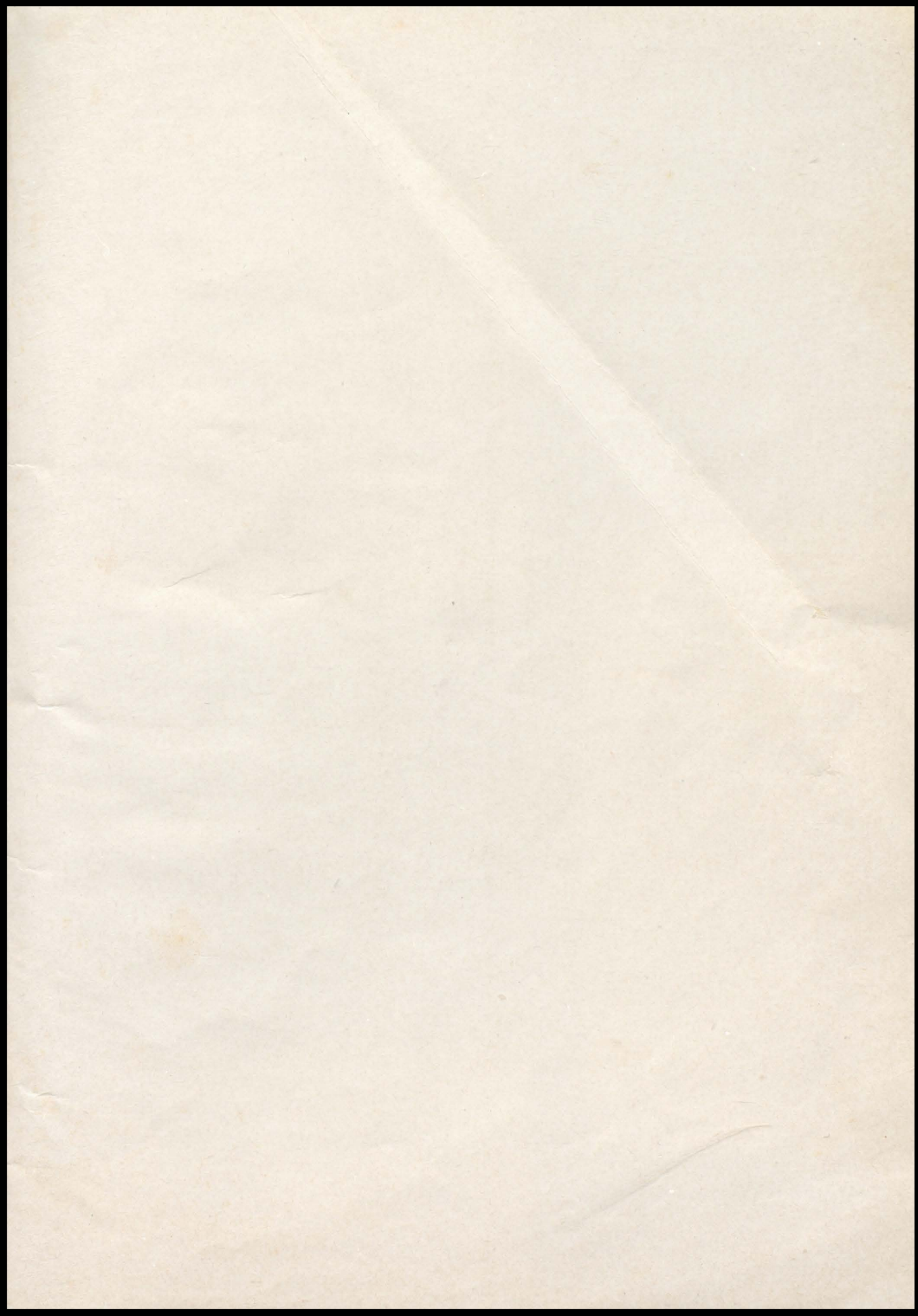
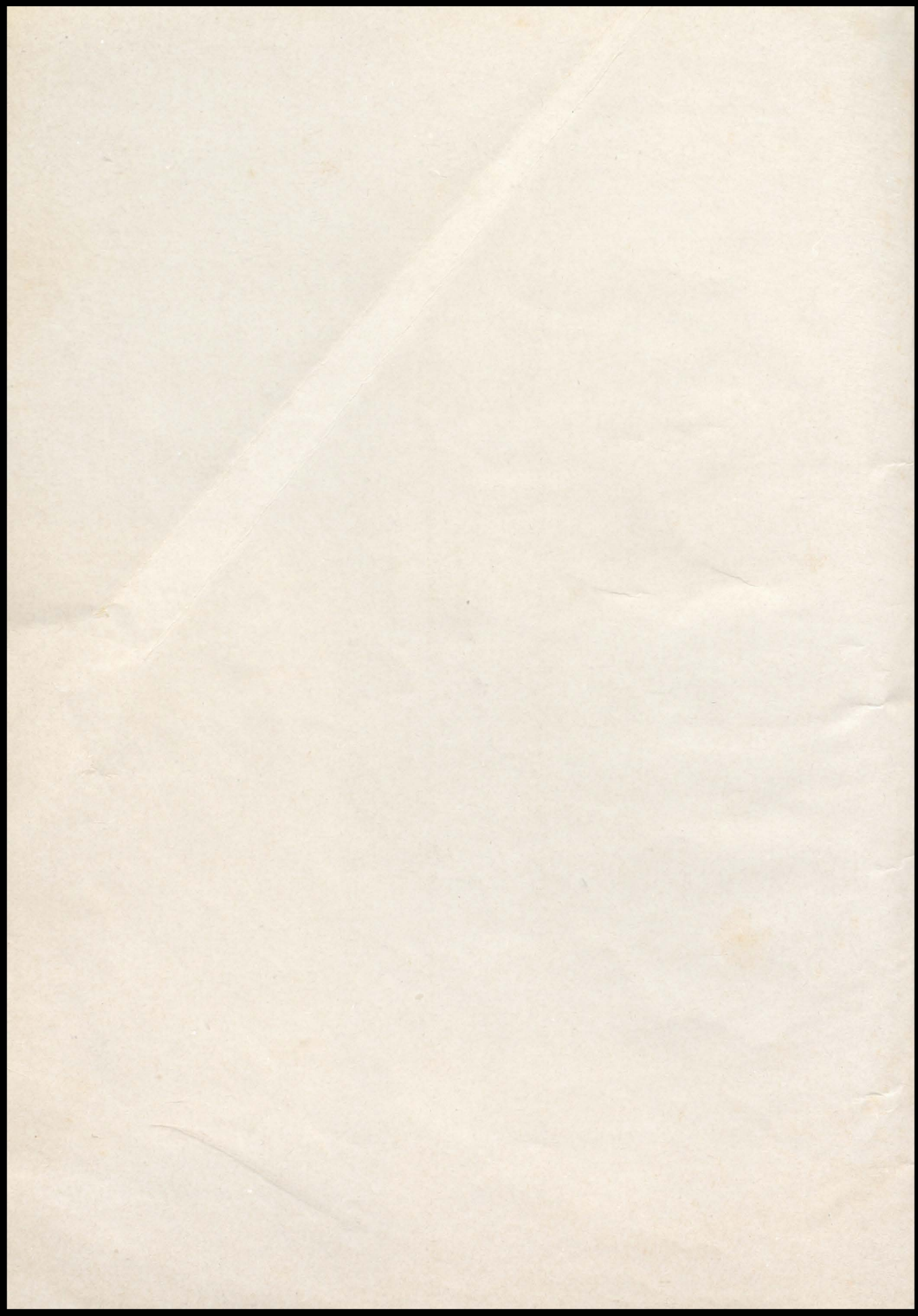


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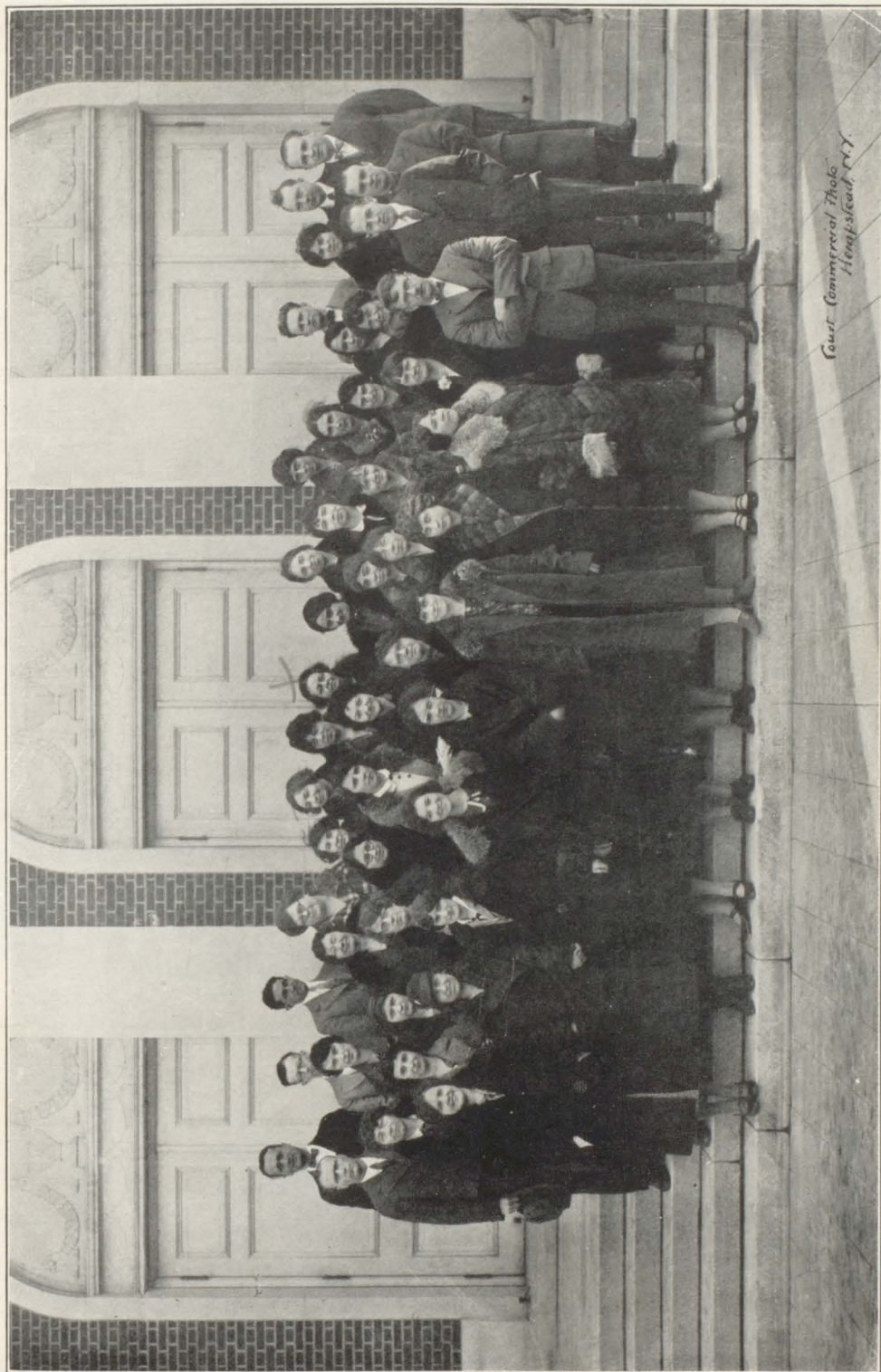
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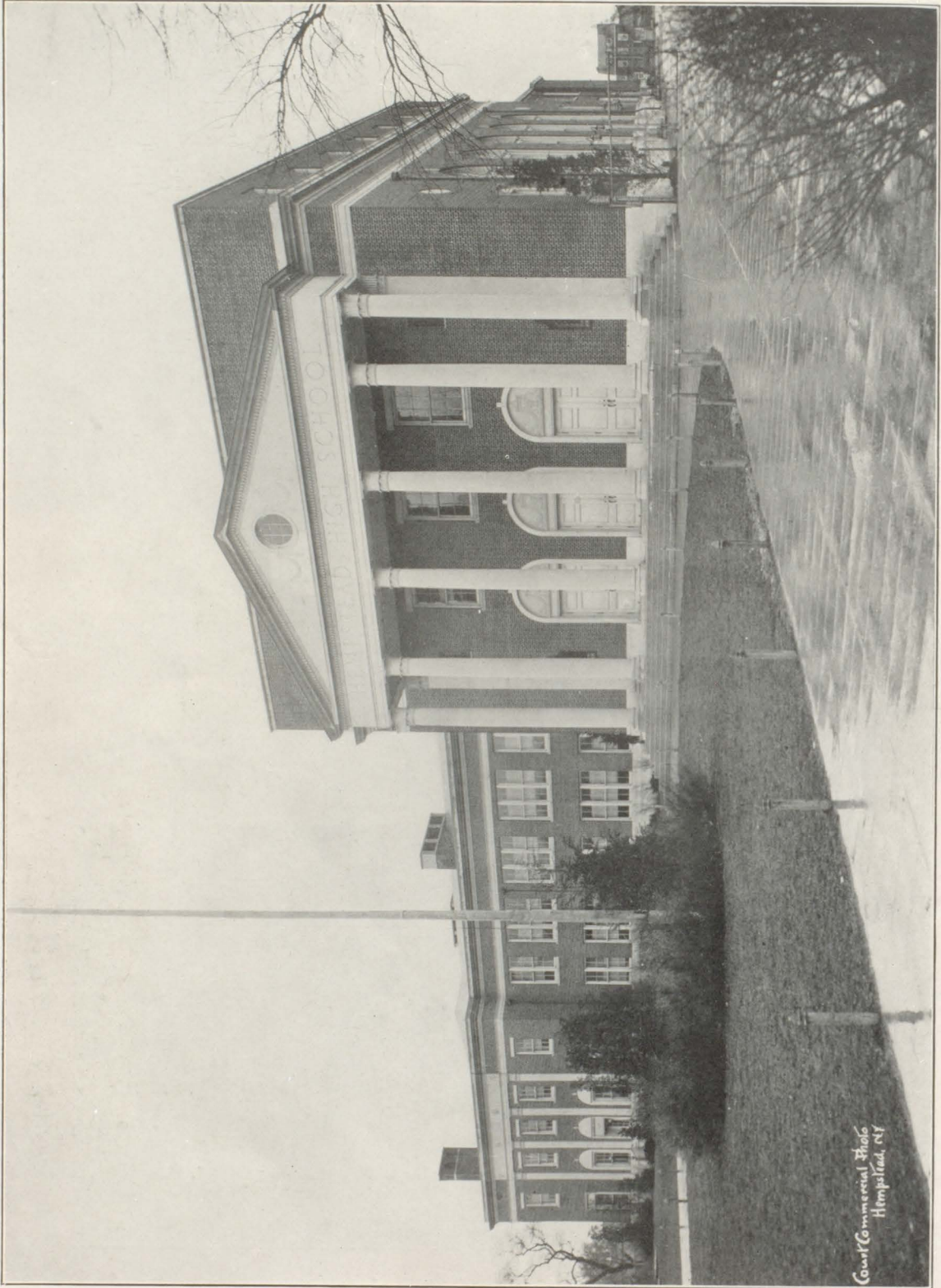
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FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

Happy days you spend with us
 In Hempstead's spacious halls;
 Staying with us just until
 A higher mission calls.

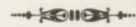
You must go onward, upward,
 You cannot linger here.
 Your high-school days are over
 But their memories will be dear.

As you speed along Life's Highway
 Ever struggling with Fate,
 Many forces will oppress you,
 Many times you'll be too late.

Never let your courage fail you,
 Always is the future bright.
 Only think of glad tomorrow,
 Always day and never night.

All through Life's long journey
 Many times you will recall
 The days you spent at Hempstead High.
 Goodby—God bless you all!

Laura Orford '27



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For four successful years Miss Hall has discharged the responsibilities of Senior Class adviser. Her interest in the welfare of the Seniors and her friendliness toward them have endeared her to many. Her executive ability and earnest work have helped the class of 1926 over many difficulties.

RICHARD "Dick" BEATTY

President Class '23, '25, '26 Hall Cop '25
 Patriot Staff '23, '25 Ass't. Chief Hall Cops '26
 Cheerleader '23, '24 Football '26
 Cheerleader Basketball '25 Basketball '24, '26
 "Seventeen" '25 Colonial Staff '25

"I laughed, and danced, and talked, and sung."

What Hempstead loses when Dick leaves :-

The best cheerleader known, a cheery, dashing sheik, a winner of many popularity contests, an excellent dancer, a loyal athlete, an escort for Jeanette Christ, and a conscientious student.

Richard's arrangements for the future are as yet uncertain.

WESLEY VAN BUREN

Vice-Pres. Senior Class '26 Hall Cop '25
 Lieutenant Hall Cops '26 Colonial Staff '25
 Chief Chapel Squad '26 Patriot Staff '25
 Treas. Eng. Society '24, '25 History Club '26
 Literary Club '26 "Disraeli" '26

"First in the fight, and in every graceful deed."

Wesley has a girl in every port, and 'tis said he voy-ages even into central Jersey. We trust that he will never propose to any of these girls in Lord Deeford's manner. It would be a greater shock to a modern young lady than it was to the nineteenth century maiden. Wesley has dramatic ability and presents a very distinguished appearance on the stage. Everything taken into consideration, he is a fine fellow and a promising figure in our school. After leaving H. H. S. he intends to study engineering. Here's to you "Wes!"



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VIRGINIA MADDEN

Pres. Literary Club '26	Colonial Staff '25
Secretary Senior Class '26	Literary Club '25
Senior Girls Squad '26	Girl Hall Cop '25
Pen and Ink Club '25, '26	Latin Club '26
History Club '26	Usher '25

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of many maidens are."

Everyone knows Virginia by her friendly manner and bright smile. She is especially well known by the Literary Club for her active membership. Coming in as a January freshman, she displayed her talent by completing her course in three and one half years.

She is going to Ohio Wesleyan University in the fall and we hope to hear of the honors which she wins, in the near future.



HARRY DAVIS

Colonial Staff '25	History Club '26
Patriot Staff '26	Science Club '25
"Disraeli" '26	Commercial Club '25, '26
Class Treasurer '26	Hall Cop '26
	Literary Club '25, '26

"His voice was as the thundering of mighty
waters."

When Harry speaks or sings in that wonderful baritone of his, all the world listens and marvels. His extraordinary voice and exceptional ability as an actor, so successfully used in playing the part of Disraeli, have won fame for him, locally at least. Still, Harry comes down out of the clouds sometimes, and very efficiently executes the offices entrusted to him. He intends to study at Pace and Pace to become a certified public accountant, and while we hope he will not neglect his finer talents, we wish him success in the business world.



VIRGINIA ANDREWS

Orchestra '23, '24	History Club '25, '26
	French Club '25

"All the reasonings of men are not worth
one sentiment of woman."

Virginia hails from the ancient and honorable town of Queens Village and came to Hempstead from Jamaica High School in 1922. We hope Virginia was as well satisfied with the change as we were. Virginia has never been boisterous in school, but she has always managed to let people know she's around and we'll miss her a lot when she leaves us to go to Syracuse.

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GEORGE ANTONIOU

Colonial Staff '25 Literary Club '25
French Club '24, '25 Basketball '26
Science Club '24, '25 Latin Prize '24
Engineering Society '23, '26

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Although George is not one of the popular sheiks of H. H. S. who are seen with a different girl at every dance and who attend all the different clubs, he is one of those who have benefitted the high school during the four years he has been here. When George entered the basketball squad, he immediately acquired the true school spirit and proved himself to be an ambitious player. Probably the fact has never been broadcast, but George is very brilliant although not too studious. His calmness and presence of mind are shown in almost everything he does.

RUTH AMBRISTER

Science Club '26 History Club '26
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '26

"Her hair is the color of red-gold."

We have all seen Ruth, even if we don't know her, and have admired her hair. It is lovely! She is a member of the fast diminishing ranks of girls with unbobbed tresses. Ruth is a very happy being, and her laugh is one worth going miles to hear. She and all her happy ways expect to enter Adelphi College next fall as a "Freshie."

HARRIET BAKER

Colonial Staff '25 Basketball '23, '26
Patriot Staff '26 Spanish Club '23
Commercial Club '25, '26 Girl Hall Cop '25
History Club '26

"Facility of action comes by practice."

Many times we have watched Harriet as she came up the aisle in study hall and envied the grace and ease with which she walked. Often too, we have noticed these same characteristics as she played basketball. She has gained admiration by her very realistic acting and her pleasant voice. Harriet's departure comes all too soon and we're vainly hoping for her to take a P. G. course.



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PRESTON BALDWIN

French Club '26
Science Club '26

History Club '26
Hall Cop '26

"To what happy accident is it that we owe so unexpected a visit?"

The passing bell has rung. Miss Munger has already started her first period class when a door bangs and looking up, we behold Preston D. Baldwin, Jr. strolling in. He walks as though he is master of all he can see with his glasses on. Miss Munger stops long enough to let him get to his seat. In about five minutes we hear Miss Munger's shrill voice, "Preston when are you going to stop talking?" A few minutes later someone walks in from the library with a slip for an overdue book. Again Miss Munger calls, "Preston" "Preston! what have you on your mind?" Nothing he replies innocently. Despite his lack of punctuality Preston has made many friends in an exceedingly small time which speaks very well for him.

ELEANOR BANG

Le Cercle Francais '25
Science Club '26

History Club '26

"A quiet and demure miss."

Eleanor comes from the growing city of Floral Park where so many of our celebrities live. She has gone all the way through high school without setting any rivers on fire, but just wait and see if she doesn't surprise you. Some of these fine days she'll do something really startling. She certainly is able but she only needs the proper environment, we suppose to start things rolling.

WILLIAM BARTOLDUS

History Club '25

Hall Cop '26

"He'll find a way."

William knows what he's after and in his own way goes and gets it. That's perhaps the reason why he hasn't been heard of so much, but leave it to William he'll get there just as well as the loudest of them. He comes to H. H. S. from Franklin Square and goes around with Salvadore Fiola as a side kick. Bill gets along all right in his lessons, but of course, he gets along much better when three o'clock comes. If you want to know his future course of action, you'll have to ask him about a year from now.

LEO BERNECKER

"Gayly the troubador

Touched his guitar."

To be cheerful and bright is to be happy and thus we conclude Leo must always be contented. He always plays a fiddle and is quite interested in science—two very extensive fields for one to try to cultivate and reap prosperity from. Yet we know Leo to be well suited for this position. He didn't break any bloodvessels through concentration, but just took school as it came, making the grade without any serious drawbacks. Leo and Clarkson College of Technology will see a lot of each other for about four years starting next fall.

JOHN BISCHOFF

Usher '25

Hall Cop '26

Literary Club '25, '26

"Disraeli" '26

History Club '26

"Push on—keep moving."

John fills so many stations on the Hall Cop force that we would think of him as twins. He generally knows his lessons and gets along in his classes quite well. If John ever were to become an actor, you probably would see him in a silly act of louny dancing or languidly telling some jokes. Last year he travelled to California and possibly to Hollywood. His next role is as yet unsettled.

JOHN BOESCHEN

Science Club '26

Senior Basketball '26

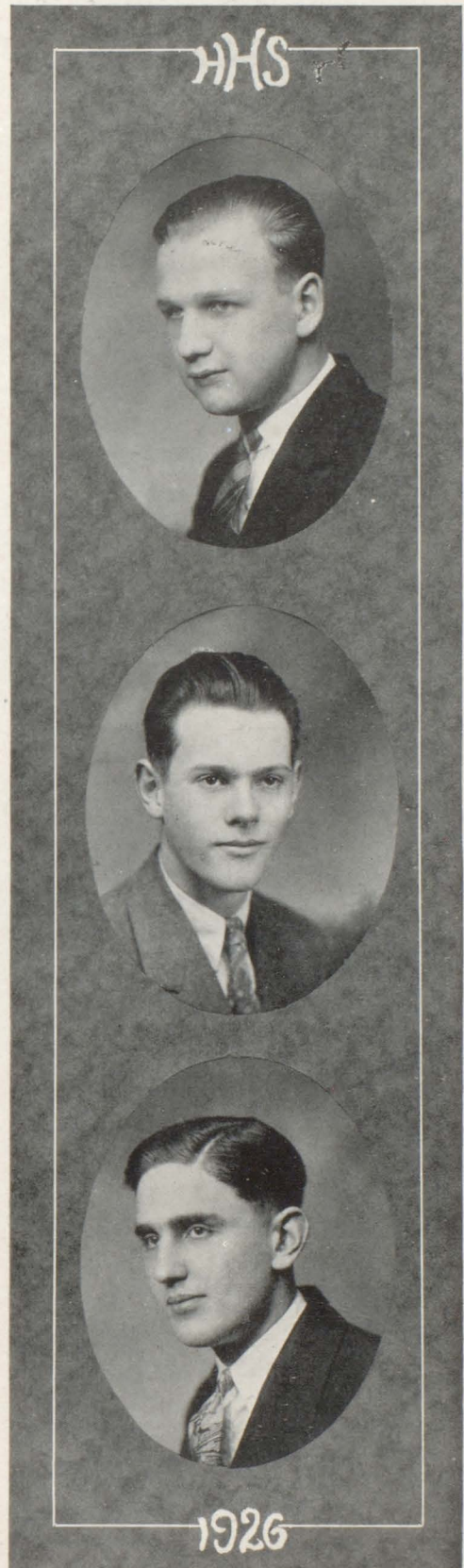
Hall Cop '26

"It is good

To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

John hails from that little burg called New Hyde Park. He must like to sleep, for we noticed while hunting for an interview that his first class is the sixth period. If one should remain in John's company any length of time, he would soon be laughing for John loves to make puns and jokes.

Next year John certainly is going to start in earnestly, for he plans to work in the daytime and take a university course at night.



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RUTH BOWIE

French Club '25, '26
Spanish Club '26

History Club '26
Literary Club '26

"Mark the mild and gentle air
The rapture of repose that's there."

One really doesn't appreciate Ruth until one knows her. To the outsider she seems rather quiet and shy, but to us who know her she is just full of fun and energy. She is one of those bright girls who always know her lessons and yet are never caught studying. How in the world do you do it, Ruth? If what Ruth says comes true, she will enter Elmira next year.



ANNA BRADY

French Club '23, '24
Literary Club '25

Science Club '25
Pen and Ink Club '25

"Those of a few words are the best ones."

We can truly say of Anna that she is a nice quiet girl. It seems as if we were all linked together on a chain. At one end are the nice quiet beings who are "studious of ease and fond of humble things." At the other end are those jazz babies who last a night or two. Most of us seem to be in the middle of this chain going in one direction or the other. When Anna finds herself at the end of her high school days, she surely will have trodden a studious and quiet path. A course in Jamaica Training awaits her.



MILDRED BROWER

Literary Club '25, '26 Hall Cop '25
French Club '25 Head Usher '26
Science Club '26 Patriot Staff '26
History Club '25 Colonial Staff '25
Treas. History Club '26 Chief Senior Girl Squad '26

"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose
Breathes the keen air and carols as she goes."

Always smiling, always helping, that's "Mo." She has a kind word and smile for everyone, and managing is what she is mostly of. Under her leadership the ushering at the play "Disraeli", was performed very systematically and smoothly. She has written many good resumes of the games, and is quite a stern critic on occasion.

Mildred is going to Swathmore next fall. You might not heard of this school ere now but it'll be known far and wide after Mo's presence there a few years.

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ELLSWORTH BROWN

Science Club '24, '25, '26	"Disraeli" '26
Engineering Club '25	Colonial Staff '25
Hall Cop '25, '26	French Club '25
Chapel Squad '26	Spanish Club '26

"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

We can't say much about Ellsworth because he is very stubborn. When we approached him for an "interview," he refused to reveal any of his history, past, present, or future although we pleaded with him for two weeks. We guess he's quite nice, however,—at least he seems that way—and we know he will be very successful in whatever he attempts. You know there is a rumor abroad that people with poor handwriting usually are famous, so we've come to the conclusion that he'll be very famous.

FREDERICK BROWN

French Club '24, '25	Science Club '25
Latin Club '25	History Club '25

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Just to look at Freddy makes one wish to pat him on the head and exclaim, "Well done, Sonny." But, of course, that is one of the impossible things as he is a dignified Senior and we are only Juniors so we don't dare—however much we should like to. Freddy is another one of our ardent scientists who delight the Science Club audiences. Although small, he is an exceptionally good tennis player, and we someday hope to root for him. However, we shall see more of this young man as he will be with us for a post graduate course this coming year.

CARLL BUHLER

Usher '24	Hall Cop '25, '26
	History Club '25

"Slickers, knickers, hair parted in the middle."

Sing "Collegiate," then say, Carll Buhler, and you won't be far from wrong. Carll's happy smile, which is always apparent, gives him school-wide fame. Speaking of fame, what about Carll's orchestra? Well, it surely is a peppy jazz band. At the many school occasions, Carll's orchestra has just waded those snappy tunes abroad. We won't forget those happy dances soon. Perhaps Carll will have a syncopating symphony in college. He probably will enter Princeton or Dartmouth in the fall.



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BEATRICE BURR

Spanish Club '23, '26

French Club '25

"With solace and gladness
Much mirth and no madness
All good and no badness."

What can we say about "Bee", except that she is a perfect example of a very pretty girl? Don't you agree with me, especially when she shows her white teeth in a beautiful smile? She may some day draw a salary from Colgate's, being a natural walking advertisement for tooth paste. Demure and merry. She's sure to smile her way successfully thru life. "Bee" isn't sure what she will do after she leaves high school.

THOMAS CARLILE

Science Club '24, '25, '26

Colonial Staff '25

Engineering Society '25

Literary Club '26

Hall Cop '26

"He has sighed to many tho he loves but one."
Ha! Ha! It is needless to say who "the one" is. Yes, sad but true, Tommy seems to be quite a lady killer that is his one and only fault. He seems to be quite studious and he is very good natured. We all like him very much—his entertaining conversation holds us spellbound. "Tommy told us confidentially to what college he aspires, but he requested us not to betray it because of uncertainty. We hope, therefore, that our readers will forgive us for not being able to furnish this information.

GERTRUDE CARROLL

"Disraeli" '26

Library Staff '26

Pres. Pen and Ink Club '26

Science Club '26

Sec. Pen and Ink Club '25

History Club '26

Colonial Staff '25

Literary Club '25, '26

Le Cercle Francais '24, '25, '26

Patriot Staff '25

Vice-Pres. Spanish Club '26

"Modest and shy is she."

Just look at Gertrude's list of activities! You see, although the gay, wild flapper is supposed to be most popular, the girl in this case is not a wild, jazz-loving flapper. She is a nice, happy, modern girl who is not eccentric. She has beautiful long hair which she wears in a most becoming fashion. There is something in a departure which is very disagreeable and Gertrude's exit from H. H.S. will be doubly so because of her numerous friendships here.

She will favor Barnard next year by her presence there.

EVELYN CASTELLO

French Club '23 Literary Club '25, '26
 Commercial Club '26 Colonial Staff '25
 Sec. Junior Class '25 History Club '26
 Sec. Commercial Club '26 Pen and Ink Club '25, '26
 Annual Gregg Shorthand Contest '25

"A girl whose eyes o'erflow with mirth."

Do you know a girl who is pretty, bright and winsome, who wins all the Commercial Club prizes, who draws so well that at one time she thought she would make art her forte? If not, let us present Evelyn Castello. She has decided to take up business instead of art, but we wouldn't be at all surprised to see the following statement in a newspaper: "Evelyn Castello, business girl turns artist."



ANNA CHRIST

Usher '25, '26 Class Vice-President '23, '25
 Senior Girl Squad '26 Class President '24
 Girl Hall Cop '25 History Club '26

"Her beauty makes
 This vault a feasting presence full of light."

Anna is one of those very famous and popular "Christ twins" and has been very active around school during the last few years. Her list of activities contains some rather enviable honors. Anna lives in Hempstead and though she will leave us to go to the Ballad School in New York next year, we expect to see her back looking over the old place.



GEORGETTE CLARK

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed."

Innumerable are the times that the halls of H. H. S. have resounded to "Getta's" laughs and giggles. Innumerable the times we have been cheered by "Getta's" smiling countenance and gay words. Her departure will cause our halls to seem strangely silent. "Getta" and "Flo" Eldredge are another pair of inseparables that lighten our many weary hours. They intend to continue their good work further for both have put in applications for Goucher College.



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FRANK CLARKSON

Basketball Squad '25, '26 Science Club '23
 Spanish Club '23 Hall Cop '24, '26
 Golf '24

"Good in a fight but better at play,
 Godlike in giving, but the devil to pay."

Do you happen to know anyone from Racquet Lake? Perhaps you have never heard of the place. Nevertheless, many years ago Frank was an insignificant little boy living in a tent on a small island in Racquet Lake. From there Frank went to Europe, then he came to Long Island where he became known in Hempstead High School as a very lively and active member of the student body. Frank is here, there, everywhere, and besides playing on the high school basketball team, Frank has a team of his own. But we cannot say that Frank is a wonderfully studious boy although he manages to get thru exams nicely. He is very seldom, if ever, seen idle and seems to make good use of his time. Frank has decided to continue his education in New York.

GENEVIEVE CLAYTON

Literary Club '25, '26 Colonial Staff '25
 Pen and Ink Club '25, '26 Patriot Staff '25
 Science Club '26 Treas. Jan. Fresh. Class '23
 French Club '26 Latin Club '26

"All the world's a stage."

Genevieve does not confine her acting to the stage, but shows the same vivacious manner and lively tongue wherever she may be. This characteristic makes her very interesting and amusing to all who know her. Although Genevieve has been in high school half a year less than most seniors, she is one of the fortunate few who have attained the distinction of being a member of both "Staffs" and also of the Pen and Ink Club. Next fall she will follow the footsteps of her sister to Jamaica Training, later to graduate, very sedate and dignified to impart her accumulated knowledge to the coming generation.

MARGARET A. M. CLOWES

Glee Club '26 Le Cercle Francais '24, '25, '26
 Carpe Diem Sodalitas '26 History Club '26
 Senior Girl Squad '26 Science Club '26

"Her voice is ivory and soft velvet."

Who has seen "Marg" when she wasn't talking? We would certainly be astonished if we ever saw her when she wasn't. However, in spite of her careless chatter, we all love her, and will surely miss her. "Marg" expects to follow the crowd to Jamaica Training School this September. Can't you just picture her teaching those children? Perhaps then she will realize how hard her teachers must have had it with her.

MYRTLE DAUCH

Basketball Squad '23, '5, '6 Science Club '26

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Myrtle is that cheerful, good-natured girl whom one might find almost anytime in the gym, or on the athletic field. Myrtle has been intensely interested in basketball for several years, and no player has been more faithful in practice than she.

Myrtle wanted to be a gym teacher, but she has decided to join the group of girls who will make their way to Jamaica Training next fall.



KATHERINE DIBB

French Club '24
Latin Club '26

Literary Club '26
Science Club '26

"Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart."

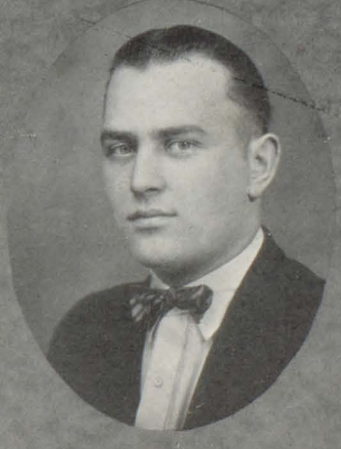
Katherine, although very quiet and demure, has made her way successfully to the top and is leaving us this June. She plans to enter Jamaica Normal School in the fall. Maybe very soon she will be coming back and teaching some of us. We're sure she'll make a fine teacher.



ARTHUR DONOW

"Deep sighted in intelligences."

Arthur, though quiet and sedate, is one of our most brilliant students. He graduated in January and is now attending Pace Institute. Arthur was on both the basketball and football squads last year, and was a valuable asset to the teams. We hope Arthur will favor us with frequent visits now that he has graduated and is improving his already brilliant mind at Pace.



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RUTH DUNCAN

Latin Club '26

Science Club '26

"Where's the coward that would not fight for such a lass?"

Ruth is a very quiet and reserved girl who usually sits toward the back of the classroom and when called upon recites in a low voice. For this reason not many of us know her; but those who do, consider her a pleasant and agreeable girl. She is a first class camper and a very interesting and congenial outdoor companion. We imagine that she prefers chopping wood for a camp fire or putting up a tent to translating "Cicero's Orations."

Her next camping grounds will be in Brandon University.

FLORENCE ELDREDGE

"Disraeli" '26

Girl Hall Cop '25

Basketball '23, '24

History Club '26

"Merrily, Merrily, shall I live now."

I'd hate to be within the immediate vicinity if ever "Flo" got angry, because judging by her acts of peace, I'm sure destruction and desolation would be very apparent. "Flo" certainly is as modern as they make them and twice as lively. If she isn't biting the end of a pencil or smiling once within two ticks, she must have swallowed the pencil for that is ever the way of this gentle maiden. Carefree and unworried she always has a good time whether she's at a dance or doing a geometry test. Goucher is very fortunate to have "Flo" next fall.

RUTH ELLIOT

Pen and Ink Club '25, '26 Exchange Editor Patriot '26

Literary Club '25, '26 Cooperation Committee

French Club '25, '26 Pen and Ink Club '26

Science Club '26

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Ruth and Jane Beckwith were inseparable, but when Jane left Hempstead Ruth did not walk the halls alone, but very wisely joined a group of merry girls and now we notice that circle more than ever. Ruth has kept up her excellent work thru out the year of getting exchanges for the Patriot, which we all appreciate. Ruth's high standing, courteous ways and neatness cause her to be liked by all of us. Her next year's course is as yet undecided.

YETTA FELDSTEIN

Commercial Club '26

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Yetta is one of those girls who are "just nice." Amiable and pleasant, she is liked by all who know her. Although she is very clever, she hasn't caused a very great commotion during her term at high school. But you can't always tell; Yetta may yet do great things. She is going to start right in at work this fall.

SALVATORE FIOLA

Spanish Club '23, '24 Football Team '26
Golf Team '24, '25

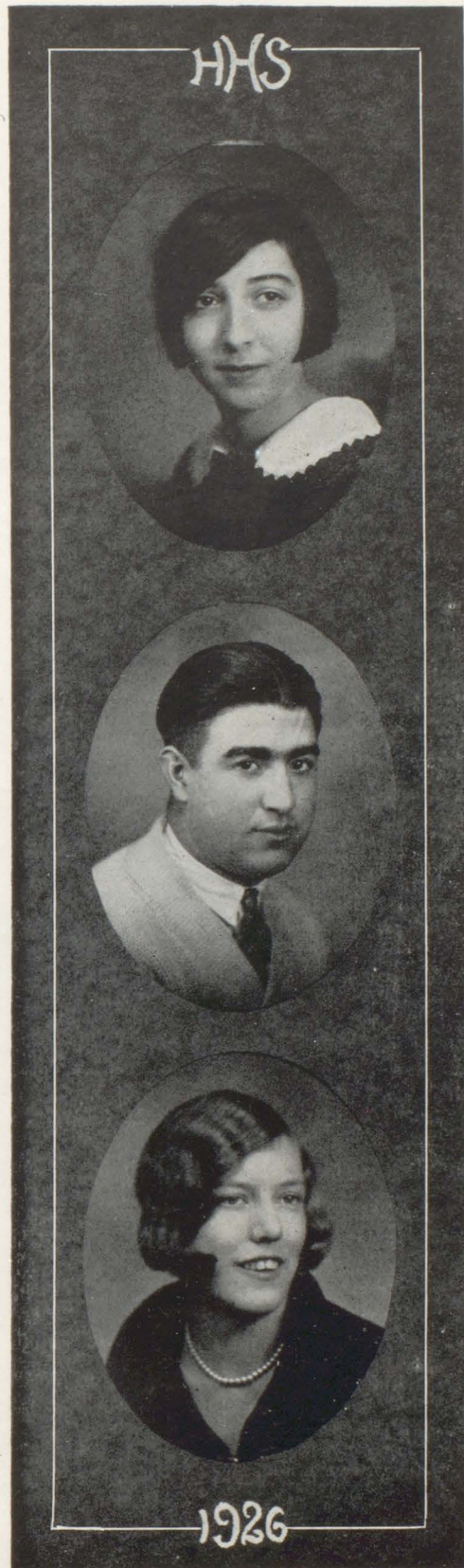
"Thou art the man."

What a sport is he! Being on the golf team, Salvatore plays a pretty fast game. Put a football hero and a golf champion together and you have Salvatore. But we must not leave out the fact that Salvatore's studies are not below par. We judge that he must be a pretty wide awake fellow. His sleek black hair, dark eyes, and that contrasting sweater, put the finishing touches to him and there we have Salvatore completed. His future is as yet undecided.

KATHRYN FISCHER

"Anything for friendship's sake."

Kathry is the stuff real true friendship is made of. She wouldn't go back on a pal for the world. She may (but there are many doubts) enter Jamaica Normal, but she has hopes of going to college and specializing in French. If she does become a French instructor, her dad will give her a trip abroad, if she's good—maybe a whole year. Some people are lucky—but no one deserves it more. She'll always make friends and keep 'em.



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JOHN FITTIPALDI

Science Club '24, '26 Orchestra '25
Engineering Society '25

"There are very few persons who pursue science with true dignity."

We will always remember John as Hempstead's greatest scientist. He is always trying something new up in the physics or chemistry laboratory. At almost every Science Club meeting John has some interesting experiment to perform. He seems to have an unusual knowledge of mechanics which proves that he is anxious to learn about the new discoveries and inventions which have been made in the scientific world. So don't be surprised if some time in the future you see John's name as the inventor of "this" or the discoverer of "that." We are fortunate enough to have John with us another year, for he intends to take a post-graduate course.

BLANCHE FITZGIBBONS

Commercial Club '26

"She works out problems with astounding ease
Her recitations never fail to please."

Blanche is quiet, yet not sedate; studious, yet not a bookworm; unassuming, yet very helpful in time of need. You'll all agree that she is quite a friend worth having, won't you? Next September Blanche will become one of the many students at Drake's Business School in Jamaica. Here's hoping she gets all she's looking for and more if possible.

MAIDA FLORANCE

Patriot Staff '26	Secretary French Club '26
Colonial Staff '25	Pen and Ink Club '25
Usher '25, '26	Treas. Pen and Ink Club '26
History Club '26	Girl Hall Cop '25
French Club '25	Senior Girl Squad '26

"All tongues speak of her."

Cheeriness, plus willingness plus vivaciousness multiplied by good will and popularity minus deceit, arrogance and bad humor, divided by loyalty, intelligence and good looks, equals Maida Florance.

She expects to be a P. G. next year after which she will go to Mt. Holyoke.

JOHN FORST

Latin Club '26

Science Club '26

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."

John is the most modest person we met with while interviewing the seniors. When we asked him for his activities, he said they were not worth mentioning. However on pressing him for a more definite answer, he reluctantly admitted that he was a member of two of our most worthy organizations, one of which is the renowned "Carpe Diem Sodalitas." We know of some people who, having less to boast of, would take a whole sheet of paper, and writing pompously with great flourishes would cover the sheet.

John expects to continue his studies in New York University next year.

ALLEN GEBHARDT

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."

We have heard that Allen likes to work in that room which we have never entered without fearing we would come out on a stretcher. We mean, of course, the chemistry lab. Another place where Allen shines is in giving synopses of Burke's speeches concerning which one prominent girl is said to have remarked, "The driest thing onearth." From these interests of Allen's one would without doubt predict for him an unusual future.

NORTHRUP GEER

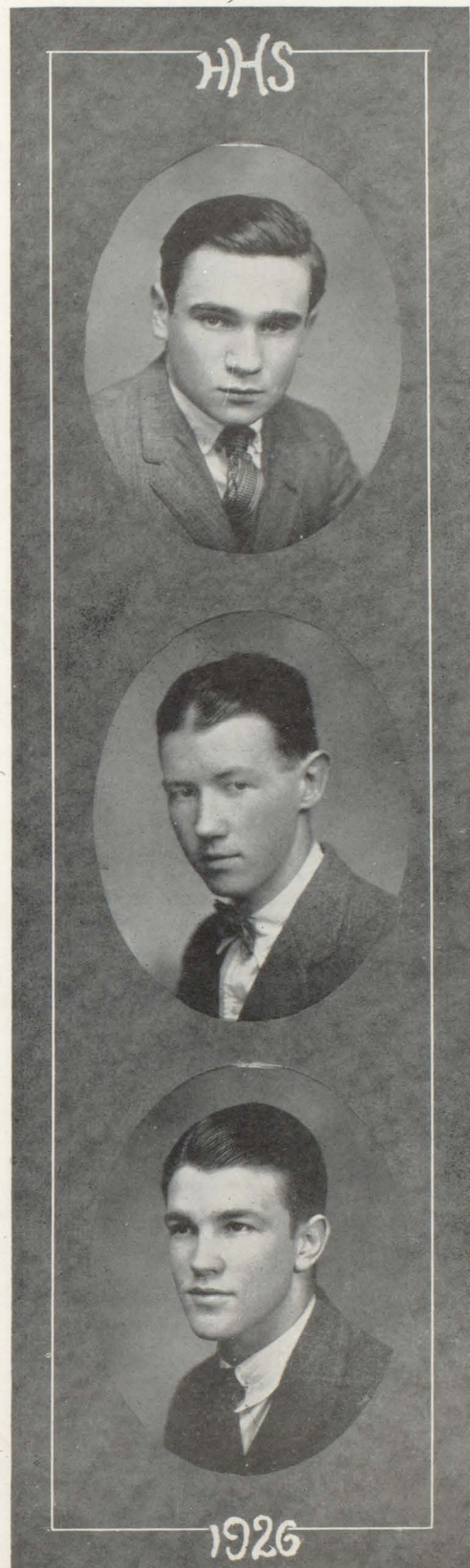
Track '24, '25, '26
Football '25, '26

French Club '24, '25
Hall Cop '25, '26

"I'm called away on particular business
But I leave my character behind me."

Northrup has always done his "darndest" in athletics, and this year he stepped out on the football field and made a royal center. "Mokie" stars highly on our track team, and abounds so with school spirit that he arouses it in others. Besides all this, he is a "marvelous" dancer, and the girls are just "crazy" about him.

He has not tempered with the index of the future, so we don't know what his further career will be



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VINCENT GERVAT

Orchestra '24, '25, '26

"When I was young and had no sense
I bought a fiddle for eighteen pence."

Those of us who were here last year know that Vincent can play the violin almost as well as Elman or Heifitz. We really think he ought to use his musical talent to some advantage. Vincent, however, does not seem to prefer to be a musician. We suppose he finds the nervous strain too great. He plans to go to that fine technical college in Potsdam, New York which is called Clarkson Tech. We know from a valuable source that it's a mighty fine college and Vincent's presence there will make it even finer.

FLORENCE GILHOOLEY

Senior Girl Squad '26 History Club '26
Usher '26

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Florence came to Hempstead last year from a high school in New York City where we have heard she was president of both Freshman and Sophomore classes. "Honey" seems to have been just as popular there as she has been here. We wish that Florence could come back next year, but she expects to go to the Catherine Gibbs School and take a secretarial course.

JOHN HALL

Science Club '23, '25 Cercle Francais '25
Latin Club '23

"Private sincerity is a public welfare."

Almost every great man, as you'll agree, is dignified and grave, portraying a serious expression most of the time. Thus it seems, John, that you're doomed to be great for you personify greatness now and no doubt later on you'll obtain fame. Thoughts and reflections are very companionable so John can always be found in congenial if abstract company. Still you never can tell these unassuming ones many times do the most startling things.

GRACE HAMLET

Science Club '26

History Club '26

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

Grace is one of those cheerful kids who always greet you with a nice "hello". At the Athletic Club, of which Grace is a member, everyone is always glad to have her come because she is so entertaining and interesting. The years Grace spent at Hempstead High School were not barely skinned through by sixty five percents but each year Grace worked faithfully and thoroughly. And now at the end of this last year Grace is graduated from good old H. H. S. with all the knowledge a high school education contains. Next year Grace may take up an art course.

MILDRED HAWKINS

Commercial Club '25, '26

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

First girl student to second: "Who's the girl with the dark hair, kind of quiet and reserved?"

Second student, "That's Mildred Hawkins and she may be slow in talking and carrying on, but when it comes to homework, why she's a rule. Don't get the idea that she's staid and up on the shelf already, for she has a pleasing smile and even a pun to crack now and then, but generally she's rather serious and important."

First student: "Judging from the way you talk, she's quite capable and will always spend her time to the best advantage."

Second student: "Oh! she'll be with the best of 'em all right."

"What's she going to do next year, do you know?"

"I hear she's going to take a post graduate course or go to Jamaica Training."

Just then the passing bell sounded and the conversation was dropped.

SELMA HERDER

Spanish Club '24, '25

Literary Club '25

History Club '25

Commercial Club '24, '25

Science Club '25

Girl Hall Cops '25

French Club '25

"There is always success for the alert."

Wide awake Selma is going to the Jamaica Teacher's Training School where she will train to be a teacher of commercial subjects. If the determined look in her eyes means anything, she'll be a very successful one. Selma's pleasant smile will win her pupils over in less than no time, just as she has won the friendship of the faculty and students of H. H. S.



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THURBER HILLIKER

Football '24, '25 Baseball Manager '24
 Basketball '24, '25, '26 Hall Cop '25, '26
 Baseball '25, '26 Lieutenant Hall Cops '26

"Tho I am not reckless and rash, yet I have in me something dangerous."

Thurber doesn't know whether the "unknown" is beckoning to a business career or the leisurely life of a college course. Can't you imagine the professor asking, "Why are you late?" and Thurber replying, "I'm the five—minutes—after man." Promptitude pays, but in Thurber's case lateness has given him a reputation. If he grins at the college "prof" as beguilingly as he has at H. H. S. teachers, he won't have to pay for the extra "five minutes" He is also a reliable, sturdy backer of all the teams in H. H. S.



ANNIE HODGINS

Treas. Commercial Club '25 Orchestra '25, '26
 Class Secretary '23, '24

"What fairy - like music steals over the sea?"

Everyone knows Annie for her nice disposition and her good work. Annie is quite a violinist and although she says she wants to take up banking, we feel sure she would make a success in the musical shows or in some symphony orchestra. Annie hopes to secure a position in the Hempstead Bank when she leaves us.



LOUIS. HOMOWITZ

Science Club '26 History Club '26
 Hall Cop '26 Spanish Club '26
 Colonial Staff '26 French Club '25, '26
 'Aface with gladnes overspread."

Louis is a conscientious, studious, bright chap with dark red hair. These characteristics, however, do not mar his jocular nature (which is heard from often) or make him go to school on Saturdays and Sundays. He has obtained his required number of counts in only three years and ahead rushes away for new achievement. Washington Square University claims him next year.

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CHARLES HROSTOSKI

Football '23, '25

Hall Cop '26

"I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Charles, don't you be so wuff! Did you ever hear that song? No? Neither did we but it's like Charlie. He played football last year and did his bit for the honor of old H. H. S. Charles likes Hempstead High so much he comes here every morning from Hollis via the "roaring rattler" and strange to say goes back in the afternoon. Charles will report at Syracuse in the fall.

LUCY HURRY

Editor-in-chief Patriot '26 Colonial Staff '25
 Vice-Pres. Pen and Ink Club Literary Club '25, '26
 '25 Sec. Pen and Ink Club '26
 Patriot Staff '23, '24, '25 Girl Hall Cop '25
 Algebra Prize '23 Le Cercle Francais '25
 Sophomore Class Prize '24 Science Club '25
 Junior Class Prize '25 Carpe Diem Sodalitas '26

"None but herself can be her parallel."

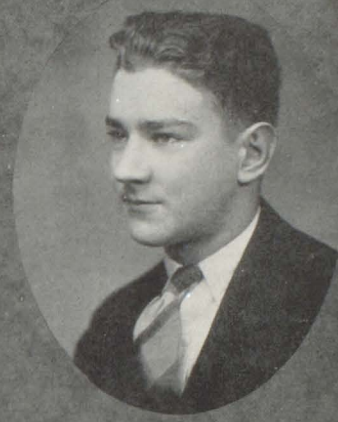
Witty, bright, a good sport—no wonder that in her four years at Hempstead High, Lucy has become a leader in all activities, and one of the best known girls in the school. With Lucy at the helm, The Patriot has passed very successfully through many rough waters. We don't know what Lucy is going to do after she graduates, but we feel sure that whatever she does will be done thoroughly. Lucy is very capable and efficient that her mark in life will be so high as to be envied by many who are less attaining.

LILLIAN JAEGER

Literary Club '26

"The thing that goes farthest towards making life worth while, That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."

Lillian has been so busy keeping the student body good natured, she has had no time for clubs and other social affairs. No one can remain glum very long in her company, for her laugh bubbles over every few minutes, and like the measles, it's very catching. The halls of Pratt Institute, where she is going next fall, will be made lighter by her laughter, but Hempstead will lose a patch of sunshine.



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PHILIP JANVEY

Colonial Staff '26
Literary Club '25, '26
"Seventeen" '25

Spanish Club '23
"Daddy Long Legs" '23
History Club '25, '26
Hall Cop '26

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Well, g'rls and boys, we have a surprise for you. Our jovial well-liked "Phil" is going to become either a lawyer or a judge. What do you think of that? We can easily imagine him as the former—a brilliant orator for his art of speaking has even made history interesting at rhetorical. But as a staid and sober judge—well, that is rather hard to imagine. Yet those that can smile, also can frown; so take heed and don't commit any crimes in Phil's district when he's a judge.



GERARD JAQUISS

Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26 Engineering Society '24, '25
Basketball '24, '25, '26 Hall Cop '24, '25, '26
Football '25, '26

"The resolute, the indomitable will of man can accomplish much."

A quiet young man whom one can see at any time either playing basketball or football. Just when you one is most needed, Gerard slides thru the line and pops the ball into the basket. He is known for his alertness though he is not at all nervous as may be expected.



JOSEPH JOWITT

"Disraeli" '26

Track '23, '24, '25, '26
Football '24

"I am the acme of things accomplished."

Joseph seems very quiet but you should see him jump the bar at five feet. Joe has helped us in many of our track meets. He was a very fine football player too. Who could have believed it was the same person in "Disraeli"? Joe stood there so very stately you never would have known it was he.

"He doesn't know where he's going in the fall?"
"No, he doesn't know where he's going in the fall."

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KENNETH LEE

"Come what come may."

Kenneth Lee is just a usual youth; therefore, being unusual in just a few respects. He proceeds evenly and surely on a natural course. Edgar Jackson and he are a pair and they seem to sense it for they are often found together. Ken's rather perfunctory in studies yet we expect notable accomplishments from him. You must show us, Kenneth. He says he will just "bum around" in the fall

FRANCES LE ROY

History Club '26

Le Cercle Francais '25

"Short, but sweet."

You all must know Frances LeRoy, the girl who is always smiling, whether she is eating chocolate sundaes or doing intermediate algebra. Frances is a very accomplished young lady and is doing a remarkable—thing graduating at "sweet sixteen." She likes Hempstead High so well that she is coming back as a Post Graduate next year. Then she will go to college, and after that—well, you'd better ask Frances for we can't think so far ahead.

MILDRED LEVINE

Commercial Club '25, '26

Spanish Club '25, '26

"Her hair is like the raven's wing."

Mildred, always looking neat and trim, is certainly pleasing to the eye. With her olive complexion and dark hair and eyes, she would make a lovely gypsie.

Although Mildred has taken a commercial course, she expects to stay at home for awhile. However, she may change her mind and go out into the business world.



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SARA LEVY

Literary Club '25, '26
French Club '25, '26

Science Club '26
History Club '26

"In arguing, too, the class all owned her skill,
For e'en though vanquished, she could argue still."

Sara gets the cake for being the most quizzical in Hempstead High, for she always wants to know the "why and wherefore" of everything. This only adds to her excellent work in history, and even seems to enjoy it. Personality and makes her a very charming girl. She does

If you are desirous of knowing what future course Sara is going to take, with all respect we refer you to her.

LAUREL LEWIS

Spanish Club '26

"Elegant as simplicity."

Along with Laurel's arrival at Hempstead High School came the announcement in the Patriot. Our new senior, Laurel, seems to be quite a vamp. Indeed, Laurel has a winning and charming way about her, which seems to have captivated some of the sheiks at Hempstead High. Anyone who has seen Laurel's large, brown, expressive eyes can't help liking her. Laurel is not a boisterous, wild flapper but is wise and chooses her words.

Laurel will become a working girl next year.

MILTON LINDNER

Spanish Club '23, '26
Lat'n Club '26

Hall Cop '26
Science Club '26

"Still water runs deep."

Milton has confidentially told us (as about a hundred others have confidentially done also) that he thinks the Spanish Club is pretty good. That is quite remarkable for this young man as he isn't very talkative (which is a mighty fine virtue in these days of talking without stopping-to-breathe-and never-letting-up-men) until he starts and then he knows when to stop. Milton likes Hempstead High so well that he is returning next year to be another of our numerous post graduates.

WILLIAM LONG

Spanish Club '22 Class Treasurer '25
Commercial Club '25, '26 Hall Cop '26

"I could harness a team with a mathematical chain."

The other day William surprised us by saying that he was going to become an accountant. Of course, we suppose that he has reached his decision thru being treasurer of the Junior class. Anyone who can keep that office, collecting dues, keeping track of finances of the Junior Prom., etc. is some accountant. After he has gotten his C. P. A. degree at Pace and Pace Institute, we feel sure that he will make a successful business man.

ANNABELLE MC CLEOD

Spanish Club '23 Science Club '26
Commercial Club '26

"The best presents often come in small packages"

Annabelle is only sixteen and yet she is leaving us. Every day she has commuted to the wilds of Roosevelt and ading bit by bit has now achieved the full high school education. Patience and loyalty are wonderful virtues and we are glad to see them in Annabelle. She will enter the business world and judging by her past school life she will be both capable and reliant. We all know Annabelle what happened to the Merrimac.

Annabelle will be busy at business school next term.

GERARD MAHONEY

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Gerard's ambitions don't particularly run to studies. When he enters class not quite sure of his lesson, he simply raises his eyes, lowers his lashes, and gets away with it. Gerard may not get down to serious concentration all the time, but nevertheless he probably has other just as good fields of advancement in which he will make a greater mark.



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BRUCE MANNING

Literary Club '25
Hall Cop '26

French Club '25
Colonial Staff '26
Latin Club '26

"The cold neutrality of an impartial judge."

Bruce is almost what you would call "still water." He appears to be a most mysterious fellow, especially to us on the Colonial Staff, who have been trying to write him up. In class Bruce is very quiet and peaceful with an occasional "wise crack." As a hall cop he stands on those stairs as firm as a colossus and just try and go around to the left; well, you won't get far. And bear this in mind, too. No girls can use the boys' staircase when he is around.

He is going to enter the New London Coast Guard Academy in September. No doubt he won't have much to learn after being a hall cop here.



HAROLD MANNING

High School Orchestra '25, '26 Hall Cop's Jazz Band '26
Baseball '24, '25, '26 Hall Cop '26
Baseball Captain '26 Senior Basketball '26

"In notes by distance made more sweet."

Harold is, as you all know, one of our best twirlers and first basemen. His speed and double-winding curves have brought victory many times to the Blue and White. Harold is also a good student, not a wizard, but passing all his subjects now and then. He hasn't settled upon his future course as yet; perhaps we could suggest a position as pitcher for the "Giants."



LESLIE MATHEWS

Hall Cop '26

Science Club '26

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Leslie Mathews comes from New Hyde Park, and since he has lived there, the place has become very well known. Leslie and Fred Rundle get along quite well together. We suppose it's the attraction of both having curly hair. Leslie is above the average in grasping the fundamentals and we ought not to be disappointed in seeing him some day, living in his bachelor quarters on Fifth Avenue.

By his private information he is headed for work next year, but of what nature we cannot impart.

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GRACE MC KENNEY

Sec. & Treas. Senior Class Literary Club '25, '26
 Senior Girls Squad '26 History Club '26
 Sec. Science Club '26 French Club '25

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Grace McKenney, who is she? Well, she has a smile, and a pair of loud stockings and is the other half of Mo. She helps liven up the scholo with her outbursts of merriment.

Grace says she doesn't know where she's going next year, but to some school where she can pursue her studies. Wherever she goes, she will be sure to make a success, and a "hit" as she has here.



WILLIAM MEISSNER

Science Club '24, '25, '26 Hall Cops' Burlesque '26
 French Club '25, '26 Hall Cop '26
 History Club '26

"For science is like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."

Here we have one of these young, enthusiastic fellows who are enclosed in the circle of "science and invention." William is one of the shining stars of the Science Club. But take heed to this warning! Don't ever start an argument with William on the subject of perpetual motion. You will have gotten into a story without an end. William, of course, is very interested in all kinds of electrical apparatus, and is capable of giving intelligent explanations. William has decided to remain at Hempstead High another year for a post-graduate course.



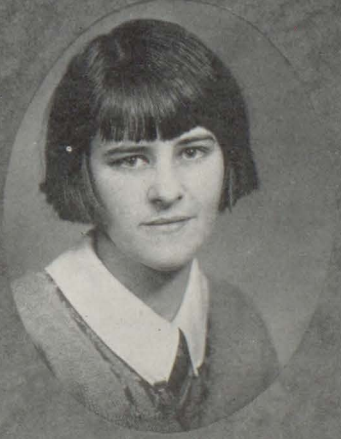
MARJORIE MERSHON

History Club '26 Science Club '26

"And though she talketh all the time
 She talketh mostly sense."

Wherever Marjorie goes, she just radiates sunshine. Everything about her might be compared with the sun—hersunny smile, her sunny disposition. You never see her frowning, for Regents holds no terrors for this sweet maid. You ask us why?—well, just, because nothing could bother Marjorie.

She's coming back next year for a P. G. course. Aren't we lucky?



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CLIFFORD MICHEL

Science Club '26
Colonial Staff '26

History Club '26
Le Cercle Francais '26

"But now my task is smoothly done
I can fly, or I can run."

An amiable, laughing, little fellow is Cliff—a person for whom you wait to make the first move, thinking if he does it, it must be O. K. His work here ranks with the best of them but it is only what we expected.

Cliff is going to leave us to continue his high school studies at St. Paul's and we consider him a worthy envoy to show St. Paul's what kind of pupils we have in H. H. S.



AGNES MILLER

Basketball '25, '26
"Disraeli" '26

Girl Hall Cop '25
History Club '26

"Woman, to women silence is the best ornament."

In Agnes we have one of those who are seldom heard; at least, so it appears to all who know her around school. In "Disraeli", she proved to us that she could stand her ground even with Lord Brooke who played the part of her husband. Agnes displayed fine talent and when we give our play next year, everyone will miss her.

Agnes has not decided what she wishes to do after she graduates, but we are sure that whatever she starts out to do, she will accomplish to perfection.



ROBERT NATHAN

Science Club '25
History Club '25

Spanish Club '26
Hall Cop '26

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Robert is a jolly good chap who reminds us of those merry old days. Robert has the power to cheer up an entire class by his cheerful expressions. On those dark days when everything seems to be going wrong and Robert appears on the scene with one of his bright sayings, things really seem to brighten up. A very important fact must be added or this write-up will not be complete. Robert is actually a brilliant boy in class.

Robert doesn't know what he will do next year.

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HELEN NEHRBAS

History Club '26 Pres. Spanish Club '26
 Le Cercle Francais '24, '25, '26 Literary Club '26
 Science Club '26 Senior Girl Squad '26
 Usher '26 Glee Club '26

"Light and dark are mingled
 In her aspect and her eyes."

Helen is a dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, always sparkling and vivacious. Wherever she goes, she leaves a trail of fun and laughter. You have often heard her as a welcome part of our Glee Club, and seen her in the corridors surrounded by a group of friends. Helen doesn't know whether or not she will go to college, but as she says, let's leave the future to the future.

HELEN O'DAY

French Club '25, '26 Science Club '26
 History Club '26 Spanish Club '26

"Often seem, but seldom heard."

Helen is one of our quiet, retiring seniors after whom some of us who are inclined to be a little noisy could pattern a wee bit without doing ourselves much harm; in fact, it certainly would be an improvement.

However, in spite of her dignified and aloof appearance around school, Helen is really quite mischievous. To prove it, just ride down to Floral Park on the 3:30 train. You know seeing is believing.

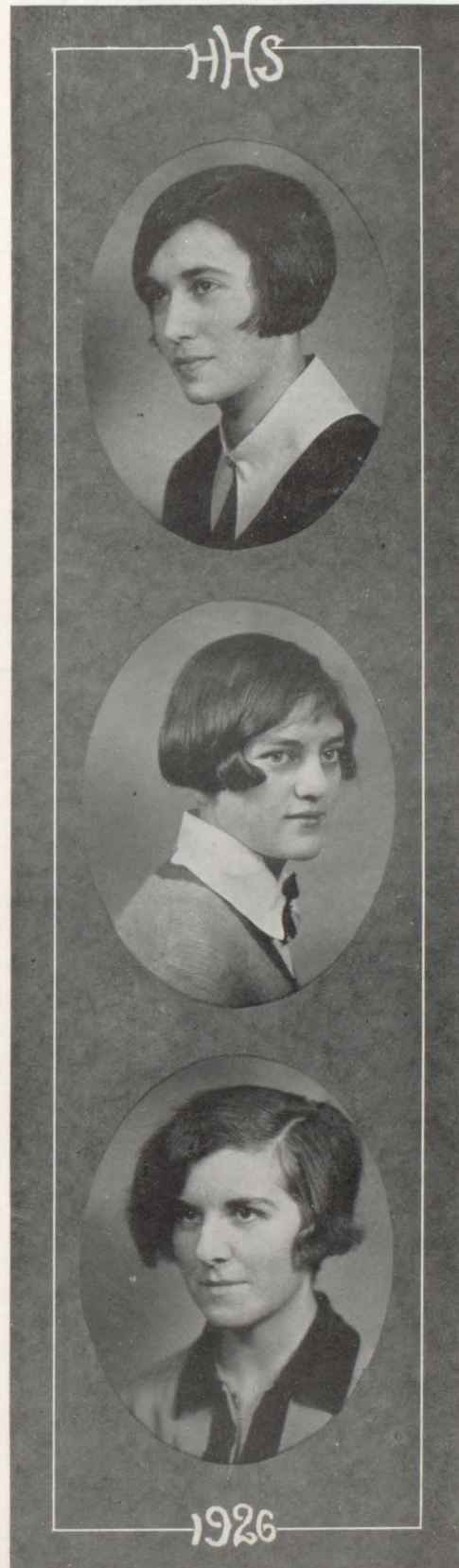
Helen expects to enter Maxwell Teacher's Training School next fall. (A quiet presence is preset more when realized away.)

LOUISE O'REILLY

History Club '26

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Very little of Louise's high school life has been spent in H. H. S. As a Freshman she attended H. H. S. then went to St. Elizabeth's Academy in New Jersey for her Sophomore and Junior years, but returned to Hempstead to graduate. She hasn't had much time for acquiring many activities in Hempstead, because she has been traveling to Florida and Europe. The small time spent here only makes us wish that she had attended for four full years.



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ESTHER O'SHANSKY

Science Club '25

Commercial Club '25, '26

"Talk of nothing but business, and dispatch that business quickly."

"No, I don't want to go to college." Isn't that final? Esther would prefer being in the business world, and judging from her record in commercial subjects, she'll succeed. Someday after we've all left our dear H. H. S. we'll find Esther as secretary for the President or a mayor. I wouldn't blame her if she gave us a very frigid, business-like bow.

She will enroll in Drake's Business School next year.



WILLIAM O'SHEA

Spanish Club '26

Hall Cop '25

"Be checked for silence, But never tax'd for speech."

William is among that crowd in school who are often seen but seldom heard. He goes and comes as he should and is always, (or almost always) on time which is more than we can say of many boys in school. Being very quiet we couldn't get much out of "Bill" concerning his future, but by the way he pounds the keys on a typewriter, we are sure that he usually succeeds in what he starts out to do.



ELIZABETH PARSONS

Commercial Club '25

"Disraeli" '26

Treas. Commercial Club '26 Ass't. Editor Patriot '26

Colonial Staff '25

Pen and Ink Club '25, '26

Literary Club '25, '26

"The play's the thing."

Betty surely d'd star in "Disraeli". What will she do next? Go on the stage? We're sure she wouldn't have to try very hard to get a position. Betty does many things and all of them well. She is a very active member of the Patriot Staff. And dance! She "sure knows how to thrill 'em!" Betty doesn't know what to do next year. You needn't worry, Betty, you have so much to choose from!

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LILLIAN PEASE

Science Club '26 Letter '25
Track '25, '26 Basketball Squad '26

"Actions are like breakers on the shore
And are louder than the words of the brook."

While the other girls of H. H. S. were laughing and talking their way thru school, Lillian was quietly and determinedly pushing her way into the esteem of her teachers and the hearts of her classmates. In spite of the fact that she looks too dainty and demure to be an athlete, she so excels on the track and basketball squad as to win the much coveted letter.

ROBERT A. PERSELL

French Club '25, '26 Hall Cop '26
History Club '25, '26 Football '24
Science Club '26 Baseball '25, '26
Fencing Club '25 Track '26

"Hurrah! hurrah! a soldier's life for me!
Shout, boys, shout! for it makes you jolly and free."

Hail to another member of our student body who has gifted fingers as well as gifted brain; for Bob surely knows how to draw! He seems to prefer drawing gay West Point Cadets to our Collegiate men, and as to ships—why Bob can make them look as though they would sail at a minute's notice. We are quite certain that he will don the uniform he is so fond of putting on the men he draws.

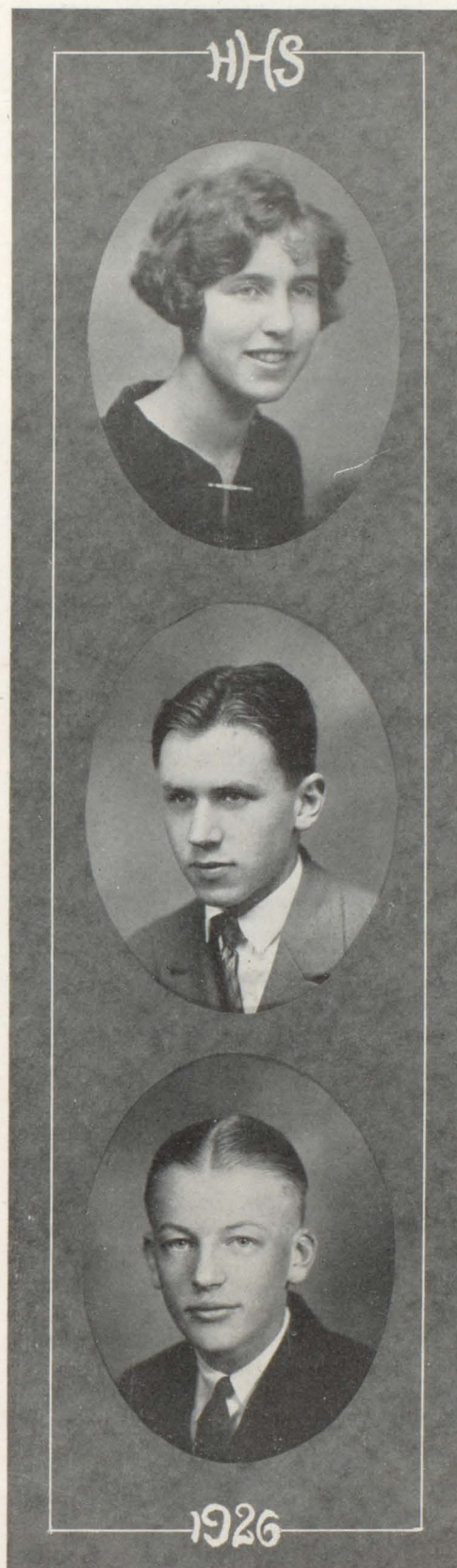
HAROLD PETZOLD

Pres. History Club '25, '26 Spanish Club '26
Patriot Staff '26 Engineering Society '26
Literary Club '26 Chapel Squad '26
Hall Cop '26 Science Club '24, '25, '26

"A man after his own heart."

Who is the blond young man, always so ready and willing to open the girls' lockers, if they have forgotten their key? We might add that some of those girls forgot their keys purposely.

Despite many stormy days Howard sailed through high school very smoothly in three and one half years, and in that time distinguished himself in mathematics. He is planning to go to St. Lawrence University in the fall and study law. If he returns by the next election, he may be Hempstead's judge. However, we think Hempstead is much too small for Howard.



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JEANNETTE POTTER

French Club '25, '26 Science Club '26
History Club '26

"It would talk; Lord, how it talked!"

Jeannette hails from that lively little village, Floral Park. Every morning she madly dashes down to the station and "just makes" the train. We have come to the conclusion that this daily exercise must aid Jeannette greatly, for she certainly is by far the perpiest and most talkative senior of that body. We have never seen her yet when she wasn't willing to talk or perform some other strenuous exercise.

We're very sorry but we're unable to furnish you with information concerning her future as she does not seem to have any idea of it herself. Nevertheless, we wish her good luck, don't we?

HARRISON QUINN

Commercial Club '25

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Harrison may appear serious and unassuming to those who don't know him but if you come into contact with him enough, the friction always causes his jovial side to show itself and then his anecdotes and wise cracks are a very pleasant diversion. Harrison has gone quietly through the high school course, attracting no undue attention or making no bluster; but still when he's gone, there'll be an unwanted vacancy. Pratt and Harrison will take up company in the fall.

MABEL RAMEE

History Club '25, '26 Commercial Club '25, '26

"For often fineness compensated size."

Mabel is an example of the saying, "Precious things come in small bundles." Little and demure, with her bright red hair and bright blue eyes, she makes a very pleasing picture. Mabel is going to become a business woman next year. If she does as well in that line as she has in Hempstead High, someone is sure to get a good stenographer.

PRISCILLA RASQUIN

Class President '23 Senior Girl Squad '26
 Usher '25, '26 Science Club '26
 Literary Club '25 Vice-Pres. Pen and Ink Club '26
 Sec. Literary Club '26 History Club '26

"A generous friendship no cold medium knows."

Question: "Did you ever see them?"

Answer: "Yes, ever."

Besides this friendship "Pussy" has made many others. She has just "rippled" through her school course. She easily managed to go through high school in three and a half years by her conscientious class work which shows her ability.

Mt. Holyoke will claim her next year.

DUER REEVES

Patriot Staff '26 Track Team '25, '26
 Hall Cop '25, '26 Track Manager '26
 Football Squad '24, '25 Science Club '25, '26
 Basketball Squad '25, '26 French Club '25, '26
 Literary Club '25, '26 Commercial Club '26
 M'gr. Class Debating Team '26 History Club '26
 Usher '26

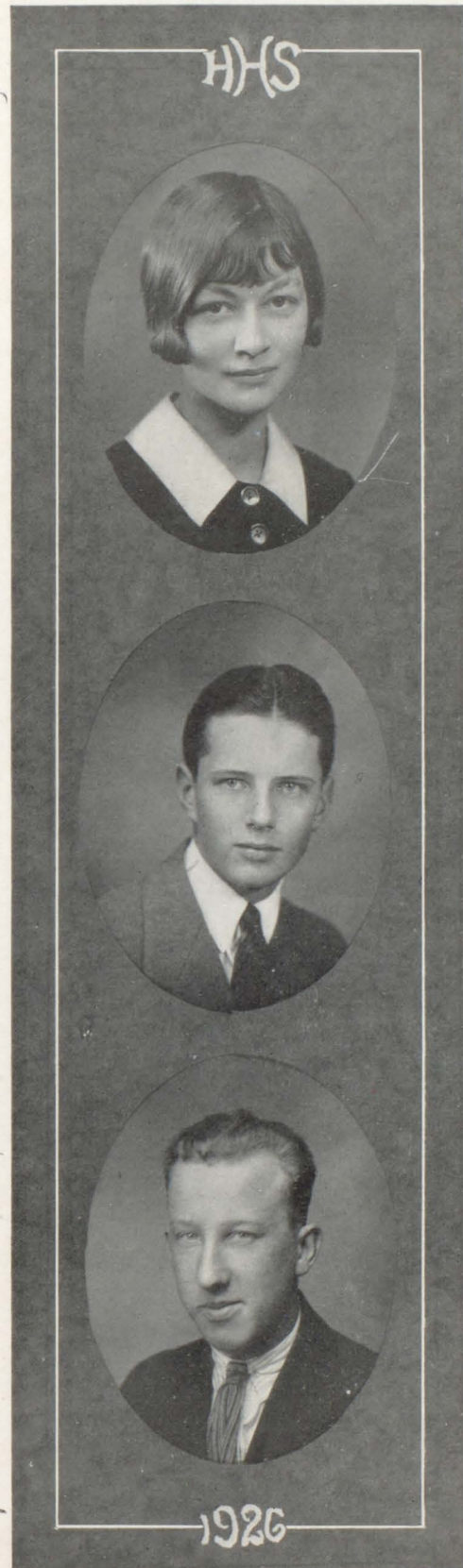
"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

Duer, as one glance at his huge list of activities will show, has been an active student at Hempstead, both in athletics and student life. He has been here for two and one half years, and has made quite a good name for himself. Duer is that happy combination, a good sport and a good scholar, and we feel sure that he will do very well at Princeton, which he will enter next year.

MARTIN REMSEN

"Knowledge comes and wisdom lingers."

Martin is learned and therefore most people conclude that he is studious. Still he seems to have a lot of time to talk in study hall. We suppose the solution lies in the proverbial "midnight oil." We admit that he is, indeed, a studious looking young man. We can imagine him as a respected professor or a—no, not a lawyer, he is far too reserved for that. It is really quite hard to guess his future vocation so you'll have to ask him about it yourselves.



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EDWARD RICHERT

Hall Cop '26
History Club '25, '26

"Disraeli" '26
Spanish Club '26

"Ever gay, robust, and bold."

Edward is very agreeable. When we cornered him and demanded information, he said, "What do you want to know? I'll begin with the cradle if you wish." Of course, we had to cut down on the interview, interesting as it might have proved, but we wish to say that we appreciate his willingness to help us obtain the desired information.

Edward said, among many other things, that he planned to go to Notre Dame and take up a course in engineering; however, he may be with us next year in the ranks of the note-worthy P. G's.



CHARLES RONNERMAN

Basketball Manager '26
Literary Club '25
Track Team '26
Engineering Society '24, '25

Colonial Staff '24
Patriot Staff '25
History Club '26
Lieutenant Hall Cops '26
Spanish Club '26

"I was between a man and a boy
A hobble-de-hoy."

Charles is one of our many sheiks and just at present is very fond of a certain young party. Charles is an accomplished literary worker. He assisted with the Patriot last year, and the Colonial the year before. He is also a very active member in the History Club. Being the aggressive leader of this couple, he and George Jacobus make another famous twosome.

He expects to enhance Dartmouth's prestige and standing next year.



FRED RUNDLE

Engineering Society '24
Science Club '24

Spanish Club '26
Hall Cop '26

"The mildest mannered with the bravest mind."

Isn't he cute? With that hair comb and those two eyes and that nose? No wonder his station by the auditorium is passed by so many of the fairer sex. However, he notices his lessons just as much and his recitations are always well prepared. Perhaps Fred will follow in his father's footsteps and become a minister. If so, don't forget, everybody, when you get married to look up Fred.

Fred will put his hand to some kind of work in the fall and will probably wish he were a school boy again.

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RUTH RUTHERFORD

Literary Club '25, '26 Spanish Club '26
 Pen and Ink Club '25, '26 Carpe Diem Sodaliats '26
 History Club '26 Ass't. Editor Patriot '26

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

The first thing we can say about Ruth is—what? That she is a shy, flaxen haired little miss. But it happens that she isn't. She is a regular girl. She has brains and everything that goes with them. Ruth is very calm and she always passes the exams with a safe margin. If Ruth can keep up her present standard, she will not have a very hard time at Cornell where she expects to go next fall.

IDA RYERSON

Basketball '25, '26 History Club '26
 Track Team '25 Spanish Club '26
 Science Club '23, '26

"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."

What interests Ida more than basketball and outdoor sports? We know of nothing, certainly not books! Besides sports Ida enjoys the movies and seldom passes a candy store. In spite of the fact that there were no candy stores at camp Ida had a wonderful time there. Everyone likes her for her jolly disposition and all round good nature and we are sure she will have a host of friends at college. She says she'll go to any college that a friend may suggest if the friend will go with her. What do you think of that?

FLEETWOOD SAMMIS

Hall Cop '26 Chapel Squad '26
 History Club '25, '26

"The shortest answer is doing."

Fleetwood, like his name, is in the class of punmakers, nery go-getters, and ever sparking magnetoes. He's never in the same place a second more than when he got there. That being the case you should have gone out for basketball, Fleety, why didn't you? The first day Fleety went out with that new red tie of his he melted all the snow. He and care don't reside together at all and he probably will always be as gay as when he was a student in H. H. S.

He expects to find fame and fortune in the field of civil engineering and probably some day he'll dig another Panama Canal.



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ANNA SAPADIN

Commercial Club '25, '26 Literary Club '26

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Doing things quickly seems to be Anna's specialty; for instance, completing her term at high school in three years. She is a very charming girl, plays the violin and piano (but not at the same time), and has won many friends. Next year she will become a "business woman", and we feel a very shrewd one at that.



LEO SCHROEDER

Spanish Club '26

"I am not in the role of common men."

Leo is one of our most promising budding geniuses. Having made it a rule to read one thousand pages of good literature a week, he is bound to get a great deal of benefit from it. As we have read Leo's short stories in the Patriot, we can see for ourselves what a vivid imagination he possesses. We hope that in the future we shall read longer and better stories written by him. After all, Leo, what better companion is there than a book?

This enterprising young man is going to work next year and looks for advancement from his future studies at night school.



HARVEY SEALOVE

Spanish Club '23
Hall Cop '26

Orchestra '25
"Disraeli" '26

"And what is writ is writ,—
Would it were worthier."

If you saw Harvey as Disraeli's gardener in the high school play, you would never think that he was the same little sheik that stands in the hall up by room fifty two. As soon as you look at Harvey, you will notice a pair of large brown eyes. We cannot read Harvey's mind by these eyes because we are not fortune tellers; but we can positively say that Harvey is one of those faithful beings who are always helping the high school along. When Harvey graduates, the school will have lost another one of its reliables. Harvey intends to enter West Point.

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LEO SEXTON

Basketball '26 Track Team '22
 Football '23, '25, '26 Hall Cop '22, '23, '24, '26

"I am monarch of all I survey."

At present Leo is an enterprising, young real estate broker. He doesn't look as if he needed it, but he is also taking up life insurance. Some day we will hear of the "Sexton Life Insurance Company," and how proud we will be of him! The teachers will forget his aggravating failures to know his assignments, and his classmates will boast of the fact that they were his friends. You must show us, Leo!

JEANNE SMITH

French Club '25, '26 Glee Club '25
 History Club '25, '26

"Home-keeping hearts are happiest."

Quiet Jeanne has "leanings" toward Home Economics. Cornell is going to claim her, (Cornell is a college—not a young man) but I doubt if it will ever cultivate the love of conversation. Everyone may be talking and laughing but Jeanne with just a little smile, looks on. In the classroom, Jeanne's not so silent—then we sit and listen. Jeanne is the dream of every suffering male come true—a quiet woman.

TERRY SMITH

Commercial Club '26 Science Club '24
 Spanish Club '25, '26 Manager Football '26
 Hall Cop '25, '26

"I am not of that feather to shake off
 my friend when he must need me."

Here's the easy going sort of human being who, when you shake hands with him, slaps you heartily on the back. A willing worker is rather an unusual phenomenon but Terry is an excellent example of this species as his managing the football team and aiding the Commercial Club denote.



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EVA SOUTHWELL

"Golden hair like sunlight streaming."

Eva's a new adherent to Hempstead's banners having come here only for her senior year. She has forsaken Evander Childs High School for us and will all too quickly pass to Jamaica Training next year. Although her stay was short, her hair, smile and friendly disposition soon made her seem like an old friend of ours. If all goes well, Eva will become an instructor and will doubtless be liked by all her pupils for her genial personality.



VOLBERG STENHOLM

Latin Club '26
French Club '26

History Club '26
Pen and Ink Club '26

"She sows a though and reaps an act."

Behind a rather stately exterior, friendship will reveal an amiable, even jovial side in Volberg. She is serious enough in school and always walks into her classes with the air of one who has prepared her homework. Oh! we don't have to worry about Volberg as she is a very capable young lady; for if there should be a flood, you probably would find her in the driest spot available. She is going to become a business woman.



LEONARD ST. JOHN

Colonial Staff '26
Hall Cop '26

Pres. Commercial Club '26
Winner Freshman Patriotic

Vice-Pres. Junior Class '26 Essay '24, '25
Chairman Advisory Board '25

"Hold the fort! for I am coming."

Leonard is one of Hempstead's best students. He has been both an active member of several clubs and a tireless worker for the Colonial. He has finished his high school course in only three years and has crowned them with honor marks this last term. His willingness and ability have gotten him several school tasks all of which he has accomplished very satisfactorily.

He has an architectural position waiting for him which we all agree he deserves and will be a success in.

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WALTER STODOLSKI

Hall Cop '26

Orchestra '24

Science Club '26

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."

Walter is a calm unexcitable lad who reminds one of the saying, "If it rains, the best thing to do is let it rain." Walter is not a "wild youth", nor is he a "goodie good." He is just the happy medium where you pass the exams in the good 80's. His years at Hempstead High School have passed with hardly a ripple. He is going to study to be an engineer, perhaps in Columbia.

SYLVESTER STOLZENBERG

"If I cannot laugh—let me die."

All of us have enjoyed Sylvester's wit. No matter how serious the occasion he has never failed us. Possibly the amount of traveling he has done has influenced him to be a "punster." He has journeyed through the wilds of Europe and Long Island. He truly is an experienced young man. He has big ideas of some day becoming a mechanical engineer. Perhaps his ability to take things apart and sometimes put them together again influenced his decision in this field. Some of his inventions are really not so bad. Maybe someone will take pity on him and finance one of his contraptions. Anyway we'll bet there'll be a laugh connected with it. He will enter Pratt next year.

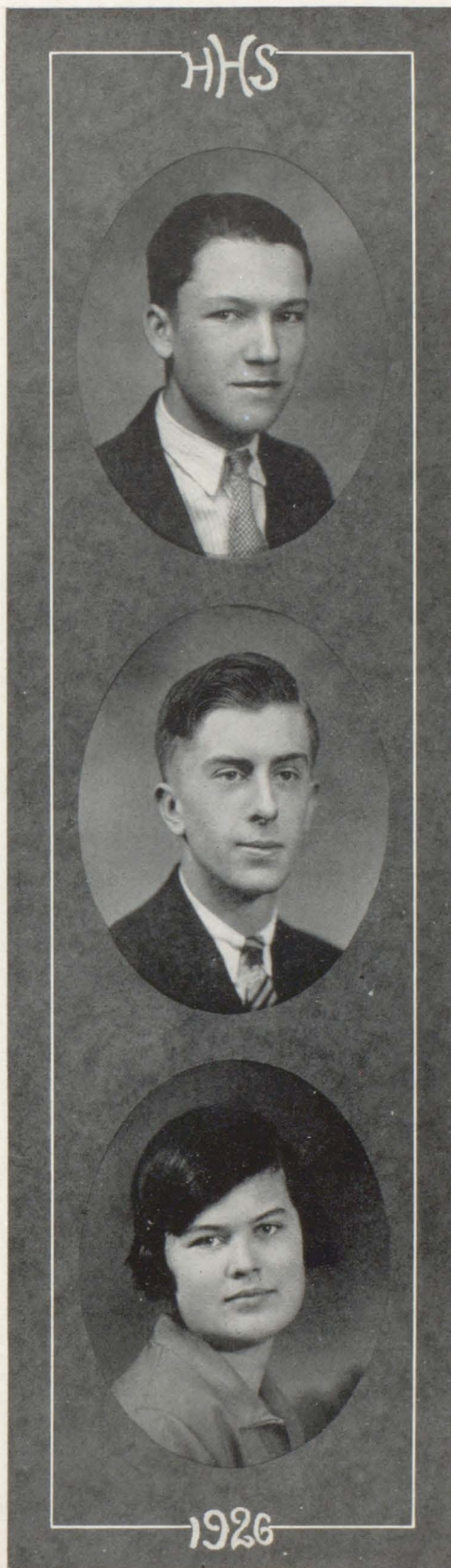
DOROTHY STREATER

History Club '25, '26

Chorus '24

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love
A soaring spirit is their prime del'ght."

What's the use of being blue when it's so much more delightful to be happy and pleasant? That is the way we feel after having been with Dorothy awhile. We guarantee that no one could be despondent when under the influence of her sunny disposition and genial optimism. She enters into things with a genuine enthusiasm which is very contagious. Dorothy will enter J. T. S. next year and we suspect that she intends to be a history teacher.



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JANE STURGES

Ass't. Chief Senior Girl Squad Science Club '26
'26 Literary Club '25, '26

"By magic numbers and persuasive sound."

When Jane warms up on her piano, even the statues start dancing. She's so acquainted with the piano she has to chain it to keep it from following her. Jane also can draw very well and always will be independent by the use of either of these achievements.

Wells claims her next year and its auditorium will probably soon be filled with jumbling, jazzy music.



RICHARD SWYERS

Lieutenant Usher '26 Hall Cop '25, '26
Football '25, '26

"I dare do all that may become a man.
Who dares do more is none."

Two things which Dick's habitual expression portrays in the class room are indifference and sleepiness, but put him in the proper environment and he's as snappy and interested as they come. Perhaps he's so active outside that he has to get some rest during classes. However, be that as it may, Dick is a good sport and always willing for the next act. Dick is a real artist and we expect him to be famous some day.

Dick is going to further cultivate his leaning toward art in the Students, Art League of New York.



HARRIET THAYER

Usher '26 Literary Club '25, '26
Science Club '24, '26 History Club '26
French Club '26 Patriot Staff '25

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."

Harriet is a very pleasant and likeable girl. She always has a smile or a pleasant word for both stranger and friend. During the past four years she has spent much of her time in the drawing room, developing her ideas in charcoal and paint. This time has been very profitably spent, as those who have seen her work know. After completing her course in art at Pratt Institute, Harriet expects to become a commercial artist.

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HILDA THOMAS

Science Club '26 Usher '26
 Le Cercle Francais '25, '26 Glee Club '26
 History Club '26 Senior Girls Squad '26
 Literary Club '25, '26 Pen and Ink Club '25, '26

"We shall meet, but we shall miss her,
 There will be one empty chair."

Can anyone help laughing when Hilda jokes? We doubt it. It is said that a person should not laugh at his own jokes, but in Hilda's case it only makes the listener laugh the harder. We all love Hilda's accent and charming English complexion, and consider the college fellow of whom we have heard rumors, in a serious position. It is hard to imagine Hilda studying, but she must do it, or she wouldn't do so well in school.

She has not decided what she will do after she has been graduated. She may become a teacher or enter the business world. We wish her luck in whatever she undertakes.

FLORENCE TRESHAM

History Club '26 Science Club '26
 Literary Club '26 French Club '26

"With a smile on her lips and kind words on her tongue."

To the person who would be acquainted with a sociable, friendly girl we introduce Florence. During the short time she has been among us she has made many friends and we all like her manner. And those who have visited her will say that she is a very charming hostess. As Florence has attended three high schools in the last four years, let us feel complimented when she says that our dear H. H. S. is the best. She will probably study to become a teacher.

STRATTON TULLY

Washington and Lincoln Hall Cop '25, '26
 Oratorical Contest '24 "Disraeli" '26
 Baseball '23

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,
 Is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

Behold! the villain enters. He looks familiar. It is Stratton Tully, a very good actor. He isn't at all villainous looking off stage and is quite studious, and what generally follows, smart.

Stratton is going to Cornell and there we hope he takes the part of the hero in real life.



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HELEN VICTOR

Science Club '25, '26 Spanish Club '26
 Literary Club '25, '26 History Club '26
 Carpe Diem Sodalitas '26

"O! that my tongue were in the thunder's mouth
 Then with a passion would I shake the world."

"It's the day of judgment," recites a faint, frightened voice from the stage. This is Helen. She is known for the way she can hold a crowd's attention when she speaks. Not one of us can say that we didn't sit up straight and listen to her, wondering what was going to happen next. If Helen should ever cease speaking in the middle of one of her recitations and a picture immediately taken of the audience, you'd see more than one open mouth and all eyes directed to the stage. We hope Helen's oratorical art finds more substantial foundations in the future than soap boxes.

She is goin either to Emerson or N. Y. U.

STEPHEN VORIS

Science Club '22, '23, '24 History Club '26
 Vice-Pres. Science Club '25 "Disraeli" '26
 President Science Club '26 Spanish Club '26
 Hall Cop '26

"Born for success he seemed."

Stephen always has such a preoccupied expression. Because of his interest in the Science Club, and his excellent work in chemistry, we used to think that he was concentrating on some complicated scientific problem. Lately, however, after reading his story in the Patriot, we realize the true cause of his abstraction. Then his walk! One seeing him stride along, would imagine he wore seven-league boots. Stephen's ambition is to be a chemist and toward that end are his experiments in his home laboratory directed.

N. Y. U. or Poly. Tech. will receive Steve in the fall.

MEREDITH WHITEHOUSE

Lieutenant Hall Cops '26 Science Club '24, '25, '26
 Ass't. Chief Chapel Squad '26 Spanish Club '26
 Treasurer French Club '26 History Club '26
 Patriot Staff '26 Colonial Staff '25
 Usher '25, '26 Literary Club '25, '26

"A knock—down argument; 'tis but a word and a blow."

Here we have the quizzical, the questioning, argumentative individual. If a fact is not absolutely clear to him, extensive explanation is necessary, thereby killing classroom time at very agreeable speed. We wonder if Meredith's innocent questions are not conceived for this purpose. Don't get the notion that "Merry" is just contrary for he isn't and he's got some very good reasoning power and a very fertile mind to support his statements.

We hope that he'll become a lawyer so he can be in his original element.

If you are curious as to "Merry's" future course, go argue it out with him.

ROGER WHITMAN

Track Team '23, '24, '25, '26 Hall Cop '25
 Literary Club '25 "Disraeli" '26
 Le Cercle Francais '25 Chapel Squad '26
 Class Treasurer '24 Editor-in-chief Colonial '25
 Patriot Staff '25, '26 Chief Hall Cops '26

"The world knows only two—that's Rome and I."

Roger is quite a remarkable young man. Roger made two trips south this year, one to South America, the other to Cuba. What's the attraction, Roger? He plays several musical instruments but he never seems to find time to play them at our dances, for he's very much occupied with a pretty Junior. He hopes to enter Princeton in the fall and seek further achievements there.

EMILY WICKS

Spanish Club '23 Science Club '24
 "Good Sense, which only is the gift of Heaven,
 And though no science, fairly worth the Seven."

Emily is one of those persons who think a great deal but do not say very much. However when one wishes to converse with her, she is very congenial and pleasant. She prepares her lessons faithfully each day because she wishes her education to be worth while. She had intended entering a business school after leaving H. H. S. but now she expects to continue her studies at New Paltz Normal.

ELINOR WILSON

History Club '26 Science Club '26

"Of studie took she most care and heed."

In Elinor we find a charming personality and a most unusual one at that. Although she appears rather quiet you will find when you get to know her once, that she is very vivacious; and when you see the mischief just popping out of her, you are quite surprised. Elinor leaves us to continue her studies at Jamaica Normal. From there she will go to rule a classroom, for she has set her heart on being a teacher.



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LOUIS WIPLITZHAUSER

Engineering Society '24, '25 Basketball Squad '25
 French Club '24 Hall Cop '25

"Smile! and listen to the music of the keys."

Whoever has heard Louis play jazz will certainly agree with the above quotation. He is the genial boy who is always willing to play popular music for you when you're in the auditorium having a fine time although it is raining pitchforks outside. Louis comes every morning by train and is another member of the ardent supporters of the "Big Parade" from the station. In fact, Louis likes school so well that he came on that memorable day of the February blizzard when the train got stuck and—but that's another story about which we promised to keep mum.

MARGARET YALLOWLEY

Commercial Club '26

"O, blest with temper, whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

When Meg with her cheery smile comes along, she chases away all our blues. Although she manages to keep rather quiet in study hall, she is by no means reticent. Next year Meg intends to try her hand as a stenographer. Let's hope that she gets on there as well as she has at high school.

ADELBERT ZIEGLER

Football '22, '23, '24, '25 Basketball '24, '25, '26
 Captain Football '25 Track Team '24, '25, '26
 Hall Cop '24, '25, '26 Captain Basketball '25

"A threefold cord is not quickly broken."

Contrary to the expectations of almost everyone, we find that the most popular boy in school is also the most bashful. He excels in sports, being a leader in both football and basketball. On Saturdays when we attend a football game, we are always sure of seeing a familiar figure leading our team to victory. In basketball he has no equal. His passwork is excellent and the baskets he scores are many.

We are sure that when he enters Fordham in the fall, we will hear of his good work on the college team.

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The appearance of a name here does not insure graduation. It is also possible that students whose names are not on this list may be graduated in June, 1926



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PEACE

The sun is setting in the west,
And night is near at hand;
The stars will soon appear above
To guard our native land.

Each bird has tucked its head away,
Each flower said good night;
The moon will soon be coming forth
To show its wondrous light.

The trees are swaying in the breeze
And rocking to and fro,
While all the leaves like fairies
Do softly come and go.

Our work has stopped, the toil is done,
The strife and discord cease.
Until the rising of the sun
The world will be at peace.

Ruth Mc Queen, '27.

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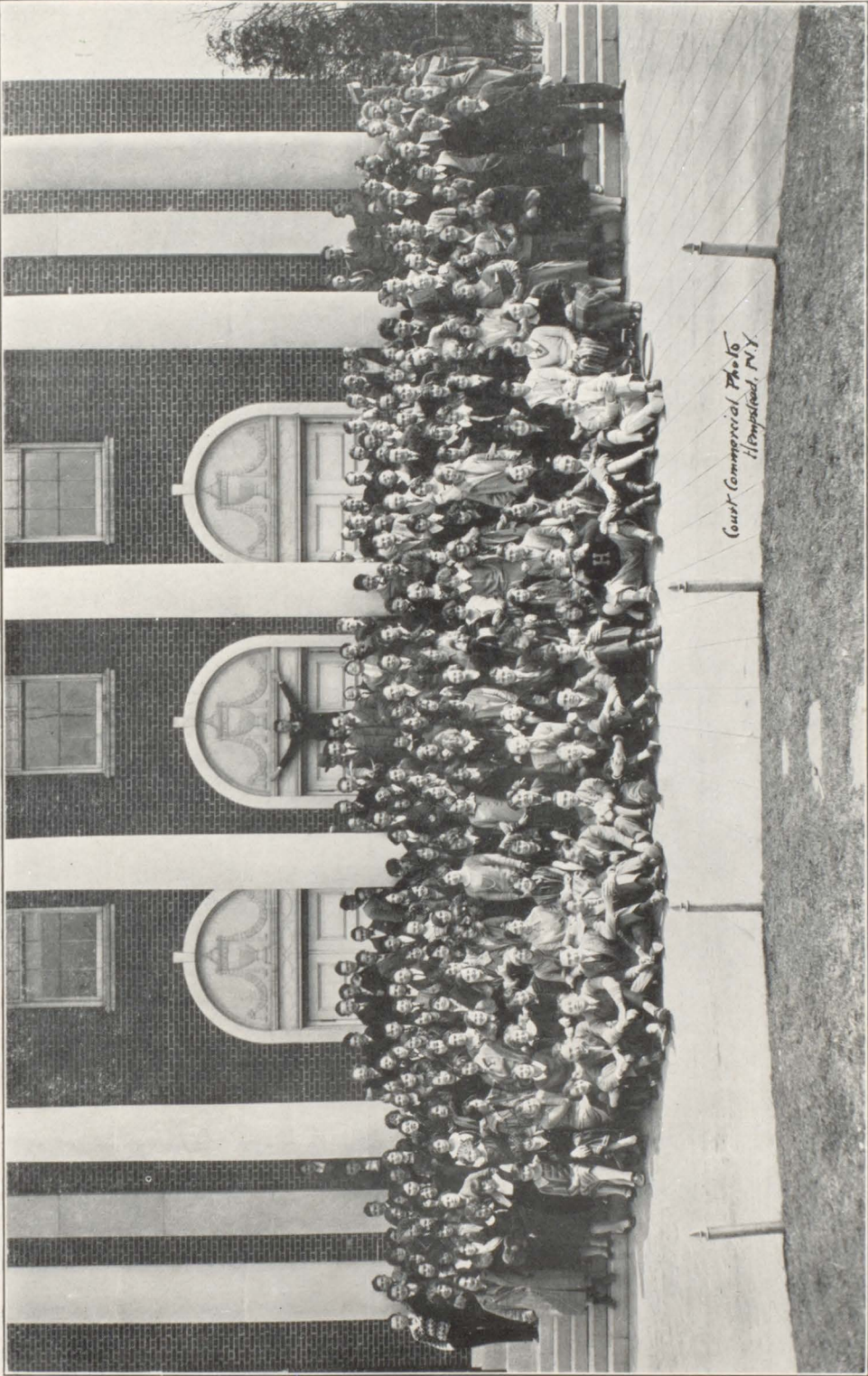


JUNIOR CLASS

Austin Cheshire	President	Sherwood Silliman	Secretary
Leonard St. John	Vice-President	Gertrude Van Hoven	Treasurer
	Miss Gardner	Adviser	

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Abel, Bertha	Glenn, Kenneth	Orford, Laura
Alger, Leslie	Graf, Evelyn	O'Shansky, Molly
Auterhaoff, Arthur	Graham, Alice	Pardon, Eva
Ballantine, David	Greene, Harold	Pardon, Ruth
Barker, Raymond	Gronwall, Erick	Parry, Helen
Barnes, Clarendon	Grimm, Mildred	Pedersen, Dorothy
Barnes, Elrena	Gunther, Felice	Praetz, Joseph
Bartholomew, Gertrude	Haag, Charles	Procter, Robert
Bellringer, Fred	Haase, Margaret	Quinn, Helen
Bennett, Marguerite	Hanley, Mollie	Ramee, Alice
Boes, Marion	Harper, Louise	Range, Dorothy
Bosch, Helen	Hart, Moylan	Rappeport, Grace
Branch, Judson	Hendrickson, Marjorie	Reilly, Edith
Brewster, Hazel	Hilkemeier, Dorothy	Reilly, Ethel
Buckley, Margaret	Hoffman, Mildred	Resnick, Sylvia
Bushell, Winifred	Huleu, Edith	Rhodes, Russell
Carswell, Charles	Jackson, Edgar	Richter, Dorothy
Chataway, Myrtle	Jackson, Jacob	Ricker, Francis
Cheshire, Austin	Jacobs, Edith	Rogers, Kenneth
Christ, Jeannette	Johnson, Ralph	Rosenberg, Julius
Clark, Kathryn	Klein, Ella	Rothman, Raymond
Closset, George	Knauth, Herman	Ruesch, Paul
Cohen, Sara	Krajci, Mildred	Salter, Lillian
Cook, Isabele	Kun, Lazlo	Savage, Fred
Cooper, Sylvia	Kuusela, William	Schmidt, Alice
Coppola, Antonia	LaCour, Dorothy	Schonfield, Muriel
Coulon, Marcella	Leighton, Robert	Silliman, Sherwood
Courtney, Herbert	Linder, Marguerite	Schweiker, Grace
Crane, Edwin	Lobel, Alexander	Shapiro, Josephine
Cullinford, Grace	Losee, Viola	Smalley, Harold
Davidson, Grace	MacLaury, Alice	Smith, Horace
Debes, Louise	Magner, Gertrude	Spickerman, Arthur
Dellamano, Theresa	Mangles, Richard	Stearns, Hazel
Dixon, Clinton	Maniscalco, Joseph	Sumner, Paul
Dixon, Elizabeth	Marshall, Frances	Stockton, Marion
Dorkings, Joseph	Martin, Natalie	Tolle, Gertrude
Downing, Helen	Matusiewski, John	Treat, Ella
Earle, Alexander	McCammon, Eleanor	Tunstall, John
Edelman, Louise	McCord, Alice	Twardzik, John
Ellerbrook, Edwin	McHale, Rosamond	Van Hoven, Gertrude
Farber, Jacob	McKeough, Beatrice	Van Ness, Genevieve
Faurote, Richard	McLean, Wilma	Van Wickler, Edwin
Feldis, John	McQueen, Ruth	Wale, Harriette
Froumuller, Douglas	Messer, Harold	Ward, George
Garret, Edna	Mills, Elijah	White, Marjorie
Gaw, Robert	Mollineaux, Harper	Wiltbank, Betty
Geer, Bertha	Nagel, Harriet	Witty, Frances
Geller, Hyman	Nash, Roberta	Wolff, John
Gibson, Anna	Nesbitt, Florence	Wyse, Sidney
Gilbert, Frank	Oman, Leonard	Zeigner, Anna
Gilreath, Francis	O'Neile, Howard	



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THE CLASS OF '27

When the class of '27 came to Hempstead High, its first impression was of sincere and painful study. But now having waded manfully through it, we look back and realize how amazingly enjoyable our past school life has been—three years of successes and accomplishments, three years of friendship and betterment.

In our first year the necessary funds were raised by the old reliable system of cake and candy sales. Then came the pride of every Freshman—the Freshman dance which was a very gay occasion.

The next year found us conspicuous Sophomores. By this time very skillful in the art of cake sales we readily furnished the Sophomore dance, which was exceedingly well patronized.

Now we have passed the half-way mark, being Juniors. At the first meeting in September under Miss Gardner's supervision our present officers were elected. The new system of counts was thoroughly explained by Mr. Maure. The Colonial Staff with the willing aid of the Junior Class has striven to make this year's annual as successful and worthy as usual. Labored we have, detentioned we have been, studied we have, but such has been the joy of these days that the end of them looms blacker instead of brighter.

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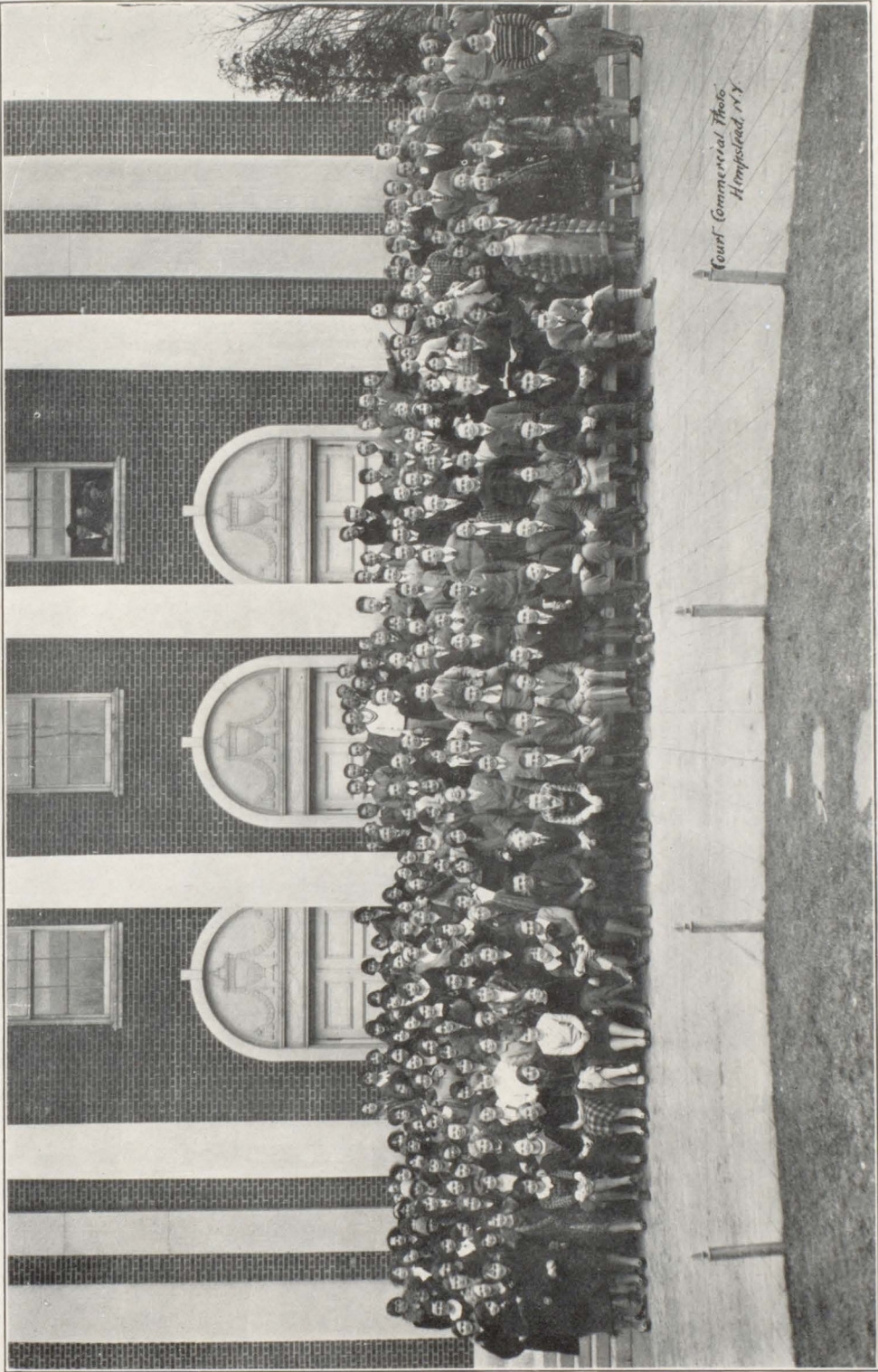
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

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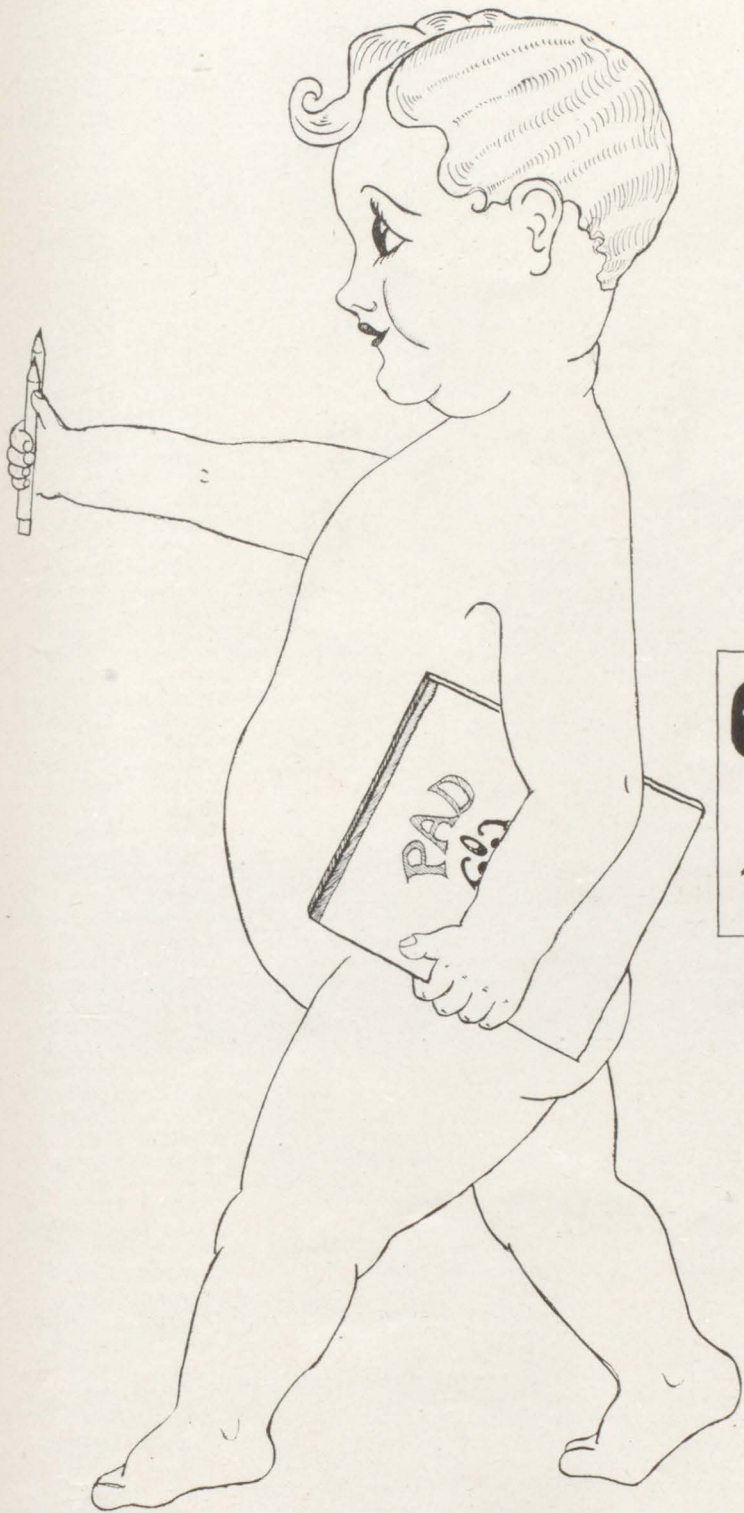
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Alger, Winifred	Doolittle, Frederick	Jordan, Chester
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Anderson, Harold	Durand, James	Kalinsky, Milly
Andersen, Sigvold	Durand, Lillian	Kepler, Florente
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Baecher, Arnold	Edwards, June	King, Raymond
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Barlow, Hanford	Eickoff, Marian	Klein, Werner
Barth, Robert	Elliot, Grace	Kopke, Marie
Bates, Rose	Ellis, Norman	Kozerska, Genevieve
Bates, Ruth	Engel, Lillian	Kruhm, Alfred
Bennett, Alice	Faron, Winfield	Kun, Gisella
Bennett, Nathan	Farrington, Elizabeth	L'African, Cyril
Berlo, Robert	Fehmel, Margaret	Landgraf, Frances
Bernard, Clayton	Fisher, Milton	Larson, Alfred
Bertram, Henry	Fuchs, Henry	Lascelle, Katherine
Bickelhaupt, Clara	Gallear, Otis	Lawrence, Frank
Billings, Anna	Gardner, Edith	Leany, Leo
Bishop, Muriel	Garing, William	Lee, George
Blausen, Bernard	Gong, Ruth	Leyenberger, Clare
Blenn, Thomas	Gordon, Richard	Losee, Ruth
Blome, Viola	Grace, Anna	Lownsbery, Charles
Boardman, Sara	Granger, Marian	Lubetkin, Henry
Boeschen, Mildred	Graves, May	Mahnken, Harry
Bogesky, Mary	Gringo, Mary	Maller, Doris
Brady, Mary	Gronbery, Esther	Mallon, John
Brown, Dorothy	Guerney, Gertrude	Manning, Edward
Bryan, Ruth	Harris, James	Manning, Norman
Burkholder, Hannah	Hay, Mary	Mansfield, James
Burkholder, Mary	Hayden, Percival	Martin, Dorothy
Butler, Marion	Hazelton, Hampton	Martin, George
Cantfil, Dorothy	Heintz, Gertrude	Martini, Gwendolyn
Carliss, Mason	Hendrickson, Ray	Masset, Adele
Cashman, John	Herder, Louise	Matthews, Mildred
Chmielewski, Francis	Hijaski, Violet	Matthews, Raymond
Christman, Edwin	Himme, Anna	McCartney, Marjorie
Clard, Albert	Hoffman, William	McKay, Russell
Clear, William	Hollingsworth, Eugene	McKenna, Dorothy
Colby, Edith	Holman, Evelyn	McKinley, Clark
Colman, Dorothy	Horn, Fred	McKinley, Martha
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Mooney, Frank	Re, Gaetano	Stewart, Catherine
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Neiman, Taubelle	Reh, Elise	Stockton, Marian
Nichols, Katherine	Richert, Elly	Streater, Jeanette
Nichols, Marcia	Richling, Charles	Striker, Lenore
Nimmick, Josephine	Richter, Mabel	Stroliske, Charles
Nordenstedt, Adeo	Ringers, Nell	Strom, Charlotte
North, Douglas	Ritchie, Douglas	Sullivan, Aloysius
Norton, Alexander	Rodriguez, Mario	Tastrom, Edith
Norton, George	Roetger, Florence	Tatje, Fred
O'Connor, Helen	Rollin, Arthur	Talbert, Esther
O'Connor, Rita	Rose, Murry	Tiederman, John
O'Kessen, Andrew	Sadd, Birdie	Treadwell, Helen
O'Kessen, Eugene	Sadd, Kathleen	Treat, Alice
Packard, Theodore	Saneomen, Catherine	Tratman, Joseph
Pape, Harry	Saniter, Janet	Treadwell, Jennie
Parry, Catherine	Schott, Louise	Ullmann, Minnie
Pels, Adria	Schnecko, Alice	Ulm, Ruth
Pender, Ethel	Schneider, John	Vandewater, Lyn
Perdersen, Arthur	Schneider, Philip	Worth, Margaret
Perez, Myron	Schraeder, Byrde	Watson, Caldwell
Petersen, Helen	Schumacher, Gracie	Watterson, Charles
Petry, Joseph	Seofield, Kalo	Webb, Laurabelle
Porter, James	Smith, Raymond	Weinstein, Morris
Potter, James	Sloan, Elizabeth	Whitman, Herbert
Powell, Dorothy	Smith, Albert	Wichman, Heinz
Powers, Evelyn	Sealy, Daniel	Wright, Donald
Praeger, Edith	Solodkin, Hannah	Wyatt, Frederick
Pratchett, Ethel	Stein, Benjamin	Yauch, Joseph
Putits, Joseph	Stein, Bertha	Zimmerman, Ira
Range, Harry	Steinbrenner, Ernest	Zipp, William



**FRESHMAN
CLASS**



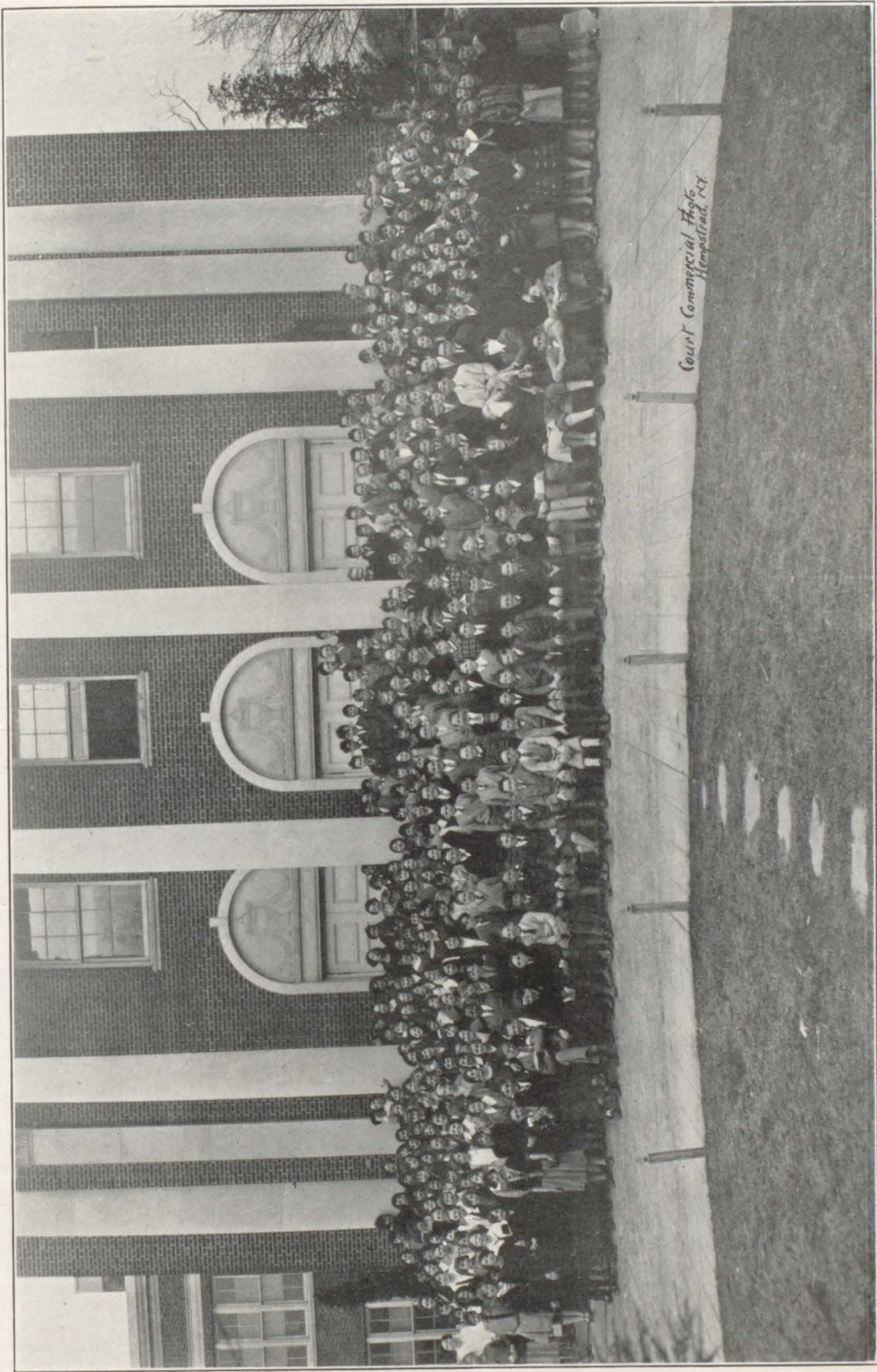
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FRESHMAN CLASS

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Allinger, Anna	Chase, Dorothy	Ewing, Dorothea	Henkin, Walter
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Amsler, Ruth	Christians, Harold	Farmer, George	Hennings, George
Anderson, Freda	Christy, Anna	Farrington, Nancy	Herschhaft, Florence
Ankleman, John	Cion, Milton	Fechtmann, Margaret	Hertzberg, Mildred
Appel, Gunther	Clark, Elinor	Feldstein, Jacob	Heuer, Gustaf
Armstrong, Edward	Clark, Heywood	Fenn, George	Hewlett, Clarence
Armstrong, Gerald	Clausen, Anna	Ferara, Jessie	Hill, Alice
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Bartlett, Alice	Comings, Gordon	Franklin, Evelyn	Hollman, Irma
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Bauer, Louise	Conie, Richard	Frankmole, Helen	Holmer, Edward
Bayliss, Adele	Cook, Walter	Freeman, Jeanette	Homowitz, Abraham
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Bellamente, Alex	Cowenhoven, John	Gardner, Ruth	Irven, Charles
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Berggren, Florence	Davis, James	Grabowska, Regina	Jaquiss, Floral
Bernheimer, Leo	Davison, John	Graham, Josephine	Jaquiss, Mason
Bianco, Isadore	Dedrand, Gertrude	Grambou, Emil	Janvey, Abraham
Bickelhaupt, Helen	Dehmer, Catherine	Grames, Anna	Jensen, Agnes
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Blanchard, Webster	Delaney, William	Griffiths, Harriet	Jeziorski, Joseph
Boehle, Emma	Delap, Lucelle	Grimmer, Roy	Johanson, Lillian
Boggs, Herbert	Delloff, Irving	Gronwall, Sven	Jones, Virginia
Bonk Angela	Denton, Amow	Guarnieri, Louise	Jonger, Henry
Bossert, Mildred	Deyo, Margaret	Guenzer, Emil	Jordan, Mary
Bonne, LeRoy	Dickover, Elizabeth	Gunther, Margaret	Kaass, Margaret
Bower, George	Distelkamp, Harry	Gunzer, Lillian	Kaider, Fred
Bowie, Bruce	Dixon, Garold	Haff, Dorothy	Karpel, Alice
Bozzallo, Nino	Dixon, John	Haff, Eleanore	Katterfeld, Marjorie
Braatz, Dorothy	Dodd, Anna	Haff, Hazel	Katz, Sadie
Bradsier, Valentine	Donnelly, Vincent	Hahn, Eleanor	Kearney, James
Braine, Jack	Dorwin, Evelyn	Hahn, Rosella	Kearney, John
Brand, John	Doty, Hilda	Haight, Malcolm	Keegan, Christine
Bravo, Peter	Dougherty, Grace	Haman, Clara	Keegan, Joseph
Breidenbach, Adolph	Dowdeswell, Allan	Hanna, Edna	Keller, Violet
Brown, Anna	Downs, Alfred	Hansen, Eudora	Kelly, Helen
Brown, Doris	Doyle, Harvey	Hansen, Margaret	Kenny, Viola
Bruderer, Gertrude	Dreitlein, Helen	Harnse, Evelyn	Kern, Clarence
Brown, Dorothy	Drennan, Anna	Harvey, Martin	Kerpez, Henry
Bryan, Dorothy	Drennan, Marion	Hastings, Jack	Kerr, Robert
Burada, Arthur	Drywa, Alexander	Hausch, Henrietta	Kesselman, Gladys
Buschner, Carl	Duncan, Hugh	Hayden, Claude	Kiefer, Eleanor
Butler, Grace	Duncan, Valdemar	Hayden, Duncan	Kiefer, John
Calkins, Virginia	Duryea, Edwin	Hayes, Bessie	Kiefer, Kathleen
Cameron, Walter	Dussault, Pearl	Hayes, George	Kingsland, Russell
Campagna, Thomas	Eagen, Katherine	Hayes, Martin	Klahn, Hazel
Campbell, Henry	Earle, Alice	Hayes, Sophie	
Campbell, June	Eckhart, Alfred	Hazelton, Robert	
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Knoll, Veronica	Monasmith, Carol	Rippel, Marian	Strein, Clara
Kochensdoerffer, Elise	Mooney, Fred	Roberts, Kenneth	Stringham, Dorothy
Koegler, Loretta	Mooney, George	Robertson, Catherine	Stroebel, Howard
Kohnken, Charles	Mooney, Rose	Robertson, Jessie	Stuib, Albert
Kolano, Stanley	Moore, Marjorie	Robertson, Mary	Sturge, Francis
Kopper, Carl	Moran, Helen	Rocchio, Pasquelina	Swanson, Esther
Kotarba, Mildred	Morrison, Everett	Rocchio, Peter	Swanson, George
Kozyski, Charles	Mott, Howard	Rodin, Eugena	Tannenbaum, Sarah
Krajci, Charles	Mulcahy, Timothy	Ronnerman, Hazel	Tatem, Sarah
Krajci, Edwin	Mulroy, Helen	Rosenstein, Steven	Taylor, Harold
Kreischer, Margaret	Mulroy, John	Ross, Florence	Terry, Margaret
Kuchler, William	Murphy, Charles	Ross, Mary	Tevin, Genevieve
Kuhn, Harry	Murphy, Edwin	Roulio, Peter	Thomas, Joseph
Kunath, Howard	Natiello, Victor	Rudnicki, Mary	Tiederman, Adolph
Kuusela, Gunnar	Nelson, Alfred	Rourke, Ruth	Tiedgens, Jewel
Lacy, Howard	Nelson, Alice	Ruesch, Ruth	Timson, Samuel
LaHaye, Robert	Nelson, Olga	Ruess, Valeria	Tolle, Albert
Langdon, Alexine	Nelson, Robert	Ruland, Pauline	Tomilinson, Lucille
Larsen, Pauline	Nerkowitz, Henry	Ruopp, Viola	Torggler, George
Larson, Fred	Nicholes, Floyd	Russel, Kathryn	Townsend, Clifford
Lazard, Ferdinand	Nicholes, Mildred	Russell, Frances	Ulip, Anthony
Lechner, Steven	Nimmick, Fred	Ryerson, Adele	Ullman, Ethel
Leitner, Helen	Noon, Horace	Sabanko, Daniel	Ulrich, Arthur
Lennie, Clement	Nostrand, George	Sampson, Dorothy	Umbriet, Irene
Lent, Walter	Nulty, Elizabeth	Sandell, Emanuel	Umbriet, Violet
Leyenberger, Alden	Oatis, Charlotte	Sands, Marrietta	Vail, Stanley
Liebler, Frank	O'Connor, Eileen	Sanger, Ida	VanBuren, Edward
Lindgren, Wilhelminia	O'Flaherty, Catherine	Scammon, Robert	Vandewater, Virginia
Lipenski, Benjamin	Ohrtmann, Margaret	Schanberger, George	Viscenski, John
Lipenski, Mary	O'Keefe, Marcella	Scharfenburg, George	Vollmer, Grace
Long, Irene	Oliver, Anna	Schierbaum, Dorothy	Voris, Ruth
Lorentzen, Francis	Olson, Holbrook	Schilling, Helen	Walden, Harriet
Lorentzen, Mary	O'Neora, Lillian	Schilling, Henry	Ward, Richard
Losee, Levina	Orths, Jean	Schiraldi, Paul	Wegner, Richard
Lowe, Evelyn	Pakula, Stella	Schmedding, Robert	Weidner, Ruth
Lubetkin, Gertrude	Pananos, James	Schott, Wanda	Weidmert, Henrietta
Lyng, Helen	Pardon, Francis	Schraeder, Bernard	Wendolowski, Alfred
Macheski, Edmund	Parry, Eleanor	Schraeder, Charles	Westphal, Mildred
MacKellar, Margaret	Patterson, LeRoy	Schumacher, Stanley	White, Ethel
Madden, Wilson	Payne, Harold	Schwitz, Paul	White, Marie
Maerlerder, William	Pecorare, Rose	Scott, Laurence	Wicks, Mildred
Magner, Helen	Pehrsen, Inza	Scuittio, Julius	Wiggins, Robert
Mailhat, Elizabeth	Pels, Esther	Seaman, Kenneth	Willensky, Bertha
Mangels, Dorothy	Perlmutter, Samuel	Seaman, Lester	Williams, Albert
Mann, Ferdinand	Peshkin, Sophie	Seligson, Elias	Williams, Edward
Marks, Gertrude	Peterson, Spensor	Shapiro, Charles	Williams, Jeanette
Marlow, John	Pettit, Townsend	Shaw, William	Williams, Marion
Marshall, Kathryn	Piller, Isabel	Sluzska, Sigmund	Williams, May
Martin, Elizabeth	Pince, Victoria	Smalley, George	Williamson, Emily
Martin, Howard	Pink, Madeline	Smart, Florence	Willis, Robert
Martin, Lillian	Poppe, Everett	Smirnoff, Robert	Wills, Eunice
Martin, Norman	Potter, Amy	Smith, Allen	Wilpenson, Ethel
Matthews, Raymond	Powers, Helen	Smith, Amilie	Wils, Alfred
Matthews, Stella	Powers, Lawrence	Smith, Elinor	Wilson, Florence
Mattin, Steven	Praetz, Edward	Smith, Ellery	Wilson, John
Martini, Irma	Pratchett, Eleanor	Smith, Evelyn	Wiltbank, Elaine
Mauer, John	Prescott, Anvilla	Smith, Leah	Wisnewsky, Joseph
Maxwell, Eleanor	Preston, Sydney	Smith, Perry	Witty, Ruth
McCarteny, Doris	Prince, Muriel	Sniffen, Lawrence	Wolff, Ralph
McCord, Thomas	Quick, Edna	Sommers, John	Wonters, Alexander
McCourt, Francis	Quinn, Alice	Sovanke, Lawrence	Wood, Edwin
McDonald, Catherine	Quinn, James	Spahn, Doris	Worl, Henry
McGann, Frank	Ratchelous, Mary	Speed, Beatrice	Worth, Robert
McKellar, Carolyn	Redmond, Harry	Sporbert, Curtis	Worthkowsky, Adiald
McKenna, Hugh	Rees, Judson	Stearns, Paul	Wright, Florence
McKenney, Evelyn	Regan, William	Stehl, William	Wright, Hamilton
McKinney, Stanley	Reilly, Clara	Steidlinger, Isabel	Wright, Virginia
McMann, Henry	Remsen, Harriet	Stojnway, Wilber	Xignes, Henrietta
McNeil, Herbert	Rhodes, Lawrence	Steinway, William	Yunger, Henry
McShane, Mary	Rice, Arthur	Stephenson, George	Zeigner, Fred
Mebold, Emma	Richert, Henry	St. John, Brace	Ziminski, Vincent
Messer, Elizabeth	Richiemer, Cecilia	St. John, Patricia	Zimmerman, Edward

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



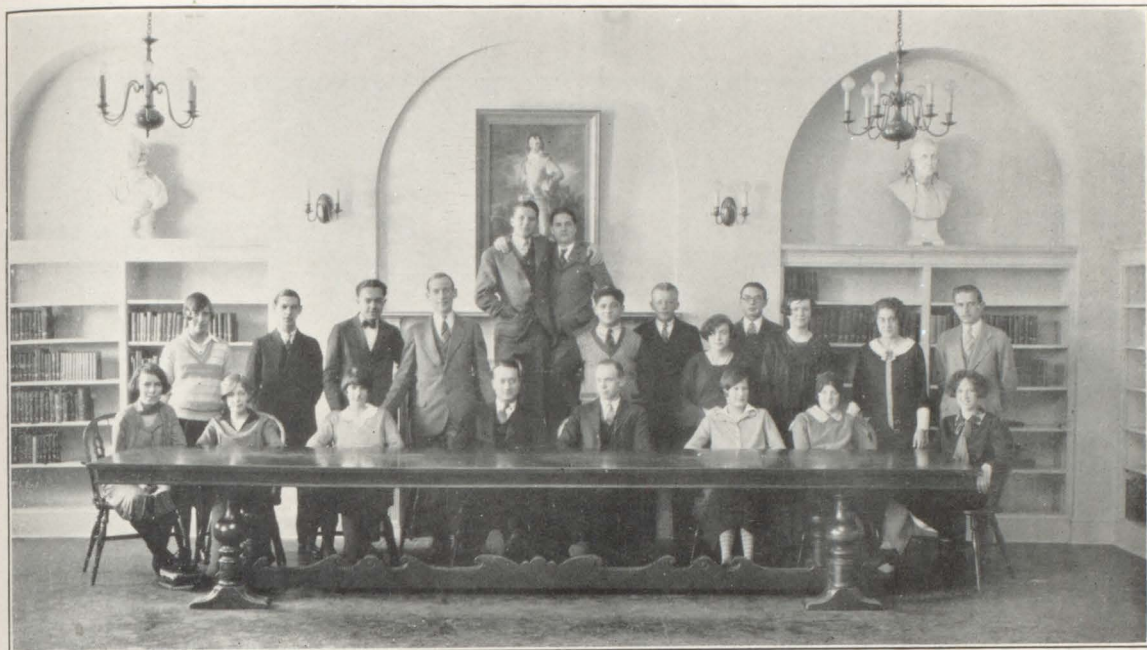


SCIENCE CLUB

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| Stephen Voris | President | Grace McKenny | Secretary |
| Francis Gilreath | Vice-President | Winfield Faron | Treasurer |
| Miss Munger | Adviser | | |

Under its present staff of officers, the Science Club has again attained a high standard of success. At every meeting the club members have noticeably enjoyed the various programs. The annual contest for extra-

curricular credit has been unusually gratifying. Our future scientists have performed many distinctive and delightful experiments in the field of Science.



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LITERARY CLUB

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The Literary Club has been more popular than ever among this year's Juniors and Seniors. Due to the efforts of the club the noted author, Christopher Morley, was secured to address the student body. At the meetings the members have also heard very

interesting talks by noted people. This club has certainly done a great deal in supplying its members with worthy subjects of discussion and also increasing their literary knowledge.



THE PEN AND INK CLUB

Gertrude Carroll	President	Priscilla Rasquin	Vice-President
Lucy Hurry	Secretary	Maida Florence	Treasurer
Mr. Pill	Adviser			

The Pen and Ink Club is only in its second year but is already one of the popular and established clubs of the school. At the regular meetings we have had unique and original programs provided by the entertainment committee. One of the most pleasant

features was the theatre party to see "Hamlet." This year all the English teachers have been made honorary members. The purpose of the club is to promote literary work in the school and its efforts deserve the success that they have attained.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meredith Whitehouse..... President Maida Florance Secretary

Priscilla Rasquin..... Vice-President Lenore Stryker Treasurer

Miss Wallace..... Adviser

The aim of the French Club is to place the proper emphasis on the use of the French language and at the same time offer something of a social nature to the pupils. As the knowledge of the average student is

limited, only simple things are undertaken by the club, but it is hoped that from these simple beginnings some real advancement may be made.



EL CERCULO CASTELLANO

Helen Nehrbas	President	Dorothy La Cour	Secretary
Gertrude Carroll	Vice-President	Gertrude Magner	Treasurer
Mr. Beddow	Adviser		

After quite an interval of non-existence, the Spanish Club reorganized this year at the entreaties of the third year students of Spanish. The club has been exceedingly well attended and we have had many novel

features, one of which was the Christmas party. The members have participated in the meetings and programs with such enthusiasm that the club seems to be assured of a long career.



CARPE DIEM SODALITAS

Consuls

John Wolff

John Tunstall

Quaestors

Dorothy Kruhm

Bertha Geer

Aediles

Mason Carliss

Genevieve Clayton

Sydney Wyse

Louise Debes

Miss Mc Dermott.....Adviser

Hail to the Latin Club! After two long years it has again been revived we trust this time to have a prolonged and successful life. Eighty-five active members with Miss McDermott as adviser speak well for its re-organization. This club has furthered the

interest in Latin a great deal besides affording pleasing entertainment for its members. The foundation it has acquired this year we hope will see it through many prosperous years to come.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Leonard St. John	President	Betty Parsons	Treasurer
Margaret Buckley	Vice-President	Terry Smith	Reporter
Evelyn Castello	Secretary	Laurabelle Webb	Sargeant-at-arms
Mr. Allan Jones	Adviser		

1926 has found the Commercial Club at the height of its achievements. The club was opened to all pupils taking at least two commercial subjects. The purpose of the club is not only to aid pupils in securing employment, but also to promote a lively interest in the commercial projects of the day. This aim has been more than realized under

the skillful supervision of the adviser, Mr. Jones, and the able officers. No meeting passes without a speech by a prominent business man of Hempstead or an enjoyable entertainment or impromptu dance, to say nothing of the delicious refreshments. Its membership certainly portrays its popularity.



HISTORY CLUB

Howard Petzold.....	President	Edwin Van Wickler.....	Secretary
Edith Gardner.....	Vice-President	Mildred Brower.....	Treasurer
Mr. Ketcham.....			Adviser

The History Club has prospered to such an extent this year that we can truly say it is one of the best organizations of the school. They have had several cake sales, the proceeds of which go to buy books of historical

reference for the school library. Under the able leadership and supervision of its president and its faculty advisor the club has furthered the interest of the students in historical discussion.



HALL COPS

Chief—Roger Whitman

Assistant Chief—Richard Beatty

Lieutenants

Thurber Hilliker

Charles Ronnerman Wesley Van Buren

Meredith Whitehouse

Adelbert Ziegler

Advisers

Mr. Maure

Mr. Ketcham

This year the Hall Cops had to have a good standing in order to remain on the force. They have instituted various new duties some of which are retaining the master keys, keeping the halls clear during the lunch periods, watching the cars outside, keeping the halls quiet during regents, and

the hardest job of all, but perhaps the best liked is keeping the girls out of the lockers. In the near future they expect to have a theatre party and also go on a fishing trip. To the intense delight of the other students they had a Hall Cop Show which was a howling success.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Viola I. Cross.....Director

Alice Bartlett
 Marion Butler
 Vivian Carpenter
 Margaret Clowes
 Elinor Clark
 Elizabeth Dixon
 Theresa Dellamano
 Gertrude Gurnee
 Ruth Henkle

Lillian Hollman
 Dorothea Klenke
 Doris Mulroy
 Helen Nehrbas
 Anna Oliver
 Amy Potter
 Dorothy Powell
 Grace Rappeport
 Mary Ratchelous

Hazel Ronnerman
 Alice Schmidt
 Zelda St. John
 Hilda Thomas
 Jennie Treadwell
 Florence Tresham
 Ruth Voris
 Jeanette Williams
 Marion Williams



ORCHESTRA

Director—Viola I. Cross

Violin

Ruth Amsler
Annie Hodgins
Howard Ketcham

William Imming
Leo Leamy
Henry Lubethir

John Schneider
Albert Smith
Arthur Spickerman

Earnest Steinbrenner

Ruth Weidner

Cornet

George Fenn

Anthony Ulip

Edward Van Buren

Saxophone

Norman Bates

Edward Praetz

Joseph Praetz

Drums

Edwin Murphy

Piano

Jennie Treadwell



USHERS

Mildred Brower.....Head Usher

Although still in its infancy or better said in its second year, the Ushers have proved to be an invaluable asset to the school. The Ushers are composed of Senior girls and a few Senior boys. Last year both Juniors and Seniors were honored but this year only

the Seniors were the privileged characters. Seating of the assembly at our school play, "Disraeli", was accomplished very smoothly and systematically and we are indebted to the Ushers for their wonderful work.



DISRAELI

By Louis N. Parker

Directed by Grace Sammis Reed

Characters

The Duke of Glastonbury.....	John Bischoff	Sir Michael Probert, Bart	Roger Whitman
The Duchess of Glastonbury.....	Betty Wiltbank	Mr. Hugh Meyers.....	Edward Richert
Clarissa, Lady Pevensey.....	Francis Marshall	Mr. Lumley Foljambe.....	Stratton Tully
Charles, Viscount Deeford.....	Wesley Van Buren	Butler at Glastonbury Towers.....	Ellsworth Brown
Adolphus, Viscount Cudworth.....	Joseph Jowitt	Bascot, Disraeli's Butler.....	Edwin Van Wickler.
Lady Cudworth.....	Florence Eldredge	Potter, Disraeli's Gardener.....	Harvey Sealove
Lord Brooke.....	Carll Buhler	Lady Probert.....	Rosamund McHale
Lady Brooke.....	Agnes Miller	Lady Manners.....	Bertha Geer
The R. Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, M. P.....	Harry P. Davis, Jr.	British Admiral.....	Howard Petzold
Lady Beaconsfield.....	Gertrude Carroll	Indian Rajah.....	Stephen Voris
Mrs. Noel Travers.....	Betty Parsons		

Synopsis of Scenes

Time—1871	Place—England
Act I. Scene: At Glastonbury Towers Time: A morning in June	Act III. Scene: At Hughendon Castle Time: A morning in September
Act II. Scene: Disraeli's Private Room in Downing Street Time: A morning in August	Act IV. Scene: The Hall of Reception in Downing Street Time: An Evening in Septemebr



BOY'S CHAPEL SQUAD

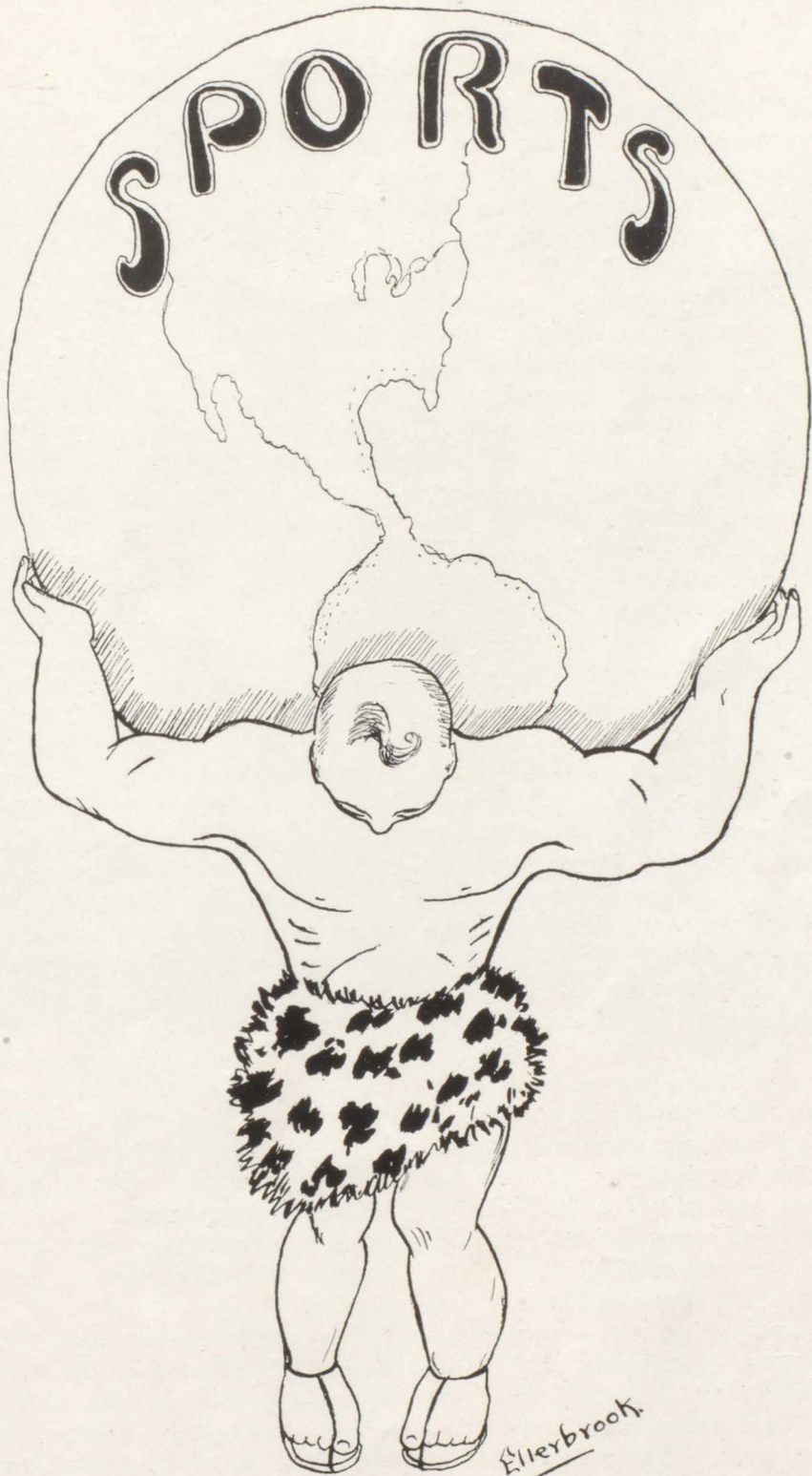
Wesley Van Buren	Chief
Meredith Whitehouse	Assistant Chief
Richard Beatty	Ellsworth Brown
Harry Davis	Francis Gilreath
Howard Petzold	Edwin Van Wickler
Roger Whitman	Fleetwood Sammis
Allan Hawkins	Carl Buhler

The Chapel Squad was organized this year in Hempstead High School for the first time. The Squad is composed of twelve chosen Senior boys, and it is their duty to conduct the classes to and from chapel. This must be done in an orderly fashion as half of the school is having classes while the other part is in chapel. The work of the Squad has been accomplished in a very satisfactory manner and has received the hearty approval of Mr. Maure.

SENIOR GIRL SQUAD

Mildred Brower	Chief
Jane Sturges	Assistant Chief
Grace McKenny	Secretary and Treasurer

Not to be outdone by the boys, a Senior Girls Squad was also established this year but their duties are totally different from those of the boys'. The girls help in the office during their free period by answering the telephone, attending to the incoming mail, seeking pupils who are wanted in the office and carrying notices to the classrooms. All in all, the Senior Girl Squad is decidedly helpful and beneficial to the office and to the school.



Ellerbrook

FOOTBALL 1925

The season of 1925 has not been so successful as the preceding one, due to the lack of experienced material. The graduation of all but four of last year's champion team left Coach Fay and Captain Ziegler with the almost impossible task of fashioning a team which would uphold previous standards. Our dependable coach certainly worked wonders with the unseasoned squad in making the team what it was. The boys all showed great courage and determination and all deserve the highest praise.

The season of 1925 opened with a victory against Franklin High. The best our opponents could do availed them only the short end of a 6-0 score which speaks for itself as to the closeness of the contest. The second game was not so fortunate, however, when Hempstead was downed by a strong Southampton eleven. The one touchdown of the game was scored in the first quarter by the opposing halfback who also added the extra point. Then Hempstead settled down to business, but though our boys fought their hardest, the whistle blew with the score unchanged. Our ill luck persisted and, contrary to custom, we were defeated by a heavier and more seasoned Lynbrook team. With the wind blowing a gale, Hempstead fought manfully but futilely to score, returning with a 6-0 defeat. After these two setbacks the team began to find itself. In the next game, with Delly leading the backs and the line holding like a stone wall, Hempstead romped all over their bewildered Glen Cove opponents and gained a 12-7 victory after Glen Cove had scored an unlucky fumble. George Washington High School was the next to bow to the Blue and White. The game began against an eleven composed entirely of second team men; but after Hempstead had shown a little of what she could do, the Washington coach substituted his whole first team. Their best was not quite good enough, however, and the game ended 7-0 in our favor. The following week we had a chance to tie for the Nassau County

Championship in the game with Lawrence. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season which is saying a great deal. The Lawrence gridironists with all the breaks in their favor just managed to bring home a 14-12 victory which shows how close the game was. Both of our drop-kicks after touchdowns were blocked while those from the toe of the Lawrence kicker sailed over the crossbars. Unluckily for Hempstead these two points decided the contest and so we were forced to give up our hopes for the championship. The next game was with Jamaica and was all Jamaica's. The opposing team was more skillful and heavier man to man than our boys, enabling them to pile up a score of 31-0. The last game of the season was with the Alumni. The graduates were badly in need of practice and lacked teamwork. After being led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, Hempstead assumed the lead and held it easily until the whistle which blew on a final score of 20-7. Thus concluded the football season of 1925.

Captain "Delly" Ziegler was the star and largest scorer on the team. He used his experience and fine physique to great advantage for the school and merited his position as captain. Heatherton, Glenn, Watterson, and Giganti were "Delly's" fellowbacks and they formed a very effective backfield. The line composed of Jacquiss, Geer, Maniscalco, Jackson, McKenna, Fiola, Hrostoski and Beatty made a fine defense, holding very well against the onslaught of heavier opponents. Donow, Hilliker, Pine, and Yauch were some of the loyal substitutes who furnished opposition for the varsity.

The important position of manager was ably filled by Terry Smith who was a great help to the team and Mr. Fay.

Since most of the members of this year's team will be back again next year, the prospects look bright for a championship team and further glory to honor the name of Hempstead.



FOOTBALL TEAM

<i>Lineup</i>	<i>Substitutes</i>	<i>Schedule</i>
Ziegler	Hilliker	H. H. S. 6 Flushing 0
Glenn	McHale	0 Southampton 7
Giganti	Pine	0 Lynbrook 6
Heatherton	Gallaer	12 Glen Cove 7
Watterson	Closset	7 George Washington H. S. 0
Beatty	Hrostoski	12 Lawrence 14
Jacquiss	Yauch	0 Jamaica 31
Maniscalco	Hazelton	20 Alumni 7
Fiola	Dorkins	
Jackson	Donow	
Geer		
McKenna		

BASKETBALL SEASON

The 1925-26 basketball season was a succession of hard fought games against formidable opponents. The games were hotly contested from start to finish and in very few did either team display a marked superiority over the other. The team, composed mostly of last year's veterans, displayed the fine form and team work that our coach, Mr. Fay, usually develops in our players.

The first game of the season was a fast and exciting contest with Mitchel Field, Hempstead winning 36 to 21. The second game of the season, however, was something of a setback when our boys were beaten 43 to 34 by a powerful Cathedral Prep. quintet. The third was merely a repetition of the second, ending against us, as the South Side team showed remarkable ability in caging the ball from the floor and proved too much for the local players, ending with 22 to 14 tally. The team could not seem to get started and was beaten by Lawrence the following week to the one sided score of 24 to 4. Hempstead next went down to defeat at the hands of Lynbrook by the extremely small margin of one point. The game was won in the last few minutes of play by a foul shot by one of the Lynbrook players and the game ended 20 to 19. Next followed a victory for Hempstead when she overcame Glen Cove in an easy game by the overwhelming score of 34 to 7. The winning streak continued in the return game with South Side much to the surprise of the Rockville Centre boys who had been easy winners in the first contest. The final score was

25 to 19. Two days later came another defeat for Hempstead by Bayshore, 27 to 10. Since only five of our players were present at the game, there could be no substitutions which helps account for this unfortunate defeat. At this point the loss of Captain Giganti, who left school, rather unsettled the team. It lost a return game with Lynbrook, 29 to 18 and another with N. Y. Stock Exchange composed mostly of men with 37 to 21 score. Before the boys could become accustomed to the absence of their captain, they had dropped three games in a row, the third being with Lawrence, who piled up 39 points to 9 for the Blue and White. After that they rallied gamely and easily defeated Glen Cove and Hicksville by 27 to 14 and 22 to 17 respectively. It seems too bad that so promising a rally should have come at the end of the season.

The team was captained by Alfred Giganti who filled his position admirably. We were all sorry to see him leave school in January. Delly Ziegler displayed his usual fine, athletic ability as did Austin Cheshire and Kenneth Glenn. Dick Beatty, Campagna, Hilliker, and Rogers all showed some fine playing and were useful to the team. Among the substitutes who playe in some of the games will in all probabilities be on the team next year are Donow, McHale, McKenna, and Leslie Cheshire.

Since many of the boys will be back again next year, great things can be expected of the team.



BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Lineup

Ronnerman, Manager
 Giganti, Captain
 Ziegler
 Glenn
 Beatty
 A. Cheshire
 Hilliker
 Rogers

Substitutes

Campagna
 L. Cheshire
 Donow
 Sexton
 Clarkson
 McHale
 Antoniou

Schedule

H. H. S. 36	Mitchel Field 21
34	Cathedral Prep 43
14	South Side 22
4	Lawrence 24
19	Lynbrook 20
34	Glen Cove 7
25	South Side 19
10	Bay Shore 27
18	Lynbrook 29
21	N. Y. Stock Exchange	37
8	Lawrence 37
27	Glen Cove 14
22	Hicksville 18

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

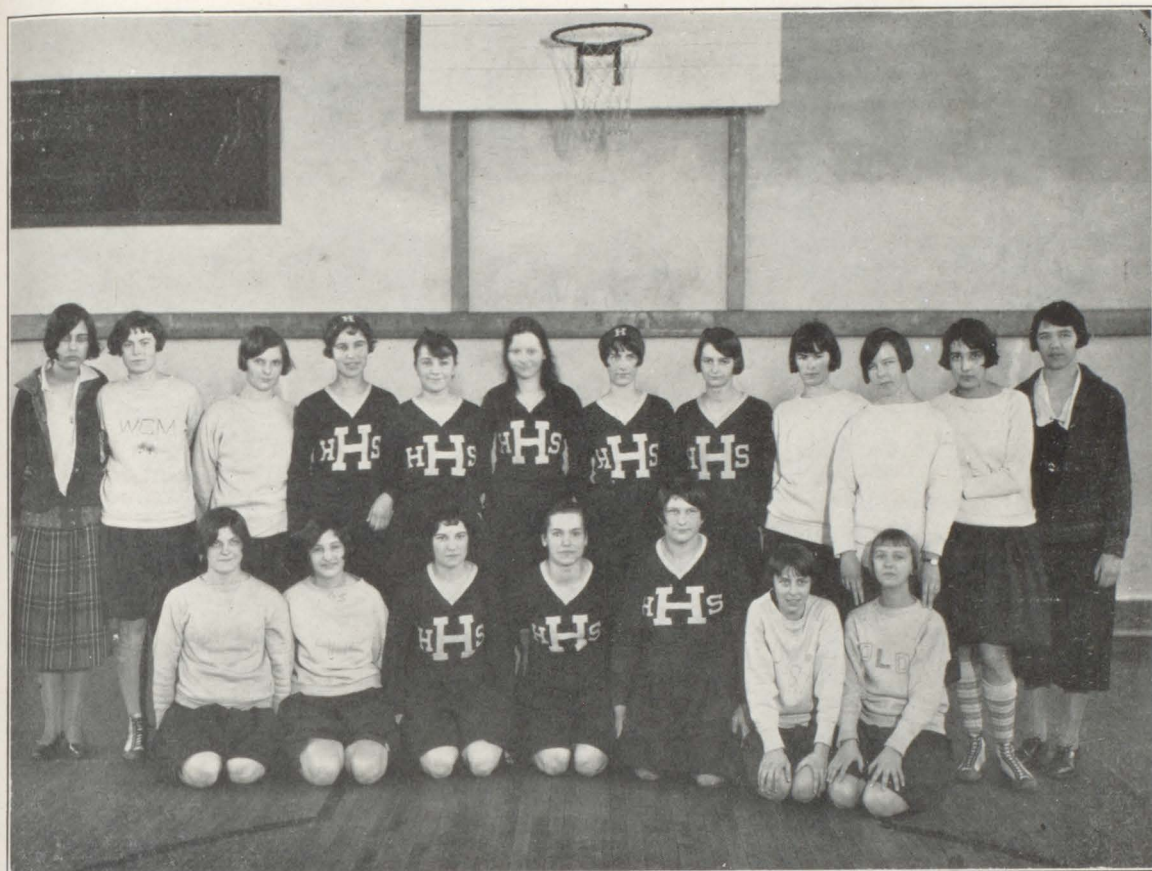
High School Girls' League Champions—
'25—'26.

The basketball season of '25—'26 was one of the most successful in the history of Hempstead High School, the girls having been defeated only once during the entire season.

Betty Rennison, a member of last season's varsity, captained the team. She and Louise Guarnieri were the only regulars of last season's team. Louise played brilliantly in every game, equalling the fine record she made last year. Betty's clever guarding which is quite famous, is still making her a spectacular player. Katherine Lascelle, left forward, was very adept in shooting baskets. Harriet Baker, one of last year's substitutes, played side center, while Lillian Pease, a newcomer was left guard. Ida Ryerson, who can always be depended upon to play a good game, was center. Gertrude Van Hoven and Myrtle Dauch proved their worth by playing in many of the games as forwards. Grace Schweiker, Charlotte Oatis, and Wilma McLean are very promising players and much can be expected of them if they play next year.

In our first game, we overwhelmed Malverne with a score of 64-8. Our famous alumnae defeated us with a score of 53-28 in the next game. Rockville Centre was our next victim by a score of 31-27. We journeyed out to Patchogue and subdued their team, one of the best in Suffolk County, by 31-26. Our next opponent was Lawrence who was surpassed by a score of 30-20. Hempstead suffered its only defeat at the hands of Lynbrook in an exciting game with a score of 34-29. Later in the season, however, we defeated Lynbrook by 37-21. Rockville Centre fell again under our excellent playing by the score of 52-34. The girls' next conflict was with Lawrence in which we were victorious, 41-13. Great Neck, the champion team of the North Shore, was easily put down by Hempstead in two games with scores of 54-31, and 44-13.

Miss Newcomb, the girls' physical training teacher, coached our team. It seemed rather strange to have a person other than Mr. Fay directing the team, but the girls became accustomed to it after a time and the remarkable work of the team speaks well for the new coach.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Lineup

Gertrude Magner.....	Manager
Betty Rennison, Captain.....	R. Guard
Louise Guarnieri.....	R. Forward
Katherine Lascelle.....	L. Forward
Harriet Baker.....	Side Center
Ida Ryerson.....	Center
Lillian Pease.....	L. Guard
Gertrude Van Hoven.....	L. Forward
Myrtle Dauch.....	R. Forward

Substitutes

Grace Schweiker
 Charlotte Oatis
 Jewel Tiedgens
 Wilma McLean
 Alice Schnecko
 Betty Dixon

Schedule

Hempstead 64.....	Malverne 8
28.....	Alumni 53
31.....	Rockville Centre 27
31.....	Patchogue 26
30.....	Lawrence 20
29.....	Lynbrook 34
52.....	Rockville Centre 34
37.....	Lynbrook 21
41.....	Lawrence 13
54.....	Great Neck 31
44.....	Great Neck 13

BASEBALL SEASON 1925

The baseball season of 1925 was very helpful in bringing fame and glory to old Hempstead. Mr. Fay, our loyal and tireless coach, and the good work of the captain of the team, Cliff Gibbs, went far to make this so successful baseball season, possible.

The pitchers for the team who can well be proud of their accomplishments were: Manning, Conklin and Courtney; and the others on the team deserve all due praise and respect for their reliable support and grit.

We started the season in excellent form with Manning and Conklin pitching. This combination was invincible and we walked away with Mineola to the tune of 30 to 10. Then Long Beach came into sight but was quickly overwhelmed. The game proved to be excellent practice for our team. Courtney pitched an excellent game, not letting the opposing nine cross the plate once. The final score was 23 to 0.

Our next engagement was a return game with Mineola whom we again sent home vanquished with a tally of 10 to 0. We then met Lynbrook and although they tried their "darndest," we were still in the lead at the close of the game, the scoreboard showing 8 to 3. New York Stock Exchange beat us in the next conflict because our pitchers couldn't get the direction of the plate. We had to be satisfied with a 7 to 5 settlement.

The lack of hurling technique continued and Newtown was given the next game in the form of 8 to 5. Then we gained our old poise again and reeled off twenty-one runs in the encounter with Baldwin, in which we didn't let them cross the "pan" at all.

In the return game with Baldwin we again packed her away with a 1 to 7 label. Rockville Centre did not succumb very easily but fought it out to a 3 to 4 finish with us on the big side of the score. Three victories quickly followed, our invincible nine playing an undatable game. They were: Bay Shore 1 to 15, Rockville Centre 1 to 2, and again Bay Shore 15 to 0. We were rudely interrupted by De La Salle Prep. who upset us by scoring twelve runs to our six. To end the season we put a final notch in the bat for overcoming Lynbrook with a 4 to 7 result. The total tally for the entire season was the remarkable sum of 139 runs for Hempstead which speaks exceedingly well for the team. The attacking squads totaled only 43 runs.

The extraordinary playing ability displayed by this team won them the Championship of Nassau County and a silver statuette of a catcher mounted on a ball. As many of the team are back this year, we are justified in expecting as good a record for the coming season.



BASEBALL TEAM

Lineup

D'Atri, Manager
 C. Gibbs, Captain
 J. Conklin
 Kennedy
 Manning
 Courtney
 K. Klenn
 Jacquiss
 W. Gibbs
 V. Glenn
 Quinn
 McHale
 Cheshire

Schedule

H. H. S. 10	Mineola	3
23	Long Beach	0
10	Mineola	0
8	Lynbrook	3
5	N. Y. Stock Ex.	7
5	Newtown	8
21	Baldwin	0
7	Baldwin	1
4	Rockville Centre	3
15	Bay Shore	0
2	Rockville Centre	1
15	Bay Shore	0
7	De La Salle Prep.	12
7	Lynbrook	4



BOYS' TRACK TEAM '25

Lineup

Kennedy
Ziegler
Fitzgerald
Bryan

Bellringer
Maxwell
Tierney
Whitman

Conklin
Jowitt
Tratman
W. Gibbs

Barker
Glenn
Brazier
Yauch

Hawkins

Schedule

Jamaica Track Meet—At Hempstead
100 yard dash—1st-Kennedy
220 yard dash—1st-Kennedy
440 yard run—1st-W. Gibbs
Half mile run—1st-Maxwell
Running broad jump—1st-Kennedy
Running high jump—1st-Tie between
Jowitt and Whitman

Farmingdale Intersectional Track Meet.
100 yard dash—2nd-Kennedy
220 yard dash—3rd Kennedy
440 yard dash—2nd-Ziegler

Half mile run—3rd-Bellringer
One mile run—3rd-Maxwell

De Witt Clinton Track Meet.
Stuyvesant High School Track Meet.

Farmingdale Track Meet.

100 yard dash—2nd-Kennedy
220 yard dash—3rd-Kennedy
440 yard run—2nd-Ziegler
Half mile run—3rd-Bellringer
One mile run—3rd-Maxwell

Interclass Track Meet



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM '25

Schedule

Interclass Meet won by Seniors

Southern Long Island Interscholastic Meet

50 yard dash—1st, Lillian Pease

75 yard dash—1st, Lillian Pease

Girls' 220 yard relay—1st

Else Klein, Captain

Edna Stephens

Lillian Pease

Louise Guarnieri

Running broad jump—won by

Else Klein

Lynbrook Meet.

100 yard dash—1st, Lillian Pease

Girls' 440 yard relay—1st

Else Klein, Capt.

Louise Guarnieri

Helen Fickweiler

Lillian Pease

Lineup

Lillian Pease

Louise Guarnieri

Betty Rennison

Else Klein, Captain

Edna Stephens

Ida Ryerson

Harriet Baker

Myrtle Dauch



TROPHIES WON BY ATHLETES OF HEMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL

Top

Point Trophy—Carle Place School Track and Field Championship—1923

Middle Row

Football—for excellent work—1925

Carle Place School Boys for 440 yard relay—1924

Carle Place School Girls for 220 yard relay—1924

Football—for championship of Long Island—1924

Bottom Row

Spalding Baseball Trophy—1924

Carle Place School Boys for 440 yard relay—1924

Southern Long Island Interscholastic Baseball League—1925

Girls' South Shore Basketball Trophy—1924-1925

Point Trophy—Carle Place Grammar School Championship—1924



OUR ANCESTORS?

One brite sunnie morne, I took ye olde stagecoach to ye thriving towne of Hempstead. The stagecoach, owned by Thomas Carlile, was driven by our olde friend, Duer Reeves. He explained to me with greate detaile that he found the driving business very profitable but that Mr. Carlile thought there was a greate future in railroads which deterred his advancement. At this pointe we arrived at Hempstead, and after descending, I listened to the towncrier telling the news before ye schoolhouse. Suddenly ye oaken door opened and the bespectacled schoolmistress strode out. "Will ye stop that noise, Harry Davis, and depart from hence? My scholars are disturbed by thy clamors and uproare." The towncrier deemed it wise to proceed and came over to me. "That is Mistress Brower and a stern disciplinarian she be, always berating the boys for knocking over their ink horns." He nodded, and passed on leaving me to continue my waye.

I passed ye courthouse where ye respected judge, Roger Whitman, was presiding over a complaintant case between a landlady, Mistress Betty Parsons, and her erstwhile lodger, Ellsworth Brown, whose capable lawyer, Sir Meredith Whitehouse, was earnestly pleading for his client. The rotund and benign bailiff, Edwin Ellerbrook, was sweetly sleeping while several flies played tag on the spot vacated by his wig. Several spectators in the court were Squires Buhler, Lindner, and Hilliker; and Mistresses McKenny, Nehrbas, and Clawes. After this, I stopped at ye house of Major Petzold, who, although laid up with gout, cheerily greeted me. He told me of his favorite horse which had cast a shoe and had been neatly reshod by the blacksmith, Delly Ziegler, and his assistant, Dick Swyers. He pointed out to me several of the notables and gentry who were driving by his house. Among them were Patroon Van Buren, and

his intimate friend, Landowner Ronnermann Madame Rasquin; Lady Florance; and Lord and Lady Sammis. Soon, I bade goodby to my friend and stopped at ye church where the Reverend Beatty was preaching on the "Coming Generation" at a morning service while the janitor, Harvey Sealove, tolled the bells.

As I strolled along, I saw Dame Lucy Hurry agitating for the right of women, ably supported by Gertrude Carroll and Hilda Thomas. Ye signe over a doorway attracted my attention, it reading "Madame Madden, Instructress of French and Fancie Dances-Assisted by Charles Hrotoski." Another signe read: "Stephen Voris, Fencing Master." Passing a gift shoppe conducted by Mistress Rutherford, I saw several clerks, Dames Ruth Bowie, Ruth Elliot, and Jeanette Potter. Ye "Sentinel," the only newspaper in town had as editor, George Antoniou, assisted by Philip Janvey and Edward Richert.

As dinnertime was nearing, I stopped at ye taverne where mine host, John Bischoff, greeted me. I was served by Freddy Brown who, although small, manfully bore the roast. The bartender, Northrup Geer, served me sweet summer ale and informed me that at the playhouse a marvellous cast, consisting of Genevieve Clayton, and Gerard Jaquiss in the leading roles, were presenting "The Future." Mine host also related a story of the last fox hunt where those who rode and came in at the finish were Lady Eldridge, Mistress Salter, and Sir Wiplitzauser. Suddenly a clatter of hoofs sounded and a foaming horse was reined in while a voice bawled, "Post, Post." There sitting on his horse with the mail pouches slung over his shoulder was Preston Baldwin just draining a mug of ale brought by the serving boy. "Here's a packet for you." And thus flinging the packet to Bischoff he rode madly away. Mine host opened the packet and

OUR ANCESTORS? (Continued)

after sending Freddy Brown with some letters to Dame Thayer, Mistress Castello and Sir Rundle, he perused his own. "This is a letter from Robert Nathan who is an athletic coach at Princeton Academy, he explained. "He says that dean, Salvatore Fiola, has just made Kenneth Lee and John Boesch professors at the college. Leaving him chuckling over the letter, I strolled down Main Streete.

As I passed ye apothecary shoppe of John Fittipaldi, I saw Doctor Terry Smith buying some nasty looking pills for the ill Lady Roberta Nash. I passed ye villag green where Phil McHale and Louis Homowitz were pitching horseshoes. The Mistresses Harriet Baker, Virginia Andrews, Anna Christ and Florence Gilhooly were playing croquet. Suddenly I was hailed and two bepatched and powdered young girls in a magnificent coach driven by Clifford Michel, invited me to ride with them. The footman, Leo Bernecker, stiffly opened the door and then Helen Victor and Catherine Dibb, after joyfully welcoming me, proceeded to regale me with news of the towne. "Sir Joseph Jowitt is envoy in France, Lady Agnes Miller has been presented to the Queen, Lawyer William Long gave a wonderful speech last nighte at Mayor Forst's banquet, Selma Herder has Countess Ryerson as a guest, Robert Persell has just edited his newest poem" and so on they shattered, until: "Look!" they exclaimed, "there is Allen Gebhardt back, that means a cock-fight." We watched it a few moments but as the ladies were going to the home

of Jane Sturges, I left them after their urging me to attend the ball at the armory in honor of Mistresses Ruth Armbrister and Beatrice Burr.

Dame Fischer and Mistress Hodgins were conversing thus: "Yes, Lady Anna Brady is giving a dinner tomorrow in honor of Captain O'Shea, who just returned on the three master 'Hempstead' from China." "Have you seen the new costumes that the designer, Jeanne Smith, made for Lady O'Day and Lillian Pease?" But I was now out of ear reach. It was just now growing dusk. The night watchman, swinging his lantern, cried, "All ye maids, hang out your lights." Then "Good-evening, Mistress Clark. Hast thou heard that Captain Frank Clarkson and Lieutenant William Bartoldus are marching their platoon through here before joining the regiment?" "Truly? But Mr. Manning hast thou rightly heard if skipper John Hall lost his cargo on the way to the Indies?"

As I felt need of fortifying myself with food and sleep, I herewith repaired to "Ye Flint and Tinder Inn" where Stratton Tully cordially welcomed me and I was uproariously greeted by Harold Messer and Harold Manning, hast thou rightly heard if skipper by Lillian Jaeger and Eleanor Bang. Then I wearily sought my chamber, toiling up the staircase-up-UP-until with a start I found myself in front of Chem. Lab. and hurriedly slipped into my seat, reproaching myself for indulging in flighting impossibilities while climbing those school stairs.

A LITTLE BIT OF NOTHING

Delly Ziegler ace athlete,
He's so nimble on his feet,
He's the backbone of the team,
But with the ladies he's a scream.

Charlie Ronnerman—oh—oh—oh
To Edith Gardner he's some beau,
Five feet tall and a wow of a sheik,
Now and then kinda quiet and meek.

Maida Florance what do you think?
She's the lady with a laugh and a wink,
In one alone does she find pleasure,
He's that tall fellow called Austin Cheshire.

Virginia Madden lives on our block,
After her the boys do flock,
Smiles, jokes and a merry little laugh,
And as you'll see that's only half.

Harry Davis was a lordly guy,
He wore a monocle in either eye,
He was a singer to the very core,
But he got a sax, and doesn't sing anymore.

Girls You've Danced With

The girl who steps all over your feet and
murmurs profuse apologies all through the
dance.

The girl who tries to show you new steps
and insists upon demonstrating in the middle
of the floor.

The girl who can't Charleston.

The girl who insists upon doing the
Charleston.

The girl who makes nasty remarks about
what good dancers other fellows are.

Boys You've Danced With

The boy who does intricate steps that you
can't do.

The boy who runs into everyone on the
floor and makes people feel sorry for you.

The boy who has a fit if any one cuts in
and cuts back again, making remarks about
the nerve of some people.

The rotten dancer who always cuts in
when you're having a good dance.

OUR PLAY REVIEWS

- "By the Way"—Hess's
"Cay Paree"—Honey Gilhooley
"Open House"—Detention
"Laff That Off"—Suspension
"The Big Parade"—The train pupils coming
to school
"Easy Come, Easy Go"—Week's allowance
"Is Zat So?"—Wes. Van Buren
"The Matinee Girl"—Virginia Madden
"The Jest"—A Faculty Joke
"The Jay Walker"—Preston Baldwin
"Arms and the Man"—Dick Beatty
"The Family Upstairs"—Chemistry Lab.
"Applesauce"—Our Alibis
"The Last Laugh"—Whitman's Car
"Merry Merry"—Howard Petzold
"The Wanderer"—Allan Hawkins
"Alias, the Deacon"—Charlie Ronnerman
"Dearest Enemy"—Faculty
"Embers"—Report Cards
"Easy Virtue"—Spending Money
"Artists and Models"—Drawing Room
"A Night in Paris"—Hempstead Gardens
"Tangled Lives"—Cafeteria 5th Period
"Tip Toes"—Betty Parsons
"Midnight Limited"—The 12:18
"Monkey Shines"—In the Study Hall
"Night Duel"—Homework
"Splendid Road" Greenwich Street
"May Flowers"—Hempstead Girls
"The Right to Kill"—When someone loses
your homework

Delightful is a place I know
Each afternoon it's where I go,
Till half-past four comes rolling round.
Enchanted by each word or sound
No work is done.
Though teachers think they punish me,
I only wish that they could see
Obeying all of their commands
Never bothers detention fans.

THE WISE MAN IS THE ONE WHO DIES WHEN HE REALIZES HE IS TOO DUMB TO LIVE.



A BEAUTIFUL HAT FOR A X EYED GIRL

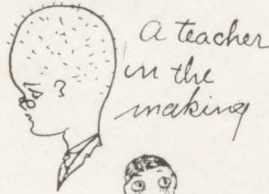
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A FULL SKIRT



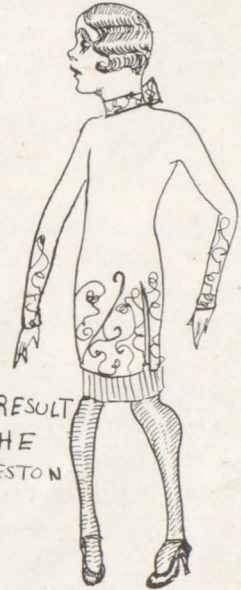
A KISS FOR CINDERELLA



A teacher in the making



THOSE OXFORD BAGS ARE A BLESSING TO THE BOW LEG FELLOW



THE RESULT OF THE CHARLESTON



HURRY! DID MY WORK!
 TOO MANY PICTURES!
 WHAT TIME IS IT?
 YOU ARE TOO SLOW!
 TOO MANY MISTAKES!
 WHERE IS EVERYBODY!
 WHY SO SLOW?
 THIS IS ALL WRONG!
 HURRY! TOO MUCH LEFT FOR TO DO!
 TOO MUCH WRITING!
 THAT PICTURE IS NO GOOD!

A COLONIAL STAFF MEETING

Miss Dromey: "Has Norman Bates left the building?"

Nate Bennett: "Well, it's still here, I guess he must have left it."

Teacher: "What's your name?"

Student: "Jones."

Teacher: "How do you spell it?"

Meredith: "On the level, will this flivver run?"

Roger: "On the level, not so good, but you ought to see it coast."

Conductor: "You wanted to get off at Nassau Boulevard and this is Garden City, Miss."

Miss: "Young man, you are going too far with me."

Mikey: "I feel funny, Doctor. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Go on the stage."

Mo's Flint to Pete's fliv. as Pete passed her on the hill: "You're a better car than I am hunk of tin."

He who puts off studying till tomorrow is going to have a hot time tonight.

Roger Whitman:--Gosh!, my girl is a beauty!
Pete ditto:--Remember, beauty is only skin deep.

Roger:--That's all right, I'm no cannibal.

"When I was young," said Aunt Mary, "girls never thought of doing the things they do now."

"That's probably why they didn't do them." drawled the pert High School class.

Mo:--"What did we have for Chemistry tomorrow?"

Gena:--"Well, we had nitric acid today."

1st Student:--"Where's Mokey? Has he gone to school?"

2nd Student:--"No, I just saw him going down the street but he wasn't going to school."

1st Student:--"How d'ye know?"

2nd Student:--"Because he was running."

Miss Reed:--"Do you like fancy dancing, Ilde?"

Ilde:--"No, I fancy dancing, but not fancy dancing."

Honey at the football game:--"I do hope our team will win, don't you, Bill? I wonder which team is ours? I do hope it's the team with those lovely purple sweaters. Oh! don't you know anything about football? Well, I do. I used to know a girl who knew a football player. No—I don't see the coach. They wouldn't run it out on the field, would they? Ah! they've started. I hope that good looking fellow with the dark hair makes a touchdown. Oh! that stupid looking fellow knocked him down, and when he was running with the ball, too. That's not fair is it? Ah! that tall fellow made a touchdown, or something like that. Hurrah, we've won! I guess we didn't have the purple sweaters after all. We must have lost! C'mon let's go home."

Question in English Grammar Regents:—"What is the plural of solo?"

Frances Marshall:—"Duet."

Howard:—"Half of this school doesn't know the other half exists."

Tommy:—"Don't you rather overestimate the number of students who mind their own business?"

Pussy:—"Is it true that statistics show that women live longer than men?"

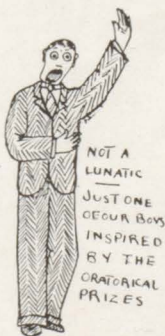
Nate:—"They ought to. Paint's a great preservative, you know."



FOUR OUTA FIVE LETEM' HANG



Student: I have caught the Brain
Teacher: You aren't excused until you have served your time.



OUR SENIOR AND JUNIOR
"HEROES AND OTHERS, MOSTLY
OTHERS"

Ye most sunnie	Virginia Madden
Ye most dashing	Dick Beatty
Ye most valiante	Wesley Van Buren
Ye most franke	Milderd Brower
Ye most meddling	Edwin Ellerbrook
Ye most taciturne	Stephen Voris
Ye most hilarious	Mildred Brower
Ye most shy	Delly Ziegler
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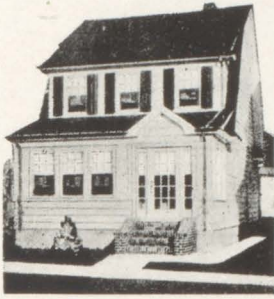
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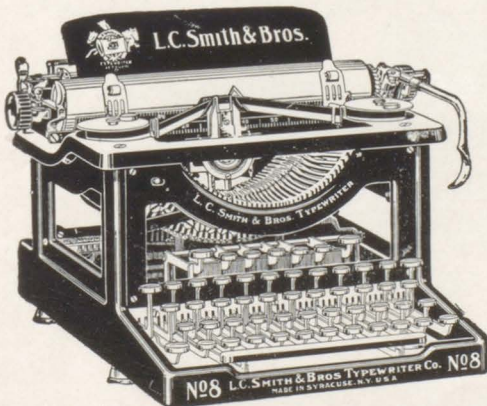
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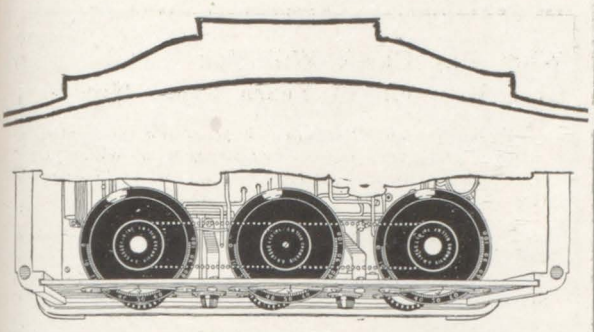


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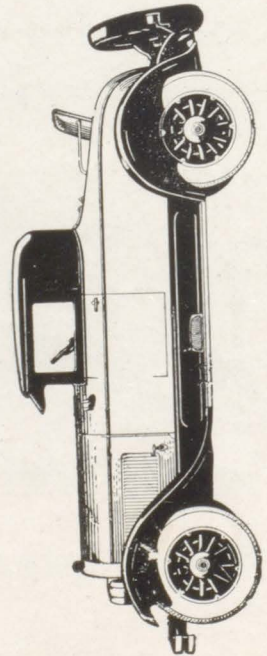
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