

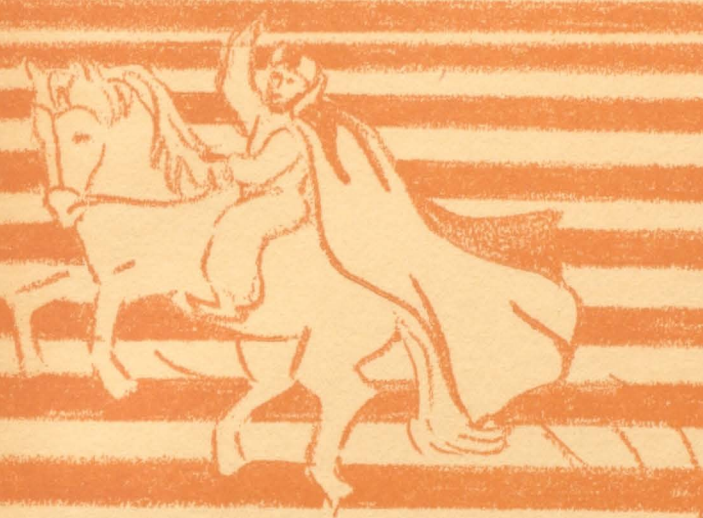
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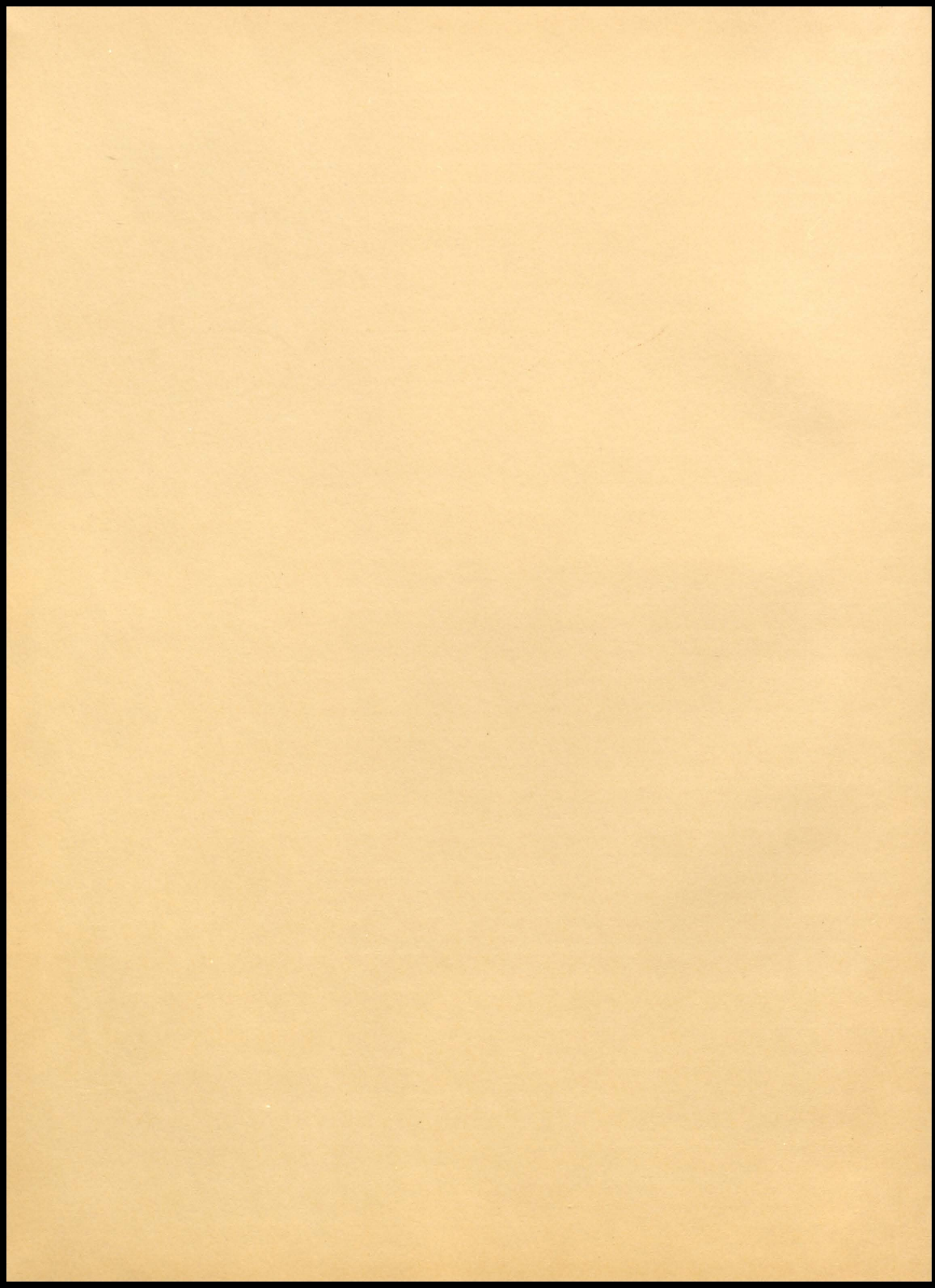
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## FOREWORD

To the class of 1936 the Colonial staff offers this book in the hope that it will bring back pleasant memories of magic hours passed in Hempstead High School, and sincerely we wish you success and happiness in the future. We hope that as you pass along the magic pathway of life that the genie of Good Omen will journey along with you, and bring to pass all your wishes as he did in the tales of the "Arabian Nights."





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CARL J. STENHOLM

*Carl J. Stenholt*



## DEDICATION

We, the Colonial of 1936, respectfully  
dedicate this book to Mr. Stenholm  
whose ability, earnestness, and loyalty  
have added much to the welfare of  
our school.

## COLONIAL HISTORY

Ali Baba and his forty henchmen galloped up a hidden by-way and stopped short in a cloud of dust in front of a huge pile of rocks.

"By Allah!" cried the leader, "the genii have told us rightly. Here is the cave in which we're to find the strange treasure."

The men dismounted and assembled before the rock-barred door of the cave. Ali Baba held his hands wide apart and cried out the mystic words:

"Open Sesame!"

And lo! before their astonished eyes, a huge rock swung outward disclosing a large cave. They all crowded in the dimly lit cave and stood regarding its mystery and beauty in wonder. There was nothing that was so beautiful as that cave with its Oriental air and furnishings. It was lighted by a thousand hidden lights that cast a soft glow over the rich rugs and tapestries that hid the rocky sides. Over all hung the captivating scent of Oriental incense. On a beautiful exquisitely carved teak wood bench in the center of the cave there was a large ivory-white chest with strange figures and symbols worked on it and colored a deep rich blue. Ali Baba went nearer and looked closely, discovering that the symbols were footballs, goal-posts, hockey sticks, baseballs, swords, basketballs, and tennis rackets. Slowly they raised the cover and there on a silken throne rested a huge volume that told the history of the Hempstead High year book.

"By Allah!" exclaimed Ali Baba, "here's a treasure worth the sight of us, the Arabian Knights of the desert!"

He raised the cover and read the first page. He found there the date, 1923, the year our book originated and the pictures of Miss Beattie and Miss Ratelle, the first advisers, with a staff of twelve headed by Renwick Hurry.

Turning the next page, they saw 1924 at the top of the page and the staff of fifteen and their five advisers.

The next page showed Mr. Goldy with Ford Miller and Roger Whitman heading the staff in 1925 and 1926.

On another page, Ali Baba saw the staff of 1927, with Sherwood Silliman and his staff, under Miss Hilda Roberts' direction.

They found next that the staff of Frederick Doolittle was under the direction of Miss Roberts and Miss Eastburn.

Duncan Ballantine was the editor-in-chief in 1929, and again, Miss Eastburn advised it.

Suddenly, Ali Baba saw an announcement on the next page that told that instead of dating the book for the Junior Class, the graduating class would be honored with the date. It was this year Mrs. Lyla R. Davis was the new adviser with Miss Foster as business adviser and James Hoyt as the head of the staff.

In 1930, they saw that Mrs. Davis was completing her second year as adviser and business manager with William Peters as editor.

On turning over to a new leaf, it was seen that Mrs. Davis still continued as adviser with Ruth Haskins as editor-in-chief and Miss Foster as business adviser. The year that year, they saw, had delightfully combined the old and new.

With Mrs. Davis still as adviser and George Masset's staff, a book in sampler style was produced.

Then, next they saw a page in nautical style which was the theme of that year with Mrs. Davis as adviser, and Mr. Cummings at the head of the business staff. Doris Wagenhauer was the editor-in-chief.

Again, in 1934, they find that the adviser is Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Cummings is the business head. George Williams and Muriel Andersen produced a book based on astrology this year.

The next page was full of little fairies and elves as the theme for 1935 was based on the land of make-believe. Mrs. Davis was still the adviser with Miss Foster and Mrs. Reeve as business advisers. Edith Samuelsen was the editor-in-chief.

And the last page of the wonderful book, Ali Baba saw that it was reserved for the book of 1936.

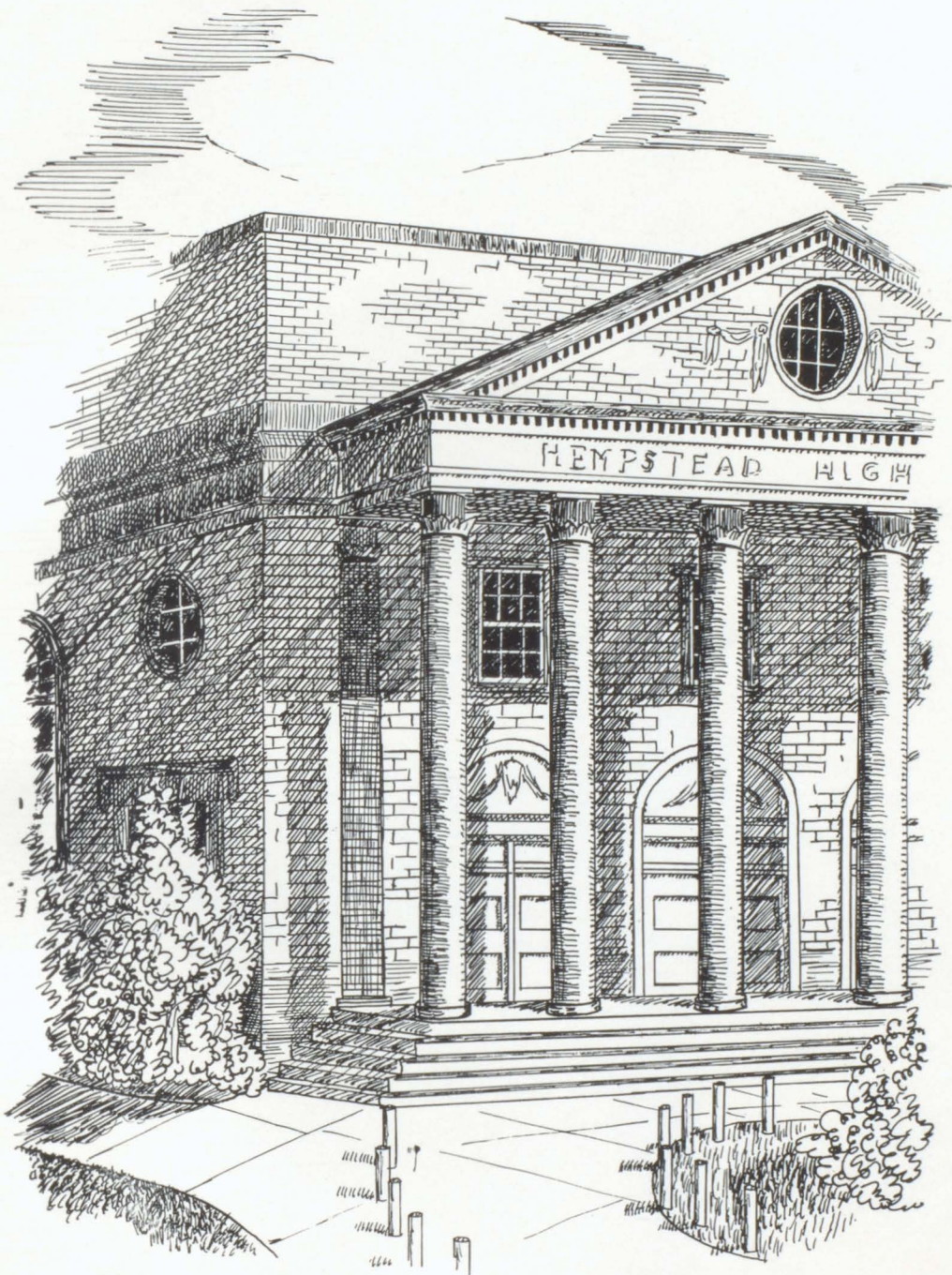
At this minute strange genii appeared in the air and Ali Baba and his men fell to their knees and bowed humbly.

"Oh, genii, what is your will?" they cried.

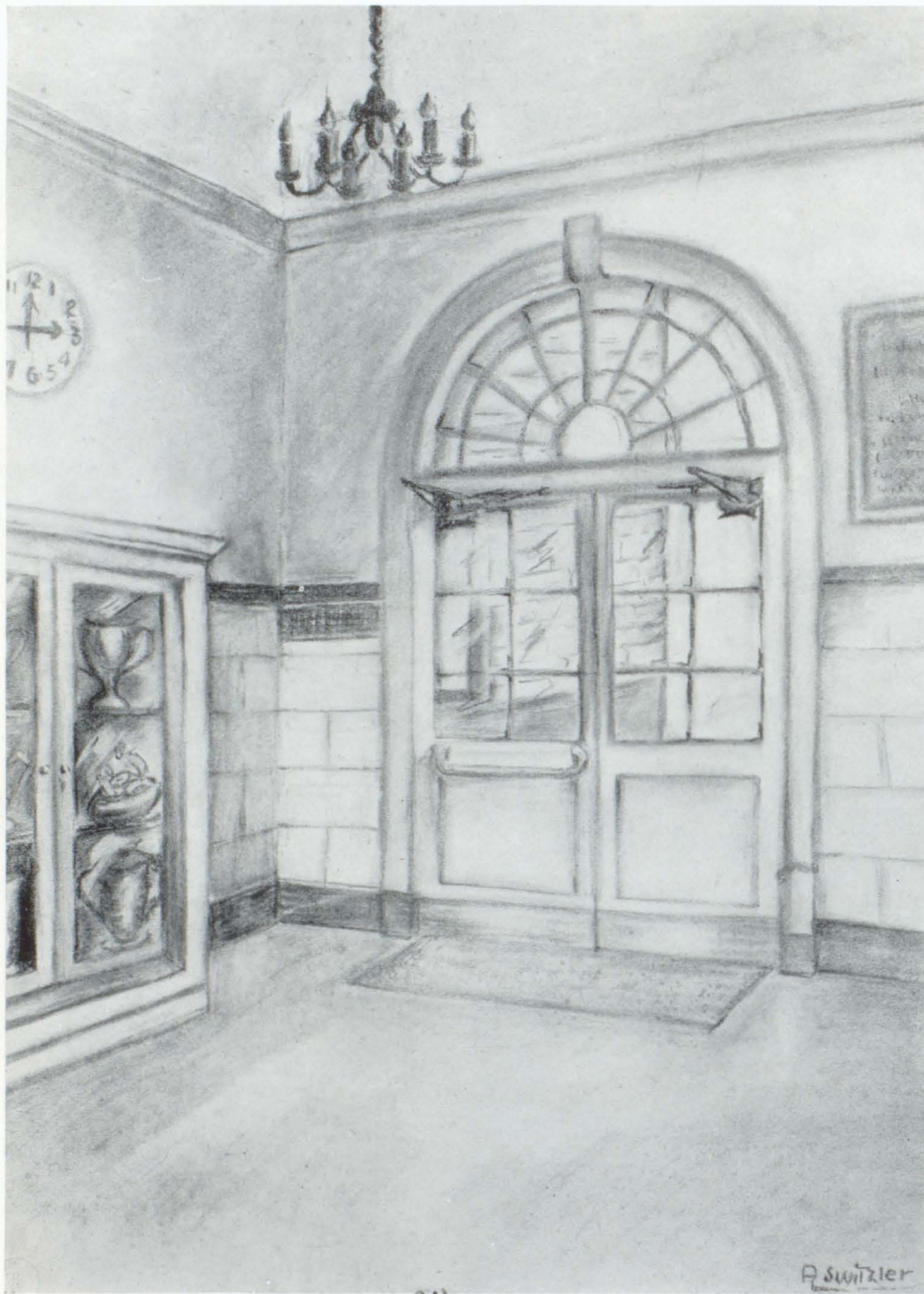
"Ye have gazed on this book and now ye must leave. There are not many so privileged as ye are to see it. Depart now and return ye to your city, and do not try to find this cave again for it is magic and will disappear. Depart!" Ali Baba and his forty men bowed again and left the cave. When they had gone the genii closed the book and locked the chest. Then they rolled the rock in place, and slowly faded away.

Ali Baba galloped away into the distance leaving us in the land of the Arabian Nights which we have chosen as the theme of the Colonial for 1936. It is with a hope that this year's Colonial will find an honored page in the magic book in the mystic cave and the hearts of the students of Hempstead High School.

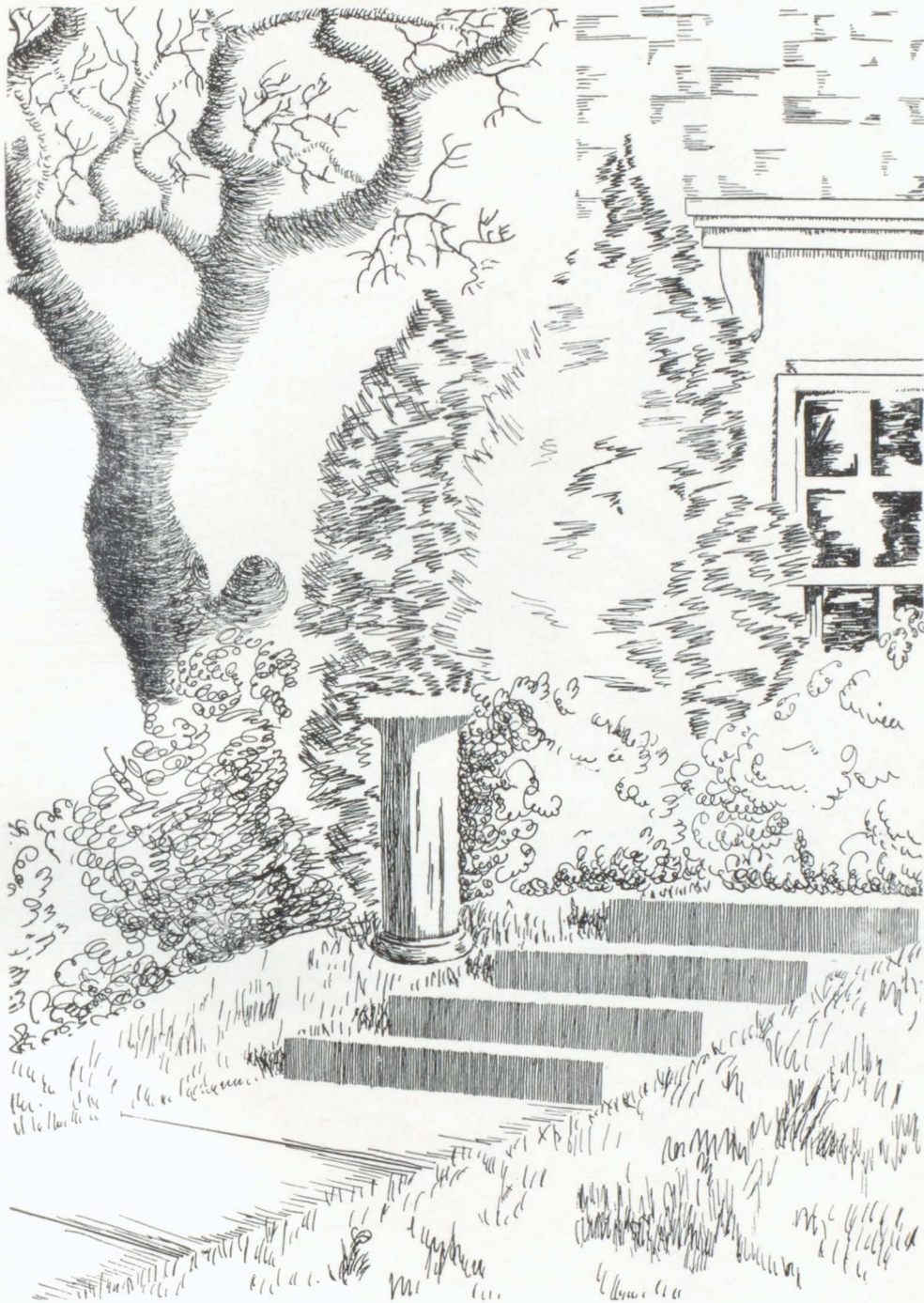
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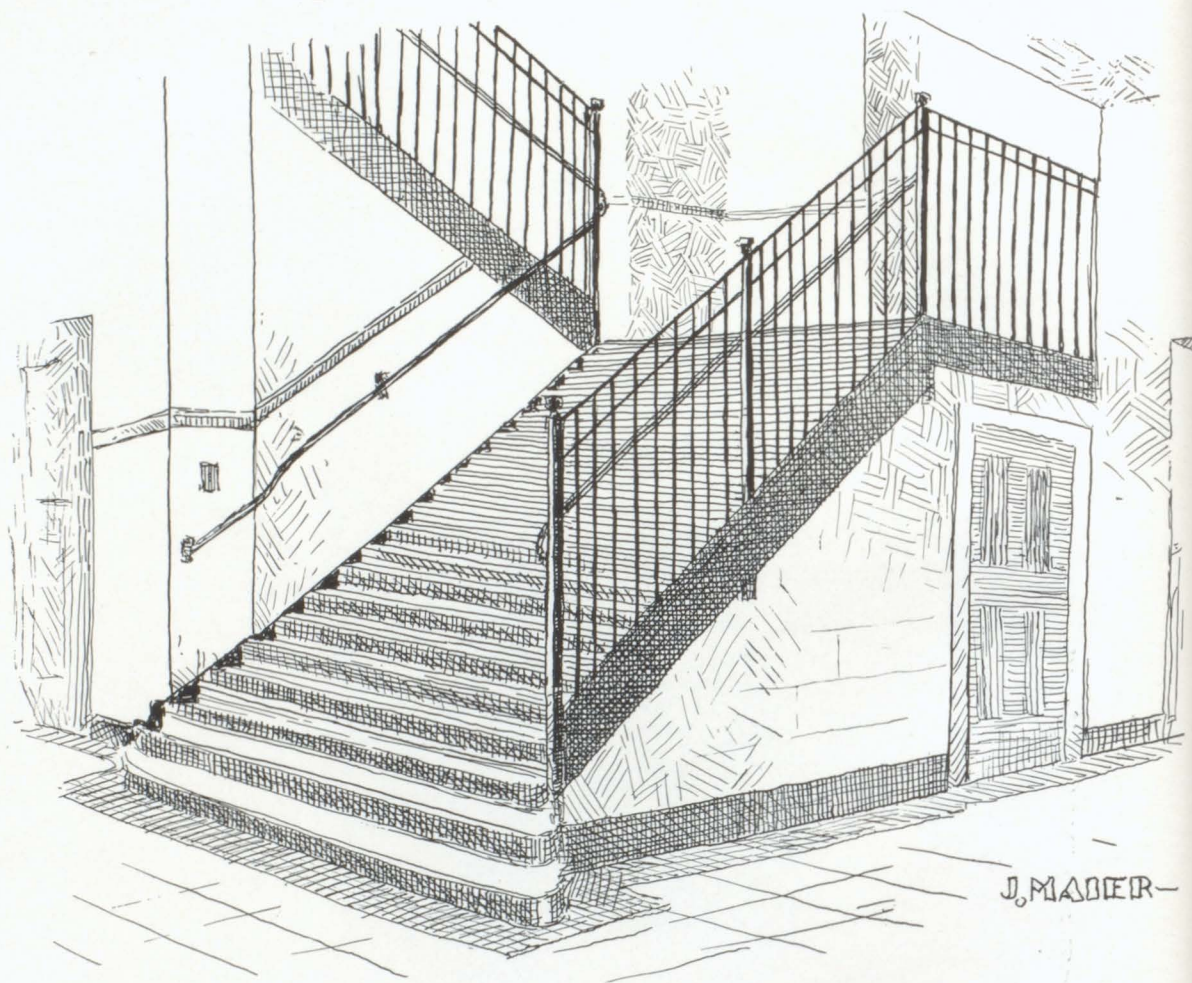
VIEWS



Good Luck always,  
Alice



V. O'Donnell



J. MASER-



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## COLONIAL STAFF

Mrs. Lyla R. Davis  
Mrs. Adrienne Reeve  
Kenneth Van de Water  
William Steel

*Adviser*  
*Business Adviser*  
*Editor-in-Chief*  
*Associate Editor*

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Magdalen Wolf  
Janet Sutcliffe  
Jack Bower

Agnes O'Donnell  
Virginia O'Donnell  
William Sunderland  
Ruth Maxwell  
George Potekhen

Edith Hughes  
Marjorie Bradshaw  
Stanley Berge  
Cleo Lefouses  
Selma Levy  
Emily Lowe

Natalie Friedfeld  
Clara Klein  
Dorothy Hale  
Maynard Smith  
Louis Geisler  
Doris Ohm

*Humor Editor*  
*Clubs and Classes*  
*Editor Girls' Athletics*  
*Editor Boys' Athletics*  
*Photographer*  
*Typist*

### ART STAFF

Craig Haaren  
Marian Randall

Thomas Kruger  
Marjory Mollineaux

John Maier  
Alice Switzler

### BUSINESS STAFF

Daniel Grisman  
Jean Lagakis  
William Westbrook  
Lillian Hebrank  
Ralph Clark

*Business Manager*  
*Assistant to Business Manager*  
*Advertising Manager*  
*Assistant to Advertising Manager*  
*Circulation Manager*



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*Sybil R. Davis* *Edi Beech*  
*Ken*

*"Stan"*



*Love & Kisses,  
Bill always,  
Marge*



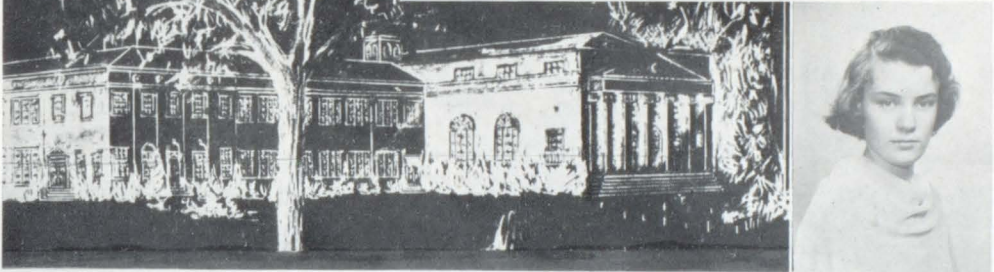
*Lots of  
luck  
Natalie*

*Little  
Louis  
Leider*

*Best wishes  
"Lit"*



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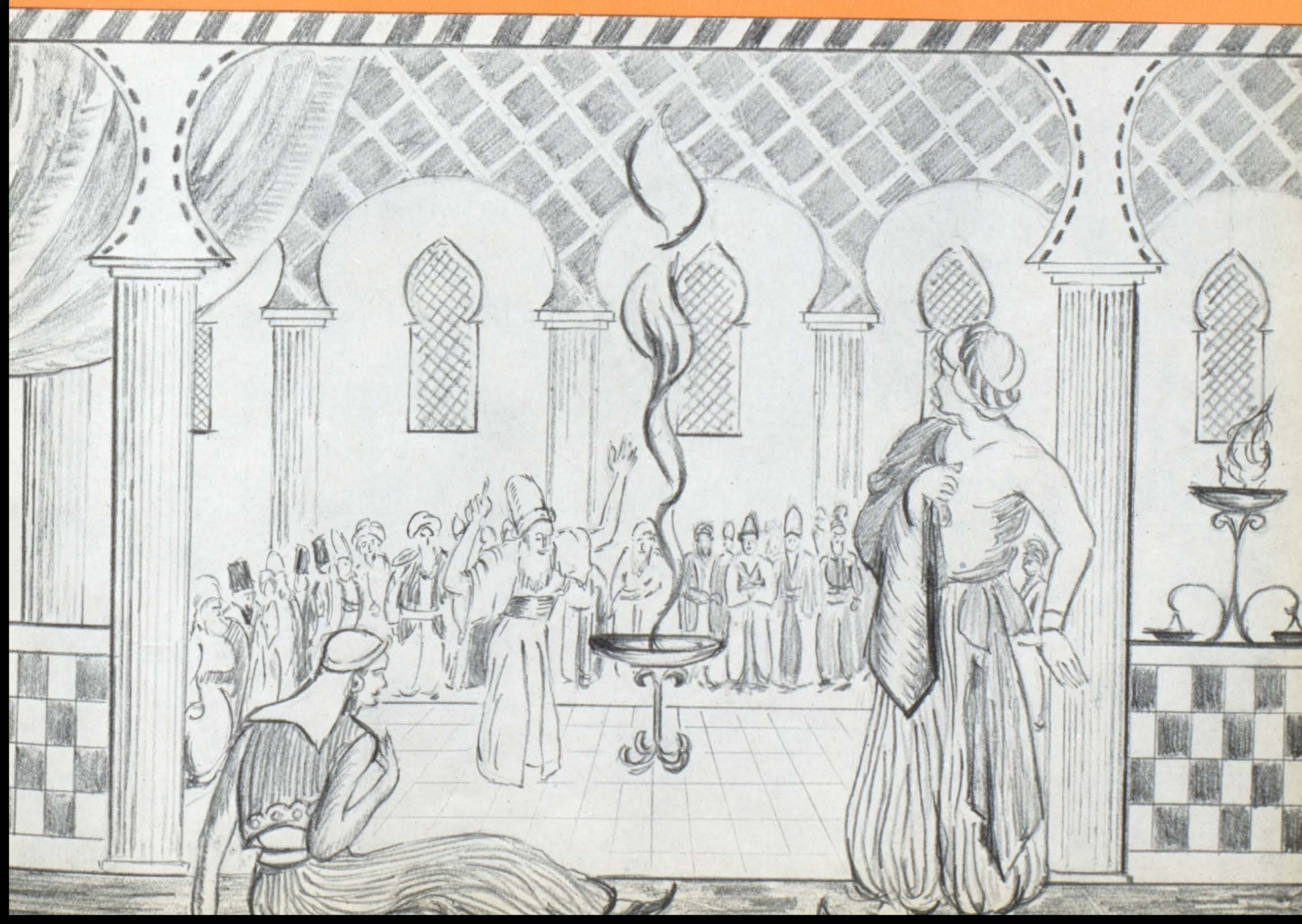
## Perfumed Moments

The night is dark and dusky blue  
A honey-colored sickle-moon  
Seems balanced on the treetops.  
The air is but a breath  
Of forest, herb and petunia  
(Strangely sweet, together).  
A firefly's rosy orb trembles  
Over velvet petunia petals  
That faintly shimmer with myriads  
Of tiny dewdrops.  
I can hear a cricket's elfin piping  
Moonbeams mellow the bubbling fountain water  
Of silvery-crystal to palest gold.  
What words describe the half-closed rosebud  
Breathing in the starlight's loveliness?  
I can't capture elusive words  
And tell just how Lady Night  
With tender hand  
Lets fall her incensed robe upon the land.  
Her magic will remain fathomless.

*Barbara Branch Mullen*



# F A C U L T Y



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## FACULTY

DR. WILLIAM A. GORE, *Superintendent of Schools*

HILDA M. HARDY, *Secretary*

MARGARET DOTY, *Assistant*

EDITH SCHWEDES, *Assistant*

RAYMOND MAURE, *High School Principal*

BILLIE WEBB, *Secretary*

WILLIAM D. BEDDOW, *Assistant Principal*

E. CARLETON MOORE, *Administrative Assistant*

HAZEL M. FOSTER, *Dean of Girls*

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EUNICE M. RONNERMAN, *Assistant*

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HELEN SWOBODA, *Assistant*

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Bachman, Lucille  
Bartholomew, Lucy  
Bassemir, Eunice L.  
Beattie, Pauline  
Beighley, Margaret  
Benner, Royal D.  
Bennett, Marion R.  
Berry, Hobart G.  
Boyle, Imogene  
Bringhurst, Alice  
Burton, Mildred F.  
Calkins, Virginia L.  
Cantfil, Dorothy J.  
Carrier, Norma  
Cottrell, Lee B.  
Covert, Alison P.  
Cowan, Anne S.  
Cummings, J. Lawrence  
Davis, Lyla R.  
Davis, Mabel  
Deyo, Anna K.  
Farrior, Bonnie Lee  
Faust, A. Franklin  
Fay, Joseph H.  
Field, Bertha G.  
Ford, Bernice A.

Foster, Nell H.  
Furgerson, Marguerite  
Gardner, Gertrude  
Goldy, Howard M.  
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Huff, Bernice  
Irons, L. Chester  
Jones, Ethel M.  
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Lints, Harold A.  
Loeb, Franklin  
Loew, Lillian  
Lumbard, Elizabeth  
MacCallum, Marion L.  
Mann, Mary L.  
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McQueen, Esther  
Mueller, William A.  
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Noon, Estelle C.  
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Powell, Mary Edna  
Pratt, George R.  
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Reeve, Adrienne  
Rhodes, Gertrude  
Rhodes, Myrtle J.  
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Schaedel, Henry W.  
Schem, Paul W.  
Silver, Anne A.  
Smith, Albert J.  
Smith, Arthur L.  
Sproule, Elizabeth  
Stenholm, Carl J.  
Taft, Ruth C.  
Talmadge, Elizabeth  
Tripp, Jennie G.  
Turnbull, James H.  
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## FACULTY

*Robert Hayes*





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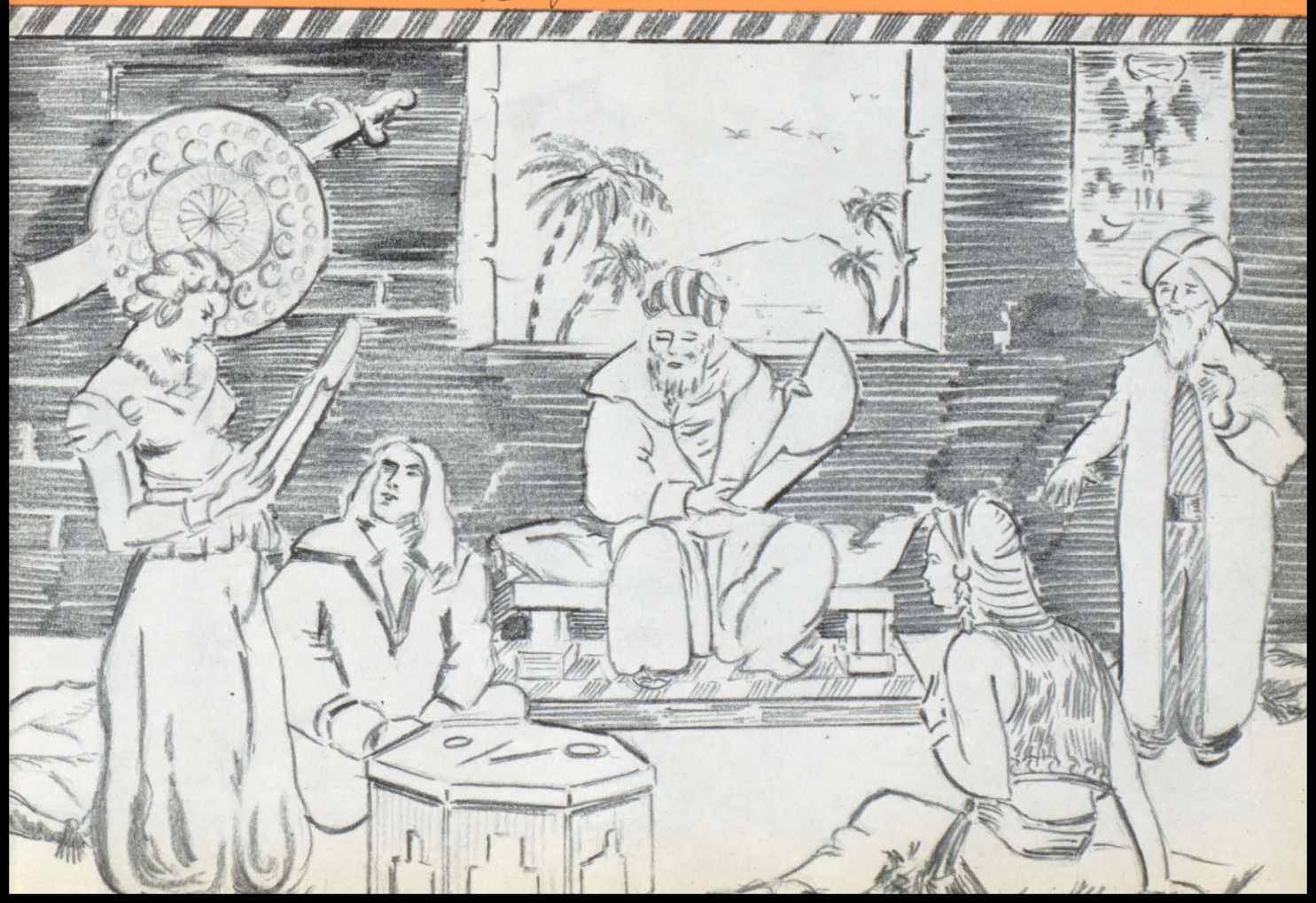


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*Ray Platnick*

# C L A S S E S

*Graig F. Haaren*





## Wolf Wind

I almost hear a coyote's howl—  
    So wild and lonely is the wind,  
Its wrath so deep, though half-suppressed,  
    That I can almost see it scowl;  
The glittering stars look evil-eyed—  
    Bits of burnished silver, they  
Hang low and ominous in a sky  
    Cluttered with snow clouds blown awry.  
The whining wind can take me where  
    Luminous starlight faintly shows  
Shadows of pines on northern snows,  
    North to the wolverine's lair;  
I can see those fiery eyes of the pack,  
    Can feel the air with its sparkle and snap,  
And sense the bliss of the quietude  
    Of blue-shadowed woods that brood and brood;  
Just one exquisite moment—then  
    It harshly wakes me up again!

*Barbara Branch Mullen*

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## SENIOR CLASS



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Jack Petry

*Secretary*

Jean Powers

*Treasurer*



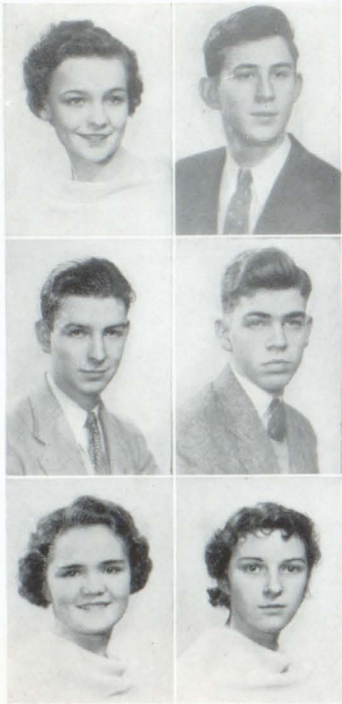
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*Good Luck, Edith*

*Good Luck, Billy Jack*



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ADAMAC, HELEN GRACE  
 Sophomore Literary Society '34; Junior Literary Society '35; Art Club '34; Student Leader Roller Skating '36; Chanticleer '36

AIR, HUBERT N.  
 Vice-President Footlight Club '36; President History C Club '36; Science Club '35

ALTHOUSE, BURR  
 EUGENE  
 Hall Cops '34, '35, '36

ANDERSON,  
 CHARLES ALFRED  
 Hall Cops '35, '36; Science Club '34, '35; Chapel Squad '36

*Good Luck  
 Charlie*

ANDERSON, GERTRUDE  
 ELIZABETH ANNE  
 Commercial Club '33; Cafeteria Squad '33; Advisory Council '35

ANDRESEN, GEORGETTE  
 Advisory Council '33; Registration Aid '35; Glee Club '34, '35, '36



ANDROK, MICHAEL  
 Track '35, '36; Class Basketball '36; Hall Cops '35, '36

ANNIS, ANNA KATHRYN  
 Editor-in-chief of Chanticleer '35; Managing Editor of Patriot '36; President Sophomore Literary Society '34; Pen and Ink Club '35, '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '36



ASPENBURG, MAY  
 Commercial Club '35, '36; Library Staff '35, '36; Advisory Council '36; Registration Aid '35, '36

AUSTIN, CHARLESETTE  
 ELIZABETH  
 Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Hockey '36

BAHRY, PETER

BADER, FRANCIS JAMES  
 Hall Cops '36; Track '36

*Best wishes to a  
 great fellow*



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BAIKO, CHRISTINE

BAJNOROWICZ, JULIA

Glee Club '33, '34; History C Club '36; Commercial Club '36; Cafeteria Squad '36



*Julia*

BAKER, WILLIAM ROBERT  
Football '35; Basketball '35; Hall Cops '36; Campus Patrol '36; Varsity "H" Club '36

BANDLER, EDWARD LEON

Orchestra '35, '36; Band '35, '36; History C Club '35



*W.R. Baker*

*Eddie*

BAREILLE, MAURICE VINCENT

Campus Patrol '36; Basketball '35, '36

BARKER, WILLIAM KEARNEY



BAUER, RUTH

BAUMANN, THELMA  
ETTA

Art Club '35; Commercial Club '35, '36; Junior Secretaries '36; Chanticleer '35, '36; Registration Aid '35, '36



BEACH, ELSIE HAYDEN

Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Band '34, '35, '36; Sophomore Literary Society '34

BECKMAN, ELSIE EMILY

Patriot '36; Commercial Club '36



BEECHEL, JR., WILLIAM CHARLES

Philatelic Society '35

BENDERNAGEL, JANET LILLIAN

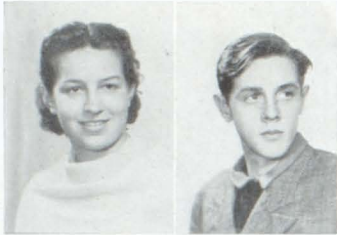
Footlight Club '35, '36; Commercial Club '34; Sophomore Literary Society '34; Junior Literary Society '35

*Sweeney Janet*



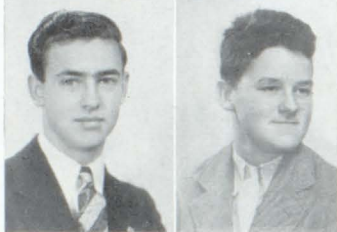
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*good(?) luck "Bill"  
Allie*



**BERNARD, ROSE CAROL**  
Basketball '33, '34, '36;  
Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Baseball '33, '35, '36; Chan-  
ticleer '35

**BIRD, JR., OLIVER WILLIAM**  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35;  
Basketball '35; Advisory  
Council '34



**BLASKO, JOHN FRANK**  
Science Club '35; Carpe  
Diem Sodalitas '35; Hall  
Cops '35

**BLENN, JOHN FREDERICK**  
Manager of Football Team  
'33, '34, '35; Secretary of  
Freshman Class '33; Colonial  
'35



**BLOCH, GUDRUN**  
Commercial Club '35

**BORGES, WILBUR HENRY**  
Pentagon '36; Hall Cops '35,  
'36; El Circulo Castellano '35,  
'36; "Little Women" '36

*Sincerely  
John*



**BOWMAN, RICHARD  
WALES**  
Advisory Council '36

**BOYD, ABBIE EUGENIA**  
Advisory Council '33, '34;  
Debating Club '33



*Lots  
Love  
Dad*

**BRACHT, VICTOR**  
Hall Cops '35, '36; Science  
Club '35, '36; Advisory  
Council '35

**BRADLEY, LILIAN ISABEL  
DOROTHY**  
Glee Club '34, '35; Art Club  
'35



**BRAUER, FLORENCE  
KATHERINE**

**BRAUN, HARRY**



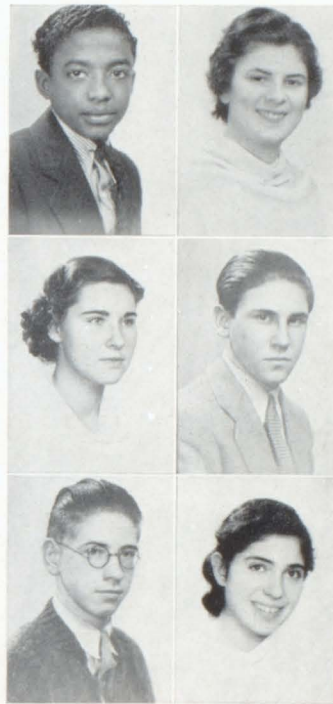
*Happy New Year  
Brother. Ch...  
Brauer*



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BREWSTER, CHAUNCEY  
FLOYD  
Track '36

BREY, DOROTHY AMELIA  
Library Staff '34; Registra-  
tion Aid '35



BROWN, GERTRUDE E.  
Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Patriot '36; Gym Aid '35, '36;  
"Little Women" '36; Foot-  
light Club '36

BUCK, JR., HORACE ROYAL  
Pentagon '36; Junior Varsity  
Football '36

BURNS, ROBERT

BURTEN, LILLIAN  
FLORENCE  
Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Le Cercle Français '35, '36



*Good Luck Bill!*  
*Lydia*

CAMILLERI, JOSEPH  
ANTHONY  
Hall Cops '35

CARLSON, DOROTHY  
RAGNHILD  
Registration Aid '35; Or-  
chestra '34, '35, '36; Junior  
Literary Society '35; Sopho-  
more Literary Society '34;  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '34

CARMAN, LYDIA  
MARGARET  
Commercial Club '35, '36;  
President Commercial Club  
'36; Student Council '36

CAROLLO, FRANK ALFRED  
Glee Club '34, '35

CARRUTH, JOAN  
Junior Literary Society '35;  
Registration Aid '34, '35;  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35

CHADWICK, WILLIAM  
HENRY  
Campus Patrol '36; Hall Cops  
'36; Advisory Council '36;  
Class Basketball '34, '35



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Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Band '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Hockey '33, '34, '35; Regis-  
tration Aid '35, '36

CHARKOWICK, OLGA MARY  
Baseball '35, '36; Hockey '36;  
Basketball '36

*Good Luck  
"Bob"*

*Good Luck  
"Butler"  
Artiz*



CHESHIRE, ARTHUR LINCOLN  
Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Football '34, '35; President  
of Freshman Class; President  
of Sophomore Class; Varsity  
"H" Club '35, '36

CHESHIRE, ROBERT ALDEN  
Advisory Council '33, '34;  
Hall Cops '35, '36; Licuten-  
ant Hall Cops '36; Footlight  
Club '36; "Little Women" '36



CHRISTY, ELLEN ELIZABETH  
Commercial Club '34; Sopho-  
more Literary Society '34

CLEARY, EDWARD  
Track '34, '35, '36; Basket-  
ball '34, '35, '36; Varsity  
"H" Club '35, '36; Hall  
Cops '36



CLEARY, HARRIET AGNES  
Radio Club '35; Registration  
Aid '35

CLEGG, VERA DOROTHY  
El Circulo Castellano '35;  
Secretary-Treasurer of El  
Circulo Castellano '36; Ger-  
man Club '35; Vice-President  
German Club '36; Chanti-  
cleer '36



*Sincerely  
Vera*

CLOUGH, Jr., GEORGE WARREN

COBB, WILLIAM STEERS  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35,  
'36



CONNORS, EDWARD FRANCIS  
Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra  
'35, '36

COOKE, MAUREEN DE PAUL  
Vice-President Tupiar Club  
'36; Carpe Diem Sodalitas  
'36; El Circulo Castellano '36;  
Science Club '35



*Ms Beuchel  
Caesar's place  
Cooke*



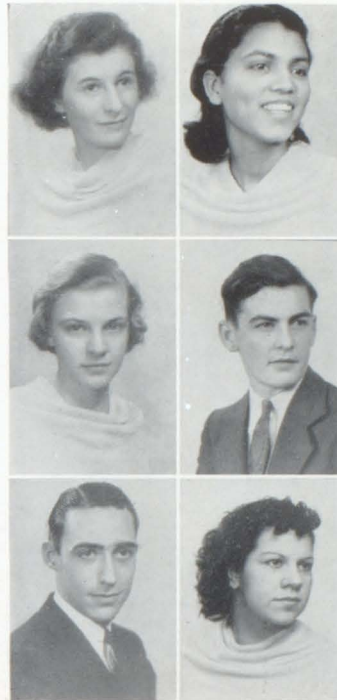
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CRIADO, MARGARET  
ETHEL

Sophomore Literary Society '34; Glee Club '35; Commercial Club '33; Gym Aid '36; Baseball '34

CUFFEY, JEWEL  
PAULINE

Sketch Club '36



DARE, EDITH LYNN

Vice-President Biology Club '34; Usher at Commencement '35; Captain of Basketball '36; Tennis '35, '36; Hockey '34, '35, '36

DEACON, ROBERT  
PATRICK

Philatelic Society '36

DE BARD, EDWARD  
FRANK

DE LILLA, MATILDA

Glee Club '33, '34



DERR, ROBERT HENRY

Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Junior Varsity Football '36; Track '35, '36; Fencing '35, '36

DOMONSKI, VIRGINIA  
CONSTANCE

Library Squad '35; Commercial Club '34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35

DORWIN, ELIZABETH  
SPENCER

Carpe Diem Sodalitas '34 '35; Sophomore Literary Society '34; Secretary of Sophomore Class '34; Biology Club '34; Science Club '34

DOYLE, MURIEL PATRICIA

Vice-President Pen and Ink Club '36; President Student Council '36; Chief of Girls' Service Squad '36; Patriot '35; Tennis '34, '35, '36

DROESCH, JR., GEORGE  
LEWIS

Varsity Basketball '35, '36

EDELSTEIN, GERTRUDE

Commercial Club '35; Junior Literary Society '35; Junior Secretaries '36; Registration Aid '35



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*Survived  
Jean  
Gladys*



*"Margie"*

ELLERBROOK, JEAN  
Advisory Council '36; Science Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Biology Club '34, '35, '36; German Club '35, '36; Junior Literary Society '35

FAGAN, ALICE MAY

FAUR, HARRIET MATHILDA  
Glee Club '33; Basketball '35; Junior Secretaries '36; Commercial Club '36

FLANNERY, LILLIAN CAROL  
Patriot Staff '35; Colonial '35; Flower Girl at Commencement '35; Chanticleer '36; Junior Secretaries '36

FOLTZ, MARJORIE EVA  
Editor-in-Chief of Chanticleer '36; Patriot '35, '36; Student Council '36; Flower Girl at Commencement '35; Advisory Council '34, '36

FREDLUND, HOWARD VICTOR  
Football '35; Hall Cops '34, '35; Advisory Council '36; Glee Club '35, '36



FRENCHUK, BLANCHE  
Treasurer of Commercial Club '36; Colonial '35; Glee Club '33, '35, '36; Registration Aid '34, '35

FRIEDRICH, FRANCES HENRIETTA  
Library Staff '36; History Club '36



*Frances  
Henrietta*

FUCHS, LESLIE MORRIS  
Basketball '33, '34, '35; Hall Cops '36

GEHLEN, JR., WILLIAM JOHN  
Secretary of Freshman Class '34; Tennis '35, '36; Tupiar Club '35, '36; Biology Club '36; Basketball, J.V. '36



*William  
John*

GEHRIG, MARY ELIZABETH  
President Carpe Diem Sodality '36; Varsity Tennis '36; Usher at Commencement '35; Pen and Ink Club '35, '36; Colonial '35

GERTISSER, ROSE EILEEN  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36



*Rose  
Eileen*



# COLONIAL 1936

GIGANTI, ADELINE JANE  
Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Basketball '35; Baseball '34

GILBERT, ROBERT EDWIN  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36;  
Hall Cops '36



GILBERTI, LAURA  
SHIRLEY

Footlight Club '35, '36;  
Senior Girls' Office Squad  
'36; Hockey '33, '34, '35,  
'36; Basketball '35, '36;  
Sophomore Literary Society  
'34

GODWIN, ANNA LOUISE

GOEPHERT, JR., VICTOR  
HUGO

GOODALE, ROBERT  
MULFORD

Advertising Squad '35; Hall  
Cops '34; History C Club '35



GOODMAN, ROBERT  
SIDNEY  
Hall Cops '35

GRAF, JR., JOHN

Tupiar Club '36; Carpe  
Diem Sodalitas '36; Campus  
Patrol '36; Science Club '36;  
Hall Cops '35

*Luick Jack*

GRAMS, ARTHUR HENRY  
Campus Patrol '36

GREY, CLARK

History C Club '36; Hall  
Cops '34, '35

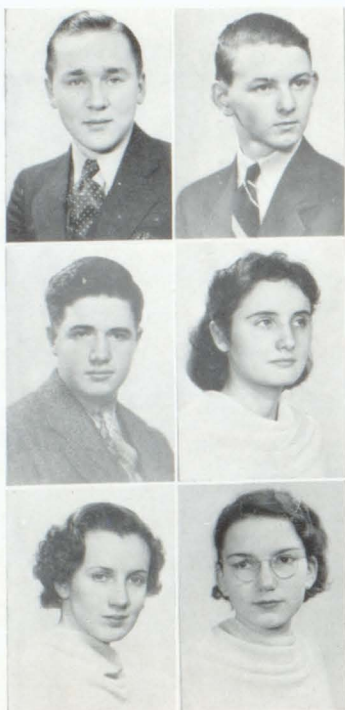
GROSSER, HERBERT  
GEORGE

GUIDA, AMERICUS

Radio Club '34, '35, '36;  
President of Science Club  
'36; Colonial '35; Chanticleer  
'36



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GUNDERSON, ROY CARL  
Biology Club '35

HAAREN, CRAIG  
FORDYCE

Advisory Council '34; Co-Captain Cheer Leaders '34, '35, '36; Secretary of Philatelic Society '35, '36; Colonial '35, '36; Tennis Team '35, '36

HACKETT, WILLIAM  
HENRY  
Patriot '35, '36; Pentagon '35, '36; Usher at Commencement '35; Vice-President Student Council '36; Editor-in-Chief of the Patriot '36

HAEHL, MADELINE  
Pen and Ink Club '36; Tupiar Club '36; Student Council '36; Registration Aid '35; President of Le Cercle Français '36

HAGAN, BERNADETTE  
LORETTA  
Commercial Club '33; Glee Club '33

HAGERER, PEARL  
ELIZABETH  
Science Club '36; Glee Club '35, '36

*To a good glass of beer  
I can admit  
I'm a good  
hair*



HAIGHT, DOROTHY  
KEENEN  
President Pen and Ink Club '36; Colonial '35; Treasurer of Freshman Class '33; Library Staff '35; "Little Women" '36

HALL, BOND  
MULLIKEN  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36; Usher at Senior Play '36; Track '34, '35



*Best of luck  
to every  
center of the  
universe*  
HARRIGAN, JR.,  
ARTHUR W.  
Treasurer of Student Council '36; President Pentagon '36; Hall Cops '35, '36; Debating Club '34, '35; Patriot '36

HARRIS, CLEVELAND  
ARTHUR  
Advisory Council '35; Treasurer History C Club '36; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36; Tupiar Club '36



HARVEY, RAYMOND  
FRANCIS  
Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36

HAYDEN, QUEENIE  
PATRICIA  
Treasurer of Le Cercle Français '36; Tupiar Club '36; History C Club '36; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '34; Junior Literary Society '35



*Shubert*

# COLONIAL 1936

HEIDER, GEORGE ROBERT

HENKEL, PAUL PHILIP

President of Junior Class '35;  
President of Senior Class '36;  
Captain of Tennis Team '35;  
Pentagon '34, '35; Treasurer  
of Sophomore Class '33



HEROLD, CHARLES

HEUER, GERTRUDE  
MARIE

Glee Club '34, '35, '36



HILLMANN, MARGARET  
MARY

HILMAR, FRED E.

Science Club '35, '36; Radio  
Club '35, '36; Pentagon '36



*To a fool,  
Fred*



HMIELENSKI, ALICE  
VALERIA

Commercial Club '35, '36;  
Patriot '36; Glee Club '34,  
'35, '36; Registration Aid '35

HOERMAN, DOROTHY  
PAULINE

Le Cercle Français '36



HOERMAN, KATHERINE  
BETTY

Le Cercle Français '36; Junior  
Secretaries '36

HOFFMAN, GRACE  
GLADYS

Patriot '35, '36; Chanticleer  
'36; Flower Girl at Com-  
mencement '35; Advisory  
Council '35



HOLDEN, JR., FRANCIS  
WILLIAM

El Circulo Castellano '35;  
Football '34; Track '32, '33

HOMOWITZ, BERNARD

Pentagon '35, '36; Secretary  
of Pentagon '36; Chanticleer  
'35, '36; Associate Editor of  
Chanticleer '36; Patriot '35,  
'36

*35 To a horse's hand down  
Bill Holden*



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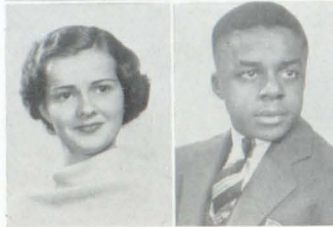
HUBBELL, FISK  
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Band '36

HUDSON, RICHARD  
ALBERT  
Band '34, '35, '36; Hall Cops  
'35; Tupiar Club '35, '36;  
Science Club '36; Treasurer  
of Science Club '36



HUGHES, MARY  
MARGARET  
Treasurer Pen and Ink Club  
'36; Footlight Club '36; Li-  
brary Staff '35; Carpe Diem  
Sodalitas '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Senior Girls' Service Squad  
'36

HUMIENSKI, JEAN  
ELEANORE  
Glee Club '33



HUNTER, ELIZABETH  
JANE  
Le Cercle Français '36

HUNTER, JAMES E.



ISAAC, CLAUDE ALBERT  
Business Manager of Patriot  
'36; Chanticleer '35, '36;  
Patriot '35, '36; Tupiar Club  
'36; Hall Cops '35, '36

JACOBUS, DAVID  
STYMUS  
Stage Staff "Little Women"



*From me  
not to mind  
Dino*

JACOBUS, JANE EDEN  
Treasurer Junior Literary So-  
ciety '35; Vice-President Art  
Club '36; Senior Girls' Serv-  
ice Squad '36

JACKSON, FREDERIC H.  
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Sci-  
ence Club '33



JAEGER, LORRAINE  
DOROTHEA  
Hockey '33, '34; Registration  
Aid '35, '36; Library Staff  
'35, '36

JANTZ, CHARLES PHILLIP





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JENKINSON, WILLIAM  
HENRY  
Tupiar Club '35; Orchestra  
'34, '35, '36; Hall Cops '35

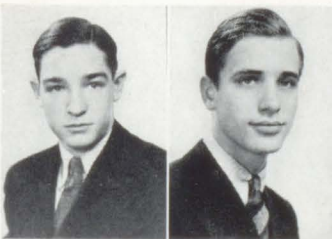
JENNINGS, FRANCES  
KATHERINE  
Commercial Club '36; History  
C Club '36; Gym Aid '36

KAPLERCHUK, ALICE  
Commercial Club '34, '36;  
Chanticleer '35, '36

KATTERFELD, THOMAS  
CARL  
Science Club '36; Glee Club  
'35, '36; Campus Patrol '36;  
Tupiar Club '36; History C  
Club '36

KATZ, STANLEY  
Chanticleer '35, '36; Phila-  
telic Society, '33, '34, '35,  
'36; Pentagon '36; Track '35,  
'36; Patriot '36

KELLER, JR., GEORGE W.  
Hall Cops '35, '36; Assembly  
Squad '35, '36



KELLEY, CHARLES  
HAMILTON  
Class Basketball '35

KENDRICK, ALBERT  
THOMAS  
Varsity "H" Club '35; Base-  
ball '33, '34



KENT, ELIZABETH  
WILLIAMS  
Le Cercle Français '33, '34;  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '33,  
'34; Registration Aid '35

KEYES, DOROTHY  
ELIZABETH  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas Club  
'34; Junior Literary Society  
'35; Basketball '35



KIERYCH, MARY FRANCES  
Commercial Club '34, '35;  
Junior Secretaries '35; Flower  
Girl at Commencement '35

KIRCHMER, DOROTHY  
CATHERINE  
Senior Girls' Service Squad  
'36; Commercial Club '36;  
Registration Aid '35



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KLEIN, FRANCES  
MILDRED  
German Club '35, '36



KLUG, ANITA JOHANNA  
Glee Club '34, '35, '36;  
Hockey '36



KNIPE, JULIA VIRGINIA  
Hockey '32

KLEINE, HAROLD  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '33,  
'36; Pentagon '35, '36; Bi-  
ological Research Society '35;  
Patriot '36; Tupiar Club '35,  
'36

KMETZ, STEPHEN  
Track '33

KOEHL, RUTH A.  
Advisory Council '34; Glee  
Club '33, '34, '35



KOLLET, EVA ROSE  
Chanticleer '34, '35; Com-  
mercial Club '33, '34, '35

KOOPMANN, HAROLD  
WOODROW  
Baseball '35, '36; Junior  
Varsity Football '35, '36;  
Chanticleer '36



KOPPENHOFER, WARREN  
THOMAS  
Glee Club '34, '35; Hall  
Cops '35; Chanticleer '36;  
Campus Patrol '36; "Little  
Women" '36

KOTZE, FRIEDA  
ELEANOR  
Advisory Council '35



KOWALSKY, JULIA  
Commercial Club '36; Senior  
Girls' Service Squad '36

LAKE, KATHRYN ANNA  
Sophomore Literary Society  
'34; Glee Club '34; History C  
Club '36; Hockey '34, '35, '36



*Warren*



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LAUBER, JOHN GEORGE  
Orchestra '32, '33; Band '32,  
'33; Campus Patrol '36;  
Basketball '35, '36

LECHNER, JEWELL  
THEODORA  
Glee Club '34, '35, '36

*Best Wishes  
"Johnny"*



LEGGE, GRACE  
CHARLOTTE  
Advisory Council '35; Regis-  
tration Aid '36; History C  
Club '36

LEININGER, ROBERT  
HENRY  
Glee Club '35, '36; Orches-  
tra '36



LEONARD, JEANNETTE  
ANN  
Baseball '35, '36; Commercial  
Club '36

LESTER, LOUISE  
DOROTHY  
Commercial Club '36; Class  
Basketball '33



LEVIE, EDNA MAE  
Glee Club '34, '35, '36;  
Registration Aid '35

LEVINE, IRVING A.  
Freshman Track Manager '33;  
Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Band  
'33, '34, '35, '36; Hall Cops  
'35, '36; History Club '36



LEVY, SELMA  
Patriot '35; Advertising  
Manager of Patriot '36; Art  
Club '34, '35; El Circulo  
Castellano '34, '35; Flower  
Girl at Commencement '35

LOEFFLER, GENEVIEVE  
ELLEN  
German Club '35



LOSON, ELEANOR MARIE  
President of Art Club '36;  
Chanticleer '35; Student  
Council '36; Advisory Council  
'36

MAGNUSON, HELENE  
THERESE  
El Circulo Castellano '36;  
Orchestra '35, '36

*Best of Luck  
Eleanor*



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MAGUIRE, CATHERINE ELLEN  
Glee Club '35, '36; Commercial Club '36; Junior Secretaries '36

MAIER, JOHN  
Sketch Club '34, '35, '36; Colonial '35, '36; Chanticleer '35; Advertising Squad '34, '35; Orchestra '35

MALANCHUK, MICHAEL

MANNIE, RUTH LEVERETT

Senior Girls' Service Squad '36; Colonial '35; Head Usher at Commencement '35; Sophomore Literary Society '34; Class Basketball '33, '34

MANOIOVICH, MELANIE MARGARET

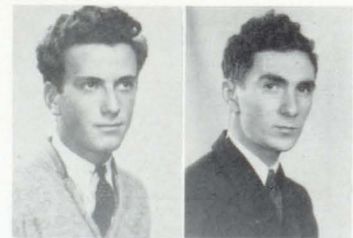
MANOIOVICH, OLGA LOUISE

German Club '35; Hockey '35



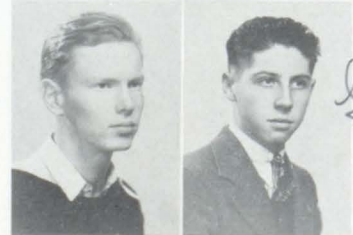
MARCKIOLI, JULIUS  
History C Club '36

MARINO, JR., JOSEPH ANTHONY  
El Circulo Castellano '35, '36; Track '34, '35, '36



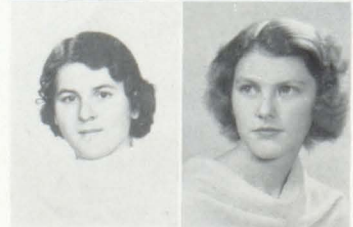
MARX, JR., HARRY JOSEPH  
Hall Cops '35, '36; Cheer Leaders '35, '36; Tupiar Club '36; Advisory Council '36; Assembly Squad '36

MATTHEWS, JR., IRVING A.  
Tupiar Club '36



MATWICZUK, MARY  
Glee Club '34, '35, '36

MAURE, BARBARA BURDICK  
Associate Editor of Colonial '35; President Footlight Club '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '36; Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36; Pen and Ink Club '35, '36



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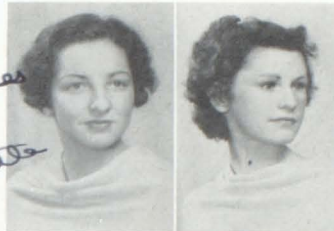
MAYER, JEANNETTE  
ADELAIDE

Footlight Club '36; Secretary  
Art Club '35, '36; Junior  
Literary Society '35; Carpe  
Diem Sodalitas '35; Le Cercle  
Français '35

McCAULEY, ELIZABETH  
ROSE

Commercial Club '35; Glee  
Club '33

*Best wishes  
always,  
Jeannette*



McDONOUGH, VINCENT  
JOHN

Hall Cops '36

*Vincent  
McDonough*

McKAY, ELLIOTT  
History C Club '36



McKEON, ROBERT  
GEORGE

Hall Cops '35, '36; Track  
'34, '35, '36; Chapel Squad  
'36; Lieutenant Hall Cops  
'36

McKINLEY, BLOSSOM S.

Sophomore Literary Society  
'34; Junior Literary Society  
'35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas  
'34, '35; Senior Girls' Service  
Squad '36; Colonial '35



*Best wishes  
Blossom*



McLAUGHLIN, WALTER  
EDWARD

McNAUGHTON, THERESA  
Patriot '36; Commercial Club  
'36; Glee Club '34, '35



MOLLINEAUX, MARJORY  
ANN

Head Diploma Girl '35;  
President Art Club '34, '35;  
Senior Girls' Service Squad  
'36; Colonial '36; Advisory  
Council '35, '36

MONGELLO, THOMAS



MONROE, FLORENCE  
MYRTLE

Commercial Club '36

MONTKOWSKI, FLORENCE  
FRANCES

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '34

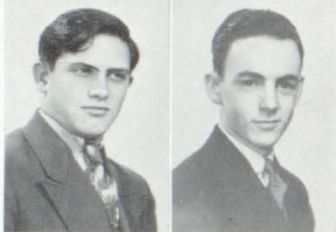


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MOOSEBURGER, DOROTHY  
HATTIE  
Glee Club '34, '35, '36

MORALES, CLAUDIA



MORGES, CLARENCE  
ALBERT  
Football '34, '35, '36; Varsity "H" Club '35, '36

MOTT, WILLIAM LEWIS  
Hall Cops '35; Lieutenant of Hall Cops '36; Assembly Squad '36



MOYSE, FREDERICK  
CHESTER  
Band Master '35; Orchestra '34, '35; Hall Cops '34, '35; Vice-President History C Club '35; Student Council '35

MUIR, JR., ROBERT  
CONDIT  
Hall Cops '35, '36; Secretary Debating Club '34; Cheer Leaders '34, '35; History C Club '36



MULLEN, BARBARA  
BRANCH  
Footlight Club '36; Colonial '35; Chanticleer '36; "Little Women" '36

MURCOTT, CHARLES  
EDWARD  
President El Circulo Castellano '36; Student Council '36; Tupiar Club '36; Advisory Council '36; Hall Cops '36



MURPHY, JUNE MARIE  
Junior Secretaries '36

MYERS, EDNA LILLIAN  
History C Club '36; Commercial Club '36



MYERS, GEORGE JOSEPH  
Campus Patrol '36; G.O. Representative '34, '35

NEMETH, EUGENE  
Football '34, '35, '36



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NEUFFER, ROBERT  
PRESTON

Assembly Squad '33; Varsity  
Football '35; Patriot '35, '36;  
Chanticleer '34; "Little  
Women" '36

NEUS, CHARLES HENRY

Band '34, '35, '36; Hall Cops  
'35, '36; German Club '35



NOON, GEORGE DONALD

Advisory Council '34, '35;  
Hall Cops '35, '36

OBERG, REGINA

Hockey '36



O'BRIEN, JOHN

O'CONNELL, JOHN  
JOSEPH

Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35,  
'36; Tupiar Club '36; Tennis  
'35, '36; Vice-President Phi-  
latelic Society '36



*John*



O'DONNELL, WILBUR  
JOSEPH

OLIVER, BERTRAM  
BROWN

*Best of luck  
Best Oliver*



OLSEN, OLIVE KATHLEEN  
Registration Aid '35

OLSON, VERNON ARTHUR  
Colonial '34; Patriot '35;  
President of Tupiar Club '35;  
Secretary of Student Council  
'35; Hall Cops '34, '35



O'NEILL, JOHN J.  
Football '35

ORFORD, DOROTHY MAE  
Le Cercle Français '34; Carpe  
Diem Sodalitas '34



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*Don't smell any more  
cocks!!  
Luck to Bill  
Hir*



**PAINTER, VIRGINIA**  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Diploma Girl at Commence-  
ment '35; Footlight Club '35,  
'36; Secretary of Junior Lit-  
erary Society '35; Art Club  
'35

**PARSONS, VIRGINIA**  
Biology Club '36; Commer-  
cial Club '36; Basketball '36;  
Science Club '36

*Tom Pashchak*



**PASHCHAK, THOMAS**  
Football '35; Varsity "H"  
Club '36

**PASTERNAK, HAROLD  
NATHAN**  
Orchestra '33, '34



**PASTERNAK, ROSE**  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36;  
Library Staff '35, '36; Junior  
Literary Society '35; Sopho-  
more Literary Society '34;  
Debating Club '35

**PAULSON, VIRGINIA  
HENRIETTE**  
Glee Club '33; Commercial  
Club '35



**PENOYER, HELEN  
EL ZABETH**  
Junior Literary Society '35;  
Sophomore Literary Society  
'34; Senior Girls' Service  
Squad '36; Registration Aid  
'36; Tupiar Club '36

**PETRY, JOHN D.**  
Band '35, '36; Vice-President  
Pentagon '35, '36; Secretary  
Senior Class '36; Assistant  
Chief Hall Cops '36; Tupiar  
Club '36



*Penny*

**PFEIFFER, GRACE A.**  
Sophomore Literary Society  
'34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35

**PECORARO, MARIO  
JOSEPH**  
Biology Club '36



**PILGRIM, JOYCE ANNETTE**  
Footlight Club '36; Chanti-  
cleer '36; Registration Aid  
'35; Sophomore Literary So-  
ciety '34; Junior Literary So-  
ciety '35

**PILLER, JOSEPH  
NICHOLAS**  
Philatelic Society '36



*Joe  
Piller*





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PLANDER, MILLICENT  
MYRTLE

Pen and Ink Club '35; Carpe  
Diem Sodalitas '35, '36; Or-  
chestra '36

POHLE, ROSEMARIE  
HELEN

Glee Club '33; German Club  
'35, '36; Commercial Club  
'36; Registration Aid '35



PORTER, MARGARET

Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35;  
Baseball '35, '36; Hockey '35,  
'36; Basketball '35, '36

POTTER, EDNA F.



POWELL, ISIDORE

Hall Cops '35, '36; Fencing  
Club '35; History C Club '36;  
Glee Club '35

POWERS, JEAN  
ELIZABETH

Assistant Chief Senior Girls'  
Service Squad '36; Vice-Presi-  
dent Sophomore Class '34;  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Treasurer of Senior Class  
'36; Hockey '34, '35, '36



PROKOPCHUK, PAUL  
Science Club '36; Radio Club  
'35, '36

PROKOPCHUK, WILLIAM  
LAWRENCE



PUMA, ANGELINA  
Commercial Club '35;  
Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36;  
Manager Basketball '36; Bas-  
ketball '34, '35; Baseball '35,  
'36

PURVES, JAMES O.  
Hall Cops '36; Glee Club '36



QUANTRELL, WILLIAM  
Patriot '35, '36; Orchestra  
'33, '34, '35, '36; Hall Cops  
'35, '36; Band '35, '36; His-  
tory C Club '36

RAAB, MARIAN MARIE  
Treasurer Junior Secretaries  
'36; Varsity Hockey '36; Glee  
Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Or-  
chestra '34, '35; Baseball '34



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READYOFF, JANE AGNES  
MERCIA

Vice-President of Commercial Club '36; Sophomore Literary Society '34; Footlight Club '36; Chief of Flower Girls '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad '35

REDFIELD, JR., DANIEL  
SMITH

Advisory Council '34; Hall Cops '34



REDMOND, MARY  
FRANCES

Commercial Club '35, '36; Registration Aid '36

REES, HARRIS LINTON

Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '35



REINHARD, JENETTE  
CARYLENE

Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Art Club '34, '35

RICE, CHARLES LESTER

Patriot '35; Radio Club '35, '36; Science Club '36; History C Club '36; Campus Patrol '36



RICHTER, EVELYN  
ESTELLE

Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Hockey '36; Sketch Club '35, '36; Junior Secretaries '36; Registration Aid '35

RICKERBY, MABEL EDITH

Junior Literary Society '35; Basketball '34, '35, '36



*Mabel*

RICHTER, ROBERT ROY

Football '34, '35

ROCCHIO, CARMEN J.

Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Hall Cops '35, '36



*Bob Richter*

RODEMAN, GEORGE  
LEWIS

Tennis '35, '36; Varsity Basketball '35, '36; Varsity "H" Club '36

RODRIGUEZ, ALVA  
WOODROW

Track '35, '36; Varsity "H" Club '36; Philatelic Society Club '33



*Bob of Jack Lewis*  
*Bob of Jack Lewis*  
*Alva Rodriguez*



# COLONIAL 1936

ROGERS, JAMES  
WOODROW

Secretary of Advisory Council '36; Track '35

ROGOWSKI, MARY  
CHRISTINA



RONNERMANN,  
FREDERICK WILLIAM

Chanticleer '35; Campus Patrol '36

ROSENSTEIN, BETTY

Sophomore Literary Society '33; Junior Literary Society '34; Hockey '33, '34; El Circulo Castellano '32, '33, '34; Patriot '34, '35



RYAN, GEORGIANA  
MARILYN

Sophomore Literary Society '34; Flower Girl at Commencement '35; Art Club '35; Footlight Club '36; Le Cercle Français '35

SABIA, JAMES VINCENT

*Love  
Kisses  
Pudge*



SAMUELSEN, EDITH E.  
Editor-in-Chief of Colonial '35; Vice-President of Senior Class '36; Treasurer of Junior Class '35; Pen and Ink Club '35, '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '36

SAUNDERS, RAYMOND  
BURNELL

Hall Cops '35, '36; Campus Patrol '36; Orchestra '33, '34

*Best wishes  
"Bob"*

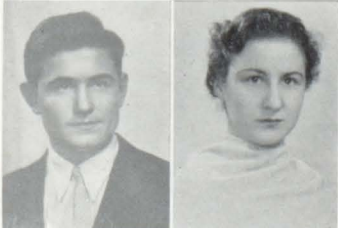
*Paul*



SCAMMON, PAUL  
Science Club '31

SCHIERBAUM, ROBERT  
LOUIS

President Philatelic Society '34, '35; Colonial '35; Hall Cops '35, '36; Cafeteria Squad '34, '35; Student Council '34, '35



SCHILL, MAYNARD  
ALLEN  
Baseball '34, '35, '36; Varsity "H" Club '35, '36

SCHLAPP, GLADYS  
ANNETTE  
History C Club '36

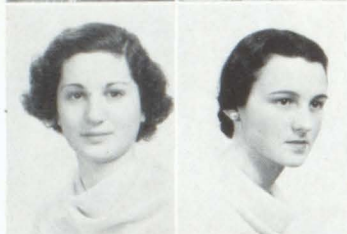


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SCHMIDT, GEORGE  
ERNEST  
Pentagon '36; Assembly  
Squad '36

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES  
FREDRICK



SCHNEIDER, ROSLYN  
SEENA  
Junior Literary Society '35;  
Sophomore Literary Society  
'34; El Circulo Castellano  
'34, '35; Junior Secretaries  
'36; Registration Aid '36

SCHNEZ, MARY HELEN  
Glee Club '33, '34; History  
Club '36; Junior Secretaries  
'36



SCHRADER, GERTRUDE  
MARIE  
Vice-President Junior Liter-  
ary Society '35; Flower Girl  
at Commencement '35; Soph-  
omore Literary Society '34;  
Senior Girls' Service Squad  
'36; Registration Aid '35

SCHUMACHER, ROBERT  
FRANK



SCHWANINGER, DORIS  
EVELYN  
Tennis '35; Captain of Ten-  
nis '36; Hockey '35; Basket-  
ball '35; Carpe Diem Sodal-  
itas '36

SEAMAN, FLOYD  
JOHN  
Hall Cops '34, '35



*"Always  
Swanil"*

SEERY, CATHERINE  
JOSEPHINE  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35,  
'36; Le Cercle Français '35;  
Art Club '34

SEERY, JOHN HENRY  
Hall Cops '35, '36



*Sincerely  
John*

SEGEL, RUTH MYRTLE  
Basketball '36; Hockey '35;  
Baseball '36; Junior Secre-  
taries '36

SEMEN, FLORA  
Registration Aid '35



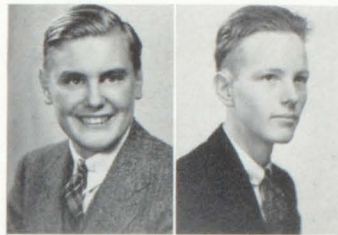
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SEMKE, FREDERICK  
HENRY

Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; History C Club '35

SETTLE, EDWARD  
RICHARD

Hall Cops '35



SETZER, HENRY A.

SHACKMUT, SONIA  
Commercial Club '36



SHEECKUTZ, WILLIAM  
ANTHONY

Science Club '36

SHEKAILO, HARRY

Fencing Club '35, '36; Sketch Club '36; Science Club '36; Radio Club '36



*Best wishes to a lucky year!*



SIERKS, EDWARD  
FREDERICK  
Pentagon '35, '36; Assembly Squad '36; Science Club '36; Biology Club '36; History C Club '36

SIGMAN, HILDA  
Library Staff '36; Le Cercle Français '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35, '36; Junior Literary Society '35

*Best wishes Hilda*



SILIPO, ANTHONY  
ALFRED  
Radio Club '36; Campus Patrol '36

SMITH, ANNETTE  
VERONICA  
Junior Literary Society '35; Art Club '35; Diploma Girl '35; Commercial Club '36



SMITH, BERNARD ALOIS  
Biology Club '36; Tupiar Club '36; Vice-President Debating Club '35; Hall Cops '35, '36

SMITH, CONSTANCE  
MADELINE



# 1936 COLONIAL



*Sincerely,  
Stanley C. Smith*

SMITH, EVELYN  
ELIZABETH  
Hockey '34, '35, '36; Debat-  
ing Club '34; Patriot '35, '36;  
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36

SMITH, HELENE MARION  
Le Cercle Français '35; Tu-  
piar Club '35; Glee Club '33,  
'34, '35

SMITH, STANLEY  
CLARENCE  
Debating Club (Jamaica) '32;  
Hobby Club (Marquand) '33;  
German Club '35, '36; Hall  
Cops '35, '36

SMITH, WILLIAM  
FRANCIS  
Pentagon '36; Hall Cops '36

SPRAGUE, CLARENCE  
VANDEWATER  
Cheer Leaders '35, '36; Hall  
Cops '36

SPULLER, GEORGE  
CONRAD



STANDING, ROBERT  
CHARLES  
Football '34, '35; Varsity "H"  
Club '35, '36; Track '33

STEEG, JAMES RICHARD  
Cheer Leaders '36; Lieutenant  
Hall Cops '36; Treasurer of  
Footlight Club '36; Glee Club  
'33, '34, '35, '36; Colonial '35



*Best wishes  
Jim*

STEEL, JEAN  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
President of Le Cercle Fran-  
çais '35; Patriot Staff '35,  
'36; Senior Girls' Service  
Squad '36

STEPHAN, JOHN  
RUDOLPH



STEWART, DOROTHY  
ANNA  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Vice-President El Circulo  
Castellano '36; Advisory  
Council '33, '36; Registra-  
tion Aid '34, '35; Orchestra  
'35, '36

STEWART, JANE  
KEATING PATERSON  
Registration Staff '35



*Jane  
Stewart*



# COLONIAL 1936

STILLMAN, GLADYS  
EVELYN

Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Science Club '36; El Circulo  
Castellano '35

STRELLER, MARTHA  
CLARICE

STROMSVOLD, LOUISE  
Art Club '35; Registration  
Aid '35; Commercial Club  
'36; History C Club '36

STRATOS, STRATOS  
PAUL

Hall Cops '35, '36; Cafeteria  
Squad '36; Commercial Club  
'35

STROH, MILDRED  
ELIZABETH

Secretary of Pen and Ink  
Club '35, '36; Usher at Com-  
mencement '35; President of  
Junior Literary Society '35;  
Senior Girls' Service Squad  
'36; Secretary Junior Class  
'35

STRYKER, ELEANOR  
CATHERINE

Hockey '34, '35; Captain of  
Hockey Team '36; Junior  
Secretaries '36



SUKMANOWSKY,  
JAROSLAU  
Pentagon '36; Band '35, '36

SWIATEK, ERWIN  
ALFRED  
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Or-  
chestra '33, '34, '35; Hall  
Cops '35, '36; El Circulo  
Castellano '34, '35; Radio  
Club '36

SYMANSKY, TERRY E.  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '34,  
'35, '36; Advisory Council  
'35; Senior Girls' Service  
Squad '36; Hockey '34, '35,  
'36; Basketball '34, '35, '36

SWANSON, ELVIRA  
ELINORE  
Glee Club '33; Assistant  
Chief Junior Secretaries '35

SYKES, ANNE  
Colonial '35, '36; Advisory  
Council '34; Registration Aid  
'34; Flower Girl at Com-  
mencement '35

THOMSON, JR., ALEC  
NICOL  
Pentagon '35, '36; Chief of  
Hall Cops '36; Hall Cops  
'35; Chapel Squad '36; Track  
'35, '36

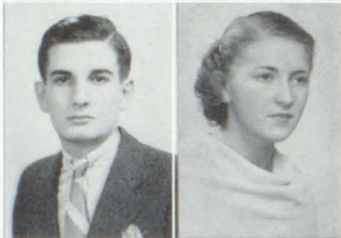


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TIEDEMAN, MADELINE  
ANN  
Art Club '33, '34, '35; Junior  
Secretaries '36; Commercial  
Club '36

TIEFEL, JEANETTE



TOMPKINS, LEROY  
EDWIN  
Chanticleer '36; Advisory  
Council '36

TREPPKE, DORIS CLAIR  
Glee Club '34, '35; Junior  
Literary Society '35



TRESTKA, FRANK

TROUVE, BETTY AGNES  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '32;  
Glee Club '32



TUCK, RITA MARY  
Commercial Club '36; Le  
Cercle Français '36

UHSE, ANNA DOROTHY



*Very Sincerely  
Marie*  
UZMANN, MARIE  
ANTOINETTE  
Art Club '35, '36; Commer-  
cial Club '34, '35; Flower  
Girl at Commencement '35

VALENTINE, DEAN  
Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Band  
'32, '33, '34, '35; Manager  
Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35;  
Hall Cops '34, '35; Advisory  
Council '35



VINT, DUDLEY JOHN  
Hall Cops '35, '36

VOLKMAN, LENORE  
Library Staff '35; Patriot  
(Manager of Circulation) '36;  
Junior Literary Society '35;  
Student Council '36; Sopho-  
more Literary Society '34





# COLONIAL 1936

VOLLMER, FRED WILLIAM  
Football '36

WALDHAUSER, MILDRED  
CATHERINE

Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Literary Editor of Handbook  
'36; Colonial '35; Senior  
Girls' Service Squad '36;  
Student Council '36



WALENCIS, LOUISE  
AGNES

WALICK, ALICE J. V.

Footlight Club '35, '36; Co-  
lonial '35; Junior Secretaries  
'36; Commercial Club '36;  
Flower Girl at Commence-  
ment '35



*Alice  
Walick.*

WALKER, GLADYS LAURA  
Pen and Ink Club '35, '36;  
Colonial '35; Carpe Diem  
Sodalitas '34, '35; Sopho-  
more Literary Club '34; Li-  
brary Staff '35

WALKER, HELEN



*Gladys*



WALSH, ELEANOR MARIE  
Art Club '34; Advisory  
Council '35

WATSON, THELMA IRENE  
Commercial Club '36



WECKERLE, MYRTLE  
Secretary Commercial Club  
'36; History C Club '36; Base-  
ball '32, '33; Basketball '32,  
'33; Junior Secretaries '36

WELTMAN, PHILIP  
BENJAMIN  
Pentagon '35, '36; Tupiar  
Club '35, '36; El Circulo  
Castellano '34



WENDOLKOWSKI,  
EUGENE STANLEY  
Science Club '36; Glee Club  
'33; Band '33, '34; Orches-  
tra '34; Tupiar Club '36

WESELOH, HENRY JOHN  
Varsity "H" Club '35, '36

*Good  
Luck  
Henry  
Weselow*



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WHALEY, KATHERINE HARRIS  
Carpe Diem Sodality '35, '36; Le Cercle Français '36

WIEGAND, EVA  
Gym Aid '36



WIESENDANGER, ELSIE  
*Good Girls*  
Basketball '33, '34; Hockey '33, '34  
*Calvin Williams*

WILLIAMS, CALVIN  
Football '35, '36; Captain of Fencing Club '35, '36; Pentagon '35; President of Advisory Council '35; Colonial '34



WINDING, WILLIAM ALBERT

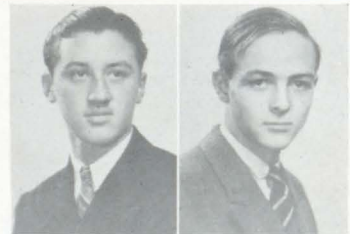
WLADYKA, JOHN

*Wesley*



WOLOS, JOHN ALEXANDER  
Orchestra '34, '35, '36

WOOD, ROBERT BLOMÉN  
Circulation Manager of Chanticleer '36; Science Club '34, '35; Philatelic Society '36



WOOD, STANLEY CHARLES

WSZOLEK, STANLEY JOSEPH



WUBBENHORST, ANNA MARGARET  
Commercial Club '36; El Circulo Castellano '35; Band '34, '35, '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36

WULFING, MADELINE FRANCES  
Sophomore Literary Society '34; History C Club '36; Baseball '33, '34; Junior Secretaries '36



*Best Wishes "Aurora"*



# COLONIAL 1936

ZAGAJA, FLORENCE  
SOPHIA

Commercial Club '36

ZELLER, DOROTHY  
THERESA

Colonial '35; Pen and Ink  
'35, '36; Chief of Junior Sec-  
retaries '36; Handbook '36;  
Registration Aid '35



ZIEGLER, LORETTA  
ANTOINETTE

El Circulo Castellano '36;  
History C Club '36

ZIPP, JAMES F.

Basketball '36; Baseball '34



ZVIRBLIS, WILLIAM JOHN



## In Memoriam

AUGUST KRAUSS



# 1936 COLONIAL

BAILEY, RONALD CURTISS

Science Club '36  
Glee Club '33

BAUMANN, ROBERT CHARLES

Campus Patrol '36  
Hall Cops '35, '36

BURCHARDS, ROBERT CHARLES

CHARKOWICK, VICTOR

Football '35

DIONISI, CHARLES

EBERIUS, JOSEPH EDMUND

GINSBERG, EVELYN

Pen and Ink Club '36

HEALY, JAMES GERARD

HIGGINS, HARRY A.

Advisory Council '36

PALOUSKY, MARJORIE PHYLLIS

Sophomore Literary Society '34

PROFIS, LAURA

RAE, RUSSELL JAMES

RITCHIE, NICHOLAS

Baseball '34, '35, '36  
Co-captain of Basketball '36  
Basketball '34, '35, '36

SARANT, ALFRED

Freeport High Track '35  
Electrical Research '35

SERVISS, HAROLD M.

SMITH, FRANKLIN ERNEST

Advisory Council '35  
Hall Cops '36



JORDAN, ELIZABETH MILDRED

Pen and Ink Club '34  
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '32, '33  
Science Club '33, '34

KURSHILDGEN, JOHN WESLEY

LESIW, PETER

G. O. Representative '34, '35

LIPNICKEY, LOUIE PETER

LIPNICKI, CHESTER

Hall Cops '35, '36

MALONEY, AGATHA MARIE

MCCONNELL, HAROLD WINSTON

Hall Cops '35, '36

MURRAY, JOHN THOMAS

Track Team '34  
Colonial Staff '35

SMOLENSKI, STEPHEN PAUL

Track '36  
Spanish Club '36

STEINMULLER, HARRY ROBERT

Baseball '32  
Football Manager '32

STENGEL, CHRISTINA MARGARET

Cafeteria '33, '34, '35, '36  
Registration '35

STENGEL, FREDERICK CHARLES

Pentagon '36

SYMANSKY, ALOIS THOMAS

Football '34, '35  
Varsity "H" Club '34, '35

WESTERLUND, GEORGE J.

ZEIHER, FREDERICK WILLIAM

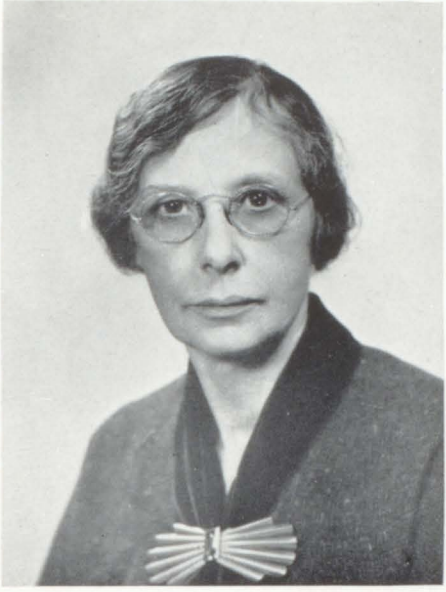


*Peter Lesiw*



Good luck  
Emily Harris

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## JUNIOR CLASS



Miss Gardner *Adviser*



William Steel *President*



Janet Sutliffe *Vice-President*

Jack Bower *Secretary*

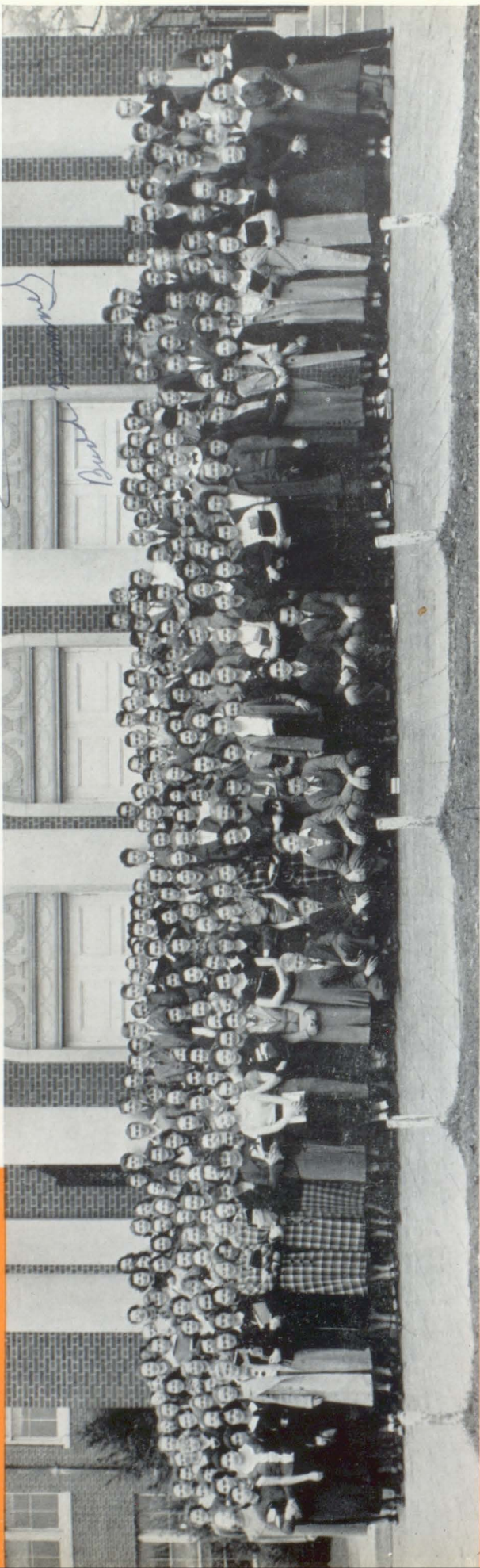


Louis Geisler *Treasurer*



*Inventively yours  
Peter Bower*

Joe Rapp



Fredy F. Schmitt

Charles Bullman Jr.

J. Clayton

Francis E. Brown

JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Mrs. Greenland *Adviser*



Jeffrey Wetrich *President*

Helen McCarron *Vice-President*

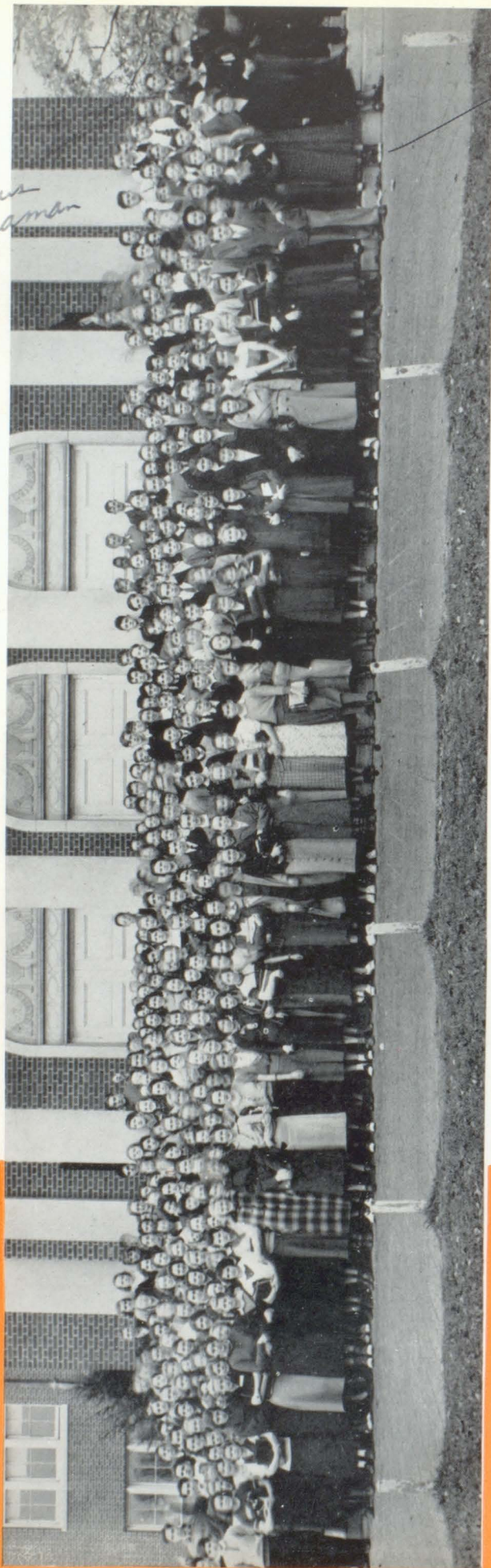


Mary Adams *Secretary*

Robert Knepton *Treasurer*



Bus  
Seaman



always love  
Doris Pausall

To a good crop  
shoots  
Red.

Ely Wood

SOPHOMORE  
CLASS





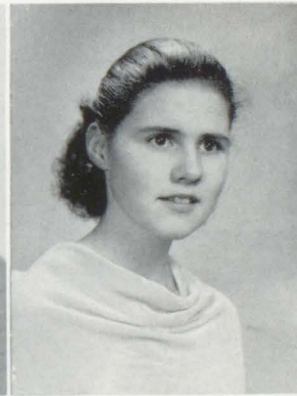
FRESHMAN  
CLASS



Miss Farrior      *Adviser*



William Katz      *President*

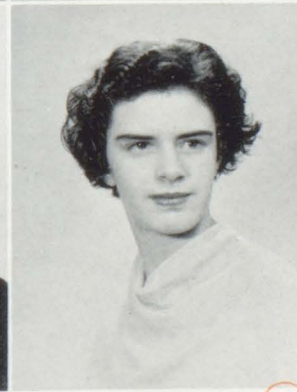


Cora Seabury      *Vice-President*

Robert Franklin      *Secretary*



Mary Archer      *Treasurer*





FRESHMAN  
CLASS

# LITERATURE



## HOW I POISONED THE FAMILY

"Boy, I'm tellin' ya, they were some sneaky bunch!" Tom said. He had just been telling me about a book he'd read; something about a quaint Italian family of the Renaissance period called the Borgias, if I remember correctly. They had a habit of inviting their political enemies to a banquet-of-peace and serving arsenic, or some other tasty chemical morsel, as an appetizer.

I had never before placed myself on a par with such infamous people. Ever since I was old enough to look about, I mixed. What did I mix? Anything! Anything and everything; it didn't matter. As long as I was supplied with a few bowls, a pot, some glasses, and had full access to the kitchen and such things as mustard, vinegar, almond extract, ashes from the furnace, nutmeg and the like, I was perfectly contented. I would mix a dash of this, a couple of drops of that, and a few shakes of stuff, and watch eagerly for results. If nothing happened, I would add a little maple syrup, or anything else within reach, and observe once again. If still there was no reaction, I placed the entire mess on the stove and brought it to a boil. Once, I set an experiment containing a little benzine on the stove and resulting reaction was one of the most spectacular demonstrations of combustion I have ever witnessed. It didn't do much damage, just burned a curtain, but my father, who doesn't appreciate science, administered some undeserved corporal punishment. Since then I have been inclined to agree with people who state that neither capital nor corporal punishment is the proper method to use in dealing with poor, misunderstood criminals, whose crimes may have been as accidental as was mine when I blew a piece out of the furnace with one of the mixtures I had placed in a flowerpot and set in there to cook.

My mixing abilities lead me to the conclusion that I am a born research worker. I could go on and on relating numerous experiments I have conducted, but such is not the subject of this story. All during the time Tom was telling me about those Borgias persons, cold shivers started at the soles of my feet, squirmed up my legs to my spine and trickled thence to the top of my head, causing my hair to stand up in the most peculiar manner, reminiscent, somewhat, of an Indian scalp lock. Even now, if you will examine closely, a few stray locks in the back have the embarrassing tendency to elevate themselves from their companions. I thought nothing of it at the time, but later brooded on it. Those strange shivers were certainly not caused by the gruesomeness of the story; nothing like that had ever happened to me before. "What, then, were they caused by?" I wondered. So I proceeded to psychoanalyze myself and here is the astounding cause I brought out from my sub-conscious mind:

It was a cold, slushy, mid-winter night. The sky was overcast and the wind moaned through the bare branches, making it a perfect night for sinister doings. We were all sitting around the table, mother, dad and myself, in the midst of "slurping" in a bowl of soup. Suddenly dad remarked: "This soup doesn't taste right."

Neither mother nor I could find any fault with it and kept on eating; but dad stopped, sniffed and then groaned: "I feel sick." Then, with a start, I remembered and blurted out: "I think those were the bowls I used with my experiments this afternoon." Mother dropped her spoon and turned a beautiful shade of Nile green. "Tell me, quickly, what did you have in them?"

I was only twelve at the time and consequently I had few real chemicals. My reply must have been something like this, "I mixed some coal, some carbona, rubbing alcohol, sulphur, ammonium chloride, starch, and black shoe polish." By this time, I was feeling quite unhealthy myself, and had a pinkish-black taste in my mouth.

Mother ran into the kitchen shouting about white of egg being good for many poisons. Dad jumped up to the phone to call for the doctor, muttering things about "that damn kid."

After mother had poured a few gallons of egg white down our esophaguses, not excluding her own, dad threw himself limply on the couch rolled his eyes and continued his muttering from where he left off when he was speaking to the doctor's



nurse. Mother paced the floor complaining about a burning sensation in the stomach. I, in my misery, galloped upstairs to the refuge under the bed.

After the eons of time that doctors take when there is an emergency call, had passed, the doctor finally arrived, and I was called down from my retreat to state the ingredients of the poison so that he could properly diagnose the case and prescribe correctly. After he had finished with me, he turned to mother and asked, "Those dishes were washed, I presume?"

Mother, her blood set boiling, by that slight on her abilities as a wife and mother, answered testily, "Of course!"

The doctor then turned to dad, and shot this question at him: "What did you have for lunch to-day?"

"Oysters," he replied with a grimace.

Suddenly, the doctor burst into a fit of laughter. For a moment I thought that my newest discovery, the gas I was keeping in a big milk bottle, had escaped and was affecting his mind, but no, he soon calmed down enough to say, "Mr. Wood, I've warned you about eating oysters. They disagree with your system. There's nothing wrong with your wife or your son; they just imagine they're sick because they thought they ate the remnants of your son's experiment. As for you, you thought the soup tasted strange because those oysters soured your stomach. All you need is some bicarbonate and the will power to stay away from things that upset your stomach, even tho' you like them." Then, with a "Good night," his stomach still shaking with suppressed mirth, he opened the door, staggered down the steps, leaped into his car, and drove off.

*Robert Wood*

## Wading

Brooks seek out and find the loveliest, most secluded spots in the woods. They are the best of guides and the friendliest of companions. I know of no pleasanter adventure than the sheer delight of following a lazy little brook into its most secret lanes. It is quite like being led by a silvery sprite straight to fairyland. I find it wonderful always to be able to slip away with my friend the brook into another world where beauty and peace reign supreme, and the dearest of God's creatures will welcome those who love them.

On a hot, dusty day, dressed in sneakers and a khaki shirt and shorts, I take a commonplace little path and dip into the shady woods. Everything is young and gay and brimming over with the joy of being alive. I fit into the mood. I am a little child delighted by the antics of a silver fish or the appearance of a new and unusual flower. I kick off my sneakers and hop on to the clean pebbles over which the water slides. I follow the brook silently. Silence is one of the natural laws of the woods. Were I to splash loudly I would be an intruder, a traitor to the stillness that is broken only by the call of the bird, the gulp of the frog, and the swaying and swishing of the trees. Even the brook respects the silence and slides silently through the green, mirroring with perfection each different shade and silhouette.

In some places the brook is narrow and marshy; then emerging it becomes a shallow pool with a log or two resting in the middle. I sit down on the log and sometimes a timid minnow goes sliding through the water. Everything is so busy being alive that it forgets all about me, an ordinary mortal. I am left to watch these wild creatures in their world as a caged pet must watch us in ours.

There is a hard packed bank of the brook over which lacy green ferns dip into the water. Many of the over-hanging trees form natural bridges if you are not afraid to climb up on one side and let yourself down on the other.

When I ramble in the woods this way, I can understand how the Indians must have loved the constant challenge of nature.

When one is tired of human companions, I can recommend no better playmate and friend than a lazy little woodland brook in the summer.

*Anne Segal*



## Among the Lily Pads

"Twenty froggies went to school,  
Down beside a 'lily' pool.  
Twenty little coats of green,  
Twenty vests so nice and clean."

But as I slid closer in my boat, I saw that there were more than twenty, and with a "cachog," they plopped into the deep emerald water.

A sleepy-eyed turtle blinked at me as I glided past him. To my right, I sighted what must have been the college, for there at the head on a big shiny lily pad, sat a large green frog with black circles around his eyes that looked like spectacles.

Drifting along with such ease that I envied him floated a snow-white swan. He had just been to the bottom for his breakfast, and the drops of crystal water glistened as they rolled off his graceful neck.

The buzz of a double-winged dragon-fly attracted my attention, as he dove into a whirling group of gnats. A smaller fly whizzed along and stopped still in the air like a humming bird.

Slipping by quickly underneath me, went a big school of goldfish, followed by a smaller one.

The breeze rippled over the water and whisked through the pink pond lilies, carrying a sweet, swamp smell across to my nostrils. Big green leaves rustled against one another and made a swishing noise that sounded as if Martha Washington, in her Sunday-go-to-meeting dress, had brushed past.

A serene quiet settled around me, and I floated into an hour of pleasant dreams.

*Alice Fish*

## Noises of the Night

Twilight has fallen. The surrounding hills are cast in a misty darkness and a misty white fog rises from the lake. In the velvety darkness overhead a tiny dot of light shines out—another and another—until it seems as if the sky were loaded with diamonds. Lady Moon peeps above the tree tops and rises in all her splendor. It seems as if all the world were cast in silver from her shining light.

On a ledge that overhangs the mysterious depths of the lake, I lie, and watch the beauties of the night unfold. At last the world about me has fallen asleep and everything is still and quiet. Ah, but has the whole world fallen asleep? And is everything quiet? I listen carefully. There, there is a sound—there are sounds.

Away over on the marshy edge of the lake there is that wild singing of frogs—a sound dear to every lover of the country. A whip-poor-will breaks the stillness with his oft-repeated plaintive refrain which he keeps up till break of day when it will be replaced by the sweet mournful cry of the quail—"Bob White." The chirping of crickets is heard in the tall rustling grass, while a katy-did cries out his continuous argument in the tree tops for all the world like a barrister at court. A sleepy chirp is heard as a tree bough sways a little roughly in the night breeze. There on a distant hill a fox yaps in sharp staccato barks as he gives chase to a tiny fleeing rabbit. A pine tree sends out its lonely murmur as the summer wind passes through its boughs and its sweet, tangy, unforgettable odor is wafted across my nose and is carried on over the night air.

So I lie on my rocky ledge listening to the moaning of the pines, the everlasting song of the whip-poor-will, the splash of a trout in the lake, and the croaking of the frogs. And all the world is peaceful when—slap!—I can't understand why mosquitoes were ever made—they spoiled my perfect night.

*Edith M. C. Hughes*



## Managing Mother

Most offspring, at some time or another, come to a realization of the complexities which arise in the raising of parents. I first became interested in the psychology of mothers at an early age, but it was not until I had reached the age of ten that I decided to make a real scientific inquiry into the subject. Mother behavior, I thought, would be a practical and simple study in comparison with intricate, inane problems, such as seven times nine.

All scientific work, as you doubtless know, requires much painstaking research, and, as I have a mother, I had ample material with which I could conduct experiments. It was my intention to write a treatise on the care of the maternal parent and have it published in *Child Life*. Such an article, I am sure, would have been a certain success, and invaluable to the poor unfortunates who are hampered by problem mothers.

So simple did my procedure seem to be, that I was surprised that I was the first to have thought of it. All I had to do, thought I, was to make a list of all the different types of mothers and ascertain how each specie would respond to various stimuli. Then, by the same method that psychologists found how an introvert or one with an inferiority complex would probably act under certain conditions, from that data I could discover how a mother of a given class would react to a given situation. But alas! I discovered, to my dismay, that mothers are creatures beyond classification. They react one way on Wednesday and then, with exactly the same stimuli, respond in an entirely different manner on Friday or Saturday. This very disconcerting fact revealed itself in my first experiment.

Dick, who lived but a few blocks away, and myself had done one of those trivial things which so often annoy feminine parents. Dick was very much upset by his mother's unnecessary rudeness over the matter, and confided to me that he was going to punish her by running away that afternoon. Now Dick's mother appeared to be of the same type as mine, and that was my chance to begin my experiments, so I accompanied him on his journey which carried us to the back of my cellar where we hid, it seemed, for many cons. At a quarter to seven, we stealthily crept up the stairs, opened the door a crack, and peeked in. My parents were evidently discussing their son's disappearance, so we listened. Dad had just been informed of my naughtiness and was saying, "There's no use worrying, he'll be back in time for dessert. He's just pulling that old run-away trick." But dessert was served, and, altho' my mouth was watering, I refused to make my presence known to them. Finally even Dad began to wear a worried look and took to toying with his spoon. His wife, almost at the point of tears, remarked, "Maybe he's been kidnapped or lost."

It was then I made my entry and, under cover of the confusion, Dick left via the back door. Dad raised his head, opened his mouth to a gargle position so wide that I could see his soft palate. "Ah-ha!" he said. Mother pivoted on her chair and screamed, "Where have you been?"

I recognized the tone as the one she uses when she's angry, and there was a metallic glint in her eye which foreboded disaster. After mounting to my room without even so much as a sniff of supper, I laid in bed pondering upon the fickleness of parents and wondering what caused their sudden change of emotion. When their son was not home for supper they worried and wished he were back. Then, when he did return, they grew angry and refused to give him his vitamins. I finally came to the conclusion that it was just one of parents' inexplicable peculiarities, and turned my thoughts to Dick, wondering what he had missed for supper. Imagine my consternation when I discovered next morning that, upon his return, his mater practically fawned on him, and even gave him an extra portion of dessert. This unexpected turn of events upset my research plans considerably and from then on I decided to use more subtle methods.

One very important thing that my research brought out, was the fact that parents seem pleased when their children are complimented, or when the child himself brings home news from school that he has done something worthy of comment. If you have done nothing that would please your parents, you mustn't lie, you can get by by telling



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your mother something like, "The teacher had to speak to everyone but me today." Mother should feel very happy about this news and it would only spoil it if you continued saying that she said, "Kids, we will continue reading Shakespeare when Robert has finished talking."

One of the most important things to remember when handling parents is that you must be tactful to an extreme. So much so, in fact, that I am convinced that brilliant diplomats received their training in early youth dealing with problem mothers. There will be many times when you will want something which your parents do not approve of. To satisfy your desires without causing a rift in the family, you must know how to give a parent your own way. For instance, if it were little cousin Willie's birthday and mother was deliberating upon getting him a football or a set of lead soldiers, you naturally would want the choice to be the football. You could take little Willie out to teach him the fundamentals of the game and leave him in the lurch, abscond with the ball to play with your neighborhood team, whereas you couldn't derive any pleasure out of toy soldiers unless, of course, you were at the mental age of eight. But never must you show your preference! Instead you must wax enthusiastic over the warriors saying, "Get the soldiers, Mom, Willie and I could have a great time playing Italy and Ethiopia." She will glance at you in cold contempt and say, "Yes, and you'll take them, and poor William will never see them again." At this time, the chances that she will buy the soldiers are practically nil.

Another application of this principle is at the dinner table. You have probably noticed that the things that you like best are not good for you, but according to mother, certain evil-tasting vegetables contain every vitamin of the alphabet. All that is necessary for you to do in order to put a stop to the ordeal of spinach-eating is to rave about its wonderful qualities such as its flavor and aroma. Mother will soon come to the realization that such food is absolutely poisonous to your system, and will forbid your eating it. If, for some reason, the above method does not bring the proper results, it is wise to hold something over the head of a misbehaving parent and threaten with exposure if you do not have your own way. This may be blackmail and against the law, but it certainly has the desired effect. I shall never forget the time when it was necessary for me to blackmail my mother. It was dinner time and a very important business associate of dad's was seated at the table. When refused a second helping of cake, I whispered this cryptic statement to mother, "Give me another piece or I'll tell." On again being refused, I turned to the guest and casually remarked, "You know, my new Sunday pants are made of mother's old woolen blanket." I took plenty of punishment for making that statement, but it was worth it, for ever since then my parents have been careful to grant my wishes when there is company about the place.

It may seem odd to hear a parent saying to its brood, "You eat that ice cream before I force it down your gullet!" But, with the proper psychology, you, too, may have a well brought up mother or father.

*Robert Wood*

## A Puppy

The harum-scarum antics of an awkward adolescent lively pup are lacking in common sense but are abundant in high spirits coated with a delightful mischievous air that becomes appealing to all who watch his scampering ways and laugh at his bewildering actions. For a child the puppy, brought home in Daddy's pocket, is a source of entertainment and a constant companion. They romp and play together, are happy together, and miserable together. Thus attached they are inseparable, and as each grows older, any separation would be unbearable.

I too was once a happy owner of an adorable collie pup but we became separated and never again would my father get a puppy for me.

I'd like to tell you about Deacon—for that was his name although it didn't fit him—because I don't believe I have ever seen a more lively high spirited puppy. When





I first got him, he was a little shy, having had a previous master, but, to our dismay, he was no saint. On the contrary if Deacon had any semblance to the staid and proper deacon of a church, I never discovered it. I picture the story-book deacon as a stern God-fearing individual who would scorn any frivolity or fun making with a ruffling of the tails of his frock coat and a loud "humph." Deacon, the dog, never knew the feeling of a stern countenance and always was a great advocate of a good time. In short Deacon was just one ball of lovable puppyhood with all its mischievous ways.

Deacon grew wilder every day till on account of the neighbors' complaints we were compelled to keep him chained during school hours. During this time he diverted himself by two of his favorite pastimes—chasing his tail till he was so dizzy he couldn't stand up, and chewing a hole in the dividing post of a two car garage. When let loose, our puppy turned into a leaping barking hyena, and with a short bark as we unclipped the chain, away he would go—leaping, racing, rocketing down the driveway, and across the fields. It would take my brother and me the better part of the afternoon to locate him, but even after the run his exuberant spirits continued.

At night we were accustomed to let him loose and rechain him in the morning. The first time that we unchained him for the night, I don't believe he understood, because in the morning he was sitting right where we left him the night before. Deacon caught on quickly though and we couldn't see him for dust unless we cared to be late for school and thus we had to put a stop to his night romps.

The dog became so unmanageable that we were afraid, as he grew older, to let him even out of the yard. The first person he would see, he would leap on with good intentions but a decidedly bad impression. Perhaps if we had gotten him soon after he was born we would have been able to train him, but as it was, his first three months were spent in a small city apartment. Solitude all day and a short stroll in the evening were his "recreations."

Deacon's life with us was terminated before he reached sensible doghood. When his free runs during the night were stopped he fought with his collar and chain till he learned to slip out of the former and resume recreation. He usually returned in the morning but on one occasion he didn't and although we scoured the neighborhood for him no trace of Deacon was found. Thus closed another chapter of my childhood. I never asked for another puppy.

*Ruth Maxwell*

## The Senior Remembers

Somehow the other day I started thinking of the happy times spent within the walls of this brick building we call Hempstead High. Visions of the past arose from the ashes of by-gone happiness and caused a quickening of the pulse, a tug at the old heart strings.

Friends marched past me, as if for military review, their faces shining with the glow of friendship itself, as I best remember them. Row upon row they passed, some who will never be seen again, some who will rise to great heights, some who will be the same old friends, staunch and true, in the future. A hollow, empty feeling takes hold of my soul at the very thought of having to leave those I have known so long. Bill, whose snappy wit and ready smile have pulled me from many a gloomy despair, who has been with me in every adventure, every escapade and suffered with me for the same.

Every minute is a golden jewel of the past, irretrievable, never to be had again. Each a flawless jewel of joy or sorrow, now a thing of the golden past. You look at the faces around you, freshmen, sophomores, and that ancient sensation creeps over you with unquenchable violence. They'll have the same fun you had, bump into the same hard walls of trouble and hard luck you did and emerge from it experienced and better for it.

Still they come, the inseparable couples of the past, hand in hand, past and present, will they be so inseparable in the future? A flood of feeling overcomes me when I



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think of the romances, carefree hours, tried and true "pals," "big events," of my high school age now somewhat dim, receding in the background, gone forever, like the page of a book turned for the last time save possibly in retrospection.

Someday when we are old and gray we shall lift aside the veil of the past and see possibly the same things, the same faces we see now only a bit shadowy and vague, like dreams or ghosts, and a hard lump will rise in our throat and we shall thank our God for having had a share in something so real, so true.

So, they pass us now, these memories which will be all we have in the days to come, our only tie to the happy past. Each carved desk and bench, were we to come back some day, each time-mellowed room would be a storehouse of memories, of trials and tribulations, joy, sorrow, anger, shame, happiness and our ancient bones would be stirred to the very marrow.

Yet our memories are but poor things after all, we can live in the present only. Let us have our pleasures and despairs, our friends and enemies. Let us enjoy our happiness to the last full drop. Life is short enough, we must live it fully.

The mystery of the future beckons us on, we cannot disobey for time waits for no man. Who can tell what awaits us at the turn of the road, we must turn ahead the page of the future to a fresh leaf. Memories are but for ancients, we are young. Onward!

*Robert Neuffer*

## Tomorrow As I Should Like to Spend It

Saturday will be totally wasted unless I go for a hike. Of course I will need a good deal of equipment—warm clothing, the proper food, and plenty of oxygen. The oxygen is an absolute necessity, for the atmosphere of Mars is not exactly conducive to good health, consisting as it does of ammonia and carbon monoxide in deadly quantities. But neither this nor the cold climate of Mars will daunt my courage or dampen my explorative ardor. A dissonant note shreds the black sheet of silence at precisely 5:30 A.M. I blink stupidly several times, then, subsequent to a prodigious yawn and a non-committal grunt, I don my newly-invented latectic-cellulose isothermal suit with its diminutive hydro-oxygen generator, and proceed to the laboratory. Therein is housed my pet, an electronic matter projector of radical principle and design. The functioning of the hydro-oxygen generator is somewhat paradoxical, operating in a pseudo-perpetual cycle, accomplishing work with no manifest loss of energy. The most efficacious analogy of the apparatus is that of a self-contained terrarium with chemical "flora" and human "fauna." The projector consists of a tri-dimensional scanner which transforms the atoms of the body into oscillating wave pulses. These possess a tremendous amount of energy as can be seen from Einstein's fundamental equation  $E=MC^2$ . The entire trip, a distance of some fifty million miles will take about two hundred sixty-five seconds. As my hands wander over the controls, adjusting the machine to my destination, my thoughts wander over the details of the trip. Suddenly, a change of perspective—the details fade—I can get to Mars—I can explore it—but—I—can—not—get—back!

"Sarant! What were you doing?"

"I—uh—I had an idea for one of those themes, and I was just thinking it over."

"Well, you'll have to stop thinking in class, if you always grunt when your brain works."

Unabashed, I resumed my thinking—just the melody, no accompaniment. Of course, it's a daydream, but science will one day reach unimaginable heights of achievement. That day will not come until human beings, at peace with one another, unite their efforts against the great forces of the unknown. We humans need proper perspective. Let details fade to their relative unimportance. Concentrate on the ultimate goal—happiness and achievement.

*Alfred Sarant*



## Why I Never Answer Letters

Some day I shall sit down, forget the busy world about me, and my own selfish thoughts, and devote myself to writing those long delayed letters to those fine friends I have neglected for such a long time.

Right now I can think of a thousand and one excuses for not having written to dozens of my friends. Sometimes I've been too busy, or too tired, or I've lost my address book; but deep down in my heart I know it hasn't been any of these things. Call me selfish, lazy, or a dreamer, anything you like, but to sit in a deep comfortable chair and dream the letters I should write gives me more pleasure than anything I can think of. I know this is a selfish pastime, but how many of us are not selfish, in one way or another?

When my gang, the number three barrack crowd, and I parted company seven months ago, there was much handshaking and backslapping, and there were many shouted good-byes and promises to write. I really meant to keep my promises and write to all my old friends. We had worked together for nearly a year, shared our tobacco during the lean days before pay day, fought among ourselves against every other barrack in camp, and then joined forces with the other barracks in an effort to defeat a common enemy.

All this is true, but after the first few letters I discovered how unsatisfactory and lifeless so many cold black words on a pale piece of paper can be. I haven't forgotten my "Buddies" in spite of my seeming neglect, rather they are nearer and dearer to me than ever before. Time seems to soften all things, and in reliving, in my day dreams, my experiences with my friends, only the pleasant memories remain. The unpleasant ones mellow with each reviewing until finally they are forgotten.

Some day I shall have to write to them all, Jiji, Johnny, Mikey, and Stooge, but believe me, I'll put it off as long as possible and continue to dream.

*Robert Johnstone*

## On Movie Heroes

Gable, Crosby, Muni, Colman; all are great screen heroes. Many feminine hearts skip a beat when these modern Romeos flash smilingly on to the great silver screen. They would walk a mile just to see Gable as a daring pirate hero, or to see Crosby graciously embrace his heroine.

None of these dear, daring lovers for me! I have only one whom I really idolize. He may not seem handsome to some, he may not seem daring to others, but to me he is the one apart from everyone else. Who is it? Why, he is that one and only, that magnificent, that gracious, that lovable creature, Mickey Mouse.

Tots cry for him, children dream of him, grown-ups laugh at him, and even the old cat yearns for him. One tiny little fellow can always be heard above all others in the theater as he shrieks. "Where's Minky Moose! Me wants Minky Moose." And when he does dance across the shiny screen, the child settles back with a little chuckle.

Mickey is surely a daring man. He does the almost unbelievable. Yet of course it's true; of course, he does it. No one doubts his bravery. He could tackle a giant and overthrow him. He has sometimes had combats with notorious desperadoes and with some sly, quick movement, makes them fall into his well-planned trap.

Every little lady mouse falls desperately in love with him at first sight. Even dear little Minnie blushes and her eyes fall, when he looks at her. Why, Mickey has the strength of Popeye and the looks of Gable.

He has a million rivals in all countries. But in spite of all these, Russia raves about him, England would have a war if he should resign, and America would have lost her well-beloved king.

Mickey is king; long live Mickey Mouse!

*Alice Fish*



## The Passing of the Frontier In America

One of the vital problems in the period of today's unrest is that of the farmer, and the fundamental cause of the farmer's distress is the passing of the frontier. In the first place, there is over-production, brought about during the period of 1870-1890 when cheap land, increasing immigration, the extension of the railroads, and the constant improvement of agricultural machinery had caused an enormous increase in population and production. At this period this great output of produce could be consumed. The farmer, seeming to live only in the present, expanded when consumption was less than production. He suffered with the passing of the frontier. The industrial east and its "money lords" were brought within reach of the burdened farmers. These financiers were willing to lend money at exorbitant rates of interest, adding to his plight.

Not only did the rapidly passing frontier have an effect on the life of the farmers but it brought about many other social changes. Ever since colonial times the constantly westward moving frontier had exerted a powerful influence on American life. The free virgin lands beyond the tidewater settlements, beyond the Appalachians, and beyond the Mississippi had beckoned the successive generations of pioneers, offering an outlet for the adventurous, and the discontented, and an opportunity to begin life anew. How simple today's depression would be if the unfortunates knew that a new life awaited them in the far lands of the West. But today this frontier is no more, and other measures must be found. These other measures tend to produce a spineless, discontented, and complaining group of individuals while it was on the frontier that the most distinctive qualities of social life were developed—initiative, confidence, inventiveness, self-dependence, freedom from convention, and the sense of democracy. Naturally, with the frontier obliterated, the free lands restricted, and the great lands of the West filling up with compact communities a social transformation in the West had to come. Today the social inequalities that characterized the civilization of the eastern states and of Europe have appeared in the former free West.

*Gertrude Schrader*

## Clothes and Confidence

The way in which one is dressed sets the key to one's mental condition. The shabbily clothed individual will shuffle with his eyes cast downward, whereas the well-groomed man walks proudly, with his head up and the love of life in his eyes. A man's tailor need not be of London, Paris, and New York to be excellent in style and taste, and a man does not have to be wealthy to be arrayed properly. Men of inferior stations in life often dress as well if not sometimes better than men who have better positions. Success in life depends largely on confidence, and one's state of mind gives or takes from one's confidence. A man may be attempting an important business transaction with another man who is better dressed than he, perhaps not more expensively but more properly, and if so he is certain to be always aware of his deficiency in dress. Because of this knowledge, he will allow the belief of his inferiority to creep into his voice and manner.

A woman is quick to notice the faults of dress in her associations with men and with other women. Well-dressed women are always envied by the less smartly attired. A woman adorned in her best, feels confident and appears charming. Confidence is a necessity for charm, and most women take advantage of that fact and are charming.

There are personalities in clothes. Any tailor or dressmaker could explain that. The personality of either a man or a woman is highly accentuated by that of his or her dress.

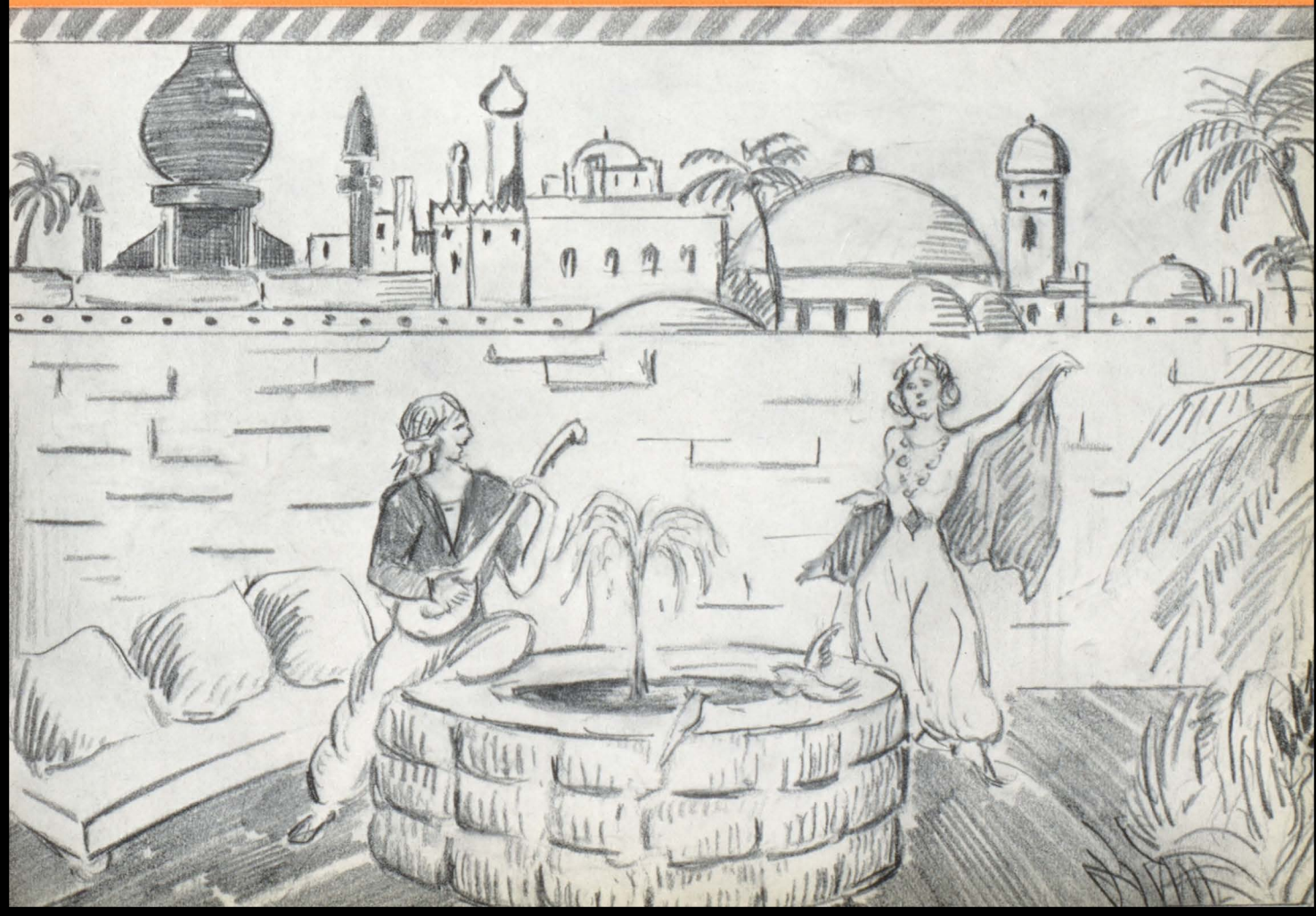
Confidence comes of one's feelings, and as appearances contribute considerable to a mental state it is easily understood why dress has so much to offer one's state of mind.

There is the statement "dressed fit to kill." In that saying one can readily see the confidence that is the mental condition of a person smartly and properly attired.

*Betty Hunter*



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THE Student Council of the General Organization of Hempstead High School is composed of the heads of clubs, classes, and all extra-curricular activities. The success of the purpose of this council, that of uniting the entire school under a system of coöperation, has been shown by the greatly increased attendance at all games, and by the increased circulation of the school paper, the *Patriot*.

The increased support of the activities has been caused by the General Organization tickets making it possible for the students to give their coöperation at the least possible cost.





*Ruth  
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THE Advisory Council is composed of students who directly represent the main school body. They keep in touch with the home rooms and in this way receive suggestions and questions. They have the most responsibility for the sale of the General Organization tickets, and they also represent the Junior Red Cross Council of Hempstead High School. The coöperation of this council is highly commended.





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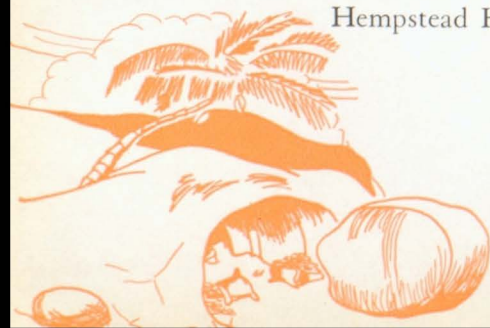


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Oh! look at  
that blonde,  
Oh! Bill,  
Best wish  
Ethel

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JUNIOR and senior girls who have attained high scholastic standing in their work are chosen by the librarian, Miss Rhodes, to aid in the management of the library. These girls give a few periods each day in which they assist the pupils and teachers. They not only gain clerical experience, but also increase their knowledge of good reading.



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**A**RT students of unusual ability become members of the Art Club. Various subjects concerning art are discussed at the meetings. Each year the club attends a play in New York. With the funds that are left in June the members hold a picnic at one of the local parks.





## SKETCH CLUB



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THIS year the Sketch Club consists of fifteen members. One of the high points of the year was their visit, in the fall term, to Frank Buck's Zoo, where the members had an enjoyable time sketching the animals in various poses.

Many of our faculty members have been very willing to pose for the Sketch Club on Tuesday afternoons. Members of the club enjoyed sketching them. The finished drawings were interesting. Many of the students in school posed for the club, too.



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## CAMPUS PATROL



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THE Campus Patrol has been organized this year. The members of this organization help to keep the high school grounds neat and clean. They also keep students from loitering on the school property and at any entrance. Their efforts combined with the Hall Cops will give our school an excellent appearance.





SCIENCE CLUB



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THE Science Club provides many opportunities for furthering scientific knowledge to students interested in different branches of the subject. Talks are given, experiments demonstrated and explained, and movies are shown at the meetings. The Radio Club is also included in this picture.



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*Quaestor*  
*Scribe*

THE Latin Club is a society for Latin students who are interested in furthering their knowledge of the language. Latin students and members of the club are endeavoring to construct and make many Latin projects this year. Meetings of the club take place monthly. They are both instructive and enjoyable and also create friendliness between the teachers and students.







EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO



Miss Furgerson  
Charles Murcott  
Dorothy Stewart  
Vera Clegg

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*

**E**L CIRCULO CASTELLANO is composed of Spanish students who wish to gain further knowledge of Spain and its people. At the meetings plays are presented, articles are read by members, and songs are sung about Spain. In the spring of each year the club attends an interesting fiesta at Adelphi College.



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## JUNIOR GIRL SECRETARIES



Mrs. Foster  
Dorothy Zeller  
Elvira Swanson  
Marion Raab

*Adviser*  
*Chief*  
*Assistant Chief*  
*Treasurer*

THE Junior Girl Secretaries is a new organization composed of Junior and Senior girls who work in Office 3. Most of these girls are commercial students, and are in secretarial training.

Thelma Bauman  
Gertrude Edelstein  
Lillian Flannery  
Harriet Four  
Elsie Freitas  
Adelaide Frisbie  
Genevieve Grames  
Katherine Hoerman  
Mary Kierych  
Jean Lagakis

Alice Lefouses  
Selma Levy  
Catherine Maguire  
Louise McSherry  
June Murphy  
Marion Raab  
Evelyn Richter  
Victoria Sawicki  
Roslyn Schneider

Mae Schnez  
Ruth Segel  
Eleanor Stryker  
Elvira Swanson  
Mildred Swenson  
Madeline Tiedeman  
Alice Walick  
Thelma Watson  
Madeline Wolfing  
Dorothy Zeller



*Lots of Luck  
Hach.*



TUPIAR CLUB



*Salvatore*

- |               |                       |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. Hayes     | <i>Adviser</i>        |
| Vernon Olson  | <i>President</i>      |
| Maureen Cooke | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Ruth Maxwell  | <i>Secretary</i>      |
| Mary Gehrig   | <i>Treasurer</i>      |

THE Tupiar Club is the mathematics club of Hempstead High School. In order to be eligible to join this club a student must have completed the courses in elementary algebra and plane geometry, and must be taking intermediate algebra. This year the club arranged statistical work on the attendance of Hempstead High School.



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## JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY



Miss Huff  
Florence Demarest  
Barbara Christie  
Marie De Jose  
Marion McAllister

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Junior Literary Society is a social club for junior girls. At the meetings, held monthly, talks are given on literature and books which greatly interest the members. This year they have set a date on which they will have a theater party in New York City.



Sincerely  
Charlotte Davis

# COLONIAL 1936



Good Luck  
Ruth  
Anderson

To a real sport  
Billy!  
Aunt Alma,

## SOPHOMORE LITERARY SOCIETY



Anita Murray

Miss Cowan  
Ruth Bannerman  
Judith McWilliams  
Anita Murray  
Mary Adams

Adviser  
President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

THE Sophomore Literary Society is a social club for sophomore girls. At the meetings, held once a month, the members spend an enjoyable afternoon. Every year the girls have the pleasure of visiting Doubleday, Doran and Company where they are taken through the plant. In the spring the members arranged a theater party in New York.

Helen McCance

To a great  
"Beach"  
Charlotte



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## The BAND



Miss Boyle

*Adviser*

THE band of Hempstead High School has a total of one hundred pieces. It has been highly commended by other musical organizations. It has taken part in the concerts given in February and May by the orchestra, glee club, and band. By playing at all the football games, the band gives encouragement to our team.

*Daw*





*Jacklyn Jones*

The ORCHESTRA



Miss Boyle

*Adviser*

THE symphonic orchestra of Hempstead High School, under the supervision of Miss Boyle, has presented to the student body a group of appreciation programs which have proven very successful, as the audience recognized the high type of fine music. This year an honor has been bestowed upon the orchestra. Because of the noteworthy quality of work done by them, they are to play at the National Music Conference to be held in New York City.

*Deegel*



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## GLEE CLUB



Miss McQueen

*Adviser*

THE Glee Club is divided into three different sections for boys and girls; elementary, intermediate, and mixed chorus. The classes, which are advanced from the mixed chorus. Through the able direction of Miss McQueen, the glee club presents the highest type of choral music. It participates in the concert given in the spring. This year the girls' voice class was asked to sing at the senior play "Little Women."







*"Best Wishes To a Good Dream"  
"Edelie"* HALL COPS



- |                   |                        |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Mr. Pratt         | <i>Adviser</i>         |
| Mr. Loeb          | <i>Assistant</i>       |
| Alec Thomson      | <i>Chief</i>           |
| Jack Petry        | <i>Assistant Chief</i> |
| Robert Cheshire   | } <i>Lieutenants</i>   |
| James Steeg       |                        |
| Robert McKeon     |                        |
| Robert Schierbaum |                        |
| William Mott      |                        |

THE purpose of the organization of hall cops of Hempstead High School is to keep system and order throughout the halls between the change of periods during the day. Junior and senior boys volunteer to assist in managing the traffic in the corridors.



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To the neckless  
Grandpa Warren



## “LITTLE WOMEN”



A Comedy in Four Acts

By MARIAN DEFOREST

Directed by GRACE SAMMIS REED

### CHARACTERS

<i>Mr. March</i>	Robert Cheshire	<i>Aunt March</i>	Janet Bendernagel
<i>Mrs. March</i>	Jean Powers	<i>Mr. Laurence</i>	Warren Koppenhofer
<i>Meg</i>	Dorothy Haight	<i>Laurie</i>	Robert Neuffer
<i>Jo</i>	Barbara Branch Mullen	<i>Professor Bhaer</i>	Wilbur Borges
<i>Beth</i>	Jane Jacobus	<i>John Brooke</i>	Hubert Air
<i>Amy</i>	Barbara Maure	<i>Hannah Mullett</i>	Gertrude Brown

THE senior class of this year gave as their annual play, “Little Women.” The plays of former years, under the direction of Miss Reed, have been par-excellent, and the play of this year has continued her fine record.



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*Little Women*



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## The USHERS



At the Senior Play, "Little Women"

Marjory Mollineaux, Vernon Olson  
*Head Ushers*

Robert McKeon  
Virginia Painter  
Laura Giliberty  
Paul Henkel  
Edith Samuelsen

Robert Schierbaum  
James Steeg  
Jean Steel  
Ray Platnick

Selma Levy  
Georgiana Ryan  
Bond Hall  
Gordon Pryor  
Queenie Hayden





## FOOTLIGHT CLUB



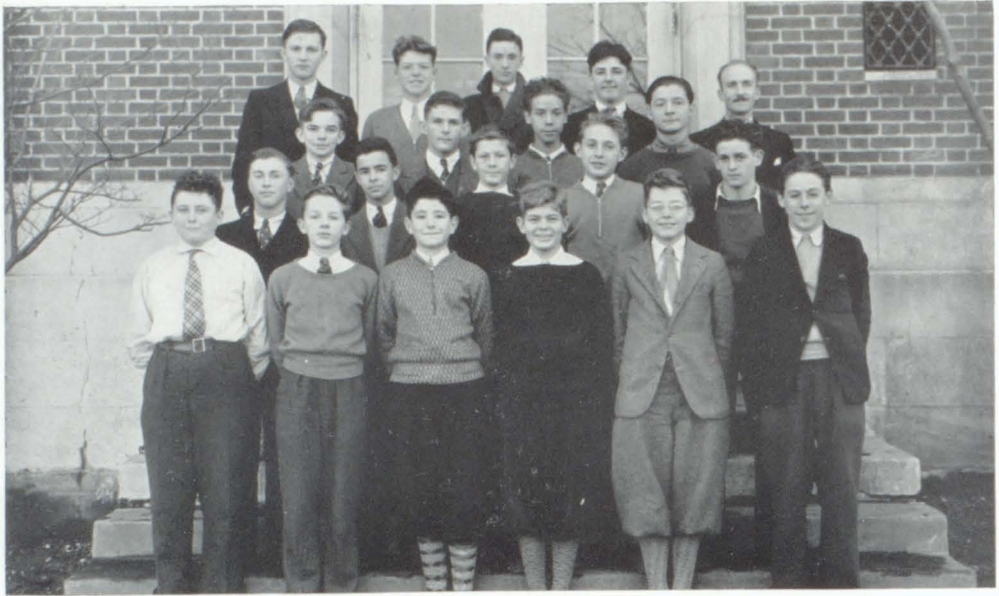
Miss Reed  
 Barbara Maure  
 Hubert Air  
 Laura Giliberty  
 James Steeg

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Footlight Club is devoted to dramatics. A play entitled "The Twelve Pound Look," was given by the members. The senior play this year, "Little Women," includes in the cast some members of this club. Juniors and seniors who attend public speaking classes and have been elected by previous members are in the Footlight Club.



# 1936 COLONIAL



## PATHFINDERS



Mr. Irons  
 Roland Andersen  
 George Scheffler  
 William Katz  
 Hubert Drake

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Pathfinders is composed of Freshman boys who have at least three marks above 90, an average grade of at least 87, and no marks below 85.

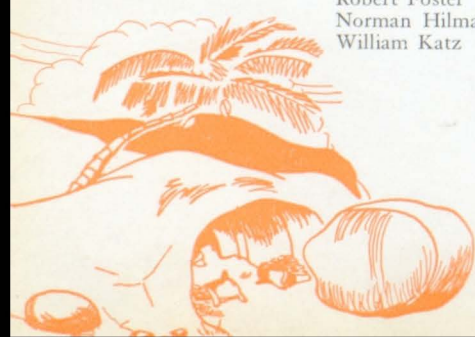
This year the duty of the club was the printing and setting up of posters concerning scholarship, leadership, and the cleanliness of the school.

A corps of boys assisted the library staff in securing books during study periods for pupils assigned there. Some members served as tutors to students experiencing difficulties in various Freshman subjects.

Roland Andersen  
 Eli Birir  
 Oran Brabbzon  
 Hubert Drake  
 Robert Foster  
 Norman Hilmar  
 William Katz

Marvin Larsen  
 Walter Lister  
 Joseph Margiotta  
 Robert Nichols  
 Robert Parks  
 Charles Phipps  
 Frank Raduka

George Scheffler  
 Frank Schiess  
 Saul Schneider  
 Robert Schwaniger  
 Peter Stenzil  
 Eugenio Valentine  
 Richard Watson





## PIONEERS



Miss Cantfil  
Barbara Uzmann  
Louise Sims  
Virginia Schill  
Eva Ruud

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

The Pioneers is the Freshman Girls' Honorary Society.

Maybelle Abbott  
Elizabeth Anderson  
Matic Armstrong  
Edith Baumbach  
Patricia Beal  
Doris Brecht  
Lois Browne  
Cynthia Brunkhart  
Ruth Bullis  
Margaret Caloway  
Helen Carlsen  
Betty Dahlman  
Marion Ernest  
Barbara Estabrook  
Evelyn Fleming  
Coral Frey  
Elsie Gado  
Bertha Gruner  
Doris Hance

Josephine Harrigan  
Merle Haskell  
Josephine Janulewicz  
Helen Jasper  
Helen Kostynick  
Jean Landon  
Deborah Lane  
Anna Maillard  
Loyola Mathia  
Doris Mitchell  
Charlotte Mohrman  
Priscilla Mohldenke  
Elsie McLaughlin  
Antoinette Pavia  
Mildred Perry  
Blanche Phillips  
Edith Poplawski  
Edith Powell

Eleanor Pruden  
Marie Quantrell  
Eva Ruud  
Dorothy Richter  
Dorothy Reimer  
Majorie Rogge  
Dorothy Saal  
Margaret Scharnke  
Virginia Schill  
Louise Sims  
Cora Seabury  
Louise Stuib  
Dorothy Towszma  
Anna Trestka  
Barbara Uzmann  
Bernice Walker  
Mary Walker  
Marcia Neal Webb  
Ruth Walton



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*Sincerely  
Walter Visiowski*



## PENTAGON



Mr. Berry	<i>Adviser</i>
Arthur Harrigan	<i>President</i>
Jack Petry	<i>Vice-President</i>
Edward Sierks	<i>Secretary</i>
Alec Thomson	<i>Treasurer</i>

*Paul Weinson*

THE Pentagon is an honorary club composed of boys of high scholastic record and outstanding character.

Paul Atkinson  
Adam Bagenski  
John Blenn  
Wilbur Borges  
Royal Buck  
Tom Green  
William Hackett  
Arthur Harrigan  
Paul Henkel

Fred Hilmar  
Stanley Katz  
Harold Kleine  
Herman Kleine  
Alex Misucavech  
Charles Murcott  
Jack Petry  
George Potekhen  
George Schmidt  
Edward Sierks

Maynard Smith  
William Steel  
Fred Stengel  
Jerry Sukmanowski  
Alec Thomson  
Walter Visiowski  
Philip Weltman  
Calvin Williams  
Stanley Wszolek







CHANTICLEER



Miss Farring, Chairman	<i>Adviser</i>
Marjorie Foltz	<i>Editor-in-Chief and Chairman of Literary Staff</i>
Stanley Katz	<i>Business Manager</i>
Claude Isaac, Manager	<i>Publicity Staff</i>
Alice Kaplerchuk, Chairman	<i>Typing Staff</i>
Thomas Kruger	<i>Art Staff</i>

THE *Chanticleer*, Hempstead High School's literary magazine, is now in its second successful year. The best work of the student body in art and literature is published in the yearly issue of *Chanticleer*.



# 1936 COLONIAL



## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB



Miss Covert  
Hubert Air  
Fred Moyse  
Edna Myers  
Cleveland Harris

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE purpose of the Social Science Club is to further knowledge in historical fields. This year the club had the pleasure of visiting the famous Walt Whitman home in Huntington, and also the Huntington Historical Society. Members discuss at the meetings subjects and places of historical interest.





Good Luck  
"Be Good Lang"

GERMAN CLUB



Dr. Mueller  
August Cantfil  
Vera Clegg  
Clifford Desch  
Florence Naumann

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE German Club is an organization of students interested in German customs, ways, and the German language. This year Dr. Mueller had the members spend an enjoyable evening at his home.



# 1936 COLONIAL



“Society  
Ladies”

## COMMERCIAL CLUB



Miss Silver  
Lydia Carman  
Jane Readyoff  
Myrtle Weckerle  
Blanche Frenchuk

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Commercial Club is organized for commercial students of Hempstead High School who desire to broaden their outlook on the business world. The membership of the club has increased steadily in the past few years.

This year the members had the pleasure of visiting the County Court House at Mineola, New York Telephone Building at Hempstead, and Country Life Press at Garden City. They also enjoyed a delightful Christmas party. A tea dance has been planned as the main social event of the year.

The Commercial Club sponsors the Hempstead High School Commercial Department in its participation in the annual commercial contest held each spring for schools in the Long Island District. The club also makes an award annually to one of its senior members who has proved outstanding in scholarship and club activity.





PHILATELIC SOCIETY



Mrs. Talmadge  
 Richard Conway  
 John O'Connell  
 Craig Haaren  
 Dan Grisman

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Stamp Club is now finishing another successful year under the supervision of Mrs. Talmadge. The members meet each month to discuss old and new stamp issues. The meetings are enlivened by interesting talks.



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## CAFETERIA SQUAD



Miss Powell, Miss Deyo

*Advisers*

**E**ACH year the cafeteria squad renders its service to the teachers and students of Hempstead High School. The girls serve at the counter, and the boys operate the cash register and make change.



To my 1<sup>st</sup> Storge  
Billie.  
"Jungle"



VARSIITY "H" CLUB



Henry  
Weseloh

- |                  |                              |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| Mr. Fay          | <i>Adviser</i>               |
| Joe Keller       | <i>Football Captain</i>      |
| Arthur Cheshire  | <i>Baseball Captain</i>      |
| Henry Weseloh    | <i>Track Captain</i>         |
| Calvin Williams  | <i>Fencing Captain</i>       |
| William Lightner | } <i>Basketball Captains</i> |
| Nicholas Ritchie |                              |
| Paul Henkel      | <i>Tennis Captain</i>        |

THE Varsity "H" Club is composed of boys who have earned their letters in some sport in which they have taken part. The policy of this club this year is to give pleasure to hundreds of boys in the school by opening the meetings to all interested in sports and inviting them to hear talks by notables of the athletic world. When boys who participate in all sports are in the club, it creates in them a greater respect for each other and a greater loyalty to the blue and white.



# 1936 COLONIAL



## JUNTO



Mr. Turnbull  
 Abie Fuchs  
 August Cantfil  
 Melbourne Greenberg  
 Oliver Le Compte

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE "Junto," which is the Sophomore Boys' Honorary Society, has done much for the school this year. They have taken charge of the printing of all the posters; they have arranged to take assignments, with the assistance of the office, to the pupils who are sick and unable to attend school; they have also taken over the library work whereby pupils may obtain books in study halls without going to the library. These boys have accomplished a great deal this year under the direction of Mr. Turnbull, the adviser.

Vernon Adams  
 Carl Beam  
 Daniel Beckitt  
 August Cantfil  
 Raymond Dawson  
 Fernando De Arcangelis  
 Clifford Desch  
 Lawrence Fine  
 Abie Fuchs

Melbourne Greenberg  
 William Katterfeld  
 Peter Kusen  
 Oliver Le Compte  
 William Lowe  
 David Lubetken  
 Carson Mascoll  
 Harry Mason

Randolph Moschette  
 Nicholas Pabo  
 Stuart Patton  
 John Repetti  
 Clyde Ruffle  
 Harry Thompson  
 Jeffry Wetrich  
 William Walsleben  
 Leonard Wolfer







*Lillian Hellenius*

## PALLAS CLUB



Miss Calkins  
 Irma Lipinski  
 Mary T. Ziminski  
 Ellen Robinson  
 June Clayton

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

THE Sophomore Girls' Honor Club, under the direction of Miss Calkins, call their club the "Pallas Club," after Pallas Minerva, goddess of Wisdom. In addition to the girls who were charter members, nine more came into the club at the beginning of the new term. They have had two cake sales which were quite successful. At a joint meeting with the Pioneers, whom the Pallas Club regard as their little sisters, Mr. Maure spoke on Scholarship, Honor, and Service.

Lois Bannerman  
 Barbara Barrows  
 Florence Belus  
 Alice Berg  
 Margaret Binsack  
 Marjorie Bishoff  
 Gertrude Bracht  
 June Clayton  
 Mary Cleary  
 Ethel Craig

Barbara Drake  
 Ethel Draper  
 Grace Ehmann  
 Wylma Field  
 Betty Fredericks  
 Sophie Frenchuk  
 Charlotte Gallasch  
 Lillian Hellenius  
 Katherine Jager  
 Alleniese Jashke

Irma Lipinski  
 Helen McCarron  
 Elizabeth Nichols  
 Madeline Osward  
 Elinor Pfautz  
 Dorothy Rice  
 Ellen Robinson  
 Dorothy Serdock  
 Stacia Vrona  
 Charlotte Walther

Anna Whitney  
 Mary T. Ziminski  
 Betty Kelcher  
 Rhoda Luke  
 Norma Ponoroff  
 Helen Sauski  
 Ida Seymour  
 Alida Smith  
 Muriel Walzer  
 Ruth Wiezendanger  
 Veta Puma



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## Le CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Miss Neel  
 Madeline Hachl  
 Dorothy Hoerman  
 Betty Hunter  
 Queenie Hayden

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

*Too cute little club  
 Charlotte*

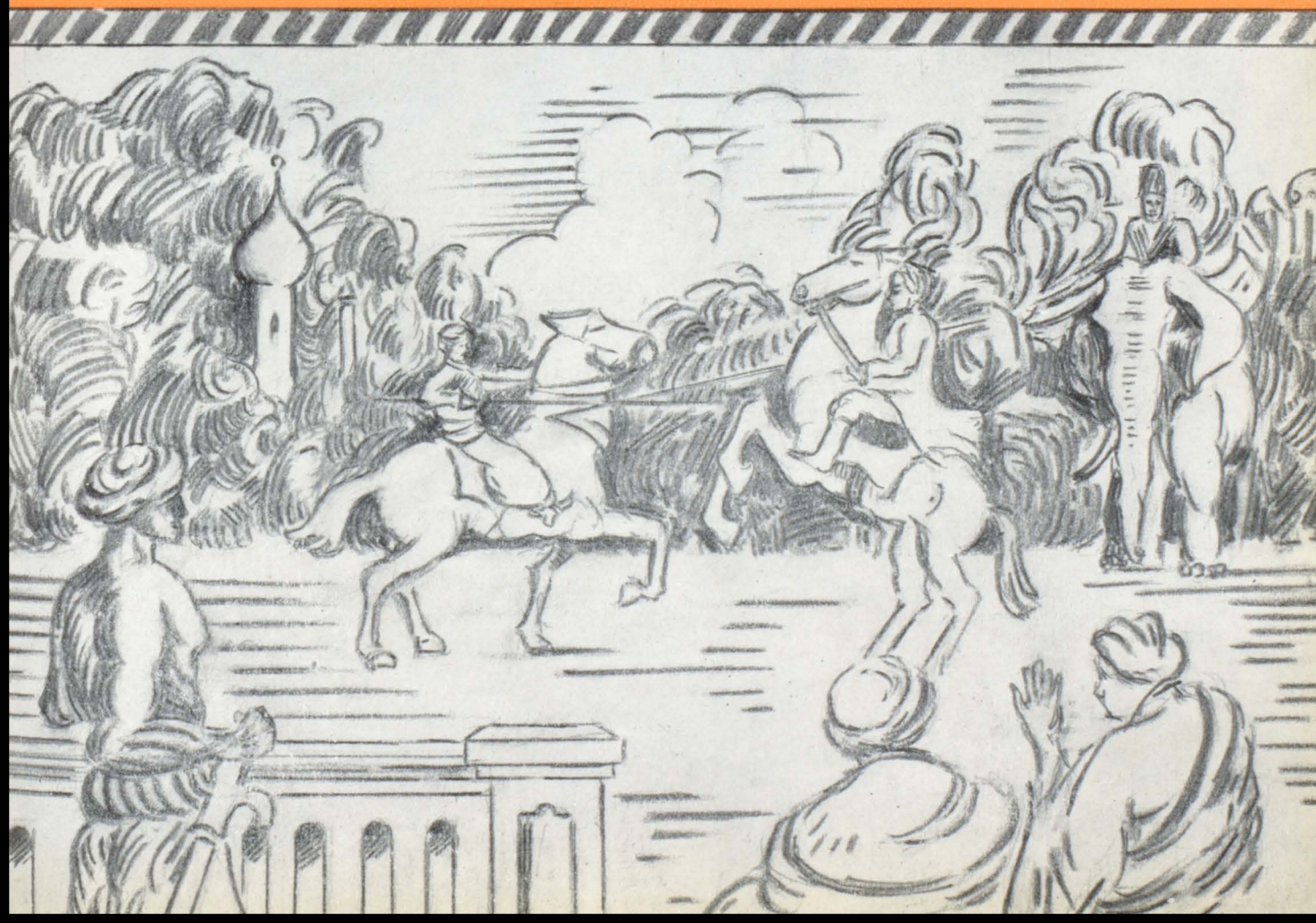
## BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH CLUB

Mr. Benner  
 Charlotte Brenner  
 Donald McCafferty  
 Marjorie Bradshaw

*Adviser*  
*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*



# ATHLETICS



# 1936 COLONIAL

## FOOTBALL 1935

The Football Squad under Coach Fay's faithful guidance completed another successful year. Of the eight games played, two were won, two tied, and four lost.

The team got away to a slow start, losing its first game to the Flushing "Red Devils," 6 to 0. Glen Cove outclassed the "Tigers," on the next Saturday, by a score of 19 to 0. In the Freeport game, which, of all the contests, is always sure to be exciting, the two elevens fought to a 13-13 tie. Our own team seemed to have the edge over Freeport. In another very close battle, Far Rockaway defeated the home eleven by a score of 7 to 6.

The most thrilling contest of the season was the annual battle with the Sewanhaka Indians. The "Tigers" scored twice very early in the first quarter and continued to hold the opposing team to a standstill during the first half. Sewanhaka then found her stride and scored two touchdowns, but she was unable to keep the driving Hempstead eleven from pushing over another six points. The final score was 20-13.

On November 2 the strong Chaminade eleven was tied, 0-0. This game was rather confusing because of the unexpected judgments concerning the points apparently scored by both teams. Westbury succumbed to the "Tigers'" strong attack in the following game, losing by a score of 6-0.

Our last game of the season with Baldwin was very spectacular, and came as a fine climax to the set of encounters. This eleven was one of the best, if not the best, team on the island. This powerful team had swamped almost everyone else, but the "Tiger" squad held them to a meager victory of 13-7.

Quite a number of this year's gridiron stars will be back for next season. With support of the student body as loyal as it has been this year, they should accomplish a great deal.



*Ferberothogole*

# COLONIAL 1936

to one pencil  
Betchel  
Eugene a help  
Pres.

Bob  
Richter

To Battle  
good luck  
in college  
Jack Keller



*Bob Richter*  
*Bob Richter*

*Sweet Nelson*

*Welsch*

*Tom Parker*

*Bob Baker*

*Bill Baker*

*John Campbell*

*John Campbell*  
*Bernie*  
*00-00*

*Tom Parker*

*Bob Richter*



# 1936 COLONIAL



## BASKETBALL 1935-36



### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Nicholas Ritchie	121
William Leitner	108
George Droesch	74
Joseph Keller	57
William Chadwick	42
Edward Cleary	29
Everett Shaw	11
George Schmalhofer	5
George Rodeman	4

The basketball team was quite good this year, winning 13 out of 21 games. The high scoring of the co-captains, Nick Ritchie and Bud Leitner, and the fine coaching of Mr. Benner made the team's success possible.



# COLONIAL 1936

The first game, as usual, was the very hilarious contest with the faculty. Regardless of the far-reaching abilities of Mr. Smith and Mr. Schem, the varsity was able to nose out the faculty by the narrow margin of 40-39. The varsity conquered the Alumni, also with a close score, 22-20.

Sewanhaka handed the team its first defeat, in placing 25 points through the hoop to our own men's 13. This defeat aroused the Tigers, and they overcame Garden City, 24-17. Long Beach came out on the court with an exceedingly elusive team, but Hempstead succeeded in holding it to 11-22. The Tigers showed great power in the Manhasset and also the Baldwin games, defeating both of them, one, 29-16, the other, 19-10. Westbury was also beaten in one of the season's closest battles; the score of this being 21-19.

The most disheartening defeat of all came from Freeport, who conquered us, 42-16. We were also beaten by Lawrence High School whose team scored 33 points to our 21. Our courtmen recovered their stride to beat Chaminade, 29-18, and to vanquish Garden City again with the final score standing at 24-14. In our second encounter with Long Beach, their quintet overcame us more decisively than they did the first time. The score was 30-11. Sewanhaka was not so fortunate in her return game, for the Tigers retaliated for the first trouncing, by defeating her, 17-13.



The second contest with Baldwin showed Hempstead's fine teamwork and passing; Baldwin bowed to us, 28-16. Our varsity five did not allow Freeport to repeat the initial trimming, but held her to a meager win, 19-17.

Our last two encounters finished the season off very nicely. Lindenhurst was vanquished 26-20 and we again defeated Garden City, 25-15.



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-Real muscle!!  
-Frankie Amos!!



## BASEBALL 1935



The Tiger baseball team under the leadership of Coach Fay had a very good season, winning 13 games and losing only 4, out of the 17 games played.

The first game was a defeat for Hempstead in a very close contest with Lawrence High School. The score was 2-3. A series of victories followed, in which the Tiger's best form was shown. Far Rockaway was beaten 3-0 and in another close game, the team overcame Baldwin, 3-2. Freeport received a terrible swamping by a score of 10-4.

Our batsmen then put Jamaica and Sewanhaka, both strong teams, into the bag of victories, with scores of 6-2 and 5-3, respectively. Glen Cove and Garden City both succumbed in two easy games, 6-0 and 11-0.

One of Hempstead's few defeats came at the hands of the Sewanhaka Indians. This was the only game lost by a considerable score, and that was 2-8. The team took its revenge on Baldwin and Oceanside, each with a score of 6-1. They also overcame Chaminade, then Freeport in easy victories of 10-2 and 5-1.

After the defeat of Far Rockaway with the highest score of the year, 14-0, came two relapse games, lost to Chaminade 2-3, N.Y.S.E., 1-3. The last game turned out a close victory over Glen Cove, 6-5.

The squad for 1936 looks promising and we expect some exciting games.





# COLONIAL 1936

## Baseball 1936

### LINEUP

H. Thogode	Catcher
W. Leitner	Pitcher
A. Cheshire	1st Base
N. Ritchie	2nd Base
E. Shaw	3rd Base
A. Kendricks	Short Stop
F. Kiesecker	Left Field
M. Schill	Center Field
J. Keller	Right Field



### SCHEDULE

April 2	Jamaica	Home
April 22	Westbury	Home
April 24	Baldwin	Away
April 28	Sewanhaka	Home
May 5	Glen Cove	Home
May 6	Westbury	Away
May 8	Freeport	Away
May 12	Chaminade	Home
May 14	Garden City	Home
May 19	Sewanhaka	Away
May 25	Freeport	Home
May 26	Glen Cove	Away
May 29	Chaminade	Away

*Teal Annis*



# 1936 COLONIAL



TRACK 1935



In 1935 the track squad was exceptionally good. Few teams on the island were on a par with it. Coach Loeb and other members of the team deserve a great amount of credit.

Chaminade was easily defeated in the first dual meet,  $57 \frac{2}{3}$  to  $28 \frac{1}{3}$ . This victory set the team off with a nice start and they continued to score high points.

In the annual invitation track and field meet at St. Paul's, Hempstead captured  $6 \frac{1}{3}$  points. This was followed up by the Freeport meet in which the squad came out victorious,  $57 \frac{3}{4}$  to  $34 \frac{1}{4}$ .

At the next encounter the Tiger trackmen defeated the Central team by a score of  $65 \frac{1}{2}$  to  $28 \frac{1}{2}$ . Following up this victory, Hempstead conquered the Sewanhaka Indians, with a strong trimming of 67 to 28.

The most hoped for accomplishment of all was at least to place in the Nassau County Athletic Conference meet at Westbury. Our team did more than place, however, it beat Freeport with 47 points. Several of the individual stars came through for championships: Ted Petersen in the mile run, Henry Weseloh in the 220-yard low hurdles, Charley Drost in the pole vault, and Harry Price in the 440-yard dash.

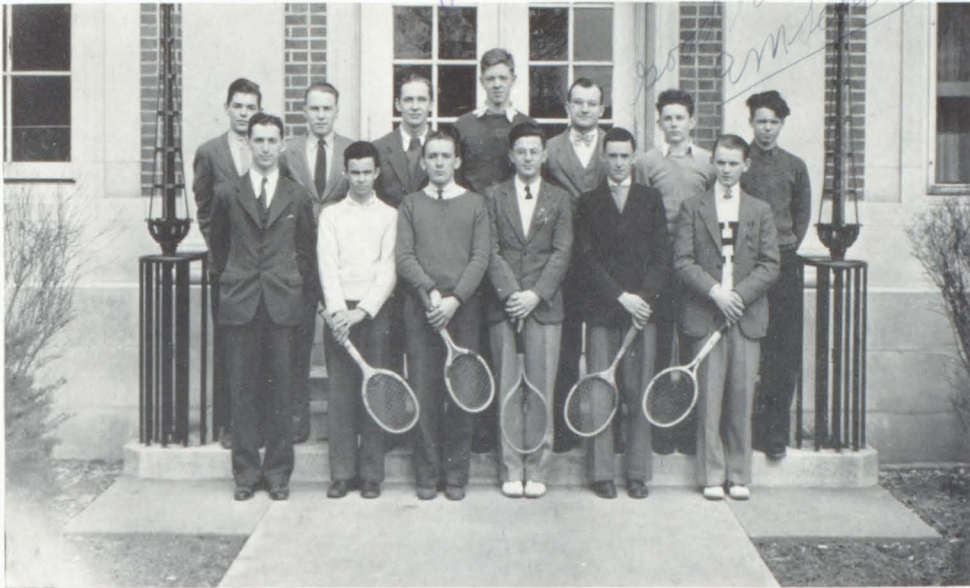
Several members of the team are running again this year, among them, Henry Weseloh and Harry Price. The track squad should again come through a good season.



*Bob Earl*

# COLONIAL 1936

*"Big"  
Connell.*



## TENNIS 1935



Our tennis team is coming into greater prominence at the present time. Mr. Beddow's coaching has made it a very interesting and popular sport.

Last year's team, captained by Bob Carpenter, was quite successful and had a very heavy schedule. The other members of the team were William Johnston, William Gehlen, Paul Henkel, and George Rodeman. On May 6th, they played Freeport at their court. St. Paul's was also encountered on the 13th. Our only college contest was with the Collegiate Center on the 17th of May. The Chaminade racketmen played us twice, first on the 22nd of May, and again on June 4th. Baldwin was also met twice, May 24th and June 7th.

At the beginning of this season the team had some very early practice on the indoor courts in the Southern State Riding Academy. This should help them a great deal, and we expect a very successful season.



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FENCING 1936

*Walter Selts*

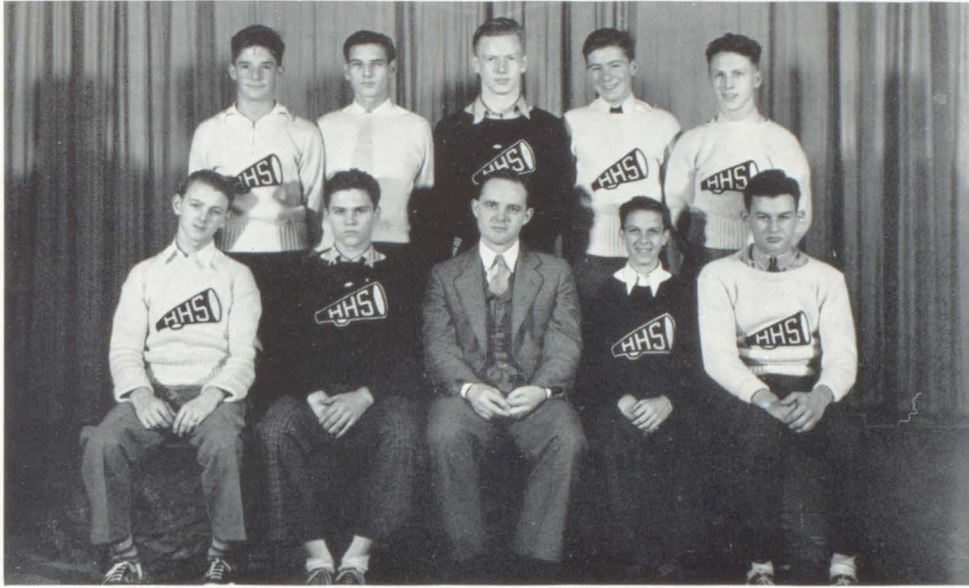


The fencing team has proven its ability in the second season of its existence. It won 8 out of 9 meets. Manhasset defeated it in the first meet by a score of 5-4. Our team later retaliated and beat Manhasset, 5-4.

From the first meet on the team was very successful. Sewanhaka was overcome in her first encounter with us, by a decisive score of 5-0. We defeated Nassau College, which has several of Hempstead's alumni on the team, 11-0. The Queens Fencers Club also bowed to us, 6-3. Our second encounter with Sewanhaka was also an easy victory. Our own fencers defeated them 8-1. Nassau College was beaten in the second contest, 6-3. We conquered the Queens Fencers Club for the second time, with the same score as the first, 6-3. Our last meet was with Nassau College and we again defeated them in this, 6-3.

In New York University's invitation meet there were thirty-two schools competing and our own came out in eighth place. This sport promises to be one of the school's best and also one of the most interesting.





CHEER LEADERS



Mr. Pratt

*Adviser*

Harry Marx  
Craig Haaren  
Clarence Sprague

James Steeg  
Paul Atkinson  
Fred Fisher  
Clifford Desch

John Walencis  
Gilbert Barret  
Alec Thomson



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## GYM AIDS



Miss MacCallum, Miss Loew *Advisers*

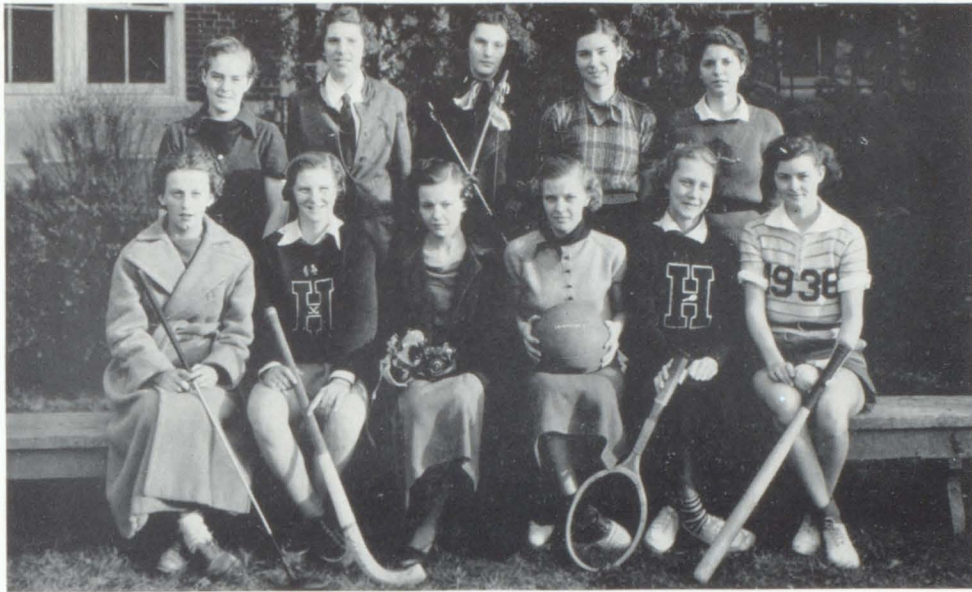
Dorothy Hale  
Eleanor Stryker  
Louise Lester  
Mildred Swensen

Joyce Pilgrim  
Margaret Criado  
Peggy Jenkins  
Helen Pablichenko  
Gertrude Brown

Ruth Terwilliger  
Dorothy Haight  
Rose Bernard  
Edith Dare

THESE girls are chosen to help in gym classes. They are juniors and seniors, and are chosen because of past records and qualities of leadership.





## SPORT LEADERS



Miss MacCallum, Miss Loew	<i>Advisers</i>
Helen Adamac	<i>Skating</i>
Joyce Pilgrim	<i>Riding</i>
Eleanor Stryker	<i>Hockey</i>
Edith Dare	<i>Basketball</i>
Margaret Porter	<i>Baseball</i>
Dorothy Haerman	<i>Hiking</i>
Vera Clegg	<i>Bowling</i>
Virginia Paulson	<i>Golf</i>
Gertrude Brown	<i>Sports Writer</i>
Doris Schwaninger	<i>Tennis</i>

THESE are the leading people of girls' sports. They supervise outside sports with the help of a faculty adviser.



# 1936 COLONIAL INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

All sports in which there are no teams are called individual sports. Under this new system they are emphasized as much as team sports.

Hiking is under the supervision of Miss Wohlschlegel. The student leader is Dorothy Hoerman. The girls hike all winter, and in the spring they visit places of interest such as Mitchel Field. The hikes are planned by the faculty adviser and the student leader. They plan roasts for the summer months. This is one of the most popular individual sports.

Golf, a comparatively new sport, is rapidly increasing in popularity. There are about fifteen participants. The student leader of golf is Virginia Paulson. The faculty adviser is Miss Rowles. The girls work to perfect their strokes, learning thoroughly as they progress.

Greek games are a new experiment this year. They are under the supervision of Miss MacCallum and Miss Loew. Only sophomores and juniors are allowed to take part. There will be various activities which the Greeks had. Some of these are discus throwing, torch race, and hurdling. The orchestra is to play at these games. The departments of literature and art aid with these projects by having written challenges and by having the girls make their own costumes.

Roller skating is under the supervision of Miss Pryor. The student leader is Helen Adamac. The girls skate at the rink in Mineola. They are learning to waltz on skates, and some are said to be quite expert.

Bowling is a new sport which was started in the middle of this year and was eagerly adopted by the juniors and seniors. Vera Clegg, who is an unusually good bowler, is the student leader. The faculty adviser is Miss Rowles. The girls learn all phases of bowling, and most of them are improving rapidly.

Riding is under the leadership of Joyce Pilgrim. The advisers are Miss Schwedes and Miss Rowles. Good horsemanship is being stressed. The season will end with a horseshow. When the weather was not permissible, the girls rode in the academy where they practiced drills.

Tennis is under the leadership of Doris Schwaninger. The tennis team is also under the honor system. The faculty adviser is Miss MacCallum. After inter-class tournaments, the honor team will be chosen.

Gym aids are chosen from past record, and ability for leadership; they must be either juniors or seniors. These girls help with the gym classes, and in some cases have entire charge.





# COLONIAL 1936



HIKING CLUB



ARCHERY CLUB



ROLLER SKATING CLUB

*Sincerely  
Loren Field*



GOLF CLUB



RIDING CLUB



## TEAM SPORTS

A new honor system was instituted this year in Girls' Sports. In co-ordination with this is the point system. After the inter-class tournament, the honor and reserve teams were chosen. These teams are the teams that play the outside schools. They receive a certain number of points for this. They also receive points for participating in sports, or being student leaders. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in the outside sports under this new system. After one hundred points have been gained a girl receives her monogram. Numerals are given for being on the winning team. This system is being used to stress participation in all sports rather than excellence in one only.

The inter-class tournament in hockey was won by Eleanor Stryker's team. Eleanor Stryker is the student leader of this sport. After the inter-class tournament came the games with the other schools. The first of these was with the honor team at Roslyn. They shared the honors with their opponents by tying the score 2-2. The other game was with Great Neck. Both teams traveled there. The honor team dropped their game after a hard fight. The score was 2-1. The reserve team fared better as they tied their opponents 2-2. The season was terminated by the spread at which Helen Marlow was elected next year's captain.

The basketball tournament was won by Edith Dare's team. The student leader of this sport is Edith Dare. The alumnae game was the first outside one. This was played at home, and the honor team was defeated 39-27. The next game was with Great Neck and was also at home. Hempstead won the honors in both games. The score of the honor game was 29-17. The reserve game was 24-18. The season was concluded with the faculty game in which the honor team was defeated 14-13.

Baseball will be conducted the same way as other team sports. There will be an inter-class tournament. The honor team will then be picked and they will play outside schools in a play day. This is the first time this has been done. A large number is expected out this year.



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BASEBALL TEAM



HOCKEY TEAM

*Millie Olsen*



BASKETBALL TEAM

*Wynny Standwich*

*Judy Mc Williams*



TENNIS TEAM



## A Lady of the Press

The high school holds an important place in the general scheme of things. It is the place where each person really gets his start in life for it is here that he begins those subjects and makes those acquaintances that stay with him throughout life. To the student it is a miniature world. If he is attracted to any branch of endeavor, such as art, literature or athletics, his own little world, his high school, will recognize and honor him.

When I was an insignificant freshman, my one ambition, nay my sole purpose in life, was to burst into print in the school newspaper. To see my own words printed for all to read would be the highest degree of ecstasy. I would be recognized and admired as a rising lady of the press. In order that the freshman might become better acquainted with the school, students representing different branches of endeavor came to our classrooms to explain the method of joining their groups. At last a columnist on the high school newspaper arrived. In reality, he was a short, thin towheaded fellow with huge horn-rimmed spectacles and a large larynx that jumped up and down from behind his stiff collar as he mumbled jerky sentences. To me, he was an exalted being, a marvelous person who through personal merit had attained the goal of my endeavor, and from whose magic pen dripped words of wisdom. Actually, he edited the gossip column. I developed a terrific case of hero worship. I don't mean that I had a "case" on him; that would have been presumptuous. One does not have "cases" on super-humans; one worships them from a distance.

After the short address, during which I was in too much of a daze to trust my ears, I raised my hand and asked for the name of the teacher whom I was to see. It took me exactly three days to gather sufficient courage to visit the gentleman.

I was quite sure that if I approached the adviser of the paper, and offered my services as a reporter, he would either fly into a rage at my audacity, or laugh in my face. To a well-meaning little freshman, I don't know which would have been worse. Finally deciding to brave all for my career, trembling and stuttering, I approached the dragon's den. He was a very nice dragon. He laughed very much, but with me, not at me. He was one of those people whom you couldn't imagine not laughing.

Ten minutes after the interview, I realized that I actually had my first assignment! True, it was only a trial, and my name wouldn't be listed with the reporters but what cared I; I was a reporter. Will I ever forget my first assignment? Oh what moments of self-doubt and trials and tribulations were spent. I actually shed tears over it. Finally it was written. Eighty-seven words were carefully counted at least five times, written very correctly on one side of a sheet of paper and handed with a shaking hand to a laughing adviser. No copies were kept. I knew that if I failed I would never want to be reminded of that atrocious story again and that if it were printed, oh then I would buy at least ten copies so that all my friends and relatives could read that remarkable story!

After seven years that I was told were only seven days, the paper came out, and somehow I managed to produce a nickel in exchange for a sheet of black and white paper. My head swam dizzily as the print danced all over the page, and I experienced the awful feeling that my knees were going to cave in. At last the print decided to behave itself and there—there was my story!

In time it dawned on me that everyone should know about this great achievement. I dashed up the corridor with the paper tightly clenched in my fist in search of a victim. There was that fresh little boy in my algebra class accompanied by the secretary of the freshman class. I approached haughtily and shoved my masterpieces under their noses.

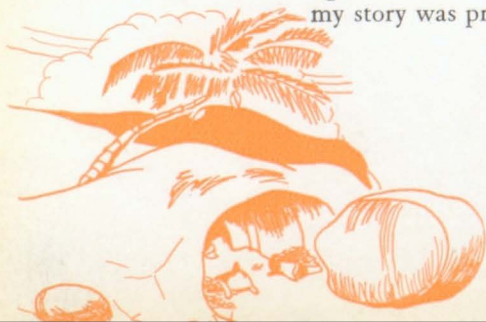
"I wrote that," I said condescendingly.

"You did not," answered my algebra classmate.

"Lemme see your name on the reporters' list," the secretary of the freshman class mumbled. In vain I argued but to no avail. I remembered my dignity as a reporter, and decided that I was wasting my time anyway.

I came to the conclusion that most freshmen are unimportant people whose enlightenment is of little consequence. Didn't the adviser, and the staff, and I know that my story was printed? Wasn't I a rising lady of the press?

Anne Segal



# H U M O R



# 1936 COLONIAL OPEN SESAME!

## ADAMAC, HELEN

If the mystic cave of the forty thieves were up to date, Helen would seek an airplane.

## AIR, N. HUBERT

Hubert has but one wish and that is to own a Diesel engine.

## ALTHOUSE, EUGENE

Eugene's request to the magicians of old is a happy marriage and a successful business career.

## ANDERSON, CHARLES

Charles asks the genii of the lamp to free him from the annoyances of life.

## ANDERSON, GERTRUDE

If Aladdin's lamp were here today, Gertrude Anderson would take a trip to Sweden.

## ANDRESON, GEORGETTE

Georgette Andreson's request to the genii of the ring is a trip through Europe

## ANDROK, MICHAEL

After rubbing Aladdin's lamp, Michael Androk would ask for a beautiful yacht on which to spend his idle hours like a true sultan.

## ANNIS, ANNA

If Anna were able to rub Aladdin's lamp she would wish for some money to travel and see the many wonderful places she has heard of.

## ASPENBURG, MAE

If the genii of the magic ring appeared Mae Aspenburg would ask them to take her to her friends in Florida.

## AUSTIN, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth Austin would, from the treasure chest, pick a gleaming watch.

## BADER, FRANCIS

Having rubbed Aladdin's lamp, Francis would ask for a trip around the world.

## BAHER, WILLIAM

The genii will bestow a roadster, a yacht, and a million dollars upon William.

## BAHRY, PETER

We know the genii will bestow much happiness on you, Peter.

## BAIKO, CHRISTINE

"Open Sesame," and Christine can possess her heart's desire.

## BAILEY, CURTISS RONALD

When Ronald rubs Aladdin's lamp the genii will present him with a happy future.

## BAJNOROWICZ, JULIA

Julia wishes to have a villa in Southern California near the Mexican border.

## BAKER, WILLIAM

William Baker also thrust his hand into one of the giant jars and pulled forth a million dollars.

## BANDLER, EDWARD

Edward was very unique for when he rubbed his lamp, he wished for a wish each time he wanted to wish.

## BAREILLE VINCENT MAURICE

Aladdin's magic lamp will confer a vast fortune upon Maurice.

## BARKER, WILLIAM

Just one rub of Aladdin's lamp, and anything is his.

## BAUER, RUTH

Ruth said that if she was to have her wish granted she would jump on the magic carpet and travel to France.

## BAUMAN, RICHARD

Richard went into the magic cave and rubbed the magic lamp and drove out in a new Buick car.

## BAUMAN, ROBERT

When the magic cave is opened for Robert we hope that he will be given a yacht and a swimming pool and a chance to be a Diesel engineer.

## BAUMANN, THELMA

Rub your magic ring, Thelma, and your wish will come true.

## BECKMAN, ELSIE

"If wishing for a dog helps any, I want a dog," stated Elsie Beckman. That was before Elsie rubbed Aladdin's lamp.

## BEACH, ELSIE

I want to be a renowned musician of the flute. "We will be your guiding genii," was their answer.

## BEECHEL, WILLIAM

William knew exactly what he wanted when he rubbed Aladdin's lamp. When the Magi appeared, he asked to pass the regents.

## BENDERNAGEL, JANET

Janet could not make up her mind in rubbing the lamp for more wishes, but finally the Spirit of the Lamp brought her more clothes.

## BERNARD, ROSE

The genii approached Rose and asked her to wish. Rose then said that she wished always to have perfect health.



## BIRD, OLIVER

Oliver wandered into the magic cave, and came out with his coveted prize, a million dollars.

## BLASKO, JOHN

When John was asked by the genii what he desired, he wished for a million dollars.

## BLENN, JOHN

According to his wish, the modern genii would bring John Blenn a car.

## BLOCH, GUDRUN

"Goody" wished for health, wealth and happiness. The genii have already given her health. Everything is possible with the genii.

## BORGES, WILBUR

When Wilbur Borges rubbed Aladdin's lamp, he told the genii to build him a picturesque estate in Connecticut.

## BOWMAN, RICHARD

Fly on your magic carpet, my boy, and see the world.

## BOYD, ABBIE

Give Abbie luck, oh genii, to start a career of journalism soon.

## BRACHT, VICTOR

Victor, instead of taking a trip to the cave of the jewels for wealth, prefers to travel the seven seas to see the world.

## BRADLEY, LILIAN

Lilian has but one desire for her future, and that is to be a member of the British Intelligence Service.

## BREWSTER, CHAUNCEY

Chauncey Brewster would like to find a treasure chest filled with enough riches to put him through college.

## BRAUN, HARRY

"I want a million dollars," commanded Harry Braun to the genii. "To command is to obey," was his answer.

## BRAUER, FLORENCE

If Florence's wish comes true, another "Florence Nightingale" will be among us.

## BREY, DOROTHY

"What can I wish for, since I've rubbed Aladdin's lamp?" she asked the genii. "Anything," they answered. "Very well, success, in anything I undertake."

## BROWN, GERTRUDE

Confronting the genii, she hesitated not a moment. "I want good health all my life." The genii answered, "A worthy task for us."

## BUCK, HORACE

On rubbing Aladdin's lamp Horace Buck wished for a hundred acre farm. Having the genii as aids will make the acquisition all the easier.

## BURCHARD, ROBERT

When the magic ships come in, let us hope there is a freighter for Robert, to start him in the export business.

## BURNS, ROBERT

When the treasure caves of Ali Baba are opened, a car to go places in, is Robert's hope.

## BURTEN, LILLIAN

As Lillian rubs Aladdin's lamp, she wishes for health and happiness.

## CAMILLERI, JOSEPH

Joseph, when confronted by the genii, stated his desire of going to college.

## CARLSON, DOROTHY

Dorothy rubs Aladdin's lamp and wishes for a trip to many different lands.

## CARMAN, LYDIA

Lydia only wants enough shekels to take her home to California every season.

## CAROLLA, FRANK

Frank's first wish is for success in college.

## CARRUTH, JOAN

"Open Sesame," and Joan hopes for an exciting trip and an advanced education.

## CHADWICK, WILLIAM

William rubbed the magic lamp and wished for a car that runs on four wheels.

## CHANKOWICK, MARY

### OLGA

With our rub of Aladdin's lamp Olga's wish comes true.

## CHAPMAN, BETTY

Betty hopes that the caravan of wishes takes her to Cornell University to study music.

## CHARKOWICH, VICTOR

As the smoke of the silver lamps clears we see a million dollars slowly floating down to earth.

## CHARLES, HEROLD

The genii have enhanced Charles' life with joys and good tidings.

## CHESHIRE, ARTHUR

Although Arthur is a good football player, he wished to be a better one.

## CHESHIRE, ROBERT

When the rich caravans of the desert come in let us hope they bring Robert a record breaking airplane.

## CHRISTY, ELLEN

Ellen hopes the magic carpet will take her to the Hawaiian Islands, the land of romance.

## CLARK, GREY

Clark rubbed the magic lamp and there appeared a beautiful automobile for his own use.



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## CLEARY, EDWARD

Edward confided to the genii in the hidden cave that he wanted to become a track star on the Olympic team.

## CLEARY, HARRIET

Harriet's wish is for adventure and excitement, darkness, undergrowth, and animals so that she may enjoy her trip to the African Congo.

## CLEGG, VERA

Vera Clegg's supreme wish is to become the greatest bowler in the world.

## CLOUGH, GEORGE WARREN, JR.

Just one rub of the magic ring and the world is his to conquer.

## COBB, WILLIAM

William thought awhile then told the genii that he wanted—an education, a wife and a happy life.

## CONNERS, EDWARD

Edward Conners's wish is for a good clarinet.

## COOKE, MAUREEN

Instead of a flying carpet, Maureen Cooke would be content with a 36 foot sailboat named "Soupy."

## CRIADO, MARGARET

Margaret's heart was delighted by the fact that her wish would come true.

## CUFFEY, JEWEL

The genii have begun their tasks of making the study of art and sculpture possible for Jewel. Aladdin's lamp is omnipotent.

## DARE, EDITH

Edith Dare would like to find a treasure chest filled with life-long happiness.

## DEACON, ROBERT

Just one rub of the magic lamp and every wish will come true.

## DE BARD, EDWARD

Edward asked the genii to construct a super race car to compete in the Indianapolis races.

## DeLILLA, MATILDA

Upon rubbing Aladdin's lamp, Matilda DeLilla would wish for a flying carpet and a treasure chest filled with money with which to tour Europe.

## DERR, ROBERT

Robert Derr's magic carpet would take him to an estate in the country.

## DOMONSKI, VIRGINIA

Virginia doth wish for success to the utmost and with it a quantity of happiness.

## DORWIN, BETTY

Betty Dorwin would like to find a treasure chest containing \$3,000,000.

## DOYLE, MURIEL

Muriel has expressed the wish that she may some day see the initials M.D. after her name.

## DROESCH, GEORGE

With one rub of the magic ring, George's every wish was granted.

## EBERIUS, JOSEPH

Joseph, summoning the slave of the ring, has requested continued good health and prosperity.

## EDELSTEIN, GERTRUDE

Genii! grant Gerry's wish—for she wishes happiness forever.

## ELLENBROOK, JEAN

If Jean had the magic lamp for one minute, her every wish would be fulfilled.

## FAGAN, ALICE

Go into the magic caves, and find what you wish, there.

## FAUER, HARRIET

The magic lamp was rubbed and the genii were made to yield their secret of good luck.

## FLANNERY, LILLIAN

After Lillian had rubbed the magic lamp she found that success was to follow her through life.

## FOLTZ, MARJORIE

From the shadows of the daily parchment the genii give Marjorie a job as chief book reviewer.

## FREDLUND, HOWARD

Just one rub of the magic ring, and lo and behold! he got an engineering job.

## FREEDRICH, FRANCES

We hope that the perfumed smoke of the magic lamp will bring Frances lots of luck.

## FRENCHAUK, BLANCHE

Let us hope that the genii will see that Blanche gets lots of their store of good luck in her future life.

## FUCHS, LESLIE

Leslie craves great fame in the advertising world.

## GEHLEN, WILLIAM

If the treasure chest of the East could be emptied over the world, this young sheik would ask for a goodly share of it.

## GEHRIG, MARY

From the deep green depths of the mystic sea comes a black boat with white sails to sail the seven seas.

## GERTISSER, ROSE

From the jewels that lie in the magic caves let us hope that Rose gets one, good for lots of success in future life.





## GILBERT, ROBERT

When the genii asked Robert for his wish he found one of a scholarly type—95% in the Cicero examination.

## GILIBERTY, LAURA

When the magic carpet is brought forth let us hope that Laura will be ready to travel on it.

## GINSBURG, EVELYN

She hath wished to depart and touch upon the shores of every country. Such traveling doth take a long time, and loneliness shall come forth and surround her. This evil shall be prevented by the companionship of a philosopher, a comedian, an historian, and a musician. Thus it shall be a merry voyage.

## GODWIN, ANNA

The genii will grant your wish, Anna, don't fear.

## GOEPFERT, VICTOR

If Victor could rub Aladdin's lamp, all his wishes would come true.

## GOODALE, ROBERT

When the genii appeared before Robert, he wished that his heart's desire would be realized.

## GOODMAN, ROBERT

Robert rubbed the magic lamp and wished that he might have a job and much success after he graduated from school.

## GRAF, JOHN

Sultan John Graf would take his royal barge on a cruise around the world.

## GRAMS, ARTHUR

The genii were requested to bestow a lot of fine clothes on Arthur.

## GROSSER, HERBERT

We lit the magic lamp and hoped that it would burn with much success through Herbert's life.

## GUIDA, AMERICUS

With a rub on the magic ring Americus will be transplanted by the genii to an uninhabited South Sea isle with just lots of scientific equipment.

## GUNDERSON, ROY

When Roy rubbed the magic ring, his every wish came true.

## HAAREN, CRAIG

Craig rubbed the magic wishing ring and wished that he might marry.

## HACKETT, WILLIAM

Deep in thought, William Hackett, rubbing Aladdin's lamp, said, "I wish a college education and a good newspaper job. I hope I get them."

## HAEHL, MADELINE

Aladdin's lamp, Madeline hopes, will bring her much happiness.

## HEALY, JAMES

A rub on the magic ring and some magic words, along with some good hard work, will do much for Jim to earn a commission to West Point.

## HAGEN, BERNADETTE

When the genii confronted her and asked her what her wish would be she said "See America first" on a flying carpet.

## HAGERER, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth Hagerer asked the genii for the ability to cook potatoes without burning them.

## HAIGHT, DOROTHY

Dorothy Haight stepped into the magic ring, hesitated a moment, and said, "I wish—I wish there will never be any war."

## HALL, BOND

Bond Hall regarded the genii who was waiting for his answer as to what Bond's wish would be. After a moment he said, "I wish that someday I'll be able to say to milady 'I have done my best.'" The genii looked satisfied and faded away.

## HARRIGAN, ARTHUR

To Arthur, a treasure chest filled with achievement was his greatest wish in answer to the genii's question.

## HARRIS, CLEVELAND

Cleveland Harris asked the genii for the opportunity to go to West Point where uniforms lure him.

## HARVEY, RAYMOND

Raymond Harvey thought long and hard. Finally he said, "I wish I had enough money to do everything I want."

## HAYDEN, QUEENIE

Queenie's greatest delight would be to meet a king.

## HENKEL, PAUL

Paul wishes that he'll have success in everything.

## HEUER, GERTRUDE

Gertrude Heuer will receive a multitude of friends from the genii.

## HIEDER, GEORGE

The genii appeared before George and he wished that he'd be the champion baseball player of the world.

## HMIELENSKI, ALICE

Alice will step into the magic cave and wish for a country home.

## HIGGINS, HARRY

If Harry could have every wish come true, he'd be satisfied.



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## HILLMANN, MARGARET

Margaret Hillman shall be supplied with a hat for every day in the week from the generous genii.

## HILMAR, FRED

The genii have decided that Fred needeth most, a quantity of homemade cakes.

## HOERMAN, CATHERINE

Catherine will rejoice in the wish that will be granted her, a flight into the clouds in an airplane.

## HOERMAN, DOROTHY

Aladdin's lamp is all Dorothy needs to bring her the tropical climate she desires.

## HOFFMAN, GRACE

Grace told the genii that she wished all her wishes would be granted.

## HOLDEN, FRANCES

The genii appeared before Frances and granted her all her wishes.

## HOMOWITZ, BERNARD

The magic carpet of the Arabian Nights will whisk Bernie before a court of justice, where his fluent oratory will be recognized.

## HUBER, FISK

When Fisk rubs the magic ring all his wishes will come true.

## HUDSON, RICHARD

Richard wishes that all his wishes will come true.

## HUGHES, MARY

When Mary rubs Aladdin's lamp, her every wish will be gratified.

## HUMIENSKI, JEAN

When Jean rubs the magic ring she will receive her heart's desire.

## HUNTER, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth hopes the genii will help her to cut a path in the world of today for a successful career.

## HUNTER, JAMES

In a practical world a practical wish is important and James is going to ask the genii for an education in further fields than high school can offer.

## ISAAC, CLAUDE

By rubbing Aladdin's lamp, if a wish does not open the caves of resources Claude hopes to be able to obtain the necessary education to become a research doctor.

## JACKSON, FRED

Fred will be satisfied if his every wish is granted.

## JACOBUS, DAVID

With a lusty sigh and hope for the best, David desires only a passing mark in Cicero.

## JACOBUS, JANE

The magic ring combined with Jane's wish will obtain for her a college education.

## JANTZ, CHARLES PHILLIP

Charles wishes the magic carpet to conduct him on an adventurous tour of America and the other continents, finally stopping at Switzerland, a heaven for a lover of sports.

## JENKINSON, WILLIAM

William told the genii that he hopes all his wishes will come true.

## JENNINGS, FRANCES KATHERINE

This fair maiden hath aspirations of rolling along the ways of high adventure in a Rolls Royce instead of the much famed "magic carpet."

## JOEGER, LORRAINE

Lorraine wishes to have health and happiness in everything.

## JORDAN, ELIZABETH

The means and ability for establishing a finishing school for girls is the only desire of Elizabeth.

## KAPLERCHUCK, ALICE

Alice would like to employ the magic flying carpet as the means of obtaining a view of the world.

## KATTERFIELD, THOMAS

When the magic cave is opened we hope that Thomas will receive success for his future life.

## KATZ, STANLEY

Stanley desires to cry, "Open Sesame" to the doors of fortune and have a million dollars tumble out at his feet.

## KELLY, CHARLES

Charles has requested that any wish that he makes may come true.

## KENDRICK, ALBERT

The genii have prophesied that Albert will become a famous crooner.

## KENT, ELISABETH

A magic highway of gleaming white, and all because the genii of travel have so willed it.

## KEYES, DOROTHY

When Dorothy opens the treasure chest we hope that all her wishes will come true.

## KIERYCK, MARY

A rub of the magic lamp will reveal a picture of domestic happiness.

## KIRCHMER, DOROTHY

As Dorothy's car glides along the road, the lucky ruby of the genii's magic tree will guard her from all mishaps.



## KLEIN, FRANCES

Frances would like to mount the magic carpet and fly to Egypt.

## KLEIN, HAROLD

The genii will transplant Harold to an ivy covered cottage.

## KLUG, ANITA

The genii told Anita that success will be hers in future life.

## KMETZ, STEPHEN

When Stephen steps into the treasure cave, he'll find that his wishes will all come true.

## KNIPE, JULIA

Bright stars will look down upon a wish fulfilled, a world cruise.

## KOEHL, RUTH

The guardian of the lamp will grant Ruth's wish—to spread happiness wherever she goes.

## KOLLET, EVA

When Eva rubs the magic lantern her dearest wish will come true.

## KOOPMAN, HAROLD

The sighing of the wind carries Harold's crooning desire for success in his chosen hobby.

## KOPPENHOFER, WARREN

For Warren we hope that the giant Roc will carry all sorts of honorable success to him in his career as a famous lawyer.

## KOTZE, FRIEDA

If Frieda could have a million dollars in golden shekels, she would want to spend it any way she pleased.

## KOWALSKI, JULIA

Julia, whose ambition will carry her to college, also enjoys diving off ocean liners.

## KURSHILDGEN, JOHN

John hopes that all his wishes come true.

## LAKE, KATHERYN

Although Katheryn is a redhead, she craves blonde hair; she also wants a huge bobsled and a roller coaster.

## LAUBER, JOHN

For John we hope the magic lamp sets things on fire, for he hopes to be a fireman and rescue beautiful blondes and redheads.

## LECHNER, JEWELL

If Jewell Lechner was given a chance to rub Aladdin's lamp, she would ride on a magic flying carpet to historical countries.

## LEGGE, GRACE

Grace desires only that she become an expert stenographer to aid the keeper of the cave.

## LEMINGER, ROBERT

If Robert could rub Aladdin's lamp his request would be for a Ford V-8.

## LEONARD, JEANETTE

Jeanette would like to be the most beautiful and the healthiest maiden.

## LESIW, PETER

If Peter Lesiw possessed a wishing ring, he would ask the genii to make him a business man.

## LESTER, LOUISE

Let us hope that the princess in the magic city will see that Louise marries her boss and is married at the community fair.

## LEVIE, EDNA

When Edna rubbed Aladdin's magic lamp, she wished for a good job.

## LEVINE, IRVING

Irving would take from the cave of Ali Baba a fine yacht.

## LEVY, SELMA

Upon rubbing the magic lamp, Selma will find herself in foreign lands.

## LIPNICKI, CHESTER

Chester would seek from the magicians a fishing trip.

## LOEFFLER, GENEVIEVE

If Genevieve only had a magic carpet, she would fly over the United States.

## LOSON, ELEANOR

The genii of the ring have willed to Eleanor a wreath of orange blossoms and a honeymoon to California.

## MAGNUSEN, HELENE

Helene Magnusen tells the Magi that she wants to study music.

## MAGUIRE, CATHERINE

Having rubbed the magic lamp Catherine would ask for happiness and success.

## MAIER, JOHN

John wished for a thing that all desire, a fine career.

## MALONCHUK, MICHAEL

The genii told Michael that he will have success all his life.

## MALONEY, AGATHA

When Agatha steps into the magic circle, all her wishes come true.

## MANNIE, RUTH

When Ruth rubs her magic ring, the wish she most deserves will come true.

## MANOIOLOVICA, MELANIE

When Melanie rubs the magic lantern, success and luck will come her way.



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MANOIOLOVICA, OLGA  
LOUISE

The genii will bring Olga happiness and luck in her life.

MARCKIOLI, JULIUS

Julius will have his every wish granted when he rubs the magic ring.

MARENO, JOSEPH

The genii will bring Joseph success in life.

MARX, HARRY

Everything the genii can grant is yours, Harry.

MATTHEWS, IRVING

If Aladdin could offer everything necessary to see America first Irving would take it.

MATWICZUK, MARY

If it could be done Mary would have Sindbad the Sailor take her on a tour of Europe.

MAURE, BARBARA

When the door of the magic cave is opened Barbara hopes that every happiness in life will be given out to her.

MAYER, JEANNETTE

Jeannette would have the magic horse carry her to the caves of happiness.

McCAULEY, ELIZABETH

Elizabeth wishes that the smoke of the magic lamp would reveal a most excellent roadster in which to make a tour of the United States.

McCONNELL, HAROLD

If the magic genii should appear to Harold he would hope that he might go to his uncle's ranch in Oklahoma and spend the summer "roughing it."

McDONOUGH, VINCENT

Inside the magic cave we find a tour about the United States with sunny California as its goal.

McLAUGHLIN, WALTER

From the deep green depths of the briny sea rises a tramp steamer to carry Walter on his jaunt about the world.

McKAY, ELLIOT

In the caves of the many treasures, we find that a car for touring the United States is ready and waiting only for a most excellent driver.

McKEON, ROBERT

For Robert the magic Sindbad will lead him through a hospital and bring him out a doctor.

McKINLEY, BLOSSOM

Blossom hopes and often wishes that everything she wishes will come true.

McNAUGHTON, THERESA

For Theresa out comes the magic carpet to carry her to the land of Egypt where the great high Pyramids lie.

MOLLINEAUX, MARJORIE

From the blue waters we find that Marjorie is to get a trip to the far corners of the earth just as the ancient Sindbad did.

MONGELLO, THOMAS

The perfumed smoke from the lamp lifts and we see that a trip to Europe is Thomas's desire.

MONTKOWSKI, FLORENCE

Florence rubbed the magic ring and wished to climb the Matterhorn.

MONROE, FLORENCE

For one of her jewels, we find a trip free from all worries, perhaps a Sindbad to make things interesting.

MORALES, CLAUDIA

The genii may bring to Claudia the opportunity to meet all the royalty of Europe.

MORGES, CLARENCE

Clarence shall ask the genii for an automobile to take him where he most desires.

MOOSEBURGER, DOROTHY

Dorothy's wish will be easily granted that her shoes will take her quickly to the land of her dreams.

MOTT, WILLIAM

William stepped into the magic ring and wished for riches, joys, and happiness.

MOYSE, FREDERICK

The genii will enlighten Frederick with the love of music.

MUIR, ROBERT

If his wish did, by chance, come true, Robert would sail around the world.

MULLEN, BARBARA

The genii will bestow upon Barbara the opportunity to act on European and American stages.

NEUFFER, ROBERT

Robert wants the genii to bring him enough money to have a good time with.

NEUS, CHARLES

Charles, after due consideration, hath wished for a trip through all the countries of Europe.

NOON, GEORGE

George has no wish for thousands of pieces of gold but he would rejoice exceedingly with the privilege of one more year in Hempstead High School.

ONBERG, REGINA

Regina strokes her magic ring and wishes that she might go forth to the shore of the sea, cast her net, and draw it out filled with quantities of fish.



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O'BRIEN, JOHN

John wishes for a flying carpet which will encounter little opposition in the whistling winds but will stop at all the important places in the United States.

O'CONNELL, JOHN

He wishes that he might travel on waters, cold and warm, and while thus occupied shall come upon the Emerald Island and thereupon rejoice.

O'DONNELL, WILBUR

Wilbur shall touch the hand of a horseman of brass and wish, and in whatsoever direction the horseman points thither shall Wilbur proceed for it will lead him in the direction of college.

OLIVER, BERTRAM

Bertram doth wish to set sail in a lofty vessel and pursue a voyage from land to land whereupon the four corners of the earth should be perceived.

OLSEN, OLIVE

Olive doth wish for an opportunity to visit all the famous, romantic places in this world that she has ever heard of. Knowest thou that the magic carpet is thy opportunity?

OLSON, VERNON

He will sail off in a vessel of good measurements and explore the land of the Bengal Lancer, and before his journey's end his eyes will have seen the Vale of Kashmir.

O'NEILL, JOHN

Oppose him not, nor reject what he sayest, for John knows if he doth but wish, he shall be a football player of great note in college.

ORFORD, DOROTHY

Dorothy thinkest but once and, lo, her wish is at hand, that Holyoke, Massachusetts, were nearer Hempstead.

PAINTER, VIRGINIA

Virginia doth wish earnestly that success will be bestowed upon her in the business she encounters.

PALOUSKY, MARJORIE

She possesseth the desire to rise up and sing as hath been done at the opera.

PARSONS, VIRGINIA

Virginia hath suppressed a desire for a purse of gold which she might have each week and has wished that she may graduate from Hempstead High School this very year instead.

PASHCHAK, THOMAS

Many fold he wishest to have that honor which is bestowed upon the professional players of football.

PASTERNAK, HAROLD  
NATHAN

If his wish shall be attained he shall have many pieces of gold and become a philanthropist. He shall be benevolent toward mankind and bestow his wealth upon the unfortunate.

PASTERNAK, ROSE

Rose has wished for wealth in the form of gold with which to purchase an island enraptured with beauty. And there shalt be a surplus of various foods and drink, and books to be read when she doth desire it.

PAULSON, VIRGINIA

O, Wonderful Lamp, grant that the course of destiny steer Virginia in the direction of all newspaper reporters for that is her most powerful wish.

PECORARO, MARIO

He would be blessed with goods and commodities and set himself off in a vessel with which to traverse the world.

PENOYAR, HELEN

And when the lamp has been rubbed she shall further learn the art of playing the piano and become a concert pianist.

PETRY, JOHN

He must needs obtain tools and materials, and lo, he shalt build a bicycle having the power to bear two. And when the task is complete he must have a companion to occupy the vacant seat.

PFEIFFER, GRACE

The wish that prevaileth in the mind of Grace is to attain success in all she undertaketh, then she shall rejoice.

PILGRIM, JOYCE

Her wish shall transform her to a state of joy and happiness and she shall indulge in sports and merriment.

PILLER, JOSEPH

His wish is for friends and to be honored and respected by them, but in his life there must also be success in a good position.

PLANDER, MILLICENT

She shall turn thither and journey on, and take many routes, and travel over many tracts of country until she has once again returned to where she started from.

POHLE, ROSEMARIE

Rosemarie hath a wish for a position of worth in the world of business wherefore she may acquire costly attire and traverse the world.



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## PORTER, MARGARET

The spell of Hawaii hast befallen her and she needeth but the waves and the wind to guide her ship to the shores of that island.

## POTTER, EDNA

She hath the wish to voyage on the sea and be transported to various regions where she shall rejoice midst strange surroundings.

## POWELL, ISIDORE

It is Isidore's wish to lay peacefully at rest the departed ones.

## POWERS, JEAN

If Jean could have but one wish from Aladdin's lamp, she would desire a Ford V-8 with a rumble seat.

## PROFIS, LAURA

Laura wants a treasure chest of life-long health.

## PROKOPCHUCK, PAUL

Riding along on the magic carpet, Paul decided that he wanted success in everything.

## PROKOPCHUCK, WILLIAM

William wants money on which to live all his life.

## PUMA, ANGELINA

When the genii asked Angelina what she desired, she wished for the finest roadster in the world.

## PURVES, JAMES

James rubbed his magic ring and wished for success and we know the genii will grant his wish.

## QUANTRELL, WILLIAM

William wished that the smoke of Aladdin's lamp would curl about him and bring him happiness for the rest of his life.

## RAAB, MARION

Marion wants to find a pot of gold at the end of her rainbow for she desires to be a millionaire.

## RAE, RUSSELL

When Russell rubbed his magic ring he quickly said to the genii to more wishes please.

## READYOFF, JANE

Jane was content to ask Aladdin for no more than happiness which the cave of the jewels was filled with.

## REDFIELD, DAN

Dan would like to find a treasure chest full of enough money to supply his every need.

## REDMOND, MARY

Mary's greatest wish is to go to Egypt and explore the tombs of the ancient Egyptian Kings.

## REES, HARRIS

Harris Rees would step on his flying carpet and take a trip around the world.

## RHEINHARD, JEANETTE

Rubbing her magic lamp Jeanette whispered to the genii, that she desired success in dramatics.

## RICE, LESTER C.

Lester told the genii in the cave that he would like to have a complete chemical set with which to perform many interesting experiments.

## RICHTER, EVELYN

When the genii came before Evelyn, she appeared flustered. The genii towered over her waiting patiently. Looking up she smiled, "Happiness."

## RICHTER, ROBERT

When the genii appeared in the cave, Robert told them he wanted to travel far and wide, over land and sea.

## RICKERBY, MABEL

In the cave of the genii Mabel wishes to have a good position in the business world after she completes her schooling.

## RITCHIE, NICHOLAS

If from the magic cave Nick Ritchie could have his pick, he would take a Model T Ford.

## ROCCHIO, CARMEN

Carmen told the genii he wanted to be successful throughout life.

## RODEMAN, GEORGE

George would like to travel far and wide on the magic carpet.

## RODRIGUEY, ALVA

When Alva rubbed Aladdin's lamp, he wished for the opportunity of taking a trip around the world.

## ROGERS, JAMES

James, a very practical boy, told the genii that he wanted success in all he attempted.

## ROGOWSKI, MARY

Mary wished for all the good things in life as she twisted the magic wishing ring.

## RONNERMAN, FRED

When Fred entered the cave he wished for a radio station of his own.

## ROSENSTEIN, BETTY

Betty would like to take a trip on the magic carpet to many parts of the world.

## RYAN, GEORGIANA

As Georgiana rubbed Aladdin's lamp she asked for it to be possible for her to study the Chinese language at Columbia University.

## SABIA, JAMES

If James could rub Aladdin's lamp he would wish for a new streamline automobile.



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## SAMUELSEN, EDITH

Edith wishes to travel to the far corners of the earth on the flying carpet.

## SARANT, ALBERT

If Albert could wish for anything in the world, he would ask for the opportunity of having the best kind of an education.

## SAUNDERS, RAYMOND

Rubbing the magic wishing ring, Raymond hoped to have a successful professional career.

## SCAMMON, PAUL

From the magic Arabian cave Paul would take an airplane.

## SCHIERBAUM, ROBERT

If Robert rubbed Aladdin's lamp he would wish for an estate in Florida.

## SCHILL, ALLEN MAYNARD

If the genii have the power to make Maynard's wish come true he will have him a famous sportsman and be a boon to any team.

## SCHLAPP, GLADYS

If Gladys rubbed the magic lamp she would wish for a trip to Europe.

## SCHMIDT, GEORGE

The genii appeared to George and told him that he would be given a trip through the enchanted sea in a submarine.

## SCHNEIDER, CHARLES

From the many jewels that lie within the magic caves let us hope that one may be a college education.

## SCHNEIDER, ROSLYN

The magic carpet will, at Roslyn's request, transport her to a busy office.

## SCHNEZ, MAE

Mae would ask the genii of the lamp to bestow luck and success upon her.

## SCHRADER, GERTRUDE

The words "Open Sesame," used by Ali Baba, will open the door of a higher school of learning to Gertrude.

## SCHWANINGER, DORIS

To go to college would be Doris' request of the genii of the magic lamp.

## SEAMAN, FLOYD

Floyd's request to the genii of the ring is a trip to the enchanted isles of Hawaii.

## SEERY, CATHERINE

For Catherine the genii would bring forth an ocean liner to sail around the world.

## SEERY, JOHN HENRY

For John we hope that the magic caves will present a ticket for a trip to the most mysterious corners of the earth.

## SEGEL, RUTH MYRTLE

If the genii could grant what Ruth wished, off to Hawaii she would go.

## SEMEN, FLORA

When Flora entered the magic cave she hoped that she might win a Nobel prize in chemistry.

## SEMKE, FREDERICK HENRY

If one rub of Aladdin's lamp was all that he could have, off to Germany Fred would tramp.

## SETTLE, EDWARD RICHARD

If Eddie owned a wishing ring, one wish is all he wants. Oh, to be a Certified Public Accountant.

## SETZER, HENRY A.

Henry, possessing a magic carpet, would fly over the Atlantic in order to visit the European countries.

## SEWISS, HAROLD

Harold asked the genii of the magic lamp to bring him success and happiness.

## SHACKMUT, SOPHIE SONIA

Sophie craves to be the pilot of a modern magic carpet.

## SHEECKUTZ, WILLIAM ANTHONY

Just one little wish. A perpetual good position resulting from a great amount of education.

## SHEKAILO, HARRY

If the magic wand was waved Harry would like to see one million dollars appear.

## SCHUMACHER, ROBERT

Robert would like to enter the cave of the thieves and from there withdraw a fortune.

## SIERKS, EDWARD FREDERICK

One wish isn't enough for Eddie. He wishes to have all the wishes he can have.

## SIGMAN, HILDA

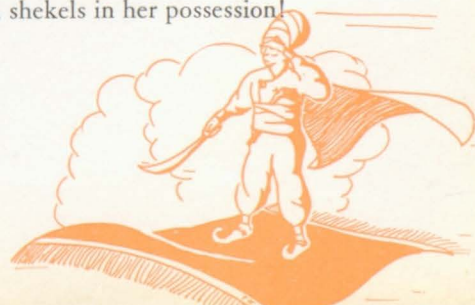
Another traveler on the magic carpet is Hilda, for she wishes to travel.

## SILIPO, ANTHONY ALFRED

By airplane and by sea, Anthony would like to see the world.

## SMITH, ANNETTE VERONICA

If Annette could only arrive in California on a flying carpet and with ten thousand golden shekels in her possession!



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## SMITH, STANLEY CLARENCE

Stanley confronted by the genii said that he would wish for perfect health from the caves of happiness.

## SMITH, CONSTANCE MADELINE

One rub of Aladdin's lamp and presto! Connie can study all the different types of dancing she wishes.

## SMITH, FRANKLIN

If the genii of the magic lamp appeared, Franklin would ask him for a successful business career.

## SMITH, HELENE

Helene rubbed her magic lantern, and wished for the world's greatest blessings, success, and happiness.

## SMITH, WILLIAM F.

William F. Smith, if turned into Aladdin would wish to be an A number 1 dental technician.

## SMOLENSKI, STEPHEN

Stephen Smolenski asked the genii of the lamp to give him an opportunity to travel around the world.

## SPRAGUE, CLARENCE

Clarence Sprague, a geographical sort of a person, wished to see all the famous spots of the world.

## SPULLER, GEORGE CONRAD

George rubs the magic lamp and the genii are told to procure a most honorable job.

## STANDING, ROBERT

Robert Standing rubbed the magic lamp and wished to become Aladdin.

## STEEG, JAMES

If he could rub Aladdin's lamp, James Steeg would ask for happiness and success.

## STEEL, JEAN

Twisting the magic wishing ring, Jean hoped for a trip around the world.

## STEINMULLER, HARRY

Out of the depths of the magic sea let us hope that success comes to Harry.

## STENGEL, CHRISTIANA

If Christiana possessed a wishing-ring, her one wish would be to go to college, and become a teacher.

## STENGEL, FREDERICK

Frederick Stengel by rubbing his imagination wished to have some money on which he could have a good time.

## STEPPAN, JOHN

Perhaps the genii will someday take John on a trip about the world.

## STEWART, DOROTHY

Dorothy Stewart rubs the magic lamp and wishes that she will get some money so that she may become an archeologist.

## STEWART, JANE KEATING PATERSON

Jane Stewart comes out of the magic cave with her pockets full of money.

## STILLMAN, GLADYS

Gladys tells the genii that she always wants to be surrounded by friends.

## STRATOS, PAUL

Stratos Stratos confides to the Magi that he wants to win the sweepstakes.

## STRELLER, MARTHA

Martha whispers to the genii that she wants to get a job.

## STROH, MILDRED

Mildred rubs the magic lamp and wants everybody to be happy.

## STROMAVOLD, LOUISE

Louise tells the genii that she wants to be a success in business.

## STRYKER, ELEANOR

Eleanor tells the Magi that she wants to be a great athlete.

## SUKMANOWSKI, JAROSLAU

Jaroslaw wants the genii to come out of the magic cave and take him about the world.

## SWANSON, ELVIRA

Elvira rubs the magic lamp and asks for a job as secretary in a fine office.

## SWIATEK, IRVING

The genii may bring musical fame to Irving.

## SYKES, ANNE

Anne told the genii to get her a trip around the world from the depths of the magic cave.

## SYMANSKY, AL

Al Symansky voiced the wish of a majority—that is, to be a man of leisure.

## SYMANSKY, TERRY

Terry asks the genii to give her the jewel of success for her future life.

## TIEDEMAN, MADELINE

The magic ring, when rubbed, will bring Madeline an education of the finest kind.

## TIEFEL, JEANETTE

Jeanette's wish shall keep her from poverty and unhappiness.

## TOMPKINS, LE ROY

Rubbing Aladdin's lamp, Le Roy wished to take a trip to England to study.





## THOMPSON, ALEC

Alec will attain the height of success for the genii have arranged it.

## TREPPKE, DORIS

The genii told Doris that someday she may travel to the far corners of the earth.

## TRESTKA, FRANK

The caravan of riches may bring Frank a car in the future.

## TROUVÉ, BETTY

From the depths of the mystic cave came the news that Betty might climb the Alps.

## TUCK, RITA

Ali Baba will see that Rita has a successful life.

## VALENTINE, DEAN

The genii will present Dean with a roadster, a yacht, and a vast fortune.

## VINT, DUDLEY

When Dudley rubbed his magic ring his wish was granted.

## VOLKMAN, LENORE

Lenore will always have her wish granted when she rubs her magic ring.

## VOLLMER, FRED

Fred, while speeding along on the magic carpet wished and his wish was granted.

## WALDHAUSER, MILDRED

Rubbing Aladdin's lamp Mildred asked the genii for funds to go to college. "Your ambition is justified," replied the genii.

## WALENCIS, LOUISE

Louise rubbed her magic ring and the genii quickly were at her side to grant her wish.

## WALICK, ALICE

The genii quickly granted Alice's wish when she rubbed the magic lamp.

## WALKER, GLADYS

When Gladys rubbed her magic ring the genii quickly responded to her wish.

## WALKER, HELEN

Helen rubbed Aladdin's lamp and her wish was quickly granted.

## WALOS, JOHN

John was granted all the wishes he desired by the genii.

## WALSH, ELEANOR

Eleanor's wish will always be granted by the genii.

## WATSON, THELMA

We, the genii of the Arabian Nights, will grant Thelma's wish.

## WECKERLE, MYRTLE

The genii will present Myrtle with a vast fortune.

## WELTMAN, PHILIP

The genii conferred much success and happiness upon Philip.

## WENDOLKOWSKI, EUGENE

The genii will grant all of Eugene's wishes.

## WESELOH, HENRY

Henry will always be granted his wish by the Arabian genii.

## WESTERLUNK, GEORGE

George will be granted all wishes he desires by the genii.

## WSZOLEK, STANLEY

A happy future is the wish of the Arabian Knights to Stanley.

## WHALEY, KATHERINE

Any wish that Katherine has will be bestowed upon her.

## WIEGAND, EVA

The genii will always be at the right of Eva to satisfy her wish.

## WIESENDANGER, ELSIE

We of the Arabian Nights will bestow any wish Elsie desires.

## WILLIAMS, CALVIN

The genii we know will make Calvin a great magician.

## WINDING, WILLIAM

William's wish will be conferred upon him by the genii of the Arabian Nights.

## WLADYKA, JOHN

When John rubbed his magic ring the genii quickly approached to satisfy his wish.

## WOOD, ROBERT

We know the genii will grant Robert's wish and will always be at hand to do what he wishes.

## WOOD, STANLEY

The genii will always try to satisfy Stanley's desire.

## ZEIHER, FRED

We of the Arabian Nights know that Fred will always have a successful life.

## ZELLER, DOROTHY THERESA

When Dorothy rubs her magic lamp we know her wish will be granted.

## ZIEGLER, LORETTA

Loretta will always be granted the wishes she desires.

## ZIPP, JAMES

After James rubs his magic ring we know his wish will be granted.

## ZVIRBLIS, WILLIAM JOHN

We know the genii will bestow a happy life upon William.



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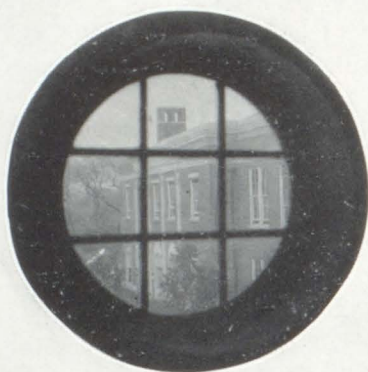
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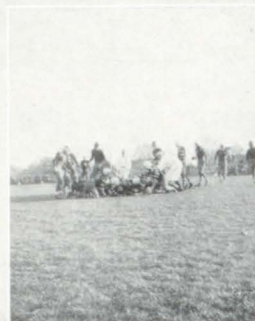
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SWEEP-STAKE WINNERS



THE MAGIC EYE



TIGERS' PARTY



THREE AND NO HORSE!



HEALTH ON WHEELS



A COLD CONFERENCE



IT'S THE TOPS



100% AMERICAN



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SNOWED IN



NATURE'S GIFT



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FOUR SOME (SONS)



ROOSEVELTS BRAIN-TRUSTERS



SHOWING US THE WAY



SCHOOL DAYS



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"I do declare/  
That's our ancestral tree"

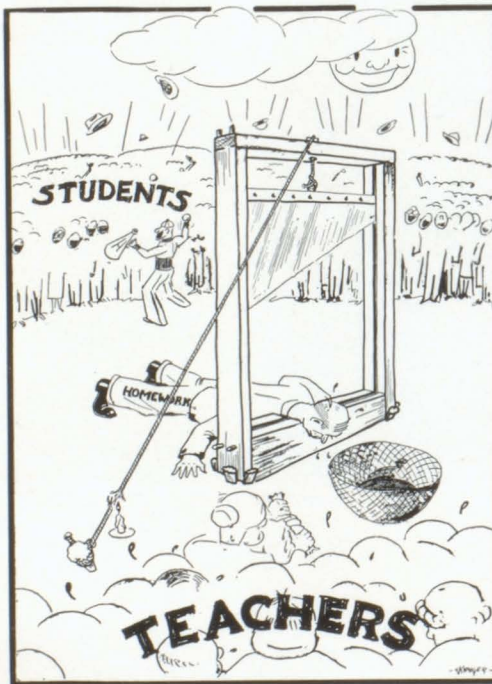


"Maybe I'll take it now, before I play golf. Our cook'll need the flour."

## JIMMY'S RESOLUTION

I resolve to do what I should, eat my spinach and be good  
 Drink my milk and say my prayers, that's my resolution.  
 I resolve to study hard, get A on my report card  
 Help my mother every day, that's my resolution.  
 I resolve to obey, list' to what my parents say  
 Wash my neck, and my ears, that's my resolution.

Vera D. Clegg



"BUT CHIEF! YOU DON'T THINK I'D SWIPE ANYTHING, DO YOU?"



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2032 A. D.

Can you tell me what New York will look like  
One hundred years from to-day?  
Its buildings will be ten miles high  
"Impossible!", you say.

Airplane hangars will be on roofs  
Lunchrooms in the sky  
So you can stop for coffee  
As you are flying by.

Chute the chutes will be in use  
Instead of elevators  
There'll be no labor in restaurants  
In stead, mechanical waiters.

There'll be traffic cops up in the air  
Each in his balloon  
To hand out tickets in the same old way  
When drivers speed at noon.

Television will be in use  
Talkies in the home  
So you can see a movie  
When you are all alone.

How would you like to live  
In 2032?  
I guess Washington would be s'prised  
If he heard what I told you.

*Vera D. Clegg*



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## A FRIENDLY VISIT

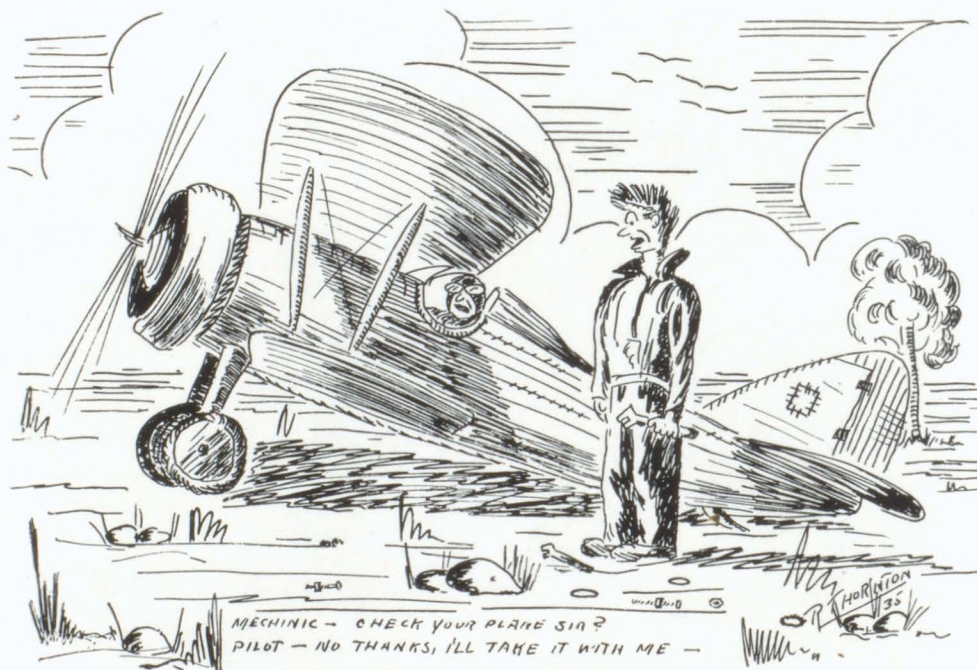
"Hide and Seek" we were playing  
The boy who was "it" was Jerry  
Mae and I decided a good place to hide  
Was in the cemetery.

The gate we opened with a skeleton key  
Which had been found, by Mae and me  
We saw two ghosts "Rolling the Bones"  
Their fingers bejeweled with large "tomb stones."

A spectre we saw, who seemed quite merry  
He was drinking "spirits," and eating a "bury."  
A family of ghosts decided to move  
They were "Carrion" their belongings to another groove.

Mae let out a shriek, I looked around!  
Twelve flimsy ghosts, in our direction were bound  
In a fleeting second, we ran to the gate, hopped  
right over, not caring to wait  
We ran down the avenue (Mae and me), and arrived  
just in time to yell, "Home Free."

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## FACULTY CRUISE

The good ship *Silver Swan*  
Tripped gracefully out to sea  
For she was there to win a cup  
And make new history.

She was *Manned* by Captain *Smith*  
Supported by his crew  
He was out to win the race  
From *Neel Bartholomew*.

The course from *Greenlund* there and back  
Was a trial to any boat  
For if a storm arose at sea  
Most ships could not float.

Twas *Noon* the day of starting  
And so the *Swan* would be the winner  
The captain said to his first mate  
*Mac Callum* in for dinner.

We leave direct at half past twelve  
And start upon our way, Sir  
We'll sail straight on till midnight comes  
And then we'll sail some *Maure*, Sir.

The captain raised his *Benner* high  
The starter set them off  
Come on there, boys, and hurry up  
To get those sails aloft.

A *Hayes* had settled o'er the bay  
The sea was getting rougher  
The captain said there's naught to do  
But *Carrier* our way, Sir.

How true it is the first mate sighed  
As he looked across the bay  
Then gazing down the deck he saw  
The captain's daughter *Fay*.

Why's she on board he asked a Boy  
Angry to see her there.  
What right has she upon this ship  
It really isn't fair.

He walked away without a word  
Mad and in a *Huff*  
Then he thought "Holy Smokes"  
The sea is getting rough.

The captain's right, we're in for it  
There's going to be a storm  
*Hall* down the *Hatch*, *Loewer* the sails  
The sunshine will not last long.

"*Ben ett* too much," the first mate said  
We'll *Berry* him at sea  
There's nothing *Moore* that we can do  
What's been done must be.

The captain said, "I do declare"  
The ship, my, how it *Rowles*  
It makes even me feel mighty sick  
I'll call my *Ol son Sproules*.

He'll give me a sugar *Pill*  
To make me feel all well  
And help to drive this little ship  
Through rock and roll and swell.

The ship it started homeward  
Minus one of its crew  
The sky had changed its color  
To a red and *Goldy* hue.

*Turnbull* the captain cried  
To the pilot at the wheel  
Turn right about hard to post  
And lay her on her keel.

The other ship is *Cummings*  
We've a race that must be won  
*Old Ironsides* is far behind  
Haul hard till the work is done.

The *Field* is clear, the end is near  
The *Silver Swan* has won  
And here's true reason to *reJoyce*  
This little tale is done.

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Recruit: "I'm coasting, sir."

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Prof: "In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?"  
Frosh: "I think it was his last."

First Class: "Did you hear about Jack swallowing a kodak film, yesterday?"  
Tenderfoot: "No, I hope nothing serious will develop."

Tom: "Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?"  
Bob: "My feet were hot, and I turned the hose on them."

Teacher: "What is the word 'trousers'?"  
Willie: "An uncommon noun."  
Teacher (in surprise): "What do you mean?"  
Willie: "Trousers is uncommon because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

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Patron: "I looked under a mushroom and there it was!"

### FROM THE VANTAGE OF THE ROAD

"Pa, what is a horizon?"  
"A straight line entirely obliterated by billboards."

### HIS JOB

Peck: "My views on bringing up the family are——"

Mrs. Peck: "Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal."

### CONUNDRUM

It surely has me puzzled——  
The dreadful way I feel;  
How can my stomach be upset  
When I ate a balanced meal?

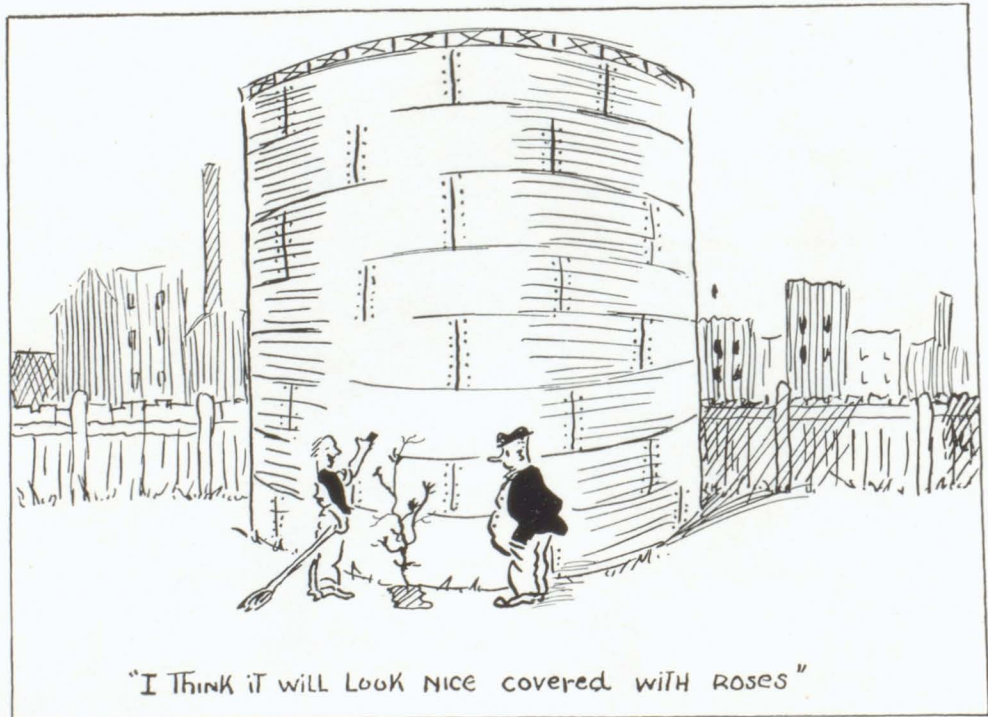
### NOBODY IN CHARGE

Officer: "How did the accident happen?"  
Driver: "My wife was asleep in the back seat."

"Do mosquitoes cry?"

"Why no."

"But I saw a moth ball."



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 Craig Haaren  
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 James Steeg  
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*To me drink  
& punch  
"Becheh  
Dell"*

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pretty tonight  
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Worse a  
quarter!  
said well  
Jotta*



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## CALENDAR

Opening of school.....	September 4
First meeting of Advisory Council.....	September 16
Senior class election.....	September 23
Junior class election.....	September 23
First meeting Girl's Sophomore Honor Group.....	September 23
First meeting Boy's Sophomore Honor Group.....	September 23
Freshman class election.....	September 23-27
Sophomore class election.....	September 24
First meeting of Hall Cops.....	September 24
First meeting of Pentagon.....	September 24
First meeting of Science Club.....	September 25
First meeting of Latin Club.....	September 25
First meeting of Varsity "H" Club.....	September 25
First meeting of Tupiar Club.....	September 25
First meeting of Sketch Club.....	September 25
First meeting of Commercial Club.....	September 26
First meeting of Radio Club.....	September 26
First meeting of Biology Club.....	September 26
First meeting of French Club.....	September 26
First meeting of Art Club.....	September 26
First meeting of German Club.....	September 26
First meeting of Spanish Club.....	September 27
First meeting of Stamp Club.....	September 27
First meeting of Social Science Club.....	September 27
First meeting of Footlight Club.....	September 27
Girl's Senior-Frosh Party.....	October 18
Senior Tea Dance.....	November 22
Colonial Celebrity Contest.....	December 17-18
Christmas vacation.....	December 23-January 2
Regents Week.....	January 20-24
Diesel Engine Lecture.....	January 29
Sophomore Soiree.....	February 8
Music Concert.....	February 23
Senior Play.....	March 13-14
Physical Education Dance.....	March 20
Hall Cop Show.....	March 25
Chanticleer.....	April 1
National Music Concert.....	April 1
Easter vacation.....	April 10-17
Olympic Fencing Night.....	April 21
General Organization Tea Dance.....	April 24
Pen and Ink Play.....	April 28
Greek Games.....	May 1
Senior Ball.....	May 2
General Organization Sunset Dance.....	May 5
Commercial Club Tea Dance.....	May 15
General Organization W.P.A. Dance.....	May 22
Regents Week.....	June 15-19
Junior Prom.....	June 20
Baccalaureate Sermon.....	June 21
Class Night.....	June 22
Graduation.....	June 23



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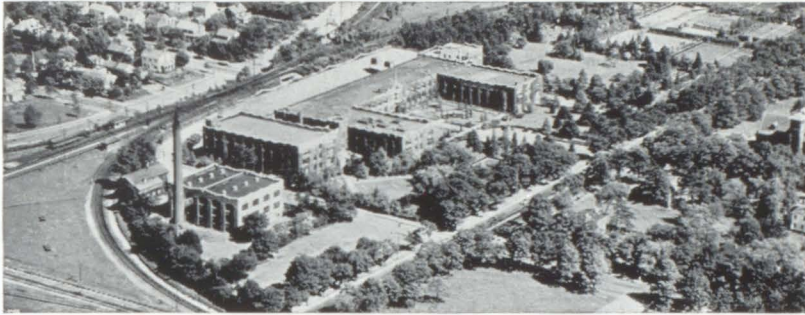
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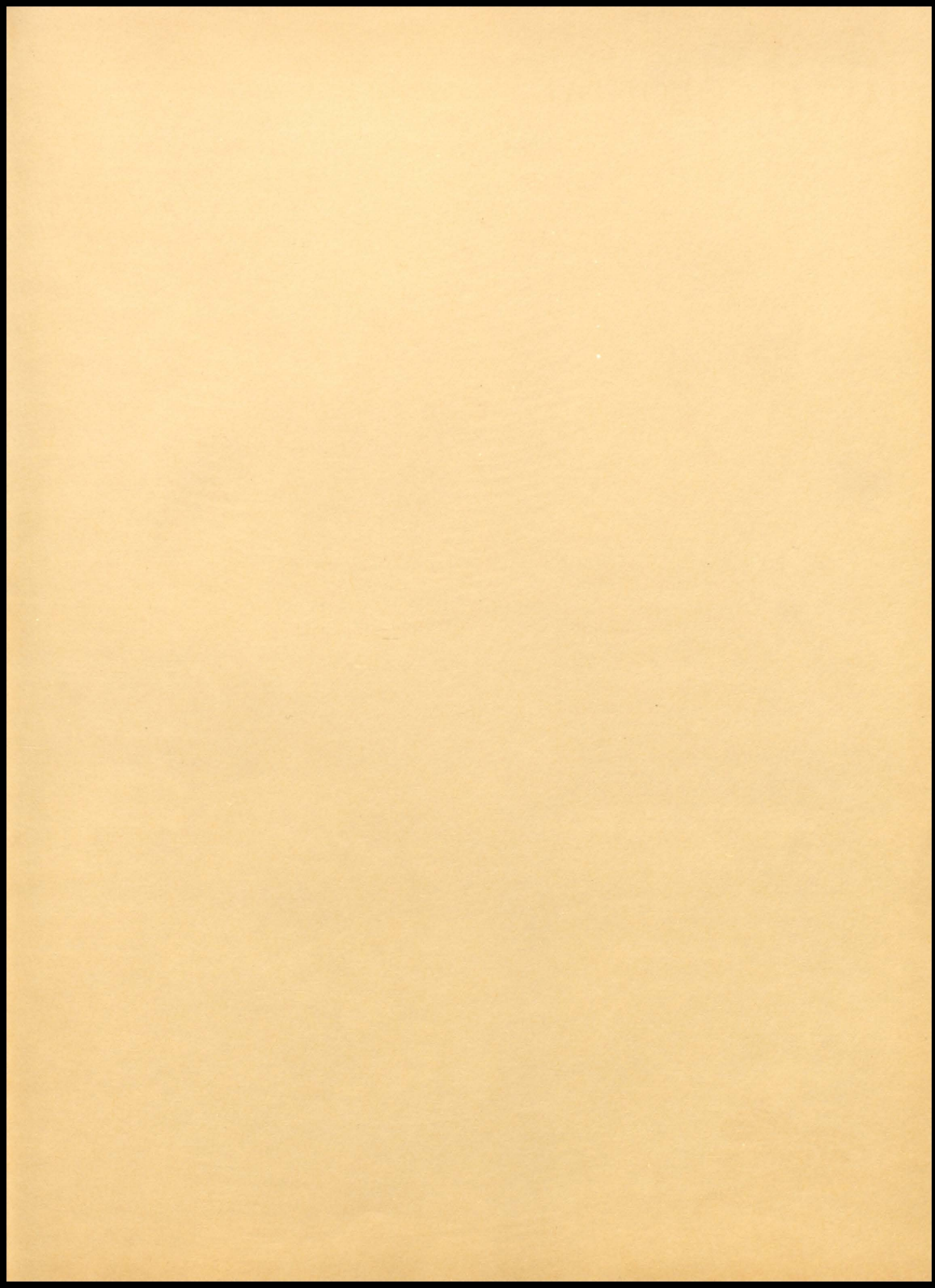
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