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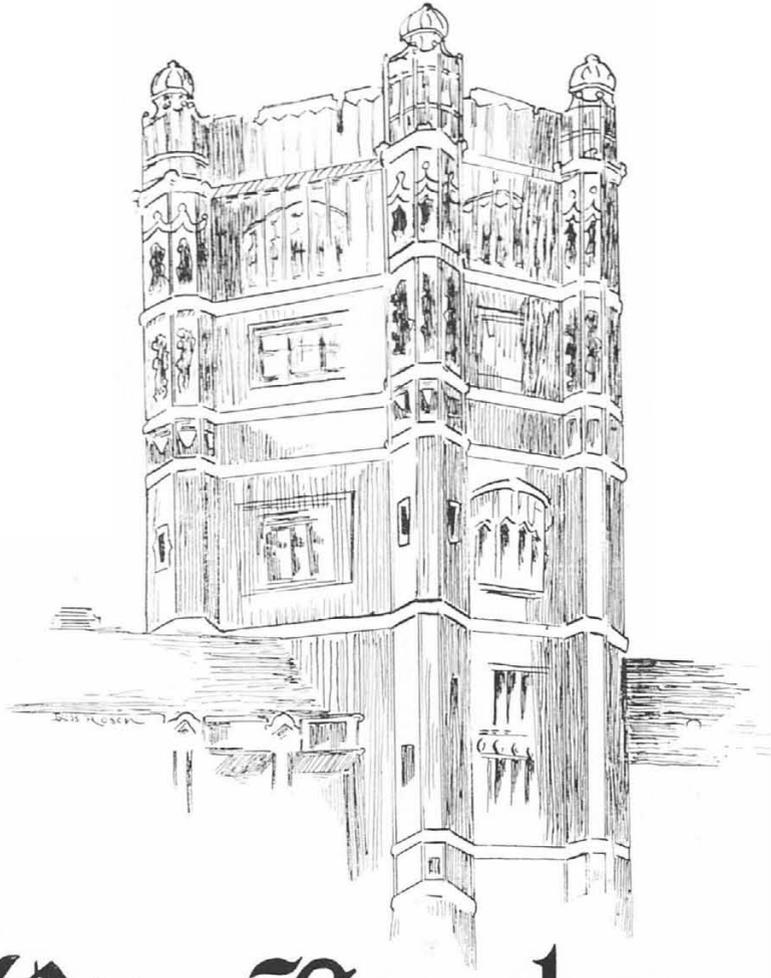
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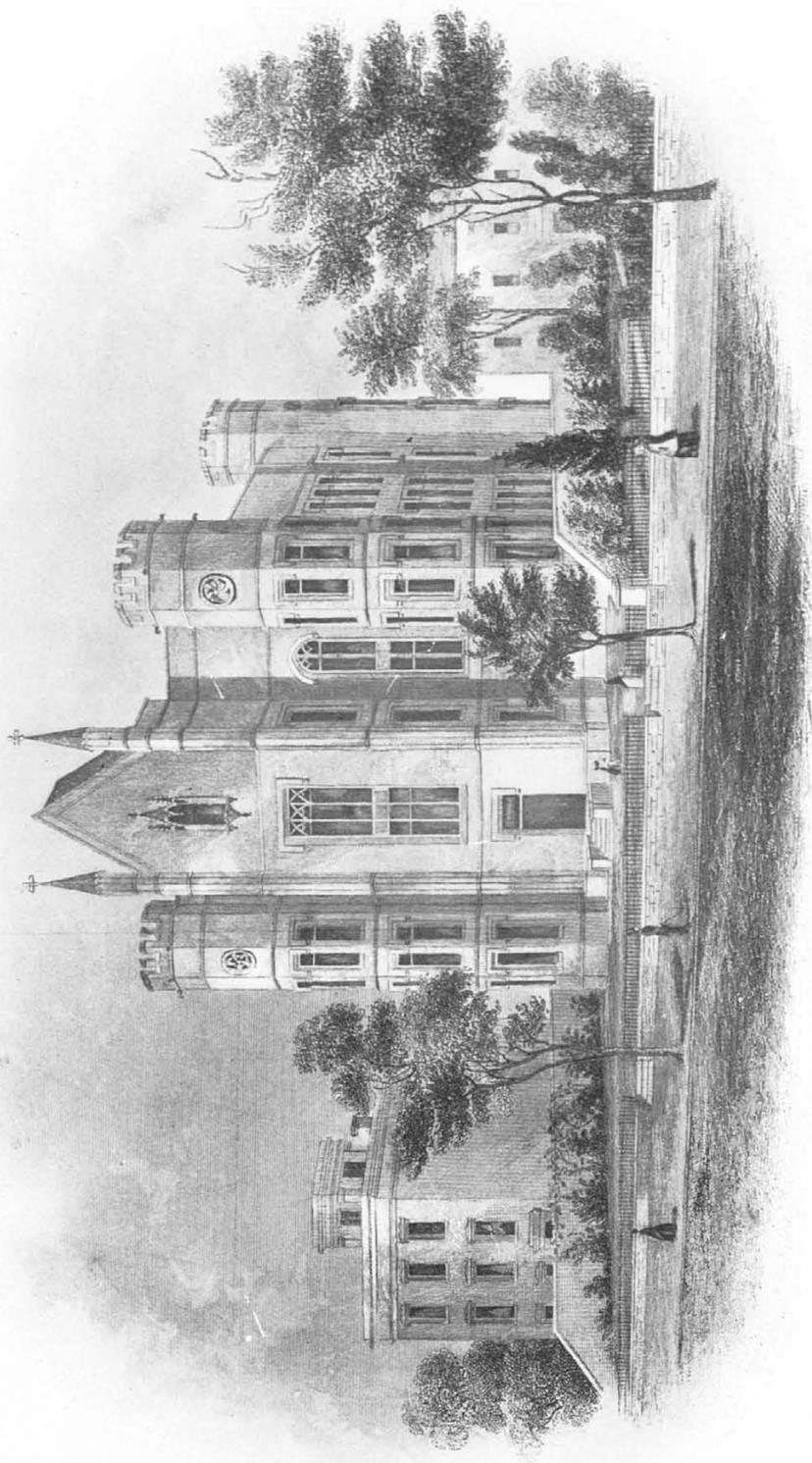
Our Hughes

TO THE ALUMNI OF HUGHES
FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS FELLOW PILGRIMS
TO HER SHRINE
1927 DEDICATES ITS ANNUAL

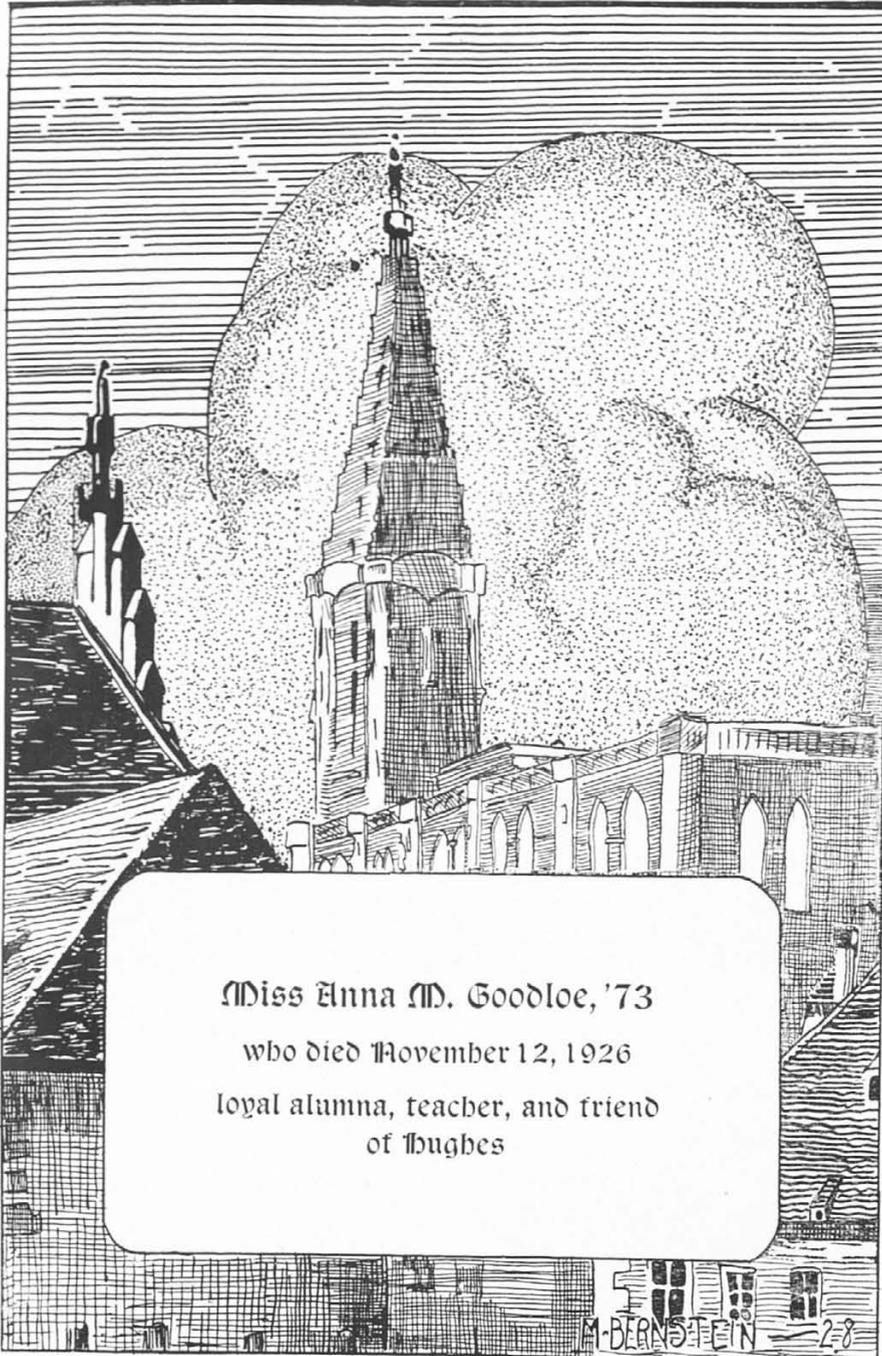


Foreword

FOR many years the Tower of Hughes has been symbolic to all Cincinnati, symbolic of unswerving loyalty and devotion, of uprightness of character, of clean play and the spirit of Hughes. As the years have passed the fame of Hughes has increased, until now our Hughes is known throughout the nation. Now, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of our first graduating class, deeply grateful to the many friends who have helped us, we publish this Annual. We have arranged it in the setting of that other great pilgrimage of five hundred years ago. May it preserve for those pilgrims who at some future time come to this shrine as Chaucer's pilgrims laboriously, yet joyfully wended their way to Canterbury. — may it preserve for them a picture of the Hughes which we of 1927 have so cherished. May it instill in them a feeling of awe and reverence for the shrine to which all of us have come, and which all of us have learned to love.



In Memoriam



Miss Anna M. Goodloe, '73
who died November 12, 1926
loyal alumna, teacher, and friend
of Hughes

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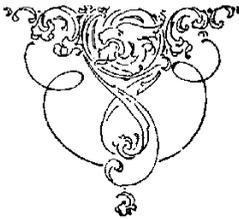
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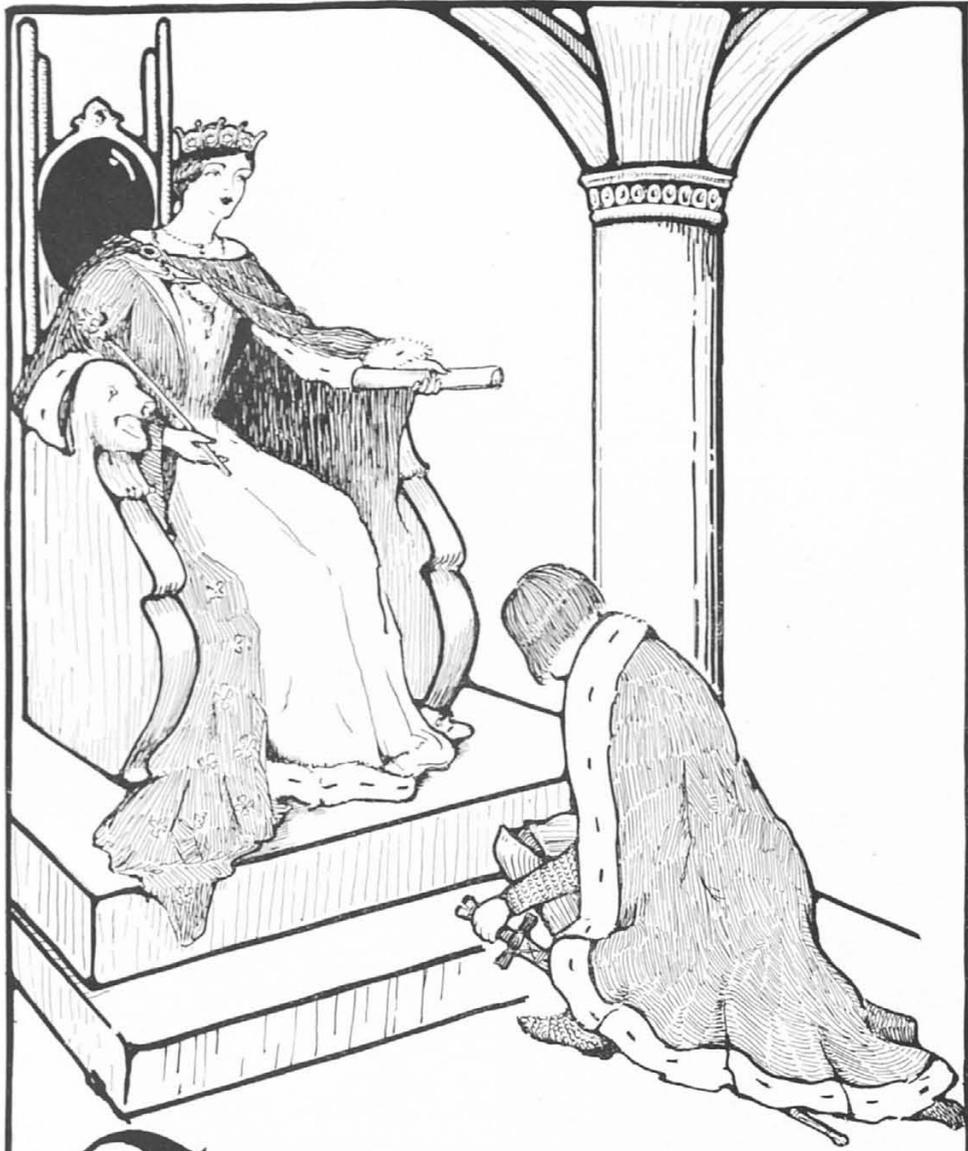
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Seniors

THE SENIOR

A student cometh from yon sovereyn halle;
With heed erect he is so verray talle
That touchen he mighte the skye if he but wolde;
Nat that his worthinesse may been tolde,
But here ful many a yere with kene entente,
He lerned of the artes — the firmament,
Of logic bereth he mochel in his heed
No mark he taketh home in fyry reed
And now at laste he is so verray proude
Him thinketh that he walketh on a cloude.
His brest is glade to ben a parte of him;
His persone clad to fit a Seniores whim;
Cravat of scarlete rede — but yet no hat;
With vaseline his heer is smoothed flat;
Daunce he can and sing as doth a bridde
He cometh at the renning alwey thridde;
Of bokes ther are few, but noon to boost,
He knoweth al — a verray knowleche post!
But not in vain han techeres doon hir beste,
He is a bel ensample to the reste;
Curteys he is, a friend to everich wight
In al he doth, a verray parfit knight.
For here ful many a fair ideal hath founde
A place to sowen seed in fertile grounde;
That he might live so Hughes may wel rejoys,
His hoot preyer gooth up in humbel voys.
As leveth he the portal of her dore,
He seith fare-wel — fare-wel for everemore.

ETHEL FELS, '27.

CLASS SONG OF 1927

Words and Music
by Magare Falter

Twenty-seven Hughes, We will never lose On the field of fame

For we'll always keep that dear old, good old steadfast name As a guiding light

Twenty-seven Hughes stands for strength and might

2nd stanza

*Tis not we who chagse,
That we leave our Hughes,
But though we must part,
We will always hail thee, the goddess of our heart,
As a friend so true
Twenty-seven Hughes, were in love with you*

Officers



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VIRGINIA ACOMB *Ginny*

Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio
A. L. A. A., Honor League.

Virginia is welcome wherever she goes because, gifted with a sweet disposition, she is extremely interesting and has an unflinching sense of humor. No matter how much school work she has to do she never shows a sign of being worried. We sincerely hope that Ginny will continue to go through life always seeing the sunny side of things.

ZELMA P. ADKINS

Twenty-third District School
A. L. A. A., Home Economics Club,
Honor League.

All who know Zelma love her. No girl could wish for a better friend. She is sincere and honest and quiet and refined. She has won her way into our hearts and she is there to stay. Zelma, may you always have as many friends as you now have, and may they be as sincere and true as yourself.

BYRON AHLBURN

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
Captain of Swimming Team, Old
Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

One can easily see what kind of a fellow Byron is. When he wants to do something he does it and does it right. He has been the captain of the Swimming Team for the last two years and has succeeded in raising his team to the championship. He has a "Winning" way and is a friend to all.

AMELIA MARY ALBERT (*Patsy*)

Twenty-third District School

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

Everyone knows Patsy. Her winning smile and jolly good humor have made for her an eternal place in our hearts. She is one of the most accommodating girls we know. Pat is also quite talented in dancing and has displayed her unusual ability in Charleston contests. Best wishes to you, Pats!

ETHEL ALEXANDER (*Ech*)

Fairview School

A. A., Honor League, Music Club, Glee Club, Choral Club, Latin Club.

Ethel's smile and cheery word greets every one. It is never too much trouble for her to do anything to help her friends, and all the class is proud to think of her as one of us. She is a member of the Music Club, which she often favors with a piano solo.





HOWARD M. ALEXANDER (*Alex*)

Fairview School

A. L., Baseball Team, Football Team,
Hughes Club.

Howard is one of the most carefree persons in our class. Studies like all other things never seem to worry him. How lucky it is to be so lighthearted! His pleasant manner and general likeability have won him not only a host of kind friends, but also a warm spot in our memories for future years.

LAVERNE M. ALEXANDER

Bond Hill School

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

First impressions are sometimes deceiving. This is true with LaVerne. At a first meeting, she gives the impression that she is very quiet, but on a second meeting we find she is quite a "peppy" girl. LaVerne certainly uses her brains, as is evident from her marks. Small, blonde, and delightful to look at; that is LaVerne. Despite the saying that blondes are fickle, we find that she is a constant friend to all of us.

ELEANOR M. ANDRESS

College Hill School

A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages, Choral
Club, Glee Club, Science Club.

Eleanor has a very good voice — that is why she was in the "Two Roses." She not only sings well, but she is an interesting conversationalist, as well. She loves to argue on almost every subject one can think of. No class is exempt from Eleanor's convincing remarks.

VICTOR APPELBLATT (*Vic*)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A.

One of Victor's outstanding qualities is his readiness to do a favor for a fellow in need. Besides being a mighty good scout he is a very jolly companion. This boy's got "personality plus." Not everybody knows it, but give him time and you'll find it out. Moreover he is a good student, and a friend that will stick through thick and thin.

MARY APSELOFF

Westwood School

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

In Mary's case we will all have to admit that size plays no part in ability. Somehow or other we just can't be gloomy when Mary is about. With her smile and her encouraging words she is always ready to cheer us. When one has gained the friendship of Mary, he may feel sure that he has gained a true friend.

CLARENCE ARATA (C)

Washington School

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

Football Team, Captain Baseball Team.

We all know Clarence as the able quarterback of the 1926 football team. He is a fellow who needs no introduction at Hughes, for everybody knows him. Clarence's ever-ready smile and his good nature have won him hosts of friends. His attractive manners have made him very popular in 312, and you may be sure that he has no enemies in 205.

MARGARET ARNOLD (Peggy)

Oyler School

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

"Who is that lovely-mannered girl?" some one might ask. Margaret certainly has read the book of etiquette through from cover to cover. She is very quiet but, nevertheless, is alert to things happening about her. Those of us who have been personally acquainted with her appreciate the seeds of kindness and good fellowship she has sown.

ELSA BACHMAN (Eli)

Withrow High School

A. L., French Club, Honor League.

Everyone likes Elsa. We all like to hear her talk; she has such a nice voice. Then we like to watch her. Her dark hair is always arranged in such a becoming fashion. We think Elsa is a very pretty and interesting girl. She can tell us such wonderful stories about her trip to camp last summer.

LENA PAULINE BARONE (Polly)

Columbian School

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

Someone has said, "Good things come in small packages." Lena is a perfect example of this saying. Though little in stature, her mind works as well as that of any of us. Her jolly nature and happy smile has been a joy to our class for the past year. Future happiness and success is the wish of the class for Lena.

KATHERINE ANNA BAUMANN

Bloom Junior High School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
Senior Sages, "Uke" Club.

What type of student do you wish? We can supply you with any kind that you may desire, for our class contains them all. Katherine represents the diligent type, the kind of student who is always trying to do her best in all things that she undertakes. Besides being a good scholar, Katherine has proved our true friend.





RUTH B. BAXTER (*Rudie*)

Avondale School

Art Club, Honor League, Math Club,
"Uke" Club.

If you know Rudie, you ought to be proud that you do. Not only is she a lady in the real sense of the word, but her original wit is the kind that you very rarely find. We all admire her because she is a very staunch friend. And if you want someone to chase the blues away — please don't crowd.

ELEONORE BAYER

Twenty-third District School

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

Some people are just naturally bright. Eleonore is one. She is a splendid student and is usually on the Honor Roll. Besides being a "star" pupil she is very magnetic. Some of us vowed we were going to use Pepsodent, since that is Eleonore's favorite brand of tooth paste. She is a very obliging girl, always willing to lend a hand and — her night work.

CHARLES BECKER (*Beck*)

Bloom Junior High School

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, French Club,
Science Club, Track Team.

Here is the kind of man who will accomplish things. He is one of the quiet reserved fellows that everyone knows helps to make a successful class. Moreover, he is a good scout and a wonderful dresser. Who has failed to observe Charlie with his slow smile, which means friendship pure and simple? This boy's bound to succeed!

NORMA BECKER

Avondale School

A. L., Honor League.

We all know Norma to be the happy hearted sort of a person, one who does not let little insignificant things worry her. Yet when any discussion on any subject whatsoever arises, Norma is always ready to express her opinion. We wouldn't advise you to start an argument with Norma unless you have plenty of time and information, for arguing is Norma's pastime.

WALTER F. BECKER (*Wal, Beck*)

Carson School

A. L., A. A. Football Team, Hughes Club.

Walter is one of the loyal supporters of the Hughes football team, giving his best to make the team what it is. Everyone likes Wal. He always greets one with a smile. Walter is sure to succeed in the business world, for not only does he do good work at school, but he manages to put in his time working after school.

EARL W. BEHRMAN (Doc)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Band, Senior Orchestra, Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

Doc is a genial fellow who, although rarely seen in the front hall, is known to everyone. His smiling and agreeable manner combine to make a host of friends. He is a skilled performer on the trombone and we look forward to his first appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

MILDRED BEIER (Mill)

Fairview School

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

We have all seen evidence of Milly's merry heart, for she is always gay. Her smiling manner and constant readiness to do something for some one else has won her many friends at Hughes. No one has ever seen her sad, for she is full of fun and nothing seems to daunt her good nature. Her perpetual smile has won Miss Cairns's heart.

EDWARD J. BENDER (Ed)

St. George School

A. L., A. A., Science Club.

The gift of knowing when to keep still is a rare one and Edward is one of the few to possess this gift. Instead of wasting his time before school by talking, Edward spends it on his lessons, and consequently receives high marks. Do not imagine Edward to be dull, for he has a rare sense of humor, which he uses at the right time.

GRETCHEN BERGHAUSEN (Greta)

Fairview School

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

Greta is one of the prettiest girls in the Class of '27, but she does not seem to know it. To see her sitting so demurely in class, no one would think that she could be the same girl with whom we have so much fun after school. We all admire Gretchen, not just for her loveliness, but for her sweet and unselfish disposition and original mind.

RAE BERMAN

Avondale School

In the months Rae has been with us, she has been of inestimable service to the class. Her fine spirit, and keen loyalty to the ideals of Hughes can never be forgotten by those of us who come in contact with her and know her well. 1927 may be truly proud of her.





MARIE ANN BERNHARDT (*Mickey*)

Hagerstown School, Hagerstown, Indiana
Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Those of you who doubt this gaze upon golden haired Marie and you will change your minds. She is the kind of girl who makes any class interesting. But do not think that Marie possesses physical charm and nothing else, for she also has other interesting traits and a keen mind, as is proved by her popularity and her grades.

RUTH A. BERRY

Bond Hill School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Spanish Club.

Ruth is one of the most womanly girls in the class. Her gentle brown eyes and friendly smile show us that she has a serene and happy outlook on life. It is always restful to be with her, for she never says unkind things about anyone and always seems to regard us all as friends.

HARVEY BERTRAM (*Bert*)

Twenty-third District School
A. L., Hughes Club.

Harvey is one of the jolliest fellows we know. His popularity with both boys and girls is far reaching. Having himself furnished much amusement to the brethren of 312, Harvey is not slow in demanding the compulsory performance for an erring brother. His booming cry of "Paddle" has caused the heart of many an involuntary entertainer to sink within him.

EDITH L. BEYER

Bond Hill School
A. L., A. A., Art Club, Honor League,
Spanish Club.

Edith's pretty, gracious manners will always be strong in our memory of her. Her poise is something to be admired. Her gentleness and dignity seem to be second nature to her. Intelligent and spirited, sweet and lovable, Edith is a typical Hughes girl.

GLEN BEYRING

College Hill School
A. L., Hughes Club.

Glen is that business-like fellow who takes matters as they come, but goes at them with a will, and conquers them. He has gained friendships, too, through his zeal for a good time or a good laugh. Although he works after school, he manages to keep his name on the Honor Roll. For the future, we wish him all the happiness he deserves.

ALBERT EDWIN BIEDINGER (Bede)

Carson School

Choral Club, Glee Club, Hughes Club.

Al's always spick and span in his appearance, his hair plastered down — a shining example of Price Hill tonsorial art. That's one of the reasons he is so popular with the girls as well as the boys. Both like him because he is so gay and ready for a good time. Al is a good singer, one of the Glee Club boys.

DOROTHY BILKER (Dotty)

Avondale School

A. L., Art Club, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Honor League, Home Economics Club, Girl Scouts, Spanish Club, Swimming Team.

This fair lady is interesting because of her varied talents. Not only is she spicily clever, but she is an accomplished dancer and a good athlete as well as a clever business woman. We hear that she expects to take up physical education at U. C. next year, and we know she will succeed. Dot certainly deserves credit for her perseverance.

A. GILBERT BILLIN

Cochran School, Louisville

Hughes Club.

If knowing when to work and when to play is an art, Gilbert is an artist. Not only is he succeeding in his school work, but he is prominent in affairs outside of school. Gilbert has often saved Mr. Games trouble, for since he sits in a first seat, it is his duty to report the absentees in his row; often Mr. Games forgets all about Billin's row and has to be reminded by Gilbert.

HERMAN F. BISCHOFF (Bish)

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Gym Team, Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff.

Herman has made himself a very popular person at Hughes. His ability as an artist has made him a member of the Annual and Old Hughes staffs. Not all his efforts have been directed toward art. There is no fellow in 312 more good-natured and friendly than Bish. We predict that some day this boy will be as much appreciated outside of school as he now is within.

WILLIAM LEE BISCHOFF (Bish)

Clifton School

A. L., Football Team.

Bill is one of these fellows that everyone wants to know. He is jolly and full of fun. If you ever feel like having a good laugh, just look for Bill and he will be only too glad to accompany you. It is too bad that there are such things as Math and Physics to worry a cheerful fellow like Bill.





IRMA BLACKHAM (*Irm*)

Garfield School

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

We shall always remember Irma for her unselfishness and her willingness to share with and help others. Her motto seems to be, "While there's life there's hope." She is optimistic — oh, yes — all the little mirth sprites dancing in her eyes when she smiles must perforce drive away the gloom elves which lurk in unseen corners.

WILLIAM BLECHSCHMIDT (*Bill*)

Mt. Auburn School

A. L., A. A.

Will is a very genial sort of fellow, indeed. Whether in school or out, he never shrinks from any kind of work, but is always doing his best. As a member of the Senior Class he has always tried to be worthy of Hughes, and by keeping on with that same spirit will surely succeed in whatever he undertakes.

HELEN M. BLOOMFIELD

Salmon P. Chase School

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

Helen's conscientious work is a delight to her teachers; she is a good student. She is a jolly girl and the kind that gets along with everybody. When we come into 205, we always find a group around Helen's desk seeking her favor. Keep it up, Helen, and you will win the world with your smile.

VIRGINIA S. BLUESTEIN

Avondale School

A. L., Art Club, French Club, "Uke" Club.

Here's a lady who really did "let her hair grow" and we admire her for having the courage of her convictions. We certainly are proud to have Virginia for a friend because we know she is entirely sincere. Her refinement and wit have grouped about her a circle of stanch admirers. We'll never forget her ability in French. N'est-ce pas'?

ROY BOCK

Bloom Junior High School

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

Roy has been one of the hardest working students at Hughes. Possessing more than an ordinary amount of ability, he has done fine work at all times. Besides being efficient in his studies, he has served well on the Old Hughes staff. Although he has reason to be proud of his record at Hughes, Roy is a most modest and unassuming fellow.

RAYMOND L. BOGART (*Ray, Bogie*)

Whittier School

A. L., French Club, Hughes Club.

Ray is a familiar person to the students as the boy who works in the bookroom. He is one of the most studious and well-informed boys in the school. This is nothing unusual for Ray, because he has always been alert to things going on about him. We feel sure that with his keen intelligence he will succeed.

GLADYS BOWMAN *G*

Avondale School

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

A boy friend once gave Gladys the name of "Swiftly." That is about as good and appropriate a nickname as could be devised. Gladys is all that this name implies; she is merry, thoroughly alive, vivacious, with a sunny disposition that has won her many friends. Golden hair — at present in the "letting it grow" stage, stylish clothes, blue eyes, and a comely profile add to the attraction. And there you are.

FRANK BOWMAN, Jr.

College Hill School

A. L., Baseball Team, Hughes Club,
French Club.

Who in all Hughes does not know Frank, that fellow who stands head and shoulders above the rest of us? He has made his record at school, both on the diamond and in the classroom. He has many friends because of his calm, serene disposition and we all know that he is going to make a name for himself at Princeton.

ELIZABETH BRAUN (*Betty*)

Oyler School, Woodward High School

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

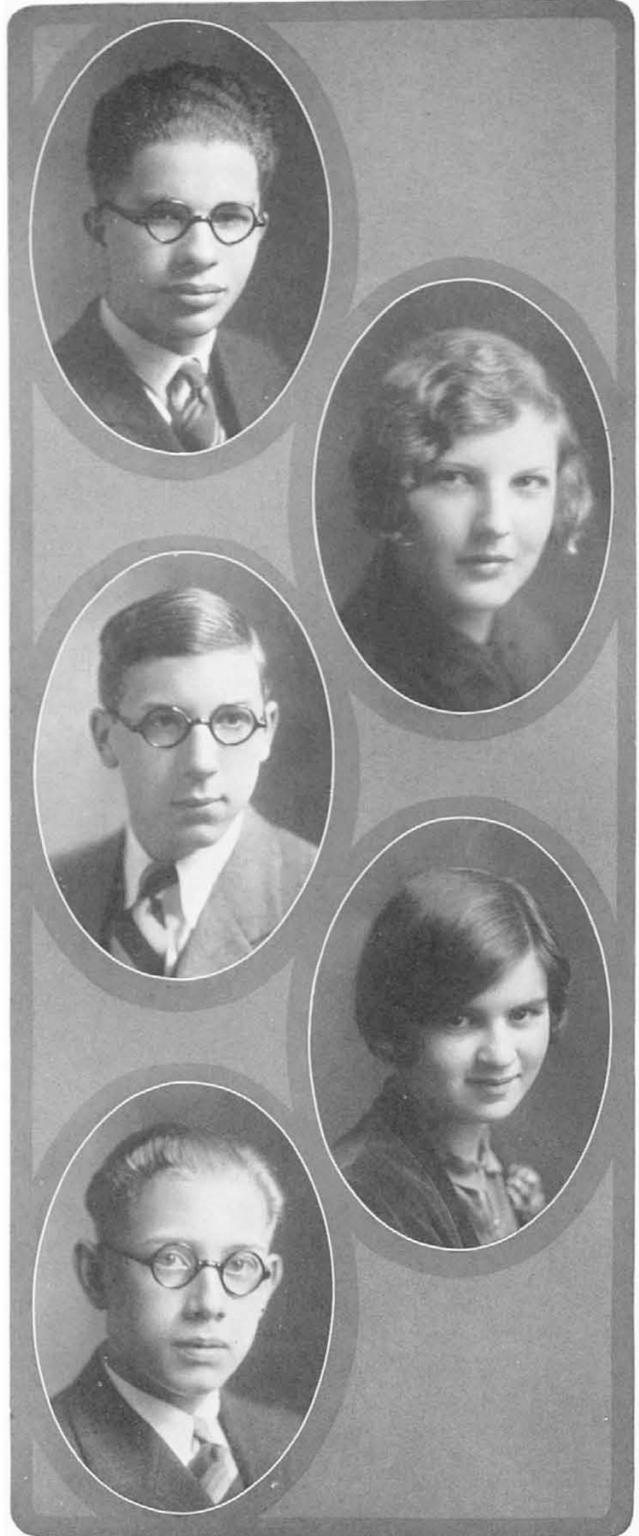
Longfellow must have had in mind a girl like Betty when he said, "When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music." She is really a very splendid girl. She not only has that brunette loveliness which we all admire, but she is an energetic student. She is one of the few who do their night work on time. Quite a distinction we should say.

HOWARD BREDENFOERDER (*Brede*)

Westwood School

Hughes Club.

Howard is one of those fellows who do not make a great deal of noise. He keeps digging away in his quiet fashion at his lessons so that he will be able to stand up with the rest of his class. Howard has not expressed any desire for his future career, but we wish him success in whatever he undertakes.





MILTON BREINING

Sayler Park School
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club.

In Milton, we have one of those quiet, reserved fellows who help establish the dignity of our class. His genial nature has won him many true friends. Blessed with a kind consideration for others and capable of carrying on Hughes standards, Milton cannot fail to succeed in the world.

ELIZABETH A. BRENNAN (*Betty*)

Bernards High School, Bernardsville, N. J.
Honor League.

Elizabeth is an expert typist and stenographic artist. This distinction is the outgrowth of hard work. Elizabeth never neglects her nightwork. She tries to do each daily task better than she did the day before. We know that a certain high school in New Jersey has missed Elizabeth and we are glad that it has been our good fortune to make her acquaintance.

LOUIS C. BRETZ

Mary Dill School
A. L., Hughes Club.

Carl is another one of the quiet members of 312. He has many loyal friends at Hughes. He always manages to pass in his work without seeming to worry about his lessons. He seems quite enthusiastic about chemistry, probably because he is interested in medicines and drugs. He is a great hiker on Sundays.

ROBERT BROCKFIELD (*Bob*)

Winton Place School
A. L., A. A.

Robert, better known as "Bob," is renowned for his powers in football and basketball. His broad shoulders bear silent testimony to this fact. Besides being an athlete, Bob is active in many school affairs and because of his ready supply of wit is a popular fellow in 312 and other A grade home rooms.

WANDA B. BROCKMANN (*Babette*)

Fairview School
A. L., A. A., Home Economics Club,
Honor League, Senior Sages.

Haven't many of us envied Wanda's dignity and fine carriage? Because Wanda is tall, she has the gift of grace. Then she has "unshorn tresses" and can laugh at our earnest efforts with combs and hair pins. Everyone likes Wanda because she has no pretense about her. She can laugh when it is time to laugh and be sympathetic when it is time to be sympathetic. Wanda is a conscientious student and does her work for the joy of doing it.

ESTELLE BROCKSMITH

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

Estelle is one of the Home-Making girls. If you don't believe it, look at the lovely clothes she has made and hear about the good things to eat that she knows how to prepare. Estelle is welcomed everywhere because of her skill in playing the "Uke." She is a finished pianist, too.

SARAH BELLE BROWN (Sally)

Westwood School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
Senior Sages.

Who does not know Sally? She is one of the tall members of the Class of '27 and is just as good hearted as she is tall. Her pleasant smile and gay "Howdy" invariably make us like her. In many ways she has gained many friends, even among the lower classmen. Sarah is a hard worker and her studies show it.

DOROTHY BUEHLER (Dot)

Westwood School
A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.

Can she dance? We say she can. Few people are able to move their hands and feet equally well. Yet Dorothy can. This year she has been the genial typist for the Old Hughes Staff. That job must take an unusually patient person to wade through such handwriting. Dorothy is very fair and blonde. We agree now that probably "gentlemen do prefer blondes." As for lessons — well, Dorothy studies hard and accomplishes very much. Best wishes, Dot!

WELDON W. BULLERDICK

Kirby Road School
A. L., A. A.

Bullerdick, a Cumminsville boy, unlike most of us, is rather quiet. Perhaps it's his blond hair that makes him popular with the girls. Who knows? Although he has been a constant bother to Mr. Berry as a history student, we know that Weldon is capable of great things. "Still waters run deep," so the saying goes. If this adage is true, we predict a great future for him.

THEODOSIA GRAY BURRIS (Doe)

Sayler Park School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
"Uke" Club.

Doe is the funniest girl in the Senior Class. She's peppy. Her flow of language is continuous and it is language which is absolutely characteristic of herself. Her dress is quite as characteristic of her as her language. There is never any doubt that Theodosia is here, when she is here.





EVELYN BUSCH (Pete)

Westwood School

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

Our smallest girl, Pete, and our tallest girl, Sarah, are boon companions — that is the long and the short of it. We all like Pete because she is so tiny, has such lovely yellow hair and blue eyes, and such a fascinating way of saying funny things. In fact, she does not ever do anything that we don't like. We're for you, Pete.

ALMA BYER (Al)

Avondale School

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

Alma is one of those girls who will do just anything for her friends, and she has many friends. She is of a very happy nature; worry never lives very long in her gay heart. Talking is Alma's favorite occupation and we are glad of it, for she is a most interesting conversationalist.

MARY ANN CALDWELL

Washington School

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

Who at Hughes does not know Mary? Those who don't are very few and far between. Her sunny disposition and good nature have made her one of our most popular girls. Not only is she a good comrade, but she has been a good student as well. Mary is the type of girl who will bring credit to her school when she goes out into the world.

RAYMOND M. CARMICHAEL (Ray)

Atlanta, Georgia

A. L., A. A.

Ray is one of many persons who are timid and quiet. He shows a tendency toward thinking rather than talking. He is attentive in class and ready with an answer to every question. We do not know what his ambitions are, after leaving Hughes, but we are glad that he was one of us, and we wish him success in everything.

ELIZABETH CASSINI (Betty)

Twenty-third District School

Choral Club, Home Economics Club.

Have you ever heard anyone ask, "Who is Betty Cassini?" No, because everyone knows our pretty Italian prima donna. Betty surely can act, but she is not temperamental. Miss Suter says she has the patience of Job. Betty is one of the few who can smile while she is being scolded. No wonder we all love her.

VIRGINIA CAVAGNA (Ginny)

Winton Place School

A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Senior Sages.

Oh, those alluring eyes and that pretty dark curly hair! These are some of the reasons why we envy Ginny. Then, too, how can we ever forget her lovely smile. But there is still another reason for envying Ginny. Most of us are not so fortunate as she to have a nice young man escort us to school every morning.

CAROLYN CHAMBERLIN

College Hill School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Vice President of the Home Economics Club.

Carolyn is one of the most wide-awake persons in Hughes. Her ever attentiveness has gained for her much knowledge of the world's affairs. Although she is not inclined to be very talkative, her comparatively few words create a lasting impression. For a sure cure for the blues, just talk to Carolyn.

MARIAN GAIL CHAMBLISS (Mer)

Mary Dill School

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

What an enviable record at Hughes Marian has made! How often in class have we wished that we could be like Marian, for she always knows her lessons! But her studies have not kept her from having an enjoyable time. With her pleasant manner and her eagerness to learn, Marian has made many friends at Hughes.

ALVAH P. CLARK (Cork)

Fairview School

A. L., Baseball Team, Glee Club, Choral Club.

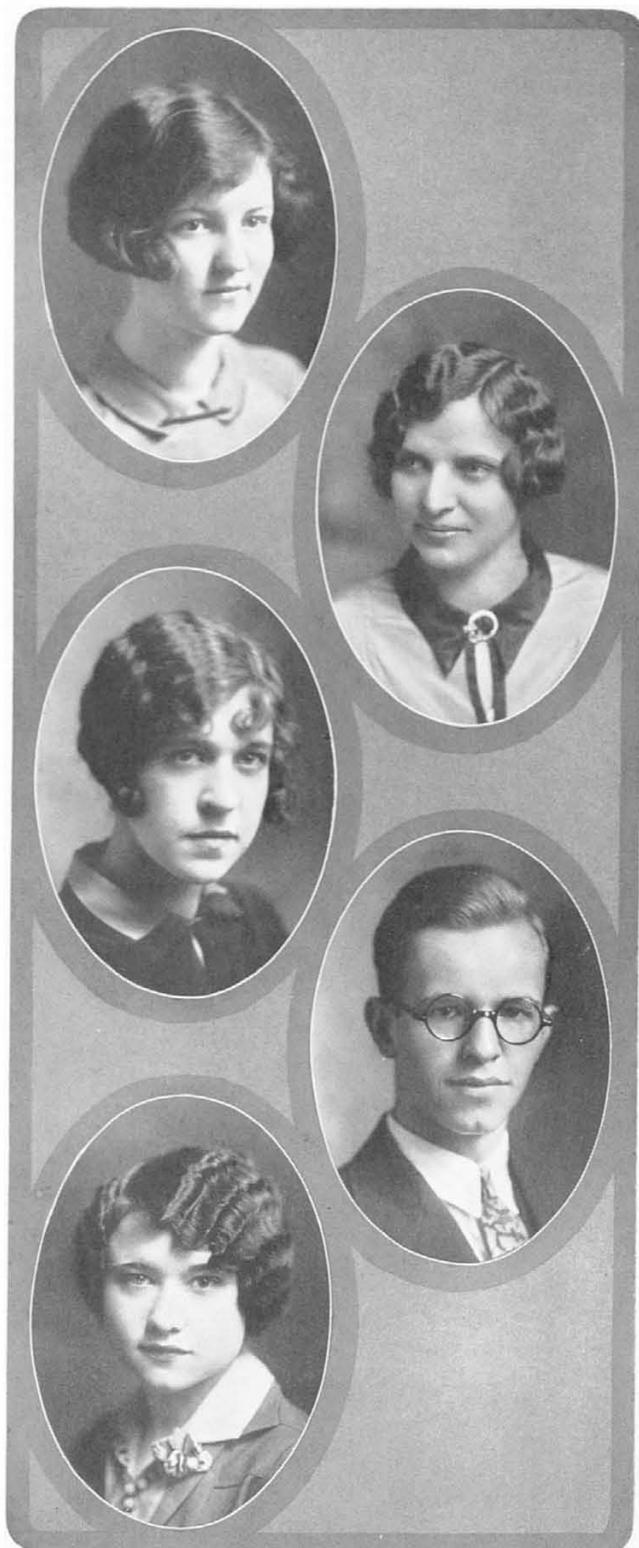
Al joined our class last year. He does well in all of his studies, especially in chemistry. His main hobby is baseball and he stars in the pitcher's box. In his two years with us he has made more friends than some of us have in four. We are all glad that he chose Hughes for his Alma Mater.

EARLE COCHRAN (Snooks)

St. Bernard School

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

Can you imagine the world without sunlight? Can you imagine Snooks without dimples? These lovely little adornments emphasize her charming smile and we can't possibly visualize Snooks without the smile even though she may be on her way to French class. She is peppy, attractive, and interesting. We might continue indefinitely in this way to describe Earle, but nothing we could say would do her justice, so let us cease.





BEATRICE COHEN

Avondale School

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

While the Class of '27 is not fortunate enough to have the famous "Miss America" among its numbers, it at least has her boots which Bea wears with much pride. But when we think of her we think not only of good looking clothes, but of a peppy, happy girl and a good sport.

EUNICE E. COHEN

Avondale School

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

Eunice is an ideal girl. She is very musical. She has a melodious mezzo-soprano voice; on the piano she can play anything from Irving Berlin to DeBussy. Her ever-ready line of ludicrous wit cheers the gloomiest of us; and as for common-sense, would that we all had such an abundant supply. The world would be happier with more girls like Eunice.

MARY LOU COLLOM

McGuffey High School, Oxford, Ohio

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

Mary Lou can count nearly every member of this class as her friend. Everyone will agree that there are few girls at Hughes more popular. The phrase "beautiful but dumb" does not apply to Mary Lou, for there are few who surpass her in scholarship. Mary Lou is one of the girls whom everyone has learned to love, even though she has been here but a year.

LOUISE HELEN COOK (Cookie)

Clifton School

A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Latin Club,
Treasurer of Honor League.

She is tall, fair, pink-cheeked, and blue-eyed. Maybe that is why she is so well liked. She is greatly admired not only for her gracious manner, but also for the stunning clothes she wears. She is very active in school affairs and has made a splendid record in the classroom. Now do you know her, the Treasurer of the Honor League,—our Louise?

MARY LOUISE COOLEY

Salmon P. Chase School

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

How much more smoothly any class goes when Mary Louise is there. She knows the lesson and knows how to explain it. Outside of class she is always prepared, too,—prepared with her own lovely smile and amiable manner to make the day more pleasant for all of us. We hope Mary will go to college, for her ability and her charm make her wise and sweet and fair.

ELEANOR COULTHARD

Fairview School

A. L., French Club, Honor League.

Oh, if more of us could be like Eleanor, so light-hearted and care-free. Nothing, not even being tardy, seems to worry her much. Probably this is the reason we like to be with her. Then, too, we like to converse with her, for what she has to say is always interesting and seems to appeal to us.

MAURICE COWEN *Red*

Walnut Hills High School

A. L., A. A.

312 would lack entertainment on many mornings were it not for Maurice. With his easy going ways he sometimes incurs the wrath of Mr. Games but never keeps it. It may be truthfully stated that Maurice has one of the sunniest dispositions in 312. Do not imagine Red to be lazy, however, for he manfully took the knocks and bruises of the entire football season last fall.

NELSON CRAGG (*Nel*)

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

Who has made more friends at Hughes than Nel? He has a pleasing manner that attracts everybody and holds him fast. Nel is a swimmer, and has made a good record this year. Wherever he goes or whatever he does he is sure to make a name for himself. Anyway, we all wish him lots of luck.

GLADYS CRAIG

Mary Dill School

A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Music Club.

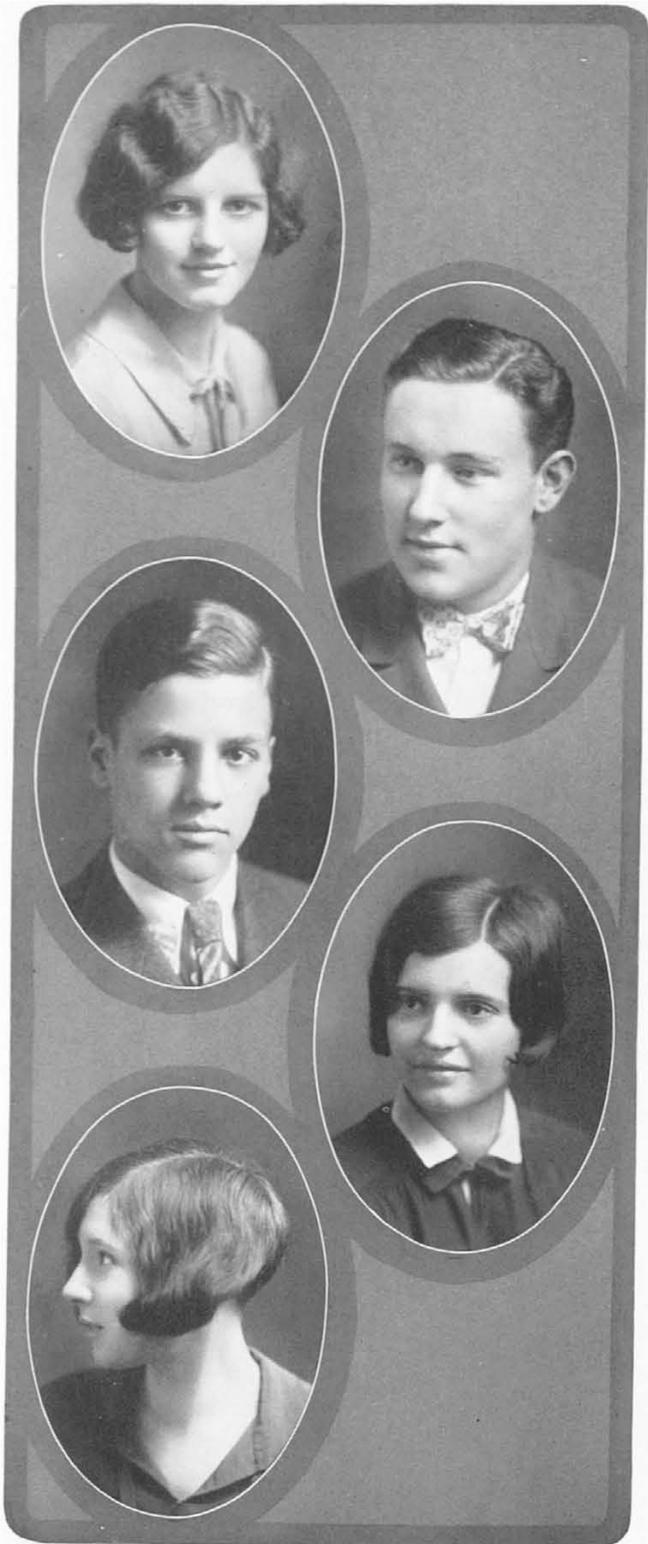
Whenever we think of Gladys, one of Shakespeare's women comes to our mind, "She that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud." Possessed of these fine characteristics, Gladys is also a good sport and a warm friend. Whoever has not made her acquaintance, has missed something worth while and sweet.

ANN CRAMER (*Jimmy*)

Westwood School

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

Ann is our lady of leisure. It must be wonderful to attend school in the morning as she does. Don't infer from this that Ann is a five year pupil. She is just a bit more clever than the rest of us. Although Ann never worries and seems to spend little time in preparing lessons, she always comes through, banners flying.





ROBERT W. CURTIS (Bob)

Connersville, Indiana

A. L., A. A., Band, Senior Orchestra,
Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff.

Bob has been with us only two years, but he surely has made himself popular in that short time. How did he do it? Why, just listen to him play that saxophone. He does not let his popularity keep him back in his studies, however, for he has proved himself worthy of the Hughes standards. We all wish him the same success in life as he has had here.

MARGARET L. DALTON (Marge)

Sayler Park School

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

Margaret is one of our perfect blondes. She has deep blue eyes and golden hair. Could any maiden wish for more? Always in a good humor, Margaret inspires others to be so by her infectious laugh. Naturally such a girl has many friends, and it is a pleasure to be near her.

ALICE DANNER

Avondale School

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

It is the "thrill of a lifetime" for most of us when we get on the ninety Honor Roll, and yet to Alice it is a common occurrence! Alice does not spend all of her time studying, for any fifth bell she may be found in the girl's lunchroom at the cash register. Some day we expect to hear of Alice as the chief librarian of our Municipal Library.

EVELYN MAY DAVIS

New Haven High School

A. L., Art Club, Honor League.

Evelyn is the kind of girl we can always depend upon. She is always agreeable and ready to lend a helping hand. She is an interesting conversationalist, for she came to Hughes from the East and is always prepared to offer new ideas. We shall never forget Evelyn, even though we have known her only a short time.

GLADYS E. DAVIS (Glad)

Whittier School

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

With that lovely auburn hair and those naughty blue eyes, her name should have been Colleen rather than Gladys. This young lady is one of the "speedy stenos" of our Hughes. Some day when Gladys's Prince Charming comes along, he will discover not only a clever business woman, but a splendid little housekeeper as well.

HELEN DAVIS *Juw*

Lonsdale School, Knoxville, Tennessee
A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Glee Club, "Uke"
Club, French Club, Latin Club, Honor
League.

We surely thank the southland for sending us such a lovely girl as Helen. There are few girls at Hughes who have made themselves more popular. Helen is a conscientious student and a loyal pal. Her friends claim that she is above the standard of the average friend. With such kind remarks about her, Helen must be a fine girl.

LOUIS DAVIS *Sunshine*
Garfield School
A. L., A. A.

Tall, red headed, Louis Davis does not look like a mathematician, but looks are deceiving. Of course, he is good in his other studies as well, but Math seems to be his favorite. He is a fellow who is a good worker and a true friend. He surely can swing a wicked paddle. Ask Hunsinger, he knows!

RAYMOND RALPH DAVIS
New Haven High School, New Haven, Conn.
A. L., Choral Club, Glee Club.

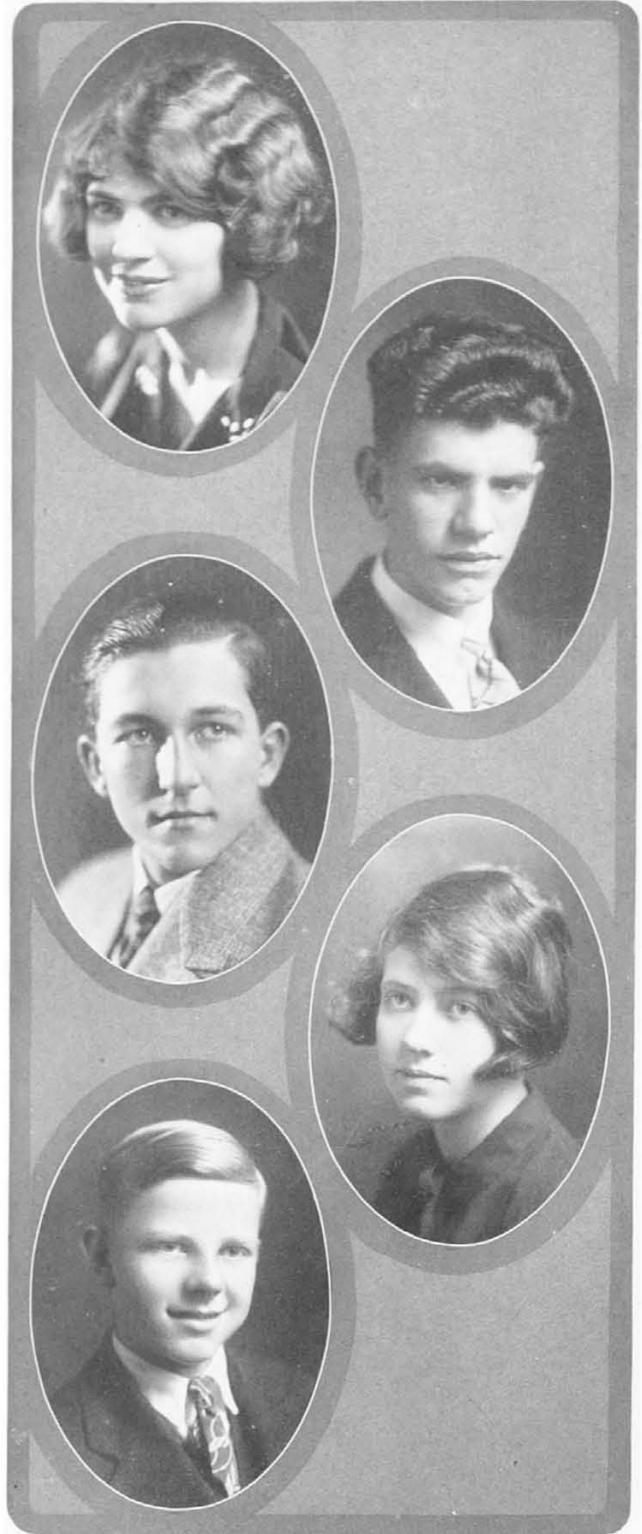
Ray has come a long way to go to Hughes. On his arrival here his agreeable friendly attitude quickly won him a host of friends. We are told that Ray has a very good voice. Someday he may make Hughes famous for a second Caruso. Good luck to you, Ray, in any field you may enter, whether it be music or something else.

MARGARET DECAMP *Marge*
Hartwell School
A. L., Basketball Team, Centerball Team,
Glee Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages.

People like Margaret are the kind who make athletics flourish at Hughes. In every game Margaret is enthusiastically rooting for the "Big Reds." But Margaret is interested in other things besides athletics as her report card hews. Girls of Margaret's type are generally too few. But she is just the type we are proud to think belongs to Hughes.

CHARLES DeWERT (*Desquirt*)
Hartwell School
A. L., Hughes Club, Senior Sages.

"Small, but mighty" is an appropriate title for popular Charlie DeWert. Charlie has the pluck and pep of any two ordinary individuals. His interest in the school clubs proves this. Charlie's concoctions in chemistry lab have been the terror of a certain little group of students. Some say he is a second Paddock, although his modesty prevents many from knowing this.





ROBERT W. DIECKMANN (*Dick*)

Washington School
A. L., A. A., Basketball Team,
Hughes Club.

Robert is a hard working fellow and an active member of the Senior Class. He played on the Hughes Basketball Team last year, and this year was on the champion team of 312. Because of his quiet, straight-forward character, and his friendly spirit, he has many friends in Hughes. With his quiet, persevering nature he is bound to succeed.

EVELYN ADELE DIEMER (*Tep*)

Westwood School
French Club, Honor League.

One would never know Evelyn was about if he did not see her. Evelyn is very reserved and quiet. She certainly has a sense of humor and appreciates any prank in the classroom. She is a real chum to those of us who know her well. Oh, yes! Ask her who is the attentive admirer we see her with so frequently in the front hall. He, too, seems to be a real friend.

MARTHA DUDLEY (*Duds*)

Kirby Road School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Spanish Club.

Sit in a class with Martha and it will not be long before you will respect her for her hard work and earnest concentration. She especially shines in Math and she is sure to be called upon when a difficult problem has been found. Martha finds time away from her lesson, however, to enter school affairs, and by her charming ways to make herself a popular member of the class.

EARL DUNN (*Poogie*)

Whittier School
A. L., Hughes Club.

If it is possible to wait for something unexpected to happen, that is what one does when Earl is around. He is always full of pep and fun and is one of the fellows who has helped to liven up 312. Earl has done good work in his studies and seems to be able to combine work with pleasure.

KATHRYN DURANT (*Kay*)

Cleburne High School, Texas
A. L., Honor League, Science Club,
Latin Club.

When Kathryn came to us from "way down in Dixie" we acquired one of the flowers of the south. Her warm nature, her deep sympathy, and her ready smile have made for her many friends. We who know Kathryn realize that she has a truly enviable character and a potentiality which will some day bring her to the front in whatever she chooses to do.

MARJORIE EARLS (Marg)

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago
French Club, Honor League.

Marg is one of those Home Making girls. Some people say she's lazy in the kitchen, but I don't see why, for she is lots of fun and keeps the other girls continually in a roar. Her voice is very soft, but everyone listens to what she says. No sane person would refuse to listen to a girl as charming as Marjorie. Her blue eyes and blonde curly hair are the envy of every A grade girl.

DAVID C. ECKERT (Dave)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Business Manager of Old Hughes, Hughes Club, Orchestra, Senior Sages, Secretary of Math Club.

We can easily say that Dave is the most capable man in our class. Besides carrying the financial burden of Old Hughes, he is taking a course which most of us are glad enough to shun, and no Honor Roll would be complete without Dave's name. With all of this work, he still finds time to enjoy life with his many friends. We'd like to know how you do it all, Dave.

ELMER J. EISENACHER

Bloom Junior High School

A. L.

Modest and quiet to the n'th degree is Elmer. He does very little shouting to make himself heard and he doesn't need to. His good work throughout his four years at Hughes speaks for him. Elmer has made many friends at Hughes because of his quiet cheerful ways. He has been a hard worker, a sure sign that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

JOE OSCAR EMMETT (Oscar)

Saylor Park School

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

Joe happily combines work with pleasure. His witty remarks and keen humor have often brought merriment to class and teacher. He is a dandy fellow and is friendly with everybody. We expect to hear much of this lad several years from now. "As Sam sez," he is bound to come out on top.

GEORGE EMRICH (Em)

Twenty-third District School

Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Track Team, Hughes Club, Cheer Leader, Salesmanship Club.

The successful basketball team of 312 this year owes much of its success to the work of George Emrich. George is built like an athlete and has the forehead of a scholar. Let it be said that neither of these two physical characteristics is deceiving. Besides, George is prominent in school organizations and is conspicuous at most of the school dances.





LOUIS ERHARDT (*Louie*)

Kirby Road School

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

When we think of Lou, the first thing that comes to our mind is, "Conjuring Neatly Done." Everybody envies Lou. Not only is he very clever with his magic, but his work in the Art Department is remarkable. He is a good student and a good musician. We wish you luck in your work, Lou! Some day we hope you will be as famous as Thurston.

CONNER ERNST (*Con*)

Mt. Auburn School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Spanish Club,
Vice President of Science Club, Old
Hughes Staff.

We all know Conner. Who of us hasn't seen him in the front hall? A favorite with the fairer sex, naturally the envy of 312, which proceeds to enjoy itself at his expense. How can we forget his "wonderful" voice, the crack of the paddle, or the "guardian of the corner of 312." Well, maybe he doesn't like to sit; who knows?

KATHRYN ETZEL

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Girl's Glee Club, Honor League,
Latin Club, Senior Sages.

Would an Honor Roll be complete without Kathryn's name among the first on the list? We can hardly imagine it so. How Kathryn can excel in everything she undertakes is a source of wonderment to us all. And she expects to be a teacher of Latin and Math. Isn't that something fine to look forward to?

MARJORIE FALLER (*Marjie, Marj*)

Avondale School

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

It has been said that eyes are the windows to one's soul, and we firmly believe this is true of Marjie. Her bright blue starry eyes indicate her joyous nature; and her black wavy hair is charming to behold. The more we are in the company of this magnetic Peter Pan, the more we want to be. We might continue indefinitely to enumerate Marjie's countless virtues, but all good things must find an end.

ETHEL EMILIE FELS (*Felsie*)

Winton Place School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Centerball
Team, Annual Staff, Glee Club, Senior
Sages.

Old Hughes Staff has certainly appreciated Ethel. She has been a regular contributor to the magazine. Her lovely poems have made her famous among the student body. Ethel is a conscientious worker and a delightful classmate. Her quiet reserve gives her that distinction and charm which many of us have tried in vain to cultivate.

ALBERT FERGUSON (*Fergy*)

Winton Place School
Salesmanship Club.

Albert isn't very tall, but neither was Napoleon. He may be small, but you can't overlook him any more than you could have overlooked the "Little Giant of France." He is going to make his mark in the commercial world, and will always be a credit to the community in which he lives, as he has been to his school.

MARGARET GAINES FERGUSON
(*Peggy*)

Cummins School

A. L., Centerball Team, French Club, President of Latin Club, Swimming Team.

Peggy is the girl with the sparkling brown eyes and southern accent. She is always happy, and, we must admit it, usually talking. She says that she is going to be a lawyer. We hope you will be a success, Peggy, but we fear the court will spend more time laughing at your witty remarks than following your logical reasoning.

FLORENCE E. FERRON

East Building, Greenville, Ohio
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Music Club,
Senior Orchestra.

Florence has made herself well known at Hughes by her ability as a musician. Her fame as a player of the flute has extended outside our walls. Being a famous musician has not changed Florence in any way; she has always been friendly to those less talented than herself. In every way Florence is a girl of whom Hughes can be proud.

PEARL FINER (*Chick*)

Carson School
A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Senior Sages.

We just know that Pearl is going to do something in the political world. Maybe she will be a judge — who knows? Anyway we all think she could administer justice. At least she knows the Constitution backwards and forward. Pearl can tell you anything you want to know about History and Civics. Moreover, it isn't every girl who has a companion to go home with every day, whether early or late.

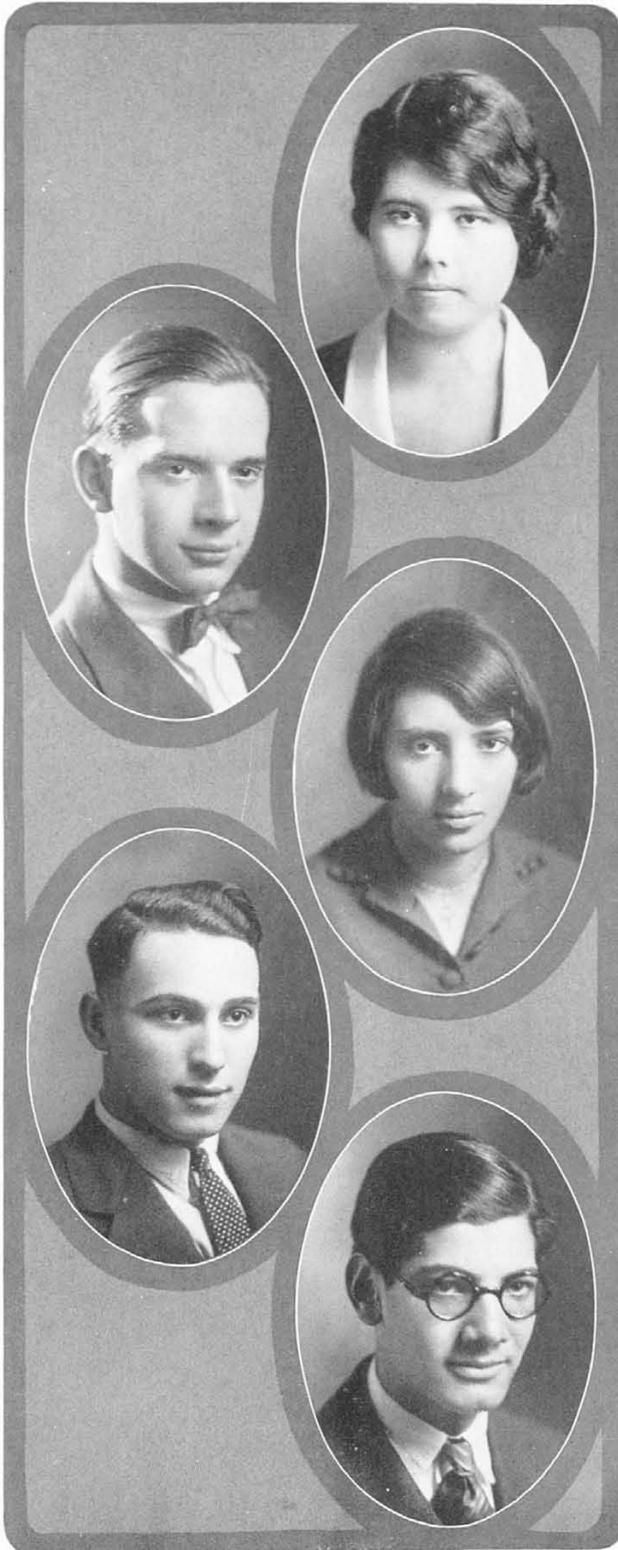
LILLIAN FISHER (*Lill*)

Twenty-third District School
A. L., Honor League.

There is no girl in 205 who does not know Lill. Lillian is the little blonde girl who spent so much time in taking the attendance and in collecting absence slips. No matter how much trouble we made for her, she always smiled and kept right on working. It is her cheerful spirit that has made us all love Lillian.

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VIRGINIA REED FISHER (*Jinny*)

Whittier School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Art Club, Choral Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League.

Virginia has been a credit to the Home Economics Department. She sews beautifully, she cooks better than that, and her work in Arts and Crafts has been a joy to her teacher's heart. Some day we may hear of Virginia as one of the foremost commercial artists of the city. From the number of ads she secured for the Annual we judge that Virginia has business ability too.

WILLIAM FLAMM (*Bill*)

North Fairmount School

A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Hughes Club, President of Math Club, Senior Sages.

William is the sort of fellow to whose friendly manner one invariably responds. We know that his grades are satisfactory although he is not especially fond of studying. He must know a great deal about math to be honored with the presidency of the Math Club. Always ready when the fun begins, Flamm has won himself many stanch and true friends.

FRANCES FRADKIN

Carson School

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

We cannot help admiring Frances. She had to miss many weeks of school last fall because of ill health, but she came back when she was well and made up all the work she had missed. We always like to know a girl like Frances, one who is determined to win and is not afraid to work hard to make the goal.

JOSEPH N. FREIDEN (*Joe*)

Rothenberg School

A. L., President of the French Club, Hughes Club, Latin Club.

One need only glance at the list of organizations to which Joseph belongs to have some indication of his character. One must be both popular and ambitious to be given the honor of appearing in such important offices as he occupies. Joseph is an excellent student and we predict a bright and promising future for him.

PAUL FRIEDMAN

Webster School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Hughes Club, Math Club, Senior Sages, Track Team.

With his peppy personality and friendly spirit, Paul has made many friendships at Hughes. He is one of the best students in the Senior Class, a member of the track team, and a participant in many activities. In fact, Paul is full of energy; his unceasing activity is sure to place him in some high position after he has left Hughes.

PHILIPP FUCHS

Twenty-third District School
A. L., A. A., Art Club, Hughes Club,
Spanish Club, Baseball Team.

One look at Philipp brings conviction that he is a born leader. The second basketball team of 312 was managed and captained by him. A glance at his marks is another convincing argument of his leadership. His ready wit has secured for him a large number of friends in 312, the home of the happy.

SAMUEL R. FULLER (*Sam*)

Youngs Chapel, Indiana
A. L., Hughes Club.

Ordinarily, to say that a boy is quiet is to say that he isn't a "Real Fellow." But Sam has kept out of the "madding crowd" and has shown that he still has all of the qualities of a man. Perhaps this is why all who know him like him. His record in Hughes has certainly been highly commendable.

HELEN LOIS FUNK (*Squirrel*)

A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, French Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

Here is another one of our little girls, but her ability is in inverse ratio to her size. She is a great athlete and is always in the gym playing basketball or centerball. Helen does not let her school work dampen her spirits, for she is always happy and cheerful.

THOMAS E. GALVIN (*Skipper*)

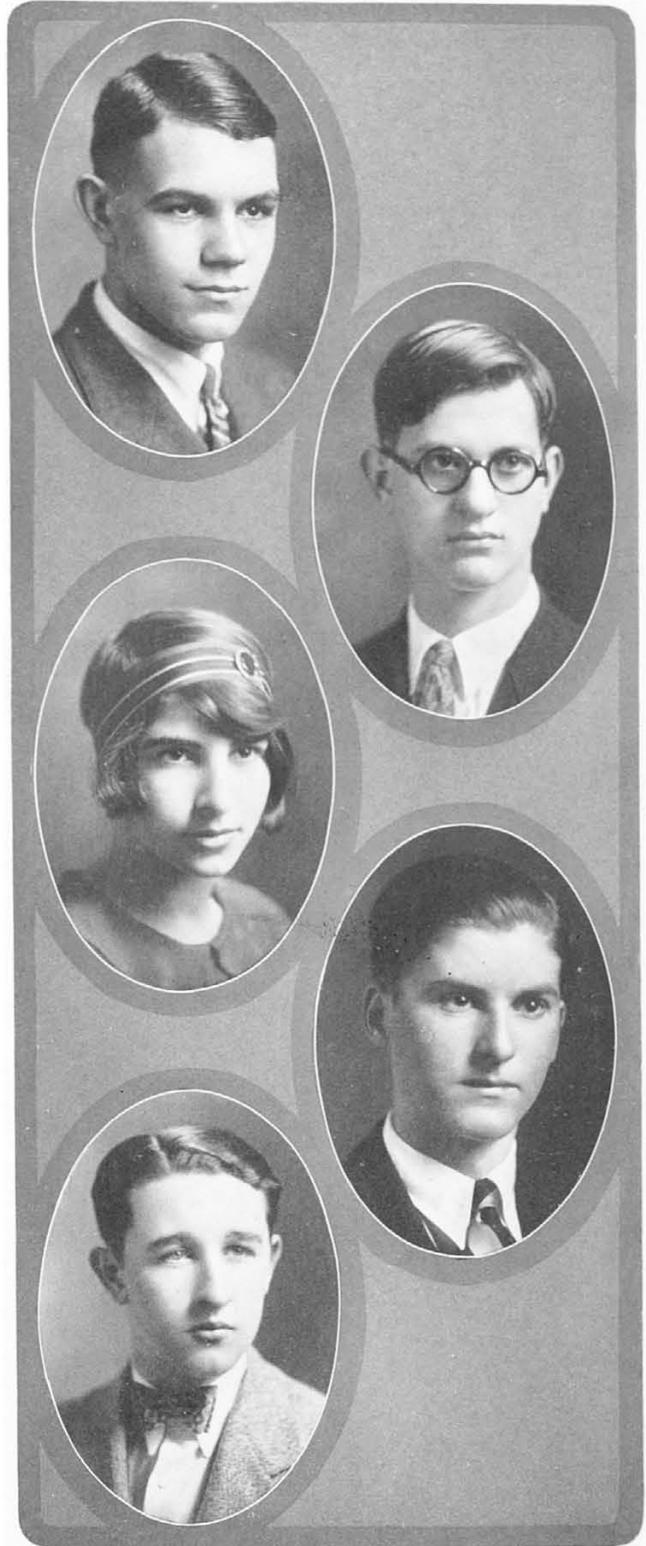
Sacred Heart School

Tom has attained a dignity and a reserve power beyond his years, and these qualities aid materially in making him a popular and well-liked youth. If Thomas has any enemies, we have not seen them at Hughes, because here everybody is his friend, as he is everybody's friend. A rosy future must await one so popular and so capable.

THOMAS C. GARDNER (*Tom*)

New York City
A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Choral Club.

Tom surely gets all the enjoyment out of school life. Of course, his lessons are not always up to par, but what's a little thing like that? Tom is a member of the Glee Club and we all know he can sing. His good looks certainly hold the attention of the girls, while his personality attracts many friends among the boys.





GRACE KATHRYN GARTLEMAN

Fairview School
A. L., Orchestra, Music Club,
Honor League.

We wonder what Mr. Kratz would do without such a capable violin player as Grace. She is one of the few at Hughes who have resisted the barber's shears, but no one could think of cutting such lovely blonde locks. Grace is rather self-contained. Nevertheless her list of friends is very long, and it will keep on growing after she leaves Hughes.

HAZEL GETZENDANNER (*Hay*)

Elmwood Place School
Annual Staff, Honor League, Spanish Club.

A bonny lass fra' the bonny banks and braes of Millcreek, for Hazel comes from Elmwood. Immediately upon entering Hughes she won the confidence and friendship of numerous classmates with her happy-go-lucky nature. Always looking for work and doing it well is Hazel's favorite pastime. Oh, yes, she is also quite a typist. Best wishes for you, Hazel.

ESTELLE RUTH GEYER (*Stell*)

Westwood School
A. L., A. A., Centerball Team, Girl Scouts,
Honor League, Science Club.

No centerball team was ever complete without Estelle. We doubt whether she once took her eyes off the ball during our games. She has been alert and earnest not only in centerball but in everything she has done. If you needed help, Estelle never has refused you even if she was struggling with Latin. With her quiet, friendly ways Estelle has made many friends at Hughes.

JOHN GIGLEY (*Gig*)

Westwood School
A. L., Athletic Council, Annual Staff, Baseball Team, Hughes Club, Manager of the Football Team, Senior Sages.

John has many friends, and if you can count yourself among them you may well be proud, for his success has been great at Hughes. We all know what he did as Manager of this year's football team and as Captain of the baseball team last year. He is a quiet sort of fellow, but he has done many things for Hughes.

LESLIE BENJAMIN GILBERT (*Les*)

Ludlow High School, Kentucky
A. L., A. A., Senior Orchestra.

Leslie was a newcomer to Hughes this year. He came from Ludlow, Kentucky. It didn't take Les long to become one of us in the real sense of the word. We have discovered him to be a skillful musician, and although not very many know it, he is an orator of no mean ability. More than anything else, Leslie is a true gentleman.

MARGARET GILLHAM (Marg)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Athletic Council, Basketball Team, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Swimming Team.

Have you ever seen Margaret swim? She glides through the water with what seems no effort at all. Margaret is not only a fine athlete herself, but she is a loyal Hughes follower, too. No rooting stand would be complete without her. She is jolly and ready to take part in anything that may be going on. Marg can always be depended on as a good, true friend.

ESTHER GITTELMAN (Gitty)

Salmon P. Chase School

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

Gitty has a very sweet and winning manner and is always merry. She is ever willing to do something for one, in other words she is always willing to help "a friend in need." It is a treat to see her take dictation and transcribe it. She can take 100 words a minute and transcribe it perfectly, certainly a wonderful accomplishment.

MIRIAM GLANZBERG (Midge)

Woodward High School

Glee Club, Honor League.

When you really get to know Miriam, you ask yourself why didn't it happen before? She has a lovely speaking and singing voice which she uses to advantage. This charming lady is just brimming with personality and wit. We wonder, though, how she keeps that wonderful poise and complexion. If you are a friend of Miriam's, be glad; you are unusually fortunate.

ESTHER GLUECK (Sandy)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin Club, Treasurer of French Club, President of the Art Club, Annual Staff, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Swimming Team.

Have you ever noticed this little girl with lovely blonde curls, blue eyes, and friendly smile walking through the halls? Her smile alone has made her many friends. Esther has taken an active part in school activities, and is the founder of the Hughes Art Club. We have heard that she hopes to become an artist, and with her talent, her sweet, unselfish nature, and her ability to make friends, there is no doubt about her success.

HERMAN GODFRIED

Avondale School

A. L., A. A.

Herman is just about the best dressed fellow at school. But that is just one of his attractions. He has drawn somewhat of a shell of reserve about himself, but when you pierce it, you find a mighty loyal and true friend within. This man's motto is, "Hitch your wagon to a star." We wish more of us could hold such high ideals.





NORMAN C. GOLDBERG (*Golde*)

Avondale School
A. L., A. A.

Norman is a fellow who has that rare thing known as common sense. He knows when to be serious and when to be carefree. He is always friendly and never passes a person by without a greeting. In fact, everyone who knows him thinks him a fine fellow and a good friend at all times.

DOROTHY GOLDSMITH (*Dot*)

Hamilton High School
A. L., French Club, Honor League.

We have had the pleasure of knowing Dot only this one year. Hamilton was deprived of a lovely maiden when Dorothy left there. We certainly have enjoyed her company, and in this particular instance believe "better late to Hughes than never."

ELMER GOLDSTEIN (*Goldy*)

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Annual Staff,
Math Club, Senior Sages, Track Team.

How often has one seen a boy who's a speed demon and a good student at the same time? Anyone who has seen a Hughes track meet will testify to the former, and proof for the latter is the Hughes Honor Roll. He is well started in his climb to success and we are sure that he will reach the top.

VIRGINIA GORBOLD (*Jinny*)

Westwood School
A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Old Hughes Staff.

Slim and petite, always merry and ready to lend a helping hand — that's Jinx. She is popular with everyone, and never loses a friend. You can see her always with Dottie in the halls. They're always together, and have been during their four years in Hughes. And have you ever gone to the library, fifth bell, without seeing Jinny poring over history books?

CARL BARTLETT GRACELY (*Doc*)

Sayler Park School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Cheer Leader,
Glee Club, Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
Old Hughes Staff.

Picture, if you can, a successful school play without the capable services of Doc Gracely. Nature has endowed Carl bountifully and the tailor has done the rest. And what is more, Doc's popularity is not confined to the fairer sex, but is so great in our 312 that it would be impossible to write a history of 312 without mentioning our Carl.

HANNAH R. GRAD (*Anne*)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Honor League, Music Club, Orchestra, Senior Sages.

Hannah is one of our few really original students. Not only is she original, but she can express her ideas in many forms. The flowery language of the poet and the eloquence of the author come easily to her. She is at home with her humor and wit everywhere, but when it comes to chemicals — well, just leave Hannah out.

ABRAHAM GRAFF (*Abe*)

Carson School

Choral Club, Old Hughes Staff, Senior Sages.

Abe is a fellow who, because of his quietness is often overlooked, but who is always missed when he is absent. He was a capable basketball player on the squad last year and would have undoubtedly won his "H" had we had a team this year. Abe's record shows that he is a scholar, while his actions prove him to be a gentleman.

ALMA K. GRATHWOHL (*Jill*)

Columbian School

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

There's nothing affected about Jill. You have to like her for her simple, direct manner. And she's wholesome, and clear-minded, and straight as a die. Quiet, yes — but oh, what a sense of humor she has. She has lots of friends, as is perfectly natural, and very easy to understand.

GRACE GRAY

Saylor Park School

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

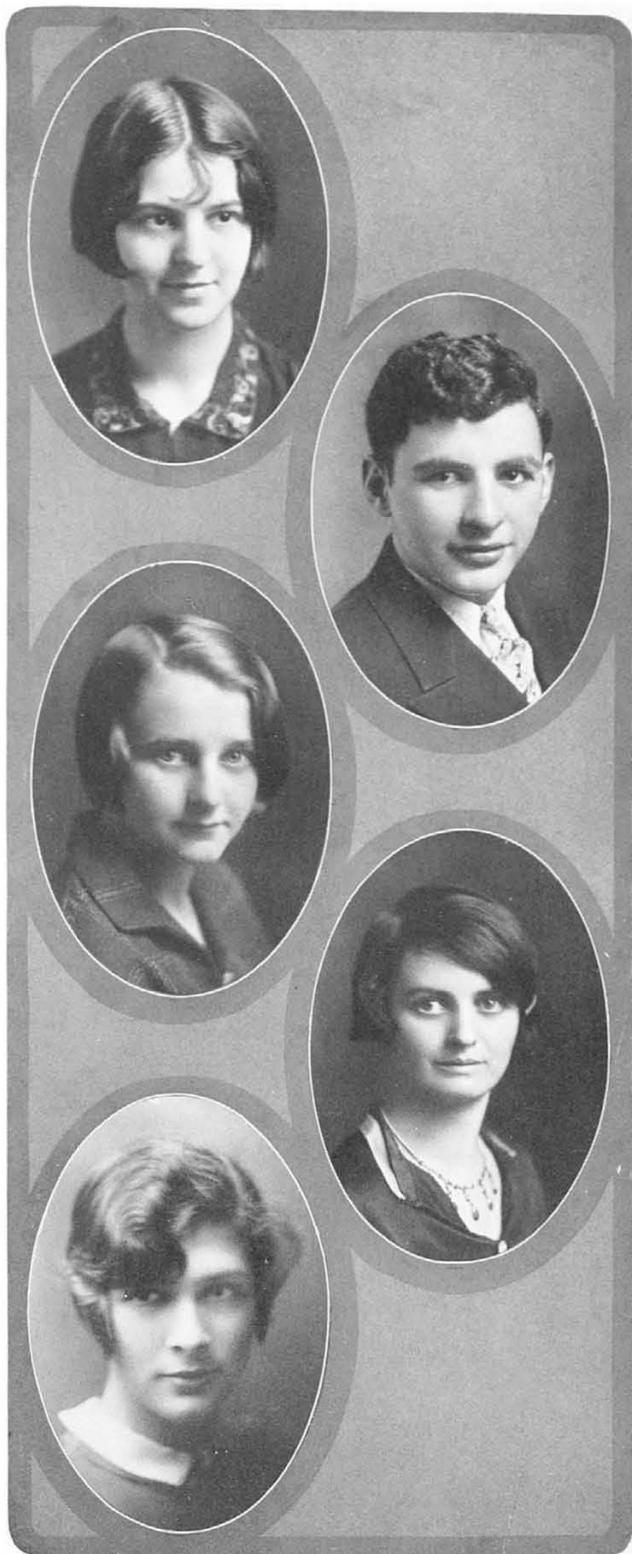
A shy and demure maiden is Grace. Those who know her feel that she hides her light under a bushel, for no one is more capable or more anxious to help another than she. No one could look at those lovely gray eyes of hers and not know that she has a gentle disposition. Your name fits you, Grace.

ANNETTE LOUISE HAGEDORN

Avondale School

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

Annette is a dark-haired vivacious member of our class. She may best be described as talking at great length with Janet Lauer, or hunting for Janet, to tell her "the most exciting thing." Annette is a very entertaining girl, a clever actress, an accomplished dancer, and a true friend. Ask Janet.





RUTH C. HAGEMANN

Westwood School

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

Ruth is one of the most brilliant students we have ever known. Her translations of Virgil are marvelous, as is all of her class work. Such genius is bound to be recognized by the world as well as by teachers at Hughes. Ruth, however, does not devote all her time to books, for she is very popular in all Hughes social activities.

SAMUEL G. HALL (Sam)

Winton Place School

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

Girls, have you seen that tall, handsome fellow in 312? I mean the one with the light curly hair. You haven't? Well, meet Sam Hall, one of our most popular members of 312. Sam is inclined to be serious, but he is above all, a true blue friend, who is always ready and willing to help anyone in need. As for dependability, ask Mr. Aiken.

GLADYS CATHERINE HASLINGER

(Bubbles)

Twenty-third District School

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

We all know Gladys because she is such a good pal. Because her work at Hughes has been so good, we feel certain that she will become a good business woman when she leaves us. Gladys isn't all work and no play, for there are few girls who get more fun out of a party.

ADELIA M. HANKS (Dee)

College Hill School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Vice President of Senior Sages.

Many girls envy Adelia. Look at those reports that Miss Bentley hands to her. Besides, Adelia is witty. Have you ever talked to her for just a few seconds? She always has something interesting to say. You may say that this is enough for one girl, but Adelia possesses charm and individuality, too. Yes, Adelia is also very pretty. That is about all we can say.

GARNET HANSELMANN

Whittier School

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

Garnet has not studied zoology, but have you ever noticed how interested she can be in a Turtle? It is whispered that there is someone who answers to that name. Perhaps Garnet knows him. Garnet's interest in Turtles doesn't occupy all her time. If you have ever been to a Girl Reserve meeting, you know she must have been busy getting ready those goodies she serves us.

H. ALBERTA HARRIS

Carson School

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

Alberta is a girl who studies hard and is always prepared. Everyone who knows her likes her. Why? Because she is so sweet to everyone. She is very modest and unassuming, but she is a friend in need to many an anxious inquirer. She is a very good scholar and a classmate to admire and be proud of.

SADYE JEAN HARRIS (*Shady*)

Avondale School

A. L., Honor League.

Sadye seems to be the girl behind an information desk, because all of the girls come to her for advice. She is always willing to help, and her kind disposition makes us desire to come to her. She is surely a "night work shark." She believes in making the most of her opportunities while in school.

JANE HARSHBARGER

Kirby Road School

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

We all admire Jane's lovely clothes and her stylish marcel, but we admire Jane herself still more. Besides being very attractive, her sweet and friendly disposition has won all of our hearts. Jane is never too busy to stop and chat with her friends, and those whom she has claimed as her friends are lucky indeed.

RUTH MARGARET HASE (*Stere*)

Westwood School

French Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

We wonder why Ruth likes the back seat. Well, here is the secret of her choice. Ruth loves to talk. Nevertheless, talking does not seem to interfere with her studies, for she is a good student. We have often marveled at her ability to answer business administration questions so promptly. One who does not know her well might mistake Ruth for her friend, Evelyn. The two are always together. Ask Ruth for Evelyn and Evelyn for Ruth. That's fine friendship, we think.

NATALIE V. HAUSS (*Nats*)

Mt. Auburn School

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

It is impossible to say all we want of Nats in so few words. First we want to say that we all love her and now the question is — why? Nats is the most genial girl we know. She is "Happy in the service of others." No matter how down-hearted we may be or how depressing the world may be, Nats always comes up smiling and brings us with her.





NOEL HAYDEN

Whittier School

A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Hughes Club.

In his quiet, pleasant way, Noel has won much popularity at Hughes. He is the sort that if given a task to do, one may feel sure will do it to the best of his ability. He is one of our most loyal rooters at the games, and a game could hardly be won without his ever-present cheering.

BRUCE HEISEL (*Speed*)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Captain of the Track Team, Science Club.

Our track team would be poor indeed were it not for the capable and persistent services of Captain Heisel. Bruce is not only a wonderful sprinter, but holds an enviable reputation as a scholar. In his history class when no one else knows the answer to a question, we can depend upon Bruce to give it. There's no need of wishing this fellow good luck! He is sure to have it!

MILTON J. HELMSING (*Milt*)

Fairview School

A. L., Hughes Club.

No one could be sad very long in Milton's company, for his friendly grin and cheerful conversation are contagious. Milton has the great talent in Arts and Crafts which many of us envy, for the things that he makes have a beauty and perfection which we labor for, but fail to attain. We all like Milton immensely for his friendliness and courteous manners.

JERREE CATHRYN HERSH (*Jerry*)

Mary Dill School

A. L., Choral Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin Club.

When Miss Busch goes to conventions, she asks Jerree to teach her D grade Latin classes. When a freshie is down and out, Jerree tutors him in Math. When one looks at Jerree's broad brow, wistful eyes and sensitive mouth, one thinks of her not as just intellectual, but as a human and lovable girl.

VERA HESTERBERG

Clifton School

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

Whenever we see Vera in the halls, she wears a bright smile. Her light-heartedness always creates a cheery impression on whom ever she meets. She is not, however, all fun, but can be serious at the correct time and she always is ready to help others. No one can fail to create good impressions with such splendid traits as these.

ARTHUR HETTESHEIMER (Hetch)

Twenty-third District School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Senior Sages, Choral Club, Latin Club, Treasurer of Science Club.

Art is a fellow that one is proud to call friend, for he is a staunch and true pal, and whenever there is work to do, he is always on the spot. He is always ready to do something for someone and is busy in class at all times. He has proved himself a good Hughesite by the spirit he has put into the school work.

MARGARET E. HILTBRAND (Marg)

Fairview School

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

Margaret's special brand of optimism and good nature would certainly be a popular article if it could be sold. Margaret's cheerfulness is not the only thing we shall remember her for. She is generous, always ready to share her good luck with a friend. Her loyalty to her school and to her friends wins everyone's respect.

RUTH HILLMUTH

Central Fairmount School

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

Ruth is a well known member of the Class of '27. By her jolly manner and friendliness she has won the friendship of many classmates. Ruth has proved that she is a capable student and she has taken an active interest in the school doings. Taking all these characteristics into consideration we must admit that Ruth is a real Hughes girl.

ROBERT M. HINDMAN (Bob)

Sayler Park School

Robert is one of Sayler Park's most distinguished citizens. Despite his fine record at Hughes he is one of the most unassuming fellows in the class. Anyone who is willing to make as long a trip to school as Bob has had to do, is worthy of praise. We believe Robert will carry on with the same fine work after he leaves Hughes.

EDNA LOUISE HOCK (Eck)

Garfield School

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

Edna is a very quiet person, especially in class, but always willing to participate in anything for the good of others. She always has her night work and, unlike some people, is always willing to help if one hasn't one's History or Civics. Hughes will lose a valuable student when Edna graduates, for students like her, who really study, are all too few.





JOHN A. HOFFMANN (*Johnnie*)

Westwood School
Baseball Team, Basketball Team,
French Club, Latin Club.

It is a physical impossibility to remain gloomy while Johnnie is around. Have you ever seen him without his smile? He has a host of friends and admirers in the school, especially among the girls. Johnnie's a good scout and will always give help when needed, in anything except lessons.

MARJORIE HOLLENBERG (*Jerry*)

Westwood School
Glee Club, Choral Club, French Club.

Marjorie is one of our good looking tall girls. Her flaming top, which might more politely be called her red gold hair, never lets her go unnoticed in a crowd. She has had lots of fun this year letting her hair grow and then cutting it. No matter how she wears her hair, it will always be pretty, and she will always be attractive, not only in looks, but in manner and disposition.

IRMA VIRGINIA HONEBRINK

(*Squirmie*)

Westwood School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Art Club,
President of Spanish Club, Senior Sages,
'Uke' Club, Annual Staff, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Everybody knows Irma and loves her just because she is Irma. Where can you find such a sweet nature, such beautiful blonde hair, or another girl like Irma? No one wonders why she has such a fine group of devoted friends, for everyone knows her fascinating self and winning ways. We wish that every girl were like her in Hughes.

WILLIAM B. HORSTMAN (*Bill*)

Columbian School
A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Senior Sages,
Hughes Club, Annual Staff.

We all like Bill — why not? He is the boy who calls us to lunch every day, and maybe we are not glad to see him open the door of our classroom when we are nearly famished. Bill is a wonderful all-round fellow, and in the near future we will all be glad to say, "Bill Horstman? why, he is from the Class of '27."

EVA HUDSON (*A*)

Elmwood Place School
Annual Staff, Honor League, Spanish Club.

A good scholar and a steady hard worker, not only in her lessons, but also for others and for this Annual. That's Eva. How many of you have ever seen her click the keys of a typewriter? Well, she certainly can keep up with the best of them. We feel sure she will succeed in business, for even now she shows ability in that line.

BETTY HUMPHRIES (*Bet*)

Avondale School

A. A., Annual Staff, Choral Club, French Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.

Betty is one of the tiniest girls of our class. Whenever you happen to be blue, just look for Betty. She always has a great many interesting experiences to relate, and her amusing way of telling them keeps her friends in gales of laughter. Betty holds a great place in all our hearts even though she is such a little girl.

MARGARET HUMPHRIES (*Peg*)

Avondale School

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

How can we forget Margaret and her "talkability?" No matter where we meet her, or at what time, or under what circumstances, she is always prepared to converse on any subject we may desire. We must commend Margaret on her skill in handling difficult situations. With such ability and independence, we are confident of her success.

CARL HUNSICKER

William Public School

A. L., Hughes Club.

Carl is one of those rare fellows who are continually brimming over with good humor. In the classroom, however, Carl becomes sober and attentive, doing excellent work. Do not, we warn you, mention hunting or shooting to Carl; he will talk you to death, for he is not only an expert with the rifle, but he keeps the family larder well supplied with game.

RAYMOND HUXEL (*Red*)

Mary Dill School

A. L., A. A., Baseball Team, Football Team, Vice President of Hughes Club.

Red is an ambitious, energetic fellow, who seems to be in every activity at Hughes. He is a very active member of the Hughes Club, has played on the football team for several years, and on the baseball team, too. He combines athletics and studies, for he is above most of the class in scholastic standing.

ANNA MAY IMWOLD (*Ann*)

Garfield School

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

If you have ever seen Anna May's report card, you will know that she has lived up to the reputation of her family, which is saying a great deal, indeed! Anna May's inquiring mind, literary appreciation, and ready pen ought to make her a writer who will add luster to the name of Hughes.





LOUIS COURTNEY JACK

Hull Devine Child, Detroit
Glee Club, Hughes Club, Latin Club,
Senior Sages.

Although everyone tries to reverse the order of his names Courtney's genial nature will not allow itself to be reversed. He is an honest and conscientious worker. We understand that Courtney intends to become a doctor and we are quite sure that if he becomes as good a doctor as he is an actor, he will not have to worry about building up a practice.

H. LUCILE JACKSON

Avondale School
A. L., Senior Orchestra.

In Lucile we have a friend of whom we may be proud. She is one of our talented violinists and is always willing to give us her services. She is a good student too. We feel sure that Lucile is going to make a success of her life and that she is going to give some other school next year the loyalty she has given Hughes the past four years.

LOUISE JACOBS (Lou)

Columbian School
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

Louise is one of the girls at Hughes who has convinced everybody of her dependability, perseverance, and ability to attain the goal she sets. Anyone who has such traits as these cannot help but be popular; so it is with Louise. She has many friends at Hughes, who will not only miss her greatly, but who will be lost without her splendid friendship.

MILDRED JACOBSON (Mild)

Columbian School
A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages.

If you are looking for some obliging girl, here she is. Mildred has always a smile for everyone which shows her sweet disposition. Her circle of friends is large, not because she is so unselfish, not because of her good nature, but just because she is her own self. Milly has an inexhaustible fountain of wit.

MARIANNA JENKINS

Clifton School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Old Hughes
Staff, Senior Sages.

Marianna is one of the bright stars in our literary firmament. Her sophomore year, which she spent in school at Constantinople and in travel, gave her many interesting experiences which she shares with us on many occasions. She is known not only for her scholastic ability, but also for her good looking clothes, which we all admire so much.

ALICE JOHNSON (Johnny)

Lincoln School, Hamilton

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Honor League,
"Uke" Club.

It takes a very serious matter to change Johnny's good humor; as yet we have never seen her downcast. She enters school activities with pep and spirit, and has gained many friends. Alice's studies are never neglected, and many have enjoyed the arguments she has engaged in in Civics. We are more than fortunate to claim Johnny as a member of the Class of '27.

CHARLOTTE MACNEIL JOHNSON

Clifton School

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Latin Club, Choral Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Annual Staff, Swimming Team.

Charlotte is a quiet unassuming girl, but she can afford to be. She never goes unnoticed, for we all agree that she is one of the prettiest girls in the class. She is not only pretty, but she has a charming manner which has won her much admiration and many friends.

RUTH JEANNETTE JONES

College Hill School

Music Club.

Ruth is a very quiet girl in school and outside. She is very fond of music and spends much of her time studying it, for she takes that course. Ruth is a sincere friend to all who know her. She usually is serious in her actions but she often mixes pleasure with her duties. She always tries to do her best in that which she has set out to do.

SADIE SIDELL KABRIN (Sid)

Columbian School

A. L., A. A., Honor League,
President of Salesmanship Club.

Sid is always full of pep and chatter. She has a smile or greeting for everyone and is a real Hughes girl. Although she likes fun and a good time, she does not neglect her studies, but always has her lessons prepared carefully and well. She seems, in fact, to combine work and play in such proportions that she gets the best benefit from each.

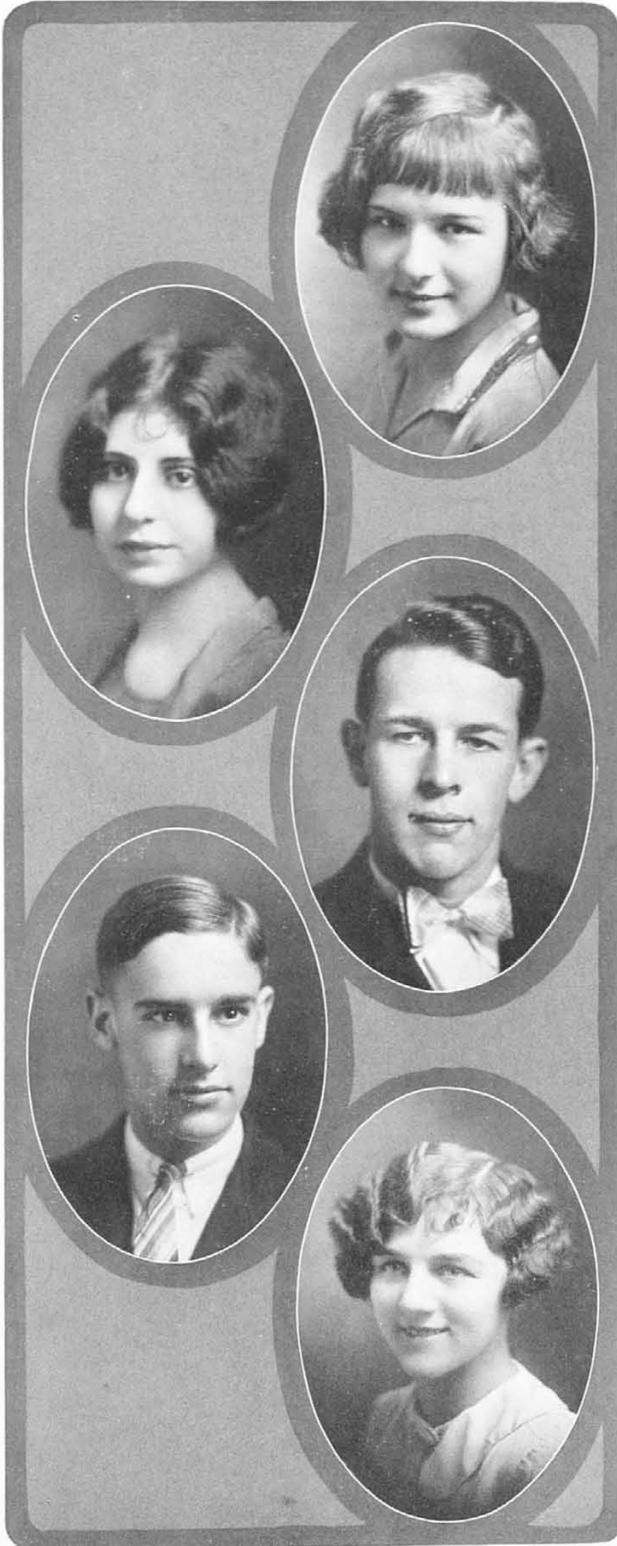
BEN KAPLAN

Carson School

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

Under the guidance of Miss Cairns, Ben has developed into a good debater. He has had plenty of practice in his chemistry classes. Ben has been a good student and also one of the best contributors to the treasury of 312. We feel sure that after he leaves Hughes, he will make himself as well known in other places as he has done here.





MARTHA KAMPHAUS (*Mart*)

St. Augustine School
A. L., Latin Club, Senior Sages,
Honor League.

Martha is a typical 1927 girl. She has a great number of friends and companions at Hughes because she can bring pep and joy into a crowd. She likes to have a good time but she puts pleasure in its right place and does not neglect her school work. Martha is sure to succeed when she leaves Hughes.

ROSE KAPSON (*Boots*)

Bloom Junior High School
Choral Club, Honor League.

Rose has made herself known among us by her witty remarks and care free disposition. Then too, none of us could possibly forget Rose's big brown eyes. We would not insult her by saying she is a studious girl. She believes in lots of faith and somehow she does get on successfully.

CONRAD F. KARETH (*Connie*)

Whittier School
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club,
Salesmanship Club.

Conrad has not distinguished himself in Room 312 by singing solos or by devoting large sums to the treasury, but by his efficient work and his orderly behavior. That old saying, "Actions speak louder than words," might be revised in his case to read, "Accomplishments speak louder than words." Those who know Connie wish him the best of luck.

MILTON KAUFMAN

Lockland School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Latin Club,
French Club, Hughes Club.

Here we have a lad from Lockland. He is genial with every one and is always looking for good times. Milton is the sort of a fellow we all are glad to know, and to be able to call our friend. We are extremely proud of him at Hughes, and we are confident that when he starts out to do a thing he will do it.

ELEANOR M. KNOECHEL

Salmon P. Chase School
A. L., Honor League, Choral Club, Glee
Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages.

"Eleanor, what is your philosophy?" "Laugh and the world laughs with you; did you ever see me when I wasn't smiling?" That is what she would tell you, but it is not the only impression you would gain from watching her. You would find that she has an unusually strong character and is well worth knowing, and if you came to know her well, you would find that she has also a great store of tact and talent.

ALBERT L. KOCH (Cookie)

Washington School
A. L., A. A.

Cookie came to Hughes with a fine record. During his four years at Hughes he has continued doing good work and he's more than fulfilled all that was expected of him. Hard work and plenty of it, along with a good time, has been the keynote of his life at Hughes. May he continue his good work in whatever line of work he undertakes.

HAROLD E. KOEHLER

Twenty-third District School
A. L., A. A.

There are many of us who are cheerful, but few whose good nature is as infectious as Koehler's. It was pretty hard on him to have to stay out of athletics this year on account of its being his fifth year, but we are all certainly glad he came back. Koehler may not have any deep love for study; but then, who likes a grind?

HENRY C. KOERBER

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

We all know Henry as one of the most likable fellows in the Class of '27. He is a constant worker and a good student, and occasionally has startled us with recitations of extraordinary merit. With his genial disposition it is no wonder that he has so many friends.

ALBERT H. KOHL (Al)

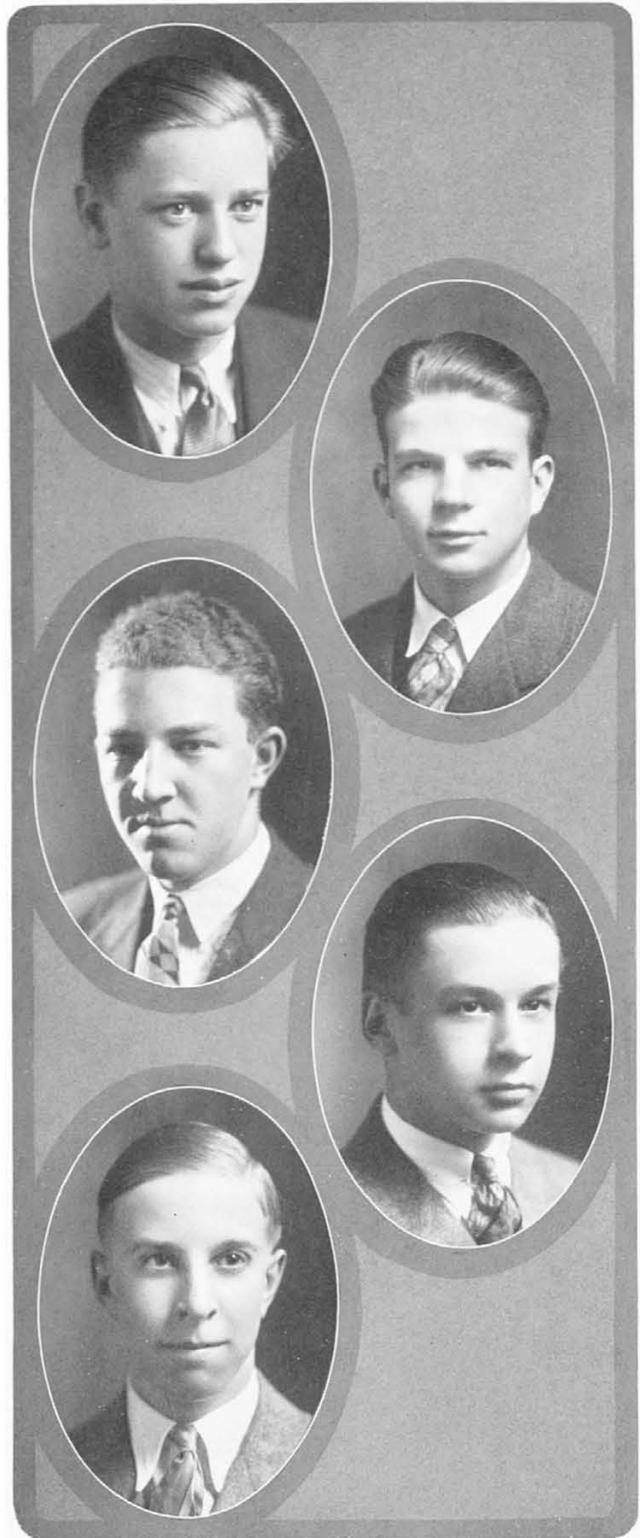
Elmwood Public School
A. L., A. A., Editor of the Annual,
Math Club, Old Hughes Staff.

The Editor of our Annual and our star pupil. He has worked very hard in order that our 1927 class may have an Annual. Al may be quiet in school, but his work will always be remembered by his teachers and will carry him far in the business world. To Al we wish success, for his record during the past years has far surpassed that of the majority of our class.

CHARLES KOHL (Chark)

Elmwood Public School
A. L., A. A., Business Manager of the Annual,
Math Club, Hughes Club.

Besides excelling in his studies Chark has found time to serve his school in more ways than one. His unobtrusiveness and good nature have won for him a host of friends. He has gone about his work quietly and efficiently, has been on the Honor Roll many times, and has contributed greatly to the success of this Annual, as its Business Manager.





BEATRICE KOHN (*Bee*)

Columbian School

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

Beatrice is a quiet, studious girl, the kind that will amount to something in the future. Although naturally quiet, she is jolly when livened up. We see very little of her, but that little only makes us wish that we might see more of her, and lends wings to our wish for her success in the future.

MARGUERITE M. KORNMANN (*Marge*)

Kirby Road School

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

When we feel melancholy and dissatisfied, we hunt our Marge, for we are sure our spirits will be revived. She is a vivacious girl, brimful of geniality. Judging from the long list of her acquaintances in school and out of school, Marge is the type of girl we all desire to have around. When she comes into the room, all the darkness suddenly disappears and the sun shines brightly.

FREDERICK S. KOTTE (*Fred*)

Annunciation School

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

Like his twin sister, Fred is always up to the minute, though he is rather more dashing in his speech than in his clothes. He sits quietly by, listening without a word; his eyes twinkle and then we may expect a bit of keen, quick wit that fills us with laughter. He is a good friend, too, always to be depended upon, and a good student as well.

PATRICIA A. KOTTE (*Pat*)

Annunciation School

A. L., French Club, Honor League.

Here is the other twin. She is never in a hurry, even in her speech. Her drawing words are most characteristic of her "never hurry or worry" disposition. Although Pat's slow in everything else, she is never a minute behind in the styles. Many of us wish that we could wear our clothes with the dash with which Pat wears her simple school dresses.

HOWARD W. KRUEGER

Whittier School

A. L., A. A.

Howard was one of the first in the class to break the "monotony" of Room 312 by "offering" to sing a few numbers. If we remember correctly, he made a decided hit with the class. He is a conscientious, hard-working fellow doing very fine work in his studies at all times and is leaving Hughes with a commendable record. His ability and perseverance make him a credit to our class.

CARL F. KUEHNER (Dodo)

Washington School

Carl is a quiet, studious sort of fellow, but in his own way he has made many friends here at Hughes. His chief interest is in music, and those who have heard him play all agree that he excels in this art. But Carl is very modest when anyone speaks of this talent, which we are sure will make Hughes proud of him some day.

FRED KUETHER (Red)

Ripon, Wisconsin, High School

A. L., A. A., Latin Club, Senior Sages.

Red heads usually get angry easily, but Fred doesn't. He always sees the cheerful side of everything. That's why he has so many friends. In his spare time he may be found in the library. He is always very accommodating in helping others and in picking up small jobs which reap no gain. He takes care of the Honor Roll in 312.

WILLIAM KURTZ (Willie)

Bloom Junior High School

A. L., A. A.

An energetic young fellow from Camp Washington — that's Willie. But even so, he considers himself quite a baseball player, especially on his own home lot. He is also an ardent radio fan. These hobbies, however, do not hinder him in the least in his studies, for he always comes out ahead with well-earned victories over English, Math, and others.

BLANCHE LASSOFF (Bobs)

Dyer School

A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League.

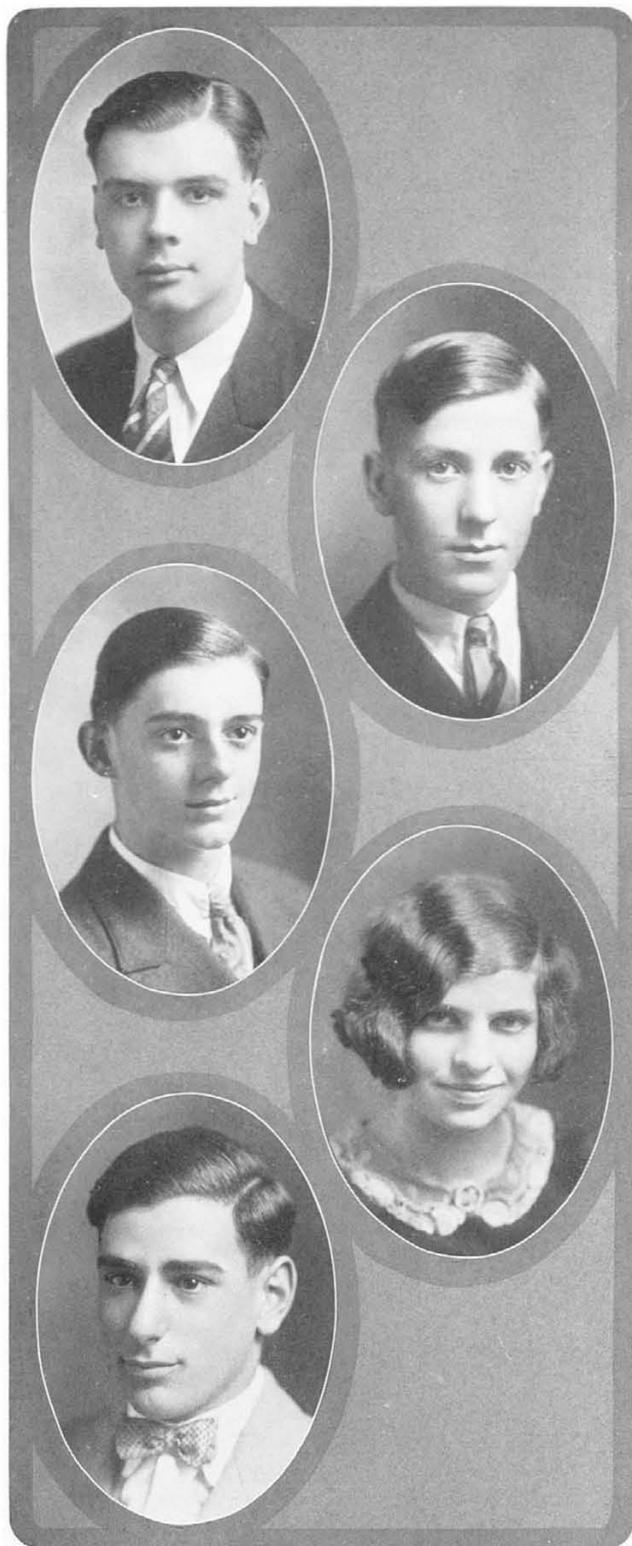
When you see a cheerful little lady with a ready smile and friendly eyes, you are looking at Blanche. She never seems to be discontented, but is always happy and ready for fun. No one who knows her can fail to appreciate her sweet and sincere character nor fail to realize that she has won high esteem during her four years at Hughes.

ROBERT LAUER (Bobby)

Avondale School

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

Bobby is a most interesting type, and we must admire him for his stick-to-it-iveness. He does his best to make us laugh, and he never becomes discouraged if we refuse to comply with his desires. Apparently Bobby firmly believes in the time-worn saying, "If at first, you do not succeed, try, try again." We admire your determination, Bob, and are sure that some day you will put it to a most practical use.





VIRGINIA C. LAYER (*Gino*)

Avondale School

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

There is scarcely anyone at Hughes who has not seen Virginia in the halls at some time. She is equally popular with the girls and with the boys. Her chic clothes emphasize her charm. The girls will never forget the lovely things she brought home with her after a summer in Europe. Both boys and girls will remember Virginia as a good sport.

WILLIAM A. LEACH (*Bill*)

Clifton School

A. L., A. A.

Bill can tell stories and put in them more wit and humor than anyone we know. You who are so unfortunate as not to have heard Bill, have read his stories in Old Hughes. We judge from his ability in expounding History and Civics that he must be good in Oral English, too. What are you going to be, Bill, a lawyer?

MARGARET DENNISON LEE (*Dennie*)

Sayler Park School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Vice President of
Honor League, French Club, Latin Club.

When you see two good looking girls coming down the hall you can be sure they are May and Jane. To see her you would never believe that Marg has a tremendous appetite, but she says it is true. Anyone who was at the Little Sister's party will testify that Marg has great literary ability, for she wrote many of the clever songs and poems. She has many other accomplishments, chief among them being her ability to dance. Ask any boy about that.

ROBERT E. LEE (*Bob*)

Sayler Park School

A. L., A. A., Athletic Council, Captain of
Football Team, Hughes Club, Track Team.

What pupil who frequents the hall of Hughes does not know our Bob Lee? We shall always remember him for giving us the noblest exhibition of football beheld at Hughes for many years. Who of us can forget Bob's services as our capable Junior Class President? Bob immediately gives to one the impression of a strong, self-reliant man—the type that is admired by everyone.

STANLEY LEEDS

Bond Hill School

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

Leeds has shown the real Hughes spirit by his interest in all phases of our school life. He has spent most of his time trying to find some new task to work upon. By his good humor and grit he has made himself as well known and as well liked as any member of the Class of '27. Good luck is sure to come to a boy like Stanley.

IRVEN LEVENSON (*Leree*)

Avondale School
A. L., Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
Salesmanship Club, Swimming Team.

Irven can claim most of us as his friends and why not? Doesn't everyone admire his jovial nature and his carefree attitude which nothing can disturb? As a member of the Hughes swimming team, Irven is a regular "fish" when it comes to under-water work. A frequent contributor to 312's treasury, still he continues through life with a smile.

SADIE F. LEVI (*Tag*)

Avondale School
A. L., Honor League.

Here is a girl whom everyone at Hughes admires. Sadie is a peachy friend, and she never gets angry over anything. Not one of us can recall a time when Sadie was seen peevied at anything. She certainly is sweet, this little lady from Hughes — and is she pretty? You decide. As for us, we know.

BESSIE LEVINSON (*Bess*)

Avondale School
A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Senior Sages.

"Oh, Bessie, may I borrow your English?" How many times a day does Bessie hear this or a similar request. She never seems to mind, though, and her good humor and gracious manner have won her hosts of friends. Congratulate yourself, Bessie. Your brain has graduated not only you, but many of your companions also.

ROBERT LEWIS (*Bob*)

Clifton School
Annual Staff, Football Team, Hughes Club,
Track Team.

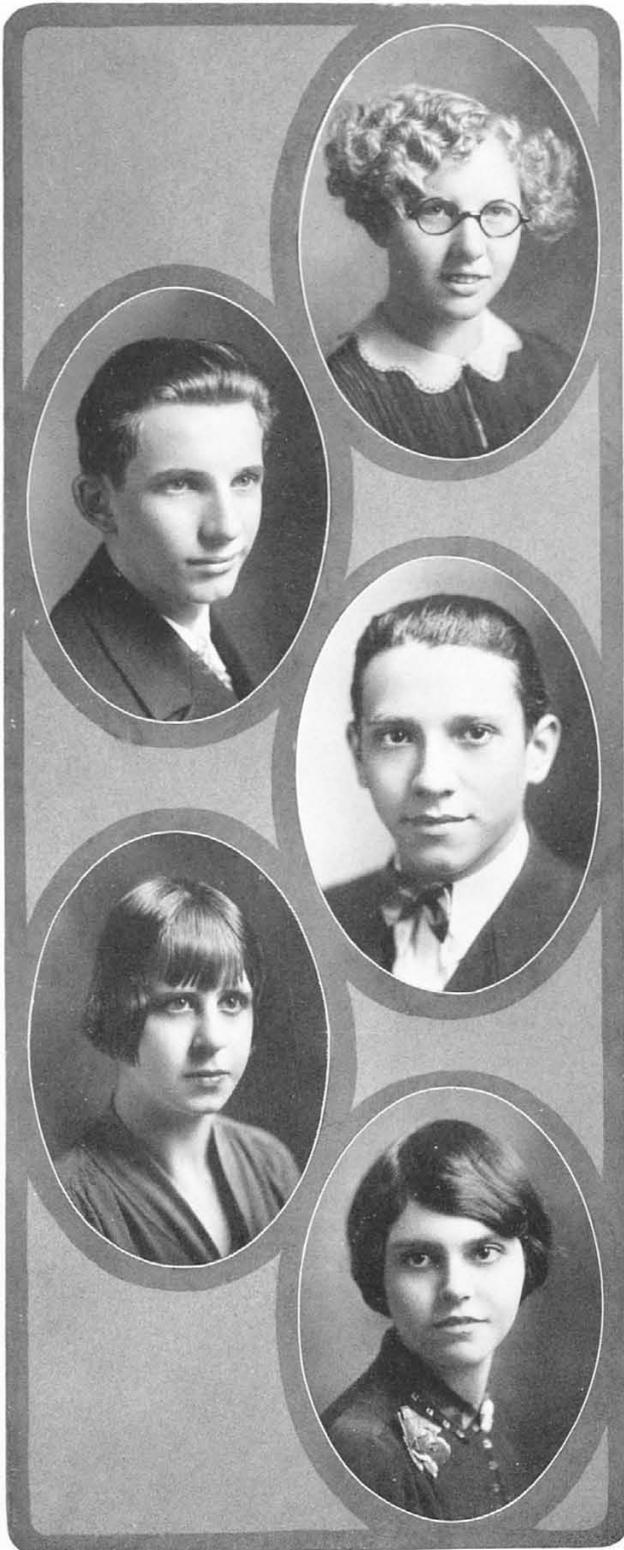
Bob Lewis certainly is a live wire of 312. Lewis worked hard for our football team this year, in the past giving his support to the track team. Bob gets good grades in his studies. He works in the lunchroom as cashier. He is liked by all because he can continually bring laughter with his witty remarks.

LOUISE B. LINDEMAN (*Lou*)

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

Louise is the kind of girl we all would like to have for a friend. She is always ready to lend us a helping hand or to give us a pleasant smile. Louise is one of those useful Home Ec girls who is often called upon to do odd jobs in the school, — making costumes for the operetta, for instance.





LORETTA C. LILLIE (*Lolly*)

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

Not many of us know Loretta, for she has been in our class only one year. Loretta had to give up her school work a year or two ago on account of ill health. She has returned to Hughes in order to graduate. That surely is plucky. We are glad that Loretta chose 1927 for her last year at Hughes.

DONALD LINTON (*Don*)

Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
Old Hughes Staff.

Don is liked by all the students at Hughes not only because he can take a joke, but because he can interest others by his stories. He never seems to worry about his lessons, but he always manages to pass in his subjects. Anytime anything is doing in a group, just see if Don is there. You're sure to find him as the center of attraction.

CALVIN A. LIPPERT (*Cal*)

Bloom Junior High School
A. L., Hughes Club.

Cal has consistently done fine work at Hughes. His name has figured on the Honor Roll time after time. His quiet reserve has won him loyal friends. Anyone who has come early in the morning has seen him hard at work at his lessons. It is this admirable perseverance of Cal's that has enabled him to climb the Ladder of Success.

SHIRLEY LITTLE (*Shirlock*)

Sayler Park School
Honor League.

Shirley is one of the class geniuses. She is a very fine violinist, and has a scholarship at the College of Music. We are counting on you, Shirley. We others can't all be famous but it will be nice to say, "Yes, I was a classmate of Shirley Little."

HAZEL LLOYD (*Lloyd*)

Avondale School
Honor League.

Many of us, who are not well acquainted with Hazel, may not know how well she can draw, for Hazel is not the kind of girl who brags of her accomplishments. Give her a paint brush and paper and she is content, for painting is her favorite pastime. But one other thing. Have you ever noticed that Hazel always wears the newest style in shoes?

IDA LOSHINSKY

Columbian School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Latin Club, Girl Scouts.

Hughes is one of the most cosmopolitan schools in the world, so it is not surprising that one should find there a girl with a Russian name. But maybe that means nothing. At any rate Ida is one of our best students and she is a favorite with teachers as well as with the boys and girls. She has a record to be proud of.

LORNA LUEBBING

Sacred Heart Academy

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

Here is a girl that we all envy because of her glorious hair. How wonderful it must be to have hair so lovely and wavy and never have to do anything to it. Lorna is rather quiet most of the time but she always enjoys a good joke. Her pleasant ways and courteous manners have won her the good will of her classmates.

RUTH HELEN LUEDERS (Ruthie)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Athletic Council, Honor League,
Latin Club, Art Club, Girl Scouts,
Swimming Team, Centerball Team,
Basketball Team, Annual Staff, Secretary of Class of '27.

Is there anyone who does not know Ruth? The lower grades know her because of her splendid records in athletics. The Seniors know her for her exceptional marks in her studies, and her part in the school organizations. None of us can forget how we tortured her with questions concerning our rings and pins, but not once has she ceased to be our sweet, considerate Ruth.

RAY McCaUGHAN (Mac)

Kirby Road School

A. L., A. A.

A quiet fellow, he seems, as he sits in 312, but still you can not always judge by outward appearances. We never have seen him in trouble or mischief; one always gets a glimpse of a studious fellow when he looks in Ray's direction. Ray is a real pal when one gets to know him well and pierces his reserve.

JANICE McFADDIN (Jim)

Westwood School

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

Janice is one of our few low-voiced girls. She has quite definite opinions of her own. In class she is a bright and shining star, and does not hesitate to offer desired information. Janice is most energetic, for she has not only carried an extra for several years, but has also gone to summer school. We predict a shining future for a girl like her.





MARGARET MAGUIRE (Peggy)

Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis
A. L., A. A., Choral Club,
Honor League, Old Hughes Staff

Another Peggy, but entirely different from each of the others. Peg's a jolly good girl, full of pep and fun. She has added a great deal to the Operetta. She is one of the prettiest girls in the class and that is saying a lot. There's no denying that a certain person is very much interested in Peg, and we can all see why.

HELENE E. MANGOLD

Twenty-third District School
A. L., A. A., Choral Club, French Club,
Glee Club, Music Club, Senior Sages.

Here is one of our Hughes girls who has won fame as a singer. Her voice is deep and sweet — we all heard it St. Patrick's Day. One of the many things we like about Helene is her willingness to sing for us whenever we wish her to. Besides, she is a very pretty young lady and a jolly good pal.

DAVID MARX (Dave)

St. Bernard High School
A. L., Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff,
Science Club.

We all know Dave as the founder of the Natural Science Club, one of the latest additions to the numerous societies of Hughes. Few have had the pleasure of really knowing Dave. He may be rather slow at making friendships, but once a friend we find him a very valuable one. One must know David thoroughly to appreciate his true worth.

RUTH MARX

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Choral Club, Secretary of Glee Club,
Vice President of French Club, Vice
President of "Uke" Club, Annual Staff.

Everyone likes Ruth because of her interesting and varied accomplishments. She is an excellent dancer and a brilliant ambitious student. Her refinement has caused many a one to take stock of himself. She is a real lady and this has brought her the admiration of everyone. This isn't all, however, for she makes an interesting, witty, loyal, friend.

JOHN A. MASSMAN (Johnny)

College Hill School
Annual Staff, Hughes Club, Math Club.

Johnny is always neat in appearance and is very gentlemanly in his actions. He is therefore liked by other Hughes students not only for these reasons but because he is a natural mixer and a good talker. Johnny likes art, swimming, and dancing. In all these pastimes he excels. Johnny is sure to succeed, not only because of his individuality, but also because of his ability and faithfulness.

MARGARET C. MAURER

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

What is it that we look for in friends? If the answer is simplicity, frankness, and sincerity, then we know that we may find Margaret the ideal friend. She welcomes us with a smile and the more we learn about her, the more we like her. It is the privilege of knowing friends like this one, that makes our school memories so dear.

RUTH MESSERSCHMIDT (*Messer*)

Fairview School
A. L., A. A., French Club, Honor League,
Senior Sages.

Ruth is one of those charming girls who is friendly to everyone. There is nothing serious about her and she certainly loves a good time. Ruth certainly did her part to make "The Taming of the Shrew" a success. We all admire her for her ability to act, and we are glad to know that she intends to continue with her dramatic work.

CLARA E. MEYER (*Itski*)

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

How can we ever forget Clara? First of all we shall always remember her bright curly hair and her fascinating eyes. Then we shall remember that she was the happy individual who was always humming, and chasing away gloom. But what we shall remember most in Clara is her sweet and cheery smile, which just seems to attract us all.

MARIAN K. MEYER

Oyler School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
Music Club.

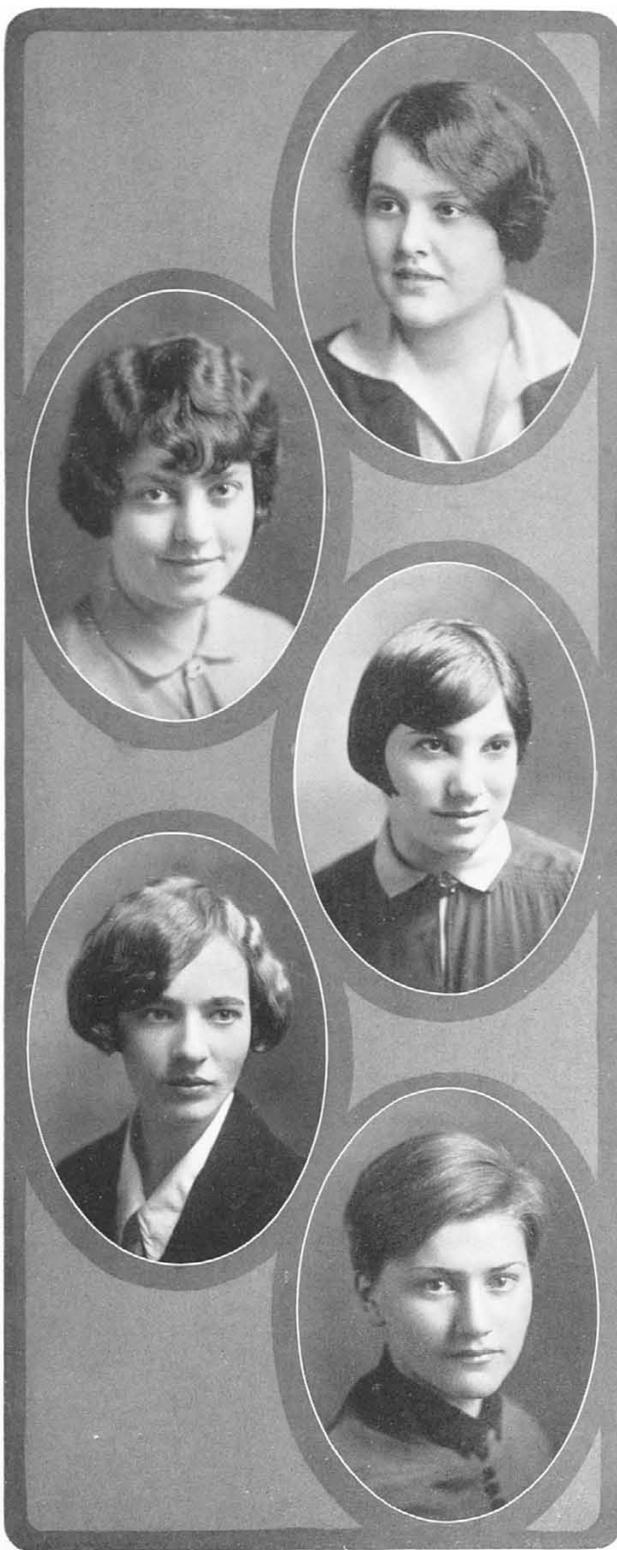
Marian has inspired us all with her willingness to study and make the best of her advantages. Then, too, she has the ability to stick to a thing until it is finished. If you want proof of her perseverance, just ask her what her ambition is. Although Marian is quiet and self-contained, she has done more for us than if she were otherwise.

WALTER J. MEYER (*Wally*)

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

Wallie is accomplished in many ways. He is an excellent dancer and can do feats on the horizontal bar in gym that require exceptional courage and skill. Moreover, he is a good student, who can prepare a faultless recitation if necessary. He is well liked by everyone, not excepting the girls, and is very much concerned in all of the Hughes organizations.





MARTINA MILITZ (*Marty*)
 Twenty-third District School
 A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Honor League,
 Music Club, Senior Orchestra, Senior
 Sages.

What could the Senior Orchestra do without Marty? Not a thing, because she plays piano for this important organization. You know she also accompanies the U. C. Orchestra. The radio fans could not do without her, for they wait impatiently for her solos. Marty is just one of those girls who are necessary to everyone. It isn't her art alone that makes her necessary though; we all know that Marty has such a sweet disposition that it makes us want to live and cultivate one like hers.

PEARL MILLER (*Fritz*)
 Clifton School
 A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Orchestra, President of Music Club, Old Hughes Staff.

Pearl is a very studious and busy girl at Hughes. She is interested in the music and other organizations and always has her grades well above ninety in every subject. Pearl has a large group of friends at Hughes because she does not boast of her ability and because she is friendly to everyone she meets.

ROSE MILLER
 Avondale School
 A. L., Home Economics Club,
 Honor League.

Rose is a girl who is considered by all those who are fortunate enough to know her, as a generous friend, and a happy companion. She knows how to chase dull care away and see the silver lining in every cloud. Those who have become acquainted with Rose realize that she is always ready for a good time.

ELIZABETH L. MOESTA (*Betty*)
 Whittier School
 A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Latin Club,
 Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
 Editress of the Annual.

Of all the busy pupils at Hughes, there is no doubt that Betty is the busiest. Some of the most responsible duties in the school have been entrusted to her. Isn't it significant that Betty was chosen by the students to edit this Annual, and by the teachers to be cashier in the lunchroom? These, and other things, she has done for the school with the same cheerfulness and precision.

VICTORIA E. MOMBERG (*Vic*)
 Clifton School
 A. L., French Club, Old Hughes Staff,
 Centerball Team, Basketball Team,
 Swimming Team, Honor League.

How often we have heard everyone enthusiastically cheering for Vic at all the athletic games. Vic certainly is the best all-round girl athlete at Hughes. She has become famous for her work in basketball and centerball, and have you all seen the swimming trophy she won this year? Vic's charming personality has won for her a host of friends at Hughes.

ELLEN RUTH MOORE (Bub)

Sixth Avenue, Dayton, Kentucky
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Salesmanship Club, Spanish Club.

It was always a question as to which Miss Moore was wanted in the office. Ellen is the little light-haired Miss Moore who was one of the typists of Old Hughes. She is a dandy little pal. We always like to hear her humorous remarks. Ellen never gets angry when teased; she can always take a joke.

PEGGY JANE MOORE (Peggy)

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

Here's to the girl we all love, our own Peggy with the black curly hair and beautiful eyes. She is our dream girl. High-spirited and gay is Peg one minute, the next, sad and meditative, the formula for her charming self. Peg is witty, but oh, how wise. Such a combination of all these qualities seems almost impossible, but Peg is our proof that it is true.

JANE MUHLBERG

Clifton School
Latin Club, French Club,
President of Honor League.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair," might well have been written about Jane. She has marvelous hair and her original coiffures serve as models for all the girls. Her clothes also deserve mention, but the best thing about Jane is that she is the most wonderful friend anyone could wish for.

JAMES MURDOCK (Jim)

Whittier School
A. L., A. A., Band Librarian, Hughes Club, Junior Orchestra, Senior Orchestra.

Who in our class does not know Murdock? My! the speeches he can make on all subjects, especially in history class, during which time the rest of the class has nothing to say. Whenever you see him, he is busy with some kind of school work. We do not know what Jim plans to do in the future but we wish him well in whatever he undertakes.

MARTHA MURRAY (Matz)

Cummins School
A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Senior Sages.

Martha is one of those fortunate students whom everyone likes. She has a character that draws you to be her friend. We have found out that she can do just about everything you ask her to do. Singing and acting are among her newest accomplishments discovered. Martha also is the friend of every teacher she knows. Tell us, Martha, we often wonder how you do it.





WALTER MUTHERT (Walt)

Glendale School
Hughes Club.

To those not well acquainted with him Walter would give the impression of laconism. His ordinary silence results not so much from lack of thoughts as it does from a natural modesty. His work in class shows that he is a capable chap. We expect to hear from him in the future.

CARMEN L. MYERS (Carm)

Cummins School
A. L., Honor League.

Some people, although they have little to say, carry much influence with people. That is the way with Carmen. She is very quiet and reserved, yet her gentle, kind actions have more weight than most people's words. Like her name, Carmen has something of exquisite loveliness. She is dark, with a sly twinkle in her dark eyes and firmness in her chin and mouth. Of course, she is much liked. Who wouldn't love her?

PAULINE NASH

Central Junior High, Springfield, Ohio
A. L., French Club, Honor League,
Latin Club.

Pauline came to Hughes last fall and we soon found her to be the kind of girl we all like. She seems to be rather shy upon first acquaintance, but after we know Pauline a little longer we find that she has a friendly heart. Pauline is the kind of girl who supplies half a class with test paper and still keeps her smile.

IRMA F. NEUER

College Hill School
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

We shall always remember Irma as being the quiet and conscientious worker that she is. We feel also that our class would have been lacking without a member like her, for her work has been an inspiration to us all. We know that with such diligence and perseverance she will be sure to succeed.

VIRGINIA C. NIEMAN (Jinny)

Sayler Park School
A. L., A. A., Home Economics Club,
Honor League.

Virginia is one of the brave girls who venture out in the dead of night to reach Hughes on time. In other words, she comes from Sayler Park. Her long journey doesn't seem to take away from her sweet temper and good humor, though. No one has ever seen Virginia when she is not ready for a good time.

VIRGINIA L. NIESEL (*Jinny*)

Annunciation School

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Music Club.

There's a lot more to some of these quiet, unassuming girls than one might suppose. For instance, how many of you know that Virginia is a very talented pianist, and that her nimble fingers can fly over the keyboard like greased lightning plus? She is a studious girl, and perhaps a little more serious than the rest of us.

MATHIAS T. NOHEIMER (*Matty*)

Bloom Junior High School

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

Always doing excellent work in his studies and showing the same ability in his art work, Mathias is deserving of great credit. His success has been due to his ability to tackle hard jobs and his eagerness to make the most of his chances. His art work in Old Hughes and his work at the Art Academy have been of the highest type.

MELBOURNE R. NOLL

Westwood School

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

Melbourne has the wonderful gift of playing a practical joke and then appearing perfectly innocent before his victim. Early in the year our big blond earned for himself a single seat in 312. He has become well known to all classes by his cheery call to lunch, and his friendship is sought by everyone, great and small.

RICHARD W. NORTON (*Dick*)

Walnut Hills High School

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

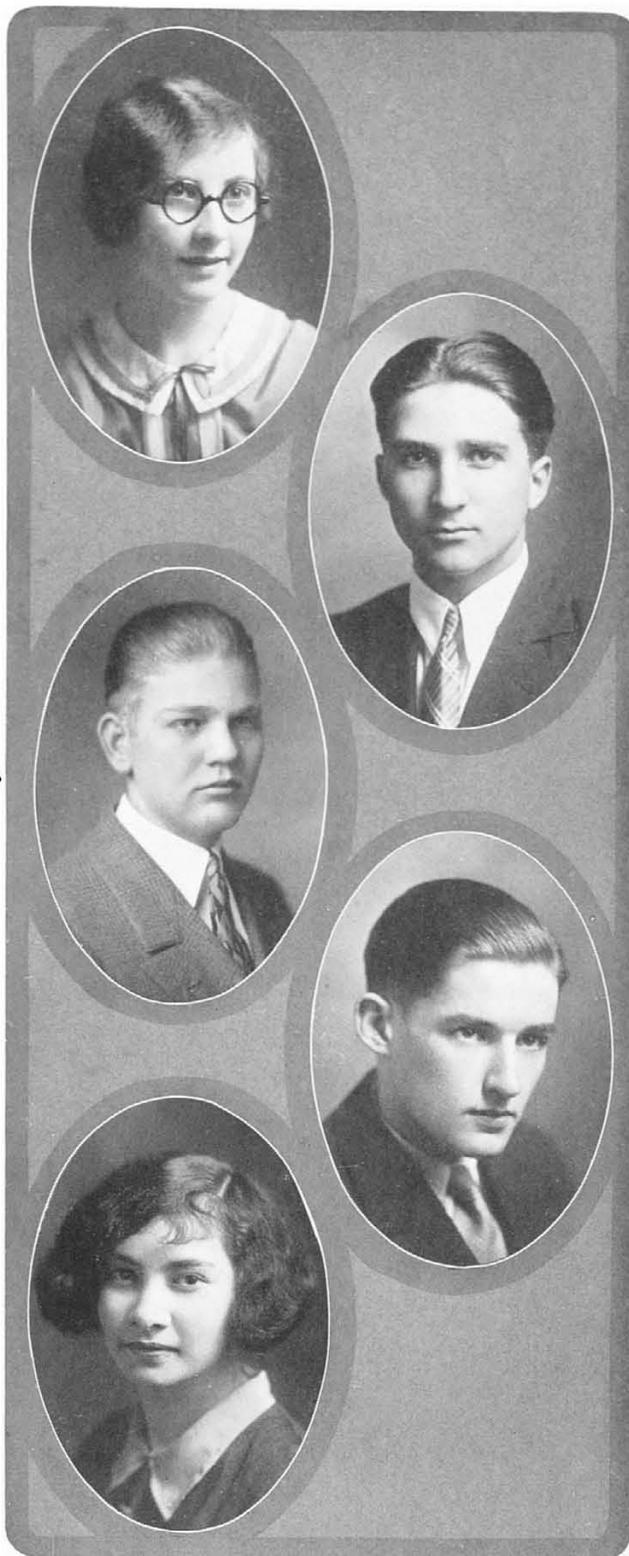
We all admire Dick for being natural and not parading under false colors. He is a born comedian and is the life of any party he attends. He also is a capable swimmer and if he were not so busy in school activities, he very probably would be on the swimming team. His humor and quick wit add much to characteristics which will certainly bring him success.

HELEN NOVIKOFF

West Oakley School

A. L., Honor League.

Helen comes and goes so quietly that we do not always know when she is about. It is difficult to realize that such a little girl can do such excellent work in all the things she undertakes. Her school work is always prepared well, and to hear her play the piano is to know that she has given a great deal of her time to music.





VERA KATHRYN NULSEN (*Vee*)

Clifton School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, French Club, Senior Sages, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Glee Club.

We all like to be in Vera's class because she always "peps it up." She sees the funny side of the driest subject and points it out amid gales of laughter. Vera can do more than laugh, however, for she is in the Glee Club and on all the girls' athletic teams. She is also a good talker! With all these gifts and many more, she cannot help being one of the favorite members of '27.

RUTH OEXMAN (*Eckie*)

Mt. Auburn School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Choral Club, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, French Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Swimming Team, Tennis.

All hail our Tennis Champion! Yes, that's how Ruth got that big red "H" that she wears. Besides Ruth is secretary of the Girl Reserves. Between the two she is a busy little girl. Just the same, Ruth always has a cheery word and a smile for everyone. By the way, what will the 312 treasury do when Mr. Games can no longer fine Ruth for wearing those snappy sweaters?

MARIE KATHRYN OGDEN

Mary Dill School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Honor League, Senior Sages, Salesmanship Club.

Marie is one of the girls who has spent much time and effort in typing material for this Annual. She is certainly an expert typist. Marie is a jolly pal and a good sport. We like to tease her because she can take a joke and is able to hold her own in such playful warfare.

LAURA OPEL (*Giggles*)

Twenty-third District School

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

Laura's fun-loving eyes always look on the bright side of life. She has all the bright qualities needed to make a good companion. Her name puzzles the teachers, for they do not know whether her first name is Laura or whether it is Opel. She answers to both, impartially, and is always ready with answers to her teachers' questions.

MILLY OSTRAGER (*Mil*)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Orchestra, Secretary of Music Club.

Milly is a "talker" as anyone will tell you. But this trait serves to make her most likeable and adds to her large list of friends. That she is a good student and good companion we cannot deny, and after reading several of her poetic offerings in Old Hughes we unite in hailing her as a budding poetess.

JOHN L. PENDERY (Jack)

Wyoming Public School

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

Jack joined the Class of '27 in his Junior year. He soon made many friends among his classmates. Jack probably has studied more and harder than any fellow in 312, but even with all his studies he has never failed to be ready for a real good time. We wish there were more fellows of Jack's type at Hughes, for he certainly has been a credit to the school and a loyal supporter.

CHARLES E. PETZHOLD (Petz)

Mt. Auburn School

A. L., Math Club, Spanish Club, Hughes Club, "Uke" Club, Basketball Team.

Handicapped by a long absence at the beginning of the year, one that would have spelled defeat for most students, Charlie worked his utmost and won. He then continued his fine work in class the rest of the year besides finding time to play basketball. He is one of the most cordial and friendly fellows in Hughes; it makes us feel good just to meet him. His ability to tackle hard jobs, and his friendliness must bring him success.

THOMAS C. PIERSON (Tim)

Indianapolis School

A. L., A. A., French Club, Hughes Club, Latin Club, Treasurer of 312.

Tom is that big little fellow in 312 — being its treasurer. He greets, most happily, with an open hand, those who are late. His never-failing smile expresses his nature, always happy and never refusing to stand by a friend in need. His cordiality and good will have made a name for him that is widely recognized and respected, even outside the Senior class.

GERTRUDE D. PINSKY (Gert)

Carson School

A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

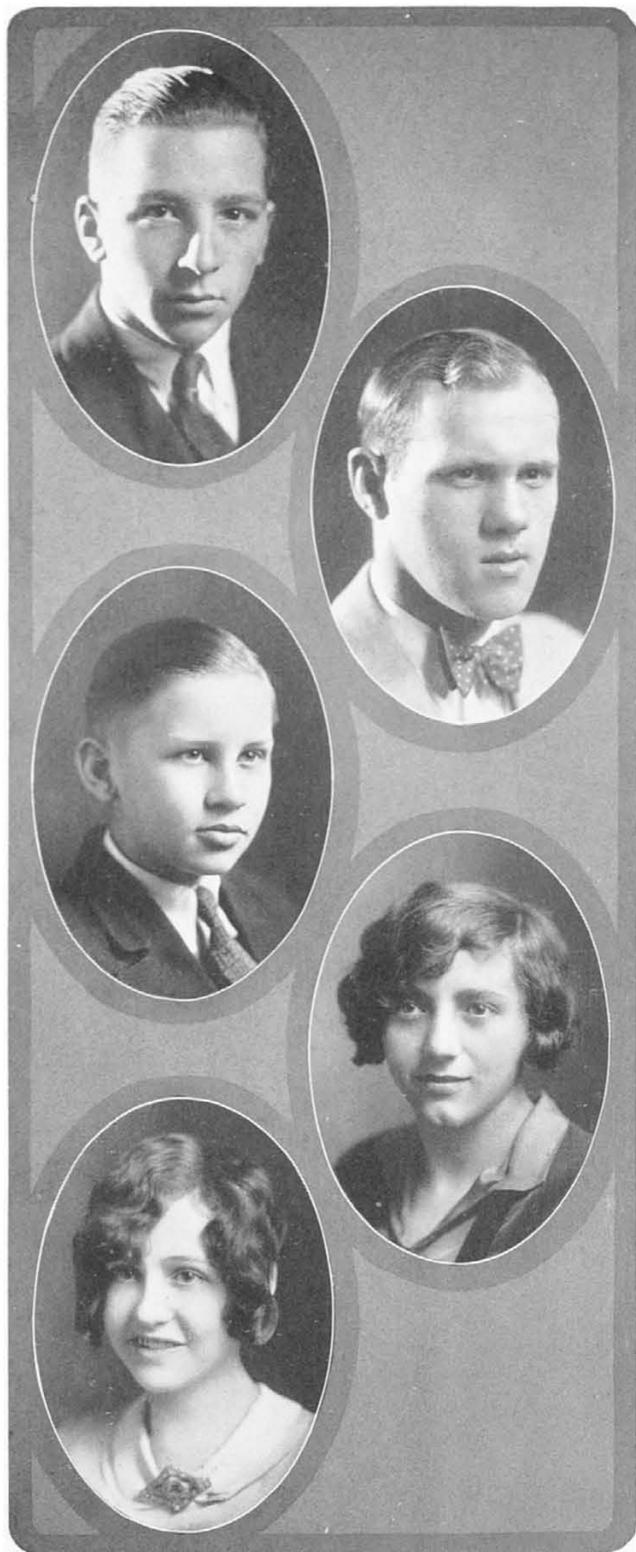
Gertrude has been with us only this last year. She came to us from our "friendly enemy." She helps to prove to us that Withrow probably is a pretty good school after all, if all its students are as bright and as willing as she. Gertrude has made many friends in her short stay at Hughes. We are very glad to have had her.

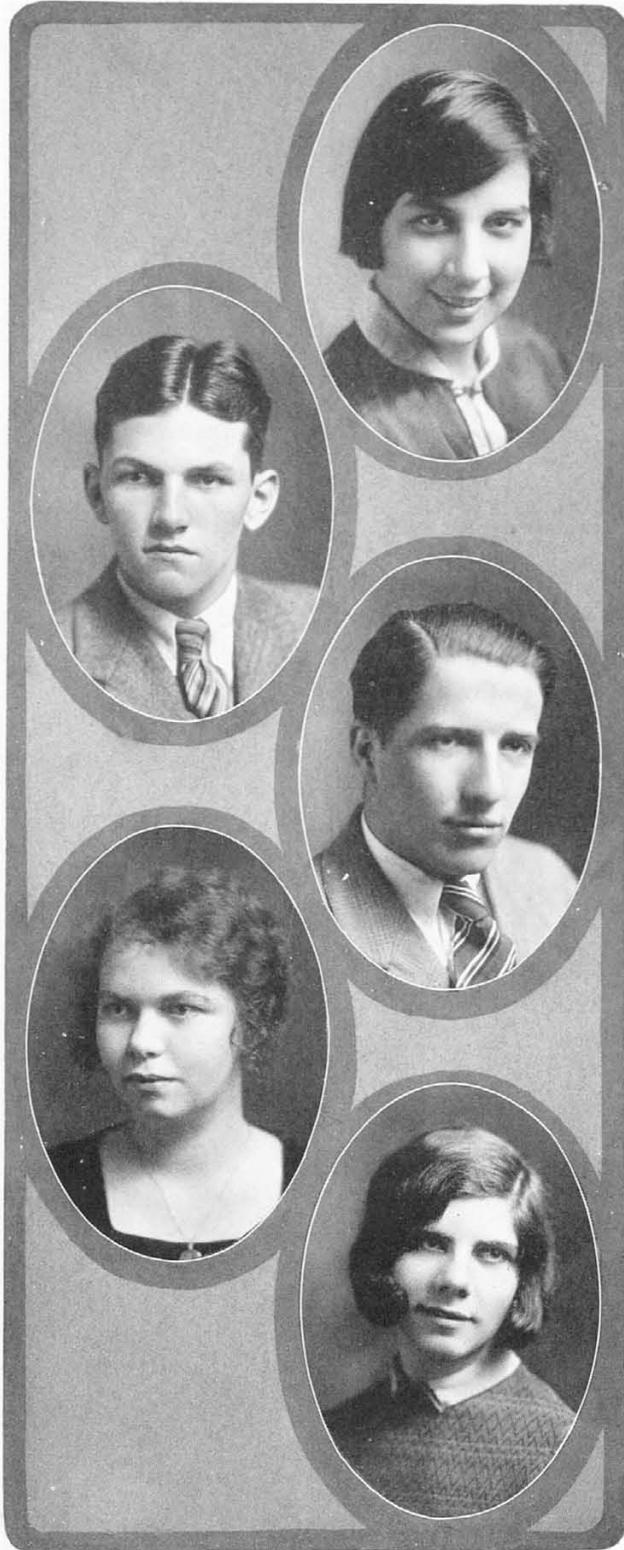
HILDA PLOOM

Fairview School

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

Hilda has the best shingle bob in the school. She's little, she's light, she's generous with her almond bars, she does the Charleston to perfection. We like to think of Hilda as one of the girls who will worthily carry the standard of Hughes out into the world.





PESSA R. POLASKY (Pe)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Music Club,
Senior Sages.

In a big class like ours we need someone like Pessa, one who is willing to take her share of the burden and even more. Who says that managing the Sage pins did not require a great deal of patience and labor? Pessa volunteered to take the responsibility and secured the pins for us in a most calm and business-like manner.

DAVID S. PORTER

Clifton School

Annual Staff, Corresponding Secretary of
Hughes Club, French Club, Old Hughes
Staff, Treasurer of Senior Class.

Dave is a hard worker. Everyone likes him; that is why he has been our class treasurer for two years. His genial nature has won him popularity that is envied by all. In spite of all of his troubles with overdue library books he never has had any worries at Hughes. He surely did his share for 312 in the interclass basketball events.

FORREST PORTER (F)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Football Team, Hughes Club,
Old Hughes Staff, French Club.

Where there is fun, there you will find "F." It seems that this chap is never without something to laugh about. It is material like Forrest that makes successful athletic teams. He has a great deal of school spirit and has certainly done his share in producing the fine football team which we had this year. Keep the grin, Forrest, and go to it!

RUTH JEAN PORTER

Clifton School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Choral Club,
Glee Club, Honor League, Latin Club,
Old Hughes Staff, Senior Sages.

When you think of Ruth you think of a merry girl with wonderful curly hair and brown eyes. If you can count Ruth as your friend, you surely are lucky, for she is the best pal one could wish for. She loves the country and likes to go a-gypsying. Ruth is not the only popular Porter in our class, for David, her brother, is our Treasurer.

BERNICE POSNER

Avondale School

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

We all admire this petite lady. Talk about wit and personality! Right here, and all you want, too. Bernice isn't a bit afraid to express her opinions and she deserves credit for her courage. She is a good student and a jolly companion. If you want any one to chase away the blues, here she is. We are proud to know Bernice.

HARRY O. POWER, Jr. (Hop)

College Hill School

Choral Club, Glee Club, Hughes Club.

Although Harry isn't so brilliant in his studies, his friendly and cordial manner has gained him prominence in the Class of '27. When he comes down the hall he is bound to attract attention, for that stride and that swagger surely mean something. Whatever he does, we know he is going to do his best.

REBECCA R. PRONIN (Ray)

Carson School

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

We are glad to be able to say this Rebecca is not at all like another Rebecca who figured in one of Thackeray's stories. Our Becky hasn't a selfish thought in her head. Just remember how she shared the mirror in her locker with about two-thirds of the girls of 205, all this year. That is a sure proof of her good nature.

SHIRLEY S. RABKIN (Charley)

Whittier School

A. L., Art Club, Honor League.

To those that do not know her, Sarah seems rather timid and mouse-like, but when she is with friends, a peppier girl would be hard to find. Sarah is an expert stenographer. Some day we may envy her her splendid position in the business world; now we envy her her lovely curly hair.

ALBERT E. RAUH (Al)

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Editor of Old Hughes.

Everybody knows Al. His untiring efforts as editor of our Old Hughes have brought him many friends. He is one of the busiest of fellows at Hughes. But in spite of all his responsibilities he is most obliging and is always willing to give generous aid. Not only is Al an ideal editor but he is a good student, a good sport, and a fine poet.

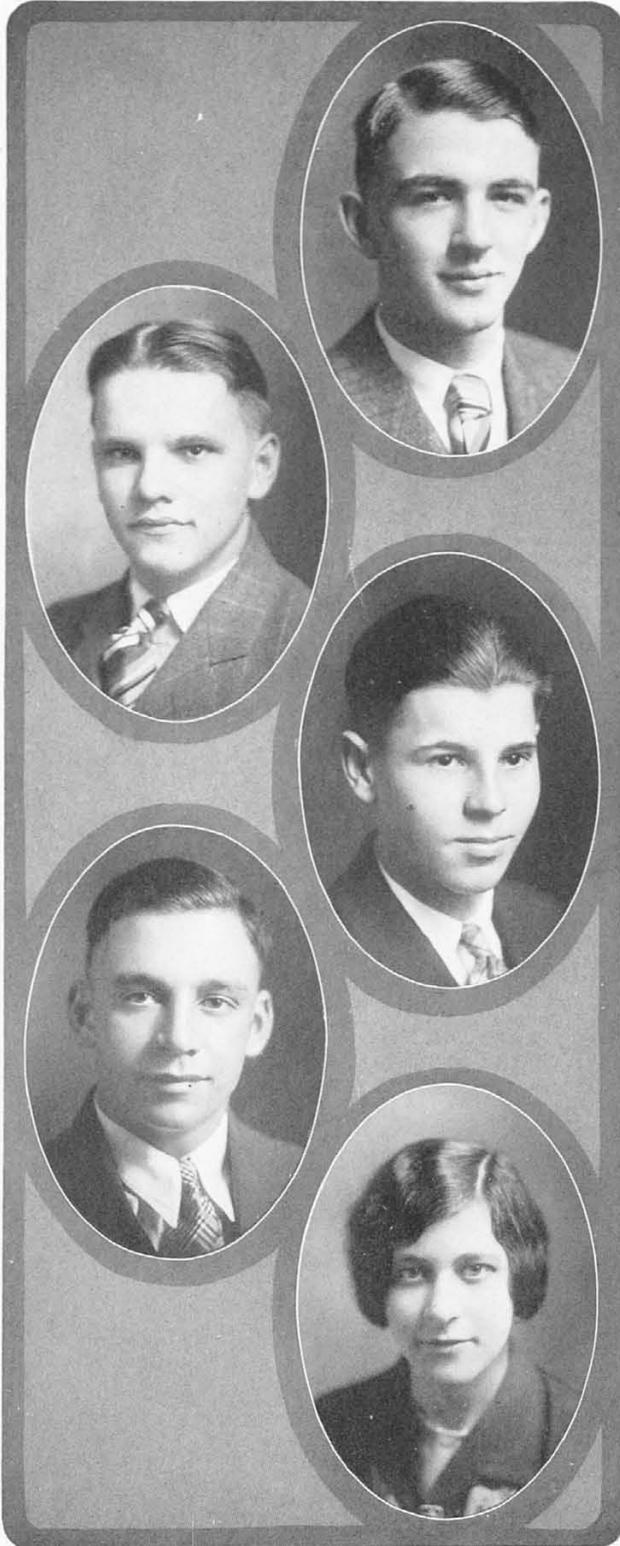
CATHERINE REEDY (Cash)

Mt. St. Joseph Academy

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

Who has the most unflinching sense of humor in the Senior class? Cash, of course. Moreover, she possesses the prettiest curly hair and shining eyes that any girl could wish. The Honor League remembers what a lovely Japanese lady she made. Although Cash has been with us only two years, we feel that she has been a most charming and valuable member of the Class of 1927.





EDWARD REEMELIN (*Rem*)

Westwood School

A. L., Football Team, Hughes Club,
Glee Club, Math Club.

This young chap is very light hearted and apparently care-free. Eddie doesn't let school work bother him. We wish we could feel as he does about it. He is so very clever and witty,—he has most pleasing ways, and all the girls agree that he knows how to dance.

WALTER REIMAN (*Bal*)

Fairview School

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

Walter is one of the most pleasant and likable fellows in the class. Although he never allows studies to worry him, he is able to defend himself in any subject. In class arguments he always manages to get his point across most effectively. His cheerful disposition wins him many friends.

RICHARD REINS (*Dick*)

Twenty-third District School

A. L., Track Team, Spanish Club,
Art Club.

Dick, throughout his life at Hughes, has shown a great amount of ability to do hard work. While always high in his studies, his special bid for fame was on the basketball court. Here he shone brilliantly as a member of the Hughes Team in his Junior year. In his Senior year, Dick, as Captain, has led his team to victory in the inter-class basketball finals.

SEB RENTZ

Williams Public School
Hughes Club.

Seb is a very quiet sort of a fellow, but a very agreeable chap to become acquainted with. He always greets you with the friendliest words any time you see him. That is why everyone likes Seb. No one ever sees Seb angry. He never seems to worry about his school work; perhaps because he always comes prepared.

DOVE RESNICK (*Dove*)

Avondale School

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

Dove is the first of our class to become engaged. We hate to think of her leaving us, but we know she will be happy, and that is our greatest wish for one who is so true and sincere as Dove is. She is very little and very, very quiet, but her drawings are known throughout the school. Dove has unusual artistic talent. We know we shall hear more about her in later years.

LUISE RESZKE (*Phantom*)

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Music Club, Senior Sages.

Behold the "Phantom Clarinetist"! How very fortunate we are to have in our midst one who is rated as one of the foremost women clarinetists in the world. What a distinction! But Luise is more to us than a musician; she is a good student and a good comrade. It is with anticipation that we look forward to the reports of her future success.

DOROTHY L. RIEMEIER (*Dotlie*)

Westwood School

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

Dot seems to have a quiet nature, but she is really a jolly girl when one gets beyond that reserve. She is always dependable. Her brightly intelligent glance has made her teachers turn to her and her jolly good humor has made more than one person want to be Dot's friend.

ROBERT RINSCHLER (*Bobby*)

Rothenberg School

A. L.

Although he is good looking, Bob is not a sheik. Really he is one of the best and most popular men in 312. He is a good student and there is no one who would be ashamed to carry home a report like his. To prove his ability Mr. Baldrige once put him in charge of our Civics class, but Bob was too good-natured to be strict with us.

CALDWELL ROBERTSON

Mary Dill School

A. L., Annual Staff, Band, President of Hughes Club, Director of "Uke" Club, Secretary of Senior Sages.

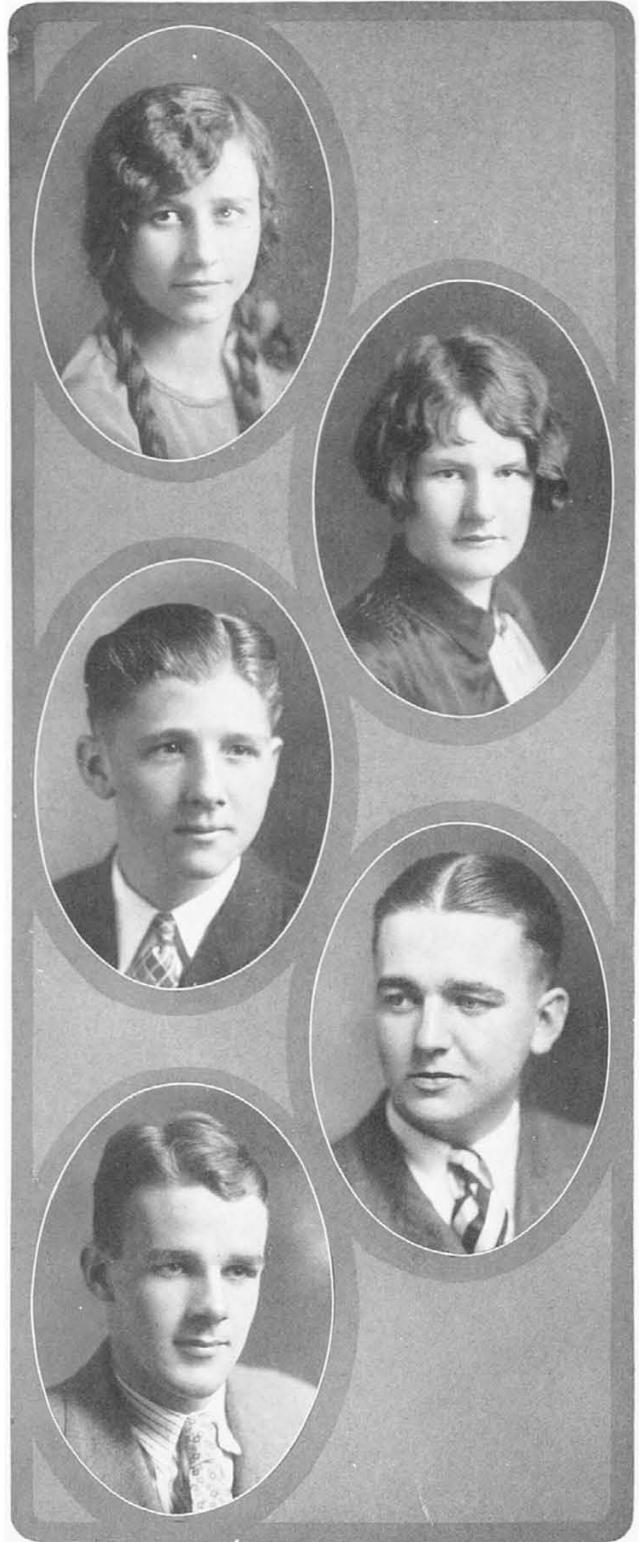
Historians say that Grant was a leader among men. So Caldwell is the leader among the boys at Hughes. Being President of the Hughes Club he has been in contact with many boys and they have felt the influence of his leadership. Then, too, he has added a great deal to the influence of the school. His efforts have been untiring. It is not an unusual thing to see one girl nudge another when Caldwell passes, and ask, "Say! Who is he?"

WILLIAM ROBINSON (*Robbie*)

Whittier School

A. L., A. A., Art Club, Glee Club, Hughes Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages.

We are continually discovering something new about Bill. Among other things we have already found that he is a cartoonist, a humorist, and a pianist. His ready wit and repartee have often brightened an otherwise gloomy day. For such a talented youth we predict a bright future.





EDITH ROEGGE (*Edie*)

Fairview School

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

Edith is one of the business women of the school. She is one of our blondes. Everyone likes to see Edith come to a party for the fun is sure to begin then. She is an exceptionally good dancer and never has to worry about finding partners. If you want to find out about what a jolly pal Edith is, ask Hilda.

HELEN LYNN ROEMER

Clifton School

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

If Helen was not born on Monday, she should have been, for we all know that "Monday's child is fair of face," and Helen has more than her share of good looks. But then if we stop to think about it, "Tuesday's child is full of grace" and this too describes Helen. We give up. What day of the week did you honor?

MARGARET ROGGE

Fairview School

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

Margaret is not the type of girl to try to attract attention to herself. She doesn't need to; judging by the number of friends that she has, her classmates like her disposition. Margaret is a girl who is a real credit to Hughes, for few finer girls can be found anywhere.

HELEN M. ROLL (*Curly*)

Garfield School

A. L., A. A., Art Club, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Honor League, Science Club.

A modest, dainty, little lass with the behavior of a perfect lady — that is Helen. Her quiet ways extend to the classroom where she says but little and learns much. However, she is an ardent worker in many Hughes activities. The most striking feature of Helen's appearance is her mass of beautiful golden curls, the envy of her classmates.

MARY AGNES ROSE (*Mark Antony*)

St. Aloysius School

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

Mary Agnes is the girl with the naturally pink cheeks and sky-blue eyes. She is one of the several Roses we have had at Hughes. We hear that she has several younger members in her family. If they are all as fine as Mary Agnes, we hope that the whole bunch of Roses will pick Hughes for their Alma Mater.

PEARL ROSENBERG (Ace)

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

Here is our dancing girl. No entertainment is complete unless Pearl is there to dance for us. She is well on the road to success, for she not only dances wonderfully herself, but also teaches others to do likewise. Pearl is always cheerful and happy, and why not? She has good-looking clothes and lots of friends.

MARGARET ELIZABETH ROSS (Peggy)

College Hill School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Glee Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Senior Sages.

Who doesn't know Peggy Ross? The few who didn't before, certainly knew her after her accident. How we watched for news, Peggy. How glad we were when you came back. You are the kind of girl that everybody wants to know. Your ready smile and your happy ways and your poetry, too, have made you a beloved member of the class.

EVELYN LOUISE ROTHERT

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

Oh! how we envy Evelyn. For what? For any number of things. Her roguish smile has captured our hearts. All those pretty clothes she wears are made by her own dainty hands. A lovelier little lady you have never seen and she is truly necessary to her friends. She is a true friend indeed, for she is a friend in need.

PHOEBE ROWE

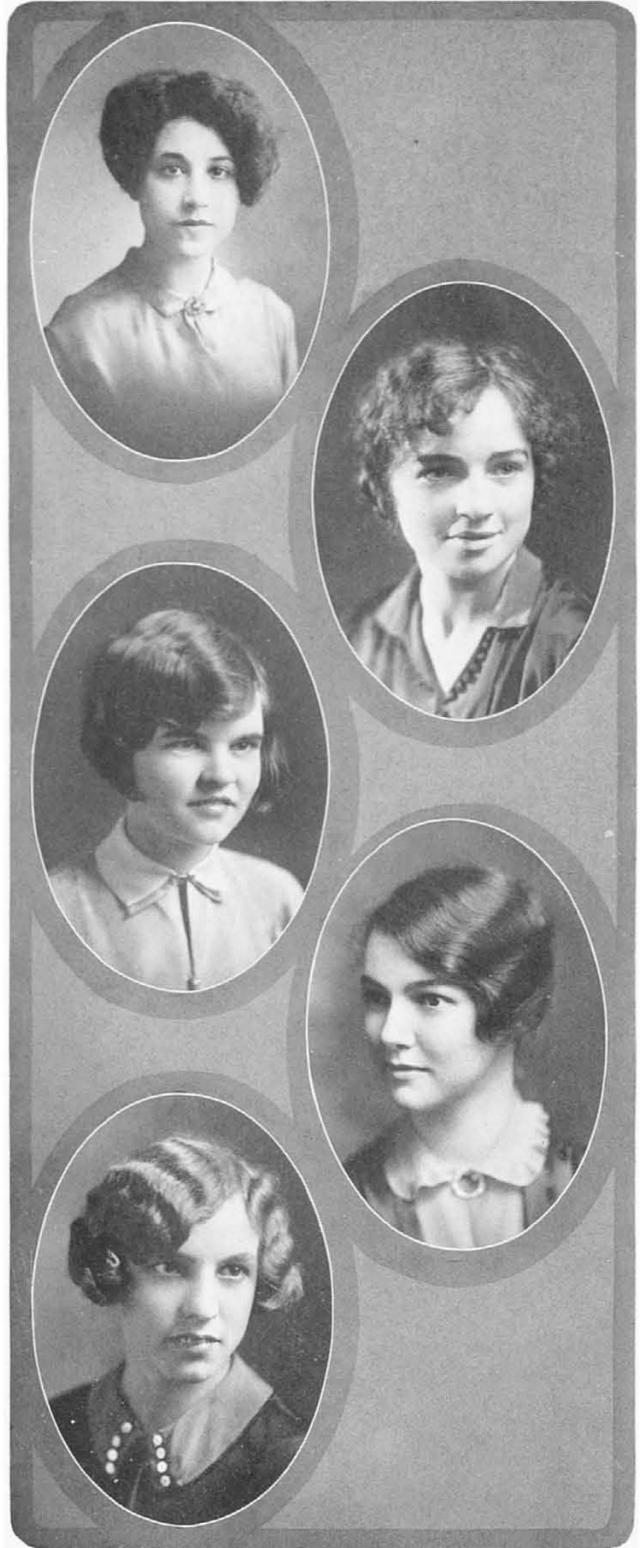
Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Basketball Team, Centerball Team, French Club, Honor League, Latin Club.

Phoebe is one of the best known and best liked girls of our class. There is no one who likes a good time better than Phoebe does, and she gets it, too! She enters into all of the school activities with all her heart and soul and still gets good grades. She is always at the football games. There's a reason!

RUTH B. RUEHRWEIN

Bloom Junior High School
Art Club, Honor League, Senior Sages.

Ruth has much to say, but is always "right there" when it comes to shorthand. She is most quiet and industrious, and is seldom caught unprepared. She is one of the bright lights of our class. May she continue in her studies and be a great success in the great world outside.





JANE CAROLINE RUMP (*Jinks, Janie*)

Whittier School

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

This is our Jane, the Editress of Old Hughes. My, how, hard she works. It seems as though she and Al are always "proof reading." She isn't just business however; she and Sidney Berg are a very attractive pair of peasants in the operetta and she takes a part in nearly every school activity and still keeps her same sweet serene disposition. She is a true Hughes girl.

GORDON A. RUSCHMAN (*Rush*)

Twenty-third District School

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

Is it any wonder that he is in favor with the young ladies of the school? Gordon is the Apollo of Room 312. He has done very fine work during his sojourn at Hughes. Moreover, Rushie has taken a great interest in school affairs. As a member of the Old Hughes Staff, he has shown that he is a reporter of no mean ability.

GILBERT A. SANDERS (*Duke*)

Avondale School

A. L., French Club.

If you're looking for a man who has the courage of his convictions, this way, please! When Gil sets his mind to accomplish something, he does it. And if you're also trying to find a jolly companion and a fellow with a helping hand, he's there too. We know he'll make a name in the world; ask any of his numerous friends and they'll agree.

SELMA SAUL (*Fluffs*)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Honor League.

Golden hair and pink cheeks — that is Selma. She is a girl who seems to have a marvelously good time in any sort of enterprise. She has a group of staunch friends, who will all say a good word for her. Selma can write poetry; maybe that is one of the good things you didn't know about her.

WILLIAM EDWARD SCALLAN (*Bill*)

Whittier School

A. L., Hughes Club.

Bill is one of the most modest and unassuming fellows in the class; but the girls all seem to have a friendly smile for him; perhaps because Bill always greets the world with cheerfulness and courtesy. He is a delight to the teachers, because he can be relied upon to do a good job of work without urging, and to see a joke without having it explained. His Hughes friends gladly wish him every success in life.

VERREE LOUISE SCHEIDER (*Very*)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Spanish Club.

It seems as if Verree is going to laugh her way through the world. She laughs so much that her dimples are growing deeper every day. Don't think Verree doesn't worry. Oh yes, she does. Don't you worry about Oral English and exams? Well, Verree is only human, but she laughs this worry aside. Everyone appreciates a sunny disposition like hers.

EMMA MATUS SCHEWITZ (*Ems*)

Guilford School

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

What a dreamy artistic lady we find in Emma! She is always dignified and those who know her feel the sweet force of her personality. We like her dancing especially, for she excels in that art. It would be a difficult task to find many girls more graceful than Emma.

ANN JOY SCHIFF

Dyer School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Honor League, Latin Club, Senior Sages.

Ann has always been an outstanding figure in girls' athletics, but not all her attention is centered on these things. She is always to be counted on to help in any school activity she can. Her genial spirit and winning smile have won many a friend for her. Ann is one of the best liked girls of the class; such a combination of good traits as hers would gain friends for any girl.

ROBERT A. SCHIMPF (*Bob*)

A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Choral Club.

Bob hails from Northside. He has a very large circle of friends at Hughes, not only because he works in the Girls Lunch Room where the girls see him every day, but also because he has such a gay disposition. He always seems to be busy but at the same time mixes pleasure with business. Bob is one of our good singers.

WALTER R. SCHMICK (*Wally*)

Westwood School

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

"What's a home without Buster?" It would be like Hughes without Walt. This genial lad has a host of friends who will stick to him through thick and thin. He isn't the kind of fellow who advertises his accomplishments, but he's got the stuff in him that will bring him success. Anyway, what we like is his good disposition and pleasant manners.





DOROTHY SCHMID (*Dot*)

Whittier School

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

Dot is everyone's friend. She has a cheery smile and a good word for everyone, but she is a good talker and a good listener too. Her favorite subject is "High Ideals" and she lives up to those ideals. Moreover, Dot does much social service work for the Girl Reserves. Her main purpose in life is doing things for others.

RUTH SCHMIDT (*Rufus*)

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, President of "Uke" Club, Secretary of Art Club, Spanish Club.

Was there ever a more enthusiastic rooter for Hughes? A jollier person than Ruth can hardly be found. She is always blithe and gay, with a pleasant greeting for everyone. Did you ever hear her play the "uke"? If not you have missed something worth while. Indeed, gloom cannot exist when Ruth and her "uke" are around.

HAROLD SCHNEIDER (*Dean*)

Columbian School

Hughes Club.

Schneider is one of our great musicians. On first coming to Hughes he played the violin in the Junior Orchestra. Later he played in the Senior Orchestra. His music must keep him very busy, for you never see him in the halls with the fair sex. Music is not his only hobby, seemingly, for he is quite a math shark. He is a dandy all-around fellow.

PAULINE L. SCHOENLAUB (*Polly*)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, "Uke" Club, Senior Sages.

We all know Pauline, because she is tall and most composed. She is artistic, and her art teachers are very proud of her. Pauline has hosts of friends and it is because of her friendly smile and manner. She has never had her hair bobbed and we hope that she never will, for it is very lovely.

EDITH SCHOOLER (*Chick*)

Whittier School

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

Who does not know Edith with her flashing smile? We all envy her her ability to write beautiful things and to read them well. She has often entertained her home room with recitations and readings. Edith has many friends and we join them in wishing her "Good luck" for her future career.

ALMA C. SCHOTT (*Schottie*)

Westwood School
A. L., Annual Staff, Honor League,
Latin Club, Senior Sages.

Alma needs no description. Everybody knows the secretary of our Junior Class and what a universal favorite she was. Alma's popularity is due to her naturally sweet disposition and attractive manner. She is not only gracious and witty, but she is also a very fine student.

ESTHER LEE SCHOTT (*Lec*)

Oyler School, Woodward High School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, "Uke" Club.

Such lovely curly locks! We all envy Esther because of her beautiful waves. Although she came to Hughes in her Junior year, she did not have much trouble in getting acquainted. Now she is a loyal Hughes girl and we regret that we were not permitted to know Esther until last year.

GEORGE E. SCHOTT (*Yatz*)

Carson School
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Senior Sages.

Hardly ever ceasing — always paying — that is George as he rushes into 312 with a dime ready nearly every morning at 8.37. He must be a busy man, for he is always in a hurry. George is forever laughing or joking about something. He is another of those loyal rooters for Hughes. At a game, one can usually hear his voice above all others rooting for our team.

GEORGE M. SCHOTT

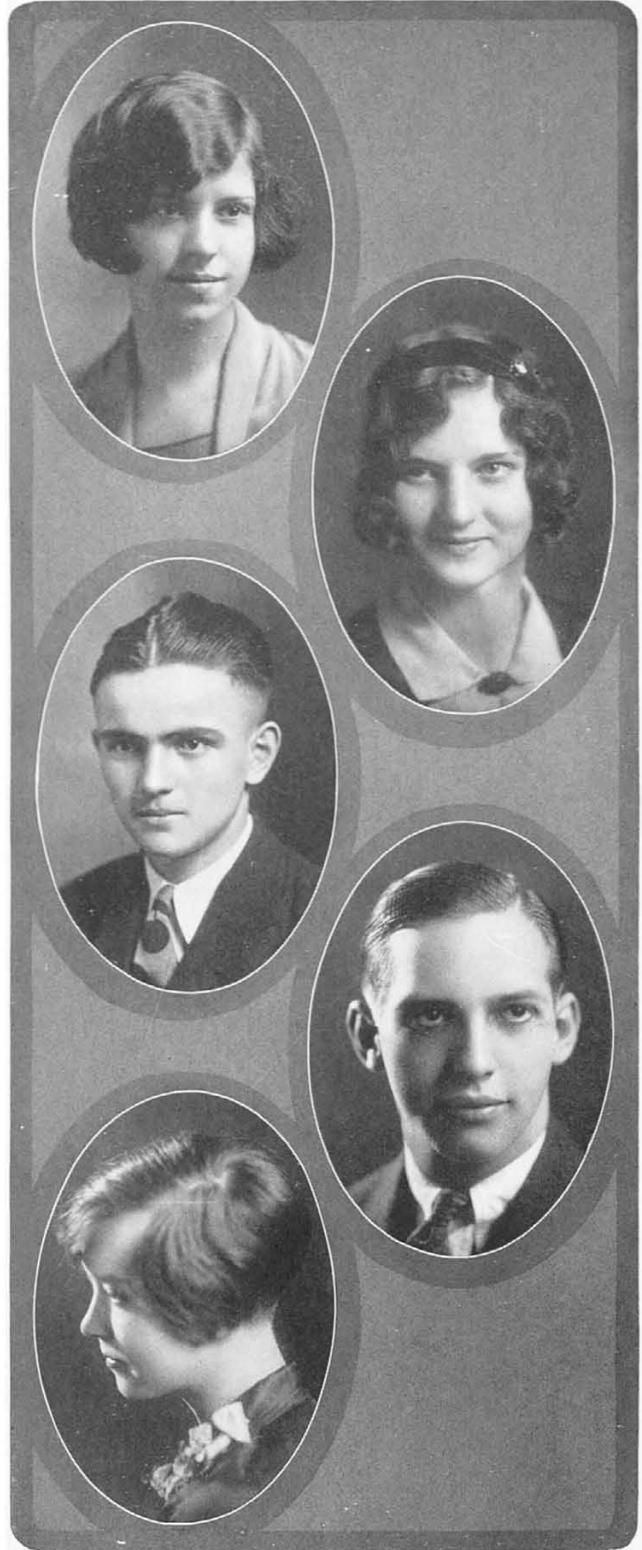
Clifton School
A. L., A. A.

How many of us could keep the names of George M. and George E. Schott straight in our minds? A hard job for most of us. George M., the quiet type of boy who is a true-blue friend, could claim most of us as his pals. We'll admit George was not much of an orator in Oral English, but perhaps this is not his chosen line of work.

MARY LOUISE SCHREINER (*Mary Lou*)

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., French Club, Honor League,
Old Hughes Staff, Senior Sages.

Completely to describe Mary Lou would be to write a book. There is hardly a girl at Hughes so popular, not only with the girls but with the boys as well. Freshies, Sophs, upper classmen, and even dear old Dick adore this paragon of pulchritude. If Helen of Troy has "the face that launched a thousand ships," Mary Lou has beauty that would make a Cadillac of a Ford.





HELEN K. SCHROTH (Kay)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Honor League, "Uke" Club.

Helen always looks as pretty as a picture. Every girl envies her her clear complexion and dreamy eyes. We wonder how Helen manages to keep her hair so beautifully marcelled? She is always making new friends. She has made many artistic things in Arts and Crafts. She is a commercial student and we know she will make a success as a business woman.

ROBERT SCHUTTE (Bob)

Holy Family School

A. L., President of Senior Class, Football Team, French Club, Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff, Math Club.

The tall curly-headed football hero of 312. Who is he? Why Bob Schutte, of course. He is a real favorite in the school; even the girls will admit this. As President of our class we all know Bob did very well (it wasn't his fault the rings arrived late). May you continue your good work, Bob.

EVELYN B. SCOTT (Scotty)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team, Honor League, Latin Club, Senior Sages.

We all like to see Evelyn appear for we can't feel blue when she is around. Evelyn has the knack of making others feel as happy as she does herself, which is saying a great deal. She is a good sport, too, and we are sure she will have as many friends in Wellesley and the great world as she has at Hughes.

VIRGINIA A. SEEBOHM (Jinny)

A. L., Choral Club, Swimming Team, Honor League.

Have you ever heard Jinny play the piano? If not, you have missed something worth while. Classical or jazz, it makes no difference to her. Her popularity at Hughes is due to her affable disposition. She is always courteous and ready to aid a friend. Virginia never worries, because she always manages to see the silver lining through black clouds.

LOUIS W. SEYLER (Sugar T—)

Westwood School

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

No one has ever seen Lou hurry. His slow, drawing "Good Morning" seems to describe him perfectly. His school work is always ready on time and he always knows his lessons. Everyone likes Lou for his readiness to join in any fun, and we have noticed that this is especially true of a certain little Sophomore.

MELVIN SHALE (Doc)

College Hill School
Choral Club.

Our friend, Shale, is having a wonderful time cultivating his voice in the Choral Club. Although it squeaks at times and gurgles unexpectedly, we feel sure our friend Shale will become a great singer. He is having a desperate time trying to climb the greased pole called trigonometry, but we feel sure he will at last mount to the top and become a successful electrical engineer.

MILTON SHEAR

Ashland, Kentucky
A. L., A. A.

Shear is one of our southerners, having come from Kentucky. He shows it in his speech and in his easy going manner of doing things. He never seems to worry, even about his lessons, but he passes without any trouble. Any time you see Shear he is smiling in his peculiar way. His pleasant disposition is vouched for by his many friends at Hughes.

WALTER F. SHEBLESSY (Shebby)

Annunciation School
A. L., Annual Staff, Gym Team,
Hughes Club.

Have you ever seen any of Walter's drawings? Well, they certainly make Hughes proud. It would be great if some day we should find out that we had a great artist in our midst. Walt's merry twinkle and never-failing jollity have gained him a great many friends. We feel honored to have Walt with us.

S. DAVID SHOR (Dave)

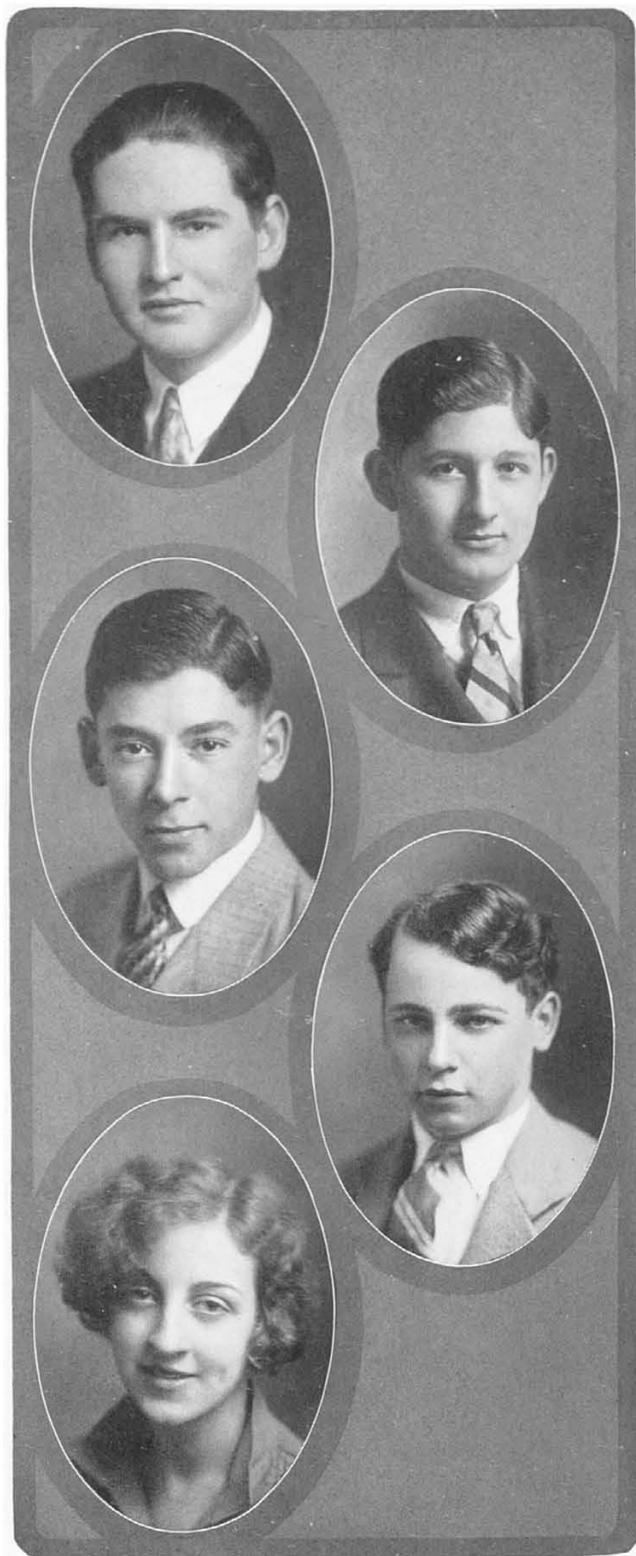
Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Latin Club, Senior Sages,
Swimming Team.

If you want someone to drive away dull care, here's Dave, all ready. We who know him for the kind of a fellow he is are proud to call him a friend. He's always ready to do a favor and do it willingly. This naturally makes for him a lot of appreciative admiration. By the way, where'd that peachy complexion come from?

MARYBELLE SHRINER

Chase School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Choral Club,
Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff, Honor
League, Treasurer of Senior Sages.

Who is the pretty little lass with the golden hair? Why, it is Marybelle, don't you know? But nobody ever asks such a question for we all know Marybelle. As the treasurer of the Sages she has proved very capable. We must not forget to mention her skill as an artist, and her work in the operetta. In fact, there are few things Marybelle cannot do, and she does them all well.





ISADORE SHULLER (Izz)

Whittier School

A. L., A. A., Senior Orchestra, Hughes Club,
Music Club, Choral Club.

We all know a few persons who are quiet and reserved and yet always ready to lend a hand or supply a thought when needed. One of these is Isadore Shuller. It is never he who has to pay Tom or suffer from Andy! We hear that Shuller has a younger brother in Hughes and we hope that he will be just as welcome a "brother" of 312 when he gets there as Izz is now.

DOROTHY SIEFFERMAN (Dots)

Elementary, Bright, Indiana

First Year High School, Harrison High School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Choral Club,
Music Club.

If there were more quiet girls in our school with as sweet a disposition as Dorothy's, it would be an even pleasanter place in which to spend these four important years. Yes, Dot is a pleasant-voiced, unobtrusive little girl, but those qualities fit in well with her ability as a student. We feel sure that she will carry her cheerfulness on with her in her musical career.

IRMA SIEGLA

Montgomery Elementary School

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

In Irma we have a friend of whom we can be justly proud. She is the kind of girl that we need in times of adversity, for her sweet gentle way and her attitude toward difficult tasks are traits to be admired. But we must not forget to mention Irma's hair which is so silky and curly and always prettily combed.

ALBERT E. SILVERMAN (Bany)

Whittier School

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

Al is as cheerful a fellow as any inmate of the famed room of 312. He is never gloomy or out of spirits, but is always there with a smile and a jest. He is pretty good in his studies and although he does not seem to work hard, he always seems to get good marks.

MAURICE SILVERMAN (Skeets)

Whittier School

A. L., A. A.

Does anyone know the job "Skeets" holds after school? Well, we won't tell you, but it is one that requires "spunk" and quick thinking, and he is certainly capable of handling it. Have you ever noticed how chummy the two Silverman boys are? No, they are not related; this is just one of "Skeets'" many likable idiosyncrasies.

DOROTHY SIMPSON (Dot)

Malabar, Los Angeles, California
A. L., Senior Sages, Honor League,
Salesmanship Club.

Dorothy is a very quiet sort of a person with a remarkable collection of excellent thoughts when she does speak. She always knows how to help others with wonderful advice, and her sincere sympathetic manner will always be remembered. We shall always think of her as a person with wonderful dark hair and an exceptionally winning smile.

RUTH K. SINGLE (Rufus)

Whittier School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Centerball Team,
Treasurer of Home Economics Club,
Honor League.

Ruth is our comedienne. Although she was not in the operetta she has often displayed her talents in the various clubs. She makes a stunning farmer and she does the Merry Widow Waltz with all the grace of a nineteenth century gallant. Have you ever seen Ruth sad or anything but jolly? Don't think that Ruth doesn't take anything seriously, for she does. Give her something to do and you know it's going to be done well.

ROBERT ELLIOTT SLEMMER (Bob)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Latin Club,
Senior Sages, Swimming Team.

Robert is one of our students and deep thinkers. He is never to be found wasting his time in the halls but is engrossed in some book, taking advantage of a few minutes' opportunity to study. An excellent swimmer, Robert has done much to uphold the glory of the school in the swimming meets.

ELIZABETH MARTA SMITH (Betty)

Westwood School

A. L., A. A., Centerball Team, President of
Home Economics Club, Honor League.

The Home Economics Club is booming this year. Elizabeth is one of the biggest reasons, for she is president of this very domestic group. She is very much interested in athletics, also, especially in basketball. Have you ever noticed how she follows this game? Moreover Betty is a musician, for we are told she plays the violin beautifully. Oh, yes, she is splendid in doing masculine parts in feminine plays.

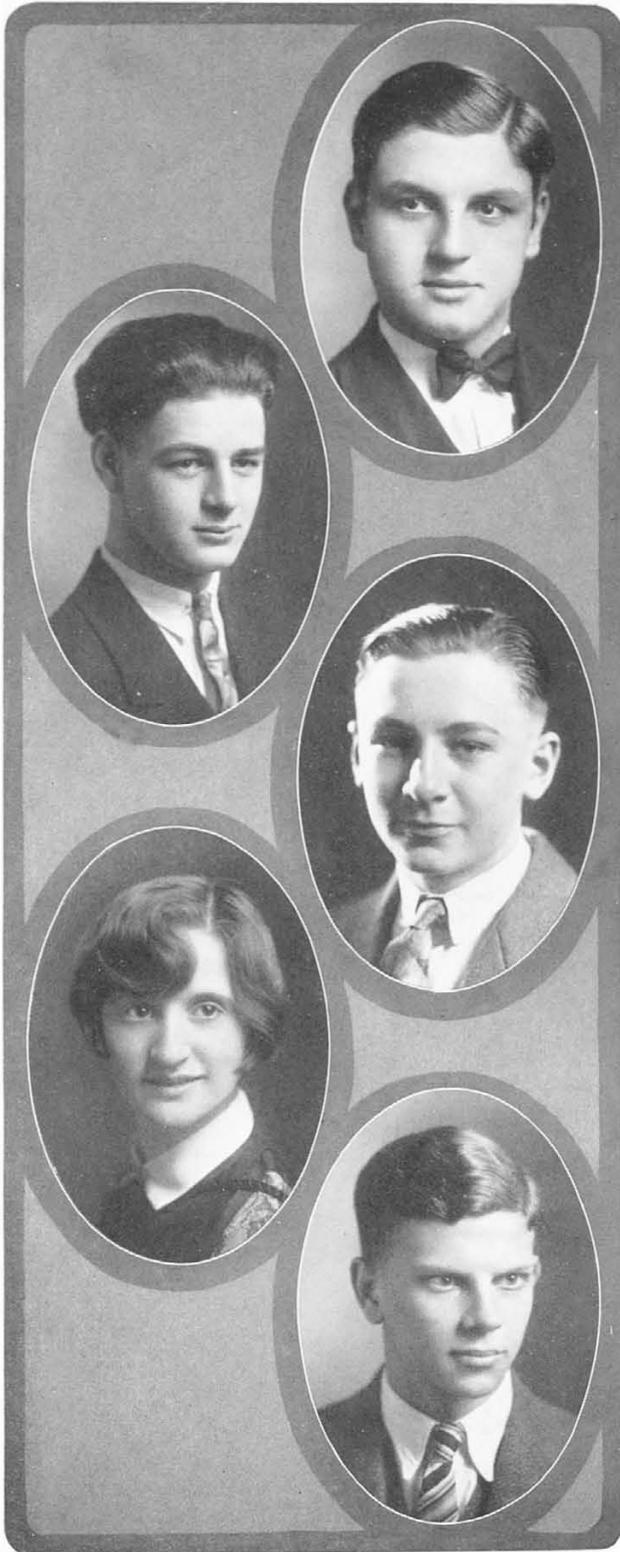
EUGENE SMITH (Gene)

Fairview School

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

You couldn't find a better fellow in 312 than Gene Smith. Smith may be a common enough name, but here it belongs to one whose disposition is as rare as his name is common. It is no wonder that Gene has so many real friends; it is so easy to get to know him and so hard to forget him.





GEORGE SMITH (*Smittie*)

Bloom Junior High School

A. L., A. A., Band, Hughes Club, Music Club, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Orchestra.

We are very proud when Smittie marches up and down the football field leading his noble band. He has proved himself indispensable at the many school affairs where we have all enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Big Red Serenaders." Smittie's musical talent and his ambition to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father have made him an equally distinguished member of Hughes.

GILBERT E. SMITH (*Gil*)

Forks of Elkhorn, Kentucky

A. A., Art Club, Band, Music Club, Senior Orchestra.

Here is another Smith who is a musician. Isn't it strange that one G. Smith should lead our orchestra and another G. Smith should play in it? Gilbert has ability in other things and in other directions than music, so that we expect to hear great news of him when he becomes an alumnus.

PHILIP SNYDER (*Phil*)

Hartwell School

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

When Philip came to Hughes he immediately became popular because of his musical accomplishments. Now there is nothing in which he is not popular. He has been an active member of the class both in his studies and among the various clubs. Shall we miss him? How could we do otherwise with such a friend as he?

EDITH L. SOLOMAN (*Edie*)

Avondale School

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

We suppose you have noticed Edie's eyes. Aren't they sporting and full of fun? Everyone knows that a few minutes spent with her means loads of fun; then what would an hour do! If we hear giggling, we are sure it's Edie. She is full of pep, and this and her loving nature have brought her a host of admiring friends.

NELSON SOMMER (*Nel*)

Clifton School

A. L., Athletic Council, Gym Team, Track Team.

Nelson is one of our fleet-footed track men. He is a quiet, smiling chap and has many friends at Hughes. He has also done good work in his studies. That same determination to succeed, which made him a member of the team, has been characteristic of all his work. We hope that he will never have to run from bad luck.

MARY MARGARET SPRAGENS

Westwood School

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

The old adage that "Precious goods come in small parcels" certainly holds good in Mary's case. With her dark hair and laughing blue eyes, and her quaint wit, she is an addition to any group. Although she is small, large obstacles do not daunt her, for she has successfully overcome fourth year math.

JOHN B. SQUIRES (Johnnie)

Carson School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Band, Senior Orchestra, Baseball Team, Hughes Club.

Johnny is that little fellow who accompanies Doc with the other trombone. Besides being a musician, Johnny likes baseball and is an ardent fan and rooter at all Hughes games. His pleasing manner is what wins him to every girl and boy at Hughes. Whoever has not met Johnny has surely missed a true friend indeed.

MARSHALL C. STAEBLER

Whittier School

A. L., A. A.

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Marshall seems to have an over-supply of laughs for he is ready with one on any occasion. Although he does not seem to worry, he masters his lessons, and his easy-going nature makes him a dandy classmate. We can best class Marshall as one of those fellows without whom a happy crowd is not complete.

BENTLEY B. STEGNER (Bent)

Clifton School

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Football Team, French Club, Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff.

Bentley is our class cartoonist. He has achieved great fame too, for his dry wit, better known as "wise cracks." His free, not to say original, translations of Virgil have been a great addition to a certain sixth bell Latin class. Bentley, we have been wondering for a long time, do you train Marge, or pay her, always to laugh at the right time?

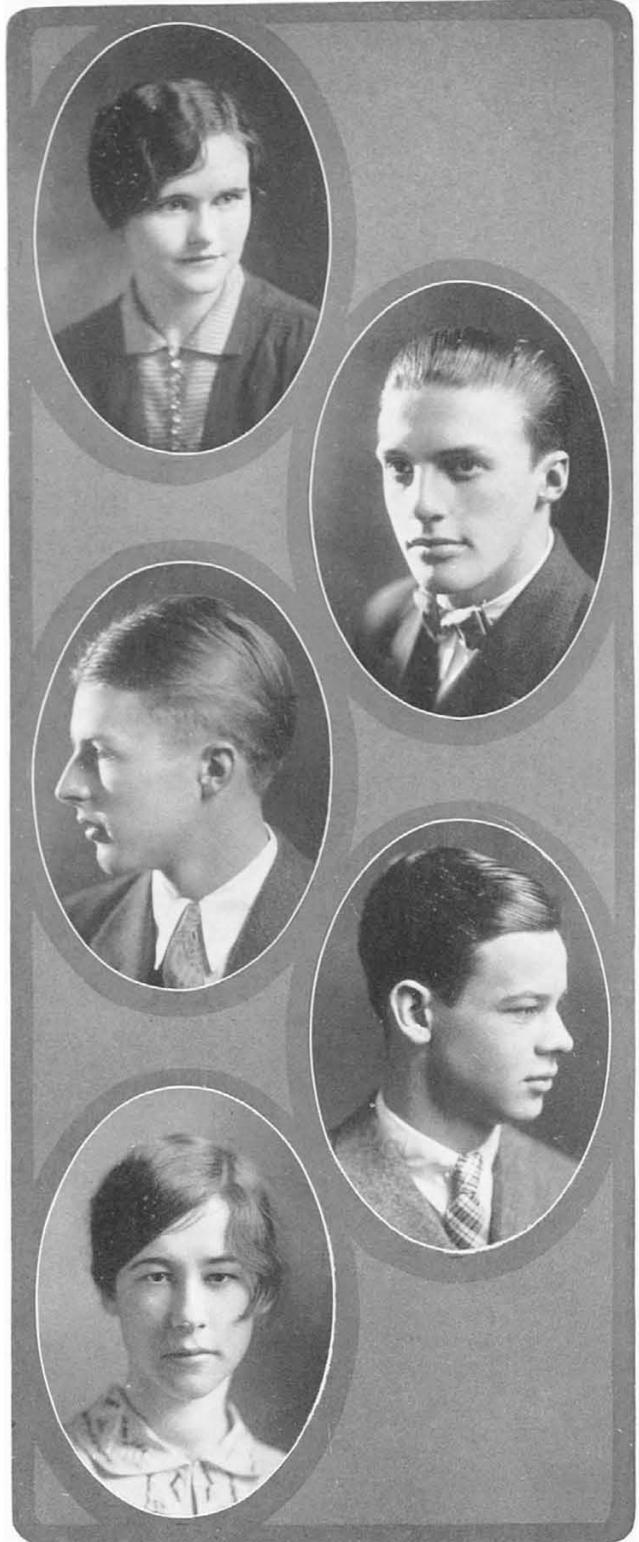
MARGERY BENTLEY STEGNER

(Marge)

Clifton School

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

Marge is one of our little "big" girls. How funny it looked to see little Marge as a freshie aid leading long, lanky boys, twice her size around our noble Hughes. Although Marge is little, she has a gentle, pretty wit of her own, and a great deal of dignity. Maybe she needs lots of this last to handle that twin of hers.





LEO O. STEINLE (Lee)

Fairview School

A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Glee Club,
Hughes Club, Science Club.

Have you ever heard Leo sing? He has a tenor voice which is the envy of nearly all of the boys. His greatest struggle seems to be with Latin, and we all sympathize with him in that. Leo's attractive manner and his friendliness have made him extremely popular at Hughes. Maybe that is why he can always be found in the front hall talking to some of the members of 205.

DELL STEPHAN

Peaslee School

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

Dell is usually to be found in her seat, over toward the windows, studying. She certainly is industrious. She manages to use every spare minute. Don't think Dell always has her nose in a book, for she hasn't. She always has a cheerful word for a friend and is always ready to help make clear a difficult point in our night work. That is why we like Dell.

KATHRYN M. STUEVE (Steve)

Whittier School

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

If you were to hear someone mention "Steve," you would think he was talking of a boy — but not so. Steve is one of our boy-named girls but she is certainly feminine enough, with that rare ability to make herself liked by all. We do not doubt that Steve will succeed in life, for she does her school work carefully and thoroughly.

MARJORIE L. STURM (Marg)

J. Sterling Morton High School, Chicago, Ill.

A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Music Club, Senior Sages,
Spanish Club.

Marjorie puzzles us all. We don't quite understand how she can always be so calm and good-natured. But then, she is a diligent worker, and perhaps that solves the mystery; for one who does her work conscientiously need never worry. Judging from her many friends we infer that besides being a faithful worker Marg is also an excellent chum.

BORIS SWAY

Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
Choral Club, Baseball Team.

Boris has great persistence and enters with all his heart into everything he attempts. Anyone who has been in his geometry classes can testify that, small as he is, he is almost "uncanny" in remembering the location of the propositions and corollaries. Boris plays baseball and tennis very well, and sings in "The Two Roses."

RALPH EDWARD SWEENEY (Mae)

Carson School

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

It is no wonder that Ralph is so popular with everyone and especially with the girls. Dark, handsome, well-dressed, an excellent dancer — that just begins to describe him. In addition to all this, let it be said that Ralph is a capable student and a good athlete and has lent his services to the Choral Club.

BERNICE TAVEL (Niecey)

Columbian School

French Club, Honor League.

Although Bernice never hastens unless food is in sight, she has managed to hasten sufficiently through her high school career to make her four years in three and a half. Her clever and witty remarks together with her sweet and obliging disposition have brought and always will bring her a host of friends.

STANLEY C. TAYLOR (Casey)

Sayler Park School

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

Casey is one of our brethren from that far municipality, Sayler Park. Always cheerful and smiling, Casey has made many friends here at Hughes. He is a hard-working chap, and has received many excellent report cards. Besides excelling in his school work, Casey has found time to play in the Band, in which he can be heard strumming his banjo.

REVA FAY TENNENBAUM (Sandy)

Avondale School

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

It seems that we never do see Reva when her face is not beaming with that appreciative smile of hers. It is a true index to her character. "Her friends — they are many; her foes — are there any?" certainly applies to Reva. If you can find a sweeter, better-natured girl, we wish you would show her to us. We are confident that Reva will one day make Hughes proud of '27.

FLORENCE RUTH THEDE (Teddy)

Bond Hill School

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

The name "Ruth" is very popular in the Class of '27, but we cannot have too many, especially if they are all like Ruth Thede. She is always in a good humor and always ready to lend a hand and do a kindly deed. We know that wherever she goes she will fill an important place.





JOHN H. THIER (*Thor*)

A. L., A. A., Football Team, French Club,
Hughes Club, Senior Sages.

Johnny is one of the big men of the Class of '27, both literally and figuratively. Those of us who have become intimate with him realize that his friendship is worth having because it is entirely sincere. By the way, have you failed to notice that "school-girl complexion" that is the envy of all the girls? We hear that he isn't altogether disliked in 205 or 106.

MARJORIE THOMPSON (*Marty*)

Clifton School
A. L., Choral Club, Glee Club,
Honor League, Latin Club.

Pretty and smiling and cheerful are the best adjectives to describe Marjorie. The first thing we notice when we talk to her is her lovely eyes. She is rather silent, but why talk when your eyes do it for you? She is a faithful worker and we predict success for her.

WALTER J. TOEPFER (*Tep*)

Bridgetown School
A. L., A. A. Math Club, Senior Sages,
Hughes Club.

Walter is one of our classmates who hails from the wilds of Cheviot. Although he comes from such a far part of the world, he is noted for his politeness and generosity to all, always ready to help his comrades out of difficulties. Walter is now ready to go out into the world and we all wish him Godspeed and happiness in his future.

EDITH MAY TRINKLE

Twenty-eighth District School
A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Choral Club.

Here is a member of the Class of '27 who is a real girl—Edith Trinkle, of course. Her sunny disposition has made her a true friend in this year's class. She has taken an interest in all the school activities, and has been one of the conscientious and hard-working girls of the class.

ATTELLA C. TUSCH (*Tell*)

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

Attella is a girl who loves fun. Then, too, she is always ready to help you when your things go wrong. You can depend upon "Attie" when all others fail. She is a true friend and a pleasant companion. We feel that our four years at Hughes might not have been so happy had it not been for Attella.

HOWARD UIBLE (*How*)

Winton Place School
A. L., Senior Sages.

If you do not really know Howard, you may be inclined to think him very quiet. When you are acquainted with him, however, you realize that this is not so. Howard is an interesting talker and very humorous. He does not let such things as books interfere with his education, and his spirits are not easily dampened.

BERYL ULLMANN

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Art Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual
Staff.

Beryl is one of those girls who seems just to have come out of a fashion magazine with the latest styles in pretty clothes. Beryl has a large number of friends at Hughes. Any time you can't find her around the classrooms, look in the front hall and you're sure to find her with a large audience of admirers.

NELDA F. USINGER

Kirby Road School
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

Nelda is one of the persevering girls of the commercial department. She is very quiet, but after one has really become acquainted with her, one finds her a steadfast friend. We all know when we look at Nelda's pleasant face that she has a sense of humor. We hope she will always see the humorous side of life.

RAYMOND VAN LIEU (*Van*)

Twenty-third District School
A. L., Hughes Club, Track Team.

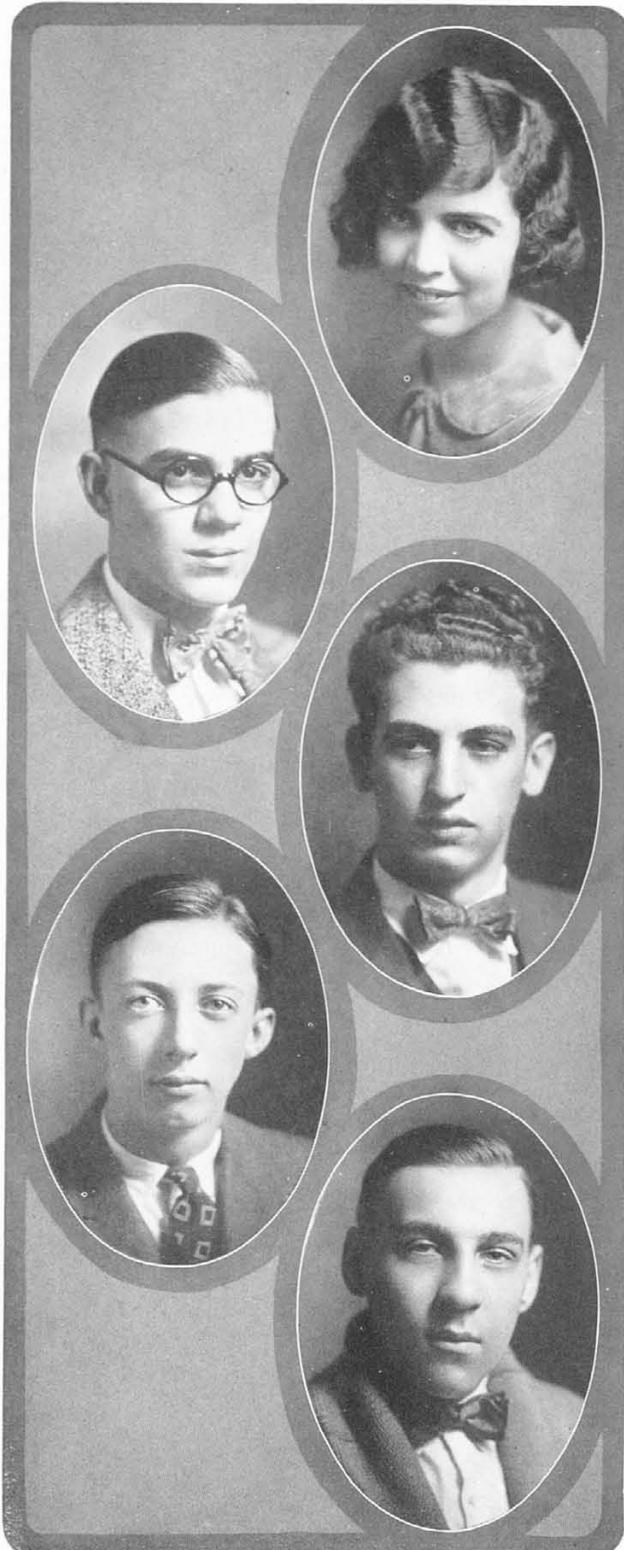
Nearly everyone knows Ray at Hughes. He has a large group of friends, and he is liked by all, for he has a most friendly and likable disposition. Whenever you meet him, he has a cordial smile and a cheerful greeting. Ray seems to be a very reserved fellow, although he is an enthusiastic rooter at the Hughes games, and is seldom absent from any of our swimming meets.

ESTHER RUTH VISCONTI

Westwood School
A. L., French Club, Glee Club,
Choral Club, Honor League.

Who has not noticed Esther walking through the halls so gracefully, with her fascinating eyes and becoming clothes. She reminds us of a charming oriental princess who has just lightly stepped from a fairy book. We, who have heard her lovely contralto voice, realize how beautifully she has developed this rare gift. She is a true friend with much charm and spontaneous wit.





MARGARET VOSLAMBER

Twenty-third District School
A. L., Home Economics Club,
Honor League.

Margaret may not be the most prominent member of this year's graduating class, but she is a good friend of those who know her well. She is a good student and always has a high standing as an all-round scholar. Her reputation for sheer fun making, however, is not quite up to that of her twin, "Wamba."

RICHARD VOSLAMBER (Wamba)

Twenty-third District School
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club.

Here is the second of our third pair of twins. As you could well guess Richard has gained the name of Wamba through his ability as a comedian. Anyone who has secretly watched the rehearsals of the operetta will agree that he is well named, for Wamba is the leading man in "Two Roses." With Wamba's talent, his courteous manner, and his friendly nature, he is welcome in any circle in our school.

HOWARD WAGNER

Westwood School
A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club.

Howard is an ideal schoolmate. He has been not only a good student, but also a friendly and courteous one. Of his own accord Howard has spent many hours after school helping the students in the "conservation of vision" classes of Hughes in their work, with such a good record that we expect to see a still better one in future years.

WILLIAM WALKER (Bill)

Camp Washington School
A. L., Gym Team, Hughes Club.

William is one of those quiet fellows from whom we hear little, but that little is very good. He has not much to say, as a rule, but nevertheless, he is a good worker. He has gained a host of friends by his pleasant disposition, and will, we feel sure, gain many more after leaving school. And he sure knows how to dance.

JOHN ROLAND WARNER

Peaslee School
A. L.

A great Frankish hero by the name of Roland, was known throughout the land for his deeds of prowess. Our own Roland is known to Hughes students because of his fine work in class and because of the friends he has made here. Today loyal friends, coupled with a desire for hard work, count much more than a list of bloody deeds.

HELEN WASSERMAN

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Salesmanship Club.

From Helen we shall expect success in the business world, for she has been one of the faithful and serious girls in the commercial course. That she is accurate and intelligent in her work is evident from the fact that her night work has ever been popular with some of her home-room neighbors.

JULIAN D. WAXMAN (Jule)

Avondale School
A. L., A. A., Swimming Team.

Mr. Merry is seriously troubled, for he cannot find anyone in the Class of '28 who will be able to patrol the halls for him as Waxman has done. Julian, however, has been a star swimmer for Hughes. Pleasing ways and never-ending efforts to help others have gained for Waxman many friends. Wherever he goes he is sure to succeed, for perseverance always wins.

LOUISE HAMMOND WEAVER (Wee)

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

Size does not count much at Hughes, for we all agree that Louise Weaver in spite of her short stature has been one of the jolliest girls in the class. She has made herself a friend of everyone. She takes an active interest in school affairs, and has always been ready to enter into any fun or work that has presented itself.

GEORGE H. WEBER (Yatz)

Columbian School
A. L., Hughes Club, Baseball Team.

George's activities at Hughes have been many. He has been an active member of many of our clubs. These duties have not taken all his time, however, for he has been far from being a poor student. His good nature has made him many friends in our class. George is the kind of fellow who we are proud to say came from Hughes.

MARGARET C. WEIGELE (Marge)

Newport High School
A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Glee Club,
Honor League, Senior Sages.

Although Margaret is rather small, her capacity for helping others seems unlimited. No task is too big or too little for her. Marge believes that "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," so that is why she is willing to do all manner of work. A girl with her outlook on life is bound to be a success.





DOROTHY WEINER (Dot)

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

Many ask, "Is Dorothy really and truly a Senior?" Although her size and looks do not suggest it, we shall have to admit that she is. Why is it that we all like her so much? Is it because she is always happy? Is it because of her pretty black hair? Or is it because she is just dear Dorothy?

ANDREW WEISS (Andy)

Garfield School
Annual Staff, Hughes Club, Track Team.

Not only is Andy the greatest little paddle swinger that Mr. Games has coached, but he also excels in other lines. A fleet-footed track man (he has to be to hold his job in 312) is Andy. But when it comes to wit and humor — there's where he truly sparkles as the jester of his classes.

MARGARET C. WHITE (Marge)

Carson School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Choral Club,
Glee Club, Home Economics Club,
Honor League, Senior Sages.

If you want to know about Margaret — just look at the papers. Her picture is sure to be there as President of the Girl Reserves Inter-Club Council. The Girl Reserves are not the only ones who recognize her ability, for she is much in demand here at Hughes, where her animated face and gay smile have attracted to her a host of staunch friends.

EDGAR WICKEMEIER (Wicki)

Central Fairmount School
Annual Staff, Choral Club.

If we should list all the students according to the amount of noise they make, Edgar would be found trailing along near the end of the list. Students, however, are not rated that way, but by the quality of their class-work. Here we find Wicki very near the top of the list. Wicki's unobtrusive manner has won for him many friends, who know that he will continue his good work when he leaves Hughes.

NEVA E. WICKERHAM (Wick)

Twenty-third District School
A. L., A. A., Captain of Girls' Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Glee Club,
Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff.

If everyone took as big an interest in Hughes as Neva does, our school would be absolutely perfect. Neva is especially interested in the girls' athletics and has played on the various teams ever since her Freshman year. Neva is the fine intelligent little girl who worked so hard to help make Old Hughes a success. We all love Neva.

CAROLINE F. WILLIAMS (*Line*)

College Hill School

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

Caroline has a certain subtle wit that sails over the heads of many of her classmates, but those who understand it certainly enjoy it. It is rumored that Caroline is a dreamer. Caroline, we have always wondered if that expression you assume in study hall is dreamy, or just plain bored with stupid things. Perhaps, indeed, you are planning the stage settings which will one day make you famous.

ROY WILLIAMS

Shields High School, Seymour, Indiana

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club.
Basketball Team.

Roy is the kind of a fellow we all like, for he has such a friendly manner toward everyone. He seems to be a rather quiet sort of fellow, but he is always ready to have a little fun when there is time for it. Otherwise, he studies his lessons and helps others who are less fortunate in their work.

COURTLAND WINALL (*Pins*)

Kirby Road School

A. L., A. A.

If anyone is blue and gloomy and in need of cheer, let him seek Courtland Winall. This untroubled, happy individual always has a joke or some bit of witty humor for everybody. Although his grades are good, Court never allows studies to worry him, and like Epicurus, seems to believe that pleasure is the chief end of life.

LLOYD WISE (*Jumbo*)

Leipsic, Ohio

Hughes Club, Track Team.

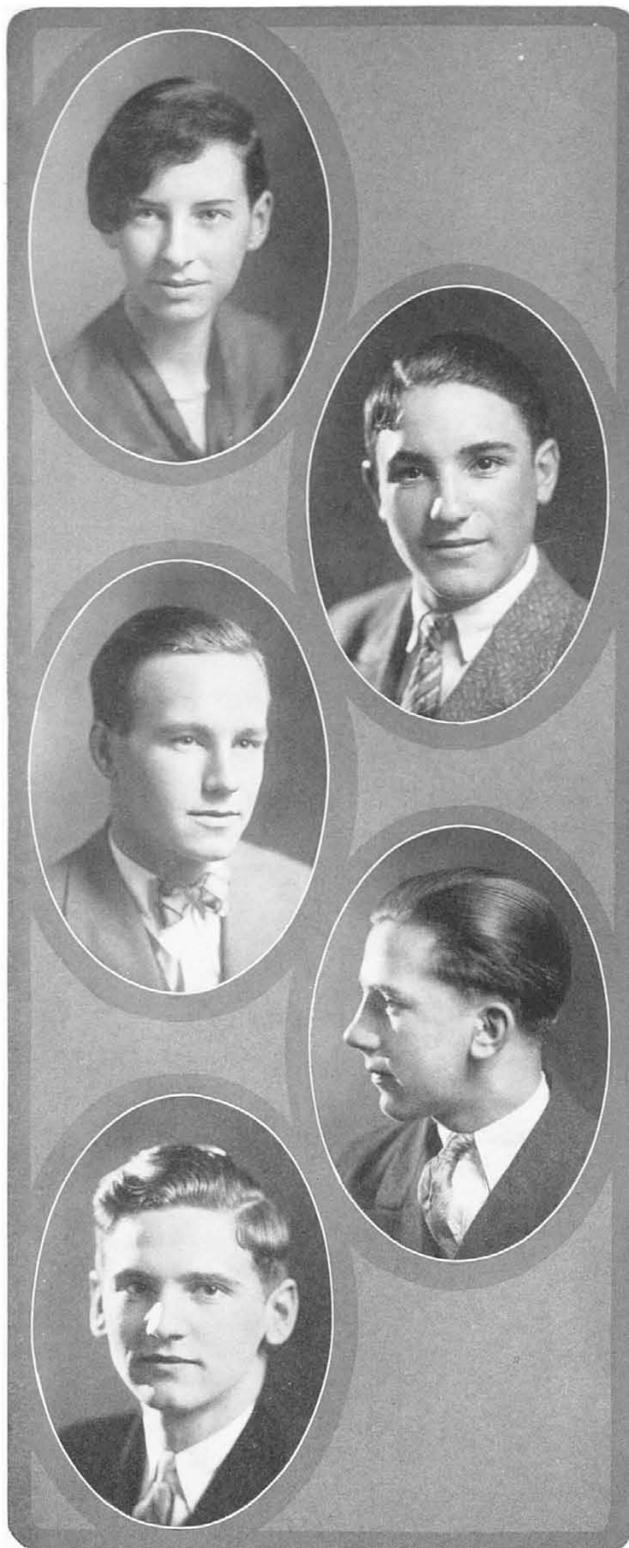
Lloyd is a genial, good-looking fellow, who is not ashamed to admit that he possesses claims to these adjectives. He is also a quarter-miler on the Hughes Track Team and helped the senior relay team win first place at the Armory Meet. Lloyd is the kind of a fellow to have around when you're feeling gloomy, for he is a sure cure for the blues.

CARL WOEST

Mt. Auburn School

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

Carl is one of the lively persons who get through life in an easy sort of fashion. And when one talks about bluffing, well he certainly puts us all in the shade when it comes to that. He can make one believe that he knows all there is to know about a subject when he doesn't know anything about it at all.





DOROTHY WOLF (Dot)

Winton Place School
Choral Club, Glee Club,
Home Economics Club.

I believe Dot would lose her head if it wasn't glued fast. She has lost books, purses and rings, but she will not lose Bob. Oh well, Dot, we love you just the same. If we couldn't help you look for lost articles, I suppose we shouldn't be able to help you at all. One sure thing, you will never lose a friend.

ROSE WOLIVER

Fairview School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Art Club.

Have you seen that girl with soft wavy hair and violet eyes who flits about our halls? Surely you know Rose, then, for such a person she is. She has a fascinating way of talking and her knowledge of Webster exceeds that of most people. She is also artistically inclined. Hughes will miss Rose, for she is a very conscientious and earnest worker, and a darling girl.

ELIZABETH WUEST (Betty)

Kirby Road School
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
Science Club.

Who would think, to look at Elizabeth with her reserved ways, that she really is mischievous? Of course, her laughing, sparkling eyes give us an idea what her real self is like. Elizabeth certainly is a peachy sport, always out for fun and a good time. Wherever she is she never tires of talking of Randolph—Macon, her Alma Mater to be.

LLOYD J. WUESTEFELD

(Goose)
Bloom Junior High School
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Art Club, Football Team, Old Hughes Staff, Treasurer of Hughes Club, President of Senior Sages.

Need we ask who keeps us posted about the important events of the school? There is no one who has not been impressed by Lloyd's attractive posters. His ready wit and talent in making cartoons seems almost miraculous. But Wuestie does not spend all of his time thus, for he is one of our football heroes. Perhaps this accounts for his popularity with everyone.

ALBERT ELMER WYSS (Al)

Westwood School
Annual Staff, Hughes Club, Latin Club.

Al is one of the most quiet and studious boys in the class. If all the boys in 312 were as orderly as he, Mr. Games' task would be much easier. When, after a few years, he has received his M. D. degree, we intend to bring our aches and pains to him for relief. Perhaps we shall know him some day as a second Oliver Wendell Holmes, as a physician and poet.

WALTER L. YETTER (*Wally*)
Bloom Junior High School
A. L.

Walter has made himself such a well-known figure at Hughes that there will be few other pupils so well remembered. This popularity is only natural when we consider the type of fellow that Walter is. He not only is well liked, but is a good, hard-working student. Walter has made a fine record for himself as a member of the Class of '27. We are proud of you, Walter.

JACOB YOUNGERMAN (*Jake*)
Avondale School

A. L., A. A., Manager of Basketball Team, Salesmanship Club, Art Club.

Bright and energetic, always jovial in his manner, Jake enralls us with his good fellowship. Wherever Jake is, you are assured of having an entertaining time. He is not an angel, but like the rest of us, gets into trouble sometimes. A bright future awaits him, nevertheless, and we offer good wishes. You couldn't find a better pal.

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN (*Betty*)
Elmwood Place Public School

A. A., Honor League, Glee Club, Choral Club, Latin Club, Music Club.

Betty is one of the most talented members of the Class of '27. She is a most accomplished pianist, still she does not devote all of her time to music, for she has had her name on the honor roll every month. She is a good chum. We are proud to feel that she is a member of our class.

ALEXANDER ZOBAY (*Aleck*)

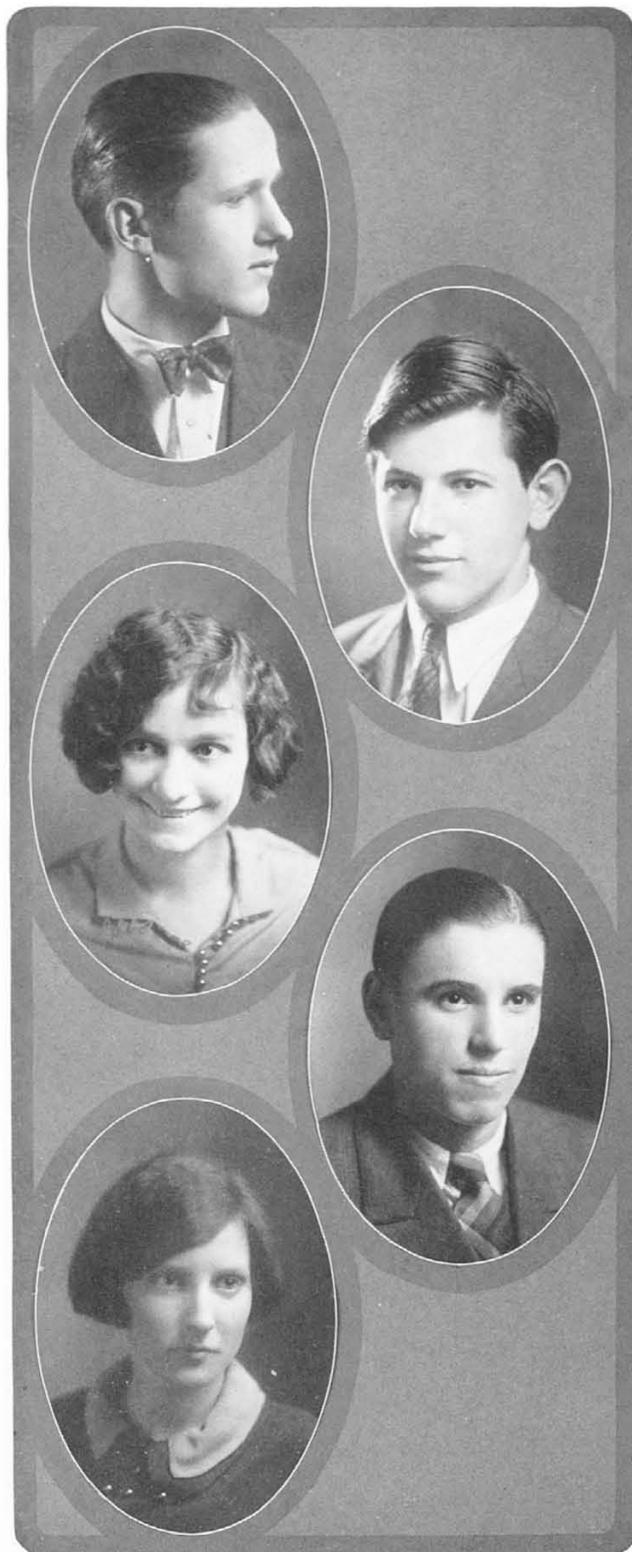
Bloom Junior High School
Math Club, Old Hughes Staff, Spanish Club, Track Team.

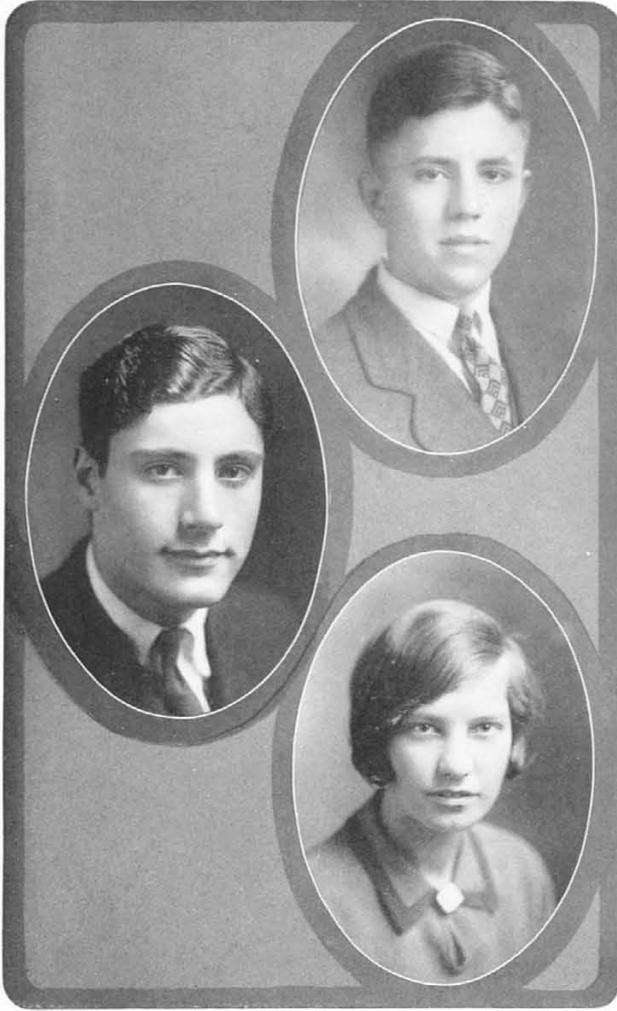
Alex is the boy with the patent leather hair and the permanent smile. He must have brains under that hair, for he is a star in math. We all appreciate his smile, for after the hard work at school, we all need cheering up. There is a lot of friendliness behind that smile, and a very original mind.

ELSIE LOUISE ZWICKER

Green Township School No. 3
A. L., Honor League.

Elsie is one of our charming girls. She always has her lessons in perfect order. She is ever willing to help one with difficult work. Although she is very reserved and does not talk very often, Elsie is a girl whom we all admire and like to listen to.





ARTHUR BRICKER (*Red*)

Cleveland, Ohio

Red deserted us for two-thirds of this year, but his loyalty for Hughes brought him back to us for the graduation exercises. Who of us can forget the pleasant days spent with Red while he was here? As a photographer he was well known both to Annual and Old Hughes staffs for years. Glad to have you back with us, Red.

EDWIN P. DRURY

Avondale School

A. L., Latin Club.

Still water runs deep. Edwin seems to enjoy the society of his own thoughts; he never wastes his time strolling or gossiping with the idle crowds in the front hall. Nevertheless, he is no cynic, for he plays his part in the activities of Hughes that appeal to him. Perhaps he is a little shy, but he certainly is reserved.

MARCELLA NABERHAUS (*Marci*)

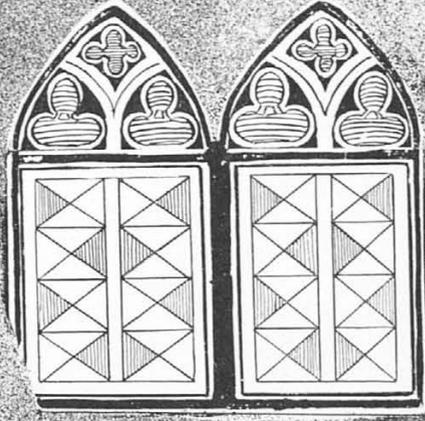
Annunciation School

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

Marcella is the kind of a girl we look at twice. She is not only popular with her fellow students, but also with her teachers. A girl like her would attract friends just by her looks, but when she has such a personality as Marcella possesses, her popularity is unstinted. We have no doubt as to her future.

“Also I prey yow to foryeve it me,
Al have I nat set folk in hir degree
Here in this tale, as that they sholde stonde;
My wit is short, ye may wel understonde.”

Junior's



THE JUNIOR

My frend, to yow these wordes seme som japes,
But do nat think I maken yow myn apes.
For since the editor hath yiven space,
And yiven to me this honoured place
That I sholde heere a litel poem wryte
And stories of wys Juniors to endyte
Good frend, to this langage yif smal cure,
And but a litel whyl these wordes dure.
It was nat I who did this talk invente,
Nor do I this so hard a task for rente.
A Knight ther was, and that a Junior man
That fro the tyme that he first bigan
To stonden out, he loved the fronte halle,
And trewely he knewe the girles alle.
A tie he hadde, as it were a mede
Al ful of fresshe floures, whyte and rede.
Of sixtene yeer of age he was, I gesse,
And never hadde he seen a longe tresse.
He wished that Catiline had slayn his foo
That Cicero namore coulde maken woo
On which a Junior wol do much labour;
And in his button hole he bar a flour.
Yet al that he might of his frendes hente
On dinners at Hughes High Schole he it spente.
He spak more wordes than was ever nede.
Of studie took he nat a cure and hede.
Now moste I end these wordes, kene and wys;
So good they are that I have wan no prys.

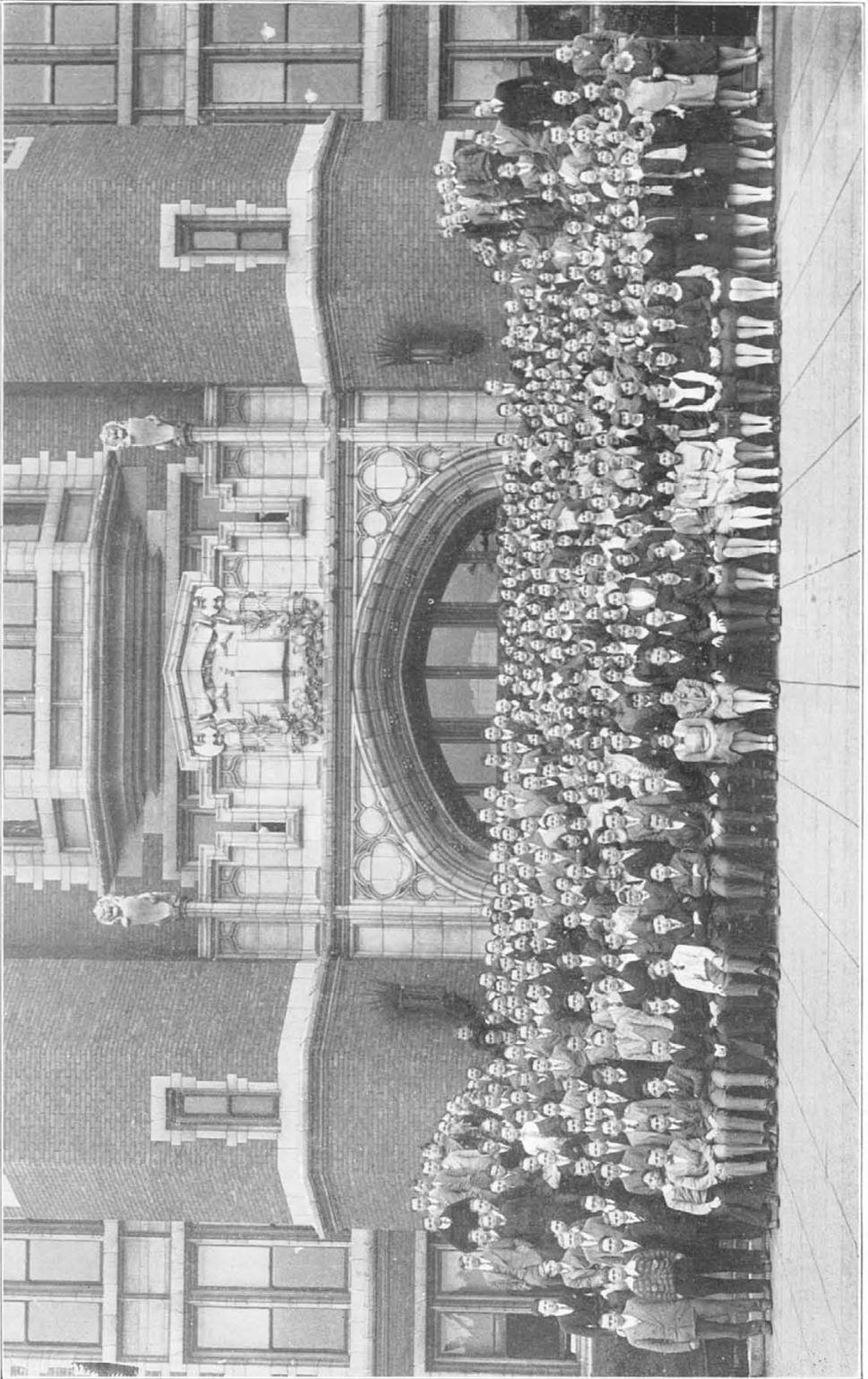
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JUNIORS! At last we have become Juniors, envied by Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen alike. As Juniors we can hopefully look forward to becoming Seniors and can be glad to have another year at Hughes. Of course, we are proud and haughty. Why not? We have striven three years to attain this title. For three years we have been here, and after having a fine time for these years, we are all eager for a corking good Senior year to top things off with.

Juniors! As Freshmen we beheld with admiration the mighty Seniors, with their great athletes. Yet for some reason or another we did not have a desire to be Seniors; but only to be Juniors. This desire has been fulfilled, and now we have tasted the nectar of the gods. When we started to come to Hughes, many of us tried to look wise; nevertheless, we were astounded at the overwhelming assignments which, to our horror, were never lacking. Then, after quite a time of it, we became Sophomores. We acquired that upperclassman expression, and proceeded to lord it over the Freshmen.

As Juniors we have appreciated the numerous advantages of the various clubs and organizations which were opened to us this year. We know that these have helped to form our many new friendships. We hope that these friendships will be everlasting.

Seeking to better our school, to uphold the ideals which it stands for, and to promote friendship among the members of our class, we, the Class of '28, have tried to do our best to perpetuate the spirit of progress that has been ever present in these halls of learning.

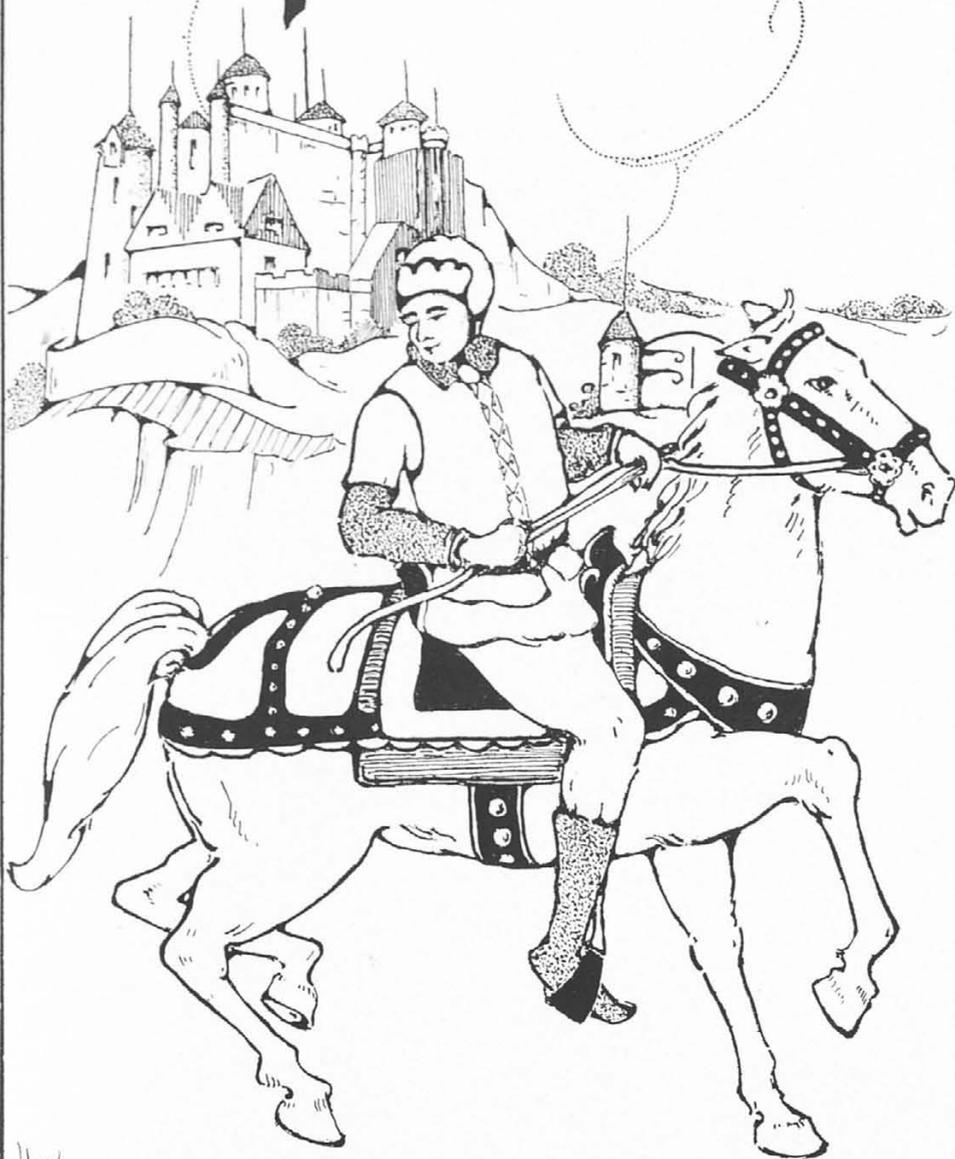
EDWARD F. WHITE, '28, *President.*

FANCY

When evening light is growing dim,
And fireflies their lanterns trim;
When butterflies have gone to sleep,
And moaning owls their watches keep,
Then let imagination stray
To dreamy places far away.
Invite your thoughts to fairyland
Guided by a fairy band.
Transformed in every way you'll see
The laughing brook and gnarled tree.
The land you knew by light of day
A fairy king and queen will sway.
Be not disturbed if in your trance
You see a worm both laugh and dance;
Or hear a bunch of flowers sing
Accompanied by a fiddle string.
You'll pass through castles bright and gay
That swiftly vanish by the way.
For such is Fancy's odd delight
To leave us, waked by sudden flight,
To find our castles are but air.
Oppressed by life's corroding care
We welcome this enchanted life
Which dulls the edge of mortal strife,
Inviting Fancy's wily schemes
That She may oft enhance our dreams.

ALBERT WYSS, '27.

Sophomores

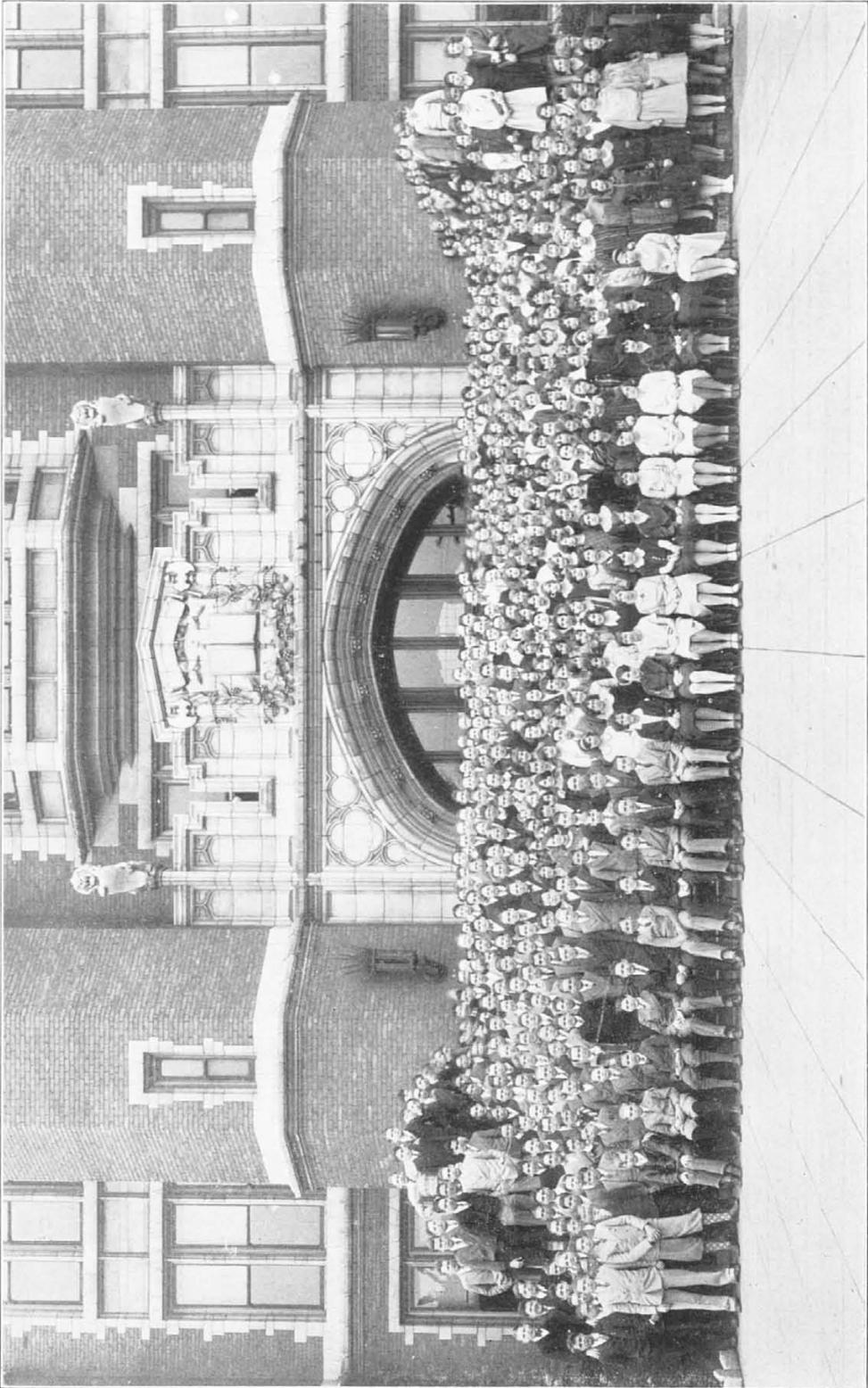


MARGARET GRUEN

THE SOPHOMORE

Bifel that in Hughes High Schole on a day,
I fond a felawe who is verray gay,
That verray ofte he moste stay quite lat
To maken up for his ful gay estat.
With hym this tale I wol bigynne, and telle
To yow what knowen is to alle ful welle.
One yeer ago he was a Freshie child,
As meek as is a mayde, and verray mild.
But one whole yeer hath madde a change so grete
Namore yow sholde know hym wolde yow mete.
A Sophomore he is, a fresshe squire,
A scoler who lovede wel to raise the ire
Of many worthy techers, kene and wys,
And never he hadde ever wan a prys,
Or honoured was for yeving cure and hede
To studie where he always hadde greet nede.
Of fiftene yeer of age he was, I gesse
With parfit wede as it were leyd in presse.
His aim was others alwey for to pace
In hope to stonden in his lady grace.
He did nat think it wel much to laboure
And on a book of Caesar much to poure,
And many seye his opinioun was good.
Through Latin on a pony ofte he rood.
Syngying he was or in meschief al day,
But heere endith his portreiture in pley,
For alle good thyngs moste end some tyme,
And these are al the wordes I can make rime.

ALBERT WYSS, '27.



Sophomores

THERE is a tradition that Sophomores feel superior to all other classes. Instead of considering it a joke, have you ever stopped to think that it might have a foundation in fact? After exhaustive research and countless interviews, I am now able to set forth absolute proof of the idea.

My search led me first to Mr. Kizer, who showed me that our average daily attendance is a smaller percentage of the enrolled pupils than that of any other class. This may result from the fact that we learn so quickly and so much more than other students that we can afford to be absent, or it may be due to our great facility in making bigger and better excuses on short notice. But when we do come, we arrive on time. The records show that there are fewer Sophomores tardy than pupils of any class! It naturally follows that there are fewer in detention.

Enterprising bachelors will be interested to know that C Graders predominate in the Household Arts course. But these housewifely pursuits do not absorb all our energy, for a greater percent also take the Art course. At first glance, our record in music is not so good, for there are very few C's enrolled for that course; but the reason for this is that we have already reached the professional stage. You will find us in the band and orchestra.

One of our foremost Latin teachers, when asked, "Do Sophomores excel in Prose?" replied, "No one excels in Prose!" Disappointing as this is, our marks are at least average. In French and Spanish there have never been more brilliant students, and in History we really shine. But it is in English that we farthest outstrip the other classes. Our ballads are strikingly original, and our test papers show broadness of view, if nothing else. Glancing through Old Hughes of 1926-27 we find the 95 Honor Roll made up almost exclusively of C graders. Even when we necessarily flunk, we manage to do it thoroughly and in record time.

Summing up everything, it isn't half bad to be a Sophomore.

HELEN BOOKMAN, '29.

TO MY BIG SISTER

She is so loving and so dear
To me, and to us all;
To be so dear she must have been
That way since she was small.

Her winning personality
Has charm one can't explain;
She's sweet and kind, sincere and true,
Her goal she's sure to gain.

She is my Senior Sister,
So close to her I feel;
Since I've come to know her friendship,
I love her a great deal.

Her Little Sister, R. B., '30.

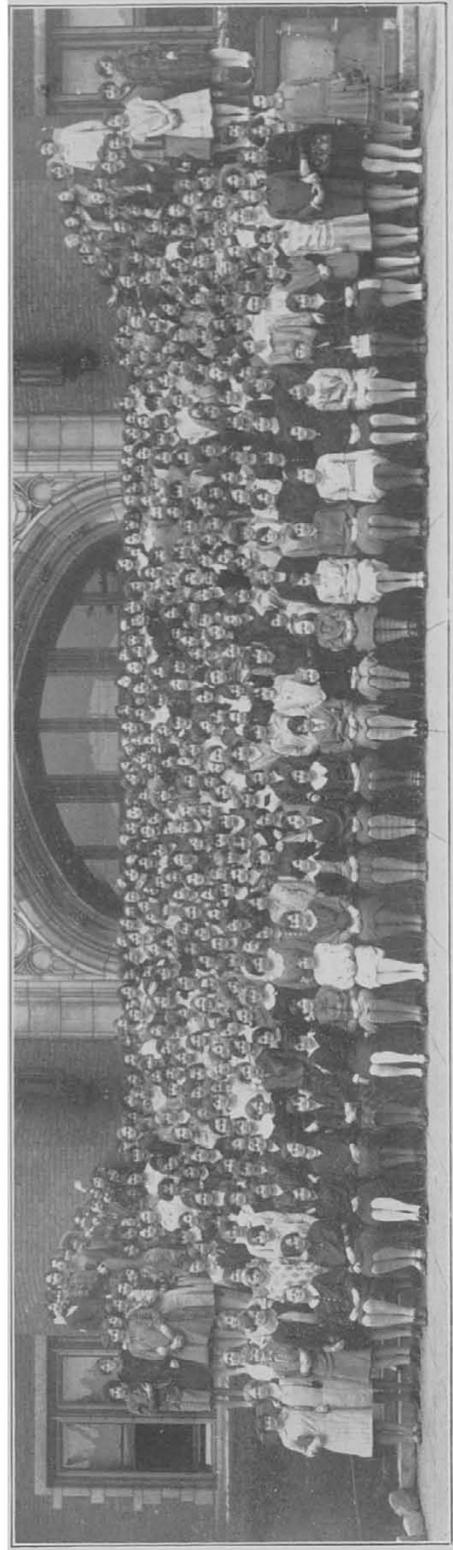
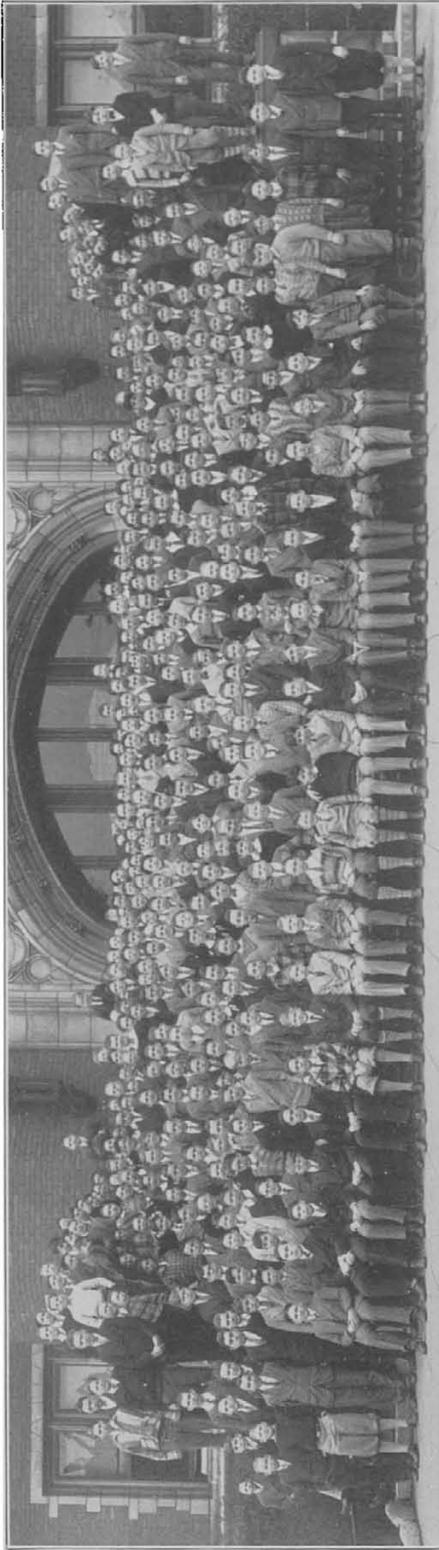
Freshmen



THE FRESHMAN

Anon, whan olde Septembre cometh rounde,
With turninge leves and chestnuts on the grounde;
Whan on the trees the appels waxen rede,
And yelowe greyne is redy for our nede;
Whan goon is Spring, that bringeth floures sote
Why lovyeres maken songes softe of note;
Whan goon is Somer, that joly is and merye,
That yiveth hewe as broun as is a berye;
Ne cometh yet the sesoun pale and colde,
(Nat sone his tale of bittre frostes tolde;))
Th' affrayed Freshman croudeth into halle
Wher no famulier voys to him ay calle;
Of stature is he short,— of sely weyes,
To finde his way about taketh him dayes;
Now hurtlinge in a chambre wher Seniors are —
Now russhinge out to catchen the firste carre —
Wher-as he gooth, his brief case with him gooth,
Bret-ful of bokes newe it overflowth,
Bokes of science and beginninge Frenshe,
Wherein the ardent Freshman hopes to quenche
His thirste for knowleche, and whan he atteineth
The lore that to the Seniors aperteneth,
His joye wil been ful grete; thogh trewely
We laughen atte grene Freshman hertely,
Yet knowen we wel that somday he wil ben
The Pryde of Hughes; 'tis than that we shal seen
Fulfilment of the seying, and bileve
Thogh firste to comen, he is the laste to leve.

ETHEL FELS, '27.



Freshmen

The Freshman Class	Organized September, 1926
Motto	<i>Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may flunk.</i>
Flower	<i>Forget-ye-not (of course)</i>
Working Plans	<i>Stickability to Stick</i>

CONSIDER us, the Freshies; we idle not, neither do we bluff, and we say unto you that the Sophies with their deal of knowledge are no wiser than we mean to be (next year).

When we entered Hughes, September 13, one thousand in number, we thought, of course, we had reached the heights of intelligence; but "what a fall were that, my brothers!" We soon perceived that the upper classmen seemed quite friendly, but that their advice was all false. The first important event was the appointment of the Big Sisters. They were received with open arms, but the day was saddened by the neglect to appoint Big Brothers, too. They would also have been received with—er—I mean, somebody forgot. A serious oversight, which we promptly proceeded to correct. By the combined efforts of the Big Sisters and the self-adopted Big Brothers, our wanderings through the hall, like lost banshees, ceased, and all is serene.

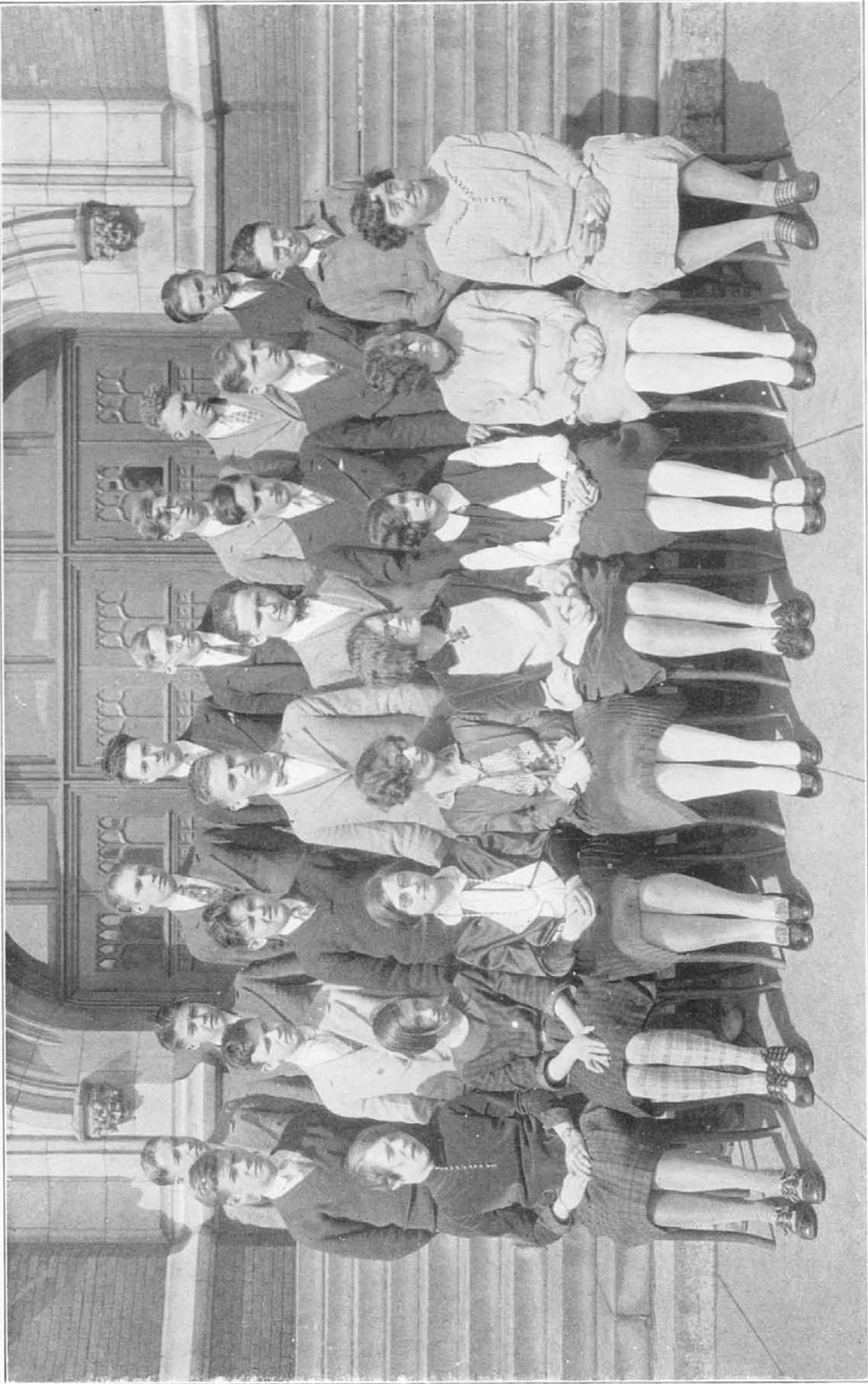
And so the year has passed. It is true that much varnish was worn off the library chairs in our anxious fidgeting to complete the assignments so generously given in English and Civics. In General Science we studied electricity and we learned that we could be shocked in many interesting ways, especially by holding hands. The one unhappy spot in the year's memory book is the daily note of the teachers, for

Silently, one by one, in the infinite notebooks of teachers,
Blossomed the lovely zeros, the forget-me-nots of the Freshies.

The seeming lack of appreciation of our brilliancy by the faculty has often moved us to sorrow. Yet, with all their marks, we love them still. And it is whispered here and there that we are the brightest Freshman class for many moons.

While it is true that we are still Freshies, we are "Educated Freshies," and as such have now taken our rightful places in the halls of Hughes.

DORIS LOHRER, '30.



The Sight-Saving Class

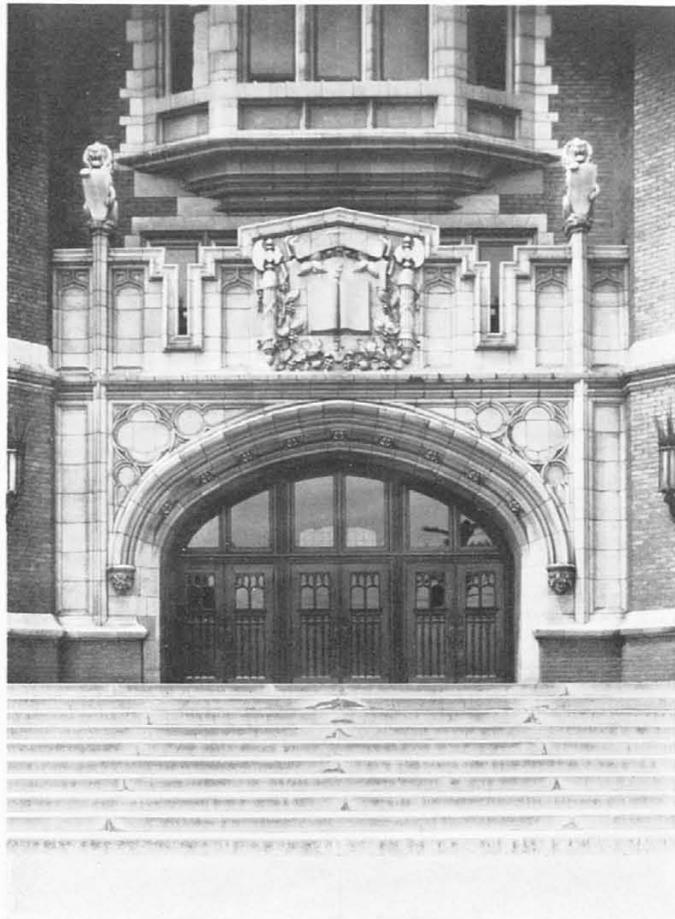
SOME pupils, because of defective vision, are unable to compete with other students in high school work. Several years ago a sight-saving department was established at Hughes, which has made it possible for those students having defective vision to work on an equal basis with the others.

An alcove, lighted by a sky-light, which furnishes the pupils with natural light, has been given over by Mr. Merry for this work. The alcove has been furnished with movable and adjustable desks, so that the pupils can get the proper amount of light on their work. Special stationery, such as heavy-lined paper and extra-soft lead pencils, have been supplied to them. They work with student readers, who do all necessary textbook reading and copying from the blackboard, or texts. Readers are appointed by the Civil Service Department and are chosen according to their school record. They are paid by the hour for their services from state funds administered by the local Board of Education.

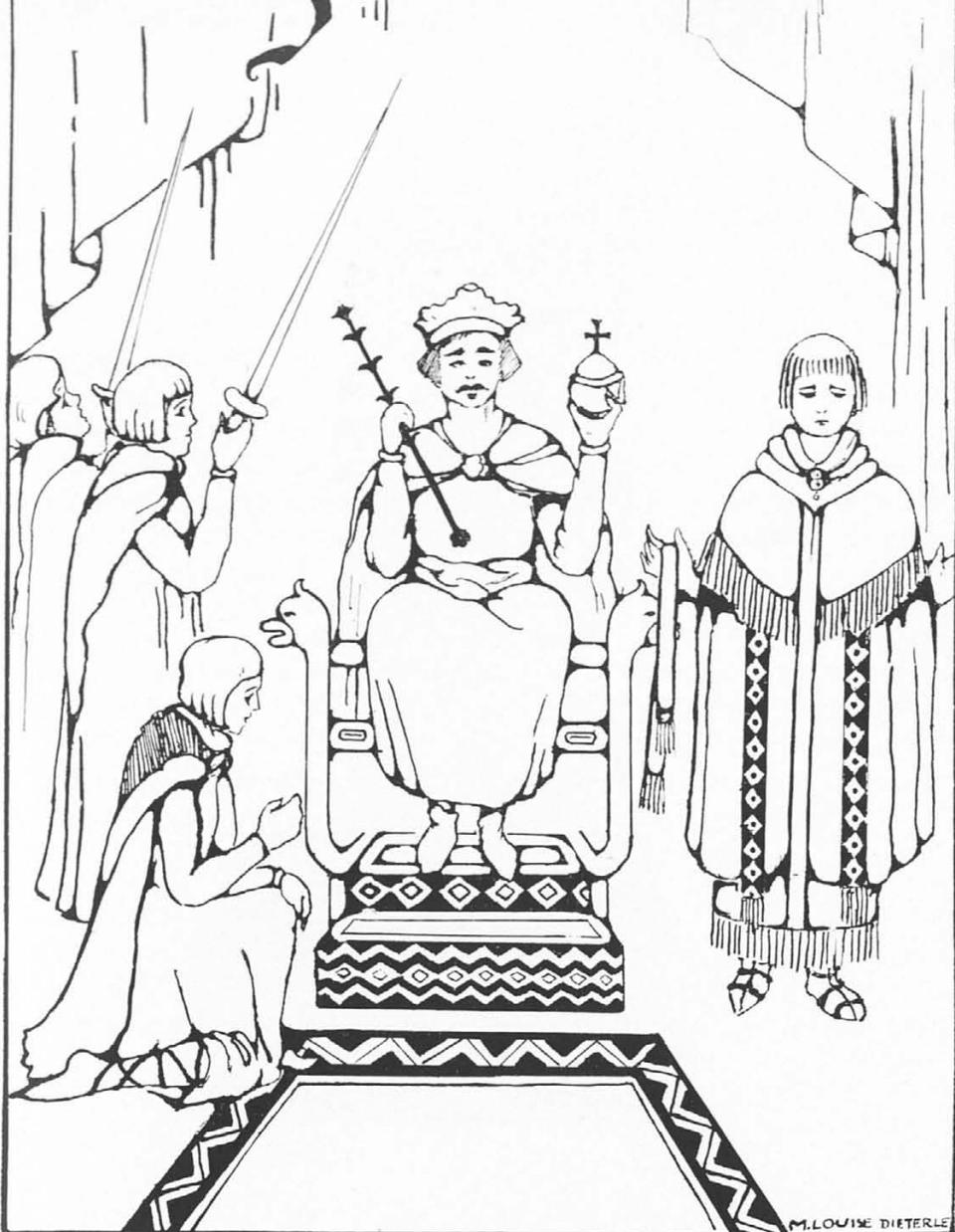
During study periods and before and after school these pupils work with their readers preparing assignments for the next recitations. They carry portable typewriters to class, and type all written recitations and tests. The typewriters are also used at examination time.

The department is under the supervision of Miss Alice Burdge. The number of students working with this help has increased rapidly in the last year. There are now sixteen students working under the reader system. Several pupils working under the handicap of defective vision, who have received the aid of this department, graduated with honors in the last few years. The department has received the cooperation of the teachers at Hughes and is rendering a helpful service to these students.

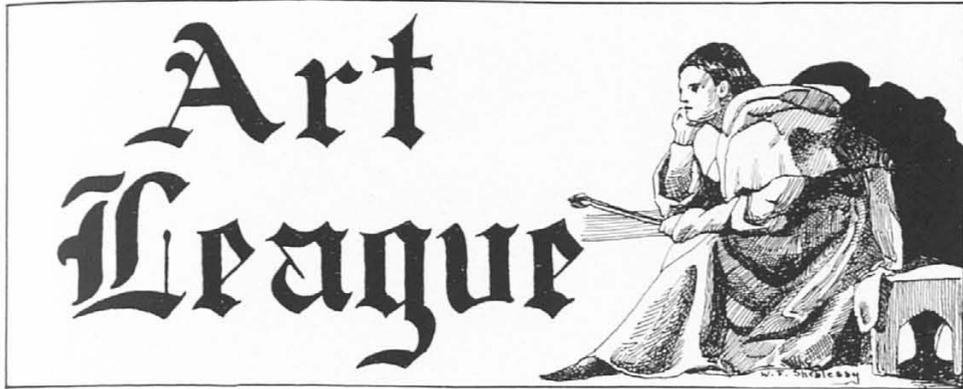
WALTER L. YETTER, '27.



Organizations







IT WAS quite a number of years ago, when the present Hughes High School building had just been completed, that a class of Senior girls organized a club. This club was formed for the purpose of beginning the beautification of the new building, and carrying it on.

On our pilgrimage through the history of this club, we have been pleased with its growth. When those Senior girls found that they by themselves were not capable of supplying the means to satisfy the ever-increasing demand for art, they included the Senior boys in their club. Since, however, the Seniors even then were not able to fulfill the purpose of the growing club, they welcomed into their midst the entire student body. Thus the Art League was established.

Furthermore, we have discovered, on our travels through the annals of the Art League, that its purpose was two-fold. George C. Mason once said: "Artists may produce excellent designs, but they will avail little, unless the taste of the public is sufficiently cultivated to appreciate them." The Art League, besides buying famous and beautiful pictures, statuary, and other art treasures, hopes to cultivate the finer artistic senses of the student body, so that they may notice and appreciate art here and elsewhere.

It is due to this organization that Hughes High School has the distinguishing feature of possessing a most remarkable and complete art collection. Beautiful as is the exterior with its architecture and natural beauty, the interior is quite as attractive, thanks to the generosity and ideals of the Art League. We sincerely hope that the League will continue to grow and to keep Hughes at its admired height.

JANE RUMP, '27.





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FOR many years it has been the custom for the Senior girls to join the Honor League. This organization was founded for the purpose of inspiring the best ideals in those who were soon to be graduated, ideals that it is hoped the Alumnae of Hughes carry with them as among the finest traditions of Hughes.

At the beginning of the school year a number of the girls, as "Freshies' Aids," extend the hand of welcome to the timorous Freshmen, initiating them into the mysteries of high school etiquette, and directing their hesitating steps through the labyrinth of halls and rooms. A little later in the year every Senior girl adopts two or three Freshies as her proteges, at a "Little Sister's Party." Thus the bond of friendship is finally sealed.

Through the splendid cooperation of the girls we have spent many profitable moments at our monthly meetings. At one we had the pleasure of having Miss Pattison speak to us on her travels and experiences in the Orient.

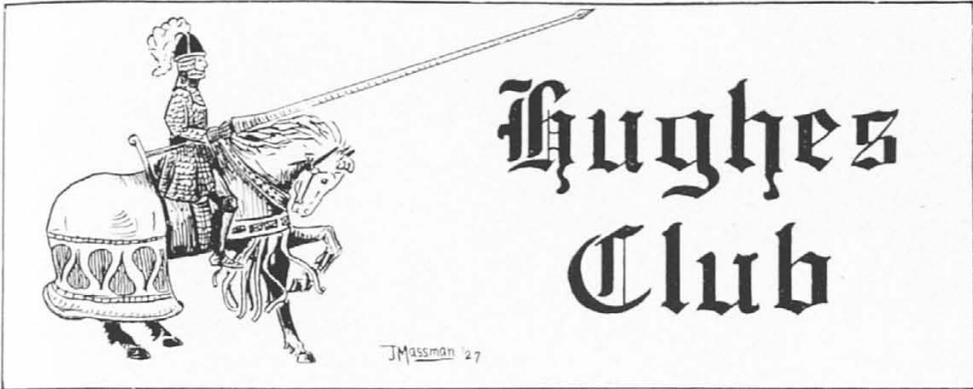
The Honor League of last year was given an opportunity to render Hughes a service by aiding Miss Sanders with the Emergency Room. The girls of this year have carried on this work very well and with great diligence.

A mere recital of what the Honor League has done or attempted to do does not really convey a clear idea of all that it means to the girls. Its real soul is the striving for better and nobler ideals, and the animating spirit in this has been our sponsor, Miss M. Julia Bentley.

"To do the thing I know is true,
And should not be ashamed to do;
To help to make some other see
The thing that so appeals to me."

JANE MUHLBERG, '27, *President.*





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ONE hundred and sixty boys of the Senior and Junior classes approved by Mr. Merry, Mr. Simon, Mr. Kizer, and an executive committee, compose the largest Hughes Club in the history of the school.

The Hughes Club was organized eight years ago, primarily to be of assistance to the school in every possible way; and at the same time to promote more intimate relationship among the upper classmen.

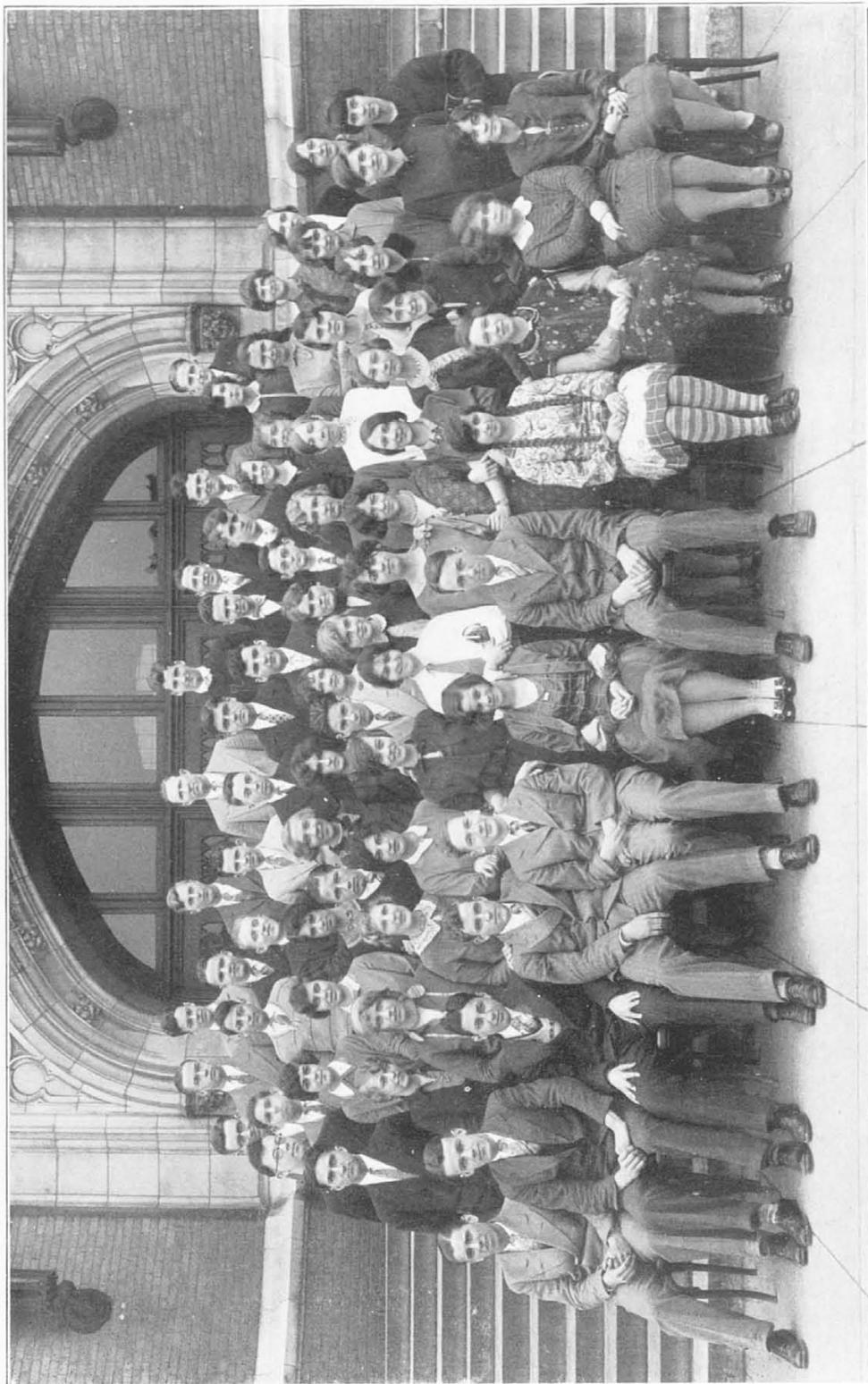
The regular meetings are held every Friday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. This year the management has very kindly granted us the use of two private dining rooms and a piano, thereby increasing the size of our meeting place and the facilities for musical entertainment.

During the year the club has been instrumental in abolishing smoking, to a great extent, in the school. We purchased sweaters for the cheer leaders and sold novelties before the football games. By buying a picture for the Hughes Club Room at school, a two-fold result has been accomplished, namely: the further equipping of the room and the providing of enough funds for the artist in Paris to secure passage to America.

Each year the club has four annual events. The splendid banquet which Chef C. M. Merry prepared was enjoyed with much zest by the club. The closed dance was also a big success. At this time we are planning for the open dance and the week-end trip. The club intends to drive to a camp on the Kentucky River near Frankfort, Kentucky.

The present Hughes Club, like its predecessors, owes much of its success to the never failing efforts of "Cap" Kizer. As this school year draws to a close, it is our sincere hope that the clubs of future years will be even more successful and reap even more benefits from the organization than we have done.

CALDWELL ROBERTSON, '27, *President.*





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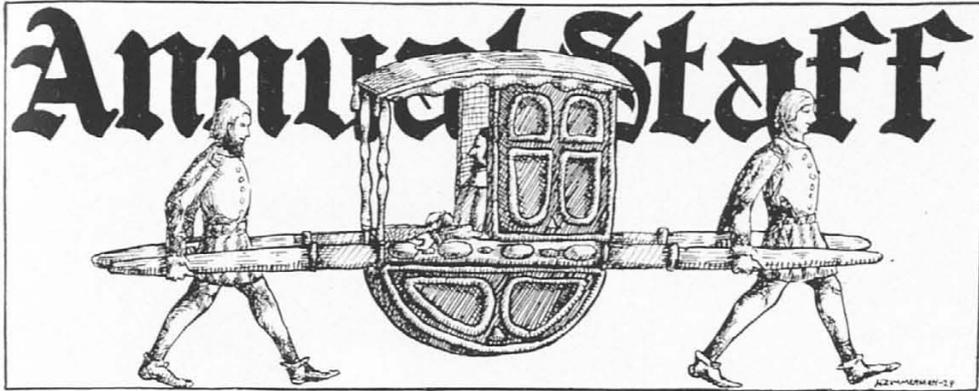
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SENIOR SAGES



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OF COURSE, we ought to have little golden-brown owl pins, representing wise old Sages, when we have had such a fine year. We deserve them for being able to have a good time socially while learning of the literary world.

The study of comedy was the general topic for our year's work, and to aid us we had Dean Chandler of the University to speak to us. Through his discussion of "Comedy" he revealed to us the causes of laughter, which are relaxation, unforeseen events, triviality, play mood, self glory, and incongruity. We were glad to learn that it is not foolish to laugh, for it gives physical, emotional and moral relaxation, and promotes sociability. This informal and interesting talk was popular with every one.

The second half year we were to have devoted to one-act plays. In preparation for this Mr. John R. Froome, of the College of Music, spoke to the club on "The Speaking Voice in the Theater." His words were heeded by the members, and as a result the series of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," which were given in March, were especially good.

Because we have such a big undertaking in presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" to the school and the public, we abandoned the modern one-act plays which were to have been given and have centered all our effort on this great production. With the able direction of Miss Kruckemeyer and the cooperation of the members, we are sure we shall not fail.

Here's to the Sages of '28. May they be even more fortunate than we have been.

ADELIA M. HANKS, '27, *Vice President.*





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THE Junior Sages was organized in 1920 by a group of thirty interested students in the Junior Class. Since then the number of members has doubled. This comparatively small increase is due to the restrictions of membership. The members this year were already somewhat familiar with their duties, since many of them belonged last year to the "We C's," the Sophomore literary club. Original poems, stories and other literary efforts have constituted the main part of the work of the club this year.

At the first two meetings the officers were elected and a new constitution was adopted. At the third, the pleasing program of original work included an essay by Sigmund Betz, poems by Frances Durbin, Therese McAleer, and Veronica Herschede, and stories by Ellen Peters and Jack Baxter, with a clever, amusing one-act play, "Wealth and Wisdom." A second original program was given in February, with some fine piano music. In March, we gave a play, "The Noble Lord," and we are planning to give later in the spring, "Pride and Prejudice." In cooperation with the other Sages we are to present "The Taming of the Shrew." From the effort already put into our part we feel sure that we shall help make this undertaking of the combined Sages a successful one.

We believe that we have lived up to the purposes and the ideals of the Club, and we wish to thank our sponsor, Miss Wagner, to whose willing aid we owe our successful year.

EDWARD WHITE, '28, *President.*





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JANUARY witnessed the reorganization of the Sophomore Sages, a year-old club at Hughes, under a new name. At the first meeting it was decided to discard the name "We C's", and adopt another in conformity with the other groups of Sages; hence the Sophomore Sages. All Sophomore pupils having a general passing average, and eighty-five in English and composition, are eligible. These requirements have limited the membership of the club to fifty pupils really interested in dramatics. By producing one-act plays it is hoped that the members will learn to appreciate good theatrical productions.

A one-act play, "Solemn Pride," by George Leighton, has already been presented three times; once in the auditorium as a Lincoln birthday program, once before a large group of parents and friends on Hughes night of "Know Cincinnati" week, and once before the club. At the present writing, the club is engaged in preparing Rachel Lyman Field's "Columbine in Business" for club production. Three members of the club are included in the cast of the Shakespearean production, "The Taming of the Shrew." Other one-act plays on the program of the Sophomore Sages for this year are "Moonshine," "The Harbor of Lost Ships," and possibly "The Romancers."

RICHARD VILTER, '29, *President.*



Freshman Sages



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Mrs. Persons.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

IT WAS the brave Freshmen of last year who were the first to venture into the realm of dramatics. The Freshmen of this year have striven to continue and improve upon the work of their predecessors.

The program for the year consisted of three one-act plays.

The first was a radio comedy, "Station YYYYY," by Booth Tarkington, in which an ingenious small boy makes use of his father's blind belief in anything he hears on the air to win his heart's desire — a summer at a boys' camp, while an equally ingenious young man uses the same means to win *his* heart's desire — the charming elder daughter of the radio-maniac.

"The Dyspeptic Ogre," a fantasy by Percival Wilde, gave an opportunity for nineteen talented Freshies to display their histrionic ability. The cast included such varied elements as an Ogre, a Cook, a Jester, seven strapping Boy Scouts, and seven Dinners, played by seven decidedly delicious damsels.

In "The Fifteenth Candle," by Rachel Lyman Field, we attempted something more serious, with a touch of tragedy. The central character of this play is the brilliant daughter of a poor Italian family, striving for an education in art against her father's unrelenting determination that she shall stop school and go to work.

We also were assigned the honor of furnishing the incidental singing, dancing and "suping" in the All-Sages production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Last year the Freshman Sages was a promising experiment. This year it is a proved success. Next year — read the next Annual.

WALTER PATTERSON, '30, *President*.



French Club



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Mary Caldwell	<i>Pianist</i>
Miss Louise Bentley	<i>Sponsor</i>

THERE are several qualifications necessary for achieving real success in the study of a foreign language. Really to know a modern language, one must be able to read, write and converse fluently in that language. In a school such as ours, one is not able to master these three accomplishments in his classes, for the time is limited. Therefore, the various language departments have formed clubs to assist the teachers in helping the pupils to secure them.

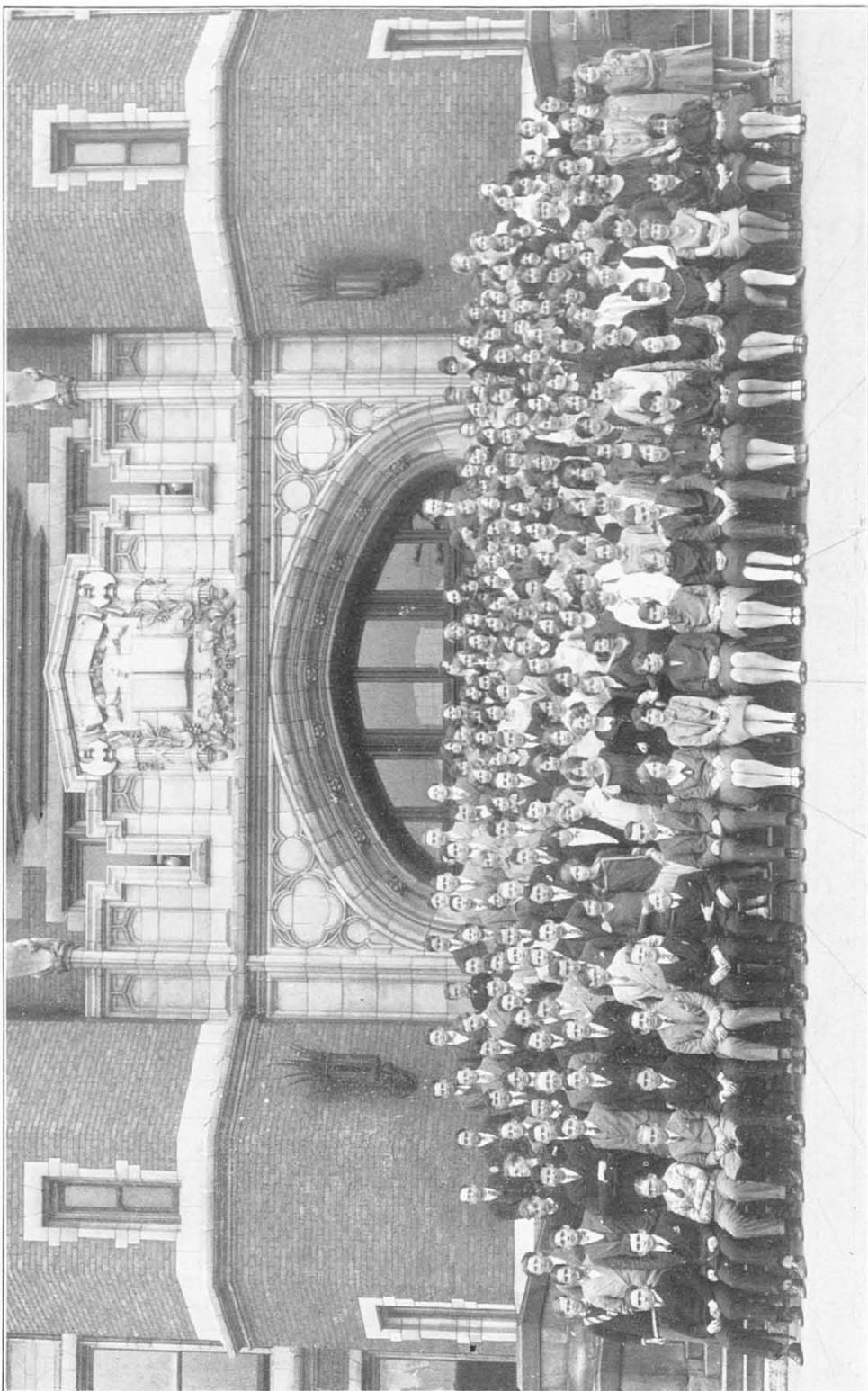
The French Department has organized Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, to aid the students in gaining practice in using French. In the club all the meetings are conducted entirely in French. At these meetings games are played in which French is spoken; songs are sung in French; charades representing French words are acted; French verses are written; translations of our common expressions are made into the French; and sometimes plays are given in French.

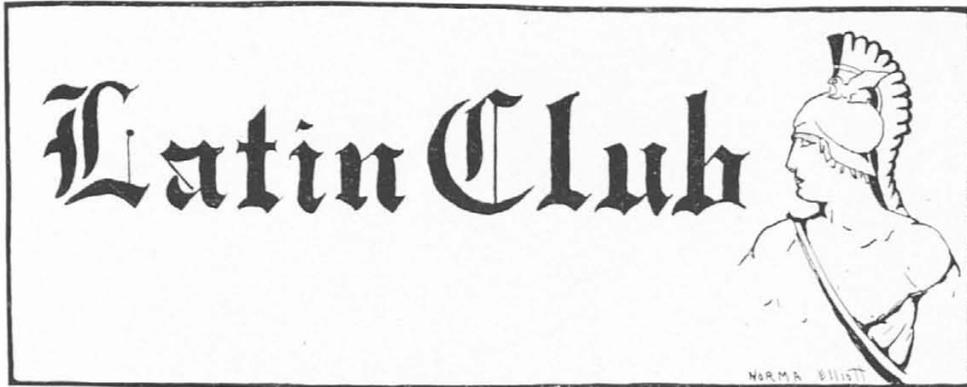
While studying a foreign language, it is very interesting to learn as much as possible about the people whose native tongue it is. At one meeting this year, Professor Ogden, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University, gave a very instructive and delightful talk about some of the customs of the French family.

The success wished to the Club of '27 by the Club of '26 has been attained through the efforts of all the members, and the helpful and much appreciated work of the French teachers.

To the French Club of '28 we wish even greater success.

JOSEPH FREIDEN, '27, *President*





Officers

Margaret Ferguson, '27.....	<i>President</i>
Frances Durbin, '28.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Ruth Allonier, '29.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss M. Julia Bentley.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Executive Committee

William Robinson	Catharine Christy
Joseph Frieden	Janette Perdleton

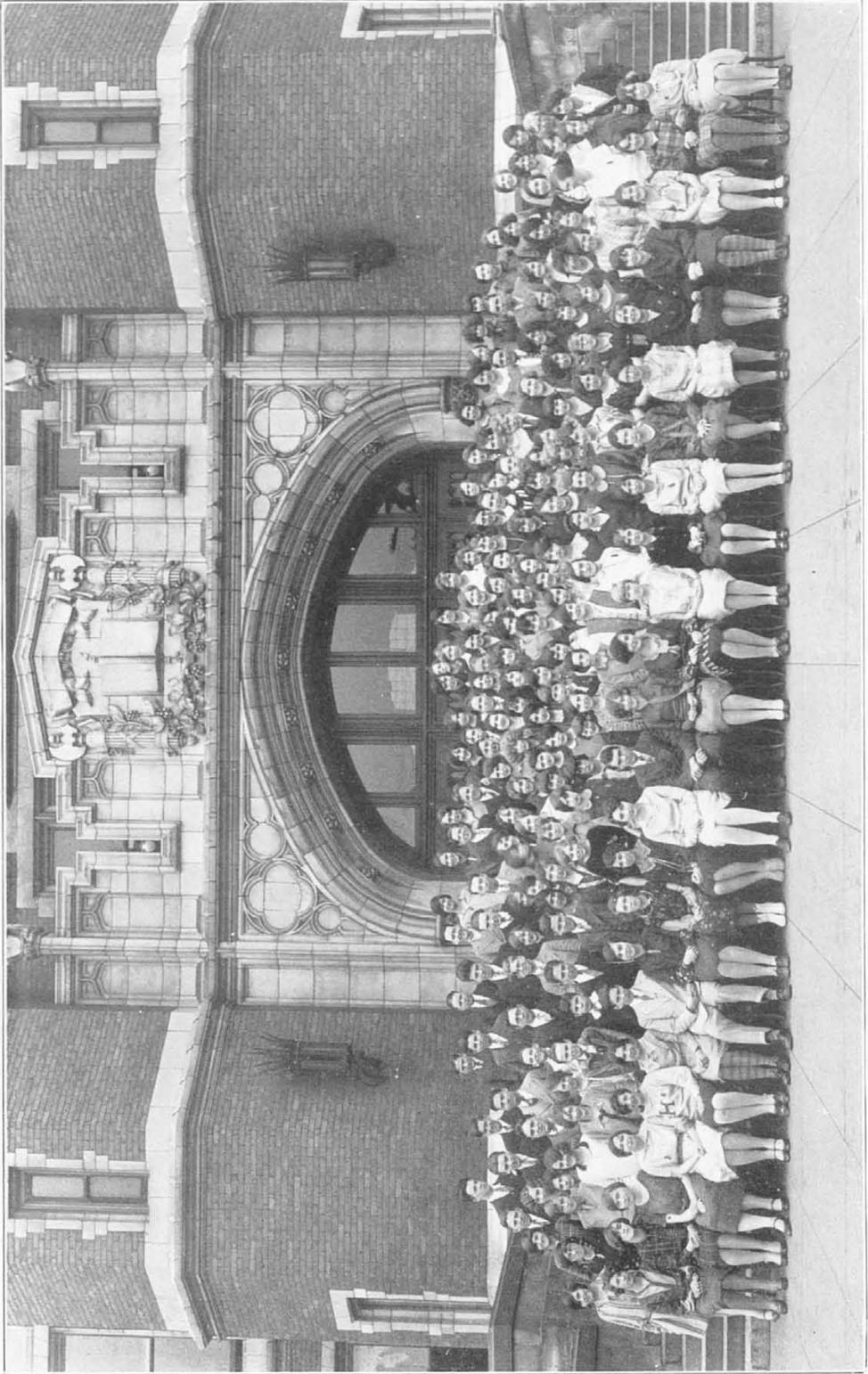
FOR those who have been members of the Latin Club, this year has been most enjoyable as well as instructive. The members have been faithful in their attendance and in helping to arrange interesting programs.

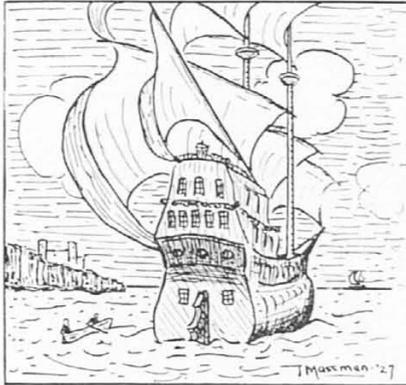
When the Latin Club was first organized, the aim was to learn something of the life and customs of the Romans in addition to the knowledge acquired in the classrooms. We feel that because of the tireless, unselfish efforts of Miss Bentley our purpose has been achieved. Those who have not been members of the Latin Club have missed much in their school life. We shall not soon forget the interesting little plays, especially that entitled, "A Student of Latin Need Not Starve in France." While the success of the plays was unquestionably due to the excellent coaching of Miss Fink, still we must not overlook the remarkable talent of the actors.

We were fortunate in having Dr. R. V. D. Magoffin, one of the most interesting and widely known Latin scholars of the country, who gave an illustrated lecture to the entire school after he had spoken to the Latin Club on "Greek and Roman Coins." He has since sent us as gifts three relics dating back to the seventh or eighth century, B. C., and has suggested that with these as a nucleus we start a museum. The members of the Club agree that the idea is a good one, and we hope other friends will help to enrich our collection.

We, the Latin Club of 1927, wish the Latin Club of 1928 good luck, success, and happiness. "Perge Modo."

MARGARET FERGUSON, '27, *President*.





Spanish Club

Officers

Irma Honebrink, '27	<i>President</i>
Philip Fuchs, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
Clarabelle Zimmerman, '29	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Michael	<i>Pianist</i>
The Spanish Teachers	<i>Sponsors</i>

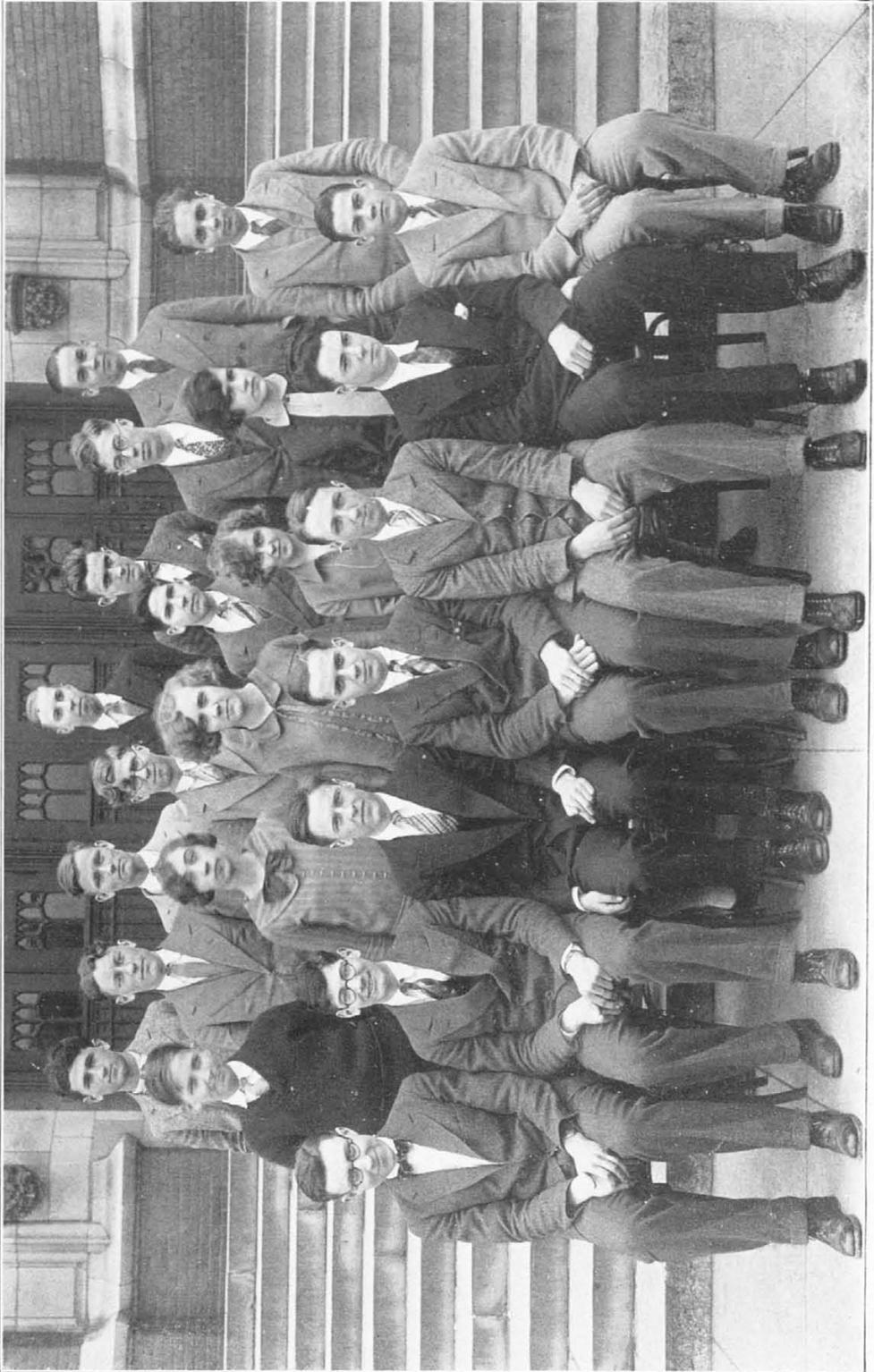
"LA TERTULIA" was somewhat slow in getting started this year because of unforeseen events; nevertheless this handicap did not hinder its progress in the least. Instead of separate clubs for the students of the upper and the lower grades, they all met together in the small auditorium.

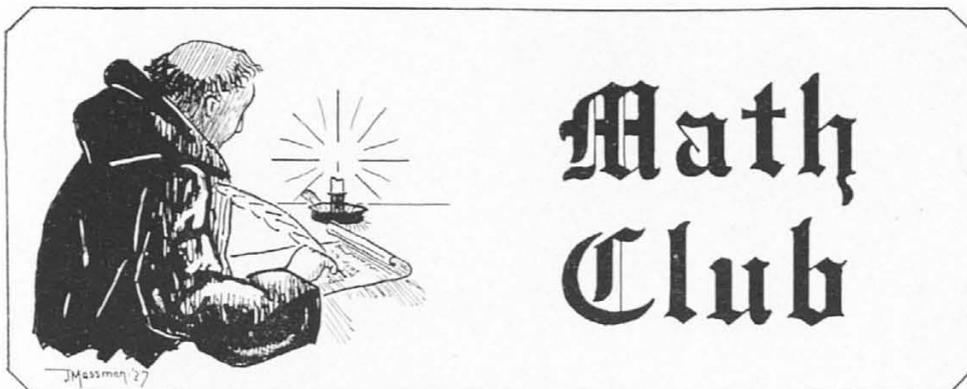
The meetings have been held on the fourth Monday of every month, and the walls of 302 have re-echoed with the songs of "Old Spain," in which everyone, from the most sophisticated Senior to the shyest Freshman, joined in lustily. Although at first the singing seemed awkward and hard, each member courageously did his best, until now most of us can sing the most difficult Spanish phrases very fluently. The musical program has always been followed by one consisting of Spanish plays, games or stories. Strange to say, these interesting entertainments have been worked out by the Freshmen and Sophomores, who do not seem to be troubled with that strange malady, stage fright, which afflicts so many of us.

Each meeting has been looked forward to by the members, for beside adding an interest to their school work, it has been a time of pleasure, in which they have become better acquainted with their fellow students and their instructors. Altogether, our year has been an enjoyable one, and it is with regret that we look to the parting.

We are leaving with a sincere wish for the perpetuation of our organization, which, with our grateful thoughts of our sponsors, will hold a foremost place in the fond memories of our Hughes days.

IRMA V. HONEBRINK, '27, *President.*





Officers

William Flamm	<i>President</i>
Edward White, '28	<i>Vice President</i>
David Eckert	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Breece	<i>Sponsor</i>

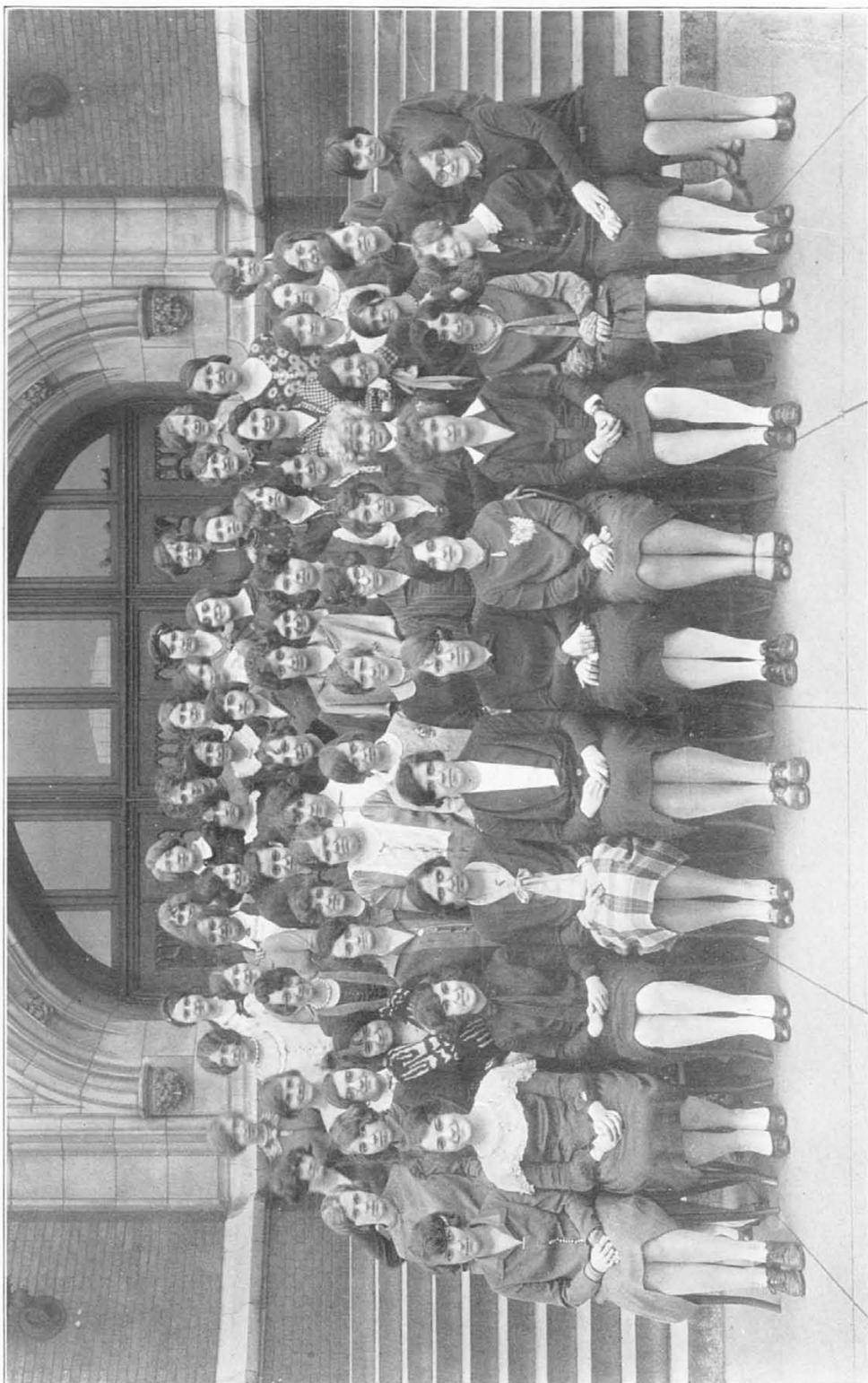
A GAIN the Mathematics Club has had a very successful year, upholding its previous reputation as one of the important organizations of Hughes High School. To be eligible for membership, a pupil must be taking third or fourth year mathematics and be recommended by his teacher. Remember, only twenty-five are allowed in the Club.

We have endeavored to bring into our programs that which is valuable to the students and at the same time entertaining to them. During the existence of the Club it has been the aim to study a little more fully mathematical subjects, going a little more deeply into the history of the science than can be done in the classroom. In the classroom the interest is usually not sufficient for the explanations of fallacies or impossible problems. But in the Math Club all join with eagerness to take part.

One may get an idea of the Club's work this year from the subjects discussed: The Life of Pythagoras; Geometric Fallacies; Tangent Circles; The Life of Archimedes; Feuerbach's Theorem; The Abacus; The Gregorian Calendar; The Three Impossible Problems of Plane Geometry; The Parallel Postulate; Non-Euclidean Geometry and the Value of Pi.

We, of Twenty-seven, are assured that under the keen guidance of our Sponsor, Mr. Breece, the Mathematics Club will always be successful in the future, as it is now.

WILLIAM FLAMM, '27, *President*





Officers

Elizabeth M. Smith	<i>President</i>
Carolyn Chamberlain	<i>Vice President</i>
Rebecca Dembar	<i>Secretary</i>
Ruth K. Single	<i>Treasurer</i>
The Home Economics Teachers	<i>Sponsors</i>

NINE years ago the Home Economics Club was organized by the Senior girls in the Household Arts Course. The original aim of the Club was to have a good time, but as it has developed, our aim has been to promote interest and cooperation in the Home Economics Department.

The meetings, which consist of a short business session, entertainment and refreshments, are held on the first Monday of each month. They give the girls of the undergraduate classes an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

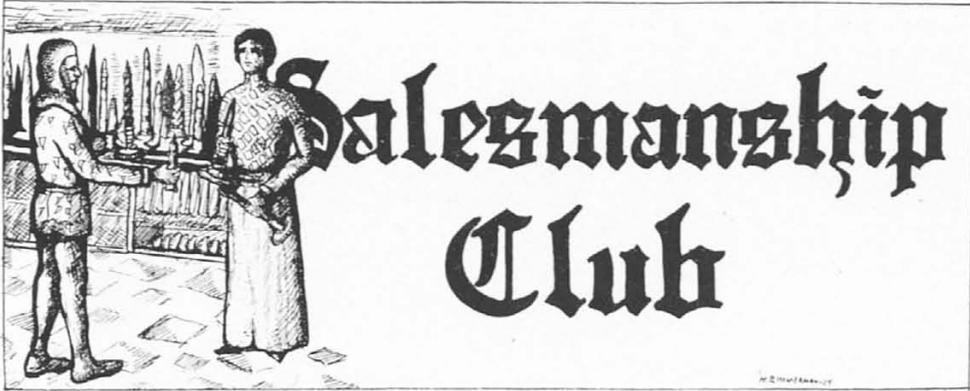
Among many other interesting programs offered by the girls was an open meeting for the mothers. The entertainment was in the form of a fashion show, which was a great success. Then the April meeting was held in the Household Administration Department of the University of Cincinnati. There, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, the Director, spoke to the girls of the advantages of the Home Economics Department of the University.

Needless to say, throughout this year, 1926-1927, we have had the heartiest cooperation of our members and our teachers, and we leave the Club to its future officers with the hope that they will carry on the good work as we have tried to do.

Here's to the future success of all H. H. E. undertakings.

ELIZABETH M. SMITH, '27, *President.*





Officers

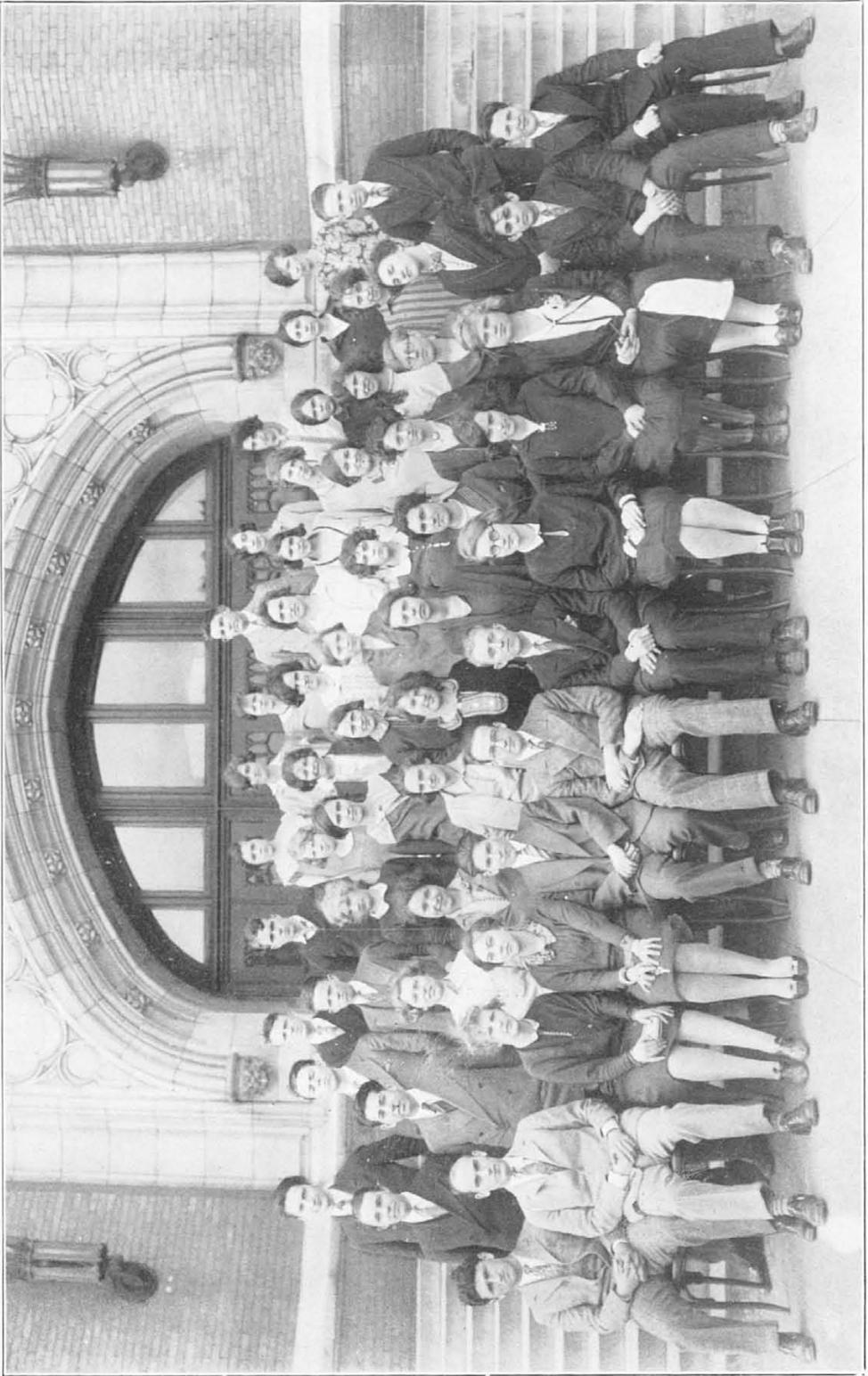
Sadie Sidell Kabrin, '27	<i>President</i>
Franklin Frederick, '28	<i>Vice President</i>
Lucille McCaughan, '29	<i>Secretary</i>
Minnie Fitzer '28	<i>Treasurer</i>
Verna Leischner, '28	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Miss Mary McSurely	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Salesmanship Club is one which all its members will grant is worth while. It is open to all those pupils who take Salesmanship. Although started somewhat late this year, the Club has had some very interesting programs. The meetings, consisting of business discussions followed by an unusual form of entertainment, are held on the first Monday of every month.

The Club is intended to transmit good advice to its members through those who have had a great deal of actual experience. It is customary to have prominent business men come to speak to the members. From these talks we learn many valuable pointers about business.

At present we are all looking forward, with great expectation of a good time, to the Annual Sales Banquet. This is the gala event of the year, given for the purpose of welcoming back and entertaining our Alumni. At this very informal affair every one meets old friends, makes new ones, and has a jolly good time. The Alumni are looking forward to it and we are sure that they will not be disappointed, for with the hearty cooperation of each and every member and of Miss McSurely, our banquet must be a success. We wish, at this time, to acknowledge the great debt we owe Miss McSurely, who was responsible for the founding of the Sales Club, and has been its constant inspiration.

SADIE SIDELL KABRIN, '27, *President*.





Officers

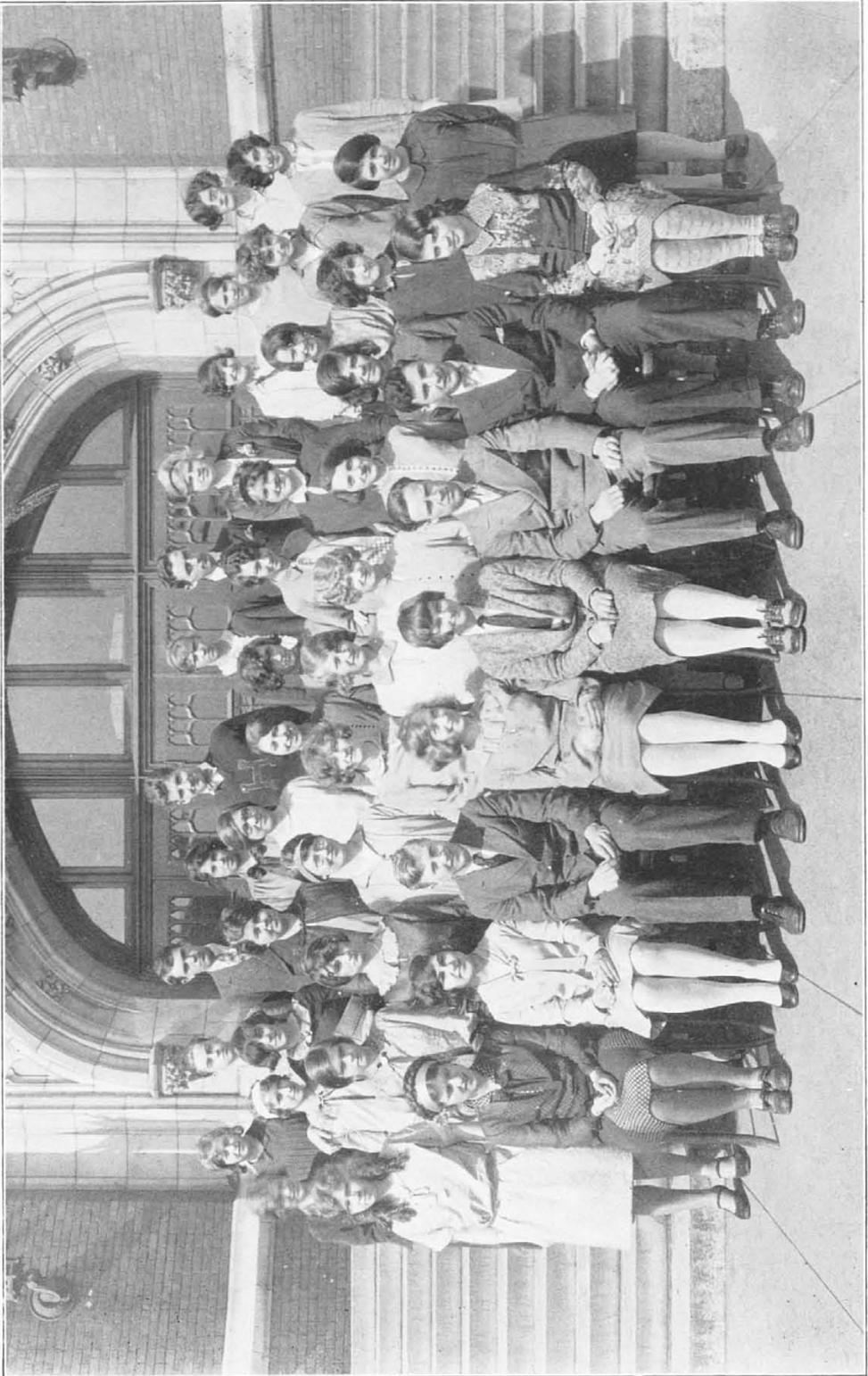
David Marx, '27	<i>President</i>
Conner Ernst, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
Eugenia Benedict, '29	<i>Secretary</i>
Arthur Hettesheimer, '27	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Harris	}	<i>Sponsors</i>
Miss Johnson		

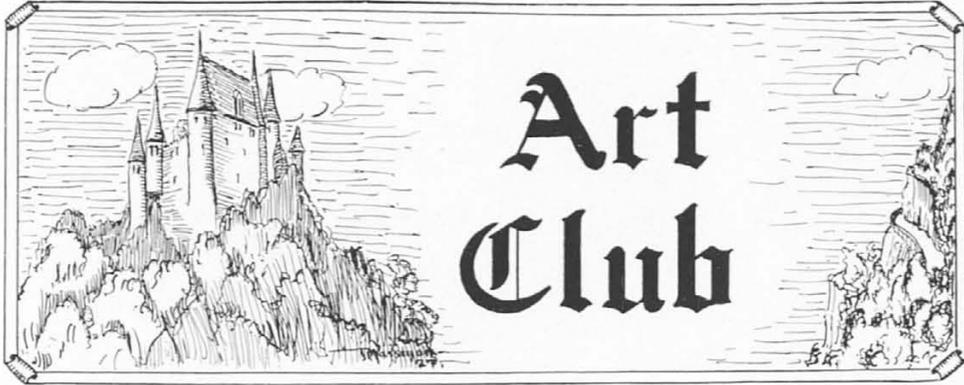
THERE always have been students at Hughes who have been interested in the study of natural science, but not until this year have they had a club in which to carry on that study. This year a Natural Science Club has been organized and has begun work immediately. Our aim has been to have interesting and valuable programs. We have studied the lives of some of the great men to whom the world is indebted for its knowledge of science. Outside speakers, who have given us inspiring talks on scientific topics, have added interest to our undertaking. We have planned projects and accomplished them.

Dr. Benedict, professor of Botany at the University, spoke to us about the era of science through which we have just passed — the era of Physics, and about that we are just entering — the Biological era in which we must discover some means of replenishing the earth's diminishing resources. Dr. Felter, editor of "Wild Flower," gave us a fine talk on wild flowers. Mr. Bauman illustrated with slides and models the natural bridges of America.

Thus, with our many reports and talks, our club has been a complete success. Its success, however, has been made possible by the cooperation of our sponsors, Miss Harris and Miss Johnson, and by the other science teachers who have helped us. We are deeply grateful for this and hope that the club under their guidance may grow into a larger organization, and in the coming years may have even greater success.

EUGENIA BENEDICT, '29, *Secretary.*





Officers

Esther Glueck, '27	<i>President</i>
Gordon Ruschman, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
Ruth Schmidt, '27	<i>Secretary</i>
Willis Butz, '28	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Ervin	} <i>Sponsors</i>
Miss Fischer	
Miss Pfaffinger	

ORGANIZED November 18, 1926, the Art Club, the newest club of Hughes, laid plans for a devoted study of art, and the application to the artistic ideals for which countless artists and millions of students have instinctively struggled. Its membership consists of those pupils who find a definite and concrete satisfaction in following out the program laid down by the club. Although it has had only a short existence, its meetings have been crowded to the brim with interest. One of the main features of the club work has been the study of the architecture and the art subjects of Hughes. Another has been the careful study of the works of Duveneck, a famous Cincinnati artist. Furthermore, the study of pictures of the Madonna, done by the greatest artists of all time, served also to supplement the programs.

The Art Club bids fair to become one of the most popular institutions of Hughes. Its meetings have been full of interest, and its members have always showed a hearty interest in the program of the moment.

Under the guidance of the sponsors, Miss Ervin, Miss Fischer and Miss Pfaffinger, the members of the club feel that they can carry on this new feature of Hughes for years to come. They trust that they will be able to bequeath to their successors the high ideals of art — not only for “art’s sake,” but for the richness and beauty which it brings into everyone’s life.

ESTHER GLUECK, '27, *President.*





Girl Scouts

Grace Buchman '29

Officers

Miss Stoehr.....	<i>Captain</i>
Ruth Lueders, '27.....	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
Ellen Peters, '28.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
Katheryn Aull, '28.....	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
Ida Loshinsky, '27.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

THIS year our Hughes Girl Scout Troop started with energy and good fellowship. Many of the Hughes scouts have continued their work as leaders in other troops. We arranged for programs of work rather than those of play, for all the scouts were very eager to work for merit badges, so that they might advance in scout rank. As a result more than one hundred badges were awarded to the Hughes troop at the April Rally. This was merely a good beginning, for the girls were at that time working harder than ever to earn these awards.

Although we had decided to work for personal merits, we had by no means lost our desire to help others. At Christmas time we gave our annual party for the pupils of the Dyer School Night Classes, and at the Spring rally the Hughes troop again was on duty at its candy and cake booth. We also performed other minor duties and gave entertainments for others.

We have gone one step further in uniting the mothers of the Hughes scouts with the Hughes troop. At our Mother-Daughter Party a Friendship Circle was formed. As a symbol of this union the names of all the mothers, friends and scouts who were present were placed on red hearts; these were strung on a ribbon, the ends of which were tied together to form a circle. Each year friends will be added to this circle. May this Hughes Circle prosper, as it inevitably must do under the faithful guidance of its leader, Miss Stoehr.

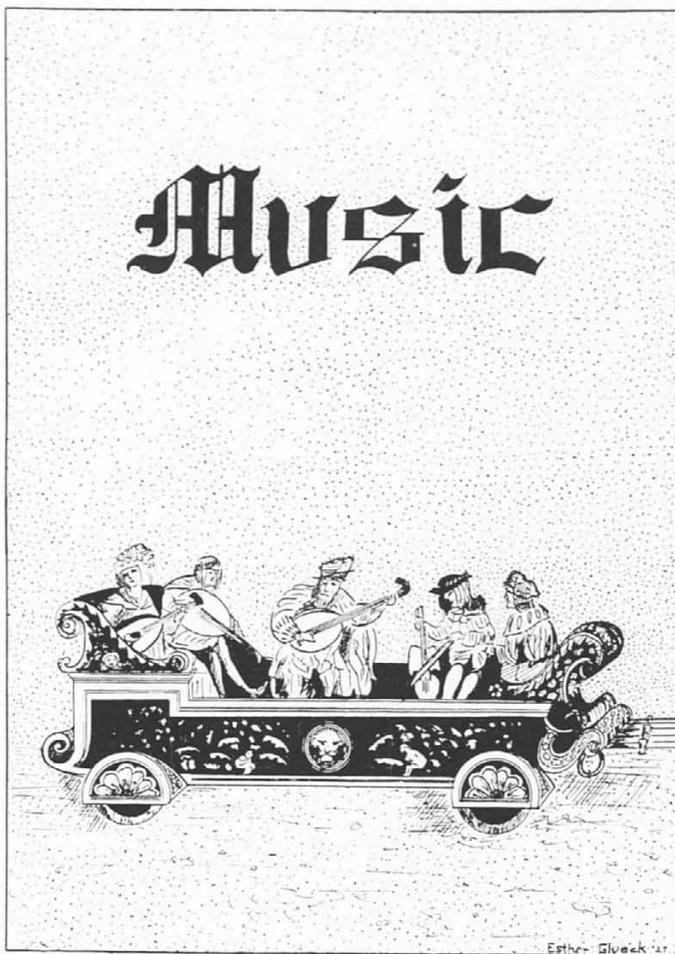
RUTH LUEDERS, '27, *First Lieutenant.*

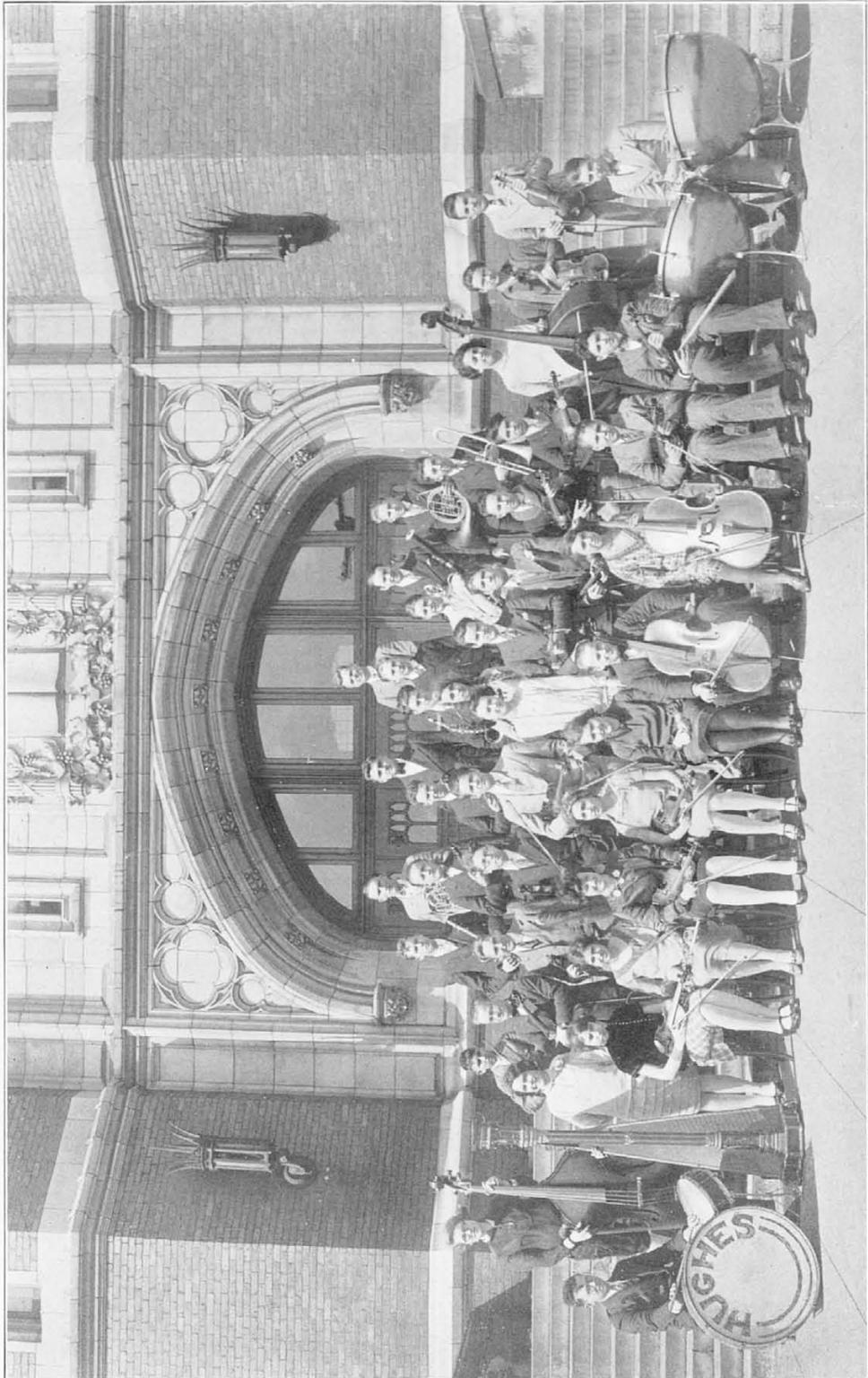
HOW DIFFICULT TO DREAM

As I did homeward wend my way tonight.
With fleeting thoughts that all by love were bound,
My wandering dream of my own love caught sight,
And looking towards the starry height I found
No moon. Nor was I, truly, wanting one,
For melancholy thoughts no light do need,
And love and light blend not in unison.
And thus my sight on distant stars did feed.
How very like my love they were to me.
At times they seemed so near, but oh, how far.
We all delight in love's sweet revery,
And know the pleasure deepens with a star.
A street lamp blinded me; I could not see
The stars. My revery was snatched from me.

ALBERT EZEKIEL RAUH. '27.

Music





Orchestra



THE Hughes Senior Orchestra is composed of advanced musicians desirous of the experience of a large musical body. Mr. Kratz has been very successful with his orchestra this year. During the year the organization has been heard by the student body several times in the auditorium. It was deeply appreciated by Dr. Zimmern and his wife, of Paris and Geneva, when they spoke to us on the League of Nations. It has also been on the air on several occasions, all of which proved most successful. No doubt the greatest work has been the accompanying of the "Two Roses." The orchestra has handled these performances like professionals. The year has been brought to a close by the uniting of our orchestra with that of Woodward for Commencement at Music Hall. The numbers played by this group are played by Symphony Orchestras throughout the country.

All members have worked hard under the encouraging smile of Mr. Kratz, and in this way have accomplished their task. May the orchestras of following years prove to be as successful as the Senior Orchestra of '27.

"SMITTIE," '27.

First Violins

Sven Reher
Isador Shuller
Sigmund Effron
John Helmers
Gilbert Roehm
Lenore Hayes
Patricia Clark
Milly Ostrager

Second Violins

Lucile Jackson
Maurice Kaplan
Sidney Horwitz
Leon Cohen
Leo Novikoff
Leslie Gilbert
Elmer Schierland

Violas

Grace Gartelman
Dorothy Alexander
Joseph Rudolf

One hundred fifty-three

'Cellos

Kurt Reher
Edith Alexander
Frieda Aranoff

Bass

Pearl Miller

Clarinets

E. Schmachtenberg
Robert Curtis

Oboe

Ferdinand Prior

Flutes

William Pfeiffer
Florence Ferron

Bassoon

William Koch

Cornets

George Smith
William Malloy

Horns

Charles Otten
James Murdock

Trombone

Earl Behrman

Saxophone

Gilbert Smith

Percussion

Charles Srofe
John Siehl

Harp

Ruth Stille

Piano

Martina Militz
Ruth Weber





THE Junior Orchestra was first organized to furnish material for the Senior Orchestra. Afterwards it became an independent organization. It gives valuable training for those who are not far advanced in music. Those who wish to spend more time on music find it a source of pleasure.

The Orchestra has been doing very fine work this year. A concert, in which nine of our members played, was given at the Chamber of Commerce. Earlier in the year a fine program was broadcasted. Several other invitations to play were given. One entertaining innovation this year has been the giving of concerts in the front hall after school. They have been enjoyed very much, and it is hoped that they will be continued.

We hope that our successors will continue to keep up the customs and standards of the Junior Orchestra as we have tried to do.

RUTH JONES, '27.

Violins

Donald Bogart
 Marcella Brinkmeyer
 Patricia Clark
 Sidney Horwitz
 Jack Kling
 Nicholas Kirch
 Betty Mitchell
 Elmer Rahe
 Stanley Reichert
 Marian Roberts
 Valera Rohde
 Elmer Schierland
 Theodor Schneider
 Harold Seever

Basses

Ruth Shubart
 Eugenia Benedict

'Cello

Ruth Jones

Clarinets

Arthur Buck
 Evelyn Leavitt
 David Robb
 Gilbert Sheppard

Flute

Florence Ferron

Oboe

William Koch

Trombone

Holland Gary

Trumpets

Audrey Schaefer
 Alfred Steinbach

Saxophone

Elliot Hilsinger

Horn

James Murdock

Tuba

Warren Staebler

Piano

Hannah Grad

J'm "29"

Graduation Regent





THE Hughes High School Band, organized in 1919, by Mr. Aiken, has now become a valuable part of Hughes. In 1925 Mr. Kratz took over the work because of the many duties of Mr. Aiken. This year's band has been the largest ever at Hughes, and is an organization of which anyone may boast. During the eight years since the founding of the band, it has reached a high degree of perfection.

I do not believe any game would have the right spirit without the band. This faithful group has attended every football game this year. The band has also developed into a marching band, for it can drill quite well, especially at forming the "H." It has also appeared at pep meetings, concerts, radio engagements, and it has been heard weekly in the front hall.

Let us all agree that the band of '27 has been the best ever, and may its standard be kept high for many years by the devoted work of Mr. Kratz.

"SMITTIE," '27.

Cornets

George Smith
William Malloy
Philip Snyder
Stanley Otto
Floyd Hathaway
William Viehman
John Wikette
Clyde Daniels

Horns

Charles Otten
James Murdock

Basses

Warren Staebler
John Lewis

One hundred fifty-seven

Clarinets

E. Schmachtenberg
Robert Curtis
Arthur Buck
Douglas MacCash
Ralph Oyler
David Robb
Gilbert Sheppard

Oboe

Ferdinand Prior

Bassoon

William Koch

Piccolo

William Pfeiffer

Saxophones

Gilbert Smith
Floyd Schwartz
Elliott Hilsinger

Trombones

Earl Behrman
John Squires
Holland Gary

Banjoes

Caldwell Robertson
Gustav Beiser
Stanley Taylor

Percussion

John Siehl
Paul Buchman
Charles Srofe

Bandmaster

George Smith

Librarian

James Murdock





Officers

Helene Mangold	<i>President</i>
Ruth Marx	<i>Secretary</i>
Frances Durbin	<i>Librarian</i>
Marjorie Thompson	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Hirst	<i>Musical Director</i>

Council of Five

Elsa Wiesenthal	Margaret Ross	Vera Nulsen
Mary Holzman	Dorothy Schmid	

THE Girls' Glee Club has been in existence at Hughes for many years. It was not until this year, however, when Miss Alice Hirst became the musical director, succeeding Mr. Aiken, that the club was really organized with officers.

Besides having the usual officers, we have a committee of five members who are elected at the beginning of the year. All complaints are laid before this committee, and they decide upon the necessary remedy. If they decide that the question under discussion is too big, it is put before the club and a formal vote is taken. The club meets once a week in the little auditorium, and everyone works hard at "Abou Ben Adhem," "Larkspur and Lilies Fair," and "Spring," all of which are included in our repertoire for this year.

We are glad to welcome the C and D graders who have joined the club this year, for they show true school spirit, and prove that the girls are becoming more interested in music. A deeper and truer appreciation of music has been our aim, and we sincerely hope that this will continue to be the purpose of those who are to follow us.

HELENE MANGOLD, '27, *President*.





Officers

- William Robinson, '27 *President*
 Gordon Ruschman, '27 *Vice President*
 Robert Schimpff, '27 *Secretary*
 Thomas Gardner, '27 *Treasurer*
 Carl Stoltz, '28 *Librarian*
 Mr. Daniel Burke *Director*

THE history of the Boys' Glee Club of Hughes High School is a long and interesting one. We have been growing year by year under the leadership of our never-tiring Director, "Doc" Burke. His efforts to teach the members the development and best control of their voices are always foremost in our rehearsals. A rigid test is required of each applicant to our club. This test eliminates many of the boys who try for membership. More interest is being taken each year by the masculine students of the school. This year, for the first time in the history of our club, two freshmen came out and were accepted as members.

We took part in the program which was presented "Know Cincinnati" Night at Hughes. This is only one of the instances in which we have been asked to lend our services to the school. We have many performances ahead all the time, some on the school stage for the pupils, some for people outside, and some for entertainment over the radio.

Best wishes to the Boys' Glee Club of next year.

ROBERT A. SCHIMPF, '27, *Secretary.*

First Tenors

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| Albert Biedinger | Alvah Clark | Thomas Schimpff |
| William Bischoff | Jack Mathews | Jack White |

Second Tenors

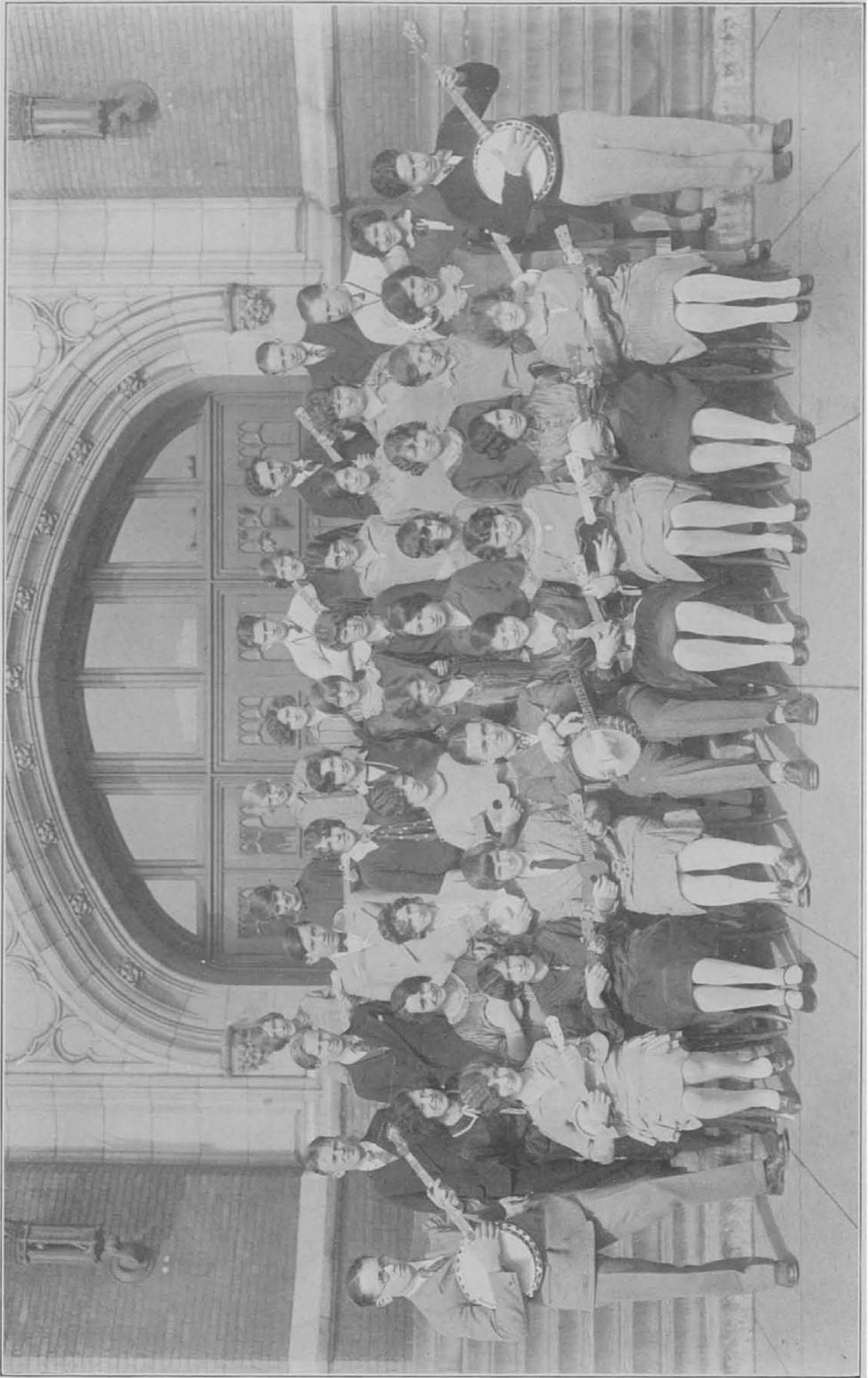
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| Thomas Gardner | Harry Powers | Leo Steinle |
| Douglas McCash | Carl Reemelin | Carl Stoltz |
| | Louis Seyler | |

First Basses

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| Courtney Jack | William Robinson | Gilbert Roehm |
| | Gordon Ruschman | Elmer Schierland |

Second Basses

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Bernard Atwood | Elmer French | Bernard Oscherwitz |
| Raymond Davis | Robert Heidler | Robert Schimpff |



Ukelele Club



Officers

Ruth Schmidt, '27.....	<i>President</i>
Ruth Marx, '27.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Wanda Campbell, '28.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Katharine Aull, '28.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Caldwell Robertson, '27.....	<i>Director</i>
Miss Scheuerman.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

“GOOD times?” Well, I should say so.
 “Loads of fun?” Ask any member of the “Uke” Club.

The “Uke” Club is still in its infancy, for we have celebrated only its second birthday. We recognized this occasion with a toast — sucking lolly-pops. Let us hope we shall have many more!

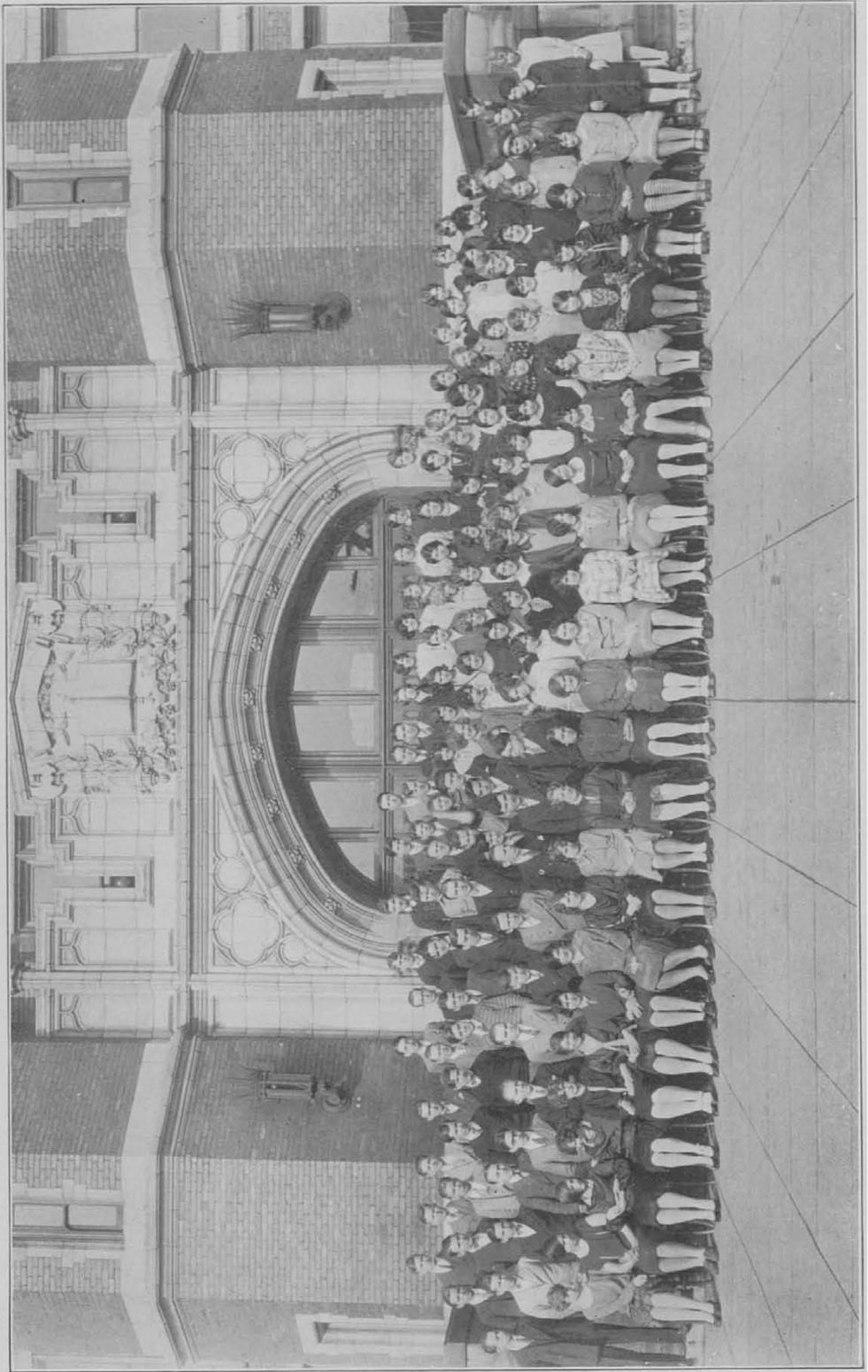
The meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of the month, in Room 302, and five cents for dues is charged. Anyone plunking, or clinking a ukulele, banjo-ukulele, or any stringed instrument is eligible to join.

We have now acquired a standard pin. The emblem is a small ukulele, which may be obtained with or without an “H” guard. One custom of this club is to display its talent before the members of the school once a year in a much-applauded entertainment.

We owe the shining success of the club not only to the work of the members themselves, but to the ceaseless efforts of our sponsor, Miss Scheuerman.

Here's to our Hughes “Uke” Club! Long may we plunk!

RUTH SCHMIDT, '27, *President.*



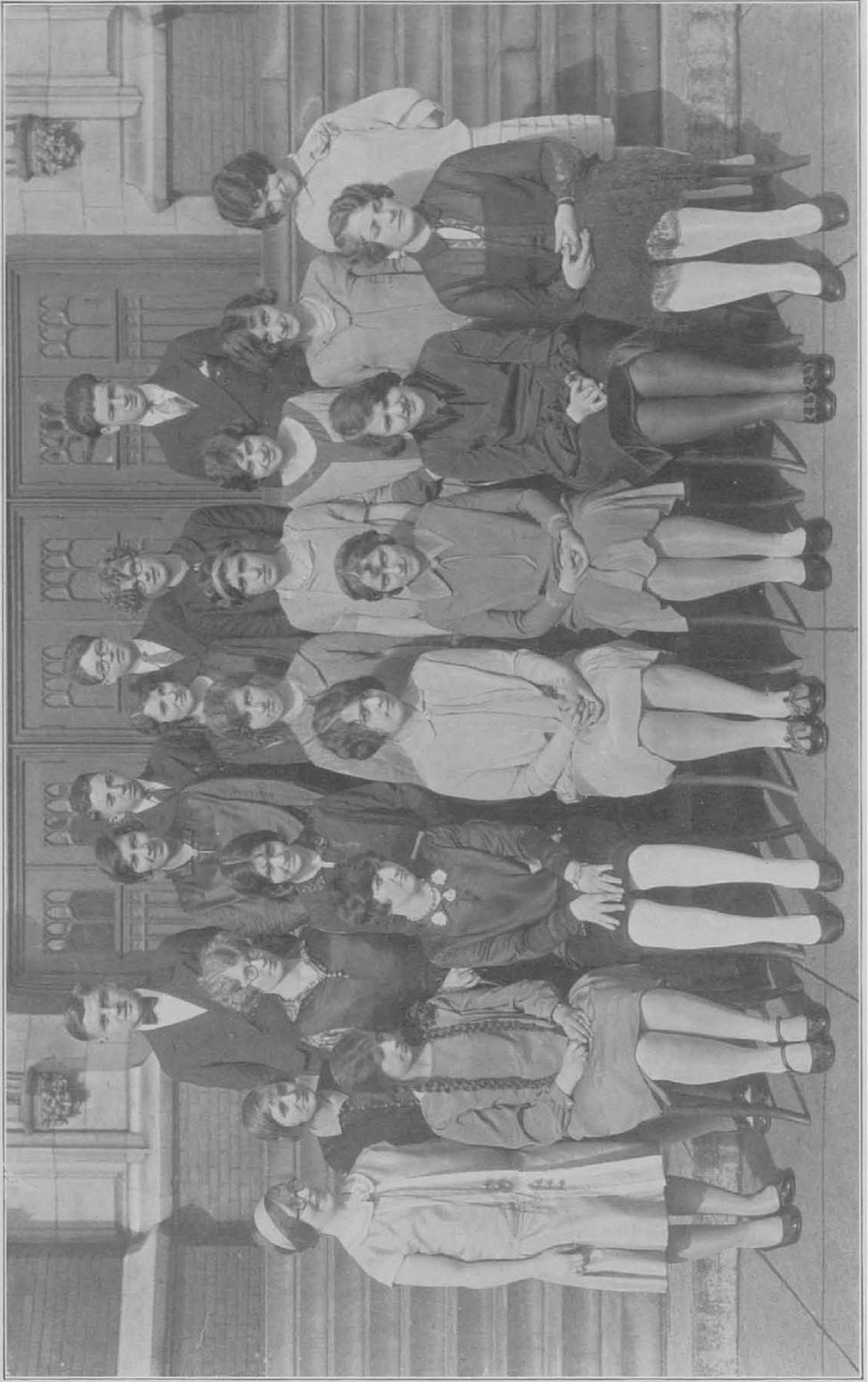


I PRESUME that you know that Hughes has many lovely collections. It has a wonderful display of pictures, statues, and trophies. Hughes itself is an excellent example of Tudor architecture. Last year Mr. Aiken started a new collection, namely, that of songbirds. He had some one hundred and fifty in the group. This year it was deemed wise to use a smaller and more select group, and it now contains only one hundred and fifteen. Many of those of last year have departed, and a few new ones have been chosen to take their places.

Perhaps you have heard the pit, pit, pattering of the rain coming from the portals of 306. Maybe you have heard the soft spring breezes gently blowing from this same room. Perchance the soft melodious tune of the "Wedding Morn" has reached your ear in some study-hall. This lovely music came from the Hughes collection of songbirds that were being given their weekly voice exercises in 306. In April, Mr. Aiken kindly lent the best songbirds from his collection to be used in a public exhibition at Hughes. Everyone who saw the operetta, "Two Roses," realizes the lovely tone quality that these songsters can produce.

Hughes is very thankful to Mr. Aiken and his collection of songbirds for the lovely music it has so ably given during the year. So thanks we give, great thanks, for the Hughes Choral Club songbirds.

MARY LOUISE COOLEY, '27.





Officers

Pearl Miller, '27	<i>President</i>
Marjorie Sturm, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
Milly Ostrager, '27	<i>Secretary</i>
Luise Reszke, '27	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Koppenhoefer	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Music Club is a new organization in Hughes High School. It has given many musical programs, which are open to the school. It has been especially advantageous to the pupils who are not orchestra members, for it has afforded an opportunity for them to display their talents before their school-mates. Many of the participants in the programs are in other musical activities as well, but find in this particular group a means of promoting musical appreciation in the school.

Most of the programs were significant of the occasion. At the Christmas one, for instance, carols were sung by several of the members, and appropriate instrumental numbers were played. February found the Music Club members ready with patriotic selections. These various programs have been a source of the deepest enjoyment to those interested in music.

The club was originally founded by Pearl Miller. Her unwearied efforts as president have brought success to the venture. Miss Koppenhoefer, our sponsor, has filled us with such interest and enthusiasm that she has been an inspiration to the members to promote its welfare. We hope that this organization will carry on its work from year to year, and will feel at the close of each school term that it has attained a greater and greater measure of success.

MILLY OSTRAGER, '27, *Secretary*.

THE STREAM

Beside the woods, beneath the trees
 Within a shady vale
There flows a gentle, placid stream
 Along a winding trail.

On this side smile the violets;
 On that are lofty trees
That rustle ever fitfully
 Stirred by a western breeze.

Across the stream there lies a log
 Fallen long ago,
O'er which the sparkling water leaps
 Into a pool below.

Here silently it hesitates
 With just a moment's pause,
Perhaps to turn about and see
 Its leap and what the cause.

ALBERT WYSS, '27.

Athletics





ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Dr. Poos	<i>President</i>
Robert E. Lee, '27	<i>Vice President</i>
Elsa Wiesenthal, '27	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Lotter	<i>Treasurer</i>

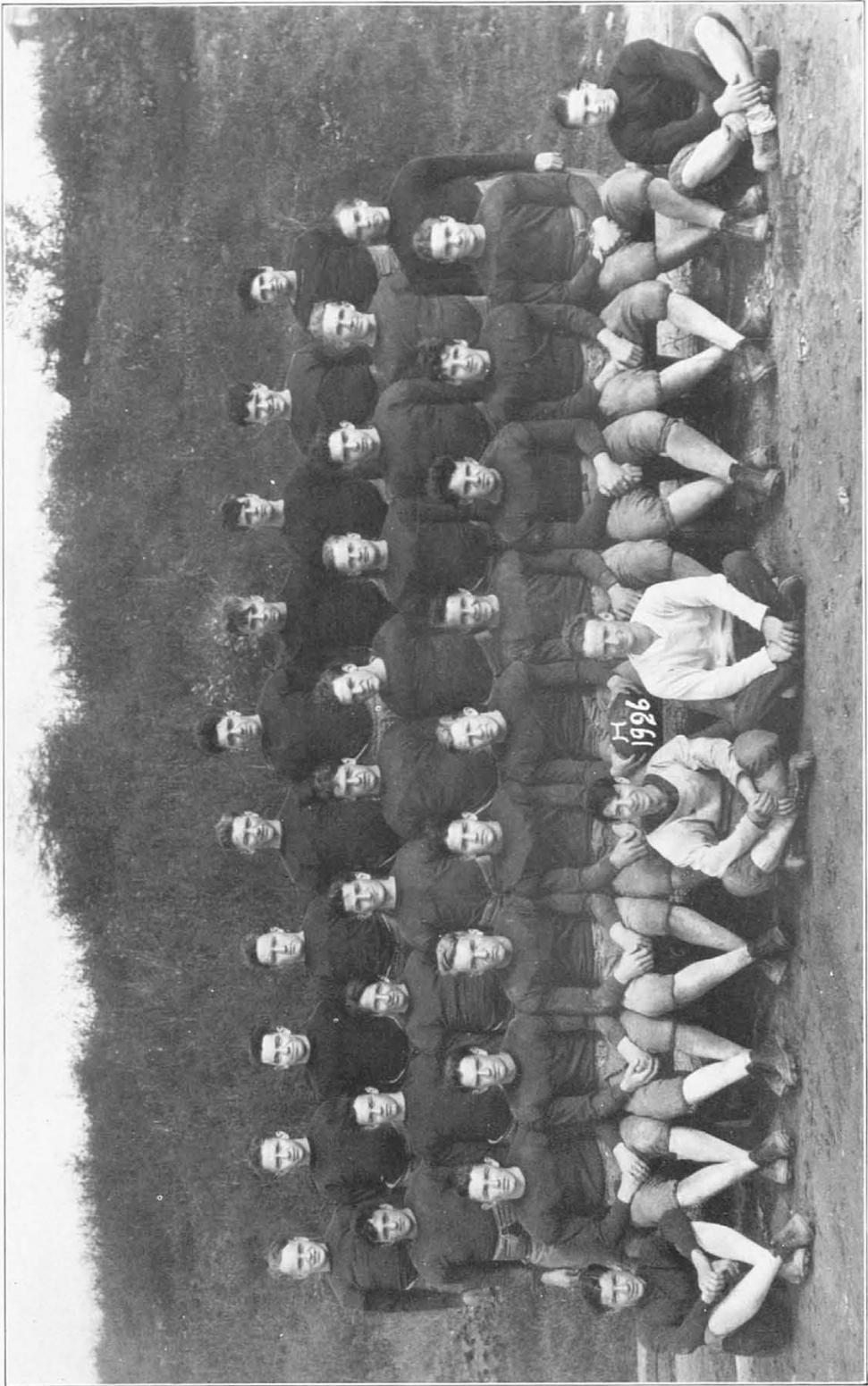
EACH year an Athletic Council is elected by the members of the Athletic Association, an organization composed of all the pupils in the school who have purchased athletic tickets for that year. Each of the upper grades is represented on this Council, the A and B grades having four, and the C grade three members on it. In addition to these eleven students, five teachers are appointed by Mr. Merry as sponsors for this body. It is the duty of this selected group to consider all questions, such as schedules, financial matters, and other measures pertaining to athletic life, which may arise during its term.

The most important question to be considered by this year's Council was, "Should the managers of the various teams receive letters for their services?" After the members of the Council had been shown, however, that this method of rewarding managers had been tried and found inadvisable, the motion to this effect was withdrawn.

RUTH LUEDERS, '27,
ELSA WIESENTHAL, '27, *Secretary*.

Members of the Council

Dr. Poos	Miss Suter	Miss Sanders
Mr. Lotter		Mr. Weilhamer
Robert E. Lee, '27	Ruth Lueders, '27	Nelson Sommer, '27
Elsa Wiesenthal, '27	Chase Bryant, '28	Frances Gigley, '28
Clifford Goldmeyer, '28	Edwin Sprague, '28	Gillespie Evans, '29
Martha McClure, '29		Robert Sontag, '29



Football

HUGHES cannot be represented every year by a championship football team. The Big Red team this year put forth their best efforts, but did not reach their goal. Nevertheless we fulfilled the slogan, "forty-nine percent to win and fifty-one percent good sportsmanship."

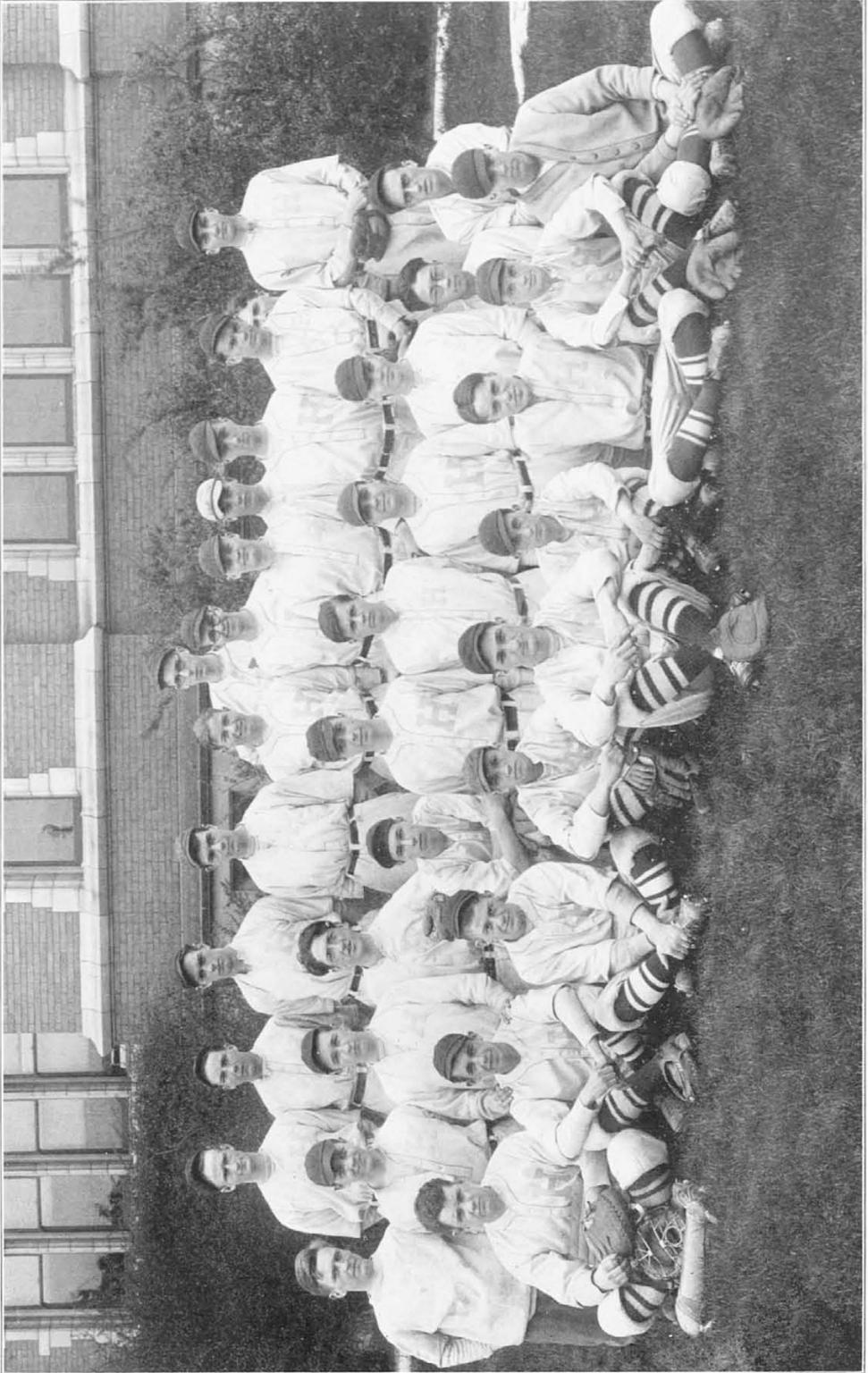
After three weeks of hard practice, we opened the season with Norwood. The hot weather made the game slow, but we proved victors, 15-0. Our next game was with Newport at Withrow Stadium. They put up a game fight, but the Big Reds handed them the short end of a 22-0 score. At Covington the following week we lost a heartbreaker. Shortly before the half one of our passes was intercepted by Covington's captain, who ran for a touchdown. In the second half we advanced the ball to the six-yard line, only to lose it on downs. We left Covington carrying a 6-0 defeat. Middletown gave us our next disappointment. Failure of team work made us an easy problem for the strong Middletown team to solve. We left the field, defeated 21-0.

The interscholastic games then confronted us. Walnut Hills, our first opponent, proved easy meat and the Big Reds indulged in a sort of track meet. The score, 52-13. A week later we downed Woodward at Redland Field by a 20-0 score. The annual Hughes-Withrow battle came next. Hughes scored early in the first quarter and led throughout until the last five minutes of the game. Till then it looked almost certain that Hughes would gain possession of the much-desired Cornell Cup. Our hopes were blasted when Withrow scored and made the kick. The game ended in a 7-7 tie and the trophy went into safe keeping for another year.

On Thanksgiving Day we journeyed to Hamilton, but the game was postponed because of rain. On Saturday we went back and fought it out on a cold, muddy field. The Hamilton boys again defeated us, as has been their custom for several years, the final count, 14-0.

If future Hughes teams give their best to "Red" Kreuck and Arch McCartnet, our efficient and faithful coaches, the reputation of Hughes on the gridiron will remain forever untarnished.

ROBERT E. LEE, Jr., '27, *Captain.*



Baseball

ON THE twenty-fourth of February a squad of about fifty fellows came down to the boy's gym at the first tryout of the season for the Baseball Team. As it was much too early to go outside, we practised indoors. Although nothing can be definitely determined at this time, it seems from the appearance of the men out, that Hughes is sure to have a winning team this year. In spite of the fact that some excellent material was lost by graduation last year, we have the following letter men out for this year's team: Schunk, Bowman, Distler, Clark, Huxel and Arata. Moreover, "Arch" McCartney, under his able supervision, has had his new recruits practising hard and has developed many promising new men who will give the last year's men a hard fight for their positions.

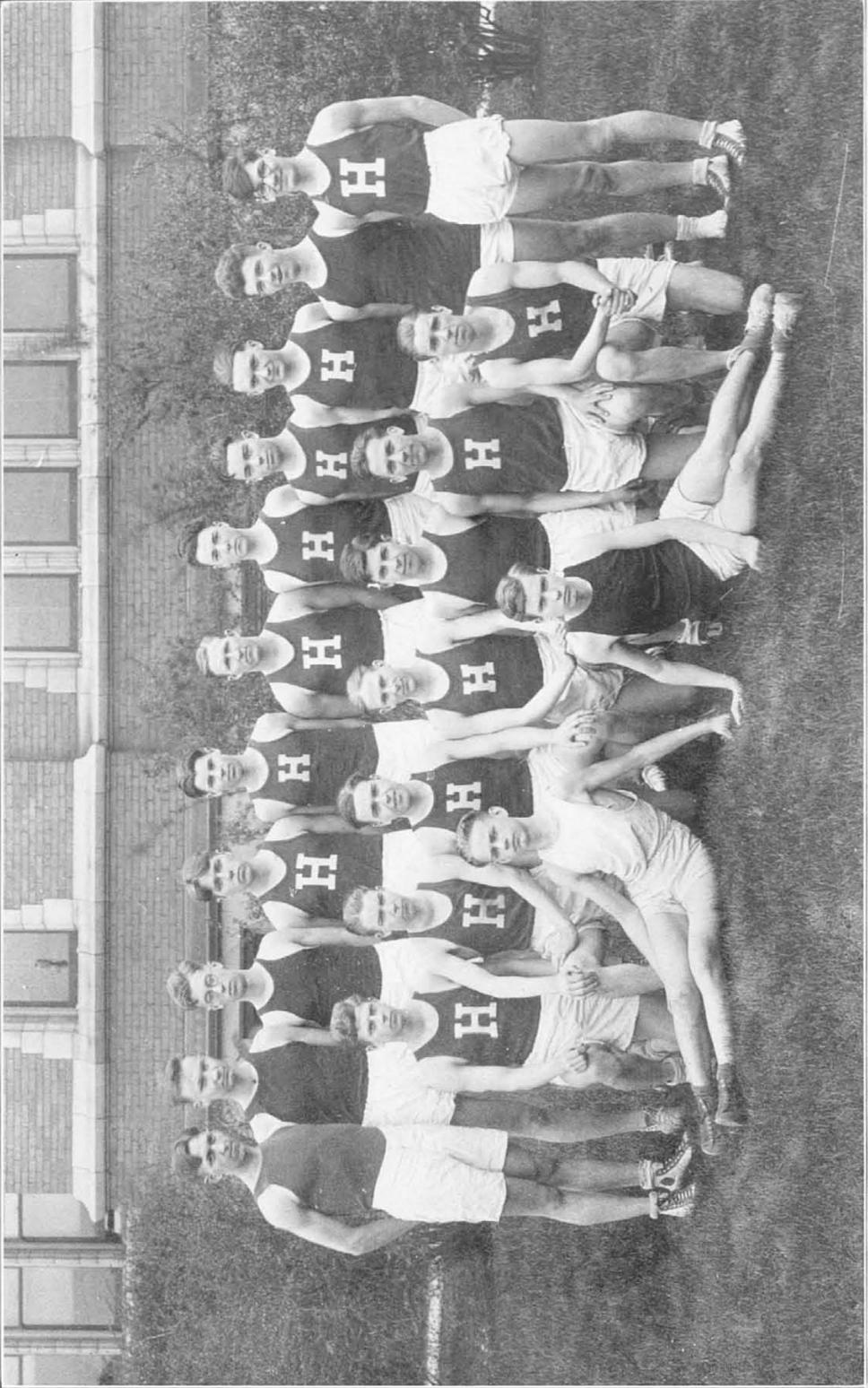
In our schedule this year we will have the customary interscholastic games and several others with outside teams. The schedule is as follows:

April 8—Hughes at Walnut Hills	May 6—Hughes at Woodward
April 15—Woodward at Hughes (Taft Field)	May 13—Withrow at Hughes (T. F.)
April 22—Hughes at Withrow	May 20—Covington at Hughes (T. F.)
April 29—Walnut Hills at Hughes (T.F.)	May 27—Hughes at Hamilton

Besides these there will be games with Newport, Norwood, another with Covington, and probably practice games with the U. C. team.

It remains to be seen whether or not Hughes will have a successful team this year. This much can be said, however, that if fighting spirit and good clean play can win ball games, Hughes will come out on top. To help strengthen this spirit, we need the cooperation of the student body to come out to the games and root for the team. With your help our team will strive for the honor and glory of Hughes, and the championship of 1927.

CLARENCE ARATA, '27, *Captain.*



Track

SO FAR, the Hughes Track Team of 1927 has been successful. Because of the graduation of such men as Swick, Inman and Popp, Dr. Poos had to develop a practically new team this year.

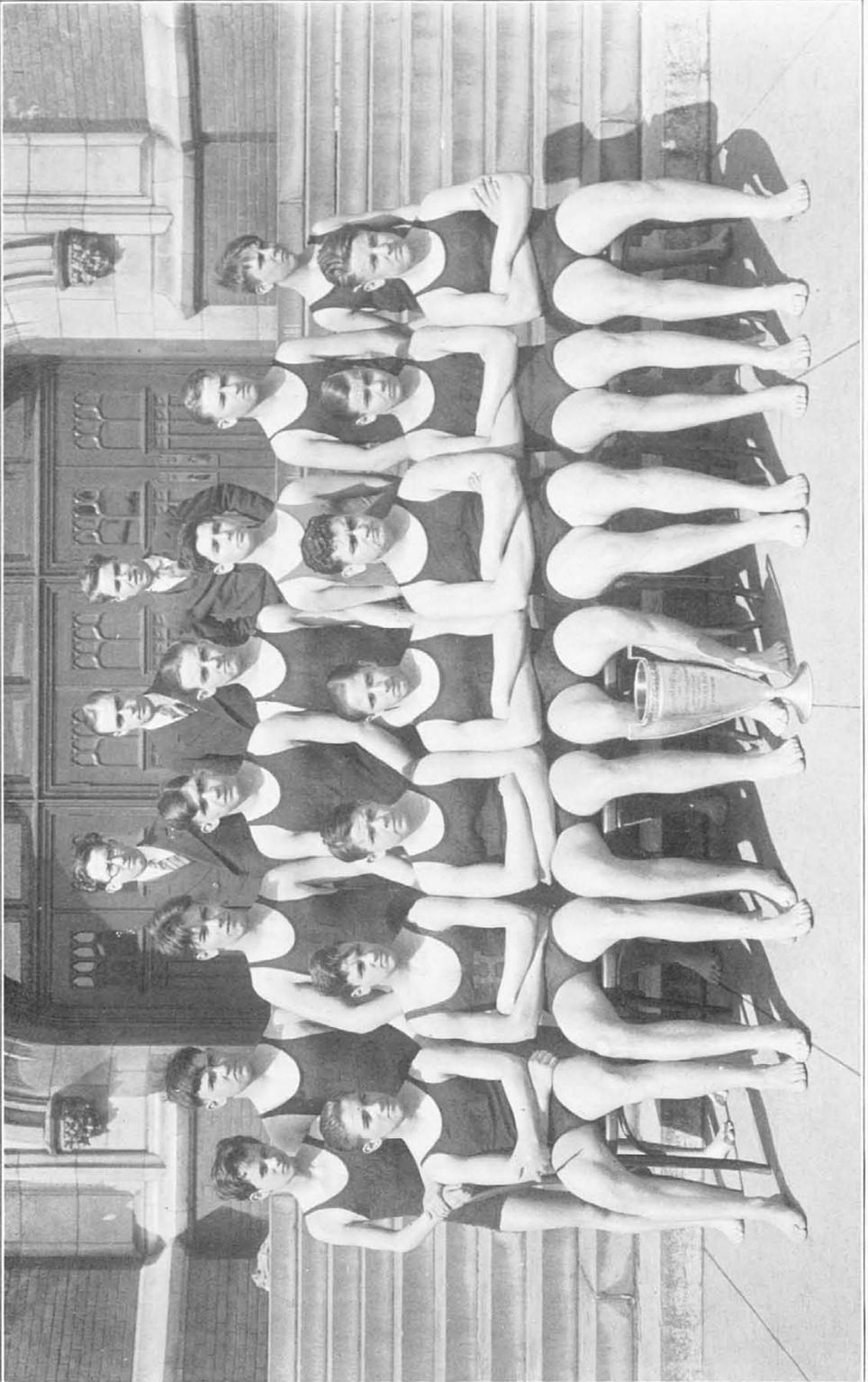
We went into the Armory Meet, which was held on February 12, with public opinion against us, but with the Hughes Spirit, which helped us to come out victorious for the first time in several years. The final score was: Hughes, first, with 50 points; Withrow second, with 40 points; and East High, of Columbus, third, with 11 points.

The Hughes Team showed its superiority in the sprints, by winning the junior 50-yard dash, the senior 50-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Hughes also won the high jump, the shot put, and both relay races. The junior relay team, consisting of Hogue, Connor, Townley, Symons, Pahl and Bracher broke the record by 2, 5 of a second, establishing a new mark at 3 minutes 47 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Those who scored points for Hughes in the senior events were Lee, Sommer, Miller, Friedman, Weiss, Wise, Van Liew, Clark, Sprague, Lewis, Zobay, Herman and Heisel. The junior point scorers were Townley, West, Bracher, Hogue, Conner, Pahl and Symons.

In the outdoor meets our chances of winning are greatly increased, because of the greater number of events. The men who will probably represent Hughes in these meets are: Sprints — Lee, Heisel, Friedman and Weiss; 440-yard dash — Wise and Lewis; distance — Van Liew and Reins; field events — Lee, Lewis, Miller and Smith.

Although we cannot determine accurately what we shall do, we feel confident that the team of '27 will be victorious and will uphold the record made by the teams of previous years, and we sincerely hope that the Team of '28 will have equal success.

BRUCE HEISEL, '27, *Captain.*



Boy's Swimming Team

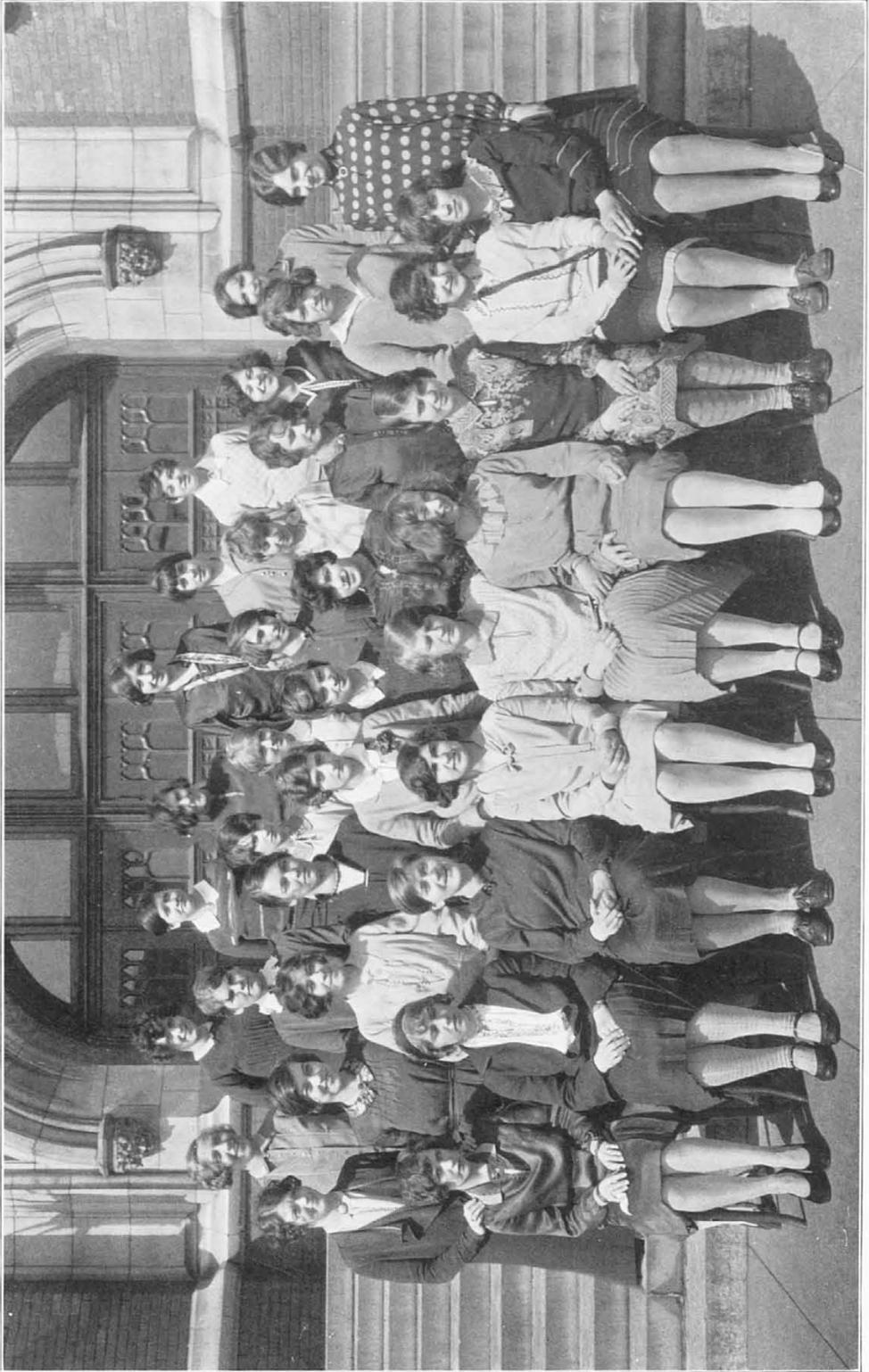
"IF IT swims we have it." No, not Shevlin's, but Hughes High School. The natators from Hughes displayed not only speed and form, but also endurance in winning the first three meets held under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. Starting the year with a new coach and only two letter men, the team practised faithfully for two months under the keen observation of Coach Alan C. Kindschy until it developed into a combination of stellar performers.

December 17, 1926, the "mermen from the Clifton School" upset all the dope by scoring 43 points to Woodward's 27, and Walnut Hills' 3. The good work of Phillips, of Evans and of Ahlburn is worthy of praise. Because of illness Evans was not able to take part in the aquatic sports the rest of the year. Nevertheless, the Hughes boys won the second meet with 42 points; the other schools also swam. In this meet Ahlburn again broke his 100-yard back stroke record. The third meet, in March, was featured by the breaking of Laufer's 200-yard swim record, made in 1922. Frank "Butch" Phillips, a plump Freshman, turned the distance in 2 minutes 24 seconds. Hughes scored 37 points to Withrow's 18, Woodward's 15, and Walnut Hills' 3.

The team's success is the result of Kindschy's coaching. He worked faithfully and well from September to April, and he should be given great credit. The team will lose Levenson, Cragg, Slemmer and Ahlburn. Levenson was a member of the team for four years, and Cragg, a talented swimmer and diver, was not in the team prior to this year. Slemmer has for three years been a member of the team.

The swimmers whom Mr. Kindschy has developed, the material which will arrive with the Class of '31, the ability of the coach in instructing — these, combined with the services of Manager Atwood, should be important factors in the development of the next year's interscholastic champions. We, to whom our sixth consecutive victory has just given the 1927 championship, wish them every success.

BYRON AHLBURN, '27, *Captain.*



Girls' Swimming Team

WE HAVE wonderful material this year for a winning team, but since there has not been a scholastic meet, we have not been able to exhibit our strength.

On the other hand, however, an intergrade meet was held in February, in which the A grade completely swamped their opponents, as is seen by the score: A, 90½; C, 38½; B, 11½; D, 9½. An individual trophy was awarded to Victoria Momberg, the high point scorer of the meet, who, incidentally, captured four first places with a score of 27 points. Ruth Lueders and Elsa Wiesenthal, both members of the A Grade team, finished second and third respectively with 24 and 15. Ribbons were awarded to girls who placed in any event. An unlimited amount of credit is due to these girls, who have been so handicapped in having the benefit of only one day of practice in the big pool each week.

We are expecting to have a second meet some time this spring, and we hope to continue our good work. We, who are leaving, hope that the team of next year under Miss Ratterman's wonderful training will match the good record of the team of 1927.

RUTH OEXMAN, '27.



A-B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

HUGHES this year had no representative basketball team. The principals of the "Big Four" decided to drop the competitive teams for a year.

Interclass competition was given a trial, so that more students could participate in the games. The teams were divided into three groups: D grade home rooms, C grade rooms, and A-B grade rooms. The playing was conducted under the elimination system, two defeats eliminating a team. In the A-B League, 312 No. 1 and 312 No. 3 showed the best form, 312 No. 1 finally winning the title by defeating 312 No. 3 in an overtime period. This game was close from the start and was easily the most interesting and hard fought of the season.

The following players composed the winning combination, which went through the season undefeated: George Emrich, David Porter, Roy Williams, Robert Diechman, George Weber, Robert Rinschler and Richard Reins.

Jake Youngerman refereed the games in fine style.

RICHARD REINS, '27.



C GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

ROOM 217 won the championship in the C grade league. Their record for the season is five victories and one defeat.

217 started the season by easily defeating 216, 16 to 8. In their second game they defeated 220, 20 to 9. A week later, after a hard struggle, 217 received their only defeat of the season, from the hands of 218. The final score was 16 to 11, but the game was much closer than the score indicates. 308 and 224 were the next to fall before 217, who rolled up high scores in both games.

On Friday, February 25, 217 played 222 for the championship. Both teams were evenly matched, but 222 weakened near the end of the game and lost the title, 12 to 7.

exit & back
Benny Willins, Joe Wehlen, Cliff Grievy, Charles Chase, Bob Morgan and Herb Kennedy composed the winning team.

(Charles Wehlen)

RICHARD REINS, '27.



D GRADE BASKETBALL

B-2 proved to be the best team in the D grade, and from these boys Hughes should receive valuable material for its future teams.

B-2 defeated 102 in their first tryout, 11 to 3, and then increased their winning streak to three games by defeating Rooms No. 1 and 102 with large scores. The next week, however, B-2 received a surprise and lost to Room No. 1, whom they had previously defeated. This defeat did not discourage them, and they won the next game after a hard battle 13 to 12. B-2 easily won their last games, thereby winning the D grade title.

The team is composed of the following players, who won six games and lost one: David Moskowitz, Alfred Nessenbaum, Floyd Schwartz, Sam Seigel, Abe Fenster, Paul Henzel, Mitchell Michelson, Walter Werner and Irving Grau.

RICHARD REINS, '27.



SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

SOON after the Christmas holidays, a very eager and enthusiastic group of girls reported for basketball practice. The first few weeks beheld many who came down, fired with ambition to make the team. But as the season progressed, the number of aspirants began to dwindle, until only the girls who were the real workers and players remained.

We have had loads of fun in practice as well as in the regular games. The contests are fast and peppy, and the scores are generally very close.

To anyone who is watching a game played under girls' rules it may seem quite easy to play. But let him try to remember to take no more than one step, or one bounce, or both, when he has his hand on the ball; remember to keep inside of his division, marked off on the floor with a white line; remember to be careful about charging into or holding onto another player; and we wager that, breathless and hot, he will call for water in a swimming pool as we do after our interclass games.

NEVA WICKERHAM, '27, *Captain.*



JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

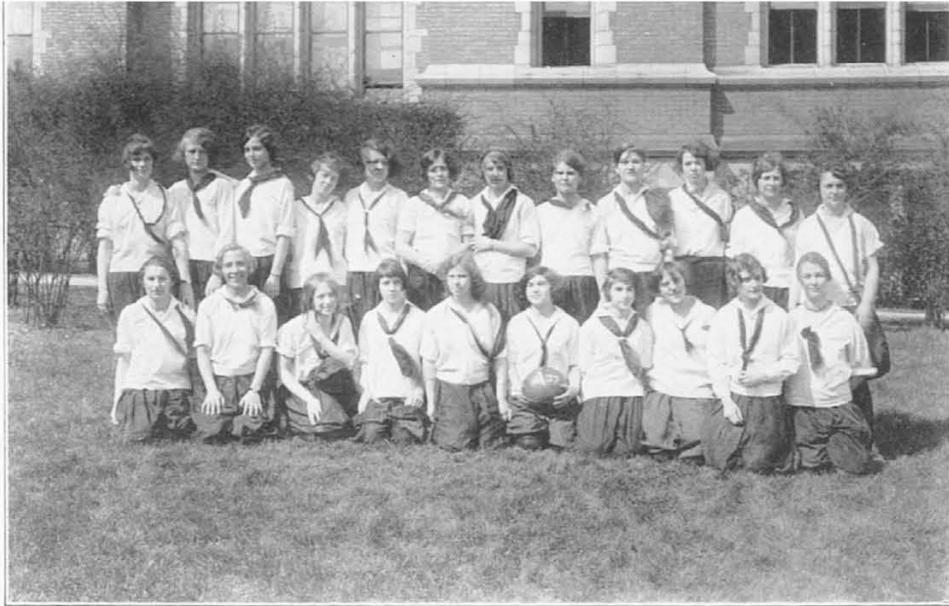
BASKETBALL — sighs, cheers, aching muscles, and a lot of fun. That's why each Wednesday afternoon after school one can see us enjoying ourselves in the girls' gym. At first only a few girls turned out for practice, but they were so enthusiastic about it that soon the gym was filled with B graders.

There are six positions on a team in girls' rules; one jumping center, who, at the start and after a basket has been made, jumps for the ball; one side center who tries to get the ball after the jumping center hits it; two forwards, who try to make baskets, and two guards, who try to keep the forwards on the other side from making a basket. Each player has only a limited amount of floor to play in and is not allowed to step over the line bounding her territory. Of course, this all sounds complicated, but it's really just a game of keep-away with a few more rules and lots more fun.

It was awfully hard at first to remember not to take too many steps and not to overguard, but under the able guidance of Miss Kramer we are improving steadily. And we hope that some day we shall be able to beat the A graders. At present this is our highest ambition.

MARY HOLZMAN, '28, *Captain.*

One hundred eighty-six



SENIOR CENTERBALL

THE Class of '27 has again been able to claim the centerball championship, but only after a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of the Sophomores. It was our first game, and the bad scare we received may account for the one-sided scores of the two following games, with the Freshies, 10-3, and the Juniors, 13-1.

Since the C-grade ran a close second, the Sophomores and Seniors alike wished to play a return game. This contest, however, lacked the thrills and excitement that were present in the first encounter and the A's were again victorious, 15-1.

The girls throughout the season have displayed wonderful spirit and team work. Everyone has reported faithfully for practice and has seemed to enjoy the friendly rivalry the games have offered.

NEVA WICKERHAM, '27, *Captain.*

Boxes

Ruth Leuders
Ruth Schmidt
Neva Wickerham

Elsa Wiesenthal
Margaret Ferguson
Margaret De Camp

Helen Funk
Ethel Fels
Ruth Single

Guards

Victoria Momberg
Esther Glueck
Charlotte Johnson

Phoebe Rowe
Estelle Geyer
Ann Joy Schiff

Mildred Beier
Margaret Kornman
Elizabeth Smith

One hundred eighty-seven



JUNIOR CENTERBALL

AT THE beginning of the centerball season of 1926, the girls who came out for the team showed a fine spirit and ability. We had material for a championship team, and only lack of practice kept us from being champions, although a little encouragement from the side lines would have helped a lot.

In all the games that we played the girls put forth their whole spirit and enthusiasm and gave their very best; but since there must be both winners and losers, we suffered the consequence of defeat. The fact that we have not been victorious this season will not discourage us when we further our efforts next year. We have a chance and we are surely going to make the most of it.

Our wish for the succeeding B-grade team is that they will not follow the poor example that we have set for them this year.

HELEN M. SEEBOHM, '28, *Captain.*

Boxes

Anna Brinkman
 Merrie Holzman
 Viola May

Frances Durbin
 Geraldine Camp
 Katherine Johnson

Harriet Chapman
 Eloise Jemison
 Fannie Benison

Guards

Miriam Davis
 Helen Seebohm
 Doris Ciener

Ruth Aneshansel
 Johnetta Jenkins

Lillian Bleska
 Veronica Herschede
 Helen Wingerberg

One hundred eighty-eight



SOPHOMORE CENTERBALL

IF ANYONE can imagine a team of Sophs within one point of winning a championship and then being defeated by the so-called "invincible" Seniors, he will know how disappointed we C-graders were when we lost to the A-grade by one measly little point. Now, however, several months after the fatal battle, we are beginning to be rather proud of our showing, even though we are sure it was not our best.

In the first game of the season the Freshies played so well that the final score was only 9-8 in our favor. Next came the B's, who were evidently out for fun only, as the Sophs had an easy victory. Last of all our doom arrived in the shape of the Seniors, who let our hopes down with a thump.

But then, what's a little thing like losing a championship in your sophomore year? We still have two years ahead of us and if the girls play as well next year as they did this, we'll surely be the champs of '28.

MARY MURRAY, '29, *Captain.*

Boxes

Jewel Gier
Jane Ciener

Babette Mueller
Hortense Davis
Adelaide Borcharding

Edythe Dethlefs
Florence Fauck

Guards

Helen Kline
Leonora Blossom

Ruth Lindenburg
Rose Ann Jones

Edythe Diebold
Mary Murray

Bess Humphries

Kitty Cordes

One hundred eighty-nine



FRESHMEN CENTERBALL

THE Freshmen surprised everyone this year by making a grand showing at the opening of the centerball season. We were full of pep and energy, and had the makings of a good team.

In our first game we played the Sophomores, and were beaten by a score of 9-8; but this didn't discourage us. In our second game, with the Seniors, they lived up to their name and made us feel how small we were. Two defeats, however, put fighting blood into us, and when we played our final game, with the Juniors, they had to run for their lives. They were defeated by the grand score of 8-0.

Here's hoping that the Freshmen next year will take up a line of revenge and defeat the Seniors.

HILDA STEIN, '30, *Captain.*

Boxes

Irene Dieckmann
Harriet Taylor

Henriette Hattendorf
Louise Somhorst

Freda Patt
Hilda Stein

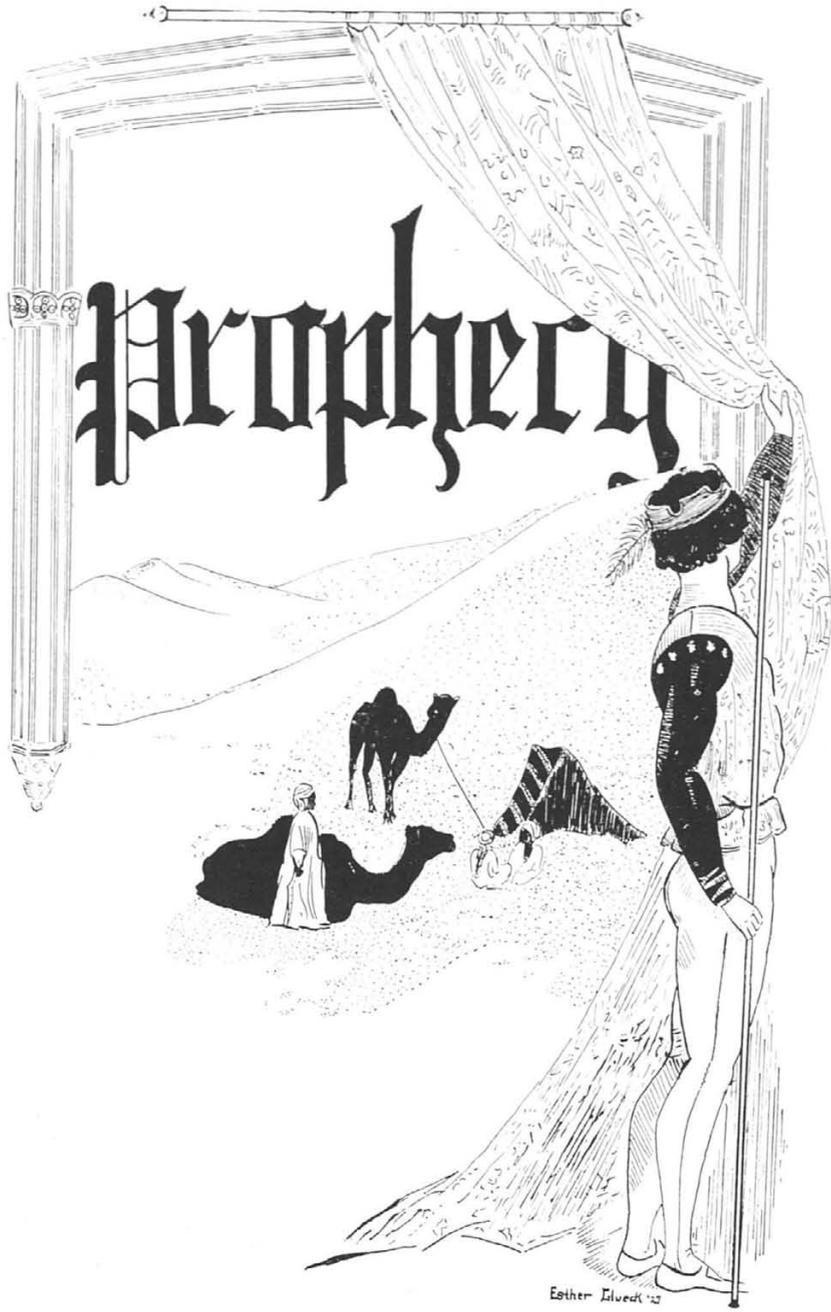
Guards

Jenny Schaen
Hazel Rall

Esther Levonson

Alice Dieckmann
Ruth Hamilton

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Prophecy

Esther Zilveck '12

PROPHECY

THE sun hung low in the West, a fiery ball blazing in a metallic sky. Slowly it sank behind the hills. A brooding silence settled over the desert. Long purple shadows streaked the gold of the sand. The sky faded gently, and as it

darkened, a single star appeared, dimly shining. Night was upon us. Our company, now settled quietly on the oasis, prepared for sleep.



But I was restless and could not sleep. I do not know what troubled me so. Maybe it was the gentle whispering of the wind, or the awe-inspiring vastness of the dark sky and the desert sands, now gleaming silver in the moonlight, or perhaps, just the vague, unspoken menace of the desert, combined with the mystical atmosphere of the Orient.

The same thought came to me that has probably troubled many others before me.

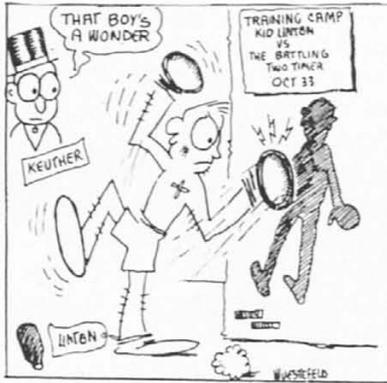
What lies before us? All these companions, whom I had come to regard with a feeling of brotherly affection — what was to be their fate in the days to come, after our paths had separated? Would their laughter be stilled? Would tragedy darken their lives? Or was happiness alone in store for them? Something within me urged — face the future; see what lies before you. Seized with this thought, I could not rest. Arising, I wandered slowly to the edge of the oasis, and then set out alone and on foot across the sands. My destination was the small hut wherein dwelt old Kirmet Shah, the astrologer, long famous for his insight into the future.

My walk was not a long one. Around a dim, shadowy hill, behind whose slope I saw the silvery moon, across a wide level stretch of sand, up a gentle rise in the land, and there, far in the distance, I saw a pale light glimmering ghostly in the shadowy blue and silver of the night. Soon I stood before the hut and knocked on the door, which was opened by old Kirmet Shah himself. Somewhat abashed by his steady stare, I lowered my eyes and wondered to myself that I, who had never known fear, should tremble so before this old man. He scarcely approached my six feet of height; his garments were simple and carefully tended; and his face, strange to say, was as smoothly shaven as my own, revealing a chin whose determination had been unshaken by the years, and a mouth at once gentle and firm.

At his gesture, I entered. Seating myself, I told him why I had come. He smiled and then made his preparations to read the future for me. He fixed his telescope towards the sky and for a few moments scanned the heavens. Finally he spoke.

“The world that I see is very different from the world to which we are

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accustomed. Woman has found an even higher place in it — is entering into politics with much — well-er-shall I say zest? For instance, Laura Opel is Ohio's first woman governor. Selma Saul is winning fame in the United States Senate.

"Look at this — there is a group of fire-women putting out a fire in the large hotel owned by Louise Jacobs. This magnificent structure must be saved. It is the work of art of that rising young architect, Abe Graff. The energetic firefighters, Irma Siegla, Gladys Bowman, Pauline Nash, Virginia Nie-

man, Dorothy Siefferman, Emma Schewitz, Mary Lou Schreiner and Catherine Reedy, are fighting under the leadership of their gallant Chief, Pessa Polasky.

"Irma Honebrink is on the stage — her face is her fortune."

"Oh, of course," I interrupted. "That's because it draws interest. Mr. Kirmet Shah, what is Louis Erhardt doing now? Is he still up to his old tricks?"

"Well, you could call it that," the old astrologer replied. "He is a bridge expert, and is teaching others how to make 'tricks.'

"Luise Reszke is the leader of a popular band, all the members of which are blonde. There are seven of them beside herself, and they are Bernice Posner, Rose Miller, Pauline Schoenlaub, Irma Neuer, Pearl Rosenberg, Natalie Hauss and Elsie Zwicker."

"But those girls are not all blonde," I cried. "I distinctly remember that some of them had dark hair."

"Some of them had their hair dyed at Dorothy Wolf's beauty parlor by Lillian Fisher. Others wear wigs made by that wig-expert, Conny Kareth. Doctor Carl Gracely is a preacher, who far outshines Billy Sunday. He has recently reformed Frank Bowman, the fellow who has smoked since he was three years old, and William Bleckschmidt, whose offense was that he drove movie sheiks insane by the way in which he wore his hair slicked back. They labored in vain to obtain the same effect, and finally their agent, George Weber, discovered the secret, for which he paid Mr. Bleckschmidt \$50,000.

"Charlie Kohl is the manufacturer of the famous Kohl blackface grease paint, commonly known as Char-Coals, in honor of their inventor. They are destined to become as famous as Ray Bogart's speed boats. And speaking of boats, Boris Sway is a six-foot pirate, a swashbuckling chap with a big black mustache and a bloody sword. Among his crew are Herman Godfried, Tommy Pierson, Gordon Ruschman, Gilbert Sanders, George M. Schott, Howard Wagner and Charles De Wert.

"Elizabeth Cassini, the famous prima donna, sued Robert Brockfield, sausage manufacturer, because she believed he used her dog, Fido, to make some of his frankfurters. Through the efforts of Arthur Hettesheimer, America's greatest detective, and his co-workers, Sam Fuller and Thomas Galvin, Fido was found, much to the relief of Judge Edith Solomon."

"What happened to Jane Rump?" I asked. "She was a very good friend of mine."

"She became very wealthy, and donated several million dollars to Lucile Jackson's 'Home for Frail, Feeble and Forlorn Cats.' Another famous philanthropist is Helen Novikoff, who recently donated a large sum of money to the free hospital in which Dr. Albert Rauh has been doing such good work."

"Does Vera Nulsen still laugh so much?" I inquired.

"Oh, yes. Now it's her profession. All she has to do is to get out on the stage and start giggling, and pretty soon she has the whole audience laughing with her. At present, she is playing in Ben Kaplan's theater. Others who are a success on the stage are Philip Snyder, the sword swallower; Virginia Niesel, the pianist; Milly Ostrager, the dramatic star who has astounded the dramatic world with her talent; Carl Wuest, blackface comedian; and Dorothy Bilker, tightrope walker. Lloyd Wise is a moving picture producer. Some of the people who work in his studio are Marie Ogden, world champion typist; William Horstman, lighting expert; Rebecca Pronin, scenario writer; Alvah Clark, director, with his assistants, Roy Williams and Marian Meyer; and Gladys Haslinger, mistress of the wardrobe.

"George Smith, leader of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has astounded Elizabeth Zimmerman and the rest of the musical world with his famous imitation, 'A Cow at Sunset,' on the cornet, a selection written especially for Edwin Drury, famous dairy expert of the middle west.

"Hilda Ploom is the owner of a magnificent art collection containing masterpieces painted by such artists as Raymond Huxel, Frank Duvencek, Elizabeth Wuest, Ruth Marx, Michel Angelo, Pearl Miller and others. The pride of the collection, however, is a painting of Hughes High School by Rose Woliver, and Virginia Seebom's greatest, a portrait of Verree Scheider, noted disease."

"Has Gertrude Pinsky learned how to pronounce 'municipality' yet?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, "she has written a new dictionary that makes Webster's look like two cents. But she is very modest, and says that her success is due to the able assistance of Shirley Rabkin and Professor George Emerich.

"Reva Tennenbaum and Dove Resnick, scorning the recent victories of those who swam the English Channel, are at present swimming the Atlantic Ocean. They are scheduled to arrive in New York in two more years. Julian Waxman has announced that if they succeed, he will swim clear around North and South America to show what a *man* can do. At present, the logical pretender to the heavyweight throne is Don Linton, whose manager, Fred Kuether, claims he is now in the pink of condition. Edgar Wickemeier, the present wearer of the crown, had better look to his laurels.

"Dorothy Riemeier is a lawyer, famous for her brilliant speech in the Edith Roegge vs. Sadye Harris case, in which the principals quarreled over the joint ownership of their music shop.

There are two rival opera companies; Nelson Cragg's National Singers, and the William Robinson Opera Co. The former,





now presenting 'The Freshman Eighth-Back,' boasts of such stars as Esther Visconti, Phoebe Rowe, Roy Bock, Ann Joy Schiff, Beatrice Kohn, Robert Schimpff, Helene Mangold and Margaret Rogge. The second contains such volatile and aesthetic singers as Helen Roll, Dorothy Schmid, Jacob Youngerman (who otherwise is bailiff in court), Mary Agnes Rose, Margaret Maurer, Caroline Williams, Forrest Porter and Ruth Schmidt.

Esther Schott and Jerree Hersh are cartoonists. There seems to be no limit to their wit. They say they are often inspired by Walter Reiman, great humorist.

"David Eckert has won fame as an inventor. His most famous invention is a revolving oil-can to make grapefruit squirtless. Alma Schott is a great help to him. She is the one who suggests what to invent.

Margaret Ross is seriously considering adding 'ski' to her name to insure her success as a composer. As you probably know, she is the writer of 'I Know there is a Heaven, for the Moon is Made of Cheese.' This was made popular by Evelyn Rothert and Helen Schroth on the Keith-Albee Circuit.

"Neva Wickerham and Mary Spragens, head nurses at the General Hospital, say that they are sure there must be a fourth class of vitamins, because some of the charges, Robert E. Lee and William Bischoff in particular, are thriving so well on nails.

"Margery Stegner and her brother Bentley, the famous physicists, have astounded the newspaper world by their assertion that, though gentlemen prefer blondes, blondes don't always prefer gentlemen. This statement has been hotly denied by Dorothy Simpson, world-famous orator, who has challenged Elizabeth Smith, another supporter of the above theory, to a duel. Policeman Bill Flamm will probably put a stop to this soon."

Here Kirmet Shah stopped to catch his breath, and to gaze once more at the stars. A deep silence followed. Suddenly he cried, "Ah, I see a shooting star that flashes blood red across the heavens. Allah be praised! Honor to the prophet, Mohammed! Mazurka! Caramba! Some miracle will take place!" (More silence.) Then Kirmet Shah startled me by saying, "Lloyd Wuestefeld is one of the future principals of Hughes High School!"

"I think that's pretty far into the future," I murmured.

"I see other great things in store for Hughes," the old astrologer continued. "Ruth Single, Katherine Etzel, Margaret White, Philipp Fuchs and Jane Moore will be teachers there. Coy Field, with its promised stadium, baseball diamonds, tracks, and tennis courts will be completed in fifty years more by James Murdock.

"Sounds logical — that fifty years," thought I.

"Alberta Harris, Margaret Weigele, and Dell Stephan, well-known archaeologists, and their assistants, Loretta Lillie, Ruth Thede and Nelda Usinger, found a crossword puzzle in King Tut's tomb. Kathryn Stueve, crossword puzzle champion, has finally solved it.

"Courtney Jack is indispensable to theater-goers. His job is most important. Without him no one could see a play at Helen Wasserman's theater."

"I knew he would make something of himself," I said. "What does he do?"

"He pulls the curtain," said Kirmet Shah.

I next inquired about Marjorie Thompson and my old friend, Louise Weaver.

They, together with Beryl Ullman and Atella Tusch, are pure food inspectors. They may be found at any party, tasting the refreshments. Edith Trinkle, Margaret Kornman and Margaret Voslamber are famous entomologists (bug collectors).

"Whom do I see here? Why, it is William Scallan, although I could hardly recognize him. He has grown a long beard and is doubling for one of the Smith Brothers."

"How about Martha Kamphaus?" I asked. "I remember, back at Hughes, she was buying a Ford on the installment plan."

"Martha? Why she is still paying for the Ford, of course. Isidor Shuller is so fond of music that he is selling Victrola records at Wurlitzer's. Anna May Imwold helps him grab the customers.

"John Gigley is the coach of the University of Cincinnati football team, and since he has taken over the job, U. C. has not lost a single game to a team north of Greenland. What is this I see? A falling star! That means disaster! An awful fate for some one."

"Oh, what is it?" I gasped.

"Carl Hunsicker — poor boy — is — destined —"

"Go on — go on —" I urged.

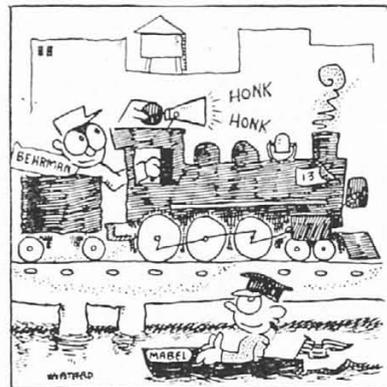
"Oh, I can't! I can't!"

"Please!" I pleaded.

"Oh, he is going to lose an election bet and will have to let his hair grow to his shoulders. There is also bad luck in store for Robert Hindman. Unless Venus shifts before tomorrow, he will slip on a banana peeling in front of his best girl's home."

By now, I think my friend was getting tired, for his voice grew lower and lower. I tried to encourage him, for there were still a couple of hundred more, whose futures he had not read. You see, that was some graduating class, back in '27. Four hundred of them. That's a lot. No wonder poor old Kirmet Shah was tired.

"Come, come," I cried, "gaze again into the lovely stars and tell, tell what you see. Now do be a nice lad!" (He was only going to be 256 years old in May.) But he wished to rest, and so he let me gaze at the stars myself. I watched in wonder. In front of a great building, on a soap box, stood Noel Hayden. "Vote for Robert Lauer, our future mayor, and don't forget to patronize Louis Davis, the famous manufacturer of the Davis Soap, for without him I would have no soap box."



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I looked up at the building. On the door in bold-faced letters I read, "Becker and Becker. The Seven-Cent Kings." Beneath was a bulletin reading, "We sell Elmer Eisenacher 7-cent poodles; the Miniature 7-cent Beyring Straits; Peggy Maguire's Laughing Gas (7 cents a quart); Shale Synthetic 7-cent Fountain Pens; also other 7-cent specialties. Do not go next door to the Eugene & Gilbert Smith Co. They belong to the Milton Schear 6-cent brotherhood, and sell only inferior articles, such as Andy Weiss's smoke-producing paddle, the 'Marx' pencil and the No-

heimer Birdseed

I then saw a bathing beauty contest at Coney Island. The judges were my old friends, Elmer Goldstein, Milton Kaufman, Robert Curtis and Bruce Heisel. The mermaids to whom the prizes were awarded were Peggy Ferguson, Marjory Hollenberg, Ethel Alexander and Clarence Arata. I should have liked to see more, but Kirmet Shah now came forward and manipulated the instrument himself. He knew more about the telescope, anyhow, and could get better results. He soon began spouting information again.

"Samuel Hall is a shining light in the literary world. He writes the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in the Cincinnati Times-Star, of which Victor Appleblatt is Business Manager and Leslie Gilbert is editor. Marie Bernhardt is the Society Editor, and Eleanor Andress has charge of the woman's page. Irma Blackham's Beauty Hints may be found on page ten, right across from the radio articles written by the radio expert, Robert Dieckman. And speaking of radio, the most popular of radio entertainers is Weldon Bullerdick, broadcaster of bedtime stories for little children. Albert Ferguson's rich and pleasing voice has won him popularity as a radio announcer. He says he received his training at the Bredenfoerder School for Screeching Sopranos and Bellowing Basses. Virginia Cavagna is another graduate of this school.

"Fred Kotte, famous lion hunter, says that his success so far is due to the fact that he is a ten-second man. However, last time he saw a lion, he broke all records. Raymond Davis, who accompanied him, was not far behind. While traveling through Africa, Breining and Cowen, other members of the same party, came across Rae Berman, Hazel Lloyd and Edith Beyer, hard-working missionaries, who are doing good work among the savages. They converted one fellow, but he died. Carl Bretz is the owner of a large diamond mine which is at present in charge of Ray Carmichael."

"What happened to Earl Behrman?" I asked. "I'll never forget him. He used to call us to lunch and he tooted a funny little horn in the orchestra."

"Oh, he's still musical. He's the guy who blows the whistle on the railroad train. By the way, two other friends of yours are on the same train. They are Howard Alexander (better known as Foghorn Mike), the engineer, and Albert Biedinger, fireman.

"Edward Bender is the most photographed man in the United States. He is an Arrow Collar model. Harvey Bertram is an explosive manufacturer. You

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remember, he always liked to mix chemicals together to see what would happen. Usually plenty happened. Byron Ahlburn is floorwalker of the large department store owned by Maurice and Al Silverman. He has charge of the toy department where Henry Koerber demonstrates kiddie-kars. Edith Schooler is buyer for the firm.

"Louis Seyler and Albert Koch are two rip-roaring broncho busters on Nelson Sommer's ranch in Montana. In a recent rodeo, LaVerne Alexander, Theodosia Burris and Mildred Beier competed with some of the cowboys, among whom were Howard Uible and Raymond Van Liew.

"Margaret Arnold and Eleanor Bayer have discovered a cure for sleeping sickness. They both feel that the best cure is to get rid of it completely. Dr. John Massman and the famous surgeon, Howard Krueger, and Marian Chambliss, Red Cross nurse, are of the same opinion, although they will not make positive statements.

"Ruth Messerschmidt, Janice McFadden and Gladys Craig have discovered the Northeast Pole. They say that the peppermint flavor of the pole is most entrancing. Garnet Hanselman can bear witness to this, for she tasted it, too.

"Grace Gray and her co-workers, Dorothy Weiner, Evelyn Davis and Bernice Tavel, are touring the country. Miss Gray is to speak on "Noodles and How to Avoid Them." Zelma Adkins and Margaret Dalton, leading noodle manufacturers are said to be much incensed over this."

Well, Kirmet Shah was peering away at the sparkling orbs, when they began to grow dim.

"Shucks," said the old astrologer, "now I'll have to get out my crystal." Out came the crystal, and into it we peered. Lo, there in its clear depths I saw a book. The title read, "M. Staebler's Analysed Volume on the New Theory of Government." The preface read, "In this day of Socialism and Bolshevism, we must put down the prominent Bolshevik, Gilbert Billin. To accomplish this we have evolved a government called the Avoirdupois Social Troy Bolshevism. The wealth of the country is pooled and distributed among the people according to their weight. We should suggest that Irvin Levenson be the 'Big Bull' or presiding officer. The Cabinet would consist of four to eight Chip Beefs, such as John Hoffman, Carl Kuehner and Gladys Davis. The Investigation Committee would be of the feminine sex, and comprised of such women of renown as Eunice Cohen, great educator, Jane Muhlberg, well-known writer, Ellen Moore and Margaret Hiltbrand, leading feminists, Miriam Glansberg and Elizabeth Brennan, sculptors. An Executive Committee would consist of such energetic workers as Estelle Brocksmith, Esther Gittleman and Ruth Hillmuth."

The book gradually faded and faded until it looked like a sheet of paper. What was it? A window spread out from all sides of the sheet, and it showed as a bulletin in a window. There were three young ladies in the window, demonstrating something. At last I could distinguish them. They were "Pat" Kotte





and the two Humphries girls, Betty and Margaret. Their mouths were going at a fearful pace — hold on! Don't get sore! I said pace, not face. They were eating. What was all this? I strained my eyes and read the bulletin. It read, "Eat under the Mary Lou Collom Pan-Eurasian System. He who eats the fastest gets the mostest. Price, two-bits and one bitter. Watch the demonstrators and learn the system. (Signed) Eleanor Coulthard and Evelyn Diemer, proprietresses." Marcella Naberhaus, Shirley Little and Jane Harshbarger were outside

drumming up trade. Their slogan was, "Only Gino Layer, Margaret Lee and Ruth Oexman are suffering from our food. Eat more of it."

Kirmet Shah looked again into the crystal. "I see someone bending over a desk. She is drawing. Who can it be? Ah! she raises her head and reveals herself as Virginia Bluestein, fashion artist. Someone enters the room. It is Mary Caldwell. Mary is now the principal model in a fashion revue in which Alma Byer, Helen Davis and Helen Funk are also taking part." Kirmet Shah raised his head. "Do you remember an old classmate of yours, Alex Zobay? He is a great man, is Alex. He has succeeded in building a bridge across the Atlantic."

I then asked for Walter Yetter and the old astrologer bent again over his crystal and mumbled, "Presto chango, tomato cano! I see a faint picture; it is becoming clearer. Now I see it. There is a corner grocery store and Yetter is the owner. Standing near him is Courtland Winall, the sailor, who is famed for his tattooing. The picture changes. I see a girl. She is rich. She shows she has worked hard, but has attained success at last. It is Margaret DeCamp, who has perfected an anti-fat remedy. And here is another famous person, Albert Wyss. He has discovered a new element named Albertium. He has been working in South America in Norma Becker's laboratory. Now I see a girl; she is standing on the Atlantic shore in a dripping bathing suit; a great crowd is around her, for she has just located Captain Kidd's treasure at the bottom of the sea. Yes, Victoria Momberg is this great woman diver. Among her admirers are Helen Bloomfield, the wife of a fisherman on that shore; Elsa Bachman, noted politician; and Ruth Jones, who has recently gone to Europe to study music; also Stanley Leeds, inventor of the combination can opener, tooth brush, pocket knife, key ring and coat hanger."

The scene now changed to a mining town. There the renowned engineeresses, Edna Hock, Ruth Hase, Eleanor Knoechel and Dorothy Buehler were driving a shaft in an attempt to reach China. Their efforts being successful, Virginia Acomb, the daring young woman who jumped across the Grand Canyon, was the first to drop through. This was too big a distance for the crystal to follow, so Kirmet Shah turned once more to his telescope and proceeded to tell me what he saw.

"Ray McCaughan keeps a curio shop there, in which he sells many odd Chinese things. One of his most recent customers was Florence Ferron, who

is traveling in company with Carmen Myers, Frances Fradkin, Eva Hudson and Ruth Hageman. Because of their extensive knowledge of 'English as she is spoke,' Sid Kabrin, Martha Murray and Ruth Ruehrwein are traveler's aids. They recently conversed with the wealthy tourist, Louise Lindeman, who informed them that she came over on the Noll Line, owned by none other than your old schoolmate, Melbourne Noll. They also met Earle Cochran, United States Ambassador to China. Earle said she met Albert Kohl with a pad of paper and a pencil in his hand.

"What are you doing here in China?" Earle inquired.

"I'm getting ads for the Annual," replied Albert.

"Martina Militz and Grace Gartelman are making an extensive study of Chinese music, and will probably startle you with some of their effects when they return. Chinese art is being studied by Harold Koehler, who intends to teach it when he has finished. Martha Dudley is introducing new fashions into China and runs an exclusive shop. Her chief helpers are Pearl Finer and Alma Grathwold. Chinese flappers can get a nice up-to-date bob from Marybelle Shriner and Hazel Getzendanner and Marjory Sturm will put waves where waves aren't. Calvin Lippert and Virginia Gorbald are now studying social conditions in China, and are quite satisfied with their results."

The crystal was now in good working order so that Kirmet Shah now turned to it.

"Caldwell Robertson," he said, "is now Director of the Haljess (pronounced ombazzzzz-z-z) Orchestra (a side step of the jazz band). In this orchestra Milton Helmsing plays the jazzonet, a new instrument invented by Earl Dunn, which gives forth the latest sound of a lonely and sorrowful cat on the back fence at 1 a. m. This is the solo in Richard Voslamber's latest hit, 'When Sheikhood was in B(a)loon- (Pants).' He also has written a piece dedicated to the great boiler-maker, Conner Ernst, called 'I Knew that it was Cobville, for the Chickens went to Bed'."

"Well, old bean," I spoke up, quite jollified by these terms, "now tell me what has become of my old wart, Tom Gardner."

"Tom - Tommy — oh yes, I see the White House, but no — no, he is not President. He's just chief taster in the kitchen of the President. He is very well satisfied with his work, and enjoys it immensely. But wait, who is the chef? Why, Bob Schutte! Who'd a thought it?"

"Edward Reemelin is owner of the E. E. E. R. R. (Eddie's Elegant Electric Rail Road). Joseph Frieden is giving lectures to a group of people in Norman Goldberg's lecture hall, which John Thier, the janitor, sweeps every Wednesday night. Among the audience are many famous people: Dick Norton, President of the United States, and his private secretary, Lena Barone; Ruth Baxter, fancy roller skater at Keith's; Gretchen Berghausen, who has lately become the wife of a wealthy farmer; David Porter, who has at last realized his life's ambition of





driving a team of mules; Elizabeth Braun, floorlady at Woolworth's; Rose Kapson, famous dietitian; Ruth Berry, exhibition dancer; Richard Reins, carrot farmer; Harry Power, independent traveling hobo; Charles Petzhold, Sheriff of Toonerville; Walter Schmick, Judge of Domestic Relations Court; Dave Shor, crap artist; Evelyn Scott, who designs all of the clothes for Mrs. John Pendery, the wife of the railroad president; Walter Sheblessy, founder of the latest school prohibiting all exams and tests; Seb Rentz, elevator boy; Bob Rinschler, inventor of

Collapsible Department Stores; and Helen Roemer, inventor of a method of dyeing eyes the same shade of blue-gray-green as hers are. Around the bottom of the table on which the speaker is standing is draped a great advertisement: 'Eat Bobbie Slemmer's famous Spaghetti and You'll Never Eat Any Others.'

Walter Toepfer, the great physicist, has lately solved the great problem which has been worked on for years. He has discovered a way of preserving the excess heat from the sun in the summer for the cold winter months. This discovery has enabled George E. Schott, the Arctic explorer, to continue his work in the Arctic regions. He has raised the temperature from 70° F. below zero to 16° above. Now Ruth Lueders has founded a colony and planted the Stars and Stripes there. Clara Meyer believes that at some time this will be a very valuable region. The colonists are working on Marjorie Faller's idea of living as one great family. All bring in food and supplies. Then everyone receives an equal portion. The bear hunters are Bessie Levinson, Charlotte Johnson, Herman Bischoff, and Robert Lewis. Wanda Brockman, Sarah Belle Brown, and Stanley Taylor hunt seals, and Lorna Luebbing and Mary Louise Cooley convert them into coats. Kathryn Durant owns a fancy parasol factory, in which Marjorie Earls is the chief foreman. Estelle Geyer owns an establishment called 'Geyer's Genuine Gingersnaps.' Elizabeth Moesta raises the little gingers to manhood and William Walker owns the slaughterhouse in which they are killed. Ralph Sweeney cuts and dries them, and Evelyn — 'scuse me, I mean Pete — Busch cooks the famous Snaps. Some kindhearted people, like Beatrice Cohen and Ann Carmer, could not stand seeing all the little Gingers killed and they keep some for pets. The chief food is Alice Danner's Canned Catsoup and Amelia (how silly and forgetful I am, as though not everyone called her Patsy) Albert's iceberg lettuce imported from Greenland. Before the colonists settled there, small animals which Ethel Fels calls 'Felses' inhabited the land, but lived far down in the ground, where it is hot. But since the temperature has been raised, they have come to the surface and are a great pest. They have entirely undermined Louise Cook's Vinegar Works. But William Leach is now working on a remedy for them. Some of the most prominent people in the colony are Annette Hagedorn, who grants all divorces; Adelia Hanks, with her beauty shop in which Mildred Jacobson is a manicurist; Kathryn Bauman, toe dancer; Johnny Squires, snow shoveler; Walter Meyer, commander of the standing army, which consists of Joe Emmet, second lieutenant-

ant, Mary Apseloff and Sadie Levi, privates, and Leo Steinle and Roland Warner, publics. Blanche Lassoff sets all the styles and is constantly springing new designs. Virginia Fisher is the 'Painless Village Dentist.' It is not that her dentistry is so painless, but the patient is so entertained by Carolyn Chamberlain's antics and sleight-of-hand tricks that the pain is not noticed.

"Vera Hesterberg is now traffic cop for the airplanes. She is working above New York, the most congested district. Ida Loshinsky is Ambassador to Australia. William Kurtz is working on the reforestation question, and has sent Esther Glueck and Margaret Gillham to see about purchasing the Sahara Desert. If this can be done, it will be irrigated by means of Walter Muthert's irrigation system.

"Dorothy Goldsmith is now a great society belle. She is rivaled only by Marianna Jenkins. Sad to say, the two are naturally very great enemies. Ruth Porter has just resigned from the office of Secretary of the Treasury, in which position she surpassed Alexander Hamilton. Through her good work we have a surplus of \$15,000,000,000,000,000.01 in the treasury." The astrologer paused.

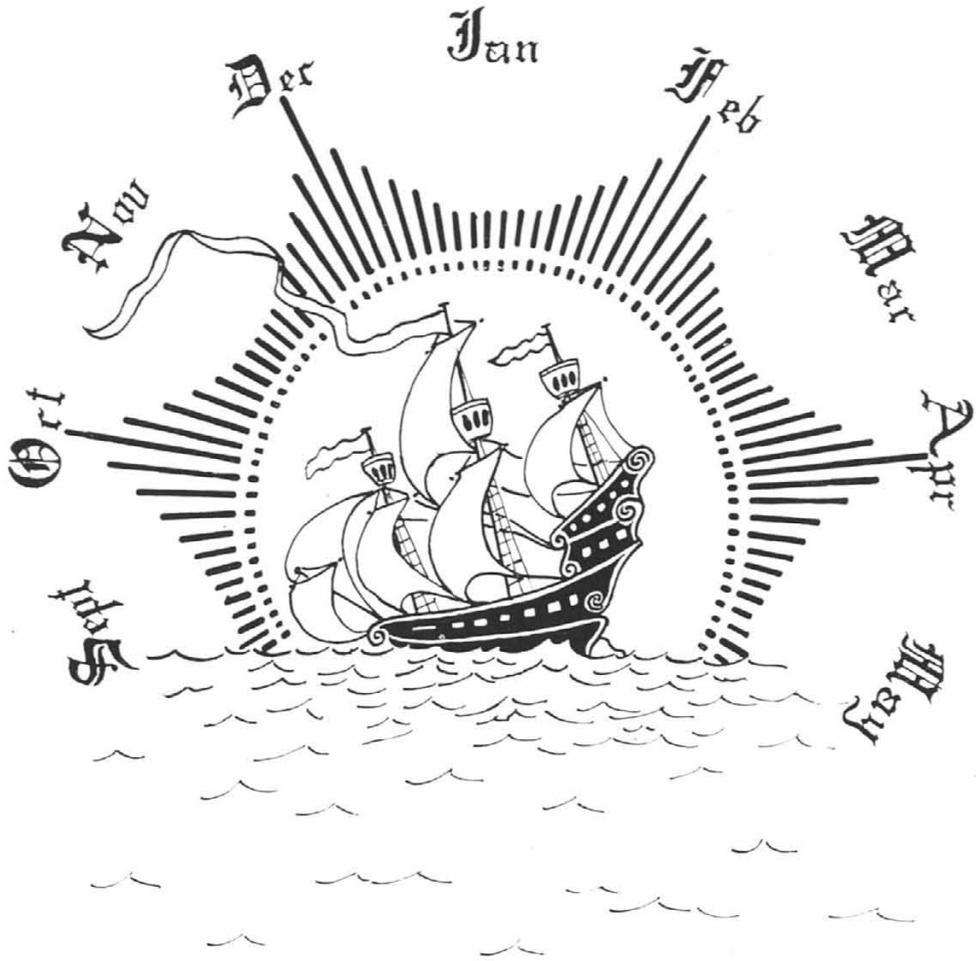
"Well, I think that is about all of your old Hughes High School classmates, famous graduates, star Class of '27, isn't it?"

I wrinkled my forehead in thought. Then suddenly I remembered.

"Oh no, you have forgotten three of them. Tell me about Alice Johnson, Paul Friedman and Hannah Grad."

Kirmet Shah at first laughed and then he looked rather sad. I did not know what to think. "Why, those three — they-well-uh — Why, you see, they're still Seniors at Hughes High School!"





Calendar

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L. Kirchner



SEPTEMBER



13 — Constitution overthrown. All liberty lost.

14 — Freshmen congratulated. Congratulations are often a disguise for pity.

15 — Whoops! Ho! La! La! We get eatiments.

16 — Try our vegetable soup. It sounds fine.

17 — Ma Ferguson makes her debut at Hughes. 2,800 jail-birds turned loose for two days.

20 — Snores. Z-Z-Z-z-z. It's Monday.

21 — Lost heirs! Bob Lewis gets a shave.

22 — Horses may be fading out, but ponies are coming in.

23 — First swimming practice. Kinsky says they're all wet.

24 — 106 first 100¢ Old Hughes room.

27 — Hurrah! George Schott gets here on time.

28 — Blank ——— ity blank!

29 — Ruth Schmidt president of the "Plunkers."

30 — The end of an imperfect month.





OCTOBER

- 1 — Hughes victorious over Norwood. Score, 15-0.
- 2 — The day we've been looking forward to all week.
- 4 — Lloyd is coaxed to be President of Senior Sages.
- 6 — Nothin' doin'.
- 7 — A Grade election. Schutte can't wear a hat; can't even comb his hair.
- 8 — First pep meeting; tryout of new cheer leaders.
- 11 — First term is half gone. Tempus is fugiting.
- 12 — Whoopee! No school!! All (including teachers) are grateful to Christopher.
- 13 — Same as last week.
- 15 — Hughes thrashes Covington, 22-0.
- 18 — Docs look us over for waxination. Why does it take the girls so long?
- 20 — First flurry of snow. Freshies can't study.
- 21 — Freshies disappointed; the snow didn't give them time to get out their sleds.
- 22 — Oi! Yoi! We fill out grade cards.
- 25 — First D Auditorium. Freshies learn what the spirit of Hughes is.
- 26 — Freshie girls receive invitations to the Little Sister Party. "Ith oo goin'?"
- 27 — A, B, C, Auditorium. Boys try to out-cough the girls.
- 28 — Mr. Simon seen idling down the hall, whistling, "Why Worry" (?).





NOVEMBER

- 1 — Mr. Merry starts month right — gives advice to girls.
- 2 — Little Sisters get Big Sisters and vice versa.
- 4 — Young Archimedeans hold first Math Club of new year.
- 5 — Hughes 51 — Walnut Hills 12. "Nuff sed."
- 8 — Monday after Friday. Miss Sanders asks for assistant stenographer.
- 11 — Armistice Day. Judge Darby speaks. "Peace at home before world peace."
Hughes band vs. Woodward ditto at Redland Field. Game, side issue.
20-0 Hughes!
- 13 — Detectives of O. Games bring in criminals. New paddle needed.
- 14 — Paddle arrives.
- 15 — Duplicate order sent in.
- 16 — Cornell Cup again back to spiders and cobwebs of locker. Hughes 7, Withrow 7.
- 20 — Mr. Kizer, "Third! Hurry up there, boys, — run!!"
- 22 — Long grind for Operetta started.
- 25 — Just another stall for space.
- 27 — We turn Pilgrims, and lay off.





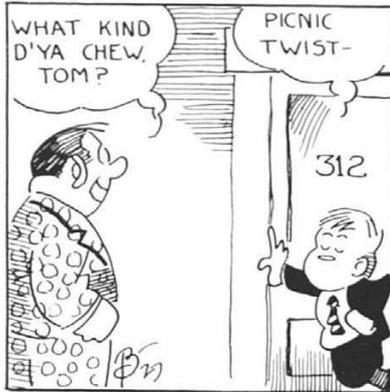
DECEMBER

- 1 — Just 24 more days to Christmas vacation, after today.
- 2 — Weather turns cold suddenly. Caesar's men wire for heavy underwear, 59 B. C.
- 3 — Hughes Club meets. Baxter and his soap have brought no results.
- 7 — Second annual squabble in the boys' lunchroom over a cent.
- 8 — Football dinner. Lee and Schutte duplicate their gridiron successes; they make after-dinner speeches.
- 9 — Nothing wrong with Dr. Magoffin; it is only the morning after the night before.
- 10 — We become acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Zimmern.
- 13 — We can no longer lie about our age. Seniors measured for rings.
- 15 — No news; just work, and speculation as to how much we would like to give, the amount we will say we gave, and how much we will give as our Christmas donation.
- 17 — Swimming meet. Hughes fishes get one fang on the Times-Star Cup. Reports. The "Reds" win.
- 20 — Collection for rings.
Collection for Christmas donations.
Collection of Honor League dues.
Collection of Art League dues.
Collection of Senior Sages dues.
P. S.— Cincinnati Wall Street begins to dig its grave.
- 22 — Class of '26 meets Class of '27 in girls' gym. "On with the dance, let joy be unrefined."
- 23 — Little folks from the Children's Home have all-day Christmas on our stage; Mr. Kratz, Smittie, and Santa Claus Gracely help the fun.
- 24 — Pierson borrows Thier's best socks.
- 31 — It takes all day to prepare for all night.





JANUARY



3 — We all start the New Year right — side down.

4 — Aw! who cares?

5 — Snow fight in front of Hughes. Three girls got their faces washed. Nobody knew 'em.

6 — Price of lard increases. Zobay's using too much on his hair.

7 — Tuck me to sleep. And let me sleep tomorrow. It's Saturday.

10 — Rawther windy out. Also inside — as usual.

14 — Meyer ran up the steps so fast to meet Elsa that when he met her —

17 — Another day. Twenty-four hours too.

20 — Bill Leach debates with Mr. Baldrige on Prohibition.

21 — They put Bowman in the cooler. He stopped the air system.

24 — Hughes Club has good entertainment. It's a fact.

25 — Tom Pierson comes to school chewing lollypops.

26 — What's gonna happen? Mr. Huber fails to give a quiz.

28 — Eat, think, and be Merry, for tomorrow you can sleep it off.

31 — Some of us must have asthma.





FEBRUARY

- 1 — Exams.
- 2 — The Constitution says no cruel or unusual punishment shall be inflicted, but —
- 3 — Teachers smile blandly in the face of our disaster.
- 4 — Semi-annual torture concluded.
- 7 — Exam grades given out. If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now.
- 8 — Seven drops of ink spilled on rug in Mr. Merry's office; teachers suspected; trial to be held in Mr. Berry's civics class, fourth bell.
- 9 — Mr. Johnson (chemist) cleans it up. Page Gradison.
- 10 — Nothin' doin'.
- 11 — Unprecedented event in Hughes Hi History. No auditorium, fifth bell on a Friday.
- 12 — We commemorate Lincoln's birthday by staying home from Hughes on a Saturday.
- 14 — Reports. Was that ink red?
- 15 — Mr. Jones is very discouraging; he emphatically states that he cannot make us more beautiful than we are.
- 16 — Freshie's intelligence tests taken. Unnecessary.
- 17 — Rumor reports that school took in at 7.85 today.
- 18 — Hughes keeps open house. Mr. Shafer demonstrates liquid air experiment. Who was it asked for a drink?
- 21 — Hughes Club dance. Now we know who goes with who.
- 22 — We sleep the clock around, thanks to the father of our country.
- 24 — Miss Bentley fails to appear in class. Class prepares forty more lines of Virgil for next day. Twisted tale.
- 25 — Mrs. McMillan speaks to us on "Beginning of Design."
- 28 — Commendation cards scattered. To the victor belong the spoils.





MARCH

- 1 — Only a few over seventy-five more days of school. Sounds good!
- 3 — Teachers all smiles. There's a reason.
- 4 — "Had your picture taken yet? My proofs are simply rotten!"
- 7 — World's comin' to an end. No hamberger in the lunch room.
- 9 — Hughes windows blossom out in yellow and pink. Botany department has been busy.
- 10 — Extra! Mr. Aiken cracks a new joke.
- 11 — Big noise from 312! Paddle going strong.
- 14 — Say girls, have you seen Sid in knickers?
- 15 — Fritz Bowman and Mr. Jessen mistaken for twins. How strange.
- 16 — Art makes a perfect recitation. Miss Fink overcome.
- 17 — Everybody's turned Irish.
- 18 — Big surprise! Regular program.
- 20 — Conner Ernst has a bad spell of spring fever.
- 22 — Somebody puts a pack of chewing gum in "Old Hughes" box for the idle editors.
- 24 — Visitors ask Tommy, "Whose little boy are you?" Tommy's answer suppressed.
- 25 — Reports out! Everybody made the Honor Roll. (Now you tell one).
- 28 — "Old Hughes" out in all its glory.
- 29 — All-day rehearsal for operetta. Some folks have all the luck.
- 31 — Teachers lose their sweet dispositions. Annual pictures being taken.





APRIL

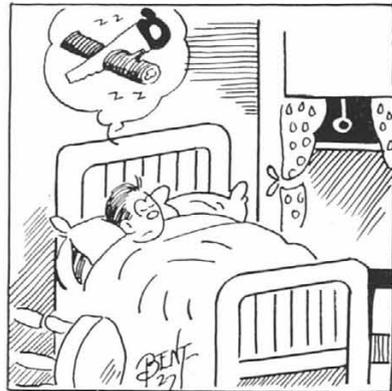
- 1 — First performance of "Two Roses." The real thing. No joke.
- 2 — Two More Roses.
- 4 — The boys learn to be disappointed. Mr. Fowler speaks on "Success through Disappointment and Discouragement."
- 5 — Funny Ferdie still being kidded.
- 6 — Reemelin has new suit. 106 and 205 take notice.
- 7 — Dr. Herrmann speaks to girls. Beatrice Chipman sings.
- 8 — Did you split infinitives? Or dangle any participles? More roses needed.
- 11 — Dr. Halsey speaks and Mr. Schnicke sings. Everybody goes to bed early.
- 12 — School starts 7:45. Usual number of "Red Fans."
- 13 — Pennant chances discussed.
- 15 — Emil Heermann, Friday. The beautiful spring music for our year.
- 18 — Paul Revere's Ride — 1775.
- 19 — "The Heavens are telling."
- 20 — Now you tell one.
- 21 — Spanish-American War — 1898.
- 22 — Don't we know our history?
- 25 — All out last night. Blue Monday.
- 26 — Heavens still telling. A-Grade Commencement rehearsal.
- 27 — Mr. Aiken told a funny joke.
- 28 — Music students still laughing.
- 29 — Rained again today; just April showers.
- 30 — Not long now till May flowers.

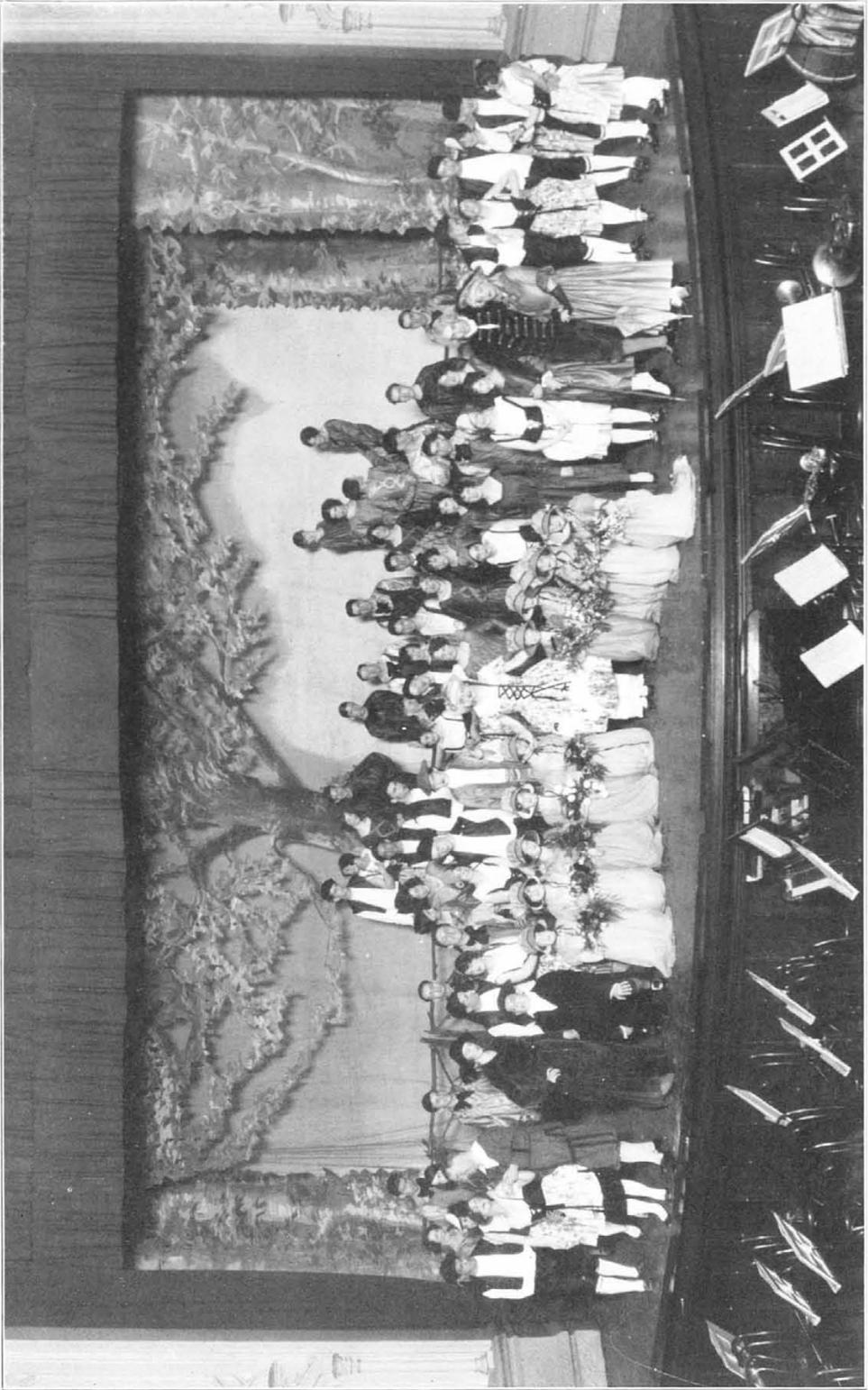




MAY

- 3 — No absence in 312 — will miracles never cease.
- 5 — To graduate or not to graduate; red ink decides it.
- 6 — Hughes Club has its open dance.
- 13 — Little Sisters show Big Sisters how to do it.
- 16 — April shower; 'tain't fair.
- 17 — Graduation dresses are in order.
- 18 — Game with Norwood. The weather man predicts that we win.
- 19 — If the Calendar Committee has finished, the Annual will go to press.
- 20 — Tomorrow today will be yesterday, then we can sleep.
- 23 — Oratorical Contest, on or about.
- 24 — Seniors rehearse for Commencement; Mr. Aiken apologizes to the rest of the school.
- 25 — Aeneas and the Seniors are still wandering through Hades.
- 26 — It won't be long now.
- 27 — Another game with Hamilton brings fond recollections of slickers, rain and slush.
- 30 — We're so glad this holiday happened to be Monday.
- 31 — Almost a year of school gone. Cheer up, Freshies, the first forty years are the hardest, and then you get used to it all.







“THE TWO ROSES”

A

MUSICAL COMEDY IN TWO ACTS

❖

Libretto by Stanislaus Stange

Music by Ludwig Englander

❖

CAST

Susan Knight, a maid to Rose Decourcelles, Elizabeth Cassini
 Doctor Thomas Well Bernard Atwood
 Jane Barrington, friend and confidant of Rose Decourcelles Dorothy Siefferman
 Ferdinand Day, Andrew Oldfield's step-son, Frederick Lotter
 Mrs. Oldfield, Ferdinand's mother . . . Martha Murray
 Andrew Oldfield, Esq., owner of Cobham Manor, Samuel Hall
 Philip Merivale, Rose Decourcelles's suitor, Richard Voslamber
 Rose Decourcelles, Andrew Oldfield's ward, at one time known as "Rose-Marie" . . Dorothy Dickerger

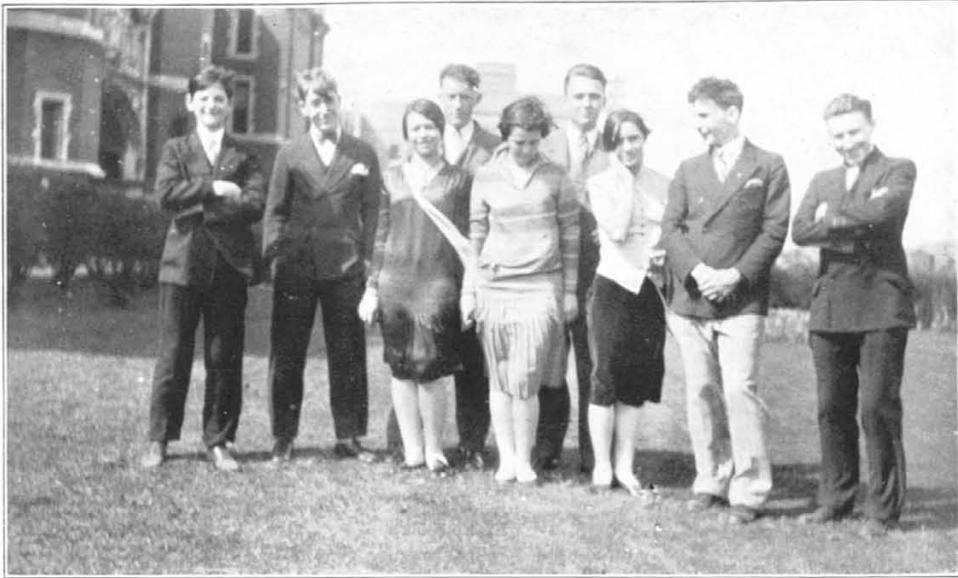
The *Two Roses* was presented entirely through the efforts of the various departments of Hughes High School. The music, dramatics, and dancing were in charge of these respective departments. The costumes, scenery and general color effects were designed and arranged by the Art Department. The costumes were made by the Household Arts Department and the stage settings were built by the Industrial Arts Department. The programs, posters and tickets were printed in the Hughes print shop. The plates for posters and programs were designed in the Art Department.





AS FOR the cast, our pictures show how charming and attractive the actors all were, in the Eighteenth century costumes. Dorothy Dickger's lovely voice and charming face made it quite clear that her bashful-bold, handsome lover, Dick Voslamber, could not possibly resist her. Dorothy Siefferman and Bernard Atwood sang well, and played the confidants of the heroine and hero with grace and dignity. No one would ever have suspected pretty, demure Martha Murray and curly-haired, merry Sam Hall in the gray-haired, sharp-tongued Oldfields; while Elizabeth Cassini, as the waiting-maid of Rose, did the coquettish sweetheart of Frolicsome Ferdie to perfection. Our own Mr. Lotter as Ferdie was, of course, the last word in acting. There is no one to equal him.

The Chorus sang like birds; the Flower Chorus looked like the flowers they represented, and the Orchestra was like a young symphony in its skill and smoothness. It was a performance altogether worthy of the Hughes tradition.



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

ON APRIL 28 and 29, the Sages of Hughes,— Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors,— presented Shakespeare's, "The Taming of the Shrew." The principals in the cast were Seniors, and the minor parts were taken by the younger Sages. The whole production, however, was the combined effort of all the Sages without regard to class. For the first time, then, in the history of Hughes, the four dramatic groups worked as a unit to show the school what fine things they can accomplish in every department of theatrical production. To the devotion of Miss Kruckemeyer, aided by the other Directors, Miss Wagner, Miss Todd, and Mrs. Persons, Hughes owes a debt of gratitude.

Cast of Characters

Baptista — Fred Kuether, '27	Widow — Rose Woliver, '27
Vincentio — Paul Friedman, '27	Grumio — Benjamin Glober, '29
Lucentio — Roy Bock, '27	Curtis — Wallace Pinfold, '28
Petruchio — Abraham Graf, '27	Nathaniel — William Sinn, '28
Gremio — Walter Reiman, '27	Philip — Louise Dom, '28
Hortensio — Caldwell Robertson, '27	Joseph — Helen Shanley, '28
Tranio — Walter Toepfer, '27	Nicholas — Florence Bernstein, '28
Biondello — Louis Erhardt, '27	Peter — Anna Brinkman, '28
Katharina — Ruth Messerschmidt, '27	A Cook — Veronica Herschede, '28
Bianca — Alice Johnson, '27	A Tailor — Charles Abrams, '29
Ruth Marx, '27	A Haberdasher — Robert Wise, '29

Musicians

Helene Mangold, '27	Ruth Salzer, '30	Jessie Wozencraft, '30
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Ladies in Waiting

Loretta Johnson, '30	Jane Oehler, '30	Gayle Helwig, '30
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Guests

Eleanor Brill, '30	Jean Johnson, '30	Janet Seasongood, '30
Stanley Woodward, '30	Karl Krieg, '30	Walter Patterson, '30
	Claude Woodward, '30	

Lighting

William Horstman, '27, <i>Chairman</i>	Arthur Hettesheimer, '27, <i>Chairman</i>
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Stage Setting

Typists

Marie Ogden, '27	Anna Marie Imwold, '27	Dorothy Simpson, '27
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THE BENEFITS OF LOVE

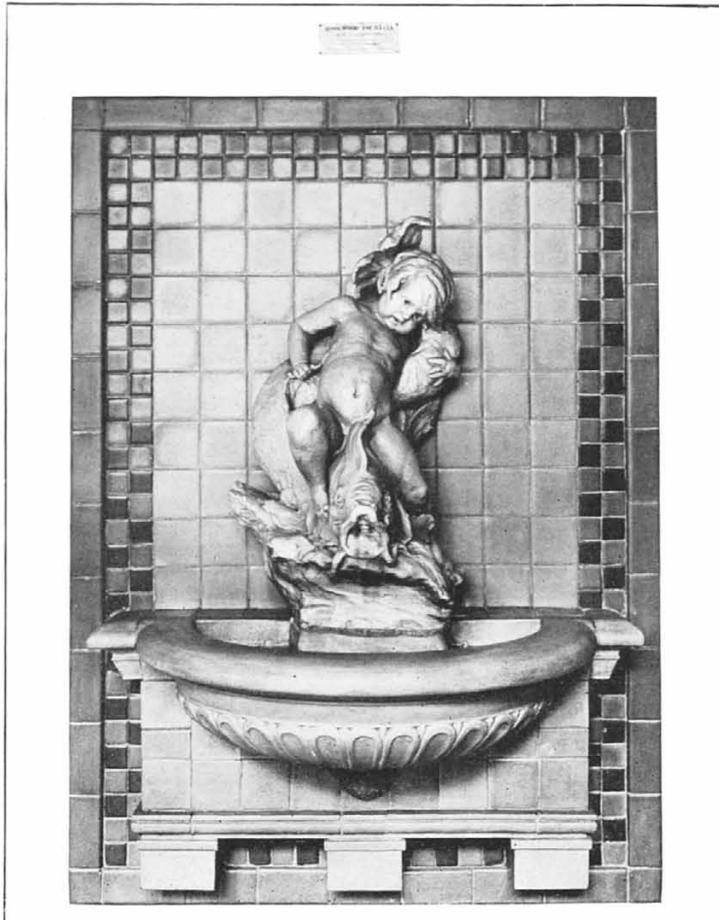
On looking back at Hughes, as now I leave
And wondering why it is that I so grieve
To leave the shadow of her tower tall,
To cease to pass within her marble hall,
I need not even dimly, blindly, guess,
For love's the greatest cause; all else is less.
Not love of woman, for that's fickle love;
The love that God Himself has placed above
This lesser passion — love of friend for friend —
For that alone to purity may tend.

Four years I now have spent at Hughes, but two,
The first two, wasted; I was without you.
And as an infant on its mother's breast
Knows not the love of mother, or the rest
Or soothing consolation in her heart
Which to it in its need she will impart;
So I, although I knew you, knew your face,
Had never viewed you in your proper place.
The third year was most like unto a dream.
The last one was a dream. Though it may seem
To you unlikely that from you I've learned
A temperance of habit, yet I've yearned
For your assistance, though you knew it not;
And that you've helped me win, I've ne'er forgot.
For as the farmer round a weakly flower
Will place a rich, black soil, a strength'ning bower
And as the flower will regain its scent
And beauty that at first by God were sent,
And as the farmer never will forget
The weakly plant where he did strength beget;
So you, the loved, around a weakly child
Have placed a deep, true love, a power mild,
So I, the lover, did this year regain
My sense that you have brought to me again,
So you, the loved, who now have strengthened me
Cannot forget what I began to be.
Now I have worshipped you and placed you there
Upon a sacred, hallowed altar where
I should have placed my God. But He is such

A perfect One that it is far too much
For me to try to be like unto Him.
I first shall try to be what you have been.
And in my struggle for a purer life
My love of you has softened all my strife.
That love which lifts me to its noble height
And leaves the muck to those who in their plight
But scorn and laugh at such a love as mine,
Though for a purer soul they yet may pine.

To leave the holy place where I found you;
To leave my dearest love, a friend and true;
To leave that love, perhaps until tomorrow;
(To wait, perhaps forever, for tomorrow);
Makes parting seem to be like "such sweet sorrow."

ALBERT EZEKIEL RAUH.



Two hundred nineteen

Humor



SORTA QUEER

When I was a Freshie, frightened and small,
I never thought that I'd mind it at all,
To leave dear old Hughes when my schooldays were o'er,
Though I knew that I'd never return any more.

When I was a Soph, with an arrogant air,
And would rather tease Freshies than lessons prepare,
I never dreamt but that t'would be great
Not to worry 'bout tests, or perhaps being late.

And then Junior days found a jubilant me,
Thankful that the next year I'd really be free,
That I could forsake soon the slow daily grind,
And with one joyous shout leave high school behind.

But now I'm a Senior, and gone is that thrill;
Within me a voice that I cannot quite still,
Is whispering that, oh — it is going to be hard
To leave the old school — this means lessons not barred.

And now I'm beginning at last to perceive
That I'll hate like the mischief when I'll have to leave,
And schooldays and school friends are incredibly dear,
When the last days spin by and the end is so near.

HANNAH GRAD, '27.

DAILY ROUTINE OF 312



- 7.45 A. M.— Few (very few) early-birds arrive and settle down to studying that should have been done the night before.
- 8.00 A. M.— Gym Team wends its way through door, deposits books, signs names on list with much pomp and ceremony, and promptly departs for the depths of the gym.
- 8.15 A. M.— Conner Ernst arrives and takes up his duty as “guardian of the corner of 312.”
- 8.25 A. M.— Most of us arrive and settle down to serious last-minute study.
- 8.26 A. M.— Mr. Games (who detests tardiness) arrives.
- 8.30 A. M.— Bell rings. Pierson rushes for the door. Andy Weiss rushes for paddle. Treasury swells.
- 8.32 A. M.— Mr. Games gives us the announcements (if he happens to be in a good humor); otherwise he bawls us out.
- 8.33 A. M.— Mr. Games takes attendance and tells us fifth bell will be first. Much ado about nothing, and Kaufman finally gets absence list in respectable order.
- 8.34 A. M.— Our lookout, Conner Ernst, announces the tardy ones as they hastily race up front steps. Kaufman promptly scratches their names from absence list. Pierson calmly crouches behind the door.
- 8.37 A. M.— Auditorium bell rings and we rush down the stairs and comfortably settle ourselves before the stage.
- 9.10 A. M.— Return from auditorium. Mr. Games bawls us out because there were three of our members caught sound asleep during session.
- 9.15 A. M.— Paddling spree begins. Victims line up in front as Andy Weiss starts the good work, whereafter the victims have the vindictive pleasure of taking turns.
- 9.20 A. M.— Receive congratulations from 311 and 313 for excellent five-minute “MUSIC.”
- 9.25 A. M.— Enjoy wrestling match given by two Freshies caught by Mr. Games demonstrating their skill in the hallway.
- 9.26 A. M.— Pass to classes and endure the tortures of studies for the rest of the day.
- 12.10 P. M.— Go to lunch-room. Familiar quotations: “It’s me, Al.”
“Can’t you make it even, Charc.”
- 2.30 P. M.— Rush gleefully out of school and thence home. But not so the Annual Staff.

Q. E. D.

**“WHAT SHOLDE HE STUDIE, AND MAKE HIMSELVEN WOOD,
UPON A BOOK IN CLOISTRE ALWEY TO POURE?”**

If Hamlet had been killed in England, his means of disposing of the King would have been cut off.

“Frailty is a woman.”

Hamlet says this to Horatio in talking about Ophelia. It means that women have a queer state of mind.

“The rest is silence.”

Hamlet utters these words to Horatio just before he dies. It means that from now on he will rest quietly and will not say a word as long as he is in this mood.

“Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.”

When our conscience hurts us, the face expresses your feelings.

If our conscience didn't bother us, we would go ahead and do some things that we wouldn't have done otherwise.

Hamlet could not confide in Laertes, because Laertes was in France, and Laertes did not like Hamlet anyway.

“One woe doth tread upon another's heel,
So fast they follow.”

There are so many calamities and they come so fast and frequent that they appear to walk on each other's feet.

“The rest is silence.”

The room is full of dead people, and then he ends the suspense by this touching line:

“The funeral baked meats on the table lay
Scarcely cold before the next wedding day.”

When the Prioress sees the mouse in the trap, bleeding, she begins to cry. This is supposed to be Humor.

The Wife of Bath was a coarse, vulgar woman, who dressed very loudly and received the name, “Queen Mab.”

The Wife of Bath — wears clothes to accentuate her beauty (which was not the custom at that time).

The Shipman is one of those kind that when a person is sick believes in sending them home by land, or he believes in throwing them overboard.

A prologue is a story told by more than one person.

Chaucer, one of England's great poets, was a member of the prologue which made the pilgrimage to Canterbury.

Sir Galahad is the only knight who meets the Holy Grail face to face.

Excalibur was a sword found in the "Idylls of the King," by Tennyson.

The famous winged horse of Galahad was Pheidippides, which character is also found in the same story. The horse was noted for his extraordinary speed and swiftness.

"My Last Duchess."

He constantly bothered her till she died away.

He knew that the Duchess loved her mule better than she did him, so he decided he would make her stay in all the time, and perhaps she would learn to love him.

Touchstone.

Touchstone was the minstrel in the poem, Sherwood.

In Wordsworth's "Michael," the touchstone is referred to as the homage the father paid to his son, Luke.

Touchstone was a little fairy or elf in *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"AND I SEYDE HIS OPINIOUN WAS GOOD"

Are you tongue-tied? Are you comfortable in a crowd? Did you ever long for a college education so that you could talk interestingly on topics of the day? This store of knowledge for which you yearn can easily be obtained by our new method. Fifteen minutes today (no, not every day) and you shall have acquired a vast fund of knowledge equivalent to that of the average college student of today. The following are the topics which our new system enables you to talk intelligently upon:

Philosophy — Where there's a will there's relations.

Literature — Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.

Civics — All is fair in love, war, and on the street car.

Chemistry — If the flame is yellow, sodium is present; if the flame is red, strontium is present; if the flame is green, you are probably color blind.

Mathematics — Let X equal the unknown quantity. All right, let it.

Greek — It's all Greek to me.

Economics — More pay; less work.

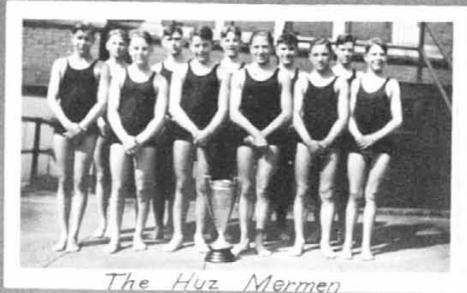
Biology — Both man and woman sprang from monkeys, but woman sprang farthest.

History — Napoleon caused the ruin of many cities — but so did Helen of Troy.

French — Polly voo Fransay? Oui? Oh, gosh, these Frenchmen don't even know their own language.

Latin — "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres. (All Gaul is divided into three parts). Well now, that's too bad.

Two hundred twenty-five



The Huz Mermen



Seven Up



Grandmothers Granddaughters



Heads Up



lash Slingers



Gangway



FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

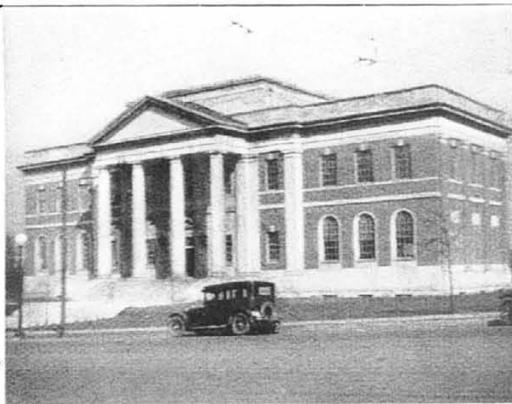
- Mr. Huber — Come on now. No more Lab. Oratory.
- Mr. Kratz — All right, everybody! Jump on it with four feet.
- Mr. Aiken (*pointing to culprit*) — I don't want to give you up, but if you don't behave, I'll have to let everybody know whom I'm talking about.
- Mr. Kizer — Take two more days.
- Arthur H.— Well, isn't that keen!
- Doc. Burke — Good!
- Doc. Burke's Pupils — Good!
- Mr. Berry — When I was practising law and economy, especially the economy —
- Erhardt — The more you look, the less you see.
- Smitty — Hello, sister?
- Mr. Ager — Browning says —
- Miss Busch — Hello, funny!
- Miss Cairns — Don't look so scared. Nobody's going to eat you up.
- Miss Chambers — Step forward, please!
- Byron A.— That's very nice, but —
- Norton — Johnston's army had a little argument with McDowell's. The affair was all messed up and the Union soldiers chucked their guns and beat it.
- Mr. Siehl — Next!
- Katharine Etzel — No, I didn't get 100. I only got 99.
- Miss Von Stein — Come, now, we have so much to do.
- Miss O'Hara — All those who want to go to D. T. just sign their names.
- Miss Fox — Who wants to answer this? Don't all speak at once.
- Betty Moesta — You'd be surprised, bozo.
- Caldwell R.— That's what I said. I insist. You misunderstood me. Didn't I say exactly the same thing in other words?
- Doc. Gracely — C'mon Hughes. Atta pep.
- Paul F.— I disagree. You're wrong. It's this way.
- Mr. Teal — No — no! Have you no artistic conception?
- Al Rauh — Expenses are terrible. \$375 for Old Hughes this month. No, that story is too long. Do we need it? If Bischoff made the cover, I know it's good. No, there are too many feet in that line of poetry. Tell 'em we're sorry, but they must pay for that ad. Yes, no — why? Yes — etc.
- Al Kohl — Ye gods!
- Humor Staff — Oh — !

THE THEATRICAL SEASON AT HUGHES

The Full House	Dear Old Hughes
The Gold Digger	Tom Pierson, Treasurer of 312
The Last Warning	8:30
One Minute to Play	The Withrow Game
It Must Be Love	Bob Schutte
What Price Glory	Albert Rauh
More pay, less work	All of us
The Waltz Dream	Lorna Luebbing
The Vanishing American	Tom Gardner
The Black Pirate	Albert Koch
Twinkletoes	Dorothy Bilker
Tol'able David	David Porter
For Heaven's Sake	Richard Norton
The Music Master	George Smith
Seventh Heaven	After Exams
Old English	Chaucer
Turn to the Right	Boys' eyes in auditorium
The 13th Chair	Regular seat in detention
The Alarm Clock	Needed for April 12
The Magician	Louis Erhardt
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	Gretchen Berghausen
Peg O' My Heart	Peggy Maguire
The Cat and the Canary	Mr. Games and Conner
The Big Parade	A Grade
The Thunderbolt	U. C. Exam
It is the Law	Mr. Merry's word
The Perfect Flapper	Peggy Moore
Isn't Life Wonderful?	Pete Busch



The Ladies



The Law



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Take That!



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Sunny Faces



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Gym Team



Good bye, Two-bits

CHEMICAL WISE-CRACKS

"Henry, tell the class what Barium is."

"Sure, Barium is an undertaker's motto."

"John, tell what you can about nitrates."

"All I know is that nitrates are cheaper than day rates."

Norton (*peering into the Spectroscope in Chem.*) — Where the heck is the flame?

George E. Schott — She's at home where she belongs.

A Reaction

They poured acid down the villain's throat,
They poured it all o'er his face,
But he neutralized it to a salt,
That villian was so base.

After a lengthy discussion in class as to whether sodium or iron occurs in the greatest quantity:

Quantz — There's sodium in salt.

Lewis — But there's iron in raisins.

There are some dumb-dora's in my Chem. class. Why, one of 'em thinks Boyle's Law is a new method of cooking.

Customer — I want a quarter's worth of carbohic acid.

Clerk — This is a hardware store, but we have a fine line of ropes, revolvers, and razors.

Heard in Chem. Lab.— Sodium Nitrate is the Chilly Sauce of nitric acid.

"Up and atom," said the molecule, as the electrolysis started.

"You can drive a horse to water, but a cathode must be le(a)d."

Mr. Huber — Miss Ullman, when you heat baking soda to make biscuits, carbon dioxide forms, doesn't it?

Beryl — No, Mr. Huber, biscuits do.

A CROSS SECTION OF HUGHES

Slice the roof from off our building
Knock a wall down — gaze within;
Look into the heart of Hughes High,
And your journey through begin.

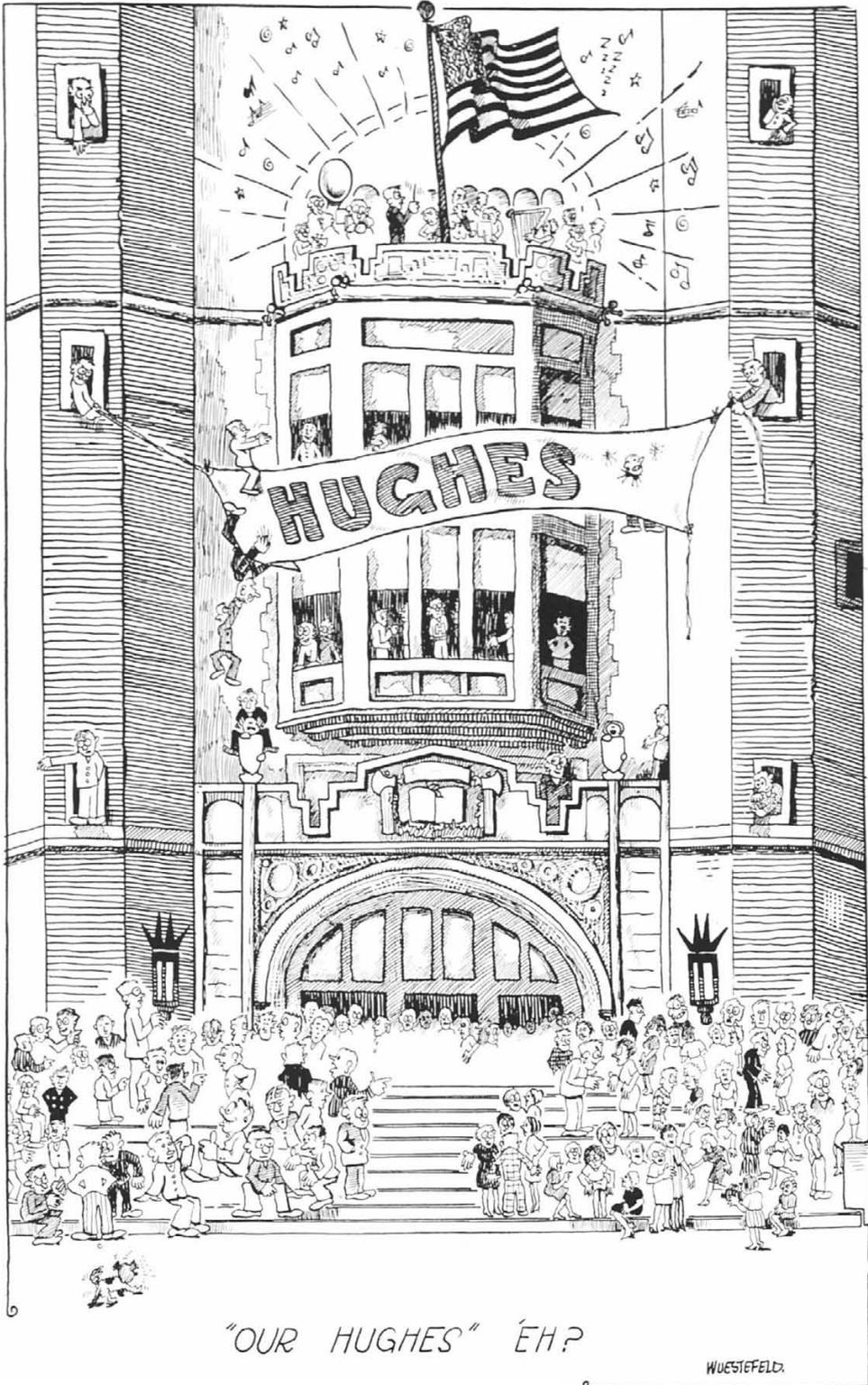
See the mob that's rushing yonder,
They're a rushing, chattering bunch;
Keep your peace — 'tis not a riot,
Just some Hughesites going to lunch.

In the hall stands Mr. Lotter,
Famous through the Operetta;
When it comes to drawing guffaws,
We are sure they don't come better.

There's a din that shakes the building,
Rolls like thunder in the air;
Roaring upward from the front hall,
Smittie and the band are there.

In the swimming hole they're splashing,
They warble up in 306;
In the machinery room we find 'em,
Putting out a Ford Twin Six.

Freshies, look! Take inspiration!
Learn to work and learn to strive,
Like the studious folks who dwell in
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Bill R. — Mr. Games, I don't understand this. I didn't study this far.

Mr. Games — Where did you begin to study?

Bill R. — At the bottom of page 185.

Mr. Games — How far did you go?

Bill — To the top of 186.

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Doc — Doctor bills? I can be ill for nothing, because my father's a doctor.

Loyal — That's nothing. My father's a parson, so I can be good for nothing.

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“COMMENCEMENT DAY”

always reminds me of the start for the “Derby,” when the beautiful high-bred three-year olds of the season are brought up for trial. That day is the start, and life is the race.

But this is the start, and here they are — coats bright as silk, and manes as smooth as *eau lustrale* can make them. Some of the best of the colts are pranced round, a few minutes each, to show their paces. What is that old gentleman crying about — and the old lady by him, and the three girls, all covering their eyes for? Oh, that is their colt that has just been trotted up on the stage. Do they really think those little thin legs can do anything in such a slashing sweepstakes as is coming off in the next forty years? Oh, this terrible gift of second-sight that comes to some of us when we begin to look through the silvered rings of the *arcus senilis*.

Ten years gone. First turn in the race. A few broken down; two or three bolted. Several show in advance of the ruck. Cassock, a black colt, seems to be ahead of the rest; those black colts commonly get the start, I have noticed, of the others, in the first quarter. Meteor has pulled up.

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Thirty years. Third corner turned. *Dives*, bright sorrel, ridden by the fellow in a yellow jacket, begins to make play fast; is getting to be the favorite with many. But who is that other one that has been lengthening his stride from the first, and now shows close up to the front? Don't you remember the quiet brown colt, *Asteroid*, with the star in his forehead? That is he; he is one of the sort that lasts; look out for him! The black “colt,” as we used to call him, is in the background, taking it easy in a gentle trot. There is one they used to call the *Filly*, on account of a certain feminine air he had; well up, you see; the *Filly* is not to be despised, my boy!

Forty years. More dropping off, but places much as before.

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Miss Stoehr — At the time of the election Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson were both "running."

Heard in English Test

Shall we underline the subordinate clauses in the simple sentences, too?

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Norton — Were the tents pitched in the same place both nights.

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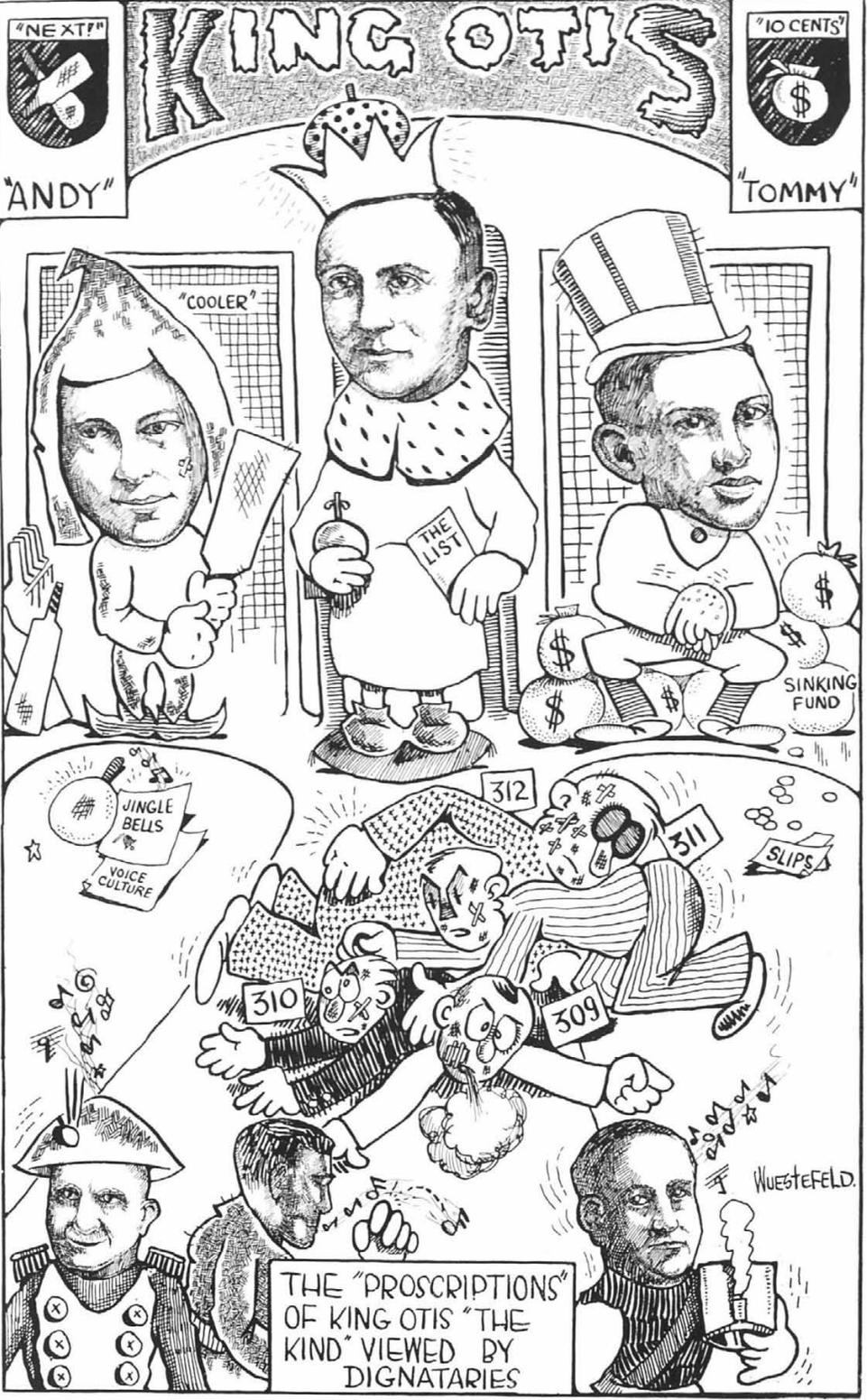
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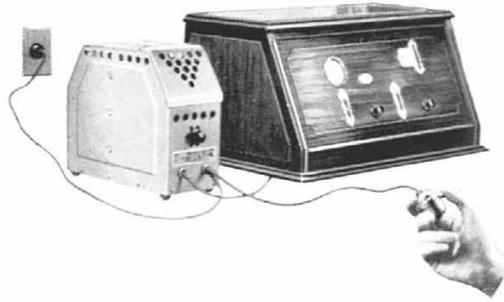
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You — I'll bite.

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Rough — Watsamatter?

Tough — My foot’s asleep.

“Pardon, my good man, I’m looking for a small man with a monocle.”

“If ‘e’s a wery sma’ mon, wy doncher use a microscope?”

She — You were in an awful state last night.

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Mr. K.— What was that?

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She — Beginner’s luck.

John — What’s the idea telling Jane I’m a fool?
Joe — I’m sorry; I didn’t know I was telling secrets.

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Cook — Lor', Mrs. Jones, 'ow you do mix your semaphores. —*Ex.*

"I advertised that the poor were made welcome in this church," said the vicar to his congregation, "and the offering amounts to ninety-five cents. I see they have come."—*Ex.*

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