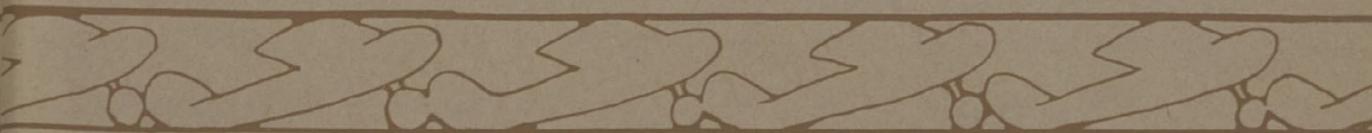




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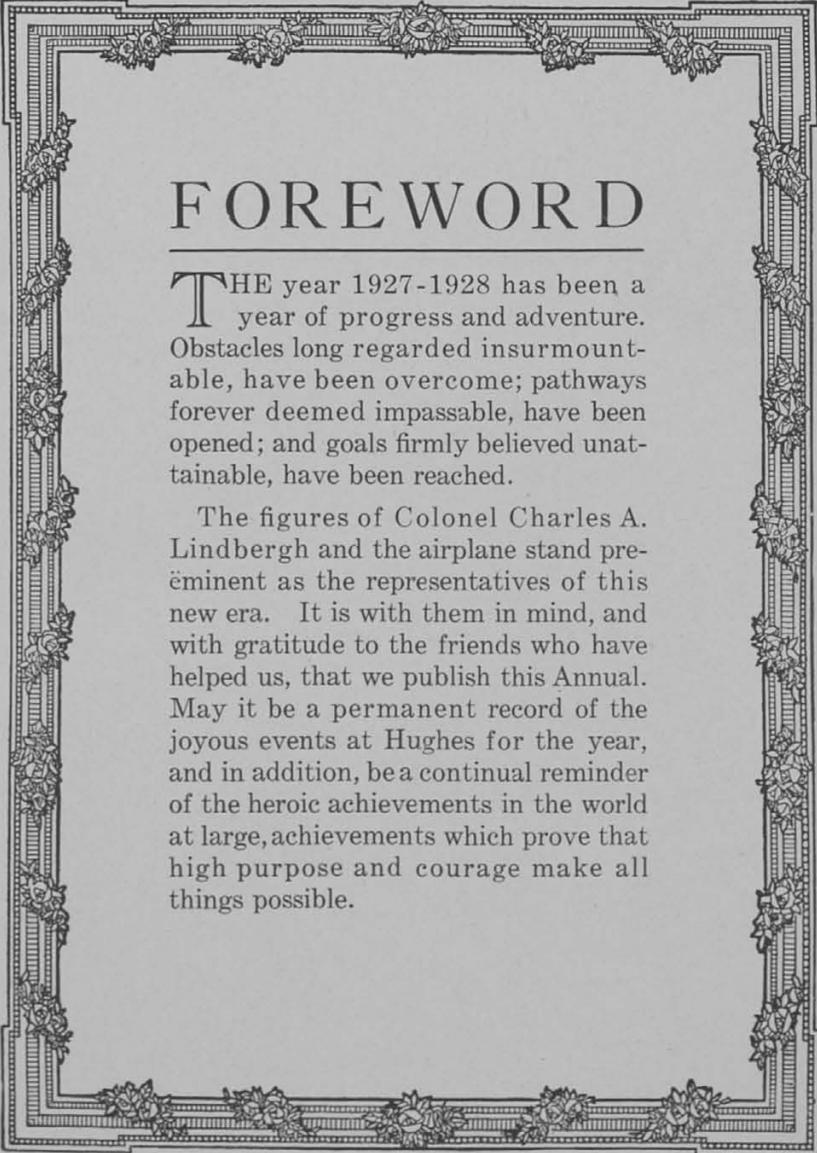
whose high ideals, heroism,
and modesty have been the
inspiration of this past year,

The Class of 1928

enthusiastically dedicates

The Hughes Annual



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FOREWORD

THE year 1927-1928 has been a year of progress and adventure. Obstacles long regarded insurmountable, have been overcome; pathways forever deemed impassable, have been opened; and goals firmly believed unattainable, have been reached.

The figures of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the airplane stand preëminent as the representatives of this new era. It is with them in mind, and with gratitude to the friends who have helped us, that we publish this Annual. May it be a permanent record of the joyous events at Hughes for the year, and in addition, be a continual reminder of the heroic achievements in the world at large, achievements which prove that high purpose and courage make all things possible.

QUO EGREDIMUR?

Four hundred cavaliers astride
Four hundred steeds as white as snow,
The castle gates are open wide,
The drawbridge down, but shall we go?

An untrod plain before us calls,
A bare and desolate expanse,
Where quicksands menace him who falls,
And hordes of enemies advance.

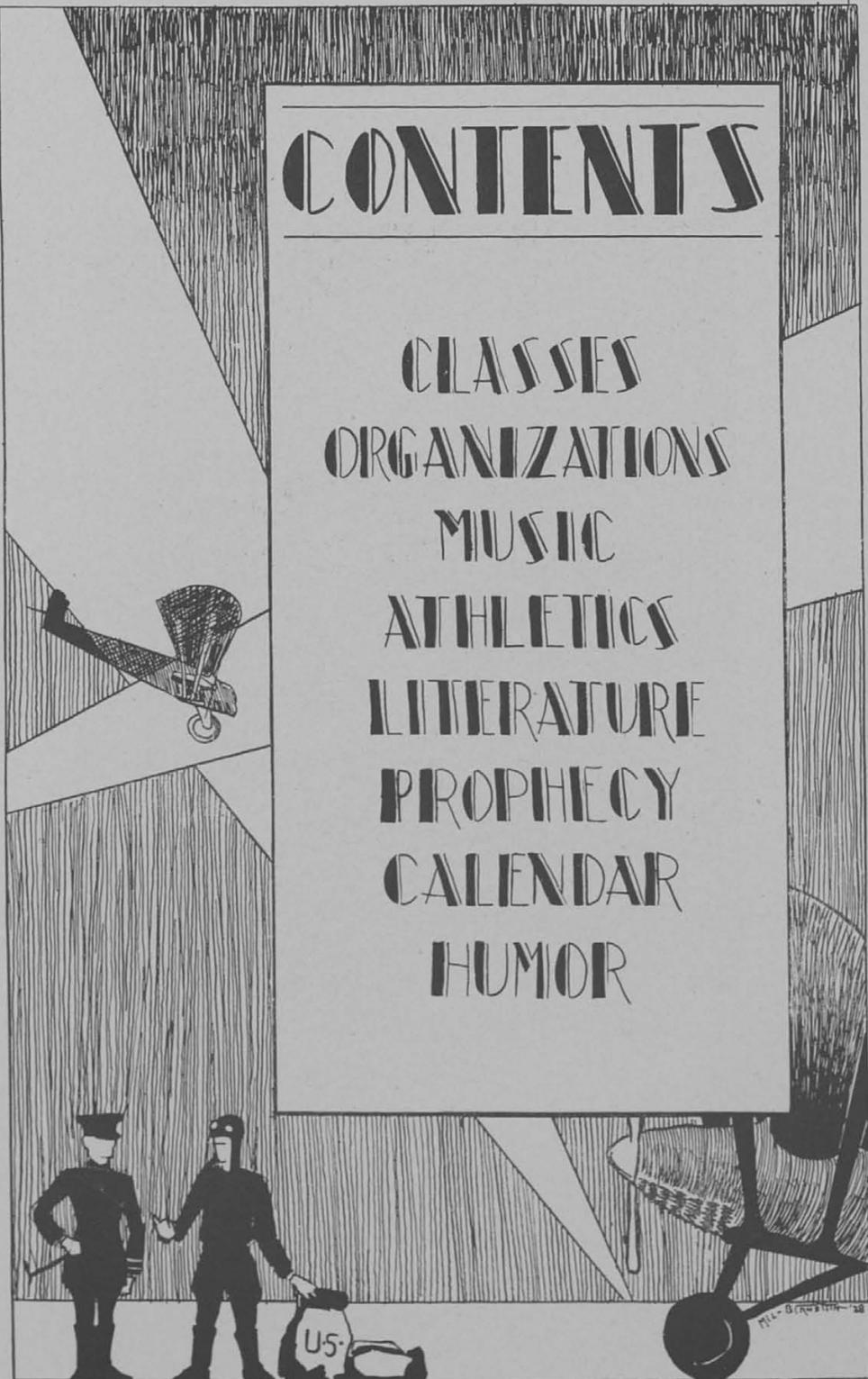
“What lies beyond for us?” we cry,
And each faint heart leaps up inside,
While alien tears blind every eye
As off we canter side by side.

Oh! Hughes, our Alma Mater dear,
For glorious hours, flown, we yearn;
We bid our farewell with a tear,
But with a smile we will return.

JUANITA CAROLYN VALIN.

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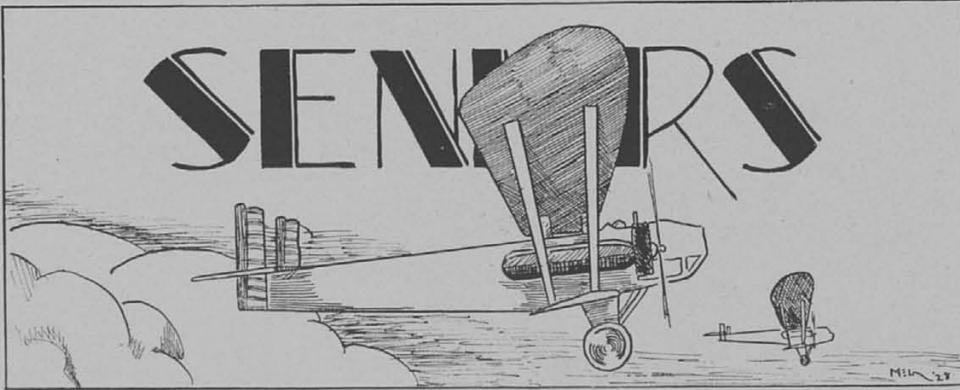
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HERE we are at the close of our four years spent at Hughes. We entered Hughes as Freshmen with a vague idea of what a Senior was. Some even doubted that they would ever reach that lofty stage in the process of education. Having completed our first year in high school with few or no mishaps, we embarked upon our Sophomore year with a serene feeling of security. Then it was that we discovered that if we were to receive good grades, we must do some real work in the field of study.

We climbed on, ever upward on the ladder of knowledge, some climbing more rapidly than others, and always a few sliding back a rung or so instead of advancing. However, through all our joys and sorrows, pleasures and hardships, we have gained a rich experience, envied by all those who have not had the many opportunities which we have had literally placed at our feet.

We shall always remember our Junior year as the most joyous year of our high school career. As Juniors we had gained a certain sense of dignity, and still we were not burdened with the many responsibilities of Seniors.

Our Senior year has been one of great activity. It is this last year of our high school life that we shall always look back upon with happy memories. New friendships have been formed during our Senior year and old friendships have been strengthened. Although with a happy feeling of accomplishment, it is also with a feeling of regret that we realize that we must leave Our Hughes to go out into the world.

Our intention has been to give our best to Hughes, and we sincerely hope that we have done so.

FORD F. MILLER, *President.*

SENIOR OFFICERS



1928



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RUTH ABBIHL

Clifton

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

Ruth is the kind of person whose very quietness makes her an outstanding figure in a crowd. But in the midst of all her gentleness is a spark of humor, that comes to the surface now and then, to the great delight of those about her. Ruth's fondness for horses is disclosed by her membership in the Riding Club.

EDNA M. ACOMB (*Eddie May*)

23d District

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Science Club,
Math Club, Art Staff.

If you ever look at the Honor Roll in Old Hughes you are sure to see this fair lady's name heading the list, for Edna ranks foremost among us in studies. She has been on the centerball team and in various clubs. Eddie is a real Hughes student and an artist of no mean ability, too.

ELEONORA MARIE ALBRECHT (*Ellie*)

Chase

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

Ellie has large brown eyes and soft silky hair. She seems shy to those who do not know her, but she has a dash of temper in her make-up. Nevertheless, her friends are ready to acclaim her a charming pal. She is an enthusiastic Hughes rooter at all the games.

ROBERT S. ALCORN (*Bob*)

Bond Hill

A. L., Annual Staff.

If you wish to meet a person who is the essence of efficiency, meet Robert Alcorn. He does his work quietly and so well that he is seldom off the honor roll. He shines, especially in "civics"; ask Mr. Baldrige. Besides having a capacity for work, Bob has a sense of humor, which helps account for his large circle of friends.

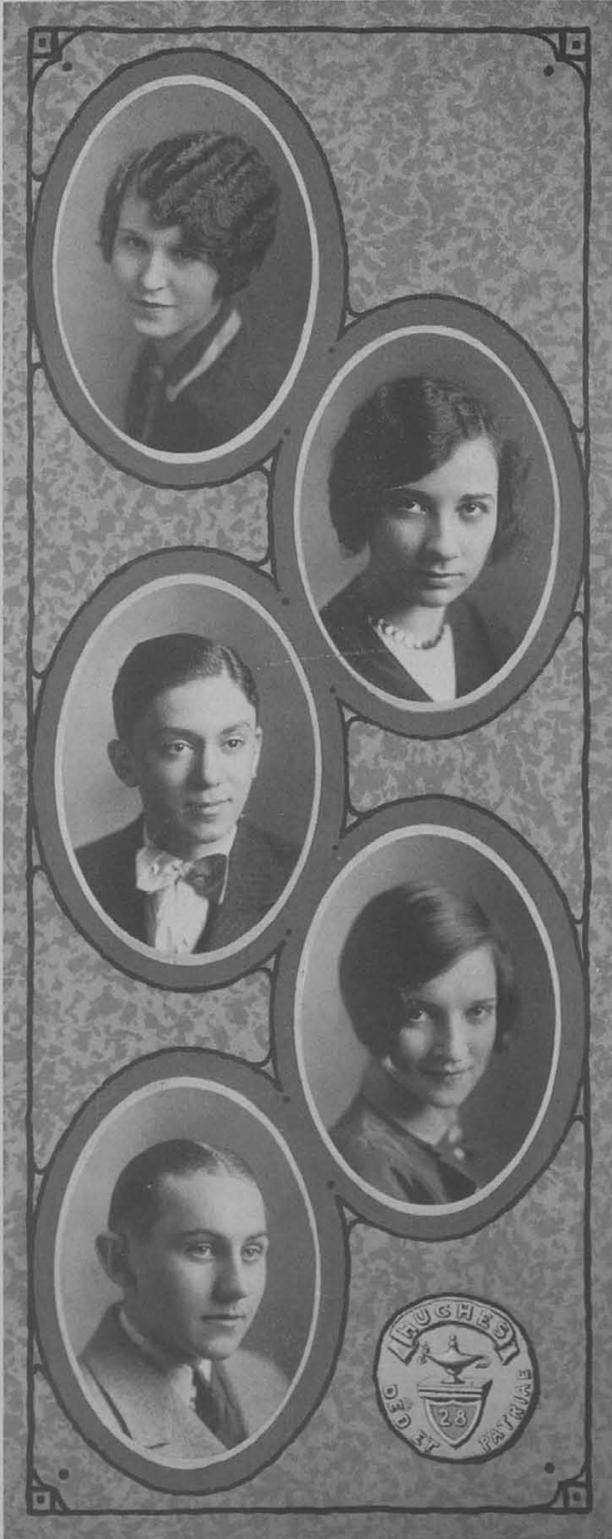
EDITH CAROLINE ALEXANDER

23d District

A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Senior Orchestra.

Edith is one of Hughes' outstanding musicians. She is always willing to favor us with a 'cello solo, when called upon. Her music does not consume all her time, for she is a very diligent student and her average is never below ninety. She always has a pleasant smile for every one, and her classmates enjoy her witty and entertaining conversation.





RUTH ALLENDORF (*Rufus*)

Garfield

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

The Honor Roll would not be complete without Ruth's name. It has appeared there among the nineties every time. However, she is not selfish with her knowledge; she is willing to help others. Her sunny disposition will surely help her to the success that must await her. Ruth is always happy and never worries.

RUTH L. ANESHANSEL

Fairview

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

Ruth is a member of Hughes' Pep Squad and quite a peppy rooter at all the games. She seldom worries over trifles and is ever ready for a good time. She has made many friends at Hughes and they all envy her her lovely voice. Ruth is also a talented pianist as many know.

SANDER APPELBAUM (*Sandy, Apples*)

Whittier

A. L., Hughes Club.

Sander is one of those quiet, likable chaps who go about attending to their own business. Sander's quiet and mannerly ways have drawn many friends to him, both genders included. He is a faithful worker, and puts his best into everything that he undertakes. If you wish to see an orderly person behold him; seldom does he get into trouble.

ANN ARBOGAST (*Arbie*)

North Fairmount

Merry Vagabonds, Honor League, Home Economics, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

If "peppy" were not such a time-worn word it could be used to describe her, but there is nothing time-worn about Ann. She puts energy into everything she does, especially debating, which she really seems to understand. If she were not so pretty and charming she would make a politician.

WILLIAM AREND (*Bill*)

Chase

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

Bill is one of the few fellows who is famed for his neatness and generosity. He is reserved, but makes himself liked by girls and boys alike. He is a good dancer and a witty comrade. Such qualities make him welcome anywhere. Bill has had little acquaintance with 312's more seamy side, but this in itself is a good recommendation.

FRIEDA MARY ARONOFF (*Fritzie*)

Clifton

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

Frieda is one of the important members of Hughes musical department; she plays the 'cello to perfection, and lends a helping hand to make our orchestra the fine one that it is. Besides being musical, this interesting lady has most enviable literary ability. She has the special knack of putting clever thoughts on paper in a clever way.

SARAH R. ARONOFF (*Roxie*)

Whittier

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

Whiz! Bang! Crash! That is the beginning and end of a beautiful friendship between Sarah and her machine. Although the result is not always that disastrous, it is a hazardous sight to see these two take S-curves on high. Sarah is, besides, one person who can talk on any subject for any length of time.

MARIE C. ASZMUS

Williams

French Club, Honor League.

Who does not admire Marie? There is no dissenting voice, because everything about Marie is admirable. She has beautiful black hair and dark eyes, which consummate an altogether pleasing appearance. Marie is also known for her neatness and her attractive dresses, not a few of which are her own creations. Her smile, too, is famous.

BERNARD DEWITT ATWOOD

St. Monica

A. L., A. A., Editor of Old Hughes, President of French Club, Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Annual Staff, Pep Squad, Choral Club, Latin Club.

Bernard's success and popularity speak for the worthy person that he is. They show him to be an executive of the highest type, a go-getter, a good mixer, and a brilliant student. Old Hughes owes one of its best years to Bernie's energy and ability. All of the Senior affairs have shown his gifted touch.

CHARLOTTE AUE (*Lottie*)

Whittier

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team, Honor League, Annual Staff, Centerball Team, Merry Vagabonds, Glee Club.

"Oh! Exams, I'm so scared." Who has not heard Lottie wailing in such a fashion? However at any other time of the year she is in the gayest of spirits. In Gym class or Music room, Lottie is one of the most enthusiastic and when she begins to tease there is no escape possible.





KATHERINE AULL (*Kay*)

Whittier

A. L., A. A., Uke Club, Secretary of Merry Vagabonds, Honor League, Senior Sages, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Pep Squad, French Club.

Have you ever seen a green car filled with a merry crowd of young folks, and driven by a girl in a beautiful leopard coat? If so, you may be sure it was Kay. Not in her little Chevrolet, but in her Oldsmobile. She has just about everything her heart could desire, but nothing seems to spoil her. Isn't that true?

WILLIAM BAAS (*Bill*)

Westwood

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

Bill's store of clever stories and queer antics seems unlimited. Consequently, he is much in demand and his friends are legion. He is clever in more than one way, however. His is the happy faculty of acquiring knowledge painlessly, so that he has not had to spend time worrying about his class work.

EARNESTINE BACON (*Earnie*)

Decatur, Alabama

A. L., A. A., Vice President of Senior Sages, Treasurer of Honor League, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

In this day of flapperdom, the term "lady-like" has almost faded from existence, but it blooms again to be applied to Earnie. She is a favorite with both teachers and pupils because of her gracious, courteous manner. She is active in school organizations, and her fine average is proof of her diligence as a student.

ALBERT BADANES (*Al*)

Clifton

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Math Club, Choral Club.

Has anyone ever seen Al without a smile? His is the sort that is perennially in evidence. Al is quite an Isaac Walton and he spends a large part of his summer vacations fishing. Not only is he an excellent angler, but he is also a fine swimmer. If personality is any aid to success, he will surely make his mark in the world.

SAM BAILEY

Glendale

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

Just look for a dark green roadster; there you will find Sam, who uses it each day for the lengthy trip to and from the vicinity of Glendale. Sam is admired by all who know him, especially by his good friend Alex. Sam has yet to be seen angry and his easy-going cheerfulness has made him the "beau idéal" that he is.

RUTH WILMA BAKER (*Ruffus*)

23d District

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Math Club,
Treasurer of Science Club.

Ruth is a diligent student as well as a genial companion. She is the owner of a beautifully soft, musical voice, that casts a charm over her listeners when she speaks. Moreover, Ruth's countenance always seems to radiate smiles, which, with her ever-ready humor, bespeak her great ability for acquiring friends.

DELBERT BARNES

Whittier

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

Delbert, the immaculate, always attracts attention by his neat appearance. He is a very proficient musician and how he can play! Due to his modesty, most of us have not had the pleasure of listening to his music. However, many have felt his fine personality and can recall many good times with him.

CARL BARTH

Sayler Park

A. L., A. A.

Carl is one of the "brethren" who hail from the wilds of Sayler Park. He can always add a touch of wit to any conversation. Perhaps Carl is guilty of a slight excess of modesty; he seems loath to talk of his many accomplishments. Those of us who are fortunate in being his intimates know his versatility.

HAROLD BAUERSFELD (*Pop, Lip*)

Garfield

A. L.

Harold is that English gentleman with an ever-appearing mustache. Did you ever hear about the time those rough industrial boys scraped clean his upper lip? However, at last he did succeed in maintaining his dignity, and now his little mustache is seen every day. Because of his sincerity, he is well liked by those who know him.

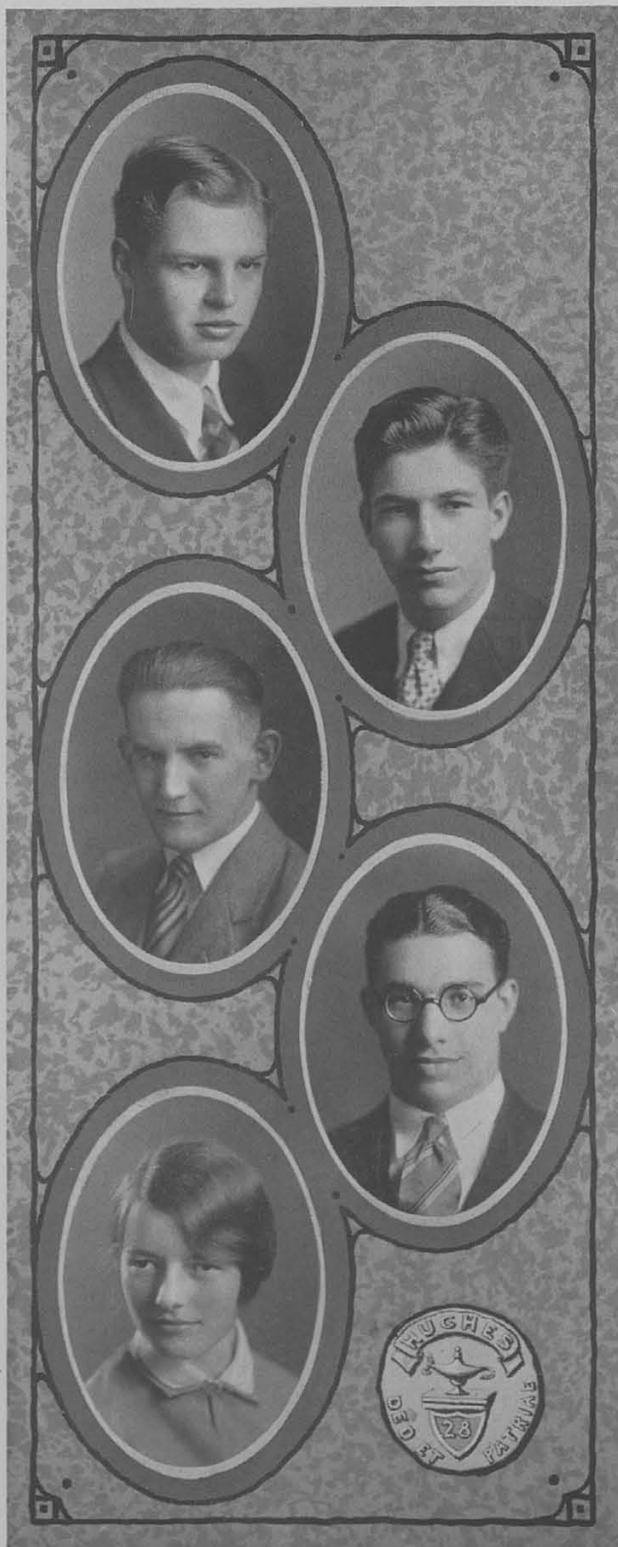
ROBERT BAUSCH (*Bob*)

Westwood

Hughes Club, Track Team.

No one has made more friends at Hughes than Bob. He has a pleasing manner, which enables him to mix with all types. Bob is also a hard worker. No matter what he undertakes, he sticks to it with a determination that spells success. He has an enthusiastic school spirit and has rendered good service as a track man.





JACK E. BAXTER

Walnut Hills

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

Jack is a self-styled cartoonist and humor contributor. He holds the latter position on the Old Hughes Staff, together with that of photographer. Jack appears to be rather studious, but whether he is poring over a book, or merely drawing his impression of the Prince of Wales, is another question. Who in 312 will ever forget his cry of "Let me hit him?"

JAMES S. BEIRNE (*Bud, Jimmy*)

Carson

A. L., A. A., Captain Golf Team, Choral Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

Jim, who is the coming Bobby Jones, is probably best known to 312 as the fellow who gets into some mischief and takes his punishment like a Spartan. Some will recall him for his week's sojourn in the lunchroom without eating, but most will for his friendship and sunny nature.

JOSEPH BELL (*Jungle*)

Washington

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

Joe sports a football "H" as a reward for his good work on the gridiron last fall. Besides being a football hero, he is one of the best gloom dispersers of this brain-developing academy. To understand Joe one must see and hear him for more than just the chance meetings at school.

SAMUEL BELL

Avondale

A. L., Hughes Club.

Sam is a conscientious worker. Every morning he is seen in 312 diligently studying, or learning from his classmates what they have studied. Sam is one of the few fellows from Avondale who actually gets to school on time. He is the sort of person one looks for when in search of a good friend.

JEAN BENEDICT

College Hill

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

Dreamy, quiet Jean; merry, fun-loving Jean; the endless mystery of her personality. Jean is first and last an outdoor girl. When the days are clear and keen, her blood tingles with the call of the road or the lure of the golf course. Perhaps this accounts for her fondness for geology and those little arguments she has with Mr. Baumann.

ANNA MARIE BERGER (*Anne*)

Westwood

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

Anna is another one of '28's cheerful members. Her humor is one of many outstanding characteristics, for it is impossible to be down-hearted when she is near. All have admired Ann's choice of stylish clothes, since good taste is also another of her possessions.

FLORENCE BERNSTEIN (*Flo*)

Avondale

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

Curly blond hair, two expressive, dark-lashed eyes, a sweet smile, and a pinch of mischief, are a few of Florence's trade marks. Her's too, are a quick intelligence and a soft voice. The fact that she actually enjoys writing letters proves her ability with the pen. If her letters are as humorous as her compositions, Florence's correspondents may well be envied.

MELVILLE H. BERNSTEIN (*Bernie*)

Avondale

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

Have you ever seen Mel draw? If you haven't you have missed something. He draws in every spare moment, on any chance bit of paper, and the drawings are evidence of real talent. Mel has won many friends because of rare personality and good manners. He has been as successful scholastically as he has been skillful artistically.

GLADYS BERTRAM (*Glad*)

23d District

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

Gladys is a familiar figure in the front hall, always surrounded by boys, always laughing; what is more she is just as popular with girls. Perhaps it is her spicy humor, or perhaps her pretty face that attracts so many friends; whatever it is we would all certainly like to have it.

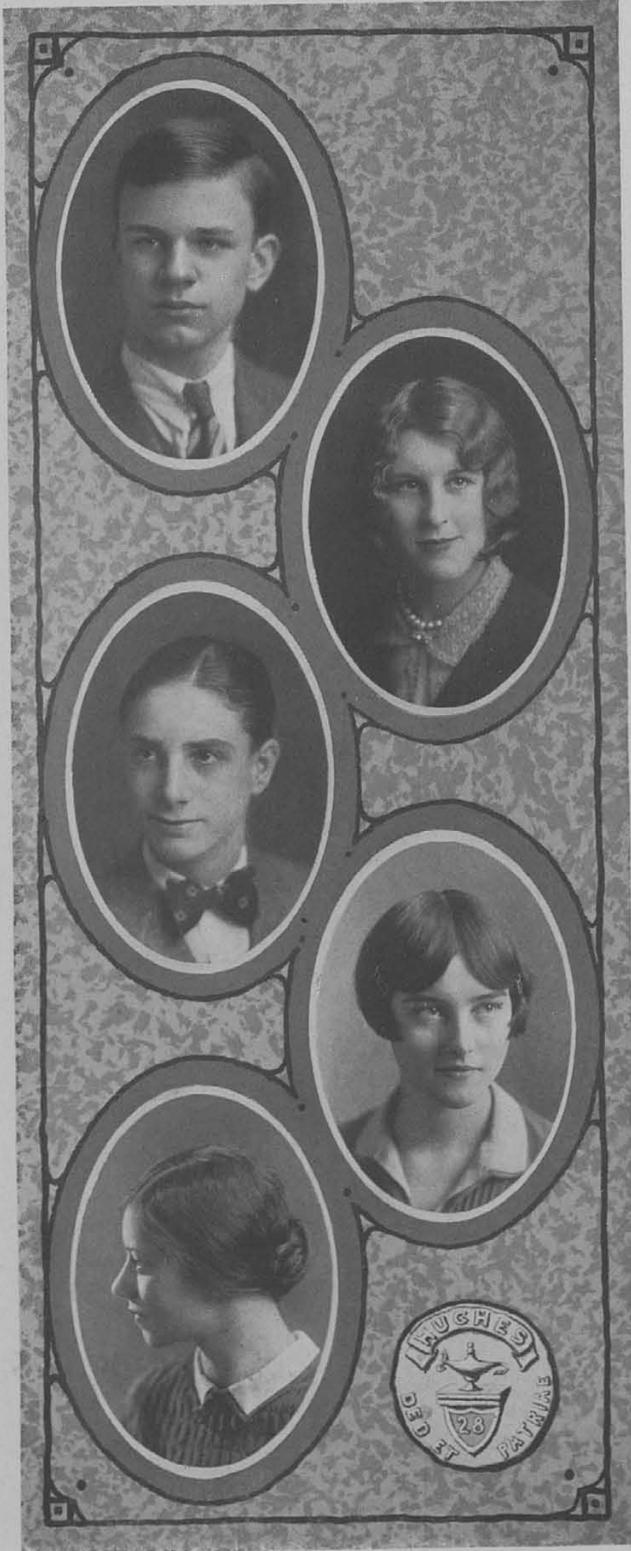
LOUIS BERTRAM (*Lou, Bert*)

Kirby Road

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

Louis is industrious and his grades are the envy of many. We do not know whether the fact that he is one of those in charge of the Honor Roll Department of Old Hughes has anything to do with that or not. If he ever becomes famous as a debater, it will be because he received his training in arguing with Dunbar on the relative merits of Cumminsville and College Hill.





SIEGMUND A. E. BETZ (*Sigi*)

Fairview

A. L., A. A., Latin Club, Fencing Team, Annual Staff.

We wonder what a psychologist would say about Sigi. He frequently amazes his classmates by the stupendous amount of strange and out-of-the-way information he possesses, and by his varied vocabulary. In fact, he seems to be a veritable "Handbook of Convenient Facts," in addition to sporting one of the best report cards seen anywhere.

GRACE BIECKER (*Boo*)

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.

The girls know Grace as an excellent chum; the boys know her as a charming girl and a good dancer; and her teachers know her as an excellent student. Everybody will agree that she is a good sport. Grace's motto must be "Punctuality Pays," for she has never been late.

ERWIN BINSTADT (*Binny*)

Bloom Junior High

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

Erwin is a conscientious and persevering worker. His good looks and fine personality have won him many friends among the boys. The girls have not yet claimed much of his attention, but they well might. There is no question in our minds but that Binny will make a great success in life, and make us proud that he was one of our class.

BONNIE H. BLACKWOOD

Winton Place

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

Why do we call her Bonnie? Ah, there's a reason. Part of it is her bright smile and those dimples, but there is more than that to make her such a "good fellow." Bonnie is right up to the mark in every respect, not only in studies, but also in all the most important school events. We vote her "all right."

ZELDA BLASBERG (*Zel*)

Columbus, Ohio

A. A., Choral Club, Merry Vagabonds, Honor League, Senior Sages.

Zelda's company is the best to be found. When she is present, boredom flies out of the window and all spirits perk up to be amused. Zelda is also serious, especially about her art. She dances exceptionally well, and her voice is not only beautiful, but full in volume.

LILLIAN M. BLESKA

Fairview

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

During the four years Lillian has been at Hughes we have learned to know her as a quiet reserved girl, always sincere, and yet able to see the humor in life. We never hear Lillian complaining or finding fault, and we are sure her cheerfulness will lead her on the path to success in whatever she undertakes.

WALTER BORCHERDING (*Wallie*)

Mt. Healthy

A. L., Hughes Club, Annual Staff.

Walter has gained the public eye by his key-making ability. If something is wrong with your locker, see Wallie. He is known for his efficient and business-like attitude. Wallie rides to school every day in his car and there are various rumors about that car. Wallie is decidedly a good fellow and friend.

WILLIAM E. BOWMAN (*Bill*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Secretary of Hughes Club,
Latin Club, Annual Staff, Baseball
Team, Pep Squad.

Bill is the sort of fellow whom every one respects. He is good natured and has that quality of being able to stick to a thing until it is accomplished. As Secretary of the Hughes Club, Bill has quite successfully carried on the fine work of his predecessor, Doc Behrman. Bill will be hard to keep down.

ERNEST BRACHER (*Ernie*)

Westwood

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

That still waters run deep certainly applies to Ernest Bracher. Ernie is an able and reliable worker and a real friend and chum to those who know him. Ernie is a good track man besides, and his studies are always up to the mark. That he likes to dance is a known fact and this has made him very popular.

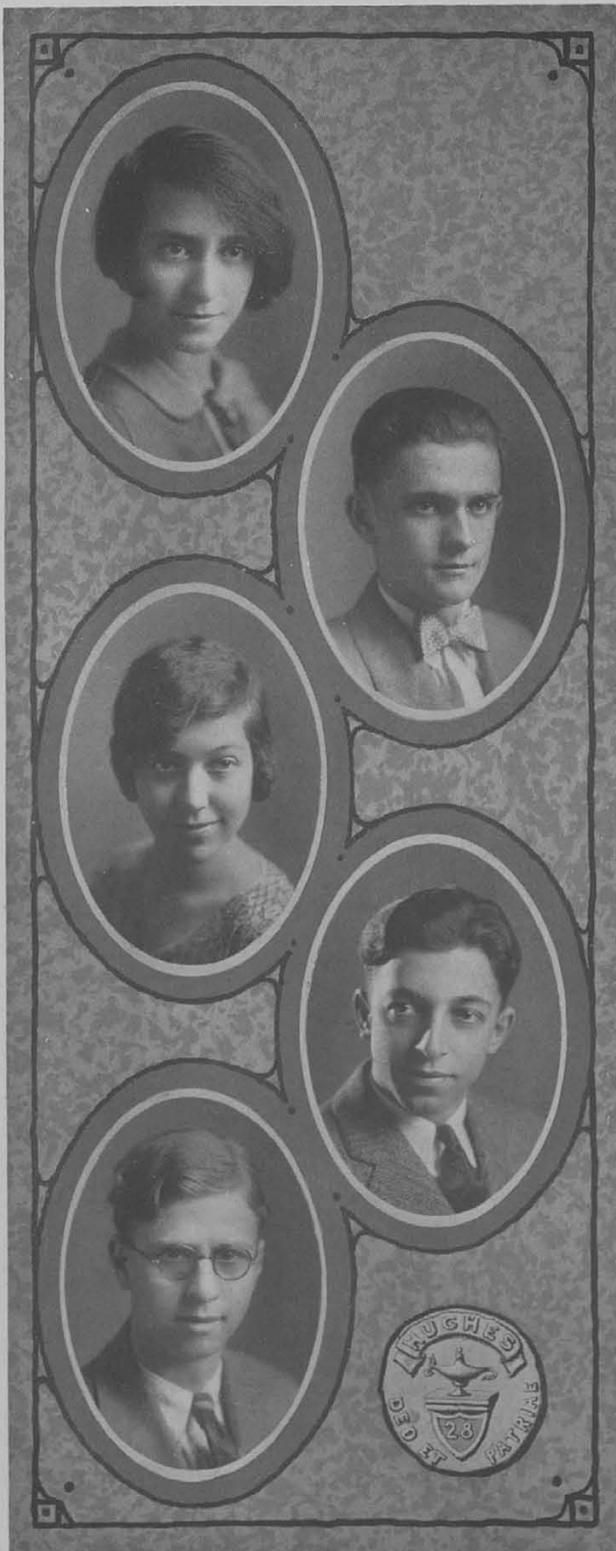
ALLAN BRAMKAMP

Central Fairmount

Senior Sages, Gym Team, Hughes Club,
Science Club.

Although Allan seems to be a rather taciturn young fellow, he has a very pleasing personality. After one has met him he is an everlasting friend. His work in geology attests to his interest in science. Allan has been a hard worker, both on the gym team and in class. Allan's best recommendation is his coterie of friends, including the teachers with whom he is a favorite.





MARION N. BRANT

Columbian

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

Who doesn't know this jolly girl, always ready for a good time? But still she is one of our successful students as well as a lover of fun. Although we have all heard her say just before a test, "Why, I don't know a thing," Marion's grades always prove the falsity of that statement.

FRANK J. BREEN

St. Martin's

A. L., A. A., Business Manager of Old Hughes, Treasurer of Senior Sages, Hughes Club, Math Club, Pep Squad, Annual Staff.

At the opening of school, Frank decided that the position of business manager of Old Hughes would not keep him busy enough, so he became treasurer of the Senior Sages. The way he has fulfilled both positions is an unflinching sign of his ability. But Frank is not all work, for he is one of the jolliest and wittiest fellows in school.

ANNA LOUISE BRINKMAN (*Ann*)

23d District

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

Anne is very attractive, especially in the way she arranges her hair. Every one admires her for her neatness and tact. Despite her extreme modesty and reserve she is very popular. Her many friends know that Anna has the real Hughes spirit, for even when she goes home she remains close to Hughes.

HAROLD BROCKSMITH (*Broke*)

Carson

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

Broke is not one of the front hall sheiks. In the first place he usually just manages to skid into 312 on time in the morning, and his activities in the Industrial Arts Course force him to spend a goodly amount of time in washing his hands after 2:27. It is rumored that Broke intends to become a farmer, not the ordinary sort, but something of an agricultural expert.

ROLAND A. BRONSTHER (*Ro*)

Columbian

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

Roland is one of the persons for whom we can predict success without hesitation. Any one who has ever been in any of his classes or glimpsed his report card knows that if a nimble intelligence is wanted, Roland is the man. We all know how convincingly he can argue and how the fascination of his speech is improved by flashes of his ready wit.

RAY BROSSMER

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Business Manager of Annual, Treasurer of Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Pep Squad.

Ray hardly needs an introduction to anyone of '28. Every one knows this dark-haired fellow, who bids fair to become a great financier. Ray isn't exactly one of our big men from a standpoint of altitude, but he certainly is in regard to results. The Annual, for his capable business management, and the Hughes Club, for his work as treasurer, have profited from his abilities.

BERNARD BRUEGGEMAN

Bloom Junior High

A. L., A. A.

Bernie is a dandy, congenial fellow, to whom you want to talk if you are in search of a good listener. He is good natured and kind hearted and probably the most easy-going member of the senior class. Whether in 312 or in the midst of a history lesson, he is never worried and is always having a good time.

JOE BRUEGGEMAN

Carson

A. A.

Everybody knows Joe Brueggeman, the outstanding geologist. Joe started off every day this year with forty-five minutes of study on this beloved study. Joe is one of our sterling friends who has a turn toward taciturnity. Perhaps the environs of Price Hill have made him thus and have fostered his laconism.

JOHN CHASE BRYANT

Westwood

A. L., Athletic Council, Football Team, Track Team, Pep Squad, Senior Sages, Science Club.

Who in our class does not know Chase, the brawny ex-football star of 312? He is a happy-go-lucky fellow and always has a cheery greeting for every one. In math class he always manages to evade the teacher's questions and then, when he is in despair, mysteriously produces the right answer. He has become known this year as a great exponent of freak hair-cuts.

LOUISE BUNTON

Connerville, Indiana

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

Louise is a diligent student possessed of the ability to accomplish things intelligently, accurately, and efficiently. She especially excels in history, wherein she displays her unusual capacity for storing up facts and bringing them forth again at the opportune time. A person having such a retentive memory is certain to attain success in whatever she may undertake.





KATHRYN BURKHALTER (*Genie*)

23d District

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

Kathryn is known to her classmates as a very brilliant student. There are many who wish they possessed her knowledge of literature. Did you ever come across a book Kathryn had not read? She is considered one of the best pianists in the class and has a very fine appreciation for all that is best both in music and literature.

ELIZABETH BURKHART (*Betty, Bits*)

Annunciation

A. L., Honor League.

Here is one of our future musicians and composers. So fond is Elizabeth of music that she would rather play the piano than do her lessons. Yet she is good in all her studies. Elizabeth invokes more than one muse, a fact that we realize as we read her poetry.

EDWARD BUSAM (*Ed, Bus*)

Garfield

A. L., A. A., Captain of Swimming Team,
Hughes Club.

Ed is the captain of the Swimming Team. That in itself would be honor enough for any one, considering the wonderful showing the team has made this year. His haughty, somewhat debonair carriage has made him known as the little man with the big chest. He is a worthwhile friend and companion and success is sure to be in store for him.

GERALDINE CAMP (*Gere*)

Rothenburg

Honor League, Home Economics Club.

There are many things that make Gere stand out as an unusual character. However, only the mention of Gere's name is necessary to recall visions of a graceful dancer. Every one likes to see "Twinkletoes Gere" dance. Her dancing feet have also been active in many basketball games, for Gere enjoys that sport too.

DOROTHY E. CANNON (*Dottie*)

Avondale

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

Dottie is one of our industrious girls. Though she is eternally busy she still finds time to help her friends. Dot is always cheerful and no one enjoys a good time more than she. Those who know her best realize how clever she really is. If good humor and hard work bring success, Dot will surely become great.

ESTHER RAE CANTER

Columbian

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

When your air castle has just tumbled and your sweetest dream failed to come true, summon Esther. That petite curly head is the sure remedy for the blues. A giggle, a flash of her blue eyes, and you are cured. It may seem queer that a mischievous little brunette can also be a good student, but such is the case with Esther.

STANLEY CAPLAN

Avondale

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

You've all had some experience with Stan, for in his lunch-calling capacity he makes many connections. Stan is the sort of person whose ability is latent; but in an emergency, he is there. He is quiet, unassuming, thoughtful and friendly. The Hughes Club has often found the value of his quiet counsel, as have his friends.

WALTER L. CARLETON (*Wally*)

Kirby Road

A. L.

Wally has become known as the motorcycle man from Northside. One might have seen him almost any day, riding up and down Clifton Avenue. Wally has not become so well acquainted with the rest of the class as he might, but his friends tell us that he is an excellent chap.

CAROLYN CARROLL

Westwood

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

One can always expect the unexpected from Carolyn. She never worries about anything much, but lets the world go and come as it will. Her eyes are always brimming with mischief, and she is Johnny-on-the-Spot when there is fun in store. She has a passion for hiking, swimming, skating, and indeed any other outdoor sport.

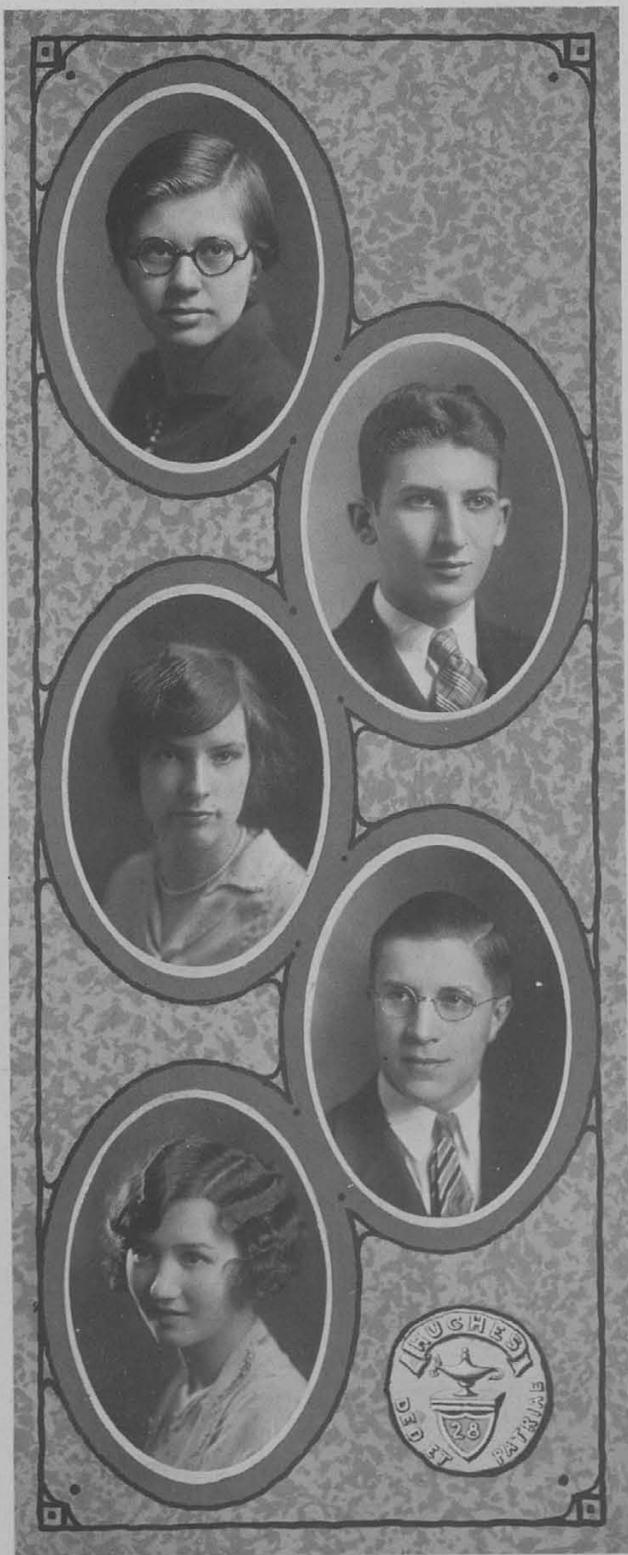
ALICE CARSON (*Al*)

Winton Place

A. L., Salesmanship Club, Honor League.

Those who do not know Alice certainly missed a true friend. Cheerful? Yes, indeed. Good-natured? Without a doubt. Her grin is such that it seems to illuminate the atmosphere on all sides and her conversation never fails to arouse merriment. Her friendship has been given to many and has been valued and cherished by all.





HARRIET CHAPMAN

23d District
A. L., Latin Club, Senior Sages,
Honor League.

A person interested in school activities, a centerball player above the average, an excellent swimmer, a student of two languages, one who always has her nightwork, even to a long Latin assignment, is Harriet. She is a talented musician and recites equally as well.

ISADORE CHARON (*Izzy*)

Newport High
Senior Sages, Choral Club, Stamp Club,
Track Team.

Iz is an addition to Hughes from over the river; his former alma mater was Newport High School. He has formed many acquaintances and friendships during the time he has been at Hughes. He has a rare sense of humor, which has often found an outlet in Mr. Calvert's math class. Plays and play-producing are his hobbies outside of school.

CATHARINE CHRISTIE

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

Here is a girl beloved by teachers and students alike. Have you ever tried to make her talk in study hall? If not, you will not appreciate that question at all! However, she also enjoys a good time. She certainly is admired; ask her friends if you want to know how much.

INNIS W. CLANCY (*Ink*)

Winton Place
A. A., A. L.

Innis is another one of those people who drive the gloom away. Ink's clothes show that he really knows how to keep up to the minute in styles. Judging by the number of cars that Innis has driven to school one would imagine that his father were in the business. Innis has shown real determination and he has been particularly skillful in arts and crafts.

PATRICIA MELVINA CLARK (*Pattie*)

28th District
A. L., A. A., Senior and Junior Orchestras,
Honor League.

"Pat" is one of our most talented musicians at Hughes, for she has not only mastered the art of playing the violin, but can also play the piano. One of her very commendable qualities is that of not "hiding her light under a bushel." "Pat" is also blessed with a sunny disposition and an amicable nature which makes her well-liked by her classmates.

AVERY COCHRAN

Clifton
French Club.

We all are certain that Avery will make a name for himself when he leaves Hughes and that he will always be just as popular as he has been here. He is indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to attend West Point, and Hughes can feel proud to send a boy of his caliber there.

CAROLYN COFIELD

Mt. Auburn

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

To the outward eye Carolyn appears quiet and sophisticated, but only to those who do not know her. It would be easy to guess that Carolyn is artistic; one glance at this well-dressed miss, a single peep at her hat, and you are not surprised to learn that one of the most attractive of the Old Hughes cover designs was hers.

MIRIAM P. COHEN (*Mim*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Science Club, Merry Vagabonds, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Pep Squad.

A girl who has the reputation of always being in a good humor, who finds time to be a loyal rooter for the Big Reds, and is the very best sort of a friend a girl can be, has an enviable record. So we congratulate Miriam. She and her infallible sense of humor are bound to be a success.

ARTHUR COLBURN (*Artie*)

Sayler Park

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

Arthur is that quiet handsome boy usually seen talking to a certain dark haired girl. Books do not bother Artie in his pursuit of the truth. We shall not forget his debate about military training in college. Artie has gained numerous friends by his serious and calm manner of speech and action.

EPHRAIM COLLINS (*Eph*)

Carson

Basketball Team, Golf Team.

Eph is a true friend, and we are proud that he is of the Class of '28. Although he is not very spectacular in the classroom, we all admire him for his determination and grit. His guard work on the basketball floor has been pleasing to watch and has helped the team to carry on the Hughes standards. May that same spirit bring him unlimited success and happiness in future years.





*Rolo Crandall
K.R.E.*

LUCILE CONES (*Clio*)

Westwood

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

Wavy blonde hair, twinkling blue eyes, bubbling good humor, that's Lucile. Her interest in athletics is keen and at any game she might have been seen cheering with all her might. Lucile has proved that she can be serious, for her work in the classroom is always good.

HELEN CONRAD (*Connie*)

Whittier

A. L., A. A., French Club, Choral Club, Basketball Team, Senior Sages, Annual Staff, Honor League.

Helen has an inexhaustible line of irrelevant chatter. It is not a noisy chattering, but a smoothly flowing, monotonic eloquence, accompanied by a serious mien. "Be not troubled about anything" is Helen's special formula. It is doubtful, indeed, if a mighty earthquake would disturb her serenity. She might even then be heard to say, "Well, what of it?"

ESTHER COY

Sayler Park

A. L., Honor League.

Esther's liquid brown eyes and wavy hair constitute only a part of an altogether attractive person. Added to these are a lovely personality and a low voice. Esther has an engaging way, which seems to remain in our memory for a long time after we have been with her.

ROLO CRANDALL (*Roly*)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Pep Squad.

The Class of '28 has its quota of red heads and Rolo is among them. He has been a familiar figure in the front hall, at the games, and watching the lunchroom line. As a member of the Hughes Club and the Old Hughes and Annual Staffs, he has performed his part with distinction. His childish antics have left a lasting memory with the Class of '28.

WILLIAM DANNECKER (*Bill*)

Washington

A. L., A. A.

Bill is one who does not allow his school work seriously to interfere with his good time, and yet he is one of the real fellows of our class. He has shown a real enthusiasm for the industrial arts work. His frank and friendly nature will be sure to bring him success.

ELENE DAVIS

Clifton

A. L., A. A. Secretary of Honor League, Senior Sages, Merry Vagabonds, Glee Club, Choral Club.

Because of her marvelous disposition Elene has acquired many friends, who showed their affection for her by electing her to the office of Secretary in the Honor League. This position she has filled most faithfully and efficiently. More than this, Elene is an all-round friend, one who never gets angry, but is always cheerful and happy.

MIRIAM DAVIS (*Meem*)

Fairview

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Pep Squad, Honor League, Annual Staff, Glee Club.

Oral English classes offer no obstacle to this accomplished miss. She speaks with the ease and delivery of a finished orator, and we enviously wonder how she does it. Miriam surely has the courage of her convictions in all she does and says. If determination and ability are requisites of success, success is already Miriam's.

AUGUSTA M. DENKER (*Gus*)

St. Monica

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Natural Science Club, French Club, Pep Squad, Annual Staff.

Combine blond hair and blue eyes with ability to dance well and a delightful personality, and the result is Gus. Who has ever seen her angry, or out of sorts? It is not a secret that Gus is imperturbable. 'Tis little wonder therefore that she is welcome wherever she goes.

MARGUERITE DETTMER (*Marge*)

St. Martin

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

Any one who has been in class with Dett knows what a worthwhile person she is. Out of class her enthusiasm makes her a most likable person. When dancing with Dett one feels that she must have Mercury's wings fastened to her feet, for she has mastered any and all of the latest steps.

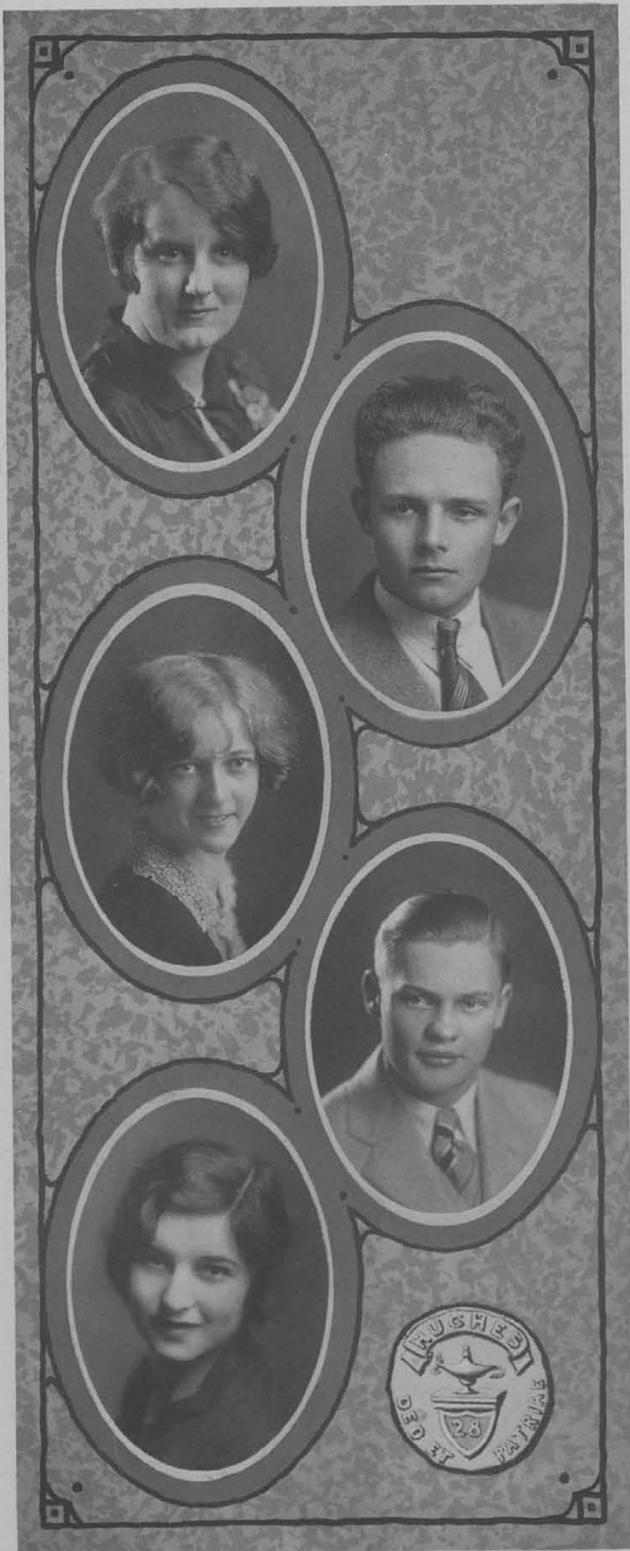
DOROTHY DICKERGER (*Dot*)

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds, Choral Club, President of Glee Club.

Dot represents the type of person whose talents are best displayed across the footlights. There may be little doubt as to the truth of this statement, for Dot has given the student body of Hughes ample proof of both her singing and acting ability. Not among the least of these may be mentioned "The Two Roses," in which she blossomed forth as a veritable June "Rose."





PEARL DICKEY (*Pete*)

Lafayette, Indiana

Honor League, Home Economics Club.

Sh-h-h, everybody! We have made one grand discovery. Pearl's husband will not have to live on canned peas, for Pearl knows how to cook food fit for the gods. Ye prospective husbands, step in line! Pearl has been at Hughes for only two years, but it seems as though it were four, since everybody knows her and likes her, too.

WALTER DIETRICH

Whittier

A. L., A. A., Natural Science Club, Annual Staff,

Walter's distinguishing features are his ruddy complexion and wavy hair; his distinguishing trait is his capability. He has never been known to shirk work and his success at Hughes is a good indication of this. He has worked faithfully and long on the Annual Staff and has given his time to other school enterprises as well.

FLORENCE DISTLER (*Flo*)

St. Monica

A. L., Honor League, Basketball Team.

Flossy does good work in all her classes, but she shines especially in shorthand and typing. Her diligence and excellence in these subjects predict a successful business career for this member of the class. Florence is well behaved and courteous, and she has a pet circle of admiring friends.

WALDEMAR DISTLER (*Wally, Dis*)

Fairview

A. L., A. A., Athletic Council, Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Football Team, Captain of Baseball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

Wally is noted for his athletic ability. For three years he has been on both the football and baseball teams and has helped many times with his fighting spirit. Dis is quite an accomplished dance committee chairman, too, and has served on all the important dance committees for the past few years.

REBECCA DOMBAR (*Beck*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds, President of Home Economics Club.

If something must be done tell Becky and it will be done. She has a way of accomplishing with confidence the tasks set before her. She has won many friends by her sincerity and good nature. Besides being accomplished in needle work she is also the very capable president of the Home Economics Club.

DOROTHY DORSEY (*Dotsy*)

Clifton

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds, Senior Sages, Riding Club.

Dot's love is the great out-of-doors. Many forms of out-of-door sports, such as swimming, skating, riding, coasting, and skiing have been mastered by her. She has served faithfully on many committees, and in doing so has proved her dependability and willingness.

ROBERT DRAKE (*Bob*)

Elmwood Place

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Senior Sages, Baseball Team.

Robert is the boy with the light hair and the jubilant spirits. When Robert is studying he is quiet and absorbed; but when he has nothing to do his spirits bubble over, and woe to him who crosses his path. When he walks through the halls he carries himself — well, it looks as if Sir Francis himself had come back to life.

MEYER DREETY (*Mink*)

Hamilton High

Everyone who is at all acquainted with Meyer knows of his keen intellect and wit, which are demonstrated by his ability to debate questions pertaining to history and civics. Meyer's personality is made attractive not only by his intellectual insight, but also by his fine character and congeniality.

CLINTON J. DRINKUTH

Carson

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

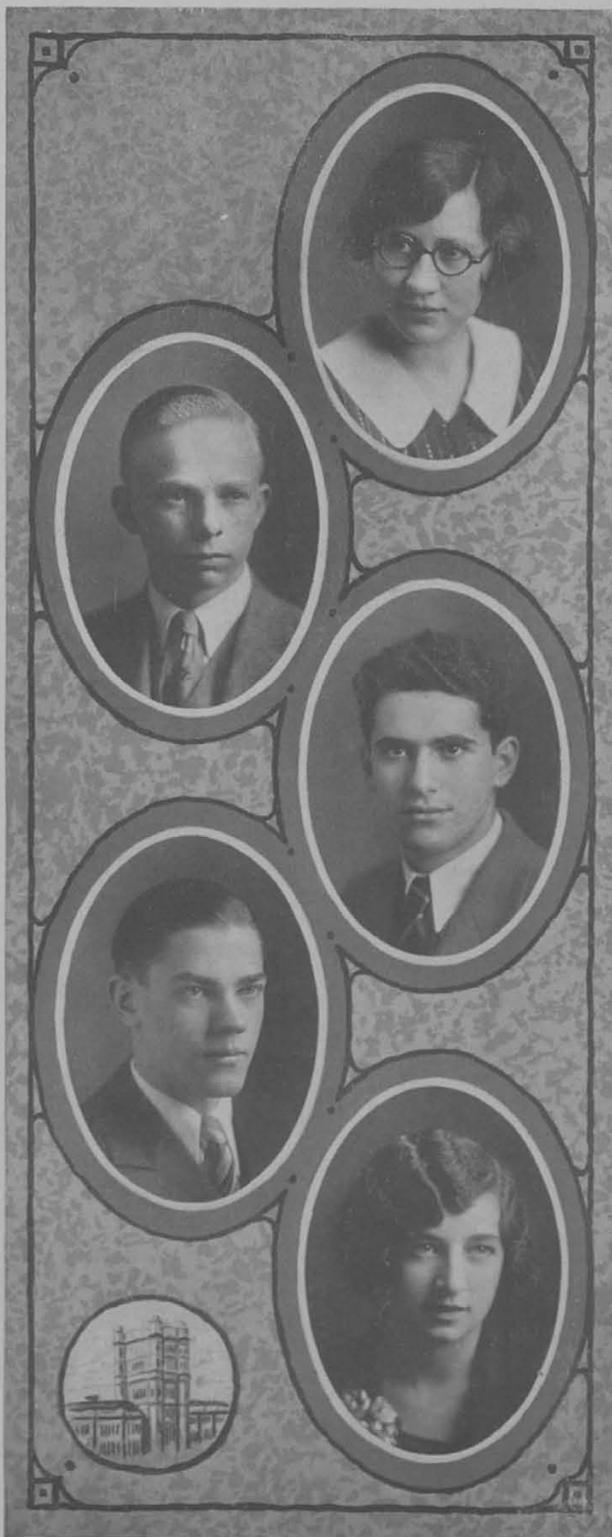
The first impression you will have of Clint is that he is extremely capable. When you hear him recite, you'll be sure about it. Clint is good in his studies, as his record shows, but in addition, he is able to make and retain many admirers. In a quiet way Clinton is really one of our big men, and is certain to be successful.

EDNA DROTT (*Ed*)

Whittier

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

During her four years at Hughes, Edna has been rather quiet, but those of us who know her can tell you what a good friend she is. She works hard and she surely has something to show for it. We have heard from a reliable source that Edna's strong point is bookkeeping, but for that matter she is good in anything she attempts.





FRANK DUNBAR

College Hill

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

In Dunbar we have an arguer who is an arguer. Just mention College Hill or Woodrow Wilson. He is one of the best little jokesters we know and specializes in the Scotchman type. Nevertheless, he takes his studies seriously, and as a result his report card will, no doubt, find a prominent place on the family mantelpiece.

RUSSELL DUNKER (*Russ*)

Clifton

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

Russ has surely taken a keen interest in athletics. Hughes football and baseball teams have indeed profited from his prowess. He has always been quiet and reserved. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that he has not received all the recognition due him.

FRANCES LOUISE DURBIN (*Fran*)

Annunciation

A. L., A. A., Vice President of Senior Class, Honor League, French Club, Senior Sages, Pep Squad, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Basketball Team.

Fran is the girl with the magnetic personality, the keynote of which is her vivacity, unquenchable ardor, and school spirit. Her promptness to cooperate in any enterprise at hand has been highly instrumental in endearing her to the hearts of her classmates. It is needless to add that Fran has unusual ability as a leader.

NETTIE DURY

Chase

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

Nettie is extremely unassuming and reserved. While at Hughes she has gone quietly but steadily on her way, unobtrusively helping where help was needed, earnestly entering into the school spirit and activities, having as much fun as any of us. She has won the respect of both teachers and classmates by her sincerity and good will.

HOWARD DUTEIL (*Bud, Dutie*)

College Hill

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Choral Club, Glee Club, Gym Team, Swimming Team, Baseball Team.

Howard is one of the most popular boys in 312 and we can not say that he is particularly unknown to the feminine members of the class. Perhaps one of the reasons for this popularity is his never-failing helpfulness and kindness. Howard seems to inspire others to be just as ambitious and kind as himself.

BESSIE DWORKIN (*Bess*)

Carson

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

Bess' curly black hair and sparkling dark eyes are indicative of her inner self. Her spirited nature and merry chatter continually enliven the air about her. However, though she may be a cheery miss, Bess is one more of those individuals who has trouble in getting to school on time.

ETHEL E. ECKERT

Westwood

A. L., Honor League.

One may wonder how a girl as quiet as Ethel can have so many friends, but the secret is her good nature. It is a matter of doubt whether many girls can wear their hair as becomingly both long and short as she can. Ethel has many other assets, among which is her unusual scholastic ability in mathematics.

SIGMUND EFFRON (*Sigie*)

Whittier

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

Numbered among the Class of '28 is a master violinist, none other than Sigmund. He is also a good student. Master violinist and master student are two recommendations that are bound to prove valuable. Sigie is always busy, and still he is able to help others. If the present is an indication of the future, big things may be expected from Sigmund.

DOROTHY EGHAMAN

Whittier

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

A crowning glory of luxurious tresses and a smile that well might grace a tooth paste advertisement are Dorothy's. And in addition, Dorothy has a keen mind with a real mathematical turn to it. She is a past master in the art of witty repartee, and her never-failing good humor has saved many an occasion.

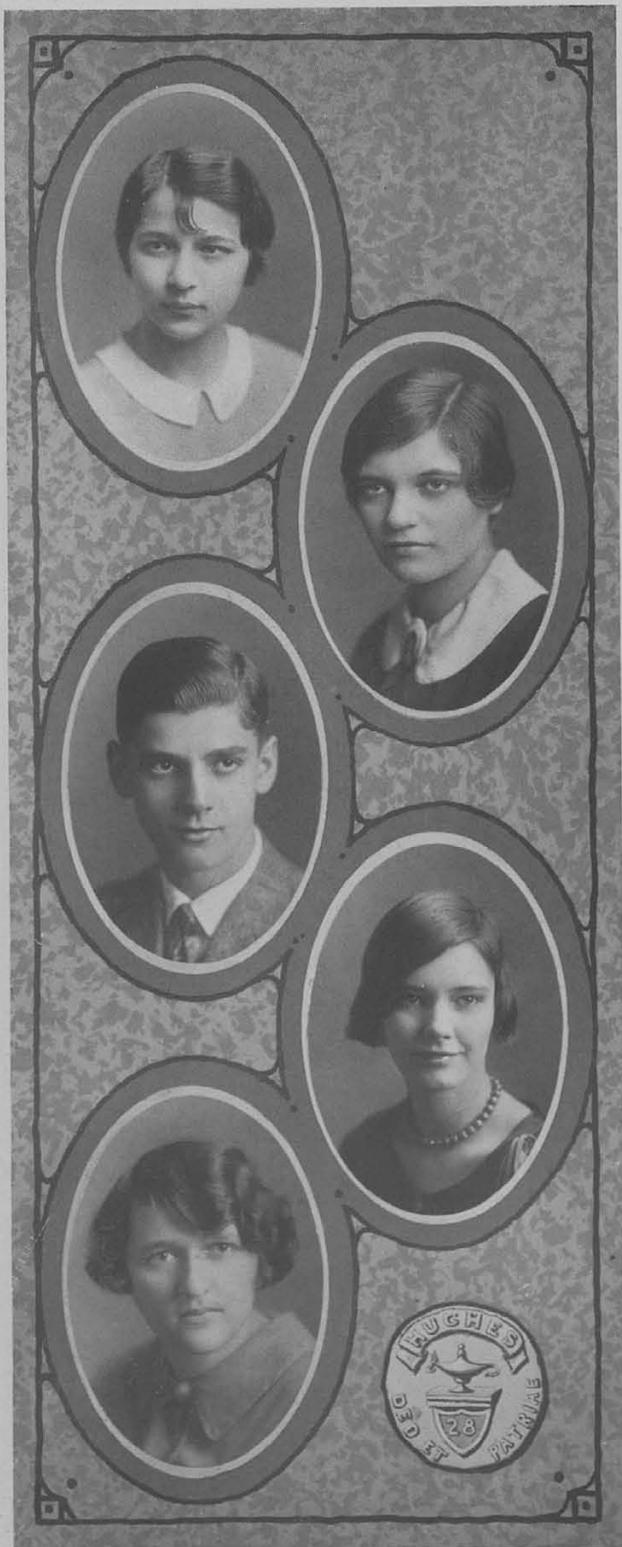
CHARLES EHLERS (*Charlie*)

23d District

A. L., A. A.

We all are fond of Charlie, not only because he is willing to help one, but also because he usually can. Those of us who are acquainted with him know that he is a good student who conscientiously does his best. A successful career can be predicted for Charlie with perfect safety.





SOPHIA EHOODIN

Dyer
A. L., Honor League.

The password to Sophia's friendship is good sportsmanship. To be with her means to have a lot of fun. She spends no unusual amount of time on her school work, nor as far as that goes does she seem to have any worries at all. It must be fun to have as unruffled an existence as that.

RUTH L. EICHEL

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

When we think of Ruth we instinctively recall her clever fingers slipping expertly over the piano keys. When Ruth plays, it is impossible to stand still. Yet her ability to make friends and her charming personality are not to be overlooked. Her carefree manner makes her a girl whom everybody likes.

WILLIS F. ENGEL (*Willie*)

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

Willis's friends are countless. Has anyone failed to notice the spontaneous grin which is so characteristic of him? He has taken a livel interest in all the activities, and the result is a Hughes spirit and a group of good friends who somehow have caught a bit of his spontaneity and fun.

DOROTHY ENGELMAN (*Dot*)

Green Township, District 8
A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club,
Natural Science Club.

Dorothy makes the best friend one could desire, because she has that happy, even disposition that counts so much in friendship. As a cake baker she cannot be surpassed. As secretary of the Natural Science Club her minutes were always in excellent order. She filled this position to perfection.

SHULAMITH EPSTEIN

E. Bolton School, Cleveland, Ohio
A. L., Honor League.

We have not had very much of Shulamith's company, but what we have had we have enjoyed sincerely. In a very short time she has found her way into the hearts of a great many of us with her friendliness, her quick smile, and her good nature. She has attained in a very brief period a position toward which others have been striving for some time.

MARIE ESSLINGER (*Reasy*)

Fairview

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

Marie must know the secret of perfection in character. Cheerful of countenance, witty and quick of intellect, and of disposition most amiable, she is a product of whom the Class of '28 may well be proud. She is the essence of capability when there is serious business on hand; and one of the merriest at any other time.

DAVID EXLEY (*Dave*)

College Hill

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Choral Club,
Pep Squad, Annual Staff.

Dave was one of the tardy arrivals in 312, but every one rejoiced when he joined that august body. Within a short time he had won the friendship of any who had not been fortunate enough to make his acquaintance in previous years. We all know Dave for his cheery manner, surely excelled by none.

JOHN FARLEY (*Johnnie*)

Villa Academy

A. L., A. A., Treasurer of Class of '28, Treasurer of Latin Club, Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Senior Sages, Choral Club, Pep Squad.

Ahem, sir! It is of the noble John Farley that I would speak, who so promptly and successfully extracted the coin from the Seniors. Sir John is well known for his oratorical abilities, yet his ability to hold the feminine individuals spell-bound exceeds all others. Yes, Sir John certainly has he, she and it.

ALICE FERGUSON (*Fergie*)

Kingston, Ohio

A. I., A. A., Honor League,
Merry Vagabonds.

Alice came to Hughes in her Junior year, and in the short time she has been with us, she has become well known and well liked. She has worked hard and faithfully on the pin and ring committee this year. Fergie's hobby is shoes, and her tiny feet evoke envious sighs.

LOUISE FETZER (*Becky*)

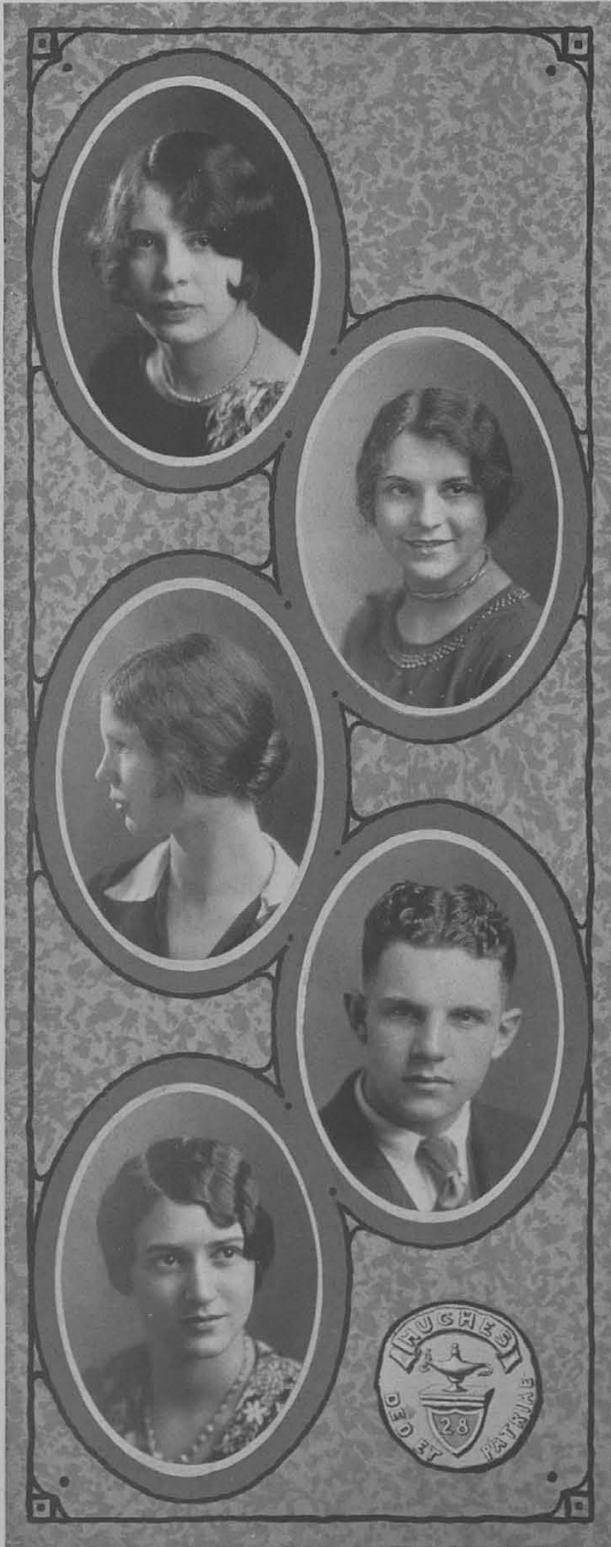
23d District

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

We all admire Louise's gleaming black hair and her sparkling brown eyes. The outfit of the Hughes Pep Squad is certainly becoming to her, and her lively presence added a great deal to that body. Louise is a jolly girl, and a dependable friend, whom every one likes immensely.



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ANNA LEE FIELDER (Lee)

Salmon P. Chase

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

Anna Lee is the attractive girl with dark wavy hair, big brown eyes, and ready smile. In school and out she is always spick and span and is as fresh and rosy at the close of school as at 8.30 in the morning. Anna Lee's array of shoes makes us gasp with wonder and admiration.

ANNA FISCHER (Ann)

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds,
Home Economics Club, Basketball
Team, Centerball Team.

Blessed with a wealth of beautiful hair, lovely brown eyes, and a positive talent for designing artistic things, is our Anna. It seems almost unfair to the rest of us, doesn't it? But Anna herself is such a nice person that we can only admire and love her the more.

ALICE MARIAN FISHER

Whittier

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

Of course, you have heard of Alice Blue, but have you met Alice Green? Why it is, no one knows, but anything to please Alice must be green. In spite of this verdent complex, she has a streak of red in her. Those precious freckles and the good-natured grin which accompany her red hair indicate a warm heart and gay disposition.

RAYMOND FISHER (Ray)

North Bend

A. L., A. A., Captain of Football Team,
Manager of Basketball Team, Hughes
Club.

Behold our basketball team manager! Ray filled this position very capably and helped make Hughes a championship team. He has gained many friends in his two years with us, a fact which speaks well for his abilities. Every one has liked Ray, both in the realm of sport and in the classroom.

MINNIE FITZLER (Min)

Hartwell

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

Have you ever seen a "good sport" who was not very much in demand? That is why Minnie is so busy. She combines with good sportsmanship a willingness to help any one. The fact that she is one of the peppiest girls in the class, and has as sunny a disposition as one could wish for, explains her host of friends.

JEANNE FIX (*Fixie*)

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

Jeanne is our sylph-like friend with lovely complexion and blonde hair. Underneath her calm exterior are a charm and wit which fascinate every one. She plays the piano very well, although few of us realize that fact, since she is so modest. A vivid imagination and a sense of humor are likewise hers.

LILLIAN FLAX (*Lill*)

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

How can one small head carry all she knows? Although Lill is bright in all her studies, she is a wizard in French. Her pleasant disposition and her willingness to help others have won for her a host of friends. Every one knows her for her very winning smile—to say nothing of those dark, flashing eyes.

LOUIS FOLTZER (*Noodles*)

St. Monica
A. L., A. A.

Here is the boy who shines in chemistry. If his array of variegated neckties is any indication, he must be an authority on dyes, too. There must be a connection between his ties and himself, for his voice is among the lustiest of the brethren of 312 when there is fun to be had.

JODIE FOPPE (*Fop*)

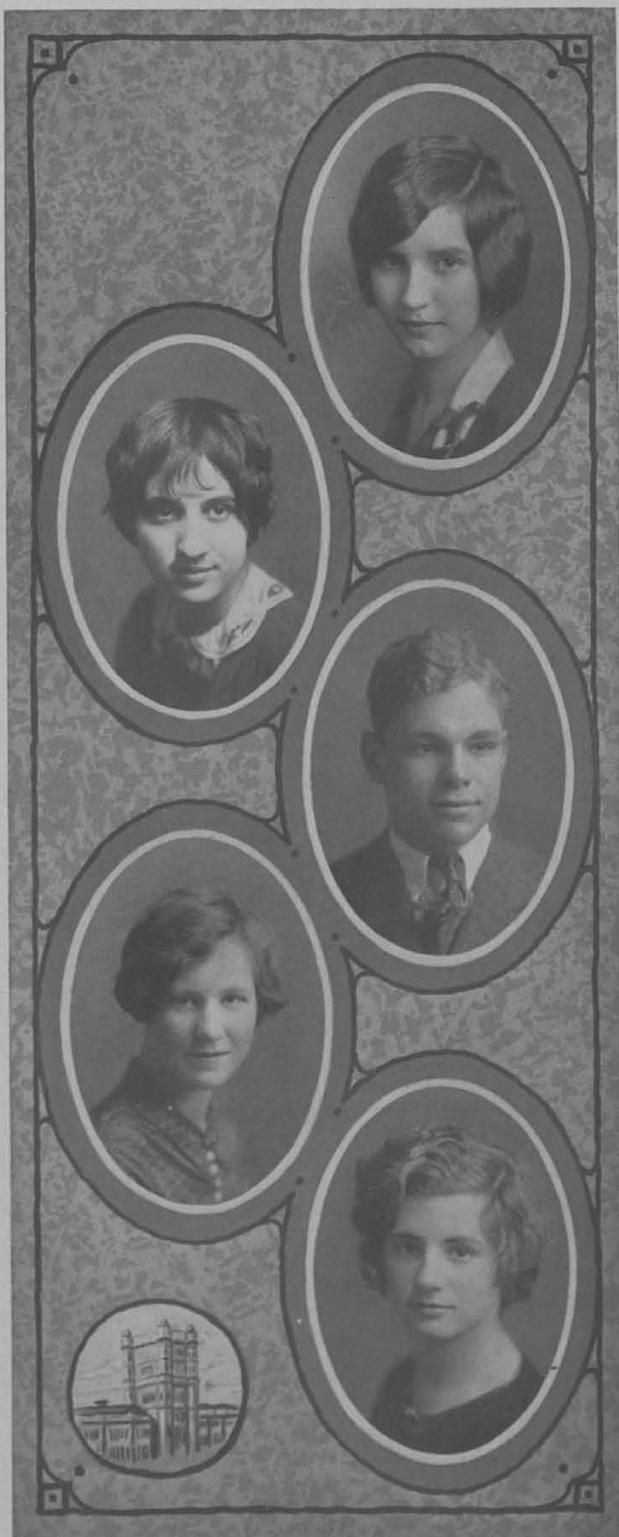
St. Mary
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Choral Club, Glee Club, Pep Squad.

Jodie is another of the popular red heads who grace the Class of '28. Wherever one is, he may expect to hear her infectious giggle, for she has a sense of humor which adds greatly to the fun of any gathering. At a dance Jodie is always in demand.

RUTH LOUISE FOX (*Cubby*)

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

We were delighted and surprised two years ago when Ruth came into our English class, for she had been to England and knew every historic nook and cranny. Ruth's rich speaking voice makes one guess correctly that she sings well. The artistic harmony of her appearance is justified by the beautiful work Ruth does in the Art Room.





WILLIAM FOX (*Bill*)

Fairview
A. L., A. A.

Bill's chief characteristics seem to be his humor and happy-go-lucky attitude. He has a scientific mind, being able not only to understand scientific facts, but also to remember them. Bill's humor is of the subtle kind which works harm to no one. If Bill is as popular in later life as he is now, his future is rosy indeed.

EDNA MILLICENT FOYES

23d District
A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Choral Club, Home Economics Club.

Many a girl has envied Edna's lovely long hair and her happy disposition. She is a girl who doesn't become angry when teased, and can always take a joke. And what a fascinating laugh she has! Her obliging manner has won her many friends at Hughes, friends who will never forget her.

OLIVIA JUSTINETTE FOYES (*Justy*)

23d District
A. L., Glee Club, Choral Club, Latin Club, Honor League.

As Edna's long hair, so her sister's short flaxen locks have been an object of envy. We all know Olivia as one of the girls who watches the lunch line and patiently reminds us to "keep in line." Those characteristics of industry and conscientiousness which have made her work at school so creditable will assuredly bring her success after she leaves Hughes.

LYLE FRANZ

Fairview
A. L., A. A., Manager Swimming Team, Baseball Team, Hughes Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages, Wrestling Team.

Lyle has been a very competent manager for our swimming team. He is also a talented pianist and is welcome at all parties. Lyle has enriched the treasury of 312 many times this year, but he has never seemed to mind it, nor did 312. Lyle has been active and influential in many organizations.

ELMER FRECH (*Elm*)

College Hill
A. L., Glee Club, Hughes Club.

Elmer is the nice, quiet young fellow whom one sees studying very hard each morning in 312. He is somewhat hard to become acquainted with, but after his reserve has been penetrated he is respected for his worth and sincerity. He can always be relied upon to finish in fine style anything he has undertaken.

HELEN M. FREER (*Billie*)

Clifton

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

Here is a happy-go-lucky person with never a care resting on her wavy light hair. Lessons and worries seem to slip by unnoticed and yet Helen manages to get along beautifully. One glance from her blue eyes and her personality bewitches one. She is never worried, hardly ever angry, and eternally late.

FRANKLIN FRIEDRICK

Washington

A. L., A. A., President of Salesmanship Club,
Senior Sages.

That tall fellow with the open, cheerful smile is Franklin. That smile characterizes him better than words. He, too, is open and cheerful. If you should ask teachers of commercial subjects for an efficient worker, they would tell you that Frank is the man. Such excellence was rewarded by Franklin's being elected to the presidency of the Salesmanship Club.

LILLIAN LEE FRIEMAN (*Lil*)

Columbian

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, Choral
Club, Merry Vagabonds, Spanish Club.

Every delightful quality seems to be Lil's. She is pretty, can sing and dance, and is excellent in her school work. Lil has unusual ability in obtaining ads. A few words, a smile, and presto, another advertisement cheers the Annual Staff. Her diligence, her smile, and her everlasting good nature have made a deep impression on everyone.

EUGENE FROMM (*Gene, Percy*)

Franklin

Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff.

Has anyone been at a game and not seen Gene there? He has been one of the most loyal of Hughes rooters. Gene was out on every field with his movie camera or the Pep Squad, and always with an abundance of enthusiasm. 'Tis rumored that Gene will be a great movie magnate.

LORETTA LOUISE FUGMAN (*Lorry*)

St. John's

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

Every time we think of Loretta we think of all those little curls which she fixes so cunningly on the top of her head. If those curls were to vanish we are sure she would never be able to do her bookkeeping. You ought to see her do it, too. We shouldn't be surprised, if, sometime in the near future, we should hear that she is the best bookkeeper in the United States.





CARL GALBRAITH (*Daddy*)

Westwood
A. L., A. A.

Carl is one of 312's most law-abiding citizens, although he does speak out of his turn occasionally. He has a very quaint sense of humor, to which only his most intimate friends have access. This is due to the fact that most of his time is spent in the companionship of those few.

ISABELLE GARTIES (*Midge*)

Whittier
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds, Old Hughes Staff.

Every wave of Isabelle's lovely blond hair is always in place and every detail of her costume is becoming and chosen with taste. Her voice is soft, and her conversation interesting. Midge does not lack spirit, for she is an enthusiastic tennis player, and an ideal dancing partner.

VIRGINIA D. GEIST (*Jinny*)

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

It is quite possible to have an argument about the color of Virginia's hair. Some say it is red, while others stoutly declare it brown. Rare are the occasions when Virginia's happy laugh cannot be heard in the hall. Her particular gift is imitating people, at which she is so good that she is always in demand.

LOLA GERIKE

Sayler Park
A. L., Honor League.

Lola seems to have learned the secret of how to enjoy life, for nothing ever seems to bother her. She spent her first and fourth year here at Hughes. The only regret of her friends is that they were deprived of her companionship during the time she spent in the south.

FRANCES GIGLEY (*Fran*)

Westwood
A. L., A. A., A-Grade Centerball Team, Honor League, Secretary of Athletic Council, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

One cannot help liking Frances. She has just about all the qualities a girl should have. A little lady, that is Frances. She is one of those fortunate individuals whose warm, unobtrusive nature secures hosts of friends. Those who know her have learned to value her softly spoken words, for in them are sincerity and love.

SARA LEE GILDENBLATT

Whittier

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

Every class has its number of dependable, worth-while people and it is in this group that Sara belongs. The Class of '28 is glad to count a part of it a girl who has so many valuable attributes. Sara is a favorite among her friends, is fond of music, and is, in addition, a real sportsman.

THEODORE GITTELMAN (*Teddy*)

Chase

A. L., Hughes Club.

Theodore is a fine fellow; he takes his lessons seriously, works hard, and makes good grades. He has the distinction, in conjunction with Al Heimann, of being the first one to be executed in 312 this year. That is a great honor. We are sure that Teddy's perseverance, ability, and amiability will bring him success in life.

HARRY GOELTZ (*Herr*)

Sandusky, Ohio

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

Reserved and modest are adjectives that just suit Harry. His good nature, along with his courteous manner and faultless appearance, has won for him a coveted place in the roster of '28. We vote him the finest kind of a fellow.

EMIL GOLD (*Goldie*)

Carson

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

Here, there, and everywhere. That is Emil Gold. Many a freshman has been awed by his stern control of the lunchroom lines. Emil has but one failing according to Miss Callahan, and that is his tendency to gaze out of windows. Who knows; he may become an astronomer!

CLIFFORD GOLDMEYER (*Goldie*)

Garfield

A. L., A. A., Vice President Athletic Council, Captain of Football Team, Baseball Team, Annual Staff.

As the backs went tearing by, who was the champion tearer and terror of them all? Goldmeyer, no question about it. It is a safe prediction that one of the outstanding memories of the Class of '28 will be "Goldie's" spectacular gridiron work, as well as his other athletic ability and sociability.





JANET S. GOOSMANN (*Jan*)

Winton Place

A. L., A. A., Glee Club, Merry Vagabonds.

Janet is just about our ideal of "good company." She has as much charm as is possible for one individual to have. When Janet really sets out to be funny, one might as well give up all thought of serious labor. But most of all, Janet has that rare quality of putting one immediately at his ease, and of all her virtues, this is the most admired.

ADELENE GORNO (*Mimi*)

St. George

Honor League, Three Arts Club,
(Art Academy)

Adelene is the kind of girl people write stories about. Her dark beauty, magnetic personality, and perfect manners have caused many of us secretly to envy her. Adelene is one of our art students and we hope that she will continue to do as well in the future, as she has done these past four years.

GEORGE GRACE (*Skits*)

Clifton

A. L., A. A.

George will be remembered for his ruddy complexion and attractive manner. George always has a smile and a good word for every one; this in part, accounts for his popularity. A better all-round good fellow and friend is hard to find.

LILLIAN RUTH GRACELY (*Sis*)

Sayler Park

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

Little and lovable, that's Lillian. There is still another "L" that is associated with her, for the Latin Club president is none other than she. This diminutive lady must possess supreme endurance, for four years of wear and tear on Cross-Town cars and Sayler Park tractions have not wrinkled her fair brow, nor lessened her enthusiasm.

WOLFORD T. GRADISON (*Grady*)

Westwood

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Five-Year Club, Cheerleader.

What would the Hughes cheering have been this year, had we not had Grady? Will anyone ever forget the snake dances in which he led the Pep Squad? Not only was Grady a fine cheer leader, but a capable executive as well. Mr. Merry's banquet, and the Hughes Club closed dance are proof of that.

"GRADISON"
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ARTHUR GRAU (*Art*)

College Hill
A. L., Hughes Club.

Arthur, the sedate, has gained numerous friends by his calm, peaceful air. One seldom has seen him in a hurry. In class his manner does not change, except perhaps for the addition of wit, and then his recitations bring forth the plaudits of his associates. His earnestness, too, will be a great help to him in the future.

RICHARD GREEN (*Dick*)

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

Dick is one of the big men of 312. He is a familiar figure in the front hall, for his good nature, coupled with his keen wit causes him to be in great demand. Dick is an honest, hard-working boy, whose success is assured.

CATHERINE GRIMM

Clifton
Senior Sages, Latin Club, Honor League, Annual Staff.

Graduation announcements, Sage tickets, and lunch-room lines are only a few of the things which one associates with Catherine. Somehow she seems to be able to do just endless numbers of things and still remain imperturbably happy. The corners of her mouth perpetually turn up and thus produce those enticing dimples, which are an important part of Catherine.

GRETCHEN GRONEWEG (*Gretch*)

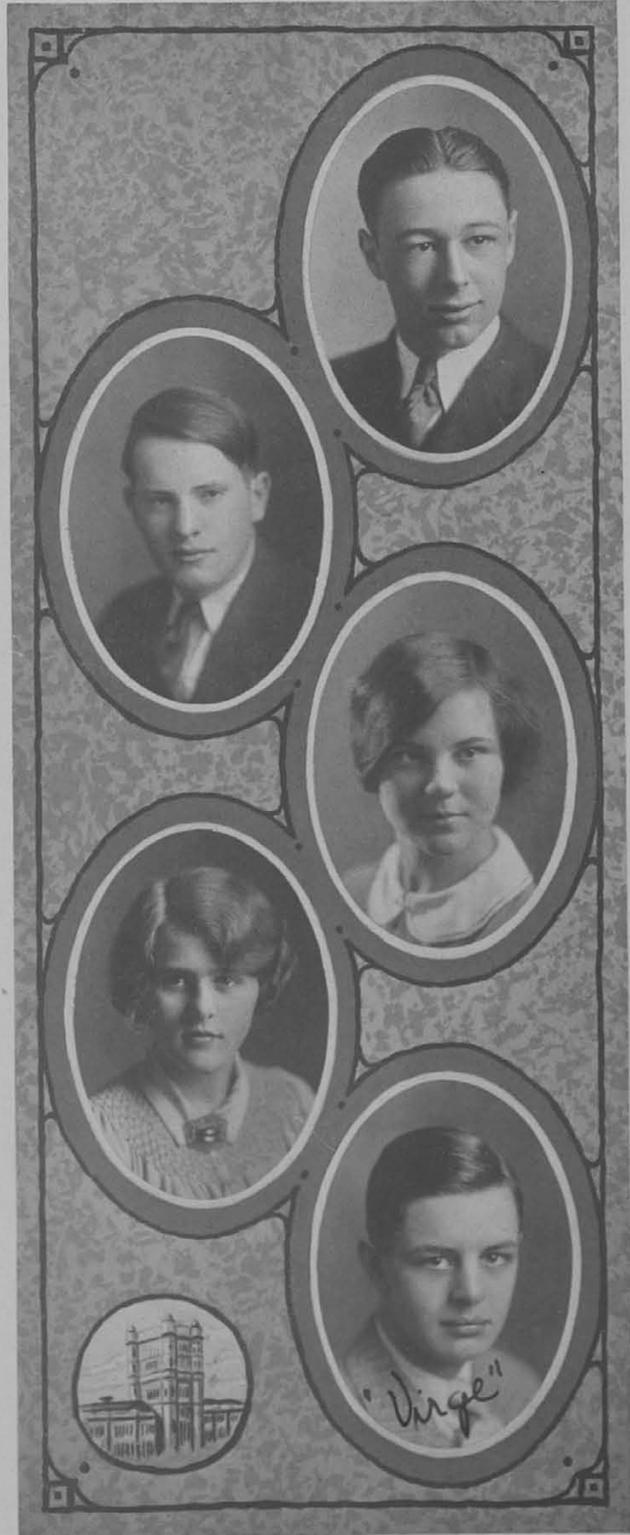
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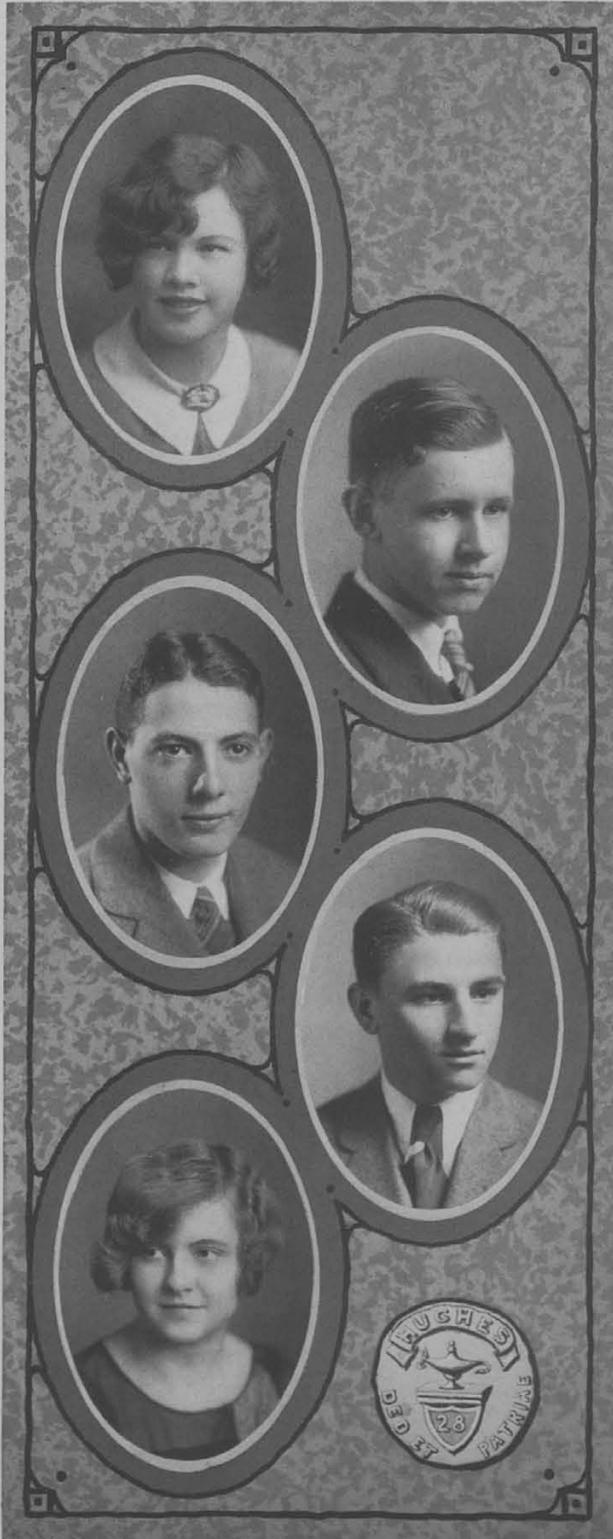
This is one case where appearances lie. At school she seems a quiet self-effacing girl, but out of school she is very popular, especially with the male population. The world seems suddenly to notice that she has a pretty face, lovely thick, tawny hair, and all the accessories that go with a pretty girl.

VIRGIL HAAS (*Virg*)

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

Virg is the elongated fellow from Westwood, who is well known for his broad grin and his ability to tie bow ties. Virg was a valuable asset to the football team. He never seems to let anything worry him; but he certainly would be distressed if he were ever told that he could not go to Purdue.





VERNA D. HAERLING

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Salesmanship Club, Kickball Team, Basketball Team, Pep Squad, Choral Club.

Whenever Verna is around your blues are sure to stay away, for she possesses that anti-blues toxin, more familiarly known as laughter. Then, too, she has such pretty, wavy hair. A comb through her hair, a deft pat with her experienced fingers, and all is well.

FRED HALLER (*Fritz*)

Fairview

A. L.

Fritz is one of those fortunate people, whose outstanding quality is an all-pervading sense of humor. He can very well be recommended as a pleasant remedy for the blues, for no one can say that a dull moment has ever been spent in his presence. This fact, in part, accounts for his popularity and number of friends.

SIDNEY HALPERN (*Sid*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A.

Every one will remember Sid for his smile and his snappy clothes. Sid has never worried about his lessons, but has succeeded in all of them nevertheless. He has been one of the chief contributors to the coffers of 312 this year, but he didn't seem to mind and neither did 312.

LOUIS HAMMELRATH (*Louie*)

Fairview

A. L., Swimming Team.

Because Louie has such an unusually pleasant disposition, that old quotation, "It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wear, that make the sun shine everywhere," fits him perfectly. Illness unfortunately kept him off the Hughes swimming team which he had so ardently supported, but it could not quench his school spirit.

HORTENSE HARDY

Elmwood

Math Club, Riding Club.

Hortense is a real Scotch lassie. Every plaid is becoming to her golden hair, blue eyes, and healthy color. Horty does her work conscientiously, seriously, and well. All who have heard her know that she can make any recitation interesting. Her pleasant smile, too, has had its share in making her beloved of all.

SAIDEE MARY HARMON

Worthington, Ohio

Saidee is evidence of the fact that great things come in small packages. Although she is one of the smallest girls in the school, this very thing seems to add to her personality. Saidee appears to be very shy, but she is the kind of girl whom any one is glad to claim as a friend.

MARGARET HATHAWAY (*Marge*)

Westwood

A. L., A. A., Merry Vagabonds,
Honor League.

Margaret is a true-blue friend and a good sport. She takes an active interest in athletics, being particularly fond of swimming. She is always ready to root for her school team and no one has ever found her absent from a football game. Margaret's smile is the kind that can captivate any heart.

CHARLES HAWLEY

Clifton

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

Charley is a gentleman in every sense of the word. His unostentatious manner has aided materially in gaining for him the position in the eyes of his classmates which he holds. Perhaps no other fellow is as neat as Charley. His scholastic abilities and his truly worth-while character have made him one of the leaders of the Class of '28.

VERA E. HEIDT (*Vee*)

Clifton

A. L., Honor League, Art Academy.

In one word we can describe "la petite" Vera, and that word is perseverance. Vera has accomplished much in the field of art through her hard work, and we feel that she will be successful in anything she undertakes. To most people Vera seems very quiet, but those who really know her find her quite a lively little person.

ALVIN HEIMANN (*Al*)

Whittier

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

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" Did you ever hear Al's hearty laugh? If you didn't you have missed something; just ask Mr. Berry. Al is just full of fun and enthusiasm, and he surely "goes over big" with the ladies. But that is not all; he has brains too. Al's ambition runs along the medical line.





LOUISE HEIMANN

Whittier

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages, Merry Vagabonds, Pep Squad, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"Al-vin!" Thus shouts Louise after the vanishing form of her brother. Somehow he never is around when she wants him. It is hard to see how even a brother could wish to dodge Louise's smile and bubbling enthusiasm. Ability to enjoy herself, no matter what the occasion, time, or place, is but one of her virtues.

IDA HELLMAN

Avondale

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

What can one say about Ida that really describes her? She must be known to be appreciated. Ida never seems to worry and yet she accomplishes things. Who has ever seen her hurry? Her slow smile and drawling voice are indicative of her good-natured disposition. Ida is always happy.

AGNES HELMER

St. Bonaventura

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Math Club.

Hughes' Class of '28 has its share of bright girls. Agnes is one of them. She is a real "true blue" girl and one whom all admire deep down in their hearts. She is one of the friendliest girls at Hughes and can make any stranger feel perfectly at home.

IDA MAY HENLY (*Idy*)

Avondale

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

Here is a young lady as bright as she is pretty. What is it that makes Ida May so likable? Some say it is her unflinching sense of humor, and her sweet disposition; others maintain that it is her eyes that do the damage. But whatever the cause may be, Ida May has succeeded in captivating all of us.

VERONICA ANN HERCHEDE (*Harm*)

Annunciation

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Math Club, Honor League, Pep Squad, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

Veronica is as successful in the ball-room, or on the skating rink, as in the classroom. She can write poetry and do water color painting. She is always self-composed and makes every one with her feel at his ease. That she is distinctive, the many ways she has of wearing her hair prove. As a student she ranks among the highest in the class.

ANNA CHRISTINA HEYEL

Fairview

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

By most people, Anna would probably be characterized as merely zealous, conscientious, and studious. This may be attributed to the fact that because of her demure and unassuming nature, she rarely reveals her true personality to her classmates. But those who are intimate with Anna discover that coupled with her conscientiousness are to be found patience and sweetness.

ELLIOT HILSINGER

Westwood

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

Elliot and his saxophone are practically inseparable. He is our Hughes "King of Jazz." Elliot's leadership and initiative are shown by the fact that he is the organizer and conductor of an orchestra. With all his musical interests, he has time to be active and influential in organizations at Hughes, and to carry a heavy program, too.

ELIZABETH W. HIRSCH

Avondale

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

Elizabeth is one of the smallest girls in our class, but she has a heart as large as one could wish for in a friend. How many times has her pet Ford been filled to overflowing on its way to and from Hughes? Her brown eyes are always smiling, revealing her sunny nature. Any one may feel proud to be numbered among her friends.

HAROLD R. HOFFMAN (Coke, Hoff)

Avondale

A. L., Glee Club.

Above all Cokey is known to his friends as a wit. Have you ever seen him when he was not joking and having a general good time? Studies may not be his forte but advertising certainly is. In addition to the above mentioned accomplishments, Cokey is a good swimmer. These abilities combined with his fine spirit of fellowship give him a very desirable makeup.

MATILDA HOFFMAN (Tillie)

Carson

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

Tillie is another of the girls of '28 for whom a successful business career is predicted. Her interest in salesmanship is so keen that it is continued even outside of school. Tillie is attractive not only because of the golden brown of her hair, but also because of her mannerly behavior.





WILLIS HOFFMANN

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

"Silence is golden," seems to be Willis's motto. Undoubtedly, he is quiet and rather unobtrusive but, nevertheless, he waxes quite loquacious at times. He is marked by a keen humor which never assumes biting proportions. Willis has not honored many organizations with his presence, but those which he has, show his capability.

ALBERT HOHMAN (Al)

North Fairmount
Math Club, Baseball Team.

Albert has never been seen in the morning in 312 when he has not been surrounded by several of the "brethren" seeking aid in their studies. Al is an expert in shorthand and the honor roll is not complete without his name. His generous ways and genial nature make him the popular person that he is.

MARION HOLLIDAY (Chick)

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

Marion is the type of girl that one likes to have as a classmate. She is so very interested in what every one is thinking and doing, but is not in the least officious. She needs no urging to do good work, but that goes without saying, for every one knows what a conscientious person she is.

MARY ELIZABETH HOLZMAN

Avondale
A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Merry Vagabonds, Pep Squad, Glee Club, Honor League, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Old Hughes Staff.

Whoever said "There is nothing new under the sun," certainly didn't know Mary. Her store of originality, wit, and pep seems endless, and proves a continual source of amusement to her friends. She has quantities of school spirit and has been active in everything from athletics to Old Hughes.

HARRIET HOPKINS (Irish)

Holy Name
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Pep Squad, Spanish Club.

Whenever Harriet is around, there is sure to be a lot of noise, because she can be so entertaining that before long every one near her has caught the germ of laughter. Anyone who saw the Withrow-Hughes football game will remember how generous she was in sharing her galoshes with another person, when the time came to march down the field in Pep Squad formation.

THOMAS HUHEEY (*Tom*)

23d District
Baseball Team.

Tom is the big boy who almost overtops Schuck in height. Tom is easy going and seldom loses his temper. One never sees him work too hard at his lessons, but he has succeeded rather well in his studies nevertheless. He has gained a great many friends by his likable personality.

ELIZABETH HUNTER (*Bess*)

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

All who are acquainted with Bess know her simplicity of dress and her excellent manners. She is very quiet and modest but still is always ready to share in the fun. In fact, she can be as merry as any when the time demands. Moreover she is as popular with the teachers as with pupils.

MARVIN A. HUTCHINSON (*Hutch*)

College Hill
A. L., A. A., Salesmanship Club,
Track Team.

Marvin is no Charley Paddock, but his persistence and tenacity in his work for the Track Team have helped a lot. He is very quiet and says very little in public. His motto is to "give every man thine ear, but few thy voice." That is all right. Marvin has the qualities that make for success. Keep at it, Marvin.

MAURICE HYMAN (*Maurie*)

Walnut Hills High
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club,

Every one in the A grade surely knows of Maurice, for he is always in the place where every one is having a good time. Many people in this year's class will always remember him because they have been the victims of his practical jokes. But in spite of this, the memories of him will always be pleasant and cheering.

MERVIN HYMAN

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

Whatever he may lack in volubility is overwhelmingly counterbalanced by his great store of knowledge. Mervin has always been a good student and his success in life is quite certain. In class he says little, but when he does talk, every one listens. His many friends will vouch that he is an excellent fellow.





ARNOLD IGLAUER (*Iggy*)

University School

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

In Arnold we have the prize arguer of Mr. Berry's class. Arnold's bent is toward research and analytical work; indeed, he should become a great research engineer. Ig is perhaps not so well known to the feminine part of '28, but he is well known and liked by the masculine contingent. The Annual was especially glad to have had Iggy on its publicity staff.

FRITZI ETHYS ILIFF

Westwood

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

Fritzie is as sweet and considerate as a story-book heroine, yet, notwithstanding her goodness, she remains a real, live, wide-awake girl. It is a privilege to sit next to Fritzie at a football game, because such a profusion of blankets and a real understanding of the sport is not to be found elsewhere in the stadium.

MARTHA B. IMWOLD (*Martie*)

Garfield

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

Martha is the girl who works so hard in Mr. Calvert's office and yet finds time for countless other things. Have you ever seen an Honor Roll without her name? That is just one proof of her work. She is serious and good-natured and willing to help others. These qualities have endeared her to many.

GORDON JACOBS (*Jake*)

Fairview

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

Gordon is the lanky fellow with the meek little voice. At least it was meek at the beginning of the year, but, as a result of the exercise it has received in history class, it has developed into that of a real he-man. "Special rates to Hughes students," thus sayeth this dry cleaner.

JOHNETTA JENKINS (*Boots*)

Garfield

A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team.

Her gentle sincerity makes it natural to like and esteem Johnetta. She may be depended upon to work out her school tasks with unflinching earnestness, and she has also set a record for never saying carelessly, "I don't know." It is a pleasure to be near Johnetta in music, because her voice contains real melody.

MYRTLE M. JENNY

Hartwell

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

Hair like spun flax, twinkling blue eyes, and a winning smile are a few of the reasons for Myrtle's popularity with both sexes at Hughes. Then, too, outstanding among her talents is her sweet soprano voice, which has often provided delightful entertainment at school affairs. Myrtle is always spick and span, so fastidious is she about her dress.

THOMAS HUBBARD JOHNSON

(Tommy, Tom, T)

College Hill

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

No class would be complete without a fellow like Tom Johnson. He is at the same time a pleasant companion, witty acquaintance, and a worth-while friend. His especial interest is the radio with which he spends every free minute. He is one of Doc Burke's mainstays in the Glee Club. He will always be remembered for his sly humor and soft drawl.

ALICE C. JUERGENS

Northwestern Rural

A. A., Honor League.

By thinking backward one can easily remember the day Alice came to Hughes with long golden curls. "Alice in Wonderland" some called her. Alice is not only blessed with beauty but with brains. If you want a good friend and one who is entertaining as well, get acquainted with Alice.

EARL F. JUNG

Fairview

A. L.

Earl is another of our steady workers who does not boast of his accomplishments and who may always be depended upon for quick and worth-while results. Since he is reserved and unassuming, he is, perhaps, not so well known as he deserves to be; but his friends find in him an ideal companion and pal.

JOSEPH KAHN (Joe)

Avondale

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

It is easy to follow Joe's line of thought when he speaks, for he proceeds in a very leisurely and restful manner. Indeed, this is his most eminent characteristic. From all outside appearances he seems to be very reserved and easy-going, but to those who know him well he is an enthusiastic comrade and true friend.





LOUIS E. KAHN (*Bud*)

Avondale

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

A slender, dapper fellow with a debonaire air is friend Louis, quite a study in contrasts, too. It is difficult to picture one who can saunter about so nonchalantly taking an active part in school affairs and in activities requiring genuine work. He is quite the Beau Brummel of the class, too, a position not easy to maintain.

ROSALIND KAHN

Whittier

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

Rosalind is one of our brilliant little dramatists. The exuberance of her spirits and the clearness of her dark eyes are the outward signs of her vitality. Not only are her ideas original, but her manner of expressing them shows skill and talent. Rosalind is surely one of the cleverest members of the class.

IRENE KALLMEYER (*Pat*)

Westwood

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

Pat labored for three years at the Art Academy, but this year she gave all her friends a chance to get better acquainted with her, for she changed her course. They soon discovered that besides being an artist, Pat is quite an athlete. Indeed, she has a daring nature; there is nothing she will not try at least once.

EDITH KAMINSKY

Avondale

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

If every one took as great an interest in Hughes as Edith does, our school would be perfect. Do not believe for a minute that because of her social and athletic inclinations she has neglected her studies. Her enthusiasm is always as evident in the classroom as elsewhere, and her work at Hughes has been equaled by few.

LEAH RUTH KATZ (*Kitty*)

Avondale

A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Merry Vagabonds, Choral Club, Honor League, Girls' Swimming Team.

Leah is one of our commercial artists. She is always working hard to get her work finished for the Annual or Old Hughes. She has sparkling black eyes that add to her attractive appearance. Leah never worries but she works hard — especially before a stenography test. She is a true friend and confidante to all.

FLORENCE KEELING

Westwood

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

Although Florence has not been with us very long, she has won her way into the hearts of many of '28. She is a studious girl, seldom seen without a Latin or a civics book; but she is always ready for fun. Her chief interest is athletics and she has rendered valuable service on the centerball team.

MIRIAM L. KERL (*Midge*)

Kirby Road

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

One surely has to work hard to compete with Miriam, for she is very conscientious in all things. She is as neat as a pin, and her curly locks and rosy cheeks are much envied by her classmates. One likes to know Miriam because she is so appreciative and contented with life.

HELEN KING

Winton Place

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

Feminine Damon and Pythias! That is Helen King and Virginia Wells, for if Helen is not with Virginia, she is asking where she is. One can see her walking with stately tread to the lunchroom any day at lunch time, and hear her gay rejoinder to a greeting. Every one loves to talk to her for she is sure to say something unusual and amusing.

KATHRYN KIPP (*Kay*)

Clifton

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

Kathryn is one of our big girls and good-naturedly answers to the names of Kay, Kitty, Kate and even Katy. She always has something entertaining to tell. The length of her hair is a witness of her perseverance. Kay is always obliging, but she knows how to tease, too. Her lovely clothes, as well as her natural good looks, make her the recipient of many a second glance.

MYRTLE A. KLABLE

Garfield

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

Black hair, brown eyes, a sunny smile, and something always at the tip of her tongue to talk about, that is Myrtle. They say that people who always have something to talk about do not keep their mind on any one thing, but there is one thing at least on which Myrtle keeps her mind, and that is her studies. That is why she is making such a success of them.





ROSE L. KLING (*Roe*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages, French Club, Girls' Centerball Team, Girls' Basketball Team, Kickball Team.

Those who have sat near Roe in study hall know what a delightful time she has telling fortunes for her neighbors. She will be remembered for her work on the basketball and centerball teams this year. Indeed, she was always an ardent player and kept the girls in merry spirits with her lively chatter.

THOMAS KLING (*Tom*)

St. Martin

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

A tall, fair-haired Viking — that is Tom. He is a stalwart member of the crew of '28's ship; not the helmsman, perhaps, nor the captain, but one of our ablest, nevertheless. Just as every ship needs a crew, every class needs a group of fellows who can do the heavy work and be content with a modicum of praise. And Tom is one of these.

MYRTLE KLOCKE (*Myrt*)

Garfield

A. L., Honor League.

Myrtle's quiet way has gained her the friendship of many at Hughes. She has certain very close friends who can tell you innumerable, admirable qualities she possesses. She has a contagious giggle which she frequently employs. Her motto is: "It pays to be optimistic," and she certainly lives up to it.

CARL KOENIG (*Shorty*)

Fairview

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

Carl is the little boy of remarkable mentality and of big ideas. He is an exceptionally good student, and with his fine personality has won for himself many friends among both the boys and girls. His hobby is chemistry, and his favorite haunt the laboratory. Although Carl is studious he likes fun as well as anybody, and he makes a welcome addition to any party.

SYLVIA KOHN

Chickasho, Oklahoma

A. L., Home Economics Club, Spanish Club, Merry Vagabonds, Honor League.

Sylvia has that sought-for ability of making one feel at his ease. The qualities which enable her to accomplish this are friendliness, cheerfulness, and amiability. No one will ever forget her beautiful brown, wavy hair. Under such an influence and radiation of cheer no one could be down-hearted very long.

EDNA KOPER (*Blinky*)

23d District
A. L., Honor League.

The word that best describes Edna is "artistic." She plays the piano well, and is endowed with an excellent voice. Yet more important than these is her skill as an artist. She spends most of her time in the art room at Hughes, or at the Art Academy; and it is rumored that herein lies her ambition.

JANE KOPP (*Jen*)

23d District
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Choral Club, Glee Club, Old Hughes
Staff, Annual Staff.

Jennie is the little girl with unlimited abilities. She excels in any sort of acting, writing, and even directing, as has been demonstrated by the capable way in which she directed "Habits." Who of us, from the valley below, has not marveled at her name on the very topmost peak of the Honor Roll?

FANNIE KORROS

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

Fannie is the sort of person for whom to look when in search of a good listener. Even on the rare occasions when she grows talkative, so calm and soft is her voice that only the very attentive know that she is performing. In her quiet way she has gone steadily on and won a wide circle of friends.

VIRGINIA KRAMER (*Ginny, Gin*)

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

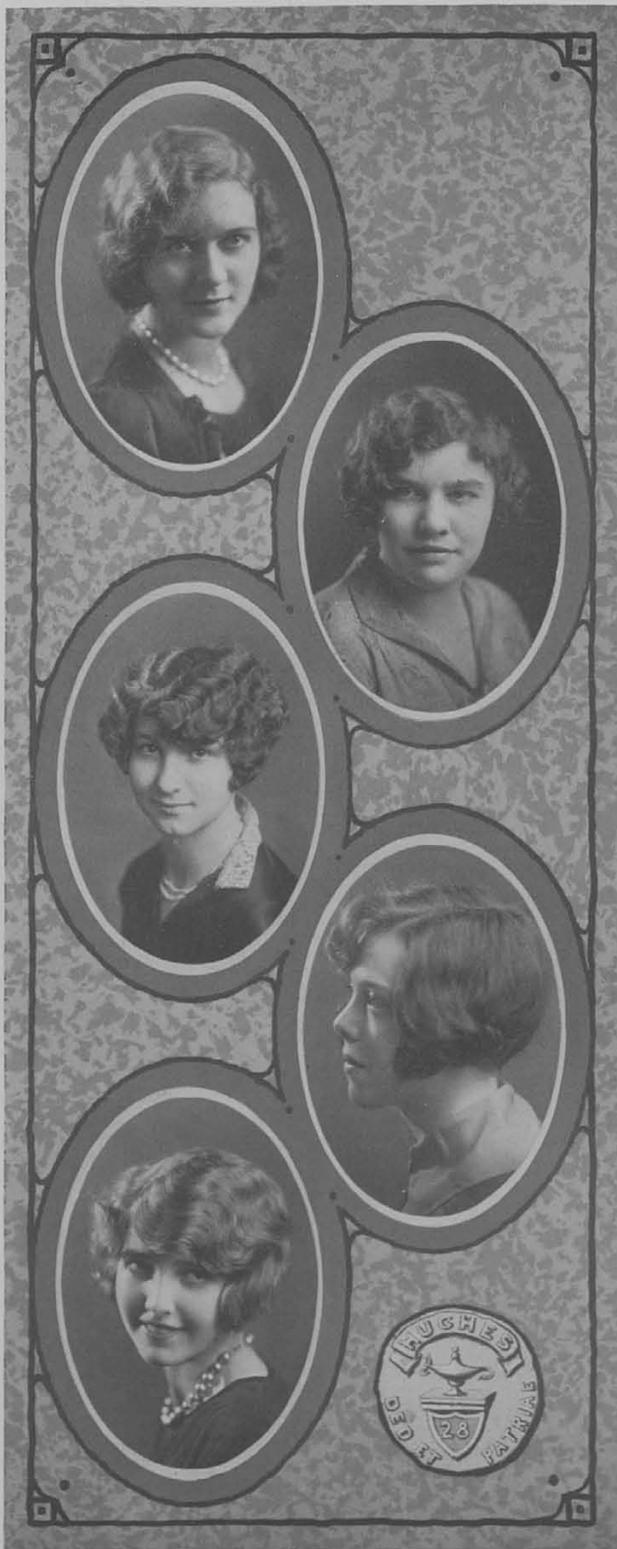
Mischivousness and sociability, and at the same time sympathy and perseverance, are the rare traits which combine to create the likeable nature of Ginny. Her chief delight consists in teasing her friends and noting their reaction to her pleasantries. It may be said lastly, for emphasis, that she is a person who may be truthfully styled a real friend.

SAUL KRASNE (*Kras, Si*)

Columbian
A. L., A. A.

Saul hails from the vicinity of Melish Avenue, where, as in Hughes, he has made himself liked. Saul may give the impression that he is very quiet, but only to those who do not truly know him. When the real Saul is disclosed, he is found to be peppy and talkative. At the same time he finds opportunity to do good work.





RUTH KRAUSE

Fairview
A. L., A. A., Merry Vagabonds,
Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

Those who know Ruth will certainly admit that she has an unquenchable supply of good humor. It is a human impossibility to be sad when near her. The very manner in which she relates ordinary things arouses a twinkle in the eyes of her listeners. Ruth's spontaneous laughter is indeed envied by all.

ETHEL KROEGER (Et)

23d District
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

Ethel possesses the rare quality of knowing how to smile when all the world goes wrong. She has toiled manfully through bookkeeping and has shown in more ways than this that she has a great deal of determination. But for all her work, she has retained her cool and calm demeanor.

DOROTHEA E. KUSTER (Dodie)

Central Fairmount
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

Although at first appearance Dorothea seems somewhat quiet, further acquaintance proves her a peppy and delightful companion. Some things Dorothea regards as very serious, but lessons are not among them for they require so little effort on her part. She is one of those girls who know exactly what to say and when to say it; hence her popularity.

LUCIA L. LAIDLAW

Salmon P. Chase
A. L., A. A., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

Lucia is the girl with the giggle; a giggle as effervescent as a silvery fountain and as infectious as the flu. Her vivacity and care-free manners are in harmony with her delightful good humor. When we hear her giggle as she watches the lines in the lunch room, we sometimes are charmed by it into forgetting our ravenous appetites.

MARY RUTH LAMB (Boof)

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

Sweet and shy, this girl might have stepped from a lovely picture by some great artist. What is so fascinating about her? Her curious little smile? The way she turns her head? Her laughter? Aside from her good looks, Ruth is peppy and bright, well worthy of her many admirers.

ELSIE KATHERINE LAUB

Columbian

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

Elsie is the pride and joy of all her teachers. Her lessons are always prepared well and on time. But she is not a grind. She is an interesting conversationalist and a jolly companion. At Hughes she has won many true friends with her magnetic personality and unusual ability.

DOROTHY LAUCK (*Dot*)

Westwood

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

Whether it is a dreamy waltz or a lilting foxtrot, Dot can play it, for as a pianist she is really talented. Another of Dot's hobbies is her clever knack of drawing figures of girls of all types and nationalities. So much are her little caricatures liked that she spends most of her spare time drawing them for her friends.

JANET LAUER

Avondale

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

If it were not for Janet and her blue roadster, there would certainly be a hoard of extra names on the tardy list every morning. Her generosity in giving "lifts" most assuredly deserves to be lauded on high. What is more, Janet is most popular, and we have been glad to have her with us here at Hughes.

ALBERT LEFLAR (*Al*)

Lockland

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

Al is the fellow who drives to school every morning from Lockland the Chrysler way. His particular interest is Spanish. Al has that faculty of slow speech which is so becoming, and then he has never been seen angry. He has the reputation of never having been in trouble in 312, which, in itself, is a good recommendation.

VERNA MARGARET LEISCHNER

Mary Dill

A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

Verna Leischner is one of the most patient girls in Hughes. Persevering and persistent, she never tires of carrying books and studying. There is scarcely a girl in the A Grade who does not know and love Verna, for she is good nature itself. She has been especially active in the meetings of the Salesmanship Club as well as in other school functions.





EDITH ANN LEPERE (*Eddy*)

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

Edith has been among the first of our classmates to become engaged, and every one envies the lucky man. Her witty remarks and her infectious laugh have fascinated many of her friends. She is industrious and capable and has our heartiest wishes for happiness, and a thoroughly successful life.

BERNARD E. LEVINE (*Bernie*)

Avondale
A. L., A. A., Football Team, Basketball Team, Hughes Club, Annual Staff, Baseball Team.

"The well-groomed man" fits Bernie to a T. He has that debonair something so essential to a successful man. Through his four years Bernie has kept a high scholastic standard for himself and has lived up to it. He has had some bad luck in an athletic way this year. Bernie is a typical all-round man in studies and in athletics.

BETTY LIEBMAN (*Betts*)

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

This shy demoiselle is the envy of all who look upon her. She is pretty, oh yes, but there is more than that. We ask, how does Betty manage to keep so spic and span? We surely would like to possess her formula for appearing just as immaculate at 2.30 in the afternoon as at 8.30 in the morning!

EDNA MAE LOTZ (*Ed*)

23d District
A. L., A. A., Honor League.

Ed has won her way into our hearts by her friendly helpfulness and obliging nature. 'Tis true that she is a very busy girl, but nevertheless she is a good student, and never forgets to smile. In fact, Ed is always one of the first to join in the merrymaking. Besides all this she is a skilled violinist.

THERESA McALEER (*TrESE*)

Mary Dill
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Salesmanship Club.

Theresa is a quiet studious girl who tries to get the most out of her education. She believes in studying, but not overdoing it. She has a great number of friends at Hughes and can be depended upon to take part in programs given by various organizations. Theresa is also interested in swimming and other sports.

RUTH McCORMICK (*Rudy*)

Whittier

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

When every one is downhearted from working, Ruth's musical laugh brings instant cheer, and more than once the very memory of that laugh has brightened a dark moment for some of her friends. Ruth's pretty clothes, most of which she makes herself, are evidence of what a clever little needlewoman she is.

ETHEL L. McFARLAND (*Mac*)

23d District

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

Every one is glad to have known Ethel, for she has such a pleasant manner. If you have ever heard her sing, you know what a sweet voice she has. She can play the piano, too. Every one is glad that Ethel is in the class of '28, for she adds much to it.

DOUGLAS MAC CASH (*Doug, Mac*)

Hartwell

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Band, Glee Club,
Choral Club, Annual Staff.

Behold '28's prize exhibit — a liberal Scotchman! Doug has given so freely of himself to school activities and interests that he certainly deserves the title. His musical inclinations led him to the Band, the Choral Club, and the Glee Club. In the last of these he stands out as "Doc" Burke's pride because of his manly bass voice.

ROBERT MACKELFRESH (*Bob*)

Woodward

A. L., A. A.

Bob has had an opportunity that has come to few of us this year. He absolutely took money away from the teachers. Do not grow excited, for he was merely acting as a tax collector. Bob is a popular and likable chap who, within the short time he has been with us this year, has made many friends.

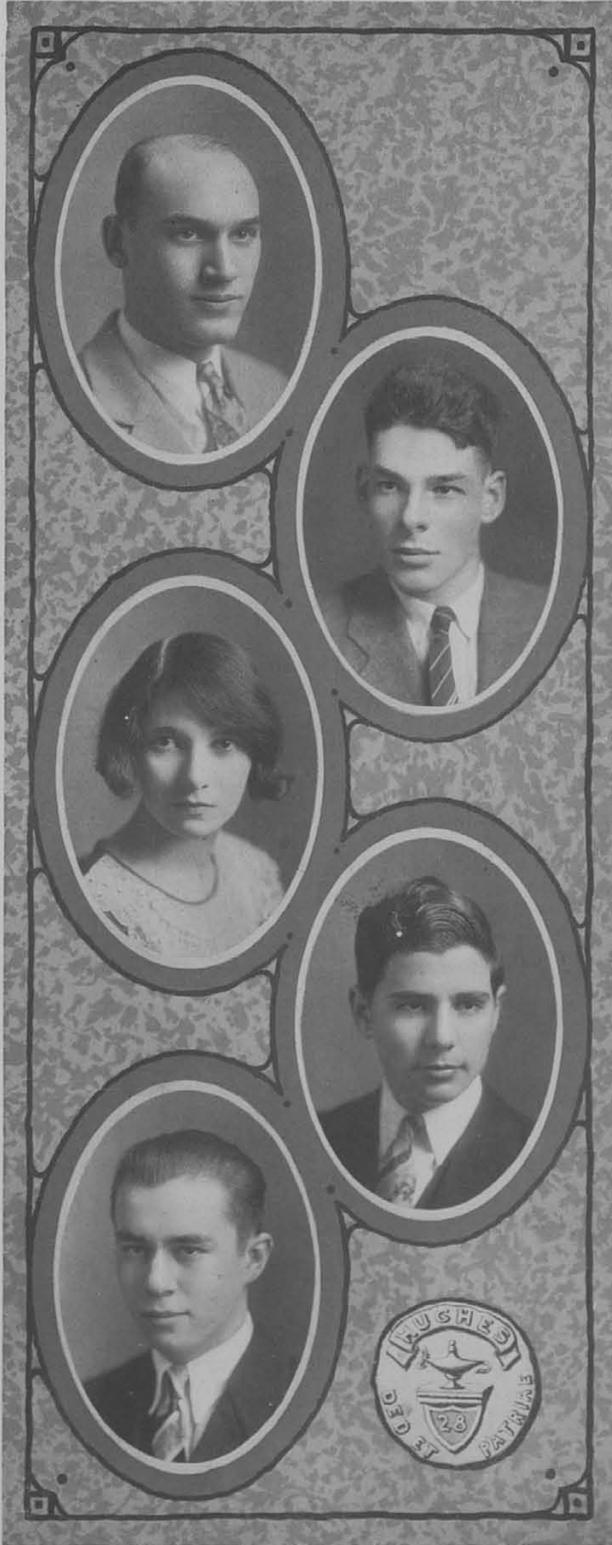
ALFRED MAGRISH (*Al*)

Kirby Road

A. L., A. A., Corresponding Secretary of
Hughes Club, Math Club, Latin Club,
Senior Sages, Editor of the Annual, Old
Hughes Staff.

The owner of this cherubic set of features is actually the infant of the Class of '28, as well as the Editor of its Annual. Few people are convinced of the fact that one so young in years can be capable of the many achievements that Al has accomplished along scholastic and editorial lines. However, there is not a person in the entire class who is not aware of his extraordinary ability.





JOSHUA MANISCHEWITZ (*Josh*)

New York City
 A. L., A. A., Science Club,
 Stamp Club, Gym Team.

Josh is quite a hit with the ladies because of his snappy talk and politeness. He is known as one of the politest fellows ever to grace the halls of Hughes. Josh is liked by the boys because he does his own work and is so independent. He is one of the standbys of the Stamp Club and Science Club.

JOHN MANLEY (*Jack*)

Glendale
 A. L., A. A.

Most of those who have known John during the entire length of his stay at Hughes will tell you that they have not really become acquainted with him. John is of a quiet nature and of a thoughtful turn of mind. He rarely speaks unless he is spoken to. This very thoughtfulness has made him esteemed and respected by many.

JEANETTE T. MARK (*Jeanne*)

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

Anyone who has not met Jean has not experienced real fun, for she is full of it. Little dancing gleams of mischief shoot out from her sparkling brown eyes and she keeps all her friends in a merry mood with her continual teasing. However, the good work which Jean has done shows that underneath all the fun is a real sincerity.

BERNARD MARKSTEIN (*Bernie*)

Avondale
 A. A., Hughes Club, Pep Squad,
 Senior Sages, Annual Staff.

Bernie is distinguished by his ruddy complexion and his easy-going manners and speech. He has always been known for his excellent scholarship and certainly he has upheld this high standard at Hughes. To his teachers he is known as an ideal student; to his friends as a warm and appreciative companion. Surely his pleasing appearance and gentlemanly manner will carry him far.

WILLIAM MASRAUM

Fairview
 A. L., A. A.

When one seeks a good student of book-keeping, he ordinarily looks for Bill. Bill is inclined to become almost sentimental when speaking of the worries of a commercial student. He is a steady backer of all the teams and, even though he does not play, gives his best to them. Everyone wishes Bill the best of luck.

NORMAN MATHEIN (*Norm*)

Withrow

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

As Norman is such an expert in Math, none of us would be amazed if he should even devise a method of counting the number of "freshies" running about the halls of Hughes. He has gained a position among us as a student who is willing to help every one. Taking Norman's business-like attitude and thoroughness into consideration, we predict great success for him at U. C.

MILDRED MATHES (*Millie*)

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Sales Club, Girls' Basketball Team.

If there is one thing Millie loves to do it is dance. Some one once said that she would rather dance than eat. However, she does not dance when she should be studying, as her grades readily prove. She shines especially in dictation and likes very much to prolong her history class by conferring with Mr. Baldrige afterward.

VIOLA MAY (*Vi*)

Fairview

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

On first appearance Vi seems reserved and shy, but her host of friends will tell you otherwise. In class, study-hall, and corridor she is always a popular person. Vi is a sincere student who finds time to do good work, to belong to school organizations, and also to root for the team at all the games.

THEODORE MAYER (*Ted*)

Avondale

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

Teddy is well known to every one in 312. He is the little fellow with the slow smile. Although he is not one of our tall brethren, what Teddy lacks in this respect he makes up in action. Everybody likes Teddy both on account of his willingness to help in any project and his sparkling personality.

ROBERT MEISTER (*Bob*)

St. Xavier

A. L., A. A.

Bob did not attend Hughes for his entire high school education. This is most unfortunate, for a quiet fellow like Bob, who makes friends and moves about school rather unostentatiously, is well liked. He is sincere in everything he undertakes and always thinks twice before he gives his opinion on anything.





MARY LOUISE MENDELSON

Avondale

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

Mary Louise has a happy-go-lucky sort of philosophy that pilots her smoothly over the frequently rough and stormy seas of school work. Because of her keen sense of humor, Mary is found to be a very entertaining companion. Mary will be sure to continue to meet life's problems with equal light-heartedness and equanimity.

SUZANNE MEROZ

23d District

French Club, Science Club, Honor League.

Susie Meroz is a little French miss with plenty of pep. We missed her very much when she went away to school last year and were so very glad when she came back to graduate with us. Of course, we must mention the fact that Sue has a good-looking Auburn roadster, although that cannot possibly add to her popularity.

WILLIAM G. METZ (*Bill*)

Annunciation

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

Bill is that member of the Hughes Club who deserves a star for attendance, for he has never missed a meeting. In civic's class he displays an unusual knowledge of the complicated functions of the government, and in his other classes does equally good work. His chief concern outside of class seems to be making his wiry hair behave.

ALMA LENORE MEYER (*Al*)

Washington

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

Perhaps the reason why Al's friendship is so difficult to acquire is that she is so fine when she becomes known. She is interested in sports, especially swimming. She works hard and deserves the good grades she receives. Those who know Al may consider themselves quite lucky.

CLARABELLE MEYER

Avondale

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

Clarabelle represents a type of girlhood that always has been and will continue to be admired. She is the sweet girl graduate. It is difficult to find one at Hughes more gracious than she. It seems that a part of herself goes into her cooking, for there is nothing more delicious than her cakes and cookies.

ELIZABETH MEYER (*Betty*)

23d District

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

Hughes High School offers a reward to any one who has ever seen Betty angry or excited. But as for seeing her well-dressed, or smiling, we reserve the right to keep our money. Her friends are legion, for she is one of those true blue girls who stands by one through thick and thin.

CLIFFORD MEYERS (*Pee-Wee*)

Woodward High

A. L., A. A.

Although Morpheus may seem to have cast his cloak over this lad, at times—and they are often—he is more alive than a great many others. Cliff is one of our smaller men, but he accomplishes as much as one twice his size. Because of his restraint and ability Cliff will always be liked.

FORD F. MILLER

Wilmington, Delaware

A. L., A. A., President of Senior Class, Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Cheer Leader.

Ford, one of the greatest, best, most active, combative, never-tiring, hard-working class presidents in the history of Hughes will never be forgotten by the members of the Senior Class. He has been on the job every minute of the year. The fact that he makes the long and dangerous journey from school to that land of swamps and Indians known as Sayler Park, proves his love for Hughes.

GRACE E. MILLER (*Gem*)

Washington

A. L., A. A., Editor of Old Hughes, Honor League, Pep Squad, Senior Sages, Spanish Club, Annual Staff.

Besides doing much to make "Old Hughes" a success through her efficient services as editor this year, Grace has kept her grades on a high plane. She has taken part in many school activities and always attained unusual results. Grace also has good looks, which, combined with her capability, have made her one of '28's most popular girls.

LEROY MILLION (*Roy*)

Clifton

A. L., A. A.

Roy may be seen almost any morning hiking along Clifton Avenue, for he keeps himself in tip-top condition by walking to school. One thing to be especially noted about him is his frank and honorable nature. He is a fine student who is very dependable and persevering.



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ELSIE LOUISE MOHR

Reading, Ohio

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Choral Club,
Secretary of Home Economics Club.

Elsie is one of the most successful students we have. She studies hard but always has time to chat with her friends. All who know her, know that her motto is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," because she has the good fortune of seeing the bright side of life.

MAXWELL MORROW (Max)

Huntington, West Virginia

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

Max is an addition to our class this year. He formerly attended Huntington High School. From the start Max has been popular at Hughes and has lived up to that popularity. He has a soft, southern accent which is entirely in harmony with his appearance and nature. He looks like the proverbial southern gentleman.

CHARLES MOSES (Joe)

University

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

Charlie came to Hughes only last year, and in that short time has gained as many friends as those who have been in the school four years. He always has done excellent work at school and he has upheld this reputation at Hughes. His willingness to help and his likeable nature have made him one of the most popular Seniors.

BESS MOSKOWITZ

Avondale

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

Who wants curly hair? Well, just ask Bess to allow you to use a scissors and you will have all the curly hair you want. Yet her hair is not her only asset. She has a sunny smile and a pleasant disposition, too, which make her the kind of companion and chum one never forgets.

SAMUEL MOSKOWITZ (Mos)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

Sam is an unobtrusive sort of chap, who in his quiet way counts among his friends virtually all of the Class of '28. While not doing anything spectacular, Sam has steadily perfected his abilities and added to them. Included in his repertoire are tennis, basketball, and good grades; these should lead him far on the upward path.

MARGARET MUELLER (*Marge*)

Carson

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

Who wants to be entertained? Well, just hunt for Margaret and ask her to tell some of her wonderful stories. She will, for she is always obliging, and enjoys knowing that some one else is having a good time. People say that those who have red hair are always happy and smiling. Well, Margaret surely upholds that saying, because we have never seen her any other way.

REUBEN NATHAN (*Rube, Toot*)

Columbian

A. L., Hughes Club.

Has anyone ever seen Reuben idle in study hall? Of course not, such a thing never has happened. He is a dependable and faithful worker whose efforts get results; his grades are a proof of this fact. But Reuben is not all work, for when not occupied, he is as humorous a fellow as can be found.

ROBERT NAU (*Bob*)

Walnut Hills High

A. L., A. A., Athletic Council, Hughes Club, Annual Staff, Captain of Football Team, Swimming Team.

The Class of '28 has many athletes and not the least of them is Bob. Bob has been a standby of the football and swimming teams for the past several years. In him we have both a student as well as an athlete, for Bob's grades are surely splendid. Bob has been an efficient executive on the announcement committee.

SARAH NEEDHAM (*Sallie*)

Mt. Healthy

Honor League, Choral Club, Glee Club, French Club.

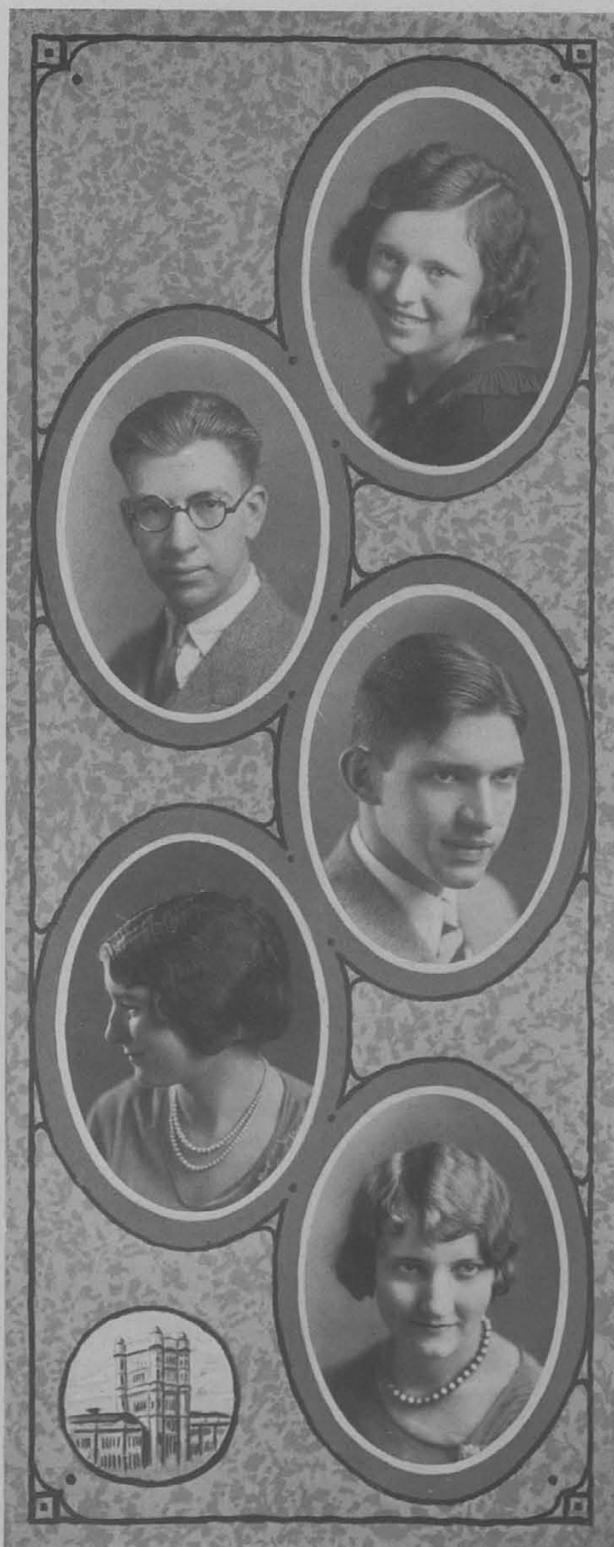
Sarah is literally "the lady at the switch," for that is her especial care in the office. Many have envied her for her association with our dignified teachers, with whom she is a favorite. To top off a splendid personality there is her voice, which came into its own at the musicale. Then, too, she is a deep thinker and perhaps the Mt. Healthy air has to do with that.

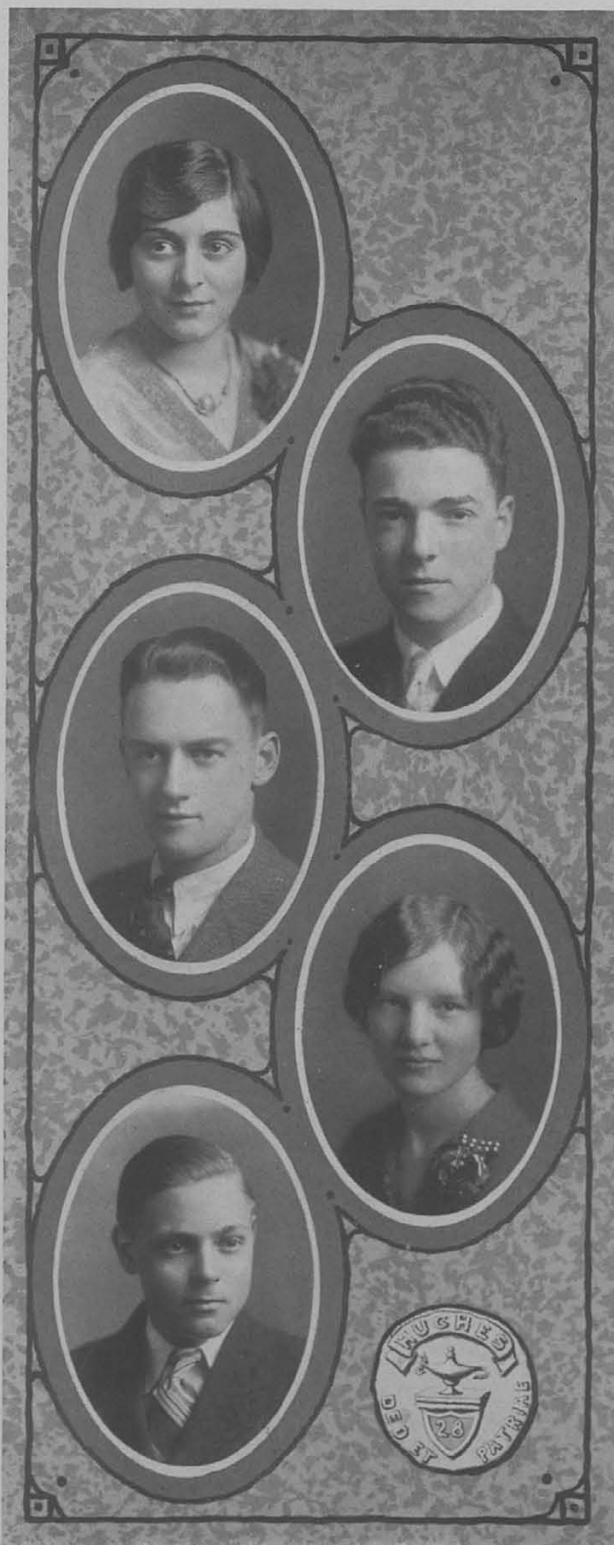
RUTH NESPER (*Rufus*)

23d District

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

Ruth is one of the modest seniors whose quiet ways and sweet disposition have endeared her to all. Her clothes, which are well chosen, make her look as if she had stepped from a fashion page. Neatness and poise are merely two more of Ruth's attributes.





ANNA MAE NEUER (*Roonie*)

Avondale

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

Anna is the girl with the laughing brown eyes, who always manages to giggle, even at the most trying moments and on the most serious occasions. She takes a keen interest in athletics and possesses a great deal of athletic prowess. She is an excellent dancer. Troubles vanish miraculously when Ann appears and high spirits are instantly revived.

FRANK R. NEUFFER (*Red*)

Chase

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, President of Math Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, President of Senior Sages.

Here he comes! There can be no mistake about that brilliant shock of scarlet hair and that hearty, yet somewhat bashful, laugh. Frank stands out literally from his fellow men at Hughes because of his six feet of height and the afore-mentioned rosy nimbus; he stands out figuratively as the holder of several important positions.

MARION NICHOLS (*Nick*)

Clinton, Missouri

A. L., Hughes Club, Tennis Team.

Nick is really a second Apollo. He is quiet, yet well-known and popular. His untiring energy in studying, working after school, and tennis has won for him many friends. His ambition and ability are sure to bring him success. He is one more graduate of whom Hughes may be proud.

ADA ALMA NIEMANN

Westwood

A. L., Honor League.

Ada is very quiet and retiring, but when you do discover her true character, you have found something worth while. She is conscientious and determined, and goes on her way, minding her own business. Thus she escapes the many scrapes into which others, more careless than she, are everlastingly falling.

ARTHUR NIEMAN

Sayler Park

A. L., A. A.

Art is one of the most cheerful fellows of the class. His ardor is not dampened despite the fact that he travels a long distance to school each day. He lives in that far-off municipality of Sayler Park. He can also be serious at the right time. It was Art who successfully handled the ticket sale in 312 for the musicale.

VICTOR NORLING (*Vic*)

Highlands
A. L., Baseball Team.

Vic's deep, booming bass voice may easily be recognized in a crowd. This voice has stood him in good stead in Oral English, where his delivery was certainly impressive. Vic is a member of the baseball team, where he holds down his position with honor. Besides, he is a prime favorite with all the members of the class.

ROSAMOND NORTON (*Rose*)

Chase
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages.

Rosamond, more familiarly known to her friends as Rosie, really lives up to her nickname. Everything is rosy when Rosie is around, for she has that unconscious habit of making peculiar gestures which amuse one greatly. She has gleaming black curls, which top off an altogether pleasing appearance. She does excellent work in her studies.

CLARA OTT (*Pug*)

23d District
A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Senior Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

Clara can make one feel at ease anywhere. She is one of those persons who always know just the right thing to say and do. She likes to dance and have a good time, but she never neglects her studies. It is not surprising that such charming qualities have made for her a host of friends.

CHARLES OTTEN (*Charlie*)

Garfield
A. L., A. A., Band, Orchestra.

Charlie is a gentleman in the true sense of the word. His musical abilities have been a source of pleasure both to himself and his audience. As a debater Charlie has shown equal aptitude, especially in the line of rebuttals. Perhaps he received this training in history class, when recovering his bearings after a nap.

ROBERT PANZER, Jr., (*Bob*)

Whittier
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Pep Squad.

This is the boy with the peculiar laugh that rivals that of Doc Burke. Bob's unusual questions have often been the delight of his math class. His power to hold friends is illustrated in the case of a certain Smith, whom Bob defeats time and again in billiards and bowling at the "Y." If Bob is not among your list of friends you have ample reason for feeling dismal.





JAMES PAPE (Jim)

Westwood
A. L., A. A.

We all know that lessons have never bothered Jim very much. His wit and humor have certainly made many friends for him. This does not hold true in Cheviot, however, as Jim, a Westwoodsman, has seen to it that the feud between these two sections has in no degree diminished.

RUTH PATTERSON (Pat)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Merry Vagabonds, Pep Squad, Senior Sages, Home Economics Club.

The fact that Ruth was chosen to be the "Habit of Weeping" in one of the Sage plays proves that she is a good actress, for no one is naturally more light-hearted than she. Her ambition is to have a tea room. It is to be a most delightful place and, of course, the charming proprietress will always be an attraction.

MARY ELLEN PEARSON

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Merry Vagabonds, Senior Sages.

This winsome little miss is our own Mary Ellen. How soft and large her eyes are, and how teasing. But then Mary Ellen is surely good at teasing, yet delighting us all. No one expects so small and decorative a person as Mary Ellen to do things, but she does. She makes high grades, has a literary bent, and is a very clever and energetic art student.

LORETTA PENNEKAMP (Penny)

Whittier

A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

Penny is one of our talented commercial students. She can take dictation easily at a hundred words a minute, and can run a typewriter as well as the best. Have you ever heard her play the piano? She stars at this, too. Her pleasant disposition and pretty blue eyes have won her many sincere friends.

HELEN PERKINS

College Preparatory

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

Whoever has not had the pleasure of knowing Helen, has missed a big opportunity; for she is the kind of girl that is most worth while. Helen ranks among the very highest in regard to scholarship, but she is the very essence of modesty, and she is sincere, both in word and in deed, ever ready to praise others, and to be friends with all.

ELLEN RANDOLPH PETERS (*Pete*)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Secretary of Senior Sages, President of Merry Vagabonds, Pep Squad, Secretary of Class.

Her classmates like Ellen because she is sweet and unassuming; teachers, because they find her sincere in her appreciation of all her work. The Class of '28 has attested to her popularity by twice electing her its secretary. Ellen's loyalty to her school, combined with her willingness to help, has stamped her a true upholder of Hughes ideals.

PHILIP PFALZGRAF (*Phil*)

Westwood

A. L., A. A.

A big likeable fellow is Phil. His friends — and they are many — realize the value of their intimacy with him. Phil is somewhat of a mechanical turn of mind. Any one who can keep an automobile of so ancient a vintage as his in good running condition must be more than a mechanic; he must be a magician.

WILLIAM PFEIFFER (*Bill*)

Clifton

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

The skill and training necessary for playing the piccolo are known. The fact that Bill has mastered this instrument demonstrates his determination and ability. Bill is not only a fine musician, but a fine friend as well. In band or orchestra, at the game and in class, he is ever one of the popular figures.

MARTHA PFLUEGER (*Mart*)

Fairview

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

In Martha's character there are so many desirable traits that to list all of them would be quite impossible. One which is ever envied is her omnipresent enthusiasm. This, combined with her keen sense of humor, makes her a delightful companion. Athletics and dancing are her particular hobbies and doubtless are responsible for the rosininess of her cheeks.

WALLACE PINFOLD (*Piny*)

Winton Place

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

Tall, serious, unbending, that is the impression one gets of this young man. It is well known that whatever Wallace starts out to do, he finishes. It would not be a surprise to a great many of his classmates if one day he were to be found in an executive position, where his logic and tenacity would stand him in good stead.





DOROTHY POE (*Posy*)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Glee Club, Sages, Merry Vagabonds, Home Economics Club.

Dorothy's pretty clothes are admired by all the Senior girls. Indeed, her dresses give others a hint of the coming fashions. But more to be noted than her wearing apparel is the unusual drawl of Posie's conversation. Perhaps this accounts, in part, for the many listeners she always has around her.

LOWELL PORTER

Sayler Park

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Pep Squad.

Lowell is a fellow who makes the world a pleasant place to live in. He never lets little things like lessons worry him and consequently he is always happy. One always enjoys being with him because his slogan is, "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market." We shall always remember him as a good, all-round scout.

WILLIAM M. PRICE (*Bill*)

Withrow

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

In the commonwealth of 312 Bill possesses the most important title of Minister of Finance to His Imperial Majesty. Bill serves his office well and forms as fine a treasurer as any room could have. In spite of the judicial and executive nature of the office he holds, he has many warm and close friends throughout the school.

RUDOLPH QUANTZ

23d District

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

Rudy has filled so many positions in school that it is little wonder that every one knows him. As a lunch caller he is greeted eagerly and sometimes vociferously by hungry students, but as a cheerleader he repays them with his vociferousness. It is said that the cheerleaders this year have been the best yet, and Rudy was one of them.

LORETTA RAFTERY

Annunciation

A. L., A. A., Spanish Club, Pep Squad, Vice President of Honor League.

Loretta is active in almost all of the school organizations, and has contributed much to their success by her willingness to work and by her capability. Her wonderful school spirit makes her a well-known figure to all sport fans. Her Irish wit and frankness do not belie her name, and have served to make her very popular.

ETTA C. RAMMELSBURG (*Ed*)

Columbian

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

Who does not know of Etta's ability to speak French? Certainly all the members of the French Club do, and they know also that in her office of treasurer she rivaled even John Farley as an extractor of dues. Etta does excellent work in all her studies, and is at the same time a jolly companion.

THOMAS J. REIS (*Tom*)

Avondale

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

If any one should ask for a description of Tommy just say, "Little, but oh, my." Seeing him play football would illustrate what you mean. Besides his physical characteristics, Tom has many personal ones which make him welcome any where. Tom is well liked by every one, girls included, and the reasons are obvious.

JENNIE REISENFELD

Lafayette Bloom Junior High

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

Jennie is the kind of girl every one is glad to have around. She is always cheerful and helpful, and the best kind of a pal. Moreover, Jenny has a sly gift of humor hidden just around the corner, but always waiting. As for Jennie's studies, we merely need to see some of her grades to realize why she is such a favorite with her teachers.

CATHERINE REWWER

Whittier

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

"Goody, Goody, Gum Drop." This fond expression accompanied by a little jig and a clap of the hands, announces Catherine's arrival. She is the girl with the curly brown hair who smilingly kept the Freshmen in line during lunch. She enjoys almost any kind of sport, but swimming, tennis, and ice skating come at the top of her list.

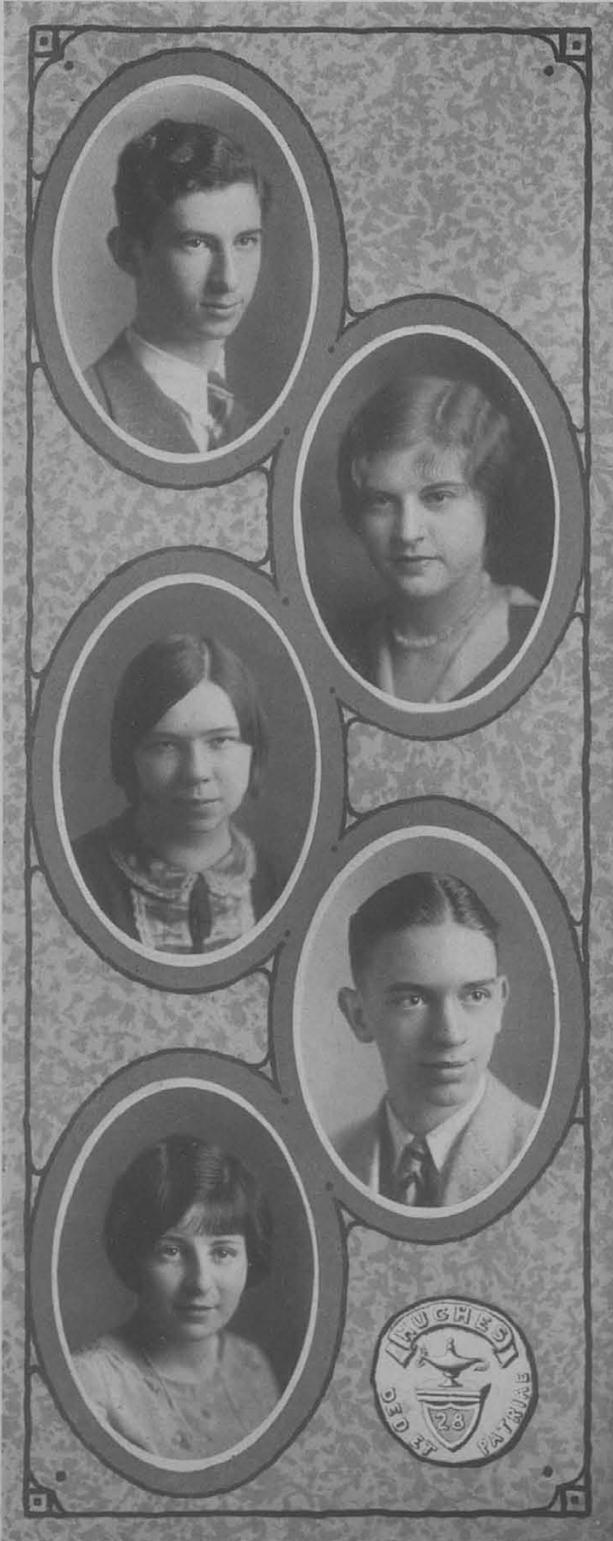
HAZEL REWWER (*Neal*)

Whittier

Honor League, Home Economics Club.

Did anyone ever see Hazel sitting perfectly still? She is always in a hurry, but never in such a hurry that she cannot drop a cheery word as she dashes by in the hall. Hazel never worries about trifles; there are too many things to be happy about. In talking and arguing she is difficult to excel and as a real friend she has no equal.





HARVEY RICHMAN

Woodward High
A. L.

Harvey sprang into prominence in 312 with his strict maintenance of his rights. For this deed he has been admired and encouraged, but he has not allowed the praise to go to his head. Harvey is not talkative and in class he thinks before he speaks; consequently he gets real grades.

HELEN E. RIEHLE

College Hill

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Riding Club.

Helen seems to be one of the popular names in the class, and this Helen surely does her part to uphold the name, both in looks and pep. She can be found almost any where, for she is universally well known and greatly admired, a fact which seems to have spoiled her not at all.

VIOLET E. RIPLEY (Vi)

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Secretary of Spanish Club.

Violet is the personification of perseverance and good nature. She is the possessor of two priceless gifts that many of us lack: initiative, and a sense of humor. Added to this is her distinctive individuality. Violet's shoulders are so willing to bear the burden of studies that her studies seem as nothing.

EDWIN ROBBINS (Ed)

Noblesville, Indiana

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

Up to this year Eddy was rather quiet, but lately he blossomed forth into a "regular fellow." He surprised himself and the Hughes Club by showing exceptional form in the bowling tournament. Last year he gained the reputation of being a mixer of dangerous concoctions in the chemistry laboratory.

RUTH LOUISE ROCKLIN

Washington

Honor League, Spanish Club.

Ruth is one of our talented pianists; she is impulsive, warm-hearted, and lovable. She is always looking to the future with untroubled brow, trusting that everything will go pleasantly. With such an outlook Ruth is sure to get the most out of life and to go far on the road toward success.

GILBERT ROEHM (*Bert*)

Dayton, Kentucky, High
A. L., A. A., Choral Club, Orchestra,
Glee Club.

Who does not know Gil? Such popularity must be deserved. His fun and good humor make him welcome any where. When the orchestra is going full force you will find him there, sawing away on the old fiddle. Gil likes to work, and sometimes we think he overdoes it a little. With such personality, ability, and willingness to work, he is sure to make his place in the world.

EDWARD ROSE (*Ed*)

St. Paul
A. L., Latin Club.

The Class of '28 has not been so fortunate as to have the pleasure of Ed's company for four years, but we can all be glad that for three years we have had such a persevering character as he in our group. Many can testify to his splendid personality, integrity, and kindness.

BESSIE ROSEN (*Bess*)

Newport, Kentucky
A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
Merry Vagabonds.

Black, curly hair, sparkling eyes, lips that are always ready to form a smile, and a merry peal of laughter that is continually bubbling over, that is Bess. "Funny Rosen" she calls herself, and indeed, when she is in one of her funny fits the name just suits her. Our Bess is quite an artist, too.

LOU ROSEN (*Lou*)

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

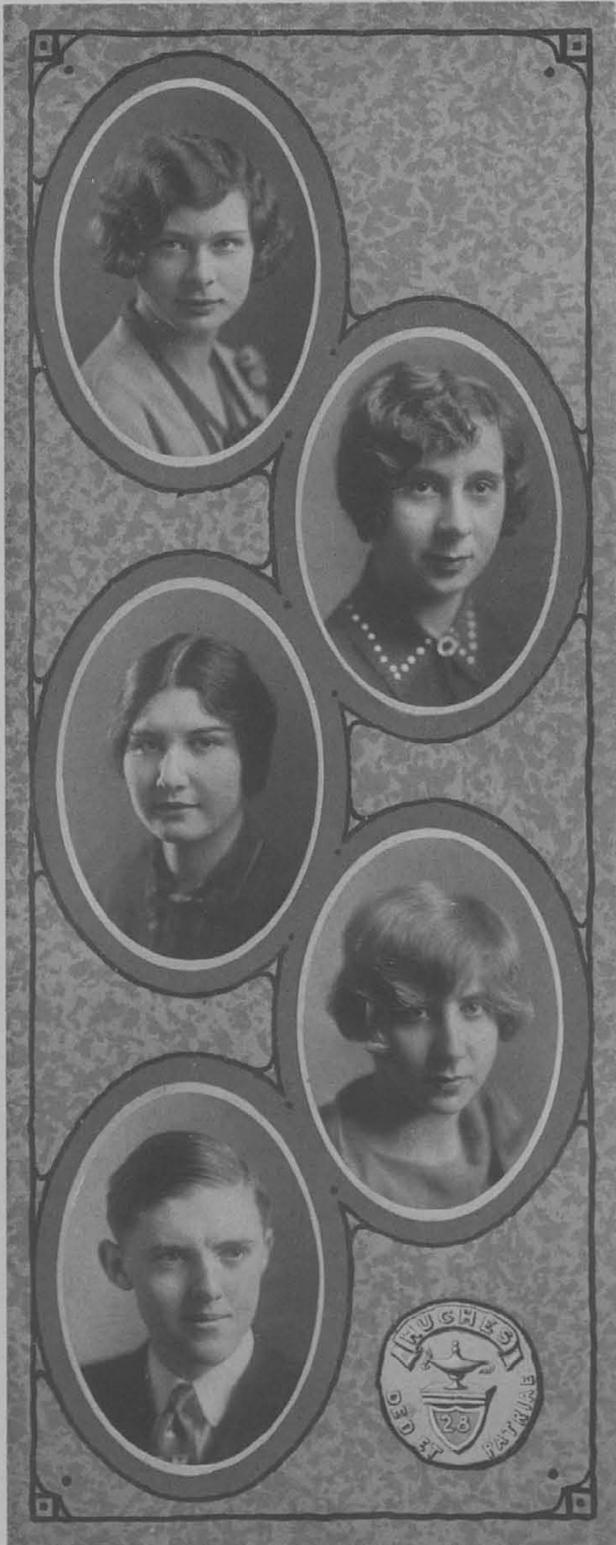
Proof of Lou's good fellowship is shown by his long list of real friends. Neither time, place, nor conditions interfere with his fun. In class he is a conscientious worker, tackling his work with a will. Lou leaves Hughes to continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where his success is assured.

MILTON ROSENBAUM (*Rosie*)

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

If you have seen Milt play basketball, and surely you have, you will not forget him very soon. His pep and fight have made him a valuable man for the team this year. Milt does not worry a great deal over his lessons, but his marks are always above passing and that alone is a good recommendation. His fund of humor seems inexhaustible as his friends can testify.





ESTHER H. ROSENBERGER

Kirby Road

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

Esther is one of our best students. Her natural ability in Math has been the wonder of her classmates, and she has proved a very efficient president of the Natural Science Club. Her happy disposition, affable and helpful manner, and charming candor have endeared her to teachers and pupils alike.

FLORA ROSENBLUM (*Rosey*)

Clifton

Honor League.

Flora is a girl who is studious, ambitious, and of a lovable nature. She is willing to lend a helping hand to any of her classmates who are stumbling over difficulties in the path of learning. Hughes is proud of such girls as Flora.

ALFREDA VIRGINIA ROSENTHAL

(*Freddy*)

North Vernon

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, Kickball Team.

Freddy has a dual personality, one side of which is carefree, and the other serious. She is a most desirable pal and interesting companion. Her talents are varied; she is a particularly graceful dancer and, as a business person, she is most forceful. There is never a time when she cannot become master of a situation.

FRANCES ROSENTHAL (*Frankie*)

Avondale

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

You can always see Frankie's smile before you see Frankie herself. Though she is only a pocket-size edition, she has pep enough for the whole Senior class. She is a marvel when it comes to argument, and we predict that some day she will gain distinction as the prosecuting attorney at least.

DALE ROSS

Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

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

What the lunchroom would do without Dale no one knows. In spite of frequent changes in its personnel, Dale has held his place and now may be classed as a veteran of many battles. He is a veteran, too, of many battles with studies but he has retained his winning average.

MILDRED ROTH

23d District

A. L., Honor League, Riding Club.

It can truly be said of Mildred Roth that her hair is her crowning glory. Riding is her favorite sport, and we await each Monday morning with eagerness to hear about her newest escapade with the horses at the riding club over the week end. Mildred is quick and witty and always in great demand.

DOROTHY RUNCK (Dot)

College Hill

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

Dot is one of the best dressed and most attractive girls of the Senior Class. She is exactly the type that an artist would paint as a typical American girl. Her personality and charm are attractive to every one, and by her intimate friends her sincerity and good sportsmanship are greatly admired.

JEAN R. RUSKIN

Avondale

A. L., French Club, Honor League.

When an author decides upon a brunette as his heroine he chooses exactly the sort of person Jean is. Mr. Bailey himself could never find a flaw in her appearance and no one of '28 has ever found her anything but most delightful. In class and out, she is always attractive and well-mannered.

FITZHUGH SANDERS

Avondale

A. L., A. A.

They say it is the exception which proves the rule. This is very true in Fitz's case, for with all his red hair, he has seldom been seen angry. You will be impressed with Fitz's poise and reserve, but there is a real fellow beneath it. Because of his good humor, his wit, and his mannerly ways, Fitz has been respected and admired.

JEANNETTE SATER (Jeanne)

Fairview

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Choral Club, Pep Squad.

When one first sees Jean, he looks at her a second time, a third time, an infinite number of times. Her whole expression radiates vitality and good humor. One knows just by looking at her that she excels in athletics. Then, one's last remembrance of Jeannette is her musical, infectious giggle.





EMILY E. SAWTELLE

Hartwell

A. L., A. A., President of Honor League, French Club, Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Treasurer of Merry Vagabonds, Glee Club, Pep Squad.

Emily is scarcely ever serious. Even most solemn and sedate individuals succumb to her railleries. However, as President of the Honor League, she proved that she could be serious and even business-like when necessary. That Emily has been active in almost every phase of school life may readily be seen from the list of organizations after her name.

CAROLYN MAY SCHAFER (Carol)

Whittier

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

When you are blue, call on Carol. Small things never worry her and her sunny smile and lively tongue have miraculous effects. Carol is very skillful with the needle, as is evident from the dresses she creates. If cooking is the way to a man's heart, then Carol is well started on the road.

IRMA SCHATH (Scotty)

23d District

Honor League, Choral Club.

Do you ever feel as blue as indigo? At such times just hunt up Irma. Her infectious giggle, and mischievous eyes will scatter any gloom. When she cannot answer in French class she fills up the interlude with a giggle. She is never serious until she starts to play the piano, and then her whole attention is centered on her playing and singing.

HARRY SCHEAR (Lefty)

Columbian

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

Harry has not had much to do with school life in after-school hours, but in the allotted time he puts his best foot forward. He is admired by the pupils and teachers alike and their opinion is surely justified. He usually is seen with the same people everywhere and they report that his popularity is general.

ROBERT SCHEIDT (Bob)

Williams Rural District

Bob is one of the hatless wonders from Delhi. Even though he has the great outdoors in his make-up, he has been able to concentrate on the less spectacular things at Hughes to a very satisfactory degree. It is needless to say that he has been one of the most liked of this year's class.

BETTY SCHERER

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages.

Those merry bright eyes of Betty's tell us exactly what kind of a girl she is. Good-natured, sweet-tempered, and loving, she is liked by both the student body and the faculty. She is a good pal to have, and when once her friendship is gained, Betty will do anything for you.

ELMER SCHIERLAND (El)

Clifton

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

Serious face. Violin case. Busy air. Occasional laughs, but hearty ones. Lunch-room apron. Engineer of lunchroom cart. "Well, I'll tell you what." Just a few impressionistic ideas of a lad who does infinitely more than people think, of a youth who is busier than it would seem — Elmer Schierland.

BEATRICE P. SCHIFF (Bee)

23d District

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

Have you ever seen two girls coming down the hall giggling cheerfully at apparently nothing in the world? If you have, Beatrice is one of them and a good guess is that the other one is Virginia. Bee is one of those true-blue sort of friends we meet once in a long time, and so we can not help liking her.

MERYL SCHLENKER (Merylie)

Chase

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

Meryl has established herself in the minds of all her associates as an extremely willing and helpful person. Her ready humor has saved many a situation. In addition to such helpful and able attributes, Meryl's grades are among the best. All of the activities and organizations she has aided have felt her touch and the Annual is included among these.

MARIE FRANKIE SCHMALE (Re)

North Fairmount

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, President of Spanish Club.

Marie is a quiet little girl, who goes about her affairs in a business-like manner. However, she is never too busy to help others. The capable way in which she has filled the presidency of the Spanish Club proved her ability in this language. Indeed, she is good in all her studies and few Honor Rolls have not carried her name.





ETHEL E. SCHMITHORST

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

A sweet shy smile that comes as sunshine, a gentle voice, and a friendly manner; these are some of Ethel's assets. She is a wonderfully soothing person to have around and she has a knack of making people listen to her when she speaks. She works quietly but efficiently, and thus accomplishes a great deal.

GEORGE SCHNICKE (*Skeeter*)

Walnut Hills
A. L., Gym Team.

George's friends are numerous and they all think a great deal of him. One especially admires his poise and unflinching ability to meet situations in the classroom. He is an ardent supporter of the gym team and is one of the indispensable members of that organization. George's genial manner will always make him a friend with whomever he comes in contact.

FLORENCE SCHNIER

College Hill
A. L., Honor League.

Many of us envy Florence because she is such an excellent student. She usually can be found quietly working at her desk in the morning before school. If you should ask her something about the lesson, you are sure to get an answer full of good information. Her friends will testify to her many and varied excellent qualities.

ALBERT SCHONBRUN (*Al*)

Avondale
A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Hughes Club, Pep Squad.

Another one of the members of the class who accomplishes a great deal without much publicity is Al Schonbrun. However, he did arouse a sensation at school this year by creating a new style in broken arms. Al resembles a fine car, in that he can go far with little effort and noise.

MARION SCHONBRUN

Avondale
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Spanish Club, Annual Staff, Centerball Team.

Marion must have a joyous creed, for she is ever laughing, ever joking, and ever looking on the sunny side of life. Her sense of humor saves many a situation, and renders her a most entertaining companion. Marion is a good sport; faint heart to her is unknown. We hope that Marion has enjoyed Hughes as much as Hughes has enjoyed Marion.

LOUIS F. SCHOTT (*Lou*)

Carson

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

Lou was one of the members of the Hughes Championship Basketball Team and did fine work, playing part of the time at center. He is not only a good athlete, but he is also a fine scholar, and he is well liked because of his modest and unassuming ways. His zeal for work is certain to bring him success in his chosen career.

JULUS A. SCHUCK (*Bunny*)

Walnut Hills Junior High

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

You can make no mistake about Jule's identity. He literally towers above all the rest of us. Jule filled his position on the basketball team with distinction and aided materially in bringing the championship to Hughes. Despite his size, Julius is easy-going, with a big man's toleration of his smaller fellows.

RUTH MARIE SCHUESSLER

Fairview

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

Ruth is always ready to help any one in whatever way she can. She is industrious, as is evident from her report card. It certainly is fine to know some one like Ruth, who can be depended upon at all times. She is a friend indeed.

RUTH ANN SCHULMAN

Carson

A. L., Honor League.

It would be a real pleasure to wake and find yourself in a hospital, if Ruth were the nurse. You may yet experience this, for Ruth wants above all to enter a hospital for training. Surely no one can imagine a sweeter, more gentle person than Ruth. Even her voice is the kind that would cheer the most downcast patient.

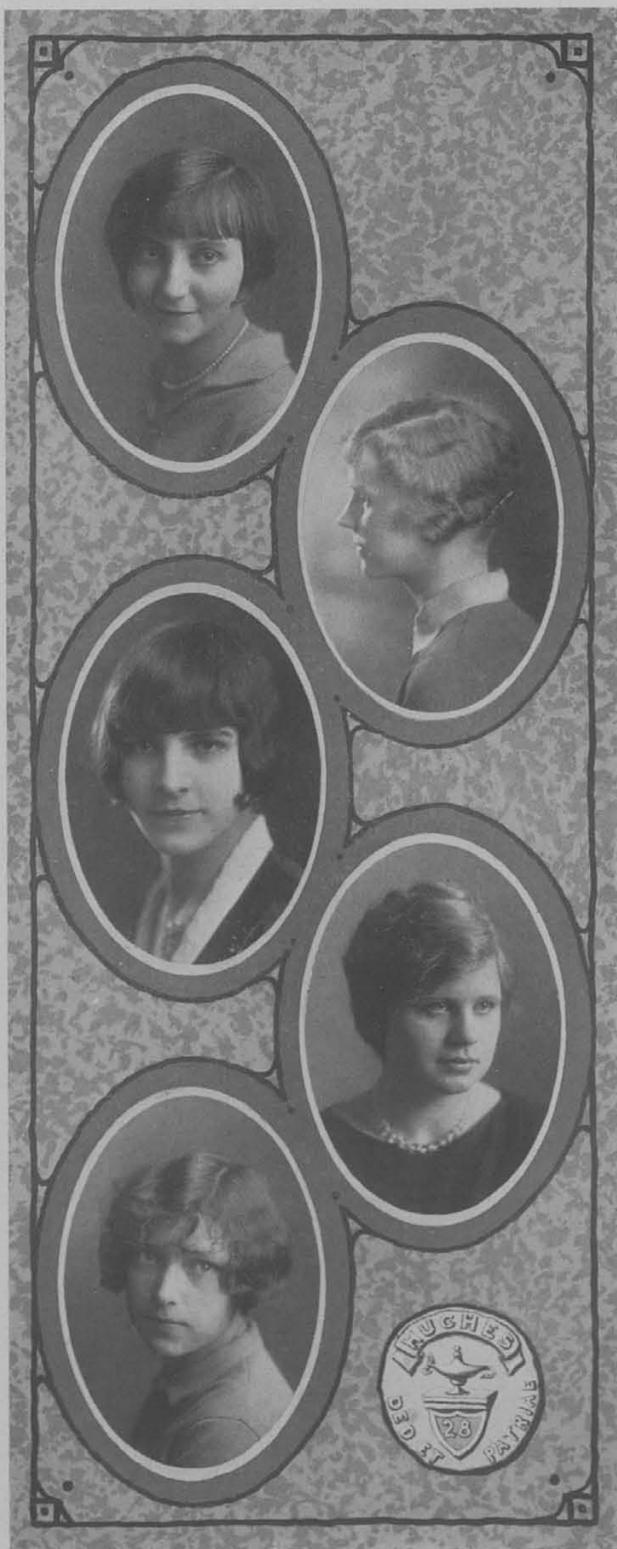
ROBERT SCHULZE (*Bob*)

Carson

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

Bob is quiet and reserved, and has many friends for just that reason. When he is known, he is found to be decidedly interesting and original. Bob has yet to shrink from a given task, either mental or physical, but we suspect that he has the greater liking for the latter.





SARAH SCHWARTZ

Whittier
A. L., Honor League.

If calm, steady endeavor means anything, Sarah has a fair, untroubled future ahead of her. This diminutive miss, who hails from one of Cincinnati's loveliest hills, has gone quietly through the difficulties of the commercial course. For some strange reason, the one place where she waxes particularly jovial is in her bookkeeping class with Ruth.

FRANCESCA SCOWDEN (Sec)

Avondale
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Glee Club, Swimming Team.

Tall, slender and blonde is Sec. Her very nickname indicates her jollity and love of fun. She is an excellent swimmer who caused many cheers to fill the air as she performed on the swimming team. She was somewhat handicapped this year by a long absence, but she has returned, her same carefree self.

BLANCHE SCULL (Billy)

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

Some time ago there appeared in an issue of Old Hughes an article about the good-looking girls that Westwood sent us. Blanche happens to be one of those lucky girls who have the honor of upholding that saying. Do brains and good looks go together? Well, here is one case in which they do.

HELEN SEEBOHM

Kirby Road
A. L., Senior Sages, Science Club, Honor League, Centerball Team.

Helen's ability to play centerball elected her captain of the team in her Junior year. Helen puts her all into the games and that is just the way she does everything. In addition, her artistic ability is not to be scoffed at, once you have seen some of her creations. But for all this, she is modest and unassuming.

MILDRED SEILER

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

There is scarcely a girl in the Class of '28 whose voice is softer than Mildred's. You hardly know Mildred is around until you look up and see her smiling at you. But the fact that she does not shout does not indicate that she has nothing to say, for Mildred can say many worth while things in her quiet way.

DOROTHY SENDELBECK (*Dot*)

Columbian

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

There are always several types of people in a school; the boisterous, the studious, and the quiet. Dot is one of the last-named type, just the sort of person needed to tone down those of us who become too hilarious. She is not quiet all the time, however, for when in the right mood, she grows hilarious too.

LOUISE SERENA (*Lupe*)

Winton Place

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

Lupe is a girl we are certainly not likely to forget. She has made a very deep impression on us by her extremely witty remarks. The shortest and most fitting way to describe Louise is to say, "Personality plus." She has been one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class and we all love her very dearly.

MELVIN SHALE

College Hill

A. L., A. A.

Any one can tell by looking at Mel that he is a real, red-blooded American, who is always cheerful and agreeable. These characteristics, along with his modesty, go to make up an excellent and pleasing personality which all of his friends admire. Mel's friendship will always be highly esteemed.

HELEN LOUISE SHANLEY (*Petite*)

Harrison

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Pep Squad,
Old Hughes Staff, Sages, Math Club.

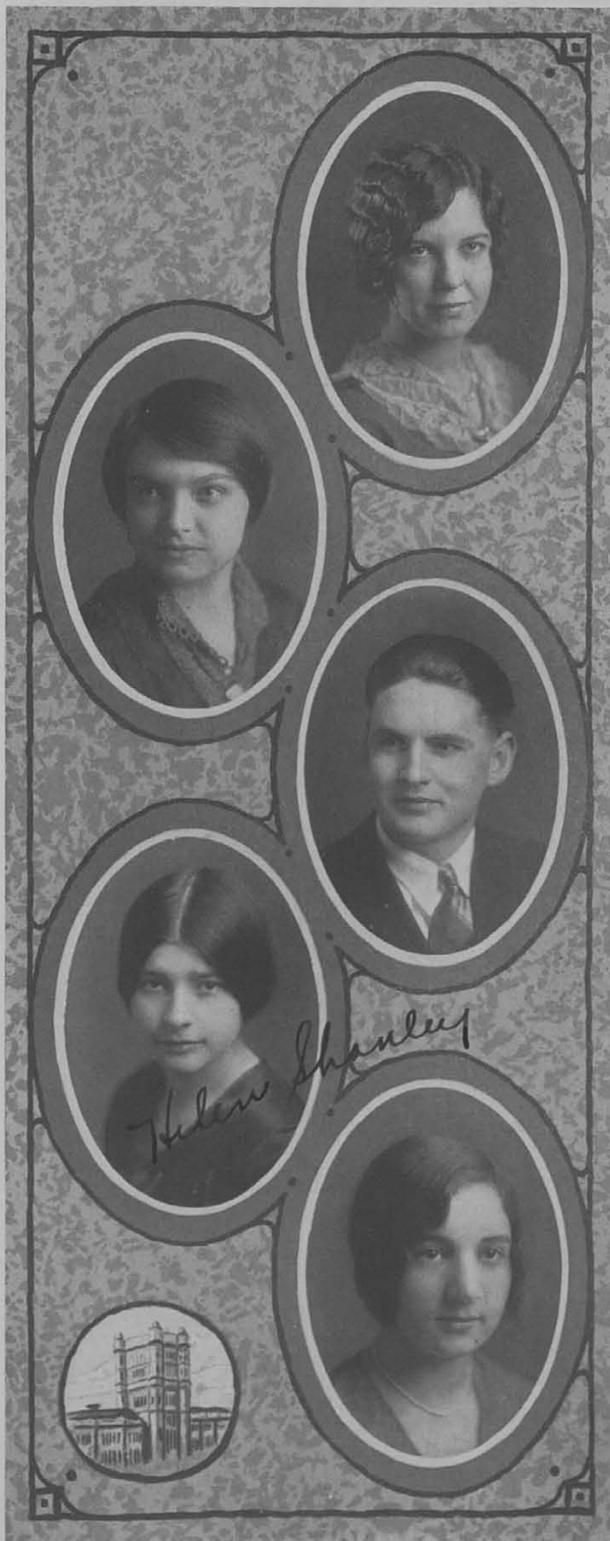
Books, books, books, all around her, but only when she is in the library helping keep it in order. Then she is quite dignified and keeps her black eyes from dancing. At any other time Helen's dark hair and eyes make of her a little gypsy whom every one likes to have around.

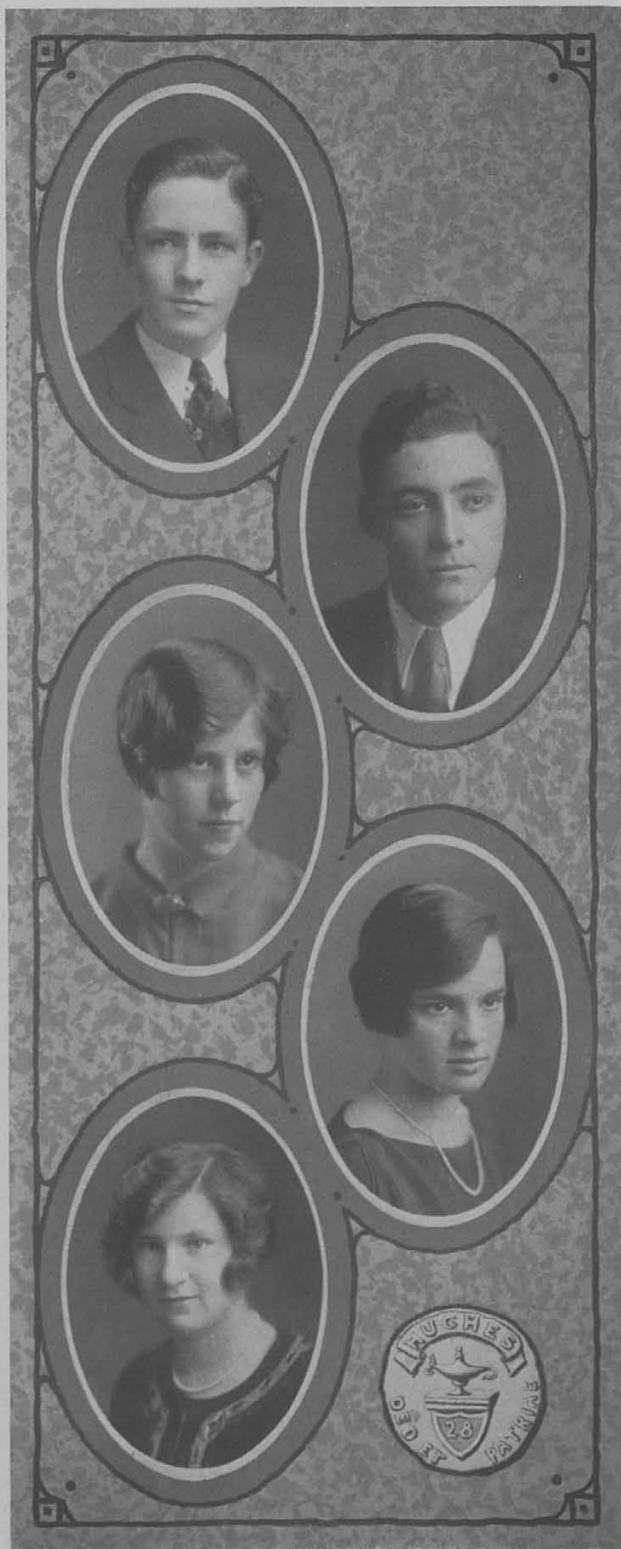
ROSALIE SHAPIRO (*Ro*)

Raschig

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

Rosalie's sparkling black eyes and famous smile are indications of the enthusiasm that is always hers. She is known for her vast array of trinkets; chokers of every variety, and bracelets and rings of the latest fad, are in her collection. Whenever there is dancing going on Rosalie is the center of attention.





GILMAN SHELTON (*Gilly*)

Charleston, South Carolina

A. L., A. A., Civic and Vocational League.

Studies have never appealed to Gil very much, not because he could not master them, but because too many other things appeared more interesting. He is the sort of person who takes life as it comes, seldom worrying unnecessarily. Gil is known for his wit and his humor. With such a philosophy of life and such a disposition, he is prepared for anything.

DAVID SHOR (*Dave*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages,
Secretary of Stamp Club.

In a few years Walter Hampden, Glenn Hunter, and John Barrymore had better look to their laurels, for Dave is a rapidly rising Thespian. He came into his own at the Sage plays. Dave is a poet, too, of no little skill, and some of his work has been recognized. Dave shows untiring energy and ability, and gains praiseworthy results.

BETTY SHRIVER

Annunciation

A. L., A. A., Honor League, French Club,
Pep Squad, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

Betty is the girl with the gorgeous red hair, but this doesn't keep her from flaunting the school's flaming colors at the game. Among her accomplishments are dancing and jumping over piano stools. No matter what the time or occasion Betty is always a perfect Vogue model.

MARY SHRODER (*Bebe*)

Avondale

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

If perchance you have ever wandered into Uncle Harry's office during your spare moments, you must have met there a most entertaining young lady, by name, Mary Shroder. Here Mary's unfailing wit and personal charm act as magnets, and one may always find her in the midst of a crowd of ardent admirers.

JANE ELIZABETH SICKLES

University

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

Jane Elizabeth is a mighty long name for such a tiny girl. But you could not find a ready-made name long enough to express the merits of those four feet eleven inches. If a title were invented, it would be, "Miss Clever Capable Busy Brilliant Sweet Golden-haired Laughing-Eyes Friendly Jane Elizabeth Sickles."

WILLIAM SINN (*Bill*)

Ohio Military Academy
A. L., Senior Sages, Hughes Club,
French Club.

This year Bill burst forth with an unexpected scholarly brilliance which placed him on the honor roll practically every time. Bill believes in combining fun and hard work, for besides his studies he is an active member of a jazz orchestra. He has shown real business ability in his handling of the Annuals for 312.

EDWIN SPRAGUE (*Eddie*)

Fairview
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Captain of the
Track Team.

As captain of the track team Ed has certainly fulfilled our expectations. He is not only an excellent runner, but has set a high mark in his studies. Ed's frank, good nature marks him a fellow whom you are happy to know. Ed will be remembered for his horn which lent its raucous note to all the football games and for his active participation in all sorts of activities.

FAY MARION STEELE (*Shorty*)

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

Fay is that type of girl that sociologists state is fast disappearing. She is so sweet, and gentle, and modest! Girls, have you ever noticed those chic little hats? No, they are not Paris creations. Fay has made them all. With her endearing little ways she has made many fast friends at Hughes.

CARL STEFENER (*Cal*)

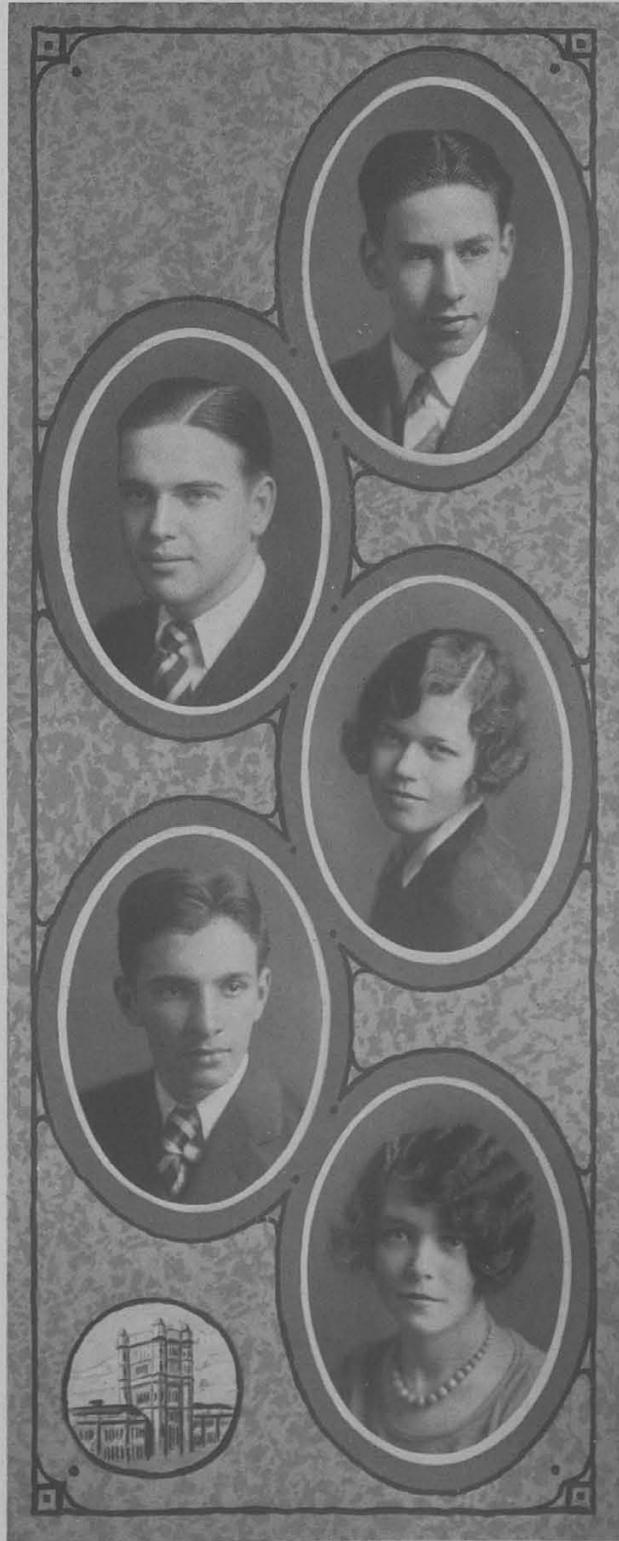
Mt. Auburn
A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

Cal takes a very keen interest in athletics. This interest has led him into many forms of sport, but he shines especially in basketball. He is hard working, but he says little, proving again that old adage that action speaks louder than words. With such a combination Carl should go far on the road to success.

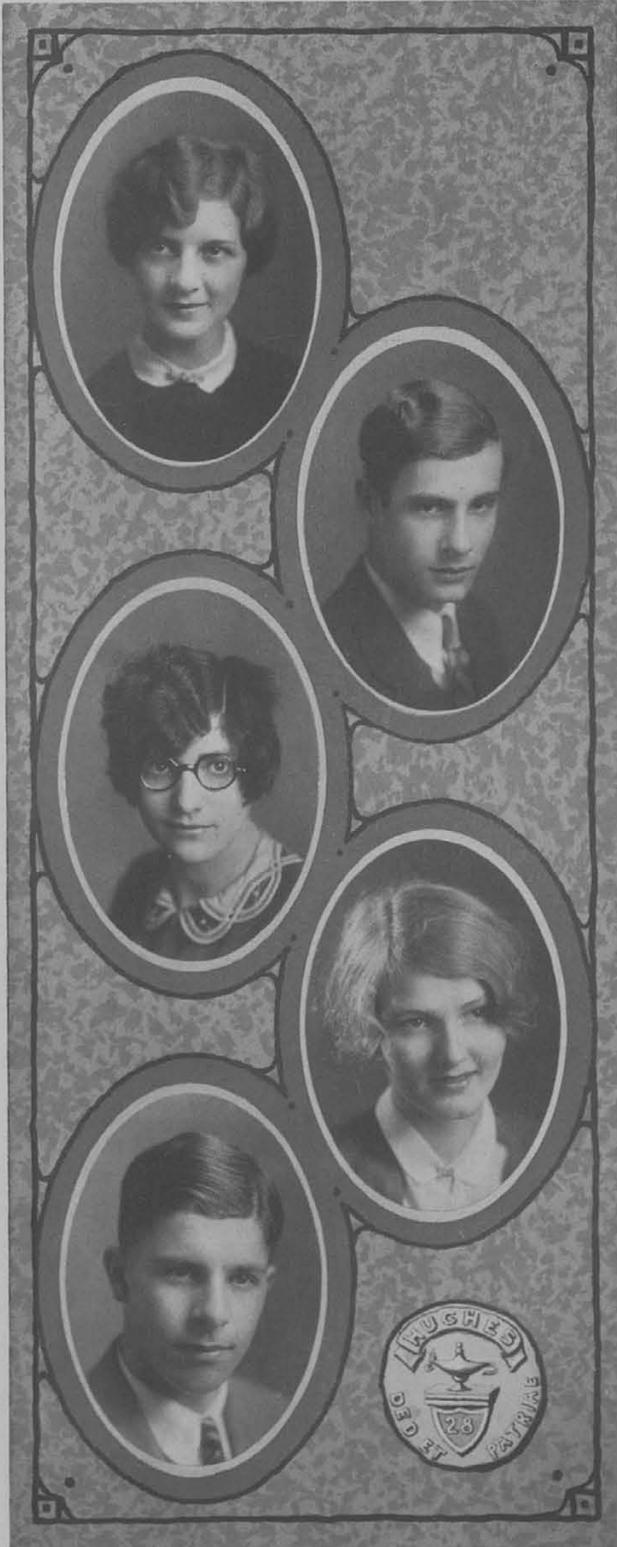
RUTH STILLE

Westwood
A. L., A. A., Honor League,
Senior Orchestra.

Ruth is a fairy book princess; a princess with glorious, curly dark hair, and beautiful tapering fingers that find divinest melody in the strings of her harp. Ruth's musical ability is well known and has helped carry the fame of Hughes beyond the limits of our own city. She is, therefore, not the familiar languid princess, but a very busy, active one.



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Jazz



ELEANOR STOCK (El)

23d District

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

Eleanor is one more of those girls who love to dance and she is very proficient in that art. She enjoys a good time and is usually having one. For this very reason she has a wide circle of friends who realize that their jolly gatherings could never be successful without Eleanor's help.

GEORGE STURM

Avondale

A. L., A. A.

During George's four years at Hughes he has kept apart from most of the class and few have had a good opportunity to know him. Those who have penetrated his reserve have found an all-round good fellow, an athlete, and a friend. His specialty has been track, and although neither a "Nurmi" nor an "Osborn," he has shown to good advantage.

LIBBEY SWAY

Hoffman

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

You may have seen Libby Sway, but you did not hear her, because she is a reserved and quiet individual. Libby attends strictly to her own affairs, although she is quite willing to help her friends. Above all, she is courteous and generous, and indeed, more than once has kind-hearted Libby loaned her gym costume to one of her sisters in distress.

LYDA SWEENEY ("L")

College Hill

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

As the golden-haired goddess of old came down from Mt. Olympus, so our Lyda, "tall and most divinely fair," came into the halls of Hughes and into our hearts. Her stately carriage and delicate beauty have been a joy to all who have beheld them, but she is also a rare and precious friend.

GILBERT SYMONS (Gil)

Glendale High

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team,
Track Team, Latin Club.

Gilbert has been very conscientious throughout his school career and this year has reaped his reward by being a member of our championship basketball team. But he is more than an athlete, for he carries his conscientiousness into his studies, which are always up to the mark. While not purposely trying to make friends, he has succeeded in attracting a considerable number.

TOBA TAHL

Carson

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

One can not think of Toba without recalling the curly brown hair which covers her head. Within this curly head Toba conceals an ever-present supply of new ideas, which never fail to bring out her originality. That hilarious circus given for the Merry Vagabonds was only one of her many clever ideas.

CLARE TALLMAN (*Tally*)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., A. A., President of Hughes Club, Football Team, Annual Staff.

Behold the President of the Hughes Club! Clare has proved an able executive and has fully upheld the traditions of his office. He is a football player of no little skill, and he has also played on the championship A-Grade intra-mural basketball team. An able executive, a valuable athlete, Clare filled in addition an important position on the Annual Staff.

JOHN R. TAULMUN

Whittier

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

Johnny has proved to be one of the best and most efficient lunchroom men Hughes has ever had. He has had many titles bestowed upon him. Johnny is so modest that he has not let many of us know that is he an accomplished pianist. After mastering the classics, he is now studying syncopation and modern jazz as a pastime. Johnny's services to the Hughes Club and Hi-Y will never be forgotten.

ALINE TAYLOR

Westwood

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

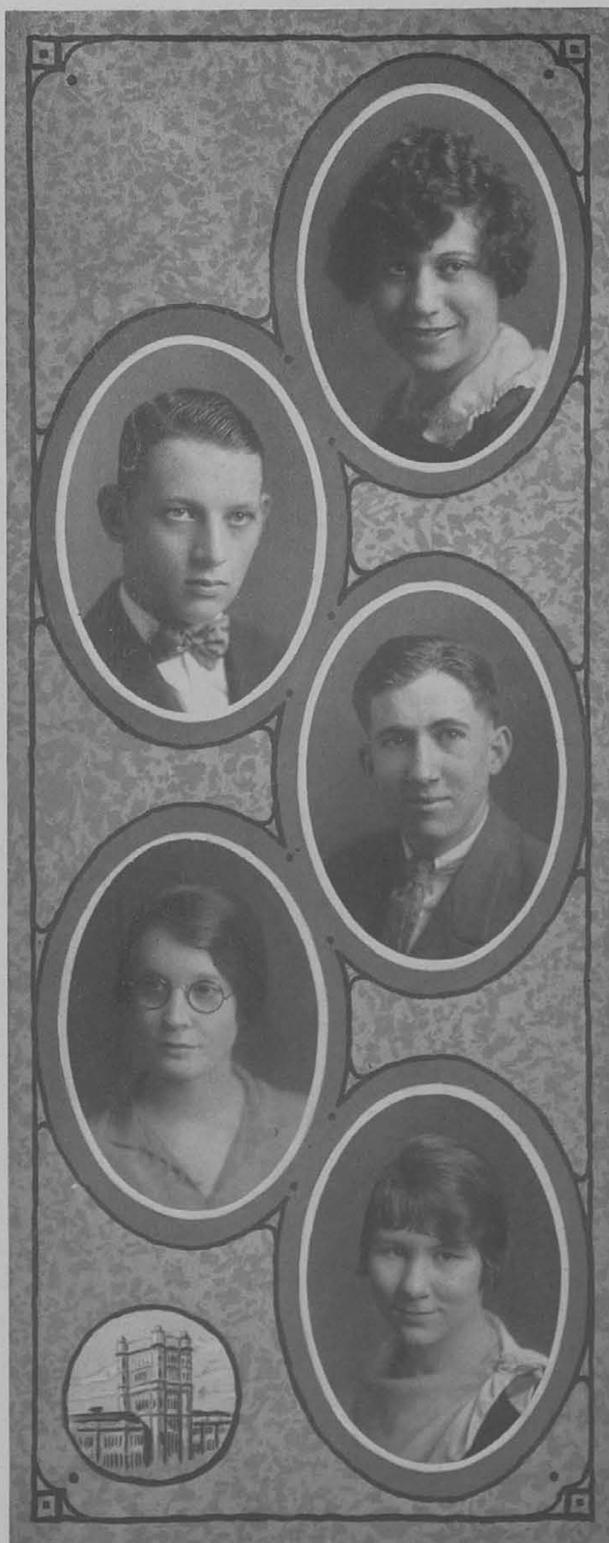
Every one likes Aline, and with good reason. Although tall and dignified in stature, she is anything but proud or haughty. She was forced to be out of school for quite a long time because of illness and yet she has managed to keep her grades up to the mark. Wherever we see her we find her faithful friend, Marion.

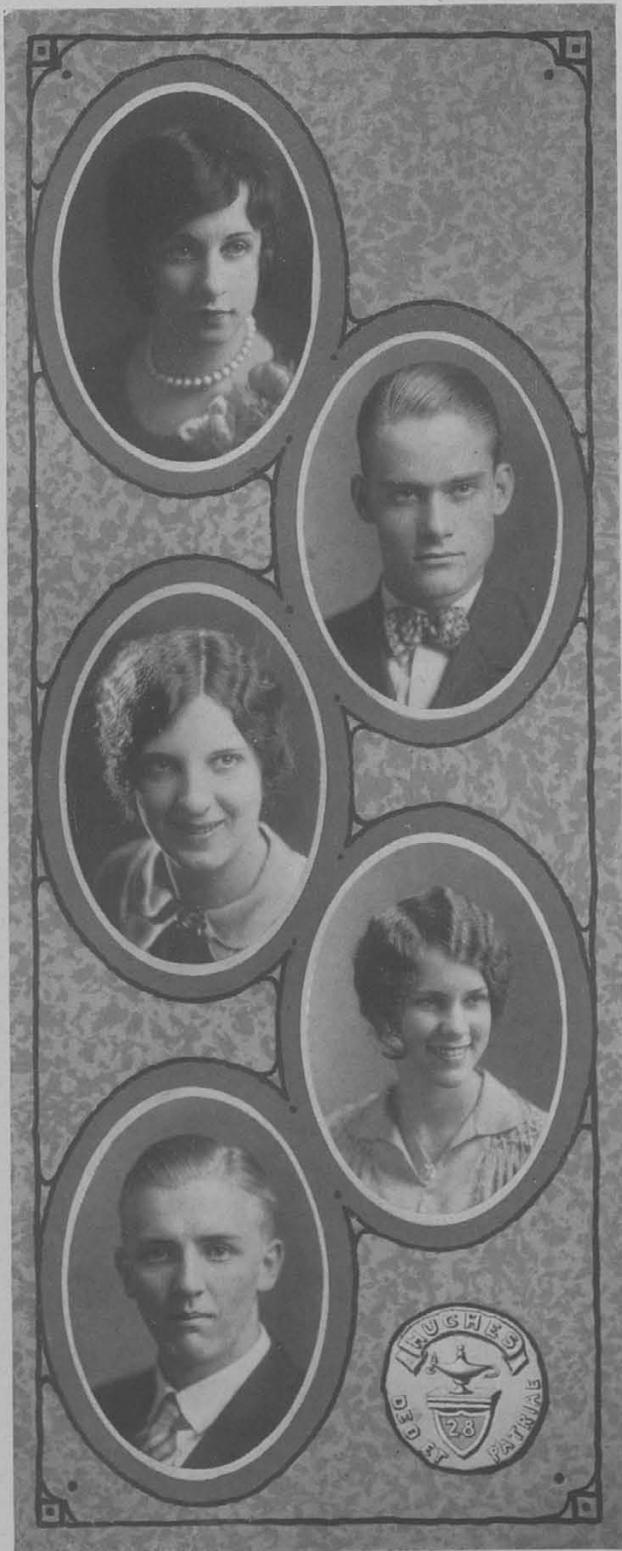
MAIDA K. TELFORD

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages.

Maida is our little Scotch lassie who is accomplished in many ways. She is good in her school work, plays the piano beautifully, and, as a creator of delicious dishes, she is unsurpassed. Her big brown eyes and pretty dimples make her as attractive as she is talented.





BERTHA TESSEL (*Bert*)

Carson

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

Bertha is a star not only in her studies; she also excels in other ways. You might not know it, but Bertha is a wonder when it comes to dancing. Her smile is charm in itself. It is probably for this reason that she has won such a host of friends. We hear that it is her ambition to become a private secretary, and we feel sure that her dream will be realized.

CHESTER THOMAS

Chase

A. L., A. A., Vice President of Spanish Club, Hughes Club, Annual Staff, Baseball Team, Pep Squad.

Here is another of our club officers. Chester is our Spanish Club Vice President. He has taken an active part in the organization of the Pep Squad, and has backed it with his presence at every game. His sweater-clad figure and his Ford have become familiar figures at the games.

VIRGINIA THORNELL (*Ginny*)

St. Bernard

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

Virginia is different. That sounds as though it does not mean much, but it really means a great deal when we see people nearly killing themselves to be different. Ginny is very attractive and quiet, and extremely charming. Ginny, has, besides, the prettiest blue eyes. It is no wonder that she is so well liked.

ELSA TREFZGER

St. Catherine

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

Elsa is one of our blonde beauties who sets hearts aflutter as she passes. Few in our class can equal her dancing ability and her dimpling smile. Elsa stands high in her classes and is well liked by her teachers and classmates. Could any girl want more?

LINCOLN ULMER (*Link*)

North Fairmount

A. L., A. A.

Link is a sincere, hard-working chap who has shown unusual talent in chemistry. He intends to continue this subject in college. In spite of his scholarly work, Link finds time for athletics; he is an important member of the gym team. If you have heard him speak but seldom, this fact is proof of his thoughtfulness rather than any inability.

ALVIN UNGER (*Al*)

Avondale

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

Above everything else, Al is capable of efficient, hard, and successful work. He has proved this many times in his position on the Annual Staff. But Al has other abilities; he is a good student, a good mixer, and an all-round handy man. He is sure to be a success, since at school he has handled everything he has tried with ease.

JUANITA CAROLYN VALIN (*Nita*)

Avondale

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

Juanita is one of our beautiful ladies of leisure. Although she never seems to work she accomplishes many things. Who has not read her lovely poems in Old Hughes? Something of the mystic romance of her name seems to be woven into the lines she writes. Besides her promising poetic ability, Juanita has an excellent voice.

AUDREY VAN PELT

College Hill

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

Audrey's gray eyes are ever bubbling over with excitement. She is a jovial companion, and is always on hand when a good time is in store. But Audrey knows when it is time to stop playing; her marks testify to this. No wonder we like to be with her; she is light-heartedness personified.

MARJORIE VAWTER (*Marge*)

Sayler Park

A. A., Honor League, Stamp Club,
Merry Vagabonds.

Shy and demure, Marjorie has gone on her quiet way for four years, successfully overcoming obstacles and winning countless genuine friends. Only occasionally does her giggle betray the spirit of fun hidden under her air of imperturbable calm. When memory of other things has grown dim, Marge's sparkling blue eyes will always be remembered.

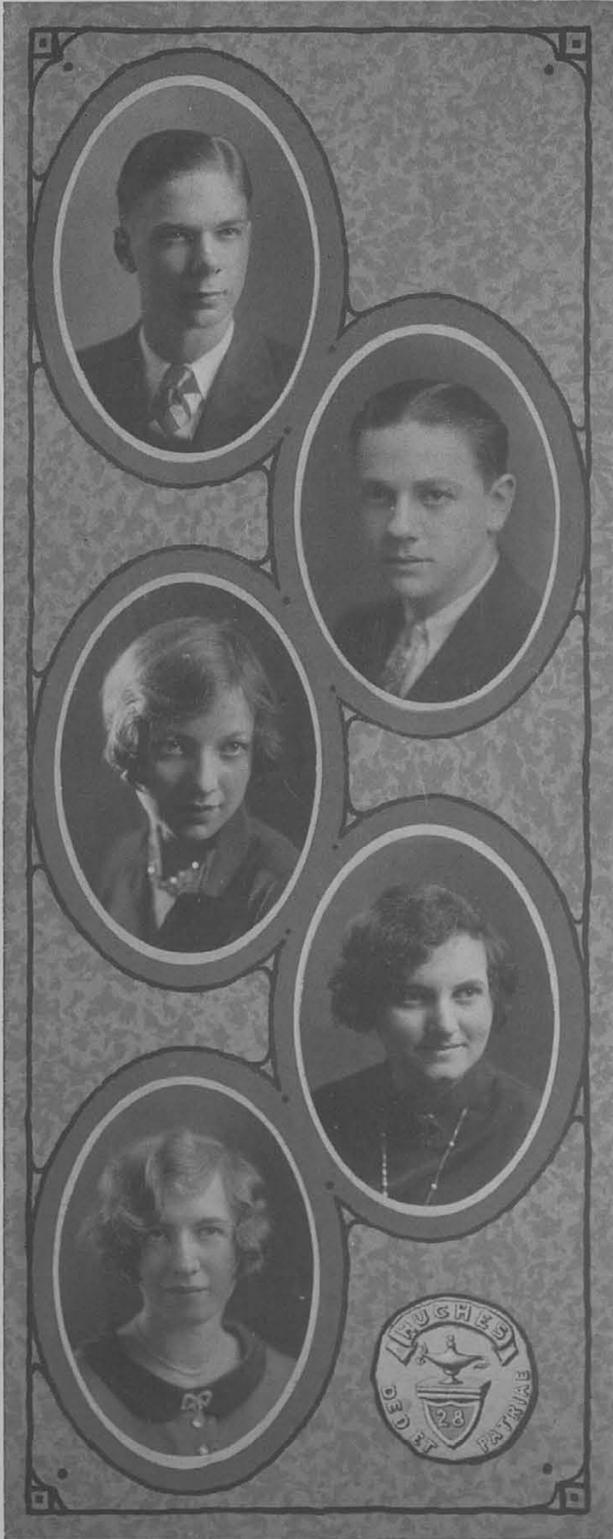
KARL WAGNER

North Fairmount

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

Wit, geniality, and jocundity are merely synonyms for Karl. He has seldom if ever felt the sting of the paddle in 312, but for the life of us we cannot understand why his experience has been so limited. His so-called angelic qualities must have stayed the finger of accusation.





HARRY D. WALTHER (*Habit*)

Central Fairmount
A. L., A. A.

Harry is the proud occupant of the Presidency of the Civic and Vocational League. This in itself is the best recommendation possible for him, but to it are added his host of friends, his neat appearance, and his oratorical flow. Harry will be remembered for his patch-quilt "flivver," the height of fashion in its day.

GEORGE WANNINGER

Westwood
Football Team, Swimming Team,
Baseball Team.

The Autocrat of the Lunch Room Table, George himself! Three consecutive years have seen him gracefully draped over a cash register during the struggle hour in the lunch room, filling in a dignified manner his responsible position. We must admit that no rancor against him could exist, even if he did short-change us occasionally, such is his affability.

ETHEL WARNKEN (*Eth*)

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

Have you ever seen Ethel smile? We are sure you have, and we know you will agree that her dimples are most enticing. When thinking of Ethel's companionship we need only say that she is a born optimist. With this preamble, it is hardly necessary to mention that her company is sought by many; for we know the world has need of optimists.

ESTHER JOYCE WASSERMAN

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

Esther can truly be called an ambitious person, for she is one of the few people who have succeeded in completing the high school course in three years. In spite of this strenuous program, she devotes much time to music. She is a fine violinist, who is traversing the road to fame.

LENORA M. WEBER

Whittier
A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Merry Vagabonds, Glee Club, Old
Hughes Staff, Editress of the Annual.

Once upon a time there lived a girl who could do anything and everything well and charmingly. This beginning might easily apply to Lenora, for she is just like the girl in the story, with the addition that she is modest about what she does. But the girl in the story surely never could have been such a capable editor of the Annual, nor have performed her duty as well.

FRANCES JEAN WEIL (*Frankie, Fran*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Choral Club,
French Club, Orchestra, Vice President
of Home Economics Club.

Can you imagine any musical event without Frances? As an accompanist and a willing soloist she has done more than her share for the Honor League, while Mr. Aiken has often had occasions to employ her talents. Besides this, Fran has an enviable sense of humor, which is always a fine thing to possess.

HERMAN WEINBERG (*Patrick*)

Central High

A. L., A. A.

Ranking with Dunbar in argumentative abilities, Herman has often aired his feelings, personal and not so personal, in his chemistry class. The butt of many a joke in 312, he has taken them as befits one of the brethren. For this and other reasons, his list of friends is lengthy and continues to increase.

VIRGINIA MAE WEISBROD (*Honey*)

Mary Dill

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

Who would guess that our shy, sunny-tempered Virginia is a fine swimmer! We have heard rumors from Indian Lake that some day she may be a Gertrude Ederle. She is equally as much at home at the wheel of a machine as she is in the water, and if she has ever been in Traffic Court it has never been disclosed.

ANDREW WEISS (*Andy*)

Garfield

A. L., A. A., Pep Squad, Five-Year Club,
Hughes Club, 312 B. B.

Virtually every boy in 312 has made Andy's acquaintance at some time or other. His stroking ability is renowned far and wide. Besides this accomplishment, he has been a loyal rooter all year. He was one of the originators of the Pep Squad. The Five-Year Club is another of his machinations. We should not be surprised to hear of Andy next as a big lumber man who specializes in paddles.

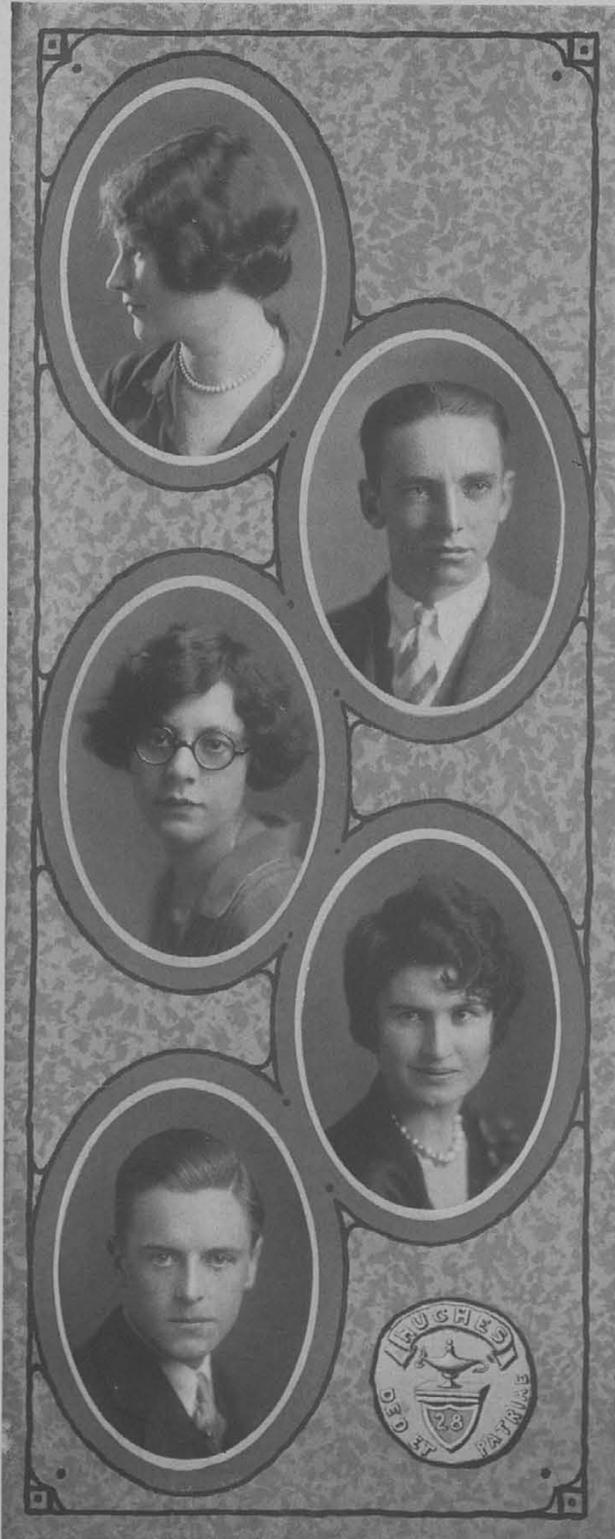
IRENE KATHRYN WEISS (*Rene*)

Avondale

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

Irene makes one think, quite naturally, of superlatives. She is a brilliant student in class, a jolly companion outside, and a sweetly sympathetic friend all the time. Her dainty appearance and manner make her presence always refreshing. Indeed, movies are twice as enjoyable with Irene in the next seat.





VIRGINIA WELLS (*Ginny*)
Clifton

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

Ginny is one of the most lady-like persons we have ever known. She is tall and very dignified and no one has ever seen her calm manner disturbed. Her voice is gentle, and her conversation interesting. Among other things Ginny is a person who, with little effort, passes every subject with excellent grades. She has, besides, unusual artistic ability.

LOUIS WERNER (*Lou*)
Whittier

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

Who is that tall fellow stalking down the hall with brisk steps? Look at that smile on his face. That smile is characteristic of Lou. He feels so jovial all the time that his spirits just burst in that big smile. Why shouldn't he be happy? He has a good head and he uses it. Hence, he makes good grades and is at peace with the world.

DOROTHY WERTZ (*Dot*)
North Fairmount

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

Dorothy has emphatically convinced every one at Hughes of her charm, intelligence, sociability, and tact. Not many can claim this combination of assets. There is hidden beneath her envied curly locks a vast store of worthy knowledge, which she puts to good advantage. Moreover, Dot is as vivacious in her play as she is conscientious in her work.

GWENDOLYN WESTERGAARD (*Westie*)
Clifton

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

Quite early almost any morning Gwen can be heard singing joyfully in the halls. Troubles simply do not exist for her, and when life is at its duller stage she has her most winsome smile ready. Since she is interested in art her jolly nature has become quite as well known at the Art Academy as here.

EDWARD F. WHITE (*Ed*)
23d District

A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, Vice President of Senior Sages, Math Club, Football Manager, Chairman of Pin and Ring Committee, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

To those who know Ed, he is the perfect prototype of the "man behind the guns," directing the battery fire, but rarely seen in action. It is surprising how many fields of activity are pervaded with the influence of his work. Yet in the midst of his ceaseless business, Ed moves calmly, with undisturbed eye and level voice, a true friend, and a man of whom '28 is justly proud.

MARY ELIZABETH WHITE

Annunciation

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

Have you ever met Mary in the hall without receiving from her a friendly greeting? She is never too busy to be sociable. She has a delightful sense of humor and can always see the silver lining in every cloud. She is a good student and really seems to enjoy school work. Her cheerfulness, combined with her cleverness, insures her future success.

DAVID WIESEN (*Dave*)

Avondale

A. L., A. A.

Some people are quiet because they have nothing to say, but this is not the case with Dave. He can say a great deal when the occasion is right, such as in class, and then his true worth comes to light. In his quiet way Dave has been in a great many activities and his all-round ability has manifested itself in them.

ELSA WIESENTHAL (*El, Els*)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Girls' Glee Club, Annual Staff, Captain of Girls' Centerball Team, Girls' Swimming Team, Girls' Baseball Team, Captain of Basketball Team.

Peppy, effervescent, and vivacious are only mild adjectives with which to describe Elsa. A person with such traits of character would quite naturally be fond of athletics. She has, while at Hughes, carried off honors in almost every sport within the sphere of girls' athletics. It is rumored that Elsa is planning on a career as a gymnasium teacher, and there is little doubt but that she will succeed.

MARION LOUISE WILLET

Columbian

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

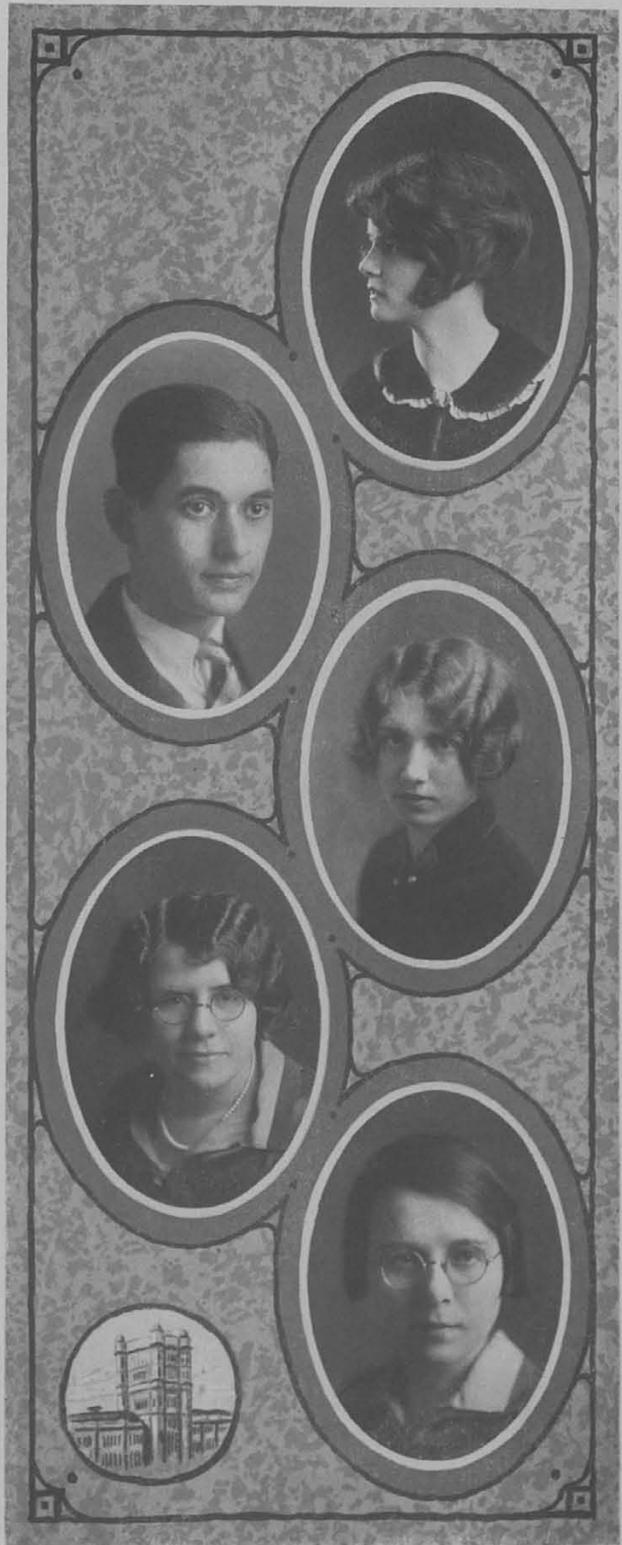
When one looks at Marion, one can tell that she is jolly and good natured. From morning till evening Marion has a smiling countenance and a cheery word for all of her friends. But she is one of these rare human beings who does not speak until she is spoken to. Would that there were more like her.

RUTH WILLIAMS

Westwood

A. L., Honor League.

Ruth seems to have a monopoly on intellectual ability. However, she is not all work and no play. She is fond of tennis and hopes to become quite proficient in that sport. Ruth has always been ready to help any one and she is so ambitious that she is bound to be successful in whatever she may undertake.





HELEN WINGERBERG

St. Monica

A. L., Honor League, Basketball Team,
Spanish Club, Science Club.

Winkie is a very carefree person. Who has ever seen her when she is not looking for "Mary?" Almost every one knows Helen for her talkativeness, but not for that alone, for Winkie finds time to belong to organizations, is always at the games or in them as the case may be, and to top it all makes good grades.

MAXINE CAROLINE WITZLEBEN

(Max)

Mt. Auburn

A. L., Honor League.

Maxine of the never-failing, ever-happy disposition! One of the things we like most about Maxine is her willingness to help us, no matter what the task may be. Maxine works hard, and she surely gets results. If you don't believe it, just listen to her in history, and be convinced.

MAX WOLFSON

Avondale

A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

Although few people know of it, Max is a fine basketball player. He has gotten into some little difficulty throughout the year in 312, but it did not ruffle his calm demeanor. Max quietly attends to his own affairs and thus makes himself liked. Every one wishes him the best of luck.

MARJORIE WOOD

Camp Washington

A. L., A. A., Senior Sages, Merry Vagabonds,
Pep Squad, Honor League.

Marjie is one of those little girls who is looking for work, work, and more work. She is always making and executing plans for the many clubs to which she belongs. Her school program is filled with every course from manual training to French. Marjie can draw the most geometrically cute little animals. She has, besides, the grace of a born dancer.

JANET WOODRUFF (Pat)

New York

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Senior Sages,
Merry Vagabonds, Basketball Team,
Centerball Team.

Could a nickname suit a person better? Did you ever try to discover what makes you like her? Perhaps it is the fact that she is so different. Attractive? Yes! Flashing? No! Just a simple, good-natured girl, with an indescribable something that affects you in the way that a little red, toy horse-shoe magnet affects a nail.

JANE HELEN WOODWARD

Bond Hill

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

We have decided that Jane came to Hughes with the avowed purpose of studying and learning. But she has never been too busy to enjoy talking or helping the rest of us. That is why we admire her so much. She has had an added responsibility this year as Treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and she has been a good one.

FRANK WRIGHT (*Pete*)

Des Moines, Iowa.
Choral Club, French Club.

Frank has that highly-prized knack of knowing when to keep quiet and when to speak. In his classes he keeps quiet until he is called upon, and then he shows himself to good advantage. Frank has the reputation of being a connoisseur of cars which have ceased to be considered such, many years ago.

ROBERT WRIGHT (*Bob, Pee Wee*)

Champaign, Illinois
A. L., A. A., Basketball Team.

Schuck to Wright and through the basket. Chalk up two more points. That's Pee Wee Wright, who helped to make this year's basketball team a championship outfit. He was one of the main cogs both in the offense and defense. He came here this year from Illinois and has made as many friends in 312 and 205 as he has made points in the games.

LLOYD WUESTEFELD (*Goose, Ding*)

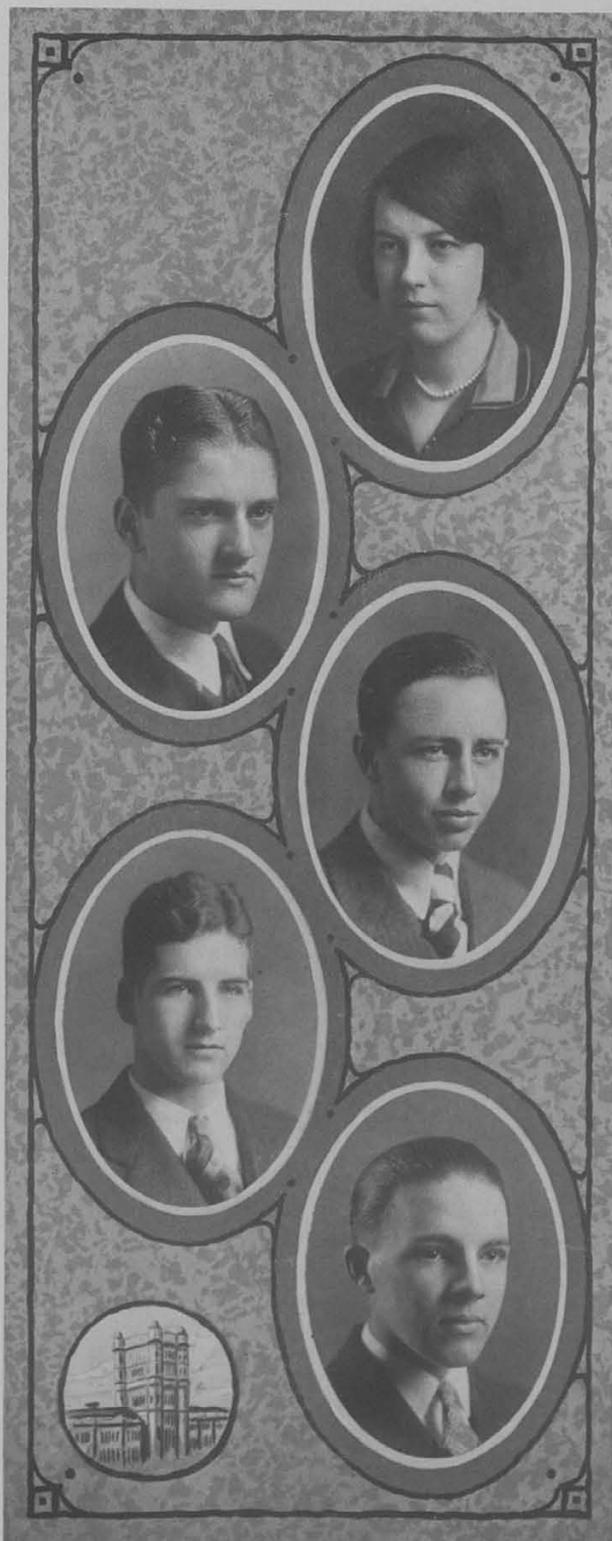
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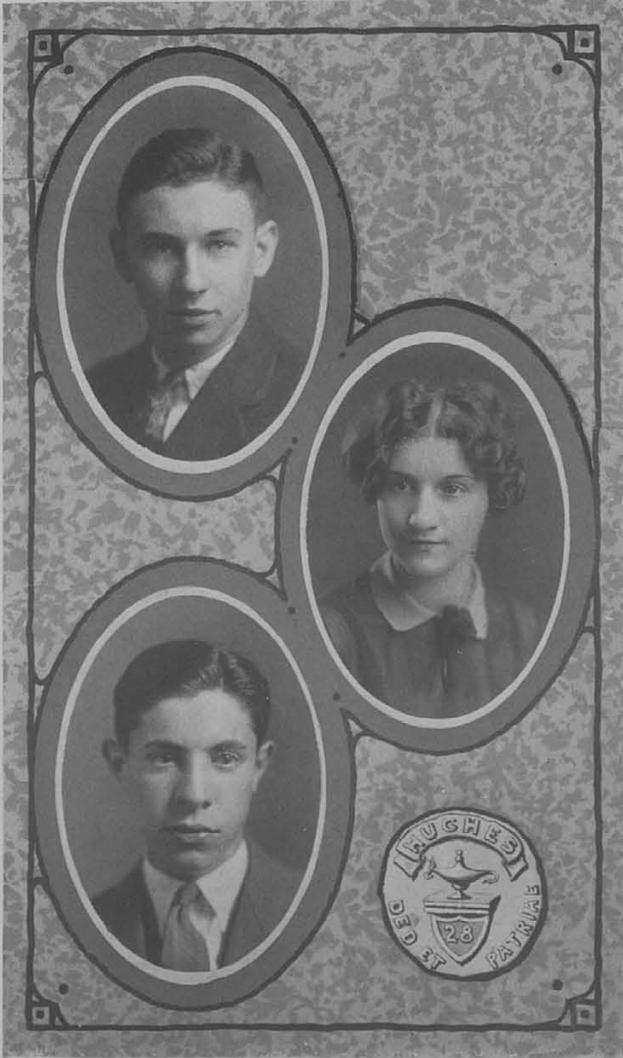
The more one gets an insight into Lloyd's character, the more he sees in it something to admire. He seems to have unlimited possibilities; he is a football player above the average, a very capable artist, and an originator of odd hair cuts. This last-named attribute is his latest contribution to humanity.

HERBERT WYSS (*Herb*)

Westwood
Science Club, Latin Club.

Herbert is the unsung hero of the class. Against unlimited opposition and oppression on the part of ill health, he has bravely stuck to the task, and accomplished as much as most of us, in a much shorter time. Now is as good a time as any to express our admiration for him and for the good work he has done.





WILLIAM ZEMBOCH (*Bill*)

Woodward High
A. L.

If Mr. Berry's Civics Class ever shows signs of falling asleep, Bill wakes it up immediately. He is always doing the unexpected, regardless of time or place, his humor running the gamut of all types. Bill is that sort of fellow who is always awake and lively. In this requisite of good companionship he is perfect.

HELEN ESTHER ZIMMERMAN

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

Helen's ability to play the piano is no secret here at Hughes, for many times has she labored untiringly where piano accompaniment was needed. Yet the thing that is most remarkable about Helen is sincere modesty. All the glory gained through her music cannot make her conceited, nor spoil a sincere friend.

MAURICE ZIPPERSTEIN (*Zip*)

Avondale
A. A.

Zip is noted for that magnanimous smile of his. It is altogether possible that he has received his nickname not as an abbreviation, but as a summary of his vitality. This vitality is not limited solely to his actions, but includes his speech as well. What could we do without the zest added by Zip?



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Yea Team!

FOOTPRINTS

I have left my footprint on the ground,
Will it harden into clay.
Or will the shifting sands of time
Sweep it all away?

Only time itself can tell
The purpose of my tread,
For life has not the power to see
The virtue of the dead.

An unknown path my feet will take,
With the end beyond my sight,
Until I bridge the narrow stream
Dividing day from night.

BONNIE BLACKWOOD, '28.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

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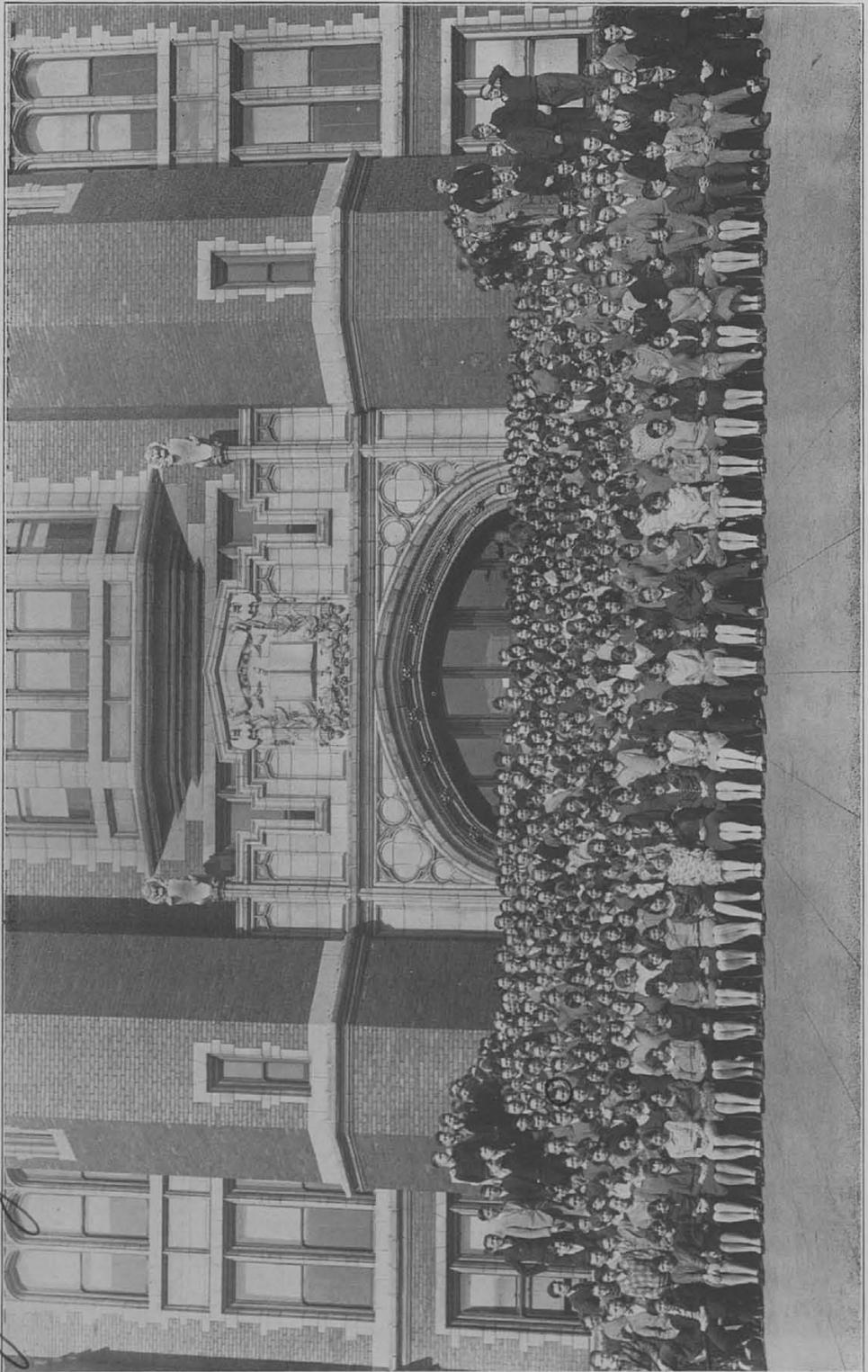
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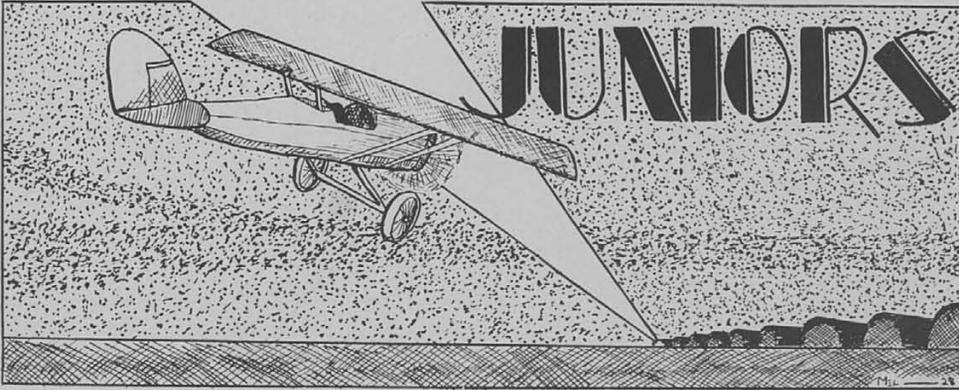
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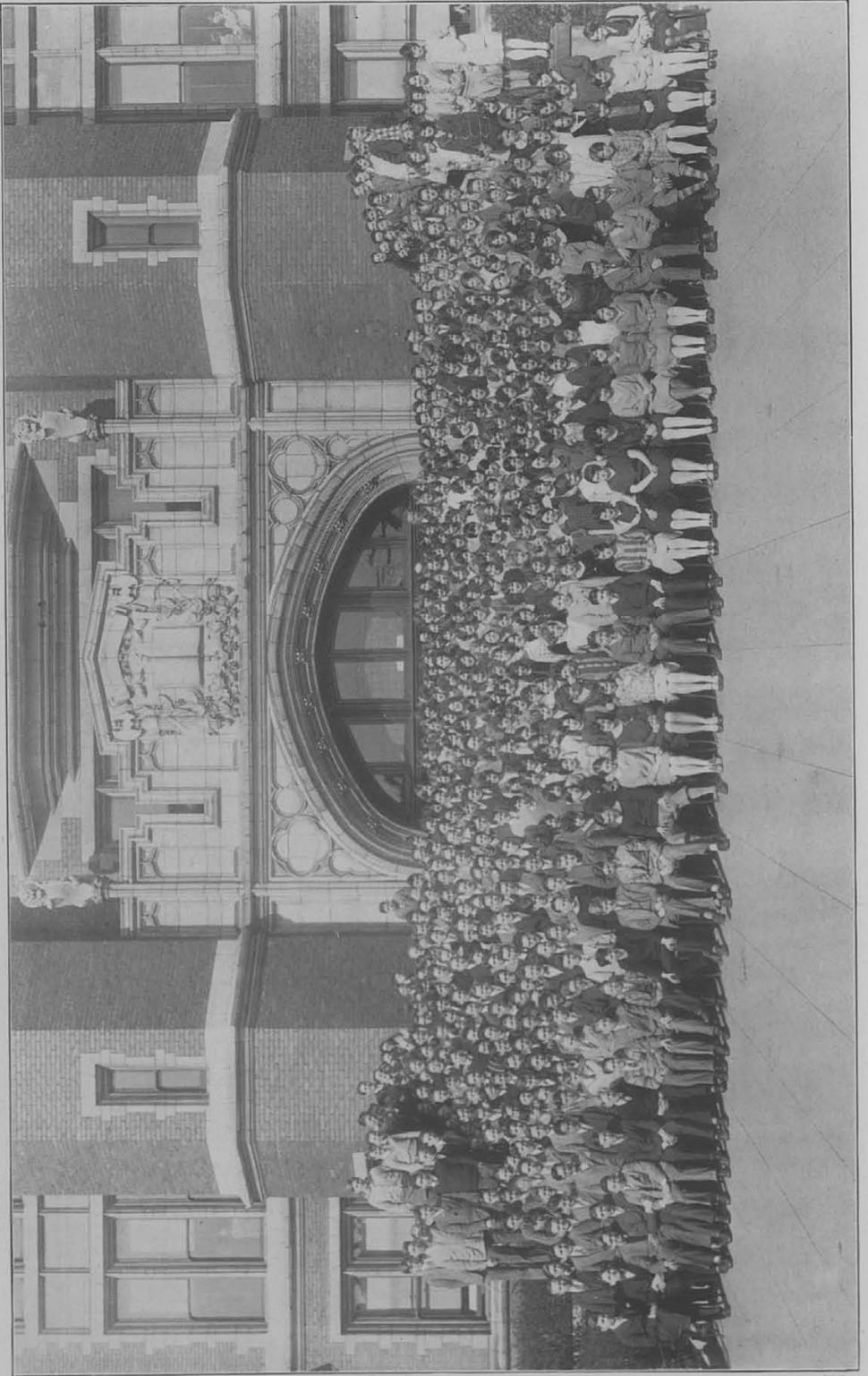
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Charles Srofe	<i>Treasurer</i>

WHAT a year this has been for us, the Class of '29! For two long years we have waited and at last we have become the coveted class of the school, Juniors. Is there anybody so happy as we? Immediately the Seniors retaliate with the same question, but in vain. They will leave Hughes forever this very year, while we, the Juniors, can look forward to another whole year of action within these walls. We are an organized body now and are referred to by that fascinating appellation, "upperclassmen."

How we pity the Freshmen, so small and unrecognized, who remind us how lonesome we felt in our first year at Hughes. Then, as Sophomores, we ascended a step higher and were classed as one of the upper grades along with the A and B. Yet the spirit was lacking. We were no compact body. With envy we read about the Juniors and their accomplishments. But now all that is over and we are an important part of the school life.

This year has been an exceptionally interesting one for us. We have originated a new school paper, thoroughly Junior, and have supplied our full quota of athletes for the school. We may well boast of our members and of their achievements. As Juniors we are aware of the advantages that have been offered to us by various organizations. We are grateful for them and shall retain their present high standards in our last year at Hughes. Our Senior year yet remains and if it can supply us with the interest and inspiration we have had during this one, we have a precious year ahead of us.

WARREN STAEBLER, '29, *President.*





Motto — *“On with the fun, let joy be unconfined.”*

ATTENTION! Forward march! Here comes the glittering parade of Sophomores. Juniors and Seniors, beware! Freshmen, gaze and be impressed! We, who were last year mere “Freshies,” are now in the procession headed for “Seniority.”

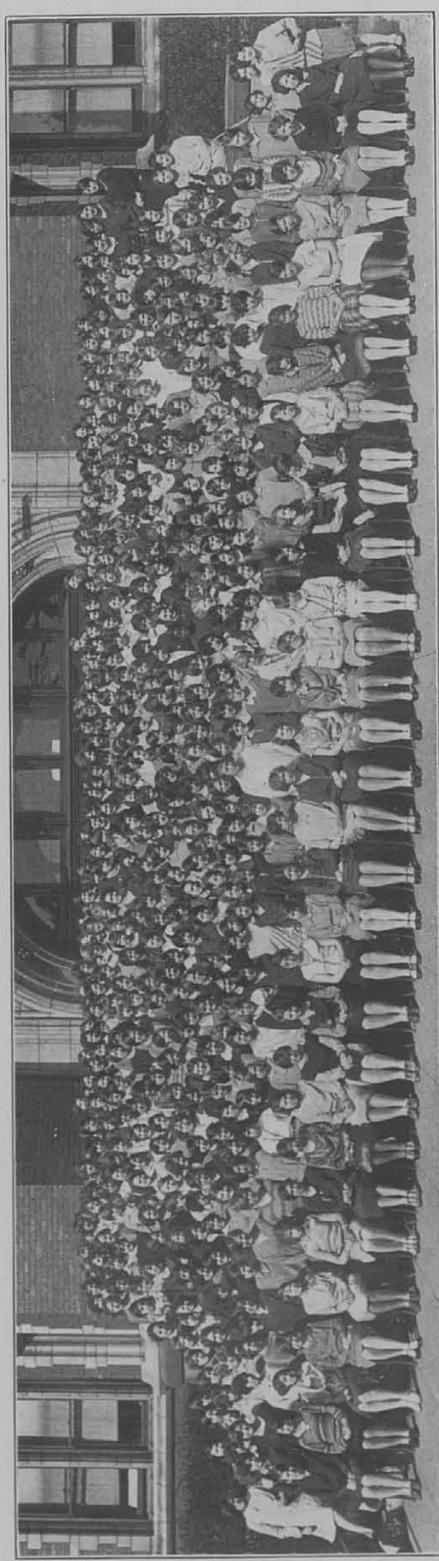
No more does our distinguished Class of '30 worry over such minor things as interviews in Mr. Simon's private sanctum or afternoon sessions in the famed hall, “Detention”; even a few spots of red on our grade cards cannot lower our spirit. The reason for all this is that we are so thrilled and bubbling over with excitement at becoming a part of everything that is glorious and joy-giving at Hughes, that we never allow ourselves to be disheartened. Instead, we throw back our heads, put on smiles, and go happily, if haltingly, along with Caesar. Geometry propositions may seem endless, but, aware of our positions as Sophomores of Hughes, we go unflinchingly on.

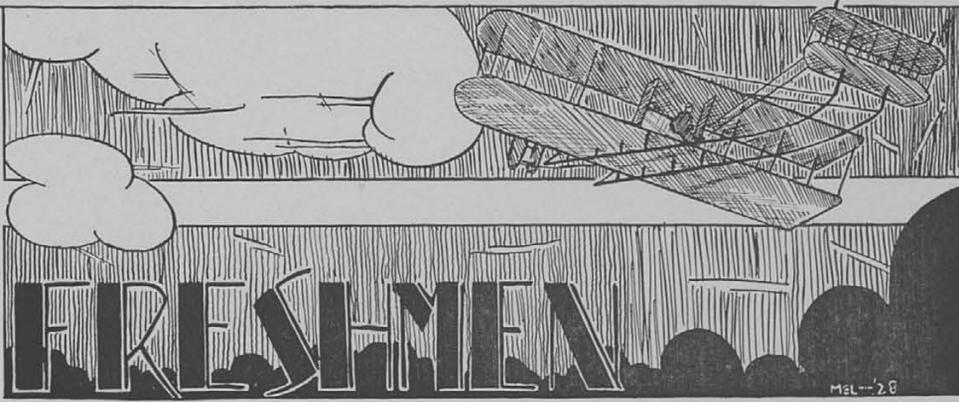
We are already looking forward to the day when we enter the portals of Hughes as Seniors, envied for our position, admired for our personalities, and respected for our knowledge. That will be a great day. Alas! These are but the hopes of the fantastic dreamer, now; but some day they will be realities.

Much talent was displayed in the Sophomore production of “The Nativity Play,” presented to the school at Christmas time. Then there were the swimming meets in which our hero, “Butch” Phillips, brought glory to the class. We are proud of the number of boys who represented us in athletics and appreciate their spirit. That the class was not without literary ability is evident from the contributions to Old Hughes, and it was well represented in the personnel of the Band and Orchestra.

JANE OEHLER, '30.

Grace
Labouché '31
Margaret Hooper '31





IN SEPTEMBER, 1927, the good fairies looked down on Hughes and beheld a sad spectacle. There were no Freshmen, nothing young and green to brighten the day. It was just grind, grind, grind. Hughes needed life and pep. The Seniors couldn't tease, the Juniors had nothing to strut about, and the poor Sophomores were forgotten.

The fairy queen felt very sorry for Hughes; how could she go on without Freshmen? Finally it was decided that the fairies should make a Freshman class and that each fairy would endow this class with her greatest gift.

The fairy queen came first. As she stepped forward there was a great hush. "I give to the Class of '31, life and joy of being alive," she said.

Next came Tinkle Bell, who gave them "It," the thing which makes them such a vital part of the activities of Hughes.

So each fairy in turn bestowed upon the Class of '31 her gift. Knowledge, individuality, school spirit, love of fun and work, all these they gave to the class.

On the twelfth of September all Hughes was astir, for the fairies' gifts had arrived. Everywhere one could see Freshmen running around, asking foolish questions, and bobbing up in unexpected places. And lo! Another thing came to Hughes — laughter. Who brought it? Why, the Freshmen, of course!

Hughes is looking for great things from the Class of '31. And well she might, for fairies sent them. Watch the Freshmen!

HELEN MERRY, '31.



Chambray Teachers - Swell Manor
Daughters



THE Sight-Saving Class is a special class maintained to educate pupils whose sight does not permit them to do work of the regular grades, or who attempt it only at the expense of their limited sight.

This department is maintained for three purposes: first, to save the pupil's sight, but to keep him up in the school work; second, to show the pupil how to preserve his eyesight, and last, to help prepare him for some vocation.

In this group there are about seventeen pupils, ten with defective eyesight and eight readers. Miss Burdge is the teacher in charge. The class includes not only pupils who have low vision, but those who need special care because of eye conditions which may become worse. Only pupils of high mentality are admitted to this class. They must be educated in saving their eyesight. Consequently, many safeguards are used to prevent serious trouble.

The alcove is used by the sight-saving pupils during their study bells. While they continue to recite in the regular classes, they do most of their written work here. It is especially lighted for this purpose. Each pupil uses a typewriter and large type books, which are easily read. Student readers are employed to give any necessary aid to the pupils. These pupils must have a good school record to do the work, for which they are paid by the Board of Education. With this system the work is made as easy as possible and pupils of poor eyesight have been able to do school work without injury to their eyes. Without such a class as this, it would have been impossible for them to continue in school.

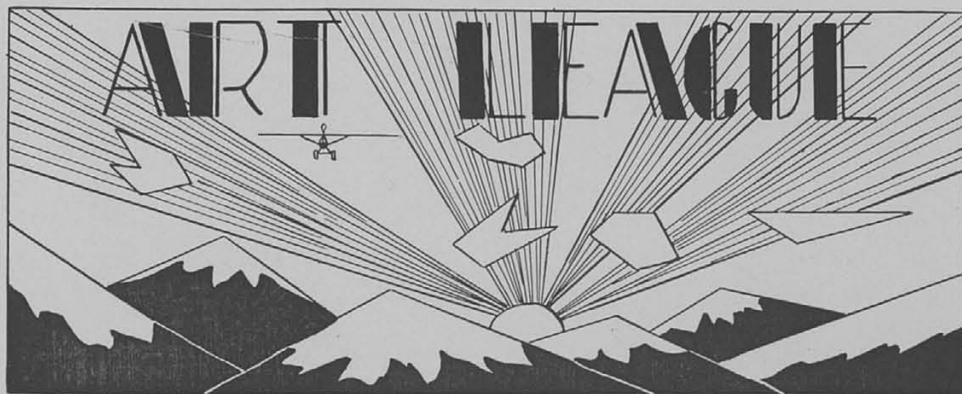
DONALD EDWARDS, '29.



ORGANIZATIONS



-WHEELFIELD-



THE Art League is as old as Hughes itself and has grown to be an inseparable part of our school. When the present building was first completed, the League consisted of the Senior girls, organized for the purpose of beautifying the interior of the building. Then, because of the wonderful results accomplished, the Senior boys became members, and finally the entire student body was included. Thus the Art League grew and grew, until today it is our largest club.

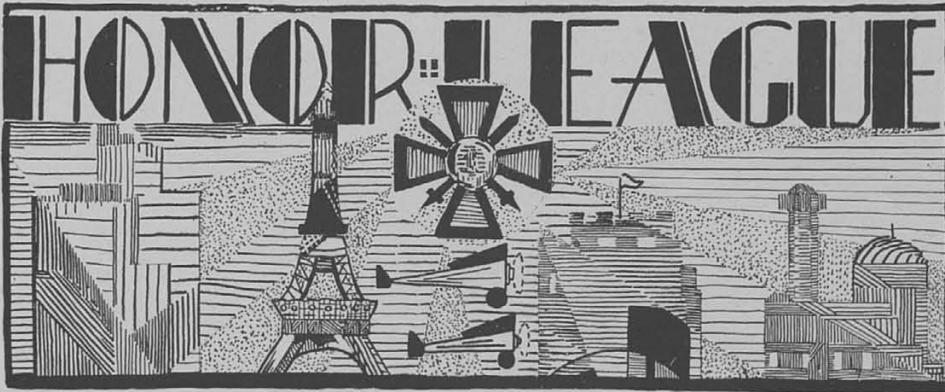
We cannot picture what Hughes would be without the Art League. There would be no Rookwood work, no friezes or Winged Victory in the front hall, and the walls would be quite dull and bare without the beautiful pictures and paintings. All these works of art the League has furnished.

In providing famous and beautiful pictures, statuary, and other art treasures, the Art League serves a two-fold purpose — it beautifies the interior of the building and exercises a subtle influence upon the student body. The pupils, looking at the best in art day after day, unconsciously develop an appreciation of the beautiful. They learn to know and appreciate art here and elsewhere.

The exterior of Hughes is glorious because of the beauty of the Tudor architecture and because of the location of the building, crowning as it does the brow of the hill; no less inspiring is the interior, enhanced and adorned with the trophies purchased by the League. The Art League has in the past kept, and will continue in the future to keep, the banners of Hughes against the skies.

VIRGINIA WELLS, '28.





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THE Honor League is an organization to which all the Senior girls of Hughes belong. It was founded thirteen years ago, for the purpose of inspiring in the girls of the Senior Class the highest ideals of honor and fair play, ideals which will carry through not only in school life, but in all future undertakings after school days are over.

In accordance with the custom at Hughes, the first two weeks of the school year found the girls of the Honor League wearing bright red felt bands on their arms, acting in the time-honored capacity of "Freshies' Aids," ready and willing to lead the confused and hesitant Freshmen through the maze of halls and corridors. In order to strengthen this friendly relationship between the Seniors and the Freshmen, every Senior girl adopted two or three "Little Sisters," and did her best to teach them something of the ideals and traditions of Hughes.

Our monthly meetings have been a source of inspiration, for they have reminded us of the little things we may do every day to help some one. In some of the meetings we had most interesting talks by some of the girls themselves upon ideals of honor and courtesy.

We deeply appreciate the untiring cooperation of Miss Julia Bentley, our sponsor, who has done so much to make this year a pleasant and successful one, and who has helped us at all times to apply the motto of the Honor League to our daily life:

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

EMILY SAWTELLE, '28, *President.*



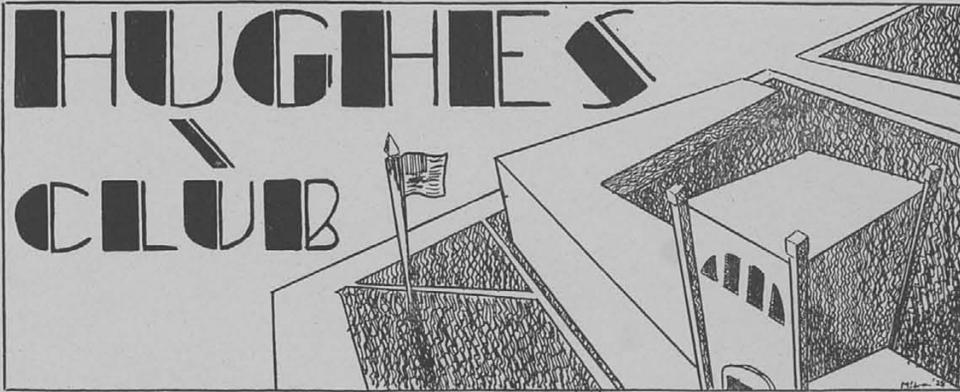
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JUST what is the Hughes Club? It is an organization of Senior and Junior boys, whose application for membership must be approved by Mr. Merry, Mr. Simon, Mr. Kizer, and the executive committee. In addition, the applicant must be of good character and must have passing grades.

The Hughes Club started nine years ago with the purpose of benefitting the school in any and every possible way. It also promotes social relationship of the fellows of the upper classes.

The meetings are held every Friday at the Central Y. M. C. A., at 6 p. m., and members eat their dinner before or during the meetings. Among the speakers we have had this year were Mr. Merry, Mr. Games, and Mr. Cecil Gamble. After the meetings there are bowling and other recreations.

The Hughes Club this year has put up new soap containers, furnished the cheer leaders and their equipment, aided in the lunch-room, sold athletic novelties, and in general aided the pep and sportsmanship of the school. The formation of the Pep Squad from the Hughes Club and the Honor League has done much to promote the rooting at the games. Our gift to the school this year was the Rookwood "Old Hughes" box and light in the front hall.

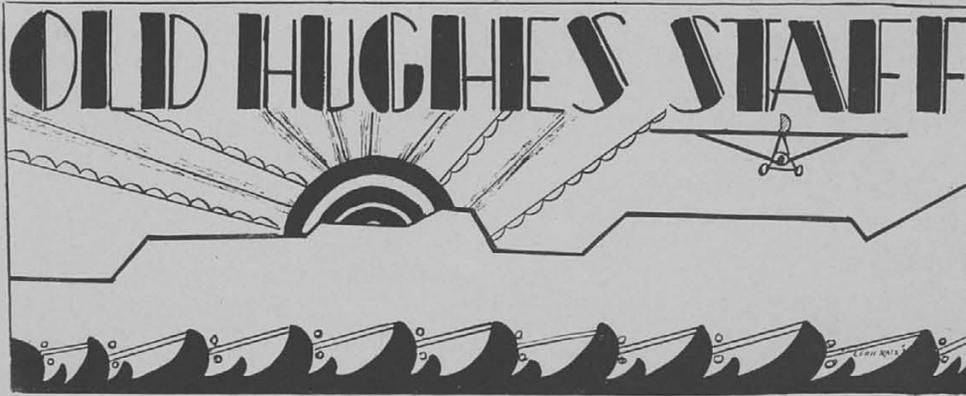
We shall have had five large events this year. The Hughes Club joined with the Girl Reserves to sing carols at Christmas. Twelve "Times-Star" trucks were obtained and the Deaconess, Good Samaritan, and General Hospitals were visited. Mr. Merry's banquet at school was the next event. The closed dance was enjoyed by all the members. Plans are being made for the open dance May 4, and also for our annual overnight hike, which this year will be to the Kentucky River, near Frankfort, Kentucky.

The club owes a great deal to our splendid leader, "Cap" Kizer. It is through his leadership that the Hughes Club has attained its present position. May the Hughes Club of the future enjoy great success and may they continue to promote the high ideals and standards of Hughes.

CLARE TALLMAN, '28, *President.*

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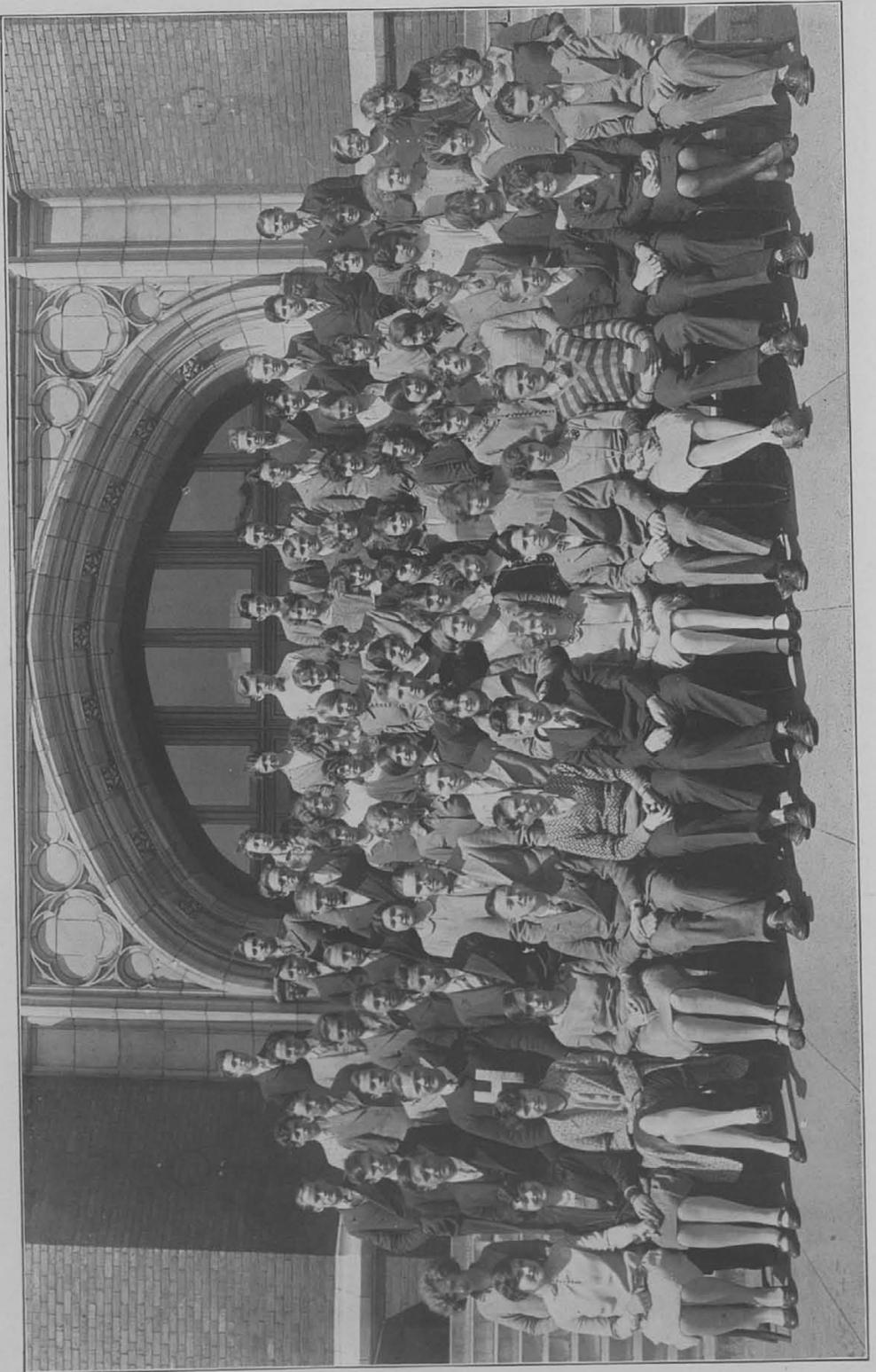
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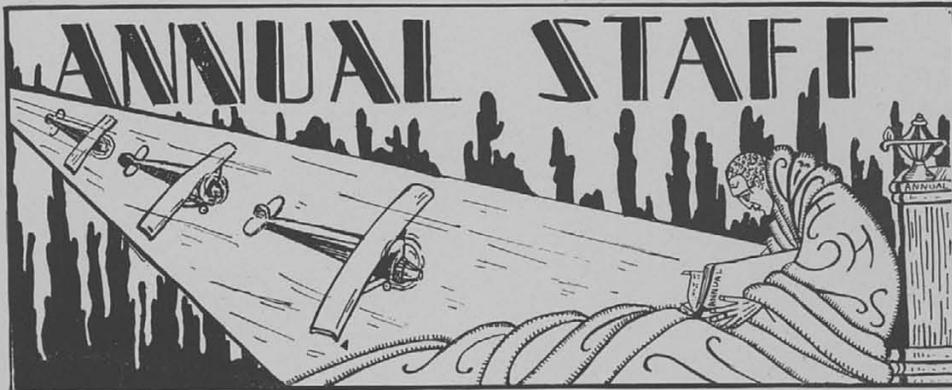
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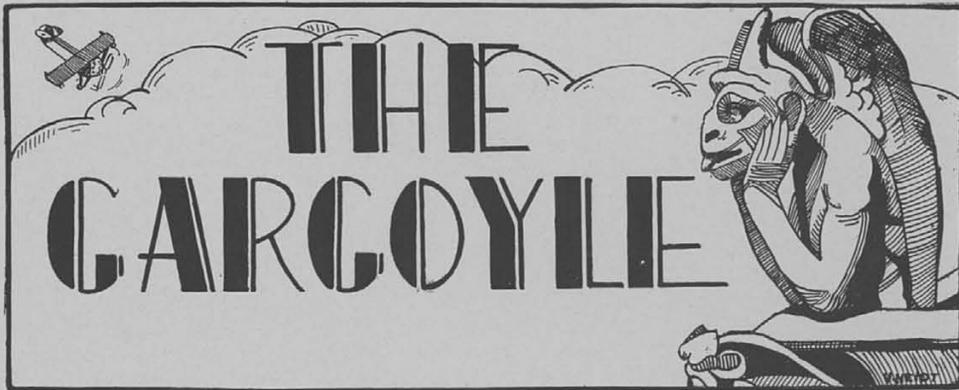
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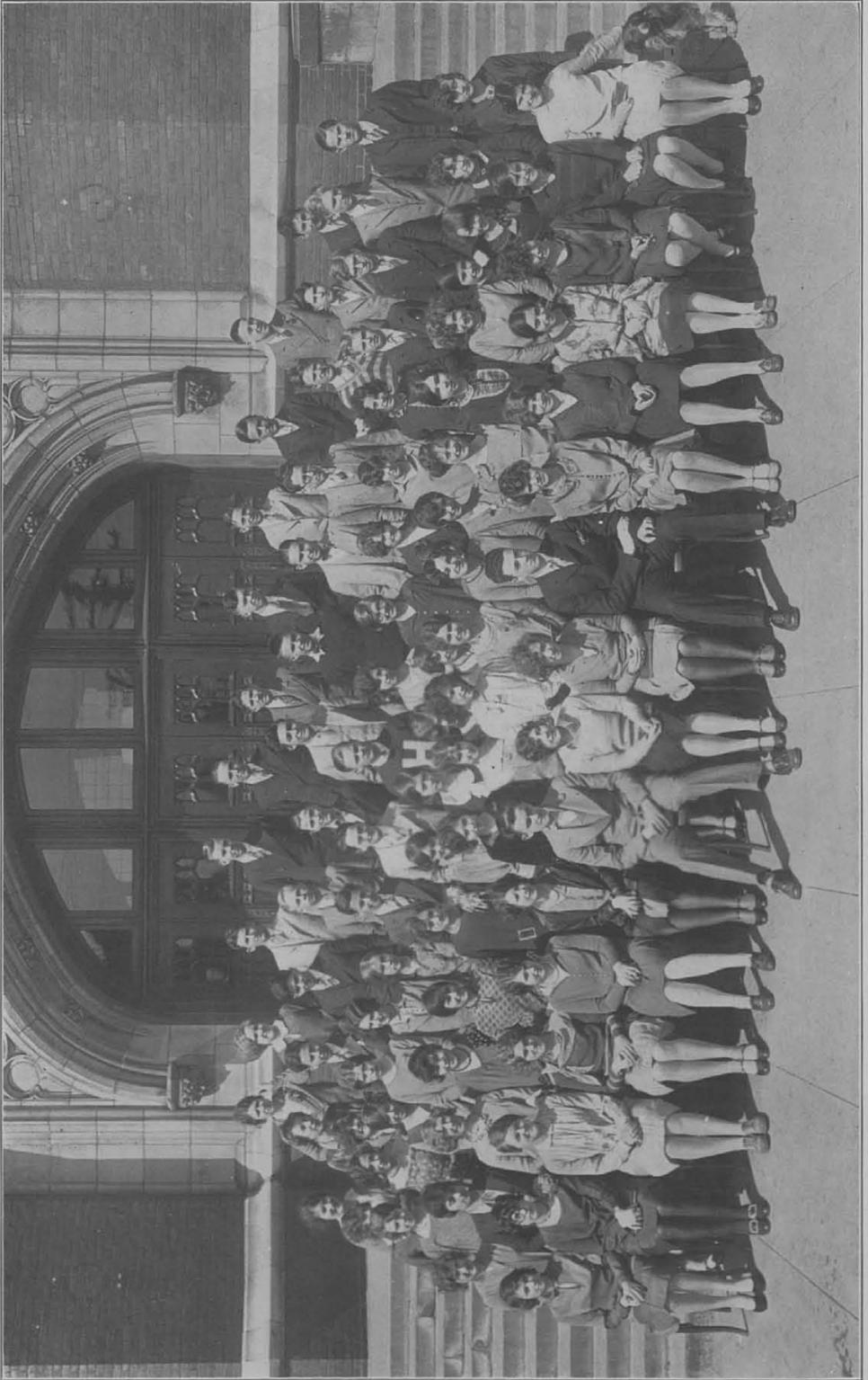
SOME time during the latter half of the first semester, two Juniors urged the publication of a weekly newspaper at Hughes, containing all the news of the school, and carrying notices of club meetings and coming auditoriums. Thus, it would serve a distinctive purpose in the school, and probably, in time, become as valuable to the student body as are Old Hughes and the Annual.

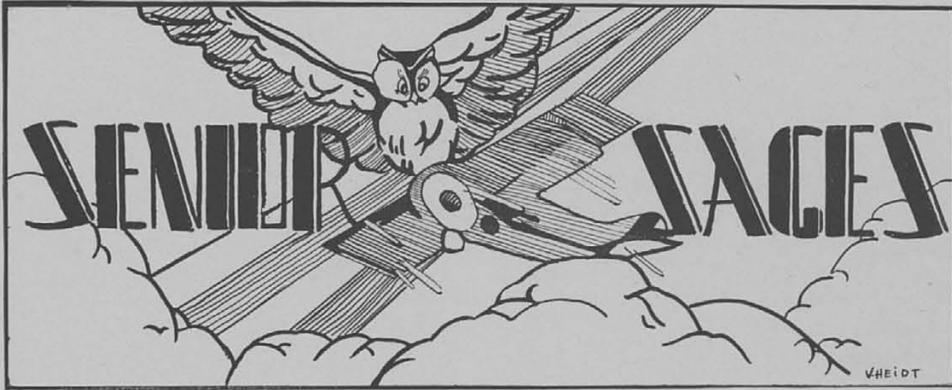
Two Juniors approached Mr. Merry and gained his consent to their plan. Miss Koppenhoefer, the sponsor of Old Hughes, agreed to supervise the paper; and with her assistance a tentative staff was chosen. This staff met the first Monday after examinations, and elected the editors and business manager. At the next meeting, the name, The Gargoyle, was chosen, because it was thought to represent a distinctive feature of Hughes.

For the first seven weeks, The Gargoyle had to be mimeographed because of lack of funds. To the inexperienced, this is nothing; but to the Gargoylers it meant giving up two afternoons a week and spending every Saturday morning turning a heavy, groaning wheel 4,000 times each week and punching 2,000 copies with an inefficient punch, which clamped their fingers as often as it did the papers. Much to the delight of the staff, enough money was made to publish the eighth issue, and circulation has been improving steadily because of this.

It was a long hard pull to put The Gargoyle on its feet, even with the encouragement of the faculty and student body. Without the splendid coöperation of the girls of 112, who acted as circulation agents, the newspaper would be but a dream.

THE EDITORS.





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Ellen Peters	<i>Secretary</i>
Frank Breen	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Kruckemeyer	<i>Sponsor</i>

THIS year the Senior Sages have tried out a new plan. The entire Sage membership was divided into four groups. Each group had its own leader. Every member was required to serve in some capacity of the work. Our aim was to have a play contest, employing every Sage member, not only in acting, but also in stage settings, costuming, lighting, and ticket and program management. With this competition, the interest of everyone was aroused.

In the contest were entered four one-act plays, "The Far-Away Princess," by Sudermann, "Habits," by Steward, "The Valiant," by Hall and Middlemass, and "The Clod," by Lewis Beach. Our regularly monthly meetings were given over to work which would aid in the production of these plays. We were fortunate in having Mr. A. Smith, the dramatic critic of the Commercial Tribune, Mrs. E. Backus, with her interesting knowledge of costumes, and Mr. F. Byers, of the University of Cincinnati, speak to us at our meetings. From them we received many good suggestions which helped us to make our plays a success. Mr. John R. Froome, of the Dramatic Department of the College of Music, gave us his criticisms of the plays.

With Miss Kruckemeyer as our leader, and with the cooperation of all the members, we feel that we have had a very successful and profitable year.

EARNESTINE BACON, '28, *Vice President.*





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SINCE the organization of the Junior Sages in 1920, the club has grown steadily. This year we had quite a large group of interested, wide-awake B-Graders.

At our first regular meeting we had a lovely reading, "The Patchwork Quilt," by a pupil from Mr. Froome's play-producing class. We have also produced some interesting plays. We shall never forget Queen Elizabeth, as played by Eugenia Benedict in "The Comedy Royal," one of the delightful plays presented at the February meeting, nor the two maiden ladies, played by Ruth Ann Koch and Ruth Lindenberg in "Forty Years After." Our programs have included a number of musical selections by members of our group.

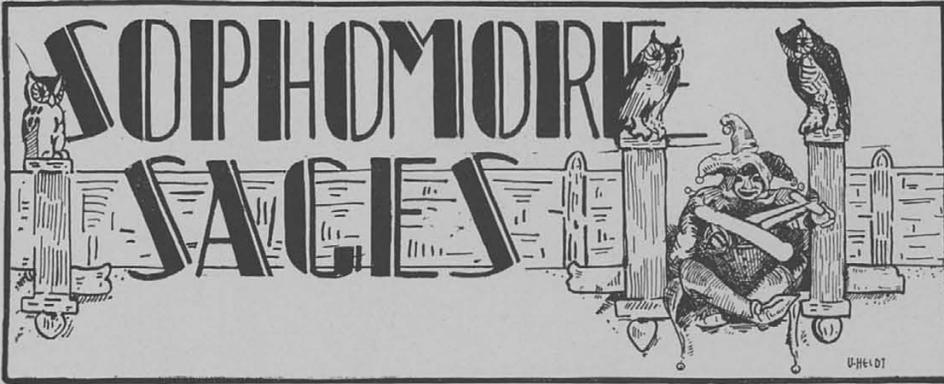
Since the mid-year, the club has turned its interest to the production of a group of plays, "Neighbors," "The Workhouse Ward," and several scenes from Scott's "The Lady of the Lake."

The Junior Sages have joined the other three Sage groups and the English Club of Hughes in contributing to a fund for building a new Shakespearean Theater at Stratford, England. We have also bought one book, "Types of Modern Dramatic Composition," by Phillips and Johnson, which we presented to the Hughes library.

We all feel as if we have gained a great deal from belonging to the Junior Sages this year. Our meetings have been very interesting and this year has been a successful one.

GRACE FELS, '29.





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AGAIN the Sophomore Sages have had a brilliant year of activity! The organization meeting was held in November after the first report period, in order that the grades of the applicants could be determined, the requirements being a general passing average and eighty-five in English and composition.

The year of 1928 has been all too short for the extensive program of the Sophomore Sages. The first presentation was a fantasy, "The Dyspeptic Ogre," by Percival Wilde, which had been attempted in the Freshman Sages, but was postponed for the Sophomore Club to complete. Our greatest success this year was achieved in the Nativity Play, presented on December 20, in the large auditorium before the members of all the Sages; but it proved so inspiring at its first performance that Mr. Merry requested it to be repeated the following day before the entire student body. In January, the club presented a pantomime, "The Golden Candle," by Mrs. Johnson, and directed by her daughter, Jean Johnson. "All on a Summer's Day" and "A Course in Piracy" were then produced with an all-star cast of girls, including student director, stage manager, and electrician. In coöperation with the Freshman Sages in presenting a program of plays in the large auditorium, the Sophomore Sages contributed "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand.

From the treasury the club added a small amount to the sum collected by the Senior Sages for the purchase of curtain drapes for the stage of the auditorium. A contribution was also given to the Shakespearean Memorial Theater at Stratford, England.

To Miss Todd, our sponsor, we owe our successful year. May we take this opportunity to thank her for her splendid direction and influence.

ELEANOR BRILL, '30, *Vice President.*





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Mrs. Persons and Miss Kitzman.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

THIS year the Freshman Sages undertook the task of giving to everyone in the organization a definite part in the activities. We were fortunate in having Miss Kitzman as assistant sponsor, for this made it possible for us to hold two rehearsals at one time.

We started the year by holding pantomime classes, which served as try-outs. From the survivors of our speechless acting the following plays were cast:

"The Managers," by Joseph Lincoln, a Cape Cod comedy, a study of two old sailors and their niece.

"Finders-Keepers," by George Keller, a serious little slice of life, dealing with the problem of honesty in the restoration of lost articles.

"Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, an amusing character study, showing how two old ladies, too difficult for anyone else to live with, succeeded in living together harmoniously.

"Two Slatterns and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, an entertaining bit of cynicism in verse, dealing with the effects of chance in human affairs.

"The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington, a slightly farcical comedy of the younger generation, featuring the difficulties of a college senior in getting a certain girl alone long enough to tell her —.

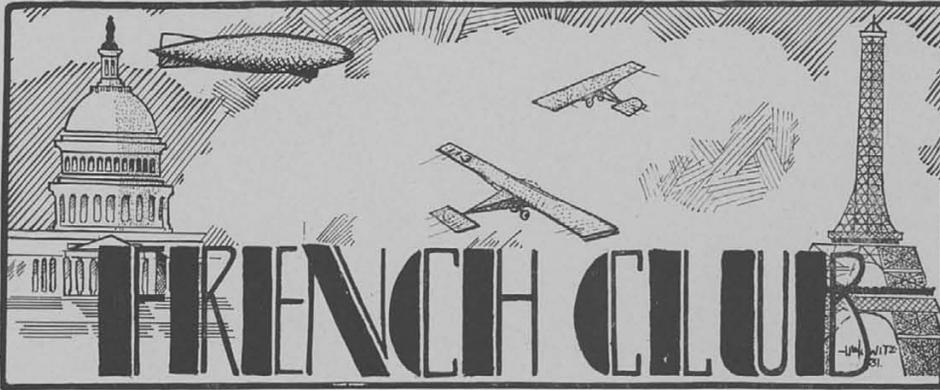
The remaining members were divided into groups and to each group was assigned the duty of furnishing a program for the regular meetings held twice a month. This plan has proved very satisfactory, resulting in combinations of one-act plays, recitations, and music, and leaving the sponsors free to rehearse the plays assigned for more serious study.

The club contributed to the fund, sent by the Sages as a whole, to the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

As this goes to press, the Freshman and Sophomore Sages are preparing a joint program to be presented publicly for the purpose of earning money to buy living-room furniture for the large auditorium stage.

BERNARD FREIBERG, '31, *Secretary*.





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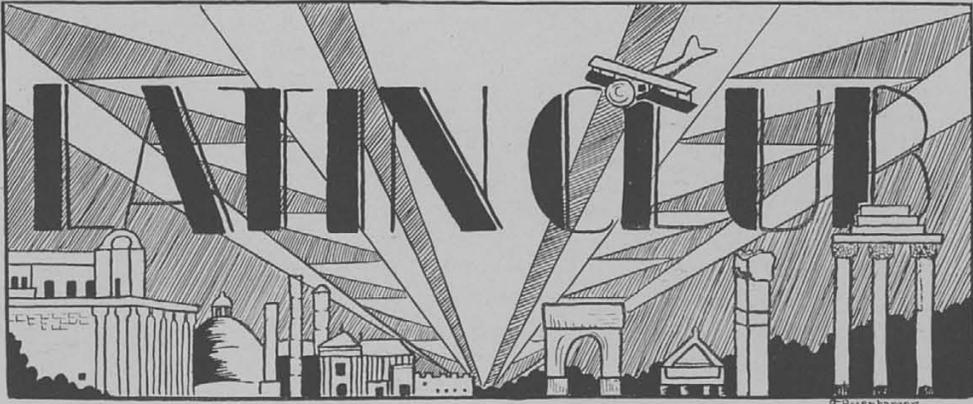
WE HAVE at Hughes a splendid French Department and are proud of the achievements of the graduates who have continued their French in college. "Le Cercle Français" was organized years ago by some of these former students, who wished the opportunity to use their French outside of the classroom. The regular attendance at meetings is very helpful as well as interesting to those who are trying to acquire a well-rounded knowledge of the language, literature, history, and customs of the French people. For each of the monthly meetings one of the five teachers prepares a program, which is presented by members selected from her own classes. The business of the meeting as well as the program is carried on entirely in French, for as they say, "Pour apprendre le français, il faut le parler." As part of every program, French songs are sung by the entire club; and sometimes plays are presented and games played.

Of the meetings this year, several features stand forth in the memory of the members. At the first meeting, each of the teachers gave an account of some of her experiences in France; in February, a Valentine party was given and refreshments were served; at another meeting, scenes from the play, "M. Perrichon" were presented; and at still another, a "cinéma" was projected for a "dash of local color." It is apparent that the meetings are instructive as well as amusing, and the members present have always manifested their approval.

The club owes a generous share of praise to the pianist, Kathryn Burkhalter. To our sponsor, Miss Louise Bentley, we are indebted for the success which the Club of '28 has enjoyed, for her initiative and well-directed efforts have been felt and appreciated by the members.

BERNARD ATWOOD, '28, *President.*





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Grace Bieker, '28	Ruth Allonier, '29
Gilbert Symons, '28	Sue Layton, '30

SHORTLY after the opening of the school year, the Latin Club reorganized and began having its regular meetings under the able direction of our sponsor, Miss Bentley. To try to appreciate the life and spirit of the Romans, to whom the modern world owes so much, has been the sincere purpose of the Latin Club.

We have now reached the point where we realize what we have gained by the hard work of our Latin course. We started on this course with a definite aim. From the study of this language we have learned perseverance, concentration, confidence in ourselves as our ability to translate grew, coupled with an increasing appreciation of the beauty of the English language and literature.

We feel that we have been indeed fortunate that the founders and previous members interested in Latin organized the club and worked to give to us the club that we so much enjoyed this year. We hope to pass on to the coming Latin clubs our own enthusiastic appreciation of Rome and the Romans. "Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt, quae me cumque vocant terrae."

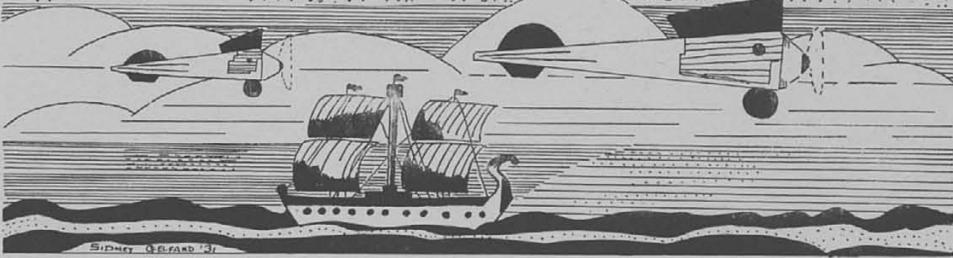
Our club programs have been most varied. Plays in Latin, recitations, songs, talks about the customs and manners of the ancient Romans, travelogues, all these things have made us see another side of Latin and the Romans. We shall not soon forget "The Haunted House" and "Circe with Ulysses and His Sailors."

We feel that the influence of this organization for higher and better things will constantly unfold, as experience enriches our lives in years to come.

LILLIAN GRACELY, '28, *President*.



SPANISH CLUB



Officers

- Marie Schmale, '28 *President*
- Chester Thomas, '28 *Vice President*
- Violet Ripley, '28 *Secretary*
- Clarabelle Zimmerman, '29 *Pianist*
- The Spanish Department *Sponsors*

COME, now! Are you ready? Let's go! Give one hearty cheer for "La Tertulia!" "One! two! three! four! Who are we for? 'La Tertulia! La Tertulia!'"

Once again the Spanish Club has met with great success, because of the faithful coöperation of its members. The "educated men" in our club certainly have performed their duty by faithful attendance at meetings and conscientious service on committees. Even the Freshmen, in spite of the eighty per cent in Spanish required for membership, have not only attended, but have assisted in the programs.

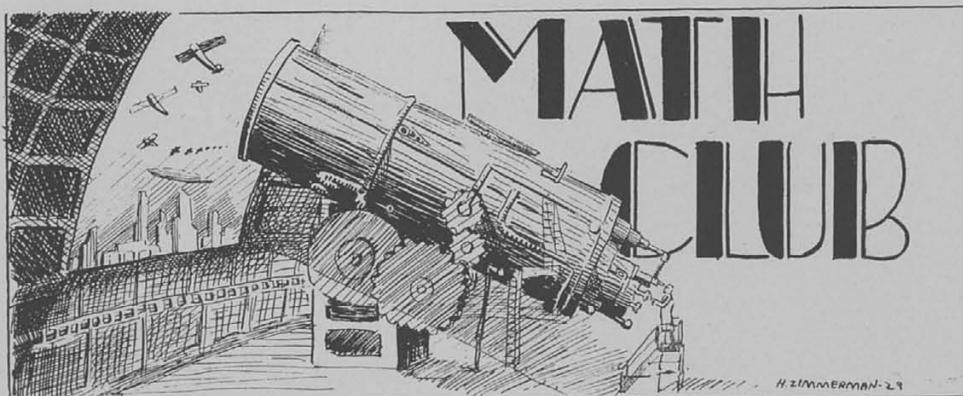
On the third Monday of every month the Spanish Club has met in Room 306, called to order by the "mellow" tones of a small cow-bell. The business meetings have been followed by a program of interesting Spanish sketches, games, and songs. At first "La Tertulia" must have resembled a Chinese school, but before long it might easily have been recognized as a Spanish organization.

At Christmas time, when the club assembled in the Girls' Gym, the most memorable meeting of the year was held, memorable not only because of the souvenir song booklets and Eskimo Pies, but also because of the unusual program and the impromptu dance afterward.

Our thanks are due to our sponsors, to our pianist, and to all who contributed to the success of "La Tertulia."

MARIE SCHMALE, '28, *President.*





Officers

Frank R. Neuffer, '28.....	<i>President</i>
Richard Vilter, '29.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Benjamin Glober, '29.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Breece and Mr. Siehl.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

THE Hughes Mathematics Club is one which all its members will grant is worth while. Requirements for membership are that the student be taking third or fourth year mathematics and be indorsed by his teacher. It is considered an honor to be a member of this organization, as only twenty-five are allowed admission.

The purpose of the club is to study and become better acquainted with some of the mathematical subjects which cannot be fully developed or explained in the class room. Time and interest are not usually sufficient in the class for the explanation of theorems and fallacies. But in the Math Club, the members show a willingness to look up material of interest, which does not appear in the textbooks.

This year the program of the club consisted in studying the history of the metric system; of examining fallacies and magic squares; some constructions by means of the compasses only; enjoying an illustrated lecture on some of the wonders of the sky; and finally a very interesting talk to the club by Prof. C. N. Moore, of the Mathematics Department of the University of Cincinnati.

The success of the club this year, however, has been made possible by the vigorous coöperation of our sponsors, Mr. Breece and Mr. Siehl, and to them we are grateful. We hope that the Math Club of '29 will be a success, and as interesting as the Club of '28 has been.

FRANK R. NEUFFER, '28, *President.*

Phyllis Schaller





Officers

Rebecca Dombar, '28.....	<i>President</i>
Frances Weil, '28.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Elsie Mohr, '28.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Jane Woodward, '28.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Home Economics Club was organized in the year 1917-1918 by the Senior girls of the Household Arts Course. Ever since then it has been one of the most active organizations at Hughes.

Its membership is open to all girls interested in Home Economics. The girls look forward to the first Monday in every month, when new friendships may be made and old ones renewed. The aims of the club, then, are to promote a better interest in Home Economics and to allow girls interested in the course to become better acquainted.

One of our big projects this year was the drawing up of a new constitution for the club, as the old one was lost several years ago. But we have had some mighty fine times, too. The club has enjoyed programs of music, dancing, and plays which concerned household activities. After the meetings delicious lunches were served.

The success of the Home Economics Club has been due to the coöperation of the sponsors and members. Everyone enjoyed supporting and belonging to the Home Economics Club of 1928. May it continue in years to come to have the success which it enjoyed this year.

REBECCA DOMBAR, '28, *President.*





Officers

Franklin Friedrich, '28	President
Lucille McCaughan, '29	Vice President
Paul Clary, '30	Treasurer
Verna Leischner, '28	Corresponding Secretary
Bernice Bennett, '29	Recording Secretary
Miss McSurely	Sponsor

Executive Committee

Minnie Fitzer	Grace Allgeier	Alvin Fielman
Matilda Hoffman	Hazel Schuler	Ann Giamiumi
Allen Hayhurst	Robert Bierbaum	H. B. Hartman

THE Salesmanship Club was established at Hughes several years ago and has become more prominent each year. Its purpose is to give the students of Salesmanship an opportunity to learn more about business problems.

Our regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, and are of such a nature as to be of especial interest to every member. The Christmas meeting was a social affair and helped to develop a spirit of friendliness. At the January meeting we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Monarch, a distinguished business manager, who spoke to us on advertising. We feel that such talks, based on personal experience, teach us valuable lessons which will be of help to us in commercial work outside of school.

Another aim of the club is to keep in touch with the alumni. This is accomplished by having an annual banquet, which is attended by both the alumni and the present members. It is quite interesting to meet the former members and hear how they are applying the principles of salesmanship in their various vocations. Several of them are now sales managers, some are owners and managers of their own business, while others have made splendid records in advertising and selling.

We owe the success of our club to the interest the members have taken in it, and also to the untiring efforts of our sponsor, Miss McSurely.

May the Salesmanship Club continue to glow and grow.

VERNA LEISCHNER, '28.





Officers

Esther Rosenberger, '28.....	<i>President</i>
Edward Greeno, '29.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Dorothy Engleman, '28.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Ruth Baker, '28.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

EACH year there is a number of students at Hughes whose particular interest lies in the direction of the natural sciences. Last year and this, these students have organized for themselves the Natural Science Club, whose purpose is to aid the members in extending their knowledge of Nature beyond that gained within the necessarily limited scope of the classroom. The club affords opportunity for members to compare notes as to hobbies, to exchange specimens, to take field trips, and study birds and Nature lore together. Besides aiming to bring together those interested in the same phases of nature study, the purpose has been to provide activities which would be of interest to all Nature lovers.

With this in view, our programs this year have included both indoor and outdoor activities. Several meetings were given over to reports and discussions on assigned topics by members of the club. The faculty contributed some very helpful additions to our programs from time to time. Mr. Baumann, using models to illustrate, gave us a talk on natural bridges. We were very fortunate in securing Dr. L. D. Peaslee, and later, Mr. David Marx, our last year's president, as outside speakers. The former, with lantern slides, moving pictures, and splendid description, took us along "Nature trails in the great North woods." The latter, with a fine selection of beautifully colored slides, gave a most interesting talk on "Wild Flowers." The advent of spring suggested a stimulating field trip or hike to one of Nature's popular haunts.

For it's success this year, as last, the club is in a large measure indebted to Miss Harris and Miss Johnson who, with a constant personal interest, were always ready with helpful suggestions, and without whose time and effort we could never have accomplished those things which proved so enjoyable and instructive to all.

ALLEN K. BRAMKAMP, '28.





Officers

Ellen Peters, '28	<i>President</i>
Grace Fels, '29	<i>Vice President</i>
Katherine Aull, '28	<i>Secretary</i>
Emily Sawtelle, '28	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Stoehr and Miss Dyer	<i>Advisers</i>

YOU see them everywhere in this great city of ours, a city so full of misery, so full of suffering, so full of warm hearts eager to relieve the suffering and lighten the burden of misery. In the homes for the aged and infirm, in white hospital halls, within the bounds of Clovernook, you find their young figures fitting lightly about, you hear their soft voices rising in song, you note the tap of their dancing feet, as they brighten an otherwise dull hour for those upon whom the Sisters Three have looked unkindly. One may be seated at the bedside or near the chair of a "shut-in," reading a story or telling a tale, perhaps writing a letter to the home folks; another may be playing a fascinating game with one of the little children on a hospital cot; a third may be giving instructions in a game of checkers. Thus they go, hither and yon, these Merry Vagabonds of Hughes.

A new society formed last September for the purpose of doing some little good, we are growing and climbing, slowly but surely, under the able management of our beloved president, Ellen R. Peters. Helping her are Grace Fels, as vice president, Katherine Aull as secretary, and Emily Sawtelle as treasurer. Our Vagabond songsters are true and tried singers in the hands of Dorothy Dickgerger; our dancers, headed by Eloise Jemison, are fleet of foot; our amateur actors and readers led by Toba Tahl, Isabelle Garteis, and Kay Aull are most entertaining. Last, but not least, there is the Service Group, the group that smoothes the way for all the others, that always "stands by" when there is need for help. Jennie Guenther is the leader. Of the faculty we have Miss Stoehr and Miss Dyer to keep us, as they themselves say, "off the rocks."

Thus equipped, Merry Vagabonds carry on the good work of cheer-bringing, ever true to the refrain of our song,

For God, for home, and for our own dear land!
 Work begun, work well done,
 Light and free, full of glee,
 Merry, Merry, Merry Vagabonds!

KAY AULL, '28, *Secretary.*

ADVENTURE

The poets used to sing of knights,
Of battles cruel and long;
Adventure was the favorite theme
Of epic verse and song.

Great heroes rose at every turn,
And sailed the seven seas;
While monarchs ruled from jeweled thrones,
And issued strange decrees.

Adventure! What is left for us?
We own no coats of mail;
There are no misty lands to seek,
No unknown seas to sail.

No seas? Ah, no; but up above
Where broad-winged eagles soar,
A region, vast and infinite,
A world at Heaven's door.

JUANITA CAROLYN VALIN, '28.

MUSIC



MUSIC

In ancient times when man began
To taste of Eden's splendor,
He thought he felt within him stir
A feeling, strange and tender.

He found a concert in the breeze,
Inscribed in lake and mountain,
A manuscript of melody
From Nature's potent fountain.

When zephyrs failed, the mortal mind
Created harmony;
Yet we, today, cannot excel
Dame Nature's symphony.

Of such perfection do we dream
In symphony and song,
As that of the immortal gods,
Who high Olympus throng.

JUANITA CAROLYN VALIN, '28.





ONE of the many activities held in Room 401 has been the weekly rehearsal of the Senior Orchestra. During this time the student players, under the expert leadership of Mr. Kratz, have met with great success. The orchestra of this year was the largest that Hughes has ever had, and all the players have cooperated wonderfully. The orchestra has played several times in auditorium sessions, but its finest performance was at the time of the musicale in March, when almost one hundred players participated. The year's work will be brought to a close when the orchestra will appear in Music Hall as a feature of the commencement exercises.

The Senior Orchestra of '28 has been a credit to Hughes. May the orchestras in years to come be just as successful.

GENE BENEDICT, '29.

First Violins

Swen Reher
 Esther Wasserman
 Pete Ralles
 Lenoir Hayes
 Patricia Clark
 Gilbert Roehn
 John Helmers
 Erwin Rappoport
 Jack Kling
 Leon Cohen
 Maurice Kaplan

Second Violins

Elmer Rhae
 Marian Norvish
 Donald Bogart
 Roberta Case
 Samuel Cohen
 Clarence Spicer
 Stanley Reichert
 Elizabeth Mitchell
 Jeanette Dietz
 Nicholas Kirsch
 Elmer Schierland

Cellos

Kurt Reher
 Edith Alexander
 Frieda Aranoff

Violas

Dorothy Alexander
 Joe Rudolph
 Wilma West
 Jack Jellison

Bass

Gene Benedict

Oboe

Ferdinand Prior

Flutes

William Pfeiffer
 Carl Nerish

Clarinets

E. Schmachtenberg
 Arthur Buck

Bassoon

William Koch

Trumpets

Stanley Otto
 Alfred Steinbach

Trombones

Holland Gary

Percussion

Andrew Delfendahl
 Homer Van Atta

Tuba

Warren Staebler

Harp

Ruth Stille

Accompanists

Ruth Weber
 Frances Weil





THE past year has seen the organizing of a Junior Orchestra worthy of notice. Under the able leadership of Mr. A. R. Kratz, this Junior organization has progressed so far in its ability to execute difficult compositions, that it now stands far superior to the Junior orchestras of previous years. The Junior Orchestra took a prominent part in the concert given in Hughes auditorium this spring. Playing before large audiences in this manner gives the Orchestra members training and experience that is invaluable to every trained musician. Not only does the Junior orchestra develop excellent material for the Senior organization, but it has reached a stage where it is considered an independent body of well-trained musicians.

May the Junior Orchestra ever show the eagerness for that progress that it has displayed this year!

Personnel

ELMER SCHIERLAND '28

First Violins

Sam Cohen
D. H. Bogart
Roberta Case
Valera Rohde
Patricia Clark
Marian Norrish
Jeanette Dietz
Clarence Spicer
Jack Greenfield
Elmer Schierland

Oboe

William Palmer

Flutes

Fred Stille
Thomas Taylor

Cello

Ruth Jones

Bass

Eugenia Benedict

Trombones

Russel Smith
Charles Franz
Forrest Saunders

Piano

Aleen Van Blaricum
Grace Stewart

Trumpets

Helen Koester
Henry Caldwell

Second Violins

John Marx
Sam Gendelman
Earl Kammerer
Russel Wilmoth
Marian Roberts
Erwin Moskowitz
Maria Louise Ray
Ervin Groppenbecher

Clarinets

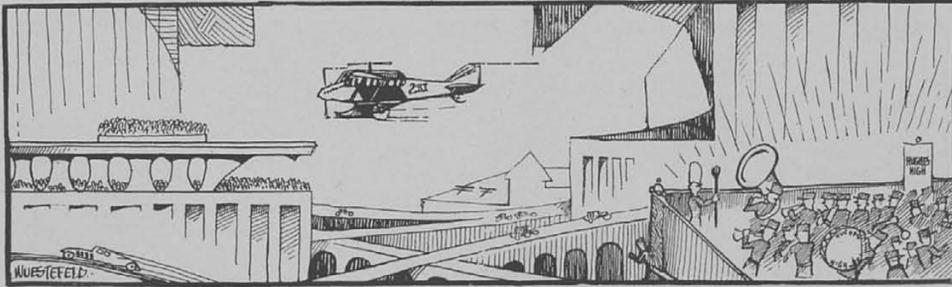
Robert Kling
Evelyn Leavitt
Edwin Vonderahe

Percussion

Homer Van Atta
Andrew Delfendahl



"Band"
M. Anderson



IBAND

THE Band of 1928 has been the largest and most successful of all the bands Hughes has had. The untiring efforts of Mr. Kratz, to put before the student body a musical organization which will successfully "pep up" the school, have had results beyond our greatest hopes.

The band has played at all the games, and its performances and maneuvers at the football games will long be remembered. It has also played for many other school activities and pep meetings, and in addition has given radio concerts.

On Mondays and Fridays, how those good old march refrains in the front hall cheered everyone, and chased away our "carking cares."

Much of the success of the band was due to the return of "Smittie." He led the band successfully at all the games, and we all want to thank him for his help.

Our band this year was one of the best organized high school bands Cincinnati has ever seen. We certainly wish Mr. Kratz all the success with future bands at Hughes. May they be even bigger and better than the band of '28.

WILLIAM PFEIFFER, '28.

Drum Major

George Smith

Cornets

Stanley Otto
Alfred Steinbach
Floyd Hathaway
Harold Cohen
Frank Folz
Henry Caldwell
Russell Wilmoth

Piccolo

William Pfeiffer, Jr.

Flute

Thomas Taylor

Bassoon

William Koch

Saxophones

Elliot Hilsinger
William Etzel
Charles Pierce
Stanley Woodward
Carl Allendorf
Floyd Schwartz

Oboes

Ferd Prior
William Palmer

Clarinets

E. Schmachtenberg
Arthur Buck
Douglas MacCash
Ralph Oyler
John Rose
David Robb
Robert Kling

Tubas

Warren Staebler
Leo Novikoff

Baritone

Charles Kopp

Percussion

Fred Stille
Andrew Delfendahl
Homer Van Atta
Bert Agin

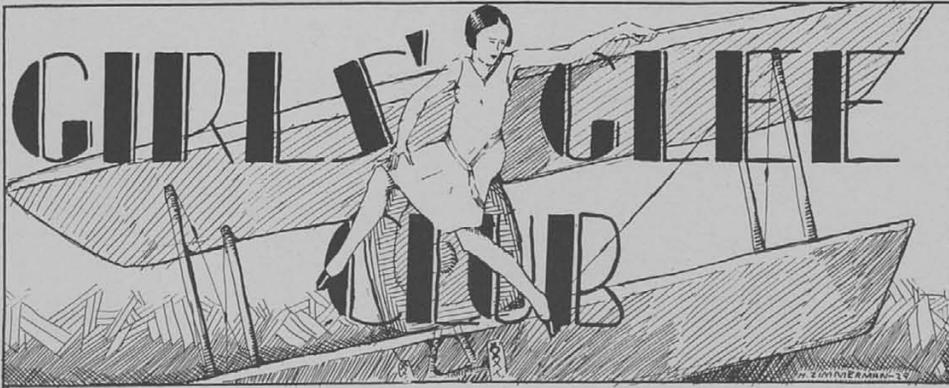
Trombones

Holland Gary
Russell Smith
Forrest Saunders

French Horn

Charles Otten





Officers

Dorothy Dickenger, '28	<i>President</i>
Miriam Davis, '28	<i>Vice President</i>
Eloise Jemison, '29	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Grace Fels, '29	<i>Treasurer</i>
Gayle Helwig, '30	<i>Librarian</i>
Elsa Wiesenthal, '28	<i>Attendance</i>

Council of Five

Alice Fisher, '28	Jody Foppe, '28	Sue Layton, '30
Bess Humphries, '29	Jean Bayston, '31	

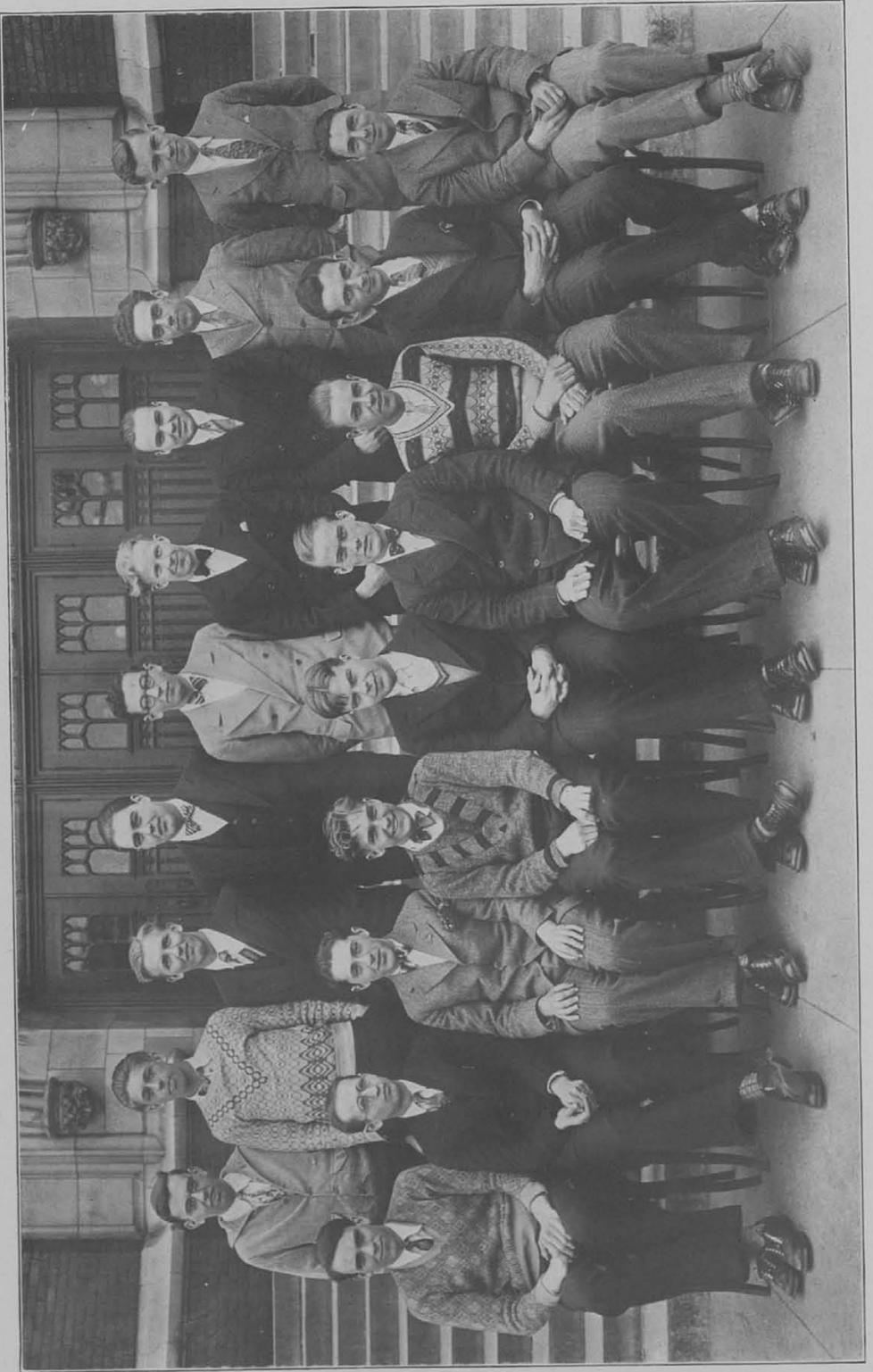
THE club, which meets every Thursday in the new auditorium in 302, has spent a pleasant and profitable year under the direction of Miss Alice H. Hirst. Owing to the number of applicants, the membership had to be limited; and the club was conducted according to strict rules and regulations. The Council of Five acted as an advisory committee in any important affair of the club and the members abided by the committee's decision. This group has proved very helpful in many ways.

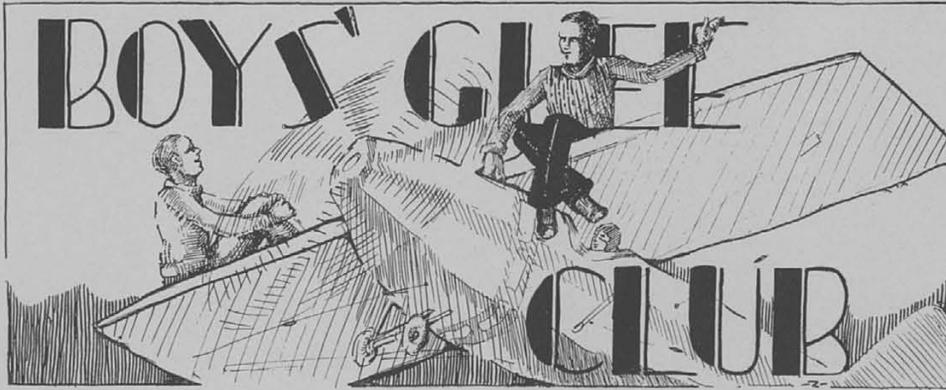
This was the first year the club decided to have pins. The style decided upon consisted of a G clef in gold, with the letters "G. G. C." in red and a red enameled "H" with gold chain as a guard.

For the concert, given by the combined musical organizations of the school, the club prepared three selections: "Miss Nancy's Gown," a lovely minuet-type of music, with Gayle Helwig as Nancy and Karl Kreig as George Washington; "Homeward," with Dorothy Dickenger and Sarah Needham as soloists; and "When Daddy Sings," a humorous selection.

There has been the most sympathetic feeling between members and their leader, and the time spent in the club has been very valuable and enjoyable. We leave to those of the future organization our best wishes for success.

DOROTHY DICKERGER, '28, *President.*





Officers

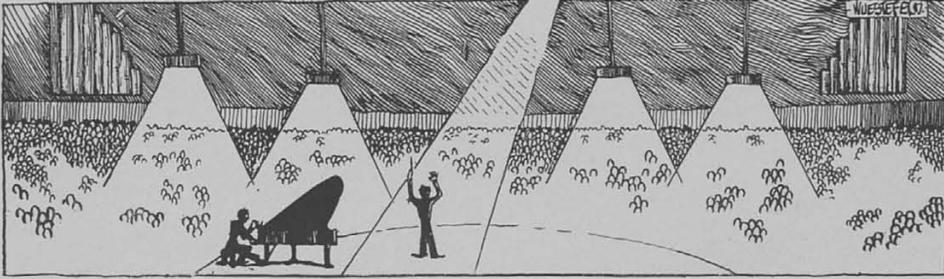
Thomas Johnson, '28	<i>President</i>
Chester Thomas, '28	<i>Vice President</i>
Douglas MacCash, '28	<i>Secretary</i>
Howard Duteil, '28	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Burke	<i>Director</i>

THE Daniel of Biblical times had nothing on our "Daniel," as far as taming lions is concerned. "Doc" Burke's lions met every Tuesday and Thursday, the fifth bell, throughout the school year. After many hours of practice under Mr. Burke's able guidance we found ourselves transformed from roaring lions into songbirds, of which Mother Nature herself might well be proud. Some of the boys, inspired by the things we were accomplishing in the Glee Club, took special lessons in voice culture; consequently we find among our favored few several soloists of great promise.

It was a genuine pleasure to work in such a congenial atmosphere, but the real joy came in actual achievement. Our program this year included a number of radio performances as well as stage appearances. Judging from the success of the numerous engagements we have fulfilled, we feel honest in saying that the Boys' Glee Club has enjoyed a most successful year.

THOMAS JOHNSON, '28, *President*.





CHORAL CLUB

THE Choral Club is one of the many musical organizations at Hughes. It is a body of students, about one hundred and fifty in number, which meets once a week to study choral music more thoroughly than it is studied in the regular music classes. All members of the Club have exceptionally good voices and were chosen by Mr. Aiken.

Under the able direction of Mr. Aiken and Mr. McFee, the Choral Club has progressed very rapidly and accomplished much this year.

At the Fountain Square Christmas celebration Hughes was represented by a large number of the Choral Club members. In the Hughes concert this spring the Club sang two groups of songs, which were carefully studied and beautifully rendered.

With such a splendid beginning in concert work, Hughes will surely continue to ascend the ladder of musical achievement and success.

ETHEL BERTRAM.



Fred Smith 1922



Officers

Fred Scull, '30.....	<i>President and Director</i>
Escher Bettis, '30.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Stanton Grieser, '30.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Miss Scheuerman.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

PLINK! Plank! Plunk!

Yes, that was the "Uke" Club! You could have told we were having a marvelous time if you had ever heard us plunking away.

Although this has been just the third year for the "Uke" Club, it was certainly a splendid organization, and we hope it will continue to prosper and grow.

Our meetings were held in Room 11 on the first and third Wednesday of every month; and anyone playing a "uke", banjo, or mandolin was eligible for membership. At each meeting we played one or two new popular pieces. The music was not the only attraction, however, for social activities were also an important part of the club.

We had very attractive pins, a small ukelele with or without an "H" guard, which were greatly admired by both "Uke" members and outsiders.

We owe our success not only to the hard work of the members, but also to the untiring efforts of our sponsor, Miss Scheuerman.

The "Uke" Club of 1928 wishes even greater success to the "Uke" Club of 1929.

BESSIE JOHNSON, '29.



MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

OUTSTANDING among the triumphs of the various musical organizations of the school, is the prominence given to the Hughes musicians who were members of the National High School Orchestra. Each year, at the National Convention of Supervisors of Music, the High School Orchestra, composed of student musicians from all parts of the country, is one of the chief features. On the eighteenth of April this year, in the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, this Orchestra presented a remarkable program, and in the course of the day the musicians were rated by no less distinguished judges than Mr. Damrosch, Mr. Stock, Mr. Hanson, the composer, and Mr. Maddy, the originator of the National High School Orchestra idea. The following places were won by the musicians representing Hughes:

Emil Schmachtenberg,	First chair of 14 clarinets.
Kurt Rehr,	First chair of 30 'cellos.
Sven Rehr	Second chair of 140 violins.
Eugenia Benedict	Third chair of 28 basses.

Ruth Stille, who was given the first chair of 12 harps at the last two convention try-outs in Dallas and Detroit, was unable to be in Chicago for the meeting, but would doubtless have won her first place again.

Emil Schmachtenberg's clarinet solo was given especial praise by Mr. Stock.

Hughes counts this one of her greatest achievements in a musical way and is proud of these distinguished representatives.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

MEL—'28

Officers

Dr. Poos *President*
 Clifford Goldmeyer, '28 *Vice President*
 Frances Gigley, '28 *Secretary*
 Mr. Lotter *Treasurer*

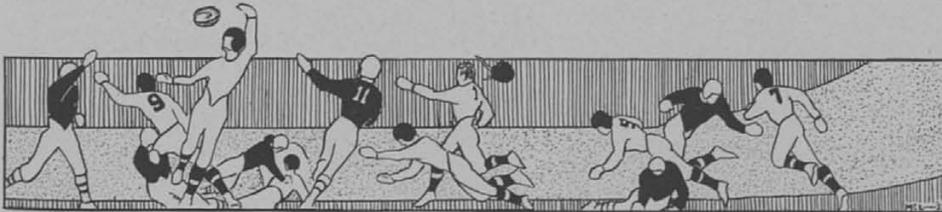
EVERY year an Athletic Council is elected by those students of Hughes who have purchased athletic tickets for that year.

The Council consists of five teachers and eleven students representing the three upper classes; they are under the supervision of the Ohio State Athletic Association. All questions pertaining to Athletics, schedules, and financial matters of Hughes are brought before the Council for approval.

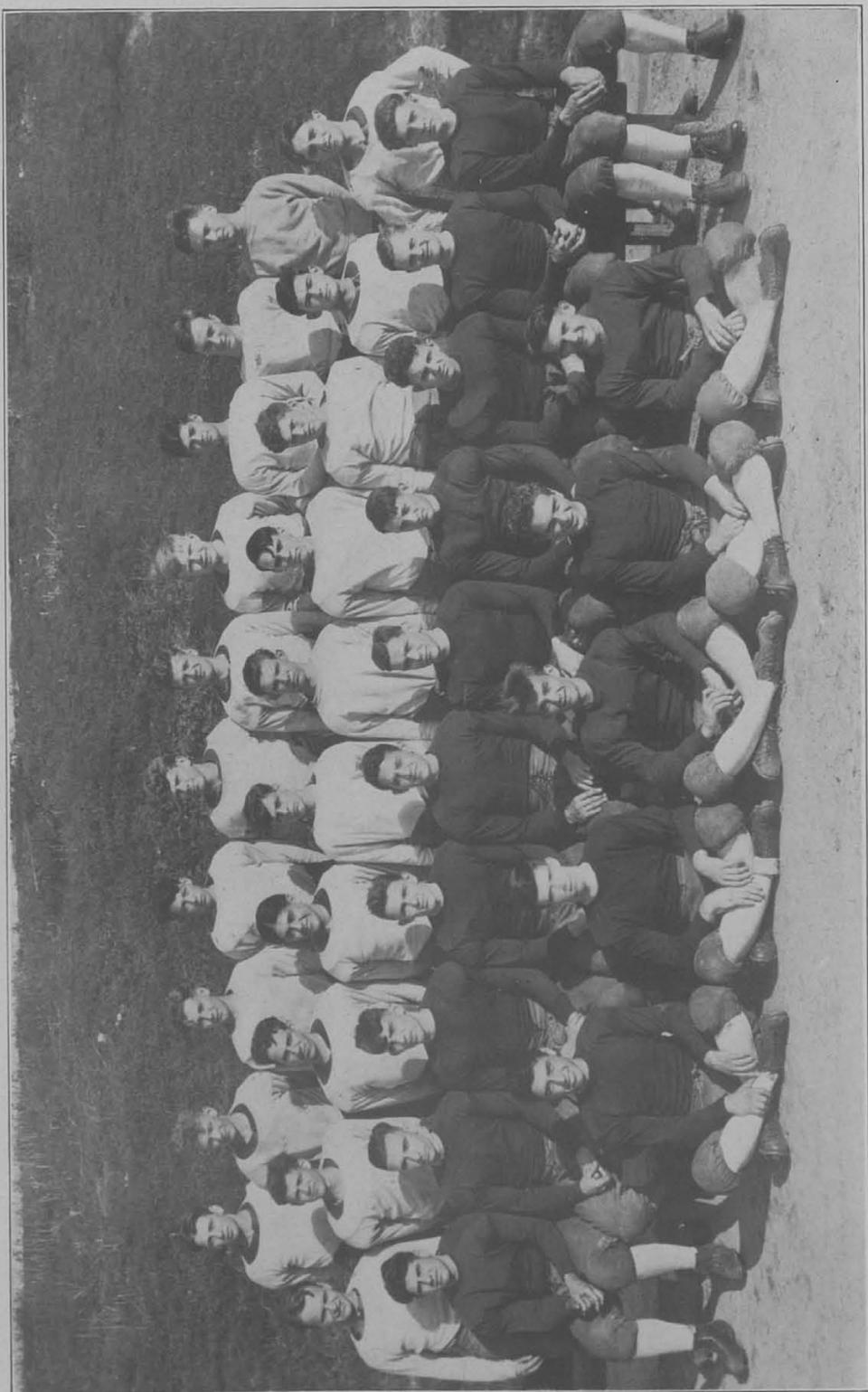
ROBERT SONTAG, '29,
 FRANCES GIGLEY, '28, *Secretary.*

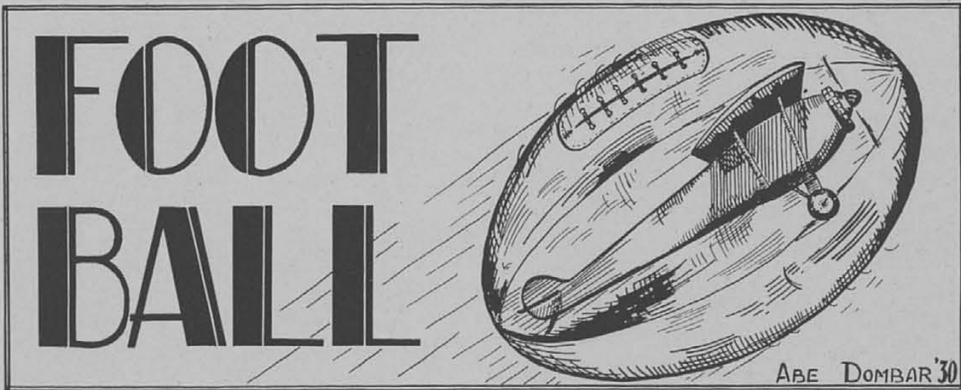
Members of the Council

Dr. Poos	Miss Suter	Miss Sanders
Mr. Lotter	Mr. Weilhamer	Clifford Goldmeyer, '28
Bob Sontag, '29	Martha McClure, '29	Frances Gigley, '28
Robert Nau, '28	Fred Townley, '29	Pearce Todd, '30
Waldemar Distler, '28	Gillespie Evans, '29	James O'Brien, '30
	Elizabeth Fisher, '30	



Ray Kauffman





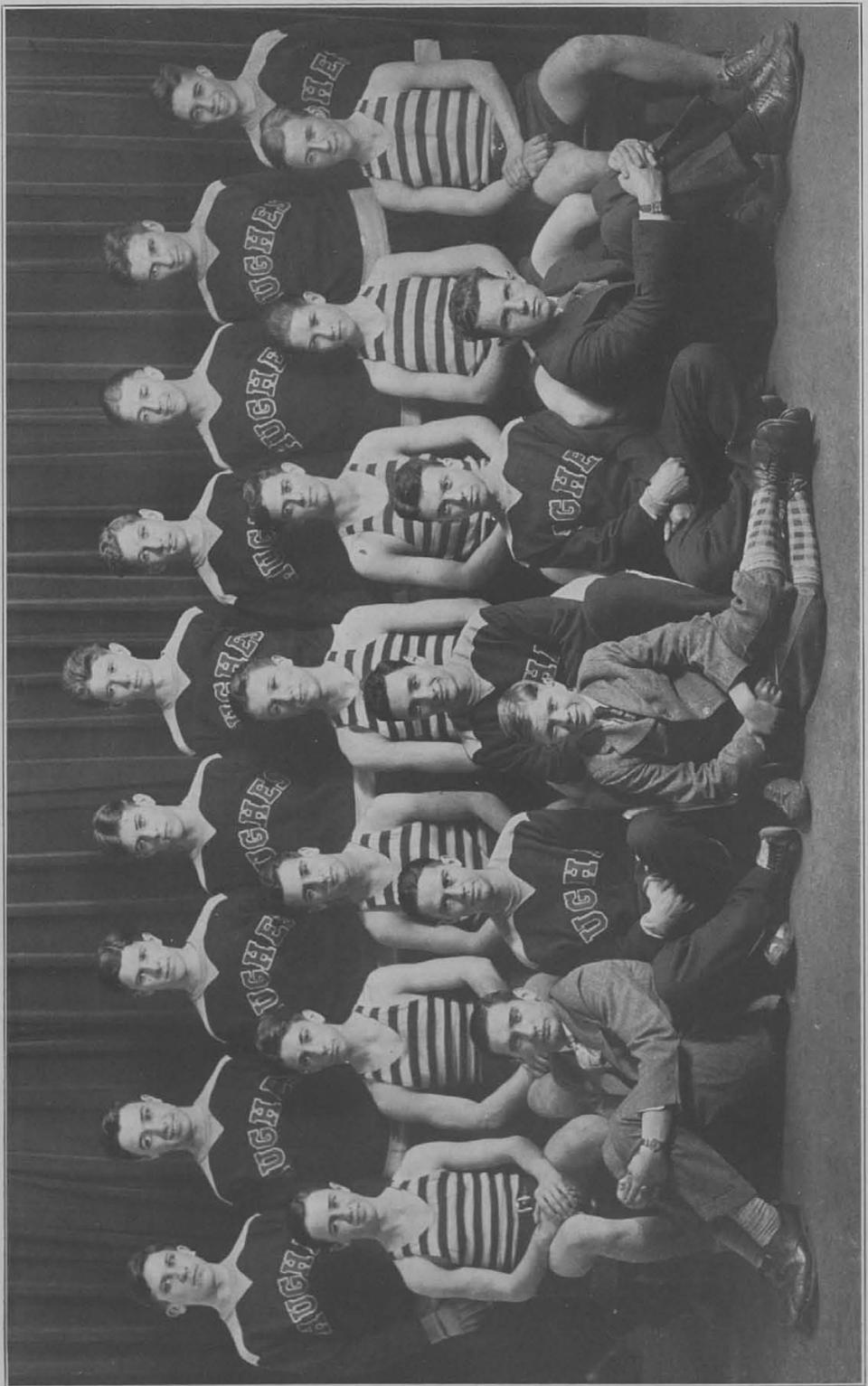
THE Hughes team the past season was small, but greatly feared. Starting out with three letter men, Coaches Krueck and McCartney built up a speedy football machine that fought until the last whistle. The scores do not tell the tale. Every game was hard fought, but the superior weight and experience of the opposing teams wrought our downfall.

The first game of the season with Newport was a scoreless tie. The next game, played at Redland Field with Covington, was not decided until the last two minutes of play. Hughes led, 13 to 12, until the last part of the game, when a long forward was completed and taken over the line. The final score was Covington 18, Hughes 13. The third game was a walkaway for Middletown, to the tune of 32-0.

The Interscholastic season then opened. Our first game with Walnut Hills was an easy victory for Hughes. The final score was Hughes 34, Walnut Hills 0. The following game was with Hartwell, a newcomer into the Interscholastic circles. Hughes at last seemed started. We won this game 26-2. The one remaining game before Withrow was the one with Woodward; this we won with a 30-0 score. Then followed a week of intensive practice before meeting our old rivals. The annual classic was fought in snow flurries upon a soggy field. The weights of the teams were evenly matched, but our opponents had the advantages of speed and experience. We were downed after a hard-fought contest 18-6. Our last game was fought Thanksgiving day with Hamilton. The team strove manfully, for it was the last game for eight regulars, but we lost 18-0. Although the past season was not particularly successful, "Red" Krueck and Arch McCartney entertain great hopes for next year's team. With the efficient coaching of these two men, the team of '29 should have a very successful season.

CLIF GOLDMEYER, '28.

BOB NAU, '28.





THIS year is the fifth time that Hughes has won the championship in nine seasons. The other four years Hughes finished second.

The following players, Weber, Wright, Weiner, Collins, Kraus, Rosenbaum, Moskowitz, Schott, Stoller, Symons, Stefener, and Schuck played on the team. All the players mentioned above with the exception of Weber, Weiner, and Stoller will graduate this year. Also such promising reserves as Brandstetter, Sirkim, Kuppim, and Flax will be with the team next year.

Hughes won ten games out of fourteen played this year. The scores were as follows:

Covington 23-21	Withrow 23-21	Withrow 27-26
Walnut Hills, 44-19	Aurora 27-25	Walnut Hills 44-16
Woodward 44-33	Walnut Hills 48-20	Woodward 25-17
	Woodward 19-17	

The games lost were as follows:

Middletown 26-19	Stivers 30-14	Elder 23-11
	Hamilton 41-37	

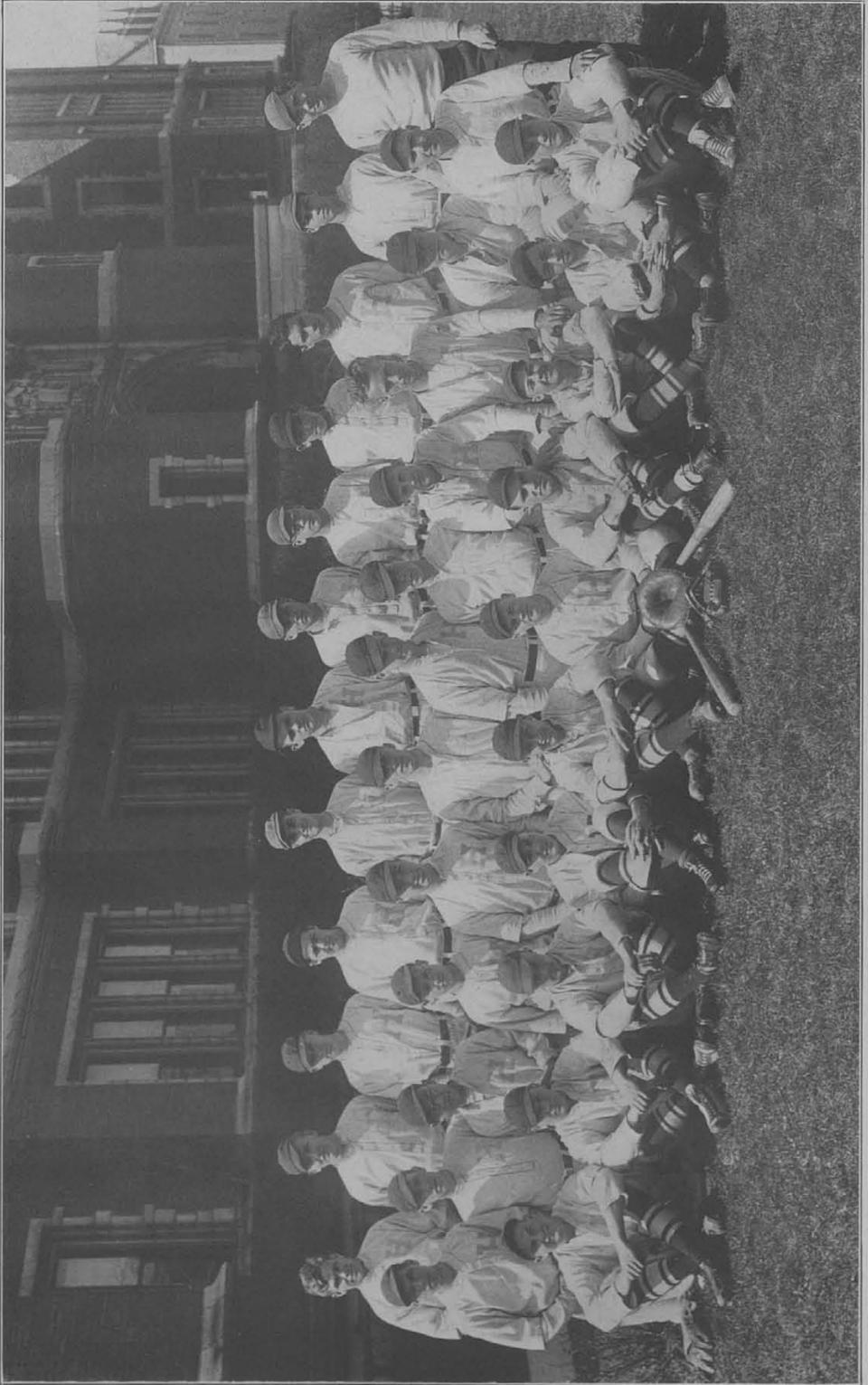
By winning the championship this year Hughes has earned one leg on the Enquirer trophy and is permitted to keep it for one year.

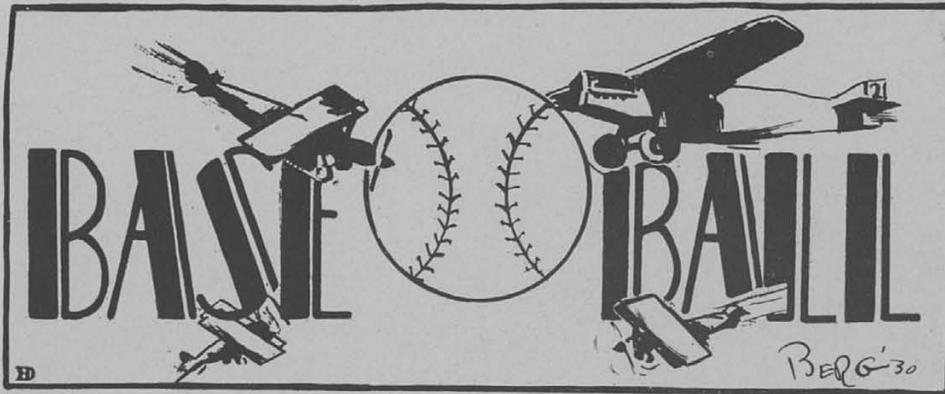
With two veterans, Weber and Weiner, as a nucleus, and "Red" as coach, the team of 1928-29 is sure to be a winner.

We wish "Red" and the team of next year the very best of luck.

J. A. SCHUCK, '28, *Captain.*

1913
Baseball





THE tryouts for the Hughes "Big Red" baseball team numbered more than one hundred. This immense showing and eager attitude of the student body to represent the school on the diamond, was very much appreciated by our worthy coach, Arch McCartney, under whose supervision and able guidance an undefeated championship team was produced last year. It is needless to say that we hope that we can duplicate the feat of our well remembered team of '27.

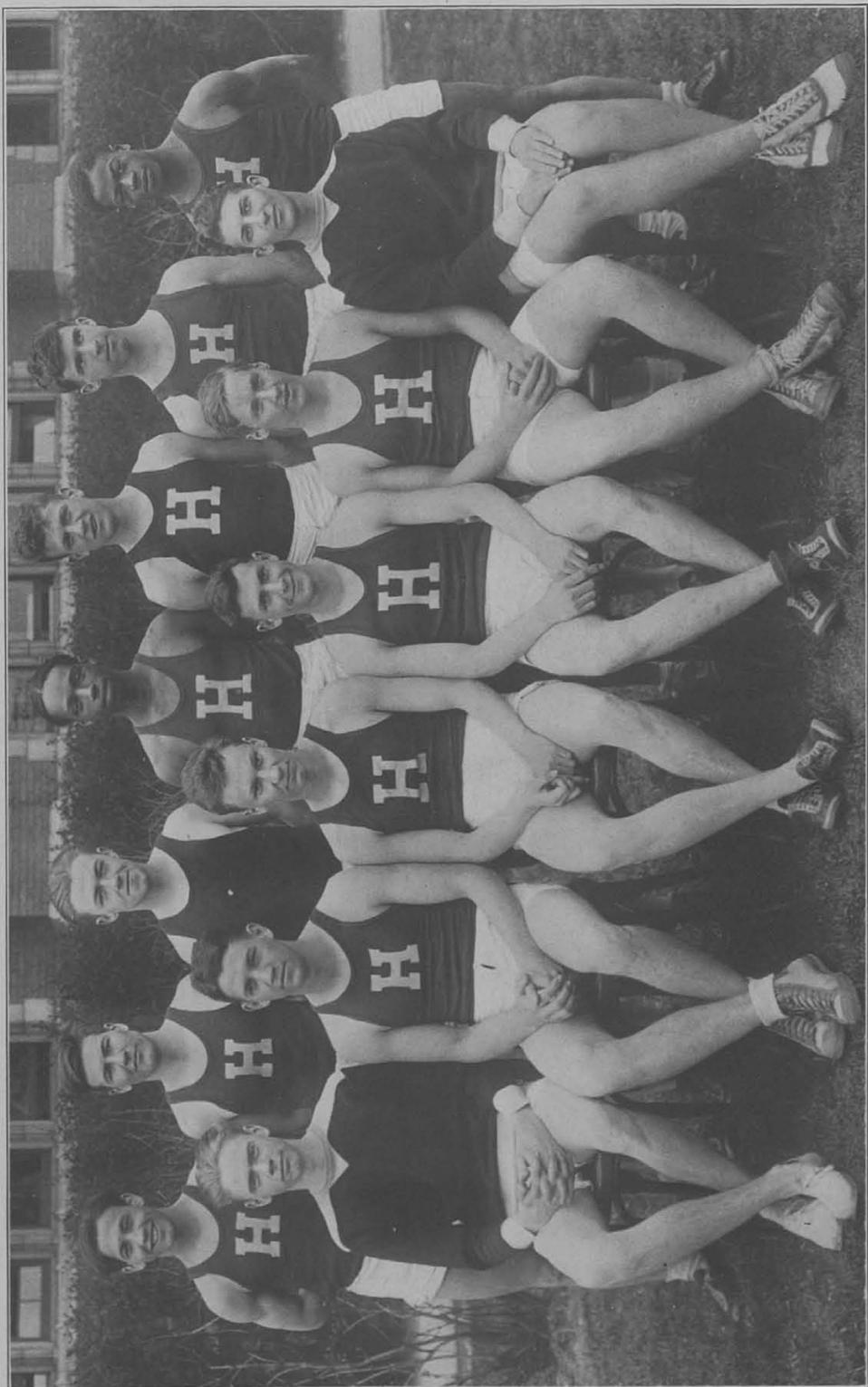
Our schedule for the season of '28 has listed the customary interscholastic games and several with outside teams, including Covington, Norwood, Hamilton, and North High of Columbus.

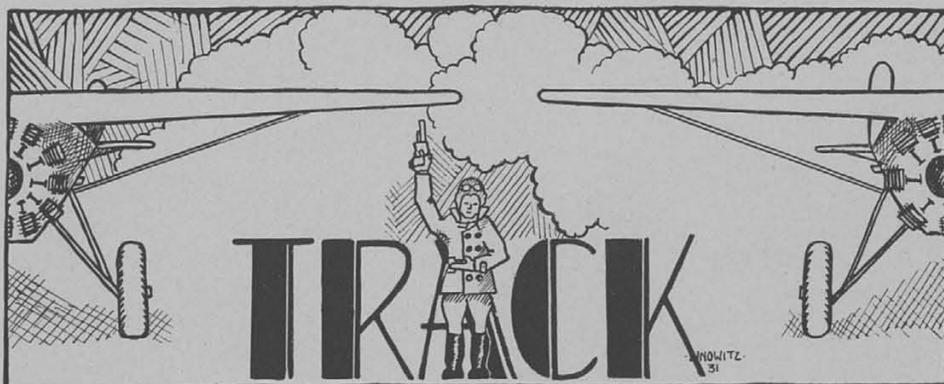
It remains to be seen whether or not the high ambition of this year's team to represent Hughes with an undefeated championship team will again be fulfilled. This much can be predicted, however, that if true fighting spirit and good clean play can win ball games, Hughes will again have her halls draped with championship laurels.

But whether or not we succeed in our cause, the team will always bear in mind the following motto, which is a good example of the real Hughes spirit:

"Win if you can, lose if you must,
But take your victories with a smile
And your defeats without a whimper."

WALDEMAR J. DISTLER, '28, *Captain*.





AFTER a week of practice under a hot sun, Hughes sent a relay team consisting of Herman, Beier, and Sprague into the Municipal Track Meet held at Nippert Stadium, on September 17, and won both junior relays, thereby winning two beautiful cups donated by the Cincinnati Newspaper Men's Association for the coming year.

The next meet was held at the Armory under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on February 18. The men taking part in the meet were: Kauther, Anderson, Heuck, Stafford, Wyatt, West, Connor, Herman, Mann, and Sprague for the Senior team, and Mitchell and Remle for the Juniors. We were very much handicapped by the absence of Juniors, thereby allowing our opponents to make more points through their Junior teams. Hughes finished third in the meet, being beaten by Withrow and Central High of Columbus. Wyatt of Hughes finished second in the 50-yard dash, being beaten by Moxley of Central High, who tied the record in the 50-yard dash and broke the record in the 220-yard dash. The high scorers for Hughes were in the shot put, Kauther, Anderson, and Heuck finishing first, second, and third respectively.

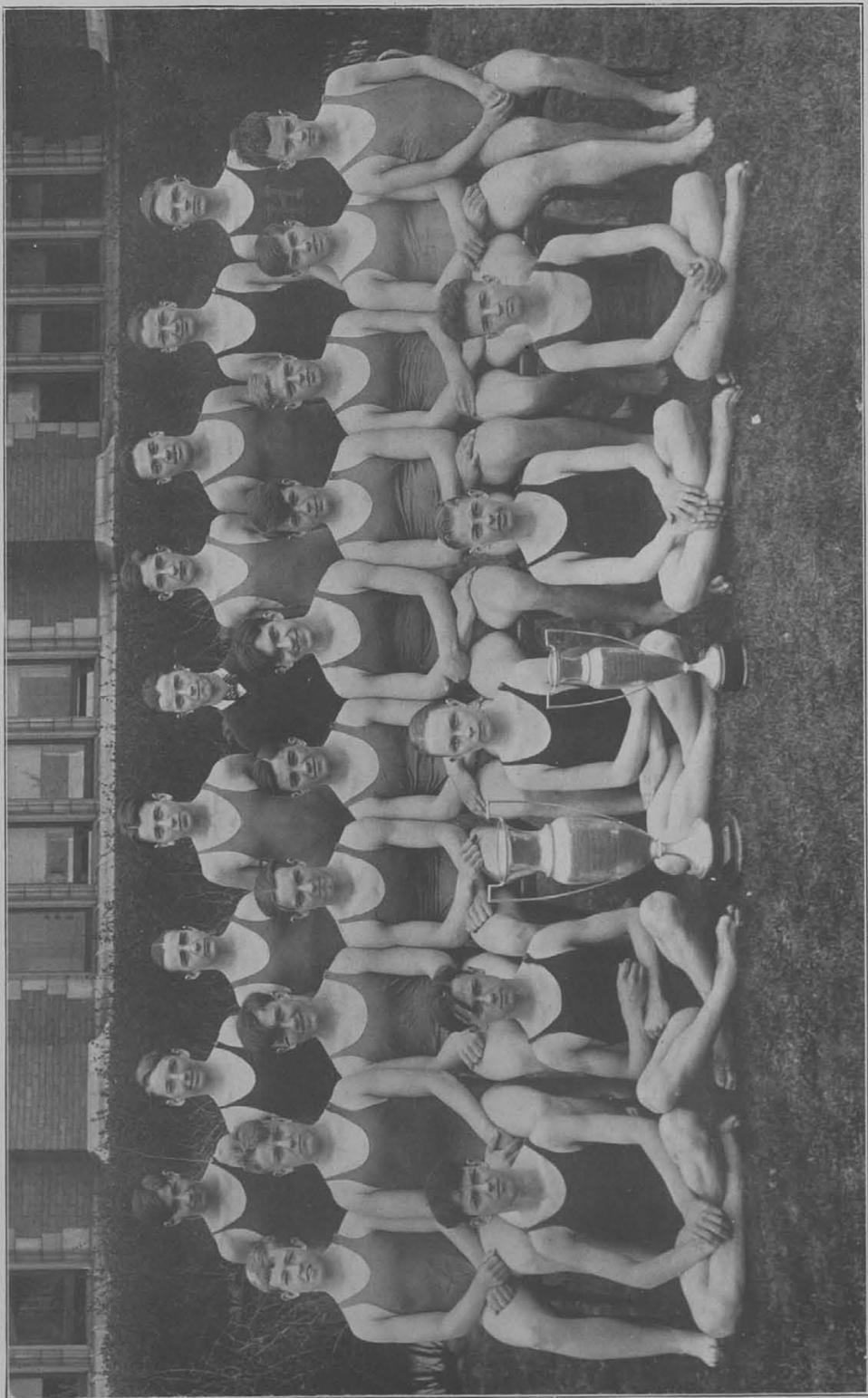
The next meet will be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in May. After this meet there will be another one at Nippert Stadium, conducted by the University of Cincinnati. In these meets we hope to regain the outdoor track championship which we lost last year.

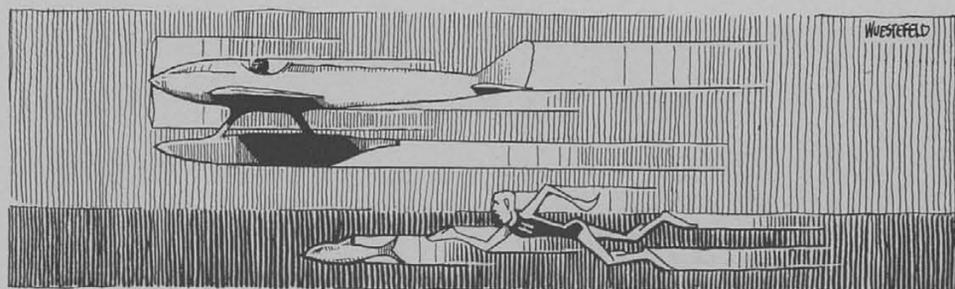
Very few men will be lost by graduation this year and a good squad will remain to continue the work next year. In this connection, those who are considering coming out for any of the teams should try in their first and second year, and thus give Hughes two more years of their service.

If the Hughes track men of '28 show the same spirit the Football, Basketball, and Swimming teams have shown, our track team should be as victorious as they have been, and Hughes will have a successful year in athletics.

In speaking of athletics at Hughes, we cannot at any time forget "Doc" Poos and "Red" Kreuck, to whom we owe a large part of the success of our teams.

EDWIN L. SPRAGUE, '28, *Captain.*





BOYS SWIMMING TEAM

THE Swimming Team this year has been very successful, and has won all four interscholastic swimming meets held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

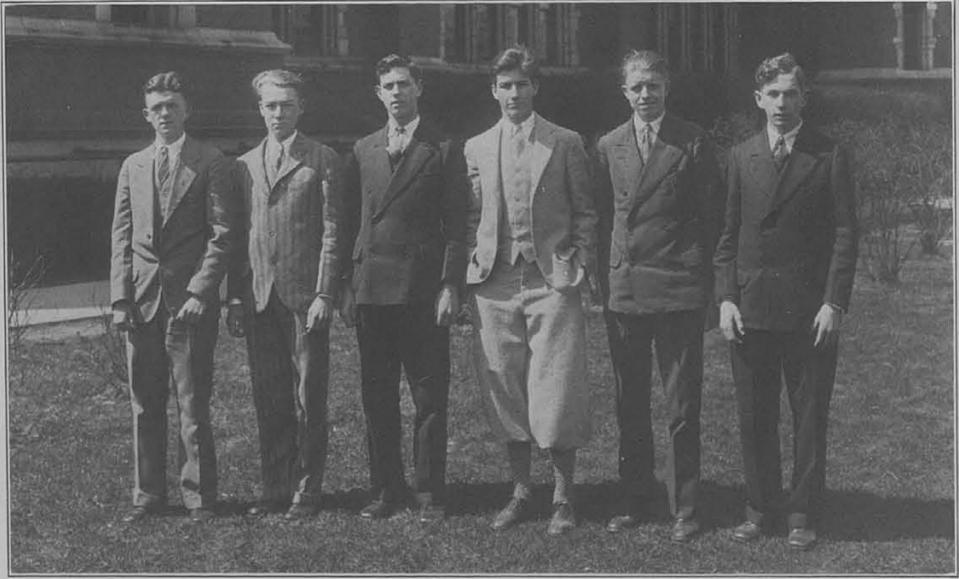
Entering the first meet with five letter men and others of untried ability, we easily won, scoring 35 points against Withrow's 21, Woodward's 11, and Walnut Hills' 5. In this meet Frank "Butch" Phillips, star swimmer, shattered his own 200-yard free style record by 2 seconds. The result of the second meet was very similar to that of the first meet. The score was Hughes 28, Withrow 21, Woodward 20, and Walnut Hills 5. Phillips again broke his 200-yard free style record. In the third meet we earned 39 points. We entered the fourth and last meet minus the aid of Phillips, and gave everybody a pleasant surprise by winning to the tune of 35 points to Withrow's 24, to Woodward's 18, and Walnut Hills' 5. The feature of this meet was the breaking of the long-standing breast stroke record by Bob Nau.

This year, for the first time, we had a Junior Swimming Team. With the assistance of Klein and Withenberry, star Juniors, the junior team also won, beating Woodward, their closest competitor, by just a few points. We won the first place trophies for both the Senior and Junior meets.

On February 18 our Swimming Team journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, for the State swimming meet. On account of several unfortunate events, one being the disqualification of two of our men in the meet, we were able to place only fourth.

The team's success is largely due to Mr. Kindschy's coaching, and the coöperation which our competent manager, Lyle Franz, has given us. The team will lose Baxter, Dutiel, Nau, and Busam. We who are leaving hope that next year's team, under the skillful training of Mr. Kindschy, will equal the record of the team of 1928.

EDWARD BUSAM, '28, *Captain.*



GOLF TEAM

SOME three hundred years ago, a braw Scot shepherd, during a moment of divine inspiration, tried to hit a small pebble into a hole. He failed, tried again, failed, gave vent to some select language, and Golf was born. Since that momentous event, many advances and improvements have been made, so that now high school teams play the Royal and Ancient Game.

Last year Hughes organized the first high school golf team in Cincinnati. This team then entered the Ohio State Tournament. It made a fine showing by finishing second, losing to St. Vincent's, of Akron, by two strokes. The roster of this year's team is practically the same as that of last year. Stoller, Hendrixson, Fisher, and Beirne compose the first group; and Collins, McFadden, Crosley, and Thomson make up the second squad. This second squad, however, is pressing the first quite hard at the present time, with good chances of replacing it. This year Hughes will engage the Hamilton and Middletown teams, which were recently organized, and will enter the state tournament.

With the talent assembled at Hughes, even the most pessimistically inclined concede the team an excellent chance of winning, and we feel that Hughes will soon be the Ohio State Athletic Association Golf Champions.

JAMES S. BEIRNE, '28, *Captain.*

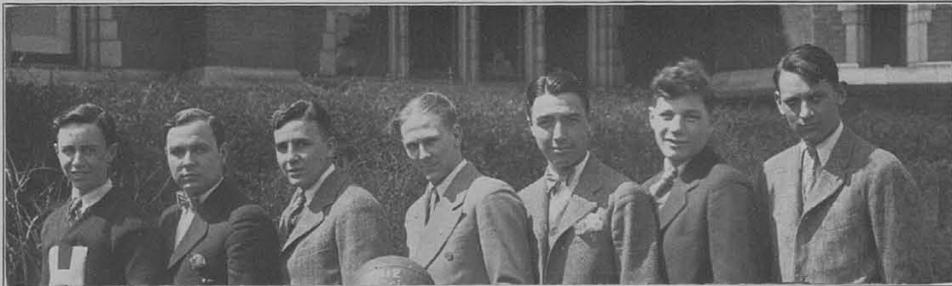


THE TENNIS SQUAD

THE Tennis Squad is a comparatively new team at Hughes, but it has achieved remarkable success during its brief existence. In the years 1925 and 1926, with the help of Ellis Flax and Ben Moskowitz, the Hughes entrants captured the Ohio State Singles and Doubles Championship.

Hughes has three legs on the B. F. Holden Cup, which goes to the school producing a championship team for five years. Last year the team did not fare so well, but the prospects for this year are very promising. Earl Bossong, the seventh ranking boy player in the United States, and the Western Boys' Champion, is expected to lead the team to victory. Levine and Nichols are left from last year's team, and there are, in addition, several promising candidates. Among these are Jack Baxter, Moses Flax, John Helmers, Forest Maddux, and James Pape. The following girls also show promise: Bess Moskowitz, Rose Kling, Ruth Liebenrood, Gretchen Hardy, and Irma Schath. With such promising entrants we look forward to our fourth championship.

MARION NICHOLS, '28.



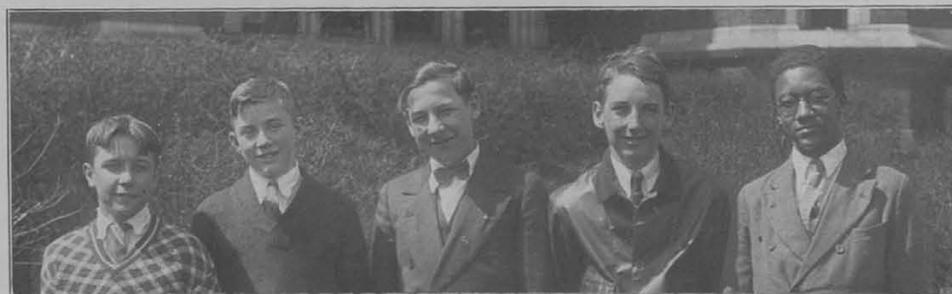
A-B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

WITH Goldmeyer, Levine and Weiss leading the way, the 312 No. 2 team easily vanquished all its opponents. All the victories were easily won, with the exception of the 309 and 311 games, which 312 won with the scores of 13 to 10 and 13 to 12, respectively. The following players composed the team: Bernie Levine, Captain, Andy Weiss, John Hoffman, Cliff Goldmeyer, Clare Tallman, Wolford Gradison, Alvin Unger, and Max Wolfson.



C-GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

THE team of Room 218 established its claim to the C-Grade title by trouncing 224, 11 to 10, in the finals. The only defeat of the season was received at the hands of 324, 6 to 8. Room 218 defeated 216 in the first tryout, 19 to 11. The team is composed of the following players: Al Mann, Captain, Marcus Kruke, Ralph Barrett, Jack Smith, Walter Cormican, Howard Otto, Bob Cunningham, and Melvin Arthur.



D-GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

THE Braves of Room 11 romped away with the D-Grade title. The only team that gave any opposition was Room 1, which held the champions to a 5 to 2 score. Much can be expected of this band of warriors in their future years at Hughes. The following players composed the winning combination, which went through the season undefeated: Charles Appfel, Captain, Art Walkenhorst, Bill Etzel, Sid Gelfand, Frank Shelton, and Charles Weiss.

SAM CHALFIE, '29.

One hundred seventy-two



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OUT of bounds!" "Steps!" "Take it out right here!" "Jump!" Such were the cries heard in the girls' gymnasium every Wednesday afternoon. More Senior girls turned out for basketball this year than ever before. Satisfactory as were the scores, the fun was the thing that counted.

ELSA WIESENTHAL, '28, *Captain.*



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FROM the sound of the whistle at the tip-off, all through the rollicking game, until the ball drops through the basket, every player is on her toes. The first game, lost to the Seniors, disappointed our hopes, but did not lessen our enthusiasm; we are hoping to be the future champions.

GRACE FELS, '29, *Captain.*



SENIOR CENTERBALL TEAM

THE Senior girls came out enthusiastically for centerball at the beginning of the season, but presently their time was entirely taken up with the activities of the A Grade. The few who continued to come out did their best, but suffered defeat at the hands of both Sophomores and Juniors.

ELSA WIESENTHAL, '28, *Captain.*



JUNIOR CENTERBALL TEAM

AT THE beginning of the year many eager, expectant Juniors appeared for practice and continued faithful throughout the entire season. Their interest, energy, and perseverance produced a championship team that vanquished the Sophomores 5-3, the Seniors 10-7, the Freshmen 22-3, and the championship team of Woodward by one point.

JEWEL GIER, '29, *Captain.*

One hundred seventy-four



SOPHOMORE CENTERBALL

DISAPPOINTMENT, genuine and sincere, was the lot of the Sophomore team, which came within one point of winning the centerball championship; that one point gave to the Juniors the place we had coveted. The success, however, and the hilarious times that were ours, make up for the one disappointment.

Alice Dieckmann, '30, *Captain.*

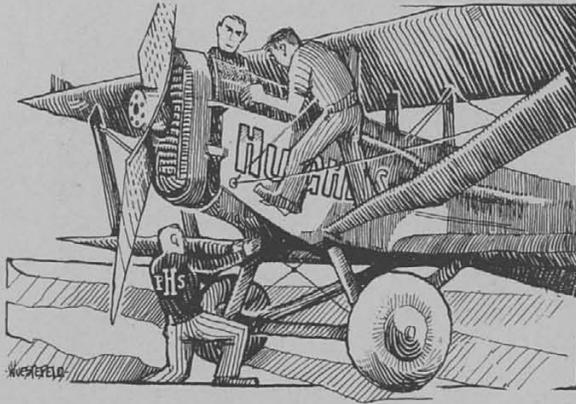


FRESHMAN CENTERBALL

BUILDING up a centerball team was just one of the new tasks which confronted the Class of '31 on its introduction into high school life. The Freshmen who did come out, who loyally supported the team and developed school spirit, deserve much credit. We hope for better luck next year.

Ruth Vonder Ahe, '31, *Captain.*





PEP SQUAD

Cheerleaders

Wolford Gradison

Bill Newkirk
Ford Miller

Rudy Quantz
Jack White

Executive Committee

Ellen Peters
Frances Durbin

Raymond Brossmer
John Farley

Mr. Kizer.....*Sponsor*

RAH, Rah! RAH! RAH! RAH!
What is a riotous, blinding red?
What is it that cheers so very loudly?

What twists and turns, in a most queer and snake-like manner, only to emerge amazingly in the form of certain well-loved and much honored initials? Of course, it is THE PEP SQUAD.

Early in the year, twenty-five members of the Hughes Club, and the same number of Senior girls, were chosen to form a rooter's club, the purpose of which was to be the fostering of school spirit, and the hearty support of all the teams.

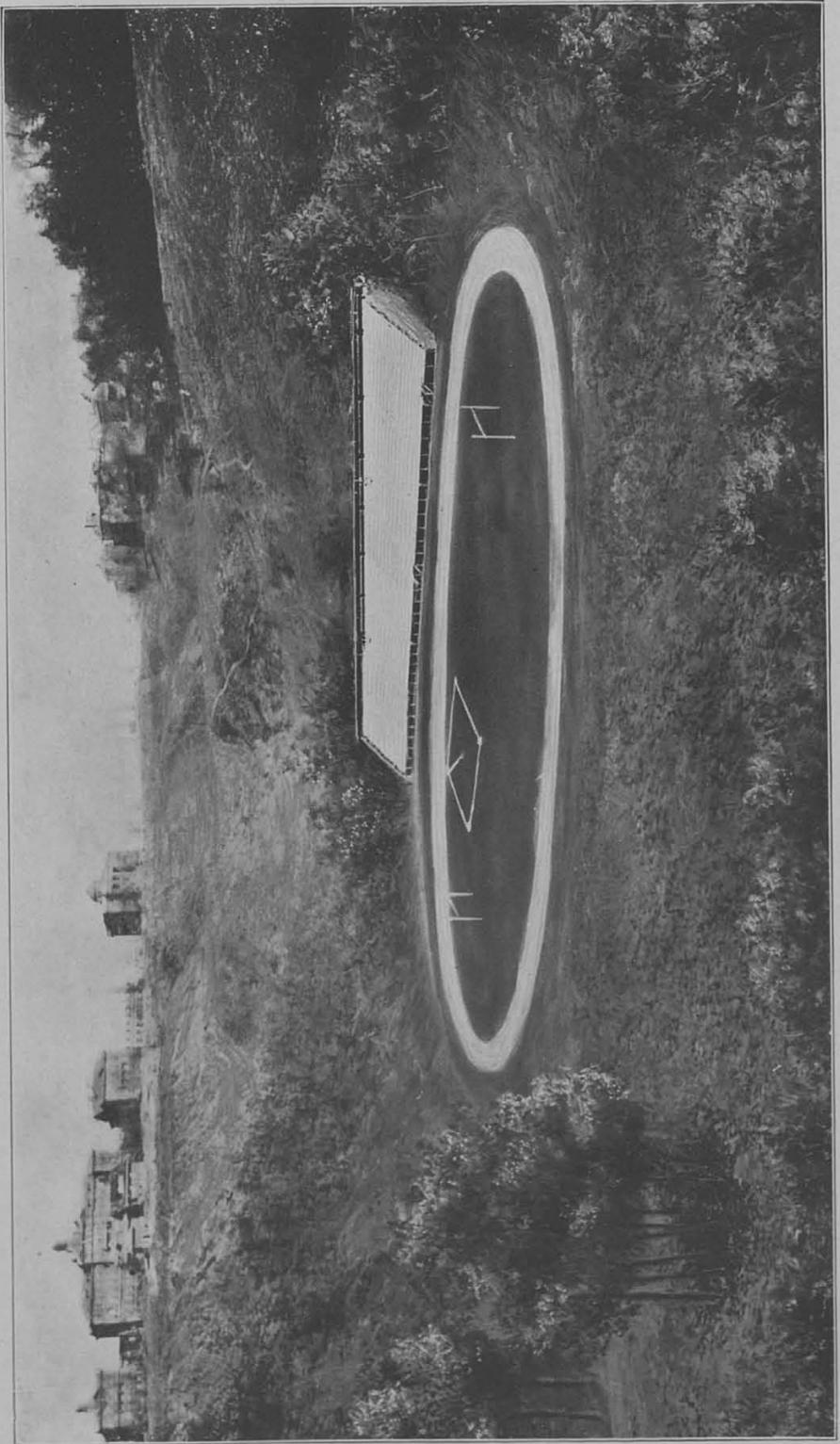
Under the auspices of the Hughes Club, and with Mr. Kizer as sponsor, the Pep Squad immediately set about making plans. As a result, one day there burst forth in the halls of Hughes such a riot of red as had never before been seen, for the Pep Squad uniforms had arrived. From that time on, the Pep Squad attended the games in a body, and during the football season, did snake dances and formed letters on the field during the half.

With a well-trained band larger than the average, some of the best cheerleaders the school has ever known, an enthusiastic student body, and, lastly, the Pep Squad, Hughes has supported its teams this year in a way of which we may well be proud.

The Pep Squad was a new venture. Whether it is to become a permanent institution remains to be seen. However, its members sincerely hope that their efforts have succeeded in fostering and maintaining a spirit worthy of

"The Goddess we adore."

FRANCES DURBIN, '28.





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THIRTY YEARS FROM NOW

THIRTY years from now you may be comparing this Annual with that of your newly-graduated offspring. Will the faces that peer from those future pages express the same friendliness, the same ambition, the same enthusiasm that these of your present classmates show? Will the modern art of these colored pages seem absolutely passé? Will these haircuts then be so painfully contrary to the mode, as father's in his graduation picture is now? The dresses in the club pictures; words but feebly express the mirth that they will instigate thirty years from now. The peals of laughter will mount still higher at the sight of our boys' athletic uniforms. How utterly atrocious, comparison in three decades will make them seem.

Yet behind the laughter there will lurk a tear, because nevermore can come again the associations and the friendships of 1928. How dear so many of your fellow Hughes-mates will be to you! What memories these pages will recall! Merely the printed names of your best-loved teachers will make you sigh and wish to see them once again. No matter what great disappointments you may have encountered these past four years, the greatest is the realization that after graduation, Hughes will belong to you only in memory.

If, indeed, in thirty years from now you do compare this Annual with that of your child, how much nearer will seem your own high school days, from having lived them over in memory with those of some one dear to you. However you may laugh at the superficialities of 1928, you will also sigh for days that have fled.



IRENE WEISS, '28.

REVERY

I love to be by the edge of the sea,
And feel the chafing waves
Beat on the foot of the cliffs that stand
In the foam that is born of the silver sand,
Which in curtailed cadence raves.

I love to be by the shore of the sea
When the day is weary and old,
When the sun on the darkening western strand
Touches the sea with a fiery brand,
And melts out the silver and gold.

SIEGMUND A. E. BETZ, '28.

THE AVIATRIX

BEA BROWN clenched her fists with impotent rage, distorted her brow with a gruesome frown, and muttered weirdly to herself.

"Why, oh why, do I keep typing 1977 instead of 1978. Here it is the fourth of January and I simply can't remember the date."

At this point a fresh sheet of paper was about to be inserted into the machine, when Bea's glance happened to rest on the office clock.

"Eight minutes to five," deliberated this very efficient stenographer, "I guess it's too late to finish another letter anyway, so I'll just day dream for a little while."

Soon Bea's thoughts were far, far away from gigantic offices, crowded with endless desks. Besides being distant, her thoughts were lofty, because they stood poised in the clouds. You see, Bea Brown had an ambition, and that ambition was to be a great aviatrix. There was only one airplane in the Brown family, and Grandfather, who was conservative in his ideas concerning Bea's airplane ventures, had a great deal of influence in this same family. As the airplane was hers only once in two weeks, Bea's dream was still far from realization. In the meantime she had taken a secretarial course in order to wait, with more material comfort, for the day when she would become known as the queen of aces. She had been now a round peg stenographer in the square hole office of her mother's dearest friend for exactly a month, and with each struggling letter she waited more impatiently for the day when such menial labor would be beneath her dignity.

Just then five o'clock struck and Bea Brown was out of the door. Twenty-two stories seemed to rise as she whirred down in the elevator; ten miles skimmed over in the subway, nine more stories jerked up by another elevator, and Bea was at home. She was beginning to peel off her wraps when the telephone blinked.

"Yeah — hullo! Oh, it's you, Daddy," as the keen face of a business man appeared in the television attachment. "What? Just a minute — I'll shut the window. Hullo! the elevator is passing and I couldn't hear you. Oh, you won't be home tonight? Yeah, allright." Then a sudden illumination. "Why, it's your night for the airplane! Say, can I have it instead? Please Dad? Yes? That's grand. G'bye."

"Good evening, Miss Bea, so you are going out in that airplane tonight," and the mildly disapproving tones of Grandfather met her as she turned from the phone.

"Yes, I am. Only please don't tell Mother that I'll probably be hurt or get into trouble. Oh, here she is."

Mrs. Brown, the owner of a hat shop, that in spite of its exclusiveness, was not prospering very well, entered the room.

"What is this I'm not supposed to hear?"

A weighty pause and then: "Dad said I could have the plane tonight."

"Bea, I don't like to discourage you, but I wish you were interested in something a little less dangerous than airplanes," sighed her mother.

"My sentiments exactly," declaimed Grandfather.

"Oh, I do wish you all wouldn't treat me as if I were just a child," tumbled the words from Bea's petulant mouth. "I can take care of myself and the plane too, if you will only give me a chance."

Mrs. Brown was lifting her eyes helplessly toward the ceiling, and Grandfather's mouth was opening with an apt answer on the tip of his tongue, when the door opened as if a cyclone had struck it, and brother John was upon the scene.

Immediately Bea appealed to him. "Johnny, I know how to run that airplane, don't I? You said yourself I was a better driver than lots of men."

"Aw, let her break her neck a time or two, Mother," grinned John, with a big brother smile, "it's the only thing that will cure her. Well, what about dinner?"

"Well, then, if you think it's all right, John," said the mother, gazing adoringly at her tall son, then turning to Bea, "come on, we'll go to dinner, little girl."

"I'm not hungry, Mother," answered Bea. "I'll find some milk and crackers up here."

The girl waited, apparently calm, until the family had gone down stairs to the apartment dining room on the first floor. Then with a sudden unbottling of spirit she dashed into her flying suit, sped to the enormous hangar in which all the tenants of the apartment house kept their airplanes, jumped into the one marked Brown, and drove to the outskirts of Price Hill by means of the automobile attachment on the bottom. Now, all ready for great adventure, Bea shouted a gleeful "Whoopee!" and was off.

"Oh! I love it, I love it!" exulted Bea, as she flew and flew and flew.

The clear air of the winter night, the bright, dark, blue of the sky, the brilliant sparkle of the stars, all seemed bustling with energy, a fitting background for the gayest kind of adventure. The plane dipped and turned round, sped onward for miles, wrote Bea's name in the heavens, and dashed on again.

Suddenly Bea heard the whir of other engines near her. Up to this time the air had seemed to belong to her alone, but now she was reaching the metropolis, Cleveland, and the sky was teeming with airplanes. No matter which way she turned a huge machine blocked her path. Remembering all the warnings that she had so lightly disregarded before her impulsive departure, Bea felt a stab of panic-stricken fear. There were red, green and amber lights upon the sky-scrapers at the corner of the streets, but traffic signals made Bea even more confused.

In the midst of her increasing terror Bea felt something inexplicably horrible force her to turn her eyes to the left. An immense airplane, much more powerful than her own, was bearing down upon her! In a minute more her own plane, crushed and overwhelmed, would fall. And she, Bea, so young, with so many rosy-colored dreams, would lie underneath the ruins. Her mother would find her there, so strangely cold and still.

"Dead, my baby, dead!" With these pathetic accents Mrs. Brown would fall into a swoon.

These thoughts took three quarters of the minute Bea had in which to save her life, but in the last quarter, she swallowed fiercely the lump of self-pity in

her throat, sped by, almost grazing six airplanes, bumped past the traffic lights, and abruptly squashed down on a filling station that was situated near by on the top of a skyscraper.

A policeman approached her and brusquely snapped: "Name?"

"Bea Brown," in a very meek voice.

"Address?"

"720 Hilldale Apartments, Cincinnati, Ohio."

"I'll send an officer to see you home."

Poor Bea, quite cowed with shame, could do nothing but assent. A young policeman in a government airplane drew up and silently Bea got in beside him. The machine seemed to be going a million miles an hour to Bea, who dreaded facing the people at home and admitting her failure. She who had considered typewriting uninteresting had shown herself fit for nothing else. To start out to conquer the world and to return with a member of the government air force! There was a tickly feeling in her nose, and her face felt as if it wanted to pucker up when:

"All right, young lady, here we are," he said, and the young officer was helping her out of the plane.

As they went up in the elevator Bea discussed with herself the futility of living. In such a state of mind was she when her mother answered the bell.

Grandfather adjusted his spectacles doubting his vision, Johnny grinned, Father looked puzzled, and Mother stared.

For there was Bea, the proud, the reckless, the wilful, standing pale, quiet, and tragic as a Near-East Orphan. Beside her stood a policeman; a young, nice-looking policeman to be sure, but a policeman.

Into that astonished silence came the voice of the officer of the air.

"I want to congratulate you for the brave deed of your daughter." Bea brightened. "Two officers, Paul O'Donnegin and John Callahan, were on their way from Chicago to Cincinnati with Ed Keegan, who is being held as the head of a fake radio corporation." Bea beamed. "Donnegin lost control of his plane and would have caused the wreckage of six other machines if Miss Brown had not dashed between, and made an opening in which he could turn around. She is one pilot in a million!"

ROSALIND KAHN, '28.

LOVE IN THE CIRCUS

DEATH, the all-silencing, had spread its shadowing pall over Bailey's Circus. "Fat Emma," the world's most famed specimen of obesity, had completed her earthly performance and passed to the ever-smiling Elysium, leaving her name to be eternally enshrined in an everlasting halo of crepuscular light. The passing of the illustrious Emma had created a turmoil unprecedented in the annals of circusdom; the stars, the hands, and the very animals felt this great loss.

Old Bailey, the owner and the dictator of the circus's policies, had planned to start on the everlasting trail in a week's time, but found the circus could not start without a substitute for the famed Emma. So, with his usual magnanimity, the old leader offered a prize of two thousand dollars to the first two men of the entourage who would find a girl of Emma's well-known dimensions.

One hundred eighty-two

This offer was read by all with hopeful joy; but two men perused the announcement with particular interest. Slim Slat, the world's thinnest tall man and Hsirgam, the Strong, were the two in question. These two men were lost in the spell Romance had cast over them, and the objects of their affection were Nita, the trapeze performer, and Tenaj, the bearded woman. Ah, how divine was the beautiful Nita and how far gone was Slim! Great as was Slim's love for Nita, it seemed no more than a passing ache compared with Hsirgam's undying devotion to Tenaj. Often did Hsirgam awake to think of Tenaj; her wonderful eyes and her gorgeous beard. Nita had promised Slim her hand if he should be successful in getting a suitable substitute for Emma, and Tenaj had similarly delighted the soul of Hsirgam.

It was early morning of the next day when Slim and Hsirgam marched gaily from the circus grounds to begin their search. They left Wyoming, a small town in southern Ohio, the camping grounds of the circus. It was May, early May.

Presently August had arrived, burning August on the American desert; the sunset shadows were turning all into gold and crimson. Two men tramped resolutely on; not with the exuberance of youth, but with the measured tread of men who had borne hardships. The men, for they were no other than Slim and Hsirgam, rested that night in the hotel of a small western cattle town; in the morning they awoke and breakfasted.

They had scarcely stepped into the door of the barren lunch room when a vision greeted their eyes. Was it a mirage? Had desert madness attacked their tired bodies and harried minds? They rushed to touch this corpulent vision which had accosted their eyes. It was not a vision, it was real. They beamed upon this marvelous accretion of flesh, and offered fondest greetings to the dimpled stranger, but only for the shortest time, for then something struck Hsirgam the Strong, knocking him into a sunny dream, and a similar something ushered Slim into a downy sleep.

In due time the two seekers regained consciousness and expounded the nature of their quest; they expunged all the hurts their attentions might have inflicted on Daisy, for such was the name of this fair desert flower. A contract provided by Old Bailey was signed to the satisfaction of all parties. Then, on the next day, the three were bound for old Wyoming. Pleasant thoughts of Nita and Tenaj helped to make the journey shorter for the two men; tales of the circus kept Daisy amused and eager to see her future tents of employment. At length the eventful day arrived; there appeared upon the horizon the skyline of the place to which their dreams had carried them nightly for the past four months.

They drove into the circus in the trucks sent to fetch the bulky Daisy to circusdom. No familiar smiles greeted the anxious and expectant lovers. In haste they ran to ask Old Bailey of Nita and Tenaj.

Slowly, and in a sad voice Bailey told this tale:

"Ever since Nita and Tenaj entered my service they had been the best of friends, always preferring each other's conversation and company. After your departure they seemed to grow even fonder of each other, and one summer evening I found them lost in a prolonged embrace. My bewilderment was short lived, however, for the next day I found a document of this purport, 'We, Nita and Tenaj, can no longer endure this existence in which our names must be concealed and our real personalities submerged. We plan to be married at noon today.

(Signed) MISS NITA PALUCIA,
MR. TENAJ DOOWTA.'

JAMES S. BEIRNE, '28.

THE VISION OF SPRING

Spring comes on little silver wings,
And in the rhythm of the brisk March wind
Her soul-restoring melody she sings.

First the Wind's bridle she unbinds,
And lets him shout his freedom down the valleys deep.
Each form of life, in all its many kinds,
Takes up the silver strain. Clear as a bugle-note
It rings across the re-awak'ning land,
Into the valley deep, the mountain's castle-moat.
"Awake, all creatures here, breathe the new air!"
I heard it shout across the meadow bare,
"Breathe, and awake with morning, fresh and fair!"
I thought I saw a mist come, passing, as a queen
Moves through her kingdom with majestic tread,
And soon I found the meadow carpeted with green.

"Sing, all ye stars, in heav'nly pleasure,"
I heard a shout unto the sky,
"And with celestial pulse strike the celestial measure."
And looking to the West, I saw the Winter's giant, shaggy, great,
Sink stately to his annual bed; and with him too
His dogs, who meet their master's fate.
The major bear, long wearied of his hibernation,
Comes from his northern cave and leads
The great and glorious summer starry nation,
Is driven by Boötes, who with hunter's hounds,
Followed by Serpent, snatching at a crown,
Up from the East in a circle bounds.

Spring flies on little silver wings,
And in the breath of the brisk March-wind
New life to all creation brings.

SIEGMUND A. E. BETZ, '28.



THE LESSON

I heard the wind in the tall pine trees,
And music and I were one.

I saw the moon on the great calm seas,
And beauty in me was begun.

I saw the sunset flame in the sky,
And the joy in life was won.

I felt the breath of a soul pass by,
And the lesson of life was done.

BONNIE BLACKWOOD, '28.

One hundred eighty-four

VENGEANCE

Flame streaks through the heavens
In zig-zags of white,
The rumble of Jove's cannon
Resounds in the night,
Mottled banks of blackness
Are lashed by the might
Of the furious west-wind
Across the lead of the sky.

Forests shriek, as north gales
Rage through the trees,
Oceans moan, as Neptune
Churns up the seas,
Jove, in wrath, has ordered
The Storm-Kings to seize
The Earth, and wreak the vengeance
Of gods who govern on high.

VERONICA' HERSCHEDE, '28.



DAWN

A soft gray streak on the sky line
Makes silhouettes of trees
That shake their giant branches,
And murmur in the breeze.

The soft gray turns to yellow,
The last star fades from sight,
Dark mists creep up the hillsides,
And vanquished is the night.

Small birds begin to twitter,
The grass is damp with dew,
And flowerets lift their petals
As a fair day breaks anew.

A flutter of wings in the tree tops,
Still wrapped in their misty shrouds,
A lark soars singing, skyward,
Brushing the fleecy clouds.

The pale yellow deepens to orange,
And then to a crimson glow;
The blazing sun in his chariot
Rides high above hills below.

MARY ELLEN PEARSON, '28.

ON BEING A CASHIER IN THE HUGHES LUNCHROOM

YES, it is a wonderful experience, that of being a cashier in the Hughes lunchroom. How vividly do I remember my first day there.

With a sense of mingled timidity and pride, I seated myself before the register and proceeded to add the lunches. It seemed as if hundreds of eyes were upon me as I carefully totaled the first lunch. After a second hasty review of the tray before me, I punched the register and proudly handed the impatient girl her ticket. Then followed more trays, until I was dizzy from the sight of them, and my mind was a heterotaxy of numbers. The line seemed endless.

At the crucial moment, the register bluntly refused to furnish me with checks. Upon investigation, I discovered that the roll of paper was exhausted. With the aid of a fork, and by dint of much poking, pulling, coaxing, and fussing, I was able to insert the new roll into the queer-looking mechanism. Once more the checks issued forth.

By this time, it seemed as if the whole school had assembled in the lunchroom and was clamoring impatiently for service. When I resumed my chair, my mind, still dazed by the foregoing process, functioned with difficulty. The lunches were enormous, and in my heart I bemoaned the day that the dieting craze had died out. When I had regained my equilibrium, my co-worker suggested that we exchange places. The change was made, and I began my new task of making change. If my previous position had been nerve-racking, this was even more so. Money was thrust at me from all sides, accompanied by the little checks that it had been my lot to produce previously.

By the end of the hour, when each hungry girl had gone, I wearily lifted my feet from the heap of lunch-checks scattered about me on the floor. My throat ached from repeatedly saying, "*Please* leave the checks on your tray;" and my lips were tired of curving into forced smiles that were given to modify the sting of reproof in these words. I felt as if never again did I wish to see food, money, or lunch-checks.

Now, as I think back over that memorable first day, I can smile at the things which then pained me most. Now I am a professional at the art, for I can add lunches in a twinkling and make change with one eye shut. But ever since that day, I have secretly vowed that when dining in a restaurant, I shall always eat moderately, and never grumble or become impatient with the cashier. For who knows, it may be *her* first day!

GRACE MILLER, '28.

ON ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING has changed greatly since the time when the way to write an effective ad was to say something like, "Best and Cheapest in Oshkosh," and let it go at that. Now this material is prepared by advertising agencies in great psychological studios, and is as complicated and complex as you please. The types vary all the way from announcements of bargain sales, appealing to an intelligent public with its \$3.98 sign, to institutional advertising in which the article to be sold is scarcely mentioned.

There is the tricky ad which, in order to advertise a motor car, will show a big rubber band, a little picture of an auto, and the legend, "Snappy." Another type is the elaborate ad which seeks to attract attention by sheer extravagance of color or design, although it often requires super-intelligence to discover any connection between the illustration and the product. Then we have the one which resembles the approach in Oral English, starting on some extraneous subject and gradually leading up to its topic. A variety familiar to all is the tearful appeal of a broken-hearted manufacturer, telling us that his product has been imitated, and advising us not to be stupid enough to let the other fellow cheat us. Testimonials, formerly the exclusive property of patent medicine men, are now so popular that practically every prominent citizen, except Lindbergh and Al. Smith, has attributed his or her success to someone's cigarettes or beauty preparation. We have all seen the food ads, illustrated by a picture so appetizing that our mouths water as we gaze at the pictured dainties. Another much-used type is the high-pressure ad which urges you to clip the coupon today — tomorrow may be too late — to obtain immediate success or popularity, or else to astonish your friends with your knowledge of music, French, literature, or what have you.

Besides these varieties there are futuristic ads, cartoon ads, slogan ads, humorous ads, and "others too numerous to mention." Indeed, advertising is becoming so important that it is practically crowding the stories out of our Great American Publications, but who cares? The ads are often just as amusing.

ARNOLD IGLAUER, '28.

YOUTH'S REPLY

I, lonely, did you ask?
Not I — I have a friend.
Unhappy? No, indeed.
How could I be. I have
Rare moments of real ecstasy.
Discouraged? Oh, why ask;
I've just begun my life.
With each day's set of sun
I find some new return
For labors never lost.
Not tired, life itself
Is food and drink for me.
Are not these treasures such
As any man desires?
Why gaze at me, good sir,
And sigh and shake your head,
Because, a happy youth
I spend, with little care?
Why, think, did you not live
In such a bliss one day?
Pray do not question me or try
My errant ways to mend.
I want to live my life.

JUANITA CAROLYN VALIN, '28.

ROSES

A day in the world of roses —
The land in which they bloom
With all their fragrance and beauty,
Forever.

A clinging Rambler
With clusters of crimson,
And winding greenness
Climbs over a low white archway.
Graceful wild roses
Sway on slender stems,
Above the sweet clover
Of the meadow.

Great beds of deep red jacks
Lading the wind with perfume,
Sow the lawn with petals
Of vivid velvet.

Masses of pink, in shades
From coral to blush red,
Bank the high brick wall
Of a quaint old-fashioned garden.
The soft salmon beauty
Of full blown tea-roses,
Fresh with the dew of summer,
Surrounds a playing fountain.

Loveliness, fragrance, color,
A day in the world of roses —
The land in which they bloom
Forever.

VERONICA HERSCHEDE, '28.

One hundred eighty-eight

WORDS

Kind words are like
Soft summer rain
Falling on the parched earth,
Making flowers grow
From erstwhile dearth;
So much they take away
From human pain.

Harsh words are like
A biting desert wind,
Hot with its load of sand,
Beating to nothingness
The fairest land;
So do they rob and spoil
The quiet of the mind.

SIEGMUND A. E. BETZ, '28.



THE SONG IS ENDED, BUT THE MELODY LINGERS ON

TODAY we are in the doorway looking back; looking back over the four fruitful years that have passed with such surprising swiftness in the halls of Hughes. Years that are crowded with the memories that swarm about us as, with reluctant tread, we leave the place where we have spent so many vivid hours.

We remember the first day at Hughes; with what timid awe we approached the massive building that was to realize the hopes of some of us and the fears of others; how incredible it seemed to believe that we too should soon find our way about the maze of halls and corridors without the help of our seemingly indispensable Freshies' Aids.

Yet the feeling of newness passed away, and we were soon incorporated in the Hughes student body. Most of us were rather irresponsible that first year. We let the subjects we didn't like take care of themselves, yet we had a deadly terror of the detention room, and were thrown into a frenzied panic at the approach of our first mid-years. We roared approvingly and enthusiastically at the football games, for the Class of '25 had quite a remarkable team. We remember, too, that there were any number of handsome Seniors for the Freshie girls to pick for crushes, to the great disgust of the Freshie boys, most of whom were still in short trousers. The spring that year brought the Mikado and the Class of '28 formed a large and appreciative part of its audience. Then June came with the final exams for those so unlucky as to have to take them, and our first year at Hughes was completed.

When the Class of '28 came back as Sophomores the next fall, many of its members had fallen by the wayside, but there was still a goodly number left to carry on.

The Sophomore year was perhaps the least colorful of all for most of us. The glamour was gone from the Senior Class, the Juniors refused to take us into consideration, and the Freshmen were utterly beneath our dignity. The cold, gray dawns and the crowded street cars were most uninviting after leaving our soft warm beds to dress by the glare of the electric lights. It seemed an interminable period then, until we would be Seniors, and even our Junior year seemed a long way off. Yet even that drab year had its high spots. We frequented the front hall religiously, picking up the breezy slang and varied "lines" with gusto. We took part in the concert of the musical organizations in the spring, and some of the inspired among us were breaking into print in the columns of Old Hughes.

Then we were Juniors, and like horses on the home stretch, we swung into the school curriculum, with perhaps more vigor than we had evinced since we had been in Hughes. We were Somebodies at last. The Seniors were our friends, Old Hughes hearkened to our clamor, and our report cards showed higher marks and less red ink. We had arrived. We took an important part in "The Two Roses," and "The Taming of the Shrew," and we helped supply officers for the numerous organizations. We were out with the rest, the day the taxi of Verdun went down Clifton Avenue between the lines of cheering students. In fact, we were everywhere at once, we had our noses in everything, and we were not sorry when the Class of '27 graduated. It made us seem more important.

Now the Junior year had sped away on winged feet and we were Seniors, actually Seniors at last. But we were much too busy to take time to think about it. The Senior girls had the Honor League, with the Freshies' Aid and Big Sister duties devolving from it. There were the class meetings that somehow or other managed to take up most of the first bell. There was Old Hughes to be edited and the Annual to be published. Rings and pins had to be bought and pictures taken. The Reunion, the dances, and the receptions were absolutely necessary to our existence. The musical organizations worked feverishly to make the concert a success, and the oratorical contest was brought to a successful conclusion. The Senior Sages put on their production and rivaled a Broadway "first night." Now that we were so near the end, we discovered an increased interest in our studies and our teachers. Even the teachers whom we thought we had not liked very well, we numbered among our best friends, now that we were about to part from them. In fact, the whole year had seemed entirely too short. The week before Christmas was one of the happiest we had ever spent at Hughes. The whole school had caught the Christmas spirit, and brought it to a fitting culmination in the auditorium, when the orphans toddled across the stage towards the Christmas tree. Yet close upon the heels of Christmas came the Spring, and the tulips lifted their blossoms in the beds before the school, and we knew too well that when the cannas made their gash of crimson in the self-same beds, we would be gone. Yet in the last rush before commencement we had no time to think about the parting.

But now the excitement is over. We are out and the doors have shut behind us. Memories of the lunch room, of the detention room, of auditorium sessions pleasant and unpleasant, and of the thousand and one things that were part and parcel of our school life are about us, memories that are indissolubly linked with the brick walls that rear their lofty tower on wind-swept Clifton Hill.

BONNIE BLACKWOOD, '28.

One hundred ninety

IPRODIPNIECY



PROPHECY

FORTUNE was in the comfortable lounging room on the fifth mezzanine of the Civitan Club that afternoon in May, 1958. Fortune stalked therein and who shall say if it were good or not. George Sturm had just been holding forth on the futility of finding pleasure in a great three-level city, when Lloyd Stander broke forth with: "Come on, you old bachelors, let's take a vacation."

"It's all right with me. Why not take an airplane ride to the Olympic games at Moscow?"

"No, I just came from there. How about the bull fights in Madrid?"

"Africa is the place for us — but say, what's wrong with China?"

"Well, there's no use fighting over details. We might as well take them all in, and make it a real trip."

"Bravo! San Antonio is the best take-off. Let's go."

Flying low over San Antonio, we noticed a large number of billboards which stated, Liebman's and Mark's Flakes Are Best; Eat More of Them, The McCash Orpheum for Better Motion Pictures, Fisher's Apparel for Women, and Gradison's Drop Test Rims. Rising higher, we soon left Texas and the United States far behind.

As we neared Mexico, we flew over the large oil fields belonging to Brossmer, Leflar and Shelton, Inc., and landed at Edwin Robbins Field, putting our plane in the reliable custody — reliable because he had graduated from Powers' Industrial Correspondence School — of W. Borcharding, mechanical engineer for the field. Thence we proceeded to Mexico City. Along the way, we were attracted by a sign on the scaffolds of sculptors who were remodeling an old cathedral, Halpern, Metz and Bernstein, Painting and Redecorating Co.

In Mexico City at last, we summoned an Arbogast Taxicab, and told the driver to take us to the American Embassy. Here Ambassador Alcorn, Public Minister Markstein, and Colonel Avery Cochran greeted us. These gentlemen informed us that our senators from Ohio and Missouri, namely, Miriam Davis,

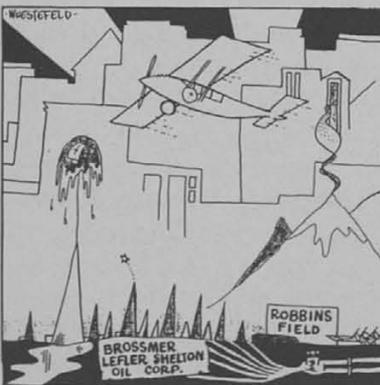
Ruth Eichel, and Miriam Cohen, would arrive at the Embassy the next month, with the delegates from The Betty Shriver Society for Homeless Indians.

Suddenly, in the midst of our welcoming greetings, we were startled by the sound of martial music drawing nearer and nearer.

"What's that?" we anxiously inquired.

"Oh, just another soldier of fortune, Crandall by name. I guess the revolutionists thought he was waving a red flag for another uprising."

"Who is that leading the band?"



"Hilsinger, and behind him is Pfeiffer."

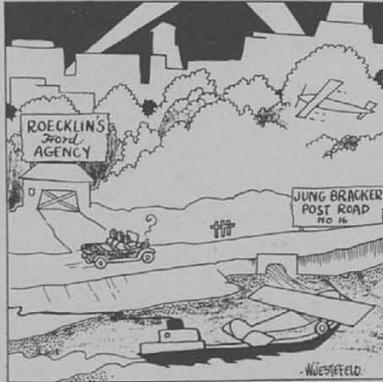
Since we feared violence at the hands of the revolutionists, we left Mexico City, called for the plane at Robbins Field, and started out for Panama.

There, the engineers in charge of the zone, Arthur Colburn, Dick Miller, John Kraus, and Bob Panzer met us. Governor Distler escorted us through the canal. With us was a party of Cincinnati delegates to the Panama Congress, in which were Loretta Raftery, Mary Holzman, and Bill Price.

Leaving Panama for South America, we soared past the Clara Ott Brazil Nut Plantations, the Juergens Snake Reservation, and the far-famed silver fox farms of E. Acomb, finally landing to spend the night at the Hardy Health Sanitorium. On entering the hotel, whom should we see, sitting in a wheel-chair on the veranda, but Art Nieman. This old friend of ours was regaining his health under the care of the great Dr. Iglauer. Another discovery was Ted Mayer, who had grown a full twelve inches in this invigorating climate.

Early the next morning we set off for Rio de Janeiro, where we were booked to inspect the South American branch of Hughes High School. Here the Principal, Allen Bramkamp, showed us the school and introduced us to the faculty. We were interested to find among the latter some of our old classmates: Bernard Levine, Athletic Instructor, Wallace Pinfold, Mathematics Supervisor, and Teacher of History, Siegmund Betz. After a speedy tour of the city, we stocked up on provisions at Neuer, Fox & Co., and filled the tank with Bowman Non-Inflammable Gasoline.

With the aid of this powerful gas and the special motor made by Unger, the jump across to Cape Town, South Africa, proved a mere trifle. Here we were the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tallman, the owners of many large diamond mines. Mr. Tallman's foremen, Masraam, R. Nathan, and J. Manischewitz, showed us the various points of interest in the vast estate.



Sending our plane up to Algiers by water, we proceeded through the African jungle in a new Miller Ford, which we had bought from the Rocklin Ford Agency in Cape Town. Our route lay over the jungle post road built by the super engineers, Earl Jung and Ernest Bracher. On the outskirts of the formidable Congo Jungle we were joined by a party of women explorers and naturalists. Among these were Helen Seeborn, Esther Rosenberger, and Elsa Trefzger, representatives of the Smithsonian Institute; Helen Perkins, Ruth Lamb, and Emily Sawtelle, doing re-

search work for the British Museum; and their guides, Amah Wuestefeld, the Desert Sheik, and Omar Magrish, the Tentmaker. This party was on its way to the White Elephant Reservation, originally founded by Myrtle Klocke, and now under the supervision of Charles Ehlers. On our way to Algiers, we rescued Ed White and Frank Breen, wounded officers of the French Foreign Legion, who were in the hand of the Ruffian Arabs, Nau and Goldmeyer.

On arrival at Algiers, we secured our plane from the Frances Weil Airport. We spent two hours in a tonsorial parlor, Jack Baxter and Edith Alexander, Proprietors, having our hair cut in the latest style by Hyman and Heimann, and our nails magnificently manicured by Grace Biecker and Janet Lauer. Before starting once more on our tour we passed a gay evening at the American Night Club, where the manager, Mathein, and hostess, Jean Ruskin, provided special entertainment for our benefit. The bright lights of the evening were the dancers, Jodie Foppe and Rudy Quantz; singers, Irma Schath and Juanita Valin; and comedians, Ellen Peters and Andy Weiss.

After two hours of sleep, we started off for Madrid, Spain, where the famous Toreadors, Effron and Neuffer, were booked to pack the fiercest beef in Spain. Bud Kahn and Louis Bertram assisted in this holy ordeal.

Knowing that *tempus fugit*, we sped on to our next destination, Naples. There we visited the Tom Johnson Spaghetti Factory, where Louis Hammelrath, the foreman, personally conducted us through the works. After our tour of inspection, Tom Huheey, the City Manager of Naples, invited us to luncheon at the Scheidt Spaghetti Shop, connected with the factory. Here Ruth Aneshansel demonstrated to us the art of eating spaghetti in the real Italian way.

As the famous geologist, Victor Norling, was predicting an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, we hastened out of Naples and up to Rome. Here Lillian Bleska, the wife of Mussolini III, entertained us. In the Mussolini household we found Tom Reis acting as head butler, Edna Mae Lotz as chief cook, and Dorothy Dorsey as the piano teacher of Mussolini IV.

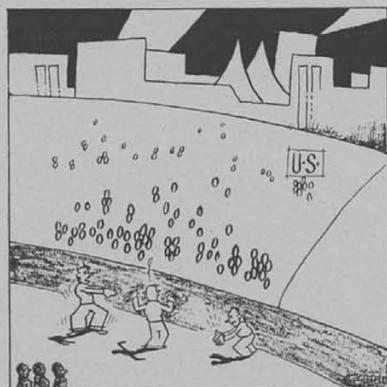
Of course, we inspected the ruins, and in the Forum found Irene Kallmeyer delivering an oration on the Evils of The Aszmus Educational System, which had been imposed upon the Italian race. Driving along the Appian Way we came upon the B. Brueggeman Barbecue, where we obtained some real American hot-dogs. We should have liked to spend more time at Rome, but Louise Fetzter had invited us to her magnificent villa in Florence.

Florence proved to be the most modern of cities. Flora Rosenblum, the principal of a new art academy, explained to us that her school was a specialty school for cloud painting, and that the artists spent most of their time in the clouds with their airplanes. She told us also, that in a recent contest Ray Fisher had taken a prize for the nebulous drawing. On our way out we collided with the night watchman who was coming on duty, and who proved to be none other than Isadore Charon.

On our way back to the villa a triple-tiered stadium, filled with applauding crowds, attracted our attention. The elite from all quarters had assembled there to hear the lyric tenor of Delbert Barnes who, after appearing in all the principal cities of the world, was paying his first visit to Florence. Sharing honors with him was Esther Wasserman, whose violophone had so revolutionized symphonic renditions just a decade before. We puffed with pride and pleasure to learn that two of our friends were the cause of this huge gathering, and we were highly entertained when we spied the notice which informed us that they were appearing under the management of Paul Mooney.

Our eagerness to be off to the Olympic games prevented a longer stay and reunion. In preparation for the icy climate in Russia, we donned Krasne-Koenig Fleeced-Lined Overcoats and Wells Mittens and Ear Muffs.

We were met at the gate of Moscow by the Imperial Army under the command of Herbert Wyssky and John Farleyski. Our approach was heralded by the royal band, whose Drum Major was M. Nichols. Immediately we were escorted to the million-dollar grandstand which Her Highness the Duchess Mary Shroder Bokloff had donated for the special use of the Olympic games.



The grandstand was packed with enthusiasts from all nations. In the front, in rhythmic motions, the United States Pep Squad, following the leaders, Badanes, Grace, and Drinkuth, cheered the champions. Some of those taking part in the spiral and snake-like formation on the field, wearing the patriotic red, white and blue, were Albert Schonbrun, the New York banker; Sander Applebaum, the notorious divorce lawyer; Marie Esslinger, well-known botanist; Theresa McAleer and Dorothy Runck, private secretaries to the League of Nations; the

Bell boys, who had invented the new chimes for Westminster Abbey; Jeanette Sater and Louise Heimann, the Parisian mannequins; David Shor and Rosalind Kahn, tragedians; and Chester Thomas, movie actor.

The crowd went wild as the athletes ran to take their places for the first event, a hurdle race, in which Ulmer and Duteil were the United States entrants. Of course, they won. This was followed by more track events, in which PeeWee Wright established the record in putting the shot; Ruth Abbihl came in first in a one hundred yard dash; and W. Arend, S. Bailey, and J. Schuck shared the honors for the high jump. But it was the women's team that carried the honors for the natatorial events. The spectators gasped as Ruth Fox sailed through the air in a perfect swan dive, Lucia Laidlaw distinguished herself in a daring back-flip, and Sarah Aronoff thrilled the throng with her new airplane stroke. After a few more events, in which the American team was likewise victorious, the day's contest was concluded. We decided to leave Moscow at once, for China.

However, this lengthy flight was not without mishap, for just as we reached the Volga River, we collided with a balloon, and fell into a Volga boatman's skiff. Simultaneously with us, the pilot of the balloon was precipitated into the scow, and proved to be none other than Miss Mary Ellen Pearson, the daring aviatrix. The Volga boatman, J. Brueggeman, who happened to be on a fishing vacation at the time, took us to a nearby village to get a new plane. After looking over several models at the M. Dreety plant, we decided on a plane with a body by Clancey and equipped with Fanny Korros invisible ventilators.

Then, once more we started on our way to China. But when we reached Shanghai, a revolution was brewing. Mobs had frantically attacked the American Embassy. The Consul, Roland Bronsther, issued orders through his

Anxious to see the sights of the city, we boarded a four-floor Sanders sight-seeing bus and started on the rounds. Of course, the most important part of the tour was Beverly Hills. Here we were most highly impressed by the magnificent estate of Miss Isabelle Garties, brilliant scenario writer. Our attention was also attracted to the beautiful gardens and Spanish villa belonging to the custard-pie magnate, Joseph Kahn. On our way back to get the plane, we passed the Myrtle Jenny Home for Disappointed Movie Actresses, and a little further on, Richman's Soap-Bubble factory. On reaching the flying field, we descended from the top story of the bus in an Eckert Elevator and made a beeline to the attractive German Tea Shop, of which Ethel McFarland was the proprietor.

Two hours later found us fishing for baked fish in the "Old Faithful" Geyser at Yellowstone National Park. But the fish were not obliging. It was decided that this was the result of our using Audrey Van Pelt fish bait and Florence Keeling telescope rods. As this occupation irked us, we went for refreshments to the Wertz Parisian Snail Shop.

That night there was a masque ball at the Shapiro Casino. Feeling that a little lull in our strenuous program would do us a world of good, we attended, garbed in elaborate costumes obtained at Meyer, Meyer and Meyer's Fancy Dress Agency. Pandemonium was reigning when the dancers unmasked at twelve. Pierrot and Pierrette, quite charmed with each other, were discovered to be Gilbert Symons and Walter Dietrich. The Spanish Senorita, Francesca Scowden, was prancing about with a nice brown woolly teddy-bear, who proved to be Jim Pape. Billy Sinn's Dancing Devils provided the jazzy music between promenades. At three o'clock the prize winners were heralded. The cleverest costume, representing a corkscrew, was worn by Helen King. A reproduction of a birdcage, worn by Suzanne Meroz, was judged the most beautiful creation. The funniest contraption was worn by Carl Barth, and represented a 1928 Ford.

As dawn broke, we made our weary way to the Wagner-Mendelson Hotel for a good night's rest. But the way was long. An insurmountable obstacle presented itself, in that our baggage had disappeared. Thus, in the morning, visits were paid to Willet's Leather-Goods Store, Taulmun's Haberdashery, and Caplan & Carleton, men's outfitters. After all this bother, Toba Tahl and Bess Moskowitz, crack sleuths of the Ruth Patterson Detective Agency, returned to us safe and sound our long-lost belongings.



Our next stop was at the World's Fair in Chicago. Although every hotel in the city was filled to overflowing, Gilbert Roehm, the manager of one of the largest, arranged to accommodate us.

The vast acres of tents and garlanded booths were thronged with young inventors and enterprising farmers. The eastern quarter was devoted to dairy products. From the neck of Edna Drott's blue-ribbon Guernsey was suspended a pound of prize-winning Bacon Butter. All children under the age of five were given a free tumbler of ice-cold Sweeney Buttermilk. Charles Moses and Rose Kling stepped up to get some.

The livestock exhibition next attracted our attention. Haas's horses were here lined up beside the healthy looking hogs exhibited by R. Dunker, winner of the first prize. The second prize for horses was given to Louise Bunton, and for hogs to Helen Conrad. Elmer Frech displayed the choicest white and black sheep.

In the poultry display many species of fowl added their hilarious cackles to the general hub-bub. We traced the quacks to Alfreda Rosenthal's ducks, and found that Beatrice Schiff's hens contributed the most vociferous squawks. Edith Kaminsky's turkeys were strutting about turning up their noses at the offending pigeons of R. Schulze.

Great blotches of green and pink and gold in the western section proved to be roses and marigolds from the gardens of Sarah Schwartz. The McCormick-Collins floral display was stately with a mass of tall Easter lilies. The most imposing arrangement, however, was that by Bernard Atwood, a prominent horticulturist, who had built up a bank of dark palms and luxuriant ferns. His rival in the field, Dorothy Poe, had set up nearby a contrasting display of deep scarlet poinsettias.

But flowers did not satisfy the pangs of hunger that were growing upon us, and therefore we deserted the greenhouses for the grocery booths, where free samples were given away with each purchase. The lunch that we bought included a box of Telford's Potato Chips, a jar of Mohr's Pickles, a number of Marion Schonbrun Condensed Double-Deckers, and a bunch of Morrow's Mammoth Bananas.

After having consumed this canabalistic luncheon, we turned to the industrial exhibition. The most interesting attraction was a model designed by Chase Bryant's son, of the bridge spanning the Atlantic Ocean. A very important step in the scientific field was represented by an invention of Lyle Franz, making possible the manufacture of sausages without casings. There was also a model, in full detail, which was turning out lovely inch-long hot-dogs, barking just as they had been taught to bark in Elizabeth Hunter's Kennels.

The fair was becoming irksome by this time, and the pickled bananas were taking effect. We went back to our hotels through the underground city hoping to avoid trouble, but in vain. The tram was carrying, supposedly unknown, E. Gold, the cashier of Leah Katz Kitten Fur Factory. This man had with him a deposit for the Foltzer Chicago Trust Co.—quite a large deposit. As we reached the depot, that notorious gangster, W. Zemboch, with the aid of an army tank, crashed the gate in an attempt to hold up the car. A riot ensued. In the shouting of the hysterical women we recognized the voice of Anna Brinkman and the gruff orders of Sheriff Porter and Deputy Rosen, who were guarding the train.

Captain Pfalzgraf, heading the rescue squad, heroically flew through the smoke-screen set by one of Zemboch's gang, E. Rose, and in a steel airplane removed the occupants of the tram car. That was the last of the underground riot so far as we saw; but in the write-up by Carolyn Carrol in Heyel's Daily Lookout, we learned that the gang had been overcome at last when M. Rosenbaum hurled a Russian bomb into the tank through a gun-port, and scattered the tank and the occupants. The victims were assembled by the state coroner, Bauersfeld.

Our narrow escape scared us out of Chicago, and we went to Niagara Falls to dampen our over-wrought spirits. Ever since the daring feat of Verna Haerling in 1935, people had tried to roll over the falls in collapsible barrels,



just as she did. The epidemic was strong when we were there. Frances Gigley was making \$25,000 a week with her dissolvable-after-two-hours barrels, a commodity which saved the water-way from being dammed up. After the barrels had disappeared, the people floated on down the river to the dry-dock, where Virginia Thornell and Carolyn Cofield were stationed to fish them out. However, the swimmers' health remained uninjured by this strenuous dip, for after a short sojourn in the Eleanor Stock patent drying-rooms, they once more resembled human beings. This

fish story did not appeal to us; so instead of going over the falls, we visited the Odd Relations Court, where A. Grau was Justice of the Peace, and Edna Foyes the lawyer. After an inspection of the records, it was found that Edith Le Pere had been married seven times. As chance would have it, just as we were leaving we encountered a blushing runaway couple, the son of Blanche Scull and Ada Niemann's beautiful daughter. They were too old to be spanked and sent home, and too young to listen to reason; so we stayed to witness their marriage.

Crossing over into Canada, we refreshed ourselves with iced tea at Pearl Dickey's Recreation Parlor, and then made our way to the Reisenfeld Inn.

Boarding a train which we thought would take us back to Niagara we soon found that we were on the way to New York City instead. Luckily, this just fitted in with our plans, as we had already made arrangements to stay a week or so in this metropolis. We telegraphed to Viola May, the Mayoress of Niagara, to forward our plane parcel post, and set out for Greenwich Village. On the way we met Fritzie Iliff bound for a Bohemian supper at Max Wolfson's studio. We accepted Fritzie's generous invitation to accompany her and felt really welcome on discovering that we knew almost all the guests. As Marion Holliday would say in her society column, those present were: Mr. L. Schott, portrait painter; Katherine Kipp, dramatic critic; Esther Coy, playwright; Anna Berger, sculptress; Catherine Grimm, novelist; David Exley and Dorothy Dickenger, vaudeville performers; Zelda Blasberg, dancer; and the charming society matron, Janet Goosman Tish. The latter graciously included us in her yacht party for the following week-end.

Thus, when Saturday came along, we found ourselves easily gliding up the Hudson River to Albany. We stopped here long enough to meet Governor E. Smith, and his pal, the chief New York lobbyist, F. Haller.

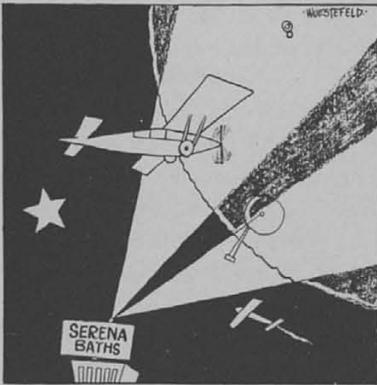
When Monday dawned, we found our noses turned up to Iceland, ready to enjoy ourselves at ice carnivals, among the nice eskimos. A good landing place presented itself outside the principal city, whose name was unpronounceable.

The first thing we did was to go through the ice metropolis of which Harry Schear was dictator. We were received at the ice palace in freezing hospitality

by the high muck-amucks, Harriet Hopkins and Jean Benedict. Dinner was served immediately. The first course, baked Alaska, was followed by Virginia Geist's specialty freeze and a salad course of iceberg lettuce. The dessert was a big eskimo pie from the Gildenblatt Bakery.

After this sumptuous meal, we went in iceboats to the home of Ruth Krause, who had invited us to an ice carnival. A hockey game was in full sway between Anna Lee Fielder's Iceland team and Helen Wingerberg's Greenland team. Greenland's star player, Lola Gericke, was responsible for that team's victory. At the conclusion of the game, several professional skaters gave us an exhibition. We recognized among these our old pals Robert Meister, Mildred Mathes, and Libby Sway. Then we left to visit Aline Taylor's ice factory. Here Dale Ross was supervising the cutting up of icebergs into cubes. By the time we slid out of here, we were good and tired of the frigid air, and therefore turned our noses down again to the United States.

We flew at random until the Sickles new million-dollar pier at Atlantic City tempted us to land. We stayed here just long enough to take a dip in the ocean, and to view the beauty parade, of which Bertha Tessel, Dorothy Cannon, and Ethel Schmithhorst were the judges.



Just as we were rising from the landing station on top of the Serena Bath-house, we were caught in a fierce whirlwind. The force of the gust carried us to the Moon, where Virginia Kramer has established a haven for tired-out celebrities. After a lot of explanations, we finally persuaded the gate-keeper, Dorothea Kuster, to let us in. At the office of the central hotel we inspected the registry to see who was on the moon. This was what we read: Catherine Rewwer, former radio announcer; Veronica Herschede, cateress for the White House; Frank Dunbar, ex-chess

champion; Myrtle Klable, a disciple of Will Rogers; Verna Leischner, women's golf champion; Ida Hellman, manufacturer of jumping ropes for Mexican jumping beans; W. Engel, model for the Arrow collar ads; Gretchen Groneweg, martyred photographer for graduating classes; Richard Green, Irish potato grower; and Lucille Cones, professional recipe creator.

After seeing our rooms, we went up to the hotel observatory to look about. We rose miles and miles and MILES, in fact, we finally reached the top. Looking to the east we discerned the Patricia Clark Cracker Factory bordering on the Dettmer Green Cheese Mines. In the other direction we had a clear view to the earth, and through the powerful telescope we were able to see from the North pole to the South pole. The location of the North pole could be discovered by the red and white striped post erected there by Helen Freer on her last week-end trip to the North; and the South pole was marked by a palm tree planted by Anna Fischer. The band that marked the equator was in the process of being rewhitewashed by Jacob Scheible. Our gaze turned to the eastern hemisphere, and through the smoke and flame of erupting Mt. Aetna, we saw George Wanninger trying to discover the cause of the eruption. By

moving the telescope a few inches to the right, we beheld Johnetta Jenkins straightening the leaning tower of Pisa. Four inches to the left, we discovered Nettie Dury reconstructing London Bridge, which had fallen down again. In Scotland there towered a shining monument erected by the grateful nations of the world in recognition of the first big-hearted Scotchman, Leroy Million. Our next glance happened to fall on South America, British Guiana to be exact, where flocks of guinea pigs were gamboling on the green, under the observation of the Dutch line-keepers, Bessie Dworkin and Shulamith Epstein. The French deputies, Olivia Foyes and Dorothy Engleman, held it their sacred duty to keep all the holes in the boundary fences mended. To the west, a long line of steamers carrying the Warnken standard, testified to the monopoly that the Warnken Steamship Line was maintaining in the Nicaraguan Canal. The island of Jamaica was made conspicuous by the many Ervin Binstadt Gin Factories, which aided Miss Elizabeth Hirsch in her mammoth cotton output for the United States. Then over in Czecho-Slovakia, an unreadable sign, which advertised the C. Meyers School for Educating Tourists in the Etiquette of Czecho-Slovakian Spelling, met our eyes. Among the vast sand dunes of the Sahara Desert there loomed a red and orange store that Miriam Kerl had set up under a spreading date tree on an oasis. In Alsace, Jennie Kopp, peace enthusiast that she was, was promoting friendship between French poodles and German police dogs. From our exalted position, we caught sight of the mail plane far below wending its way toward the moon.

Therefore we ceased observing and proceeded down to meet the most welcome bringer of news. It was not long before the plane landed and the pilot, M. Hyman, stepped out to greet us. He had brought with him, besides the usual sack of mail, several additional retiring celebrities: an umbrella-tree cultivator from the Hurricane Islands, Mildred Seiler; and the reviver of that long-lost song, "Sweet Adeline," Adelene Gorno; and M. Hutchinson, stabilizer of women's styles.

We accompanied Mr. Hyman on his mail route in order to give the Moon a final once-over before coming down to earth again. One place that we passed was the Burkhart Asylum for Moonstruck Individuals.

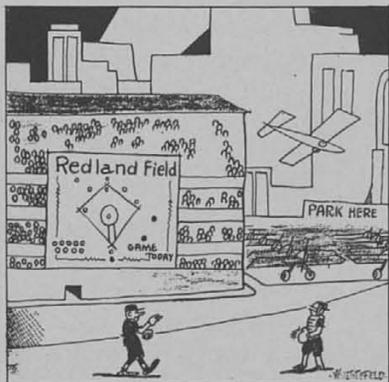
Since our own plane had been severely damaged in the whirlwind, we decided to make the return passage in the mail plane. The plane carried the return mail to America. We made a short stop in Alaska, to leave a box of special Moonbeam Mayonnaise at the igloo of Harry Walthers, who had gone north to wear out his raccoon coat. Coming down the coast, we headed for Wisconsin. Our plane was considerably lighter when we left that state, for we had left a bundle of Moon reservation advertisements to be sent to the great financiers of the world, such as: Esther Beatty, maker of French dolls in Hong Kong; Marie Schmale, international flag and banner designer; Thomas Jones, who had completed Major Hoople's safety suit for aviators; and Sophia Ehoodin, the inventress of that device for recording the names of persons who phone while one is out.

Our next halt was made at a little one-machine town in Mississippi. The pilot wanted to call for the non-shrinkable bathing suit that he had ordered from the Wiesen & Weaver sporting goods dealers. Then we stopped in Louisiana to see a movie, which was a Christie comedy starring Thomas Kling, and also to go swimming in order to test out the new suit.

It seemed rather odd that a government official should take so much time from government business, but when we suggested it, he merely agreed to a jump to Kentucky, so that we could replete our stock of cigars from the Cuban cigar factories of Michael Tyirin.

We finally flew to Washington, D. C. We were caught in a traffic jam just above the White House, and held up ten minutes while Air Officer Zipperstein straightened it out. We found that the Girl Reserves were having a national convention to elect their presiding officer, Florence Bernstein having resigned. All the hotels were filled. So we ate at Theron Thomas' Chop Suey Rendezvous, and then the pilot told us to appeal to Jack Thornquest's home for stray travelers. This was really a hotel in disguise, as we knew as soon as we saw the handsome desk-clerk, Frank Wright.

We had decided to stay at the Capitol for a time, at least until after the Roth-Burkhardt debate on whether or not Saturn is inhabited; but the next day, while we were eating breakfast, we saw the announcement of the opening game in Cincy. We found the pilot, boarded our plane immediately, and steered straight for dear old Cincinnati.



We arrived just in time for the opening baseball game at Redland Field. The victory of the Cincinnati team was no surprise to us, since we knew that Bill Baas and Sam Moskowitz were the Red pitcher and catcher. In the box with us was the President of the Women's City Club, Miss Vera Heidt. We were very pleased to accept her invitation to a private fashion show that the club was sponsoring that night.

After donning our "soup and fish," we dined at the exclusive Wiesenthal Café, and proceeded to the evening's entertainment.

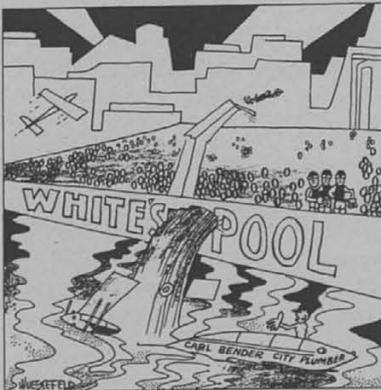
The new Westergaard Theater for private entertainments had been artistically embellished by Edna Koper and Jane Woodward, interior decorators. After a short introductory talk by the mistress of ceremonies, Carolyn Schafer, the curtain rose upon a gorgeous rainbow of fabrics. A period review was presented during the first part of the program. Etta Rammelsberg, Miss 1900, stepped forth, clad in puffed sleeves and soup-bowl hat. There followed next in order, Miss 1910, Ruth Stille, bedecked in trailing gown and Paisley shawl; Miss 1920, Sylvia Kohn, looking charmingly dainty in lavender ruffles; Hazel Rewwer, Miss 1930, very chic indeed, wearing a green kasha ensemble by Galbraith; Miss 1940, represented by Florence Schnier, showing a sport outfit of scarlet jersey jacket and knickers; and finally Marjorie Wood, as the up-to-date Miss 1950, in a striking creation of rose velvet, with slippers to match.

After a short intermission, during which Bessie Rosen's home-made candies were sold, there followed an array of costumes characteristic of the modern age, beginning with breakfast pajamas and ending with evening gowns. On the amber-colored pajamas worn by Violet Ripley, a motif of jade green serpents was appliquéd. A tailored sport model of white serge trimmed in black kid was shown by Meryl Schlenker. Ruth Nesper wore the stylish kind of beach

robe in which one never goes near the water. A charming sleeveless afternoon gown of gray georgette crepe, which Loretta Pennekamp wore, was followed by a stunning evening costume. The wearer of the latter, Rosamond Norton, was voted the queen of the show. Immediately afterward we skipped out, not waiting to partake of the refreshments.

The next morning we underwent the ordeal of interviews, which led to innumerable nuisances. As soon as the announcement of our return was made, night-letters and telegrams began to pour in. From South Dakota, Judge Ruth Schulman called long distance to ask about her chum, Rebecca Dombar, who had married an Irish reformer ten years before. As we had not been to Ireland, and did not want to waste the call, we gave her an account of the sunken Spanish-onion garden of Elizabeth Scherer in Mexico. A horse-express from Peoria, Illinois, it used to be called the pony express in 1928, but the ponies grew up — brought us a special letter of congratulation from Dorothy Sendelbeck, who had made a fortune on her song, "I Wanna Go Back to Pe-yor-ya." The whole advertising department of the Witzleben Cigarette Co. came to us and begged on bended knees for the privilege of using our portraits in their ads. As we had already refused the same request to the Schuessler Hair Tonic Concern and the Minnie Fitzer & Sons Breakfast Food Co., we refused this delegation also. Admirers from all over the world so overwhelmed us with demands for our portraits, that we weakened and made an appointment at Canter's Pingpong Shop to have several thousand snaps taken. Our correspondence grew to such preposterous proportions that we were obliged to send to the Frieman employment agency for five expert secretaries and typists. Two of those who answered our call for help were old friends of ours; Margaret Mueller and Robert Bausch.

The torture of everlasting publicity lasted two more days. In the evening we went to the Eggherman Cinematograph to see ourselves in the Flax News Reel. We were mobbed, and had to enter our apartment by means of the back door. The next afternoon we went out to cool off in White's Nata-



torium. When our presence was discovered, so many people crowded in that the water overflowed and flooded the streets. Harold Hoffman, the city plumber, was called upon to relieve the dampness. On the morning of the second day, we obtained horses from Steele's Livery Stable, and made for freedom in the great open spaces. But even this did not free us from the public gaze, for three miles out we ran into a ready-made crowd that happened to be watching the Allendorf Fireless Cooker factory go up in flames. We rushed off, and the crowd followed in hot

pursuit, leaving the fire to burn by itself.

Finally, worn to a frazzle, we consulted Dr. Gittleman; and according to his advice, we sought refuge from civilization in the Kentucky backwoods cabin of the bear-trapper, Harvey Bertram.

We boarded the midnight express of the J. & W. Hoffmann Railroad Line, and arrived at Harmon Junction a few hours later. From there we started to motor to the cabin. It was just at dawn; the road was clear; we were in a Zimmerman racer — one can imagine the result. We mistook a town for a filling station, and did not bother to slow down; therefore we had a pleasant meeting with our old friend, Florence Distler, the Justice of the Peace, but not until Ruth Williams, on a Tillie Hoffman motorcycle, had chased us for two or three miles into Toonerville. After she had pocketed our fine, the Justice personally escorted us to Mayor Schnicke's house for breakfast.

Then, at the risk of meeting another one of our cop friends, we made the remaining one hundred miles in two hours, and arrived safely, but covered with dust, at our friend's cabin.

In the evening we settled down to listen to the radio. This was the first quiet time we had had for many a day. We tuned in on station SOS, the F. Rosenthal Cleaning Fluid Co., just as the announcer, William Dannecker, was telling the public of our escape to unknown parts. Our next pick-up was less boring. A bridge game was being broadcast from the Kroeger-Albrecht Studio. The expert players were: North, Irene Weiss; East, Lenora Weber; South, Harold Brocksmith; and West, Ed. Sprague.



After Miss Weiss and Mr. Brocksmith had made five spades on an ace-king-nine-seven bid, the Weinberg Soft Drink Co. put on their anniversary program celebrating the success of the new traffic signal system. Marjorie Vawter and Alice Carson sang a duet, "Nobody Knows How High I Am," accompanied by Helen Wingerberg playing the horn, and Elsie Laub twanging the harp. The program was

followed by Miss Lauck's talk on the merits of Aue's Intellect Power. The station signed off with Mr. Franklin Friedrich's bed-time story, leaving a weary group who would on the morrow again seek the peace and quiet of the Civitan Club.

Fontaine de la Vierge
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V. WELLS

SEPTEMBER



12 — The sunburned daughters and the horny-handed sons of toil wend their weary way back to the Halls of Hughes.

13 — 100 degrees in the shade makes even the green Freshies turn yellow!

14 — 'Mid wails and mournful tears Price is inaugurated as Treasurer of 312.

16 — Freshie discovers that U. C. Law College is not the Hughes gym!

19 — Freshies make themselves at home. One daringly ventures to cross the front hall.

21 — Believe it or not! There are only 4,190,400 seconds of school left, not counting detentions.



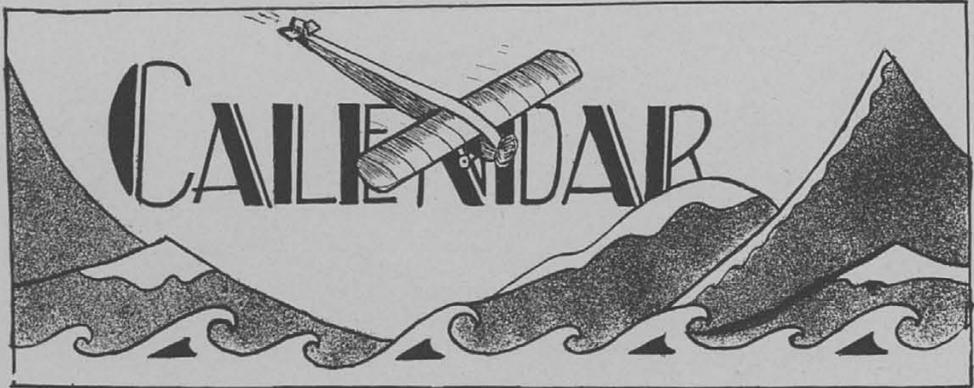
23 — Step right up, guys! The Paddle Committee makes its debut in 312.

24 — (Saturday) We sleep late.

26 — (Monday) Still sleeping.

28 — Dick informs us that we had school; otherwise nothing happens.

30 — Gene Smith starts his daily contribution to 312 treasury.



V. WELLS

OCTOBER



3 — Freshies have alphabet lesson — they learn meaning of AUD.

5 — Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Dog seen in front hall! Everyone refrains from eating hamburger.

10 — Pep Squad organized. Jack White, unelected President, takes charge. \$5 keeps Neuffer out.

11 — We go over to Newport and drub them 0-0.

12 — (We had clever joke for this date but had to omit it — it was too subtle!)

14 — Rap! Rap! Here comes Franz. Late again!

17 — Wonder of wonders! Regular program (no auditorium).



20 — A-Grade election.

22 — Bill Newkirk's birthday!

24 — More election. Who stuffed the ballot box?

26 — 'Ittle thithterth find big thithterth!

27 — Ten pounds of food wasted today. E. Penrod Fromm does not eat.

31 — Teddy Mayer seen sliding down the banister.



V. WELLS

NOVEMBER



- 1 — First A-Grade class meeting. Dignified officers tell us how glad they are we elected them.
- 4 — Reports out! No one hurries home. Pretzel man has big business.
- 7 — Speaking of big business — did you hear Hughes-Hartwell score?
- 8 — O Divine Day! Half-holiday and no detention!
- 10 — A, B, and C Auditorium. We hear a lecture on peace. Bowman and Reis reform.
- 11 — "Lest We Forget!"
- 14 — John Farley seen venturing into front hall. Forgot to return.
- 16 — Boys have pep meeting. Best of the year.
- 17 — Girls also prepare for *big game*.
- 18 — We win a moral victory 18-6.
- 19 — Pep Squad hay-ride. We find out whose who!
- 23 — Auditorium. Orchestra plays first movement first and second movement second.
- 24 — Big holiday in Hamilton! Pep Squad parades through street.
- 29 — Front hall is empty — Ruth Lamb is absent.

Two hundred seven



DECEMBER

- 1 — List run off in 312 — and what a list!
- 2 — Some still heard bragging how hard they hit the other guy.
- 5 — Sages learn how to criticize from Mr. Aura Smith. They begin on themselves.
- 6 — Attention! Mr. Games comes in late and contributes to our ink-bottle fund.
- 9 — A-Grade Get-together. They did; the gym shows signs of a struggle.
- 12 — Louis Kahn writes a letter to Santa Claus; 'ittle dahlink!
- 13 — Sleeves up! Vaccination inspectors here.
- 19 — Exiles from the wild and wooly Sayler Park and Bond Hill receive rebate.
- 20 — Hurrah and other exclamations of joy!! \$546.19 in Christmas Fund.



- 23 — 'Twas two days before Christmas
 When Santa Claus came,
 His bag full of cigars
 For King Otis the Game.
 Al and Ford made speeches fine
 While Wuesty and Bryant blushed;
 They showed the movies on the
 screen —
 Atwood and Ray were rushed!



JANUARY

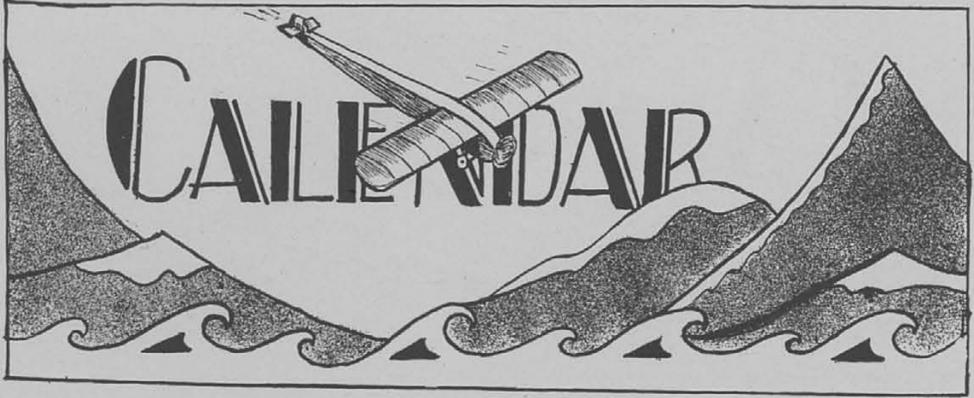


- 3 — We mournfully enter the portals of Hughes singing "The Prisoner's Song."
- 5 — Betty Shriver is seen walking through the halls ALONE! (Price is absent).
- 6 — Stivers shows us what champions are!
- 9 — Miss Dixie Seldon presents Caroline Lord's painting.

- 11 — "Get the Point Club" is organized. Did you get the point?
- 12 — We are dazzled by the splendor of the new Old Hughes box.
- 13 — It's Friday the thirteenth. Pity the guy who's superstitious!
- 16 — The "Merchant of Venice" comes to Hughes. Business is booming.
- 19 — Hughes vs. Woodward. Who says we can't play basketball?
- 20 — Miss Grace Leigh Scott speaks to the girls, and she really speaks!



- 23 — Wenzel starts his indefinite detention — we wonder why!
- 26 — A little Goliath comes to Coach McCartney's home.
- 30 — Shale is seen taking home fifty-seven books, all varieties.
- 31 — "How'd you answer that third question?" "Oh, I just know I flunked! My hand's positively stiff! I wrote gobs!"



FEBRUARY

- 1 — "Be a live lobster on the job, not a dead clam."
- 2 — A nice day was promised. What dy'e mean, "nice day?"
- 6 — Mr. Breece returns after his long sickness. Welcome!
- 7 — We knew we'd punish the teachers by writing a long paper.
- 9 — "Toreador" starts to sling the bull.
- 10 — Campaign news — Siegmund Betz is President of the Conceit Club.
- 13 — Our Daniel Websters get to work.
- 14 — Jack Trude becomes diplomatic and sends to six girls the Valentine, "To the only girl I love."
- 15 — By the way, Wenzel had Detention today!
- 16 — First call for Annuals! 50,000 killed in the rush.
- 17 — We become frivolous — Damrosch program on the radio.



- 20 — Magrish suddenly decides that he doesn't want to go to heaven. Watch out, girls!
- 22 — "No cherry pie in the lunch room today," says Mr. Merry.
- 24 — Hughes vs. Withrow — band contest.
- 27 — Gurgle, gurgle, comes "The Gargoyle."



MARCH



- 1 — Enter the roaring lion!
- 2 — All out for baseball — maybe you're a future Babe Ruth!
- 5 — We begin saving our pennies for the towel fund.
- 7 — Pity the poor sufferers who have to make up exams!
- 8 — The thrill that comes once in a lifetime — the first B-Grade class meeting.
- 9 — "If it swims, we have it. Who? Hughes!" We're the Junior and Senior Champions!
- 12 — Pedro Blanco experiences a Cincinnati cold — best variety.
- 14 — Magrish and Mary Holzman grow childish. Nice little hoze!
- 16 — B-Grade celebrates St. Patrick's Day by electing green officers. (This is Baxter's version!)
- 20 — Ticket report! Freshies give the mighty Seniors the laugh.
- 22 — Beirne Compromise adopted in 312. Richmond and Price trade.



- 23 — Father-Son Banquet. Seniors win basketball championship before their proud papas.
- 26 — Cameron Beck bids us "Carry on." The girls "carry on with Uneeda's."
- 27 — As bad as rolled oats are, we like the Quakers.
- 30 — Mr. Calvert returns "Sheriff of Herrin, Illinois." By heck!



APRIL

- 1 — All the fools get a holiday. It is Sunday.
- 2 — A Quaker, H. O. Folger, gives the boys an interesting talk on "Dreams." He is better than he was "cracked up" to be.
- 3 — Puzzle Contest — the program is 7, 5, 3, 0, 1, 4, 2, 8 or what have you? Atwood seen entering girl's sewing class.
- 4 — Wails and lamentations and other signs of distress; we must come at 7.30 a. m. on opening game day.
- 6 — We have our annual spring treat — music by Mr. and Mrs. Tiemeyer.
- 9 — The Brethren of 312 are entertained by a fairy tale; they are told of the happy life at U. C. Engineering College. Mr. Games believes every word!
- 10 — First brain exercise of year; we fill out census cards and try to remember little brother Oswald's name.
- 11 — We do not feel well from shock. Gene Smith arrives on time and at 7.30, too.
- 13 — Friday, 13, means nothing to a championship baseball team — we wallop Walnut Hills to something like four dozen to practically nothing.
- 16 — Annual Staff and Senior Sages at it again — sh-h-h-h.
- 17 — A sign bearing the word, "Gentlemen," is found on the door of 312. Decision is that a mistake was made.
- 18 — The cops get chesty in their new uniforms — now you'll be awed by the magnificence of the law.
- 19 — Track meet today. Sprague starts in several events.
- 23 — Sprague still running.



- 24 — Fellows in 312 look subdued. The "Gluteus Maximus" massager is in action.
- 25 — We hear Mr. Berry's economy joke again: "Now, when I was practicing law and economy, mostly economy."
- 26 — Annual Staff labors late again. We wish we were like the lily in the proverb.
- 27 — Reports given out. Did you make the 98 Honor Roll, too?
- 30 — Rumors have it that Old Hughes appears today. Grace refuses to affirm them on the ground of self-incrimination.

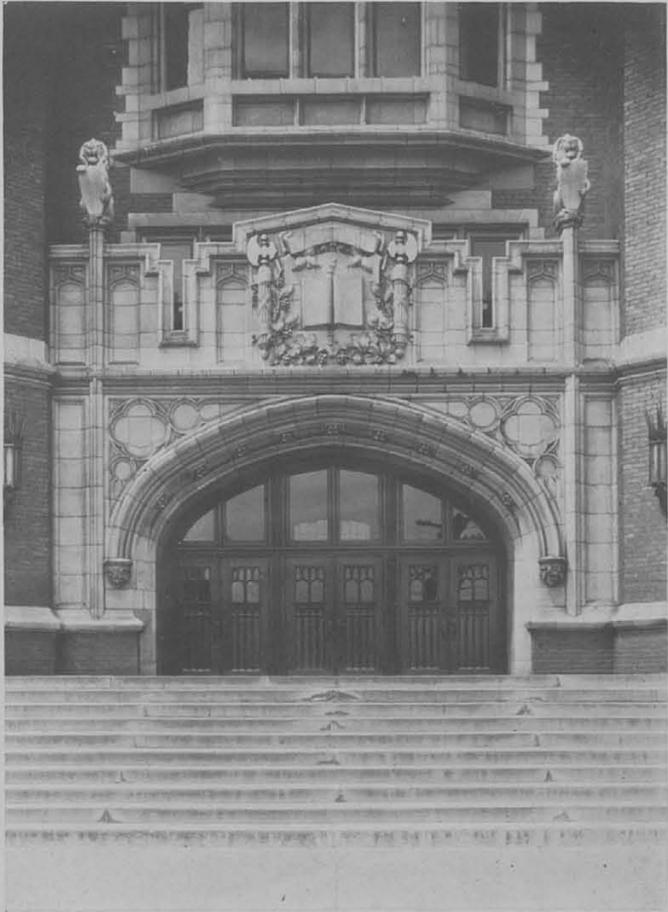


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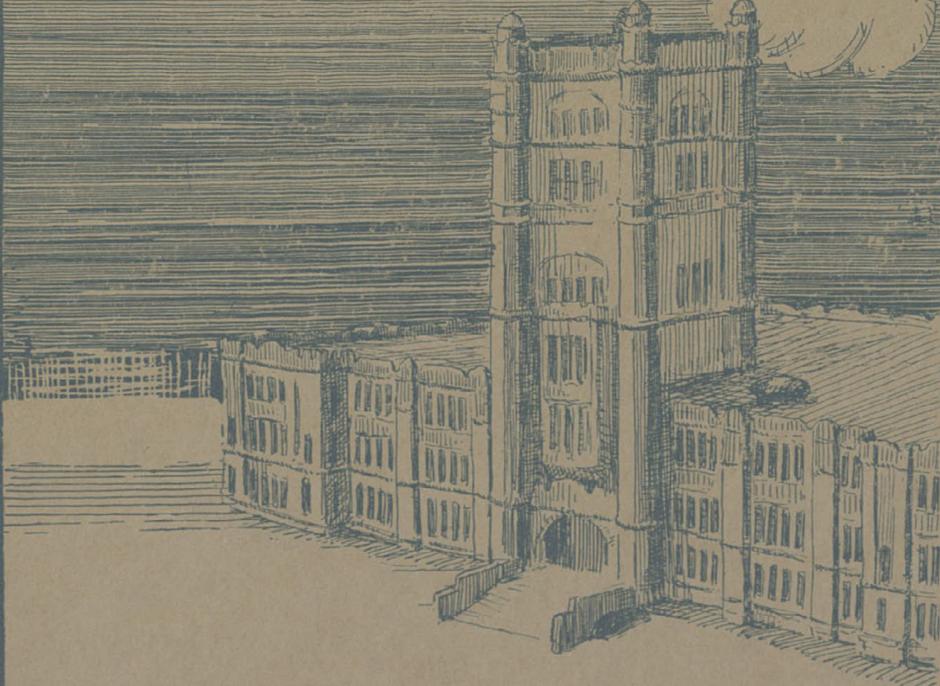
- 1 — Hooray for “the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.” Not that they have anything to do with the case.
- 2 — Veronica still isn’t particular about who carries her books home.
- 3 — Sage Plays — White is mistaken for “the Village Half-Wit.”
- 4 — Baseball Game — All the he-men and she-women get sunburned.
- 7 — Bryant’s trick hat is missed; he isn’t feeling well.
- 8 — Wuestefeld gets a new hair-cut; this one is the latest rage in Zululand.
- 9 — Mary Holzman goes to detention powdering her nose and eating an ice-cream cone.
- 10 — Wilbur Weber meets his ex-rival, Tom Pearson. They can’t be told apart.
- 11 — Hughes Club Dawnce; Marie Antoinette is not only shocked, but horrified.
- 14 — The white shirt brigade is firmly entrenched and reënforcements coming.
- 15 — Goldmeyer sins in secret; he eats a lolypop after school in 205 every day.
- 16 — Just another day wasted away. It won’t be long now!
- 17 — The teachers begin to appreciate us. Forward, success is in sight.
- 18 — Bowman enjoys geology for the first time this year. He is absent.
- 21 — The Gargloid, Hughes scandal sheet, makes another disappearance. Long live public opinion!
- 22 — Orators get stage-frightened when they face the “maddening crowd.”



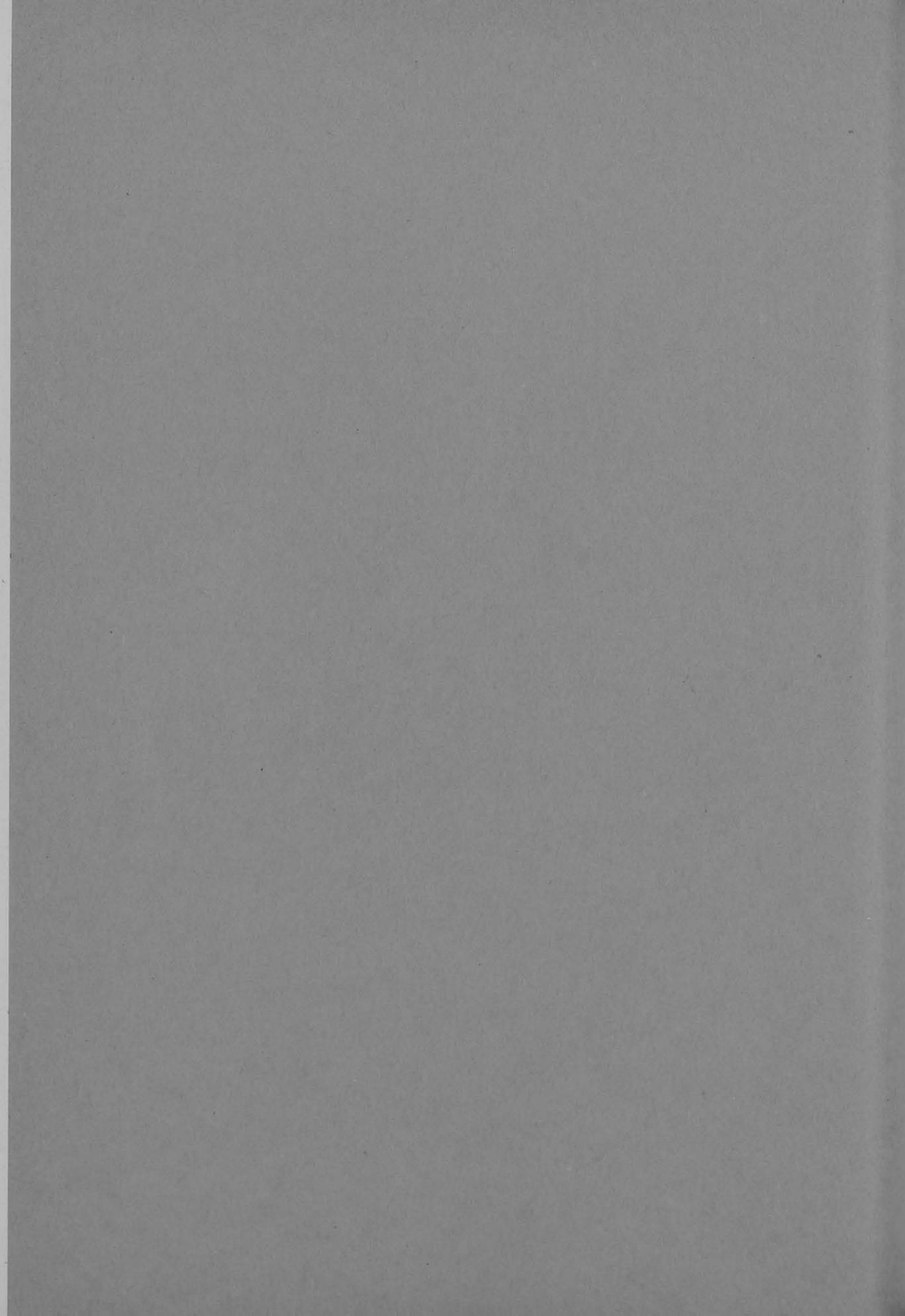
- 23 — Thomson and Bailey swear eternal friendship.
- 24 — Mr. Games repeats his instructions on how a library should be entered and used.
- 25 — Seniors are getting restless. Price says he forgot to send announcements for presents. He has received enough from 312.
- 31 — We congratulate our subscribers on having received such an excellent calendar this year.



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ANNUAL FORECASTS

Mr. Merry — Words have lost their meaning when I try to talk about the Annual.

Mr. Simon — Considering the time, money, and EXCUSES wasted on it, I can come to only one conclusion.

Mr. Kizer — In view of the fact that I have been bribed, I prefer not to be quoted.

Mr. Calvert — If anything even faintly resembling it had been shown in Carmi or Herrin, the Sheriff would have suppressed it.

Miss Furness — In all the time I have been at Hughes, I have never seen anything so scandalous.

Miss Koppenhoefer — Far be it from me to say anything bad about a brother publication, but I cannot say anything good about it either.

“Doc” Burke — I shall always treasure this conglomeration as the funniest thing I, or anyone else, have ever seen.

Dick — I thought my troubles were over when this thing was finished, but now I find them just beginning.

To which We (the Annual and Me) answer by quoting — “Forecasts are widely known to be so erroneous as to prove unreliable. In fact, the best way to make up your mind is to take the most opposite stand possible.”— *The Book of Annual Forecasts, Volume IX.*



SOLO FLIGHTS

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long while electricity is only a few inches.

We are now masters of steam and eccentricity.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin.

Barbarians are things put into bicycle wheels to make them run smoothly.

The subjects have a right to partition the king.

The population of New England is two dry for farming.

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.



The "Flying Colonel" visits us!

"Tis the Spirit of Hughes"



Alex the Great



"Smittie"



Hy!



Coy Field



"Our Backbone"



Giragol

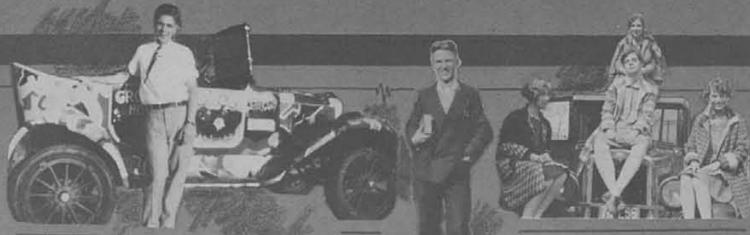


"Dick"



1928 Foot Wear

Geometry Teacher



"Struggle Buggy"

Dues!

"Aull Aboard"



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"Horses Horses!"

Our President.



Tis 2.30



"Sky Gack"



"PeeWee"



"Silent"



"Babe Jr."



Glub Glub Team!

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

No, things are not as they were. They are not, and the outlook is dark. No ray of hope shines over the horizon. All is dull, all is drear. And to think that there was a time when I was in demand, when men actually begged for me. But, ah me, I fear those days are forever flown.

In the Golden Age, I (and when I say "I," I mean myself, my brothers, sisters, uncles, and cousins, even to the sixty-fourth removed) was never separated from my master. My mistress, too, considered me indispensable. Strangers, even strangers, would ask for me, would go out of their way just for the pleasure of my company.

But oh, how the mighty have fallen. I have gone from the sublime to the ridiculous! No longer am I eagerly sought for; in fact, I fear I shall soon be utterly abandoned. Imagine me abandoned, me who was once so proud, so haughty. I know I have but a short time to live; the shock has been too great for even such a strong constitution as mine.

I shall go; but before I pass may I bring imprecations, dire forebodings, and the wrath of all things terrible upon the heads of all cigarette-lighter factories. May they fade even as I have faded, I, the last survivor of the race of paper matches!



A. MATCH.

A PLEA

(With sincerest apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes)

Get thee a higher mark
Oh my scroll,
As the swift months do roll
Mount higher the great ladder of the past,
Let each new mark, far, far above the last.
Shut me from failure on a plain more vast,
Till thou at length art "B,"
Freeing my worried mind from school's
More harrowing "C."

Ford — Mother, is it true that sheep are the dumbest animals?

Mrs. Miller — Yes, my lamb.

Newkirk was busy digging post holes. A lady passed and said, "So you're digging out the holes, are you?"

"No'm," he answered, "I'm digging out the dirt, I gotta leave the hole there for a post."

Mrs. Peters — Ellen, run over and see how "old Mrs. Jones" is this morning.

Ellen (*returned*) — She's seventy-two years, ten months, and eight days old today.

Lady (*reserving seats for musicale*) — I want two good seats in the coolest part of the house.

Clare T. — Yes, ma'm, here are two seats in Z row.

Two hundred eighteen

Miss Koppenhoefer — What did Bernard DeWitt say when he saw his torn books?

Jack White — Shall I leave out the profanity?

Miss Koppenhoefer — Certainly.

Jack — Then I don't think he had anything to say.

It gave the window pane to see the weather stripping.

Harry Power — Here, try one of my new Russian cigarettes. You can't get better, no matter where you go.

Del Barnes — No, thanks. I got one from Galbraith last week and I haven't gotten better yet.

Fran — Would you like to take a nice, long walk?

Frank — Oh, boy, I'll say I would!

Fran — Well, don't let me detain you.

Lola Gericke — Esther, meet Mr. Gimlet — (*aside*). He's such a bore.

Little Red Riding Hood — You speak so foolishly.

The Wolf — The better you may understand me, my dear.



FAMOUS COMIC PROTOTYPES

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Little Orphan Annie	Jane Sickles
"Stinkie" Davis	Sig. Effron
Winnie Winkle	Lyda Sweeney
Tillie the Toiler	Louise Heimann
Mutt and Jeff	Pape and Galbraith
Walt	Alex. Thomson
Avery	Doug. MacCash
Skeezix	Ted Mayer
Mme. Octave	Dorothy Dickenger
Geo. Bungle	Frank Dunbar
Josephine Bungle	Irene Weiss
Bobo Baxter	Himself in Person
Bobby Thatcher	J. Scaramouche Beirne
Archie and Rosie	Ellen Peters and Jack White
Mickie Maguire	Gene Smith



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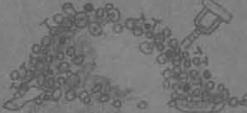
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The windows were studded with bars.
We reached the door together,
I started to run for the cars.

He raised his black eyes to me,
There's nothing between us since then,
For I was the bank's head porter.
He, one of the other hired men.

A certain fellow was dropped out of school on account of a mistake. What mistake? He told Mr. Merry the school couldn't get along without him.

Kraus (*at employment agency*) — I want a job.
Agent — There's a job open at the Model Laundry; want it?
Kraus — Well, I never washed a model, but it sounds easy.

Who said President Coolidge wasn't a cabinet maker?

Plumber's Son — Mrs. Fallon, I'll have to go home and get pen, paper and pencil.

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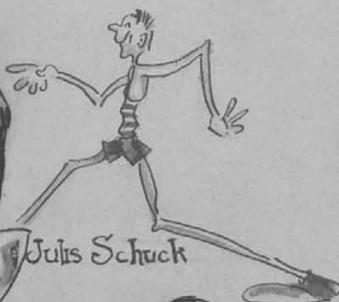
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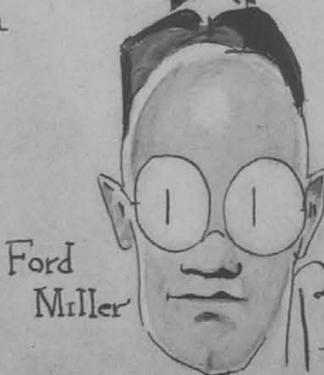
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Achilles Whatsisname

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John Birchard secured a position in the Price Hill Sub-station Post Office. One day a lady came in and purchased a stamp.

Lady — Must I put it on myself?

John — It'll probably do more good if you put it on the letter, madame.

Ford — And they called the lady "Crystal."

Wee Willie Wallace — Why?

Ford — Because she was always on the watch.

"I" is the luckiest of all vowels because "E" is in Hell and all the other vowels are in Purgatory.



NO WONDER

She sat at her desk in the gathering gloom,
And then as gazed o'er her own little room
She sighed most profoundly, looked o'er the lea,
Then stared into space, but indeed did not see.

She ate not her meals, no, not even her bread;
When asked why it was, "I'm not hungry," she said.
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"I'm a father," cried the young man as he burst into the office.

"So's your old man," replied the boss. "Get to work."

Mrs. Durbin — Did that young man kiss you last night?

Frances — Oh, n-n-no. O-o-of course n-not.

Mrs. Durbin — Well, see that he doesn't do it again.

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Veronica — Do your shoes hurt?
Helen S.— No, but my feet do.

Clare Tallman — “Wall, by heck, them city fellers tried to sell me the Union Central Building.

John Taulmun — And what did yer say?
C. T.— Wal, I sez, ‘Awright, young feller, wrap it up!’

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The things that mark a girl true-blue;
But pleasure hides in transient glow
Her scarlet garb, her tinsel show.

To help to make some others see
The path that dim to me would be,
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Mother — Why, son, your Papa cannot swim a stroke.
Bob — Well, anyway, he can sure stay under water a long time.

Jack W. — You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham.
Bill N. — Yeh? Why not?
Jack — A ham can be cured.

Jack — You are the first girl I ever loved.
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St. Peter (*closing door*) — It doesn't go up; it goes down.

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They tell us that man is ninety per cent water and yet the prohibitionists weren't satisfied.

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F.— You know who I am?

A.— Nah!

F.— Then you don't know who I am.

A.— Nope!

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Neg — Yes.

Pos — You light your cigarette with your right hand?

Neg — Yes.

Pos — That's not normal. Most people use a match.

"Say, Brown, I want you to meet Johnson."

"Oh! I know Johnson. We used to read my paper together on the four
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College Bred — Well, sweet thing, you've got a lot to be proud of.

"And what are men, after all, my dear?"

"Women, honey; they're after all women."

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Third Hick — What's the matter?

Second Hick — Ulcer, I jist don't know.

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Sweet Woman — It is having trouble keeping time with you.

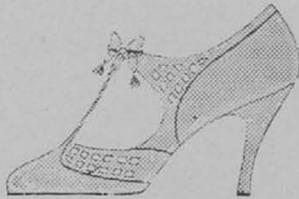
The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Adam — It says here, "A preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with."

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Bob — I surrender.

G.— A slow pup!

Spike — Say! did you hear about the new furs I found on the street car?

Mike — Naw! What about 'em.?

Spike — Transfers!

Second — What do the three balls in front of a pawn shop mean?

Fiddle — Two to one you won't get it back.

Dime Novel Publisher — My business is going to the wall. People don't buy anything but expensive editions nowadays.

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Baas — I see here where it says fair and warmer tomorrow.

Brueggeman — Is zat so?

Baas — Yea, but I had to buy ten papers before I got the weather report I wanted.

“The minutes stand approved as corrected,” said Bowman as he set the clock.

Visitor to Hughes — But I thought this place was always crowded.

Gene Smith — It usually is between 8 and 2.30, but I believe in coming late to avoid the rush.

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Snoring — Letting off sleep.

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“What day of the month is this, my dear young man?”

“I don’t know for sure, but you’ve a newspaper right there — that will tell you, professor.”

“No good; it’s yesterday’s.”

Wait

Frank — Don’t you love driving on a night like this?

Fran — Oh yes, but let’s wait until we get into the country.

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Tuttle — You're right, only that isn't her name.

Bierne — Well, Dunbar, so you think you know as much as the teacher.

F. Dunbar — Well, she told me herself that she couldn't teach me any more.

Mr. Doherty (*in Physiology*) — Who can tell me the three foods which are needed to keep one healthy?

Freddy Scull — Breakfast, dinner and supper.

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John — The teacher.

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J. Kahn (*translating the sentence*) — *Cave Canem* — Beware, I shall sing.

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Fromm — How can you tell?

Baxter — I got two on the card table and three on the mirror.

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Mary H.— Is he! Say, that guy can't even take his iced tea straight.

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Sam Bell — Neither, it's an excuse.

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Frank Ditto — Gosh, he must be dumb.

Bob Wright — How'd you guess it?

Father — Were you disappointed about college?

Andy Weiss — Yes. The professors weren't absent-minded.

Ruth L.— Will you marry me?

Donald L.— Not on your leap year.

"College must be a great place," sighed the Yale senior as he watched the latest movie interpretation.

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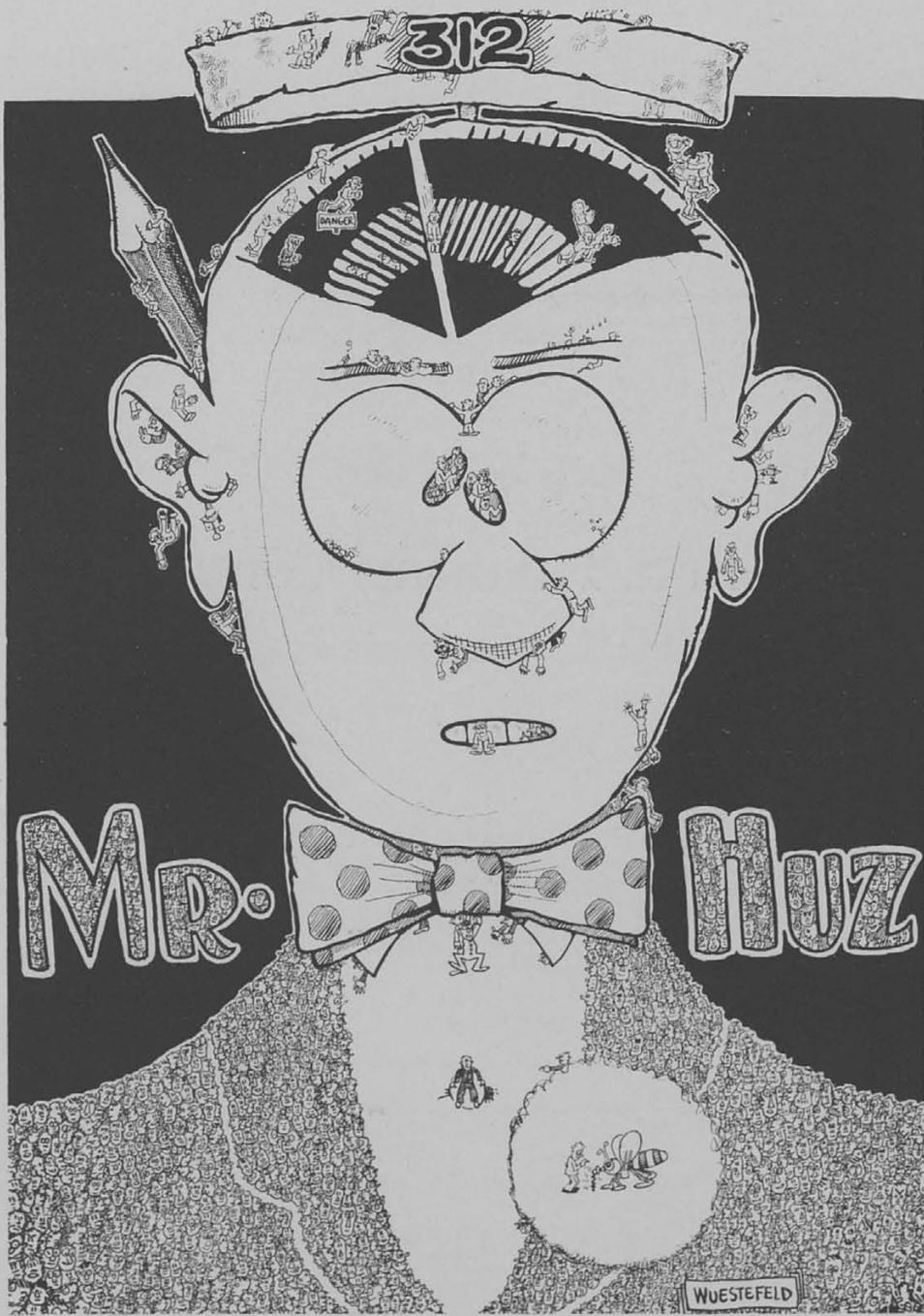


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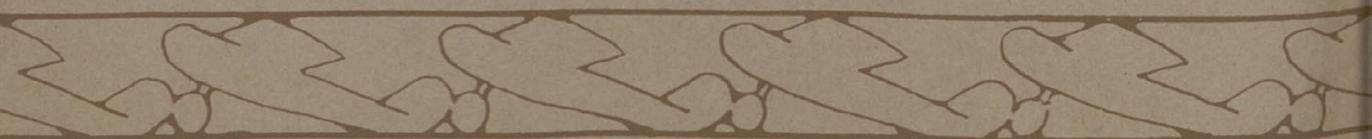
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Carson, Alice	766 Beechwood Ave.	Frieman, Lillian Lee	3337 1/2 Harvey Ave.

Fromm, Eugene	286 W. McMicken Ave.	Kaminsky, Edith	3442 Hallwood Place
Fugman, Loretta L.	2214 Loth St.	Katz, Leah R.	3415 Hartford Ave.
Galbraith, Carl	3477 Boudinot Ave.	Keeling, Florence	3520 Harrison Ave.
Garties, Isabelle	933 Woodlawn Ave.	Kerl, Miriam L.	1630 Pullan Ave.
Geist, Virginia	599 Howell Ave.	King, Helen	4703 Edgewood Ave.
Gerike, Lola	6540 Parkland Ave.	Kipp, Kathryn	3443 Cornell Place
Gigley, Frances	3014 Montana Ave.	Klable, Myrtle A.	3551 Colerain Ave.
Gildenblatt, Sara L.	945 Grand Ave.	Kling, Rose L.	664 Greenwood Ave.
Gittelman, Theodore	3942 Hereford Ave.	Kling, Thomas	3726 Harding Ave.
Goeltz, Harry	1018 Considine Ave	Klocke, Myrtle	3703 Cass Ave.
Gold, Emil	2699 Clifton Ave.	Koenig, Carl	258 Earnshaw Ave.
Goldmeyer, Clifford	3640 Dawson Ave.	Kohn, Sylvia	3413 Hartford Ave.
Goosmann, Janet S.	730 Froome Ave.	Koper, Edna	3165 Glendora Ave.
Gorno, Adelene	2424 Ohio Ave.	Kopp, Jane	3137 Glendora Ave.
Grace, George	245 Hosea Ave.	Korros, Fannie	3472 Knott St.
Gracely, Lillian R.	6626 Commercial Ave.	Kramer, Virginia	962 Burton Ave.
Gradison, Wolford T.,		Kranse, Saul	409 Union St.
	Box 29, North Bend Road	Krause, Ruth	3466 Whitfield Ave.
Gray, Arthur	5727 Davey Ave.	Kroeger, Ethel	2927 Glendora Ave.
Green, Richard	10 Glenwood Ave.	Kuster, Dorothea E.	3612 E. Darwin Ave.
Grimm, Catherine	275 Terrace Ave.	Laidlaw, Lucia L.	4245 Langland St.
Groneweg, Gretchen A.	3362 Morrison Ave.	Lamb, Ruth M.	530 Heckman Ave.
Haas, Virgil	3215 Boudinot Ave.	Laub, Elsie K.	2815 Highland Ave.
Haerling, Verna D.	810 Cleveland Ave.	Lauck, Dorothy	3044 Hull Ave.
Haller, Fred	219 Lyon St.	Lauer, Janet	901 Reilly Ave.
Halpern, Sidney	3508 Reading Road	Leflar, Albert	Curzon Ave.
Hammelrath, Louis	2344 Rohs St.	Leischner, Verna M.	112 E. 72d St.
Hardy, Hortense	512 Highland Ave.	LePere, Edith A.	3083 Massachusetts Ave.
Harmon, Saidee	4214 Brookside Ave.	Levine, Bernard E.	840 E. Ridgeway Ave.
Hathaway, Margaret	3413 Mayfair Ave.	Liebman, Betty	4064 Rose Hill Ave.
Hawley, Charles B.	242 Greendale Ave.	Lotz, Edna Mae	142 Calhoun St.
Hay, John Henry	Vernon Manor	MacCash, Douglas	3508 Beldare Ave.
Heidt, Vera E.	3455 Whitfield Ave.	McAleer, Theresa	29 Ross Ave.
Heimann, Alvin	6263 Orchard Lane	McCormick, Ruth	326 Purcell Ave.
Heimann, Louise	6263 Orchard Lane	McFarland, Ethel L.	2317 Moerlein Ave.
Hellman, Ida	3449 Wilson Ave.	Mackelfresh, Robert	3447 Harvey Ave.
Helmer, Agnes	2411 Fairview Ave.	Magrish, Alfred	843 E. Mitchell Ave.
Henly, Ida May	4015 Beechwood Ave.	Manischewitz, Joshua	610 Forest Ave.
Herschede, Veronica A.,		Manley, John	Glendale
	545 Evanswood Place	Mark, Jeanette	867 Lexington Ave.
Heyel, Anna C.	2412 Fairview Ave.	Markstein, Bernard	3641 Alaska Ave.
Hines, Harry Arnold	920 Enright Ave.	Masraum, William	2236 Ravine St.
Hilsinger, Elliot A.	3052 Hull Ave.	Mayer, Theodore	777 North Crescent Ave.
Hirsch, Elizabeth W.,		Mathein, Norman	23 Glen Este Place
	3585 Van Antwerp Place	Mathes, Mildred	412 Tillotson Ave.
Hoffman, Harold R.	3544 Wilson Ave.	May, Viola	3826 Vine St.
Hoffman, Matilda	1633 Gilsey Ave.	Meister, Robert	127 Colerain Pike
Hoffmann, John Arno	3273 Dayton Ave.	Mendelson, Mary Louise	717 Gholson Ave.
Hoffmann, Willis	225 Sturgis Ave.	Meroz, Suzanne	2840 Winslow Ave.
Hohman, Albert	1722 Pulte St.	Metz, William G.	342 Dixmyth Ave.
Holliday, Marion	3726 Durr St.	Meyer, Alma L.	3439 Colerain Ave.
Holzman, Mary E.	808 Cleveland Ave.	Meyer, Clarabelle	3470 Knott St.
Hopkins, Harriet	41 E. McMillan St.	Meyer, Elizabeth	3010 Vine St.
Huheey, Thomas	3170 Jefferson Ave.	Meyers, Clifford	400 Grand Ave.
Hunter, Elizabeth	224 Oakmont Ave.	Miller, Ford E.	6414 Revere Ave.
Hutchinson, Marvin A.	1148 Cedar Ave.	Miller, Grace E.	653 Foulke St.
Hyman, Maurice	No. 9 Virginia Apts.	Million, Leroy	3552 Lassing St.
Hyman, Mervin	219 Northern Ave.	Mohr, Elsie L.	107 Wentworth St.
Iglauer, Arnold	4045 Rose Hill Ave.	Morrow, Maxwell	444 Dixmyth Ave.
Ilf, Fritz E.	3486 Epworth Ave.	Moses, Charles	968 Burton Ave.
Imwold, Martha B.	1715 Elmore St.	Moskowitz, Bess	3312 Perkins Ave.
Jacobs, Gordon	2396 Wheeler St.	Moskowitz, Samuel	853 Windham Ave.
Jenkins, Johnetta	3719 Spaeth St.	Mueller, Margaret	3306 Elland Ave.
Jenny, Myrtle M.	272 Mystic Ave.	Nathan, Reuben	227 Hearne Ave.
Johnson, Thomas H.	5691 Belmont Ave.	Nau, Robert	3024 Ahrens St.
Juergens, Alice C.,		Needham, Sarah	70 W. Compton Road
	Sayler Park Station R. R. No. 12	Nesper, Ruth	3010 Euclid Ave.
Jung, Earl F.	2704 Ravine St.	Neuer, Anna M.	821 South Crescent Ave.
Kahn, Joseph	3664 Alter Place	Neuffer, Frank R.	4323 Haight Ave.
Kahn, Louis	970 Dana Ave.	Nichols, Marion	2475 Paris St.
Kahn, Rosalind	950 Mansion Ave.	Nieman, Arthur	6739 Lower River Road
Kallmeyer, Irene	3471 Craig Ave.	Niemann, Ada A.	3210 Boudinot Ave.

Norling, Victor	140 Lyon St.	Seiler, Mildred	7207 Carthage Pike
Norton, Rosamond	4110 Fergus St.	Sendelbeck, Dorothy	770 Whittier St.
Ott, Clara	113 W. St. Clair St.	Serena, Louise	759 McMakin Ave.
Otten, Charles	1646 Elmore St.	Shale, Melvin	6268 Savannah Ave.
Panzer, Robert	515 Hawthorne Ave.	Shanley, Helen L.	4115 Huston Ave.
Pape, James	2861 Harrison Ave.	Shelton, Gilman	Hotel Alms
Patterson, Ruth,		Shapiro, Rosalie	3565 Bogart Ave.
19 Landon Court Apts., Burnet Ave.		Shor, David	731 Mitchell Ave.
Pearson, Mary Ellen	2220 Ohio Ave.	Shriver, Betty	3400 Bishop St.
Pennekamp, Loretta	735 Woodlawn Ave.	Shroder, Mary	981 Marion Ave.
Perkins, Helen	444 Warren Ave.	Sickles, Jane E.	3551 Alaska Ave.
Peters, Ellen R.	2311 Maplewood Ave.	Sinn, William	Hamilton Apts., No. N
Pfalzgraf, Philip	2935 Wardell Ave.	Smith, Eugene J.	2384 Wheeler St.
Pfeiffer, William	3430 Telford Ave.	Sprague, Edwin	437 Ada St.
Pfueger, Martha	324 Warner St.	Steele, Fay M.	6809 Carthage Pike
Pinfold, Wallace	740 Hand Ave.	Stefener, Carl	280 Helen St.
Poe, Dorothy	No. 4 Brookline Apts.	Stille, Ruth	2646 Fenton Ave.
Porter, Lowell	6731 Lower River Road	Stock, Eleanor	451 Lloyd Place
Price, William M.	2455 Paris St.	Sturm, George	918 Dana Ave.
Quantz, Rudolph	3003 Scioto St.	Sway, Libby	510 Union St.
Raftery, Loretta	101 Juergens Ave.	Sweeney, Lyda	1673 Cedar Ave.
Rammelsburg, Etta C.	240 Piedmont St.	Symons, Gilbert	Sharon Ave.
Reis, Thomas	3987 Rose Hill Ave.	Tahl, Toba	4654 Rapid Run Road
Reisenfeld, Jennie	250 Northern Ave.	Tallman, Clare	505 Terrace Ave.
Rewwer, Catherine	571 Grand Ave.	Taulmun, John R.	739 Wells St.
Rewwer, Hazel	574 Grand Ave.	Taylor, Aline A.	3833 Applegate Ave.
Richman, Harvey	4 Belcroft Bldg.	Telford, Maida K.	6709 Kennedy Ave.
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Ripley, Violet E.	219 Klotter Ave.	Thomas, Chester	4162 Mad Anthony St.
Robbins, Edwin	3819 Glenmore Ave.	Thornell, Virginia	4280 Rose Hill Ave.
Rocklin, Ruth L.	595 Dixmyth Ave.	Trefzger, Elsa	3450 Cheviot Ave.
Roehm, Gilbert	2344 Victor St.	Tuttle, Richard S.	564 Evanswood Place
Rose, Edward P.	1352 Broadway	Ulmer, Lincoln A.	2561 Seegar Ave.
Rosen, Bessie	306 Rockdale Ave.	Unger, Alvin	3478 Dury Ave.
Rosen, Louis	306 Rockdale Ave.	Valin, Juanita C.	244 Forest Ave.
Rosenbaum, Milton	3484 Dury Ave.	Van Pelt, Audrey	1630 Elkton Place
Rosenberger, Esther H.	1671 Bruce Ave.	Vawter, Marjorie	127 Meridian St.
Rosenblum, Flora	3347 Sherlock Ave.	Wagner, Karl	1877 Baltimore Ave.
Rosenthal, Alfreda V.	709 N. Crescent Ave.	Walther, Harry D.	2910 Lischer Ave.
Rosenthal, Frances	709 Glenwood Ave.	Wanninger	3041 McHenry Ave.
Ross, Dale	23 Lakewood Ave.	Warnken, Ethel	1554 Donaldson Place
Roth, Mildred	2655 Dennis St.	Wasserman, Esther J.	424 Forest Ave.
Runk, Dorothy	6011 Belmont Ave.	Weber, Lenora M.	3317 W. Eighth St.
Ruskin, Jean R.	4141 Rose Hill Ave.	Weil, Frances J.	Hamilton Apts., No. C
Sanders, Fitzhugh	3565 Rosedale Place	Weinberg, Herman	569 Stewart Place
Sater, Jeannette	247 Calhoun St.	Weisbrod, Virginia M.	7 E. 71st St.
Sawtelle, Emily E.	8260 Woodbine Ave.	Weiss, Andrew	4149 Kirby Ave.
Schafer, Carolyn May	3211 Murdock Ave.	Weiss, Irene K.	3976 Wedgewood Ave.
Schath, Irma	3009 Burnet Ave.	Wells, Virginia	880 Lafayette Ave.
Shear, Harry	414 Melish Ave.	Werner, Louis	946 Wells Ave.
Scheible, Jacob	25 Lakewood Ave.	Wertz, Dorothy	3053 Beekman St.
Scheidt, Robert	87 Rapid Run Road	Westergaard, Gwendolyn	603 Terrace Ave.
Scherer, Betty V.	2319 Muriel Court	White, Edward F.	2613 Bellevue Ave.
Schierland, Elmer	3597 Vine St.	White, Mary E.	3976 Clifton Ave.
Schiff, Beatrice P.	3832 South Madison Ave.	Wiesen, David	860 E. Ridgeway Ave.
Schlenker, Meryl	1622 Powers St.	Wiesenthal, Elsa	131 Inwood Place
Schmale, Marie F.	3012 Moosewood Ave.	Willet, Marion L.	3127 Eden Ave.
Schmithorst, Ethel E.	1831 Hanfield St.	Williams, Ruth	3300 Gamble Ave.
Schnicke, George	228 Stetson St.	Wingerberg, Helen	515 Riddle Road
Schnier, Florence	1137 Atwood Ave.	Witzleben, Maxine C.	103 Inwood Ave.
Schonbrun, Albert	704 E. Mitchell Ave.	Wolfson, Max	3252 Burnet Ave.
Schonbrun, Marion	704 E. Mitchell Ave.	Wood, Marjorie	2627 Clifton Ave.
Schott, Louis F.	4718 Loretta Ave.	Woodruff, Janet	1131 Rulison Ave.
Schuck, Julius A.	50 W. St. Clair St.	Woodward, Jane H.	1431 Laidlaw Ave.
Schuessler, Ruth M.	2208 Wheeler St.	Wright, Frank	362 Terrace Ave.
Schulman, Ruth Ann,		Wright, Robert	2650 Riverside Drive
3851 St. Lawrence Ave.		Wuestefeld, Lloyd J.	2343 Harrison Ave.
Schulze, Robert	4657 Glenway Ave.	Wyss, Herbert	3840 Glenmore Ave.
Schwartz, Sarah	1008 Grand Ave.	Zemboch, William	3558 Estes Place
Scowden, Francesca	620 Greenwood Ave.	Zimmerman, Helen E.	8150 Springfield Pike
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