FOOTBALL

THE 1927 FOOTBALL SEASON was officially opened September the first. The candidates were taken to training camp at Pinecrest, where they were put through ten days of preparatory practice, which consisted of tackling, blocking, etc.

The real work began at the opening of school. The boys were drilled in all football tactics as hard as they could possibly go for five days. When the entire squad took part in the opening game with Fayetteville, Beckley won by the score of 25-0.

After four days of hard practice twenty-four men journeyed to Logan to be beaten in a slow game, 7-0.

Beckley had its comeback the next week, holding Princeton, a contender for the state title, to a 6-6 tie.

Four days later the same team stopped another contender and much heavier team, holding Montgomery to a 7-7 tie.

In a practice game which proved to be a surprise to both the team and fans, Beckley nosed out the fighting Ansted team, 19-12.

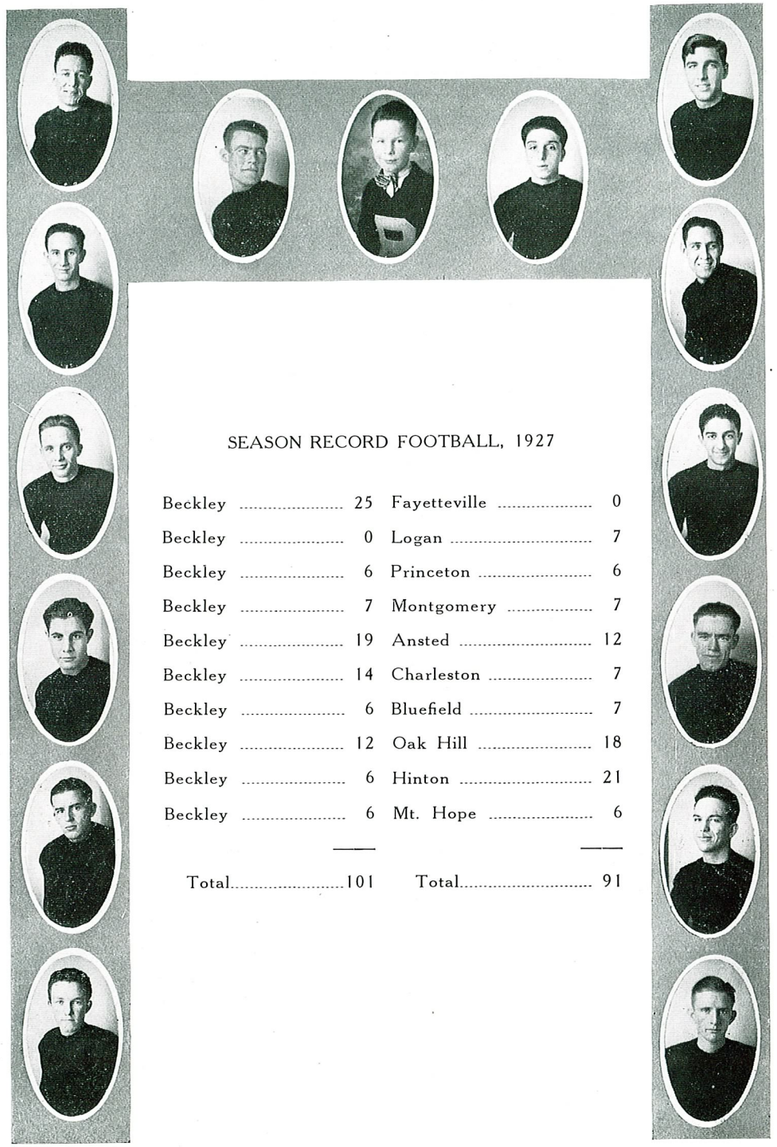
The following Saturday, showing rare form and playing their best game of the season, Beckley out-played Charleston, and also out-fought them, the score being 14-7.

Handicapped by injury of several players and playing under their previous form, Beckley lost to Bluefield 7-6, a long pass giving them a touchdown and extra point.

Beckley got off to a fast start and fought Oak Hill to a stand-still for three quarters of the game, only to let them score three touchdowns in the last six minutes of play to win 18-12.

The biggest game of the season found both teams in the best of shape. Hinton ripped a sluggish Beckley team to pieces, winning by a score of 21-7.

The last game of the season proved another surprise when Mt. Hope held Beckley to a 6-6 tie.



SEASON RECORD FOOTBALL, 1927

Beckley	25	Fayetteville	0
Beckley	0	Logan	7
Beckley	6	Princeton	6
Beckley	7	Montgomery	7
Beckley	19	Ansted	12
Beckley	14	Charleston	7
Beckley	6	Bluefield	7
Beckley	12	Oak Hill	18
Beckley	6	Hinton	21
Beckley	6	Mt. Hope	6
Total	101	Total	91

W. E. GRIFFITH—'26-'27

W. E. is a good hard-fighting end, always ready to go. "Weenie" will be missed from the next year's team. He played consistent football all season.

TOM GATHERUM—CENTER '27

One of the largest men on the team, Tom plugged up a large hole in the center of the line. His accurate passing back was the feature of Tom's playing.

ORVAL THOMPSON—GUARD '26-'27

"Doc" is a steady, reliable player on both offense and defense and a man to be depended upon at all times.

LESTER WILLIS—TACKLE '27

A new player, Lester played a fine game at tackle. Never fast, never slow, not a flashy player, but a good man to have on any football team.

LIONEL CALFEE—GUARD '27

"Buck" was shifted a number of times this year, but played his best games at guard. He will be missed in next year's squad.

CLINTON WARDEN—QUARTERBACK '26-'27

Clinton, being placed at quarterback, was one of the fastest men on the field. Much credit goes to him for his skill in breaking up the enemy's passes and line bucks.

HARRY LOFTUS—END '27

Harry was hurt early in the season, but played the last few games in a superior manner His grit and vigor won him a reputation as a fighting man.

WALTER RAPPOLD—FULLBACK '27

Walter is held in high esteem by all his fellow students. A good passer and kicker. He had his ankle broken early in the season. Up to that time he had played a fine brand of football in the back field.

TOM COVEY—FULLBACK '27

This is Tom's first year of football, but he has proved himself a player of exceptional ability. He has two more years and we are sure he will be a valuable man for W. W. H. S. in the seasons to come.

FELIX FARRIS—END '27

Felix is leaving us this year, and his place will be hard to fill. He always played a steady game and was a great asset to the team.

FRED SALEM—HALFBACK '27

A little man who filled a big place. His passing and off tackle runs were excellent. He will again be a factor in the next year. We are sure it will be his best.

HOWARD GRIFFITH—LINEMAN '26-'27

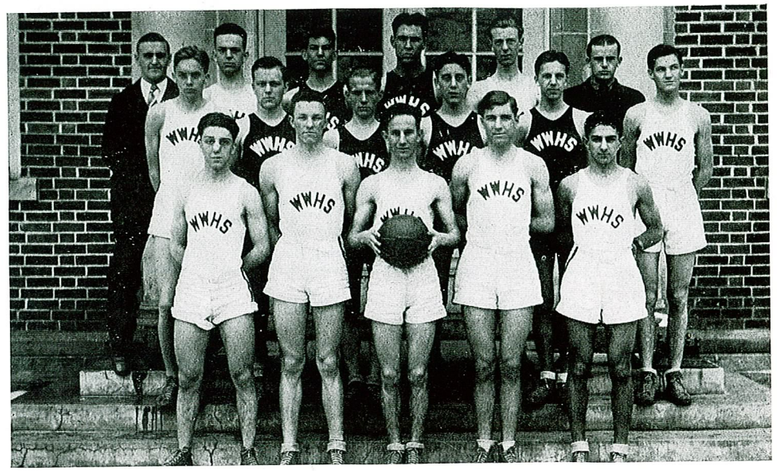
Howard was a very able substitute at any position in the line He was the backbone of the second line and a hard man to stop when substituted on the Varsity team.

PAUL MALONE—HALFBACK '26-'27 CAPTAIN '27

Paul was our captain and triple threat man. Lightning when it came to open field running, an accurate passer and a good kicker. He also deserves much credit for his good work as safety man on the defense.

ROY MARRS—'27

Marrs was a new man, but proved to be the very man we needed, a man with brains and might combined. We regret that he was with us for only one year, as a competent tackle is hard to find.



BASKETBALL

THE LARGEST BASKETBALL SQUAD in the history of Beckley High School reported for practice one week before the Christmas holidays. The squad was divided into two sections to facilitate the practice sessions. The first squad contained those who had had experience while the second was for beginners. The first squad gradually included the best of the second squad.

The first week of actual competition resulted in wins over the teams representing Stotesbury and Montgomery. The former score was 18-10 while the Blue and Gray fray resulted 35-23.

The remainder of the January games resulted in other victories. Fayetteville was beaten 37-19; Northfork 45-10; Princeton 32-29; Hinton 23-14; Oak Hill 43-19; and St. Albans 25-16.

The first game in the February campaign resulted in, what afterwards proved to be, the only loss of the season. Montgomery out scored Beckley eight points to win 24-16 No alibis are offered but it was at this time that Vass and Loftus, regular center and guard, were out with sickness. The spirits of the team were somewhat dampened but they came back with greater determination against Mt. Hope two days later, beating them 34-27.

We anticipated in the Charleston High game one of the biggest of the season. Charleston wasn't weak but they were no match for Beckley that night and were beaten 32-19. A delayed start against Stotesbury threw a scare into the game with our neighbors but the victory was ours, 33-13.

In one of the hardest games of the year Hinton was defeated at Hinton by the score 26-16. St. Albans furnished a real battle and the lowest score of the year at St. Albans, 16-9.

Bramwell came with a pretentious reputation but did not live up to advance notices and Beckley won their fourteenth game. The final game of the year with Mt. Hope resulted in the second win over that team and made our season record fifteen games won out of sixteen games played.

PAUL STEINBICKER

Coach

PAUL MALONE

"Irish"

Forward '27-'28

All Sectional Forward '28

FRED SALEM

"Freddie"

Guard '28

All Sectional Guard '28

FRANK VASS
"Big Boy"
Center '28
All Sectional Center '28

WALTER RAPPOLD
"Wallie"
Forward '28

ROY MARRS
"Barney"
Guard '28

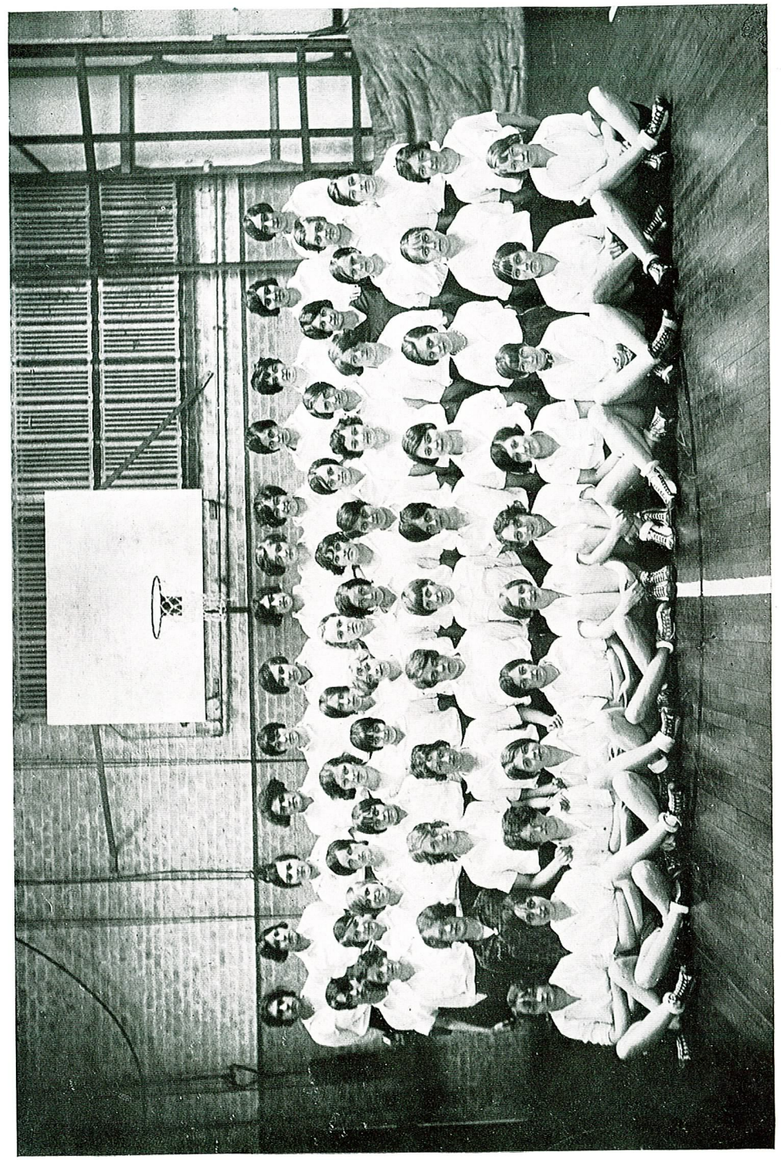
HARRY LOFTUS
"Horrible"
Guard '27-'28

W. E. GRIFFITH
"Weinie"
Forward '27-'28

FELIX FARRIS
"Siki"
Forward '27-'28

HATFIELD BRUBECK
"Zip"
Guard '28

SHIELDS BRUBECK
"Ambrose"
Guard '28



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE G A. A., sponsored by Miss Mildred Julian, is in the midst of its second successful year. The club has developed rapidly into one of the most interesting and outstanding organizations of the school. There are now eighty-five members, an increase of twenty-eight from last year.

The G. A. A. sponsors inter-class and nitra-mural volley ball, basketball, baseball, track, horseshoes, and hiking. Maroon and White penants are awarded the championship teams at the close of each season. Girls who wish to do so, may work for letters. Eight hundred points must be earned for a Maroon and White block B and four hundred points are required for the G. A. A. monogram. Points are given for participation in athletics, assisting in class, hiking, and serving as monitors. Those who received letters last year were: Edra Huddleston, Charlotte Thurman, Anise Clay, Wilda Bailey, Mae Tolley, and Lois Biggs. The same six and the following won the G. A A. monogram: Mabel Alderman, Catherine Barrett, Virginia Hern, Garnet Johnston, Elizabeth Lloyd, Rebecca Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Josephine Rahall, Bernice Peters, Geraldine Warren, Helen Wilson, Ruby Anderson, and Eloise Calfee.

At the close of the 1927 volley ball season, the championship penants went to the "Turtles," captained by Ruby Anderson, and to the Seniors, captained by Cary Bailey. Statistics show that seventy-four girls took part in intra-mural volley ball, whereas only fifty-one were signed up last year. It would seem that "day by day in every way our G. A. A. is getting better and better."

The purpose of this organization is to cooperate with the Physical Education Department in promoting health, good sportsmanship, physical efficiency and athletic accomplishment.

G. A. A. ROLL

Alderman, Edna
Anderson, Ruby
Barrett, Catherine
Bailey, Cary
Batesole, Thelma
Bowers, Elba
Burkett, Thelma
Ballengee, Sara
Broyles, Maude
Bruster, Edith
Colebank, Louida
Cox, Beulah
Daniels, Virginia
Davis, Virginia
Ellison, Patty
Eads, Beulah
Ferguson, Frances
Farley, Garnet
Ferguson, Mildred
Ferguson, Mary
George, Adele
Hurt, Cora
Hern, Virginia
Hurt, Emily
Huddleston, Edra
Hawley, Marie
Hurt, Annadine
Johnson, Garnet
Koiner, Henrietta
Kitts, Maxine
Kidd, Georgia
Loyd, Elizabeth
Lilly, Norma
Lilly, Thelma
Lafferty, Margy
Lilly, Irene
Lynch, Mary
McKinney, "Dot"
Matthews, Marian
Meador, "Tommy"
Meadows, Elizabeth
McKinney, Ruby
Mankin, Marie
McKinney, Dorothy
Morrison, Helen
Muller, Aileen
Norcross, Maudie
O'Dell, Ruth
Peters, Bernice
Painter, Elizabeth
Rogers, Glennis
Rogers, Maycelle
Rahall, Josephine
Richmond, Leona
Richmond, Dell
Richmond, Garnet
Stephens, Macil
Shumate, Hila
Smith, Rhelda
St. Clair, Elinor
Scott, Agnes
Stephenson, Clara
Stover, Mariah
Shirkey, Marion
Thurman, Charlotte
Turner, Marguerite
Thornton, Nola
Thompson, Rebecca
Underwood, Hazel
Williams, Helen
Woods, Eva
Young, Anna

The G. A. A awards a medal to the girl who is voted the best all round girl in school. Taking into consideration her scholastic and athletic ability, Charlotte Thurman was unanimously elected by the club this year. She is a Senior and has a general average of "A". She made both class basketball and volley ball teams, and played on the High School Varsity team when we had one. She is president of this association and has proved to be a very competent leader.

G. A. A. BOARD

President	CHARLOTTE THURMAN
Vice-President	PATTY ELLISON
Secretary	LOUIDA COLEBANK
Treasurer	HILA SHUMATE
Reporter	CARY BAILEY
Head of Intra-murals	EDRA HUDDLESTON
Head of Volley Ball	HAZEL UNDERWOOD
Head of Basketball	ELIZABETH LOYD
Head of Baseball	REBECCA THOMPSON
Head of Horseshoes	CATHERINE BARRETT
Head of Track	MAUDE BROYLES
Head of Hiking	BERNICE PETERS

VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

INTERCLASS

Seniors

Cary, Bailey, Capt.
Ruby Anderson
Hazel Underwood
Beulah Cox
Rebecca Thomson
Charlotte Thurman
Leona Richmond
Dell Richmond
Catherine Barrett

Substitutes

Hila Shumate
Garnet Johnson
Virginia Daniels
Edra Huddleston
Donna Aker
Maycil Stephens

Team	Scores	Team
Freshmen	17 21	Juniors
Juniors	11 21	Seniors

Champions—Seniors

INTRA-MURALS

Turtles

Ruby Anderson, Capt.
Helen Morrison
Dell Richmond
Leona Richmond
Rebecca Thomson
Mildred Ferguson

Catherine Barrett
Virginia Daniels
Geraldine Warren
Corrine Hurt
Maudie Norcross

Team	Scores	Team
Bull Dogs	17 21	Hot Stuff
	21 13	
	21 21	
Wildcats	15 21	Turtles
	21 13	
	19 21	
Pirates	21 12	Bumblebees
	21 20	
	21 13	
Katzenjammer Kids	21 5	Yellow Jackets
	21 6	
	21 13	
Turtles	21 13	Bull Dogs
	21 20	
	21 12	
Pirates	21 18	Katzenjammer Kids
	21 18	
	20 21	
Turtles	21 18	Pirates
	21 15	
	21 9	

Champions—Turtles

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

THIS YEAR basketball has been very successful for the girls as well as the boys. So many came out for class practice that Miss Julian was forced to pick two teams for each class.

All the class games were interesting, several teams winning by one and two point margins. The games were played as preliminaries to the boys' games at night.

Junior A Team, after winning from Junior B, 24-22, was awarded the championship pennant.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

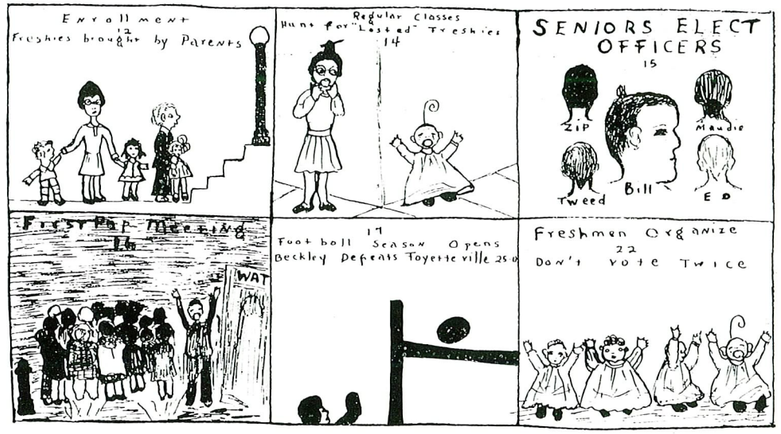
Team	Scores		Team
Senior A	10	12	Junior A
Senior B	27	8	Freshmen B
Junior B	29	9	Freshmen A
Junior B	24	7	Normal Seniors
Junior A	22	21	Senior B
Junior A	24	22	Junior B

Champions—Junior A

Elizabeth Lloyd, Capt.
Marguerite Turner
Mildred Brewster
Marian Shirkey
Patty Ellison
Elinor St. Clair
Rhelda Smith
Mary Ann Meador

Although our school has not had a varsity team for some years the G. A A. Board elected the following girls to compose an "honorary" varsity team:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Gorgia Kidd, '29	Center	Margie Lafferty, '29
Cary Bailey, '28	Forward	Marguerite Turner, '29
Elizabeth Loyd, '29	Forward	Catherine Barrett, '28
Edra Huddleston, '28	Guard	Dell Richmond, '28
Leona Richmond, '28	Guard	Rebecca Thomson, '28
Charlotte Thurman, '28	Guard	Elinor St. Clair, '29



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

21—Stockyard Stampede? No, clubs organizing.
22—Dignified Seniors create dignified executive board.
24—Beckley squad at Logan. Sour grapes!
26—Howdy, Stalnaker! First assembly.
27—Juniors choose officers—Have you heard that good one about their screen star president?
28—Cafeteria opens. Zup-zoup z-zoup!!
29—A Freshie slid the banister. The flight made Freshie sore. Mr. Stalnaker came along—Now it hurts the Freshie more.
30—G. M. S. vs Beckley. They make 'em strong.

OCTOBER

3—Ya! Boom! Zip Brubeck, "Ish" St. Clair, "Nick" Cody—New cheer leaders! Seniors measured for rings.
5—Annual Staff elected. And lyceum tickets.
6—Six teachers spring surprise exams.
7—Holiday. Round Table—Hinton.
8—Princeton. 6-6 and Rappold broke his leg.
12—Old Student Council meets and busts. Martin informs class that they are morons.
14—Montgomery. 7-7.
18—Juniors begin candy sale Seniors especially solicited to buy. Hope we don't feel hurt.
21—First Spotlight out.

22—Ansted beaten by a score of 19-12. Debating Club initiation party. Several girls disappointed.
25—Hatfield Brubeck, George Guy and Cover Tolley stage circus in the library. Oh Ye Evolutionists!
26—How many got 6 A's today?
27—Normal Seniors put flag out and take it in.
29—Charleston 14-7. Ah men!

NOVEMBER

1—65 attend first Lyceum number. Nuf ced.
3-4---No school. Dulce pace.
5—Bluefield defeats our boys 7-6.
7—Posters. National Education week. Boloney! Tom Gatherum late for first time—this week. Pig comes to school—seeking brother.
10—Seniors get rings—after so long. Annual Staff meeting. Will we or won't we?
11—No school. Oak Hill game. Six minutes before game ended Beckley ahead 12-0. End?
14—Juniors start selling trophies. Please help the poor again, Seniors.
18—Bonfire. The town supporters hold up the town. Paddock speads to auditorium.
19—Hinton scalps Beckley 21-7. Wait 'till next year.
20—Sunday but we've lost our religion.
24—Turkey! Mt. Hope game 6-6. Business men tired of their ties.
25—Holiday and turkey hash.
28—Annual Staff meets at 8:00 a. m. Ho! Hum! Premier gets contract.

DECEMBER

1—Annual goes over. Seniors 100% for once.
2—Senior Football party. Daddy Stalnaker vs. Cecelia Ann's new rattler.
9—Grade cards again. E's for excellent. Bah!
10—Mrs. Milliron takes Barney Ballengee's sucker from her—and then sucks it.
12—Parent-Senior meeting.
16—G. A A. Kid party "Da, Santy come!"
19—Spotlight awards Christmas poem-story|joke contest prizes in assembly.
21—'Bye 'till after Christmas.

JANUARY—1928

2—What a change! No school.
4—T. A. G.—"What, no privileges for Seniors? Why in most schools the Seniors meet to decide if the teachers may use the front door!"
5—Stalnaker compliments Seniors on their salesmanship. (Lyceum-70 tickets—Basketball-49.)
6—'Lo basketball. W. W. H. S. quint defeats Stotesbury 18-10 there. Hatfield Brubeck: "By the way, boys in training, do not crowd your mouth while eating candy.
7—Montgomery downed 35-23. Wotta Team!
11—Bluefield dual debate. Well s'over, anyhow.
13—Friday. Fayetteville bows 37-19. George Washington was born on Friday.
14—Northfork game. Score 40-10. Ya team!
17—Meeting called of Naughty Seniors. Nobodies allowed.
18—Can't cross the hall without a written permit. Ball and chain next?
19—Ruby Honaker seen studying—her face in a mirror.
20—Bluefield Independents cop game—29-16. Where's your bandanna?

23—Wanted: Freshman Grammar by Seniors. Exams coming
24—Mrs. Milliron bawls home-room out—as usual.
25—And isn't it just like Miss Robertson to remember those notebooks?
25—Beckley defeats Hinton 23-16. Football score is revenged.
26—Three credits social Science required. Rush to change schedule. Prominent Senior bawls like a Freshie.
27—Beckley trounces Oak Hill 43-19.
28—Team defeats St. Albans 25-16.
30—New semester begins—and so do the "mumps."

FEBRUARY

1—Mr. Wells breaks last camera taking pictures.
4—We beat Mt. Hope there 34-27.
8—Charleston goes down to the tune 32-19. Ya Beckley!
9—Seniors vote on Hall of Fame. Feet of a giant!
19—Daddy Long Legs—Oh salesmen Seniors, another defeat.
11—Stotesbury defeated here 33-13!
14—English III Valentine party. Little Evy becomes graceful.
16—Nothing except some colds.
18—St. Albans goes down 16-9 (there). Ya Fred!
19—Wrestling team ousts Charleston. Rah Rah, Buckin' Broncos.
21—Freshman Colonial Party. Refreshments O. K. M. N. X.
24—Bramwell scalped 47-10. Wake me up when the millionaires leave
25—Mt. Hope loses here 19-33. Good to the last drop.
29—Girls, have you forgotten leap year?

MARCH

1—The Lion comes roaring in.
2—Team goes to Montgomery. Classes gone wild as usual. Stotesbury defeated.
3—Team defeats Spencer, East Bank, and Charleston to emerge Sectional CHAMPIONS.
5—General rejoicing, two assemblies and a parade. "On to Buckhannon" hear the war cry.
7—Buster Bowling stayed out with the mumps, and now he has a mustache. Ya, Seniors!
14—Boys, band, and lucky few depart for Buckhannon.
15—Can a team come back? Reference—Bayard-Beckley score.
16—Strong Fairmont goes down 35-31. Meet you at the Post-Herald. Inside? No. Keyser defeats our boys. Hankie wanted? No, tablecloth or sheet.
17—Wheeling wins State Championship while they listen to OUR BAND. Ya, Cheering Section. Beckley's 60 take loving cup.
19—Another pep meeting—Pep, too.
20—A cap and gown sample arrives—It won't be long until—
23—Annual goes to printers.
26—Senior play practice "The Whole Town's Talking" begins.
27—Noah Beilharz, Lyceum impersonator, entertains.

APRIL

1—Juniors Day.
13—Orchestra Concert.
17—Senior play. The Whole Town's Talking Too.
20—Circus Day—lotsa monkies there!

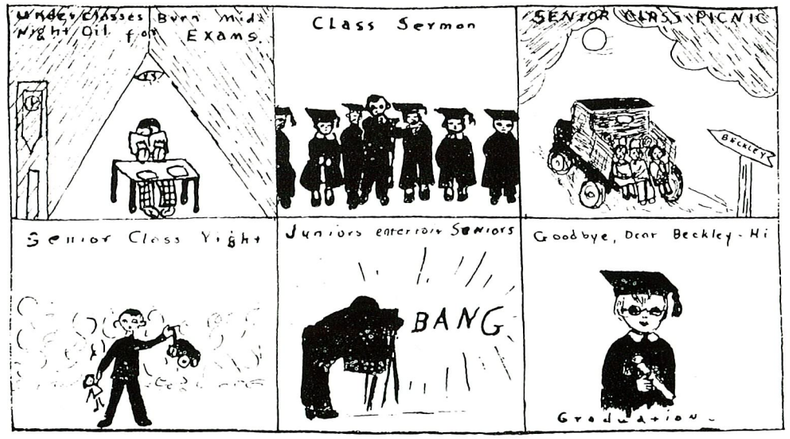
MAY

1—Senior Kid Day. Look their age?
4—Band-Orchestra Concert
14—Invitations arrive. Seniors busy mailing them to kinfolks and rich folks.
25—Hear them bells. Seniors give Farewell Chapel Program. See the caps and gowns.
27—10:30 Baccalaureate.
28—Class Night.
29—Junior-Senior Banquet. Chicken Necks.
30—Junior High Commencement Exercises. Senior Class Picnic. Hold those trucks down!
31—Graduation Exercise. Boo Hoo.

GOODBYE.

Goodbye, dear old Beckley High,
We will never forget
Days full of fun, pleasures now done,
In Dear Old Beckley High.

JOSEPHINE PACK,
MARY ANN MEADOR,
MAUDE BROYLES



JOKES

Irene: "Where you going Garnet?"
Garnet: "Down to 'Shirkey's.' Why?"
Irene: "I just wondered, you can be seen anywhere."

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Tom G.: I love Mickey, but she doesn't love me."
"Zelle": "I know it."

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Mr. Stalnaker (talking to James Brewer): "James don't you know liquor will kill you?"
James: "I know it, but liquor killed my grandfather and to avenge him I tried to drink it all up but I can't do it."

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Doc Thompson: "Cary, may I kiss you?"
Cary: "If you do I'll scream for mother—when she returns from California."

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Maude Broyles: "Why do you stick your finger in that liquor?"
Tom Covey: "If it don't take the nail off I'm gonna drink it."

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Our National Colors: **Red** eye, **White** mule, and **Blue** Sunday.

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Maude B.: "I wish God had made me a man."
Helen W.: "He did, but try and find him."

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Hayes: "I got a Paul Revere girl."
Paul M: "What kind of a girl is that?"
Hayes: "She stays out all night."

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Motorist to Canoeist: "Are you canoeing?"
Canoeist: "No, I'm trying to punch a hole in the water to see if I can find my last spring's hat."

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Mr. Guy: "I have a parasite tie."
Mrs. Langfitt: "What kind of a tie is that?"
Mr. Guy: "Oh, the kind that hurts the apple."

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Felix: "A girl wrote me a letter asking me to marry her."
Shields: "Well, are you going to accept?"
Felix: "No! She didn't sign any name."

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Here lies the body of Dwight File,
He tried to speed up the last half mile.

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The saddest words of tongue or pen:
"Mrs. Milliron, you might have been lenient."

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Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow might be Friday 13.

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LOST: 40 or 50 points in English. Finder please return to George Guy.—Ask Mrs. Milliron

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Harry Loftus says that women read spicy romances, men live them.

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Paul Malone in English Class: Description of Women: To describe women, he says, the pen should be dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow and the paper dried with the dust gathered from the wings of a butterfly.

Felix Ferris: "Hey, that's Margaret's cup you're drinking out of."
"Doug" Schwank: "Who's Margaret, your sister?"
Felix: "No, it's our bull dog."

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SAYINGS OF THE WISE

Mr. Guy: "Well, boys, it's not always the iceman's fault when your wife treats you cool."

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Barney: "If it weren't for engine trouble some parlors would never be used."

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Mrs. Milliron: "Marriage is like motoring in the dark. You don't find out about the bumps until you hit the top."

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Mickey B.: "Girls slow to wrath make a lot of fast friends."

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Hayes Clay: "If silence were golden, deaf mutes would be millionaires."

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Mutt D.: "A girl's face is her fortune only when it draws interest."

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Mrs Bowers: "I want two tuna fish."
Grocer: "You'd better stick to pianos."

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Miss Julian asked the grocer how he made such good sausage, he told her that a fellow had given him a **Pointer.**

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James Brewer: "There is one good thing about telling the truth."
Mr. Reynolds: "What's that, James?"
James: "You don't have to remember what you've said."

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Tom Gatherum says that a swallow may not always make a summer, but one grasshopper makes many springs.

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"Weenie" Griffith: "Don't you always pity a girl who is afraid in the dark?"
Johnny D.: "Yes, I can't help feeling for her."

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Everett Wray: "Waiter, bring me a **September Morn** sandwich."
Waiter: "What kind of a sandwich is that, sir?"
Everett: "Cold chicken without any dressing."

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Frank Vass: "What would you term a smart man?"
Mr. Reynolds: "I don't exactly know."
Frank: "It is a man who can stand on a windy corner and keep his hat on, and his eyes open."

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Mr. Stalnaker said he saw a show over in Mount Hope the other night that was so rough the programs were printed on sand paper.

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Mr. Greene, who had an auto accident, was pinned under a car, when a policeman bent over and asked:
"Are you married?"
"No," said Mr Greene, "this is the worst fix I was ever in."

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Herbert Keene says that Dwight File is so crooked that he would steal an old maids nightmare.

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Mr. Spiecher said that men living in tin houses shouldn't throw can openers.

Tom Martin says that all women are like electric currents, some of them direct, a lot alternating.

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Mr. Martin: "There is nothing impossible under the sun."
Bill St. Clair: "I would like to see a man play a slide trombone in a telephone booth, or a man chew tobacco when he has the mumps."

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Mrs. Bowers: "Remember, boys, while cutting a dash, a day of chicken means a week of hash."

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Harry Loftus to Louida: "Won't you be my back seat driver?"

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Mr. Guy swears the U. S. Mint is a cough drop.

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Zelle Ware at Montgomery: "They tell me, sir, that your hotel is crowded."
Hotel Prop.: "Right, I had to squeeze two ladies in one room last night "

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To spoon in the dark is to spoon in delight.

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Alfred Truman (riding on train, entering into a tunnel): "Frances, this tunnel cost over a million dollars."
Frances (after emerging from tunnel): "Alfred, it is worth it."

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Walter Rappold: "Waiter, what's this piece of steel doing in this meat?"
Waiter: "Must have been a razor back hog, sir."

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BARE FACTS

In bygone days
It was a craze
To dress like Mother Hubbard,
But girls now
Dress more, I vow,
Like Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.

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Some of our Freshmen are so dumb they think a boycott is a male davenport.

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Our dear friend, the absent-minded professor, returned his vest to the tailor, saying there was a button too many at the top and an extra buttonhole at the bottom.

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A bed-bug's favorite song—"Tho you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me."

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Mrs. Milliron (reading "Hall of Fame" before Annual staff): —"Most preserved—"
Barney: "I'm the most preserved."
Helen W.: "Huh, if you're preserved, I'm canned."

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"Flossie Moss" hasn't outgrown her juvenile habits yet. (For information see "Barney", and ask her what happened up at Bargers.)

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They were sitting together in the moonlight. "And," said the girl bravely, "if poverty comes we will face it together."
"Oh dearest," he replied, "the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away!"
And ever since he has been wondering why she returned his ring.

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Adele (reading Mickey W.'s outline of Spenser's poetry): "Why Mickey, you don't mean five feet in a line do you? It must be five inches."

The height of dumbness is accredited to the Freshman who wrote to a refining company for a book on etiquette.

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Nowadays when a girl gets her neck broken in an automobile, we don't know whether the car was wrecked or not.

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This morning the body of an unidentified sailor was found cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. Detectives from headquarters express the belief that the man committed suicide.

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Visitor (inspecting moral conditions of school): "Norma, does much kissing go on in this school?"
Norma: "My lands yes, you'd be surprised how much goes on right under my nose."

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Maude Broyles: "I want a job as a radio announcer."
Employer: "Let me hear you announce."
Maude: "Thaws us stawshing Kaugawhug, Swan Funniscaw Cawlifawniaw. The next nawmber wulba, 'Walba Wazz on Glawhy,' plawed bawth Longa Hong Gawawkstawn. Ullga wow gawlahaw."
Employer: "Name your own salary, my girl."

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"My plate is damp," complained one of the football boys who was dining with the team at a Charleston hotel.
"Hush," whispered Coach Steinbecker, "that's your soup."

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"Zip": "Where you been 'Queenie?' "
"Queenie": "Lookin' for work "
"Zip": "Man, man! your curiosity is going to get you in trouble yet."

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Mrs. Guy walked briskly into the meat market and said: "I want a half pound of mince meat and please cut it off a nice tender young mince."

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Harry Loftus: "I've never kissed a girl in my life."
Ruby Honaker: "Well, don't hang around me, I'm not running a prep school."

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Mr. Greene: "You have a very alert head, it ought to be on a man's shoulders."
Marion Shirkey: "It is—as often as possible."

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If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

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A grapefruit is a lemon that saw its chance and made good.

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Miss Robertson (in history class): "Dwight, who was Captain John Smith?"
Dwight: "Er-r-uh— Oh yes, Capt. John Smith played guard on the Notre Dame team in '27."

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"Fifty Seven."
She: "You know, I like variety, it's the spice of life."
He: Look me over kid, my name's 'Heinz.' "

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Students of W. W H. S. are taught three important dates:
1492—America discovered.
1776—Independence.
1927—Beckley 14 - Charleston 7.

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We know there are absent-minded professors but we've never heard of one who gave an **A** when he meant an "E".

Louida (examining Edra's ring): "I O. K., who's that?" (10 karat).

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Miss Robertson: "Joe, how old were you when you came over from Hungary?"
Joe Lakey: "I wasn't."

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Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging your standard will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

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Wanted: A hard-working man for football time-keeper who will not watch the clock. See or call Coach Steinbicker.

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Shields: "Are you strong?"
Felix: "Strong? Say, I can read the Saturday Evening Post with one hand."

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Did you all know that the "B. M." on "Mo" Ragland's sweater stands for "Baby Mo"?

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Elizabeth Phipps: "What do you think of that band?"
Adele George: "It's as good a band as any leader could shake a stick at."

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Neighbor: "Poor Mrs Milliron. She went to hit her husband with a hammer but of course she hit her thumb."

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Norma: "What do you mean—I look like a swell little chiffonier?"
Tom: "A swell little dresser."

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Mickey B.: "He took me straight home after the dance."
Zelle: "Oh, the cad."

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Cover: "How do you like Barney?"
Roy: "She's just a snow girl."
Cover: "Which means...."
Roy: "'Sno when I ask her for a kiss."

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Our idea of a real Scotchman is a man who makes his aerial out of barbed wire so the birds can't sit there.

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Harry Moore: "How's my chances of getting thru this course?"
Prof. Martin: "The best in years, my boy."

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Herman Houchins: "Football is my favorite game, what's yours?"
Virginia Burleson: "Fried venison, I suppose."

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Tommy: "Have you heard the latest red-headed song?"
Henny: "I'm burning up, what is it?"
Tommy: "Hard-hearted Henna."

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Here lies the body of Hamilton West;
Had a good-looking wife, but no bullet proof vest.

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In Scotland it's considered unlucky to light more than fifteen pipes with one match.

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We call her Babe 'cause she's always running home.

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Barney: "What a mad dance the guests are dancing."
Flossy: "It's my fault, I put a pancake on the victrola instead of a record."

Miss Robertson (giving history exam): "The **blank** was the most **blank** battle in the Revolution."
Voice: "Please repeat."
Miss R.: "The Saratoga battle was the most,—oh—er excuse me—**blank** battle in the Revolution."

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Ruth O'Dell: "Why did they throw you out of that place, Johnny?"
J. Davis: "It's a vegetarian restaurant, and I ordered animal crackers."

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The absent-minded professor's latest deed is to strike his wife and kiss a match.

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He: "You say your sister makes up jokes; then she's a humorist."
She: "No, she isn't, she works in a beauty parlor."

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Mrs. Bowers: "I made an awful mistake this morning. I gave my husband a dish of Lux by mistake for cornflakes."
Mrs. Milliron: "Was he mad?"
Mrs Bowers: "Was he mad? I'll say he was so mad he frothed at the mouth."

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Mrs. Givens: "Did you get rid of any moths with those mothballs you bought?"
Mrs. Langfitt: "No, I tried for three hours and I couldn't hit a one."

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Julia L.: "What will become of a child who constantly clings to his mother's skirts?"
Irene: "He may become a trapeze artist."

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Miss Robertson: "Noel, what is the Missouri Compromise?"
Noel Christian: "It's a thing that prohibits slavery north of 36° Fahrenheit."

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Mrs. Ragland: "Lucy do you and Doug use the budget system in your housekeeping?"
Mrs. Bowers: "Yes, we never go in debt beyond a certain definite sum each month."

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There's a saying both witty and sage,
We accept it without a demur;
A woman stops telling her age
When her age begins telling on her.

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Mrs. Milliron: "If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out of the other."
Mr. Milliron: "Huh, and if you tell a woman anything it goes in both ears and out of her mouth."

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The most annoying thing in a theater is a baby crying. How can anybody sleep with a baby crying?

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Minister: "Would you care to join in the new missionary movement?"
Flapper Fanny: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the Charleston?"

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For Sale: An automobile by a man leaving town with new upholstering. See or call C. M. Stalnaker.

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Beulah Simmons: "No, I don't know much about golf, I don't even know how to hold a caddy.

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Sabe: "My father has four hundred cattle."
Arden: "How do you ever count 'em?"
Sabe: "Count their legs and divide by four."

Where is He?
The Bastille
Room for Two
A Freshman Toy
Here's Hoping
Oh! Macil
The Smile Wins
Love Me, Love My Cats
Commercial Guards
Fiddlers Six
Two of a Kind
Just Rubbish
Another Freshman
United=
Slumberers
Look Us Over

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