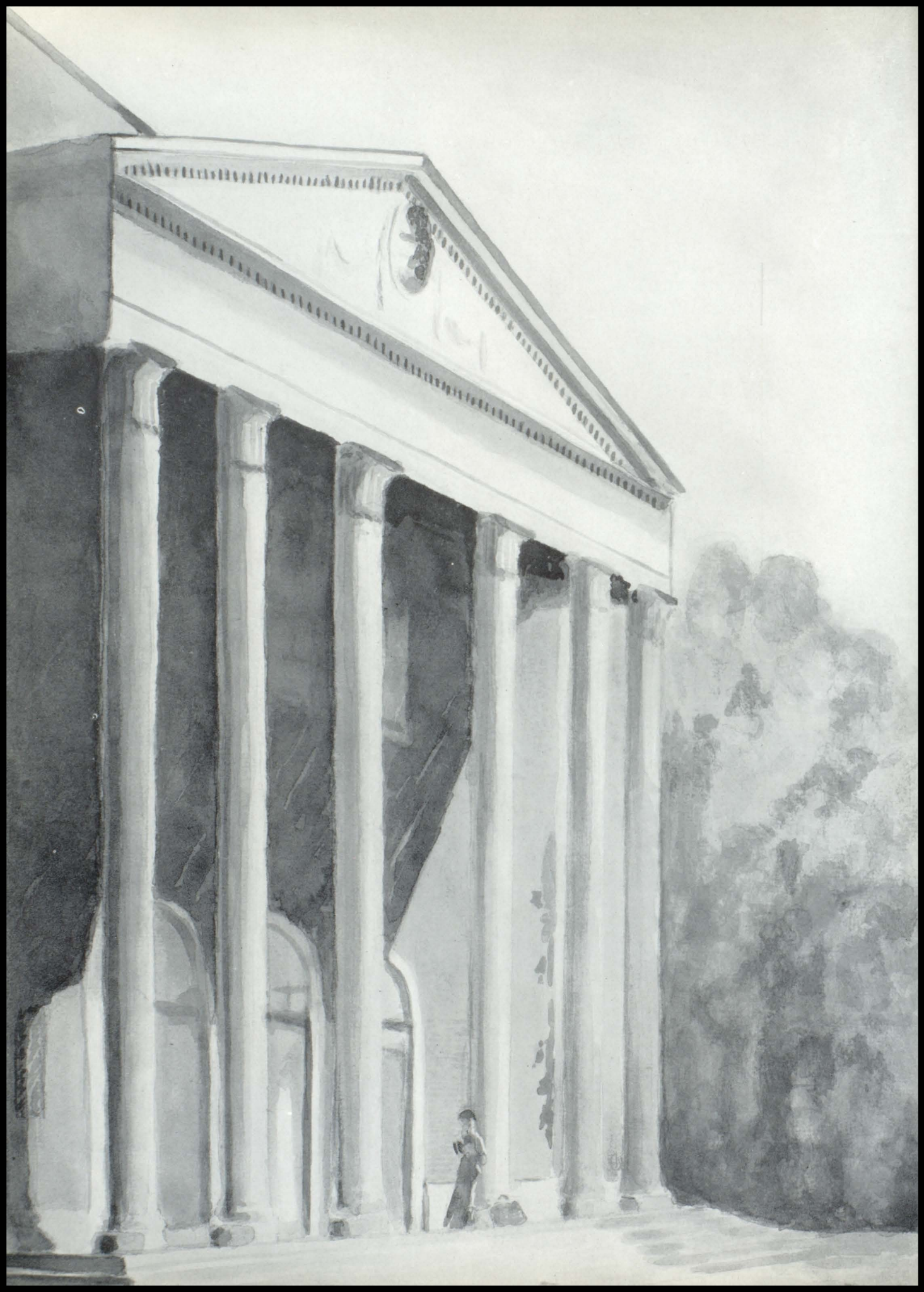


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FOREWORD

With a hope that it will bring back to them pleasant memories of the carefree days spent behind the doors of Hempstead High School and with a sincere wish for success in the future, the Colonial Staff offers to the class of 1935, this book, inspired by the members of the land of make-believe, who have proved very helpful during the Staff's long hours of toil.



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MISS FLORENCE M. HALL

DEDICATION

The class of 1936 feels greatly honored to be able to dedicate this volume to Miss Florence M. Hall, in appreciation of the services she has rendered to our school, and to our commercial department, which, under her perseverant direction, has risen to the enviable position it holds today. Her coöperation and advice as adviser of the senior class has been invaluable.

COLONIAL HISTORY

We delve into the deepest and darkest corners of our elfin library for a history of our year book. In a musty corner we find a row of volumes dating from 1923, the year our book originated. Our little elfin escort takes down a book and, opening it to a page of staff pictures, we find Miss Beattie and Miss Ratelle as the first advisers, working with a staff of twelve headed by Renwick Hurry.

With the aid of our little friends from the land of make-believe, we find, in 1924, a staff of sixteen headed by Ira Hansen and having five advisers.

Working with Mr. Goldy in 1925-1926, staffs headed respectively by Fred Miller and Roger Whitman, were well rewarded for their efforts by books that were a credit to our school.

The Colonial of 1927 is put on the table before us by a green-coated fellow. Sherwood Silliman and his staff, under the direction of Miss Hilda Roberts, published a well designed book.

In 1928, our little friends inform us, Frederick Doolittle's staff was under the direction of Miss Roberts and Miss Eastburn.

Miss Eastburn again advised the staff of 1929. The editor-in-chief was Duncan Ballantine.

This year the plan of our year-book was changed. Heretofore the book had been dated for the Junior Class, but now it was decided to honor the graduating class with the date. James Hoyt at the staff's head worked faithfully with Mrs. Lyla R. Davis, the new adviser. We find Miss Foster as the business adviser.

In 1930, we saw Mrs. Davis continuing her second year as our adviser, with Miss Foster directing the business. William Peters was editor, and it seems our little friends gave special help to the adviser and her staff, as the annual was both beautiful and unique.

The next book is shown to us with glee as one elf announces that Mrs. Davis continued in her position as adviser, and this book combined the old and the new. Ruth Haskins was editor-in-chief.

In 1932, George Masset's staff, still under the direction of Mrs. Davis, produced a book in Sampler style which received praise from all who saw it.

We now pick up the next book on the shelf to find it edited in nautical style and headed by Doris Wagenbauer and a staff that ably coöperated with the adviser, still Mrs. Davis, now assisted by Mr. Cummings as business head.

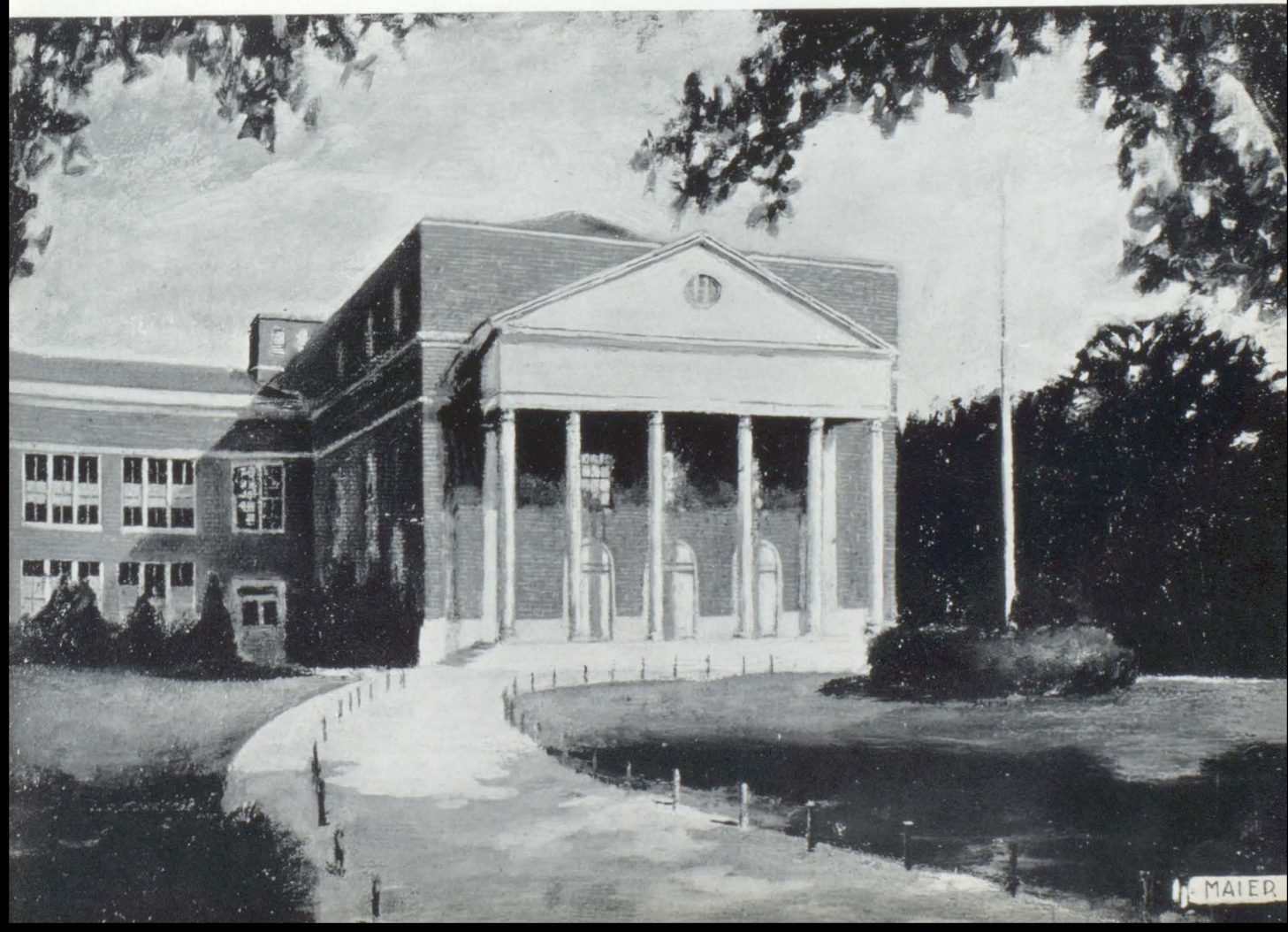
Now an important looking little fellow lifts down a volume many times his size, and we find on the table last year's book, an excellent piece of work, edited by a staff under the able direction of George Williams and Muriel Andersen, and based on the theme of astrology. Again Mrs. Davis is the adviser, and Mr. Cummings has charge of the business.

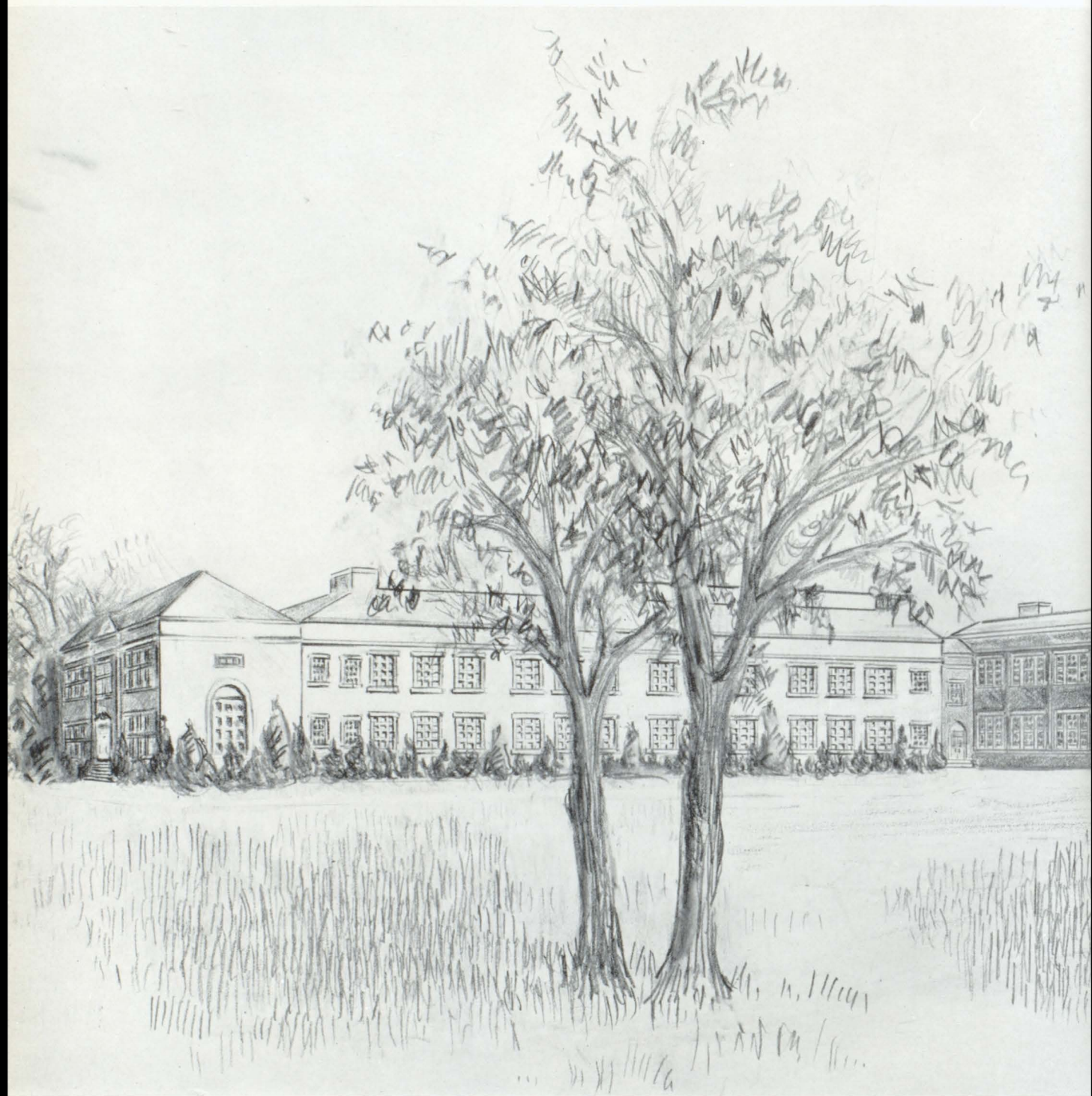
As we look around the library, we see a brand new set of shelves in one corner. Asking about them, we are informed by our guide, that they are for the year books of 1935, but that only those in good standing will be stored there. We leave this land of make-believe, which we have chosen as a theme for this year's edition of the Colonial, with a hope that our book will find its way to those shelves of honor and that it will be pointed to with pride by its staff and by the pupils of Hempstead High School.

MILDRED WALDHAUSER

VIEWS

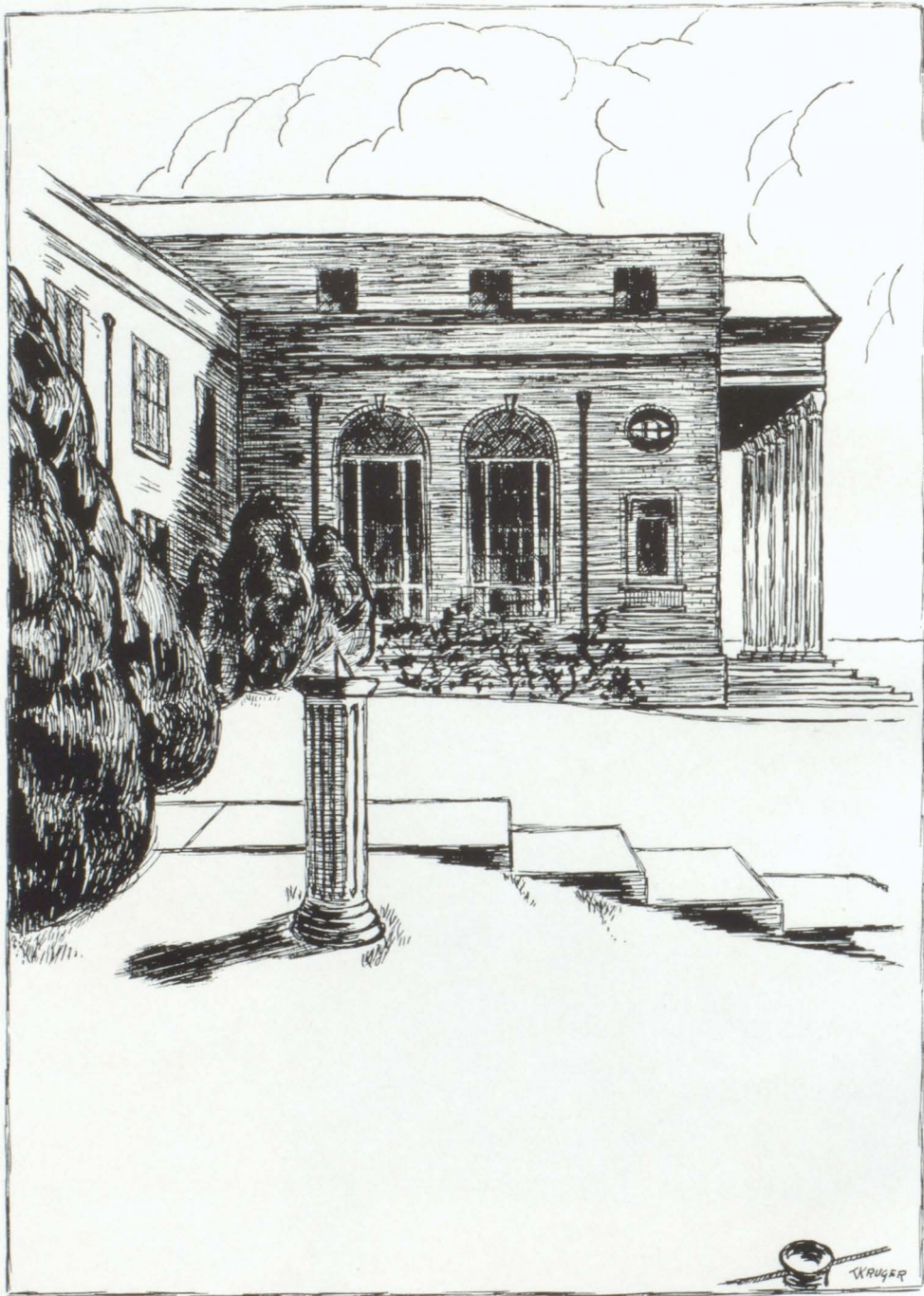
The picture which appears below was submitted in an art contest, held at the Mineola Fair Grounds. Entries were judged on the choice of subject, materials used, and skill employed. This painting of our school building, done in oils by JOHN MAIER, was given honorable mention.







CRAIG F. HAAREN



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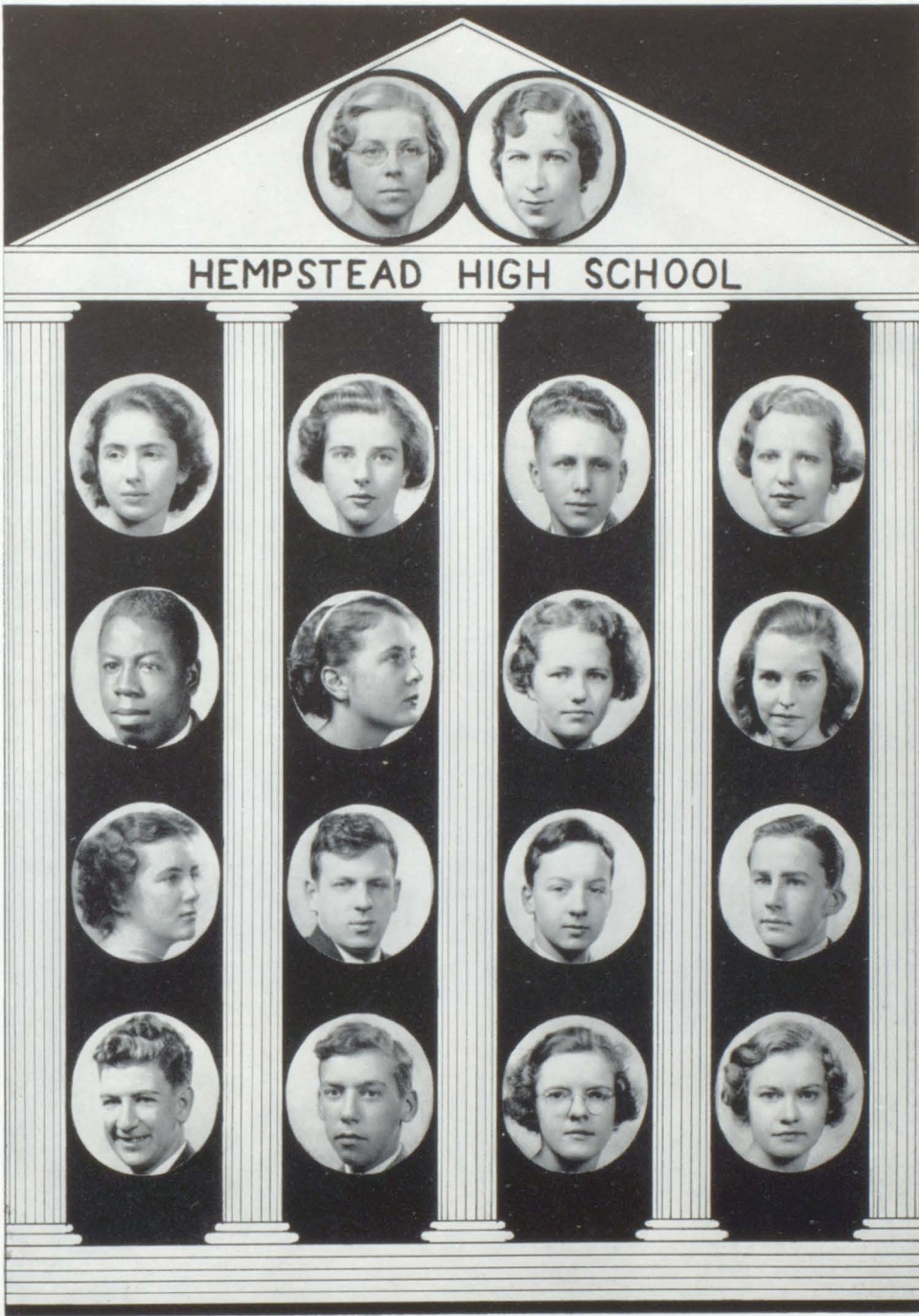
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TO MY ALMA MATER

Long we've been together,
Now good-bye to you;
Into the world we're going
Into a life that's new.

And tho' we be poor or wealthy
Be we here or over the sea;
Our thoughts, dear Alma Mater,
Will oftentimes turn to thee.

VERNA SMITH



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 Williams, Catherine M.
 Wohlschlegel, Katherine



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HOMEWORK

Last night I asked my Dad
If he had time, and would
Help me with my lessons;
But he doubted that he should.
I showed him my examples.
He looked at them and thought:
Finally he said to me,
"That's not how I was taught"

I really think he didn't know
What it was all about.
He talked a lot, and then told me
That he was going out.
I couldn't hurt his feelings,
Or chance to make him mad
But I wouldn't be a bit surprised,
If I'm getting smarter than my Dad

CAROL HAAREN

LOVE

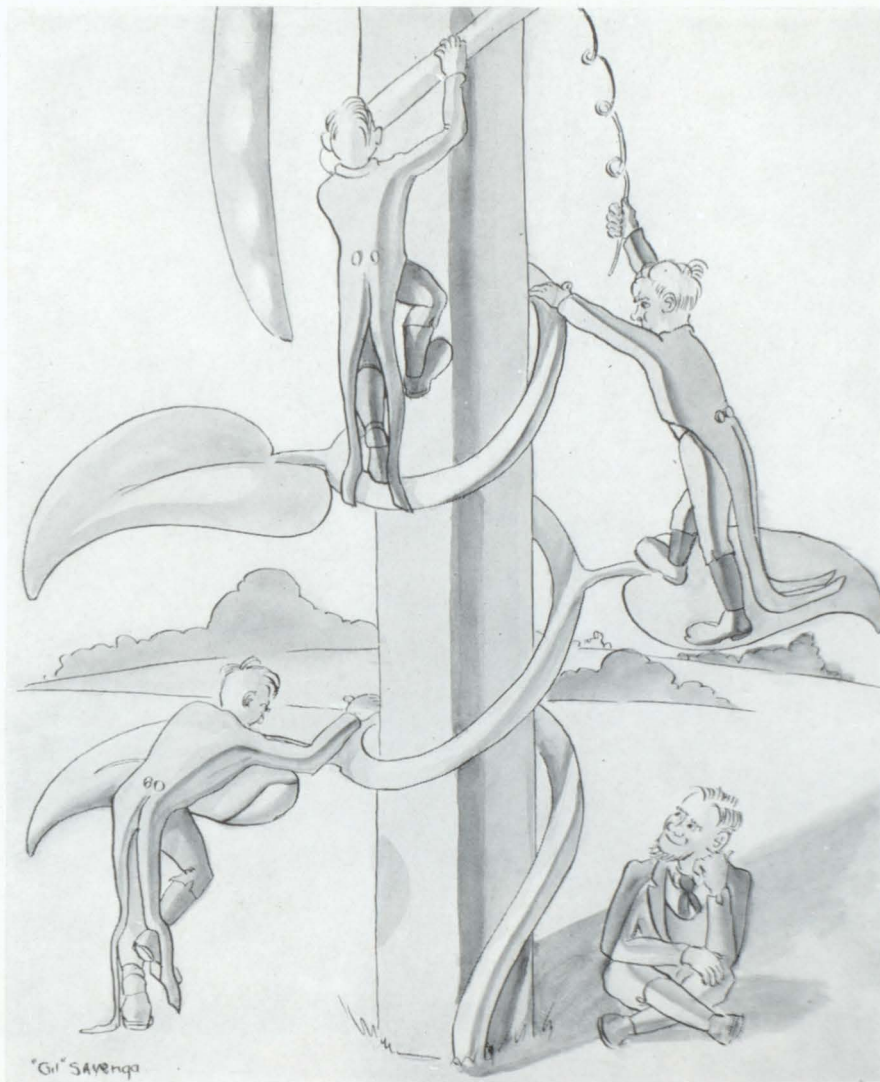
I found it in the stars—
And in the bluest night—
In the crystal light of Mars—
A bud of purest white, that bloomed
Until it turned into a scarlet rose,
Sometimes it seemed a mocking elf with tiny turned-up nose,
And then again, a fountain, sparkling, flashing
High in the air, making me forget all care;
It dazed me with its sweet perfume,
It taunted, stinging me with doubt;
It plunged me into blackest gloom—
And then made happiness to sprout.

BARBARA BRANCH MULLEN

SPRING

—A wild canary's bubbling tones of ecstasy
Buoyed up by blossom-scented air—
Spring is beyond compare!
A bluish haze softens gleaming,
Yellow and silvery birches,
Upon which rests the sun's warm, golden dust,
What can surpass the spring-like fragrance
Of cool, rich earth?
Or the new love of life inspired by
The daffodil's fairy cup?
Or by a crimson tulip?
Or the robin-egg blue of almost flawless skies?
I love the spring!

BARBARA BRANCH MULLEN



C L A S S E S

1935

My high school years will soon be thru
And I am loath to part with you
For in these halls my happy way
Was paved with laughter's sunny ray
My memories of you, dear school
Each one to me a precious jewel
Far from here may my thoughts revive
The dear old days of '35.

FLORENCE SMITH

HEAVENLY ARCH

The rainbow, like a ribbon wide,
Across the April sky does ride—
Or can it be a pastel veil
Formed of colored gauze, quite pale?
Perhaps the clouds just pass away
In order only to display
Some strips of blue, which, the sun
Tenderly paints, one by one—
Or it may be a tinted mist
Of applegreen, lightly kissed
By rose and blue and palest peach
As up above it seems to reach
From north to south or east to west,
As if in eager search or quest
To find the land where the rising sun,
With dimpling face, emerges from
The violet dusk of dawning-tide;—
Or does it look for stars that hide?
But what I really think is true:
The rainbow melts to drops of dew
That fall into a jar, quite old,
And each drop is of liquid gold.

BARBARA BRANCH MULLEN

THE SEA

Rolling in with a deafening roar
Wave after wave reaches the shore,
Coming and going, when will it cease?
Restless, roving, never at peace.

MARJORIE BURKHARD

SENIOR CLASS



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GEORGE WILLIAMS

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JOHN HILLMAN

Secretary

CHARLES FOSS

Vice-President

CYNTHIA EARL

Treasurer

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ALBIN, MARJORIE

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Colonial Staff, '34

ALTHOF, HENRY CHARLES
Pentagon Club, '35

ANDERSEN, MURIEL MARIE
Chief of Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Pen and Ink Club, '35; Associate Editor Colonial, '34; Student Council, '35; President Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Usher at Commencement, '34

ANDREYKO, DEMITRIUS
Glee Club, '35

ANHALT, IRENE
El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34; Library Staff, '34; Patriot Staff, '34, '35

AROLA, MAMIE ESTHER
Dramatic Club Malverne High, '31, '32; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34

BAKER, MARIE MARGARET
Hockey, '34

BAKER, RAYMOND FRANCIS
Football Team, '33, '34; Track, '32; Varsity "H," '33, '34, '35

BANNERMAN, JEAN MacDONALD
Footlight Club, '35; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; Senior Play, '35; Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Glee Club, '33

BARCLAY, BEVERLY JEANNE
Senior Play, '35; Footlight Club, '35

BAUMAN, JOHN LOUIS
Hall Cops, '35; Science Club, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '34, '35



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BAUMANN, HELEN DOLORES
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35

BEEKMAN, HOWARD THOMAS
Track, '32; Commercial Club, '35; Baseball, '33; Hall Cops, '34, '35

BEEKMAN, PHEMIE ANN
Commercial Club, '33; Senior Play, '35

BELESKI, GERTRUDE M.
Tennis, '34

BERG, WILLIS FRANCIS
Commercial Club, '34, '35; Class Basket ball, '34, '35; Golf, '35; Baseball, '35

BIELING, HENRY FRANCIS
Hall Cops, '33, '34, '35; Interclass Basket ball, '32, '34

BISHOP, ELIZABETH JEANNE
El Círculo Castellano, '34

BLUNDELL, BEATRICE ELINOR
Commercial Club, '34; Art Club, '34

BOTKIN, KYRA
Glee Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; Colonial Staff, '34; Junior Literary Society, '34

BRAND, GRACE EVELYN
Glee Club, '33, '34, '35; Hockey, '32

BRANTLY, ROBERT MITCHELL

BREWER, CHAUNCEY DANE
Scribe of Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; Secretary of History Club, '35; Lieutenant of Hall Cops, '35; Usher at Commencement, '34; Track, '32, '33, '34, '35

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BRIGGS, FREDERICK, JEFFERSON

BROWN, NANCY
Advisory Council of G. O., '35

BROWN, NORMA J.
Commercial Club, '35; Junior Literary Society, '34; Glee Club, '34

BUCK, DORIS KATHRYN
Junior Literary Society, '34; Basket ball, '33, '34

BURKHARD, MARJORIE
Usher at Commencement, '34; Art Club, '33; Sophomore Literary Club, '33

BUTLER, JAMES JOSEPH
Colonial Staff, '34

CAMPBELL, EVELINE A.
President of Junior Literary Society, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Senior Play "Smilin' Through," '35; Colonial Staff, '34; Diploma Girl at Commencement, '34

CARLSEN, JOHN

CAROTA, MARION LOUISE
Art Club, '34

CASELLA, THERESA LILLIAN

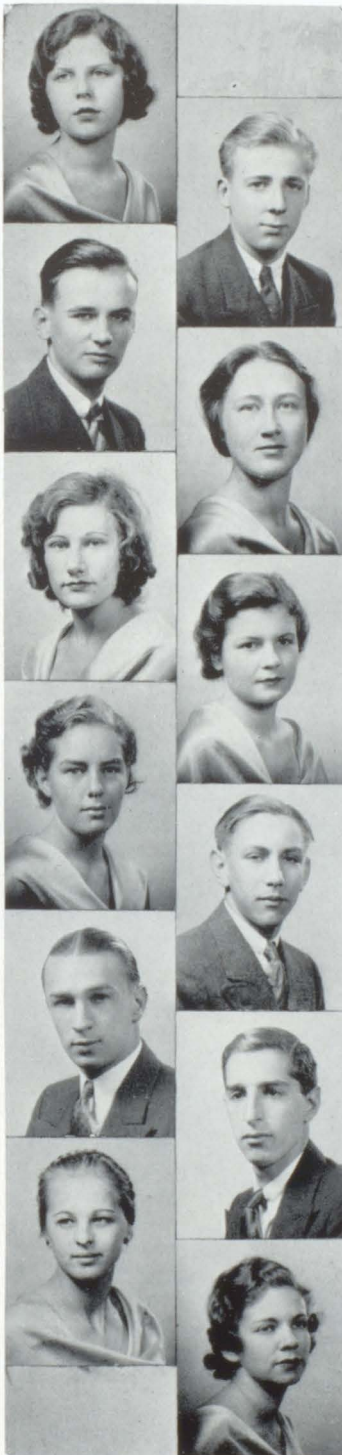
CHESHIRE, HELEN
Pen and Ink Club, '35; Colonial Staff, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Hockey Team, '34, '35; General Organization Advisory Council, '35

CHRISTENSEN, MARJORIE

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CIHOCKI, LUCY PAULINE

Library Staff, '34; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '33, '34;
Le Cercle Français, '35

CLAUSEN, CHARLES

Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; Science Club,
'34; Biology Club, '34

CLAYPOOL, JOHN WILLIAM

Vice-President of Student Council in General
Organization, '35; President of Tupiar Club, '35;
Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; Band, '33, '34, '35; Pen-
tagon, '35

COBB, CAROLYN

Sophomore Literary Society, '32; Glee Club,
'32, '35

COHN, MELITA DAGMAR

COLLINS, MARJORIE ETHEL

Treasurer of Junior Literary Society, '34;
El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34

COOK, JOAN SHIRLEY

Captain of Tennis Team, '35; Varsity Hockey
Team, '34; Class Baseball, '34; Secretary of
Biology Club, '35; Basket ball Team, '35

COPPOLA, HAROLD ANTHONY

Orchestra, '32, '33, '34; Band, '33, '34

CORKREY, ALFRED ROBERT

Captain of Basket ball team, '35; Baseball, '33,
'34, '35; Football, '34, '35; General Organization,
'35; "H" Treasurer, '35

CURASI, BENEDICT HAROLD

Interclass Basket ball, '34, '35; Track, '34,
'35; Radio Club, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34,
'35; Philatelic Society, '35

CYMBALSKY, ANNE RENEE

DANGLO, MURIEL

Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '33, '34,
'35; El Círculo Castellano, '34; Commer-
cial Club, '33; Registration Aid, '35

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DAVIS, BETTY JUNE
Student Council, '34

DAVIS, DOROTHY IRENE
Colonial Staff, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; Usher at Senior Play, '35; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34

DE CLUE, EUGENE FRANCIS
Treasurer of Junior Class, '34; Senior Play, '35; Head Usher at Commencement, '34; Patriot Staff, '33, '34, '35; Track, '32, '33, '34, '35

DE GRAFF, FLORENCE E.
Commercial Club, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '34, '35

de la MOTTE, CHARLES ETTEMIER
Band, '34; Orchestra, '32, '33

DELANY, RAYMOND CHARLES
Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '35; Science Club, '35; Biology Club, '35

De MOTT, DONALD ELLSWORTH
Band, '34; Orchestra, '32, '33

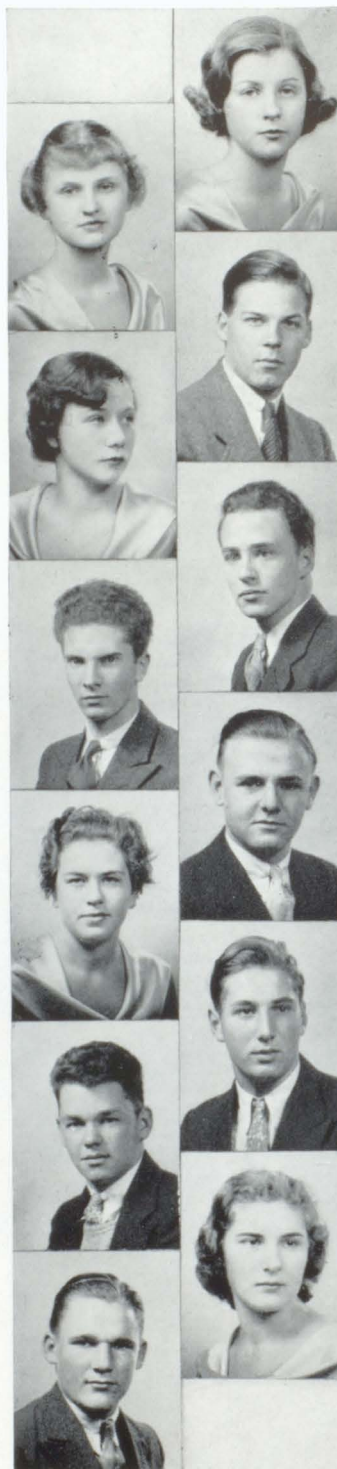
DENTON, CLARA MADELEINE
Interclass Basket ball, '33, '35; Interclass Baseball, '34, '35; G. O. Advisory Council, '34; Commercial Club, '35; Cafeteria Squad, '35

DORFELD, WALTER ERNEST

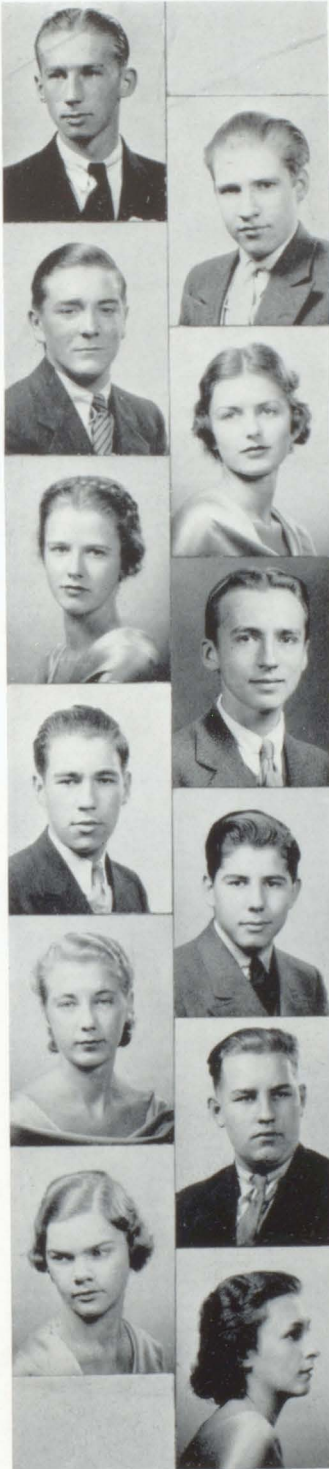
DOYLE, JOHN HENRY
Hall Cops, '34, '35; Pentagon, '34, '35

DRAPE, HELEN M.
Commercial Club, '34, '35; Aid at Registration, '34

DROST, CHARLES EDWARD
Varsity Football, '34; Track, '34



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DUDIAK, MYRON

Varsity "H", '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35; Track, '34; Basket ball, '33, '34, '35

DUERBECK, GEORGE WILLIAM

Science Club, '33

DURKIN, KENNETH F.

Golf, '35; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Hall Cop, '35; Class Basket ball, '32, '33, '34

DUZETT, DOROTHY MILDRED

Glee Club, '34, '35

EARL, CYNTHIA FLORENCE

Secretary of Senior Class, '35; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34; Head Flower Girl, '33; Colonial Staff, '33; Band, '33, '34

EBERIUS, PAUL

Advertising Squad, '32, '33, '34; Pentagon, '35

ECKERT, GEORGE JOHN

Patriot, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Fencing Team, '35; Tupiar Club, '35

EDWARDS, JOHN HAMILTON

Fencing Team, '35; Senior Class Basket ball, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '35

ELLISON, VIRGINIA ETHEL

ENGBORG, ROBERT ARVID

Pentagon Club, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Tupiar Club, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '35; Science Club, '35

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Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Junior Literary Society, '34; Office Squad of Room 26, '35; Commercial Club, '35

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President of Biology Club, '34; Head Diploma Girl at Commencement, '34; Secretary of Science Club, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '34; Sophomore Literary Club, '33

EVANS, FLORENCE BERENICE

Glee Club, '33, '34, '35

FENN, HAROLD LESLIE

Hall Cops, '34, '35; Patriot Staff, '34; Band, '34, '35; Philatelic Society, '34; Hall Cop Show, '34, '35

FIEBIG, MURIEL MEURISE

Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; Art Club, '33, '34, '35; Le Cercle Français, '35; El Circulo Castellano, '35; Junior Literary Society, '34

FITCH, CHESTER

Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Band, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '35

FOSS, CHARLES JUSTIN

Vice-President of Senior Class, '35; President of Junior Class, '34; Senior Play, '35; President of Philatelic Society, '32; Colonial Staff, '34

FRANK, WALTER MAX

Senior Play, '35; Footlight Club, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Advisory Board of G. O., '33

FRIEND, CHARLES ALBERT

Senior Play, '35; President Latin Club, '35; Secretary of General Organization, '35; Pentagon Club, '35; Footlight Club, '35

FRISBIE, JAMES LOUIS

Treasurer Commercial Club, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35; Social Science Club, '35; Usher at Senior Play, '35

FRISENDA, MARY FLORENCE

French Club, '34, '35

FROELICH, MAY THERESA

Registration Aid, '34

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GAGER, MARY CHARLOTTE

Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Secretary Pen and Ink Club, '35; Handbook Staff, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Patriot Staff, '35

GEE, DOROTHEA RUTH

Footlight Club, '35; Girls' Service Squad, '35; Basket ball, '34; Glee Club, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '35

GODIGKEIT, FLORENCE ELIZABETH

GOEHNER, MARIE

Varsity Basket ball, '34, '35; Varsity Hockey, '34

GOLDBERG, MURRAY

Patriot Staff, '34, '35; Track Manager, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35

GRADISKY, MILDRED EDNA

GRAHAM, CLAIRE MARIE

Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34, '35; Junior Literary Society, '34; Orchestra, '32

GRUNDBORG, ESTHER ELIZABETH

Commercial Club, '35

GRUNEWALD, WALTER CHARLES

Hall Cops, '34, '35

GUASTELLA, JOHN

Hall Cops, '34, '35; Track, '32, '33, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34; Debating Club, '34; Radio Club, '34

GUNSTEN, MAY HENRIETTE

HAASE, DOROTHY FLORENCE ANN

Jamaica High Tennis Club, '34; Swimming Club, '34; Hempstead Sophomore Literary Society, '33

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Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Commercial Club, '34, '35

HAMAN, CHRISTIAN HENRY

HAMILTON, GERALDINE HORTENSE
Art Club, '34, '35; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Secretary of Commercial Club, '35; Patriot Staff, '34, '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35

HAMLET, MARY HOPE
Vice-President of Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '32, '33, '34

HARRIGAN, ROSEMARY ALACOQUE

HARRIMAN, OLIVE
Art Club, '33, '34; Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Biology Club, '33; Advisory Council of G. O., '34; Secretary of Sophomore Class, '33

HARRISON, EVELYN MARIE

HART, ROY DOUGLAS
Colonial Staff, '33

HASINGER, WILLIAM JOSEPH
Track, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '35

HASKINS, ELINOR MAE
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Colonial Staff, '34; Diploma Girl at Commencement, '34; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35

HAY, MARGARET SHIRLEY
Commercial Club, '35

HEIDE, MARGARET ANNE
Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '33, '34, '35; Science Club, '35



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HEIDER, HORACE GEORGE
Hall Cops, '35; Pentagon Club, '35

HEIL, EDITH GERTRUDE
Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '33, '34, '35; Le
Cercle Français, '34, '35

HEIM, EDITH CATHERINE
Orchestra, '33, '34, '35

HENDRICKSON, VIRGINIA ISABEL
Philatelic Society, '34

HERMAN, HENRY ERNEST JR.
Basket ball, J. V., '35; Class Basket ball, '34

HEURICK, ROBERT PAUL
Pentagon, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Patriot Staff,
'34, '35; Tupiar Club, '34, '35; Orchestra,
'32, '33

HILL, FLORENCE M.
Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Pen and Ink Club,
'35; Registration Aid, '35

HILLMAN, JOHN CAMPBELL
Co-Captain of Fencing Team, '34; Patriot
Staff, '34, '35; Vice-President of Science
Club, '33, '34; Science Club Medal, '34;
Captain of Class Basket ball, '34

HOLLANDER, LILYAN
Patriot Staff, '34; Circulation Manager of Patriot,
'35; Library Staff, '34, '35; Sophomore Literary
Society, '33; El Círculo Castellano, '33

HOLMGREN, NORMA LILLIAN
Commercial Club, '35

HOPKINS, ANNIE JANE
Track, '31, '32; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35

HUDSON, PERRY E. JR.
Treasurer Sophomore Class, '33; Football,
'33, '34; Chief of Hall Cops, '35; Varsity
'H' Club, '35; Senior Play, '35

1935 THE COLONIAL

HUFF, CATHERINE ESTHER

Le Cercle Français, '34; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '35; Field Hockey, '34; Basket ball, '35

JAFFE, SYLVIA

Treasurer Pen and Ink Club, '35; Secretary Tupiar Club, '34; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; Pen and Ink Club Play, '34, '35; Colonial Staff, '34

JIGGA, STELLA

JOHNKE, WILLIAM K.

President General Organization Advisory Council, '35; Lieutenant Hall Cops, '35; Captain of Cheerleaders, '33, '34, '35; Cafeteria Squad, '33, '34, '35

JOHNSON, ANNA

Commercial Club, '34, '35

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM

Hall Cops, '34, '35; Lieutenant Hall Cops, '35; Commercial Club, '35; Advisory Council, '35

JUDD, ALTHEA MAY

Hockey, '34, '35; Baseball, '35; Basket ball, '34, '35; Tennis, '35

KALCHUK, FRANK

Science Club, '32, '35; Pentagon, '35; Radio Club, '34

KAPLAN, HARVEY

Science Club, '32; Senior Manager Baseball, '35; Junior Manager Baseball, '34; Sophomore Manager Baseball, '33; Class Basketball, '32, '33, '35

KENNEY, ARTHUR J.

Commercial Club, '32, '33, '34

KEYES, CHARLES FRANCIS JR.

Tupiar Club, '34; Track, '35

KLEEMAN, DOROTHY EVANGELINE

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KLUG, MARTHA JOHANNAH
Art Club, '34

KOLCZYNSKI, HELEN M.
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Orchestra, '32, '33; Manager of Girls' Basket ball Team, '35; Commercial Club Contest at Sewanhaka, '34

KOLODYNKI, EDWARD FRANK

KONASZEWSKA, IRENE
Basket ball, '32; Baseball, '33, at Riverhead High School

KOOPMAN, FRANCIS LYNN

KOSHANSKY, DANIEL
Colonial Staff, '34; Patriot Staff, '35; Chanticleer Staff, '35; Tupiar, '35; Pentagon, '35

KOWALSKI, HELEN
Interclass Baseball, '33; Assistant to School Nurse, '35; Cafeteria Squad, '34, '35

KOZLOWSKY, EDWARD
Hall Cops, '34, '35

KRUGER, GEORGE J.
Advisory Council of General Organization, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35

KRUMENACKER, MILTON BERNHARD
Science Club, '32, '33; Hall Cops, '35

KUHN, MARJORIE DORIS
Commercial Club, '33, '34; Glee Club, '32; Registration Aid, '34

LANG, JOHN EDWARD
Basket ball, '34, '35; Baseball '35

1935 THE COLONIAL

LEE, MABEL
Patriot, '34, '35; Spanish Club, '35

LEFFLER, MARIAN VIRGINIA
Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Tupiar Club, '35

LESLIE, ANN
Vice-President Science Club, '32, '33, '35;
President Biology Club, '35; General Organization, '35; Usher at Commencement, '35; Sophomore Literary Society, '33

LEWIS, ALICE LILLIAN
Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '34, '35; Art Club, '35

LOSON, DOROTHY EMMA
Registration Aid, '33

LUZZIE, MARJORIE MARY
History Club, '35; Le Cercle Français, '35

MACAULEY, EVELYN E.

MacLEAN, BLANCHE GLADYS
Chanticleer, '35; Interclass Baseball, '35; Varsity Basketball, '35

MAKOFKSKE, BEATRICE MARIE

MAKOFKSKE, JACOB AUGUST JR.

MANCINI, MICHAEL ANGELO
Sketch Club, '34, '35; Track, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '35; General Organization Representative

MANGOLD, GEORGE FREDRIC
Hall Cops, '34



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MANKIEWICH, BENNY LOUIS
Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; String Quartet, '35;
Science Club, '35; Tupiar, '35

MARGIOTTA, JOHANNA L.

MARLOW, ELEANOR FLORENCE
Baseball, '33, '34; Hockey, '33; Basket ball, '35;
Senior Girls' Service Squad

MARQUARDT, ELINORE WINIFRED
Registration Aid, '34; Patriot Staff, '35;
Glee Club, '34, '35

MARQUETTE, MILDRED FRANCIS
Art Club, '33

MARTIN, DOROTHY ELINOR
Tupiar Club, '35; Science Club, '35; Secre-
tary of Junior Literary Society, '34; Soph-
omore Literary Society, '33

MATHIA, MARIA LAURA
Pen and Ink Club, '35; Senior Girls' Service
Squad, '35; Library Staff, '35; Carpe Diem Sodal-
itas, '34, '35; Treasurer of Carpe Diem Sodalitas,
'35

MAYER, HELEN ANNA
Basket ball, '32, '33, '34, '35; Hockey, '32,
'33, '34, '35

McADAM, HOWARD RUSSELL
Sketch Club, '34, '35; Bulletin Board Committee,
'35; Hall Cops, '35; Colonial Staff, '35

McCONOLOGUE, ROBERT JAMES
Football, '34; Track, '34; Varsity "H,"
'34, '35

McCONOLOGUE, VERONICA THERESA

McDONALD, EDWARD VINCENT
Pentagon, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35

1935 THE COLONIAL

MELLE, LYDIA E.

MENZ, LUCILLE ELIZABETH

Girls' Service Squad, '35; Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Varsity Hockey, '35; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; French Club, '35

METZGER, FLORENCE

MIKOWSKI, THADDEUS

Pentagon, '35

MILLER, CARL F.

Band, '33, '34; Hall Cops, '34, '35; Class Basket ball, '34, '35; Golf Team, '35

MILLER, ROBERT WILLIAM

Football, '34; Hall Cop, '34, '35; Advisory Council of G. O., '34, '35; Class Basket ball Champs, '32; Golf, '35

MITCHELL, JAMES ARTHUR

Science Club, '35; Social Science Club, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Glee Club, '32; Senior Orchestra, '32, '34, '35

MORIGL, WALTER CHARLES

General Science Club, '32; Senior Orchestra, '33; Glee Club, '35

MORRISON, DOROTHEA L. MONTGOMERY

Latin Club, '33, '34; Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Junior Literary Society, '34; Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Band, '32, '33, '34, '35

MOULTON, BARBARA OLIVE

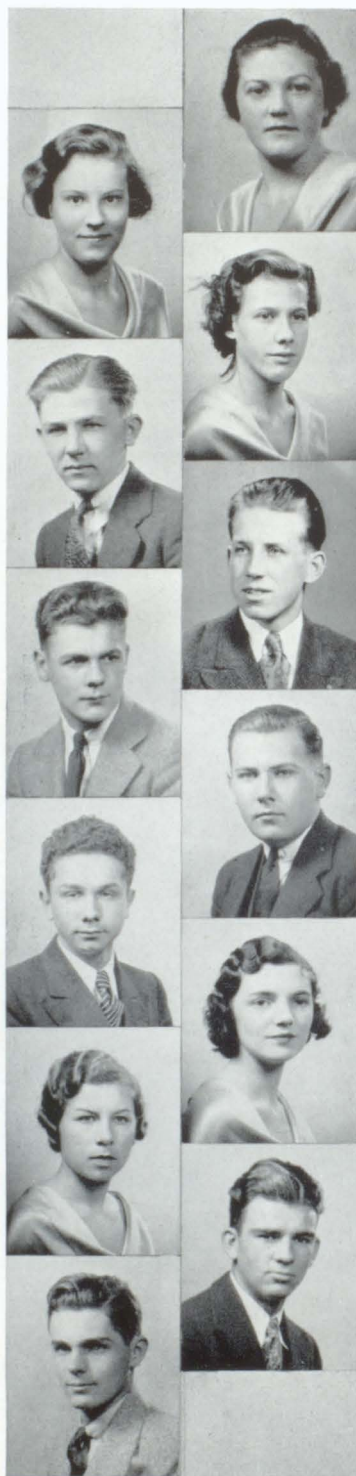
President of Art Club, '34; Art Club, '33, '34; General Organization, '34; Sophomore Literary Society, '33

MUENCH, NORMAN FREDRICK

Hall Cops, '35

MURRAY, JOHN DUANE

Senior Play, '35; Secretary of Footlight Club, '34, '35; Vice-President of Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; General Organization, '34, '35; Colonial Staff, '34



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MUSCICARO, ANTOINETTE J.

MYERS, DAVID ALLEN

Treasurer of Philatelic Society, '33, '34;
Fencing Club, '34; Science Club, '32; Hall
Cops, '34

NADOLNY, CHARLES STANLEY

Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '35; Orchestra, '35

NARGIZIAN, ANDREW ANTRANIG

Fencing Team, '35; Science Club, '35; Ger-
man Club, '35; Philatelic Society, '34, '35;
Radio Club, '35

NARGIZIAN, ISABELLE

Chairman of Assembly Committee, '35; Flower
Girl at Commencement, '34; Senior Girls' Service
Squad, '35; Advisory Council, '35; Social Science
Club, '35

NELSON, ALFRED WILLIAM

Hall Cops, '35; Pentagon, '35

NETTLETON, JANE BLAKESLEE

Footlight Club, '35; Sophomore Literary Society,
'33; Library Staff, '34

NEUSCHAEFER, FLORENCE LOUISE

Junior Literary Society, '34; Treasurer of
History Club, '35; Glee Club, '34

NEWMAN, LYDE MARIE

Colonial Staff, '34; Junior Literary Society, '34;
History Club, '35

NICHOLS, WILLIAM BURGOYNE

Treasurer of Pentagon, '35; Vice-President
of Tupiar Club, '35; Track, '34, '35; Hall
Cops, '34, '35; Science Club, '32, '33, '34

NIEMEIER, ARTHUR G.

Hall Cops, '34

NIEMINSKI, FLORENCE MARIE

Commercial Club, '35

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NYLAND, EILEEN RUTH
Orchestra, '32, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33

OLINSKY, HERMAN

OLIVER, GRACE B.
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; "Smilin'
Through," '35; Head Usher at Commence-
ment, '34; Colonial Staff, '34; Girls' Ser-
vice Squad, '35

OLSEN, MILDRED EVA
Commercial Club, '33, '34; Interclass Baseball,
'32, '33, '34

ORFORD, WILLIAM RAYMOND
Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Concert
Master of Orchestra, '35; Band, '35; Pen-
tagon Club, '35; Scribe, Carpe Diem Soda-
litas, '35

ORTH, CAROLYN
El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34, '35; Art Club, '35;
Chanticleer, '35; Glee Club, '35

OWENS, ALBERT JAMES
Hall Cops, '34, '35; Biology Club, '33

PABO, IRENE
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Patriot Staff, '34, '35;
Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Colonial Staff,
'34; Varsity Hockey, '35; Science Club, '35

PAINTER, JOHN HERBERT, JR.
Track, '34, '35

PANASUK, VLADIMIR
Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '33, '34;
Science Club, '34, '35; Commercial Club, '34, '35;
Hall Cops, '34, '35

PASHCHAK, PAULINE
Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Senior Girls'
Service Squad, '35; Chanticleer, '35; Sketch
Club, '34, '35; Colonial Staff, '34

PATTERSON, VERA
Patriot, '34, '35; General Organization Advisory
Board, '34; Vice-President Junior Literary Society,
'34; Literary Magazine, '35; Commercial Club, '34



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PAULSON, DOROTHY ELIZABETH

PETRONE, CLARA MARY

Varsity Hockey, '35; Interclass Basket ball, '34, '35

PLATZ, ROBERT MATTHEW

Hall Cops, '34, '35; Tupiar Club, '34, '35

POPKIN, DORIS ETHEL

El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; History Club, '32, '33; Swimming, '33, '34; Riding, '34, '35

POPPE, WILLIAM CHARLES

Football, '35

POULSEN, GURLI VALENTINE

El Círculo Castellano, '34; Cafeteria Squad, '33, '34

PURDY, HARRY H.

Band, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33; Orchestra, '34

QUIGLEY, DOROTHY ESTELLE

Usher at Commencement, '34; "Smilin' Through," '35; Colonial Staff, '34; Girls' Service Squad, '35; Footlight Club, '34

QUINN, WINIFRED KATHARINE

Commercial Club, '32; Junior Literary Society, '33; Chanticleer Staff, '34, '35

RADUKA, GEORGE V.

Golf, '34, '35; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35

RAFFAELLI, JULIA MARTHA

Library Staff, '33, '34, '35; Sophomore Literary Society, '34; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34, '35; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35

RAGUE, JOHN RAYMOND

Basket ball, '33, '34; Chanticleer Staff, '35

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RANDALL, CATHARINE CHRISTIAN

RASMUSSEN, CLARA MAE
Commercial Club, '33, '34

READYOFF, DANIEL THOMAS
Track, '33, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '33, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '34, '35; Glee Club, '34, '35; Philatelic Society, '33

REARDON, JOSEPH WESTLEY
General Organization Advisory Council, '35

REIN, ROBERTA

REMLING, HELEN MARJORIE
Glee Club, '32

RENTON, SHERMAN JR.
Hall Cops, '34, '35; Sophomore Basket ball, '33

RHODES, LORETTA LOUISE
Pen and Ink Club, '35; Student Council, '35; Girls' Service Squad, '35; President of Commercial Club, '35

RITTER, JOSEPH C.
El Círculo Castellano, '34, '35; Science Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '35

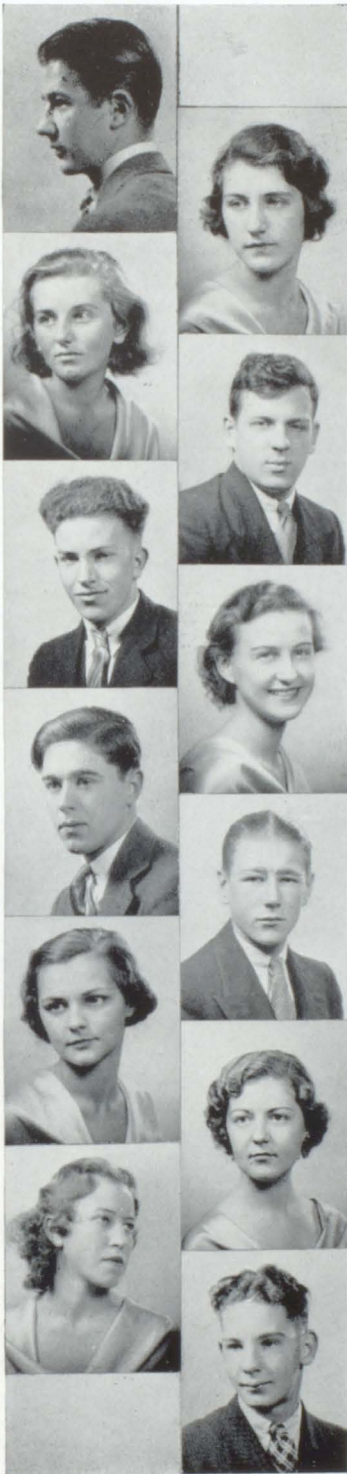
RODMAN, LOIS ESTELLE
Registration Aid, '34; Le Cercle Français, '35; Properties Committee for Senior Play, '35; Advisory Council, '35

ROSS, EARLE
Class Basket ball, '33, '34, '35

ROTTKAMP, MATTHEW HENRY



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RUGLASS, WILLIAM A.

RUSSO, ROSE

Vice-President of Philatelic Society, '34; History Club, '33, '34; Science Club, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33, '34; Sophomore Literary Society, '33

SAND, CAROLINE EMMA

Pen and Ink Club, '35; Le Cercle Franca's, '35; El Circulo Castellano, '34, '35; German Club, '35; Science Club, '32

SAYENGA, GILBERT WEIMER

Colonial Staff, '35; Vice-President of Science Club, '34; President of Science Club, '35; Chanticleer, '35; Debating Club, '35

SCHEUNPFLUG, CHARLES

Basket ball, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35

SCHILL, JEAN ELEANOR

Hockey Class Team, '32; Basket ball, '32; Science Club, '32; G. O. Representative, '33, '34; Spanish Club, '32

SCHILPP, WILLIAM

Hall Cops, '35

SCHLITT, CHARLES

Baseball, '34, '35; Football, '34, '35; Golf, '33, '34

SCHMIDT, EDITH MARGARET

Glee Club, '34; Commercial Club, '34, '35

SCHOENSTEIN, MILDRED ROSE

Commercial Club, '34, '35; Hiking Club, '34, '35; Office Squad, '35; Registration Aid, '34, '35

SCHRADER, KATHERINE MARY

Commercial Club, '35; Track, '32

SCHROEHER, WILLIAM LOUIS

Cheerleader, '32, '33; Science Club, '32

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SEAMAN, FLORENCE CATHERINE

SHARP, RAYMOND JOSEPH

Colonial Staff, '34; Vice-President of History Club, '35; Vice-President of Commercial Club, '35; Usher at Senior Play, '35; Hall Cop Play, '35

SHATTUCK, CHARLES WARREL

Radio Club, '34, '35; Footlight Club, '35; Vice-President of Senior Play, '35; Science Club, '34, '35; Track, '34, '35

SHOEMAKER, RUTH

Captain of Girls Basket ball Team, '35; Manager of Girls' Hockey Team, '35; Tennis Team, '34, '35; Advisory Council of G. O., '34; El Círculo Castellano, '35

SIEGMANN, HELEN

Sophomore Literary Club, '33; Footlight Club, '35; Hockey, '34; "Smilin' Through," '35

SIUDMAK, ANNA

Sketch Club, '33, '34, '35; Bulletin Board Committee, '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '34, '35

SLAYMAN, SOPHIE

SLIWOSKI, ARTHUR A.

SMITH, ALETHEA HELENA
Commercial Club, '35

SMITH, ELSIE
Glee Club, '33

SMITH, FLORENCE

El Círculo Castellano, '35; Band, '33, '34, '35; History Club, '35; Registration Aid, '33, '34

SMITH, VERNA ELIZABETH

Glee Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; Le Cercle Français, '35; History Club, '35; Junior Literary Society, '34



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STEINMULLER, JOHN

President of Pentagon, '35; Treasurer of Science Club, '33; Hall Cops, '34, '35

STENZEL, JEANNE LOUISE

Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Junior Literary Society, '34; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '33; Golf Club, '35; Hockey, '33

STODULSKI, ANTOINETTE CHARLOTTE

Hockey, '34; Basket ball, '35; Commercial Club, '33

STODULSKI, FRANCES MAY

Hockey, '33, '34, '35; Basket ball, '34, '35; Baseball, '33, '34

STREATOR, CHARLES HAYDEN

Lieutenant of Hall Cops, '35; Tupiar Club, '35; Track, '34, '35; Treasurer of Science Club, '34; History Club, '34

STRONG, CATHARINE GAINES

Footlight Club, '34, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; Junior Literary Society, '34

SURSKY, BARBARA ZEONEETA

Basket ball, '33, '34, '35; Hockey, '32, '33, '34; Baseball, '32; Tennis, '35

SWITZLER, WARREN THOMAS

Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35; Band, '33, '34, '35; General Organization, '34

TAYLOR, MAE LEONA

TAYLOR, MAE LILLIE

THOMA, JEANETTE ADELE

Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Secretary of Commercial Club, '35; Aid at Registration, '35

THOMPSON, LORRAINE BERYL

Sophomore Literary Society, '33; Art Club, '33, '34

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TIEDEMANN, HERMAN WILLIAM

TODD, JEAN PETRIE

Vice-President of Junior Class, '34; Treasurer of Biology Club, '35; Usher at Commencement, '34; Basket ball, '33, '34, '35; Hockey, '33, '34, '35

TRAUTWEIN, EDWIN

Baseball, '34; Golf, '34, '35

TRICKEY, GEORGE STUART, JR.

Editor-in-Chief of Patriot, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35; Science Club, '32, '33, '34, '35; Usher at Commencement, '34; Pentagon, '35

TRUCKER, WINIFRED JEAN

Commercial Club, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '35

TURNER, LORNA

Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; History Club, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '32; Sophomore Literary Society, '33

UHL, DOROTHY ANN

Commercial Club, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '33, '34, '35

UZMANN, FRANCES CHARLOTTE

Treasurer of Le Cercle Français, '35; Circulation Manager of Chanticleer, '35; Student Council, '35; Head of Library Staff, '35; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34

VANDER MINDEN, FLORENCE

Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Vice-President of Pen and Ink Club, '35; Assistant Chief of Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Flower Girl at Commencement, '34; Colonial Staff, '34

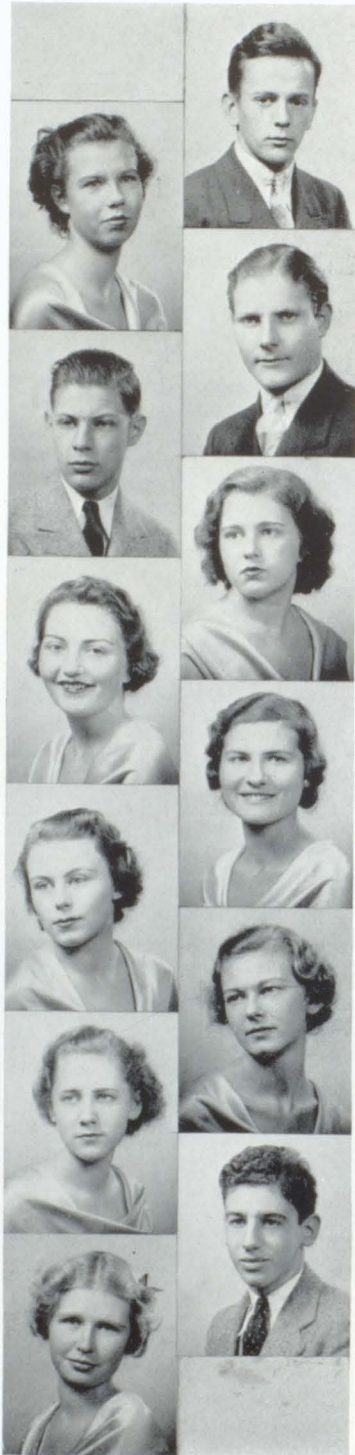
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Tupiar Club, '35

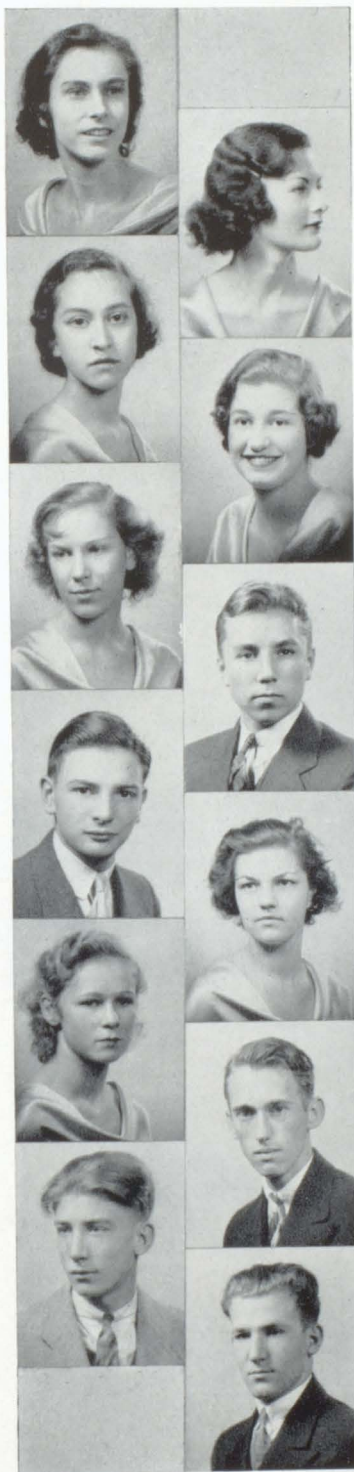
VANDERWOUDE, PHILIP JACQUES

VAN de WATER, ANNE

President of Social Science Club, '35; Secretary of Junior Class, '34; General Organization, '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Usher at Commencement, '34



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VAN WICKLER, MARJORIE

Library Staff, '35; Registration Aid, '34; El Círculo Castellano, '34

VARNEY, EDYTHE

Southside High School; Service Girls' Club, '34; French Correspondence Club, '34

VECCHIONE, ANGELA

Vice-President of El Círculo Castellano, '34, '35; Pen and Ink Club, '35; Chanticleer Staff, '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '33, '34, '35; Student Council, '35

VIEBROCK, CAROLYN LUCILLE

Glee Club, '32, '33; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Philatelic Society, '34

VINEY, JANE

Le Cercle Français, '35; Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '34

VOGT, D. JOHN

Hall Cops, '35; Sophomore Basket Ball Team, '33

WALDNER, PERRY ALBERT

Track, '32, '33, '34, '35; Hall Cops Lieutenant, '34; Hall Cops Assistant Chief, '35; Varsity "H" Club, '35; Footlight Club, '35

WALLACE, ALOHA BELLE

Literary Editor of Handbook, '35; President Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '34; Pen and Ink Club, '34, '35; Business Manager of Colonial, '34; Vice-President Carpe Diem Sodalitas, '35

WARKALA, HELEN JOAN

Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35

WECKERLE, GEORGE WILLIAM

Band, '34, '35; Orchestra, '35; Hall Cops, '35; Class Basket ball, '34, '35

WERNER, EDWARD AUGUST

Band, '32, '33; Orchestra, '31, '32

WEST, RICHARD JULIUS

Hall Cops, '34, '35; Track, '34, '35

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WIEMANN, HERMAN

WILLIAMS, ABRAM CLOWES
Patriot Staff, '34, '35; Hall Cops, '34, '35

WILLIAMS, GEORGE HOWARD
Editor-in-Chief of Colonial, '34; President of Senior Class, '35; President of Sophomore Class, '33; Baseball, '34, '35; "Smilin' Through", '35

WILSHERE, EVANS BENNETT
Hall Cops, '34, '35; Philatelic Society, '33; Radio Club, '34, '35

WIRKOWSKY, GEORGE SYLVESTER

WOOD, ARCHIBALD CLIFTON
Baseball, '34

WOOD, JANET DOROTHEA
Pen and Ink Club, '35; Patriot Staff, '34, '35; History Club, '33; Biology Club, '33; Sophomore Literary Club, '33

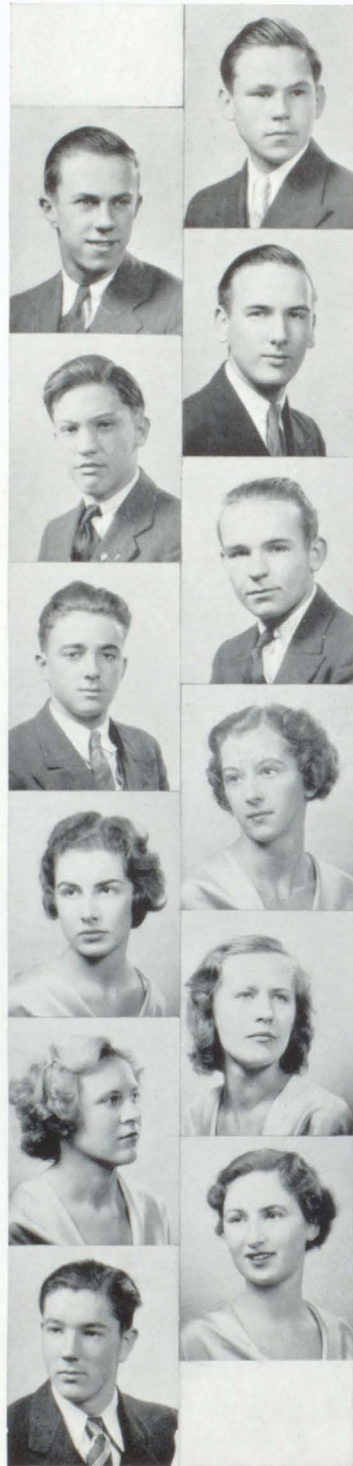
YOUNG, MARGOT DU SOUCHET
President of Pen and Ink Club, '35; President of Student Council, '35; Girls' Service Squad, '35; Vice-President of Sophomore Class, '33; Sketch Club, '34

ZAGAJA, MILDRED ANNA

ZEESE, DOROTHY JEAN
Social Science Club, '35

ZIMINSKI, ELIZABETH ANNE
Junior Literary Society, '34; Hockey, '34; Baseball, '34; Basket ball, '34

ZIPP, OLIVER K.
Baseball, '35; Basket ball, '35



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ZNAK, STELLA

Senior Girls' Service Squad, '35; Basket ball, '34, '35; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35

ANNIS, PETER JAMES
Class Basket ball

ARCHER, ALICE MAY
Senior Play, '35; President Footlight Club, '35; El Círculo Castellano, '32; Advisory Council, G. O., '34; Student Council, '35

BAHRY, ANDREW
Hall Cops, '34, '35

CAMPBELL, DOROTHY H.

DARE, JEAN KATHRYN
History Club, '33; Biology Club, '33

DAVIS, LEROY SEYMOUR

GAUGLER, GUY GEORGE
Pentagon, '35

GILLESPIE, EARL CURTIS, JR.

HEUERMAN, CLAIRE
Basket ball, '35; Commercial Club, '35

HINES, CHARLES
Track, '32, '33, '34; Hall Cops, '34, '35

HOUDE, CLIFFORD

KECK, THERESA ANNA

KINGSLEY, JAMES FRANCIS

LATINSKI, WALTER EDWARD
Orchestra, '33, '34

LIGMANOWSKI, MITCHELL JOHN
Track, '32, '33

MACKIN, ELIZABETH EILEEN

MAKOFKSKE, JAMES FRANK

MULLEN, JOSEPH WILLIAM

NIEMEIER, CHARLES JOHN

PETERSEN, THEODORE HENRY
Track, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra, '32, '34, '35

RICHON, DONALD ARTHUR
Treasurer of Freshman Class, '31; Treasurer of Sophomore Class, '32

RITZMANN, ARTHUR

ROTENBERGER, ELEANOR CAROLINE
Commercial Club, '35

SCHNEIDER, FREDERICK HENRY
General Organization Student Council, '34

SHILLER, WILLIAM

SIENKO, HEDDY CATHERINE

TRESTKA, SAM W.

WCISLO, ALFRED THEODORE

WEIMANN, HERMAN

WEINBERGER, CHARLES R.
Senior Orchestra, '34, '35

WISHNEVSKY, ALEXANDER
Orchestra, '33, '34, '35

In Memoriam

JOSEPH HEIDER, NOV. 8, 1934

MY DIARY

I love to search the pages
In hopes I may reclaim
The thrill, and joy, and sorrow
Of living them again,
To sit alone and wonder
How from sorrow's deep despair
I rose to heights of happiness
And smiled at every care.

I love to turn the pages
Upon each one I find
The secret longings of a heart
Traced with the path of time.
The youthful romance of a girl and boy
Set down by one who cared.
What matter if things should cease to be
For they had love to share.

I love to search the pages
For there I can reclaim
The peace, and joy, and gladness
Of living them again.
So, as a cherished thing, it lies
Locked, lest some fool trespass
On the secrets of my diary,
My memories of the past.

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L I T E R A T U R E

THE CYCLE OF LIFE

There is a loneliness that is greater than death. It comes in the empty years of those, who, in the hurried and selfish hey day of careless youth, swept everything aside in pursuit of the glittering baubles of fame and fortune. Determined, with that false conception of life's meaning, which is peculiarly theirs, to win at any price. To win—at any price! Five of the most fatal words in the English language. In the dawn of life, these words have a mesmeric quality that is more potent than any drug. In youth the price seems very low for the fancied joys of public adulation and great riches. These things seem much more precious than the humbly proffered friendship of some ordinary plodder on life's way. Ambition first—friendships will follow when there is time for them. But will they? Let us see.

By the time the egotistic seeker after material things is ready for his "tailor-made" friendships, he has lost the priceless knack of making friends. The wells of his emotions have dried up. The springs upon which he depended to refresh him at his ease, have refused to flow. The shell which he so laboriously built around himself in youth, is the prison which encases him when the years have fled. Bewilderedly, he taps upon its crystal walls. He is able to see us, out here in our happy, affectionate world, but he cannot make us hear. His frantic, pathetic gestures are strange to us; we do not know what he means. We are afraid of him. The material things which he has gathered about him conceal him well. His feeble gesturing but serves to drive us from him. We are ashamed of his pridelessness; of the overtures which betray his barren soul and his shriveled heart.

The years advance with steady tread and the cycle of the withered soul is now complete. Lonely? Ah, yes! With a loneliness that is greater than death.

JAMES L. FRISBIE '35

HIS FIRST POETIC INSPIRATION

An old man sat in the deep armchair before his fireplace, one wintry twilight thinking, thinking. While gazing out upon the cold, white landscape, he remembered about his younger days, when he was searching for material to inspire his poems. Wyoming, the land of gorgeous scenery loomed before him.

It was a splendid day. The little path led down to the creek and along its winding course until it turned a bend and slipped into the rapids around a rough old butte. The wind rippled the leaves of the cottonwoods along the creek; and the far off mountain range, to the northwest, seemed extremely close and for once its trailing robes of violet and gray were laid aside. Every peak stood out distinctly. Soon the sun vanished behind a distant range of mountains, lying like heaped up clouds against the western sky and the twilight deepened.

In the hush that followed, a squaw's low and tremulous tones were heard over and over, singing the same strange, minor notes quavering and simple, that seemed to hold the spirit of the night in their melody. Overhead the new moon showed in the sky silver and slender, against the amber afterglow of the sunset. Out on a patch of ground stood an Indian woman, lifting up her arms every now and then as she sang or rather grunted the chant.

Over everything there clung a soft, hazy mist of a midsummer twilight. The distant mountains looked as if they had folded violet and pearl cloaks about them. The summits were veiled in straying and ever-changing clouds. Even the near-by buttes of sand stone and shale, rugged and bare as they were, took a certain beauty of their own in that tender, mellowing light. The creek looked silvery and the water was full of shimmering, shining ripples.

The old man sighed—this picture was his alone, to keep, forever. It was too beautiful to be put into a poem which would have been read by people who wouldn't understand his feeling of reverence for a sight so gorgeous.

VERNA SMITH

"EVENSONG"

Nestled quietly among the majestic Alp Mountains which rise on all sides to almost incredible heights is the small Swiss village, Pailaiz. It is fortunate indeed that Pailaiz is so situated as not to invite curiosity seeking tourists, for if such were the case, it is very likely that it would taint this beautiful rest-haven of nature with a blasé artificiality.

It was just as the long shadows of the towering mountain were fading into darkness that I came upon Pailaiz, barely in time to observe the winter sun being eaten away by a hungry horizon. Standing there, just a short distance up the mountain side, gazing at this scene of peace and serenity, the thought flashed to mind to enter the village and secure a night's lodging for I did not particularly like the thought of becoming lost in the slopes and valleys that were to be crossed before the next village could be reached. As I approached the buildings that constituted the main portion of the town, I heard very faintly the singing of an old Swiss hymn whose title I later learned to be "O Loving God Protect Us Still."

Spurred by the curiosity that is the birthright of all Americans, I ascended the snow clad steps and quietly slipped inside the heavy door that had shortly before deprived me of hearing clearly that lovely hymn. The beauty yet the simplicity of that scene, a group of peasant men with their wives and children all gathered together and singing their exultation to the Lord in appreciation of the blessings which He had bestowed upon them, made me join with them when they prayed Our Father who art in Heaven—

Here was a true faith, a sincere and reverent adherence to Christianity—here was a real love of the Divine Father. They had no great Cathedral, nor any pompous choir—theirs was simply the acknowledgement of the fact that from God all blessings flow.

At the close of the service the congregation filed slowly from the chapel, but I remained; and after all had gone, I knelt at the altar—only a moment—but in that brief time there came to me a realization of all the great comfort which one may find if only we feel toward God as He does toward us.

I did find a lodging that night there at Pailaiz but more than that I received an inspiration that has not only remained with me, but has grown stronger through all the years. I shall never forget Evensong at Pailaiz.

GEORGE HOWARD WILLIAMS '35

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The time has come when one more class must cease to be an integral part of this institution, and like other predecessors, I think many of this class see the last term draw to a close with something of regret.

We have spent amazing years here. Events of importance in the life of the institution have occurred—the beginning of new courses, our sport affiliations, various scholastic contests, the participation of our student body in the organization of school government—the student council—our wonderful music department which has gained an honor position among those of the Nation's schools, and now a wonderful new addition supplying vast new quarters.

In the great world outside men have passed from a mood of sanguine hope and hilarious affluence to one ominously pessimistic; we have seen the fundamental backgrounds of great political, social, and economic experiments that have become a part of the history of our country. Keen business minds have come to speak to us, to guide us in our vocations. Our unique experience however, has been our common everyday life.

We have come to love this building, housing as it does so many of our activities, and have rejoiced—more perhaps than they have realized—in the learning and charm of our instructors, and sometimes we have known the unspeakable thrill which comes when some new viewpoint, some new idea, has suddenly illuminated much of all we knew before—when we have seen the relations of things. Most of all, perhaps, we have rejoiced in each other. In our sports, in our societies, in our daily contacts with one another. We have found that this student has wit, that one insight, a third sympathy and understanding; still another has an ineradicable practical vein. And how splendid it is that all together should fix the scope of interscholastic sport while crossing the athletic field, or discuss the various "school romances" during and after the lunch periods in the cafeteria and "on the portico." It is because we know we shall never find anything to compare with the goodly fellowship of these high school days that we are most sorry to leave these pleasant halls.

We have been privileged indeed in having these years, and we trust we may make some not inadequate return to the society which has made them possible to us. For these years of sport and study we are stronger, wiser, more gentle, and more brave. We have studied things as they are; we have not been blinded to the sadness and stupidity in life; but we are confident that in

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the men we have studied and have known we have found ground for endeavor. Such idealism is not mere dream, nor is it an illusion of grandeur. It is an ambition that is built on the stern realities—the constant urge to endeavor.

We have spent much time in trying to "get things straight"—the personnel of the athletic teams, a problem in mathematics, our own relations to men and situations. If these efforts have not been in vain, we should be somewhat fitted to grasp and clarify the questions which face every citizen.

We have learned that privilege carries with it responsibility. This is perhaps our greatest discovery. Also we know that that life is not worth while which does not call into action all of us—all of our energy, talents, and training. We have discovered the importance of a mind open to information from all sources, and then rediscovered the necessity of making sound decisions; so that tolerance, and regard for knowledge, and practical conclusions are some of the assets we bear away with us and must try to bring to the niche each of us will occupy in the life of our community.

JAMES L. FRISBIE '35

A SMILE

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart and loves its fellowmen,
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness sent.
It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

BETTY BISHOP

DAY DREAMING: A DEFENSE

"Day dreaming again," how often I have heard my mother say those words. Day dreams, to older people, especially to the busy ones, seem like trifling matters. In an argument, one who is a day dreamer could easily win his point.

When we day dream, it really isn't a waste of time. True, we generally sit around and seem to be doing nothing, but our minds are active, our eyes sparkle from the happy thoughts racing through our heads. Then there is another kind of day dreaming. Dreams in which we sit and think of restful places, small cities and towns we would like to visit, or have read about; peaceful dreams, dreams in which not much mental energy is used.

Of course, day dreaming, as well as everything else, has its weak points. There are people, habitual dreamers, who don't pay attention to other things and who at times day dream while crossing intersections, cooking meals, etcetera. These people are few and far between, and in many cases, they are injured or killed before long, and either dream in a hospital bed or in other places, meant only for the dear departed ones.

There are happy dreams of childhood, gay ones in adolescence, and calm, peaceful dreams of later years.

Day dreams help to keep up one's ideals. In many cases of poor families, young and old have nothing but day dreams to lift them from their crushing existences, and raise them above their surroundings.

So remember when anyone says, "Day dreaming again," think of the gay times you have while doing it. Times you could never have otherwise, and remember that day dreams are priceless things and often help one to forget sorrows and woes.

A DISSERTATION ON NOSES

With apologies to intelligent people.

Stop! Hesitate! Think! Look about you! Notice all the different types and variations of types of noses. You will be amazed at the unusual shapes, sizes and colors of people's noses that, until you have started to make a profound study of "proboscology," will pass almost unnoticed.

Fortunes have been made and broken by a nose. For example, let us look at the most famous of contemporary large noses, Jimmie Durante's. You can't miss it; it seems to spread from ear to ear and from forehead to chin, crowding the other facial features out by the sheer force of its astounding proportions. He has turned what would be to some, a drawback, into an asset. Without his nose he would probably be a poor laborer, unknown and unsung. Full length novels have been written about a single nose; in fact, if it were not for a nose, "Cyrano de Bergerac," a celebrated book, would be dull indeed.

Some think that the nose is but something to stick into other people's business, but, as I have said, there are many types of noses and each one expresses a different kind of character. Thus one's personality can be judged as plainly as the nose on his face, or I should say, his personality CAN be judged by the nose on his face. Incredible? Not at all. Of course the personality is not shaped by the nose; it is the nose that is shaped by the personality. The habitual snob elevates his nose so often that it soon begins to grow that way. Whenever you meet someone who wears his nose tilted skyward you can set him down immediately as a snob. There are fat noses, long noses, short or pug noses, red noses, freckled noses, Greek noses and Roman noses, and the kind with nomadic instincts.

Every day the nose plays a great part in our lives. When inquiring which direction to take to get somewhere we are told to follow our noses. We meet nosey people and are told that an algebra answer is as plain as the nose on our faces. At the races our horse usually loses by a nose. The better the horse the longer the nose, and he wins by virtue of it. It is the same with men. Almost all of the great men we hear of had large noses, therefore we must conclude that to be famous it is practically essential to have a large nose. I, sad to relate, am doomed to be an unknown, as my nose is almost microscopic.

All important words in the English language have innumerable synonyms. If we judge the importance of a word by the number of its synonyms we will see how important the word nose is. Some of its synonyms are: Beak, schnozzle, olfactory organ, snout, muzzle and nozzle, and these are but a few of them.

The nose is the symbol of all animal life; through it passes our oxygen and without this life-giving gas no animal life could possibly survive. This would be but a dead world if it were not for God's masterpiece, his supreme creation, the nose. I hope that by now I have convinced you, and that soon the whole world will realize these important facts, about the nose.

ROBERT WOOD—ENG. 3

POETRY

It is Spring. A new life is beginning to wake up. Grass turns brighter and greener and golden dandelions thrust their bright heads up anywhere and everywhere. Dull-feathered mothers sitting patiently on their pastel eggs listen quietly behind the veiled, misted green that overhangs the trees and bushes, while their bright, gayly-colored plumaged mates burst out in joyous song. This is Poetry.

The hot sun beating down on a sultry country-side makes the shadowed shape of a convenient tree welcome and proclaims Summer is here. Remembering the dewy, fresh, cool mornings, the sweet song of the birds, the quietness of all about and the warm, scented, moonlit walks and gardens make you forget the hot, almost unbearable noon. And this is Poetry.

Poetry is found in Autumn's cool, brisk days, the brown and red and yellow leaves blowing about, the tantalizing smell of smoky bon-fires, the glow of the goldenrod in the fields and the dusty asters beside the road. The Indian-summer days now and then, giving you hope that winter is being put off and summer is lingering and is not gone entirely. Surely this is Poetry.

And then—the most poetic of all times—Winter. No painter's brush, no poet's pen, has ever described winter at its best. Ice-bound brooks, snow-laden trees, snow-bound lanes and fields; pure, white, unbroken perfection everywhere with Jack Frost's beautiful brush lines adding the finishing touch. If this isn't poetry in every minute detail—then what is?

But yet people say in this modern, glamorous world of to-day that poetry is a dead, old-fashioned fad; that there is no more poetry in this dizzy, weary, old, ceaseless spinning top. I sometimes wonder. . . . Puck's old, often quoted saying "What fools these mortals be" is certainly true when these foolish mortals pass over Nature's handicraft that shouts "poetry" to the highest skies without a glance, seek their own vain, unattainable pleasures.

EDITH M. C. HUGHES

SLEEP

Have you ever thought much about sleep? It's a queer thing, sleep is. What happens to you when you are asleep? What happens during those hours you see nothing, hear nothing, and feel nothing? When your body is at rest what is your soul doing and where? Is sleep just a temporary death? I spend about one-third of my time asleep and yet I know so little about it. Queer isn't it?

I have often wanted to talk to someone on the subject of sleep, but everyone else seems to know as little about it as I do. Besides it seems to be a silly subject to most people. They don't realize how important it is. They spend about one third of their lives asleep and consider sleep unimportant!

The average person spends about one third of the day sleeping. The life of the average person is sixty years. Therefore the average person spends about twenty years asleep—unconscious. Where are his thoughts? What is going on inside of his brain? What are dreams? How long are they? What are they made of? I wish that someone would tell me the answers to these questions.

If everyone spends about eight hours in a day asleep, the people in a country of one hundred and twenty million people sleep about nine hundred and sixty millions of hours in a day! This is equivalent to forty millions of days or over one hundred and nine thousand years. Think of it, over one hundred and nine thousand years are spent asleep in the United States alone! And in only one day! Think of all the countless millions of years that are spent asleep in the world in one year, counting only humans! When we reach this point, it is like trying to visualize the ends of space.

All these immeasurable ages spent in sleep and yet we know so little about it. It is so near and yet so far. There are some races of people who believe that when you are asleep your soul leaves your body and travels through the limitless expanses of space to heaven. So when a person is being awakened, he should not be roused too quickly; but slowly, so that his soul will have time to travel through the uncountable light years of space. This explanation may seem rather silly to some people, but after all it is as sane as any other explanation and in fact more sensible than many.

HARRY HIGGINS

SNOWFALL

Silently, how silently the drifting snow,
Covers the trembling earth with whitened glow,
The ghostly trees loom against the sullen sky,
Bending their arms in mutely pleading cry,
Softly, oh how softly the crystal gems,
Enfold the slumbering world below,
Bringing peace and joy to all who seek,
The message of the silent snow.

WILLIAM JOHNKE

A SMILE

A smile is such a funny thing,
It wrinkles up your face,
It finds its way thru sorrows,
And brightens up the place.
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
You see, one smile makes two,
And now perhaps you understand,
The tricks a smile can do.

LOUISE McSHERRY

LET'S TARRY

The Land of Make Believe's sublime
It is the dearest friend of mine
For, there, can we a refuge take
From petty cares that tend to make
Us show our smaller, weaker side
Our greater selves do there abide.

This idealism makes one hold
Thoughts wrought in glowing colors bold
It paves straightway to happiness
And is first step to all success
For only confidence dwells here
That enemy of hate and fear.

So sometime tarry, just a bit
Enjoy the loveliness of it
Life's not complete for those who take
Just the practical—that's prosaic
The Land of Make Believe's a friend
Whose faithfulness can never end.

BARBARA BRANCH MULLEN

GLAMOUR LAND

Turquoise and coral and saffron skies;
A lotus-filled zephyr languidly sighs;
The whispering cadence of shiny, green palms,
And tropical water a-stretching its arms
Towards inviting, pearl-pebbled sunkissed, sands,
Life's a song and a dream in southern lands.

And those nights—they can steal your heart away,
When the sun-browned natives begin to play
Down, under the low-hung, honeyhued moon,
Near a melted-sapphire-like sea or lagoon;
The warmth and freedom and color call me
To a life that's a lazy melody.

BARBARA BRANCH MULLEN

GLIDING

My cheek was caressed by a soft, cool breeze
As we glided through the seas,
In a boat, under a starry sky
We watched the waves pass by,
And the small islands black
Through the dark blue water, slip silently back.
I watched the bow go up and down,
And heard the deck hands singing
The songs that all love and know,
As through the waters we peacefully go.

ANNE VAN De WATER

JUST A THOUGHT

I wonder if you are aware
About what happens every day
And if by chance, you also share,
The moods that come your way.

Some of us are weeping,
Others sing gay songs
Many folks do good turns,
As others do great wrongs.

Each day that passes on to time,
Holds within some good and bad,
Each day reveals the crude and fine,
The happy and the sad.

MILDRED SCHOENSTEIN



S O C I A L



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The Student Council is composed of the leaders of all the various extra-curricular activities. The guiding principle of this council is to make of these activities a union of inter-dependent groups, with coöperation as its key word. That progress in this direction has been made is shown by an increase of over five hundred per cent in baseball attendance, by the more than tripled circulation of the Patriot, by the greater number of subscriptions to the Colonial this year.

In 1934-1935 the General Organization has provided an Assembly Committee and a Bulletin Board Committee, and has furnished Christmas entertainment and gifts for the crippled children at St. Giles' Home. Each year the General Organization plans to present an honorary key to each of the ten seniors who excell in leadership, scholarship, or athletics during their four years in Hempstead High School.



ORGANIZATION

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Secretary

The Advisory Council of the General Organization is composed of representatives of register rooms. The purpose is to bring any suggestion or question that a student may have concerning the extra-curricular activities to the attention of the General Organization. This is accomplished by the student telling the representative of his register room. This representative calls this to the attention of the president of the Advisory Council at the next meeting, who in turn presents the matter to the Student Council which is the actual governing authority of outside activities.



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The Pen and Ink Club is the junior and senior girls' honorary scholastic society of Hempstead High School.

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The Senior Girls' Service Squad is a senior honorary group organized to give girls an opportunity to assist in efficient office management. The training in initiative, leadership, and office practice is invaluable.

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The Library Staff is made up of junior and senior girls, of high scholastic standing, chosen by the librarian. By devoting a few periods each day to the library, the girls gain much valuable instruction and experience, in addition to being of great assistance to the students and teachers.



ART CLUB

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The Art Club is formed of art students only. At the meetings brief résumés of the lives of various artists are read, and problems pertaining to art discussed. This year the members made small articles of jewelry. The annual Christmas party was held with great success. The members went to see "The Great Waltz" in late March. A picnic is planned for the summer.

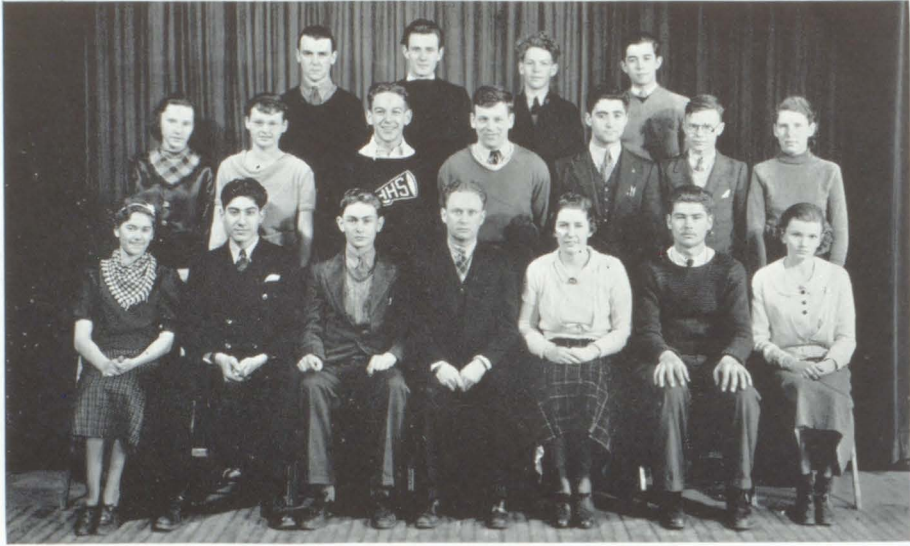


SKETCH CLUB

MISS OLSON

Adviser

The Sketch Club is now in its second successful year. It is made up of students, chosen by the adviser because of their ability in art. Once each week after school, this group meets and works on some different phase of art. This year they made masks, soap carvings, and sketches from life. Some sketching was done at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH CLUB

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This year, as in preceding years, the members of the Biological Research Club have led an active year. Talks and demonstrations given by the members on subjects of interest to the club made the meetings both entertaining and educational.

The Radio division is shown in this picture also. At the meetings of this division, detailed explanations of new short-wave circuits are given. The members made a trip to the WEA F station at Bellmore during the year.



SCIENCE CLUB

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The Science Club is organized for students interested in various fields of science. At every meeting speakers are present and demonstrations are held which are very interesting. To increase their knowledge in the field of Radio, a group of members went to Radio City this year. The members of the Radio Division are also shown in this picture.



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The Latin Club is an organization for students who study Latin. The meetings which are held once a month, are largely social, and very interesting, instructive and entertaining. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in Latin, and to bring about a friendly understanding between teachers and pupils.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

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The purpose of the French Club is to develop interest in the French language and French people. The talks, discussions, and games are helpful in learning to speak and understand the language more readily, and also to become better acquainted with the people and customs of France.



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CHRISTINA ERB

Treasurer

El Círculo Castellano is composed of students of Spanish, who are interested in furthering their knowledge of the people and the country. Plays are presented, articles are read by the members, and songs are sung, all in Spanish. Each year the club attends a colorful fiesta at Adelphi College.



TUPIAR CLUB

MR. HAYES
JOHN CLAYPOOL
WILLIAM NICHOLS
DANIEL KOSHANSKY
JOHN MURRAY

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Tupiar Club is the mathematic club of Hempstead High. To be eligible to join this club a student must have taken elementary algebra, and plane geometry, and must have taken, or be taking, intermediate algebra. The Tupiar Club during the past year has had speakers upon various subjects dealing with mathematics, and, under the leadership of Mr. Hayes, has done statistical research work which has been interesting and beneficial to the members.



JUNIOR LITERARY CLUB

MISS COWAN
MILDRED STROH
GERTRUDE SCHRADER
VIRGINIA PAINTER
JANE JACOBUS

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Junior Literary Society has enjoyed discussions about current books, plays, and authors. The society was privileged to hear Dr. Hallaway, biographer of Walt Whitman, lecture on Long Island's famous poet. The outstanding social activity of the club was an entertaining trip to New York where the members saw "Anything Goes."



SOPHOMORE LITERARY CLUB

MISS BASSEMIR
BARBARA CHRISTIE
NATALIE FRIEDFIELD
VIRGINIA ESTABROOK
MILDRED WOLF

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Sophomore Literary Club is a social club made up of sophomore girls under the direction of Miss Bassemir. This year the girls enjoyed several parties. The one rated the biggest success was the Salmagundi party. The club enjoyed a theater party early in April, and saw the show "Anything Goes." The girls were fortunate also in being conducted through the Doubleday Doran Plant at Country Life Press.



THE BAND

MISS BOYLE

Adviser

The Band this year has surpassed itself under the able direction of Miss Boyle. It now has grown to the size of one hundred pieces. The members endeavor to play only band music of the highest type. This group has been of great assistance to school and civic activities; its purpose is to help not only the school, but the community.



THE ORCHESTRA

MISS BOYLE

Adviser

The orchestra, during the past year, has kept up its high standard. It has grown to a well balanced symphonic orchestra of one hundred and twenty-five pieces. Its aim is to bring the highest type of fine music before the whole student body. This group was chosen as one of four schools from the eastern part of the United States, by the National Music Education Conference, to broadcast over WJZ on a coast to coast hook up.



GLEE CLUB

MISS McQUEEN

Adviser

The Glee Club is divided into six sections, two elementary, one of boys and one of girls; two intermediate; and two advanced. The advanced classes form a mixed chorus which is using choral literature of the highest type. This affords the school an excellent opportunity to hear good music.

The Glee Club was given the chance to broadcast from the Hotel Pennsylvania on October Twenty-ninth. Hempstead was one of four schools, chosen from the eastern part of the United States by the National Music Education Conference to broadcast on WJZ on a coast to coast hook-up. Much credit is due Miss McQueen for her able direction of the singers.



HALL COPS

MR. PRATT

Adviser

MR. LOEB

Assistant Adviser

PERRY HUDSON

Chief

PERRY WALDNER

Assistant Chief

WILLIAM JOHNKE, HAYDEN STREATOR, CHARLES

FOSS, CHAUNCEY BREWER, WILLIAM JOHNSON

} Lieutenants

The Hall Cops is one of the most helpful organizations of Hempstead High School. This group helps to keep order in the corridors. This year a new system was installed. The stairs by the auditorium and those by room twelve were made for down stairs traffic, while the other two staircases are used only for upward traffic. This system is of great help in freeing the halls from congestion.



SMILIN' THROUGH

A Romantic Comedy in Three Acts

By ALICE LANGDON MARTIN

Directed by GRACE SAMMIS REED

CHARACTERS

John Carteret	George Williams	Mary	Alice Archer
Dr. Owen Marding	Perry Hudson	Alicia	Beverly Barclay
Ellen	Phemie Beekman	Edward	Charles Shattuck
Kathleen Dungannon	Grace Oliver	Virginia	Jean Bannerman
Willie Ainley	Charles Friend	Richard	Eugene DeClue
Kenneth Wayne	Charles Foss	Ruth	Helen Siegmann
Jeremiah Wayne	John D. Murray	William	Walter Frank
Moonyeen Clare	Dorothy Quigley		

The senior play this year, "Smilin' Through," came up to the standard set for it by the plays of former years. Much credit is due Miss Reed for her able direction and to the cast for their capable acting.





THE USHERS

At The Senior Play, "Smilin' Through"

GEORGE TRICKEY, JEANNE STENZEL

Head Ushers

Ray Sharp

Jean Todd

Frances Uzmann

Jean Schill

Fred Schneider

Olive Harriman

James Frisbie

Ilor Albright

Catherine Strong

Dorothy Davis

Robert Carpenter

Gilbert Sayenga

Anne Van de Water

Robert Heurich

Chauncey Brewer

Lucille Menz



FOOTLIGHT CLUB

MISS REED

ALICE ARCHER

CHARLES SHATTUCK

JOHN MURRAY

CATHERINE STRONG

Adviser

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

The Footlight Club is composed of the cast of this year's senior play, "Smilin' Through" and juniors and seniors, who take public speaking, elected by those already in the club. The members have given several plays in chapel, one entitled "Two Crooks and A Lady," and the other called "The Pot Boiler." A meeting was held at the home of Miss Reed which the members enjoyed very much.



PATHFINDERS

MR. IRONS
ABIE FUCHS
OLIVER LeCOMPTE
MELBOURNE GREENBURG
JEFFRY WETRICH

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Pathfinders is a group of freshmen boys who excell in scholarship and character.

Rudolph Axelson	Robert Forshay	David Lubetkin
Carl Beam	Abie Fuchs	Nicholas Pabo
John Bertolini	Fred Gerken	Vincent Radzimirski
August Cantfil	Melbourne Greenburg	Harry Thompson
Clifford Desch	Oliver LeCompte	Louis Trouvé
Lawrence Fine		Jeffry Wetrich



THE PIONEERS

MR. PILL

CHARLOTTE GALLASCH

ETHEL DRAPER

IRMA LIPINSKI

JUNE CLAYTON

Adviser

President

Vice President

Secretary

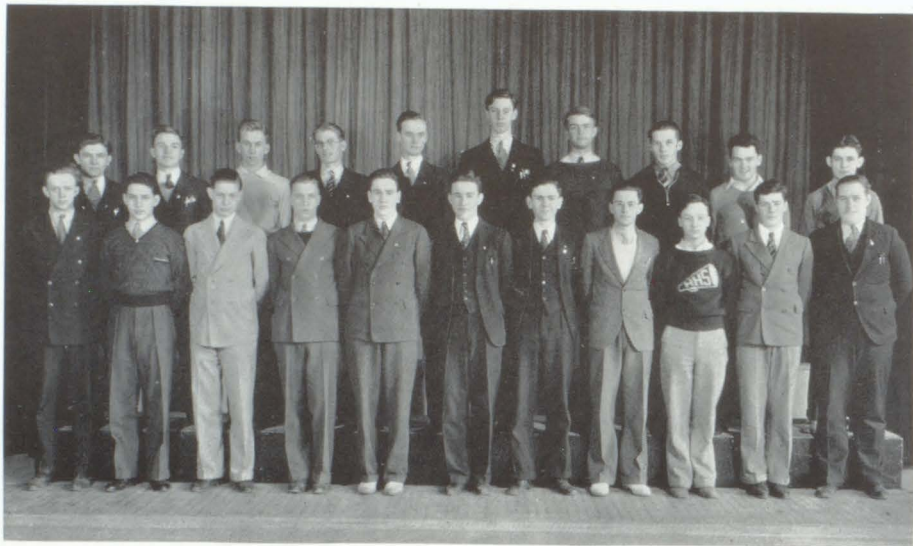
Treasurer

The Pioneers are now completing successfully their first year. This club is a girls' honorary scholastic society for freshmen.

Mary Adams
Lois Bannerman
Barbara Barrows
Florence Belus
Alice Berg
Margaret Binsack
Marjory Bischoff
Gertrude Bracht
Mildred Brooks
June Clayton
Mary Cleary
Ethel Craig
Barbara Drake
Ethel Draper

Grace Ehmann
Wylma Field
Betty Fredericks
Sophie Frenchuk
Charlotte Gallasch
Marie Garrison
Lillian Hallenius
Katherine Jager
Anneliese Jaschke
Patricia Lang
Irma Lipinski
Helen McCarron
Elizabeth Nichols

Marguerita Oramus
Madeline Oswald
Elinor Pfautz
Vita Puma
Marie Resch
Dorothy Rice
Ellen Robinson
Doris Schmidt
Dorothy Serdock
June Tappan
Stacia Vrona
Charlotte Walther
Anne Whitney
Mary T. Ziminski



THE PENTAGON

MR. BERRY

Adviser

JOHN STEINMULLER

President

ROY HART

Vice President

ROBERT HEURICH

Secretary

WILLIAM NICHOLS

Treasurer

The Pentagon is an honorary club organized last fall. It consists of junior and senior boys, outstanding in scholarship and character.

Henry Althof
John Claypool
John Doyle
Paul Eberius
Robert Engborg
Charles Foss
Charles Friend
Guy Gaugler
William Hackett
Arthur Harrigan

Roy Hart
Horace Heider
Paul Henkel
Robert Heurich
Bernard Homowitz
Frank Kalchuk
Harold Kleine
Daniel Koshansky
Vincent McDonald
Thaddeus Mikowski

Alfred Nelson
William Nichols
William Orford
Jack Petry
Robert Platz
Edward Sierks
John Steinmuller
Alec Thomson
George Trickey
Philip Weltman



CHANTICLEER

MISS FORD, MRS. NOON

Advisers

ANNA ANNIS

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Typing Staff

The Chanticleer is a literary magazine published by the students of Hempstead High School. This is the first year that a literary magazine has been attempted. The work of many students is represented in the magazine.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

MISS TRIPP

ANNE VAN de WATER

RAY SHARP

CHAUNCEY BREWER

FLORENCE NEUSCHAEFFER

Adviser

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

The purpose of the Social Science Club is to further the knowledge of its members in historical fields. Meetings are given over to discussions of places of historical interest that the members may visit.



THE GERMAN CLUB

MISS CANTFIL
GEORGE SCHUSTER
PAUL LEINHARD
AUGUST CANTFIL
MARIE VAN DOHLEN

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The purpose of the German Club is to promote a friendly interest in the students in things connected with Germany. Several short biographies of famous German musicians have been read at the meetings. German songs, stories, and games, in which the members participate, help to interest them in German civilization.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

MISS FOSTER
LORETTA RHODES
RAYMOND SHARP
JEANETTE THOMA
JAMES FRISBIE

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Commercial Club meets on the third Tuesday of every month. As usual a charming tea dance was given this year. Prizes are given to senior members for high scholarship and for being most active in the club.



PHILATELIC SOCIETY

MRS. TALMADGE
ROBERT SCHIERBAUM
ROSE RUSSO
MARIE VAN DOHLEN
DAVID MYERS

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

The Stamp Club this year has flourished under the able supervision of Mrs. Talmadge. The members meet once a month to trade and to discuss old and new issues of stamps. At one time the members entertained the Stamp Club of Prospect Junior High School. At another meeting Mr. Cummings gave an interesting talk on stamps.

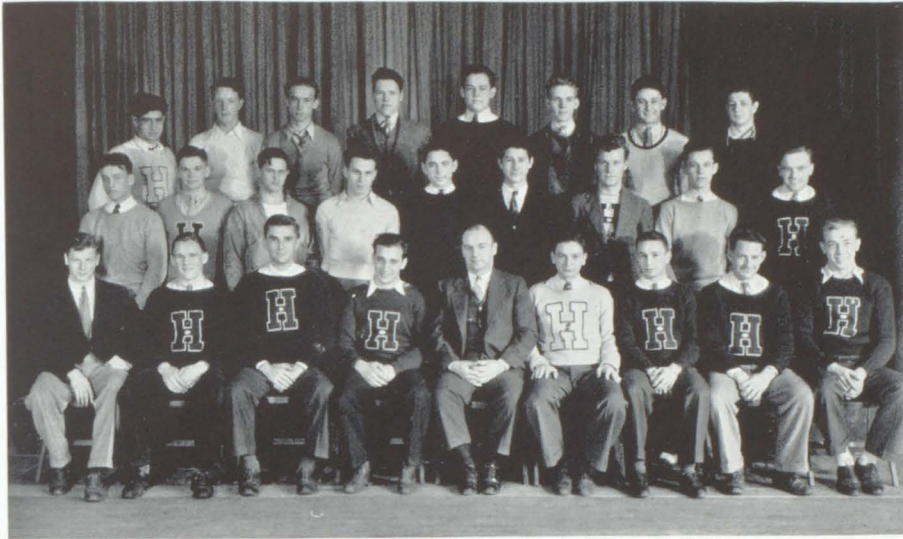


CAFETERIA SQUAD

MISS DEYO }
MISS POWELL }

Advisers

Each year the volunteer members of the Cafeteria Squad render their services willingly to the students of Hempstead High School. The girls help in serving the food, and the boys act as cashiers. This year a teacher has acted as hostess each lunch period, helping to keep order in the cafeteria. With this coöperation the boys and girls have found it easier to serve more people in a period, as the lines move more rapidly and are more orderly than in former years.



VARSITY "H" CLUB

MR. FAY
PERRY WALDNER
VICTOR GIGANTI
ROBERT MORRIS
ALFRED CORKREY
AL SYMANSKY

Adviser
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

The Varsity "H" Club is an organization made up of boys who have been awarded a major letter for athletics. Under the leadership of Mr. Fay this club has become one of our most outstanding organizations.

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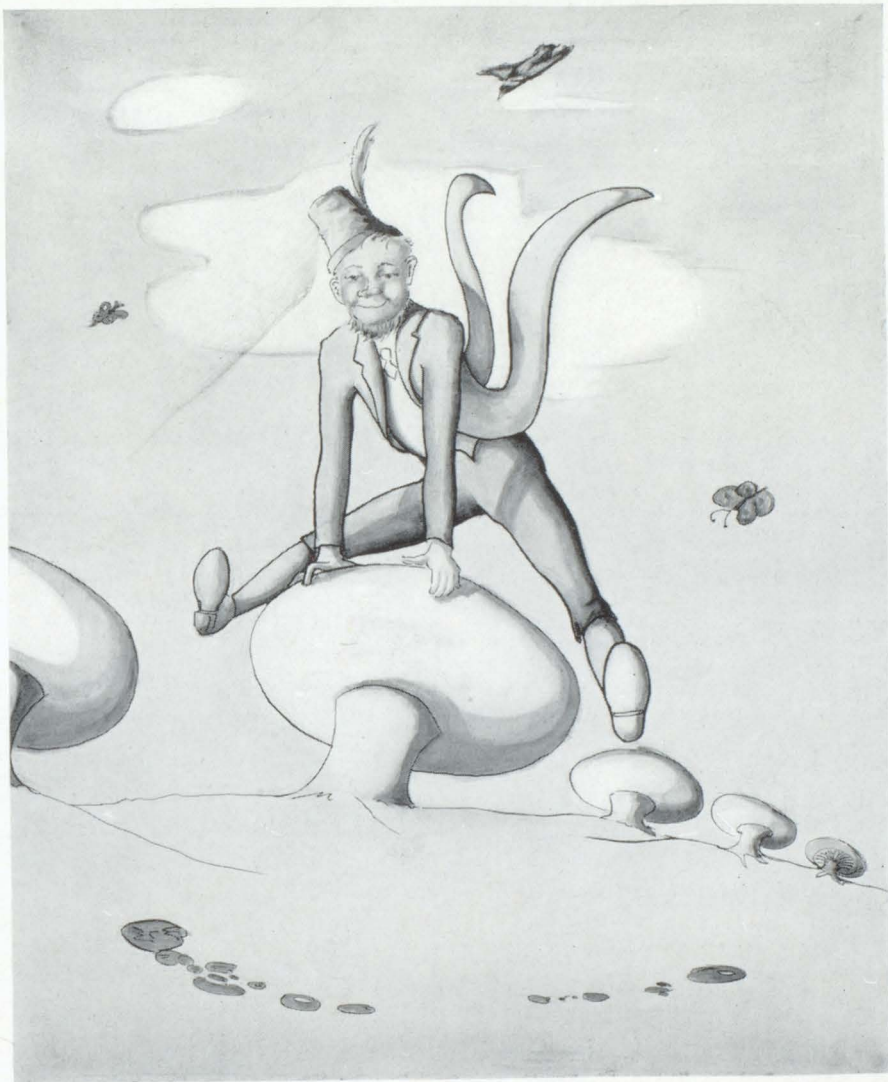
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THREE STOOGES ?

CRAZY PICTURE



ATHLETICS



TEAM CAPTAINS

GEORGE TRUICKO

ROBERT CARPENTER

ALFRED CORKREY

VICTOR GIGANTI

ALICE STAPLES

JOAN COOK

RUTH SHOEMAKER

JOHN HILLMAN

FELIX DOVINSKI

Track

Boys' Tennis

Boys' Basketball

Football

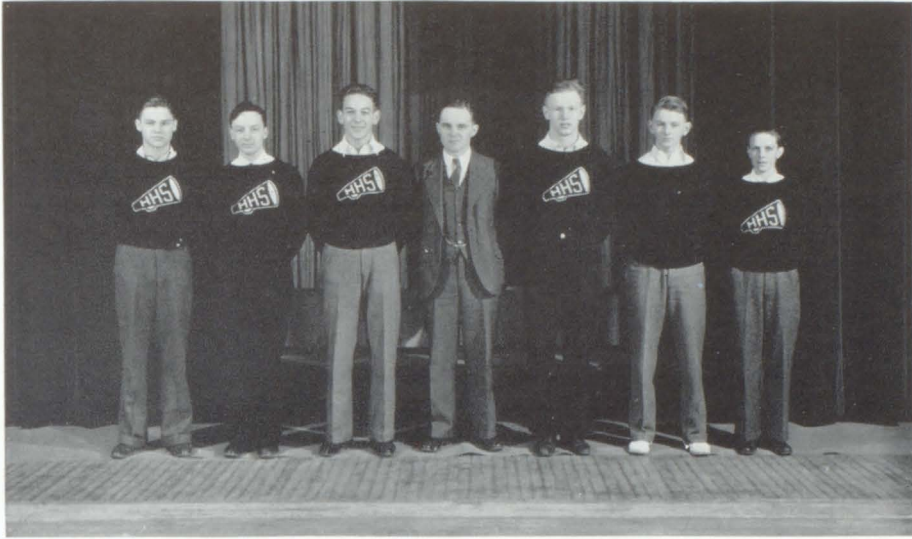
Girls' Hockey

Girls' Tennis

Girls' Basketball

Fencing

Baseball



CHEER LEADERS

MR. PRATT

Adviser

JOHN WALENCIS
ALEC THOMSON
WILLIAM JOHNKE
HARRY MARX
CRAIG HAAREN
CLARENCE SPRAGUE

FOOTBALL 1934-35

The success of next year's Hempstead High School football team will be based mainly on the dominant playing qualities of the 1934 squad, who under the splendid leadership of Captain Vic Giganti, and the inspired playing of Vic Matusa and Joe Walsh, came through a fairly successful season, it won two of its seven encounters.

The first game was a 26-0 defeat at the hands of the Flushing "Red Devils," at Memorial Field in Flushing. Despite the score, the "Tigers" completely outplayed and outclassed the "Red Devils" in the second half.

The following week the "Tigers" encountered a strong and very much experienced Glen Cove eleven, the greater part of which was composed of veteran players. It was not an unexpected occurrence when we were defeated after a hard tussle by 27-0.

The next antagonist to be faced was our traditional rival, Freeport, whom we defeated in the most exciting game of the season by a score of 12-7, in spite of predictions to the contrary.

On the following Saturday, the powerful driving of the Hempstead "Tigers" reaped its reward when they trampled over a stubborn Rockaway eleven, by the comfortable score of 12-0. The first half was composed mainly of a punting duel between the two teams. In the second half, however, the superior teamwork of the "Tigers," aided by the sensational runs of George Truicko, paved the way to another Hempstead victory.

The purple hosts of Sewanhaka must have been possessed with an oversupply of good luck. For although they were entirely outclassed, they, aided by a series of unnecessary Hempstead fumbles, came out on top with a 2-0 victory. These two points scored when a Sewanhaka man recovered and blocked a Hempstead kick behind the goal line, which was accredited as a safety. This scoring was done in the closing minutes of the game and, consequently, prevented any chance for a Hempstead comeback.

Beside Freeport, Hempstead's other traditional rival, Chaminade, never fails to put forth her best efforts to beat us. In a terrific struggle which ensued, the two teams seemed fairly even, Chaminade, perhaps, having the advantage in weight. This may or may not have earned for them their 12-0 victory.

In our final game with Baldwin, which is rated as the best team on Long Island, we completely surprised the spectators. For although we did not beat Baldwin, the statistics of the game showed that we had gained far yardage and had many more first downs than our opponent. It was only through the invincible passing attack of Baldwin, that they were finally able to score. When the final whistle had blown, the score showed that Baldwin had won 26-0.

Authorities who saw our team have said that it deserved much credit for its admirable performance last season.

To Coach Fay also goes a great deal of credit for his enthusiastic and energetic coaching. May he attain an even greater success in his work in years to come.



BASKETBALL 1934-35

Although the Hempstead High School Basketball Team began the season with a series of defeats, after it found itself, it continued the season by scoring many victories; and what is more startling, many upsets.

We opened the season on December seventh, when Long Beach, who were the Class B champions, took full advantage of their superior court experience to trounce us 33-9. The following week, however, we took a reward by overcoming Garden City 23-19. We then increased our winning to two games by defeating Sewanhaka, by a rally in the last half, 23-21.

After the Sewanhaka game, the team seemed to have poor luck. It was beaten by Baldwin 25-22, by the Alumni 29-24, by Far Rockaway 30-19, and by Lindenhurst in one of the hardest games of the season, 22-16.

The next game was played in our own gymnasium against that all-star team known as the "Faculty." Having adepts at Biology, Mathematics, etc., on the court, and aided by the spectacular playing of Mr. Fay, Mr. Smith, and especially the Referee, the experienced contestants overcame their youthful rivals 30-23.

This last defeat seemed to create determination in the team, for they promptly took Chaminade and St. Paul's into camp by scores of 23-20, and 35-17.

The next game, which was with our old rival Freeport, was one of the closest of the season, and it was disappointing when we lost by 20-18. We again met defeat at the hands of a strong Lawrence Five by a score of 34-23.

The following week we went to Garden City High. Here we succeeded in regaining our winning stride by trouncing them 23-7, which was their second defeat at our hands.

This last victory seemed to inspire the team again, for they downed in quick succession Lawrence 26-21, Baldwin 21-18, and Chaminade 22-18.

This winning streak did not prevail for long, however, for we were overcome for the second time this season by Freeport with a score of 26-15.

We completed the season by first beating Central, then losing to Stock Exchange, and in the final game, we were upset by St. Paul's, who defeated us by the close score of 31-30.

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It was through the efficient coaching of Mr. Benner and the ceaseless efforts of the squad itself, that the outstanding reputation of Hempstead High School was maintained the past season on the basketball floor.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Ritchie	-	-	-	-	121
Ritsch	-	-	-	-	75
Lowe	-	-	-	-	75
Dudiak	-	-	-	-	53
Leitner	-	-	-	-	51
O'Sullivan	-	-	-	-	27
Corkrey (Capt.)	-	-	-	-	6



BASEBALL 1934

The representation of Hempstead High School on the baseball diamond last season was the best in many years. The team under the skilled coaching of Mr. Fay and enthusiastic leadership of its captain, Bob Keats, won ten out of eighteen games.

Although they opened the season with a bang, the usual form seemed lacking when the Tigers were subdued by the Chaminade Flyers 3-0, in spite of the great pitching of Charlie Greenockle.

The next game was probably the closest of the season, as it was nine innings before the Tigers finally tallied the deciding run and defeated Glen Cove 2-1.

The Tigers aided chiefly by the pitching of Charlie Greenockle shut out Baldwin and came through to win 6-0. Greenockle won his own game with a three-base hit at an opportune moment.

Baffled by the extraordinary pitching of Ananicz, who yielded but one hit, the Hempstead Tigers were humbled by Sewanhaka 3-0.

In the next encounter the Tigers, incited to take revenge, conquered Jamaica, the former P. S. A. L. champions, by a score of 4-2. Incidentally this game was witnessed by the largest crowd ever seen at a high school baseball game in Nassau County.

The hitting power of the Hempstead Tigers in the next game could be rightly defined as colossal, for after collecting twenty-six hits and taking advantage of our opponents frequent errors we completely subdued our old enemy, Freeport, 18-2.

Evidently enjoying the way in which they had so shamefully trounced Freeport, the Tigers tried to duplicate that performance in their next game, but were unable to do so in such large measures. However, with swinging bats and happy hearts they defeated Long Beach, 8-0. To add to the events of the afternoon Hal Sykes hit a home run under the fence, much to the surprise and disgust of the Long Beach center-fielder.

Craving revenge for the beating at their hands in a previous encounter, the Tigers led by the inspiring playing of Captain Keats, overcame Chaminade 7-1.

In a similar performance, which was due mainly to the superb pitching of Bud Leightner, The Tigers upset Woodmere 6-1.

In the next game, although we used two pitchers and the team played to the best of its ability, we were subdued, though not easily, by the hard hitting Oceanside nine 4-3.

To top the season off the Tigers downed Freeport 3-1, Baldwin 5-1 and then ending up in a blaze of glory they tore into Glen Cove and mauled them badly to the score of 6-1.

It is expected that next year's team will be composed of many of the same players and, if this is true, the more experienced Tiger team aided by their friend and coach Mr. Fay will achieve even greater success.

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BASEBALL 1935

April	5	Lawrence	away
	11	Far Rockaway	home
	23	Baldwin	away
	26	
	30	Freeport	home
May	2	Jamaica	away
	3	Sewanhaka	home
	6	Glen Cove	away
	10	Garden City	away
	14	Sewanhaka	away
	17	Baldwin	home
	22	Chaminade	home
	24	Freeport	away
	28	Far Rockaway	away
	29	Glen Cove	home
June	1	Chaminade	away
	3	Stock Exchange	home

LINE-UP

1st Base—Cheshire	R. F.—Keller—Thogode
2nd Base—Keats	C. F.—Schill
S. S.—Ritchie—Lowe	L. F.—Sullivan
3rd Base—Dovinsky	P.—Greenockle—Leightner
C.—Keller—Thogode	



TRACK 1934

Track as a sport has always been one of Hempstead's best, as there have been very few Hempstead Track Teams that have not had an excellent standing. The 1934 squad was no exception as it won all dual meets except one, and took high places in the invitation meets.

We officially opened the season by swamping Chaminade 68-18. With Ted Peterson easily winning the mile event, O'Brien the hurdles, Perry Waldner the four hundred forty yard event, and other first places won by Scheuring, Place and Truickio, we scored an easy victory.

The second and only home meet, which was with Freeport, was cancelled because of bad weather.

Our third meet, which was the invitation meet at St. Paul's grounds, was a true test for any team. The Hempstead team came through, however, by clinching fourth place.

The team opened up a terrific stride against Valley Stream spurred on by the above loss, and handed them a shameful 75-20 defeat.

On May nineteenth, we participated in the annual South Shore Invitation Meet. Showing probably the best form of the season, we emerged holding second place with twenty-one and five-sixths points.

We were defeated for the first time in three years in a dual meet. Sewanhaka defeated us 58-35. Despite the results, there was great effort put forth on the part of the entire squad, and by Captain O'Brien.

The team endeavored to end the season in a blaze of glory on June third, when they competed against some of the best teams on the island in the Long Island Invitation Meet. Through the great work of Captain John O'Brien, Art Becker, and Ted Peterson, Hempstead came out holding third place. This

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was a truly great achievement when one considers that this was scored against the hardest competition in these parts.

Although this was only Mr. Loeb's first year as track coach, he certainly succeeded in obtaining great results, and set a season's mark that we may well be proud of. We wish him as great a success in his future undertakings.

COACH—MR. LOEB

CAPTAIN—JOHN O'BRIEN

MANAGER—EDWARD GNIEWK



TENNIS 1934

Last season the tennis team made a record of which it may well be proud. Tennis has been a sport at Hempstead for several years, and although it has not attracted a great deal of attention to itself it has done very well.

Under the able leadership of its Captain, Robert Carpenter, the team came through to win four matches out of four. The team beat Nassau Collegiate Center twice, Chaminade once, and Baldwin once on a default.

The members of the team of 1934, Ted Jefferson, Stuart Parker, Walter Rodin, and Preston Weadon may certainly be proud of their splendid record as they gained their places on the team only through their individual skill in an elimination contest at the beginning of the season.

Through the efforts of their coach, Mr. Beddow, and Robert Carpenter, the captain, the team is planning a more complete season for next year. May they continue to maintain their excellent winning ability, and go to even greater heights in their future endeavors.



FENCING 1935

Fencing made its début as an athletic activity at Hempstead this year and produced surprising results. The team held two matches during the main part of the season, both of which were with Manhasset. In both of these matches the tiger swordsmen came out on top by scores of 7—3, and 5—4. The principal scoring was done by the two co-captains, Calvin Williams and John Hillman, both of whom won three bouts out of four.

The interest in the sport was what was most surprising. At every practice there were more interested spectators, and at the one home match, more than two hundred spectators attended.

Later on the team has intentions of scheduling more matches, and is in high hopes of continuing their fine work.

The addition of fencing to the athletic activities this year is a thing for which the school may well be congratulated, as it could not have chosen a finer sport. Were it not for the enthusiasm and whole-hearted support of Mr. Beddow and Mr. Fay the team would not have continued to exist.

It is only to be hoped that the team will continue to represent Hempstead High School in the future with as fine a record as it has this year, and that in return it will receive the honest support it deserves.

THE TEAM

CALVIN WILLIAMS
JOHN EDWARDS
JOHN HILLMAN

MANUAL BROULLON
WALTER SETTLE
ANDREW NARGIZIAN



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

MISS MARION MacCALLUM
HELEN KALINSKY
RUTH SHOEMAKER

COACH
CAPTAIN
MANAGER

The girls' basketball team has brought to an end another successful season under the supervision of Miss MacCallum.

The girls opened the season at Malverne, where they were defeated by one point, after a thrilling, fast-moving game. The final score was 16-15; and even though our team lost, the Malverne girls had to keep on their toes during the entire game, in order to win.

The next game was played at home with Nassau Collegiate Center. The visiting team walked off with the game, scoring 20 points to our 8. The victors took the lead early in the game and even though the Hempstead team tried hard to catch up, they did not seem to be able to, and came out the losers.

Hempstead took their third encounter from Garden City, the score being 33-7. Our team had expected a little more competition than they received, but took the game quite easily.

The Baldwin team was their next victim. The game was played on Baldwin's court, and the final score was 29-24. The game was fairly close at times, and there were several occasions when it seemed that Baldwin would be victorious; but the Hempstead girls had resolved to win, and they came through in fine style.

The final encounter of the season ended in another victory for Hempstead, this time over Roslyn. This was another fast-moving game, on the part of both teams, but our girls were just a little bit too much for the visitors. The final score was 28-20, a fitting ending for a successful season.

Captain Ruth Shoemaker was the outstanding player for the season, gaining a total of 58 points for the five games.

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LINEUP

Ruth Shoemaker—Center	Frances Stodulski—Guard
Eleanor Roton—Forward	Stella Znak—Guard
Barbara Sursky—Forward	Marie Goehner—Guard
Antoinette Stodulski—Forward	Jean Todd—Forward

SCHEDULE

Hempstead . . .	15	Malverne	16	Away
Hempstead	8	Nassau Collegiate Center	20	Home
Hempstead	33	Garden City	7	Away
Hempstead	29	Baldwin	24	Away
Hempstead	28	Roslyn	20	Home



GIRLS' VARSITY HOCKEY

MISS MARION MacCALLUM

COACH

ALICE STAPLES

CAPTAIN

RUTH SHOEMAKER

MANAGER

If one is to judge the success of an athletic team by the number of games that team has won during a season, then the 1935 hockey season could not be called an outstanding success. But if one is to take into consideration the fighting spirit of that team, the teamwork and cooperation with its captain and coach, then surely this season would meet the requirements. Miss MacCallum deserves much praise for her splendid coaching, and the team itself should be commended for cooperating at all times with Captain Alice Staples.

The season was opened at Oceanside, where our varsity was defeated 2-1, after a really close game. Several times the Hempstead team had the ball down near the goal posts, but could only pass the Oceanside fullbacks to score once. Eleanor Stryker made the goal, and did some fine all-round playing throughout the entire game.

Roslyn was the next team that the girls met, and they, too, defeated our team. This time Hempstead was held scoreless, but they allowed Roslyn to score but once.

The next encounter was with Garden City, where Hempstead won its only game of the season. Our team refused to let Garden City draw near their goal, and held them 1-0. Barbara Sursky made the goal for Hempstead, and the entire team played with a great deal of pass work.

Baldwin proved to be too much for us, for when we met them on their field they defeated us 3-0. Although Hempstead tried desperately to score, the Baldwin lassies held them back.

The final game of the season proved to be quite a feather in the cap of the Junior Varsity, for they tied Nassau Collegiate Center. The senior girls were unable to play in this game, because of some conflicting activities. Edith Dare made the goal for Hempstead, and the entire team played "heads up" hockey throughout the game.

During the season a team composed of eleven juniors and seniors participated in a hockey field day at Adelphi, where the Hempstead team came through in fine style, defeating Great Neck and Babylon, and losing to Garden City.

THE COLONIAL 1935

LINEUP (VARSITY SQUAD)

Seniors:

Marie Baker, F.B.	Helen Mayer, H.B.	Virginia Smith, F.B.
Helen Cheshire, R.I.	Lucille Menz, L.W.	Alice Staples, Captain
Joan Cook, F.B.	Isabelle Nargizian, F.B.	Antoinette Stodulski, C.
Mary Gager, L.W.	Irene Pabo, L.W.	Frances Stodulski, F.B.
Marie Goehner, C.H.B.	Clara Petrone, H.B.	Barbara Sursky, L.I.
Catherine Huff, F.B.	Ruth Shoemaker, Manager	Jean Todd, R.W.
Althea Judd, H.B.	Helen Siegmann, H.B.	Frances Uzmann, C.

Juniors:

Anna Annis, C.	Barbara Maure, R.W.
Rose Bernard, L.H.B.	Jean Powers, R.I.
Laura Giliberty, R.H.B.	Eleanor Stryker, L.W.

SCHEDULE

Hempstead . . . 1	Nassau Collegiate Center . . . 1	Away
Hempstead . . . 0	Roslyn 1	Away
Hempstead . . . 1	Garden City 0	Away
Hempstead . . . 0	Baldwin 3	Away
Hempstead . . . 1	Oceanside 2	Away



GIRLS' TENNIS

MISS MARION MacCALLUM

JOAN COOK

MURIEL DOYLE

COACH

CAPTAIN

MANAGER

Although it is not an old sport in Hempstead High, tennis has a large following. Last year's team was late in organizing and the success in games was not outstanding, but the sportsmanship and attitude left nothing to be desired. Under the capable leadership of Miss MacCallum and Captain Martha Arnold, the team enjoyed a fine season, and with four veterans, Joan Cook, Ruth Shoemaker, Dorothy Haight, and Muriel Doyle, with us this year we should have even better results.

In the fall of the present season, a tournament was held; and after a series of hard fought matches, Doris Swaninger was the victor.

There are many girls now practising for the spring tournament, and this season promises to be a fine one. Matches will be played with Freeport, Roslyn, Amityville, Garden City, and Southside. May good luck be yours, girls!





H U M O R

JINGLES

ALBIN, MARJORIE

She paints all day
And reads as play.
A nurse, her aim,
She will have fame.

ALCOCK, VIOLA WARING

Wheatena makes me
Feel so gay,
I sparkle at my
Work or play!

ALTHOF, HENRY CHARLES

I'm Mr. Hurry in a flurry
I cannot lose a minute
If I am late, they'll take my plate
With steak and onions on it.

ANDERSEN, MURIEL MARIE

Her step is brisk
Her voice is light,
Her future years
Will surely be bright.

ANDREYKO, DEMITRIUS

He eats Wheatena
To make him leaner,
Loves apple pie
Though he can't say why.

ANHALT, IRENE RUTH

This dark-haired girl
Our brave Irene,
Is bound to study
Oral Hygiene.

ANNIS, PETER JAMES

My vigor and fire, you surely admire,
There's a pack in my manly punch,
I'm easy to train, I never complain
For I always have chicken for lunch.

ARCHER, ALICE MAY

Our Alice is
So pretty and sweet,
As an actress she
Is really quite neat

AROLA, MAMIE ESTHER

The vivacious type
So merry,
She'll make a fine
Secretary.

BAHRY, ANDREW

At Pinochle Andrew would always be
best,
But now he prefers sleeping, for he
needs to rest,
After spending most of the time in
sports so gay,
For his spinach and Grapenuts
allow him each day.

BAKER, MARIE MARGARET

There is a young girl named Marie,
A neat horseback rider is she,
On her pet horse
She jumps hurdles, of course,
A famous equestrienne she'll be.

BAKER, RAYMOND FRANCIS

On our football team
He's been a fighter,
Success to him
As a star sports writer.

BANNERMAN, JEAN MacDONALD

She wants to be a swimmer
And we're sure she'll be a winner,
If she'll take our good advice
And keep eating Pufféd Rice.

BARCLAY, BEVERLY J.

Beverly likes a Teddy bear;
A nurse she hopes to be.
Vegetables are her favorite fare,
Grape Nuts give vitality.

BAUMAN, JOHN LOUIS

John has hopes for a degree
Which will make him an M.D.
Claims 'Pep' helps him concentrate
When he wants to amputate.

BAUMANN, HELEN DOLORES

Helen thinks no day complete
'Less she has her Cream of Wheat.
Played with stone blocks as a child,
Now it's tennis—is she wild!

BEEKMAN, HOWARD THOMAS

Howard Beekman loves to skate,
Plays a dangerous hand with fate,
For he eats Grapenuts, in season:
Why?—He claims 'there is a reason'.

BEEKMAN, PHEMIE ANN

Grape Nuts surely are the best
Food for thought, but the real test
Of ability comes of course
When Phemie rides—she loves a
horse.

BELESKI, GERTRUDE M.

A bicycle she likes to ride,
A fall or two hurts not her pride.
Collects rare coins, and can she
bake!
We crave for Gertrude's whipped
cream cake.

BERG, WILLIS

Willis wants to make a million,
Then eat hamburgers by the trillion,
And to me he did confess
That his favorite hobby's chess.

BIELING, HENRY FRANCIS

Baseball, Henry says, is keen;
Wants to pitch like "Dizzy Dean."
Eats a steak to keep him strong;
Ten-million Wheaties can't be wrong.

BISHOP, ELIZABETH JEANNE

A toy woolly dog that never nips,
Tobogganing and potato chips
Keep Elizabeth Jeanne in good con-
dition,
For flying far is her ambition.

BLUNDELL, BEATRICE ELINOR

Beatrice wants her oatmeal early,
Hopes 'twill make her hair so curly.
Likes ice cream, if you scream too.
Even dolls are not taboo.

BOTKIN, KYRA

Cream of Wheat and cabbage pie,
Kyra likes them—can't say why.
Has a hobby, wants to write
Of bold men of brawn and might.

BRAND, GRACE EVELYN

Gracie's toy was once a rattle,
Says it aided her to battle
With her oatmeal every day;
Oats are wild, or so they say.

BRANTLY, ROBERT MITCHELL
Robert cares not to disclose
What he wants or where he goes;
His ambition and his hobby
No one knows. Why is it, Bobby?

BREWER, CHAUNCEY DANO
Chauncey had a great big part
In this year's senior play,
He played the part of George's
corpse
When Georgie went away.

BRIGGS, FREDERICK JEFFERSON
With chemicals he experiments,
He'll be an engineer;
But corned beef and cabbage
Do always bring him cheer.

BROWN, NANCY
There's a certain young lady named
Brown,
On whose face there is never a frown,
She loves pink ice cream, which she
thinks is supreme,
And she lives on the edge of our
town.

BROWN, NORMA J.
Norma has
The voice with a smile,
Which keeps us
Happy all the while.

BUCK, DORIS KATHRYN
Your fortune will never
All be spent
If in your pocket
You'll keep a cent.

BURKHARD, MARJORIE
When she has a story
She's in her glory,
When she has some candy
Everything is dandy.

BUTLER, JAMES JOSEPH
Jim is handsome
He is dark,
You'll often see him
In the park.

CAMPBELL, DOROTHY HARRIETTE
On the subject of dogs
Dot's simply crazy,
But when asked about Math.
She indeed is hazy.

CAMPBELL, EVELINE A.
When Eveline was just a little girl
With a doll house she did play,
Now music is her hobby
Though a doctor she hopes to be
some day.

CARLSEN, JOHN
John's a marvel
At any sport,
At golf, hockey,
Or on the court.

CAROTA, MARION
At parties Marion always attends,
For on Quick Quaker Oats she de-
pends,
It's her ambition to be in business
fine,
And hope that she may gain a
position divine.

CASELLA, THERESA
A paper
She would like to edit,
So, come on,
Let us give her credit.

CHESHIRE, HELEN
A bicycle was her favorite toy,
And it did always bring her joy;
But not as much as chicken will
When of it she gets her fill.

CHRISTENSEN, MARJORIE
When she was a child,
She liked games that were wild,
And with tootsie toys played,
Or jig-puzzles made.

CIHOCKI, LUCY PAULINE
Lucy loves singing
Her voice is just grand,
She has high ambition
So give her a hand.

CLAUSEN, CHARLES
Charles eats lots of Force,
With a rattle he played,
He goes swimming, of course,
And lies in the shade.

CLAYPOOL, JOHN WILLIAM
There is a boy named Claypool
Whose main joy is to eat.
Grape Nuts is his favorite gruel,
And **ALL** foods he does greet!

COBB, CAROLYN
There is a young girl named Cobb
Who is always on the job
She'll work day and night
Using all of her might
So she stands out from the mob.

COHN, MELITA DAGMAR
Melita Cohn, a senior no longer,
Has set out on the road to fame,
And striving to become much
stronger,
Makes tennis her favorite game.

COLLINS, MARJORIE ETHEL
Cake is Margie's pet delight.
Teaching her ambition,
She is sure to reach great height
Although there's much competition.

COOK, JOAN SHIRLEY
An athlete through and through is
Joan
Hockey, tennis, and basketball, too.
All games are in this girl's zone,
And the ones that aren't are few.

COPPOLA, HAROLD ANTHONY
Harold likes his potatoes French fried
Together with juicy steak, too.
And readily he does confess
That music brings him happiness.

CORKREY, ALFRED ROBERT
Al's love of pork developed him,
Into a skillful specimen,
At basketball he's gained the fame,
That makes one glad to hear his
name.

CURASI, BENEDICT HAROLD
There is a nickname for Benny
Which should suit him to a "T,"
As hamburger, his favorite food,
Always suggests the name "Wimpy."

CYMBALSKY, ANNE RENEE
There is a young girl called Anne,
Who used to play with her toy lamb,
But now she's past those childish days
And is going to see if nursing pays.

DANGLO, MURIEL
Muriel, Oh, Muriel, in time to come,
A music teacher will be
For she in music is not dumb
As you shall later see—

DARE, JEAN

As this story unravels
We find through Europe she travels,
Carrying her playtoy, a Teddy bear
Who, in this world, hasn't a care.

DAVIS, BETTY JUNE

Betty's ambition is an unusual one.
I'll give you a hint. Can you guess?
She'll have to serve tea and buns
And wear an airline's dress.

P.S. Airplane Hostess

DAVIS, DOROTHY IRENE

Dorothy Irene, that's a pretty name
Wants to be a doctor,
And because hop-scotch is her favor-
ite game
She's sure to jump those squares to
fame.

DAVIS, LEROY SEMOUR

He goes fishing
In the pond,
Of trout he is
Especially fond.

DE CLUE, EUGENE FRANCIS

Eugene De Clue, that popular boy,
Has choo-choo trains for his favorite
toy,
And although he wants to become a
lawyer,
He may turn out a doctor and saw
ya.

DE GRAFF, FLORENCE E.

Although her hobby's drawing,
She hasn't made up her mind,
Whether to pass her time, an artist,
Or to take up some other line.

DE la MOTTE, CHARLES
ETTEMIER

He will be
Our favorite crooner,
We only wish
He'd started sooner.

DELANY, RAYMOND

There is a young man
Named Ray,
A doctor he'll be
Some day.

DE MOTT, DONALD

A certain young man named De
Mott,
At music is really quite hot.
He's the head of a band
Which is much in demand,
For its music is liked quite a lot.

DENTON, MADELEINE

Madeleine Denton has a novel am-
bition,
A steamship stewardess she hopes
to be.
She must be one of those lucky
people
Unaffected by the waves of the
sea.

DORFELD, WALTER E.

He likes eggs and bacon,
Sleeping passes his time,
He played cowboys and Indians,
And on hamburgers he does dine.

DOYLE, JOHN

Johnny, Johnny, eater of lamb
Plans on going to Fordham
He likes corn flakes and thick juicy
steaks
And says, "What a big boy I am."

DRAPE, HELEN

"London Bridge is falling down"
Was Helen's favorite game
But now she's gone and grown up
And thinks it is quite tame.

DROST, CHARLES EDWARD

When the leaves begin to fall
Charles gets out to play football.
Eats bananas every day—
Charles! How do you get that way?

DUDIAK, MYRON

Always athletics he has enjoyed,
And reading has kept him employed.
Music seems to be his art,
And over the world he hopes to dart.

DUERBECK, GEORGE

Georgie, Porgie, puddin' 'n pie
Built things with blocks, and built
them high.
A civil engineer he hopes to be
Maybe some day he'll get his degree.

DURKIN, KENNETH

Young Kenneth Durkin will not be
shirkin',
If a soldier he may be,
For when still a child he often went
wild
Over a cannon, you see.

DUZETT, DOROTHY

Dorothy keeps drawing from nine
until nine,
While Pep she enjoys eating all
the time,
To be an aviatrix so famous and bold,
Is her ambition, as you are already
told.

EARL, CYNTHIA FLORENCE

Cynthia loves her notes staccato
With an accompaniment obligato,
And the dexterity of her fingers
In our memory ever lingers.

EBERIUS, PAUL

To be a pilot
Is his aim,
Among the clouds
He will reach fame.

ECKERT, GEORGE JOHN

He'll announce
The latest news
To educate
Or to amuse.

EDWARDS, JOHN

There was a young man in a boat
Who said, "I'm afloat! I'm afloat!"
When they said, "No you ain't!"
He was ready to faint,
That unhappy young man in a boat.

ELLISON, VIRGINIA

Virginia used to play with dolls,
Her favorite food's chow mein,
To pass her time she reads and
swims,
But a secretary she'll remain.

ENGBORG, ROBERT

I wouldn't be a donkey,
Full of sudden kicks,
Nor would I be a monkey,
Doing foolish tricks.

ENGEL, ELIZABETH ALBERTA

Ach du Liebe! Sauerkraut
Iss Lizzie's favorite dish.
To be a bissniss voman
Dot's Lizzie's favorite vish.

ENGLAND, DORIS AGNES

Doris has
No favorite toys,
Her pastime, though,
She says is boys.

ERB, CHRISTINA ELSIE

Her playing every heart will touch—
She loves her music, Oh so much!
A supervisor she wants to be
To teach her pupils "do, re, mi."

EULER, HARRIET GERTRUDE

When but a child
She liked to dance,
But now she's grown
She loves romance.

EVANS, FLORENCE

I'm sure that Florence
Will go far,
She was born 'neath
A lucky star.

FENN, HAROLD LESLIE

Harold Fenn,
I knew him when
He was quite small
But now he's tall.

FIEBIG, MURIEL MEURISE

Cream porridge hot, cream porridge
cold,
She doesn't even like it just a
minute old,
The only food at any time,
That she considers "sane"
Is a great, big bowl of chicken
chow mein.

FITCH, CHESTER

Of all the wonders I yet have heard
Most strange, to me, it seems,
That Chester should prefer brussels
sprouts
Instead of lima beans.

FOSS, CHARLES JUSTIN

What on earth does Charlie mean
When from his ideas we glean
That he has a deep affection
Only for—his stamp collection?
Yet, an actor seldom shows
Where his heart is—but he knows.

FRANK, WALTER MAX

This boy we know
A great success will be
For Walt will not halt,
Till his ambition he'll see.

FRIEND, CHARLES ALBERT

Little Charles Friend sat on the end
Of a dock, eating turkey and
Force,
When asked of his hobby, he an-
swered, not snobby,
"Eating and driving, of course."

FRISBIE, JAMES LOUIS

All aboard! The steam is up!
The train is on its way,
When suddenly his mother calls
"Jimmie, put that train away!"

FRISENDA, MARY FLORENCE

She likes to read,
She likes to dance,
We're sure she'll someday
Have her chance.

FROEHLICH, MAY THERESE

A fluffy dog's her favorite toy,
And it will always bring her joy;
But not as much as chicken will
When of this she gets her fill.

GAGER, MARY

Mary had a little doll
Who had bright eyes of blue,
At hide-and-seek they used to play,
And found each other, too.

GAUGLER, GUY GEORGE

He loves to train pigeons,
And ride hobby horses.
He likes aviation,
And plays on golf courses.

GEE, DOROTHEA

Dorothea Gee went on a spree
And ate lollipops all the day,
When going to bed
She'd a pain in her head
"Ma, what did I?" she did say.

GILLESPIE, EARL CURTIS, JR.

He wants to raise the sheaves of
wheat
Upon a farm so large and neat,
So every growing boy and girl
Can eat Wheatena as does Earl.

GODIGKEIT,
FLORENCE ELIZABETH

Her favorite toy's of German make,
A "hamplemann" by name;
But we hope from playing she will
take,
Time for astronomical fame.

GOEHNER, MARIE

Tennis, basketball, and bicycling,
too!
We can see that all the sports
Have an appeal for you.

GOLDBERG, MURRAY

Murray was a little boy
Who did not have a favorite toy,
And e'en when asked if he liked
sweeping,
"I'd rather, much," said he, "be
sleeping."

GRADISKY, MILDRED EDNA

"Teddy bear, Teddy bear, turn
around,"
Mildred used to say.
But now she seems to get more joy
From reading and drawing all day.

GRAHAM, CLAIRE MARIE

There was a young lady named
Claire,
Who played with her big Teddy bear,
Now, for travel she yearns,
And her Teddy she spurns,
'Cause she has outgrown her brown
bear.

GRUNDBORG,

ESTHER ELIZABETH
Sewing, reading, and like quiet
things,
If you ask Esther, their praises she
sings.

GRUNEWALD, WALTER CHARLES

To take things apart,
Is dear to his heart,
Although his ambition
Is an Army Commission.

GUASTELLA, JOHN

To St. John's,
To St. John's,
A lawyer to become.
To eat steak and mushrooms
And have a lot of fun.

GUNSTEN, MAY

May would like to board a ship
And visit foreign ports,
To know the customs of the lands
And people of many sorts.

HAASE, DOROTHY

Her ambition is to travel,
Her favorite pastime, sports;
A Teddy bear her mind did keep
From dreams of foreign ports.

HALLAM, DOROTHY ALICE

A Teddy bear she liked then,
Ice cream she likes now.
When she's an orchestra leader,
We're sure she'll be a wow.

HAMAN, CHRISTIAN HENRY

He used to play tag,
And ride a kiddy-car.
But as a commercial artist,
He surely will go far.

HAMILTON, GERALDINE

Her ambition is to be an art teacher,
So it seems certain that
She'll have to study art at Pratt.

HAMLET, MARY HOPE

Her first name is Mary
Because she's contrary,
Her next name is Hope
Because she's no dope,
Her last name is Hamlet
(There! You write the last line)

HARRIGAN, ROSEMARY

This little lady likes good cake,
Which means a good secretary she'll
make.

HARRIMAN, OLIVE

As a full-fledged nurse,
She'll have no qualms and quakes
If she starts each day by eating
Those delicious Corn Flakes.

HART, ROY DOUGLAS

He'll breakfast on Bran Flakes
And dine on Beans,
As an ace in the Navy
He'll have dough in his jeans.

HASKINS, ELINOR MAE

Willie likes
To eat roast beef,
I hope he won't
Go on relief.

HASKINS, ELINOR MAE

Elinor Mae likes dolls and reading,
Drawing, carrots, and orchestra lead-
ing.
Teaching kids and playing parchesi
Are things this lady says are easy.

HAY, MARGARET SHIRLEY

She loves a doll, she likes a game
But they will never bring her fame.
So in the business world she'll go
Then watch her dash. I told you so.

HEIDE, MARGARET ANNE

Margaret is good at drawing,
As a nurse she's swell.
She needs no pills to cure your ills,
Her smile can make you well.

HEIDER, HORACE GEORGE

In the wheel of life he is the hub,
Because he belongs to the Pentagon
Club.
In business he must always try,
To make plenty of dough for apple
pie.

HEIL, EDITH

Edith had a little rope
It twirled round and round,
And every time she tried to jump
Edith hit the ground.

HEIM, EDITH

A certain young girl, Edith Heim,
Used to play with a doll all the time,
She isn't a slacker; she's going to
Packer,
For candy she spends every dime.

HENDRICKSON, VIRGINIA ISABEL

She hides and seeks a big red ball,
Likes chocolate cake the best of all.
To be a nurse is her ambition
And takes snapshots for exhibition.

HERMAN, HENRY ERNEST, JR.

Hermie thinks it's fun
To shoot a B-B gun,
And he likes to eat
Turkey and Puffed Wheat

HEUERMANN, CLAIRE

A certain young lady named Claire,
Used to play with a brown Teddy
bear,
She thinks that Puffed Rice, is really
quite nice
She eats éclair after éclair.

HEURICH, ROBERT PAUL

To his school
Bob is true;
He worked as hard
As all of you.

HILL, FLORENCE M.

She's full of vim, she likes to swim,
And spinach she abhors.
Kiddie cars, chocolate bars,
And movies she adores.

HILLMAN, JOHN

Under the spreading chestnut tree
A Teddy bear did stand,
But he is much too young for me
'Cause I've become a man.

HINES, CHARLES

He eats Pep for his nutrition,
And likes spinach every day,
Medicine is his ambition,
And with trains he used to play.

HOLLANDER, LILYAN

She likes to knit and likes to skate
She's neat and sweet, at any rate.
She wants to learn dental hygiene,
But whether she will, remains to be
seen.

HOLMGREN, NORMA LILLIAN

Listen, listen, hear the news
Norma wants to croon the blues
And gain fame over the radio,
She will make a hit, we know.

HOPKINS, ANNIE JANE

When Janie was a child so fair
She liked to play with a Teddy bear
She grew and thrived on good Puffed
Wheat
At dancing now, she is quite neat.

HOUDE, CLIFFORD

Here's a rhyme of Clifford Houde.
Turkey is his fav'rite food,
With his little toy car,
He did travel near and far.

HUDSON, PERRY

Perry Hudson came to town
Riding on a pony.
He asked the grocers for ice cream
They handed him Baloney.

HUFF, CATHERINE

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard"
To fetch Catherine's noon-day
meal,
"But when she got there the cup-
board was bare"
And Oh! How our Catherine did
squeal!

JAFFE, SYLVIA

Sylvia, Sylvia, Pen and Inker
Of milk and honey was a drinker.
Her hobby staying after school;
She often wished 'twas against the
rule.

JIGGA, STELLA

Spaghetti's Stella's favorite food;
And after it she's in the mood,
For sporting games of any kind,
'Tho' golfing's what I had in mind.

JOHNKE, WILLIAM

There was a boy named Bill Johnke
Who for breakfast ate healthful
Grape Nuts
He went for a ride on a donkey
And it lifted him out of the ruts.

JOHNSON, ANNA

Anna,
With the greatest of ease,
Eats
Sandwiches of toasted cheese.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM

Little Bill went up the hill
To fetch a pretty daisy
But Bill fell down and broke his crown
Which made him kind of hazy.

JUDD, ALTHEA

Althea's game is Hide-and-Seek.
Her favorite Cereal is Wheat.
Her pastime is the Handsome male;
For college, she aspires to Yale.

KALCHUK, FRANK

Frankie's pastime, as you know,
Is listening to the radio.
Hockey is his favorite game.
In science, Frankie has gained fame.

KAPLAN, HARVEY

Harvey likes to come to school,
He's studious, and minds the rule.
His homework he does never shirk.
Yes, he excels in all his work.

KECK, THERESA ANNA

Theresa has ambitions,
To pass her time she sews,
Some day she'll be a beautician,
And accomplish wonders, who knows?

KENNEY, ARTHUR

There is a young fellow named
Kenney,
Whose talents are said to be many,
He's played at football, ever since he
was small,
For Farina he spends every penny.

KEYES, CHARLES

Smiling girls, rosy boys,
Come and buy my little toys.
Monkeys made of ginger bread,
And sugar horses painted red.

KINGSLEY, JAMES

We admire him
That well can swim,
So we respect
Our noble Jim.

KLEEMAN, DOROTHY

She took great care
Of her china ware.
A secretary she'll be
This we will see.

KLUG, MARTHA

She used to ride a kiddy car,
But now her mount's a horse;
Soon she'll go to business school
And take some business course.

KOLCZYNSKI, HELEN

Helen's desire
Is to cook,
Without the aid
Of a cooking book.

KOLODYNKI, EDWARD

We asked Ed,
Here's what he said,
"I'd rather be dead,
Than never to wed."

KONASZEWSKA, IRENE

Early in the morning
This girl is full of "Pep,"
Even after an evening
Of dancing a new step.

KOOPMAN, FRANCIS LYNN

An architect Francis wants to be,
Building homes for you and me,
And when his daily work is done,
He races pigeons for his fun.

KOSHANSKY, DANIEL

He'll go far,
I must confess,
Along the road
To great success.

KOWALSKI, HELEN

Helen loves a Teddy bear,
And does her dancing with great
care.
She eats her Grape Nuts every day,
Thus with her Teddy, she can play.

KOZLOWSKY, EDWARD

"Cops and Robbers," "Robbers and
Cops,"
From the well known game, to our
own Hall Cops.

KRUGER, GEORGE

Kruger plays with toy trains,
Tennis keeps him in condition,
He loves reading (when it rains)
Traveling is his ambition.

KRUMENACKER,
MILTON BERNHARD

With your will to win
Your goal you'll attain,
Your desire for wealth
Will not be in vain.

KUHN, MARJORIE DORIS

Margy likes
To ride a horse,
Will she travel?
Why, of course!

LANG, JOHN EDWARD

When he was just a little boy
Of newspaper work he did dream,
His hobby is collecting coins
And his favorite food's ice cream.

LATINSKI, WALTER

He will take
The beaten path.
Along the way
To higher math.

LEE, MABEL

She has no special hobby
She doesn't like to hike;
Riding on the "L"
And Chinese omelettes she does like.

LEFFLER, MARIAN VIRGINIA

Dolls were her favorite toy,
Her hobby is sewing,
Baked potatoes are her joy,
And her pastime's reading.

LESLIE, ANN

Ann would like
To go to college;
To increase
Her science knowledge.

LEWIS, ALICE
Alice Lewis,
I must say,
Eats her beefsteak
Every day.

LIGMANOWSKI, MITCHELL
A victory
He claims
In all the games.

LOSON, DOROTHY
Dotty doesn't mind a bit
If she has some thing to knit,
And some day she will design
Things we all will think are fine.

LUZZIE, MARJORIE
Margy likes
To entertain;
And her guests
Do not complain.

MACAULEY, EVELYN
Evelyn loves
To skate on ice
Which she thinks
Is very nice.

MACKIN, ELIZABETH EILEEN
She will act
Upon the stage,
And be the marvel
Of our age.

MacLEAN, BLANCHE
Lot's of dough
She will make.
In the form of money,
Not of cake.

MAKOFKSKE, BEATRICE
There once was a young girl named
Bee
Who went for a sail on the sea,
The surf was quite rough;
She soon had enough,
And so she came back home to me.

MAKOFKSKE, JACOB AUGUST, JR.
Jacob ate some Corn Flakes,
He flew a model plane;
Radio was his hobby,
And football his favorite game.

MAKOFKSKE, JAMES
For bravery
He will be cited,
And all his friends
Will be delighted.

MANCINI, MICHAEL
Michael is a quiet chap,
And hasn't much to say,
But someday he'll be preaching
And teaching us to pray.

MANGOLD, GEORGE FREDRIC
Oatmeal was his favorite cereal;
Trains his childhood toy;
So now his favorite game is bridge,
With swimming as a joy.

MANKIEWICH, BENNY LOUIS
On inquiring of Benny
We do hear.
That he will be
An engineer.

MARGIOTTA, JOHANNA L.
Jo likes chicken
And oatmeal,
She likes swimming
A great deal.

MARLOW, ELEANOR
Her favorite toy was a woolly dog,
Which she played with daily.
Now she wants to write in her log,
The story of her travels, gayly.

MARQUETTE, MILDRED FRANCES
Mildred likes to ride
Her little kiddie car,
Unless she changes from this
I'm sure she won't get far.

MARTIN, DOROTHY
The pets of Dorothy
Are tropical fish.
All living together
In a round glass dish.

MATHIA, MARIA
She must like
Her history
For a teacher of that
She surely will be.

MAYER, HELEN A.
She'll climb fame's ladder
Rung by rung;
And reach the top,
While yet young.

McADAM, HOWARD
Howard liked
A toy go-cart;
Now he much
Prefers his art.

McCONOLOGUE, ROBERT
Off to Alabama
He will go.
There lies progress
For to show.

McCONOLOGUE, VERONICA
Of swimming, Farina, bananas, and
cream,
Does young Veronica, all the day,
dream.

McDONALD, EDWARD VINCENT
Eddie, when a little boy,
Had a small toy train;
Hockey games he does enjoy,
Of naught does he complain.

MELLE, LYDIA
Lydia Melle
From the coast
Likes strawberry jelly
On toast.

MENZ, LUCILLE
On our friend Lucille
We hate to squeal,
But she likes a good meal
Of potatoes and veal.

METZGER, FLORENCE
Through the years
She will glow,
And all will love
Our charming Flo.

MIKOWSKI, THADDEUS
Mickey wants to learn to fly
And to be like Lindy,
A pilot he'll be bye and bye,
We hope it isn't windy.

MILLER, CARL FREDERICK
A bicycle Carl once pedalled,
Down the street, into the meadow,
Corn flakes at breakfast he does
devour,
Roast chicken also, hour after hour.

MILLER, ROBERT WILLIAM
Bob sleeps for a pastime,
Plays football for sport
Eats steak at noontime;
Over marbles he fought.

MITCHELL, JAMES
Through aeroplanes
And autos, too,
Jimmy Mitchell
Is known to you.

MORIGL, WALTER CHARLES
Walter likes
To paint and draw
The prettiest things
You ever saw.

MORRISON, DOROTHEA
Dorothea loves to play,
Each and every single day;
A piano and a flute,
For her they do suit.

MOULTON, BARBARA OLIVE
She likes to eat
Shredded Wheat,
To be a buyer
She does aspire.

MUENCH, NORMAN
When young Norman was but seven,
He ate Grape Nuts all the time;
Now his eyes are turned toward
heaven
Gazing at the stars sublime.

MULLEN, JOSEPH
Joseph wants to be a ranger
He'll go to the State School
No bold bad man of danger
Will e'er make him a fool!

MURRAY, JOHN DUANE
Little Jack Murray
Was not in a hurry,
Eating his spinach pie,
He cleaned off his plate,
And took up his slate, and
Said, "What a good boy am I."

MUSCICARO, ANTOINETTE
Antoinette was rather mild
When she was a little child;
Cream Farina
Made her leaner,
As she sat and ate and smiled.

MYERS, DAVID ALLEN
A bunny was David's favorite toy,
Reading for pastime he does enjoy,
His great ambition is to fly,
High up into the deep blue sky.

NADOLNY, CHARLES STANLEY
He likes ice cream,
He likes steak;
But thinks Wheatena
Takes the cake.

NARGIZIAN, ANDREW
When Andrew was a little boy,
A rattle was his favorite toy:
But he has gone, and grew up
since,
And now he much prefers to fence.

NARGIZIAN, ISABELLE
Some folks think Izzy
Is really quite dizzy,
Here's all I can say,
"She's a pal, anyway."

NELSON, ALFRED WILLIAM
Guns! Guns!
Cowboys and Indians!
Potato chips, and Grapenuts
All a part of his make ups.

NETTLETON, JANE BLAKESLEE
Oh, Jane got up in the morning,
And busily all the day,
Had been filling the traps and the
fairways
With golf balls that went astray.

NEUSCHAEFER, FLORENCE LOUISE
Florence as a child did play,
Hide-and-seek day after day,
A cream puff now is her delight,
To nibble each day and every night.

NEWMAN, LYDE
There was a young lady from Hemp-
stead,
Who went for a ride in a red sled
'Cause Grapenuts she ate,
And a big juicy steak:
"Now I can take it," she then said.

NICHOLS, WILLIAM
Billy, Billy from Piccadilly
How are the boats to-night?
With great sails flying,
And a cool wind sighing,
Oh! what a glorious sight!

NIEMEIER, ARTHUR G.
Arthur with a train did play,
Many years back from today,
A trip around the world he wishes,
Shredded Wheat he thinks delicious.

NIEMEIER, CHARLES
According to Charles
He must draw,
He also has
A liking for law.

NIEMINSKI, FLORENCE
Little Miss Florence
Sailed the St. Lawrence
Eating Puffed Rice and steak.
The ride on the creek,
Made Florence sick;
I guess that steak didn't take.

NYLAND, EILEEN
Eileen, hide-and-seek
Did play,
Many hours
Of the day.

OLINSKY, HERMAN
We hope that Herman
Won't preach a sermon:
If he follows this advice,
From the world he'll get his slice.

OLIVER, GRACE B.
Little boy blue, come blow your horn
For Grace is "Playing" once more,
But what's the use? for she can't be
torn
Away from dramatic lore.

OLSEN, MILDRED EVA
Mildred, too, played with a doll,
Her doll was blonde and her name
was Poll;
On rainy days the two used to play
Up in the attic, all through the
day.

ORFORD, WILLIAM RAYMOND
Bill is fond of music sweet,
But also likes good food to eat.

ORTH, CAROLYN
"Carolyn, Carolyn, where are you
going,
With sketch book in your hand?"
"I'm going to sit by that shady tree
And sketch scenes of all the land."

OWENS, ALBERT JAMES
A kiddie-car Albert did ride,
Into many a tree he did collide,
Reading is much safer he sees,
As it is at present one of his hobbies.

PABO, IRENE
Peaches and cream, peaches and
cream,
This is the dish that pleases Irene.

- PAINTER, JOHN HERBERT, JR.
John is not a piper's son
Doesn't steal pigs, but likes to run;
For football and track he seems to
care,
And swimming, too, in the warm
summer air.
- PANASUK, VLADIMIR
To the tune of a "yo-yo"
This boy used to play,
But now he plays a different tune,
In the orchestra every day.
- PASHCHAK, PAULINE
We predict for Pauline
A future bright,
As a registered nurse
She'll be just right.
- PATTERSON, VERA
Did you ever see a girl with a pretty
little curl,
Bicycling round the town?
My guess is 'twas Vera, for, having
lived right near her,
I know that cycling ties her down.
- PAULSON, DOROTHY
A dentist of note
This hope she does float:
We know she'll succeed,
For much she does read.
- PETERSON, THEODORE
Young Teddy Peterson went for a
run,
But Mr. Loeb was not there,
'Twas all on account of a beebe gun
That Teddy was "floating through
air."
- PETRONE, CLARA MAY
Clara is very fond of swimming,
This year, her letter she's been win-
ning,
For, hockey she plays
On sunshiny days,
And always goes home grinning.
- PLATZ, ROBERT MATHEW
Robert is fond of Corn Flakes and
beef,
Of some big concern he would like
to be chief.
- POPKIN, DORIS
Through the fields she used to streak,
When a child playing hide-and-peek.
To be a doctor is her ambition,
Though there is great competition.
- POPPE, WILLIAM
To be a famous engineer
A crooner, whom every one will hear
Between these he does confide
That he's unable to decide.
- POULSEN, GURLI
For Cream of Wheat
She has a preference
In surgical nursing
We'll give her a reference.
- PURDY, HARRY
To Harry Cream of Wheat
Is just a great big treat.
A music publisher to be
Thus speaks our Mr. Purdie.
- QUIGLY, DOROTHY
She used to love a Teddy bear,
And thinks it fun to dance.
For designing she has a flair,
And on horseback loves to prance.
- QUINN, WINIFRED
Rocking horses were her toys
Games, Indians and Cowboys.
Nursing seems to be her forte,
While riding is her sport.
- RADUKA, GEORGE
George always seems to fall
For golf clubs and a golf ball,
To Pace, we know he'll surely go
For this he wishes so.
- RAFFAELLI, JULIA
Julia when a little girl
A baseball loved to hurl.
But now
She thinks it would be fun
A pianist to become.
- RAGUE, JOHN
He used to love marbles
But, now, crossword puzzles
A writer, his wish
And chicken, his dish.
- RANDALL, CATHERINE
Traveling she wants to go
And we hope this will be so.
Of cereal she likes none
And reading she thinks fun.
- RASMUSSEN, CLARA MAE
Her chocolate cake
She loves to bake,
A secretary
She will make.
- READYOFF, DANIEL THOMAS
There is a boy called Dan,
Who played with a little monkey.
He wants to travel when a man,
On a kicking little donkey.
- REARDON, JOSEPH
Joseph loves to sail a boat
And we hope he'll keep afloat.
Forestry he wants to do
And to this he will be true.
- REIN, ROBERTA
Roberta Rein,
In her four years,
A lot did learn
Everyone hears.
- REMLING, HELEN
Helen hopes some day to travel,
To far off places she'll go;
But now she is content to motor,
Either fast or slow.
- RENTON, SHERMAN
When he's a man
He'll fulfill his plan,
If he can,
And we know he can.
- RHODES, LORETTA LOUISE
This girl who is called Loretta
A beautician wants to be,
At this she'll surely be better
Than at stenography.
- RICHON, DONALD
For the future he claims
He has no plan,
We predict he will make
A good business man.
- RITTER, JOSEPH
Joseph delights in the clicking of
switches
And the resonant rolling of wheels
With ear to the ground, he catches
that sound
As the train rolls into his town.
- RITZMANN, ARTHUR
Young Arthur Ritzmann
Does not come from China,
But of chicken chow mein
He says there's nothing finer.
- RODMAN, LOIS
The radio is our delight
It makes the lonely hours bright
But a Radio Commentator! Oh!
Lois, please don't be one. No!

ROSS, EARLE

When Earle was young he used to like
To ride a bicycle small,
But now he thinks there's nothing
better
Than playing basketball.

ROTENBERGER, ELEANOR

There is a girl called Eleanor,
She a secretary wants to be.
So she plays with dolls no more,
Thus to be a Busy Bee.

ROTTKAMP, MATTHEW

Matthew hopes some day to be able
To raise fruits, and p'raps a vege-
table.

RUGLASS, WILLIAM

He will forfeit
For a profit,
And far he'll go
For he's not slow.

RUSSO, ROSE

There is a girl by the name of Rose,
Who is a favorite where'er she goes.
And when she plays this game called
Tennis,
At this game she is a menace.

SAND, CAROLINE

Caroline likes
To eat chow mein
And loves to read
When on a train.

SAYENGA, GILBERT WEIMER

An artist, Gil will be,
And we can plainly see
To Pratt, he'll go
And we all know,
A great success he'll be.

SCHEUNPFLUG, CHARLES

When Charles was a little chap
Post office he did play
He started eating spinach
And grew more and more each day.

SCHLIPP, WILLIAM

"Cops and Robbers," Bang! Bang!
Bang!
For mathematics he has no tang.
N. Y. U. N. Y. U., Sis Boom Bah!
Hope you get there, Rah, Rah, Rah!

SCHLITT, CHARLES

Man among men
He'll lead the rest
To the top, then
He'll have gained his quest.

SCHILL, JEAN

Hi diddle-diddle, the cat and the
fiddle,
The cow could skip over the moon,
If Jeanny could not have Grape Nuts,
She'd claim she, "Woke up too soon."

SCHMIDT, EDITH

Edith loves to babble
On tales concerning travel:
And how she can wander,
Wondering what is yonder.

SCHNEIDER, FREDERICK HENRY

Frederick used to play with fire
engines red,
And in Tiddle-Winks was always at
the head,
Now eating Grape Nuts makes him
strong as you see,
And an aviator great so he longs to
be.

SCHOENSTEIN, MILDRED ROSE

She played with a toy piano,
At poetry she tries a hand;
But her ambition won't be fulfilled
Till she visits a foreign land.

SCHRADER, KATHERINE

A doll was the toy
For little Kate
But she also liked
To roller skate.

SCHROEHER, WILLIAM LOUIS

William eats steaks
Strong bones they make,
His ambition is,
Houses to make.

SEAMAN, FLORENCE CATHERINE

To the movies Florence goes each and
all day,
For new dance steps to learn so
light and so gay,
Potato Chips crisp she loves most to
eat,
Which make her always to spring
on her feet.

SHARP, RAYMOND JOSEPH

To Pace, Ray will go
An actor he'll be,
And we'll plainly see,
Over the top he'll go.

SHATTUCK, CHARLES

Parlor Rugby, Charles used to play,
But now his radio goes all night and
day.
Wheaties make him strong, as you
see,
And so later a Criminal Lawyer he'll
be.

SHILLER, WILLIAM

A certain Bill
Is known to all
For his power of will
And his stature, tall.

SHOEMAKER, RUTH

Tennis she likes to play
And some day she'll make
The U. S. Tennis Team
With Wheatena to pave her way.

SIEGMANN, HELEN

Helen will go prancing
When she hears of dancing
She is the mistress of her fate
As a secretary she'll be great.

SIENKO, HEDDY CATHERINE

In Hopscotch Heddy was usually the
best
For Wheatena she always would eat
with zest;
But now in tennis she tries out her
skill,
And later a position as a typist will
fill.

SIUDMAK, ANNA

Anna's recipe for her future:—
An artist, a carpenter,
A farmer she would be:
Mixed well by Anna
An Aviatrix is she.

SLAYMAN, SOPHIE

Sophie never does forget
To eat her fav'rite food spaghet
To be a nurse is her ambition
And we hope, she'll find her mission.

SLIWOSKI, ARTHUR

He owes his strength
To Quick Quaker Oats;
As a politician,
He'll get all the votes.

SMITH, ALETHEA HELENA

Alethea no longer plays hide and go
seek,
For a-hiking she goes each day in
the week,
At scrap books she spends most of
her time,
But someday she'll be a librarian so
fine.

SMITH, ELSIE

Elsie spends her time in reading,
While mushrooms she enjoys eating;
To detect a wave of crime so bold,
A North Western degree she expects
to hold.

SMITH, FLORENCE

To read
Is her delight,
Ice cream
She finds just right.

SMITH, VERNA

Since baseball and prize fights
Are Verna's chief delights;
She'll soon become necessary
As some famous athlete's secretary.

STEINMULLER, JOHN

Number one on a bobsled team
This desire seems to be his dream
Driving gives him great delight
And for Fordham he will fight.

STENZEL, JEANNE

King John was a game
That she loved to play,
She hopes to reach fame
On the stage some day.

STODULSKI, ANTOINETTE

When you get your job as nurse
A kindly patient choose.
So when you must break forth in verse
Your patient you'll not lose.

STODULSKI, FRANCES MAY

Jumping rope in the sun
Always was her idea of fun,
Now her elective
Is to be a detective.

STREATOR, HAYDEN

His dream?
"To be an engineer of note."
Thus speaks Hayden Streator.
His joy?
"Oh! than sailing a boat
Could anything be neater?"

STRONG, CATHARINE

If to journalism you would belong
Watch your diet Catherine Strong;
For Corn Flakes and cream puffs
As brain food are not enough.

SURSKY, BARBARA

We know this of Bobby,
Playing Jacks is her hobby;
And for her career
She picks nursing, we hear.

SWITZLER, WARREN

Warren gives a great big sigh
When he hears of apple pie
To be a civil engineer
This hope is his, we fear.

TAYLOR, MAE LEONA

Mae's radio keeps playing all day
and night,
And her feet are just moving with
eager delight,
But her one great ambition is decorative art,
For that is the thing she has always
at heart.

TAYLOR, MAY LILLIE

May Lillie hopes to be a singer,
Without a doubt a real humdinger.
This has always been her wish,
Since she's a girl with great ambish.

THOMA, JEANNETTE

You can always find her
In a nook.
Curled up reading,
Her newest book.

THOMPSON, LORRAINE

She has plenty of vim
Because she can swim,
She has lots of pride
Because she can ride.

TIEDEMANN, HERMAN W.

Herman is a baseball fan,
He plays in all the games he can;
And maybe when he does grow up,
He will win a loving cup.

TODD, JEAN

Jean likes
To dance and swim,
For she has lots
And lots of vim.

TRAUTWEIN, EDWIN

His favorite cereal's Cream of Wheat
And it does make him strong;
But if you think he dislikes steak,
We assure you, you are wrong.

TRESTKA, SAM

Our Sam
Doesn't like ham;
But prefers
Roast lamb.

TRICKEY, GEORGE

George is ambitious,
If Fate is propitious
Who can foresee
What his future will be?

TRUCKER, JEAN

Jean's favorite food is turkey
Her favorite cereal, Pep;
But she will go to business school
And into the world she'll step.

TURNER, LORNA

'Tis horses this
Young lady likes to ride,
Her skill in this
Has always been her pride.

UHL, DOROTHY

A very nice girl
Is Dorothy Uhl,
We're sorry she has
To leave our school.

UZMANN, FRANCES

Perhaps Frances
Will go west,
As a movie star
She'll be the best.

VANDER MINDEN, FLORENCE

They'll make an artist
Out of Flo;
Don't say I never
Told you so.

VANDER VOORT, RUTH
SOPHRONIA

Her favorite toy is a Teddy bear
Her favorite food is chow mein,
Her favorite pastime is sewing
And traveling is her aim.

VAN de WATER, ANNE

We think Anne has
The skin you love to touch,
She is just grand
And we like her much.

VAN WICKLER, MARJORIE

Margy's favorite food is veal,
She eats Corn Flakes every meal,
And, as far as one can see,
A secretary she will be.

VANDER WOUDE, PHILIP

A very strange boy is
Our wonderful Phil:
Of Puffed Rice he never
Can quite eat his fill.

VARNEY, EDYTHE

Never greedy
But kind to the needy
Is the person of
Our fair Edie.

VECCHIONE, ANGELA

She's so bright and cheery
And so ready to aid,
That when she is gone
We'll wish she had stayed.

VIEBROCK, CAROLYN L.

This little girls wants to go to Pratt
After she's graduated from here.
When she was childish, rosy, and fat,
She played with her doggie dear.

VINEY, JANE

This girl named Jane
Tries not in vain
To do what folks ask,
To her it's no task.

VOGT, JOHN

He likes roast beef,
And Grape Nuts, too,
Some day we'll know,
What he wants to do.

WALDNER, PERRY

When Perry goes out
For track
He Surely is a
Cracker Jack.

WALLACE, ALOHA BELLE

A Scottie was her favorite toy.
And it will always bring her joy,
But not as much as Latin will,
When of it she can teach her fill.

WARKALA, HELEN

Helen likes
Her Cream of Wheat
And let us hope
She eats her meat.

WCISLO, ALFRED

A fellow named Alfred
Always seemed to have fled
When of Latin he hears
For of this he has fears.

WECKERLE, GEORGE WILLIAM

At checkers he
Will champion be,
At basketball
He beats them all.

WEINBERGER, CHARLES

For him a fortune
Is in store;
He'll make a million
Or maybe more.

WERNER, EDWARD AUGUST

Eddie loves planes
Aqua and air,
The tricks he can do
Would raise your hair.

WEST, RICHARD JULIUS

Dick's favorite dish
Is steak with gravy;
And to see the world
He should "Join the Navy."

WIEMANN, HERMAN

Herman is for the out-of-doors
As you can readily see;
A New York school he will attend,
A ranger for to be.

WILLIAMS, ABRAM CLOWES

Brom claims that his favorite food is
A rare piece of porterhouse steak,
A news commentator he'd like to be,
An excellent one he will make.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE HOWARD

What a man is he, we all agree,
Our idol and our star,
He wants to be, we're sure he'll be
Our future F. D. R. (president).

WIRKOWSKY, GEORGE SYL-
VESTER

George is an ardent
Radio fan,
To be a flyer
Is his only plan.

WILSHERE, EVANS

Flying is surely
The job for Evans;
We'll see him soaring,
Through the heavens.

WISHNEVSKY, ALEXANDER

Healthy, wealthy, wise you'll be,
In happiness continue,
If this lesson you will learn:
Have Shredded Wheat within you!

WOOD, ARCHIBALD

Lucky Archie
With his curls,
Is the envy
Of the girls.

WOOD, JANET DOROTHEA

She wants to be a doctor,
I think she will be good;
She spends her time in chewing gum,
But then, Janet Wood (would).

YOUNG, MARGOT DU SOUCHET

There was a young girl named Mar-
got,
A good little seamstress was she;
Still pursuing this line
And getting on fine,
A costumer designer she'll be.

ZAGAJA, MILDRED ANNA

Success to you
Is sure to come,
Your luck will be
Better than some.

ZEESE, DOROTHY

To do her best
She never does cease;
This we know
Of Dorothy Zeese.

ZIMINSKI, ELIZABETH

Under the spreading chestnut tree
Betty Ziminski stands;
The maid, a photo collector is she
Of wild life, as cows and lambs.

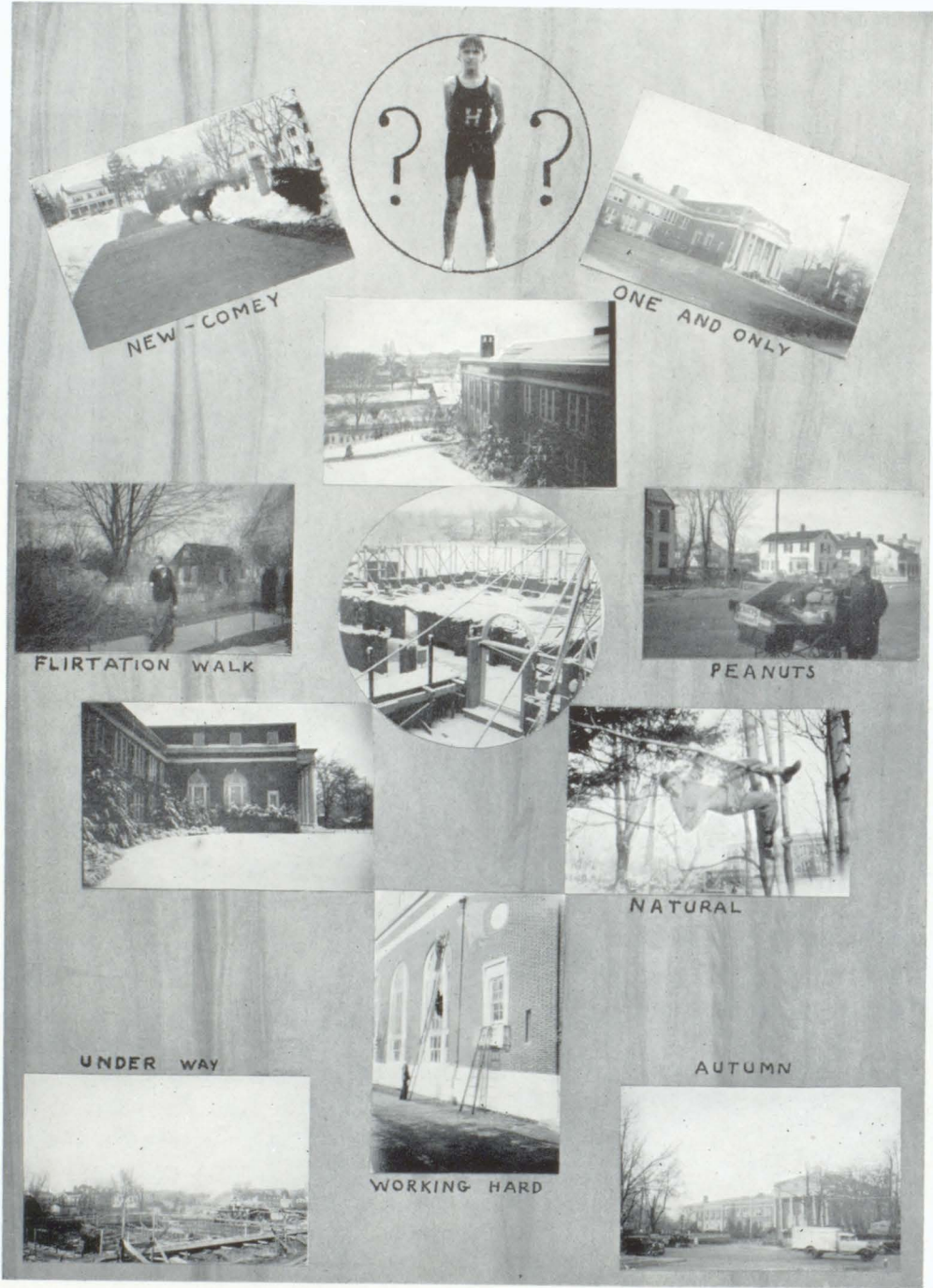
ZIPP, OLIVER

Oliver Zipp likes to take a nip
Of broiled beefsteak and onions,
It's made him strong and helps him
along,
In making many home run-ions.

ZNAK, STELLA

Stella has
To us revealed
That she will enter
The business field.

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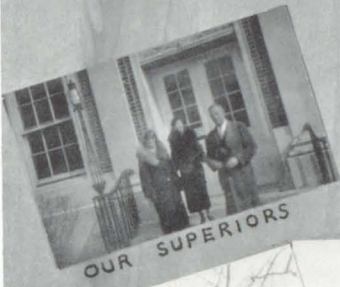
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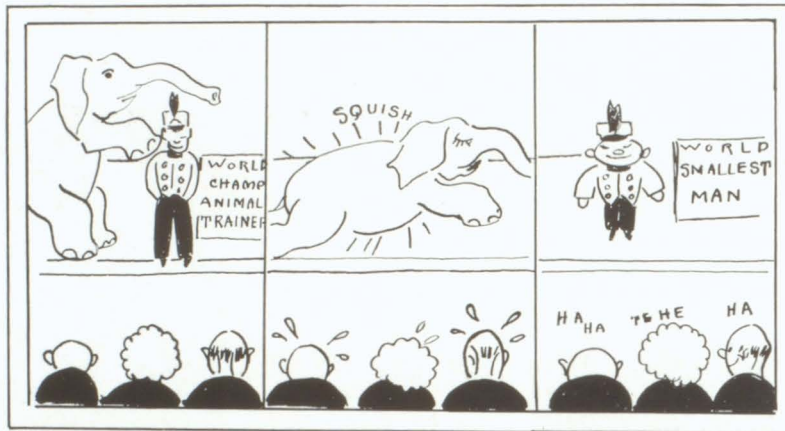
TWO OF A KIND



HORSES - HORSES - HORSES



STUDIOUS



TURNUED

Teacher: Johnny, where is the South Pole?

Johnny: North of Greenland.

Teacher: What do you mean?

Johnny: Well, dad says that nowadays the world is upside down.

HIS WISH

I swallowed a wish-bone yesterday.

What did you wish?

Wished I hadn't.

A FAST ONE

First Cockroach (on a cracker-box): What in thunderation is your hurry?

Second Cockroach (speeding by): Don't you see that sign? "Tear along this edge?"

BLOWING HIMSELF

"He whistles at his work."

"He must be happy."

"No, he's a traffic cop."

POP!

Once a squat Papa Hottentot potter
Taught a spotted tot otter to totter.

But the otter tot's trots

Broke up Papa's pet pots

And the Hottentot potter pop shot 'er.

FOLLOWING 'EM

Father: Son, why are you so far behind in your studies?

Son: So that I may pursue them, father.

AIR PRESSURE

Nit: How do the freshmen keep those Dinky Little Caps on?
Wit: Vacuum beneath holds 'em.

GREEN SLIMY MOLD

In the graveyard one dark night,
While I was hiding out of sight.
I saw the dead get up and walk,
And congregate and have a talk.

One said "My bones are very cold,
From lying in this slimy mold.
My coffin is not very tight,
The dew leaks down on me at night!"

Another said, "When I was dead,
They made my coffin out of lead.
It keeps out water, earth, and cold,
I do not lie in slimy mold."

"I wish that I had been cremated."
One moldy corpse then related,
"No worms would on my entrails dine,
As on you cadavers, line on line."

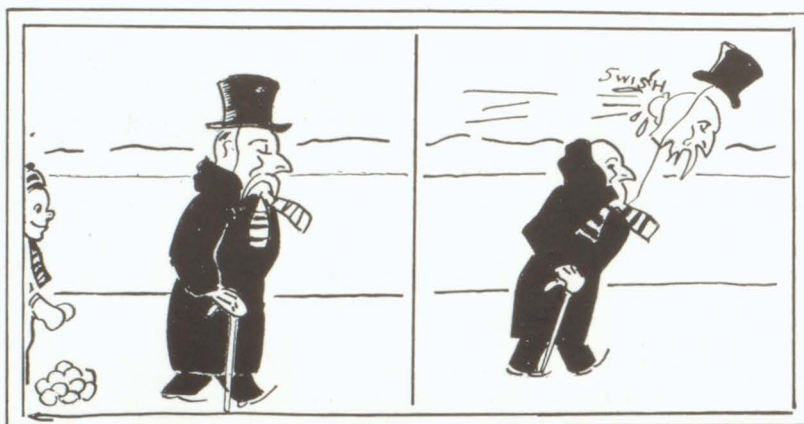
Then on my lips a sneeze did form,
And burst forth like an angry storm.
The gruesome crowd did quickly scatter,
With eerie cries and bony clatter.

Suddenly they turned on me,
That they were angry I could see.
Then I ran with all my might,
And soon reached home in awful plight.

A leaden coffin I shall seek,
One that's tight, and doesn't leak.
Never will my bones be cold,
Or turn all green with slimy mold.

CHANGE FOR BETTER?

Tom: I've changed my mind.
Bill: Fine. I hope this one works.



IN ORDER

Colonel (inspecting barracks): Suppose the barracks caught fire, what order would you give?

Sergeant: Cease Fire!

MOVING STORIES

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the lady from the country to the bell boy. "I am not going to pay my good money for such a small room. Just because I'm from a small town."

The boy interrupted: "Step in madam. This is the elevator."

WEAR-Y

Oak: What suit is that you're wearing?

Broke: That's my insomnia suit!

Oak: What d'you mean—insomnia suit?

Broke: Hasn't had a nap for years.

DEEP STUDY

Teacher: Where is Chicago located?

Pupil: At the bottom of Lake Michigan.

FIRST AID

"That candy in the window makes my mouth water."

"Say!—Here's a blotter."

NO EVIDENCE

Auntie: Which one of you children ate those grapes I had in the cupboard? No use denying it—I saw the seeds and skins on the floor.

Willie: It wasn't me, Auntie, 'cause I ate the seeds, skins and all.

HARD TO SUIT

"A moth leads a curious life."

"How come?"

"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing-suit."

NO LIE EITHER

"Phew! I really don't see how you can stand sitting in such a hot office."
"One can't stand sitting in any kind of an office."

CHANGE IN PANTS

Say, Bill, if you had five dollars in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill: I'd think I had some other fellow's pants on.

HEAVY STUFF

First Student: I dropped Solid Geometry.
Second Student: Make much noise?

WIRELESS

First Class: How can you make a wireless set?
Tenderfoot: Dunno.
First Class: Here is a bundle of wires. I take one away and that makes the set a wire less.

REALISTIC

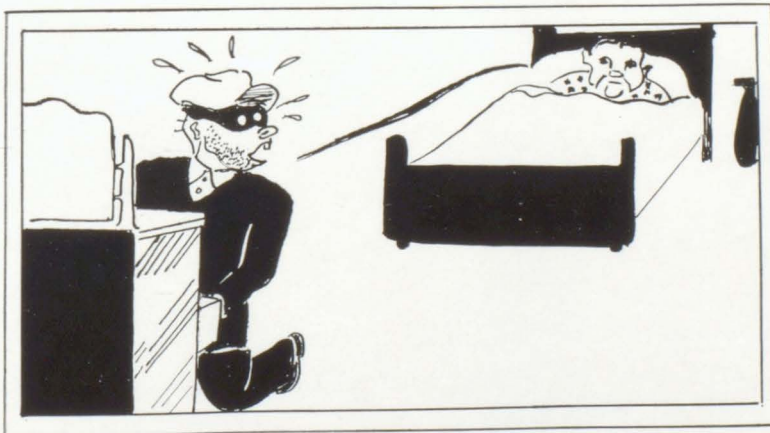
"Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?"
"Yes—those apples he painted two months ago are now said by critics to be rotten."

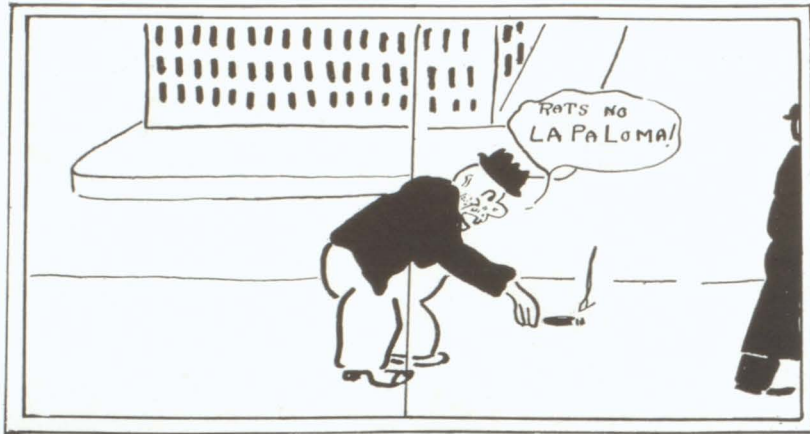
TRAVELING

Slow Waiter: This coffee is imported from Brazil.
Tired Customer: Oh, so that's where you have been!

MUST TAKE STEPS TO GET IT

"Oh, pshaw! I left my watch upstairs."
"Never mind, it'll run down."
"No, it won't—there is a winding staircase."





NO FOOLIN'?

Sandy McTosh was going on an excursion to New York. He asked the agent for a round trip ticket and handed him a ten dollar bill.

"Change at New Jersey," said the agent.

"No jokes, now," retorted Sandy, "I want my change now."

HOT TIMES

Boy: What does it mean here by "seasoned troops," Dad?

Dad (without hesitation): Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

WORKING FAST

Boss: How many orders did you get yesterday?

Salesman: I got two orders in one place.

Boss: That's the stuff! What were they?

Salesman: One was to get out and the other was to stay out.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT ONLY

"Did the doctor's prescription put you on a diet?"

"It wasn't his prescription—but his bill."

BEASTLY

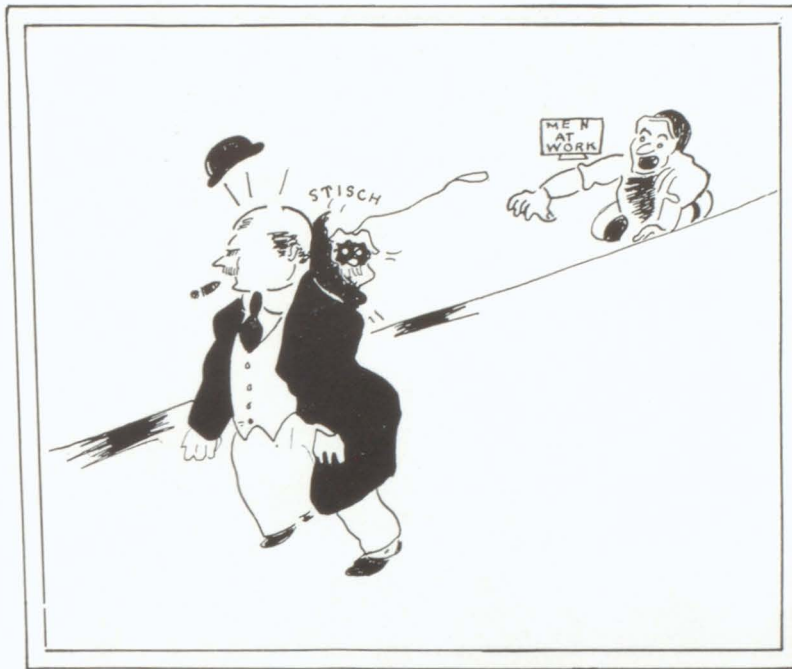
Tenderfoot: What do they mean by "beastly weather?"

First Class Scout: When it's raining cats and dogs.

SING SING

Minstrel (with poor voice): I wish I were in Dixie—

Guest: I have no objections.



SQUARE

Judge: Occupation?

Sambo: Ah's a diamond cuttah, Yo' Honah.

Judge: A diamond cutter?

Sambo: Yessuh. Ah cuts de grass on de baseball diamond.

MUST HAVE USED SOME SUET

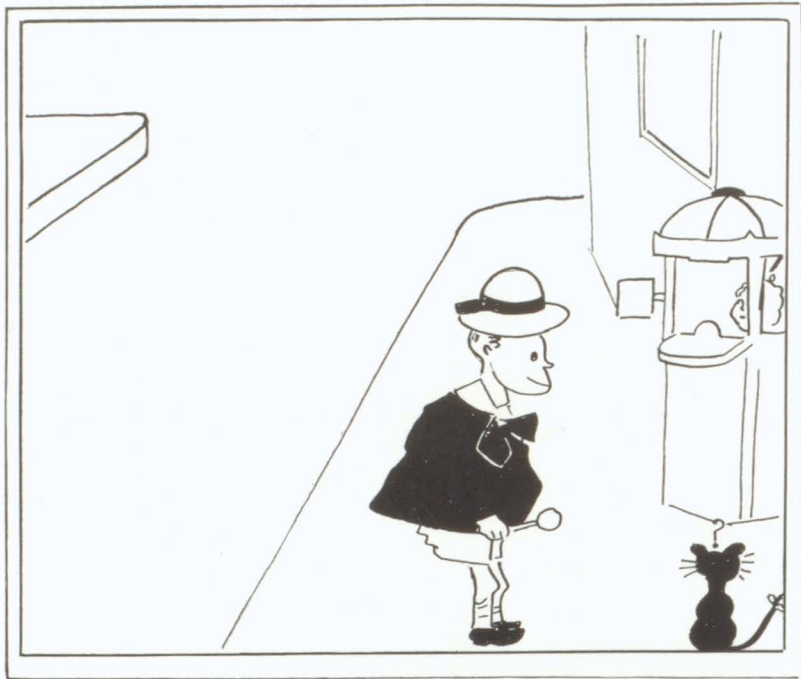
"Waiter!" shouted a visiting salesman in New York City. "Come here at once! Here's a hook and eye in this salad!"

"Yassah, yassah! Dat's part of de dressing, sah!"

A REQUIREMENT

1st Sailor: What do you have to be to be buried with military honors? Do you have to be an admiral or what?

2nd Sailor: You have to be dead.



ON REFLECTION

Teacher: Surely, you know what the word mirror means, Tommy. After you have washed what do you look at to see if your face is clean?

Tommy: The towel, sir.

NOBODY FELL FOR IT

Tourist: This seems to be a very dangerous precipice. It's a wonder they don't put up a warning sign.

Native: Yes, it is dangerous, but they kept a warning sign up for two years and no one fell over, so it was taken down.

A WISH

Smart Man: Say, what would you wish if you had just one wish?

Bright Tenderfoot: I'd wish a wish that every time I wished a wish I could have the wish I wished.

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September	5	Opening of School
September	10	First meeting of Pen and Ink Club
September	10	Initial meeting of Hall Cops
September	11	First Philatelic Society Meeting
September	11	Initial El Círculo Castellano Meeting
September	13	Radio Club's First Meeting
September	17	First meeting of Student Council
September	17	Advisory Council Elections
September	18	Initial meeting of Sketch Club
September	20	First meeting of Science Club
September	24	Senior Class Elections
September	24	Junior Class Elections
September	25	Sophomore Class Elections
September	25	Initial meeting of Carpe Diem Sodalitas
September	25	First Biology Club Meeting
September	25	First meeting of Commercial Club
September	24 to 28	Freshman Class Elections
September	27	Initial meeting of Le Cercle Français
October	2	First Varsity "H" gathering
October	4	Art Club's Initial Meeting
October	4	First Footlight Club Meeting
October	4	First Meeting of Tupiar Club
October	28	Broadcast of Music Department from Hotel Pennsylvania
October	30	Senior Tea Dance
November	14	Pen and Ink Play
November	22	Freshman Girls' Honor Group Organized
December	19 & 20	Colonial Celebrity Contest
December	24 to January 2	Christmas Vacation
January	26	Sophomore Soiree
February	13	Freshman Boys' Honor Group Organized
February	28	Pen and Ink, and Hall Cops' Plays
March	15 & 16	Senior Play
March	30	Hall Cop Hop
April	15 to 22	Easter Vacation
April	27	Senior Ball
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June	23	Baccalaureate Sermon
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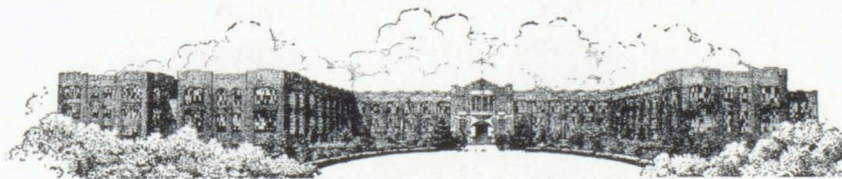
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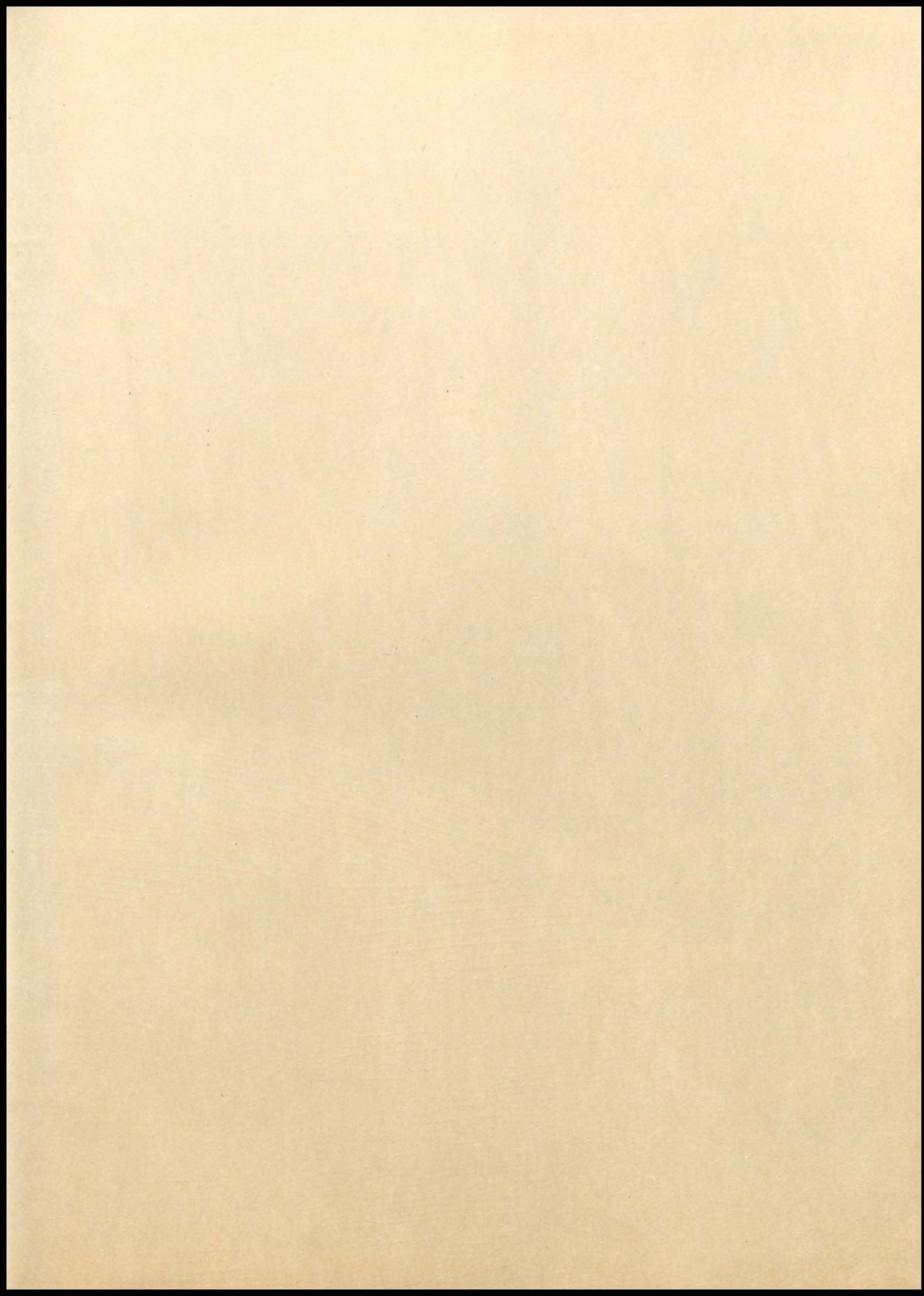
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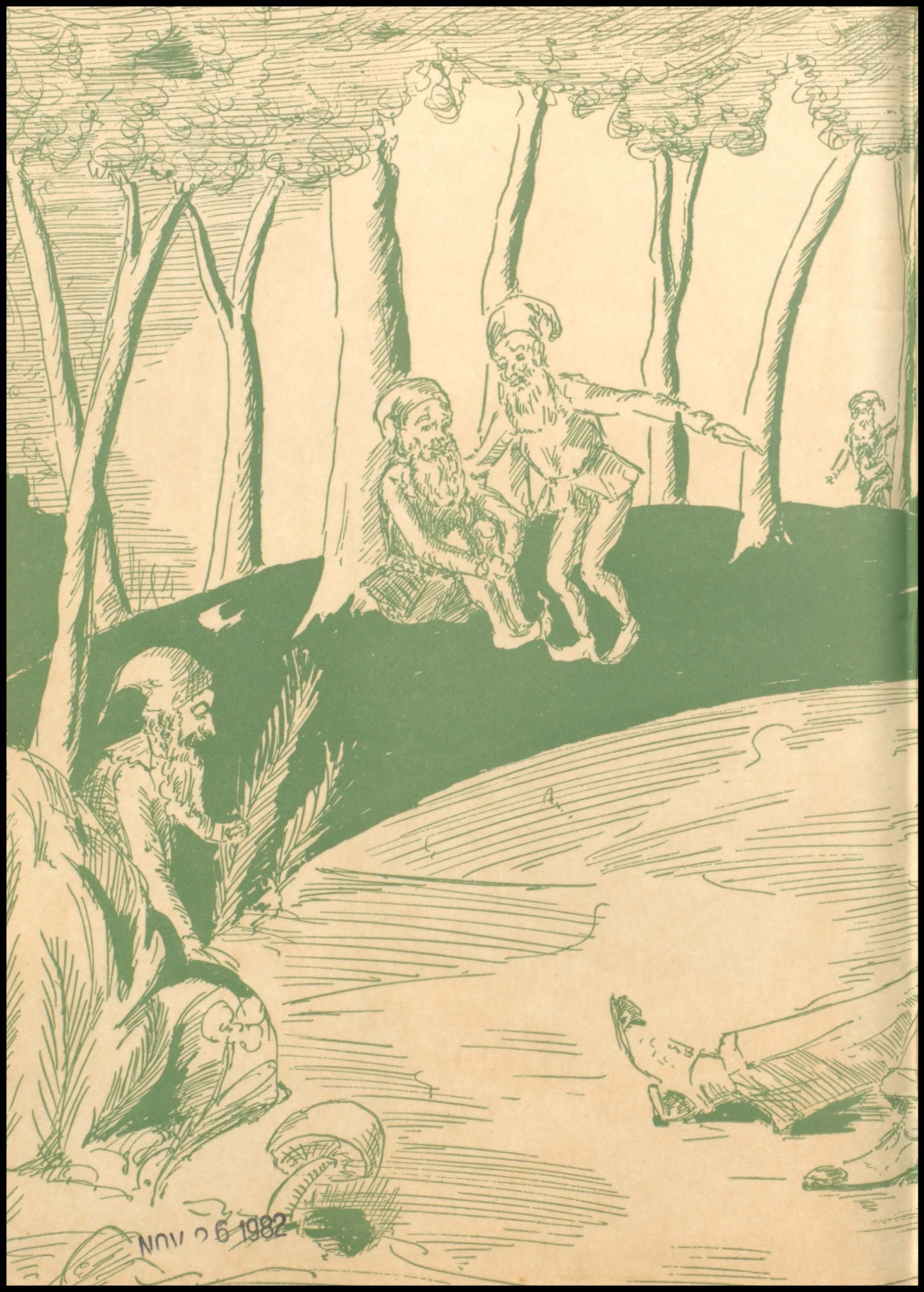


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