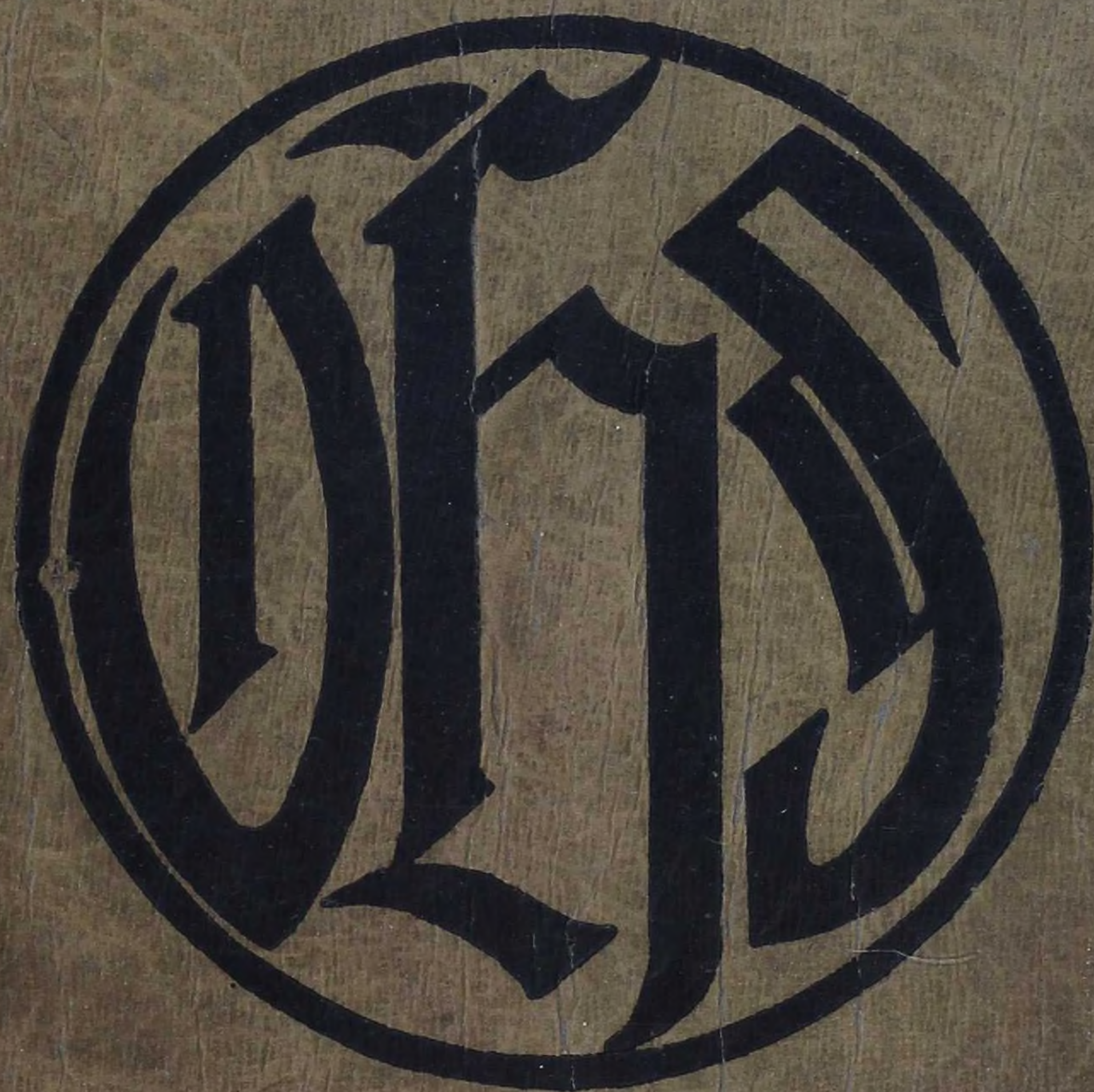


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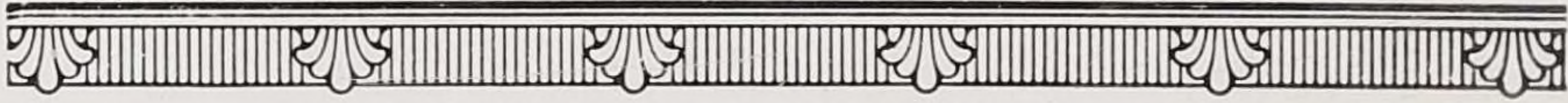




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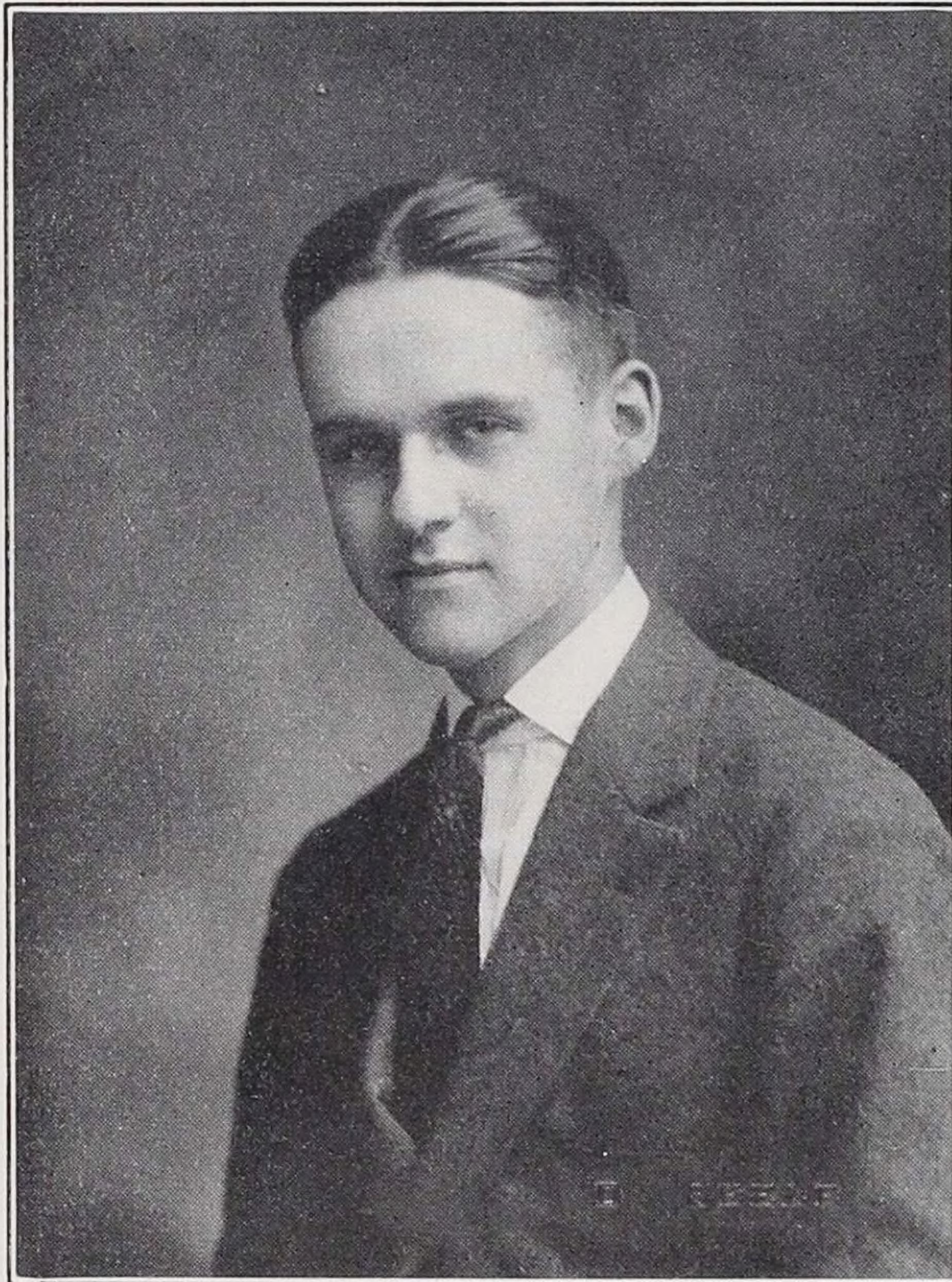
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### So Long.

Well, for four long years we have dwelt together in our red brick house. And altho we say it isn't up-to-date etc., there's a deep feeling we have for it. We have come to know each other unusually well, for we see more of our school-mates than we do of our own families. We've made fast friends who will remain so for years to come. And I dare say when we have left this old brick house we will at times have homesick feelings and longings for it and the pleasant times and acquaintances we had in it. We never will loose the good friends we've made, even though we never see them again, because the memory of them and their regard for us will be a treasure which we wouldn't exchange for wealth. But we will see our friends again and again and enjoy talking of past occurrences together.

We seniors are beginning all over again. Out among new surroundings and new company. Our experiences so far are going to be very valuable to us in picking our new



friends and accomplishing things for the future. The future is vastly broad and maybe we are started now in the right direction and maybe we aren't. It certainly hasn't been any fault of our own if we aren't. It's up to us whether we are grave diggers and paper hangers or pool sharks and ministers. The main thing is to make the world happy, and consequently yourself. To me happiness and friendship are the same thing. Now happiness and ice cream sodas may be the same thing to you. But sodas are material and therefore not lasting, for you enjoy them only while they are going down; on the other hand friendship is not material and lasts forever. Which is the better investment? To make friends or to live for yourself alone? Have you a higher aim or do you just live from day to day and eat and sleep.

For the most part I think we in the last four years have been pretty busy making friends and being happy. Our class has accomplished a great deal and is ready to give way to another which we sincerely hope has the same success. And now that we are leaving you and might express our sorrow and regret in tears and eloquent inspirational words we will simply grasp your hand and with a sincere hearty grip say, "so long."

————— O H S —————

There was a man who fancied that,  
By driving good and fast,  
He'd get his car across the tracks  
Before the train came past;  
He'd miss the engine by an inch  
And make the train hand sore,  
There was a man who fancied that,  
There isn't any more.

F. N., '25.

————— O H S —————

Chuck Ducey—"I'm afraid, Johnny, I'll never see you in heaven."

Johnny Gavin—"Great guns! What have you been doing now?"

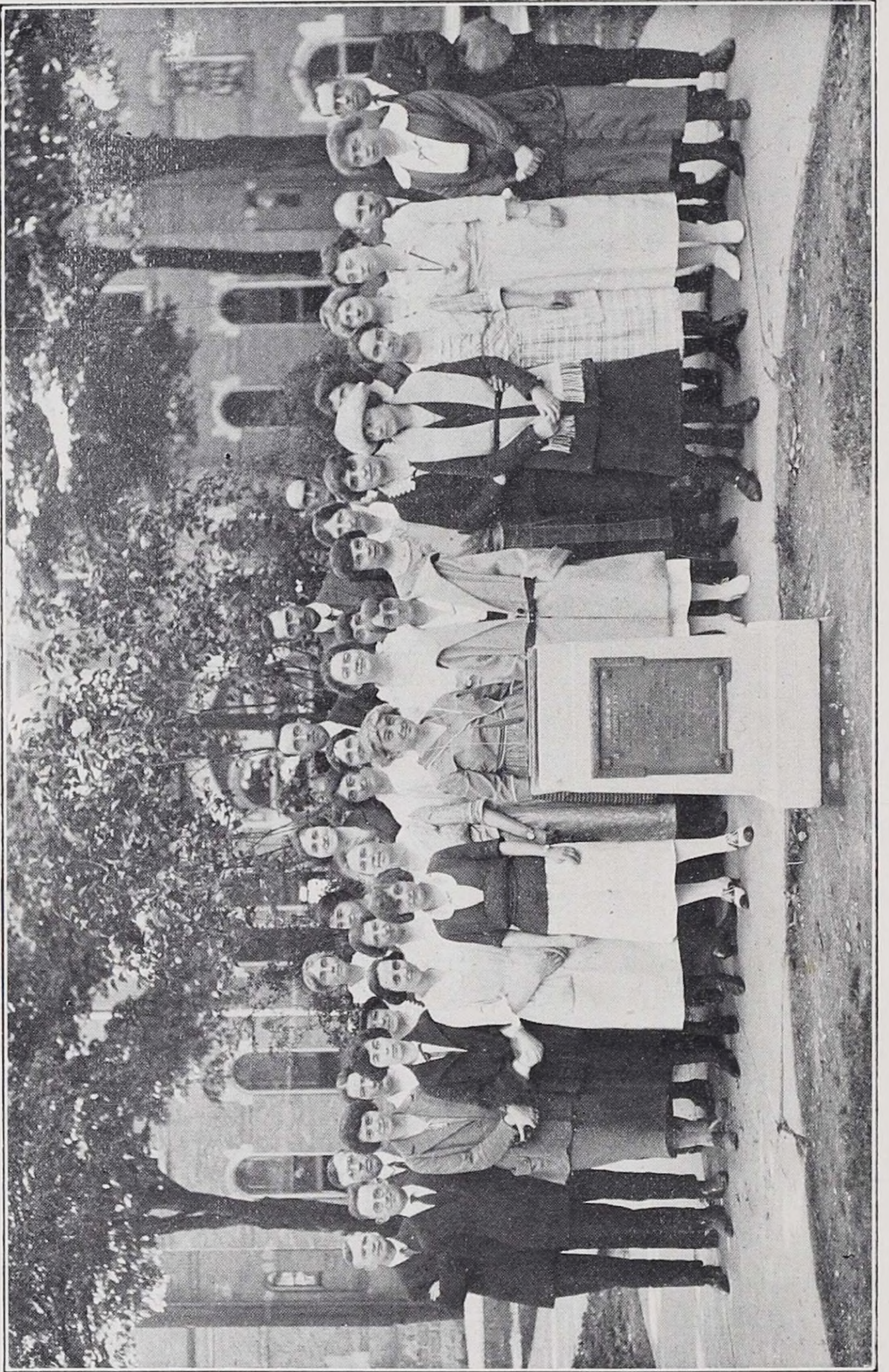
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I fell in love with a smile and a curl  
And foolishly married the entire girl.

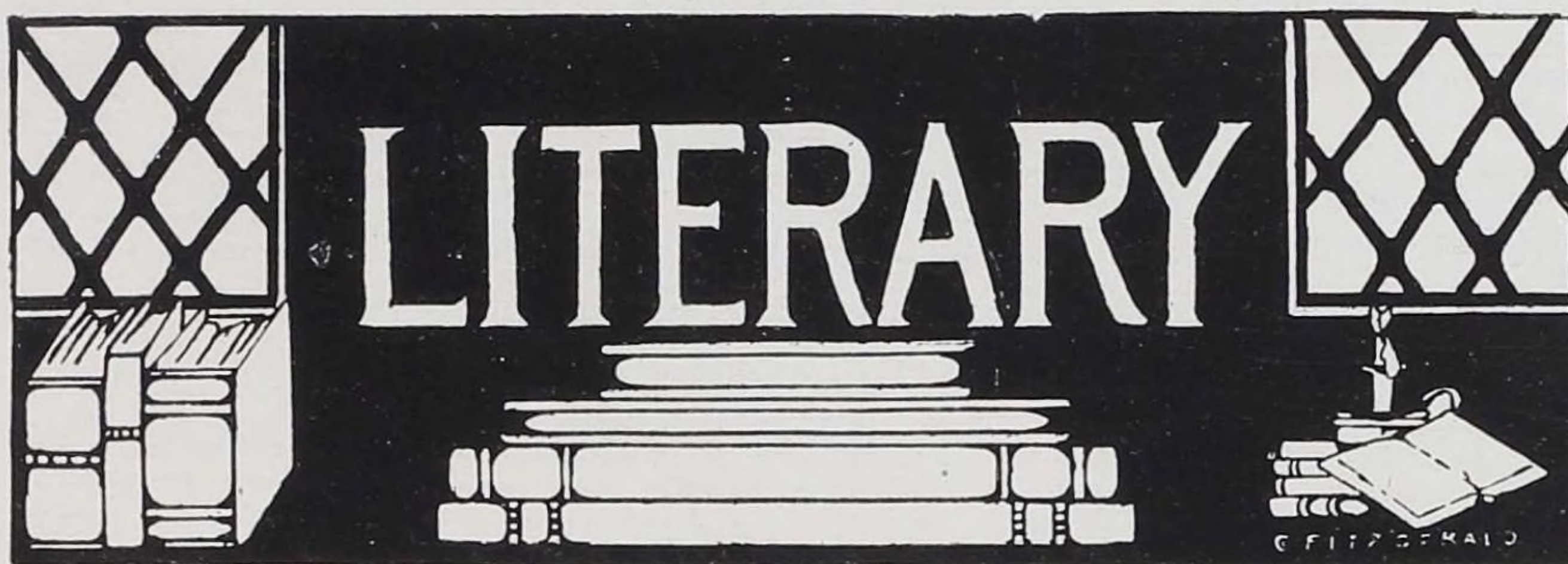












### The Herald Man.

On the morning that Clarence Collins awoke from his peaceful slumbers the high June sun shone in on the boarding house bedroom floor. This was to be a happy day, one he had looked forward to. It was upon this day he was to shift from the mailing department to the collection department. He lay reflecting how easy it would be for him to bring himself up from collector to chief reporter and finally he pictured himself owner of the paper. He arose (which was very necessary), put on his "never-been-worn-before" oxfords, his best suit, a clean shirt, (tho it was only Tuesday) and his dark rimmed glasses, spent the next five minutes parting his hair in the middle of his head directly above his nose, and for various reasons, stopped at the beginning of his neck. He had every reason to be the happiest man in the world; being entirely in love with himself and having no rival.

Now on this same morning in the home of Lawyer Braun, the spring sun and the shifting dust were the only things that had time to be idle and drowsy. The two French maids had left. They were out on a sympathy strike with the longshoremen. Mrs. Braun was going to her daughter's graduation at a distant school. The trunks had to be packed and the house to be put in perfect order before they returned the next day. For was not Mary, the daughter, bringing a girl friend home with her whose mother was at the top of the social ladder, Mrs. Braun was climbing to reach? The house cleaning, well in fact everything, was going wrong. A broken cleaner was the last of the trouble makers since the maids had left.

Hanna, the faithful Irish cook, rubbed her glasses on her apron and again looked at the calendar, making sure that the day was neither the 13th nor Friday. Then she went



at her ill luck in the best way she knew how, rolling up her sleeves. She was a faithful old soul, (being Irish), and had been with the Brauns long before they had prospered and changed their name from Brown to Braun. She assured Mrs. Braun she was perfectly able to care for the house now just as she had done before either of the maids had come, who in Hanna's opinion did little more than answer the bells, one the 'phone and the other the door.

She made a good beginning, and had succeeded in her plans thus far, but this was now nine o'clock. She began to realize that she was not as spry nor could she work as fast as she had been able to do before and her progress was further hindered by the broken cleaner. She called, Herold's Electric Shop, where her son Jerry worked. He told her he would be unable to fix her cleaner much as he would like, but would send the new fellow over to her.

She remembered now what Jerry had said about this fresh young fellow. He was just out from some technical school and Jerry told her it wouldn't surprise him a bit if he would come to work some morning dressed as finely as a landlord and refuse to work till he had given some of his school yells.

On this fresh June day, strolling down the shady street came Collins. Collecting had turned his head; glorified him. He was intoxicated with his new found authority. He felt he must be feared as well as considered popular. He conceived his last thought from the fact that most all the people had asked him to come back some other day. With his morning's grooming and the air of superiority he had about him one would be led to believe he was a remaining fragment of the short-lived Shifters. Braun's house was to be the desert to his morning pleasures. He knew their pretty French maids who worked there, but never had a favorable opportunity to chat with them. Now was his chance.

"Good morning, madam," he began, when Hanna had opened the door. "I'm the Herald man," and he added in a casual voice,

"Where is—"



"What do you mean by bringing the likes of ye to me front door." The name Herald had caused Hanna's Irish temper to explode and seeing it was Jerry's rival. "Get around to the back door, quic with ye now. Where do you think I'd keep it, upon the clock?"

"Why—" began Collins when he had reached the back door.

"Tut! me lad, nar' a word out of ye, but get in there ond fix me cleaner ond fix it fast. Sure 'tis me who's father come from Cork thot's standing waiting for the likes of ye this mornin.' If any of me family saw me waiting for you like a dum fool till this hour in the day I'd be disgraced fer me remainin' days."

Collins thought she was anything but a dum fool.

"But I haven't a thing to fix your cleaner with," explained Collins, as he came into the kitchen and viewed the broken cleaner. As a general rule he was always ready to help a lady, such as opening a screen door, hanging a picture or two, for some feminine lodger at his boarding house, but this was entirely different and besides he was not in the habit of helping any one so much older than himself. But he finally consented on the thought that maybe one of the maids would pass through and he might talk with her.

"I see ye haven't. Get out to the garage and fetch in the tool kit and I'll get'cha some tools Jerry has home here."

The bewildered Collins hurried out to the garage and while he was gone Hanna wondered if his yells would bring in the neighbors and, if he could afford to dress like this on week days, he must surely be drawing enough salary for Jerry and himself together, and she conceived the idea that Jerry must be doing all the work while this young upstart got the pay. But whether he was paid well or not she could not bear to see him spoil his suit with the greasy tools he had brought back from the garage, so she untied her apron and without a word of explanation started to tie it around the slim-waisted Collins.

Collins tried to resist and exclaimed in a voice far from moderate, "Here, here, now! Woman! This foolish nonsense has gone far enough. It's an insult, an insult, I tell you."

"Insult! Insult, me life! Sure 'tis I'm a fool to be wast-



ing me time listening to the likes of you." Hanna's temper had been raised to a white hot degree by his last remarks, and the look that she gave him would have caused even a school teacher to fear, to say nothing of a poor, shaky little "slicker." "But I need my cleaner fixed, so fix it fast, me lad."

Now Collins was not quite as tall as Hanna and only half her bulk. After viewing this, her fixed look, the greasy tools, the bulk of Hanna seeming twice as big by her huge arms akimbo on her hips, between him and the door, he dropped down to try to fix the cleaner.

After he had worked for about an hour and a half, had tools and parts of the cleaner all over the floor, and grease and oil over his fact, clothes, and Hanna's apron, Hanna left her post over him to go and answer the telephone.

Upon returning from the 'phone Hanna's face was a queer mixture of delight, wonderment and surprise. "Be gorra, me lad, didn't you tell me you were the Herold mon?" questioned Hanna.

From the floor Collins answered that he had, in a very timid voice.

"Mon alive, then what are ye doing here in a job me Jerry should be having. He seys you were sick and he'll be over to fix me cleaner."

This made Collins feel for sure that Hanna must be "off." Let anyone tell him he was sick on this day that should have meant so much to him. And who was this Jerry? But from previous experiences Collins considered it best to keep his opinions to himself at present, so he only told he was the only one that collected for his paper that he knew of.

"Collect, collect for a paper. What paper, anyway?"

"Why, the Herald," said Collins, rising from the floor and dusting his clothes.

"Oh!" said Hanna, as the light began to dawn on her. "I see now, you are the collector for the paper and not the electrician. I am very sorry to have bothered you. Why didn't you tell me?" And without waiting for an answer, as usual, went on, "Well, I m sorry. Good mornin'."

Mark M. Wright.





















### Baseball

Doubt that has been expressed in the last few years as to whether or not the O. H. S. could place a varsity team on the diamond and get away with it is now set aside. It has been attempted in the spring of 1922 and, to put it in the vernacular of Junior study hall, it "went big." Due to the time taken to piece Congress together, the final results of the season cannot be stated here. We can tell you here, however, that the first four games covering the schedule to date were won by the red and gold which, to say the least, is very encouraging.

We can safely assume that the class of '23 will endeavor to promote the growth and development of the sport where '22 left off. We believe that they and their successors will forever hold aloft the principle of fairplay and the fighting spirit of our Alma Mater. It is the most sinister desire of the athletes of '22 that the sport which has this year been revived may be cherished and encouraged in coming years and that in addition a track team may be added to the list.

#### Olean 23 — Portville 2

The team first journeyed to Portville where they repeatedly connected with the little sphere and crashed the home plate 23 times to the amazement of the Portvillites.

The local line up was:

Green, p.; Fulmer, c.; Eaton, 1b.; Dawson, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Wood, ss.; Harvey, lf.; R. Wilson, cf.; Buckley, rf.

Subs:—Schollenburger, Forrest, R. Pierce, Dower, Murphy.

This line up is probably not quite accurate.

#### Olean 13 — Cuba 3

The second game of the season was played with Cuba as our guest. The game ended in the seventh inning with



Cuba totalling 3 and Olean 13. The stellar work of the pitchers for Olean is to be commended.

The line up:

Olean		Cuba
Green	P.	Morgan
Fulmer	C.	Law
Dawson	2nd B.	Morris
Eaton	1st B.	Chamberlain
Baker	3d B.	Lawrence
Wood	S. S.	Law
Harvey	L. F.	Wakeman
R. Wilson	C. F.	Fompson
Buckley	R. F.	Welch

Subs: Wilson, Dower, Schollenberger, Forrest, Pierce, Murphy.

#### Wellsville 0 — Olean 8

Wellsville is said to have a good high school team. On May 27, however, they were shut out by Olean. The game was well played by both sides and the lack of errors on the part of the visitors shows them to be quite worthy opponents.

#### Olean 5 — Salamanca 3

On their journey to Salamanca the red and gold encountered real opposition from the claimers of the tri-county championship. They nevertheless emerged the victors. The feature of the game was the twirling of Green, who fanned fifteen of the Salamanca batsmen. This completes four straight victories for Olean without a defeat.

Box score and summary:

#### OLEAN HIGH SCHOOL

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dawson, 2b . . . . .	5	2	2	5	1	1
Baker, 3b . . . . .	4	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, lf . . . . .	5	1	1	1	0	0
Fulmer, c . . . . .	1	1	0	16	1	1
Eaton, 1b. . . . .	3	1	0	3	0	1
Green, p. . . . .	4	0	0	0	15	0
R. Wilson, cf. . . . .	4	0	1	0	0	0



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Gibney, rf . . . . .	4	0	1	0	0	1
Buckley, ss. . . . .	4	0	0	2	1	1
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Totals	34	5	6	27	18	4

## SALAMANCA HIGH SCHOOL

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rowland, 1b. . . . .	4	0	1	9	0	1
Spencer, 3b. . . . .	3	1	1	1	1	2
Persell, ss. . . . .	4	0	0	2	4	0
Walquist, 2b. . . . .	4	1	2	2	2	0
Edwards, lf. . . . .	4	0	1	0	0	0
Krieger, rf. . . . .	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holt, cf. . . . .	4	0	1	3	0	0
Patchen, c. . . . .	4	0	0	10	0	1
Parks, p. . . . .	3	1	0	0	9	0
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Total	33	6	3	27	16	4

Two base hits—Spencer, Wolquist.

Stolen bases—Olean three.

Struck out—by Green 15, by Parks 9.

Bases on balls—off Green 1, off Parks 4.

Hit by pitched ball—Fulmer (2), Eaton, Spencer, Parks.

First base on errors—Green, Murphy, Holt, Parks, Edwards. Umpire—Myers.

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## LETTERS AWARDED

At the close of the school year of 1921-1922 fourteen more men have earned the right to wear the block "O" of football. The sweaters went to the following: Harold Dawson, Raymond Fulmer, Roy Reck, Gerald Davis, George Schollenberger, George Harvey, Melvin Baker, Sheldon Wilson, Merle Chandall, Harold Woodfill, Frank Kelly, Lyman Beckwith, Ned Casey, Joseph Triesky.

The seven basketball sweaters with the little English "O" which were awarded this year (but which, up to June 7 have not arrived) go to the following: William Pelton, Victor Green, Merle Crandall, Robert Green, Raymond Fulmer, James Gibney and Lyle Henninger.

Baseball sweaters will be awarded this year but as yet it cannot be stated definitely who will get them.





April 13, 1922

The Junior Class presented a play, "Mr. Bob," for our entertainment this afternoon. It was dramatic art finished to the last detail and needs a great deal of commendation.

The cast were as follows:

Jenkins—butler . . . . .	Clarence Spindler
Miss Rebecca Luke . . . . .	Anna Steele
Patty, Miss Luke's maid . . . . .	Leah Cohen
Katherine Royson . . . . .	Elizabeth Whitzer
Phillip Royson . . . . .	Mac Murdock
Merion Bryant . . . . .	Anna Rosokoff
Mr. Robert Brown . . . . .	Lawrence Davis

April 24, 1922

A short assembly was held this morning. Mr. Sackett reported that the Junior Play, "Mr. Bob," given for the public April 13, was a financial success. Mr. Sackett in announcing the date of the Regents examinations reminded us that it was time to settle down and study. He also gave a short talk on making lives worth while. Assembly came to a close with a few cheers.

May 17, 1922

At this assembly, after the usual exercises, the president of the Senior Class, Mr. McNamara, spoke on the play, "Stop Thief," to be presented by the class of '22 at the Haven. Miss Marion Proudfoot, president of Wayside, made announcement of that society's Sixth Annual Spring Party. There was a musical treat in store for us in the way of several vocal selections given by four little girls from School VII. From the applause they received, their songs were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

We were very much surprised when the play cast



rushed in during Mr. Naylor's speech on "Stop Thief" and gave a few lines to interest us. Mr. Holmes of the Exchange National Bank, introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. Schneckenberger. He gave a very interesting talk on the Federal Reserve System. Mr. McNamara led the cheers, after which assembly closed.

May 23, 1922

After the usual opening exercises Coach Page urged our loyal support and cooperation with the city baseball team. Raymond Fulmer very cleverly introduced the cast of "Stop Thief," who had a few questions to ask. Senator Cartwright, of California, the speaker of the morning, gave a splendid address on America. He said we must think, save, be loyal and put our whole souls into our work. Mr. McNamara led the cheers after which assembly closed.

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### **"STOP THIEF"**

The play, "Stop Thief," which was produced by the Senior Class of Olean High School this year was successful in every sense of the word.

The following is the plot of the play: On the evening of the wedding of absent minded Mr. Carr's (Gardner Gibbs) daughter, Madge, (Gladys Lax) engaged to a youth (Clair Naylor) who is troubled with fits of kleptomania, a new maid, Nell, (Margaret Larkin) is introduced into the house. The best man (Harold Woodfill) knows the groom is subject to taking things unconsciously. Mrs. Carr (Emily Tothill) knows that her husband has the same fault and both are trying to keep their secret. To add to the excitement the maid, Nell, happens to be advance agent for the thief, Jack Doogan, (Lawrence MacNamara) whom she is to marry. He arrives after she has the plan of the house and together they lay plans of relieving the house of wedding presents and family jewels.

Doogan finds it easy going. The young kleptomaniac believes Doogan a detective he has sent for. The absent minded father gives Doogan his money and asks him to keep it. Other daughters, Joan (Helen Coburn) and Carol-



ine (Alice Brown), hasten to confide to him the whereabouts of their valuables. Just as the two thieves are about to make their escape, there enters a speculator (George Geuder) who demands certain stocks which he has given Mr. Carr as collateral for a loan he is now ready to pay. The stocks cannot be found. The speculator's money disappears and he leaves but to return with the police sergeant, (Charles Ducey) and three policemen (Gerald Davis, Lyle Henninger and Edward Tulley). During this time the minister (William LeStrange) is nervously waiting to perform the marriage ceremony.

Finally, due to the efforts of the law, the mysteries of the robbery are unraveled. The seemingly ill-fated bride becomes Mrs. Cluney. Joan weds the best man and Nell and Jack Doogan, who promise to go straight, are also wedded.

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### FAMOUS LINES

Gardiner Carr Gibbs—"I didn't shush!"

Emily Carr Tothill—"William! So you're back to taking things again!"

Margaret Nell Larkin—"They've got us, Jack!"

Lawrence Doogan McNamara—"I'm a good shot and I'm desperate."

Gladys Madge Lax—"Oh, James' this is awful!"

Clair Cluney Naylor—"Give me hysterics."

Doctor Harold Woodfill—"I'm madly in love with you and you know it!"

Helen Joan Coburn—"Oh Doctor, this is so sudden!"

Alice Caroline Brown—"Police! Police! the police are here!"

Sergeant Charles Ducey—"Quit that shushing."

Rev. William LeStrange—"Oh, I wish I had a drink of whiskey!"

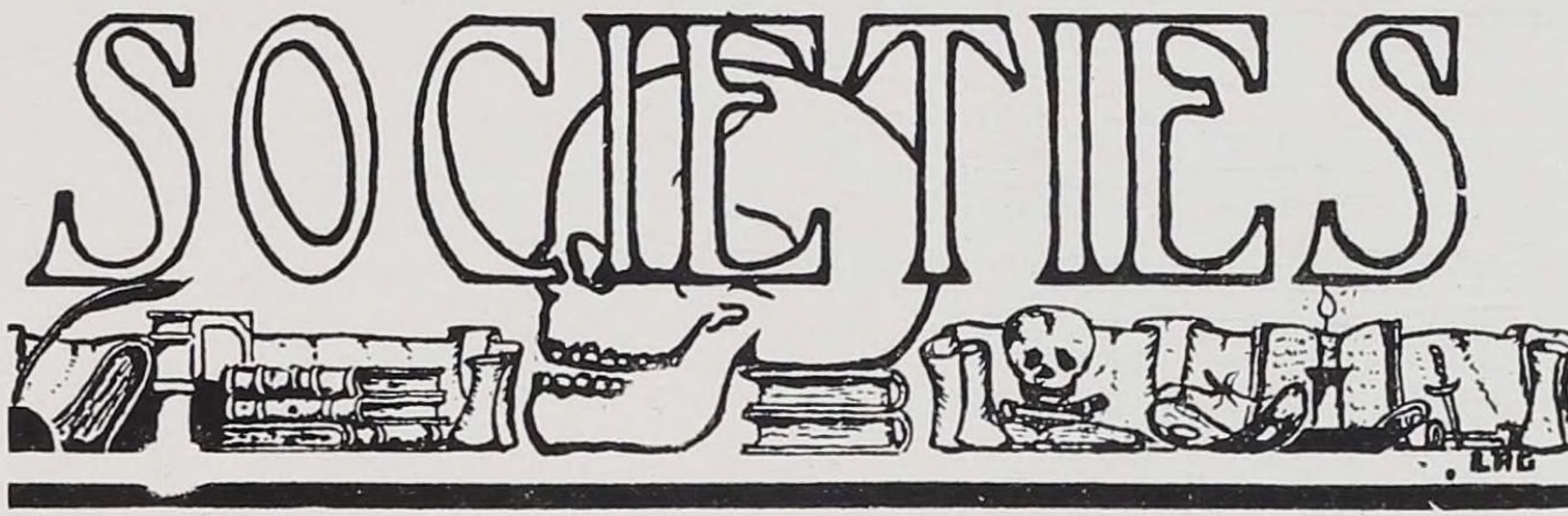
George Jamison Geuder—"I'll have your heart's blood—your heart's blood!"

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Doctor—"I've left you some pills to take after meals."

Marg. Larkin—"You couldn't leave me the meals to take before the pills, could you doctor?"





#### Wayside—1921--1922

President	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Proudfoot
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Marlatt
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Izola Mallory
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Thelma Brown

Without a doubt this has been one of the most successful years that Wayside has ever had. From beginning to end, the membership, officers and faculty advisors have shown hearty co-operation in everything that has been undertaken.

It is an accepted fact that the Wayside Spring dance is THE social event of the year and it is needless to say that the party this year surpassed all others. The hall was cleverly decorated in various colors of crepe paper—our colors, yellow and white predominating. And who could help but have a good time when Fitch's furnished the music?

Each year Wayside becomes larger and each year undertakes more work. With the idea of friendly co-operation in mind, every bit of work undertaken will be a success and wayside will continue to live up to its reputation.

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#### Juniors

Perhaps the class of '23 is only excelled by the class of '22. However the dance, given in the Community Recreation Rooms by the Juniors, could not be surpassed by any class. The hall was most attractively decorated in class colors, blue and white. A balloon dance was the feature dance of the evening and was more than enjoyed by all those who could find their partners. Alaskan hot dogs, otherwise known as Eskimo Pies, were sold during the evening. It is enough to say the Fitchs' furnished the music 'cause we always have a good time when they are around! May the class of '23 be as successful in giving parties next year as it has been this year!





### Girls' Hiking Club.

For the first time since the organization of the Hiking Club, some of the girls hiked to Bradford. The participants in this unusual event, which occurred during Easter vacation were: B. Hill, H. Collins, A. Quigley, L. Welch, M. Quigley, R. Trail, G. Havens and A. Rian.

Some of the girls have received sweaters as a reward for their hiking. It is only hoped that in the years to come the club will grow and prosper.

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### Freshman-Sophomore Picnic.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore picnic was held at Riverhurst, May 2. Due to the fact that it rained, all athletic events had to be called off. However, dancing was enjoyed in the afternoon. A delicious supper was served at six o'clock and dancing was continued in the evening until eleven o'clock. In spite of the weather, the affair was a huge success and much credit is due to the members of the various committees that put it over.

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The city of film stars is Hollywood. Why not make it Alcohollywood?

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“How did Teller get his cold?”

“All the drafts in the bank go through his cage.”



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## Class Statistics

Allen, Cora—"Code"

Glee Club 1, Commencement Chorus 2, Pilgram Cantata 3.

"Affairs by diligent nature only thrive."

Anderson, Mary—"Peg"

Mayside 3-4, Commencement Chorus 2, Finance Committee for Senior Play 4, Athletic Association 3.

"And Virtue is her own reward."

Austin, Philp

Athletic Association 1-2-3, Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"Of all the arts great music is the art

To raise the soul above all earthly storms."

Baker, Philip—"Phil"

Congress Personals 1, Chairman of Finance—Senior Play 4, Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Students' Council 3, Christmas Play 4.

"Merit is its own reward."

Becker, Helen

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Wayside 3-4.

"White as chaste, and pure as wind fann'd snow."

Bergeren, C. Rena—"Rene"

Athletic Association 3-4, Wayside 3-4, Commencement Chorus 2.

"The rising blushes which her cheek o'er spread

Are opening roses in a lilies bed.

Brown, Alice—"Lish"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Girls' Hiking Club 2-3, Senior Assembly 4, Senior Christmas Play 4, Senior Class Play 4, Wayside Play, "How the Women Got the Vote," Assistant Editor of Congress.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Brown, Thelma

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Treasurer of Wayside 4, Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Christmas Play 4, Class Song 4, Glee Club 1, Finance Committee for the Senior Play 4.

"Cupid hath not in all his quiver's choice,

An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."



Buckley, Marion

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Finance Committee for Senior Play 4.

"Living jewels dropp'd unstained from heaven."

Clark, Robert—"Bob"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Sophomore Assembly.

"Wit,—the pupil of the soul's clear eye."

Coats, Nolia—"Coatsie"

Allentown High School, Athletic Association 3-4, Wayside 3-4.

"You must see her to know her for you wil never hear her."

Coburn, Helen—"Cobe"

Secretary of Junior Class, Wayside 3-4, Junior Assembly, Chairman of Junior-Senior Prom, Girls' Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Christmas Play, "What Men Live By," Senior Assembly, "Joan" in "Stop Thief," Personals in Junior Congress, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Commencement Chorus 1, Class History, Wayside Play, How Women Won the Vote."

"Oh! She is all perfection, all the blooming earth can send forth fair."

Collins, Hazel

Girls' Hiking Club 1-2-3-4.

"Oh! Pensive scholar, what is fame!"

Crowley, Mary Clair

Wayside 3-4, Girls' Hiking Club 2-3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2, Commencement Chorus 1-2, Publicity Committee for Senior Play 4, Refreshment Committee for Wayside Dance 4, Invitation Committee for Wayside 3.

"A basket-ball star of renown and fame,  
She's stout, but she gets them just the same."

Davis, Gerald—"Jerry"

Students' Council 1, Senior Play 4, Foot-ball Letterman 3, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

"As sure as a gun."



Dawson, Harold—"Pat"

Class Baseball 1-2-3, Varsity Baseball 4, Football 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Athletic Council 4, Captain Football 4, Manager Football 4, Captain Baseball 1-3, Manager Baseball 2.

"Ach, gwan with yer blarney."

Dawson, Louise—"Slim"

Wayside 4, Port Allegany High School 1, Hamburg High School 2-3, Girls' Glee Club 2.

"I hate nobody. I am in charity with the world."

Dinsmore, Genevieve

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Finance Committee for Senior Play 4, Wayside Dance Committee 4, Class Prophecy.

"A woman's work, grave sir, is never done."

Ducey, Charles—"Chuck"

Class Assemblies 213, Congress Staff 4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Property Committee 4.

"The world's champion all round good fellow."

Duffy, Mae—"Twin"

Wayside 3-4, Students' Council Secretary 3, Students' Council President 4, Class Assemblies 1-2-3-4, Christmas Play 4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Junior Congress Staff 3, Exchanges 4, Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Finance Committee for Senior Play 4, Class Grinds.

"In arguing, too, we all will own her skill

"For even though vanquished, she can argue still."

Duffy, Rose—"Red"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Christmas Play, Class Grinds, Vice President Senior Class, 4, Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Finance Committee for Senior Play, Wayside Play.

"Or light, or dark, or short or tall,  
She sets a trap to catch them all."

Follett, Melville—"Mel"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4,

"To be simple is to be great."



Forrest, Mallie—"Keddy"

Glee Club 1, Commencement Chorus 1, Athletic Association 2, Finance Committee of Senior Play 4, Orchestra 4.

"A sweet little maiden, and shy too, they say,  
The light of whose smile drives all shadows away."

Gallmeier, Wilhelmina—"Billie"

Sophomore Assembly 2, Senior Assembly Committee 4, Senior Play Publicity Committee, Wayside 2-3, Girls' Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.  
"A little of width, and greatness of length, that's Billie."

Gavin, John—"Johnnie"

Athletic Council 2, Class Assembly 2-3-4, Senior Play, Athletic Association 2-3-4.

"There is a pleasure in being mad which none but madmen know."

Geuder, George

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Students' Council 1-2, Senior Play 4, Class Baseball 2.

"A good cause makes a strong arm."

Gibney, James—"Jimmie"

Basketball 3-4, Property Committee Senior Play 4

"Dancing, smoking, laughing, joking,

All the livelong day;

Little hurry, little worry,

Learning what he may;

Shooting baskets, making post hits, acting on the stage,

In his study, somewhat muddy,

For a man of his age."

Fulmer, Raymond—"Ray"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Junior Assembly 3, Senior Play 4, High School Orchestra 2-3-4, Football 3-4, Basketball 4, Class Baseball 3, Captain Varsity Baseball 4.

"I have ease and I have health

And I have spirits light as air;

And more than wisdom, more than wealth—

A merry heart that laughs at care."



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Gibbs, Gardner—"Gibsey"

Students Council 4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Junior Assembly 3, Senior Assembly 4, Senior Play 4, Asst. Business Mgr. of Congress 3, Business Mgr. of Congress 4.

"Beauty attracts us men, but when like a magnet it is tipped with silver or gold it attracts us doubly."

Havens, Gertrude—"Shu"

Athletic Association 3, Girls Hiking Club 2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Basketball 3-4.

"Big, little, large, or small, Gertrude says she hates them all."

Hill, Beatrice

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Mgr. Hiking Club 4, Class Poem, Athletic Council 4, Congress Staff 4, Decoration Committee Wayside Dance 3-4, and Football Dance 4, Program Committee Junior Dance Committee for Junior Assembly, Basketball, Sophomore Assembly and Committee for Wayside Tea, Wayside Invitation Committee, Girls' Hiking Club Bazaar, Glee Club, 1, Chairman of Publicity Committee of Senior Play.

"One's virtue is twice blessed when one glows with a true poetic soul."

Henninger, Lyle—"Goof"

Assistant Advertising Mgr. Congress 2, Business Mgr. Congress 3, Athletics (Congress) 4, Basketball 4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Sophomore Treasurer 2, Junior and Senior Assemblies, Senior Play 4, Class Grumbles 4. 'An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute thoughts.'

Hickey, Helen

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Property Committee Senior Play 4.

"A contented mind confers happiness on all."

Hand, Hazel

Wayside, 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Commencement Chorus 2, Committee for Wayside Dance, Finance Committee for Senior Play 1.

"Thy modesty's candle to thy merit."



Horan, Kathleen

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

"She has a heart for every joy."

Jewel, Nathaniel—"Nat"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Congress Staff 4, Senior Assembly 4, Class Grumbles.

"I'm the master of my fate, I'm the captain of my soul."

Kick, Florence

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 3-4, Property Committee for Senior Play 4.

"All I ask is to be let alone."

Karl, Catherine

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Wayside 3-4, Girls' Hiking Club 1-2-3, Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3, Chairman Wayside Tea 4, Congress Staff 4, Victory Girls' Finance Committee, Senior Play 4, Class Statistics 4, Wayside Dance Committee 3-4.

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it,

And if she won't, she won't so there's an end on't."

Larkin, Margaret—"Maggie"

Students Council 4, Class Assembly 2-3-4, French Play 2, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Junior Congress Staff 3, Short Story Editor Congress 3, Senior Play 4, Class Prophecy 4, Wayside Play 4.

"Some one spoke of her as fat,

Which to her throat did bring a lump;

But she just smiled and, sweetly said,

Please don't mistake,—I'm only plump."

Lax, Gladys—Gladio

Class assembly 2-3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Hiking Club 1-2-3-4, Hiking Club Bazaar 2, Commencement Chorus, Wayside Dance Committee 3, Christmas Play, "What Men Live By," Wayside Play, "How the Women Got the Vote," Madge in "Stop-Thief," Statistics, Combined Assembly 4.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free,

Why aren't they all contented like me?"



Leahy, John—"Johnny"

Class Treasurer 1, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

"One honor won is a surety for more."

Leary, Marie

Wayside 4, Athletic Association 2-4.

"Man delights me not, nor women either."

Lampe Vernice—"Vernie"

Athletic Association 1-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Wayside Play.

"A face with gladness ever spread."

Le Strange, William—"Bill"

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Senior Play 3, Senior Assembly.

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

McGrath, Anastasia—"Dutch"

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 3-4, Junior Assembly 3, Finance Committee Senior Play 1, Congress Personals 1, Glee Club 1.

"She had Theda Bara skinned a mile,

By the witchery of her eyes and smile."

McMahon, Margaret

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 3-4, Commencement Chorus 2, Hiking Club 3.

"A mere trifle consoles her, a mere trifle distresses."

McNamara, Lawrence—"Mack"

Class Secretary and Treasurer 2, Captain of Class Baseball Team 2, Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Class President 3, Editor of Junior Congress, Class Baseball 3, Senior President, Senior Play.

"I am in earnest—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."

Mallory, Izola

Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Secretary Wayside 4, Senior Ring Committee 4, Wayside Dance Committee 4, Wayside Dance Committee 4, Class Will 4.

"Shining light in O. H. C."

Marlatt, Helen

High School Course in 3 1-2 years; Athletic Association 1-2-3, Wayside, Vice-President Wayside, Vice-President Glee Club Commencement Chorus 1-2, Orchestra, Wayside Dance Committee 4.



Naylor, Clair W.

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Class Assembly 2 3 4, Assistant Editor Junior Congress 3, Chairman Junior Assembly Committee 3, Christmas Play 4, Treasurer Senior Class 4, Editor-in-Chief Congress 4, Class Will, Valedictory 4.

"He's wise as he is tall and cheerful as he looks."

Orcutt, Lillian—"Lil"

Athletic Association 3, Wayside 3-4, Girls Basketball 4, Refreshment Committee Wayside Dance 4, Wayside Play.

"Here's another girl who's tall,  
In serving, she excells them all;  
She's busy and hasn't much to say,  
She says that talking doesn't pay."

Osborn, Helen

Athletic Association 3, ayside 3-4, Mandolin Orchestra 2, Commencement Chorus 2-3-4, Cantata 3.

"Her face would stop a clock. It is so fair,  
That time would long to linger there."

O'Toole, Kathleen

"To see her is to love her and love but her forever."

Pelton, William—"Bill"

President of Freshman Class 1918, Secretary Athletic Association '22, Basketball '20-'21-'22, Manager Basketball '21-'22.

"Blessings on you little man, With your smile just like  
a pan  
Tho' we're wiser, brilliant too, We haven't got a thing  
on you."

Penoyer, Maude—"Maudie"

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 4, Commencement Chorus 2.

"Let the world slide, Let the world go,  
A fig for care, a fig for woe."

Pheiffer, Rose M.

Athletic Association 1-4.

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."



Proudfoot, Marion

Class Assembly 2-3, Wayside 3-4, President Wayside 4,  
Junior-Senior Prom 3, Invitation Committee 4, Class  
Will 4.

“Good at getting lessons,  
Makes A in every class;  
Not inclined to mischief  
So we are sure she’ll pass..”

Quigley, Agnes

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 3-4, Hiking Club 3-4.

“She’s pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and  
pleasant to think on.”

Rock, Roy—“Slim”

Football 4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Finance Com-  
mittee for Senior Play.

“Call him wise whose actions, words and steps are all  
a clear BECAUSE to a clearer WHY.”

Redstone, Clarence

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Sophomore Assembly 2.

Give me a lever long enough, prop strong enough,  
And I can single handed move the world.”

Rogers, Ora—“Gipsy”

Athletic Association 1-2-3, Hiking Club 3, Basketball 3,  
Cantata 3, Wayside 3-4, Decoration Committee Wayside  
Dance 4.

“Here’s to the good girl, but not too good;  
For the good die young, and we don’t like dead ones.”

Spears, Mildred

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

“There’s great ability in knowing how to conceal one’s  
ability.”

Scheiterle, Dorothy—“Dot”

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 2-3-4.

“Says little and looks wise.”

Schnell, Karl

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Finance Committee Senior  
Play, Chairman invitation committee, Class Statistics.

“The better part of valor is discretion.”



Schollenberger, Anna—"Slats"

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Students' Council 4, Commencement Chorus 2-3, Wayside.

"She's much better guard,  
Than a student of Math,  
Her nickname is "Slats"  
And she's known by her laugh."

Scofield, Gladys—"Glad"

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 2-3, Senior Assembly 3, Commencement Chorus 2.

"Beauty is truth—truth is beauty."

Shaffer, Metcalf

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Corporal Victory Boys 1, Freshman Picnic Committee 1.

"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

Shwitzer, Marie

Wayside 3-4, Class Assemblies 2-3-4, Secretary Glee Club 1, Chairman Music Committee, Wayside, Class Song 4.

Sikes, Ora—"Jerry"

Athletic Association 1-2, Wayside 3-4.

"Contentment gives a crown where fortune has digned it"

Smith, Elwood

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Class Assembly 2-3-4, Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.

"Gallantry to women (the sure road to their favor) is nothing but the appearance of extreme devotion to all their wants."

Slinker, Julia—"Cleo"

Wayside 3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Finance Committee Senior Play 4, Commencement Chorus 2.

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."

Toohey, Leonard

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4.

"Be blushes, all is safe."



Tothill, Emily—"Emmy, Jo"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Hiking Club 2-3, Class Assembly 2-3-4, Wayside 3-4, Wayside Invitation Committee, Class Secretary 4, Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3, Class History 4, Mrs. Carr in Senior Play, Combined Assemblies 4.

"Is she talking again, or yet?"

Trieskey, Joseph

Football 2-3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Class Baseball League 3.

"I think, therefore I am."

Tulley, Edward—"Ed"

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Class Baseball 2, Senior Play 4, Finance Committee, Senior Play 4.

"Live while you live the epicure would say."

Voorhes, George W.

Athletic Association 2-3-4, Students' Council 3, Class Assemblies 3-4.

"There never was a good man except by divine inspiration."

Webster, Margaret—"Marg"

Glee Club 1, Commencement Chorus 1-2, Athletic Association 1-2, Finance Committee Senior Play 4.

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen  
There's none so fine as Margaret."

Wickwire, Dorothy—"Tootsie"

Wayside 3, Athletic Association 2-3, Property Committee, Senior Play 4.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits."

Wixon, Doris—"Do-Do"

Finance Committee Wayside, Committee for Wayside Dance, Athletic Association 1-2, Commencement Chorus 1-2, Wayside.

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."

Welch, Leona

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Hiking Club 3-4, Wayside 3-4,

"A winning, a pleasant smile."



Woodfill, Harold—"Woody"

President Athletic Association 4, Football 3, Manager Football 3, Senior Play 4, Students' Council 4, Vice-President Junior Class 3, Class Assemblies 3-4, Manager Class Baseball 2-3.

"Ability wins us the esteem of the true men."

— O H S —

### "STOP-THIEF"

The bride was all ready,  
 The preacher was there,  
 But the poor bridegroom's heart  
 Was filled with despair,  
 For he thought that some terrible  
 And strange disease  
 Had just come upon him;  
 And so, if you please,  
 While the wedding guests waited  
 And all became vexed  
 The best man went after  
 A detective—What next?

— O H S —

Sir Launcelot, in the days of old  
 Wore armor made of steel.  
 And everywhere this knight did go  
 Right noble did he feel!  
 He was invited into court  
 To dine with Lady Hausers.  
 He spilled some water on his suit  
 And rusted his best trousers.

(Pshaw! They didn't drink water, them days.)

— O H S —

Divorces are unknown in Sweden. Perfectly natural in the land of safety matches.





Doris



John



Shell



Louise



Rose



Hazel



Mildred



Leonard



Dorothy



Helen



Rena



Cora









Jerry



Pat



Ray



Genevieve



Billie



Beatrice



Mallie



Metcalf



Vernice



Mary



Florence



Helen









Smittie



Glad



Sargent



Mary



Roy



Leona



Bob & Bob



Ora



Van



Coatsie



Wilton



Helen & Marie



Phil



Katherine



Jawhn









Marion



Kathleen



Cathryn



Julia



Agnes



Lillian



Karl



Dorothy



Mayde



Eugene



Margaret



Marion & Izola



Anastasia



Margelare



Ova



Marie



Clarence



Phil









Clair



G<sup>2</sup>, Nat<sup>3</sup>/<sub>10</sub> Lyle



Jimmy



Gladys



Gobe



Margeret



Mae<sup>2</sup>/<sub>10</sub> Rose



Bob



Alice



Melville



Thelma



Woody



Emily



George



Helen



Edward







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## *History of the Class of 1922*

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall—almost, the faculty were pleasantly surprised, very pleasantly surprised when they saw the illustrious class of 1922 enter the wondrous halls of learning. This was the time when all the country was Hooverizing, and our class was no exception. However, we saved in quantity, not quality, as was shown by our wise choice of officers. Our president, William Pelton; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Mountain. We were represented in Students' Council by Gerald Davis and Margaret Larkin. Under the able supervision of our faculty adviser, Miss Keim—we soon became acquainted with the intricacies of the O. H. S.

In course of time, we advanced to the Royal Order of Sophomores. No longer did we congregate with the Freshmen in Junior Study Hall, nor did we lack in quantity of our officers for our second term. President, Walter Zeigler; Vice-President, Harry Driscoll, and Secretary and Treasurer, Lawrence McNamara, ably assisted in their duties by Mr. Tower of the faculty.

In all preceding years, the Freshmen and Sophomores as under classmen, never stood out much from the rest of the school by their yearly plans—but the two classes of this year were different. Immediately after organization, plans were carefully made for a joint party to which the whole school was invited. Needless to say, the party was a huge success. The two classes netted fifty-seven dollars and everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

The students were all surprised, and awestruck when we gave our Sophomore Assembly. The "Union Station" was a splendid representation of the class. Although our assembly was not judged the best, we showed the splendid ability of our class in carrying out such a production.

In 1920, we entered the lofty state of Juniors. This year, we wisely chose Lawrence McNamara for president; Harold Woodfill for vice-president; Helen Coburn, secretary; Betty Burger, Treasurer; Mae Duffy, George Voorhes and Philip Baker as members of the Students' Council. Miss Morris led us as faculty adviser.



The renowned class chose as their colors, orange and black, and for their motto B2. A committee was speedily appointed to choose pins.

Our next notable fete was the Hallowe'en soiree. The hall was beautifully decorated with orange and black crepe paper. Dancing, and also cider and doughnuts were the principal attractions of the evening. The proceeds of the party went to buy a basket ball for our school team.

Then was our Junior Congress and Oh! what a Congress! There never has been or never will be one equal to it. The unique cover was drawn by Clair Naylor and everyone had to own up it was the best of the year. The others who helped make this issue a success were:

Editor and Chief	Lawrence McNamara
Assistant Editor	Clair Naylor
General News	Philip Baker
Societies	Rose Duffy
Short Stories	Harold Woodfield
Athletics	Helen Coburn
Personals	Margaret Larkin
Exchanges	Mae Duffy

This Congress helped the students of O. H. S. to realize the successful year that was before them.

Now comes the great event of the Junior Assembly, and of course it was the best—even the teachers had to admit it, by casting their votes for us. The well worked up program, which far excelled any of Keiths' vaudeville, consisted of ten numbers. This was one more glory added to the crown of illustrious deeds of the class of '22.

Soon after, the Seniors were joyfully surprised with an invitation from the Juniors to attend a dance in the kindergarten. When entering the hall of festivities, one was immediately attracted by a huge Junior banner hanging from the ceiling. During the course of the evening balloons came floating forth. The party was immensely enjoyed by all.

Our final fete given in our Junior year was the Prom for the Seniors at Riverhurst. At six o'clock a very tasty supper, by no means lacking in good things to eat, was



served. Following this, everyone present enjoyed a very pleasant evening in dancing from 8 until 12.

In September, 1921, we returned for our final year of school, full of great hopes and ambitions. We started out by reelecting Lawrence McNamara, president; then Rose Duffy, Vice President; Secretary, Emily Tothill; Treasurer, Clair Naylor, and Faculty Advisor, Mr. Haertter. Mae Duffy, Margaret Larkin, Harold Woodfill and Gardiner Gibbs represented us in Students' Council. For Senior rings we chose the standard seal of the school.

In October came our first Senior party which was to celebrate a well-earned victory over Warren. The affair was well attended, and filled us with encouragement to continue.

Our football team was a great pride to the class. Their victories were many and their defeats few—yes, very few—in fact only one. The football season was fittingly closed with the annual football dance.

Another branch of activities taken up by the boys was basketball. The home games were well attended by the student body who encouraged the team by their rousing cheers. Many of the girls of our class belonged to the Hiking Club and a few won sweaters as a reward for their long and many hikes.

At Christmas, the class again showed its ability in dramatics in the presentation of a play entitled, "What Men Live By," by Tolstoi. Following close on this was the Senior Assembly. A second time the class of '22 was awarded first place among the contestants. Our class was the first class to win twice in succession. Later on in the year, a joint program consisting of the best parts of all the assemblies was held for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

In February we gave our last Senior party which was, of course, needless to say, a success.

Towards the end of our career in O. H. S. came the Senior play. The choosing of the cast was made very diffi-



cult by the large amount of talent from which to pick. However, an able cast presented the play, "Stop Thief," at the Haven, Mar 24. Our crown of glory was then complete. As for the proceeds of the play, it has not been fully determined to what use they will be put.

Now that the portals of O. H. S. fade from view, and we have left our happy school far behind, how oft will we, the Class of '22, sigh as we recall the happy days spent there. Going forth into the world, we wish all success and happiness to those who take our places.

HELEN M. COBURN  
EMILY J. TOTHILL

————— O H S —————

He—"I had a joke to tell you, but I guess you aren't in condition to receive it."

She—"Why?"

He—"Well, because if your face lights up the powder will go off."

————— O H S —————

Elwood Smith—"I'm always breaking into song."

Chuck Ducey—"If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

————— O H S —————

Gardiner Gibbs—"Do you know how to avoid falling hair?"

Giddiner Garbs—"No, how can you?"

Gardiner Gibbs—"Step nimbly to one side."

————— O H S —————

Prof—"Do you know where shingles were first used?"

Trash—"I'd rather not tell, sir."

————— O H S —————

Dick Crannell—"Hello, Joe. Who's the girl?"

Joe S.—"What d'you mean?"

Dick—"You aren't wearing a collar like that for fun, are you?"



# The Class Song

Tune—Angel Child

- 1      When we were Freshies in O. H. S.,  
         We were as green as could be;  
     But since that time four years ago  
         We've gained fame,  
I'll say we have

Chorus:

O. H. S. we're just wild about you,  
O. H. S. we have had good times too,  
Within your walls forever we'd dwell  
And of your fame our tongues will tell.  
'22 always ready in strife,  
We know you'll never fail,  
Friends so dear, now the time has approached  
'22 must bid you a farewell.

- 2      When we were Juniors in O. H. S.  
Little more fame we had gained,  
But tho' we worked so very hard  
We had fun,  
I'll say we did.

- 3      The teachers sometimes were vexed with us,  
This mighty class of '22,  
Yet they will miss us when we're gone,  
I'll say they will

- 4      The time has come when we'll say farewell.  
We hate to do it, it's true  
We've had good times in O. H. S.  
We won't forget,  
                                 I'll say we won't.

Thelma Brown,  
Marie Switzer.

— O H S —

Sounds bad—Man accused of stealing flees from policeman.



## *“The Grinds”*

He who laughs last, laughs hardest.

He who grinds last, may grind hardest.

The millenium is here. In other words, we will be the last grinders to grind “gym.” Never since Mayor Adam Hoop sailed up the Allegany, and startled the red-skinned natives by founding Olean, has such a miracle happened. At last each taxpayer’s conscience has smitten him so keenly that he voted “Yes,” and the result is we are to have a “gym.” So much for our major grievance, now for the minor ones.

Every day for the past year our studies have been interrupted by roll call. It is our hartiest wish that this terrible condition be remedied by taking the roll from the front of the room in preference to the back. And we hope Mrs. Carr will leave her ear trumpet to Miss Hobart.

Where’s Monday Gone? In former years it has been the custom to hold Monday morning assemblies. This year the Mondays have been either lost, strayed or stolen. The class of ’22 offers a reward to any succeeding class restoring to the memory of our beloved principal the fact that Monday comes once a week.

After the escapade in honor of Lincoln’s birthday, the usual morning greeting of Mr. Woodfill to his little boy Harold was disregarded and the greeting went something like this:

“Where were you Monday afternoon?”

Harold—“Ahem, well you see—”

Mr. Woodfill—“Never you mind, you stay in school after this. I’m not paying taxes to have the Board waste it on postage stamps.”

Son Harold—“Yes, Father. Please pass the toast.”

Uncomfortable silence prevailed during the breakfast.

We have had lots of trouble during our sojourn at Olean High School and if you’d like the long and short of it—Clair Naylor and John Gavin.

The class of ’21 boasted of Glenn King’s oratorical ability, but when it comes to elucidating elaborately, Gladys Lax has it all over him.



Emily Toothill was intrusted with the secretarial duties of the class, and she made a "Reck" of it.

The Senior play, though unexcelled, brought about one disastrous result in that John Gavin, the Wally Reid of the Senior social circle, alienated Margaret Larkin's affection for Pat.

We are grateful for James Gibney for going around with one of the big parts of our class—credit is due to Pat Dawson also for helping out with the other big part.

Phil, we would offer as a suggestion to you, the class Musician, that you cease beating time with your feet, that is what the bass drum is for.

Lyle Henninger is faithfully filling Doc Reed's position as Coco Cola kid at the local Jigger shop.

Elwood Smith—Give me the moonlight, give me the girl, and leave the rest to me! !

We would suggest that Thelma Brown mate with the captain of a ship, so that she may gain more power on the high "C'."

Bill Lestrangle—Youthful, pure and undefiled—but unwilling!

We think that if Nat Jewell would stop smoking cigarettes and put his pipe back on the mantle, he might be able to pass the next state examination for chauffeur's license.

Lyman Beckwith said, "Wilt thou?" and Catherine wilted!

If you see a girl giggling, you will know it's Bill Pelton who tickled her.

Edward Tully—A self-made man, but he never completed the top story.

The other day the following conversation was overheard:

Alice Brown—"Say, Catherine, Helen got lost this morning."

Catherine Karl—"Why, how?"

Alice—"Why, you know Mac stayed out, and she couldn't find her way up to Commercial Arithmetic class."



Each sentence from Mr. Sackett is disinfected, sterilized, and dry cleaned before it's delivery to the expectant world.

Marion Proudfoot and Izola Mallory—Inseparable and inexplainable.

To the class of '23 who will succeed us, we have tried by our own grinds to show a few of the obstacles they may well avoid next year, and warn them that the way of the transgressor is not easy. This is the way we feel about you.

Knock we should not  
Not that we could not  
Criticised fairly,  
Keenly and squarely  
Stings very rarely.

We would like to go on mentioning each Senior, but neither time or space will permit us, so in closing, we wish to assume those mentioned that the others are not faultless or above reproach. So—

Could much be more  
Or much be less  
Than This Crazy Version  
Of Our Class At Its Best?

Mae Duffy,  
Rose Duffy  
Gardiner Gibbs,  
Present but not voting.

————— O H S —————

Impatient Diner—"Hey, Miss."  
Waitress—"Don't serve it."

————— O H S —————

Cap—"You're pinched for speeding."  
Alice—"Why! Doesn't that sign say, 'Fine for speeding?'"

————— O H S —————

Biol. Teacher—"What kind of birds are often kept in captivity?"

Bill Rogers—"Jail birds."



# "GRUMBLES"

(By Nat Jewell and Lyle Henninger)

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF CATTARAUGUS } SS.  
CITY OF OLEAN

To the highest court of public opinion, residing in the hearts of the good husbandmen and their lawful spouses, constituting the electorate of Union Free School District No. 1, of the city and town of Olean, aforesaid, and all others concerned with the civil and religious liberty of the coming generation:

Greeting,

We, the members of the Senior Class of the Olean High School, supported and maintained by the hard earned ducats of the aforesaid electorate, from which they are annually separated by the mysterious, dubious and ruthless methods of their duly chosen representatives, known as the Board of Education of the aforesaid School District, blindly selected by the aforesaid electorate, when laboring under the blandishments of the annual school election day; BY THESE PRESENTS, make known to you certain divers grievances and complaints, by the said Senior Class, against divers certain unlawful, and malicious customs, rules and regulations promulgated by the aforesaid Board of Education; its officers, agents, and employees, known by divers and sundry titles and against divers acts of omission and commission on the part of the aforesaid officers, agents, servants and employees, to wit:—

1st

We charge that on or about the 12th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, at the said city of Olean, said day being the annual celebration of the memorable visitation of the stork to the home of Thomas and Nancy Lincoln at Hodgenville in the State of Kentucky in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, the aforesaid Board of Education wickedly and unlawfully conniving and conspiring with its aforesaid officers, agents, servants and employees did deprive the aforesaid Senior Class of its natural and inalienable right to fittingly observe the said birthday proclaimed as a public and civil holiday by the President of these



United States and by the Governor of New York State whereon all public offices and institutions were decreed to be closed and did cause the aforesaid Senior Class, in the spirit of martyrdom and laboring under the sting of injustice and oppression to commit the felonious and abominable crime of playing hookey, thereby subjecting themselves to permanent expulsion and capital punishment, without criminal intent on their part.

2nd

WE hereby accuse and charge the officers of the said BOARD known as the Principal of the High School, with inflicting the members of the said Senior Class with cruel and inhuman punishment, in that since the said 12th day of February, the said officer has unlawfully, wrongfully and maliciously deprived the members of the aforesaid Senior Class of their hitherto inalienable privilege of attending certain weekly meetings, to wit, assemblies, theretofore regularly observed.

3rd.

That on sundry rare occasions when said officer has arbitrarily permitted said privilege to be formally enjoyed and such meeting or assembly to be held, he has conspired with another minion of the aforesaid Board of Education, to wit one known as Minnie Persons, otherwise known as the instructor in music and the conductress of the so-called orchestra, to greet the members of the said Class and speed their departure with such bellowings and raucous screechings emanating from divers stringed instruments, to wit, 17 fiddles or thereabouts and by means of dour and sourful hymns to so depress the spirits of the aforesaid Class and to cause them to become so sad and tearful as to shed floods of briny tears thereby impairing and permanently injuring the eyesight and the sense of tone and the musical taste of the members of the said Class, as well as their dispositions.

4th.

We charge the aforesaid Board of Education to be guilty of criminal negligence and of willful disregard of their duty by wrongfully and injuriously failing to provide an adequate space, pen or inclosure wherein said members of the Senior Class of prodigious strength and super-human



muscular development might indulge in their favorite sport be it either basketball, volley ball or any other and sundry pastimes or amusements.

5th.

We do further charge the said Board of Education and the said officer of the Board of Education, to have falsely, unlawfully and wickedly conspired, connived and agreed with one another to cause the downfall and complete ruin of a perfectly respectable and orderly organization reared and supported by the members of the said Senior Class, to wit, the Shifters, thereby causing the aforesaid members to be deprived of much pleasure and cretain filthy lucre and gain.

6th.

It is further charged that the aforesaid obsequious dependent of the said Board of Education did craftily and subtly cause certain female members of the said Class to procure certain incontrovertable documents from their parents, to wit, excuses before they could attend sundry Athletic encounters in neighboring hamlets, thereby causing them much inconvenience and the angry passions of their parents to rise to fever pitch and all but boil over.

7th.

It is further charged that certain disorderly, viscious and lawless ruffians or hooligans did connive and consort together within the sacred precincts of the aforesaid High School and did there plot to commit some deed of mischief, whereby they did remove from their repositories certain weighty volumes, paper or parchments and cause them to be heaped in a great pile on the floor, thereby causing great confusion and disorder. Further the said ruffians did so deface sundry black boards that a certain servile dependent of the aforesaid Board of Education, to wit, the janitor, did have to exert himself and overtax his strength to remove the said defacing marks.

8th.

On this 26th. day of May, 1922, the aforesaid Senior Class by their delegates, Nat Jewell and Lyle Henninger, personally appear before me and made oath to the truth of the foregoing complaints, subscribed by them.

Justice of the Peace.



## *Prophecy of 1922*

"Extra! Extra!" was the shout which woke Genevieve Dinsmore and Margaret Larkin, two crabbed spinsters, from their afternoon nap. Another interruption followed. Harold Woodfill appeared to cause distraction and fluster the old maids. "Here boy," said Mr. Woodfill, and summoned the newsboy who proved to be none other than John Gavin, the former classmate of all three. They stood for a moment talking with Johnnie and then became absorbed in the newspaper. They soon found so many items of common interest that they all began to talk at once and exclaim so loudly as to draw the attention of all on-lookers.

"Listen to this." Miss Marie Switzer, an employee of the American Piano Moving Company, suffered a severe fracture yesterday. Miss Switzer's condition is not critical.

"Would you ever have thought it possible?" Francis Roat, world's light-weight champion, has challenged Metcalf Shaffer, the heavy-weight champ, to a fight. The bout is promoted by Clarence Redstone.

"Oh! listen." The marriage of Agnes Quigley and Philip Austen, one of the most fashionable events of the year, took place today, the Rev. William LeStrange officiating.

"What's this?" The Coburn-McNamara Institute for the "love-sick" was slightly damaged by fire last night.

In the Palace of Sweets, the famous dance emporium, owned by Nat Jewell, where Gerald Davis and Charles Ducey are head-waiters, Thelma Brown is making her debut as an opera singer.

The Henninger-Voorhees drug store is getting world wide fame giving away free bottles of Tanlac.

Ora Sikes and Dorothy Scheiterle have been appointed as District Managers for the Sears, Roebuck & Co., and will handle everything from safety pins to airplanes.

Beatrice Hill and Hazel Collins arrived at Hinsdale yesterday on their tour around the world.

Robert Clark and Elwood Smith defeated all opponents in the great African Golf Tournament held at Monte Carlo.



Miss Gladys Schofield, the woman daredevil, went over Niagara Falls in a canoe yesterday, escaping without injury.

Rose Duffy, who distinguished herself as a Red Cross Nurse, is now nursing Mr. Pierce, after an operation performed for the purpose of straightening his legs.

"Look at this ad." The future no longer a mystery!—if you visit Hazel Hand, the palmist.

The success of the Westbrook Eleven is due to the work of Clair Naylor, America's greatest athletic coach and to his assistant, Raymond Fulmer.

Rose Pheiffer, Maude Penoyer and Helen Hickey were taken to court this morning, on a charge of selling fake hair dye.

Mademoiselle Betty Burger is one of the headliners in the Ziegfield Follies of 1932, Margaret Webster, Florence Kick and Ora Rogers are also some of the drawing features of the chorus. Among the first-nighters, frequently seen in the bald-headed row are the fashionable young men about town, John Leahy, Carl Schnell and William Pelton.

"Just listen to this ad!" Why wait? Buy your tombstones now—Philip Baker & Co., Inc., dealers in plain and fancy tombstones.

A heated argument occurred in the Senate yesterday between Sen. Melville Follett and Leonard Toohey. They were finally quieted and taken out by the House Policewomen, Louise Dawson and Mary Clare Crowley.

Word has been received of the acceptance of Miss Anastasia McGrath for the position of teacher of gymnastics at St. Bonaventure College.

Our waves have caused many a man to jump into the sea of matrimony—Mesdames. Catherine and Marie Leary, expert marcellers. "What an extraordinary ad!"

Julia Slinker, Aetna Insurance Agent, ends life. It pays to advertise.

The shot heard 'round the world! That must have been the explosion of a bottle of moonshine in the raid last night, headed by Anna Schollenberger, the well-known prohibition agent, upon the Tulley and Geuder Bootlegging Establishment at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Broadway.



"Here's some Police Court news." Mrs. Mildred Spears had her daughter arrested for eloping with the same man she herself eloped with.

Man-Made Lightning—Franklin removed some of the mystery, but Gibney has gone even farther by his invention of the perpetual motion machine.

D. W. Griffith has sailed for the fair emerald isle on the new Floating Palace, the "Oleander." With him are the famous Anderson girls, Olga and Mary, and the equally famous Cora Allen and Rena Bergreen, all of whom are to take part in the filming of Mr. Griffith's new masterpiece.

Wilhelmina Gallmeier has written a book, which is causing a great deal of comment. She disputes the Darwinian theory that her ancestors are descended from monkeys—says hers came from Ireland.

Many noted musicians will be present at the recital which Miss Mallie Forrest is giving at her home in Paris tomorrow evening. Two of the most prominent are Marion Buckley and Helen Marlatt, the proteges of Mrs. Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia.

Miss Izola Mallory and Miss Marion Proudfoot, the postal clerks, have returned from their vacation and are now back at their old stamping ground.

The Lax Asylum for Homeless Dogs and Cats was opened yesterday.

The Welch-Wickwire Hot Dog Stand is now open for business. Here also, copies of the great educational magazine of the same name can be procured from Doris Wixon and Helen Becker, the publisher.

Will on postcard leaves Alice Brown a circus. We hope there will be no monkey business.

Sunkist Freckle Cream now on sale at the Greenwich Village Vanity Shoppe—Misses Vernice Lampe and Nolia Coats, freckle specialists.

The work of the Salvation Army at Riverhurst is progressing very rapidly under the direction of Captain Harold Dawson.

At a dance given last night at the N. V. A. Club, the principal entertainers were Mr. Gardiner Gibbs and his wife,



Mae Duffy, whose parody of "Anthony and Cleopatra" was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Joseph Percival Triesky, teacher of etiquette at the fashionable Spence School for Girls, last night eloped with one of his pupils, Helen Osborn.

Mr. Roy Reck and wife, formerly Miss Emily Tothill, New York Society leaders, are on a motorcycle trip through the Orient. It is rumored that they are to present a collection of souvenirs and curios to the Olean Motorcycle Club on their return.

Harold Woodfill,  
Genevieve Densmore,  
Margaret Larkin.

— O H S —

#### "STOP-THIEF"

"Don't dare put your hand in your pocket!"  
(You never can tell what's in there)  
A minister wouldn't steal money,  
Yet 'twas found in his pocket, I swear.  
The father and his son-in-law  
To be, had "taking ways"  
Oh! what an awful mystery!  
To the wedding—so many delays!  
And then there was poor Mr. Doogan  
Who into the closet was shut,  
And Nell; and Joan and the Doctor  
Who wanted to marry, but—what?

— O H S —

#### "STOP-THIEF"

"Doogan was an Irishman, Doogan was a thief,  
Doogan went to Carr's house, and stole, 'tis my belief,  
A diamond bracelet, pack of bonds, and a ruby ring,  
And ear trumpet, a necklace, and almost everything.  
Nell was there to help him,  
And gathered up the loot,  
And put it in a suitcase  
And then prepared to scoot;  
They loaded up the taxi—  
And started out to cut—  
Everything just went their way  
Until somebody—" Then what?



**CLASS POEM.**

Our hearts are filled with sorrow  
As the time to say adieu  
Draws near; we hate to leave our school,  
This class of '22;  
A good school has she been to us,  
A loyal school and true.

Four happy years we've spent with her,  
Here we have worked and played,  
Or rested in the summer time  
Beneath the campus' shade;  
O we'll ne'er forget the campus  
With its ever welcome shade.

Of classmates one and all we think,  
O, what a splendid class,  
With its many a brilliant laddie  
And its many a bonny lass,  
O, surely there's no other one  
That can our class surpass!

We remember our Sophomore assembly,  
That they waited so breathlessly to see;  
And when they had heard our production  
How the audience shouted with glee!  
All remarked, "What original talent!  
What a fine Senior Class they will be!"

It was then, when we were but Sophomores,  
That we started to be, and to do,  
And to work, and to make the prophesy  
Of our teachers and schoolmates come true;  
And now, at the end of our journey,  
I think we have done it, don't you?

Just look at our fine athletics,  
Our football and basketball O's,  
Our baseball team and our Hiking Club girls,  
What class has had better than those,  
As over the hills to Bradford  
In five hours, certainly shows?



Our Senior play was successful,  
What more could anyone wish;  
With its "Why will I be, so absentminded?"  
"Stop shushing," and "I didn't shush!"  
Madge's "Oh! James, this is terrible,"  
And the bonds in the chocolate dish?

Oh! Perhaps we might have done better,  
We might be improved in some line,  
And what we have done, is just fine;  
But on the whole, what we've accomplished  
So here's to the class among classes,  
'22, our allegiance is thine.

The days of our childhood are over,  
Our playdays forever are past  
The days of manhood and womanhood  
Are approaching now, very fast;  
We will take up our problems of living  
And work at them hard till the last.

For a future we have before us,  
To model and mould as we will,  
O, may we be worthy and ready  
Our place in life's work to fill,  
And when we are wealthy or famous,  
Let's remember old '22 still.

Whatever our place in life's workshop,  
Whether humble, exalted or gay,  
Let us each to our task with rejoicing,  
And if we're discouraged, let's say:  
"This is my work, my blessing, not my doom,  
"Of all who live, I'm the one by whom  
"This work can best be done the right way."

As we leave the four walls of the high school  
For the four corners wide of the world,  
We will go with our hearts full of courage,  
Heads high, and our banners unfurled;  
As we've made our success in the classroom  
So we'll make our success in the world.

BEATRICE E. HILL  
RAYMOND FULMER



## *Class Will*

We, Marion Mallory, Izola Naylor, Clair Proudfoot, in behalf of the Senior Class of '22, in the burg of Olean, in the County of Cattaraugus, in the State of New York, being of and in sane mind and memory, do make, advertise, give publicity to, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, in the following manner, that is to articulate:

First: We hereby request that the cloak room off Room 4 be turned over to the student body in general for a gymnasium. We assure you that you will find great pleasure in using the hooks for trapeze.

Second: We give and bequeath to Malcolm Murdock the fairylike gracefulness and gentle voice of Metcalf Shaffer.

Third: We give and bequeath to Virginia Moulton and Elizabeth Whitzer the loud sweaters recently uurchased from Barnum Bailey circus by Helen Coburn, and may they be worn with equal attractiveness.

Fourth: We give and bequeath to Clarence Spindler, Roy Reck's thoughtfulness in presenting boxes of candy on the rest of Emily Tothill's birthdays.

Fifth: We give and bequeath to Edward Vallely, Gladys Lax's ability as an aesthetic dancer.

Sixth: We give and bequeath to Morris Conklin the wonderful voice of Thelma Brown, which enchants us as we listen to its melodious cadences, and which carries us off into Elysian fields.

Seventh: We give and bequeath to Tom White, Philip Austin's curling iron.

Eighth: We give and bequeath to Mary Bordonaro, Margaret Larkin's madly rushing about spasms and wild gyrations.

Ninth: We give and bequeath to Mallie Forrest, Alice Brown's cud of gum, to which she has been so faithful.

Tenth: We give and bequeath to Mary Willard the artistic and Parisian taste in dress of Beatrice Hill, who gained this knowledge from studying Lady Duff Gorden.



Eleventh: We give and bequeath to Emma Lois Shaffer, the length, breadth and width of Mary Clare Crowley.

Twelfth: We give and bequeath to Elizabeth Whitzer and Clyde Bump, the remarkable resemblance between Mae and Rose Duffy.

Thirteenth: We give and bequeath to Lawrence Davis and Leah Cohen the friendship which has been so pronounced recently between Nat Jewell and Margaret Webster.

Fourteenth: We give and bequeath the presidential office of Lawrence McNamara to Richard Crannell and may he lead his flock of promising youngsters thru the path of success as well as Mac.

Fifteenth: We give and bequeath to Lyman Beckwith and Raymond Buckley, George Geuder and Edward Tulley's knack of making excuses.

Sixteenth: We give and bequeath to Gertrude Kick, the brilliancy in Latin of Elwood Smith, who is seriously considering a continuance of that study in future years.

Seventeenth: We give and bequeath to Joe Studholme, George Voorhees' perpetual grin.

Eighteenth: We give and bequeath to Mal Dodson, Harold Woodfill's bow legs and we hope they will prove as useful to Mal as to Harold in the many activities.

Nineteenth: We give and bequeath to Dorothy Hardel, Catherine Karl's position as the vamp of the Class of '22.

Twentieth: We leave the right to Hazel Derby to sit in Senior Study Hall.

Twenty-one: We give and bequeath to Byron Wetherell, John Gavin's name as pet of the Senior Class.

Twenty-two: We give and bequeath to Robert Bonsack the clever actions and witty sayings which Gardiner Gibbs has used to the enjoyment of the class of '22.

Twenty-three: We give and bequeath to Margaret Ewing and Bertha Bear the popularity of Gladys Scofield.

Twenty-four: We give and bequeath to Robert Clark the oratorical ability of Ray Fulmer, who has entranced us for hours at a time.

Twenty-five: We give and bequeath to "Pat" Dawson, the brilliant golden curls which belong at present to Genevieve Dinsmore.



Twenty-six: We give and bequeath to Anderson Cameron the important official position of Lyle Henninger in Palmer's drug store.

Twenty-seven: We will and bequeath to Dorys Gould, Rena Bergreen's old maidishness.

Twenty-eight: We give and bequeath to Gertrude Havens, Maude Penoyer's queenly manner.

Twenty-nine: We given and bequeath to Edgar Pelton, Phillip Baker's kingly feet.

Thirty: We give and bequeath to Anna Steele the management of Wayside Congress, all Class affairs and anything else she might have time to do.

Lastly: We hereby appoint Vet Cole, Jumbo Charley and Henry Donnelly, attorney-at-law, executor of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us.

In witness thereof we have hereunto subscribed our names on this, the eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two (1922).

Marion Mallory,  
Izola Naylor,  
Clair Proudfoot.

We, whose names are hereto subscribed, do certify that on the eighth day of June, Marion Mallory, Izola Naylor and Clair Proudfoot, the testators above misnamed, subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us and of each other, one at a time, two at a time, three at a time, and altogether at the same time, in our presence and hearing declare the same to be our last will and testament and request us and each of us to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof which we hereby do in the presence of these testators and of each other on the day of the date of the said will and write our names and our respective places of residence.

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