FAVORITES OF '27

Here are our favorites for 1927. Their pictures alone are enough to explain their popularity, but they have personal charms which equal their attractive appearances. This is an exceedingly high compliment to each of the six—don't you think?

Lida Pierson, the school favorite, shows in her picture that popularity was not all her fairy godmother bequeathed her. Those brown "kinky" locks and snappy eyes, which, by the way, are only dreamy during class periods, win for her a host of admirers. Sometimes we are forced to believe that she uses her altogether charming smile to such an advantage as to acquire for herself the title of school vamp as well as favorite. However, who is it that does not like a vamp, and especially one that is as good a sport as Lida?

"Dutch" Albert Sebesta claims that he owes his popularity to his reputation as a football "star." However, we are inclined to think that he has other attractions as well. Every girl likes to ride in his truck and to admire his lovely yellow hair, for, you know girls just naturally adore blonde boys. For these reasons and numerous others, we saw fit to elect "Dutch" the school favorite. If you need further conviction, just glance at his picture.

B. A. Pierson, better known as Abe, is the Senior choice for this year. Those Piersons seem just naturally to have charm that we are unable to resist. B. A. was the football captain this year, so this might have something to do with his popularity. However, we consider his outstanding accomplishment his ability and unmistakable talent for cracking original jokes. He is, in short, the Mark Twain of Marlin High School. At any rate, he is always ready to cheer up the gang, and this is indeed an asset.

Bess Stallworth has kept these Marlin High School boys in never ceasing admiration of her for three years, for she is a Junior. Her outstanding feature is her eyes, which like their owner, are seldom still. She has sometimes been accused of being a flirt, but we would hardly go so far as to say that. She is just a "jolly good fellow," and it isn't strange that everyone should admire her—even to the most popular boy in school.

"Boots" Lenoir, the Sophomore favorite, is rather difficult to analyze. We are undecided as to whether he is just a natural woman-hater or whether his bashfulness and timidity prevent him from expressing himself more freely. We rather believe it is the former, and for this reason he is even more of a favorite, for it is human nature to desire to obtain the impossible. Moreover, "Boots" is one of the prominent athletes and it is a well known fact that athletes are always popular.

Louise Grant is a little Freshman, but that is no reason why she should not be named among the first. Although she is last, she is by no means least. No, never, for Louise can make herself heard in the densest crowd. We are firmly convinced that she could talk her way through anything, and we wonder if she will not prove to be a successful debater some of these days. Also, Louise is a prominent baseball player, and we are just wondering if Mr. Mayhew doesn't want another "man" for next year.

These are all of our favorites, but only a few of their charming characteristics, for we could easily write volumes on each one. However, as we are only allowed a page, we will conclude by saying that we are exceedingly pleased with the selections.