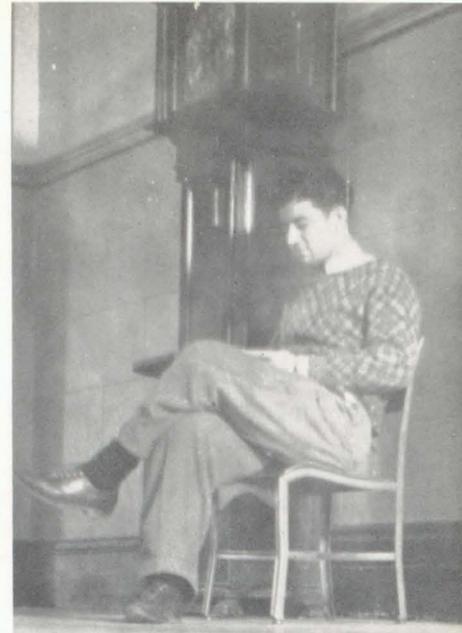


THE COLONIAL

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FOREWORD

AS FATHER TIME with his scythe reaps away the years, we hope that the Class of 1937 will gather in a bounteous store of happiness and good fortune in the harvest of life. To them we offer this book in the hope that it will bring back to them pleasant memories of the many carefree hours and worth-while days spent at Hempstead High School.





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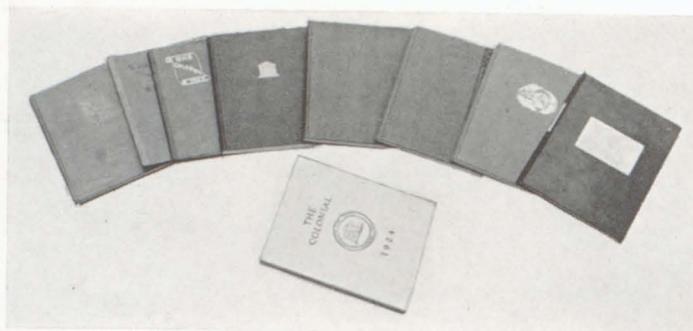
ALISON P. COVERT



DEDICATION

This "Colonial" is dedicated to a teacher whom we all admire and respect for her sincere sympathy, understanding, enthusiasm, and friendliness—Miss Covert.





COLONIAL MARCHES ON!

Tucked away in the "dark room" of our photographic developing laboratory, we have discovered fourteen reels, which have brought back memories of the COLONIAL publications of bygone years. Glancing back in retrospect at the works of those staffs of the past, we find the productions were released in this order:

In 1923 Miss Rattelle and Miss Beattie rung up the curtain with Hempstead High's first annual literary presentation as Renwick Hurry played the lead.

The following year Ira Hansen starred in the High School's second successful film.

Two new pictures featuring Fred Miller and Roger Whitman were made during 1925 and 1926 with Mr. Howard Goldy ably directing both.

Headed by Sherwood Silliman, another film was completed in 1927 with Miss Hilda Roberts as the director.

In the film of 1928 the directorship went to Miss Eastburn, the leading actor being Frederick Doolittle.

Miss Eastburn produced another "hit" in 1929 with Duncan Balantine for the star performer.

Until the 1929 show the COLONIAL films were dated for the Junior cast, but the 1930 actors, with James Hoyt at their head, changed this custom and honored the graduating class with their presentation. Mrs. Lyla R. Davis and Miss Foster were the producer and business manager, respectively, that year.

In 1931 Ruth Haskins became the first girl to take the leading role. The COLONIAL theme was a contrast of the old and new with the same producer and business manager as of the preceding year.

1932 saw a sampler colonial-style setting, the film starring George Masset, and being directed by the same heads.

The salty sea was the setting for the 1933 nautical film with Mrs. Davis as producer and Mr. Cummings as business adviser commanding the proceedings. Doris Wagenbauer played the lead, assisted by an excellent cast.

An astral picture flashed across the silver screen in 1934 with George Williams heading the bill.

The 1935 production was taken in a pixie forest, inhabited by the tiny gnomes and elves. Edith Samuelson took the part of the elf queen, and the film was directed by Mrs. Davis, with Mrs. Reeve and Miss Foster as business advisers.

With an Arabian Night setting the 1936 show was made as Kenneth Van de Water donned the title role. Mrs. Davis with Mrs. Reeve as business adviser staged another impressive performance.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, we have a new show for you! Here it is, the COLONIAL of 1937!

Lights! Action! Camera!

MURIEL WALZER

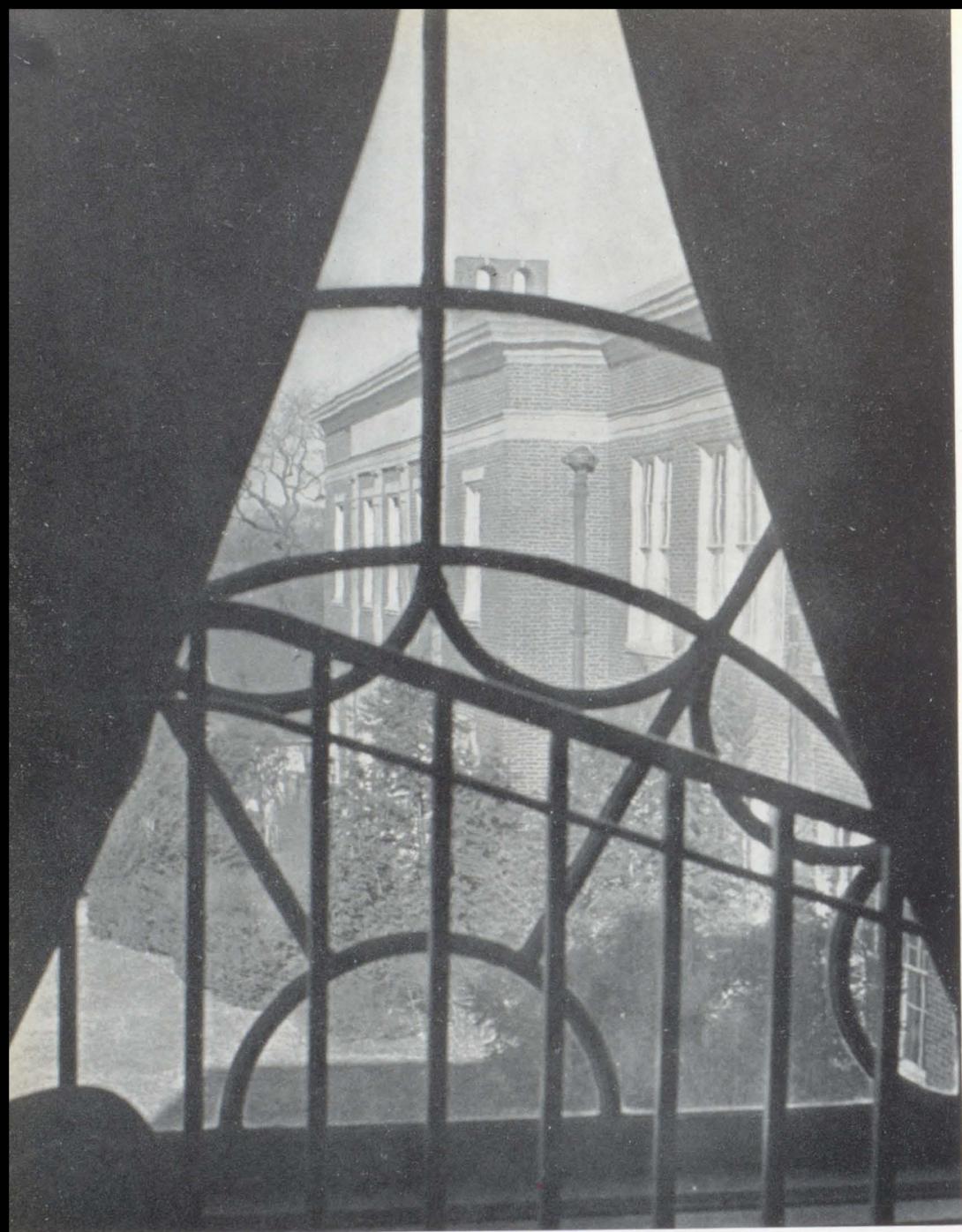


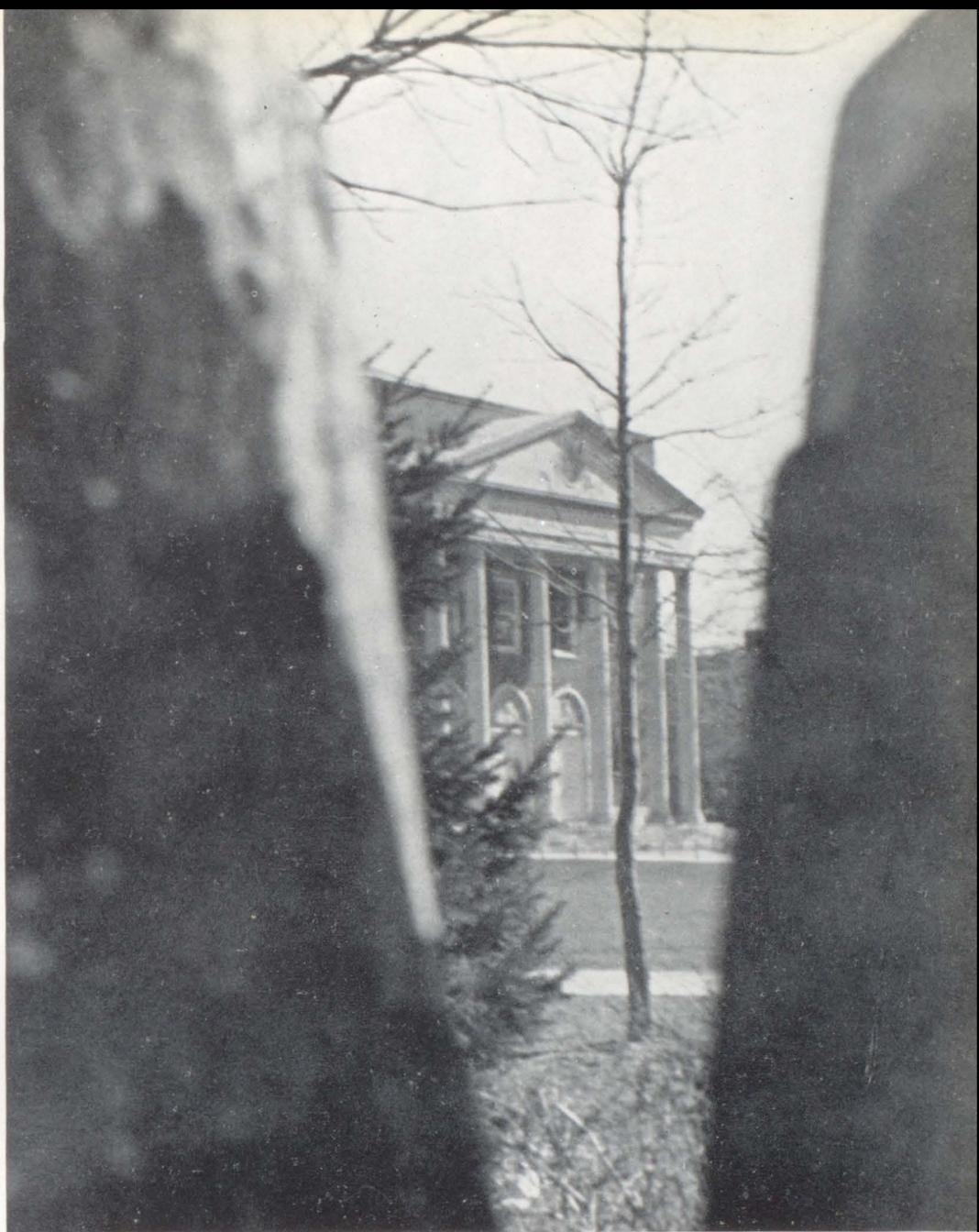
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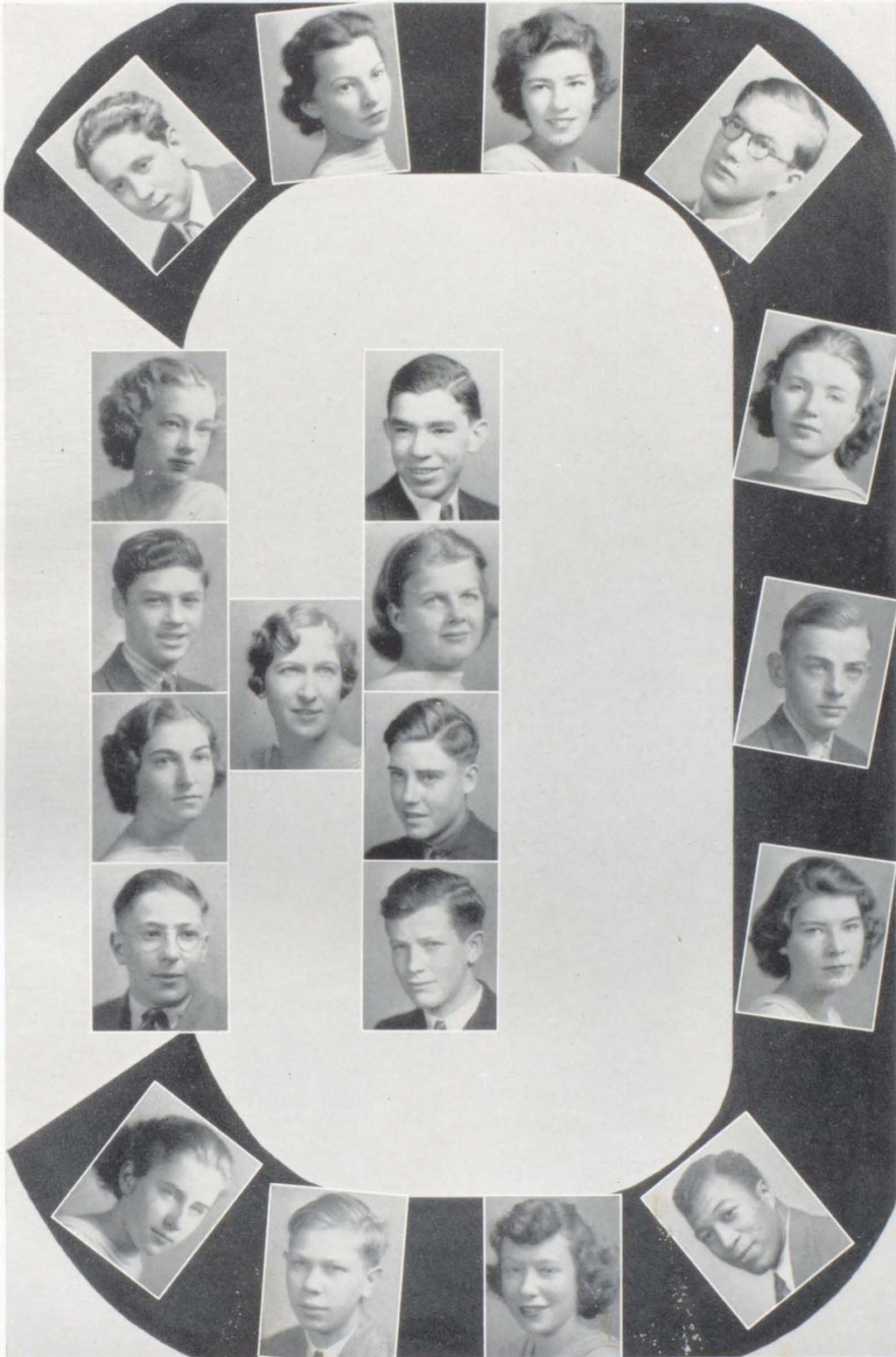
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INCOMPLETE

There's a cottage down the road,
Pinks and lilacs blossom there.
On the fence and o'er the door
Ramblers let their hearts lay bare.

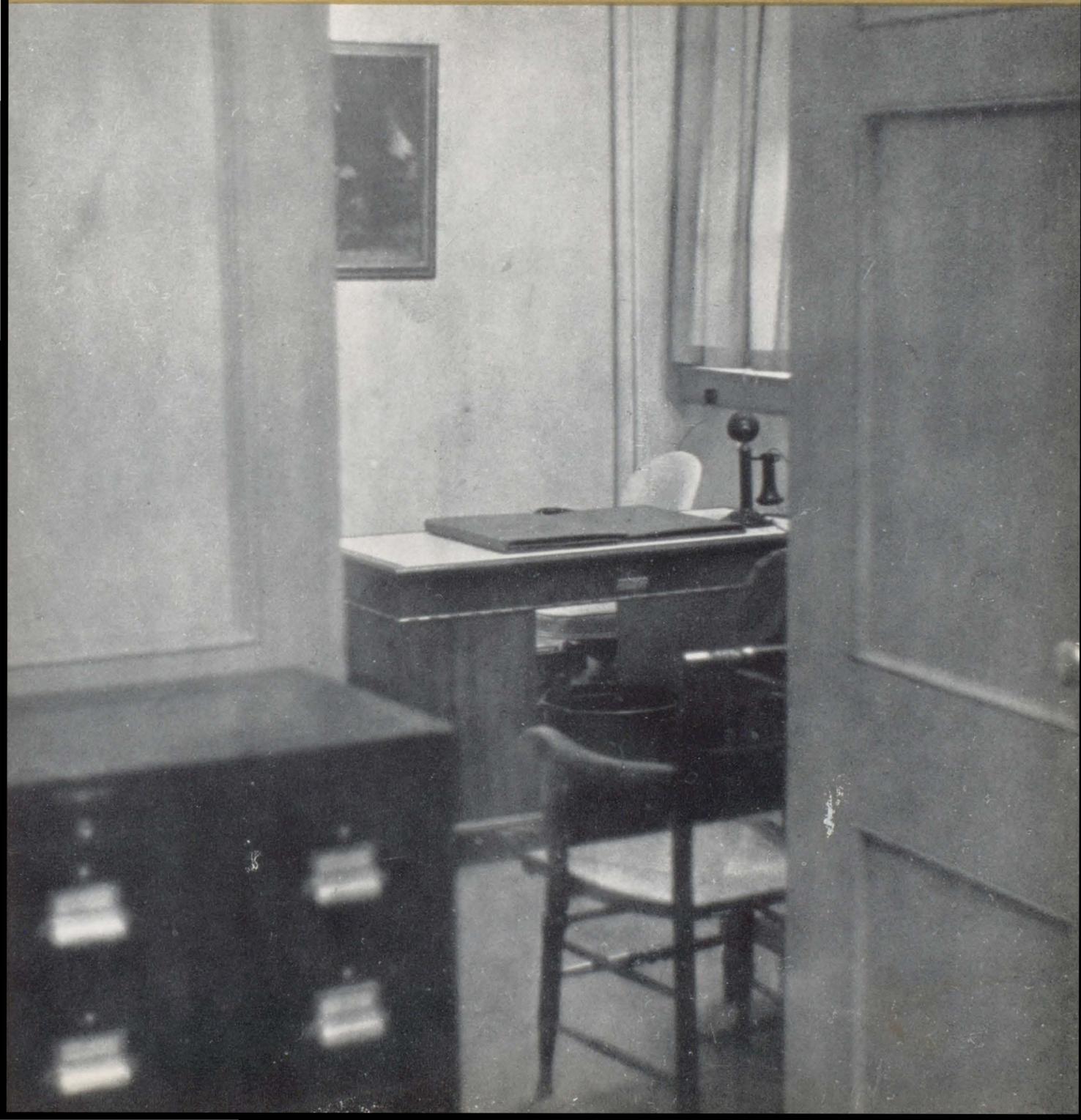
From the chimney comes no smoke,
Stepping stones lead to a door
Opening to an empty room
With a dark untrodden floor.

No children's happy shouts ring out,
No heads peep out from windows wide
This peaceful beauty all is marred
Because nobody lives inside.

VIRGINIA SCHILL '39



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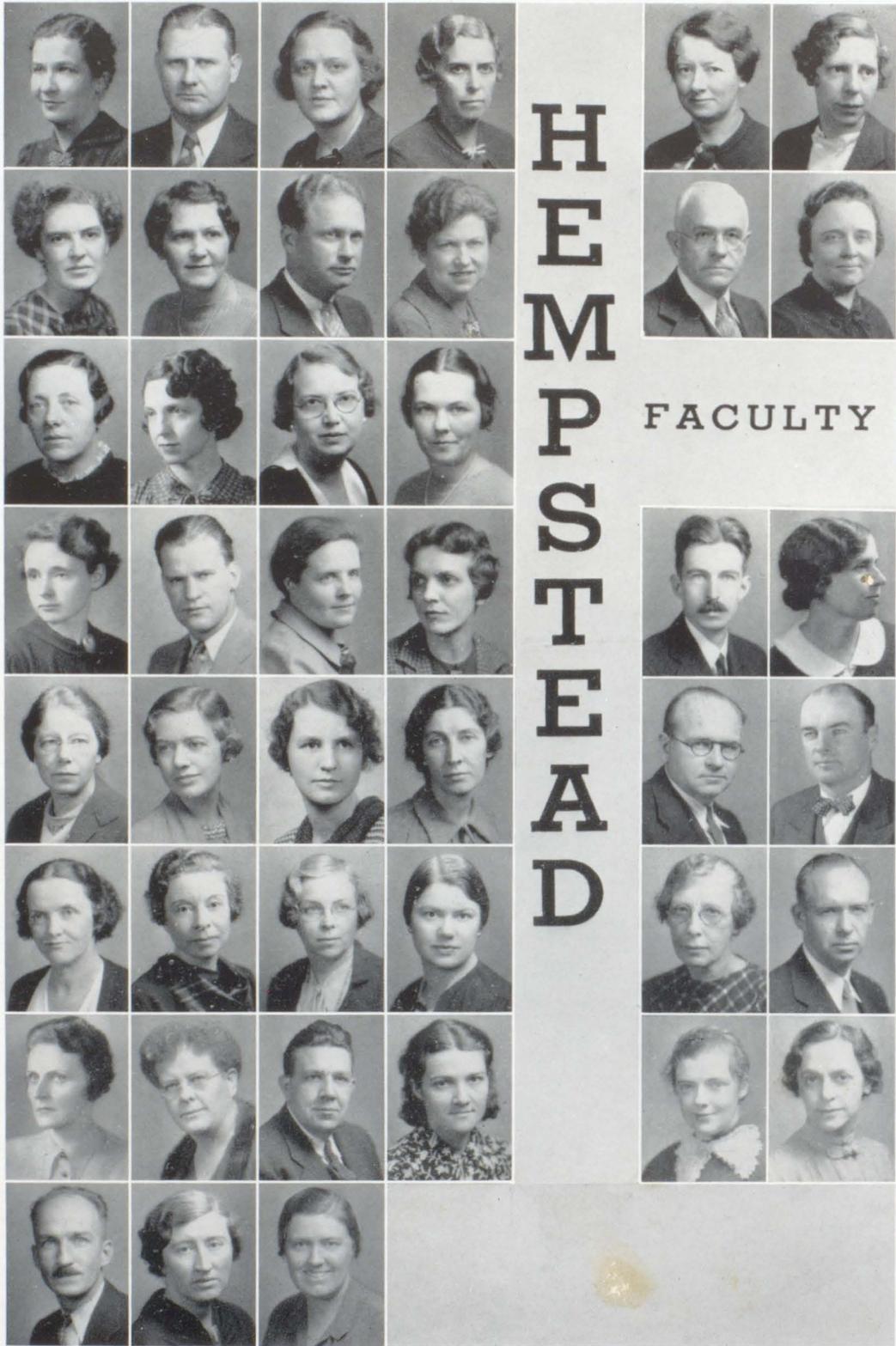
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Boyle, Imogene
Bringhurst, Alice
Burton, Mildred F.
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Cottrell, Lee B.
Covert, Alison P.
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Davis, Mabel
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Young, Celine F.
Rhodes, Gertrude, Librarian
Beattie, Pauline, Assistant
Best, Virginia L., Nurse
Anderson, Hilda, Assistant







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GRADUATION

See the long procession move
Slowly marching to the tune,
In their caps and gowns so neat
Heads held high; hearts gain a beat.

All one mass, one friendly group
Soon each one must take his route,
Leave behind forevermore
Carefree school days, days of yore.

Students eager for new life
Greet the world with starry eye
To their clear and faultless sight
The world is gay; no goal too high.

Will the world bend those forms
Now so proud, so firm, so straight?
From the lips remove the song,
Fill the heart with wrathful hate?

Will it open wide its arms,
Clasping each one to its breast,
Nurse them there with tender care
Make them safe to face each test?

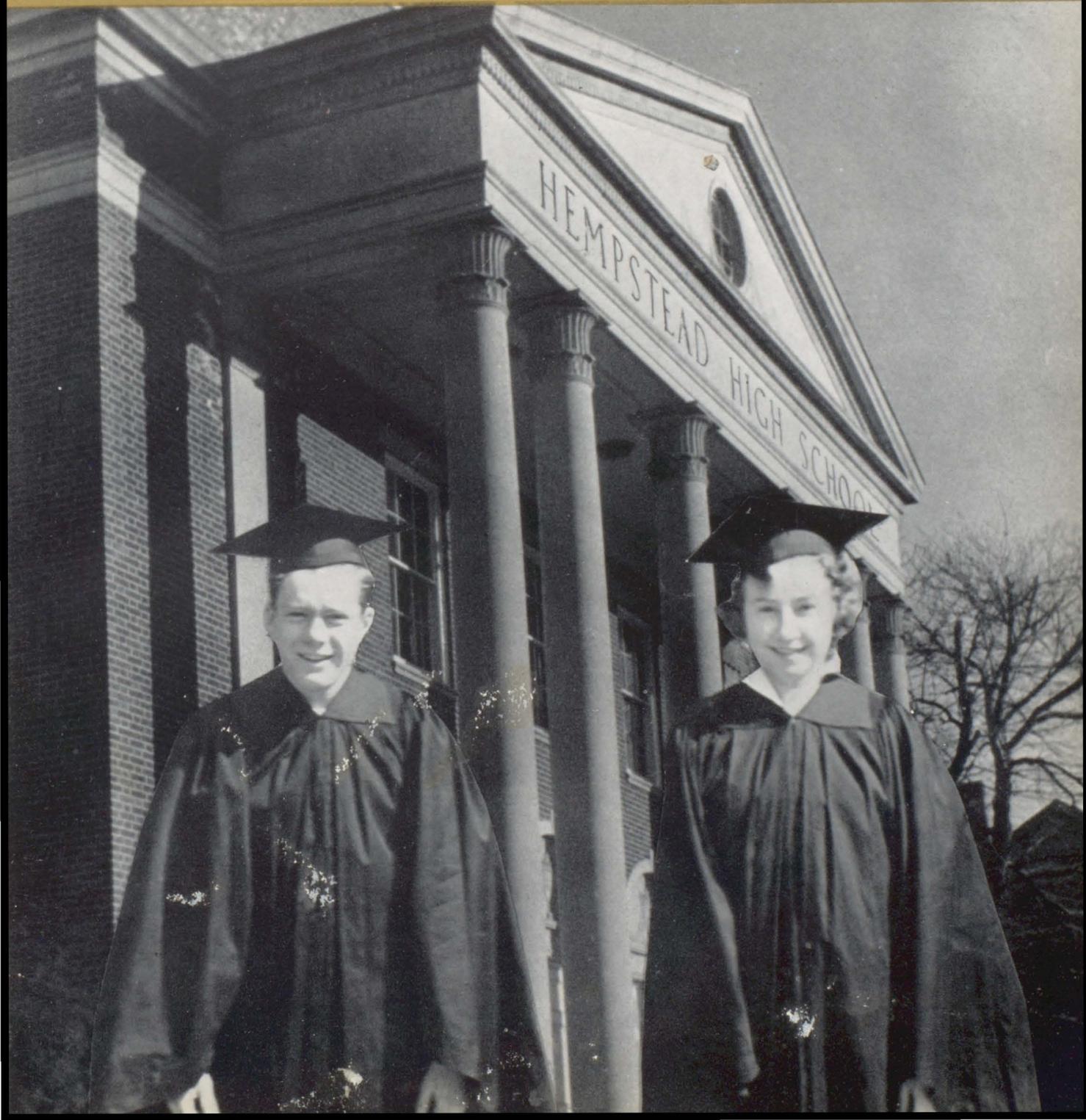
Some will highest honors gain;
Some will live their lives in vain;
Some by death's cold hand will be
Plucked from life, what-e'er it be.

Some when feeble, old and gray
In their rocking chairs will sway
Dreaming rather wistfully
Of the days that used to be.

Dorothy Laymon



CLASSES



COLONIAL

SENIOR CLASS



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Miss Hall

President

William Steel

Vice-President

Catherine Porrier



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Treasurer Daniel Grisman



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AHLQUIST, HAROLD
KENNETH

BAGENSKI, ADAM
Pentagon '36, '37



ALDRICH, HARRY
ARTHUR

BAILEY, NATALIE
MIRIAM
El Circulo Castellano '35,
'36, '37; History C Club '37



ANNUNZIATA, IRENE
RITA

BAKER, MARGARET
KATHRYN
Registration Aid '36; Junior
Secretaries '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



APOSTOLIDES, HELEN
Senior Girls' Service Squad
'37; Pen and Ink Club '36,
'37; Commercial Club '37;
History C Club '37; Regis-
tration Aid '36

BARKER, MARION
CLAIRE



ASH, MILDRED
KATHLEEN
History C Club '36, '37;
Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37

BARRETT, JR., GILBERT
CONKLIN
Student Council '34; Cap-
tain Cheer Leaders '35;
Hall Cops '35, '36, '37;
Business Manager "Colo-
nial" '35; Tupiar Club '37



ATKINSON, PAUL
President Pentagon '37;
Chief of Assembly Squad
'37; Footlight Club '37; Hall
Cops '36, '37; Student
Council '37

BECK, ROSE EDNA
Basketball '34, '37; History
C Club '37; Science Club
'37



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BELFORD, PHILIP
Fencing Club '37; Tupiar Club '37; History C Club '37; El Circulo Castellano '37



BERGE, GEORGE
STANLEY
Colonial '36; Campus Patrol '37; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; J. V. Football '37



BERGER, HARRIET ADELE
Junior Literary Society '36; Commercial Club '37



BOBICK, OLGA
Commercial Club '36, '37; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Registration Aid '37; History C Club '37; Skating '37



BONCIC, GEORGE
Hall Cops '37; Winner of "Better Housing Essay" '36



BONNELL, MARGARET
Chief of Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Secretary Senior Class '37; Vice-President Student Council '37; Head Usher at Commencement '36; Pen and Ink Club '36, '37

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



BERTERO, ROBERT



BILL, MARY AUDREY
Sophomore Literary Society '34; Junior Literary Society '35; Advisory Council '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Basketball '33



BISCH, STEPHANIE
KATHERINE
Commercial Club '36, '37; History C Club '37



BONNELL, RAYMOND
WILLIAM
Hall Cops '35, '36, '37; Biological Research Club '35, '36



BORNSCHEUR, HARRY
ROBERT
General Organization Representative '34; Campus Patrol '37; Hall Cops '37; El Circulo Castellano '37



BOWER, JOHN HANSON
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MARION

Treasurer Sophomore Class '35; Colonial '36; Secretary Biology Club '36; Advisory Council '37; Science Club '34, '35



BRAITHWAITE, NATHAN
AUGUSTUS

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BRENNER, HELEN
ELIZABETH

Commercial Club '37; History C Club '37; Leader of Rollerskating '37; German Club '36

BROWN, LORETTA
FRANCES

History C Club '37; Commercial Club '37; Basketball '35; Hockey '34, '35

BROZAK, FLORENCE
JANET

History C Club '37; Commercial Club '37; Skating '37



BUCK, JANET ELSIE

Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Hockey '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37; Junior Secretaries '36, '37; Junior Literary Club '36

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



BRETZ, RUTH MARION

Hockey '36; Basketball '37; Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '34, '35

BUTERA, LOUISE ANNE

Basketball '34, '35; Glee Club '35, '36; Art Club '36; Sophomore Literary Society '35; Flower Girl at Commencement '36



BROCKINGTON,
DOROTHY ELIZABETH

Art Club '37

BYRNES, MARION
ELIZABETH



BROWN, DONALD
MAXWELL

CAIN, ANNE MARIE

Hockey '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Greek Games '36; Gym Aid '36, '37; History C Club '37



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CAIN, MARGARET
KATHERINE

Iolanthe '37; Tupiar Club '36; History C Club '37; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Flower Girl at Commencement '36



CALABRIA, ANTHONY
WILLIAM

Radio Club '36, '37



CALABRIA, DANIEL

CAPPADORO, ANNA
MARY

El Circulo Castellano '36, '37



CARLSEN, DOROTHY
JOAN

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CAROTA, ARTHUR
CHARLES

Hall Cops '35, '36, '37; History C Club '37; Fencing '36



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



CALDERONE, ROSE ANNA

Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37; Hockey '34, '35, '36, '37; History C Club '37; Greek Games '36

CAROTA, MARIO

Glee Club '34, '35; Manager of Track '36; Advisory Council '36; J. V. Basketball '37



CAMERON, MAXINE
AVERILL

Glee Club '34; History C Club '37

CARTER, MARY
LOUISE



CANNIZZARO,
MARGARET RITA

Chanticleer '37; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37

CASSELLA, ELEANORE
JOSEPHINE

Hockey '35, '36, '37



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CHRISTIANSEN,
FLORENCE



CHRISTENSEN,
MARGUERITE
ELIZABETH

Hockey '36, '37; Baseball '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37; History C Club '37; Gym Aid '37



CHRISTIANSEN,
ROBERT WILLIAM

Fencing Club '37; El Circulo Castellano '37; Advisory Council '36; Assistant Football Manager '35; Orchestra '36

CLARK, WALTER RALPH

Hall Cops '35; Assembly Squad '36, '37; J. V. Football '34, '35; Colonial '35, '36; History C Club '36, '37



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CLAYTON, FREDERICK
JOSEPH

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JANE

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ANDREW

CLARK, MILDRED
GRACE

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COLLINS, RUTH EDNA

Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; History C Club '37



COLUMBINE, GERTRUDE
IDA

Greek Games '36; Baseball '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37; Glee Club '36; Art Club '36



COMBES, EVELYN

Golf '35, '36; Basketball '35; Footlight Club '36, '37; Greek Games '36



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CONWAY, RICHARD JOHN
President Philatelic Society '36, '37; Track '36, '37; Gymnastic Team '37; Hand Ball '36, '37; Student Council '36, '37



COOK, JOHN EDWARD
Secretary Sophomore Class '35; President Biology Club '37; Advisory Council '34, '37; "Iolanthe" '37; Student Council '37



CORNELL, MARIE MARGARET
El Circulo Castellano '35; Sophomore Literary Society '35; Vice-President Art Club '37



DE JOSE, MARIE JOAN
Secretary Junior Literary Society '36; History C Club '37; Junior Secretaries '36



DE JOSE, SAVINO JOHN
Secretary of History C Club '37; Pentagon '37; Hall Cops '37; Advisory Council '37; Assembly Squad '37



DE LA VEGA, BLANCHE
El Circulo Castellano '36, '37; Commercial Club '36, '37; Chief Library Staff '37; Registration Aid '36; Chanticleer '37

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DAVIDSON, ROBERT ALLEN
Managing Editor of Patriot '37; Senior Play '37; Colonial '36; Student Council '37; Footlight Club '37



DE GIACOMO, AUDREY JANET
Captain Baseball '37; Honor Hockey Team '37; Riding '35, '36, '37; Honor Team Baseball '37



DE GIACOMO, WALLACE GERHARDT
History C Club '37; Philatelic Society '33; Science Club '33; Biology Club '34



DEMAREST, FLORENCE LORRAINE
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DENTON, AGNES RUTH
Glee Club '34, '35, '36



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Glee Club '34, '35; Junior Literary Society '36

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DICKASON, MILDRED
EDNA
Commercial Club '37



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WALTER WILLIAM
Assistant Chief Hall Cops
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urer History C Club '37; As-
sembly Squad '36, '37; Hall
Cops Show '36



DLUGINSKY, EDNA
LOUISE
Basketball '34, '35; Base-
ball '34, '35; Commercial
Club '37

EARL, FRED WALTER
Manager Baseball '36; Pres-
ident Footlight Club '37;
President Campus Patrol
'36; Vice-President Advis-
ory Council '37; Student
Council '36, '37

EARL, ROBERT
CLARENCE
President Tupiar Club '37;
President Advisory Council
'37; Footlight Club '36, '37;
Captain of Tennis '37;
Student Council '37

EDELMAN, MONROE
Glee Club '34, '35; Hall
Cops '37



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DONNIACUO LUCY JOAN
Baseball '36, '37; Basket-
ball '36, '37; Greek Games
'36; Hockey '36, '37; Gym
Aid '37



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Commencement '36



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RALSTON

Football '35, '36, '37; Cap-
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'37; Lieutenant Hall Cops
'36, '37; Glee Club '35, '36,
'37



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EVANS, EMILY
Glee Club '33, '34

FEUSTEL, ROY GILBERT
Hall Cops '36, '37; Campus Patrol '36, '37; Chanticleer '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37; Track '36

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History C Club '37; Tupiar Club '37

FINKENSTADT, HERMAN
FREDERICK
German Club '36



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EVANS, LOUIS IVOR
Manager Football '34; Manager Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37



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Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35; Baseball '34



FELICETTI, EDITH
CANDIDA
Tupiar Club '37; History C Club '37

FISH, ALICE MARTHA
Pen and Ink Club '36; Patriot '36; Registration Aid '35, '36; Commercial Club '36, '37; History C Club '37

FIXLER, BERNARD
J. V. Football '35, '36

FOERSCH, MARGARET
LOUISE
Junior Secretaries '37; Glee Club '34, '35; Junior Literary Society '36; History C Club '37



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FRAULINSKY, JEANETTE
FRANCES

Pen and Ink Club '36, '37;
Treasurer Commercial Club
'37; Library Staff '36, '37;
Registration Aid '36, '37;
History C Club '37



FREE, JR., FISHER J.

Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35,
'36; Pentagon '37; Science
Club '37; Assembly Squad
'37



FREITAS, ELSIE JULIA

Art Club '35, '36; Sketch
Club '35, '36; Junior Liter-
ary Society '36; Junior Sec-
retaries '36, '37; Patriot '36,
'37

FRIEND, FLORENCE ELLEN

History C Club '37; Senior
Girls' Service Squad '37;
Sophomore Literary Society
'35; Glee Club '34, '35;
Usher at Commencement
'36

FRISBIE, ADELAIDE
BEATRICE

President of Pen and Ink
Club '37; Treasurer of
Student Council '37; Colo-
nial Staff '35; Senior Girls'
Service Squad '37; Head
Diploma Guard at Commence-
ment '36

FULLER, ELLA
MARGARET

Chanticleer '37; Basketball
'34; Band '35; History C
Club '37; Glee Club '34, 35,
'36



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FRELSEN, ARLINE ANITA

Junior Secretaries '37; Glee
Club '36, '37



FRIEDFELD, NATALIE
KITTY

Patriot '37; Colonial '36;
Advisory Council '34, '35,
'36; Sophomore Literary
Society '35; Footlight Club
'37



FRIEDRICH, GEORGE
JOHN

Hall Cops '35, '36; His-
tory C Club '36; German
Club '35; Band '36

GALCHINSKY, MOLLIE
NORMA

Pen and Ink Club '35, '36,
'37; Student Council '36;
Le Cercle Franca's '35, '36;
Glee Club '35, '36; Tupa
Club '36; Carpe Diem So-
dalitas '36

GEISLER, LOUIS JOHN

Treasurer Junior Class '36;
Colonial '36; Glee Club '37

GEISLER, WINFRED
RALPH

Fencing '37



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GIESELMAN, EDITH
ADELAIDE

Riding '34, '35, '36; Tennis '36; Hockey '36; Basketball '35, '36; Vice-President Stamp Club '34



GILLESPIE, DORIS
VIRGINIA

Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Gym Aid '37; Registration Aid '36



GLAZIK, IRENE MARY

Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Library Staff '36, '37; Pen and Ink Club '36, '37; Science Club '34

GRABOSKI, ROSE
VICTORIA

Junior Secretaries '37

GRABOWSKI, SUZANNA
TERESA

Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Chanticleer '36, '37; Library Staff '37

GRAMES, GENEVIEVE
JOAN

Junior Secretaries '36; Assistant Chief of Junior Secretaries '37; Advisory Council '36; Greek Games '36; Registration Aid '35, '36



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GODWIN, MURIEL AGNES

Flower Girl at Commencement '36; Glee Club '34, '35; History C Club '37



GOODWIN, WINSLOW
WILLIAM

Assembly Squad '37; Hall Cops '37; Fencing Team '37; Hall Cops Show '37



GRABEK, HELEN EVA

Hockey '35, '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37; Gym Aid '36; Greek Games '36

GREENBERG, IRVING
MELBOURNE

Science Club '35, '36, '37; Secretary Pathfinders '35; Secretary Junto '36; Vice-President Science Club '35, '36; Biological Research Club '35, '36

GREENE, THOM
RAYMOND

Track '36, '37; J. V. Football '36

GRETCHEN, MEROSLAW

Hall Cops '35, '36, '37; Radio Club '36, '37



1937



COLONIAL



GRISMAN, DANIEL
HENRY

Student Council '36; Colonial '36; Treasurer Philatelic Society '36, '37; Treasurer Biological Research Club '36; Treasurer Senior Class '37



GRUBER, PAULINE
MARIE

Orchestra '35, '36, '37; History C Club '36, '37; Le Cercle Français '36, '37; Basketball '37



HAGAN, ROBERT
GEORGE

Cheer Leader '36, '37; Assembly Squad '37; J. V. Football '36, '37; Cafeteria Squad '36, '37



HARTMAN, HELEN MARIE

Social Science Club '37



HASSLINGER, MARY
FRANCES

Flower Girl at Commencement '36; History C Club '37



HAYDE, FRANCIS JAMES

Campus Patrol '36, '37; Junior Varsity Football '35, '36

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



HALE, DOROTHY
MARIAN

Colonial '36; Gym Aid '36, '37; Advisory Council '35; Patriot '36; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37



HARRIS, EMILIE ANNE

Hockey '35, '36, '37; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Science Club '34, '35; El Circulo Castellano '34, '35; Basketball '35, '36, '37



HARRIS, MARY
ELIZABETH

History C Club '37; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Registration Aid '37

HAYS, MARION
CATHERINE

Treasurer Freshman Class '34; Commercial Club '37; Junior Secretaries '37



HEBRANK, LILLIAN
EMILY

President Pen and Ink Club '37; Vice-President Pen and Ink Club '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Treasurer of Student Council '37



HELMNS, VIRGINIA
KATHLYN

Junior Secretaries '37



1937



COLONIAL



HERDJE, ARTHUR
Hall Cops '36, '37; History
C Club '37; Campus Patrol
'36



HIGH, MAY DELL
Hockey '35, '36; Basketball
'35, '36; Greek Games '36;
History C Club '37; Gym
Aid '36, '37

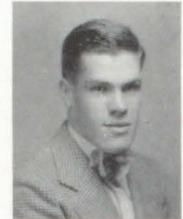


HILL, HELEN ANN
Art Club '36, '37; Flower
Girl at Commencement '36;
Hockey '34, '35, '36, '37;
Basketball '34, '35, '36,
'37; Advisory Council '35

HOFFMAN, GERTRUDE
Junior Secretaries '37



HOLLMAN, DONALD
MATTHEW
Hall Cops '36, '37; Campus
Patrol '36, '37; History C
Club '36, '37; J. V. Football
'36; Usher at Senior Play
'37



HOPKINS, HARRY VICK
Campus Patrol '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



HINES, JOSEPH FENTON
Secretary Campus Patrol
'36, '37

HOWE, FRANCES
ELIZABETH
Science Club '37; Basket-
ball '34



HOEFFNER, CLIFFORD
GERALD
Band '35, '36; Hall Cops '37

HUGHES, EDITH MARY
Band '35, '36, '37; Colonial
'36; Sketch Club '36, '37;
Art Club '37; Hockey '35



HOERMAN, CONRAD
Radio Club '37; Science
Club '37

HUGHES, ETHEL ADAH
Band '35, '36, '37; Junior
Literary Society '36; History
C Club '37; Registration
Aid '37; Greek Games '36



1937



COLONIAL



HULSAEVER, EDITH LOUISE JALLER, LAWRENCE
HAROLD



HUNTER, EARL GEORGE JEFFREY, ARCHIBALD
SCOTT
Assembly Squad '37; Hall
Cops '36; History C Club
'37; El Circulo Castellano
'37



HUNTER, MILTON
HENRY JENKINS, MARGARET
DURNER
Orchestra '34; Gym Aid '36,
'37; Sophomore Literary So-
ciety '35; Junior Literary
Society '36; Carpe Diem So-
dalitas '36



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



ILMOVSKY, MARY JOHNSON, PETER
Advisory Council '35; Carpe
Diem Sodalitas '37 Footlight Club '37; "Green
Stockings" '37



IRVING, IRENE MARCIA JONES, HELEN LEWIS
Basketball '36, '37; History
C Club '37; Glee Club '34,
'35, '36 Pen and Ink Club '36, '37;
Footlight Club '37; Senior
Girls' Service Squad '37;
Advisory Council '37



ISAAC, DOROTHY
BARBARA JONES, KATHLEEN MILNE
Cafeteria Squad '34; Or-
chestra '36, '37
Chanticleer '37; Registra-
tion Aid '36; El Circulo
Castellano '36



1937



COLONIAL



JORDAN, DOROTHEA
EDWINA
Hockey '34, '35, '36; Captain of Basketball '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; President of Gym Aids '37; Student Council '37



KARTEN, EVERETT
El Circulo Castellano '36, '37; Tupiar Club '36; History C Club '37



KELLER, JOSEPH
Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37; Football '34, '35, '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37; Captain Football Team '36

KING, SYLVIA DORCAS
History C Club '37; Hockey '36, '37; Glee Club '36; Band '36



KLEINE, HERMAN
Pentagon '36, '37; Patriot '36; Assembly Squad '36, '37; Advisory Council '37; Science Club '35



KMETZ, ANDREW
CHARLES
Manager of Golf '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



KELLY, FRANCIS
JOSEPH
History C Club '37; Advisory Council '37; Track '34; Commercial Club '37



KELLY, WILLIAM
JOSEPH
Chanticleer '36, '37; Le Cercle Français '36, '37; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36, '37; Tupiar Club '36; Junior Literary Society '36



KENDRICK, DOROTHY
JUSTINE
Commercial Club '37; Junior Secretaries '37; Basketball '35; Basketball '35

KNEPTON, DOROTHY
LUCILLE
History C Club '37; Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Registration Aid '37; Diploma Girl at Commencement '36



KOROLUCK, PAUL
Science Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Philatelic Society '36; German Club '36, '37; Hall Cops '37



KOZLOWSKY, JOHN
SIDNEY



1937



COLONIAL



KROGSTAD, GRACE
EMILY
History C Club '37; Commercial Club '37



KRUGER, THOMAS
VINCENT
Cafeteria Squad '35; Colonial '36, '37; Chanticleer '36; Handball '36; Advisory Council '36, '37



KUFS, FRANK RICHARD
Football '34, '36; Handball '35, '36; Varsity H Club '35, '36, '37; History C Club '35

KYRANKIS, JOHN JOSEPH
Hall Cops '37; Campus Patrol '36; Basketball '37; J. V. Football '36

LAGAKIS, JEAN NORMA
Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Colonial '36; Secretary of Tupiar Club '37; Diploma Girl at Commencement '36; Sophomore Literary Club '35

LANG, WALTER ANTON
Campus Patrol '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



KUHN, FRANCES EDNA
Glee Club '35, '36, '37; Commercial Club '34; Registration Aid '36



KUSHNER, AARON
Tupiar Club '37; Hall Cops '37; Assembly Squad '37; Science Club '37; Biology Club '37



KUZMINSKI, ADELE

LANGONA, PAUL
Hall Cops '36, '37; Campus Patrol '37; Assembly Squad '36; Football '36; German Club '37

LEFOUSES, ALICE HELEN
Junior Secretaries '36, '37

LEFOUSES, CLEO
STEPHANIE
Footlight Club '36; Treasurer of Footlight Club '37; Library Staff '36, '37; Colonial '36; "Iolanthe" '37



1937



COLONIAL



LEVAN, AMERIGO
Football '36; Radio Club '34



LEVAS, HELEN BESSIE
Orchestra '34, '35, '36;
Junior Secretaries '37



LEVEEN, BEATRICE
Girls' Tennis '37

LIENHARD, PAUL
EDWARD

Baseball '35, '36; Basket-
ball '35, '36; Football '35,
'36; Hall Cops '35, '36

LOEWY, WILMA

Carpe Diem Sodalitas '37;
Junior Literary Society '36;
Sophomore Literary Society
'35; Registration Aid '37

LOSEA, WILLIAM
HINMAN

History C Club '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



LEVINE, ETHEL
Sophomore Literary Society
'37; Glee Club '34, '35



LEVY, SELMA BEATRICE
Patriot '36, '37; Colonial
'36; Carpe Diem Sodalitas
'36; Registration Aid '36;
Junior Literary Society '36



LEWIS, LAURA
ELIZABETH
Glee Club '34, '35; Junior
Literary Society '36; Chanti-
cleer '37

LOSEE, EMMA
ELIZABETH
Glee Club '36, '37; History
C Club '37

LOWE, EMILY MAXWELL
Pen and Ink Club '36, '37,
Colonial '36; Senior Girls'
Service Squad President Le
Cercle Français '37; Stu-
dent Council '37

LYNCH, ANNA LORRAINE
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36,
'37



1937



COLONIAL



MADISON, EUGENE
GERALD



MAKOSKE, AGNES MARY
Gym Aid '36, '37



MAKOSKE, EVELYN
MARGARET

MAXWELL, RUTH
AUDREY

Sophomore Literary Society '35; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Pen and Ink '36, '37; Colonial Staff '36; Usher at Commencement '36

McALLISTER, DOROTHY
HELEN

"Iolanthe" '37; Orchestra '36, '37; Band '36, '37; Le Cercle Français '37; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '37

McALLISTER, MARION
JEAN

Treasurer of Junior Literary Club '36; Band '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '33, '34; Orchestra '36, '37; "Iolanthe" '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



MANZON, ALICE
LOUISE

Junior Literary Society '35; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '35; El Circulo Castellano '35; Science Club '37; History C Club '37



MARLOW, HELEN MAE

Captain Hockey '35, '36, '37; Junior Secretaries '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37



MATHIA, CHARLOTTE
PAULINE

President Carpe Diem Sodalitas '37; Pen and Ink Club '36, '37; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Chanticleer '36; Student Council '37

McCAFFERTY, DONALD
EUGENE

Gymnastic Team '37; Pentagon '36, '37; Vice-President of Science Club '36, '37; Assembly Squad '37; Vice-President of Biological Research Club '36

MERRY, CHARLOTTE
FLORENCE

Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '34, '35; Registration Aid '37; Baseball '37

METTLER, ETHEL
CHARLOTTE

Vice-President Footlight Club '37; Usher at Commencement '36; Sophomore Literary Club '35; Glee Club '35, '36



1937



COLONIAL



MIRSCHEL, WALTER
HENRY

Biological Research Club '36, '37; Philatelic Society '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '36, '37; Science Club '36, '37; Tupiar Club '37



MISUCAVECK, ALEX

Pentagon '36, '37



MOHNHAUPT, AGATHA
WINIFRED

Commercial Club '36, '37



MUENCH, EVERETT
GEORGE

Hall Cops '36, '37; Handball Team '36; Cafeteria Squad '35, '36



MURPHY, JAMES
THOMAS



MURRAY, EDWARD
JAMES

Cafeteria Squad '36, '37; Track '35, '36, '37; Student Council '36; History C Club '36

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



MOLLINEAUX, JR., JOHN
JAY

Band '34, '35, '36, '37, Orchestra '35, '36; Advisory Council '35; Hall Cops '35



MORRIS, ROBERT
VERNON

Football '35, '36, '37; Secretary Varsity H Club '34, '35, '36; Advisory Council '34, '35; Student Council '34, '35; Hall Cops '36, '37



MORRISON, DONALD
KENNETH

Football '37



MUSICARO, JOHN
RAYMOND

Orchestra '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Hall Cops '36, '37; Assembly Squad '35, '36; History C Club '37



MYCK, EDWARD ALEX

Hall Cops '37; Assembly Squad '37



NICHOLETTI, ROSEMARIE

Gym Aid '33, '34; Baseball '33; Basketball '34

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COLONIAL



NIELI, FRANCES JOAN
Advisory Council '34; Gym Aid '36, '37; Commercial Club '37; Hockey '35, '36; Baseball '36, '37



NOLAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH
Baseball '37



ODELL, SHIRLEY ANNA
Hockey '34; Gym Aid '37; History C Club '37

OLEKSIAK, FRANK JOHN
Campus Patrol '37; Hall Cops '36, '37

OLIVER, MATTHEW ANDREW
Baseball '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37

ORTH, WILLIAM CARL
Assembly Squad '37; History C Club '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



O'DONNELL, AGNES ELIZABETH
Colonial Staff '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Treasurer Pen and Ink '37; Vice-President History C Club '37; Flower Girl at Commencement '36



O'DONNELL, VIRGINIA CATHERINE
Secretary of Pen and Ink Club '37; Colonial '36; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Chanticleer '37; Flower Girl at Commencement '36



OHM, DORIS LILLIAN
Editor-in-Chief Chanticleer '37; Colonial '36; Patriot '37; Student Council '37; Pen and Ink Club '37

OSBORN, HAROLD MILFORD

Junior Varsity Football '36, '37

OSBORNE, THELMA LOUISE

Pen and Ink Club '36, '37; History C Club '37; Registration Aid '35, '36; Vice-President Le Cercle Français '37; Glee Club '34

OTTEN, THEODORE WILLIAM

Hall Cops '36, '37; Radio Club '36, '37



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COLONIAL



PANASUK, PAUL
Orchestra '34, '35, '36;
Science Club '36, '37; Vice-
President of Radio Club '36,
'37



PAWLICHENKO, HELEN
Hockey '36, '37; Basket-
ball '35, '36, '37; Baseball
'35, '36, '37; Gym Aid '36,
'37; Carpe Diem Sodalitas
'35, '36



PAWLIKOSKI, FRANK
Hall Cops '36, '37; Hall
Cops Show '37; Varsity
Football '36; Varsity Base-
ball '37



PEPPER, JR., JAMES
ARTHUR
Football '37; El Circulo
Castellano '34; Hall Cops
'36



PETERS, DOROTHY ROSE
Baseball '35, '36; Basket-
ball '36, '37; History C Club
'37



PETERSEN, EDITH
GERTRUDE
Glee Club '34, '37; Com-
mercial Club '37; Registra-
tion Aid '36; Advisory Coun-
cil '37

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



PAYNTER, ALFRED NOON
Football '37



PEARCE, JOHN FRANCIS
Football '37; Advisory Coun-
cil '35; Hall Cops '35, '36,
'37; Band '35, '36; Campus
Patrol '35



PEETSCH, GENEVIEVE
Baseball '34; Commercial
Club '37



PETERSEN, ELLEN
MARGUERITA
Glee Club '34, '35, '36;
Basketball '34, '35, '37;
Baseball '34



PHILIPS, PHILIP
Hall Cops '35, '36, '37;
Track Manager '32, '33;
Track '34, '35; Advisory
Council '37; Tennis '37



POROSS, LEONORE
Glee Club '34; Commercial
Club '36, '37

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COLONIAL



PORRIER, CATHERINE
AUGUSTINE

Pen and Ink Club '36, '37;
Vice-President Senior Class
'37; Assistant Chief of Of-
fice Squad Head Flower Girl
at Commencement '36;
Tennis '37



PORTER, JR., WILLIAM G.
Band '36, '37; Science Club
'37



POST, MARION JEANNE

PRINCE, MATHILDA
ELIZABETH

El Circolo Castellano '36;
Registration Aid '36; His-
tory C Club '37



PRYOR, GORDON
KENNETH

Usher at Commencement
'36; Usher at Senior Play
'37



QUINN, GEORGE FRANCIS
Advisory Council '36, '37;
Pentagon '35, '36, '37; Hall
Cops '35, '36



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



POTEKHEN, GEORGE
PAUL

Pentagon '36, '37; Colonial
'36; Business Manager of
Chanticleer '37; Treasurer
of Latin Club '36; Science
Club '37



PRATESI, ROBERT
ERNEST



PRICE, HARRY HENRY
Track '34, '35, '36, '37;
Basketball '35

RAPELYÉ, VILETTE
NEWELL

Hockey '36; Basketball '36



RASMUSSEN, DOUGLAS
MANFORD

Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37;
Band '34, '35, '36, '37



REETVELD, THERESA
ANNETTE



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COLONIAL



REINING, NORMAN
JOHN

RODEMAN, JOHN
PHILLIP

Track Team '33, '34, '35,
'36; Basketball '36



REMSKI, CHARLES

ROGERS, ALFRED
EDWARD

Football '37; Basketball '37



REMSKI, JENNIE

Chanticleer '35, '36, '37;
Commercial Club '36

ROGERS, DORA REISS

Tupiar Club '36, '37; Carpe
Diem Sodalitas '35, '36, '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



REPETTI, JOHN JOSEPH

ROMANCHUK, SOPHIE

History C Club '37; Com-
mercial Club '37; Junior
Secretaries '36, '37; Gym
Aid '36



RICHARDSON, ELEANORE
VERONICA

Junior Secretaries '37;
Commercial Club '37; Glee
Club '34; Registration Aid
'36

ROSMAN, FLORENCE

Basketball '37; Baseball '37



ROBINSON, ARLENE
FRANCES

Sophomore Literary Society
'35; Glee Club '35, '36, '37;
Library Staff '36, '37; Regis-
tration Aid '35, '36

RULLMAN, CHARLES
PHILIP

Football '36, '37; Advisory
Council '35; Band '34, '35;
Orchestra '34, '35; Usher at
Commencement '36



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COLONIAL



RUPEKA, PETER
Junior Varsity Basketball
'36; Track '36, '37



RUSSELL, GEORGE
ARTHUR
Treasurer Radio Club '37;
Radio Club '36; El Circulo
Castellano '36, '37; Science
Club '37



RUSSO, VINCENT

SAVA, ALBERT LOUIS

SAVA, MARION
Glee Club '34, '35, '36

SAWICKI, JOSEPH
FRANK



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



RUTAN, WINIFRED
GRACE
History C Club '37; Junior
Literary Society '36



RYDER, KATHERINE
BERTHA
Glee Club '36, '37; Junior
Secretaries '37



SADOSKI, STANLEY
ANTHONY
Advisory Council '35, '36;
Track '36, '37; Handball
'36, '37; Campus Patrol '36,
'37

SAWICKI, VICTORIA
MARION
Junior Secretaries '36, '37;
Gym Aid '36

SCAMMON, GRACE
AGNES
Gym Aid '37; Hockey '37;
Basketball '37

SCHAEFFER, ALICE
MARGARET
President Commercial Club
'37; Pen and Ink Club '36,
'37; Diploma Girl at Com-
mencement '36; Senior Girls'
Service Squad '37; Band
'36, '37



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COLONIAL



SCHENK, FRANK EDWARD SCHULTZ, GEORGE

Football '36, '37; Basketball '37; Hall Cops '36, '37; Pentagon '36, '37; Assembly Squad '36, '37



SCHMALHOFER, GEORGE
FREDRICK SCHULTZ, VIOLET
AMELIA

Basketball '36, '37; Hall Cops '36, '37; Baseball '37; Junior Varsity Basketball '35, '36; Campus Patrol '36, '37

Cafeteria Squad '34, '35, '36, '37; Greek Games '36



SCHMIDT, CATHERINE
PAULINE SCHWICTENBERG,
WILLIAM

Basketball '34; Usher at Commencement '37; Advisory Council '36, '37; Junior Secretaries '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



SCHMIDT, LOUISE ANNA SCHWITZ, GERTRUDE

Commercial Club '37

Sophomore Literary Society '35; Sketch Club '36, '37; Art Club '37; El Circulo Castellano '36, '37; History C Club '37



SCHROEDER, ETHEL
VIOLA SEARBY, CAROLYN
HEWSON

Secretary Science Club '37; El Circulo Castellano '34, '35, '36; Chanticleer '35; Head Greek Games '37; Honor Hockey Team '37



SCHROEHER, VERA
JEANETTE SEARS, GRACE LILLIAN

Glee Club '34; Chief Junior Secretaries '37; Student Council '37

Hockey '36; Basketball '36, '37; Baseball '36, '37; Carpe Diem Sodality '37; Junior Literary Society '36



1937



COLONIAL



SEGAL, ANNA LENA
Patriot '35, '36; Advisory
Council '35, '36, '37



SEROVETNIK, ROSE



SETTLE, WALTER ROBERT
Fencing '35, '36, '37; Ad-
visory Council '34, '35;
Varsity H Club '35, '36,
'37; Hall Cops '37

SIEGMANN, MILTON
EDWARD

Basketball '35, '36, '37;
Golf '36, '37

SKOCH, ANNE

Junior Literary Society '36

SKON, IRENE PHYLLIS

Glee Club '36, '37; Cafe-
teria Squad '36, '37; His-
tory C Club '37; Commer-
cial Club '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



SHAW, EVERETT ELMER
Baseball '36, '37; Football
'37; Basketball '36, '37;
Varsity H Club '36; Campus
Patrol '36



SHEKAILO, RETTA



SHOEMAKER, RICHARD
GEORGE
Vice-President Science Club
'37; Riding Club '36, '37;
Band '35, '36, '37; Assembly
Squad '37; Handball Team
'36, '37

SKUZA, HELEN
JOSEPHINE
Commercial Club '37

SMITH, HARRY EDWARD
Basketball '37

SMITH, MAYNARD
EDWIN

Colonial '36; Pentagon '36,
'37; Secretary Pentagon
'37; Carpe Diem Sodalitas
'36; Assistant-Chief As-
sembly Squad '37



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COLONIAL



SOCOL, MARY

History C Club '37; Commercial Club '36, '37; Gym Aid '37; Tennis '37



SPARACIO, ANN JOAN

Commercial Club '37; Chanticleer '36; Cafeteria '34, '35



SPENCER, CHARLES
WILLIAM

Science Club '34; Commercial Club '35; Biology Club '37; Sketch Club '37; Class Basketball '37



STEEL, WILLIAM

President of Senior Class '37; President of Student Council '37; President of Junior Class '36; Associate Editor of Colonial '36; President of Freshman Class '34.



STEIN, SYLVIA

Sophomore Literary Society '35; History C Club '35, '37; Carpe Diem Sodalitas, Aedil '37; Registration Aid '37



STIGER, FRANCES
ELIZABETH

Junior Secretaries '37

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



SPRENG, MARGARET
ELIZABETH

Registration Aid '36



SPUHLER, EDWARD
JOHN

Baseball '35; Football '34, '35, '36; Campus Patrol '35



STACKIEWICZ, ALICE
ESTELLE

Orchestra '35, '36, '37; Commercial Club '37; Basketball '36



STODDARD, ROGER

Patriot '36; Chanticleer '37; Advisory Council '37



STOMA, ALEXANDER

Golf '36, '37; Orchestra '37; Campus Patrol '37; Glee Club '36, '37; "Iolanthe" '37



STRONG, SARAH TURNEY

Vice-President Freshman Class '34; Hockey '35, '37; Flower Girl at Commencement '36; History C Club '37; Band '34

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COLONIAL



SUKMANOWSKY, LEONA
Junior Secretaries '37



SUNDERLAND, WILLIAM
RICHARD
Colonial '36; Pentagon '36, '37; Vice-President of Carpe Diem Sodalitas '37; Assembly Squad '36, '37; Chanticleer '37



SUTLIFFE, JANET
ELIZABETH
Vice-President Junior Class '36; Editor Handbook '37; Secretary Student Council '37; Colonial '35, '36; Senior play "Green Stockings" '37

SWEGUN, ZENEIDA
Commercial Club '36; Junior Secretary '37; Registration Aid '37

SWITZLER, ALICE
OTTOLA
Colonial '36, '37; Sketch Club '36, '37; Junior Literary Society '36; Registration Aid '36, Art Club '35

TERWILLIGER, RUTH
ELLA
Hockey '34, '35, '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Senior Girls' Service Squad '37; Gym Aid '36



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



SWANSON, EDITH
Glee Club '35, '36; Gym Aid '36; Basketball '35; Hockey '35



SWEATT, DOROTHY RITA
Junior Literary Society '36; Sophomore Literary Society '35; Art Club '35; Commercial Club '35



SWEGUN, IRENE
Advisory Council '36, '37; Commercial Club '36; Junior Secretaries '37; Registration Aid '37

THOGODE, HERBERT
OTTO
Football '36, '37; Baseball '34, '37; Varsity H Club '34, '37; Hall Cops '37; Gym Team '36

THORNTON, ROBERT
EDWARD
Chanticleer '37; Hall Cops '35, '36; Social Science Club '37; "Iolanthe" '37

TIEDEMANN, ALICE
Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Junior Secretaries '37; Basketball '34



1937



COLONIAL



TROJANOWSKI, FRANK
GEORGE
Golf '36, '37



ULMSCHNEIDER, RUTH
MARIE
Library Staff '37; Advisory
Council '37; Registration
Aid '37; Treasurer of Le
Cercle Français '37; Treas-
urer of Science Club '37



VAN DE WATER,
KENNETH BROOKE
Editor-in-Chief Patriot '37;
Editor-in-Chief Colonial '36;
President Sophomore Class
'35; Student Council '35,
'36, '37; Head Usher at
Commencement '36

VAN WICKLER, DORIS
VIVIAN
Art Club '37



VECCHIONE, MARIE
Tupiar Club '36; El Circulo
Castellano '35, '36, '37; Le
Cercle Français '35, '36,
'37; Registration Aid '37



VESELSKY, FLORENCE

ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



VAN DOHLEN, MARIE
MABEL
German Club '35, '36; Phil-
atelic Society '35



VAN WART, FRANKLIN D.
Hall Cops '36, '37; Cafe-
teria Squad '35, '36, '37;
Football Manager '36, '37;
Science Club '36, '37; Cam-
pus Patrol '36



VAN SISE, NAOMI
ANTOINETTE

VISIENSKI, WALTER
CYRIL
Hall Cops '36, '37; Assembly
Squad '36, '37; Pentagon
'36, '37; Baseball '36, '37;
Basketball '37



VOIGHT, JR., LOUIS
WILLIAM
Manager of Blue and White
Corner '37; Student Council
'37; Hall Cops '36, '37;
Campus Patrol '37; Band
'36, '37



WASSERMAN, LILLIAN
Junior Literary Society '36



1937



COLONIAL



WEISS, DOROTHEA
VIOLA
Commercial Club '37; Glee
Club '34, '35, '36; Junior
Literary Society '36



WESTBROOK, WILLIAM
LEWIS
Colonial '36; Hall Cops '36,
'37; Baseball '35



WHALEN, ALICE RITA
Basketball '35; Biology
Club '35; Science Club '34;
Junior Literary Society '36

WILBER, ELEANOR
ARLENE
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '36;
'37

WILSON, GEORGE
ALFRED
Orchestra '36, '37; History
C Club '37; Campus Patrol
'37

WITTE, ALBERT
GEORGE
Orchestra '35, '36; Band
'36, '37; Track '37



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



WHALEN, MARGARET
MARY
Science Club '33, '34;
Junior Literary Society '36;
Commercial Club '36



WHEELER, HILDRETH
MARION
Chanticleer '37



WIEBEL, DORA EDITH
History C Club '37; Cafe-
teria Squad '33; Glee Club
'34

WOLF, MAGDALEN
ELIZABETH
Colonial '36, Senior Girls'
Service Squad '37; Usher
at Senior Play '37; Flower
Girl at Commencement '36

WOLF, MILDRED
Treasurer Sophomore Liter-
ary Society '35; Library
Staff '36, '37; Patriot Staff
'37; Honor Hockey Team
'36; Gym Aid '37

WOLOS, GEORGE
MARTIN
Band '36, '37



1937



COLONIAL



WOOD, ADELINE
GERTRUDE

Commercial Club '37; Junior Secretaries '37; Registration Aid '36



WOOD, AUDREY
CAROLINE

Commercial Club '37; Glee Club '36; Junior Secretaries '37



YBERG, BERTIL

Assembly Squad '37; Hall Cops '37; Junior Varsity '35, '36; Campus Patrol '36

ZEBLISKI, WILLIAM
PAUL

Hall Cops '37; Campus Patrol '35



ZIMINSKI, FRANCES
VERONA

Glee Club '34, '35; History C Club '37; Commercial Club '37



ZNAK, FRANK



ESSE QUAM VIDERI ESSE



YONGEN, LEROY
HOWARD

Gymnastics '36, '37; Class Basketball '37



ZACHODNIK, HELEN

Junior Secretaries '37; Commercial Club '37; Glee Club '35, '36, '37



ZALUSKY, HELENA

Commercial Club '36, '37; History C Club '37; Glee Club '34, '36

ZUBA, LOTTIE ANNA

Basketball '37



ZUBA, STANLEY

Basketball '35, '36; Track '36, '37



1937



CAMERA SHY

- BAILEY, MADELINE
Carpe Diem Sodalitas '37
- BECK, RICHARD EDWARD
Tupiar Club '37; Cafeteria Squad '34
- BENNETT, MILLARD
Hall Cops '35, '36
- BENNETT, JOHN RAYMOND
History C Club '37
- CRETEN, RAYMOND DONALD
Hall Cops '36, '37; Baseball '34
- CZARNICKI, WALTER
Band '33, '34, '35
- DALY, EDWARD MICHAEL
Orchestra '35, '36; Band '35, '36; Track '35, '36, '37; Advisory Council '36
- DAY, PATRICIA
Orchestra '34, '35, '36
- DOTY, ALLEN LEE
Football '36
- ERLEMANN, GUSTAV GEORGE
- FRANK, RAYMOND
El Circulo Castellano '35, '36, '37; Vice-President of Spanish Club '37; Advisory Council '34
- GIFFIN, VERE LUTHER
Junior Varsity Football '35; Band '35, '36, '37; Campus Patrol '35
- HANSEN, BERT
Golf '36, '37; Track '37
- HATCH, PERRY DAVID
History C Club '37; Tupiar Club '35; Hockey '35; German Club '37
- HAYES, WILLIAM JOSEPH
History C Club '37
- LAYMON, DOROTHY NAPIER
- LEBEDZINSKI, STANLEY GERARD
- LUTZ, ARTHUR HUBERT
Glee Club '36, '37; "Iolanthe" '37
- MARKS, FRANCES
Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Art Club '36; History C Club '37
- McLAUGHLIN, MARY ELIZABETH
Hockey '35; Basketball '36; Baseball '36; Greek Games '36
- MICHOCKI, JOHN
Radio Club '37
- MOORE, RAYMOND CHARLES
J. V. Football '37
- MORSE, BRIAN BERNAYIE
- NELSON, GEORGE VERNON
Football '36, '37; Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Hall Cops '37
- OLDEHOFF, MARTHA JANE
- OSBORN, HOWARD LEONARD
Philatelic Society '34; Social Science Club '37
- PASCARELLI, PETER EDWARD
- ROBERTS, HARRIET GRACE
Commercial Club '37
- SCHONNING, EDWARD
Band '36, '37; Cafeteria Squad '36
- SONTAG, JOHN GEORGE
Chanticleer Staff '36, '37; History C Club '37
- STEWART, EDITH MARIE
Glee Club '34, '35; Basketball '34
- STRATTON, EUGENE
Hall Cops '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35
- WALLER, GEORGE ALFRED
Orchestra '35, '36, '37; Band '35, '36, '37
- WATROUS, KINGSTON ALMERON
- WISHNEVSKY, ANNA EVELYN
Gym Aid '37
- WYER, JOHN WILFRED
Hall Cops '36, '37; Campus Patrol '35
- ZIMINSKI, WILLIAM ROBERT
Colonial '36; Chanticleer '37



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Adviser

Miss Gardener

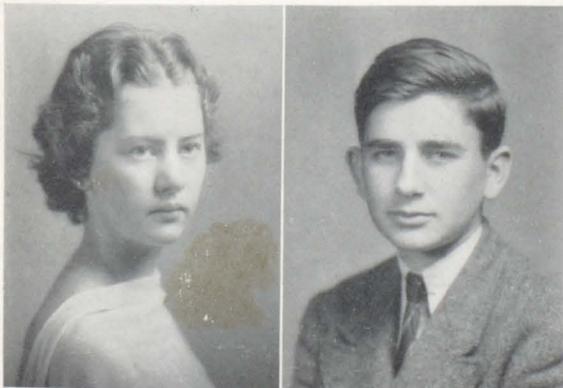
President
Robert Knepton

Vice-President
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Adviser

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President
Barbara Uzmann

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Vice-President

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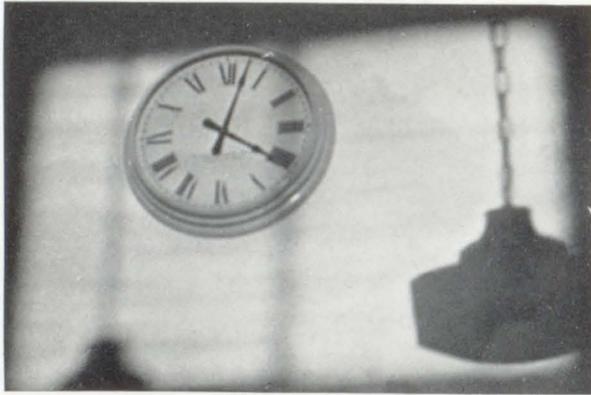


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LITERATURE





TWILIGHT

As the setting sun, aglow like a ball of fire in the heavens, began settling beneath the treetops, a full moon almost as brilliant as the sun itself appeared. It cast its gentle, reflected glory on the calm azure waters of the lake and the green mossy banks, bathing them in splendor and magnificence, unrivaled even on the canvases of the most famous painters in all the world. The heavens appeared more beautiful than ever before, as the jewels of God shone in all their splendor.

The glen was filled with a death-like silence, disturbed only by the singing of a beautiful melody, so beautiful that it seemed to come from the very folds of heaven. The melody seemed to come from afar off, but from what direction I could not perceive. The song appeared to be sung in cantos, each canto having a decided rhythm of its own and each canto more beautiful than the preceding. Between each canto, the ominous stillness was unbroken, not so much as a murmur from a frog or the rustling of the leaves in the treetops could be heard.

Neither the glory and grandeur of Lucerne nor the radiant gladness and expanse of Como could compare with this little crystal mere, set like a gem in the verdant circle of the multitude of rocky hills about it. It was a wonderful site to behold—a place to reconcile oneself to all the jarrings and conflicts of the wide world. This unsuspected paradise of peace and rusticity seemed to hold me spellbound and breathless, scarcely daring to breathe, lest I move and find it all a dream.

A brook ran into the lake over sloping rock so as to make a waterfall and across the pool below had fallen an ash tree from which rose perpendicular boughs in search of the light intercepted by the shade above. The boughs bore leaves of green that for want of sunshine had faded into almost lily white, and from the underside of this natural sylvan bridge depended long and beautiful tresses of ivy which waved gently in the breeze, that poetically speaking might be called the breath of the waterfall.

Just above the pool grew one of the most remarkable beech trees I have ever seen. The soft, green, mossy bank sloped both towards it and from it. It was of immense size and two of its boughs had inserted themselves into the soil in such a manner as to give it the appearance of a serpent moving along by gathering itself up in its folds.

As the melody grew louder and more audible, a canoe came into view, far up the lake, bearing an Indian maiden. She paddled noiselessly, leaving scarcely a ripple in her wake. Seated beside my campfire, stirring the dying embers into life, I reflected she was the most beautiful creature in all the world with a charm absolutely irresistible. The lake, the trees, the hills and even the heavens seemed to melt in the presence of her flaming beauty. Despite the fact that she carried herself like a queen, there appeared a note of sadness about her, particularly in her sparkling eyes.

Almost directly in front of me, she stood up in her canoe, threw out her arms in a pleading gesture to the Great Spirit and began to sing the same beautiful melody which I had heard earlier in the evening.

The melody, in spite of the beauty which it possessed, had an air of sadness about it. Many years before she and her lover, a great and powerful warrior from another tribe, had met in this little glen each night. Being of hostile tribes, they had kept their mission secret. The warrior had been killed in battle and the pretty maiden driven by grief, remorse and devotion for him had come to the scene of their rendezvous each night and sung the same beautiful melody that he had sung to her when he was alive. She appealed to the Great Spirit to protect and be kind to him.

Without so much as a backward glance, she settled in the canoe and paddled away in the same direction whence she had come. As the sun shone over the hilltops, she rounded a bend in the lake and withdrew from my view.

GEORGE BONCIC



A COUNTRY RETREAT

Snuggled away in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains lies a quaint little hamlet where life continues on its long journey the same as it did fifty years ago. A few fortunate people have discovered this delightful place and have become enchanted by its charming atmosphere. For those who enjoy spending their vacation in a simple manner this old-fashioned country town is the ideal location. Here amid peaceful surroundings one can be relieved of the cares of the world and can let life roll on in a leisurely way.

The inhabitants of the Village of Butternuts, as this country retreat is often called, take life as it comes without going out of their way to seek adventure; for here in this tiny corner of the earth drama reduced to its simplest form is forever being enacted. Humor, pathos, tragedy—all are present in the lives of these sturdy people, who often are the "salt of the earth."

The Village of Butternuts nestles in a valley surrounded by hills dotted with pastures of grazing cows, fields of hay, clover, and alfalfa, and groves of hately trees growing in the midst of a profusion of colorful wildflowers. On climbing the hills a view of unequalled beauty meets the eye. One can gaze at the expanse almost through eternity, it seems, without tiring of the scene. These are the things to be seen from a high altitude. The few stores and the quaint inn, designed in old English architecture, together with the private dwellings can be seen peeping through the dense foliage of the treetops. The white post office, with its groups of townspeople about it, chatting, exchanging bits of news and gossip, and telling yarns while waiting for the mail, is visible from a point of vantage. It is also possible to glimpse a horse and carriage patiently waiting by the hitching post for the owner to come. Dominating all, even the church spires, is the gilded dome of the town hall, the center of all social activities. Within the walls of this building, which was once a church, everything from dramatic presentations and dances to flower shows takes place. A twisting, winding creek bordered by graceful willows weaves its way through the village like a silvery serpent gliding stealthily through the grass. On hot summer days deep shaded pools become swimming holes where young and old alike take pleasure in refreshing themselves in the cold crystallike water. A plank, donated by the owner of the sawmill, is fastened to the gnarled roots of a tree to serve as a diving board from which youngsters jump in rapid succession, causing the board to creak and groan in protest. On crisp winter evenings groups of people can be found skating on the creek under a starlit sky or gathered together before a crackling fire roasting marshmallows. Near the inn sloping toward the creek is a golf course in what was formerly a gently-rolling meadow. A narrow stream hemmed in by clusters of dainty forget-me-nots trickles in an indefinite course toward the creek.

In the midst of such surroundings it is possible to appreciate the beauties of nature to the fullest degree. One feels inspired to lead a life based more on the finer and simpler things in the world rather than on ones that are artificial and insincere in reality, that are often mistaken for true and genuine ideals.

A day when the rain is beating a steady tune on the roof, or a howling gale is raging outside and the snow is piled up high in drifts, is a splendid time to visit the library. Within its gray stone walls one may curl up in a chair before a blazing, snapping fire and read, completely oblivious of the tempest without. The dark paneled walls lined with shelves of inviting books and decorated with oil portraits give the room a mellow glow which adds to the coziness of this favorite haunt for booklovers. The library is but an example of the many charming spots that may be found in this town. It seems to symbolize the feeling of friendliness that is so characteristic of this tiny hamlet.

Progress means nothing to the Village of Butternuts. Father Time pauses there in his endless journey, lingers as if seeking refuge from a different world, and then reluctantly takes his leave. Changes have been few and far between; the advance of years has had little effect on this village compared to most places. For this reason



the Village of Butternuts is a splendid escape from the city and from the world where progress and endless activity prevail. It is a retreat where one really has a chance to think and to dream and to do the things one has always wanted to do but has never had the time for. Such a place lingers in one's fond memories through the years, ever returning to bring back the thoughts of many pleasant experiences.

ROBERT DAVIDSON

MEMORIES

"The golden, olden glory of a day gone by."—James Whitcomb Riley.

There is something magic about that sentence. So many suggestions come to the mind at the thought. To the gentle old man quietly dozing in his sunny corner it brought visions of those hard battles with brother and kin on the opposing side; of seeing the mighty leader of the nation as his voice rang out the words, "Fourscore and seven years ago—"; and of the final breath-taking awe as the bright stars and stripes again waved over a united nation. And later! How his heart leaped as he watched his golden-haired bride in flowing white satin step toward him down that long aisle—his loyal bride, who had waited that eternity of four years for him. Then the very old man in his sunny nook, now Great-grandpa to pattering little feet and baby prattle, raised his head to hear the still soft voice of his long-ago bride croon happily to the latest great-grandchild. At peace with the world he dropped his head upon his breast and fell into his doze again.

To the elderly matron, as she sat knitting, came memories of the good old days, when one's best beau took his "girl" for a dusty ride in a jogging buggy drawn by his mother's gray mare. That was far different from the way these wild cowboys took the favored lady for crazy careening rides in half-assembled cars of the vintage of 1922. The old days were so much nicer, she thought with satisfaction. Nice quiet talks in the stiff old-fashioned parlors; lovely long walks along quiet lanes; swinging in the hammock under a full spring moon; they were peaceful, happy days then. The present was a crazy age, where everyone danced in a mad whirl, drove not under fifty, wore such daring clothes, and used such dreadful slang. You sometimes wondered if the young people knew what a dictionary was for or knew a single respectable word of the English tongue. The way these girls used the flour barrel and their box of water colors on their faces—well, that wasn't what these giddy, silly young things called it, but that was what it looked like to her.

Sighing and shaking her head, she wondered idly what this mad world was coming to, but glanced up to note how happy and carefree her girls and boys and friends were, as they bounced that ball across a net in the hot sun. They were having a good time and fun and enjoying themselves in a vastly different way from what she and her friends had. Yet she wouldn't like to have exchanged places with them. It was all right for them, but it wouldn't have appealed to her. To her, a lady always was a lady, and didn't try to change her position any by tramping around on a golf course in the hot sun, or by helping her young man tinker around the engine of his car.

My! half of the afternoon was gone. Well, she had better bestir herself and fix the lemonade and iced cakes for the hungry, demanding group that would soon arrive to drape themselves over the railing on the front porch. Young folks were still young folks even if they hadn't been born in 1885. My, she must be getting old if she couldn't move any faster than that. And being a Grandma didn't help matters much.

To the dreaming young wife sitting at the upstairs window, the present and future were all that was important. Instead of looking back to her joyous childhood, her happy schooldays, her marriage by the old kind-faced minister who had married her mother and christened herself, smilingly she glanced down at the tiny babe in her arms. How precious he was! Her present and future were all wrapped up in this tiny bundle of orange-juice at six, bath at eight, nap at ten, strained carrots at noon, nap at two, walk at three, bed at six. At a later day she would think back to golden days of



cookie-asking, dirty fingers, baseball bats, and footballs. This was all to come. For the present she would just dream and plan. Gracious! three o'clock already. Time for baby's airing.

To one of the "silly young things" swaying gently in the hammock, the present with a little of the past was the dearest time on earth. The memory of the dashing young figure in white flannels, the gay and yet shy blue eyes, the usually confident voice that had suddenly become hesitant and stammering—unimaginable, that—and the faltering invitation for the first date, it was great being "just past sixteen."

Great-grandpa, seeking a sunnier and warmer spot in which to rest his old bones, passed the gently moving hammock. Chuckling to himself, he remembered what hours of rehearsal, what agony of thought had accompanied his first question to the most popular girl of his set, when bashfully and bluffingly he had asked if he could take her out in the one and only canoe the small summer resort boasted. Glancing up at the window, his dim eyes brightened as he saw the young wife rocking her baby gently in her arms. How proud he had been as he remembered the first faltering steps, the first joyous giggle of his first born! Grandma surely looked different from the time when she was that baby. And Grandma was tempted to tell Great-grandpa that he ought to dress respectably when she had company as she watched the shambling figure slowly cross the lawn. Such awful suspenders—and no coat—well, he was old so it really didn't matter. Everyone understood anyway.

Great-grandpa paused at the arch of the grape arbor and looked in at the tiny old lady busy with some needlework. How nicely the sun and the shadows played hide-and-seek on the silvery head. Peacefully, Great-grandpa sat heavily down beside her, thinking the silvery lights were just as pretty as the golden had been, and the lavender gown with the fluffy lace collar looked just as grand as her satin and tulle had looked so many years before. Yes sirree! Great-grandma was sweeter, if possible, and just as dear, bordering upon eighty-eight, as she had been when eighteen.

Peaceful, happy memories were what these two dwelt in, and as the two old wrinkled hands clasped, they were remembering "the golden, olden glory of a day gone by."

EDITH M. C. HUGHES





STUDY HALL PHILOSOPHY

Study halls are ideal places in which to study one's classmates unawares. Each day reveals broader fields of research for the cautious onlooker. People reveal their true character, and sometimes hidden abilities, in such a period of concentration.

Much to my amazement that wan, pale little fellow across the aisle suddenly reveals remarkable physical powers, nonchalantly balancing his book on crossed knees in the limited space between desk and seat. Equally as singular is the coy young man who considerately hides the facts of his history book from gullible classmates (and possibly himself) by placing it on the floor and bending over it. Other members of this group of budding gymnasts are the habitual squirmers, vigorous gum contortionists, shufflers, sniffers, spasmodic coughers, desk drummers, and constant pencil sharpener operators.

The "hair twirlers" unconsciously show jittery nerves. Some frantically jerk at their hair when reading, while others twirl placidly. After great mental taxation the male members of this group look like a comic artist's conception of mad scientists. The female of the species unconsciously creates a bobbing row of corkscrews in her back hair. Huge loops, paint-brush effects, and sometimes funny little knots and bumps are perfected.

Certainly, no study hall is complete without the "double-book reader." He is the clever student who diligently studies a Street and Smith detective story, or thrills over Robert Taylor in a movie magazine behind the deceptive covers of his notebook.

Extensive study can be devoted to the born hygienists. In their zeal for cleaning up, they suddenly dump all the contents of their stuffed textbooks out on the desk, viciously rip them up, and amuse themselves the remainder of the period with the scraps. And who hasn't been stifled by a cloud of powder coming from the "human vanity case", also of the hygienist group, who constantly dusts her nose, sweeps her lashes, and makes unearthly faces at herself in a mirror.

Hidden abilities are revealed by the eternal note senders who show football technique in their perfectly timed aerial passes. The young waste-basket exponents may also prove valuable on our baseball team with their swift pitching ability. The "spasmodic pounders" reveal their strong emotional traits. They pound violently on the desk when they are one dollar out of the way in a problem, and they pound victoriously on their chests in a Tarzan manner when they have the correct answer. In contrast to the desk pounders are those who sit all period wearing the pained expression of a cocker spaniel, busily engaged at the task of breathing.

Varied reactions to the approaching close of the period, incoming freshmen, or the teacher in charge of the study hall are other subjects for this endless fascinating study. I therefore maintain that one should never enter the portals of a study hall with anything but anticipation.

ETHEL DRAPER, '38

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A FANCIFUL WHIMSY

A fresh young breeze danced down a long avenue playfully disturbing the yellow-green leaves of the bordering trees. As it went it carried along all the fresh smells of a country meadow to its city friends. Being on an errand of importance, it rushed with all the grace and ease of a summer breeze, but nevertheless it rushed. Darting swiftly around the corner of a huge obtrusive building, it came upon the stifling scene of a hot sultry city street.

Trolley cars clanged noisily on their busy ways, automobiles rushed back and forth shoving, pushing, and jostling. "Green Zephyr", for it was thus that our country friend was known among the ether waves, recoiled at the dry atmosphere, but saw a marvelous opportunity to remind some poor unfortunate of the still existing splendor of the country.

He found his victim on one of the four sunny corners practically dogging the heels of passers-by to aid in the lessening of the stack of papers bundled under his arm. He chewed gum vigorously between his sing-song squirts of:

"Paper mister?" and "Wuxtra!!!" followed by a brief precis of the contents of some certain article.

At first Mr. Zephyr was totally disregarded by this busy little workman, but finally, as the lad retired to a half-shaded doorway to stoop to replenish his supply of tabloids, Mr. Zephyr very playfully rushed in among the tousled curls that crowded from underneath the slouched cap and then full into the reddened and freckle-dusted face.

Upon smelling the fresh greenness in the cooling draught, the boy's eyes gaily sparkled, and a slow, envious smile changed his countenance; he breathed deeply and freely as of some priceless perfume. Soothing fields of green, and cooling waters of azure rose in his vision as the tall ugly buildings and buzzing traffic faded into total oblivion.

For a second the newsboy was lost in a dream stirred by the unexpected visitation, but abruptly the spell was broken. Green Zephyr had already tarried too long with his news friend, and so flew off along his merry way, and the newsboy shrugged himself out of the stupor he had fallen into, and commenced to call out his business without giving another thought to what he preferred to call "a fanciful whimsy."

MARGARET CANNIZZARO

ON CHEWING GUM

As you enter New York, you see gigantic signs advertising, besides countless other articles, chewing gum. These signs, if you care to investigate, seem to surround New York in an impassable barrier, but, as you reach Broadway, the heart of New York, you see one of the largest neon signs in the world, the Wrigley Sign, and also the advertised article in its ultimate destination, the mouth of some human being.

Even though the manufacture of chewing gum is an interesting subject, to me its most interesting phase is the mastication of it by poor man, rich man, beggar man, and thief in the inclosed pasture of New York. Did you ever watch people chew gum? If you didn't, well, watch them sometime on the subways of New York.

First the chewing gum is put gently into the mouth and then the grinding process begins. Tired working people seem to exult in their chewing gum; such ecstasy is visible on some of the faces that one begins to wonder if the pabulum of life has not been found. It is not, I grant you, a pleasant sight sometimes, but just think of the peace and quiet of the person's mind when he contentedly chews on his cud with that pleasant, quiet look of the cow visible on his face.

Some people chew with tact, that is they chew quietly, but others, thinking themselves alone or the other people deaf, chew away with vim, vigor, and noise. The noisy people are the ones that spoil the quiet harmony of gum chewing and give non-



chewing people the wrong impression: therefore I, as self-elected president of the "Society for the Supression of Noise in Gum Chewing", undertake to teach the layman the niceties of gum chewing.

First of all one must be in a right mood for gum chewing, then the second and most important point comes up; namely, the chewing of gum with scarcely any lip movement. Just lift your jaws up and down and roll the gum from side to side and round and round, but for goodness' sake don't blow bubbles or you'll spoil the whole effect.

After the gum is thoroughly chewed, throw it out, for it becomes boring to chew on gum that lacks some of its original flavor. Then, if possible, unwrap a new piece and begin all over again. Do not save each piece of gum, nor must you stick it some place where anyone is liable to sit on it, for that is a breach of chewing etiquette and is an unpardonable breakage of the laws as put forth in the constitution of the "Society for Suppression of Noise in Gum Chewing."

Did you know that a well-advised person can tell the character of a gum-chewing individual? Well, let me tell you, he most assuredly can! The person who chews quietly and steadily is one of those people that is bound to get ahead; but the individual that chews noisily and only chews every minute or so, well, he is either a grouch or is a person who was repelled in some business affair. The successful businessman, if he is a chewer, chews quietly, contentedly, and with utter good will toward the rest of the world.

I beseech you to join the society and help elevate gum chewing to a place as a popular indoor sport, through the use of the laws of quiet chewing as put forth in the "Constitution of Common Sense."

GEORGE POTEKHEN

ON WRITING

The formation of letters or characters on paper is the most significant way to analyze the characteristics of certain individuals.

No two people have the same style of writing or proceed to write in the same fashion. Even the most simple type of writing, or even the most unattractive, may be characteristic of a person of great genius. There are two classes of writing, the picture and the phonetic writing. Picture writing denotes the object or idea as a whole, while the phonetic writing denotes the spoken word. Can you imagine Shakespeare writing his novels by the pictorial method as was first discovered in the Neolithic age?

There are many varieties of handwriting such as backhand writing, large sprawling writing, small illegible writing, and the perfect specimen of the Palmer method. But the mystery behind handwriting is the truth which it conceals. A perfect specimen of writing is not necessarily a display of intellectual power. Writing is a means of self-expression not to be studied or copied from other sources.

There are many ways of writing one's name. There is the quick, brisk clasp of the pen with which the busy executive scrawls out his signature. There is the slow, indecisive sway of the pen with which an artist signs a contract when it is a question of money. There is the well-timed action with which a great leader signs an official document for the benefit of mankind. The unintelligible inscriptions on the Hittite monuments are simple in form when compared with the many incongruous combinations which form the handwriting of today.

The movement of the hand in writing is a performance which is guided by a great force from within. If the Philistines had never contacted with Crete, probably the elaborate hieroglyphic system of Egypt would exist throughout the entire universe.

ELINOR PFAUTZ, '38

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"ALONE ON A WIDE, WIDE SEA"

A round orange moon rising from an inky sea lit the dark heavens for a mere second. The threatening sky stretched out to the horizon where it gradually met the glimmering waters.

In that brief flash of moonlight, a tall, stately-masted ship lay revealed at anchor in the midst of an empty expanse making a blotch on the blue-black surface of the ocean. She was an old ship, and cruelly weatherbeaten. She creaked and sighed sadly as a slight breeze stirred one of her tattered sails. She was absolutely dark, and her mast lights were shamefully broken. Her boards were rotting, and ugly holes gaped in her flooring. Rank odors came from her hold revealing what her probable cargoes had been. Her decks were frightfully dirty and neglected, and her silence cried out into the night, for she was alone. She was as alone as Coleridge's ship with his ancient mariner.

But loneliness is beauty, and this grand old ship was beautiful in her solitude. When, suddenly, the moon vanished, the great ship melted into the inky darkness, and took with her her precious loneliness and beauty.

MARGARET CANNIZZARO

REMINISCENCES OF AN ANCESTRAL BEAN POT

"My! That sun surely is hot," thought the old metal pot in the junk heap, "but not as hot as some of the fires I've hung over, or some of the stoves I've been on." Lying on the junk heap was getting very boring, and the old pot wished that junkman would hurry up and come. "I wonder what existence I'll begin after I've been melted in some melting furnace," it thought. "Probably a bullet for Japan, or a gun for some soldier in Spain. Well at any rate it will be much more exciting than lying on this junk heap."

The old bean pot thought of its happy, exciting and eventful career and sighed for the days gone by. It could remember that day in 1773 when it was hanging in a fireplace, doing nothing in particular, when the boys rushed in and hastily washed off their Indian disguise after attending that now famous Boston Tea Party at which \$90,000 worth of tea was given to the fish of Boston harbor. It wasn't long after that that the boys, all except the youngest that is, had marched off to the defense of Concord Bridge, never to return. Years went by and finally the boy who had been too young to fight at Concord, decided to go West, West being just over the Allegheny Mountains in those days. His shipping business had been forced out of existence during the War of 1812, and he was seeking a new start.

The trip had been a hard one, but they had all survived it, including the bean pot. Since that day the bean pot had seen many changes in the world about him. The United States had expanded until it reached both oceans, people flew in the air in machines that cast T-shaped shadows on the earth, they rode in carriages without horses, and, above all, they sat calmly in offices that were in buildings towering some thousands of feet above the ground.

"Oh well!" thought the bean pot, "people who were not afraid of weird noises coming from boxes with a lot of dials on them, or who were not afraid to go to sea in ships without sails, shouldn't be afraid of anything."

"I've seen many things," thought the bean pot, as the junkman picked it up, "the tragedy of war and the sadness of death, as well as the happiness of youth and life, but although death must come to all, perhaps there will be a little less cracking of rifles and booming of big guns in my next existence."

"What's that the lady of the house was telling the junkman? Leave the bean pot by the garage as she was going to use it as an ornament in the fireplace? Well, wouldn't that be a peaceful existence!"

DONALD BROWN



SOCIAL



STUDENT COUNCIL



Adviser	MISS FOSTER
President	WILLIAM STEEL
Vice-President	MARGARET BONNELL
Secretary	JANET SUTLIFFE
Treasurer	LILLIAN HEBRANK

THE LEADERS of clubs, classes, and extra-curricular activities have an organization known as the Student Council. The Student Council has charge of the General Organization tickets, which give the students the opportunity of attending various school affairs, and of receiving the different literary publications of our school at reduced rates. This year the Council has raised money for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The General Organization has opened up a G.O. Store, at which students can purchase pencils, pennants, review books, and other miscellaneous articles.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL



Adviser	MISS FOSTER
President	ROBERT EARL
Vice-President	FRED EARL
Secretary	DONALD LOUGHRAN

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL is made up of a representative from each of the home rooms. The members of this Council take an active part in the selling of the General Organization tickets. This year the Council sold the tickets for the opera, "Iolanthe," and for the senior play, "Green Stockings." The duties of these members are to take charge of the Red Cross activities in our school, and to help with the distribution of the "Patriot." A cake sale was held by the Council for the purpose of raising more money for the medical care of our students.

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THE PATRIOT



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THE PATRIOT is the Hempstead High School paper, which is published fifteen times during the school year by the staff made up of junior and senior boys and girls. This year the staff has received additional funds to enable them to have cuts on the front page.

PEN AND INK CLUB



Adviser	MR. PILL
President (First Semester)	ADELAIDE FRISBIE
President (Second Semester)	LILLIAN HEBRANK
Secretary	VIRGINIA O'DONNELL
Treasurer	AGNES O'DONNELL

THE PEN AND INK CLUB is the junior and senior girls' honorary scholastic society.

Helen Apostolides
 Lois Bannerman
 Barbara Barrows
 Florence Belus
 Margaret Binsack
 Marjorie Bischoff
 Margaret Bonnell
 June Clayton
 Ethel Craig
 Barbara Drake
 Ethel Draper
 Grace Ehmann
 Wylma Field
 Alice Fish
 Jeanette Fraulinsky
 Laura Fredericks

Sophie Frenchuk
 Adelaide Frisbie
 Mollie Galchinsky
 Irene Glazick
 Lillian Hallenius
 Lillian Hebrank
 Helen Jones
 Elizabeth Kelleher
 Irma Lipinski
 Emily Lowe
 Helen McCarron
 Charlotte Mathia
 Ruth Maxwell
 Elizabeth Nichols
 Agnes O'Donnell
 Virginia O'Donnell
 Doris Ohm

Thelma Osborne
 Elinor Pfautz
 Catherine Porrier
 Vita Puma
 Dorothy Regan
 Dorothy Rice
 Helen Sauski
 Alice Schaeffer
 Dorothy Serdock
 Alida Smith
 Janet Sutcliffe
 Charlotte Walther
 Muriel Walzer
 Anne Whitney
 Ruth Wiesendanger
 Mary T. Ziminski

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SENIOR GIRLS' SERVICE SQUAD



Adviser MRS. HUESTON

Chief MARGARET BONNELL

Assistant Chief CATHERINE PORRIER

THE MEMBERS of the Senior Girls' Service Squad have been recommended by various teachers and have been chosen by Mrs. Hueston to help in the management of the office. The girls of this organization find that the practice received from this work is very beneficial.

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LIBRARY STAFF



Adviser MISS GERTRUDE RHODES

Chief-of-Staff BLANCHE DE LA VEGA

THE LIBRARY STAFF is made up of junior and senior girls who assist in the management of the library. They devote a few periods each day to helping students and teachers secure desired information. The members of the staff find that the experience and instruction received from this work are very valuable.

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ART CLUB



Adviser	MISS FIELD
President	DORIS SCHMIDT
Vice-President	MARIE CORNELL
Secretary	ELINOR PFAUTZ
Treasurer	VIRGINIA HAUFT

DURING the year the members of the Art Club have studied the lives of famous artists. At one of the meetings the members devoted their time to the designing and making of silver bracelets. For their annual play, the club went to New York City to see "The Eternal Road."

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SKETCH CLUB



Adviser	MISS Mc LEAN
President	EDITH BAUMBACK
Vice-President	ANNABELLE CONWAY
Secretary	DEBORAH LANE
Treasurer	DOROTHY REIMER

THE MEMBERS of the Sketch Club have done several kinds of sketching this year, including heads, figures, and still life. At one of the meetings a new type of sketching was tried by which one looks only at the model and not at the paper. At another meeting Miss McLean gave a lecture on figure drawing, while at another, a member posed for five minutes as the other members sketched her. The Sketch Club made plans for a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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CAMPUS PATROL



Adviser	MR. SCHEM
President	JOHN CAMPBELL
Vice-President	DONALD MARCH
Secretary	JOSEPH HINES

THE CAMPUS PATROL is made up of junior and senior boys whose duty it is to prevent the students from loitering under classroom windows and in front of the school. Meetings of the Campus Patrol are called at various intervals for the purpose of assigning new posts. The boys have been very successful this year in carrying out their work.

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CARPE DIEM SODALITAS



Adviser	MISS MC DERMOTT
President	CHARLOTTE MATHIA
Vice-President	BLANCHE PHILLIPS
Secretary	GEORGE POTEKHEN
Treasurer	DOROTHY REGAN

IN AN enjoyable way the Latin Club affords its members the opportunity of furthering their knowledge of Latin through talks, plays, and games. The members have been entertained by such plays as "What's the Use?" and "A Day Without Latin," and by such games as "It" and "Basketball."

It is the custom of the Latin Club each year to award a prize to the sophomore, junior, and senior receiving the highest Regents marks in Latin II, Latin III, and Latin IV respectively.

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EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO



- Adviser MISS SALEVA
- President JUNE CLAYTON
- Vice-President RAYMOND FRANK
- Secretary EILEEN HARRIS
- Treasurer ANGELA MARINO

THE SPANISH CLUB has been organized for the students who have taken an interest in, and who wish to further their knowledge of, the Spanish customs and language. At the meetings there have been presented movies and plays, which the members have found very interesting as well as educational.

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JUNIOR GIRL SECRETARIES



- Adviser MRS. FOSTER
- Chief VERA SCHROEDER
- Assistant Chief GENEVIEVE GRAMES
- Secretary VICTORIA SAWICKI
- Treasurer MARY T. ZIMINSKI

THE JUNIOR GIRL SECRETARIES, under the supervision of Mrs. Foster, are junior and senior girls who devote their free periods during the day to help in the management of Office 3, which takes care of attendance. The majority of these girls are taking the commercial course, and they find that the practice received in the office is very beneficial.

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TUPIAR CLUB



- Adviser MR. HAYES
- President ROBERT EARL
- Vice-President VIRGINIA ESTABROOK
- Secretary JEAN LAGAKIS
- Treasurer PAUL BEEGAL

THE TUPIAR CLUB is the mathematics club of our school. The club is made up of the students who have had elementary algebra, plane geometry, and who are taking, or have already taken, intermediate algebra. The adviser, Mr. Hayes, has devoted most of the club meetings to teaching the members how to use the slide rule advantageously.

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ASSEMBLY SQUAD



Advisers MR. BERRY, MR. SCHEM
Chief PAUL ATKINSON
Assistant Chief MAYNARD SMITH

THE ASSEMBLY SQUAD is an organization composed entirely of boys who have volunteered to render their services in an effort to conduct classes to the auditorium with clock-like precision. With the aid of the Pentagon, the squad has succeeded in this difficult undertaking, and has received the compliments of the faculty for their endeavors.

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JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY



Adviser	MISS HUFF
President	RUTH BANNERMAN
Vice-President	CHARLOTTE DAVIS
Secretary	MARJORIE HILL
Treasurer	KATHERINE MURDOCK

AT THE meetings of the Junior Literary Society this year humorous skits and poems have been presented by various members. For their annual trip, the members of the Society went to New York to see Noel Coward's Broadway success "To-night at 8:30."

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BAND



Adviser MISS BOYLE

THE BAND of Hempstead High School, made up of eighty-five well instructed musicians, has been very generous in giving the student body music appreciation programs, which have been thoroughly enjoyed by all. Together with the Orchestra and Glee Club, they have presented two Sunday afternoon concerts in the high school.

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This year the members of the Band received new blue-and-white uniforms.

THE ORCHESTRA



Adviser MISS BOYLE

THE ORCHESTRA during the year has brought to the student body the finest of symphony music through its music appreciation programs. A chosen few from the orchestra accompanied the chorus when both units presented the opera, "Iolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan production. Also they have presented two concerts this year to large audiences.

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GLEE CLUB



Adviser

MISS McQUEEN

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THE GLEE CLUB is composed of three groups, the highest being the mixed chorus. This group received new choir robes of school colors this year, which made their appearance in the annual spring concert much more effective. The Mixed Chorus also participated in a musical festival for all Nassau County, at Adelphi College. During the winter the Glee Clubs all performed in the operetta "Iolanthe," which proved to be a great success. This is a scene of the finale of the opera.

HALL COPS



- Adviser MR. PRATT
- Assistant Adviser MR. LOEB
- Chief JOE KELLER
- Assistant Chief FRED DICKEHUTH
- Lieutenants PETER PASCARELLI
- FRED FISHER
- FRANK SCHENK
- RALSTON ENGEL
- ROBERT EARL
- JACK PAYNTER

THE DUTIES of the Hall Cops are to keep order in the halls during the changing of classes and during fire drills, and to see that the halls and locker rooms have a respectable appearance. Each year the Hall Cops present a play.

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COLONIAL

SENIOR PLAY



Courtesy of "The Patriot"

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

A three-act comedy by
A. E. W. MASON

Director	MISS GRACE REED
Assistant Director	MISS MARIE HOAR
Celia Faraday	Helen Jones
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday	Janet Sutcliffe
Phyllis Faraday	Barbara Christie
Evelyn Trenchard	Ethel Mettler
Madge Rockingham	Marie Van Dohlen
Colonel J. N. Smith	William Westbrook
William Faraday, J.B.	Peter Johnson
Admiral Grice, R.N.	Fred Earl
Honorable Robert Tarver	Paul Atkinson
James Raleigh	Robert Davidson
Henry Steele	Fred Dickehuth
Martin	Robert Earl

UNDER the able direction of Miss Reed, assisted by Miss Hoar, "Green Stockings", a clever English comedy, was presented this year as the annual senior play.

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THE USHERS



HEAD USHERS

Dorothy Knepton

Ralph Clark

Evelyn Combs

Jotta Holingsworth

George Potehken

John Cook

Edith Hughes

Thomas Quinn

Lorraine Demarest

Ethel Hughes

Richard Shoemaker

Roy Feustal

Peggy Jenkins

William Sunderland

Louis Geisler

Magdalen Wolf

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THE USHERS for the senior play, "Green Stockings," were chosen because of their special interest in dramatics.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB



Adviser	MISS REED
President	FRED EARL
Vice-President	ETHEL METTLER
Secretary	BARBARA CHRISTIE
Treasurer	CLEO LEFOUSES

THE MEMBERS of the Footlight Club are those who have been chosen by former members because of their dramatic ability. During the year the members have both given and attended plays. They presented the play, "Sham", at one of their meetings; and they attended the Princeton Triangle Club Show, "Take It Away," a musical comedy. At one of the meetings Miss Hoar, a teacher of public speaking in our school, gave a very enjoyable lesson on make-up and its effects upon facial expression.

1937

PIONEERS



Adviser	MISS CANTFIL
President	MARGUERITE SCHREMP
Vice-President	MARJORIE GREENE
Secretary	BETSY TEINKEN
Treasurer	JANET WILLIAMS

THE PIONEERS are the freshman honor girls of our school. They had a Christmas party at which a pantomime of Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol" was presented by some of the girls. They hold meetings at various intervals for the purpose of creating an incentive for good scholarship.

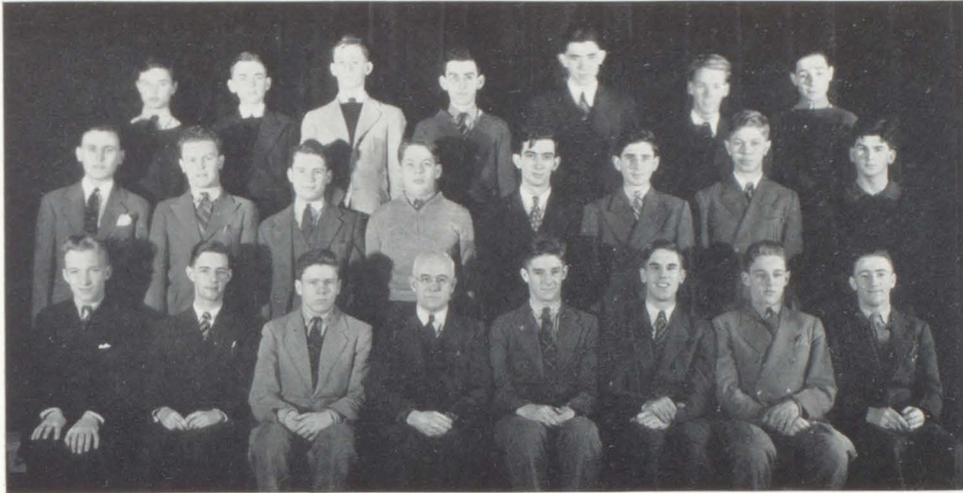
Ruth Bosh
 Meredith Bowman
 Alice Cleary
 Helen Dodd
 Frances Ann Dosé
 Edwina Doyle
 Miriam Fine
 Lillian Frank
 Beatrice Frescott
 Pearl Friedman
 Barbara Gill

Marjorie Greene
 Rita Hilliard
 Maryanna Himelenski
 Beverly Keene
 Mary Kelly
 Pauline Kleine
 Willa Joan Leslie
 Tessie Mankiewich
 Virginia Many
 Josephine Minus
 Natalie Salomon

Doris Scheffler
 Marguerite Schrempp
 Isabelle Silipo
 Barbara Slawson
 Ruth Steinmuller
 Helen Terwilliger
 Betsy Teinken
 Nevada Van Sise
 Gloria Weingart
 Janet Whitcomb
 Janet Williams

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PENTAGON



Adviser	MR. BERRY
President	PAUL ATKINSON
Vice-President	WILLIAM STEEL
Secretary	MAYNARD SMITH
Treasurer	WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

THE PENTAGON is an organization of junior and senior boys who have attained high scholastic ratings. This year the boys have raised money for the library by printing and selling programs at the basketball games. At Christmas time they distributed baskets to the needy families. Some of the members have helped Miss Rhodes in the library, while others have helped the cafeteria hostesses during the lunch periods. The ads for the Senior Play program were solicited by the members of the Pentagon. At the end of the school year it is the custom of the Pentagon to award keys to the outstanding seniors.

Vernon Adams
 Paul Atkinson
 Dan Beckett
 Ralph Clark
 Savino De Jose
 Clifford Desch
 Fisher Free
 Lawrence Fine
 Francis Kelly

William Kelly
 Herman Klein
 Oliver LeCompte
 David Lubetkin
 Alex Musacavech
 Donald McCafferty
 Randolph Moschette
 George Potekhen
 Nicholas Pabo
 William Steel

William Sunderland
 Frank Shenk
 Maynard Smith
 Harry Thompson
 Joseph Thornton
 Louis Trouvé
 Walter Visieneki
 William Walslebem
 Jeffry Wetrich

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CHANTICLEER



Adviser	MISS FARRIOR
Editor-in-Chief	DORIS OHM
Business Manager	GEORGE POTEKHEN
Chairman Typing Staff	JENNIE REMSKI
Chairman Art Staff	VIRGINIA O'DONNELL

THE CHANTICLEER is the Hempstead High School literary magazine, which is published annually. In this publication are found the outstanding written works of the students with illustrations by the art staff. The manner in which this new type of publication has been received by the student body is certainly complimentary to the staff and advisers.

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HISTORY CLUB



Advisers	MISS RHODES, MISS ABBOTT
President	JACK BOWER
Vice-President	AGNES O'DONNELL
Secretary	FRED DICKEHUTH
Treasurer	SAVINO DE JOSE

AT THE MEETINGS of the History Club this year the members have had a variety of programs. At one meeting the club had a guest speaker, Reverend Williams, whose topic concerned the lives and habits of the Indians in Wyoming; at another meeting a Panel Discussion on the topic of the Supreme Court was given. To celebrate Lincoln's Birthday the club had a Home Talent program, which the members enjoyed thoroughly. The club is planning to visit some place of historical interest before the end of the term.

1937

COMMERCIAL CLUB



Adviser	MISS HOCH
President	ALICE SCHAEFFER
Vice-President	ALICE ROEPKE
Secretary	JEANETTE FRAULINSKY
Treasurer	DOROTHY KENDRICK

THIS YEAR a contest of advertisement identification was held by the Commercial Club, and the prizes for the contest were awarded at the Thanksgiving party. At one of the meetings Ethyle Chivorou of the Berkley-Llyllyn Schools addressed the members on the acquisition of the technique of being a proficient private secretary. At another meeting various members gave personality talks. The members of the Commercial Club have found the meetings enjoyable, instructive, and very beneficial.

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VARSAITY "H" CLUB

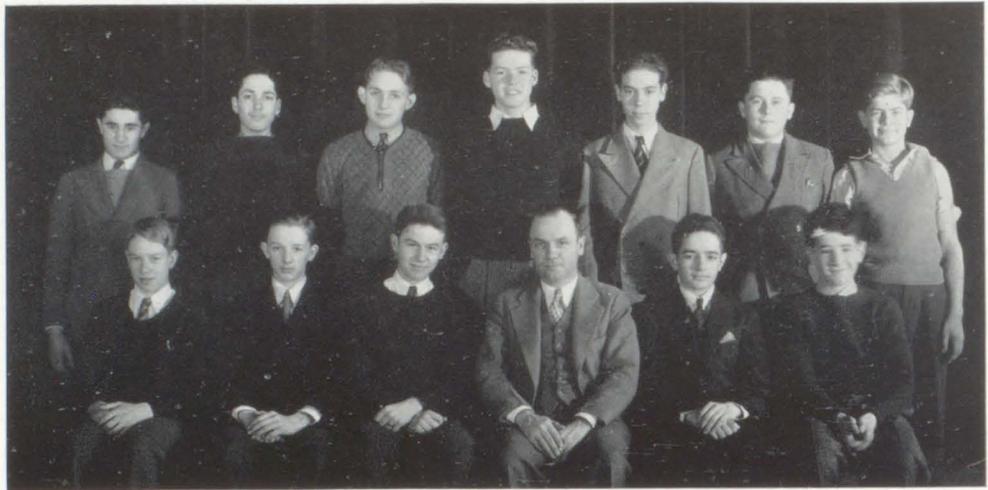


- Adviser MR. FAY
- President GENE SILIPO
- Vice-President JOE KELLER
- Secretary RALSTON ENGEL
- Treasurer EVERETT SHAW
- Sergeant-at-Arms HERBERT THOGODE

THE VARSITY "H" CLUB is composed of the athletes of Hempstead High School who have won the letter "H" as a reward for their athletic abilities. Special meetings are held for each separate sport; such as, football meetings for football players, basketball meetings for basketball players, and so forth. The main purpose of the club is to arouse interest in all athletics in order to encourage a school spirit which will carry the Blue and White on to greater victories.

1937

JUNTO



- Adviser MR. TURNBULL
- President STEPHEN PILLER
- Vice-President HUBERT DRAKE
- Secretary SAUL SCHNEIDER
- Treasurer WALTER LISTER

THE JUNTO SOCIETY is composed of the sophomore boys who have attained a high scholastic standing. These boys have worked faithfully during the year, distributing posters to advertise our school's athletic activities; such as football, basketball, and baseball.

Roland Anderson
 Stephen Dempsey
 Hubert Drake
 Robert Foster
 William Hannon

Norman Hilmar
 William Katz
 Walter Lister
 Robert Nichols
 Lester Pecan
 Stephen Piller

George Scheffler
 Frank Scheiss
 Saul Schneider
 Charles Smallwood
 Eugenio Valentino

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PALLAS CLUB



Adviser	MISS CALKINS
President	BLANCHE PHILLIPS
Vice-President	EDITH BAUMBACH
Secretary	BETTY DAHLMAN
Treasurer	MERLE HASKELL

THE PALLAS CLUB is an organization of the honor girls of the Sophomore Class. At one of their meetings the girls each chose a little sister from the Pioneer Club.

Maybelle Abbott
 Matie Armstrong
 Edith Baumbach
 Patricia Beal
 Jean Bogert
 Dolores Brady
 Lois Browne
 Cynthia Brunkhart
 Ruth Bullis
 Margaret Caloway
 Helen Carlsen
 Betty Dahlman
 Virginia Duffee
 Marion Ernest
 Barbara Estabrook
 Coral Frey
 Elsie Gado

Marjorie Gingell
 Doris Hance
 Josephine Harrigan
 Merle Haskell
 Josephine Janulewicz
 Helen Jasper
 Helen Kostynick
 Jean Landon
 Deborah Lane
 Anna Maillard
 Loyola Mathia
 Mary Mc Sweeney
 Charlotte Mohrman
 Priscilla Moldenke
 Catherine Nieli
 Antoinette Pavia
 Blanche Phillips
 Eleanor Pruden

Marie Quantrell
 Marjorie Rogge
 Pearl Rosman
 Eva Ruud
 Dorothy Saal
 Margaret Scharnke
 Virginia Schill
 Cora Seabury
 Louise Sims
 Louise Stuib
 Dorothy Towzma
 Barbara Uzmann
 Irene Walker
 Mary Walker
 Elizabeth Wall
 Marcia Webb
 Colonune Wilkenawski

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BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH CLUB



PHILATELIC SOCIETY



PATHFINDERS



SCIENCE CLUB





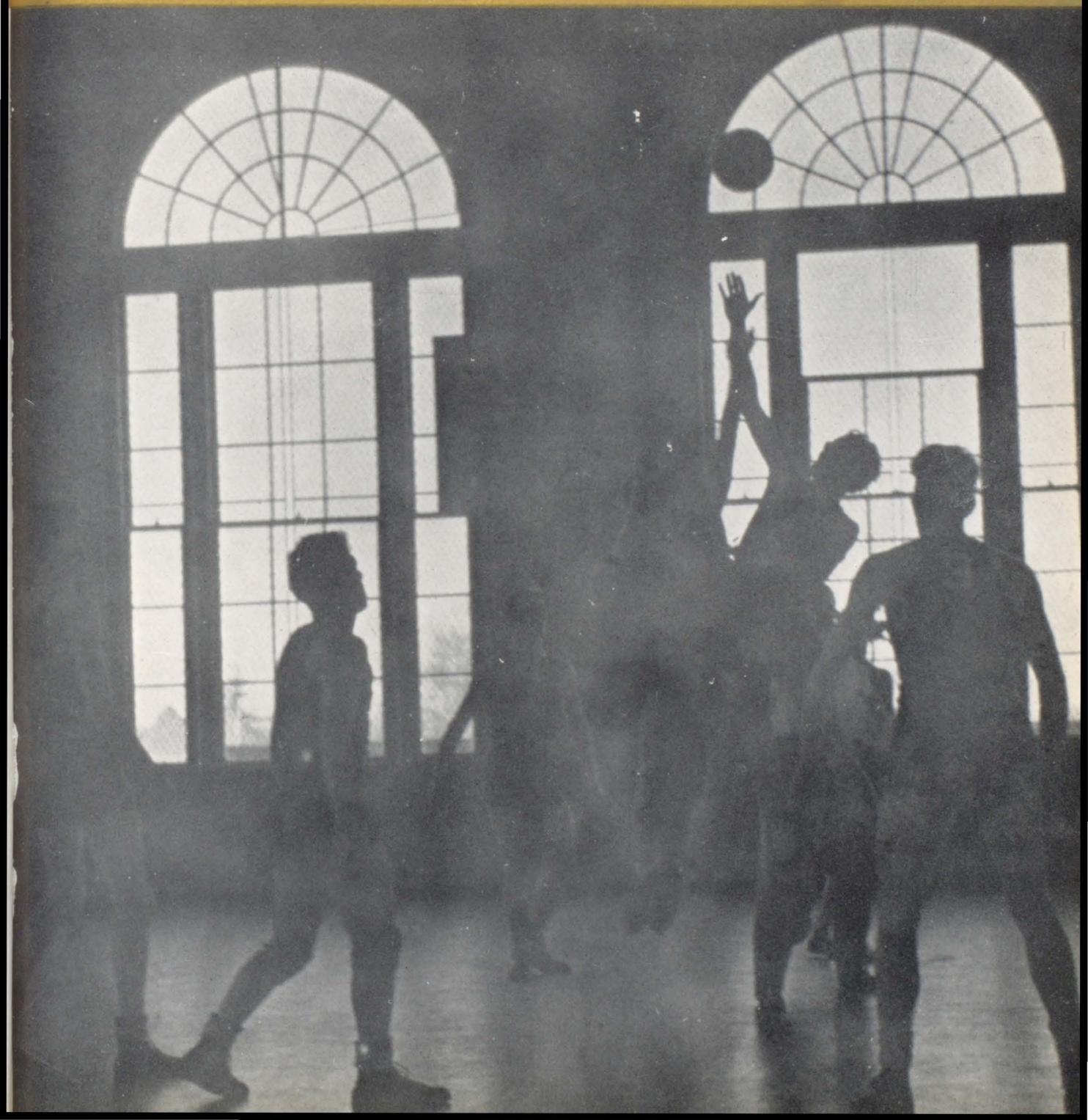
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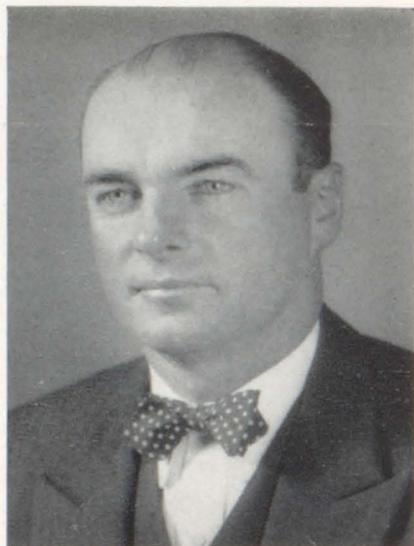
GERMAN CLUB



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



THE ARRAY of pigskin talent assembled by Coach Fay at Hempstead High School for the '36 football season competed against the cream of Nassau's gridiron "elevens", and maintained an enviable record of four victories, two ties and one defeat in seven starts. The squad boasted no less than seven All-Scholastic grid stars in Herbert Thogode, Joseph Keller, Eugene Silipo,

Ralston Engel, Everett Shaw, Frank Kiesecker and Ray Makofske.

The Tigers clashed with the stubborn Flushing Red Devils in the season's opener, and although they outplayed the latter, the "Jungle Cats" had to be content with a scoreless tie.

In their next fray, the Bengals faced a highly touted Glen Cove team, and defeated them 6-0 in a pulse-quickenning battle which earned the Tigers wide acclaim.

In their following game, the Faymen scored a spectacular 24-0 triumph over their age-old rivals, Freeport, in a battle which will long be remembered by all who were present.

Then after a two-weeks vacation from the football team, the Bengals faced the Sewanhaka Indians and scalped them 50-0 in the most one-sided massacre seen at Hempstead in "many a moon."

FOOTBALL

The Chaminade Flyers came to town next, and in a game in which the Hempstead pass-flingers kept the air thick with footballs, the home team defeated the Mineola Birdmen by a 26-18 score.

Apparently drugged by too many sips of the wine of victory, the Tigers were unceremoniously held to a 6-6 deadlock by a plucky little Westbury squad in their next encounter.

In the final game of the season, the Blue and White met the powerful Baldwin outfit and tasted their first defeat of the campaign as they fell by a 6-19 score. In this last battle, the team put their heart and soul into their play but the unerring accuracy of the victors' aerial attack caused the downfall of the Tigers.

Looking back, we realize what a fine squad of players Hempstead had this year; indeed, many grid experts judged it as one of the most polished "elevens" ever to wear the Blue and White.



BASKETBALL 1936-1937



ALTHOUGH Hempstead High's basketball team last season was pictured as only a mediocre success by the cold, ruthless figures and percent marks, the team was one of the most colorful outfits seen on a scholastic court. The squad won 11 of its 23 contests.

The Tiger "five" captured the opener from Oceanside, 16-13, but were shortly afterwards outclassed by a highly polished Baldwin aggregation, 22-27.

The Bennermen then defeated the Lindenhurst quintet by an 18-10 count. They toppled the Alumni Club 28-24. A spirited contest followed, with the Sewanhaka Indians nosing out the Blue team 19-24.

The Bengals took a severe 20-45 trouncing from a vaunted Lawrence crew in their next encounter, but redeemed themselves by upsetting the Sewanhaka Tribe in their second clash of the season, 27-18.

Lindenhurst was again subdued 38-16, but the strong Freeport Red Devils downed the "Jungle Cats" 31-26. The Tigers then fell before Long Beach, 18-33, and Westbury, 19-24, but snapped their losing streak by swamping the Chaminade Flyers, 32-20.

Next came the annual array of talent assembled from the faculty ranks against their protégés, the Tiger Varsity. The schoolboys won in a rout by a lop-sided score of 66-28.

BASKETBALL 1936-1937

The Bengals then pulled their most sparkling upset of the campaign by spilling the highly touted Long Beachers, 14-9, in a tightly played cage duel.

Lawrence and Freeport successively conquered the Hempstead hoopsters by scores of 18-45 and 13-18, before the Blue and White recovered to claw the Glen Cove basketekers 28-22.

Then the "Striped Cats" hit a slump and dropped a 23-25 affair to Chaminade, a 21-28 contest to Baldwin, and a 24-32 decision to Oceanside.

The Hempsteadites smothered Garden City under a 33-23 landslide, but a Westbury quintet nipped the Tiger cagers, 24-25.

The Bengals then ended their season in a blaze of glory by crushing Glen Cove, 34-24, in a game which saw the Hempstead team's offense at its best, thus leaving an agreeable memory in the minds of all who watched.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Everett Shaw	145
George Schmalhofer	112
George Rodeman	108
Matthew Oliver	44
Stanley Radziewicz	40
Herbert Thogode	31
Frank Kiesecker	22
Joseph Keller	22
Sidney Ofstrosky	16
Ralston Engel	13
John Kyranakas	13
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Totals—	
Hempstead	566
Opponents	564

BASEBALL



THE HEMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL baseball "nine" of the 1936 campaign attracted wide attention and acclaim for its unblemished record of 13 successive victories in as many starts. The Tigers were led throughout the season by Herbert Thogode who clubbed out an exceptionally high batting average of .439. Coach Fay certainly deserves great praise for his champion team.

The Bengals opened with an 8-0 shutout over the Westbury squad; and two days later nosed out Baldwin in the eighth inning by a 4-2 count.

In their third contest of the year, the Hempsteadites met the Sewanhaka Warriors, and after battling to a 3-3 deadlock in 11 innings, the Blue and White was awarded the victory by default.

The Hempstead "nine" then met in rapid succession the teams from Long Beach, Glen Cove and Westbury, and toppled them all by respective scores of 5-1, 7-1 and 14-3.

Next came a hard tussle with the Freeport Red Devils which the "Jungle Cats" managed to win 4-3. Hempstead downed the Chaminade Flyers next, 3-1, and then went on to vanquish the Garden City batters by a lop-sided 10-4 score.

BASEBALL

Behind the 4-hit twirling of "Red" Leitner, the Tigers clawed the Sewanhaka Braves, 3-1. With a ten-game winning streak in the balance, and the score 2-6 with Freeport ahead in the last inning, the Bengals overcame the Red Devils in the most thrilling athletic contest to be seen at Hempstead in many a year. The Tigers won 7-6.

After their sensational victory over Freeport, which earned them the Nassau Conference Baseball coronet, the new champions blasted the Red and Green Glen Cove outfit by a 16-8 score. The home "nine" lashed out 21 hits!

The final game of the season was another triumph for the Blue by a close 3-2 score over the Chaminade aggregation.

Congratulations, fellows, for one of the best scholastic baseball teams Nassau County has ever watched in action!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1937

April	8	Baldwin	Home
	13	Valley Stream	Away
	15	Sewanhaka	Home
	20	Long Beach	Home
	22	Freeport	Away
	27	Jamaica	Home
	29	Baldwin	Away
May	4	Chaminade	Away
	6	Open	
	11	Long Beach	Away
	13	Chaminade	Home
	18	Sewanhaka	Away
	20	Garden City	Away
	25	Freeport	Home
	28	Valley Stream	Home

TRACK 1936



HEMPSTEAD'S 1936 track team succeeded in maintaining the High School's exceedingly high standards in this sport by proving itself the finest track and field aggregation of Nassau County. The Tiger squad won all of its dual and triangular meets except one, and triumphed in both the Nassau Conference Meet and the Nassau Open Meet.

On May 6th the track team opened the season with a thrilling 40-37 victory over the Chaminade athletes when Harry Price became the first runner to defeat John Schmuck in the 440-yard race. With Hempstead's foremost all-around athlete, Ralston Engel, setting a blistering pace in the high jump, broad jump and shot-put, the Tiger crew defeated Westbury 56-39. On May 11th the Tigers smothered the Central team, 61-34, with the Blue and White sweeping the mile run and the shotput. Ralston Engel was a triple winner in this meet.

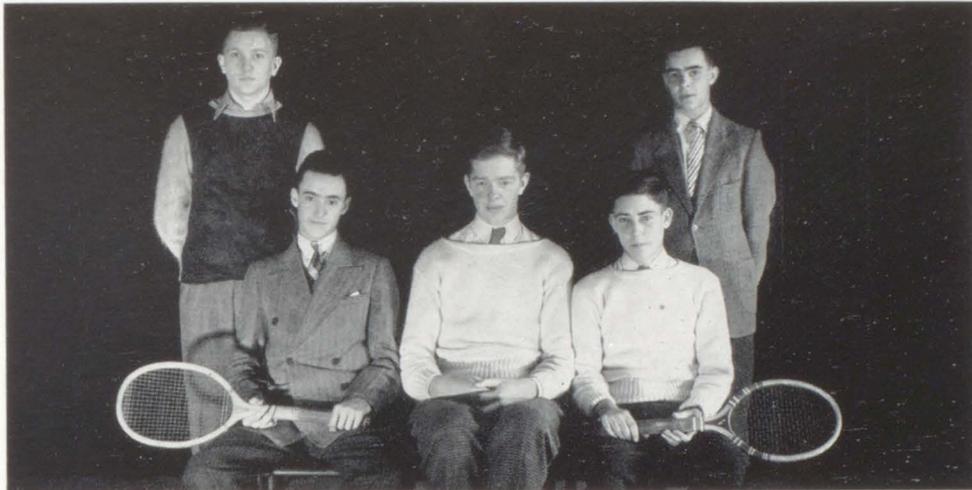
The Hempstead track team came through in brilliant form to clinch their second Nassau Conference coronet in two years by winning: Hempstead 44, Chaminade, 29 $\frac{3}{4}$, Freeport 27 $\frac{3}{4}$, Westbury, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$, Sewanhaka 7 $\frac{3}{4}$. Dan Readyoff, another fine all-around Hempstead star, followed his teammate, Henry Weseloh, to the tape in the 220-low hurd'les in 27.05. Frank Bader soared over the cross-bar at 10 feet 9 inches for a new county pole vault mark.

The Hempstead trackmen tasted their first defeat in a triangular contest between Hempstead, Freeport and Sewanhaka. Freeport won with 45 points, Hempstead was second, with 42; and Sewanhaka third, with a total of 12. The outcome of the meet pivoted on the result of the last event, the relay races. The Red Devil team outran the Hempsteadites by five yards to clinch the victory.

In the most important track and field meet of the season, the Nassau County Open, the Tigers came through in great style to win the coveted county track trophy. The Tigers were pitted against the teams of 28 schools, and their impressive victory was truly a fine piece of work. Hempstead won with 28 points and their archrivals, Freeport, were second with 22. Henry Weseloh set a new record as he won the 220-low hurdles.

With many of last season's star performers again donning the spikes for the Tiger cause this year, we expect big things ahead for the '37 track team. If we win the Nassau trophy this year, it will be our permanent possession!

TENNIS 1936



THE HEMPSTEAD tennis team has again won laurels for the High School. The 1936 squad finished second in the Nassau Conference only to a very strong Sewanhaka band of racquetmen. Last season's team was the best Hempstead has had in many years.

On May 15th, the Tigers played the Chaminade netmen on the home court. The next encounter was with the Sewanhaka team. Two days later the Hempsteadites faced the racquet wielders from the Collegiate Center and closed their campaign with a pair of conference clashes, one with Freeport on May 25th, and the other with Baldwin on May 29th.

The Tiger team was captained by Paul Henkel and composed of Frank Schiess, George Rodeman, Robert Earl, Craig Haaren and Emil Schiess.

FENCING 1936-1937



THIS YEAR'S fencing team has promise of making another highly successful record as an athletic activity at Hempstead High School. As this book goes to press, we find the Blue and White foilsmen with 10 consecutive victorious matches in as many starts.

They have defeated the Sewanhaka swordsmen twice by scores of 6-3 with the Tigers' "ace-stabber", Alf Peck, leading the winners. The Bengal fencers' outstanding achievement to date has been their triumph in a triangular meet with the Hofstra College Frosh team and the Sewanhaka trio. The Hempstead squad won the meet by a 10-3 score.

The most exciting match up to this time was a hard-fought meet between the Manhasset duelists and Hempstead. The Tiger team dropped the first two bouts, but staged a brilliant rally to win 5-4.

The Faymen have been invited to compete in several more matches during the spring. They will face the seasoned Hofstra Varsity team, and later hope to meet the New York University squad in New York.

CHEER LEADERS



Advisor MR. PRATT

Captain ROBERT WARNER

Walter Weiss

William Houseworth

Leigh Spencer

Arthur Westbrook

William Franklin

Robert Parks

Clifford Desch

Robert Hagan

Fredrick Fisher

GYM AIDS



THE GYM AIDS are under the faculty direction of Miss Mac Callum and Miss Loew; the student leader is Dorothea Jordan. These girls, juniors and seniors, are selected for their interest and leadership in the various sports of the school. The girls develop their ability by assisting the faculty with the gym classes. A girl may have as many gym classes as her schedule permits, and the more periods she has the more points she gains toward her monogram. Each girl may specialize in any phase of gymnastic work that interests her.

SPORT LEADERS



Miss Mac Callum, Miss Loew	Advisers
Elizabeth Benner	Skating
Peggy Jenkins	Riding
Helen Marlow	Hockey
Dorothea Jordan	Basketball
Audrey De Giacomo	Baseball
Dorothy McAllister	Hiking
Caroline Searby	Greek Games
Natalie Bailey	Golf
Judith Mc Williams	Sports Writer
Jeanette Kloving	Tennis

EACH extra curricular sport has a leader who is nominated by the seniors and elected by the juniors. The sport leader assists and confers with the faculty leader in matters pertaining to her particular sport. During the season, she aids with the upkeep and care of the equipment. Thus these girls gain valuable experience in efficient managing.

TEAM SPORTS

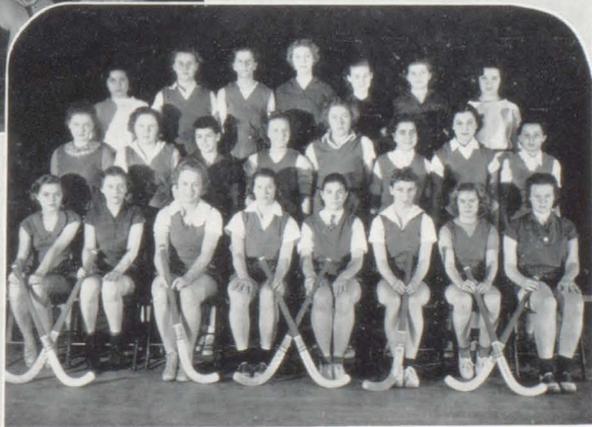
The girls' team sports, in which sophomores, juniors, and seniors participate, are under the honor system and the point system. The honor system affords each girl an opportunity to play on a team. The point system, by awarding points toward the girls' monogram, encourages the girls to be all-around athletes and take advantage of all the various sports the school provides.

Hockey is coached by Miss MacCallum, Miss Loew, and Miss Bassemir. This year the senior team under Helen Marlow, who is also the student leader, was victorious over the other class teams. This season the honor team went to Great Neck where they played Great Neck, Huntington, and Roslyn. The hockey season was closed with the annual spread at which Mildren Olsen was elected the next sport leader.

Basketball is coached by Miss MacCallum, Miss Loew, Miss Beighley, and Miss Bassemir. The present student leader is Dorothea Jordan, and Marjorie Hill will be the next leader. The season was closed with a spread.

Baseball is coached by Miss MacCallum, Miss Loew, and Miss Beighley. Both the faculty and student leader, Audrey De Giacomo, anticipate a successful season. Plans have been made for a play day. Three other schools will be invited to participate in events which will include other sports as well as baseball. The play day will complete the entire season.





INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Individual sports are the sports which may be played and enjoyed after the school period has been completed. For that reason seniors and juniors are encouraged to select one from these varied lists for their physical training.

Hiking is under the faculty supervision of Miss Wohlschlegel. The student leader is Dorothy McAllister. Once a week the girls take a hike to some interesting locality. The longest hike the girls ever took was around the Southern State Parkway Lake. The club encourages its members to walk not only for exercise, but also for pleasure.

Roller skating is supervised by Miss Layton and is under the sport leader, Elizabeth Benner. Once a week the club skates at the Mineola Skating Rink. There the skating is accompanied by music to which the girls have learned to waltz and to do some other steps.

Riding is directed by Miss Rowles, Miss Bartholomew, and Miss Schwedes. The sport leader is Peggy Jenkins. The girls ride once a week, and when the weather is poor, the club rides in an indoor riding hall. A professor instructs the girls in mounting and dismounting. They learn to trot and canter. At the Great Neck sport day they won second and third honors.

Golf is under the supervision of Miss Rowles. The student leader is Natalie Bailey. During the spring and fall the club plays at Old Westbury. After the girls have mastered the various strokes under the instruction of the professor, they are permitted to play on the course.

The Tennis Team is under the supervision of Miss MacCallum and Miss Loew; the student leader is Jeanette Kloving. Eight girls from each class, sophomore, junior, and senior, are chosen for mass tryouts. Then the girls are divided into three groups according to their ability. These groups play each other to select the most skillful player. Marie Garrison, a junior, was the winner of the fall matches. Tennis will be resumed as soon as the weather permits.

The Greek Games, through the co-operation of the art and literature departments, and under the direction of Miss MacCallum and Miss Loew, are presented once a year. Carolyn Searby, the student leader, will announce the various events this year. These include hurdling, hooprolling, torch racing, dancing, and lyric writing. The games have been instrumental in bringing the athletics of Greece before the student body.







NIGHT THOUGHTS OF A PUPPY

A tiny ball of grayish fur,
All tucked up in a doggy bed,
With a great big sigh he rolls all up,
And tries to make believe he's dead.

But all of the while in puppish glee,
He rolls his eyes and watches me.
He's not asleep, he's wide awake,
With thoughts of something else to break.

"The ball is gone, the slippers too,
She's gone upstairs—now what to do?
I'll just jump out and try to find
If there is something left behind.

"A lovely hat so soft and brown
I know how I can make her frown;
If I can jump upon this chair
I know that I can reach it—there.

"I'll shake it, and pull it, and give it a tug
I'll throw it and slap it all over the rug.
When she comes down and glares at me
I'll wiggle my tail in puppish glee.

"And then I'll let my tail drop down
And look at her with a doggy frown
'Cause if it's done with sympathy
She'll hug me tight and laugh with me."

MAGDALEN WOLF



HUMOR





A GREAT MAN

Teacher: "Name one of the greatest men in American history."

Willie: "Lindbergh."

Teacher: "What about such a man as Benjamin Franklin?"

Willie: "Why, teacher, all he could fly was a kite!"

Him has gone him has went
him has left I all alone
Must me always go to he
will him never come to I
It could never was

JOKES

Don't let your mind wander.
It's too weak to be out alone.

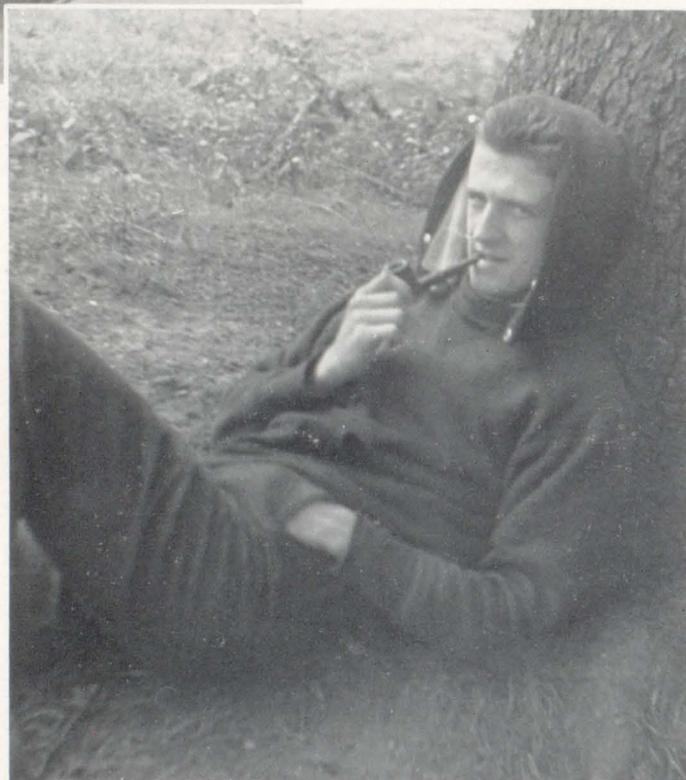
He's so mean that even his food's
afraid to disagree with him.

Her face is so wrinkled that she
has to screw her hat on.

She's an outdoor girl, they always
give her the air.

Foreman: "You can begin by help-
ing the riveters on top of this
skyscraper frame."

New Workman (looking doubtfully
at dizzy skyscraper top): "No,
sir! Pa said for me to start at
the bottom and work up!"



WIND

"What is wind?" a primary teacher asked her six-year-old boys and girls.

There was silence for a moment. It was a deep question. Suddenly Betty Ann smiled. Her little hand shot up. "Wind," she said, "is air taking exercise."



Class Will

We, the undersigned, on the year of our graduation in 1937, in sane minds do solemnly leave to **Hempstead High School** and all her students the following articles:

- AHLQUIST, HAROLD. Harold Ahlquist leaves this poem:
"Mid pleasures and palaces
Though we may roam,
HEMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL comes first,
After home."
- ALDRICH, HARRY. Harry Aldrich leaves to the school a perfect attendance.
- ANNUNZIATA, IRENE. Irene Annunziata wills to the school her Regents worries.
- APOSTOLIDES, HELEN. Helen wills the school new typewriters for advanced students.
- ASH, MILDRED. Mildred wills more frequent holidays.
- ATKINSON, PAUL. Paul would like to will his ability to wear a monocle.
- BAGENSKI, ADAM. Adam says, "I leave to Hempstead High my algebra book, a very good friend."
- BAILEY, MADELINE. Madeline is leaving her bright sunny smile to the school.
- BAILEY, NATALIE. Natalie Bailey wills her hope for shorter class periods.
- BAKER, MARGARET. Margaret leave rubber heels for all noisy students.
- BARKER, MARIAN. Marian wills to the school her roller skates.
- BARRETT, GILBERT. Gilbert wills a record of no absences during his 3 years at school.
- BECK, RICHARD. If Richard's life is a success, he will will the credit for his good foundation to Hempstead High School.
- BECK, ROSE. Rose Beck is going to will to H.H.S. the pair of sneakers she lost in her Freshman year.
- BELFORD, PHILIP. Philip wishes to will to the school a swimming pool.
- BENNET, MILLARD. Millard wills to the school his Economics book.
- BENNETT, JOHN. John wills his majoring in study halls.
- BERGE, GEORGE. George wills a study hall without a teacher.
- BERGER, HARRIET. Harriet wills the sincere wish that Hempstead's future career will be as successful as its past.
- BERTERO, ROBERT. Robert wills an aviation department.
- BILL, MARY AUDREY. Mary Audrey wills good wishes for next year's Seniors.
- BISH, STEPHANIE. Stephanie wills a gallon of ink.
- BOBICK, OLGA. Olga wills her empty seat.
- BONCIC, GEORGE. George wills a little bit of sorrow, a little bit of joy, but a great deal of relief.
- BONNELL, MARGARET. Margaret wills roller skates to the office girls who take notices, and a dictaphone to Emilie Harris.
- BONNELL, RAYMOND. Raymond wills his magic tricks.
- BORNSCHEUR, HARRY. Harry will leave it as he found it.
- BOWER, JOHN. John wills a new library.
- BRADSHAW, MARJORIE. Marjorie Bradshaw would like tremendously to will to the school a nice big recreation room with comfortable furniture where the students may do as they please.
- BRAITHWAITE, NATHAN. Nathan wills a new track.
- BRENNER, HELEN. Helen wills some benches for the lovers who stand around cluttering up the halls.
- BRETZ, RUTH. Ruth wills stubs of pencils for the freshmen.
- BROCKINGTON, DOROTHY. Dorothy wills all homework worth keeping.
- BROWN, DONALD. Donald wishes to leave his lovely "hair-comb" to the school.
- BROWN, LORETTA. Loretta bequeaths the elevator the freshmen are all looking for.
- BROZAK, FLORENCE. Florence wills new typewriters for the advanced students.
- BUCK, JANET. Janet leaves her ability to get Mrs. Foster's lunch.
- BUTERA, LOUISE. Louise bequeaths her old shorthand notebook.
- BYRNES, MARION. Marion bequeaths her innumerable Latin translations.
- CAIN, ANNE. Anne leaves behind all the fun she had in the gym, especially while practicing for a horse in the Greek Games.
- CAIN, MARGARET. Margaret says, "I, Margaret Cain, in sane mind, do hereby bequeath to H.H.S. the rubbish in the bottom of my locker."
- CALABRIA, ANTONY. Antony wills the good times he had in the Radio Club.
- CALABRIA, DANIEL. Daniel wills his seat in English.
- CALDERONE, ROSE. Rose leaves the spirit and fun she had in outdoor sports.
- CAMERON, MAXINE. Maxine wills her footsteps to Hempstead High.
- CANNIZZARO, MARGARET. Margaret would like to donate her vacancy to an in-coming Freshman.

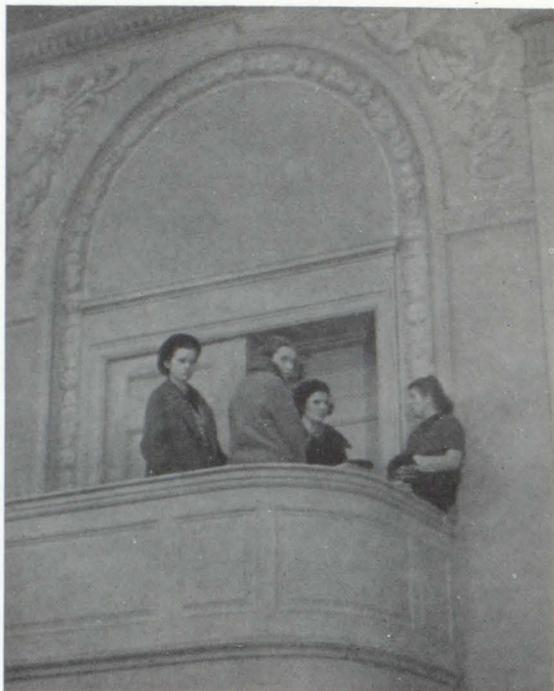


- CAPPADORO, ANNE. Anne has kindly consented to will her punctuality to Hempstead High.
- CARLSEN, DOROTHY. Dorothy wishes to will her good wishes to the school when she graduates.
- CAROTA, ARTHUR. Arthur wills a case of smiles.
- CAROTA, MARIO. Mario wills used blotters, old pen points and inkwells to the future freshmen.
- CARTER, MARY. Mary leaves her homework troubles to the school.
- CASELLA, ELEANORE. Eleanore wants to will a swimming pool and some new shrubbery to the school.
- CHRISTIANSEN, FLORENCE. Florence wills a locker on every floor for Freshmen who carry all their books to every class.
- CHRISTIANSEN, MARGUERITE. Marguerite wishes to will to the school the key that doesn't fit her gym locker.
- CHRISTIANSEN, ROBERT. Robert would like to will to the school a swimming pool.
- CHRISTIE, BARBARA. Barbara is nice enough to will to the school a larger auditorium with a grand new stage.
- CLANCY, WILLIAM. William wills all the joys he has experienced in Hempstead High School.
- CLARK, MILDRED. Mildred Clark is willing the school her Best Wishes.
- CLARK, RALPH. Ralph wills sirens for teachers on hall duty.
- CLARKE, RUTH. Ruth wishes to will her lesson books to the school when she graduates.
- CLAYTON, FREDERICK. Fred leaves to the school the money he expects to win in the Nobel prize in Chemistry.
- COLLINS, RUTH. Ruth wishes to will her locker to the school when she graduates.
- COLUMBINE, GERTRUDE. Gertrude wishes to will her lost time to the school when she graduates.
- COMBES, EVELYN. Evelyn wishes to will her monologues to the school when she graduates.
- CONWAY, RICHARD. Richard would like to leave some new gym equipment to the school when he graduates.
- COOK, JOHN. John wishes to will echoes to the school when he graduates.
- CORNELL, MARIE. Marie wills a ditch for tall people to walk in while walking down the hall with short persons.
- CRETEN, RAYMOND. Raymond wills to the school his ability to get into difficulties.
- CZARNICKI, WALTER. Walter, being a saxophone player, wishes to will a good saxophone player to the school when he graduates.
- DALY, EDWARD. Edward is willing his locker to the future students of Hempstead High School.
- DAVIDSON, ROBERT. Robert Davidson wants the school to have the scribbled pages in his books.
- DAY, PATRICIA. Patricia wills everything except her little white cat to the school.
- DE GIACOMO, AUDREY. Audrey wills Miss Mac and Miss Loew new whistles.
- DE GIACOMO, WALLACE. Wallace wishes to will to the school his super knowledge of Latin III that he as a confused schoolboy always wished to have.
- DE JOSE, MARIE. Marie wants the school to have a swimming pool, and enough cooking space for the boys who elect camp cookery.
- DE JOSE, SAVINO. Savino wills to the school his congeniality.
- DE LA VEGA, BLANCHE. Blanche wills books to the library.
- DEMAREST, F. LORRAINE. Lorraine wills a silencer for loud talkers on the Senior Office Squad.
- DENTON, AGNES RUTH. Agnes wills her unattained dancing grace to future creative dancers.
- DEUTSCH, ANNE. Anne Deutsch is willing a row of seats from the last year's world series to H.H.S. students.
- DICKSON, MILDRED. Mildred wills her ready wit to the school.
- DICKEHUTH, FRED. Fred wants to leave his musical career to the school when he graduates.
- DLUGINSKY, EDNA. Edna wills excellent book reports to the Freshmen.
- DONNIACUO, LUCY. Lucy wills the school all the mistakes she made in her library work.
- DONOW, PHILIP. Good wishes are what Philip wills to Hempstead High School.
- DORLON, ARTHUR. Arthur wills his French marks.
- DOTY, LEE. Lee bestows his athletic ambitions to the school.
- EARL, FRED. Fred wills a new track for Hempstead High School.
- EARL, ROBERT. Bob is leaving all the dents he made in the ceilings while reconnoitering through the spacious halls.
- EDELMAN, MONROE. Monroe wills the school a noiseproof ceiling for the halls.
- EIGNER, JOSEPHINE. Josephine would like to will a prize for those who have never been tardy to any class.
- ELLIOTT, KENNETH. Kenneth wills more Hall Cop Shows like "Oh You Lendy."
- ENGEL, T. RALSTON. Rally wills the Conference Track Cup which he hopes to bring back.
- ERLEMANN, GUSTAV. Gustav wills dozens of pencils.
- ERNST, RICHARD. Richard wills his good character to be used as a model by future students.
- ESTABROOK, VIRGINIA. Virginia wills her Alma Mater, all the lipstick in her locker.
- EVANS, EMILY. Emily is willing all her pencil shavings to H.H.S.
- EVANS, LOUIS. Louis leaves behind him a lounging room for the boys.
- FAGAN, FLORA. Flora wills larger lockers.
- FELICETTI, EDITH. Edith wills the school some more fiction books for the library.
- FEUSTEL, ROY. Roy wills his bathtub for future use as a swimming pool for Freshmen.
- FICK, KAREN. Karen wills the school a year's supply of notebook paper to decrease the number of paper borrowers.
- FINKENSTADT, HERMAN. Herman is willing his successful future (if any) to the members of the faculty who stood by him during his four years in H.H.S.



- FISH, ALICE. Alice wills to Hempstead High School all her old scrap paper.
- FIXLER, BERNARD. Bernard wills a supply of French pastry to the cafeteria.
- FOERSCH, MARGARET. Margaret wills a special comb for all the comb borrowers in Hempstead High.
- FRANK, RAYMOND. Raymond wills new mysterious hashes for the cafeteria.
- FRAULINSKY, JEANETTE. Jeanette wills all the good times she has had during her four years at high school.
- FREE, J. FISHER. Fisher wills the cores from the apples he has at lunch.
- FREITAS, ELSIE. Elsie wills a salt and pepper shaker for each table in the cafeteria.
- FRELLENSEN, ARLINE. Arline wills, to the girls, the sadly needed space she will vacate in the locker room.
- FRIEDFELD, NATALIE. Natalie wills a lamp from which will shine light and happiness.
- FRIEDRICH, GEORGE. George wills his dilapidated locker to a new Freshman.
- FRIEND, FLORENCE. Florence wills carpets for the halls.
- FRISBIE, ADELAIDE. Adelaide wills elevators for the new Freshmen.
- FULLER, ELLA. Ella wills all the reports from the books she has read in High School.
- GALCHINSKY, MOLLIE. Mollie wills to the students all the locks and note books she has lost during her four-year stay here.
- GEISLER, LOUIS. Louis wills the flute he used in the opera "Iolanthe."
- GEISLER, WINFRED. Winfred wills revolving chairs for the businesslike seniors.
- GIESELMAN, EDITH. Edith wills her old white sport shoes to the school.
- GIFFIN, VERE. Wills each of the old classrooms a new clock.
- GILLESPIE, DORIS. Doris wishes to leave her History book to the person who follows her.
- GLAZIK, IRENE. Irene leaves to H.H.S. the fountain pen which she broke in writing so many tests.
- GODWIN, MURIEL. To our dear old Alma Mater Muriel bequeaths all the thought she thought thinking this up.
- GOODWIN, WINSLOW. Winslow bequeaths more books for the fiction section of our library.
- GRABEK, HELEN. To the pupils of this school who miss when aiming at wastebaskets, I bequeath larger and better wastepaper baskets.
- GRABOSKI, ROSE. Rose wills a large container of ink and pencil sharpeners for the cafeteria.
- GRABOWSKI, SUZANNA. Sue wills a new gym for the girls.
- GRAMES, GENEVIEVE. Genevieve leaves to our Alma Mater her super creative dancing.
- GREENBERG, MELBOURNE. To Hempstead High Mel leaves a set of clocks that keep the correct time.
- GREENE, THOM. All Thom has to leave to our institution of learning is the sentence, "It was a swell party."
- GRETCHEN, MEROSLAU. Meroslau wills his broad smile.
- GRISMAN, DANIEL. All Dan can say is "Everything I have is yours."
- GRUBER, PAULINE. Pauline wills to the school her philosophy book.
- HAGAN, ROBERT. To our wonderful crop of Freshmen Bob bequeaths an elevator.
- HALE, DOROTHY. Dot wills all the sleep she lost doing homework.
- HANSEN, BERT. Bert wills the educated Freshmen of Hempstead a sunning parlor in which they may receive the ultra-violet rays of the sun.
- HARRIS, EMILIE. Emily wills roller skates for the Senior Girls' Service Squad.
- HARRIS, MARY. Mary wills to the High School her cello.
- HARTMAN, HELEN. Helen wills one big inkwell to hold the waste paper placed in the inkwells by certain students.
- HASSLINGER, MARY. Mary leaves a stove to warm those persons who encounter icy stares from teachers.
- HATCH, PERRY. Perry wills jack-knives so students may amuse themselves in class.
- HAYDE, FRANCIS. To the Freshmen Francis wills a swimming pool.
- HAYES, WILLIAM. William leaves behind a valued antique in the form of a four-year-old pair of sneakers.
- HAYS, MARION. Marion wills her locker for the Freshmen to clean out.
- HEBRANK, LILLIAN. Lillian wills a well-spent four years.
- HELMNS, VIRGINIA. Virginia leaves her History book to some Senior who will have to use it next year.
- HERDJE, ARTHUR. Arthur wills all the detentions he received for the homework he left at home.
- HIGH, MAY DELL. May wills a chair for every person who eats in the cafeteria.
- HILL, HELEN. Helen wills the students some new hockey equipment.
- HINES, JOSEPH. Joseph wills the seats in the classrooms for all future pupils to use in future days.
- HOEFFNER, CLIFFORD. Clifford wills his good behavior for those who come after him.
- HOERMAN, CONRAD. Conrad wishes to leave a monetary contribution in the form of a red cent.
- HOFFMAN, GERTRUDE. Gertrude leaves her loyalty to the school.
- HOLLMAN, DONALD. Donald wills a rain hat for the Senior play.
- HOPKINS, HARRY. Harry wills a joyous successful career.
- HOWE, FRANCES. Frances bestows her courage to all the nervous Freshmen entering H.H.S. in the future.
- HUGHES, EDITH. Edith wills good sportsmanship and happiness to all Hempstead High students.
- HUGHES, ETHEL. Ethel wills peace and quiet throughout the halls while classes are in session.
- HULSAVER, EDITH. Edith wishes to bestow a sandwich with one bite out of it in her locker to some hungry Freshman.
- HUNTER, EARL. Earl wills a piece of Juicy Fruit gum under the third seat in the third row in study hall 53 to anyone who likes that flavor.





HUNTER, MILTON. Milton wills the school some new jokes.

ILMOVSKY, MARY. Mary leaves the remnants of an old romance to bother some of the Freshman girls.

IRVING, IRENE. Irene wills a button for people who can't button their lips in study hall.

ISAAC, DOROTHY. Dorothy leaves the happy memories of four years in Hempstead High.

JALLER, LAWRENCE. Lawrence wills four white mice to the biology department of Hempstead High.

JEFFRY, ARCHIBALD. Archibald bestows a section of books for the library.

JENKINS, MARGARET. Margaret wills another week of vacation for tired pupils.

JOHNSON, PETER. Peter willingly wills wicked wiles, wrenching woes and the willies of wearing work.

JONES, HELEN. Helen, as the heroine of the Senior play, wills her "Green Stockings" to the school.

JONES, KATHLEEN. Kathleen wills a guide for the Freshmen the first day of school.

JORDAN, DOROTHEA. Dorothea wills her ghost to haunt her favorite haunting places.

KARTEN, EVERETT. Everett wills his athletic powers.

KELLER, JOSEPH. Joe wills to Hempstead High a large cake for all future cake sales.

KELLY, FRANCIS. Francis wills a clear day for every football game.

KELLY, WILLIAM. William Kelly wills to Hempstead High "ses memoirs de la classe de français."

KENDRICK, DOROTHY. Dorothy wills a reward for those who are never absent.

KING, SYLVIA. Sylvia wills to Hempstead High new upholstery for the seat in the third row of the auditorium.

KLEINE, HERMAN. Herman wills us a huge bottle of ink to fill all future empty inkwells.

KMETZ, ANDREW. Andrew wills to Hempstead High a bar of soap for every shower.

KNEPTON, DOROTHY. Dorothy wishes to will her vocal career to the school when she graduates.

KOROLUCK, PAUL. Paul Koroluck wills the students of Hempstead High upholstery for the auditorium seats.

KOZLOWSKY, JOHN. John Kozlowsky wills his fond memories of that English class to Hempstead High.

KROGSTAD, GRACE. Grace wills Regents worries to the future Freshmen.

KRUGER, THOMAS. Thomas wills his locker which he has used in the past year to the future students of Hempstead High School.

KUFS, FRANK. Frank wills cushions for the seats in the detention room.

KUHN, FRANCES. Frances wills her notebook for the Freshmen to straighten out.

KUSHNER, AARON. Aaron wishes to will beds for those tired souls who take track.

KUZMINSKI, ADELE. Adele wills a can of oil for her squeaky seat in room 25.

KYRANAKIS, JOHN. John wills luck to all the pupils who have to take Regents.

LAGAKIS, JEAN. Jean wills whistles for the hall cops.

LANG, WALTER. Walter wills his old sneakers.

LANGONA, PAUL. Paul wills his hall cop post by the girls' locker room.

LAYMON, DOROTHY NAPIER. A students' weekly card party with small admission fee to be used for beneficial purposes.

LEBEDZINSKI, STANLEY. Stanley wills his old school books.

LEFOUSES, ALICE. Alice wills her seat in economics.

LEFOUSES, CLEO. Cleo wills to the school her old pencil stubs.

LEVAN, AMERIGO. Amerigo wills a smoother football field.

LEVAS, HELEN. Helen wills her open position to a new Junior Secretary.

LEVEEN, BEATRICE. Beatrice wishes to will snow shoes for non-resident students so that they will be able to reach school during blizzards.

LEVINE, ETHEL. Ethel would like to will a mirror for every girl's locker.

LEVY, SELMA. Selma wills ivy to climb up the front part of the building.

LEWIS, LAURA. Laura wishes to leave her good wishes.

LIENHARD, PAUL. Paul wills his excellent horsemanship to would-be riders.

LOEWY, WILMA. Wilmy Loewy would like to will glue to Hempstead High to be used in making the knowledge taught stick.

LOSEA, WILLIAM. Bill wills his pleasant memories of his high-school days.

LOSEE, EMMA. Emma Losee wills to H.H.S. her old romances.



LOWE, EMILY. Emily wills to Hempstead High her best wishes.

LUTZ, HUBERT. Hubert wills a holiday on the first of every month.

LYNCH, ANNA. Anna wills best wishes for the success of the Senior Class of 1938.

MADISON, EUGENE. Eugene Madison is going to will the best years of his life that he had at H.H.S.

MAKOSKE, AGNES. Agnes wills success to Hempstead's future girls' athletic teams.

MAKOSKE, EVELYN. Evelyn wills her History book to a Junior.

MANZON, ALICE. Alice would like to leave her sincere good wishes.

MARKS, FRANCES. Frances wishes to will the picture of Ed Wynn she drew in design, to the school when she graduates.

MARLOW, HELEN. Helen Marlow is going to will her good disposition to H.H.S.

MATHIA, CHARLOTTE. Charlotte Mathia wishes to will an aquarium for all the poor fish.

MAXWELL, RUTH. Ruth wishes to will stilts and elevators for the Freshmen.

McALLISTER, DOROTHY. Dorothy leaves a moon for those students who are always mooning over their homework.

McALLISTER, MARION. Marion wishes to will some left-handed armchairs to the school, for left-handed writers, when she graduates.

McCAFFERTY, DONALD. Donald McCafferty wills the seat he had in room 50 for two years.

McLAUGHLIN, MARY. Mary wills a really wild mascot instead of the tiger. The wildest thing she can think of is her four-year-old brother.

MERRY, CHARLOTTE. Charlotte wishes to will elevators to the school when she graduates.

METTLER, ETHEL. Ethel wishes to will all the pages she tore out of her History notebook to Miss Rhodes.

MICHOCKI, JOHN. John wills a swimming pool to the school.

MIRSCHER, WALTER. Walter wills a new stadium for all sport activities.

MISUCAVECH, ALEX. He hereby wills his homework and textbooks.

MOHNHAUPT, AGATHA. Agatha wills an ample supply of paper to every student so they won't borrow any more.

MOLLINEAUX, JOHN. John wishes to will his memories of happy days spent in H.H.S.

MOORE, RAYMOND. Raymond wishes to will to the school a lingering memory of four years at Hempstead High.

MORRIS, ROBERT. Robert wills all the subjects in which he worked so hard.

MORRISON, DONALD. Donald wills his memories of his Senior year.

MORSE, BRIAN. Brian wills to the school his fine marks in Physics.

MUENCH, EVERETT. Everett wills the dents left in the seat from his bony knees.

MURPHY, JAMES. James wishes to will to the school an information bureau for Freshmen.



MURRAY, EDWARD. Edward wills to the school the memories of his school daze.

MUSICARO, JOHN. John leaves to the school his good work on the Assembly Squad.

MYCK, EDWARD. Edward wishes to will to the Freshmen all the joy he has had in Hempstead High.

NELSON, GEORGE. George wills to the school the back issues of the PATRIOT that he doesn't have.

NICHOLETTI, ROSEMARIE. Rosemarie wills good sportsmanship and loyalty.

NIELI, FRANCES. Frances wills her position as gym aid to Hempstead High.

NOLAN, WILLIAM. William wills a mirror for every locker.

ODELL, SHIRLEY. Shirley wills mirrors for all the girls' lockers.

O'DONNELL, AGNES. Agnes would like to will the high-school push carts for every student's books, tricycles, which will have the right of way, for every teacher, and roller skates to increase the speed of the student who is always late for class.

O'DONNELL, VIRGINIA. Virginia wills palm trees, a handful of sand, and about six mosquitoes for the student who shivers in class.

OHM, DORIS. Doris wills us her younger brother to carry on in her stead.

OLDEHOFF, MARTHA. Martha wills ideas for the future president of the Student Council.

OLEKSIK, FRANK. Frank wills to the school his efficiency as a Hall Cop.

OLIVER, MATTHEW. Matthew wills to Hempstead High a jar of mixed paint left in the art room.

ORTH, WILLIAM. William would like to see Hempstead High School set up his English mark as a standard.

OSBORN, HAROLD. Harold wills to the high school his mischievousness.

OSBORN, HOWARD. Howard leaves the Freshmen broad shoulders to work upon.

OSBORNE, THELMA. Thelma Osborne would like to will all of the notebooks which she has made during her four years.



OTTEN, THEODORE. Theodore wills his Hall Cop post.

PANASUK, PAUL. Paul generously leaves his solid geometry book.

PASCARELLI, PETER. Peter is willing to Hempstead High his great art of writing poetry.

PAWLICHENKO, HELEN. Helen wills a dust cloth for the piano in the girls' gym.

PAWLIKOSKI, FRANK. Frank bequeaths to our school all his 1937 jokes along with his 1937 honors.

PAYNTER, ALFRED. Alfred bestows upon H.H.S. his pet eraser.

PEARCE, JOHN. John wills a symbol of authority for Hall Cops.

PEETSCH, GENEVIEVE. Genevieve says that to Hempstead High she bequeaths some new books for the library.

PEPPER, JAMES. James leaves to H.H.S. a good athletic field and all the necessary equipment.

PETERS, DOROTHY. Dorothy bestows to a next-year student a Christmas box in the bottom of her locker in which to carry her lunch.

PETERSEN, EDITH. Edith wills this year's COLONIAL.

PETERSEN, ELLEN. Ellen wills a gym sock without a mate to H.H.S.

PHILLIPS, PHILIP. Philip wills a track for the future trackmen.

POROSS, LEONORE. Leonore wishes to leave her locker and locker number to the next best person who will take as good care of it as she.

PORRIER, CATHERINE. Catherine wills her roller skates to the office squad.

PORTER, WILLIAM. William is kind enough to leave a red cent to the students of Hempstead High School. (He's promised to paint it red specially for them, too.)

POST, MARION. Marion wills all the homework and other work she has done outside of school.

POTEKHEN, GEORGE. George wills to Hempstead High his dictionary for those pupils who are lost for words when they are given detention.

PRATESI, ROBERT. Robert bestows on the school the best of luck and a very bright future.

PRICE, HARRY. Harry wills escalators to prevent people from getting flat feet from climbing stairs.

PRINCE, MATHILDA. Mathilda is making the generous offering of the answers she has in her geometry review book.

PRYOR, GORDON. Gordon wills free ice cream at all Hall Cop Shows.

QUINN, GEORGE. George wills his beloved locker to an unsuspecting Freshman.

RAPELYÉ, VILETTE. Vilette will be glad to leave an indisposed pen worn out from hard labor.

RASMUSSEN, DOUGLAS. Douglas would like all the students to have some of his musical ability.

REETVELD, THERESA. Theresa is going to will her History book to the school when she graduates.

REINING, NORMAN. Norman wants the school to have a marvelous football team in future years to live up to the former ones.

REMSKI, CHARLES. Charles would like to will a new custom by which the Freshmen will be initiated yearly by the Seniors.

REMSKI, JENNIE. Jennie wills to the school a set of excellent typists for next year's CHANTICLEER staff.

REPETTI, JOHN. John wills his review books.

RICHARDSON, ELEANORE. Eleanore wills to the school her gift of chattering constantly.

ROBERTS, HARRIET. Harriet Roberts wills the library a statue.

ROBINSON, ARLENE. Arlene wills a winning baseball team for every year.

RODEMAN, JOHN. John wills his scholastic ability to incoming Freshmen.

ROGERS, ALFRED. After many years of experience Alfred has decided that it would be a good idea for the school to have a book on "How to be an ideal Freshman" for poor bemuddled Freshmen.

ROGERS, DORA. Dora wishes to will her unfinished solid geometry problem to the school when she graduates.

ROMANCHUK, SOPHIE. Sophie Romanchuk wills the one and only detention slip she ever received.

ROSMAN, FLORENCE. Florence wills the school upholstery for the seats in study halls.

RULLMAN, CHARLES. Charles is leaving his Alma Mater even more apparatus than the Chemistry Department now has.

RUPEKA, PETER. Typewriters with letters on the keys for all the typing rooms is what Peter wants to will to the school.

RUSSELL, GEORGE. George wills to the school bright prospects for the Rad'o Club.

RUSSO, VINCENT. Vincent has generously offered to will to the school the sleep he has lost studying.

RUTAN, WINIFRED. Winifred is leaving to the school her dancing ability.

RYDER, KATHERINE. Katherine is going to will all her text books to the school when she graduates.

SADOSKI, STANLEY. Stanley leaves all his joys and sorrows to the coming Freshmen.



SAVA, ALBERT. Albert wills his old sneakers to the school.

SAVA, MARION. Marion says she will give a new gym to the girls.

SAWICKI, JOSEPH. Joseph wills to the school a supply of lettered typewriters.

SAWICKI, VICTORIA. Victoria wishes to will the school a statue of Mr. Maure when she graduates.

SCAMMAN, GRACE. Grace would like to give her place in the library to someone who loves it as much as she does.

SCHAEFFER, ALICE. Alice wants to will cushions for the hard benches in the classes.

SCHENCK, FRANK. Frank would like to leave us his blush.

SCHMALHOFER, GEORGE. George wills a detention room.

SCHMIDT, CATHERINE. Catherine wills typewriters with letters on the keys.

SCHMIDT, LOUISE. Louise is anxious to see Hempstead High School own a number of song books, so she is going to will all her song books to them.

SCHONNING, EDWARD. Edward wants his Alma Mater to have a grassy turf for the football field.

SCHRODER, ETHEL. Ethel wills her book Macbeth to H.H.S.

SCHROEDER, VERA. Will her position as Chief of Junior Secretaries.

SCHULTZ, GEORGE. George wishes to will the school a good drum player when he graduates.

SCHULTZ, VIOLET. Violet would like to leave to the future students of the school the respect and admiration she has for her teachers, for all they have done for her.

SCHWICTENBERG, WILLIAM. William would like to donate a book to the in-coming Freshmen on how to grow up.

SCHWITZ, GERTRUDE. Gertrude in her generosity is going to will a new desk and chair for one of the English rooms.

SEARBY, CAROLYN. Carolyn wills, in a weak voice, to the school a bar of chocolate.

SEARS, GRACE. It is Grace's wish to will her seat in Mr. Hayes' class to the school when she graduates.

SEGAL, ANNE. Anne Segal said she would like to will, "The sound of my little feet pattering up and down the hall."

SEROVETNIK, ROSE. Rose wills longer lunch periods to the school.

SETTLE, WALTER. Walter bequeaths his battered foil to Hempstead High School.

SHAW, EVERETT. Everett wills locks to the athletic department for each locker.

SHEKAILO, RITA. Rita wills ink for the study halls.

SHOEMAKER, RICHARD. Richard leaves us all the sour notes he has made while playing in the band.

SIEGMANN, MILTON. Milton wills us his Model T Ford.

SKOCH, ANNE. Anne wills cushions for the bleachers.

SKON, IRENE. Irene wills all her past memories.

SKUZA, HELEN. Helen wills her kind regards to the teachers.

SMITH, HARRY. Harry wills his school books.

SMITH, MAYNARD. Maynard leaves the 24,000 hours that he has spent in Latin classes to the school when he graduates.

SOCOL, MARY. Mary wills a locker and lock with a broken key.

SONTAG, JOHN. Will all the doors he couldn't open.

SPARACIO, ANN. Ann wills 1,000 gallons of ink for the ink-wells.

SPENCER, CHARLES. Charles wills to the school his most sincere thanks for furthering both his education and his interest in art.

SPRENG, MARGARET. Margaret wills her "jitters" in oral talks.

SPUHLER, EDWARD. Edward wills the school new athletic equipment.

STACKIEWICZ, ALICE. Alice wills her empty orchestra seat to her successor.

STEEL, WILLIAM. Bill wills steam-heated grandstands for football games.

STEIN, SYLVIA. Sylvia wills a "Stromberg Carlson" radio for every classroom.

STEWART, EDITH M. Edith wills a girl hall cop to Hempstead High School.

STIGER, FRANCES. Frances wills her quiet manner in the halls.

STODDARD, ROGER. Roger wills to the school athletic equipment.

STOMA, ALEXANDER. Alex wills to the school a portion of the first fortune he accumulates.

STRATTON, EUGENE. Eugene wills fond memories of his History C Class.

STRONG, SARAH. Sarah wills a seat near the door for those who are anxious for the bell to ring.

SUKMANOWSKY, LEONA. Leona wills a method of teaching the students the right and wrong.

SUNDERLAND, WILLIAM. William wills model airplanes for the students interested in aviation.

SUTLIFFE, JANET. Janet wills bigger and better jokes to the school.

SWANSON, EDITH. Edith wills her school books to the Juniors.





SWEATT, DOROTHY. Dorothy wills Regents diplomas to every member of the freshman class.

SWEGUN, IRENE. Irene wills a clean locker to every student.

SWEGUN, ZENEIDA. Zeneida wills her mimeographing services to the school.

SWITZLER, ALICE. Alice leaves to the school her ability to draw well.

TERWILLIGER, RUTH. A carrier system to carry notices for the office.

THOGODE, HERBERT. Herb wills all the idle hours he spent while in a quandary of love.

THORNTON, ROBERT. Robert wills a restaurant for the Greeks in the Greek Games.

TIEDEMANN, ALICE. Alice wills her picture to adorn the walls of office 3 for inspiration to future secretaries.

TROJANOWSKI, FRANK. Frank wills a jokester to the school.

ULMSCHNEIDER, RUTH. Ruth wills her opportunities to someone who can make better use of them than she did.

VAN DE WATER, KENNETH. Ken wills his laugh and humor.

VAN DOHLEN, MARIE. Marie leaves the pleasure of acting in the Senior play to another lucky student.

VAN SISE, NAOMI. Naomi wills more smiles for the High School.

VAN WART, FRANKLIN. Franklin wills automatic window openers.

VAN WICKLER, DORIS. Doris is going to will twenty oil paintings illustrating scenes from "Macbeth."

VECCHIONE, MARIE. Marie wills her books to other students hoping the markings in the books will aid them.

VESELSKY, FLORENCE. Florence wills a swimming pool for all the future Hempstead students.

VISIENSKI, WALTER. Will all of his athletic and scholastic ability to help those in need in the years to come.

VOIGT, LOUIS. He leaves his position in Blue and White Corner to a deserving student.

WALLER, GEORGE. George wills his four years of tympani playing at Hempstead High School to the next tympani player in the orchestra.

WASSERMAN, LILIAN. Lilian wills a private telephone exchange.

WATROUS, KINGSTON. Kingston wills four new pencils for those Freshmen who lose them.

WEISS, DOROTHEA. Dorothea wills her portrait to grace the trophy case.

WESTBROOK, WILLIAM. William wills his jokes and dramatic ability.

WHALEN, ALICE. Alice wills to the school a key to the revealing of her identity from that of her twin sister.

WHALEN, MARGARET. Margaret leaves to the school a clue to the difference between herself and her twin sister.

WHEELER, HILDRETH. Hildreth says, "May the Ghost of Banquo haunt the halls of Hempstead High School forever more."

WIEBEL, DORA. Dora leaves her old gym suit.

WILBER, ELEANOR. Eleanor wills to the school her outstanding (?) history marks.

WILSON, GEORGE. George wills to the school his old notebooks to new Freshmen.

WISHNEVSKY, ANNA. Anna wills to the school someone to play the piano 6th period in the gym for Miss Mac.

WITTE, ALBERT. Albert wills his tuba, "Tootsie."

WOLF, MAGDALEN. Magdalen wills hope for passing regents to the Sophomores.

WOLF, MILDRED. Mildred wills new clothes for every student in the school.

WOLOS, GEORGE. George wills to the school traffic signals for those walking in the halls.

WOOD, ADELINE. Adeline wills camp chairs for football games so you don't have to come early and bring your breakfast in order to get a seat.

WOOD, AUDREY. Audrey wills a swimming pool for Junior Secretaries.

WYER, JOHN. John wills bay rum for Freshmen with cowlicks.

YBERG, BERTIL. Bertil leaves his good wishes that the school will continue to progress.

YONGEN, LEROY. Leroy hopes that every incoming Freshman will have a pair of roller skates so that he may get to and from classes without fear of being late.

ZACHODNIK, HELEN. Helen wishes to leave the school elevators.

ZALUSKY, HELENA. Helena wills the Freshmen broad shoulders so they can become gridiron stars.

ZEBLISKI, WILLIAM. William leaves to the school new large lockers.

ZIMINSKI, FRANCES. Frances bequeaths to next year's golfers all the sand holes, roughs, and water holes of Old Westbury Golf Course.

ZIMINSKI, WILLIAM. William wills to the school his books from which he has gained so much knowledge.

ZNAK, FRANK. As he leaves school, Frank is going to will his knowledge of English.

ZUBA, LOTTIE. Lottie wills good luck to all the teams in their athletic ventures.

ZUBA, STANLEY. Stanley wills his basketball ability.



HEMPSTEAD HIGH NURSERY RHYMES

Mary Adams has a friend,
His name is Ken you know,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Ken was sure to go.

Little Jack Cook
Sat in a nook,
Writing something that looked like a book
He showed me a page, and what do you know,
It wasn't a book but the hall cop show.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
Said Bill Steel to Ethel one day;
"I'm going to detention, sir," she said,
In her casual nonchalant way;
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
Said Bill with both eyes upon her,
"You may go for me," she quickly said,
But Bill then was a goner.

There is a boy the school does prize
And he is wondrous wise,
I wish his brains were ever mine
But they belong to Herman Klein.

Hi diddle dumpling that boy John,
Now he's here and soon he's gone,
Quiet always with reserve
And success, John Campbell, you deserve.

Bobby Earl is all at sea,
He's grown up a man to be,
But if he shoots up much more,
He'll have to stoop to see the floor.

When Fred Moyse went to bed,
He always took his trumpet.
The neighbors hit him on the head,
When he did try to pump it.

There was a little man, and he played in a play,
And his beard was made of straw, straw, straw,
And every time he tried to talk it got into his way,
For Fred's mouth was glued beside his jaw, jaw, jaw.

Pat a cake, Pat a cake, Bill Westbrook,
Can you do your homework as fast as you cook?
If you can do it so it will be grade A
You can go to Helen's as fast as you may.

A Bob was going down the hall
The hall was very still,
There he met Louise Van Ness,
And this gave him a thrill.

See saw, Margery Bradshaw
Says she will not have a master
But teachers order her sometimes
Because she can't work any faster.

This little boy went to school
This little boy did not,
The last little boy learned nothing
While the first little boy was taught.
The last little boy said, "Oh, I wish
A schooling I had sought."

Hi diddle diddle
Carson and his fiddle,
Carson will play for us soon,
Everyone knew it took more than a fiddle
To make such a beautiful tune.

Dear little Freshmen,
Marching up to school,
Never dare to say a word
Or break the smallest rule.

But when the Seniors spy them,
The fun it then does start,
Don't worry, little Freshmen
Some day you'll do your part.

Mary, Mary, not contrary,
How does your singing go?
A voice like shells,
As clear as bells,
Her last name is Harris you know.

There's a neat little clock
In the school room it stands
And it points to the time
With its two little hands.

Bright eyes there are fixed
On its round face all day
Till the school hours are through
Then they hurry away.

—HELEN SAUSKI

SOLILOQUY OF A BABY IN A THEATER

"Oh, Mother, it's dark in here. Where are the seats?
I can't see mine."

"Mummie, who are the people up there? What? Why
can't I talk? Who'll put me out? All right, I'll be quiet,
but who did you say?"

"How soon is Shirley Temple coming on? Soon?"

"I'm thirsty. Can't I have a drink of water? Wait? I
can't wait. My throat is dry and it hurts. Mummie, I have
waited."

"You said Shirley was coming on soon. How soon? I'm
tired, I don't like that man. I can't hear him. What?
I'm talking so much I can't hear anyone? You won't
bring me any more? But Mummie I want some water and
Shirley Temple. I can have water? Oh goodie!"

"I'll be good now that I have my water, but when is
Shirley coming? Did you say they took our seats? Who
did? Make them get up. You can't? Why? Did the man
say there were any seats? Where? Down in the front. Why is
that man so big? Because we are so far down? But let's
go back. There aren't any more seats? O-oh! it hurts my
eyes."

"O-oh! There's Shirley. Isn't she cute? She's awfully
big and she hurts my eyes. I'm tired and I want to go
home. What did that man want? He said we'd have to
leave if I wasn't quiet? Why?"

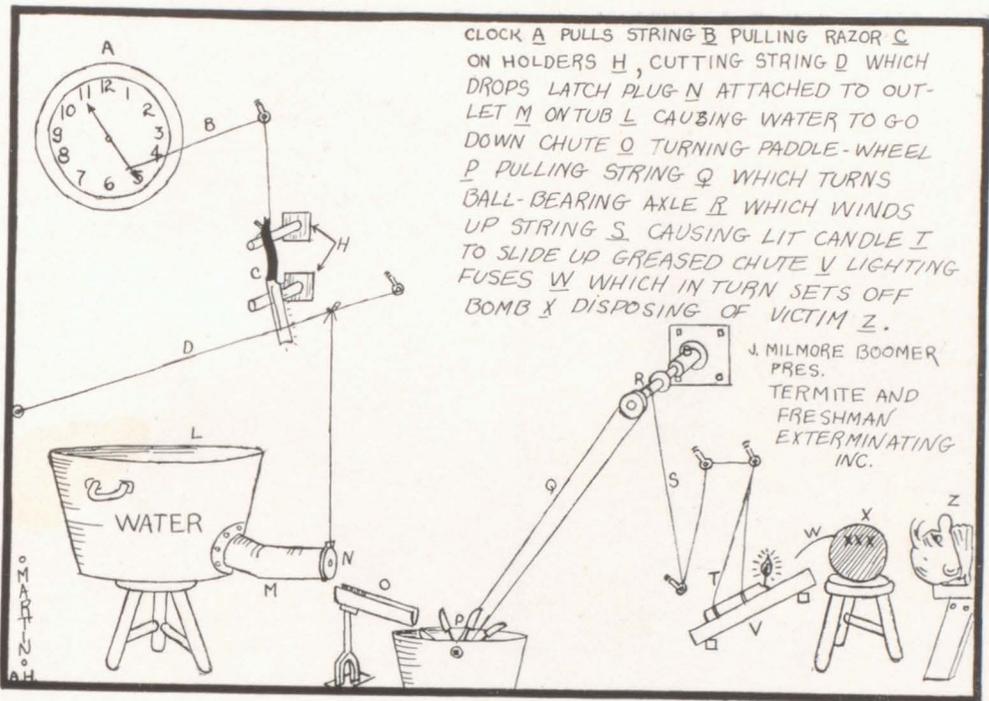
"Mummie, here is that man again. Where are we go-
ing? I don't want to go home. You're going to spank me
as soon as we get home? Why? Oh, I don't want to be
spanked. Oh, Mummie!"



CELEBRITY CONTEST

The Most Popular Girl	SHIRLEY SIEGMANN
The Most Popular Boy	JOE KELLER
The Most Beautiful Girl	ALMA SEE
The Most Handsome Boy	CHARLES RULLMAN
The Most Musical	DONALD LOUGHRAN
The Most Inquisitive	ANNE SIEGEL
The Most Ingenious	HARRY THOMPSON
The Most Retiring	DAN GRISMAN
The Most Adventurous Girl	ETHEL METTLER
The Most Adventurous Boy	JIMMY PEPPER
The Most Athletic Girl	RUTH WIESENDANGER
The Most Athletic Boy	HERB THOGODE
Our Most Devoted Couple	{ VIRGINIA STANDISH { AND SONNY HUNTER
Our Best Dancing Couple	{ LOUISE VAN NESS { AND BOB MORRIS
The Best Girl Dancer	JOTTA HOLLINGSWORTH
The Best Boy Dancer	JIMMY PEPPER
The Most Bashful	MIKE KUFS
The Biggest Eater	HERB THOGODE
The Heartiest Laugher	HARRY PRICE
The Best Dressed Girl	ALMA SEE
The Best Dressed Boy	SIG ROSENBAUM
The Most Dramatic Girl	EVELYN COMBES
The Most Dramatic Boy	JOHN COOK
The Most Sophisticated	ALMA SEE
The Most Studious Girl	CHARLOTTE MATHIA
The Most Studious Boy	HERMAN KLEIN
The Most Loquacious	LOUISE VAN NESS
The Most Original	FRANK SAMMIS
The Keenest Sense of Humor	KEN VAN DE WATER
The Cutest Girl	JUSTINE BARCLAY
The Cutest Boy	ED FERRIS
The Most Diplomatic	HARRY THOMPSON
The Most Happy-Go-Lucky	RITCHIE MILLER
The Most Skeptical	BILL SULLIVAN
The Woman Hater	MIKE KUFS
The Best Alibi Artist	RUTH BANNERMAN
The Hecklinest Heckler	MILTON WEINER
The Walking Dictionary	HELEN McCARRON
The Girl Most Likely to Succeed	JANET SUTLIFFE
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Outa your locker, an' when I say out, I mean out!

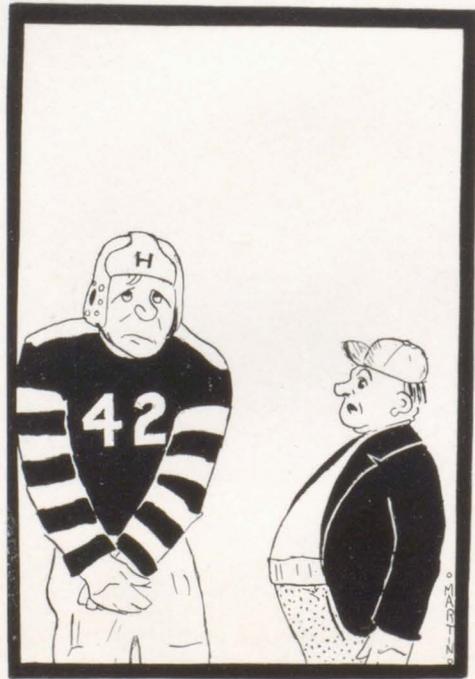


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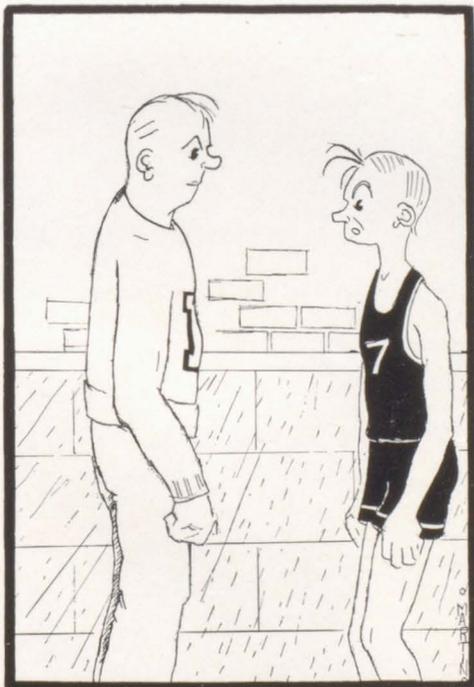


I dunno, Coach, I guess it's just a inferiority complex.



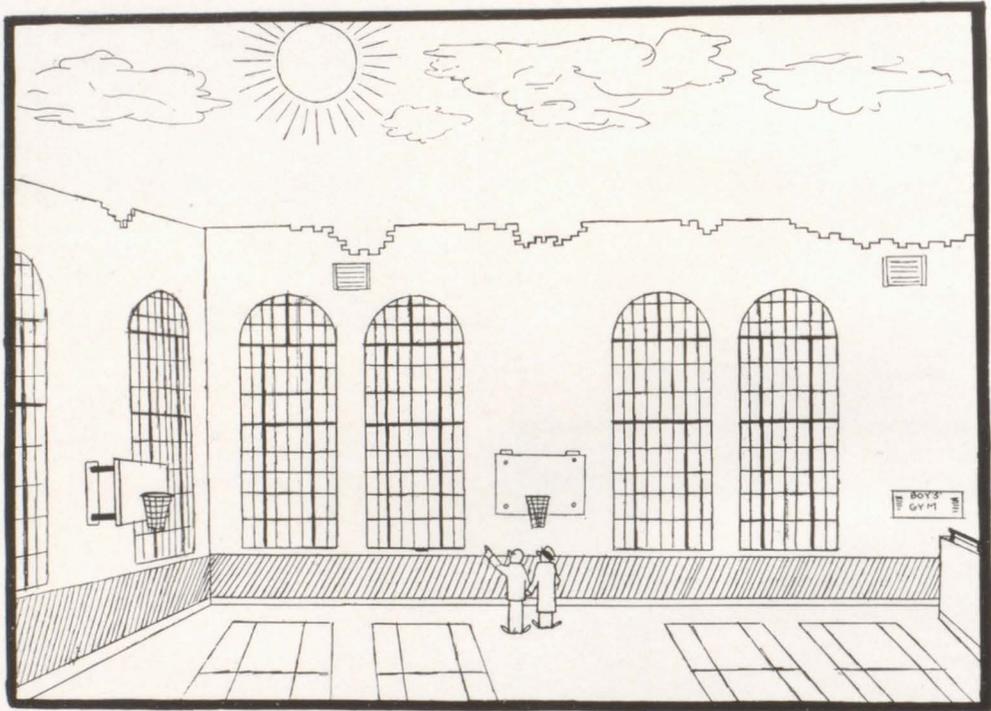


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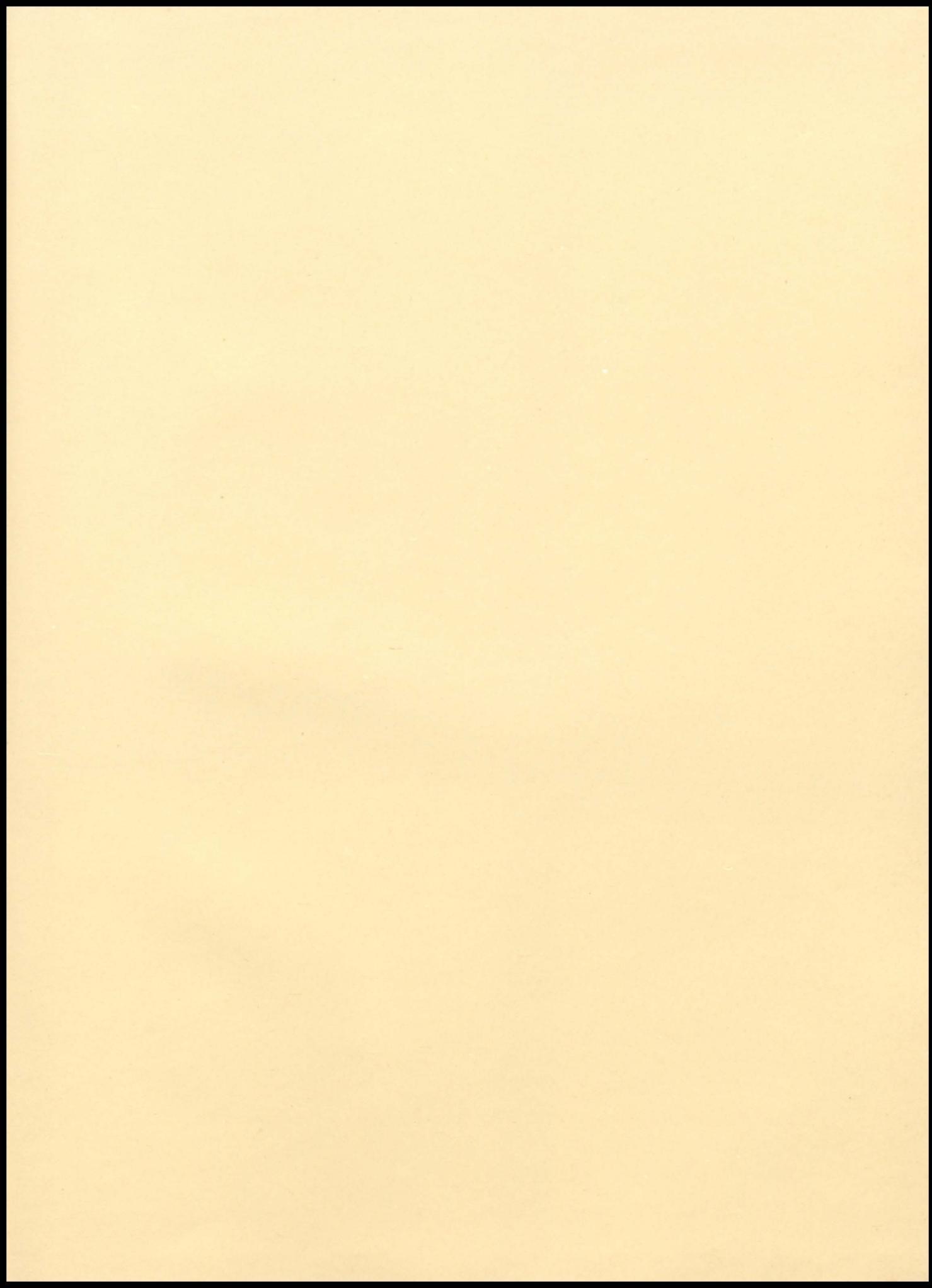
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