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Is Dedicated To

Charles M. Merry
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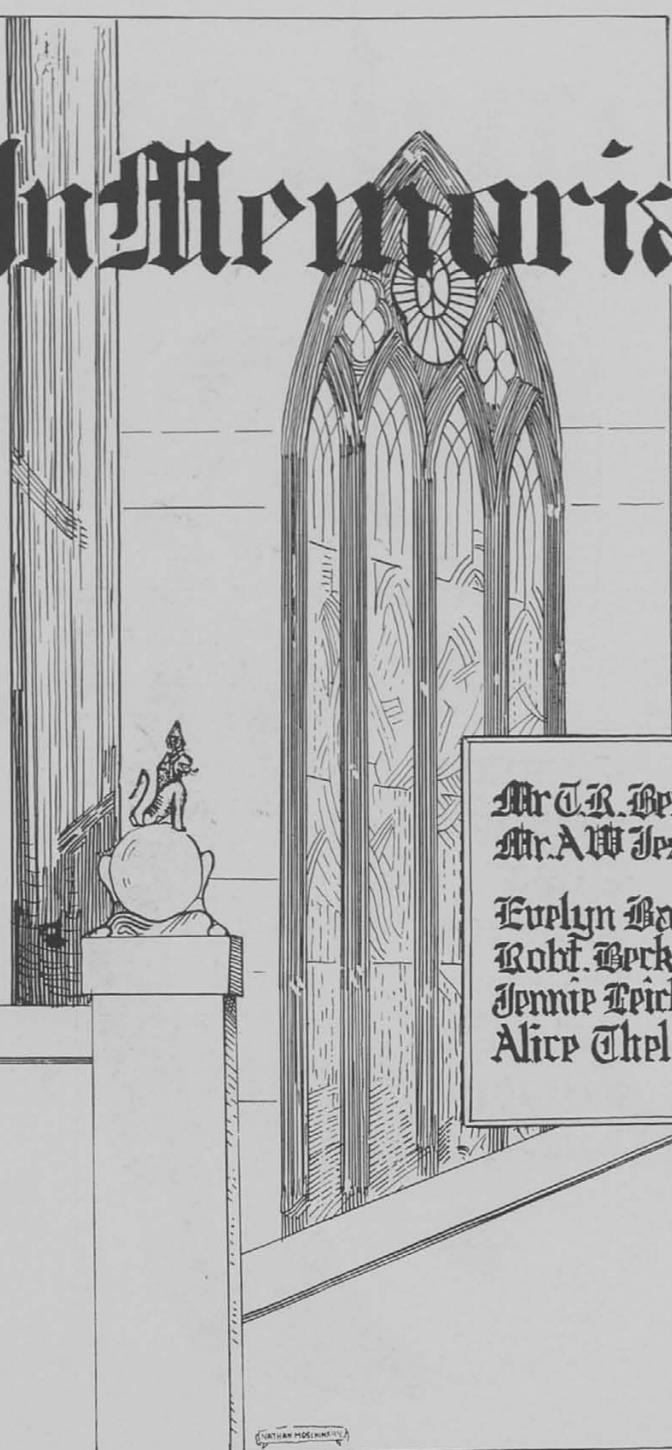
A Man Whose Nobility of Character Has
Left Its Imprint on Us All

Foreword



FROM a dim and shadowy era, almost beyond the ken of English historians, come legends of a famous warrior, who, with his knights, freed England for a time from the heathen invader and created for future generations most glowing examples of chivalry, courage and purity. These stories, gleaned from many sources, Alfred Lord Tennyson combined into his famous group of poems, "Idylls of the King." Because every one, whether boy or girl, man or woman, is familiar with these tales of Arthur and his Table Round, and because of the high ideals portrayed therein, we have selected "The Idylls of the King" as the theme for the Hughes Annual of 1929. We have endeavored to collect representative material from our days as Seniors, to arrange it in an interesting and readable order, and in so doing to preserve the memory of the class of '29 *ad infinitum* in these, our "Idylls of the Senior Class."

In Memoriam



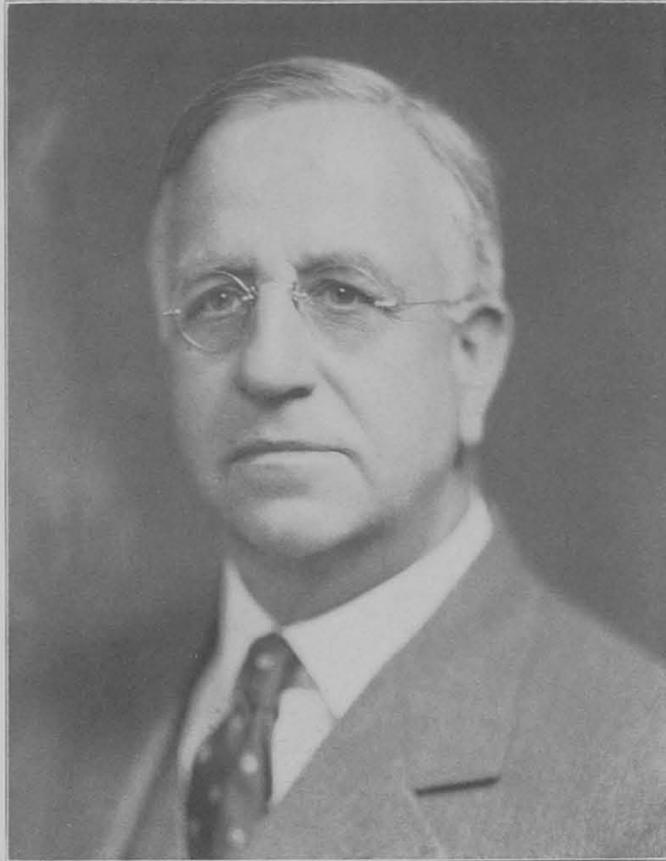
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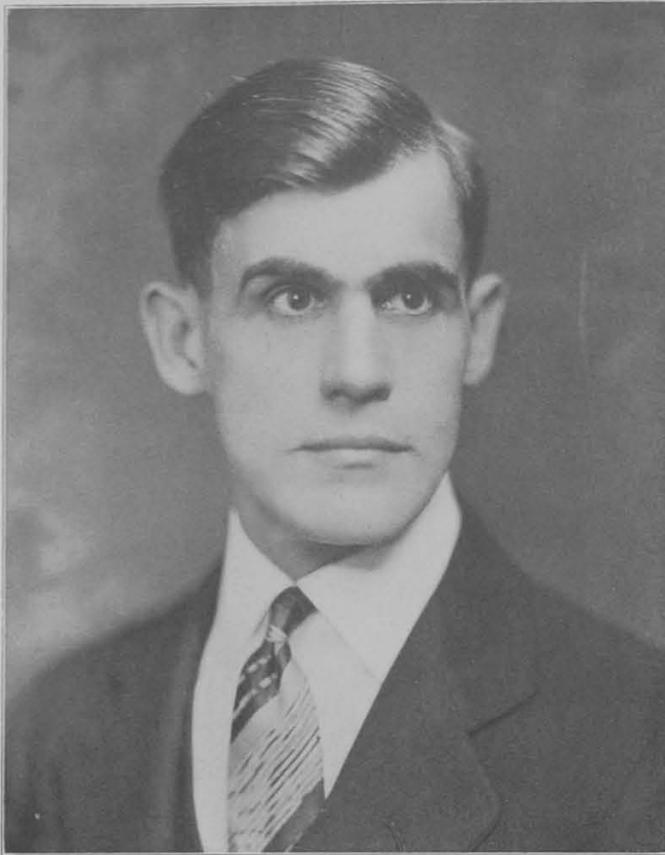


MOSCHINSKY



I bespeak for you much of the inspiration that has come to others, much of the hard work that brings permanent reward to the toiler, and much satisfaction in accomplishing the success that has crowned the earliest efforts of Hughes students who have preceded you.

C. M. Merry



The past gives us the heritage of the ages, the present is ours to do with as we will, the future is built upon what we take from the past and what we do with the present.

The quest for happiness leads us where we can be of most service to our fellowmen; and our life, to be complete, must help make the world a better place in which to live.

Live your life so that you will not be ashamed of your contribution to the history of which you make a part.

Elmer W. Kizer



Your endeavors at Hughes will bring a reward to mankind long after you as individuals are forgotten. Those with whom you come in contact are influenced by you, and these influences in turn may be passed on to others without your being aware of it, so that your influence will go out in all directions for time without end. Your contribution to society and your success as an individual will, therefore, depend upon your character; that is, what you think and what you do. So live that your life will radiate the type of character which you have acquired at Hughes.

Walter A. Rausch.

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Farewell

AFTER four years at Hughes we have come to the conclusion that the student true to his school, is he who seeks not to instill *new* ideals into the veins of himself and of his fellow students, but rather to perpetuate those ideals already founded on school traditions. At the same time we are aware that this conclusion was drawn only after we had been subject to a process of Instillation early in our first year — the Instillation into *our* veins of the Hughes Spirit.

The process of Perpetuation was begun convincingly when the Spirit, born the first year, flamed exultantly throughout the next. Having heard it as Freshmen, learned it as Freshmen, we shouted it as Sophomores: "Onward, Hughes!"

It was in our third year that we discovered Perpetuation in a new light — Perpetuation carrying with it hardships, regrets. Perpetuation of the ideals of Hughes meant Perpetuation of the ideals of each graduating class. Twenty-eight was leaving! Nevertheless, that Hughes Spirit, triumphant over regret, urged us forward to cheer the departing class. We were at once proud to proclaim it, reluctant to proclaim it, "Onward, 28!"

And now, Perpetuation accomplished! That Hughes Spirit, never dead, flowing as deeply in your veins as in ours, raises its voice to you, bids you fling it forth with us — for us — to us, "Onward, 29!"

WARREN STAEBLER, '29, *President.*



CHARLES V. ABRAHAM

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Cor. Sec. Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Annual, Old Hughes, Math Club, Senior Sages.

Here we have Mr. Abraham of the *Phamous Phanatical Phive*. His histrionic ability is surpassed only by his drollery and wit. A popular boy is Charles.

MANUEL LAWRENCE ABRAMS

Avondale

A. A., A. L., German Club.

Don't judge Manuel by his quiet appearance. The well-known "still waters" quotation applies well to him, as his good grades and fine character testify.

PEARL ABROHAMS

Avondale

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

Our school year is not complete unless we have come in contact with this charming girl. Pearl has won many friends by her quiet personality.

AUGUSTA L. ADAM

Fairview

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

A combination of the latest modes of fashion, a cheery smile, and a pleasing personality have won *Gus* many true friends and admirers.

JAMES S. ALLEN

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Business Manager Old Hughes, French Club, Hughes Club, Vice President Hi-Y.

Jimmie is never seen without his smile, money box, and green necktie. Old Hughes owes its financial success to his quiet plugging away at bills, ads, cuts, and whatnots.

GRACE E. ALLGEIER

Central Fairmount

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Recording Secretary Sales Club, Tennis Squad.

Everyone likes Grace. Her quiet, attractive manner and friendly disposition account for her popularity. Her scholastic ability and winning ways will surely bring her success.

RUTH M. ALLONIER

Clifton

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

Buff takes the blue ribbon for being the prettiest girl in the class. She is not lacking in executive ability, and her scholastic standing is surpassed by few.

EDWARD ALPERT

Carson

A. A., Latin Club, Golf Team.

Quiet, true, and honest seem to fit Ed exactly. His ability to solve difficult problems is the secret of his splendid scholarship while at Hughes.

Edward Alpert

ETHEL MILDRED ANDERS

North Fairmount

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

Good student, good mixer, good athlete, good cook, good winner, good loser, good sport. Ethel's a "good" girl, that's all there is to it!

CLARA L. ANISH

Clara's sweet smile characterizes her. Everyone who knows her realizes what a splendid classmate this quiet, smiling girl is.

ALLAN W. APPEL

Clifton

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

Who has failed to notice this unassuming chap, quietly going his way about the school? He is popular with teachers for his efficacy, and with girls for his well-groomed appearance.

MARTHA C. APPEL

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Corresponding Secretary Sales Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

That attractive smile of Martha's does cheer one up a bit, doesn't it? There's no doubt that each day she helps keep the doctors away.

VIRGINIA LEE ASHBAUGH

Bond Hill

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

Lee has come to us from the sunny south, bringing with her a charming manner and personality, which have won for her many friends and admirers.

CHARLOTTE Y. AUSTIN

Clifton

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

To know Charlotte is to know a conscientious student with a keen, spirited interest in her school. Her May-morning smile bespeaks her happy heart.

EDWARD E. AVEY

Kirby Road

With his quiet, dignified bearing and his military posture, Ed is a figure to be admired. An unwavering sincerity lies in the blue depths of his eyes.

ELIZABETH AVRIL

Washington

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

Elizabeth's sweet disposition has endeared her to us all. Those who know Elizabeth may consider themselves quite fortunate.



Carl Barth



LOUISE BACKER

North Fairmount

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

For many moons we shall remember this delightful little blonde with the cherubic smile, who worked so diligently getting exchanges for Old Hughes.

ROBERT C. BACKMEIER

Allens School

This congenial, amiable chap has a most satisfying smile. Straightforward, dependable, loyal; these come nearest to describing Robert.

CARL BARTH

Sayler Park

A. A., A. L.

Possible conversation at Hughes: "Carl Barth? He's rather quiet, isn't he?" "Yes, until you know him. And then — well — he knows what to do and say, all right."

HELEN BARTH

Sayler Park

Honor League, Tennis Squad.

Helen always has a kind word for everyone. Her sincerity, determination, and willingness to help make her worthy to be called a friend.

WANDA BATH

Washington

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Editress Old Hughes, Annual, French Club, Sec. Math Club, Pep Squad, Senior Sages.

Wanda's earnest work as editress of Old Hughes has helped it to outshine the glory of all former attempts. This work did not dim the distinguished excellence of her scholarship.

KATHARINE ELIZABETH BAUR

Mt. Auburn

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

Kay is our little golden-haired fairy princess. With such hair and eyes, it is certainly no wonder that Prince Charmings are not lacking.

CHARLOTTE BECKER

Westwood

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Swimming Team, Tennis Squad.

One might say that Charlotte has control over two different moods. She is serious when the occasion demands it; she enjoys a humorous situation.

MILDRED C. BECKER

College Hill

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves.

Mildred, who is a Commercial girl, is very conscientious in her work. We feel sure that she will succeed in whatever path she may choose in life.

ALFRED E. BEIER

Westwood

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

Al is a tall, broad-shouldered, manly fellow, with a happy boyish grin and laughing blue eyes. We admire his ability to draw in the shekels for the Annual.

RUTH BEILMAN

Westwood

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves.

"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

This seems to have been written especially for girls like Ruth.

EDWARD M. BELKNAP

Ponce de Leon High, Coral Gables, Florida

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

Clean-cut, terse, and plucky; that's our big little Ed. He goes into outdoor sports with the pep and snap of a young Viking.

ELLA BELL

St. George

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Vice President German Club, Senior Sages.

Whom seekest thou? A sincere pal? Then look for Ella. The fact that she is vice president of the German Club shows that she is a popular and good student.

HERBERT ARTHUR BELLMAN

Bloom Junior High

Art League.

A splendid student, especially in history, Herbert has won repeated praise from his teachers and fellow classmates.

MARION BELMER

Central Fairmount

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

Pat is a veritable volcano, ready to erupt any moment and pour forth a molten stream of laughter and wit.

ANN BENEDICT

College Hill

A. A., A. L., Vice President Honor League, Secretary Senior Class, French Club, Annual Staff.

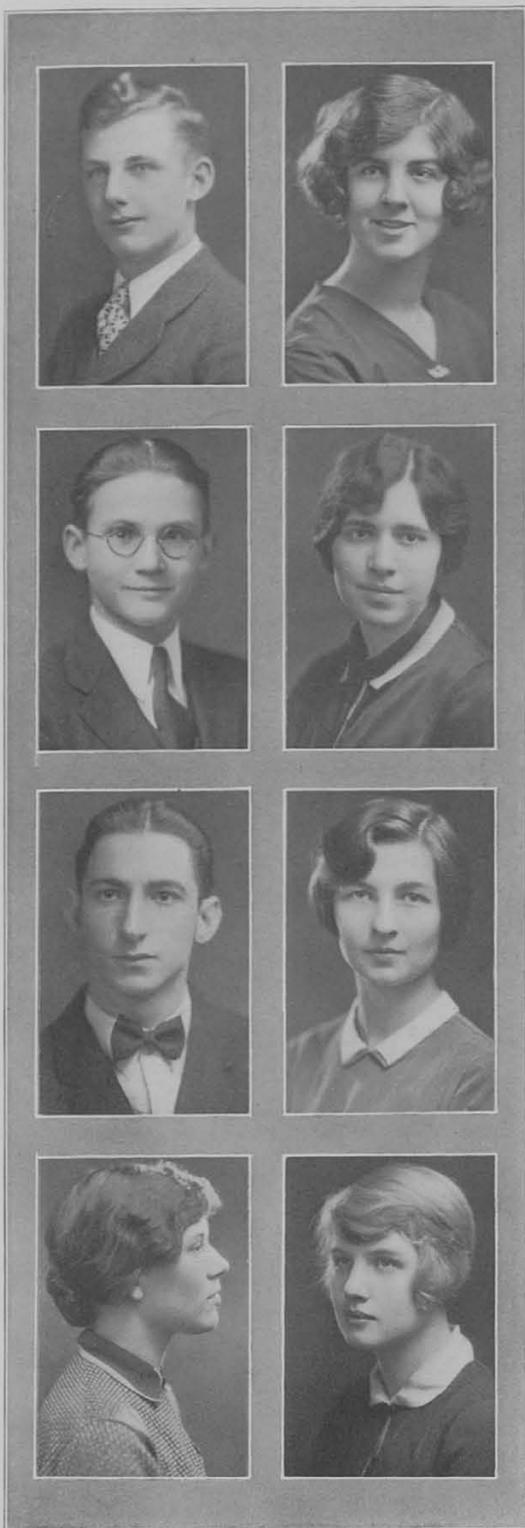
Because of her sunny nature and cheery smile, we of Hughes always want to say of this little girl, "Blow her our way!"

EUGENIA BENEDICT

Bond Hill

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

The Class of '29 may well be proud of Gene. Her musical accomplishments, her commendable part in the Sage production, and her eternal *smiliness* distinguish her.



In Old England
Edward
Belknaf



FANNIE BENISON

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

Fannie, a mischievous blonde, owes her ability to make friends to her hearty desire to please others. Her smile is welcome on all occasions.

BERNICE BENNETT

Bridgetown

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

We shall long remember this smiling, blue-eyed, little person, with her winning ways and unflinching good humor.

MYRON R. BENSON

George Washington High, New York City

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

Myron's handsome features and graceful bearing are the outward and visible signs of his inward clean-cut personality and strong will power.

EDNA BERNHARDT

Chase

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

Edna is often so quiet that we have a hard time finding out her real charm, but, after knowing her, we cannot value too highly her loyal friendship.

ETHEL BERTRAM

Westwood

A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club.*

We all enjoyed Ethel's singing at the Little Sisters' party. She has a truly lovely voice and is an accomplished pianist as well.

MARY LOUISE BETZ

Clifton

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Annual Staff, Girls' Glee Club.*

Day by day the calm, sweet graciousness of Mary Lou's quiet charm, which may escape the casual observer, has endeared her to the hearts of all.

DALE MASON BEYRING

College Hill

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Math Club.*

Dale rushes up the stairs some time between eight-thirty and nine o'clock every morning. He is usually smiling; nothing troubles him — not even his excessive tardiness.

HELENE C. BIEHLE

St. Clare

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Pep Squad.*

Helene, the smallest girl in the class, has added zest and enthusiasm to the Pep Squad's performances. Nothing seems to dampen the friendly glow of her spirit.

"Wighty"

JOHN D. BIRCHARD

Carson

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Hi-Y.

To look at John is to admire him and his sterling qualities. He has a pleasing personality, a winning smile, and a host of friends.

ROBERT BLACKHAM

Garfield

A. A., A. L.

This well-groomed blond has an air of distinction which is not possible to cultivate. We might say of him "to the manner born."

ALMA BLEDSOE

Mt. Auburn

A. L., Honor League.

It is a well known saying that "Good things come in small packages." Alma has proved her ability during her four years at Hughes.

ADELAIDE BORCHERDING

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Basketball Team, Girl Reserves, Centerball Team, Pep Squad.

Adelaide's gracious manners will always be outstanding in our memory of her. Her refinement and amiability have gained for her a circle of staunch admirers.

ANNA BORTZ

vondale

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Basketball Team, French Club, Natural Dancing Class.

"La petite" truly describes Anna. She is very attractive, and is always conscientious in her work. Though seemingly quiet, her friends find her a lively little person.

GEORGE BRANDSTETTER

Twenty-third District

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

Buzz lives up to his name when it comes to basketball and baseball. He is a loyal Hughesite through and through.

SHIRLEY ELAINE BREIER

Carson

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

Although Shirley is quiet, she has many friends. We all enjoy her little jokes, which she starts in a most fascinating way.

WALTER C. BRENNER

Kirby Road

A. L., Hughes Club, Cheer Leader, Choral Club, Glee Club, Senior Sages.

Walter has served Hughes in many capacities; the most outstanding is his riotous cheer leading. With his unlimited supply of pep and energy, he is popular "hic et ubique."



W. B. Blackham



MILDRED BROERMAN

St. Agnes School

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Natural Dancing Class, Science Club, Tennis Squad.

The fates have endowed Mildred with many attractive qualities, not the least of which is her gay and lively disposition. She certainly makes a wonderful pal.

JACOB W. BROWN

Bloom Junior High

A. A., A. L., Choral Club, Gym Team.

Jakie not only enriched the treasury of 312 by frequently struggling in late with his Ford, but he also aided us by his work on the gym team.

ROBERT W. BROWN

Whittier

A. L., Hughes Club, Cheer Leader, President Hi-Y, Senior Sages.

A cheer leader! An immediate inducement for popularity. A most exacting test of retaining popularity gained — yet Bob, a modest student, has passed it with credit.

SHIRLEY JANE BROWN

College Hill

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Basketball Team, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Latin Club.

One may very aptly say of *Squirrelie*, "To all obliging, yet reserved to all." She is a whole-hearted, faithful, and loyal friend.

FRIEDA BROWNSTEIN

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes, Choral Club, Dancing Class, Spanish Club, Tennis Squad.

Frieda's wavy hair and dark eyes suggest the romance of the Danube near which she spent her childhood. She expresses her school spirit by always helping others.

MADELINE BRUNER

Mt. Auburn

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

Although Madeline is small, she possesses a large heart. She has won the friendship of all of us by her peppy and lovable disposition.

RUTH TOUFF BRUSON

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages.

Ruth is an eloquent debater. She is interested in the study of law, journalism, and dramatic art. We love her ready smile and true sympathy.

FLORENCE BRYAN

Washington

A. L., Honor League.

Florence has a very happy nature; worry never lives long in her heart. She is a jovial pal and comrade to all about her.

ARTHUR F. BUCK

Westwood

A. A., A. L., *Orchestra, Band.*

Arthur's love for the outdoors has led to his being an experienced hunter and crack shot. He is a smiling addition to our class.

ELDRED E. BUEHRMAN

Mary Dill

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

Eldred, with her subtle wit and merry smile, is a friend to be appreciated. Her performance of *Anna*, in the Sage play, was excellent.

EDWARD BUSAM

Garfield

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Assistant Swimming Coach*

Ed is popularly known as the "little strong man from Northside." He is an excellent swimmer and has been a valuable assistant swimming coach.

SAMUEL L. CHALFIE

Columbian

A. A., A. L., *Annual, Old Hughes, Mgr. Basketball, Golf and Tennis Teams, German Club.*

Sam can take charge of athletic teams, maintain a high scholastic standing, and keep smiling through it all. Such qualities are to be admired.

DORIS CIENER

Avondale

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

Doris goes into indoor and outdoor sports with vigor and vim. We have also heard it rumored that she is a good cook.

ESTHER CIENER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Annual, Honor League, Vice President French Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages.*

Esther has maintained an enviable scholastic record at Hughes. Her dashing, stylish clothes and her wavy hair make her charming and attractive.

JANE CIENER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Swimming Team, Tennis Squad, Senior Sages.*

If you want sincere sympathy or encouraging cheerfulness, just go to Jane. She is truly worth while and charming, and one who knows her is fortunate.

RICHARD CLIFTON

Carson

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Hi-Y.*

Dick is a good sport and a hard worker whether in school or out. He plays basketball well, for he is swift and steady.





JANE COBBE

Twenty-third District

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

With pride '29 says, "Jane is the ideal Hughes girl." As president of the Honor League, Jane has lived by the ideals she represents — loyalty, truth, and honor.

BELLA ALICE COHEN

Central High, Cleveland, Ohio

A. L., Honor League.

Bella's entering Hughes late did not decrease her number of acquaintances. The charm of her name seems to suggest her lovely self.

BARBARA ELISE COHN

Cleveland, Ohio

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

Barbara is attractive and refined. Her perfectly polished manners give her an air of charm. Her keen intellect adds to her distinction.

RICHARD S. COLES

Avondale

We often see Dick enjoying himself on the dance floor. However, he does not put pleasure before duty; he always keeps up in his studies.

NORMA RUTH COLLAS

Westwood

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, French Club, Girl Reserves, President Science Club.

"Ambitious Collie"—this title is fitting, for Norma has been active in her studies and clubs during her high school career.

JOHN W. CONNOR

Annunciation

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

John is our athletic six-footer, who has distinguished himself on the track team. This letter-man takes an active part in the government of 312.

KATHRYN CORDES

Washington

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club, Senior Sages, Glee Club, Girl Reserves.

Kitty — the buoyant, the happy, the likable girl! She always seems to be trying to get the most out of life —and she does.

VIRGINIA ANN CRAIG

College Hill

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

The Class of '29 has enough artists to found a new Greenwich Village. Jinny is not the least of these by any means.

MILDRED C. CRAWLEY

Mary Dill

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

The shining dark eyes and fascinating dimples are particularly attractive features of this shy classmate. Mildred is a true friend in her very quiet manner.

DOROTHY CRESS

Avondale

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

A petite brunette, vivacious and bubbling over with fun; a lover of sports and the outdoors. To this description, none but Dot can answer.

KATHRYN DAHMANN

Clifton

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

Surely you've noticed her grace in gymnastics or heard her delightful alto voice in Glee Club. Kay finds real joy in helping those about her.

JOHN DANN

North Fairmount

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

Tubby is one of those hard-working fellows both in football and his class work. He is a good student and an active member of the class.

GRAYSE DANNECKER

Washington

Athletic Association.

Grayse has a large number of friends at Hughes because she can bring pep and joy into a crowd. She loves sports and indulges in many of them.

NORMA LOUISE DAUGHERTY

Clifton

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

Have you ever noticed this petite young lady coming through the hall? Her graceful bearing and poise are two attributes of her generally charming manner.

HORTENSE DAVIS

Avondale

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

Horty's stylish clothes serve to offset this clever, individual person. She plays the piano well, and regularly graces the honor roll.

WALTER DES MARAIS

Twenty-third District

Art League.

Walter is the quiet boy with the twinkling blue eyes. He is always merry and is an optimist in the true sense of the word.



Devins



EDYTHER D. DETHLEFS

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Senior Sages, Girl Reserves, Math Club, Pep Squad, Old Hughes, Annual, Centerball Team.*

Hail to this goddess-like girl, most divinely tall! Wisdom, wit, and beauty personified! In the Hughes tower of fame, Edythe has carved a deep niche.

EDWARD J. DEVINS

Annunciation

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

Although Ed is quiet, his eyes talk incessantly. We see him in the first row at every football game, basketball game, and swimming meet. Ed is a loyal *Hughesite*.

ERMA DELL DICK

Winton Place

A. A., A. L., *Pep Squad, Glee Club.*

The Home Economics Department is justly proud of Erma. She sews neatly, cooks dainty, delicious things, and is always jolly, gentle, and refined.

THELMA RAE DICK

Winton Place

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Pep Squad, Natural Dancing Class.*

Do you know this quiet, blushing blonde? This demure little maiden dances, sings, plays tennis, and is a wonderful cook and seamstress.

RICHARD EDWARD DIEM

Twenty-third District

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

Dick is one of the worthy denizens of 312 who is always smiling. He is happy-go-lucky and well known.

EDYTHER DIEBOLD

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Girl Reserves, Math Club.*

Edythe is enthusiastic and full of the joy of living. She shows this spirit in her whole-hearted participation in school athletics.

MARY LOUISE DIETERLE

Clifton

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

"Tell me if she were not designed
The eclipse and the glory of her kind?"
What more could we say of *Liesel?*

LEON J. DINE

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *French Club, Latin Club, Choral Club.*

Leon is much envied by his friends for his ability to make funny remarks. Anyone who does not believe this should ask his *French* classmates.

IRMA BERTHA DOERR

Elmwood

A. L., Honor League, Choral Club.

Stately and seemingly reserved in appearance with beautiful brown eyes and hair — that is Irma. We are truly glad that this fun-loving miss belongs to our class.

ETHELMAE DORNETTE

Central Fairmount

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

Ethelmae is nearly always the first to arrive in 205 in the morning. She is prompt and deliberate in all she does, but she has a good time, too.

FRANK DREIER, Jr.

North College Hill

A. A., A. L., German Club, Senior Sages.

When Frank isn't too serious, as is sometimes the case, he can be counted upon to generate a contagious smile or a hearty laugh.

NED DRUCKER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Pres. Math Club, Old Hughes, Business Mgr. Annual.

Business personified! Ned's indefatigable energy and business ability have piloted the Annual off the rocks. His grades are tip-top and he fairly effervesces with chuckles.

DOROTHY DUCKHARDT

Washington

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

Dorothy has won her place in our hearts by her sweetness and her prettiness. Her interests and abilities vary from the business world to the stage.

HARRY DWORKIN

Carson

A. L., Hughes Club, Math Club.

We are proud of Harry, for he is a boy whose perseverance and diligent study have graduated him from Hughes in three years.

VIRGINIA EBENHACK

Westwood

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

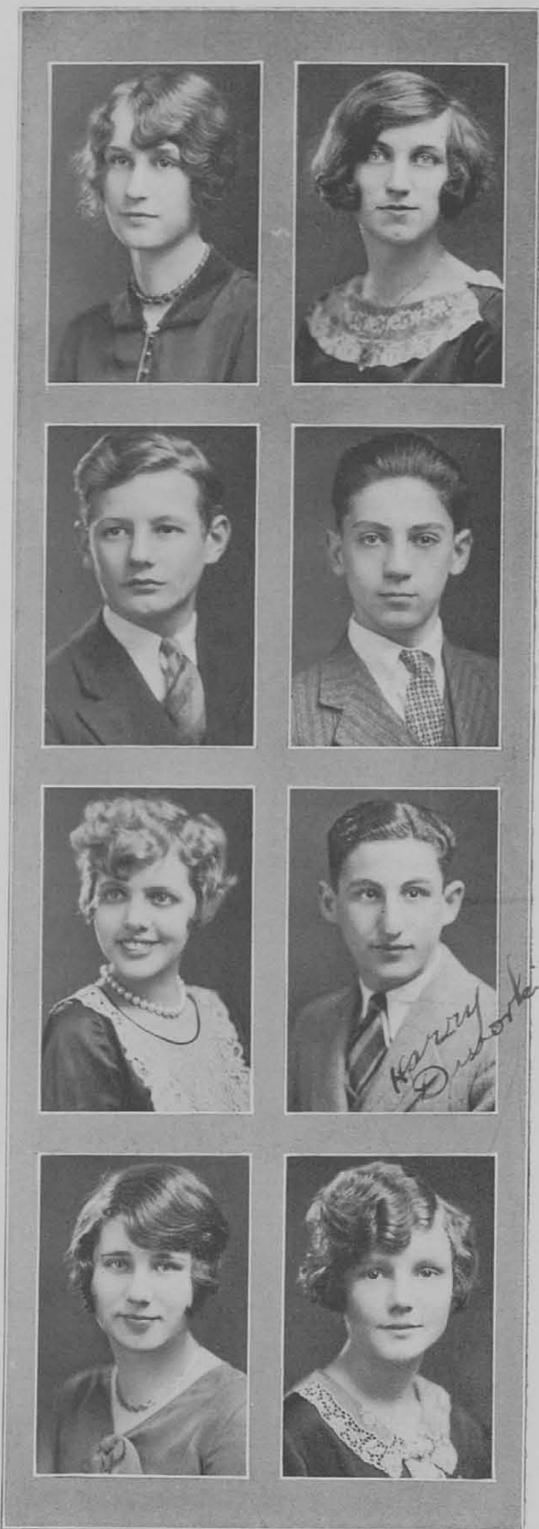
Jinny has such a variety of clever remarks that she is always welcomed into a conversation. She is popular and pretty with her black wavy hair.

RUTH ECKLES

College Hill

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

Yes, *Ruikie* is a twin; no one person could be so jolly. Her cheery good-morning, and sunny smile are always found shining in 205.





Evelyn C. Eppinger

Gillespie Evans

DONALD EDWARDS

Whittier

Hughes Club, Reader.

Donald, who is one of the most faithful readers at Hughes, is studious, conscientious, and apparently shy and retiring.

FRED E. EGGERS

St. Monica

A. L., Hughes Club, Baseball Team.

The Commercial Course is proud of Fred with his pleasing disposition. He cheerfully dispenses food to his hungry classmates. We wish we had more boys like Fred in our class.

RUTH MARION ENGELBERT

St. George

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

Two outstanding things we shall always remember about Ruth are that she was President of 106 and one of the best dancers in the class.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ENZ

Twenty-third District

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, German Club, Natural Dancing Class.

Dorothy's ambition is to become a nurse. She will not only prove efficient but entertaining, for she has read most of the books in our library.

EVELYN C. EPPINGER

Columbian

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

"Have you seen Dottie?" That's Evelyn's password. Some day Evelyn wishes to be a stenographer. Here's to her success in the business world.

GILLESPIE S. EVANS

Avondale

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

Eccentricities throng about this highly individualistic person. His verse, like *Gep* himself, is steeped in romanticism and fanaticism. No daily humdrum disturbs his poetic soul — not even assignments.

RUTH M. EVERETT

Mt. Auburn

A. A., A. L., Sec. Honor League, Annual, Choral Club, Treas. French Club, Girl Reserves, Pep Squad, Senior Sages.

Those deep, dreamy eyes; those imaginative and dramatic thoughts; those rare bits of humor; that slow easy gait; they all bespeak the greatness of this Ruth.

OLIVE EWAN

Winton Place

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Captain Girls' Basketball Team, Science Club, Centerball Team.

If Olive's around, there's a trick afoot! Peppy, dare-devilish Olive is full of fun. Her athletic skill makes her indispensable to the teams and the pride of the gym teachers.

VIRGINIA M. FAHRENBRUCK

Westwood

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

Whoever has not heard *Jinny* sing has missed something; not to know this lovely, friendly girl is an even greater loss.

GRACE HUTTON FELS

Winton Place

A. A., A. L., *Treas. Honor League, Old Hughes, Annual, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Glee Club, Pep Squad, Senior Sages.*

Vivacity and a mind ever keen, versatile, and unselfish, have placed Grace among our class leaders, and have won her special distinction as "The Poet Laureate of '29."

MARVIN FESSENDEN

Westwood

A. L., *Old Hughes.*

Among Marvin's admirable qualities are his artistic ability and his appreciation of the artistic. We join him in his high expectations for success in life.

CARL G. FISCHER

Fairview

Although Carl is quiet and business-like, he is one boy in a million. May he reap the reward of success in all his ventures.

CARL J. FISGUS

Twenty-third District

A. L., *Choral Club.*

Everyone has heard Carl sing. He is conscientious and quiet. He is going to be a great concert singer, and '29 shall point to him with pride.

ESTHER FIX

Westwood

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

Esther is as happy and as lovable a girl as one could wish to meet. We love her for her fluffy brown hair and her ready smile.

MOSES FLAX

Avondale

A. L., *Basketball Team, Captain Tennis Team.*

Moses has pulled down big honors with his tennis racket. Besides being a basketball letter-man, he has consistently taken the lead in the classroom. Hughes expects big things of Mose.

GEORGETTE FOX

University

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

Georgette, with her stylish, up-to-the-minute clothes is indeed a fashion plate. There is a charm in her dignity which many have tried to cultivate.





MARGARET ANN FOX
College Hill
A. A., A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Glee Club.*

Margaret Ann has a keen sense of humor, an abundance of pep, and a winning personality. Her charming ways assure her of winning and keeping many friends.

MARGARET E. FRANK
Avondale
A. A., A. L., *Honor League.*

It would be hard to find a more studious, conscientious girl. As Margaret excels in her Commercial subjects, so may she achieve success as a private secretary.

HELEN FREIBERG
Avondale
A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Science Club.*

Whoever has not been fortunate enough to know Helen has missed a treat, for, besides being very capable, she is most likeable, and always agreeable.

MILDRED FROMME
Chase
A. L., *Honor League, Natural Science Club.*

Mildred is a quiet, eccentric girl, with an artistic turn of mind. When one knows her, one has indeed a worth-while friend.

ROBERT W. FROMME
Westwood
Track Team.

Bob is especially appreciated by his friends, for he is always willing to help out a *buddy* when help is needed.

ALICE FUNKE
Fairview
A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Annual, Math Club, Pep Squad, Girl Reserves, Sec. Natural Dancing Class.*

Having lifted Alice's veil of reserve, one finds a heart of gold. If you are searching for Alice, you can be certain she's with *Grimmie*.

DOLORES I. GARDINER
Westwood
A. L., *Honor League, Glee Club.*

Who does not know Dolores with her intriguing frocks and her pert curls? That winsome smile will gain much for her in this world.

HOLLAND M. GARY
College Hill
A. L., *Hughes Club, Band, Annual, Choral Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Math Club, Senior Sages.*

We shall not soon forget Gary and his trombone, which added to the atmosphere at all the games. His oratorical powers will prove valuable in his career as a lawyer.

HELENE E. GERHARDT

Clifton

A. A., Honor League, French Club, Natural Science Club, Latin Club.

Helene is just as sweet as her name. She excels in languages. We know her French pupils will find her a charming and patient teacher.

FANNIE GERSON

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Choral Club, Honor League, Tennis Squad.

No game is complete without Fannie and her sunny smile and jokes. No matter how dark the day, it is impossible to dampen her spirits.

RALPH E. GIERINGER

Miami High

A. L., Baseball Team, Basketball Team.

Ralph is not tall, but he is mighty, especially in basketball. We could not do without him, for he adds many points to our scores.

JOHN EDWARD GILLHAM

Westwood

Hughes Club, Choral Club, Baseball Team.

Here is our dark-haired, obliging cashier. He is often seen enjoying himself on the dance floor. He does not neglect his studies, for he gets high grades.

LOUIS GINBERG

Avondale

A. A., A. L.

Louis' friends who knew him four years ago can see what hard work will do. From a class comedian, Lou has become a real student.

WILLIAM GITTINGER

Fairview

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

Bill is a quiet, determined lad and one of our friendliest classmates. His lessons are always well done, and his smile is his chief asset.

JENNIE GLASSMAN

Dyer

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

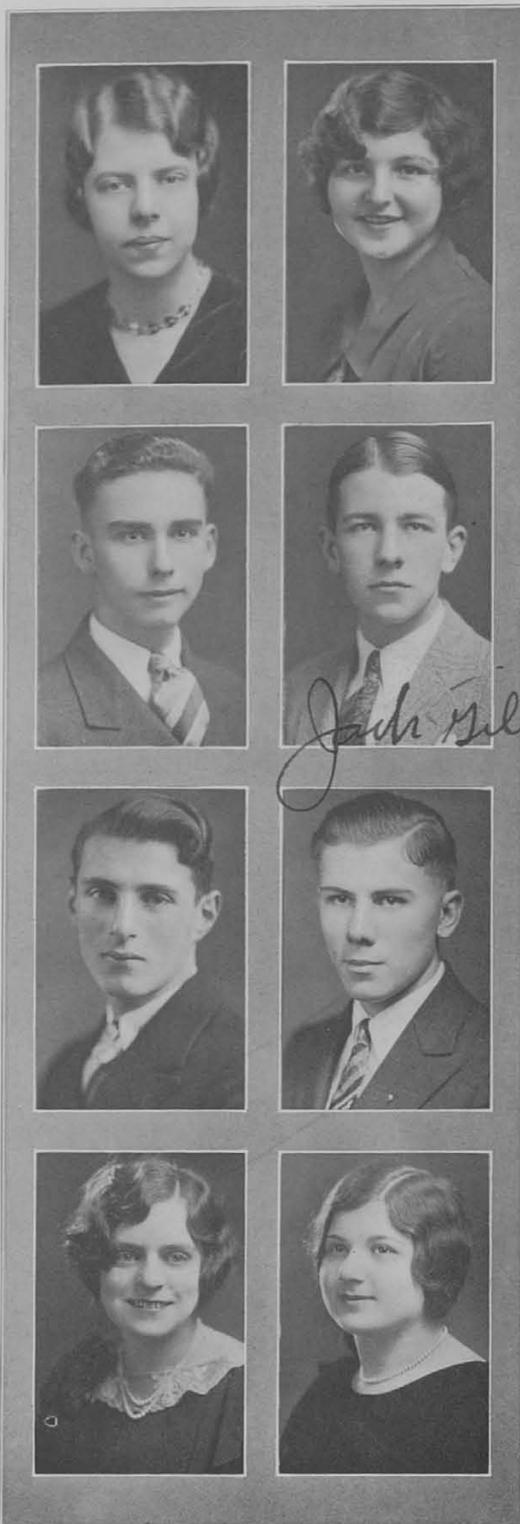
One's first impression of this tiny girl is that of a quiet, studious girl. But don't be surprised to see her up to one of her little pranks.

GLADYS JEAN GLAZER

Avondale

Honor League, Choral Club, Glee Club.

Gladys is another one of our talented musicians. Although she has not attended Hughes all four years, we have learned to know and appreciate her.





BENJAMIN I. GLOBER

Washington

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Math Club, Pep Squad, Annual, Editor Old Hughes.

B. I. G. Those initials in themselves mean nothing, but Ben's Brains, Initiative, and Grit back them up; that is why he is such a BIG man at Hughes.

SARAH GLUECK

Avondale

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

The students in the *French Club* chose wisely when they picked Sarah for pianist, for she plays well. Sarah is always full of fun and pep.

LOUISE R. GOERING

Rothenberg

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Choral Club, Senior Sages, Basketball Team, Centerball Team.

Louise is small, but every square inch of her is full of pep. This lively, smiling, little creature has a permanent place in our hearts.

JUAN GOLDBERG

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Swimming Team.

Juan often causes an uproar in 312. Remember the *cooler* on the first day? He is an accomplished swimmer, who has added many points to our scores.

FRED GOLDMAN

Avondale

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

Fred is the good natured fellow with red hair. He is interested in languages, as his participation in the language clubs shows.

MARGARET GOLDRICK

South High, Youngstown, Ohio

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Treasurer Salesmanship Club.

Although she has attended Hughes only three years, Margaret has many friends. If you need a pianist, just whistle and she's at your service.

SANDER GOODMAN

Woodward

Art League.

Sander is a popular, enthusiastic chap who is more than welcome in any group of his classmates. We like him, for he is interesting and full of life.

WINKLER GOODMAN

Benton School, Kansas City, Missouri

A. L., Annual Staff.

Although Winkler gets good grades and is very modest, we have unearthed his hidden light — he writes well and has a fountain of imagination.

DOROTHY GORDON

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

Dot doesn't always have to speak; those big brown eyes do that for her. She is ever ready to be of service when it is needed.

SIDNEY L. GREENBERG

Columbian

A. L., German Club.

Sid is a likeable, friendly chap, with sparkling, ready wit. He will in all probability be a great lawyer some day.

EDNA KATHLEEN GRIESHABER

Twenty-third District

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

It seems that Edna lives in the Art and Music rooms most of the time. But no matter where you find her, she's always smiling.

STANTON A. GRIESSER

Westwood

A. L., Glee Club, Science Club.

Stanton is steady, deliberate, and sincere in purpose. With his determined *stick-to-it-iveness* he is sure to succeed in whatever vocation he chooses to follow.

ALICE CHRISTINA GRIMM

Fairview

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Natural Dancing Class, Old Hughes Staff, Girl Reserves.

Timid, little, mouse-like Grimmie has stolen into the very heart of Hughes. Her twinkling eyes and bewitching smile are as lovely as the verse she writes.

EDWARD R. GROGG

Kirby Road

Art League.

Ed's being an all-around sport does not prevent his having high grades. We admire his stability of character and his blond wavy hair.

BEATRICE CARROLL GROH

St. Monica

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

Who has failed to notice this pert little miss with the trick haircut? Beatrice is quiet and reserved, but she is a capable stenographer.

JEANNETTE GROSSMAN

Raschig

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Tennis Squad.

Gay little Jeannette can often be seen collecting money, for she is the treasurer of 106. She has given freely of her artistic ability in making posters for school activities.





WILLIAM GROTHAUS
North Fairmount
Football Team.

Bill sports a football "H" as a reward for his good work on the gridiron. He always has a broad grin with which to greet the world.

MARGARET SUZANNE GRUEN
Clifton
A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Senior Sages, Latin Club, Girl Reserves.

Beneath Margaret's contagious smile, lies a seriousness and sweetness unsurpassed. There is no one whom these charming traits have not pleased at some time.

VIRGINIA DOROTHY GUENTHER
Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves, Pep Squad, Tennis Squad.

Everyone notices *Ginny's* beautiful, blond, curly hair and her merry smile. We all look up to her as a girl who has gone through Hughes in three years.

SARA GUTIN
Holmes High, Covington, Kentucky
A. A., A. L., Honor League, Choral Club, French Club, Girl Reserves, Math Club, Science Club.

Have you ever seen *Curly* without a smile? She is a girl who gets the most out of life, for she is always gay and happy-go-lucky.

CHARLES HAGNER
Mt. Auburn
A. L., Hughes Club.

A successful class needs many boys of Charley's type. As he is quiet and efficient in everything he does, he deserves that highest of compliments, "A Perfect Gentleman."

CHARLES E. HAINES
Bond Hill
Art League.

A quiet unassuming chap, Charley has always been a favorite with the fellows. He is a good companion and a warm friend.

VIRGINIA H. HALL
Clifton

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

A glance at *Ginnie's* brown eyes and dark, curly hair bewitches one. Added to these charms are her wit and perfect manners.

VIRGINIA HALLER
Fairview

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages, Girls' Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Pep Squad.

One will never forget *Ginny's* red hair and never failing smile. Are you ever blue? Hunt up *Ginny* — she will cheer you up.

MARY HAMILTON

Clifton

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

If adjectives alone were used in description, Mary's would be something like this: Cheery, active, friendly, sincere, attractive, and — well — sweet.

RUTH M. HANDTMAN

Westwood

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

Friends like Ruth are hard to find. Her pleasant smile, her charming ways, and her wonderful musical ability have won her many friends at Hughes.

CHARLES S. HARRIS

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, German Club, Senior Sages, Pep Squad.

Charles has the fortunate ability to combine work with play. He is always doing something to help others and yet is unassuming and conservative to the nth degree.

CURTIS HARRIS

Twenty-third District
Baseball Team.

Curtis is our classmate whom we admire because of his good nature and friendliness. We appreciate his wise cracks.

ROSLYN HARRIS

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

Roslyn's dark hair and happy smile are two of her assets which we all admire. Her hard work and skill in her Commercial subjects will bring her success.

WALTER G. HASENMUELLER

Fairview

A. L., Hughes Club, German Club.

Walter's broad smile and friendly manner have made him well liked at Hughes. He is pleasant and agreeable, especially about his duties in the lunch room.

FRED HECK

Westwood

"Empty barrels make the most noise"— and we are right in judging that though Fred is usually quite silent, his mind is full of knowledge.

JAMES HEIDRICH

Westwood

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

Jimmy is a closed book to many of us. Although happy-go-lucky, he has a determination and a personality that make him a mighty fine fellow.



Al Herrlinger



JOHN HELMERS

Mt. Auburn

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

A musician of excellence, a scholar of merit, and a favorite because of his good nature; thus we characterize John.

LAWRENCE HENDRIXSON

Whittier

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Captain Golf Team, President Sales Club, Track Team.*

Larry wins as many laurels for his modesty as he does for his golf. He is Hughes' champion of the green. The Class of '29 wishes him success.

ALBERT HERRLINGER

Clifton

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

Despite his dignity, Al is always the life of a party, as he is full of fun and a good sport at all times.

CHARLES J. HERMAN

Washington

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

Here is that well-liked fellow with the real, natural laugh; moreover, he's an athlete and a real track man.

DOROTHEA HERROLD

Wichita, Kansas

A. L., *Honor League.*

Dotty keeps us well posted on the latest news from Wichita. She has original ideas, and what's more, she uses them in her arts and crafts work.

MORTIMER HERZBERG, Jr.

Avondale

A. L., *Hughes Club.*

Mortimer takes his place in the ranks of '29 as a real comedian. Wit and humor trickle off this lad's tongue. *Herz* excels in science.

ALICE HIRSCHBERG

Carson

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Latin Club, Math Club.*

Alice is studious, and she has cultivated a fine taste for literature. Dark, curly hair and laughing eyes are not her only gifts; Alice writes lovely verse.

ESTHER R. HIRSCHFELD

Avondale

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

Lady of grace and stateliness is our Esther whose lovely clothes and charming ways have been the envy of us all.

JUDITH HIRSCHFELD

Avondale

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

We all admire *Judie* for her lovely black hair, her pretty face, and her stylish frocks. Her gracious manner adds to her charm.

EDWARD HOFFMAN

Mt. Auburn

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

Ozy is that tall, enthusiastic boy who is so popular with a certain group of fair damsels. His accomplishments in social graces explain his popularity.

REVELLE HOGUE

Mary Dill

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

This husky captain of our baseball team hails from the wilds of Carthage. He often waxes eloquent in his effort to exhibit his powers of oratory.

MARJORIE HOLLANDER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Centerball Team, Choral Club, Girl Reserves, Tennis Squad.*

That frailty's name is woman may be so, but in Marjorie we find a genuine friend — tried and true — the kind that is ever so rare!

EUNICE HOPPER

Fairview

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, German Club, Girl Reserves, Pep Squad.*

Eunice is an enthusiastic person whose presence dispels gloom. She is always ready for a good time, and her jollity adds to the mirth of all occasions.

HELEN VIRGINIA HOPPLE

Mt. Auburn

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Pep Squad.*

Helen is one of our girls who spreads sunshine wherever she goes. She is small, but she just abounds with school spirit.

SIDNEY R. HORWITZ

Avondale

A. A., A. L.

One of those unaccustomed to mocking lime-light, he forges his way through the mass with a steadfastness that can not fail to lead to success.

ELIZABETH ANN HOWARD

College Hill

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

Is she loyal? Here's proof. Not even the rain at the Walnut Hills football game could drench her spirit. Lucky is the college that Betsy attends.





EMMA HOWE

Westwood

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Girl Reserves, Natural Science Club.*

Did anyone ever see Emma serious? No, she's not built that way. She is happy-go-lucky, light-hearted, and lovable.

DOROTHY HUBLER

Avondale

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

Dorothy is conscientious in her studies, and her ability to make friends has made her popular at Hughes. We are ready to acclaim her a true friend and a sincere pal.

AUDRE HUGHES

Washington

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

Audre's charm lies in her quiet, patient bearing. In her own unassuming manner she accomplishes many things. Fortunate is the class with girls like Audre.

HELEN H. HULS

Indianapolis

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

Unexpected giggles, ear-piercing shrieks, funny sayings, snatches of new songs, quick decisions — Helen just bubbles over with fun.

BESSIE LAING HUMPHRIES

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Glee Club, Choral Club, Senior Sages, French Club, Annual Staff, President Girl Reserves.*

The only and original *Bunny!* Individuality, personality plus pep, and an inexhaustible store of wit make her one of the most popular girls in Hughes.

EDITH HUNTER

Asbury Park, New Jersey

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Vice President Girl Reserves.*

A gay little girl with eternal effusions of humor is Edith. She is an active Girl Reserve, and her originality adds to the meetings of this organization.

GEORGE HUXEL

Mary Dill

All hail to a vigorous, athletic football hero! He makes his presence known by hearty, enthusiastic salutations. His undaunted spirit will bring him success.

MARTHA HYMON

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Natural Dancing Class, French Club, Basketball Team.*

Martha, the little girl with dark wavy hair, is an active participant in girl's athletics. She is a student of merit, as her grades will testify.

HELEN INBODY

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team, Salesmanship Club, Basketball Team, Choral Club.

Helen is tall, graceful, and athletic. She is a star on the Girls' Centerball and Basketball Teams. Her smile and cheery greetings are as welcome as the sunshine.

GUY L. IRELAND

College Hill

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

Guy has an inexhaustible supply of ready wit and is always willing to lend a hand. His noble work on 312's absence list was a joy to the Warden.

LOUIS G. ISAACK

Washington

A. A., A. L.

Louis' steadfastness and dogged perseverance will inevitably lead him to success. One who strives so earnestly towards his goal is bound to succeed.

HOWARD JACKSON

Hoopeston High School

Art League.

This is Jack's first year with us, but it is evident from his showing that we have been the losers by his delayed entrance into our midst.

BEATRICE C. JACOBS

Whittier

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Senior Sages, Vice Pres. Home Economics, Pep Squad.

Try to imagine a pretty girl, a hard, conscientious worker, and a barrel of jollity all at once. Now you have *Bee*, the idol of the students and the pride of the teachers.

ELOISE RUSSELL JEMISON

Mt. Auburn

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Natural Dancing Class, Girl Reserves, Basketball Team.

Eloise has a beautiful smile and a charming manner. She wears her clothes with a dash of ultra-modern style.

BESSIE JOHNSON

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Choral Club, Centerball Team, Senior Sages, Old Hughes, Annual, Vice President Class.

Loyal study has placed Bessie high on the scholastic ladder, while whole-hearted enthusiasm has placed her on the pinnacle of popularity. '29 acclaimed this by twice electing her Vice President.

MAE WILL JOHNSON

Roanoke, Virginia

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

Popular? Pretty? You bet! Mae Will has that southern sweetness characteristic of Virginians. In a few years we expect to see her a highly successful nurse.





ROBERT C. JOHNSON

Kirby Road

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Secretary French Club, Math Club, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff.*

Robert is the kind of a fellow who always has a friendly manner toward everyone. He is one of the brightest and merriest boys in the class.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Choral Club, Girl Reserves, Science Club, French Club.*

We challenge anyone to out-smile this gay girl. Her participations in school activities show her interest and school spirit.

ROSE ANN JONES

College Hill

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Girl Reserves, Science Club, French Club.*

Rose Ann loves to dance, and she is quite accomplished. Those who know her have discovered a serious sweetness behind her becoming smile.

MINNIE KABRIN

Columbian

A. A., *Honor League, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Natural Dancing Class.*

A class always appreciates active girls like Minnie. Her musical ability in playing the piano and in singing is known to Choral Club members.

MAURICE HOWARD KAPLAN

Newport, Kentucky

A. A., *Baseball Team, Tennis Team, French Club, German Club, Orchestra.*

Maurice plays the violin well. His serious mien belies his true character, for his merry laughter can often be heard ringing through the corridors.

ALFRED B. KATZ

Columbian

A. A., A. L., *Pres. Senior Sages, Pres. Boys' Glee Club, German Club, Old Hughes, Annual.*

Al surely is "The glass of fashion and the mold of form." This handsome, debonaire gentleman's dramatic abilities have made him our "Barrymore."

RAYMOND KAUTHER

Kirby Road

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

Straightforward, honest, and loyal only go a short way in describing Ray. His ability as captain of our football team will long be remembered at Hughes.

ISAAC KAWASAKI

New Haven, Connecticut

Isaac seems to believe that "little boys should be seen and not heard," but he is a hard worker and accomplishes everything he attempts.

LAURA A. KELLER

Twenty-third District

A. A., *Honor League, Annual Staff.*

Laura's artistic abilities are rivaled only by her sincere good will and hearty cooperation in all she does.

RICHARD KEYS

Clifton

A. A., A. L.

Richard is one of these silent, blushing youths with a capacity for making good grades and many friends. However, his fine character is not concealed by his taciturnity.

THOMAS R. KING

Twenty-third District

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

Tommy is well-known for his wit and his ability to draw a laugh from the sourest person. Leave it to him to do the unusual.

CLAUDE A. KITTEL

Bloom Junior High

Art League.

This happy, grinning lad does not seem to have a care in the world. His hobbies are very interesting and have brought him much recognition.

RUTH ANN KOCH

Avondale

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

Combine a boyish bob, blue eyes, and stylish clothes, and you have *Kochy*. For recommendation as to her sweetness and cleverness just see R. E. T.

WILLIAM H. KOCH

Washington

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Senior Orchestra, Baseball Team.*

Have you ever heard William play? He plays the bassoon and the piano to perfection. In both the orchestra and the class he is a popular figure.

NORMA KOEHLER

College Hill

A. L., *Honor League, German Club, Old Hughes Staff.*

Norma is a very quiet but conscientious and reliable girl. She has made an enviable scholastic record, of which she can well be proud.

EMMA W. KOENIGKRAMER

Westwood

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

Emma is just as precious as the golden silence she maintains and just as brilliant as the pure metal itself — a bit of sunshine for us all.



Claude Kittel

Wm H Koch



NAOMI KOPPENHOEFER

Whittier

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, French Club, Girl Reserves, Senior Sages, Old Hughes, Annual.*

This little miss is prim, pretty, and popular. Her creative ability is shown in her stories and poems which have helped to add life and color to *Old Hughes*.

EVELYN MARIE KOSSE

St. Martin

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

Evelyn is known to all of us as a friend who is at all times obliging. We like her for her happy disposition and unaffected manner.

GEORGE KRAMER

St. Martin

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Glee Club, Baseball Team.*

In life, a fellow's credits are usually measured by his amount of reliability. Hughes is a place of no exception and to prove the rule one need only regard the high standing of George Kramer.

FREDERICK KROPF

Mt. Auburn

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

Blond, curly hair, specks, and a grin are the first things we notice when we see Fred. We shall remember him for his witty talks in Oral English.

MATHILDA KRUMPE

Kirby Road

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Pep Squad, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.*

Mathilda is a girl full of pep, very popular, pretty, and amiable. In fact, she has all the qualities tending to make her an all-round girl.

BESSIE LOUISE KRYN

Strother School, Louisville, Kentucky

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

Bessie is one of our girls who, although very quite and demure, has won many friends at Hughes. In the morning she may be seen faithfully reviewing her lessons for the day.

HARRY KUPPIN

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Class Treasurer.*

Harry is the able exchequer of the class. Besides this duty he was in the basketball team. A fine fellow as his friends can tell you.

MEYER KURZNER

Whittier

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

To one so full of energy and endowed with such a peppy personality we predict a bright, and most promising future. Not only that, but Meyer's card will show what an efficacious worker he is.

VIVIAN LANDIS

Paris, Kentucky

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

Vivian has a happy, teasing smile and a never-failing willingness to help her friends. Who has failed to notice her at her post, cheerfully watching the lunch line?

LOUISE LANG

Garfield

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Pep Squad, Choral Club, Pres. Glee Club, Science Club, Girl Reserves.

Song, dance, and laughter, "Happy as the day is long," typify Louise. This charming miss is always ready to take the world as it comes.

MILDRED LANG

Garfield

A. L., Honor League.

We all shall remember Mildred's amazing ability to relate long tales in French without any mistakes. She is always dependable and willing to help everyone.

PHILLIPS LANGHORNE

Charles R. Shrieve High School,
Martins Ferry, Ohio

A. A., Art League.

This amiable, auburn-haired boy has a smile for everyone all the time. Those fortunate ones who have made his acquaintance know him to be a perfect gentleman.

FLORENCE LAUCK

Westwood

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

To know Florence is to know a cheerful, ambitious girl, a good swimmer, a talented pianist, and a peppy, happy companion.

VIVIAN ROSE LAWHORN

Elmwood

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

The better we know Vivian, the more we love her. She is as loyal to her duties as she is to her friends, sweet and smiling, always.

LOUISE LAYNE

Holy Name

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves,
Senior Sages, Basketball Team.

Louise is "The very riband in the cap of youth." Her vivacity does not completely overshadow her love and appreciation of deeper, more beautiful things.

EVELYN GRAY LEAVITT

Bloom Junior High

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Junior Orchestra,
Senior Orchestra, Senior Sages, Science Club,
Pep Squad.

Bill is pep personified. Nobody can be gloomy around her because her Irish wit would cheer up the worst case of blues.





FLORENCE LEOPOLD

Washington

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Latin Club, Science Club, Girl Reserves.*

Sweet, sunny, artistic, and capable of responsibility. No wonder Florence is so busy, in school and out. She is well known for her part in Camp Fire activities.

HOWARD LEPPLE

Westwood

Hughes Club.

Howard is the quiet fellow who works after school and always has his lessons prepared. He has never been absent or tardy since he started elementary school, twelve years ago.

STANLEY J. LEVI

Avondale

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

Stanley is a fast man on the track, and, as for his grades, just look over the Honor Rolls of the past four years.

THOMAS S. LEVIN

Avondale

Tom is known far and near for his continual wise-cracking. He's the life of all his classes and he's right there with the grades.

BERNARD LEVINSON

Avondale

Artistic, intelligent, literary, humorous — what more can be said for Bernard? He's the best friend of everyone who knows him.

CHARLES LEVINSON

Avondale

Hughes Club.

Charles is quiet, good natured, and loyal. His many friends will testify to his sincerity.

HELEN FRANCES LEVISON

Sharpsburg

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Math Club, Choral Club, Basketball Team.*

An all-pervading sense of humor is just one of Helen's distinctions. Her frankness and friendliness enable her to make one feel perfectly at home.

MARY LEVY

Woodward

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

Although Mary has been with us but one year, she has made many friends. She is conscientious and diligent, and ranks high in her studies.

CHARLES LEWIS

Avondale

Although Charles is reticent, serious, and hermit-like, all of the fellows admire his quiet plugging away.

RUTH LIEBENROOD

Mt. Auburn

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Annual, French Club, Latin Club, Girl Reserves, Pep Squad, Tennis.

I'm sure you're seen Ruth's bright eyes watching the lunch lines this year. Her winning smile seems to draw us to her as does a magnet.

RUTH LINDENBERG

Avondale

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

Just to look at Ruth's much envied smile and dimple, one would know she is a jolly, lively girl. Even though she watches the lunch line, she makes no enemies.

VERA MARIE LONSWAY

Winton Place

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, Centerball Team, Choral Club, Pep Squad.

Vera has been a faithful member of the class and a loyal *Hughesite*. She is always on hand when there are duties to be performed.

LORETTA LOTHES

Fairview

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

Girls like Loretta are not often found. A friend so kindly, sympathetic, modest, and sincere, is to be treasured.

BERT LURING

Washington

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

Who hasn't seen Bert tearing down the football field, making a touchdown for dear old Hughes? Bert is one of our champion players and we are proud of him.

JOHN LYFORD

Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Manager Track Team, Pep Squad, Annual, French Club, Senior Sages.

Although Johnny hailed from another high school, he is popular in Hughes' activities. We are sure he will make the hit at Yale that he has made at Hughes.

NORMA MAC CONNELL

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves, French Club, Latin Club, Math Club, Senior Sages.

Nonce is a true friend and jolly companion at all times. She is interested in school activities as may be seen by the long list preceding her name.





ANN MARGARET McALEER

Mary Dill

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

Ann is a spirited little blonde who is pretty, peppy, and popular. She has many friends who love her for her gay, fascinating personality.

PATRICIA ANN McCAFFERTY

Fairview

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

Pat's delicious Irish wit and cleverness have delighted her host of staunch friends. Pat is tiny, but pocket editions are good friends.

LUCILLE L. McCAUGHAN

Montgomery High School, West Virginia

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

Lucille is the attractive miss with blond hair who always has a smile of greeting in the morning — and keeps it throughout the day.

MARTHA A. McCLURE

Twenty-third District

Honor League, Junior Orchestra, Senior Sages.

Martha's lovely skin and dark lustrous hair serve to enhance her melodious voice and goddess-like stature. Her ability as a musician has won her fame and distinction at Hughes.

EDITH MARY McGINLEY

Twenty-third District

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

The name Edith means happiness. Edith certainly is the personification of her name, for she is always laughing and having a good time.

W. RHODES McMILLEN

Fairview

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

Mac is a quiet, self-contained fellow, who is always willing to help somebody. It is really a pleasure to be acquainted with him.

ALVERA MANDELEIL

Chase

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

Alvera is studiousness personified! She is quiet and reserved, but conscientious, sincere, and good natured. It takes girls like Alvera to make a perfect class.

HANNAH MANISCHEWITZ

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Centerball Team, Choral Club, Girl Reserves, French Club, Tennis Squad, Honor League.

Take your favorite girl, straighten her nose, remove her freckles, and place the sweetest smile on her lips. The result is Hannah, a beauty of '29.

JOSEPH MARK

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Senior Sages, German Club.*

Joe is endowed with that superb quality which is unfortunately so rare, common sense. He knows when to be light and when to be serious. He is a fine friend and is ready to help anyone at any time.

ANN MARIE MATHEUS

Washington

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

Ann is a lover of music, art, and nature. Many of us remember her for her active part in the Science Club. May her high ambitions be fulfilled.

BRADLEY MATHIS

Chase

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Choral Club, Tennis Squad.*

Brad's flashing smile and cheery greeting give one the keynote to his character. This staunch, up-and-coming youth is a skillful tennis and basketball player.

PETER J. MAURER.

Annunciation.

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Track Team.*

Peter is a straightforward, jovial, happy-go-lucky fellow who is a real friend. His greatest weakness is listening to Alpert discuss Einstein's theory.

VIRGINIA MAXWELL

Clifton

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Edüress Annual, Old Hughes, Latin Club, Math Club, Senior Sages.*

Virginia stands high in stature, ability, accomplishments, and grades. The *Gargoyle* and the *Annual* are tributes to her. Her culture renders her a polished corner in the temple of Hughes' fame.

ELIZABETH HELEN MEHLER

Fairview

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

Who has failed to notice Betty's distinguished looking haircut? She wears her pretty clothes with a style that is enviable. We admire her gracious, unassuming manner.

HARRY MESH

Avondale

Art League.

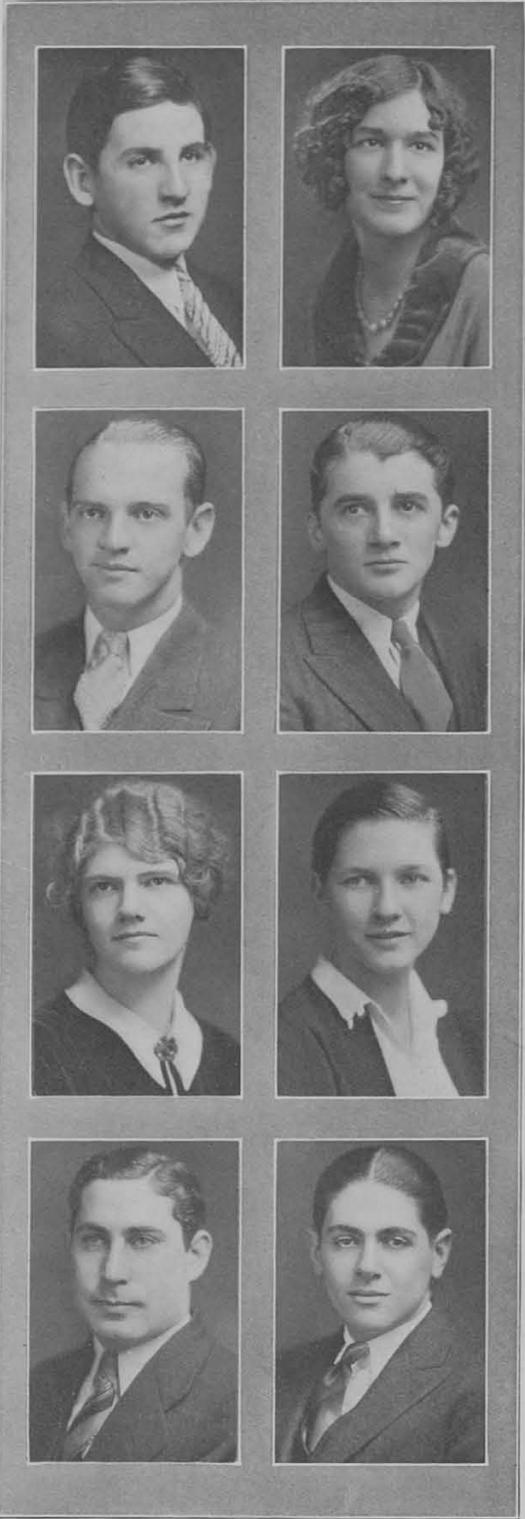
Harry has a quiet, unassuming way about him which has made him popular with the fellows. He is a truly conscientious worker and is dependable at all times.

SAMUEL ABRAHAM MESSER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Choral Club, Glee Club, Latin Club, German Club, Football Team, Senior Sages.*

Nature has endowed Abe with a Herculean figure and a comely countenance; the tailor has placed the finishing touches. His stability of character points to his success.





SARA METZ

Woodward

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

Sara has been a pupil in our school for only two years, but we have grown to know and love her. We are fortunate to count her as one of us.

RICHARD MILITZ

Twenty-third District

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

Dick possesses that calm stability of character which many of us try to cultivate. This quality, with his determination, makes him hard to beat.

ALBERT MILLER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Senior Sages, Math Club, German Club.*

By hard studying Albert has made some good grades for himself at Hughes. He has been a constant contributor to the treasury of 312. Thanks, Al!

BEULAH MILLER

Chase

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

Beulah is that smiling young lady who works in the office. She is very busy, but she finds time to do her lessons and to help everyone who needs help.

RICHARD S. MILLER

Central Fairmount

Art League.

Although Dick is quiet, the fellows like him, for he is patient, generous, and obliging.

EDITH MINNING

Twenty-third District

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

Simplicity and excellent manners are qualities which go hand in hand with Edith. Her very presence delights anyone who wishes a kind and sympathetic friend.

CHESTER MIRICK

Mt. Auburn

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

Everyone knows Ches for his wit, red hat and Chev. His generosity sometimes causes him a scolding from his family, but regardless, he is always ready to share his rumble.

MARY ELIZABETH MITCHELL

Bond Hill

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Science Club, Senior Orchestra, Senior Sages, Pep Squad.*

Here is little Betty! She is indeed pretty with her dark, wavy hair and happy face. Her violin playing is evidence of her musical talent.

WILLIAM MOELLER

Finneytown

*A. L., Hughes Club, Band, Latin Club,
Math Club, Choral Club.*

Bill is a clean-cut fellow, liked by all, and we expect much of him. Bill's work in our library proves him to be a *plugger*.

WILLIAM MOODY

St. Xavier

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

Although Bill has only been at Hughes for one year, his pleasant manner and general likeability have won him a host of friends. Good luck, Bill!

PAUL MOONEY

Twenty-third District

A. A., Art League.

Paul is a dandy fellow with consistent good humor. He often rises to the occasion by saving the day with a timely joke.

MARIAN GRACE MOORE

North College Hill

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff.

How could one refrain from loving Marian in all her delicate sweetness! A personality so mystical makes her all the more dear to us.

NATHAN MOSCHINSKY

Avondale

*A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff,
Baseball Team.*

Nathan is one of the most talented artists on the *Old Hughes Staff* and on the *Annual Staff*. He is so chuck full of original ideas that the Class of '29 is assured of his success as an artist.

ABNER MOSS

Avondale

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

Abner is an excellent student, as all his classmates can testify. His friendship is true, for he sticks by one through thick and thin.

BABETTE MUELLER

Avondale

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

A true friend and a good sport — her name? Babette. Her happy manner and light heart have won her many admirers. None shall forget her.

META E. MUELLER

Fairview

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

Meta's quiet, conscientious work and her unflinching kindness and sympathy portray true nobility in her character. There is a deep beauty in her quiet blue eyes.





Dave Nathan

Carl Nerish

MARY ANN MURRAY

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Girl Reserves.

Mary is exceedingly versatile. Everybody knows her because she is as prominent in school affairs as she is popular among her fellow students.

ELINORE NASH

North College Hill

A. L., Honor League.

Elinore's work is sincere and earnest, for she is indeed conscientious. We have never seen her otherwise than cool and calm.

DAVID A. NATHAN

Carson

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

We sympathize with Dave in his one failing — to locate his seat in study hall. However, he has determination and ambition which will lead him to success.

MATHILDE NATALE NATHAN

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

Till is the kind of a girl who always chases dullness away. If you should want her, you would be sure to find her in the Art Room, helping someone or making one of her famous batiks.

EVA MAE NEATHERY

Whittier

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

Eva is quiet, but even the casual observer notices her unassumed dignity. We know Eva to be a conscientious worker and a happy, loving friend.

IRMA HARRIET NEBEL

Westwood

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

Some people make impressions not because of their deeds, but because of their character. Irma has made many friends by her quiet, unassuming personality.

WILLIAM NEDELMAN

Woodward

Art League.

Although William is a teaser, the boys are all for him because of his good sportsmanship and unflinching good humor.

CARL NERISH

Bloom Junior High

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

Carl is our dignified Roman; his silences are broken only by words of wisdom and mathematical calculations. The fates say that Carl will be successful.

Your brother
Wm. Newkirk.

SARA NEUMARK

Bloom Junior High

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

Sara's charm lies in her quiet, unostentatious bearing. We appreciate the thoughtfulness of one who gives many her ear but few her voice.

WILLIAM BUCHANAN NEWKIRK

Berkeley High School, Berkeley, California

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Hi-Y, Senior Sages.

Everyone knows Bill, the jester of the Class of '29. Ask any denizen of 312 what a lively factor he is in the ceremonies therein.

LOUIS HOWARD NIESEL

Annunciation

A. L., Salesmanship Club, Spanish Club.

Louis' manner has won him much popularity at Hughes. He is an industrious worker in anything he undertakes.

ROSE C. NOLTE

Mt. Airy

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

Rose is patient and kind, and has a heart of gold. She is an untiring worker, and is brimming over with that admirable quality known as school spirit.

ROSE IDA OCHS

Fairview

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves.

Rose is tall, slim, and graceful, with pretty black hair. Some think her eccentric, but we who know her appreciate her subtle loveliness.

BERNARD OSCHERWITZ

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Senior Sages, French Club, Boys' Glee Club.

Bennie, a popular boy, is well liked by all. Even though he is quiet, everyone in 312 knows him to be a good sport.

CARL F. PABST

Winton Place

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

Carl is a boy who is exact, clean-cut, and concise in all he does. His grades are good in spite of the fact that he spends much time on outside work.

MELVIN M. PAINER

Fairview

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

Mel seems to believe in the doctrine, "Smile and the world smiles with you." He is one of Doc Burke's trustees in the Boys' Glee Club.





ROBERT PALMER

Bond Hill

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

Bob is well liked by both students and teachers at Hughes for his even and well balanced temperament. Though not over-studious, his resourcefulness and ingenuity have carried him far.

JACK S. PANZER

Whittier

A. L., Swimming Team.

Jack is always ready to contribute to the fun and general amusement. In gym he is the chairman of the *Old Maids' Convention*, that adds much to *Doc's* worries.

SAMUEL R. PASSELL

Columbian

A. L., Track Team.

Sam has many fine qualities hidden under an outwardly quiet appearance. He has been a diligent student and a good friend.

CHARLES PATTON

Mary Dill

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

Who has seen an honor roll without Charlie's name? Although he is always busy typing for someone, he has found time to take an active part in many of the Hughes organizations.

JANETTE PENDLETON

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes, Annual, Sec. Latin Club, Pep Squad, Pres. Riding Club, Captain Girls' Tennis Team.

Hail to our tennis champion, an all-round girl! How many activities of Hughes would be incomplete without Janette's ever-ready assistance!

CARMEN PERRONE

St. Ursula Academy

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

As her name suggests, Carmen is like a song, joyous and lovely. This cultured girl has a mannerism in her speech which is most fascinating.

WALTER PERSONS

Bloom Junior High

A. A., A. L., Boys' Swimming Team.

This little fellow is the champion window-closer of 312. Moreover, he is one of our best swimmers and divers.

MARJORIE PETERS

Washington

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

Marjorie usually takes her time about doing her work, but when it is finished, it is well done. "Ou bien, ou rien." N'est-ce pas?

RUSSELL PETERS

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

Rus is one of the few quiet brethren of 312. Rus also maintains that he comes to school to study and that girls do not interest him. We wonder?

SARA PHILLIPS

Avondale
A. A., A. L., Honor League, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Latin Club.

Sara, with her lovely clothes, pretty hair, and quiet temperament, is a friend who will cheerfully stand by you through thick and thin.

CHARLES A. PIERCE

Carson
A. A., A. L., Math Club, Football Team.
Charles is the little fellow who runs up the front steps after 8:30. He is carefree and witty, but always comes out on top with good grades.

HARRIETT LORRAINE POTTER

Grover Cleveland Junior High School,
Zanesville, Ohio

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

Probably Harriet's most outstanding characteristic is her voice, which is unusually vibrant. She holds a spot in the hearts of all who know her.

PEARL ADELE POTTS

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

Slender, graceful, queenly Pearl, with her lovely black hair and deep brown eyes, is one of our prettiest girls. Besides this, she is one of our most brilliant students.

MARY RUTH QUITTMAN

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

Size doesn't count much at Hughes, for everyone knows that Mary Ruth is one of the jolliest girls of the class and one of whom Hughes may well be proud.

MAX RABINOWITZ

Carson
A. A., A. L.

Max is quiet but a very good friend of all that know him. He also has a very good scholastic record at Hughes.

WILLIAM H. RAINES

Clifton
A. L., A. A., Hughes Club, French Club,
Hi-Y.

To meet a handsome boy is rather commonplace; but to meet Billy Raines is to meet a handsome youth who, through his reserve and loyalty, will be a true comrade.



Charley Rechenbach



CHALMERS C. RATLIFF

Winton Place

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

Chalmers has an encouraging smile or a hearty laugh for all occasions. His whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm have won him a place at Hughes.

CHARLES W. RECHENBACH

Carson

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Latin Club, Pep Squad, Sec. Senior Sages, Pres. German Club.*

Charles is the criterion of brilliancy; he is brilliant in his studies, brilliant in his actions, brilliant in his ideas, and a fellow's best pal.

GLADYS REDDERT

North College Hill

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

Bobby has proved herself a faithful friend, able to rise to all emergencies. Through her quiet nature, her personality and charm shine forth.

CLIFFORD M. REDMOND

Avondale

A. L., *Hughes Club.*

Modest Cliff can be seen studying earnestly every morning. He is an early bird that takes opportunities whenever they appear. Athletics and Cliff, like the Siamese twins, are always together.

HELEN REED

Saylor Park

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

Helen not only has a deep melodious voice, but uses it to say pleasant things or to tell of her many novel experiences.

CHARLES REEDY

Elder High

A. A., A. L.

Bud Rudy

Bud, who is a typical outdoor boy, always welcomes a horseback ride or a game of golf. Moreover, he never loses his temper as the typical golfer does.

SVEN REHER

California

A. A., *Annual Staff, Senior Orchestra.*

Through his astounding talent for the violin, Sven has brought honor to the name of Hughes; through his sincerity and boyish winsomeness, he has brought happiness into the hearts of all who know him.

RUTH ANN REIMAN

Fairview

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Treas. Girl Reserves, Vice Pres. Girls' Glee Club, Old Hughes, Annual.*

Ruth's silky, golden hair frames a pretty, flower-like face. Her lovely blue eyes are her forget-me-nots. She is winsome, attractive, clever, and original.

PHYLLIS REINS

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Girl Reserves.*

We all know Phyllis as a girl who is willing to lend a helping hand. She is one of our quiet but sweet classmates.

DOROTHY REIS

Woodward High

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Salesmanship Club, Spanish Club, Basketball Team, Choral Club.*

If you've never heard Dottie giggle, you haven't heard anything yet. There is a world of fun and goodness in Dottie.

MILTON S. REMERS

Washington

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

You wonder why Milton was chosen to be on the Pep Squad? The reason is that he is peppy, enthusiastic, and keen-witted.

JOHN E. RENDLER

Fairview

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

Johnny has the ability to be amusing and entertaining at all times. Perhaps that is why he has a long list of friends at Hughes.

EDWARD RENNER

College Hill

Ed has always been an excellent math student. His ability to solve intricate algebra problems was the delight of Mr. Calvert last year.

NANCY M. RETZSCH

Bloom Junior High

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Girl Reserves.*

Nancy is one of the prettiest girls in the class. She has many friends because she believes that "to be a friend is to have a friend."

RICHARDSON LEA RICE

Westwood

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Annual Staff, Manager Football Team.*

Dick will be remembered for his efficient managing of the football team. He is upright and straightforward, and his frankness has made him admired by all his friends.

RUTH IDA RICHEY

Washington

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Math Club, Senior Sages, Choral Club, Old Hughes, Annual, Girl Reserves.*

A character reader would say, "A gentle, noble mind and a golden heart with room for many friends;" and he would adequately describe our Ruth.





BILL RICHTER

Holy Family

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

To those who know him, Bill is a good fellow. He is quiet, friendly, and proficient in his studies, even though he doesn't take home many books.

THERESE RIZZO

Avondale

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

Flashing black eyes just brimming over with joy and laughter—these are *Terry's*. Her friends will vouch for her jolly companionship.

CHARLES ROBFOGEL

Dyer

Art League.

Rob, though very quiet, has plenty of concealed talent. Many at Hughes can vouch for his ability in mechanics.

Rob Fogel.

CARL V. ROBISCH

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L.

Carl is a very quiet and reserved boy, having a slight turn toward laconism. He always does his work with the utmost endeavor.

SAM S. ROCKWERN

Woodward

A. A., A. L., *German Club.*

Who does not know of Sam's interest in science? His intelligence in school indicates that he will make a success in his chosen career—medicine.

ROLAND ROESSNER

Mt. Auburn

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

Nothing seems to bother Roland who is care-free by nature. He is known for his wit and humor.

VALERA ANNA ROHDE

Westwood

A. A., *Honor League, Senior Orchestra.*

Here is another of our little girls, but her ability is a direct contrast to her size. She is one of our most talented violinists.

DAVID ROSENBAUM

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *German Club.*

David is one of the pleasantest fellows in the class. In addition, he does his school work very faithfully and conscientiously.

THELMA M. ROSENBERGER

Kirby Road

A. L., Honor League, German Club.

Thelma is a faithful student and a congenial companion. Her scrupulous neatness and kindly smile make her attractive.

DAVID ROSENBLATT

Columbian

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Choral Club, Football Team, Track Team.

Dave is a disciple of Epicurus. His permanent smile has won him many friends; among them Dave counts his cherished Ford and dog.

ANITA ROSENTHAL

Avondale

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

We have all seen Anita and her car loaded with friends. She always seems happy and has a good word for everyone.

SYLVIA RUBIN

Avondale

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

Sylvia is known for her perseverance and earnestness in all she undertakes. Her picture is not complete, however, without mentioning her cheery disposition and lovable nature.

HERSCHEL SACHS

Avondale

A. A., A. L., German Club.

On Monday mornings Herschel comes into the 312 limelight. His arranging the weekly seating of 312 has required much time, but it has been effectively accomplished by his perseverance.

RICHARD SANDBERG

Glendale

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

Having come to Hughes this year from Glen Hi, *Sandy* has entered into the school spirit of Hughes like a veteran. He is noted for his curly hair and pleasing disposition.

ARTHUR SAUER

Fairview

A. A., A. L.

That tall, dark, good-looking lad? That's *Sugar Bowl*. He constantly chases away the blues with laughs and jokes, and enjoys his *keen* times above everything else.

RICHARD SCALLAN

Whittier

That Dick is well liked by the fellows in 313 is not strange, for he is always cheerful and has a smile for everyone.

David Rosenblatt at Rosely



Richard Sandberg

Richard Scallan



CORNELIUS JOSEPH SCHAFFER

St. Martin

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

Joe, the initial appellation being rarely used, has given valuable service to Hughes as a lunch-room artist, and has often entertained us with his popular piano selections.

CELIA SCHAVEL

Dyer

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

Ceil is chuck full of ability. She earns good marks, is a splendid dancer, and is one of our best athletes.

GEORGE F. SCHEVENE

Kirby Road

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

Although George has a quiet and unassuming nature, he has proved to be a good friend and a worthy classmate.

ARDITH SCHIMELMAN

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, Girl Reserves.*

Ardith's twinkling eyes spell mischief. She is merry and light hearted, and many enjoy her companionship.

HENRY T. SCHLACHTER

Kirby Road

A. A., A. L., *Pres. Hughes Club, Treas. Hi-Y, Cheerleader, Pep Squad, Old Hughes, Annual.*

A square-jawed, clean-cut man of action and not of words, makes an ideal executive. Combine these traits with ability and popularity, and Henry will do honor to them.

HENRIETTA SCHLAGEL

Columbian

A. A., *Honor League, Science Club, Glee Club, Natural Dancing Class.*

Hennie is a good-hearted little person always ready for a jolly time. There's a real pleasure in having her loyal companionship.

EMIL SCHMACHTENBERG

Twenty-third District

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

Should anyone ask to see a man of purpose, point with pride to Emil, musician par excellence and thinker of merit.

WILLIAM SCHMID

Whittier

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

Bill has learned alertness from his experience on the football field. He cannot be out-witted, for he has a snappy comeback for every wise-crack.

*Emil Schmachtenberg
ΦMA*

CHARLES P. SCHMIDT

Clifton

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

At first glance Charles seems such a quiet, unostentatious chap. But to know him better is to discover a spark of humor and jollity waiting to be kindled.

LOUISE H. SCHMIDT

Chaska High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. L., Honor League.

Minnesota certainly lost a bit of sunshine when Louise came to us. Of such girls we are proud to say, "She was in my class."

VERA C. SCHMITKER

Fairview

A. L., Honor League.

Although Vera is an unobtrusive girl, she is always willing to share in fun. Her friends can assure you that she is most obliging.

JANET R. SCHNEEBERGER

Clifton

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

Small but precious, for Janet is exceedingly generous in heart. Her eyes are ever gleaming with excitement and mischief.

CHARLES SCHOTT

Westwood

Art League.

Although Charles is quiet, the fellows admire him for his uniformly good conduct, his sincerity of purpose, and his good humor.

HERMAN SCHOTTENFELS

Avondale

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

Hughes will long remember Herman for he is clever, courteous, and cheerful. His business ability was much in demand on the *Gargoyle*, *Old Hughes*, and *Annual* staffs.

RUTH SCHUER

North Fairmount

A. A., A. L., Honor League, German Club.

Ruth's wavy hair is admired by all those who know her. Although she is quiet, her sunny disposition and dependability have won her many friends.

MARTHA SCHUETTE

Central Fairmount

*A. A., A. L., Honor League, German Club,
Math Club, Tennis Squad.*

Can you imagine Martha as our kindergarten teacher of the future? In this, her dearest ambition, we all wish her great success.



*Herman
Schottenfels*



SYLVIA SCHULTZ

Avondale

A. A., A. L., Senior Sages, French Club, Riding Club, Basketball Team.

Where Sylvia is, there is sparkling fun and scintillating life. Her gay attitude toward the world assures her of a happy life.

ETHEL SCHWARTZ

Bloom Junior High

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

Ethel's classmates know that, though she is quiet and unassuming, she has proved herself a loving and loyal friend who is always ready to help a neighbor.

WILLIAM SCHWESINGER

Twenty-third District

Art League.

William is the boy who fixes broken locks. He is a very busy fellow, but he always manages to get his night work done, and done well, too.

GLENN SEIFERT

Bloom Junior High

Jolly Glenn! When Glenn comes, troubles go. His light-hearted attitude toward everything is what makes him so popular, and his face is always wreathed in smiles.

MARTHA E. SELBERT

University School

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Pep Squad, Basketball Team, Tennis Squad.

Moments spent with Martha are happy, memorable ones. Her modulated voice, her elevating influence, and her refined simplicity make her a friend to be cherished.

FRANCES SELMAN

College Hill

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

Fran, the owner of that sweet alto voice that for several years has supported our Choral and Glee Clubs, has proved herself loyal to Hughes by her profound interest in our organizations.

JOE SHALLAT

Peoria, Illinois

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

Although Joe is no intellectual prodigy, nevertheless he possesses a very amiable aspect toward life, a trait which has won him many friends.

EVELYN SHER

Carson

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

Evelyn's jollity as she walks through the halls at Hughes helps to brighten many another's dark day.

TILLIE SHER

Carson

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

Dreamy brown eyes, dark curly hair, a sunny smile and attractive clothes, are the parts of the picture that we shall always remember when we think of Tillie.

MARCUS SHULLER

Whittier

Hughes Club, German Club, Choral Club.

Marcus is one of our Music Course boys. He is quiet and unostentatious, but we feel that he has the making of a fine chap in him.

JOEL SIEBLER

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Latin Club, German Club.*

Joel is a rather quiet and bashful boy. He can do good work in class when he voluntarily sets his gray matter to action.

JOHN H. SIEHL

Clifton

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Hi-Y.*

Johnny is the popular boy who seems to be an officer in almost every club he joins. He takes part in many school activities, but always keeps his marks up where they belong.

MARTHA SIEHL

Walnut Hills High

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Pep Squad, Spanish Club.*

A sunny smile, a cheery word, a sense of humor, and a pleasant sympathetic manner are the riches which Martha holds within her grasp and which she uses bountifully.

CLARA SIMON

Woodward

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Tennis Squad.*

Although Clara has been in our midst only during the Senior year, we have sincerely enjoyed her company. We predict a successful career for her in the business world.

CYRUS F. SMITH

Columbian

A. A., A. L., *Glee Club, Football Team.*

This is that long, lanky football hero who strolls along the halls. *Cy* is noted for his fighting spirit on the gridiron.

CHARLES SNOW

Avondale

A. A., *Hughes Club, Senior Sages, German Club, Pep Squad.*

Charlie isn't very tall, but neither was Napoleon. He is the center of attraction of any crowd through his repertoire of barn and parlor tricks. We predict a successful career for Charlie as a chemist.



Marcus Shuller



ALBERTA SOLOMAN

Avondale

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

Bert is a tall, graceful girl with great, luminous eyes and a low, sweet voice. Although dignified, she is always merry, witty, and friendly.

BOB SONTAG

Westwood

A. A., A. L., *Athletic Council, Swimming Team.*

Bob has been a mainstay of the swimming team throughout his four years at Hughes. He is one of the finest, most likeable boys in 312.

EUNICE SPECHT

Chase

A. A., A. L., *Honor League, Vice President Spanish Club.*

It takes quiet, studious girls like Eunice to bring down the 95's. She excels in her studies and is a favorite with all of her teachers as well as her classmates.

VANCE G. SPENCER

Westwood

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

Vance is one of the most entertaining members of 312. He plays well and can amuse even the most blase with his comical repartee.

ADELE LILLIAN SPIEGEL

Evanston

A. L., *Honor League, French Club, Natural Science Club, Girl Reserves.*

Adele's good sportsmanship has made her a favorite with the boys and girls at Hughes. In her wish to be an advertiser, may she be successful.

GEORGE SQUIBB

Lawrenceburg, Indiana

A. A., A. L., *Vice President Hughes Club, Hi-Y, Annual Staff, Pep Squad.*

Two years ago a light, blue-eyed youth entered Hughes, a stranger. This year that same youth, because of his ideals and his enviable personality, departs from Hughes, a favorite.

CHARLES H. SROFE

Fairview

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Hi-Y, Pep Squad.*

Chuck is good-natured, obliging, and popular in our class. Both boys and girls will tell you what a true, dependable friend they have in him.

WARREN STAEBLER

Sayler Park

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Class President, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Senior Sages, Band.*

Versatility personified! A born leader, accomplished golfer, talented musician, eloquent orator, possessor of keen literary appreciation; these will continue to make Warren *the People's Choice.*

LLOYD STANDER

College Hill

Art League.

Lloyd is a fine chap of steady purpose and high ambitions. We see great possibilities in him and predict success for him.

MARTHA STEINKAMP

College Hill

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

We cannot help liking our artist, Martha, for herself, and also for the spirit with which she contributes from her talent to our every need.

DOROTHY STEPHENS

Sayler Park

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin Club, French Club, Pep Squad, Annual Staff, Girl Reserves.

Here is a lodestone which has drawn from east and west, from north and south, all to it. To know Dorothy is to love her.

ESTHER STOLLER

Carson

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

Esther is quiet and unassuming, but she is always ready to chat with a friend. She well knows that "a little smile will go a long, long way."

MARCELENE STONE

Frankfort High School, Kentucky

Marcelene, a slight, fairy-like, little creature, possesses lovely auburn hair and a pleasing southern drawl, which are the envy of many of her friends.

MARY JANE STRECKER

College Hill

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Pep Squad, Choral Club, Girls' Glee Club.

Mary Jane is that diminutive, popular, pretty blond who takes an active interest in many school activities.

ELAINE STRECKFUSS

Fairview

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

Yes, Elaine's greatest ambition is to be famous in the business world. Her personality and strong character will help her achieve this ambition.

MELBER STRENG

Washington

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

Although Melber is very quiet, his class would seem empty without him. Everyone appreciates his good work on the baseball team.





MARY LOUISE STRICKER

Avondale

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

Lovey is quite an appropriate name for Mary Louise as her friends must have thought when they chose it, for she is charming and lovable.

HYMAN STRIKMAN

Windsor

Art League.

Hyman is another of our quiet brethren. Anyone who can sell *Gargoyles* in 312 when the lid is on as he does, can be assured of success.

WILLIAM A. STROHFELDT

Fairview

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

Bill is just bubbling over with life. His love for sports can readily be seen by his presence with the Pep Squad at every game.

HILDA TASH

Selma High School, Selma, Alabama

A. L., Honor League.

Selma High School undoubtedly lost one of its most studious, friendly, and generous pupils when Hilda joined our ranks at Hughes this year.

MARTIN R. TAYLOR

Morrisonville High School, New York

Art League.

If someone writes an especially picturesque poem or story for *Old Hughes*, Martin can always draw an illustration for it. Photography is another of his hobbies.

RUTH ELAINE TAYLOR

Avondale

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

Ruth Elaine is our unquenchable fountain of fun and generator of jokes. This original gloom eradicator is just as lovely as she is witty.

RUTH M. THEOBALD

Columbian

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

Ruth is small, but her capacity for helping others is unlimited. She is a worthwhile friend, and her companionship is most enjoyable.

JOHN TOEPFER

Fairview

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

John may be rather shy when girls are concerned, but on the grid he was never too backward to make a touchdown for dear old Hughes.

Fred Townley B.O.A.

HELEN TOUFF

Bloom Junior High

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

Adjectives fail us in describing Helen. Her excellent grades plus her modesty and cheerful mien have made for her a reputation that is much envied.

FRED L. TOWNLEY

Wyoming High

A. A., Track Team, Football Team.

Fred has become a part of that spirit which is Hughes. He plays football and is a valued track man.

RAYMOND TRAUTMAN

Cleves

Ari League.

Raymond's quietness does not hide his reliability and trustworthiness. These qualities make him a worthwhile friend as well as an efficient worker.

MICHAEL C. TYIRIN

Westwood

A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club.

It has been said that generosity is a virtue. Mike is indeed virtuous then, as he is always ready to give and to lend a helping hand.

RICHARD W. VILTER

Mt. Auburn

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

To judge him by his deeds is to regard his editorial management as a work worthy of the highest praise; to judge Dick's self is to point proudly to his scholastic standing and admirable character.

RUTH VOEGELE

College Hill

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

This gay little girl's attractiveness is enhanced by her fluffy hair, her twinkling eyes, and her happy smile. She and Virginia are a winsome pair.

MARTHA C. VOGEL

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Senior Sages, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Pep Squad.

If you're in need of a willing and dependable person ask for Bunny. You will have chosen as well an all-round girl.

VIOLA E. WALKER

Washington

A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club.

Viola is one of the people who gets through life in an easy sort of fashion. She has many friends and is one of the best dancers in the class.





WILLIAM WALLACE

Sayler Park

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

His villainies, as a member of the *Phanatical Phive*, his subtle humor, and his high scholastic achievements have made *Willie* a favorite among the students and teachers.

EDNA A. WAMBOLDT

Fairview

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

Edna is always flaunting her Hughes colors even in the faces of our opponents. We would have to go far to find a more loyal Hughes student.

HERBERT WARM

Avondale

A. A., A. L., *Senior Sages, French Club, Latin Club, German Club.*

As his list of activities shows, *Herby* has a language complex. He steps out of his Pierce-Arrow any morning with a smile and a *howdy* for everyone.

VIOLET WARTNABY

Milford High School, Milford, Ohio

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

Since *Vi* came from Milford High School two years ago, she has made many friends at Hughes. Her sparkling wit and good humor are her chief assets.

HERTA WASSEMER

Columbian

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

Everyone admires Herta's long, thick hair and her large brown eyes. She is not only an accomplished pianist, but also an excellent cook.

CHARLES A. WEBER

Twenty-third District

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Basketball Team.*

Chappy is an all-around athlete and a student of no little ability. He is well known at school for his fine playing on the basketball team.

JULIA KLEIN WEIL

Avondale

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

Julia is the girl with that wonderful smile — a smile which none can help noticing. Happiness fairly radiates from her, casting its rays over all.

ALFRED L. WEINER

Central School, Bicknell, Indiana

A. A., A. L., *Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Captain Basketball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.*

Combine a straightforward sincerity, a pleasantness never soured by his silent determination—the ability that marks a top-notch — and you have Al.

HELEN A. B. WEISS

Kirby Road

A. A., A. L., Choral Club, Girl Reserves,
Glee Club, Honor League, Latin Club.

Helen is vivacious and amiable. Added to these qualities, she possesses an underlying seriousness and intentness of purpose essential to success.

JANE W. WERNER

Westwood

A. L., Honor League, Tennis Team.

Jane is that tall, strikingly dressed girl with gorgeous eyes. Her popularity has extended far beyond our walls to tennis courts and art circles.

MAXINE WEST

Clifton

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

Melancholy depart! Come mirth, joy, imps, and pranks! By her repartee and laughter, Max can draw us from the deepest despair to happiness and fun.

EVELYN WESTERFIELD

Whittier

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

It is Evelyn's contact with art and the more beautiful things which gives her graciousness and charm of manner. She is the last word in neatness and cheerfulness.

RUTH WESTON

Mt. Auburn

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Girl Reserves, Pep Squad, Annual Staff.

Ruth's interest in everything and everybody makes her a popular member of our class. Her sunny smile draws many others to share her happy disposition.

JACK WHITE

Bond Hill

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

This gay, whistling tray trotter has executive ability and can muster eloquence, when the occasion arises. His hearty laugh administers tonic effects to all who hear it.

ANNA LOUISE WICKERHAM

Twenty-third District

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

Anna has created in herself a deep appreciation for fine music. Her friends treasure her acquaintance because of her distinct individuality.

EDITH D. WILMINK

Kirby Road

A. A., Honor League, French Club, Girl Reserves, Science Club.

Edith is calm and reserved, but her charm and wit are most fascinating. She is a good student and a genius in Mathematics.





EDWARD L. WIRTZ

St. George High School
A. L., Baseball Team.

Ed's sunny smile, rosy complexion, and ready blush are things which we shall remember of him. He is interested in baseball, and excells in this sport.

HELEN KATHLEEN WOCHER

Washington

A. L., Honor League.

Helen's neatness in her work shows her to be a good student; her sincerity stamps her as a genuine girl.



DANIEL D. WOLF

Avondale

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

Danny is a dandy sport. He is well liked in 312, and his quick wit has been the source of much mirth.

JOHN CHARLES WOLF

Washington

Johnny is mechanically inclined. Although he is a quiet fellow, Hughes expects much of him in later life.



ALICE MARIE WOLFERT

Westwood

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

Maybe gentlemen do prefer blondes. We know that girls do too — especially charming ones like Alice, whose easy manner and good nature are so enchanting.

HELEN MARJORIE WOODRUFF

Westwood

A. L., Honor League.

Helen is patient, kind, and sympathetic. She has chosen her profession wisely, for these characteristics will make her a successful nurse.



ELEANORE YOUNG

Chase

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

Do you know that this faithful rooter has not missed a game this year? She is just as loyal and enthusiastic in all she undertakes.

WILLIAM T. YOUNG

Clifton

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Pep Squad, Hi-Y, Senior Sages, Math Club.

Tall and good-looking, quiet and reserved, Bill has made his place in Hughes and in his companions' hearts because of his earnestness and sincerity.

HELEN MILDRED YOUNGMAN

Twenty-third District

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

Helen has high ambitions for such a tiny girl. All the girls are envious of her quick wit: in fact, she is the idol of the Commercial girls.



CLARABELLE ZIMMERMAN

Washington

A. L., *Honor League, Choral Club, Spanish Club, Old Hughes Staff.*

Clarabelle is one of the most efficient typists Hughes has ever produced. We predict success for her in the business world.



HYMAN ZIMMERMAN

Carson

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

Old Hughes has contained many pictures with Hyman's name printed modestly in one corner. May his work be as welcome to the world as it has been to us.



*Live pure, speak true, right wrong,
Follow the King—else wherefore born?*

— Tennyson.

To the Class of 1929

Hughes is now a memory — inspiring or haunting — it is a memory.

“Now in those days of simpleness and faith,
Men did not think that happy things were dreams
Because they overstepped the narrow bourn
Of likelihood, but reverently deemed
Nothing too wonderous or too beautiful
To be the guerdon of a daring heart.
So Rhoecus had no doubt that he was blest,
And all along unto the city's gate
Earth seemed to spring beneath him as he walked,
The clear broad sky looked bluer than its wont.”

Three hooded monks as inquisitors knock and knock and knock “Where go I from here?” “How get I there?” and “Where land I?”

“Hence vain deluding joys,
The brood of Folly without father bred!
How little you bestead,
Or fill the fixed mind with all your toys!
Dwell in some idle brain,
And fancies fond with gaudy shapes possess,
As thick and numberless
As the gay motes that people the sunbeams,
Or likest hovering dreams,
The fickle pensioners of Morpheus' train.”

Have you free choice, shadowed by the iniquitous monks? This is the challenge to each:

“Then Rhoecus beat his breast, and groaned aloud,
And cried, ‘Be pitiful, forgive me yet
This once, and I shall never need it more!’
‘Alas,’ the voice returned, ‘tis thou art blind,
Not I unmerciful: I can forgive
But have no skill to heal thy spirit's eyes;
Only the soul hath power over itself.’
With that again there murmured ‘Nevermore!’
And Rhoecus after heard no other sound.”

Juniors



Challenge

A whirl and the purr of the motor —
The old world drops below,
Swift through the glorious unknown space,
Free as the winds we go.
Aboard for thrills and adventure —
Young blood cannot be still,
The spirit of youth will seek the stars,
Stop noble youth, who will.
Young minds see shining visions,
Young hands grasp for the truth,
Young feet run straight and swift the race —
Eyes upward — that is youth.

But wait, there comes a challenge,
Through ages dim it rings,
From knights who rode to win or die,
For God, and for their kings.
Brave youth accepts the challenge,
With banners waving high,
Our hearts and hands salute our cause,
“Deo et patriae.”

GRACE FELS, '29.



Edwin Loescher



Jennie M. Guenther

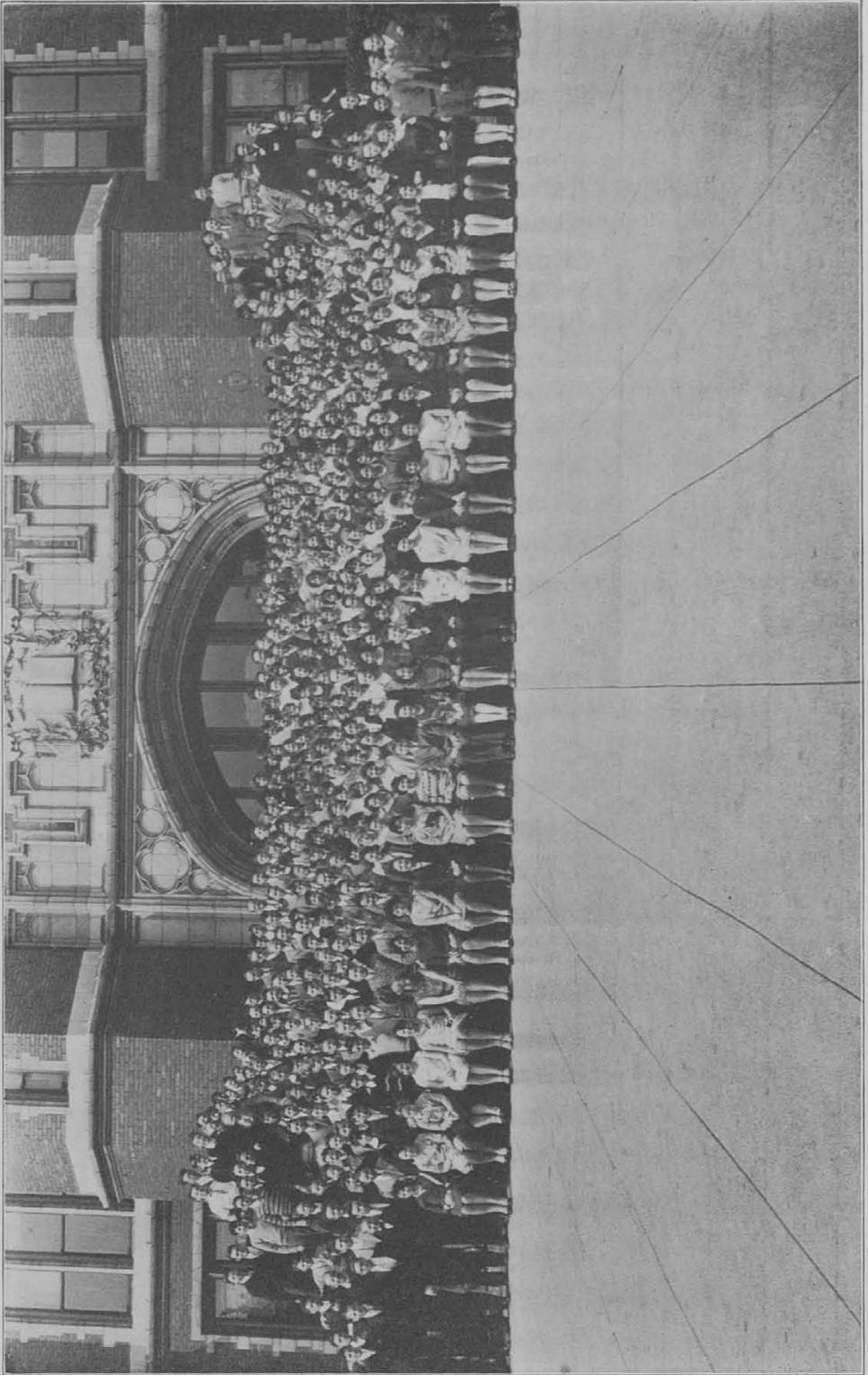


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Edward Meyer

Junior Officers



Juniors

WE HAVE come to the end of a most enjoyable and profitable year. Its memory shall always be with us as one productive of friendships and associations which will mean much in our future life.

Our first two years at Hughes were ones of laborious digging and laying of the foundation of higher learning. As Juniors, though, we have advanced into work in which pleasure is joined with labor in its fulfillment.

This year, for the first time, have we found what really delightful companions we have as classmates, due to the numerous social events which we were privileged to attend and the clubs whose membership was open to us.

Next year we shall be robed in the garments of the leaders of Hughes. Then let us build as concrete structures the airy castles which we have been building since childhood.

EDWARD LOESCHER, *President.*

Nocturne

The lazy clouds go floating by
The silver moon, through deep blue sky;
Some scattered stars that twinkle bright
Shed on the world celestial light,
And they wink, one to another.

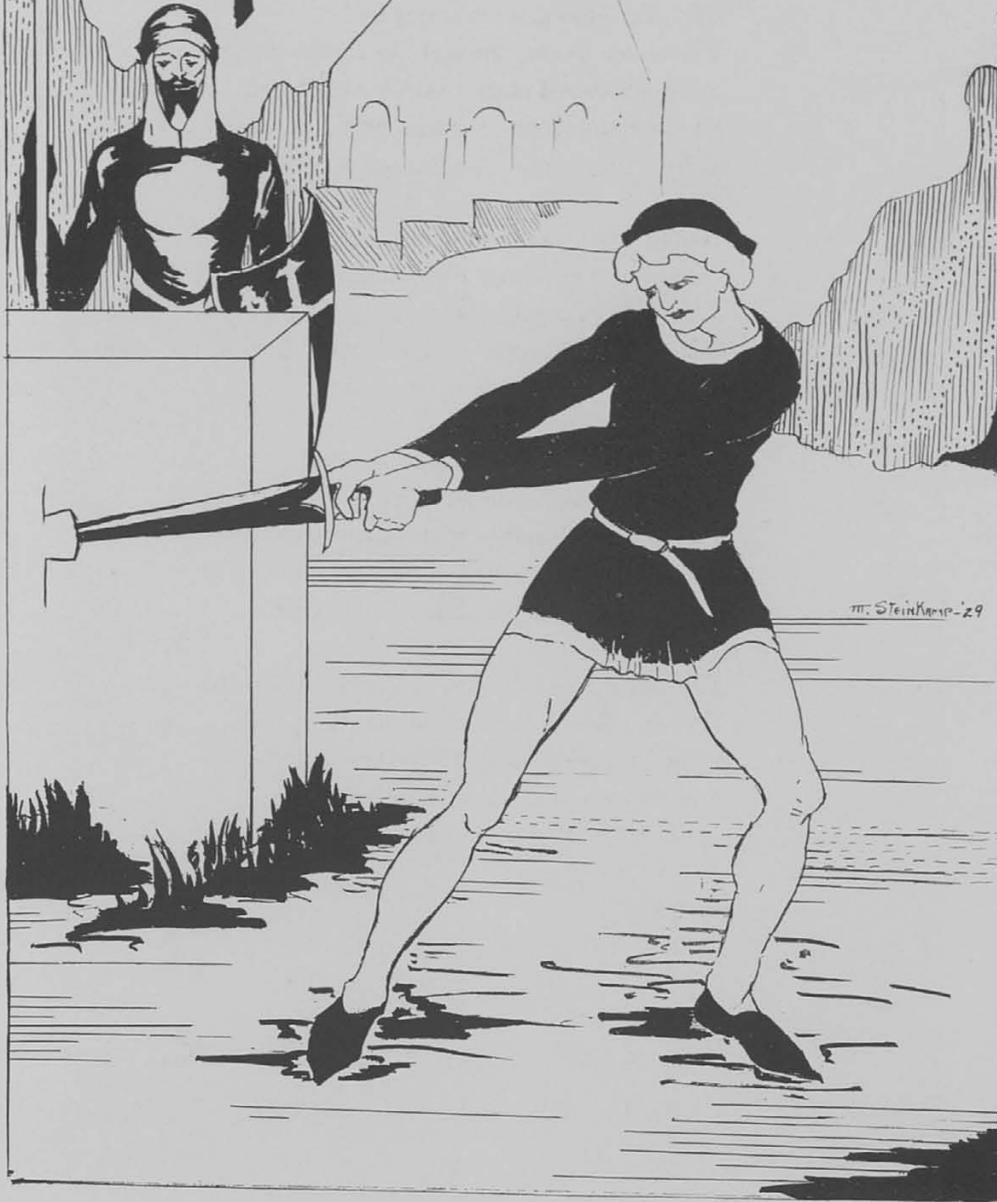
Heavy with dew, the wild ferns bend,
Deep midnight fragrance, delphiniums send;
The lilacs are swaying, some orchid, some white,
With the whimsical zephyrs, the breath of the night,
And they nod, one to the other.

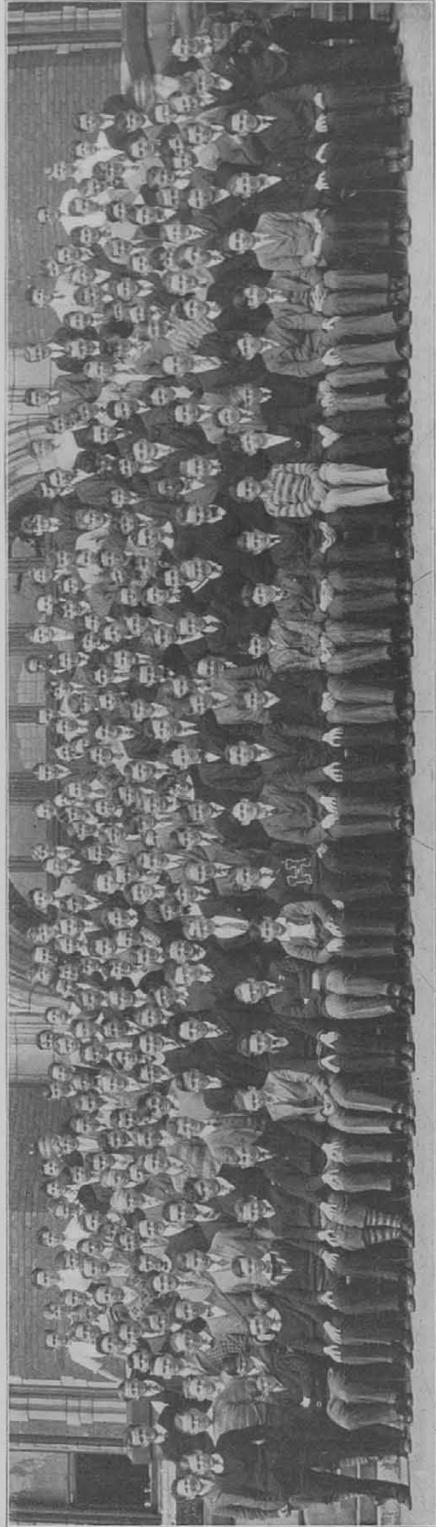
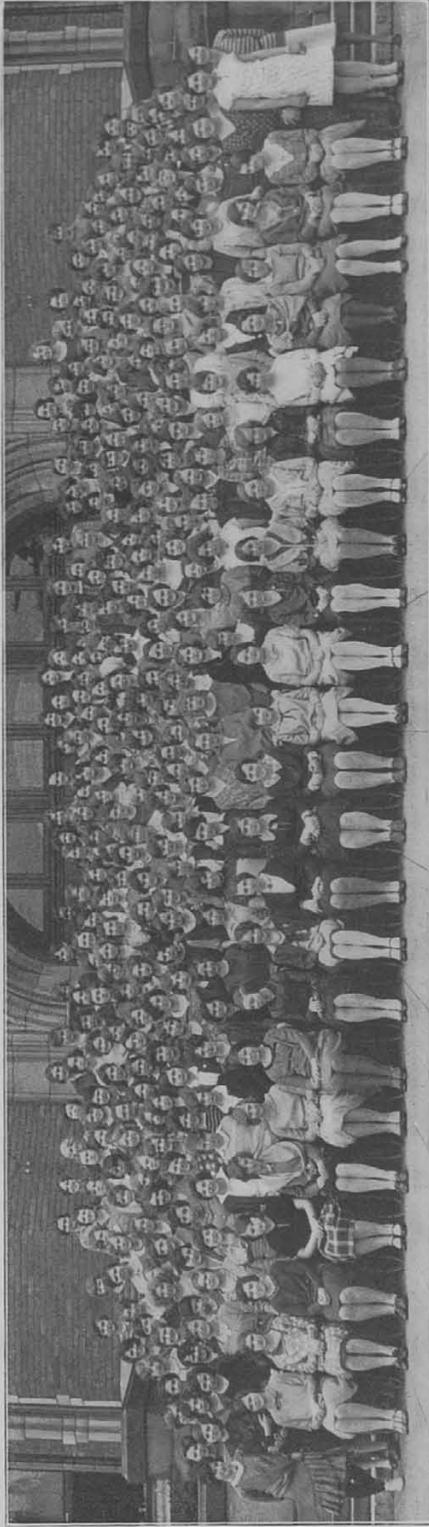
Sweet is the song the thrushes sing,
Soft is the flap of linnet's wing;
Sad sound the notes of the whip-poor-will,
Slow sighs the owl from yon dark hill,
And they whisper, one to the other.

The world seems small 'neath boundless sky
Through which only a soul can fly;
In night's deep silence, God will reign,
And heaven and earth, at peace again.
Draw closer, one to another.

GRACE FELS, '29.

Sophomores





Sophomores

THE Seniors and Juniors, as modern gods of great Olympus, gaze down from their heights upon us with scorn. The Freshies, masking their envy behind blank expressions, wait longingly for the time when they too have reached the pre-Olympian stage.

'31 entered the barbarous territories of Caesar and the flat plains of Euclid nonchalantly. Exams came! They saw and conquered! And kept up their superior reputations by augmenting the honor roll.

With billowy sails, these hopeful ones looked forward to a calm journey to the home port, vacation, but a gale arose in the form of Bunker Hill. Yet, ever optimistic, they rejoiced that D. W. was not a citizen of the present age.

A program of activities completely filled the spare moments of the Sophomores. Participation is their watchword; therefore, you will find them providing a great deal of support in the Junior and Senior Orchestra. Football, baseball, and basketball teams received quite a number of enthusiastic Sophomores, and were also cheered loyally by the remainder. Then, too, as future journalists should be, there were quite a few members of '31 represented on the staffs of the Gargoyle and Old Hughes.

Summing up all the superior qualities of Sophomore life, which no doubt will be set down as highlights of history, the Class of '31 has something of which to be proud.

CARL VILTER, '31.

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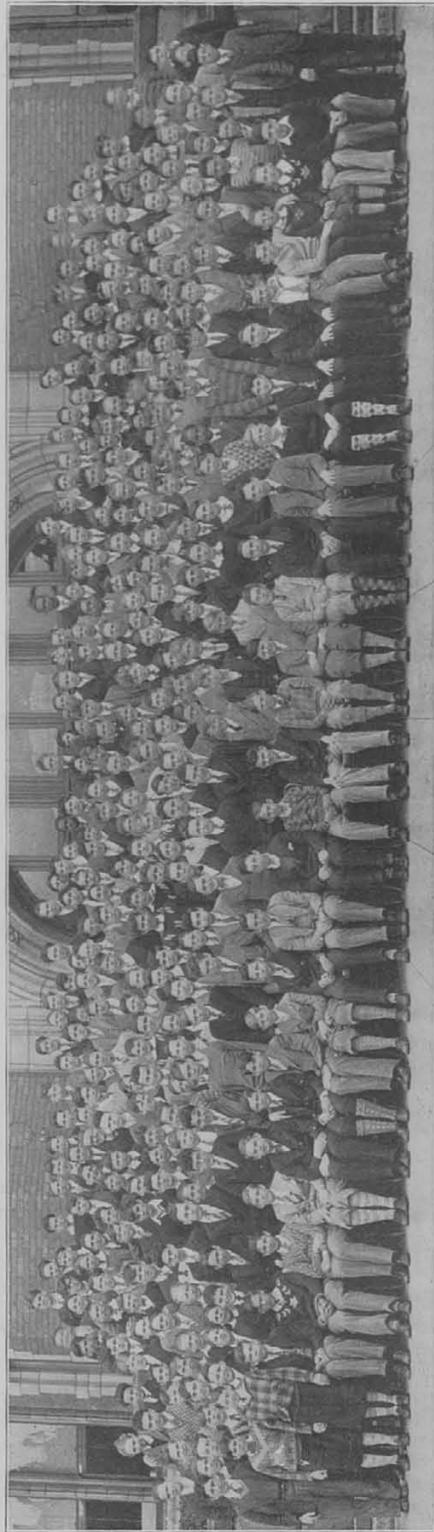
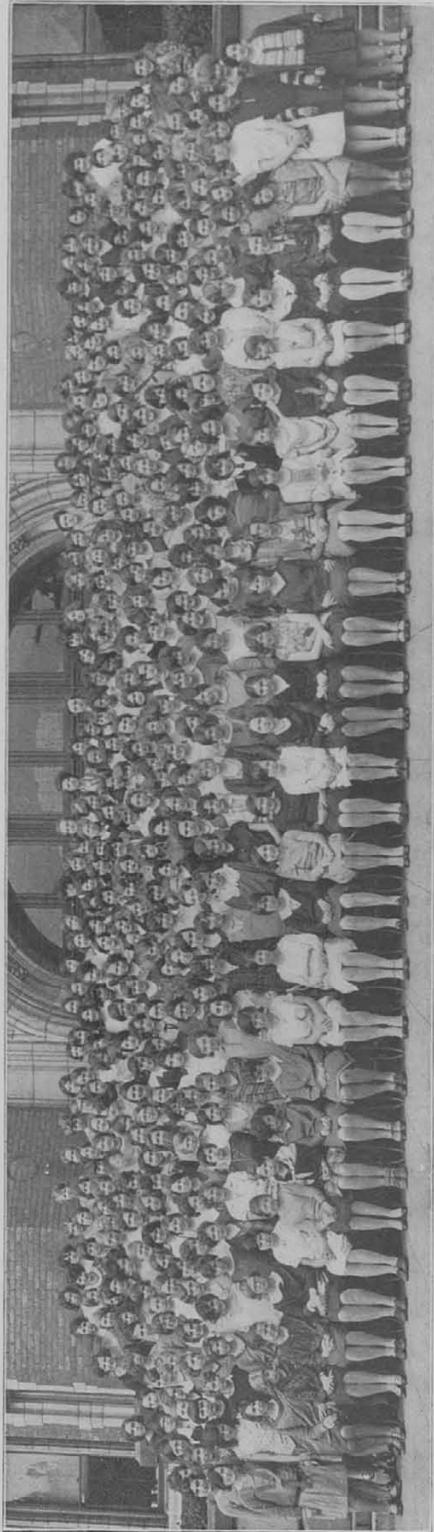
The evening is a holy, quiet time
When thoughts of mine ascend so high and far
They seem to reach that solitary star
With light so pale, but steady and sublime.
I love the night, for peace comes dropping low
From out the shifting patterns of the sky;
And as the streams of life go rushing by,
The rest from heaven calms them as they go.
I love the eventide because it brings
A refuge from the heat, a cooling shade.
A peace which cannot pass away is made
By the shadow of almighty wings
Which softly fold the world, and safely keep
The souls of men, in care-forgetting sleep.

GRACE FELS, '29.



H. ZIMMERMANN - 29

Kreshmen



Freshmen

IT WAS the opening day of school in September, 1928. The little gargoyles were squatting beneath the cornices of Old Hughes in the same cramped positions in which they had been placed almost twenty years before. Suddenly the school bell rang. The Gargoyle of Oratory gave a mighty sneeze. He yawned and immediately commenced to make a speech. "Friends, Gargoyles, and Countrymen, lend me your ears. I have inspiring news for ye. There is, entering today through the sacred portals of this venerable institution of learning, a new class, a class so full of vigor that its mere presence has sent a vibrant thrill through my petrified bones."

This sudden outburst awoke the Gargoyle of Drawing, who upon hearing this joyful news clutches his pallet tighter and uttered a lusty "Heigho!"

The remaining gargoyles gave a sudden start and almost fell from their dangerous positions. They were immediately alert and interested in the new class, the Class of '32. The Gargoyle of Chemistry asked, "Have you ever seen this class, Brother Athletics?"

"Indeed, I have," replied the Gargoyle of Athletics, "I well remember their light and airy tread when they visited us last spring, and never did I see such a stalwart group of prospective athletes. They are worthy of carrying the standards and ideals of Old Hughes."

The Gargoyle of History began, "Today history is being made. This class will keep me busy for the next four years."

"Look, look!" exclaimed the Gargoyle of Geography, pointing to his globe. "Old Galileo was right, and it does move. Look, how my terrestrial globe spins with the advent of this class! They are of the stuff that makes the world go around."

"And look at my retort," sagaciously exclaimed the Gargoyle of Chemistry. "Did you ever see such activity, such ebullition, and such a radiant spectrum? Aha! This class will make the name of Hughes blazon forth as the Alma Mater of great chemists."

"Bang," went the mallet of the Gargoyle of Engineering. "Don't forget," he snorted, "that the greatest engineers of the world are today being enrolled in the Class of '32."

"Yes, you're right," said the Gargoyle of the Mechanical Arts. "The Class of '32 will not only think great thoughts, but will also do great deeds, so that when this entering class has ascended to the lofty heights of the Senior, it will have added so much to the fame and glory of Hughes that the roof will have to be raised, and we shall be able to arise and stand there erect in full splendor proclaiming the glory of the Class of 1932."

GRETCHEN von der HALBEN.



THE CLARA B. JORDAN MEMORIAL WINDOW

Organizations



NATHAN MOSCHINSKY '29

Art League

THE Art League is one of the oldest and largest of all the organizations at Hughes. Many years have passed since a class of Senior girls organized it with the purpose of beautifying the interior of the school, and no one who has had the opportunity to see and appreciate the beautiful works of Art at Hughes will deny that these girls have accomplished their noble purpose.

It has been said that the entrance to Hughes is one of the finest in the country; Barnhorn's Rookwood lunettes, our memorial to the boys of Hughes who served in the World War, are on either side. "The Winged Victory of Samothrace," the "Discobolus," "Augustus Caesar," "Pallas Athene," and the "Frieze of the Parthenon" lend their beauty to our school.

The two pictures which are the Art League's latest gifts to the school are a lovely sunrise painting by Lucille Van Syke, and an interesting picture, "The Patched Sail," which reflects the colorful personality of the artist, Dixie Seldon. We are especially proud to possess a number of paintings by several important Cincinnati artists.

Any Hughes student has the privilege of joining this club, and there is no one who is not proud to contribute to the lovely works which help to make us so fond of Hughes.

ALICE GRIMM, '29.



Honor League

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"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."

THIS is the motto of the Honor League, an organization which was founded fourteen years ago for the purpose of inspiring the Senior girls with the ideals of honor and fair play.

During the first two weeks of the year the Honor League girls, wearing bright red Freshies' Aid bands, wended their way through the myriad corridors, leading the Freshmen to their various destinations. Then, at a never-to-be-forgotten party, at which the D grade girls were the guests, each Senior girl adopted one or two "Little Sisters." Through her friendly and helpful attitude, the Senior girl has tried to instill the spirit of Hughes in the hearts of those girls who did not yet know Hughes and all for which Hughes stands.

At our monthly meetings we have had many interesting talks on the various phases of honor and the ideals of young womanhood. These talks have been given either by the girls themselves or by outside speakers. At one meeting Mrs. Phinney gave us a vivid description of a summer in Newfoundland, at Dr. Grenfell's mission. At another meeting, Mrs. Richard Austin talked to us in a very interesting way on "Playing the Game."

We have all worked together under the leadership of our sponsor, Miss M. Julia Bentley, to make this a very successful year for the Honor League, and we all feel that we are going to carry with us beyond the walls of Hughes many of the things that we have discussed together in our Honor League meetings.

JANE COBBE, '29, *President.*

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Hughes Club

TEN years ago when a group of Hughes students met at the Y. M. C. A. and pledged themselves to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," little did they realize that their action was to lead to the formation of an organization absolutely unique — the Hughes Club. It is to those members of that Hi-Y Club that two hundred and thirty A and B-grade boys at Hughes now owe the privilege and honor of being Hughes Club members.

"Cap" Kizer, the sponsor, has, throughout those ten years, directed successfully activities which to the student body are indispensable. Novelties for football games, a banquet for Mr. Merry, and two dances in the course of the year constitute traditional phases of the Hughes Club's work; yet, in addition to these, the club of '29 held a grand reunion at Hughes — a success and a climax for the year.

It remains for those who come in later years to continue the Hughes Club and to hold forth the traditions of Hughes — *Deo et Patriae*. May they do so.

JOHN SIEHL, '29, *Recording Secretary*.



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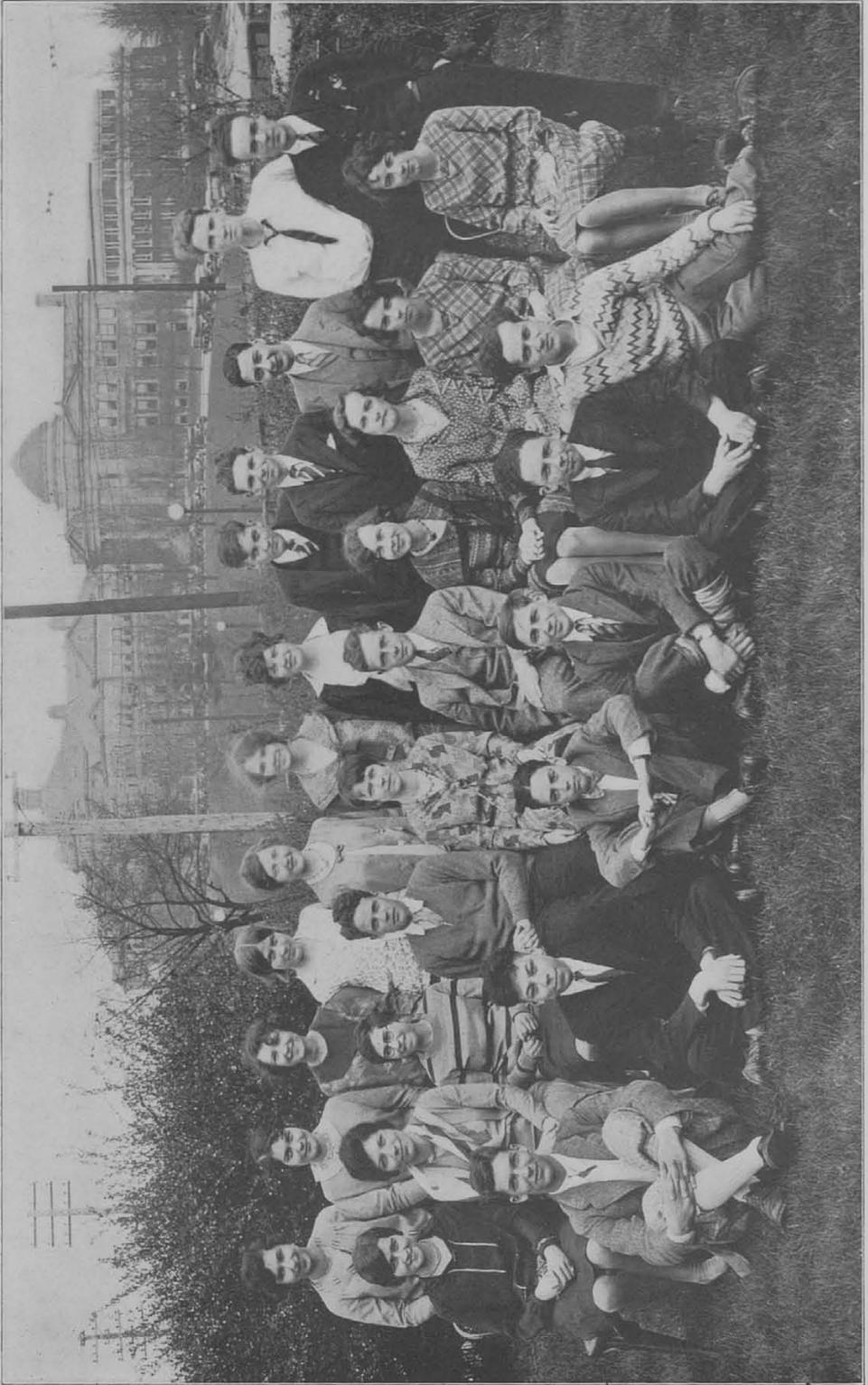
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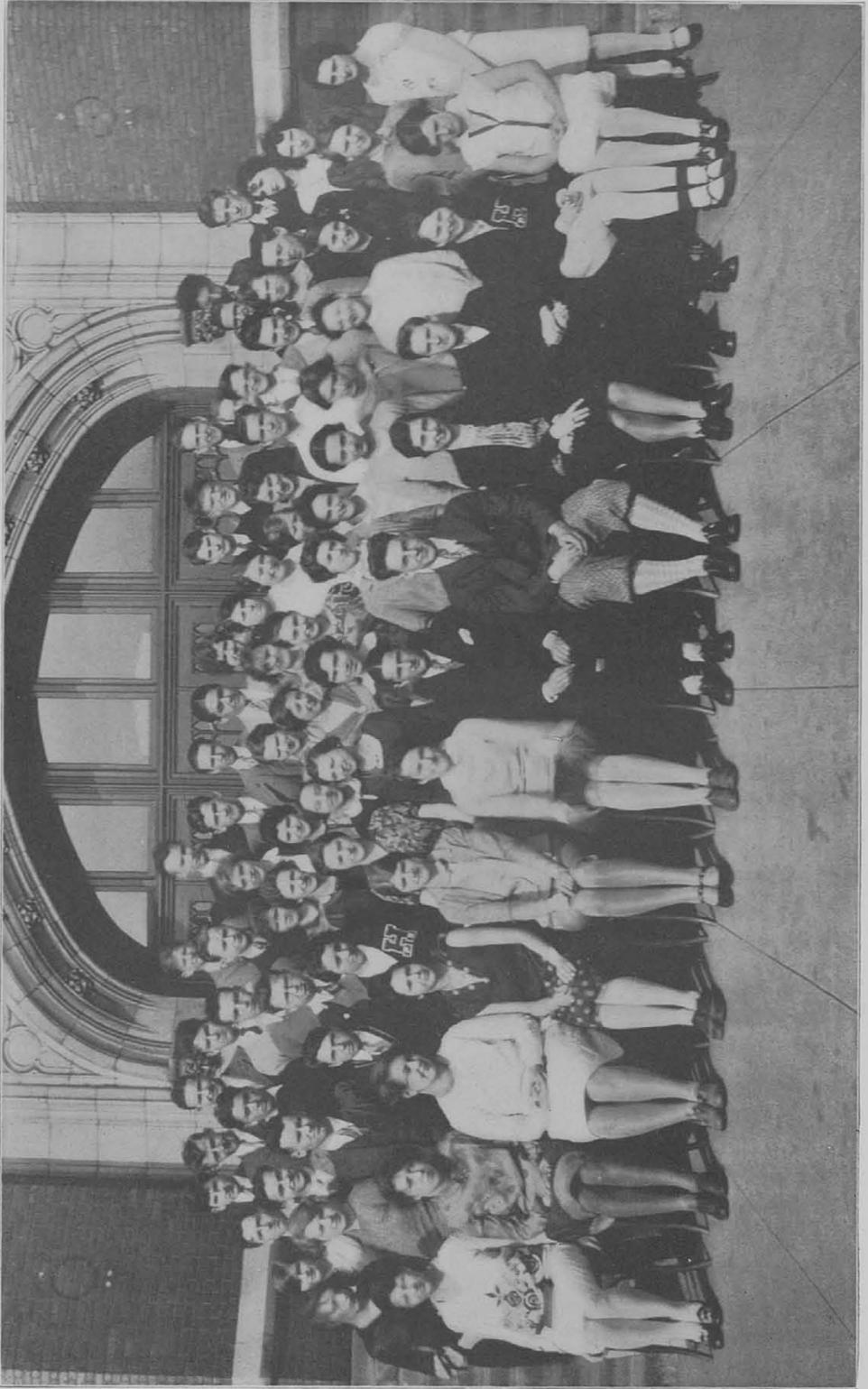
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THE Gargoyle is still but an infant, having celebrated its first birthday on February 12, 1929. How it has grown! From an 8 x 12 mimeographed copy it has become a published newspaper issued weekly. The Juniors of '29, who originated the Gargoyle, had a distinctive purpose for this weekly newspaper. It was their hope that the Gargoyle would become valuable in supplying advance news, especially auditorium announcements and club notices.

The Class of '30 has attempted to fulfill this purpose and to enlarge upon it. Through the originality of the staff new features have been introduced, among which are: Hughes Highlights, This Week Last Year, Hughes Clinic, Famous Places, and Annual Nursery Rimes. The "Do-You-Know" column, as well as the "News from Other Schools," has been continued from last year.

The staff has issued thirty-five numbers of the Gargoyle this year. To Miss Koppenhoefer, who has fulfilled her dual position as faculty adviser of both Old Hughes and the Gargoyle, keeping them both singular yet coordinated, the Gargoyle owes whatever laurels it may receive.

ELEANOR BRILL.



Senior Sages

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Martha McClure	<i>Vice President</i>
Warren Staebler	<i>Treasurer</i>
Charles Rechenbach	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Kruckemeyer	<i>Sponsor</i>

THIS year the Senior Sages have put on the biggest project in their career as an organization at Hughes. This production, the pageant drama, "Dido and Aeneas," which was given on April 18 and 19, took the place of the customary biennial operetta. The cast included more than fifty, and was ably assisted by the orchestra. The greater part of the affair was in the hands of the Senior Sages. To accomplish this tremendous task required a meeting every week. In this manner, under the able leadership of our sponsor, Miss Kruckemeyer, Hughes started the national celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth.

At our regular meetings we have been fortunate in having some good speakers. Professor William Hack talked to us about Vergil and the "Aenead." Mr. William Gear, a member of the Stuart Walker Company, did more than his subject, "Treasure Island," betrayed, for he told us many of his interesting stage experiences. Next, we were very fortunate in having Mr. Froome talk to us on "The Speaking Voice." After Mr. Gear's speech on "Treasure Island," we had a very enjoyable theater party at this production. Moreover, after the "Dido and Aeneas" performance, we produced a number of one-act plays which included "Habits," "The Minuet," and "The Robbery."

We feel that we have had a very successful year, and we hope that our successors will carry on what we have started. We hope that as much benefit and pleasure may come to them as has come to us, the Senior Sages of '29.

ALFRED KATZ, '29, *President.*



Junior Sages

Officers

Tom Noonan	<i>President</i>
Todd Selbert	<i>Vice President</i>
Sue Layton	<i>Secretary</i>
Jane Posner	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mrs. Persons	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Junior Sages have advanced and increased in number steadily since their organization in 1920. This year the club has accomplished a great deal, considering that it was not reorganized until November. The requirements for membership were lowered this year, so that interested students might attend the meetings until their grades permitted them to take an active part in the work of the club. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which novel programs were presented with a student chairman in charge.

Mrs. Persons has succeeded very well in placing nearly every Sage in a play or production of some sort, and the members of the various casts have responded eagerly to the work assigned them. The plays presented this year were mostly one-act plays, among which were: "Grandma Pulls the String," a comedy; "Trifles," a tragedy; "Overtones," a short light comedy; and "Columbine in Business."

The Junior Sages have presented three copies of "Types of Modern Dramatic Composition" by Phillips and Johnson, to the library.

Through Mrs. Persons' constant influence and assistance, combined with the cooperation of our own members, have we, the Junior Sages of 1928-29, accomplished what we feel to be a year of success and progress.

JENNIE META GUENTHER, '30.



French Club

Officers

Abner Moss, '29.....	<i>President</i>
Esther Ciener, '29.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Robert Johnson, '29.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Ruth Everett, '29.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
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Miss Louise E. Bentley.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Executive Committee

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Sylvia Rubin	George Stimson

EARLY in the year, "Le Cercle Français" reorganized and began its yearly activities. Great enthusiasm was manifested and a large number of students joined the club.

During the year we have been entertained with some exceptionally fine programs. For the November meeting, Miss Bentley arranged a delightful group of recitations consisting of various fables of Jean de la Fontaine. The January meeting featured an illustrated address on Paris. The annual Valentine Party was a great success; a group of appropriate games had been arranged and delightful refreshments were served.

Perhaps the biggest features of the year were the visits paid us by Monsieur Daniel Michenot and Monsieur André Morize. In December Monsieur Michenot spoke to us of the life of Jean de la Fontaine and then recited a group of his fables. Pupils from the other schools of the city were invited to share in this unusual event. In April Monsieur Morize spoke in our auditorium to all of the students of French of Hughes about the value of studying foreign languages. His talk was most inspiring.

Many thanks are due to Miss Bentley, our sponsor, and to the other members of the French department, who so fully cooperated with us in carrying out our plans.

ROBERT JOHNSON, '29, *Secretary.*



German Club

Officers

Charles Rechenbach	<i>President</i>
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Gertrude Winkelman	<i>Secretary</i>
Hershel Sachs	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Martha Kitzman	<i>Sponsor</i>

THIS year, for the first time since 1916, the German Department has organized its members into a club. All pupils having had one successful year of German and those taking first-year German, with the recommendation of their German teachers, are eligible.

The first meeting was held in Room 10, when seventy students signed the constitution to become members of the Club called Teutonia. At this meeting a committee was chosen to plan the programs for the year. These programs included the play, "Hansel and Gretel;" a German film showing important places and scenes in Germany; a talk on the "Great German Americans," by Rev. Roessner; and sketches from German life, depicting scenes in a barber shop and a restaurant. Instead of having the regular fifth meeting, the Club was invited by the German Club of the University to a play, "Eigensinn," and to tea. This was an honor which everyone enjoyed exceedingly.

The club has joined the National Federation of German Clubs, which has its headquarters at Milwaukee, and, as a result, is privileged to use the literature of that Federation. In this way we have kept in touch with the activities of the other clubs and, consequently, feel ourselves a member of a large group instead of just a local club.

Through our program of plays, popular songs, poems, games, anecdotes, and riddles, we have become acquainted with the idiomatic expressions and everyday usage of the language and have learned of the life and customs of the people of Germany.

ELLA BELL, '29, *President*.



Latin Club

Officers

Ruth Allonier.....	<i>President</i>
Eleanor Brill } Irving Crane }	<i>Vice Presidents</i>
Janette Pendleton.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Dabney Thomson.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Julia Bentley.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Executive Committee

Charlotte Austin Roma Woodley Henry Lederer
Helen Weiss Helen Phillips

THE Latin Club was again reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Miss Julia Bentley. Our meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. As a rule the programs consist of several songs sung in Latin by the members, together with interesting talks by various members. These talks give us a supplementary knowledge of Roman customs and life for which we do not have time in our regular Latin classes. Such subjects as "Roman Doctors," "The Making of a Roman Book," and "Roman Coins" have been discussed at the meetings. Our programs, however, are not all of the serious type, for we have had several very amusing plays and games which seemed to please the members greatly. One of our favorite stunts is to try to see who can form the most words from one Latin word. This game is instructive as well as amusing.

The club owes its success and its many interesting programs to the efforts of its sponsor, Miss Julia Bentley, to whom the members express their gratitude for her assistance.

We hope that the members in the years to come will participate heartily in the club and enjoy the meetings as much as we have. "Perge Modo."

RUTH ALLONIER, '29, *President.*



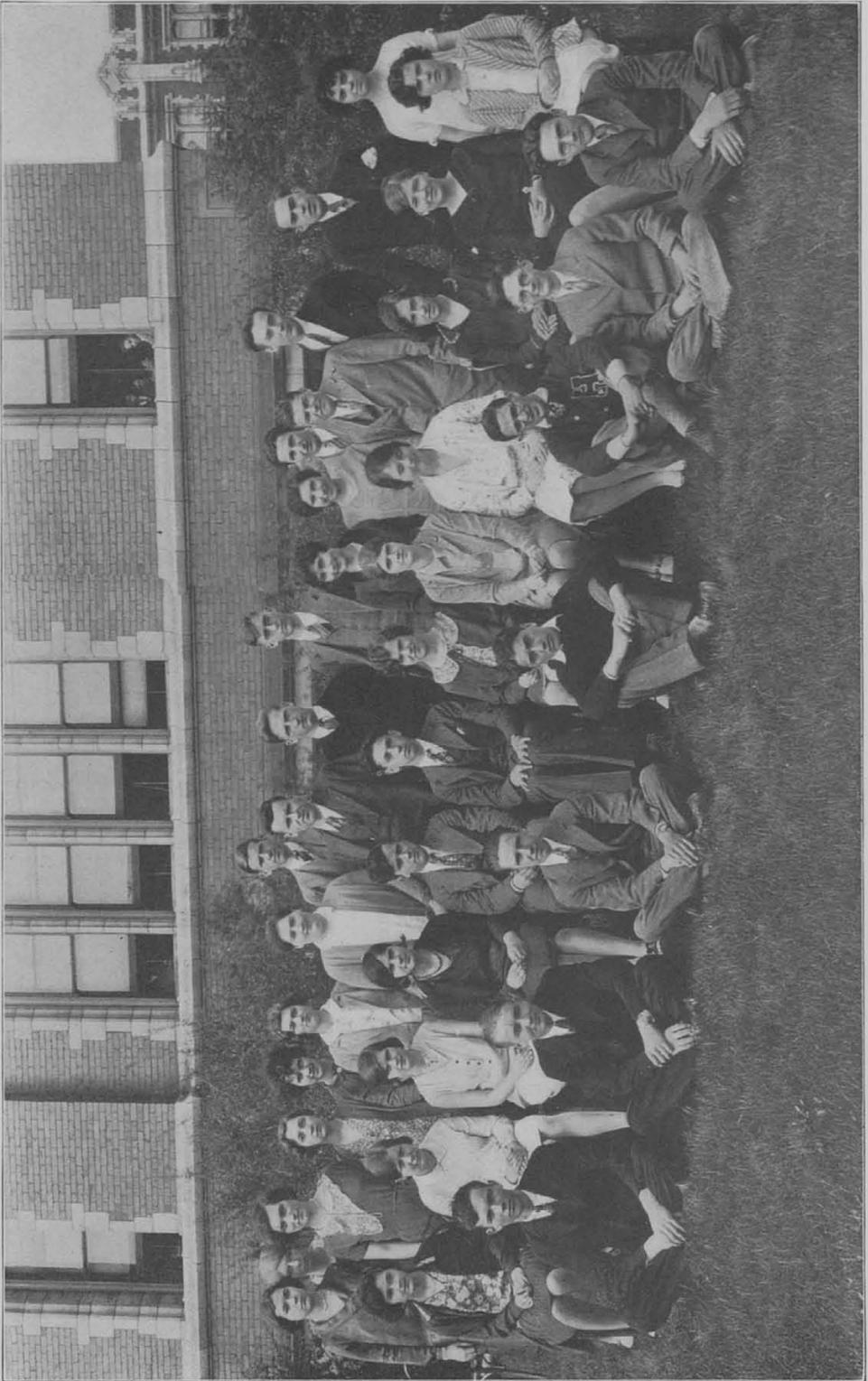
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Officers

Ethyl Stockum, '30.....	<i>President</i>
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Alvera Mandeleil, '29.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Emma Frick.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

LA TERTULIA! When one hears that familiar Spanish word, he immediately connects it with the oldest and one of the best known organizations at Hughes. During the twenty-eight years of its existence, how many interesting plays have been dramatized, how many thrilling adventures and colorful scenes of far-away lands have been described by noted personages from South America, from Mexico, and from Spain! What gorgeous Spanish shawls, what exquisite old lace, coquettish combs, attractive pictures, all so characteristic of those dashing Españoles, have been exhibited! How those teachers and pupils have labored to produce plays such as "Fortuna," "Mi Novio Español," and "Qué Felicidad!" But the efforts of these sponsors have not been in vain, for they have allowed us to peep at the southern languor of Andalusia, at the stern dignity of Castile, at the quaintness of a world so different from our own. All this leaves one with a longing and a desire to visit and see for one's self the enticing land of the dons.

ETHYL STOCKUM, '30, *President.*



Math Club

Officers

Ned Drucker, '29.....	<i>President</i>
George Jemison, '30.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Wanda Bath, '29.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
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Mr. Siehl }	

THE Mathematics Club is one of Hughes' most exclusive societies, for its membership is limited to twenty-five. Those eligible to join are Juniors or Seniors taking third or fourth-year Mathematics, who are fortunate enough to be recommended by a teacher.

During the past year the club has delved into the science of magnitude and numbers. It is only at these meetings that opportunity is found to study those complicated theorems and fallacies which cannot be analyzed or studied in class because of lack of time. We have enjoyed the explanations and demonstrations by various members and were especially impressed with the possibilities of Mathematics through talks given by Mr. Breece, Miss Blank, and Mr. Siehl.

The success of the Math Club this year has been due to the effort and cooperation of the members and the sponsors, whom we wish to thank for the interesting year we have had.

NED DRUCKER, '29, *President.*



Salesmanship Club

Officers

Larry Hendrixson, '29	<i>President</i>
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Roslyn Harris	Charles Patton	Ralph Weber

THE Salesmanship Club was organized in 1923 and since then has become very prominent. Its membership is open to all students of Store Service or Salesmanship.

The aim of this club is to develop in the students a wider knowledge of salesmanship. The regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. The Christmas meeting was a Get-Together Party where all the members became better acquainted. At the January meeting the members had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Joe Baer, a former graduate of Hughes, speak on the "Secret of Success." Such talks by experienced business men are very valuable to the commercial students and also help make the Sales Club more interesting.

A novel feature of this club is that it keeps in touch with the alumni by having an annual banquet, to which both alumna and active members are invited. This occasion is quite entertaining, for we all like to meet the former members.

For its success this year, the club is greatly indebted to Mrs. Stenger, who has acted as sponsor in the absence of Miss McSurely. Her personal interest has maintained the Sales Club spirit.

MARTHA APPEL, '29, *Secretary*.



Science Club

Officers

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THERE has been at Hughes for several years a club known as the Science Club. This club affords opportunity for students of natural sciences to discuss more complicated matters than are within the scope of the ordinary science classes. It might also be said that the members become acquainted with different phases of science such as: Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Ornithology, and Zoology. This club is not a mere hum-drum of indoor lectures, but there are hikes in which the love of science and love of outdoors are combined to make the students both interested and happy.

Because of the late organization this year, the Science Club has not had so many opportunities of offering speakers as in former years. When the belated program was planned for the year, all different phases of science were held foremost in the mind. Several meetings were given over to reports by members of the club on the interesting subjects of birds and wild flowers. Sometimes interesting nature games that prove humorous as well as educational are played at meetings. There are sure to be even more interesting programs in the future.

The Science Club wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Johnson and Miss Harris, without whose help this organization could not exist. It is with unbounded thanks to these teachers, to our officers, to our speakers, and to the hearty co-operation of the members that we owe our success.

FLORENCE LEOPOLD, '29.



Home Economics

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Grace Woodward, '31.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Ruth Helman }	<i>Sponsors</i>
Miss Nina Kelly }	

THE Home Economics Club membership is open to all girls interested in Home Economics. This club, which was organized in the year 1917-1918 by the girls of the Home Economics Course, is still among the active organizations at Hughes.

The club meetings are held the first Monday of every month. After the business meeting is over, various plays and programs are enjoyed by the members. These programs are also of great help and interest to all girls taking this course. After the meetings delicious refreshments are served.

The success of the Home Economics Club has been due to the cooperation of the members and also to the help of Miss Ruth Helman and Miss Nina Kelly, to whom we owe much gratitude. May we take this opportunity to thank them for their splendid help and influence.

JESSIE MAE SMITH, '32.



Hi-Y

First Semester

Richard Clifton..... *President*.....

William Newkirk..... *Vice President*.....

Charles Srofe..... *Secretary*.....

John Siehl..... *Treasurer*.....

Second Semester

Robert Brown

James Allen

William Raines

Henry Schlachter

THE Hi-Y Club is a high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. It was founded about ten years ago, but this is the first year that it has been authorized as a school activity. The purpose of the club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Our meetings are held every Friday afternoon at 5 P. M., at the clubroom of the Y. M. C. A. At these meetings a period is devoted to the discussion of racial, moral, and spiritual issues which may concern a young man. These discussions have proved very helpful and enjoyable to all members. This year the Hi-Y Clubs of the state of Ohio held a Conference at Springfield, Ohio. The delegates were guests at the homes of Springfield members during their visit to the city. The Conference, which was very interesting and helpful, was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

We deeply appreciate the helpful cooperation and direction of Mr. C. E. Lee, of the Y. M. C. A., who has done so much to make this year a success.

ROBERT W. BROWN, '29, *President*.



Girl Reserves

Officers

Bunny Humphries, '29.....	<i>President</i>
Edith Hunter, '29.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Lorretta Johnston, '30.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Ruth Reiman, '29.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Chambers.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Girl Reserves are Junior members of the Y. W. C. A. The Club, which was organized at Hughes just five years ago, has been steadily growing for some time under the sponsorship of Miss Raine. We were extremely sorry to lose her this year on account of her other duties, but we were fortunate to find Miss Chambers to take her place.

We welcome into our club all girls of the A, B, and C grades who take an interest in our organization. We meet once a month in the small auditorium. Our work is divided into three divisions: Health, Knowledge, and Spirit. One of the greatest joys to which we all look forward is a week at Camp Lenmary.

Everyone should love our new, beautiful Y. W. C. A. building, and be proud that we are a part of this great organization.

May the Girl Reserves strive to carry out our code as its members have before.

As a Girl Reserve I will be:

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends,
Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times.

SHIRLEY JANE BROWN, '29.

Oblita

Oblita
Obdormiscan pace.
Forsan nemo exigens consistet
Ut diffugiat cineres
In sepulcrum meum.
Omnes tracti amne vitae terreneae,
Nemo tenebat memoria
Ponere aurum sub lingua mea;
Igitur, Charon recusabit
Quominus transportet me,
Et sola
Ripa Stygis
Errabo in aeternum.

GRACE FELS, '29.



Forgotten

Forgotten
I shall fall asleep peacefully,
Perhaps no one, hurrying by, will pause
To scatter ashes
Into my grave.
All borne along by the tide of this earthly life,
No one will remember
To place a gold coin beneath my tongue;
Therefore, Charon will refuse
To bear me across,
And alone
On the banks of the Styx
I shall roam forever.

GRACE FELS, '29.



Music.

Laurie Keller

The Cincinnati All High School Orchestra

SEVERAL years ago, Dr. Condon and Mr. Walter Aiken, Supervisor of Music in the Cincinnati Public Schools, conceived the idea of combining the best players of each of the five high school orchestras of the city into one large orchestra. The year 1929 has made their vision a reality. On April 26, the orchestra, which consists of approximately seventy-five members, gave a marvelous concert before the public at Emery Auditorium. Mr. Aiken was delighted to give the public an opportunity to see and hear what accomplishments have been made in public school music recently. An event like this had been unprecedented throughout the history of Cincinnati. A few decades ago a school orchestra of any kind was unheard of. The boys and girls of the present generation are given invaluable opportunities today in the study and appreciation of music.

Thanks must be extended most cordially to Mr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, under whose able baton the concert was brought to a success. The following selections were artistically rendered by the orchestra:

Overture-Stradella.....*Flotow*
Concerto for Violin.....*Mendelssohn*

Sven Reher, *Soloist*

Romanzo.....*Schumann*
Minuetto.....*Bizet*
Farandole.....*Bizet*
Slavonic Dance.....*Dvorak*

Music is the noblest of the arts. As Addison says:

“It wakes the soul, and lifts it high,
And wings it with sublime desires,
And fits it to bespeak the Deity.”

CARL NERISH, '29.



Senior Orchestra

THE high school orchestra is doing as much toward the advancement of music in America as any other organization. Quoting Walter Damrosch, "the future of American music lies in the high school orchestra, and the future prospects are most bright." The Hughes Orchestra, besides upholding its enviable reputation, has done its share toward reaching Mr. Damrosch's ideal.

The members, and especially those of the graduating class, are most grateful to the Hughes Orchestra for the benefits which they have derived. There has been a three-fold pleasure in playing in the orchestra: the inspiration which good music always gives, the thrill which comes from accomplishment, and the social advantages one has among music lovers.

Highest praise must be given to Mr. Kratz, our conductor, who possesses the rare qualities of fine musicianship in combination with the ability to get along well with students.

EMIL SCHMACHTENBERG, '29.

First Violins

Sven Reher,
Concertmeister
Lenoir Hayes
John Helmers
Lynden Howarth
Donald Bogart
Sam Cohen
Roberta Case
Jack Kling
Marian Norrish
Milton Rappoport
Valera Rohde

Second Violins

Norbert Weber
Edward Kahsar
Catherine Fambry
Jennie Ellis
Jeannette Dietz
Nicholas Kirch
Betty Mitchel
Maurice Shayeson

Violas

Joe Rudolf
Dorothy Alexander
Jack Jellison
Stanley Reichert
Leo Novikoff

Violoncello

Ralph Heineman

Basses

Eugenia Benedict
Stanley Woodward

Clarinets

Emil Schmachtenberg
Evelyn Leavitt

Flutes

Carl Nerish
Howard Schmid

Oboe

Ferdinand Prior

Bassoon

William Koch

French Horn

Milton Stuhlbarg

Trumpets

Elmer Lunkenheimer
Helen Kester

Trombones

Holland Gary
Russell Smith

Percussion

Andrew Delfendahl

Pianists

Aileen VanBlaricum
Grace Stewart



Junior Orchestra

THE Junior Orchestra at Hughes was formerly organized to furnish material for the Senior Orchestra, but its success has caused it to become an organization of which the school can well be proud. Under the able leadership of Mr. A. R. Kratz, this orchestra played at a Christmas entertainment given at the Administration Building for employees of the Board of Education and also provided music for the Hughes Christmas play. Occasionally the orchestra affords entertainment for the teachers' meetings. The student body was pleasantly surprised one Thursday afternoon by a concert given in the front hall by the Junior Orchestra.

The organization has become so efficient that Mr. Kratz is teaching it to play without a conductor, following the example set by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

May the Junior Orchestra prove equally successful in the years to come!

VALERA ROHDE, '29.

First Violins

Valera Rohde
Norbert Weber
Catherine Geyer
Donald Bogart
Catherine Fambry
Erwin Moskowitz
Melvin Shorr
Carl Vilter
Jac Greenfield
Leonard Berman

Second Violins

Rebecca Cofield
Hildegard Shulz
Elizabeth Ohe
Beulah Cannon
Doris Simon

Violas

Jack Allen
Saul Brown

Cello

Nanette Moss

Bass Viol

Martha Peck
Stanley Woodward

Clarinets

Evelyn Leavitt
Earl Hanschmidt

Cornet

Elmer Lunkenheimer

French Horn

Jack Zugelter

Trombones

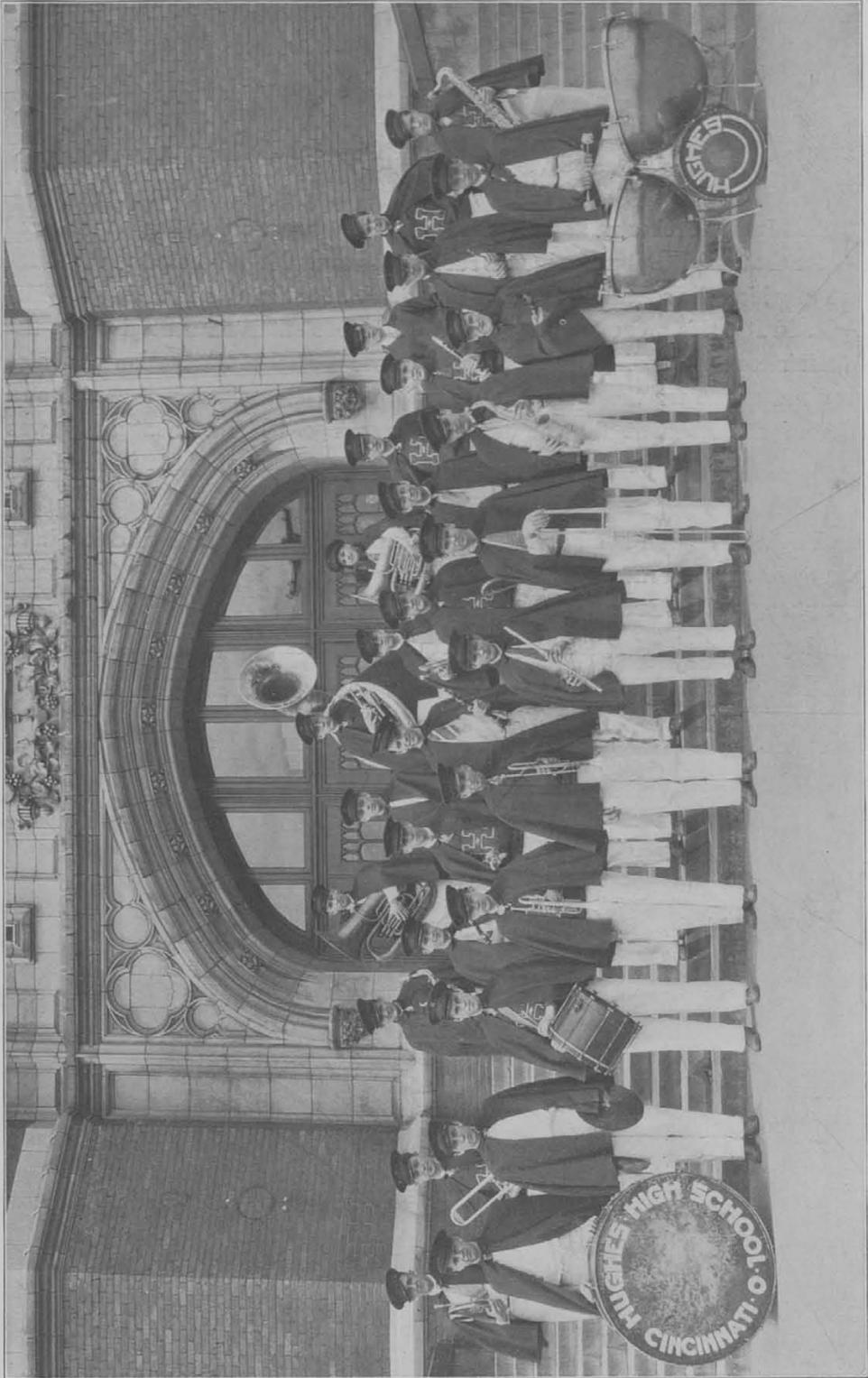
Russell Smith
Charles Franz

Piano

Martha McClure
Mildred R. Hershenorn

Percussion

Andrew Delfendahl



Band

ONCE again the band has surpassed its predecessors both in size and accomplishments! Once again the success has been greatly augmented by the efforts of "Smittie," who has "drum-majored" the band at the games as never before.

During the decade of the band's existence, it has become one of the most successful organizations of its kind in this section. Since he succeeded Mr. Aiken, in 1925, Mr. Kratz has worked unceasingly for the improvement of the band; and its splendid showing in '29 has been the result of these labors.

Let the whole school join in the hearty wish that the bands of the future be as successful as that of '29, and continue to improve as they have for the past ten years.

HOLLAND GARY, '29.

Cornets

Stanley Otto, '30
Floyd Hathaway, '30
Frank Folz, '31
Clemens Scovanner, '31
Henry Caldwell, '31
E. Lunkenheimer, '32
Harrison Zeiher, '31
Robert Vandivort, '32

Mellophones

Milton Stuhlberg, '30
Donald Bogart, '30

French Horn

Jack Zugelter, '31

Piccolo

Carl Nerish, '29

Bandmaster

George Smith, '27

Clarinets

David Robb, '30
John Rose, '31
Earl Hanschmidt, '32
Edwin Vonder Ahe, '31
George Cox, '31
Joe Rudolph, '30
William Hueneke, '30

E^b Clarinet

Ralph Oyler, '30

Saxophones

Stanley Woodward, '30
Floyd Schwartz, '30
Carl Allendorf, '31
Jack Valin, '30
Fred Mirick, '31

Mascot

Charles Gary, '35

Trombones

Holland Gary, '29
Russell Smith, '31
Jack Weiner, '32
Charles Franz, '31

Basses

Warren Staebler, '29
Leo Novikoff, '30
Thomas Schimpff, '30
Frank Curnayn, '32

Percussion

Andrew Delfendahl, '31
Homer Van Atta, '31
Ferdinand Prior, '30
Fred Stille, '32

Flute

Howard W. Schmid, '30

Librarian

Holland Gary, '29



Girls' Glee Club

Officers

Louise Lang	<i>President</i>
Ruth Reiman	<i>Vice President</i>
Tessie Risch	<i>Secretary</i>
Arleen Muench	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Hirst	<i>Director</i>

Council of Three

Martha Morgan Helen Weiss Virginia Haller

THE Girls' Glee Club has been in existence at Hughes for many years, but it has had Miss Alice Hirst as the musical director for only three years.

This club, which meets every Thursday in the little auditorium, 302, is conducted as a regular class. Some may wonder what work the Council of Three does. It merely acts as an advisory committee on any difficult problem facing the club.

The Glee Club has not been called on for any special selections as yet, but we are working hard on a group of songs entitled, "A Green Cathedral," "River," and "Nursery Rhymes," so that we will be prepared on instant notice.

From the time and work on the parts of both the director and the members, comes a deeper appreciation of music, which, after all, is our aim.

LOUISE LANG, '29, *President.*



Boys' Glee Club

Officers

Alfred Katz.....	<i>President</i>
Fred Ahlers.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Escher Bettis.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Cyrus Smith.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Holland Gary.....	<i>Librarian</i>
Mr. Burke.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

"THE song is ended, but the melody lingers on." Of course, we had a bigger and better Glee Club, many of our members being veterans of last year's organization. With this advantage, and with "Doc" at the helm, we finished a very successful year. This year we had harder songs than have ever been sung by our Glee Club, but, under the able leadership of Mr. Burke, we can safely state that our musical efforts would please the most fastidious of critics and music lovers.

As we had some very good talent this year, we would not be the least surprised to see these members of our Glee Club gain prominence in the music world of tomorrow. The quality and beautiful harmony of the Boys' Glee Club of '29 may be ended, but the memory will linger on.

ALFRED KATZ, '29, *President*.



Choral Club

THE Choral Club, one of the best musical organizations of Hughes, was organized in 1926. It gives training to those especially interested in singing in chorus. Any upper classman, who has an exceptional voice and is especially interested in singing, is eligible to try out for membership. The club now consists of about one hundred and fifty members. Rehearsals are held during specific periods throughout the week.

Under the skilled direction and leadership of Mr. Aiken, the club has progressed wonderfully. He has succeeded in making it one of the best known and well-liked of all. The members take a great interest, even though they receive no credit for attendance. One may well remember how beautifully the club rendered the Christmas Carols for the Christmas celebration. One of the many beautiful songs in the Choral Club repertoire is the "Seraphic Song." Its familiar Kamenoi Ostrow melody is skillfully interpreted by soloists and chorus. The Choral Club has the enviable reputation of always being ready to give its services when called upon.

Hughes may well be proud of this willing group, the Choral Club.

ETHEL BERTRAM, '29.

Music

Music,
Crystal fingers of a god
That seek to tear my soul
From body caverns,
And exalting
To fling it
Far into the seven heavens.

Music,
Twitching fingers of a god
That seek to grasp my spirit
In their strength,
And shaking
To set it
Into whirls of heathen dance.

Music,
Kindly fingers of a god
That seek to find my soul
In body caverns,
And caressing
To carry it
Into realms of fairy dreams.

WILLIAM WALLACE, '29.

Athletics



FOOTBALL

R. KAUTHER,
Captain

J. DANN

H. DIECKMAN

B. FAHRNER

W. FELDHAUS

R. GROSSE

W. GROTHAUS

F. HUXEL

C. KAMMERLE

B. LURING

C. NAU

J. PEARCE

T. SCHIMPF

W. SCHMID

T. SHRIVER

C. SMITH

J. TOEPFER

R. RICE,
Manager

BASKETBALL

A. WEINER,
Captain

A. DENTERLEIN

G. BRANSTETTER

M. FLAX

E. GEIRINGER

R. GEIRINGER

G. JENESON

W. PALMER

A. WEBER

S. CHALFIE,
Manager

SWIMMING

C. APFFEL

J. GOLDBERG

B. KLEIN

C. NAU

W. PERSONS

C. SALIE

R. SONTAG

J. SMITH,
Manager

HUGHES LETTER MEN



Football

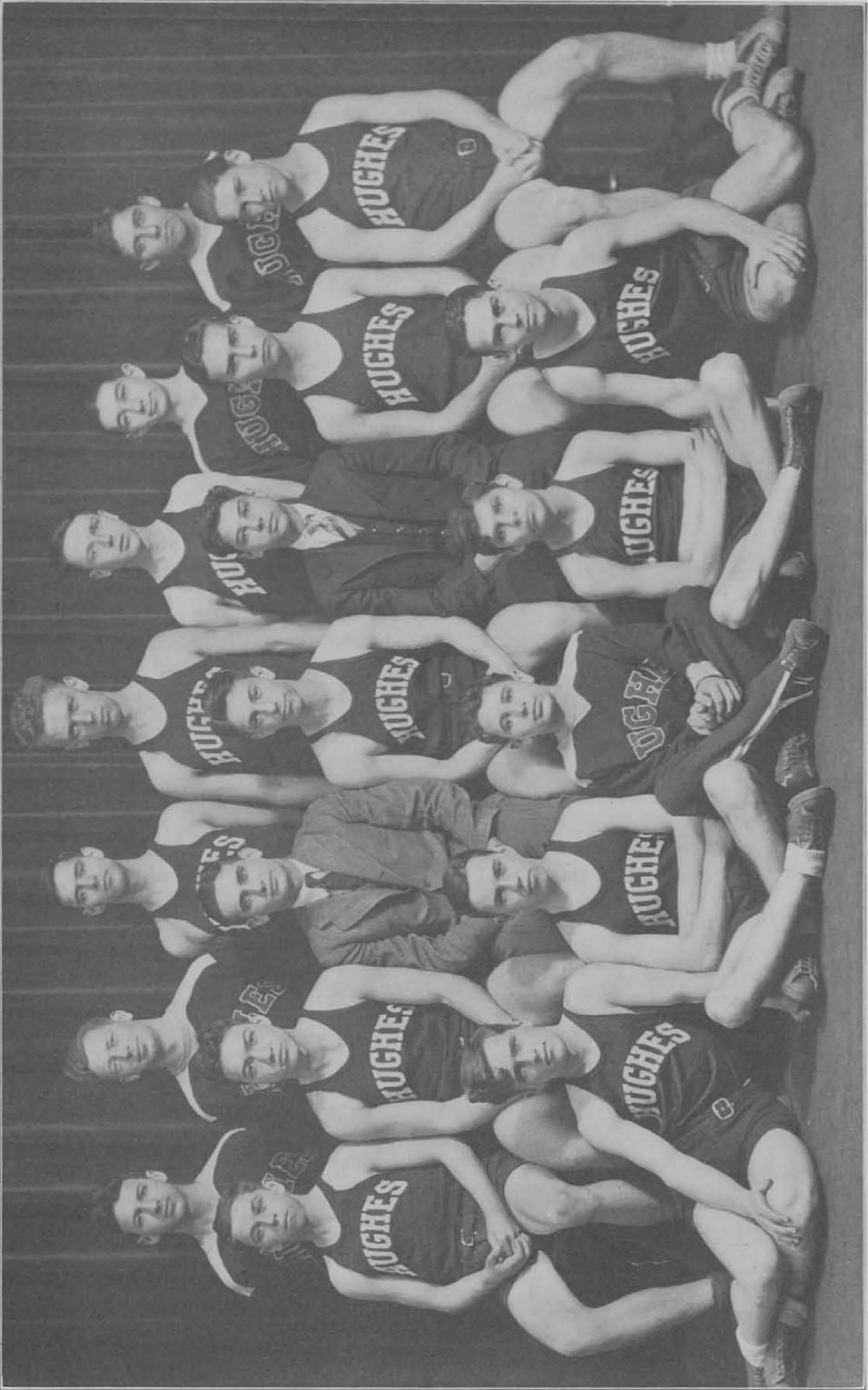
THE results of the football season of '28 have now passed into history. The Hughes team finished one of its hardest schedules in years with an average of .500, which is very good considering our difficulties. Sports writers admitted that Hughes had the toughest schedule of any Cincinnati High School. The season ended with four games won, four games lost, and one tied. The season started with the following letter men in the line-up: Dann, Dieckman, Hogue, Luring, Schmid, Wenzel, and Kauther.

After four weeks of strenuous practicing, the first game was played with Newport. The game ended in a 6 to 6 tie after a hard struggle. Our next game, which was with Covington, was turned into a well-earned victory after a loose first half, with a score of 14 to 13. We then went to Middletown. The "Middies" won this game 45 to 0 after being completely outplayed in the first quarter.

The game with Western Hills opened our interscholastic season. Here the team showed its real strength and swamped the Maroons by a 55 to 0 score. Following this came the game with Hartwell. This game turned out to be one of the toughest games of the season, with Hartwell winning in the closing minutes of play, 7 to 6. The long-awaited game with Woodward was at hand. What a game! We came out on top in this exciting contest by a margin of one point, scoring 7 to 6. Next came the game with Withrow who was claiming its best team in years. The offensive strength of their team was not to be denied and the game ended 41 to 6 in favor of the Tigers. The Turkey-day game with Hamilton was one of the best played games of the season although the score does not indicate the closeness of the game. The final score was 16 to 0 in favor of Hamilton. The curtain came down with the game with Walnut Hills. The condition of the field tended to slow up the game considerably, but it did not prevent our scoring 24 to our opponent's 0.

The outlook for '29 is promising, and, under the able and efficient coaching of "Red" Kreuck and Earl Klinck, the team should loom as an able contender for the scholastic title.

RAY KAUTHER, '29, *Captain.*



Basketball

THE Hughes High Courtmen this year experienced an indifferent season.

Restricted by the scholastic difficulties of his three tallest men, and backed by but two of last year's corking quintet, Coach Krueck, with characteristic energy, faced the stiffest schedule ever attempted by a Hughes team. The result was second place in the Interscholastic League, and a team of scrapping midgets. Woodward alone, with unquestionably one of the strongest teams in Ohio, finished ahead of the Big Reds in the "Big Six." Hughes finished the season with a record of five games won and seven lost, but kept their scholastic column losses to one game while winning four. The following men comprised the team: Weber, R. Gieringer, E. Gieringer, Weiner, Flax, Jeneson, Rosenbaum, Palmer, Moskowitz, Brandstetter, Denterlein, Reinhardt, and Hugheey. Chalfie served as manager of the team with Ruskin as assistant manager. A summary of the games is as follows:

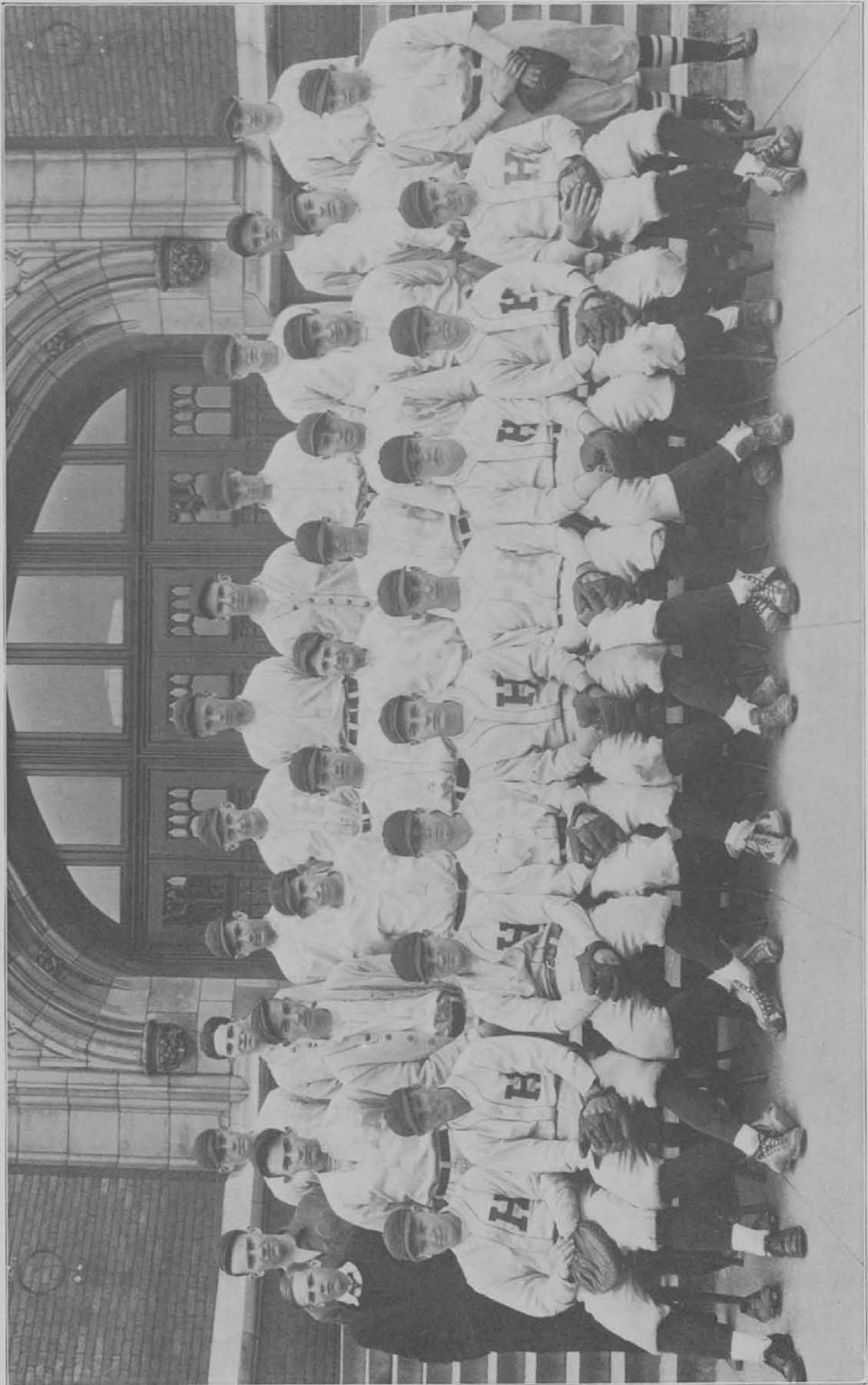
Scholastic League Games

Hughes 22, Hartwell 16	Hughes 42, Western Hills 16
Hughes 36, Walnut Hills 10	Hughes 16, Woodward 30
Hughes 19, Withrow 16	

Non-League Games

Hughes 23, Norwood 28	Hughes 16, Stivers (Dayton) 45
Hughes 46, Roger Bacon 15	Hughes 14, Hamilton 17
Hughes 14, Middletown 27	Hughes 12, Aurora 18
Hughes 21, Woodward 39 (S. W. Ohio Tournament)	

AL. WEINER, '29, *Captain.*



Baseball

LONG ago, when man was only half civilized, two small boys were fighting with bricks and clubs. While one of the boys threw stones, the other protected himself by using his club as a bat. As man became more civilized, the custom of batting stones with clubs became so popular that organized sides were formed to combat with each other on friendly terms. Later on, these combats became known as baseball games, the name being supplied by the United States. As playing with stones and clubs was dangerous, new material in the form of gloves, baseballs, and bats came into use. These articles made the game popular throughout the United States. Different parts of the country organized teams to contend with one another. The scores often ran into the hundreds. In fact, a score between Forest City and Harvard, Illinois, was one hundred and ten to eleven. We would laugh at such a game now, but it took such games to make baseball what it is today, the pet of an enthusiastic American body of "fans."

Every year, different teams throughout the United States and other countries struggle with each other to see who will be the conquerors. In the city of Cincinnati the high schools have a league of their own. Hughes has always been one of the outstanding members in this league, and we hope she will continue to be.

This year Hughes will be represented by another fine team under the guidance of Mr. Klinck, our new coach. The ambition of the team is to duplicate the feat of our team of '27. However, it remains to be seen whether or not we will again be champions. This much, however, can be stated — if it takes courage and pluck and clean play to win ball games, Hughes will again be crowned with the laurels of a championship team.

REVELLE HOGUE, '29, *Captain.*



Track Team

MAN has been running since time immemorial. From the time our fur-clad ancestors had to outrun the wild beasts of the forests until today, when "thin-clads" cavort on cinder paths, a good runner has had the respect of all. The Greeks were ardent advocates of the art of pitting the strength and skill of one man against that of another. Contests date from the days of the Olympic gods when they were entertained at the Olympiads. Track and field events were in the height of their popularity in those old days. In the middle ages little thought was given to running. In the last century the Olympiads of the Greeks have been revived and the sport of the gods is coming into its own once more.

In Cincinnati, the Public Recreation Commission has planned an elaborate program of track and field events. We earnestly hope that this Commission succeeds in its plan and revives this sport once more in Cincinnati.

Hughes has been handicapped by the lack of a track, but even with this big disadvantage we hope to come through this year. In the first meet of the year, Hughes entered a green team and emerged near the tail end of a group of some half-dozen high schools. In the ensuing two weeks, "Doc" Poos injected a dose of Hughes fight in his charges, with the result that we entered the "State Indoor Meet" at St. Xavier field house and emerged third in a group of nine high schools.

With added weeks of "Doc" Poos' coaching and the experience we have gained from the last two meets, we should render a very good account of ourselves this year.

JOHN W. CONNOR, '29, *Captain.*



Boys' Swimming Team

THIS year the "Big Reds" of Hughes have won, with ease, all of the three interscholastic swimming meets held under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A.

The first meet of the year was held on December seventh and proved most successful for the Senior team, but the Juniors lost to Withrow by two points. The outstanding events of this meet were the Fancy Diving, in which Persons, Apffel, and Kendal took all three places respectively, and the shattering of the old Junior Relay record by the Hughes quartette. The second meet was entirely a Hughes affair, finishing with the crimson far in the lead in both Senior and Junior events. History repeated itself in the third and final meet of the season, although the team was without the services of Shapiro and Feldhaus, Juniors, and Withenbury, Klein, and Phillips, Seniors. As a result of these victories two more beautiful cups have been added to the trophy cases gracing our Hughes walls.

Besides the interscholastic meets, the team also entered two state meets. The first was between all the high schools of southern Ohio. In this meet, Hughes was an easy victor. At Columbus in the second meet, due to sickness, ineligibility, and disqualification in several events, the crimson team was far outclassed and met its first defeat.

A big part of the honors for this year's great success is due to our friend and able coach, Mr. Kindschy, and our competent manager, Jack Smith.

FRANK PHILLIPS, *Captain.*



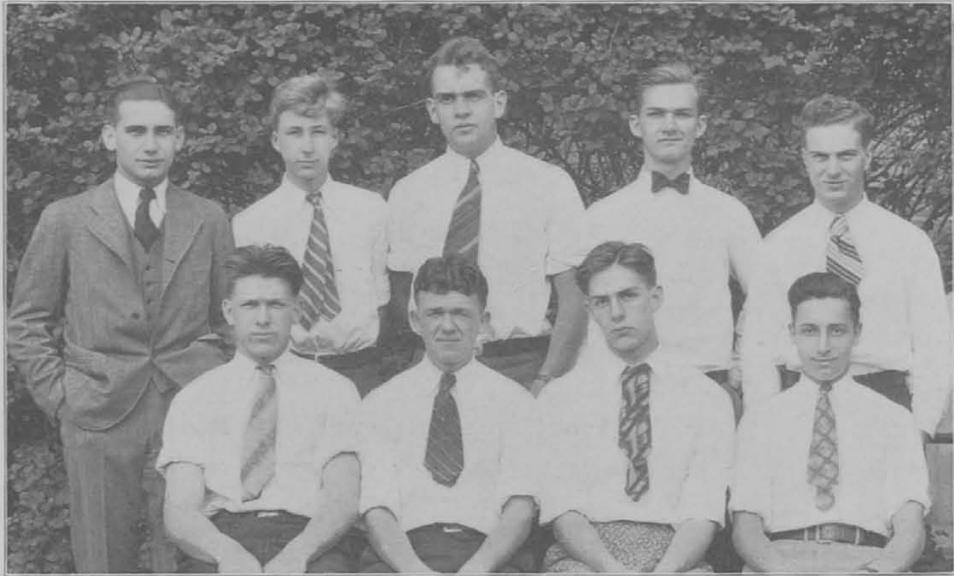
Girls' Swimming Team

THE girls on the Swimming Team this year were chosen on an honorary basis. Girls who had at least three stripes, or who had made ten or more points in the first swimming meet of the year were permitted to be on this team. A stripe of white, blue, yellow, green, or red ribbon was given to a girl for passing certain tests in swimming. The white ribbon was given for the most simple test and the others were given in order of difficulty, the red ribbon being the most coveted. Two girls, Gertrude Silverstein and Ada Alpaugh, have succeeded in winning the red ribbons.

This year two swimming meets were held. In the first one the Juniors were victorious, having 50 points, the Seniors were second with 35 points, the Sophomores had 13 points, and the Freshmen had 5. The individual swimmers who secured the most points in this meet were Laura Brokate, 15 points, and Irene Dieckmann, 13 points.

In the second meet the result was quite different, for the Sophomores won with 51 points, the Juniors came second with 34 points, the Freshmen made 22 points, and the Seniors scored 20 points. Helen Phillips and Irene Dieckmann each obtained 15 points; Julia Weil and Amelia Schroeder ranked next with 13 points each.

IRENE DEICKMANN, '30.



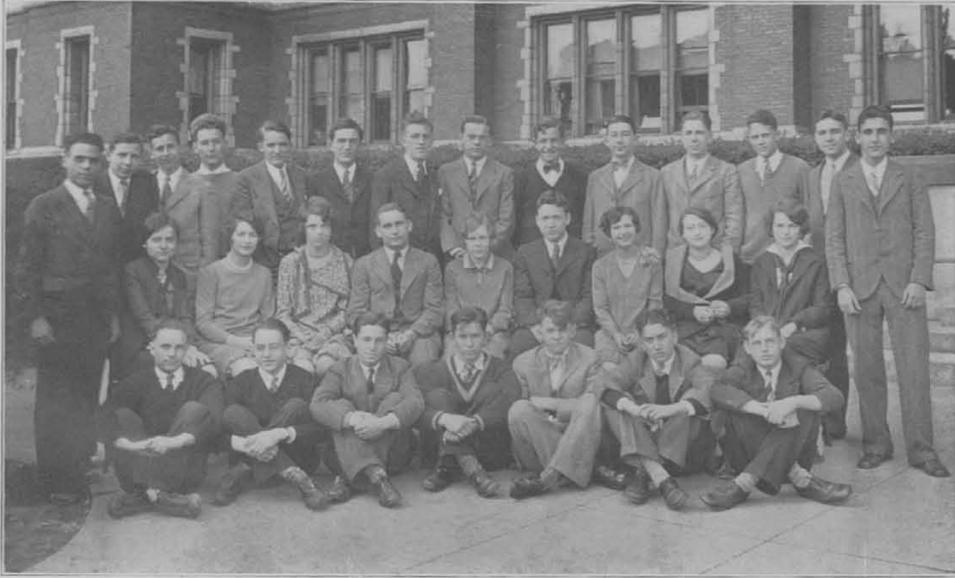
Golf Team

HUGHES was the first school in Greater Cincinnati to organize and put a golf team in the field. Since their origin in 1927, the teams have enjoyed unusual success, being undefeated in match-play competition. They finished second in the state tournament in 1927, losing to Akron High School by two strokes. In 1928 the team finished first, leading the field by twenty-three strokes which incidently lowered the all-time record by twenty-six strokes, from 344 to 318. The championship team brought home three possible titles out of four. They consist of the team championship, the individual championship, and the runner-up position in the individual championship. The team was considered to be one of the best golf teams ever assembled in Ohio.

The material for the Golf Team of '29 looks good. Those who compose the first squad are Wenzel, Benvie, Thompson, and Hendrixson. The members of the second group are Alpert, Staebler, Collins, and Loring. As the squad in practice has continually bettered the marks of former years, the future looks promising.

The schedule will be brought to a close by the State Tournament at Columbus, where Hughes will try hard to defend her title as Interscholastic Golf Champions of Ohio.

LARRY HENDRIXSON, '29, *Captain.*

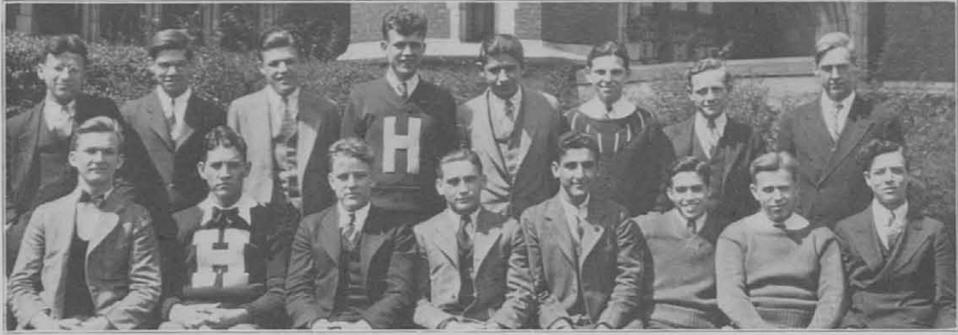


Tennis Squad

ALTHOUGH the Tennis Squad's life at Hughes has not been long, it has been very successful. In 1924 the B. F. Holden trophy was offered to the school which could produce a championship team for five years. Hughes won three legs on the cup, and then Newport claimed a victory. Hughes again won, and, if the success is repeated this year, the cup will be its permanent possession.

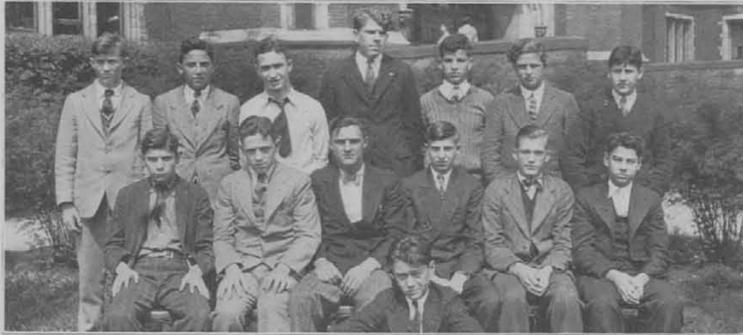
In past years Dick Franz, Ellis Flax, "Archie" McCallum, Ben Moskowitz, Glen Biggs, Jimmy Anderson, "Pete" Zinke, Ruth Oexman, and Earl Bossong have been the outstanding players. This year Hughes is depending on Mose Flax, "Babe" Moskowitz, Forrest Maddux, George Palmer, "Rube" Uible, Earl Gall, Jane Werner, and Janette Pendleton to win the final leg. Since many of these players are left from last year's team, the outlook for this year is very promising.

JANETTE PENDLETON, '29.



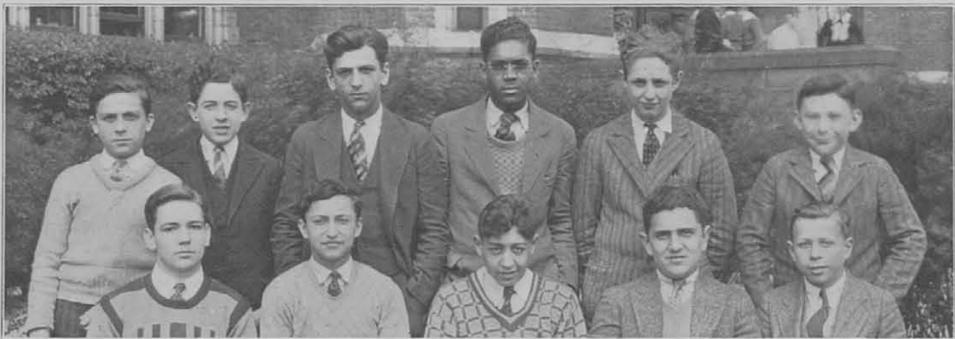
A AND B-GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Room 310 and team No. II of 312 clashed together for the laurels in the "A-B" league. The Juniors of 310, standing, left to right, are: M. Kruke, Captain, B. Klein, R. Hauser, J. Stafford, I. Horwitz, S. Kahn, J. Valin, and R. Heuck. The Seniors, left to right, are: B. Luring, R. Kauther, R. Sontag, S. Chalfie, T. Levin, H. Kuppin, L. Dine, Captain, and C. Redmond.



C-GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Rooms 324 and 318 emerged as finalists in the "C" league scramble for top honors. The players of 318, standing, left to right, are: C. Weiss, P. Rosenbaum, Captain, M. Schaps, J. Pierce, N. Rosenthal, J. Riggs, and M. Shear. The representatives of 324, sitting, left to right, are: D. Moskowitz, Captain, E. Reinhart, I. Seiple, H. Reins, W. Schlueter, J. Ruskin, and foreground, J. Reuss.



D-GRADE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Rooms 10 and 220 battled for the high honors in the "D" league. The "Frosh" of 10, standing, left to right, are: G. Koshover, A. Nathan, H. Shapiro, Captain, J. West, I. Jacobson, and P. Margolis. The yearlings of 220, sitting, left to right, are: J. Lacy, J. Johnson, B. Goodman, C. Philipps, and L. Kohn.

SAM L. CHALFIE, '29.

One hundred forty-six



"A" GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Shirley Jane Brown, Eloise Jemison, Jane Ciener, Helen Levison, Grace Fels, Sarah Glueck.

Middle Row — Edith McGinley, Martha Vogel, Celia Shavel, Martha Hyman, Anna Bortz, Martha Selbery.

Front Row — Louise Goering, Matilda Krumpe, Olive Ewan, Adelaide Borcharding, Anna Wickerham, Fannie Benison.



"B" GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Esther Rifkin, Amelia Schroeder, Virginia Boeh, Catherine Mulaney, Dolores Huiting, Elizabeth Hambrock.

Middle Row — Alice Dieckmann, Mildred Flatt, Irene Dieckmann, Norma Elliot, Lillian Hauck.

Front Row — Jeanette Schaen, Louise Somhorst, Margery Schimpff, Marjorie Jahnigen.

One hundred forty-seven



"A" GIRLS' CENTERBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Fannie Gerson, Jane Ciener, Martha Appel, Vera Lonsway, Edythe Dethlefs, Helen Inbody, Martha Vogel, Margaret Goldrick.

Middle Row — Helen Klien, Edith McGinley, Celia Schavel, Clara Simon, Ethel Schwartz, Marjorie Hollander.

Front Row — Grace Fels, Sarah Glueck, Olive Ewan, Matilda Krumpe, Anna Wickerham, Fannie Benison.



"B" GIRLS' CENTERBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Esther Levinson, Esther Rifkin, Elizabeth Hambrock, Marjorie Jahnnigen, Mildred Flatt, Marjorie Schimpff.

Middle Row — Dolores Huiting, Amelia Schroeder, Virginia Boeh, Catherine Mulaney, Jeanette Schaen, Louise Somhorst.

Front Row — Normal Elliot, Alice Dieckmann, Frieda Pott, Lillian Hauck, Irene Dieckman.

One hundred forty-eight



"C" GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Mildred Stewart, Dorothy Dieckmann, Mildred Beierlein, Dorothy Gray, Myrtle Weiss.

Middle Row — Jennie Ellis, Estelle Thiering, Charlotte Simon, Sophia Schavel, Irene Weiss.

Front Row — Sylvia Blossom, Ruth Siegel, Dorothy Lassoif.



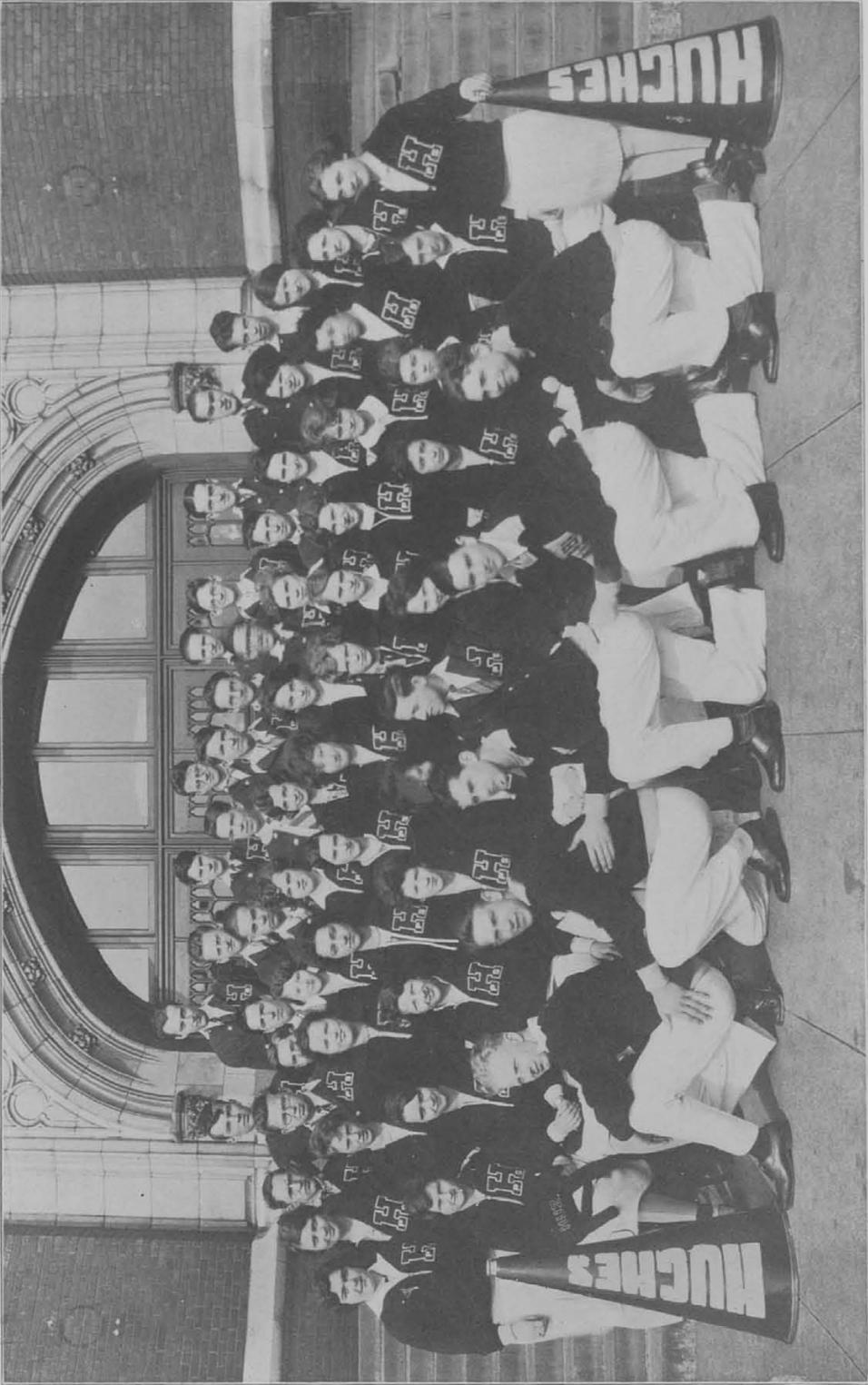
"D" GIRLS' CENTERBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right) — Mary Louise Ausdenmoore, Pearl Leever, Ethel Cravens, Lillian Mackenzie, Vivian Greene, Hazel Banks.

Middle Row — Mary Gwinner, Ruth Wuelzer, Anne Cohen, Rowena Bercaw, Illa Alexander.

Front Row — Mary Gwinner, Sarah Nathan, Martha Hogue.

One hundred forty-nine



Pep Squad

Officers

Jack White.....	<i>President</i>
Virginia Haller.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Ruth Weston.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Walter Brenner.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Kizer.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

Whether the weather be fine, or
Whether the weather be not,
Whether the weather be cold, or
Whether the weather be hot,
We'll weather the weather,
Whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not.

THIS could well be the Pep Squad's song, for it expresses our sentiment when it concerns going to the games and cheering for Hughes.

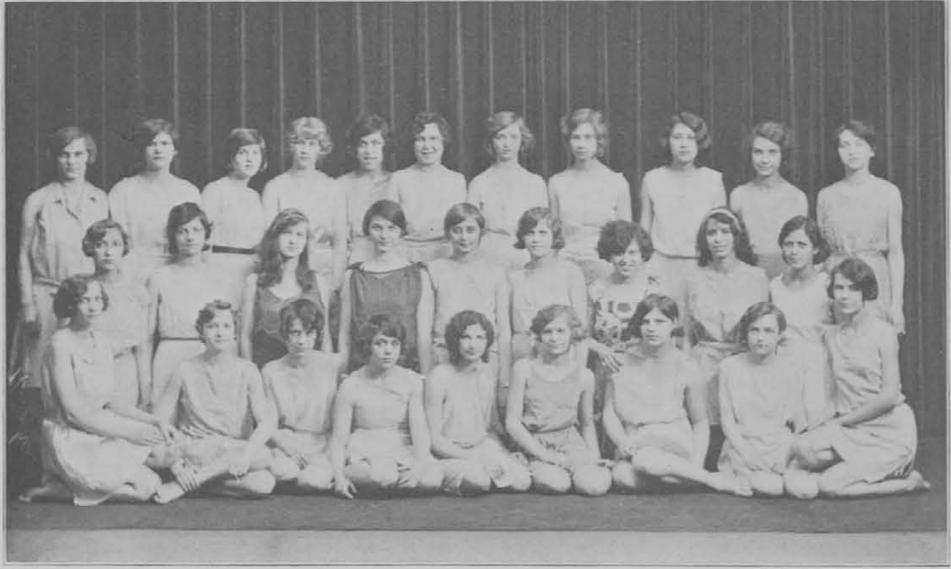
Hughes High, Rah! goes rolling across the field and is echoed by the surrounding hills. Much of the volume and enthusiasm, characteristic of the Hughes cheers, is due to the Pep Squad, whose duty it is to lead the rest of the rooters in songs and yells.

The half! This is the big time of the game. "Smittie" and his band proudly strut down the field to the "tap, tap, tappa ta tap" of the drum, and then suddenly they burst into music. Behind the band, the Pep Squad, with white skirts, duck pants, and red jackets, comes into view, adhering to the color scheme of the band, and forms an "H" and an "S" to the left and right respectively of the big "H" of the band. This stunt never fails to bring a proud cry from the stand — and why shouldn't it? Doesn't it stand for Hughes High School?

Now the game is over, and whether we have met defeat or victory, we are happy, for we know our boys have "played the game."

Although the Pep Squad has been in existence only two years, we feel that it is already an established organization at Hughes, and to the future Pep Squads we extend our good wishes.

MARTHA C. VOGEL.



Dance Club

Officers

Eloise Jemison, '29	<i>President</i>
Alice Funke, '29	<i>Secretary</i>
Miss Nurre	<i>Sponsor</i>

THERE have always been many girls at Hughes interested in dancing, but before this year no opportunity has been offered by the school to develop this art. This year a Natural Dancing Class was organized by Miss Nurre, our new gym teacher.

A number of girls have been very enthusiastic and have come after school every Tuesday to learn the graceful movements of expressive natural dancing. At first the lessons were quite elemental, but afterwards we combined the simple movements into dances, which follow the pattern of the music. The music tells a story, which the girls enact rhythmically. The effect is very pleasing both to the audience and to the dancers.

We are greatly indebted and thankful to the club's founder and teacher, Miss Nurre, and the pianist, Ethel Bertram, for their fidelity and patience, which have meant much in making this a most delightful organization.

ALICE FUNKE, '29, *Secretary.*



Kickball

1929 is the first year there has been any real competition in kickball. Perhaps this is due to the fact that this year the winning team is to be awarded letters. The two contending teams, known as the "Hughes Team" and the "Camp Livingston," are enthusiastically playing their best in their effort to win.

Top Row (*left to right*) — Lillian McKenzie, Hazel Banks, Ruth Wuelzer, Kathryn French, Martha Hogue, Delores Huiting, Elizabeth Howard, Fannie Benison, Wilma Kiefer.

Middle Row — Jennis Ellis, Clara Simon, Sophia Schavel, Dorothy Lassoff, Hortense Frank, Ethel Schwartz, Jennie Glassman, Dorothy Gray, Ruth Siegel.

Front Row — Celia Schavel, Louise Somhorst.

The Song of Youth

The world is weary, weary and old.
The world rolls slowly in a dream
Like an old man's dream, whose drifting thoughts
Pass listless over the hours of gold
That he has carried from out the years
In a hidden pocket, and that he holds
In trembling fingers, grown white and cold.
Old dreams and dust, and forgotten songs;
These the world bears, for the world is old.

We are born too late; there is naught today
But the ghosts of a distant yesterday.

But see — the sun sinks slowly down
Wrapped in a glory of golden light,
And all the dull gray roofs of town
Are changed to gold, and to the sight
The sky is a rhapsody of hues,
Of burning crimsons and blended blues
In countless shades, that cool and fade
To the miracle of another Night.

Now does the slender new moon rise,
And at her call a thousand stars
Singly open their twinkling eyes.
All night long they watch, while Mars
Keeps the flame for the coming dawn,
And the moon floats softly, tenderly on.

Aye! the world is old; yet the world is young
As it was when first the great Hand flung
The singing stars into the sky.
And all the songs that have been sung
Are living still, and all the dreams
That men have dreamed have never died.

GILLESPIE S. EVANS, '29.



Explanation

IN the year 2100 an American Congressman happened, by the sheerest chance, to open one of the books in his library. Upon glancing through it he discovered the curious poem that is here, in part, reproduced.

The original "Idylls," it is believed, consisted of twelve books, dealing with certain "graduates" of the "Class of Twenty-Nine." The exact meaning of neither of these two terms has as yet been agreed upon by authorities, although it is generally believed that they refer to a certain social group; i. e., the "gradient" or "pedestrian" class, so often referred to in works of the time.

Only three of these books remain. The missing nine were torn out by the representative to wrap his collar for the laundry. The three are reprinted here more for their value as a curiosity than for any literary merit. The careful student will observe that they are modeled on an earlier work, Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," and that the lines quite frequently fall into iambic pentameter.

Dedication

Shade of the great Lord Tennyson, I pray
That you forgive the halting, muddy feet
With which I tread the gold-encrusted street
You paved with matched iambs. Though today
It may be marred, tomorrow's first bright ray
Its beauty all untouched and clear will greet;
The rain that falls tonight will quickly beat
All of my Lilliputian tracks away.
But shall I sue for pardon? Whence my fear?
For he who wrote the Idylls surely knows;
Who knew so well of mankind's loves and hates;
Not disrespect, but deep respect is here,
For every man, and e'en the Fool but shows
His highest homage when he imitates.

The Coming of Arthur Buck

THE years that followed nineteen-twenty saw
An age of small inventions. Petty kings
Trod on each other's heels in multitude,
Till pushing buttons had become the sole
Hand-labor of Emancipated Wives.
But no one, after Edison, appeared
To make a revolutionary change
In things mechanical, till Arthur Buck.

IN nineteen-forty-eight a cable came
From Egypt, where, within an empty tomb
Buck had his lab. And thus the cable read:
"HAVE MADE PERPETUAL MOTION ENGINE STOP
ITS USE IS UNIVERSAL STOP I BRING
MY PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE RUN BY SAME
STOP TELL THE PRESIDENT ARRIVE NEW YORK
SS STUPENDOUS LAST OF APRIL STOP"

NEW YORK proclaimed a day of holiday,
And Mayor Sontag made a noble speech
In which he stressed the fact that Buck had been
His classmate back in nineteen twenty-nine,
And everywhere was wild expectancy
And preparation for the nearing day.
Dale Beyring's New York Traction Company
Began to tear the trolley wires all down.
Miss Herrold's "Dresse Shoppe" advertised a frock
Of scintillating goods for evening wear
Designed by Hall & Leopold, and termed
"Incessant Motion." Phillip Rosenbaum,
Who took the place that Ford had held before,
As maker of the cheapest thing on wheels,
Laid off ten thousand men and sold his cars
At fifty cents a dozen. Robfogel,
The Head of General Motors, ordered that
All Cadillacs be sold by raffle. Sauer,
The Oil King, dropped the price of gasoline
To four cents; just enough to pay the tax.
The bottom fell from Wall Street; Cyrus Smith,
Who held a seat in the Exchange, broke down
And went out west to rest up for a year,
And all was tumult. Ticket-agent Moss
Of Pierce's Trans-Atlantic Airway Line
Was trampled underfoot by Raines and Heck,
Who fought the mob for tickets to the tomb

To buy all rights from Buck (ere he should leave),
For their respective motor companies.
So great was this Egyptian pilgrimage
That Townley's Mens' Shop ran completely out
Of Palm Beach suits and tropic hats; Townley!
Who had the largest hat-stock in the world!
The Margaret Fox Food Products Company
Announced "Perpetual Motion Gelatine."
The words "Perpetual Motion" filled the news
And buzzed about the streets, and ads blazed out:
"Chew Dreier's Perpetual Motion Chewing-gum."
"Perpetual Motion Hose; they always run."
"Drink Schott's Perpetual Motion Ginger Ale."
"Wear Weiner's Shoes; Perpetual Motion Kid."

THE twenty-seventh day of April came,
And rumors ran the city. People said
The Ship Stupendous never would reach port,
And some there were that whispered Schottenfels,
Acting for Ratliff Motors, had set out
Within a submarine, to sink the ship.
And some declared the ship already sunk
By Painer in a Stander Bombing Plane
Employed by Bellman's Railroad Company.
The twenty-eighth came; now the story ran
That Pilot Gittinger was bribed, and that
The ship was headed for the Southern Pole.
And then the twenty-ninth; the gossip held
That Stoker Grothaus, under pay of Kropf
(The head of New York's Light and Power Firm)
Had poured a crate of monkey wrenches in
The engine of the ship, or Nedelman,
A tool of Wolfson's Iron Works, had drilled
The bottom of the steamer full of holes.

AND then the thirtieth; and what a day!
A half of New York's population stood
Down at the docks, a pushing, kicking crowd,
Hoping and praying, and watching constantly.
A mighty shout went up; the ship appeared.
The U. S. Flagship, Staebler at the helm,
Steamed out to meet and bring her to port,
While on the shore a group of business men
From Buck's own class of twenty-nine appeared
And fixed their ties and smoothed their hair again
To greet the hero; Herrman, Cough-Drop King;
John Wolf, door-knob designer; Edward Wirtz,
The railroad magnate; Eggers, pickle Prince;

"Hic Iacet," writer Figsaw; Lewis, of
The Lewis Rolling Mills, and Carl Pabst
Whose shoe-strings lace the shoes of all the world.

THE Ship Stupendous swung in to the shore,
And Buck was at the rail. Reporter Schmid
Climbed up her side to scoop an interview,
But Captain Young kept him away, and so
He looked for someone else to interview.
The first he found was Bella Cohen, Math
Professor. "May I question you?" He asked.
And Bella answered, "What's the cheering for?
Who are these people? Who is Arthur Buck?
And who are you?" Then Bessie Johnson came
Up to him smiling broadly, and exclaimed,
"If I hate anything it's interviews,
But since you found me, write this down: I am
Returning from a hiking trip abroad —"
But Leon Dine, the multimillionaire
State treasurer broke in: "Who told the town
That I was coming home?" Now all this while
Stood Isaack on the deck, and gave a talk
On "European Politics," but all
His words were drowned out by the yelling crowd.

ABOARD the ship were others of the class
Of some distinction, who, because of Buck,
Remained unnoticed. Hortense Davis, with
The Grand Piano she had played before
The courts of Europe; David Rosenblatt
Inventor of the "Pony Monoplane"
That ran on axle-grease or bacon lard;
Cornelius Schaffer, who composed the tunes
For "Giggling Girls," a comic opera by
Anita Rosenthal, and starring Layne.
Miss Eldred Buehrman, prima donna of
The New York Opera Company; Passell,
Who, with the aid of Luring and of Schmidt,
Had built the Nicaraguan canal;
Miss Pendleton, the tennis champion,
Returning from a match that she had won
From Alice Wolfert. Then the famed Miss Young,
A novelist, who wrote of "Modern Youth;"
And Florence Bryan, Paris buyer for
The Wickerham Importing Company.
But now Buck sat within his car on deck,
And now a massive Belknap loading crane
Swung out and lifted car and Buck ashore.

And then a mighty shout arose on shore
 And then did Kaplan's band begin to play
 "The Stars and Stripes," and Brenner of the Times
 Exposed his camera-plate, and in the sky
 "Daredevil Langhorne" wrote the name of Buck.
 The Welcoming Committee climbed into
 The marvelous machine, and then did Buck
 Put it in gear; and then the waiting crowd
 Saw it move off, full soft and silently.

UPTOWN was all excitement; in the streets
 On top of buildings, in each window, and
 On lamp posts, people stretched their necks to see
 The great parade go by. And now it came.
 The band was marching first, and Kaplan swung
 His baton with a swagger. Next in line
 Came Blackham, mounted, leading all the force
 Of New York's great police, and after them
 Came Charlotte Becker, striding at the head
 Of thirty troops of bright-faced Campfire Girls.
 And after them Scoutmistress Jemison
 Marched pridefully before eight hundred scouts.
 And next the Elks, with Remers, agent for
 The Seifert Little Gem can-opener,
 Bearing aloft a gilded sign that said,
 "From this day on, the Order of the Elks
 Is to be called the 'Order of the Bucks'."
 Then the official car, and following,
 Came Herzberg, splendid in his khaki suit,
 Before a thousand New York B. S. A.
 And next a group of New York teachers, all
 Of whom bore banners, classifying them.
 Miss Richey and Miss Selbert lead with one
 Huge sign between them reading, "Be like Buck,
 Four years of English Cultivate the Mind."
 Then Ella Bell with, "Buck Took German Once."
 Valera Rhode: "Music Improves the Soul."
 Ruth Lindenberg with "Kindergarten First."
 Miss Weiss: "Biology Makes Citizens."
 And Esther Ciener: "Household Arts Makes Homes."
 Then Maxine West: "Be Cultured; Study French."
 And Helene Gerhardt: "Math to Train the Brain."
 And last of all another band, made up
 Of women only, which consisted of
 The leader, Norma Daugherty; the fife,
 Miss Schlagel; and the ponderous bass horn,
 Miss Hamilton. Ruth Handtman was there,
 Playing a thing unique in bands, a huge

Calliope, drawn by a Clifton Truck.
 On through the midst of town wound the parade,
 Beneath a paper snow-storm. Herrlinger,
 The Paper King, on hearing Kaplan's Band,
 Reached up and pressed the buttons five to eight
 Among the hundred-odd upon his desk.
 In walked four of his chief stenographers,
 The Misses Groh and Newmark, Specht and Frank.
 And Al, the Tired but Mighty, sighed and said:
 "Instruct my secretaries, Series 'A'
 From Allgeier down to Zimmerman, and my
 Bookkeepers, Anders down to Youngman, all
 To drop three feet of ticker-tape apiece
 From out the window, with the proper cheers."
 Onward it went, past Patton's Clothing Store,
 By Niesel's Drug Store, Weber's Bootery,
 And Redmond's Restaurant, and there it turned
 And went on out past Dann's Bicycle Plant,
 The Bunny Humphries Sweet Shop, and the firm
 Of Grogg and Hagner, architects, and then
 They passed before the City Hospital.

UP IN a room upon the seventh floor
 Stood Busam, with a scalpel in his hand,
 About to operate, and Rechenbach
 Was next to him with his hand upon the valve
 That turned the ether on; and all about
 Were nurses, swathed in cloth up to their eyes:
 Jane Ciener, holding shining instruments,
 Ruth Eckles and Dot Enz with bandages,
 Miss Woodruff with the sponges, Louise Lang
 With fingers on the patient's pulsing wrist,
 And Mae Will Johnson smearing iodine.
 Now Rechenbach turned on the ether full
 And watched the clock. A sudden martial strain
 Came through the window. Everything was dropped
 And all but one, the patient, raced downstairs.
 Doctors and nurses all stood on the lawn
 To watch the hero pass, and all had come
 As quickly as had these. There Bachmeier was,
 A saw within his hand, and Helmers had
 A pair of forceps; David Rosenbaum,
 Bill Moody, Sander Goodman; all were armed
 With awe-inspiring implements, as though
 They went to battle. The parade passed on
 And reached its end before the City Hall.
 Court was adjourned, and every window held
 A row of faces. Judges Hendrixson

And Greenberg, of the Common Pleas were there,
And State's Attorney Mathis. Helen Barth,
A second Portia, and Bruson, judge
Of a divorce court. Now the great oak doors
Swung open, and a group came down the steps,
To give the City Key to Arthur Buck.
The first were Sontag and his Vice-Mayor Barnes,
Then Robert Johnson, councilman, and Coles,
The treasurer, and William Strohfeld, Chief
Of the Police, and trailing at the end
Was Evans, Porter of the City Key.
The ceremony went without a slip
Save one, right at the close, when Evans found
That he had left the Golden Key at home.

THE night was one of celebration; Buck
Was taken all about, from place to place
And shown the town. They took him first to see
A few scenes of "The Taming of the Shrew,"
Played by Dolores Inez Gardiner,
For Buck had known her back in twenty-nine.
And next to Conner's Night Club, where Miss Huls
Performed a dance, and Russell Peters sang
A "mammy" song that wrung the heart, and then
Bob Palmers clogged, and Michael Tyrin
Did Alpine yodeling. They stopped awhile
At Mirick's Movie where Ray Kauther played
With Dot Duckhardt in "Youthful Hearts A-flame,"
But not for long. They hastened out to view
A special "Midnight Follies" jamboree,
And on the bill were many of the class
That Buck remembered: "Samson" Persons, who
Bent bars of iron like cream-puffs; Esther Fix,
A chalk-tale artist; lasso-expert, Tash;
Miss Martha Siehl, who juggled tennis balls;
Miss Rubin, whose unending line of talk,
Brought down the house, and Clarence West, the great
Ventriloquist. And thus the evening went,
A little bit of everything worth while
And quite a lot that wasn't good at all.
The next day dawned; and out in Central Park
A countless crowd was gathered, for 'twas there
Upon a platform, that the car was placed.
Full forty feet above the milling mob
It rested, and its swiftly turning wheels
Rolled on incessantly, with scarce a sound.

AND down below was Buck. And all about
The whole day long excited voices rose
In bidding for his patent rights. Now Haines
Would bid two million, Max Rabinowitz
(Agent for Reedy Planes) would raise the bid
To three, and Avey boost it up again.

NOW Mildred Broerman brought her Physics class
To view the miracle, and some cried out,
"Explain it to us!" Mildred cleared her throat:
"I'm not quite sure just how it works," she said,
"The working parts are sealed 'in vacuo,'
And can't be seen, and yet, I'm pretty sure
It's electricity, or water power,
Or something." Still the rising bids went on.
"Eight million!" Srofe called. (The Srofe of
The Schwesinger Electric Company.)
"Nine million!" came the echo. Up and up,
Until the sun sank low, and then it stood
Purchased by Curtis Harris, for the sum
Of forty billion dollars, paid in cash.
And still the crowd remained, half hypnotized
By those swift wheels that in a spotlight's glare
Spun noiselessly above their myriad heads.
The Reverend Gillham rose before them all
And preached upon "The Wonders God Hath Wrought,"
And even still the people all remained.

WHEN suddenly, like lightning from the blue,
A deathly silence fell. The wheels had stopped!
A minute passed; they did not move, and still
The hush hung heavy over all the crowd.
Two minutes, still they did not move, and then
Ten thousand people saw a hidden door
Beneath the car drop open of itself.
Fred Goldman stepped out in the brilliant glare,
His forehead dripping perspiration. Then
He spoke: "Where is the boss? Where's Arthur Buck?
Tell him I quits; if he thinks I will work
For forty hours without my sandwiches
He's off his nut. I quits this job for good!"

The Missing Pail Shares

THE vast concern, Amalgamated Pail,
Founded by Sachs in nineteen thirty-nine,
Had reached a crisis in its history.
The Levin-Levi Company controlled
Full forty-nine percent of all the stock,
And Ginberg-Goldberg held an equal share.
The former two demanded Household Pails
Be red enameled, and the latter, blue.
And so the matter rested. Neither side
Gave in, and all the country cried for "Pails!"
"Blue pails or red; where shall we dip our mops?"
Miss Doris Ciener rose before the League
Of Democratic Women, and assailed
This "Tyranny of Capital," she cried,
"Ye Women of the States, your country's pride
Is now at stake, our noble nation's tubs
No more protect our cleanliness, but are
Become the resting place for dirty mops."

THE two percent that would control were lost.
The daily papers charged, in scare-head type,
The one who owned them to proclaim himself,
And cast his vote; but no response was had.
'Twas then the rival factions hired sleuths
From rival agencies: one, Fromme, Pure
Of Heart, the Star of Diem and Horowitz;
The other, "Stogey Ireland," well renowned
In tracking juveniles, the uncrowned king
Of all the force of Appel's Agency;
And then the search began.

QUICK-WITTED Ireland first procured a list
Of all the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine,
And thus in one short move he had the names
Of all the noted people of the time.
He scanned it once, and then he rang the bell
Before the door of Charles Abraham.
A turbaned head popped out. "What do you wish?"
"Can you produce the missing shares of Pail?"
And Charles responded, "No, but look, I can
Produce the Ace of Spades!" And so he did.
Ireland went on and called to no avail
On Miss A. Adam, spelling teacher, and
Judge Abrams. Allen was within his lab
Testing the elasticity of mud,

And could not see him. These four took one day,
 And Stogey Guy despaired of seeing all
 Four hundred odd in less than fourteen weeks.
 What should he do? A great light burst upon
 His startled mind; he sent to every one
 A printed letter, asking of the stock.
 And calling it a day, went to a show.
 Dot Cress smiled from her crystal ticket-cage
 Upon him, and he pushed five dollars in.
 She passed him fourteen rusty nickles and
 A dollar ticket. Ireland stammered dazed,
 "Thank you," and trod on air into the show.
 The lights were low, the programme had commenced,
 The audience was chatting to the tune
 Of Sven Reher's "Autumn Song," played by Miss Doerr
 Assisted at the organ by Miss Grimm.
 (The organ, incidentally, was designed
 By Edythe Dethlefs; it was quite unique
 In that the pipes were striped in different hues
 Like barber poles grown up and glorified.)

IRELAND looked all about him; to his right
 Grace Fels was seated, with her eyes half-closed.
 He nudged her, and respectfully inquired,
 "Do you own shares of 'Pail'?" Softly she breathed,
 "Wet asphodel and twilight. . . Crooning winds . . ."
 He flushed, and Mary Murray at his left
 Whispered, "The music . . . it is molten gold."
 And Ireland changed his seat. Now Schmachtenberg
 Played solo on the clarinet, a piece
 That Schaffer had composed, a matchless thing,
 Loaded with sharps and flats (Intentional).
 And Guy's new neighbor, Gladys Glazer, asked
 Him whether he preferred this charming piece
 To that of William Koch upon the theme.
 He fixed his tie and coughed, and stayed to hear
 The Misses Bertram, Reed, and Fahrenbruck
 Sing bits from Rigoletto, then he rose
 And mounted to the stage. With one last zum
 Miss Benedict's viol fell silent, all
 Leaned forward, startled. Guy surveyed awhile
 The sea of faces at his feet. There sat
 Chalfie, the Butter Baron, down in front,
 Beside the critics, Mary Levy and
 Ruth Taylor. In a loge was Georgette Fox,
 A gold lorgnette before her eyes, and here
 Sat Mesh, the Bearded Radical, and in
 The rear he glimpsed a goodly number more:

Miss Avril, star reporter on the staff
 Of Benny Globber's sheet, "The Noon-day Sun;"
 The Countess Chiselworth, who had been called
 Matilda Krumpe when she went to Hughes;
 Jane Cobbe, the International President
 Of all the Daughters of the Great World War;
 Jake Brown, attorney; missionary Rice;
 Al Beier, who built the great New Brooklyn Bridge;
 Wanda Bath, whose book, "The Day of Death,"
 Had won the Nobel Prize the year before;
 George Kramer, subway guard, who took the dimes;
 And Aviatrix Levison, who gave
 The final Acid Test to Benson planes
 At Huxel's Flying Field. Then Guy spoke up,
 "Is there among those present here tonight —"
 Four medics of ambition bounded up,
 The doctors Nathan, Panzer, Warm and Snow,
 (The last, veterinary) bags in hand,
 And galloped all together down the aisle.
 "— One who has shares of Pail?" he finished, and
 They slunk back to their seats. Now Heidrich rose
 And said he had no "Pail," but he could sell
 A dozen shares of Kuppin's "Wonder Soap"
 Or forty-odd of Hoffman's "Shedless Broom,"
 And Ireland left the hall in purple wrath.

NOW Fromme also had set out at once
 Upon the search, and first had called upon
 Virginia Maxwell, of the Evening Star.
 She glanced up from her paper-loaded desk
 And spoke in business accents, "Of this Pail;
 We have not found a clue, but you may search
 Our files. I'll write an editorial
 In which 'We point with pride'— I meant to say,
 'View with alarm' this wretched state of things."
 As Fromme headed for the files, he passed
 By Willy Wallace, holder of the place
 That once was Eddie Guest's. He reached the file
 And scanned the news for two weeks past.

ZIMMERMAN has left today for Rome;
 Will repaint wall of Vatican, 'tis said."
 "The President still ill; the country's best
 In asthma specialists called in: John Siehl,
 DesMaris, Lyford, Gieringer and Flax."
 "Maniac bombs subway; Spencer sought."
 "Strickman addresses House on Gary bill
 For farm relief, and Messer answers him."

"Dan Wolf wins flag-pole sitting championship."
 "Ohio teachers, led by Shirley Brown,
 On strike for higher pay; Miss Cohn draws up
 Petition, signed by leading pedagogues,
 Among them Misses Belmer, Nash, Dornette,
 And Lawhorn. Kathryn Cordes makes scathing speech
 On Fountain Square; all schools to be shut down."
 "Actor leaves stage because of weariness;
 Al Katz retires, says he is merely bored."
 "Al Solomon and Rizzo do a song
 And dance, in Jack White's 'Scandals,' coming here."
 "Dick Keys and William Moeller publish book
 On 'Calculus Applied to Kitchen Work.'"
 "Twelve Men Imprisoned in New City Hall!
 The electricians Drucker, Rendler and
 Claude Kittle, and the master plumbers, Squibb
 And Militz, also some day-laborers.
 The work was finished when the architects,
 Newkirk and Roessner, found they had left out
 All doors and windows; Salvage Corps at work."
 "Chemist's condition still is critical;
 Dick Miller swallows cyanide to see
 If it will work; Doc Nerish does his best."
 And so it went, nor could he find a trace
 Of Pail within the news, and so he strolled
 Uptown, depending on the Goddess Chance.

HE ENTERED Maurer's Drug Store, and engaged
 The clerk, Joe Mark, in conversation. Mark
 Knew nothing of the Pail, but said to call
 On Schlachter or on Lepple, both of whom
 Owned countless shares of stock, of every kind.
 And Fromme did, with no success; but "Teep"
 Directed him to Griesser's Brokerage,
 And Griesser sent him on to Osherwitz
 And Company; and Osherwitz in turn
 Sent him to someone else, until his head
 Was spinning, and he still had no success.

AND in the meantime Ireland had received
 A goodly sum of cards and telegrams
 (The most of these collect), in answer to
 His printed letter. Surgeon Harris wired:
 "Can I sell tumor shares of Household Pail?
 Why no, I cancer; hygeia ignorance,
 I'm not a broker; I encyst you quit
 Angina labor crew and hernia pay."
 And one from Marcus Shuller, agent for

Paul Mooney's "Silver Speedster" touring plane,
And one from Vilter, archaeologist,
And from the wilds of Africa there came
Another from Miss Strecker and Miss Metz
(Who taught the cannibals to live on herbs).
But all were equal, in that not a one
Knew anything of Pail. And then came one
That held a hint, from broken Thomas King,
Which said, "Four months ago I sold some shares
Of Household Pail to some one large and dark
Who wore a black moustache and sneaky look.
He said he was an artist, here in town,
A graduate from Hughes in twenty-nine."
And then did Ireland caper in delight,
For then he thought his search was nearly o'er.

AND now he drew a list of artists up,
And checked them over, using his "Who's Who."
Virginia Craig was painting collar ads,
And Mildred Fromme worked in "L'Art Moderne,"
As did Miss Gruen and Miss Wartnaby,
While Martha Steinkamp did the covers for
A dozen leading monthly magazines.
Miss Wuesterfield was off in Switzerland
At work on landscape paintings of the Alps.
Miss Dieterle sketched fashion plates for ads,
And Jeanette Grossman made a specialty
Of portrait-painting. Mary Striker too
Had left the States, and was in far Brazil
And making sketches of the Amazon.
Jane Werner and Ann Matheus both excelled
In still-life painting. This was all the list
He had of artists who were feminine.
Now Ireland pondered long and darkly o'er
These names, within his study, till the dawn
Broke coldly o'er the city; then he smiled;
It could be none of these, for none was known
To wear a black moustache upon the street.

AND then he took the men. First, Zimmerman
Was off in Rome, engaged in mural work.
And Levinson did portrait work in oil.
But he had no moustache, and Fessenden
Was now a cubist, living in Berlin.
Two more were left: cartoonist Taylor and
Moschinsky. Ireland started at the name,
For Nathan, it was said, now lived within
Some dark and gloomy attic, where he lived

On Heimgemacht and cheese, and did great things
With futuristic brush. Here was his man;
For Nathan had a huge and black moustache.

AND so he set about to search the streets,
For sight of someone with a black moustache.
He donned his derby hat and took a car
For town. The night was dark and dripping wet,
And all the streets deserted; yet he watched
The sidewalks for Moschinsky, and he glanced
Within each lighted store his street car passed,
And many were the names that brought him back
To those forgotten days in Hughes High School.

GARMEN Peronne — Gift Shop — Novelties.”
“ ‘Uncle’ Joel Sieble — Ready Cash to Loan.”
“Alice Hirschberg — Hamburger Quick Lunch.”
“M. Bruner — Florist — Potted plants for sale.”
“M. Hollander and Bortz — Home Furnishers.”
“Ruth Allonier — Modiste Parisienne.”
“Beatrice Jacobs — Elocution taught.”
“Dogs, Birds, and Gold-fish — Pet Shop — Revelle Hogue.”
“Jackson’s Garage — Greasing a Specialty.”
“Schultz and Freiberg — Free Day Nursery.”
“Book Shop — Kryn and Landis — Latest Books.”
“The Music Shop — Leavitt and Danneker.”
And many more. He reached Eleventh Street,
Dismounted, lit his nickel stogy, pulled
His hat down o’er his eyes, and strolled about.

TWO hours had passed, when Ireland, peering out,
Perceived a figure lurking in the rain
But twelve short yards away. He flattened out
Against the wall. The figure turned around,
And in the lamp-light shone a black moustache,
Drooping with rain; and Ireland ran and sprang.

FROMME!” he cried, when the moustache fell off.
“I thought—.” But he broke down. “These days and
nights
Of searching — all in vain.” And Fromme spoke,
“I too have toiled for naught. What shall we do?
Can we not work together now and pool
Our fees?” Ireland agreed, and whispered “Bob,
We have but one more chance, and that is, find
Nathan Moschinsky —” Fromme queried, “Whom?”
He searched his coat for paper and a pen,
And pulled a sheaf of ragged paper out.

“What’s that?” asked Guy. “Oh, envelopes and things,
I save to write on.” Ireland glanced again
And shrieked, “The Missing Shares of Household Pail!”
“But are you then an artist?” Ireland asked.
“No,” said Fromme, “Good detectives will
Not ever tell their true identity.
I bought the stock four months ago because
The red seal caught my fancy.”

THUS ends the story of the Missing Pail.
They say that Fromme voted “Red” because
He had a fireman’s hat at home, and Jake,
His youngest son, desired to play at “Chief;”
And Crimson Pails poured out to soothe mankind.

The Last Tournament

IN Nineteen-Nineteen in America,
The chivalry of man gave womankind
The right of suffrage, nor did men foresee
The changes that their act would bring about.
A few years more, and woman candidates
Appeared for scattered offices, and man,
Still chivalrous, gave them his smiling vote.
A few more years, and Edna Bernhardt took
A Senate seat, as did Ann Benedict.

IN THIS administration came a strike
Of Labor, for a higher "living wage,"
Proclaimed by Scallan, Union Labor Head.
For fourteen days the strike went on, and then
Congress decided it must intervene.
A hundred plans were offered, ranging from
A penalty of death to Scallan down
To fourteen years imprisonment, and then
Ann Benedict arose. The bill she gave
Was one so startling and so novel that
The Congress passed it, in a vacant daze,
Shocked into coma by it; it proposed
That Labor should be given what it asked.

THE strike was broken, and the nation rang
With comment on the method. Julia Weil,
Whose life had been a constant battle for
"The Rights of the Oppressed," gave a talk
In which she eulogized this "Shining Star
Of Woman's Godliness, whose work will loose
The Bonds of Tyranny from Labor's Hands!"
The nation's women told their cringing mates
That this was Progress, and the mates agreed.
The Evening Star, in editorial
By Miss H. Potter, said, "At last, a light
To break the gloom of Poverty and Vice!"
And everywhere the press left sordid prose
To blossom into Poetry and Song.
But one small paper, Richter's Yellow Sheet,
Mumbled of "Bunk" and "Dirty Politics."
A band of angry women, with Miss Schwartz
And Olive Ewan leading, stormed into
His office, and, on finding him away,
Pulled out the hair of both Miss Theobald
And Mildred Crawley, for it was these two
That took dictation from this "Anarchist."

ELECTION Day approached; in many states
Each party had a woman candidate
For Congress, for they thought 'twould win the vote.
The Labor-Agriculture Party made
Ruth Weston candidate for President.

AND still men smiled, and nodding, said it was
A compliment deserved by womankind,
A gracious gesture, well designed to show
Appreciation for one woman's work.
And so elections passed. The country woke
To find it had a woman President,
A female Senate, and a female House,
With Miss Ashbaugh, Speaker. It was then
The nation's manhood first forgot to smile.

THE new-elected President announced
That after all the swearing-in was done
There would be held a lovely jubilee
Down at the Opera House, to celebrate
The dawn of proper government. And there
All Washington's society repaired.

THE bill included Madame M. McClure,
In several songs from "Carmen;" Katherine Baur,
Aesthetic dancer; Eva Neathery,
Who rode on roller-skates in purple tights;
A one-act play, "The Lynx-Eyed Maid," in which
Naomi Koppenhoeffler played the lead;
Ann McAleer, the white-haired maiden aunt;
John Toepfer, traveling salesman from New York;
Virginia Haller, milk-maid on the farm;
Aurelia James, a ladies' waiting-maid;
Ray Troutman, farm-hand; Sheriff, George Schevene;
Ruth Reiman, village gossip. Then there were
Miss Reddert, who produced the rural sounds
Behind the scenes, and last of all, Miss Schmidt,
Who played the howling, shrieking Northern Wind.
The scenes were made by Laura Keller and
Lucille McCaughan. After this there came
Miss Hunter, in a lion-taming act,
The Kabrin-Stowitts juggling team, and then
Miss Gordon, on a swinging high trapeze.
Rose Nolte did a Russian peasant dance,
Miss Beilman next ate fire, and Clifford Meyers
Balanced a bedroom set upon his nose,
While Margie Peters did a tight-rope walk.

THE first day of this Congress has come down
In History; for right at first Miss Jones
Proposed that all the women present quit
The parties they had joined, and organize
A new one, to be termed the Feminists.
Miss Bennet seconded the motion, and
Amid shrill cries of "Bravo!" it was passed.
Now Norma Collas and Ruth Englebert
Proposed that those few wretched-looking men
Who *had* gained seats, be henceforth counted as
But half a vote apiece; and that was passed.
So, thick and fast until adjourning-time,
The bills were read and passed. Miss Alice Funke
And Florence Lauck put up the Curfew Law
For Husbands. Emma Howe and Dotty Reis
Made it illegal for a woman to
Wash dishes or cook dinner; Helen Biehle
Moved that a man in marrying must drop
His family name, and take that of his wife.
And last Ruth Voegle placed before the House
A new Amendment, that gave them the right
To make Amendments without calling on
The states to ratify. And that was passed,
And soon was ratified by all the states
Where women wore the crown — full forty-five.

NOW one sad day Miss Babette Mueller found
She had run out of things to talk about.
Her doctor, Sara Gutin, told her that
An operation would be just the thing
To give her tongue some new material.
And thus it happened that she went to see
Doc Devins, surgeon, and this worthy man
Agreed to operate for anything
That she desired. The operation done,
Miss Gutin brought a suit against poor Ed
For stealing cases, and the woman judge,
Miss Wamboldt, gave a thousand-dollar fine.
And then did all the doctors who were men
Rise up in arms; one group that was composed
Of Kurzner, Dworkin, Rhodes McMillen, and
Ed Alpert took it to the Court Supreme,
Where now Chief Justice was Miss Mildred Lang,
And all the other women: Shirley Breier,
Mathilde Nathan, Sara Glueck, and more
From out the Class of Nineteen-Twenty-Nine.
This august body passed decision down
For Sara, and moreover, they declared
That woman doctors must be called upon
Except in cases of emergency.

NOW everywhere was seen a drastic change
 In business. Women ran the marts of trade
 While men did all the work within the home.
 Odd signs appeared before the down-town stores:
 "Try Irma Nebel's *Cunning* Sausages."
 "Inbody's Hardware Store — *Entrancing* Goods."
 "Miss Phyllis Reins — *Exquisite* Plumbing Done."
 "Viola Walker — *Precious* Stocks and Bonds."
 "*Divine* Gas Stoves — Miss Herta Wassamer."
 "See Nancy Retzsch for *Cutest* Farming Tools."
 "Virginia Guenther — *Lovely* Blue-Prints Made."
 "Learn how to Fly in Quittman's *Stunning* Planes."
 "Steam Shovels of the *Sweetest* — Thelma Dick."
 "Miss Goldrick's Shoppe for *Darling* Furnaces."
 "The Sher & Sher Gasse Statione — *Pale Mauve* Gas."
 "Try Esther Stoller's *Ducky* Sandwich Shop."
 "Meta Mueller — Ice in *Pastel* Shades."
 "Try Ebenhack's Cosmetics — *Striking* Shades."
 "For *Hand-Embroidered* Bonds see Schimmelmänn."
 "Miss Johnson — Coal to Match your Living-room."

NOW Esther Hirschfeld, Social Worker, had
 Discovered what was wrong with all the world,
 And so she went to Washington, and took
 A pound of Bon-bons to the Senators.
 In consequence Ruth Liebenrood proposed
 The Thirty-First Amendment, which declared:
 "To manufacture, or transport, or sell
 A pair of spats within these several States
 Shall henceforth be illegal." Martha Neff
 Arose and charged the Senate: "Pass this law!
 'Twill end the troubles of the working-class,
 For who has seen a good day-laborer
 That wore a spat?" And then Ruth Everett:
 "'Twill mend the nation's health; I knew a man
 Who died with veins all varicose, from spats."
 Then Evelyn Kosse: "And 'twill save the home,
 For he who puts on spats goes out at night,
 And leaves his wife and kiddies all alone."
 And last Miss Betz: "No more will fathers take
 The bread from children's mouths, to spend on spats."
 And so the bill was passed, with but ten "Nays."

NOW far beneath the surface of the street
 Don Edwards kept a Whisper-Gently, where
 The nights were spent in secret revelry.
 There Sara Phillips and her Snappy Six
 Provided music, and the waitresses,

The Misses Lothes, Moore, Schneeberger, Touff,
 And Borcharding appeared in ballet garb,
 While Fannie Gerson vended cigarettes.
 Here of an evening came society
 To wear their spats in peace. This certain night
 A goodly crowd was gathered: Erma Dick,
 Who owned a Sundae Shoppe; Pearl Abrohams,
 Who peddled nickel soup among the poor;
 Ed Renner, butcher; Fannie Benison,
 A nurse, upon a holiday; Rose Ochs,
 Wearing the paper posies that her class
 Had made in kindergarten; and Ruth Koch,
 A mannequin from Bennet's Paris Shop.
 And there was Hannah Manischewitz, of
 The Rosenberger Bridge-Lamp Company;
 Miss Glassman and Miss Becker, salesgirls from
 The Judith Hirschfeld Jewelry Company;
 And five professors of Psychology
 Looking sedately on the laughing crowd,
 Watching their "Mass Reactions:" Miss Anish,
 And Misses Goering, Mitchell, Diebold,
 And Schavel. There was Charles Levinson,
 The portly King of Finance, and the great
 Miss Schutte, of the Schutte Woolen Mills.
 And constantly came couples through the door,
 And every man had spats upon his hip;
 Two pairs of spats, one for his "lady-friend."

THE entertainment was of novel kind,
 For first Dot Stephans clogged, while Hubler played
 A jews-harp. Then Miss Harris sang a song,
 "Come back to Erin," and the curtain rose
 Upon the main attraction of the night,
 A series of tableaux depicting all
 The building of the Panama Canal.
 The first scene showed Miss Howard seated in
 The center of the floor, to represent
 "Primeval Swamps," while all about buzzed Brown
 With Shallat on his back, to represent
 Mosquitoes bearing dread Malaria.
 And next Brandstetter entered, as a great
 Steam-Shovel, that took all the swamp away,
 And Medicine (Sam Rockwern) came and drove
 Mosquito and Malaria away.
 Then followed Birchard as the Engineers,
 Al Miller, as Construction, and so on
 Till the Canal was finished, and the Fleet

(Carl Fisher) steamed on through triumphantly.
A lovely bit of artistry it was,
And all the watchers burst into applause.
Now on the floor swayed Eunice Hopper in
A Spanish Dance, when suddenly there came
A crashing at the door; Miss Mandeleil,
The guard, cried out, "Spats off; the agents come!"
Pearl Potts and Louise Becker strode into
The room, their shot-guns raised, and, making search,
Arrested every person in the place.

WHEN Miss MacConnell's home, another day,
Was gathered up a small exclusive group
To spend the evening; Shirley Breier was there,
And Charlotte Austin, "Pat" McCafferty,
Frances Selman, Adele Spiegel, and
Mrs. Betty Mehler; and their mates,
Now known but as the husbands of their wives.
The butler, Audre Hughes, brought in a tray
On which reposed twelve spotless pairs of spats.
And no one seemed to think that it was odd
When all the women present put them on.

ELECTION day approached once more, and men
Had hopes of winning back their former rights.
But in the Congress, women bent their heads
And wondered how they could retain their seats.
Miss Stone suggested shooting all the men
Of voting age, but many rose at this
And said that men were useful in the home,
For running errands. Edith Wilmink asked,
"Why not call off elections?" But this too
Was set aside. Then Clara Simon said,
"There is but one good way to keep our land
Unstained by foolish men. We must revoke
Their suffrage!" Rousing cheers then shook the house,
Mingled with imprecations from the men.
Then Vera Lonsway cried, "We must be fair!
Let four examples of the other sex
Be brought, that we may judge if they are fit
To vote." The women all agreed to this,
And so the matter rested for the time.

SO Sandberg, Hasenmueller, Robisch, and
Carl Barth were summoned up before the House.
Then Frieda Brownstein rose and questioned them,
"What can you do?" and Sandberg said that he
Could compound pills and mix up medicines,
And Walter claimed that he sold razor-blades,

And played the flute, and Robisch simply said,
"I lithograph," and lastly Barth declared
That he made pins and sang a baritone.
Not long the Congress paused. Miss Woche said,
"I think we've heard enough; let's take a vote!"
And so the Thirty-Third Amendment passed.

THE fifth day after this, the President
Was lecturing the Wednesday Browning Club
On "Browning's Greater Cosmic Self." This Club
Was formed of women who were members of
The literary world. Its president,
Miss Koenigkramer, taught the second grade
In English, in a city public school.
Miss Beulah Miller, secretary, was
Winkler Goodman's chief stenographer
(The Goodman who wrote "Dawn Comes Silently").
The Misses Vogel, Streckfuss, Eppinger,
McGinley, Schmitker, and Ruth Theobald
Likewise typed manuscripts for novelists.
The high point of the speech had just been reached,
When in the door burst half the Cabinet:
Miss Appel, Agriculture; Miss Bledsoe,
The Navy head; Miss Koehler, of the State;
Miss Hyman, Commerce; Treasury, Miss Schuer;
Interior, Miss Shavel; and the last,
Miss Minning, War. And all were calling out;
"Miss Weston — quick — five minutes more to sign
The Suffrage Bill! — The pocket veto — Quick!"
Miss Weston leaped and galloped to the street,
And headed for the White House and the bill.

NOW Kawasaki, politician, walked
The streets of Washington, and mumbled low,
"She has forgotten it, as I had hoped.
The measure will be vetoed, and again
Will men control, for Congress will adjourn
In ten brief minutes by the White House Clock."
Just then the President hove into view,
Running at break-neck speed, with flying hair,
Straight for the White House. Isaac saw and groaned.
The cause was lost! But no! He smiled and cried,
"Miss President — Your hair is quite a mess!"
Ruth Weston stopped, went pale, and turned about,
And hastened back again to fix it up.
And thus the last hour of the last day passed.
And Men retained their vote, and took their place
As rulers of the country once again.

Departure

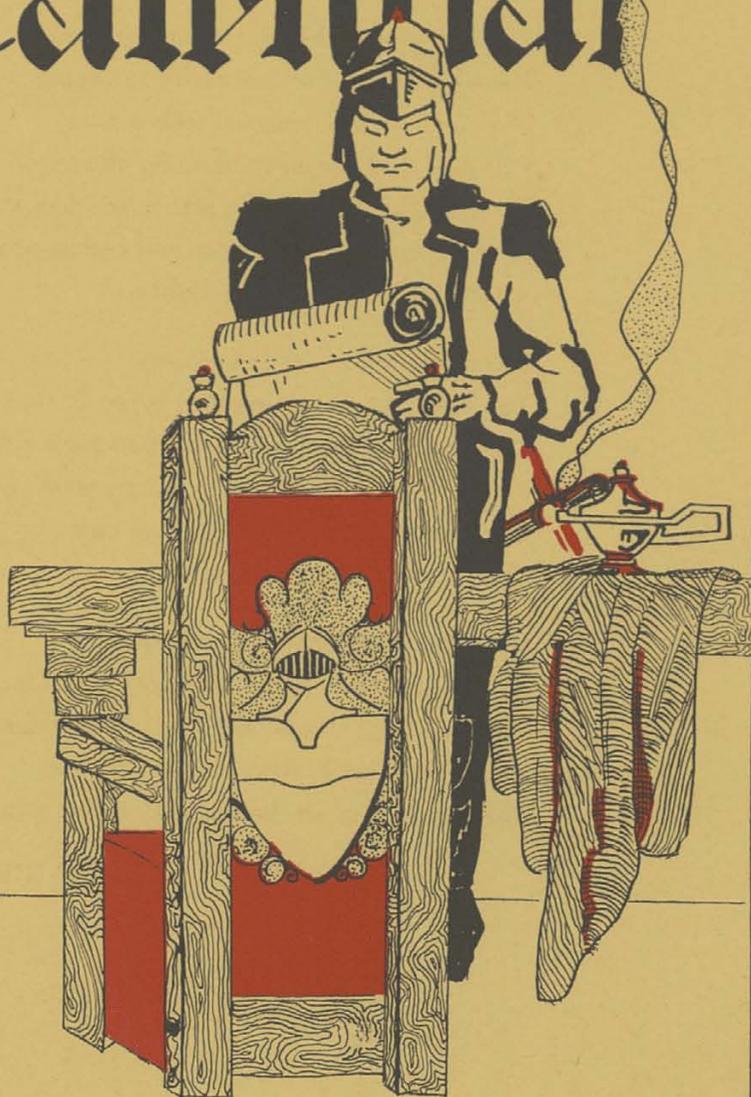
The clatter and the rush of preparation
Have ceased, and all are ready to depart.
The dimly lighted chancel feels a hush
Fall softly, as the early morning dawns.
The kneeling Knights, an armoured company
With helmets in their hands and banners high,
Await the benediction ere they go.

Before the altar's fretted tracery
The aged, hoary, white-robed priest of God
Extends his arms to bless them, as each Knight
Renews within his heart his Knighthood vows.
The benediction falls like healing dew
Upon the handsome heads, still bowed in prayer.

But soon the beauty of the holy silence
Is broken as they seize their shields and mount
The champing steeds that wait. The trumpets sound
And with a last look at the sunlit tower
The Knights, in all their splendor, ride away.

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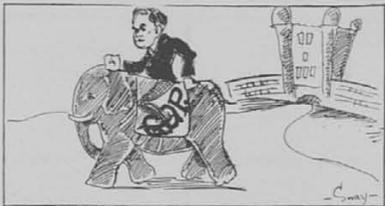
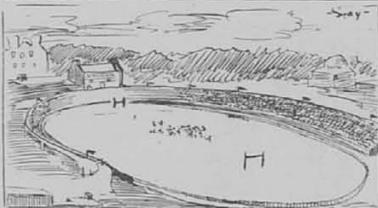
September

10	11	12	13	14
Martyrs to the cause of education enter the arena	Kramer made Chancellor of the 312 Exchequer	Freshies eagerly show their new identification cards to astonished conductors	Real class shown in the opening of our lunchroom this year. (Napkins and ice water!)	Only 196 more days of school
17	18	19	20	21
Goldberg makes his first endowment to the infant treasury of 312		We realize that our lockers have not yet arrived	Bedlam created when Art League dues are demanded in full	Freshies' Aids pass into oblivion
24	25	26	27	28
Summer sunburns wear away	Gargoyle's first appearance	Whoopee! We finally get our lockers	Freshies forget their combinations	First Hughes Club meeting. Election of officers

October

1	2	3	4	5
	<p>Band and Hughes Club strut in Boulevard Dedication Parade</p>	<p>Goldberg unable to pay fine on account of having heavy date last evening</p>	<p>"A Grade" election. We choose another "Sayler Parker" for President</p>	<p>First football game. Hughes, 6 Newport, 6</p>
8	9	10	11	12
<p>Judge Charles Bull impersonates Lincoln for us</p>	<p>Nine Seniors wounded at Senior Sage election</p>	<p>Mammoth and final execution staged in 312</p>	<p>Hughes, 14 Covington, 13</p>	<p>Discovery of America reverently observed. (Heh-heh)</p>
15	16	17	18	19
<p>Latin IV students "observe" Vergil's birthday by coming unprepared</p>	<p>Our beloved little paddle is abolished by Mr. Merry</p>	<p>Paddle lies in state in 312. Hordes of old graduates pass the bier</p>	<p>Last rites are held for paddle as it is laid to rest in 312 cupboard</p>	<p>Collection is taken to erect monument in memory of paddle</p>
22	23	24	25	26
<p>Mr. Kratz squelches six feminine applicants for band membership</p>		<p>No one does any homework. All eagerly listen to Al Smith speak over the "raddio"</p>	<p>Hughes, 55 Western Hills, 0</p>	<p>No School. Southwestern Ohio Teachers' Association Convention</p>
29	30	31		
<p>Little Sister's Party held by Honor League</p>	<p>Only three more months till exams</p>	<p>Old Hughes makes its 1928-29 debut</p>		

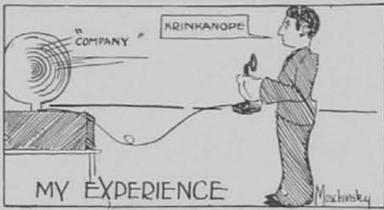
November

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			Many childish Hallowe'en pranks reported	First reports come out with gay decorations
5	6	7	8	9
Four Hughesites freed from imprisonment in tower	Election Day! Mr. Calvert reelected Sheriff of Herrin, Ill.	Mr. Baldrige triumphantly rides to school on G. O. P. elephant	Girls' Glee Club dolefully sings "Sidewalks of New York"	Our literary geniuses hilariously revel at the "Chicken Den" while attending the Journalistic Conference at Columbus
12	13	14	15	16
The World War gives us a holiday			Two hundred tons of Mr. Calvert's hay smoke out inhabitants of Herrin, Ill.	Hughes goes "up in the air" with Elmer Davis
19	20	21	22	23
Students of Hughes visit Pike's Peak with lecture and movies	Interesting number of Gargoyle appears			Withrow plays football game. Hughes also in attendance
26	27	28	29	30
Temporary Annual office opens in alcove	Newkirk adopts rigid diet in anticipation of Thanksgiving	Dan Beddoe, famous Welsh tenor, gives us a real treat	Ho-Hum! Hughes, 0 Hamilton, 16	Effects of too much turkey begin to appear

December

3	4	5	6	7
<p>Everyone is on his good behavior (?) Santa Claus is coming</p>	<p>Ex-convict advocates higher education</p>	<p>Wanted! Discoverers of vaccinations. Doctors can't find them</p>		<p>Swimming meet to reward best fish</p>
10	11	12	13	14
<p>M. Michenot parle en francais. Comprenez vous? Non!</p>		<p>Hopes, as well as baskets, shot. Hughes, 23 Norwood, 28</p>	<p>Boys broken hearted. Front hall ordered to be vacated all day.</p>	<p>Mr. Merry displays rare culinary skill at Hughes Club Banquet</p>
17	18	19	20	21
<p>More stalling for time. Christmas donations</p>	<p>Senior Sage meeting. Did you ever hear that before?</p>	<p>Mad scramble in front hall. Pins and rings arrive</p>	<p>Many balloons broken at A-Grade dance</p>	<p>We realize our mediocre knowledge of Latin after seeing Christmas play presented</p>
24	25	26	27	28
<p>Chimney sweeps do record business in Freshies' and some Seniors' homes</p>	<p>"Peace on earth, good will toward men."</p>	<p>Obnoxious fumes from cooking contest force Winton Place inhabitants to seek refuge in the backwoods</p>		<p>Physicians enjoying the Christmas rush. Thousands have the flu</p>
31				
<p>We stay up all night turning over new leaves</p>				

January

	1	2	3	4
	Many unusual and idealistic resolutions are made	Mr. Merry speaks to us about college matriculation	Familiar faces of '28 adorn the halls of Hughes	Unusual week is ended by making Friday Tuesday
7	8	9	10	11
Seniors learn meaning of "tentative" at Annual Staff meeting. Heh-heh	Wm. Geer speaks to Senior Sages. Intelligent questions asked	Sages revel at theater party. "Treasure Island" presented	Calendar committee meeting. An unprecedented chronology is assured (Ahem!)	Danny Wolf hereafter enters rear door on account of pinching girlies' cheeks
14	15	16	17	18
Lieutenant Arata warns us to cross crossings cautiously	Senior Sage meeting. Anything to fill up space			"Krinkanope." Say it upside down and you will get "company"
21	22	23	24	25
Regular program	Hughes vs. Western Hills. We observe how "them people out yonder in Westwood" play basketball			Friends greet friends at the Alumnaal reunion. Clara B. Jordan window dedicated
28	29	30	31	
Why didn't we study beforehand?	Exams begin. "Conticuere omnes, intentique ora tenebant"	"How did you answer that short story question?"	Troubles end — for some people.	

February

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				Hughes Club closed dance is a grand success. \$22 made
4	5	6	7	8
Senior orchestra soothes our swelling passions	185 cases of fainting are reported. Exam results still coming in	John R. Froome tells Sages about "The Speaking Voice"	Moss vs. 312 case is filed	Mr. Merry gives boys some timely advice on morality
11	12	13	14	15
Reports come out. Ululations are manifold	Pep Squad holds long awaited dance at Carson Lodge	Gargoyle celebrates its first birthday	Miss Blank and Mr. Breece dazzle Math Club	Dr. Parsons tells us about hospital conditions in Newfoundland
18	19	20	21	22
Annual Staff goes "stumping" in home rooms	Very exciting game out at Withrow. Hughes, 19 Withrow, 16	Stratford Players present "Julius Caesar"	Latin IV students scramble for "Sea Kings of Crete" in library	
25	26	27	28	
Miss Chambers becomes Girl Reserves' sponsor	Moss begins search in Mr. Calvert's safe, under heavy guard of course, for 1915 pennies	Orchestra rehearses for first time with "Dido and Aeneas" cast	Band serenades Alma, our faithful secretary, on her departure from Hughes	

March

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				We go ballooning with Lieut. Keyhoe
4	5	6	7	8
Freshies learn "Sonny Boy" at sing-out	Dr. G. Howitt Hurtz is added to Gargoyle staff	Future Daniel Websters lay in supplies of hot air	Gas stove explodes in Old Hughes office. Benny found unconscious in sink	Dr. Melish ascends the rostrum
11	12	13	14	15
B-Grade officers make their debut	Mr. Howe, a Crow Indian, makes Whoopee for history students		B-Grade finally finishes electing their Old Hughes editor	"Show your patriotism by coming to the C. M. T. C. this summer."
18	19	20	21	22
"What's that green ice cream for?" someone asks	Dido and Aeneas tickets put on sale. Who'll buy my two?	"All who have speaking parts see Miss Kruckemeyer at 2.30"	Feuds and insurrections at Herrin alarm Mr. Calvert. Hughes Club summoned as a posse	Dr. Gowdy informs Seniors that tea is not served at the Engineering College
25	26	27	28	29
"What kind of dress are you going to wear for graduation?"		Old Hughes out. What kept you off the honor roll?	Latin students have partial holiday. Teachers are at Chicago.	Heermann Trio places us in a receptive mood for Easter

April

1	2	3	4	5
Regular program. First time in seventy-three days	Bad Easter eggs cause a large absence	Listen, fellows, a lot of you haven't paid your A-Grade dues	Jupiter Pluvius squelches plans for taking Annual pictures	Hughes Club Reunion. C. Thomas Clifton frightens everyone with his stare
8	9	10	11	12
The beginning of a series of "cart-before-the-horse-weeks." Monday is Tuesday	Treat for French students. M. Morize speaks	Will it ever stop raining?	Annual Staff detectives exultantly keep M. Murray off the Freshman picture	What is "one-four?"
15	16	17	18	19
Three injured in the scramble for reserved seat tickets	Alarm clocks ring one hour early. Opening game.	Last rehearsal for Dido and Aeneas	Improbe Amor, quid non mortalia pectora cogis?	The public observes our presentation of Dido and Aeneas
22	23	24	25	26
Same as April third	Hughes vs. Withrow. School does not open at seven-thirty		All begin to count the minutes of school that are left	Cincinnati All High School Orchestra concert
29	30			

May

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		Same as April third	Thoughts of the exams begin to arise on the horizon	Reports out. Are you going to pass in geometry?
6	7	8	9	10
Another fifth bell third — brain storm	Effects of the Hughes Club dance wear away			Senior girls' Baby Day
13	14	15	16	17
"What are you going to wear for graduation?" is asked 202 times		"Butterfly, Butterfly." Ever hear that before?	Seventh monthly celebration of paddle's death is fittingly observed	Senior Sage Play Contest
20	21	22	23	24
	Just another day wasted away	Don't look so sad, Freshies, it can't last forever	Yells for the Annuals begin to arise	Baseball game at Hamilton
27	28	29	30	31
Websters and Ciceros ascend the rostrum	Pupils skip classes. Hall Guards business picks up again	312 places wreath on paddle's grave in the cupboard	The day we've been looking forward to since Washington's birthday	The calendar committee accepts the congratulations of the school

Dido and Aeneas

Proem

The Rome that Vergil knew and loved has passed;
The heavy hands of centuries at last
Have bowed her mighty head.
Her broken temples stand in spectral rest
And mutely speak of Time's ironic jest;
Eternal Rome is dead.

A task it was to found the Roman race,
But it is vanished now, and in its place,
About each sleeping street,
A lesser people walk, and oft is trod
The sacred dust of god and demi-god
Beneath a beggar's feet.

The language that the Forum used to know
Is hushed within the Forum long ago,
Its last re-echo fled.
No native lips remain today to pour
Its rolling cadence from the Rostrum, for
Now Latin, too, is dead.

Empire and race and language; all are gone,
And yet one golden voice will still live on
As years go by.
Let all the Roman ruins meet decay,
The words Vergil wrote, that live today,
Shall never die.

And living, these strong words shall raise again
The crumbled walls, and to forgotten men
New life shall give,
As even now their mastery awakes
Long-sleeping gods and goddesses, and makes
Rome's heroes live.

GILLESPIE S. EVANS, '29.



PROBABLY the most pretentious dramatic production which Hughes has ever undertaken was the Dido and Aeneas pageant-drama given in the Hughes Auditorium, April the eighteenth and nineteenth. The story taken from Book I and Book IV of Vergil's Aeneid, was chosen in commemoration of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil, an event which will be celebrated all over the world in 1929 and 1930. Miss M. Julia Bentley of our Latin Department, as chairman of the National Committee on "Celebrations in Schools," in connection with the "Bimillennium Vergilianum," was especially anxious to have this anniversary observed early at Hughes High School.

The Senior Sages presented the pageant-drama. Rehearsals were begun the first of the year under the direction of Miss Kruckemeyer and Miss Bentley, who, together with the members of the cast, labored hard to make it the success that it was. After a series of tryouts and eliminations, Bessie Johnson and Alfred Katz were chosen as the leads to be supported by a large but competent cast. Miss Kruckemeyer and Miss Bentley had the cooperation of the entire school in the project: the Art Department for designing the costumes, the Household Arts Department for making them, and Mr. Kratz and Mr. Aiken for arranging the musical score. Their aim was to make "Dido and Aeneas" a production worthy of Hughes and up to the standard set by the "Mikado" and "Two Roses" in past years. In this they more than succeeded.



Dramatis Personae

Dido, the Queen of Carthage	Bessie Johnson
Anne, her sister	Eldred Buehrman
Barce, nurse of her former husband, Sychaeus	Harriett Potter
Aeneas, Prince of Troy	Alfred Katz
Achates, his faithful friend	Charles Rechenbach
Ascanius, the young son of Aeneas	Richard Hanson, '32
Ilioneus, a shipwrecked Trojan	Charles Snow
Iarbas, a Numidian prince	Abraham Messer
Jupiter, King of the gods	Walter Brenner
Juno, Queen of the gods	Eugenia Benedict
Venus, goddess of Love and mother of Aeneas	Edythe Dethlefs
Iris, rainbow goddess, attendant of Juno	Grace Fels
Cupid, god of Love	William Wallace
Mercury, Messenger of the gods	George Stimson
The Graces, attendants of Venus	}
	Mary Louise Dieterle
	Martha Steinkamp
	Sylvia Rubin
A Messenger	John Lyford
The Minstrel	Frederick Aiken, '32
Three Tyrian Peasants	}
	Benjamin Globber
	Ned Drucker
	Richard Vilter
Two attendants of Iarbas	}
	Jack White
	Edward Hoffman
Voice of Neptune	Abraham Messer

One hundred ninety

Maestro

MR. SCHIMMEL sighed as he contemplated his disarranged office. These temperamental artists! *Must* they be so emotional? How was it that a fellow had to come in, pace restlessly for a while and then suddenly go wild, tearing up and down, kicking expensive furniture, mussing up valuable papers and sweeping the careful work of a week off the desk with one stroke of his arm. Then he must go out like a roughneck, not like a gentleman at all, slamming the door after him. It was indeed a wretched fate that had imposed on a sensitive, passionate boy such an unhappy youth.

Mr. Schimmel startled the girl out of her petrified astonishment with a caustic, "Vell, Miss Martin, the vork iss to be finished today!" As he laboriously gathered up the scattered papers, stopping now and then to puff and blow, he noted that the concert itinerary and some of the longer press notices would have to be done over. Mr. Schimmel sighed again.

Maestro had experienced bursts of feeling before, but never had there been anything like this. He locked himself in his room and refused to see anybody, having his meals left outside the door, corresponding with the outside world only when it was absolutely necessary and then by telephone. On the third day he called his manager.

"I will play a week from tomorrow night. The Hall, eight o'clock."

At a quarter of nine Maestro appeared on the stage, carelessly dressed and with disordered hair. He put his bow to his violin and out of the first chaos of jangled chords emerged creation, the joy of labor and a symphony of order. Moses ascended Mount Sinai and deeper tones became the majesty of law. Shrieking notes — the wild dance around the golden calf — a rush of anger as the tablets were shattered. A mournful tempo followed as Moses begged forgiveness for his people and descended once more with God's commandments. Melodious shepherd pipings, rippling streams, and pastoral peace were overwhelmed by passions' dogs of war, snarling, tearing, uprooting, wasting, sewing with nameless wreckage, while the thunder and lightning of reason played about them and wreaked crushing vengeance when she revealed the terrible emptiness of glory. All this, and more, Maestro played.

Full, unformed notes culminating in a graceful waltz melody painted the eager eyes of a boy and the half-hid smiles of a girl while the music quickened as his suit was urged and slowed when the girl-woman tested her newly-discovered powers. Following a wonderfully beautiful pursuit, surrender came, and at the embrace, a song of songs, triumphantly woven in and about chords of life, moulded their steps as they mounted higher and higher until but one surmounting stone remained to be gained and the glory of the heavens would be pierced and envelop the earth. As the bow was raised for the note that would lift man to God, the arm poised and an eternity of silence was broken by the crash of a violin dashed to the floor.

WINKLER GOODMAN, '29.

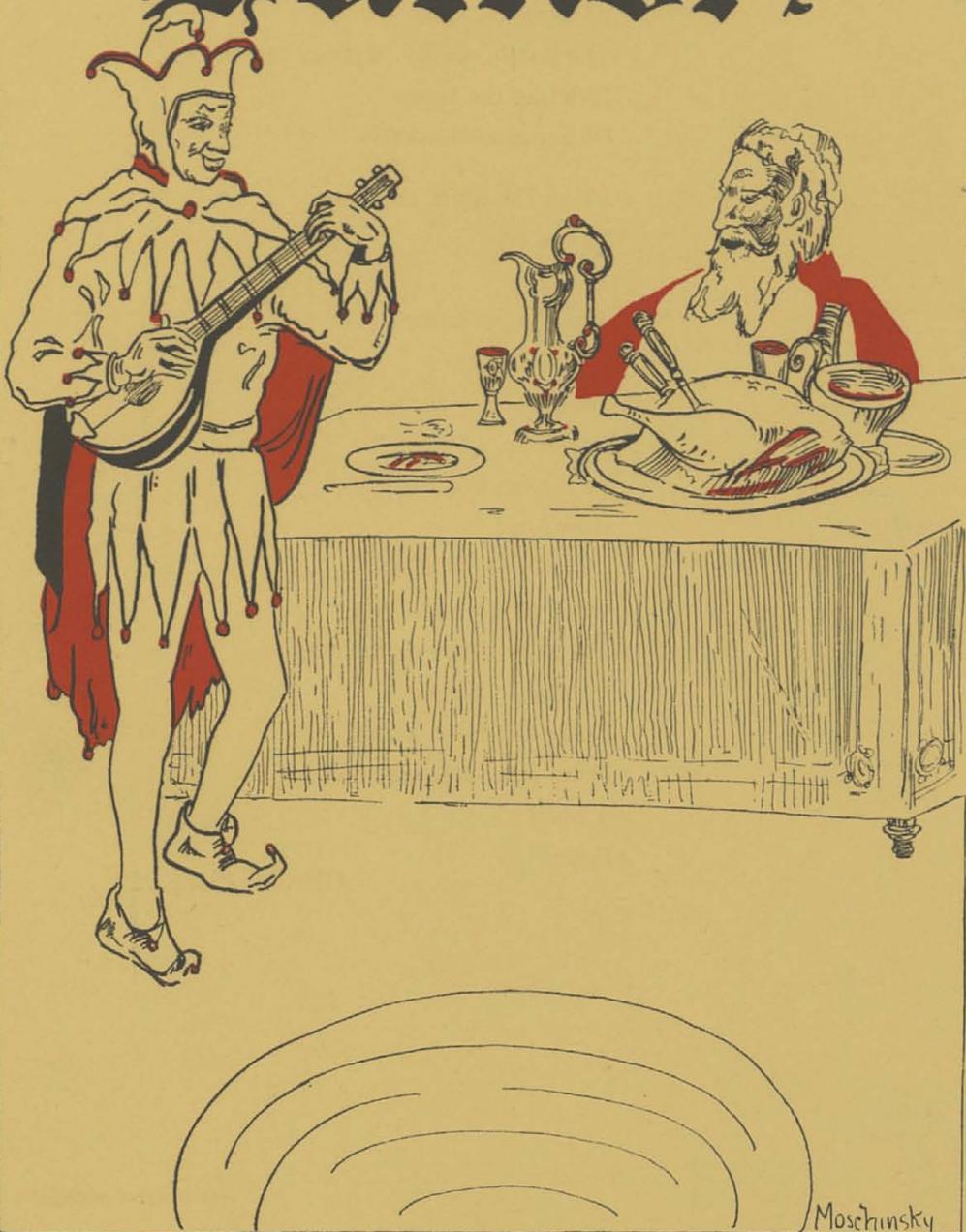
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I love the city
At night.
The harsh, smoky, midday confusion
Lies like the train
Of a spangled mantle.

I love the quiet murmur
Of the city
At night.
The distant whistle
Of the last train
Disappearing in the dark;
Laughter,
As a long, low roadster
Hums by;
The rumble of a taxi
Leaving the night club;
The purr of the night mail
Passing in the sky;
The clear, faint chime
From a suburban belfry;
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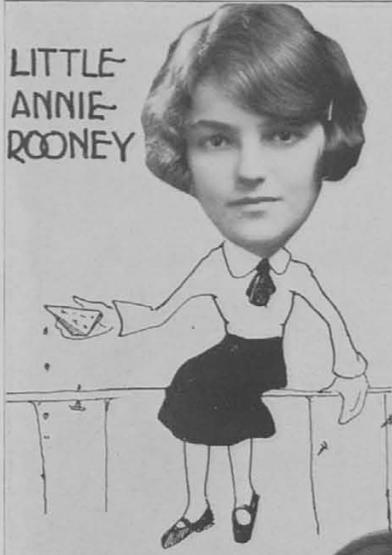
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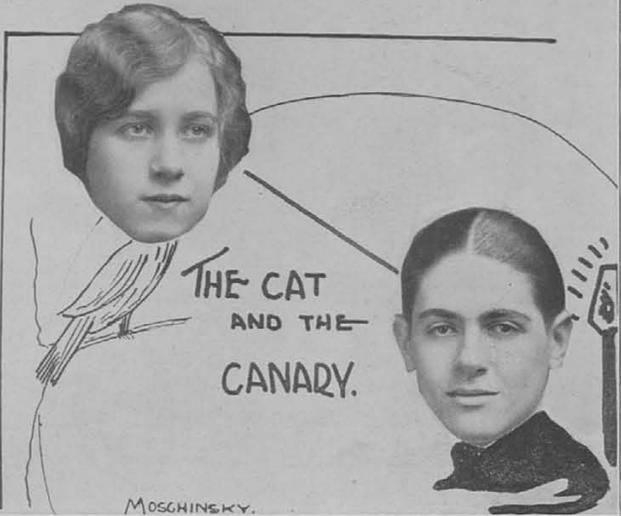
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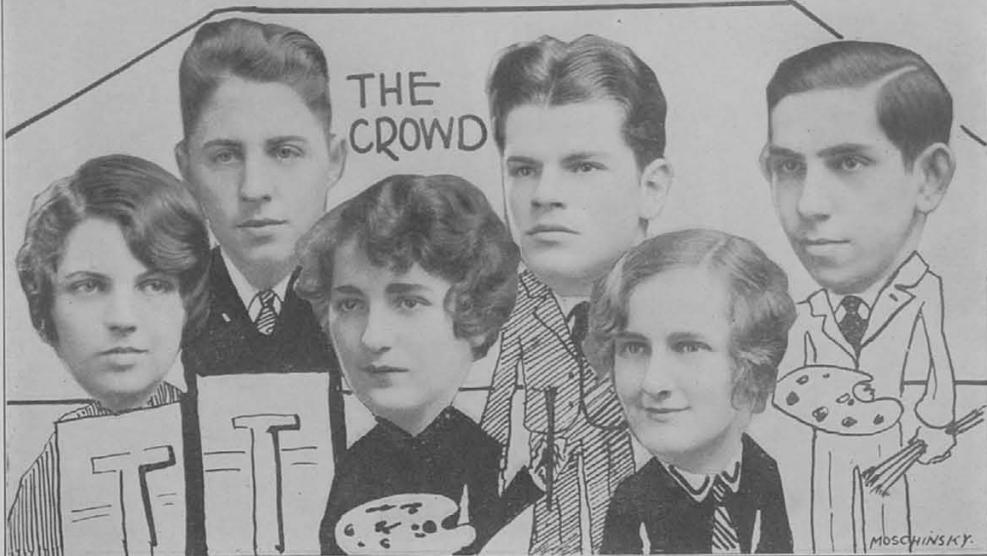
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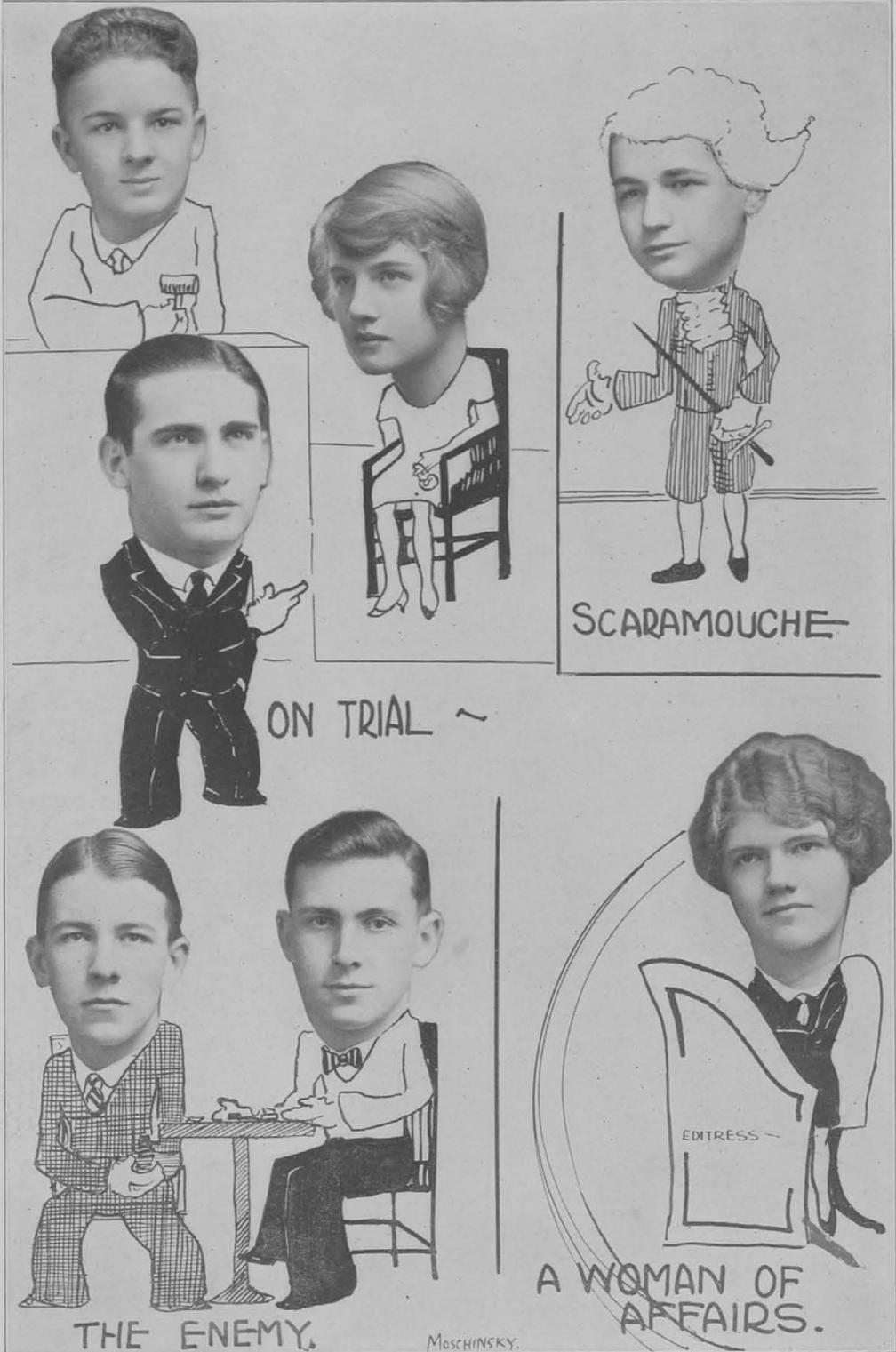
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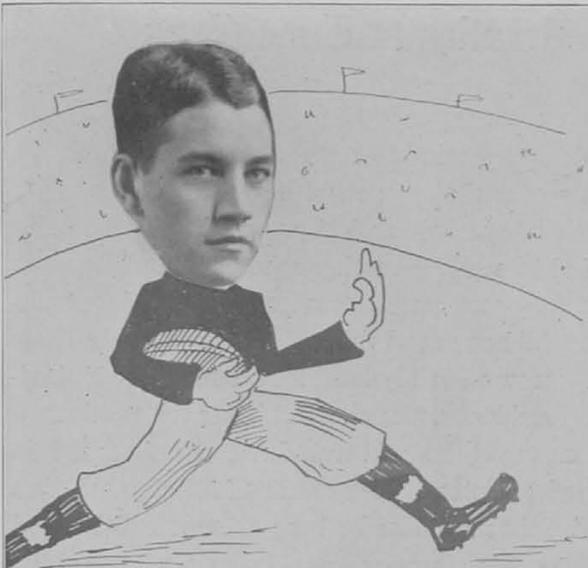
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Why College Presidents Turn Gray

My dear Mr. President:

September 9, 1929.

At last I have definitely made up my mind to come to your college. I thot that it would be better to write you so that you could be getting things ready for me. I know that I am a little late in writing, but you see it took me quite a little while to make up my mind to come. Another college wanted me most dreadfully, so dreadfully in fact they sent me a catalogue — with a lot of pictures of handsome men and beautiful homes and things like that. I did so hate to disappoint this other school. It was terribly hard for me to refuse its invitation to come. So I wrote the President a nice cheerful letter telling him not to mind and that if it could be arranged, I would transfer later. And, if I do say so myself it was a very well written letter. You see I had Miss Mable Okra for English Composition in High School, and under her guidance I discovered that I had a Style, so I've been developing it ever since. I consider it one of the tragedies of the world that so many people who have literary style never get a chance to develop it. I think that I'll write a drama some day and call it "Heartbroken Sadie" or "Undiscovered Talent." I appreciate the fact that I was especially lucky in being given to the world when I was still young.

But — oh, yes, about Miss Okra. You must know that our High School couldn't keep a good teacher. Yes, you've probably guessed it, she got married. Her husband has blue eyes and curly brown hair. They have the duckiest apartment in Mariemont now. Their living-room rug is perfectly gorgeous, but I do think that the chandelier in the dining-room is a bit old-fashioned.

Well, as I was saying, I wrote their President and explained the situation, and I do think he will understand. They say that college presidents have very understanding minds, and, really, I think so too. I understand them, too, because I have President's blood in me. My great aunt Jezobel's second husband was President of the Caesar School of Handwriting and Numbers. Isn't that a perfectly delicious name for a college though?

My train gets in Northampton at three-thirty Wednesday. It would be so nice if you could meet me, Mr. President, because I won't know a soul and I've never traveled by myself before. It would put me at ease at once if I knew you would be at the station. And won't you save me a place near your table at the banquet Thursday night? I would feel so much safer and wouldn't be half so lonely. Why, I feel that I know you already!

Yours truly,

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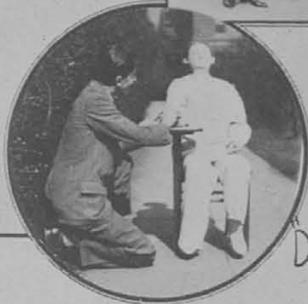
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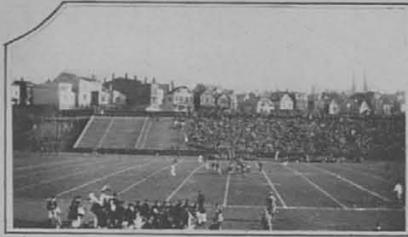


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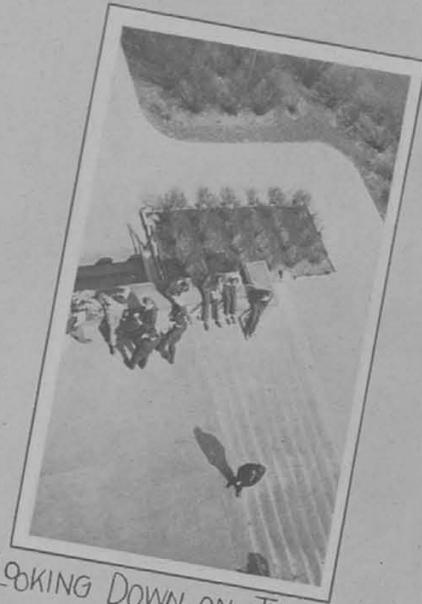
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“Tell Me, George Bungle”

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. . . awk awk.

Kemelut Kounty

“Wera long ago,” said Krazy Kat Elaine, “there was in Kemelut Kounty a kwee fedda dusta and fly papah megnet they named Merlin Honx. Mr. Honx could mek a bleck mejic end he lived in a towa of chizcloth. Merlin Honx died end his swit lil dotta, Kilkenna Ket was left a orfing, togedda with her sista, Chessire Ket.

“One Sunda afternoon four knights surrounded the towa end told the poor Chessie to go to Kemelut for a Champeen if she wanted her sista and herself to escape income texes.

“Chessie came beck with Sir Offica Pup. Sir Pup put on his jecket of mail end ren at the first knight, Sir Rubba Rhett. Rubba Rhett slipped end fell inta th’ riva that pest the sput. One down end three to go. Next Sir Pup fell upun Sir Queck Queck end the bettle wexed hot foh foah hours, when Sir Queck Queck’s web feets caught on a stick end he fawed down end went ‘boom.’ The third kumbet was with Sir Lil Worm who was a slippery kustomah. Sir Pup at lest sprinkled salt around the ring and soon Sir Lil Worm was done in. Then they came to the fourth knight, was dressed in koal bleck armor with a feesh on his helmet. Sir Pup’s first stroke was so hot it fried the feesh. His secon stroke was hotta end it melted the helmet end then everybudda saw that the lest knight was Sir Ignets Mouse. Sir Pup wanted to throw him in jail, but Chessie wanted to marry him, as he was a well-off brick manufacturer.

The Early Telephone

(Scene in telephone booth of Camelot City Hall)

Sir Hot Foot (*calling his wife*) — Esteemed operator, connect these, your humble servant, with Muddy Manor 1872-X.

Operator — What's 'at number?

Sir H. — Egad, damselle, I quoth — Muddy Manor 1872-X.

Operator — Thank yew. (*Pause of two minutes*). D'ja say "Y" or "X?"

Sir H. — Odds bones, wench; verily, I quoth Muddy Manor 1872-X.

Operator — Thank yew.

(After pause of five minutes voice is heard.)

Voice — Hello.

Sir H. — Am I in communication with Oxblood Castle?

Voice — Prithee, hold thy tongue till I connect thee with ye information department.

(Pause of one minute and then receiver clicks.)

Sir H. — Odds bludgeons, dost I hold conversation with Oxblood Castle?

Voice (*calmly*) — A moment, Sirrah, while I connect thee with ye Seneschal.
(After three minutes the Seneschal speaks.)

Seneschal — Give ye good morrow, Sir Knight.

Sir H. — Zounds! varlet, make known to me whether I speak with ye Oxblood Castle?

Seneschal — Be tranquil, Sir Knight, and I will make known to thee an answer. Thou art even now in communication with none other than Ye Bullseye Castle. I am a-feared that ye have been given the wrong number.

(Three hours later Sir H. was connected with ye butler at Oxblood Castle, who informed him that Mrs. Hot Foot was out to a bridge party.)

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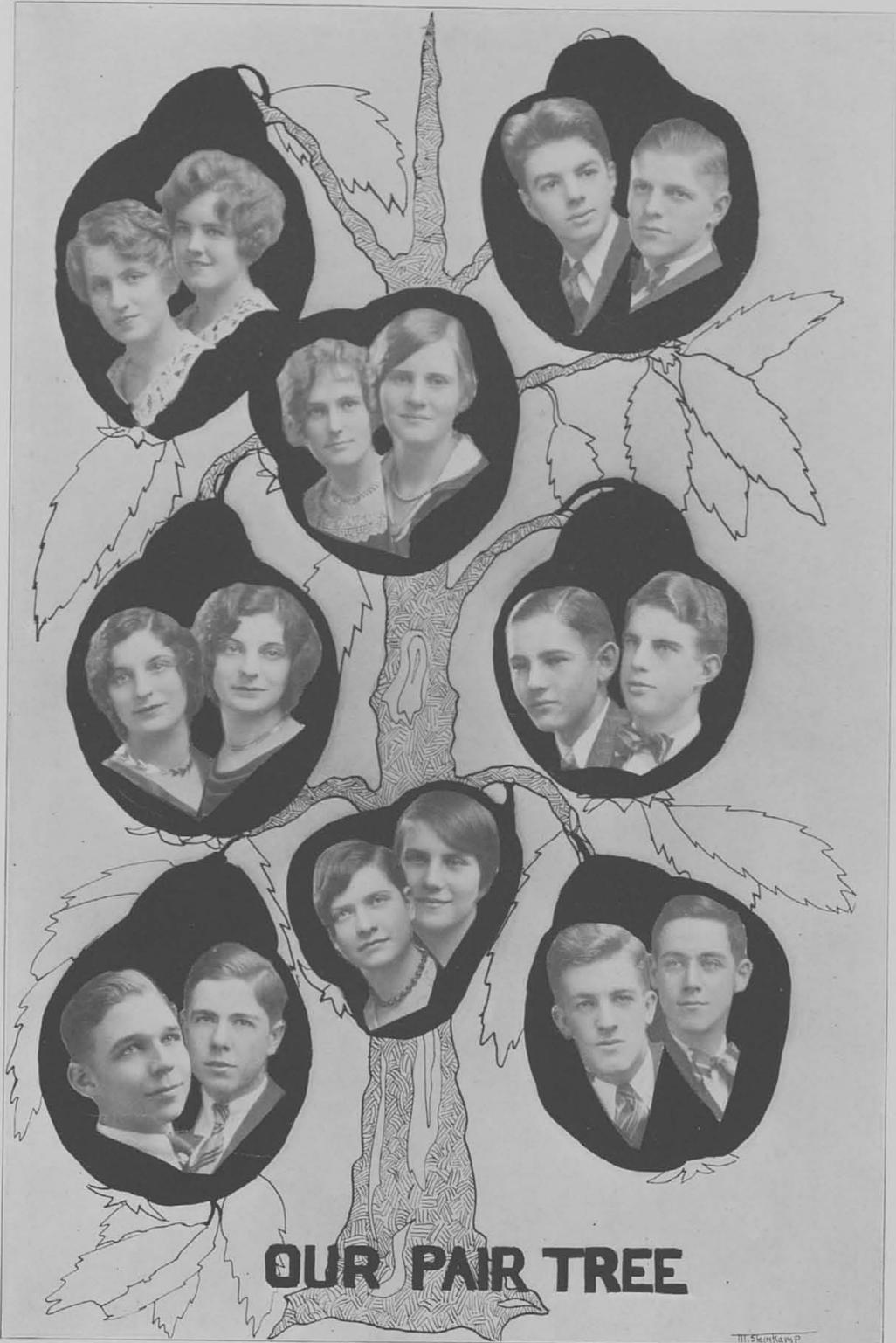
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How True:

Imp — Say, why do they measure the sea in knots?
Simp — Well, how else would you expect to get the ocean tide?

Humor

I never like to tell you things,
You don't know when to smile.
Why, everytime I mention "love,"
You're laughing all the while.

If you could only see yourself
When all of us are blue,
You sit there like a grinning cat,
No friend of ours true.

And then when we laugh right out loud
At some side-splitting joke.
You listen with a solemn face
As though a bishop spoke.

Bumper Crops

Barber — Is there any particular way you'd like your hair cut?
Freshman — Yeah. Off.

Cautious

Houseowner (*looking over fence*) — Is this your ball?
Warren Staebler — Er — any windows broken?
Houseowner — No.
W. S. — That's my ball then.

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Student — To math; don't they multiply rapidly?

Mary M.— Why do you go out with Jack? He's a bad egg.
Ruth W.— I'm afraid to drop him.

When a girl can read you like a book she'll put you on the shelf.

Artists and poets have inspirations — the rest of us must always be making up excuses.

Limb of the Law — Yer pinched fer speeding.
Louise Layne — Why, you can't arrest me, officer. This is Pont's car, and I have Kay's license.

Kitty C.— I've been crazy to dance with you all evening.
Eddie H.— I would be.

“Did you hear about the ‘Big Lard Man’ from Mexico?”
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“He was a greaser.”

“What's the toreador so mad about?”
“Oh, he got a bum steer.”

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Rastus — Co'se I kin see it; but I ain't so ig'nant as to fish on no grounds; I'se fishin' in de pond."

Edythe Dethlefs — I don't know what it is about my appearance, but everybody seems to think I'm much younger than I really am.

Nonce MacConnell — Oh, that's after they hear you talk.

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Jones — Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

Smith — That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Jones — Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

Most Likely

A worried looking farmer drove into town, tied his team, and headed for the family doctor's office. Without preamble he began:

"Doc, the first time you're out our way I wish you'd stop and see my wife."

"Is she sick?" asked the man of pills and potions.

"Not exactly."

"What's the trouble, then?"

"Well, this morning she got up at the regular time, about four o'clock, milked the cows, got breakfast for the hands, did her house work, churned, and about ten o'clock she said she felt a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic, or something."

Well Taken Care Of

Tom Connally, new senator from Texas, recently met a colored woman he had not seen since the days when he was county attorney.

"Auntie," remarked the senator, "I hope your man does not abuse you the way he used to."

"Deed he doesn't, Mistah Tom; did he doesn't, suh."

"Well, I am mighty glad to hear that. After all, I guess his heart is in the right place."

"It sho is, Mistah Tom," she chuckled; "and the rest of his body is too. He's in jail."



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"You wish to see the doctor?" she said. "Couldn't you come tomorrow morning?"

"Why," said Jones, "isn't the doctor in?"

"Oh, yes, he's in," said the young wife wistfully, "but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise for him tomorrow. You see, it's his birthday."

In the Short Circuit Court

A chap was arrested for assault and battery, and brought before the judge. Judge (*to prisoner*) — What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?

Prisoner — My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and am charged with battery.

Judge — Officer, put this guy in a dry cell.

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Mr. Baldrige — What two political rights do you hope to hold some day, Spencer?

Vance Spencer — To vote, and to run for president.

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A gentleman in a large Packard was preceding a new Ford over a large highway. The gentleman, desiring to show the Ford some speed, pressed the gas pedal to the floor, but the Ford slowly crept up on the Packard 'till the two cars were neck and neck.

"Do you know anything about these new Fords?" asked the fellow in the smaller car.

"Yes," said the large car owner.

"Well, how do you get them out of second?" asked the puzzled man.

Miss Busch (*turning to Sophomore*) — Don't try to fool me. I see that twinkle in your eye.

Pupil (*typical Sophomore*) — Is that Latin for "cinder," Miss Busch?

Dumm — My children are all minors.

Dummer — Why, I thought there was a law against child labor.

Al Bier — How do you feel this A. M.

Chas. Snow — Like a Chinese joint.

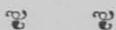
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Chas. Snow — Dopey.

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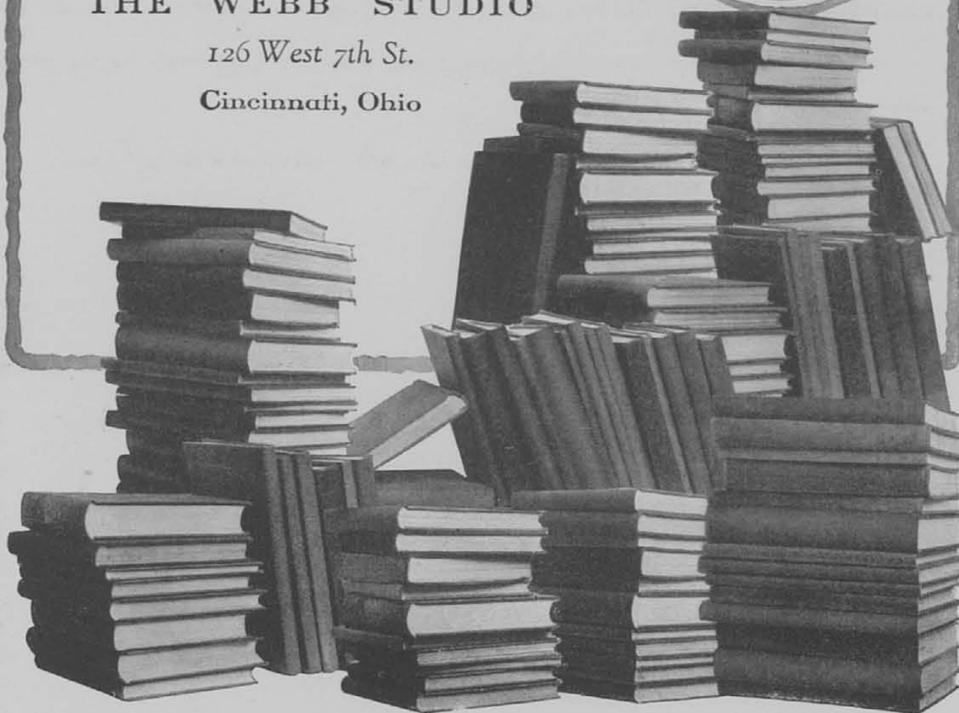
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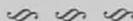
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, GREETING:

Know ye, that on this seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-nine, the accused, Brother Herbert Warm, has been found *GUILTY* of all charges made against him.

We will relate the case simply to satisfy the possible curiosity of the hearer. It must not be thought that the proof or the probability of such an act was enough to convict him.

Upon the fatal day, it seems that the guilty one boarded a yellow public conveyance, commonly known as a street car, and, as is his custom, hastily made himself possessor of a seat. A young lady also entered the said car and wearily but vainly searched for one of the said seats. When the culprit saw her said plight he offered her a resting place, not upon the seat, but upon his lap. Unfortunately, the said maiden sat upon the said lap of the said culprit.

In order that this most infamous of crimes may be partially atoned for, the committee, in whose hands the fate of the victim rests, has taken such steps as it has deemed necessary and proper to meet the situation.

1. At no time during the next thirty days may the prisoner be seen loitering or loafing in the front hall or holding conversation with any girl. To enable him to resist temptation he must return to his room immediately after lunch.

2. To provide a more appropriate decoration for his lap, the prisoner must take home *ALL* of his books *EVERY* night and bring them *ALL* back *EVERY* morning for thirty (30) days.

3. The prisoner may no longer occupy a seat in room 312 until he begins to show signs of intelligence in the lines of surrendering his seat (and not his lap) to distressed damsels.

4. Every morning during the next thirty (30) days he must clean out and shine up the cooler and straighten its door, that he may have a safe refuge from marauding squirrels. The cooler also may be used as a place of incarceration of the prisoner upon application of any twelve (12) members of 312 (Moss excepted).

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5. *Be it further enacted*, that the said HOT, or be it Hot or Warm, shall necessarily and certainly fix the seat located in row 2, seat 13. The nails and screws which are projecting above the surface shall certainly be removed. A guarantee must be given by the said Warm for the adaptability of the seat. Failure to comply with this sentence shall not be warmly greeted by the Brethren of 312.

6. *And also be it enacted*, that the wretch shall at no time be seen *sitting* in any car or bus. This is an effort to stop all good-looking girls from falling for the culprit and occupying his lap. If anyone shall request the reason for Warm's energetic responses, he shall reply "*BLISTERS.*" This case of blisters shall last for thirty (30) days, beginning February 7, 1929. Any violation of this last ordinance shall be punishable by the annexation of thirty-two (32) days more. On the morning of February 7, the ugly villain, Warm, shall stand on the desk and thank us with all sincerity for the wonderful way in which we are reforming him.

The brethren of 312 shall have power to make any laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers which are granted by this sentence and any officer thereof.

Know ye, failure to respond to these orders shall suddenly result in more blisters.

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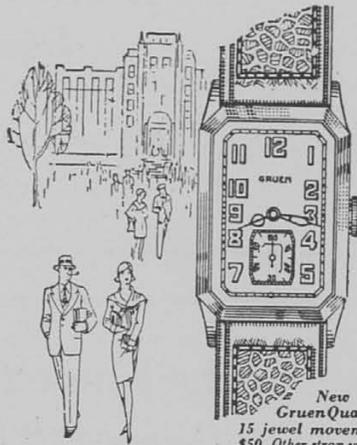
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Bjones — Get it?

Smiff — Get nothing. He sold me a second-hand gasoline launch and a copy of *Venetian Life*, by C. D. Waters.

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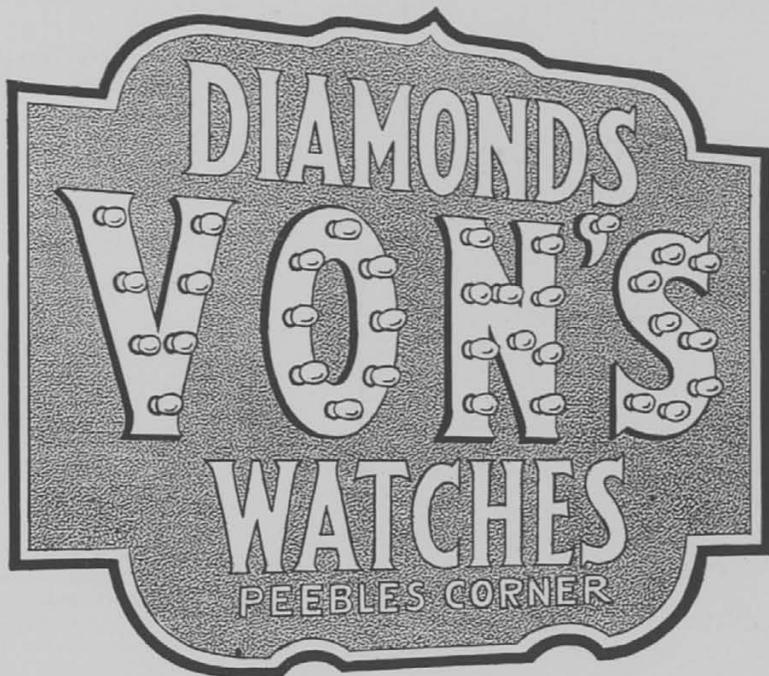
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- 3 — Excaliber was a sword found in the "Idylls of the King," by Tennyson.
- 4 — Hamlet didn't wish to be a coward and kill the king behind his back.
- 5 — "The rest is silence." Hamlet utters these words to Horatio just before he dies. It means that from now on he will rest quietly and will not say a word as long as he is in this mood.

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John — So the Scotchmen can start their engines, of course.

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Mrs. Newrich — I don't think so, dear. They told me at the store that it was Aphrodite.

Reckenbach — Why do you have so much trouble with that Ford of yours?

Rosenblatt — I got it on the 'stallment plan.

R. E. T.— I had only two teeth pulled last week and they cost me six dollars.

J. H.— That's nothing. I went to a dance last week and had my leg pulled for twenty dollars!

A young man of five years had entered the kindergarten room and was struggling vainly with the hook on his sweater. In desperation he asked the young teacher's help. After pulling at the hook for several minutes the teacher at last got the sweater off.

"My goodness, who hooked that sweater?" she inquired.

The little boy's eyes looked accusingly at his teacher and he said in a reproving voice, "My mamma *bought* it, nobody hooked it."

"Why do you call that girl *Sample*?"

"Why, can't you see, she's such a little mite?"

She — Now you go straight home.

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Tramp — No, mum, and the doctor says I never will be again.

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Miss Bentley — What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading people?

Geo. Stimson — The Gillette, I think.

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Dick — Sure, Pop, but my arm's longer.

Of the Worst Kind

"Why so gloomy, old chap?"

"I just heard that my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years."

"Ha! Sort of a fresh heir fiend, what!"

Mr. Games — Yes, it was Patrick Henry who said, "Give me liberty—" but what is the rest of the sentence? (*No answer.*) Come, come, you boys ought to know that. He said: "Give me liberty or —"

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Grady (*after Riley had fallen five stories*) — Are yez dead, Pat?

Riley — Oi am.

Grady — Shure, yer such a liar, Oi don't know whether to believe yez or not.

Riley — That proves Oi'm dead. Ye wouldn't dare to call me a liar if Oi wur alive!

"I hope you got my check?"

"Yes, twice — once from you and once from the bank."

Teacher (*disgustedly to Moss who has just made an incoherent answer*) — That's just as clear as mud.

Moss (*complacently*) — Anyway, it covers the ground.

Ned (*translating Vergil*) — "Dido hangs on Aeneas' tale."

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Urchin — Moses, mum.

A Sinecure

Harris — And your brother, who was trying to get a government job; what is he doing now?
Brown — Nothing. He got the job.

Sap — I hear that a man gets run over every half hour in London.
Rap — Poor fellow.

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Second Scout — You should wear a heavier hat.

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Absent-Minded Professor — I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

Jim — Where will we eat today, John?
John — Let's eat up the street.
Jim — No, I don't like asphalt.

Why He Couldn't

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Jim — Let me hear you speak French.
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"Well, I need one on my watch."

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Dick — You know a barking dog never bites.
Ned — But I don't know when he will stop barking.

Wanted — A Soft Spot

Freddie — What's the matter, can't you skate?
Eddie (*trying for the first time*) — I don't know yet, I can't stand up long enough to find out.

Captain — All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!
Voice from the Forecastle — Aw! Put a pan under it and c'mon to bed.

Miss Todd — Can anyone name a case of friendship made famous through literature?

Dick Vilter — Mutt and Jeff.

Mr. Games — I believe you missed my class yesterday.
Chas. R. — Who, no, I didn't, not in the least.

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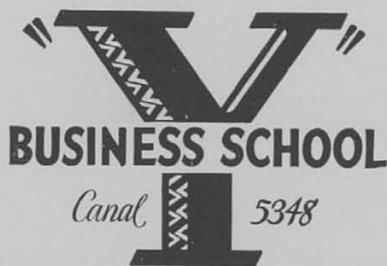
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Warren S.— What do you think I am, a slot machine?

Mel P.— What do you do for sea-sickness?

Milton R.— I give up.

Student (*bumping into gray-haired man*) — Hey, where in the heck do you think you're going?

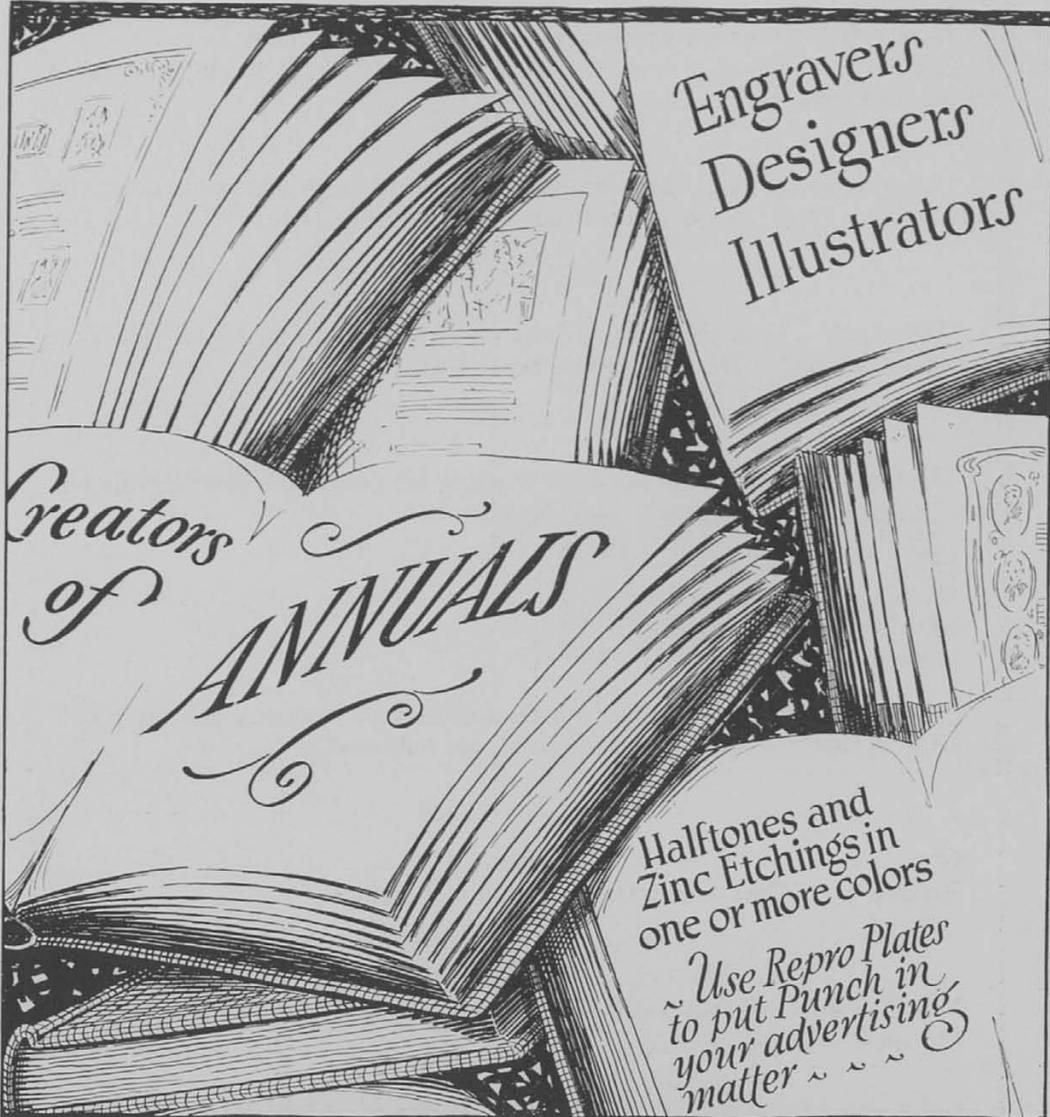
Man — Say, kid, I guess you don't know who I am. I'm the assistant football coach.

Student — Oh, pardon me, sir; I thought you were the dean.

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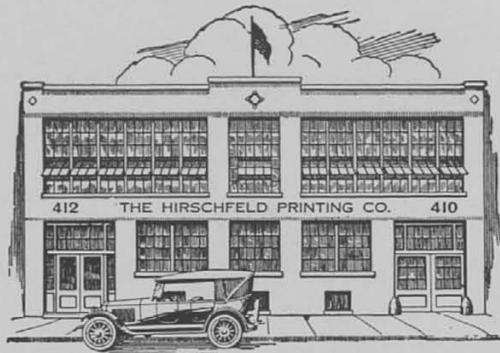
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