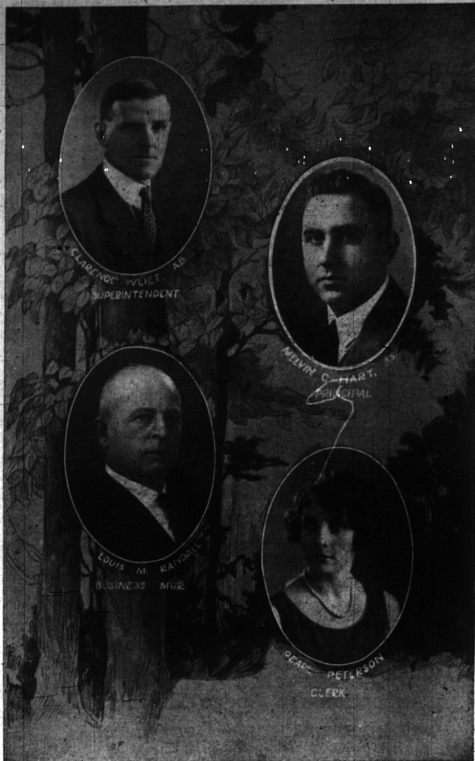
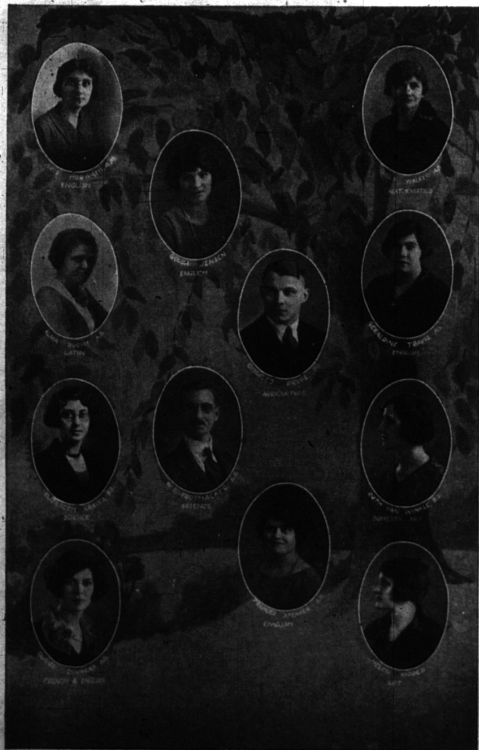


Graduating Class of 1926 High School

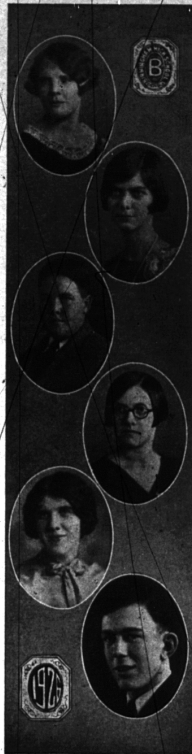


At this opportune time the Birmingham Eccentric wishes to extend the most sincere of congratulations to the 1926 graduating class of the Baldwin High School in the successful culmination of their public school career.

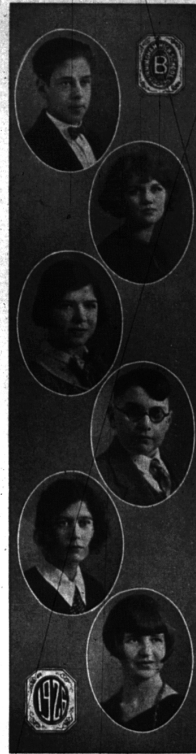
Records prove that the class of 1926 has indeed left a long list of enviable accomplishments to their credit during the past four years. May their ardor continue to bloom into equally meritorious works as the years wear on, and this group of young men and women stride out into the world to mingle and to contend with any barriers to their health, wealth or happiness. May they go far toward proving to today's skeptical elders that the present generation of energetic, vivacious youth will compose a heterogeneous group of the keenest and most productive minds in history, indomitable leaders in every business, in every professional field.



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Kathleen S. Miller

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Slowly, slowly, has it come to an end, our high school career. Slowly, but all too fast, have the days terminated and are now ready to bloom. As a shipwrecked sailor who, finding each day, more and more new trials and tests and barriers, longs, when at last rescued, to embark once again on the sea and hazard such tests anew; so, too, we leave, feeling a pang of regret at leaving our high school days behind us, all of which were not pleasant, but of which all have played an important part in moulding our future lives. Let us look back on the six years which we have spent and see if our time has been worthily used.

Six years ago we entered the Baldwin High School, small, frightened, bashful; but nevertheless with considerable self-importance because we no longer would say, "Our teachers," but "Our teachers." The self-importance was augmented a great deal when we met together and chose our officers and advisors. The seventh grade was marked with many parties and it was at these affairs that our friendships were started which made it possible for us to go through high school together as a class and to accomplish the things we have accomplished.

Our next year was spent in winning academic honors and was remarkably successful in this matter. Our social functions were neglected for we met frequently at parties. On the whole it was a year well spent.

And now! what joy is there greater than becoming a freshman! At last we were in a position to be recognized even by the upper classmen, and we felt very proud in being called the infants. Due to the able guidance of Miss Fearron, Miss Kriekard and Mr. McBall and of the class officers, this year gave us a firm foothold on the road to fame. We started things moving by winning the tug-of-war. Looking back now we feel that no other event in our freshman year aided more in developing school and class spirit than this one did. Well, a freshman year is always full of action and ours was no exception. Then, too, there was the Freshman Reception which was indeed a splendid party.

No matter how much we liked our freshman year it was necessary that we advance and so the following September found us in Sophomore; renowned in fables and story-books, and the boys-men of the freshman; perhaps we were too busy in building the best class in the Baldwin High School or else we took compassion on them, for they endured no trouble of our making. During this year many of our members proved their worth on the athletic field, many have proved their ability along academic lines, and the whole class proved its comradeship and good feeling in the outdoor events which were so numerous that year. It is to Miss Walker, Miss Kriekard and Mr. Gee that we owe the success and achievements of that year.

And now the sequence of time brings us to one of the most successful years in the history of our class. As juniors the things we did were manifold and startling. Our athletic members, and there are many of them, exhibited sportsmanship and fight second only to that shown by them in the senior year. Debating and oratory claim,