

FOREWORD

IPA Ceyler...

“**D**EO et Patriae” is the motto which we under the guidance of our Alma Mater have striven hard to follow. And so lofty an ideal, held always before us as our goal, is sure to bring true success. It is our hope and wish that this Annual be not only the cherished reminder of our student activities, but also an oracle disclosing the ideals and ambitions of the class of 1922.

To those who have worked faithfully to help publish this Annual, the editors wish to extend their deep appreciation and sincere thanks.

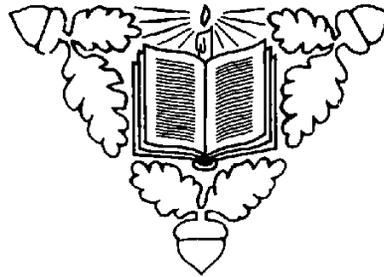
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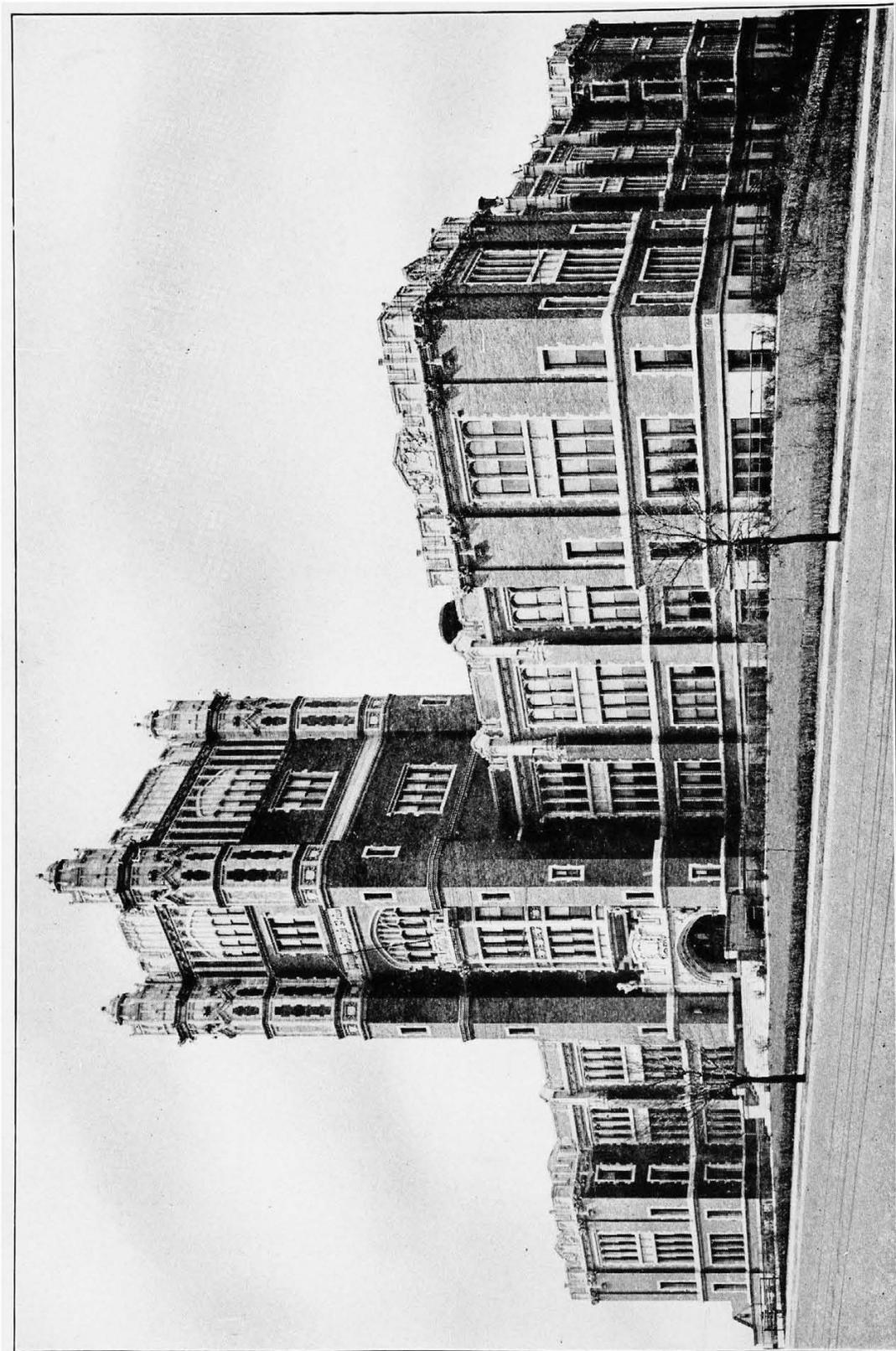
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HUGHES!

Aurora, goddess of the dawn,
Arises from the land of dew.
She parts the pearly mists of morn
And lets the golden sunlight through,
To glorify your lofty tow'r
That all from far and near may see.
Then, o'er your door, in flaming script
She writeth, "Opportunity!"

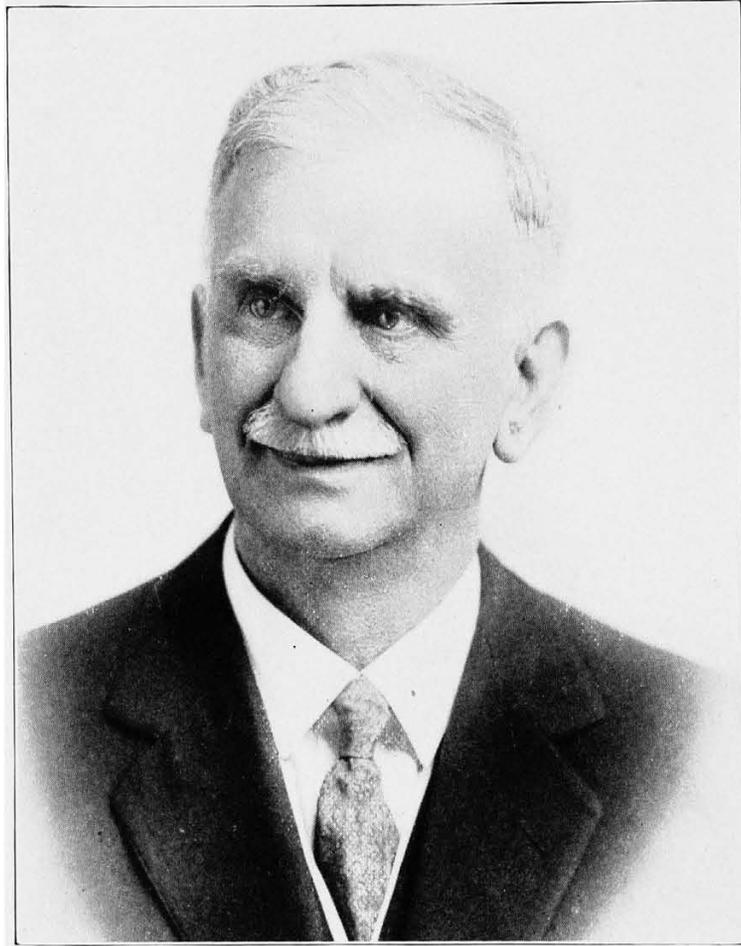
The opportunity for all!
The rich, the poor,—each has his turn.
Staid Wisdom, smiling on the scene,
Imparts to each, what he would learn—
The knowledge of the Universe,
The truths revealed since time began,
And with them comes the law of life,
Man's duty to his fellow-man.

Hughes, golden gateway to the Land
The fair, enchanted Land of Love;
The giver of the finest gifts,
That hard-earned wisdom has in store;
The vast, undying hope of those
Whose lives will someday touch her own,
And there will reap the harvest fair
That generations past have sown;

Old Hughes, at eventide you stand
A silhouette against the sun;
The jeweled clouds—a halo form
To crown you when the day is done;
Though years may mar that silhouette,
And rend the banner now unfurled,
Your glory and your power will live
Until the sunset of the world!

But now, we too, must join the ranks
Of those who've left you in the past.
We, too will gayly take our place
Assured of victory at last.
But if we fail—God grant that we
May meet defeat, and yet be true
To your ideals, your hopes, your name!
And now, dear Hughes—we go—Adieu.

Eleanor Powers, '22.



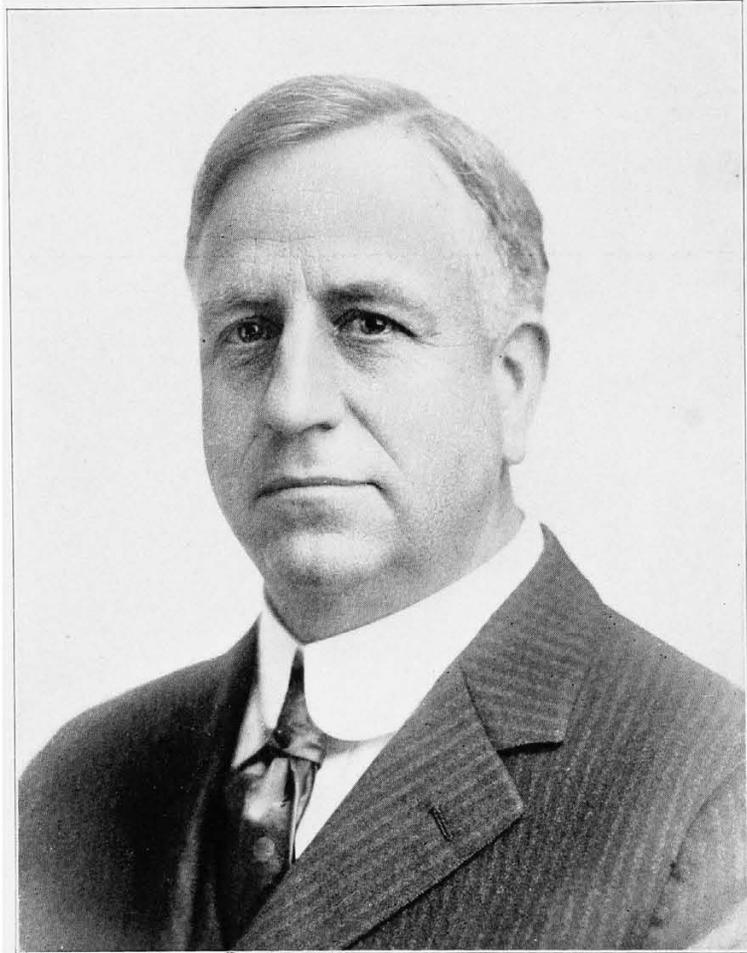
TO
J. W. SIMON
Assistant Principal of Hughes since 1916,
in recognition of
his fine spirit of understanding, cheerfulness, and justice
in the administration of his difficult task,
we gratefully dedicate this Annual.

To Hughes

The fog was hoary in the valleys' depths;
Opaque and white it covered all the land,
And smothered in its grasp all sound of life.
No rumbling vehicles, no twinkling lights,
Announced the awak'ning of the mighty throng
That dwelt within the vale. The world seemed dead,
Cold, and enfolded in a thick, white mist
That had no bound'ries. No familiar sight
Was there to greet the eye, and yet there seemed
To rise from out this still, vast, misty sea
A mighty column. Suddenly there gleamed
Upon its crown a thousand living gems
That caught the first rays of the rising sun,
And flashed them back in iridescent shades,
Piercing the fog, which melted into dew
Beneath the fair, majestic tower of Hughes!

So will it be, in future valleys deep,
Where we thread out our separate, toilsome ways,
Bestowed on us, in our mind's eye to keep
The sparkling vision of these carefree days.
And shining thru the fogs of deep despair,
Anon and ever midst the Heavens' blues
Will gleam our heritage which towers there,
The bright, ennobling spirit of Old Hughes.

Carl Cramer, '22.



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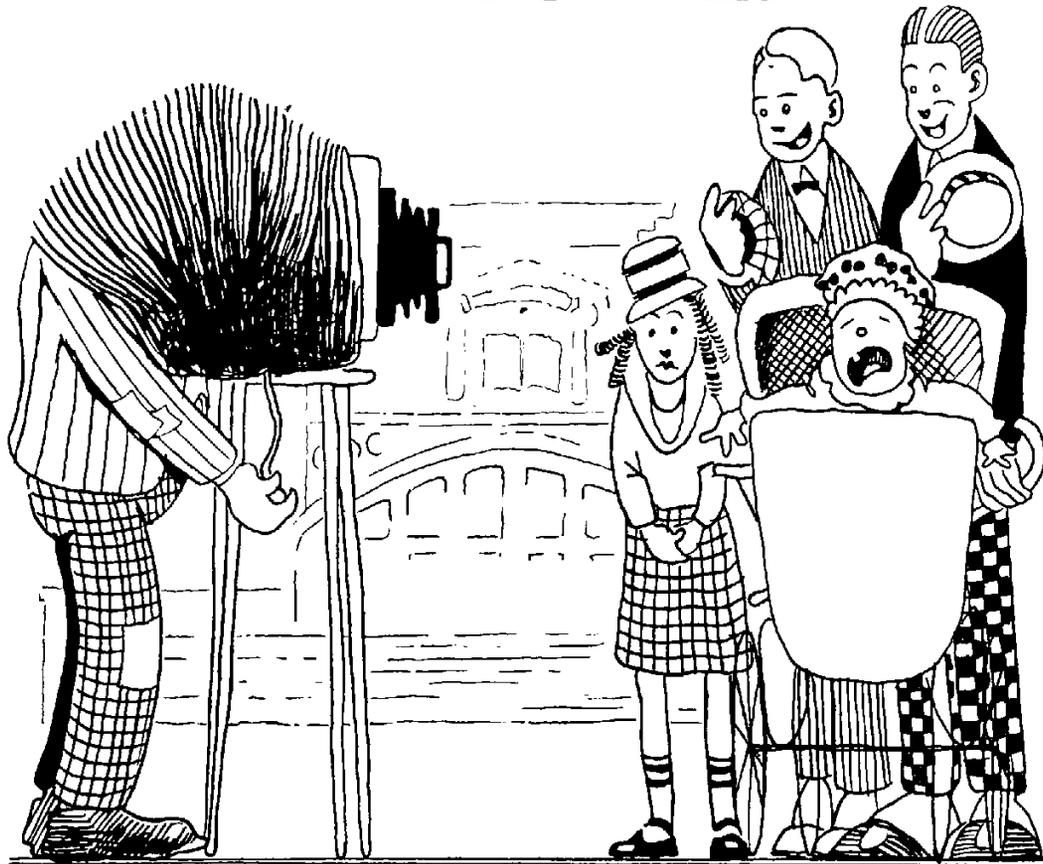
Dear Hughes

Dear Hughes, the time has come when we must leave,
And close the gates of sweet reality,
Within whose realms with true fidelity
Remain dear memories to which we cleave.
Face lifted toward ambition's rising star,
Each goes with buoyant heart and stirring dreams,
Filled with a hope and purpose firm, that deems
Us ready for the life that is afar.

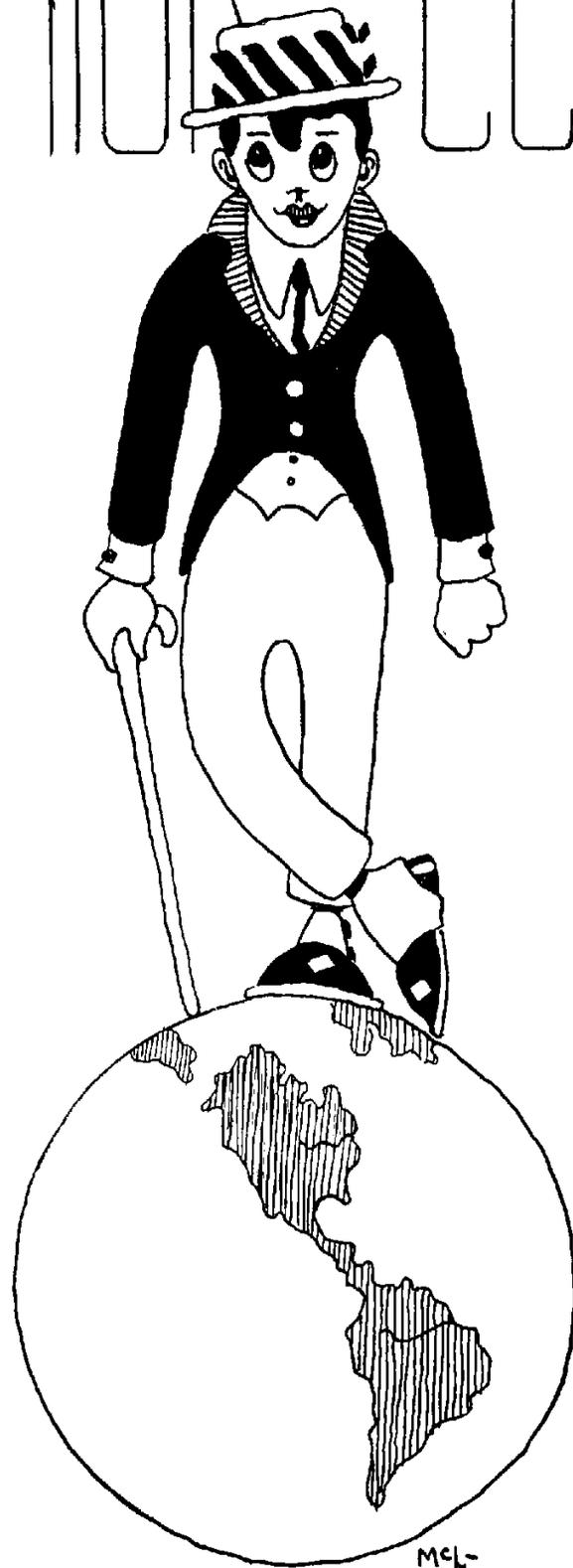
And yet, though far from Thee our steps may turn,
Though far from Thee the echoing trumpet calls,
Thy memory, a cherished thought, will dwell
Within our hearts, and we shall ever yearn
For these dear days we've spent within thy halls,
Whose benediction time cannot dispel.

Jewel M. Pratt, '22.

THE CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS



“HAIL, TWENTY-TWO!”

Words by Finis K. Farr, Jr., '22

Music by Elba F. Davies, '22

The musical score is written for piano and consists of four systems of two staves each. The first system begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The melody is primarily in the treble clef, while the bass clef provides a harmonic accompaniment. The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. The third system shows the melody moving more frequently between the two staves. The fourth system concludes the piece with a final cadence in the bass clef, marked with a double bar line and a fermata.

Break the colors and let them fly,
Lift our banner, and hold it high.
Swell the melody, and make the hills reply
Glory, all glory, for Twenty-two.
Vale, vale, vale, this is the song we sing,
Honor and praises to Old Hughes we bring.
Hail and farewell, we let our voices ring,
Hail and all hail! Twenty-two!



SENIORS

WITH our blood running cold in our veins we approached thy castle, Oh Hughes, four years ago. The square tower to our minds was a "keep" in which we were to be held as prisoners. After we had been assigned to our cells by a most grave and stern lord, our wardens ushered us through thy halls. All thy hidden chambers were revealed to us. We visited the two huge underground rooms, one they say, for the boys, the other for the girls. We learned that this would be the place where they would make us wield the heavy weights and contort our bodies. It was softly mentioned to us by a friendly warden that if we were extremely contrary we should be sent to a torture chamber in cell 109 at the close of our hard day's labor.

Thou, Oh Alma Mater, loomed large before us those first few days, but we prayed for the time that we might know thee better.

Soon after we had learned that the secret passageways were really not secret at all, our destinies were given over to another leader. The readjustment period was short for, as our beloved Mr. Merry promised us, he very capably filled the shoes of his predecessor. Nineteen-Eighteen will be remembered long by many more than the class of '22. The United States shared with the World the joy that came to her when The Armistice was signed.

Oh, Alma Mater, we already dimly saw and vaguely felt the great influence which is exerted by thee.

Our sophomore year flew by without meaning much to anyone, but ourselves. We, however, felt decidedly important. Our name was linked with the upper classmen's. Many profitable hours, even though they were fifth bells on Monday or Friday, were spent listening to speakers. Each brought some message of importance to us from the outside world.

Oh, Alma Mater, half our course through thy realm had been traveled. Each day strengthened our love for thee.

Oh, never to be forgotten Junior Year! We were somebodies in the eyes of the world. We had worthy leaders to carry us on. This is the year in which we gave our promise, through our president who received the seal, that we would love and cherish and hold high the ideals and standards of dear old Hughes.

Alma Mater, the spring of our last year has come, and soon we shall turn the responsibility of our promise over to our successors. Distress fills our hearts when we think of the years to come, through which we must walk unguided by thy loving hand. We have made many dear friendships in our journey through thy realm. They mean much to us and with them we shall always link thy name. Though different our paths through the "Woods of Life" in the time to come, the light of thy torch shall never fail us, thy children.

"Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt
Quae mecumque vocant terrae."

Aurelia Graeser, '22.



MARION ABBOTT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics, Sages,
Annual Staff.

*"Life hath no dim or lowly spot
That doth not in her sunshine share."*

We love in our sweet Marion those rare compounds of majestic grace, dignity, simplicity, and wit. In the Lunch Room her sedateness and dignity compel us to obey her. We are always happy to be in her company, for we love her unassuming manner, her sweet, quiet voice, and the warm sympathy that she gives one who is in trouble. She has a character which could not be improved upon, were she to live a thousand years.

STELLA MAE ADAMSON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Orchestra, Sages,
French Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."

Stella Mae is always ready and willing to help in any way she can. You may be sure that whatever she attempts will be done well. She is friendly, frank, and full of fun. She is a good conscientious student and in each thing she attempts she does her best, so in accordance with the philosophy of life we predict for her a successful future.

ELEANOR ADKINS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Forward and frolic glee was there"

Who is the tall, slender, dark-haired girl in 217 who wears the blue tweed suit? Eleanor Adkins, of course. Eleanor's hobby is skating. Any time during the day you may behold her gliding with her "playmate" through the corridor. May she glide through life as gracefully.

BEN ADLER (*Benny*)

A. A., A. L.

"Going! Going!! Gone!!!"

As an auctioneer, Benny is without a peer. He always disposes of the surplus material of 222 at an amazingly large price. All who have listened to his persuasive argument are much the worse for it. Benny is always in a cheerful mood, but most happy when he has "put something over" on one whose occupation it is to instruct.





KATHERINE DEPREZ ALEXANDER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Latin Club.

*"What we earnestly desire, that we earnestly
strive for."*

Katherine's excellence in studies is not the only one of which we boast. Her friends are frequently heard to say "Katherine is so capable and she does everything so well". She has that rather unusual accomplishment for a modern girl, of being a good house-keeper. Moreover, Hughes rarely plays a game which this loyal supporter of athletics misses.

MILDRED F. ALLEN (*Mil*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
French Club.

*"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise."*

Mildred's quiet, reserved manner makes it a matter of time before one truly knows her. But that makes knowing her only the more desirable. When you have proved yourself worthy, she will lift the veil and you may enter into the sanctuary of her friendship. Having gained entrance you may worship with her, her ideals, which are the highest and truest a girl may have.

MARGUERITE AMELUNG (*Peggy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

*"Is't not a marvel, sir,
The way she hath."*

Popular? Well I should rather think! Pretty? Ask anyone. Clever? You said it. But I'll venture no one ever saw anything to equal that coiffure. It's perfection. Bobbed hair isn't in it when it comes to Peggy. But if you really want to know that Peggy's just the finest kind of girl, ask the faculty. Everyone is crazy about Peggy and there's a reason.

EDWARD ANDERSON (*Shovel*)

A. L., French Club, Football Team,
Basketball Team.

"All look up to him."

In the old days there were many giants and we still have a few. Shovel need never fear being overlooked in any group, and where size is an asset, he is surely safe from bankruptcy. How well he has used this size in football many opposing line-men may tell, for he backed it with a great spirit that seems to surge through his blood. A better natured and more generous fellow would be hard to find. 1922 is glad to have given him to Hughes.

OLIVIA MARJORY ANDRESS (*Liv*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Sages.

*"And all about her head there floats
The golden glory of her hair."*

Here is one of the belles of '22. Olivia is generally considered one of the prettiest girls in the class and I don't believe there is any who would dispute it. Hughes doesn't know as much of Olivia as does College Hill, but if the latter can speak as well for her as we do, there will be little left unsaid upon the matter.

NELSON ARMSTRONG (*Smoke*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra.

"I'll charm the air to give a sound."

Nelson is so skillful on the flute that he could draw music from a broom-stick. The same art he exercises in playing upon our sense of humor. His knowledge of history makes him a shining light in his English class. If Congress reduces the size of the Navy, it will lose a fine prospective officer in Smoke.

JOHN ARNS

A. A., A. L.,

'He would rather sleep than talk.'

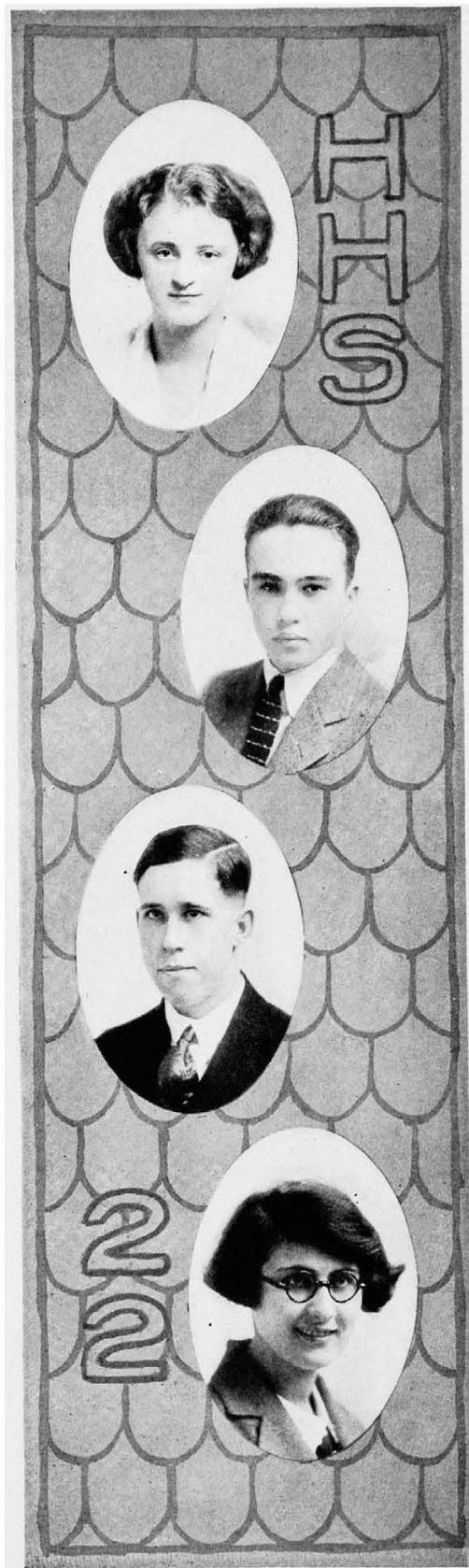
We always have wondered how John quietly accomplishes so much. And now we have the reason. He's half-done a task before others have begun it. In Chemistry, he always has the oxygen bubbling into the bottles before most of us have set up the apparatus. And his report card reveals the wisdom of being the early bird and catching the worm.

CLARA G. ARON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages.

"Joy sparkling in her dark eyes like a gem."

Oh, that lovely bobbed hair! Fluffy and thick and black! Isn't that the first thing you think of when you look at Clara? But that isn't all. She's fine when it comes to class work, and you won't find any who won't subscribe to the statement that Clara is just the right sort of girl, sweet and serious, and spirited, too.





EVELYN ASZMUS

A. L., Honor League.

"The good I stand on is my truth and honesty."

When we think of the distance Evelyn travels every day to come to Hughes, we know how much these years have meant to her. And when we think of her quiet manners and her ability to accomplish things, we are sure that she has meant no less to Hughes than Hughes to her.

RUTH AVEY (*Sherry*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"She was a sweet, angelic slip of a girl."

Demure little Ruth goes quietly and calmly about her work. She is never in too much of a hurry to be pleasant and so she is like a girl of the generation our grandmothers tell us about. But in every other respect she is a very modern, fun-loving girl.

RAYMOND BABBS (*Ray*)

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team.

"I'm glad to see you in this merry vein."

Ray is a husky gentleman with an inclination toward the strenuous sports of our day. An efficient member of the Strong Arm Squad and a ball player of his ability could hardly be otherwise. If good nature were a monetary asset, Ray could afford to match half-dollars with Pierpont Morgan without the slightest fear. May the fates be as kind to him in the future as they have been in the past.

ZURWELL BACIGALUPO (*Baci*)

A. L.

"Elegant as simplicity."

Baci is usually quiet, yet unusually good-natured. Industry characterizes him. Nevertheless, he is always to be found in good spirits. He is one of our wanderers, appearing once in a while in 222, usually just in time to make a donation.

RICHARD BAHMAN, JR. (*Slim*)

A. A., A. L., President of Boys' Glee Club,
Sages, Hughes Club.

"A sunbeam on a winter's day."

Slim is as cheerful as he is tall. And that's saying a great deal, for we are quite willing to nominate him as the most elongated specimen in Ohio. Slim is always grinning or ready to make mischief, even when he is a-hunting, which is quite often. To say he sings like a nightingale would not be exactly correct, yet Slim has a very melodious bass voice. If we owned an opera company, we'd try to engage you, Slim.

FRANK C. BANCROFT, JR. (*Bud*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club,
Old Hughes Staff,
Sages, President of Senior Class.

"A light unto our path."

In Bud we find the man of public affairs exemplified. In his speech, in his energy, and in his executive ability we all feel ready to place our implicit trust. And we have never been disappointed. To possess conscious authority and to be approachable and attractive as Bud, is truly an art. Last year and this, he has led our class, and modesty forbids us to state how well we have done under that leadership.

MARY ISABELLE BARRETT (*Isie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home
Economics Club.

"A tender heart, a loyal mind."

Isabelle is one of our little girls. She is an irrepressible giggler and can smile even when an English exam is approaching which, of course, speaks for itself. Isabelle, we love you because of your straight-forwardness and your loyalty, and we know that you are a friend on whom we can depend. Your bright smile and cheery disposition will never be forgotten by your classmates.

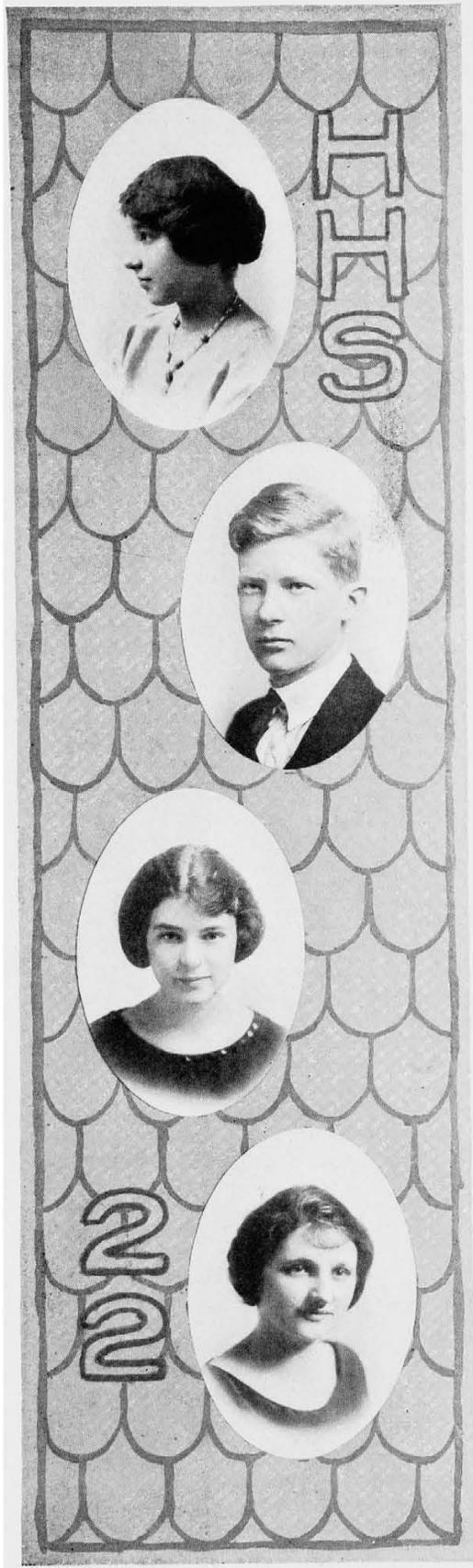
ROSA G. BASLER

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
French Club, Old Hughes Staff.

*"Her sweet eyes rich in youth,
Are like her lips that tell the truth."*

An ardent lover of both prose and poetry, Rosa has learned the entire "Ancient Mariner" and Gray's "Elegy" besides many other poems; but do not suppose that she devotes all her time to English, for she excels in many other things especially in friendship-making. Her faithful work in writing stories, poems, and auditorium sessions for Old Hughes have helped to make it a success.





THELMA E. BAUERSFELD (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Scouts.

"In mine eye she is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on."

Most of us admire Thelma from a distance and often think we'd like to know her, but somehow not many of us have had the opportunity. We do know lots about her, however, her untiring war work and her quaint little humorous speeches, for example.

JOHN ALBERT BECKER (*Jack*)

A. A., A. L.

"The ornament of a modest, quiet spirit."

"Slow but sure" is Jack's motto. We recall the race between the hare and the turtle. Although it takes Jack longer to translate the Aeneid than it took Virgil to write it, he gets the translation. And this, after all, is the main thing. Many are the friends of this fellow of upright character and quite manner, and these know his perseverance will carry him high, whatever he undertakes.

GERTRUDE M. BELL (*Gert*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat; And therefore, let's be merry."

With her slender figure, her pretty brown hair, and her lovely face, Gert makes a very attractive appearance. Her dancing, sparkling, bright eyes have brought her many admirers. She is a good dancer and delights in this recreation. If we wish to find her during lunch, the first place we go is to the gym, and nine cases out of ten she will be there.

JEANETTE BERTRAM

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Latin Club.

"I can do with my pencil what I know."

Jeanette is quite a hunter. A hunter of what? A hunter of thrills. She always has something new and thrilling to tell, which will make you smile in spite of yourself, even on Monday morning. Some of her heroes are movie actors, whose identity we dare not tell. But to be truthful Jeanette does very good work in school, and her talent in drawing has already brought honor to both herself and Hughes.

WILLIAM F. BISCHOFF (*Bish*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Annual Staff.

"Unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."

Although William is one of the smallest fellows in the class, he has more than done his share of 22's work. He never misses a game, provided that he is able to leave the library and allow it to check up on its own books. As a member of the Humor Staff, he has found a place to display his ability to bring a laugh. Judging from his success elsewhere, he will not fail.

ESTELLE BLACHSCHLEGER (*Teddy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, D. D's.

*"I am a woman;
When I think, I must speak."*

Here is one of our "early birds". There is very little danger of her being tardy, for she is in school every morning at seven-thirty. Her example has proved that it is profitable to get up early, for she is always happy and care-free. "In the morning is the best time to study" is one of Teddy's doctrines.

EUGENE BLACHSCHLEGER (*Gene*)

A. A., A. L.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Gene never has time to join clubs because he is too busy with work. He is the court of last resort in French and History for his puzzled classmates, who feel themselves invited by this pleasant, ready smile to invoke his aid.

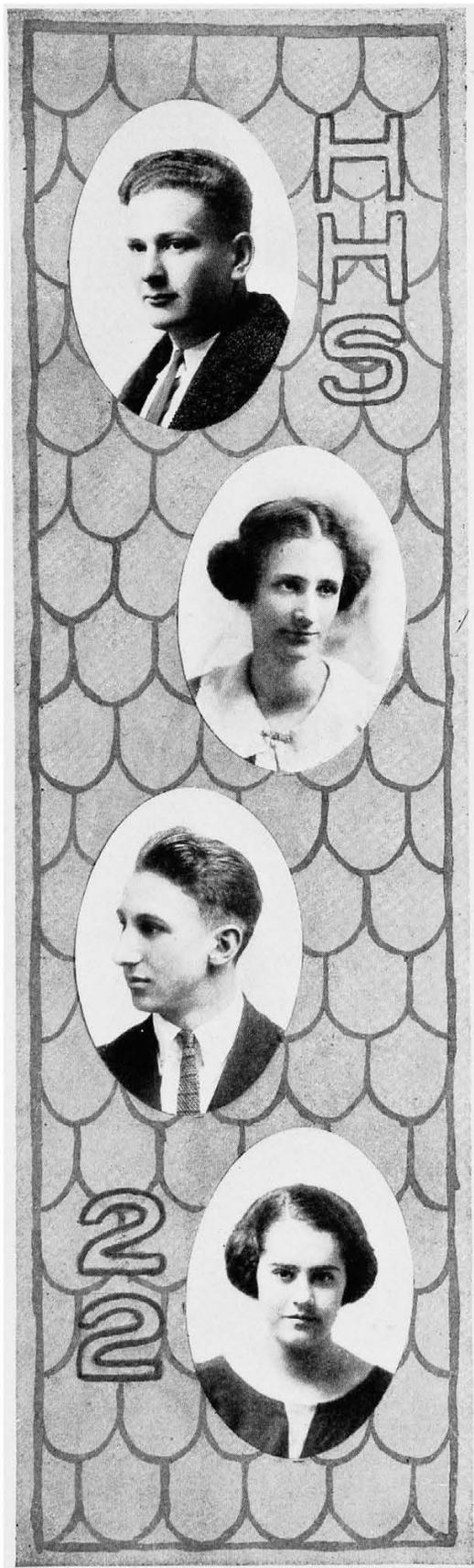
DORRIS BOCKENKAMP (*Dotty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Salesmanship Club.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

How we did miss Dorris when she was forced to stay out of school because of her operation. We never were sure of the accuracy of the absence list while she was gone. But not only because of that did we miss her. Her sweet, smiling face has had a strange influence over us. She makes us look upon the brighter side of life, and when misfortune comes, she is right on the spot to help us with her deep sympathy. With your practical views and executive ability we are sure that you will be a success, Dorris.





ROBERT BOGEN (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Basketball Team,
Swimming Team.

*"East is East and West is West, and here they
twain have met."*

The breezes from the Pacific Ocean certainly must be healthful, for Bob, an ex-resident of Los Angeles, has been an active member of both basketball and swimming teams. Moreover, in these activities Bob did not rely on an asset which he freely uses in debating. In the words of Miss Cairns, "He relied on his personality in this debate." Hughes is unfortunate in not having had Bob for the other three years of his high school life.

MARY LOUISE BOWER (*Mary Lou*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics.

*"Most beloved lady dear,
So womanly, with voice melodious."*

Has anybody known Skinny and not liked her? No, decidedly not! She can be counted upon to perform whatever task is given her. Her faithfulness, her integrity and sweetness make Mary Louise the dear friend she has proved to be. And her demure wit only adds spice to her gentleness.

RAYMOND BRADFORD (*Chicken*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Captain of Track Team.

"Yea, he did fly upon the wings of the wind."

Although this has been Chicken's first year on the football team he has clearly proved that he can run with moleskins on just as well as with a track suit. His work as captain of the track team has been far above reproach and Chicken has proved himself as able a general as a private. Although all of his studies have not drawn a ninety-five, he has been, nevertheless, a hard and studious worker. His eternal question is, "Have you got your Math?"

KATHERINE BRANDSTETTER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
French Club, Glee Club.

"She is an excellent sweet lady."

A very pretty and attractive girl is Katherine with dark hair and charming brown eyes. She has a pleasant word and a cordial smile for everybody. Witty and full of fun, she stands high in the estimation of her many friends.

MILDRED BROKATE (*Mil*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club, Glee Club.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extend."

Quite an expert at secretarial work is Mildred. She has served the Honor League and Home Economics Club most efficiently as secretary. And popular, gracious, yes! She is just the greatest kind of a pal one could wish for. Mildred has a frank and jolly nature which is only one of the many charms that have made for her so many loyal friends.

CONDIT BROWN (*Con*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Radio Club.

"With loads of learned lumber in his head."

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" must be Condit's motto, for not one day passes that he does not consume his favorite fruit as the first course of his lunch. He is quite a student, and it is reported that he has delved so deeply in Chemistry that he has found that the formula for laughing gas ought to be changed. We wish you luck, Condit, in your prospective "Practical Chemistry for Beginners."

WINIFRED BROWN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"I'll make thee famous by my pen."

The ninety honor roll is never complete without Winifred's name. Perhaps one of the reasons is that she always has her work on time and never has to scramble the last minute to get it. Besides she has great literary ability. Lots of the cleverness and originality of the humor department of "Old Hughes" is due to Winifred. She began in her sophomore year to write those stories that we have so enjoyed and that have so helped to keep up the standard of Old Hughes.

LEONA BRUNSMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

*"She talked, she smiled,
Our hearts she wiled."*

Here comes Leona with her smile. No matter what the weather, no matter what the time, no matter what the disaster, she always comes up to us with a smile. Moreover, she has never yet failed to offer a humorous story on every occasion. She has talked and smiled her way into our hearts.





HARLEY A. BUNNER (*Tubb*)

A. A., A. L.

"Keep this man safe; give him all kindness."

Harley is always an attraction, wherever he goes. There's a reason! Those of us who saw the Alumni game know this to be true, because at every play at least four or five Alumni would pile on him. And again, in '22, he does not even sit alone. He cheerfully (sometimes) shares his seat with Ed. Anderson. Hence our new song, "When Shovel meets Tub."

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BURDGE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, French Club.

"I know a mind of excellent discourse."

A bright and spirited disposition, a kind heart, and a zest for work, characterizes Florence. She was one of those fortunate ones chosen to sing in the operetta. Florence says she is going to design dresses after she leaves Hughes. We are especially fortunate to have in our class one who can boast of such charming talents.

STANLEY BURKHARDT (*Shorty*)

A. A., A. L.

"Gladness of heart."

We don't see how Shorty's big heart can possibly fit in so small a body. But it's there—as everyone who knows Shorty is aware. He is always as busy as a bee, and humming or buzzing with the joy he finds in his work. And Shorty is able to manoeuvre around the halls faster than many of us big fellows.

JESSIE BYER

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, French Club.

"Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazers strike.

And like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Jessie won her way right to the hearts of the Home Economics girls, for everyone loves the girl with the smiling brown eyes, and pleasant glances. But now the girls have been wondering for months why Jessie deserted them this year. No doubt the General Course girls feel that our loss is their gain.

FRANK BYRNE

A. A., A. L., French Club.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Although Frank is quiet and rather hard to know, yet once his friendship is gained, it is won forever. He has been an unusually faithful student, yet he finds time to indulge in his favorite diversion, baseball. Frank is just the kind of fellow one likes to have around.

JOHN B. CAINE (*Bumb*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.

"And I did laugh sans intermission."

Johnny is a most necessary individual on the lunch room squad, for what would we do without straws in our milk-bottles. He reads much, and has the power to remember most of what he has read. His good-natured efforts will do much to help him along the rugged path to success.

MARY ELIZABETH CALERDINE

(*Libby*)

A. L., Honor League, Sages, D. D's.,
Annual Staff.

"Doth not her wit become her rarely?"

We can always rely on Elizabeth for entertainment, for she never fails to have a witty remark on the tip of her tongue. With this spicy charm, she is always hustling about doing something for others. However, have you ever discussed the drama with her—Ibsen, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde? Who knows what a sprouting young literary critic we may have among us.

CORA RUTH CAMPBELL (*Corky*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"The beautiful are never desolate."

This is the lady of the lovely clothes. Cora always looks as though she'd stepped out of a band-box, even to the smile on her lips. She's forever in a dreadful rush, calling a "Howdy" to everyone as she flies past. But Cora's a mighty good sport and we're all crazy about her.





DOROTHY CASHMAN (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

"Lips where smiles go out and in."

There is one time of the day that we can always be sure of knowing where Dorothy is. The gym certainly has its attractions for her, for there she may dance and forget her cares. Cares, I say, but I wonder whether she has any! Stenography just comes to her like eating and we all know how brilliant she is in that. And friends, of course, she has many who all think highly of her.

ELINOR L. CHACE

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

"My eyes make pictures, even when they are shut."

Any time during lunch when you hear "Gimme a bite" or "Wait a minute" you know that Elinor is around. She is temperamental, a quality which we all know is an attribute of true artistic genius. Since she has been at Hughes the Annuals and Old Hughes have never been complete without her contributions. Elinor's ready wit will always be remembered and thought of with a smile.

MARGARET CHACE (*Marg*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"And maketh sunshine in a shady place."

Marg is a most attractive girl and admired by all who know her. Although she is a quiet and dignified maiden, those who know her find that she is one of our most original and jolly classmates. Oh, Marg, how we do wish that you would take off the mask that you wear at Hughes and share your real self with all of us.

GENE E. CHAMBLISS (*Genie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Centerball Team, French Club.

"She builds too low who builds beneath the skies."

Gene, with her quiet, demure ways has won the hearts of all the girls of 217. She is always diligent, though never too busy to lend a helping hand. The highest ideals guide her, and her fine mind and winning manners are leading her to success.

EVAN W. CHATFIELD (*Chat*)

A. A., A. L., President of Hughes Club, Track Team,
Swimming Team, Sages, Annual Staff.

"How like a noble Knight he talks."

How anyone can successfully do as many things as Chat and still not have the appearance of care-worn responsibility is beyond us. The Presidency of the Hughes Club with all the many duties that go with this position, is no mean place for anyone to fill. Few people in this mundane existence receive the hearty accord that Chat does at about twelve o'clock. Moreover, this welcome for him is hardly less hearty wherever and whenever we see him.

ESTHER CLARK

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

*"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."*

Esther has lived in the north only two years and still has the deliberate calm and dignified manner of the southern girl. She has also the cheerful disposition and friendly way of people from the sunny south. We are all very fond of our southern damsel and hope that she will be content to stay with us.

JANE F. CLIMER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

*"Mongst many beautiful and fair;
But none so fair as she."*

For four years Jane has come and gone among us, gentle and sweet, making us keenly realize her presence or the lack of it. She is full of fun, and when a class is terribly dry, Jane usually makes it interesting by some humorous remark, or by her charming giggle, which is most contagious.

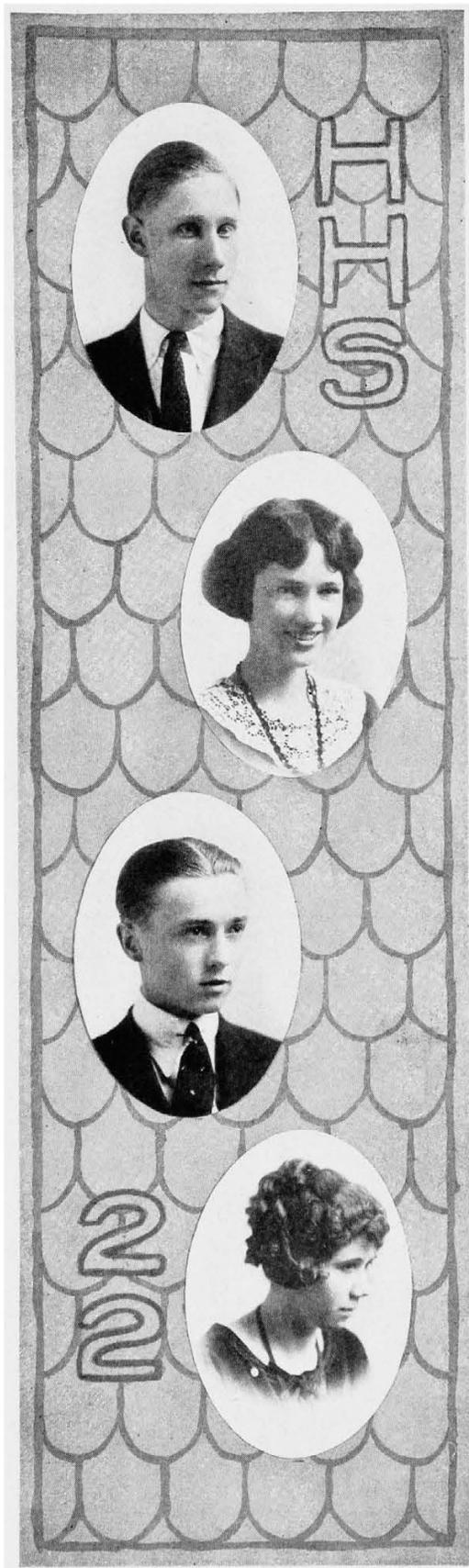
DOROTHEA KATHERINE CLOSS (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages,
Annual Staff.

"Who is't can read a woman?"

One of the most generous girls of our class is Dot. Wherever she is she has loads of fun, for she is full of pep and has lots of nerve. Added to all this Dot has a little more than her share of common sense, and in my opinion can best be described as a dandy good sport. Moreover, you always know when Dot arrives. Her little old bus comes rattling up Clifton with twice as many occupants as its capacity allows. Too bad it won't hold more! We know you'd take us all if you could, Dot.





JESSE P. COBB (*Jess*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Track Team.

"I have ever found thee honest, true."

During the past four years those who have rubbed elbows with Jesse have found in him a friend "true as the needle to the pole." As a member of the track team, he has exerted his best efforts for Hughes, and though he is not given to blowing his own horn, we all know how much he has accomplished. We do not relish predictions, Jesse, but we firmly believe you have a bright future before you.

CONSTANCE COCHNOWER (*Connie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Ameterics, Old Hughes Staff.

*"Not only has she music in her soul,
But in her finger tips."*

We are very proud of Constance's ability as a pianist. Not only does she interpret the most classical sonatas, but she has composed the music for the song of which the Sages are so proud. On the Honor Roll, too, we always find her name. Busy as she is, she finds time to reel off humor for Old Hughes. To write jokes when one has so much to do, requires a true sense of humor, and loyalty to her school traditions.

KELLISON T. CONDON (*Kel*)

A. A., A. L., President of Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Salesmanship Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

The phrase "good fellow" just about describes Kel. He certainly has made lots of friends during these four years, and could anything prove his popularity better than the many offices he holds, and has held, about the school? They have been well filled, too. We are going to miss our cheerful, ready classmate when we part.

DOROTHY CONGER (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"God's fairest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

Dorothy has been at Hughes only the last two years, but we are very glad and fortunate to have her in our class. Some day we are going to be very proud of her. For in her eyes there shines a divine purpose toward which she is constantly striving. Her ambition is to become a doctor. To serve mankind is the highest ambition and to care for the sick is one of the highest ways of serving. We are proud of our classmate whose ambition is to serve.

ANDREW CONROY (*Tub*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team.

"A marvelous witty fellow, I assure you."

Only God can make a tree, but Tub can make conversation without even the materials at hand. He has indeed a tongue more clever than most, backed by a brain keen and matured in every respect. In every friendship, something must be given by both parties. From the companionship of Tub a friend may receive the enjoyment and pleasure that few can give. He is not for all to know well, but for his acquaintance, we who know him are duly thankful.

CECILE COOLEY (*Ce*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, Centerball Team, Commercial Club.

"She was not born to blush unseen."

Have you ever seen Cecile blush? Her success in it is almost professional. Her pretty color is not caused by shyness or timidity, for she always rises to the occasion no matter what it is. She is very prominent in all athletics and is one of the best players on the Centerball Team.

CARL M. CRAMER (*Crame*)

A. L., Sages.

"Of soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honour dear."

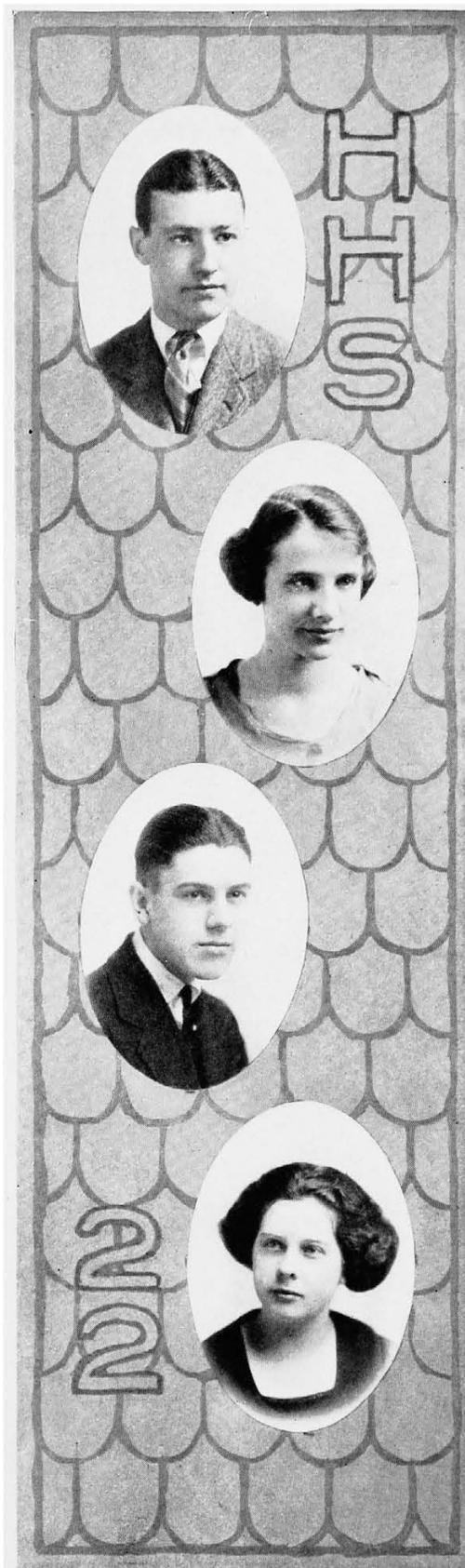
The adage "Still water runs deep," well fits Carl, who is an exponent of a man of deeds and not words. He has been a most active member of the Sages, performing well in many plays. He apparently has learned that the secret of success is work, and has used this secret in all school activities. His indefatigable efforts are bound to bring success in whatever he undertakes.

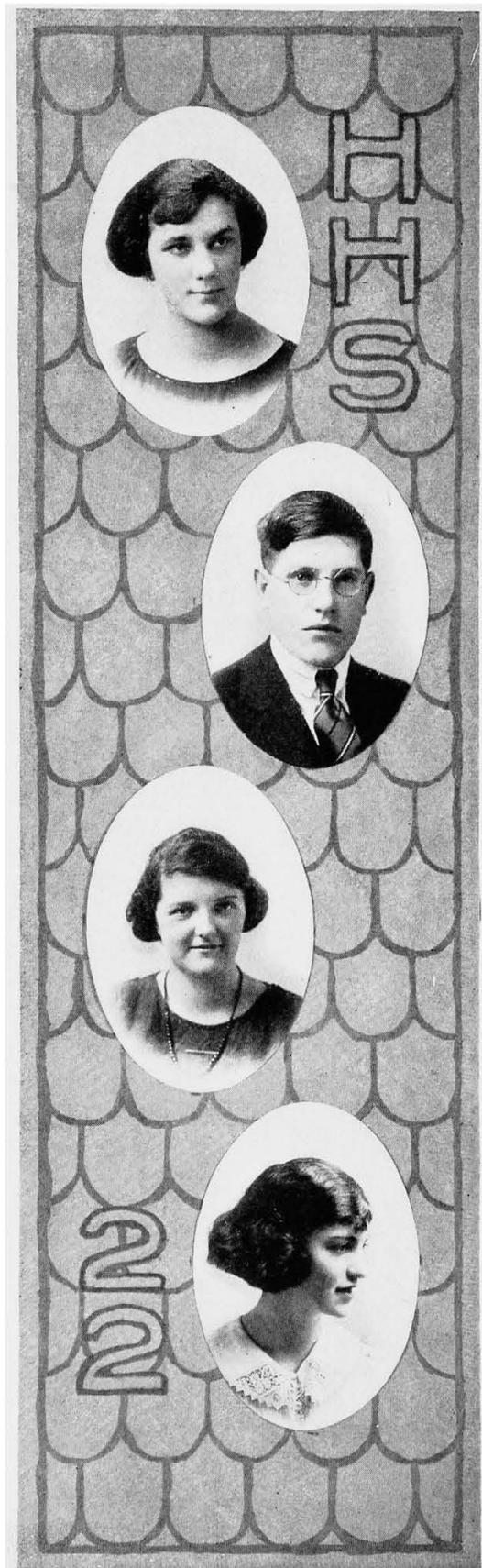
VIRGINIA CRARY (*Jinney*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club.

*"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."*

"To know her is to love her," might well be said of Virginia. They say that a woman can never be trusted with a secret, but we are positive that a confidence entrusted to Virginia will never be betrayed. She came to us two years ago from Wyoming and we are lucky to have her. She never says too much or too little, and what she says is always sweet and kind.





LORENE DATER

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

*"My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

In Lorene we have a girl with a quiet, stately manner which we all admire. She is active in sports and very seldom misses a game. Her keen wit makes us keep our eyes and ears open. Moreover, we never hear her complain, no matter how much trouble or work she may have to bear. We know she'll object to this—but we insist that she has beautiful red cheeks and that they are an object of envy among the girls at Hughes.

DONALD DAVIES

"From such as he, auld Scotia's grandeur springs."

Donald's serious and logical mind makes all his knowledge valuable, for he never speaks without having well considered his conclusions. Trusty, keen, honorable, he is a fine representative of auld Scotia's best.

ELBA FRANCIS DAVIES (*Ebbie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Orchestra.

*"A companion that is cheerful
Is worth gold."*

Dear Elba is a tonic for the blues. Moreover, we have never heard her say an angry word. What a record! But she does not go through life blind to all other people's troubles. No, indeed! Elba is always ready to help in any way she can, which is the true way to show sympathy. Besides her personal charms, Elba is very talented. Her playing of the piano has thrilled as well as entertained us many times. To her the Senior Class is indebted for the music of the class song. We are very fond and proud of Elba.

HELEN DAVIS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, D. D's.

"Point—device, de pied a tete."

A fashion book? Don't waste your money. Just look at Helen and you may be sure of the latest thing. From shoes to pretty bobbed hair she's right up to the minute. But Helen's more than a pretty fashion plate; she's a dandy girl. We can all testify to that.

J. WARREN DELLS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club.

"By their works shall you know them."

They say that the early bird catches the worm. If this is true, he has long been devoured. Warren comes to school at seven every morning to study geometry. When interviewed on the subject, he said, "It's a very interesting study, but what's more interesting, I need the credit to go to college." Not only geometry attracts Warren's attention. He's a bright star when it comes to filling out the various cards which the office is sending out every now and then. Mr. Games can give first hand information on this subject.

GEORGE E. DHONAU (*Whitie*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra.

"Two gentlemen rolled into one."

Every noon, just as you are trying to balance two bottles of milk in one hand and are juggling two "hams" and an ice cream in the other, you hear a thundering voice—"Over here, make it snappy." That's the song of Mr. Dhonau. But we have to admit he can operate a cash register. Let us add also, a violin. Seriously, George has met with success in all his undertakings, all of which he cheerfully performs.

FRANK A. DIERINGER (*Shorty*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club.

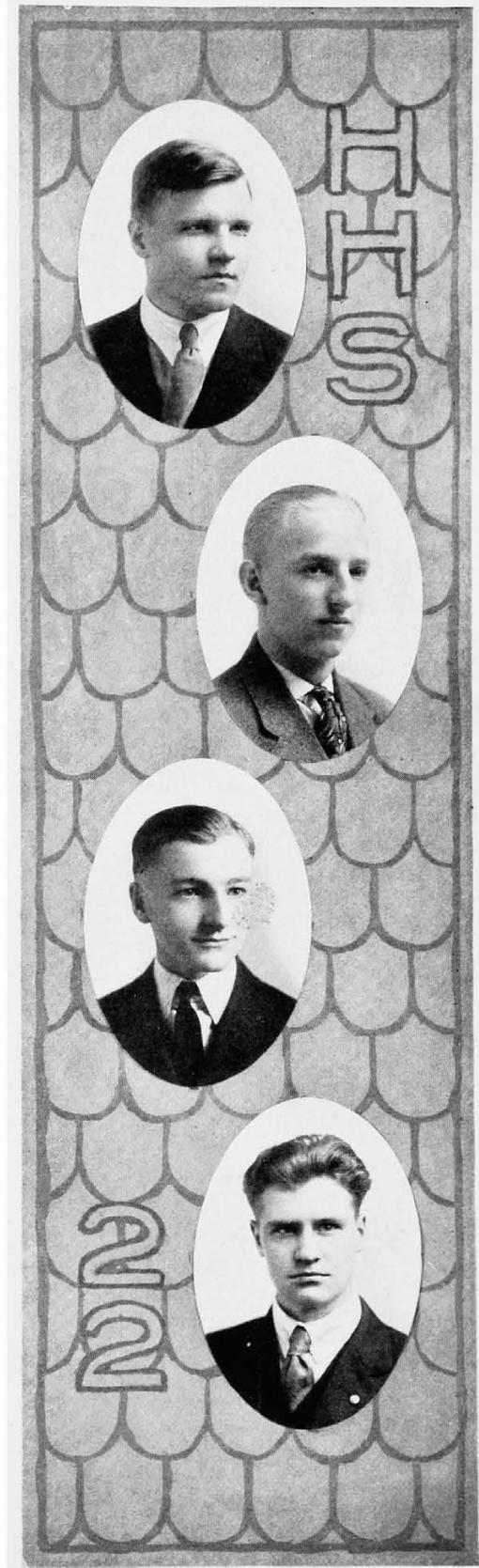
"Open, locks, when I knock."

Is there anyone in the class more silent than Shorty? He is our locksmith. Just say to him "Locker 312." Shorty grins, and the next morning it's all fixed. He knows how to deal with even more delicate tools, for he is Vice-President of the Radio Club. No one in our class has higher ambitions than Shorty. Faculty and Students all are confident that he will achieve them.

AVERY DIVELBISS

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."

We all know Avery, the efficient young chap who is assistant librarian. We have had the pleasure of his company but one year, yet in so short a time he has gained a high place in our esteem by virtue of his conscientious and faithful work. We sincerely hope, Avery, you will establish yourself as quickly in the world as you have done at Hughes.





ISABELLE DOLL (*Izzie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Annual Staff.

"Nay, I am the very pink of courtesy."

Well, who doesn't know Izzie? Her friendly nature and charming smile have done much to endear her to all of us although at the same time we are just a wee bit afraid of her—she knows so much. She is always on the Honor Roll, always at the front in school activities, and always on the sidelines at the games. We certainly could not have gotten along without our energetic Junior Secretary.

MARY J. DRUCKER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Sages, D. D's.

*"She is the tallest and by all odds the noblest,
of them all."*

These words describe Mary exactly. With her olive skin, her hazel eyes, her black hair, and her divinely tall figure she gives us a picture of a "dea vera." Always enjoying herself, Mary is either laughing or studying whenever we see her. She has a keen sense of humor and can think of a funny story to tell you even when a Virgil test is in view. We hope that she will continue her college career as successfully as her high-school life.

ROBERT L. DUNIE (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Track Team,
Old Hughes Staff.

"As merry as the day is long."

From the time Bob entered the D grade, his never failing smile has brought him friends. Can anyone believe that he ever lost one? We who have gone through the four years with him can honestly say, "Once his friend, always his friend." Old Hughes of '22 owes a great debt to Bob's artistic use of the camera.

ELSIE VERA DUNKMAN

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"Here's a live one."

Elsie is a big tease and often gets ahead of us. She is a great conversationalist, in fact it is very seldom that we see her silent for more than two minutes at a time. She can be sad or serious if she has a mind to, but most of the time she laughs and is merry. But when she gets lively, there's no stopping her.

CATHERINE DUVALL (*Cat*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"Teach me, dear lady, how to think and speak."

Hail to our comrade from Panama! We certainly do like the type of girl they produce down there. Catherine's sweet, gentle manner has a strangely calm effect upon us. Too bad you're thinking of returning to your native land, Catherine, for we'd love to keep you with us.

JOHN ENDEBROCK (*Endie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"A good portly man, i'faith, and a corpulent."

We challenge the saying that "nobody loves a fat man", for Endie has a host of friends at Hughes. These all say that when he smiles, there appears on his visage so full and hearty an expression that it is contagious, and they all smile. Endie is also cheerful of disposition, which probably accounts for his great number of friends.

BERTRAM ENGLANDER (*Bert*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"A kindly man, moving among his kind."

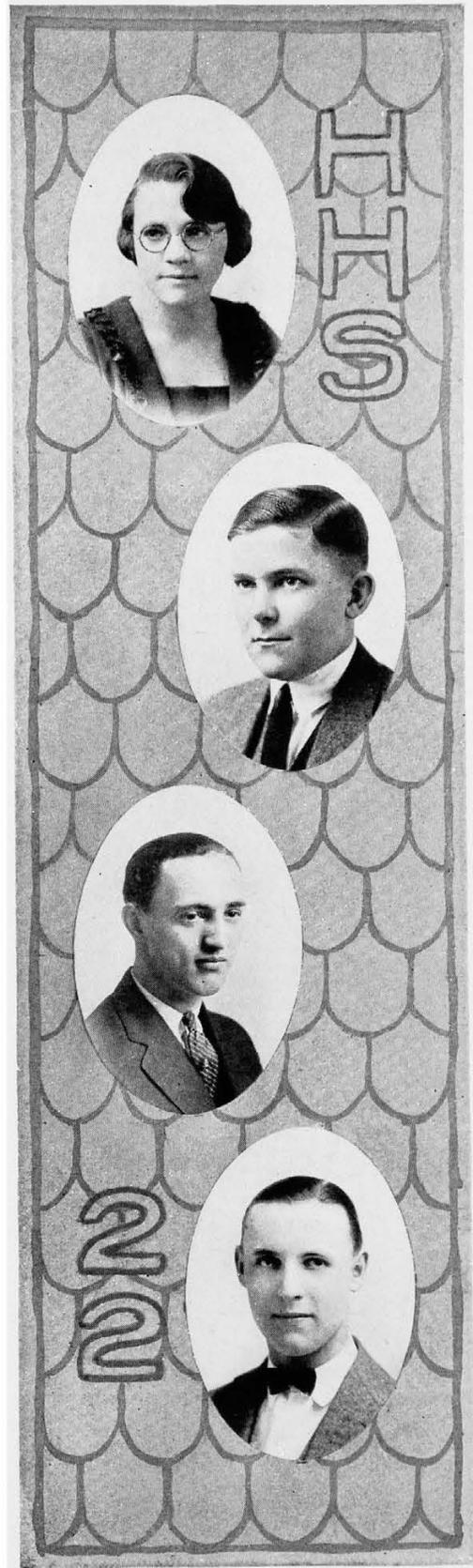
Whenever '22 has an entertainment, Bert appears, marking time on a big round drum and some traps. So often has Bert been a spectator, as it were, at our affairs, that he might well write a book, "Two Years Behind the Drums," telling of the many amusing incidents at a big school dance. If you have not enjoyed Bert's friendship, you have missed not only the service of a "Euclid" in Math, but a good fellow whose companionship is a real pleasure.

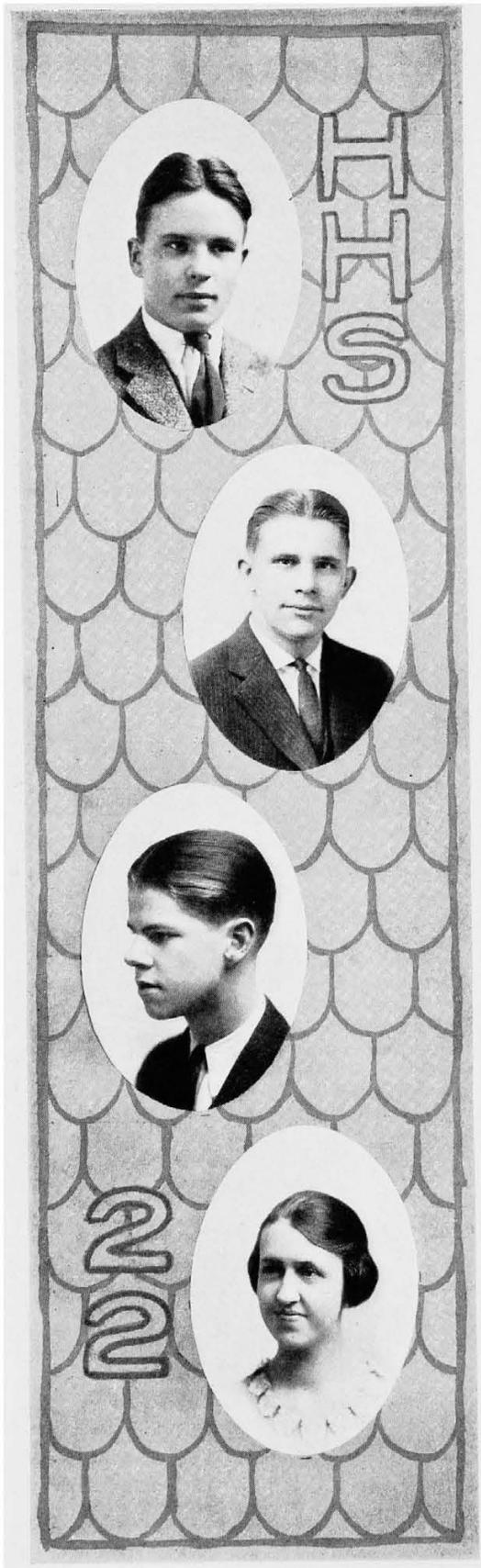
HENRY ENGLANDER

A. L., Sages.

*"Neat, and trimly dressed,
Fresh as a bridegroom."*

No matter where you see Henry, he always has an indefatigable crease to his trousers, an unflinching part to his hair, and a mirror-like shine on his shoes. Though this sounds like the description of a floor-walker, Henry is not such, but a "Reg'lar Fella' ". Moreover, much perseverance is required to keep one's appearance up to so a high a standard.





WALLACE S. ESPY (*Wadgie*)

A. L., Sages, Swimming Team, French Club.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Wally left us after his Freshman year but to return to our portals after two years of absence. He has proved conclusively the old adage that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Friends he had then, and again he is among them, bringing back with him all the charm and joviality that drew us to him then. Welcome home, Wallace!

RAYMOND L. EVANS (*Ray*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Track Team, Annual Staff.

"He was a man; I shall not look upon his like again."

Ray seems to have the secret of success. He puts his determination and aggressiveness in everything he does. On the Football Team he was a "fightin' fool", action and combativeness personified. Although comparisons may be odious, he surely tackles everything else in the same manner and with equally satisfactory results.

FINIS FARR, JR. (*Lost Lamb*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Editor Old Hughes.

"Ay, sir, I have a pretty wit."

What brooks the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune if one possesses a keen and philosophical sense of humor? Although Finis was originally a child of the Southland, he is not lazy, as our Northern fictions represent most Southern gentlemen to be. In 222 we have all noticed his abnormal desire for exercise, as he has positively refused a seat for the greater part of the year.

ESTHER E. FERGUSON

A. L., Honor League.

"Cautious, though coy; gentle, though retired."

Whenever we need anything, we go to Esther. She is so systematic that it is an impossibility for her to forget anything. Her willingness to help and her sweet disposition have given her many friends. Like a melon, she stores up sweetness and tenderness in her heart.

CHARLES RAMSEY FINDLATER (*Fin*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff.

*"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and
a most noble carriage."*

Ramsey's shell-rimmed glasses give him the distinguished look of the man of affairs. With an "Honorable" before his name, we would feel confident of finding him listed in "Who's Who." He probably will be, anyway, by virtue of his ability to draw and design. For him, the Muse of Art has dipped deep into her store of gifts. One so talented, whose companionship is such a pleasure, will always hold a high place in the regard of all of us.

BYRON FISCHER (*Fish*)

A. L.

"He was small, but there was much to him."

Byron is a small boy with a large head. Moreover, inspect his marks in Stenography and Book-keeping and you will be convinced that there is a plenty in that head. If you keep on, Byron, using your gray matter as you have done in Hughes, there can be only success ahead for you.

RENA FISH

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Her very tone is music's own."

In spite of the fact that Rena takes the last car that gets to school before eight-thirty in the morning she surely is on time, so to speak, in other things. She quite stars in Latin and French, and it is rumored that her pianistic talent is of no small consequence, though but to few has she given the opportunity to judge for themselves.

BART FLANNERY (*Irish*)

A. A., A. L.,

"Strength of heart and might of limb."

It takes the Irish to do the fighting, they say. As for Bart, he is never lacking in the martial spirit. Last year he was continually arousing room 205 against 206, and this year we have seen him the chief instigator of every "cooler brigade." When Bart is not leading the squadron, he amuses himself and others with his nonsensical questions. A chap who possesses such keen wit and fine qualities of leadership surely will come to the top in this world.





SYLVIA FLEISCHER (*Queenie*)

A. L., Honor League.

"What joy is joy, if Sylvia be not by?"

We all love to see Sylvia, for her sparkling, brown eyes, her bright smile, and her happy giggle tell us that there is a good time in store for us. How sorry we were when she came one day and told us she could hardly talk, because she had burned her tongue with a chestnut, for we knew that we were destined to have a duller day than usual. Please don't do it again, Sylvia.

ELSIE MARIE FOEHR (*L. C.*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Centerball Team.

"All goes well with her."

Elsie loves all kinds of sports whether it be dancing, centerball, or coasting. Often when we look at her dreamy brown eyes, we can see that her mind is not on the open book before her. We wonder who or what it is that engages her thoughts. But she never tells.

STARR FORD, JR. (*Twink*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

"A man he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Our Starr is neither a fixed one nor a variable one, but a planet, which is a world in itself. In three years he has risen to the same place in the firmament which it has taken the rest of us four years to attain. In attaining this lofty position, Starr's energy and industry have been a big factor, just as they will be a big factor later on.

RICHARD T. FOX (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Ameterics, Annual Staff.

"There is a great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Dick's reserve has not succeeded in concealing from us those abilities which finally put him on the Humor Staff of the Annual. He knows literature well, he writes well, he acts well. Who can forget how artistically he died that night at the Inn as the priest of the Jade Idol?

CHARLES E. FRANKLIN (*Bud*)

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff.

"How forcible are right words."

Bud is another of our commuters. But though he does hail from a region remote from our thriving city, we look in vain for the hayseed in his hair. He is the most competent and self-assured of us all, doing everything he attempts thoroughly and well. He has executive ability of a high order, an asset which enabled him to pull the Pin and Ring Committee through without a loss—a feat of merit and deserving of reward.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA FRAZIER (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club.

"Sparkling eyes and teeth like pearls."

It is hard to try to describe Dorothy in a few words. She is at times so jolly and cheerful and care-free, at others so nervous and worried that she keeps us busy trying to keep up with her different moods. Moreover, she is a conscientious student and because of her winning ways has many dear friends.

EDWARD FRIEDMAN (*Tank*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Orchestra, Swimming Team.

"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Friedie is surely one of the big men of our class. If worth could be measured in length and breadth he certainly would be worth much, and we all know he is. In Friedie we have a good plunger and a fine cellist. And when it comes to all-around, good-natured humor, he can't be beat. His smile is present not only when he is eating, but everlastingly. It won't wear off.

ANNA MARGARET GALL (*Ann*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club, Commercial Club.

"Who loves and laughs, sure, must do well."

From Anna's height you might mistake her for a freshie, but from her yards of conversation it is easy to determine that she is a full-fledged Senior. Anyone fortunate enough to become acquainted with Anna will say that no matter what the weather, the time, or the disaster, Anna always comes up with an encouraging smile.





MARGARET L. GALL (*Marg*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"By this day, she's a fair lady!"

Dainty little Marg, with her perpetual smile, has walked right into the hearts of many, for "Laugh and the world laughs with you" must have been a principle adopted by her long ago. Her cheerfulness is like a gleam of sunshine on a cloudy day, for even the coldest heart is warmed by her smile.

LINCOLN W. GARTELMAN (*Jiggs*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"He was quick mettle when he went to school."

In the words of Shakespeare, "what imports the nomination of this gentleman?" The only Jiggs we know of is in the Sunday Comic Section, and we fail to see any connection between our Jiggs and "Maggie's Jiggs." On the other hand, Lincoln's radiant nature dispels gloom, even the dark locker rooms brightening up with his presence.

RUTH C. GEIST

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team,
Basketball Team.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Ruth is altogether an athletic girl—strong and agile. She is also of a nature so gay, spontaneous, and natural that all have been attracted to her. She has had the advantage of making many intimate friends, for she took three years of commercial work and one year of the general. She is a good sport, ready to enter into any plans which offer good, wholesome fun.

ELIZABETH GEOHEGAN (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
Old Hughes Staff.

"There lies a conversation in her eyes."

Here is the little "scribbler" who reels poetry off by the yard and it's the "real" thing, too. Does anyone say Betty's state of mind is serious? Well, maybe, but she certainly keeps us from any such unhappy state. Moreover, Betty has a good share in cracking that Old Hughes Crystal. Betty's imagination not only provides poetry and humor, but it also makes every little incident in her life of so great importance and worth that she regards it as a thrilling adventure to enjoy, by which to profit.

MELVA GESCHWIND

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Centerball Team.

*"A lady richly clad was she,
Beautiful exceedingly."*

Did you know that "well" is Melva's favorite word? If possible she begins every recitation with it. Well, Melva, we certainly will say that we love you none the less for it. The gods were kind to Melva, for they have bestowed upon her the loveliest wavy hair which she arranges so artistically in a row of adorable curls. We deem it an honor to be your friend, Melva.

RUTH GILFILLEN (*Boots*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club, Centerball Team, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

If, during the quiet of study hall or of an auditorium session, we are surprised by a soft giggle, we can instinctively turn to the "Giggly Trio," of which Ruth is the prominent member. Not only is her sense of humor often touched, but her keen wit often causes others to giggle. If it is true that "a light heart lives long," Ruth is likely to live until she is as old as Methuselah.

MILDRED R. GLOSSINGER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Swimming Team, Centerball Team.

"Affections are as thoughts to her."

Behold our mathematical and athletic star. The basketball, centerball, and swimming teams are all greatly aided by her playing. In addition to her own achievements, Mildred is a loyal rooter at all games. She has many friends and is a valuable member of our class, not only because of her physical attainments but because she is always ready to help anyone whom she can, and has a friendly word for everyone.

BENJAMIN GLUECK (*Benny*)

A. A., A. L., Track Team.

"Molley's the only wear."

We don't know whether height has, as a rule, anything to do with ability to perform chemical experiments. But if we were trying to demonstrate such a connection, we should use Benny as our first example. Moreover, those long legs of his do not hinder him in running, as any of the track team can testify.





MARIAN ELIZABETH GORDON (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club.

"Around her is a cheerful atmosphere."

We all are mighty glad to be in Betty's company. She is so full of fun and so jolly that she cheers us no matter what may be our state of mind. On the other hand, if we want sympathy there is no better person to go to than to Betty. Her loving kindness endears us to her and has brought her many sincere friends.

ESTHER MIRON GRADISON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club.

*"We may live without books,
What is knowledge, but grieving?"*

Alas! We fear this is Esther's motto. But in spite of that she gets along very well and without any worry or fuss. She is always smiling and acts like a tonic on those of us who are worried and cross. She may not be the pride of the honor roll, but perhaps her mission is to keep others smiling by smiling herself. We have heard it whispered that until her Senior Year, Esther didn't know she had a seat in the auditorium.

AURELIA LUCILLE GRAESER (*Rele*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Athletic Council, Latin Club, Sages, Centerball Team, Captain of Basketball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Vice-President of Senior Class.

"Her wit, her voice, my heart beguiles."

Aurelia? Oh, everyone knows Aurelia. There is something so natural, so spontaneous about Rele that we cannot wonder at her popularity. But the mystery lies in how she succeeds in cramming into twenty-four hours everything she does in a day. Lessons, club meetings, committee meetings, basketball, swimming, parties, dances, miscellaneous duties and all! And yet, she always has plenty of time to make everyone her friend.

EOLIAN GRAF (*Eola*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, French Club, Glee Club.

*"Her eyes are as blue skies, her hair
Is countless gold incomparable."*

Everyone wants Eolian for a friend partly because she is the guardian of the desserts and fruit salads in the lunch-room. It is well to have a friend in camp. But there is a far greater reason why we desire her friendship. Her cheerful disposition as well as her thoughtful care for others draws us to her and makes us love her.

IRMA E. GRAHM (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club.

*"In peace there's nothing so becometh us
As modest stillness and humility."*

There are times when we are so glad to have a quiet person about us. Irma knows how to make her quietness effective, for we may always count on her for a low, gentle word when we are feeling blue. She has a friendly smile for every one and when she does talk, she speaks with an assurance that is quite convincing.

LEAH BYLLIDOO GREENBURG (*De*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Commercial Club, Centerball Team.

"When she speaks the birds hush their singing."

Leah's chief charm lies in the sweetness and the beauty of her voice which draws the attention of everyone to her. Her voice has made her particularly valuable in dramatics as was evidenced by her success in a Commercial Club Play.

JEANNE GREENWALD

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics.

"Not a garment out of fashion."

There are so many striking things about Jeanne that it is a difficult task to select a few. Jeanne is very fond of dancing and quite an expert, as the boys know. All the girls notice her clothes, for they are always up to the last minute in style. But, seriously, Jeanne has a charming and friendly manner that endears her to us all.

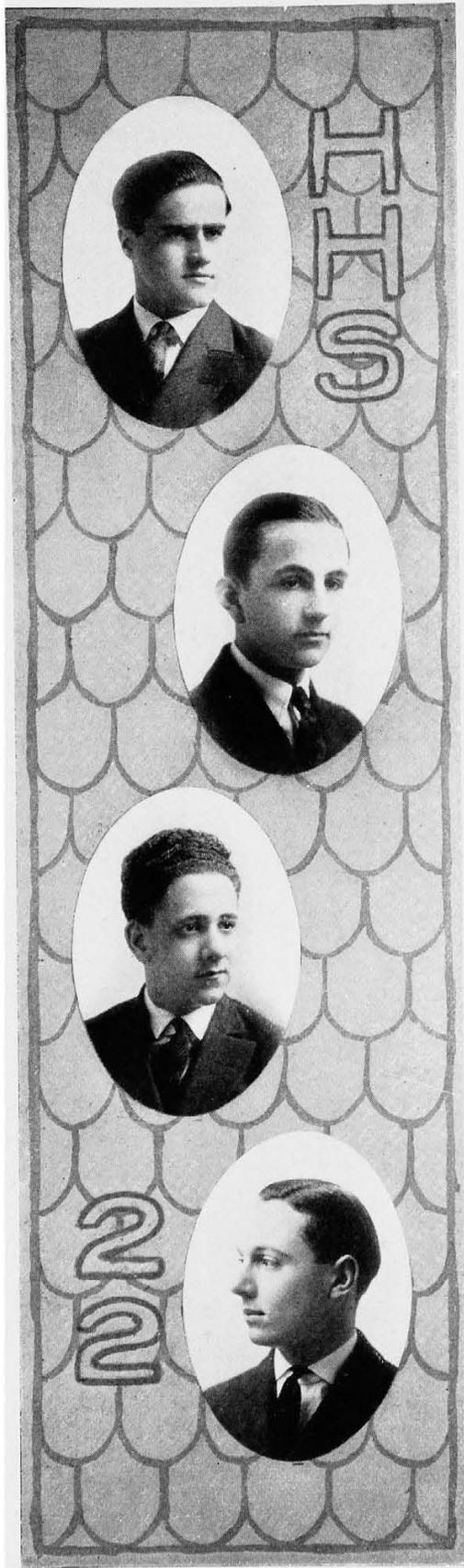
DOROTHY L. GREWE (*Dot*)

Honor League, Commercial Club, Spanish Club,
Annual Staff.

"Is she not passing fair, my Lord?"

Dot looks only on the bright side of life and shows it in her smile. If you're feeling gloomy, seek her out, for she is a perfect cure for the blues. It appears that the opposite sex must have the blues quite often, for seeking Dorothy seems to be a hobby of theirs.





LESTER C. GRIESE

A. A., A. L.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Lester himself admits that he has had some difficulty in mastering Math., but that doesn't make the aid he so willingly renders any less valuable. We have not seen as much of him as we should have liked, for he is a cog in the wheel of the Public Library. If the same perseverance which Lester has shown here prevails there, he will soon be not a cog, but the main driving shaft.

FRED LOUIS GROLL (Frit)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club.

"He was the mark and glass, copy and book that fashioned others."

Judging by the Popularity Contest, the class as a whole more than approved of Fred's clothes. In counting the ballots, we found that not a few feminines also indorsed his attire. But we admire him, not only for his apparel, but for his good nature, which he displays at all times.

RAYMOND GROSS (Ray)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Annual Staff.

"How great a matter a little fire kindleth."

Ray is an illustrious member of the Reception Committee. He arrives at 7:55 precisely every morning, and after depositing surplus clothes in a tin receptacle provided for that purpose, he joins the aforesaid Committee. Ray's piano playing is well worth listening to, and his jazz band has performed creditably at many of our dances. Although a little fellow, he's a big-hearted friend.

ROBERT GUGENHEIM (Bob)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Ameterics, Boys' Glee Club.

"Pray number me upon your list of friends."

Bob derives his daily exercise from attempts to cause his Ford to move after school. Yet once the old hack is started, there's no telling when it'll stop. And Bob has invited many of us to enjoy with him the delights of being whisked home by his trusty servant. The friendships he has thus made are true and permanent.

ETHEL GLADYS HAERLING (*Eppie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Salesmanship Club, Centerball Team.

"Here dwell no frowns or anger."

Ethel with her mirth and jollity is always ready to chase away your troubles. In hunting for a good pal and true friend we would have to go to the end of the world to find one better than Ethel. She knows so much history that she is shy of letting all of it out. How often have we heard from Mr. Berry, "Just let us alone. See how nicely we get along together. She's just stingy with her knowledge."

PAULA ROSALIND HAFFNER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Ametorics, Annual Staff.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

Dreamy, quiet Paula! Merry, fun-loving Paula! She seems to be very quiet, but after you know her, she is as amiable and jolly as anyone possibly can be. She is always ready to lend a helping hand to any of her many friends. Her sympathy is always welcomed by everyone. One thing is certain, Paula will never lack friends.

MABEL HAMMATT (*Hamlet*)

"Nought a word spake she more than was needed."

Mabel never talks. When you ask her a question she shakes her head. That's a pity, for her voice is always sweet, gentle and soft. Why is she so chary of it, do you suppose? We are anxious to know what figure floats before those dreaming brown eyes.

MARCELLA L. HAUN (*Marcy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club.

*"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."*

Marcy's hobby is dancing and we all know what a good dancer she is. She is surely realizing her ambition—if her ambition it is—namely, to have a good time. She is an enthusiastic rooter at the games and when she becomes enthusiastic she can yell—ye gods, how she can yell. She and Dot G. are inseparable companions and whenever there is any possible chance of escape, these two are missing from 217.





ALBERTA B. HAUSS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club.

"Why be silent, when I have so much to say?"

When height was given out, Alberta did not get her share, but what she lacks in height is certainly made up in her accomplishments. She is an efficient stenographer and bookkeeper. She has an eye for color schemes. She wears the most seraphic expression in her blue eyes. And oh, how she does talk!

ADELAIDE HAVLIN (*Ad*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

"A sister to the dancing leaves."

Adelaide is one of the girls who haunts the gym. We may be sure to find her there, dancing gracefully every fifth bell. If by chance her feet are not busy she may be seen chattering as fast as she can. These are only two of the reasons why she has many friends. Her kind consideration of others makes them all love her and think highly of her as a friend.

AMANDA HAYS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Centerball Team, Spanish Club, Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"Her smile was like the mellow sun."

Have you ever met Amanda? Surely you have. How often have we heard of her, whether on a frosty or a hot morning, just outside the front corridor, singing out "Surely, you want to buy an Old Hughes this morning!" Everyone will certainly agree that this cheerful person can be described by two "P's"—Pretty and Popular. The fine tradition of the Hays family is upheld by Amanda.

ROBERT HAYWARD (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Annual Staff.

"Friends am I with you all, and love you all."

Dame Fortune was kind to Bob at first. She endowed him with the ability to become a wonderful swimmer. But just as he had developed, and was ready to swim for Hughes, the Wheel turned. On account of an accident to his arm, Bob has been unable to swim for two years, but his indomitable spirit has been imparted to the other members of the team. His wonderful personality impresses all who meet him and these know he is of the best type that we have at Hughes.

ELIZABETH HEARNE (*Betty*)

Honor League.

"Love lies in every dimple."

Elizabeth always has a smile and a good word for everyone. The crowds of girls that gather around her are always laughing at her jokes. Her ambition is to be a penmanship teacher and we are sure that her earnest persistence and her already good hand-writing will make her realize it.

FANNY HELLMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club.

"So sweet a face, such angel grace."

Fanny is one of those retiring maidens who never make their presence conspicuously known; nevertheless her quietness is not to be criticized, but rather to be encouraged. No doubt it comes in handy at times, for in recitations it cannot be difficult for Fanny to keep from talking. Start a conversation with her, however, and you'll be agreeably surprised.

HALLIE HEMPFLING

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club.

"A kind and gentle heart she had."

Do you know why Bob has so many friends? It is because of her sweet, winning disposition. Her accomplishments are numerous; among them is the exclusive power of convincing her audience that her opinions are correct. Her pleasant manner and sweet voice captivate those about her. May she always be as pleasant and amiable as in her days at Hughes.

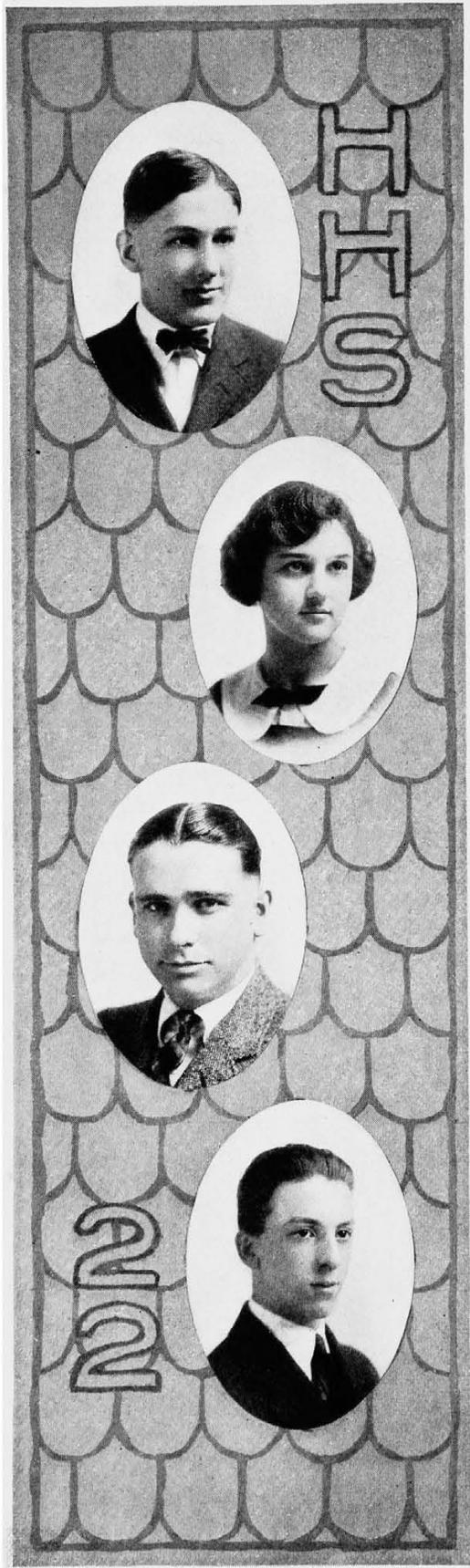
CHARLES FRED HENKE (*Zeke*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club.

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Lively, alert, and optimistic, Zeke possesses just those characteristics which were needed to play successfully a part in the Senior Play. The applause which he, together with the rest of the cast, received is a testimonial to his talent. And these same qualities have given him an enviable place in our esteem. His cheerfulness will most assuredly be a boon to others, just as it has been to us.





WILLIAM D. HENLY (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club.

"Sir, I know him and I love him."

We are not sure that we can say that Bill enjoys his schooling, but he certainly does good work. His nature may never lead him to climb Mt. Everest for the fun of it, but he accomplishes things in his own way, and does them well. When aroused, quiet people will do more than others. We are proud to be numbered among Bill's friends.

VIRGINIA E. HERRMANN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Ameterics.

"Mirth and seriousness successfully combined."

Virginia's quiet influence helps to make Hughes the school it is. She is diligent in her studies and stands well in all her classes. She is a loyal supporter of athletics and all school functions, and a worthy and faithful friend. Her depth of mind and of soul is not easy to sound, but she has a gay and witty side as well as the serious one. She is a "True Blue Girl."

HARVEY HESSLER (*Harv*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Captain Swimming Team, Track Team, Football Team, Baseball Team, Athletic Council, Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Treasurer of Senior Class.

"I love not many words."

To be possessed of a good supply of gray matter and to be at the same time a dashing athlete, is to be endowed lavishly—and Harvey is. Perhaps it is true that we can't have everything, but we probe in vain for some drawback in Harvey. Any man who can extract cold cash from all-too-reluctant fingers of our class, as he has done as Treasurer for two years, is predestined for success.

ALFRED HESTERBERG (*Hesty*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Ameterics, Band, Orchestra, Hughes Club.

"To laugh is proper to a man."

Hesty is small, but so was Napoleon. He can actually fit into one of those bass drums that he so energetically beats in the band and the orchestra. Since quality and not quantity is the thing that counts, Hesty is much liked by all who know him. There's a reason!

EMMA L. HEUBACK (*Em*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club.

"Such a one do I remember whom to look at was to love."

Emma is as quiet and as sweet as the primrose that peeps beneath the thorn. We often long for her sympathy and love, especially when we are in trouble. Her many good friends admire her numerous good qualities and above all her joviality and amiability. Being attractive, affable, and unobtrusive, she has calmly and modestly taken her place among us as one of our best-liked girls.

JOHN EDWARD HIGGENS (*Ed*)

A. A., A. L.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise mind."

Almost everyone once in a while feels that everything is going wrong, but Ed never is out of humor. He is the same pleasant fellow every day, without exception. And he is just as constant in other ways, too. His friendship, once cultivated, is true as the dial to the sun.

EVELYN HIRSCH (*Ev*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"And true she is as she has proved herself."

It would be an endless task to enumerate the many attractive qualities of Evelyn. She seems to have in her everything one could desire in a Hughes girl. She is a good worker, a cheerful companion, and a sincere friend. Besides this, the gods have bestowed on her the loveliest hair. If she continues the career she has commenced at Hughes, we all will be proud of her.

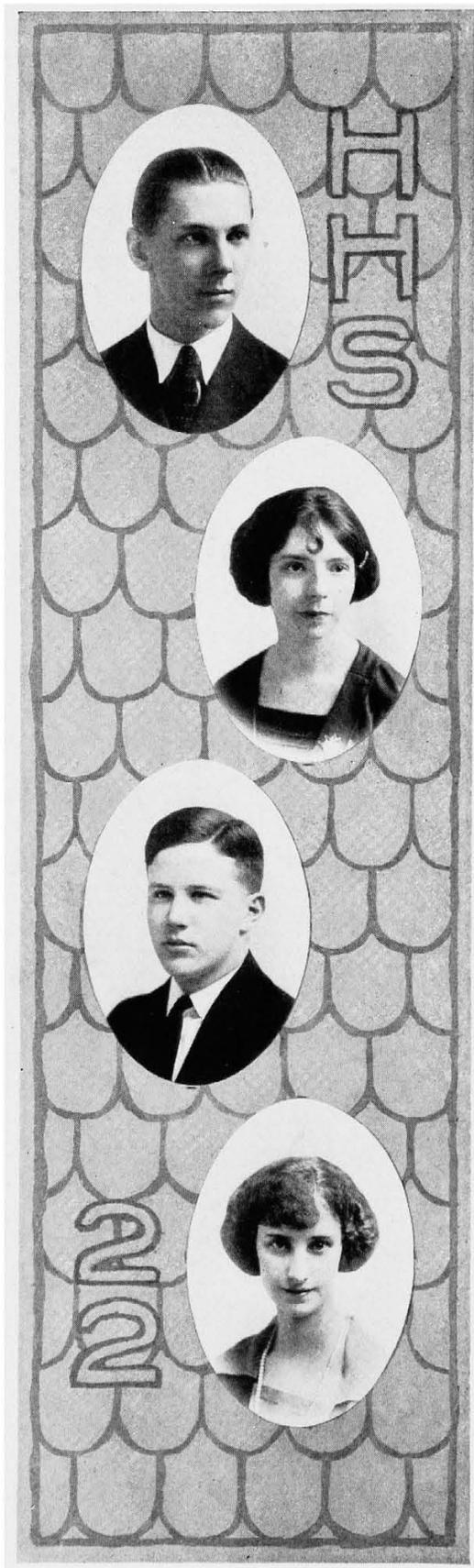
THOMAS HOBBS (*Tom*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club.

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease."

Whenever Tom's tall, erect figure appears, we know everything will go on all right. There is something about this young man that inspires confidence. He delights in playing pranks, and has the knack of putting them over successfully. But we admire you for other qualities, also, Tom.





GEORGE ALBERT HOFFMAN (*Hoff*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Track Team.

"He is an affable and courteous gentleman."

In Hoff we have a good worker, who is perfectly willing to stay in the library till he is requested to move if he believes he can improve this work a bit. And it is a rather irksome task to ask this pleasant chap to move away. Did you ever notice that straight-away part in his hair? Oh, boy!

VIRGINIA DOROTHY HOLLENBERG
(*Ginger*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Ameterics.

"A girl full of good will and obligingness toward her fellows."

"Ginger", as she is frequently called, is an appropriate nickname, for she is lively and full of fun, and things are never dull when she is around. Virginia attends the games and uses all her energy to encourage the team on to victory. The same energy she applies in rooting she applies in her classes and is always at the head of the class.

WILLIAM HOLMES (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Ameterics.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Dick is not afraid to "Say his say," though a whole town is against him. And how many of us can boast of that quality? He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Latin Club, which has arranged very good programs for the Club. We know that many of the ideas for these programs were Dick's. There are many positions which require a man of your steadfastness of purpose, Dick.

GLADYS HOOG (*Glad*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

"No one was ever great without divine inspiration."

Within the walls of Hughes has dwelt, for four quickly-passing years, this girl of great ambitions. Gladys has starred in all her classes and made many lasting friendships among both students and teachers. However, her love of study has not shadowed her sunny disposition, for she is ever ready for fun.

ELIZABETH HORNBROOK

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

When Elizabeth speaks, she always says something full of common sense. All of us agree that she is one of the best of girls to have around, for she is very reliable. Do we wish to know an assignment or to borrow a pen or pencil—where is Elizabeth? Of course she will help us. She is another of our First Year Seniors.

HELEN HUSEMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"Her life has many a noble hope and aim."

Helen, how we do envy your calm, dignified way of talking before a class, and your original speeches. We have tried so often to have Miss Cairns say to us as she does to you, "You were just splendid." But, oh well—you must have been just born that way. Helen would make a fine lawyer, but her heart is set upon being a Dietitian. She will be a wonderful one, too, for she has all the sympathy, sincerity, and womanliness which characterizes that profession.

JOHN HUTZLER (*Hutz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club.

"I know young bloods look for a time of rest."

Hutz is a chap who enjoys diversions but also knows how and when to work. He can be found every morning and evening busily tinkering a typewriter and getting out his next day's work. Hutz knows his own business and does it well.

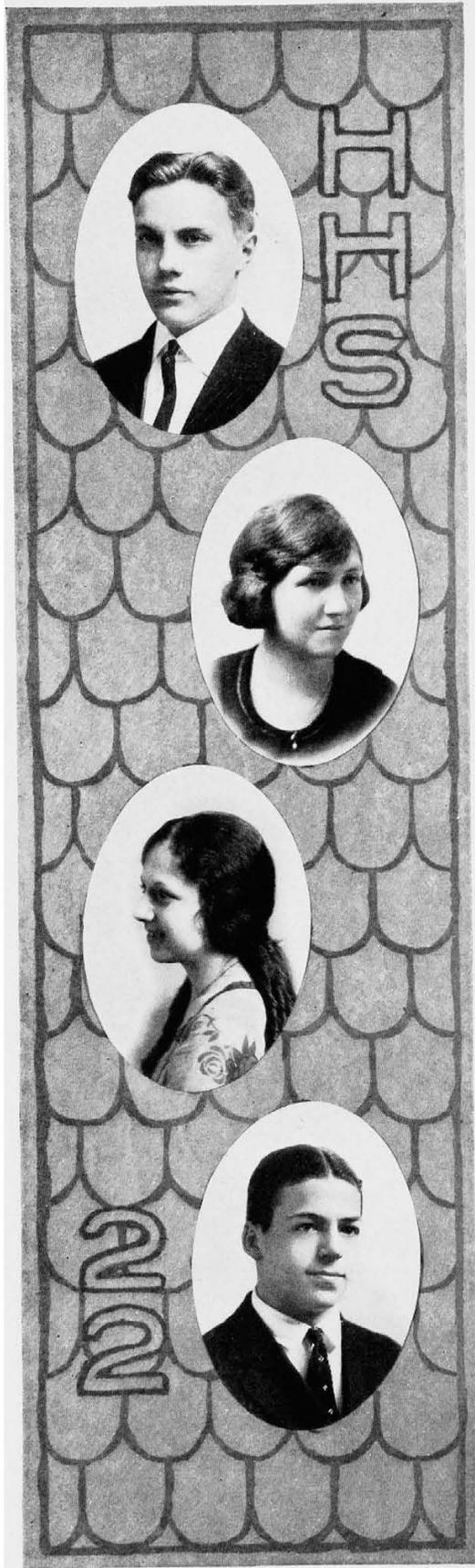
SAMUEL HYMON (*Buco*)

A. A., A. L.

"He reads much. He is a great observer."

Woodward's loss was Hughes's gain in respect to Sam. Although he has been with us for one year only, Sam has made a name for himself as a steadfast, dependable person, always willing to lend a helping hand.





VIRGIL IMSANDE (*Butch*)

"I do remember me of an apothecary."

We understand that Butch intends going to a school of pharmacy next year. The great Roman Virgil believed that medicines were herbs and owed their origin to the gods, but his Hughes namesake is soon to compound them for himself. We earnestly hope that our Virgil will be as successful with his medicine as the other Virgil has been with his poetry.

THELMA MAE JACKSON (*T. J.*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club.

"Her smile was like a ray of sunshine."

Lovable, tender, demure, kind, a chaser of all gloom—this is Thelma. When has T. J. ever been seen without a smile on her face or a twinkle in her eye. She just bubbles over with good nature and fun, the most desirable friend alive.

GRACE ELIZABETH JENNY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.

"The rose is fairest when it's budding new."

How often have we wondered how it was possible for anyone as small as Grace to be a Senior. We discovered conclusively, however, that size has nothing to do with one's abilities and sweetness, for Grace is one of the most lovable girls we know. I'm certain it will take no short time for anyone of us to forget the little girl with the pretty curls.

RICHARD B. JERVIS (*Turk*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Swimming Team, Annual Staff.

"This man will not go down."

Never look for Richard twice in the same place. You'll never find him if you do. And when you do find him, he's surrounded by a struggling group, each person of which is trying to get an audience with him. You finally reach the center of attraction—a smiling Richard. And his first few words point out the reason why he is so popular. An attractive personality, and a natural sense of humor have brought friends in great numbers.

HELEN A. JOESTING

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady."

In spite of the fact that Helen comes to school "so seldom" she has many friends at Hughes. We certainly do appreciate her loyalty and friendship, for you know she turns her back on Walnut Hills and East Side in order to come to Hughes. Helen has a lot of good common sense and is the best pal one could wish for.

HUGH F. JOHNSON

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

"With a hearing ear, and a seeing eye."

If success in school portends success in later years, we may look for Hugh in the paths of the great. Nothing in the way of studies ever feazes him and when he plays the violin we all take off our hats. Goodbye, Ysaye, when Hugh steps out.

PAUL KABBES (*Cap*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club.

"He hath, indeed, a good outward happiness."

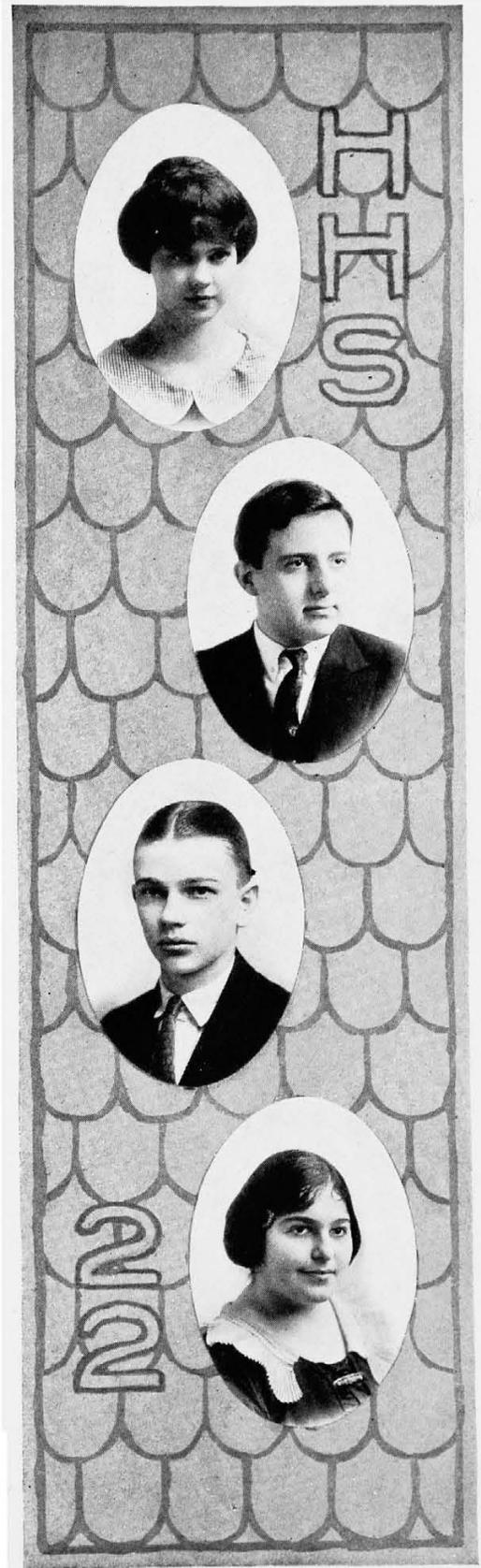
Paul is always a good audience for his own jokes. But so are we! He seldom gets in trouble for his numerous pranks, and always has the knack of slipping out again. We all would like to possess his good nature.

NATALIE HELEN KAHN (*Nat*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Home Economics Club.

"Like a thistle, to use my thorns when necessary, To obey all scout laws, and above all, to be loyal."

Natalie does not forge away with a great bluster, but works quietly and modestly. "Be prepared," is Natalie's motto, for she is a Girl Scout and a very faithful one, too. Her pleasant ways and willingness to help have won her the good will of the class.





IRENE E. KAMPHAUS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics Club,
Sages.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Quiet and reserved is Irene and of her it may certainly be said: "Still water runs deep." It requires time and effort to really know her but, oh, what a wealth and depth of character is your reward. "A heart to resolve, and a hand to execute," determination and will, make her accomplish those distant goals that her head contrives. Not only has she high marks but also several extra credits. Irene never misses a game and is loyal to Hughes through and through.

HARRY I. KASFIR

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

Harry has been a very retiring youth, diligently bent over his studies. But those who know Harry say that he knows when to work and when to play. Both he has pursued with a marked determination. Harry has "gone out" for Hughes teams, and although he has not succeeded in making a squad, he has clearly shown that he has not been untouched by Hughes Spirit.

LEAH KASFIR

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages,
Glee Club.

"She is a winsome wee thing."

Is there anyone who knows Leah, who does not love her? Why she just creeps right into your heart with that gentle way of hers. But don't you dare try to chase her when she walks in the corridors fifth bell. She carries Library slips, if you please, and everybody knows that gives you the right of way.

IRMA KASSENS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages.

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

When Irma looks at us with those large friendly, blue eyes, we know that she is ready to help in any undertaking. Although she is a gentle, demure lassie whose bearing is somewhat quiet and whose manner rather retiring, we know that there lurks beneath a genial spirit of comradeship and a goodwill that makes her the dear, sincere friend that she is.

FRANK E. KELSEY

Sages.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Frank came to Hughes in the beginning of our Senior year, and so quickly made friends that now he has as many as we who have been here four years. It takes a mighty fine personality to do this, and Frank is happy in the possession of such. We sincerely wish Frank could have been with us for the entire four years.

HELEN R. KERCSMAR

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club.

"Small, shining, neat, methodical."

All of the teachers are glad to have Helen in their classes, for they may always be sure that she'll have her lessons. Some day soon, Helen is going to make a splendid stenographer for some lucky business man. However, she is rather quiet and we know that we will never hear of her success from her own lips, for she is one of the most modest girls in our class.

RUTH V. KIDNEY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"There would be no great ones if there were no little ones."

When we look into Ruth's sparkling eyes we can see if mischief is brewing. Never sad, she loves to be with her friends and to have a good time. She is not interested in any of the opposite sex, except—well, we all like him too, Ruth, and even envy you. Willing and cheerful, she is bound to be happy and successful in the future.

WARREN C. KING

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Ameterics, Latin Club,
Orchestra.

"With untir'd spirits and firmest constancy."

Warren's student activities speak volumes for the good work he has done at and for Hughes. He firmly believes that Hughes is "Cincinnati's finest" and has worked to establish her firmly as such. If he displays the same tireless energy hereafter that he has shown at Hughes, he will accomplish as much as he has done at school.





CARL T. KIRCHMAIER

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, French Club, Band, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"Lead, and we follow."

To him who can be a successful leader and participant in so many activities, we doff our bonnets. "Carl and his syncopators" are known by all the school, which they have so often entertained. Carl has the power of accomplishing what he wishes to accomplish, whether that wish be to cause the backward to dance to his saxophone melodies, or to sell Old Hughes or the Annual by his convincing arguments. Hughes will miss you, Carl!

MARIE KIZER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club, Commercial Club.

"Nature fits all her children with something to do."

Oh, how often has Marie's musical talent helped us out! At the Commercial Club meetings it is Marie who is sought to help furnish entertainment for those who are less talented and it is she who is often ushered to the piano in the gym so that the other girls may dance. If there were only a few more like you, Marie, it would not be so hard to plan an entertainment.

ROBERT W. KLEIN (*Shorty*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Basketball Team, Manager Football Team, Manager Swimming Team, Sages.

"For strong thou art, and goodly therewithal."

Just as Mercury changed a tortoise into a lyre only a minute after his birth, so Shorty suddenly appeared in Hughes basketball ranks and immediately began to achieve unusual feats. Certainly he played no mean part in bringing the basketball championship to his school. Shorty enters everything with the same spirit, and so climbs the ladder of fame just as quickly as he did in basketball.

HELEN LOUISE KOCH (*Cookie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages.

"Those about her,

From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Helen has a variety of attainments. She is quite an elocutionist. Then she is an expert swimmer and in her favorite sport, dancing, there is no surpassing her. But let us give a prediction for her future. We predict that she is going to elope with some "irresistible Harry." How do we know this? Why, haven't the numerous fortune tellers she visited all told her the same thing? So, can it be doubted?

CATHERINE KOEHLER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"She goes serenely on, day by day."

Eyes of azure blue, symbols of forget-me-nots. A girl of thoughtful speech and accurate work is Catherine. As for her success in tutoring pupils in French, well, just ask Miss Goode. We admire in her the qualities of truth and honor, for she is honor personified, and we love her for her true and sincere friendship.

JOHN KOERNER

A. A., A. L., Band.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

With a saxophone in his hand, John is perfectly at home. You can always tell when he is playing, for a shining twinkle appears in his eye. This light is present at only one other time—lunch. However, we like to hear John talk just as well as we enjoy hearing him "on the sax". And that is saying something.

LOUIS KOERNER

A. L.

"I am sober as a Judge."

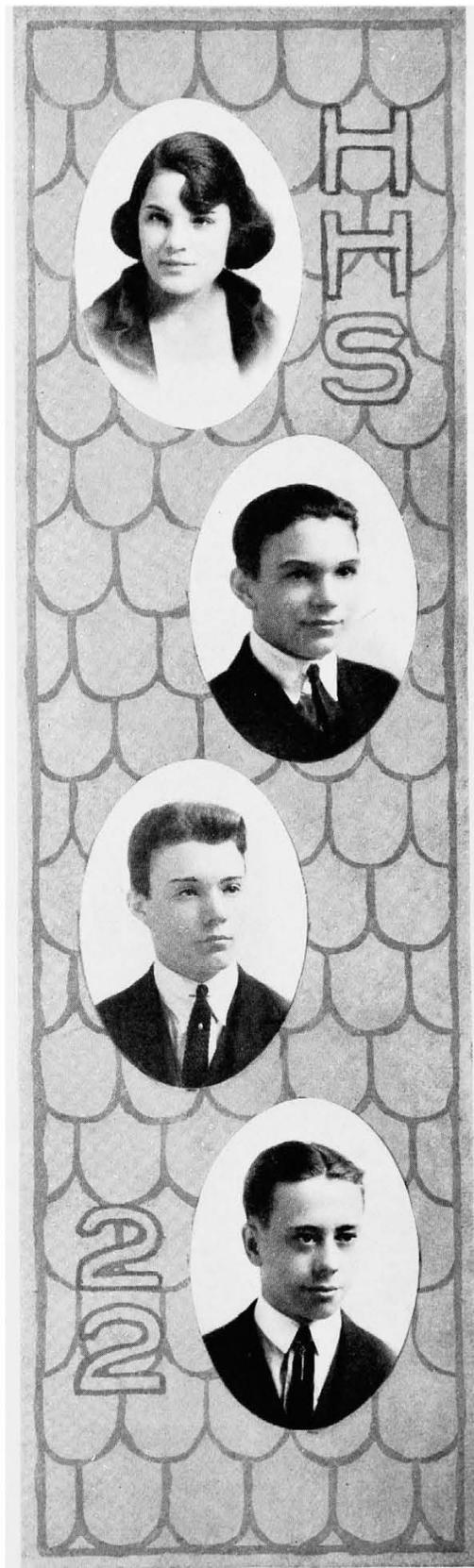
"Give every man thine ear but few thy tongue" is Louis's policy. But his friends say he is not near so reticent as he appears to be. Louis is wrapped up in his science, so much so that he has hardly any time to notice us. If concentration counts for anything, Louis will make good.

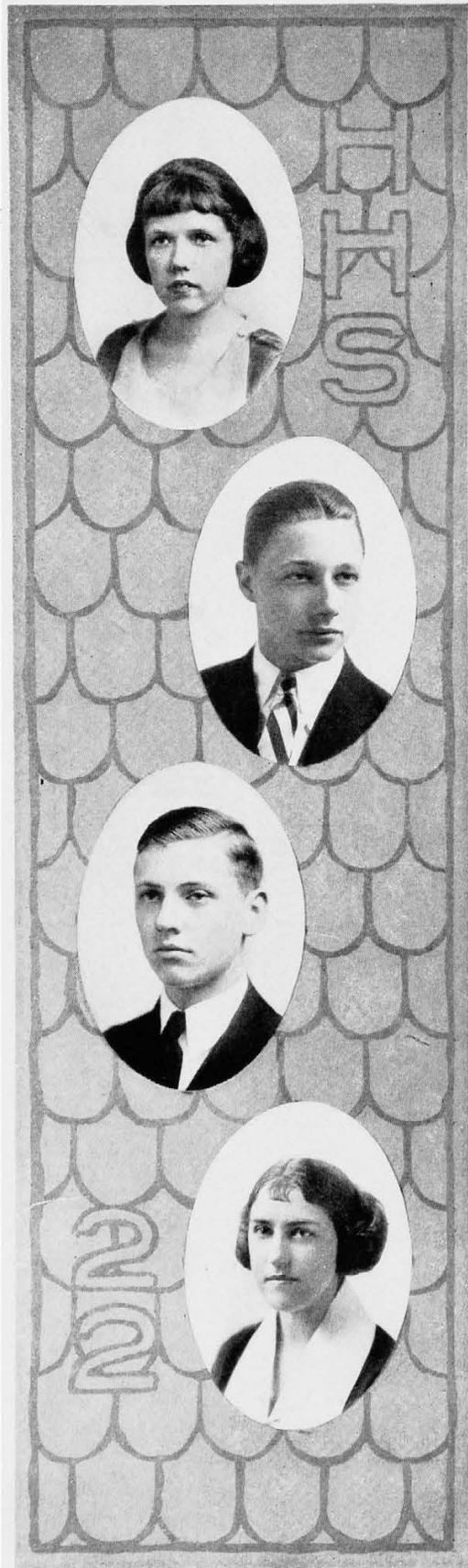
ROBERT F. KOHNE (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club.

"'Tis impious in a good man to be sad."

At a Hughes Club meeting a while ago, one Robert Kohne appeared. "Gimme a ball," says he. Whereupon before the astonished eyes of poor beginners, said Kohne proceeds to throw the ten pins in all directions. Unheard of in the Hughes Club, Bob must be an adept at other games, for he is a member of several teams in Elmwood.





THECLA J. KOLKS (*Tec*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Latin Club.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Thecla is always looking for thrills and adventure. She finds them in abundance in that delightful land called "Imagination." Since having adventures in "Imagination" enables one to find them in real life, to Thecla life is always interesting and full of color. Some of us may wander in that fair land, but we cannot tell others the way. Thecla has that power, and in her poetry she takes us to the most delightful scenes in the land of "Imagination."

HERMAN S. KOOP (*Herm*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Track Team,
Captain of Baseball Team.

"Now Hercules be thy speed, young man."

Behold a versatile athlete! Anyone who has been such a valuable member of the track, baseball, and football teams can be rightly so termed. We confidently expect Herm to complete the triumvirate of great captains, Hughes '22.

BERNARD KOTTE (*Cootie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Radio Club.

"The man with the smile is the man worth while."

An unusual day indeed is the one on which Cootie does not break a test tube in Chem. He derives as much pleasure from watching the glass fall on his desk as others do from eating our hamburger. Bernard smiles as he comes to school in the morning, grins at lunch time, and is still smiling when he returns home. It is said that he smiles even when he receives his report card. Maybe there's a reason.

DOROTHY W. KRAPP (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team.

"Do your best, whether winning or losing."

Dorothy is a quiet girl, but under her calm exterior is a will that accomplishes things thoroughly and unostentatiously. Besides this, she takes an active part in athletics. The girls of Hughes will not easily forget Dorothy's fine playing in centerball and basketball. All these fine qualities have endeared her to many who will long remember her.

JULIA KRASNE (*Jule*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

*"Don't worry, dear, it doesn't pay,
The cheerful heart makes bright the day."*

To those who are merely acquainted with Julia, she seems very quiet, but those who know her know that she is a merry companion and a real friend. She never worries about anything—not even elocution—but goes quietly and contentedly on her way.

SHERMAN JOHNSON KREUZBERG
(*Kreuzie*)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, President of Ameterics, Orchestra.

"I perceive you do delight in music."

Kreuzie shares with Bob Bogen the distinction of having a fur collar on his overcoat. Moreover, his historical interests have led to his presidency of the Ameterics. But Kreuzie's chief delight is in his music, to which his heart and soul are devoted. He is the only organist in our midst.

OTTILLIA KROMBHOLZ (*Tillie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

"O, she could sing the savageness out of a bear."

Did you ever see anyone as excited as Tillie is when a Latin test is looming in sight? No, of course not. Now, (Tillie won't believe this), we insist that she really has no cause for this, for she prepares her daily lesson and does very well. She has a beautiful voice and we know that we shall some day hear of her in the Music world.

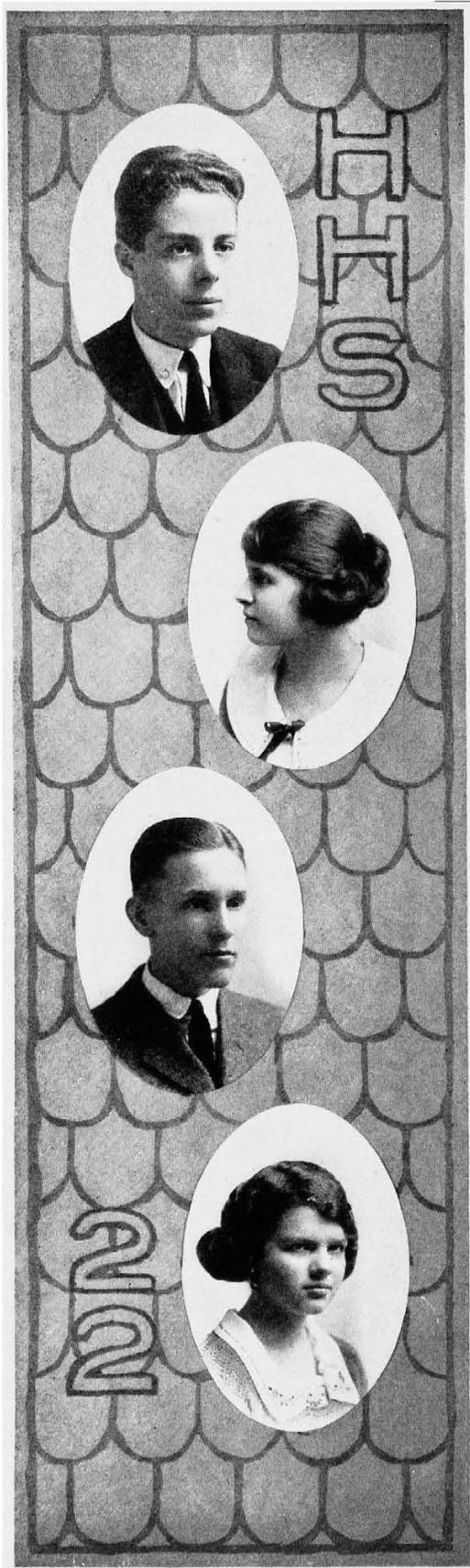
MARGARET A. KUNZ

A. A., A. L., Honor League, D. D's., French Club, Annual Staff.

"Light of heart and bright of face."

Margaret's ability as a fortune teller is excellent. Every morning she predicts a geometry test and once in a while she hits it. But geometry test or not, Margaret is always friendly and smiling. She may well afford to smile for she is an active worker in everything she attempts and always succeeds. She is very fond of athletics and is a loyal rooter at all games. Indeed Margaret is a splendid girl and a devoted friend.





WALDO C. LAIDLAW (*Bill*)

A. L.

"A captain? Nay, a general at least."

This is our military man. If you want any information about camps, arms, or strategy, just interview Bill. '22 feels sorry for Bloom Junior High, which lost him, and mighty glad that Hughes got him, three years ago.

MARGARET S. LANGE (*Mar*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"Her every tone was music's own."

There can be no doubt as to why Margaret holds such a warm place in our hearts. It's because of her cheery smile, her dear, sincere manner, and her kind consideration of others. Besides, we all know you're a good cook, Margaret, and we envy you exceedingly. We wish you the best of success, which we know you will easily attain.

CLARK D. LEACH (*Red*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club.

"I am Sir Oracle; and when I speak let no dog bark."

Pep and vigor are suggested by red. Pep and vigor are possessed by Red Leach. These qualities he fully displayed as a "rooter." Though Red has been more or less of an I. W. W. when lessons were concerned, yet his natural ability has carried him over the rough places. And we hope that this ability will be joined by ambition to do something worth while.

MARY ALICE LEDING

A. A., A. L., Honor League, D. D's., Sages.

"She is as gentle as zephyrs blowing below the violet."

Mary Alice is one of those charming girls who always have the happy faculty of being optimistic. Her merry laughter and her ever ready good-will not only dispel gloom, but bring her a host of friends. Besides, she belongs to the mystic order of the D. D's., a fact that renders her doubly interesting! That Mary Alice has always looked upon her school work in its true light is clearly shown by her standing in the class. Keep it up, Mary Alice!

GORDON LENTZ (*Oscar*)

A. A., A. L., Sages.

"I have more understanding than all my teachers."

Get next to Gordon and you will like him. His nature is not very assertive, but neither is it submissive, for he possesses innate powers of expression and charm that are not to be ignored. And what more can one ask than that he be a good friend?

FRIEDA CAROLYN LETTO

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Amatorics.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Frank, true, and happy, Frieda has many devoted friends at Hughes. Her conscientious handling of affairs strengthened by her common sense has always made her successful. She is diligent and persevering, two qualities which are bound to make her future happy and successful.

EDWIN K. LEVI (*Ed*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Sages.

"I have a good eye, uncle."

Ed is the fellow who tames the singers as they surge from the music room at lunch time, and thereby he does the work of three ordinary men. He has been active in every club of which he is a member, and as a rooster has helped "swell the chorus." If there should be anyone who doesn't know Ed, just let him look for the fellow who is first in line in all A Grade Grand Marches.

MIRIAM F. LEVY

A. L., Honor League.

"My Lord, I do desire you to tell me more."

Certainly no one can say of Miriam that she is not interested in her work. If asking questions indicates a desire for knowledge, she will surely acquire her full share. She is a skilled musician, an artist by temperament, and an actress of no mean skill.





JOHN KILBURN LIPPELMAN (*Tuny*)

A. A., A. L.

"He is a shrewd contriver."

Tuny has developed into a private secretary. Every morning he keeps the attendance for Mr. Games. Nevertheless, Tuny is not "to the manner born." He is an inventor. Airplanes and gun-cotton are both within the range of his ability. Moreover, Tuny has put his skill to good use. He has fashioned a cheerful personality that is a tonic to all with whom he comes in contact.

JEROME A. LISCHKOFF (*Jerry*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"Learning is but an adjunct to ourself."

For Jerry we predict great things, among them a professorship in Latin and one in English. Is he not one of our staunchest "Torch Bearers"? As a source of paper supply he is at the same time a joy and a life-saver to all. Besides being a chap who studies with a smile, Jerry is a tireless worker in Hughes activities and a friend worth cultivating.

WILLIE A. LITTELL

A. L., Honor League.

"The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home."

Willie's auburn hair and appealing brown eyes, her soft southern accent and quick wit, make her a vivid memory in the minds of those who have been her classmates in Hughes. Our one regret is that this should have been the only year we have had her with us.

IRA M. LONGINI (*I*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"There is always time enough for courtesy."

We believe that if the class had voted for the most courteous person as it did for the most popular, etc., Ira would have been elected. Anyhow, he would have deserved to be, for there are few who possess manners as fine as his. In his work he is no meteor one day, invisible the next, but a steady worker, whose perseverance produces results worth remarking.

MARIE LORENZ

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"She doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

Marie has been with us only a year. Hughes sent out her call to her and Marie could not refuse. She is clever and does very well in subjects where not too much study is involved, but where one may be original. She is full of fun, and soon made many friends at Hughes and became one of us early in the year.

RUTH E. LOSTRO

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint—
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

If we could all follow the example set by Ruth's sweet and cheerful disposition, we should find this world a better place to live in. Do not think for a minute that she is merely a quiet and studious person, for she was never known to step back when a good time was in view and many's the time she has traveled miles just to yell herself hoarse at a game.

FANNIE V. LOTH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"A pleasant smiling cheek, a sparkling eye."

Fanny is just as sweet and modest a girl as one could wish to meet. Though the charms of New York called her away from her studies last year, we are glad to claim her again as one of our classmates of 1922, for her charming low voice has brought her as many friends as she could wish.

BRUCE W. LOUGHRY

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Track Team.

*"Music sows on mortals,
Its beautiful designs."*

Usually when one's best friend is other than a person he's a dog or a horse. But Bruce claims that his best friend is a cash register. And he's with this friend quite often, either ringing up the fatal number in the lunch room, or making change in a drug store. But Bruce has many other friends, though we can't all be "best."





CLAUDE W. LOWTHER (*Lowth*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Baseball Team,
President of Commercial Club, Salesmanship
Club, Business Manager of Annual.

"Oh, full of careful business are his looks."

Claude seems to possess the talent needed in the business world today. For two years he has served as cashier in the Lunch Room. This year he is treasurer of the Hughes Club and Business Manager of the Annual. His deliberate, agreeable manner and calm voice create confidence at once. Some day we hope to see him managing a large business.

ALMA B. LUBIN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Sages,
D. D's., Annual Staff.

"Even the wise are merry of tongue."

I wonder what we'd do without Alma when someone is needed to play "Old Hughes" or "We're Out to Win" in the auditorium. Anything all the way from the Sheik through Liszt and Tchaikowsky is in her repertoire. She certainly does meet the requirements in musical accomplishments. But I've just been trying to think of a single one in which she does not. The Sages and the D. D's. know how she can discuss and criticize the drama and they also have good evidence of her dramatic talent. But the things for which we shall longest remember Alma are her smiling willingness, and her good-natured manner.

WILLIAM F. LUCE (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club.

"For thou hast ever answered courteously."

Bill is the long, slim collector of dues in "223." He performs his job well, as might be expected from one of his philosophical turn of mind, which nothing disturbs. Bill likes a good discussion as well as anybody, and is always ready to argue on the questions of the day. His ideas are pretty good, too.

WALTER LUCKER (*Luke*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club.

"You are point device in your accoutrement."

We have never seen Luke's locker, but if it is as well kept and neat as his person, it must be a sight to behold. Most fellows have to be reproached once in a while for being untidy, but we doubt if Walter has ever had this experience. His many good friends will not soon forget him, for he has been a good classmate.

EDWIN LUDWIG (Ed)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club,
Sages, Salesmanship Club,
Business Manager of Old Hughes.

"In faith, he is a worthy gentleman."

Ed is one of the shining lights of the '22 Commercial Class. Whenever anything is to be done, we rush to him for assistance, because we know he is always willing to give help. He has been a big factor in the success of Old Hughes, of which he is Business Manager. Ed has made much of his school years at Hughes, which he will leave "bigger, brighter, and better" than he found it.

DOROTHEA LYNCH (Dorie)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Latin Club,
Centerball Team, Old Hughes Staff,
Editress of Annual.

"What can I dream of that thou canst not do?"

Any school is lucky in the possession of such a girl as Dorie. The secret of successful performance is hers, whether the task be to edit the Annual or to travel in ten minutes from Hughes to College Hill via "Tommy Traction". She knows how to combine work and play in such proportion that both are a source of pleasure. Greater than this, however, and far greater than her achievements, is her interest in people and things, her awareness of life.

HOWARD Mc AVOY (Mack)

A. A., A. L.

"He that hath knowledge, spareth his words."

Mack is the sort of chap who would not make an outcry if he inherited a million dollars. Even Miss Cairns has to exert extra effort to make Mack "elocute" sufficiently loud for the class to hear him. Nevertheless, there is one definite place where he "lets loose"—a Hughes game. Always you can see him among the foremost ranks of those who are cheering the fellows on to victory. This loyalty to his school has won Mack a large circle of friends.

ARCHIE F. McCALLUM (Mac)

A. A., A. L., Basketball Team, Baseball Team,
Track Team, Sages.

"The grace and versatility of the man."

Perhaps Mac doesn't realize just how valuable a man he has been to Hughes on the athletic field. But the whole school knows and knows well. Archie is always jolly, and to those who are looking for some fun, he is treasure trove. His sunny disposition alone will pull him through wherever he goes.





FRED KINSINGER McCARTHY
(Mac)

A. A., A. L., Captain Football Team, Track Team, Athletic Council, Old Hughes Staff.

"He observes his opportunity."

When Mac puts his foot on Hughes threshold in the morning, everyone is aware of the fact. That green and red-striped tie, that tan sweater vest, and that blue suit immediately become the center of an interested group. Mac's steady work, his belief in his team, and his ever encouraging cheer have played a large part in bringing the football championship to Hughes. As captain of a team that has established so high a standard of sportsmanship and fair play, Mac has earned our admiration and esteem.

GEORGE KENNETH McKEE (Ken)

A. A., A. L.

"I am constant to my purposes."

Let all the Freshies learn from Ken the secret of how to avoid bloody report cards and eighth bell classes. Although he never appears to be working hard, when the day of reckoning comes, he always "turns up with the goods." Nothing disturbs Ken to any great degree. Nevertheless, at the noon hour, after he has satisfied his stomachic craving, we can show you where to find him for the rest of the recess—always.

CRYSTLE B. MacKENZIE

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages.

"Whatever she does is sure to be right."

The diligence with which Crystle prepares her lessons, the understanding she has of every proposition she acts upon, have always brought her out on top. She never wastes a minute, but uses her spare time in preparing her lessons. It is a pleasure to hear how delightfully she translates "Virgil."

WILLIAM McSHANE (Irish)

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team.

"Happy I am, from care I'm free."

Irish undoubtedly has "a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief". Many a long bell has been enlivened by this lover of pranks, for which we are duly thankful. Mac is Mirth itself, with "Quips" and "Wiles" as an addition to his joviality.

RAYMOND MACK (*Ray*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, President of Spanish Club.

"A due sincerity governed his deeds."

"Go the extra mile and get more done" is Ray's policy. And it produces results, too, especially on his report card. When the Spanish Club was without a leader, its members chose Ray to be the man at the helm, and time has proved this a good choice. We admire Ray's frankness.

ROBERT BENNET MADDUX (*Matty*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Captain of Basketball Team, Football Team, Track Team, Athletic Council, Sages, Annual Staff.

"Of many good, I think him best."

Indian Thorpe may have some prowess in his line but compared to Bob, his ability is about that of a chess player in a free-for-all fight. During the past four years, we have willingly and gladly worn our lungs to a frazzle cheering for him, not only because he has been one of the best and most successful of Hughes athletes, but because in everything he does, he has acted the true gentleman. Matty is about everything we would like to be, and are not.

LILLIAN MAGER (*Lil*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, President of Home Economics Club.

"Speaking with gravity; smiling with modesty."

Self-possessed, dignified, always with half a hundred important things to do, Lillian never seems hurried or at a loss. Her pretty ways and gentle yet spirited voice will linger in our minds long after '22 has said good-bye to one another.

GLADYS ALLEEN MANTHEY (*Allen*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club.

"Character is higher than intellect."

Those who don't know Alleen, who haven't had a chance to play with her, certainly don't know what they are missing. For although she may seem shy and reticent, she really is just one of the dandiest, jolliest, wittiest girls of our class, and one of our most enthusiastic supporters of athletics.





RUTH ALICE MANTHEY (*Rufus*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"Her voice was calm and low."

Someone has referred to Ruth as *Il Penseroso*, but we need but an introduction to know that this is a misnomer, for she is always ready to join in any kind of fun. Some day this girl who has been with us but a year will be building houses out of blocks or making paper bricks, for her ambition is to teach kindergarten. We know the children will all love you, Ruth.

ANNA K. MAYER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
Glee Club.

*"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."*

Although this is Anna's first year at Hughes, she has well shown us what a true friend she is. Under her quiet, unassuming manner there lurks a lot of fun and life. We know Anna seems to have an unlimited supply of joyousness in reserve.

MARY MEHL

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Ameterics.

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes."

When Mary looks at you with those large wistful eyes, you see right into her warm, generous heart. If you were to choose an adjective for her, it would be "Faithful", for Mary is a dear friend, a loyal comrade, and an ardent lover of our Hughes. We rejoice that we have had her for these two years.

MILLARD MEISS (*Mouse*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Sages,
Editor of Annual.

"Many have done well, but thou exceeds them all."

In spite of the musing expression which our editor wears as he walks along the halls, Millard has a penetrating insight into his fellow mortals which amazes us. Although he always has some nonsensical remark on the tip of his clever tongue, he has a keen sense for deep humour which we all appreciate. When it comes to taking pictures, Millard is right on the spot, but his camera, unfortunately, often isn't. In conclusion we add that those kindly, innocent, brown eyes and that gentle smile only camouflage the keen critic, the deep thinker, the sincere friend.

ELLSWORTH MEYER (*El*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Commercial Club.

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

It is whispered about that El is the only boy in a class with twenty girls. But he isn't conspicuous, for he can chatter as well as any of them. Moreover, El is a scientific hair-dresser. The position of each hair is planned by geometry, and the hair is placed in position by laws of physics. Many rainy days have been made brighter by El's good humor.

JESSE MICHELSON

Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"We know in part, and we prophesy in part."

As one of the members of the "Cracked Crystal" in Old Hughes, Jesse, with his dark eyes and mysterious powers, endeavors to look into the future, and relates to us what he has discovered. We cannot say that all his prophecies come true; nevertheless, we all read them with eagerness. We who have had the pleasure of being in one of Jesse's classes appreciate his wit and his keen sense of humor.

BEATRICE MILLER (*Bea*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club, Annual Staff.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

"Bea" is heaps of fun and knows a good joke when she hears one. But be careful of her arguments in the class rooms, for she "bears it that the opposed may beware of her." "Bea" is a hard worker—just ask Miss McSurely her opinion of "Bea's" work in the Lunch Room and Miss Suter her judgment of Bea in the Gym.

HELEN MILLS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Thy dark, vague eyes and soft abstracted air."

The quiet reserved manner which Helen has, only makes us want to know her better. She allows us to take only short glimpses into her real self. We do know that she can giggle, however, for we've heard her quite frequently. What better record for Helen could one have than her many devoted friends?





MATILDA LILLIAN MINCES

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club.

"Tears from the depths of some divine despair."

Matilda is certainly charming when she cries as she did in the Senior play. However, she is far more attractive when she smiles with her large, dancing brown eyes and red lips. What would we have done without this talented star who not only shone brightly in the Senior Play, but also in the Mikado. Matilda, you have smiled and wept your way into our hearts and endeared yourself to us forever.

EDITH MUELLER (*Binkie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, Sages.

"Grace, and good disposition, 'tend your ladyship."

The general modern idea that anyone without enemies is also without personality, in our opinion, is a decided case of "sour grapes". Here's the proof. Binkie Mueller not only has no enemies but she is everyone's friend, and certainly it would be hard to find anyone with more individuality and character. Even the strenuous lunch line discipline is not so unpleasant when administered by Binkie.

PAULINE MUELLER (*Pat*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, Sages.

"Joy and gladness grow where she comes."

"Pat" is very popular among both boys and girls. And no wonder; she's so attractive, sweet, amiable, and pretty. She is so lively and witty that it takes all we can do to keep up with her. She is the Senior girl who gets the best results with the least effort. Just look at the reports and then recall the number of books she carries home each night. Quite often, we believe, her thoughts wander outside of Hughes and even past its people. Where do they go?

ROBERT MULHAUSER (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Radio Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"Indeed he has an excellent good name."

Were someone to ask us why he is so popular, we could reply immediately, for Bob possesses that indefinable "something" which goes to make personality and character. He has other qualities which are known and admired by all of us. Always cheerful and smiling, ever ready to lend help to anyone, and always doing the right thing at the right time, Bob is our idea of what a fellow worthy of Hughes ought to be. Not everyone can sell candy to the girls the way he does, either.

LOMOND NIMMO

A. L.

*"And here's a hand, my trusty fiere,
And gie's a hand o' thine."*

If Lomond should decide to tread in the footsteps of his father, the detective, we eagerly should offer ourselves for the part of Watson, for who would desire a better companion than Lomond. With the aid of the bagpipes which he plays so well, we could easily conjure back the old Clan days of Scotland and gather on "ye banks and braes o' bonny Doon." Looking back on Lomond's record, we should like to say, "Well done, Laddie."

MILDRED NOLL (*Mil*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Spanish Club, Annual Staff.

*"Her graceful ease and sweetness, void of pride,
Would hide her faults, if she had faults to hide."*

Mildred is a quiet young lady, careful and diligent in her studies. She can be counted upon to perform any task that is given to her. But, no matter how much work she may have to do, her quiet manner makes one think that she has all the time in the world. We like especially to be in her company when there is going to be some fun, for we love her soft, merry giggle.

HOWARD ELMER OEXMAN (*X*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.

"A man diligent in his business."

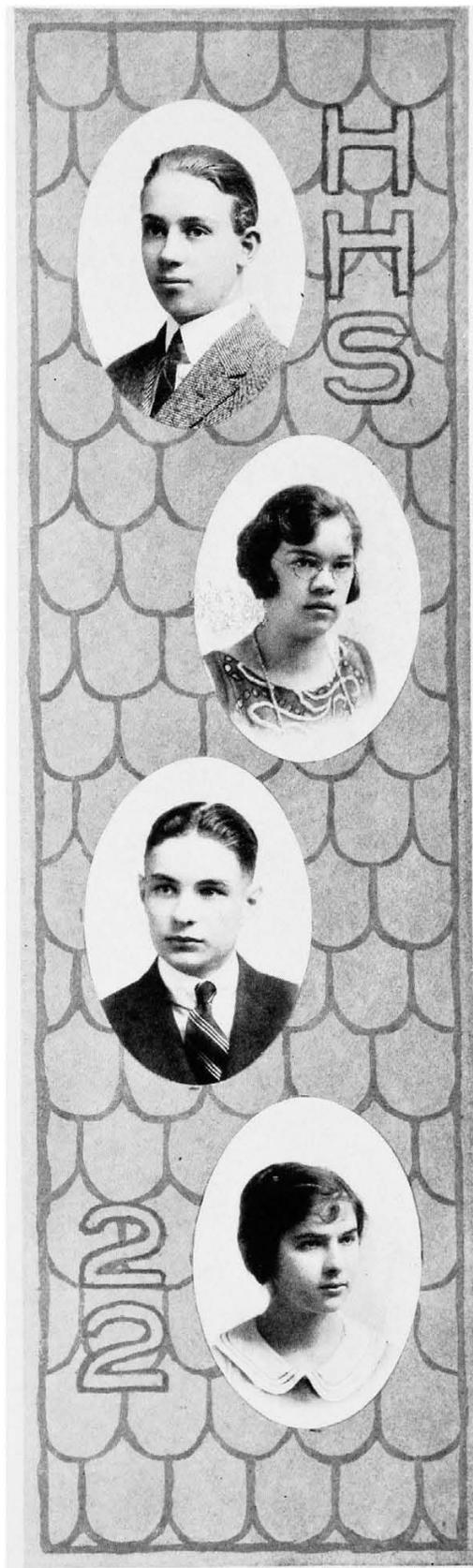
As Secretary of the Hughes Club, X has received valuable vocal training through calling the roll at every meeting of that large organization. And again, the neatness of our Commencement cards is due to X, who so ably purchased them at a reasonable price. Although he has been active in school affairs, X has worked hard at his studies, and his efforts have not been without fruit.

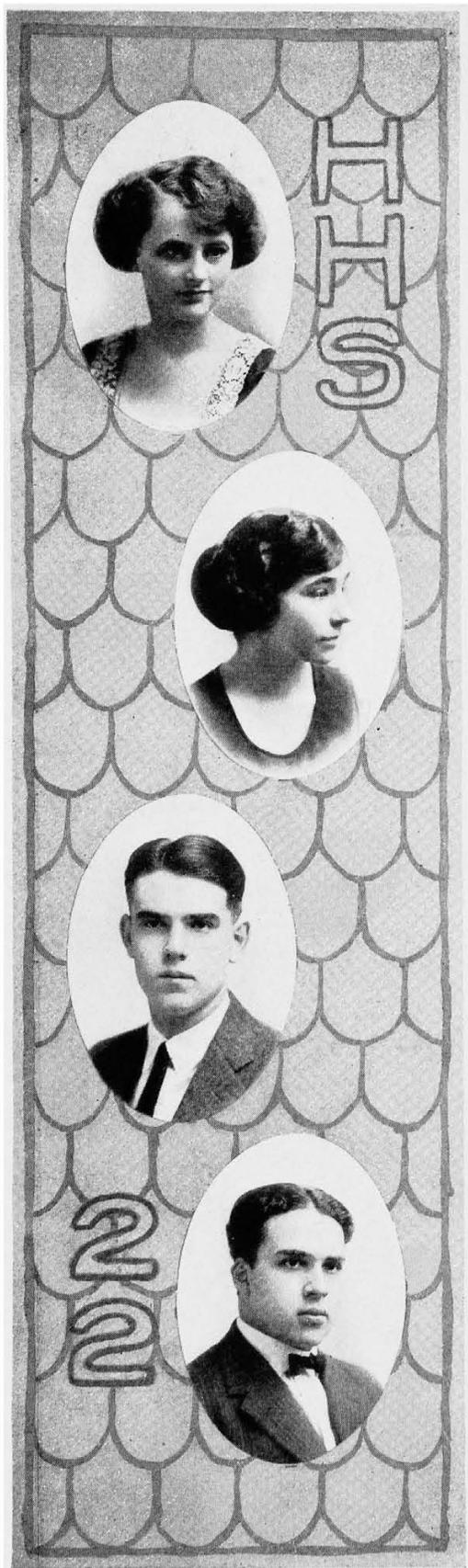
PEARL OKO

A. A., A. L., Honor League, D. D's., Sages.

"She was a maid of boundless knowledge."

But few indeed—but very few — are those fortunate ones to whom Pearl has given her friendship. And even those can hardly say they know her. Perhaps some day we may be proud to have graduated with a noted journalist or with one of the great dramatic critics of the day. Perhaps she may never attempt these heights, and they who know her will only remember with wonder the singular little philosopher who was so familiar with all literature.





ARTA MAY PAVER

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

"I took it for a fairy vision."

Arta May's trim little figure flits about the corridor and her gay laugh sings in 217. When she shakes those tinkling ear-rings, and blushes that pretty pink, you want to hug her. Arta May, we do like you. We're glad you're here.

ELEANOR PETERS (Pete)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Home Economics Club, Annual Staff.

"Can the world buy such a jewel?"

Poise is a wonderful possession and Pete is graced with it to a degree. No one ever saw her without that perfect calm, which somehow, in a manner we do not understand nor realize, endears her to us beyond any other attraction. Happy the home that one day will call her its mistress.

JOHN PHAIR (Red)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Orchestra, Band, Ameterics, Boys' Glee Club.

"His very foot has music in't."

Red blows a cornet in the orchestra and band, sings in the Glee Club, and plays the piano. A musician, eh what? His cornet, during football season, ably led us in singing the Field Song. The trust which his classmates place in him is shown by his election to the position of "Keeper of Kash" for the Glee Club.

WALTER PHILLIPS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

*"Whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."*

The fellows of Hughes have always wished to learn one thing from Walter—from what flower-bed he plucks that variegated blossom which unfaillingly adorns his lapel. Walter and his flower radiate rays of gladness wherever they go. His beautiful voice and his ability to act have given him an important place on all school programs, and he has ever performed faithfully the part given to him.

FREDERICK W. PLOHR (*Fritz*)

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team, Track Team,
Sages, Spanish Club, Glee Club.

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

Fred is the sort of chap who will do you a good turn without giving the idea of reciprocity a thought. Tall and commanding in his appearance, he certainly is kept busy giving each of his friends that hearty smile for which he is so well known. A glance at Fred's organizations will prove that every moment of his life at Hughes has been well spent.

HELEN POSNER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Ametorics.

"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease."

Quiet, unassuming, unobtrusive, and with imperturbable good nature, Helen is one of our most admired girls. She is always laughing and having a good time, especially when she is with her friends M. M. and T. S. Although we don't see her study very often, she is very good in her classes and she shines in Spanish.

ELEANOR MARY POWERS (*Nelly*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff.

*"Elle est
Si gentille et si douce."*

Eleanor is an artist! There is no question about that. She is one of those three who won the scholarship last year. Old Hughes and the Annual both have profited by her poetic talent. Just glance through the pages and you'll see. But oh, the way Eleanor can talk French. When she goes to France to study art, no Frenchman will know from her speech that she's not Parisienne born.

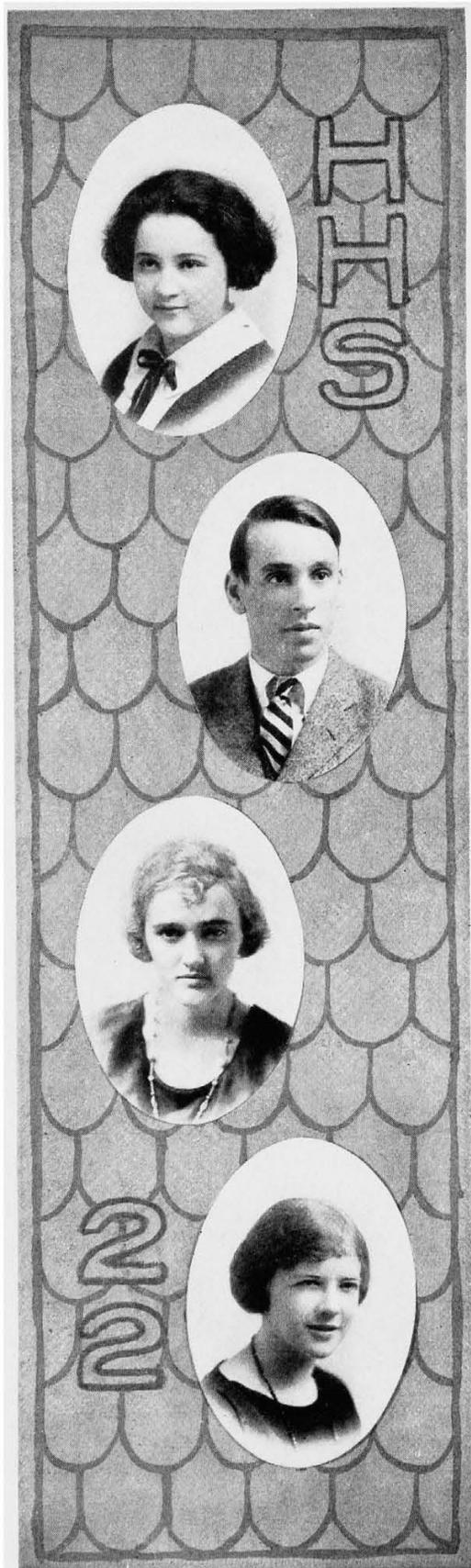
JEWEL M. PRATT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, D. D's.,
Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"Joy rises in me, like a summer's morn."

Brilliant? The word is inadequate. What Jewel knows is endless. What she doesn't know she speedily sets herself to acquire without further loss of time. Don't misunderstand me. Jewel is not a grind nor an uninteresting book-worm. She's a live-wire with as much pep and as many friends as anyone at Hughes. Some day Wellesley is going to be eternally grateful to us for sending her our Jewel.





REBECCA RATTENBERG (*Becky*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

*"And never a lass
Had a heart braver than thine."*

Rebecca is another one of our very quiet girls, and she is also one of our very loveliest. We do not often hear the sweet quiet of her voice, but it always utters words of kindness and friendship. Perseverance is her shining quality. No matter what trouble or disaster may beset her path, she finds a way to overcome it, and passes on with unruffled dignity.

FREDERICK RAUH (*Fritz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

*"His words are bonds; his promise no man may
question."*

Fritz has a poise when in the presence of young ladies which is, to say the least, enviable. When we find ourselves stumbling and at a loss how to dispose of our hands, he seems annoyingly at ease. Fritz possesses a strength of character that all admire. Just amble through the halls with him and you will realize how many friends he has, for he is forced to nod his head to passers-by as regularly as clockwork. Fritz's willingness to work and to work faithfully has been an invaluable aid to Hughes.

NELLIE RECHENBACH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

*"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."*

One of the bright stars in our firmament of learning is Nellie. But that is not all we think of when she comes to our minds. Her sweetness, dignity, and warm sympathy draw us to her and make us love her. To have her friendship is to possess a priceless treasure, a possession that is an inspiration to dream and do ever higher and loftier deeds.

MARGARET REDFIELD (*Sue*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club.

"A kind and gentle heart she had."

Margaret made the blouses and designs in batik that Mr. Teal has been exhibiting and praising in all his classes. In her Junior year she won a scholarship for a course at the Art Academy. Now she has a contribution in the Annual. Margaret is a good companion and genial friend although she sometimes appears to be rather shy. But aren't all great artists like that, Margaret?

EMILY MAY REIF (*Lee*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Sages.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

Emily could be identified anywhere by that wonderful coiffure. It always looks as though a professional French hair dresser had just arranged it with the utmost care. I wonder just how many Hughes games have been played when Emily was not there to root? But very few, as far as I can discover. Emily has real Hughes spirit and it's that which counts most, after all.

RUDOLPH REIMER (*Rudy*)

A. A., A. L.

"In him 'twas natural to please."

Wanted: An intelligent, ambitious, young high school graduate, with references to show he has taken an active interest in all his school activities. A good natured youth with plenty of "life" is required for this particular position. Apply to Hughes Annual.

N. B.: Rudy fills every requirement and has been engaged, though he doesn't know it.

MYRTLE E. REMPLER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages,
French Club, Glee Club.

"Wit bubbles from her lips as from a spring."

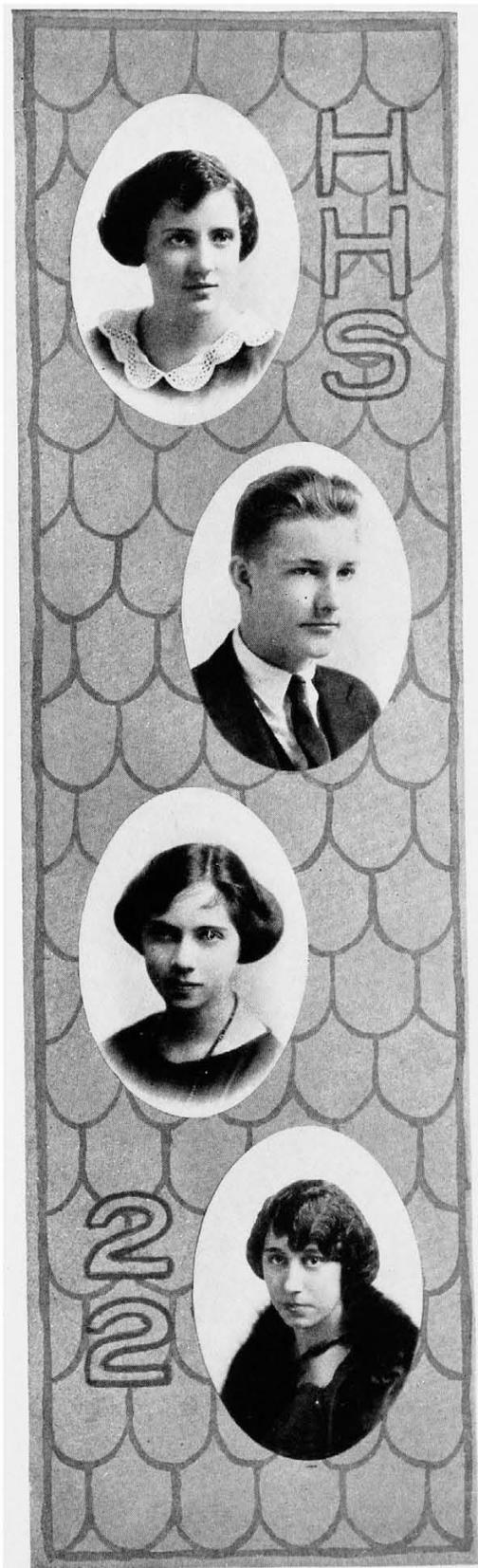
Myrtle is the little girl who every morning greets us with a smile. She is interested in everything that goes on about her whether it is studies or a good time. She is full of life and is always a "good sport." Moreover, she is always willing to enliven a program with some of her recitations. When Myrtle came to us, Hughes gained another geologist from Mount Healthy.

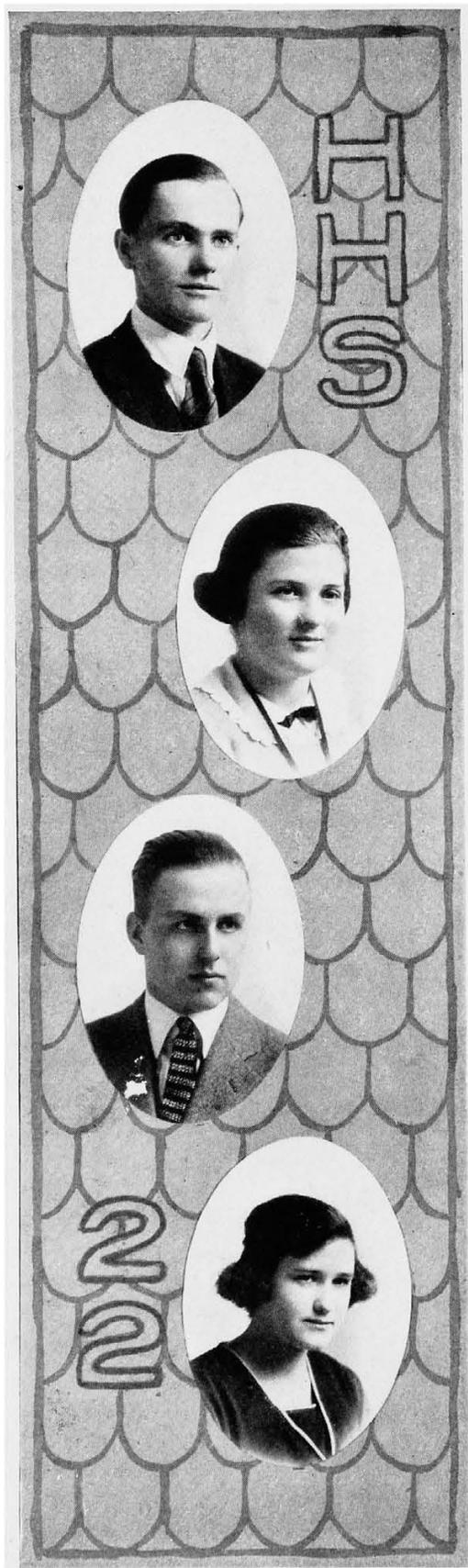
HELEN RESZKE (*Brownie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

"Disclose not all that thou dost know."

Helen is absent so much that we don't see how she can keep her marks up to the standard that she does. She is always willing to help you out of a difficulty and she makes a cheerful, fun-loving, companion. She comes in the morning, announces that she doesn't know a thing, and then makes a brilliant recitation in class, especially in Spanish, for there she stars.





FRANK RICK

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club, Annual Staff.

"The path of duty is but the way to glory."

If you ventured into the lunch-room after school, you would find Frank in a quiet corner busily counting money. Frank is a capable, reliable worker, for Mr. Simon would choose only such a chap for bank messenger and manager of the funds of the lunch room. Much of the success of the Annual is due to Frank's willing and faithful help.

DOROTHY ROBB (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, D. D's., Annual Staff.

*"Nor could her ink flow faster from her pen,
Than wit from her fertile brain."*

A class is never dull when Dorothy is in it. She has always seen the latest movie and always has some new actor for an idol. She excels in all her studies, yet we don't believe she burns the midnight oil to study. How she would shine if she studied unceasingly! But we all love Dot and don't believe she's half as wicked as she wants us to believe her. Once in a while, when she plays her violin, we get a glimpse of her deeper nature, which is very alluring.

RICHARD B. ROBERTS (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Track Team, Sages.

"He is the very soul of honor, good my Lord."

Not everyone can watch the lunch lines and restrain the Hungry Hundreds, without making an enemy. But Dick does more than this. He makes friends while he is a proctor. He has the knack of achieving his purpose without giving offense. We always shall think of Dick as an unusually modest and very good-natured fellow, whose dignified bearing commands respect wherever he goes.

HELEN M. ROTH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club.

*"Those thousand decencies that daily flow,
From all her words and actions."*

Helen is rather shy and retiring, but she makes friends everywhere because she is gentle and sympathetic. She is little, but she possesses a big heart and a good sound judgment which helps her out of many difficulties. Her true womanly character is shown everyday in everything she does.

MORTON ROTH (*Morty*)

A. A., A. L.

"Music hindereth sleep."

Morty is a musician "thru and thru." He plays the piano very well, excelling in the art of jazz. Fortunate indeed are those who have danced to the music of Morty's band. He possesses also a pleasant voice which helps to swell the melodies in the Glee Club.

JOSEPH ROTSCHING

(*Memory book Joe*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club, Track Team, Baseball Team, Annual Staff.

"By the work one knows the workman."

When others were merely thinking of how to begin a task, Joe already had accomplished it. Glancing at his accomplishments, we should say that Joe's abilities extend over a wide range. He is one of those chaps at whom the Commercials point with pride.

THELMA SANDERS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"What pace is this that thy tongue keeps?"

Thelma has many lovable qualities that will properly describe her, but we can here mention only a few. Her laughing eyes and short, curly hair add greatly to her charm. Her humor and wit make her a desirable friend. With her happy, pleasant manner she will win more and more friends to her already wide circle.

MARY BELLE SATER (*Meb*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club, Annual Staff.

"Be you blithe and bonny."

Beneath that innocent exterior is a fun-loving soul that often cheers us on blue Mondays, although it sometimes draws us quite near the shadow of detention. May she keep on drawing friends to her, not only near, but entirely within her ring of friendship.





RUTH SATTLER (*Rufus*)

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"When she comes, our sorrows flee."

Ruth is another one of our "silent partners," but we all know that "still water runs deep". She is one of the best-natured girls that it has ever been the good fortune of Hughes to include in her numbers. We are certain that her good nature has been one of the reasons why she has so many friends and no enemies.

GEORGE C. C. SCHEERER

A. L.

"I am constant as the northern star."

George decides all contests in 222. Such was the case on the day of the Hughes-Eastside game, when George, blindfolded, drew the names of those fortunate ones who had the right to go to the game. But, what's most peculiar, George didn't draw his own application. It is reported that he demanded one dollar for his services. We know what he received.

CLARA LOUISE SCHEINGOLD

(*Sheiny*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, History Club, Salesmanship Club.

*"If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile."*

Clara is one of the optimistic members of our class. Nothing intimidates her—no, not even coming into her class several minutes late. She comes in, calmly takes her place, and makes no effort whatever to offer an excuse to the teacher. We believe her one ambition in this year's school life is to get ahead of Mr. Berry. Many accomplishments are hers—among them, that of playing the piano.

NORMA E. SCHMIDT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"The stars make no noise."

Norma puts forth her best efforts in everything she does, and the result is excellence itself. She is the soul of neatness and perseverance. Of Norma we can truly say, "She has everything as she should have it and when she should have it." On such qualities is based the success we know Norma will always have.

HARRIETT LESLIE SCHNICKE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club.

" 'Tis beauty calls, and glory shows the way."

A very attractive girl is Harriett, tall, slender, and fair. The great wonder and cause for envy in other girls is the way she can go to a game and "yell", and look as cool and neat after the game as when she started. Everyone likes Harriett, for she is witty and full of fun. We hope that her stellar role in the Mikado is only a stepping stone to Grand Opera.

LILLIAN SCHOENFELD (*Lil*)

A. A., Honor League, Commercial Club.

*"Great thoughts, great feelings, came to her,
Like instincts, unawares."*

Lillian's spirited and original ideas shine vividly in her English class. Her work is always up to the minute and her marks rank among the highest. It is said that Lillian has visions of being a great dramatic star. Perhaps it is so, perhaps not, but if she has, we are sure her dream will come true.

HELEN MARIE SCHROEDER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages.

"An open nature, sweet and sane."

Helen is one of those persons who are necessary to the welfare of a class. She is forever doing something for someone else and putting her whole heart into it, no matter what it may be. Somehow we should feel lost without her cheery greeting in the halls.

JULIA SCHOEPFLIN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics, D. D's.

*"Who could not love her, be he prince or churl?
For best of all, she is so like—a girl."*

Julia has so many lovable qualities that it is impossible to select a few that will describe her. Most of the time she is so lively that we don't know what to do with her—so merry and happy that it would almost seem as if she didn't have a care in the world. But, if she has something to do she can be as serious as the most of us. An earnest worker, she has gained a record that anyone would be proud of, but our modest classmate never mentions it.





ALBERT SEASONGOOD, Jr. (*Abbie*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Cheer Leader, Sages,
Latin Club, Annual Staff.

"Honor to their leader's fame."

We have all noticed Abbie's predilection for white flannels and a skull cap while he is encouraging us to vocal atrocities. To curious ones we announce that he has other clothes and that he can whisper. Really! This staunch follower of Epicurus certainly does manipulate well his pedal extremities in dancing. For the last year he has held a monopoly over stage-managing and scene-shifting. Few are they at Hughes who can claim more friends or are more likeable. Perge Modo.

RICHARD SEEBODE (*Dick*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Cheer Leader,
President of the Sages.

"There is always work for those who will."

If "horny hands betoken toil", Dick's prehensile appendages would be covered with a shell so thick that nothing could pierce it. He has been a hard worker for Hughes and the various clubs, and as cheer leader has succeeded in waking up those who had never yelled before. Surely, Dick, you are leaving Hughes finer and better than you found it.

LOUISE H. SEEDORF (*Lee*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"I weigh my friends' affection with my own."

If you have been fortunate enough to count Louise as one of your friends, you know how futile it is to tell of all her charms in this limited space. As a debater few have surpassed her, as a friend none is more willing to assist, and as a companion one more cheering would be hard to find.

HARRY MITCHELL SELLARDS

A. A., A. L.

"My heart is on the deep blue sea."

Harry has spent some time in the Navy, and he is not the only one who has profited by this experience. Many a time we have eagerly listened to an amusing incident of his life as a sailor. Harry, moreover, is a lively and clever debater, often exhibiting his talent in Mr. Berry's Civics class. Let us add that he usually wins his arguments.

LUCILLE SELLERS (*Lucy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Commercial Club.

"Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

Lucille never was much for size, but her brains have not suffered on this account. They have helped her to make her classes pleasant for her teachers and to make life bearable for the rest of us with her witty remarks. She has a host of friends among us all.

ELIZABETH SERENA (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics.

"She is young, and of a noble, modest nature."

Betty's kind and sympathetic spirit has gone deep into the hearts of all of us. She is conscientious and sincere in everything she attempts, yet full of life and ready to have a good time. Very many friends has gentle, warm-hearted Betty.

VIOLET R. SHEPHERD

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"Lend me your ears."

More mischievous undertakings have been the work of Violet. She is so witty that she is a hard one to keep up with. Her incessant talking does not bore anyone because it is always full of clever remarks that keep her hearers alert and laughing. Her numerous poems, the natural workings of her clever mind, have kept many people laughing and wide-awake.

JOHN LEWIS SHIVES (*Johnny*)

A. A., A. L.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

"Laugh and grow fat." If this were really true, Johnny would make Chief Justice Taft's waist line look like the income tax of a Cincinnati street cleaner. He certainly is fortunate in the possession of such a sorrowless nature, and he never need fear life with such a sense of humor. Our school is much enriched by this gay commuter.





ROSA SHOR

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics.

"The hand that made you fair, hath made you good."

One of our ideal Hughesites is Rosa. She leaves with an enviable record—always with a good standing in her studies, ever ready to do her share in any school activity, and a friend to everyone. We wish you well, Rosa, and expect big things at your hands.

ANNA MARIE SIEMER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, D. D's.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display."

Oh, our sweet and attractive little girl. So happy and friendly! So willing to help us! How sweet her smile! How merry her dancing brown eyes! Is it a wonder that she has so many, many friends and that she is a favorite among them? She is a serious, faithful worker and everything she does is sure to be of the best.

VIRGINIA G. SIMPSON (Gin)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics, Orchestra.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

If you have seen wandering through the corridors at Hughes, a little girl, with beautiful blond hair, blue eyes that mirror the sweetness of her character, and a winning smile, you can be quite certain that it is Virginia. And as for her gift in making salads—well, Virginia's home will be a happy one.

LOUIS SLOAN

A. A., A. L.

*"Thou art a gentleman,
Valiant, wise, resourceful, well accomplished."*

Louis apparently believes that quality is better than quantity, for his jokes, though not numerous, are clever. We know that we always enjoy listening to one. He is rather quiet, but a good fellow, with many friends. Let us add that he claims no relationship to the manufacturer of a certain famous liniment. Nevertheless, Louis is a tonic for the blues.

CLARENCE SMITH (*Tick*)

A. A., Orchestra, Football Team, Track Team,
Baseball Team.

"If he come not, then the play is marred."

High School football suffers a great loss when Tick leaves. He is without doubt one of the best half-backs ever known to interscholastic football. How he attains his speed we shall never know, and the secret of his elusiveness is beyond the pen of ordinary men. Tick has a nimble wit and a facility for mimicry which all his team-mates have enjoyed, even when they are the objects of his darts. Someone has said that clothes do not make the man, but Tick does not appear to regard them as a drawback. Boy! Page Beau Brummell.

GEORGE SMITH

A. L.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

George has worked up from the ranks to Proctor of 222 the first period. As a manager he has proved most efficient, and quoting Mr. Games, "I couldn't do without him." He has been a faithful student and accomplished much the past four years. As for the future — good luck, George.

RUSSELL SMITH (*Red*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club.

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."

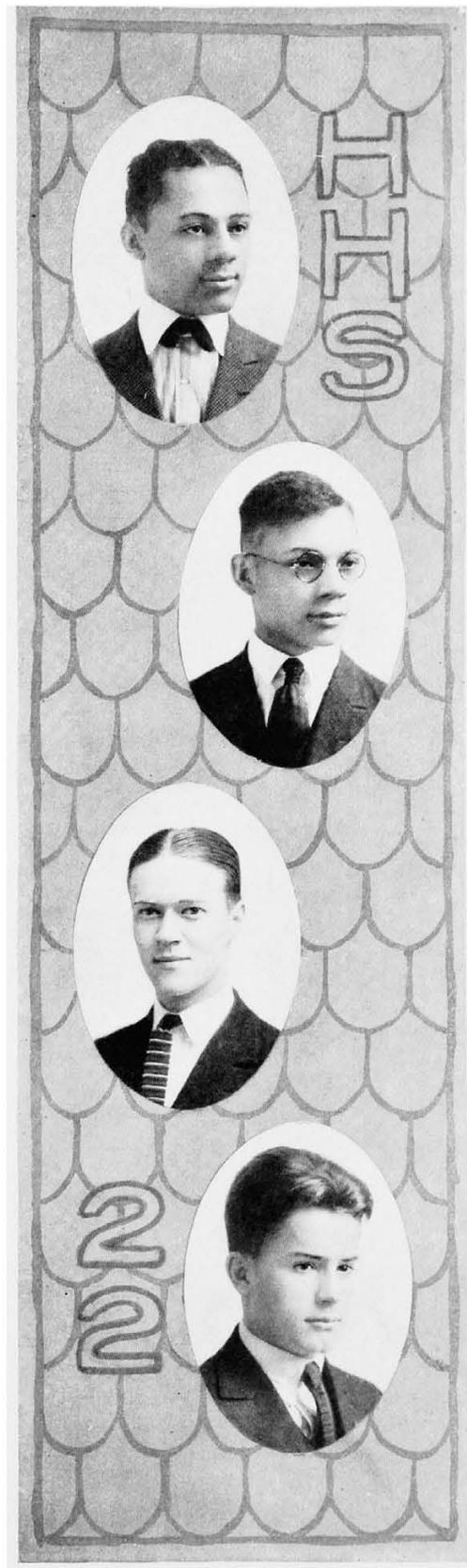
Someone has said that this world is a vale of tears. This may be so, but Russell certainly does his share to alleviate the suffering. Red laughs, and we all laugh with him, unable to resist his spontaneous hilarity. Last year he played a negro minstrel as Bert Williams never could, to the edification and delight of all of us. When some day you tread the boards before us, Red, we shall audibly show our appreciation of you.

CHARLES SNYDER (*Charlie*)

A. L.

"Though he be merry, yet withal he's honest."

Those of us who live in Avondale know why Charlie hasn't time to join any clubs. How can anyone have time for such things when he has to check up the books at the Branch Library every afternoon? Some of us wish he would venture into the front hall and discuss politics with us, for he has no more time for us than he has for the masculine half of the class. But Charlie is a fast worker, and has made many friends in these brief moments.





ANNA JERGENS SOMERMEIER

(Ann)

A. A., Honor League, Ameterics.

"A good heart is the sun and moon."

Anna has so many lovable qualities that it is impossible to select a few that will describe her adequately. She never misses a friend or accidentally passes one by without a greeting. We are not surprised that she stands high in their estimation. And what pretty clothes she wears. They make her—if such a thing were possible—even more attractive than she is.

EMELYN R. SONFIELD (Em)

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Home Economics, Glee Club.

"Sweet as the Spring—and as his blossoms, tender."

Have you ever watched Emelyn's eyes when she talks? They dance and twinkle when her lips are smiling, and are wide and full of sympathy when you are telling your troubles. Sweet, refined, and dignified, she has a pleasant and friendly smile for all, and a sense of honor that is ideal.

HELEN E. SPEER (Duck)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics, French Club.

*"Oh heart, with kindest motion ever warm,
The soul of music . . . slumbers there."*

Quiet and modest, Helen's voice is never heard in the din which is raised in 217 at recess or before school. Instead, she goes quietly on, without interfering with anyone. Her heart and soul are in her music and she has surely accomplished success in this art. Why, she can make that piano in the music room sound like a Baby Grand.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SPENCE

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.

"All her power was a love of goodness."

Quiet, unobtrusive, sweet and happy are the words which best describe Margaret. Because of these charms she is much liked by all who know her. The future must hold happiness for one of her disposition and for one who enjoys music as Margaret does.

MARIE SPIEVACK (*Spievy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commerical Club,
Ametorics.

"Variety is the spice of life."

Here is our "class baby" and what a fine one she is. With her wit, her winning way, her beautiful eyes and hair, no wonder she is so popular. She is so lively that we confess we can't keep up with her half of the time. Among all the vivacious people, Marie surely takes the first place.

DAVID SPITZ (*Dave*)

A. A., A. L.

"Oh whistle, and I'll come to thee, my lad."

History is Dave's favorite subject, and as a result he excels in this study. We have never asked him a question that he couldn't answer. And he is just as regular in rendering aid to troubled class-mates. How could we be other than a friend of such a chap?

IRENE SPRAGUE

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"I heard her speak; she is low-voiced."

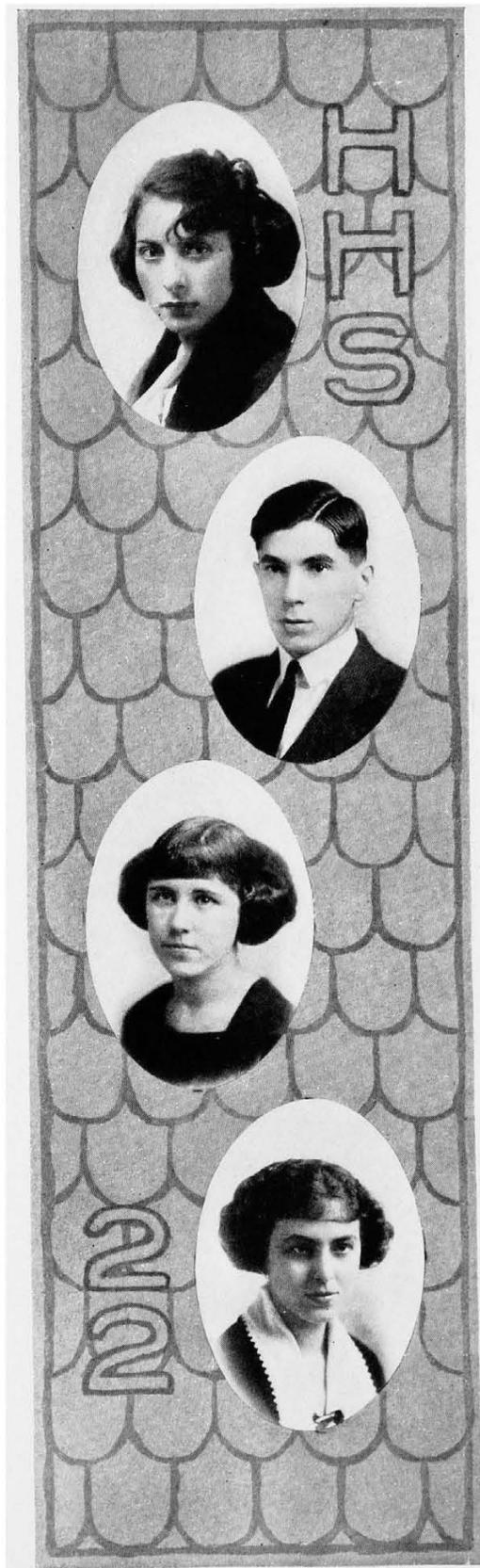
Although to a mere acquaintance Irene is seemingly quiet and reserved, yet to her many friends she is a real companion, full of fun and ready for a good time. She never bothers you with any sort of noise and her quiet manner is a balm to overwrought nerves.

ESTHER J. SPRONG (*Mitzi*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club, French Club, Glee Club.

"Blessing she is, God made her so."

We have only to look at Esther to realize how sweet she is. Her gentleness is reflected in her eyes and when they speak to us, we feel their appeal and their sympathy. Esther has a talent for managing affairs and whenever we want any tickets sold or money collected, we turn instinctively to her. With all these good qualities we're sure that you'll always be a success, Esther.





VIRGINIA STACEY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages,
Editress of Old Hughes.

*"What more exquisite gift of God can there be, than
a true gentlewoman?"*

Old Hughes! With mention of Old Hughes comes thought of Virginia. Not only this year, with the fine editorials which set us thinking, but throughout her four years, Old Hughes has been indebted to her for the beautifully finished stories and the lovely poems that have appeared on so many of its pages. No doubt can there be in any mind of Virginia's future. Yet, she herself never thinks her work perfect, but is always looking for some way in which to improve it. Although Athena bestowed wisdom upon Virginia, she did not prevent the other gods from showering upon her their gifts of gayety, wit, and charm.

ELEANOR S. STAMMLER

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

"Thy gentle voice my spirit can cheer."

Yellow hair, brown eyes, sweet smile, and charming disposition—that is Eleanor. But not only superficially is Eleanor attractive. She has a gentleness and touch of refinement that mark her as a girl of much character. All those who know her are happy because of her acquaintance.

BERNICE STEPHENSON

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

"Nothing is more delightful than the light of truth."

We never hear as much of Bernice as we should like to. She always manages to keep herself well in the background. But if you've ever been in her classes, you don't have to be told what a worker she is. Was she ever known to be unprepared or unable to recite? Such a thing could never happen, for Bernice measures right up to the mark in that respect. Her hobby is the knowledge of science and none of us dare question her opinions in regard to chemistry or geology.

LOUISE S. HARRIS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Ameterics, D. D.'s.

"So much lies in laughter."

Everyone knows Louise as a smiling girl who always has a cheerful word to say. Not once, but countless times has she helped Mr. Merry, not to mention Mr. Bauman, with the ready use of her machine. Her ability in Geology cannot be questioned and we expect to see her as a well-known Geologist some day.

CHESTER K. STERRETT (*Ted*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

There are very few students in Hughes who do not know Ted, for he's the fellow to whom we say "Math tablet, please" every now and then. And we get something other than the tablet—a cheery smile. Whenever you're feeling downcast, go to see Ted. He is the best doctor for this malady for miles around. His many friends will testify to this.

FRED. STEUERNAGEL (*Ebenezer*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club.

"Toil is the sire of fame."

Contrary to what many might think, our friend Ebenezer is not the fellow who was the last one to get off Noah's Ark when it landed on the mountain. But he is the last person to leave our halls of learning every night. Ebenezer times his acts so well that just as he emerges from Hughes, Dick locks the doors. And he's never been forced to stay over night by being five seconds late. Some record!

ROBERT STOEHR (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Track Team, Annual Staff.

"This is the most sensible man I ever met."

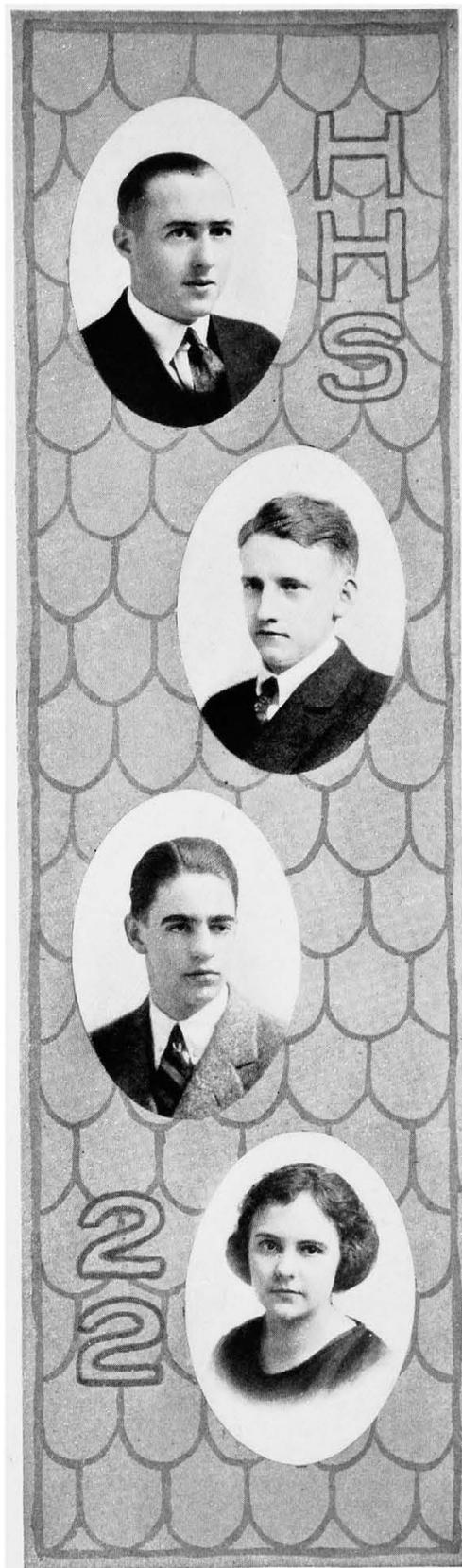
Out of the wilds of Westwood in days gone by he came to sojourn in Hyde Park and to bring to Hughes many talents. And talents they undoubtedly are, for not only has Bob been a tower of strength on the football team, but he has played a prominent part in many other school activities. Madame "On Dit" has it that to have no enemies is a sign of weakness of character, but no one, however critical, could attribute Bob's many friends to such a reason.

VIRGINIA HOPE STOUT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"Her every motion speaks her gentleness."

Who can resist the charm and sunshine of Hope? With her ever-ready, "Surely, I will," she has helped many of us over rough places in our four years. Moreover, Hope's music is a source of endless enjoyment both to herself and to her audience. We foretell for you, Hope, a very happy life as well as for those around you.





ISABELLE STRAUS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Girl Scout Troop, Sages, D. D's.

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

This is one of Isabelle's maxims and the "blue-birds of happiness" have come to help her carry it out. She is always busy helping someone out of a difficulty or trying to make someone happy. With her calm, composed manner she has walked right into our affections. A good time always awaits Isabelle, for she loves fun and good jokes.

STELLA STURM

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Glee Club.

"And beauty draws us with a single hair."

Did you realize that we have had among us for four years one who may someday become a well known singer? At least we hope so, for she well deserves this honor. But her voice is not the only thing of which we can be proud. Her wavy, auburn hair has provoked envious sighs from many a girl, and best of all, she has offered true friendship to all.

MYRTLE M. SUHRE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Myrtle means so much to us that it is hard to express our feelings in words. Her gentle, serene manner has gone straight to our hearts. Whenever Myrtle says anything we may be sure it is worth listening to. That the teachers all know this is evident from her scholastic standing here at Hughes. She has a touch of humor that is well set off by her gay little laugh—and did you know that she could play the piano? Oh yes she can, and very well, too.

RICHARD TACKENBERG (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

A sure-fire good fellow is Dick. Nothing is overdone by him, nor does he lack any qualities that make him a true friend. He knows how to spend just enough time on his lessons to get good grades. We are confident Dick will succeed, and never will be without encouragement for others, less fortunate.

MARCELLA THEISS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages.

"Grace was in all she did, in all she said."

Marcella's charming little scene in "A Kiss for Cinderella" is only another evidence of her talent for spoken English. Judging from the fluency of her French, must we suppose that she has also lived in Paris? Marcella is an adept at most things, I believe, but she never boasts nor seems conscious of all her graces.

WILLIAM THIE (Red)

A. A., A. L., Football Team.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Red is the fellow with the classy cut to his hirsute appendage, calculated to drive a porcupine wild with jealousy. He looked so wild they put him on the football team. It was not a mistake. His Ford (if its capacity were increased) is our idea of what an omnibus should be. Fourteen or fifteen people seem to be a mere bagatelle. Red certainly is generous with his rides. No one ever accomplished as much in 222 and so often escaped the avenging wrath of Mr. Games as the Baker.

GROVE ALMA THOMAS

A. L., Honor League, Sages, Latin Club, Basketball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

*"Go where glory awaits thee,
For thou shalt win success."*

Dignity and refinement are characteristics that are expressed in Grove's every expression and action. Grace and beauty are two more of her many charms. These qualities, with her broad intelligence and ability for leadership will make her a leader no matter where she goes or what she attempts. Whether it is conducting a meeting, playing basketball, or diving, Grove does each with equal charm and grace. Grove, this quotation is our prophecy for you, "Thou shalt win success."

JANET THOMPSON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

Friendly? Yes, indeed! Janet has such a happy and care-free disposition that she radiates cheerfulness upon all with whom she comes in contact. She knows how to have a good time, but she also knows how to do good work as her grades will testify. She is a hustler, and it is no wonder that she was chosen Chairman of the entertainment committee of the Home Economics Club. Lucky indeed are they who may call Janet a friend.





LORAIN E. THOMPSON (*Tommy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.

"Her eyes were darker than the darkest pansies."

It isn't only just because she is so fair that Loraine has drawn to her a host of friends. There is a charm about her and an affability which has captivated everyone who has labored beside her over bookkeeping and stenography as well as all not of the Commercial Course, who have been fortunate enough to know her.

RICHARD THORNBURY (*Red*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team.

*"The man that hath no music in himself,
Is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils."*

Red has the distinction of becoming a football star and also of winning a place on the mythical all-high team both in one year. We expect to see him excel Mueller of Notre Dame in a very few years. In addition to his football ability Red possesses a good tenor voice and is always singing popular tunes.

ALFRED J. A. TIEMEYER (*Tee*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Glee Club, Band,
Orchestra.

"I have a reasonable good ear in music."

Tee is our far-famed, versatile musician. He plays everything from a flute to a kettle drum, and plays all well. Let anyone who needs a young orchestra just interview Tee. He plays not only often, but cheerfully. His wholehearted good nature is an asset, indeed.

RICHARD W. TODD (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club,
Boys' Glee Club.

"The words of his mouth were smoother than butter."

The expression of earnest innocence on Dick's countenance in school is rather misleading. None can equal his appearance of thirsting for knowledge, and his air of quietness. But outside . . . ! With his oboe and his violin he would be a desirable addition to any musical organization. Even our unmusical ear gives him entire approval.

MARGARETHE TOENNIES (*Peggy*)

A. A., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesman-
ship Club, Glee Club, Captain of Centerball
Team, Old Hughes Staff.

"A maid of excellent discourse; pretty and witty."

Peggy, as the A Grade centerball captain, just did her best to put pep and snap into her team. That is characteristic of her. Full of vim and enthusiasm, loving a joke and a good time, with wit at her command, she is bound to go sailing through life with flying colors.

GEORGE C. TOEPFER

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"I say things that make the greatest stir."

Everybody knows George. Doesn't he stand serenely in the lunch-room door and with the eye of a detective watch to see if your dishes can say, "All present or accounted for, sir". If they can't, watch out! Remember George blew 290 in gym. George is a good sport with a cheery greeting for everyone.

MABEL TOSSO (*Teddy*)

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Salesman-
ship Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content."

Mabel is as busy as a bee. She is a serious, conscientious worker, and a merry, faithful friend. Besides all this, she is athletic from the top of her head to the tip of her toes. She has realized that Hughes is the only high school from which to graduate. Although her folks live on a farm in New Richmond, Ohio, she manages to stay in Cincinnati so she can come to Hughes.

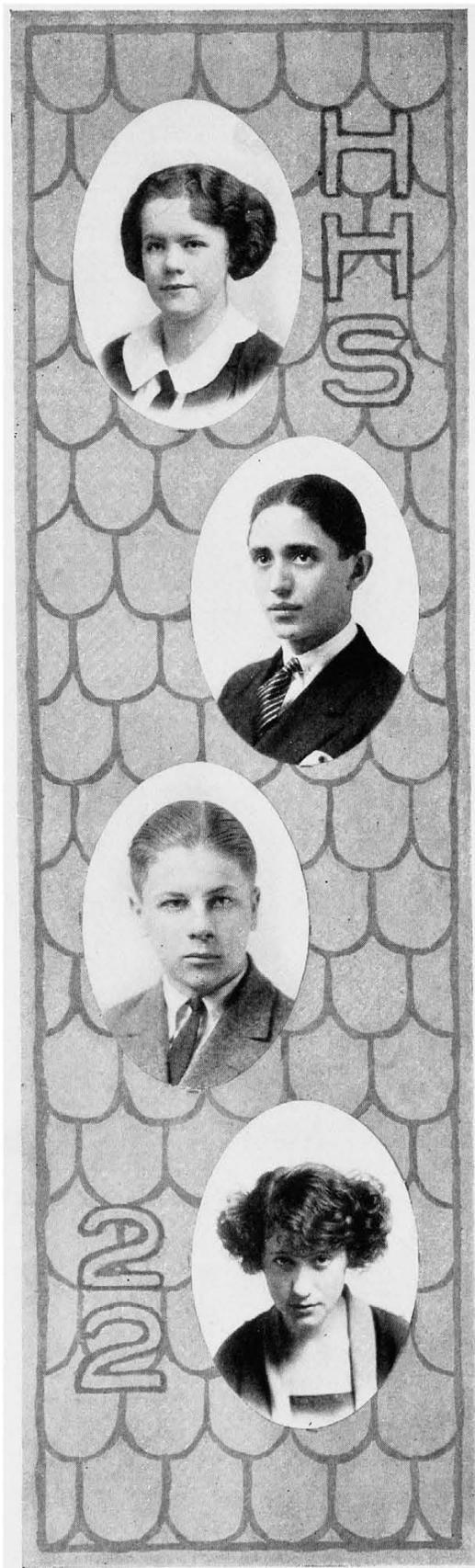
FREDERICK D. TOY (*Fritz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Old Hughes
Staff.

*"O Comedy! What antics have been committed
in thy name!"*

Fred's famous "Rheumatism" cheers have given him the position of Chief Perpetrator of Pep Meetings. These "brief treats" which have been staged at various times never fail to delight an enthusiastic audience. The ease and assurance with which Fred conducts himself on the stage is amazing. Even the role of an engaged young man did not succeed in disturbing his apparent serenity.





LEONA TURNER (*Billie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Annual Staff.

"A heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Billie is a dandy sport! No refutation in all the process of debating exists for that, despite the fact that its only proof is in its own self-evidence. In point of originality Billie ranks by herself. Do you remember that Little Sister Party? Mostly Billie's ideas and Billie's work. She is a member of the entertainment committee and the entertainments speak for themselves. She displayed decided evidence of histrionic talent in her role of the Apple Woman, if you remember, besides a very marked ability in English.

HOWARD ULLMAN (*Howie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club.

"The tongue can no man tame."

Howard does what few of us are able to do. He attracts the girls as much with his Ford as others do with a Pierce Arrow. He reminds us of the fellow in the song, "You'd be Surprised." Howard has a disposition at once happy and reserved. To locate the needle in the haystack would be as easy as to find an enemy of his.

THOMAS VAUGHAN (*Tom*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"The master of his art."

Right now Tom cartoons fully as well as most artists whose work appears in the magazines. With a little more study, his cartoons will be in demand all over the country. Just glance at the work he has done for the Annual and you will heartily subscribe to this statement. But we think of Tom not only as an artist, but as an unassuming chap, eager and willing to help everyone.

MARGUERITE DENISE VERSSEN

(*Peggy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Glee Club.

"A glancing eye, a restless mind."

We can usually depend on Peggy for the "latest thing out" in point of clothes. However, we have come to the decision that she is unsurpassed in one particular, namely, accomplishing most study in the least possible space of time. Latin is rather generally considered as something in the nature of a Waterloo, but not so with Peggy. Why, even Miss O'Hara marvels at her speedy sight translation.

GEORGIA VINTON

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages.

"Little rose of all the world."

Georgia doesn't look like a mathematician, does she? Far too much attraction and winsome femininity. Nevertheless, the fact remains that she is. Not only Mathematics, but Latin and English and all the rest are as nothing for Georgia. Have you ever seen her when she wasn't smiling? If so you've caught her at a rare moment. It is to be seriously doubted that such an occurrence will ever take place again. Georgia is one of the class favorites and to be her friend is a coveted honor.

ALVINA WACHENDORF (*Sis*)

A. A., Honor League, Glee Club, Home Economics.

"I would be friends with you, and have your love."

Alvina is an interested listener when Mr. Teal discusses art. Her great delight is interior decorating. She always prefers to listen rather than talk, but nevertheless, she knows how to make many friends.

KATHRYN M. WALKER (*Kat*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Sages.

"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

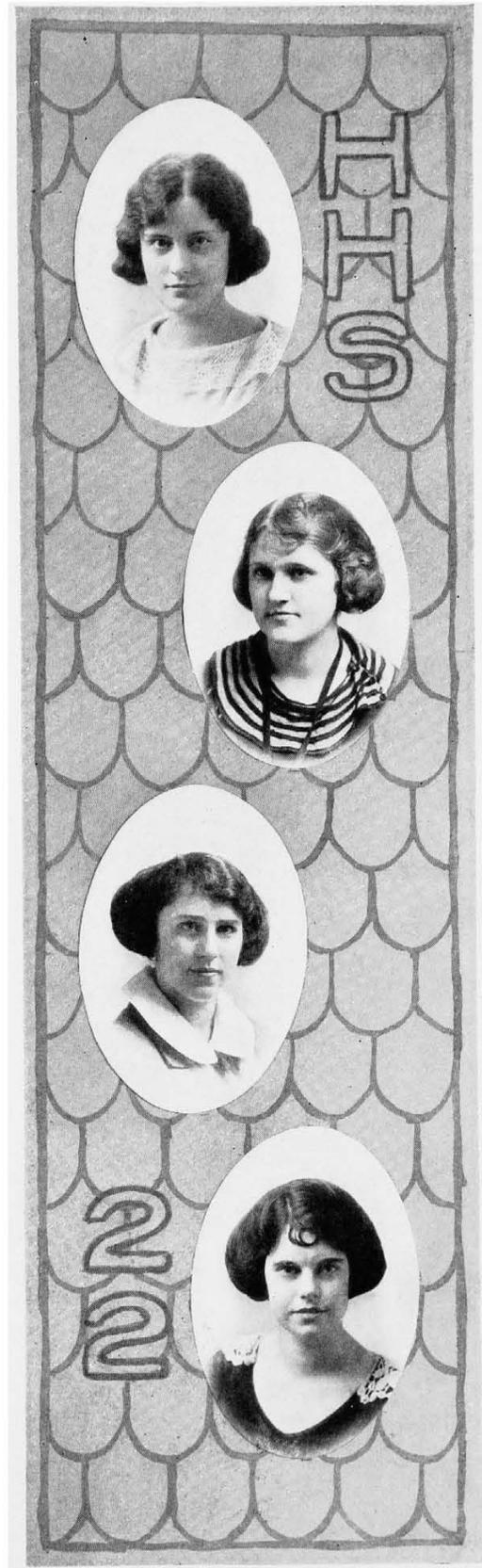
O, that beautiful curly hair. Kathryn you are the envy of all of us who have to spend spare money on a marcel. Kathryn certainly has proved her value to the Sages by participating with exceptional ability in the plays. She is one of our friendliest and jolliest companions.

GENE ASHTON WARD (*Midge*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages,
Annual Staff.

"A thousand wonders in thy dream-lit face."

It is strange, is it not, what intense natures are contained in little bodies. To say that one knows Gene is to be able to follow from overflowing spirits through dreamy thoughtfulness into dependency and philosophic speculations. But we can hardly boast of knowing Gene. We know her as the talented actress, as the pretty coquette, as the brilliant student, and as the most enthusiastic of Hughes rooters. More than this we may not say, but far more than this we feel and realize is the endless mystery of her personality.





LEWIS WARE

Baseball Team.

" 'Twas Casey at the bat."

Lew has earned his education under difficulties, for did he not journey every day or so for four years from the far-off regions of Sayler Park—a mighty task in itself? And therefore he merits additional praise. Lew tells jokes in a manner all his own, and he has given us many good laughs. His cheerful disposition will always be a joyful memory among us.

MARGUERITE WEATHERBY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages, Swimming Team.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Marguerite is a petite miss, but she is a striking example of the fact that size has nothing to do with ability. Marguerite has beaten us all, for she has done in three years what a great many of us barely accomplish in four. Yet she doesn't study all the time, for she loves fun. Also she is a loyal supporter of all athletics, and seldom misses a game.

GEORGE WEBER

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Baseball Team, Annual Staff.

"Roll on, thou good Hughes ball, roll on."

If the proverb "exercise produces strength of mind" is true, George has a pretty strong mind. As baseball does not furnish enough exercise, he is ever chinning himself on everything that is "chinable." A limb of a tree, the running track in gym, or asbestos-covered pipes, all do creditable service in this respect. We like George when he grins—which is always.

HELEN B. WEHMANN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Home Economics, Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff, Secretary of Senior Class.

"Of all sorts enchanting beloved."

It's entirely unnecessary to try to tell a student at Hughes, whether Freshman or Senior, anything about Helen. Everyone of us has felt her personality and charm, and know her sincerity and good sportmanship. Happy is the boy or girl who has Helen for a friend, for she possesses all the staunch and merry qualities that one could desire.

SAMUEL WEINSTEIN (*Wieny*)

A. A., A. L.

"My very chains to me were friends."

For some years Sam has been a notable occupant of detention room. There is a rumor that once he almost completed his sentence, but we know he has become too attached to it to forsake it now. Detention room without Sam would be like lemons without peels.

EDNA WESSELMAN (*Shrimp*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Wee modest, crimson-tipped flower."

Here is one of our littlest girls and one whom we most admire. Her sweet, happy voice, her cheerful countenance, and wit have spread joy among us, and although she slips in and out so quietly that we scarcely see her, we miss her dreadfully when she is not here. Moreover, our little girl shines in all her classes. "'Tis better to be small and shine, than to be great and cast a shadow," isn't it, Edna?

EUGENE WESSELMAN (*Primary*)

A. L., Radio Club.

"What's in a name?"

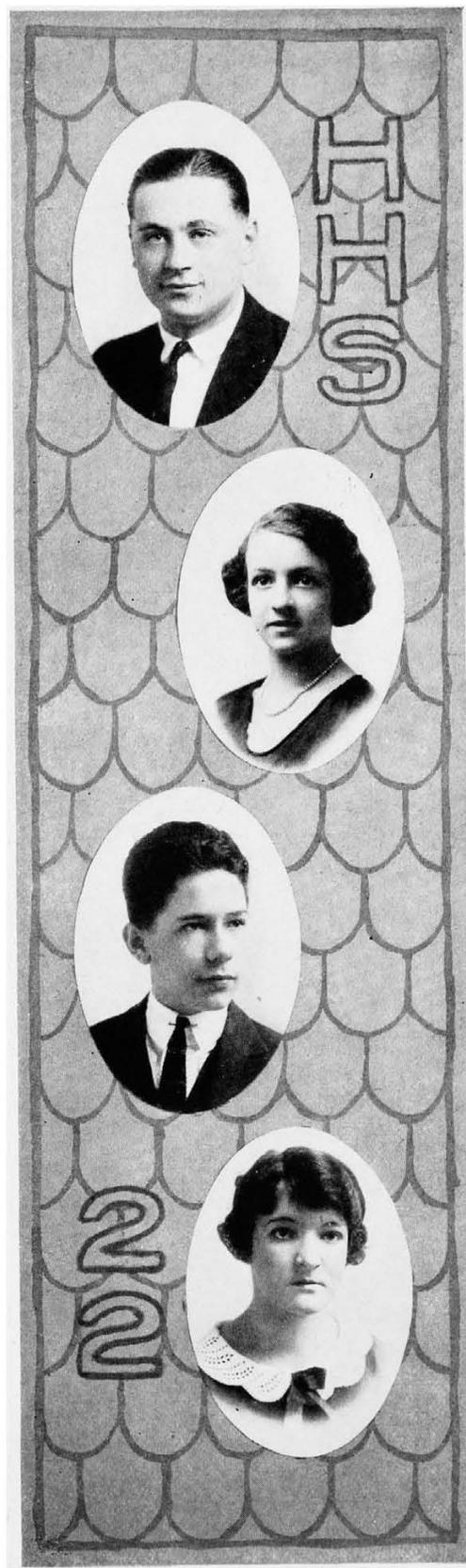
Here's a youth with a nickname that puzzles the most ambitious and the most curious. "Primary"—does that refer to his school work, or to wireless (for you know he's a "wireless wiz")? Primary has never been seen without an expansive smile, which he wears even while taking his bi-weekly swimming lesson in our so-called pool. And has he ever tried to sell you a Detroit Electric?

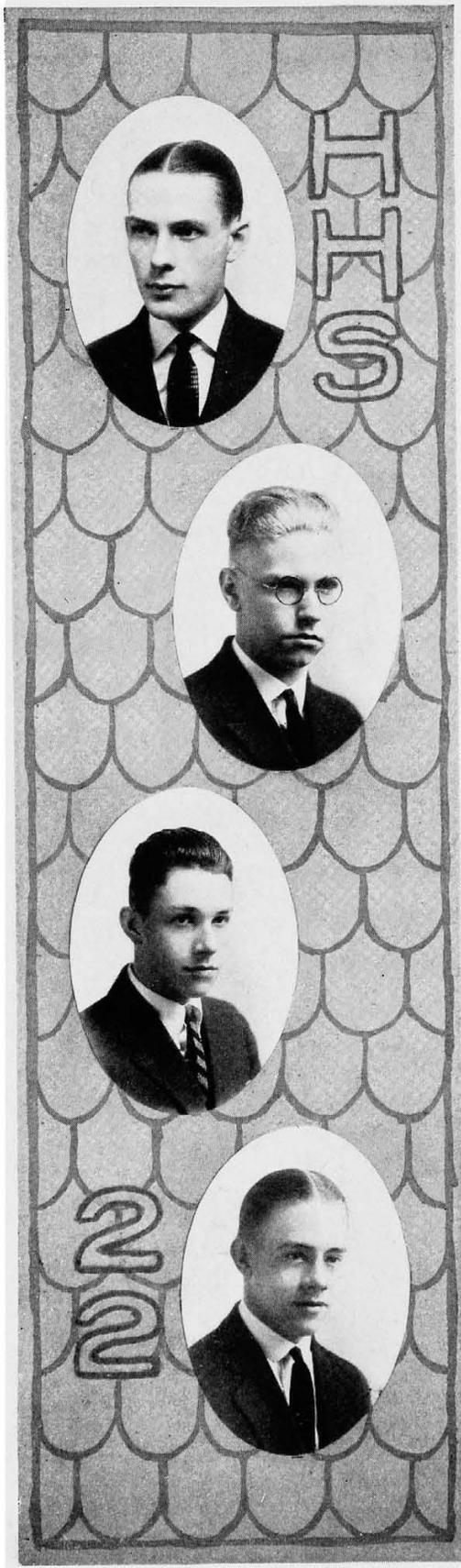
ANTOINETTE WEST

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"She moves with subtle grace and air."

One of our daintiest ladies is Antoinette. She has such a charming appearance and such a dainty step that we just love to see her walk through our halls. She isn't a bit shy and retiring, as a few people think, but she is one of the best and most lovable friends that anyone would want to have.





JAMES WEST (*Jimmie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Annual Staff.

"The well of true wit is truth itself."

Can Jimmie act? Can he draw? Can he play the piano? Can he dance, and use a vocabulary of tongue twisters? '22 says he can. One who is so unusually talented must be popular, and Jimmie is. Many a pep meeting has become a "side-splitter" through his efforts. He has been without a doubt a big asset to '22 and Hughes.

GEORGE A. WESTERMAN (*West*)

A. A., A. L.

"The silence that was in the starry sky."

George is the sort of fellow who quietly wends his way and never bothers anyone. But as he treads his path he does things and does them well. He doesn't often speak, but when he does, you can be sure that his words have carefully been weighed and planned. Tall, erect, with fair hair and blue eyes, George commands the respect of all of us.

LOWELL MORRIS WHITE

A. L., Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

*"I talk of dreams,
Which are the children of an idle brain."*

Perhaps we know Lowell better by his stories in Old Hughes than by his picture, which does him a great injustice. He likes to write stories—mystery stories—sometimes he tries his hand at poetry. Of his other accomplishments we say nothing, for it is always his policy to remain demure and modest.

FRED G. WILLET (*Cassius*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club, Band, Orchestra.

"If thou dost nod, thou breakest thy instrument."

Fred beats them all—all the drums in the orchestra. And again, he toots a clarinet in the band. Notwithstanding all the noise he produces with these instruments, Fred is a rather quiet fellow. He speaks with a drawl that compels attention. Apropos of his nickname, Cassius, let us add that we have never seen Fred with "A lean and hungry look".

LEAH ELIZABETH WILSON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.

"To know her is to love her."

Although Leah has been at Hughes for only one year, she fills a place among us all her own. We have discovered that there is so much dignity and charm in her, that it is well worth the effort needed to break down her reserve.

ROBERT B. WITHROW (Bob)

A. L., Sages, Radio Club.

"Now all the gods of all the lightnings attend upon thee."

Although radio seems to be a common topic for conversation today, it was not so popular when Bob began work on it several years ago. His research has given him a full understanding of the subject, and he has continued with his work until now he fairly buzzes with electricity. Though Bob has rather an aloof air, yet beneath this surface lies the real fellow that we all like.

GORDON WOLF

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, French Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"Good company on a journey makes the way seem shorter."

Gordon is a fount from which wisdom and advice flow with ease. The annoying part of the matter is that he is usually right. We believe Gordon could talk forever on any subject and shame Demosthenes with his flow of language. If he can only become canny enough, we fully expect him some day to fill an aching void in the ranks of our Senators.

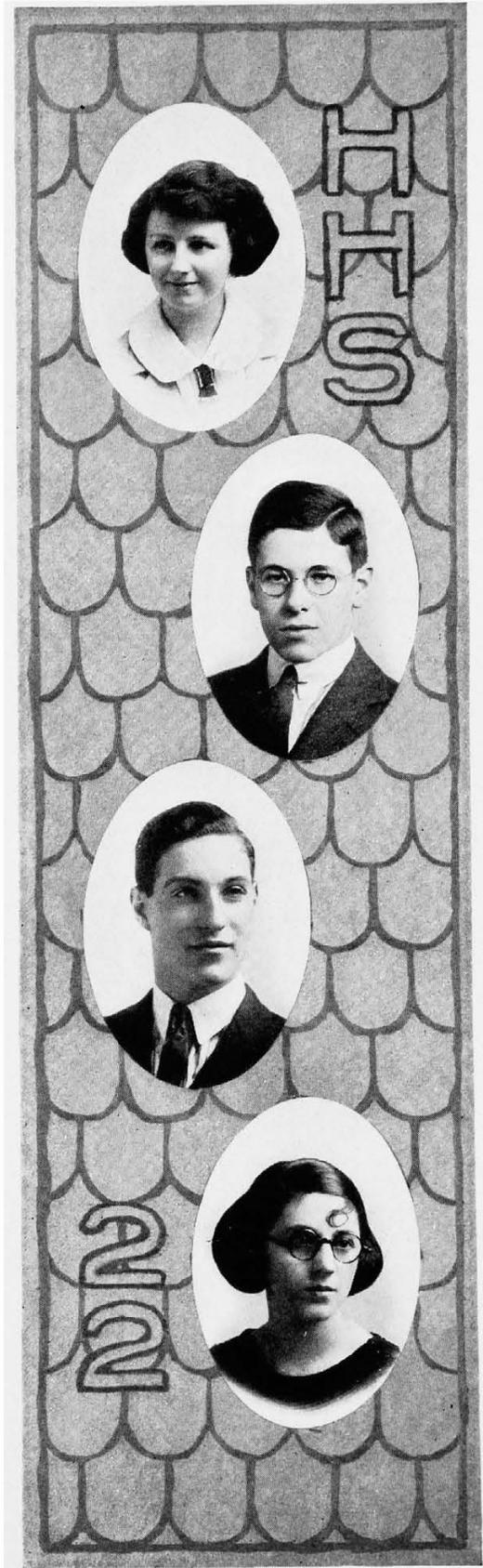
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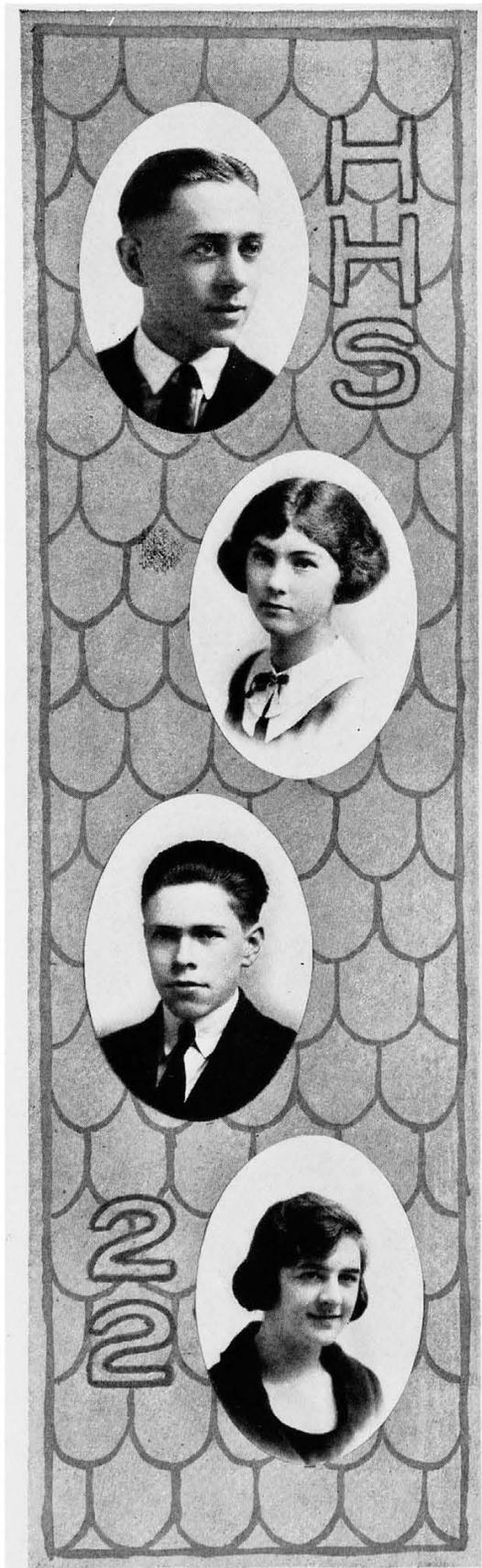
(Jo)

Honor League, French Club.

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

We always know when Jo's around for she "leaves her smoke behind her", as the saying is. But Jo is a mighty good sport, and when she goes into something she finishes it up with a flourish.





RALPH WOOD (*Woodsy*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club,
Old Hughes Staff.

"Not a word with him, but is a jest."

Have you ever noticed how many articles in Old Hughes are signed—Ralph Wood, '22? And how many plays given by the Sages are improved by Ralph Wood, actor? Rightly Ralph can be termed a youthful "literary man", such as Tennyson describes. Nevertheless, he is of a playful nature, with the sparkling eye of a mischief-maker.

FRANCES WORFFORD

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Fair hair, fair complexion, and blue eyes is a combination delightful to gaze upon. When this is combined with a pleasant friendly manner—*"'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."* Frances is all of this and the best of friends, besides.

ELLWOOD W. WYNNE

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Ellwood is a very demure chap, never attracting attention to himself. But what he says is well worth listening to, and this all his friends have learned. His quiet way of doing things leaves some people ignorant of his accomplishments. But the observant realize Ellwood has sterling qualities which are much needed today.

HILDA YALEN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Salesmanship Club.

"I pray thee, gentle mortal, sing again."

A friend to be desired, Hilda is ever ready to listen to others, but is rarely ever heard to speak except when necessary. She is always pleasant and sympathetic. If you have never heard her sing, you have missed one of the rare joys of life, for her voice is as clear and true as a bird's.

STANLEY YANNEY (*Ya*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, President of Salesmanship Club.

"A car every five minutes."

Ya has been chosen the first president of the Salesmanship Club at Hughes. As it is a new club, the prominence which it now enjoys is due, in a great part, to Stanley's leadership. He already possesses two qualities of a good salesman—optimism and cheerfulness, and his practice as official "door-closer" to each of his classes will be a valuable asset in the future.

ISRAEL YOUNGERMAN (*Iz*)

Boys' Glee Club.

"Mine ear is much enamored of thy note."

The "lighthouse of the Glee Club" is what we might term Iz. Many a time he has saved the ship of song from going onto the rocks. In its distress Iz appears with his good tenor voice ringing loud and clear while others gasp for breath. We hope, Iz, you will prove as valuable to others as you have been to us.

LEONORA ZIMPELMAN

A. A., A. L., President of Honor League, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Basketball Team, Old Hughes Staff.

"The very pattern girl of girls."

Efficiency is Leonora's by-word. Besides this and various accomplishments, such as excelling in studies, and athletics, and ably directing programs, she has been blessed with a pleasant smile and a well modulated voice. It is this voice which so admirably conducts our Honor League meetings, and this smile which greets us upon entering our class rooms, for when has Leonora's smile ever deserted her?

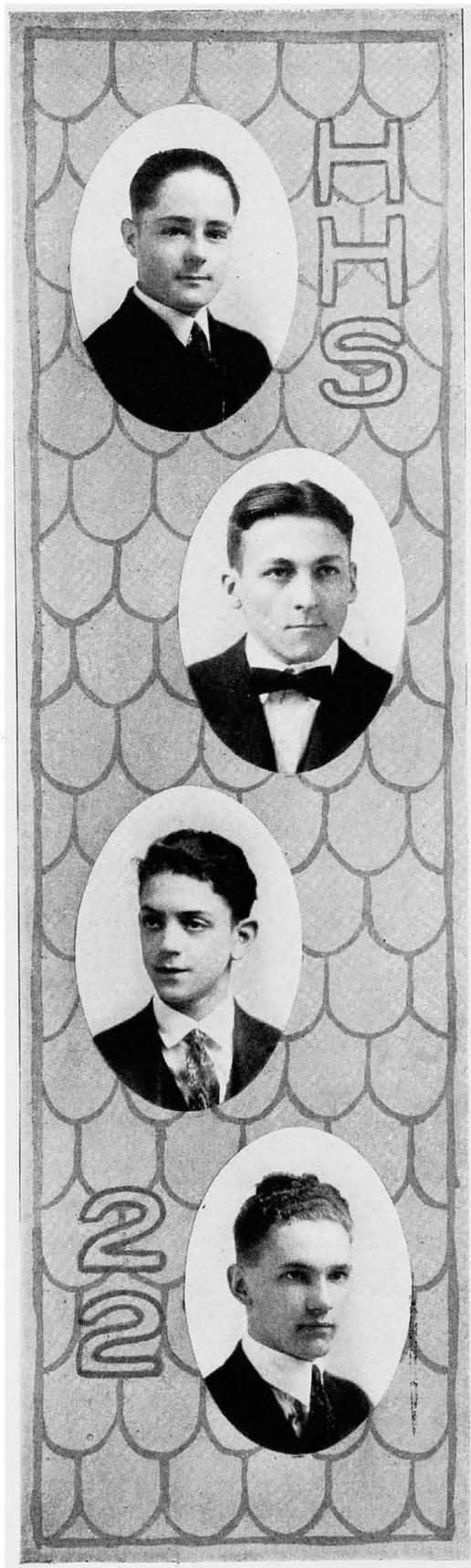
EMMA ZUSSMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club.

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

Emma is a very conscientious student. At least she produces that desired impression. In her music she is deeply interested and the results repay her interest. She is a little, dark-haired lady, and a fairy whispered to me in my dreams, that her chief ambition is to be stately and dignified.





ALBERT A. ZOBEL (Al)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"He is not very tall; yet for his years, he is tall."

To find Albert is hard not only because he is small, but because he is the most elusive of all elusive people. He's never twice in the same place. One would think that Al would use up all his energy flitting about thus, but we know that he attacks his other tasks with a pep apparently undiminished. Hold tight to that smile, Al!

RUDOLPH ZODIKOFF (Zode)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff.

"Wise? Why, no question but he was."

Ask Zode—he knows. You can usually rely on that. He is always ready to help you if you only ask him. That jaw of his signifies determination and steadfastness without too much stubbornness, and that combination is hard to beat. Zode is made to take the place of some good man some day, and that man will never afterwards be missed.

ARTHUR ZOECKLEIN (Zoecky)

A. L., Hughes Club.

"A man he was, to all the country dear."

In what way does Zoecky resemble an Eskimo pie? Give it up? We'll tell you. They are both small but popular. Zoecky gets good marks in school, but he wishes that Virgil had written in English. We don't know what time he comes to school in the morning, but we do know he is always present when we arrive. This early bird certainly gets the worm.

JOSEPH ZUGELTER (Zu Zu)

A. A., A. L.

"Is not true leisure one with true toil?"

Joe does not court publicity and rather tries to escape attention. But to keep out of the lime-light is quite a difficult task for a chap with the quality of character that Zu Zu possesses. Moreover, his natural (anyway he says it is) "marcel" is sufficient to make him conspicuous. Zu Zu has the ginger that will make him as famous and popular as the cake of that name.

DOUGLAS GOLDMAN

A. A., A. L.

"Accomplishments were native to his mind."

If by his works we may judge him, Douglas must be a very unusual fellow. He has completed his work at Hughes in three years and in addition to this praiseworthy feat has contributed much to Old Hughes. Taking places in story contests seems to be his favorite diversion. Keep up your pace, Douglas.

ROBERT C. SCHNEIDER (Bob)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra.

"Some books are lies frae end to end."

If Bob had wrinkles, they wouldn't be from hard study over his lessons. But they might have come either from the strained position necessary to play the violin, or from over-exercise caused by much "bowing" on the "fiddle". Bob has been one of the mainstays of the orchestra and a source of much entertainment for us with his violin.

EARL SULLIVAN (Sully)

A. A., A. L.

"Half of mine is thine."

The Irish are all generous-hearted and Sully is no exception to the rule. His hand and heart are always open to his friends. He may be trying to atone for the suffering he causes the teachers, for Sully is not quite their idea of a perfect student. But too much knowledge is a dangerous thing anyway, unless one can be a good sport and a real friend—like Sully.

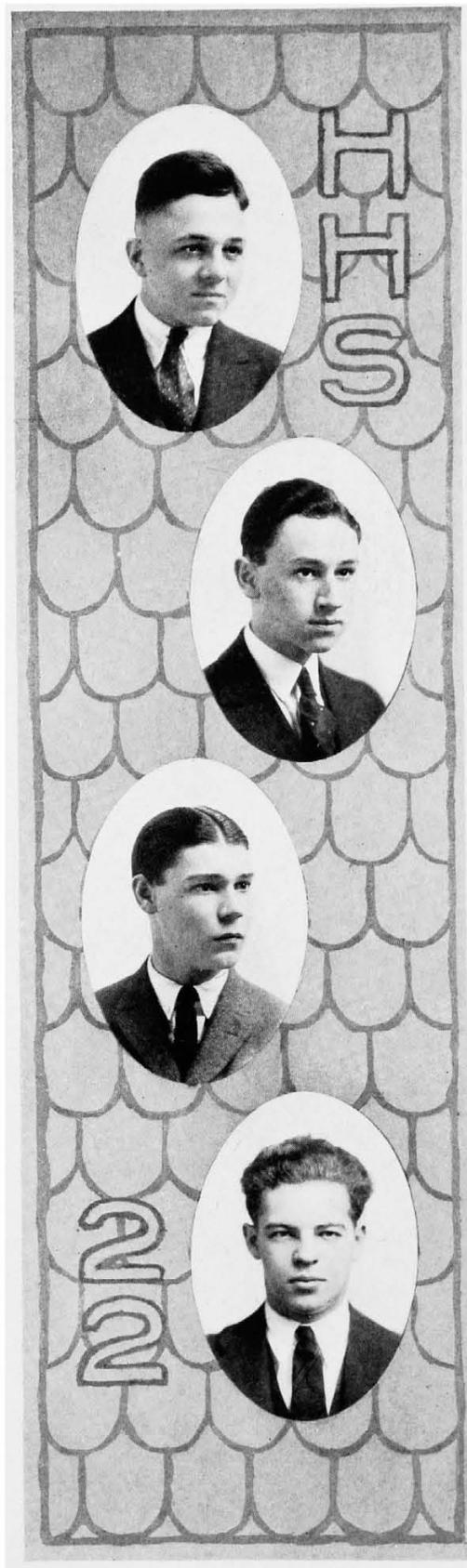
FREDERICK B. TUTTLE

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"Genius is always impatient of its harness."

The spirit of the Bard of Avon has surely been with us in Fred. His ability to keep the Muse of Poetry on the jump has been a source of pleasure and amazement to all of us. Though he has not yet attained the Bohemian atmosphere of velvet smocks and Russian cigarettes that come with fame and years, at least the memory of his work at Hughes and above all, the words to our school song, will never be forgotten.

Although members of the Class of 1922, some of these students will not officially receive their diplomas in June.



Hughes Spirit

What shapes our futures with far-reaching hand?
Champions our thoughts with wisdom in command?
What guides our motives?—Thy invisible wand,
 Spirit of Hughes!
 Go with us thru the land,
 Spirit of Hughes!

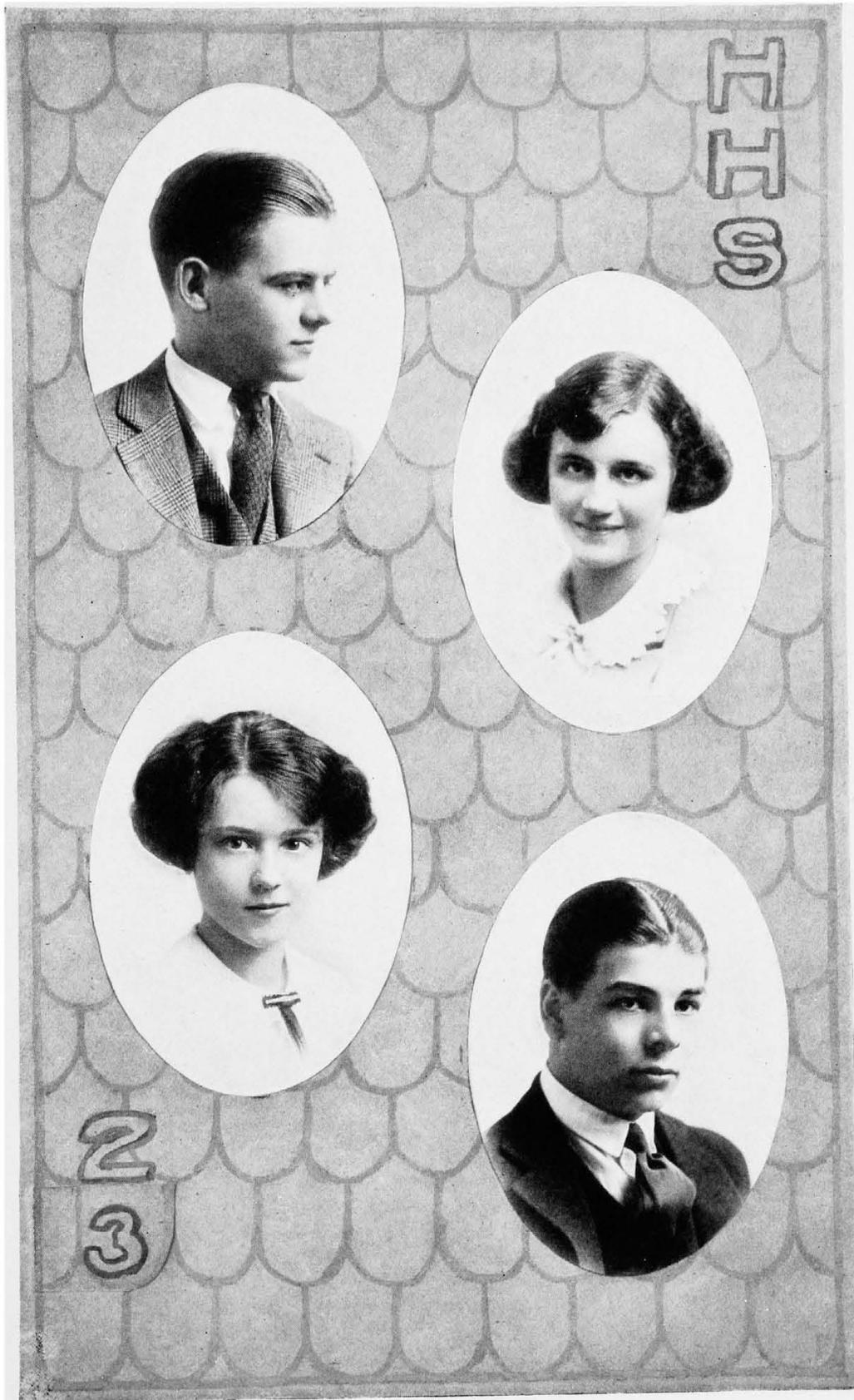
Accompany us who seek the path of fame;
Shine in our hearts, a steady, virgin flame;
Enwrap our souls, protecting them from shame:—
 Unto infinity
 We bear thy glorious name,
 Spirit of Hughes!

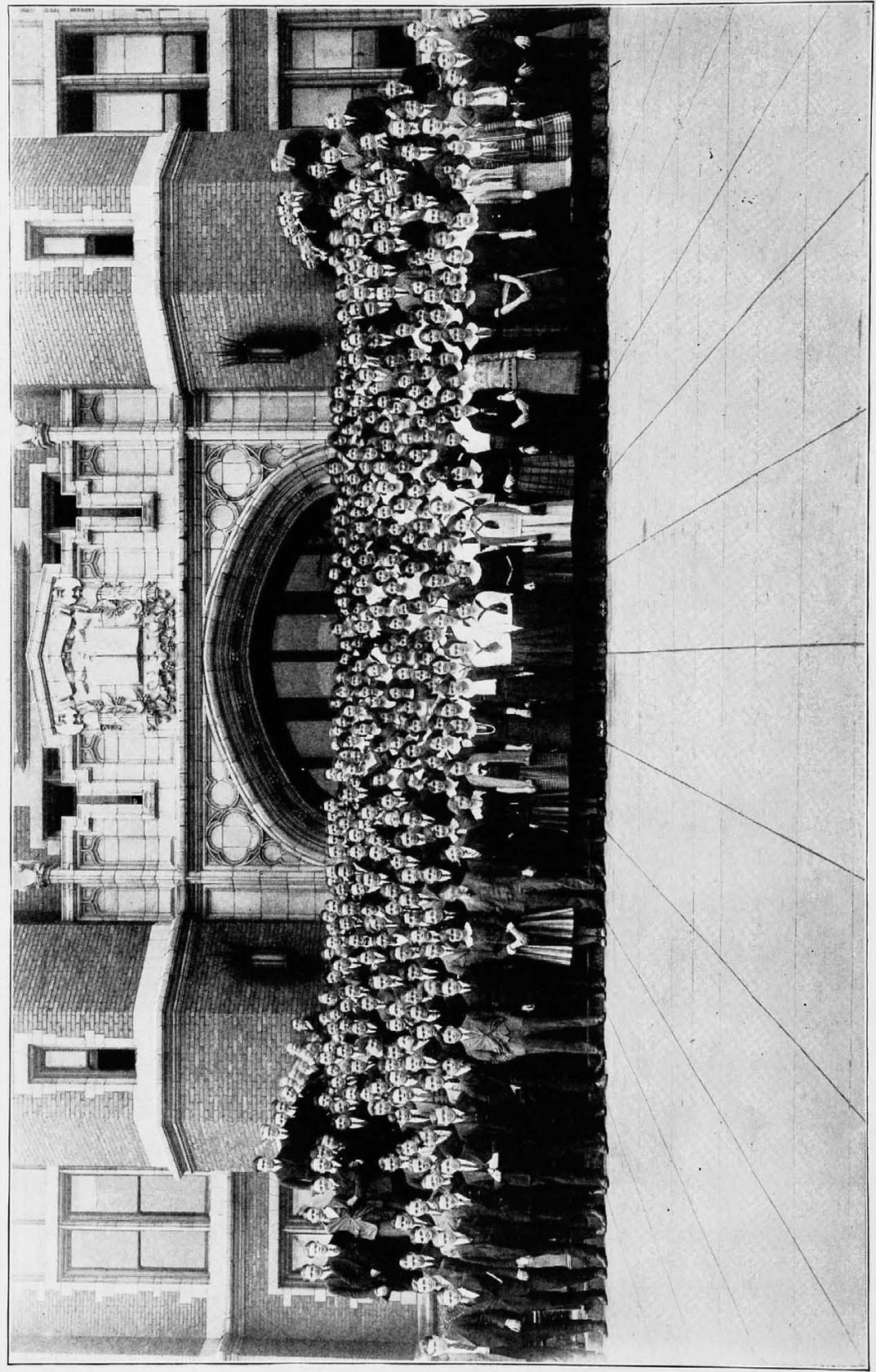
Carl Cramer, '22.

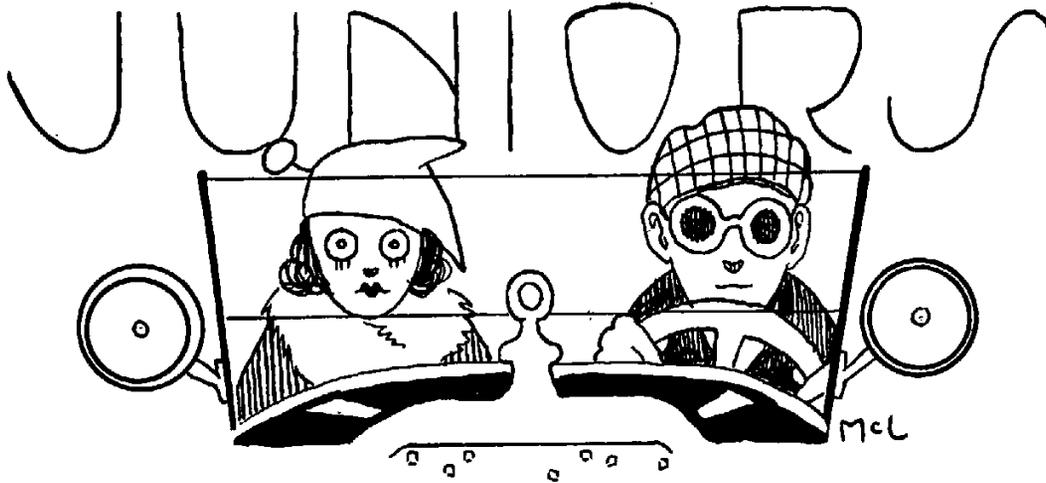
Farewell!

When years shall pass, and times shall change,
And to thy halls come faces strange,
When standards new, teams now untried,
Shall bring the victory to our side;
When customs that one now holds dear,
Shall vanish with a coming year,
And students, knowing naught of yore,
Shall laugh at studies taught before;
Then Hughes, to thee our thoughts will turn,
Once more, for thee our hearts will yearn,
Ne'er to forget, but ever true,
The loyal class of Twenty-two.

Raymond Gross, '22.







THE Class of 1923! That is truly a wonderful title to us, and we know it is one to be respected, alike, by Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. But it was not always thus. Let us dig up the family skeleton and recall to our minds that red letter month in our existence, September, 1919.

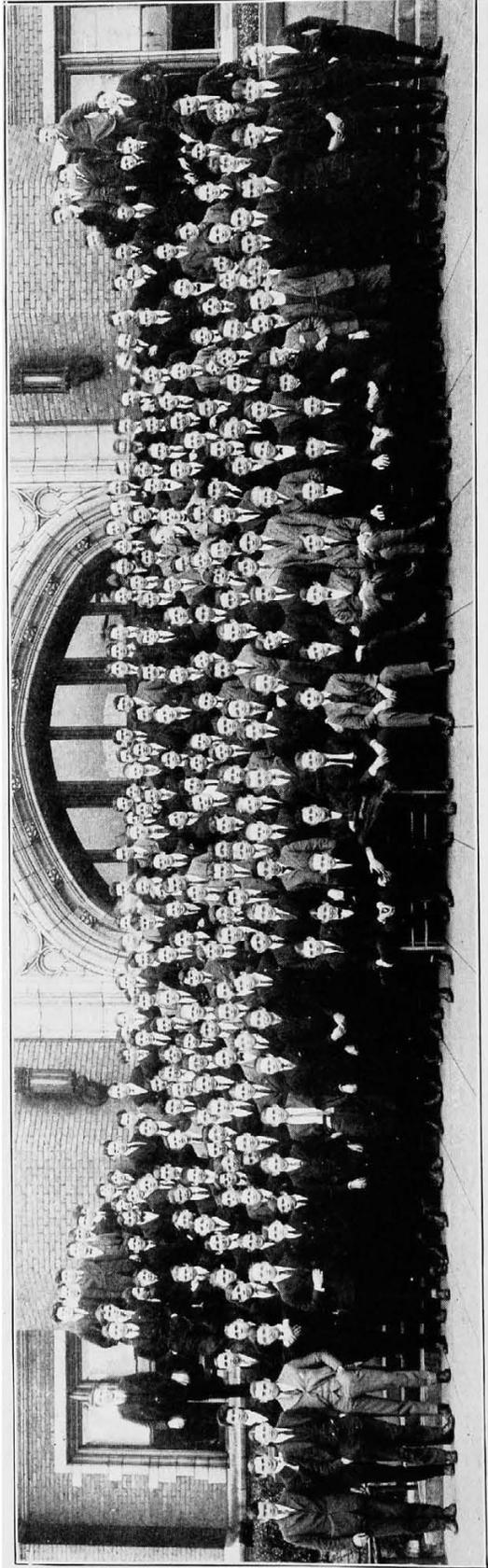
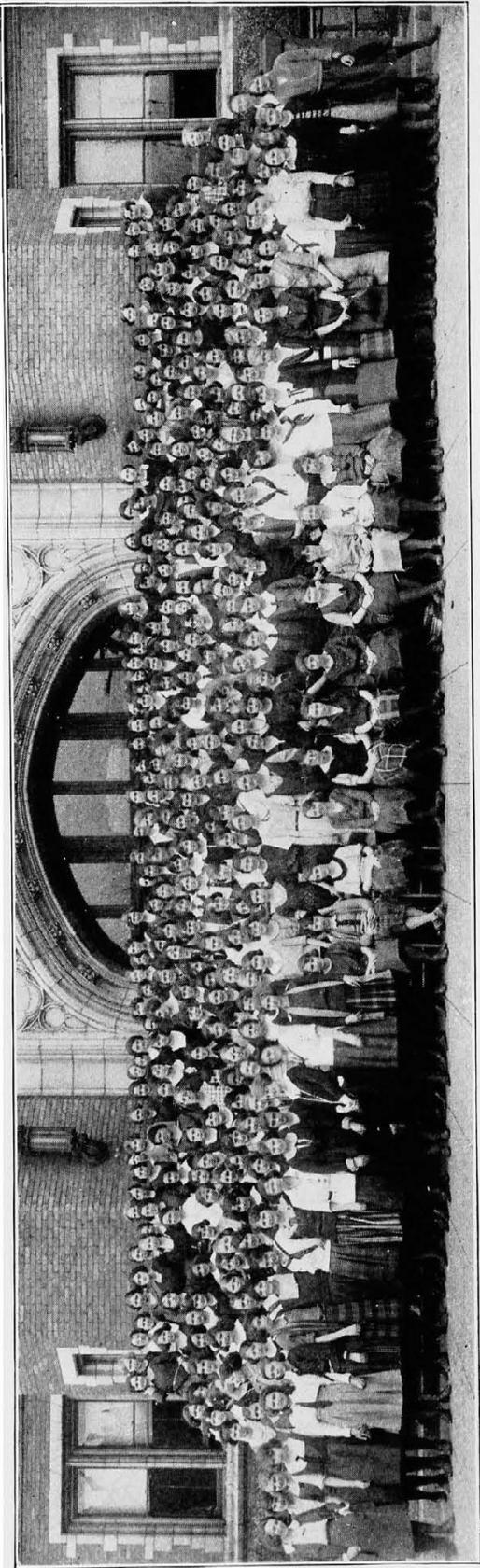
The Class of 1923! What a joke! We were only the new crop of Freshies, then, and a sorry looking picture we made! As we marched up the broad stone steps, we strove mightily to still our quaking knees, and hoped against hope that we would at least be taken for Sophomores. But such was not our lot. We were singled out immediately, sometimes to be ridiculed, sometimes to be the object of a helping hand. We couldn't hide our fright and awe. Time passed, however, and we soon became used to life in a great high school. Each of us had his own little tragedies and each his triumphs; but we were happy and the year passed quickly.

Then, O Joy, we were Sophomores, so near and yet so far from our position a single year before. We acquired a scornful glance for the poor freshie and began to take part in school activities. We made new acquaintances and met new subjects. The year was rather an uneventful one and we were an average class except for our unusual "cockyness" (according to the teachers) and our great number of athletes. But the "Class of the Skidoo" was gradually becoming a living, working part of Hughes. And so our second year passed.

We are Juniors now and the year will soon be over. We have filled our niche well. We have our writers, our musicians, our scientists, and our athletes. What would the football team have done without Struke, Sachs, Brannin, Bardes, or Bolton? The basketball team without McDiarmid and Bolton? The swimming team without Printz, Benjamin, and Merkel? and the baseball and track teams without the many B Grade athletes on them? In the literary line we are certainly proud of Douglas Goldman's feat of winning the A—B story contest. There have also been in Old Hughes, many other B Grade literary works of which we are proud. One can easily see that we are not lacking in talent and that we are a class not to be despised.

The Class of 1923, three years ago so scorned, is about to step into the harness left vacant by '22. We are about to become Seniors! Our only hope is that we will be able to carry on the standard even better than our predecessors.

Tom Bernard, '23





WHICH is the luckiest class at Hughes? No—not the Seniors—their high school life is over;—not the Juniors, either, for they are at the beginning of the end;—but the Sophomores, who have two happy years behind them and look forward with eager expectancy to the two years before them. We arrived at Hughes in time to escape the purchase of lunch checks, because that practice was abandoned the summer before we came. We reached the C Grade Geometry in time to receive new books, which every one says are much easier than the old ones were. We also missed having to carry Civics as a regular subject as the class of '25 has to do. So you see why I say we are lucky.

The freshmen history of the class of '24 was very like that of every Class. We, like the others, started in with a feeling of awe, fear, and admiration for the other students who seemed so at home here. After being impressed with the headless statue of "Victory" in the front hall, we stumbled into the auditorium, wishing the ground would open up and swallow us. We dropped into the nearest seats and there we sat, hoping that our names would be called and the agony gotten over with. Finally we heard the call, and in our fright managed to gulp out "Here!" We then were assigned to our home-rooms. After a week of being piloted around by haughty seniors, we were turned loose to find our own way about Hughes. And oh, the mistakes we made! Soon, however, we learned where our respective rooms were, and gradually became accustomed to the daily routine of school life.

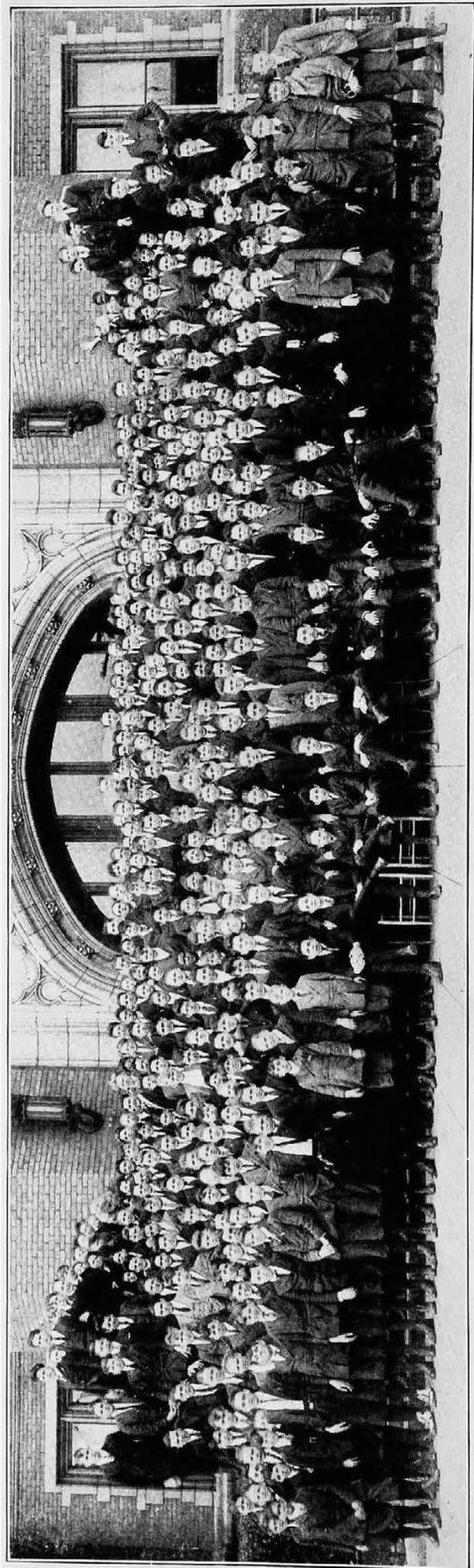
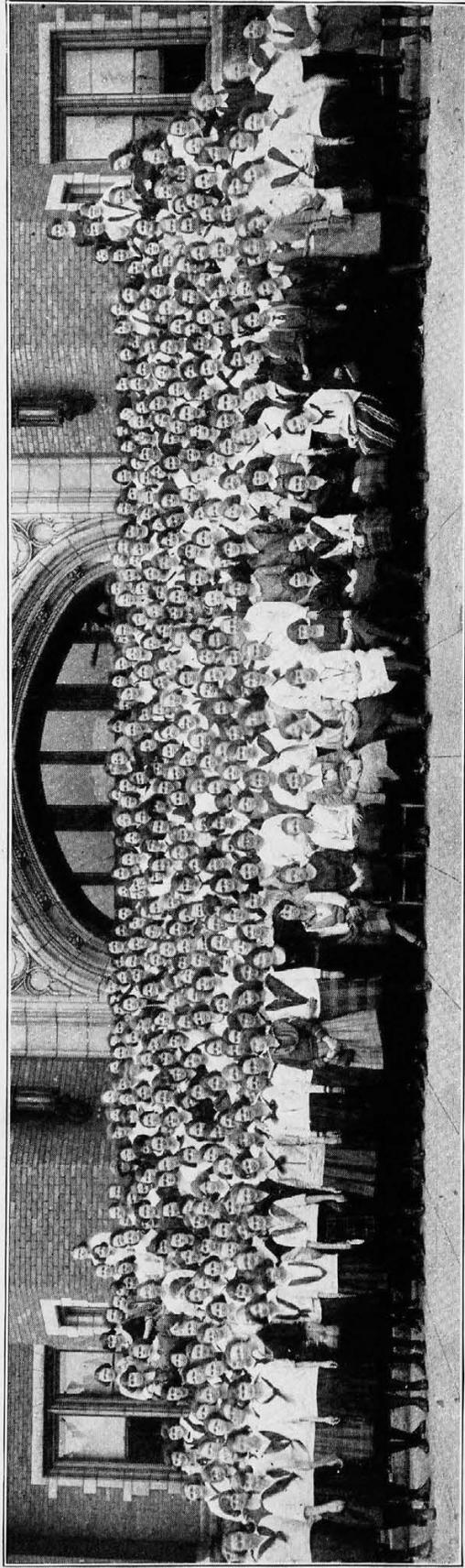
All went smoothly until February, when, like a bolt out of a clear sky, came—exams! How we feared the word. Some of us flunked and started in to repeat, others just got through, but most of us, I am proud to say, got through easily, and some of us with honors. Again, we slipped into the rut, but we didn't stay there so long as before. We were attacked by a germ for which there is no cure, not even a remedy—Spring Fever. Our enthusiasm about Algebra, Latin, Botany, and other subjects was lost in our enthusiasm to loaf, to dream, to loll away the time. And so the year drew to a close. Some of us unfortunate ones had to take exams, but most of us did not. After that was over, we were freshies no longer, but staid Sophomores.

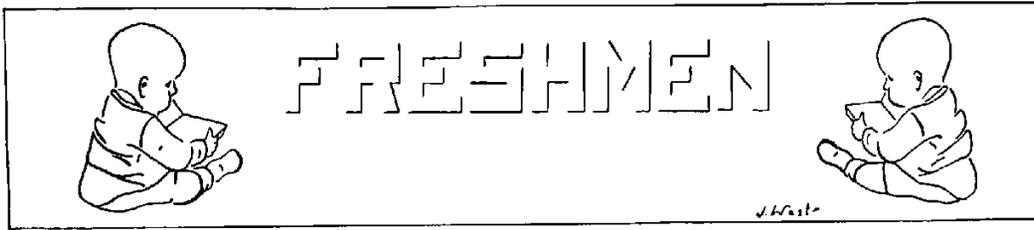
After a summer which passed all too quickly, we reluctantly turned schoolward with high ambitions ready to come up to the lofty ideas of a sophomore. Soon we realized that Geometry wasn't only a matter of triangles but of polygons and circles; and that Latin wasn't only a matter of "amo's" and simple forms, but of "ablative absolutes," "genitives of the whole," and "datives of the possessor," all of which meant work and study, the like of which we hadn't had as freshies.

And the year has passed, not all work, oh, my, no;—for we are now "socially" on a par with most of the students, and superior to some of them, which means lots of good-times. But neither the work, nor the good-times has overshadowed the greatest gift Hughes can give us,—the friendship, companionship, and actual love of one student for another—the real spirit of Hughes.

So we go on, always looking eagerly forward and fondly backward on our years at Hughes. Here's to the class of twenty-four, the luckiest bunch Hughes ever sheltered.

Ruth Weitkamp, '24.





THE first impression was rather vague and uncertain. There was such a terrible hustle and bustle that one could hardly tell whether he was going or coming. We managed to exist through the necessary process of registration. When we were established in our respective classes, we felt a higher degree of comfort, but even then a freshman could not walk through the halls before school or during the lunch period and truthfully say that he appeared altogether unconcerned and at home.

As usual the sophomores and freshmen had their annual little row but indeed the one this year was very little and of no consequence whatsoever.

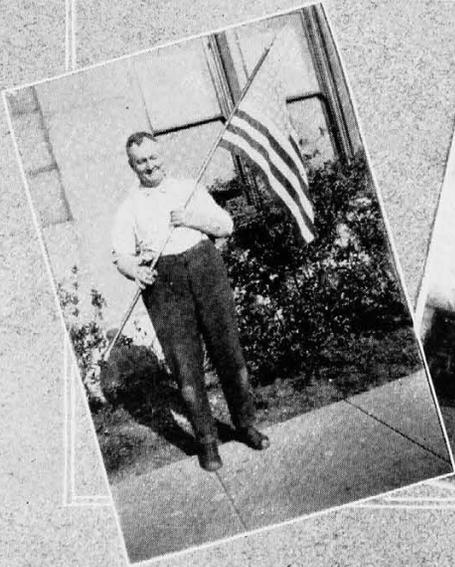
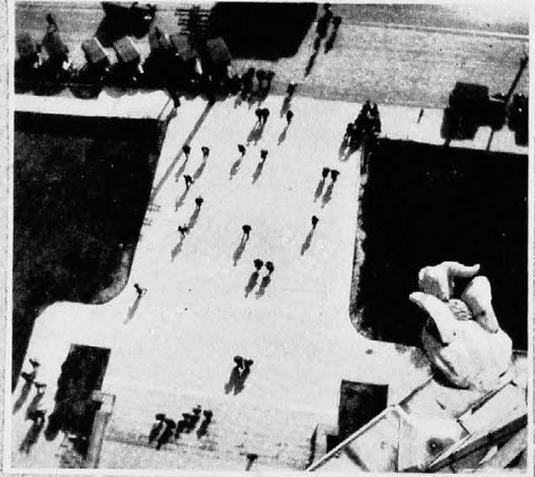
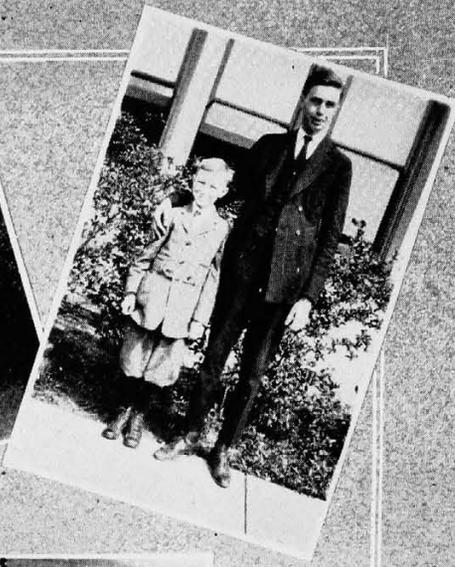
At various times we were called to the auditorium but only once have we been disgraced by being made to sit with the upper-class men. Because of the surplus number of freshmen enrolled this year, some of the classes have been obliged to hold their daily sessions in the auditorium. Since the mid-year exams a lot of unpleasant shifting of classes has been made. This can be blamed on a few persistent pupils who invariably insist upon failing.

Perhaps the Lunch Room and the Detention Room will live in the memory of us freshmen longer than anything else. The bang—crash of dishes and the howls of the linemen in the Lunch Room will ring in our ears forever. The Detention room, or Eight Period Chamber, was not large enough to accommodate all its victims at the first part of the year, so it was removed from 115 to 105. "Why not use the auditorium?" suggested a bright sophie.

The class of "25" undoubtedly has a bright future to look forward to. There are several promising young athletes of whom it may well be proud, and there is a strong representation in both music and literature.

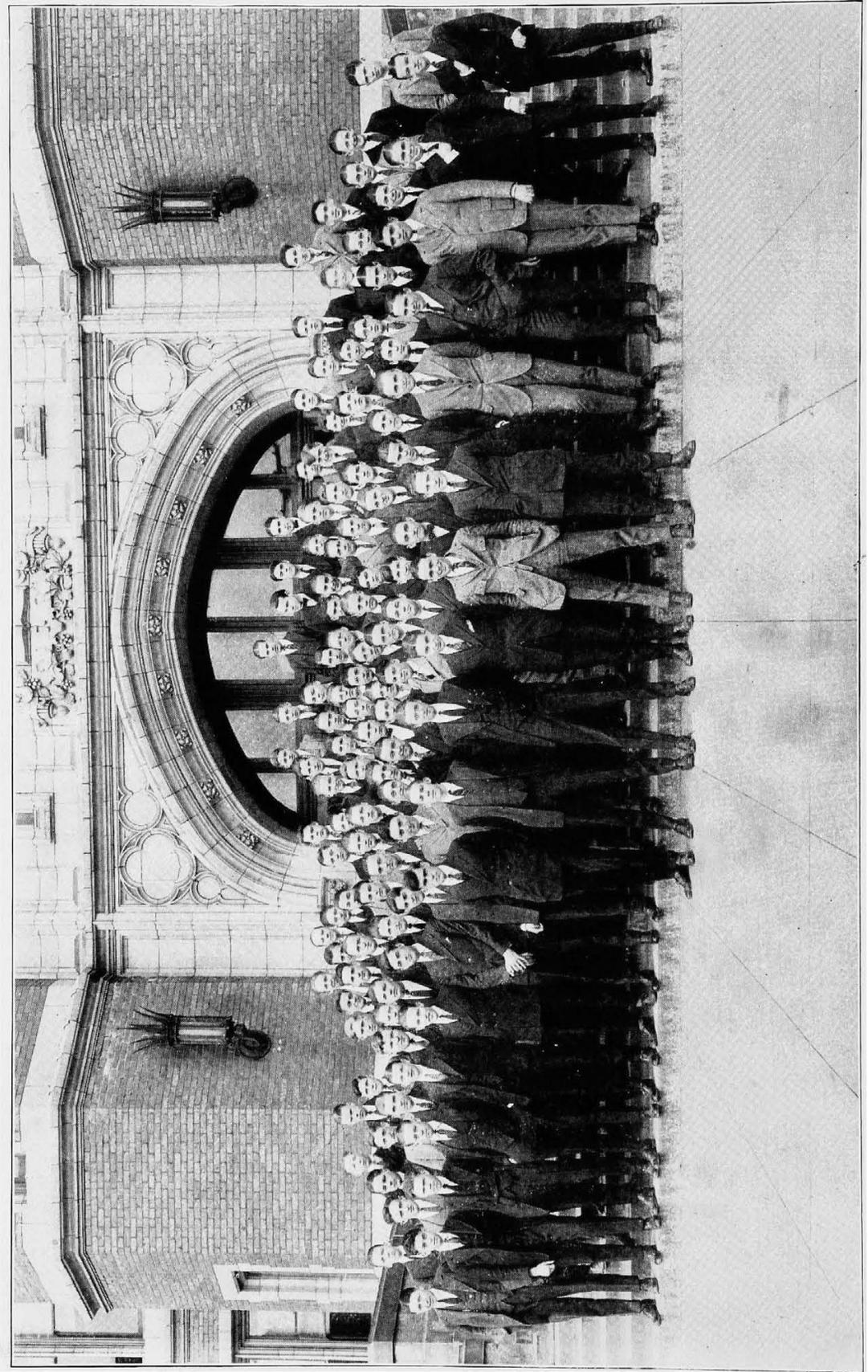
As a Senior class in June, 1925, what may not be expected of us after being subject to four long years of the wonderful influence and training that Hughes High School affords?

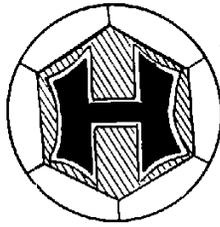
Joe W. Scherr, '25



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Kellison Condon.....*Vice-President*
Howard Oexman.....*Secretary*
Harvey Hessler.....*Corresponding Secretary*
Claude Lowther.....*Treasurer*

“All for One, One for All”

THE Hughes Club is one that attracts little attention from the Hughes populace, but does things in its own way.

We hope that we have not vexed Hughes on account of our strenuous efforts to feed in an orderly manner the clamoring hordes of hungry citizens that exist within our walls. We have tried at all times to exercise justice and equality towards all.

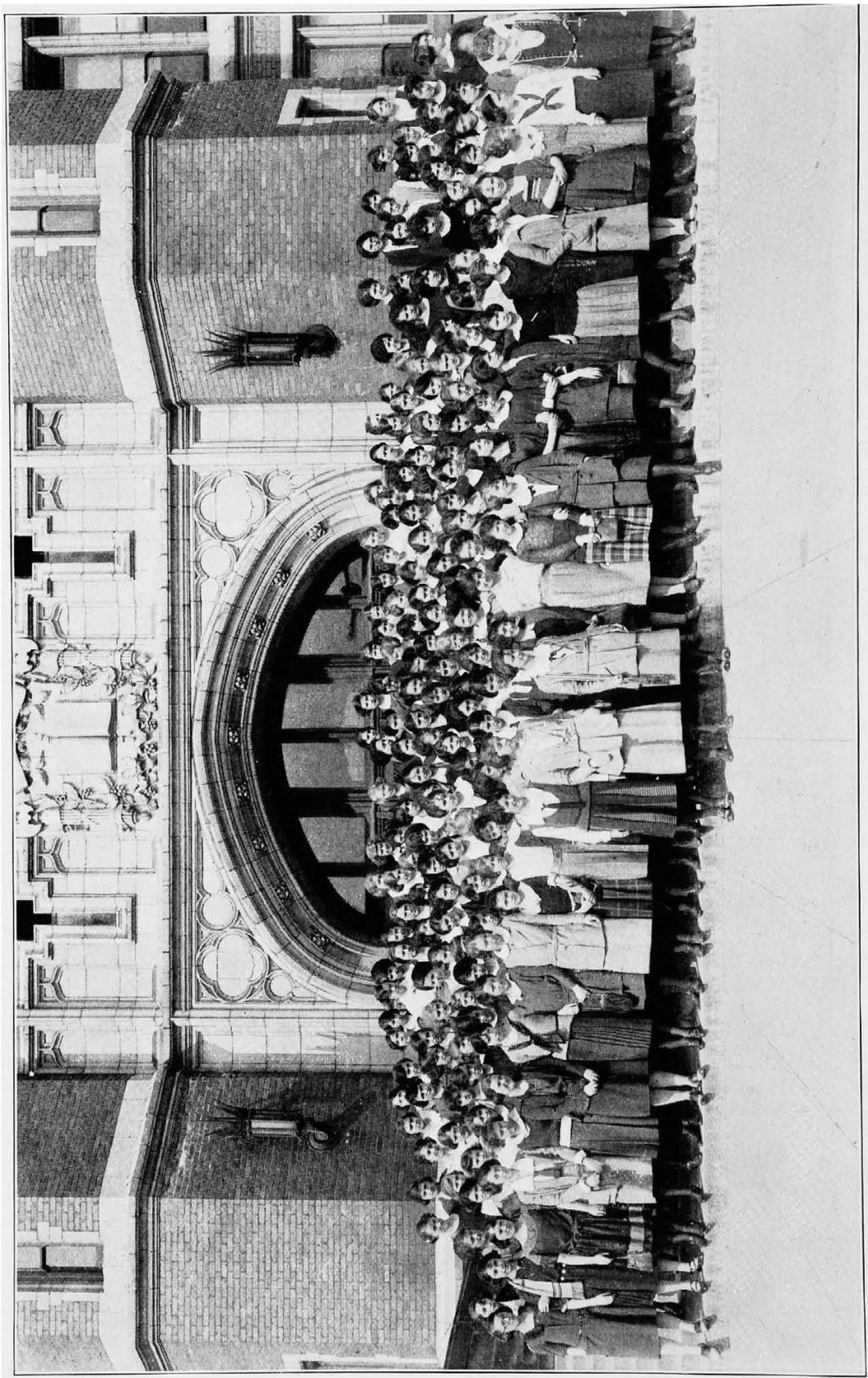
Our more popular branch, the Rooters Committee, has been a nucleus around which Hughes supporters have gathered on the field of battle. The Rooters, arrayed in their brilliant red, formed unique figures on the gridiron and centralized cheering, in this way inspiring the crowd to cheer the boys on to the Football and Basketball Championships.

Our social affairs throughout the year have been of that old Hughes nature—plenty of fun if you look for it. We have had our annual dance, which we believe was a great success from every point of view. There has been the banquet, for which Mr. Merry did all the cooking. Mr. Merry, all in white, proved conclusively that he can season as well as he runs the school. We have had our over night hike, which undoubtedly is important history by now. The old world isn't so bad, after all.

Throughout the year the Hughes Club has endeavored to maintain Hughes standards, and as the maintenance of Hughes standards is primarily our purpose, it may be said that we have fulfilled our duty. Moreover, we have at no time separated ourselves from our ideals—to promote spirit, friendship, and uprightness in the student body of Hughes.

Let us finally say that we owe to Mr. E. W. Kizer no end of thanks for the advisory help he so willingly gave to us.

E. W. Chatfield, '22.



HONOR LEAGUE

Leonora Zimpelman..... *President*
 Aurelia Graeser..... *Vice-President*
 Mildred Brokate..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Executive Committee

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| Isabelle Doll | Grove Alma Thomas |
| Alma Lubin | Leona Turner |
| Nellie Rechenbach | Helen Wehman |
| Miss M. Julia Bentley, <i>Sponsor</i> | |

THE Honor League is composed of A Grade girls who are trying to live up to the highest ideals of girlhood and womanhood—honor in all things, courtesy, and friendship—things for which true women and girls should always stand. Almost every Senior girl is a member, and we try to be the best of friends and become better acquainted with one another as we go along the path of this, our last year at Hughes.

We meet once a month to talk over those things so vital to school life, and indeed to all life, courtesy, honor, and friendship, and to discuss the extent to which each should be developed.

We have tried to carry out our ideal of friendship toward other girls by taking all of the freshmen girls as our little sisters and by trying really to be big sisters to them. This has, we think, been an enjoyable relationship on both sides, for many of the Seniors have no little sisters of their own, and many freshies, no big sisters.

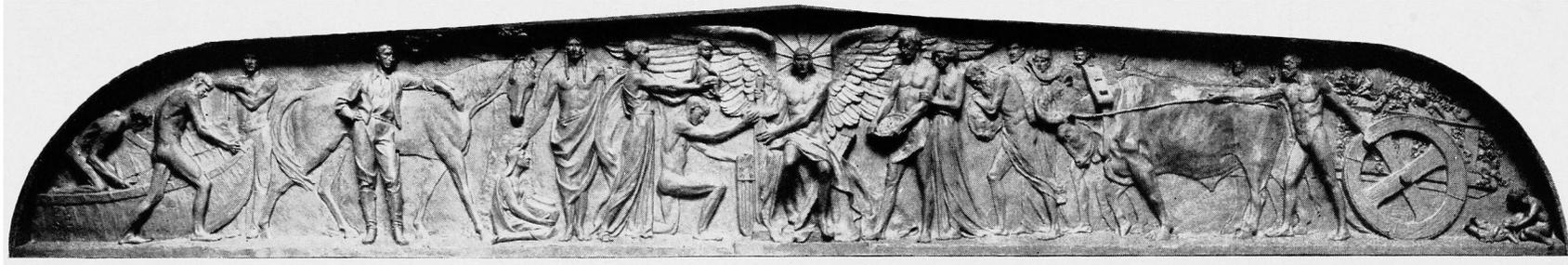
Here at Hughes, we have tried to be useful and helpful wherever and whenever we can. Some of the girls served as "Freshies' Aids" during the first few days of the school year, and a group of twelve girls keep the lunch line in order by urging the girls to "Keep in line," and to go "Single File, please."

Thus, with the splendid help of Miss Bentley, we have tried to live up to those ideals set down for us by our predecessors, by those girls who, since the Honor League was started in 1915, have tried

"To do the thing I know is true,
 And should not be ashamed to do,
 To try to make some other see,
 The thing that so appeals to me."

And so we, the girls of '22, transmit this League to those who follow us, the girls of '23, and hope that our interest and work has made it "not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Leonora Zimpelman, '22, President.



THE noble sacrifices which the soldiers of the American Army made in France will never be forgotten by those who lived during the dark hours of the great struggle. But for the generations of tomorrow, whose footsteps will sometime echo through the corridors of Hughes, it is fitting that we have a memorial in witness of our gratitude to the Hughes boys who so bravely fought for us, so gallantly died for us.

Mr. Clement J. Barnhorn, the well known sculptor, has recently completed, for this purpose, two lunettes which will soon be placed in the front hall of Hughes. In these two lunettes the artist has admirably depicted the spirit with which, not only the soldiers, but also the whole country entered the war. In the first lunette he has made his central figure a representation of the physical power of the State to which the Father, the Miner, the Farmer each offers his finest production. In the second lunette the central figure is a representation of the intellectual power of the State to whose guidance the men of learning offer the fruits of their knowledge. At the right side of this figure are grouped the Soldier, the Athlete, the College Man, the Inventor, and the Chemist, while to the left stand three figures holding a torch whose beams enable a struggling man to throw off a cloak of darkness. These are followed by the Civil Engineer, the Father and his Family and by the Preacher who, as the interpreter of Intellect, points toward the Law-Giver.

The Memorial has been executed with the greatest sincerity and simplicity. Mr. Barnhorn has recognized that it was the indomitable spirit of youth which won the War, but he has also shown that this spirit is the all-

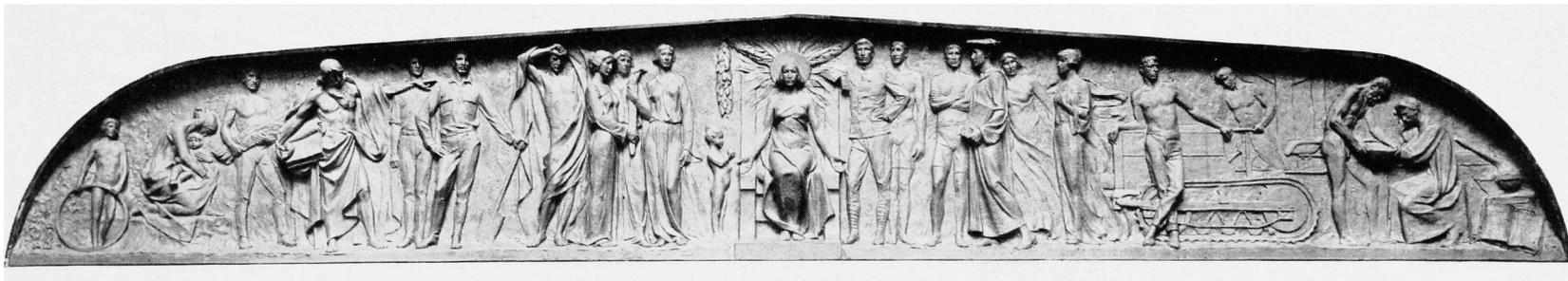
conquering victor only when it is checked and guided by the physical and intellectual power of the State. He has exalted the principle for which the Spartans died at Thermopylae, the principle of unyielding obedience to authority. A concrete expression of this ideal, which must be recognized by the student as well as the soldier, is particularly appropriate in the halls of such a great institution of learning.

But besides this stern and heroic spirit of obedience to authority, which must necessarily mean so much to soldiers, the artist has expressed in the Memorial another spirit, a spirit which, to those who watched them march away, appeared as much a part of those brave boys. This ineffable and almost unthinkable spirit, which yet seemed so real to these watchers, they have said was to them like the evanescent light of a sunset's glow. Mr. Barnhorn has expressed this spirit best perhaps in the sweeping grace of the Memorial and in the exquisite tones of the Rookwood. The beautiful words which one watcher wrote of one soldier, Rupert Brooke, might well have been written of every soldier who marched away to die:

“He's gone.
I do not understand,
I only know
That as he turned to go

And waved his hand,
In his young eyes a sudden glory shone:
And I was dazzled by a sunset glow,
And he was gone.

Virginia Stacey '22.







HUGHES has one organization of which she can be mighty proud and that is the Orchestra. In the year 1910 the Orchestra was begun with ten members. To-day we have an Orchestra of sixty-five pieces. Some of the selections that we play are extremely difficult, a few of them having been played by large Symphony Orchestras.

Much of our success is due to the tireless efforts of our director, Mr. Louis E. Aiken, whose ambition for the success of the Orchestra is an inspiration to all of us.

The school owns many orchestral instruments, in this way enabling students who have not their own instrument to learn to play one while in school. This is a benefit to many pupils who in later life make music their profession.

Whenever the Orchestra plays in public, we always leave a fine impression on our hearers, which is most encouraging to everyone.

We, who are leaving Hughes this year, cannot express in words the benefit we have received from our Orchestra work, and we hope some day to achieve great things which will bring credit not only to the Orchestra, but to Hughes itself.

Elba F. Davies, '22.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Mr. Louis E. Aiken, Director

1st Violins

Hugh Johnson
Stella Mae Adamson
August Bayer
George Dhonau
Stanley Erhardt
Felix Gilham
Edward Jackson
Milton Kauther
Edwin Kisker
Marie Lippay
Junia McMichael
Beulah Neuffer
Herman Newman
Ruth Sammet
Robert Schneider
Virginia Simpson
Charles Stokes
Harold Stevens
William Thomas
Thoedore Wentz

2nd Violins

Ruth Armstrong
Clay Beekley
August Boch
Beatrice Diehl
Herbert King
George Lohrey
Clarence Martin
Ben Rifkind

Howard Ronsheim
William Schriener
Harold Stratman
Ralph Taylor
Ben Tolpin
Edward Vogel

Violas

Clarence Bamforth
John Eisele
Lawrence Goldberg
Alfred Klein
Virginia Ludwig
Maryscott Morris

Cellos

Johanno Danziger
Edward Friedman
Arnold Gerdsen

Bass

Harry Hebe
Gunther Voss

Oboe

Alfred Tiemeyer

Clarinets

Thomas Cantor
Anson McKinney
Ed. Steinkamp
Marcus Wells

Flutes

Nelson Armstrong
McDiarmid Ritchey

Saxaphones

Frank Bancroft
Calvin Erhardt
Corinne Sammet

Cornets

Kirby Harder
John Phair

Tuba

Arthur Kinney

Trombone

Phil Davis

Horns

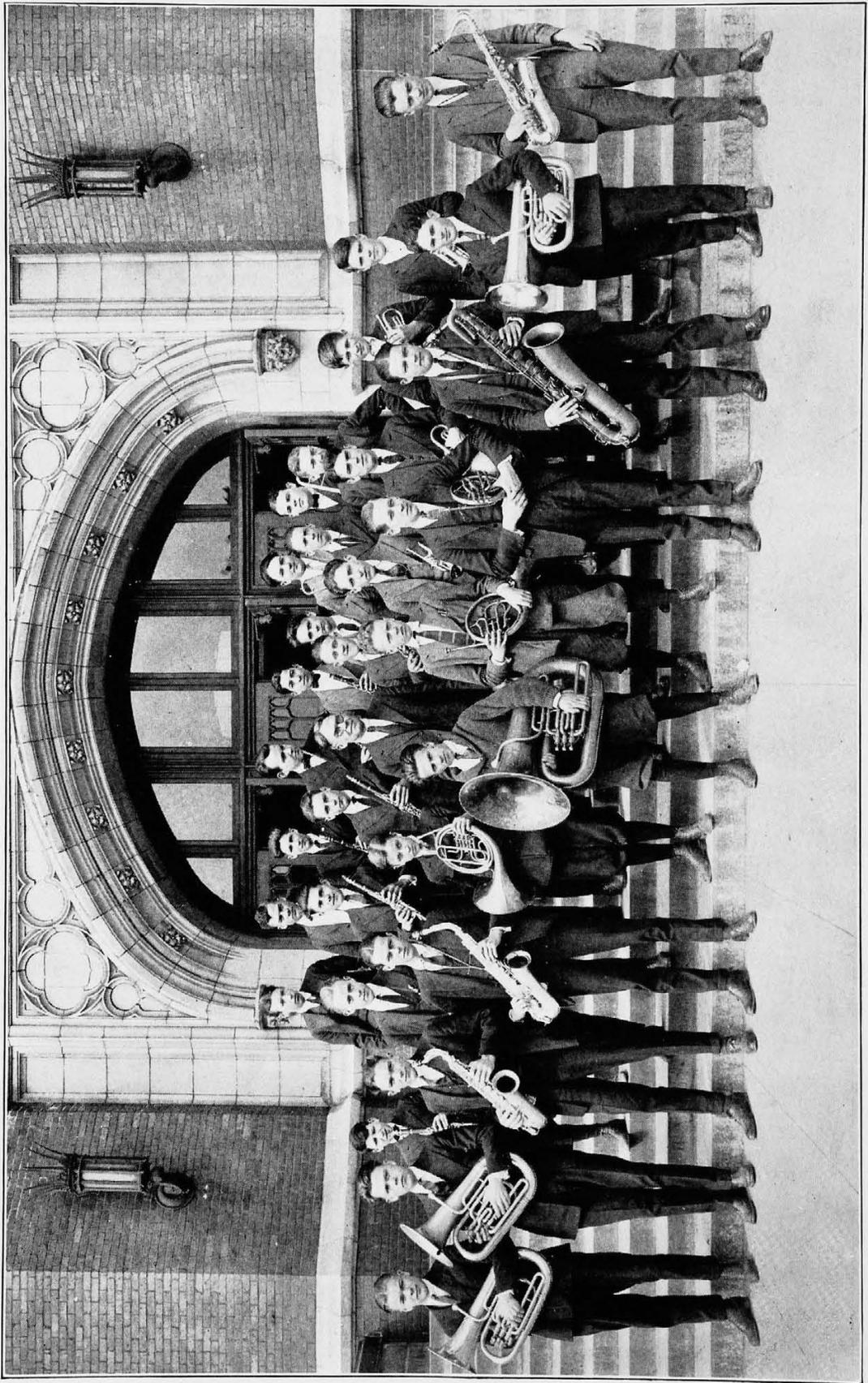
Paul Mantz
Edward Steinman

Drums

Alfred Hesterberg
Fred. Willet

Piano

Elba Davies
Sherman Kreuzberg



BAND



THE Hughes High School Band has now been in existence for four years and has become more and more popular as the years have gone by.

With the realization of the long-treasured idea of Mr. Aiken, its able leader, the Hughes Brass Band came into being at the same time as the class of 1922, for which fact the class of '22 is justly proud. The idea of having a Band was enthusiastically sanctioned by the students, who showed their willingness and their customary Hughes Spirit by contributing over \$500 for its establishment. The band, after having made a start, helped by the hearty co-operation of its members, by the proficiency of its leader, Mr. Aiken, and in no small part by the willing support of the student body, has grown each year until it is now quite a musical organization. It now comprises over 30 members of whom several are individual stars. Hughes also can boast of the best and largest band of all the high schools, because of the work of Mr. Aiken.

The band has tried to give to the school and,—judging from the enthusiasm which greets it, has fairly succeeded in doing so,—what could rightly be expected from it. Besides playing at auditorium gatherings, it has been very active at athletic games where it did much toward adding pep and zest to the cheering.

The Band does not claim to have reached the goal of perfection, nor even the outskirts of the goal, but the way in which it “tackles” its work more than makes up for the slight imperfections that may exist. However, the Hughes Brass Band has demonstrated that it can deliver the goods, and we hope that the bands to come may be just as good as the one of 1921-1922, and even better than it has been.

Fred G. Willet, Jr., '22.

Members

Cornets

Phair
Levine
Remers
Harder

Saxophones

Wasmer
Woehle
Erhardt
Huneke
Smith

Clarinets

Steinkamp
Cantor
McKinney
Lohr
Tunick
Martin
Willet

Trombones

Davis
Wente

Horns

Steinman
Mantz

Baritones

Manthey
Wortendyke

Oboe

A. Tiemeyer

Piccolo

Ritchey

Tuba

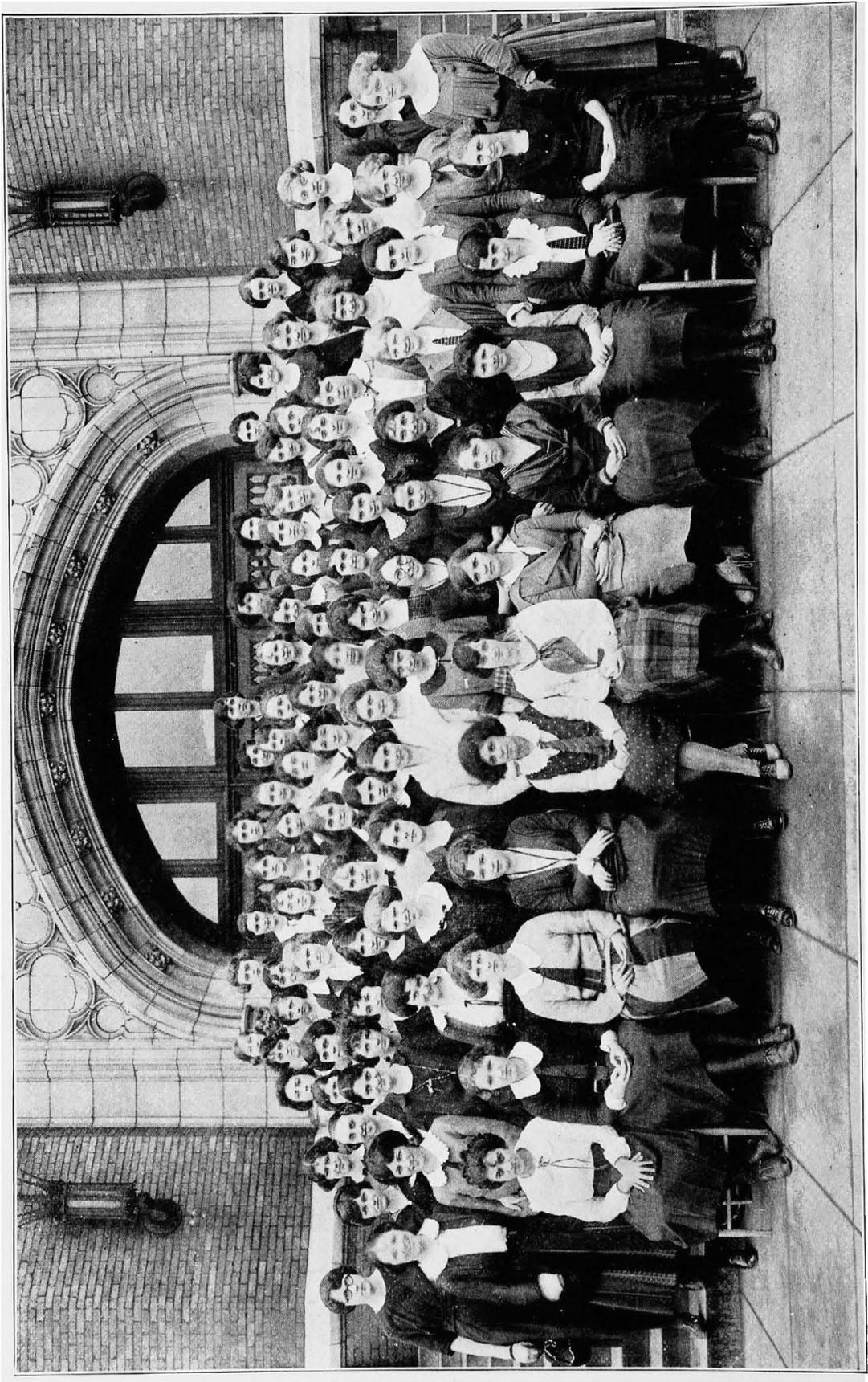
Kinney

Drums

Hesterberg

Director

Mr. Aiken





THE Glee Club of 1921-22 has had wonderful success, exceeding other years not only in the number of members, but also in the amount of work.

Our meetings have been held in the music room once a week. Under Mr. Aiken's direction we have progressed wonderfully.

This year Mr. Aiken has undertaken to give the "Mikado." All the pupils in the two Glee Clubs take part.

The Club now comprises one hundred and two members.

MEMBERS

Mr. Louis E. Aiken, Director

First Soprano

Estelle Andrew
Katherine Biesack
Anna Brill
Jessie Byer
Cora Ruth Campbell
Lucille Champlin
Mary Drucker
Martha Duke
Blanche Emerson
Adele Emig
Miriam Fineberg
Melva Geschwind
Mildred Goodman
Loretta Guilfoile
Ruth Hartung
Amanda Hays
Sara Huheey
Grace Jenny
Dorothy Kelso
Rosalind Klinę
Corinne Lockman
Julia McMichael
Bernice Menninger
Reba Miars
Matilda Minces
Beulah Neuffer

Eleanor Powers
Bernice Rosenthal
Alice Russell
Ruth Sammet
Margaret Spence
Esther Sprong
Stella Sturm
Marguerite Verssen
Mary Withrow
Elizabeth Withrow

Second Soprano

Aline Abaecherli
Virginia Ahlburn
Wilma Borcharding
Katherine Brandstetter
Ella Mae Brooks
Celile Cooley
Jean Douglas
Alice Flinchpaugh
Lucille Gassman
Wilma Groneweg
Maxine Gugenheim
Mildred Harris
Leah Kasfir
Hortense Kaufman
Alma Lubin

Esther Mann
Edith Meyer
Marcella Mueller
Pauline Mueller
Margaret Redfield
Myrtle Rempier
Mary Belle Sater
Helen Schimpff
Harriet Schnicke
Emelyn Sonfield
Janet Thompson
Marguerethe Toennies
Mabel Tosso
Anita Valerio
Ida May Waltz
Helen Welhman
Leah Wilson
Hilda Yalen

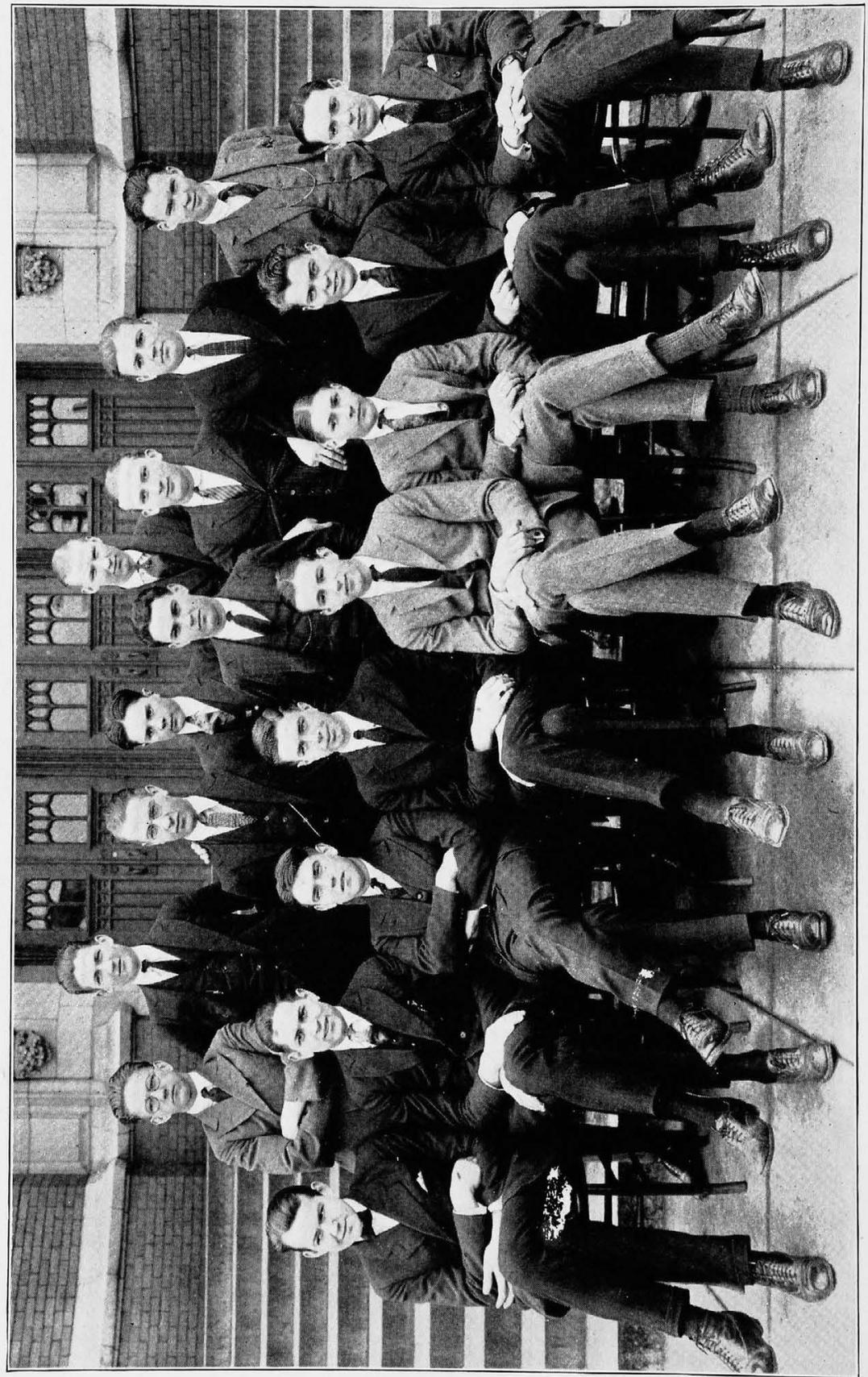
Alto

Olivia Address
Virginia Baur
Mildred Brokate
Florence Burdge
Dema Louise Cross
Elsie Foehr
Ruth Gilfillen

Esther Gradison
Ruth Gudgeon
Alice Happle
Evelyn Herbst
Hazel Hettrick
Delma Herlick
Mary Layne
Laura Lentz
Selma Levinson
Esther Losacker
Clara Ludwig
Lillian Mager
Edith Mueller
Emily Reif
Zelda Rifkind
Dorothy Schulze
Rheta Seuss
Marie Siemer
Alma Smith
Hazel Sprong
Helen Story
Isabelle Straus
Myrtle Suhre
Anna Voss
Alvina Wachendorf
Katherine Walker

We, of the class of '22 hope that the Glee Club in the following years, will be as successful,—even more so,—as we have been this year.

Cora Ruth Campbell, '22.





BOYS GLEE CLUB

MARGARET KUNZ

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| Mr. Daniel Burke.. | <i>Director</i> |

THE Boys' Glee Club has had a very successful year, although the club had to be almost entirely reorganized at the beginning of school. As most of the members of last year's club had graduated with the class of '21, a great many new ones had to be taken in, and this change handicapped us a great deal. However, under the direction of Mr. Burke we were soon brought into form and have mastered many new songs.

This year Mr. Burke had every member buy a book of songs especially composed for Boys' Glee Clubs. These books were a great help to the Club since the boys could take them home and practice the songs outside of the regular rehearsals.

Up to the present time we have given one performance, which was at the Athletic Banquet. The Glee Club has also contributed to the male chorus in the operetta "Mikado."

Richard Bahman, '22.

Members

First Tenors

Alfred Tiemeyer
Stanley Erhardt
Carl Teller
Dan Cohen
Robert Chandler

Second Tenors

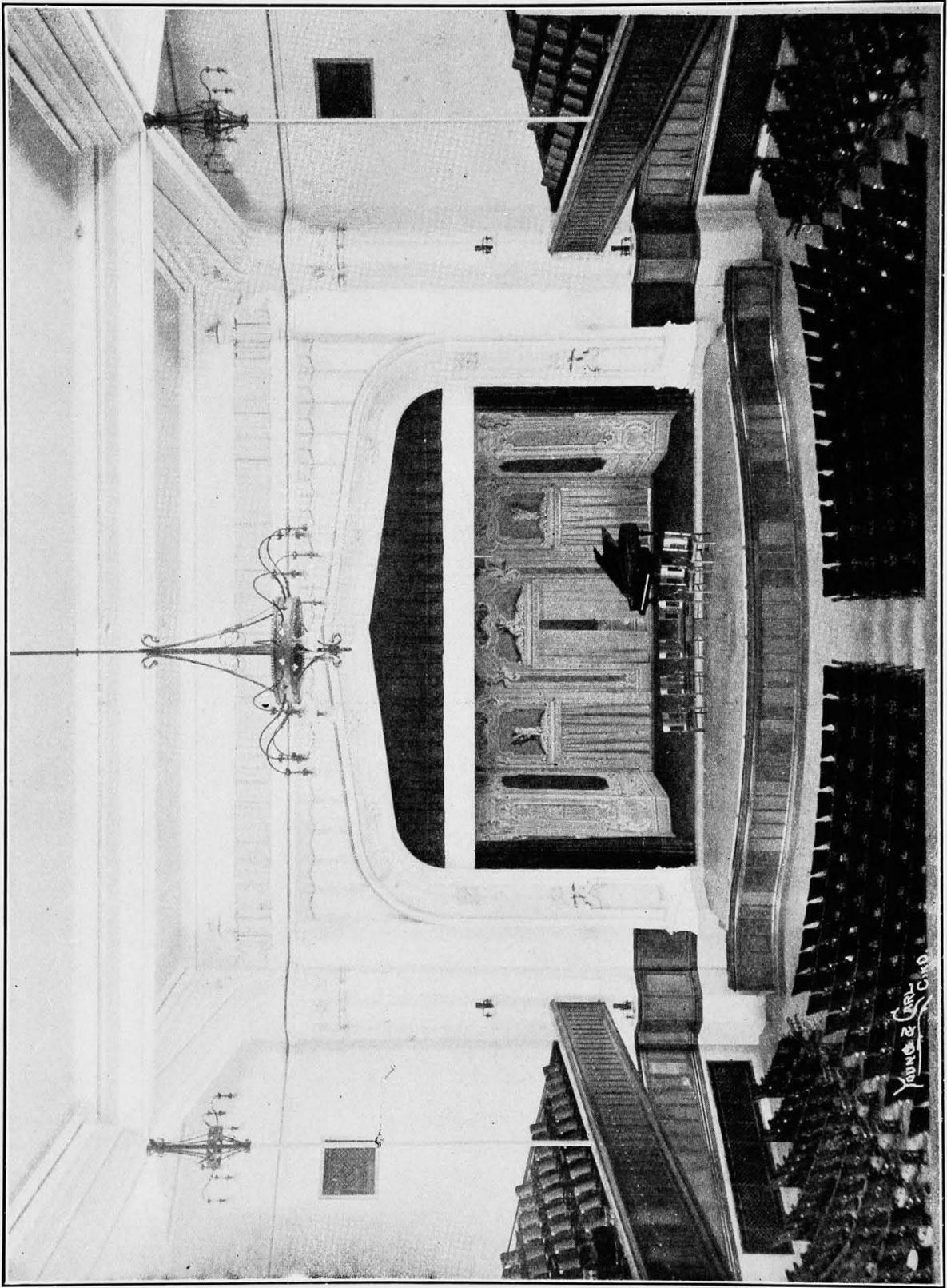
Richard Todd
Jack Herzig
Thomas Paul
Donald Copelan
Israel Youngerman

First Bass

Fred Groll
James Jamison
Morton Roth
Sherman Kreuzberg
Charles Brill

Second Bass

Richard Bahman
Ralph Forbes
John Phair
Fred Plohr
Paul Ashbaugh
Robert Guggenheim



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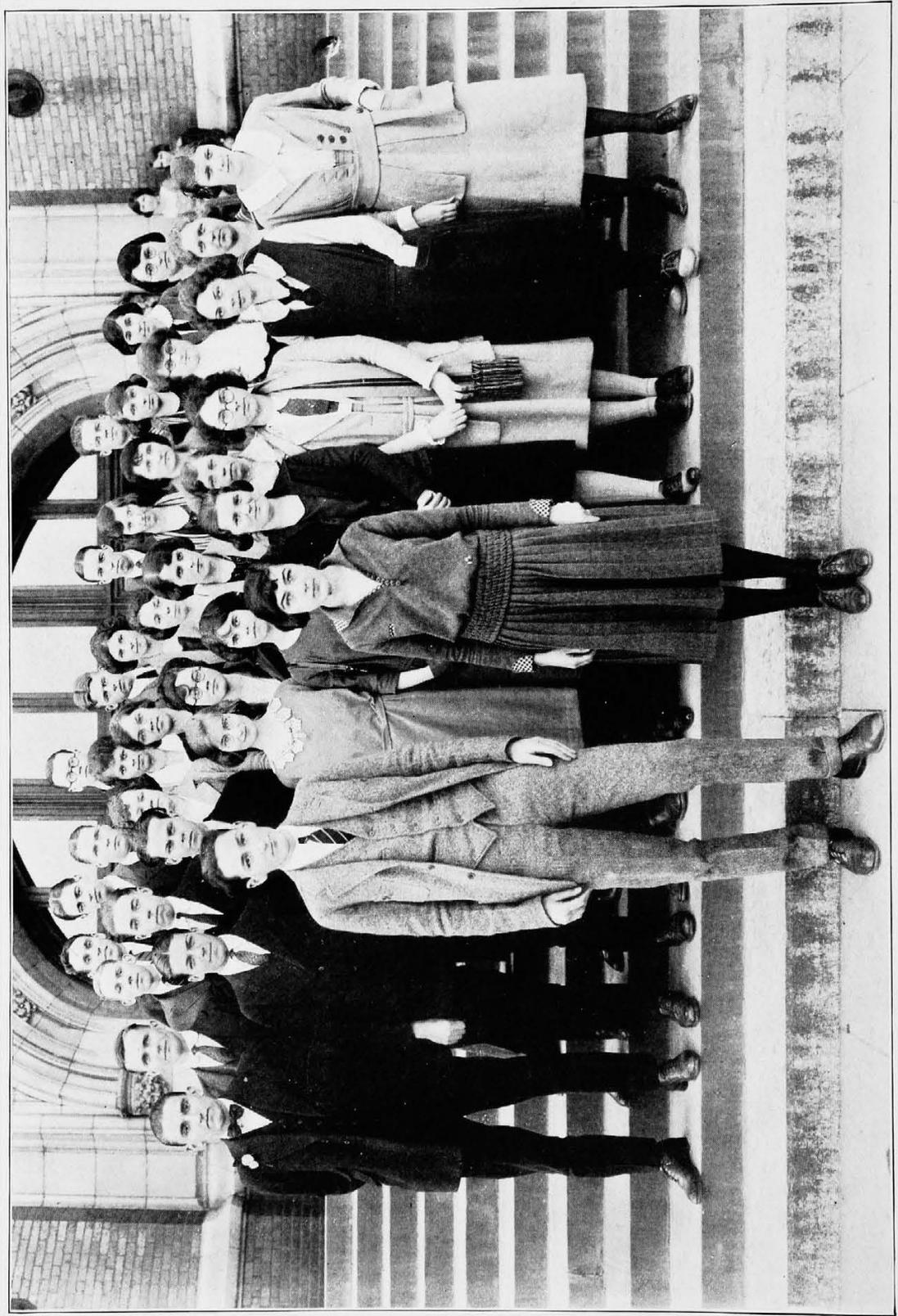
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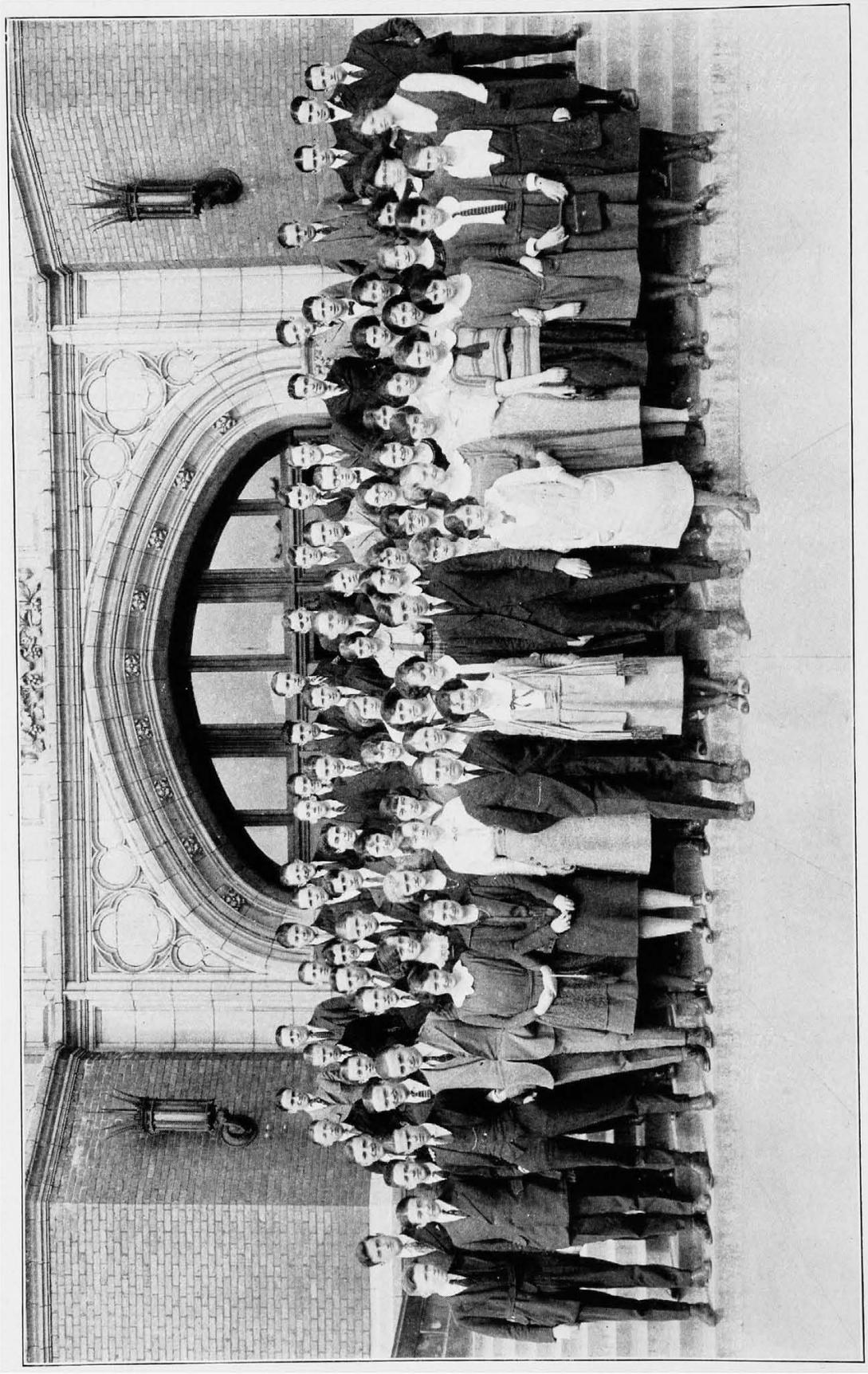
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THE passing of the school year 1921-22 has seen the writing of another chapter in the history of the Sages. The Club is under the guidance of Miss Erna Kruckemeyer, to whom the credit is due for the work accomplished during the past year. In addition to the regular officers, there is a Program Committee which plans the work of the Club and assists in carrying it out. The earnestness with which this committee has helped to arrange our programs, and its efforts to give every member an active part have been very important elements in this year's success and pleasure.

The Sages of this year have not only tried to live up to the standard set by our predecessors, but, believing that to remain at a standstill really shows deterioration, we have worked hard to raise that standard. Our work has been to study modern literature. The eagerness with which the modern one-act play has been studied and produced has resulted in some very interesting meetings. Our repertoire has included only plays of literary merit. Of this we are very proud. Although we realize that we are not able to do them justice, we hope that the pleasure we all have derived from our programs and the faithfulness with which each cast has labored to do its very best, justifies us in this matter.

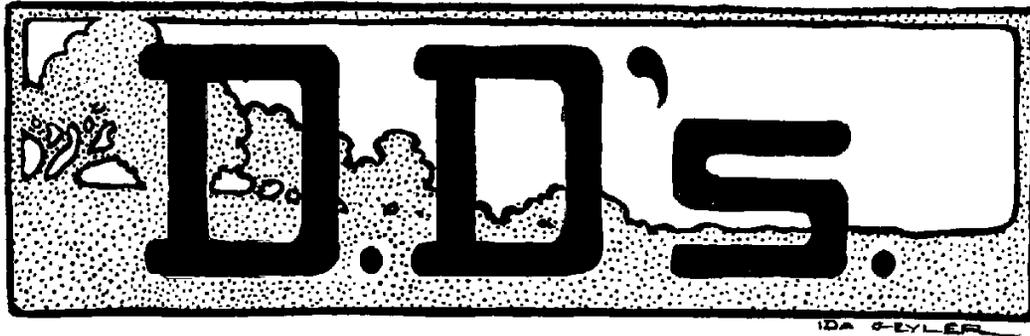
The Red Letter event of our first semester's work was "Parents Night." The treat of the evening for both Parents and Sages was the repetition of that rather grewsome play of Lord Dunsany entitled "A Night at the Inn." Since the cast calls for boys only, the Program Committee is considering an "Afternoon of Plays" for the Juniors. For this occasion the best of our second semester's work will be chosen.

We sincerely hope that the work of the Sages not only has left with us a better appreciation of literature, but that it has been the means of making and strengthening the friendships of our High School life, which those who are older and wiser than we, tell us is the best of lives.

Richard W. Seebode, '22.







Alma Lubin *President*
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Mary Alice Leding *Secretary*
Miss Stoehr *Faculty Member in Charge*

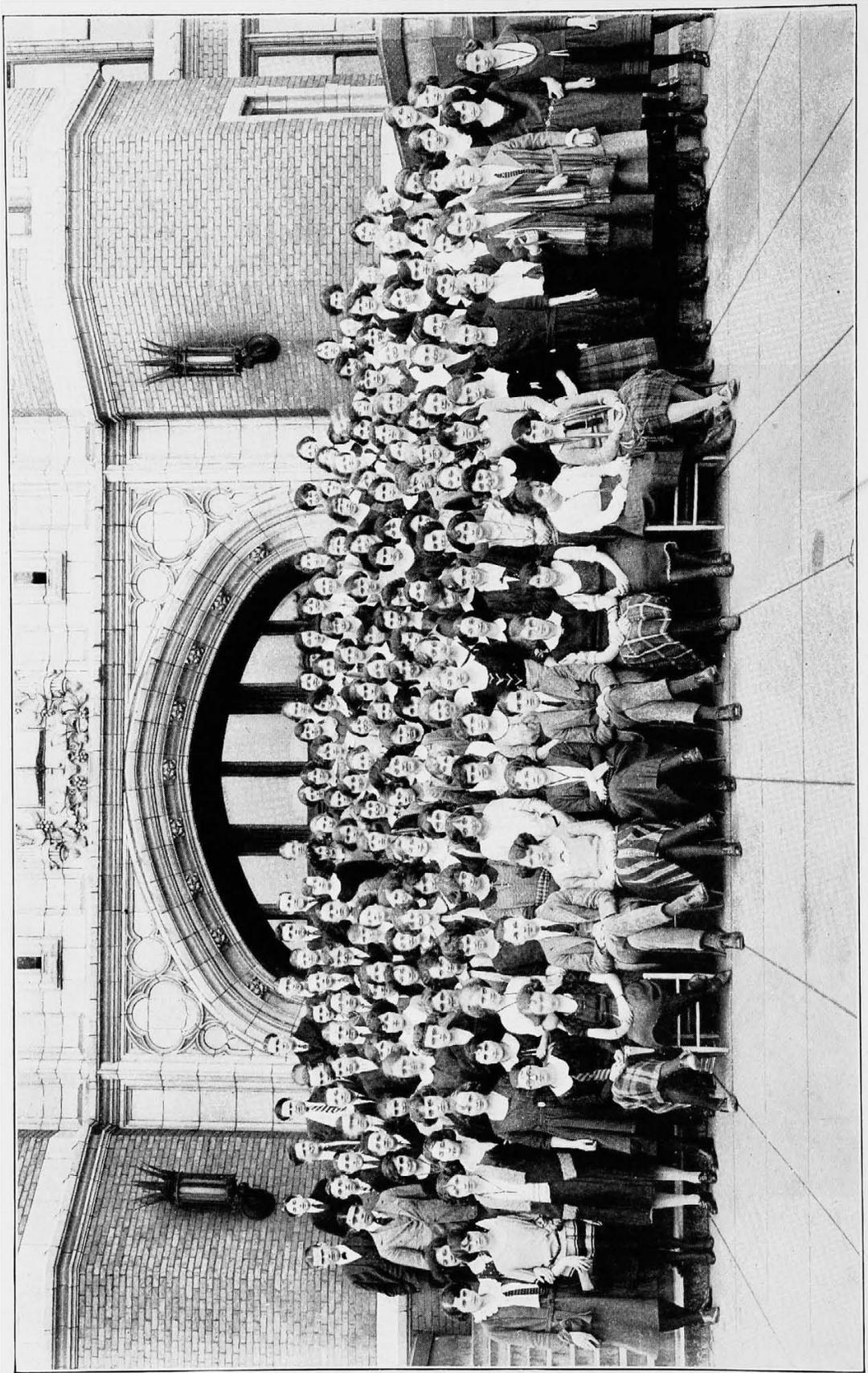
THE D. D's was among the first clubs to be recognized this year, for it had its initial meeting the first week of school. Regular meetings are held every other Tuesday at 2:30 in Room 304. The membership was increased by the addition of several new girl students who though eligible, were unable to attend our meetings last year.

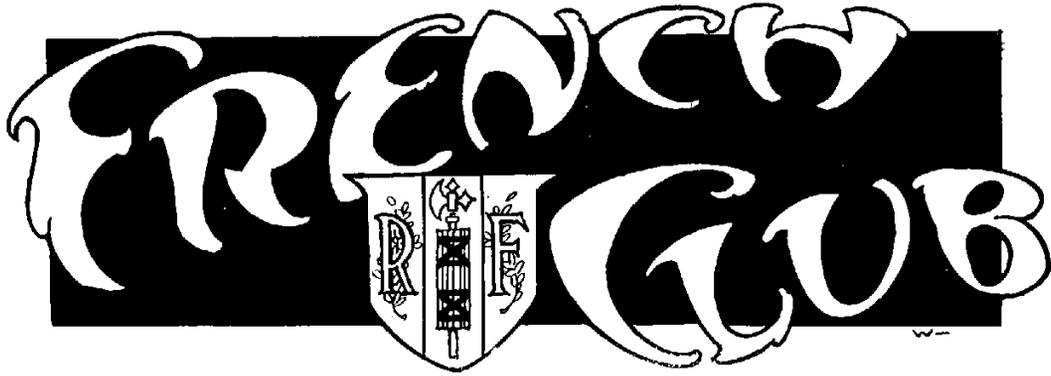
This organization is different from many other student organizations in Hughes. Though it has a president, a vice-president, and a secretary, it has—and need have—no treasurer. No dues are exacted. The only requirements are that members show an intelligent interest in the study of English Literature and English Composition, and that they were students in Miss Stoehr's second year English class two years ago.

The purpose of the D. D's is the study of Modern Drama. At each meeting one of the girls has charge of the program, which consists of sketches of the characters of the play, an outline of the plot, and the purpose and literary excellences of the play. The plays themselves often lead to very interesting and helpful discussions on fine subjects.

In many plays both old and new
Rare gems are hidden low;
So we D. D's a-digging go
And bring them to the view;
With patient skill and studious care
We mount these gems so rich and rare.

Mary Alice Leding, '22.



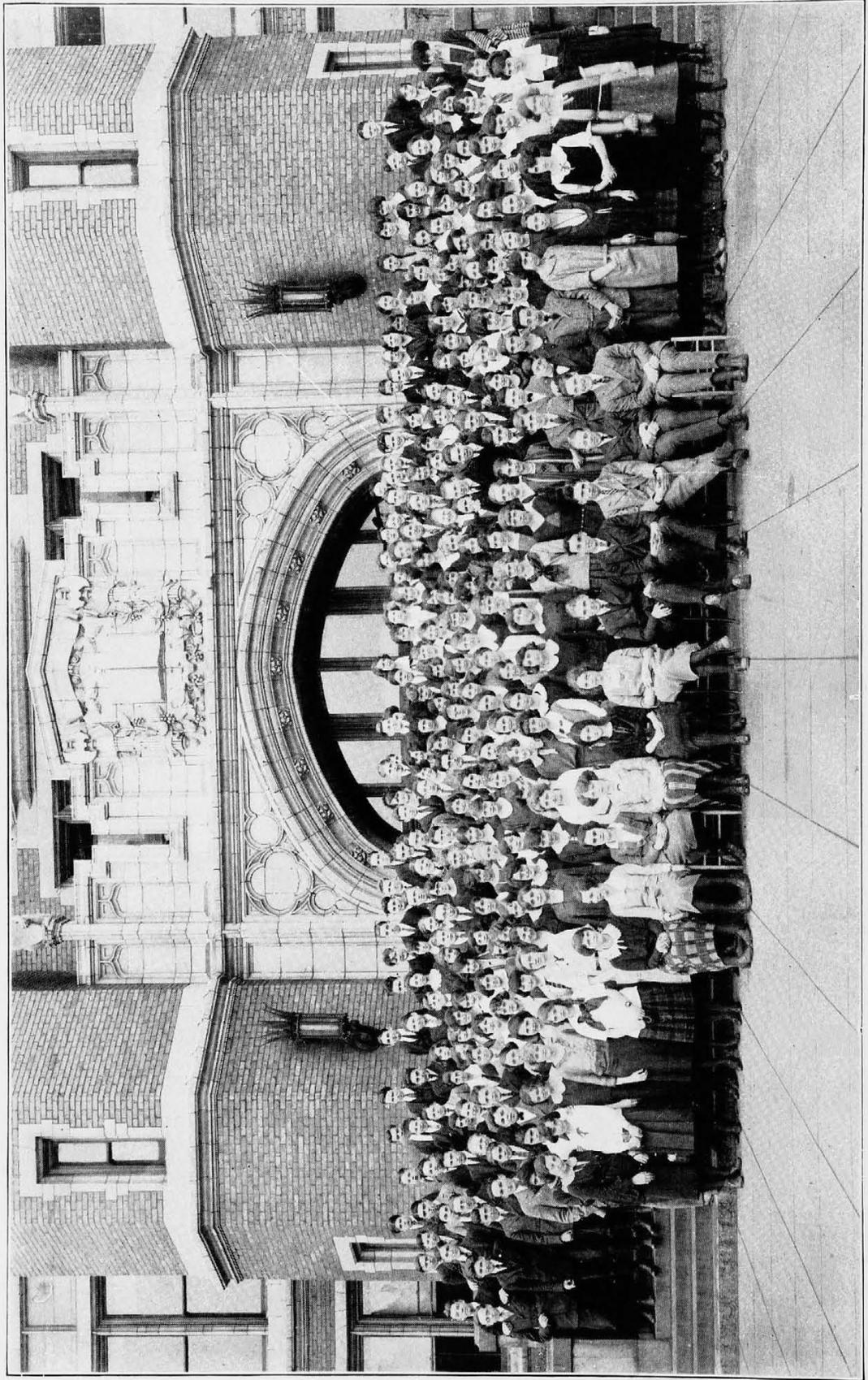


Jack Cunningham, '23.....President
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 Teachers of French at Hughes.....Sponsors

ICI on parle francais. You speak French at the meetings if you are a good member of the French Club, for the real *raison d'etre* of the organization is to give you that opportunity. If you have had at least one year of French you are eligible to membership in this *Cercle Francais* and you are privileged to attend its monthly meetings, or to put it in French, its *reunions*.

The meetings this year have been very entertaining as well as instructive. French games have been played, French songs have been sung, French proverbs have been acted out, and Mardi Gras was celebrated with the real French spirit. Under the leadership of the French teachers, French conversation has been found to be simple and the year has been both profitable and enjoyable.

Jack Cunningham, '23.





LATIN CLUB

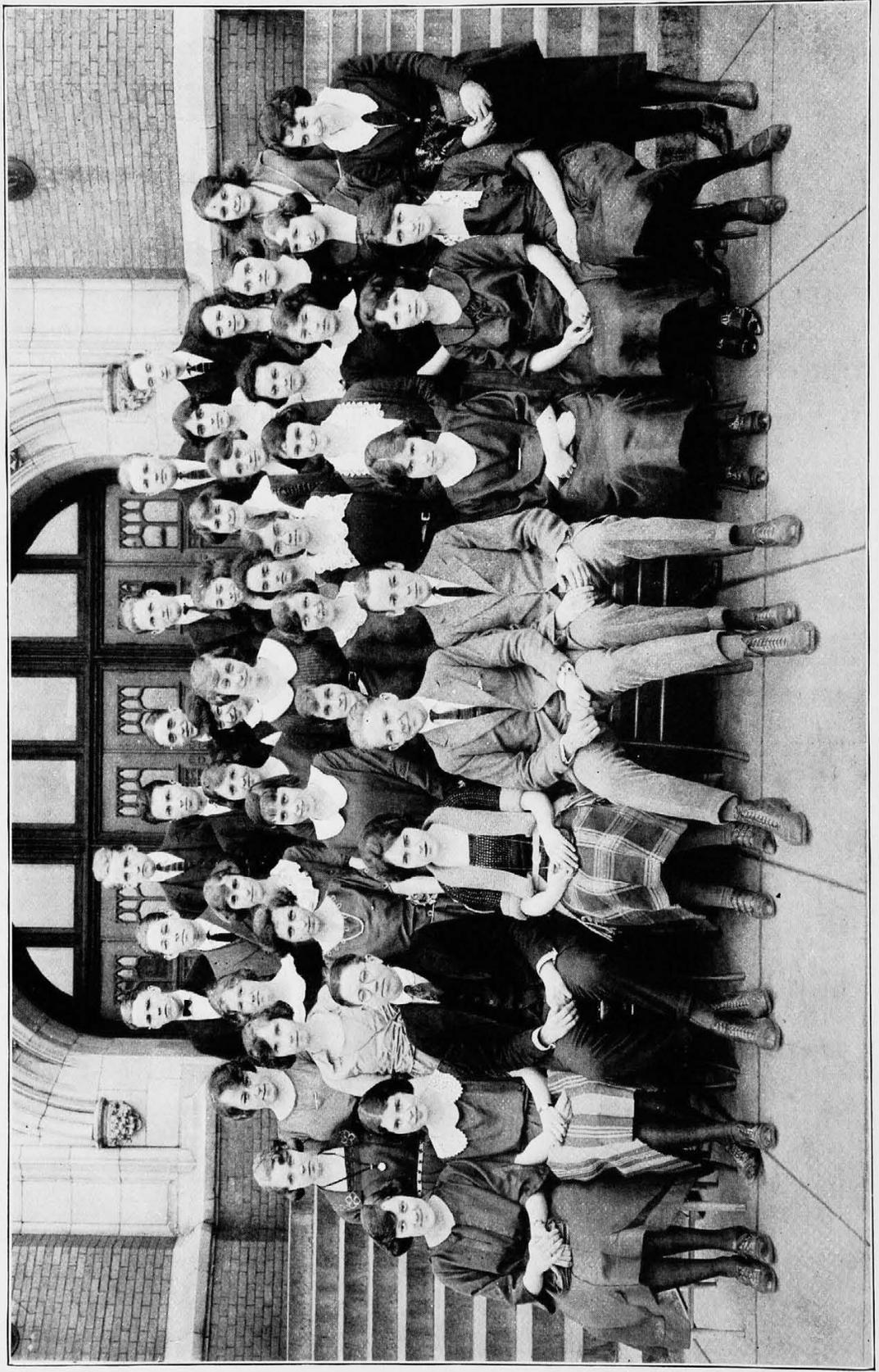
Grove Thomas, '22. *President*
 Ronald West, '23. *Vice-President*
 Evelyn Herbst, '24. *Secretary*
 Teachers of Latin Department. *Sponsors*

BECAUSE of the new ruling this year that no one may belong to more than two clubs, all of the organizations have suffered some loss in membership. But in spite of this, the Latin Club, though it is only in its second year, has remained one of the largest and most promising clubs in the school. The programs, I believe, have justified all the expectations of those who elected the Latin Club as one of the two from which they hoped to derive most enjoyment. The whole school, at the second regular meeting, had an opportunity to see just how interesting and unusual these programs often are. Through Miss Bentley's influence we obtained one of the most famous films that have been produced, "Julius Caesar." This picture, in which the noted Italian actor, Antonio Novelli, played the part of Caesar, took us through the most interesting time of that great hero's life, presenting it in such a manner that it became a vital and thrilling story—as indeed it really is, though the study of his "Commentaries" is sometimes apt to make us think otherwise. Not only this, but every one of the programs, has had something novel and unusual to give it added interest. In the Latin Club it is possible to take up in an interesting fashion those things for which the classroom has no time. In fact this is the real purpose of the organization—to present different aspects of Roman life and customs in such a way that the study of Latin may become really fascinating.

In the planning and preparation of those programs we indeed owe everything to the direction and aid of the Latin teachers, and I should like to take advantage of this opportunity to express the appreciation of the club for their assistance.

And in closing, may I say to the Latin Clubs of future years, as was said last year to us, "Perge modo." I believe there are more possibilities and more opportunities in the Latin Club for those things which are valuable than in any other one organization at Hughes. And so, once more, "Perge modo."

Grove Thomas, '22.





Raymond Mack, '22..... ..President
 Melva Geschwind, '22..... ..Vice-President
 Arthur Benjamin, '23..... ..Treasurer
 Donald Nimmo, '23..... ..Secretary
 Miss Frick..... ..Sponsor

THE Hughes Spanish Club is composed only of A and B Grade Spanish students. It was organized for the purpose of encouraging and propagating the Spanish language at Hughes, and every year the Club has accomplished much toward th's end.

Our Club this year has been a great success and all the members feel that their participation in the meetings has been of great advantage. Much interest has been taken in the welfare of the C ub and in the organization of programs to entertain the members. Spanish songs and Victrola records have proved very educational.

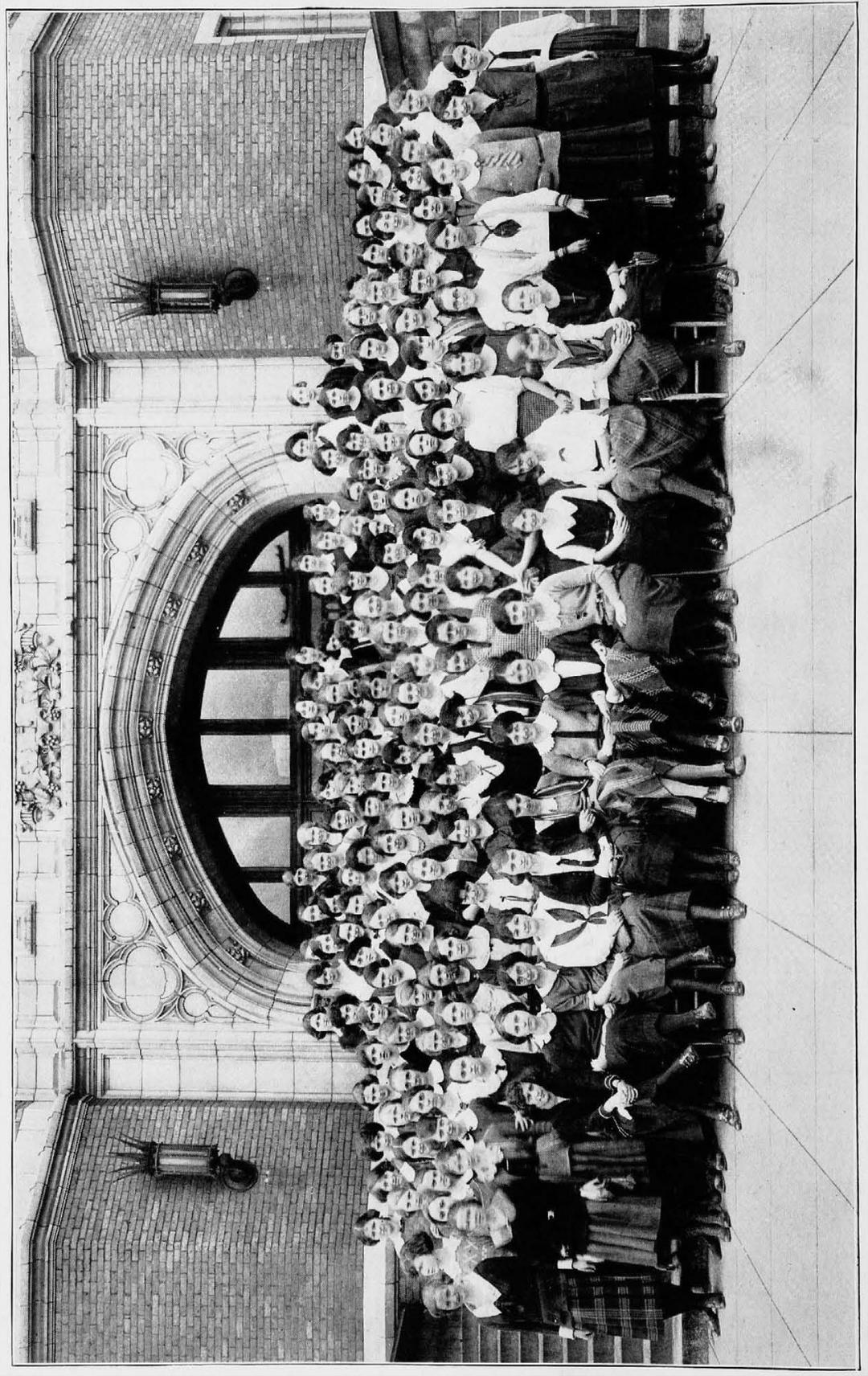
The dues received are used to finance the parties and entertainments, to which are invited the Spanish Clubs of the other high schools. These entertainments seem to have been enjoyed by all the pupils. They help to get the pupils of each school acquainted and friendly with those of the other schools.

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club, the officers for the year were elected. In each election there was a spirited contest before an officer was chosen. It was consequently evident that there are many good pupils who attend the meetings, and this means good and interesting meetings.

The officers appreciate very much the large attendance at our meetings and the support which they are given in the program. What Club would not be a success with Miss Frick at the helm to keep the Spanish ship from hitting the rocks?

When we of today look back over the years spent at Hughes, we shall always remember our Spanish Club and understand why, years from now, it is still a success.

Raymond Mack, '22.





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| Lillian Mager, '22 | President |
| Helen Wehmann, '22 | Vice-President |
| Mildred Brokate, '22 | Secretary |
| Jane Fowler, '24 | Treasurer |
| Janet Thompson, '22 | Chairman of Entertainment Committee |

THE Hughes Economics Club, better known as the "H. H. E.", has made great progress in its five years of existence. This club was organized by a small group of Senior girls in the year 1917-18. Our membership this year includes about one hundred and seventy-five of the girls of our department, which number proves that the club has made splendid advancement. It also shows that our department is increasing.

The original aim of our organization was purely to have a good time. Is that the aim of our club to-day? It most certainly is the first and most vital aim. But we have also endeavored for the last several years to promote along with sociability, interest and co-operation in the work of the Home Economics Department. Through our meetings, the girls of the different classes not only become acquainted with each other, but also learn interesting and valuable points in regard to Home Economics.

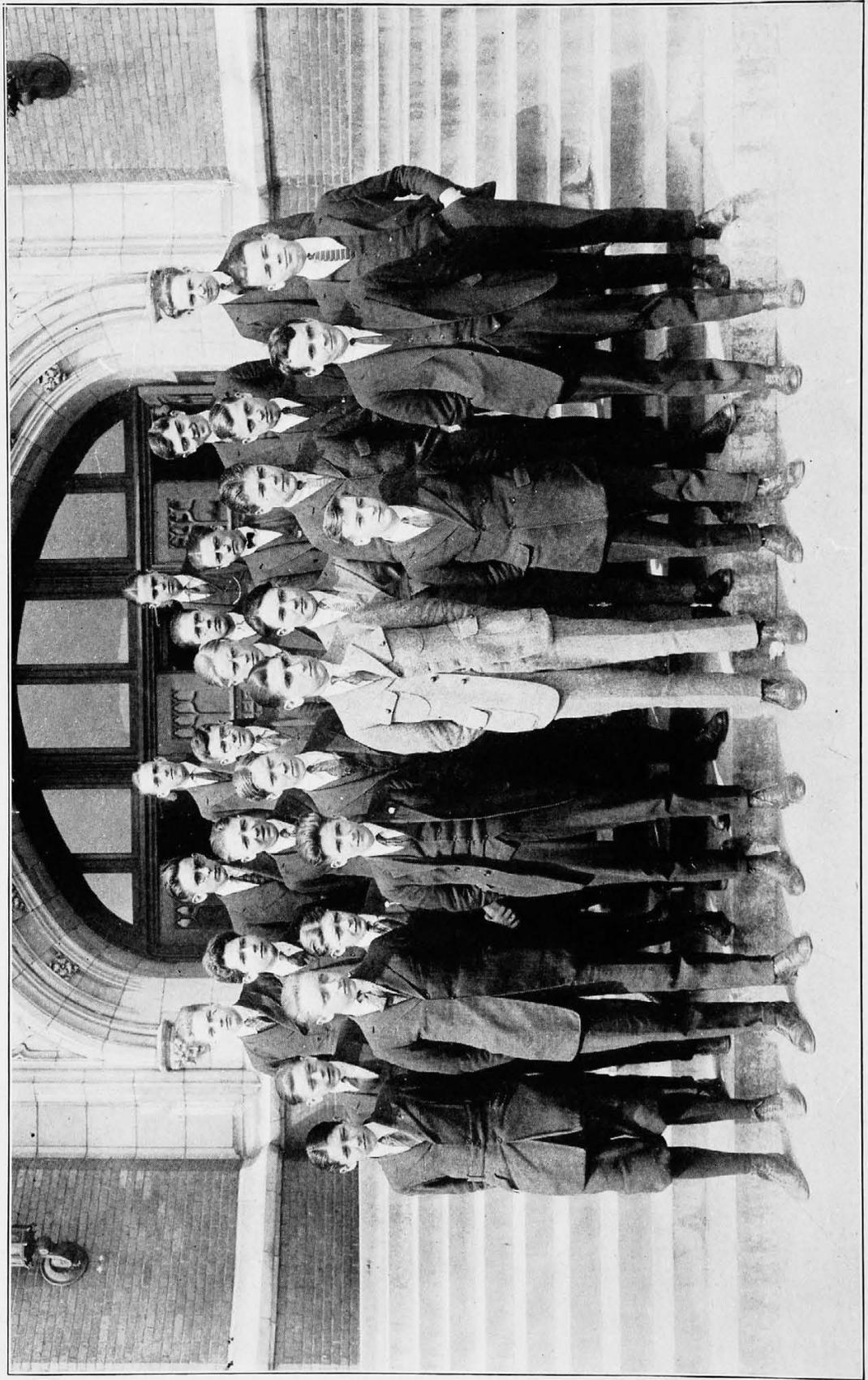
On the first Monday in each month regular meetings are held. A short business meeting is immediately followed by a program. These programs vary in character, including recitations, games, musical selections, talks, and occasional plays. One of the big successes of this year was the play given at the December meeting entitled "Sewing for the Heathen." This was indeed entertaining and produced much laughter. To Dorothy Schulze and Jane Fowler we owe much for the numerous and entertaining recitations they have rendered on various occasions. Janet Thompson has added much pep to the meetings.

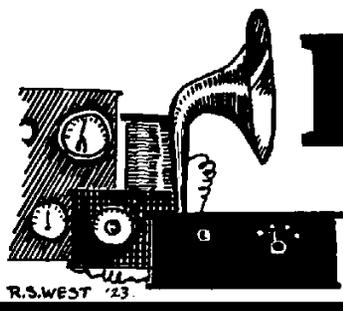
March the seventeenth, we had a novel St. Patrick's party in the Girls' Gym. It was our one ambition to have this party rival the "Baby Party" of last year, and we have only to ask anyone who attended whether it equaled or whether it surpassed it. The Gym was divided into four booths decorated to represent four colleges and was very effective. We played a new and clever game and after several other games and some unique attractions, we finished up with delicious refreshments and Saint Patrick's favors.

It is our custom to give during the month of May a picnic to which we invite our Mothers. The club membership is open to all the girls taking the Home Economics Course. A special effort has been made to interest the Freshmen and to draw them into our circle. Who has not seen the Home Economics Pin? It is an attractive black enamel and gold one, of triangular shape, with our initials "H. H. E." and a significant cup and saucer.

We have had much success and many worthy achievements have been made. In the future we look forward to even greater progress.

Lillian M. Mager, '22.





RADIO CLUB

William Merkel, '23..... *President*
 Frank Dieringer, '22..... *Vice-President*
 Chilton J. Gano, '24..... *Secretary*
 Forrest Rose, '23..... *Treasurer*

AT the beginning of this year, the members of the Radio Club found many things that had to be done. First of all, a new antenna had to be erected, for the club of last year had taken down the old one because of its poor condition. Besides this a few alterations were made in the set to increase its efficiency.

The station was without a license for a good part of the year, and consequently could not be used until a new one was procured. The station happened to be without a license because, when the club of last year sent for a renewal of the old license, it must have been lost in the mail; at any rate it never reached Hughes. Altho the set was idle for all this time, a card was finally received from an amateur, who had heard our signal in Chicago.

The meetings of the Club were held regularly throughout the year. Interesting and instructive talks on subjects relative to radio telegraphy and telephony were prepared and given by the members at these meetings. There was also code practice for the beginners, following the meetings. The attendance was usually very good, but it seems that it should have been even better when one considers that all the students of Hughes are here given a chance to become acquainted with something that in the near future will occupy such a prominent place in the lives of everyone.

The Physics Department has helped the Radio Club greatly in its work and we wish to thank its members for their earnest co-operation.

Robert Muhlhauser, '22.





Sherman J. Kreuzberg, '22.....*President*
 Irene Kamphaus, '22.....*Vice-President*
 Alfred Hesterburg, '22.....*Secretary*
 Virginia Herrman, '22.....*Corresponding Secretary*
 Robert Guggenheim, '22.....*Treasurer*
 Mr. Baldrige.....*Sponsor*

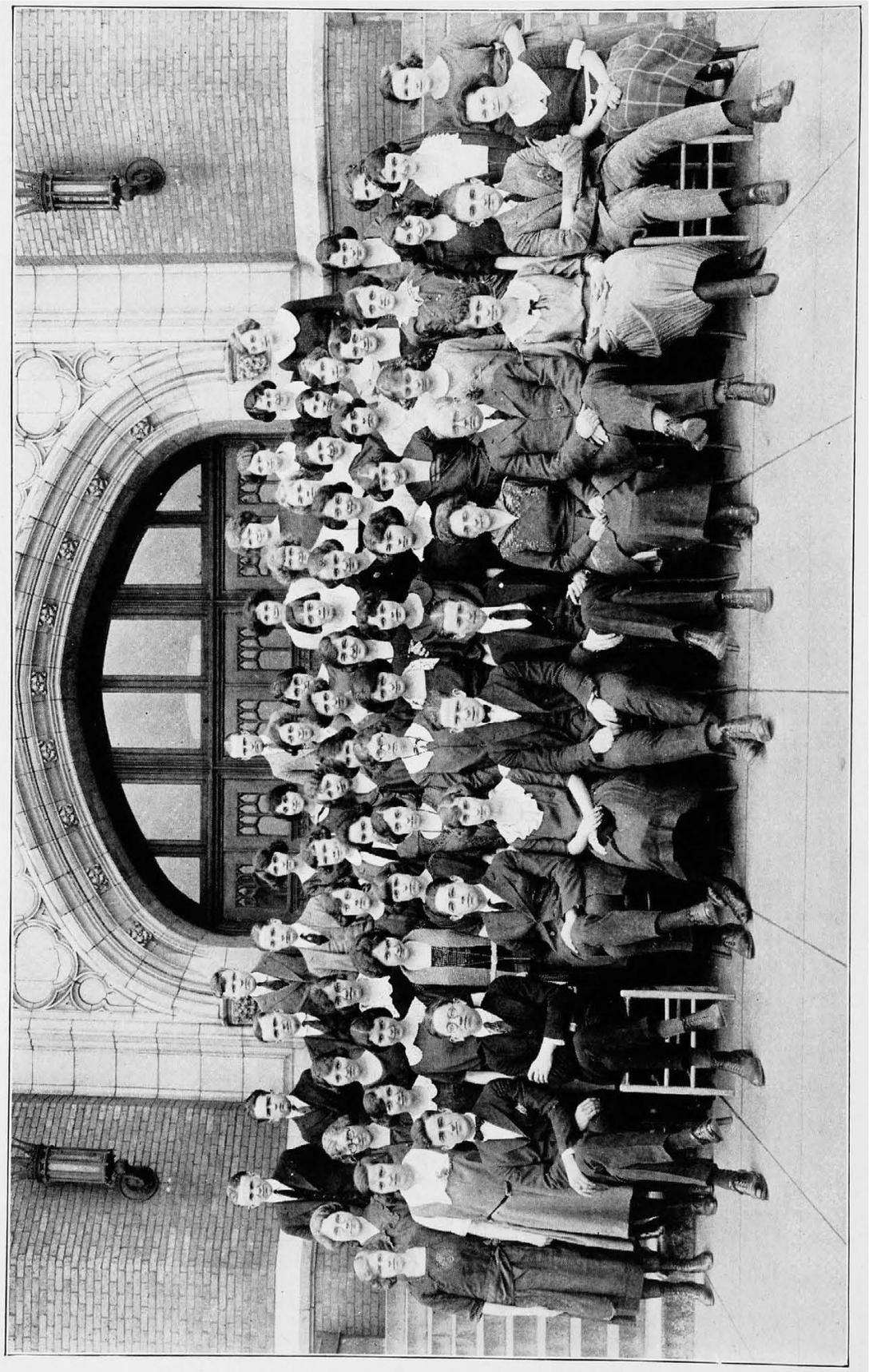
YOU probably wonder who we are. Well, we are a comparatively new club at Hughes High School; but our enthusiasm compensates for the small number of our members and the youth of our club. Our name is perhaps a puzzle to some, so I will explain the manner in which it was coined. From American we took the AME., from History the TOR., and from Civics the ICS. When combined they formed the word AMETORICS.

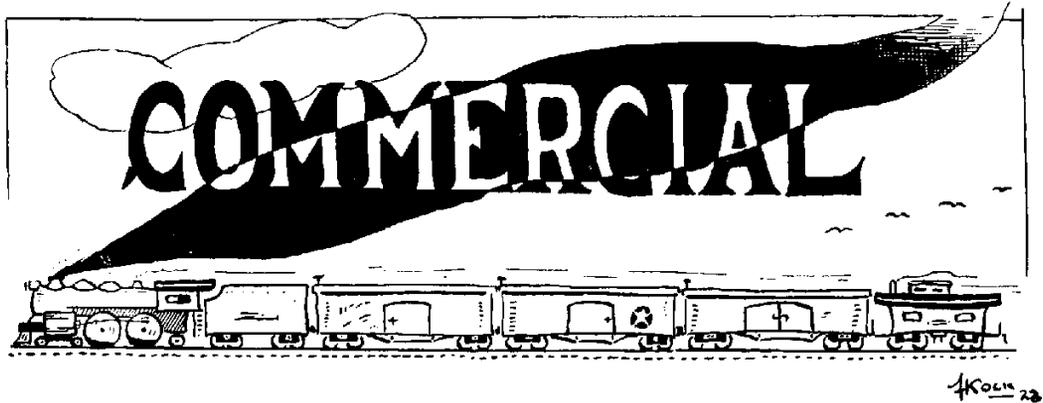
The Ametorics was organized in the school year 20-21, under the direction of Mr. Baldrige, who wished to find a way to obtain further interest in history on the part of the pupils of Hughes. Its members are students, or former students, of American History and Civics, who are sufficiently interested in the study to realize that the limited time of our classes is insufficient for the discussions that naturally arise from such a wide subject.

Nearly every other week, during the school year, we have met, and different members have presented talks that have dealt with historical topics or current events. Sometimes we have had debates and at other times we have had talks, often closing the meetings with open discussions. All programs have been in the hands of our efficient program committee, and we owe many thanks to them for the work they have performed so well. Such topics as England and her Colonies, the Bonus Bill, the Lives of great Americans, have been on our programs. All this has meant hours spent in our library, or the Public Libraries, preparing the material, but we all agree that from this work much has been gained.

All the members of the Ametorics feel indebted to Mr. Baldrige, and we wish to express to him our appreciation of his sponsorship and of the many helpful and interesting remarks he has contributed towards the success of our meetings. We can truthfully say that we have profited from our efforts, and we sincerely hope that future students of American History will carry on the work of this club.

Sherman J. Kreuzberg, '22.





IT has been customary for the A Grade Commercial classes of each year to have a club, supervised by Mr. I. R. Garbutt, the head of the Commercial Department in all the high schools in the city. Miss Alma Burke, one of the faculty of the Hughes Commercial department, is the advisor of the club.

The Commercial Club of '22 was organized October 15th, and at this meeting the officers for the first five months were elected as follows:

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| Kellison T. Condon..... | <i>President</i> |
| Margaret Gall..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Anna Gall..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| Victor Goldman..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| Edwin Ludwig } Lucille Sellers } | <i>Board of Directors</i> |

The regular business and social meetings of the club were held in the Music Room after school. The interesting programs for these occasions consisted of music, recitations, and plays.

The Commercial Club pins this year are red and gold with the letters "H. C. '22" on them.

The second election of officers was held on February 15th, 1922, and the following were elected:

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| Claude W. Lowther..... | <i>President</i> |
| Gladys Hoog..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Raymond Mack..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| Ellsworth Meyer..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| Isabelle Doll } Joseph Rotsching } | <i>Board of Directors</i> |

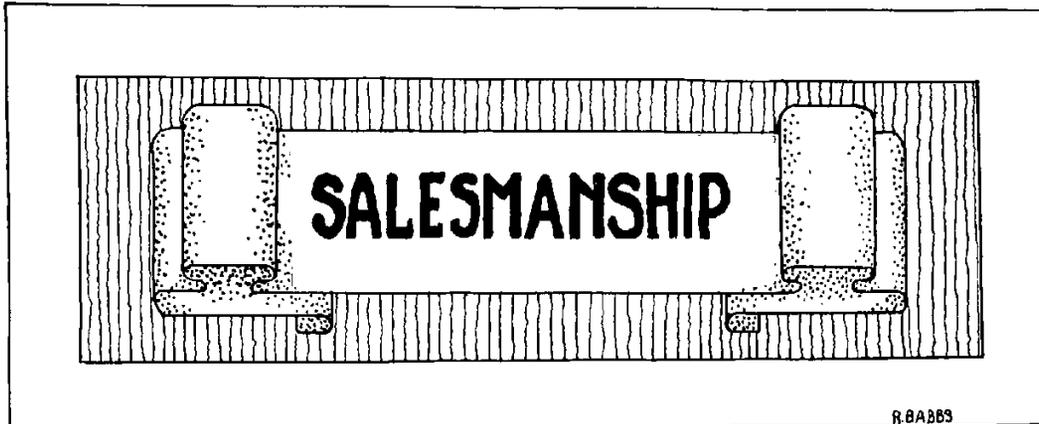
On February 14th, the Hughes Commercial Club enjoyed a "howling" good time as guests of the Woodward Commercial Club, at a Valentine Party.

The Club has set aside March 17th for entertaining the Woodward and East Side Commercial Clubs.

Thus far the Commercial Club has succeeded in all its undertakings and it is our intention to continue so doing.

Kellison T. Condon, '22.





HAVEN'T you heard of us? The business men of Cincinnati have,—at least those who realize that the problem of 1922 is sales will welcome the members of the Salesmanship Club of Hughes High School who are being trained to help solve this important problem.

We, Junior Salesman, are not only taught the principles of selling but also receive practical experience during the two years we are taking the training. This experience consists of co-operative sales work in department stores, specialty selling by which many members of the Club make a desirable income in their spare time, and also demonstration sales which are held each week. These sales are given after the student has made a careful study of the article he demonstrates, and the salesman receives constructive criticisms from the class.

The Salesmanship Club pin, which is a simple oval with the letter "S" in the center, is proudly worn by the members, for it stands for courteous and efficient salesmanship.

Our alumni girls who haven't been caught in the matrimonial current are making a success in the business world.

January 25th, 1922, was Alumni Day—don't you remember the day? We do! A party and everything—was given by the Salesmanship Club for the Alumni Members. At this party many experiences were related by the Old Hughes pupils who now hold responsible positions with representative Cincinnati firms. Many of these young men are city salesmen for brokerage firms, insurance companies, shoe manufacturers, and firms who handle various other lines, but whatever the article may be which he is selling, this Hughes Salesman is making good. The young men who are traveling salesmen are representing Cincinnati firms practically from coast to coast. One man is even a salesmanager in Detroit.

The Alumni members of the Salesmanship Club expect to hold at least four meetings each year for the purpose of exchanging experiences, and of keeping in touch with the best selling methods. In this way a salesmanship pupil will be in constant contact with his Hughes friends who are doing the same work in which he is interested.

Our "Peppy" Officers for 1922 are:

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| Stanley Yanney..... | President |
| Ethel Haerling..... | Vice-President |
| Martha Duke..... | Treasurer |
| Alberta Hauss..... | Secretary |
| Doris Bockenkamp..... | Corresponding Secretary |
| Paul Gang and Victor Goldman..... | Executive Committee |

WATCH US GROW!

Kellison Condon, '22.



Girl Scout Troup 31 Hughes High School

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| Thelma Bauersfeld, '22.. | | | Secretary |
| Mary Wolf, '23..... | | | Treasurer |
| Isabelle Straus, '22. | | | 2nd Lieutenant |
| Miss Stoehr. | | | Captain |

EARLY in December, when the first notice of a Girl Scout meeting appeared in some of the home rooms, many were surprised. They did not know there was such a thing as a Girl Scout Troop at Hughes. There is one, however, that through persistence and hard work is making itself known.

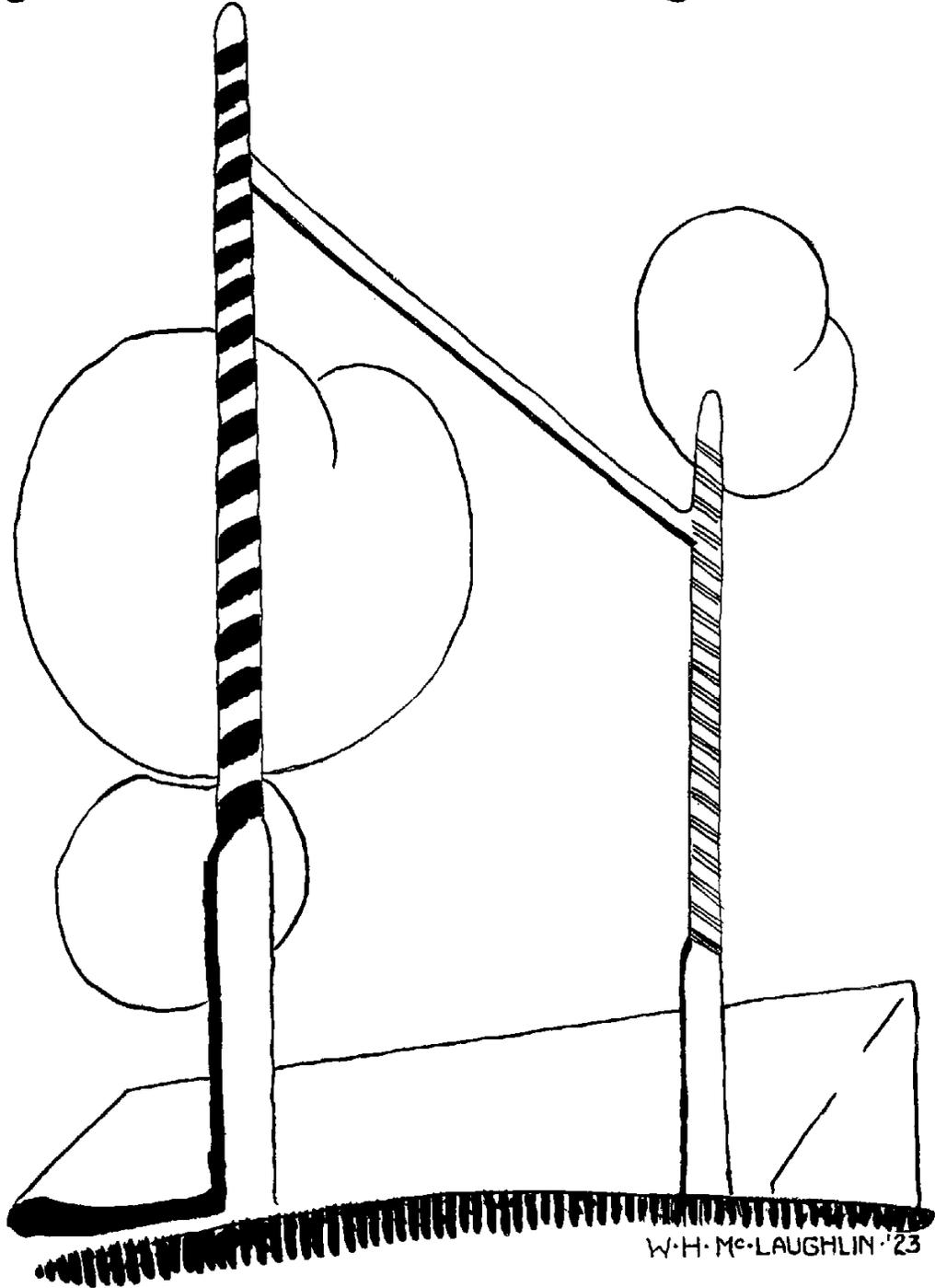
For several years there has been a request for a troop here at school, but it was not until this year that one was actually organized. When Miss Louise Price, Local Director of the Girl Scout Organization, spoke to the girls late in November, many were interested. Miss Stoehr, of our Faculty, who had been offered the position of Captain, asked the girls who wished to become Scouts to register. Some twenty of them responded. Now, under Miss Stoehr's capable direction, the Hughes High School Troop of Girl Scouts has been organized.

The meetings, which include both work and play, are held regularly every Wednesday immediately after school. Besides hiking, the typical Girl Scout activity, a number of interesting things are done. Regular study is taken up and tests are given, which include, among other subjects, History of the United States and the Flag, nature study and woodcraft, signaling, knot tying, first aid and home nursing, cooking and sewing. In order to encourage the natural talents of a girl and emphasize perseverance, Merit Badges are given. When a Scout has accomplished the required amount of work on a subject in which she is particularly interested, she is given a Merit Badge for a reward. The different lines of work include the sciences, household arts, fine arts, and athletics.

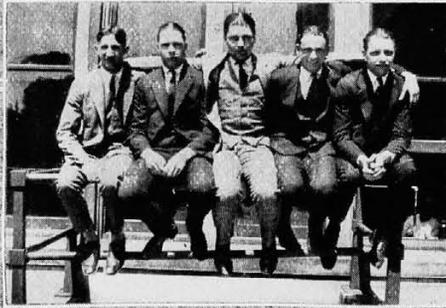
Of course, since this is a new troop with many tenderfeet in it, not much has been accomplished in outside work, for every troop has some outside work, such as assisting with city charities. However, the girls of the troop are showing fine enthusiasm and are working with true Girl Scout spirit. Most of the girls enrolled are lower classmen and will carry on the work next year. With such a good beginning, we know that the Hughes High School Troop will prove itself worthy of its name and become one of the finest in the city.

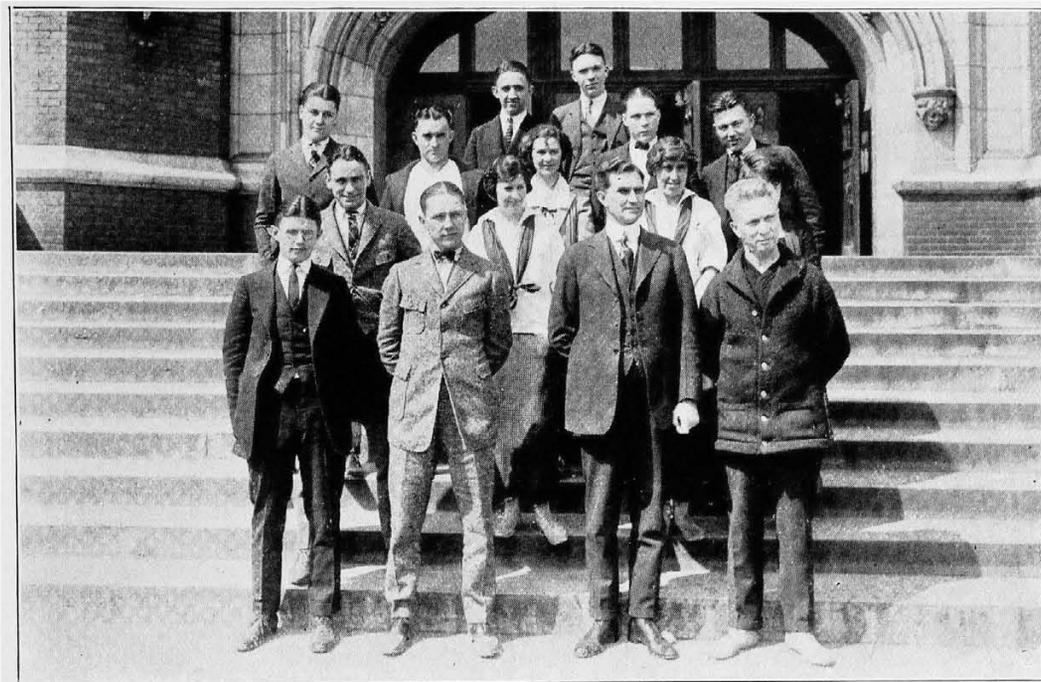
Isabelle Straus, '22.

ATHLETICS



W.H. McLAUGHLIN '23





ATHLETIC COUNCIL

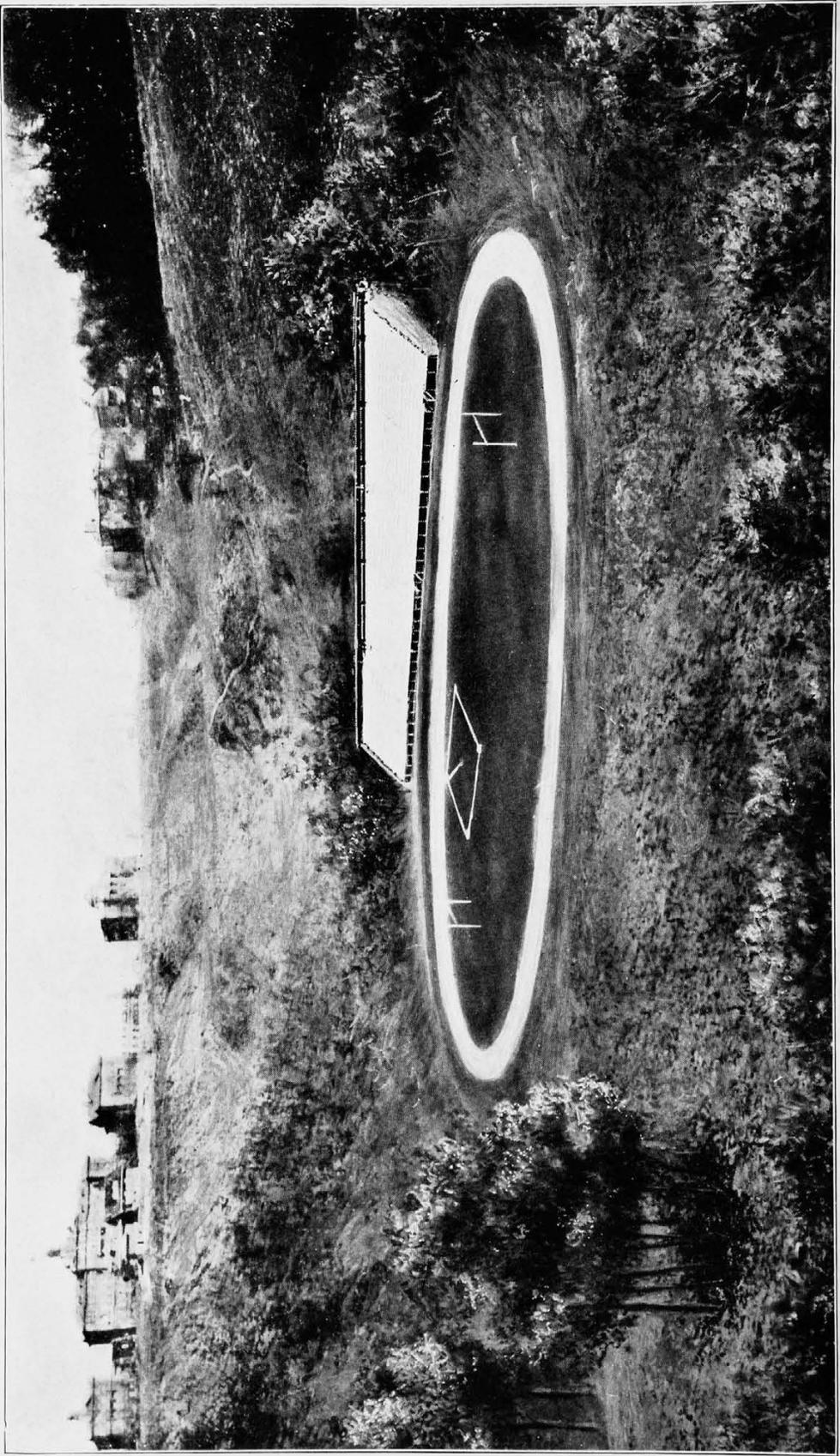
ONE of the largest and most necessary of all our school organizations is the Athletic Association. Only through the loyal support of this body of students have we been able to finance the different athletic teams. The administration of this organization is most important, and is left in the hands of a Council, consisting of eight teachers and eleven students. Its members this year are:

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| Mr. Baldrige | Miss Hoban |
| Mr. Lotter | Miss Frick |
| Mr. Krueck | Miss Suter |
| Dr. Poos | Miss McCarthy |
| Robert Maddux, '22 | Harvey Hessler, '22 |
| Fred McCarthy, '22 | Aurelia Graeser, '22 |
| Richard Bolton, '23 | Tom Bernard, '23 |
| Elmer Struke, '23 | Martha Pichel, '24 |
| Jack Herzig, '24 | Carl Proebstle, '24 |
| | Sarah Weller, '24 |

We can readily see that much of the success of the teams and athletic sports at Hughes depends upon the Athletic Association, which has furnished them with such splendid equipment, and has given them such loyal support.

The Association this year has been a great success, both financially and in the results obtained. Never before in the history of the school has there been such a large membership, although the price of the athletic ticket was raised to one dollar. Our football and basketball teams have both won the championships of the high schools, and the other teams appear to have a very fine chance of bringing more honor to Hughes. In every way the work in athletics has been excellent during the past year, and the good record of the school has again been upheld by the teams of 1922.

Robert Maddux, '22.



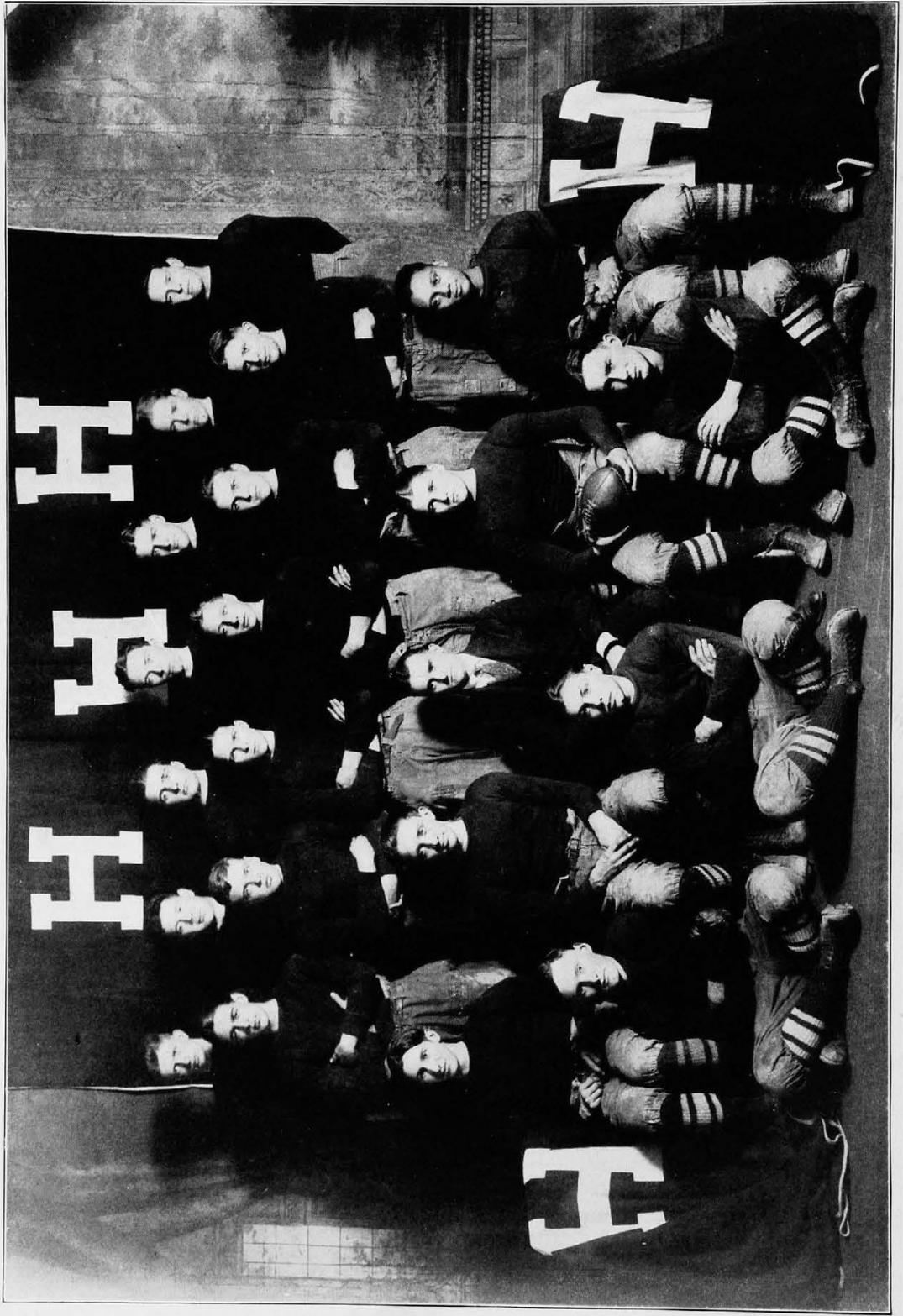
The Stadium

WHEN the old Hughes was opened in 1851, she was a small Gothic structure in a modest neighborhood. Her needs and her possessions were equally small. Since that time, however, the Spirit "Deo et Patriae" has found a new home. Hughes has increased in numbers and grace until today, in faculty and alumni, as well as in spirit and athletics, she is Cincinnati's finest. Everything has progressed. One thing, however, seems to have remained the same, a dark lamp in an age of electric lights, a lingering bugbear from another age, unwilling to go to its grave, and lingering, as it were, to make faces at us. It is the problem of where to prepare for our games and greater still, where to play them. If we were in the habit of putting out teams that rarely won games, if our boys did not give all they had for Hughes, a condition like this would be all we deserved. But Hughes doesn't produce second-rate teams and we think she never will. Already this year we have won the football and basketball championships and have garnered the most points in the single track meet held so far this season. Moreover, our baseball team bids fair to be more than a contender for the championship. In winning all these honors, the Hughes Teams have displayed a fighting spirit and a love for fair play that has raised the Hughes name even higher in the scholastic world, as well as in all Cincinnati. However, if we are continually put at the disadvantage of having our teams run a mile to Lakewood and losing half the time for practice in these excursions, the day will come when we shall be unable to turn out teams capable of combatting the teams of schools that have the proper facilities. Something must be done. We cannot see the Hughes name lowered one whit.

Last fall an inspiring banquet was given the Hughes football champions by the Hughes Alumni Association. The stadium problem was fully discussed. These Hughes Alumni and Fathers not only gave their hearty sanction to the stadium project, but even offered assistance of all kinds, if Hughes students would but start the ball rolling. A committee was formed which has since had several most successful meetings. They have investigated the problem thoroughly, and are considering the purchase of a field, the architect's idea of which is here shown. The proposed stadium would be called "Coy Field", in honor of Professor Coy, who was so long Principal of Hughes.

The class of '22 has had the pleasure of seeing the beginning of the drive for a stadium, but the satisfaction of viewing its culmination is to be denied her. What an honor for a class to work for. That in such a year a Hughes team first trotted out upon a Hughes Field, will indeed be a feather in the cap of some class. I am sure that no matter where we are on the day Hughes Stadium is opened, we shall all feel like getting up and shouting, "We're out to win, oh crimson team", and I'll risk my last dollar that the Red Team will fight its way to victory on that day.

Frank C. Bancroft, Jr., '22.



Football



HUGHES has always been noted for the kind of teams she develops and especially well known and feared is that big Red Team that always represents her on the gridiron. This year as usual, Hughes won the Inter-Scholastic Championship. The season has been a great success in every way.

Hughes won six, tied one, and lost one out of eight games played. In doing this the Hill Team ran up 277 points, holding their opponents to 59. The Team averaged during the season anywhere from 165 pounds to 175, an average good enough for any college and extremely fine for any high school. The team received only 3 penalties during the entire season, and at no time was a man in Red admonished by the officials for unsportsmanlike conduct. This is a record, which to our knowledge, has never been equalled, much less surpassed, by any football team. If the truth were to be known, Red Krueck is probably more proud of the clean record of his team than he is of having drubbed East Side! Twenty-one of the squad of forty received the newly adopted "H" at the end of this year's season, in comparison with the ten of last year's squad who earned theirs. This shows that at no time was there a position cinched by any one man, and that there was always a lively scrap for the honor of representing Hughes in the line-up.

September 30;—Hughes 40, Milford 0. October 8;—Hughes 34, Greenfield 0.
October 14;—Hughes 25, St. Xavier 14. November 1;—Hughes 0, Norwood 0.
October 21;—Hughes 32, East 14.

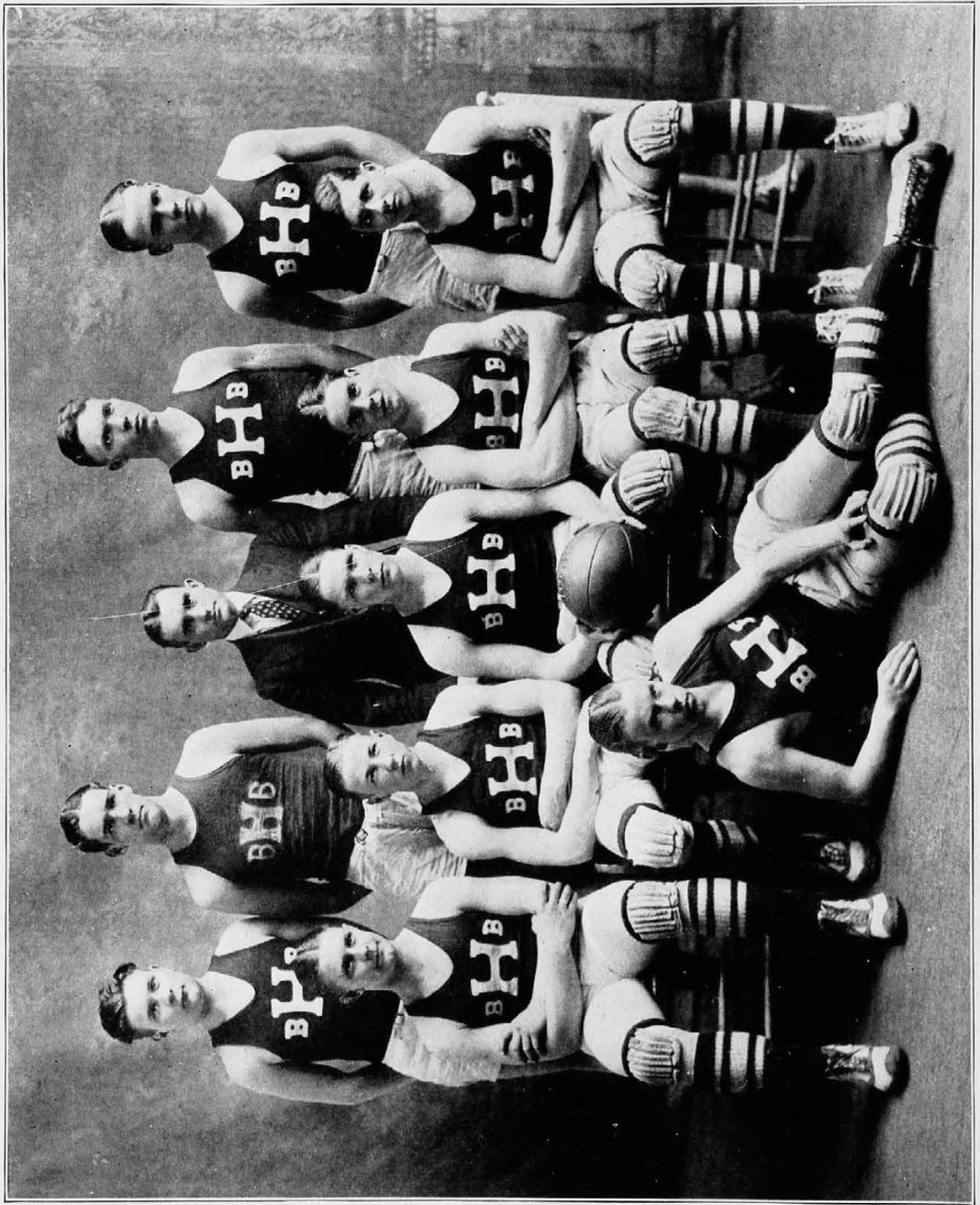
Will anyone forget that wonderful day! The team lived up to the glorious traditions of Old Hughes and proved its right to wear the Red as a true representative of a Hughes team in the greatest game ever seen in Cincinnati. Somehow or other the team did not get started and East had everything its own way. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the score stood 14 to 0 favor East. Then things happened! Tick Smith and Bob Stoehr became inspired and generously gave East a shove down the toboggan by donating two touchdowns to the Hughes cause. Our diminutive Dwight added two more touchdowns to our score making it a big day for all. It was a most remarkable game and was witnessed by a crowd of more than eight thousand. November 11;—Hughes 39, Woodward 0. Another rival beaten! December 3;—Hughes 27, Middletown 32. At last Hughes was beaten, but it took a wonderful team to do it, and as champions of Southern Ohio we congratulate the Middletown team. Tick and Maddie were seen at their best and they surely were in wonderful form. Wenzel, Middletown's tackle decided the game when he kicked a beautiful goal from placement from the forty-yard line. Both teams played great football and either team would have deserved to win.

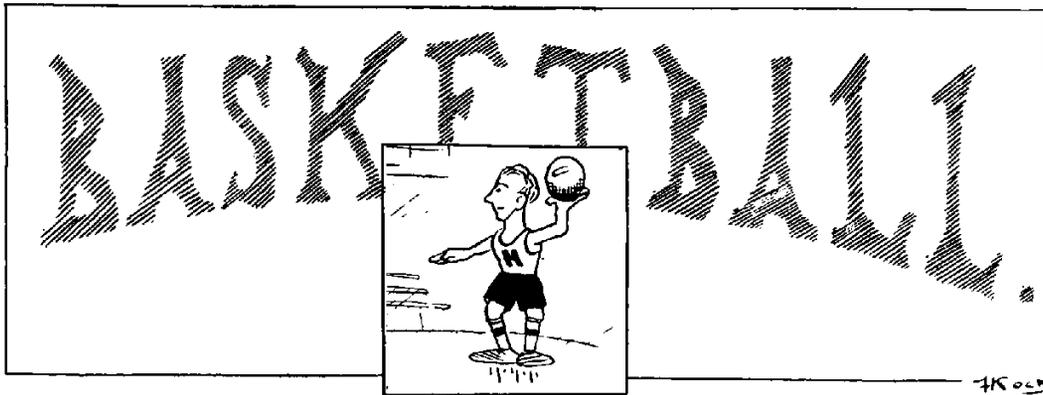
The success of the season of 1921 was due in a great measure to two factors, the wonderful coaching of Red Krueck, whom the squad idolizes, and to the support received by the team. That support alone was enough to make Hughes famous. It was loyal and persevering, as was demonstrated at the East Side game and it was sympathetic and sportsmanlike, as was brought out by the Middletown battle.

Hughes was honored again in the selection of all-star elevens, as Tick Smith and Captain McCarthy were again the unanimous choice for their positions on the All High Team. Red Thornbury also was selected to hold down a position on this mythical eleven. Maddie ran in tough luck in regard to our Interscholastic games, for he was laid up for all of them. If he had only been able to play more, he would surely have been the general choice for full-back.

In closing, let us wish the best of good luck to next year's team, which will be capably led by Elmer Struke. "Strum" is a hard worker and we feel sure that his team will follow its Captain's example. With the splendid coaching of our beloved little "Red-head", we can rest assured that the Cornell Cup will remain in Hughes for at least another year.

Frederick McCarthy, Captain Football Team of 1921.





HUGHES has succeeded in winning every interscholastic basketball championship that has been contested for by the Cincinnati High Schools. The team of '22 has again brought to Hughes this honor, which has now been won for the fourth consecutive time. This year the team entered the struggle with the motto, "Four Straight", and after the dust had cleared away, the team had reached its goal, and another championship was recorded in the annals of Hughes Athletics.

The court team this year was forced to postpone its practice two weeks, because of the unusually long and as usually successful football season. This lack of practice was a great handicap in the first few games, but as the season grew older, the team grew better and better, and the last game was probably the best played of any. In a week or two after practice had started, the unusually large number of seventy recruits was reduced to a splendid squad of some fourteen men. Our first appearance on the basketball court was at the athletic banquet, when we clashed with a Hughes Alumni team. On account of the accurate shooting of Tony Hannaford, the Alumni won, 20 to 18.

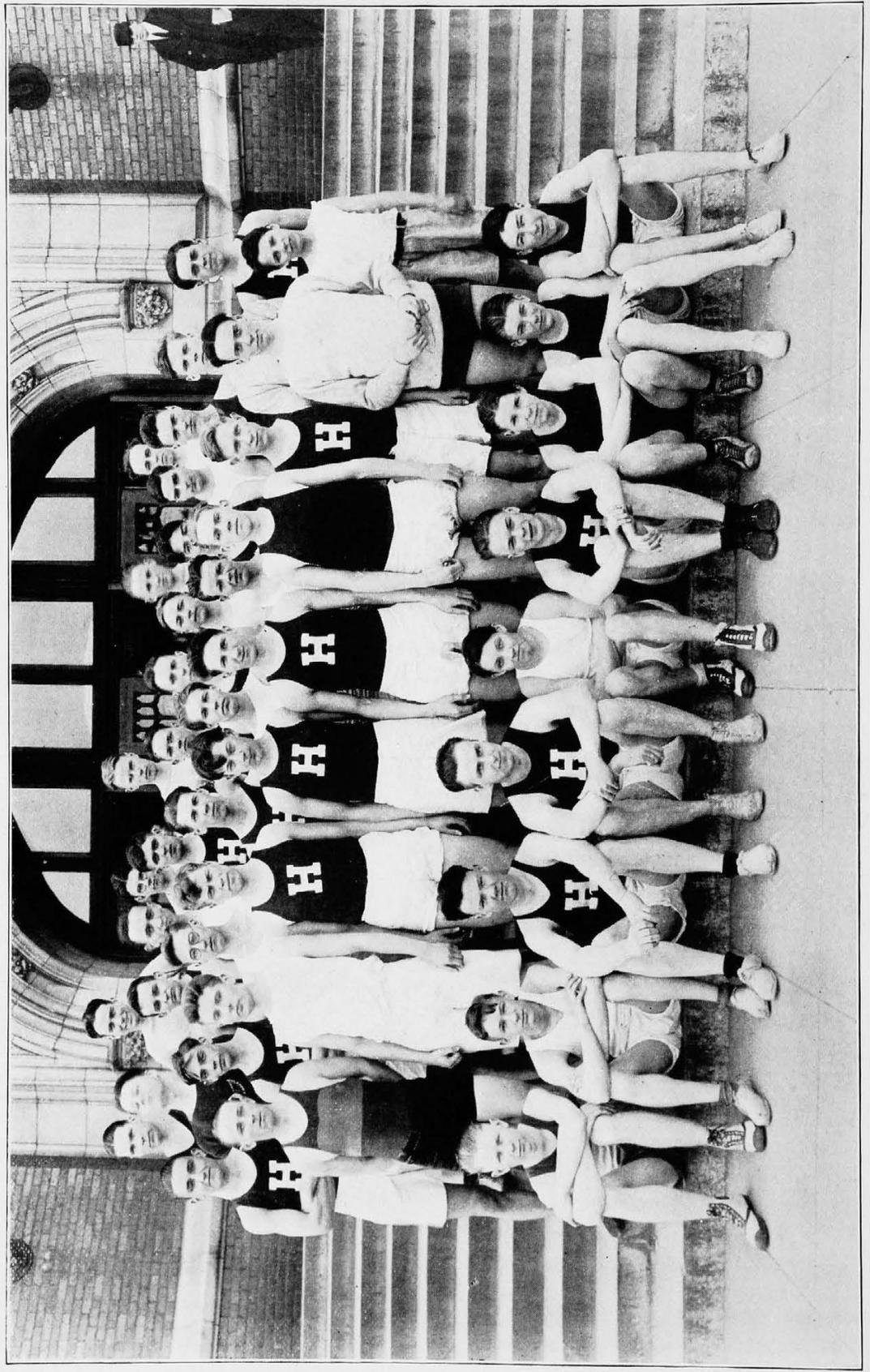
At Greenfield on December 26, Hughes put up an excellent game against McLain, but the better drilled Greenfield quintet was too much for our boys, who were greatly handicapped on account of the short practice they had had. One of the big thrills of a thrilling season came on January 13, when Hughes met Eastside at the University gym. East took the lead and kept a margin of two points the entire first half. Our boys, seemingly baffled, were missing shot after shot. Going into the final period four points behind, Hughes was unable to penetrate the Tiger defense. With but two minutes remaining, the team found itself and exhibited a world of pep that completely baffled East with a whirl of passwork and goal tossing. The Red team piled up three baskets in quick succession, and as the gun was fired, the ball passed through the rim for our final basket and another victory for Hughes over East. The following week we met the far-famed Aurora five, but McDiarmid's and Bolton's defensive work and Matty's accurate shooting gave Hughes a well-deserved victory, 19 to 11. On January 26, Hughes lost to Woodward at Woodward's gym, though both teams played a sterling game.

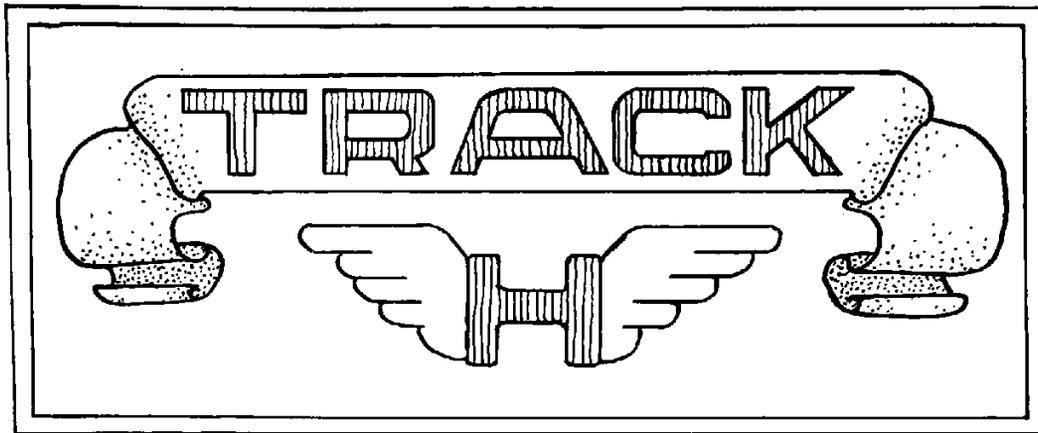
East, on February 10, got revenge for their previous defeat by just nosing out Hughes, 26 to 24. Although Hughes was without the services of Bolton and Herzig, East was forced to go the limit for every point they made, and almost developed hydrophobia on account of one of the well-known Hughes come-backs, which started but a minute too late. Our second game with Woodward resulted in a victory for us, and also produced a three-cornered tie in the interscholastic race.

In the U. C. tournament Hughes defeated Greensburg but then lost to St. Xavier in what was later said to be the best game of the tournament. The following Friday, we again lost to St. Xavier, 22 to 9. On March 10, Norwood bowed to Hughes, 27 to 19.

As a result of the drawing in the triple tie, Hughes met East March 14, and triumphed 26 to 18. McDiarmid, Bolton, and Klein kept East under water from the very beginning. The finishing touches were given to the championship on March 17, when Hughes proved superior to Woodward in a splendid game. Bob Maddux and Shorty Klein both played great games and finished their high school careers in fine style. Since Red Krueck says a team is as strong as its substitutes, these must have been very loyal this year and deserve much credit. Altogether, the spirit with which the team played, the tireless coaching of Mr. Krueck, and the support given by the students, has given Hughes a successful season in basketball that will long be remembered.

Robert Stoehr, '22.





JUDGING from the results of the Mid-Winter Carnival conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at the Armory, Hughes Track of '22 is a good team. Pitted against the best the other high schools had to offer, Hughes won this meet with a total of eighteen points. Those men who took part and made success possible are: Breese, Hoffman, Rotsching, Glueck, Chatfield, Roberts, Proebstle, Stivers, Tick Smith, Cobb, Frost, and Captain Bradford of the Senior Team, and Mitchell, Alport, Pfau, Biggs, Schrader, Knabe, Gilliland and Ebel of the Juniors.

The next meet will be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, May 13. After this meet there will be three more meets given in this city, one by the Harvard Club of Cincinnati, one by the University of Cincinnati, and last and most important, the local High School Meet.

If the Hughes Track Men of '22 show in all their meets the same spirit as the Football, Basketball, and Baseball Teams have shown in their contests, our Track Team will be as victorious as they have been, and Hughes will have had a banner year in athletics.

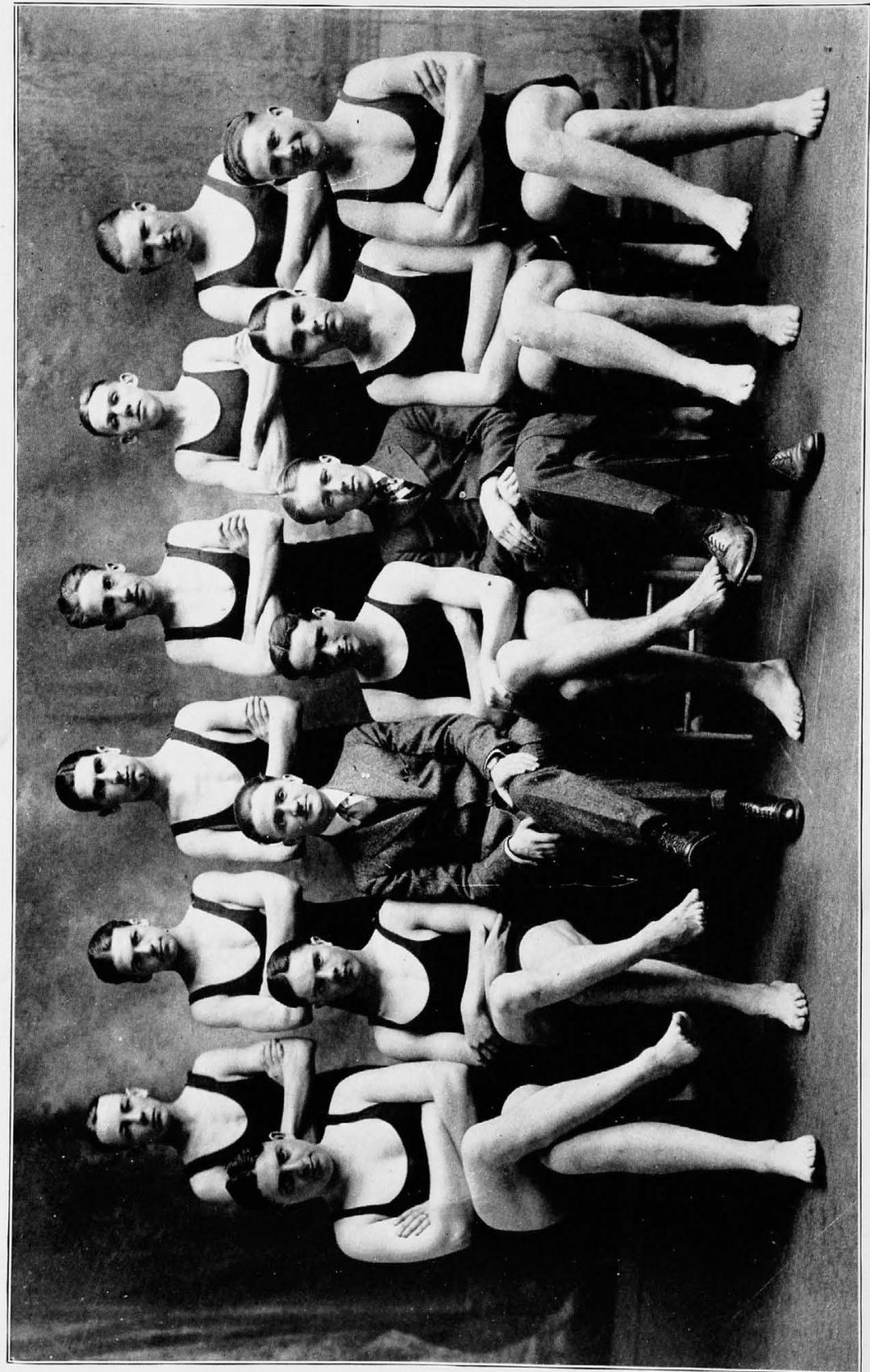
We think with sorrow of the fact that we possess no field on which our various teams can practice and play, but possibly in the near future our hopes will grow into realities and our Teams will be practicing on the "Coy Athletic Field" of Hughes High School.

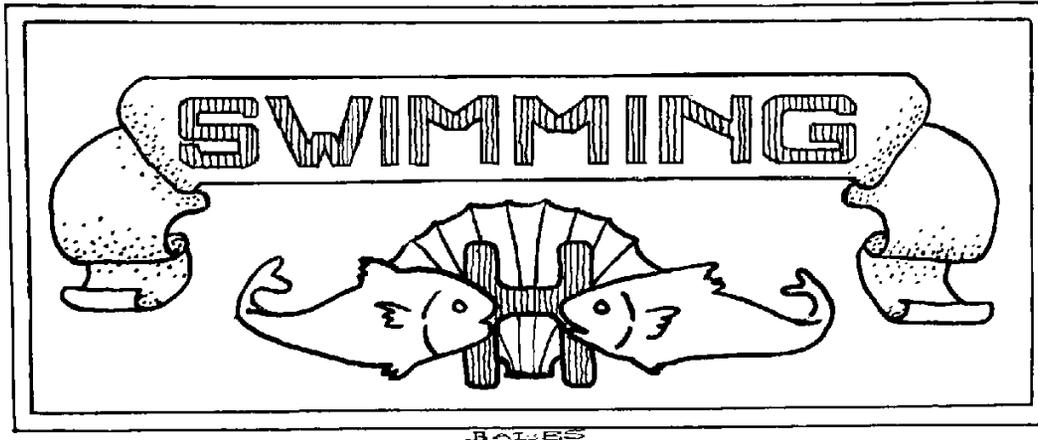
We shall lose the following Track Men through graduation: Roberts, Rotsching, Chatfield, Bradford, Tick Smith, and Cobb, but a very good squad remains to continue the good work begun this year. In this connection, those who are considering coming out for any teams should not wait until their last year, but should try in their first and second years and thus give Hughes two more years of their service.

In speaking of athletics at Hughes, we cannot at any time forget Dr. E.A. Poos and Mr. Krueck, to whom we owe a large part of the success of our teams.

To see all the major championships come to Hughes is indeed a privilege enjoyed by few. We're well on our way. Let's go, fellows!

Raymond F. Bradford, Track Captain, '22.

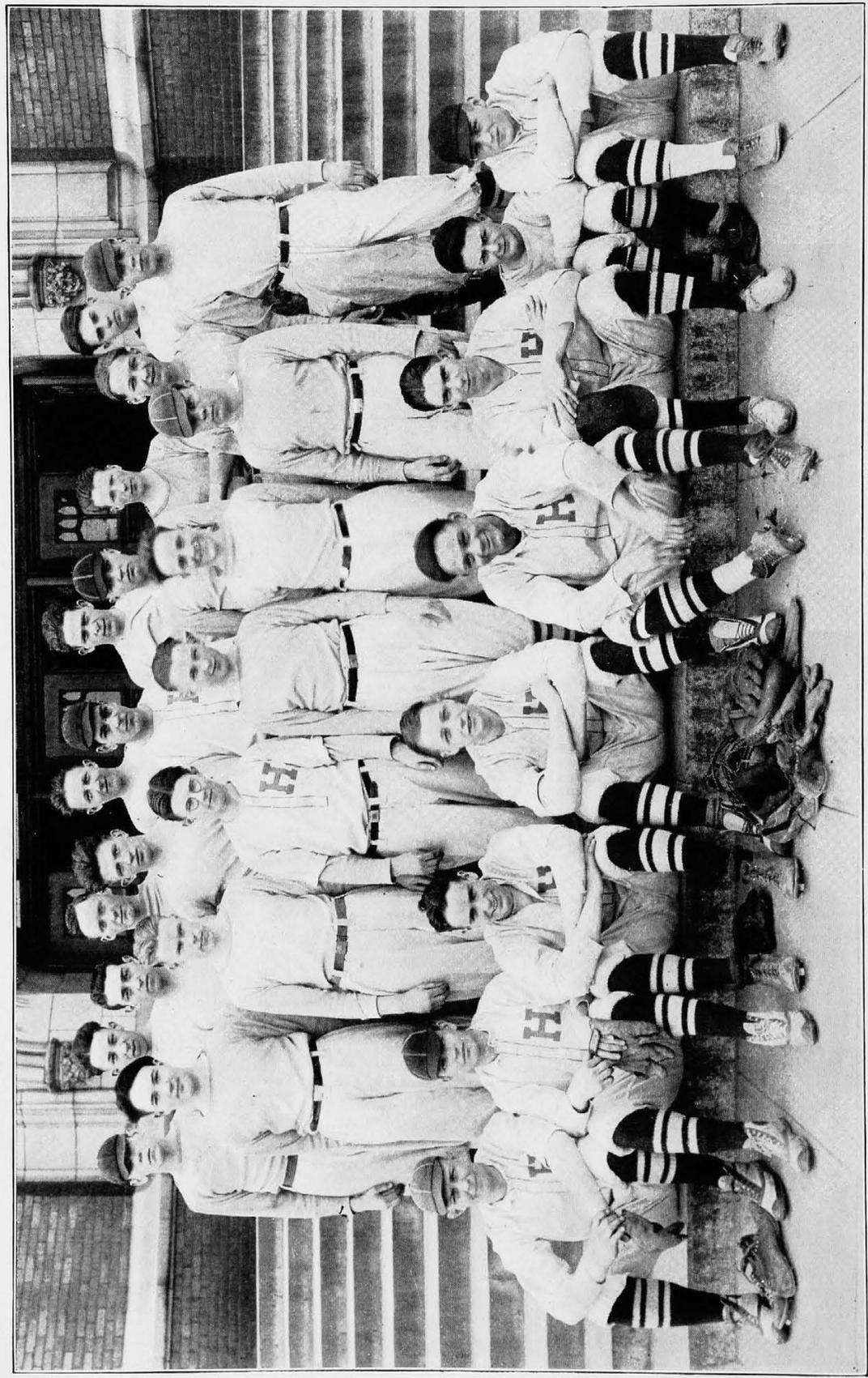




THE Hughes Swimming Team of 1922 was really above the average high school swimming team, and altho the hill school did not win any of the local meets during the past season, the team did very well indeed, considering the lack of practice facilities. Very few men from last year's Championship team were available for this year's squad and the few who were still in school were unable to compete on account of ineligibility or injuries. Added to this lack of material was the disadvantage offered by our pool, or rather lack of one, for practice purposes. A great deal of credit is due our new coach for the results that he has been able to accomplish. Mr. Reddington brought our team from a poor fourth in the first meet to a close second in the next one, and this was no small achievement, considering the obstacles that had to be overcome.

Captain Hessler was the outstanding star among scholastic "mermen" this year. In the meet conducted by the Cincinnati Gym he was awarded a gold medal for having scored the most points of any individual entered. Besides this, as the Hughes Captain, Hessler was given two cups, one emblematic of the Relay Championship and the other representing second place in the meet. We have the material here at Hughes for another team such as was that wonderful team of 1921 that had the enviable record of never having failed to win a meet or a relay race, but we are sadly lacking a respectable-sized pool. Until we are so equipped, our swimming coaches and our teams will be handicapped just as they found themselves this year.

Frederick McCarthy, '22.





BASEBALL

T.S. WEST

THE last baseball championship which Hughes won was back in '19, when we who graduate this year were freshmen. Then it was said that a good beginning means a bad ending; but the prospects of this year's team are encouraging, nevertheless. Our hopes of being exceptions to the time-honored proverb are based on the three months practice we have had and on the two interscholastic games which we have won.

The first practice was held in the boy's gym during the early weeks of February. Although indoors, Doc Poos and Red Krueck were able to get a good line on all the candidates. The new men had a hard time breaking into the line-up this season, because we were unusually fortunate in having seven of last year's regulars back with us. They are: Tick Smith and Lou Smith, who held down center and right fields respectively in a very satisfactory manner last year; Babbs, our first baseman and clean-up man; Proebstle, who played second base and was lead-off man; Koop, who played third base; Hessler, who caught, and Lowther, our star twirler. As these seven positions were capably filled, we had to look for a shortstop, a fielder, and another pitcher. The worry for a shortstop is now over, for McShane is able to cover the shortfield like a professional. Jimmy Swing has proved that he is a pitcher, whom any amateur club would be glad to sign. There exists a hard tussle for the out-field position among Franz, Heckman, Thornbury and Gervers, any one of whom is capable of taking care of the position.

The first game was played with Walnut Hills. It was an interscholastic contest which we won with ease, scoring nine runs ourselves and holding our opponents to nothing. Swing pitched a fine game and received almost air tight support. Only two errors were marked up against the team, and this was very good for the first game.

Our second interscholastic contest was a good test for the team, which delivered in true Hughes style. The victims were the wearers of the Blue and White, our old and honored opponent, Woodward. Lowther pitched the entire game, and except for one or two innings, had his opponents where he wanted them. Woodward scored three tallies in the first four innings and it was not until the fifth that the Hughes team opened its batting eye and took the lead. From then on it was a Hughes game, ending with the "Big Red" on the long end of a 9 to 4 score.

The next interscholastic game just about decided the championship, for our opponent, East Side, has also beaten both Woodward and Walnut Hills. The fur certainly flew at this contest. Has anyone ever seen a game which lacked pep, between Hughes and her most aggressive rival, East Side? Of course, East was beaten, 23 to 15.

Therefore, although we have well-founded hopes of adding the baseball championship to the football and basketball championships, which were won this year, nothing can be said definitely of the outcome as yet. But whether we win or lose, the team will always bear in mind the motto, which is a good example of the true Hughes Spirit:

"Win if you can, lose if you must,
But take your victories with a smile
And your defeats without a whimper."

Herm. Koop, Captain Baseball Team, '22,



Senior Centerball Team

THE Senior Centerball Team did not prove so successful as we hoped. The girls turned out to practice with plenty of spirit, but the time was so short in which to work, that the team was not organized so well as it might have been.

The A-C and A-D games proved fatal to the Seniors, but we were able to defeat the Juniors. In spite of their ill luck, we wish the Centerball Team of 1923 every possible success as Seniors.

Boxes

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| Gene Chambliss | Aurelia Graeser |
| Cecile Cooley | Leah Greenburg |
| Elsie Foehr | Ethel Haerling |
| Ruth Geist | Amanda Hays |
| Virginia Herrman | |

Guards

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| Melva Geschwind | Alleen Manthey |
| Mildred Glossinger | Lucille Sellers |
| Ruth Gilfillen | Mabel Tosso |
| Dorothea Lynch | Margarethe Toennies |

Margarethe Toennies, '22, Captain.



Junior Centerball Team

ALTHOUGH we, the Juniors, did not distinguish ourselves this year by becoming champions, nevertheless, we hope to make a better showing next year when we attain the dignity and prowess of Seniors.

At the beginning of Centerball practice a goodly percentage of the girls came regularly to the Gym. After a few days, however, the number dwindled, until, when the regular games were played, there were scarcely enough girls to form an efficient team. Credit is due to the few who remained loyal to the team. It was through their efforts that we were able to beat the Sophomores, 12 to 11. The B-A and B-D games proved disastrous to the B Grade.

Nevertheless the girls of 1923 must not cease to hope and work for the long desired championship next year.

Boxes

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| Ella May Brooks | Martha Pichel |
| Alice Happle | Zelda Rifkind |
| Helen Morris | Loraine Stork |

Guards

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| Alma Green | Anita Murr |
| Maxine Guggenheim | Louise Rothenberg |
| Loretta Hoff | Julia Simon |
| | Anna Voss |

Zelda Rifkind, '23, Captain.



Sophomore Centerball Team

THE Sophomore Centerball Team was not so successful this year as it should have been. Considering all the promising material that turned out to practice, we should have been a winning team, but because of the shortness of time before the tournament, it was quite impossible either to give all a fair chance or to get the right combinations working.

Come out again next year, girls, and with such spirit as you showed this year, and with a little more time, I can promise that you will be a winning team.

Boxes

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| Louise Abbihl | Hortense Kaufman |
| Catherine Brown | Lillian Levi |
| Evelyn Herbst | Helen Struke |
| Rachael Hymon | Martha Wilson |
| Alice Wolf | |

Guards

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| Lucille Bardes | Sarah Weaver |
| Beatrice Benninger | Ruth Weitkamp |
| Ada Evans | Sarah Weller |
| Sarah Huheey | Margaret Wonderly |
| Mary Dom | |

Mary Dom, '24, Captain.



Freshman Centerball Team

THIS team was organized in October, 1921, by the D Grade Girls and it has proved far superior to all the others.

The girls practiced faithfully up to the decisive week. We were to play the B Grade on Monday, A Grade on Tuesday, and the C Grade on Thursday. This meant a very strenuous week for all of us.

The Monday game seemed endless. Our girls played with vim and vigor, and through many clever plays and constant alertness, we won our first game. The next Tuesday we played the Senior Team. We had more confidence in ourselves and consequently played a better game. On Thursday, the girls were a bit nervous, for this was going to be the decisive game, but we defeated the Sophomores and won the Championship.

We were much elated over the results, when we considered age and experience, and I may add that it was through their co-operation and unselfishness that the girls succeeded so splendidly.

We truly hope that we may continue such a fine showing throughout our school life at Hughes.

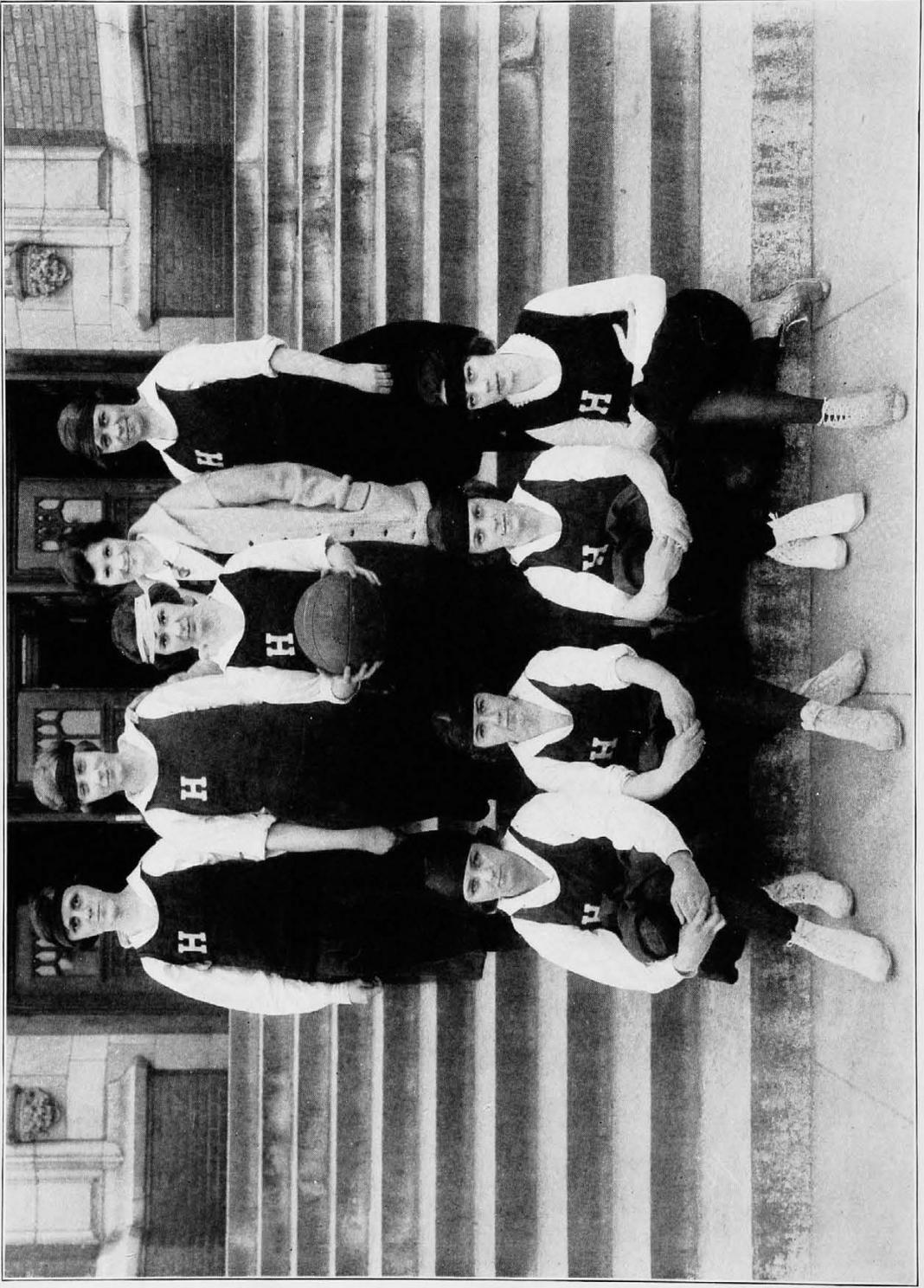
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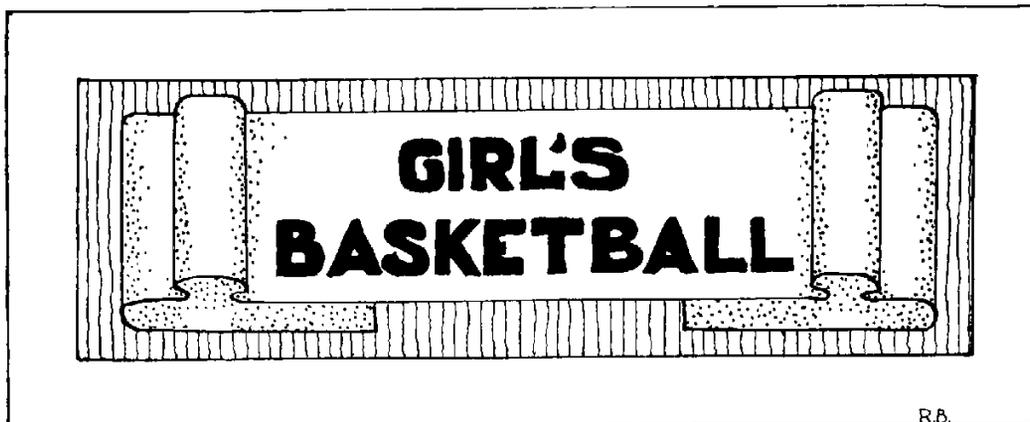
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| Dorothy Bauman | Helen Klemper |
| Mary Boturn | Elizabeth McGaughey |
| Eleanor Heuck | Lydia Melehart |
| Clarice Klein | Irma Osterholz |
| | Erma Pflieger |

Guards

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| Betty Beaman | Emma Rau |
| Hazel Jacobs | Gladys Seiler |
| Louise Lange | Mildred Seull |
| Peggy McDiarmid | Martha Stout |
| Irma Mueller | Letty Ware |

Helen Klimper, '25, Captain.





HOW happy the girls of Hughes were this year when they were told that they could at last play interscholastic games in basketball! Though the girls of 1921 triumphed in the fact that they were the very first to play basketball in Hughes, we of '22 are proud to say that we also have done something for Hughes. The team, this year, has been the first to represent the Hughes girls outside of the four walls of the girls' gymnasium, and it is a memory which the girls of '22 will carry with them when they go out into the world. We have at last paved the way for the girls of later years to play other schools, and we are certainly proud to say so.

Miss McCarthy worked as hard as the girls to make the team this year one of the very best. The girls practiced long and faithfully three days a week, but it was work that was very much enjoyed.

The girls have all worked hard for "letters" and our Captain, Aurelia Graeser, planned to allow all those who could play well to take part in the games, instead of having a picked team. It was a splendid idea, for this year there will be more than the usual number who will be able to get the "H". We sincerely hope that this plan will be carried out in the years to come, and that the teams of Hughes will forever be successful.

Forwards

Grove Alma Thomas, '22
 Martha Pichel, '23
 Edith Steinman, '23
 Lucille Bardes, '24
 Mary Dom, '24

Centers

Dorothy Krapp, '22
 Mabel Tosso, '22
 Leonora Zimpelman, '22
 Loraine Stork, '23

Guards

Ruth Geist, '22
 Millicent Bender, '22
 Mildred Glossinger, '22
 Zelda Rifkind, '23

Side Center

Aurelia Graeser, '22, Captain

Mabel Tosso, '22.



GIRLS' SWIMMING



OUR Swimming Team is as yet not completed. We have done nothing meritorious so far. The Team has competed only in interclass meets. The Freshmen were winners in a meet held in our pool. In a Sophomore-Freshman meet they were again successful, scoring by one point. Oh! these Freshmen! Aren't they the real fish? Just think, we shall have them, bigger fish than ever, for the next three years.

The Team has been under the special coaching of Miss Helmers, and it is doing very creditable work. Since we are hampered by our small pool, it has been very difficult to get the girls together, but they have been quite faithful in traveling to Eastside, Bloom, or the University each week.

At present we are practicing for a real meet, an Interscholastic Meet, which is to be held at the University pool late in May. Here's hoping this will be another victory for dear Old Hughes!

Lucille Bardes, '24, Captain.

THE SENIOR PLAY
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Thursday, March 9, 1922

Overture by the Orchestra

MRS. MAINWARING'S MANAGEMENT

Time: Last Saturday Evening

Place: The Mainwaring Living Room

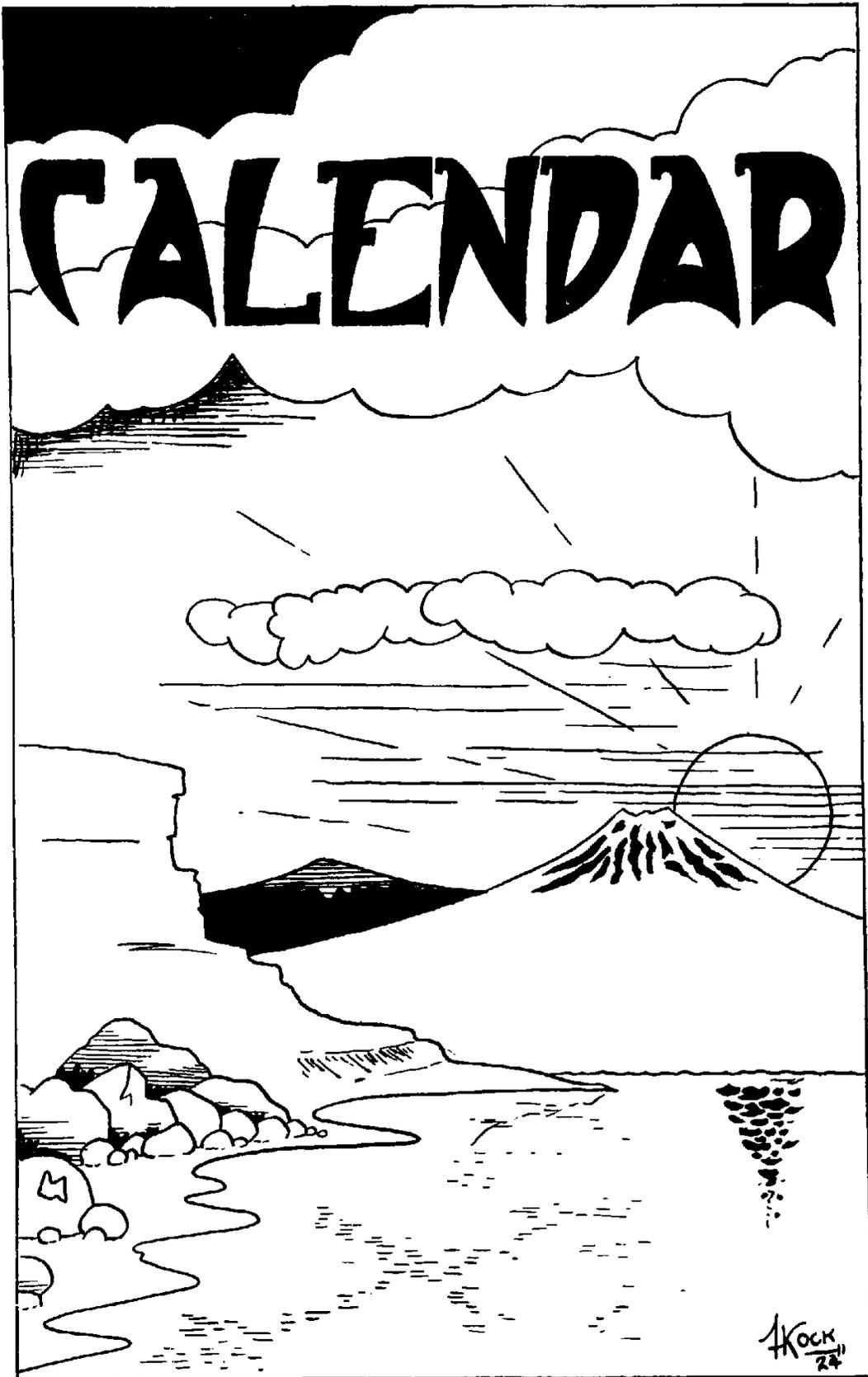
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Mrs. James Mainwaring..... *Eleanor Adkins*
Mr. Steven Andrews } Engaged *Frederick Toy*
Miss Louise Page } *Georgia Vinton*
Mr. Telford Brown } Engaged *Charles Henke*
Miss Sylvia Throng } *Matilda Mince*
Mr. Frederick Leicester } Engaged *Charles Franklin*
Miss Jane Brewster } *Nellie Rechenbach*

Business Managers

Katherine Alexander and Raymond Evans

CALENDAR

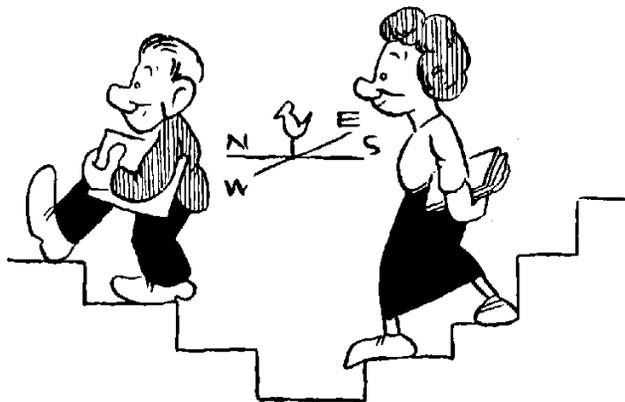


September

- 13—Boom! We're off again! Once more the Freshmen are thronging the auditorium, adding interest to Mr. Simon's life.



- 14—You place the numbers on the doors.
15—You print the signs at any cost.
16—You use the Seniors all as guides.
17—And yet the Freshies will get lost.
At last we may eat! Incidentally, the prices are on the decline. I repeat, at last we may eat.
20—We have only 2,218 members enrolled. Do you know any one desiring to attend a nice little high school? Please send in names as we should like to fill up.

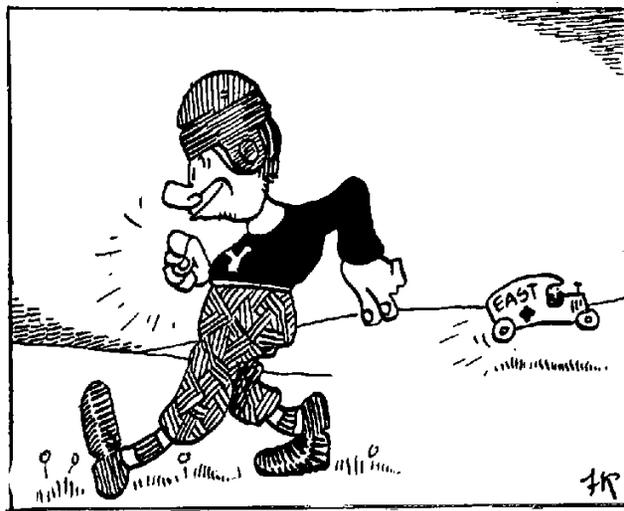


"UP NORTH, DOWN SOUTH" HK

- 21—Up north and down south! Bring your compasses.
22—Oh joy! Only 209 more days of school!
26—Our first Auditorium. Enter, ye Seniors, and take your places.
30—Hughes vs. Milford. 40-0 in favor of Hughes. Attaboy, Mac!

October

- 3—No more lunch checks. Our real point, however, is—no more check line.
- 5—Our Freshies become observant. They ask, “Who is this Mr. Merry?”
- 8—We play McLain at Greenfield, Ohio, and win 35-0. What’s the matter with Hughes?
- 15—Ah! the Health Show. We’ll get in trim, yet.
- 16—In Auditorium we are told of the prevention of fires. The engineer seems to have understood this himself, some of these cold mornings.
- 21—Pep meeting with the kind assistance of Dick Seebode. Mr. Chambers, U. C. Coach, talks on clean football and its benefits. We have already reaped them.

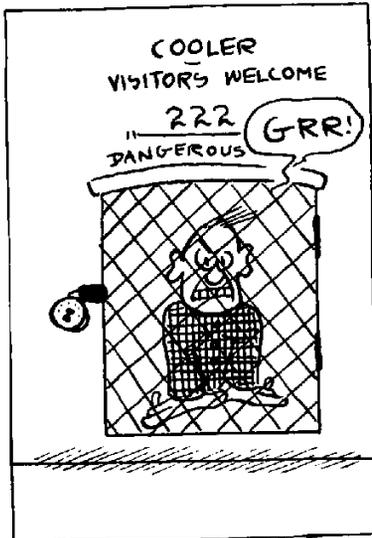


- 21—East Side vs. Hughes—32-14 favor of Hughes. East Side falls in line with our other victims. Exciting game; did you say? Wowie!! Only 5 touchdowns for Hughes in 4th quarter. Give the dog an extra bone.
- 24—Mr. Merry sadly reminds us that we have no stadium. Wanted—a scheme to make some money.
- 24—Little Sister Party. Freshman girls find that the Seniors aren’t nearly so formidable as they appear to be.
- 26—We continue to eat “googies.”

November

1—Latest news. We're going to get a stadium. The point is How? When? and Where?

4—"Batty Belfry" publishes a joke.



8—Barbarians of 222 cage another "Anny-mule."

10—O. Games makes a grand round-up in main hall. Many celebrities caught.

11—We get death grip on football championship by licking Woodward 39-0.

14—Queer things happen. Klein has a new alibi.

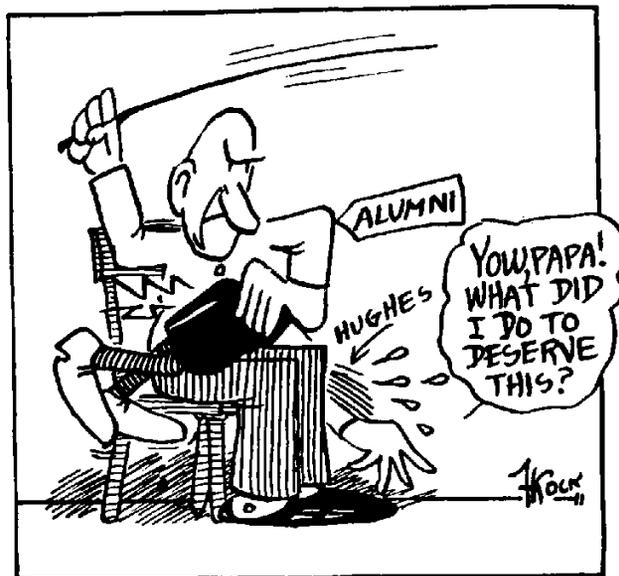
15—Sages bring forth future Fritz Leibers and Marlowes with "Kiss for Cinderella" and "A Widow in Thrums."

16—Mermaids of Hughes took splash at Bloom Junior.

18—"Lunch is Served." Take your time, take your time.

22—Dug up J. Caesar's ghost—by way of "movies."

24—Grand-Pops showed us something in Alumni game. We let them win out of respect for age.



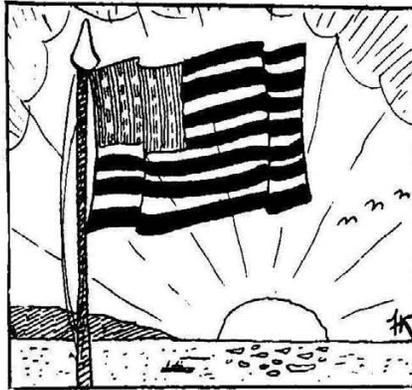
27—Spanish population have confab.

28—J. West and F. Toy give a vocal demonstration at "pep" meeting.

30—Oh yes. Today was a holiday. All pilgrims laid off.

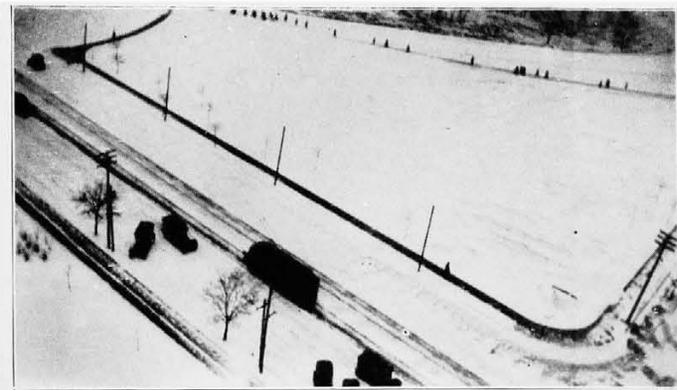
December

- 2—This would have been a memorable date had “Shovel” Anderson come to school with short trousers on. He didn't.
- 3—Southern Ohio Championship game. Middletown wins 34-27.
- 5—Rah, Rah, Diaz. Who threw that snowball?
- 6—Col. Traub presents flags from American Legion.



- 8—Dr. Rainsford addresses us. He says it's up to us to preserve the nation.
- 15—French Club have heap good time. Noel (Santy) gives something for nothing.
- 16—C. Kirchmaier lost a pin. No accidents. 'Twas only one of his numerous collection.
- 22—Reports again. Long face and short marks.

- 25—I find
26—out
27—there is no
28—Santa Claus.
29—It's my
30—Papa.



January

1—New Year's Greetings!!

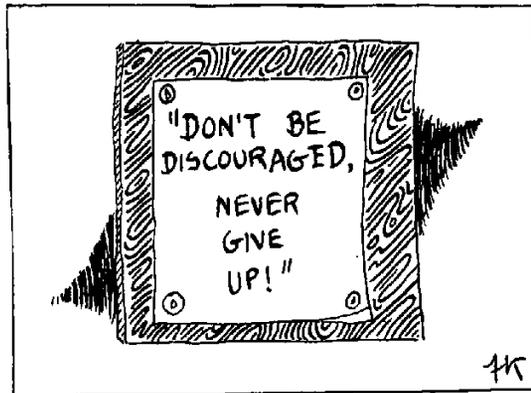
2—We learn what real patriotism is from one who can well preach it. Welcome, Mrs. Richards.



GOLOSSES

7—How in heck do you pronounce them—gOOloshes or glashes? The girls are wearing them.

9—Who said anything about our Congressmen? William Upshaw, a congressman from Georgia, the sunny south, teaches us to "never give up."



10—The Sages entertain the Junior Sages with "A Night at an Inn." Who could ask for more?

13—Who got East Side's goat again? H-U-G-H-E-S'. Score was 19-16.

17—Harvard sends a very fine representative, Dr. Pennypacker, to speak to us.

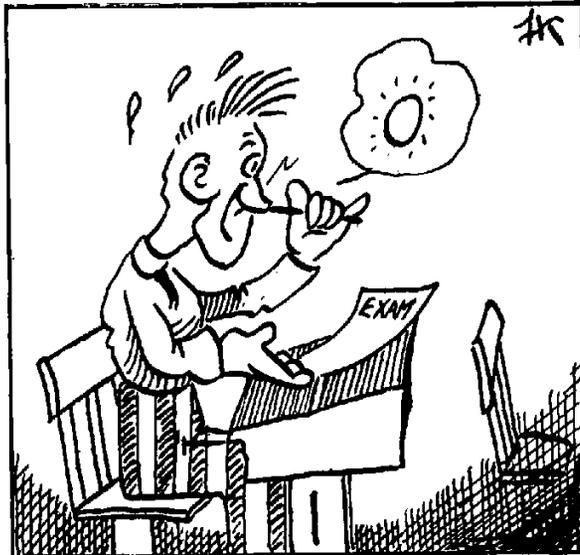
20—We play Aurora in Basketball. And we win.

27—We lose to Woodward by a score of 18-14 on their floor.

25—The Salesmanship Club entertains the members of the '21, now successful business participants.

February

- 1—Our dear faculty needs a rest. We decide to take exams.
- 6—Mr. Simon is sick. Everything is upside down. To think that one individual could accomplish all the things that we realize are undone in Mr. Simon's absence.
- 8—We negatives get a few points for our college debate from Mr. Applegate of Brown.
- 9—We'll bet Mil. Brokate's alarm didn't work this morning.



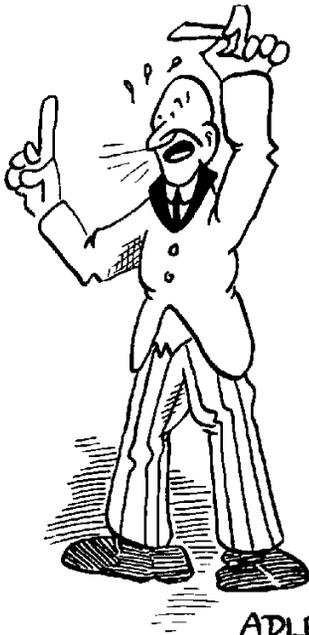
- 10—Reports are out! Ain't they got no black ink?
- 10—Did you draw a ticket to the Basketball game? Neither did I.
- 12—Lincoln's birthday. As usual we have a holiday. This time it's Sunday.
- 14—The D. D's. determine the fates of nations at their bi-monthly conference.
- 14—We'd like to know who gave Mr. Lotter that valentine.
- 16—We are called, not to lunch, but to sale of car tickets.



- 20—The girls of the Honor League are carried around the world with Miss Morrison on her interesting journey.

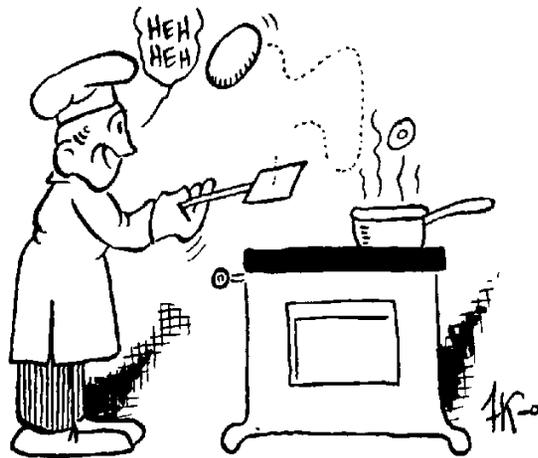
March

- 1—March comes in like Bunner. Understand? Like a lamb.
 3—The venerable Sages again shine in a literary and dramatic entertainment.



ADLER

- 4—Hughes wins Interscholastic Track Meet. Seems to be getting a habit—winning.
 6—Bobby Muhlhauser has job collecting nickel for this and nickel for that. “Try and get it,” is our motto.
 8—Thie nobly contributes 30c to our cause. Five cents willingly and twenty-five otherwise.
 10—“Snake” Kennedy among those present.
 12—Benny Adler displays wonderful ability in auctioning off tickets for Woodward game. Your future is made, Benny.
 14—Ho, hum. We beat Woodward. Half the championship is ours.
 15—“The Ides of March are come.” Quoted from Julius Antony’s speech to the Swedes at Thermopylae.
 17—We win city championship in basket-ball by licking East. Third straight year. Here’s looking at you, ’23!
 20—Wonder who the rotund chap is that sports a different flower every morning. Why, so ’tis! ’Tis Phillips.
 22—After auditorium. “No, ignorance! That is *not* President Harding—That’s Bud Bancroft.”
 23—Annual Hughes Club Dinner—Mr. Merry is fine as a principal, but as a chef he takes the cement pincushion.
 24–29—We go down and see Mr. Jones and his birdie.



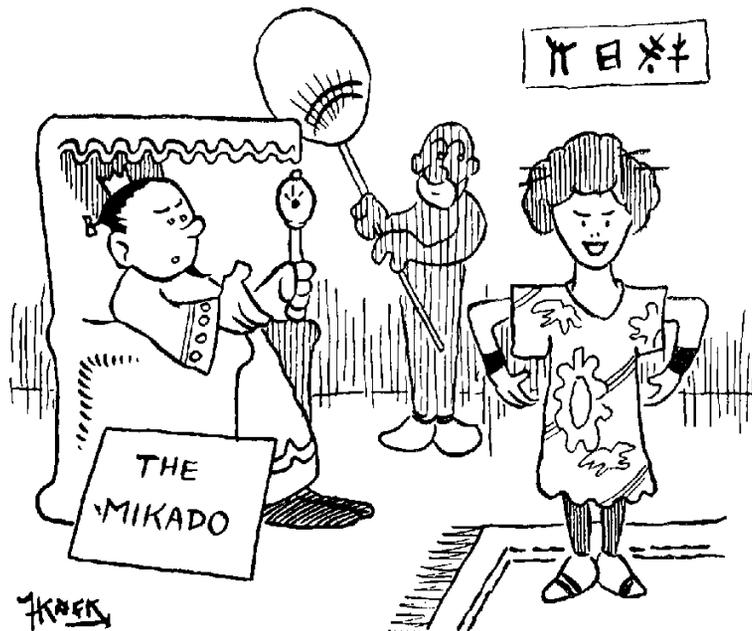
April

- 1—Avon 314 very busy. You know, Mr. Bear, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Lion.
- 5—Fire drill. We make it in 2:16 flat. Mr. Games is going to read on fire prevention.
- 7—Reports today. Faculty licked us, and we licked Walnut Hills in first baseball game of season.
- 10—Antoinette West's Mother and Harriett Schnicke's Father furnish some excellent Easter music.
- 11—Dad's night. No lights went out this year.
- 12—Forty fellows selected as ushers for Opening Game. Reds lost.
- 14—Teams may come and teams may go but Hughes always wins,—most always. Woodward again the victim. Claude wields a wicked pellet.
- 17—Class of '21 come back. They present us with beautiful picture. We *show* them a picture of our stadium—to be.
- 18—More tortures at Mr. Jones's Emporium. Remember the little chap (boy) who wouldn't sit on Ludwig's knee?
- 21—Oratorical contest. Finis Farr is victor. East is swamped at game. 23-15, favor Hughes.
- 24—Judge Hugh L. Nichols spoke to us on U. S. Grant. Census cards filled out. Russell Smith wants to know what to put where it says "Sex?"
- 27—No school today. Everybody went to Point Pleasant.



May

- 1—Last chance to subscribe to Annual. Chatfield is “last chance.”
- 5—Reports again. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.
- 7—Here's to the Baseball Team and another interscholastic championship, the third one!! Hughes overwhelms Woodward 14-4, winning her 5th straight game and the championship! Football! Basketball!! Baseball!!!
- 12—Mikado is a great success on first performance.



- 13—Second performance of Mikado. Who'd a thought that we possessed such talent at Hughes?
- 13—We capture track honors at Oxford, and thus establish our supremacy. Football! Basketball!! Baseball!!! Track!!!!
- 14—One month from today, we march down those aisles to the tune of some march, preferably funeral.
- 20—Nothing happened today. Just a stall to cover space.
- 29—B-A Reception. Plenty of music, dancing, refreshments, fair maidens, and shy (?) youths.
- 30—Decoration Day. A holiday, too. We can't figure out why Dunie came to school today!
- 31—Last day of the month. Learn one new thing each day.

June

2—Beautiful day spoiled. Reports.

6—Senior Day. Mighty Seniors very much in evidence.

7—The final ordeal has arrived. Seniors, this is our last exam. **MAYBE.**

9—In six more days we'll be Alumnuses. Time does fly. Only 1395 days ago we were Freshies.

13—Regular exams. The time draws near.

14—The time is here. We commence in all glory, and new suits and dresses.





CAPITAL SKETCHES



A Ramble Through Futureland

"IT'S terribly still in here," remarked my learned friend, John Lippelman, the celebrated mathematician, and indeed he spake the truth. It was so quiet that by listening carefully one could hear the sound made by the scales of an amoeba, as he wiggled his way across the plush carpet, or the noise made by two wayward, wandering molecules bumping together near the shaded chandelier above our heads. It was also terribly dismal. Suddenly a tremendous, shrouded figure appeared from behind the curtains that shielded the opposite doorway.

"Do you wish," it said in a thundering voice, "to see Madame Oko, the Seeress?"

Poor John swallowed nervously, and I whispered a tense yes.

"Then, come with me," replied our guide, and we followed into the rendezvous of that famous Clairvoyant, Madame Pearl Oko. Oh, what an odd room it seemed to be! It was infernally hot; and a heavy, fine upholstery covered all of its furnishings. The curtains were drawn double over the windows. Upon an abundance of rich tapestry reposed the wonderful Madame Oko. Before her, half covered by a nebulous haze of awful smelling incense, was an immense crystal sphere. She deftly motioned for us to sit down.

"You need not tell me the reason for your coming," said she in icy tones, "I know it of course. You have come to see what has happened to all the classmates of your high school days. Very well, you shall travel with my mind. Depart from this room and go out into the world—you are no longer here—depart!"

We had forgotten Madame Oko, and her bewitching words. We were truly no longer there.



The heat of the Mexican desert seemed to bother John quite a bit. But what bothered us both more was the fact that we had no sense of direction. It all seemed very natural that we should be there, however. If we only knew where to go, and what to do for a drink of water. As these thoughts flashed through our brains, we saw approaching us two horsemen. They soon saw us, and hailing us, rode toward us and dismounted. With a cry of delight we gripped their hands, for we were indeed glad to say hello to our old friends, Ira Longini and Fritz Rauh.

"Go straight in the direction we came from, and you will come to Cyclone City. It is our home town, our headquarters, while we attend to our work, that is, our flourishing cactus industry. Just speak to Superintendent Charlie Snyder, or Chief Clerk Mack."

We thanked them and they dashed away upon their energetic mustangs. We reached Cyclone City in about an hour's time. It was very romantic, and we were serenaded, as we entered, by a dozen girls from an American operatic troop.



They were trying to get the native atmosphere, and were clad in native costume. They roughly—nay brutally—pounded their guitars, while the artificial roses in their hair sometimes fell upon the sandy street, so violent were their actions. They were recognized as Señoritas Grace Jenny, Florence Burdge, Alvina Wachendorf, Willie Littell, Anna Somermeier, Thelma Sanders, Julia Krasne, Evelyn Hirsch, Miriam Levy, Kathryn Walker, Marian Gordon, and Marie Spievack. They ceased in their impressionistic work long enough to greet us, and tell us they expected to see us at the Metropolitan Opera House next winter, at Billie Turner's presentation of *Carmen*. Their manager,

jolly old John Endebrock, shook hands with us and told us that if he could arrange it, the gifted, but temperamental Sherman Kreuzburg would play a fitting prelude upon the organ. We delighted John by offering him a cigar, made in America by the Zobel, Zodikoff, and Zoccklin Company. Next he offered us two tickets to the bull fight that afternoon at Steuernagel Park, in which Señors Walter Phillips, and Richard Seebode were scheduled to hurl the vicious brute around the arena for several hours. Knowing how easy this would be for the two noble toreadors; and not knowing how long we might be permitted to stay there, we declined with thanks. We strolled past pretty Spanish houses until something made us pause. Looking up we caught a glimpse of Hugh Johnson, practising upon his violin in solitude. As we were about to call to him, we sensed a difference in the atmosphere, and instead of the dry desert air, we felt a moist, oozy, dank atmosphere around us. It was London surely enough!



"'Ere, 'ere," said a loud voice in John's ear, "'ere, 'ere, you cawn't smoke that in the city. Hit's against the law. No incense burned on Wednesday nights. That's the night the King and Queen takes the royal children for a drive!"

The cause of this was the cigar John had still had left over from Cyclone City. We both faced the policeman. He was none other than Nelson Armstrong, and a good natured Bobby he was, too.

"This 'urts me more'n it 'urts you," he said as he wended his way with us to the station house, "but horders is horders."

At the station house we were confronted by none other than Captain of Police Evan Chatfield himself. He had become quite English. Fitting a tortoise shell monocle into his eye, he nodded to us in recognition.

"Beastly shame you were taken up," said he, "bally shame. Some of the boys and I came over fifteen years ago, just awfter we got out of school. Jolly fellows all of them, serving well on the blinking force. They got valuable training managing the lunch lines, but it spoiled them, and this life is sometimes dull for them. I say, Nels, unhand these chaps, and tell the boys who's here."

We were overjoyed to see again officers Wynne, Davies, Klein, Toepfer, Laidlaw, Zugelter, Levi, and Holmes.

"Just sit down till I finish my work, and I'll show you the blasted town," said Evan.

Just then there was a terrible commotion outside. Into the room there stumbled two familiar figures, each yelling for assistance. One wore a mask, the other had a silly, silk handkerchief around his face. The officers separated them with much difficulty. We recognized Dick Bahman, as one, the one hiding behind the handkerchief. The other was, when unmasked, no other person than Tub Bunner.

"He's a thief," shrieked Dick, pointing an accusing finger, "I caught him, Chief. My goodness—can it be you?"

"Yes—it's me," replied Tub, angrily.

"Explain yourself," commanded the Captain of Police.

"We been following each other for days, me thinking him a crook, and him thinking me one. Just as I was about to stealthy-like arrest him, he jumps on me."

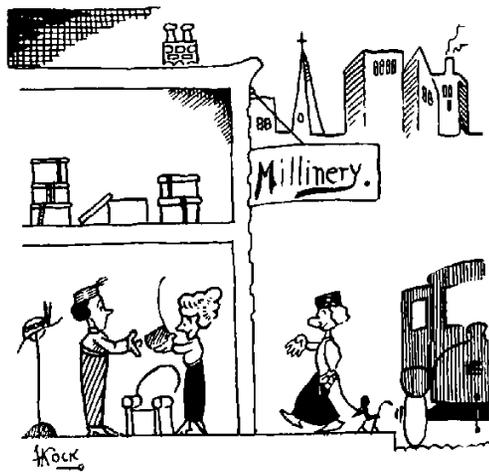
The Captain of Police smiled sweetly.

Later we went to the theatre and saw Miss Gene Ward and Mr. Richard Fox in a charming play of the Orient, "The Cobra's Fang," by Douglas Goldman and Bill Henly.

Just as we were leaving, we found ourselves upon the banks of the Seine, in Paris. The moon was just beginning to spill its light on the stream, when we nearly ran into Charles Ramsey Findlater. He greeted us and asked us into his studio which he shared with Tommy Vaughan, the famous etcher. We went with him, and admired his latest works. He also had been doing, he informed us, a bit of acting for Israel Youngerman, who was carrying on the work left open by the sad death of his great favorite, Fritz Lieber. Next door, he told us, was a very pretty little studio occupied by Mesdemoiselles Margarethe Toennies and Mabel Tosso, Anna Mayer and Lillian Schoenfeld, who are studying European art here for all they are worth.

We strolled along the street. It seemed inexplicably to grow broad, and with the broadness came a hot sun. We beheld a lake upon our left hand side, and knew very well that we were upon Michigan Avenue, in Chicago. We passed





an attractive millinery shop, run by Hope Stout, Isabelle Straus, and Helen Roth. Within we saw half a dozen ladies of fashion trying on expensive hats. Their costly limousines awaited them. Entering we were delighted to shake the well gloved, dainty hands of Eleanor Peters, Mildred Noll, Lillian Mager, Eleanor Adkins, Isabelle Barrett, and Rosa Basler. After this we entered a great office building and ran through the directory. We found the firm of Sellards, Spitz, and Hays listed as brokers. Leach and Thie had their law office upon the third floor. Another law firm was to be found under the names of Lentz, Yanney, and Lischkoff. Doctor Virgil Imsande had his laboratory

high up above the world, where he might benefit humanity in the sunlight. Griese, Meyer, and Glueck were agents for the Wesselman Twin Twelve, the Kocner Triple Two, and the Ullman gasless magnetic automobiles respectively. Kasfir, Friedman, and Kasfir conduct a life extension bureau in the tower.

Going upon our way we approached a great newspaper office. The hum of the printing presses attracted us, and we went inside. The foremen of the press room, Fred Willet and Sam Hymon, kindly showed us around. Around the presses we saw, besmeared with printer's ink, William Luce, Bob Schneider, Frank Rick, Fred Plohr, Rudolph Reimer, Robert Kohne, and Frank Dieringer. In the linotype department we saw sleeping peacefully, John Arns. When we awoke him, he told us he was the foreman over Hoffman, Blachschleger, Divelbiss, and Bacigalupo, who show the results of their Hughes training in Manual Arts.

"It is my business to keep them busy," he said modestly, "and I have developed a system all my own. I have so trained my senses that I am lulled to sleep only by the clicking of the typesetting machines. Now these foolish fellows know that the harder they work, the harder I shall sleep. If I am awake, I shall scold them, so they lull me, and keep me in slumber with their labor. My understudy on the job is Warren Dells."

We marveled, and went upstairs to the editorial rooms. The editor in chief, Mr. Finis K. Farr, was very civil to us. Miss Helen Wehmann was very busy at the time compiling her daily column of Advice to Lovelorn, Romantic, and Others, in preparing which she is sometimes aided by Loraine Thompson. The burly janitor, Bart Flannery, held out a toil hardened hand to us. Fred McCarthy, the sporting editor, showed us to Carl Kirchmaier's office, where he and Aurelia Graeser prepare the daily society column. Jesse Michelson, Abby Seasongood, Starr Ford, Claude Lowther, and Richard Roberts were the male reporters, while the other sex was represented quite ably by Dorothea Closs,



Helen Huseman, Dorothy Krapp, Mary Mehl, and Marie Siemer. These journalistic women dabble in politics quite mischievously, we were later told. The business manager, and part owner of the paper, Frank Bancroft, had, at the time of our visit, announced his candidacy for mayoralty, so both he and his assistant, Edwin Ludwig, were too busy to give us more than a passing word. His able and accomplished Campaign Manager we found to be Jewel Pratt, Ph. D.

At the sound of a loud, sweeping yell we were aware of the fact that we were no longer in a newspaper office in Chicago, but in some vast open stadium. We found ourselves seated in a box, gazing out into the glare of the sun-flecked bleachers, and farther beyond, onto the green of a great scoreboard. The teams scheduled to play were Philadelphia and Boston, and hearing a well bred voice back of us say in a most cultured manner, "I see where this fellow Scheerer died yesterday. A quick thinker, I have heard, a very quick thinker indeed. What professional baseball organization did he play with last, anyway?"

We turned around to meet the spectacled eyes of Andrew Conroy. He was very plump, and well dressed, except for his necktie. It would have been quite all right too, had he worn a collar, but through some mishap he had forgotten them both. By his side sat Bob Hayward. A little farther back we noticed Eleanor and Margaret Chace poring over a score card.

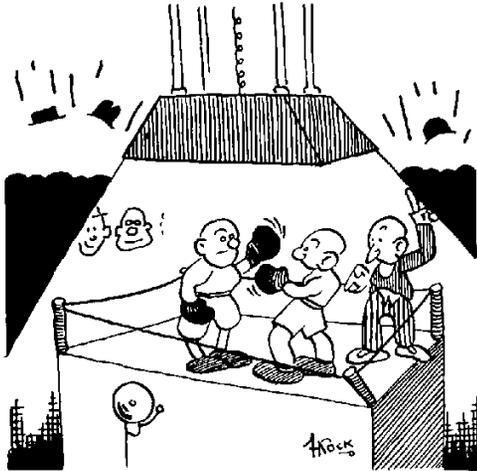
In a few minutes the game started. The umpire came forward with a megaphone and announced that Blaa and Blub would be the batteries for Philadelphia, while Blub and Blaa would be the batteries for Boston. Translated, we learned that this meant Koop and Hessler, Violet Shepherd and Burkhardt. The umpire was Ben Adler. Later in the game we saw George Weber knock a home run, and Lewis Ware make a wonderfully sensational catch. During the seventh inning stretch we went up to the press box and saw Ralph Wood, Richard Jervis, and Charles Franklin busily taking notes, while Jim West drew cartoons, all for Rechenbach's "Fashion Gazette."

The change came as we were going back to our seats. We suddenly felt ourselves jogging along high above the world. Looking down we beheld the thick rich green of jungle grass. We were riding upon an elephant, and the other passengers in the basket upon his back were John Caine, Robert Bogen, and Jack Becker. Dressed in native costume, darting to and fro, in search of signs of game, was our old friend, William Bischoff. There was a bit of excitement, a scream, a wild leap, and a sharp report. The next minute we saw Kenneth McKee standing proudly over the dead body of a prostrate Bengal tiger.



There were lady adventurers along with us. Among them were Stella Mae Adamson (getting material for a Zoological study of big game hunting, which is translated into the original Zulu language by Helen Schroeder), Marion Abbott, Clara Aron, Thelma Bauersfeld (studying Sanscrit folk songs), Gertrude Bell, Helen Mills, Louise Seedorf, and Pauline Mueller in search of local color. In white sun turbans we saw Fred Groll, Louis Sloan, John Shives, and Joseph Rotsching, (Joseph had left his flourishing foundry in Milwaukee in quest of adventure).

The scene faded as quickly as it had come. We smelled smoke and found ourselves sitting along the ringside in Madison Square Garden, New York. The referee was announcing something loudly. He was none other than George Dhonau.



"The battling Smith brothers will box on exhibition tonight," said he; "George and Clarence Smith," he added by way of introduction. George and Clarence stepped forth, looking as fit as a couple of bass violins in the key of G. It was unfortunate that we were not permitted to see the fight, but we found ourselves strangely transferred from the blue glare of the garden to orchestra seats at a fashionable theatre, where we beheld Russell Smith star in Virginia Stacy's latest play, "Dull Rose." Playing op-

posite Russell was Marguerite Verssen. The remaining cast was as follows:

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| Ray Babbs | The Sheriff of Seedtown. |
| Ed. Anderson | A lamp post in the village proper. |
| Ray Bradford | The March Wind. |
| Condit Brown | A scientific farmer. |
| Jesse Cobb | A farm boy. |
| Esther Ferguson | Aunt Jane. |
| Carl Cramer | A seaman in quest of adventure ashore. |
| Irene Sprague | The lady visitor. |
| Marcella Theiss | The Dull Rose. |
| Evelyn Aszmus | A school teacher. |

Misses Stella Sturm, Myrtle Suhre, Margaret Lange, Esther Clark, Doris Bockenkamp, Rosa Shor, and Margaret Kunz, furnished the music, and the natural sounds, of which so many were necessary, such as the braying of geese, the quacking of the village parson's stubborn donkey, and the baying of the village cats in the famous night scene, which is so important because it is last, and thus enables the actors to escape in the darkness, upon their hands and knees. The orchestra was directed by Alfred Tiemeyer. It consisted of such able sound producers as Ray Gross, Richard Todd, Bert Englander, Kellison Condon (who drums skillfully upon the floor with his sturdy legs), and Constance Cochnower, to say nothing of George Westerman, Fred Toy, and Bruce Loughry. The stage hands were Gordon Wolf, a jack of all trades, and Robert Withrow. The chief electrician proved to be Chester Sterrett.

Odd as it may seem, although I hereby take solemn oath it did not seem in the least odd to us at that particular time, we next found ourselves in a manless kingdom. It was filled with thousands of things pertaining to a perfect feminine existence. A company of soldiery, recognizing us as intruders, attacked us, until we were recognized by its captain, Mary Alice Leding. Among its ranks we saw Margaret Amelung, Virginia Crary, Jeanette Bertram, Elsie Dunkman, Katharine Alexander, Helen Davis, Edith Mueller, Estelle Blachschleger, Mary Drucker, Emily Rief, Margaret Redfield, Isabel Doll, Olivia Andress, Rebecca Rattenburg. They were pleased when they recognized us, and conducted us to the governmental chambers. Here we beheld Miss Betty Geohegan, the stern Chief Justice. She acquainted us with her assistants. They were:

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| Chief of Finance | Katharine Brandstetter. |
| Secretary of Interior | Mildred Brokate. |
| Secretary of Exterior | Mildred Allen. |

Secretary of Posterior.....Jessie Byer.
 Secretary of Anterior.....Elizabeth Calderine.
 Poetess Laureatess.....Winifred Brown.
 Chief Censor of what is Deemed
 Foolish.....Jane Climer.
 Shadow Dancers of the
 Amazonian Republic.....Arta May Paver, Anna Gall, Alberta
 Hauss, Jo. Wolfstein, Virginia Herman, Elsie Foehr, Bernice
 Stevenson, Mabel Hammatt, Margaret Spence.

The assistants of the Chief Justice were Gene Chambliss, Hallie Hempfling, Emma Heuback, Adelaide Havlin, Margaret Gall, Marcella Haun, Jeanne Greenwald, Rena Fish, Eleanor Stammer, Leah Wilson, and Margaret Weatherby.

The leading lawmakers, who sat in the great hall of legal dissention, and who were called Lawmistresses, were Ruth Geist, Dorothy Frazier, Antoinette West, Leonora Zimpelman, Ruth Avey, Emma Zussman, Loraine Dater, and Mary Louise Bower. We watched the session of the congress-women.

"A strange place," said John, "I wonder what that noise is."

Looking around we beheld a political demonstration. A small mob of women was shrieking en masse, and throwing stones at a mild looking old Congress-woman coming into the house from outside. It was Elizabeth Hornbrook, leader of the Conservative Party. She was throwing the rocks back with deadly aim—and John, attempting to shield her, was informally crowned, the coronation lacking a good deal of the customary ceremonial that usually accompanies such an affair. Having been thus injured temporarily, he hailed the sound of an ambulance as a welcome one. Four attractive nurses sprang from the car with a stretcher. They were Virginia Hollenburg, Thelma Jackson, Irma Kassens, and Frieda Letto. The driver and her mechanic were Esther Sprong and Helen Reszke. I went along and beheld John well taken care of by Doctors Norma Schmidt, Helen Kercksmar, and Dorothy Conger. Nurses in attendance proved to be Ruth Lostro, Fannie Loth, Dorothy Cashman, and Ottillia Krombolz. As John left, supported upon my arm, he informed me that the supervisor of all charitable and medicinal work in the Amazonian Republic was Grove Alma Thomas. Just as we had been invited by Miss Thomas to take tea with her, we noticed that there was no Miss Thomas, nor were there any of the recently recognized inhabitants of the Amazonian Republic.

This strange place was gone—yet as conducive to sorrow as was this fact, we were mightily interested in the sights which met our eyes. We were in Japan. Quickly an oriental figure swept from behind a clump of lilacs. We recognized this person as Archie McCallum. Just then, although the sun was shining, we heard the muffled note of a nightingale. Archie stopped, and looked indignant. Then he cried in gentle reproving tones, "Nightingale, how dare you sing in the daytime? You must be punished for this improper action so unbecoming." He pulled a tin whistle from his pocket, and blew upon it a shrill note. From different parts of the garden came men clad in pink pajamas. They were Bernard Kotte, William McShane, Frank Byrne, Earl Sullivan, and Ray Evans. "Arrest that bird," said Archie, "to the cooler with it." When he recognized us, he was delighted, and leaving the officers trying to capture the wayward creature, he led us to his nursery, where he has been engaged in doing a noble work for Japan. For five sen a Japanese mother may leave her child here a month. Here it is taught what is and what is not correct for a young Japanese baby to do. The first assistant nursemaid was Eolian Graf. The cook was Esther Gradison. Supervisor of playthings was Ruth Manthey. Among the nursemaids were Paula Haffner, Dorothy Grewe, and Gladys Hoog. The official chastisers of the institute were Dick Thornbury, and Bob Stoehr.

As we were leaving the nursery, we beheld a troop of Japanese flower girls approaching us. They were Catherine Duvall, Ruth Gilfillen, Crystle MacKenzie, Elizabeth Hearne, Fannie Hellman, Helen Joesting, Leah Greenburg, Marie Kizer, Marie Lorenz, and Alleen Manthey. Two members of the troop furnished a very pretty little dance. They were Georgia Vinton, and Lucille Sellers. It was quite late when we came to a little river. We were surprised to see a boat, with a crazy checkerboard sail, drifting down stream. Upon its deck, reading a vast volume sat Alma Lubin. As soon as she saw us, she waved her hand enthusiastically, and told us they would put in ashore. When they had touched, her two companions, that famous student of Japanese music, Dorothy Robb, and that brilliant author of many works upon Japanese history, Dorothea Lynch, told us they were very glad indeed to see us. They told us also that Myrtle Rempler, Leona Brunsman, and Irma Grahm were with them upon this trip, and that they were at the present time in Tokio visiting Elizabeth Serena, Irene Kamphaus, and Mildred Glossinger. We were just getting all steeled up to hear one of Dorothea's learned discussions on the styles of the seventeenth and a half dynasty, and perhaps one of Dorothy's quaint Japanese serenades upon



the flute, when we observed ourselves to be no longer in Japan, but in the streets of Peking, China. A big sign in the foreground guided us to the American Barber-Shop, where sensible Chinamen might have their cues amputated, and their celestial finger nails buffed. Just escaping a big street riot we entered the shop, and were greeted by Dick Tackenberg, the proprietor. Four husky barbers flashed scintillating scissors. They were Howard Oexman, Warren King, Charles Henke, and Henry Englander. The fair manicurists, whose duty it was to buff the Chinese claws into a beautiful pink were Helen Posner, Thecla Kolks, Ethel Haerling, and Helen Koch.

We bade them all farewell, and next came to what we supposed to be a cabaret. Inside we heard familiar strains of music, and saw Morton Roth, Byron Fischer, Walter Lucker, Paul Kabbes, and John Hutzler playing for dear life. Perspiration stood out upon their features, and we knew that the great god Syncopation was a hard master. The traveling minstrel, Don Nimmo, was rendering a Highland fling which was far above the comprehension of the audience.

We felt a great tossing to and fro. Opening our eyes we saw that we were upon the high seas. The time was about noonday. The sprays were breaking so mightily over the prow of our vessel that the terrified sailors were fearful lest the water touch their skins, and thus invoke the wrath of the Flying Dutchman. We started to move, but found ourselves chained to the mast.

"A Spanish Galleon," breathed my companion in horror, "and we are prisoners."

A sob excited our attention. We saw for the first time beside us Hilda Yalen.



With her in this brutal captivity were Bea Miller, Janet Thompson, Ruth Sattler, Mary Belle Sater, Matilda Mincez, Harriet Schnicke, and Melva Geschwind, while below, she told us, in the cells were Sylvia Fleischer, Natalie Kahn, Eleanor Powers, and Kathryn Kochler. She was just about to tell us of the circumstances which made them all captives, when up strode a slight but handsome pirate, cutlass at his side, and knife in his hand. He winked at us good humoredly and began to cut our bonds. It was Frank Kelsey.

"I'm in the Secret Service," said he, "I'm not a pirate at all, I bathe too often. There'll be a bunch along to rescue us all and I want you to be able to use your hands." So saying he swanked away, leaving us mystified. Suddenly there was an explosion alongside the port of the ship, which was to leeward. There were frantic yells, and we heard swords clash. We rushed over to the opposite side of the ship just in time to see our gallant rescuers, Robert Muhlhauser, Link Gartelman, Robert Gugenheim, Alfred Hesterberg, and Thomas Hobbs, captained by Bob Maddux, make prisoners of the pirates. When they were chained together, Millard Meiss appeared on the scene with a note book and pencil. He carefully took the name and address and amount of insurance carried by each of them. Cheerfully he informed us that he was the agent of an eccentric old millionaire, who wished to find out just how much it would cost to capture a treasure ship. He told us that he had been staying with Wallace Espy at his great sugar plantation in Brazil, and through him had been employed by this man. At this particular moment we were all hailed by a cheery voice, and turning around beheld Cora Campbell. She told us that she was returning from South America, where she had been studying the Social Life of the Aztec Indians.

A moment later, just as we were tiring of hearing about the way the Aztecs celebrated the Christmas holidays in the sixth century B. C., we were thrilled by the strains of music which came from the ship of our rescuers. It was just sunset and Cora explained.

"That's just Elba Davies and Helen Speer. They've been along with me composing sea songs."

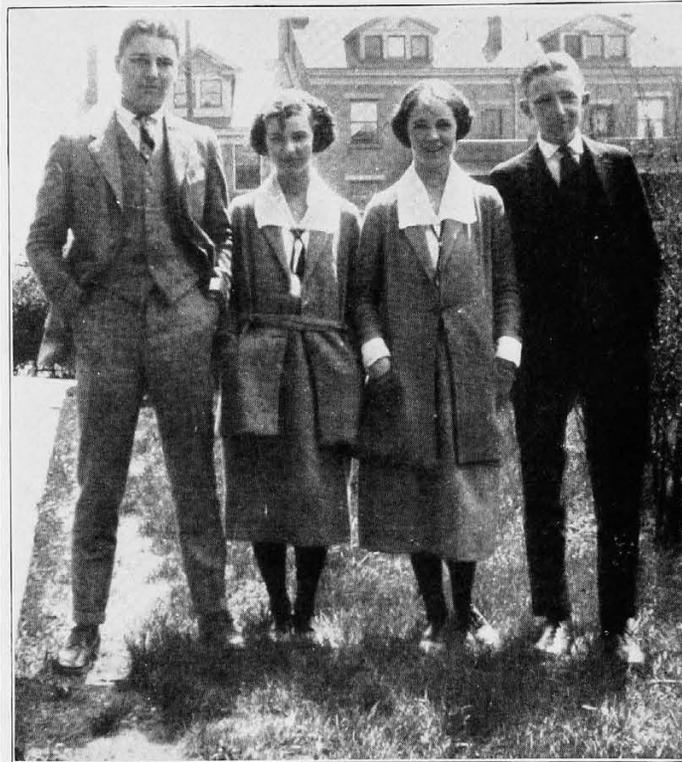
The Arctic shocked us with its frigid breath. We were going across a vast frozen ocean. Suddenly we beheld an ice cream parlor, standing invitingly across our path. We entered it to keep warm. The owners were Cecile Cooley, Clara Scheingold, Ruth Kidney, Julia Schoepflin, Emelyn Sonfield, and Virginia Simpson. They came from their open air studio to greet us. They informed us that they are making statuary out of the ice. In addition to the ice cream establishment we found out that scarcely a mile away was an electric fan and refrigerator shop run by Higgens, McAvoy, and Weinstein. We took our leave



and visited it. Here John Phair invited us to go with him, and his guide Dunie on a polar bear hunt. We accepted, sensing some fun. After traveling quite a bit over the ice, we saw a huge white bear. He dashed upon us. John desperately pulled at his gun, but it would not go off. Finally, with the bear a dozen yards away, there was a terrific explosion. A brilliant, blinding flash of light! We were dumbfounded and dazed.

"You'll have to go now," said Madame Oko, "the electric bulb has exploded again. I do wish those electricians would attend to their business better."

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Alma Lubin

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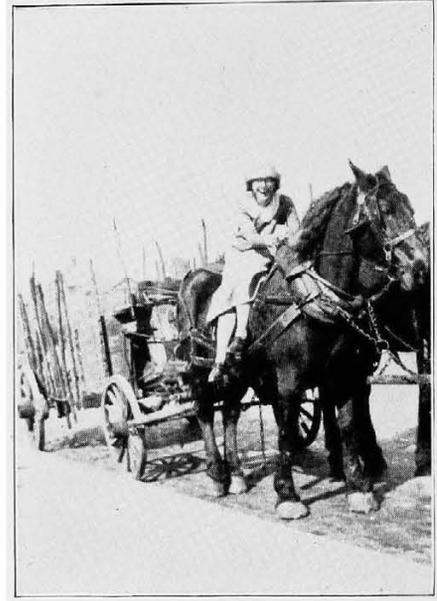
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Extracts From My Diary

In the year 2222, on a damp, foggy morning, an aeroplane, [a certain instantaneous diabolical machine invented by Wright Brothers of Dayton, Ohio] skidded and collided with a cloud. (I was in the aeroplane). Torn from my place, I felt myself gently sinking through the etherial ozone. [The air. Said by some, namely Mr. Schaeffer, to be a chemical formula of $\text{Ch}_0\text{—O}_{10} \text{Z}_{11} \text{B}_{12} \text{M. A.}_1, \text{A. M.}_2$ 10:30, R. S. V. P. '298 $\text{H}_2\text{O}...$] Clutching at a beam—what beam?—why sun, of course, I slid down—down—down. After a while, I collected my ϕ 's (somewhat scattered by the sudden bump) and found myself pillowed in the downy folds of carnivorous [Inquire of Mr. B. Room 7] gravel. I gazed around, and with much persuasion coaxed my legs to function in the manner prescribed by physiology teachers, etc. Slowly I tottered to surrounding embattlements, towered, and—do my eyes deceive me?—marked with many a hieroglyphic. [An archaic device, now obsolete, made famous by the Egyptians.] I looked around. Have I unceremoniously fallen into a prison? And are these symbols the carvings of the mentally unbalanced? What hits my eyes and hurts them? Oh, yeah! It's a shovel. "Well, for the love of hair-tonic!" I murmur as I pass along. Wat's this? An advertisement for onion seed, or a young grass plot? After careful contemplation and meditation, I hopelessly

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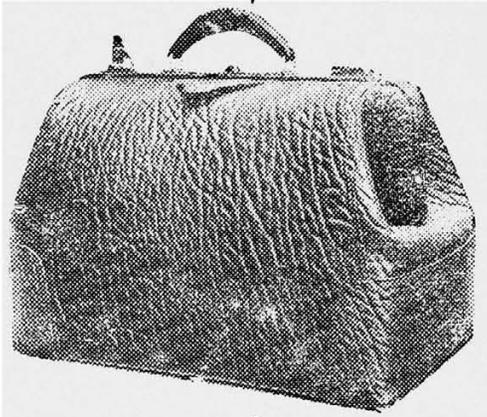
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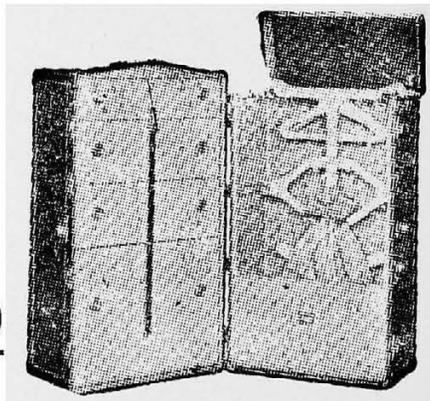
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pass on to an isoscelesian—(whew!) shaped indenta I mean depression. Does this represent some species of headgear? Light comes in! Within the depression, embossed, are the letters D. L. This is a once popular so-called dunce-cap, and the letters are the initials of one who last wore it! But here the fertility of my brain merges suddenly into the hard and impervious layer of the rock called “forgetfulness”. I can think no more. So I pass on to meet—oh joy!—my old friend hot-dawg! I recognize with pleasure that species of boiled pork [commonly called “perspiring pup”] which, my grandfather once told me, was served in Hughes High School lunch-room, alternately with hamberger. But even this familiarity fails to explain its presence here, with these other incongruous devices. Instinctively turning my eyes to the surrounding peneplained hills of Ordovician limestone, I stumble on. Upon looking down to discover the obstacular impediment that has hindered my passage, I behold an aged, faded, red book, half buried in the dust and ashes of accumulated years. Anxiously getting down on all-fours, I, canine-like, dig it out. The tarnished gilt emblem on the front cover might be the seal affixed to the will of one of the Medes and Persians. Then, shining brightly, the words “Deo et Patriae” heave into view, cimema-like. It is a Hughes Annual of the year 1922, and,—blistering brachiopods!—this must be the tower of that long-lost, ancient school,—that I have landed on in my rapid descent. “Toy”-like, I caper and antick about. My fortune is made. All I have to do is to drop the Archeologic Department at Washington, a note,

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and in due time excavations will begin. Thanking my lucky stars, I sit down to examine my find. Row after row of pained-looking photographs, with accompanying epitaphs greet my sight. Most of the words are archaic or obsolete. I turn on. "Ah, Ha!" I cry as I shake my wooden laig, "the mystery am solved!" Here is the same line of symbols depicted on the battlements, this time explained in old English. Well, how did it happen I was wrong for once? That shovel was some guy going by the name of Ed. Anderson—had that sign as his trade-mark, because he was so tall, I guess. The grass plot or onion seed advertisement is the little sign some chap named Shives went by—"to be sure you got the original"—to put on your "smear-kase", you know. The D.L. in the dunce-cap stood for Dorothea Lynch, because the teachers had to work so hard to keep up with her that it was necessary to establish a hospital next door to the school for their benefit. They would work three days with her, and then take a rest cure for three weeks. And my friend "Hot-Dog" represented a lean, long, lanky personage of the human race, named Bahman, but because he ate so much he went by that sign. Hamberger in tights [technical name for weeney], to stand for that! humour of the 20th century! Plainly, I am bored! I think I will try to decipher some of their statements headed:

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I wonder if they thought that was funny? Let's read some more.

George:—and the water, and the water on the earth—

Mr. Bauman:—You must have water on the brain.

My eyes scan the skyline, [a short cambric tetrameter, with many irregularities, so called because of its resemblance to the sky line of New York City.] A musty phosphorisiferous odor gently assails my nostrils, not unlike that frequently encountered in neglected laboratories. Hurling my eyes swiftly to the floor of the Tower—horrors!—a pile of bones! Bones of some bygone soul who has gone to his reward—may it be a just one. He, just as I am now, was up here going thru this same book—and *he died!* And —boo-hoo—Maybe I'll be a pile of bones l-like th-this s-some day !! j j — . !

Terror-stricken, I step back—back, feel the unstable floor quiver, and a hidden door against which I have fallen has given way. I feel myself falling in a circular manner—down—down—down—All is dark, unseeing obscurity.

Ouch! Much to my pain and agony and bruising of my various members, I fell thru decaying floors—3 of 'em.

Where am I at? In an Art Museum? or living thru the sixth book of the Aeneid? Ah, cradled in the wings of the once-victorious Victory, I behold friend Minerva, snakes and all, to the left of me. And lo! Augustus Caesar, one

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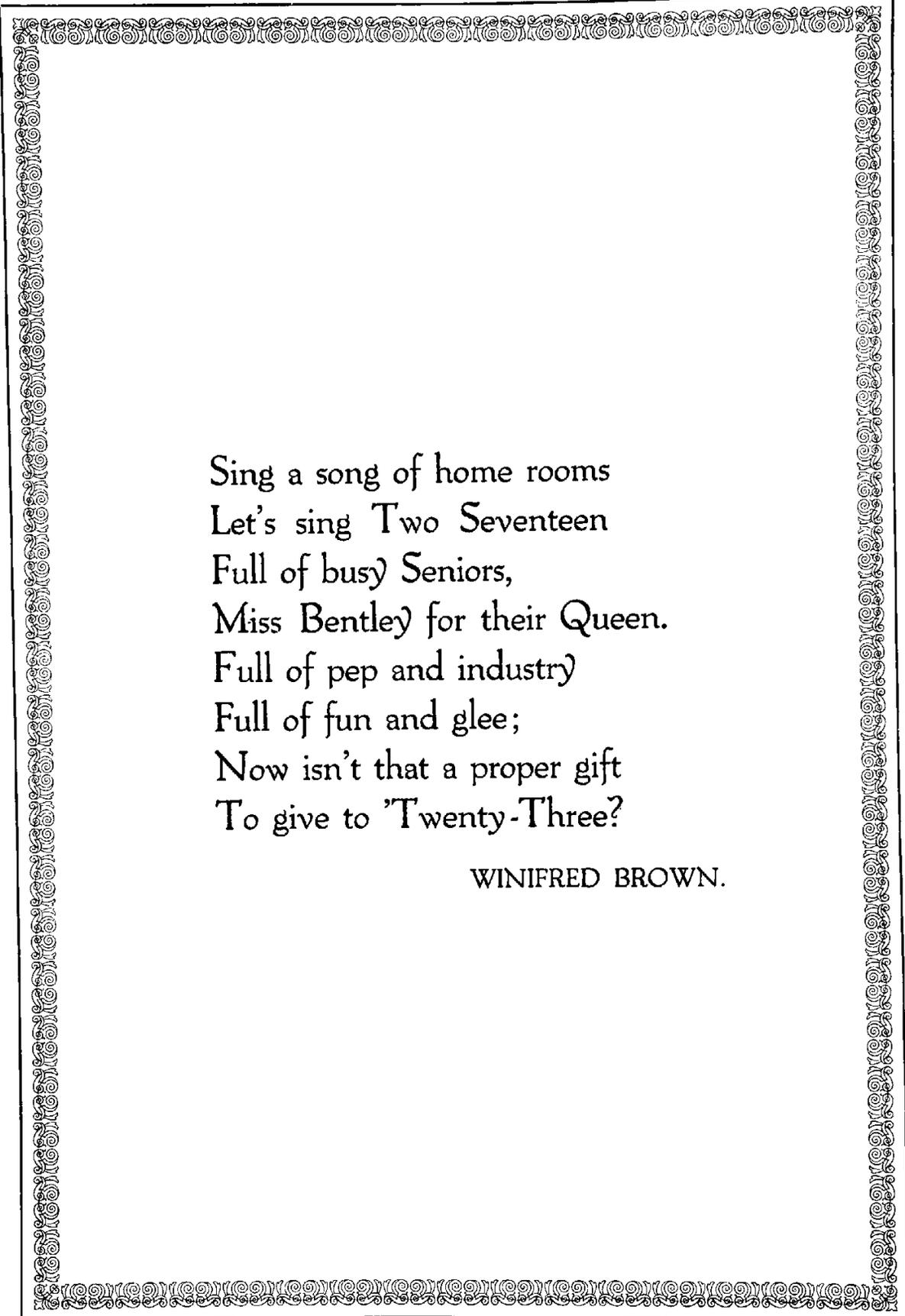
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eye on me, and the other on that goddess, points an accusing index finger at a nery spider spinning a web from the end of Minerva's nose to the point of her staff. Strange, passing strange! I'll wager there's something rotten in the State of Ohio. But from the midst—moves a murky mass—right to me! Before my rusty limbs can upbear me, it encircles, surrounds, envelopes me. Frantick'ly I try the breast stroke, the Australian crawl—all in vain! The murky mass moves me on and on! Alack! In one supreme effort, I strive to disentangle myself. Then, as the red, white, and blue rays of the coming day light up my despairing face, those beautiful lines I once learned return to me:

“But look, the morn, in Russell's mental clad¹
Walks o'er the due of yon high yeastern hill.”

And here am I, in my own little bed, in the year 1922, trying to bust up all of my mother's good pillows.

I thank you,

*Chessie Chames*²

(1). This is a reference to that famous ruddy crop—the crowning glory—that clads, or covers, his mental organs.

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The swimmer he swam,
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And the biter was hungry and bote.

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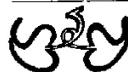
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*"And whom he would he set up, and whom he would he put down,
and whom he would he let live, and whom he would he slew."*

History of Ancient Kings, Vol. III, Page 241.

Last year the class of '21 spent twenty dollars (count them) of perfectly good money to inform the present graduating class of what was in store for us when we passed into the hands of the teacher in charge of 222.

We did not quite grasp the situation. Part of the warning passed over our heads. So one day, with the kindest motives in the world, we started something. Our purpose was merely to show the universe that no teacher could restrain a class who possessed such ability as that of which we boasted.

Then the weeks of famine began. We ate last each day; that is, when there was anything to eat. Most days the first one from the room got to lick the bottom of the pans. The rest of us looked on, took up our belts a couple of notches, and walked sadly back to the room with our mouths watering and our tongues hanging out. The first week our conversation was devoted to proving that the teacher had no right to punish us in that way. The second week, we discussed a strike; the third, we wondered how anyone had the heart to treat us so cruelly; the fourth, we made an unconditional surrender. During the fifth week, we ate first lunch every day and the receipts of the lunch room more than doubled.

Not all is perfect with us even yet. "Red" Thie still sits in the waste paper box. "Shorty" Klein announces new tax levies every few days and collects them, too. Yanney comes in tardy at least twice a week. Our most able alibier, McCarthy, continues to exert himself to explain what has become of the excuse that dismissed the members of the team at the end of the sixth bell. We do not yet know whom to send when Mr. Simon asks to have Smith report at the office. Hugh Johnson, as always, works the problems for the entire math class. But we have improved. No doubt about that.

This brief resumé of our career, with the warning it contains, should be a great benefit to you. Ponder it carefully. Re-read the quotation with which this article is headed. If you read aright, at the end of the year you will agree that, in the language of the vulgus, we have said a mouthful.

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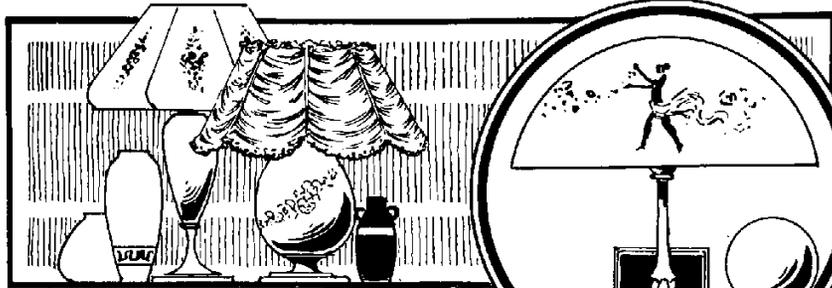
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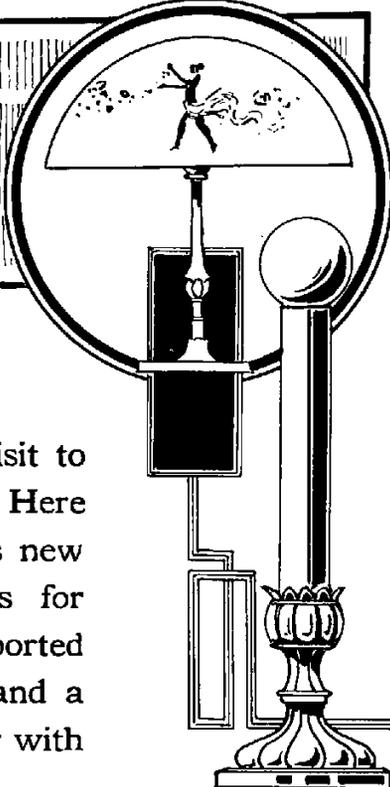
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Notice II—A ring of two bells is for the janitor. This need not disturb the visitor.

Notice III—Before 10:30 go up north and down south—afterwards, vice versa.

1. Of course, everyone would like to know what makes “the wheels go round.” This is Mr. Merry, a tall, rotund man who sits in a swivel chair. Ask anyone but a Freshie for direction.

2. If the guest is quick at mathematics, the bulletin board may interest him. This board usually tells what day is today.

3. In the north corridor, near the ceiling, is a picture of King Arthur among the Cyclops. The left eye of the Cyclop in the middleground should be specially noticed.

4. The large room in the middle of the school is the auditorium. This is where the stage is. Capacity—Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors.

5. Below the auditorium are the gyms. The visitor should be careful which one he enters. He may wish to don some armor, but very seldom does one lose more than a few teeth.

6. If the visitor is at all skittish, we strongly advise that he stay away from Room 222. Here are confined all the cannibals and gamesmaniacs of Hughes.

7. The aquarium is in Room 122. Don't fail to see Otto, the 36-year old catfish, who still has all his teeth but one.

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9. In Room 313 is Mr. Aiken, whose voice and violin playing ought to impress you immediately. Nevertheless, you haven't really visited this room until you have heard an "Aiken" joke.

10. Drop one floor from the music room and you will find yourself among swarms of girls. The best way out is through the door.

11. If the sight-seer is a taxidermist (one interested in flowers) he should see Mr. Walter Phillips. Phillips's garden is his lapel. His schedule is: Black ones on week-days—egg pink on Sundays and Holidays.

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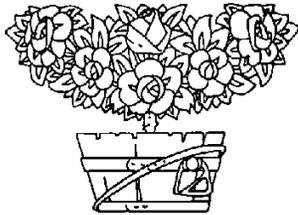
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| Katisha (an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo) | Harriett Schnicke | |
| Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)..... | Fred Lotter | |
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| Yum-Yum) | Three Sisters | Matilda Minces |
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| Peep-Bo) | of Ko-Ko | Lucille Gassman |

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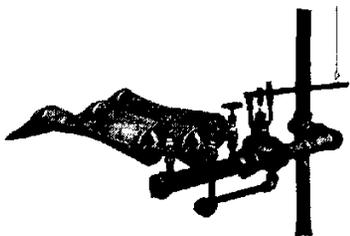
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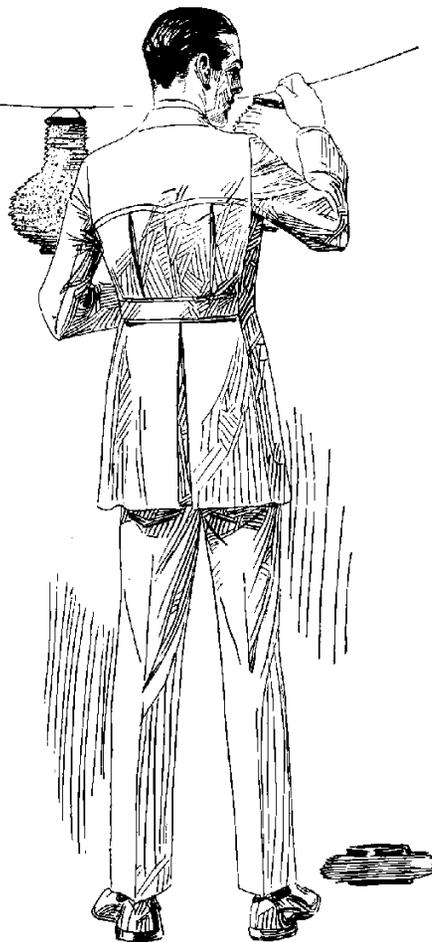
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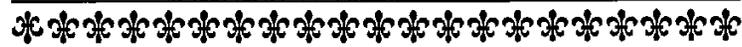


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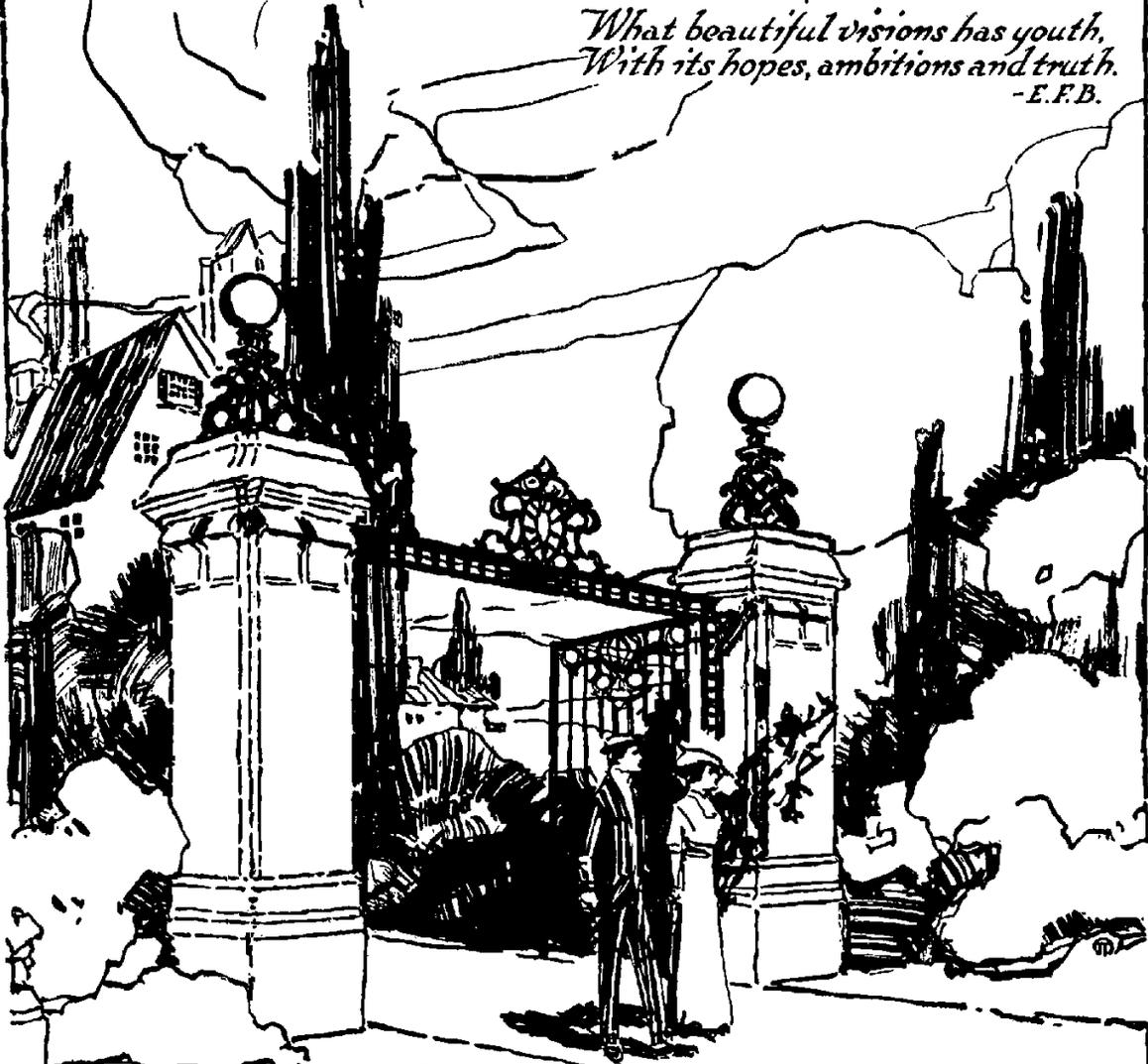
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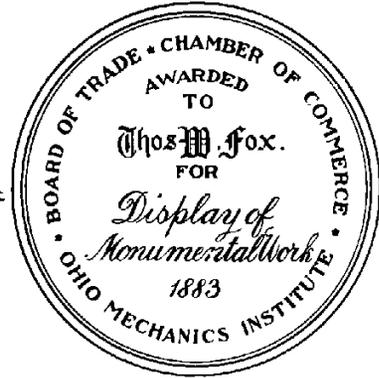
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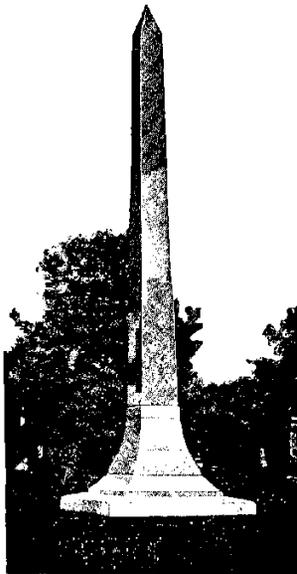
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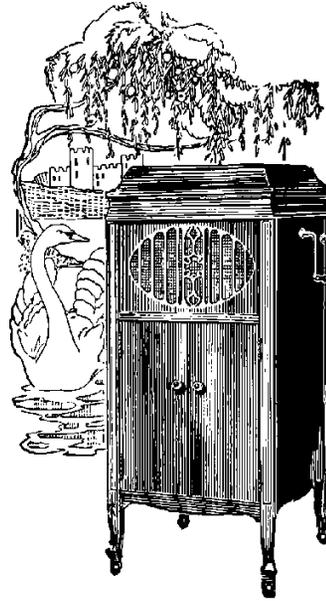


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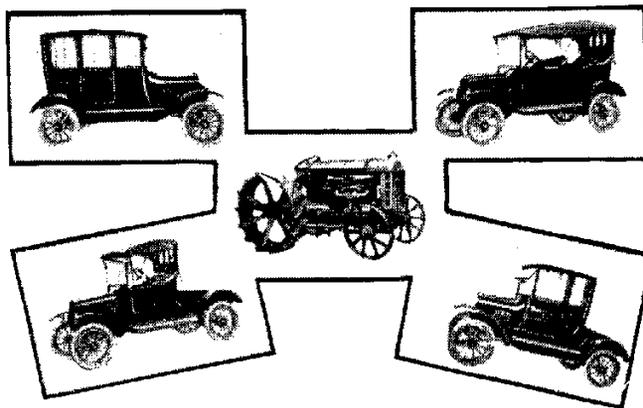
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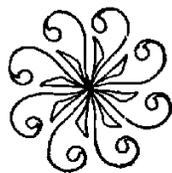
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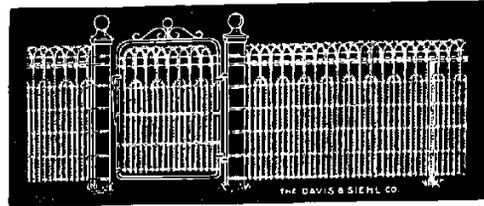
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