

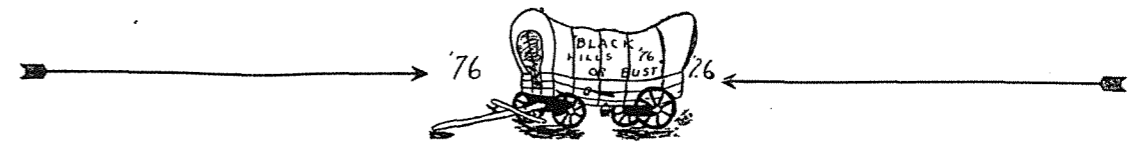


TO THE SEVENTY-SIXERS

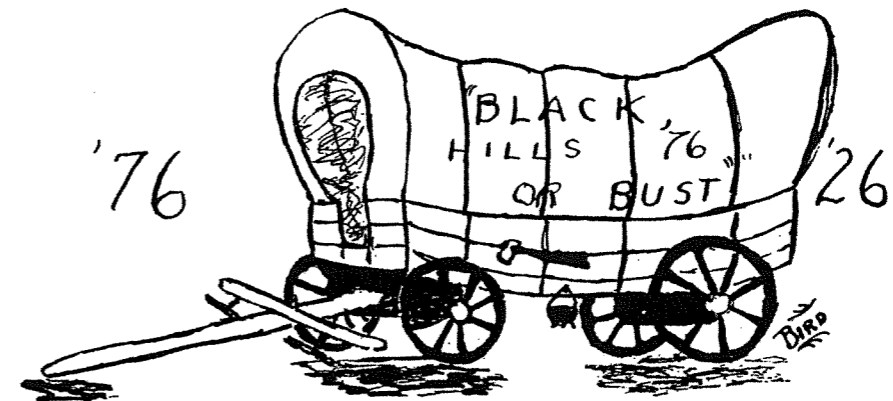
We, Seniors of Deadwood High School have reached the first lap of our journey through life. We are in a word or two, entering a new world—a place of conquest, adventure, misfortune and what else He might have in store for us. Whatever it is, we are determined to face it, not shirk our duty.

We have before us, in you Pioneers of the Black Hills, our example. You who have made possible our present education. You did not shirk your duty to turn from the pathway of determination when once you set out for a new land; but you plodded on, day after day, further and further away from civilization, away from those who were nearest and dearest to you. You encountered great dangers, you suffered misfortunes and you saw your comrades taken from your side never to return, but still you plodded on. Into an unknown land you came, foot-sore, hungry and half-crazed. What did you find? A savage people, an uncivilized land. Did you turn your back on this and return to your former homes? We know you did not, you stayed. You were not the kind that would turn away and say you were beaten. You stayed—you started the beginning of our city of today. God knows what you went through to do that. It would take perhaps pages and pages to tell what had to be done before a community could be started. It was hardships and toil, hardships and toil and all in vain it perhaps seemed.

But Pioneers you know now that it was not all in vain. Your work has been carried on and now we live in one of the Biggest Little Cities in the World. We cannot turn from the paths of right, of determination as long as we have you for our shining examples. May God grant that our lives may be as full of service as yours have been!

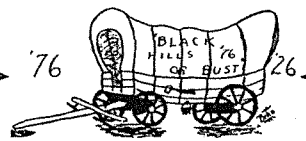


THE PIONEER

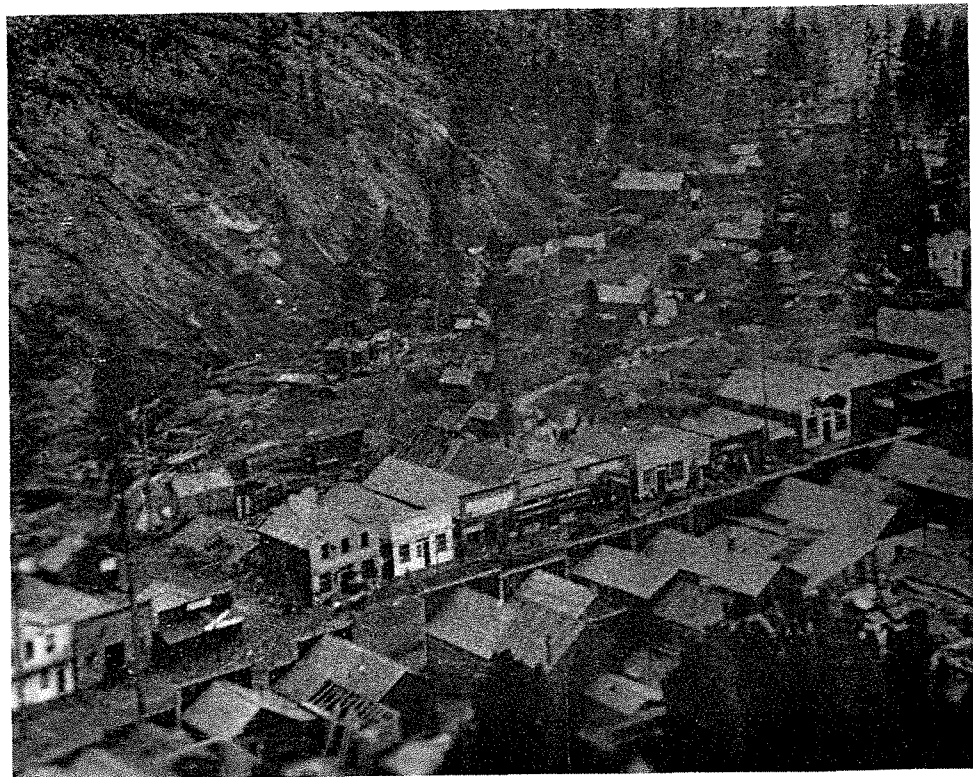


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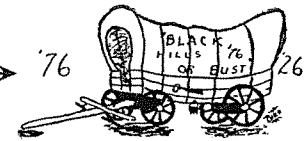
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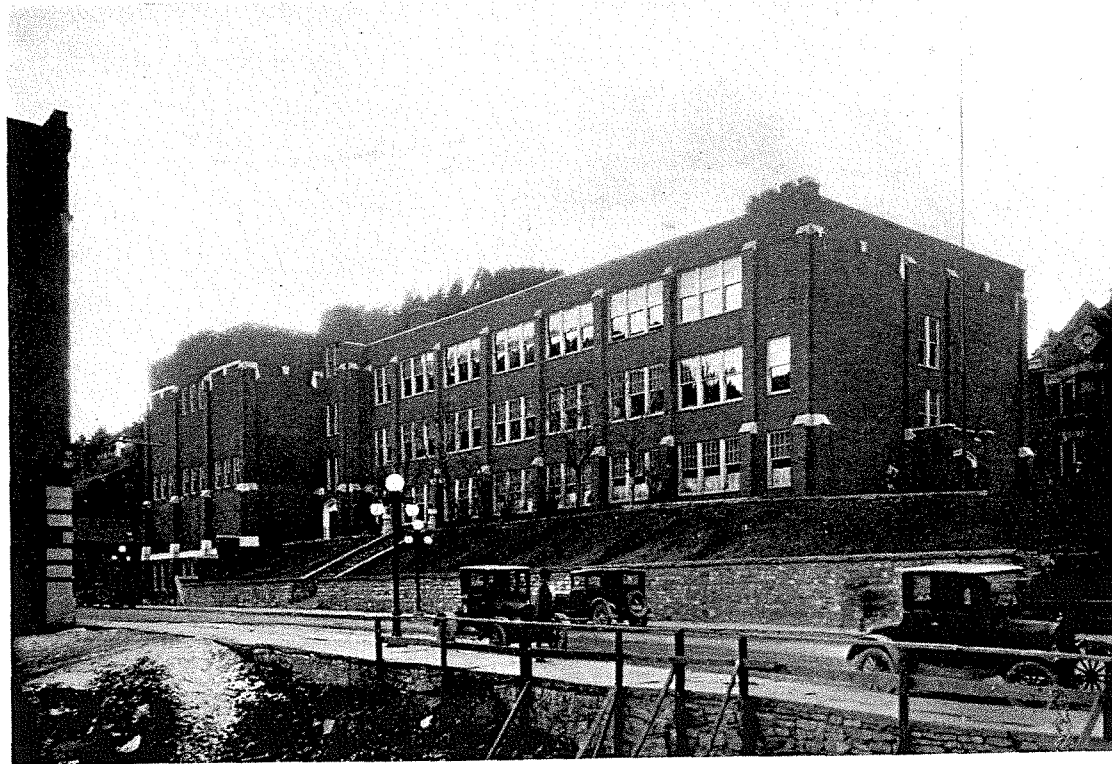
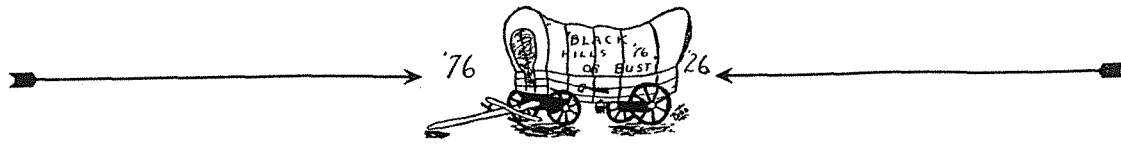


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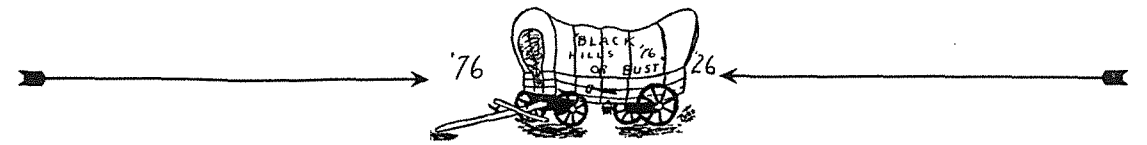


Dedication

To the Pioneers of the Black Hills, the blazers of the "glory trail", the founders of history who made possible the Black Hills of to-day, we the Class of 1926, dedicate this, our 1926 Pioneer, in all honor and reverence.

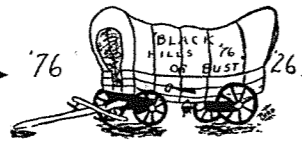


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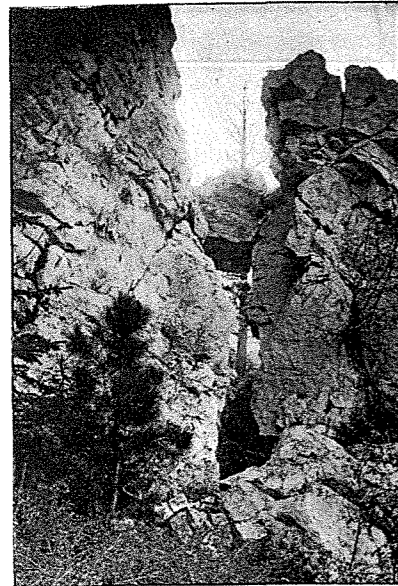


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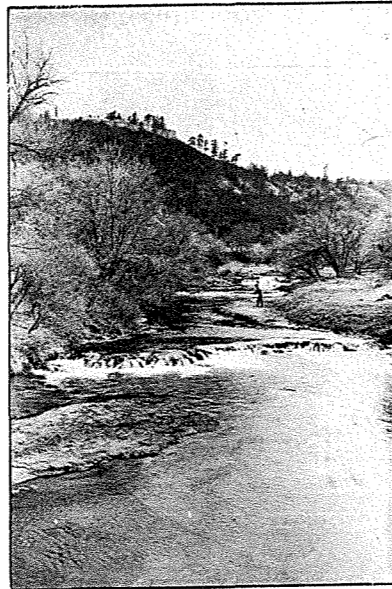
When the winter time of our life has come to us, and we take down from the top shelf this volume, dusty, tattered and torn and there in the glow of the dying embers, we may live again those happy days in old D. H. S. our work will not have been in vain.



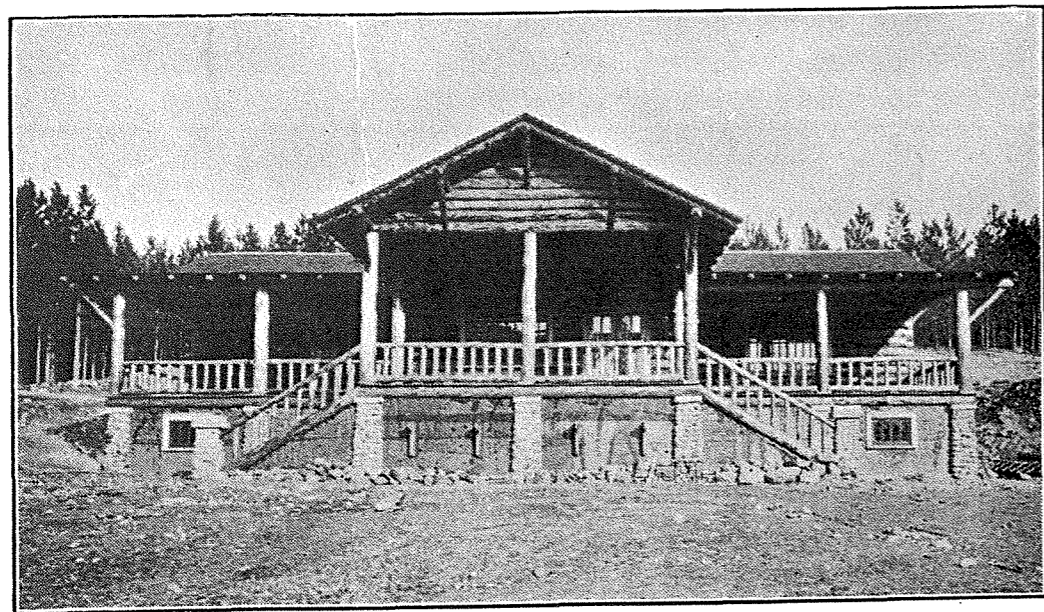
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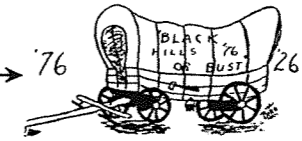
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Spearfish, Canyon



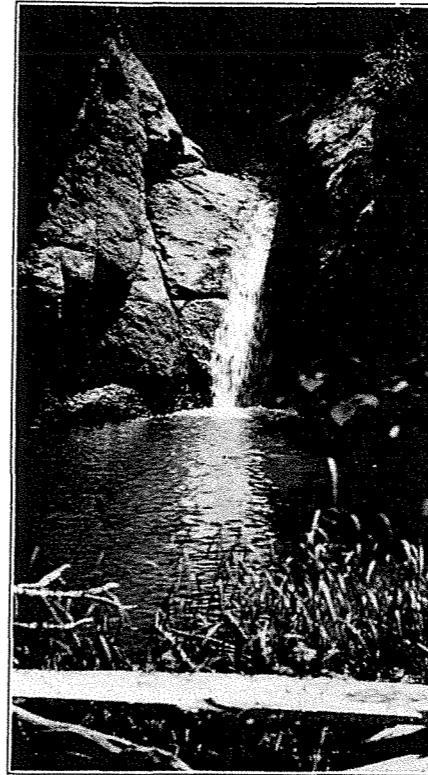
SPEARFISH CANYON
Near Deadwood



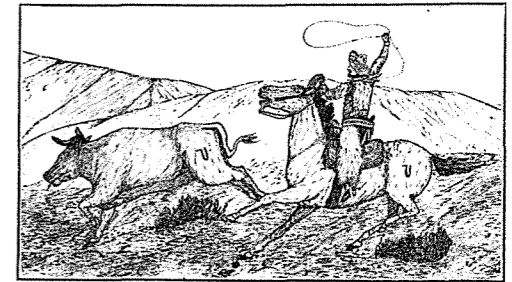
PINECREST TOURIST PARK—DEADWOOD
Mecca of the Hills



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TROUT POOL
In the Heart of the Black Hills



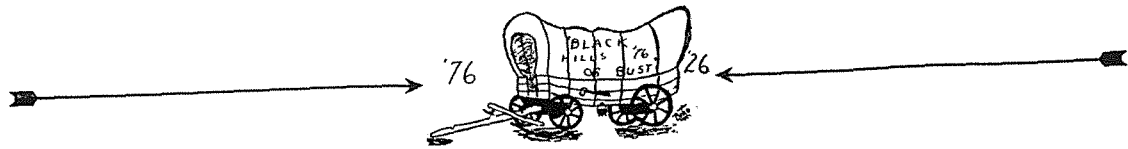
DAYS OF '76—DEADWOOD
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WHERE THEY FISH
Sand Creek

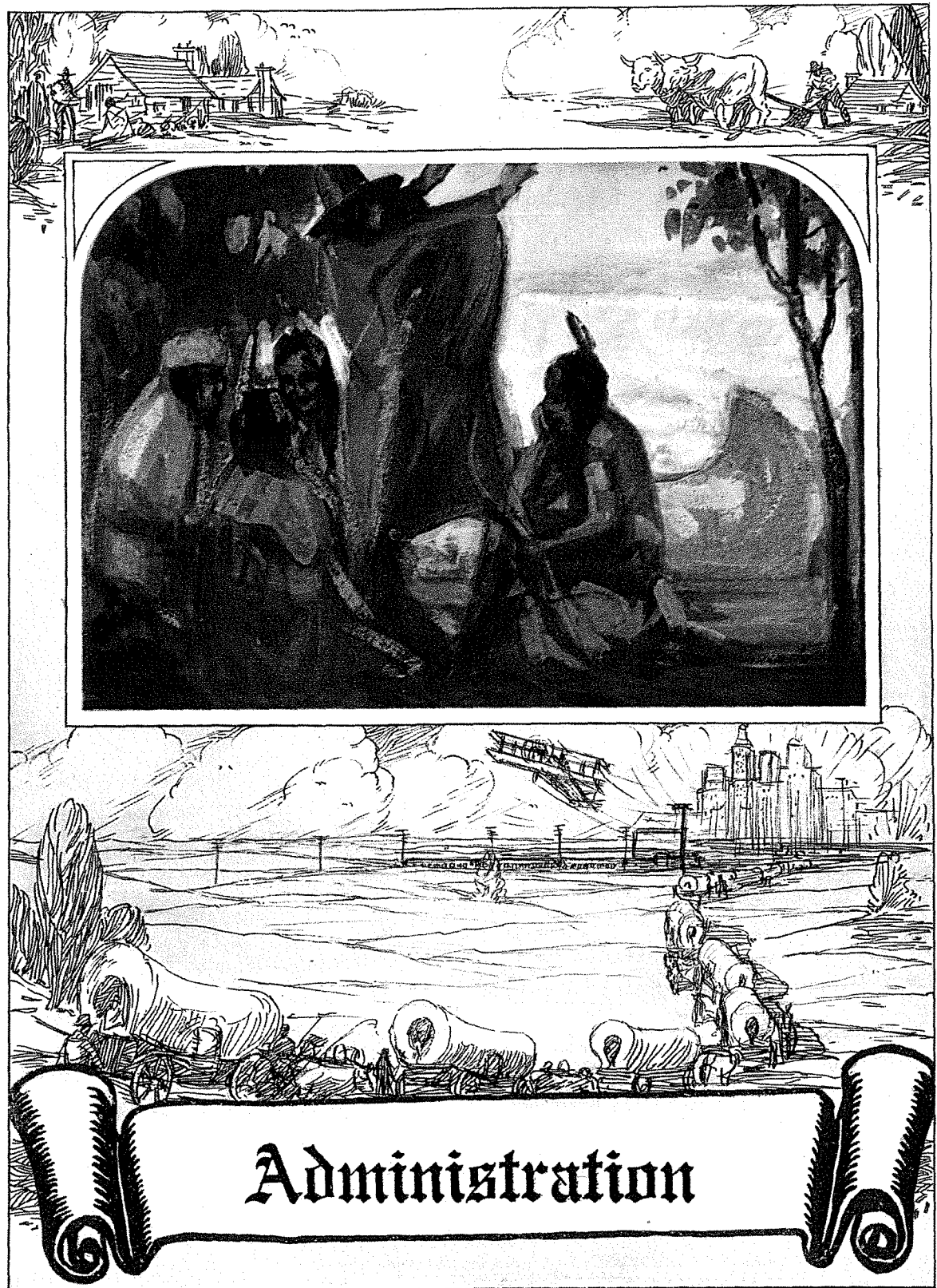


BLACK HILLS
The Switzerland of America

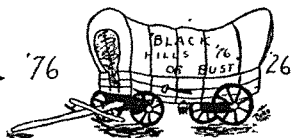


ANNUAL PIONEER STAFF

HAZLE HARRINGTON	- - - - -	Sponsor
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BERNADETTE O'MALLEY	- - - - -	Joke Editor and Assistant Art Editor
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REVA ARNOLD	- - - - -	Reporter

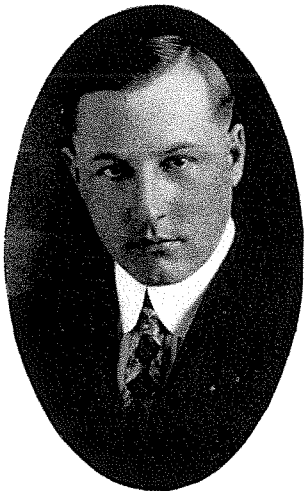


Administration



TO THE SENIORS

Tragedy stalks unceasingly through the lives of young people. Life's greatest tragedies usually occur in youth. The Maker of ruined lives, blasted hopes and sour old age works mostly with young people. Youth is the time when the most important decisions are made. It is then that the whole of life must be planned; it is then that the destiny of the individual is set. A man of fifty may occupy a position of tremendous industrial, political or economical responsibility; his decisions vitally affecting the lives of millions of people. Yet, no decision he can make can be as important to him, personally, as the decisions he made while a young man in his teens. It was then he made the decisions which later resulted in his occupying his present position of power.



SUPERINTENDENT
M. C. WHITE

It is a tragedy that many young people do not fully realize how important their decisions are, and how essential it is that they plan rightly if they are to have a pleasant and successful future. The average young person knows that success is founded upon

training and that, in modern civilization, that training must, almost of necessity, be obtained in our schools. Not one in a million ever succeeds to any considerable extent in securing an education by his own efforts, undirected by school or tutors, and not one in a million makes any marked success in life without an education. The average youth ought not to flatter himself into the belief that he is better than the average young person and that he can succeed where millions of others have failed; that he can make a success of his life without training while the entire experience of the race is that training is essential to success.

MESSAGE TO THE UNDER-GRADUATES

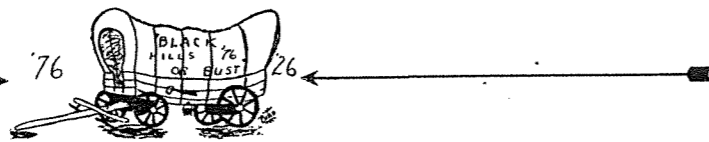
Again the time of year has come when a portion of our high school students leave school never to return. Within a short time some of them will have procured jobs at good pay. It is at this time that the undergraduate is often sorely tempted to stop school and begin earning money. But if he does so, he makes one of the greatest mistakes of his life. Statistics show that, on the average, the boy finishing high school will, in eight years, be earning twice as much as the boy who does not graduate. So, from a monetary standpoint, it certainly pays to complete high school.

But to train boys and girls to earn money is not the primary aim of the high school of today. As I see it, the aim of the high school is two-fold: to train the boys and girls to think and to turn out good citizens. These are so interdependent that, to many, they may seem the same, for truly, a man or woman who does not think cannot hope to be a good citizen, and vice versa, every good citizen (and by a good citizen I mean one intelligent enough to take a part in the nation's affairs which will be constructive) must be able to think clearly and logically.



PRINCIPAL C. F. SCHULTZ

Service is the watchword of the age and you can only render that service, of which you are capable, if you have trained yourself to think. I don't want to leave the impression that it is possible for a high school pupil to learn too many facts, but simply wish to impress upon your mind the importance of knowing how and when to use any of these facts.



HAZLE HARRINGTON
History, English



EVA TREMAN
English 3, 4; Dramatics, Debate



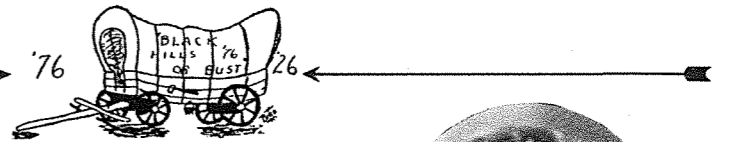
GEORGE GARAIN
Manual Training, Auto Mechanics



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English 2, History, Debate



KATHERINE JONES
Foreign Languages



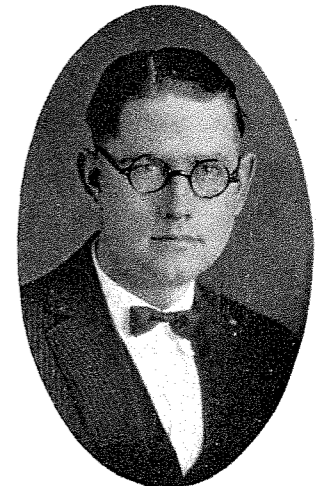
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Science, Mathematics



LUELLA POCH
Commercial



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Physical Training, Athletics



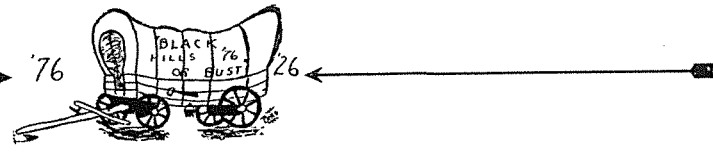
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CAROLYN ANDERSON
Domestic Science



GENEVIEVE HOWE
Music



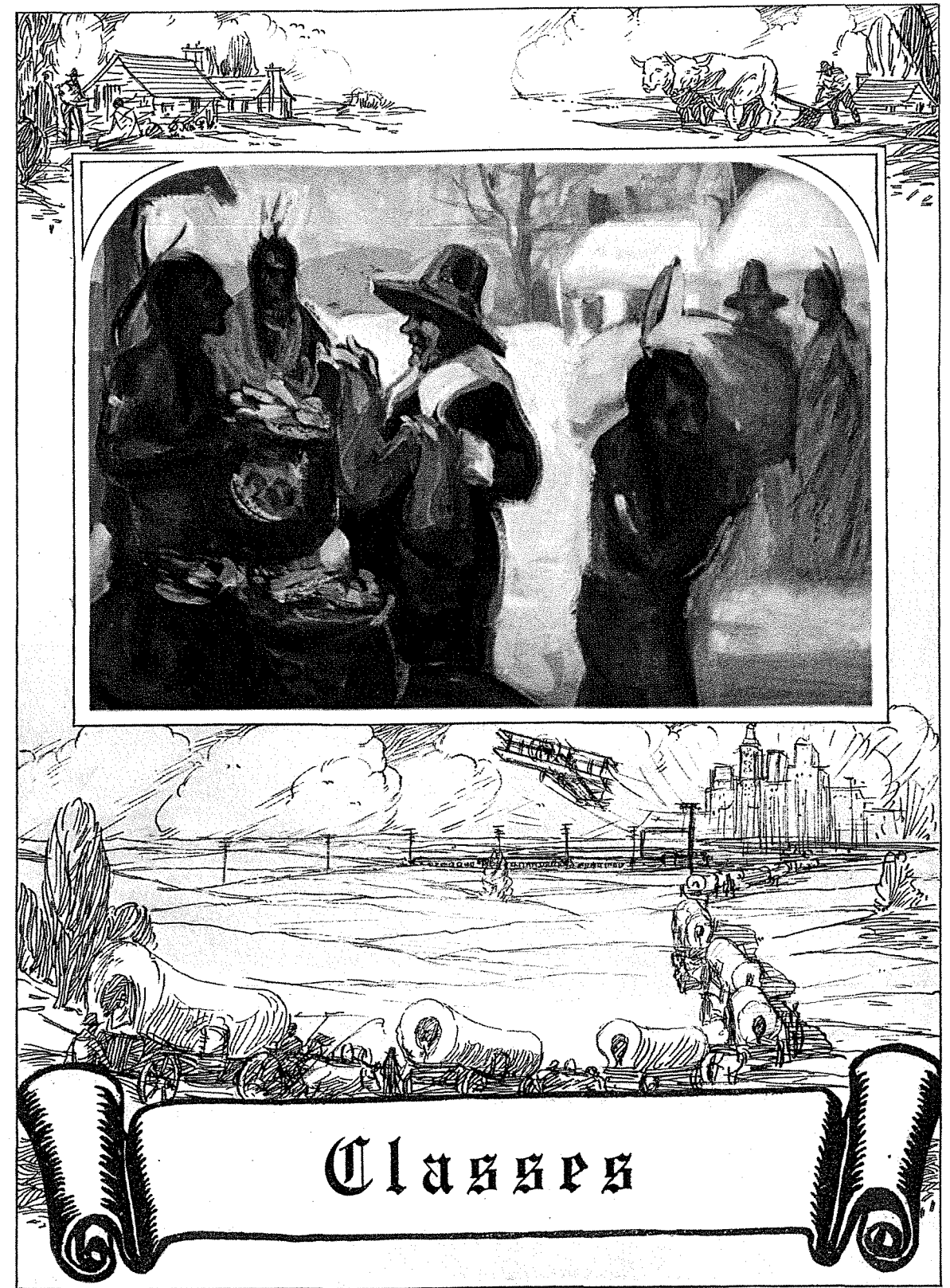
THE COMMENT

The Deadwood High School Paper "The Comment" held its place in the hearts of the D. H. S. students. Everyone in High believed it to be better this year than it ever has been before. The success of the paper is due to the able supervision of Mrs. Norman, sponsor. In part to the splendid work of the editor, Ellen Gramlich and also to the assistant editors of each department and Junior Miller, Business Manager.

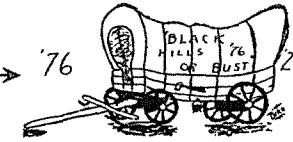
The Comment staff this year was as follows:

- Editor-in-Chief - - - - Ellen Gramlich
- Assistant Editor - - - - Genevieve Howe
- Business Manager - - - - Junior Miller
- Assistant Business Manager - - Gladys Kamnetz
- Athletic Editor - - - - Allan Arnold
- Joke Editor - - - - Bernadette O'Malley
- Local Reporter - - - - Stanley Lindstrom

The staff for the paper is elected by ten people. Two elected by each class and two faculty members. We hope that the electors next year will use as good judgment in electing the staff as this group did.



Classes



LOUIS EILERS
"Toby"

"Men should be what they seem."

Class President 1, 4
Forum President 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4—Capt. 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4—Capt. 4
"D" Club 2, 3, 4
Charm School 3

FLORENCE WOLFE
"Honky"

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow there may be a law against it."

Reporter Pioneer 4
Class Historian 1, 3
Charm School 3
Declamatory 1, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
District Commercial Contest 4
Dramatic Club 4
Adam and Eva 4

LYLE MARINER
"Chuckle"

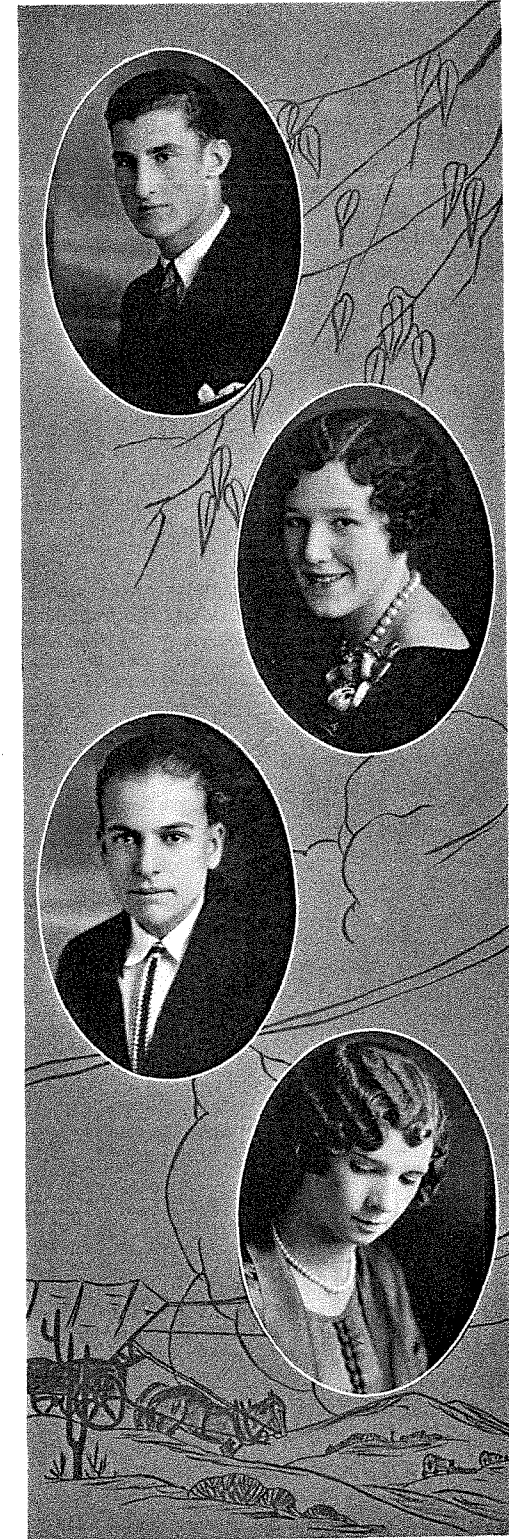
"A great man is always willing to be little."

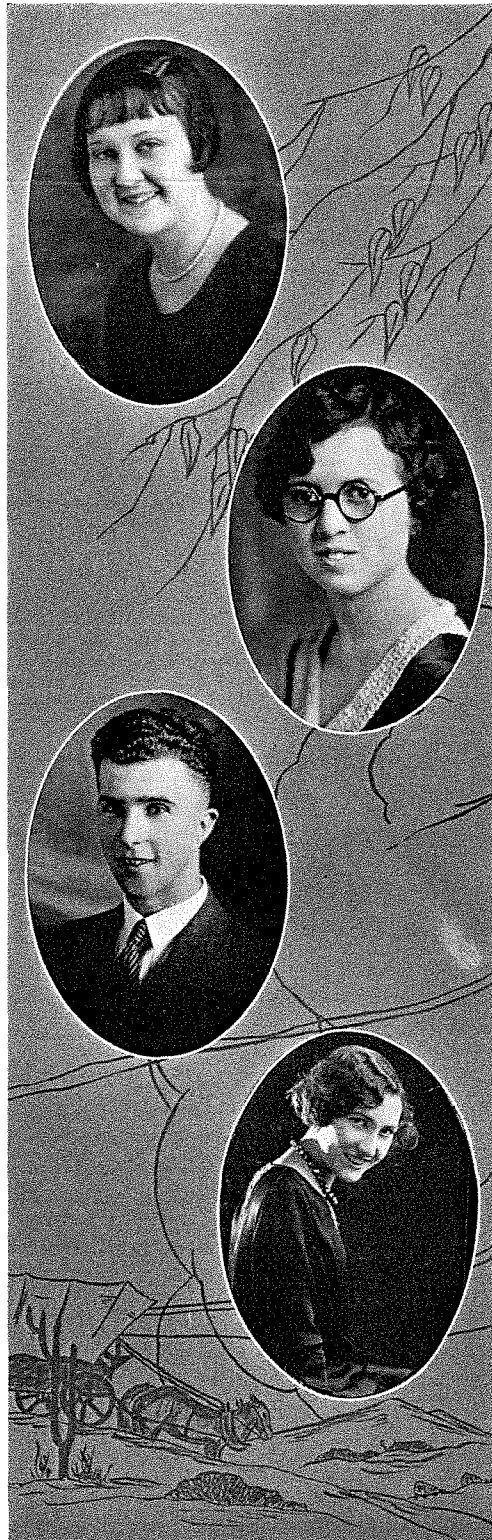
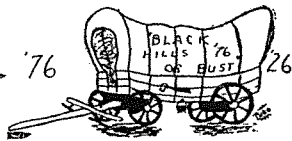
Oratory 4
Business Manager Dramatic Club 4
Adam and Eva 4

GLADYS KAMNETZ

"It isn't what you think about a girl that counts, it's what she thinks you think."

Reporter Pioneer 4
Ass't Business Manager Comment 4
Class President 2
Class Secretary 3
Forum Secretary 3
Class Historian 4
Basketball 2, 4—Capt. 4
Charm School 3
National Honor Society 4
Declamatory 1, 2, 3
Debate 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
District Commercial Contest 4, State 4
President Dramatic Club 4
Adam and Eva 4





BERNADETTE O'MALLEY
"Detto"

"This girl is a klepto, we're sorry to say, She steals every heart that comes her way."

Joke Editor and Ass't Art Editor
Pioneer 4
Joke Editor Comment 3, 4
Class Vice-President 3, 4
Charm School 3
Declamatory 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Adam and Eva 4

HELEN TODD

"What you don't know won't hurt you—but it certainly won't help you to get out in the evenings."

Charm School 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Adam and Eva 4

JEROME KILKER

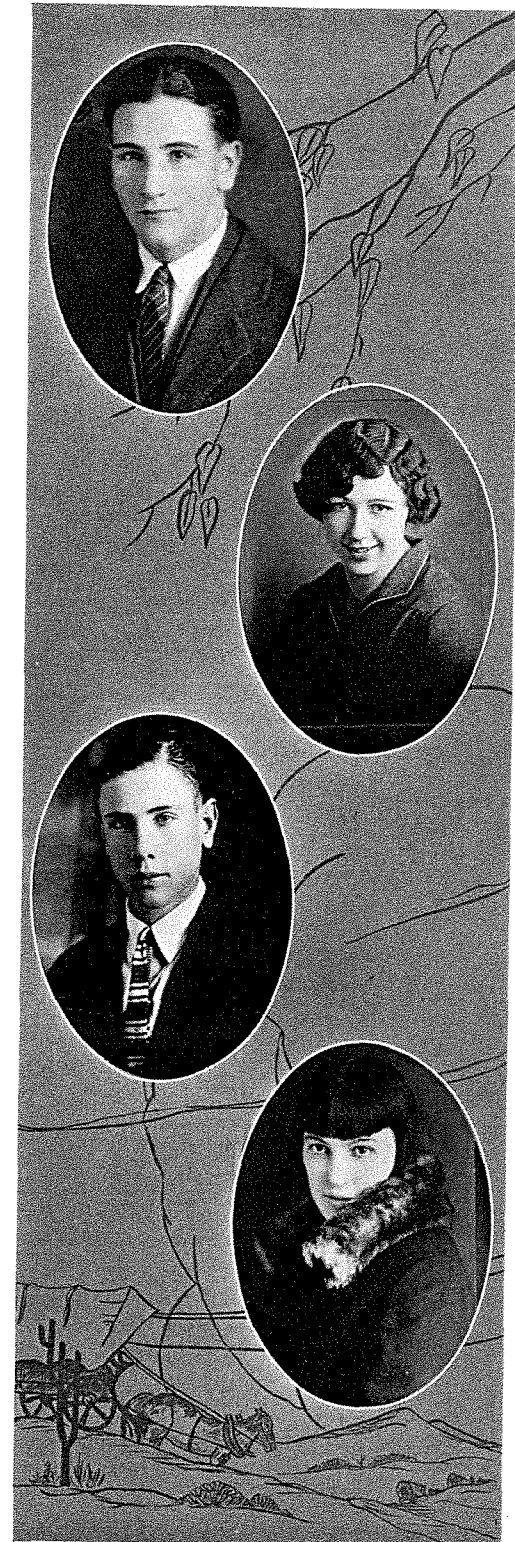
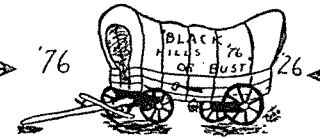
"He thinks too much, Such men are dangerous."

Glee Club 1, 2
Adam and Eva 4

DOROTHY BLUMENTHAL
"Dot"

"Sarcasm, is saying what other people were too polite to say."

Editor Pioneer 4
Ass't Editor Comment 3
Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4
Forum Treasurer 4
Charm School 3
National Honor Society 4
Glee Club 1, 2
District Commercial Contests 3, 4
Declamatory 1, 2, 3, 4—Black Hills Champ. 4
Black Hills Music Contest 3
Dramatic Club 4



FRANK ROBERTS
"Bear"

"He is a wise man who speaks but little."

Ass't Business Manager Pioneer 4
Football 2, 3, 4
"D" Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4

ELLEN GRAMLICH

"Look you, I am most concerned with my own interests."

Ass't Editor Pioneer 4
Editor Comment 4
Business Manager Comment 3
President Class 3
Class Secretary 1
"D" Club 3
Yell Leader Forum 2
Charm School 3
National Honor Society 4
Declamatory 1, 2, 3
Debate 4
Dramatic Club 4

JOHN MILES
"Johnnie"

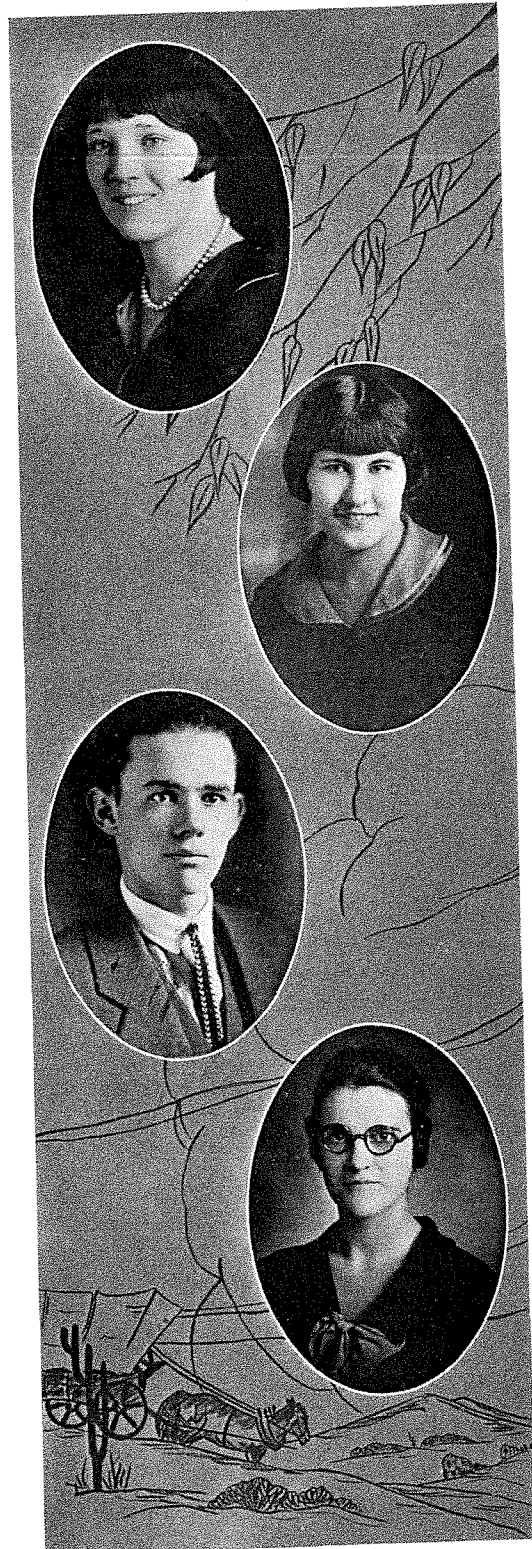
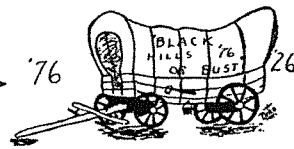
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Ass't Business Manager Athletic Association 4
Dramatic Club 4
Adam and Eva 4

LOUISE CULBERTSON

"Never talk back to an English teacher, she might hear you."

Basketball 2, 4
"D" Club 4
Charm School 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4

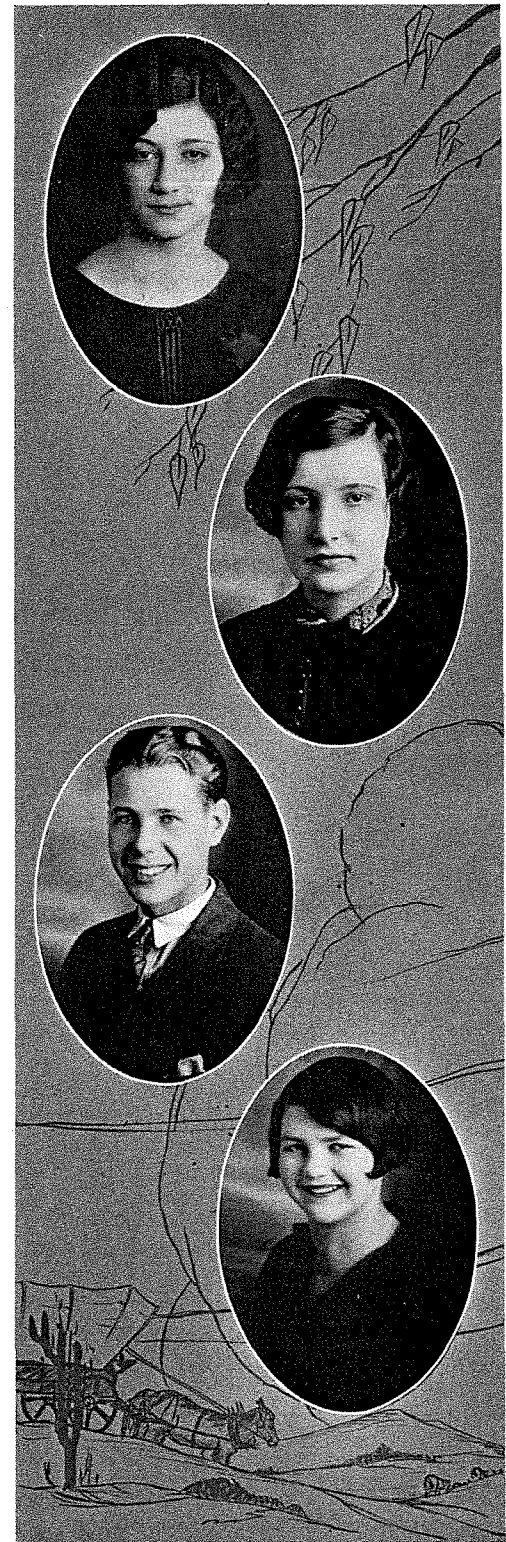
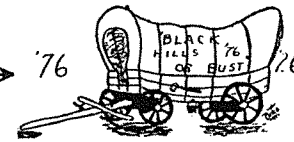


LOUISE MCKEAN
 "The worst fault you can have is to be in love."
 Typist Comment 4
 Class Secretary 4
 Girl's Basketball 4
 "D" Club 4
 Dramatic Club 4

ESTHER HAVRUM
 "A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
 Declamatory 4
 Debate 4

JUNIOR MILLER
 "Hold the Fort! He is coming!"
 Buiness Manager Comment 4
 Oratory 4
 Debate 4
 District Commercial Contest 4
 —State 4
 Dramatic Club 4

DOROTHY OSTRANDER
 "She who works diligently reaps much reward."
 Basketball 2, 4
 Charm School 3
 Declamatory 2, 3
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Dramatic Club 4
 "D" Club 4

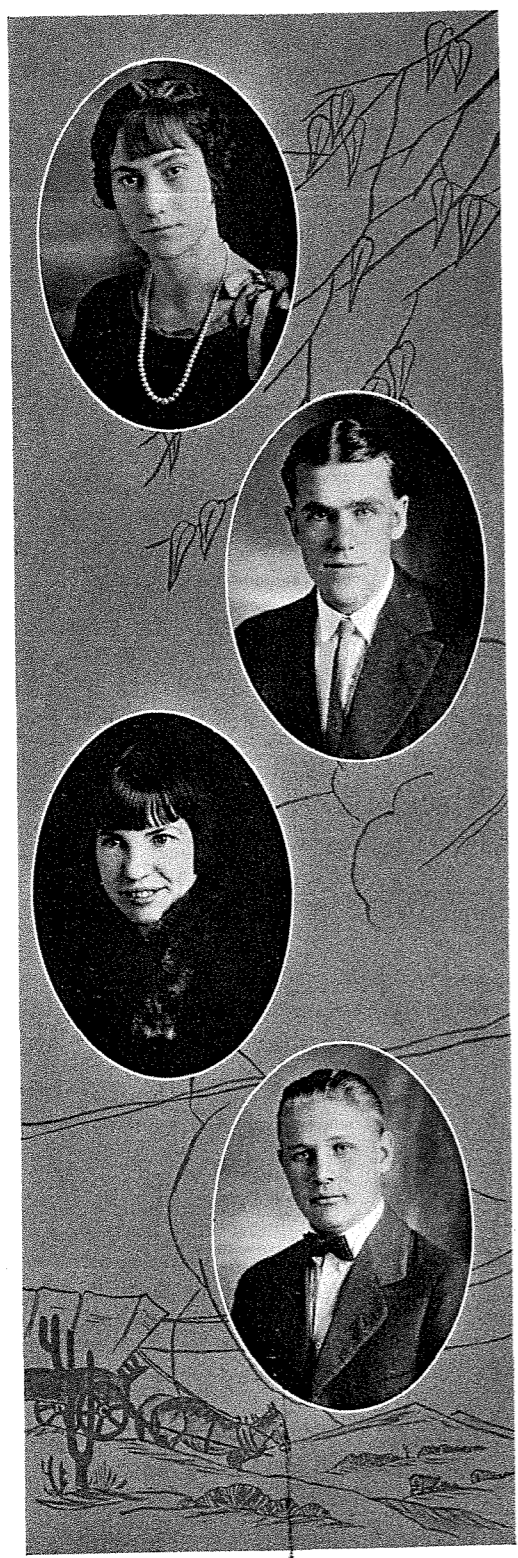
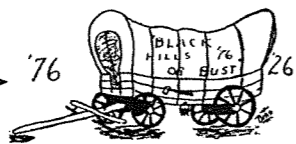


MINNIE SARKIS
 "Sarkis"
 "Don't take a back seat for anybody except when you're in a car, then take it with somebody."
 District Commercial Contest 3, 4
 —State 4
 Secretary Dramatic Club 4

NINA MALLORY
 "An optimist is a person who enters high school and takes with him a frame for his diploma."
 Dramatic Club 4

EDWARD CHOVANIEC
 "Eddie"
 "I sometimes wonder whether any one is to be trusted, at times I can't even trust myself."
 Basketball 3, 4
 Track 3
 Secretary Athletic Association 4
 Charm School 3
 Adam and Eva 4
 Glee Club 1, 2
 Dramatic Club 4

ELLEN BROSNAHAN
 "The average train of thought carries no freight."
 Declamatory 1, 2
 Glee Club 1
 Dramatic Club 4

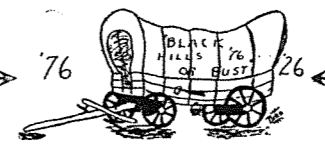


EDNA BARTH
 "Happy am I; from care I'm free,
 Why aren't they all contented like
 me?"
 Glee Club 4
 Dramatic Club 4

GORDON FULTON
 "In again, out again, in again,
 gone again."
 Business Manager Pioneer 4
 Track 2, 3, 4
 "D" Club 3, 4
 Vice-President Form 2

REVA ARNOLD
 "If money talks, (if that's no lie)
 It always says to me—goodbye."
 High School Yell Leader 3, 4
 Basketball 2, 4
 "D" Club 2, 3, 4
 Charm School 3
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic Club 4

ARTHUR HILL
 "Art"
 "He will never die of overwork
 for he doesn't believe in it."
 Ass't Business Manager Pioneer 4
 Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Track 3
 "D" Club 2, 3, 4
 President Athletic Association 4



DAN CROUCH
 "Dannie"
 "The use of liniment makes you
 smart, but not very much brighter."
 Class Vice-President 1
 Basketball 2, 3, 4
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 "D" Club 2, 3, 4
 Charm School 3

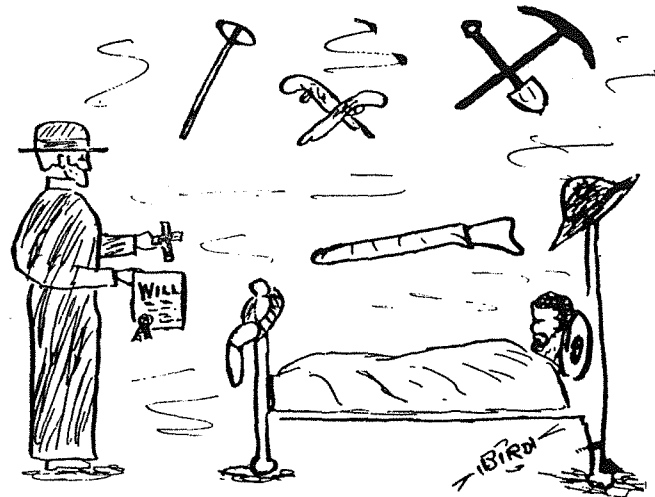
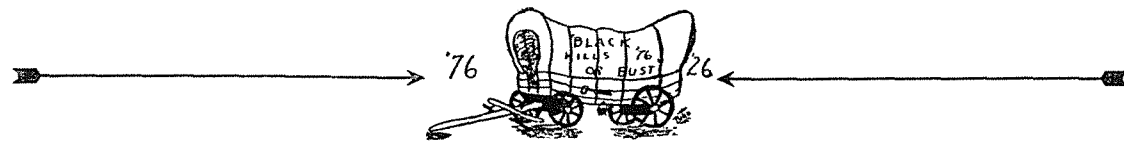
AGNES AUER
 "Aggie"
 "Hey you, President of the Rinky
 Dinks, whatcha' doin'?"
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 "D" Club 4
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 District Commercial Contest 3
 Dramatic Club 4

BERTHA BURNSIDE
 "Butch"
 "When work and pleasure clash,
 Let the work go to smash."
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic Club 4

VESTA BROWN
 "She always knows it—but she
 doesn't always know she knows it."
 Class Secretary 1
 Class Historian 2
 Forum Secretary 2
 Business Manager Charm School 3
 National Honor Society 4
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic Club 4

ALLAN ARNOLD
 "Birdie"
 "That is as well said as if I had
 said it myself."
 Athletic and Art Editor Pioneer 4
 Athletic Editor Comment 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 4
 Football 3, 4
 "D" Club 3, 4
 Charm School 3
 Oratory 1, 2
 Glee Club 1, 2
 Adam and Eva 4

MARTIN CULBERTSON



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF '26

We, the Senior Class of Deadwood High School being ready to depart from High School, and being of strong mind and firm judgment, do hereby make our last will and testament.

To the Juniors do we most lovingly leave our place of dignity in the affairs of the school. To them also do we bequeath, our brains, our Book Reports (Will the executors please see that they are used sparingly and without the knowledge of the teachers?)

To the Sophomores we bequeath our peacefulness and also our dislike for Pink Slips (We trust that they profit by our experience).

To the Freshmen, we lovingly leave our surplus memory, our experience and our apt way of conducting class meetings.

To the Teachers, we bequeath our gaiety, our smiles, our excuses, and our gum, germs and all. (May you do with them as you wish.)

Members of the class make the following bequeaths:

Frank Roberts bequeaths his golden voice to Arthur Hess and warns him not to sing in the open air.

Florence Wolfe bequeaths her share of Pink Slips to Lucille Folstad, may she thrive on them!

Vesta Brown bequeaths to Anna Rich, her blush—it's more becoming to a child.

Louise McKean bequeaths her line to Florence Gasson. (It may not be good, but any girl that starts every sentence with the first personal pronoun needs any line she can get.)

Louis Eilers bequeaths to Lee Welty, a list of new and varied exclamations to replenish his vocabulary, in the earnest hope that he will give up those monotonous ones he uses on all occasions.

Dan Crouch bequeaths his Stories to Posterity.

Arthur Hill bequeaths his playfulness to Billy Treber.

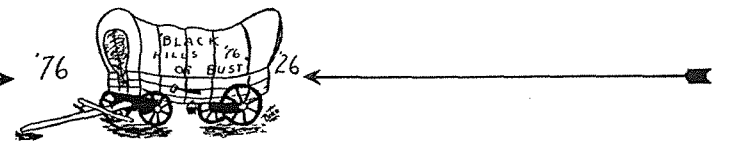
Minnie Sarkis bequeaths her completion to Alice Graham so that she may cut down her drug store bills.

Agnes Auer bequeaths her stubbornness to Mary Roberts.

Bertha Burnside wishes to bequeath her "way with the men" to Helen Walkling with the advice that she make them pay for the gas.

Dorothy Blumenthal bequeaths to the next year Editor, the grief, care and strife she has undergone to make this Annual a success.

All the Seniors leave you, underclassmen with the blessing, "May God be with you, we are leaving."



CLASS HISTORY

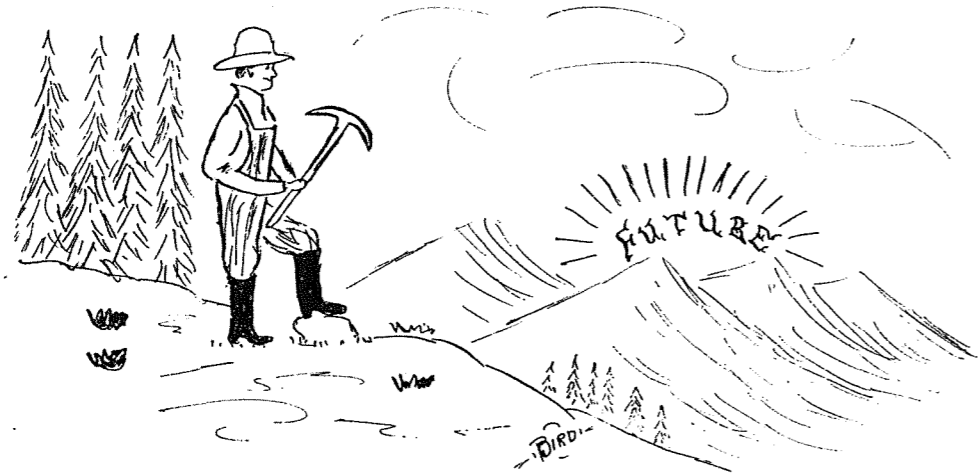
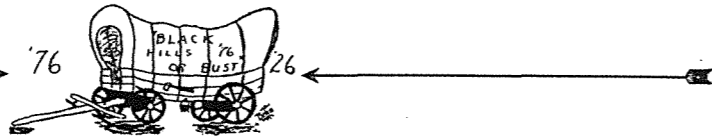
The Class of '26 began its illustrious High School career in September, 1922. We, as all Freshmen do, had an exalted opinion of ourselves and imagined that we were quite important to the welfare of D. H. S. For a short time we were very ignorant in regard to everything which went on about us, but finally as time went on, we became accustomed to High School life. We held our first Class Meeting and organized our class, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Heider acting as sponsors. The following officers were elected: President, Louis Eilers; Vice-President, Dan Crouch; Secretary, Ellen Gramlich; Treasurer, Dorothy Blumenthal; Historian, Florence Wolfe.

The year finally came to a close and we, the "lusty" Freshmen, became "high and mighty" Sophomores. Now it was our turn to play jokes upon the Freshmen. The officers for our Sophomore year were: President, Gladys Kamnetz; Secretary, Vesta Brown; Treasurer, Dorothy Blumenthal; Historian, Florence Wolfe. Miss Stegner and Miss Mullarky acted as sponsors. We increased our social activities and held parties at various times, the most important of which was our apron and overalls party. We also improved mentally and walked off with the scholarship cup. One of the most important events of the year was the Junior-Sophomore picnic at Pactola. The Seniors had nothing on us that day.

Time passed quickly and we soon found ourselves Juniors. This time we elected: President Ellen Gramlich; Vice-President, Bernadette O'Malley; Secretary, Gladys Kamnetz; Treasurer, Dorothy Blumenthal; Historian, Florence Wolfe. Miss Akre and Mr. Garoin were our sponsors. However, the greatest event of our High School career thus far was the Junior-Senior Banquet, which, so the Seniors said, was a huge success. Commencement finally came and went and Lo! We were dignified Seniors.

We look back upon this year with pleasure and regret. As usual, we held our class meeting and elected officers. President, Louis Eilers; Vice-President, Bernadette O'Malley; Secretary, Louise McKean; Treasurer, Dorothy Blumenthal; Historian, Gladys Kamnetz; Sponsor, Miss Harrington. We chose our Class Flower "the Tea Rose" and our motto, "Not merely to exist but to amount to something in life."

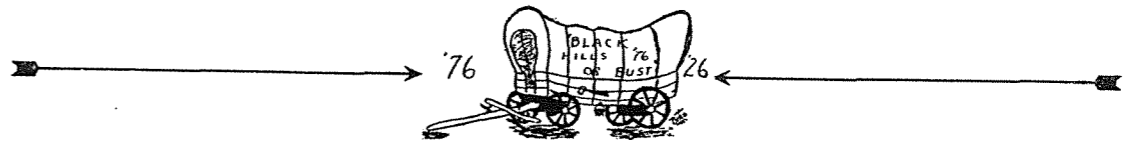
We remember with pleasure our "Senior Distinction Day" when we all became "kids" again and regret that we cannot do it all over. Another event which stands out prominently in our minds is "Senior Day", the day we all had such a good time at Sylvan Lake. Then came the Junior-Senior Banquet which could not have been beaten. Finally came the Senior Play, "Adam and Eva", and crowning all, Commencement. So ends the history of the Class of '26 in D. H. S.



CLASS PROPHECY

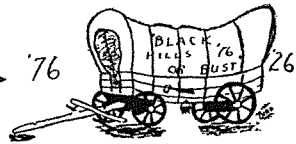
That glorious class of '26
 Went out of school the world to fix
 Some fixed it right, some fixed it wrong
 And from this text this little song.
 Illustrious, famed, in heels and head
 Our Captain Eilers the varsity lad.
 And Dorothy B, a shining star
 Wins fame as a reader, near and far.
 Frank Roberts so the tale is told
 Now lives in Alaska, and mines for gold
 O, Ellen B, she met her fate—O!
 Now her name is Ellen Pendo.
 Junior Miller, so we hear
 Is making speeches for wines and beer,
 Of Bertha B, not much to state
 She lost her job—for she came too late.
 Poor Arthur Hill—may he rest in peace,
 Is Chicago's newest Chief of Police.
 Peggy Hopkins Joyce is slow—
 Our Florence has sixteen in tow.
 T. Gordon Fulton, one fine day
 Married his sweetheart, little Mae.
 Louise McKean, petite and sweet
 Is keeping house on Jefferson Street.
 Hats off! for this we all can vouch
 Our Dan is known as President Crouch.
 For fifteen years less or more
 The Wolfe has been at Gladys' door.
 While Edward C, we understand
 Offered Aileen his heart and hand.
 A life of travel, fame and books

Is how our Vesta's fortune looks.
 Poor Martin has long since turned gray
 Trying to do enough for Dai.
 Miss Bernadette O'Malley's life
 Is spent in finding the men a wife.
 Quiet, sedate to say the least
 Jerome is now a pious priest.
 In a life of business and trade
 A name of fame Dot O, has made.
 The way fate tricks us sure is queer
 Allan's a dashing buccaneer.
 Agnes is on easy street
 She used her head and danced her feet.
 Louise is happy as can be
 She found herself the only "he".
 The rolling pin has been in use
 Since Francis fell in Reva's noose.
 John Miles is as prosperous as he looks
 Since he has taken to writing books.
 Helen's life is bliss sublime
 She lives in sunny India's clime.
 Esther H is teaching school
 While Edna lives the Golden Rule.
 Nina, who does the best she can,
 Is a detective now for the Ku Klux Klan.
 Lyle is a professor of electricity
 In Deadwood's brand new 'varsity.
 To cap the climax, Minnie S,
 Is there in shorthand, well I guess.
 Discovered—Ellen's secret passion,
 Keeping house in an approved fashion.

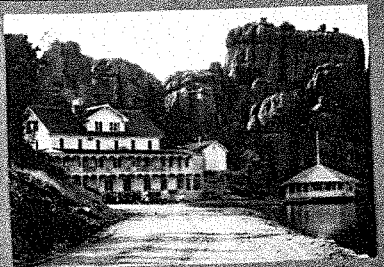


WHAT'S WHAT IN THE CLASS OF '26

NAME	AMBITION	ADORES	HATES	LACKS	FEELS
A. Auer	Stenographer	Notes	A great deal	Wings	Uplifted
A. Arnold	To grow up	Himself	To think	A lot	Important
R. Arnold	Popularity	Her own way	Rivals	Dates	Hopeful
V. Brown	To be wild	Birdie	Silence	A man	Confident
B. Burnside	Marriage	Him	To hurry	But little	Satisfied
E. Brosnahan	Everything	Dates	Heathens	Nerve	Queer
D. Blumenthal	Sufragette	Nothing	Sarcasm	A halo	Balmy
E. Chovaniec	Have curly hair	Fair Sex	Dirt	Much	Foolish
M. Culbertson	To be happy	One	All others	The berries	Confident
L. Culbertson	Unsettled	Johnnie	Dancing	Nothing much	Slick
D. Crouch	Lady fusser	Jokes	To move	Speed	Languid
L. Eilers	Be somebody's daddy	Many	Few	Nerve	Fatherly
G. Fulton	Bohemian life	Roses	Publicity	Speed	Dreamy
E. Gramlich	Get married	Eating	Solitude	Small feet	Frivolous
A. Hill	To sleep	Sleep	To wake up	Sleep	Drowsy
E. Havrum	Expert typist	Typing	To stop	Time	Peppy
E. Johnson	Vampire	Teasing	Silence	Vigor	Romantic
G. Kannez	You know	Contests	Pull	It	Squelched
J. Kilker	Have long curls	Grape fruit	Flat tires	Speed	Cuckoo
L. McKean	A home in Highlands	A highlander	All else	Kilts	For her
J. Miles	Villain	Weaker Sex	To be good	A little	For her
N. Mallory	Doc	Doc	All but Doc	Dec	Excited
J. Miller	The stage	Limberger	Noise	What it takes	Sick
L. Mariner	Fight rope walker	Space	Close quarters	Balance	Foolish
D. Ostrander	Farmerette	Country life	City	Farm	Unsteady
B. O'Malley	Prefix Mrs.	Him	Solitude	Brains	Countrified
F. Roberts	Dancing master	Work	To move	Big feet	Lost
H. Todd	Marry young	Church	Moonlight	Time	Kittenish
F. Wolfe	A business her own	Jokes	But few	Age	Giggly
M. Sarkis	To be noisy	Dimples	Everything	Voice	Hopeful
					Silly



SENIORS



"SYLVAN LAKE"



"HELLO"

WHO'S MISSING?



"BEAR"



ELLEN



OLD PEAR



"GOOD EATS"



"MASCOT"



SMILES



SHIRK + SHEBA



"OH WHAT FEET"



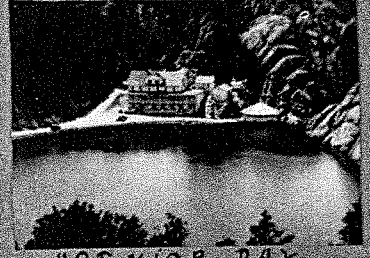
"LITTLE LOUISE"



"MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS"



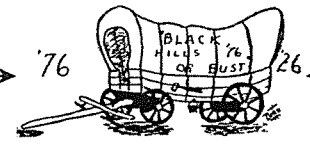
"HAPPY"



"SENIOR DAY ABODE"

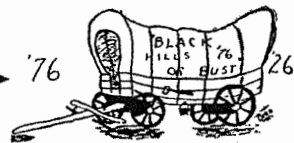


"SENIORS"



JUNIORS





JUNIORS

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Max Dye
Arthur Hesse
Alfred Johnson
Fred Johnson
William Lyons

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Viola Erickson
Irene Griffis
Dai Hancock
Genevieve Howe
Marjorie Regan

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Elizabeth Alquist
Ruby Carr
Viola Erickson
Florence Gasson
Florence Graham
Dai Hancock
Genevieve Howe
Marjorie Ostrander
Mildred Phipps
Marjorie Regan

DRAMATIC CLUB

Edwin Dahl
Florence Gasson
Florence Graham
Irene Griffis
Florian Hilton
Genevieve Howe
Marjorie Ostrander
Marjorie Regan
Edith McNeill
Mary Roberts
Dorothy Squire

COMMERCIAL

Mildred Phipps
Dorothy Squire
Florence Gasson
Marjorie Regan

TRACK

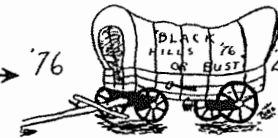
Max Dye
James Hill
William Lyons
Arthur Hesse
Alfred Johnson
Fred Johnson

DECLAMATORY

Lloyd Ayres
Genevieve Howe
Mary Roberts
Edith McNeill

DEBATE

Genevieve Howe
Marjorie Ostrander



TWENTY-SEVEN

In the year, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Three a seed was planted in a little plot of ground which had been here-to-fore obscure and unnoticed, and known to a few scattered inhabitants by the name of Shwd. The old men and prophets of the town shook their heads when they heard of it, and declared the seed to be dead and worthless.

But Father Time knew what he was doing, and the seed that was thought dead soon shot up through the ground, and grew so rapidly and vigorously that it soon cast a shadow over the little town and forest, but still it did not stop, but lifted its branches higher towards the sky.

About this time its massive structure assumed the shape of a perfect 27. It was known and admired by all the cities for miles around, and was indeed the talk of the universe. This remarkable tree, queer as it may seem, did not like the name of the backward little town in which it lived, therefore it took it upon itself to change that name. After a great deal of thought it decided to simply turn the name around. So from then the little town of Shwd was no more, but ever since then has been known as Deadwood High School.

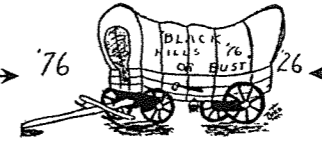
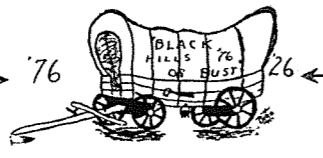
This, dear Reader, is very briefly, the story of the growth of the remarkable class of '27. This wonderful tree has just one more year in which to complete its growth. From past experiences it is safe to say that the finished product will take its place among names of the world and forever uphold its fame and glory.

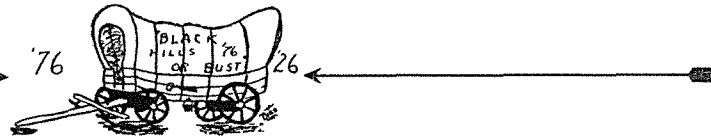
'27 has always gotten twice her share of honors. She has taken the individual scholarship twice, last year she walked off with the H. S. scholarship cup, with the prize offered for the best class paper published, and, as for football, basket ball and track honors, we quit counting them long ago.

This year, knowing the amount of business that was before us we had our class meeting before any other class was awake, and before they could get their breath we had started off our class of '27 with a wise selection of officers:

President	-	-	-	-	Genevieve Howe
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Lloyd V. Ayres
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Florence Graham
Historian	-	-	-	-	Melba Smith
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Squirer
Sarg. at Arms	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Ostrander
Sponsor	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Norman

And now, at last we have passed from the stage as Juniors and the next time you behold us, Lo! WE ARE SENIORS!!!!





SOPHOMORES

BOYS BASKETBALL

Frank Lockhart
Lee Welty
John Baggaley

Lee Welty
Margaret Prewitt
Denise Wagner
Bessie Squire
Billie Treber
Charlotte Kirtley
Stanley Lindstrom
John Baggaley
Neuman Duchene

DRAMATIC CLUB

Martha Phipps
Kathryn Phalen
Anna Rich
Merle Williams
Helen Schneerer
Wade Grieb
Margaret Roberts
Kathryn Wagner

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Aileen Jackson
Corinne Hadwick
Bessie Squire
Anna Rich
Helen Roberts
Martha Phipps

FOOTBALL

Frank Lockhart
Lee Welty
Sid Conyers
Melvin Johnson
Neumann Duchene

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Margaret Prewitt
Bessie Squire
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Edna Burnside
Anna Rich
Kathryn Phalen
Thelma McCracken
Helen Schneerer
Ardis Sterner
Martha Phipps

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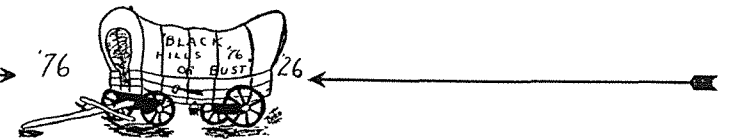
Frank Lockhart
Lee Welty

DECLAMATION

Corinne Hadwick
Bessie Squire
Anna Rich
Helen Schneerer
Yvonne Casey
Frank Lockhart

MUSIC CONTEST

Margaret Prewitt
Wade Grieb



'28 ON THE FIELD OF D. H. S.

Referee	- - - - -	Supt. Hollister
Umpire	- - - - -	Prin. Schultz
Coach	- - - - -	Prof. Shedd

After eight years of hard training Captain Baggaley trotted his men out on the field, a bunch of peppy scrappy Freshmen.

Fats Johnson received the ball in the kick-off and in a spectacular run down the field was downed by the opposing forces only after having made a great gain by winning a letter. A forward pass from Baggaley to Lindstrom in basketball was intercepted with the ball remaining on the 40 yard line, Lockhart, smashing through the line with a 1/2 mile and mile run in track made a 15 yard gain. Treber and Lathrop, with a consistent game of line plunging, made steady gains in Oratory with Lathrop crossing the line for a touch-down.

End of Quarter

Score: Class '28-6.

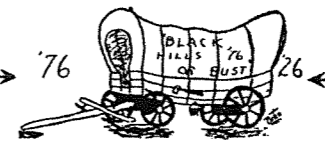
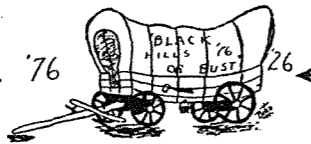
SECOND QUARTER

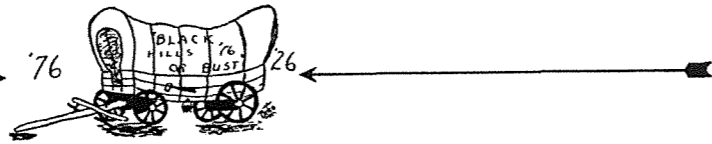
Referee	- - - - -	Supt. White
Umpire	- - - - -	Prin. Schultz
Coach	- - - - -	Miss Jones

The quarter opened with bright prospects for the Class of '28 and the fans were not disappointed for in the first moments of play, Johnson, Lockhart, and Conyers pushed the oval over the line for a second touch-down, while Welty and Duchene kicked goal. The forward pass in basketball from Baggaley to Lockhart resulted in placing the ball on the opponents 10 yard line. Lockhart took it over for a touchdown by making the decisive basket in the Nisland game in an overtime period of play. Lockhart received the ball on the track kick-off and returned it to the opponents 40 yard line. Welty carried it 10 yards further and the Seniors held the Sophs on downs. The Seniors had the ball and punted. Lockhart received it and returned the ball to the 30 yard line in Oratory. Prewitt and Grieb by a series of well planned and snappy plays put the leather over the line for the touchdown of the quarter.

End of First Half

Score: Class '28-25





FRESHMEN

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Margaret Anstey
Marie Lyons
Evelyn Brainerd
Delores Ferguson
Lola Johnson
Lucille Burke
Margaret Buehner
Rose Freeman

BOYS BASKETBALL

Edward Keene
Talvon Cope
James Shaw
Harvard Schmoker

GLEE CLUB

Alice Graham
Rose Freeman
Genevieve Duchene
Evelyn Hutchens
Margaret Anstey
Roxie Bolger
Florence Benson
Elvira Thompson

DRAMATIC CLUB

Edward Keene
James Shaw
Raymond Johnson
Donald Dunn
Elvira Thompson
Rose Freeman

Margaret Anstey
Lucille Burke
Evelyn Hutchens
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Evelyn Brainerd

Roxie Bolger
Kenneth Clements
Byron Baggaley
Delores Ferguson
Alice Graham
Richard Mosley

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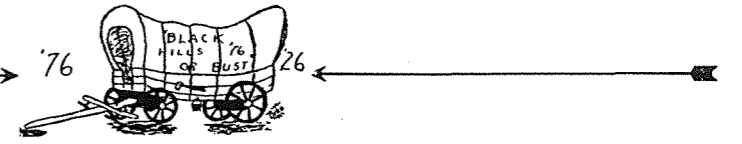
Evelyn Brainerd
Delores Ferguson
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Margaret Buehner
Lucille Burke
Byron Baggaley

FOOTBALL

Talvon Cope

TRACK

Robert Lee
Talvon Cope
Harvard Schmoker
Edward Keene



STATEMENT OF THE IDENTITY AND MOVEMENTS OF THE CLASS OF '29

Duly filed and recorded in the office of the Register Deeds, County and State of Neverlie, March 15, A. D. 1926, in Book K of Miscellaneous, page 406, at 2 o'clock P. M. Deputy Recorder.

State of Neverlie }
County of Neverlie } ss.

Be It Known By Those Present: That on the 8th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five there descended in to the Deadwood Hi a group of students, awed and said to be green and for the time being subdued. According to certain and specific rules set down by the office, they did matriculate at said Deadwood High School on the day and year hereinbefore set down; by said matriculation, said group becoming legally transferred to the realm of High School students, and said transforming, a named individual, said name being The Class of 1929.

According to certain rules set down in the statutes of The Custom of Foregoing Classes, this class, henceforth, and for all times to be known as the Freshman Class, or Class of '29, said names indicating one and the same classes, did convene and, acting according to the suggestions of the more active members did organize according to privileges belonging to a class so enrolled and so organized did elect six officers to hold office for the coming school year, viz., 1925-1926, said officers being:

President	-	-	-	-	-	La Vern Mitchell
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Hutchens
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	James Shaw
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Graham
Historian	-	-	-	-	-	Genevieve Duchene
Sargeant at Arms	-	-	-	-	-	Edward Keene
Sponsor	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Anderson

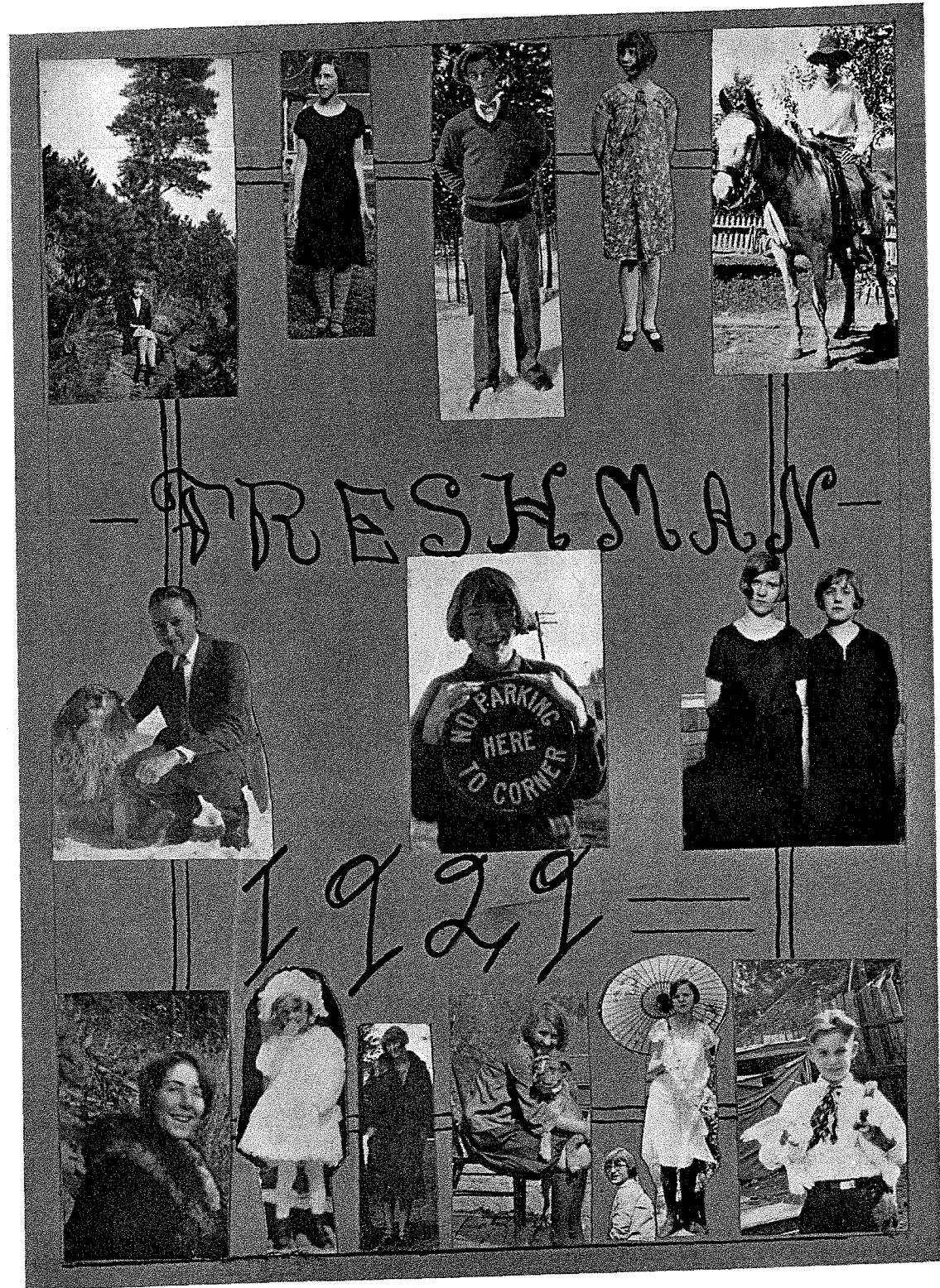
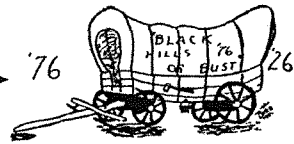
Being thus duly organized and officered, said Class of '29 did commence to display new and unusual evidence of powers for activity. At the Inter-Class Basket-Ball Tournament in A. D. 1925, on which occasion the Class of '29 did meet in conflict the Class of '28, spirits and enthusiasm ran high. The conflict ended with a victory. Members of the Class are also represented in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club and other school activities. A member of our Class was on the First Football team, another on the First Girl's Basket Ball team and another placed First in the Humorous class in the home Dramatic contest.

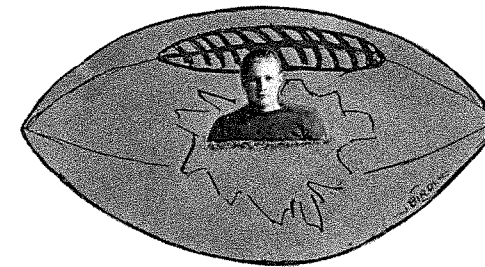
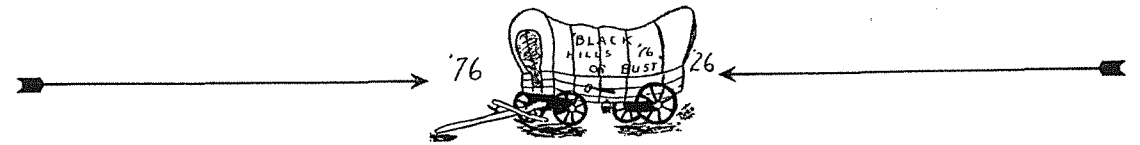
Because of certain qualities hereinbefore set forth, further and sundry events occurred. For details concerning which said events, we refer all persons Whom These Presents May Concern, to certain and mysterious files where in are kept all records of Class movements, even unto the veriest.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March A. D. 1926 in the presence of witnesses.

(Notarial Seal)

ABSOLUTE TRUTH,
Notary Public,



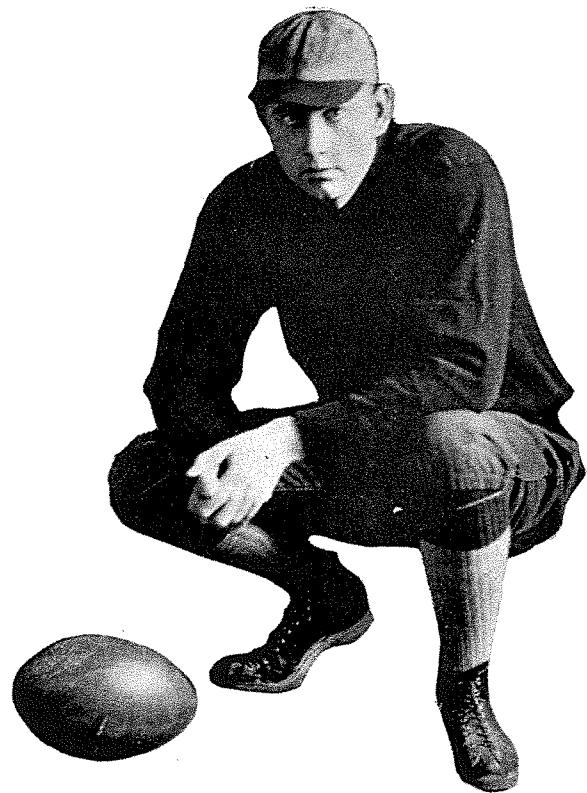
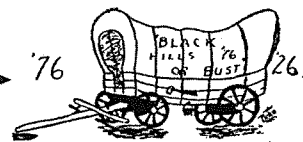


ARTHUR HILL

"Hail, to the Captain of '25,
The powerful man of the line.
He always busted up the opponent's play
'Cut-up' was in the play every time."

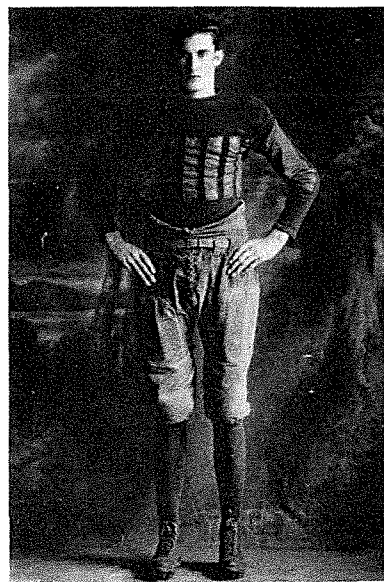
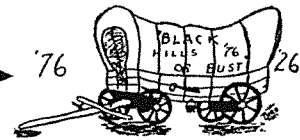
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

D. H. S. 6	S. N. S. 6
D. H. S.39	Nisland 6
D. H. S.20	Hot Springs. 0
D. H. S.13	Belle Fourche 0
D. H. S. 7	Lead20
D. H. S. 6	Nisland 0
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D. H. S.77	Sturgis 0
D. H. S. 0	Rapid31



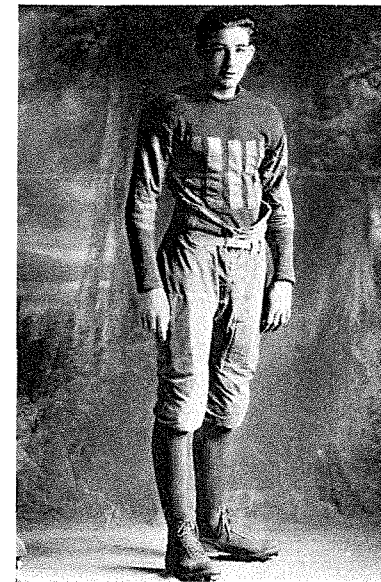
COACH LESTER B. PLOWMAN

Coach Plowman in his one year at Deadwood has built up a record which is the envy of many coaches in the state. He has just finished Deadwood High School's most successful year in athletics and will proceed to do the same in the future. He has not only coached basketball, football and track but he has introduced good clean sportsmanship into every field of athletics. He has encouraged the morale and the good spirit of the boys and we hope his other years will be as successful as this year has been.



LOUIS EILERS

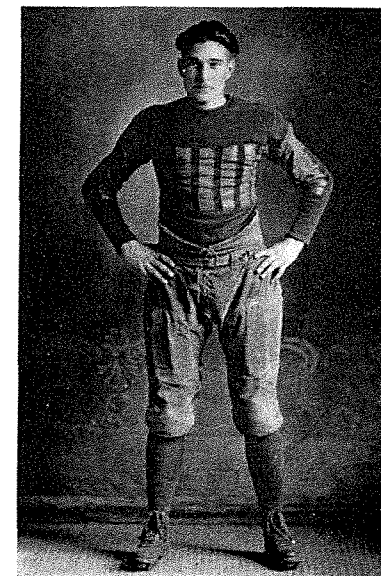
We'll keenly regret missing our Louie;
He was mentioned twice on the All-States
There was never a better end than Louie
He and Crouch were wonderful mates.



DAN CROUCH

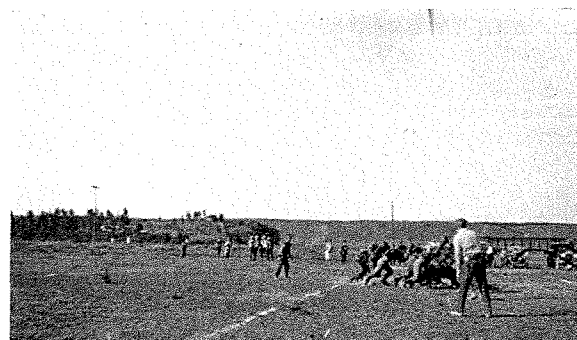
One of the fastest of ends in the Hills
Was our hard hitting end Crouch
He caught passes out of the air like a demon
When he hit, he made the whalers holler "Ouch."

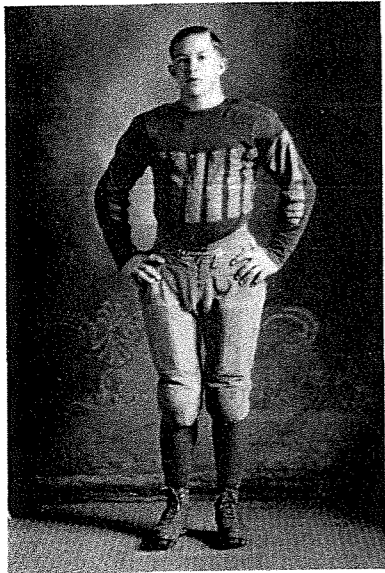
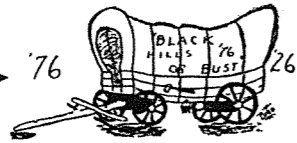
Deadwood beat Sturgis with a score of 77-0. Crouch would take a pass and dash over for touch-down after touch-down and the game ended with the backfield quarreling who would make the next touch-down.



RAYMOND SQUIRE

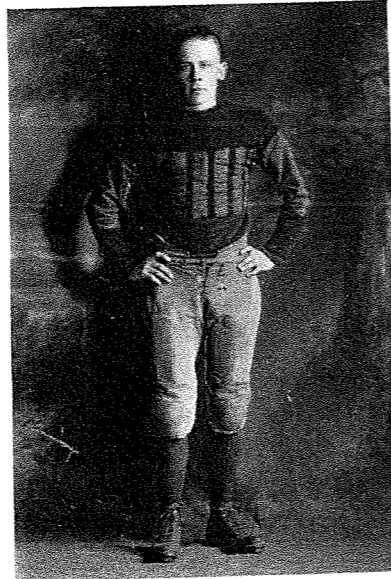
Who was this wonderful center,
Who went in a game like a house afire?
He was accurate in passing and tackling,
No need to guess at all—It was Squire.





RALPH WATKINS

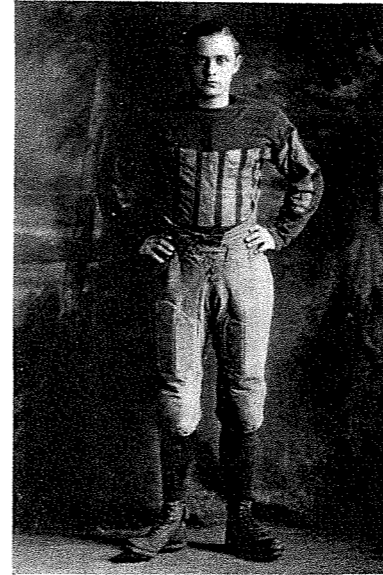
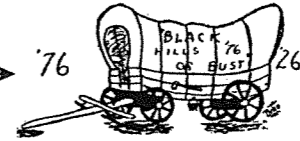
There was a player they called "Frog",
Although he wasn't known to hop.
He was mentioned for All-State Quarter.
In every play he was in, Watkins was on Top.



MARTIN CULBERTSON

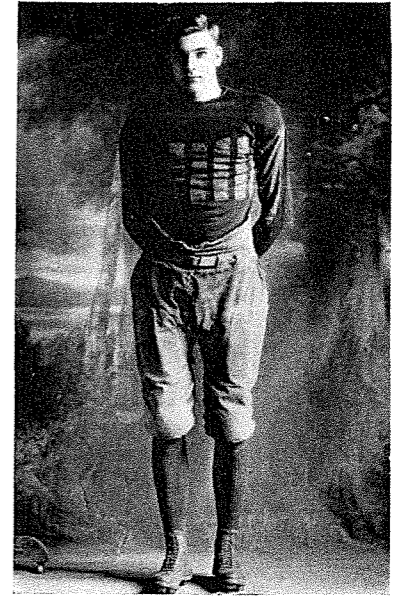
Shorty was our dashing half back
He made all of our opponents wonder.
He had the agility of a slippery eel.
And the crash of a bolt of thunder.

Deadwood High started and finished the season with a good record; the best record that a high school team of Deadwood has ever had. They played the Normal Seconds and tied that tough team with a 6-6 score; which score was very good considering that great Sullivan of the Normal was playing.



SID CONYERS

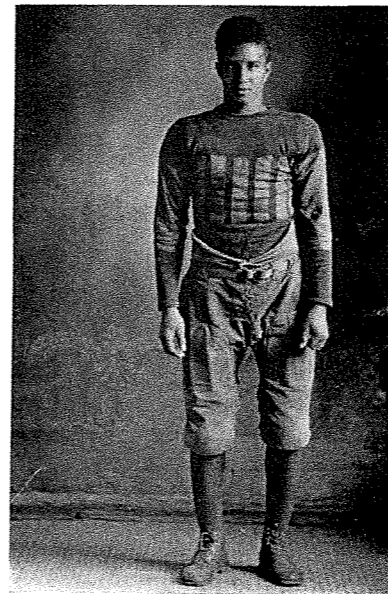
He was small but Oh! how speedy,
Conyers sure lived up to his name.
He was an electric shock in a football suit;
He should receive immortal fame.



ARTHUR HESS

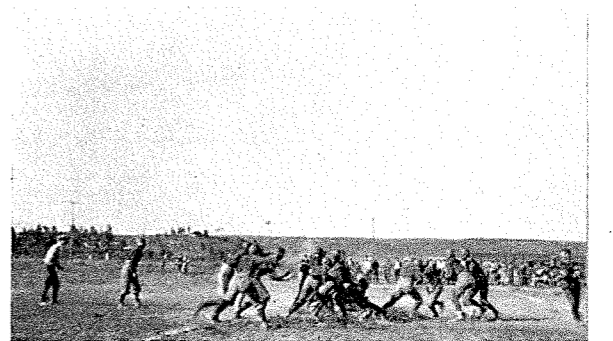
He'll be our next years Captain, boys,
This great big powerful Hess.
He was a bear of tackle in every game.
He'll make All-State, or I miss my guess.

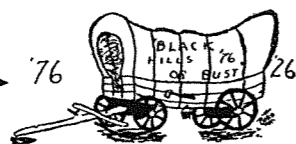
Deadwood played at Nisland where the backfield ran amuck and ran up a 39-6 score. This game featured Watkins, Conyers, Lockhart and Eilers.



FRANK LOCKHART

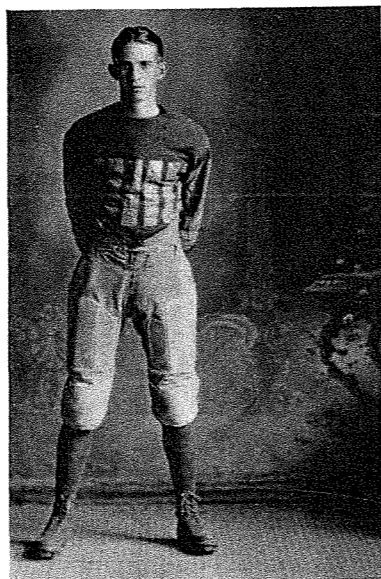
Lockhart at full back was a getter,
In every game he tried his best.
As for clean sportsmanship there was none better.
Next year his name will be above the rest.





ALFRED JOHNSON

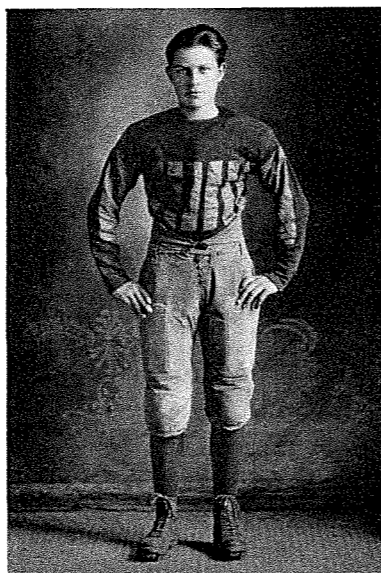
"Snouse" is a spectacular player,
The gamest that Deadwood's got,
Next year he'll make a name
He'll be the best of the lot.



ALLAN ARNOLD

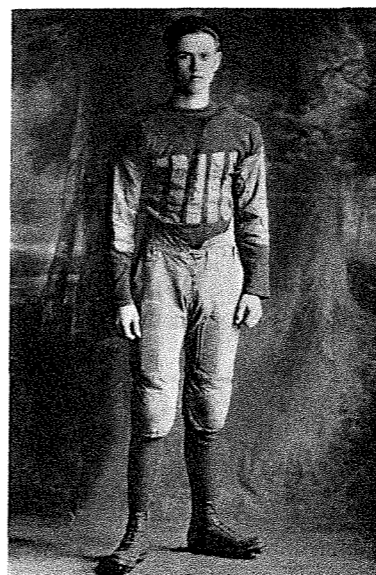
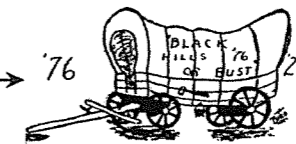
Birdie is a little man,
But was one of the "Horsemen"
four.
He made up for his size by the
way he hit,
'Cause they never came back for
more.

In the game at Lead, Deadwood went down to defeat—but gloriously. In a last minute touch-down, Watkins passed to Eilers who rushed over the goal giving the fans a treat.



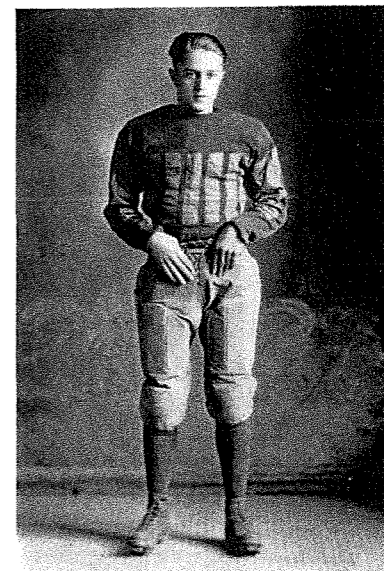
MELVIN JOHNSON

"Fats" was another grand center.
He has the "sand" and the steam.
He flings back the ball with re-
markable aim;
He is a value to our team.



FALVIN COPE

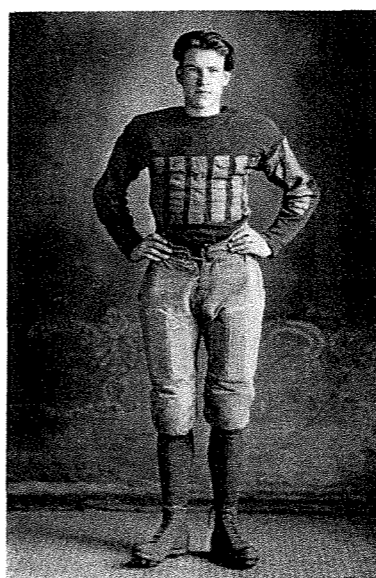
When you hear the crowds cheer
a player,
You can be certain its Cope.
He is a fast and reliable man.
One thing, he never gives up
hope.



LEE WELTY

Welty is another small man.
He is speedy with lots of pep.
He'll be a regular go-getter next
year.
This boy will make a rep.

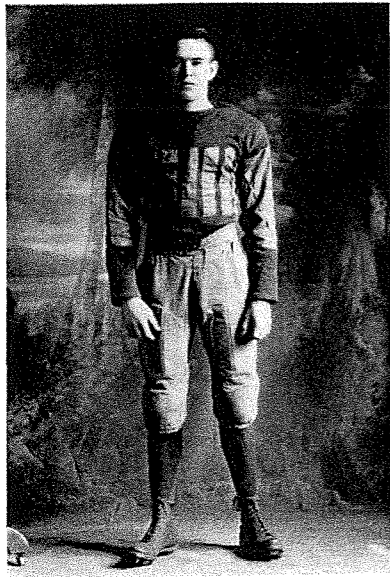
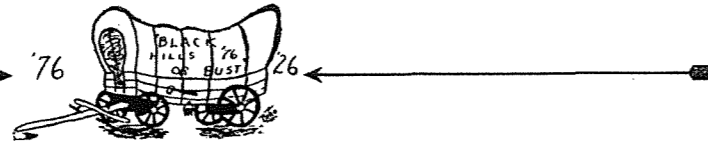
The Deadwood-Belle Fourche game was played in water with Deadwood's backfield, Watkins, Conyers, Culbertson and Arnold sliding through for a 25-0 score. Belle Fourche was pushed into the mud to stay by this victory.



ALBERT BISCHOFF

Bischoff is another new man,
He'll be a regular next year.
He plays his best at every time,
He'll be one man they will fear.





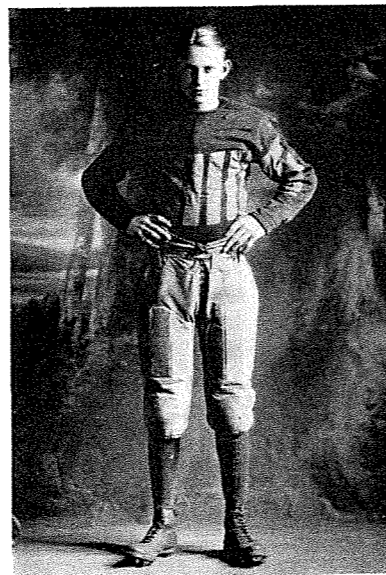
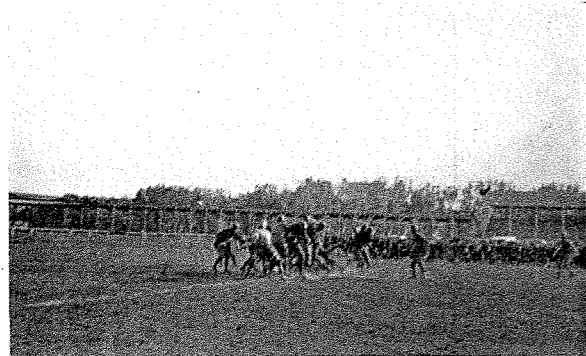
MAX DYE

No, Dye isn't dead yet by a long ways,
He makes a good player at that.
We're lucky we have him next year.
To Dye we'll take off our hat.



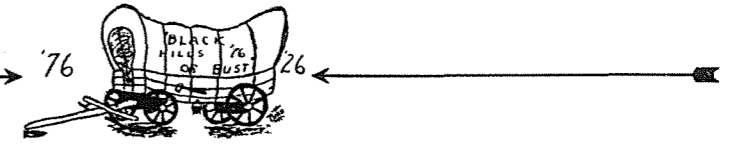
At Belle Fourche, the "Black and Gold" emerged victorious by a 13-0 score. Watkins did some beautiful open field running.

In the Deadwood-Nisland game played on a sloppy field, Deadwood carried off a score of 6-0. This was a good game.



NEWMAN DUCHENE

Swede at halfback, was a revelation,
Pulling passes out of the air.
His fame has spread throughout the nation,
As being a "player" clean and fair.



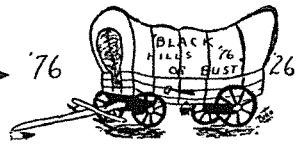
LOUIS EILERS
CAPTAIN

All Black Hills Center

"Toby" was the best center this side of the river and no telling what he would have made on the other side. Eilers was wonderful on both defense and offense and was one of the high scorers of the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

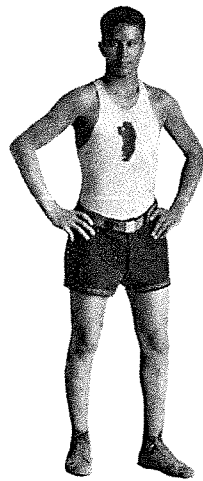
D. H. S.34	Spearfish ... 6
D. H. S.10	Lead 6
D. H. S.12	Hill City ... 2
D. H. S.23	Custer 9
D. H. S.21	Hill City ... 9
D. H. S.34	Spearfish ..12
D. H. S.27	Hot Springs. 6
D. H. S.18	Belle Fourche19
D. H. S. 6	Lead 5
D. H. S.32	Hot Springs.17
D. H. S.23	Rapid City .21
D. H. S.14	Rapid City.. 9
D. H. S.26	Belle Fourche22
D. H. S.15	Nisland13
D. H. S.30	Newell15



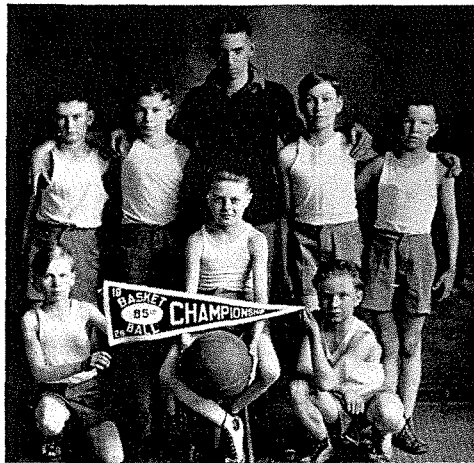
Arnold, Allan—"Bird" started his first year but made it good and towards the end of the season he made a fast forward. He was a good dribbler and could also cage baskets. Arnold is another senior.



Chovaniec, Edward— This tall brute was a basketball player and no kidding. Ed was good at getting tip-offs and also played good team work. He was a first year man also, but will be lost from the squad by graduation.

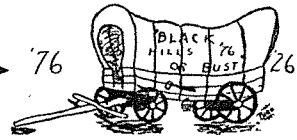


Lockhart, Frank—"Locky" made a fine running and standing guard. This is his first year at the cage court and will make a sure standing guard next year. He can be depended upon in a pinch.



Black Hills 85 lb. Championship

These dark horses went to Lead to play in the Grade Tournament and won in their class. They are to be praised because of their ability to play basketball. The team line-up is as follows: Coach Arnold, Ray Minard, Ralph Kuykindal, Clarence Prouix, Guy Culbertson, Ralph Sherman, and Harold Mitchell.



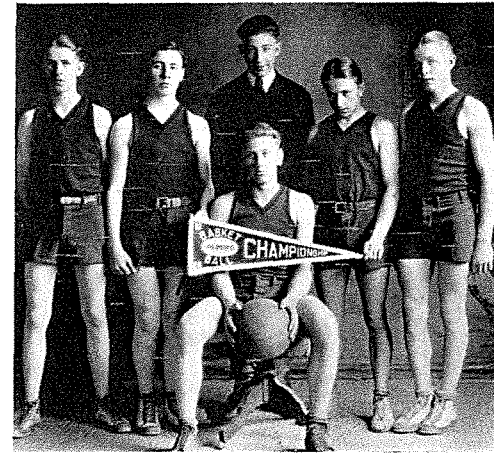
Hill, Arthur—All Black Hills—

"Cutup" was one of those guards who never blew up, but played a steady game all the time. Hill was the best standing guard that Deadwood ever had. Quick and heavy he stopped many baskets.



Culbertson, Martin

"Shorty" was the same old man, fighting desperately all the time. He would throw up his shots wonderfully and make the old "leather" sink in the drop.

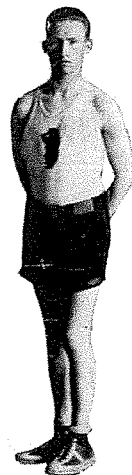


Black Hills Unlimited lb. Champions

Another Deadwood team took a Championship by beating Lead 8-3. The members are: Welty, Lindstrom, Shama, Schmoker, Johnson, Cope, Keene and Coach Crouch.

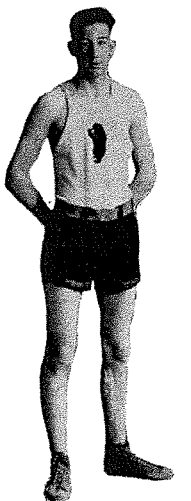
Lyons, Willie—All Black Hills—

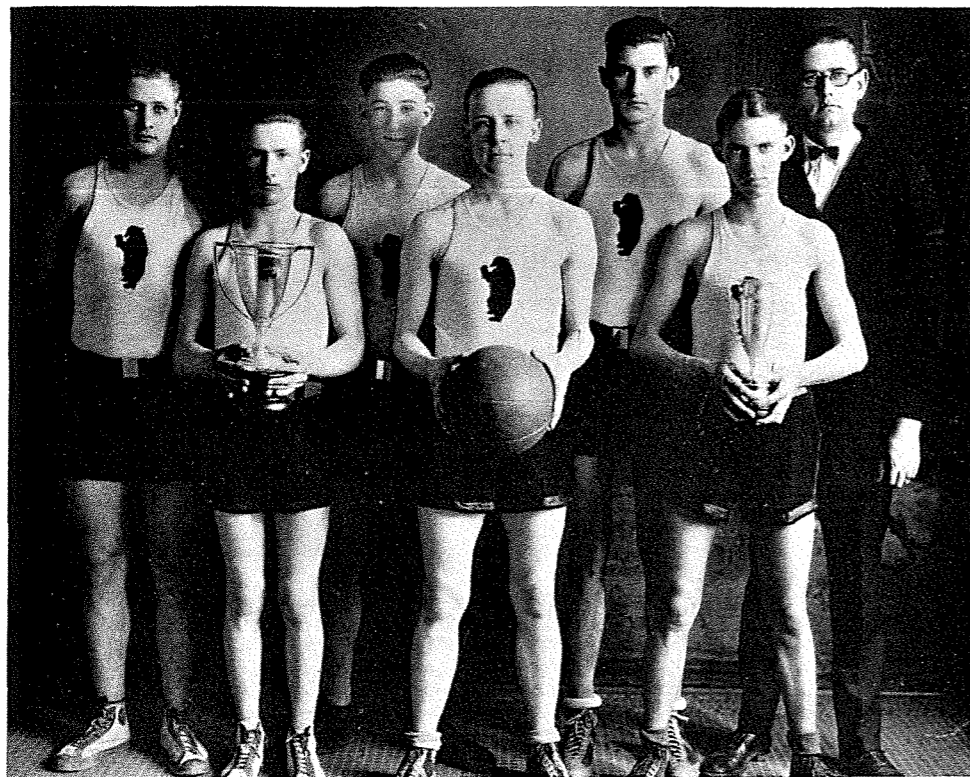
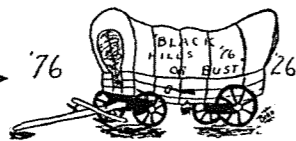
Lyons easily placed on the All Black Hills Team being Deadwood's high scorer and one of the highest scorers of the Hills. "Willie" was fast and steady being small and slippery. Lyons will be on next years team.



Crouch, Dan

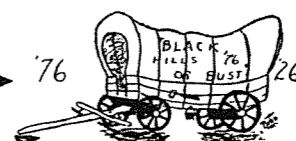
Dan and Hill made wonderful mates with Crouch the goal sinking guard. "Danny" could surely play basketball. He would take the ball from the backboard, dribble up and drop a sure counter. We'll miss the old reliable Crouch.





BASKETBALL REVIEW

Deadwood has finished the most successful season yet attained in the history of the school. The first game was played with the town team and the high defeated the town 25-13. The next game was with Spearfish, the "Bears" roundly trouncing them 32-6. Lead was beaten by the "Bears" 10-6. Deadwood then went to the southern Hills defeating Hill City 12-2 and Custer 23-9. The "Grizzlies" played Hill City on our own floor and again defeated them 27-9. Deadwood defeated Spearfish with a score of 34-12. The Rapid City game proved the most exciting of the season being played through three overtime periods and closing with a score of 23-21 in Deadwood's favor. The second game with the "Mill City" was played before a crowd of 800, ending with Deadwood leading in a 6-5 score, a couple of days later Deadwood played Belle Fourche on their own floor losing 19-18. The next night Deadwood played the Hot Springs team winning from them 27-6. Newell lost to Deadwood on a score of 30-15. Nisland lost with a score of 15-13. The following week Deadwood won from Belle Fourche by 26-22. In the return game with Hot Springs Deadwood defeated them with a score of 32-17. The next night Deadwood played Rapid City carrying off a score of 14-9. Deadwood won the percentage championship cup given by the Journal of Rapid City.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MISS DEGNER—COACH

To her is due the success of the Girls Basket Ball team of this year. Through her untiring efforts and skilled coaching, she succeeded in piloting her squad through an undefeated season. Her interest and pep were never lacking and because of this she will always be remembered by the basket ball girls of '26. Miss Degner will return next year which is very fortunate for the team of '27.

SCORES

D. H. S.16	Whitewood12
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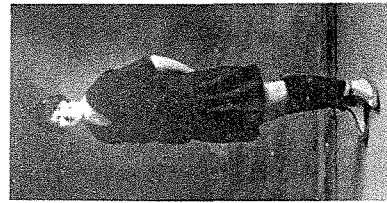


1926 BLACK HILLS CHAMPIONS



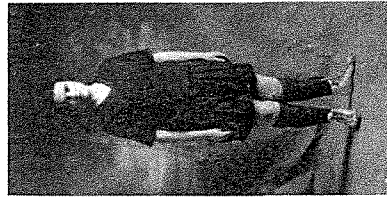
LOUISE McKEAN
Right Guard

Woe be unto the forward that has Louise for a guard. The team will certainly miss its little "football" star next year.



DOROTHY OSTRANDER
Sub.

Dorothy could always be depended upon whenever she was needed in a game.



IRENE GRIFFIS
Sub.

Irene always played a snappy game and with next years experience will develop into a champion guard.



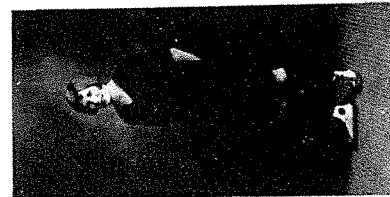
LOUISE CULBERTSON
Sub.

Louise was always ready to get in the game. She always played well and had a good eye for baskets.



VIOLA ERICKSON
Left Guard

Viola always kept the opposing team guessing. She played a good, steady game throughout the season. We are glad that she has another year to play.



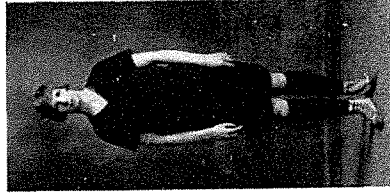
AGNES AUER
Left Forward

Can she shoot a basket ball? Well rather, and the best part of it all is that it usually lands where she wants it to. D. H. S. will miss her next year.



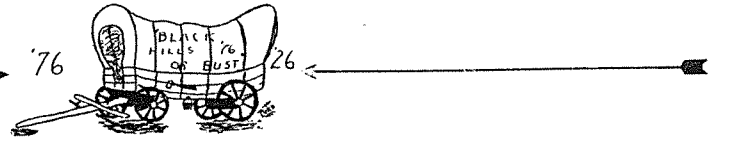
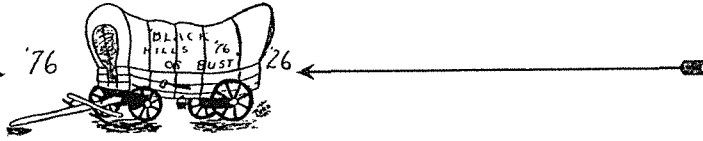
MARJORIE REGAN
Running Center

Her motto while playing basket ball is "Actions speak louder than words." She is a true sport and an all round basket ball girl. She also has another year.



GLADYS KAMNETZ
Captain, Right Forward

In Gladys we found all the qualities that were expected of a captain, and also her playing was excellent by none. Gladys will be greatly missed next year in both her playing and governing ability.



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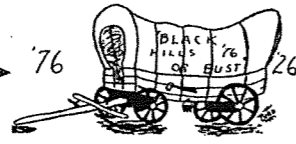
JOHNSON
His distance for Javelin
166 ft. 9 in.



EILERS
(Capt., 1926)
His height in high jump
5 ft. 9 in.



LOCKHART
His time for the mile was
5 minutes 2 seconds.



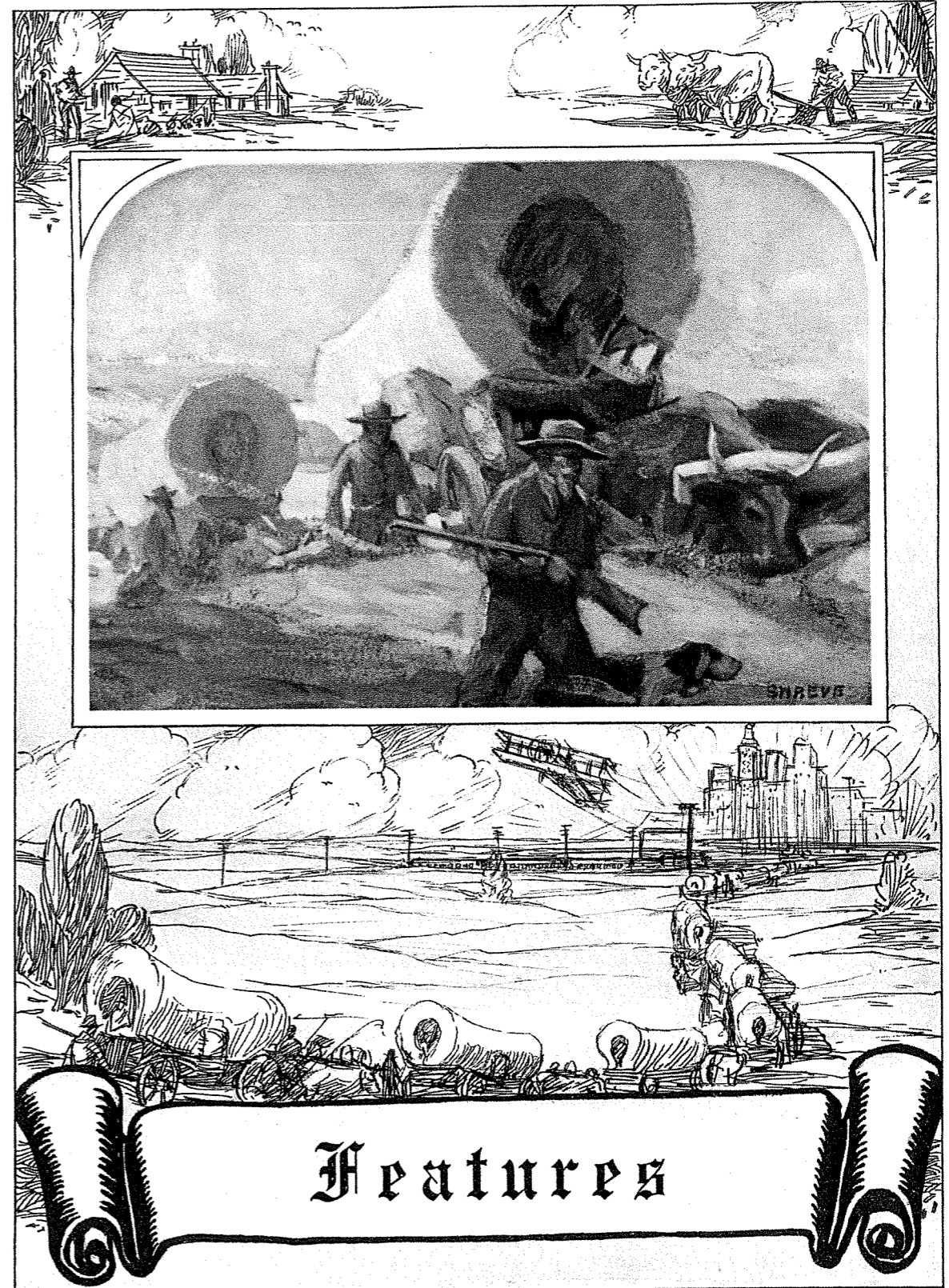
TRACK REVIEW

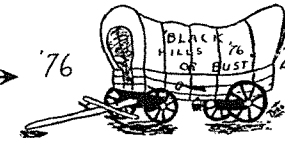
The season started out with fair prospects although bad weather conditions hindered the boys from working out on the track until the middle of April. Plowman first selected a relay team composed of Captain Eilers, Hill, Arnold, Welty, and Lockhart to send to Pierre for the Legion Relays. They left on Thursday, arriving there that night. The next afternoon they were entered in the shuttle, medley and half mile relays. They placed in the shuttle, and made a good showing in the rest of the events.

After the Pierre trip, Plowman started on the real track events. The first meet was at Spearfish and Plowman entered Eilers, high jump, 440, 220, Relay; Johnson, javelin, discus; Cope, javelin, broad jump, relay; Arnold, 100, 220, relay; Lockhart, half mile, mile, relay; Hill, half mile, mile. Eilers took first in the high jump at 5 ft. 8 in., first in the 440, time 52:2 and second in the 220. Johnson took second in the javelin with a heave of 138 ft. 2 in. Arnold and Cope both qualified in the preliminaries but did not place. The Rapid City Mines Track Meet was next, and Plowman entered Eilers, A. Hill, Lockhart, Cope, Johnson, Lyons, Schmoker, J. Hill. Eilers placed first in the high jump at 5 feet 6¼ inches nearly tying the Hills record; Johnson took first in the javelin with a wonderful heave of 149 ft. 8 in.; Lockhart ran a good race in the mile placing second in that event.

The track season was good considering the various handicaps, and Plowman should be praised for his excellent work. In the dual Track Meet with Lead, Deadwood lost, but made a very good showing. Eilers was high point man of the meet with 20 points. Johnson heaved the javelin 166.9 beating the State record 13 ft.

At the State meet, Eilers represented Deadwood and took first in the high jump, almost breaking the State record.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

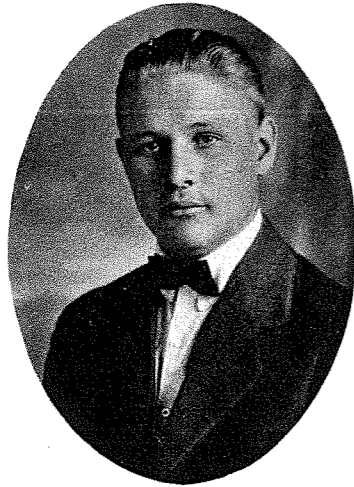
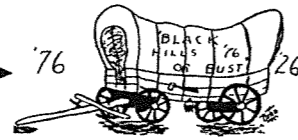
Deadwood High School was granted a charter to the National Honor Society on December the eighth, 1923. The four ideals: Service, Scholarship, Leadership and Character are the goals toward which the students strive during their High School course.

The first year four members of the Senior Class were elected to membership in the society. Those were John Howe, Genevieve Brown, Elsie Kersten and Ruth Leverton. Effie Smith was elected from the graduating class of 1925.

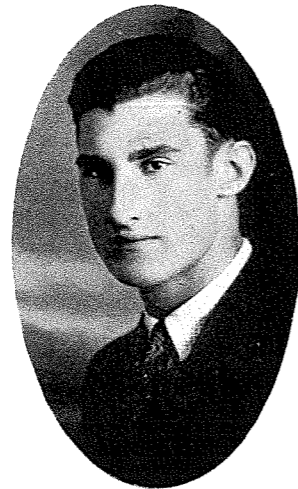
On February fifteenth, 1926, the four members of this years graduating class were presented with the National Honor Society emblem. Those elected are: Dorothy Blumenthal, Vesta Brown, Ellen Gramlich, Gladys Kamnetz.

The election of officers was held with the following result: President, Ellen Gramlich; Vice-President, Gladys, Kamnetz; Secretary, Dorothy Blumenthal; Treasurer, Vesta Brown.

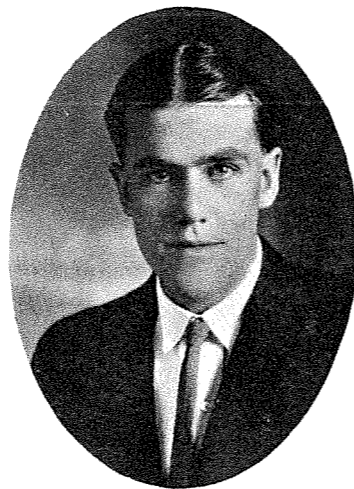
Membership in the National Honor Society is considered the greatest honor the school can bestow and it is an honor worth striving for.



ARTHUR HILL
President



LOUIS EILERS
Vice President



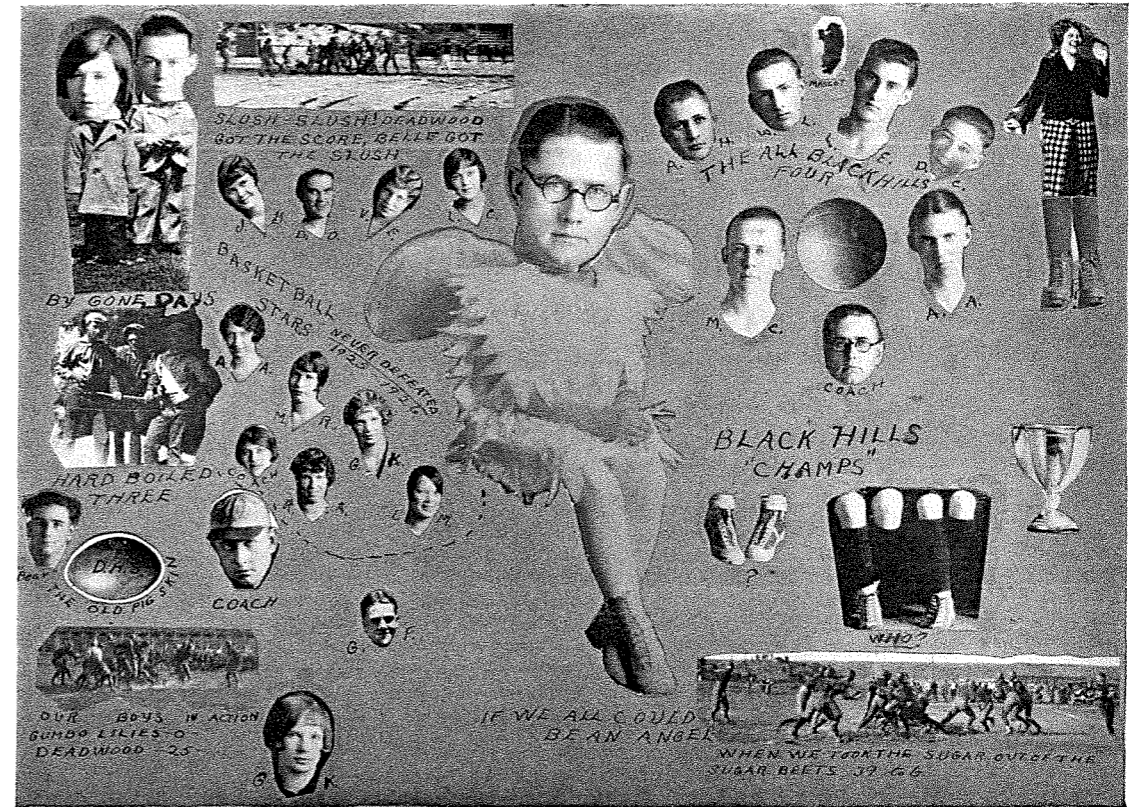
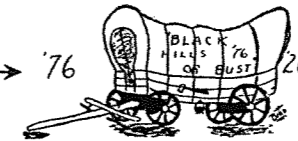
GORDON FULTON
Bus. Mgr. and Treasurer

"D" CLUB

The "D" Club is an organization composed of the letter men of Deadwood High School. The membership in this organization is limited to those who have received letters in some interscholastic activity. The object of the "D" Club is to boost the school to the utmost.

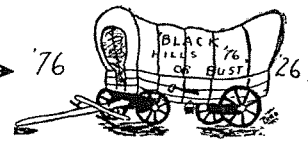
This organization was formed in 1923 by Coach C. L. Shedd. It began with but seven members but with the determination to put the club on the map. From then on it grew. This year, the enrollment was twenty-two. It has been very active during the past year, having sponsored several social affairs. The club also published a small pamphlet known as the "D" Club Pamphlet.

Those who leave the club this year through graduation wish it heaps of success both socially and financially.



"D" CLUB ROLL OF HONOR

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|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Arthur Hill 1 2 3 4 | Lee Welty 2 |
| Gordon Fulton 2 3 | Neuman Duchene 2 |
| Louis Eilers 2 3 4 | Max Dye 2 3 |
| Martin Culbertson 1 2 3 4 | Talvon Cope 1 |
| Frank Roberts 2 3 4 | Ralph Watkins 3 |
| Dan Crouch 1 2 3 4 | Cyril Conyers 2 |
| William Lyons 2 3 | Melvin Johnson 1 2 |
| Frank Lockhart 2 | Reva Arnold 2 4 |
| Allan Arnold 3 4 | Agnes Auer 4 |
| Arthur Hesse 2 3 | Viola Erickson 3 |
| Alfred Johnson 3 | Gladys Kamnetz 2 4 |
| Edward Chovaniec 4 | Dorothy Blumenthal 4 |
| Albert Bischoff 3 | Louise Culbertson 4 |
| Raymond Squires 1 2 3 | Ellen Gramlich 3 |
| Louise McKean 4 | Dorothy Ostrander 4 |
| Marjorie Regan 3 | Irene Griffis 3 |
| Minnie Sarkis 3 4 | Mildred Phipps 3 |



JUNIOR-SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

At the beginning of the year the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club met and elected officers as follows:

- President Gladys Kamnetz
- First Vice President Genevieve Howe
- Second Vice President Dorothy Blumenthal
- Secretary Minnie Sarkis
- Treasurer Jerome Kilker

Advisory Board: Bernadette O'Malley, Ellen Gramlich, Marjorie Ostrander, Marjorie Regan.

The Club met each Monday evening from 7 to 9. The time was spent in character portrayals, talking over and solving all the difficult parts of play production, and producing plays.

On January 11, the Dramatic Club entertained the Parent-Teachers Association by giving the two plays "Neighbors", and "The Fascinating Mr. Denby."

The students who took this half year course felt well paid for their work, and thank Miss Treman for her efforts to make the Dramatic Club so successful.

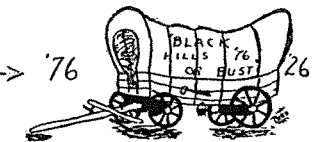
FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

The following people were elected as officers of this Dramatic Club:

- President Lee Welty
- Vice President Clarence Chovaniec
- Secretary Kathryn Wagner
- Treasurer Evelyn Hutchens
- Serg. at Arms Margaret Roberts

The Club met every Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock. There were about forty members. Members of the Club gave the play entitled "The French Maid and The Phonograph."

The Club disbanded at the beginning of the second semester. All members feel repaid for their half year's work in this club.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The girls of the Glee Club have certainly made an enviable record this year. They started the year with a lot of pep and enthusiasm plus hard work and finished with even more.

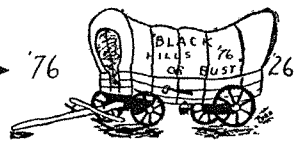
At the first meeting they elected officers. They are as follows:

- President Gladys Kamnetz
- Vice President Bernadette O'Malley
- Secretary Florence Wolfe
- Librarian Genevieve Howe

One of the greatest events of the year for the Glee Club was the successful presentation of a beautiful cantata, "The Garden of Flowers." The color effects on the stage were delightful. The costumes of the girls who were dressed to represent flowers were also most pleasing to the audience. The numbers were diversified, splendidly carried out and altogether it was a huge success.

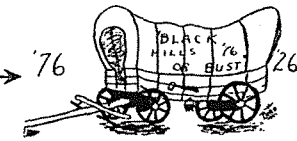
The girls have also favored other meetings with well rendered selections. They have sung at a library gathering and at the declamatory contest as well as many other places. They closed the season by singing at Commencement and just as if they realized that that was the last time they would all sing together they did especially well.

Credit for all this is due to the careful training of Miss Howe and the girls of the Glee Club wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for their instructor's untiring work.



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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of this organization resulted in the election of the following people for the various officers:

President Arthur Hill
 Vice President Louis Eilers
 Secretary Edward Chovaniec
 Treasurer Lyle Mariner

Various other meetings have been held throughout the year and a great deal of important business transacted.

THE FORUM

The first Forum meeting in the school year of 1925-26 was called by Mr. Schultz. The following officers were elected:

President Louis Eilers
 Vice President Lee Welty
 Secretary Florence Graham
 Treasurer Dorothy Blumenthal
 Cheer Leader Reva Arnold
 Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Roberts

Several interesting meetings were held during the year.

Some of the important business transacted was the changing of the High School colors from gold and black to orange and black. The Forum also voted to change the name of the High School Annual from "The Oracle" to "The Pioneer."



DEBATING SOCIETY

Gladys Kamnetz
Ellen Gramlich
Esther Havrum
Marjorie Ostrander

Mrs. Norman
Coach

Junior Miller
Helen Schneerer
Genevieve Howe

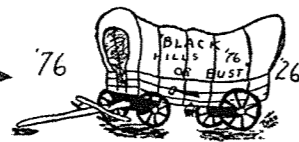
This year for the first time in more than twelve years Deadwood High School had a debating team. In spite of its being a new activity and the intense work necessary in the course, eight students went out for debate.

The State question for this year was: "Resolved That: The child labor amendment shall be ratified by the various states."

In preparation for the tournament, four practice debates were held: On February 26 in the afternoon with Lead in the Deadwood High School Auditorium, Deadwood upholding the negative; the return debate at Lead on February 26 in the evening, Lead taking the negative; a debate with Spearfish held at the Deadwood High School Auditorium on March 1, Deadwood debating the affirmative; and a debate at Spearfish at which Spearfish upheld the affirmative.

The tournament was held at Spearfish March 19 and 20. Deadwood High School was represented by Ellen Gramlich, Esther Havrum and Gladys Kamnetz. Our team won its first debate, 2:1 from Custer. The second debate with Newell's experienced team, was lost 3:0. However, Deadwood's team did very creditable work and much honor is due to Mrs. Norman, the coach.

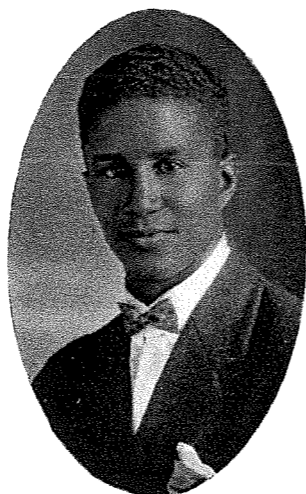
By the decision of the judges, the silver loving cup given by A. A. Coburn to the best Deadwood debater was presented to Gladys Kamnetz.



DOROTHY BLUMENTHAL
Dramatic



EVELYN BRAINARD
Humorous



FRANK LOCKHART
Oratorical

DECLAMATORY

Deadwood High School again took its place as a victor in the Dramatic Section of the annual District Declamatory Contest.

The Home Contest was held March 12, 1926, at the High School Auditorium. The Humorous Class was represented by Evelyn Brainard who gave "The Lady Across the Aisle" and by Margaret Buehner who read "Trying the Rose Act." In the Oratorical Class were: Byron Baggaley "Friends or Enemies", and Frank Lockhart "The Americanization of the Negro." The contestants in the Dramatic Class were: Corrine Hadwick "The Finger of God"; Florence Wolfe "The Eyes of the Blind"; Mary Roberts "The Homeland"; Bernadette O'Malley "The Soul of the Violin"; and Dorothy Blumenthal "The Lane That Has No Turning."

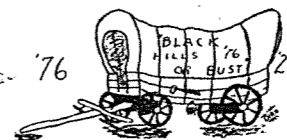
The winner of first place in each class represented Deadwood High School at the District Contest on April 2 at Deadwood. These were Evelyn Brainard, Frank Lockhart and Dorothy Blumenthal.

Dorothy won first place in the Dramatic section and displayed exceptional ability. All of the contestants did excellent work and the school is proud of them.

Miss Treman, the instructor, is to be complimented on her splendid coaching.

On April 23, Dorothy spoke at the State Contest at Alpena. She did not place and it must have been a strong contest if Dorothy wasn't the best.

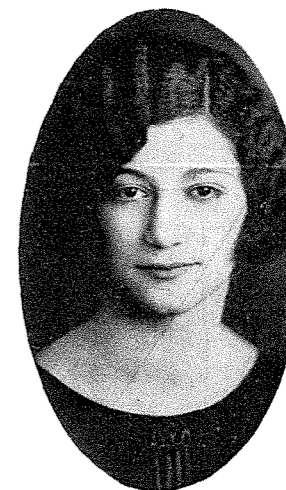
May the success in Declamatory in Deadwood High School be kept up!



GLADYS KAMNETZ
Typing



MILDRED PHIPPS
Shorthand I.



MINNIE SARKIS
Shorthand II.

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Commercial Department of D. H. S. has this year made a remarkable reputation for itself, and we may well be proud of it. The department is the largest that it has ever been in the history of the school and under the capable instruction of Mrs. Poch, the students have made good progress.

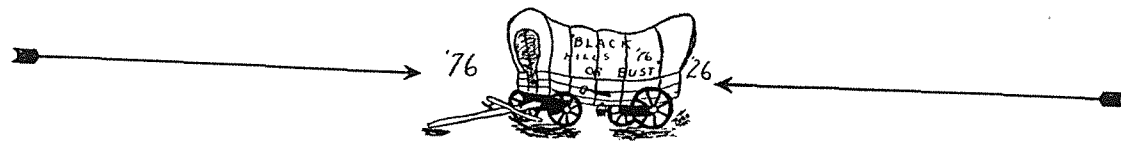
The District Contest was held in Lead, March 27, under the management of Mrs. Poch. The following were chosen to represent Deadwood: Novice Shorthand—Mildred Phipps, Dorothy Squire, Marjorie Regan; Amateur Shorthand—Minnie Sarkis, Florence Wolfe, Dorothy Blumenthal; Novice Typing—Gladys Kamnetz, Florence Gasson; Bookkeeping—Junior Miller.

Deadwood made the best showing of all the schools entered. With nine contestants entered, we won two first places, one second and three thirds. Mildred Phipps took first place in Novice Shorthand, Gladys Kamnetz first in Novice Typing, Minnie Sarkis second in Amateur Shorthand, Dorothy Blumenthal third in Amateur Shorthand, Florence Gasson third in Novice Typing, and Junior Miller third in Bookkeeping.

The State Contest was held April 24 in Aberdeen, where 77 contestants from districts throughout the state were competing for honors. Deadwood was represented by the following: Novice Shorthand—Mildred Phipps, Amateur Shorthand—Minnie Sarkis, Novice Typing—Gladys Kamnetz, Bookkeeping—Junior Miller.

Mildred Phipps took third in Novice Shorthand. The Amateur shorthand contest was very close race between the first four contestants for Minnie Sarkis lost only by a fraction from being placed among the first three.

Previous to the exhibit the typing classes spent a few days designing covers for all the typing work done during the year, and which was placed on display in the commercial section.



ROGUES' GALLERY



"ONE SHOT SMITH"



"BAD PETER"



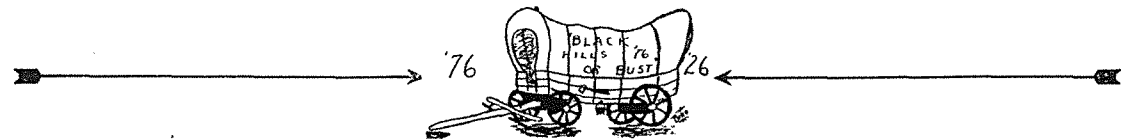
"DUKE"

== (Bird) ==

WHO'S WHO IN D. H. S. 1925-1926

Chosen by Members of D. H. S. Faculty

Most Representative Girl	Gladys Kamnetz
Most Representative Boy	Louis Eilers
Best Looking Boy	Frank Roberts
Prettiest Girl	Florence Wolfe
Most Popular Girl	Gladys Kamnetz
Most Popular Boy	Louis Eilers
Most Womanly Girl	Dorothy Ostrander
Most Manly Boy	Martin Culbertson
Neatest Girl	Dai Hancock
Neatest Boy	Edward Chovaniec
Most Studious Girl	Genevieve Howe
Most Studious Boy	Wade Grieb
Most Ambitious Girl	Ellen Gramlich
Most Ambitious Boy	Frank Lockhart
Most Efficient Girl Bluffer	Dai Hancock
Most Efficient Boy Bluffer	Allan Arnold



HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT

This year's exhibit surpassed any and all of Deadwood High School's previous exhibits. It was held for two days, May 20 and 21 and attracted people from all over the Black Hills.

Among the exhibits which attracted much attention were: rugs, hammocks, drawings made by the first grade children; various articles pertaining to the early Indian, made by the second grade; posters made by the fourth grade, drawings and paintings by the departmental school; articles of furniture made by Mr. Garoin's manual training classes, garments made by Miss Anderson's sewing classes, designs by Mrs. Poch's typing classes and also specimens of commercial work; work of Japanese school children.

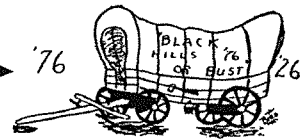
Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the teachers of Deadwood High School and of the grades for the work that they have done to make our exhibit worth while and a credit to the school.

MUSIC CONTEST

There were only three students in Deadwood High this year who went out for the Music Contest, namely, Margaret Prewitt, Helen Todd and Wade Grieb.

A preliminary contest was held several weeks before the District Contest at Spearfish with the result that Margaret Prewitt won the right to represent Deadwood High on the Piano and Wade Grieb on the violin.

Both Deadwood's representatives made a good showing at the Contest, and although they failed to win first place they were second and third best, Wade winning second and Margaret third, and D. H. S. is mighty proud of her musicians. Wade and Margaret are only Sophomores and so have several years in which to win fame for D. H. S. as well as themselves.



"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

On May 14 and 15, the Junior Class successfully presented "Captain Applejack" under the expert direction of Miss Eva Treman and Mrs. Frances Norman. The cast in the order of their appearance was as follows:

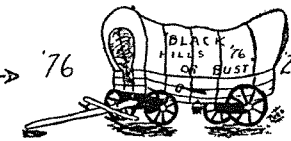
Lush	Lloyd Ayres
Poppy Faire	Marjorie Regan
Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb	Margaret Kilker
Ambrose Applejohn	Albert Bischoff
Anna Valeska	Florence Gasson
Mrs. Pengard	Ruby Carr
Horace Pengard	Florian Hilton
Ivan Borolsky	Arthur Hesse
Maid	Mildred Phipps
Dennet	Edwin Dahl
Johnny Jason	Fred Johnson
Pirates	Alfred Johnson, Edwin Dahl, Fred Johnson

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

This year saw a new kind of Junior Senior entertainment.

The affair was presented in the form of a Radio Party, with catchy invitations, clever decorations. The Dining Room and Ballroom were skillfully decorated in green and white, and yellow roses reigned supreme. The Seniors were presented with little favors in the form of Radio Receiving Sets. During the course of the evening various speeches and toasts were broadcasted.

The Junior Class extends its deepest gratitude to Mrs. Norman, to whom we feel the credit for the banquet is due.



SENIOR DAY

The Seniors, wishing to be original, decided to spend their "Senior Day" at Sylvan Lake, about ninety miles from Deadwood.

At five o'clock we gathered at the School House, the place of gathering, and from there wended our way.

We all arrived at the Lake about twelve o'clock. We then went over to the Tourist Camp and had our dinner. Oh! What eats. Fried chicken and everything.

After dinner each one found his own amusements. Some climbed the rocks around the Lake, others went swimming, and still others just sat around and gossiped. The boats were not out so we could not take a row.

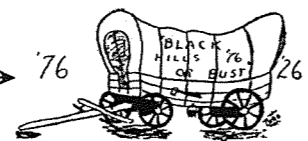
At five o'clock in the evening we left the Lake and went to Camp Galena, one mile from the State Game Lodge. Here we had supper. Everything from potato salad to fist fights.

Everyone went home very tired from fixing punctures and blowouts, but happy because of the good time.

SENIOR PLAY

The Class of '26 chose "Adam and Eva" for their class play. The play was presented June 9 in the High School Auditorium. It was an all-around success. But it could not be otherwise for it was under the able supervision of Miss Treman the director and Miss Harrington, assistant director and supported by the entire class as well as the cast which was as follows:

James King	Louis Eilers
Corinthia	Helen Todd
Clinton DeWitt	Allan Arnold
Julie De Witt	Bernadette O'Malley
Eva King	Louise Culbertson
Aunt Abby Rocker	Florence Wolfe
Dr. Jack Delameter	Jerome Kilker
Horace Pilgrim	Lyle Mariner
Adam Smith	John Miles
Lord Andrew Gordon	Edward Chovaniec



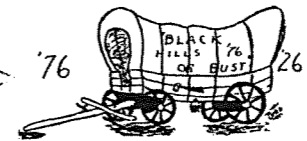
Dai Hancock, winner of first place in the Contest for the sale of the 1926 Pioneers. We congratulate Dai on winning. Dai did not win the contest without work. She won through her untiring efforts, her enthusiasm, her pep. She receives the title of "Best Booster in D. H. S." and we know she earned it.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Four contestants began the race for the beautiful loving cup awarded to the person who could sell the most annuals. They were: Junior Miller, Evelyn Brainard, Dai Hancock, Mary Roberts.

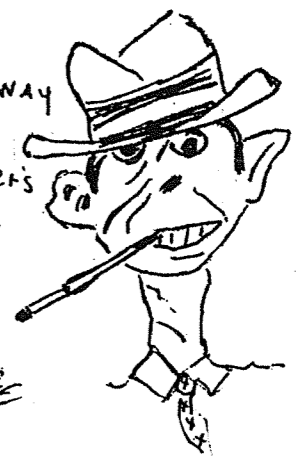
At the end of the third period of the contest only two remained in the race; namely Dai Hancock and Mary Roberts. The race from then on was exciting for neither of the two contestants was sure of winning.

Mary Roberts, winner of second place in the Contest for the sale of 1926 Pioneers. Mary is the next best booster in D. H. S. She never said she was beaten until the final period elapsed. She put up a good fight and our only regret is that D. H. S. has not a few more good "boosters" like Mary.



W-Wh-Who's Who?

The way with Teachers Pet?



CLASS Howler?



Our CLASS President in disguise

Our Curley Headed boy



There's Not A CLASS Without ONE



Could you feature our SPONCER in glasses

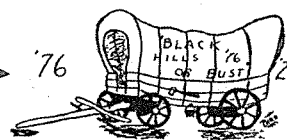


The CLASS BABY Isent she sweet?

Our most popular girl ??

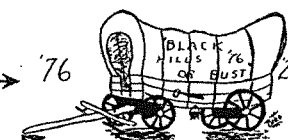


"Heads in The HALL of FAME"



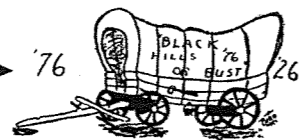
CALENDAR

- Sept. 7—School started, getting the Freshmen started in school, teaching them to find their seats, and also settling down for school.
- Sept. 8—Plowman calls for volunteers. Many responded.
- Sept. 18—Scrimmage game between Deadwood and Spearfish Normal Second Team. Tie score.
- Sept. 21—Seniors elect their officers. See further in the book for information.
- Sept. 22—Example followed by under-classmen.
- Sept. 24—School dedicated. Prof. Woodburn gave an interesting talk on "The History of Schools and Their Value."
- Sept. 25—We journeyed to Nisland after the bacon. We came home with it too. Score 39-6.
- Oct. 2—Hot Springs came to Deadwood bent for victory, but they were disappointed. Score 20-0. That night the Pioneer Staff entertained at a dance. Proved a wonderful success.
- Oct. 5—The Dramatic Club organized. First organization of this kind to be had in D. H. S. Hail to Miss Treman.
- Oct. 6—Announced to the High School of the coming carnival.
- Oct. 14—Senior Distinction Day. Fun and funny. "I want my dolly." Mrs. Poch announces that a contest will be held for the best poster made.
- Oct. 24—We won from Nisland 6-0. The game was played in about two feet of slush. Did they wear their rubbers?
- Nov. 2—Preparations for carnival started. Oh those posters! In the afternoon school was dismissed to see Aberdeen-Lead game. Lead won (?) Yah!
- Nov. 6—Sturgis and Deadwood second team battle. Score only 77-0. Sophomores gave a dance. We'll take off our hats to them. They know how to entertain.
- Nov. 11—Our big game arrives. Rapid outplays us. Score 41-0. Oh, but we played good.
- Nov. 12—Contest of the carnival posters ended. Winner announced later.
- Nov. 21—The carnival starts off with a bang! Everyone had a good time.
- Nov. 25—Vacation starts for Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 30—Basketball starts for both girls and the boys.
- Dec. 8—Freshmen and Juniors against Seniors and Sophomores. Juniors and Seniors won.
- Dec. 9—Played the finals. Seniors won. Can't beat us.
- Dec. 22—Spearfish and Deadwood battle. Deadwood comes out with the scalp, 36-6.
- Jan. 5—School again, after our enjoyable vacation.
- Jan. 8—Lead came down bent for victory, although they went back bent, but not with victory, 10-6. Second team also played Lead, lost, 7-6.



CALENDAR

- Jan. 11—The Dramatic Club entertained the P. T. A. with three plays.
- Jan. 15—Boys leave on trip for Hill City and Custer. We won, 12-2.
- Jan. 16—The next night the boys still keep their rep. Custer loses 23-16.
- Jan. 22—The boys introduce thier new suits and defeat Hill City 21-9.
- Jan. 23—Both boys and girls play. Both victories. Boys 14-5. Girls 30-21.
- Jan. 28—Deadwood keeps her rep and after several overtime periods we beat Rapid 23-21.
- Feb. 2—Played Lead. Won 19-13.
- Feb. 5—Journeyed to Belle. Were defeated 19-18.
- Feb. 6—We gained back our rep when we drubbed Hot Springs there 25-6.
- Feb. 11—Beat Newell, 30-15.
- Feb. 18—We took revenge on Belle and beat them 22-20.
- Feb. 19—Boys go to Hot Springs. Won, 18-4. Girls defeated the Rapid City Indian Girls, 19-14.
- Feb. 20—All journey to Rapid to see our boys win, and with our help they did, 15-9.
- Feb. 26—Girls go to Rapid and boys to Spearfish. Girls 22-11. Boys 18-14.
- March 12—Home Declamatory Contest. Dorothy B., Evelyn B., and Frank Lockhart will represent us in District Contest.
- March 19-20—Debate Tournament held at Spearfish. Deadwood in Semi-finals.
- March 27—District Commercial Contest, held in Lead. Gladys K., Minnie Sarkis, Martha Phipps, win right to represent us at State.
- April 2—District Declamatory Contest held in Deadwood. Dorothy B. will represent us at State.
- April 5 to 10—Spring vacation.
- April 22—Mrs. Poch, Gladys, Minnie, and Martha leave for Aberdeen for the Commercial Contest. Louie, Birdie, Lee, Art H., Frank L., leave for the Pierre relays.
- May 3—Senior Day—Sylvan Lake—Good time—188 miles.
- May 14-15—Junior Play—Captain Applejack. Good.
- May 20-21-22—School Exhibit.
- May 28—Grade school operetta.
- May 29—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- June 3—Dorothy Ostrander and Esther Havrum entertain Seniors at Pine Crest Park to a Weine Roast.
- June 4—Awards given out.
- June 9—Senior play Adam and Eva.
- June 10—Last call for Senior Breakfast at ten o'clock at Ellen's home. Eight o'clock—Commencement exercises.
- June 11—GOODBYE FROM THE SENIORS.



HUMOR

Dannie recently distinguished himself in a history examination. The question was: "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this Dannie replied, "No women had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

Guest: "Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream."

Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson, the little rascal was in the soup last night."

Agnes: (to Louise pounding the piano in the Gymnasium) "Would you mind playing 'Sometime'?"

Louise: "What d'ya think I'm doin'?"

Miss Anderson (to Florence): "What do we need for dinner?"

Florence: "I just tripped over the rug and we need a new set of dishes."

He: "In Hawaii they have the same weather the year around."

She: "How do their conversations start?"

Tailor: "And when can I hope for payment?"

Frankie: "Always."

Tramp: "Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Gent: "I don't drink coffee."

Waitress: "Order, please."

Hill: "Whazzamatter? I ain't makin' any noise."

JUNE, DON'T JULY TO ME!

If January doesn't make February March April May.

Voice over Phone: "Is Mike Howe there?"

At the other End: "What do you think this is—the stockyards?"

Bernadette: (at the grocery store, very much in a hurry) "Quickly please—give me a large mouse trap. I want to catch the bus."

Gladys: (enthusiastically) I would have given anything in the world for that vase."

Louis: "Well why didn't you buy it?"

Gladys: "Buy it! Why, the man wanted eight cents for it."

WHAT GETS ME IN THE WHO'S WHO

G. K.—The teachers.

F. W.—Report's to the Assembly.

E. G.—My dumbness.

A. A.—My importance.

"How was the Senior Play?"

"Quite good. It made me think."

"Oh, one of those suggestive shows."

"Oh Lee, I'm so sorry, but I can only be a sister to you."

"All right, Aileen, but you'll have to give me a quarter a night to keep me out of the parlor."

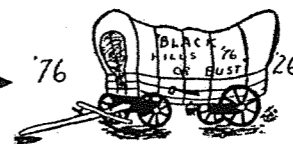
Dai: "Do you love me, dear?"

Shorty: "Dearly, sweetheart."

Dai: "Would you die for me?"

Shorty: "Why, no my pet; mine is an undying love."

We got a paper in our town now. A traveling man left it there.



HUMOR

He: "Don't you like the way I make love?"

She: "No—why can't you love me like the knights of old?"

He: "Get out—how'd you like to sit on a cast iron knee?"

Jerome: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Agnes: "You've just had it."

Prof: "Can you pronounce 'avoid', Izzy?"

Izzy: "Sure, vat is de void?"

She was only a participle with a past.

"Say, Arthur, you ain't witty. The guy that wrote Snowbound is Whittier."

Frank R.: "Say G-G-Gordon, I lost my balance."

Gordon: "W-W-Well, let's go b-back and l-l-look for it."

Birdie (Absently): "You're a dear, sweet girl, Anna."

Evelyn (Quickly): "But my name is Evelyn."

Birdie (Recovering): "I say you're a dear, sweet girl, anna like you the best of all."

He: "Is that guy over there, Dewey?"

She: "Dewey? He's all wet!"

Nut: "What made her blush?"

Peanut: "I believe it was 'Coty'."

Rosy: "Wrigley has a railroad train of his own."

Billy: "A regular chew-chew train, isn't it?"

SOME ADVICE TO D. H. S. STUDENTS.

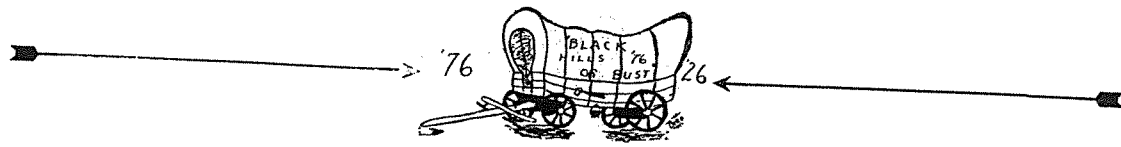
You might go to the parcel post if you can't express it.

You might go to the pencil if you don't get the point.

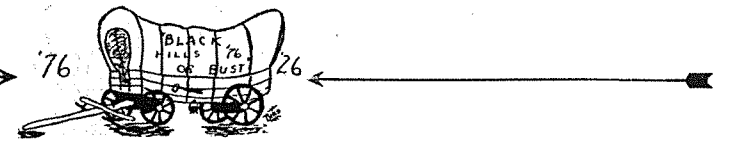
You might go to a watch if you haven't time.

You might go to a cake if you haven't any dough.

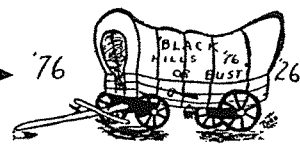




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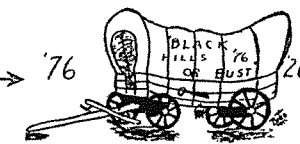
Please say that: "I saw it in The Pioneer."

THANKS,

GORDON FULTON,
Business Manager.

ARTHUR HILL,
Ass't. Business Manager, Col-
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FRANK ROBERTS,
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TWO THINGS YOU NEED FROM COLLEGE

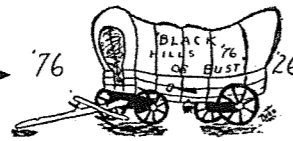
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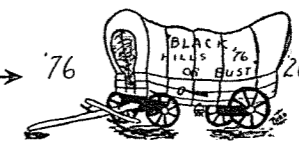
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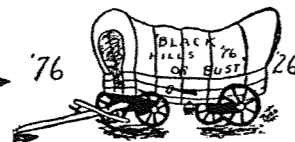
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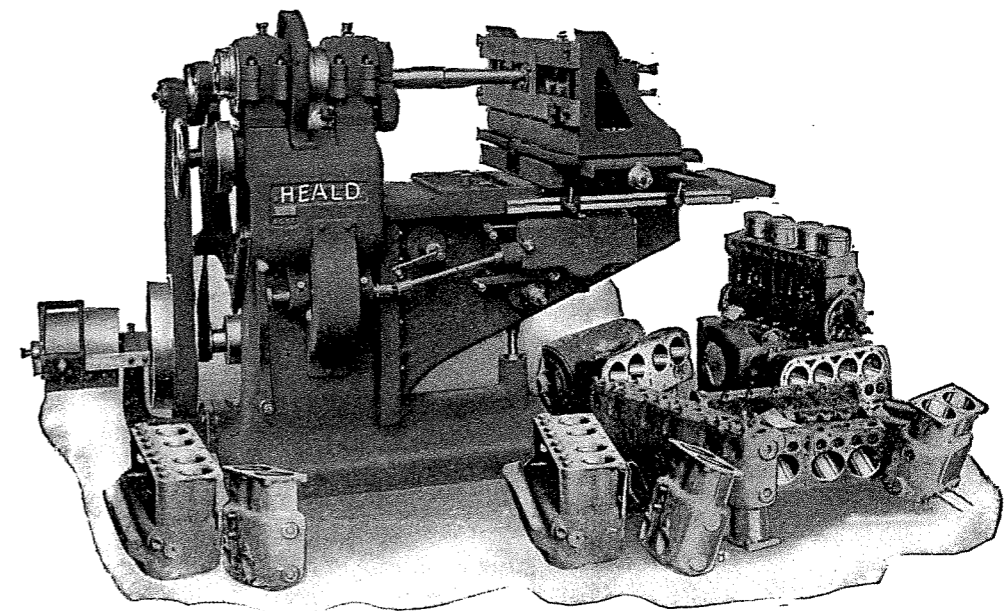
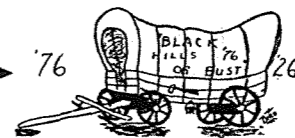
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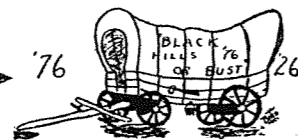
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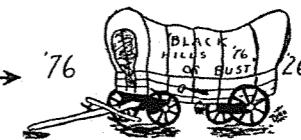
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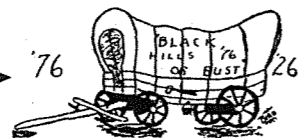
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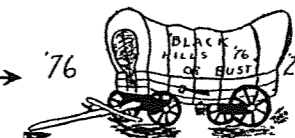
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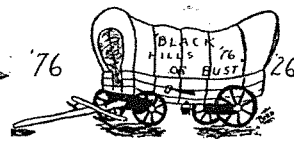
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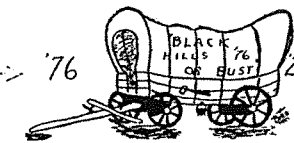
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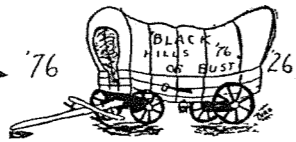
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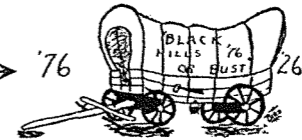
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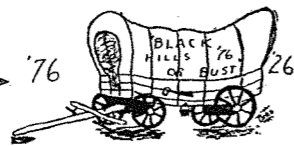
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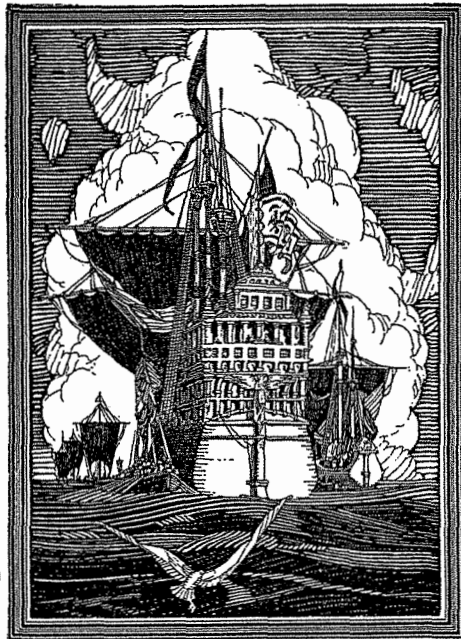
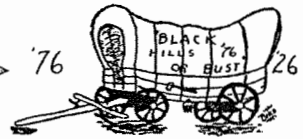
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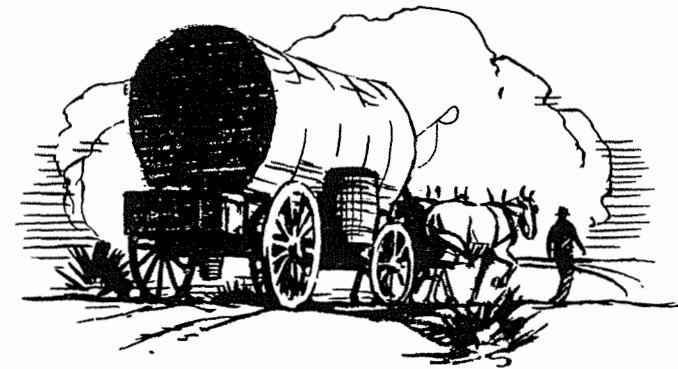
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