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Memory Book*



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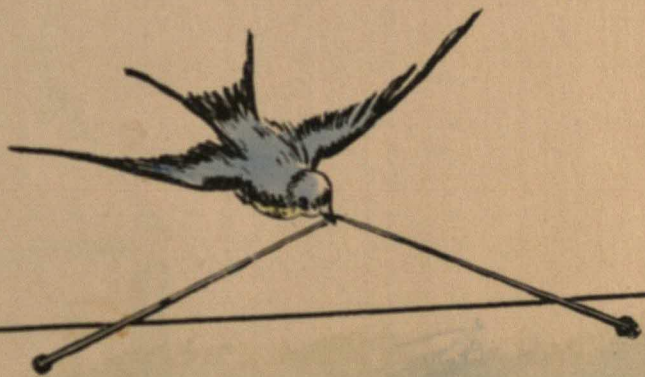
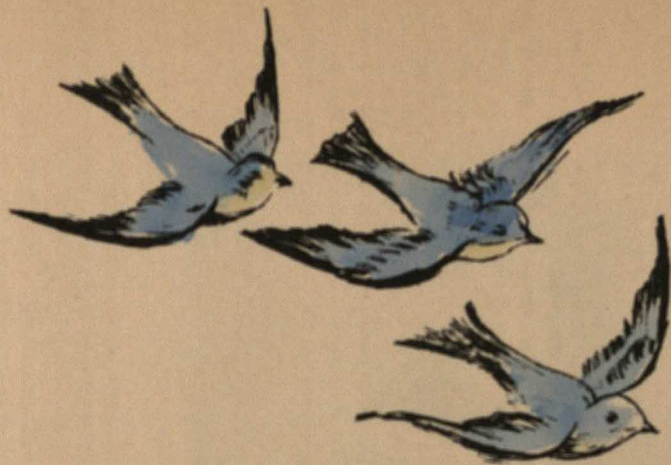
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A Toast
to
George and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dough
We are assembled here ~~to-day~~, *today*
In your honor, and to pay homage
On your golden wedding day.

So few there are that time permits
This golden day to bless,
We know that you are thrilled ~~to-day~~
With the greatest happiness.

Your friends, your loved ones, all alike,
With hearts chucked full of praise
Are wishing for you many more,
Bright, healthy, happy days.

So George and Mary here's to you,
On your golden wedding day,
May you live happily, on and on, - - -
Is what we all now say.

Composed and written by

B. D. Cooper,

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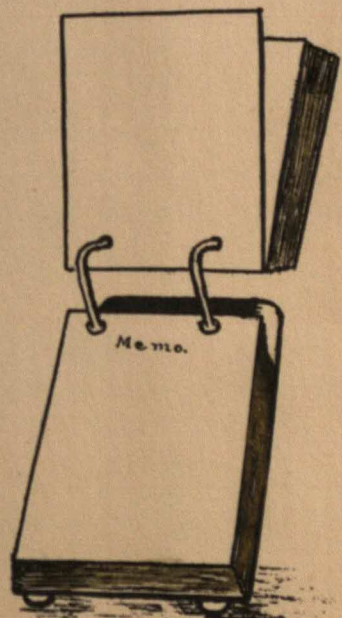
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"Is it not good to have
in the background of one's
life a little walled-in
garden of memories, - where
one may go back, on rainy
days, and gather flowers?"

Dates.

1927



SESQUI HONORS FT. WORTH GIRL

Work of Sallie Gillespie Is
Shown at Art Exhibit;
Landscapes Her Hobby.

Fort Worth has representation in the art exhibition of the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia through several landscapes from the brush of Sallie M. Gillespie, daughter of O. W. Gillespie, 1100 Lipscomb Street, who is an associate instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, while she continues her study with Daniel Garber.

Miss Gillespie is a member of the Painters Club of Fort Worth, and the widening recognition of her work is a source of pride to friends and associates interested in her talent. In addition to having canvases selected for the Sensuicentennial exhibit, Miss Gillespie has had several paintings included in exhibits now being sent on several circuits from the Pennsylvania Academy.

Last Spring, at the close of her first season of study with Daniel Garber, Miss Gillespie exhibited canvases in the annual exposition of the academy which attracted considerable attention.

Foreign critics, in the United States for the various expositions of the Winter and Spring, also found her work attractive, and a recent issue of "La Revue Moderne," a French publication devoted to the fine arts, reproduced one of the canvases hung in the Spring exposition, with a most flattering comment on the talent and promise of the young artist.

Miss Gillespie first studied at the Sophia Newcomb School of Art in New Orleans. She spent the greater part of last Winter in Philadelphia, and continued her work in the Chester Springs art colony, which is the Summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Her especial enthusiasm is for landscapes, and the canvases which are at the Gillespie home, as well as those chosen for the various exhibits, show how much variety is possible with this classification. Pennsylvania and Texas furnish the settings, with a wide scope of lighting, coloring and form.

Brush Wins Her Fame



Miss Sallie Gillespie, Fort Worth artist, several of whose paintings are on exhibition at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

my art teacher



G. M. Parker



My Class

MOTTO

FLOWER

COLOR

OFFICERS





My School.

Polytechnic
High
Fort Worth

My Principal





My Class Officers.



Keith Miles
Pres.



Robert Crawford
Vice Pres.



Dorothy Towery
Sec.



Harry Jeanne Boone
Treas.



Miss Ethel Baker
English

My Class Motto.

"We Can Because We Think
We Can."





Miss Bertha Starr
Typewriting

My Class

Colors.

Salmon and Pink





Miss Francis Thomas
Commercial



My Class Flower.

Sweet Pea



Go Lynne Speer
Physical Education

My Class Yell.

When you're up, you're up
When you're down, you're down
But when you're up against Seniors
You're upside down.

Had a little rooster
Set him on a fence
He crowed for Seniors
Cause he had good sense.





Miss Mary Barclay
Spanish

My Class

Poem.



A word of farewell
you're leaving school to ne'er return,
One day in sunny June,
and on the road of life you'll learn,
That roses always bloom
to sweeten life with all its cares,
As o'er the hills you wind;
So just you strive, and seek, and dare,
And fortune you will find.
Don't mind the eyes of hate and scorn,
Or mockery and sneer,
For sometimes love from hate is born,
and courage conquers fear.
Life is not a game of chance;
Life is but a fight;
Life is filled with circumstance;
With right exceeding might.
So sail upon life's rolling sea,
And let the waves dash high,
and you the friend, the comrade be,
As ships go sailing by.



Josephine Frantz



Miss Nina Terry
History

My Class History.



In September nineteen hundred twenty three the Senior class of '27 entered Polytechnic high school with a fear that they, poor slimy fish would never get home again alive as they were attacked on every side by dignified Seniors. These dignified creatures of "The Know it all Class" met the poor, weak, pale, frightened fish with long paddles, belts and other instruments of torture and capital punishment. They sold them elevator tickets, lunch tickets, and other things. Employed them as boat blacks, and saddles to carry their books. So this was a year of torment for the poor fish.

In September nineteen hundred twenty four the fish came back not a fearful little slims, but as laughing Sophomores. These Sophomores knew everything" so they thought during the Sophomore year they gave parties and banquets and lots of fun. So at last they had the "fall and chain off their feet."

In September nineteen hundred twenty five the Sophomores came back to school as upper classmen - Juniors. They soon elected officers and started off on their career. They attended all the social functions such as the Senior Banquet, Senior play and other parties during the year.

In September of '26 the Seniors entered on their feet career. They were now the stately dignified Seniors and it was their time to have a frolicsome time.

The Seniors had some marvelous times they gave skating parties, Senior minstrel, a Christmas Party, Mary Jane and Buster Brown parties.

The Seniors gave a Faculty Impersonation which caused fun and much laughter. Then there was the Senior Banquet where the Seniors won first prize on table decorations and second prize in the Stunts. We had a glorious time. Then the Senior Play - Bab - which couldn't have been "beaten".

There was Senior Day for the Seniors - out at the lake with all kinds of lovely things to eat.

In fact Mr. Parker said this was the very best Senior class that had ever been in the rooms of Poly High School - Then May - 30th !!!

On June the 3rd the Seniors left Poly the dear old School that sits on a hill - to never again return.

One sigh, a laugh, a farewell, a hand clasped in that of a friend, a bowed head and one last look at dear old Poly Hi - and then to walk the road of life.

My Class Prophecy.



Sports

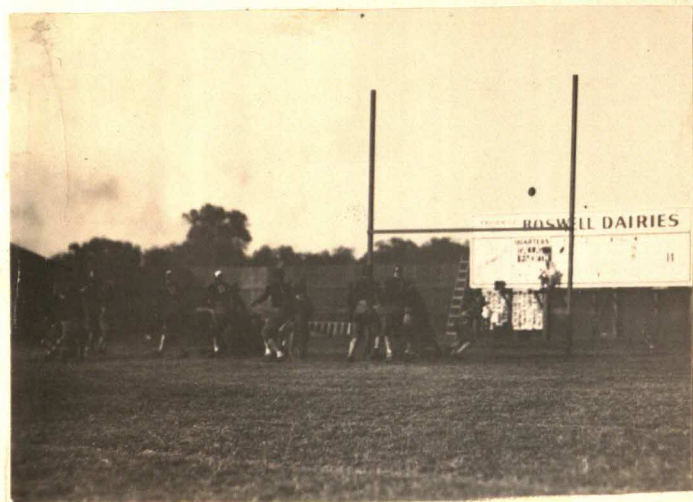
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Athletics



Coach and the Boys





Did this ruin the day
for
Bryan?





Robert
Diamond
McPride



William Roy
Price



Richard Salmon
"Pete"



James Harvey
Mead



Arnold Johnson



Alfred Wells



Edwin
Dodson



Ray Spears



O. E. Hawkins



Harry Harrington



Jerry Marwell



Soliciting Your Vote and Influence



H. B. (Ki) BALCH

CANDIDATE FOR

Justice Peace

Precinct 1

Place 2

Democratic Primary, July 24, 1926

My Class Pictures.

Frances Martel
"Tas"



Louise Hooper
"Jean"



Jessie May
Fereeson

"Bia"



Katherine
Rawlins



Bernice
Schmidt



Lady Thomas



Gertrude
Lunetta



Mary Lou
Needham



Ruth Martel



Earl
Caraway



Millard
Watson



Le Roy Clardy



Joseph Cooper



Leonard Conley



Bonnie Lea
Landon



Martha Ward



Florence
Anderson



Mildred Johnston



Nellie
Gallaspey



Nedra Crites



Iris Villyard



Annie Mary
Dedmon



Rachael
Caldwell



Beulah Grogan



Reba Crossly



Byanice Crist



Josephine
Burts



Marie Johnston



Eva Laura Looney



Lela
Christopher



Mary
Essex



Evelyn
Collins



Imogene
Freeman



Florence
Ball



Edna Lou
Sullivan



Martha Hall



Jessie Gaston



Bessie May Brown



Aline Taylor



Maxc
Billingsley



Corinne
Garrison



Evelyn Phelps



Marice Frans



Marquerite
Snyder



James
Hagood



Clifton
Miller



Fredrick
Stockton



Johnnie Lee



Billie McCaslin



Mary Lou
Hiner



Loretta
Sullivan



Dimmie
Woodward



Jessie Bartlet



Winnie Mercer



Gladys Gilley



Katherine
Rawlings



Margaret
Kiker



Ruth Hughes



Ruth Marshal



"B"eaus and "B"elles

Jack Dempsey	Most Popular Boy
Harry Jeanne Boone	Most Popular Girl
Maurine Reeder	Best Looking Girl
Edd Hyde	Best Looking Boy





Mrs. Peggy Pittman Thright
MUSIC

My Favorite Studies.

math
Trig and Algebra

Lesbia
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Psychology

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Civics.

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Commercial Law





Mr. Isabell
Math

My



Favorite Teachers.

Mrs. Boyer
Dearest Lesbia,

I do consider it a very great honor to write on the first teacher page of your book. I have made up a poem? dear, that expresses "my sentiments" about you and I have dedicated it to To Lesbia (my favorite)

Lesbia

I speak to everyone
E very one just loves you some
S weet and pretty, glad and gay
B ecause you are just made that way
I n all your work you do so well
A nd in your studies do excell

When your dear
O h, how happy
R ight much I
F eel so blue
D ear little Senior here to you



when your dear smile
it makes me
miss you
(over)



Dearest Lesbia:
 I been trying and
 trying to think of some-
 thing nice and different
 to write in your book -
 But words fail me when
 I want to tell you how
 much I think of you -

But remember this - that pupils
 like you make lasting impressions
 upon teachers and it shall be one
 of my happy memories to recall
 having taught you -

Always your friend
 Mildred Lee Roberts.

heres some more:

When you pass from your High
 school days,

Into a maze of other ways,
 may your life be like an open book
 upon whose pages when I look
 all I can see are joy & gain
 and not the slightest trace of pain.
 May you always as dear & thoughtful
 as you've been these last 2 years to me



Rube Leissner
 Coach

and don't forget new years to come
 But think of me lots and love me some
 as I will you.

From one who loves
 you
 Beatrice Boyer.



Major Madison Haden



My Teachers.

Dear Bessie



Dear Bessie:

I shall never forget the days we labored together over "The Parrot" in our 8x10 staff room. They were pleasant days even if they were filled with facting, cutting and checking. You were such a delightful person to work with. ~~May~~ the future have wonderful things in store for you. Sincerely, Ethel Baker.

Dearest Lesbia:

I've never known
a more charming, sweeter,
nicer, more efficient, in
fact more perfect
girl. I don't know anyone

who is more popular with
both the student body
and the faculty. There's no
need to wish you success -
you couldn't keep from having
it with your ability.

Sincerely, Edna Burkett "Lots of love."

Dear Lesbia:

May 24, 1927.

My vocabulary is too limited
to express $\sqrt{\text{what}}$ I think about your
ability to do things. Any way I know
that you have sufficient will power
and perseverance to accomplish the
most difficult task. Hence I am ex-
pecting to hear of you in the future.
I am glad that $\sqrt{\text{Solid Geometry}}$ gave
us, at least, the opportunity of knowing
each other.

I wish for you the happiest com-
mencement possible, and that you may
have the opportunity of continuing your
very successful educational career.
Ever your friend,

Maudie Colvin

My Class

Song.



Poly.

Poly, you are my own dear high school,
The only school for me.

Always I'll thy praises, Poly,
And tell my love for thee.

I'll try my best, O Poly,
To bring fair fame to thee, my Poly,
And when dame fortune smiles
On me,
Dear school, I'll the praise to thee.



Miss Evelyn Martel
French

Dearest Lesbia:

I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed the association with you this year.

I shall miss you so much when you have left Poly Hi.

Lesbia, I feel that you are one girl who is really trying to do something worth while as you go through life, and wish for you every success possible. I know that you will continue to conduct yourself in such way that the whole world will see you as the faculty of Poly Hi. does, as a sweet, pure and good girl who refuses to be spoiled.

Sincerely
Mrs. Hale.

My sweet heart,
My one regret is I didn't get to touch you - I know I would have enjoyed it so much. You are so cultured and ambitious.

I enjoyed our trips to Grand Opera so much. I hope you take music in college and remember me

always

Fraggy Pittman-Wright

In memory of my dear
friend and one who encouraged
me when the path was rocky.



Miss Ella Murchison

"A soul so fiery sweet can never die
But lives and loves to all eternity."



Edna Burkett
Chemistry
Physics

6/3/27

Dear Lesbia:

What a distinct joy and pleasure it has been to know you! How I wish the world were filled with such characters as yours. If it were, it would be a much happier and better place in which to live. I wish for you all the happiness and joys which should be yours in life. May you always be as successful in life as you have been in high school. Sincerely,
Bill

Lesbia querida:

^{durante}
los tres años en que he tenido el gusto de conocerle a ud; ud ha sido una muchacha buena y dulce. He visto crecer a ud. de una niña a una joven linda y inteligente.

Siempre ha sido ud. estudiante fiel y amable y espero que tenga ud. la carrera agradable y llena de éxitos en los años que vendrán.

Tendré la memoria de ud. cuando fuimos a Dallas con la Señora Schilling y también otras memorias agradables de una joven dulce
con amor
María Barclay.

May 25, 1927.

Dear Lesbia:

It is always
a pleasure to write in
a book which belongs to
a person like you. You

have made an enviable record
in school. My association with
you has been very pleasant.
I wonder what we are going
to do without you next year,
for you fill a place all your
own.

May you be very happy
and successful; you deserve
to be.

Sincerely,

Francis Thomas



Jessie Shillings
Biology
General Science

Spencer

Miss Beaumont



*Patricia Beaumont
English*

Miss Starr

My dear Lesbia:

I admire very much your sweet, modest, and unassuming nature. Your lovely manner gains for you love and admiration from everyone. Your ambitious spirit is manifested by the excellent work you do.

I consider you have been quite a bit of sunshine to me on all "dark" days as well as bright days.

Your smile and cheerful attitude as a student brings a "fresh breath" into the class room wherever and whenever you enter. May there be just enough clouds in your path to cause a glorious sunset.

Sincerely,
Bertha Starr



Jan. 14, 1927



Mrs. Beatrice Boyer
Science

Dear Leslia:

It has been a pleasure to know you. I congratulate you on your achievements and am sure that life will hold success for you if you continue to pay attention to the work while things.

We shall miss your sweet smile and happy manner next year.

May you be very happy through out life.

Lovingly,

Myra Agerton



My Dear Gisbia

Being associated
with you in class
and home room work
has indeed been a
pleasure to me,

and I wish for you a very
great measure of success,

Your Friend,

Thos. A. Ross

Dear Lesbia:

My acquaintance with you
has not come from association
in the class room or home room,
so that it has not been as intimate
as that with many others, but
it has remained for you to gain
my appreciation by your general
bearing in student activities and
and by your good qualities being
radiated from others whom you
have favorably impressed. So that I
feel that I know you well. I predict
that your after-school-life will be
even more successful than your school
life. May God bless you abundantly.

Sincerely,

T. A. Keith

1/20/27.

Dearest Lesbia:-

Well honey, at last I am writing in your "Memory Book" even though I can't make as pretty a page in yours as you did in mine.

I will never forget the many good times that we have had during our four years at Old Poly Hi and I am sure that you will not either because we have had so many good times together.

Lesbia, I am not only not going to forget the good times, but I am not going to forget a sweet, pretty and keen girl that I knew at Poly, and who is a little-bit taller than I but that gives her more room for sweetness.

Well "Pill", (I couldn't get along without calling you that) I hope that you will have all the success and happiness that is really yours and I am sure that you will if you are as successful from now on as you have been in the past; but while you are having all of this don't forget your little old "cherry top" Pal.

Capt. Frances Martel (Tas)



(Is this suppose to be me?)

Dearest Lesbia:

"I wish you health, I wish you joy,
I hope you'll marry a good-looking boy."

? That's a very romantic beginning, isn't it? Seriously though, I can say with all the sincerity in the world that you are one of the truest and best friends I have ever had. We have had some very thrilling and funny times together, haven't we? You have a very winning personality and unlimited talents and when you have made your mark in the world I hope that you will not forget me. May all the happiness, joy, and success possible be yours and your unlimited possibilities be realized. It is the sincere wish of one who loves you very, very much. Love,
Rynka





Autographs.

Dear Lesbia:

I have known you for a long time and have enjoyed being one of your friends. I also enjoyed being with you at Valacious and hope we may be together there this year. I hope that the rest of your days may be spent in happiness.
One of your friends,
Corinne Garrison

Dearest Lesbia:
although I have known you quite a long time we have not been together much. I have always thought that you a sweet girl. Please remember me a one of your Hi school friends. Martha Hall.

Dear Lesbia:
you are a very sweet little girl and I don't care who knows it.

Love
Peggy Ruth Martel.
Jr. 27.

Dearest Lesbia:
During all these years of our friendship I have learned to love very much. And I hope that we will remain friends as long as we live.

Wishing you much
success, I am
your friend
Mildred Johnston

Dearest Lesbia:

It is has really been a fine privilege to hold your friendship. I have always admired you, even the first time I saw you, I knew that I would like you. Until my last year in Ole Poly, I never had the pleasure of being in one of your classes, and I can truthfully say I admire you as a classmate. I only wish that I could be as smart as you are in Civics, but that is quite impossible.

As yet our lunch period, well, I should say not. You have me in the habit of looking under tables every where I go, looking for pie.

Leslie, my wish for you is success in every thing you do. I tell Long

Home Room
Jan. 31-'27

Dearest Lesbia;

I have certainly enjoyed having you as a neighbor this past term. Before, I did not know you so very well, but as the days go by this term, I sincerely hope that I might know you better.

The first time I remember seeing you was when you used to chum so much with Elsie. Then I did not realize that some day you would be a friend of mine as well as hers.

May you have all the success and happiness in your future, and, may you have as many friends in later years as you have had during your years in Poly High.

Good Luck to you
Forever!

Sincerely,
Eva Latimer.

Dear Lesbia:

It has been a great pleasure to know you the past three years and to be with you a great deal this last year of High School work.

I shall never forget the hours of work, pleasure and everything that we spent in a little staff room.

As asst. editor of the 1927 "Parrot" you could not have been beat, if they had ^{designed} the whole world to choose from.

Lesbia, you have one of the sweetest dispositions of any girl I have ever known. Of course you may get pined but it don't take you long to get over it.

I wish you all of the happiness that you deserve (a whole lot) and us for success a girl with your personality is bound to win.

(Parrot Staff Room)

your friend always
Richard Salmon

Dear Lesbia

althou I have not been a very close friend I have always admired you because of your hard work in your studies and the school activities. I do so hope that all your life you will be as successful as you have been in school and may you always be happy and remember your school days in dear old Poly
Jack Dempsey

Parrot Staff Room
May 25, 1927

Dear Lesbia:

I though we have but two or three more High School days left, I will always cherish the memory of the days we spent in the Parrot Staff room, working, cussing and discussing the Parrot, staff and everybody else. Memories of the days spent with you will never die because they were happy carefree days. This may be very sentimental but I can't help but feel that way now. I wish for you all the happiness and success possible in future life. Keith Miles

Dear Lesbia

It has been a pleasure to know you and have you for a friend especially since you are such a sweet girl. I hope that in the years to come you will have as many honors given to you as you have during your school days especially in "Old Poly Hi" because I know that you will deserve and earn them as you have here.

May you always have all of the happiness and success of life and as many friends as you have now, for they count more than anything else. Remember me as one

of ~~the~~ your graduation class and ~~and~~ your school days. Gertrude Lunette

Dearest Lesbia:

You can never imagine what a pleasure it has been to know you. You are such a dear, sweet girl that I know I shall never forget you. I sincerely hope that you are successful in every thing you attempt and that yours will be a wonderful future.

Please remember those little chats in the lunch room and one who loves you.

always Your Friend
Darlene
Kerns

Dearest Leticia:

When I sat by you
in Trig. at the first of the term
I knew you were smart but
I didn't know you were the
smartest in our "27" class. Maybe
that's because you were sitting
next to me. Huh? It's the
intelligent women that make the
world go 'round. Anyway, I'm
sure glad to be in the same
graduating class with you
and I hope that my friends
out of school will be as good as
you have been and all the rest in
our class has been. There's no use
for me to wish you the best of luck
because you will have it anyway.

"JIM"

"JIM FOR NO REASON AT ALL"

Gas. Harny Mead Jr.

after thought

Dear ^{after thought} Lesbia:

Well, old days, our days at Poly Hi are over! At least they're supposed to be. However that's another idea. I have lots of (ideas) em. You know of course that I love you almost to death. No being almost. There's no use for me to waste ink or my valuable time wishin' good, perfectly well wishes for you! You know too that you're sweet for everything. Of course you inherit a great deal. (That ought to fix me with your mom.

Love & best wishes for a merry, merry Xmas
(merry no end)

Jerry Harwell


P.S. You've got to write sompin' nice about me in ~~the~~ my book. I'm going to ~~tear~~ tear this up.

Dear Lesbia:-

Whoops!

Santa Clause will be here soon -

That's not all - school will soon be out - then for the good times - working - probably - such as life - Well anyway what I am trying to tell you I have had a great! great! pleasure indeed in being in so many of your classes for the past four years (5 for me) - Well - well
Arnold Johnson
H. W. Arch, Jr.


W
A
R
T

Dear Leslie.

Thanks very much
for the honor you have
bestowed upon me.

It has been a pleasure
indeed to know you through
this short term and I
am sure that your future
life will be full of success
and happiness. (I wish all
that and more)

Your Friend
Eldon A. Cuff
27

(a True G.R.)

Dearest Lesbia:

During my friendship with you I have found you to be a true friend, and I have enjoyed it very much. Girl Reserves without you I can't imagine it. Clarice Evans
(I am always your friend)

Dearest Lesbia —

after we are all "graduated" and gone from Poly, I'll always think of you as a very sweet and friendly little girl.

I hope you are as successful in later years as you have been in your school work. Now, that's saying something, isn't it? your friend always
Nellie G.

Dearest Lesbia:

I certainly have enjoyed your friendship and I hope that it may continue after our Hi-School days are over.

I can truly say that you are one of the sweetest girls I have ever known.

I wish you all of the happiness and success that any one could wish.
your friend,
Mary Lou H.

Lesbia, Darlin,

aren't we glad we go to Poly Hi? I am, and I'm glad that I can count as one of my friends one of the dearest girls in the whole world. I'll always remember you for your interest in "Us Girl-Reserves", as well as "industriousness" in I. W. class.
Love me,
Dot Jewers

Dearest Lesbia:

You will never realize what your friendship has meant to me. This is my last year in high school and I honestly feel that had I known more girls like you my first three years, my own high school work would have been much better. In the future I hope I shall not lose sight of this year's associations with you. Everything about them have been sweet and wholesome. So you I wish to say that in the future I hope that you will have many friends of the kind that you have been. With those friends and your own character no one could doubt what your station in life will be.

Always remember me in your happier better days.

Love Winnie

Dear Lesbia:

If this honor (of writing in your book) means any thing, it means that I am considered a friend. I hope so at least. Lesbia, as class mate and friend, I wish you all the joy and success that life can hold.

REMEMBER
(THANKS) Edwin Dodson

May 26, 1927.

Lesbia Dear:

I sure do hate to see you leave Poly, but I'm tickled to death that you got Valdictorian, for you certainly deserve it.

We have been good friends all through grammar school and High school, and I hope that you won't forget me when you go to college. I could not forget you even if I tried, for I never forget one with so sweet a personality as yours.

May you be so loved and so well thought of in college, as you have been all through your school life so far.

Love,
Anna Mary D.

Dearest Lesbia:

It has been a great pleasure knowing. I deem it a great honor to write in this little book of yours. I wish you success and happiness always
Frances Guntz

Leslie's honey,

Just a line or so just to let you know that I think you are one of the sweetest girls I have ever known. although I have not known you for very long, I have really learned to love you. (That isn't Big-Kause Fables either).

There really isn't any use of wishing you all the happiness and success in life because I'm sure you will have it as you rightly deserve, but I will.

as the days pass and you are toiling away at your work in college, please

Don't forget your friend,
Elizabeth Barclay.

*Snap Shots in
of My Friends.*





Louise and
Jessie Maye





Racheal, Katherine
and me.



"Dad"

Louise



Josine

Castano, Texas
May 18, 1933

Dear Miss Ward:

Just a line to let you
know, I think you are
the sweetest teacher in
the world, and I shall
never forget you.

your friend,
Lois



Ray



"The fisherman four"















Days to Recall.



September 15 - Entered School as a Senior

October 22 - Went to the Dallas Fair with the Cadets.

October 23 - Football game with Bryan High

October 8 - Went to Football game in Dallas with Miss Shelling, Barclay, Harry and Jummie

October 29 - Hi-Y. Girl Reserve Party at the "Y"

Nov 11 - In Parade with G. R. Cabinet
Swell style? - Well I guess.

Nov. 12 - Cadet Party at Lenas -

Nov. 14 - Dad and Daughter Banquet at "Y"

Nov. 15 - Recognition Service at the Presbyterian Church.

Nov 23 - Shating party - ??

Nov. 26 - Hops Party at Martel's.

Dec - 25 - Christmas

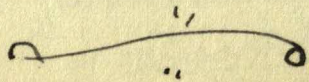
Jan 20. Faculty impersonation - Miss Stallings

Feb 12 - Party at Corinn's

Mar - 11 - Fat Stock Show - Rodes - ??

- March 25 - Senior Minstrel -
 April 8 - Senior Banquet - Lots of Fun - Rain!! - Clothes!
 May 20 - Senior Day - Lake North - Fun!?!?!
 May 26 - Senior Play - "Bab" - Oh! Thrills!!
 May 27 - "College Days" more Thrills!!! "Oh! Lesbia!"
 May 29 - Baccalaureate Sermon
 May 30 - "The Beginning" Oh! how happy I was!!
 May 30 - afternoon - Hesitation - Worry + Joy -
 May 31 - You might be surprised - Swimming Party.
 (May 31) - How delighted that night -
 June 1 - Shopping Tour
 June 2 - One more day -! -! -? -
 June 3 - a Farewell -
 Lots Party

The End of a Perfect Year -



Senior Day and Senior Banquet
Holidays.



May 20, 1927
Senior Day

Invitations

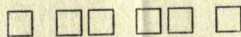
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The Senior Minstrel
POLY HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, March 25, 1927
8:00 o'clock



Directed by
MARY SWEET and EDNA BURKETT

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Program

Interlocuter..... Jack Dempsey

End Men.

Halitosis Carruth
Opium Keith

No Nox Mead
Midnight Miles

Accompanist Pauline Wilson

OPENING CHORUS

Sunday.....	Midnight Miles
Bits of Harmony.....	Georgia Sextet
Tap Dance	Flying Dutchman
Take Away the Sun.....	No Nox Mead
Black Bottom.....	Zita Bates
There Ain't No Maybe in My Baby's Eyes.....	Chorus
Sadie Green.....	Opium Keith
Charleston.....	Pauline Anderson
Corn Field Melodies.....	Macklin's Owl Four

Accompanist Cornelia Atkinson Lipscomb

Crazy Words.....	Halitosis Carruth
My Baby Knows How.....	Harry Jeane Boone

Accompanied by Bob Keith.

<u>The Courtship</u>	No Nox Mead and Vivian Pratt
Hello, Little Girl of My Dreams.....	Vivian Pratt

CLOSING CHORUS

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T. B. Lucas

Baccalaureate Sermon.



M. L. Ferguson



My Gifts.

Mother
my clothes
Mama
Hand worked spread
Uncle Brother and family
Five dollars and silk bloomers.
Uncle Vernon and Aunt Lou
Silver vanity
Uncle Mac and Edie
glass dresser set
Myrtle and Albert
Perfume bottle
Edgel
Perfume



Ruth Watkins
Pink silk teds
Mr. and Mrs. Evans
Pink ted set.
Mr. and Mrs. Frazier
Peach ted set
Coty Perfume
Mr. and Mrs. Danby
Yellow teds
Mr. and Mrs. Harrington
Necklace, flowers
Pink bloomers.
Dr. and Mrs. Anderson
French Panties
garters
Mr. and Mrs. Aswalt.
White stepins
Mrs. Arnold
Teddies

Irene Jansen
White stepins.
Mr. and Mrs. Platter
Pink gown
Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald
Archid. teds
Mr. Browne
Fountain pen and pencil
Mr. Burnett.
Cut steel beaded bag.
Mr. J. Wallace
Silk hose.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey.
Two pair of hose.
Roy Ramey
Silk hose
Mr. Balapuder
Silk hose

Mr. Wilde and Maurice
Silk hose

Mr. Ramey
Five dollars

Mrs. Ramey
Box of Stationary
and
Stamps.

Mr. Mills
Five dollar gold piece

Bessie and Eddie
Amar pearls

Mr. Albert
Rhinstone bracelet

Katherine Rawlings.
Bottle of Catys

Mrs. Musson
Blue Pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood
Bottle of Perfume

Mrs. Brain
Pearls

Margaret Frost
Handmade Handkerchief

Mrs and Mrs. Lane
Handmade Handkerchief

Mrs. Hale
Handkerchief

Mrs. Davis
Handkerchief

Mrs. Elmer Turner
Handkerchief

Jessie Maye Ferguson
Handkerchief

Mrs. Ed. Harman
Handkerchief

Aazel Kinney
Four Handkerchiefs

Mr. Hale
Four Handkerchiefs

Aunt Setie

Fan
Aunt Bertie.

Handkerchief

Louise Hooper

Bath Salts

Rose Hall

Traveling stationary
set and handker-
chief.

Mackey and Sister
Bath Salts

Handkerchiefs

Mrs. Beck

Pillow and
Handkerchief

The Wacpo Girls
Boquet

Some Eastern Friends

Basket of gladiolus

Mr. Duncan

Box of Candy

Mr. Scott

Box of Candy



Banquet
Dress

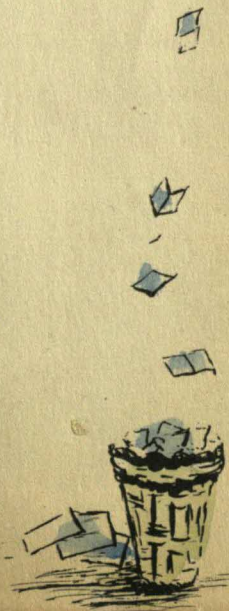


Graduation
Dress



Baccalaureate
Dress

Press Notices.



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Intellectual Lights of High Schools



These girls and boys are the intellectual lights of the three senior high schools, having graduation exercises this week. Top, left to right, Misses Lesbia Word, valedictorian of Polytechnic High; Dorothy Lucker, salutatorian, and Dorothy Mays, valedictorian, both of Central High. Below, left to right, Robert Allen, salutatorian, and Miss Lora Edna Turner, valedictorian, both of North Fort Worth High, and John McDiarmid, winner of boys' scholarship, Central High.

PRIZE STUDENTS UPSETTING DOPE

Beautiful but dumb?

No, sire-e-e-e! Beautiful and intelligent.

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As evidence, consider the girls who were selected, by virtue of having the highest academic rating, valedictorian, salutatorian and winner of girls' and boys' scholarship awards.

Each of these girls' average is above 93 per cent over a period of two years in such studies as trigonometry, fourth-year Latin, physics and other subjects feared by the average student.

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102 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT POLYTECHNIC

Addresses by Moore and Callaway Feature High's Graduation Ceremonies.

Across the threshold of a new era in their lives, 102 boy and girl graduates of Polytechnic High School stepped last night when they received diplomas from their "alma mater" with the song of "Invictus" on their lips.

The commencement program was conducted in the Polytechnic Methodist Church and the graduation address was delivered by Sam J. Callaway, member of the Board of Education, who told the graduates they are masters of themselves. Previously, Vivian Pratt had sung "Invictus" and Callaway said that the subject for his address was selected during the singing of the solo.

The church auditorium was filled to capacity and many persons were turned away and reposed on the entrance steps because there remained no standing room within hearing distance.

"I am wondering how many people here really know what these young men and women have been doing the last four years," Callaway declared. "I know there are some people who are prone to let the students drift by themselves, but fortunately they had a good corps of teachers."

Three Life Spheres Cited.
Callaway explained the modern plan in education that calls for the development of the mental, physical and spiritual faculties. He contended that only through the power of the spiritual side of life people are masters of themselves.

"Ideals are composed of thoughts," the speaker continued. "So long as you keep your thoughts pure and lofty you will succeed."

The second speaker was Superintendent M. H. Moore, who told of the progress in the Fort Worth public schools. Speaking of physical progress, Moore commented that, during the last 18 months, more than \$500,000 for buildings and grounds has been expended in Polytechnic. After recounting new buildings built during the last two years, he declared the material progress of the school system has been exceeded by the spiritual and intellectual progress.

Modern Instruction Need.
"The days of the old-fashioned lessons are past," declared Moore, speaking of the necessity for modernized instruction today. "We no longer are living on ranges 30 miles apart, but we are living side by side in all America. Thus it is that we must learn to respect the rights of others."

Moore presented scholarships to the two graduates who made the highest averages during the past two years. To Leroy Clardy, who made an average grade of 95.7, he awarded the choice of a scholarship in either Southern Methodist University, Texas Technological College, North Texas Agricultural College, John Tarleton College and Texas Christian University.

Miss Lillian Lesbia Word, who made an average of 98.4, received her choice of a scholarship in Texas Christian University, College of Industrial Arts, John Tarleton College, North Texas Agricultural College, Texas Technological College, Southern Methodist University and Texas Woman's College.

Corbett Gives Diplomas.
The diplomas were presented personally to each of the graduates by E. A. Corbett, president of the Board of Education. R. M. Parker, principal of the school, presented the extra curricula awards. R. O. T. C. honors of the year were presented to a large number of cadets by Capt. E. H. Keltner, professor of military science and tactics in the public schools.

The salutatory address was given by Miss Evelyn Margaret Collins and the valedictory by Miss Lillian Lesbia Word.

Music was offered by Polytechnic High School Orchestra, Glee Club and the Boys' Quintet; the invocation by M. L. Ferguson; a solo by Vivian Pratt and an address by Miss Joseph-rantz.

Poly Girl Reserves Selected Best Club In City

MRS. VAN TUYL PRESENTS CUP TO STUDENTS

Five Members Are Given Reserve Rings for Work In Two-Year Period

LESBLIA WORD

Tuesday morning at chapel, Mrs. Anthony Van Tuyl presented the Polytechnic girl reserves with a beautiful silver loving cup for being the best all-around club in the city.

Five girls, Eleanor Stark, Geraldine Ray, Lesbia Word, Nedra Cooper, and Nannie Lou Hall, were awarded Girl Reserve rings.

Stresses Value of Ring

Mrs. Van Tuyl stressed in her presentation speech that a Girl Reserve ring is the greatest honor which can be achieved by a girl reserve. Any girl who wears a Girl Reserve ring should feel that it stands as a measure of her growth toward attaining her ideal in health, knowledge and spirit. A girl is required to make three hundred and thirty points.

Two Years Required

Besides she must be a member of the Girl Reserve club at least two years before she can make application for a ring. She should be a fair loyal member of her triangle or club, exhibiting good spirit in all of her relations. It stands for the finest ideals of the Girl Reserve and should mean real achievement on the part of the girl who wins it. The blue triangle on the silver disk of the ring is a symbol of the highest living toward which a Girl Reserve should strive, through achievement of the three ideals of a perfect body, a keen mind and a Christ-like spirit.

POLY LIBRARY SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Miss Murchison Proves
Efficient In Work;
1,100 Books Added
By LESBIA WORD

The Polytechnic library has shown a great improvement in the last two years, under the supervision of Miss Ella Murchison, librarian.

Since Miss Murchison has been librarian, over eleven hundred volumes of books have been added to the library. The library now has a total of over seventeen hundred volumes.

Miss Murchison has shown her ability in selecting the very best of books. In her selections may be found books on literature, history, mathematics, foreign languages, art, music, dramatics, manual training, shop work, commercial and domestic subjects, reference books of all kinds, and numbers of classics written by the best authors.

The book room of the library is just half large enough. The books are crowded and many would not even have a place if it had not been for the kind-heartedness of the manual training class in making necessary shelves for them.

The reading room is crowded, having to be used as a study hall during the day. Many of the pupils who come to the library for reference work are unable to find a chair.

By next year it is hoped that these faults can be corrected. To have a library adequate for the needs of Poly is the aim of the librarian.

My Favorite Club



President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Program Chairman
Devotional "
Social "
Service "
Publicity "
Pep "
Music "
Art "
Ring "

Harry Jeanne Boone
Lesbia Word
Louise Hooper
Corinne Garrison
Katherine Rawlings
Lady Thomas
Mildred Weed
Doryce Jane Williams
Rachel Caldwell
Jimmie Woodward
Jessie Maye Ferguson
Virginia Hallam
Bernice Schmidt

My President

Lesbia Honey:-

I don't want to write in your book under the head of 'my president' because I don't want you to think of me that way - I never had a truer friendship spring up in such a short time - I hope you'll never forget those wonderful days that welded our hearts together in a friendship I shall never forget. I hope you'll always, always remember and love me like you did then.

Of course I've enjoyed working with you in our dear Girl Reserves but I've never felt toward you the other girls like I have toward you.

I wish you all the happiness in the world and I'll always love you and be there if ever you need me.

My Advisor

Leshia Dear: Some one has said - that
"the measure of a person is the height of
his ideals, the depths of his convictions, &
the breadth of his interests and symp. activities".
That being true, you're a much bigger person
than your slender body would indicate. It has
been a real pleasure to me to be associated
with you as a brilliant student, a faithful, loyal
cabinet member of the Girl Reserve, and a sweet,
loving young friend. I want to leave here
in your book two sentences which I hope will
enable or remind you to continue building
the useful, helpful life you've started:

"Unless above himself he can erect himself,
how mean a thing is man." "Better make the
horizon your goal; it will always be ahead of you."
And I'd add that even I hope that ever you "cheer

your ideals; your visions; the music that stirs in your heart; the
beauty that fawns in your mind; the loneliness that drapes your
purest that; for of these, if you but remain true to them, your
wound at last will be healed.

Loving you sincerely

Swanee Sullivan. 1-18-27



My
Ambitions.



Dear Lesbia:

Ever remember the sweet days we had down at conference. The nights we spent to gather and all the good times we had there.

I hope that after we are through with hi school and have gone to college that you will still remember me.

I am sending you this loving message,

at the close of these wonderful days,

with the wish that health

may attend you
and success crown your efforts
always.

Always remember

Corinne Garrison

Dearest Lesbia;

I do not write for honor,
I do not write for fame,

I write because I love you,
And here I sign my name,

Rachel Caldwell

Junior '97



Dearest Lesbia;

If I say that I consider it indeed an honor to be allowed to write in your book will you believe me? Really I do, Lesbia, for always (since "way back" in Grammar school) I have looked up to you and wished I could be more like you.



If that wouldn't do if I might have the gift of expressing my thoughts! There are so many, many "nice" things to say about you but I will try to sum them all up by saying I admire you above all others. Please remember "Lady"

Dearest Lesbia:

I can hardly say what I really would like to but Lesbia I have always look upon you as one of the sweetest loveliest girls I have ever known. I have always wanted to be

considered as smart as you and to have as many honors in Class room as you. Remember me as one of your Old G. P. Friends and one who admires you very much.



Mildred Weed

Gimmie Woodward

Jessie Maye Ferguson

Virginia

Bernice Schmidt.



Music



—Star-Telegram Photo.
A group of Fort Worth girls who attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Palacios June 5-15. Reading from left to right they are Misses Florence Boyle, Frances Cole, Esther Backus, Harry Jeanne Boone, Corinne Garrison and Lesbia Word. Other Fort Worth girls who attended the conference included Marcia Scott, Sidney Lunt and Katherine Rawlings. They were chaperoned by Miss Ida Catherine Walker, Y. W. C. A. director of high school



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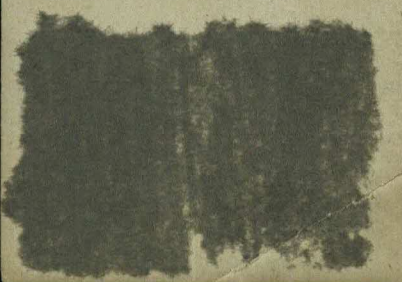
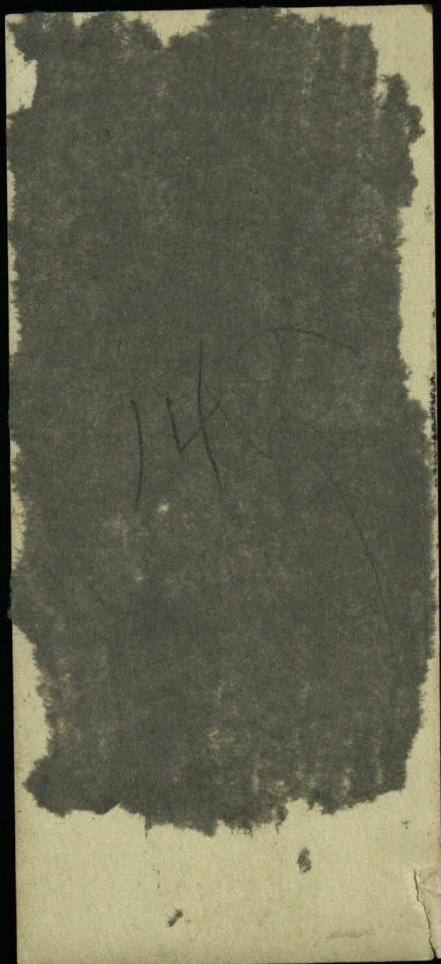
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Panel # 64

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Anderson
H. H. H.
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Thelma
Russell

Robbie "Dad"

Russell





Poly High School "Parrot" Staff Now Preparing Matter for Year Book



Here are the staff members of the Polytechnic High School year book, "The Parrot," on which preliminary work has begun. They are (top) left to right, Miss Ethel Baker, sponsor; Lesbia Word, assistant editor; Frank Youngblood, art editor; Lady Thomas, class representative, and Miss Maurine Martel, sponsor. Bottom, left to right, Olen Pucket, assistant business manager; William Roy Price, business manager; Richard Salmon, editor, and R. M. Parker, principal, another sponsor.

Poly High Will Graduate Largest Class in the School's History.

Keith Miles, who was recently elected president of the Polytechnic High School June graduating class, will hold that honor in the largest class that school has ever known, according to R. M. Parker, principal. It is expected that approximately 135 will be graduated in June, 1927.

Shortly after the other officers, who are Robert Crawford, vice president; Dorothy Towery, secretary, and Harry Jeane Boone, treasurer, were named, activity among the seniors began. Seniors have been appointed to the annual staff, and preliminary work already has begun on the year book, "The Parrot."

Class officers, staff appointees, are Richard Salmon, editor; Lesbia Word, assistant editor; William Roy Price, business manager; Olen Puckett, assistant business manager, and Lady Thomas, class representative.

Misses Myrna Agerton and Edna Burket are class sponsors.



2 Junior R. O. T. C. Entries Ready to Compete in State Fair Tournament

After 2 Weeks of Strenuous
Training Fort Worth's
Cadets Defy 12 Others.

Having completed two weeks of strenuous drilling in special preparation for the annual R. O. T. C. competitive drill tournament at the State Fair of Texas at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Fair Park Stadium, Central and Polytechnic High Schools have each a polished company of cadets of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps in readiness to compete with 14 other high schools and academies.

Today has been designated as R. O. T. C. and High School Day at the fair. However, local schools will not be given a holiday, but students with written permissions from home will be excused. These students will be admitted into the fair free. It is expected that several hundred high school girls and boys will go to Dallas for the all-day celebration.

Special interurban cars will leave here at 7:55 and 9:25 o'clock this morning, carrying the two drill companies and the 60 members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the R. O. T. C.

14 Companies to Compete.

Polytechnic's "crack" drill company is composed of cadets of that school and of North Side High School, according to Lieut. F. W. Maxwell, director of military science and tactics in those two institutions. James Mason and Keith Miles are captains of the company.

Central's company is made up of cadets of that school and Junior High. Capt. I. A. Smith is directing R. O. T. C. work at Central. James Alderman is captain of the company.

Capt. Edgar H. Keltner, professor of military science and tactics in the Fort Worth High Schools, will be in the assembly of other officers who will be in Dallas for the ceremony.

Military organizations which will compete for the various trophies include Fort Worth High Schools, two companies; Dallas High Schools, six companies, and one company each from Highland Park, Allen Military Academy, Bryan; John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville; North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington; West Texas Military Academy, San Antonio, and the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla.

Winner To Get Silver Cup.

These 14 companies will participate in two groups, the six Dallas companies and Highland Park forming a local group, and the seven "outside" schools another. The winning companies of both groups will then compete.

The company adjudged winner will be awarded the State Fair of Texas Association silver cup, which is now in the possession of Highland Park High School, Dallas. The cup is valued at \$140 and is an annual presentation. The cadet-captains of the winning companies will be presented with an officers' infantry saber, valued at \$50.

A green gold watch, valued at \$75, will be given to the cadet captain commanding the company, except those in command of the winning companies, whose general appearance, set-up, cleanliness and neatness of equipment and uniforms are rated highest by the judges.

Preceding the competition a parade and review of the entire R. O. T. C. will take place in the stadium before an assembly of officers.



These two companies of cadets of the Junior R. O. T. C., which will represent Fort Worth in the annual drill competition to be held at the State Fair of Texas today at Dallas, are formed out of the best drilled cadets in four local schools. At the top is the Central High School company, composed of cadets of that school and Junior High. Below is the Polytechnic company, made up of cadets of that school and North Side High.

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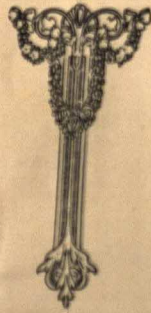
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 Peer Gynt Suite Grieg

Morning

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In the Hall of the Mountain King

Adagio and Allegro (For Violin and Orchestra) David

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Beethoven

First Movement

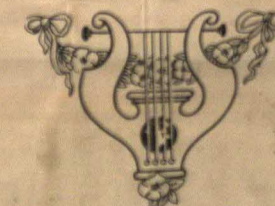
Aria, "Pace, Pace" (La Forza del destino) Verdi

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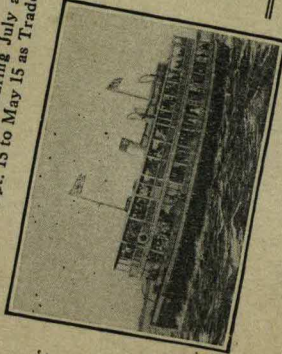
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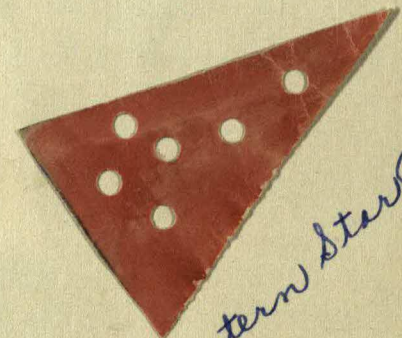
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"Isn't it strange
That princes and kings
And clowns that caper,
In sawdust rings
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?"

IN THE intricate world of today our comfort, our health, our very existence depend on groups of people to whom we scarcely give a thought.

The heat we need for our American luxury comes from the sun's stored up energy, but is released to us by hard human labor. The water we use is the moisture of the clouds sent down in rain, but it comes to us clean and wholesome through the unceasing toil and watchfulness of an army of men. Our food, the daily bread we ask for and so seldom pause to bless, is the sun's vitality released through bud and blossom, root and fruit, but brought to us through the unending care of farmers and gardeners, carriers over land and sea, corner meat markets and groceries.

And so with our clothing, so with our shelter. If we could see our brothers and sisters along all these roads of life, and would do unto them as we wish them to do unto us, the world would be made new.

—From the Call to the National Convention,
Milwaukee, 1926.

Call to Conference 1926

SUMMER! and with it the gift of blue in the sky, song in the air, and happy carefree days! But to a Girl Reserve, summer brings another precious gift—the alluring call to conference. As the children answered and followed the Pied Piper, so Girl Reserves follow the call, entranced by visions of days of joyous comradeship amidst the beauty of God's handwork, wider horizons in which one may see the finest in others, friendliness as wide as the world, and quiet in which to think, and to worship God.

With treasures such as these laid open to girls, who can doubt that the call to conference is a high call, a clear call, to a purpose that thrills with possibilities.

—RUTH MARKEL, *Girl Reserve*,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The God that I had sought for years
By psalm, and song, and prayer,
I found one summer afternoon
And Beauty, too, was there!

—THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

Excerpts from 1925 Conference Letters and Reports:

Fellowship

Fellowship was the thing that impressed me most of all. It was not only world fellowship that was impressive, it was continual fellowship—in discussion groups, in step singing, in recreation hours, and in the patteran when girls and advisers alike lost themselves in a riot of color and fun and song.

Discussions

Free discussions are most necessary in conference, for each girl can then contribute from her own experience. It helps us to solve our every day problems and we are better able to make our own decisions. The spirit of friendliness prevailed during the discussion hours, and many were the friendships formed because of the common problems and ideals discussed.

Choice of Interests

We girls liked the idea of choosing what we would do as a part of recreation, for girls like different things according to their temperaments.

Self-Government

I believe in self-government and I want to go back to conference next year to make it really work.

General Information

NATIONAL Girl Reserve Conferences are planned for high school girls except freshman class and for younger girls in business and industry; one national conference for the latter and several sectional camp conferences.

Each delegate should bring a note book; money with which to buy books; health certificate (blanks secured from Girl Reserve secretary or adviser); warm clothing including sweater; heavy low heeled shoes, rubbers, bloomers and middies, bathing suits (except at Estes Park), Japanese or Chinese lantern, flags, costumes, colored scarfs, tennis racket; musical instruments and kodak if possible; Girl Reserve uniform; a favorite book recently read (fiction, poetry or any kind of reading material); Bible and Girl Reserve song book.

Good food is provided by the camp and a small store where fruit and sweets can be purchased in limited quantities. Parents are requested not to send food from home. A life guard is furnished where swimming is possible. A physician attends every conference.

There will be an exhibit of work. Its value depends upon each club taking part. Bring what will be of interest and of help to other clubs. If possible, mount material on light blue cambric one yard square, or in books. There will be opportunity to work on projects and to discuss club programs.



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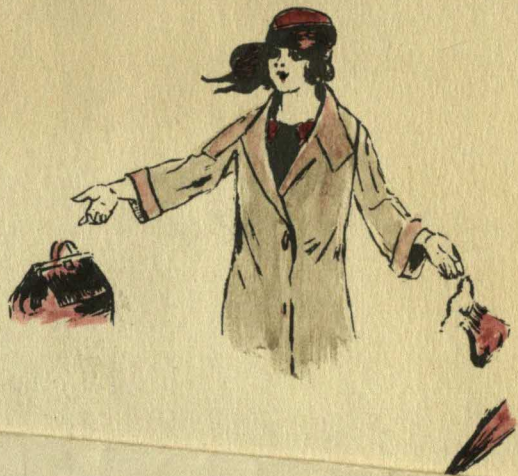
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