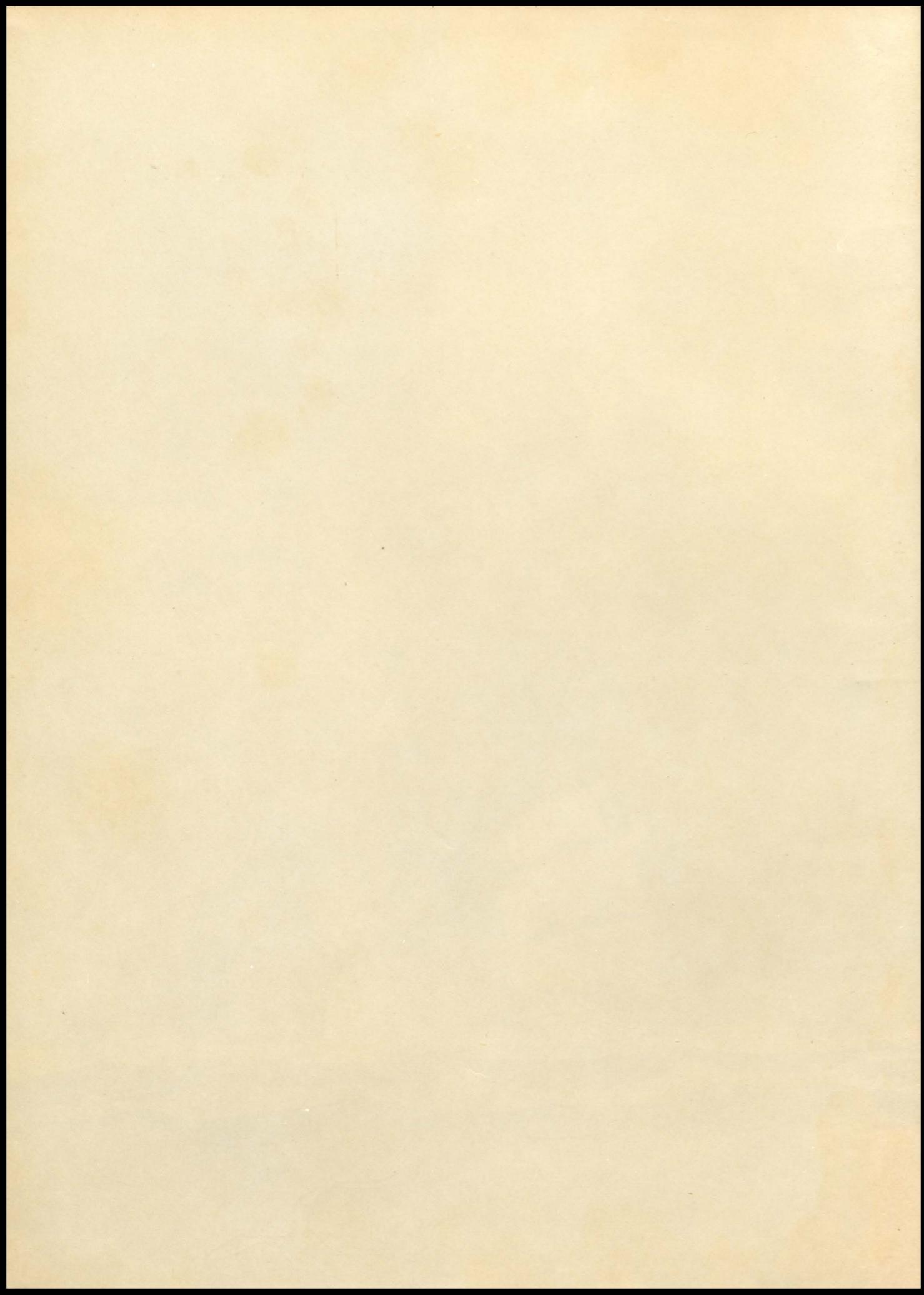


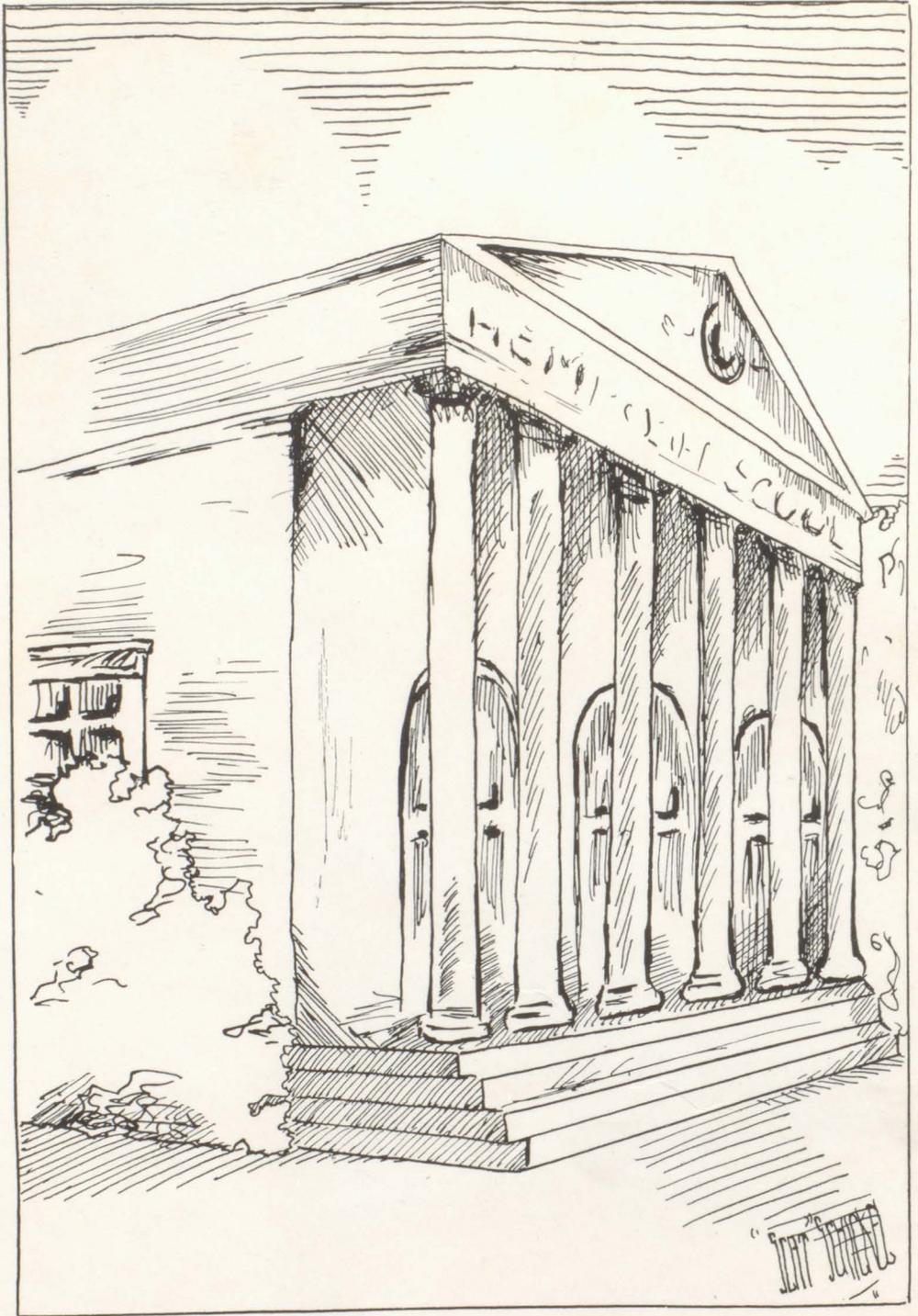
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HEMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL



FOREWORD

As an inspiration to the class of 1933, embarking on the good ship
"Colonial," which is about to take them to many foreign ports,
the year book staff offers this travelogue to the voyagers
as a precious memory of former days spent
in preparing for their journey.



DR. WILLIAM A. GORE

We, the Class of 1934

respectfully dedicate this our book to our superintendent,

DR. WILLIAM GORE,

who, since his arrival in our midst, has endeared himself
to all by his unlimited enthusiasm
and genial fellowship.

TO THE SENIORS

THIS year book or pictorial record of your high school days preserves for your recollections some pleasant and valuable experiences. You have participated in activities without being urged. A natural desire impelled you to do so. Man is a social animal. You made better students because of the participation. Students are like automobiles in that they go further and are more easily guided when they are not parked. School education is not all mastery of books. Knowledge is important, but the use of information and activities in developing character traits is more desirable. Habits, dispositions, attitudes and ideals may be caught in the class room but student activities provide a laboratory for their development. These values are difficult to grade or evaluate on your school records. In many ways they are intangible but you have them. It is our hope that when you take a look at this Colonial in years to come you will recollect the experiences you have had here and will be inspired to participate in adult activities on as high a plane.

W. A. GORE

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THE LOG OF
THE GOOD SHIP COLONIAL

THE maiden voyage of the Ship Colonial was in 1923. Miss Ratelle and Miss Beattie shared the honors as captain. Their first mate was Renwick Hurry. Clear sailing with few storms.

1924. The first mate was Ira Hansen. The name of the captain is not in the records. This trip was quite successful.

1925-1926. The captain of these two cruises was Mr. Howard Goldy. The first mates were Fred Miller and Roger Whitman respectively. Good sailing weather for both voyages.

1927. The captain of this trip was a woman. Her name is Hilda Roberts. Sherwood Silliman was first mate. The crew all fell to, and they weathered the storms.

1928. On this cruise there was a change of captains from Miss Roberts to Miss Eastburn. The first mate was Frederick Doolittle.

1928. The date of this sailing was that of the senior crew instead of that of the junior crew, consequently making it again 1928. The cruise was directed by Miss Eastburn and her first mate was Duncan Ballentine. No high seas, just clear sailing.

1929. This was the first year for Mrs. Lyla Davis as captain. James Hoyt was her first mate. The ship arrived at port.

1930. The captain has been retained. A mighty good trip with William Peters as the mate.

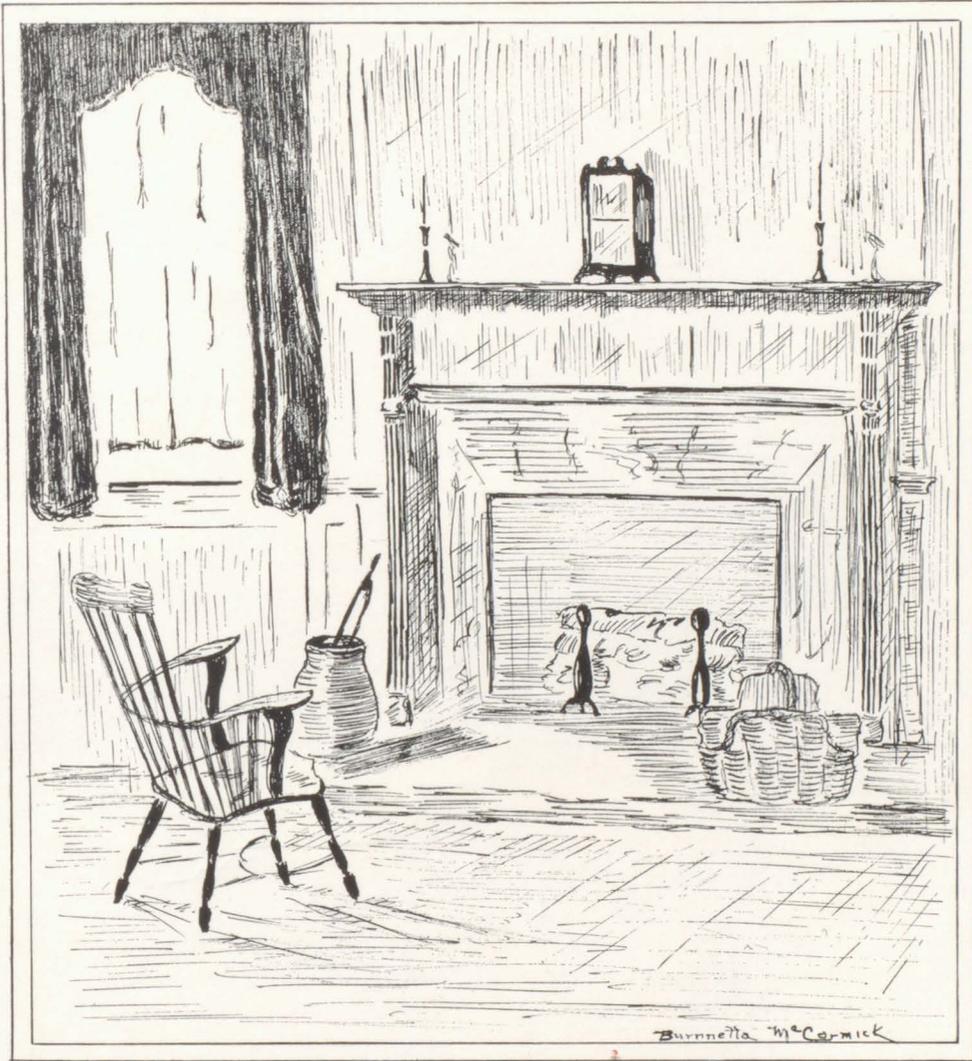
1931. Mrs. Lyla Davis again at the helm. Ruth Haskins the first girl to be mate. She did fine work. As usual, the Colonial came through the rough seas.

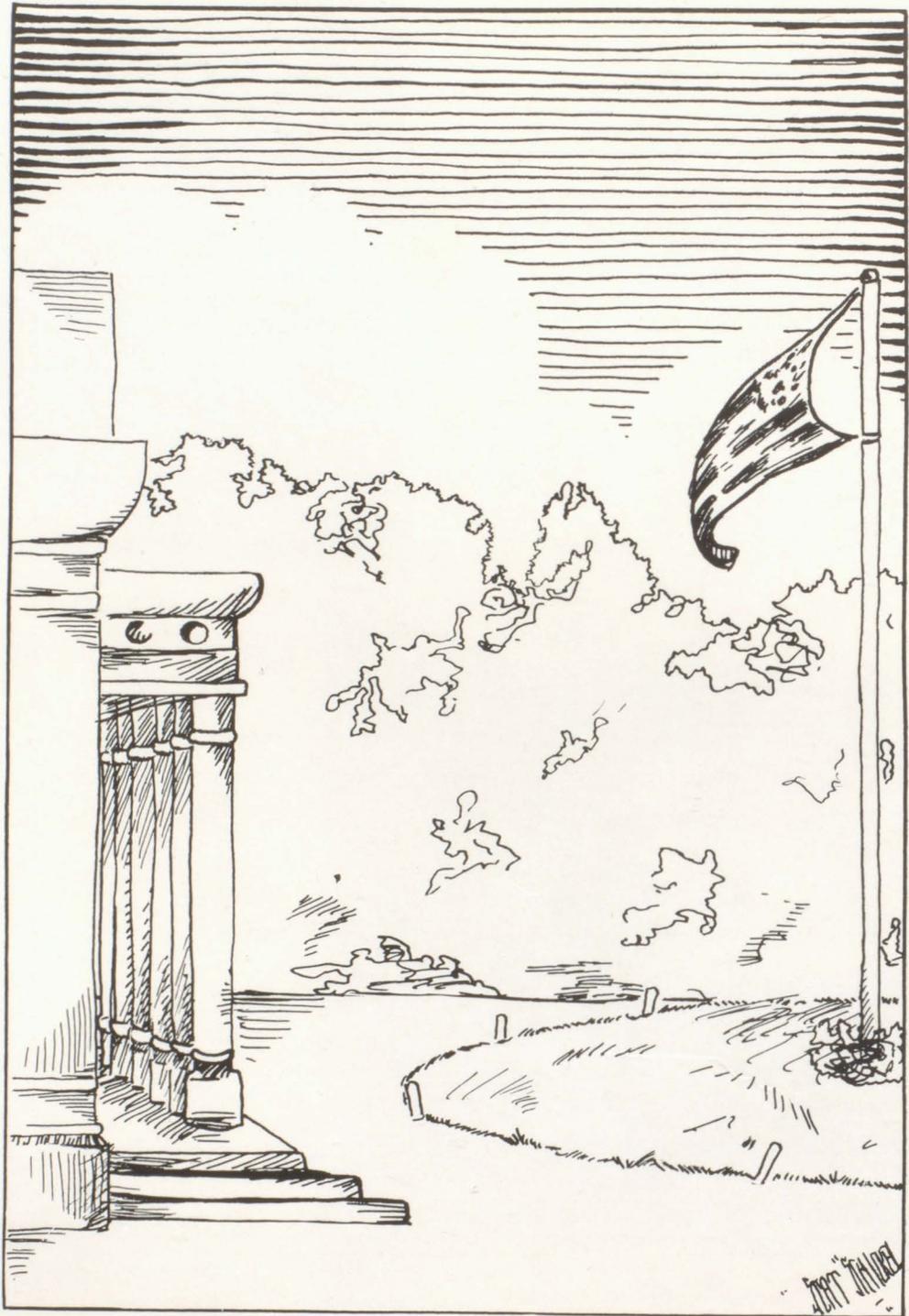
1932. Our former captain brought the ship through again. Her first mate on this trip was George Masset.

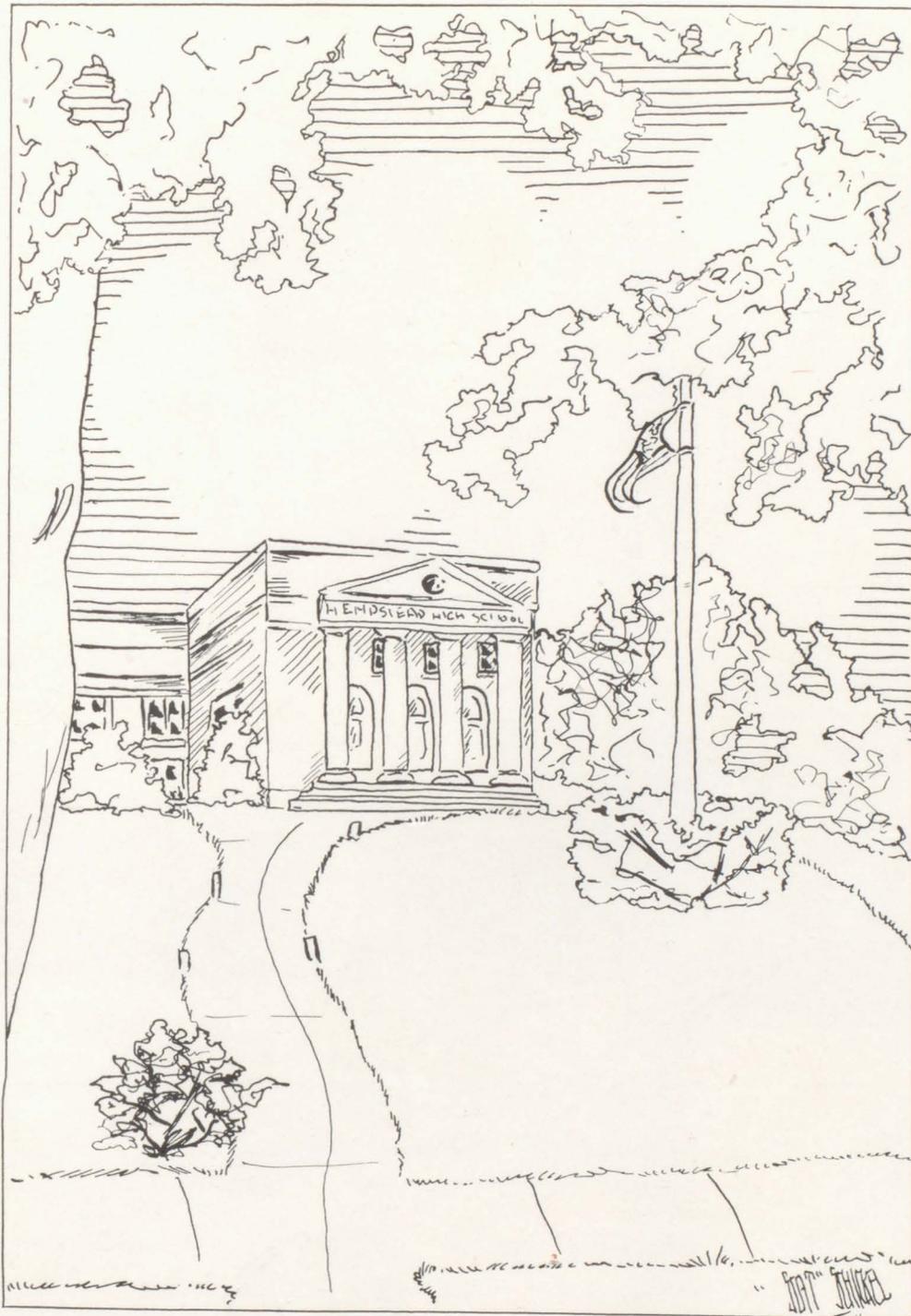
This brings us to 1933. Our captain is Mrs. Lyla Davis and our A-1 mate is Doris Wagenbauer. Thus far we've had clear sailing. We are cruising through entirely new waters, and we all hope you will like the countries to which we are taking you.

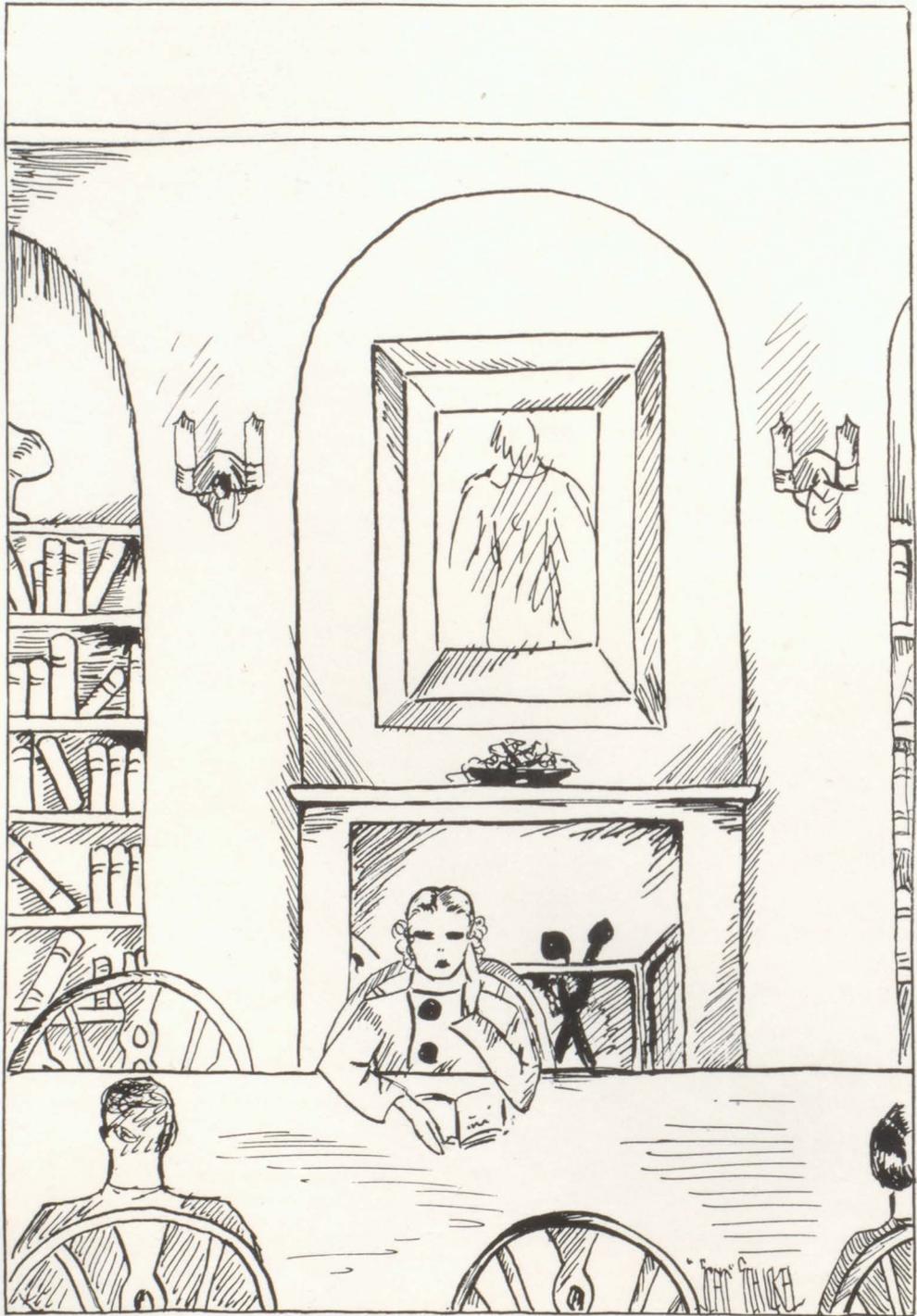
One of the crew—LORRAINE GUILER.

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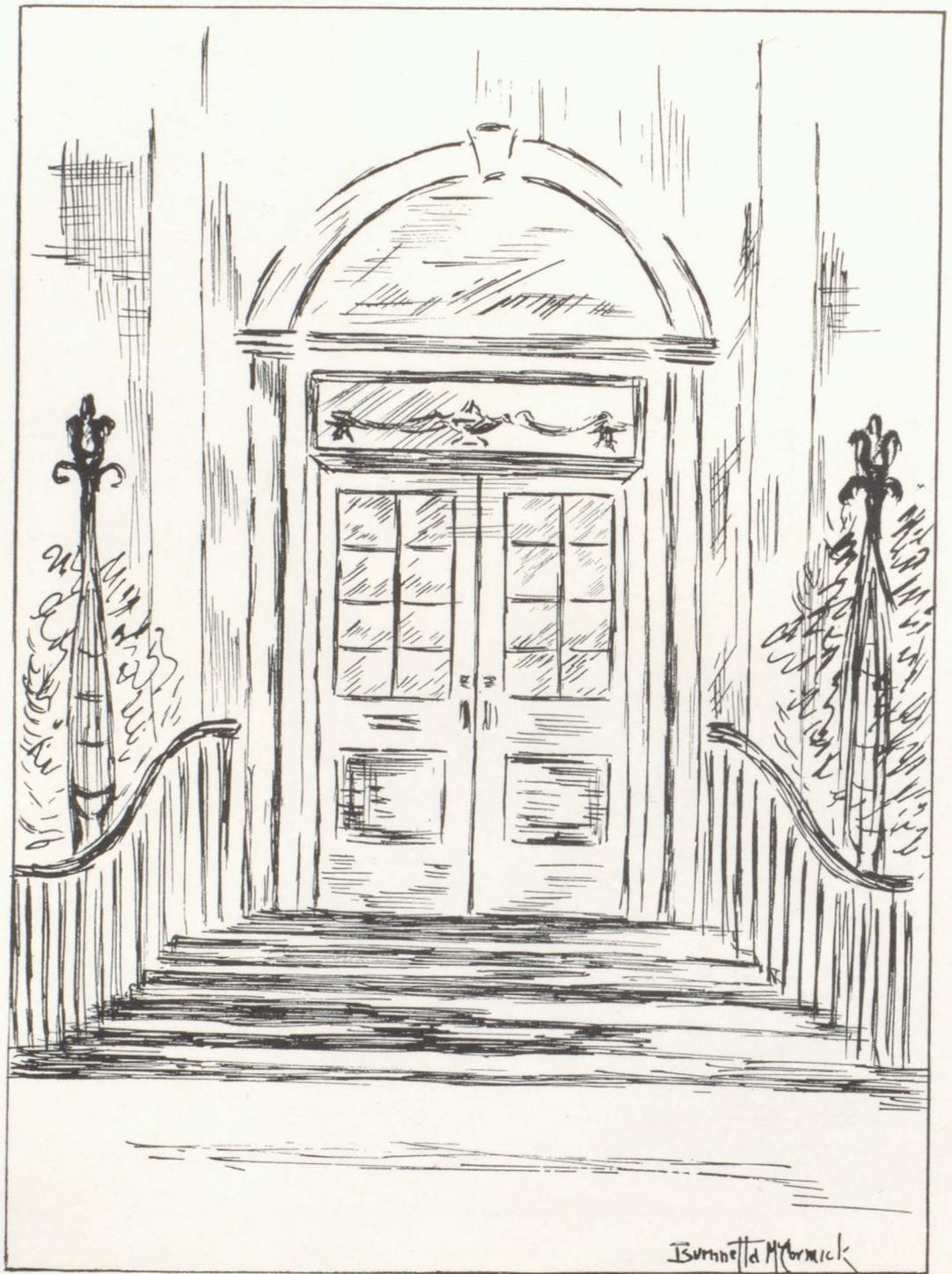












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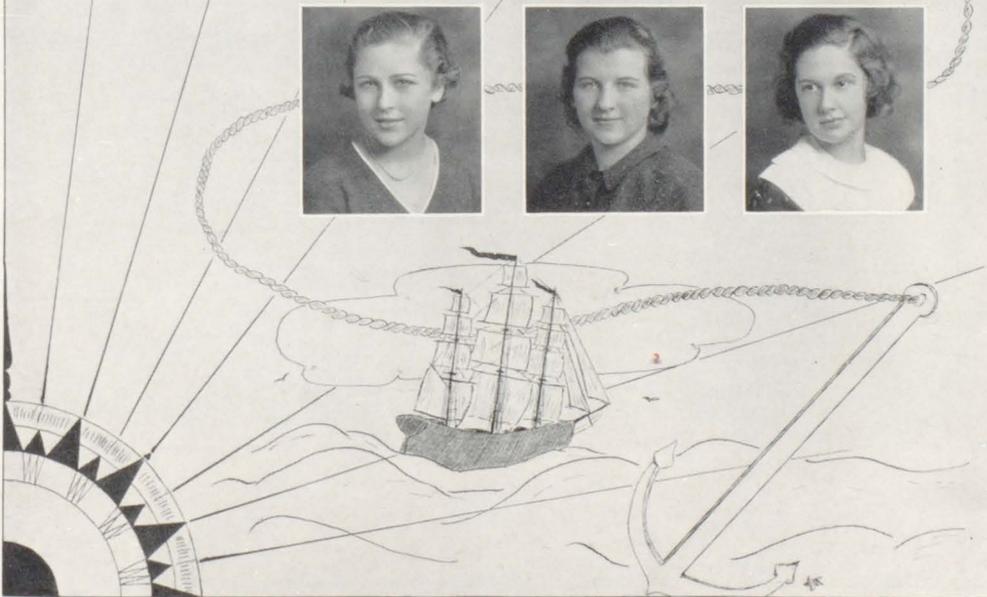
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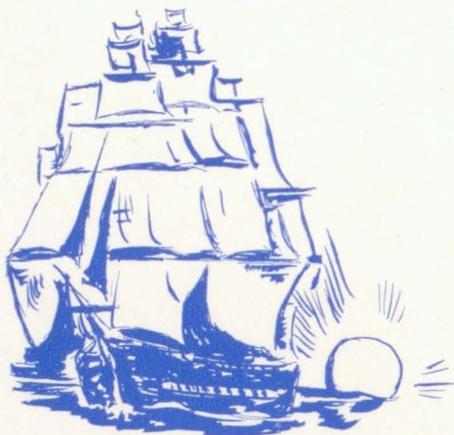
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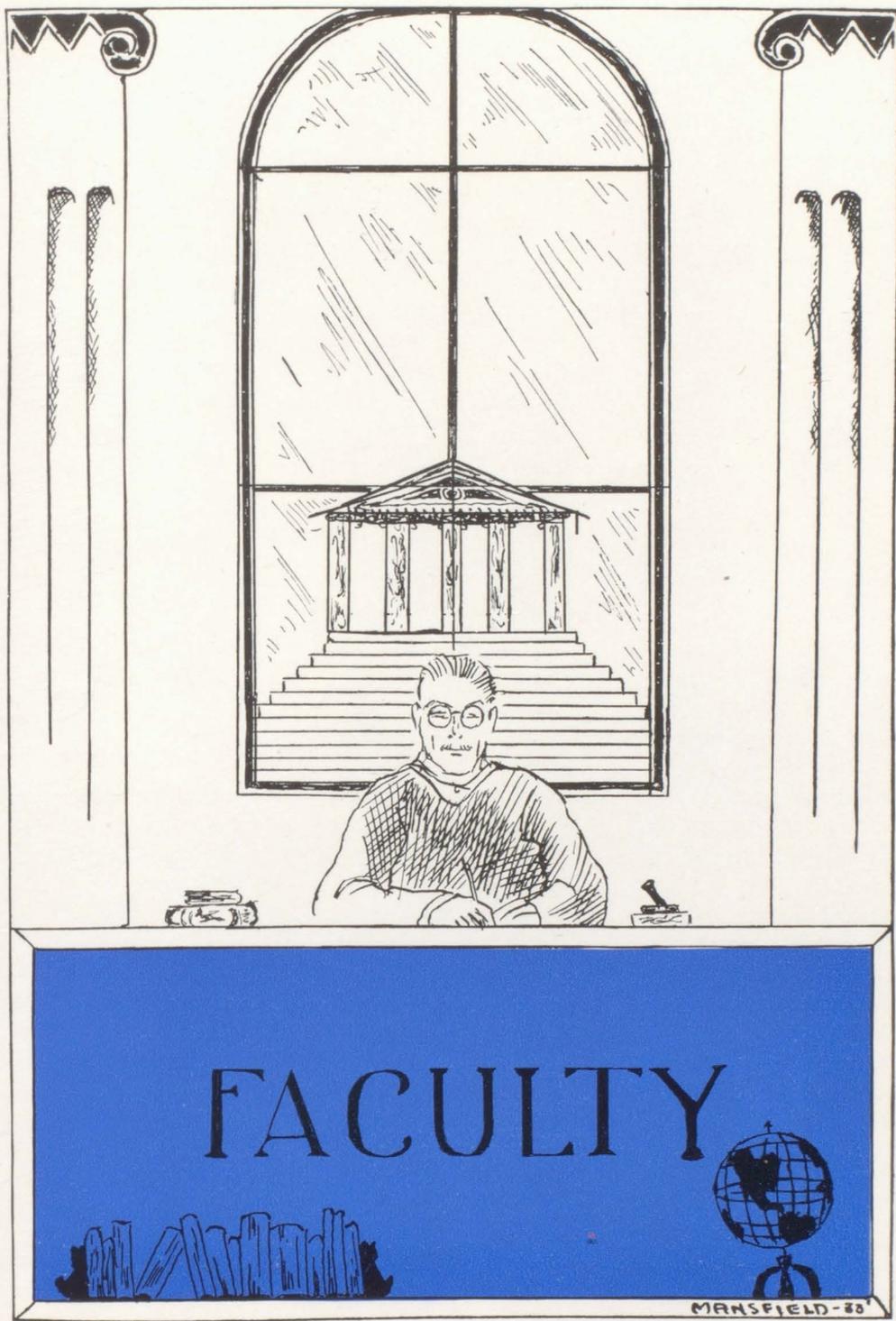
WANDERLUST

THE wildly prancing ocean with its flowing silver mane
Compels me to embark upon another trip again;
And fevered fragrant breezes, hung with perfumes of the south
Brush timidly and tauntingly against my hungry mouth.

A burning sun with scarlet lips goes on ahead of me
And spills a crazy path across the tantalizing sea.
And I who have a gypsy heart must leave my newest home,
For I am cursed with wanderlust and feel the urge to roam.

Margaret Wood

The fact that Margaret Wood, under the name of Wetherill Wood,
has had poems accepted in leading magazines will interest the reader



FACULTY



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FACULTY

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IT'S MARCH!

It's March!—And with a chill
And sting her mightiness to show
To muffled mortals, Mother Nature
Makes the racing winds to blow.
Alike upon the high and low, her
Rugged fierceness spent,
With raging roar or gentle puff
Her mood to each is lent.

It's March!—Old Mother Nature
At her task both old and new
Sends merry little cloudlets chasing
Swiftly o'er the blue;
Their passing over leafless trees
And countryside forlorn
It's heralding the coming of the
Spring to be reborn.

Ruth St. John
G. J. M.



CLASSES

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SOUVENIR OF 'THIRTY-THREE

THERE are times when one is restless
With an urge to leave his home;
To travel ever onward
And to foreign regions roam.

Now, if you should have this feeling
And were near a wishing well;
What country would you visit,
And the reason, sir, pray tell?

That we all have got our favorite
Destination, you shall see,
While looking through this year book,
Souvenir of 'Thirty-three.

Now this Colonial is completed
And is placed within your care;
To put amongst your treasures,
And to ever keep it there.

Phyllis Mansfield '34

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Treasurer—GEORGE MASSET

THE SENIOR CRUISE



SENIORS come and seniors go and yet our school moves on, always on. The senior would like to believe himself revered and respected for his four years of toil, but alas such is not the case. He is ignored rather than revered, and reputed rather than respected.

On the passing of the senior class, the junior pauses for a lengthy meditation murmuring to himself, "One more year, only one more year." He then seats himself, takes out his book with a rather guilty look and attempts for the first time to really "buckle down." The sophomore stops for a moment in the hall; he regards the whirl of students and says, "Two whole years yet, gosh!" Then we come to the freshman with high voice and short legs always managing to run on the wrong side of the hall, much to the disgust of the towering hall cops. He pauses only long enough to recall his last report card marks, and says ruefully to himself, "Never!"

We see the senior on the last day of school. He is full of mixed emotions. He is glad to graduate, but sorry to leave his friends, both teachers and classmates. He is eager and expectant for the new life that lies ahead of him, and sad and reluctant to leave his high school behind him. There is a sigh of relief as he passes the office and sees scarlet faced boys holding pink cards. There is a sigh of despair as he passes the library and sees other students reading the books that he has so enjoyed.

With his regrets there is one consolation, that is the fact that he is a member of the class of "33". In his opinion there is not, nor ever has been a senior class the equal of his class. His class has contributed its page to the history of the school; and although he declares that his class's contribution is the largest and finest, he is broad minded enough to realize that many classes of the past have, and many classes of the future will, contribute their bit to that ever-filling book.

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There is one thing above all that our senior dislikes and that is the ever-increasing newcomers. These fellows, these rookies, they should all treat him with due respect after four years of honest toil and fervent agitation and worries. Instead, however, these insolent plebes either look upon him with mingled pity and unconcern, or else they rudely brush past him as they scurry to their classes.

Now he is soon to go. The curtain will soon fall and his high-school days that have been a part of his life for four years will be a thing of the past. There were happy days mingled with sad ones. He recalls moments of exhilarating joy and moments of deep despondency. He must leave all this behind him. He will have new friends to make and new worlds to conquer.

Let us pause for a moment to give our respectful attention to the class of "33". They know that they are leaving the school's future history in the hands of worthy successors. There will be a junior class to follow them, a sophomore class who will in turn follow the juniors, and a freshman class which runs wildly about, little intending to follow anybody. Slowly, regretfully, and yet not without anticipation, the class of "33" is about to file through the portals of our high school. Next year we may recognize some of them wearing bright college sweaters, or else busy at work, but wherever we meet them let us bow to the memory of a noble class, the class of "33".

PHILIP HUDSON.

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ACKERLY, JUDSON
President of Spanish
Club '33
Lieutenant of Hall
Cops '33
Colonial Staff '32 '33
Track '30 '31

Judson desires to visit England in order to study the intriguing actions of Scotland Yard.

SPERLING, FLORENCE
Spanish Club '32 '33
History Club '32 '33
Art Club '32 '33
Junior Literary Club
Basket-ball '31 '32 '33

Florence is interested in the Spanish language and customs.

ALLEN, ROGER
Manager of Football
'32
Hall Cops '33
History Club '31
Science Club '31
Track '33

Roger's European trip will take him to see the World War Fields in France.

ADAMSON, CASSEL
Latin Club '31 '32
Usher at Commencement '32
Colonial Staff '32
Football '31

This adventurous lad hopes to journey to Siam to hunt side-hill badgers.

STADERMANN, CLARA
Business Editor of
Handbook '33
Library Staff '32 '33
Colonial Staff '32
Pen and Ink Club '32
'33
Literary Clubs '31 '32

Clara is a patriot; she prefers to tour the United States.

ALLEN, BEATRICE
Beatrice believes the United States contains more natural beauty than any other country.

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ANDERSON, AXEL

His interest in French art makes Axel want to visit France.

ANDERSON, MARION

Biology Club '32
Science Club '31
History Club '33

Marion is interested in designing clothes, and would like to visit Paris.

STEINHORST, RICHARD

Colonial Staff '32
Sophomore Basketball Squad '31
Sophomore Literary Club '31

To further his interest in oil, Dick wants to investigate the fields of South America.

ANDERSEN, THELMA

Latin Club '30 '31 '32
History Club '31 '32 '33
Biology Club '32
Girls' Service Squad '33
Patriot Staff '33

India lures Thelma because of the mysterious spell it holds for her.

BAILEY, THOMAS

Thomas would like to visit Ireland to see the home of his ancestors.

ASHDOWN, GLADYS

Gladys would like to tour the whole of Europe.

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BAKER, LANNEAU
Colonial Staff '32
Latin Club '33
Tupiar Club '32 '33
Science Club '33

Lanneau has an ardent desire to go to Tasmania, Australia, to see the renowned Tasmanian beagles.

BALDWIN, FLORENCE

To Florence comes a yearning to visit gay France and to see Paris.

BARCUS, JANE
President of French Club '33
Latin Club '31 '32
Usher at Commencement '32
Colonial Staff '32
Club Council '32 '33

Jane will travel in the beautiful British Isles, wandering through Scottish castles and over English moors.

BARCHUCK, STELLA
Commercial Club '32

"To travel to Belgian Congo, to study the tropical plants and animals, and to learn the customs of the natives, is my earnest wish," says Stella.

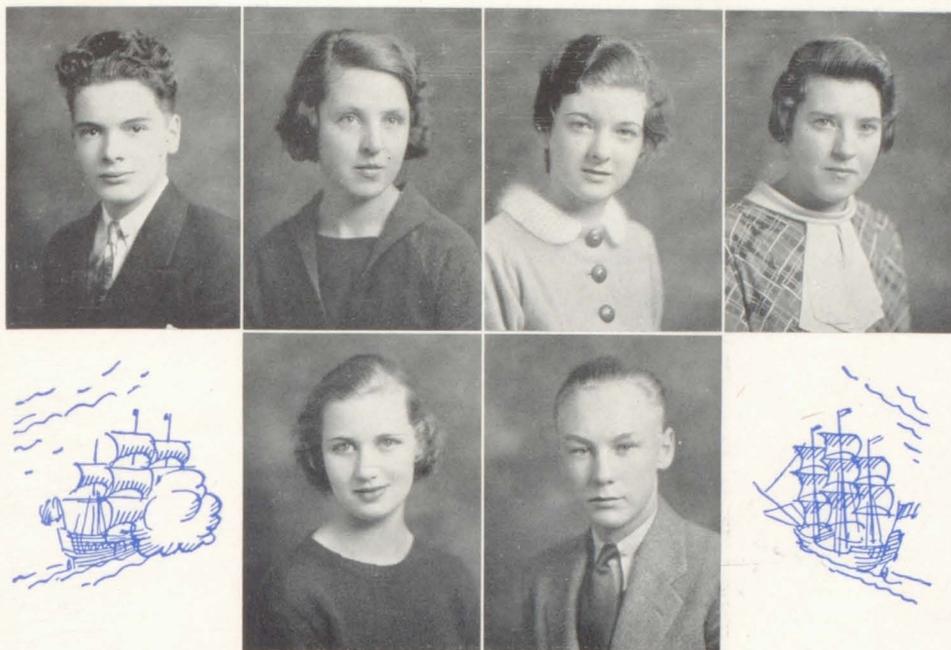
BARNSLEY, EDITH
Library Staff '32 '33
Junior Literary '32
Vice president of Art Club '33
Treasurer of Art Club '31
Usher at Commencement '32

Edith has a fantastic desire to verify England's proverbial fogs.

BARCLAY, ANNA MARIE

Art Club '33
Anna would see America first.

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BARTOVICS, ALBERT

Albert believes in the saying "See America First."

STODULSKI, CONSTANCE

Commercial Club '33
Art Club '33
Hiking Club '33

The miraculous wonders performed by a Yogi beckons Constance to India.

BEDELL, RUTH

French Club '31 '32
Spanish Club '31
Biology Club '32
History Club '31

Ruth will visit Switzerland just to ski.

BEACH,

BURNETTA R.

Sophomore Literary Club '31
History Club '32 '33
Science Club '33
French Club '33
Usher at Senior Play '33

Burnetta would like to visit France to meet her French correspondent.

BEHRER, WILLIAM

Hall Cops '33
Baseball '31 '32 '33

Bill loves to fish and hunt, and he thinks Alaska is the ideal country in which to do it.

BEDELL,

ELIZABETH

Commercial Club '32

Elizabeth has always hungered to see the romantic Hawaii, and to hear the deep call of the tom-tom in Africa on her travels.

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**BENJAMIN,
ARNOLD**

Science Club '31 '32
Stamp Club '31 '32
Latin Club '31 '32
Astronomy Club '32
Junior Literary Club
'32

*Arnold would like
to travel through the
United States.*

BENZE, FREDERICK

Baseball '32 '33
Basket-ball '32

*Frederick desires
to go sight seeing
throughout Europe.*

BILLINGS, JOHN

*Johnnylikes Greece
for its ancient glory,
art, and philosophy.*

**BERKOWITZ,
LILLIAN**

History Club '32
Commercial Club '30
'31 '32
Hiking Club '32 '33

*Lillian would like
to see the beautiful
scenery in France.*

BLIZARD, EVERETT

Colonial Staff '32
Patriot Staff '33
Hall Cops '32 '33
Senior Play '33
Manager of Baseball
Team '33

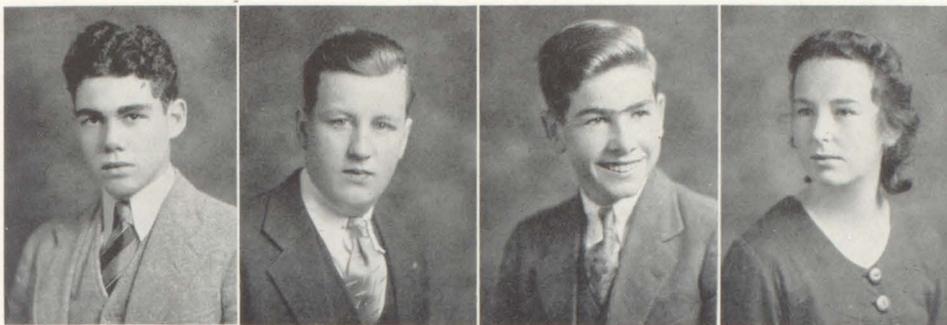
*Everett would like
to see the gold mines
in Alaska.*

BERRY, DORIS

Track Team '31 '32
Patriot Staff '33
Commercial Club '30

*Doris is another
girl who wants to
tour the United
States first.*

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BLUMENTHAL, DANIEL
 Latin Club '32
 History Club '32
 The Patriot '33
 Football Team '33

The gay music in Vienna seems to beckon Daniel to that city.

BOHLING, HENRY
 Hall Cops '33
 Stamp Club '30
 Tupiar Club '33
 Science Club '32 '33

To visit relatives in Germany is "Henny's" wish.

BROWN, ALICE
 Hiking Club '31

Alice wishes to make use of two years of Spanish that she has had in school, and will consequently visit sunny Spain.

BOOTH, WELDON
 Football '33
 Spanish Club '33
 Class Basket-ball Squad

Weldon has heard so much about Paris that he wishes to journey there to satisfy his curiosity.

BROWN, FURMAN

Furman is interested in the bullfights of Spain.

BRANTLY, MARY
 Spanish Club '32
 History Club '33
 Latin Club '33

Mary is desirous of going to Scotland to visit her relatives.

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BROWN, GRANT
 Hall Cops '32 '33
 Cafeteria Squad '32
 '33
 Football '31 '32 '33
 Chapel Squad '32 '33
"Brownie" would like to see some Turks in Algiers.

BROWN, HELEN
 History Club '33
Helen has heard much about Scotland, and will some day go there.

BRUSKA, JENNIE
 Sophomore Literary Club '31
 Junior Literary Club '32
 Commercial Club '33
Jennie would like to go to Spain to compare the United States with that country.

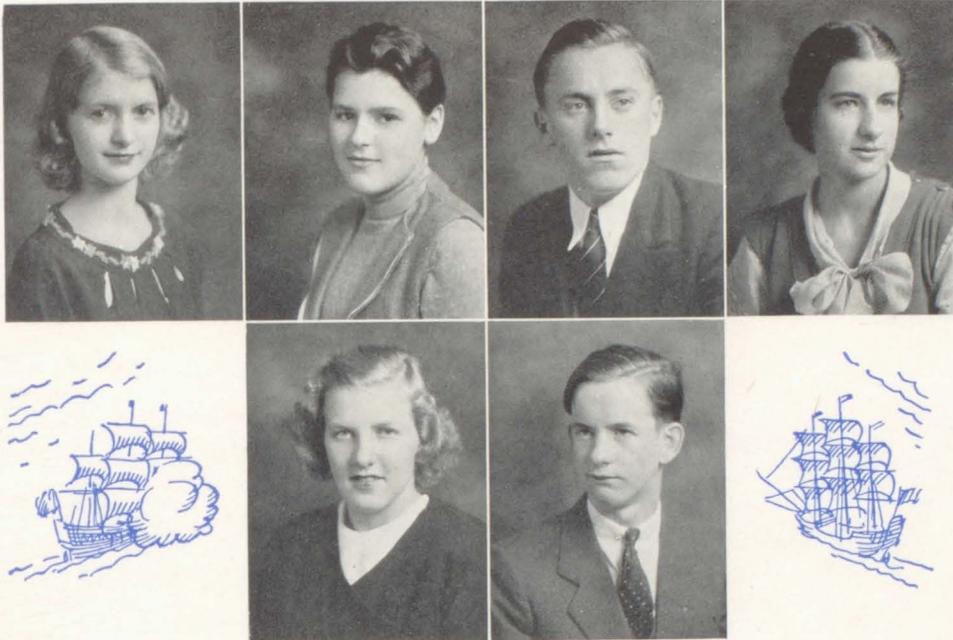
BROWN, MARY
 Commercial Club '33
 Spanish Club '32 '33
A thorough tour of Spain will comprise Mary's travels.

BUERGER, HERBERT
 Patriot Staff '33
 Colonial Staff '32
 Science Club '33
 Stamp Club '32

Another patriot; see America first is Herbert's motto.

BROWNE, THOMAS
 Tennis Team '33
 Baseball '33
Thomas wants to go to Switzerland to participate in the winter sports.

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BULL, THELMA

Since Thelma was born in Norway, and lived there for nine years, she would like to see her native land again.

STRAUS, EVELYN

Spanish Club '33
Art Club '32
Girl's Service Squad '33
Biological Research Club '33
Hockey Team Manager '33

This girl would like to visit Norway to take photographs of the famous Aurora Borealis.

BUTZ, ELISE

Spanish Club '33
Science Club '33

Elise intends to go to Germany to study medicine.

STREATER, GERARD

Track Team '31
History Club '32
Hall Cops '32 '33
Glee Club '33

Hunting wild game in Africa will bring delight to Gerard.

SULLIVAN, BERNARD

Hall Cops '33
Sophomore Literary Club '31
Football '33

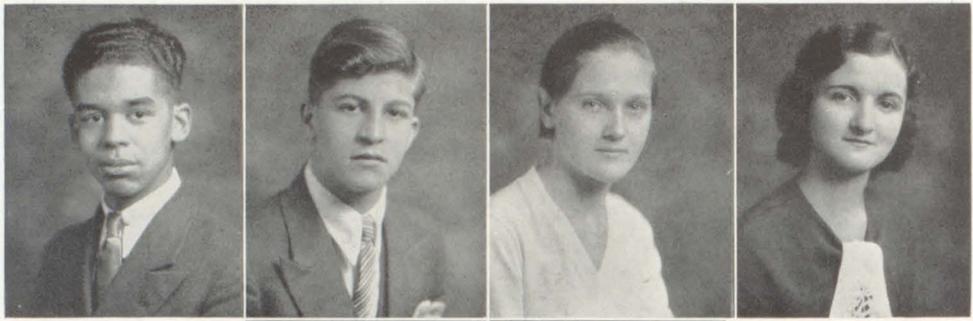
Bernard desires to use his Spanish in Spain.

BUTLER, ELEANOR

Patriot Staff '33
Club Council '33
Advertising Manager of Philatelic Society '33
French Club '32 '33

Scotch people and the country of Scotland lure Eleanor to that spot.

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CARMAN, WILLIAM
Science Club '30 '31
Spanish Club '32

Bill will use his knowledge of Spanish in Argentina.

CASSESE, GESOLE A.
Science Club '32 '33
Spanish Club '32 '33
Hall Cops '33

Gesole would like to visit Italy to see its scenic beauty.

CLARK, JUDITH

Judith would like to go to England, because she likes English people.

CHODKOWSKI, BERTHA
Track '30 '31
Science Club '31
Commercial Club '32

Bertha's ambition is to visit Poland.

CLARKSON, GEOFFREY

Treasurer of Club Council '32
Treasurer of Biology Club '32
Hall Cops '32 '33
Chapel Squad '32 '33
Hall Cop Show '31 '32

"Jeff" is just going to tour the world.

CICARDO, ROSE
Spanish Club '32 '33
Biology Club '32
Sophomore Literary Club '31

Spain holds a special interest for Rose; she will journey there soon.

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CLAYTON, EVA

Sophomore Literary Club '32
Patriot Staff '33
President of Commercial Club '33
Pen and Ink Club '33
Junior Literary Club '33

Eva longs to study music in Germany.

CLEMENS, RUTH

Ruth thinks Spain is a romantic country.

COHEN, MILTON

History Club '32 '33
Hall Cops '33
Science Club '32 '33
Spanish Club '33

To see America first is Milton's whim at present.

COAKLEY, LEWIS

Hall Cops '31
Model Aero Club '30
Commercial Club '30
Stamp Club '30
Golf '30 '31 '32

Lewis' desire is to see Paris.

COLLINS,
BILLIE JEAN

History Club '32
Biology Club '33
Spanish Club '31

Billie's desire is to revisit California, since she finds it so pleasant there.

COCHRAN, THOMAS

Chapel Squad '31
Track '30 '31
Hall Cops '31
Commercial Club '31
Orchestra '31

Tommy would like to fly in the Chinese Air Corps.

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COMITZ, ANNA
Pen and Ink Club '32

Anna will visit Greece to see the Parthenon.

SWEENEY, CATHERINE
Commercial Club '31

Catherine is going to tour the world. She doesn't want to miss anything.

CORKREY, JAMES
Football '30 '31
Basket-ball '32 '33

James will travel to the South Sea Islands to bask in the warm climate.

COSLOY, FLORENCE
Commercial Club '32
Basket-ball '32
Hockey '32

Florence's trip will be to sunny, musical Hawaii.

CULKIN, HARRY
Science Club '32 '33
Latin Club '32 '33
Stamp Club '32 '33
Patriot Staff '33

A world tour is this boy's aim.

SWENSON, LILLIAN
Commercial Club '30 '31 '32 '33

Lillian likes the winter sports of Nor-

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DAVIS,
HARDIN KING
Senior Play '33
Captain of Tennis
Team '33
Vice President of
Sophomore Class
'31
Cafeteria Squad '30
'31 '32 '33
Hall Cops '32

Hardin will take his trip through North America, visiting Northern Canada particularly.

DECLUE, ALBERT .
Editor-in-Chief of
Patriot '33
Track '31 '32
Usher at Commence-
ment '32
Athletic Advertising
Committee '31 '32
Albert's desire is to visit the Chenango Valley, as he intends to live there while studying at Colgate.

DERIGGI, MARY L.
Pen and Ink Club '33
Commercial Club '32
Patriot Staff '32
Soph Lit. '31
Library Staff '32 '33

Mary would like to go to China to see its interesting people.

DENIKE, EVELYN
Commercial Club '33
Hiking Club '32 '33
Junior Literary Club
Registration Aid '32

Evelyn would like to see the condition of Russia, since we hear it discussed so much today.

DEVVOE, GLADYS
Latin Club '32
Junior Literary Club
'32
French Club '32
Glee Club '33

Gladys will employ her knowledge of the French language in that delightful country, France.

TEALE, CHARLES
Track '31 '32 '33
Colonial Staff '32
Lieutenant of Hall
Cops '33
Junior Literary Club
'32
Manager of Basket-
ball '32

The warm climate of the South Sea Islands intrigues Charles.

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DICKINSON,
JULIE MAY

Senior Play '33
Sophomore Literary
Club '31
Secretary of Junior
Literary Club '32
Patriot Staff '32 '33
Commencement
Usher '32

Julie May wants to visit Scotland to learn its customs.

DICKENSON,
LOUISE

Dramatic Club '30
'31
Student Council '31
Bursar Staff '31
Mountaineer Staff '30
Montclair High
School

Louise would like to visit France to employ her knowledge of the French language.

DUNLOP, VIRGINIA

Art Club '33
Spanish Club '33
History Club '33

Virginia wishes to journey to France to see Paris.

DONNIACUO,
ROSINA

Latin Club '33
Spanish Club '30 '31
'32 '33
Senior Class Hockey
Squad

Rosina wants to tour the United States to see all the marvels at home first.

DUSCHENCHUK,
WILLIAM

History Club '33
Commercial Club '33

The Alps and the Yodelers of Switzerland beckon to Bill.

TODD, CHARLES

Science Club '30 '31
'32
Spanish Club '32
Tupiar Club '32
History Club '32

Charles would like to visit Scotland, the land where he was born.

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EARL, MAY
 Vice President of
 Commercial Club
 '33
 Girls' Service Squad
 '33
 Craft Club '32 '33
 Commercial Club '30
 '31 '32 '33

May's ardent desire is to see the Rhine River in Germany.

EARL, MURIEL
 Orchestra '32 '33
 Patriot Staff '32
 Colonial Staff '32
 Sophomore Literary
 Club '31
 Commercial Club '31

Muriel wants to tour the world. She believes in seeing everything.

ERICKSEN, ELLEN
 Commercial Club '30
 '31 '32 '33
 Glee Club '33
 History Club '33
 Hockey '32

Ellen wishes to visit Europe in order to learn the customs of the different countries.

ELDRIDGE,
 FLORENCE
 Senior Play '33
 Flower Girl '32
 Girls' Service Squad
 Patriot '33
 Art Club '32 '33

To feed bananas to the monkeys and peanuts to the elephants in South Africa is what Florence desires to do.

ERICSON,
 FLORENCE
 Library Staff '32
 Cafeteria Squad '33
 Registration Aid '33

America is the country in which Florence will travel first.

ENEQUIST, DAVID
To visit the isle of Gottland in Sweden, the home of his ancestors, is this happy-go-lucky youth's wish.

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ESPOSITO, FRANK

Frank's ambition is to visit Italy, his home land.

EYER, CLAIRE G.

Spanish Club '32 '33
History Club '33

Claire would like to make her permanent home in Porto Rico; the climate is favorable, and she enjoys being there.

FELDMAN, ABNER

Alaska is the goal of this lad. Abner yearns to see the hardy and sturdy life of that cold region.

FALION,

WILLIAM M.

Latin Club '32 '33
Advertising Manager of Colonial '32
Tupiar Club '32 '33
Treasurer of Stamp Club '30
Science Club '33

"See America First" is William's motto.

FERRIS, CLIFFORD

Football '32 '33
Hall Cops '33
Science Club '31 '33

Clifford will travel to Tibet, with the hope of climbing Mt. Everest.

FEELEY, LILLIAN

To see Paris is the reason Lillian gives for wishing to tour France.

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FISH, STANLEY
 Jointers' Club '31
 Hall Cops '33
 Senior Play '33

This boy is anxious to see the beautiful scenery of Switzerland.

FOSS, NELDA
 Pen and Ink Club '33

Nelda will fulfill a long anticipated hope when she journeys to India to see the beautiful Taj Mahal.

TOMPKINS, META
 Latin Club '31
 Club Council '32 '33
 Hockey '31

Meta possesses a strong desire to travel to Tasmania.

FRISENDA, ALEXANDER
 Spanish Club '32

Dangerous, dynamic China summons Alexander to probe its mysteries.

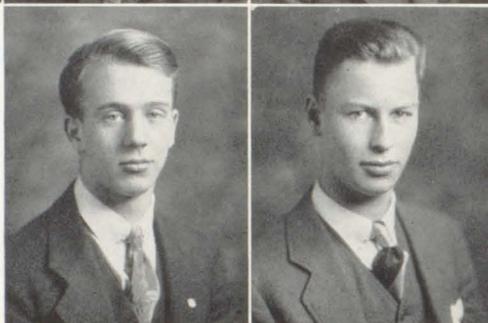
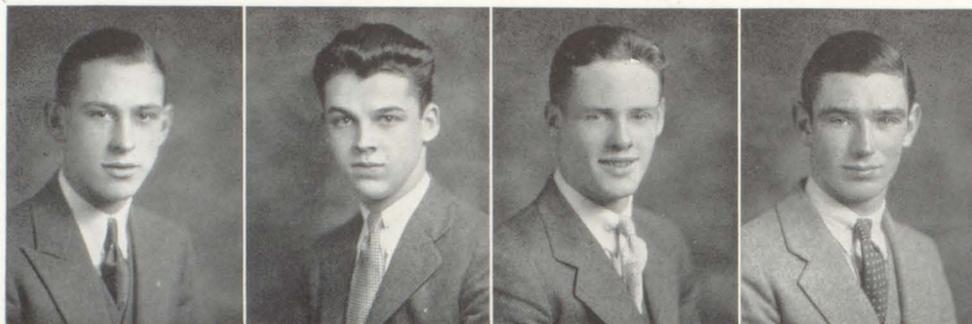
FUCHS, BERTRAM
 President of Latin Club '33
 Vice president of Club Council '33
 Business Manager of Colonial '32
 Latin II prize

The ancient Rome of ruins, famous Latin manuscripts, and old traditions, attracts Bertram.

GAGER, DONALD
 Hall Cops '32 '33
 Colonial Staff

Donald longs to see the lofty summits of the ice-clad Swiss Alps.

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GEISEL, WALTER
History Club '33

Walter will endeavor to witness the Soviet plan of government in Russia.

GILBERT,
FRANKLIN C., JR.
Cafeteria Squad '33
Hall Cops '33
Secretary Class '30

Franklin will journey to Rome to learn the intricacies of architecture.

GLIER, GORDON
Captain Track '33
Lieut. Hall Cops '33
Chapel Squad
Spanish Club '33

As a golfer and human, Gordon names Southern France, perfection.

GILLESPIE, GERARD
Football '31 '32
Basket-ball '31 '32 '33
Track '33
Hall Cops '31 '32
Cafeteria Squad '33

Balmy California beckons to Gerard; but Hollywood does not.

VAN BUREN,
RICHARD

This lad would like to tour the United States first because he believes you should see America.

GLAYSHER, GEORGE
Science Club '30 '31
'32
Tupiar Club '32
History Club '32
Spanish Club '32

Wandering over the British Isles, and examining minutely their many beauties would be paradise to George.

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VAN DE WATER,
WILLIAM L.
History Club '33

William is going to travel to Hawaii, because he is very fond of its warm climate and beautiful scenery.

GRELLA,
EMMACULA
Basket-ball '30 '31 '32 '33
Captain of Basketball Team '33
Latin Club '33
Junior Literary Club '32
Stamp Club '32

Dreamy, sleepy, beautiful Italy, where her relatives hold forth, is Emmacula's Eden.

GUNZER, EVELYN
Basket-ball '31
President of Art Club '30 '31 '32 '33
Colonial Staff '32
Patriot Staff '33

The ancient Orient intrigues Evelyn with its different modes.

GRIFFIN, DOMINIC GROTE, GEORGE
Football '31 '32
Track '33
Hall Cops '32 '33
Science Club '31

Dominic's ambition is to visit Germany, just to confirm the wonderful stories he has heard about it.

George would like very much to study French in France.

HAFF, DUDLEY
Spanish Club '31 '32
Patriot Staff '33

Dudley wishes to make an extensive tour of the United States because of its many places of historical, picturesque and educational value.

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HAGAN, DOLORES

Dolores would like to supplement her knowledge of France by traveling in that country.

HALL, ROSALIE

French Club '32 '33
President of Literary Clubs '31 '32
Chief of Library Staff '33
Usher at Commencement '32
Science Club '30

Because of Rosalie's love of French, she desires to continue her studies in France.

HARRISON, JOHN

Orchestra '30 '31 '32 '33
Glee Club '33
Band '33

China with its ever-changing civilization lures John to its interior.

HANCE, FLORENCE

Biology Club '32

A world-wide tour is the traveling interest of Florence.

HARTRANFT, JOSEPH

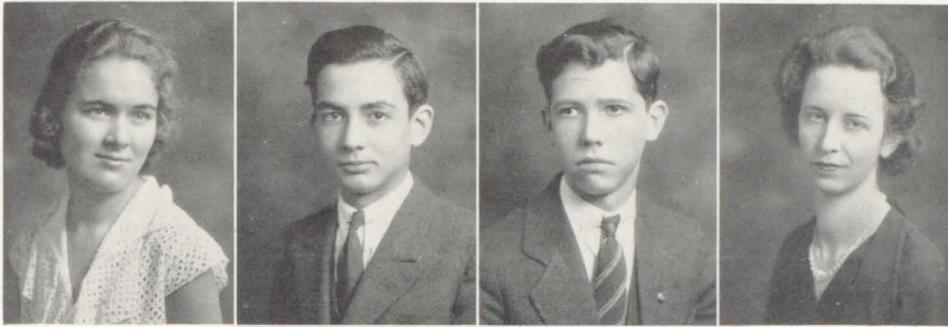
Joseph's desire is to go to Germany to study aviation.

VELTMAN, ALTA

Class Secretary '31 '32
Treasurer of the Sophomore Literary Club '31
Colonial Staff '32
Usher at Commencement '32
Junior Literary Club '32

Alta is lured by the fascinating winter sports to the Alps of Switzerland.

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HASSELMAN, JANE
 French Club '32
 Tupiar Club '32
 Junior Literary Club
 '32
 Sophomore Literary
 Club '31

Jane wishes to participate in all the winter sports in Switzerland.

HAUFT, ALFRED BEHI
 Biology Club '32
 Science Club '32
 History Club '31 '32
 Senior Play '33

Alfred wants to stay in America, he says, because he wouldn't give a nickel to cross the ocean.

HEANEY, ALICE
 Track '31 '32 '33

The interesting people of Spain make Alice wish to visit there.

HAWKINS, RICHARD
 Junior Class Prize '32
 Latin III Prize '32

The visiting of every section in our United States holds quite a lure for Dick.

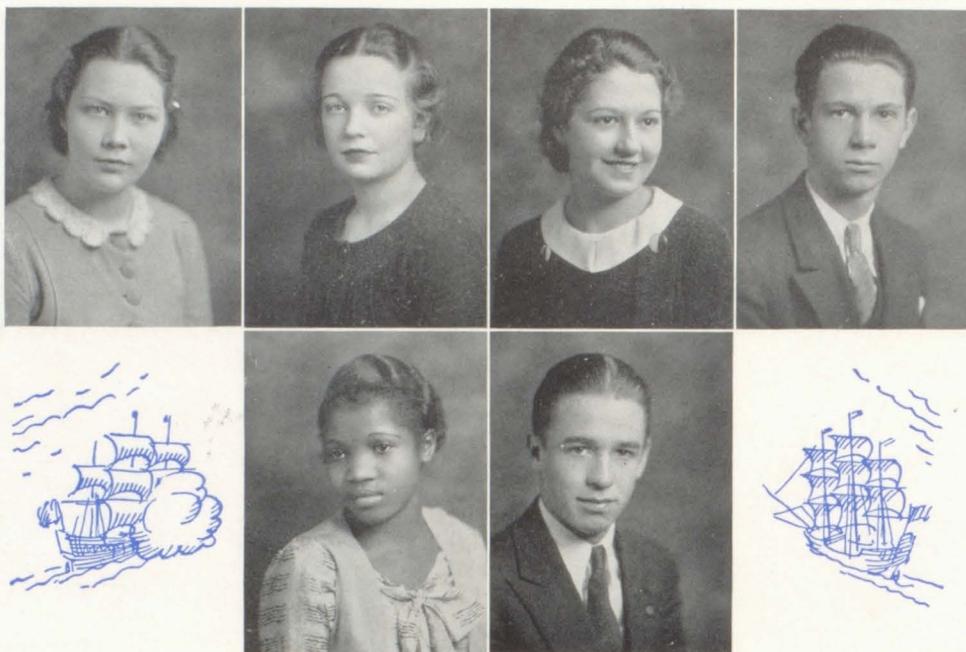
HEINZ, ALICE
 Pen and Ink Club '32 '33
 Patriot Staff '33
 Office Squad '33
 Spanish Club '32 '33
 Craft Club '32

Alice wants to visit Spain to see how much practical Spanish she has learned.

HAYES, KATHLEEN

The desire of this girl is to visit her ancestral home, England, especially the interesting places in London.

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HEISER, ALICE
Senior Girls' Squad
'33
Usher at Commence-
ment '32
Senior Play '33
History Club '32
Philatelic Society '32

*The Alps in Switzer-
erland fascinate this
girl.*

HENDRICKSON,
MARGUERITE
Senior Play '33
President of Junior
Class '32
Club Council '32
Head Usher at Com-
mencement '32
President of Junior
Literary Club '32

*Marguerite's de-
sire is to visit Rome
to learn its customs.*

HEYWARD, MABEL
*Mabel claims a
friend is waiting to
see her, so she must
go to France.*

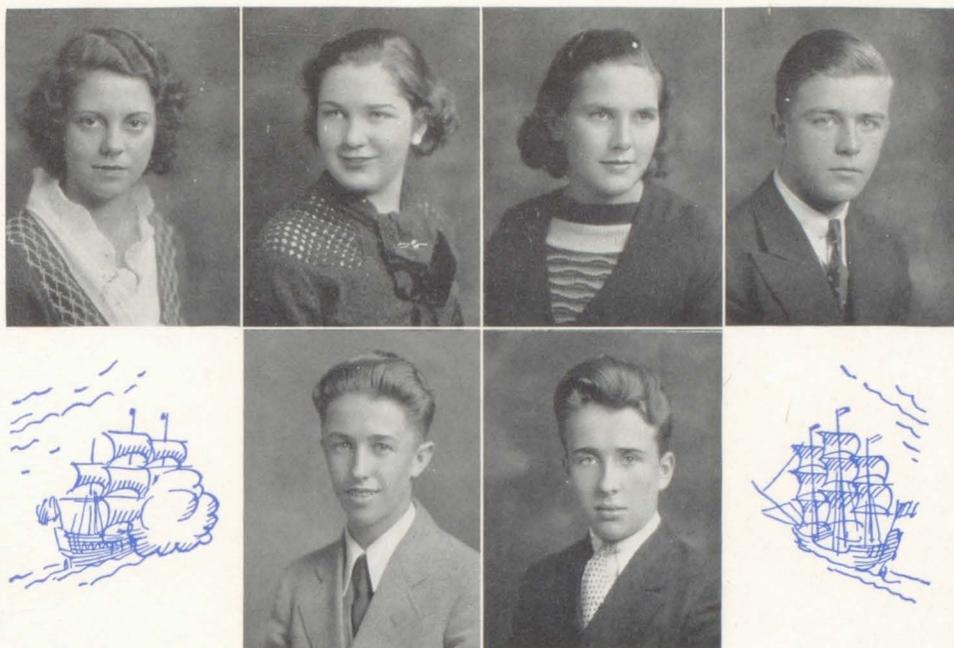
HERREN, KATHRYN
Chief of Office Squad
'33
Secretary of Pen and
Ink Club '33
History Club '33
Philatelic Club '33
Diploma Girl at
Commencement '32

*Kathryn would like
to spend a Christmas
in Germany.*

HICKEY, PETER
*Hawaii's good
times interest Peter.*

HEWLETT, JOHN
*John wants to have
a good time in Ha-
waii.*

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<p>HOLLINGSHEAD, JUNE</p> <p>Social Chairman of Junior Literary Club '32</p> <p>Biology Club '32 '33</p> <p>Historical Research Club '32 '33</p> <p>Treasurer of Art Club '33</p> <p>Latin Club '31</p> <p><i>A Parisian's life and the fancy novel- ties of France lure June to that country.</i></p>	<p>HOLLINGSWORTH, MARJORIE</p> <p>Pen and Ink Club '32</p> <p>Literary Editor of Handbook '33</p> <p>Patriot Staff '33</p> <p>Colonial Staff '32</p> <p>Flower Girl '32</p> <p><i>Marjorie wishes to visit Russia to watch its ever-changing life.</i></p>	<p>HOLWEG, CAROLINE</p> <p>President of Pen and Ink Club '33</p> <p>Pen and Ink Club '32</p> <p>'33</p> <p>Associate Editor of the Colonial '32</p> <p>Secretary of Club Council '33</p> <p>Library Staff '31</p> <p><i>Caroline would like to go to England just "to be in a fog."</i></p>	<p>HORNUNG, EDWARD</p> <p>Treasurer of Latin Club '32</p> <p>Tupiar Club '31 '32</p> <p>'33</p> <p>Patriot Staff '33</p> <p><i>Edward wants to see America first.</i></p>
<p>HOUDE, RAYMOND</p> <p>Junior Arista '30 (Bryant High School)</p> <p>Senior Arista '32 (Bryant High School)</p> <p><i>Ray's desire is to go sightseeing in France.</i></p>	<p>HUDSON, PHILIP</p> <p>Junior Literary Club '32</p> <p>History Club '32</p> <p>Astronomy Club '33</p> <p>Biology Club '33</p> <p>Senior Play '33</p> <p><i>The picturesque sights of England at- tract Philip.</i></p>		

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HUNTER, DIXON
Orchestra '30 (Washington High School, Washington, Pennsylvania)
Orchestra '31 '32 (Manual Training School, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Dix wants to go to Africa, to "bring 'em back alive!"

IRELAND, RICHARD
Chess Tournament '31
Football '30 '32

The gold mines and Eskimos in Alaska hold allurements for Richard, and maybe it's the depression.

JALLER, CLAIRE

"China is different," so Claire will journey to that far-off country.

JACKSON, ELIZABETH
Glee Club '33

Elizabeth must find China a mystery, because she knows not why she wants to go there.

JANTZ, HAROLD

Harold would like to visit Switzerland for winter sports.

JAFFE, SOL
Junior Track Manager '32
Senior Track Manager '33
Advertising Manager of the Patriot '33
Hall Cops '32 '33
Stamp Club '32

Sol wants to see for himself how the people are reacting to the new system of government in Russia.

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JENSEN, FRED
 Secretary Biology
 Club '33
 Lieutenant Hall Cops
 '32 '33
 Senior Play '33
 Science Club '29

Fred would like to visit Switzerland to benefit his health.

JOHNSON, DOROTHY H.
 Commercial Club '31
 '32 '33
 Treasurer of Commercial Club '33
 Colonial Staff '32
 Hiking Club '32 '33

Dorothy likes winter sports; she desires to go to Switzerland.

VISIENSKI, GEORGE JOSEPH
 Hall Cops '32 '33
 Track '32 '33
 Baseball '32
 Spanish Club '31

George intends to scale Mt. Tatra, at one time the only unconquerable peak of the Carpathian Mountains.

JUDD, NEVIN
 Latin Club '31
 Senior Play '33
 Baseball '31 '32 '33
 Football '31 '32
 Hall Cops '32

Nevin would like to visit England, as it has always seemed to beckon him.

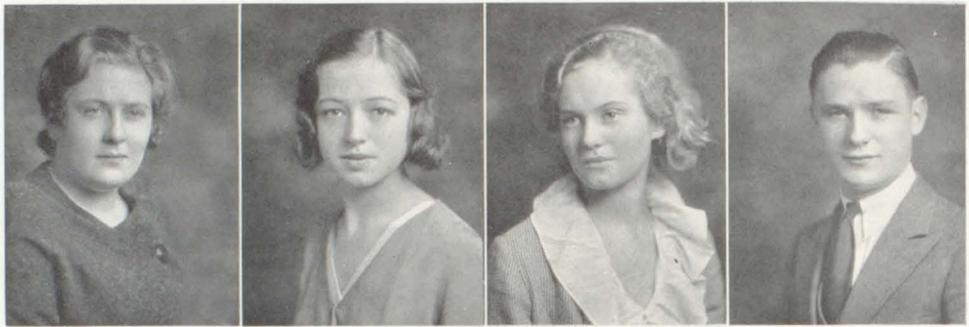
VOCKE, HOWARD
 Basket-ball '32 '33
 Commercial Club '33
 Junior Class Champion Squad Basket-ball '32
 Baseball '33

Howard is another "see America first" man.

KEITH, JANET
 Historical Research Club '32
 Philatelic Society '32
 Biology Club '32

Janet would like to go to Venice to see the famous canals and gondolas.

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KEITH, MIRIAM
Registration Squad '33
History Club '32
Stamp Club '32

Switzerland is the destination of this skiing fan.

WALICK, FRANCES
Francis wants to get acquainted with America first.

KERPEZ, ADELE
Colonial Staff '33
Art Club '30 '31 '32 '33
Track '30
Commercial Club '30
Hiking Club '31

Adele's wish is to loaf and dream in sunny Hawaii.

KENNEDY, EILEEN
El Circulo Español '32
Hiking Club '33

Eileen is a real patriot, and desires to see America first.

WALLOR, WILLIAM
Science Club '31 '32
Astronomy Club '31 '32
Biology Club '32 '33

This boy of German descent, is anxious to speak his native language in his ancestral country.

KENNEY, WILLIAM
President of Astronomy Club '32
President of Science Club '33
Science Club '32
Orchestra '30 '31 '32 '33
Tupiar Club '33

William's desire is to see the large telescope, and the beautiful scenery of Rome.

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KIND, ELIZABETH
 Patriot Staff '33
 Colonial Staff '32
 Pen and Ink Club '32
 '33
 Office Squad '33
 Club Council '32

Studying foreign languages in Switzerland is the aim of this girl.

KIRCHMER, EVELYN
 Senior Girls' Squad '33
 Commercial Club '31
 '32 '33
 Secretary of Commercial Club '33
 Hiking Club '31 '32 '33

Designing in Paris is Evelyn's ambition.

WALTER, ALICE
 Track '30
 Basket-ball '30 '31

Alice's desire is to listen to the melodious song of the guitar in Hawaii.

KLAPPERT, HERMAN
 Colonial Staff '32
 Latin Club '31 '32 '33
 Hall Cops '32

Herman's inherent desire to travel will result in a tour of "toutes les pays."

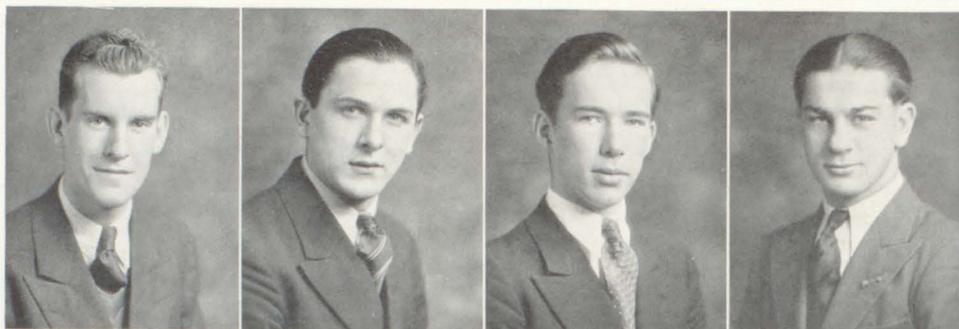
KLINE, FRANCIS
 Jointers' Club '32
 Hall Cops '33
 Tupiar Club '33

Francis is going to journey to Greece to see the ruins of the old buildings.

KLEEMAN, EMILY
 Commercial Club '31
 '32 '33
 Junior Literary Club '32
 Sophomore Literary Club '31

Germany's many interesting cities lure Emily to that country.

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KLUG, GEORGE
 Baseball '31 '32 '33
 Captain of Baseball
 Team '33
 Basket-ball '33
 Hall Cops '32 '33

George is interested in English people and their customs.

KOEGLER, EDWARD J.
 Biology Club '32
 History Club '33
 Hall Cops '33

Edward wants to visit Germany to check up on what his grandparents have told him about the beauty of that country.

KOEHN, JOHN
 Hall Cops '32 '33
 Football '32 '33
 Latin Club '32
 "Captain Applejack"
 '33
 Science Club '32 '33

John thinks the United States is more beautiful than any other country.

KOSTYNIUK, JOHN
 Spanish Club '32 '33
 Football '32 '33
 Hall Cops '32
 Baseball '33

Inasmuch as John's future plans are to join the navy, he already has visions of dancing palm trees in the Philippines, and of gay Hawaii.

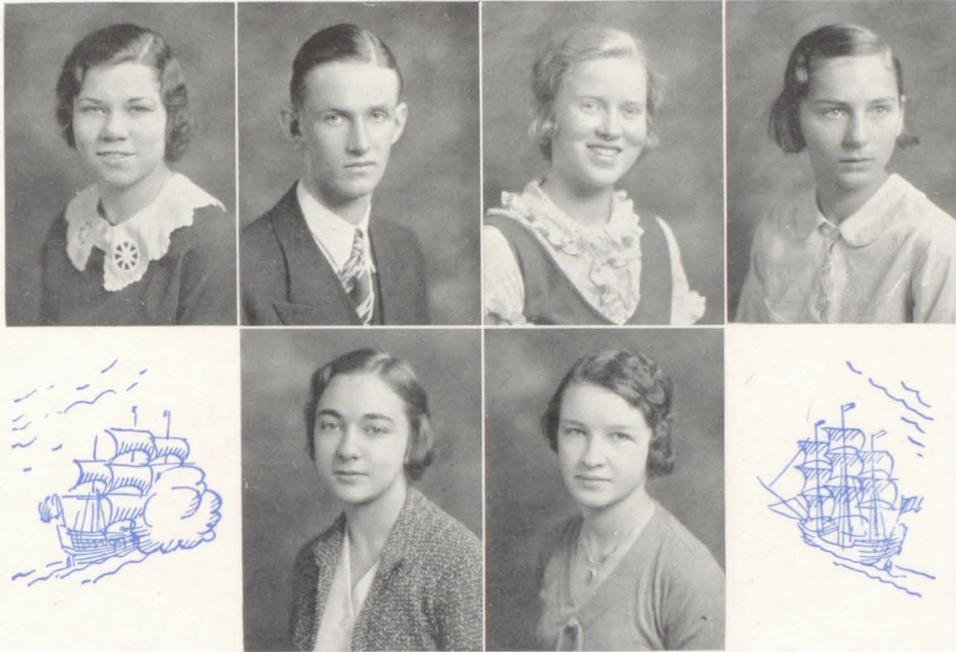
KUNNAS, ERIC
 Track '32 '33
 Science Club '30 '31
 Philatelic Society '32

Eric's extravagant longing is to see the extraordinary wonders of the universe on his tour of the world.

LAPAJNAR, OLGA
 Colonial Staff '32
 Art Club '32 '33

As Olga has many friends and relatives in Austria, it is her earnest wish to go back and visit her ancestral home.

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LARGIADER,
MILDRED

Junior Literary Club '32
Sophomore Literary Club '31
Office Squad '33

With her patriotic slogan of "See America First," Mildred aims to explore America before traveling abroad.

LAWRENCE,
WILLIAM

Hall Cops '32
Track '29 '30

It has been Bill's lifelong ambition to see sunny California.

LEIN, WINIFRED

Sophomore Literary Club '31
Junior Literary Club
Patriot Staff '32 '33
French Club '32
Track '30

Soviet Russia with its novel experiments in the governmental, social, and industrial worlds has decoyed Winnie into choosing to spend her time traveling there.

LEE, RUTH

Commercial Club '32
Glee Club '33
Hockey '32 '33
History Club '33
Hiking Club '33

Ruth's adventurous nature makes her wish to roam through Africa and Arabia.

LEONARD, MABEL

Junior Literary Club
Latin Club '32
French Club '32
Pen and Ink Club '33
Hiking Club '33

By going abroad to gay France, Mabel hopes to be able to master the intricacies of the French language.

WARKALA, ANNA

Commercial Club '31
'32

Anna's travels will be directed toward Switzerland, because of her love for scenery and winter sports.

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LESNICK, JENNIE
Spanish Club '32 '33
Commercial Club '33
History Club '33
Science Club '33

Paradise to Jennie will be practicing Spanish with the natives in sunny, happy Spain.

LIENHARD, WILLIAM
Football '31 '32 '33
Captain of Football Team '33
Chief of Hall Cops '33
Vice president of Junior Class '32
Vice president of Spanish Club '32

Switzerland has always been William's promised land.

LOWE, EUGENE
Jointers' Club '33

Climbing mountains and skiing in the Alps will be fun Eugene believes.

LINSLEY, VIRGINIA
Biology Club '32 '33
History Club '31 '32 '33
Hockey '30 '31 '32 '33
Basket-ball '31

Virginia wants to study French in gay Paree, in a thoroughly French environment.

LOBNER, GEORGE
Jointers' Club '32
Orchestra '33

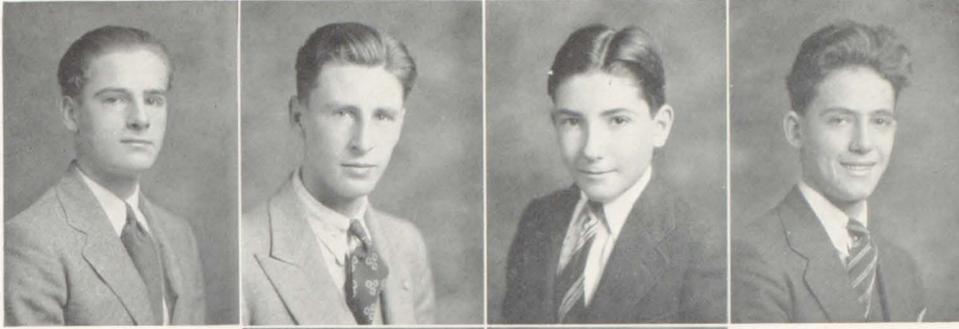
George would like to visit Germany, the home of his relatives.

LOVADIRO, ROSE ANN

Orchestra '32 '33
History Club '32

First Rose would like to visit Yellowstone Park, and then England and France because she has heard so much about these places.

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LUHRS, GEORGE

Science Club '33
Tupiar Club '33
Spanish Club '33

Seeing his German ancestors in their native surroundings is George's primary aim.

LUKE, WILLIAM

Hall Cops '33
Science Club '33

Australia is the most curious place in the world; thus thinks our Bill.

MAHONEY, RITA

Commercial Club '33
History Club '33
Art Club '33
Sophomore Literary Club '31

A tour of the United States is Rita's objective. Why? "Because," we quote her, "it interests me."

LUSCOMB, HARRIS

Latin Club '31
Science Club '33
Student Aid Committee '33

The motto of this boy is "See America First!" He means to tour the United States in the very near future.

MAILHOT, RITA

Rita would like to go to France to see the land of her fathers.

MACCALLUM, RICHARD

Track '31 '32 '33
Biology Club '32
Stamp Club '31
Science Club '32

Richard is going to tour our own America first, since he is interested in scenic beauty.

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**MANKOWICH,
JENNIE**

Cafeteria Squad '30
Commercial Club '31
'32 '33
History Club '33

Jennie wants to visit France to learn the different Parisian styles of hairdressing.

**MASSET,
GEORGE ROWE**

Vice President of the Freshman Class '30
President of the Soph Class '31
Tennis Team '31

Editor-in-Chief of the Colonial '32
Head Usher at Commencement '32
The picturesque quaintness of Holland lures George.

**WASHBURN,
MARGARET**

Junior Literary Club
Diploma Girl '32
French Club '33
Office Squad '33
"Captain Applejack"

Switzerland's superb summits seem splendid to "Meg."

**MATTHEWS,
MABEL**

Hockey '31 '32 '33
Colonial Staff '32
Commercial Club '32 '33
Art Club '32 '33
History Club '33

To see the Alps in Switzerland is Mabel's desire.

**McCORMICK,
BURNETTA**

Colonial Staff '33

Burnetta is interested in art, and consequently she would like to go to France.

**McCANCE,
MARGARET**

Sophomore Literary Club '31
Junior Literary Club '32
Latin Club '32
Tupiar Club '32
Biology Club '33

The sports and scenery in Switzerland will satisfy Margaret's yearning for travel.

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McKEE,
JAMES HENRY

Colonial Staff '32
Orchestra '30 '32 '33

James wishes to study architecture in France.

McKINLEY,
ROBERT, JR.

Hall Cops '32 '33
Baseball '33
Senior Play '33
Football '32

Robert is looking forward to some South American engineering prospects.

WATTLEY, JOAN

Sophomore Literary Club '31
Tennis Team '30 '31
Captain of Tennis Team '31

Joan desires to visit that picturesque country, England, to learn the customs of the people in the rural districts.

McMICHAEL,
CLARK

Science Club '33

Clark would like to go to Russia, because he thinks Russia will be an important world power.

MERRY, OLIVE

Spanish Club '31
Sophomore Literary Club '31
Junior Literary Club '32
Science Club '30

Olive is homesick for good old England where her family is.

McSHERRY,
DOROTHY
BEATRICE

Le Cercle de Français '33
Sophomore Literary Club '31
Junior Literary Club '31
Tupiar Club '33
Biology Club '33

This girl is very anxious to see the exciting sports and the beautiful scenery in Switzerland.

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MILGRAM, MORRIS	MILLER, CHARLES	MINUTELLA,	WEBBER, WILLIAM
Patriot Staff '33	Basket-ball '32 '33	JOSEPHINE	Latin Club '32
Chess Tournament	Hall Cops '32	Commercial Club '33	Science Club '33
'32	<i>Gay "Paree" calls</i>	<i>Josephine's parents</i>	<i>Bill said, "America</i>
Science Club '32	<i>to Charles.</i>	<i>have aroused her in-</i>	<i>is the country for</i>
Junior Literary Club		<i>terest in Italy with</i>	<i>me."</i>
'32	MOLE, OLIVE	<i>stories of the beauties</i>	
Stamp Club '30	Commercial '31 '32	<i>of that country.</i>	
<i>Morris is fond of</i>	<i>The historic value</i>	MOLLINEAUX,	
<i>the United States and</i>	<i>of Italy makes Olive</i>	GEORGE	
<i>wishes to discover her</i>	<i>want to go there.</i>	Commercial Club '32	
<i>nature wonders.</i>		Hall Cops '32	
		<i>To see the famous</i>	
		<i>Scottish moors is</i>	
		<i>George's aim.</i>	

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MOLLO, NELLIE

Nellie's travels are to include all countries of Europe, with especial attention to the larger cities.

MORRIS, DONALD

The city of Vienna, with its gay Strauss Waltzes, makes Donald anxious to go there.

MOTTA, ADA

*Commercial Club '30 '31 '32
Secretary of History Club '32 '33
Hiking Club '32 '33*

MOXON, GLENIS

*Spanish Club '32 '33
Commercial Club '33
Glenis is interested in the Spanish language and customs.*

MULLEN, EVELYN

Evelyn seeks adventure, and believes she will find it in Spain.

"See America First," is what Ada has always said.

MULDOON, EILEEN

*Secretary of Biological Research '32
Vice Chairman of Biological Research '33
Latin Club '31
Glee Club '30 '31 '32*

Spain with its romantic music and dancing is the desired destination of this dark-haired damsel.

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WECKERLE,
MARGARET E.

Sophomore Literary Club '31
Junior Literary Club '32
Commercial Club '33
Spanish Club '33

Margaret wants to see the scenery of Switzerland.

NALENC, HENRY
Club Council '32 '33
Orchestra '32 '33
Science Club '33

The dark jungles of Africa are making Henry anxious to tour them.

NELSON, NORMAN
Fencing Team '30
History Club '31
Hall Cops '30 '31 '32
Track '32
Senior Play '33

Norman is an ardent admirer of France. He would like to employ his French.

NELSON, ARVID
History Club '33

Arvid's trip will be to Sweden. He has relatives there.

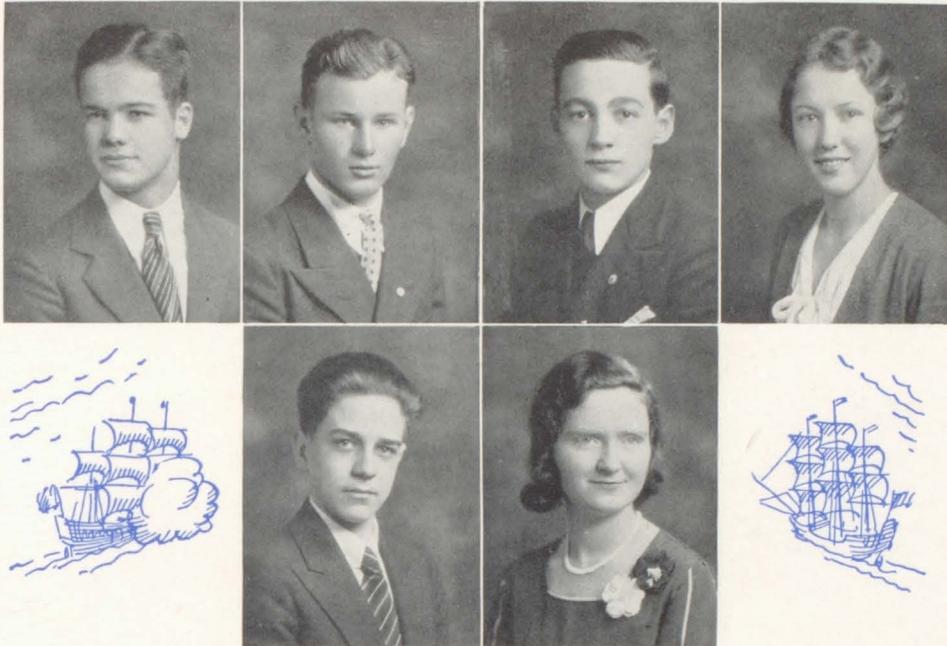
NELSON, RITA
Commercial Club '32
Junior Literary Club '32

Norway and Sweden, because they are the "Land of the Midnight Sun," call to Rita.

NELSON, DOROTHY
Le Cercle Français '33

Dorothy has studied the French language and customs, and aspires to see France.

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NOLAN, JAMES
 Vice president of the
 Sophomore Class
 '31
 Senior Play '33
 Club Council '33
 Football '32 '33
 Basket-ball '30 '31
 '32 '33

The French language is of great interest to this boy, and consequently he will travel in France.

NOSSEL, GEORGE
 History Club '33
George wants to participate in winter sports, so naturally he will journey to Switzerland.

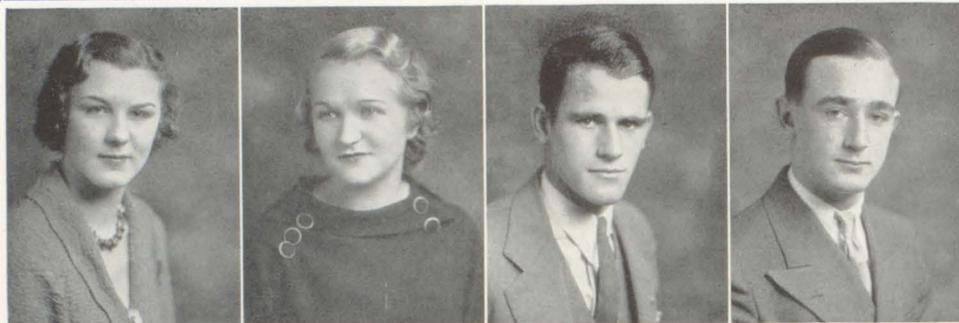
OLTMAN, FRED
 Commercial Club '33
 Basket-ball '33
Fred understands Spanish, and will use it when he goes to Spain.

WELLENBERGER, JOHN
 Senior Play '33
 Hall Cops '33
 Glee Club '32 '33
 History Club '32
 Latin Club '32
The Indians of Peru and their customs cause John to want to visit that country.

O'SHEA, DOROTHY
 French Club '32
 Tupiar Club '32 '33
 Patriot Staff '33
 Junior Literary Club
 '32
 Glee Club '32
Dorothy will employ her French in the most delightful country, France.

OLSEN, VIOLET
 Assistant Chief of
 Office Squad '33
 Pen and Ink Club '33
 Flower Girl at Commencement '32
 History Club '32
 Philatelic Society '32
Norway, with its pleasant memories, lures Violet.

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OTTEN, MARGARET PASUIK, NINA
 Hiking Club '30 Art Club '33
 Commercial Club '31 *China's mysteries*
Margaret's aim is and civilization are
to study art in calling to Nina.
France.

PFEIFFER,
 MARGARET
 Sophomore Literary Club '31
 Junior Literary Club '32
 Glee Club '30 '31 '32
 Biology Club '31 '32
 Latin Club '32

The romantic music of Hawaii beckons this girl to its shores.

PATTON, GEORGE
 Hall Cops '32 '33
 Biology Club '32
 "Captain Applejack" '33
George would like to visit the French vineyards.

PFIZENMAYER,
 CHARLOTTE
 Art Club '32 '33
 Science Club '33
 Biology Club '33
 Patriot Staff '33
 Flower Girl at Commencement '32
The ambition of this girl is to study medicine in Germany.

PAYTON, WILLIAM
 Latin Club '33
The United States being an interesting country, William will travel through it soon.

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WENZLER,
MARGARET

French Club '31
Science Club '31
Latin Club '32
Biology Club '32 '33

Margaret's desire is to see the famous Taj Mahal in India.

PHILLIPS, DIANA
Library Staff '31 '32
Office Squad '33
Junior Literary Club '32
Sophomore Literary Club '31
Captain of Track Team '31

France entices Diana, because she yearns to use her French.

PILLER,
ADELAIDE M.
Colonial Staff '32

Adelaide's motto is "See America First." That is why she wants to tour the United States.

PHILPITT,
AMBER JEANNE
Commercial Club '32 '33
Orchestra '30
Amber would like to tour the United States first.

POWELL,
ALICE MARIE
Commercial Club '30
Alice's European friends have written her about many interesting places there, and she will soon visit that continent.

PIERCE, HARRISON
Harrison is so interested in the Five Year Plan that he wants to go to Russia to see it in operation.

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PRUSER, MILDRED

Office Squad '33
History Club '32
Diploma Girl at
Commencement '32
Commercial Club '33
Biology Club '32

Germany tempts Mildred, because she wishes to wander dreamily through the Black Forest.

PUSHKIN, ESTHER

Glee Club '31 '32
Spanish Club '31 '32
Commercial Club '33

The sunny atmosphere of gay Spain lures Esther to that country.

WERNER, ALBERT

History Club '33

"Away to the South Seas with their mystifying atmosphere for my vacation," says Albert, in expressing his ideas of a true holiday.

RAMA, ELIZABETH

Commercial Club '33

Elizabeth yearns to travel back to the shores of Italy where she can spend happy hours visiting friends and relatives.

WESOTSKY,

LILLIAN

History Club '33
Commercial Club '33
Art Club '33

The ancestral fires have beckoned Lillian back to the vastnesses of Russia.

READYOFF,
FLORENCE

Commercial Club '32
'33

Pen and Ink Club '33
Senior Girls' Squad '33

Switzerland with its gorgeous scenery is Florence's castle in the air.

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RICHTER, RUTH
History Club '32 '33
Art Club '32 '33
French Club '32 '33

The beautiful scenery of France attracts Ruth to its mountains.

RIES, DORIS L.
Commercial Club '30
History Club '31
Colonial Staff '30
Art Club '30

At St. Moritz, in the heart of the Alps, with a grand skiing costume and some skis, Doris plans to experience great thrills.

ROMIG, BEATRICE
History Club '33
Commercial Club '33
Science Club '33

Beatrice has a keen desire to feel the thrill of Switzerland's winter sports.

ROBINSON,
MARGARET
Latin Club '32
Art Club '33

Margaret desires to go to Italy to see Venice and Genoa.

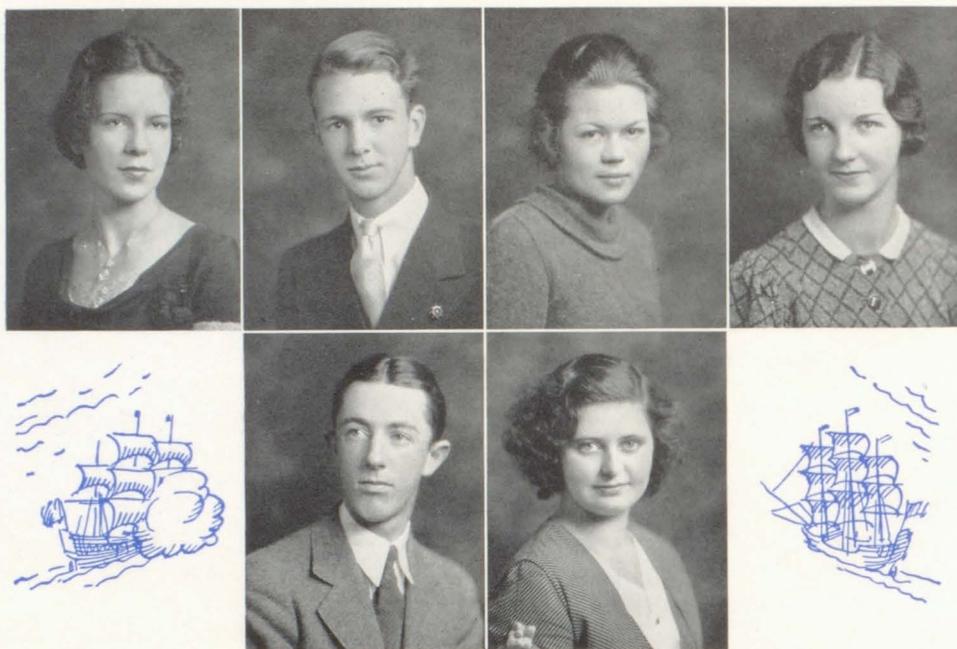
ROTTKAMP, IRENE
Basket-ball '30 '31 '32
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Track '30 '31 '32
Hockey '33

Irene would like to go to Ireland because of its much talked about scenery.

ROGERS,
ELIZABETH
AMELIA
Art Club '31 '32 '33
Glee Club '32 '33

The quaintness of the Dutch people fascinates Elizabeth; she will visit Holland first when traveling.

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**RUSS, MARION
PATRICIA**

Junior Literary Club
'32

Commercial Club '32

Marion wants to see Parisian modes of living and Parisian fashions.

SAMSON, ARNOLD

Spanish Club '32 '33

Science Club '33

Baseball '33

Arnold would like to visit his relatives in Sweden.

SAUER, WILBUR

Hall Cops '32

Basket-ball '31

Germany, with its many picturesque scenes, lures this lad to its shores.

SAMUELSON, HILDA

Treasurer of the Pen and Ink Club '33

President of the Art Club '33

Art Club '31 '32 '33

Biology Club '33

Literary Societies '31

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Hilda would like to go to the coming World's Fair in Chicago. Her motive is to gather free pamphlets.

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SAUER, EVELYN

Biology Club '32

Senior Girls' Service Squad '33

The French language and customs interest Evelyn very much.

SAXER, HENRIETTA

Belgium is Henrietta's destination; where she will visit her grandparents.

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WIEBEL, ROBERT
Science Club '33

Robert wishes to study the wheat industry in Canada.

SCHEURING, MARGARET

Senior Girls' Service Squad '33
Art Club '31
Pen and Ink Club '32
Paris, with its numerous art galleries, lures Margaret to that city.

SEABURY, ELEANOR
Eleanor would like to go to France, because she has heard much about it.

SCHMIDT, LILLIAN
History Club '32 '33

Japan seems to be the country that Lillian wants to go to; it has always fascinated her.

SEABURY, HARRY EDWIN
Science Club '31
Astronomy Club '31 '32
Recorder of Astronomy Club '31
Hall Cops '33

Harry is interested in hunting in and exploring Afghanistan.

SCHUMACHER, ROBERT

Latin Club '33
Spanish Club '33
Usher '33

Robert wants to explore his native country first.

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SEAMAN,
ELIZABETH

Hiking Club '32
History Club '31
Junior Literary Club '32

Paris appeals to Elizabeth.

WIESENDANGER,
MARIE

Treasurer of Latin Club '33
Latin Club '31 '33
Hockey '30 '32 '33
Tennis Team '30
History Club '31

Being an ardent admirer of the French people, Marie will find it interesting to visit France.

SHAW, ELINOR

Science Club '33
Spanish Club '33
Secretary of Spanish Club '33

Spain holds prospects of adventure for Elinor.

SEMKE, KATHERINE

Office Squad '33
Colonial Staff '32
Patriot Staff '33
Captain of Track '32
Treasurer Junior Literary Club '32

India is Kay's destination because the Taj Mahal is there.

SHKLOREK, MARY

Pen and Ink Club '33
Students' Aid '33
Senior Orchestra '32
Carpe Diem Sodality '32 '33
Sophomore Literary Club '32

This girl is very much interested in the Soviet System, and will travel to Russia.

SEPENDA, OLLIE

Latin Club '32
Junior Literary Club '32
Spanish Club '33
Basket-ball '32

Ollie would like to go to Russia, because her parents came from there.

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SICA, FRANCIS

Francis is interested in Spanish, and will use it when he goes to Spain.

SIDRAN, SIDNEY

Sidney wants "to look over Greece."

SMITH, ELOISE

Vice president of Pen and Ink Club '33
Treasurer of Biological Research '33
Colonial Staff '32
Library Staff '32
Drama, "One of Those Days" '32

The dream of the picturesque Scottish castles lures Eloise to Scotland.

SIEGMAN, WILLIAM SMITH, BEATRICE

Baseball '31 '32 '33
Football '32 '33
Commercial Club '32

The historic places of France seem to beckon William to go there.

SMITH, HOWARD
Jointers Club '30 '31
Tupiar Club '31
Track '30 '31
Cross Country Team '30

Howard would like very much to take in the beautiful sights of Egypt.

This girl wishes to see some real Spanish dancers in their native environment.

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WIGGINS, ETHEL
 Patriot Staff '32 '33
 Club Council '32 '33
 Hockey '30 '31 '32 '33
 Commercial Club '30
 '31 '32 '33
 Sophomore Literary
 Club '31

Ethel's chief desire is to see America first.

SMITH, MILDRED
 French Club '33
 History Club '33

Mildred wants to find out how much she doesn't know about French, and consequently will visit sunny France.

SMITH, WALTER
Walter will study Spanish in South America.

SMITH, OLIVE
 Colonial Staff '32
 Sophomore Literary Club '31
 Junior Literary Club '32
 Club Council '32
 History Club '32

The rhythm of a real Javanese orchestra makes Olive anxious to visit that country.

SNOWDEN, ROBERT
 Football '32 '33
 Track '31 '32
 Junto Club '31

Robert wishes a change of environment, and will seek it in Europe.

SMITH, VINCENT
Vincent is attracted to Germany by the glider schools there.

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WILLARD, RICHARD
Science Club '32
Stamp Club '32

Richard will go to Germany to study engineering.

WILLETS, MAUDE
Choral Training
"Pinafore, Mikado, and Pirates of Penzance"

France with its luring climate, gay cafés, and beautiful forests entices Maude to visit its shores.

WUBBENHORST, ARTHUR
Commercial Club '32
Hall Cops '32 '33

To be a newspaper correspondent in Manchuria will be interesting work to Arthur.

WITHERS, WALTER
Spanish Club '32 '33
Orchestra '32 '33
Track '32
Hall Cops '33

Walter will go to Spain, because of his interest in the Spanish language.

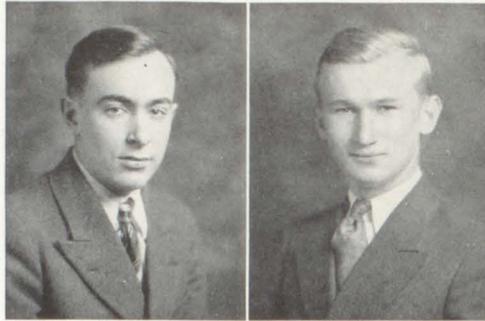
ZEIHER, MILDRED
Track '30
Basket-ball '31 '32 '33
Captain of Basketball Team '33
Spanish Club '33
History Club '33

The scenery in France seems to beckon Mildred to that country.

WOOD, JEANNETTE
Art Club '32 '33
Spanish Club '32 '33
Hiking Club '31 '32 '33

Jeannette wants, above all, to visit the Grand Canal in Venice.

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ZIEGLER, CARL

Chief of Astronomy
Club '33
Club Council '32
Spanish Club '33
Secretary of Science
Club '32 '33
Tupiar Club

*A trip to South
America for a good
time is the ambition
of the Spanish loving
Carl Ziegler.*

ZIMINSKI, JOSEPH

Spanish Club '32 '33
Commercial Club '32
Hall Cops '33
Junior Literary Club
'32

*The study of the
Spanish language has
so awakened Joe's
imagination that he
hopes to travel
through South Amer-
ica enjoying the closer
contact with the peo-
ple who speak this
musical tongue.*

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<p>ADAMS, GEORGE Football '29 '30 '31 Hall Cops '31 <i>George will tour the world, visiting all the worth-while spots.</i></p>	<p>CAMPBELL, ROBERT A. President of Freshman Class '30 Secretary of Sophomore Class '31 Football '31 '32 Hall Cops '33 <i>Robert will take a trip to Germany because that country has great historical value.</i></p>	<p>FREAM, ALAN Hall Cops '33 <i>Alan's relatives live in Germany, and some day he will travel there.</i></p>	<p>KIMBALL, BRADLEY Glee Club '32 '33 Hall Cops '32 '33 <i>Chinese civilization holds an interest for Bradley.</i></p>
<p>ANDERSEN, EARLE <i>Earle's ardent desire is to climb the snow-clad mountains of Switzerland.</i></p>	<p>GRAHAM, WILLIAM Football '32 '33 Baseball '33 Hall Cops '33 Treasurer of History Club '33 <i>The Emerald Isle, with its quaint villages, is the destination of this boy.</i></p>	<p>KLETT, MARY Glee Club '32 Orchestra '32 '33 <i>Mary's travels will take her to Italy to see her friends.</i></p>	
<p>ASTARITA, ROSE MARIE Junior Literary Club '32 French Club '31 Tennis Club '31 <i>The countries Rose would like to visit are France and Italy for their many points of interest.</i></p>	<p>COOPER, HERBERT <i>Herbert would like to tour Europe and visit the many historical places of interest.</i></p>	<p>GRANT, ERNEST Hall Cops '33 <i>Ernest is going to visit his relatives in Germany.</i></p>	<p>LEFFEERTS, FRANCES <i>The gay waltzes of Vienna are luring Frances to that city.</i></p>
<p>BURNS, DORSAY Football '31 '32 Baseball '32 Dramatic Club "Captain Applejack" "It Pays to Advertise" Brooklyn Preparatory School and Arthur Fisher Military School <i>The gallant Dorsay yearns to sail away to the Orient that he might feel its deep mysteries, thrills, and fascinations.</i></p>	<p>DALY, MARGARET E. <i>Margaret is interested in fashions, and therefore she would like to visit France.</i></p>	<p>HANDSFIELD, LEICESTER <i>To revisit Egypt is Leicester's wish.</i></p>	<p>MCCOMBS, GROVER A. Colonial Staff '32 Hall Cops '32 '33 Chapel Squad '32 Glee Club '32 Class Basket-ball '32 '33 <i>Grover loves fine weather so much that the South Sea Islands lure him to their shores.</i></p>
<p>BURR, ROBERT <i>Robert wishes to visit Brazil, because he is interested in seeing Rio de Janeiro.</i></p>	<p>DENONN, ROBERT <i>Robert would like to go to Holland just to see a dike.</i></p>	<p>JOHNSON, HARVEY <i>Harvey believes in seeing America first.</i></p>	<p>MEARS, JOHN Biology Club '32 Science Club '29 '30 Baseball '28 '29 '30 Golf Team '32 '33 Captain Golf Team '33 <i>The Scotland golf courses will satisfy John.</i></p>
	<p>DRESSLER, ELINOR Spanish Club '31 '32 Treasurer of Spanish Club '31 Commercial Club '32 '33 Club Council '33 <i>Elinor would like to go to Spain to confirm statements about its sunny climate.</i></p>	<p>KAPLERCHUK, WILLIAM Hall Cops '33 <i>The western United States with its cowboys and ranches is the desired destination of this lad.</i></p>	<p>MURRAY, LEWIS <i>A trip along the Amazon River in South America will be delightful to Lewis.</i></p>

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<p>PHELPS, WILLIS Treasurer of the Freshman Class '30 President of the Sophomore Class '31 President of the Athletic Association '32 Captain of Basketball '31 Captain of Basketball '32 Castile High School</p> <p><i>As a future chemical engineer, Willis looks forward to a long stay in Russia, his land of opportunities.</i></p> <p>REISS, JOHN Football '31 '32 Baseball '32 '33</p> <p><i>A spectacular, bloody and thrilling trip to Switzerland to bullfight in Spain is John's goal of travel.</i></p>	<p>RICHE, GERTRUDE E. <i>Gertrude's one desire is to go to India because the mysteries of that country have always fascinated her.</i></p> <p>SEMAR, HAROLD Model Club '31 '32 Tennis Team '31 '32 Interclass Basketball '31 Winner of Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament '32 Richmond Hill High School</p> <p><i>Harold will take a see its beautiful scenery.</i></p>	<p>SMITH, IRWIN Baseball '31 '32 '33 Basket-ball '32 '33 Hall Cops '33</p> <p><i>Irwin wants to enjoy the warm climate of the South Sea Islands.</i></p> <p>SPAINHOUR, SELINA Spanish Club '30 Science Club '31</p> <p><i>Selina will travel to California to enjoy its warm climate.</i></p> <p>WEGNER, EMILIE <i>To see her relatives in Germany is Emilie's aim.</i></p>	<p>WHITMIRE, NOEL <i>Newfoundland, the paradise of fishermen, beckons Noel to its shores.</i></p> <p>WILLIAMSON, CHARLES Science Club '31 Latin Club '31</p> <p><i>Charles desires to visit seductive and scenic Spain, as it is his peculiar ambition to walk up to Miss Saleva and chat nonchalantly with her "en español."</i></p>
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In Memoriam

ELIZABETH BAGENSKI

STEWART ZIPP

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—MISS GARDNER

President—JAMES GREYER

Secretary—VIRGINIA STOCKER

Vice President—

Treasurer—WILLIAM TIENKEN

GERALDINE EFFINGER

THE JUNIOR CRUISE

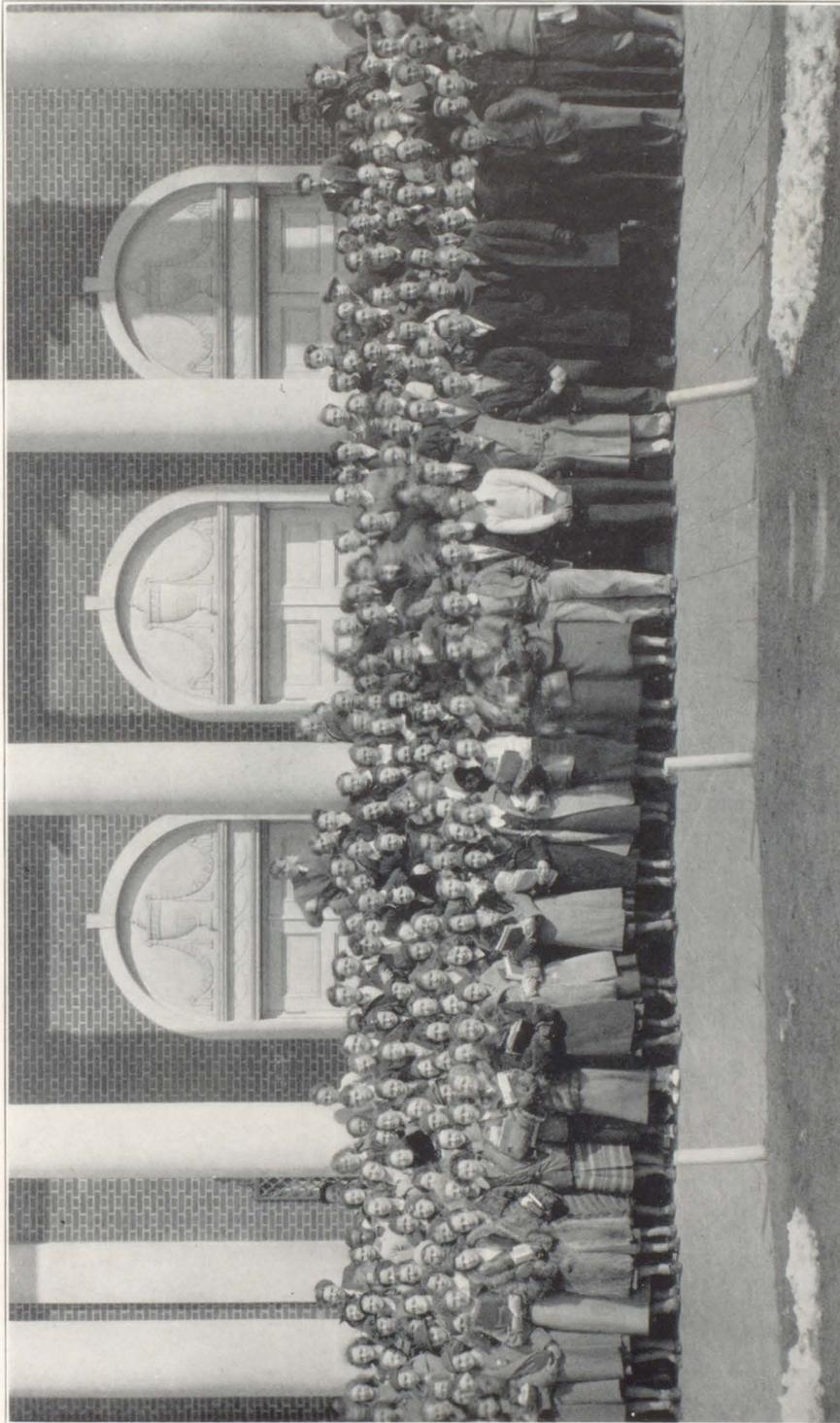


ONE'S entrance into the junior class is like emerging from a night of storm and strife. After the treacherous voyage through the freshman and sophomore years, the junior class seems a haven of refuge in which one can find surcease from cares. The thrill of being an upper-classman for the first time is incomparable. At this time one can participate more actively in athletics, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities. There are fewer compulsory subjects and a much greater selection of electives.

The junior year is, perhaps, the most enjoyable one. When a freshman, one is too bewildered to be able to enjoy the benefits of school. When a sophomore, one is too engrossed in his studies, and when a senior, too worried about passing the final exams. The junior, however, has none of these cares. He has worked hard for two years, and must work even harder during his last.

He feels that this is the year to catch his breath before the last lap of his high-school cruise. He does not relax by neglecting necessary work, but with his previous two years' experience in high-school work, he is able to make the grade and still enjoy school life.

PRESTON WEADON '34



JUNIOR CLASS

A DREAMER

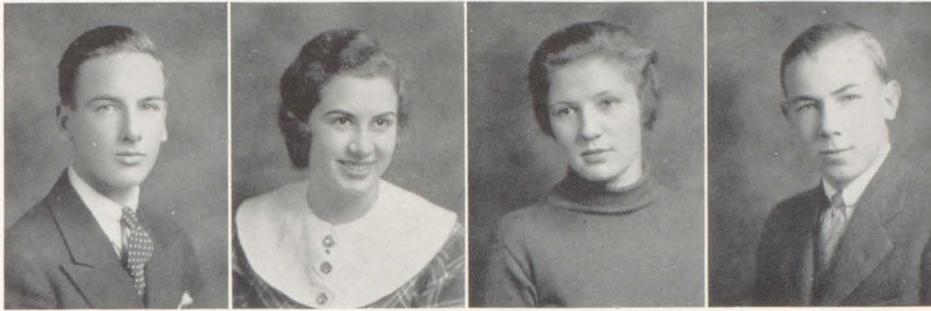
I LOVE to dream of nature
And picture shallow brooks
In a cool and colored forest
Full of darkened, dreamy nooks.

But I only see the city
Streets of filthy dirt and grime,
Smoky tugs so caked and gritty,
Swirling crowds that fight for time!

I'd rather be with nature
So clean, so fresh, so new,
By a gurgling, babbling, bubbling brook
'Neath an untouched sky of blue!

Philip S. Hudson '33

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—MRS. GREENLUND

President—GEORGE WILLIAMS, JR.

Secretary—OLIVE HARRIMAN

Vice President—MARGOT YOUNG

Treasurer—PERRY HUDSON

THE SOPHOMORE CRUISE



CLEAR the gangplank! Haul in the anchor! Pull away at the ropes for we are starting off on a cruise aboard the S. S. "Sophomore." Differing from the S. S. "Freshman" our new ship is larger, more spacious, and has a startling amount of empty space waiting in the hold, I expect for our future knowledge to fill its vastness.

During the first year we sailed the high seas and were called upon to perform the most menial and insignificant tasks. As cabin boys and cooks' helpers we have borne most patiently the brunt of upper-classmen and even submitted to being called "those bewildered little freshies." Of course, we did not admit openly that we were bewildered, but among ourselves we secretly disliked the many corridors, desks, and classrooms.

Now, however, we are elevated to higher if not exalted positions. We join our ship's team to compete against other teams on neighboring boats like the S. S. "Senior," S. S. "Junior," and S. S. "Freshman" and I declare, if we didn't give them a tussle. How our sailors in the navy's band then rolled their drums, and played their flutes and trumpets!

At last our hold began to fill up with an unusual amount of knowledge and learning which was stored away. Even our lassies started to pull hard at the ropes. At the navy's yearly meeting weren't our faces beaming as bright as our new brass buttons when we found that a fair-haired lass had won third place in scholarship!

Finally to our grief we found that we were growing up. Now, we weren't allowed to climb the ropes with too great agility, or to sprint down the decks like race horses. No, we became a bit, only a bit sophisticated! As one of our commodores is very fond of saying, "During the spring of the Sophomore sail the sailor automatically grows up and becomes a man of the world."

Aye, aye we have played and worked with vim and vigor and justly deserved the red marks of Regents advancements on our passports. We have drifted into the harbor, anchored the S. S. "Sophomore," and with a sailor chantey on our lips swung over the gunwale into a new ship trim and set for a new voyage.

Aye, aye, sir the sophomore class has gone up, up into the junior ranks.

ETHEL WALZER '34



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OUR JOURNEY

We start life's road
With lively step
Our pathway seems anointed

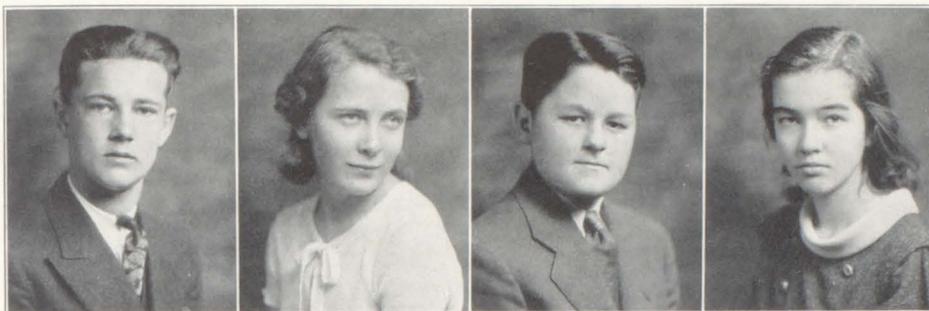
On our return
We've lost our pep
We're slightly disappointed

We know the knocks
The ruts and rocks
That tend to stop our climb

We've had our fight
Thru day and night
But now we bow to time.

Philip Hudson '33

The Colonial 1933



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Adviser—MISS FARRIOR

President—ARTHUR CHESHIRE

Secretary—JOHN BLENN

Vice President—JEAN POWERS

Treasurer—DOROTHY HAIGHT

THE FRESHMAN CRUISE



THE green, frightened sailors who have never sailed the sea of high school before sign up for the cruise on the day before the ship weighs anchor. The first confused week on board is spent by receiving assignments. The green land-lubbers gaze in bewildered awe at the more experienced sophomores, the well-seasoned juniors, and those old salts, the seniors. They shrink before the captain and the mates, although there is really nothing terrible to fear if all duties are attended to on time. Although the new sailors are unaccustomed to the harder tasks, fair sailing weather prevails and the good ship COLONIAL drops anchor in the harbor of Thanksgiving. Shore leave is enjoyed by all the crew, and they all come back looking a little stouter.

A trip of a few weeks brings the boat to the well-loved port of Christmas. Here another ten-day shore leave is spent. The sailors spend a good part of their pay for presents for each other and for relatives. The happy crew board the ship and it weighs anchor, heading out of the harbor for a rather long lap of the cruise toward Easter, another port of good repute. The tasks become somewhat heavier and a bit of stormy weather is met; however, most of the crew pulls through in good condition. As the ship slides up to her dock at Easter, the sailors leap out to enjoy their leave during the increasingly warm weather.

The sailors, who are getting accustomed to the duties on shipboard by this time, return with misgivings as bad weather is anticipated. This last part of the cruise is spent in preparation for the expected fog. When the boat is just a week out from the good old port of summer, from which it started its cruise, it runs into examination squalls and heavy seas. It fights bravely through, the sailors giving their last ounces of strength to the task, and land is seen from aloft. The sun breaks through the clouds and blue sky is seen again. The good ship rides triumphantly into the harbor and drops anchor.

Those green sailors of ten months ago are now somewhat more experienced. They will be seen on board next fall helping to man the good S.S. *Sophomore*.

ROBERT MONROE '34



FRESHMAN CLASS

FANCY!

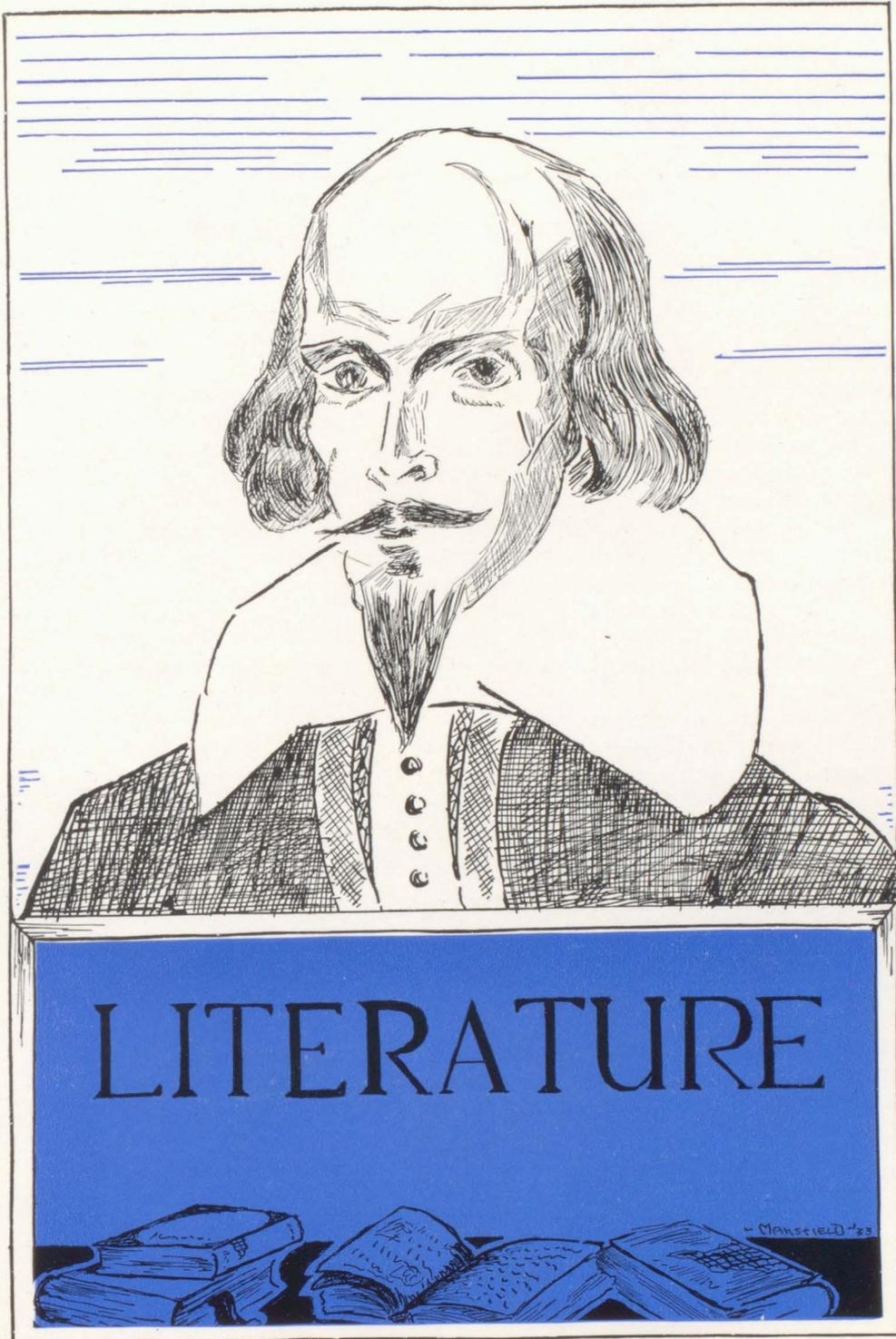
WHAT is fancy?
Does it float on the bay,
In the air, or over the sea
Or on the wings of the honey-bee?

Does fancy roam the world?
To visit those who work and toil,
And stay with those who are very rich,
Or those who live by digging a ditch?

Can fancy see, or run, or hear,
And come, and go, and disappear?
Can it comfort those in sorrow
To forget all cares of to-morrow?

My version of fancy is this
It comes to visit us and kiss
Our hearts and minds when we are born.
To tarry on till death, when 'tis torn
In tiny bits to ride on the wings of soul.

Dorothy Docke '34



STRANGE LIFE

HE WAS AN OLD MAN, bent, weary, so weary of life, its buffetings, its sorrows, even its joys. The man who had almost knocked him off his tottering old legs was young, so young, thirsting for life, its joys, its thrills, even its sorrows. They begged each other's pardon.— Passed.—

The old man went his way back to his lonely costly old mansion. His butler admitted him. He went to his library and settled down with his book, a dreary book, the type he had been reading for the past twenty years. The next day starting out for his walk he realized that he was beginning to hate that walk because of its deadly sameness, same hour, same place, same faces along the Row,—even London weather was gradually becoming the same to him.

Noise! Noise! What was that confounded butler shouting about out there now? Queer that when one reached sixty noises of all kinds began to cease being exhilarating and became annoying.

"Jandre, for heaven's sake, what is it? Well, young man, what do you want?"

"Sorry, Sir Robert, but this young whippersnapper was begging—begging, Sir."

Jandre was overcome.

"I was not, Sir—well—not really begging. I just wanted—just thought—well, you see, Sir, we've got to eat. I thought maybe—you seemed so rich. I have seen you often. You walk down at the Row every day at this time, just when I'm going down to get my papers—but but I guess I won't be going any more." The little fellow's voice trailed off into a manly stifled sob.

"All right, all right, begone you young scrapper," Jandre's tone held that cold cynicalness that all good English butlers reserve for undesirable trades people.

"Wait, Jandre, I'll handle this. Come in, young man, and we will talk it over."

Sir Robert wondered if he were losing his reason, asking a young street urchin into his library just because he was so small, his eyes so blue and so alive. Yet his steps did not waver as he led the way through the spacious halls.

The library was dimly lit by the late afternoon sunlight. Small rays filtered through the dark red, musty curtains, playing their tiny lights on the dusty old volumes. The light from the fire chased the sunbeams round and round the room, and the very small boy sat in a very large chair, eyes upturned to the old Englishman, standing with his back to the fire.

"Now, young man, what is your name?"

"I'm Johnnie Green, Sir. I sell papers on the corners of Hilliday and Pockett streets. That is—I—I did. Oh, Sir, I'm not really a beggar but, well— There are six of us kids and Mom, and I'm the only one

working. I went down this afternoon and some other kid was selling my papers. I went to the office and they told me I was fired. They wouldn't tell me why. That was this morning—there ain't no food nor money and Mom's not well, so I was hoping you'd give me some food to take home. I didn't think you'd care or even miss it if the butler slipped me out a little, seeing you have so much. Well—I'll be going now, Sir."

"One minute, lad. I'll go with you. Jandre, the car."

Why am I doing this? I can't imagine—is it—yes those eyes, odd eyes. They were blue most of the time, turning steel gray sometimes, when the lad had spoken of losing his job they had turned gray. Sir Robert knew that those eyes were familiar. Of course, they were Gail's eyes. Gail—! How different things would have been if she had married him instead of Juan Kiroso. All this musing went on while they rode in silence. His ancient heart had given a queer flutter at the thought of Gail's eyes.

"Old fool that I am," he muttered. However he lit his cigar with more satisfaction than he had had for days, even years.

The car slowed up—"Jove, what a dirty hole."

They climbed down from the car; and before the footman could lend his sturdy shoulder, Sir Robert found his hand grasped firmly in that of Johnnie's. A swarm of children came tumbling out of the house, one after another. Curious children examined the car, stared at the chauffeur, and babbled incessantly. Slowly Sir Robert and Johnnie made their way through children, questions, and all into the house.

When Johnnie had said, "Mom's not well," he had not been exaggerating. The woman lying on the bed was so white and thin that she seemed breakable, like some rare piece of china.

The child's husky voice took on a new note of tenderness as he said, "Mom, look, this is Sir Beaminster; he's going to feed us." Not odd, was it, that the child's one thought of help should take the form of food, looking at the underfed pinched little bodies, like dried ears of corn. The woman's eyes lifted as if with effort and met the softening eyes of the older man.

"Why, Johnnie, why—there's nothing wrong is there, Sir?"

"No, nothing's wrong, Madame," Sir Robert was smiling. Odd, he thought that he had forgotten how to smile, but then, he was remembering a lot of things to-day. Johnnie sat on the edge of the bed and Sir Robert on the one and only chair in the room, while the children draped themselves over the bed and floor. The youngster began to tell his story. When he finished, he looked up at Sir Robert saying, "You are going to help us, ain't you?" There was appeal in his eyes that was far too mature to be in the eyes of a boy of twelve. It was the appeal of a man who has fought to keep body and soul together; not only his own but those he loves.

The great old Englishman reassured him and turned his attention to the woman in the bed. She was ill, very ill. During her son's story she had seemed quite all right, but the mere effort of listening had exhausted her. She lay back, every bit of color drained from her face. Sir Robert realized that she needed medical attention at once.

"Johnnie, is there any woman who lives near here who will come and stay with your mother?"

"Yes, Sir, of course, I'll get Mrs. K——. With the instinct that children so often have he had sensed danger, and was out of the door on his way before he could finish his sentence. Sir Robert looked down at the woman; he wanted to help her, but with typical helplessness he paced up and down the worn floor of the house. Johnnie was returning. A tall, thin, gray-haired woman was following him.

"Sir Beaminster, Mrs. Kiroso says she'll stay with mother gla——" He stopped. Sir Beaminster was not listening, merely looking as if he could not believe his eyes. Neither he nor the woman said anything. Beaminster broke the silence; "Gail," he said it softly, as if in a dream.

Before many weeks had passed, Sir Robert was the friend of all the children in Johnnie's neighborhood. He was so happy he was not responsible for his own acts. He and Gail were doing all their old haunts again. Servilles, the little Bohemian's place just off the square, Rector's, for tea. He was happy, so happy; no hate in his heart now. No, not even could he find the heart to hate Juan Kiroso, poor devil; who had died a few years after marrying Gail. Oh, well, he had found her and that was all that mattered, even if it was when his show was almost over.

Barrie Wolfe had smiled rather benevolently on the old man he had bumped. Poor old fellow; he was so happy to-day that he found it hard to even be sorry for anyone. Humming a little tune as he went up the steps of his club he thought how surprised the chaps would be. He had asked Dorothea to marry him at least a hundred times and at last she had said yes. "Yes, yes, yes." He wanted to shout it from the house tops. To think of Dorothea Byrne marrying Barrie Wolfe; it still seemed like a dream to him.

Yes, the chaps were surprised, but glad for Barrie's sake. He was a good fellow, a bit slow perhaps; but Dot Byrne was a catch for anyone.

Grant Church rose to propose the last toast as Barrie felt that he must be moving. "To Dot and Barrie, the best——" That toast was never finished, for they were interrupted by the bridegroom being called to the telephone.

"Hello, yes. Oh, Mother. Yes, of course, right away. All right. Good-bye."

Odd, Barrie mused; mother's voice had seemed a trifle anxious; better rush right home.

He called a cab.

Upon entering the house he immediately knew that something extraordinary had happened. Everything was very quiet.

He went straight to the library, having been informed that his mother was there. As soon as he saw his mother's face he knew that it was Dot, for there was pity for him there.

"Mother, what's happened?"

"Barrie, it's Dorothea; she has been injured——" By his expression she knew that she did not have to finish.

"Dead!" It was more of a whisper than a cry. "How?"

After that one word he said nothing else. His mother tried to explain; the cab, the fog; it had been no one's fault. He listened patiently, his face drawn as if in pain; then he turned and with bowed shoulders left the library. He felt that he had to get away. He kept on walking, he neither knew nor cared where.

Sir Robert was happy. He felt a joy so great as he walked down that familiar street with Gail on one side and Johnnie Green on the other, he wondered if he had ever known the meaning of the word before. Johnnie was chattering about the proposed trip to the museum. He was all boy now; responsibility had fallen lightly from his young shoulders. Sir Robert said nothing, but looking at Gail he felt as if he were born again. Once more he loved life.

Barrie Wolfe looked neither to the left nor right; he bumped someone. Vaguely he heard a hearty voice saying something like, "Sorry, young fellow." Barrie could not speak; life meant nothing to him now. And so they passed!
Strange life!

MARTHA ARNOLD '34

I love to hear the sea wind blow
And croon in a tender way
For it brings to me
Dreams that used to be
Childhood scenes of a by-gone day

Phyllis Mansfield '34

A FRIEND

Acquaintances are friends indeed
When joy with life is in its prime
These friends do not exist in time
Of need

And when you've reached your journey's end
You'll find that there is rarely found
One who could be truly crowned
"A friend."

Phyllis Mansfield '34

HATE

I

BENEATH the stars he walks alone,
Alone with his pagan gods,
And the great black void that fills his heart,
Created by countless odds,
Bitterly tears his mirthless soul
With a laughter come from Hell.

II

Beneath the skies he walks alone,
Alone with his searèd mind,
And the blinding rage that curses his fate,
Distorted by all mankind,
Balefully burns in his blazing eye,
Longing to burst its cell.

III

Beneath the firmament he walks,
Alone through empty space,
And his lonely spirit shall wander far,
To find a resting-place;
Through empty eternities and unknown worlds,
Till God will sound his knell.

Preston Weadon '34

A TRIP ACROSS THE SEAS

THE last guests had gotten off the ship. They were standing on the pier, waving and crying. The boat had started to move, and was gliding out into the deep water. I was looking at the waving people, able to notice the different faces. As we glided farther out, people looked just like one mass, one could not distinguish their faces. The lights of the harbor became dimmer and dimmer.

"Everybody off deck," the stewards called, and one by one, the passengers sought their own rooms.

When I woke up the next morning, I went up on deck to look around. I could see nothing but water, green, green water all about the boat. There were great waves, and on top of each wave a bit of foam. As the waves dashed against the ship, they broke, and a little water jumped up on deck.

I glanced around me. There were groups of people standing all about. An old lady and her husband near me seemed happy. They were talking about seeing their dear ones in America. A woman sitting by herself was crying. She would probably never see her native land again. A group of young people was singing. It was a queer collection of people: old and young, happy and sad, Germans, Irishmen, and Americans.

At half past twelve we had lunch. The dining room was well filled, and everybody enjoyed his meal. After lunch people stretched themselves out on their deck chairs.

That night after dinner I went out on deck. The waters were deep blue. I looked up and saw millions of beautiful stars, brighter than I had ever seen them before.

The next day people were talking about seasickness. They all laughed and insisted that none of them would get sick. But toward the afternoon the weather changed. Clouds covered the sky and a strong wind was blowing. The ocean that had been so calm suddenly was changed. The waves leaped up on deck. All the portholes on one side of the ship had to be closed because of the rough sea. Going to dinner that night I found that the dining room was half empty. Where were all the people that only this morning had laughed at being seasick? The weather did not change very much for the rest of the trip. The ship slowly plodded its way through the stormy waves toward America.

One day I saw something pretty. A man had cried out that he had seen some flying fish. They were large fellows, jumping up out of the water. They followed the ship for a little while and suddenly they disappeared.

The Colonial 1933

After having been on the water for ten days, the pilot's little boat came toward us. An officer told us that to-morrow we would see New York.

When I woke up the next morning, the sun was shining into my state-room. I jumped out of bed and hurried to get on deck. I suddenly looked at my watch. It was five o'clock. That meant that I wouldn't have breakfast for another two and a half hours. When I went up on deck only a few people were there, but those few were highly excited. There, right in front of us, was the Statue of Liberty. She seemed to be extending a hearty welcome to the boat and its passengers. And there was New York and the beautiful skyscrapers! By that time the deck was crowded with people. Everybody was laughing and shouting. Strangers were talking to strangers, forgetting that they had never met.

Then came the customs officers on deck, and at last the boat pulled into the dock. Friends were waiting there. Everybody was happy. At ten o'clock I finally got off the boat.

It had been a beautiful trip. I shall always remember it.

EVA A. GUNTHER '34

WINTER

WHITE and gleaming is the snow.
On a wintry morning.
Covering roofs and roads and fields
Even the trees adorning.
Children with their shining sleds
Are coasting down the hill.
Their merry cries and happy shouts
The winter air does fill.

And when the night does come
We watch the firelight's glow
The bright blaze brings us cheerfulness
When winter's winds do blow.
Summer's days are warm and bright
And autumn's leaves are gold,
But give to us those frosty nights
With all their ice and cold.

Helen Foersch '34

THE STORY OF THE VASES

IN A pretty old-fashioned house next door to me there live two maiden ladies. They are not related in any way, just old friends.

Miss Carter is a tall, slim, good-natured woman with a prominent nose. She cares for the house while Miss Wheeler goes to business. Miss Wheeler is a short, gray-eyed woman with hair that is sprinkled with gray. They are very pleasant people and have a certain love for old-fashioned things. As you enter it, their house reminds you of an old curiosity shop. They have things which are centuries old; for instance large, four-poster beds, sedate looking chairs, and old silver that shines in the sunlight, but the things that attract me most are a pair of old vases that are two hundred years old. Miss Carter often relates interesting anecdotes about the different things in her home, but the one that I am going to tell is the one concerning the vases.

During the Civil War, at the time Sherman was to make his eventful march through Georgia, a distant relative of Miss Carter was preparing to flee for her life. That morning she had received word that Sherman was coming and that she must gather together her most valuable possessions and be ready to leave the beautiful old plantation home she loved, as soon as possible. She set out with Melissey, her personal slave, in the old carriage. As she was about half-way to her destination, she suddenly recalled that she had left the vases (a wedding present to her mother) on her dressing table. She confided this to Melissey and the faithful old soul clambered down from the carriage and went waddling back the many miles of dusty road to the plantation, before her mistress could prevent her.

Melissey, after unheard of hardships, reached the old place, stole up the stairs, seized the vases and was half way down stairs when she heard horses' hoofs clanging loudly up the drive. She was panic stricken, when suddenly she remembered an old place in the bricks of the fireplace. So hiding her precious burdens securely, she started back on her dangerous journey. She had a hard road to travel and when at last she reached her mistress, she had just enough strength left to tell her where the vases were hidden. Then she collapsed, weak from hunger and fatigue, satisfied that her mission was fulfilled. Many years later, during the excavation of the house, the vases were found still unharmed.

To-day they stand on the mantel of these odd but interesting neighbors of mine, and symbolize the faithfulness of the slaves of earlier years.

DORIS WATKINSON '34

“ALL THINGS COME——”

Kate Hill dragged herself up the two flights of stairs that led to the apartment that she and her daughter rented. She reached her door and tried the knob. It was locked. Alice was probably out. With the aid of the feeble glow of a worn-out electric bulb, Kate managed to extricate a key from a bulky, worn, black pocket-book. She fitted it into the lock, turned it and walked in. As soon as she closed the door she called:

“Alice, I’m home.” No answer, then to herself, “I guess she has gone out with Val. Um-hum, here’s a note.” With one hand she pulled off a tight black hat, and with the other she picked up the note and read:

“Dear Mother,

I landed a job this afternoon. I’ll tell you about it when I come home. I’ve gone to the movies with Val. Will be back before twelve.

Love,
Alice.”

“Well, I’m glad she has a position at last. Leave it to Alice to get a job in times like these.” Kate thought this as she went over to the radio and switched it on. While she waited for it to heat up, she went to one of the two small bedrooms and removed her coat and hung it away carefully.

Kate Hill was a tall, graceful woman with short gray hair. She had a strong face and she immediately impressed one as the type who would fight to the last. She had fought all her life. Before she had married, she had fought her family in order to marry. After her marriage she had fought for her husband. He had always been willing to have her fight for him. He had not been one to take any responsibility on his own shoulders. Then after her husband’s death, she had fought for Henry and Alice, her two children. Henry was like his father. It was a good thing his wife had some spirit. Alice was like herself. Yet, was she like her? Kate was thinking all this while she combed her hair. Alice fought for her own way, while Kate had always fought for others. It was funny when you stopped to think of it, she had helped other people to get what they wanted, and yet she couldn’t get herself any place. Looking at her pale face in the mirror, she said to the image, “Kate Hill, your husband’s dead and you don’t have to worry about him any more. Your son is married and his wife can take care of him. Your daughter has a job and you can leave her alone. But there is something else yet. You’ve been a saleswoman in the same place for nearly twenty years, and you’re not a buyer yet. You don’t even make enough at selling dresses, but you’ve got to take care of children at night if you want to buy anything extra. Kate, you’ve looked out for others all your life, now it’s high time you began looking out for yourself. If you don’t, no one else will.” She gave a hysterical little laugh and turned away from the mirror. “It’s easier to say than to do,” she muttered as she walked into the living-dining room.

Kate turned the dial until she got a jazz orchestra. Somehow jazz soothed her more than classical music did. She understood jazz, but she didn't understand heavier music.

She turned out all but one lamp, and sat down in one of the two easy chairs of which the room boasted. She listened to the jazz and thought. How would she go about getting herself a better job? Should she go to the manager and ask if she couldn't be made assistant buyer for her department, or what should she do? She thought of many things she could say, but then when she thought to whom she would be saying them, her courage would fail her. It was no use. She could say things for others, but when it came to saying them for herself, she was helpless.

Kate had worked in the same department of the same store for nearly twenty years. Whenever there was a vacancy for a new buyer, Kate always had hopes, but she was never chosen. There had been five vacancies during her twenty years, but there was always somebody else to fill each of these.

There was a key in the lock; Kate listened, yes, it was Alice saying good-night to Val and thanking him. Kate would have to smile and congratulate Alice on her success in getting a job. Kate's face felt stiff and tired, felt as if she couldn't smile, but she had felt that way before and she had always managed to laugh or cry with her children, whichever the case might have been.

Now Alice came in, lighting lights, singing, laughing, talking, and smiling at her mother. She ran to Kate and perched on her chair, and began to tell her how she had gotten the position. "I had to do some fighting, but I got it," she said at last. "The salary is twenty-five a week, but I'll get more if I'm satisfactory. I'm so happy I won't be able to sleep tonight."

"You'd better try to. You won't want to be late on your first day," Kate told her matter-of-factly.

The next morning mother and daughter started out together. Some of Alice's happy spirit had been transferred into Kate's weary body; she hadn't seemed so happy in a long time. At the subway station they parted. Alice's new job took her uptown while Kate had to go downtown.

"What time will you be home, Ally?" Kate asked her daughter.

"Oh, about six. 'Bye, darling." They kissed affectionately, and Kate stood watching Alice disappear in the crowd.

Kate had a long ride downtown, but she never read while she was riding. She was perfectly happy to watch the people who entered the train. She often wondered what kinds of homes they came from, and if they were happy.

This morning she hurried into the employees' entrance, and punched the time clock. She was nearly late again this morning. She thought that she would have to get up earlier so as not to give the employers any chance to call her down. Jobs were too scarce these days.

The spaces between the lockers were filled with the usual crowd of girls. Some chewing gum, others fixing their sleek waves in place, and still others chatting away briskly. Kate greeted a few of them, and

hastened to put away her coat and hat. Then she went to her department, and began to arrange the dresses for the day.

Things went along as always until about half past three when the manager sent for her. She went to his office without the slightest idea of what was going to happen to her. "Probably going to pension me off" she thought as she rode down in the service elevator. She entered his outside office, and his secretary told her to go right in, Mr. Haskins was expecting her.

Mr. Haskins was standing up when she entered. He bowed and pushed forward a chair. She thanked him and sat down.

"Mrs. Hill," he began, "I have a proposition for you. Now you may refuse it or accept it, whichever you want to do, but here it is." "Refuse or accept it," Kate thought. She was more sure than ever that he was going to pension her. She tried to smile, and Mr. Haskins continued.

"I don't suppose that you knew it, but Miss Thompson, the buyer for your department, is planning to be married. Since business hasn't been as good as formerly, we are making it a rule that we shall not employ any married women. Miss Thompson won't be able to go to Europe this year as she had been planning to do; I was wondering if you would be willing to go in her place. I feel that you know more about the department than anyone else working there. If you like the work and if you are satisfactory, why, you shall be made buyer for that department."

Kate's heart was pounding and her face wore one of the happiest smiles Mr. Haskins had ever seen. "You don't know what it means to have the dream of a lifetime come true, Mr. Haskins," she said in a shaky voice. "I—I don't really know what to say, except that I'll gladly accept it."

"Good, Mrs. Hill, now you may have the rest of the afternoon off, and I'll help you tomorrow with your plans for the trip."

"Thank you again, Mr. Haskins," was all Kate could think of to say as she left his office.

Riding home in the subway that afternoon, Kate thought, "If you wait long enough good things just happen. I'm one of the kind who doesn't have to fight for herself. If I just wait, things happen." She didn't remember right then how long she had worked for that moment. No, Kate didn't have to fight for herself, she had to just work hard and wait patiently. A little saying from her half-forgotten childhood came to her. As she left the subway, she murmured "All things come to him who waits—and works."

LORRAINE GUILER '34

A MEDITATION

IT WAS twilight as I sat looking out my window at the great metropolis. Far to the south the city faded into the dusk, a huge tower occasionally poking its head through the layer of smoke. The last rays of the sun colored the horizon a blood red, while far below a few lonely lights blinked. The noises of the city blended and reached my ear as a low hum. A stream of motor cars swept along the drive, stopped now and then by a red light which burned brightly in the deepening shadows. A veritable tide of humanity rushed about on the sidewalks, their individual destinations unknown to one another, but all contributing to the general confusion.

As I surveyed this panorama, I marveled at the tempo of the city; it was terrific. Why did they hurry so? What would they gain? Were not the twenty-four hours allotted to each of us enough? We were all traveling along the same great highway, and, while some would tear through life, and others would amble leisurely, we would all arrive at the same ultimate destiny.

As these thoughts came to me, I became convinced of the futility of it all, and a great sense of drowsiness and peace overcame me. The sun had sunk, and in the gloom ethereal buildings glowed mysteriously. Slowly, softly, night settled upon the throbbing city and blanketed all except the vague, cabalistic lights.

PRESTON WEADON '34

A rugged row of mountains
That look purple far away,
The sun like a ball of fire
All picture the close of day.

Phyllis Mansfield '34

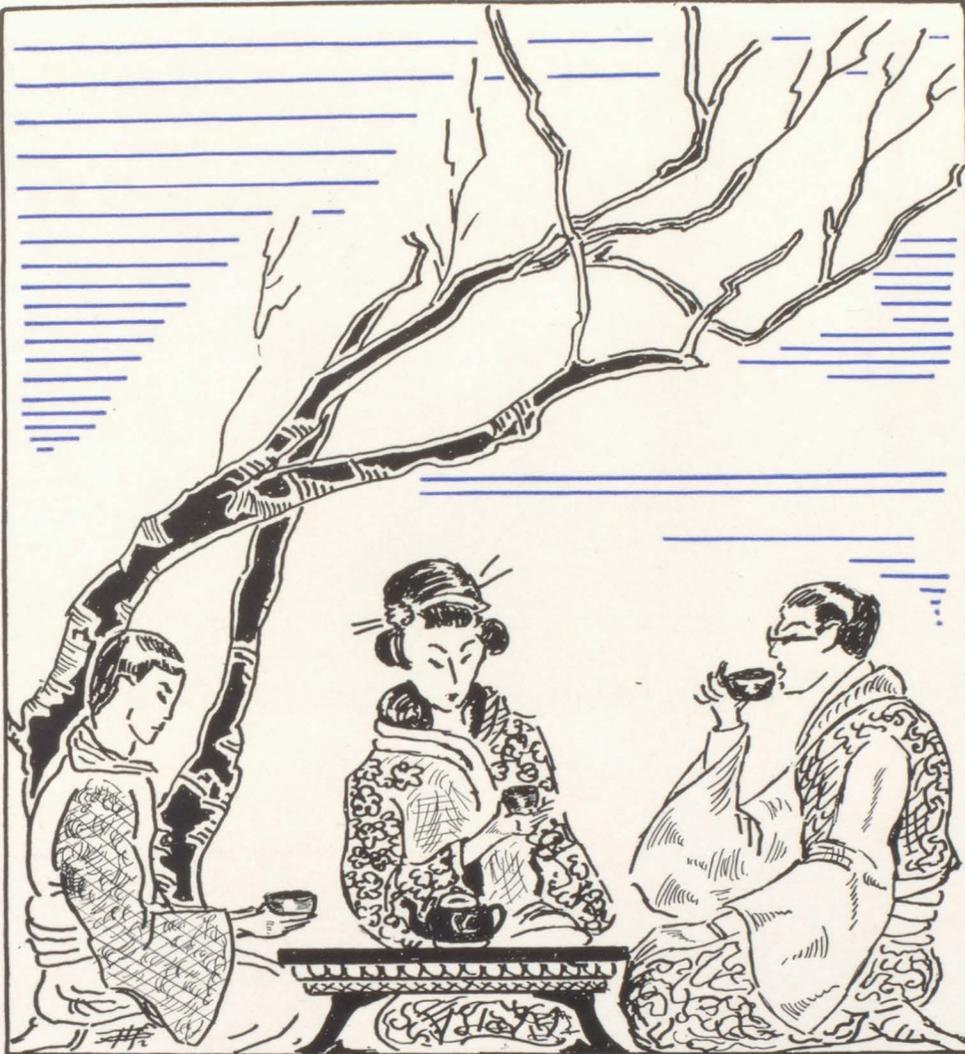
SPRING

WHEN bushes bud and birdies sing,
The poets start to write of spring,
Of balmy days and peace sublime;
But, say, there just ain't no such time.
When all the kids go down the creek,
An' out the yard I try to sneak,
Why Pop, he smacks me on the head
An' makes me mow the lawn instead.
What of it if the birdies sing?
I've surer ways of tellin' spring!

When 'zaminations come aroun',
An' us kids fret n' teachers frown,
When Sis, she buys a bran' new dress,
N' guys get in a awful mess
A' complimentin' her on looks
An' readin' silly things fr'm books,
What of it if the birdies sing?
I've surer ways of tellin' spring!

When everybody seems a' naggin',
An' days go by a slowly draggin',
If I look dreamily out of school
N' miss a question or a rule,
When teacher keeps me in for spite
Until I get the darn thing right,
If I feel lack-a-daze-a-cal
An' things inside seem dry an' dull,
What of it if the birdies sing?
I've surer ways of tellin' spring!

Philip Hudson '33



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THE Club Council is a recently organized group, the members of which represent every club in the school. The Club Council presented an entertainment for the crippled children at the St. Giles Home in Garden City. It brought a great deal of happiness to the helpless soldiers at the Northport Hospital, through the coöperation of the students of this school in supplying stockings at Christmas time. It has aided many similar causes, and is regarded as a very worthy organization.



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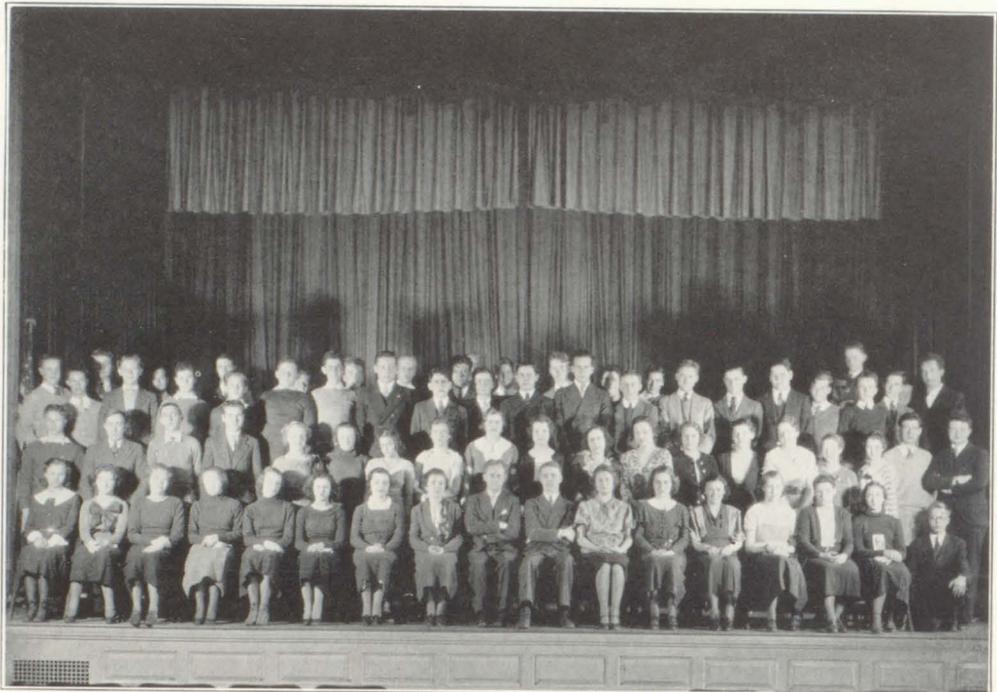
THE Pen and Ink Club is the girls' honorary scholastic society of Hempstead High School.



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To encourage a greater interest in art is the purpose of the Art Club. This year at Christmas time the members painted Christmas cards. At that time, also, a delightful play was presented to the members by some of their colleagues. The study of art was promoted at the meetings.



BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH CLUB

Adviser MR. BENNER
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THE Biological Research Club has had another successful year. Their meetings have been very interesting and well attended. This club has given the school a fine aquarium, which proved of interest to every one. It has also presented a motion picture *The Lost World*, which brought eight hundred students to the auditorium.



SCIENCE CLUB

<i>Adviser</i>	MISS MUNGER
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THE Science Club, the oldest club of this school, was organized in 1921. The club members are students who are especially interested in science, and the club gives many opportunities for work outside of the usual routine of classes. Associated with this club are the astronomy and biological divisions.

This year the president, William Kenney, was invited by the Naval Brigade to speak on astronomy.



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Adviser MRS. E. C. NOON
President KATHRYN GALLASCH
Vice President GERALDINE EFFINGER
Secretary LORRAINE GUILER
Treasurer JOHN KEENAN

THE Junior Literary Society is for juniors who have attained a certain average in English I, II, and III. The club has had several speakers and has shown its interest in literature in selecting these speakers from the field of authors and publishers. The social activities this year have been a trip to New York to see "Dinner at Eight," and a Christmas party. Plans have been made to visit a broadcasting station, and the News Building in New York.



SOPHOMORE LITERARY SOCIETY

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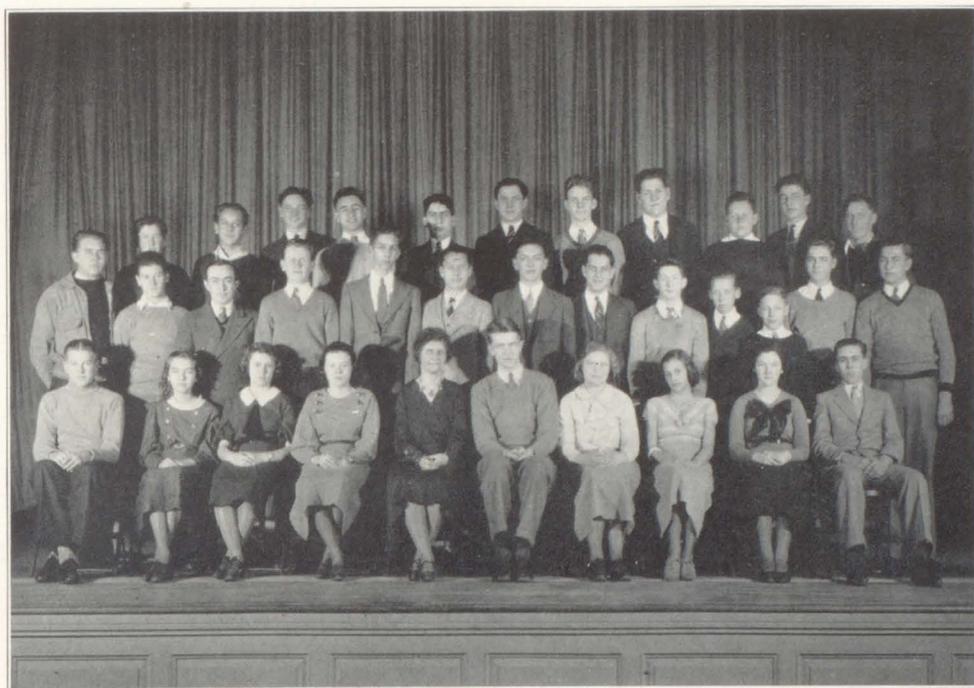
UNDER the supervision of Miss Bassemir, the Sophomore Literary Society has completed an eventful year. The very interesting experiences the members had on their trips to Roxy's Music Room, and Doubleday, Doran, repaid their efforts to achieve good marks in English I. At Christmas the club held an enjoyable party; some months after, an amusing Bunco; and later, enjoyed a trip to New York. The organization had several well-known speakers, Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedeker was among them.



HISTORICAL RESEARCH CLUB

Adviser MRS. TALMADGE
President WALTER GEISEL
Vice President OLIVE MOLE
Secretary ADA MOTTA
Treasurer WILLIAM GRAHAM

THE Historical Research Club has enjoyed another successful year. The club has had many interesting meetings under the guidance of Mrs. Talmadge and its officers.



PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Adviser MRS. TALMADGE
President CHARLES FOSS
Vice President ROBERT GREER
Secretary ROBERT MASSELL
Treasurer SPENCER MCNARY

THE Philatelic Society has just completed another year of collecting rare stamps. The school album is rapidly improving. This year the members donated many more stamps to the album, which will undoubtedly become quite valuable. Each year the club awards three prizes: one for the best special collection, another for the finest general collection, and the third for the most progress made in collecting.



TUPIAR CLUB

Adviser MISS PRYOR
President JOSEPH BROSLAUSKI
Vice President RUTH HIGBEE
Secretary BETTY SEARBY
Treasurer ALBERT MARCUSON

ONCE each month the members of the Tupiar Club meet to discuss mathematics. This club is composed of students interested in that subject. They have had many interesting experiences at their meetings. During the discussions several difficult mathematical problems have been solved. The members of this club have enjoyed attending lectures, parties, and their regular meetings.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

<i>Adviser</i>	MISS FOSTER
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<i>Vice President</i>	MAY EARL
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN KIRCHMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY JOHNSON

THE Commercial Club has arrived at the close of an eventful year. Among the numerous speakers who were engaged during the year were: Mr. Duncan, a dictaphone demonstrator, who spoke of the many and efficient uses of the dictaphone; Mr. Garrettson, a Hempstead Bank employee, who spoke on banking; Miss Heywood, of the Catherine Gibbs School, who told of the advantages of attending the school, and the business field in general; and Miss Hall, head of the Commercial Department at Hempstead High, who gave a brief history of the Commercial Club.

The annual shorthand and typewriting awards were presented. An essay contest on "The Services Rendered a Local Community by a Bank," sponsored by the Hempstead Bank, aroused a great deal of interest among the members of this club. The best essay won for its writer \$5.00, and the next best \$2.50.



CARPE DIEM SODALITAS

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WEADON, WILLIAM TIENKEN

THE purpose of the Latin Club is to promote a spirit of friendliness and coöperation among pupils and teachers. The meetings are made instructive, interesting and amusing by games employing the Latin vocabulary and references.

Two prizes of five dollars each are awarded by the club to the Latin III and Latin IV students who receive the highest Regent grades.



EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO

Adviser MR. BEDDOW
President JUDSON ACKERLY
Vice President PATRICIA O'DONNELL
Secretary ELEANOR SHAW
Treasurer MARY BROWN

THE Spanish Club consists of students interested in Spain and the Spanish language. This language is spoken quite fluently at the meetings. The outstanding events of the year have been plays, readings, lectures, and games, which have been conducted entirely in Spanish.



SENIOR GIRLS' SERVICE SQUAD

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FLORENCE READYOFF
EVELYN KIRCHMER
KATHERINE SEMKE

THE Senior Girls' Service Squad is a senior honorary group organized to give girls an opportunity to assist in efficient office management. The training in initiative, leadership, and office practice is invaluable.



THE HALL COPS

Advisers MR. BEDDOW AND MR. E. C. MOORE

Chief WILLIAM LIENHARD

Assistant Chief JOSEPH KOEGLER

Lieutenants

JUDSON ACKERLY, JOSEPH BROSLAUSKI, FRED
JENSEN, JAMES MORTON, CHARLES TEALE

AN invaluable organization is this of the Hall Cops. They strive to quiet the disobedient students and remind them of the rules and regulations of Hempstead High School. This they do with success, as the students give their coöperation. Their annual dance and show prove profitable and entertaining.



GLEE CLUB

Adviser MISS BOYLE

UNDER the able supervision of Miss Boyle, these one hundred forty students have received vocal training one period each day, in the new and larger music room. Included in this chorus are soprano, tenor, alto, and bass voices.

During the past year the club has presented chapel programs, which have given its members worthwhile experience and have provided enjoyable entertainment.

At the end of the year each member receives one unit for his work.



ORCHESTRA

Director MISS BOYLE

THE orchestra has come to the close of a most successful year. Its membership has increased from eighty-two to one hundred fifteen. The first public concert, in full symphony, was held May fourth. In their debut they were supplemented by the Glee Club. On May the twenty-eighth the orchestra will participate in an All Long Island Orchestra Contest. Beethoven's "First Symphony" will be the number presented.

They have sponsored several fine chapel programs during the year. The orchestra is to have the honor of playing at commencement in June.



THE BAND

Director MISS BOYLE

THIS is the first year Hempstead High School has had a band. Its members number fifty-five. Although they have made few appearances, they are rapidly becoming well-known among the student body.

Faithfully they have practiced for the coming football season when they will present themselves before the spectators, exhibiting their ability to execute military formations, under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Fay.

Plans have been made whereby the band will be among the ranks of those marching in the Memorial Day Parade.



THE CAST

Director MISS GRACE REED

ALFRED HAUFT
ALICE HEISER
MARGARET WASHBURN
FRED JENSEN
MARGUERITE HENDRICKSON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
JULIE MAY DICKINSON
GEORGE PATTON
NEVIN JUDD

JOHN KOEHN
HARDIN DAVIS
EVERETT BLIZARD
NORMAN NELSON
ROBERT E. MCKINLEY
FRED HANSEN
JOHN WELLENBERGER
STANLEY FISH
PHILIP HUDSON

WILLIAM SEIGMAN

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

BY WALTER HACKETT

An Arabian Nights' Adventure in Three Acts

Directed by GRACE S. REED

CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Lush	NORMAN NELSON
Poppy Fair	MARGARET WASHBURN
Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb	FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
Ambrose Applejack	FRED JENSEN
Understudy	EVERETT BLIZARD
Anna Valeska	MARGUERITE HENDRICKSON
Understudy	EDITH BARNSELY
Mrs. Pengard	JULIE MAY DICKINSON
Horace Pengard	JOHN WELLENBERGER
Ivan Borolsky	ROBERT E. MCKINLEY
Palmer	ALICE HEISER
Dennet	EVERETT BLIZARD
Johnny Jason	HARDIN DAVIS

Pirates

JOHN KOEHN	FRED HANSEN
PHILIP HUDSON	WILLIAM SEIGMAN
ALFRED HAFT	NEVIN JUDD
GEORGE PATTON	CHARLES TEALE

STANLEY FISH

Stage Manager	MR. PRATT
Stage Staff	HARDIN DAVIS, EVERETT BLIZARD JOHN KOEHN, NEVIN JUDD

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK, the play presented by the seniors this year, was a genuine success and merited all the praise it received. The director, Miss Reed, and the carefully and well selected cast deserve much credit for their production. The humorous mystery drama took place in a modern English mansion, where nothing ever happened, at least not until Ambrose Applejohn decided to sell his home. This led to the discovery that his grandfather was Captain Applejack, a notorious pirate, and also to the discovery of a treasure of rare stones.

The Colonial 1933





THE USHERS

Head Ushers EDITH BARNESLEY, DAVID ENEQUIST

BURNETTA BEACH	CASSEL ADAMSON
JUDITH CLARK	HARRY CULKIN
ROSALIE HALL	ALBERT DeCLUE
KATHRYN HERREN	BERTRAM FUCHS
CAROLINE HOLWEG	GORDON GLIER
MABEL MATTHEWS	DUDLEY HAFF
DOROTHY McSHERRY	WILLIAM LIENHARD
ELOISE SMITH	GEORGE MASSET
ROBERT SCHUMACHER	

THE ushers for the school play have been selected from the members of the senior class who have been outstanding in their high school careers.



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BETTY STEEG
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THE Library Staff has aimed to give its services readily and efficiently. It is composed of junior and senior girls, who are interested in library work. Experience of value is gained by the close contact with books, and by the routine work of the library. Each year the staff has held one social function.



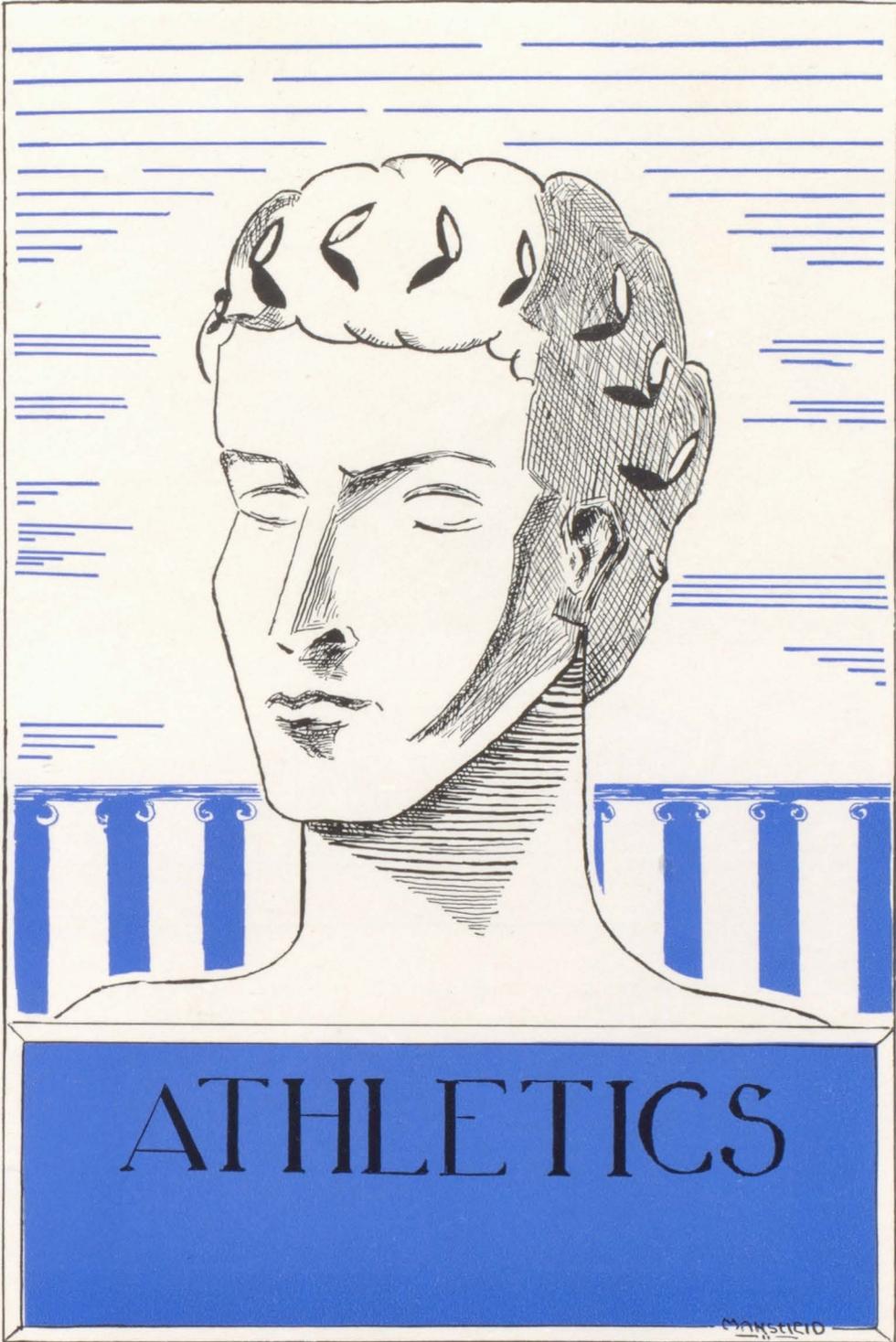
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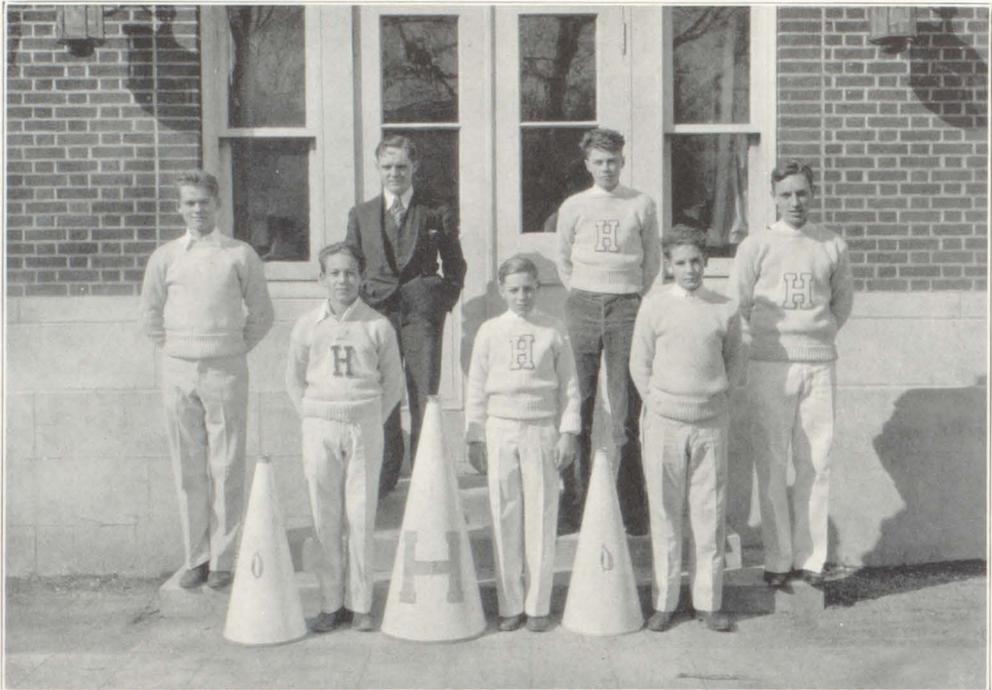
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FRANCES KIRBY
GURLI PAULSEN
BEATRICE SMITH
NANCY SMITH
FRANCES STODULSKY
BARBARA SURSKY

AGNES WHEELER

THE Cafeteria Squad has rendered innumerable services to the student body very willingly and efficiently. The girls, who help to serve the food, enable students to purchase their lunches as rapidly as possible. The boys aid the students by collecting the money. The services of the Cafeteria Squad are appreciated by all.





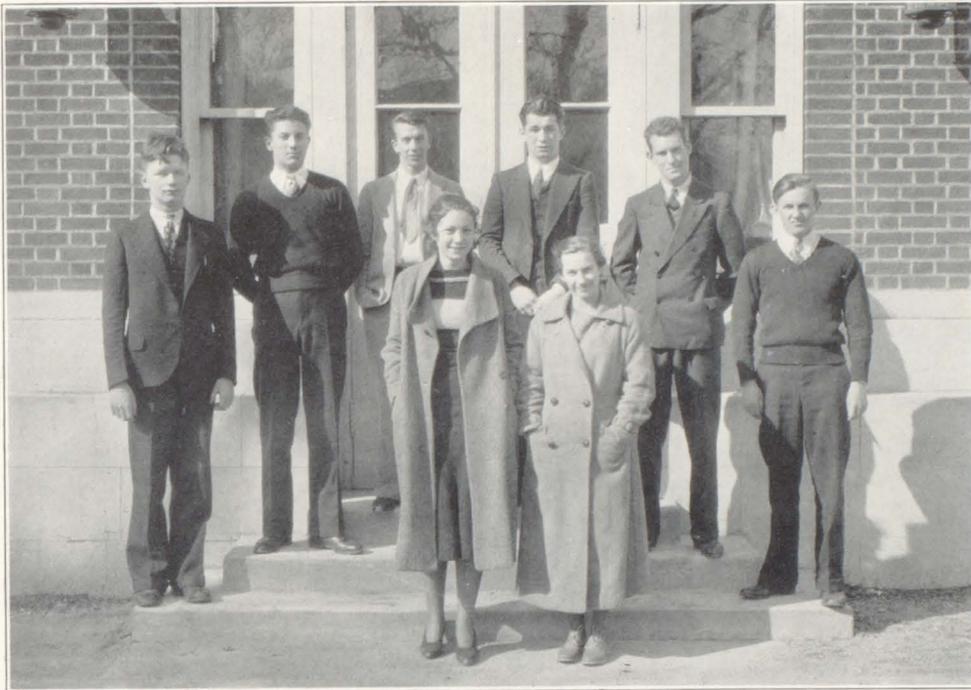
CHEER LEADERS

MR. GEORGE R. PRATT

WILLIAM JOHNKE
FREDERICK GRAMBOW
HARVEY WEBER

WILLIAM SCHROEDER
JAY HUNT
ALBERT MARCUSON

THESE cheer leaders are to be congratulated for their part in the success of the athletic teams. The teams feel inspired and confident of victory, and consequently play with more pep and vigor, because of the enthusiasm and school spirit shown by the cheer leaders.



TEAM CAPTAINS

BOYS

Tennis	HARDIN DAVIS	Basket-ball	NORMAN PETERS
Baseball	GEORGE KLUG	Track	GORDON GLIER
Football	WILLIAM LIENHARD	Golf	FRED HANSEN

GIRLS

Basket-ball	MILDRED ZEIHNER	Hockey	ADRIENNE BROWN
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FOOTBALL 1932

ALTHOUGH the Hempstead High Football Team was not outstanding from the standpoint of victories, football experts agree that in pluck and endurance the team was excellent. The team had an unconquerable spirit, but the fortunes of the game were not destined for them, which accounts for their many defeats.

The season started when Hempstead traveled to Memorial Field and played the Flushing eleven to a scoreless tie. Hempstead won a moral victory, however, as Flushing was considered the stronger and more experienced team. The game consisted of a punting duel between Nolan of Hempstead and Lube of Flushing, neither team seriously threatening the other's goal line.

Hempstead next played Westbury and was nosed out by the score 7-0. In spite of Hempstead's stubborn resistance, Westbury marched down the field and made five consecutive first downs, which terminated in their crossing the goal line. The extra point was scored on a line buck.

Hempstead's next defeat was at the hands of a strong Curtis High eleven by the score 19-0. They were a seasoned veteran team and scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second, adding the extra point on a line plunge.

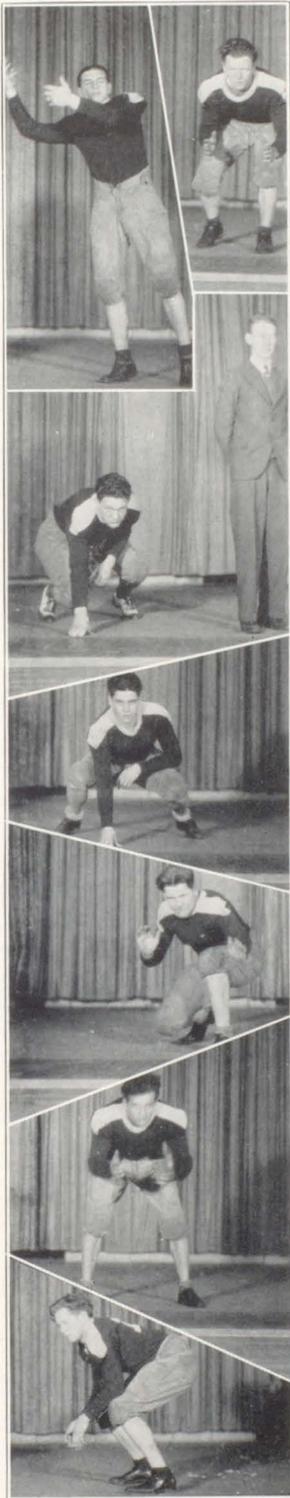
Hempstead lost the next game to Far Rockaway by the score 6-0. John Corning, Rockaway back, intercepted Reiss's pass and ran forty-five yards down the field for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Hempstead retaliated by marching down the field, only to be stopped on the one-yard line by the strong defense of the Far Rockaway line.

Hempstead played its second scoreless tie against Baldwin. The Blue and White pushed its way down the field, only to be held on the six-yard line and kept from scoring.

Hempstead next played Glen Cove to another scoreless tie. Glen Cove made a march down the field but was kept from scoring by the strong Hempstead line. Grant Brown, by a fake kick, ran the ball fifteen yards back and would have made a touchdown had he not been stopped by Glen Cove's safety man.

In their concluding game, Hempstead was beaten by the score 8-7. James Nolan ran fifteen yards around right end in the first quarter, and scored the first touchdown. Grant Brown then kicked the extra point from placement. In the second period, Bud Griffen was thrown for a touchback which gave Neptune two points. In the final quarter Neptune completed a series of passes marching sixty-five yards down the field to score a touchdown. This gave them the game 8-7. The try for extra point failed.

Although the team did not have a successful season, the experience which they gained will be invaluable in next year's playing.



BOYS' BASKET-BALL 1932-33

THE Blue and White court team had a fair season although winning only five of its twelve encounters. Coach Benner, who drilled and coached the team, cannot receive too much credit for his fine and patient work in managing the boys.

Hempstead opened its season by playing Baldwin on the home court and losing by a 33-14 margin. Hempstead could not coordinate, and consequently lost. Peters was high scorer for the home team with nine points. The Blue and White also lost its next encounter, which was with Far Rockaway, by the score 23-14. Although our team at one time had a five-point lead, they could not hold their advantage and lost to the offense of Far Rockaway.

The Blue and White won their next game, however, which was with the Alumni, by a score of 36-19. Hempstead was never in danger of being overtaken, and led throughout the game. They followed their first victory up by trouncing Oceanside 34-21 in a fast, exciting game. Gillespie was high scorer with 15 points.

Next our team lost 27-18 to Long Beach. The Blue and White were in the lead at the end of the first half, but Long Beach forged ahead to win. Hempstead also lost the return game with Baldwin by 32-14. The Blue and White could not seem to get their eye on the basket, while Baldwin seemed to make every shot.

Our boys annexed their third victory by beating St. Agnes 25-18 on the home court. The home team scored freely and clicked to conquer St. Agnes without much trouble.

The Stock Exchange encounter at home was the most exciting game of the season. Hempstead played superlative basketball and was a match for their seasoned opponents till Stock Exchange in the last quarter veritably rained baskets to bring the score to 41-33.

The Blue and White lost its return game with Oceanside 37-13 due to the fact that they were unaccustomed to playing on the small court used by their opponents. Our team met Far Rockaway in their return game on their own court, and were ousted by the score 27-23. This game was a heartbreaking one; for Hempstead seemed to have victory in its hands only to lose it in the last minute of play.

The Blue and White won its return game with St. Agnes by 36-27 by dint of hard work and perfect cooperation.

The Hempstead court team closed its season by vanquishing Long Beach 24-19. Our boys worked easily and smoothly and were never in danger of defeat.

Although the number of victories was small, Hempstead can be proud of its basketball team, as there was much more seasoned and experienced opposition than even Hempstead has been accustomed to meeting.

Peters and Gillespie were the team's high point scorers, with Vocke and Smith close behind; although the rest of the team did not do so much scoring, they played hard and well. The team has gained much valuable experience, and the outlook for next year's basket-ball season is bright.



BOYS' BASKET-BALL 1932-33

Coach MR. ROYAL D. BENNER
 Captain NORMAN PETERS
 Manager CHARLES TEALE

LINEUP

NORMAN PETERS
 GERARD GILLESPIE
 IRVIN SMITH
 GEORGE KLUG
 HOWARD VOCKE

JAMES CORKERY
 GEORGE LEVINE
 HENRY BECKER
 DAVID POUCHER
 CHARLES MILLER

SCHEDULE

Dec. 13	Baldwin	Home	Jan. 24	St. Agnes	Home
Dec. 15	Far Rockaway	Away	Feb. 1	Stock Exchange	Home
Dec. 22	Alumni	Home	Feb. 14	Oceanside	Away
Jan. 6	Oceanside	Home	Feb. 17	Far Rockaway	Home
Jan. 10	Long Beach	Home	Feb. 21	St. Agnes	Away
Jan. 17	Baldwin	Away	Feb. 28	Long Beach	Away

BASEBALL 1932

HEMPSTEAD's baseball team had a fair season winning six out of its ten encounters. Mr. Fay, the coach, deserves much credit and praise for the manner in which he developed a strong, well organized baseball team out of a handful of green material, with a few veterans to encourage and assist him.

Hempstead's first encounter was with Great Neck at the latter's diamond. Book started the game, but got excited, and was replaced by Klug, Hempstead's star twirler, who saved Hempstead from defeat and caused it to win by a score of 6-3.

Our team next met Far Rockaway on the home diamond and lost 7-5. Hempstead played good ball; but in an overtime period was defeated by a spectacular rally by Far Rockaway, who scored two runs in the last inning.

Hempstead defeated Malverne by a score of 3-2 due to the spectacular fielding and batting ability of George Masset, who starred at bat and made a sensational catch to stop a rally which might have resulted in victory for Malverne. Our team also beat St. Agnes 5-4 due to the clever pitching of Klug.

The Blue and White was next stopped by a strong Jamaica nine by the score of 16-2, despite the good work of Book and Klug.

Hempstead then traveled to Baldwin and was defeated by a score of 5-1. Our boys could not function properly in the pinches and consequently lost. The Blue and White retaliated however, by defeating Woodmere 5-0 through the fine work of Klug.

Hempstead won its return engagement with Baldwin by 5-4. Book struck out twelve batters and gave only three hits. Riess starred at bat, driving in the winning run.

Jimmie Nolan led Hempstead to a 6-2 victory over Great Neck by pounding out a double, a single, and a home run in three trips to bat. Klug pitched good ball and was supported by his teammates in fine fashion.

The Blue and White concluded its baseball campaign by losing to Malverne due to the sensational work of Cliff Stegner, their veteran third baseman, who hit two home runs and a triple in three times at bat, and scored three times himself. Our team could not function properly and consequently lost 8-4.

George Klug and Charlie Book did all the pitching for Hempstead and did their work well. Masset, Riess, Nolan, Klug, and Smith were the most consistent batters, and Nolan and Masset were the stars in the outfield. Riess did most of the catching, and the infield was fast and alert.

With so many veterans back, the prospects look good for a successful season during 1933.



BOYS' BASEBALL 1932

Coach MR. JOSEPH FAY
Captain JAMES NOLAN
Manager EVERETT BLIZARD

LINEUP

Catchers: REISS, ZAHARODNY, STEINHORST
Pitchers: KLUG, BOOK, CARLSON, HILLMAN, RIKAT
First Base: THEISEN, CARROLL
Second Base: BAKER
Third Base: SMITH
Shortstop: M. HARRISON
Right Field: MASSET, HILLMAN
Center Field: NOLAN
Left Field: SHAGON, BEHRER

SCHEDULE

Hempstead 6 ... Great Neck 3	Hempstead 1 Baldwin 5
Hempstead 5 ... Far Rockaway 7	Hempstead 5 Woodmere 0
Hempstead 3 ... Malverne 2	Hempstead 5 Baldwin 4
Hempstead 5 ... St. Agnes 4	Hempstead 6 Great Neck 2
Hempstead 2 ... Jamaica 16	Hempstead 4 Malverne 8

BOYS' TRACK 1932

THE Blue and White track team had a perfect and undefeated season, winning not only all of its four dual meets, but also the St. Paul's Invitation, the South Shore Invitation, and the Long Island Championship meets. Mr. Ballentine, the track coach, cannot receive too much credit for his share in the success of the team; his interest in their welfare, and patience, proved an inspiration to the members of the team.

The Blue and White started its season by running away from St. Paul in its first dual meet, defeating them by the score 66-29. The Hempstead men won eight of the eleven first places, and received a generous portion of second and third places.

Our well-trained team continued its conquest by defeating Bay Shore by 77-18. Hempstead took nine of the eleven first places. McNally, Hempstead's famous captain, entered this meet, emerging with three firsts, the 220 yard dash, the shot-put, and the broad jump. Hempstead also swept the 100 yard dash, the mile, the 12 pound shot-put, the 880 yard run, and the broad jump events.

Our next victory was over Westbury, which we defeated 46-40. Hempstead's clean sweep in the shot-put gave it its narrow margin of victory.

Hempstead's next victim was Valley Stream, which it beat 50½ to 44½. McNally was again the star of Hempstead, winning the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and overcoming a 15-yard lead in the relay to come in a tie with their opponents. Hempstead won six first places in this meet.

The Blue and White then won the St. Paul's Invitation meet by a margin of 3 points over La Salle, scoring 22 points. McNally won the 100 and 220 yard events, and Cochrane won the half mile event. Five records were shattered in this meet.

Hempstead then proceeded to win the South Shore Invitation meet, scoring 34½ points against Central's 32½. McNally won the 100 and 220 yard sprints, and Pierre Hilton set a new record for the high jump by jumping five feet ten inches.

The Blue and White concluded its season by annexing the Long Island Championship. McNally won the 100 and 220 yard events, and Johnny O'Brien won the 220 yard low hurdles. Cochrane placed in the half-mile, and Hilton placed in the high jump. Hempstead scored 18 1-6 points, with Valley Stream second with 14 1-6 points.

McNally was Hempstead's high point scorer, winning the sprints every time he entered them. He also retained his State championship. Others who distinguished themselves were John Linstedt, Jock Grether, Johnny O'Brien, Albert Declue, Tommy Cochran, Gordon Glier, Charles Teale, Kenneth Ireland, Johnny Dolan, and Pierre Hilton. With so many veterans back for the 1933 season, there is no reason why Hempstead should not have another successful season.



BOYS' TRACK 1932

Coach MR. HAROLD P. BALLENTINE
Captain MAYNARD McNALLY
Manager SOL JAFFE

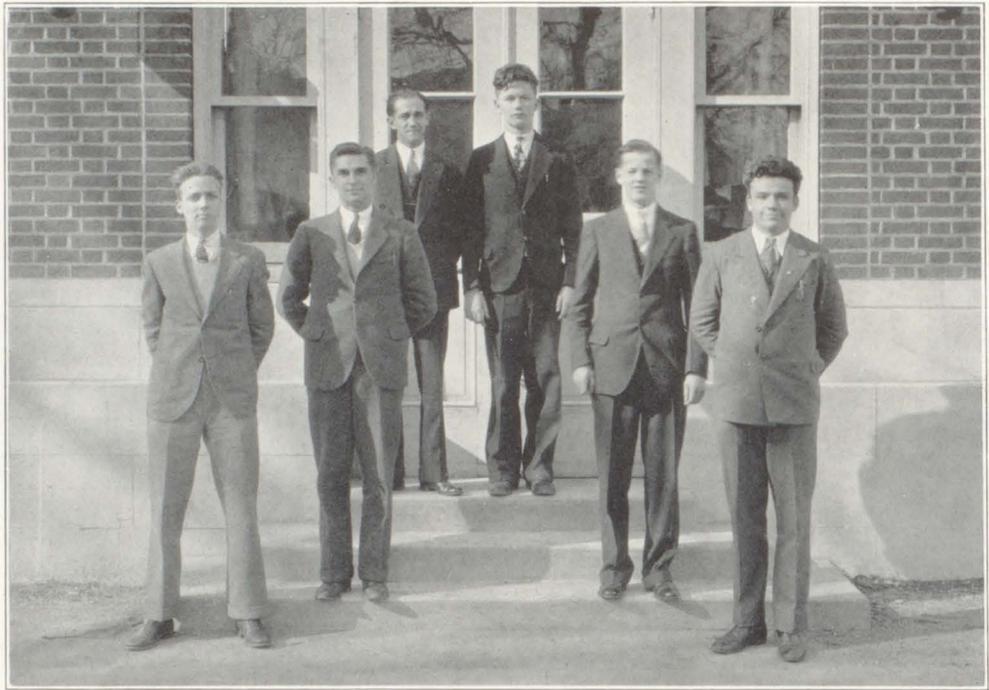
SQUAD

MAYNARD McNALLY	JOSEPH KOEGLER	JOHN DOLAN
EARL OSBORNE	JOHN LINSTEDT	KENNETH IRELAND
WARREN OTT	ROBERT HOLLISTER	SELMAN STILLWAGON
WALTER CARSON	CLINTON LECHTALER	ROBERT SMITH
JAMES GREYER	THOMAS COCHRAN	HERBERT MEYERS
HENRY BECKER	GORDON GLIER	THOMAS BAILEY
ALBERT DeCLUE	CHARLES TEALE	PERRY WALDNER
PIERRE HILTON	JOHN O'BRIEN	PAUL KUNRAS
FRANCIS KOEGLER	ARTHUR RADICE	WILLIAM PASKOVITCH

SCHEDULE

Hempstead St. Paul's
 Hempstead Bay Shore
 Hempstead Westbury
 Hempstead Valley Stream

St. Paul's Invitation
 South Shore Invitation
 Long Island Championship



TENNIS TEAM

Coach MR. WILLIAM D. BEDDOW

HARDIN DAVIS
AUGUSTIN HART

GEORGE MASSET

ROBERT CARPENTER
HERBERT BUERGER



ADVERTISING SQUAD

<i>Adviser</i>	MR. PRATT
<i>Senior</i>	GEORGE MORTON
<i>Junior</i>	JAMES MORTON
<i>Sophomore</i>	PAUL EBERIUS

THESE boys, who comprise the Advertising Squad, were chosen from the boys in the drawing classes who showed ability in lettering. It was they who were largely responsible for the attendance at games through the attractive appeal of their posters. These posters must be skillfully displayed before the public and the high school students in order to gather the necessary crowds to the athletic contests. This the boys have done exceedingly well.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL SEASON 1932-33

THIS year the basket-ball team showed a marked improvement. The girls rapidly developed into a fine team under the supervision of the coach, Miss MacCallum, and Florence Taylor, a Hempstead graduate who was formerly on the high school teams. The varsity team was chosen from the three upper classes. The guard material this year was new with the exception of one player.

Isabel Hill was high scorer this year. "Mac" Grella and Mildred Zeiher, the captain, had splendid pass-work and coöperation. The guards had a new weave pass that they worked perfectly.

Next year a new group of girls will step in to fill the places of those who graduate. May luck be with them!

Hempstead	27	Woodmere Academy	23	February	4
Hempstead	16	Roslyn	23	February	10
Hempstead	24	Baldwin	32	February	15
Hempstead	9	Southside	50	February	23



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM 1932-33

Coach Miss MacCALLUM
Captain MILDRED ZEIHNER
Manager MARIE SPAHN

LINEUP

"MAC" GRELLA .. Right Forward	DORIS WATSON Side Center
PEGGY OTT Right Forward	IRENE ROTTKAMP ... Right Guard
ISABEL HILL Left Forward	ADRIENNE BROWN .. Right Guard
MILDRED ZEIHNER Center	JENNIE ARBUCKLE ... Left Guard
RUTH SHOEMAKER ... Side Center	MADELINE LAING Left Guard



GIRLS' ARCHERY

Coach MISS MACCALLUM

FREDA VAN HOVEN
DOROTHY HAIGHT

ETHEL WALZER
MARTHA ARNOLD

ARCHERY was introduced into our school just this year. It is hoped that this activity will encourage students who are interested in individual sports to join in athletics.

The archery season this spring will terminate with a tournament.



INTERCLASS HOCKEY 1932-33

THE Interclass Hockey games were played with much competition and in quick succession. The juniors came out on top, having obtained victory in all of their three contests.

<i>Captain</i>		JENNIE ARBUCKLE
FREDA VAN HOVEN	C. F.	LOIS HUNTER R. H.
ALICE SWIATEK	L. I.	PAT REY R. H.
MURIEL THEISEN	R. I.	JENNIE ARBUCKLE L. H.
MADLINE LAING	R. W.	DAISY MERRY L. H.
DORIS DOYLE	R. W.	ETHEL WALZER R. F.
RUTH HILL	L. W.	PEGGY OTT L. F.
DORIS WAGENBAUER	C. H.	GERALDINE EFFINGER G. G.

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL 1932-33

IN THE Interclass Basket-ball, the competition was keen and the games were well played. The senior team came out on top.

<i>Captain</i>		MILDRED ZEIHNER
"MAC" GRELLA	ADELE KERPEZ	ADRIENNE BROWN
ISABEL HILL	KATHERINE SEMKE	RUTH ABRAMS
EVELYN GUNZER	DORIS WATSON	IRENE ROTTKAMP

GIRLS' HOCKEY 1932-33

ALTHOUGH such obstacles as no field, poor weather, and a late start confronted the Hempstead High School Hockey Team this year, one hundred candidates came out.

The squad was divided into Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class teams, which battled it out among themselves to determine who would make the varsity team.

There was a wonderful spirit of comradeship and team work due to the splendid coöperation offered by the faculty instructor, Miss MacCallum, and the girls themselves.

Hockey is a sport that requires the use of not only arms, legs, and eyes, but nerves as well. It is also a social sport in that the home team usually treats its guests. This is one of the ways in which a friendly feeling is developed between schools.

SCHEDULE

Hempstead 1 Woodmere Academy 2 Away
Hempstead 1 Amityville 6 Away
Hempstead 1 Woodmere Academy 5 Away



GIRLS' HOCKEY 1932-33

Coach Miss MACCALLUM
Captain ADRIENNE BROWN
Manager EVELYN STRAUS

LINEUP

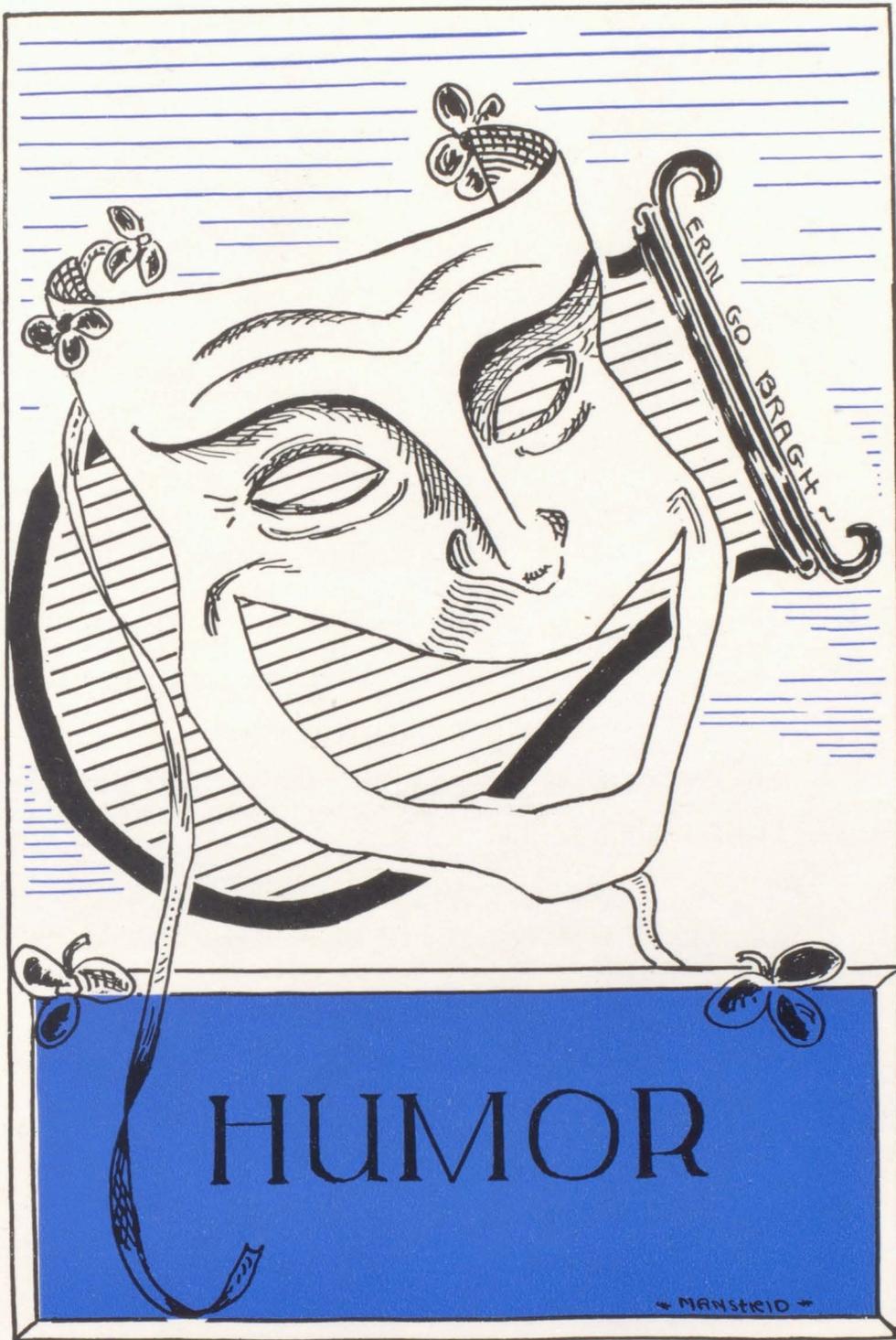
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ADRIENNE BROWN.....R.I.	DORIS WAGENBAUER.....C.H.
MADELINE LAING.....R.W.	MARIE WIESENDANGER.....L.F.
MABEL MATTHEWS.....R.W.	RUTH SHOEMAKER.....L.F.
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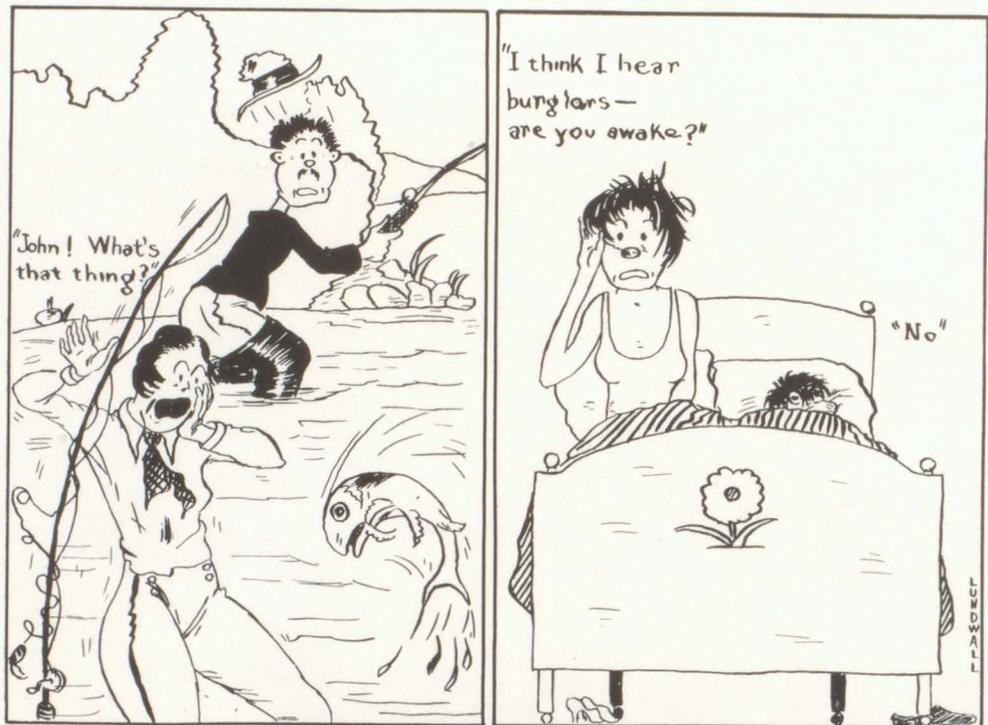
AFTER THE RAIN

AFTER the rain I'm glad to live,
So glad to still have breath in me.
The crystal drippings from the rose
Singing a bell-like melody,
Enter my heart—a lonely strain.

Lifting my window I breathe hard,
Sniffing the sticky-smelling air.
Oh, but I must creep out of here,
This stuffy room, just as the hare
Creeps from its shelter—after the rain.

Marjorie Hollingsworth '33





HUMAN POSTAGE STAMP

A famous author said that the reason why the late Judge Stuck never wrote his autobiography was because the humorists would have titled the book—STUCK ON HIMSELF.

NOT "STONE" BLIND

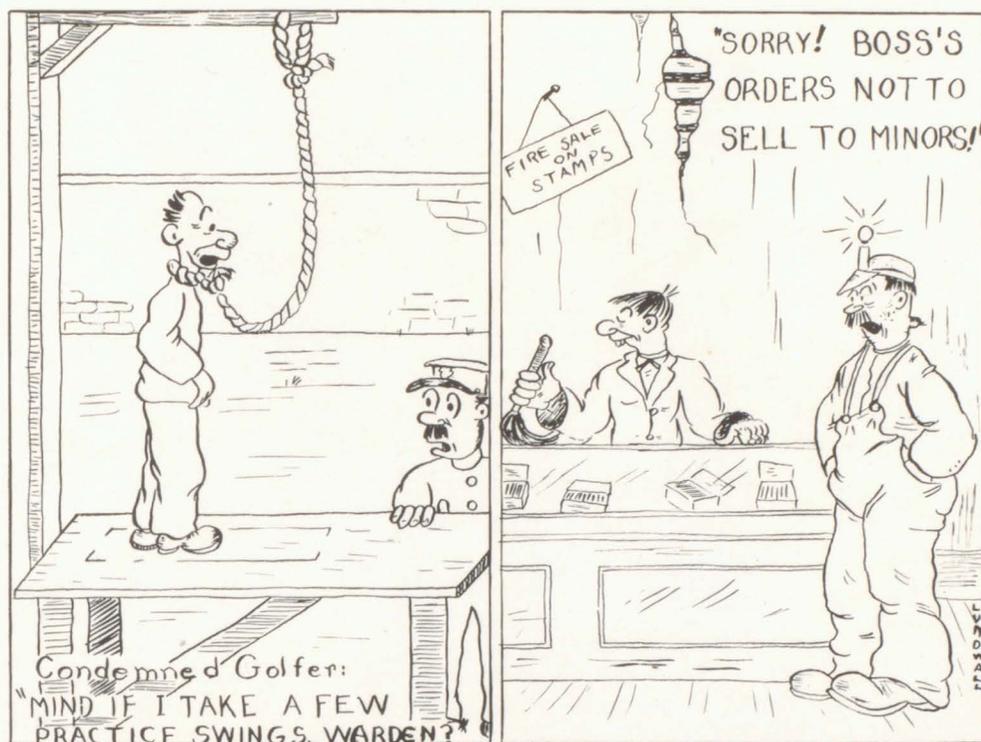
SHE: You got fooled on this diamond ring.
HE: I guess not! I know my onions.
SHE: Maybe so—but not your carats.

THAT UNBROKEN HABIT

FLANNEGAN: Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?
FINNEGAN: He got rich so quick, he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands.

ABSENT TREATMENT PREFERRED

BOXING INSTRUCTOR (after first lesson): Now, have you any questions to ask?
BEGINNER: Yes, how much is your correspondence course?



ULTRA-MODERN

BABOO: One of your eyes is blood-shot and the other is green; why don't you get them adjusted?
BOOBAH: I can't. In them lies my future profession.
BABOO: What do you mean?
BOOBAH: I'm practicing winking, so I can be a Stop and Go light.

PRESENT OR FUTURE

THRIFTY: Save your money, you fool! Don't you ever think of your future?
SHIFTY: Certainly, I think of the future; but tomorrow is my girl friend's birthday, and I have to think of the present.

SEE———FLYWHEEL & SHYSTER & FLYWHEEL

"Could I be arrested for something I didn't do?"
"Of course not. What did you do?"
"I took twenty dollars off a lady, and I didn't give her any change."

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JUST MARRIED

WIFEY: You know that I simply worship you!

HUBBY: You treat me like a god all right. You give me burnt offerings three times a day.

MRS. SPOUSE: We spent \$50 on our honeymoon.

FRIEND: What, only fifty dollars? Incredible!

MRS. SPOUSE: That's all *I* had.

THE BRIDE: Darling, we have only been married two months, and I have wonderful news for you!

THE GROOM: Come, come! What is it?

THE BRIDE: The Installment Department of the Car Company sent us a notice that this is the last time they will send us a notice of pending payments.

A NICKEL DOWN

"Am dat you, Liza?"

"Yeh, man!"

"Am yuh gwine t'marry me, honey?"

"Co'se ah is. Who dis talkin'?"

TAKING IT EASY

FIRST TRAMP: Y'know, Hennery, Spike Mullins is de luckiest guy on dis road.

SECOND COLLEGE BOY: How's dat, Jawn?

FIRST TRAMP: He's a somnambulist and walks all night in his'n sleep. Dat leaves him all day to sleep in.

IN THE STICKS BEHIND THE STICKS

EZRA: I suppose the town where your home is, is one in which everyone goes down to meet the train.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN': What train?

WHY LOCKS TURN GREEN

34TH VICE PRESIDENT: I thought your secretary was a blond.

51ST SUPERVISOR: She was, but she went off the gold standard.

GINGER ALE?

DOC: Madame, your husband has gingeraleitis.

MADAME, HIS WIFE: What is that?

DOC: His skin is pale and dry.

QUESTIONNAIRE

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE HUMOR EDITOR APPEAR BELOW

Q: How can one avoid falling hair?

A: Just step aside and let it go.

Q: Is Friday an unlucky day to get married on?

A: It is. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are also very unlucky days.

Q: Do-o you-u know-w-w what-t-t tennis-s is?

A: Certainly, ten is 5 times 2.

Q: How can I see through the brick wall of my apartment?

A: You should be ashamed of yourself. Look through a window.

Q: I have asked my six creditors to be my pall bearers. Do you think I am imposing on them?

A: They have carried you this far, they may as well carry you to the end.

Q: There was a crook in the music department of our store. Nothing but music was in the room. What could have been his purpose?

A: Maybe he was trying to steal a march on you.

Q: What is a miniature bath?

A: One miniature in, and one miniature out.

Q: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

A: At the bottom, of course.

Q: My neighbor didn't speak to his wife for two weeks. Don't you think he was wrong?

A: To the contrary, I think he was right. He probably didn't want to interrupt her.

Q: Is a man who hoards his money a miser?

A: He must be a magician.

PHONEY PHILOSOPHY

The hand is quicker than the eye, that is why so many eyes are blackened.

There certainly is a depression! The undertaker reported that he didn't bury a living soul in a month.



ANTI-CLIMAX

"Did you lose a big roll of high dollar bills?"

"YES!!!"

"And did it have a rubber band around it?"

"YES!!! Come to think of it, yes."

"Well, here, I found the rubber band."

KOCK-EYED KELEBRITIES

The homely girl who was employed by a watch factory, because she knows how to make faces.

The "hold-up" man who makes suspenders.

The poor man who couldn't take his medicine after meals, because he couldn't afford to buy meals.

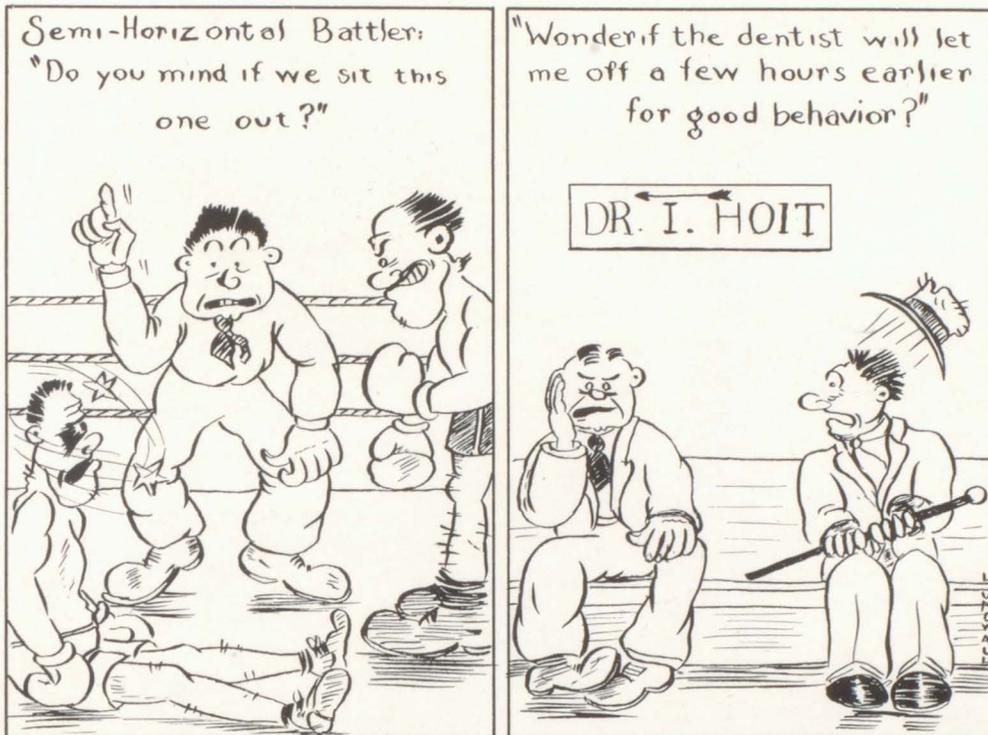
The children who listen to the radio to learn their N. B. C's.

The father who was too cheap to buy his son a rattle, so he frightened him until his teeth rattled.

The pugilist whom no one would converse with, because he talked with his hands.

The youth who was in love with a girl whose teeth were like pearls—they were very scarce.

The man who opened up a frankfurter stand and went to the dogs.



RIVOLUTIONS FROM THE BOXOFFICE

TICKET SELLER: Did you say you wanted a seat in the orchestra?

CUSTOMER: Why, yes.

TICKET SELLER: Well, what instrument do you play?

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: The show is on! Run up the curtain!

STAGE HAND: What do you think I am? A squirrel?

Some people go into the theatre all optimistically, and they come out all misty optically.

WATCH YOUR THUMB, MISS

A headline in an American newspaper that was above a feature story went as follows—GIRL CARPENTER DRIVES NAILS LIKE LIGHTNING. Lightning, of course, never strikes twice in the same place.

A GOOD TURN

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Have you done, so, Teddy?"

"Oh, yes," said Teddy in response. "I went to see my aunt, and she was very happy when I went home."

THE CLASS OF '33

Vincent Fearon

The bumpy, twisting path through high school has been likened by some to a steep ascent, by others to a perilous warfare, or an ocean voyage over tumultuous waters. To us it has not been so. It has been a joyous time, flooded with happy days and fond remembrances. In the words of "Tom Sawyer," "it has been pie," or better still a cake, a luscious layer cake. Here's the recipe—

FIRST LAYER

Place several hundred freshmen in a large mixing bowl, add a cup of Latin, 2 teaspoonfuls of Algebra, and a half-cup of English. Bake in a slow oven from September to June.

SECOND LAYER

Pour the same number of sophomores, slightly seasoned with Biology, into a smaller bowl. Moisten with a tablespoonful of Ancient History, and flavor with 2 cups of Cæsar. Beat well if necessary.

THIRD LAYER

Mix the above ingredients well with a cup of Modern History and flavor with a tablespoonful of English III. Add as much Math as the ingredients will readily absorb, and mix with a generous supply of Science.

FOURTH LAYER

Let a good number of juniors stand in cold water during the summer vacation or long enough to make them dignified. Strengthen with American History and add another cup of English. Sprinkle well with Trig and Solid. Beat a teaspoonful of Virgil or Horace into the mixture and spicen with two cups of Science. Bake thoroughly in a hot oven and watch closely for the rise.

ICING

Boil two cups of loyalty and a tablespoonful of sociability. Add a pinch of responsibility and a generous quantity of pep and ambition. Spread thoroughly over all the layers.

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Marguerite Hendrickson
alias
Madame Valoska



Me and my
shadow



"Small talk"
(caught
in the act)



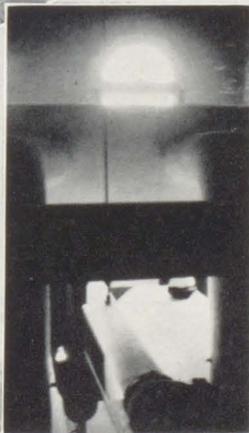
Shadowed



"The Mysterious Mr. Zilch"
?



Sailor's
Sweethearts



When the sun comes
over the furnace—



Two of our
faculty



BEHIND THAT COUNTER

BOSS: You better take out Fire Insurance.

WAITER: Why?

BOSS: 'Cause you're gonna get fired Saturday.

LOGIC

BREATHLESS: Why did you drive so fast?

LESSBREATH: I wanted to get here before I had an accident.

AN UNSHAKABLE SHADOW

"I was left an orphan at the age of twelve."

"What did you do with him?"

SOMETHING LIKE A POLITICIAN

CLERK: Do you swear the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

WITNESS: Say, do you want me to lose my job?

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE?

Contentment is better
Than riches, they say,
Oh would that our grocer
Would take it as pay.



That's a high one!



And that's a low one —



Comin' at you!



Our 220 hurdle champ



Our Stoopnagle and Bud



Sound your 'A'



Where have we seen these girls before?



What a Cast!

A FACULTY FANTASY

SIBLEY BARTHOLOMEW, a MANN of few short CUMMINGS, drove slowly o'er the RHODES in his FORD. He saw FAY McDERMOTT sitting in a daisy FIELD REEDing. From that NOON on, he was in a HAYES.

One day she saw him TRIPP over the GARDNER who was picking BERRYs, but he rushed boldly on to NEEL before her with a gift of SILVER earrings for the dainty LOEBs of her ears.

"Dear little GOLDY locks," said he, "I love you MOORE and MAURE each day and if you'll marry me I'll buy you a ROWLES JOYCE."

"Do you know you are being very rude?" inquired our fair lady.

"RUD'ELL no!" replied our Englishman, his blood beginning to BOYLE, as he turned to go in a HUFF. But that was not all, for as he was going to seek a COVERT, he fell into the rose BEDD. "OW! that thorn! Look! I'm covered with GORE! Here comes a COW AN. . . . Oh! Oh! What a DEY O I wish it were over!" He yelled to the hired man, OL'SON of his gardner, "I say MAC, CALLUM off!"

"TURNBULL," the rescuer shouted BEIGHLEY in time.

Upon noticing her lover SPROULING in the rose bed, she said "BACHMAN" to the hired man and rushed to console him herself with PRATTling baby talk, thus: "Did baddy waddy thorns BRINGHURSTS to POWELLittle boy?"

This encouraged him so that the next night he wanted to take her to the music HALL to see the opera FAUST, but she said, "No, I'm STENHOLM tonight DAV IS coming home."

"Who's he?"

"SCHAEDEL you? He's my FOSTER brother."

In due time they were married with ROYAL BENNERS flying on high. They celebrated with RUPPERT and pretzels.

The two of them, with their dog PINK CARD, took a trip to HUESTON where they purchased a WHITFIELD. However PRYOR to this settling down they had BENNETT GREENLUND where they LUMBARD along looking for some rare fish which they bought from a fish MUNGER, from the tribe of the WOHLSCHLEGonians.

After a few years' pause we find their daughters preparing to go to a surprise party for SAL(y)EVA given by her cousin, Miss BASSEMIR.

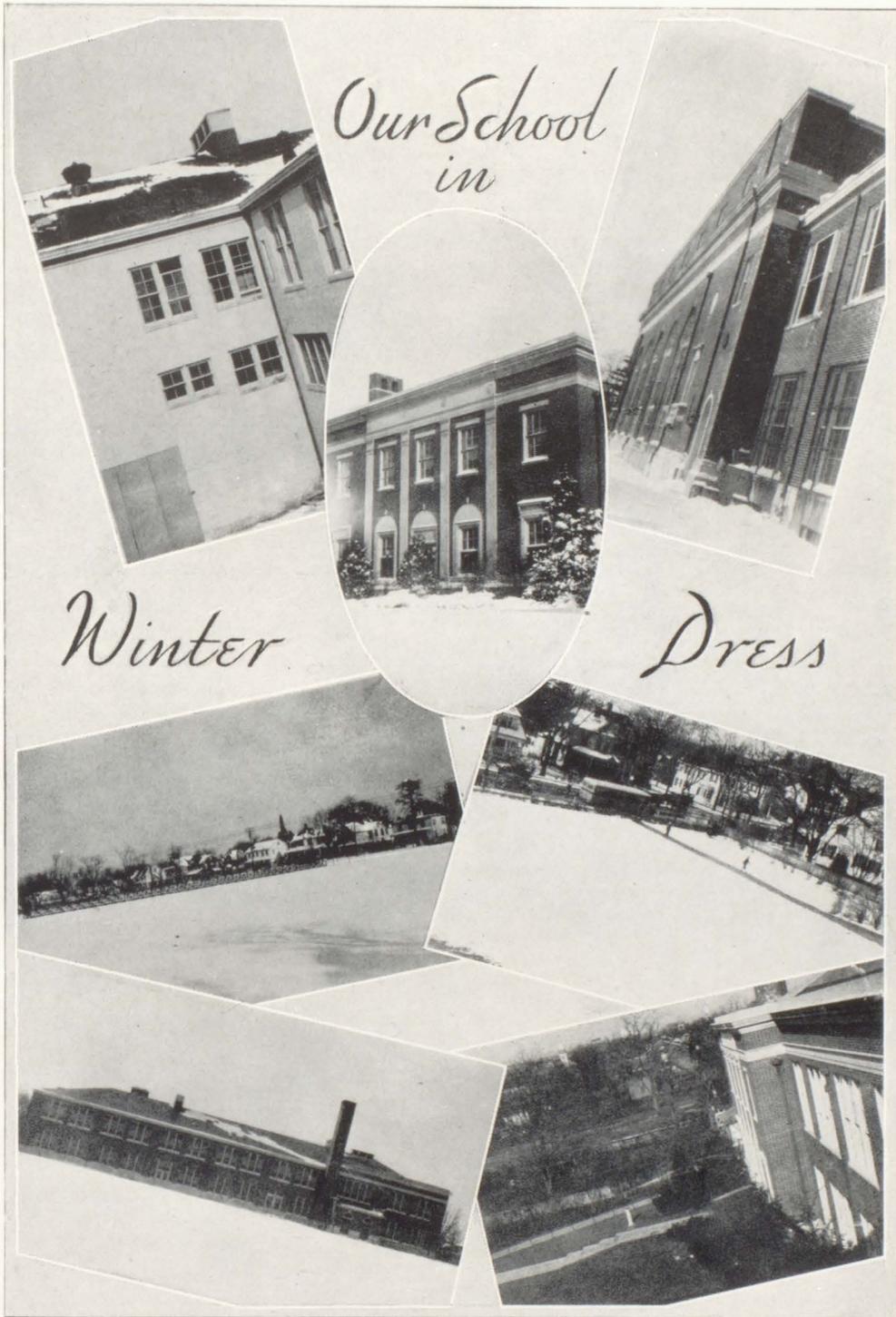
That day, Mama IRONS JONES TAFTa dress because of the party. Mama exclaims to Papa, "FERGUSON sakes! How TAL MADGE is getting! I had to lengthen her dress."

Papa said: "How TRUITT is!"

The night of the party they all felt strangely ill. Dr. Farrior came and gave them each two PIILLS. "Down the HATCH with them," he said, and down they went, producing drastic effects and ultimately causing the end of our little family.

Finis

BETTY STEEG. MILTON PORTER.
BARBARA BLAND. LANNEAU BAKER.



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SLANTS ON STUDENTS

SECRETIVE

ALTA: Their engagement is still a secret.

HILDA: So everyone is saying.

WHAT HE ORDERED

TOBEY: Hey, waitress, take this chicken back; it's as tough as a paving stone.

WAITRESS: Indeed, sir, that's just what you ordered!

TOBEY: What do you mean?

WAITRESS: You asked for a Plymouth Rock.

TOO TRUE

PHIL: Say, someone told me that your girlfriend is very temperamental.

JIMMIE: Oh, yes, June is very temperamental; she is 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.

AREN'T WE ALL?

BUZZ: Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men!

CHARLIE: I'm broke too, brother.

IN THE WAY

HOPE: Brother and sister say that they nearly die laughing at some of the funny stories you tell them.

JIMMY: The next time I call, I'll tell them some much funnier ones.

PUNNY

MR. FAUST: Why did you put that sponge in the water?

GEORGE: I wanted to see something swell.

HIS RESIDENCE

OFFICE GIRL: Where do you live?

FRESHMAN: With my brother.

OFFICE GIRL: Where does your brother live?

FRESHMAN: With me.

OFFICE GIRL: Then, where do you both live?

FRESHMAN: Together.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF THEM

"Her face was an open book. . . ."

"I see, you read between the lines."

FI(N)ANCE

HOPE: Do you believe in buildings and loans?

JIMMY: Why, yes!

HOPE: Well, then, get out of the building and leave me alone!



SAIL HO!



THE BOY
IN THE PATCH



THERE ARE SMILES—



SNOWED UNDER



A BICYCLE BUILT
FOR TWO



MODERNISTIC ?

SIGNS OF TRAVEL

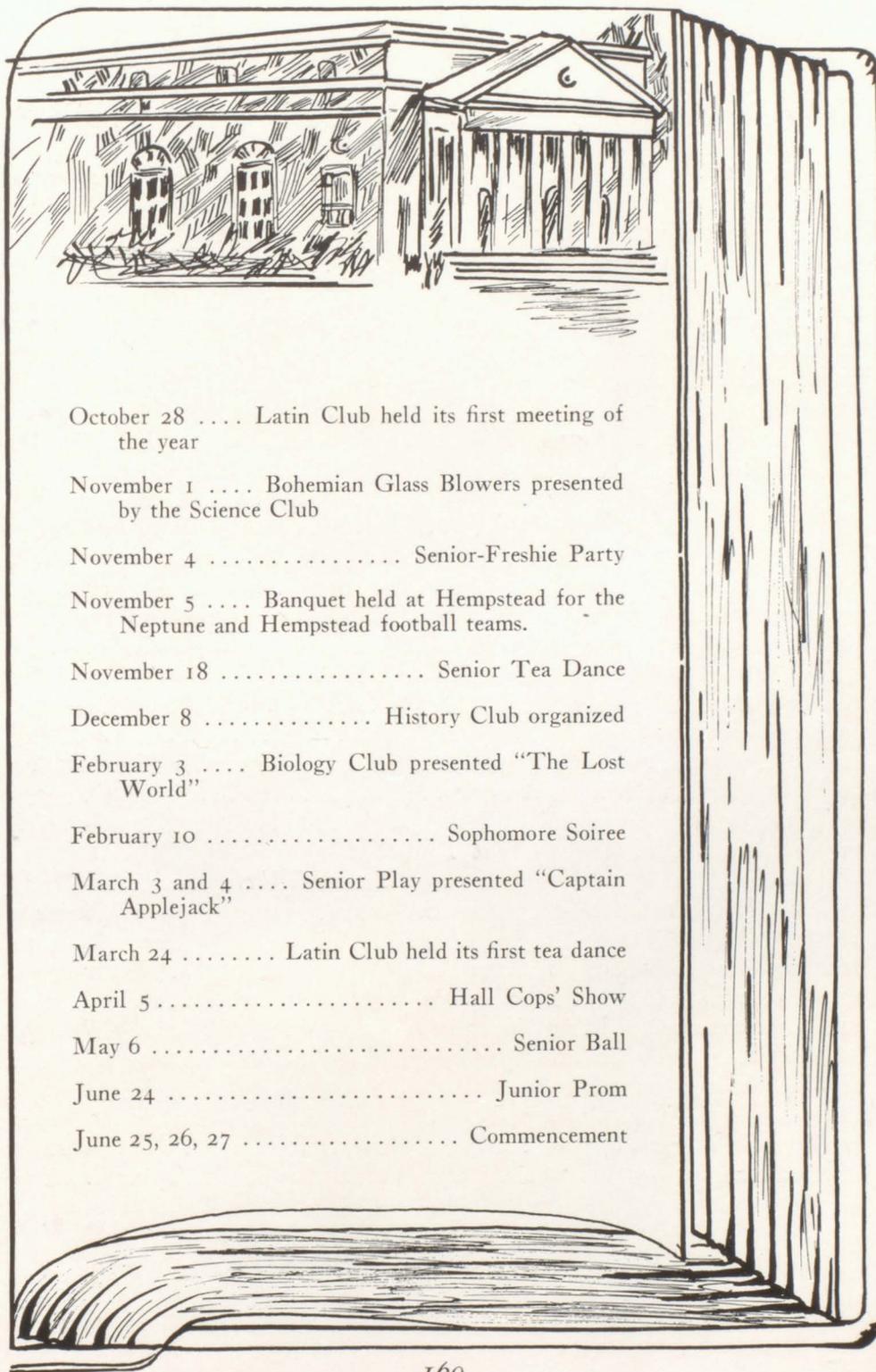




CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- September 6 School opened
- September 20 French Club organized
- October 1 Biology Club organized
- October 4 First Fire Drill of the season was held
- October 4 Science Club organized
- October 5 ... Commercial Club held its first meeting
of the season
- October 10 Cafeteria celebrated its tenth anni-
versary
- October 14 Astronomy Division of the Science
Club organized
- October 19 Tupiar Club met for the first time
this year
- October 20 Sophomore Literary Club organized
- October 21 Senior Class elections held
- October 24 Junior and Sophomore Class elections
held
- October 25 Spanish Club organized

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- October 28 Latin Club held its first meeting of the year
- November 1 Bohemian Glass Blowers presented by the Science Club
- November 4 Senior-Freshie Party
- November 5 Banquet held at Hempstead for the Neptune and Hempstead football teams.
- November 18 Senior Tea Dance
- December 8 History Club organized
- February 3 Biology Club presented "The Lost World"
- February 10 Sophomore Soiree
- March 3 and 4 Senior Play presented "Captain Applejack"
- March 24 Latin Club held its first tea dance
- April 5 Hall Cops' Show
- May 6 Senior Ball
- June 24 Junior Prom
- June 25, 26, 27 Commencement

THE COLONIAL'S CELEBRATED TRAVELERS

The Most Beautiful Passenger	<i>Marion Anderson</i>
The Handsomest Passenger	<i>Judson Ackerly</i>
The Most Mighty Passenger	<i>Bertram Fuchs</i>
The Most Musical Passenger	<i>Jeff Clarkson</i>
The Most Popular Male Passenger	<i>George Masset</i>
The Most Popular Female Passenger	<i>Marie Wiesendanger</i>
The Most Inquisitive Passenger	<i>Louise Barton</i>
The Most Adventurous Passenger	<i>Peggy Ott</i>
The Most Ingenious Passenger	<i>Preston Weadon</i>
The Most Retiring Passenger	<i>Albert DeClue</i>
The Most Fearless Traveler	<i>Grant Brown</i>
The Most Learned Traveler	<i>Rose Lee</i>
The Most Diplomatic Traveler	<i>Doris Wagenbauer</i>
The Most Patriotic Travelers	<i>Morton Brothers, Inc.</i>
The Most Animated Traveler	<i>Warren Ott</i>
The Dancing Traveler	<i>June Hollingshead</i>
The Traveling Dancing Team .	<i>Marie Wiesendanger and Bob Carpenter</i>
The Traveling Movie Fan	<i>Bob Carpenter</i>
The Most Spasmodic Traveler	<i>Rose Lee</i>
The Most Vigilant Traveler	<i>Hardin Davis</i>
The Most Dramatic Female Traveler	<i>Marguerite Hendrickson</i>
The Most Dramatic Male Traveler	<i>Fred Jensen</i>
The Traveler Who Knows Good Food	<i>Kay Gallasch</i>
The Two Most Affectionate Globe Trotters	<i>Jane McSherry and Al Hillman</i>
The Most Recreative Globe Trotter	<i>Bob McHale</i>
The Most Original Globe Trotter	<i>George Morton</i>
The Most Facetious Globe Trotter	<i>Roger Allen</i>
The Most Immaculate Female Voyager	<i>Doris Ries</i>
The Most Immaculate Male Voyager	<i>Judson Ackerly</i>
The Most Happy-Go-Lucky Voyager	<i>Jimmie Nolan</i>
The Most Idiosyncratic Voyager	<i>Milton Porter</i>
The Most Expeditious Voyager	<i>Charles Teale</i>
The Most Strategic Voyager	<i>John Keenan</i>
The Most Loquacious Voyager	<i>Jayne Rullman</i>

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AMERICA FOR ME



'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down
Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,
To admire the crumbly castles and the statues of the kings—
But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again, America for me!
My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

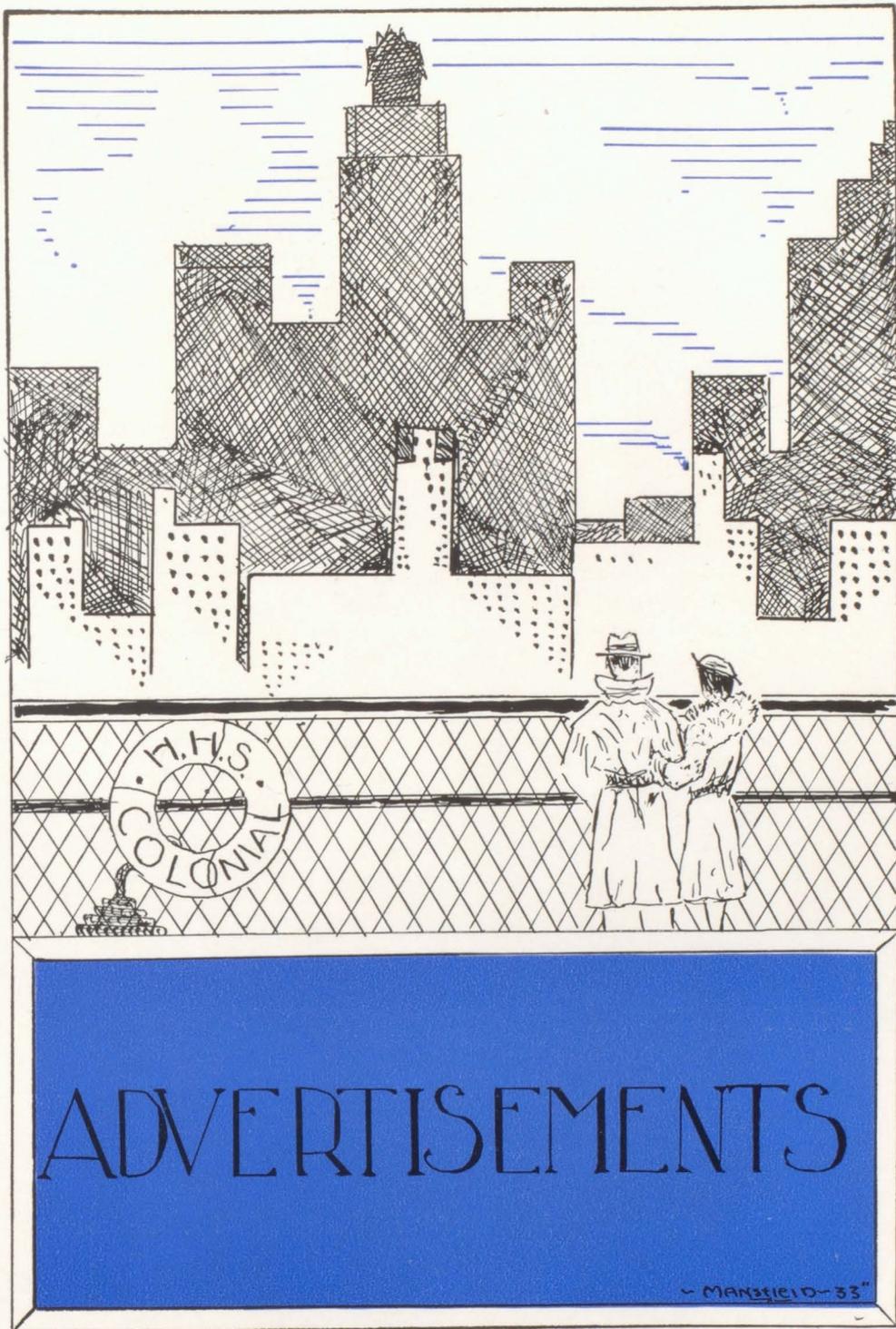
Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in the air;
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study Rome;
But when it comes to living there is no place like home.

I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled;
I like the gardens of Versailles with flashing fountains filled;
But, oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a day
In the friendly western woodland where Nature has her way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack:
The Past is too much with her, and the people looking back.
But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free—
We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
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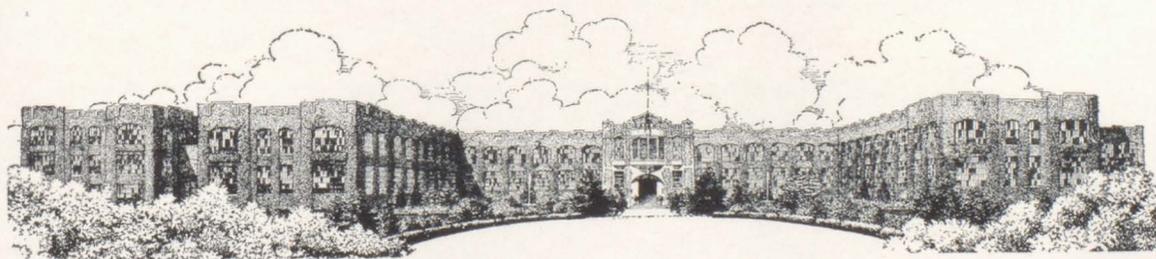
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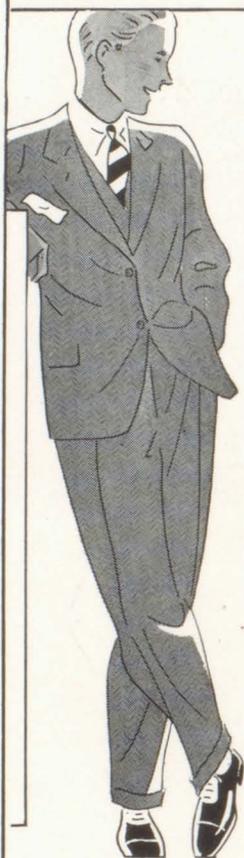
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