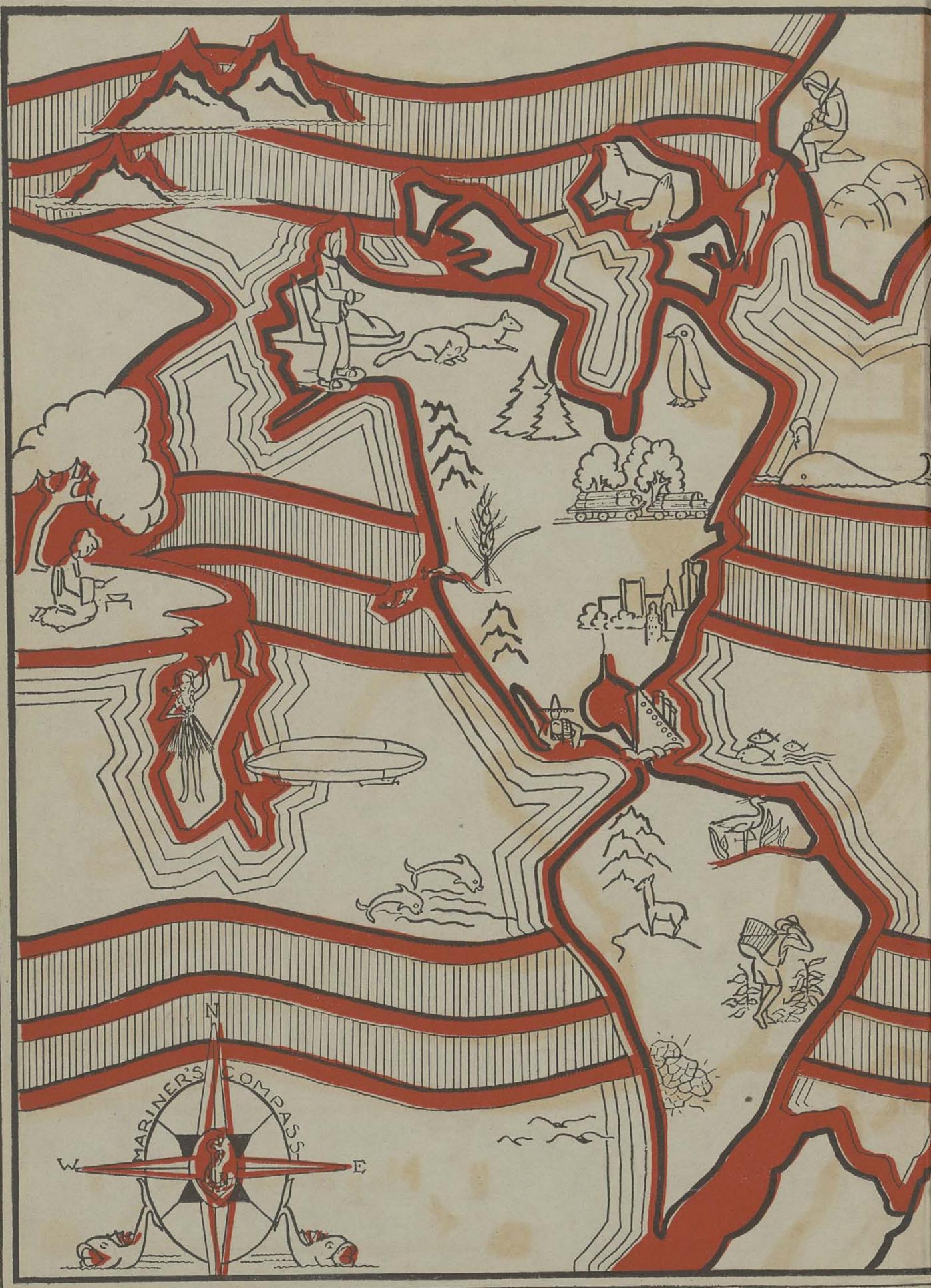


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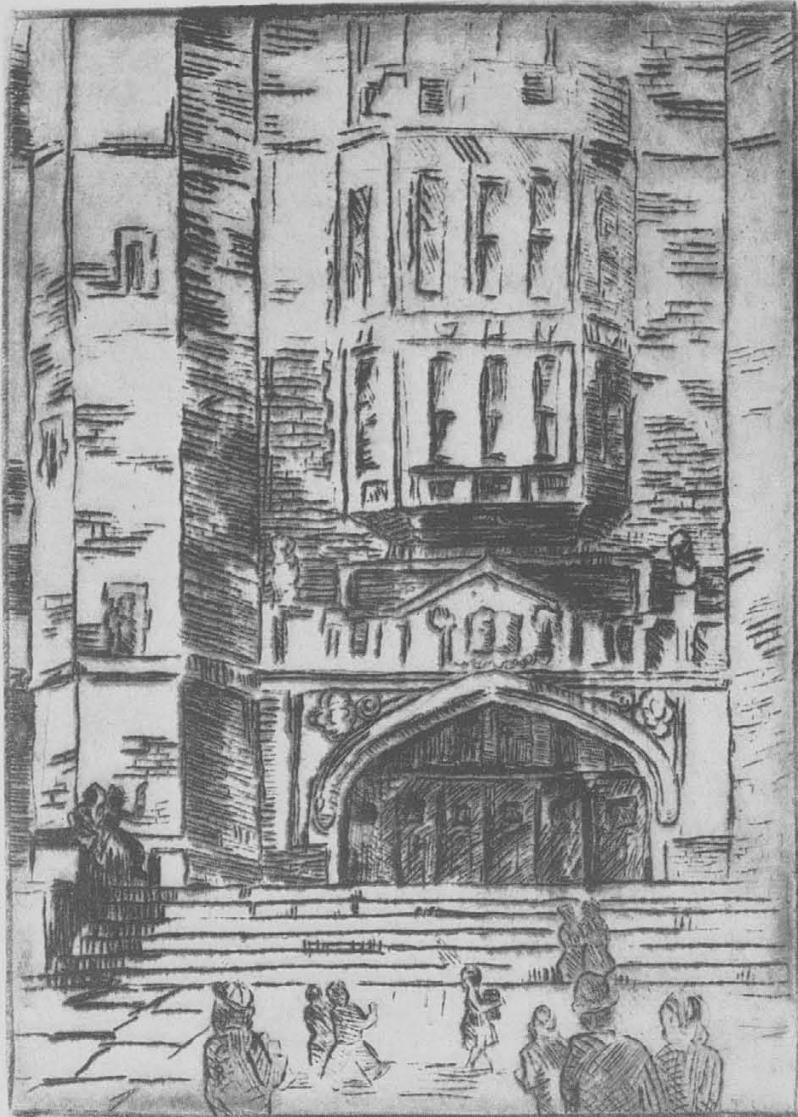
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FROM the tools
We have found here
We shall build.

Toward the day
Half seen in glimpses
Through this twilight
We shall go.

In building
Strong and well,
In searching
For the light

We shall come
To understanding
And the happiness
Of peace.



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WITH realization of the horror and
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*With confidence in the ability of man-
kind to achieve sympathetic co-operation,*

*We dedicate this volume to the greatest
vision the hearts of longing peoples have
ever conceived:*

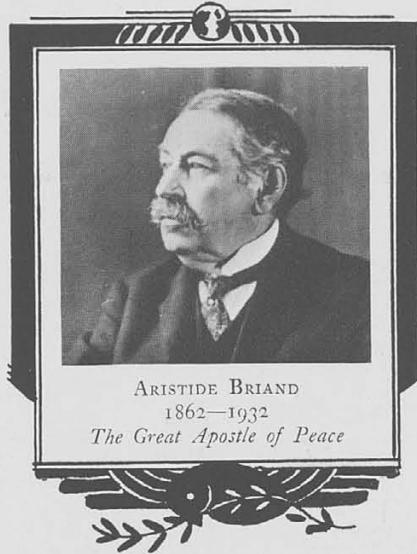
The Ideal of World Unity.



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“WHEN children are taught to hold the other nations in esteem and to look for the things which unite men rather than for the things that divide them, there will be no more need for the nice balancing of one nation’s security against another’s. On that day peace will be supreme among the nations.”

—BRIAND.

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FOREWORD

WE STAND AT THE CLOSE of four marvelous high-school years—years of beauty, experience, and growth. Without them there could be for us no progression toward further, greater opportunities. Deeply grateful, we realize and appreciate the devotion and sacrifice of you who have made it possible: our parents, our teachers, and our entire community.

But—for *what* “opportunities” are we preparing?

From every side come the sounds of war and the threats of war! Another World War looms as a grim possibility. If it comes, civilization will perish, and with its downfall will disappear the splendid education of our class, and of our fellow students everywhere, together with the potentialities our lives now possess.

In the face of such a possibility we confront you, who have made these four years possible, with a solemn question:

Why our years of growth and education, why your years of toil and self-denial to make them possible, if all is to terminate in destruction by war?

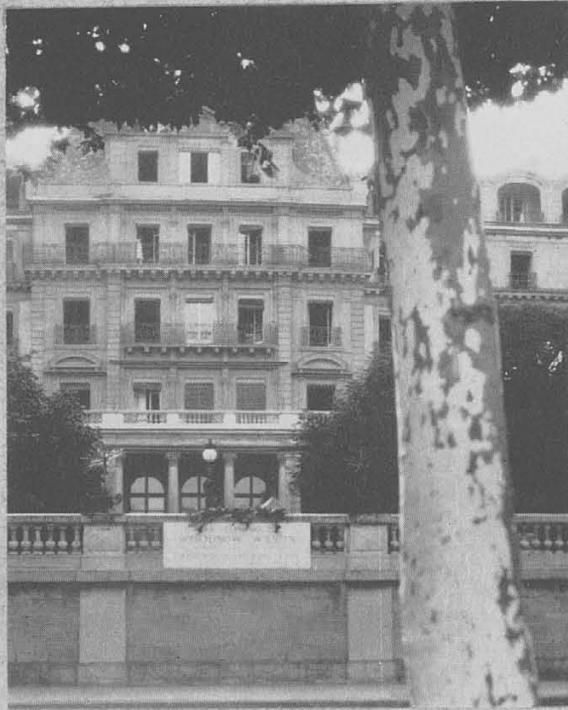
The issues that rend the world today have not been created by us. Are you expecting to send us, your children, out to die in support of quarrels which are not ours? Is the false and tragic thinking of former generations to be repeated with us?

If this is so, in spite of our youth we must speak before it is too late, before we, too, are engulfed in the relentless machinery of war!

To many of our elders we are only “boys and girls at play.” Within the pages of this, our ANNUAL, will be found the record of our happy and unforgettable school days at Hughes. Here, in what is a memorable galaxy for us who have participated in them, are spread our classes, our teams, our social organizations, our achievements, our high moments of work and laughter.

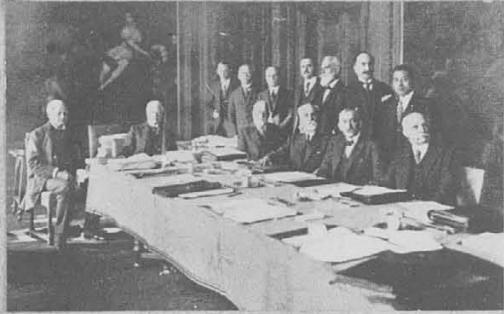
But look beneath page and picture and perhaps you will catch something of the deeper meaning we have endeavored to build into our book. For more ardent than our desire to record our personal attainments here, and more far-reaching than our hope for individual achievement in the days to come, is our wish to make these pages express our aspiration to *Peace, Brotherhood, and Unity with our fellow students throughout the world.*

Saile Eubank
Edward Woliver



Leadership is necessary to World Unity

General Smuts and Woodrow Wilson, original drafters of the League of Nations Covenant,
and the Secretariat of the League of Nations



Coöperation is necessary to World Unity

The Permanent Court of International Justice (top); the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation (center),
and the Committee on Economic Relations (lower) of the League of Nations

*The war-drum throbbed no longer, and
the battle-flags were furled in the Parliament
of Man, the Federation of the World.*
—Tennyson.

Tennyson's prophecy is being fulfilled. Just as for centuries all roads led to the Holy City, so to-day they lead to Geneva, the International City. Listening sympathetically, one can hear again the impassioned tread of pilgrim feet. It was an exalted moment when I sat in the "Parliament of Man," hearing Briand, the great Apostle of Peace, plead for world order. May you, too, young Hughes graduates, join this, the greatest crusade of all.

Sincerely,

Mary R. Barnette



Self-criticism with consideration for others, hard work with joy in doing, moderation and self-control, fine enjoyment of leisure, balance and proportion, understanding and tolerance, the harmonious development of our national civilization, not only materially but culturally and spiritually to fit into a world plan, that America may play with perfection her instrument in the world's symphony of peace!

May C. Steiner

Hughes Teachers Forward World Unity

Miss Barnette and Miss Steiner, who were awarded fellowships to the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland in 1929 and 1930 respectively, have since spread their convictions through speeches and articles



Third Row, left to right: Schmidt, Koch, Lessman, Osborne, Schultz, Tashiro. Second Row: Pinsky, Brown, Zemel, Sheinblott, McNay, Schrepper, Stoffel. First Row: Schlacht, Woerner, Torf, Epstein, Johnson

UNITY AT HUGHES

IN THE ABOVE PICTURE are presented a few of those students of Hughes who were born in countries besides the United States. Although most of them have been citizens of this country ever since they can remember, they still represent an imaginative link between America and far places. Yet in studying and working together these students, like all Americans, are not just Germans, or Canadians, or Lithuanians, as their racial heritage might dictate, but are loyal Hughesites, Cincinnatians, Ohioans, Americans, citizens of the world. So much a part of the nation, the city, the school are they that it is quite forgotten that their families have once been a part of environments with traditions and customs different from those which now they share.

From Canada came Mary Brown, Winifred Schmidt, Samuel Sheinblott, Jack Johnson, and Ralph Osbourne; from Germany, Lena Woerner, Hildegard Schulz, Herta Schrepper, and Gerhard Lessman; from Scotland, Charlotte McNay; from Roumania, Eva Koch; from Lithuania, Harry Schlacht and Jack Torf; from Esthonia, Judith Epstein; from Russia, Maurice Pinsky; from Palestine, Mildred Zemel; from Hungary, Barbara Stoffel; and although Kiyoshi Tashiro is a native of Cincinnati, he gladly represents his own country, Japan. Besides representatives of these ten nations, Hughes is fortunate in having among its enrollment students born in two additional countries: England and Italy.

As an ideal, World Unity seems difficult of achievement, and certainly it will prove to be so. Yet it gives some measure of hope to see such a practical example of fellowship, even in miniature, as exists here at Hughes, where students work together in cooperative comradeship, looking not to the past, towards differences of heritage, but towards the future, towards development and towards progress, understanding, and good will.



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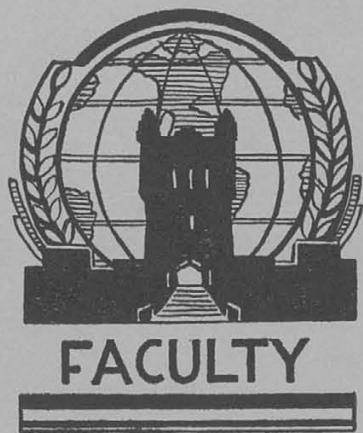


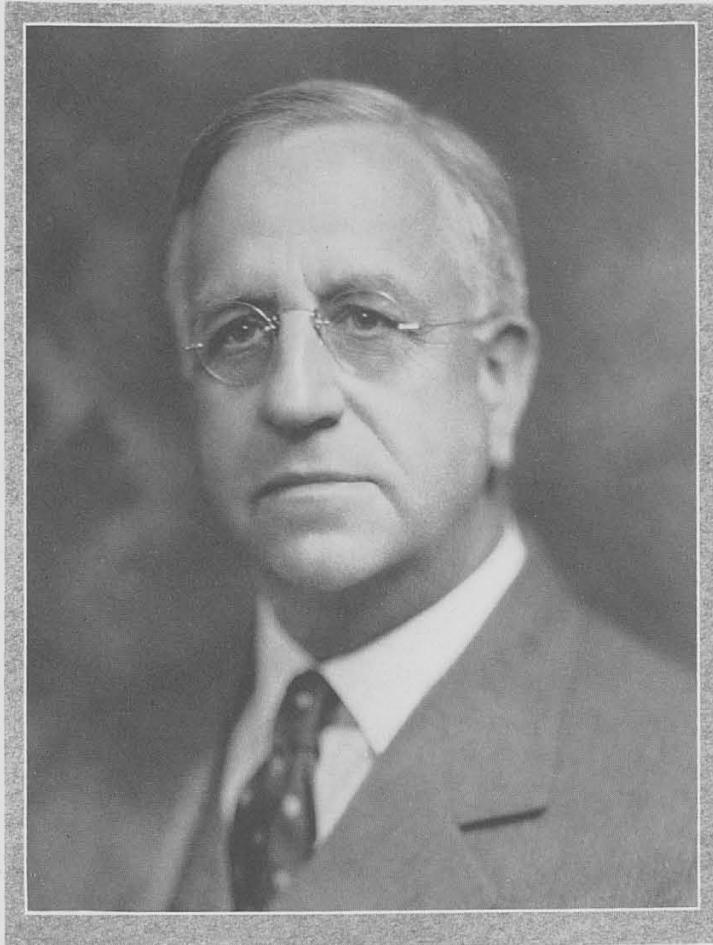
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*“Socrates said he was not an Athenian or
a Greek, but a citizen of the World.”*

—PLUTARCH.







TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN
THIRTY-TWO:

Here are the four riddles of Hughes to be answered by you June sixteenth, nineteen forty-two:

“Deo et Patriæ”—What does it mean? What do I know about it?

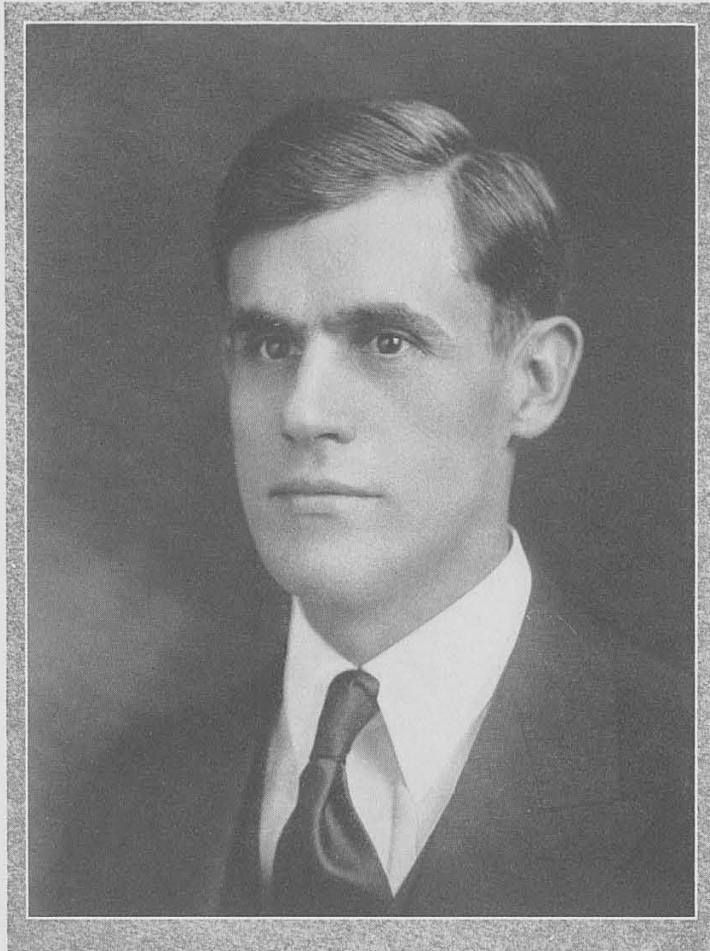
Educational chance—Is it a “talent hidden in a napkin” or an open door?

Knowledge—Is it static or dynamic?

Diploma—Is it a paper or a symbol?

Very truly yours,

C. M. Merry



AS THE DAYS come to you the responsibilities of life increase. Your preparation to meet these responsibilities is all important. It measures in great amount the difference between whether you lead or follow, whether you contribute to life or take from life, whether you succeed or fail. Be prepared for life's responsibilities.

Elmer H. Kizer



. . . "Yesterday is already a dream, and to-morrow is only a vision;
But to-day, well lived, makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness, and every to-morrow a
vision of hope."—*From the Sanskrit.*

Elma A. Roberts.



As a mark of their respect and affection towards J. Warren Ritchey, who this year completes his thirty-seventh year of teaching at Hughes, appreciative students have assembled these pictures showing different aspects of his life.

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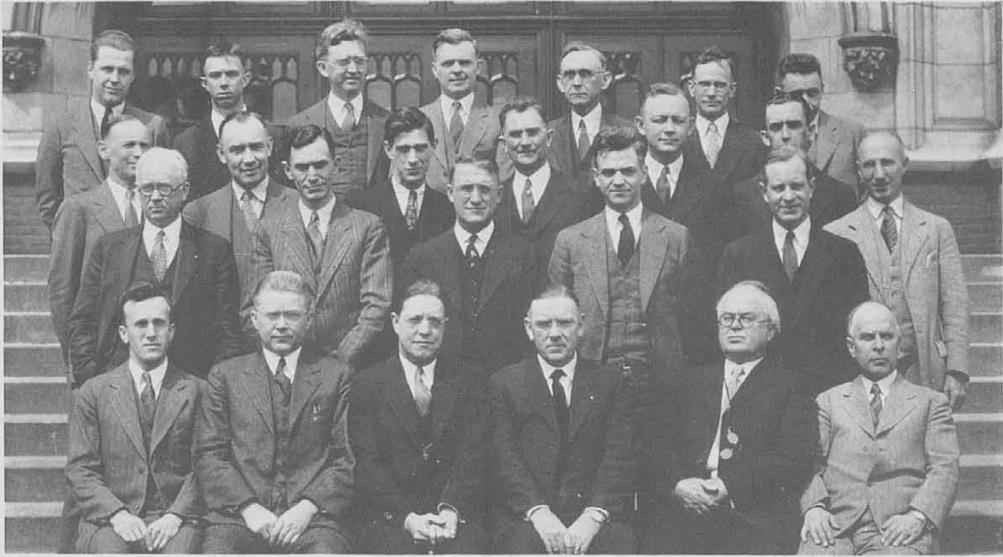
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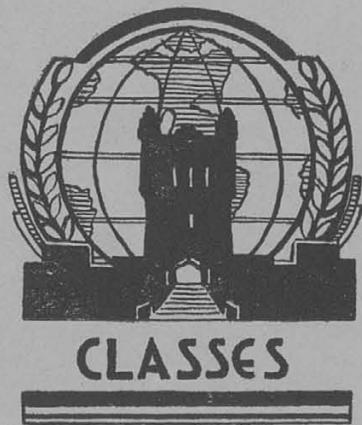
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*“Behold how good and how pleasant it is
for brethren to dwell together in unity.”*

—PSALMS 133:1.





THE FOUR AGES

IN THE DEVELOPMENT of human society there are discernible four stages which the editors have presumed to use as metaphors to represent the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. These are the tribe, the walled city, the nation, and the international movement.

The sun of civilization was just rising on the tribe, and its members in time of danger turned their faces to their chosen leader for guidance. Constantly struggling with neighboring tribes for fertile grasslands and rich hunting grounds, the individuals of the tribe banded together for protection against superior force, or fought singly against savage animal or hostile enemy. He who fought well lived and fought again, and so the fighting instinct became deeply and ineradicably rooted in the human race.

Next was founded the walled city, fortified against invaders, with some permanence of tradition and institution, already engaged in commerce which threw its net over the vast world and bound in a common interest far places and diverse races. Cities became dependent for existence upon commerce, and wars over trade became frequent. In these cities culture, too, was nourished, and there developed "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

Out of the feudal system and chivalry of the middle ages there emerged nations strongly rooted in racial similarities, common commercial interest, and the loyalty of knightly defenders to their king. Separated by mountain, desert, and sea; estranged by barriers of differing languages and customs; heirs to diverse racial characteristics; and competitors for the great markets of the world, these nations came to view one another with distrust, jealousy, and hatred. Petty misunderstandings, inherited feuds, lust for power, and greed for riches kindled the red embers of fear into bonfires of hatred, which often burst into mighty conflagrations of carnage and destruction.

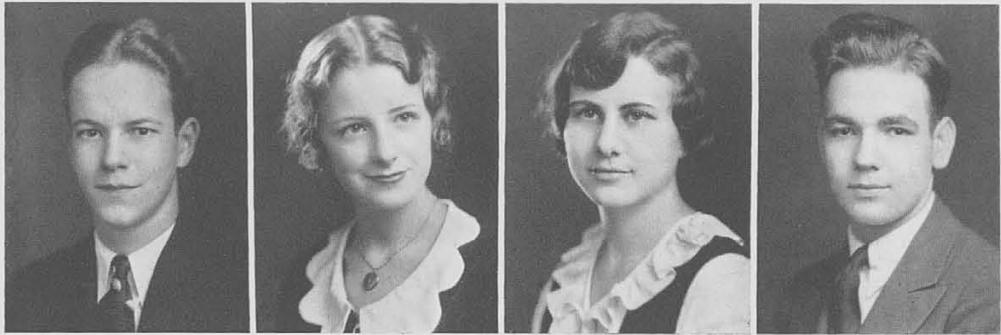
Man's ingenuity has been exercised to the utmost to devise terrible weapons which menace civilization, and his endurance has been stretched to the breaking point in years of struggle to pay their mighty cost. In generation after generation the fleetest, the bravest, the truest have been selected, herded together, and sent out to kill one another. Thus the human race has lost not only the service of these men themselves, but also their most precious gift to the race, children of their own breed.

To-day, however, our common humanity is being stirred to sympathy by the spectacle of one another's sufferings. We are discovering common enemies which again incite mankind to unite for defense, enemies such as want, ignorance, disease, crime, social injustice.

To the youth of to-day descends the weighty heritage of this responsibility. Equipped with education, idealism, determination, Youth should stand to-day for World Unity, a banding together for defense in the face of dangers immeasurably greater than past hostilities. With co-operation, with leadership, with education, Youth can save civilization through World Unity.

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SENIORS

WHEN we returned to Hughes at the beginning of the year, we felt that as this would be our last year here, we wanted to go out with a blaze of glory. It seems we have succeeded. Inscribed on the plaque of Hughes is a record of the deeds and achievements of her students. The members of the Class of '32 may well hold up their heads, for the record for this year is one of the longest to be found since the earliest days of the school.

Teams that were ably captained added the titles of city football and basketball championships to the column of athletic honors. Credit is due to "Old Hughes" for its being awarded for the third successive time, first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. This periodical also succeeded in obtaining the "All American" rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. The two very efficient editors of the ANNUAL should be thanked for the success of the book.

The talent of Richard Bluestein and Stanley Waxman in their interpretations of "Othello" and "Jago" won second place in the Shakespearean Reading Contest. These are only a few of the most outstanding honors that Hughes has received during the past year.

Now that we have come to the end of our course, we are about to go out and seek our fortunes. Many are confident of "setting the world on fire." Others will be satisfied with just "making a million." As time goes on, however, many will undoubtedly change their minds, and we know that time will dull the inscriptions we so proudly leave behind us. Others in years to come may not even know our deeds, now standing out so bold and clear. Time, however, will not dull nor fade the marks in our hearts left by the lasting friendships formed at Hughes. They will be our most cherished thoughts when we think back over our high-school days.

—ALBERT WELLMANN, '32.



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 Secretary of Hughes Club, Hi-Y
 Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Boys'
 Glee Club, Track Team



FRANK CURNAYN
Industrial Arts—Rothenberg
 Hughes Club, Band



ROSE A. DEHONEY
General—Sacred Heart Academy
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Shake-
 spearean Readers, French Club,
 Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



ABE COHEN
Music—Avondale



BETTY COOLEY
Commercial—Chase
 Honor League,
 Salesmanship Club, Girl Reserves



ADRIENNE CORRY
General—Chicago, Ill.
 Honor League, Girl Reserves,
 Senior Sages, Natural Dance
 Class, Annual Staff



EUGENE DAWSON
General—Withrow



ADRIAN DIAMOND
General—Avondale
 Shakespearean Readers,
 Annual Staff



PAUL DIEHL
General—Fairview
 Hughes Club

MADELEINE EICHEL
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League,
 French Club, Girls' Glee Club



ROSLYN EICHEL
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club

MYRRL ELWOOD
General—Garfield
 Honor League, French Club



ALMA EMONDS
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League, Secretary of Sales-
 manship Club, Girl Reserves

MARGARET ENZ
Household Arts—23d District
 Honor League



MARIE ETZEL
General—Fairview
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Scribblers,
 Vice-President of Girls' Glee Club,
 Editor of Old Hughes,
 Annual Staff

LAILE EUBANK
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Scribblers, Old Hughes Staff,
 Editor of Annual



CATHERINE FAMBRY
Music—Mt. Auburn
 Quintette (1st violin), National
 High School Orchestra, Orchestra

BEN FELDMAN
Commercial—Dyer





SIMON FELDMAN
General—Dyer
 German Club, Latin Club



MARGARET FENDRICH
General—Fairview
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Math
 Club, Girl Reserves, German Club



MARGARET FETZER
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
 Girl Reserves



LAURETTE FILLBRANDT
General—Clifton
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Shakespearean Readers



LOUIS FINKELMEIER
General—23d District
 German Club, Hughes Club, Old
 Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



MARVIN FELHEIM
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Treasurer of French
 Club, Senior Sages, Scribblers,
 Editor of Old Hughes, Annual
 Staff



WILBUR FETSCHAN
General—Norwood High
 Hughes Club



MARIE FEUERHOLZ
General—Rothenberg Jr.
 Honor League, German Club,
 Math Club



SADIE FINER
General—Western Hills High
 Honor League,
 Choral Club, French Club



WM. FISHBACK
Industrial Arts—Middletown



WALTER FISHER
Industrial Arts—Clifton



RUBY FLAX
General—Avondale
Honor League, Piano accompanist
of Quintette



VIRGINIA FOERTMEYER
General—Avondale
Honor League, French Club, Latin
Club, Annual Staff



CATHERINE FOX
Commercial—Fairview
Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Girl Reserves



ANNA MAE FRANCK
General—Taft
Honor League, Senior Sages, Math
Club, Secretary of Riding Club,
Annual Staff



VERNA FLAMM
Commercial—North Fairmount
Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Girl Reserves, Old Hughes Staff



PAUL FLEDDERMAN
General—Taft
Vice-President of Hughes Club,
Vice-President of Hi-Y Club,
Cheer Leader, Senior Sages,
Tennis Team, Annual Staff



AARON FOGEL
General—Newport Junior High
Hughes Club, Hi-Y Club, Manager
of Basketball Team, Business
Manager of Annual



MINETTE FOX
General—Avondale
Honor League, Senior Sages



HORTENSE FRANK
Commercial—Avondale
Honor League, Choral Club



PAULINE FRANKEL
Commercial—Columbian
 Honor League
 French Club, Centerball Team



EDNA FRANKENSTEIN
General—Washington Junior High
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 German Club



ALVERA FREUDENTHALER
General—St. Bonaventure
 Honor League, German Club



HELEN R. FRIEMAN,
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Latin Club, Sales-
 manship Club, Girl Reserves,
 Old Hughes Staff



SAM FURER
General—Avondale
 Math Club, President of Philatelic
 Club



SYLVIA FRANKEL
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club, Latin
 Club, Annual Staff



KATHERINE FRENCH
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
 Girl Reserves, Old Hughes Staff



EDITH FREY
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
 Treasurer of Girl Reserves,
 Centerball Team



MARYHELEN FROOME
General—Winton Place
 Honor League, Senior Sages



MAYNARD GETZUG
Industrial Arts—Avondale
 Baseball Team

Died March
 13, 1933.



CATHERINE GEYER
Music—Mt. Auburn
 Honor League, Senior Orchestra



ARTHUR GEYLER
Industrial Arts—College Hill



HENRY GLANZBERG
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, President of Math
 Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual
 Staff



NETTIE GLASS
General—Holmes Junior High
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club



ISABEL GLEICK
General—Columbian
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club



BERNARD GOLDMAN
General—Avondale



SARA LEE GOLDSCHIND
Art—Avondale
 Honor League



BEN GOODMAN
General—Columbian
 Old Hughes Staff



LEAH GORDON
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club



ESTHER GREBER
Commercial—Winton Place
 Honor League



BUDLEY GREEN
General—Kirby Road
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



RICHARD GREISER
General—Saylor Park
 Senior Sages, Boys' Glee Club



ALICE GROGG
General—Kirby Road
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



RUSSELL GURTH
Industrial Arts—Bloom Junior High
 Hughes Club, Baseball Team



MARY GWINNER
General—Washington Junior High
 Honor League, Centerball Team



VIVIAN GREEN
General—Garfield
 Honor League, Latin Club



ROBERT GREISER
General—Saylor Park
 Football Team, Track Team



WILLIAM GROSS
General—Fairview
 Hughes Club



HELEN ANN GUTTMAN
General—Avondale
 Honor League



LOUISE HAGER
Household Arts—Winton Place
 Honor League, Vice-President of
 Home Economics, Girls' Glee Club



RICHARD HANSON
Art—Hartwell
 Senior Sages



MARTHA HARTSHORNE
General—Corvallis
 Honor League, French Club



JAMES HAZELWOOD
General—Bloom Junior High
 Senior Sages, Choral Club



DOROTHY HEILMAN
General—Rothenberg Junior High
 Honor League, Latin Club,
 Annual Staff



JEANNETTE HENN
General—Kirby Road
 Honor League,
 Senior Sages, Girl Reserves



HELEN HARRIS
General—23d District
 Honor League, Senior
 Sages, French Club, Annual Staff



GRACE HAUCK
General—Rothenberg Junior High
 Honor League,
 Senior Sages, Choral Club



FRANCES HEARN
Commercial—College Hill
 Honor League



ANTOINETTE HELMER
General—St. Andrew
 Honor League, Math
 Club, Girl Reserves, Choral Club



MARY HENNIGAN
General—Fairview
 Honor League, Annual Staff



LOUISE HERGET
Commercial—North Fairmount
 Honor League, Girl Reserves,
 Annual Staff



NED HERRMAN
Industrial Arts—College Hill



MARY AINSLIE HEUCK
General—Mrs. Lotspeich's School
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Vice-
 President of French Club



ROBERT HILL
General—Hartwell
 Corresponding Secretary of Hughes
 Club, Senior Sages, Hi-Y,
 Old Hughes Staff



EDNA HIRSCH
Commercial—Bloom Junior High
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
 Girl Reserves, Girls' Glee Club,
 Annual Staff



HARRY HERRLINGER
General—Avondale



HELEN HETTRICK
General—Kirby Road
 Honor League, German Club,
 Latin Club, Girls' Glee Club



NORMA HEYBRUCH
Commercial—Cummins
 Honor League, Annual Staff



OLA HILTON
Household Arts—Rothenberg
Junior High



IRVIN HIRSCHBERG
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages



JEANNETTE HIRSCHBERG
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club



MINNABEL HIRSCHMAN
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages



DOROTHY HOFFERT
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League, Annual Staff



CHARLES HOFFMEISTER
Commercial—23d District



HOPE HOLLE
Commercial—Chase
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



MILLARD HIRSCHFELD
General—Avondale
 Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff



BLANCHE HODGE
General—Chase
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



EDWARD HOFFMAN
Industrial Arts—Bloom Junior High
 Football Team, Baseball Team



ROBERT HOLDER
General—Saylor Park



FLORENCE HOTT
General—23d District
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin
 Club, Old Hughes Staff,
 Annual Staff



LAUREL HURLANDER
General—North Fairmount
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Latin Club



MIRIAM HYAMS
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages, French
 Club, Old Hughes Staff



ROBERT JACOBS
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Philatelic Club



HERBERT JENNY
General—Hartwell



JACK JOHNSON
General—Avondale
 Boys' Glee Club, Librarian of
 Choral Club



LEONARD HURST
General—Winton Place
 Math Club, Annual Staff



HENRIETTA ISAAC
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



AILEEN JENKINS
General—Avondale
 Honor League



ETHEL JENTLESON
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club,
 German Club, Old Hughes Staff



MARY E. JOHNSTON
General—Taft
 Honor League



CHARLES JONES
Industrial Arts—Fairview



RUTH KAEUPER
Household Arts—Fairview
Honor League, Senior Sages, Home
Economics, Choral Club



HYMAN KANTER
General—Columbian
German Club



FLORENCE KAUFMAN
Household Arts—Avondale
Honor League, Senior Sages, Sales-
manship Club, Riding Club



MARTHA KIPP
Commercial—Sayler Park
Honor League, Senior Sages

SAM KABRIN
General—Columbian
Choral Club, Annual Staff



LAWRENCE KAHN
General—Columbian
Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club



MILLARD KAPLAN
General—Avondale
French Club



INEZ KELLER
Commercial—Winton Place
Honor League



LENORE KLOPP
General—Washington
Honor League, French
Club, Latin Club, Girl Reserves





ANNA KLOTTER
General—Bloom Junior High
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin
 Club, Annual Staff



CLIFFORD KNOSP
General—Kirby Road
 Hughes Club, Radio Club,
 Senior Sages



SAM KRANTZ
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages



MELVIN KUMMLER
Industrial Arts—Washington
 Baseball Team



JOE LACY
General—Lewisburg, W. Va.
 Hughes Club, President of Senior
 Sages, Hi-Y, Old Hughes Staff,
 Treasurer of Senior Class



WALTER KNOCKE
General—23d District
 Hughes Club



LESTER KOHN
General—Avondale
 Salesmanship Club



ELSIE KRUG
General—Elmwood
 Honor League, French Club,
 Annual Staff



DELBERT LACY
General—Madisonville
 Football Team



ARTHUR LAIDLAW
General—Bond Hill
 Hughes Club, Treasurer of Senior
 Sages, President and Vice-Presi-
 dent of Hi-Y, Old Hughes Staff



RUTH LANG
General—23d District
 Honor League, German Club, Girl
 Reserves, Choral Club, Girls'
 Swimming Team



HANNA LEITZ
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club



GERHARD LESSMAN
General—Rothenberg Junior High
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages, German
 Club, Math Club



MARJORIE LEVINE
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Latin Club, Math Club



STEWART LEWIS
General—Clifton
 Hughes Club, Math Club, Hi-Y



WARREN LEFEVRE
General—Camp Washington
 Boys' Glee Club



FLORENCE LEON
General—New York
 Honor League, Senior Sages



LEAH LEVENSON
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League,
 French Club, Girl Reserves



PHILIP LEVINE
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Math Club



MYRTLE LIERMAN
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League,
 Senior Sages, Salesmanship Club



SARAH LIPMAN
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League



MORTON LOVITCH
Commercial—Withrow
 Spanish Club



EDNA LUDEKE
Commercial—Fairview
 Honor League, Spanish Club,
 Girl Reserves



ANDREW McCARGAR
Commercial—23d District
 Hughes Club



ELAINE McMILLAN
General—Lexington, Ky.
 Honor League, French Club



HERMAN LIPSKY
General—Columbian
 Choral Club



MOLLY LUCAS
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club



PAULINE LUTZKY
General—New Richmond, Ohio
 Honor League,
 Senior Sages, Girl Reserves



EILEEN McFARLAND
Commercial—Withrow
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Girl Reserves, Choral Club



LILLIAN MACKENZIE
General—Fairview
 Captain of Tennis Team



ROBERT MADDUX
General—Springfield, Ohio



BERYL MANISCHEWITZ
General—Avondale
Senior Sages, Shakespearean
Readers, Boys' Glee Club



RICHARD MARKS
Commercial—Albany High
Hughes Club, Salesmanship Club



CARL MEIER
General—23d District
Hughes Club, French Club,
Golf Team



BETTY MEYER
General—23d District
Honor League, Girl Reserves



MARY ALYS MADDUX
Household Arts—Fairview
Honor League,
Senior Sages, Old Hughes Staff



ELI MARK
General—Avondale
Hughes Club, Basketball Team



BETTY MARTIN
Music—23d District
Honor League



DOROTHY METZGER
Commercial—North Fairmount
Honor League



EDNA MEYER
General—Taft
Honor League, Senior Sages, French Club



MARTHA MEYER
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League



BOB MILLER
General—Clifton



THYRZA MILLER
General—College Hill
 Honor League



GEORGE MITCHELL
General—23d District
 Baseball Team



IRMA MOGGI
Commercial—Fairview
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



WILLIAM MEYER
General—23d District
 Philatelic Club



SHERMAN MILLER
General—Detroit, Mich.
 Golf Team



RALPH MILLS
General—Anderson, Ind.
 Hughes Club, Radio Club



HARRY MOELLER
General—North Fairmount
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Hi-Y,
 Manager of Baseball Team,
 Philatelic Club, Annual Staff



MILDRED MOHR
General—Kirby Road
 Secretary of Honor League, Sec-
 retary of Senior Sages, Latin
 Club, Old Hughes Staff,
 Annual Staff



WILLIAM MOORE
General—College Hill
 Hughes Club, Math Club, Scribblers,
 Annual Staff



PAULINE MORRIS
Commercial—Westerville High
 Honor League



RUTH MULTNER
General—Chase
 Honor League, French Club, Girl
 Reserves, Home Economics



SARA J. NATHAN
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Riding Club, Annual
 Staff, Centerball Team



CHARLES NEUHAUS
Industrial Arts—Fairview
 Hughes Club



MIRIAM MORRIS
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club,
 Latin Club, Old Hughes Staff,
 Annual Staff



ERWIN MOSKOWITZ
Commercial—Avondale
 Boys' Glee Club



ALVIN NATHAN
General—Avondale
 German Club, Annual Staff



CHARLES NERPEL
General—Clifton
 Hughes Club



BEATRICE NEUMAN
General—23d District
 Honor League



LOUIS NEUMARK
Commercial—Avondale



LEONARD NIEDERLEHNER
General—23d District
Hughes Club



ROLAND NIEMAN
General—Avondale
Hughes Club, Latin Club



MARJORIE NOLAN
General—Hoffman
Honor League, Choral Club



FLORENCE OKRENT
General—Avondale
Honor League, Girl Reserves

CHARLOTTE NIEDERHOFER
General—College Hill
Honor League, Latin Club



HILDA NIEMAN
General—Sayler Park
Honor League



VERA NIEMEYER
General—Garfield
Honor League,
Latin Club, Choral Club



MURR OETTINGER
General—23d District
Hughes Club



RUTH F. OKRENT
Commercial—Avondale
Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Annual Staff



RUTH DONNA O'KRENT
General—Avondale
 Honor League,
 French Club, Girls' Glee Club



DANIEL OSCHERWITZ
General—Avondale



ARTHUR OSTER
Commercial—Kirby Road
 Hughes Club



JANE PARKS
Commercial—Taft
 Honor League



EMMA PEARCE
Commercial—College Hill
 Honor League, Girl Reserves, Girls'
 Glee Club, Annual Staff



META OLDEN
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League,
 Vice-President of Girl Reserves



PUTNAM OSBORNE
General—Glendale
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages,
 Secretary of Hi-Y, Boys' Glee Club



MARY E. PALMER
Art—Chase
 Honor League



ELLA PEACE
General—Washington Junior High
 Honor League



LOUIS PELLER
General—Avondale



OLGA PESCARIU
Music—Bloom Junior High
 Honor League



CHARLES PHILLIPS
General—Avondale



RUSSEL PINFOLD
Commercial—Winton Place
 Hughes Club, President of Hi-Y,
 Vice-President of Boys' Glee Club,
 Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



THELMA PRINE
Commercial—Kirby Road
 Honor League, Spanish Club, Sales-
 manship Club, Senior Sages



VICTOR RAABE
General—23d District
 Hughes Club



WILLIAM PETERS
Industrial Arts—Fairview
 Baseball Team



VIRGINIA PHINNEY
General, Grafton, West Va.
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 French Club, Girl Reserves



RUTH PRAGER
General—Columbian
 Choral Club



MARCY QUICK
Commercial—Clifton
 Honor League, Spanish Club



GRETCHEN RABE
Art—23d District
 Honor League, Old Hughes Staff



MAMIE RACHMAN:
Commercial—Canton, Ohio
 Honor League



VERA MAE REECE
Commercial—Fairview
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



DEBORAH REIS
General—Columbian
 Honor League



JEAN RESZKE
General—Fairview
 Honor League, Spanish Club, Girl
 Reserves, Choral Club



E. SYDNEY RIFKIND
General—Columbian
 Hughes Club, Scribblers, Business
 Manager of Old Hughes,
 Annual Staff

VIRGINIA RAPHAELSON
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club

ALBERT REINHARDT
General—Columbian
 Hughes Club, Choral Club

HILDRETH RENNECKAR
Household Arts—Winton Place
 Honor League, President of Home
 Economics Club, Girls' Glee Club

WINIFRED RICHARDS
General—Saylor Park
 Honor League, Secretary of Senior
 Class, President of Girls' Glee
 Club, Secretary of Girl Re-
 serves, Old Hughes Staff

HELEN RIGBY
Music—Avondale
 Honor League, Quintette (bass
 viol), National High School
 Orchestra, Orchestra





VIOLA RINCKENBERGER
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
 Centerball Team



WILLIAM ROBERTS
General—23d District
 Hughes Club, German Club, Math
 Club, Hi-Y, Football Team,
 Philatelic Club



CLIFFORD ROLL
General—Kirby Road



WILLIAM ROSE
General—St. Aloysius
 Math Club, Annual Staff



IRENE ROSS
Commercial—Fairview
 Honor League, Girl Reserves,
 Salesmanship Club



IRMA ROBBEN
Commercial—Bond Hill
 Honor League,
 Salesmanship Club, Girls' Glee Club



ROSALIND RODGERS
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Latin Club, Girls'
 Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer of
 Choral Club



ARTHUR ROMANOW
General—Avondale



BESSIE ROSENBAUM
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Tennis Team



OLGA RUBENDUNST
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League



JEANETTE RUDIK
Commercial—Avondale
 Honor League, Salesmanship Club



MARIAN SALOSHIN
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages



LILLIAN SAPADIN
General—Avondale
 Honor League



ROSALYN SCHECHTER
General—Columbian
 Honor League



BURTON SCHLAEGER
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Salesmanship Club,
 Band



JOE RUSSO
General—Indianapolis, Ind.



RUTH SANDBERG
Art—Glendale
 Honor League, Girl Reserves, Old
 Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



RICHARD SCHAENGOLD
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club,
 Choral Club, Track Team



WILSON SCHINKAL
Industrial Arts—Fairview



HELEN SCHMIDT
General—College Hill
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin
 Club, Old Hughes Staff,
 Annual Staff



ROBERT SCHMIDT
General—College Hill
 Senior Sages, German Club, Boys'
 Glee Club, Vice President of
 Choral Club



EDWIN SCHNATZ
General—Fairview
 Hughes Club, German Club



HERTA SCHREPPER
Commercial—23d District
 Honor League, Girl Reserves



HARRY SCHULER
Industrial Arts—Avondale



ANN SCHUMANN
General—Sayler Park
 Treasurer of Honor League, Senior
 Sages, Latin Club, Centerball
 Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual
 Staff

RALPH SCHMITHORST
Industrial Arts—Kirby Road
 Hughes Club

AMY LEE SCHOTTENFELS
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Latin
 Club, French Club, Old Hughes
 Staff, Annual Staff

JUNE SCHROEDER
Art—Taft
 Honor League, Annual Staff

HILDEGARD SCHULZ
General—Sixth District
 Honor League, French Club,
 Quintette (viola leader), National
 High School Orchestra, Orchestra,
 Annual Staff

CLEM SCOVANNER
General—Bloom Junior High





EMMA SCULLY
Music—Clifton
Honor League



MATTHEW SHAY
General—Chase



WAYNE SHEPHERD
General—College Hill



BERTHA SHOR
General—Avondale
Honor League, French Club,
Math Club



DOLORES SIEBER
Commercial—Fairview
Honor League, Girl Reserves



ROY SHAFER
Industrial Arts—St. Albine, W. Va.



FRANK SHELTON
General—Chase
Boys' Glee Club



CHARLES SHOEMAKER
General—Bloom Junior High



MELVIN SHORR
General—Avondale
Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra



LILLIAN SIEGEL
Commercial—Avondale
Honor League



MARY SIGNER
General—Avondale
 Honor League



ALICE SILVERSTEIN
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Senior Sages,
 Latin Club



ETHEL SILVERSTEIN
Commercial—Elmwood Place
 Honor League, Spanish Club



SONIA SIMKIN
Commercial—Woodward
 Honor League



JANE SLUSS
General—Covington, Ky.
 Honor League, French Club, Secretary of Latin Club, Girl Reserves, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff

CATHERINE C. SILVERMAN
Commercial—Hoffman
 Honor League, Centerball Team

BERNICE SILVERSTEIN
General—Avondale
 Honor League, Latin Club, Senior Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff

BEN SIMKIN
General—Woodward
 Math Club

DORIS SIMON
General—Bloom Junior High
 Honor League, French Club, Orchestra

ELIZABETH SMITH
General—Clifton
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Girls' Glee Club, Choral Club





EVELYN SMITH
General—Batavia
Honor League



SARAH SNYDER
General—Kirby Road
Honor League



ROBERT SPAITH
General—St. Monica
Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Football Team, Track Team



ROSE SPECKTER
Commercial—Avondale
Honor League, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Kickball Team



HORTENSE STEFFY
General—Elmwood Place
Honor League, Latin Club, Girls' Glee Club, Choral Club, Annual Staff



MARJORIE SMITH
Commercial—Reading, Ohio
Honor League, Girl Reserves



SIGMUND SNYDER
Commercial—Avondale



BEN SPALTER
Commercial—Avondale



WILLIAM STECKENREITER
Industrial Arts—23d District



RUTH STEIGER
Commercial—Washington, D. C.
Honor League, Senior Sages, Annual Staff



RICHARD STEIGER
Commercial—Washington, D. C.
Hughes Club



ROBERT STEVENS
General—Springfield, Ohio
French Club, Scribblers, Old Hughes
Staff, Annual Staff



PARKER STEWART
General—Clifton
Hughes Club, Math Club, Choral
Club, Annual Staff



WILLIAM STONER
Industrial Arts—Clifton



EDWIN SUTTON
General—Mary Dill
Hughes Club, Latin Club,
Treasurer of Hi-Y



JOSEPH STEINBERG
General—Avondale
Latin Club



MARGARET STEWART
General—Birmingham, Ala
Honor League, Spanish Club,
Home Economic Club, Girls' Glee Club



DAVE STOLLER
Industrial Arts—Avondale
Track Team



FRED STRAUCH
Commercial—Bond Hill
Old Hughes Staff



JESSIE TAYLOR
General—Hammond, La.
Honor League, Treasurer of Riding
Club, Girls' Swimming Team,
Senior Sages



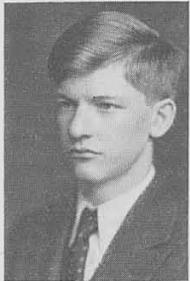
ALICE THOMAN
General—Winton Place
 Honor League, Math Club



MARY ROSE THUMAN
General—Sacred Heart Academy
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Shakespearean Readers, Riding Club, Scribblers, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



WILLIAM TOENGES
Commercial—Bloom Junior High
 Baseball Team



MARTIN TOWNSLEY
Industrial Arts—Great Falls, Mont.
 Senior Sages



STANLEY TUTTLE
Commercial—Taft
 Hughes Club, President of Spanish Club



LOREN THOMAS
Industrial Arts—23d District



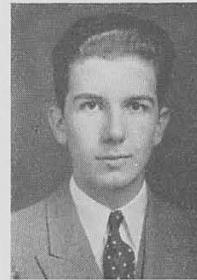
VINCENT TIERNEY
General—Bond Hill
 Hughes Club, Hi-Y



E. GERALD TOUFF
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Shakespearean Readers, German Club, Math Club, Head Cheer Leader, Annual Staff



IRENE TURKELSON
Commercial—College Hill
 Honor League, Senior Sages, Girl Reserves, Annual Staff



LOUIS VANCE
General—Chase
 Hughes Club, Scribblers, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



BOB VOCKELL
General—Bloom Junior High



GRETCHEN VON DER HABEN
General—Clifton
Honor League, Vice-President of Senior Class, Latin Club, President of German Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Senior Sages, Girl Reserves



STANLEY WAXMAN
General—Avondale
Senior Sages, Shakesporean Readers



NORBERT WEBER
General—Avondale
Senior Sages, Boys' Glee Club, Choral Club, Orchestra



HENRY WEHMAN
Commercial—Chase



ERNST VOLZ
General—Sayler Park
Baseball Team



ROBERT WARDEN
General—Woodward



FRANK WEBER
General—Garfield
German Club



ERNESTINE WECHSLER
General—Avondale
Honor League



ROSEMARY WEIL
General—Avondale
Honor League



ANNABELLE WEINBERG
General—Bloom Junior High
 Honor League, French Club



ALBERT WELLMAN
General—23d District
 President of Hughes Club, Senior
 Sages, Hi-Y, President of Senior Class



HAROLD WESTERFELD
Industrial Arts—Fairview
 Captain of Baseball Team,
 Basketball Team



COLLIN WHITEHURST
General—Washington
 Hughes Club, German Club



FLORENCE WIKEL
General—Bond Hill
 Honor League, Girl Reserves,
 Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff



NORMAN WEINBERG
Commercial—Avondale
 Hughes Club, President of Sales-
 manship Club, Boys' Glee Club



HOWARD WERLE
General—College Hill



ROSALIND WHITE
Commercial—Garfield
 Honor League



YETTA WIDES
General—Avondale
 Honor League,
 Senior Sages, French Club



PHYLLIS WILLIAMS
Art—Kirby Road
 Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
 Annual Staff



RUTH WILLIAMS
General—Lockland High
 Honor League, Latin Club



GEORGE WILLIS
General—23d District
 Treasurer of Hughes Club, Hi-Y



ROBERT WOLF
Industrial Arts—Bloom Junior High



EDWARD WOLIVER
General—Fairview
 Senior Sages, Tennis Team,
 Editor of Annual



DOROTHY WOOD
Commercial—Winton Place
 Honor League



FLORENCE WILLIAMSON
Commercial—Kirby Road
 Honor League



CARL WOLF
General—Bloom Junior High
 Hughes Club, Philatelic Club



HOWARD WOLFRAM
General—College Hill
 Football Team



RUTH WOLPA
General—Avondale
 Honor League, French Club



RUTH WUELZER
General—23d District
 Honor League, Centerball Team,
 Captain of Hockey Team, Girls'
 Swimming Team, President of
 Natural Dance Club, Annual Staff



NELDA YAUCH
Commercial—Fairview
 Honor League



EUGENIA ZACHMAN
General—Chase
 Honor League



MILBURN ZEFF
General—Avondale
 Hughes Club, Senior Sages, Manager of Golf and Tennis Teams, Old Hughes Staff



MILDRED ZEMEL
General—Marietta High
 Honor League



EMMA LOU ZIMMER
General—College Hill
 Honor League, Latin Club, Girl Reserves



LOUIS M. YOUNGERMAN
General—Avondale
 Treasurer of German Club, Annual Staff



BESSIE ZARITSKY
Commercial—St. Bernard
 Honor League



HARRISON ZEIHNER
General—Kirby Road

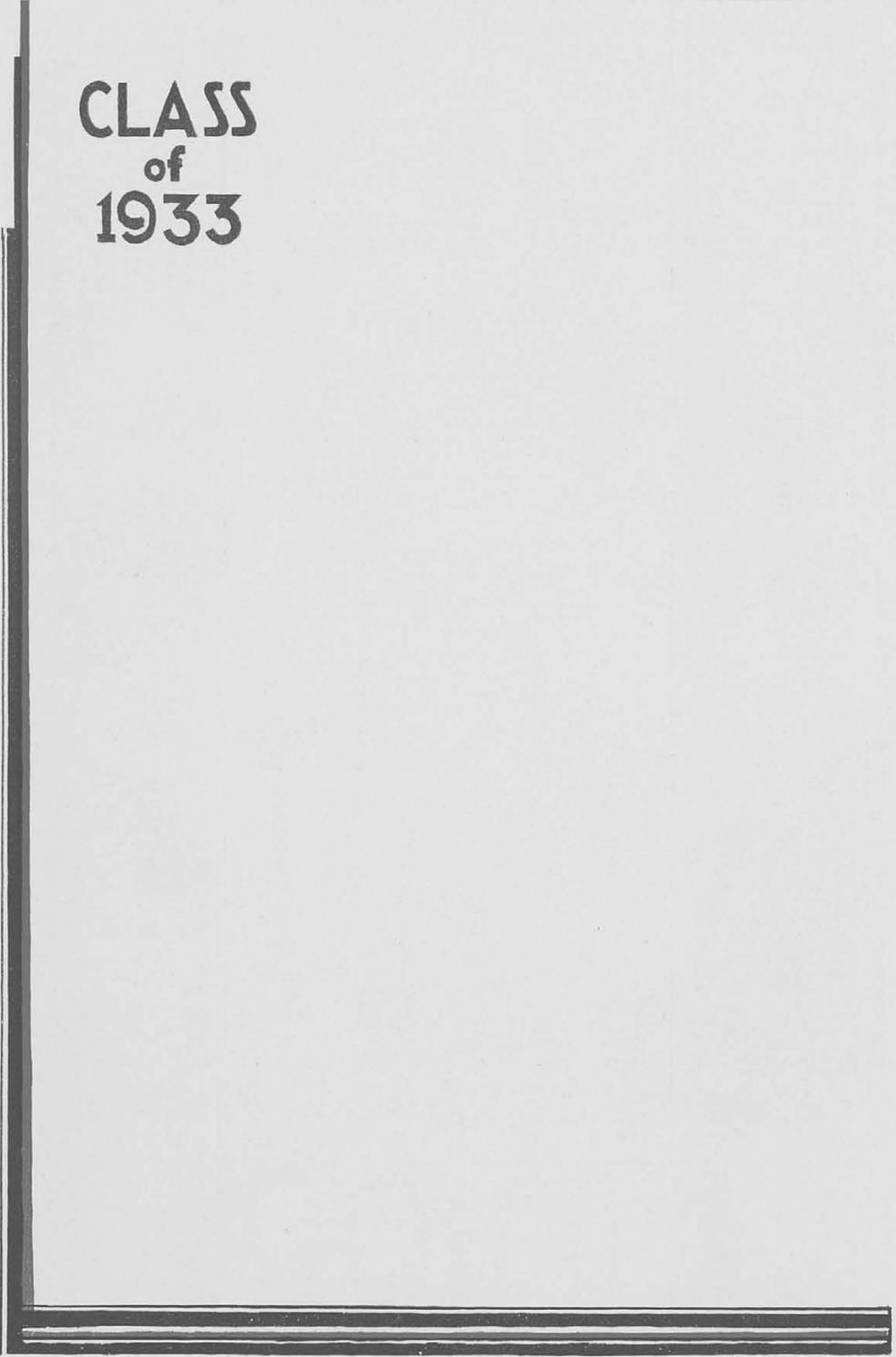


ANABELLE ZIMMER
General—College Hill
 Honor League, Girl Reserves, Latin Club



SAM ZWISCHER
General—Fairview
 Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club

CLASS
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1933





JUNIORS



J. Franklin
President

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Vice-President

A. Alexander
Secretary

R. Hafer
Treasurer

JUNIORS

PROBABLY NO OTHER TOPIC has been so discussed in the capacity of a medium for daily conversation as the weather. An investigation into this part of science reveals that although weather is the name given to the changes in the atmospheric conditions of the out-of-doors, it can be as well applied to the changes in the atmosphere of a school year.

One bright sunny morning at the beginning of September, a definite group entered the school to take up its work under the cherished title of juniors. Every day thereafter for a period of several weeks experienced fair weather and clear sailing. At certain intervals marking the end of a grade term, however, the skies darkened, and dubious white clouds in the form of rectangles bedecked with blue or red floated about the school. In the course of time, the storm clouds which had been threatening broke forth in a raging tempest during the entire week of January 26. Many survived, but a few were seriously injured.

Fair weather again began to dawn, until the class experienced its heyday on the first day of March, the date of the junior class election. The sun shone brightly from then on, but the brilliant days were mingled with equally as brilliant nights. The first of these arrived on May 6, the evening of the junior skating party. Truly it was a night ever to be remembered. The second occurred in the early twilight of May 13, the junior dance, a highlight in junior class history. The last lovely evening was spent at the senior commencement, a time at which we felt the responsibility of the school gradually pushed on our shoulders as we saw the senior class, our inspiration and guide, move on "for new worlds to conquer."

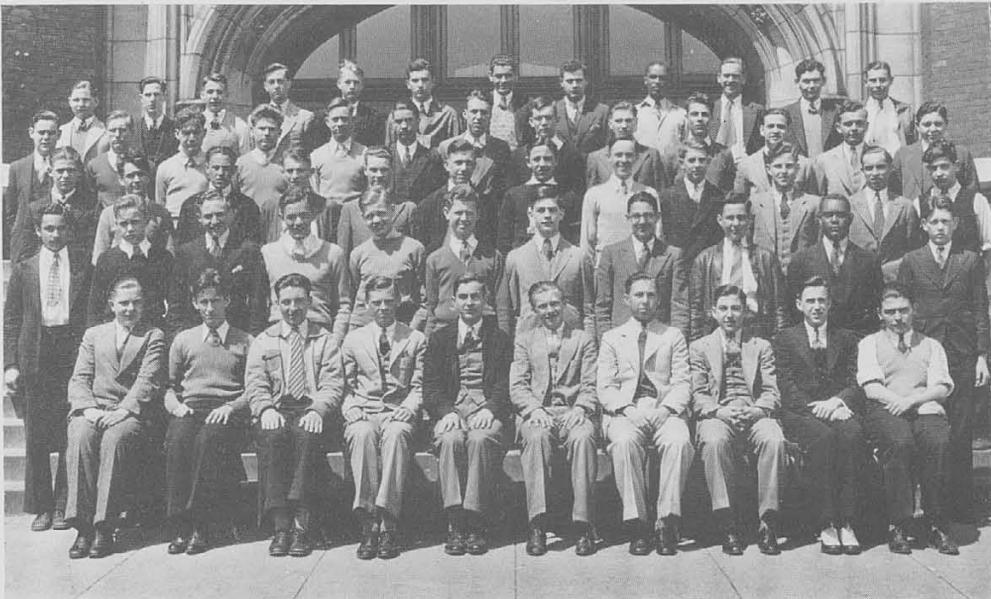
We now await the year of 1932 and 1933 to see what kind of weather it holds in prospect for juniors who will then be seniors.

—JACK FRANKLIN, '33.



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Fifth Row, left to right: Mason, Glueck, Huenefeld, Walder, Buhman, Albert, Rudin, Lapiro, Wyatt, Havercos, Hoffman, Bailer. Fourth Row: Goldberg, J. Klotter, Dells, Atwood, L. Klotter, Jackson, Buchman, Collins, Gudstadt, Hess, Foreman, Goyert, Horwitz. Third Row: A. Gerber, Knaul, Johnson, Young, Paulson, Loesch, Grosse, Gausmaa, Abbot, Franklin, Moor, Berman. Second Row: Goodman, Greber, Neurer, Jacobs, Field, Loshinsky, Friedman, Grad, Adler, Coursey, Hamilton. First Row: Allen, Cannon, Bagen, Gampher, Brownstein, Blanck, Barnett, Hymas, Waltz, Frank

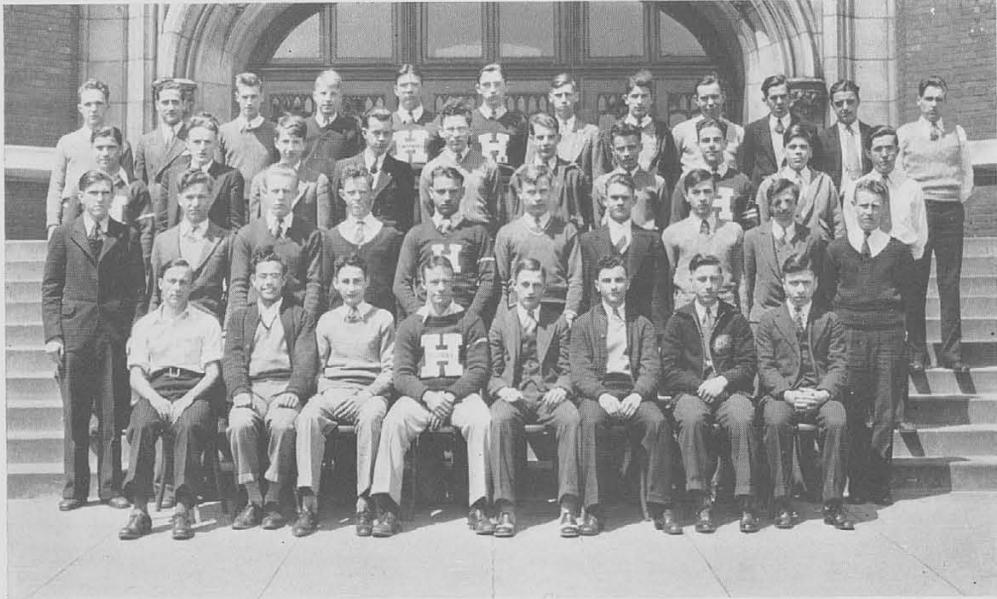




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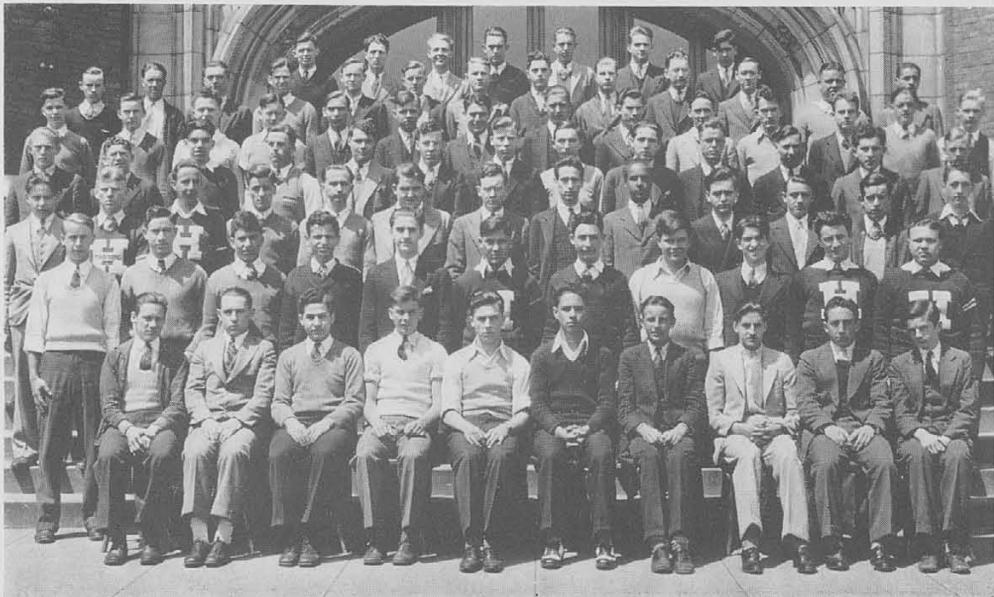
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Fifth Row, left to right: Young, Groeniger, Samuels, Goldsmith, Kreh, Van Agthoven, Binning, Borgman, Huxell, Herget, Coppersmith, Horwitz, Berger. *Fourth Row:* Crawford, Herman, Dreidame, Schmidt, Schaefer, Thesken, Wilson, Bohart, Wurster, Lebballs, House, Cruvant, Pastor. *Third Row:* Walters, Hines, Sjehl, Kollmeyer, Schneider, Steinberg, Poley, Friedman, Ukelson, Freer, Wetterstrom, Wend. *Second Row:* Bettis, Ruehlman, Lueting, Weinstein, Kerros, Getzug, Alexander, Wilson, Mueller, Nelson, Miller, Rubin. *First Row:* Eppstein, Dunn, Gendelman, Ciener, Kasfir, Ledbetter, Sapadin, Wasmer, Evans, Crigger

Seventh Row, left to right: Grant, Mitchell, Beroset, Wilson, Hohman, Hutchinson, Hoffman. *Sixth Row:* Fricke, Graves, Shwiers, Peacock, Boles, Ort, Kuhn, Friedman, Solm, Macke, Sands, Feldhaus, Jones. *Fifth Row:* Kane, Schroth, Weine, Mashmeyer, Hersmann, Varnau, Stuhlberg, Boesche, Wald, Isralsky, Mueller, Steech, Class, Witzelbach. *Fourth Row:* Roth, Garetsky, Hoffman, Rack, Tobler, Brown, Bonner, Richman, Scheinblott, Gelwich, Reeder, Blaxon, Eisenocker. *Third Row:* Mayleben, Seifert, Brown, Bresach, Goodwin, Ballard, Segal, Shalton, Joseph, Kist, Moberly, King. *Second Row:* Sherman, Fishman, Kraus, Glassman, Kamleiter, Kramer, Abrams, Busch, Katz, Becker, Clayton. *First Row:* Nitzchke, Keller, Landman, Holstein, Koshover, Ehrhardt, Kline, Iris, Epstein, Osterlein



CLASS
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SOPHOMORES

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IN THE CRISP FALL OF 1930 almost a thousand youthful pages tramped up the great stone steps of Hughes Castle to serve their liege lord, Education, and enter the long course of training which is some day to help them become gallant knights of the great empire of Knowledge. With awe and humility they served their master and in 1931 they received as a reward for their service promotion to the estate of Sophomore Squires.

As squires they continued more strenuously their preparations for knighthood, learning to leap the obstacles of Cæsar's bridges and congruent parallelograms and to climb the jagged cliffs of science. They crossed the broad valley of history, strewn with the bones of past victories of mankind, and ran the gauntlet of "Bunker Hill" and "Ivanhoe." They learned to ward off the swift arrows of commas and semicolons and to dodge the sharp spear heads of relative and adverbial clauses. They each took part in six jousts (report periods), their one desire being to draw as little blood (red marks) as possible. Although some required the care of the "hospitalers" after the fray, they survived the main tournament (midyear examinations) and they face the last tournament of the year with unfaltering bravery.

Throughout the entire year they have endeavored to serve their lord and master, Education, diligently. Their weapon, Mind, is keener and more reliable, thus enabling them to bear more easily the burdens which will be imposed upon them next year. Their hope is to gain the golden spurs of junior knighthood and to wear them as befits the gallant knight.

*"Honor and shame from no condition rise.
Act well your part: there all the honor lies."*

—EVELYN BERNEY, '34.



Fifth Row, left to right: Cook, Herbert, Benz, Bierbaum, Chambers, Borgmann, Gilmore, Turner, Cusch, Fish, Lerman, Florey, Benison, Lindenburg, Dooley, Derrick, Einhorn, Okrent, Papania, Pfalzgraf, Koebel, Conway. *Fourth Row:* Colburn, Bronstrup, Nerpel, Benedict, Bettis, Gale, Dreidame, Berney, Wood, Gebhardt. *Second Row:* Hahn, Ditchey, Blum, Menkhous, Rosen, Schwartz, Lawson, Diamond, Ginberg, Metzel. *First Row:* Fleenor, Rappaport, Behring, Burrows, Billingsley, Ellerman, Schwartz, Bohn, Kyrk, Hambleton

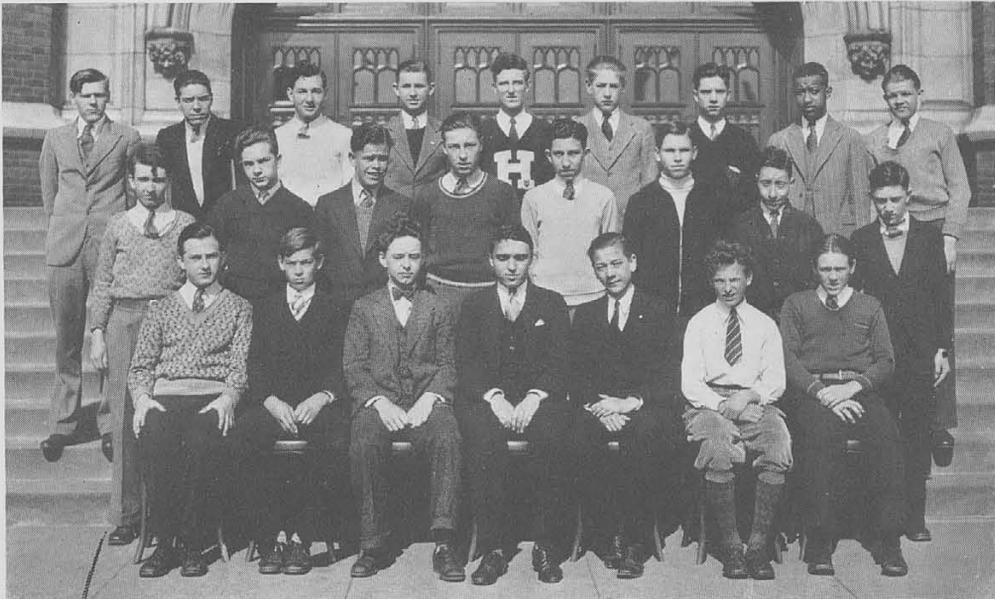
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Fourth Row, left to right: Rudin, Morrison, Price, Hurst, Krolfiter, Hays, Hoffman, Abig. *Third Row:* McLaughlin, Lloyd, Meister, Meyer, Huesbusch, Heimerdinger, Holt, Hauck, Howard. *Second Row:* Kersey, DeFelice, Bowen, Harris, Glasgow, McKenzie, Jones, Ihorst. *First Row:* Franklin, Kochler, Herzberg, Hagen, Greller, Hicks, Mecker

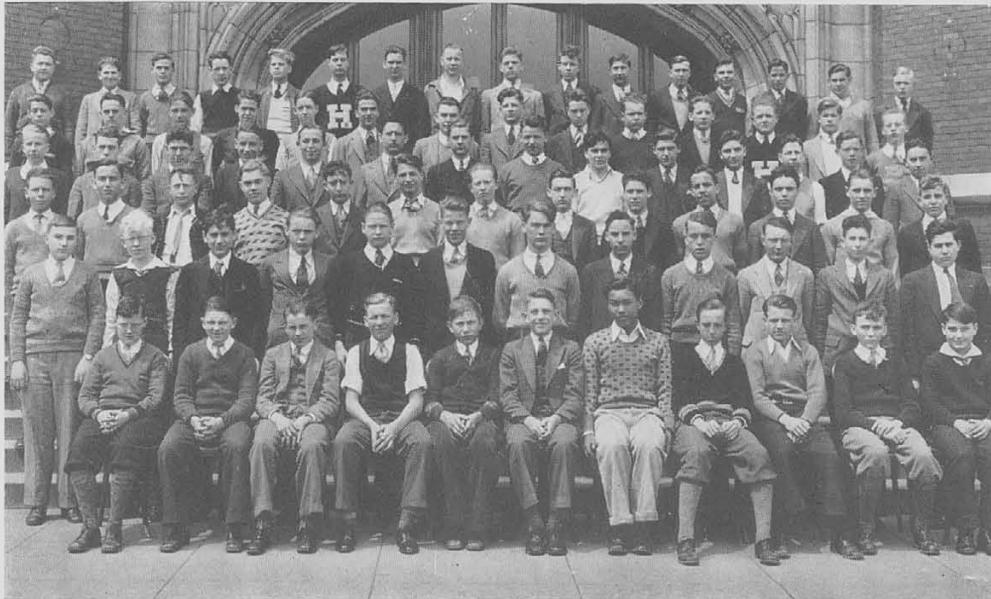
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Fifth Row, left to right: Knost, Reiningger, Hesse, Renner, Scharbach, McAninch, Le Roy, Osterday, Hessberger, Levy.
Fourth Row: Lonsway, Goldman, Hoffmeister, Lizton, Rosen, Luebbert, Gronauer, Melk, Krist, Settles. *Third Row:*
 Meyers, Keller, Polinsky, Norton, Gutzweiller, Herget, Hunnakuhl, Jamusz, Niemiller. *Second Row:* Margolis, Leever,
 Hoppes, Schellenberger, Landgraf, Hess, Gould, Rief, Harrel, Lichtkoppler. *First Row:* Sanders, Michelson, Schavel,
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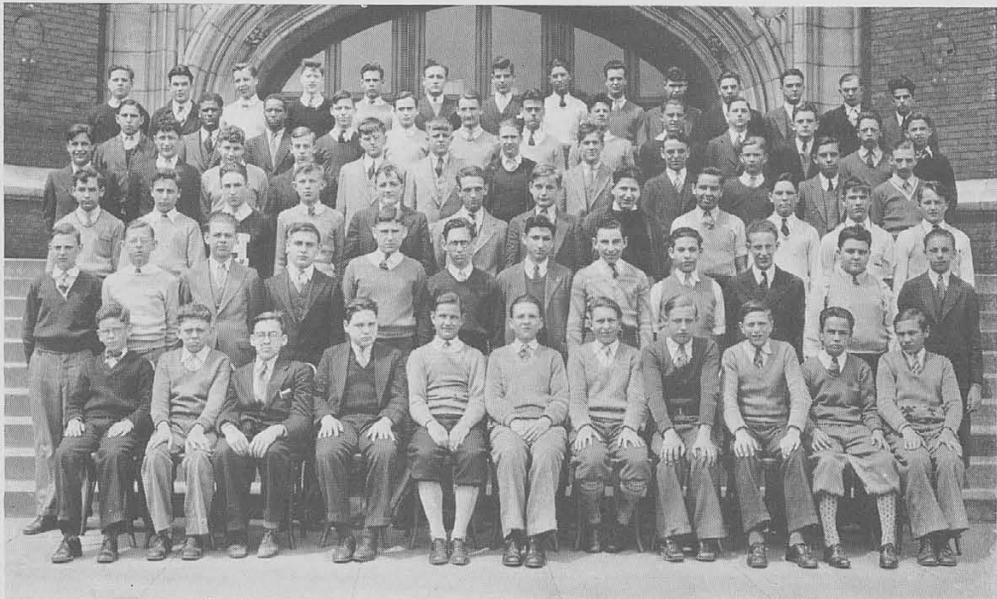
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 bush, Sawyer, Zahn, Sabin, Schleuter, Thieler, Rups, Stone, Wickman. *Fourth Row:* Giperick, Sheinoson, Ehoodin,
 Vockell, Schreiber, Spielberg, Whitteger, Wolfson, Bishop, Saftee, Heuer, Willeke, Tennenbaum. *Third Row:* Reichel,
 Renner, Emmert, Wuerdeman, Wise, Simon, Billups, Valin, Sherman, Rosenbaum, Zimov, Silverstein, Rosenthal.
Second Row: Smith, Tanz, Wolk, Davis, Fitzjerro, Wegman, Wolcher, Shear, Rause, Zoller, Sollek, Braverman. *First
 Row:* Sanders, Stout, Rennegarbe, Brenner, Schaeges, Rice, Tashiro, Hayes, Schuck, Schrimmer, Simmons





Fifth Row, left to right: Kilgour, Ward, Olden, Walters, Sprong, Wolf, Stockton, Schleuter, Reupert, Richardson, Zimmerman, Myers. *Fourth Row:* Rahn, Jones, Steinman, Poley, Rueble, Zang, Schneider, Skeen, Kaurtey, Smith. *Third Row:* Von Wyck, Wertz, Shelton, Sarbough, Nolte, Schwartz, Morrison, Zoller, Silverstein, Rodgers. *Second Row:* Weiland, Reisenfeld, Nauman, Schmidt, Shapiro, Shafstall, Usinger, Schultz. *First Row:* Vass, Wander, Williams, Schwartz, Rosenberg, Nolte, Snapp, Back

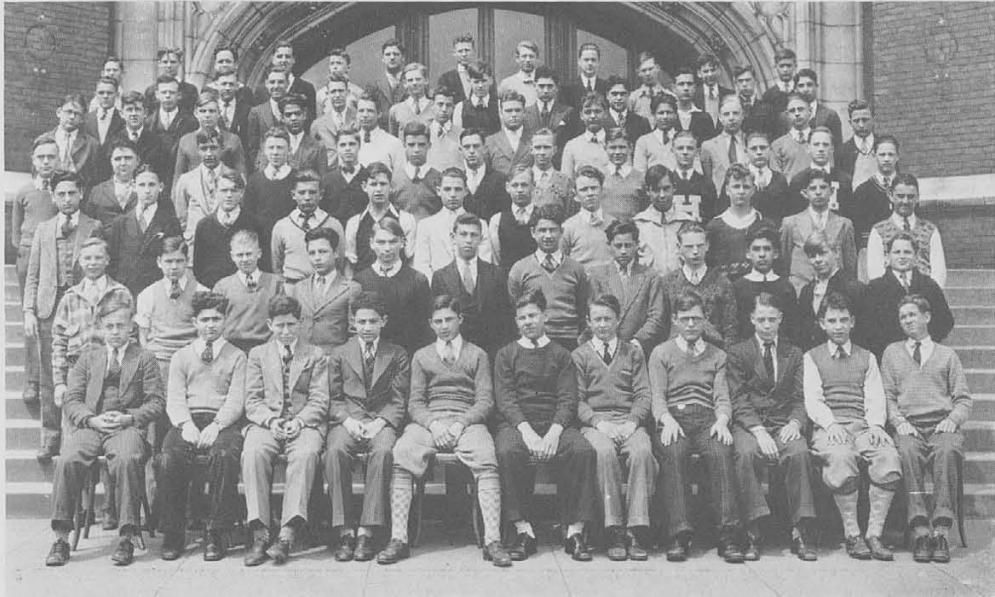
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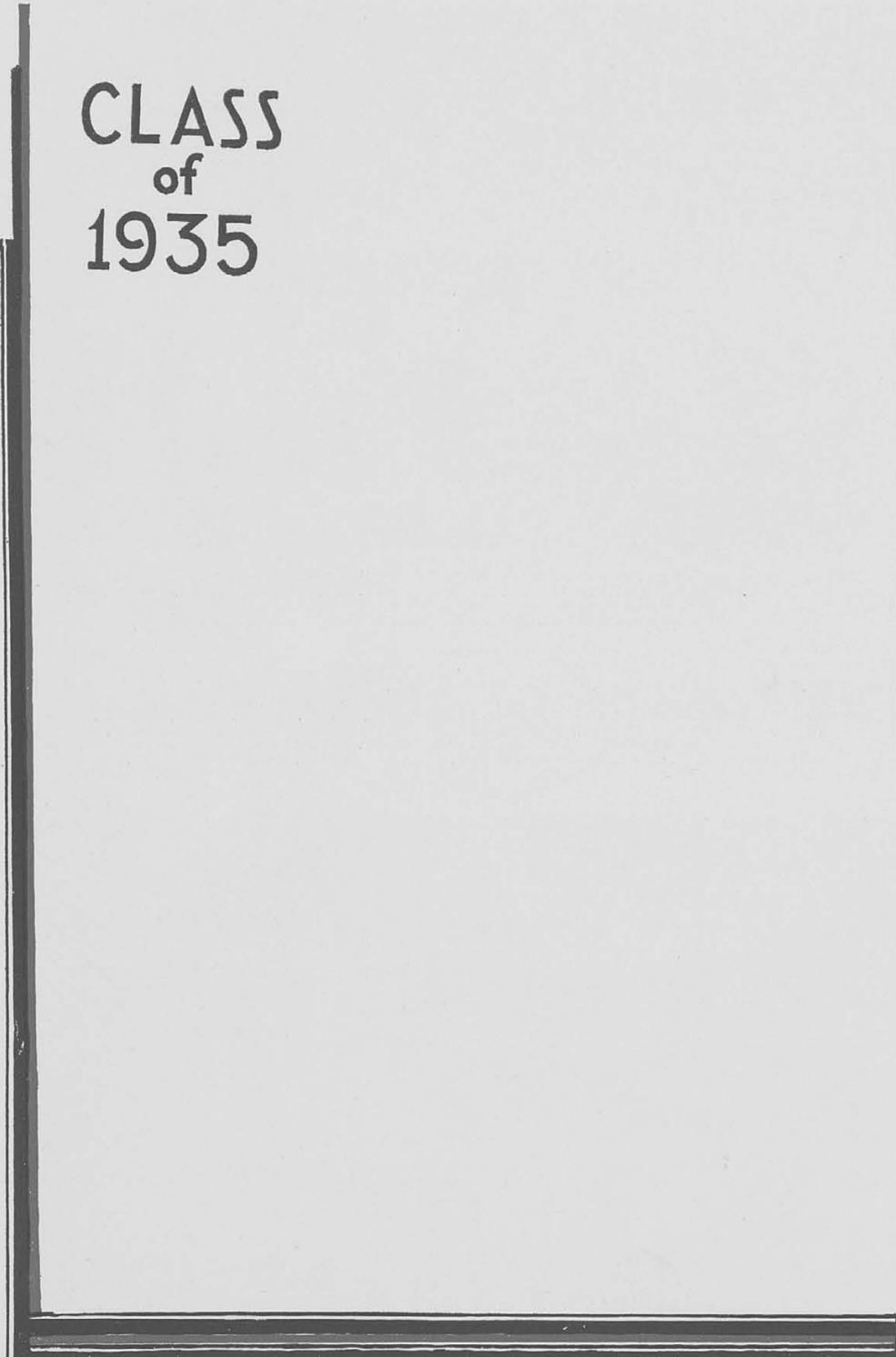


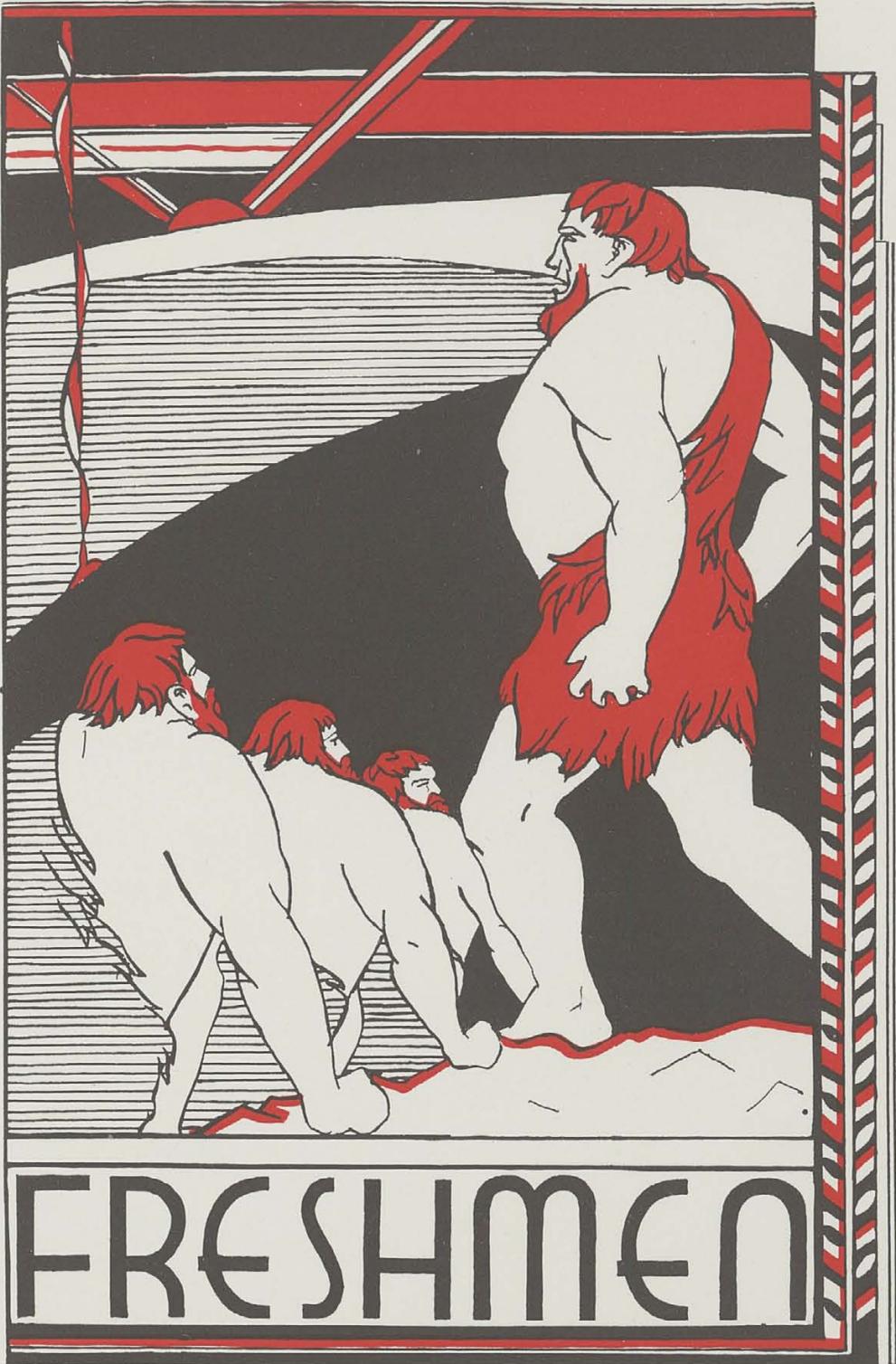
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Second Row: Flatt, Wahle, Robinson, Auer, Butler, Smith, Schmidt, Erke, Kapson, Johnson. *First Row:* Gayler, Bruder, Heuschen, Hauschildt, Meyers, Weisbrod, Leibli, Taylor, Nides, Townsley

Seventh Row, left to right: Bloom, Burns, A. Brown, E. Brown, Beck, Glaser, Eichner, Hoffmeier, Copenhaver, Evans, Solinger, Heitkemper. *Sixth Row:* Bolte, Daily, Boker, Buchman, Betz, Friedhoff, J. Baker, Clayton, Aron, Assman, Lyle, Aronoff. *Fifth Row:* Breithold, Gulder, Eggers, Hawkins, Frye, Dauner, Danson, Goyert, Frillman, Grimme, Haegman, Boheart. *Fourth Row:* Starnini, Brown, Kolter, Gittinger, Dittman, Ackerman, Franz, Emmert, Garretson, Cappel, Ehrmantraut, Holt. *Third Row:* Benjamin, Barnett, Granger, Ehrnschwender, Graller, Hirschberg, Busey, Gardner, Haaf, Florey, Cohen, Busch. *Second Row:* Foster, Blaebaum, Hoffman, Long, Eiler, Rothman, Cunningham, Adler, Beisach, Cardoni, Geoty, Goldblatt. *First Row:* Breiner, Hoffert, Greenberg, Berg, Busam, Alexander, Grey, Fiven, Ewing, Brandes, Clark



CLASS
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FRESHMEN

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THE PORTALS were flung open, the gates unlocked, and members of the faculty clicked their heels at attention! Crimson banners waved in the mild September breeze, and a blare of bugles rent the air, as the freshmen planted their first footsteps upon the great stairs. The teachers, led by Mr. Walker, remained motionless, petrified with wonder; and can one fancy Mr. Merry delivering an inspiring oration of welcome to the newcomers?

1931 marched forward, and—

September 9 brought a thousand freshmen to a grim realization! 'Twas only a vague illusion, an empty dream! So this was high school! Pushed, jostled, ignored wanderers, bombarded on all sides by shouts and greetings of the elect, who seemed to know everyone, and be known by all, they were herded into the auditorium.

1931 raced onward, and—

October brought their first pep meeting, and what a thrill it was! Sophisticated seniors may still be moved, for their derisive glances softened when they heard the D graders catch up the yells of Hughes and become infected with its spirit!

And then followed—

The first football game! The freshmen are not likely to forget how excited they were and, at the final play, how tense with nervous exultation.

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" brought indeed a height to strive for in the four-year career ahead, by its sincere and intelligent acting.

The first report period closed with a bang, like the surly clang of an iron gate! Its echoes brought a variety of expressions to ninth-grade faces. Strange that *red* can mean two such different things: on the banner, that glorious color that so richly represents Hughes, and on a report card, the flaming badge of defeat and despair!

The joyful spirit of Yuletide descended upon the freshmen and they paid fines for the wrong stairs, rattled pennies in the giant penny jars, attended "The Lady of the Lake," and gave their own Christmas program in the auditorium, an all-freshman production.

1932 now swept along, bringing horrible anticipations, for—

January 26 was the first day of exams! That day teachers witnessed a touching and tragic spectacle—freshmen, so burdened with information that the answer to many a question was irrevocably lost in the great heap of their knowledge!

The first basketball game agreed with every young freshie in the grandstand, and their imaginations were full of hero worship for Schaps.

1932 careened onward, and—

Then came "The Admirable Crichton," leaving the freshies agog for the third Senior Sage play, "The Romantic Young Lady." St. Patrick's Day arrived swiftly, and all the Airish, clad in emerald green, assembled to enjoy Sein's singing and Mr. Merry's dialect.

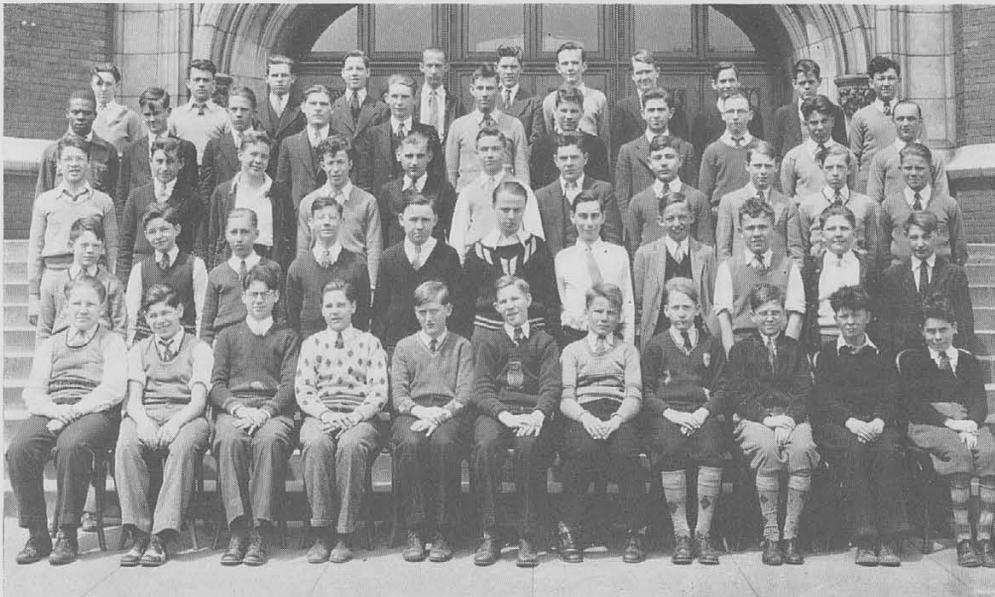
Fortified by a long year of bitter experience and happy memory of widening horizons and awakening ambitions, these neophytes face their last "Hurdle," the "Finals," after which they hope to line the marble halls next fall to gaze with pitying condescension upon their successors, the freshies of 1932.

—ADELE UHLFELDER, '35.



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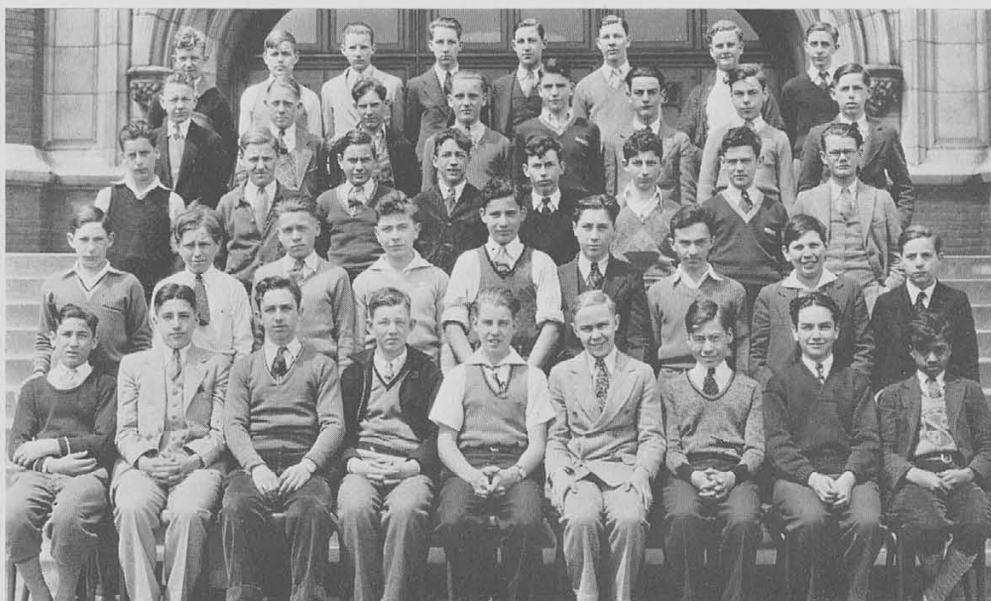
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Fifth Row, left to right: Allpaugh, Cress, Fay, Kistner, Schriver, Schrober, Crity. *Fourth Row:* Drake, Stump, Conway, Saunderman, Geyler, Barrowcliff, Nesenbaum, Murney, Aronoff. *Third Row:* Levenson, Coluice, Cleary, Bonner, Wojtow, Mueller, Clinger, Schlozing. *Second Row:* Circet, Galumbeck, Shane, O'Neil, Schmerr, Sander, Whipper, Bauer, Ruf. *First Row:* Levenson, Jacobs, Parkins, Robinson, Warnken, Lishawa, Wood, Holt

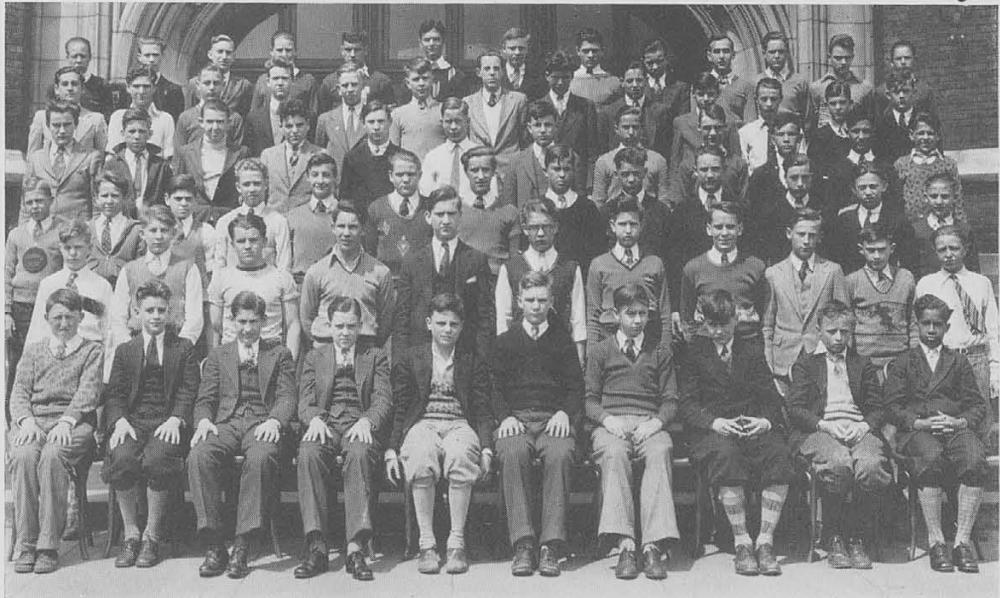
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Sixth Row, left to right: Fantle, Schneider, White, Lueders, Weil, Singleton, Vandenburg, McKinney, Childers, Hays, Herring, W. Parchman, M. Parchman. *Fifth Row:* Jordan, Maddock, Eichel, Painer, Mueller, Schaeffer, Walther, Buehren, Wendel, Price, Cohen, Kuggle, Folliek. *Fourth Row:* Gerike, Lutzky, Neuhaus, Anders, Clark, Wasserman, McKnight, Coy, Wiley, Scheuerle, Colonel, Synder, Schumann. *Third Row:* Brown, Willner, Evans, Cundy, Menkhaus, Smith, Couch, Linkmire, Burke, Grueneberg, Haarmann, Smith, Masil. *Second Row:* Kuller, Sonnenschein, Baumann, Share, Ehle, Phares, Kabitch, McFarron, Hagen, Buegal, Zissman, Johnson. *First Row:* Briede, Parman, Brook, Maslov, Woosley, Salochin, Seffer, Smith, Harris, Gerig

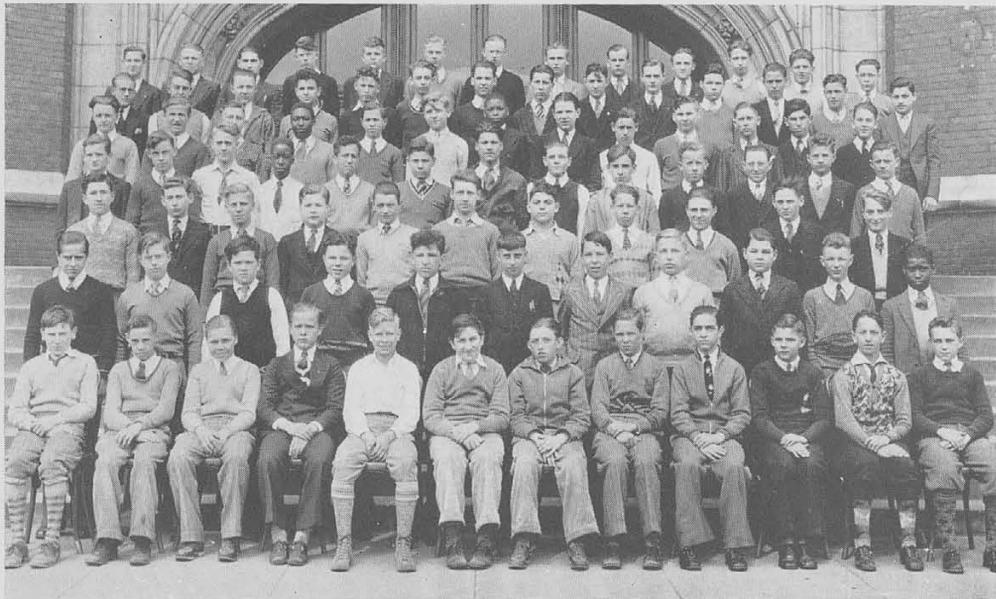
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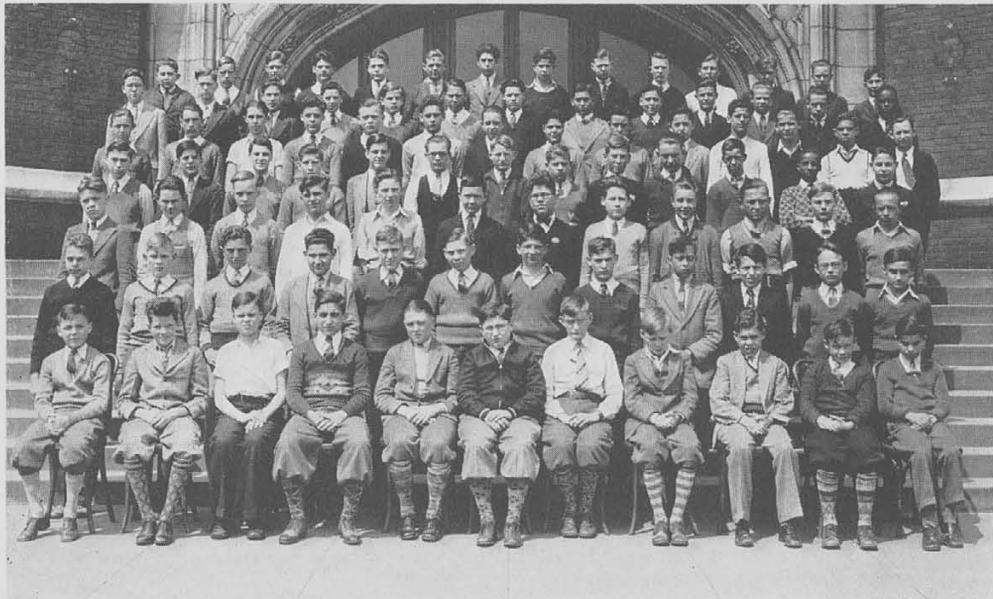
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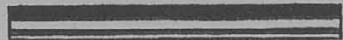


*“Peace hath her victories, no less renowned
than war.”*—MILTON





ACTIVITIES



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"Oh, there's nothing we'd not do for Hughes!"

HUGHES students have little time to get into mischief. Parallel with their studies runs a rich program of extra-curricular activities to fill their leisure hours. Only those who have worked in student activities can estimate the devotion, loyalty, and self-sacrifice elicited thereby, or measure the result and enrichment of student life.

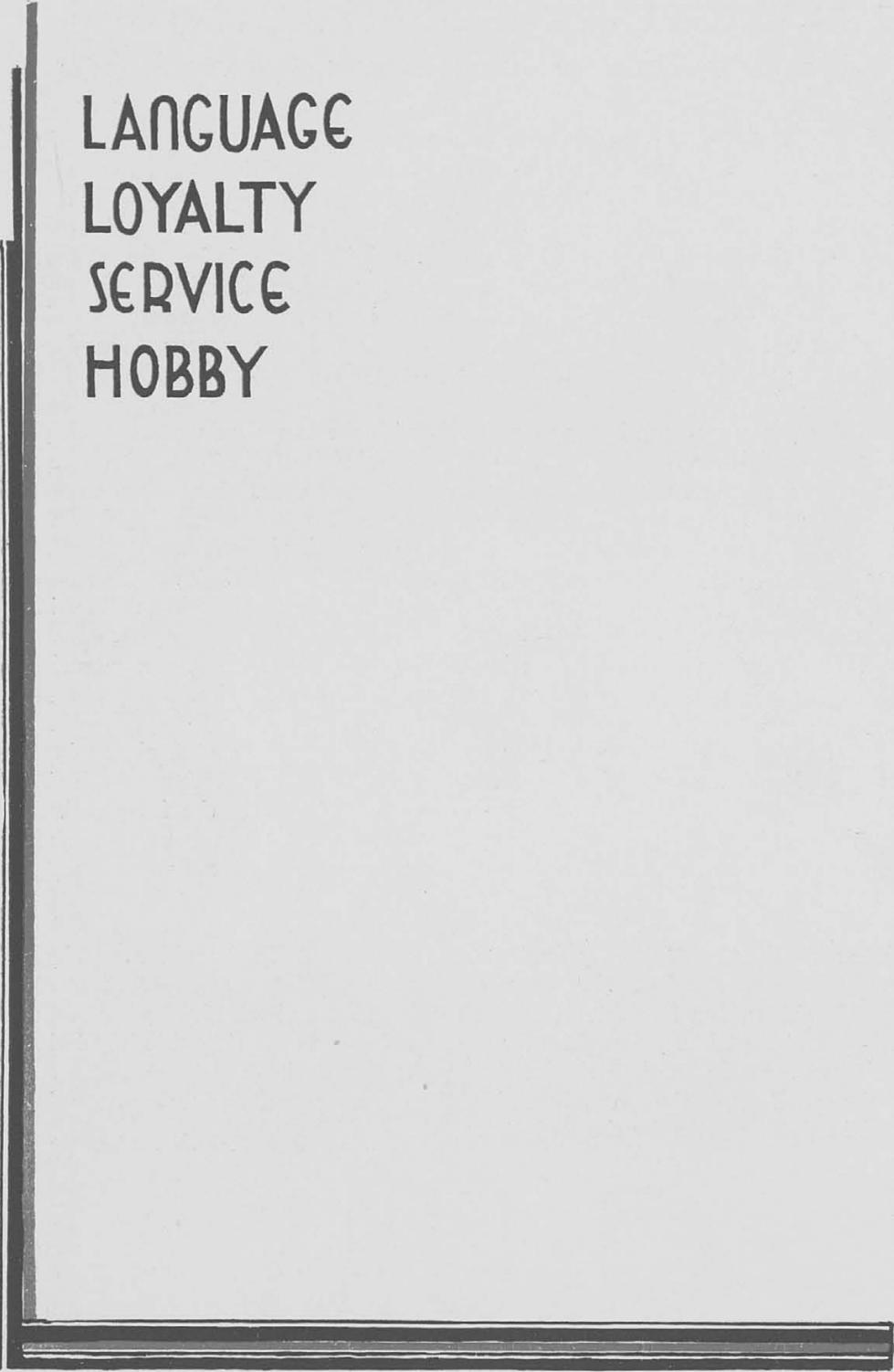
A little army of cake-baking, furniture-making, hurdle-jumping, ad-selling, radio-building, cornet-tooting, play-producing, and news-writing students voluntarily works late into each afternoon. The results for the students have been quickened intellect and deepened character, creative energy and achievement, friendship and happiness; and for the school, an imposing array of ribbons, cups, and other insignia of honor.

The year 1931-1932 began propitiously with the announcement that last year's ANNUAL had been awarded All Ohio Honor Rating by Ohio State University and First Place Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota. Journalistic distinctions come to Hughes frequently, for Hughes maintains five student publications of meritorious caliber: the ANNUAL, *Old Hughes*, the *Gargoyle*, the *Student Handbook*, and the *Visitor's Guide*. Two great national distinctions were earned for the school in 1932 by *Old Hughes*: First Place in the Class A Magazine Contest at Columbia University, for the third consecutive year, and All American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. Hughes publications cooperated this year with other local schools in promoting a city-wide press guild.

The girls of the Honor League undertook the guidance of freshmen in their early explorations of the school, gave their annual party for freshman little sisters, and organized an information bureau in constant service in the front hall. The Hughes Club, with its customary energy and helpfulness, undertook numerous improvements at Hughes. Even the lowly task of carrying away hedge clippings was done cheerfully and expeditiously.

The charming tray and dish garden exhibit and the periodic hall sales of flowers attest the activity of botany students. Victory for a Hughes girl over fifty-four competitors in a cake-baking contest, and the delicious meals served teachers, outside guests, and fathers and mothers suggest future home felicity for A Grade Home-Making Girls. First place for the second year in the city-wide Boys' Hobby Fair and second place in a similar contest for girls evaluate shopwork, handicraft, and art. Boys of the manual-training department put their hands to social use, too, in making desks for the Red Cross.

Activities of other organizations are more fully discussed in the following pages. The Senior Sages have completed successfully their usual full program. Representatives of the Shakespearean Readers distinguished themselves in the Shakespearean Contest at Delaware, Ohio. Participants in the National Orchestra at Cleveland this year came home with honor seating in that orchestra. In athletics the school was active in intramural and interscholastic sports, and the championship honors here swell the hearts of loyal students.



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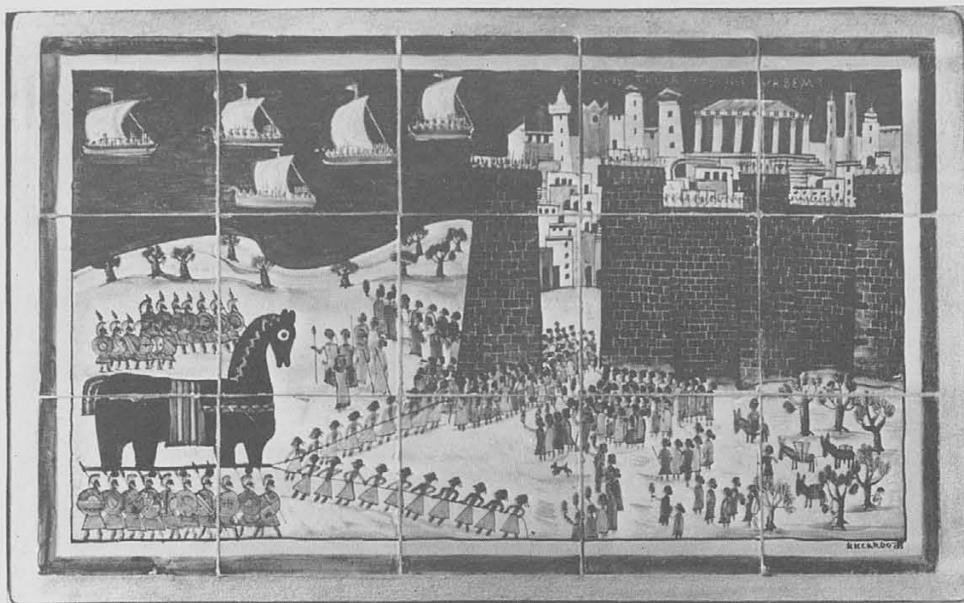
"The Goat Herd," a canvas by Rosa di Tivoli, presented to Hughes High School by the Class of 1931

ART LEAGUE

THE CORRIDORS OF HUGHES give evidence to the accomplishment and inspiration of the Art League. Students go about their daily routine amid surroundings of beauty, not only of Tudor architecture, marble, and mosaic, but also of sculpture, paint, and canvas. In every home room there is appointed a representative whose duty it is each month to collect a small sum of money, a voluntary offering from the students. This money forms a fund which is used to beautify Hughes. The example of the Art League has stirred others to add to the decorations of a school already outstanding in beauty.

Besides an extensive collection of reproductions of classic art, Hughes owns an impressive number of originals. Among these, "The Goat Herd," by the Italian artist, Rosa de Tivoli, and an interesting specimen of tile, "The Trojan Horse," both reproduced on these pages, are recent acquisitions which have excited great interest. The following list of originals contains a large proportion of Cincinnati artists, of whose productions Hughes has made a special feature:

WILBUR ADAM—"Hollyhocks," Room 112; ELIZABETH HEIL ALKE—"Autumn," Girls' Lunch Room; STEPHEN ALKE—"Feeding Time," Boys' Lunch Room; PAUL ASHBROOK—"Approach to the Shrine at Guadalupe Hidalgo," First Floor, Front Corridor; CLEMENT J. BARNHORN—"Boy and Dolphin," Rookwood Fountain, First Floor, Front Corridor, and "Two Rookwood Lunettes," Front Hall; J. B. DANIELS—"Mountain Lake," Room 106; GEORGE DEBEREINER—"Fisherman's Home," First Floor, Front Corridor; FRANCES FARRAND DODGE—"An Autumn Afternoon," Main Office; DONATELLO—"Singing Boys," Rookwood Fountain, First Floor, Front Corridor; FRANK DUVEINECK—"The Girl in the Broad Brimmed Hat," Mr. Merry's Office; LOUIS ENDRES—"Oyster Bay," Goodloe Dining Room, and "Winter Scene," Mr. Kizer's Office;



"The Trojan Horse," a Tile from Taormina, Sicily, presented by the Latin Club of Hughes High School in honor of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil

W. W. GILCHRIST—"Still Life," Goodloe Dining Room; REGINALD GROOMS—"Drying Sails," First Floor, Front Corridor; JOHN HEUSER—"Cheyenne Warrior," Mr. Kizer's Office; NORBERT HEERMAN—"Cameron's Cone," Third Floor, Upstairs; HENRI HEYLIGERS—"Wading," Girls' Lunch Room; BESSIE M. HOOVER—"Flowers Presented to Mr. Duveneck by Pupils of Hughes," Room 202, and "The Yellow House," Boys' Lunch Room; HARRY JENNINGS—"October," Second Floor, Upstairs; C. S. KAELEN—"Gloucester Harbor and Boats," Room 312, "Icebound Gloucester," Second Floor, "Shady Lane," First Floor, Front Corridor, and "Woods in Winter," Third Floor, Front Corridor; CAROLINE A. LORD—"Woman With Geranium," Women Teachers' Room; L. H. MEAKIN—"Entrance to Gloucester Harbor," Third Floor, New Building; EMMA MENDENHALL—"Street St. Ives," Main Office; HENRY MOSLER—"The Harvest Dance," Room 205; FRANK MYERS—"Brittany Coast," Boys' Lunch Room, and "Solitude," First Floor, Front Corridor; EDWARD POTTHAST—"Wading," Mr. Kizer's Office; JOHN RETTIG—"Katrina," Mr. Merry's Office, "Potatoe Peeler," Room 112, and "Two Decorative Panels," Room 202; MARTIN RETTIG—"Chrysanthemums," Girls' Lunch Room; SCHNARS-ALQUIST—"Moonlight on the Ocean," Second Floor, Front Corridor; DIXIE SELDON—"Street in Granada," Room 221, and "The Patched Sail," Miss Roberts' Office; J. H. SHARP—"Making Pictographs," Front Stairs, Down; F. HOPKINSON SMITH—"On the Scheldt," Girls' Lunch Room; WILLIAM P. TEAL—"Gathering Corn," Boys' Lunch Room, "Green Pastures," Girls' Lunch Room, and "The Road to Camp," Mr. Kizer's Office; ROSA DI TIVOLI—"The Goat Herd," Front Corridor; LUCILLE VAN SLYCK—"Glacier Park," Room 3; EDWARD C. VOLKERT—"Hauling in the Slack," First Floor, Front Corridor, and "The Hill Pasture," Front Stairs, Up; JOHN DEE WAREHAM—"Bowl of Dahlias," Front Stairs, Up; FREDERICK WAUGH—"Cornish Coast," Mr. Merry's Office; C. T. WEBBER—"June on Miami," Room 112; AUGUST J. WEBER—"Does the Princess Live Here?" Room 204; JOHN E. WEIS—"A House in Rockport," Mr. Merry's Office, "December," Third Floor, Front Corridor, and "Notre Dame, Paris," Girls' Lunch Room; WM. H. WEISSLER—"Reflection," Boys' Lunch Room; H. H. WESSER—"A Summer Day, Rockport," Front Stairs, Down, "Pickles," Room 112, and "Young Girl Sewing," Room 106; LILLIEN E. WHITEKER—"Kentucky Breeds," Second Floor, Front Corridor; HENRIETTA WILSON—"Zinnias," Mr. Kizer's Office.



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HONOR LEAGUE

I. Alexander
President

H. Coe
Vice-President



SO ENDS ANOTHER year—a small sentence, yet of vast significance; a sentence with connotations stretching forth into every nook and cranny of the past year—friendships, studies, athletics, social functions, and clubs. Yet, to every girl there is one certain special nook in which she lets her thoughts linger just a little bit longer than in any of the others. To many senior girls, it is the Honor League—nineteen years old and still fulfilling its duties to the utmost of its ability.

During the first part of the year, as Freshies' Aids, Honor League members guided bewildered freshmen through the maze of rooms and halls and made them feel welcome. Somewhere deep down in their hearts will remain forever the memory of the party for their "Little Sisters." The meetings which were planned by the executive officers were always a source of interest to all the girls. Among some of the entertaining speakers which were secured were: Miss Fisher, a former teacher at Hughes, who spoke at Christmas time about "The Madonna in Art"; Mrs. Stilwell, and Mrs. Helen Wallace Peters. During the course of the year some of the A-Grade girls gave their



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interpretations of honor and its significance in life. Others presented plays which taught many worth-while lessons. One of the monthly meetings was given entirely to the discussion of topics that were of interest to the members. At this time the subject of gossip and its results was presented to the girls. Any member was privileged to state her own opinion on the matter. Through this method of unrestrained conversation every girl was allowed to take an active part in the program of the Honor League.

This cooperative spirit together with the aid of its never-tiring sponsor, Miss M. Julia Bentley, has made this organization successful in every respect.

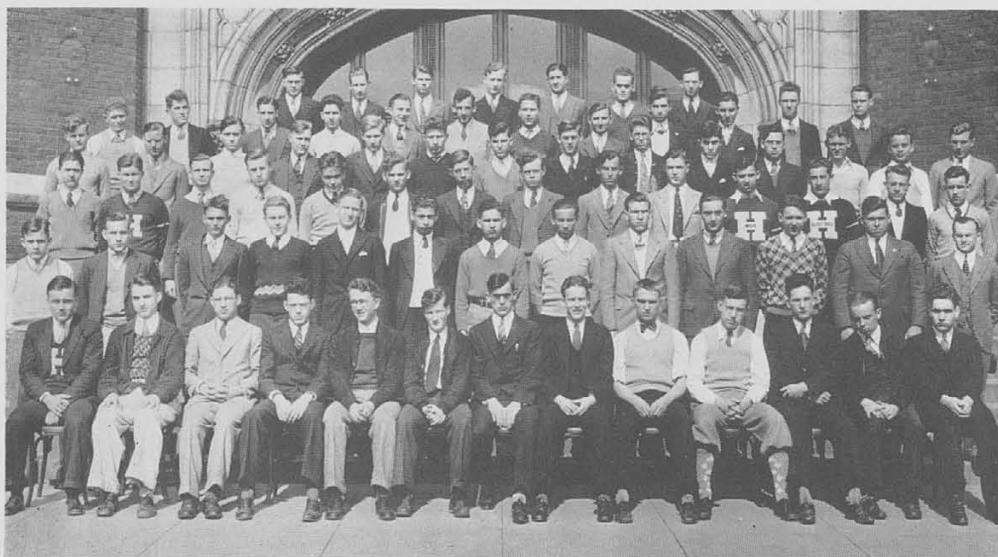
Another year has passed, leaving in the heart of every senior girl a buoyant spirit, and in her mind engraved another beautiful memory:

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

ILLA ALEXANDER, '32.

M. Mohr
Secretary
A. Schumann
Treasurer





Sixth Row, left to right: Moore, Schnatz, Roberts, Lessman, Bluestein, Behr, Felheim. Fifth Row: Knocke, Pinfeld, Marks, Vance, Touff, Stewart, Schaengold, Krantz, LeVine, Callas, Appel, Knosp. Fourth Row: McCargar, Niederlehner, Raabe, Miller, Schmidt, Spaith, Moeller, Caldwell, Clark, Rifkind, Zeff, Bunthoff, Whitehurst, Hirschberg. Third Row: Meier, Gurth, Gross, Nieman, Lewis, Backer, Finkelmeier, Oster, Sutton, Tierney, Fogel, Mark, Nerpel, Mobblerley. Second Row: Diehl, Oettinger, Jones, Wolf, Schlaeger, Furer, Mills, Blasberg, Neuhaus, Jacobs, Armstrong, Braverman, Akester. First Row: Fetschan, Miller, Weinberg, Anderson, Fledderman, Cordes, Mr. Kizer, Wellman, Hill, Laidlaw, Osborne, Zwischer, Lacy

HUGHES CLUB

A. Wellman
President

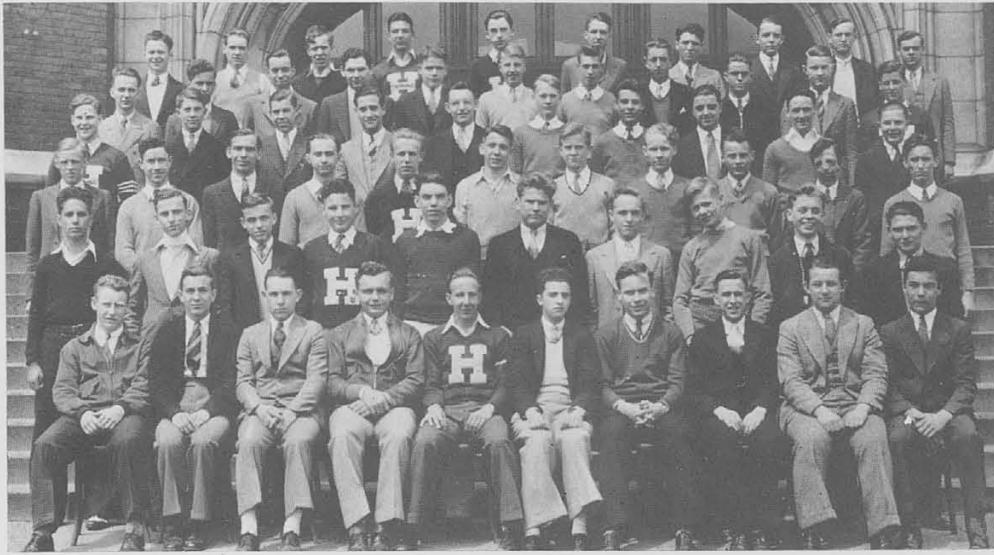
P. Fledderman
Vice-President



TO CREATE A better sense of fellowship among the boys of the upper grades and to strive for the betterment of the school is the lofty purpose with which the Hughes Club started thirteen years ago. From that time on, it has been an organization consisting of senior and junior boys who have been chosen by Mr. Merry, Mr. Kizer, and the executive committee for their scholastic standing and good character.

This year the Hughes Club has produced quite a number of prominent debaters, among whom are Joe Lacy, Gerald Touff, and Richard Bluestein. With the aid of the other members these boys have from time to time debated issues which have come before the club. This year the club has been unusually fortunate in having obtained such fine speakers as Mr. Devereaux, Mr. Behymer, and Meyers Y. Cooper, men who have vouchsafed extremely interesting and applicable information.

The activities of the Hughes Club during the year 1931-1932 have been quite numerous. The closed and open dances, the former being held in the beautiful Italian Room of the Hotel Gibson and the latter in the ballroom of the Cincinnati Club,



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were anticipated long before the actual event with great enthusiasm and ardor. The pleasant tradition of having Mr. Merry cook for the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet, given each year by this organization, was continued. The complete disappearance of the food justified Mr. Merry's reputation as an excellent chef. The Hughes Club has also sponsored the sale of score cards and novelties for the games, and the visitor's handbook, which has been given out at the Information Desk, another innovation at Hughes. This year the annual hike was conducted to Canyon Inn at Spencer, Indiana. The entertainment committee planned an instructive trip through the Enquirer Building, and another through a Hamilton coke factory. At these places the members were instructed on the mechanisms of a large newspaper office and the process by which coke is produced.

The boys of this club owe a great deal to their splendid leader, "Cap" Kizer, who has for many years been at the helm. It has been mainly through his leadership and guidance that the Hughes Club has attained its present venerable position. May the Hughes Club of the future enjoy great attainment and continue to promote the high ideals and standards of Hughes.

—WILBUR CORDES, '32.

W. Cordes
Recording Secretary

G. Willis
Treasurer





Seventh Row, left to right: Binkert, Grogg, Rhu, Letzler, Ahrens, Hermann, Roth, Clark, Flamm. Sixth Row: Horwitz, Prager, Moggi, M. Smith, E. Smith, Horwitz, Henn, Blersh, Driedame, Frankenstein. Fifth Row: Levenson, Stock, Alexander, Holle, Fendrich, Pearce, Hirsch, Besuden, Richter, Groening, Nau, Sluss. Fourth Row: Fox, Wikel, Von der Halben, Sandberg, Multner, Elwood, Helmer, Turkelson, Ahlers, Prine, Harris, Wend. Third Row: French, Lutsky, Schrepper, Jones, Hauch, Phinney, Wilson, Herget, Ukelson, Meyer, Fetzer, Renner. Second Row: Bass, Reszke, Sieber, Cooley, Adam, Reece, Frank, Frieman, Brandt, Burris, Bass. First Row: Zachman, Emmonds, Gamble, Richards, Frey, Bollinger, Olden, McFarland, Evans, Corry



A. Bollinger
President



M. Olden
Vice-President



W. Richards
Secretary



E. Frey
Treasurer



GIRL RESERVES

FIFTY YEARS of work and still at it! That is the record of the national organization of Girl Reserves. During eight of these years the Hughes "Y" division has prospered as a result of the expert supervision of Miss Tangeman and the support of the members of the "Y."

The squad system, introduced just this year, has proved successful in planning programs and forming committees. One of the service projects has been the support of a needy family. A Mother and Daughter Tea proved delightful to those who attended. In the spring the Pep and Ginger Girls cooperated with the Girl Reserves in giving a dance at the "Y." While successfully carrying on the work of their own club, the girls also participated in city-wide Girl Reserve projects including the fiftieth Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary Week and a ceremonial at which Alice Bollinger and Winifred Richards were among those receiving the highest honor awards to Girl Reserves, the Girl Reserve ring.

—WINIFRED RICHARDS.



Fourth Row, left to right: Ehrhardt, Florey, Rueble, Chambers, Loichinger, Renner. Third Row: Decker, Cook, Lueders, Shiver, Biedenbender, Dolle. Second Row: Rothfus, White, Lawson, Rosen, Hoffman, Bell. First Row: Hambleton, Hoffman, Franklin, Burrows, Kyrk



B. Franklin
President



C. L. Hoffman
Vice-President



B. Burrows
Secretary



L. Groth
Treasurer



PEP AND GINGER

THE PEP AND GINGER CLUB of Hughes has been unusually active this year. The membership of the club is composed of freshman and sophomore girls who intend to become Girl Reserves.

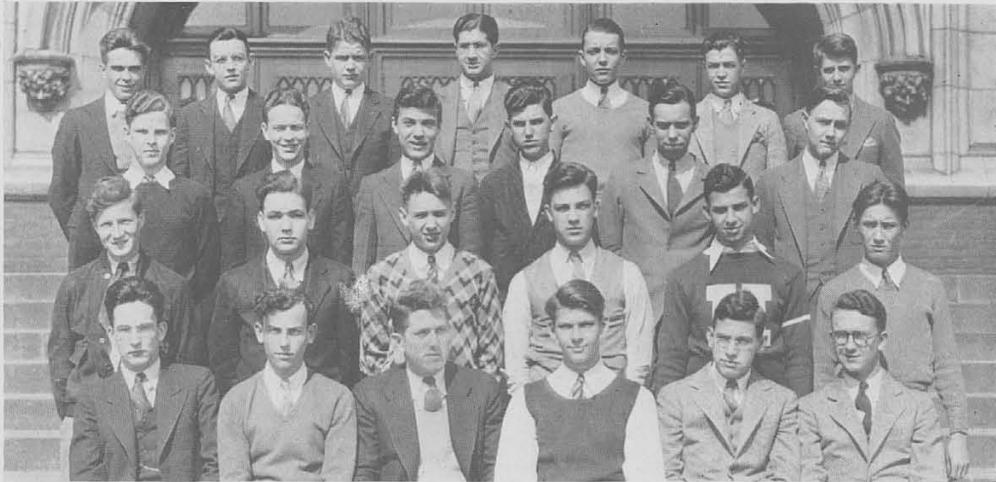
Early in the year the club adopted a needy family into its care. To this family were given baskets of edibles and articles of clothing at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Several entertaining parties were held, to which Miss Carter, the Girl Reserve adviser, furnished interesting speakers.

However, the outstanding social event of the year was the Leap Year Dance in which both junior and senior clubs participated. In accordance with the Leap Year custom girls invited their escorts. It proved to be both a novel and successful idea.

The climax of this successful year was reached early in March when the club took part in the Girl Reserve Ceremonial Service held at the Hyde Park Community Church. This ceremony was given to show the public the high purpose behind the Girl Reserves.

—CLARA LOUISE HOFFMANN, '34.



Fourth Row, left to right: Lewis, Woellert, Devereaux, Bluestein, Krueck, Tierney, Abbott. Third Row: Franklin, Wellman, Hanson, Moeller, Schilling, Miller. Second Row: Cordes, Lacy, Armstrong, Willis, Fogel, Cannon. First Row: Osborne, Sutton, Pinfeld, Roberts, Laidlaw, Fledderman



A. Laidlaw
President



P. Fledderman
Vice-President



W. Roberts
Secretary



E. Sutton
Treasurer



HI-Y

THE HI-Y is a national organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for boys of high-school age. Though the club is composed of only twenty senior boys and ten juniors, the members feel that its activities during the year have been very worth while. In order to join the club, all incoming members must take the pledge to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

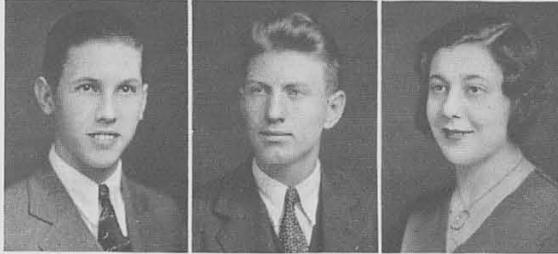
The meetings, held each Friday at the Central Y. M. C. A. begin with the regular business session. Following this are interesting discussions based on subjects chosen by members of the club. Among the numerous topics discussed are personal problems, religious questions, and vocational guidance.

The great interest of the sponsor, Mr. C. Lee, has made the club successful and of great value to its loyal members. The remaining members of the club wish their graduating fellows success, and look forward to an active year in 1933.

—WILLIAM ROBERTS, '32.



Fourth Row, left to right: Lovitch, Silverstein, Westemeier, Quick, Prine, Ludeke, Van Agthoven, McAninch, Smith, Young, Silverstein, Woistner. Third Row: Schutte, Reszke, Sleeveys, Cusher, Goldman, Allendori, Freer, Mester, Lawhorn, Hoppas. Second Row: Fogel, Finkelstein, Gussis, Dunson, Uhlfelder, Aronoff, Freytag, Dively, Frankel. First Row: Fox, Robinson, Tuttle, Calvert, Spaith, Sanders, Rotman



S. Tuttle
President

R. Spaith
Vice-President

A. Calvert
Secretary-Treasurer



LA TERTULIA

“LA TERTULIA,” the name of the Spanish Club at Hughes, means “a meeting for the purpose of conversing and having a good time.”

The members are pupils of the Spanish classes who are interested in becoming acquainted with the beautiful Spanish language, its poetry and its songs to greater extent than is possible in the class periods. Here there is an opportunity to talk Spanish, sing Spanish songs, hear Spanish instrumental music, and take part in playlets. Sometimes the teachers, all of whom have lived in Spanish-speaking countries, tell of their experiences there, especially about the many holiday celebrations.

At the last meeting of this year an interesting exhibit of things from Spanish and Spanish-speaking countries, shawls and mantillas, beautiful and interesting pottery, lace, and embroideries, were arranged by the teachers and aroused much interest among all the pupils of the Spanish classes as well as among the members of La Tertulia.

To the sponsors of the club and to its faithful members La Tertulia owes its continued success.
—ADELE CALVERT '32, *Secretary and Treasurer.*



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FRENCH CLUB

M. Kaplan
President
M. Heuck
Vice-President



FOR MANY YEARS the Cercle Français has been one of the most interesting clubs at Hughes High School. This year the French Club has been no exception to the rule. Early in October an enthusiastic group of students, all of whom have had at least one year of French, met to elect their officers and to make their plans for the school year. Inasmuch as membership in this club is purely voluntary, those joining it were nearly all students who enjoy their French and who welcome every opportunity to use it outside the classroom.

The French Club has given its members the chance to familiarize themselves with the atmosphere of France and with some of the customs of the French people. Several programs were devoted entirely to music; on these occasions those attending sang the French lyrics found in the interesting song books which belong to the club. No member will ever forget singing "La Marseillaise," for at the opening of each meeting all members joined enthusiastically in that great national hymn of France. Then too there were piano solos by Marcia Brenner and violin solos by Catherine Fambry, both well able to interpret the music of French masters. At the meeting which was devoted



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to the fables of La Fontaine the talks and recitations were illustrated by clever posters imported from France. At the Christmas meeting as well as those near Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day, the club had parties at which refreshments were served and French games played.

The members had the privilege of having two outside speakers. At Christmas time Monsieur Phillippe Briol, a well-known Cincinnatian, read and explained several poems and described French customs. Early in April the French students had the extreme good fortune of hearing at an auditorium session Monsieur Andre Morize of Harvard University. M. Morize spoke on the advantages of studying foreign languages. It gave the students great pleasure to be able to understand these inspiring talks.

Now that the end of the year has come, the French Club wishes to acknowledge the help and cooperation of the sponsor, Miss Louise E. Bentley, and of the other teachers of the French department, Miss Steiner, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Morgan, and Miss Madden, who have so generously assisted in making the meetings successful. The graduating members of the club look to their fellow classmen to continue the high standard of the club in the years to come.

—MARY A. HEUCK, '32.

M. Ahrens
Secretary

M. Felheim
Treasurer





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GERMAN CLUB

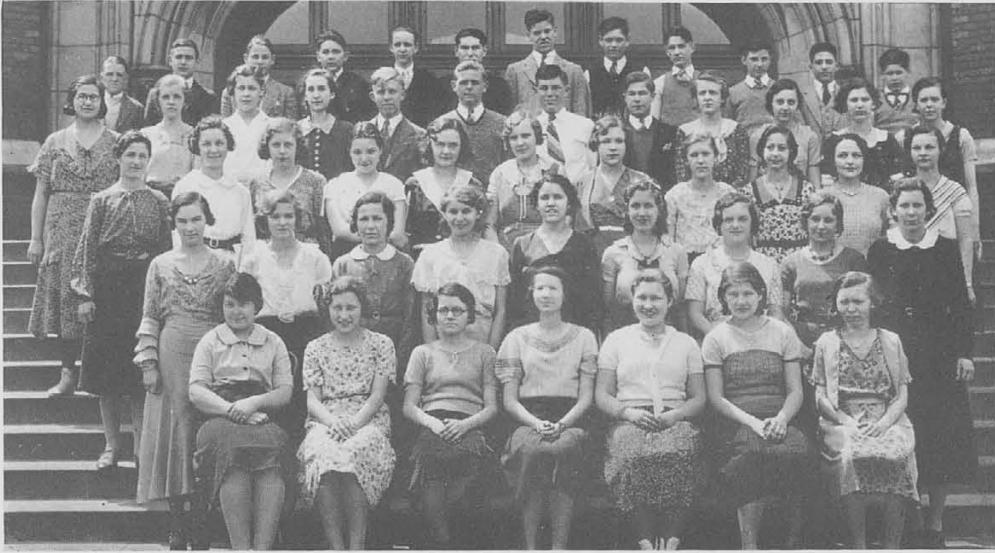
G. Von der Halben
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S. Bershadsky
Vice-President



THE GERMAN CLUB "Teutonia," under the able sponsorship of Mr. Bergman, came through with flying colors this year. Although there is quite an opportunity to speak German in the regular classroom, those who would like to acquire the true German atmosphere and a few of the local mannerisms have searched for some way in which to do so. Out of this desire sprang the foundation of the German Club. It has offered to its members programs of great variety. Many delightful songs were sung at the meetings, amusing games were played, and several members presented piano selections and recitations of the German masters. Thus by attending and participating in the programs of the German Club, the members have obtained knowledge of German customs, literature, and people not generally known to high-school students of German.

At the meeting in December the Christmas play, "Der Schuhmacher und die Elfen," was skillfully given by several members of the club. At this time, according to custom, presents were brought and placed at the foot of a small Christmas tree. Before the members left, the clever remembrances were distributed by "Der Weihnachtsmann."



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Another meeting was held in honor of the great German writer and philosopher, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Charles Armstrong spoke to the club members about Goethe's life; Laurette Fillbrandt recited the poem "Mignon"; Dorothy Spiess recited the well-known poem, "Der Erlkoenig"; while Emma Scully, playing the violin, and Gerhard Lessman the piano, presented the music of this famous and beloved poem. The A-Graders participated in the singing of "Abendlied."

The meeting of the club in April proved to be of outstanding value. Dr. Fritz M. Witte, manager of the Ufa Theater, was the guest and speaker of the club. He spoke to the members about the life and numerous works of Goethe. Many interesting facts about the great writer and also about his masterpiece, "Faust," were thus presented to the members.

At the very last meeting, in May, Miss Kitzman's pupils presented two plays. A humorous recitation was given by one of the members and "Liebestraum," was played by Jack Weiner and William Fritz. The members also participated in amusing charades. Refreshments were served to those present. Thus the German Club brought to a successful close its program for 1931-1932.

A. Lang
Secretary
L. Youngerman
Treasurer



—ALVERA LANG, '33.



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LATIN CLUB

R. Bluestein
President

D. Atwood
Vice-President



MARK UP ANOTHER successful year for the Latin Club. "Gaudeamus igitur." The year 1931-1932 will be remembered as one of the banner years of the organization. During this time the club has endeavored in every way to carry out its purpose, namely, to stimulate an active interest in the Latin language. Years ago the group was organized so that students might learn some phases of Latin not taught in the classroom. While the club has been devoted to entertainment, it has given a valuable amount of information to the members.

The Latin Club is intended to interest everyone because of its varied line of activities. At times the members have been presented with a definite account of Roman customs and manners. At one meeting a talk on the present excavations at Troy under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati was given and greatly enjoyed because of its current interest. At other times many clever Latin games, puzzles, and conundrums have been given to the members; and the winners have been awarded prizes. On each of the holidays, entertainments which were in keeping with the time have been presented.

At one of the meetings an enjoyable play showing what



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happened to a Roman boy and girl who decided not to go to school, was given in a most convincing manner. It was entirely in Latin, employed Roman costumes, and was directed by Miss Fink. The cast consisted of Jane Sluss, Edwin Sutton, Robert Rice, Harry Sonkin, and Bob Abbott. This play may be taken as a typical activity of the organization, for it not only entertained but also instructed.

The only requisite for membership in the Latin Club is that the pupil shall have studied Latin, a requirement simple enough. It has been felt, however, that one cannot fully appreciate the activities without having at least one year's study of Latin.

The Latin Club was the donor to the school of an interesting specimen of tile, "The Trojan Horse," which adorns the front corridor on the second floor. It was brought from Taormina, Sicily, and presented to the school in honor of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil.

Under the capable guidance of Miss M. Julia Bentley, the Latin Club has grown into one of the best-known and most entertaining organizations of Hughes. The class of '32 extends its best wishes to next year's club and hopes that the future members may enjoy this club as much as those who have gone before.

—RICHARD BLUESTEIN, '32.

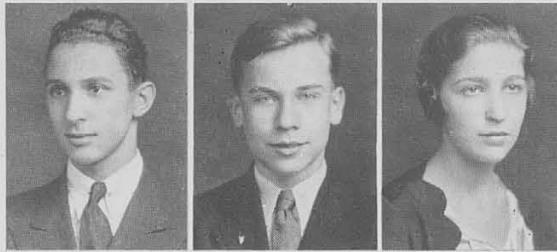
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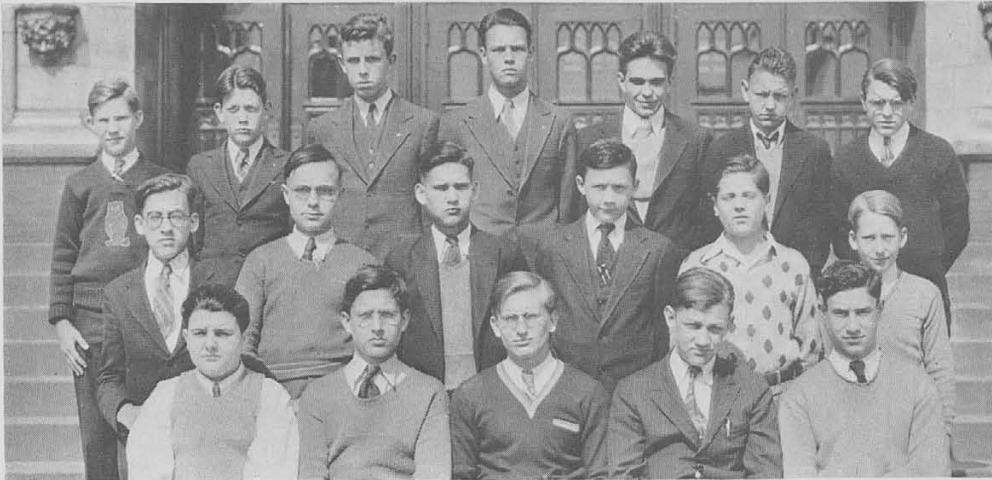
MATH CLUB

PLEASURE and the opportunity of discussing mathematical subjects for which there is no time in the classroom form the twofold purpose of the Math Club. The membership is restricted to students studying third and fourth year mathematics.

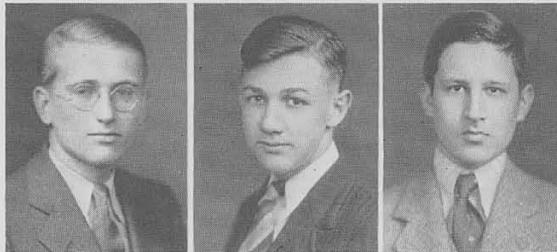
This year the club was favored with several unusual talks. Two illustrated speeches, "Telescopes," by Mr. Ritchey and "Constellations in the Sky," by Mr. Siehl, were enjoyed by the members. "Pons Asinorum" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Burke. The most outstanding student presentation was "Changing Conception of the Universe from Newton to Einstein" by E. Gerald Touff. Besides this, such topics as the history of coordinates, geometric fallacies, magic squares, mathematical curiosities, and several unusual geometric problems were discussed.

The sponsor, Mr. Siehl, has taken great interest in the club's affairs and has cooperated in every project. The club takes this opportunity to thank him and assure him of their appreciation.

—BERNICE SILVERSTEIN, '32.



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J. Klotter
President

D. Baker
Vice-President

A. Spielberg
Treasurer



RADIO CLUB

ONE STIFLING Friday afternoon, in the month of April, 1931, a group of about fifteen boys was gathered in Room 106, under the supervision of Mr. Doherty.

This episode marked the birth of the Hughes Radio Club. In reality it was a resurrection, because some years before the Great War, Mr. J. Warren Ritchey had founded and sponsored a radio club at Hughes.

The aim of the Radio Club, from the day of its birth, has been the building of an amateur radio station. Previous to this year the desire could not be realized, but under the able leadership of President John Klotter, funds were raised for a transmitter and receiver. These funds were immediately expended for parts, from which Ed Fishman built a transmitter capable of handling an input of fifty watts. This has been but a small beginning, from which it is hoped greater things will grow.

The Radio Club has been guided expertly from its earliest days by Mr. Doherty. His interest in the organization has been deeply appreciated by all the members.

—DAVE BAKER, '32, *Secretary*.



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SALESMANSHIP CLUB

"THE CUSTOMER is always right" is one of the slogans emphasized by the Salesmanship Club in giving its members insight into the buyer's mind. To give its members in the most interesting and entertaining way an opportunity of hearing about business problems before actually encountering them is its true purpose.

The capable management of Miss McSurely, the sponsor, and the faithful attendance of the members has caused the club to travel a successful road.

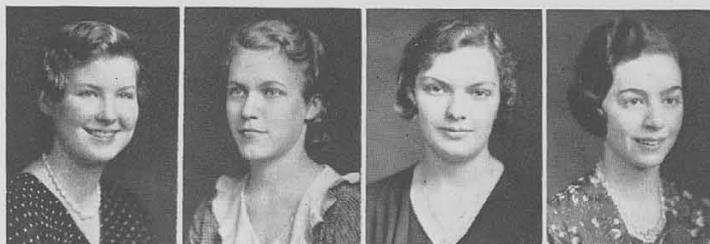
It has been the custom since 1923, the year in which the club was first organized, to hold a get-acquainted party in October. At this time new members are admitted, and everyone rejoices in old acquaintances and new contacts.

This organization has proved to be very beneficial to those who have followed a career of salesmanship in the business world. The ideas formed herein have also been a great help to those entering the advertising field. It is due to the preparation which organizations such as this furnish prospective business men and women that the sales and advertising problems of today are solved.

—ALMA EMMONDS, '32, *Secretary*.



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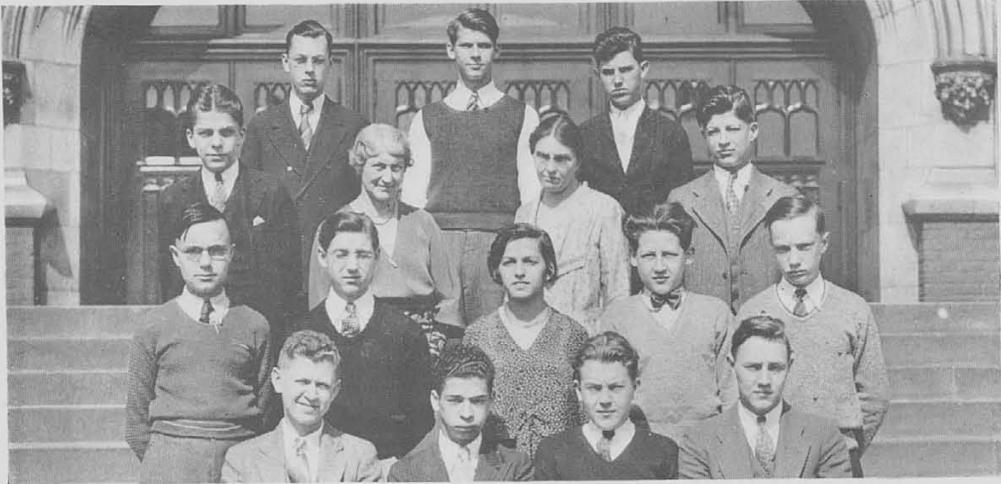
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A MOTHER'S TEA! That was merely one of the many interesting events which the Home Economics Club witnessed this past year. On this memorable occasion Miss Ervin gave a talk which proved of interest to the entire group. Afterwards ice cream, cookies, and candy were served by the members. Throughout the year at various meetings the members participated in several parties, heard interesting speakers, and lately paid a visit to the plant of the French Bauer Company. At the end of the trip through the plant, ice cream was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The aim of the club is to try to promote and stimulate interest and cooperation among the members of the Home Economics Department and to bring about a closer and finer relationship between the girls.

The unflinching aid of the members and officers and also the wonderful support of the sponsors, Miss Ruth Helman and Miss Nina Kelly, have been responsible for bringing about this year's success. Here's wishing prosperity in like measure to future years of Household Economics.

—HILDRETH RENNECKER, '32.



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S. Furer
President



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Vice-President



C. Wolf
Secretary



J. Loshinsky
Treasurer



HUGHES PHILATELIC CLUB

“TEN CENTS ONCE, twice, three times! Stuck for ten cents.” This is what one hears as he passes Room 101 on the first and third Thursday in the month. This is not a bankruptcy sale but is only the bi-weekly auction of the Hughes Philatelic Club, better known as the Stamp Club.

Besides the usual uses for dues, the club this year bought for each member first day covers and first flight covers. The first day covers this year included the Yorktown, Lake Placid, and Arbor Day stamps.

Other features of the club were the talks which were given by well-known collectors in this vicinity. The most outstanding of these talks was the one given at a night meeting by Dr. L. G. Tedesche, an alumnus of Hughes.

The interest and support of Miss Edith Fox, sponsor, have contributed in a large measure to make the Stamp Club an ineradicable institution of Hughes.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in stamp collecting, to enlarge the individual collections, and to acquaint all the collectors in the school with one another.

—SAM FURER, '32.

Famous Events



The Akron Pays a Visit



A Hughes Club Meeting



D-grade entertainment



Christmas



A-grade dance



Little Sister Party

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THE GARGOYLE

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LIKE ITS PREDECESSORS the fifth volume of the *Gargoyle* has passed into history as completing a successful year despite the fact that interest had to be supplied at minimum cost this year. The financial difficulty was increased because the paper adhered to its policy of "no advertisements." By living up to its motto, "All New of Hughes," the *Gargoyle* has shown that it is playing a needed part in the life at Hughes. It has attempted to pattern itself after the ideal newspaper which Webster defines as "a paper printed and distributed to convey news." The *Gargoyle* has also served as a splendid advertising medium for *Old Hughes* and the ANNUAL.

Much zest was added to the *Gargoyle* by the column entitled "The Phantom Interviewer." The "apparition" flitting about in his phantomlike way obtained teachers' and students' views on happenings at Hughes. "Remarks from the Gallery" was an exceedingly clever feature, based on humorous epigrams and punctuated with short poems by Ambrose. "Escher Says" advertised the bookshop. "The Hughes Mail Bag" contained articles on life outside of Hughes. "In the Limelight" featured worthy Hughesites.



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M. Felheim
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OLD HUGHES

FOR "OLD HUGHES" the year '32 has been an extremely pleasant and fortunate one. Its theme has reached into every corner of the world of animals from prehistoric and mythological to thoroughbreds.

A new department, that of book reviews, was created for the purpose of aiding students in the selection of worthy outside reading material. Other features have remained the same as in preceding years.

Old Hughes is indebted to a very great degree to the splendid cooperation of the art department for the clever modernistic or realistic drawings. Much credit, also, must go to other members of the staff who have given full-hearted interest to the magazine. The untiring effort of Miss Hazel Koppenhoefer has helped *Old Hughes* realize its goal.

Old Hughes has had the good fortune of being awarded first place in Class "A" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and, for the first time, has won the All American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.



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THE HUGHES ANNUAL has for its purpose the accurate record of the yearly achievements of Hughes and the faithful reflection of school life and school spirit. A standard was set for this year's staff by the 1931 ANNUAL, which was awarded All Ohio Honor Rating by Ohio State University and First Place Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.

In producing the 1932 ANNUAL, the editors wish to acknowledge especially the valuable services of the following: Mr. Kreuck, arrangement of groups for photography; Miss Barnette, theme suggestions and material; Irene Turkelson, assisting editors in classifying and proofing; Leonard Berman, managing publicity; Richard Kohl, Bennie Dombar, and Lloyd Kuwatch, art work; Sol Bershadsky and Anna Mae Franck, pacing the streets for ads.



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Parker Stewart

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Louise Herget
Emma Pearce
Edna Hirsch
Ruth Steiger
Dorothy Hoffert
Norma Heybruch
Irma Moggi

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Adrian Diamond
Louis Youngerman
Fred Strauch

A. Fogel
Business Manager





Third Row, left to right: Allen, Rifkind, Vance, Felheim, Stevens, Moore, Lyons. Second Row: Bowen, Theiring, Hurst, Thuman, Staubitz. First Row: Elliot, Eubank, Roth, Etzel, Freer

SCRIBBLERS

THE SCRIBBLERS, formerly known as Miss Ward's Special English Class, has now been in existence for several years. Its main purpose is to stimulate the ingenuity of the members in the direction of creative writing. Entrance into the class is by invitation only. Each year a limited number of juniors and sophomores are chosen as new material for the group.

As a creative writing class, naturally the writing of stories, essays, and poetry is the main objective of the group. Most of the work is individual and is later criticized by the class as a whole. The work of the "Scribblers" is utilized mainly in the *Gargoyle*, *Old Hughes*, and the ANNUAL. The class usually accomplishes so much work and succeeds to such an extent that many of its members capture prized honors in the Annual English Club Contest at the close of each school year.

Suggestions as to subjects for writing were formerly made by Miss Ward. Because the response became more and more varied, she designated the assigned topics more as "points of departure," thus allowing scope for the individuality and ingenuity of the young authors.

Each year the Scribblers terminate their literary season with some sort of entertainment or original party. Perhaps the things which each member will longest remember are the stunts contributed to this entertainment. So another year passes, and another term of the Scribblers has gone, but it will never be forgotten by those who spent many pleasant hours at this work.



From the standpoint both of art and of student interest "Old Hughes" covers, of which these are representative, have equalled the high standard of excellence set by the remainder of the magazine

CONVENTIONS, NATIONAL AND STATE

ON THE TWENTIETH and twenty-first of November a Hughes delegation motored to Columbus to attend the Eighth Annual Journalistic Convention of Ohio Schools. Included in the group were Miss Hazel L. Koppenhoefer, vice-president of the association; Miss Gladys Dee Ervin, Hughes art advisor; Marie Etzel, Marion Ahrens, Laile Eubank, Roberta Theiring, Helen Schmidt, Mary Rose Thuman, Aaron Fogel, Charles Krueck, Ed Woliver, Jack Franklin, E. Sydney Rifkind, Richard Atwood, and Marvin Felheim. The activities, including the Press Banquet, were held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Miss Koppenhoefer, Miss Ervin, Sydney Rifkind, and Marvin Felheim spoke at instructive round-table discussions held at Central High School and at Ohio State University. Before leaving Columbus the delegates witnessed the football game between Ohio State and Illinois.

The Chicago tenth annual N. S. P. A. Convention, December 3 to 5, was equally enjoyed; but only the editors of the *ANNUAL*, Laile Eubank and Ed Woliver, and the editors of *Old Hughes*, Marie Etzel and Marvin Felheim, attended. The sponsors of the convention displayed rare judgment in the selection of speakers. Lew Sarret, the poet, in his talk, "Wings Against the Moon," was among the highlights of the convention. "Dusty" Miller, the humorist, for the second consecutive year amused the convention delegates. The great number and variety of round-table discussions in which the young journalists were allowed to participate served to gather from the entire country ideas concerning publishing and editing.

The editors enjoyed trips to the Aquarium, Planetarium, and Field Museum, where an appropriate lunch of mummified ham, ancient Roman bread, and coffee dating from the time of the Italian Renaissance was dubiously consumed.

Those who had the good fortune to attend the conventions sincerely appreciated the efforts of those who made these conventions possible. The editors hope to show in their publications that they have profited by the experience and knowledge received.

In the first week of November, 1932, Cincinnati will be the center of journalistic activities, not only for Ohio but also for the entire United States. This is a fitting honor, for Miss Hazel L. Koppenhoefer, sponsor of *Old Hughes* and of *The Gargoyle* is president of the Scholastic Press Guild of Greater Cincinnati, president of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools, and chairman of the convention. Both the Ninth Annual Journalistic Convention of Ohio Schools and the National Scholastic Press Association will convene here.

Journalists



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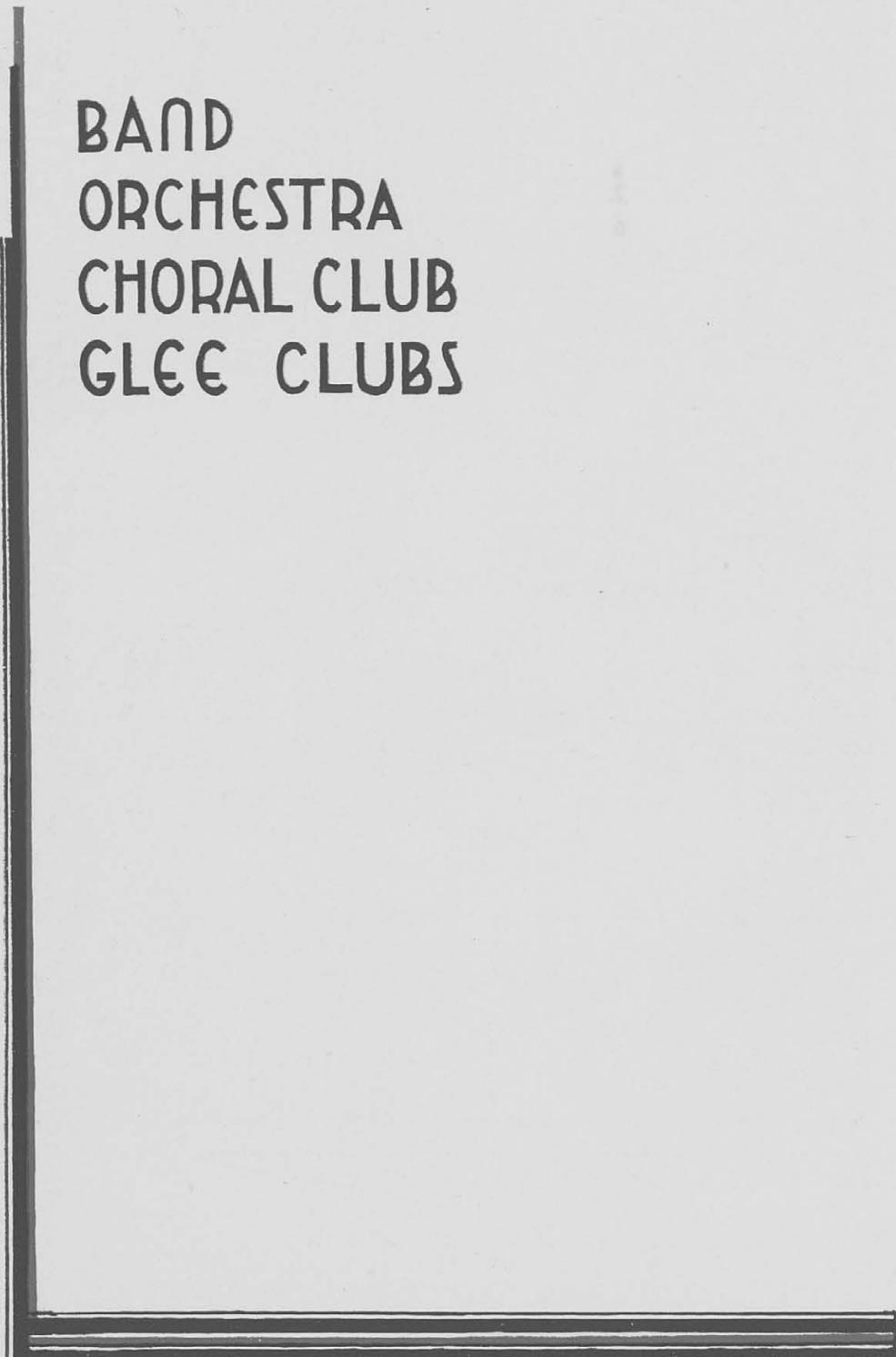
Miss Koppenhoefer



Old Hughes



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ORCHESTRA
CHORAL CLUB
GLEE CLUBS



Marquerite Kuehn '33

MUSIC



Fourth Row, left to right: Toepfer, Smith, Mr. Kratz, Rupp, Clark, Beroset, Kuhn. *Third Row:* Hutzelman, McConley, Owens, Schroth, Frank, Cappel, Bliersch, Elgin. *Second Row:* Probst, Cohen, Hayes, Koehler, Brommer, Jones, Hirschman, Aronoff, Simon, Simons, Gary, Rigby. *First Row:* De Felice, Miller, Calvert, Schulz, Bowen, Schneider, Harris, Fambry, Heimerdinger, Bonelli, Smithner

ORCHESTRA

THE SKILFUL BATON of Mr. Kratz has directed the Hughes orchestra through another musical season.

In October several members participated in the All-Cincinnati High School Orchestra which gave a concert for the Southwestern Teachers' Association at Music Hall, Mr. Surdo conducting.

The program for the school, which the orchestra presented together with the Boys' Glee Club, was enthusiastically commended. At the presentation of the Hobby Fair Cup by the Rotary Club, it played a pleasing medley of southern melodies. The orchestra took part in the performance given at Wilson Memorial Hall in which it played an overture and a picturesque Chinese selection.

Five of the members played in the National High School Orchestra which met at Cleveland, Ohio. These honored students, John Beroset, Catherine Fambry, Dorothy Heimerdinger, Helen Rigby, and Hildegard Schulz, secured places of honor.

This year a quartet was formed which enjoyed great popularity and success. This new group consisted of two former Hughes members, Patty Clark, '28, and Gene Benedict, '29; and two of the present organization, Adele Calvert and John Beroset. This group, directed by Dr. Hesser, played on a program at the Women's Club; at a night parent-teachers meeting at Mariemont; and on a public-school program over the radio with Mr. Lyon, the principal of Withrow, officiating.

Orchestra members of the senior class, who look back with fond remembrance on their pleasant experiences in the orchestra, take this opportunity to wish it the best of success in the years to come!

—ADELE CALVERT, '32.



Fourth Row, left to right: Seehalm, Assmann, Gibbs, Stevenson, Smith, Clark, Collins, Kuhn, Grad. *Third Row:* Rupp, Renner, Ehrmantraut, Beck, Burns, Stangle, Nulsen, Terrell, Cappel, Curnayn. *Second Row:* Gregory, Siegle, Maisch, Toepfer, Bluestein, Hutzelman, Blossom, McCauley, Wagner. *First Row:* Marmer, Hayes, Blerch, Fitzgerald, Gary, Owens, Schlaeger, Fishman, Simons, Schott

SENIOR BAND

EVEN THOUGH THERE was no "Smittie" to lead the band in triumph down the field this year, Hughes did not lack a competent drum major. Richard Bluestein very satisfactorily filled the vacancy. The position of student director was held by Robert Owens.

Regardless of whether victory or defeat marked the day, the band was ever ready to sound over the stadium the strains of "Victory Hughes." A picture which will never fade from the memory of any Hughes student is the sight of the uniformly clad band members marching down the field with their red capes fluttering in the breeze.

Surrounded informally by an enthusiastic group, especially on Monday and Friday afternoons, the band has often spread cheer through the corridors of Hughes. At all the pep meetings the band supplied the initiative in arousing the ardent school spirit of the students.

Each Christmas the band, aided by the other musical organizations of the school, entertains several orphans. The band leader acts as Santa Claus and, to the music of carols played by the orchestra, presents the children with a generous supply of toys. The money for the entertainment this year was raised through a Minstrel Show, which was greatly enjoyed by the students.

The success of the band can not be mentioned without recalling the never ceasing efforts of the beloved director, Mr. Kratz. His capable guidance has enabled the band to continue its reputation established in former years.

—ADELE CALVERT, '32.



Fifth Row, left to right: Moore, Voss, Schalk, Schwartz, Sprong, Sunderman, Chambers, Stevens, Wilson, Smith, Rodgers, Beal, Zimmerman. *Fourth Row:* Rennecker, Cook, Ward, Steffy, Ulrich, Bohart, Besuden, Groeniger, Robben, Pearce, Hirsch, Robinson, Collins. *Third Row:* Rogers, Hager, Richards, Wilson, Richey, Schnatz, Golfman, Shriver, Nau, Adam, Blumberg, Wasserman, O'Krent. *Second Row:* Bergen, de Felice, Gamel, Hettrick, Alexander, Etzel, Fisher, Hertzman, Reisenfeld, Brenner, Weinberg, Korte, Usinger. *First Row:* Gajus, Bohn, Flaherty, Kersey, Franklin, Miss Hirst, Weiland, Dahlman, Shapiro, Stewart, Auer



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

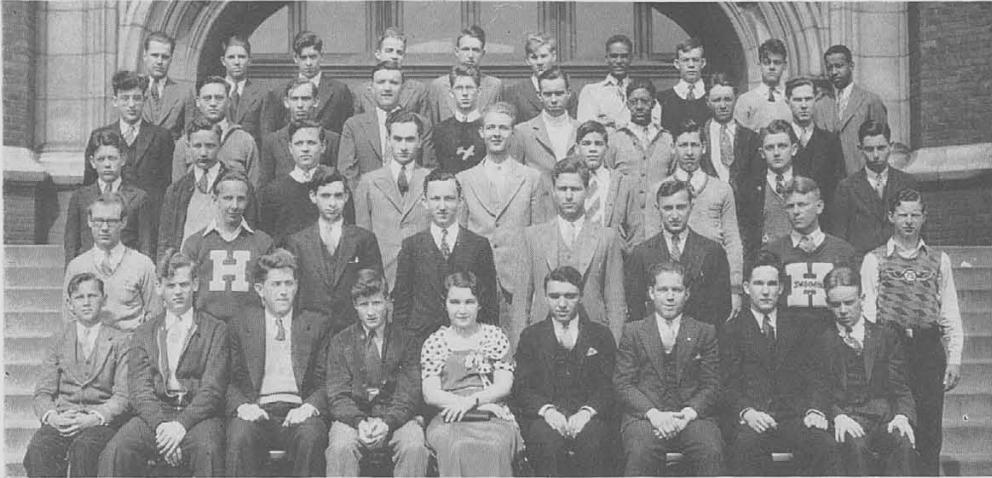
WITH THE PASSING of another year, the Girls' Glee Club has again sung its way to success. Every member of the organization looks forward to the Tuesday meetings as an enjoyable part of the school curriculum.

Under the competent leadership of Miss Hirst the club has learned several beautiful musical numbers.

Because the group was assembled for the purpose of singing songs of a more classical nature than they would otherwise have had opportunity to study, "The Venetian Love Song," by Ethelbert Nevin, and "The Lamp in the West," by Horatio Parker, were especially suitable.

Many are the contributions which the Glee Club makes to the musical and artistic atmosphere of Hughes. The group is always ready and willing to take part in the auditorium sessions. Throughout the year the girls found their afternoons of study with Miss Hirst a source of much enjoyment.

—WINIFRED RICHARDS.



Fifth Row, left to right: Havlovic, Goetz, Hoffman, Vizcarrondo, Buchman, Schmidt, Wyatt, Collins, Palmer, Thomas.
Fourth Row: Kahn, Berman, Heisman, J. Clark, W. Clark, Schilling, Shelton, Graves, Glueck. *Third Row:* Hamilton, Bohart, Miller, Weber, Beronet, Valerius, Greiser, Mueller, Moskowitz. *Second Row:* LeFevre, Seiffert, Shorr, Wasserman, Schaengold, Johnson, Mayleben, Hirschberg. *First Row:* Wind, Backer, Pinfold, Cordes, Bowen, Sein, Feicke, Osborne, Zwischer



G. Backer
President



R. Pinfold
Vice-President



W. Cordes
Secretary



P. Osborne
Treasurer



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

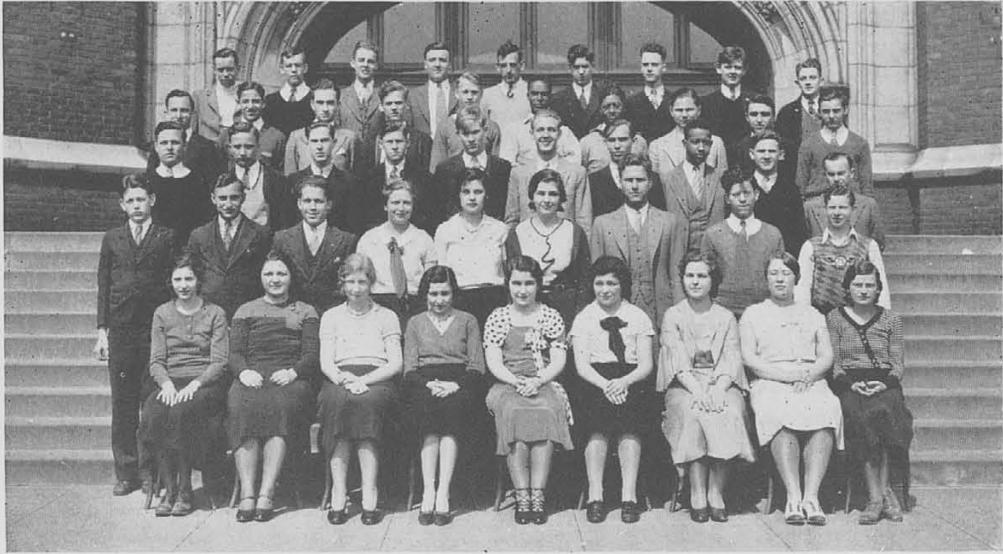
THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB, much larger this year than usual, has completed an active and successful year. Mr. Havlovic, the new instructor in music, kindly consented to sponsor and direct the club. Christine Bowen was an efficient accompanist.

Rehearsals were held during open fifth bells on Monday and Friday in Room 306. At its first appearance before the student body in the auditorium the club sang "Kentucky Babe" and "Bulldog on the Bank" to an appreciative audience. Other successful numbers were "Sylvia" and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

The Glee Club participated in the St. Patrick's Day program and contributed patriotic melodies to the Washington Anniversary Celebration in Music Hall. A selected group of voices from the club furnished part of the Spanish atmosphere between acts of "The Romantic Young Lady" by their songs.

The members thank Mr. Havlovic for his assistance in their activities, and wish their successors next year an equally enjoyable year.

—GEORGE BACKER.



Fifth Row, left to right: Schilling, Collin, Vizcarrondo, Clark, Stewart, Hoffman, Hazelwood, Snelbaker, Mueller. *Fourth Row:* Wasserman, Gross, Weber, Backer, Buhmann, Wyatt, Shelton, Mason, Sein, Schroth. *Third Row:* Miller, Bohart, Glueck, Reinhart, Schmidt, Beroset, Heisman, Thomas, Lipsky, Akester. *Second Row:* Hamilton, Johnson, Feicke, Ward, Rodgers, Kipp, Schaengold, Kabrin, Hirschberg. *First Row:* Golfman, Reisenfeld, Rupp, Fisher, Bowen, Hertzman, Ruehlmann, Bollinger, Helmer

CHORAL CLUB

M. Gracely
President

R. Schmidt
Vice-President



THE SWEET STRAINS of music which were carried to the ears of those who by chance passed Room 306 signified that the Choral Club was hard at work within. All the students who contributed their time and talent to this organization did so of their own free will, because they enjoyed music and desired to make a more extensive study of the subject. The members devoted every Thursday fifth bell for this purpose. The club has now carried on its good work for five years and it still has as its chief purpose the promotion of a greater interest and love of choral work.

The efforts of the Choral Club this year were mainly devoted to the development of these three musical compositions:

“Old Uncle Moon” Charles P. Scott
 “It Was a Lover and His Lass” Paul Ambrose
 “The Cherubim Song” D. S. Borthnyanski

The members of the club sang these selections at one of the regular auditorium sessions. The students have put much



Fifth Row, left to right: Wilson, Smith, Van Aghoven, Bohart, Van Styn, Hermann, Heimerdinger, Zippin, Blersch. *Fourth Row:* Prager, Wolf, Steffy, Hauck, Becker, Harris, Schneider, Kaeuper, Mitchell. *Third Row:* Reichle, Schmidt, Stallman, Will, Buchold, McFarland, Boehle, Bettis. *Second Row:* Stoffel, McDaniel, Gussis, Reszke, Becker, Schmidt, Lauck, Finer, Biedenbach. *First Row:* I. Bass, Vawter, Keller, Auer, Renner, Schmidt, Smithner, R. Bass.



work into these compositions and have likewise gained much enjoyment and benefit from them.

As this year was the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington, the Choral Club, too, had its part in a greater program. This memorial entertainment was sponsored by the citizens of Cincinnati and presented at Music Hall.

Mr. Arthur J. Havlovic, the choral director of the school, was sponsor of this musical organization. Mr. Havlovic, who assumed the duties of Mr. Aiken upon the latter's retirement last year, came to Hughes this year from Nebraska and Mansfield, Ohio. The Choral Club of 1931-32 wishes to congratulate Mr. Havlovic on his capable leadership and to thank him for his willingness to cooperate with the students.

The members of the Choral Club have endeavored to uphold the former traditions of the club and so have left them in the hands of their successors. It is hoped that they, too, will find as much joy and pleasure in their work as those before them have had. May the future members maintain the ideals of the club and add glory to the musical reputation of Hughes through the pursuance of their work.

—ROSALIND RODGERS, '32.

R. Rodgers
Secretary-Treasurer

J. Johnson
Librarian





Second Row, left to right: De Felice, Flax, Rigby. First Row: Heimerdinger, Schulz, Fambry

STRING QUINTETTE

THE STRING QUINTETTE, an innovation at Hughes this year, is composed of Catherine Fambry, first violin; Dorothy Heimerdinger, second violin; Hildegard Schulz, viola; Antoinetta De Felice, cello; Helen Rigby, bass viol; and Ruby Flax, piano accompanist. This is a special division of the orchestra which has amply justified its existence by its artistic merit and has proved a source of recreation to its members.

It is unusual to find a high-school string quintette of such ability. These girls were able to interpret music of the better type without the aid of a conductor. They played and governed themselves during rehearsals and performances, and two members even arranged some of their own orchestrations. On some occasions they entertained at school functions and on others they went outside the school to delight the public with the execution of some fine musical numbers.

Mr. A. R. Kratz, who has worked just as hard as the girls to make the quintette a success, recognized the ability of Catherine Fambry and Hildegard Schulz by choosing them to arrange the music which contributed so much to the Spanish atmosphere of the Senior Sage play, "The Romantic Young Lady." The numbers arranged for this occasion were "Asi Canto Mis Amores," "Perjura," "Torna A Surriento," and "La Paloma."

Hughes regrets to lose four members of the quintette through graduation, but hopes that next year's quintette will bring just as much pleasure and success to Hughes as the one of 1932.



"The biggest band in the world," and Julius Sein ready to pour forth eloquence

THE MINSTREL SHOW

ONE OF THE TRADITIONS in which loyal Hughesians take delight is the entertainment of a number of little orphans every Christmastide by the music department. In the front hall a great tree is erected and decorated with shining ornaments. The orchestra provides appropriate music as Santa Claus enters and empties his capacious and generously-filled sack of toys into the eager arms of the little lads and lasses. For them the experience, a confusion of shining light, soft music, and amazing toys, no doubt seems a true visit to fairyland. As senior girls entertain the tots during the morning, hall traffic is impeded by miniature autos and kiddie kars, and a crowd gathers to watch and enjoy the antics of the children.

The truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive is affectingly illustrated by the sympathy of the onlookers with the innocent delight of the tiny guests. No other part of the Christmas program of Hughes is so productive of the true Christmas spirit as the visit of the orphans, which ends with a feast at noon.

Money for this annual treat was this year raised through a minstrel show which showed to advantage the talents of the music students. The "hit" of the show was Julius Sein, who delighted his audience with imitations of well-known radio stars, especially of Bing Crosby, and later in the program with his "colored preacher" oration. Laurette Fillbrandt and Jeanne Beckelman sang, and Helen Dredidame, Martha Evans, and Jean Groeniger danced entertainingly. "The greatest band in the world," made up of specimens of unusual size, played several spirited selections. An enthusiastic student audience contributed their ten cent admission fees to the Christmas fund and showed their enjoyment by their frequent applause.

SENIOR SAGES
SHAKESPEAREAN
READERS



DRAMATICS



Fourth Row, left to right: Backer, Osborne, Moeller, Lessman, Bluestein, Felheim, Touff, Gelwicks, Hirschberg, Greiser. *Third Row:* Moberly, Blasberg, Kaeuper, Froome, Ahrens, Carlile, Chapman, Braverman, Townsley. *Second Row:* Burris, Harris, Von der Halben, Hauck, Henn, Fillbrandt, Abroahams, Billin, Dehoney, Eubank. *First Row:* Alexander, Franck, Laidlaw, Beucus, Lacy, Coe, Auer

SENIOR SAGES

J. Lacy
President

H. Coe
Vice-President



THE SENIOR SAGES of '32 have much to be proud of. They have presented several outstanding public performances, and the zeal of their members has manifested itself throughout the year in the lively, interesting bi-monthly meetings. During the first half of the year these meetings consisted of a series of one-act plays and sketches directed by students and presented for the amusement of the club and as a basis of choosing promising material for membership. These short plays afforded much amusement and enjoyment for both audience and performers. Sages will remember with pleasure "The Wedding," "Hearts," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

During the latter half of the year the Sages attended a delightful play presented by the Mummies of the University of Cincinnati, entitled "Romance of the Willow Plate," which was followed by a tea. Later in the year John Redhead Froome addressed the club most interestingly on the relationship between acting and imagination.

In the fall the Sages staged their first production, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," a three-act comedy by J. M. Barrie, in which they succeeded in capturing a good deal of the whimsicality of



Fifth Row, left to right: Woliver, Wellman, Waxman, Weber, Schmidt, Zeff, Krantz, Fledderman.
Fourth Row: Saloshin, Ahlers, Kipp, Heuck, Silverstein, Smith, Schumann, Kaufman, Maddux, Meyer.
Third Row: Brown, Hirschman, Schmidt, Thuman, Fendrick, McFarland, Hurlander, Corry, Etzel, Klotter.
Second Row: LeVine, Silverstein, Prine, Steiger, Turkelson, Phinney, Taylor, Lierman.
First Row: Fox, Hott, Lutzky, Mohr, Wides, Schottenfels, Hyams



this subtle play. This was followed in February by the presentation of a second Barrie comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," which also remains a pleasant event in the school year.

An important part of the Sage program is that division interested in problems of production besides actual acting. Stage settings, makeup, costuming, and student directing are all a part of the experience of the members. The stage-setting staff, headed by Martin Townsley, included Bob Mobberly, Art Gelwicks, and Dick Greiser on the stage and Gerhard Lessman and Robert Schmidt for lighting. This group was responsible for the artistic backgrounds and smooth scene shifting which has accompanied the Sage productions.

Rising from the dramatic interest created by the Sages and closely allied with them are the Shakespearean Contest and the Senior Class Play, "The Romantic Young Lady."

The last Sage project of the year was an "open house" for parents and especial friends on June 1 in the auditorium, when they presented a beautiful interpretation of selected scenes from Rostand's heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

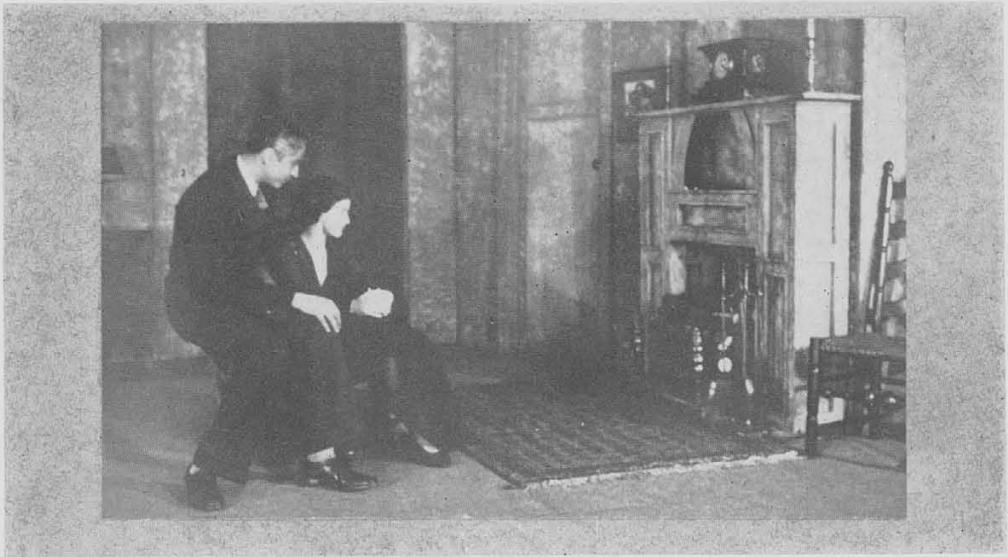
As the guiding spirit and inspiration of the Senior Sages, Miss Erna Kruckemeyer cannot be too highly praised or too gratefully thanked for her unselfish devotion, the gift of her superior abilities, and her excellent direction.

—JOE LACY.

M. Mohr
Secretary

A. Laidlaw
Treasurer





Stanley Waxman and Hazel Beucus as Colonel and Mrs. Gray

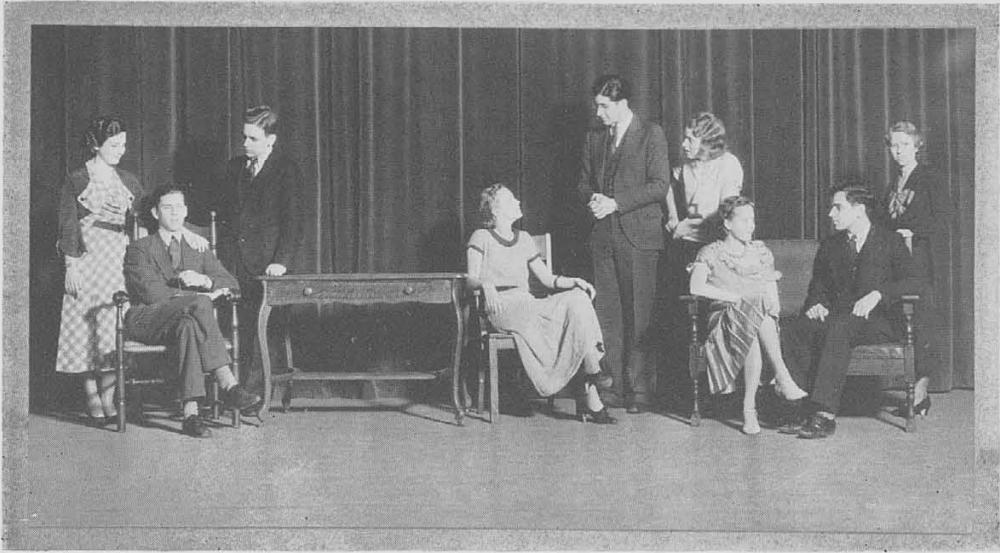
Alice Sit-by-the-Fire

COLONEL GRAY.....	Stanley Waxman
MRS. GRAY.....	Hazel Beucus
AMY.....	Mary Rose Thuman
COSMO.....	Richard Hanson
STEVE ROLLO.....	E. Gerald Touff
GINEVRA.....	Jeanne Beckelman
STEVE'S MAID.....	Minette Fox
GRAY'S MAID.....	Jessie Taylor
GRAY'S NURSE.....	Marion Ahrens

THE WHIMSICAL COMEDY, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," by Sir James Barrie, was the first production of the Senior Sages this year. It was given in the high-school auditorium on the afternoon of November 12 and the evening of November 13.

As several of the characters, those of Colonel Gray, Mrs. Gray, and Steve Rollo, were those of mature people, the problem in acting presented was that of portraying adult parts, which are rather difficult for actors of high-school age to make convincing. It was this impression of maturity that made the acting of Stanley Waxman outstanding in the poise and assurance with which he interpreted the part of Colonel Gray. In the part of Mrs. Gray it was necessary to play a rôle within a rôle, a situation which was handled admirably by Hazel Beucus. Amy and Ginevra were portrayed by Mary Rose Thuman and Jeanette Beckelman with the abandon which characterized these two seventeen-year-old Barrie creations. The part of Steve Rollo was taken by Gerald Touff with ease and naturalness. Richard Hanson was a convincing and appealing Cosmo. Minette Fox as Steve's maid added well the comedy touch which Barrie intended her part to convey. Jessie Taylor and Marion Ahrens as maid and nurse did their parts admirably.

Although the settings for the play were not difficult, they were effective and were managed with a smoothness which contributed to the success of the performance.



Left to right: Hyams, Manischewitz, Lacy, Maddux, Bluestein, Hauck, Fillbrandt, Zeff, Burris

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

CRICHTON.....	Richard Bluestein
ERNEST WOOLEY.....	Joe A. Lacy
LADY MARY LASENBY.....	Mary Alys Maddux
LADY CATHERINE.....	Laurette Fillbrandt
LADY AGATHA.....	Miriam Hyams
TWEENY.....	Grace Hauck
LORD LOAM.....	Beryl Manischewitz
LORD BROCKELHURST.....	Norbert Weber
LADY BROCKELHURST.....	Jeannette Henn
REV. JOHN TREHERNE.....	Milburn Zeff
FISHER, Lady Mary's Maid.....	Kathryn Burris
SIMMONS, Lady Catherine's Maid.....	Anna Klotter
MILE. JEANNE, Lady Agatha's Maid.....	Anna Brown
MR. FLEURY.....	Charles Armstrong
MRS. PERKINS.....	Margaret Fendrick
JOHN.....	Sidney Braverman
AN ENGLISH SAILOR.....	Bob Hill

THE SUCCESS of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" favored the choice of a second comedy by Sir James Barrie, "The Admirable Crichton," which was presented on February 4th.

All the dignity and sedateness of an English peer were portrayed in the character of Lord Loam by Beryl Manischewitz. Those languid beauties, his three daughters, were well played by Mary Alys Maddux, Miriam Hyams, and Laurette Fillbrandt. Jeannette Henn gave an effective representation of the eccentric and haughty Lady Brockelhurst and Norbert Weber of her precious "Mama's boy," Lord Brockelhurst. Both the physique and the composure of Richard Bluestein contributed to his excellent acting of the part of the imperturbable Crichton. Grace Hauck presented delightfully the part of Tweeny, the kitchen maid.



Third Row, left to right: Manischewitz, Carlile, Touff. Second Row: Diamond, Dehoney, Thuman, Blasberg. First Row: Bluestein, Fillbrandt, Waxman

SHAKESPEAREAN READERS

THE EXCELLENT showing of the readers of Shakespeare last year gave such impetus to the work of this year's group that the Shakespearean Readers have now taken their place among the several new organizations at Hughes in 1932.

The activities of the current year began early in February when forty enthusiastic candidates began preparations for the Ohio State Contest scheduled for April at Delaware, Ohio. In the finals, Stanley Waxman and Richard Bluestein were declared winners for their portrayal of the characters of Iago and Othello. In the state contest at Delaware, Ohio, Waxman and Bluestein distinguished themselves by the intelligence and effectiveness of their presentations and were awarded second place and Ohio Wesleyan scholarships. Underclassmen enjoyed an auditorium session in which Waxman and Bluestein presented the spirited quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar." The Shakespearean Readers are further evidence of the excellent dramatic department which has been developed at Hughes under the inspiring direction of Miss Erna Kruckemeyer.





Left to right: Glanzberg, Waxman, Beren. Fillbrandt, Henn, Lutzky, Coe, Hazelwood, Braverman

“THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY”

CAST

ROSARIO.....Laurette Fillbrandt
 DOÑA BARBARITA.....Jeannette Henn
 MARIA PEPA.....Pauline D. Lutzky
 IRENE, a secretary.....Helen Coe
 AMALIA, an actress.....Rosalind Rodgers
 THE APPARITION.....Stanley Waxman

EMILIO.....James Hazelwood
 MARIO.....Irvin Beren
 PEPE.....Henry A. Glanzberg
 DON JUAN, a man of the world...Norbert Weber
 GUILLERMO.....Sidney Braverman

THE SPANISH COMEDY, “The Romantic Young Lady” by Martinez Sierra was chosen as the Senior Class Play and was performed on the evenings of May 20 and 27 in the Auditorium.

The debonair hero was ably enacted by Stanley Waxman, and Laurette Fillbrandt was a charming “Rosario.” Norbert Weber played a sophisticated Don Juan. A feature of the acting was the attention given to minor parts. Sidney Braverman, Jeanette Henn, Pauline Lutzky, Helen Coe, and Rosalind Rodgers presented carefully developed and fully realized characterizations.

The Spanish atmosphere was heightened by the beautiful period furniture used, by the artistic settings in general, and by the Spanish music between acts arranged by Catherine Fambry and Hildegard Schulz and played by the String Quintette.



**ARTS
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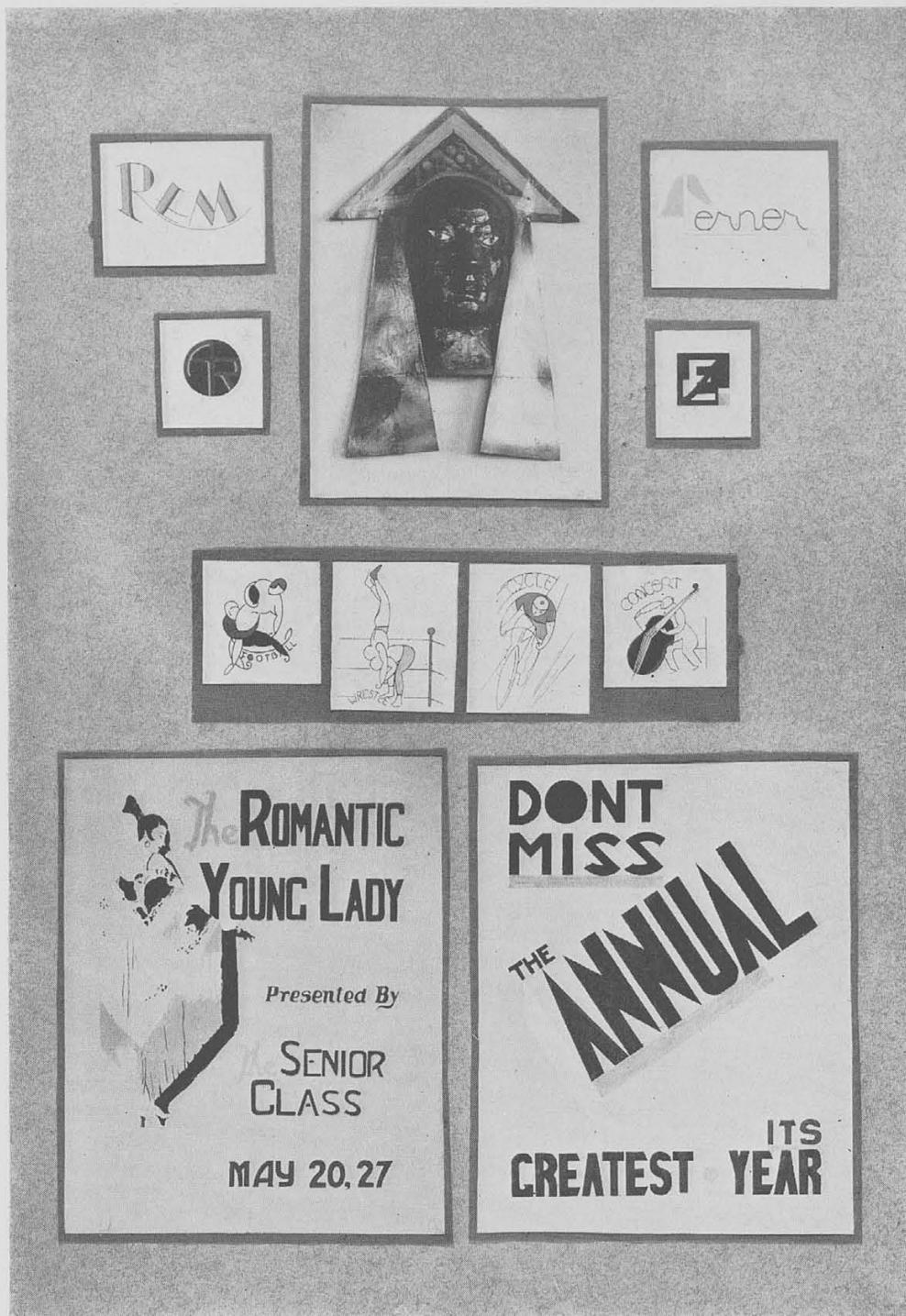




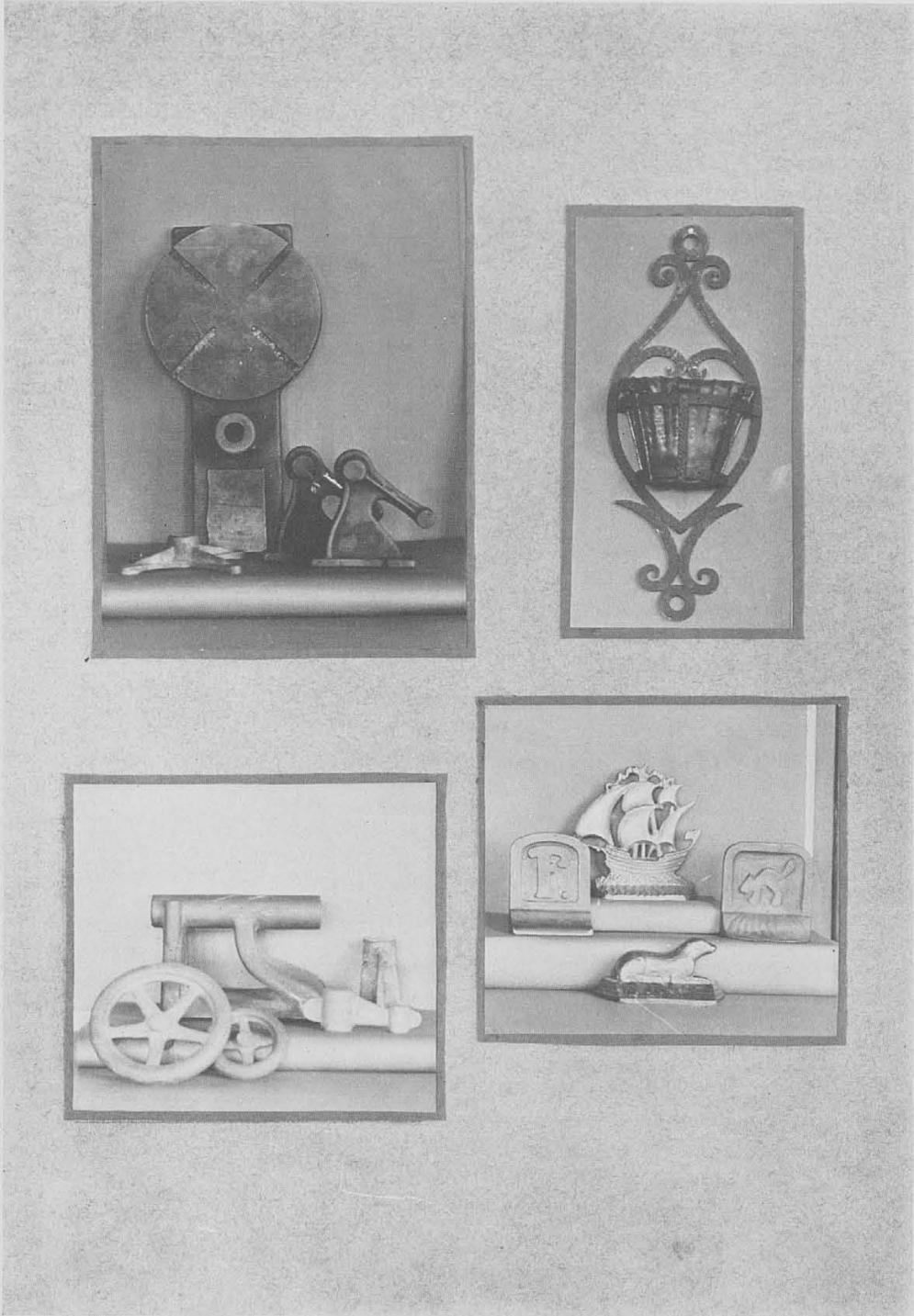
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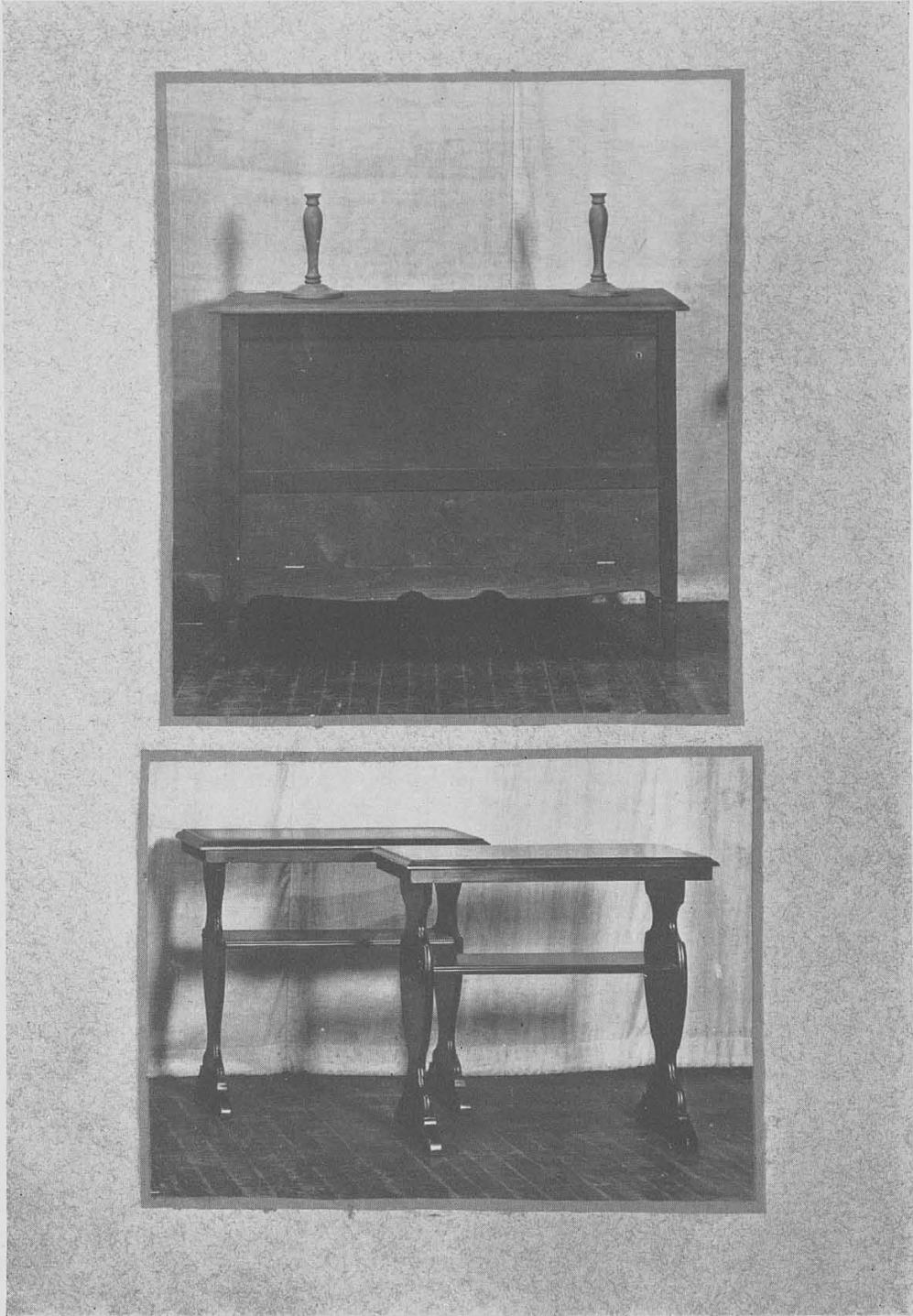
Creative work from the Art Department: Mural, abstract design, batik, Alice in Wonderland water color, Dutch illustration



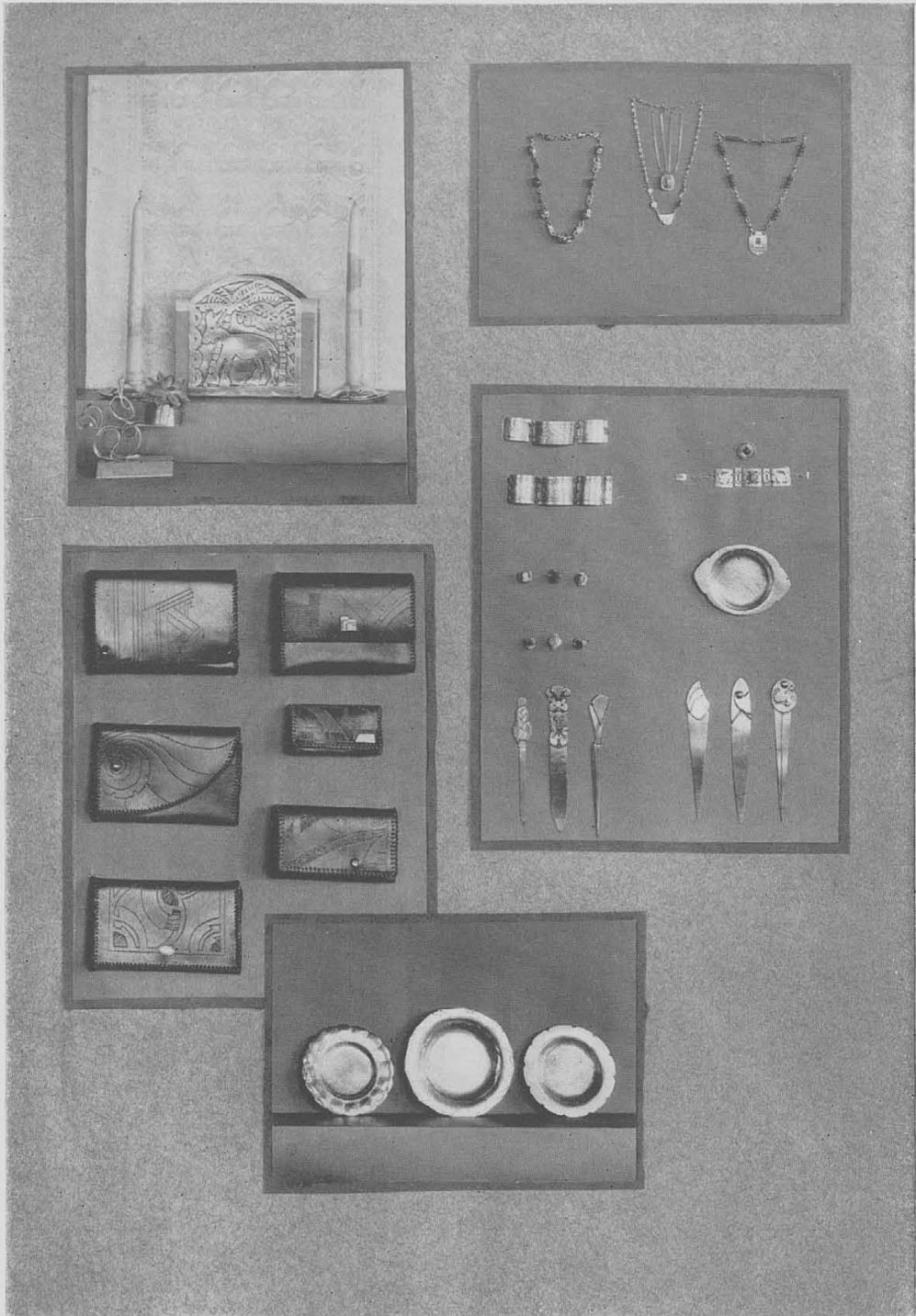
Commercial art work from the Art Department: Papier maché mask, trade marks, action studies, posters



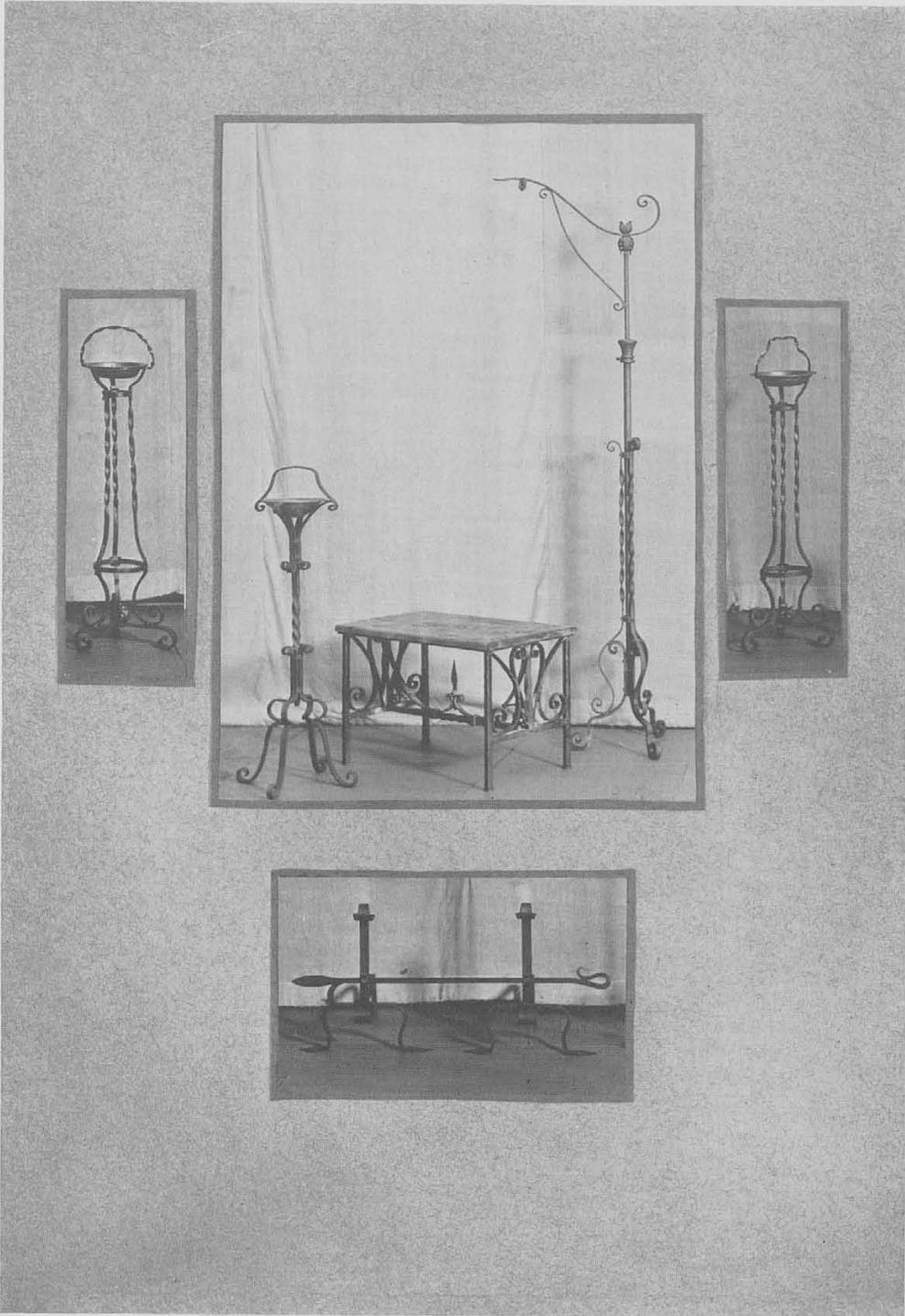
Cast metal from the Foundry: Machine parts, wrought-iron wall bracket, machine parts, cast-iron book ends



Cabinet work from Woodworking Shop: Blanket chest, end tables



Craft work from the Arts and Crafts Department: Print, candle holders, book ends, flower holder; jewelry; leather work; metal craft, bracelets, rings, ash tray, paper knives; pewter plates

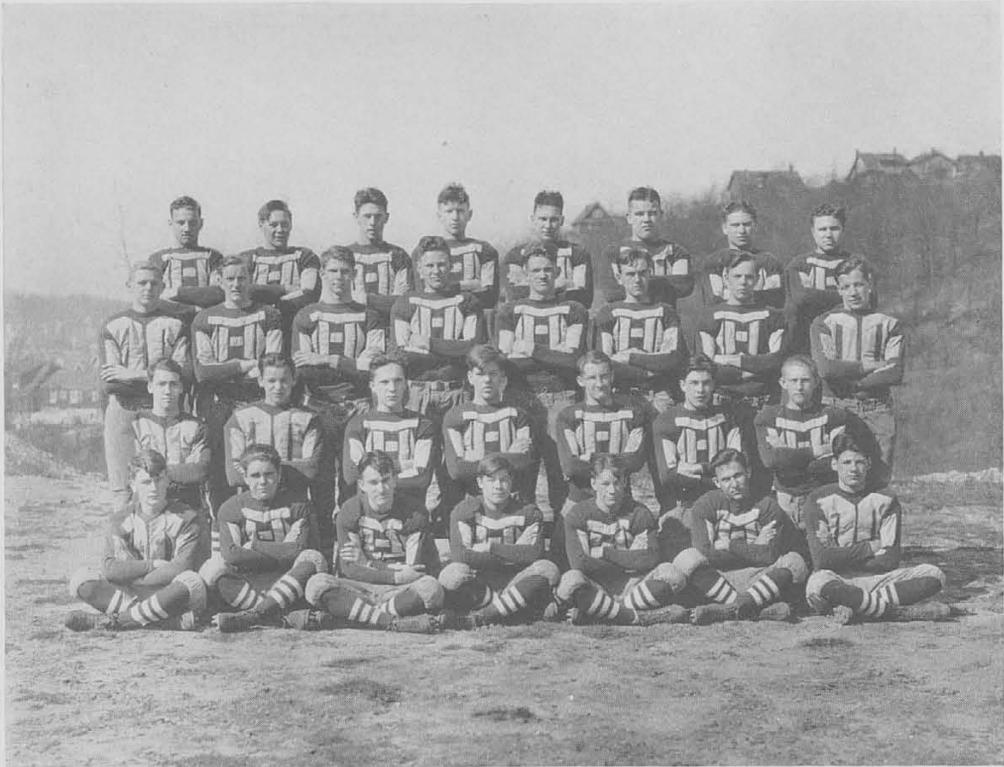


Wrought iron from Metal Workshop: Smoking stands; stand, bench, and lamp base; andirons

**BOYS TEAMS
GIRLS TEAMS
RECREATION
INTRAMURAL**



ATHLETICS



Fourth Row, left to right: Hoffman, Mohlman, Wolfram, Spaith, Cassel, Feldhaus, Schaps, Clayton. Third Row: Gruber, Ouert, Roberts, Eichner, Hutchinson, Haverkos, Vockell, Rader. Second Row: Greiser, Wagner, Rapp, Shinkel, Oliver, Batterson, Roth. First Row: Woche, Merwin, Mueller, Stone, Lacy, Kramer, Tognocchi

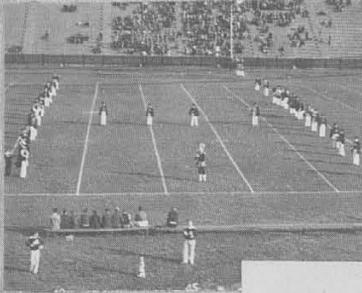
FOOTBALL

FOR THE SECOND successive year the Hughes football team has won the city championship. The season was unique in two respects. The excellent work of Schaps and Feldhaus in 1931 caused Coach Krueck to name them co-captains. The other unusual event was the playing of a night football game with Walnut Hills, in which Hughes won by a score of 52 to 0. With the exception of defeats by Dayton Stivers and Middletown, Hughes won all of her encounters. The season was brought to a successful close when Hughes swamped Withrow, her traditional rival, by the score of 38 to 0.

Lettermen Cassel, Hoffman, Kramer, Lacy, Muller, Nadler, Roberts, Spaith, Wolfram, and co-captains Schaps and Feldhaus will be missed next year. Despite the loss of these sterling gridgers, Coach Krueck has enough men left to form the nucleus of another of his usual good teams.

—ALVIN NATHAN, '32, *Manager.*

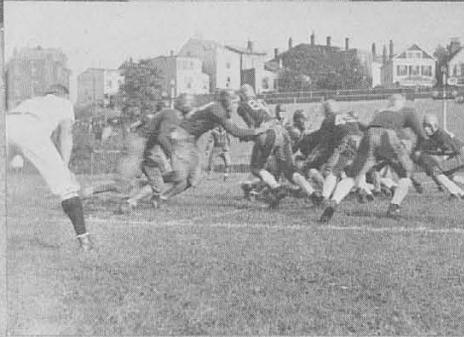
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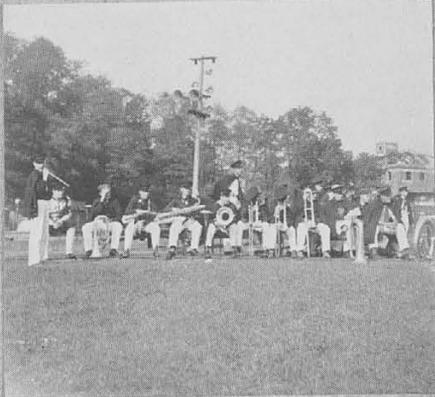
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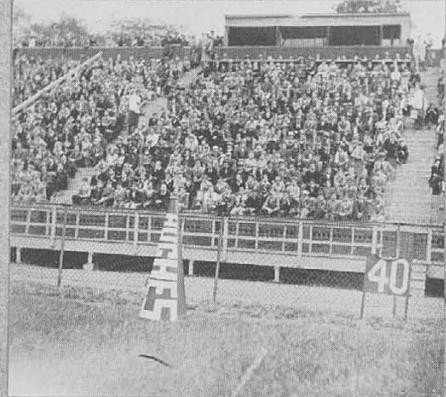
The Sale



The Game



The Band



The Crowd



Kramer



Oliver



Lacy



Schaps
Capt



Mohlman



Stone



Walfram



Hoffman



Muller



Hutchinson



Feldhaus-capt.



Clayton



Cassel



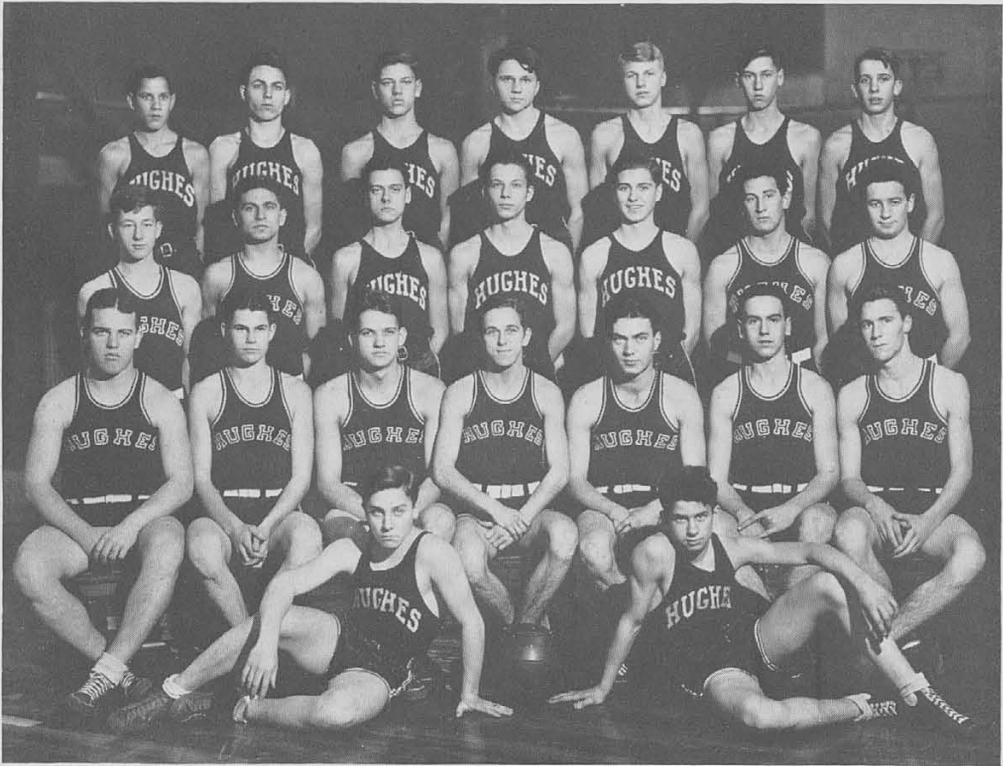
Sparth



Roberts



Vockel



Fourth Row, left to right: Turkelson, Rinck, Shinkel, Zillick, Schell, Wiggers, Huenefeld. Third Row: Browne, Schaps, Palmer, Frey, Gutstadt, Mark, Becker. Second Row: Feldhaus, Austin, Hutchinson, Denterlein, Westerfeld, Haverkos, Appel. First Row: Moskowitz, Cunningham

BASKETBALL

THE HUGHES QUINTET, though failing to get very far in the South Western Tournament, did bring to Hughes the Cincinnati High School Scholastic Championship.

The game with Withrow proved to be one of the most exciting contests, Hughes coming out on the winning side with a score of 24 to 21. The playoff for the title with Woodward was also a thriller. Because of the clever coaching of "Red" Krueck, who shifted the method of defense, the Quintet from Woodward was taken by surprise and emerged on the short end of the tilt with the score 34 to 17.

The members of the team who played their last game for Hughes were: Captain Denterlein, Schaps, Westerfeld, Appel, Becker, Mark, Browne, Austin, and Feldhaus. Although the entire first squad has played its last game for Hughes, Coach Krueck has good prospects for a winning team next year.

—ART DENTERLEIN, '33, *Captain.*



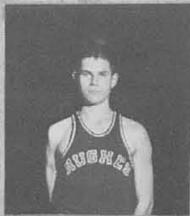
Mark



Denterlein (CAP'T)



Becker



Austin



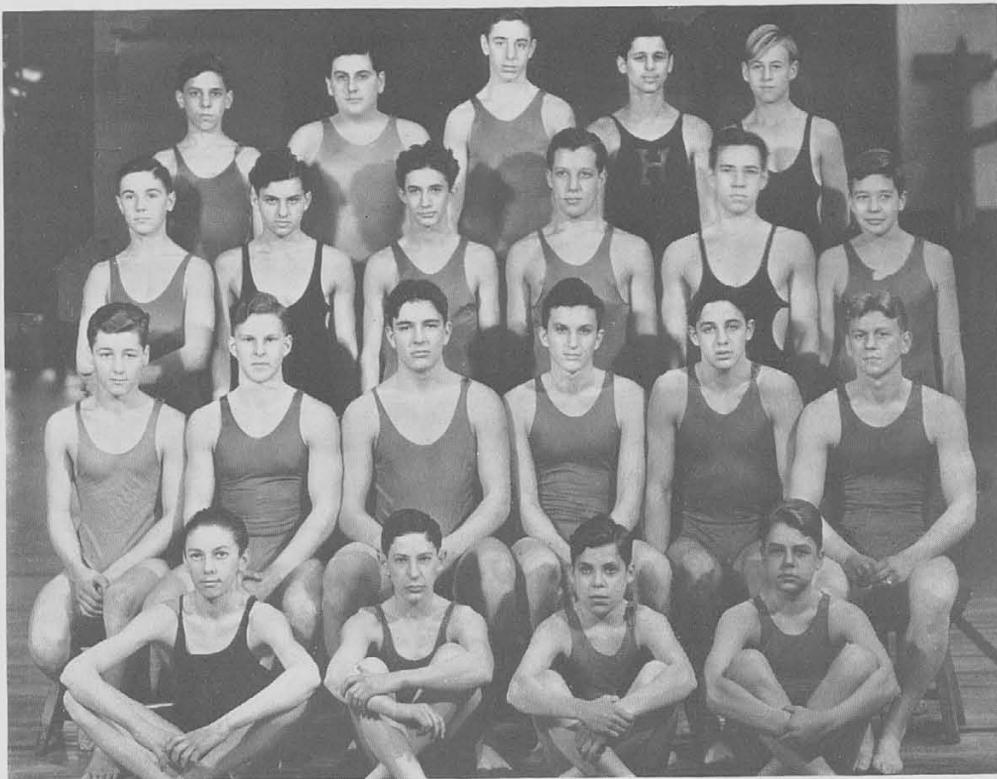
Westerfeld



Schaps



Appel



Fourth Row, left to right: Lucas, Helman, Dauner, Friedlander, Busey. *Third Row:* Grimm, Sunshien, Nash, Raden, Mick, Niederhofer. *Second Row:* Brown, Franklin, Shinkel, Alberts, Gross, Mayleben. *First Row:* Marks, Fleck, Hurtig, Kure

SWIMMING

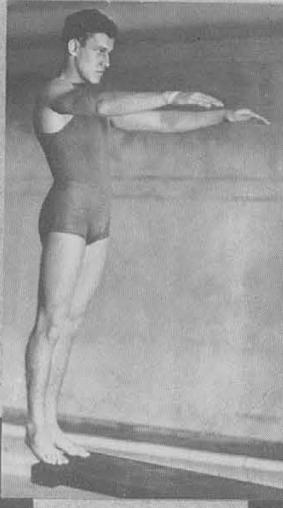
CONSIDERING THE MANY misfortunes that befell the team, the Swimming Squad of 1931-32 finished a successful season. Hughes failed to take many honors in the city meets, but did manage to finish fourth in city-wide competition. The public school meet at Walnut Hills, however, netted the boys a victory and incidentally a great deal of encouragement. On February 20, the Senior Squad traveled to Greenfield to enter the district meet. With a three-man team, consisting of Johnny Popov, Nixon, Shinkel, and Roy Brown, in the finals, Hughes emerged with the Southwestern Ohio Championship. The following week the same team competed in the state meet, but failed to be counted among the four highest point winners.

The Senior Team, consisting mostly of B-graders, has high hopes for next year. Strengthened by several members of the Junior Squad, it should stand a good chance of winning honors.

—JACK FRANKLIN, '33.



Gross



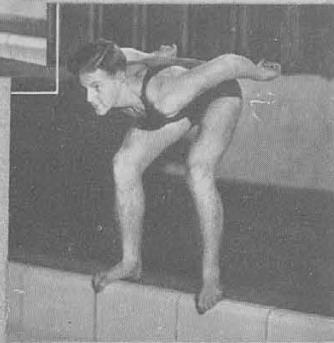
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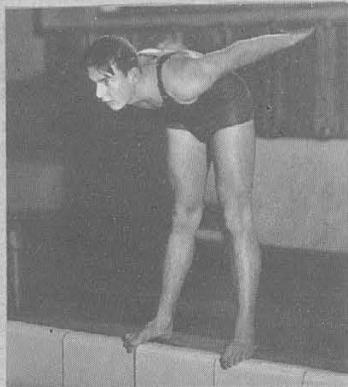
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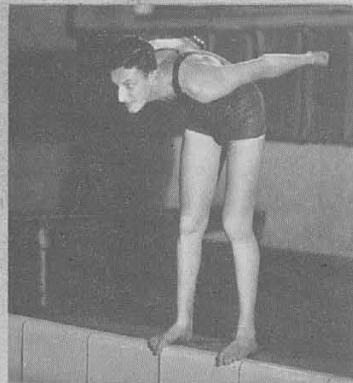
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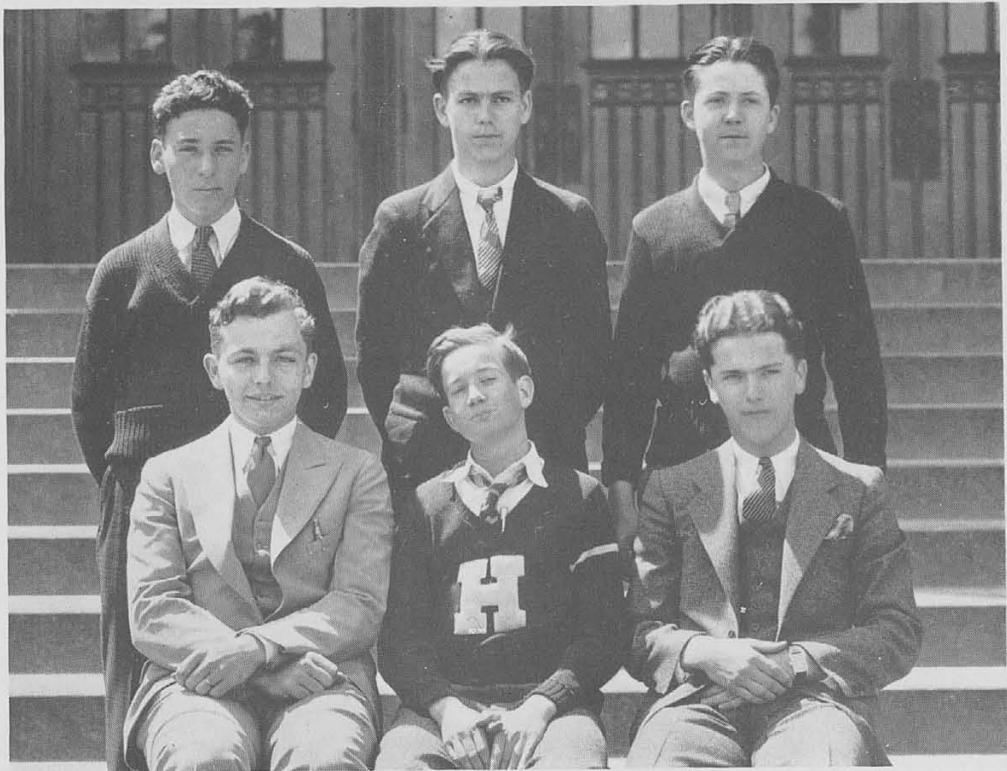
Franklin



Shinkel



Alberts



Second Row, left to right: Frank, Haverkos, Meier. First Row: Goyert, Clark, Miller

GOLF

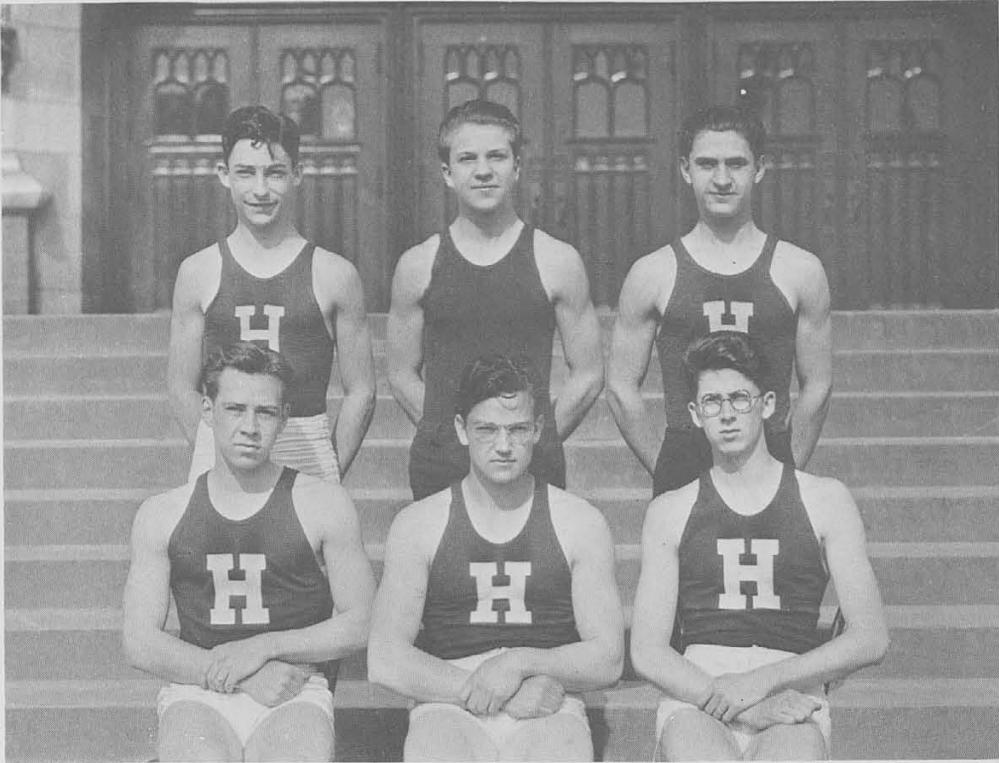
GOLF, WHICH HAS previously occupied a lower rung on the athletic ladder, has this year moved up to a place of more importance. Although the extent of the Hughes golf season is more limited than that of most other athletics, extending only from April 12 to May 10, it is creating wider interest each year. Matches were scheduled with Woodward, Walnut Hills, Hartwell, Western Hills, and Withrow. The present team promises to make a satisfactory showing in the Interscholastic League.

The regular team made a creditable record in the Southwestern Ohio Tournament, where fourth place was gained. David Frank was outstanding in the play of the Hughes team in this tournament with a score of seventy-five for the round.

The presence of Milo Clark, diminutive remnant of last year's squad, and the addition of Sherman Miller, an excellent player from Detroit, will give Hughes a formidable aggregation which should show its strength against the strongest and best-seasoned teams in the city.

Noteworthy of mention is the fact that three members of this year's squad, Goyert, Clark, and Haverkos, will be available for golf play next season.

—MILBURN ZEFF, '32, *Manager*.



Second Row, left to right: Abrams, Amon, Kamleiter. First Row: Mick, Payne, Clark

GYM

ALTHOUGH the gym team has been in existence for several years, it has never before participated in any interscholastic competition. This year the team, now official, represented the school for the first time in a state meet, and there outscored all its rivals from Cincinnati. This is especially noteworthy because of the inexperience of the team and the lack of facilities for practice.

Thirty minutes before school each morning are used for practice. Because other teams use the floor after school, the gym team can secure the floor on an occasional Thursday afternoon.

Delbert Lacy made a good showing in tumbling; Bill Kamleiter worked both on the parallel bars and side horse; Jack Abrams was proficient with Indian clubs; Larry Amon worked on the side horse; both Arnold Payne and William Clark were occupied with pole vaulting.

Even more success than this group has already achieved should come to next year's team. The two junior members, Alvin Hirschberg and Abe Brooks, should prove to be a source of added strength.

Thus with a firm foundation rooted in this year's experience, and a capable leader found in "Doc" Poos, the team seems headed for even greater feats.

—ARNOLD PAYNE, '33.



Siefert (Capt)



Anderson



Payne



Wyatt



Schott



Cordes



Klotter



Dahmann

D. Stoller



Spaith



S. Stoller



S. Stoller
in action



Clark



Hutchinson



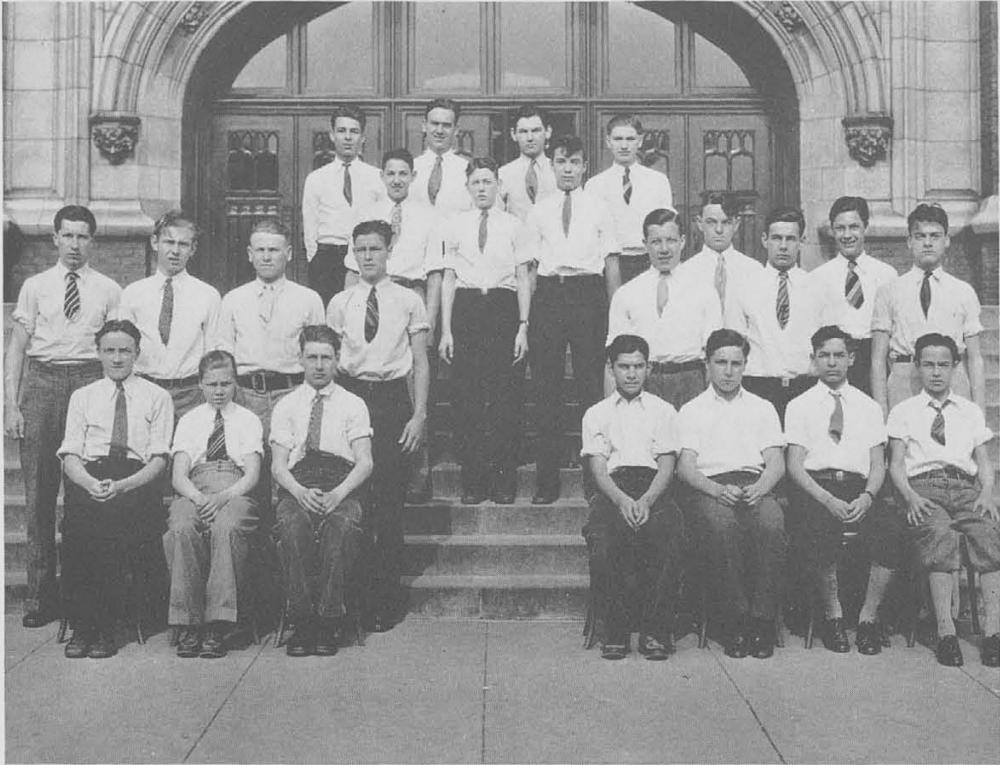
Muller



Blasberg



Cannon



Fourth Row, left to right: Hess, Haverkos, Hoffman, Gutstadt. Third Row: Grad, Hamilton, Hanson. Second Row: Koch, Semmler, Coombs, Henry, Rader, Weinberg, Peters, Miller, Palmer. First Row: Staubitz, Stitzel, Dinger, J. Moskowitz, A. Moskowitz, Meyer, H. Meyer

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

AS HAS BEEN the custom for a number of years, intramural competition was held in basketball. There were three separate leagues, A; B and C; and D. The tournaments were conducted on a one and out basis.

Room 117 seized the championship in the D-grade league by defeating room 218 in the finals 20-3.

Room 214 defeated room 209 for the championship with a score of 20-8.

The team of 308, composed of Gutstadt, Haverkos, Hess, Grad, and Hoffman, defeated room 214, 20-15, for the school championship.

Coach Krueck was able to obtain a good number of potential basketball candidates for the tournament, justifying both the time and the energy spent on intramurals. This success may lead to a baseball tournament conducted in the same manner.

The best result obtained from these interclass games is the participation in athletic competition by a large number of boys who otherwise would not have the opportunity to play.

—HENRY GLANZBERG, '32.



Third Row, left to right: Ackerman, Schreiber, Poe, Mitchell, Kummeler, Alexander, Turkelson, Peters. Second Row: Rohr, Rosen, Volz, Austin, Rinck, Marshall, Trunnel, Frey. First Row: G. Mitchell, Getzug, Appel, Westerfeld, Denterlein, Gurth, Hoffman, Toenges

BASEBALL

IN LAST YEAR'S final engagement Hughes defeated Woodward, the state champions, 5 to 2, for the city championship. With this inspiration to spur them onward, the squad began its practice in March. Since only two men were lost by graduation, Coach Klink was lucky enough to have a formidable array of veterans. The pitching corps was especially good. Getzug and Gurth, the mainstays of last year's team, promised to shoulder all of the mound duties. The infield remained intact, with the exception of Appel, who covered first base this year. Toenges and Captain Westerfeld bore the brunt of the outfield labors and were ably assisted by Mitchell and Rinck. Hoffman, behind the bat, could be depended upon for his usual good receiving and batting.

Although at this time few games have been played, the mettle of the team has been satisfactorily proved. The pitching of Getzug in the Western Hills and Norwood games and the general good hitting and fielding of the entire team give evidence of a successful season.

—HARRY W. MOELLER, '32, *Manager*.



Appel



Getzug



Gurth



Ackerman



Hoffman



Westerfeld
Cap't



Schaps



Rosen



Toenges



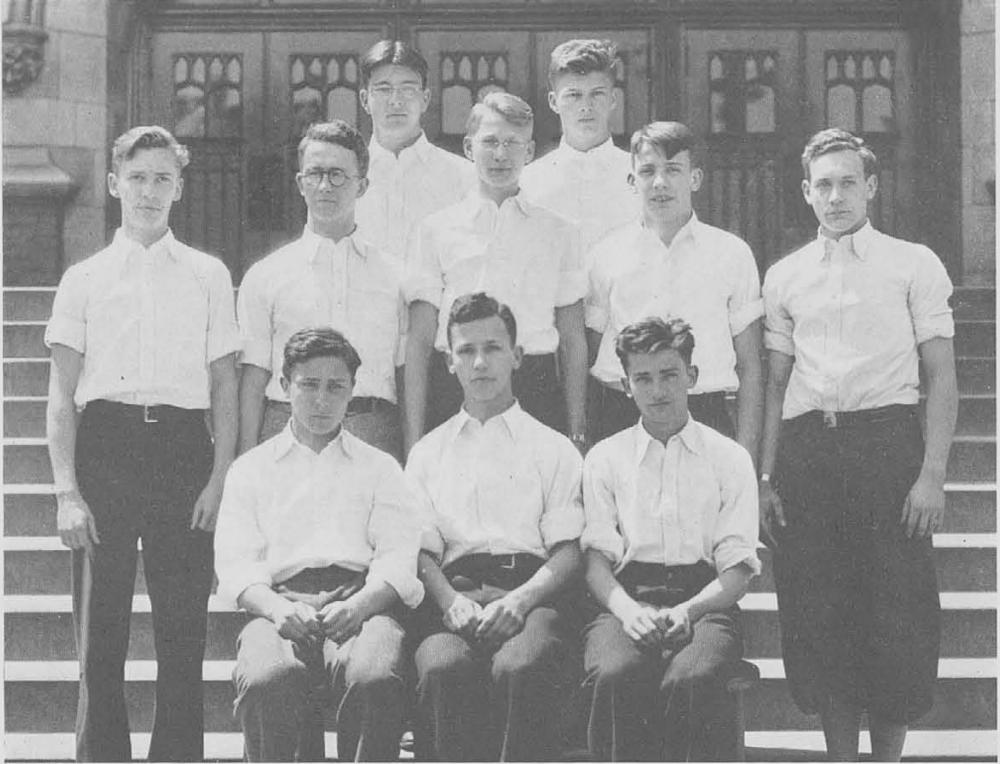
Denterlein



Hafer



Mitchell



Third Row, left to right: Shinkel, Shepherd. *Second Row:* Denghausen, Fledderman, Buhman, Huenefeld, Oettinger.
First Row: Moskowitz, Woliver, Jacobson

BOYS' TENNIS

TENNIS is truly one of the most active of sports. The great interest in the team was evidenced by the number of boys who tried out for the squad.

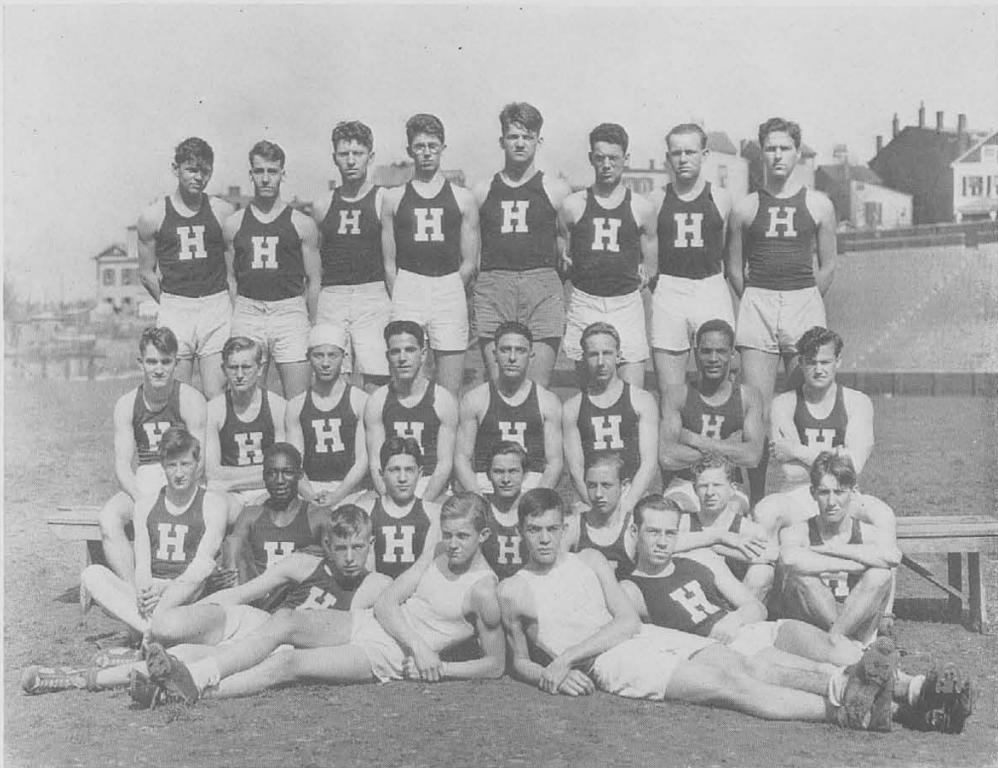
The five men remaining from last year's squad enabled the team to complete a successful season. The matches played by this team were, for the most part, on city courts.

The first match of the year was held with Walnut Hills on May 3. The other matches scheduled were with Hartwell, Western Hills, Woodward, and Withrow.

The high standard of tennis produced by the teams of the years 1924 to 1931 was equalled by the 1932 squad in spite of the difficulties encountered due to the lack of equipment and facilities. In order to secure the courts at the proper times it was necessary to work hand in hand with the Recreation Committee.

Edward Woliver and Robert Denghausen as number one and two men, respectively, did credit to themselves and to Hughes with their excellent play against the foremost singles men of Southwestern Ohio competition. The doubles play of Huenefeld and Buhman also featured the sparkling play of this team. This smooth-clicking combination was able to win a majority of its matches.

—MILBURN ZEFF, '32, *Manager.*



Fourth Row, left to right: Schott, Greiser, Spaith, Clark, Hutchinson, Anderson, Dahman, Shaengold. Third Row: Muller, Klotter, Blasberg, S. Stoller, D. Stoller, Siefert, Wyatt, Payne. Second Row: Cordes, Parker, Freedman, Rudin, Rasper, Hirschberg, Cannon. First Row: Jasper, Lotspeich, Collins, Mick

TRACK

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL season appeared in prospect when the candidates for the Track Team bettered the marks and distances of previous years. In addition to several promising newcomers, seven lettermen remained from the year before.

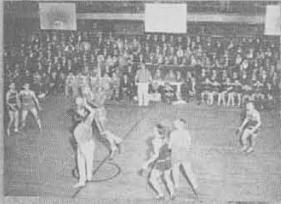
Cross-country running was the practice with which the team started the season in September. As a result, a cross-country team was developed which took second place in the city championship meet. Indoor practice was resumed in April after the close of the cross-country season. In the state indoor meet, held at St. Xavier Fieldhouse, the squad won first place and retained the A. C. Moorhaus trophy by virtue of the victory. The second engagement of the season was a dual meet with Withrow, which Hughes easily won.

As a contrast to the teams of previous years, the excellent work of Hutchinson in the discus, Wyatt in the jumps, and Payne in the pole vault gave Hughes a team that was well balanced in field events.

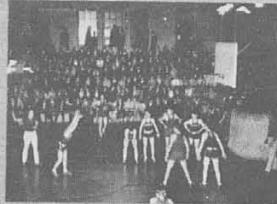
The Big Red Team was well trained this year, and gave indication of possible championships in city, district, and state meets.

With Stoller, Hutchinson, Wyatt, and Cannon as a nucleus for next year's team, Doc Poos's 1933 cohorts should produce a record that will take an honorable place in Hughes' athletic annals.

—MELVIN SIEFERT, '33, *Captain.*



1st Woodward game



Norwood game



2nd Woodward game



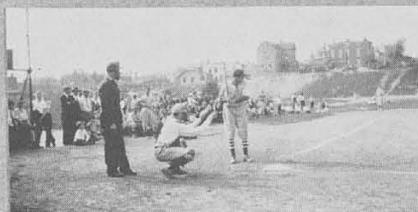
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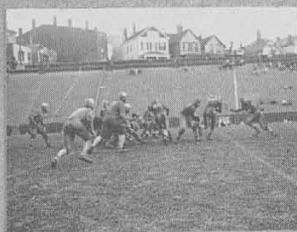
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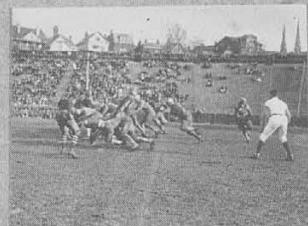
At bat



An end run



Our 1st night game



Off tackle

Managers and Cheerleaders



Fogel (basketball)



Moeller (baseball)



Nathan (football)



Zeff (golf and tennis)



Schmidt (track)



Smith (swimming)



Fledderman · Touff · Waltz · Callis



Left to right: Enda, Evans, Lawson, Kyrk, Dreidame, Freidman, Sam Clayton

RIDING CLUB

THEIR FACES AGLOW with sun and wind, hearts beating to the rhythm of horses' hoofs, in the dust of roads and along shady wooded trails, up hills, through valleys, across creeks, members of the Riding Club delighted in the jaunts which have added so much enjoyment to their year and made them such good comrades.

To be a member one must attend meetings and show active interest in the projects of the club. Interest in meetings was strong as the result of Mr. Fell's able talks in which he gave information about the feeding, the traits, and the training of horses. His remarks were often illustrated by incidents connected with his own horse, Red Raven, of which he is very proud.

At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected: Martha Evans, president; Helen Dreidame, vice-president; Jessie Taylor, treasurer; and Anna Mae Franck, secretary. Committees were chosen to draw up a constitution, make reservations for the club jaunts, and collect information about bits, bridles, and saddles. Another committee was found necessary to report on what the modern horse-woman should wear.



Left to right: Goldsmith, Al Clayton, Thuman, Franck, Meyer, Taylor, Beucus

In February the members of the club and their friends enjoyed a party. The pin especially designed for the club and adopted this year is a sterling silver crop on which is a horse's head, painted in glass and set in mother of pearl.

Next year, in the third season of its activity, it is hoped that more response and backing from the student body will enable the club to take longer jaunts and extended trips to places of interest heretofore unvisited. This year the club was composed almost entirely of girls; but the attraction of this type of sport is sure to draw out the boys in larger numbers in the future. One of the attractions of the riding club is the fact that unusual athletic ability is not a requisite for participation. Anyone who is at all inclined toward sport can by sufficient training become proficient in this invigorating pastime.

With the fine start that the club received last year and the splendid progress it has made this year, the members hope that under the leadership of Mr. Fell, the club will maintain its significant and honored place in the activities of Hughes.

—ANNA MAE FRANCK, '32.



SENIOR CENTERBALL

Third Row, left to right: Auble, Gwinner, Rinckenberger, Schumann. *Second Row:* Benkert, Nathan, Besuden, Frey.
First Row: Adam, Wuelzer, Silverman, Frankel

CENTERBALL

THE FIRST athletic activity to be organized each year is centerball. It is usually organized immediately after the school classes and routine have been regulated. This year an exceedingly large number of girls came out for the teams. Each grade has its own team. The girls practiced once each week on Wednesday in the girls' gym. After several practice games they each elected the captains whom they believe to be best suited for the position. Viola Rinckenberger was chosen captain of the A-grade team; Marjorie Hartman, of the B-grade team; Evelyn Schmerr, of the C grade; and June Guenther, of the D grade.

Centerball is one of the oldest sports for girls at Hughes. Originally it was called "Poos Ball." It was so named in honor of "Doc" Poos, who invented the game when he was teaching at Woodward. Centerball was at first a one-sided event, the guard's duty being to keep the ball from the box. Then it was changed to the present method, in which two teams have twelve players each and a number of substitutes; the six guards of one side defend the six boxes of the other. All the guards except the two center guards line up for the toss-up at the beginning of each play. After each point is made the boxes rotate, the guards remaining with their boxes.

The victor this season was the class of '32. This group of girls has been cham-



JUNIOR CENTERBALL

Third Row, left to right: Fleischman, Cannon, Kisker, Tenner, Golfman. *Second Row:* Enda, Walters, Ankenbauer, Friedman, Horwitz. *First Row:* Silverman, Starick, Stoffel, Gamble, Kabitsch, Palmer

pions for the past three years, starting their victorious reign in their sophomore year. Though there was a real struggle, the seniors won all the games in which they played. The B grade proved to be strong competitors for the championship and are predicted to win next year, especially if Helen Schaefer, better known as "Red," again fills her position as center guard. Some of the outstanding players were as follows: in the A grade, Mary Gwinner and Ann Schumann; B grade, Aline Ankenbauer, Norma Kabitsch, and Elsie Silverman; C grade, Evelyn Schmerr and Burnette Suntheimer; and D grade, Frances Pressman.

The championship game between the A- and B-grade teams was one that will be remembered by all participating. Such enthusiasm and excitement as were found in this contest are seldom encountered. If the Hughes students knew the enjoyment they were missing in not watching these games, the gym would be well filled next year.

The girls on the winning A-grade team receive their letters on Class Day. The outstanding players also receive certificates. This plan was introduced just this year.

Miss Kramer, the sponsor and referee of the games, should be thanked for the interest she has shown.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



SOPHOMORE CENTERBALL

Third Row, left to right: Zeuch, Wall, O'Neil. *Second Row:* Suntheimer, Fox, Walle, Schmidt. *First Row:* Rotman, Schavel, Schmerr, Sanders



FRESHMAN CENTERBALL

Third Row, left to right: Stiens, Guenther, Schaefer. *Second Row:* Biederman, Egelberg, Couch, Altstaetter. *First Row:* Schuette, Pressman, Mertes, DeHart



Third Row, left to right: Nau, Hartman, Ahrens, Lueders, Stabler. *Second Row:* Walderman, Wuelzer, White, Schloemer, Fetzer. *First Row:* Mueller, Schottenfels, Corry, Rappaport, Beiderman

GIRLS' SWIMMING

AT THE OPENING of the swimming season captains for the different grade teams were elected. Ruth Lang was chosen captain of the A-grade team; Marjorie Hartman, of the B-grade team; Katherine Nau, of the C grade; and Marjorie Lueders, of the D grade.

Two meets were to be held. The first, scheduled for February, was held as planned. Many interesting features characterized this meet, such as the old-clothes relay race and a lighted-candle race. In the former the first swimmer of each team put on a middy and gym bloomers over their suits; they swam the length of the pool and disrobed, giving the clothes to the next swimmer. This process was continued until all four members of the team had swum, clad in the old clothes. In the lighted-candle race, the candle is usually carried in the mouth for the length of the pool. The results of this meet were as follows: A, 52 points; C, 47 points; D, 38 points; and B, 32 points. Each team provided keen competition.

The second meet was scheduled for May. The shortening of the school season, however, prevented the fulfillment of this plan. It is hoped that the team next year will be able to have even more meets than the usual two.

This year there are working to pass either Junior or Senior Life-saving tests many girls who will be examined by a representative this spring for their emblems. Those girls working for Senior emblems are Ruth Sandberg, Ruth Lang, Dorothy Mueller, Katherine Nau, and Ruth Wuelzer. Those trying for Junior emblems are Ruth Rappaport, Marjorie Lueders, Jane White, Betty Staebler, and Adrienne Corry.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



Third Row, left to right: Silverman, Rinckenberger, Wall, Pressman. *Second Row:* Mueller, Kabitsch, Wuelzer, Schmidt. *First Row:* Walle, Suntheimer, French, DeHart

KICKBALL

THE GIRLS' KICKBALL TEAM of this year may be classed among the successful. At the beginning of the season a large number of girls turned out. The group was divided into two teams; the captain of the junior team was Katherine Fries, the captain of the freshman, sophomore, and senior teams was Viola Rinckenberger.

Although there were no Interscholastic League games, a great deal of enthusiasm was shown in interclass games played in the girls' gym. Each girl displayed her best sportsmanship.

Many of these girls, especially in the lower grades, are veterans of the game, having played in the playgrounds during the summers of their years at grade school.

The first three games were practice games, held in the girls' gym every Monday after school. At the end of the season, the B grade emerged victorious. It was a grand victory, for they had won all but one of the games in which they had taken part. It is not hard to understand their victory because of their excellent co-operation and the skill each player displayed. The Hughes ideal of sportsmanship has been upheld this year, and is sure to be carried on in the future by these girls. Some of the outstanding players are Frances Pressman, Dorothy Mueller, and Virginia Schmidt.



Third Row, left to right: Starick, Ankenbauer, Golfman, Horwitz. *Second Row:* Fleischman, Friedman, Cannon, Silverman. *First Row:* Kabitsch, Stoffel, Gamble, Palmer

Each team, composed of nine players, is divided into four infielders and five outfielders. The infield consists of a first baseman, third baseman, and two center fieldmen; the outfield consists of two left fielders, two right fielders, and a second baseman.

Kickball does not consist of just kicking the ball and running. There are certain requirements such as kicking the ball high enough so as to keep it from touching the floor before passing the foul line. As this is an indoor sport a ball kicked and hitting the ceiling is counted as out. Several interesting plays are often tried in field. The hardest is to throw the ball to a baseman who in turn tags the runner with the ball. Many inaccurate passes are made in the excitement and often steps are taken by the fielders, which is not permissible while holding the ball.

Miss Kramer, the sponsor of the game, must be thanked for the interest she has shown, both in training the teams and in refereeing the games. Besides showing "her girls" how to play the game, she also gives those who care to a chance to referee, always watching, however, to confirm their decisions.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



Third Row, left to right: Auble, Rinckenberger, Gwinner, Nathan. *Second Row:* Wuelzer, Fleischman, Ankenbauer, Smith. *First Row:* Frieman, Corry, Stoffel, Silverman

BASKETBALL

ONE OF THE MOST interesting and thrilling sports in the girls' athletic program is basketball. Membership is limited to A and B grades.

In former years it was customary for the seniors and juniors to have separate teams, but this year the girls decided to have mixed teams, with both A and B graders on each team. Two captains and two co-captains were elected. Norma Kabitsch was one captain with Dorothy Friedman as co-captain; Mary Gwinner was the other, with Viola Rinckenberger as co-captain. These girls selected their teams from those who came out for the sport.

The division of the floor into two zones was also introduced this year. The three-zone division, as was used previously, did not allow a fast enough game for the girls. Penalties and scorings remained the same as those used in boys' rules. Each team had three forwards and three guards, one forward and one guard acting as jumping center and side center, respectively.

Quite a few spectators came out to see the games, which were started after several weeks of practice. The girls of Mary's team proved to be victorious throughout the season. Their opponents, however, offered keen competition.

The games were noteworthy because of the fast and snappy playing and accurate



Third Row, left to right: Harris, Kisker, Stock. Second Row: Friedman, Alexander, Cannon, Horwitz. First Row: Silverman, Kabitsch, Gamble, Starick

basket shooting of the participants. Among those deserving of special mention for their fine work during the past season are Stoffel, Ankenbauer, Gwinner, Rinckenberger, Silverman, Kabitsch, and Gamble. Many interesting contests were played and the outcome of many of these games was not decided until the final moments of play. This added to the suspense of the games and made all the spectators anxious as to the final result. The old idea that girls belong to the weaker sex was entirely dispelled by the fine play of these girls in this game, which is indeed a strenuous one.

Girls' basketball is an intramural sport and in comparison with interscholastic sport is given a meager amount of support and recognition. Yet this game is one of great benefit to those who take part in it, and the girls who were athletically inclined were not slow to take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Twenty-three girls went out for this year's teams, and after a few weeks of practice started to play regular games. It is the opinion of all the girls that the fun, enjoyment, and healthful exercise more than made up for the work and time expended.

This year the members of the winning team will receive certificates in addition to their letters. These will be presented on Class Day by Miss Kramer, the sponsor. Much thanks is given her for the time and trouble she has taken in this sport.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



Third Row, left to right: Pressman, Cannon, Stockton, Kenkel, Wall, Hartman, Mick, Meyer, Minth. *Second Row:* Wolf, De Hart, Martin, Gamble, Fleischman, N. Kabitsch, Wuelzer, L. Kabitsch. *First Row:* Speckter, Silverman, Mueller, Stoffel, Suntheimer, Smith

VOLLEYBALL

DURING THE LAST few weeks of school all the girls who wished to play volleyball and had not as yet contracted spring fever came out each Wednesday afternoon for this sport.

Because there were numerous other activities occurring during the last days of school so that the same girls were not able to report for practice, there were no captains or individual teams chosen. Instead, Miss Kramer separated them into two groups at each practice, and appointed temporary captains. Students of any grade were eligible.

Because there were so many new girls who came out each week, it was necessary to explain the rules before each game. This task was given to Miss Kramer, the referee.

There were twenty-two girls needed to compose two teams. However, as these games were played merely for practice, a greater number of girls were allowed on each team.

This year the largest number of girls to turn out at one time was 26. As there was no winning team, the girls nominated 15 of the best players and voted for the eleven best players. These girls receive letters and certificates on Class Day.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



Left to right: Wolf, Wuelzer, Lueders, Corry, Kabitsch, Schmidt, Leen (top), Martin, Kapson (top), Gamble, Kabitsch, Erke, Wend, Ankenbauer, Fey, Hahn (top), Schalk

NATURAL DANCE CLUB

THE NATURAL DANCE CLUB was valuable to those girls who in the past had had no opportunity to study dancing. The members received training in the fundamentals of dancing. Those who were talented were allowed to develop their individual interpretations of the dance. The constant practice and actual experience gained in this type of dancing gave the girls a symmetry and grace not otherwise acquired.

As the year advanced, interest in the Natural Dance Club constantly increased. At the first of the year the decision to meet on Thursday afternoons was made. The club elected Ruth Wuelzer president, Luella Schalk vice-president, and Kitty Wend secretary and treasurer.

The girls began to practice early in the season for the recital which they planned to give May 5. Miss Nurre arranged the numbers and selected the girls for the different dances.

Although some time was devoted to tap dancing last year, natural dancing was the only subject the present club studied.

Miss Nurre should certainly be thanked for giving her time to aid this class. It proved to be a great success and was enjoyed immensely by all the girls.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.



Second Row, left to right: Taylor, Mackenzie, Chambers, Rosenbaum. First Row: Latscha, Rogers, Maslov

GIRLS' TENNIS

THE 1932 TENNIS SEASON at Hughes opened with much enthusiasm. Twenty-eight girls, working for a place on the team, entered the elimination matches. These matches were played in the girls' gym before the opening of the outdoor season. In this manner the four girls chosen to constitute the team were able to start practicing under the directions of their coach at an early date. This year Lillian Mackenzie became captain of the team.

Between May 5 and June 5, five matches were to be played in the scholastic league. The 1931 girls' tennis championship of Cincinnati was won by Hughes, because of the efforts of La Moyne Karnes and the cooperation of the team.

Although the team lost its number one and two ranking players, it repeated the accomplishments of the 1931 team which won the city championship.

The fine work produced by the girls' tennis team is certain to lead to the adoption of a more strenuous schedule, which will be more worthy of the excellent caliber of play.

With three girls from this year's squad remaining, and a great deal of potential material left from among those who did not turn out this year, Hughes should find herself in possession of another excellent team next year.

—LILLIAN MACKENZIE, '32.



Second Row, left to right: Stoffel, Nau, Ankenbauer, Kabitsch, White. *First Row:* Gracely, Alexander, Friedman, Wuelzer

GIRLS' HOCKEY

HOCKEY, under the sponsorship of Miss Nurre, has met with great success this year at Hughes. Last year this sport was newly introduced, but it did not meet with very much success, for the athletic fund was low and the equipment poor. The fact that there was no handy place to play, also handicapped the progress of this sport. The girls were obliged to play at Deer Creek Commons.

This year, however, the boys have consented to allow the girls the use of Coy Field once a week. Miss Nurre has also provided new clubs and balls. As yet there are no shin guards, but it is hoped that by next year these also will have been provided.

These changes have helped hockey to increase its popularity, for this year an unusually large number of girls came out for the sport.

An honorary team composed of the eleven best players chosen from both teams received letters on Class Day. These girls were elected as follows: Ruth Wuelzer, first; Dorothy Friedman, second; Norma Kabitsch, Katherine Nau, Barbara Stoffel, Aline Ankenbauer, Katherine Fries, Jane White, Miriam Blasberg, Mary Gracely, and Della Fern Alexander.

Next year this sport is expected to meet with even greater success.

—RUTH WUELZER, '32.

“Above all nations is humanity.”

—WOODROW WILSON.

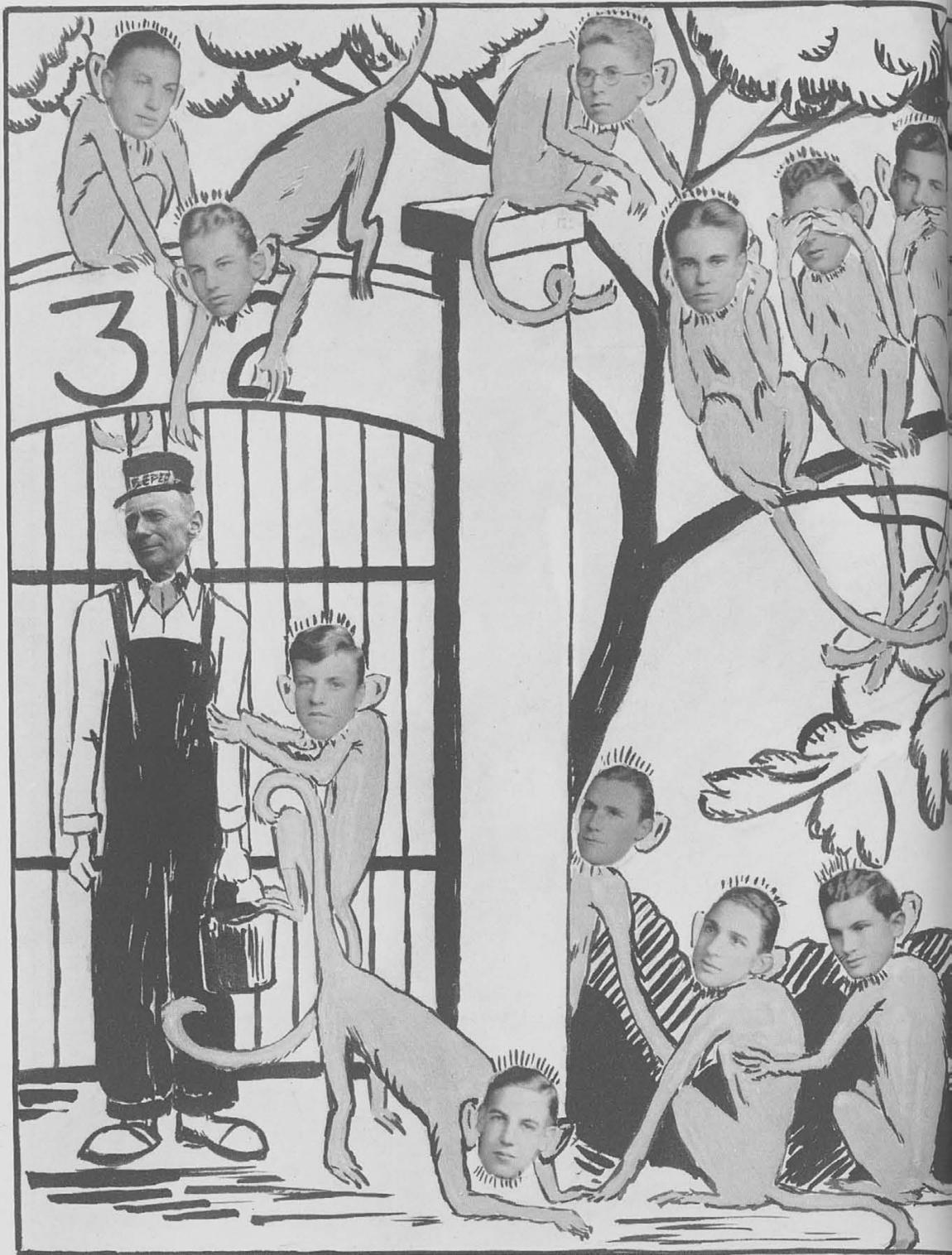




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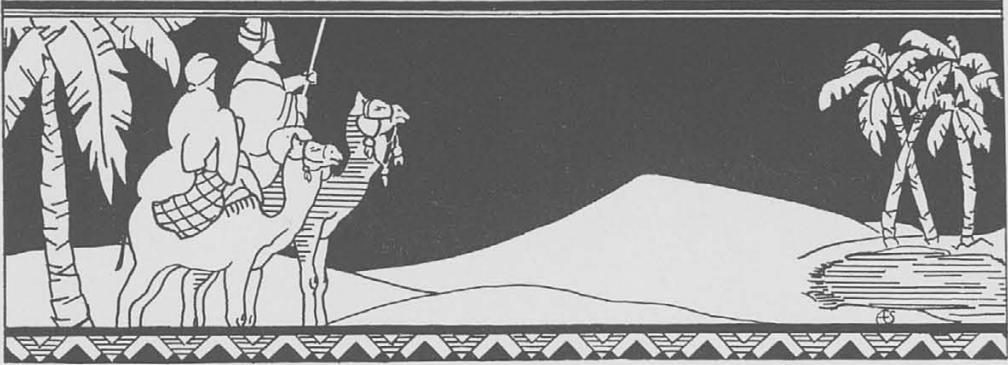
CLASS OF 1932

1.	Gretchen von der Halben.....	97.00
2.	Millard Kaplan.....	95.76
3.	Marie Etzel.....	95.34
4.	Edward Woliver.....	95.29
5.	Mildred Mohr.....	94.83
6.	Bernice Silverstein.....	94.19
7.	Eileen Carlile (last three years at Hughes; first year at Hutchinson, Kansas).....	94.09
8.	Natalie Auer.....	94.02
9.	Marjorie Levine.....	93.93
10.	Winifred Richards.....	93.92
11.	Anna Klotter.....	93.49
12.	Ruby Flax (four years' work in three; first year at Withrow).....	93.43
13.	Charles Armstrong.....	92.94
14.	Edna Frankenstein.....	92.68
15.	Sylvia Frankel.....	92.55
16.	Lenore Klopp.....	92.52
17.	Elsie Krug.....	92.48
18.	Marvin Felheim.....	92.21
19.	Adrian Diamond.....	91.84
20.	Richard Hanson.....	91.81
21.	Florence O'Krent.....	90.91
22.	Albert Wellman.....	90.82
23.	Anna Brown.....	90.77
24.	Ruth Prager (four years' work in three).....	90.68
25.	Irene Ross.....	90.67
26.	Robert Hill.....	90.46
27.	Doris Simon.....	90.33
28.	Ethel Jentleson.....	90.23
29.	Miriam Morris.....	90.21





Monkey Island



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1932

THE SEPTEMBER SUN was high above the horizon; the muddy Nile of Time flowed onward in a swift current of events. The tinkle of camels' bells was faintly heard as a heavily laden caravan swung slowly into position. A band of youthful Moslems, the class of '32, followed in the wake of this caravan, on its journey across the Desert of Knowledge to Mecca, the shrine of the faithful.

Before them loomed the vast spaces of the desert of Hughes, beset with howling dervishes and marauding robbers. The travelers were mounted on their dromedaries of study, and, after the first few weeks of strangeness and hardship, they settled down to the serious task of their journey. "Allah is great; oh, great is Allah!" thought many a timid soul as he survived one test after another.

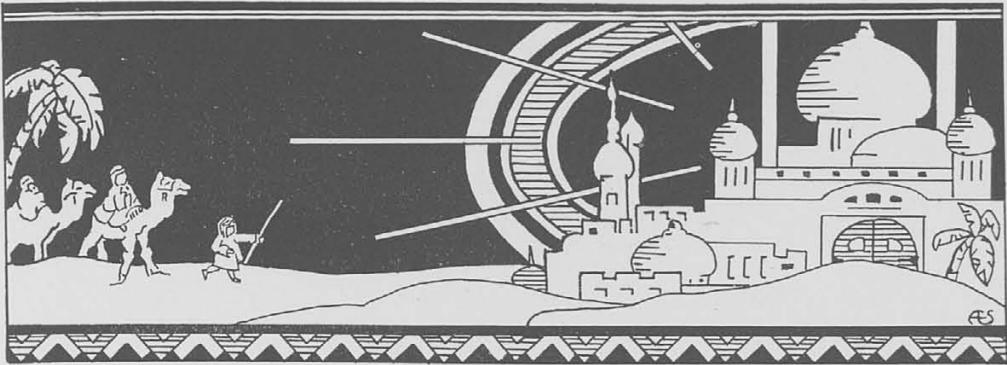
In the cool of evening, recreation was usually enjoyed. One form of entertainment was given behind the closed flaps of a tent by the senior members of the seraglio for the younger girls. This they called the "Little Sisters' Party."

Through blinding glare of sands and not infrequent sieges of thirst for vacation, they proceeded, until the sandstorm of exams scattered their number. Toward the end of the year an entertainment called "Dido and Aeneas" was given by the seniors in honor of the bi-millennium of Vergil's birth. About the middle of June, 1929, the weary pilgrims reached their first great oasis, where they joyfully rested in the cool shade until September, when the march was resumed.

One evening, after camp had been pitched, a hostile Bedouin tribe from Withrow swooped down upon them, seized George Smith, the illustrious band leader, and carried him off into the desert. The loss was great indeed; but there remained his brother, Russell. In time, Russ replaced "Smittie" in the hearts of the Huzites. Not long after, the nomad band returned and indulged in hand-to-hand fighting, emerging victorious to the tune of 26 to 0.

The faithful ones had journeyed a short way further when they came upon the Hopi Indians of Arizona, who gave a most interesting demonstration of tribal customs. After the whirling dance, See-Em-Meri and Kap-Ki-Zer, the guides, announced that the large auditorium tent might be used by the members for daily noon entertainment. Such a daring exploit had never been attempted before, and the privilege was enjoyed by everyone, to the great detriment of the auditorium.

Very soon they sighted the second great oasis and eagerly attained its pleasant shade.



Setting out September, 1930, at the pace of eight leagues a day, the pilgrims made their way through the hot, arid sands of a course not recently traveled. Soon a ferocious band was seen approaching. On November 21, an attack was made on the site of Carson Field by some vile dogs of unbelievers. The battle raged until dusk. Then the opposing shareef collected his vanquished followers and silently stole away, leaving the pilgrims victorious.

The victors proceeded, eyes gleaming with the pride of triumph. Numerous sandstorms confronted them, but in early spring the band reached Jidda, the port of Mecca, where some pilgrims enjoyed the repast in "Come Out of the Kitchen." Here the entire caravan was stricken with spring fever. It took all the skill the camel drivers possessed to keep the pilgrims from abandoning their camels, and foot-loose, seeking other paths.

Early one morning in September, 1931, the pilgrims knelt facing the east, calling upon Allah to lead them quickly to their destination, and started out on the last sands of their journey.

In October they came upon a band of travelers clothed in green, who, unacquainted with the desert, found themselves lost. Ready to do the thing they knew was true, the pilgrims gave them succor and soon had the neophytes on their way.

One November day members of the caravan presented "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." After great feasting and dancing on December 23, a week of festivities was proclaimed. The weary way of the travelers was again lightened by the presentation of "The Admirable Crichton" in January.

A few days before Easter, several of the group swore to have seen a city stretching far beyond the sands. They pitched camp and prepared to rest before the final march, but as they proceeded the city grew more distant, and on March 28, disappeared. It was merely a mirage, caused by the heat of the desert sands.

On June the sixth, the worn travelers reached Mecca. On class day the last of the food and provisions was given out.

The day drew to a close, but still the pilgrims made their way toward the Kaaba, where lay the Black Stone. Their lips touched the stone, that goal towards which they had been journeying for four years, some even more. The wise men of the temple, looking upwards, declared that it was written in the stars that those pilgrims would receive their diplomas and go out into the world to meet new adventures on the sands of time.

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

A Few of the Faculty



Miss Portner



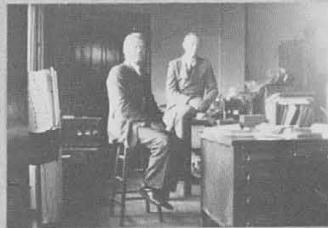
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Miss Roberts



Mr. Havlovic



Reports!!!



Mr. Games

"CAP'S PROTEGES"

BY TWO OF 'EM—Marv' and Syd

- - - Starring - - -

THE WARRIORS OF THE HUGHES CLUB

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Background by King Otis and the denizens of 312

Machine Guns by "Two-Gun" Doherty

Hairpins cheerfully supplied by Vivian Anderson

Admission: Two pins—and you are gypped at that.

ACT I, SCENE I—ALSO ACTS II, III, VI, AND X

Private Dining Room of the Hughes Club at the Y. M. C. A.

Time: Five minutes before meeting time.

(As the scene opens, "Wild Bill" Restemeyer is heard playing "The Anvil Chorus" on a discordant piano. Various members are pounding the tables with trays and forks. George Willis and Bob "Rosy Cheeks" Hill are fighting with knotted napkins. Irvin Hirschberg and Leonard Callis are entering room.)

Hirschberg: Now, listen, Len, you gonna give me that nickel you owe me, or you're gonna walk home.

CALLIS: Quit singin', rat, I paid you.

PRESIDENT POTENTATE WELLMAN (rapping on the desk): Blah-blah-blah—secretary will read the minutes of the previous meeting.

WILBUR CORDES (reading in a dead monotone): Touff moved this, Bluestein seconded that, Lacy spoke, Willis said blah, blah, and blah. Bluestein suggested—*(Noise of warriors booing is heard back stage)* Blah, blah, baloney, etc., et cetera.

Respectfully submitted,

WILBUR CORDES,

Recording Secretary.

(Ever-present Reds and Radicals attempt correction of the minutes.)

PRESIDENT AND SO FORTH WELLMAN: Willis, tell Touff how much money we've got in the treasury.

WILLY-NILLY WILLIS (arising as if in extreme torture and tilting his head and screwing his face into an agonized expression): Got 69769 bucks. Anyhow, that's what Uncle Harry thinks.

(The aroused natives all throw small cat fits. Don't ask why!)

LACY (bubbling with bombastic brilliancy): Now, just suppose you were all little fishes at the bottom of the sea *(Warriors emit one great big prolonged boooo.)* A thousand pardons! What I meant to say was, suppose we purchase some gorgeous golden door knobs for the illustrious portals of dear old Hughes!

(Lights are extinguished, fans are turned on, and shots are heard whistling by. Lacy, Touff, Willis, Cordes, and Little Jeff Akester drop dead. There is an unexpected lull and a faint voice is heard.)

VOICE: Callis, you better give me that nickel you owe me, or you'll walk home.

The End



studious



Monday Morning



Dandelion Picking



"Uncle Harry"



Paying Strauch



Eddie Cantor Jr.



STARS ARE HOLES in the floor of heaven through which the celestial light gleams. From time immemorial, these gleams have been the source of prophecies; as far back as history goes, men have studied the stars, their positions, and characteristics, and from the information gleaned from them have foretold the future.

Those who read may hurry to grasp the opportunities offered by the stars, or they may wait for a boat ride on that tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the full, leads on to fortune.

On the following pages, therefore, are set down the horoscope of the members of the Senior Class, showing what characteristics the stars have illuminated in the memories of their fellow classmates, and what these constellations predict for the future.





JANUARY--CAPRICORN

JANUARY'S KIDDIES have many valuable and pleasing characteristics. Among these are: a vitality of mind and body, much determination, self-confidence, an optimistic nature, shrewdness, honesty, and a sense of fair play. Because the range of abilities given these children by Capricorn is so great, no excuses will be accepted for failure (even though the excuse is signed by Al Wellman). Though we're expecting you to succeed, you have several difficulties to overcome: vanity, resentfulness toward offenders, a disposition to carry grouches, domination, likelihood of breaking promises, and desire for flattery.

JANUARY

1. **ELMER APPEL**—"Red" Kreuck's right-hand man and ardent admirer, Elmer's desire to become a mechanical engineer will be fulfilled because of his energetic mind and optimism.

PARKER STEWART—Parker's sign has given him great vitality of mind. The alacrity with which he works problems in Mr. Ritchey's Math IV class fits him for a professorship in physics.

MARY GWINNER—Mary is a true child of Capricorn, with her athletic ability and scholastic standing. She has always played with the winning team in her gymnastics. May she always manage a winning team in her future career as a gym teacher.

2. **BERNARD CASSEL**—List ye, Class of '32! Did ye know there was a wrestler among ye, a champion in days to come? January's fairplay football hero dots the landscape in company with Bill Bayles. It is Bernie's gridiron pluck and determination that make his successful future possible.

LOUIS PELLER—This cheerful member of the class is destined to travel a distance longer than the journey from Avondale to Hughes as manager of a trans-continental transportation company.

3. **ALBERT WELLMAN**—President of the Junior Class; President of the Senior Class; President of the Hughes Club; President of the United States?

MYRTLE LIERMAN—"Little Theater of the Air presents Myrtle Lierman's new mystery play . . ." Myrtle's determination will assist her in becoming a successful radio playwright and actress.

4. **MILLARD HIRSCHFELD**—Millard is business-like and scientific in everything he does. He has already started on a business career with "Old Hughes." There is no doubt but that he'll be the kind of business man who puts his feet on his desk.

SAM FURER—This cheerful president of the Stamp Club has a future in the Postal Service awaiting him. (Many still remember Sam as "the human pretzel," and we don't mean "pretzel-man").

5. **SAM KRANTZ**—Sam has received (from the benevolent despot of 312) many "cooler" threats, which somehow never are carried out. Sam's interest in chemistry at present will make him well able to handle difficult courses in Chemical Engineering.

6. **MARTHA MEYER**—A beautiful design of beaded material won a prize at a Hobby Fair. Whose work was it? Why, Martha's, of course. Her originality of design has secured for her a position in a Modiste Shoppe as a beader for formal frocks.

7. **RICHARD GREISER**—Richard is really one of the powers behind the dramatic throne. His handiwork, in the shape of the sets for Senior Sage plays, adds much to the interest of the productions.

ROBERT MADDOX—Robert's interest in social sciences, combined with his decision, judgment, and imagination, should bring him success in his chosen profession, journalism.

10. **LEONARD CALLIS**—"Yea, team, fight." Much is known of Leonard's ability to make pepleless students yell. But he is destined to lead in other things than cheers. The political world awaits him.

MILLARD KAPLAN—The hard-working president of the French Club has been an inspiration to many less ambitious students. He seems to succeed in everything he undertakes. His vocabulary, general cleverness, and speaking ability especially fit him for a future as a banker.



- MARGARET STEWART—Peggy is a little Southerner, quiet, demure, yet full of energy. She will find her place as a teacher of Home Economics, and a capable one at that.
11. FLORENCE WIKEL—Much of Flo's charm lies in her ability to make and retain staunch friends. Flo's a whiz at math and will probably obtain a position in which she will have to juggle figures.
12. ROBERT SCHMIDT—"Is there any hope for him, nurse?" "Be calm; we shall know when Dr. Schmidt comes out. See, there he comes now. That light in his eye means the danger is past. But, Doctor, you had better hurry or you will be late for your piano recital."
13. GEOFFREY AKESTER—Jeff has the ideal temperament for the career he intends to follow. Plus his interest in Fords, his determination and natural ability in mathematics make him well suited for his chosen field in aeronautical engineering.
- STANLEY WAXMAN—Stanley's dramatic ability has been outstanding for three years, terminating in his success in the Shakespearean Contest and "The Romantic Young Lady." He has held the leading rôle in numerous other Sage productions, which only further convinces his sign of the zodiac that he will have a brilliant triumph on the stage.
- RUTH SANDBERG—If you don't believe that Ruth has imagination and originality in her art, just look at her work in "Old Hughes" and the ANNUAL. We'll hear of her some day as the illustrator of a series of novel fairy tales.
17. MARGARET FENDRICH—Math Club, German Club, Sages, Girl Reserves—active? We should say so; and also athletic. Her optimistic nature will make her a secretary for some big corporation.
21. EMMA LOU ZIMMER—Emma Lou finds much pleasure in the beauties of nature and conveys her impressions with her artistic hand. Her sign says that she is to become a happy housewife.
- HAZEL BEUCUS—Introducing Miss Hazel Beucus! (As though an introduction were necessary for her: our talented "Alice," and a writer of value!) Her star declares that her arresting personality will bring her more than renown as a stylist.
23. HOPE HOLLE—Hope's sweetness and good nature endear her to all who know her. These characteristics will aid her to be successful in the business world.
- MARGARET ENZ—A smirk, a giggle, and finally a burst of laughter! Everyone knows the source. This child of January is destined to become an efficient dietician in a large organization.
24. JAMES BEHR—His interest in contemporary developments will make James a capable lawyer, awak to the demands of our civilization and fully able to appreciate the problems of the world.
- ELI MARK—Eli will realize his dream of being a business executive, though not in exactly the way he expects. His enjoyable future includes managing a professional basketball team. His "mark"ed ability in this sport assures him of success.
- NORBERT WEBER—The boy with the hand salute greeting possesses the vitality of mind that Capricorn bestows. In the course of his education Norbert has acquired a voluminously vocabulariferous nature (scientific for "he uses big words"). The stage, platform, and violin heterogeneously display his talent. Which shall he follow for a profession? Let the desires of your heart guide you, Norbert!
25. ROLAND NIEMAN—Roland is a true son of Capricorn. He is sure to succeed in his chosen profession, that of a chemist, because of his ability and determination.
- RUTH WOLPA—The future holds success in many directions for Ruth, who has always done her part with enthusiasm. Her interest and optimism make her a valuable member in any undertaking.
26. VIRGINIA COLEMAN—When Virginia gets out into the world the supply of good poetry will increase. Her rhythmic nature expressed in her love of music and poetry, has displayed itself at Hughes.
27. ROSEMARY WEIL—Determination, self-confidence, a sense of fair play: these traits of January's children characterize Rosemary, who will become an operating nurse in a large hospital.
- GERHARD LESSMAN—"On the right," shouts the sight-seeing conductor, "is the world's largest rocket plant. It was designed by that chemical wizard, Gerhard Lessman." Gerhard, one of the prominent personages at Hughes, has exhibited great talent in chemistry and mathematics.
31. KATHERINE FRENCH—Our Junior Class secretary has shown much ability at Hughes. Even more success yet awaits this smiling girl, for the fates ordain her to become an advertising manager.
- BLANCHE ANISH—Little does our Blanche know as she looks at the stamps in her collection that a trip around the world is awaiting her. This journey will furnish a basis for a later business career.



FEBRUARY--AQUARIUS

BEWARE, Aquarians! Everything is coming your way—ripe eggs, tomatoes, artichokes, and what not!

Ye who are under the protection of Aquarius will find success in deed, not in dream. To you whose symbol is the steadfast anchor is given to be strong and dominating in personality, loyal, even of disposition, steadfast, and capable. Business and financial lines are your strongest possibilities, though the muses of art and writing present opportunity for expression. Let no fear of failure deter you from your purpose. You must have perseverance to attain success.

FEBRUARY

2. **ESTHER BLACKHAM**—The muse of writing presents success to ye Aquarians, but Esther will write in a swifter, more modern way than by hand. This speed will be on the typewriter, a part of the secretarial position awaiting her.

BLANCHE HODGE—Blanche would be a success in any work because of her ambition and perseverance. The fates have laid out for her the position as private secretary to a noted archaeologist.

3. **SADIE FINER**—No matter what the subject is, Sadie's always interested. Her protecting sign declares that she will become a second Florence Nightingale. Her love of human nature plus her carefulness will make her well-equipped as a nurse.

COLLIN WHITEHURST—Well, Collin! To think that you would disagree with your protecting sign! You, with your heaps of friends gained through acquaintance in the Book Shop, say that you wish to be a doctor. Your sign, with the wisdom of the centuries on its side, believes you will become one of America's most celebrated banjo players. Which will it be?

4. **HARRY BENKEL**—There are fewer three-year men graduating than five-year men. As can be easily deduced, it requires much more brains to amass seventeen and one-half credits in three years than in five. Among these brilliant folks is Harry Benkel. Because of his great mentality Harry is promised a successful career as a psychologist.

ANNA MAE FRANCK—Anna Mae's wide interests and practicality make Aquarius glad to claim her. Her strong business qualities will bring fame to her in the professional world. Before she is thirty she will be acclaimed International Bowling Champion.

6. **ISABEL GLEICK**—When we say that Isabel will soon land in Bermuda, you may not quite understand. But you see it's this way. Isabel is the social page correspondent from Bermuda with the New York Times. Her excellent social ability will make her a success in reporting events in the lives of millionaires in Bermuda.

7. **MARTHA HARTSHORNE**—If one were to look at Martha's program he would see that she is interested in the languages. Although she recently came from Corvallis, Oregon, her happy nature has made for her many friends. This will help her in any clerical career she may choose to follow.

LOREN THOMAS—This steadfast youth is a true lover of Nature and all of the out of doors. He has an interest in the mechanical which will bring him happiness. From the cockpit of his plane, our aviator, Loren, may see even more of the rivers, mountains, gulfs, and valleys that he loves.

8. **OLIVE CHILDS**—Here's a success for Aquarius to boast about! If anyone has seen her study on the street car he would predict certain success as a psychiatrist.



9. HENRY CALDWELL—Henry's determination will win for him even more than his many friendships. Instead of following one career as is customary, he will have two. Half of the time he will be a radio star whose singing is much admired by his unseen audience; the rest of the time he will be a bird trainer who teaches canaries how to trill.
11. BEATRICE NEUMAN—"Strike," cried the bowling cheerers. "Who is that girl?" asked someone. "Why, that's Bee. Don't you remember she graduated a year before us, in '32?" "Oh, yes, she is the friendly girl who always had a book under her arm."
- SARAH SNYDER—We know that Sarah might be the model, but in this case she's the artist who designs the latest modes. Aquarius assures her that she will be a success in this type of work.
13. CATHERINE SILVERMAN—A serious side as well as a sense of humor presents itself in Catherine. She is a bookkeeper of renown already. But says her guiding star, "Wait until the leather cover on a volume of Medieval History bears the name, 'Silverman.'"
14. WALTER KNOCKE—Try this on your think tank! Given: That Walter is a son of Aquarius, and that "Aqua" is Latin for water. Also, that Walt wants to be a sailor. Conclusion: In 1940—Midshipman Walter Knocke relates his travels to the poles to the students of his Alma Mater.
17. LILLIAN MACKENZIE—Here is a girl with a multitude of interests. She enjoys swimming, tennis, and all outdoor sports, and is excellent in all her studies. Her pronounced artistic ability assures her success in the field of commercial art.
18. OLGA RUBENDUNST—"Why, didn't you know that 'Ye Olde Curiositie Shoppe' was owned by Olga Rubendunst?" Even while at Hughes she was interested in collecting oddities and souvenirs. Her friendly nature will make her a success anywhere.
20. JAMES HAZELWOOD—That tall boy who is so adept at reading French and Shakespeare? Why certainly, it's James. This boy's ability and ambition assure him success as an interpreter.
21. CLIFF KNOSP—Cliff spends all his spare time studying about airplanes and aeronautics. He is a licensed gliding pilot already; some day we expect him to design a ship for inter-planetary flight. Happy landings, Cliff!
- HENRIETTA ISAAC—Henrietta's name is frequently found on the 90 Honor Roll. Her earnestness and interest in humanity will bring her fame as a social worker.
22. LAUREL HURLANDER—Boom, tra-la-la-la! Boom! Boom! Laurel doesn't make much noise, so we're making it for her! Studious, friendly, brilliant, and responsible are fitting adjectives for description of this girl, an astronomer-to-be.
24. EILEEN MCFARLAND—Eileen has shown her true value by her active, willing co-operation in the Sage productions, for she was reader for nearly all the plays presented. Because of her versatility she will undoubtedly achieve success with a New York Stock Company.
- MYRRL ELWOOD—A new form of interpretive dancing will be introduced to the world by Myrrl. Her talent, accompanied by a capacity for hard work, will make this possible.
25. CHARLES HOFFMEISTER—"Secretary, take this letter," will say Mr. Charles Hoffmeister, twenty years hence. Aquarius gave Charlie the ability and financial knowledge which will win for him a high position in the business world.
26. DOROTHY HEILMAN—Dorothy is a girl of great ability. Her rhythmic nature not only includes music, but also the artistic. With these gifts to pick from, her sign sees a designer's position open for her.



MARCH--PISCES

THERE IS SOMETHING fishy about this month. Children of Pisces, your stone is symbolic of caution and shrewdness; your flower, the daffodil, is emblematic of chivalry and high purpose. If you act in accordance with these merits you will be successful in the fields of statesmanship and literature. Men, you are often eloquent. Though you must strive not to be foolhardy, must beware of wasting time, and must think clearly, you inspire in the hearts of your fellowmen confidence and friendship. Your guardian sign hopes you will find the gifts she has to offer: honesty, charity, constancy, and faith. Follow the advice of your star and you may become a "walking encyclopedia."

MARCH

1. **HELEN HETRICK**—Some day, seated at a mahogany desk behind a door labeled "Sanctum Sanctorum," we shall find Helen nonchalantly giving orders to an army of social workers. "A born business administrator is Helen," saith the seer.
BESSIE ROSENBAUM—We'll still be rooting for Bessie when she's a second Helen Wills! Even her opponents will feel gratified to have known such a friend.
ANNABELLE ZIMMER—Annabelle's drawing and designing talent that now so delight her friends will lead her into the field of dress designing for a famous French Modiste Shop.
3. **DOLORES SIEBER**—Dolly, the former Gargoyle typist and lunch-room line girl, possesses the same qualities as does the flower of her month, the daffodil. In accordance with its high aim, March intends for her a prominent position in the realm of statesmanship.
4. **THYRZA MILLER**—White House hostess? If Thyrsa isn't the one to fill this position, no one could. Her ability, graciousness, and daintiness will always make her a success in this work.
5. **RUTH BORTZ**—Though Ruth hasn't yet startled Hughes with a famous accomplishment, her time is yet to come. When she is widely known for the position she holds in a gymnastic dancing school, all of the class of '32 will remember this petite and athletically inclined lady.
7. **NORMAN WEINBERG**—Norman is interested in tennis and in all outdoor amusements. He is always singing, and he will probably be famous as an imitator. Have you seen his latest, the "Jake-Walk"?
9. **HILDEGARD SCHULZ**—It is not everyone who can come to a strange school in a strange country and make the friends that Hildegard has. Not only her work in Mr. Huber's Chemistry Class, but her ability in the quintet and orchestra will be remembered. Her sign says that she will be a master violin teacher at a musical college.
10. **WAYNE SHEPHERD**—Wayne is gifted with a liberal amount of wit and good sense. His mind has a mechanical turn which keeps him forever working on some complicated device. He is destined to become an automobile designer.
HARRY SCHULER—This energetic boy was head of the labor department in 312. The practice he received managing those laboring delinquents will fit him for a position as head of a manufacturing concern.
- MARY ALYS MADDUX**—"What need is there to list the 'admirable' qualities of our 'Crichton' heroine?" some may say. In truth, she speaks for herself. At any rate, her guiding star gave us the tip that after five years of travel she will settle down to run a dress shop in the East.
11. **FRANK WEBER**—Frank is the quiet, unobtrusive chap who does not even participate in the ancient rite of refrigeration as originated in 312. His ability to keep out of the cooler foretells the fact that Frank will be a valuable citizen to his community.



- HARRISON ZEIHNER—That tall, good-looking blonde? That's Harrison Zeiher, a future pharmacist. He is already working in a drug store, just for practice.
12. IRVIN HIRSCHBERG—This lad is one of 312's best squirrels. He declares that he will one day be an advertising man, but his fortune predicts that he will follow the eventful career of a furniture mover.
13. BEN SPALTER—Perhaps you didn't know it, but there is a second Eli Culbertson in our midst. He is none other than Ben Spalter, the wonder boy! May he never trump his partner's ace!
- EMMA SCULLY—This smiling Senior, a credit to any month, is a talented member of the orchestra. March may be proud to predict for her a future as a concert violinist.
14. EDITH CLARK—Edith's friendliness, good humor, faithful application to study, and love of curios will make her the successful directress of an art museum.
15. HILDA NIEMAN—In the distant future we see a timid Freshman wavering between "hic" and "haec" before Miss Nieman, a Latin Teacher.
20. VIVIAN GREEN—Vivian's speaking and writing ability will be of great help to her when she becomes a demonstrator of household devices.
- OLGA PESCARIU—A lover of music and nature is our Olga. Her coveted position in the orchestra was attained only by months of faithful study and practice. Not many years will elapse before she will become directress of the Women's Philharmonic Orchestra.
22. RUTH WILLIAMS—Have you ever heard of a woman pitcher or first baseman? Well, you're going to now. Perhaps you didn't know that Ruth is athletic; you will some day when that women's team plays in Cincinnati!
- PHYLLIS WILLIAMS—Here is another of those valuable people who have contributed so generously to the art work of "Old Hughes" and the ANNUAL, and made successes of both. This little girl will find her niche in a leading New York store as the head artist.
- HORTENSE STEFFY—"Horty" will always be remembered for her earnestness, energy, and hearty laugh. Her capability will well fit her for a career of nursing.
23. RUTH MULTNER—"Yes, sir, we will send up Miss Multner at once. She is the most competent technician on our staff, and I am sure she will be able to take care of your problem." As a result of this call the city's finest hotel will stand witness to her artistic talents in decorating.
- DOROTHY WOOD—Look on the luckiest girl in Hughes! She gets good marks in class; she has hosts of friends; and she won a Willys coach a few months ago. May her good fortune long continue!
24. FRED BANDELIN—Sleeping at that desk is Fred. We are sure Fred will be an excellent pharmacist, for his slumbering nature will surely allow him to mix excellent sleeping tonics.
26. ROSLYN EICHEL—No, the class of '32 lacks nothing. All members should be beautiful—at least if Roslyn has anything to do with it. This daughter of Pisces will in a few years be the owner of a Beauty Salon.
- FRIEDA ANDERS—Frieda's stenographic career is not distant, for she is already far along that path. Her cheerful and willing work will assure her of a desirable position.
27. MILDRED AUBLE—Millie is going to introduce to the world something different. Her originality, persistence, and ability will bring her a happy future. She will be the first woman basketball referee and authority in future public tournaments for women.
31. CHARLES ARMSTRONG—312 Gargoyle Representative and efficient ANNUAL photographer, Charles has ambitions to become an even greater benefactor of his brethren, a doctor. Good luck, Charles!
- FRANK SHELTON—Frank is better off than most of the class; he can decide between two fields for a career. Which shall it be, Frank—the architectural position or that of a chiropodist?



APRIL--ARIES

ARIES bestows upon the world such people as Winifred Richards. Outstanding characteristics of this month are honesty and generosity. April's children are fond of games, outdoor sports, and like Arthur Laidlaw, are adept in the management of mechanical devices (especially Fords). Men of this month are usually lucky in matters of chance, and often become speculators; the women lead in style and dress. Despite the fact that Aprilians are sometimes careless about money and inconsiderate of others, they are neat in manner and appearance and do not like tasks that are crude or dirty. Truly sympathetic, they understand people of other signs.

APRIL

1. **JACK JOHNSON**—With April generosity, Jack good-naturedly shuffles music to the members in the Choral Club. This crooning (?) tenor will awaken the world with an entirely new type of music.
2. **MOLLY LUCAS**—Molly will be highly successful as a social worker, for her quiet, reserved manner and her earnestness and interest in others just fit her for this type of work.
3. **INEZ KELLER**—Inez's diversity of interest is enough to make her successful in any line she may choose to follow. Although she finds pleasure in sewing and in the unusual art of china painting, Aries thinks that she will become a first-class stenographer.

MELVIN SHORR—The stars had a difficult time to decide which of Melvin's abilities he should follow for a profession. They considered his mathematical mind capable of winning for him mastery in the engineering field. They studied his interest in photography. Despite these possibilities they feel sure that his musical talent will in the end win out.

4. **MARY AINSLIE HEUCK**—Mary Ainslie will long be remembered for her vivid and humorous narrations of all events. Some day this early evidence of talent may come to the front as she softly murmurs into the "mike," "That's all now; good-night, kiddies."
- ALICE SILVERSTEIN**—Alice's devotion to golf may well be explained by April's strength. Although Alice thinks her future is merely a question mark, Aries says she will spend her life in travel.
- MARTHA KIPP**—On your next trip to the Metropolitan Opera, when you notice the dashing heroine, remember she is Martha Kipp of Hughes.

5. **ARTHUR GEYLER**—Aries is glad to claim Arthur. She needs him for a successful engineer. His present work in the field of industrial arts assures him of a useful future.
 6. **ANTOINETTE HELMER**—Antoinette quietly pursues her studies; as a result we constantly see her name on the Honor Roll. We vouch for the fact that Antoinette will be an excellent chemist.
- E. SYDNEY RIFKIND**—The President of the Amalgamated Journalists of New York, Chicago, Hoboken, and points West is none other than our old classmate, E. Sydney Rifkind. Syd's persistence and self-confidence, combined with the practice he received as Business Manager of Old Hughes, has fitted him perfectly for this responsible position.

7. **SONIA SIMPKIN**—Should anyone see a lovely silver bracelet fifteen years hence, he would have reason to suspect that it had originated in Sonia's silver shop. Her interest in the arts will give her an exceptional career in designing jewelry.

BEN SIMPKIN—Ben only smiles tolerantly at the antics of the inmates of 312. If Ben can be in 312 a whole year and not even be threatened with fines, then the devil is foiled again, and can only gnash his teeth. He should find great success in mind reading.

8. **DORIS SIMON**—"The next on the program, ladies and gentlemen, is Miss Doris Simon." Aries doesn't know whether this statement refers to Doris's musical ability or powers of speech and recitation. However, she's bound to be a success; her Hughes friends are backing her.



9. **NETTIE GLASS**—Nettie's martyrdom in the cause of Chemistry will find its golden palm leaf here on earth. She will find happiness as assistant to a famous dentist— Who? You should ask!
MADLINE EICHEL—"Oui, Madame!" So speaks our Madeline in ten or fifteen years. But Aries almost forgot to say that she had carried her own cleverness and originality into a charming French Tea Shoppe, where she is the proprietress.
10. **ADELE CALVERT**—A violin, a smile, and a bushel of determination characterize Adele. She'll soon be on the air with her own radio staff. Even then her voice will say: "We hope you like it!"
ARTHUR ROMANOW—Prominent among the "art"istic decorations of the front hall is Art Romanow, the Beau Brummel of Hughes. He has been active on the baseball and golf teams. His unusual luck in matters of chance will make him successful on Wall Street.
CHARLES SHOEMAKER—Charles is enough to make any sign green with envy. At least this friendly senior is an asset to any month. The real estate business is a probable future for him.
14. **HELEN HARRIS**—Helen has been active in many clubs at Hughes and is also somewhat of a linguist. We see the fair sex of the future reading a book entitled "Beauty Hints," by Helen Harris, the material for which was collected during her cosmetic practice with the Sage Productions.
ARTHUR LAIDLAW—This lively Hi-Y officer is known by more people each day. Art's energy and wit make him an asset to every group. When he becomes a chiropractor of note, we shall remember that he was one of the spark plugs of the class.
MURR OETTINGER—Born on the same day, Murr and Art are destined to pursue business together. Murr's instinctive determination, re-enforced by clearheadedness, will make him a success in the Oettinger-Laidlaw partnership.
DANIEL OSCHERWITZ—Daniel is admirably suited for a career as a commercial engineer. His ingenuity and general ability insure great success.
17. **WINIFRED RICHARDS**—Did you ever see the sparkle in Winnie's eyes when she had some big task to perform? This quiet girl's whole-hearted interest has contributed greatly to many organizations. When Aries saw her aptitude for mathematics, he knew that she was to be a math teacher later on, here at dear old Hughes!
18. **EILEEN JENKINS**—Eileen is going to be a sheriff out West. She's interested in law and horseback riding. First she will round up the crim'nals, then will act as judge, prosecuting attorney, and jury.
20. **CHARLES BROWN**—"Bud" is a true son of Aries, and like a ram he horns his way through many a basketball game. As men of this month are gifted with the art of managing, here's hoping "Bud" will succeed as a big hotel manager.
22. **MARJORIE LE VINE**—Margie is an honor student and a charming personality. Who would doubt that her own little gift shop on the Atlantic coast is awaiting her?
24. **LOUIS VANCE**—Here is a dependable youth who does not make a great deal of fuss in doing anything. He works steadily, getting things accomplished, and still manages to have good times, especially from his growing collection of firearms. He is well started on the road to journalistic success by being a member of the Scribblers and "Old Hughes" and ANNUAL Staffs.
26. **ROBERT HOLDER**—"Bob" is a martyr to the cause of education. He comes all the way every morning from out there in Saylor Park to pursue his studies in Hughes. Keep it up, Bob, for you are destined to land in some telegraphy department.
STANLEY TUTTLE—"Stanley Tuttle, Sales Manager," reads the sign on the door, but that sign doesn't tell that Stanley's friendly personality and executive ability have helped the firm to rise from obscurity to national fame.
28. **AARON FOGEL**—(Aaron, if you laugh that way again I'll die! And *do* you know just what shade corduroys should be!) Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief. (No, none of these.) Doctor lawyer, merchant, coach—Oh, that's right, he'll be Knute Rockne, the second!



MAY--TAURUS

THESE PEOPLE gain great strength and will power from their sign and will reach their goal at any cost (strange as it may seem). They are stubborn, proud, fond of opposition, and are fit to command because of their superior brain power. The women of this sign are clinging and lavish with their affections. The men are likely to rise to great fortune, especially in the realm of physics, although all May children are usually successful in money matters. These people will travel extensively, and if they guard against their fondness for high living, will live to be happy Methuselahs.

MAY

1. HENRY WEHMAN—Every morning in 312 Henry stands up and with great gusto reads off the list of absent members. After Gabriel blows the trumpet, "De Lawd" will say, "Stand up, Henry, and read the list of Absentees."
2. MILDRED MOHR—Our Millie's willingness and ability display themselves in every position that she holds. A good student and an excellent secretary, she is headed straight for the office of a United States Senator.
ANDREW McCARGER—"Andy" regards not the fickle, frivolous women. Such quality insures success when one's future career necessitates the hiring of stenographers, as will "Andy's" business future.
3. WILLIAM GROSS—William has the interesting hobby of raising canaries and tropical fish, but he is destined to pass by the opportunities in his hobbies to become a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati.
ALBERT REINHARDT—You've heard of the Gold-Dust twins, but have you heard of the Reinhardt-Moskowitz twins? Maybe their teamwork isn't such a bad idea. At least we've heard it rumored that Al wants to be a mortician (if he can persuade Erwin to be the doctor). Their combination should certainly prove successful! (Figure this out.)
8. PUTNAM OSBORNE—Chug! Chug! Putt! Putt! goes Put's motorcycle. When Put is not tinkering with his automotive possessions he is playing his trombone. He is destined to reach his goal, for we see him as the world's most famous trombonist in 1940.
11. WILLIAM ROBERTS—"That man over there," mentioned a fellow passenger, "is the engineer who designed this plane we are in." The aeronautical engineer was no other than Bill Roberts. His skill in mathematics and aviation had helped him to produce the most popular plane in America.
12. NATALIE AUER—If sincerity and hard work count for anything, Natalie will surely make her mark. Ten years from now the Cincinnati impresarios will be contesting for the privilege of inviting to Music Hall the successor to Lily Pons—Natalie Auer.
13. GEORGE WILLIS—Here's the boy who holds the money bag at Hughes. At least he's the treasurer of every club of which he is a member. And is he capable? Just ask some of the members who have to hand over the money. Taurus knows that George will be president of a bank.
14. CLIFFORD ROLL—Whether it is in classifying pebbles or mapping cliffs, Clifford will be our class geologist. It's a stony road this May boy will travel.
15. HARRY HERRLINGER—Harry is a very loyal student of Hughes. If he sticks to his business career as he has to Hughes, we predict for Harry a successful commercial future.
HELEN FRIEMAN—Perseverance is this little girl's middle name, as is shown by her untiring efforts to swell the ANNUAL subscriptions in 205. This trait plus other equally fine ones will bear her up the ladder of success in the highly specialized field of insurance.



16. ROSALIND WHITE—Rosalind is possessed of indomitable determination and a willingness to work. These two assets, combined with her infectious giggle, will send Rosalind well along the road to success.
21. EMMA PEARCE—Hughes has been rather tired of gaining scholastic, literary, or athletic honors. It needs variety! Glad will we be to welcome another type of honor. Emma's ability in winter sports will win for her a fancy-skating championship (when she is not acting as winter sports queen).
22. ABE COHEN—Be it a sonata or a prelude, an organ or a piano, Abe's fingers are ever ready and capable of mastering it. The music that he keeps in his heart will some day spring forth for all to hear. The world will welcome the composer, Cohen.
- BERNICE SILVERSTEIN—What shall we say first, Bernice? So many are your virtues and talents that we cannot list them all. At least we've watched the 95's multiply enough to tell us of your ability. The city council is saving a place for you already!
24. MATTHEW SHAY—Here is Matthew Shay, the nearest living relative of the famous "One Hoss Shay." This appellation was given him during a spasm of cleverness by Uncle Harry. This small but energetic Senior has had his life formed by Mr. Calvert's influence. Though we expect him to be a great mathematician like the aforementioned genius, if he turns out to be a hobo, we shall know to whom the credit is due.
25. E. GERALD TOUFF—Here's a boy who deserves a great big hand. Busy and hard-working, he has done his share in bringing victory to the teams. His grades are another of the high spots that have won recognition from his fellow students. In the crystal globe of the future, Taurus sees a career built from his chemical interest.
- Alice Grogg—Quiet, sedate, like one of the flowers of her month, is Alice. Her efficiency and adequacy will enable her to become prominent in her chosen field, that of secretarial work.
26. MARION CHAPMAN—Likable, reliable, intelligent, clever, willful; these are only a few of the traits characteristic of Marion. Her guiding star predicts for her an interesting occupation of globe trotting.
27. MARCIA BRENNER—May—music—Marcia; all are synonymous. Taurus's children make the most of opportunities. Marcia has ever been in the musical spotlight of Hughes, and success is already hers.
29. MARGARET FETZER—Margaret is a serious, hard-working senior, but her hobby for collecting motion-picture star photos shows that she also has her lighter side. Margy certainly has hitched her chariot to the stars, for we see her winning fame as a trans-Atlantic aviatrix.
- CARL WOLF—Carl is one of the quiet boys one seldom sees but often hears of. His success in the business world will develop from his common sense and quick brain.
- MARY BORISH—By the hard work that she performs in gym one can see that Mary is interested in athletic work. A stubborn determination helps her win her point in arguments; her sign knows that she will be successful in music; her steadfastness will make her an excellent debater.
31. SAM KABRIN—Sam is one of the artists who worked so hard to help put the ANNUAL over. His excellent work and ability will let him realize his dream of being a commercial artist.





JUNE--GEMINI

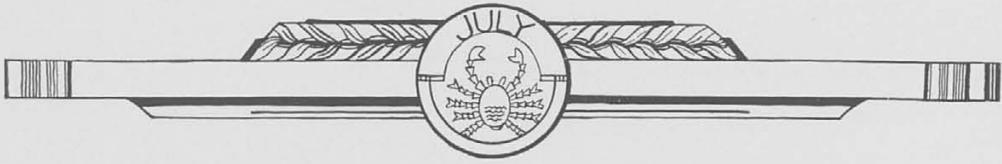
THE TWINS, Gemini, bestow vivacity, wit, and great enthusiasm upon their children. June's sunshine is reflected in their natures, making them sunny, warm-hearted, and ardent. In business they show shrewdness and intuition. The women are good housewives, love nature, adventure, and travel; the men are readers, lovers of music, and are extravagant in their tastes.

JUNE

1. **HOWARD WOLFROM**—Here is a two-letter man. Howard has been on both the football and baseball teams—and he did not just warm the bench. The career of mechanic is outlined for him.
2. **WILLIAM MEYER**—Even Gemini doesn't know exactly what Bill is going to be, so take your pick: chemist, pretzel-bender, engineer, soda jerker, street cleaner, or President of the United States. **WILLIAM BAYLES**—Tall, blond, and happy-go-lucky, the holder of the all-time record for tardiness has made many friends who will be pleased to see him make a success of his business career.
4. **MARY E. JOHNSTON**—Here is a girl, witty and attractive, who is a candidate for Ripley's Column: she draws with her left hand, and actually desires to be called on in Latin IV. Believe it or not!
5. **IRENE ROSS**—Irene has capably filled the position of library assistant. She will be well-fitted to relate legends and fairy tales to tiny tots in the children's library.
6. **RUSSEL GURTH**—Here's a boy who swings a swift, sure bat. Gemini bestows upon him the desire for travel, which will take him to Florida for practice with the Cincinnati Reds.
ROBERT GREISER—Bob likes to work back stage, but still more does he like to experiment in the "Chem Lab." He intends to make chemistry his life vocation.
8. **MARYHELEN FROOME**—Maryhelen has participated in many athletic and social activities. We expect to see her some day as the proprietress of some well-known Parisian shoppe.
9. **GEORGE MITCHELL**—See that boy warming up out there on the mound? That's George Mitchell, active in school athletics. He is going to be a big league pitcher and a successful one at that. **SIMON FELDMAN**—A good student, remembered for reading the dictionary in Miss Bentley's Latin Class, Simon displays energy in all his work. This ability will again display itself when he becomes a physician.
11. **WILLIAM PETERS**—Bill will some day be a professional baseball player. He has shown his ability while at Hughes, so we expect big things from him.
ANN SCHUMANN—A good sport and an efficient and valuable member of the Senior Class is Ann. She has proved her artistic ability by her contributions to the ANNUAL and "Old Hughes." In the future, when in need of a good designer, you will be calling on Ann.
LEAH LEVENSON—The Fates decree that Leah will in the future lose her retiring ways and become a prominent woman in the field of law.
12. **WALTER FISHER**—After Doc Beren soaks you \$3 for a prescription, run over to Fisher's Pharmacy and get it filled. Walter is already interested in Pharmacy and Chemistry, so it won't be long now.
SIDNEY BRAVERMAN—Sidney takes the weighty razzing of his classmates with a wisecrack and a good-natured shrug. His analytical mind will insure him success as a chemical engineer.
JANE PARKS—Some day we are going to experience a deluge of posters with "J. Parks" in the lower corner. Behold the future commercial artist!
13. **SARA LIPMAN**—For Sara, quiet and energetic, all of her ambitions are to come true. May she become a prominent business woman.
13. **RICHARD HANSON**—Have you ever heard Dick's "lithp"? Have you ever seen any of his art work? Did you see him act the rôle of "Cosmo" in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"? If not, you're missing the big part that a little man has been taking at Hughes. Wait till he's a world-famous cartoonist. You'll be seeing things then!



14. VICTOR RAABE—Victor, as a true son of Gemini, is witty, vivacious, and enthusiastic. His fine qualities should aid him in becoming a successful and well-liked chemical engineer.
HANNA LEITZ—This unassuming, quiet girl will probably be a librarian.
MARCELLA BOEHLE—Marcella's hobbies are travelling and skating. In the future her mathematical mind will stay well to the fore as her career as bookkeeper progresses.
15. MARION AHRENS—"Hello everybody!" Marion has put pep into a lot of staff meetings and conventions. She will put pep into a lot of people, too, by the invigorating diets she intends to prepare.
16. SYLVIA FRANKEL—Sylvia seems to be successful in everything she undertakes. She has been an honor student all her years at high school and will continue to be a success in the business world.
IRENE TURKELSON—The ANNUAL is thoroughly grateful to Irene, for with her willing hands and capable mind she has contributed much to this publication. The practice which this star typist and executive received will fit her for a brilliant career as a private secretary.
17. JEAN BAYSTON—Jean is one of the public-spirited citizens of the month. She is acquiring her ability to lead as Vice-President of the Civic and Vocational League. She leads the crowd in another way; Jean's ability to sway an audience with her well-known singing voice has made her an outstanding personage at Hughes. In either direction, she will become successful.
18. NORMA HEYBRUCH—Norma has proved her capability by the management of the lunch lines. She is a very conscientious girl, whom the Gemini ordain to be a shrewd business woman.
19. ROBERT SPAITH—Behold one of our champion eleven! There is no doubt that people born in June are music lovers, for Bob often bursts into song. A mechanical position in a garage awaits him.
20. MARJORIE NOLAN—You keep us guessin', Margie! Fellow students wonder at the unusual ability which enables you to stay out at night, get your lessons, and breeze in at 8.25 every morning. A brilliant future awaits you and him.
21. HELEN SCHMIDT—Smitty, competent circulation manager of "Old Hughes," active in the Sages and peppy member of the ANNUAL Staff, is destined to be a shrewd business woman as well as a good housekeeper. Her wit and enthusiasm combined with a good brain make a very pleasing personality.
22. MINETTE FOX—Who would doubt that Minette with her vivacity and sunny nature is a child of June? Her vocal and dramatic ability will advance her in the theatrical world.
23. WILLIAM MOORE—William may often be found absorbed in a book. This studious nature, combined with his cleverness and persistence, will carry him far as a business executive.
MILDRED ZEMEL—Though unobtrusive, Mildred has a range of interests from drawing to tennis. June bestows upon her a happy future in whatever profession she may pursue.
EVELYN SMITH—For a girl coming from an out-of-town school, Evelyn has become extremely interested in school affairs and has made many friends. It is her ambition to become a lawyer.
24. EDWARD SUTTON—You're in good with your sign, Ed. Your wit and enthusiasm only prove what is already decreed. Here's a hand for the future surgeon, "Dr. Sutton!"
WILMA ADAM—Wilma's the quiet little girl with the sparkling eyes. Her excellent artistic taste will speed her toward success in an interior decorating career.
25. VINCENT TIERNEY—The Scotch call this tall Irishman "Vin" to save the "cent." Vincent has shown his grit and stick-to-it-iveness by running for two years the most gruelling run on the cinder path, the 440-yard dash. He is destined to become athletic director in a Western school.
26. IRMA MOGGI—Although Irma has been active in many fields during her high-school days and has the ability to become a very efficient stenographer, she will have a successful career as a dancer.
27. HELEN RIGBY—Helen is ample proof that the children of Gemini love music. All who have heard her play the bass viol know that a symphony platform awaits her.
29. IRVIN BEREN—Ah, Dr. Beren! This is none other than Irvin, who is a renowned alumnus of Hughes. He who in school days was interested in math and mechanics is now a successful physician.
HELEN ANN GUTTMAN—This miss aspires to be a teacher, and we'll bet a leak in the boat to the stuffing in a macaroni that she succeeds, because she accomplishes everything she undertakes.
SARA LEE GOLDSCHIND—"Where did you get that hat?" At the Sara Lee Shoppe, of course. Sara Lee's hats cover the best heads in the country, and that girl certainly can design clothes!



JULY--CANCER

THE SIGN of Cancer bestows tact, diplomacy, shrewdness, ambition, tenacity, and imagination upon those born under its influence. July's children are extremists, making loyal friends and implacable enemies. They will succeed best if they adopt some plan for life, and then endeavor to work out the plan. Persons born in this month are ardently religious and patriotic, and succeed well in politics, dramatics, and public speaking. The men are fond of hunting and fishing, while the women confine their outdoor interests to the cultivation of plants.

JULY

1. **BURTON SCHLAEGER**—Ah! the boy who makes the big noise at the games is none other than Burton, who totes the big bass drum. Not only that, but he is active in other school affairs. May he and a certain little girl have a prosperous and happy life in their dental career together.
2. **AMY LEE SCHOTTENFELS**—One rarely finds in a person such combinations, or shall we say gifts of character, as Amy possesses. Her brilliant mind, sense of humor, good taste, and disposition have made her very active and popular. Congress awaits such a woman from our State.
3. **LOUIS YOUNGERMAN**—A brilliant future is in store for Louis as a rabbi. He has the sincerity and tenacity of purpose that are so necessary to carry one through the difficult course leading to the rabbinate. We all wish you success in your chosen work, Louis.
FLORENCE KAUFMAN—Florence's varied interests and boundless energy must have some outlet—she will become a famous traveler and will conduct tourist parties through Europe.
LESTER KOHN—Lester's stentorian voice is fitting for his career as a lawyer. We can see him forcing a client to cool his heels in an outer office while he reads the sporting news in which he is so interested.
5. **MIRIAM HYAMS**—Miriam has been very active in organizations during her time at Hughes, and the practice she received in "The Admirable Crichton" will stand her in good stead, for she intends to follow a theatrical career.
6. **HELEN BINKERT**—Teacher or office worker, Helen will always return to her favored reading, tennis, or music. Has anyone else such a pleasant combination of interests as Helen?
HERBERT JENNY—"Herb" is mechanically inclined. His talents include lathes, engines, guns, and what not. The perfect ease and dexterity with which he swings open the cooler door foretells the fact that he will be famous as a mechanic.
7. **WILSON SCHINKAL**—Despite Wilson's dreamy disposition, he shows promise in the field of radio and telegraphy. He is also talented in the mechanics, and some day he will find himself receiving a patent on a new type of synchro-microphone.
ILLA ALEXANDER—One of the most sincere and respected girls in the Senior Class is Illa. Her worth is only partially displayed as president of the Honor League. Not only high-school students, but small children will realize these merits, as her star points to a successful career as a kindergarten teacher.
VERA NIEMEYER—Surely Vera is not an ordinary person, for she has many diversified activities. In spite of an active interest in tennis and swimming, Vera's serious efforts will be expended in a vocation that few girls attempt. The future holds success and a live interest in pharmacy for Vera.
8. **WARREN LEFEVRE**—There are ninety-two chemical elements, a few of which have not yet been discovered. Cancer cannot say which of these unknown elements Warren is going to disclose, but he is sure that the road to fame is open along this line.
11. **BESSIE ZARITZKY**—Happy is the author whose book is reviewed by the great reviewer, Bessie. She mixes good taste and nice discrimination with a happy, cheery nature to turn out a judgment valuable and entertaining.



ADRIENNE CORRY—"Here's my girl," spoke July, when Adrienne, petite, bubbling over with vivacity, came along. She's a good athlete, too. Just ask anyone on the basketball team. A happy domestic future awaits her.

13. RUTH BLERSCH—This hard-working, conscientious girl will make an ideal designer. Her amount of common sense, plus ability to draw and design, will bring her fame.
- EDNA LUDEKE—Edna's intense interest in books, especially historical and biographical editions, will give her a good basis for a future as a librarian. Step up and meet the future head librarian of Cincinnati.
14. BOB HILL—The old maestro with the convict hair-cut is well known for his power of argument. His pianistic ability is famous at Hughes. In 1942, when we turn on our radios we will hear, "... by Bob Hill's Victor Recording Orchestra."
15. ROBERT WARDEN—"Do you like these snappy illustrations?" "Of course; they're by one of our foremost artists, Robert Warden."
16. BUDLEY GREEN—Budley's love of nature has associated itself with an interest in the artistic. To her, Cancer has entrusted the profession of teaching modern art.
17. JOE A. LACY—Behold the greatest surgeon of the future! Who would mind even having his appendix removed if the person to perform the operation had been the circulation manager of "Old Hughes," a Sage headlight, a member of many clubs, an actor and orator of some note, and an excellent student at Hughes?
18. NELDA YAUCH—Nelda is greatly interested in basketball, and she is in seventh heaven if she can see a good football game. Between football seasons she will spend her time as an interior decorator.
22. HYMAN KANTER—When a fellow is brilliant enough to get through high school in three years, he deserves special mention. This ability to concentrate will be a great asset to Hyman when he has finished his electrical engineering course and is out in the world working.
23. LAILE EUBANK—Ability, originality, and enthusiasm characterize Laile. It is not difficult to visualize her in her future position as writer and lecturer of note. When she receives the Nobel Prize for her endeavors in behalf of World Peace, the 1932 Hughes graduates will be proud to remember that she took her first step in this direction as Editor of the World Unity Annual.
25. BEN GOODMAN—The Chicago Daily News will have the newsiest sports review in the country when Ben heads their staff.
26. FRANK CURNAYN—The original "oompah" boy, in person! Frank's activities in the band and orchestra have given him a good foundation for his chosen field, music.
- JEANNE BECKELMAN—Hail to Jeanne of stage fame at Hughes! A true child of July, she makes lasting friendships and has dramatic abilities. What need of a career with her personality?
28. CHESTER BAUMGARTNER—Chester is headed for Miami next year to train for his lifelong ambition. He is to follow the honored career of a United States Senator. His ability to solve the problems confronting him will make him a great leader of our country.
29. JEAN RESZKE—The sweet flow of words that always fall from Jean's lips reminds us of the melodious tunes that issue from her violin. Her even disposition and vivid imagination will be useful strings to her in her orchestra career.
30. GRACE HAUCK—Yes, "Tweeny" dear, we'll remember you as one of the most delicious bits that have ever appeared on the Hughes stage. Your combination of tact and diplomacy fit you perfectly for the teaching position that you desire.
31. CHARLES NERPEL—After Charles has made a name for himself as a commercial artist, he will spend his spare time collecting modern firearms. A true son of July, he will be happy in the realms of hunting and fishing.

LEONARD BERMAN—Behold the only man brave enough to oppose the mighty Mr. Games! His ready wit has made for him many friends and his executive ability and powers of organization are best represented by the Annual Auditorium stunt, which he engineered. These qualities will make him an orator so famous that in years to come high-school students will study his works! So there!



AUGUST--LEO

LEO'S CHILDREN have memories as good as that of Fred Strauch; have Jessie Taylor's sense of humor; and like Vivian Anderson, can play a joke or be the butt of one with equal good will. Ambition is the main characteristic of people born during August. They are blessed with health better than the average; are cheerful, optimistic, and achieve success as public leaders. Like the lion, they are fearless and impulsive. Self-control is necessary to their success; they are too easily swayed by prejudice; and too easily jump at conclusions. If they overcome these traits of character, they are bound to succeed.

AUGUST

1. **MARIE ETZEL**—Leo is elated as he looks into the year 1946. He sees the Nobel Prize for the best novel of the year being awarded to our own smiling Marie. She seems to have an unusual characteristic—that of capturing awards in literary and scholastic fields. "Old Hughes" and "The Gargoyle" join in thanking Leo for giving them such an editress as Marie.
MELVIN KUMMLER—Don't open your mouths when we say that Melvin is to be a dentist of distinction. Persons born under the sign of Leo will be in the public eye, though no closer than a tooth. Melvin, interested in art work, will spend his life pursuing this art in other people's mouths.
BETTY MEYER—Crash, bang, and a giggle. You might know Betty's at her locker during the after-school dash. But never you mind, Betty; even though your books are always tumbling out, yours will be the neat, well-ordered career of a trained nurse.
2. **PAULINE LUTSKY**—Pauline's dramatic sense was vividly shown in "The Romantic Young Lady." We are awaiting her appearance as one of Cincinnati's exclusive interior decorators.
HERBERT BLASBERG—Your bouquet of abilities has confused Leo dreadfully. At first he thought you would be a track star of note; when you entered the Shakespearean Contest, he decided, an actor. Whichever it may be, we're rooting for you!
HARRY MOELLER—Who could help knowing the amiable owner of the yellow-hued slacks and blue sweater? His keen sense of humor has added much to the social and athletic organizations of which Harry is a member. In speaking of him his classmates call him "Miller"—well that's O. K., too, this sign says, for his profession lies in that direction.
4. **JUNE SCHROEDER**—June tried to claim you, June, but August was successful. One of Leo's cheerful children, ambitious throughout high-school days in artistic endeavors, you are destined to further your ambition and reach great heights in the world of art.
5. **ALICE THOMAN**—Alice is the studious little girl who is always seen with an armful of books. Her cheerful and optimistic nature is well suited to her chosen career, that of a librarian.
6. **ETHEL JENTLESON**—Bonjour, Mademoiselle! Who would make as good a French teacher as Ethel? Interested in school affairs, she is Secretary of French Club. A successful career awaits her.
FRED STRAUCH—The constellations had a terrific battle to see which could claim Fred. All wanted to be honored with a son as capable, as good-natured, and as loyal as he. After much competition, Leo's fearless nature won out and he was triumphant with the prize, our Fred. Both the lunch room and 312 have been happier places since he came upon the horizon. Good luck in the financial world, Fred, with friends to boost you.
7. **ALBERT CLAYTON**—Al has participated in school athletics a great deal. His ability and enthusiasm will aid him in his business of selling exclusive automobiles.
9. **JESSIE TAYLOR**—Jessie, impulsive and vivacious, is a true child of August. This little girl from Birmingham has found friends and interests galore at Hughes. Her ardent interest in outdoor sports, displayed by her activity in the Riding Club, will lead her to the directorship of a girl's camp.



PHILIP LEVINE—Ambition and good humor best characterize Philip Levine. His ability to dish out ice cream in the lunch room ought to prepare him for engineering!

MARIE FEUERHOLZ—Quiet, yet happy and friendly is Marie. We see her gaining fame as a dietitian in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

10. LAWRENCE KAHN—What would the girls do without Lawrence's efficient help in their lunch room? His sign predicts a bright future as an aeroplane designer.
11. ROSLYN and IRMA BASS—Roslyn and Irma, the happy twins of the Class of '32, have been synonomous throughout high-school days in athletics. Roslyn's steadfast and determined nature plus Irma's joviality and optimism should make them quite successful in their business partnership.
12. ROSE SPECKTER—Rose does not advertise herself by making noise, but her place on the 90 Honor Roll is indication enough of her ability. She will have a happy domestic life, the Fates decree.
- VIRGINIA FOERTMEYER—Virginia's self-control, optimism, and unquenchable ambition will carry her far in her chosen field of dramatic art. We see in her a second Ethel Barrymore.
13. SAM ZWISHER—Sam greatly enjoys traveling and photographing the places of interest he visits. As a sideline, he is interested in wood carving. Quite the opposite of being a blockhead, he may some day be known as the world's champion whittler.
14. RICHARD MARKS—Dick has the ambition to be a forester of the United States Forest Reserve. The sign of August points to success for him in this direction. His is a hobby corresponding to his career, the collection of weapons, a true avocation for an out-of-door man.

ROBERT STEVENS—Now: Robert is the poet of the class of '32. His reading and insight in the field of modern verse and his natural literary genius have helped him to produce masterpieces of rhythm and thought. Later: Robert Stevens wins Pulitzer prize for year's best poem.

ANNABELLE WEINBERG—Annabelle's ability to win prizes at French Club should prove in good stead for her as an interpreter. August bestows on her a good memory and a sense of humor.

15. LEONARD HURST—Leonard delights in making houses out of Chemistry splints. His good marks and constructive ability assure us that some day he will step into Colonel Starrett's position.
17. AUGUST BUNTHOFF—August, not only does your name emphasize the characteristics of your month, but you will carry out the career of your sign, Leo. For you is predicted a happy future as a lion tamer.
19. BERYL MANISCHEWITZ—*On the stage:* A grave English peer, Lord Loam. *Off stage:* A personality of great interest. In Beryl's ability is found the quality essential to a successful journalist.
23. DON AUSTIN—Real dogs? Why, certainly, go to Austin's Kennels. Don's ability to handle and train animals will help him add to his fame as a basketball player and trackman.

JEANNETTE HENN—Despite August's warning to give up a professional career for home life, Jeannette has already proved her ability to conquer fate and pursue a dramatic career.

HILDRETH RENNECKER—Here's to a happy domestic future for Hildreth, Household Arts Student and president of the Home Economics Club! Someone will find a pleasant smile at the door and good pies on the table a few years from now.

25. VIVIAN ANDERSON—Anderson's antics continually augmented the 312 treasury. He even had a trust fund for further contributions. Such qualifications make for good bank directing ability.
- WILBUR FETSCHAN—Wilbur has shown great promise in athletics. Leo says he is fitted for physical education and law, but Wilbur is determined to turn his attention toward horticulture instead.
27. MIRIAM MORRIS—Miriam's sense of humor and consequent work on "Old Hughes" has brought her to people's notice. Her passion for debating will land her on a professional debating tour.
28. CATHERINE GEYER—Catherine is going to have a happy married life because "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and she will be able to calm any husband with her violin.
- CHARLES PHILIPPS—Fore! Charles is always a source of great fun in French class, because of his unusual translations. His wild-looking sport sweaters and muscular arm assure us that Bobby Jones had better keep in practice.
29. CATHERINE FAMBRY—When formally attired crowds strain forward to catch the melody of Catherine's violin, we shall proudly recall our virtuoso's performances in the orchestra and quintette.



SEPTEMBER--VIRGO

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN of September! To you is given the power of solving problems, such as that of the depression. You are fond of employment and do not care to consume the bread of idleness. You have a natural ambition and welcome a chance to better yourselves. Never be underhanded in your dealings and you will not hold subordinate positions. Because of your desire to lead, the tendency to be dominating is ever present.

Business managers, hearken! Virgo gives to you the ability to drive a good bargain. Stand up for your ideals and you will be successful in the realm of business and executive work.

SEPTEMBER

1. **FANNIE BARTEL**—Because of her ability to speak German and her intention of becoming a nurse, Fannie will be an ideal person to head a large hospital in some foreign capital.
ESTHER GREBER—It won't be long now before Esther gets into the limelight. (This isn't figuratively speaking; it's literal.) She will be the accompanist of a famous string trio. When bowing to an appreciative audience, remember to smile at us, Esther!
2. **RUTH ALEXANDER**—Ruth's tendency to lead is shown by the eagerness with which she prepares and recites her lessons. In the future her position will be that of a hotel hostess.
4. **ANNABELLE ARMSTRONG**—Some day when two members of the Class of '32 will be bound in bonds of holy matrimony, they will try hard to get the great interior decorator, Mlle. Armstrong, to decorate their new home.
5. **LEAH GORDON**—Here is the unobtrusive little girl who made so many firm friends and who worked so diligently. She is now a head engineer in one of New York's most exclusive department stores.
9. **WILLIAM CLARK**—Mr. Ritchey's "argumentative Bill" is greatly interested in gliders and photography, but the stars looking down on his electrical experimentation have decided to make him an electrical engineer.
10. **KATHRYN BURRIS**—La petite miss, of the quiet and unassuming manner, has made quite a few friends at Hughes. Kathryn's capable qualities assure her success as the secretary of any outstanding stage or screen celebrity.
12. **ROY SHAFER**—Roy was a member of the football team and the archery club and has been active in other organizations during his years at Hughes. The sturdy life of a happy, successful farmer will be his future.
BARBARA BILLIN—Teachers as well as pupils will remember Barbara, one of Hughes's brilliant students. She is an asset to any club, an addition to any class. Her continuous activity in Sage productions will be a great aid in presenting pleasing vocal interpretations in the future.
14. **ARTHUR OSTER**—"Vote for Arthur Oster for State Auditor." And many Cincinnatians will vote for Mr. Oster after remembering his great ability as a bookkeeper and his quiet sincerity in the classroom.
15. **THELMA BISHIR**—Thelma will find great satisfaction of her desires and interests in years to come. She will not follow the ordinary trend of occupation, for the editorship of an aviator's guide book awaits her.
16. **RUTH KAEUPER**—What a lucky combination, Ruth! To be able to cook a good meal is one thing; to be an athlete is another. With pride Virgo indicates for you a position as head nurse.



BOB MILLER—"Indianapolis—Fort Wayne—South Bend—Chicago"—so rolls the voice of Bob, our train caller. We'll patronize his routes, for he has wit and personality enough to cheer any depot.

HERTA SCHREPPER—Herta, like her sign, dislikes idleness. This may explain why she is always busy. May she become a successful social worker.

17. DEBORAH REIS—This is the girl with the black eyes and the genial smile which, with her pleasing personality, make her truly delightful company. Before settling down she will lead a merry life as a companion to a charming old lady.

MARTIN TOWNSLEY—"Give me a screw-driver, Martin," and whenever you ask him, he'll give you one, any size. Martin is a walking workshop. There are always pliers, screw-drivers, and hammers sticking out of his pockets, and he's constantly working on Senior Sage sets. All this points to but one career for Martin: mechanics.

18. MAYNARD GETZUG—"Three strikes!" calls the umpire. The one-hundred-thousand-dollars-a-year Getzug steps off the mound after having pitched a no-hit game and bows to seventy-five thousand women fans.

19. CHARLOTTE NIEDERHOFER—A goddess in stature, a wizard in mentality, and a jester in joking ability is "Nieder." Virgo acclaims her desire to be foremost; thus directing a Girls' Finishing School will be well worth her while.

DAVID STOLLER—Dave is a flashing star of the track team who has won many laurels. His interest in architecture assures us that his father will have a careful, efficient assistant.

21. GRETCHEN VON DER HALBEN—When Virgo saw Gretchen coming, he gave a sigh of relief, for there was no need to weigh her virtues or even list them. Her accomplishments are so numerous that it is difficult to say in which she excels: music, scholarship, or writing. Let it suffice to say that she is Vice-President of the Senior Class and ever topmost on the Honor Roll. For her is laid out a career of leadership: perhaps she may be chairman of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

23. LEA AHLERS—When (and if) you become a millionaire, and are looking for someone to decorate your new home, or plan your sunken gardens, remember Lea. This capable and entertaining girl will certainly make a name for herself in this work.

LOUISE HERGET—There's no short changing in the lunch room when Louise is around. That same accuracy and her reliability, willingness, and ability have made her the invaluable typist of the ANNUAL. We wish you luck, Louise, in your secretarial career.

24. EDNA FRANKENSTEIN—One who is always ready to have a good time is "Eddie." Her efficiency to argue a point has made many an enterprise successful. Thus we see her as a good Women's Club organizer in the future.

26. SARA J. NATHAN—When Sara puts her talent to work on designing rooms, we may look for some clever lay-outs. This girl has taste as well as ingenuity in interior decorating.

27. RUTH D. OKRENT—Ruth Donna's lovely voice and cheery disposition are attributes which have endeared her to many. Besides making a success as an interior decorator her name will appear in the headlines as a distinguished soprano.

RICHARD STEIGER—"Toot-toot!" Here comes Richard's pleasure yacht. Perhaps you didn't know we had a man of leisure in our class. We wonder what Dick does now with all his spare time. Maybe he will endow an organization for the prevention of cruelty to old and blind mice.

CARL MEIER—A true child of Virgo, Carl has the power of solving problems. His ability will help him to realize his ambition, for he will hold an unusual teaching position later on.

28. DOROTHY METZGER—Who is that tall blonde rushing to the lunch room? Dot, of course! Her interest in the lunch room assures us that she will make a most efficient taster for the Pure Foods Canning Factory.



OCTOBER--LIBRA

JUDGES, hearken, for this is your Month! According to the birthstone of October, the tourmaline opal (or is it the adrian diamond?), you possess daring and courage. You are given wisdom to see the right and uphold it regardless of consequences. Landscape gardening and interior decorating are professions often followed by the women; success in chemistry, medicine, invention, and engineering comes to the men. So generous are people born under the protection of Libra that the habit becomes almost a fault. They possess a good sense of humor, but are wise enough not to hurt anyone's feelings. Libra gives her children one bit of advice: be as successful in saving your money as you can be in earning it.

OCTOBER

2. **HELEN BIEDENBACH**—Here is a girl who can sing well, but prefers to do other things. Helen has been so impressed by the easy life (?) of the teachers that she desires to become one of them.
ROBERT WOLF—Robert's interest in radio and the industrial arts promises a future in these fields. We shouldn't be surprised if Robert were the creator of a build-your-home-by-radio system.
4. **RUTH F. O'KRENT**—Wit, personality, and humor! On this lively lady Libra bestows an enjoyable future as the secretary of a University president.
5. **VERA MAE REECE**—Vera Mae is a versatile person. She is active in school affairs; she adores swimming, dramatics, and dancing. Her ambition is to become a commercial engineer.
8. **VERNA FLAMM**—Verna's good nature and sense of humor have made her many friends. If her business firm should fail she will have her ambition to become a policeman to fall back upon.
9. **ALICE BOLLINGER**—Alice's sunny disposition and her leadership, shown by her capable presidency of the Girl Reserves, make it easy to imagine her as the head nurse in a large hospital.
MARVIN FELHEIM—"Put your eyebrows down, Marv'." How many times Marvin has heard this good-natured banter about his eyebrows as they go up when he is listening intently! Many folks wish they had the brains behind those eyebrows. Marvin piloted "Old Hughes" to great heights this year. There is no doubt but that he'll pilot himself to the top.
LOUIS FINKELMEIER—The world will soon proclaim Louis's achievements in chemistry. Our alchemist even prepares chlorine without coughing or shedding one tear.
10. **MINNEBELLE HIRSHMAN**—Geometricians, hearken! Here is a proposition to investigate: 1. Minnebelle's sign is Libra; 2. In Latin, variations of the word mean "children"; 3. Minnebelle wants to be a teacher; 4. Therefore she will instruct children or Libra. May she teach her sign a few things!
RALPH SCHMIDTHORST—The manner in which "Schmidty" dips into sulphuric acid bottles or test tubes proves his value as a chemist, because an experimental nature is valuable to a scientist.
WENDELL CARMICHAEL—If law gives a real opportunity to uphold the right, Wendell is certain to fill his position well. However, he is not likely to forget his interest in metal and leather work.
12. **LEONARD NIEDERLEHNER**—Because Leonard is such a quiet honor student, some may not realize his sense of humor. Outside of school he finds pleasure in hunting, fishing, and boating. Although he will become one of the city's most prominent lawyers, he has some yearnings for a medical career.
VIRGINIA RAPHAELSON—So here's Ginny, our wide-awake, happy-go-lucky pal! A lapse of ten years will find her designing traffic signals. "Straight ahead, Ginny!"
13. **JANE SLUSS**—No wonder Libra turned a somersault when he saw Jane coming! This student, truly different, is enough to make anyone take notice. Her qualities of effervescence and good sportsmanship have won for her not only the friendship of all with whom she comes in contact, but responsible positions on the "Old Hughes" and ANNUAL Staffs as well. Libra decided she is to be a psychologist.



15. **EUGENE DAWSON**—Although “Bud” is new at Hughes this year, he has won his share of friends. His appreciation of the fair sex assures him plenty of popularity in the future.
EDNA HIRSCH—Edna will be secretary to some prominent writer, for she is already able to type with unusual speed. If she continues the way she has done so far, she may soon be a champion.
SIGMUND SNYDER—“Shnitz” certainly has made many friends at Hughes. His ability to make friends insures him success in his chosen field of business.
16. **GRETCHEN RABE**—When you want an advertisement designed, look up Gretchen, for she is an up-and-coming commercial artist. In her spare time she designs all her clothes.
FLORENCE WILLIAMSON—If a career as a private secretary does not provide enough interest for Florence, she will always be able to enjoy her piano.
17. **ANNA BROWN**—Anna’s talent in dramatics is good reason for her interest in the Sages. Libra realizes her inclination toward good literature in bestowing upon her the position of Chief Librarian.
THELMA PRINE—“A marcel and a manicure,” we’ll soon be saying to Thelma, our beauty specialist. Her amiability and friendliness will make us happy to visit her parlor.
18. **ESTHER BIERE**—A love of sportsmanship and fair play characterizes Esther. The time that is not occupied by her work as a stenographer will be spent in outdoor sports.
21. **CLEM SCOVANNER**—Clem has encountered some difficulty in arising on time for class every morning. We suggest that Clem become a ballplayer so that he needn’t be on the field till 12.30.
SHERMAN MILLER—Sherman, as a dentist, will need a large office because of a multitude of patients; but being a golf addict he will have clubs to tame unruly competitors for dental attention.
22. **LAURETTE FILLBRANDT**—When Mr. Froome said that the prerequisite for acting ability is intelligence, he was thinking of Laurette. This “Romantic Young Lady” will take advantage of what the stars decree in following an intellectual career at the University and an avocation of dramatics.
MANUEL BERNOVER—Manuel shows great mental vitality in his classes, and with his ability to juggle figures, he will make an expert accountant.
ADRIAN DIAMOND—Well named, Adrian! Our studious classmate has been too busy early in the year taking part in the Shakespearean Contest to bother about advertising himself, but his excellent qualities became better known after his work on the ANNUAL Staff. The stars predict for him a position of renown as a St. Bernard doctor.
24. **LEAH ABROHAMS**—Leah’s diversity of abilities will make it possible for her to choose from a group of several occupations. Her bright and shining star twinkles as he says, “Her grace and charm will win out, for she will be a hotel hostess in a fashionable summer resort!”
25. **HENRY GLANZBERG**—Here is one student who is playful as well as intelligent. Henry’s position as President of the Math Club will be a foundation for his presidency of a large corporation.
EDWARD WOLIVER—Ed is a worthy representative of the Woliver tradition at Hughes. No teacher or student in all of Hughes has not heard of his accomplishments. His intellectual alacrity has placed his name among the foremost scholars; his executive ability has made him editor of the ANNUAL. In years to come he will be world famous for a series of inventions.
26. **ALMA EMMONDS**—That Fourth of July complexion—red hair, blue eyes, and white skin—symbolizes Alma Emmonds. As an interior decorator she ought to succeed.
28. **CHARLES NEUHAUS**—Charles’s broad grin may be observed at all times. Wait until he acquires his millions through a discovery of oil; he’ll have something to grin about then.
29. **FLORENCE LEON**—In the short time Florence has been at Hughes she has gained many friends. Her pleasing personality and delightful company assure her of a happy life.
MAMIE RACHMAN—Mamie quietly pursues her studies, with good grades as a result. Some day in taking dictation she will be able to type a word before the speaker utters it.
EDWIN SCHNATZ—Some day we may expect to hear of Edwin—the Edwin Schnatz, inventor of the wonderful new “Take-a-moving-picture-of-yourself” machine.
30. **OLIVE BEARD**—The future holds much for Olive as a housewife. Her culinary skill and ability in domestic science prepare her for this work.



NOVEMBER--SCORPIO

PERSONS born in November have lively imaginations and are capable of conceiving great ideas. Their minds work quickly and easily; they can formulate high ideals for themselves and for society. They are the planners and dreamers. They follow their own inspirations with more success than they follow the direction of others, but they never do quite all they plan. They are seldom proficient in money-getting and saving, but men and women born in this month make capable explorers and experimenters. They like to travel, and make friendly contacts wherever they go.

NOVEMBER

1. **ALVIN NATHAN**—Alvin was a member of the champion "Little Reds" basketball team. Then he became the manager of the football and basketball teams. November gives him a quick mind as an asset in the medical profession.
3. **HERMAN LIPSKY**—Stamp collecting develops a systematic mind. This type of organized thinking will set Herman well on the road to the engineering success that Scorpio predicts for him.
LOUIS NEUMARK—Here is an all-around fellow, actively interested in music, baseball, and advertising. Whatever the future has in store for Louis, somewhere in it will be some of that life and fun he has found in Hughes activities.
ELIZABETH SMITH—Elizabeth is quiet, conscientious, and loads of fun. Her hobby is collecting novelties. November says this hobby will develop into big things in the way of an antique shop.
4. **SOL BERSHADSKY**—The outstanding characteristics of November are truly Sol's. His sincerity and perseverance will enable him to go far in the medical profession.
5. **BETTY MARTIN**—Because of her quietness only her friends are aware of Betty's talent and congeniality. Her interests in music and journalism insure her a happy and successful life.
7. **PAUL DIEHL**—Paul of the third row in 312 does a lot of work. This son of November ought to be a big success as a live-wire sports promoter.
9. **VIRGINIA BROOKE**—Scorpio has planned for this little girl from the South to be a famous explorer who will then write her travels for the National Geographic Society.
10. **EILEEN CARLILE**—"Paris Daily News: Buyers arriving to-day: Eileen Carlile of Sak's Fifth Avenue." By making the 95 Honor Roll this original girl from "way out west in Kansas" disproves the axiom that "the beautiful are dumb."
FLORENCE OKRENT—The reasoning power that earned for Florence 90 per cent Honor Roll marks will aid her in putting "The Mysterious Mermaids of the Ocean" in its proper place among the great sororities of the world.
MORTON LOVITCH—In following a career as a retail merchandise buyer, Morton is sure to meet many of the people who (like teachers at Hughes) have made his life interesting.
MILBURN ZEFF—Assistant business manager of "Old Hughes" and headliner of the Senior Sages is Milburn. His many abilities will be united in his future profession, that of commercial advertising.
11. **WILBUR CORDES**—Wilbur is going to have his hands full after he gets out in the world. Besides being an engineer he will want some time to play his favorite game, golf.
BOB VOCKELL—A keen, active mind and plenty of ingenuity distinguish this lanky senior. His special ability in math should bring him success in the field of engineering.
12. **MARY PALMER**—This little girl is going to be an artist in Greenwich Village. She is one of those romantic young persons who usually succeed in the end. Good luck to you, Mary!
WILLIAM TOENGES—This earnest, conscientious boy will surely succeed in the business world as he possesses all the requirements necessary for success in this type of work.



13. MARY HENNIGAN—Loyal to her protecting star, Scorpio, Mary is a great planner and dreamer. We predict for her a brilliant position in a New York art studio.
 MARY SIGNER—Mary has an efficient mind and a lively imagination. Her enthusiasm will make her a person of many friendships. Scorpio has planned for her a position as train dispatcher.
15. ROSALYN SCHECHTER—Whose merry little chuckle is that? Rosalyn's, of course. Scorpio allots to her the power to formulate ideals for humanity; thus her success as a social worker rests assured.
 RALPH MILLS—Ralph's career will make him a leader, not a follower. We know of no continent as yet undiscovered, but Scorpio *says* that Ralph is on the road to discovery, and Scorpio *knows*.
16. ANNA KLOTTER—Anna's brilliant work already points to a future of teaching. Dependability and sincerity, two of her fine qualities, will be of great value. May she find joy in her work.
 RUTH WUELZER—Ruth's good sportsmanship and sincerity have won for her many friends. Her love for athletics will make her fit for the heights she will attain as Olympic Swimming Champion.
17. ETHEL SILVERSTEIN—Whenever Miss Burke comes into 205 study hall and asks for someone to type, Ethel obliges. Ethel will always find employment in some busy office.
 HOWARD WERLE—As a mathematician Howard is par excellence. Both he and the Fates decree that he shall be an engineer.
18. JEAN BESUDEN—Jean is the girl who willingly helps her friends in her own quiet way. She will follow in her father's footsteps, and we shall hear of her as a well-known landscape gardener.
 NED HERRMAN—In a few years, when our puddle-jumpers fail to function, we'll just drive into Ned Herrman's garage. His natural mathematic and mechanical abilities ably fit him for his position.
19. MELVA BATH—A group of girls were talking about their new counselor. They said she was a wonderful athlete. "What's her name?" asked one. "Miss Melva Bath," answered another.
20. HELEN CLARK—A November friend may be for thirty days, but Helen's friendship lasts the year round. When she is not writing movie plots she will broadcast baseball games over the radio.
 ALVERA FREUDENTHALER—Alvera's ambition is to become a judge. We predict certain success for she knows her Civics forward, backward, and inside out.
 BERNARD GOLDMAN—Destined by Fate to inflict pain, Bernard will become a dentist.
 RUSSELL PINFOLD—Some day when Cincinnati announces its prominent business men, "Russ" will take his bow. He dreams of the day when Rockefeller will jump at the mention of his name.
 WILLIAM ROSE—Not without cause is this tall blond from 'way out in "the country" (Sayler Park) called "Farmer." We wish you luck with your crops, Bill, and we'll be seeing you in the cornfields.
 ROSALIND RODGERS—This all-around student aspires to go to Chicago and learn to be an Economics teacher. We hope she will see to it that we don't have any more "repressions."
21. MARY ROSE THUMAN—Here is a girl whose giggle and clever wit has made her known and liked by all. Rosy has been indeed active in contributing to the ANNUAL and "Old Hughes." She will go far in the newspaper field. We're for you, Rosy.
25. MARIAN SALOSHIN—This scout's daily turn is not limited to collecting the carbon slips in 205. Her jovial and enthusiastic nature will be of value when she enters training as a nurse.
26. FLORENCE HOTT—Already prominent in school activities, Florence is on the way to a position as president of a girls' college. Her energy and originality will make her well loved by every student.
27. EDITH FREY—Edith's soothing and understanding disposition qualify her for the position of matron in a girls' school. Perhaps she will watch over some of our children—who knows?
 LENORE KLOPP—This clever girl should make a perfect school mar'm. She learns easily and has patience, tact, and diplomacy.
 WILLIAM STECKENREITER—"Steck" is a pal in every sense of the word. Just ask William Stoner. Next to being with "Squeaky" he enjoys designing and building model airplanes.
29. DOROTHY HOFFERT—Dot possesses all the requirements necessary for success as a public speaker.
30. VIRGINIA PHINNEY—Here is a girl from West Virginia who has won a place in the hearts of many friends. Her vivid imagination, together with an artistic temperament, finds its outlet in drawing and painting. All of these points on her star indicate an enviable career as an artist.



DECEMBER--SAGITTARIUS

THOSE PERSONS born under the zodiacal sign Sagittarius are ambitious, able, quick-witted, ingenious, benevolent, and sincere, but they are also outspoken and impulsive. Consider the personalities of Helen Coe, Rose Ann Dehoney, Ruth Steiger, Paul Fledderman, Richard Bluestein! Their inquiring and clever minds are adept at solving difficult problems, and their brilliancy of conversation and sunny disposition make friends easily. Individuals born in December possess qualities which fit them to hold responsible positions, but they should use extreme care in financial matters and should learn to be careful and tactful. The men are natural leaders, and the women, while fond of home life, are successful in politics.

DECEMBER

2. HAZELE CHALK—Hazele should have a successful matrimonial career, for women of December are fond of home life. At least, if any man ever tasted her cooking, this pleasant girl wouldn't be single long.
EDWARD HOFFMAN—If the Reds don't win the pennant when Ed gets on the team, he'll have some real explaining to do, because we know he's good.
3. HORTENSE FRANK—Just bubbling over with energy, Hortense finds release for the physical in tennis and for the mental in psychology. The stars predict that she will exhibit as much "zip" in inventing a new outdoor sport as she has in racing over the courts after a fast ball.
LOUISE HAGER—Already opening the way for her future as Household Arts teacher, Louise is the Vice-President of the Home Economics Club. Her capability in this position indicates success later on.
BERTHA SHOR—"Have you an early edition of Chaucer?" said a high-school student seeking aid from Bertha in 1943. A responsible position in a Book Shop awaits her, as her desire to collect books and her charge of graduation calling cards give ample proof.
5. CHARLES JONES—Charles aspires to be an engineer, and to play golf in his spare time. He's a bang-up golfer already, and if his engineering ability develops just as fast, he will soon realize his dreams.
JOE STEINBERG—No one can measure the amount of knowledge that can enter a small head, Joe! Sagittarius sees to that! Quick-witted and sincere, jovial and interested in school affairs, you should attain distinction in the medical world.
VIOLA RICKENBERGER—One—two—three—four—why, here's the girl we always found in the gym with a host of friends around her. We know she will be successful as a gym teacher.
7. ROBERT JACOBS—Robert's sincerity, quick-wittedness, and ability to work assure him great success as a broker.
8. HELEN COE—It would be impossible for Sagittarius to predict some distant, unexpected career for Helen. Already an actress of pleasing personality and an equally competent artist, what more could her sign wish her to be? She already fulfills its direction.
9. CATHERINE FOX—Sagittarius pricks up his ears when he realizes that Catherine is a child of his month. He knows that because of her ability she will become a stenographer and bookkeeper of great value.
ELSIE KRUG—The stars predict that women born in Elsie's month are successful at law. Elsie seems to be on the right track the way she's mastering national government.
ELAINE McMILLAN—A dozen chocolate eclairs and—oh, yes! But perhaps Elaine's thriving and fascinating bakeshop is only a step toward a happy domestic life, for it is an old adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."



13. VERNAL BENKERT—Vernal's efficiency has made her sign predict for her a successful future. Who would mind being confined to a hospital if he could have Vernal for a nurse?
14. RUTH LANG—The energy and enthusiasm which Ruth shows in her organizations is that same activity which she displays on the gym floor. Athletic to the tips of her toes, she is destined to become a camp counselor and swimming instructor.
ERNESTINE WECHSLER—With her ability to handle financial matters and her own cleverness and good taste, Ernie will open a Hat Shoppe on Fifth Avenue.
15. BEN FELDMAN—"Aha! Our famous accountant!" So spoke Sagittarius, Ben's sign. And who would blame Sagittarius for being proud of a boy with such ambitions, ability, and ingenuity?
16. ELLA PEACE—In and out goes a needle—whose fingers are pushing it? Ella's, of course! A dress shoppe on Rue de la Paix. Who's the seamstress and designer? Ella, to be sure.
17. BETTY COOLEY—A Girl Reserve and a lover of hiking is Betty. The ability with which she collects G. R. dues and her Salesmanship will assure her a position with some great firm.
ROSE ANN DEHONEY—*At Present:* A girl who loves to argue, scattering such pleasingly humorous statements throughout her conversation that listeners come to her side. *In the Future:* A sculptor of fame.
MARCIA QUICK—In her four years at Hughes Marcy has made many lasting friendships. Her quiet and sincere personality is very attractive. She is destined to be an ingenious business woman.
18. JEANETTE HIRSCHBERG—A white-capped figure emerged from the operating room. To any Hughes student she would be very familiar. "It's Jeanette, of course," we would proudly say as the physician assured us that she is the most responsible nurse on the staff.
19. EDNA MEYER—Edna is a true daughter of Sagittarius, for she possesses ability and sincerity. She aims to be an interior decorator, and we'll wager she hits her mark.
ERWIN MOSKOWITZ—Mr. Schafer's good-natured razzing of Erwin as an "engineer" is not serious, for Erwin is really sincere about his chemistry. Eventually Erwin should become an accurately thinking engineer and a credit to his teacher.
20. META OLDEN—Behold the successful business woman of the future! Capable Meta possesses the qualities of loyalty, sincerity, and wit so essential to the position she holds in the Girl Reserves.
22. PAULINE FRANKEL—One always ready to discuss a current book with you is Pauline. Her sincerity and love of reading will make her an interesting librarian.
RUTH STEIGER—Such a cheery nature as Ruth's will not waste its sweetness on desert air. Her commercial abilities will carry her to success as the originator of a correspondence course.
WILLIAM STONER—"Squeaky" and "Steck" are as inseparable as ham and eggs. If "Steck" is going to plan planes, it follows without a doubt that "Squeaky" will pilot them.
23. IRMA ROBBEN—If her advertising is as successful as her hikes, and if she puts as good a finish on her work as on her open-air meals, Irma need have no fears for her future in the advertising world.
RICHARD SCHAENGOLD—Dick is well on the road predicted for him by the horoscope of the month. He is destined to organize a political party that will, in time, rival Will Rogers' Democrats. He'll always win his fights, as he can run fast and far without tiring!
24. STEWART LEWIS—Both ingenious and sincere, "Stew" is of value to the Math and Radio Clubs. These characteristics are of a kind that will probably lead him on to governorship.
YETTA WIDES—One may always hear Yetta carrying on a brilliant conversation. Here is a Hughes contribution to the unique science, dietetics. May we all eat well and wisely, thanks to Yetta!
25. PAUL FLEDDERMAN—Rah! Rah! Rah! This time we're cheering for you, Paul! And with plenty of reason! Vice-President of Hughes Club and Hi-Y, Circulation Manager of the ANNUAL, all of these prove your pep and efficiency. The advertising business will be glad to see you coming!
29. BERNARD BURGIN—Seated in Row 2, Seat 3, is the cheerful individual known to the initiated as "Oz." If we base our convictions on ability to have friends, "Oz" will be a "grand slam" in life.
30. RICHARD BLUESTEIN—Everyone at Hughes knows Dick; some day the world will know him. When his success as drum-major, "Crichton," and "Othello" have receded into memory, he will be taking the rôle of "Hamlet" on the English stage.

"EST-IMABLE PEOPLE



Best DANCERS

Well Dressed

CLASS BEAU

NOISIEST

TIMID

BEST MUSICIAN

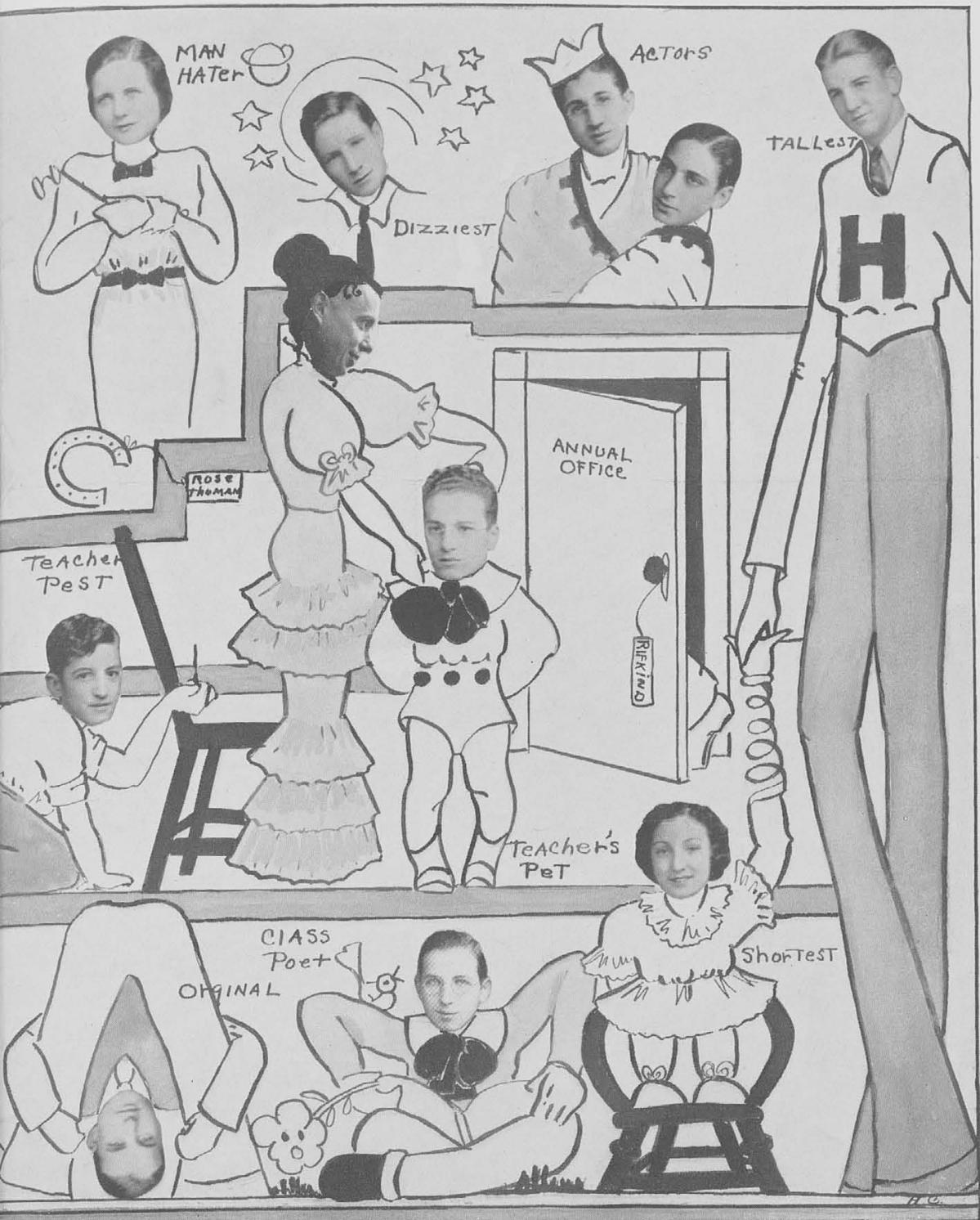
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"BREAKS AND FRACTURES"

THE EVEN TENOR of school life is often punctuated for teachers by the unconscious humor of student "breaks." This mutilated knowledge is herewith displayed for the appreciation of students also.

Instinct is the thing dogs and cats are born with, like the instinct a dog has to chase a cat, which wasn't taught him. Human beings have a little instinct but not much. Some boys have instinct to keep away from girls, but girls never got that instinct. They haven't got much instinct anyway.

BUT NOT COLD FEET!

The first duty of a fireman is to keep a cool head in the hot place.

EAR! EAR!

Edward Tooter, Prince of Whales, was air to the thrown.

TO MAKE THEM MORE OR LESS SO?

Three means of education besides the public schools are: schools for the blind, schools for the deaf, and schools for the absent-minded.

NÉE, NÉE, SUR!

Mr. Fell—The last name of a person is called his *surname*. What is his first name called?

Stude—His maiden name.

STEWED LAMB

From a list of Junior Essays:

"Dissipation on Roast Pork," by Charles Lamb.

A HARD PROPOSITION

Everything was taken for granite.

ADAM II

Oliver Twist was born an orphan.

An exit is an entrance that you go out of.

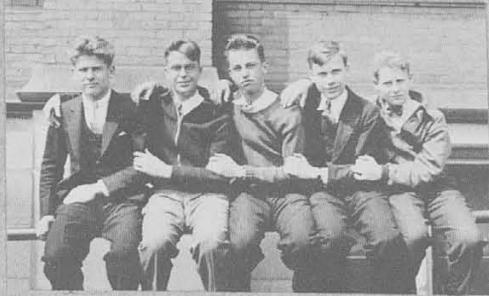
A buttress is a lady who presses butter.

Two other names for Venus are Aphrodite and Milo.

In the battle Sohrab cut a plum from Rustum's hat.

On his arm Sohrab wore an omelet.

Dr. Jenner noticed that the dairy maids had beautiful complexions. They got them from the cows. He injected some into his own son, and he never had any.



"Changelings"



Escher



Finishing Touches



"Dick"



Sisters of the Skillet



"Gawge"

“BREAKS AND FRACTURES”—Continued

The skull does our brainwork for us.

Pinel made a law so that the insane were chained.

The “pre-school” child must not be allowed to read too much.

The temperature of the body is regulated because in cold weather the pores contract and keep cold out, and in the summer the pores open and let heat out.

An organ is a part with no special operation.

If one has poor posture, one has no self-respect, even for himself.

A BIRDIE IN ONE

The trachea or wind pipe takes in O_2 and lets out fowl air.

Exercise strengthens the heart, giving one longer longevity.

RECIPE FOR BURNING ORBS

Clean the eyes with nitric acid.

The Diet of Worms was a meeting where all the men ate worms.

HOT PAPA

The bird said if he ever needed help, to put one of his fathers on the fire and he would come.

An example of *refrain* from *Baby Lon* is where *Baby Lon* refrained from killing the girl.

“Our poor work may perish; but thine shall endure” means we can always improve but we cannot overdo what we have done.

When he said, “We are not propagandists,” Webster was explaining the religion of this country and that we do not worship idols.

Where is that art teacher named Miss Dynamite?

Miss Cunningham teaches Slight Conversation.

Lares and Penates were two minsterals of Greece.

The Ganges river separates northern Italy from Gaul.

The Mosaic code was a certain type of tile architecture introduced by the Mosains.

Society means up to date in clothes and places of religion.

Monotheism means a person who believes in more than one wife.

The difference between religion and morality is that religion is being with God and morality isn't any such thing.

An advantage for an alien to become an American citizen is that he is now an American and that's that.

HEARD TUESDAY A. M. ON THE STEPS

Goody! Goody! We're going to get the Gargle Oil this morning!

"BREAKS AND FRACTURES"—Continued

AND ALL THE LITTLE TABOORETTES

Taboo is a family of people which are related to each other.

I should say the cow was to blame for epidemics, for upon examination there were found to be cows of both species containing tubercular and typhoid germs.

A taboo is when a person breaks a tribal law and is punished by his mysterious disappearance.

Pope Gregory encouraged the use of all males in the mass.

Norman was the man that had to take the fiery cross, though he was in the middle of being married.

Anything that satisfies human wants and requires effort to get is *Big Money*.

Hamilton, the hair raiser, did a bombing business in the Northwest when he gave the Indians spiritual liquors.

WILD AND WOOLLY WEST

Sheep in the West craze around all the time so the meat gets tuff but the wool gets thick from being out of doors all the time.

ORIGINAL HOLY ROLLERS

A superstitious belief of the Highlanders was that they should wrap a person up in a skin and roll them down a little knoll to make them lose their sins when they died.

Ernest was the hero of *The Freshman Fullback* because he made a Dutch town.

FOWL DEMOCRACY

The conclusion of Gray's *Elegy* speaks of a goose that had been hatched for some time, and one morning it didn't show up because it was dead. Then Gray tells that even the goose is equal to the rest of the poor or rich dead.

Sir Patrick Spens shows *leaping and lingering* by leaping over the side of his boat and lingering in the memories of the people at home.

Russel Wilson is our mare.

BARE FACTS

"What are some causes of epidemics?"

"Uncovered waists."

"How can the community control these causes?"

"Cover up the waists."

PROHIBITION IN DENMARK

Senior, reading: "By the lord, Horatio, these three years I have taken note of it: the age has grown so pickled. . . ."

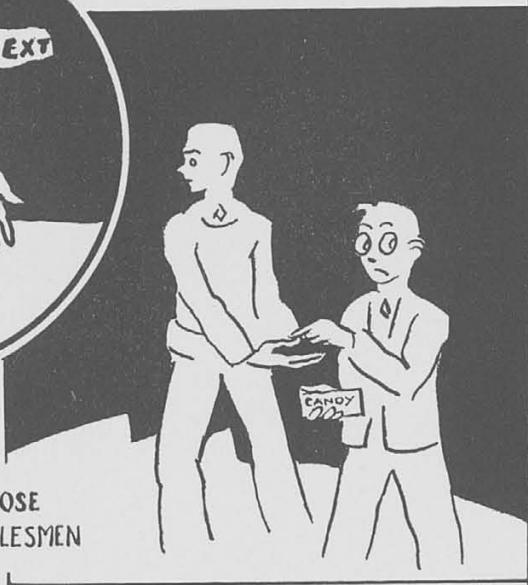


HUGHES' RACKETEERS

by Ray Nemoff '35



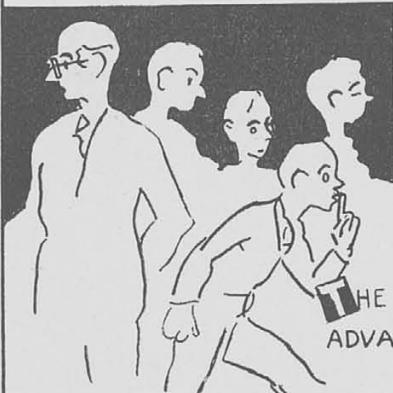
WHEN WORDS FAIL
MR. BROWN COLLECTS



ONE OF THOSE
CANDY SALESMEN

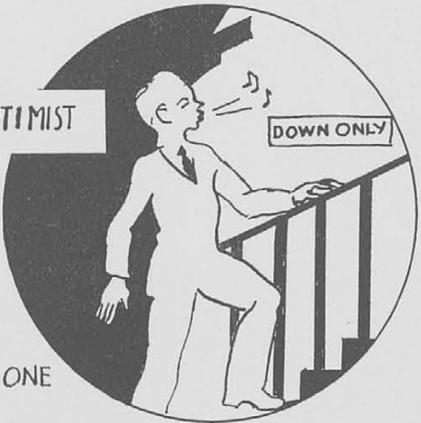


IT'S THE EXTRA
PUSH THAT COUNTS



JUST AN OPTIMIST

THE LUNCH LINE
ADVANCES ONE BY ONE



RACKETEERS REPENT

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TOUCHING UP THE HIGH SPOTS ON THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN



PICKING THE DAY'S ADMITTANCE



THE REASON WHY 312 DESKS ARE SO CLEAN



AVIEW OF THE 312 COOLER OCCUPIED

ANNUAL CONTEST RESULTS

FROM THE many limericks submitted in the Annual Contest those written by Marion Ahrens were judged to be the best, and are herewith published together with others which received honorable mention. The *Racketeer* cartoons published on pages 236 and 237, and drawn by Ray Nemoff, were rated first among features submitted. No prizes were given in photography, but Melvin Shorr received honorable mention for his "Looking Down," the shadow picture from the tower, reproduced on page 250.

There's a week in which everyone crams;
It's followed by mid-year exams;
We study some junk
And pray we won't flunk
And go to the slaughter like lambs.
—Marion Ahrens

Came the day of the big Withrow game,
And with it came gallons of rain.
Although a bit wet,
We didn't fret,
For our Hughes team won honor and fame.
—Marion Ahrens

There's a certain young lady, Jane Sluss,
Who certainly knows how to blush.
She turns a bright red
At anything said
And then giggles, "Oh, my new crush!"
—Marion Ahrens

Have you heard that our own Mr. Kratz
Once tutored a "tooter" named Katz?
And, oh, his dismay
To hear the boob say,
"I can't tell a B flat from rats!"
—B. C. L.

Our basketball team is just swell.
Their playing makes everyone yell.
The champions they are;
Their fame will go far,
For they drive other teams all pell mell.
—Marion Ahrens

Some bird in the band blew a tuba;
It would round his neck like a loop-a.
He eats like a shark;
By name he is Clark,
And how he can boop-boop-a-doopa.
—Aaron Mukelson

At Christmas the school needed money;
Their methods to get it were funny.
If you'd use the wrong stair
A fine you'd impair,
And the show that they gave was a "honey."
—Marion Ahrens

There was a young fellow named Seyffer.
In truth, he was a "low-lifer."
He thought he could bowl.
But for each ball he'd roll
His score showed only a cipher.
—Charles Kreuck

There once was a teacher named Tracy
Who said to "Wild" Bill, who was lazy,
"Make a lim'rick to-day."
So he had to obey,
And made this, which surely sounds crazy.
—William Restemeyer

SALLY SENIOR'S DIARY

ONE DAY THERE was found in the ANNUAL office a small book daintily bound in blue leather with the monogram S. S. and the date 1932 in silver on the cover. Advertising in *The Gargoyle* failed to locate the owner; and indeed, even when her name was discovered from the autograph on the inside to be *Sally Senior*, no one was able to recognize her. Her traits of character resemble those of several senior girls but are peculiar to no especial one. The diary is published here in the hope that its owner can identify her property.

SEPTEMBER

7. I am now a Senior, Diary. You will please treat me with due respect. You know I never really believed it would happen to *me*, but it seems to have! Also I am a Freshie Aid. *Ahem!* Poor Illa Alexander was giving out the bands and looking positively wilted! It's good to see all the kids again.
8. Second day as Senior and all is well! I have a group of Freshmen that I have to lead hither and thither like sheep. Poor dears, they look scared green! I can remember when I was a Freshie as plain as day. Oh, dear, was I a sight!
9. Oh, darling, I've met the *cutest* boy—oh, I'm just *wild* about him! He's "tall, dark, and handsome," with the most *adorable* black curls and burning sort of eyes. His name is Johnny Hughes and he did seem to like little Sally Senior—oh, when he smiles—heart throbs and drumbeats!
11. I saw Johnny Hughes again to-day. He's in my Vergil class. Oh, Diary, I've got it and I've got it bad! I don't see how I'm going to concentrate on old Æneas with *him* sitting across the room from me!
12. Saturday—Johnny's asked me for a date. Oh, Diary—my heart is absolutely palpitating.
13. Sunday—Church, family, and lessons.
14. "Ferdy" Strauch informed me with modest pride that he'd been made treasurer of 312. I always did like Ferdy! Not that money makes any difference with me, of course.
15. I'm simply worn to a frazzle dashing all over the building after my Freshies! Their classes are all at the opposite end of the building from mine. I jump up at the warning bell, race down three flights to B-5, collect my Freshies—lose half of them—re-collect them, deposit them at 306, and then tear down to 108 to my own class! Each bell it's the same thing! I wouldn't mind, but some of the boys are getting smart aleck and think they can find their own way around. One little beast tried to *sass* me to-day. Imagine! a lousy Freshie!
18. First gym bell of the year to-day. Oh, dear, I hate gym. Even the blue rompers and white sox don't arouse any interest.
22. Late to school to-day. I knew it would happen sooner or later! I didn't have any excuse and told Miss Bentley so! The shock was evidently overwhelming, for she excused me anyhow. Ah, well, I always did say "Virtue is its own reward." Aaaamen!
25. First Honor League Meeting. Illa looked rather scared, but performed nobly. She's a good president. Much nominating, voting, and counting, but at last the "exec." committee is organized and now they can do all the work. Johnny's asked me to the Dayton game and am I going? I am.
28. Score, 13-0, favor Dayton. They played a fine game. Hughes team was also present somewhere. Gerald Touff is a good cheer leader and has darling hair!
29. Stopped in to count pennies for Uncle Harry. I tried to get the lowdown on a few boys, but all I heard was bootlegging, free silver, and spark plugs. So I left!

OCTOBER

1. Singing to-day. Our new teacher is rather cute. Have-a-lick or sumpin, but someone said he was married. Just my luck! Oh, well, I still have Johnny.
5. I've just got to get some riding boots! Jessie Taylor, Hazel Beucus, and Anna Mae Franck were tearing around school eighth bell in habits before going riding. If the habit's becoming I think I'll take up riding.
6. Poor Rose Ann Dehoney got put out of the library again to-day. It's her first year here (though she is a Senior) and she's always breaking some rule that she doesn't know anything about! Personally, I think rules are superfluous anyhow. Going to the game Friday with Johnny.

9. We beat St. Xavier 12 to 0. Wheee! Are we good? Feldhaus is marvelous. I kept raving to Johnny about him and he sulked all the way home! It won't hurt him. It's good for him. It keeps him from taking me for granted!
12. Good old Christopher! I always have a warm spot in my heart for him for discovering America between September and Thanksgiving. It makes a nice break in the monotony!
13. Pep meeting to-day. I cheered for dear old Hughes so hard that not only did the rafters ring, but three teachers turned around and gaped! I am also learning to whistle, in the whistle-boom-ah-Hughes cheer. Gerald Touff is a cute cheer leader. If I weren't a girl I'd be a cheer leader.



15. These lunch callers are really attractive. I've worked it so in most of my fifth-bell classes I sit near the door! Strategy, my dear. James Behr simply makes my hair stand on end with his mighty "Last lunch." He'd make a good hog caller. Ouch! Pardon me.
16. The deah little Freshies had their first pep meeting to-day. Hughes was being cheered on to victory most terrifyingly and overwhelming for a whole bell. Such enthusiasm must certainly be merited! When I was a Freshie I was enthusiastic, too.
19. I'm perfectly furious at Johnny and I'll never, never, speak to him again ever! He insulted me! Called me a heartless, little flirt and a gold-digger just because I patted Charles Phillips on the head and he asked me to go to the game

- with him! He's a meany and I hate him! O-oo— I'm so miserable. Oh, dear!
20. First report period is over. How tempus does fugit! And I didn't hand in half the work I intended to make up at the last moment, and Johnny's still mad at me, I mean I am at him, and my heart is simply breaking. I've dark rings under my eyes and I know I've lost weight.
 22. We had a fire drill to-day to see the "Akron." Of course I was wakened out of a sound sleep, as I had a study bell. Impressionistic Rosey Thuman said it looked like a Cremo cigar, enlarged a thousand times and painted silver!
 23. We won by a lot of touchdowns! I think we got 36 points to Highland's 6. I saw Miss Busch and Miss Bejach standing on their chairs and yelling like Freshies! Two dignified (?) school-teachers! I went with Charles Phillips. Johnny wasn't there. Oh, gee, if this keeps up much longer I'll have to break down and apologize! I can't stand it!
 26. That perfectly darling Van Wormer Walsh spoke to us to-day. I think he's adorable! He told us all about the land of the midnight sun. You know I always thought that America was the great bath country, but evidently Sweden has beaten us to it!
 27. Dick Bluestein makes a marvelous drum major! He actually tossed his baton over the goal post and caught it. I do believe he was more surprised than we were. However, not many people saw it! Tough luck! To-morrow is the Little Sister's party. I hope I draw cute ones.
 28. We got our Little Sisters to-day. Of course too much can't be expected of mere Freshies, but mine are rather nice little things. Much dashing in and out of 205 as some impatient soul raced out in a vain attempt to beat it to Auditorium and get first pick! We had a program in the auditorium. A version of Little Red Riding Hood and a goblin play brought back my childhood! Afterwards we had eats in the gym. Marion Ahrens was eating her ice cream with a huge iron serving spoon, which she waved dangerously about while gesturing excitedly!
 30. Southwesternteachersassociationconvention—rah!
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Rah! Rah! Southwesternteachersassociationconvention!
 31. Halloween!



NOVEMBER

2. There's something about November that I've never liked. Perhaps it bit me when I was young!
3. I saw Johnny coming down the hall to-day and dropped my books as he passed. He just picked them up and walked on! Imagine! I could cry, but I'm too mad! I'll never, never forgive him now no matter how hard he begs!

5. I've a cold and it's raining out and I missed terribly in Latin to-day, and Johnny just won't speak to me and I'm miserable and wish I was dead.
9. Monday. Blue as indigo. I'm a very disagreeable person to-day and I'm not going to burden even you with me!
10. We had a harrowing talk to-day by Judge Roberts Marx about the horrors of war. Every time I think of Johnny going to war and getting killed I get shivers! Oh, if only he would speak to me!
11. I went down town and bought a riding habit. I do look nice in boots.
12. I saw the first Senior Sage play, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." It was darling! Hazel Beucus and Stanley Waxman had the leads. Minnette Fox was awfully cute. If I were sure it would suit my type I'd imitate her style boop-boop-a-doop! To-morrow is the Withrow game. Yea, team! Oh, dear, I hope we win. It would be dreadful if we lost the Withrow game my Senior year!
13. We won. Whoopee! wheeee! whistle! boom! Yea! We won!! 38-0. I could hug Schaps and Feldhaus. They're marvelous! Mother and dad visited Hughes this evening. They had supper and stayed to "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." I wonder how *they* liked the food!
18. Joe Lacy, the boy with the titian hair, ejected some hot air and spoke to us brightly about the A grade dues. Phooey! Oh, yes! Johnny's apologized. I was very cold but forgiving. If he thinks he can treat Sally Senior like that and get away with it, he's made a very grave mistake!
19. Chief journalists, etc., of Old Hughes, ANNUAL, et Gargoyle went to Journalism Association of Ohio Schools Convention at Columbus. I wanted to go, too, but couldn't convince Miss Kopy that I was a member of the "Old Hughes Staff." Just for that I hope their old bus breaks down.
23. We had an auditorium to-day with the camera about "Making a State." It was given by Mrs. Phinney. Funny, but I always thought states "just growed" liked Topsy. I'm goin' to have my picture taken tomorrow, so must wash my hair.
24. Mr. Webb sat me in a very hard chair in the midst of cold phosphorus looking screens, turned pale green lights on me, tilted my head at a cock-eyed angle, and told me to smile naturally! I smiled all right!
25. Hot cha! to-morrow's Thanksgiving!
26. Turkey! Also football game at U. C. Won! Whee!
30. Back at the old grindstone! The Rotary Club presented Sam Lipson a cup for his art work. I wish he were taller and older, or that Johnny had his talent.



DECEMBER

1. New months always make me feel noble and like getting down to business and really working. Now if it were always the first of the month I'd get somewhere! Mebbe!
3. Studying, studying, tests, tests. Good time had by all. Only friends of family may view the body.
4. Second report period, died a natural death. To-morrow's Johnny's birthday.
6. I sent Johnny a tie for his birthday. It's awfully pretty, pale blue with pink forget-me-nots.
7. Johnny didn't mention the tie. I feel terribly hurt. He's a brute. And just for that, I'm going to see "Lady of the Lake" with Sol Bershady Wednesday.
9. Saw "The Lady of the Lake." There was a good crowd. I suppose Ellen has a right to love whom she wants to, but I think that the King was *much* cuter than Malcolm.
10. I'm afraid to get silver and a napkin in the lunch room any more because determined-looking people with jars grab all the pennies for the Christmas fund. Wouldn't that jar you?
15. We had a darling speaker to-day, appropriately named "Happy" Goldsmith. He was very amusing, though I have an uneasy suspicion that there was a moral somewhere. We were told fountain pens are made of milk. No wonder we depression-struck Seniors chew our pens!
17. We had a grand vaudeville show to-day, and oh, diary dear, I've a wild crush on Jules Sein. Can he sing! Oh, heart be still!! To-morrow's the A grade dance. I hope he asks me to dance with him.
18. The dance was glorious. I had more fun. I adore to dance with Art Laidlaw, but he put his cheek so close to mine that I looked quite pale on one side! King Otis was being very forceful and regally ejecting all daring crashers. My last class dance. Oh, dear!
21. I've decided I'd better start some Christmas shopping, so I started down town and bought myself the darlingest red crêpe dress!

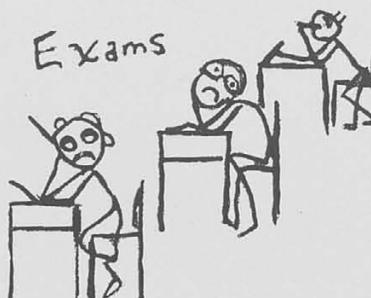
22. Homecoming to-day! The Seniors of yesteryear return "to the scenes of their childhood" and try to act like nonchalant college students. Bo Murray presided. He's a dear. And presented us a marvelous de Trivoly or whatnot with a woofy sheep dog on it. Then a dance in the gym. More fun. Leonard Berman gets pulled up to the ceiling on ropes. Refreshments and then—"Oh, what a falling off was there." Imagine leaving a dance to go back to seventh bell class and read all about good old Æneas being bloody in Troy.
23. Just back from the Girl Reserves-Hughes Club dance. Oooo! My feet. Great time had by all. Bob Hill beats Henry Busse all hollow when it comes to leading an orchestra.
24. Little Sisters are handy articles. I received a book, a little red book with blank pages and a gold title on the front that says "Dates." Pal, oh, Pal. I mean to use it plenty in the next ten days.
25. Merry Christmas, old thing! I've had a lovely day. Johnny brought me a gorgeous compact and by mistake I stood under the mistletoe.
- 26- One grand, great, glorious, superb, beautiful, enchanting, entrancing, marvelous, delightful, miraculous,
31. brilliant, joyous, thrilling, exciting, happy, luscious, exhilarating holiday vacation! (Twenty words, no more—no less!)

JANUARY

1. 5 A. M. Hello, '32. Please be good to me. I've made a revolution—I mean resolution. From now on I'm a man hater absolutely! They're a bother (except maybe Johnny).



4. Monday and school again, rah! rah! rah! Helen Coe has resolved to drive off the male mob at her locker with an electrically charged barbed wire fence, eg. Jack Rader, Eli Alcorn, and Jack Franklin walking about like stray cats who would love a mother's tender care!
8. First basketball game and the old team went in and won for dear old Alma Mater. Hughes, 34; Walnut Hills, 5. I've a violent crush on Westerfeld. I love athletic men! What price New Year's resolution!
13. A game, but Johnny refused to take me. I wonder why.
15. We ganged up on gangland to-day in auditorium. I won't feel safe until I get a gun to carry around with me. I wish I had eyes like a cat so I could see in the dark. Nine lives would be handy, too! Oh, well!
- 19 Russ Pinfeld bumped into me to-day and presented me with a yo yo by way of apology—there's a gentleman for you! I'm not very skillful. I think I'll take a correspondence school course.
21. Old Hughes appears. Marvin Felheim and Laile Eubank do some heavy salesmanship on the front steps before school. They're enough to scare any timid little customer away. Much fesh frish in evidence both outside and in. Something, there is no doubt of it, is fishy—'scuse me.
25. Dark exam clouds gathering o'er the sunny towers of Hughes. They start to-morrow. The orchestra and Boys' Glee Club attempt to bring comfort and solace to our palpitating hearts. Fred Ericson has a voice that thrills me up and down! Well—as someone brilliantly remarked, eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow we die!
26. Don't talk to me—I feel sick.
27. My head is doing violent things and refuses to think. Chemistry to-morrow! Give me strength, someone, to pass it, or give me death!
28. I'm dead—and I was such a nice girl, too.
29. Wheeeeeeeee! Exams are over for a year. I hope! What a grand and glorious feeling! Mammy! We got our class rings to-day. They're lovely. When I was a kid I used to long for the day when I could wear a class ring and here I am. Whoda thunket!



FEBRUARY

1. Fred Ericson spoke to me to-day. I let out the old line and raved about his voice. He replied that it was merely the result of Smith Brothers. Modest, that boy!

2. Exam returns—87—91—73—84. Mr. Huber is responsible for that 73. The old meany—just 'cause I'm a girl.
4. Johnny took me to see "The Admirable Crichton," with Dick and Mary Alys as leads. It went over big!—especially Mary Alys, as far as Johnny is concerned! I want to get wrecked on a desert island with a man in a red coat and white pants!
8. Just an ordinary day until Marvin Felheim declared that the sun is just a great big sponge and then wonders why the class laughs! A real scientist, that man!
12. No school—good old Lincoln—my pal! I went horseback riding with some of the Riding Club. Mary R. Thuman's horse ran away with her, but nothing happened to her—it never does. I saw Bob Hill and Gretchen Von der Halben out roller skating. Rheumatic, I calls it.
16. Imagine my modest pride and joy when I picked up the Gargoyle and found there some excerpts from my exam papers, *but* when I cast my eye upon the headline expecting perhaps to see my name in print I find "Exam Boners." I told Johnny, expecting some sympathy, but did I get any? *no!* he laughed! I'm going out and eat spinach.
18. Things are getting run down and uninteresting. Woodward beat us yesterday, which was a blow—even Jane Sluss feels low and hasn't even a trace of a crush. I don't think she's well! Ed Woliver relieves the monotony of Latin Class by cracking his ankle.
22. That wonderful—brilliant—noble Washington! So dear of him to have his birthday on a Monday—a hundred returns of the day, George, old thing!
29. Leap year day! Opportunity knocks for a girl but once every four years! I've had a bizzy day asking unattached males to wed me. I started out by asking Wilbur Pilger. He said he was willing, but who would pay for the license? I told him not to bother. Next I tackled Dick Schaengold—he looked over me, above me, around me, and through me, decided I wasn't there, and walked on! Stanley Waxman grew pale and said he had to hurry along as he had a *pressing* engagement. I might have made a remark about letting his old pants go hang, but I refrained. Harry Moeller said he was sorry, but he had decided to wed his life to the raising of fish! I didn't ask Millard Kaplan or Johnny, 'cause I knew they'd jump at the chance!



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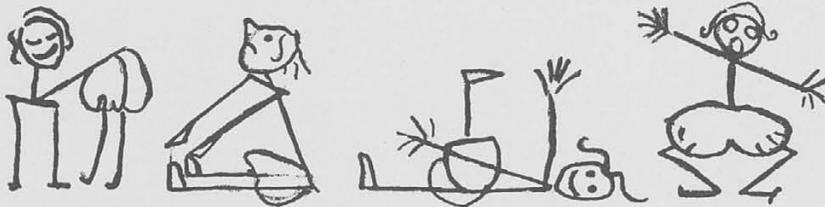
4. The B grade election is at last settled. That darling Jack Franklin is president, Eleanor Getzug, vice-president. I've a crush on Jack—every one has—it's the thing!
6. I've painted a portrait entitled "a poor little orphan lemon in fear of being squeezed." It's really surprising—I'm going to hand it in to the girls' Hobby Display.
7. The display began to-day. I do hope my portrait wins a ribbon—if only because Johnny laughed when he saw it. Of course he has no artistic feeling and cannot understand me, but that is always the way with men. They are never perfect!
9. Daggone I'm mad. Jean Bayston, Ann Schumann, Mildred Mohr, and Sylvia Frankel got to be ossifers of Cincinnati as part of the "Girls' Week" program, and I didn't get to be anything—not even sewer inspector!
10. The Sages had a meeting to-day, with John Redhead Froome of the College of Music as a speaker. I didn't go because I was so broken up about my painting—it didn't win a thing! If Ruth Sandberg's captions for "Old Hughes" can win a blue ribbon I don't see why mine didn't get anything at all. I guess the subject was too sour for the judges.
11. Very dull evening, as Johnny was down seeing the Enquirer press do things for the Hughes Club. He'll probably spend all to-morrow evening telling me how the old thing works!
17. St. Pat's day—Hurrah for the green! We had a grand program with the orchestra, Jules Sein, and Mr. Merry much in evidence. If I thought I had a chance I'd get another crush on Jules. I do think Mr. Merry is the cutest thing! He gave a sort of monologue, part of the time being Cholly talking to his Irish nurse, and part of the time being the Irish nurse talking to Cholly. At any rate, it was about St. Patrick.
22. Vacation to-morrow! Wheeeeeee!



- 23- Easter vacation—good old Easter rabbit gives little school children a chance to rest (?) up before
28. spring fever sets in!
30. The circus number of Old Hughes comes out to-day with a great big orange leopard—I mean zebra (I know it had stars or stripes) going places in a big hurry on the front cover. Lots of stories within about people falling off trapezes and dying of want and taking up cooking lessons and retiring to a farm—very versatile, our magazine!

APRIL

1. Oh, Diary! all your pages are coming out! April fool! I've lost all faith in man. This morn I was a bright trusting young girl, but now I am completely disillusioned. No matter what anyone tells me, I give my hard cold laugh and remark bitterly, "Oh, yeah—April fool!" Beryl Manischewitz had a string on his coat which was a snare and a delusion. It was part of a spool of thread which was hiding in his vest pocket. You started to pluck off the thread—came more thread—came the dawn—came the inevitable "April fool!"
4. We had a darling auditorium. The Fresh Painters presented a peppy prevue of their musical comedy, "Tarts Are Trumps." The most darling playwright! He recited a poem on spring—really a classic lyric! I think I'll take up tap dancing.
5. I knew I made a mistake by dropping French this year! Mr. Andre Morize addressed all the French pupils with that genuine accent during third bell, while I worked feverishly in the gym doing devastating muscle exercises.



6. A dice warb sprig day! I went down town and bought a white silk dress with motifs (ahem) in blue. I hope I can wear it to-morrow.
7. Sages gave a program to-day—a breath-taking comedy called "The Burglar," put on by Jeannette Henn and other College of Music dramatic students. There were girls running around in evening dresses and pajamas shrieking about a burglar in the next room until I had to put on my hat to keep my hair down! At that the burglar turned out to be nothing but a cat! Quite a come down, to say the least.
8. Second day of rain. I think it's doing it on purpose because I want to wear my white dress to school. We have to be at school at 7:30 next Tuesday because some exuberant souls want to go to the opening game. Imagine! Johnny doesn't like baseball.
9. Johnny and I went to see the Shakespearean contest this evening. It was lovely. Stanley and Dick won. I've a violent crush on Dick. He's so strong and virile. And Stanley is so poetic! I wish I could lean over a balcony and find my Romeo waiting there for me, but probably all I'd catch would be a cold!
11. Tuesday's program and much rain! Dear rain, thanks for keeping up the good work on account of I didn't want to go to school with the chickens at 7:30 (not that the chickens go to school at 7:30. The expression is merely figurative).
12. Thank heaven school started at the old reasonable time. All week I had visions of myself rising in the stilly dawn and dashing to school with my shoes on the wrong feet—or vice versa. However, school was out early, as fifth bell was last. I went down and watched rehearsal for "The Romantic Young Lady." I want to go Spanish.
14. Spring fever—To-morrow night's the Hi-Y boat ride. I hope this grand weather keeps up.
15. Just back from the boat ride and, darling, did I have fun! I wasn't a bit seasick! I think I'd like to go to sea! That dippy Bob Hill and Escher Bettis exchanged neckties right on the dance floor! When I'm an Alumnus (or is it na?) I hope I'll have more sense—of course I wouldn't wear a tie anyhow—but it's the principle of the thing!
18. While Mr. Merry addressed the boys in 312, Mrs. Stillwell spoke to the Honor League in 302—about our futures—oh, dear—I wish I didn't have any. I don't know what to do with it! I think I'll just go on pretending it's not there—sleeping dogs never bite anyhow.

20. Stanley and Dick put on the quarrel scene from good old "Julius Cæsar" for the C grade children. I had Oral English that bell so was sent to auditorium to hear them. Can they quarrel! I wish Miss Kruckemeyer would take me to Delaware with them as referee! After school I went to the Girl Reserves Style Show. In ambles Deadwood Dick Atwood, accompanied by the familiar blank expression on his manly countenance, quite dead to the fact that he was evidently the only male at Hughes taking a friendly interest in the new styles. He was about to sit down when he suddenly awoke. He asked me what club this was, and as I gently broke the sad news he disappeared. Whattaman!
22. We went down, down, down, down to the "Bottom of the Sea" with a simply ducky speaker—a Mr. Zimmerman. I'm glad I'm not a deep-sea fish. It must be terrible to live your whole life with sharks and octapusses—or tapi—and swordfish just around the corner, like prosperity. Natalie Auer said she just could hardly restrain a motherly impulse to go up and pat Mr. Zimmerman on the head—well, he *was* cute. We won the baseball game 20-6. Poor Walnut Hills.
25. We had a Marionette Show to-day. I adore those things! A remnant of my childhood, I guess—I can still remember the bear that went "woof" in the one they gave last year. This was about the Lightning and had a Thunder god sailing around and squirrels and an eagle that went "caw," and a Tarantula that ground pepper and made the mean old Giantess sneeze. Ducky!



26. We had an A grade meeting. Committees were appointed for "The Romantic Young Lady," announcements made about graduation—oh, thrills! And a suggestion made that we have another dance, but only the boys were in favor of it. We knew they were just grabbing a chance to pay off social debts in free dates. We women must stick together.
28. Another Old Hughes, so I enjoyed all my classes! It's the "Pet" issue, and oh, boy, are we putting on the dog!

MAY

3. ANNUAL pictures taken to-day; what fun! I got out of Chemistry and Latin and, boy, oh, boy, I've been looking forward to this all year! Aaron Fogel was being a big Business Manager and holding all the girls' purses while their pictures were being taken! I didn't give him mine though. Of course I like Aaron, but a boy with hair and eyes like that I wouldn't trust anywhere!
4. More ANNUAL pictures. I'm enjoying this! I'll be sitting in class gazing meditatively at the Ohio River when—buz, buz, buz. I come to life at once, walk deliberately and gracefully to the door, and remark sweetly to my dear teacher, "Latin Club picture!" Or else in study hall everyone else seems to be leaving, so I regretfully pick up my books and stroll out, never more to return.
8. To-morrow night's the open Hughes Club dance. I'm going with Johnny.
9. Just back from the dance. One grand and glorious time. Sydney Rifkind was rudely jarred when he was chosen as the "cheeze" in the Farmer and the Dell! I consoled him by giving him a dance. I'm big-hearted that way.
10. A bomb has burst!! A great big, roaring, devastating, annihilating bomb! On account of the dear old depression all public schools must be closed by the tenth of June! That sets everything back about nine days if the underclassmen have exams. I have visions of myself doing one hundred lines of Vergil, whole centuries of history, countless volumes of modern poetry, thousands of chemistry equations a night in order to get my courses finished!
11. Everything's still undecided. A big teachers' meeting was held after school to-day. I wish I knew what they've decided. The poor teachers have been going around with brave but pained martyrlike expressions at the thought of the cut in their salaries. Poor dears! I've begun to take cod liver oil. I need stren'th!
12. Everything is hotsy-totsy-ooo. Was I scared! There are to be no exams except for flunking Seniors. We have class until the eighth. Class day on the sixth. Relieved countenances walking all around school. Of course, I'd been counting on coming back and gloating over the underclassmen! But any port in a storm! (I don't know what connection that has, but it sounds good.)

13. All of a sudden I discovered that the Junior dance was to-day. I adopted a stupid, innocent Junior expression and meandered nonchalantly in quite unchallenged. My conscience is pricking me for having crashed it, but it's too late now. Thank heaven! because I did have a good time. "The prisoners" song much in evidence as well as "Bars and Stripes forever." I was followed into the Hughes-gow by my ole ball-and-chain Johnny, but he was sentenced to banishment before he had a chance to declare innocent or guilty of Juniorism.



16. To-day we had our last Honor League meeting. I was really sorry. It seemed so sort of final! We gave a party for the B grade girls. I shall regret relinquishing my shoes for them to step into!
19. At last Mr. Havlovic (Huvlavitz) is being educated. He actually called Jo Steinberg by his correct name, instead of "Hirschberg." Rather late, but it's never too late to learn and also better late than never.
20. I went to see the first performance of "The Romantic Young Lady" with Johnny. Laurette and Stanley and the whole cast were simply grand. I adore tall, dark Spaniards who write romantic novels. Imagine having a handsome young man throw his hat in your window and himself in after it, followed by certain delightful entanglements! I think I'll let my hair grow, although no such thing is ever likely to happen to me!
24. If it weren't too late to be practical I think I'd get a crush on Louis Vance. I think he's darling! I spoke to him in the ANNUAL office to-day after first ascertaining that Miss Jane was not present. I don't want to start any trouble right now.
27. Johnny doesn't know it but I went to the second production of "The Romantic Young Lady" with Adrian Diamond to-night! I really went the second time to see if George Backer would really kneel at Natalie Auer's feet again. Worse luck! He did! Adrian is sw-weet.
30. Decoration Day!! I decorated myself with a new dress and hat and proceeded on a dashing date with George Backer.

JUNE

1. Oh, darling. A week from to-day and school will be over. Everyone walks around with an awed (odd) expression at the very idea! Even Hazel Beucus's "Does anybody want to buy a duck" has acquired a plaintive undertone!
2. Two weeks from to-day we graduate! Oh!! I've at last got my dress. It's simply divine! Now if only I don't see about five more walking down the aisle before me!
- 3-5. Johnny and all my pals have departed on the Hughes Club hike. I've been lonesome and blue all week end. They've gone to Spencer, Indiana, and I just know they're having a grand time while I stay at home addressing graduation announcements. I hope they have to sleep six in a bed and that they all snore!
6. Class day! Excitement? My dear, don't be funny! The last Old Hughes comes out with thoroughbreds all over the front and English contest winnings inside! I do wish I had some literary talent! Poor Johnny didn't get to go up on the stage, although he wore a brand new suit for the occasion! I didn't either, but then I didn't expect to! ANNUALS came out among much sharpening of pencils and blotting of signatures! Johnny almost tore the page trying to sign his name first. Paul Fledderman stood in the middle of the front hall and said that everyone who wanted to have his signature would please stand in two lines like a bucket brigade.
7. I don't want you to think I'm getting sentimental or anything, but I've developed a sudden attachment to everything around the building. As I walk through the halls I gaze at all the pictures with tender pathos. The sight of the chewing gum in the drinking fountains brings tears of regret to my eyes. The feel of the worn places in the marble steps fires me with a wistful yearning for my dear dead youth. The Winged Victory arouses a tenderness that is really remarkable. I'm going to bed and maybe cry myself to sleep.
8. Turned in all my books. Paid out a lot of money. Dragged around a pair of gym bloomers, white sox,



shoes, bathing cap and suit, a towel and a mirror, while I bade a pathetic farewell to everyone and everything! I feel sort of dead inside, but I guess I'll recover. I always do.

16. Graduation! Oh, Diary. I'll never, never forget it! Such excitement behind stage and in the halls! Flowers arriving, everyone exclaiming at the lovely dresses. At last we began. As I walked down the aisle to the strains of slow, sad music I felt as if I were going to my own first dance, wedding, and funeral all at the same time! Everything was lovely. Even clang, clang, and good old armadillo with his head always on a pillow had the power to thrill me. And the speeches! Oh, darling! I felt real noble and uplifted! And as I held my diploma in my hand I felt somehow all squoozy and trembly inside! Well, it's all over now, including the shouting. Little Sally Senior is no more. It's big Sally Senior now. A College girl. High School is over! Hughes is over. I don't care what anyone says about its living in memory. It's gone. As dead as my roses pressed between the pages of my good old Webster. I'm almost crying! Me! I don't care, laugh if you want to. I don't care a bit!



Sally Senior

312's CHRISTMAS PARTY

KING OTIS I, famed despot, right honored Chief Justice, and time-honored warden of 312, with a glitter in his aristocratic eye, proclaimed that he would legitimate a good old-time Christmas party for 312. Despite offers of royal favor, no aspirants could be found to entertain the inmates, so the "Imperator" issued an ultimatum commissioning performers for the event.

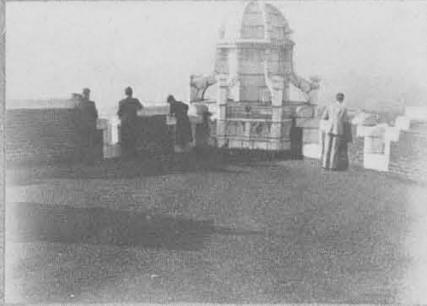
The chief farce on the program proved to be a tussle between "Stew" Lewis and "Park" Stewart. At the conclusion of the fight Stewart Lewis read a poem which he had composed. This poem literally "brought down the house" on his head. 312's "hoodlums," not content to boo, gave him thumbs down, upon which a group rushed up, grabbed, and bore him off to the "cooler". Parker Stewart, who was scheduled to sing next, was left voiceless by his predecessor's fate. Three times he opened his mouth, and three times a lump rose in his throat. At last with great difficulty he was able to get out, "What do you want me to sing?"

"Jingle Bells," chimed Warden Games.

With one last disheartened look he removed his glasses and began, "Jingle bells, jingle—" but at that point 312 became irrepressible. He was not unprepared, however, and as a consequence of the struggle, 312 reduced the unemployment by hiring a man to replace the broken desks and the telephone torn from the wall.

312, now intoxicated with this novel sport, did not even give Oscherwitz, the next entertainer, a chance to read the sketch he brought forward. Wayne "Toad" Shepherd listed next found that "a pressing engagement required his absence." A concluding act, quite on a plane with the taste of the audience, was a yo-po performance by Vivian Anderson, Wilbur Cordes, and Bill Clark.

From the Tower



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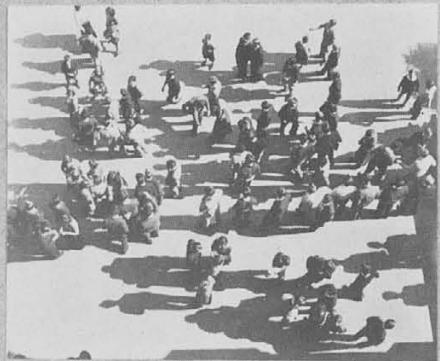
Looking East



Looking North



Looking North-East



Looking Down

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

WHEN IN THE EVENT OF GRADUATION, it becomes necessary for one class to dissolve the bands of affection binding it to the other classes and to assume, among the responsibilities of the world, the varied and separate positions to which their determination and high-school education entitle them, a decent respect to the teachers who have coached them requires that they declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We, the class of '32, do hereby hold these facts to be self-evident: That we have to the best ability of the teachers been treated equally; that we have been endowed by our faculty with certain fundamentals of learning; that among these are math, science, languages, and history; that to secure the best which we can from the above-stated, it is our duty to take with us everything we have learned; it is the right of our class, therefore, to go forth into the world and try to bring the glory to our Hughes which former classes have brought.

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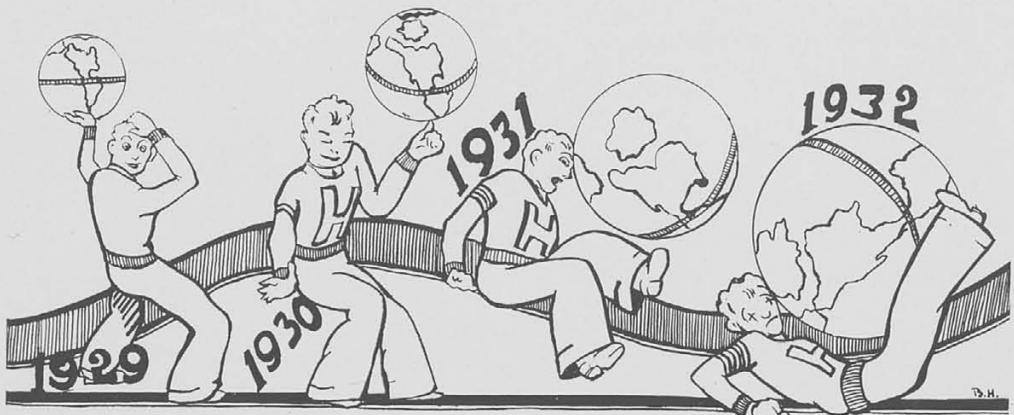
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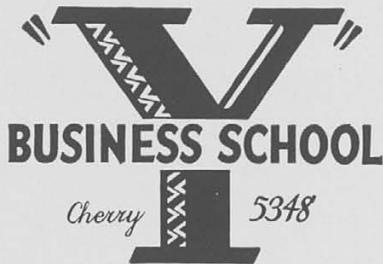
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