

CONGRESS

ON

Yearbook

of

1930

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	Bonnet Shop	-	8	-	59.00
	Dempsey's	-	1/4	-	6.00
Burt Bros.	Dr. Roub	-			59.00 ref in
	Don Seale	-			56.00
Collins	- J. E. Shura	-			56.00 ✓ pd
	- Collins check	-			54.00
	- Hannigan money	-			54.00 ✓ pd
	Palmer's	-			56.00 ✓ pd
	- Gavin Mc Carthy	-			56.00 ✓ pd

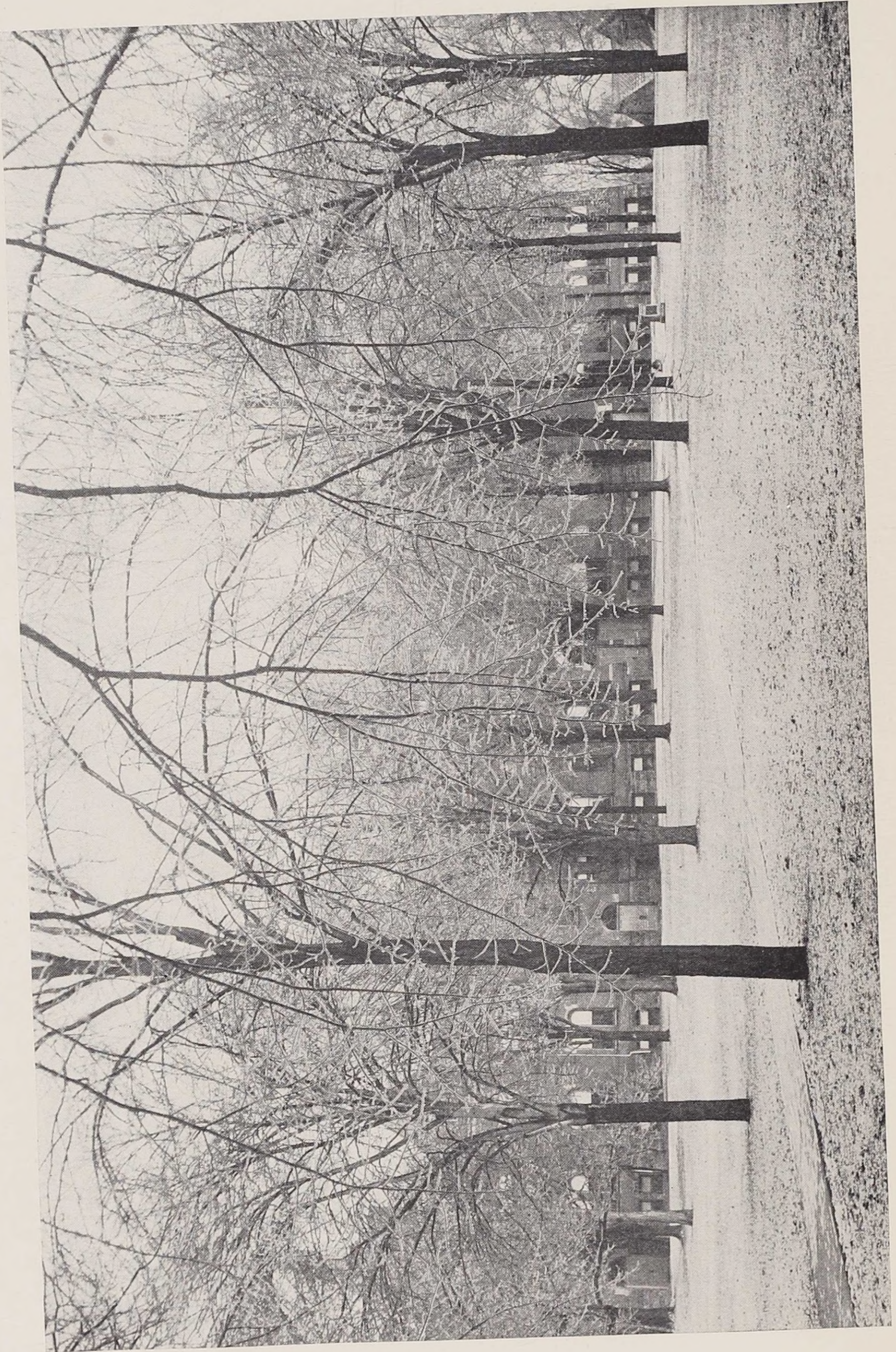
Bonnet Shop wants bill sent because they have to send it to Jamestown and then the man will send the money -

Dempsey out of town - back tomorrow

Collins ditto

Don Seale says he has agreement with Sackett. He took money for ad out of picture money -

Dr. Rust out - will be there at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.



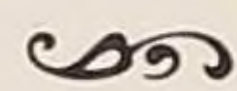
The Ice Storm

(December 18th, 1929)

By Stuart Martin

A soft and drizzling
Cloud of rain,
Falls and freezes,
And then is gone again,
Leaving,
A fairyland of ice.
Walks
Houses
Trees,
Are sheathed,
In a glittery,
In a slippery,
Coat of ice.
A cold wind blows,
A nearby street lamp gleams
On gently crackling,
Softly waving,
Silver coated branches
Weaving fairy patterns in,
A fairyland of ice.
And then,
Like men,
They crackle
Once too often.
The ice,
Falls off and leaves,
The same old trees.

Foreword



After many weeks of constant yet pleasant labor, the staff of the Olean High School "Congress" presents the "Congress of 1930". This year we have endeavored to produce an interesting yet somewhat different type of year book than that of previous years. Much credit is due to the typists and those who aided in the artistic decorations. The Staff extends its sincere appreciation to everyone who has contributed in any way towards making this issue a success. Our sincerest hope is that our efforts have not been in vain and that this issue will be greatly enjoyed by all its readers.

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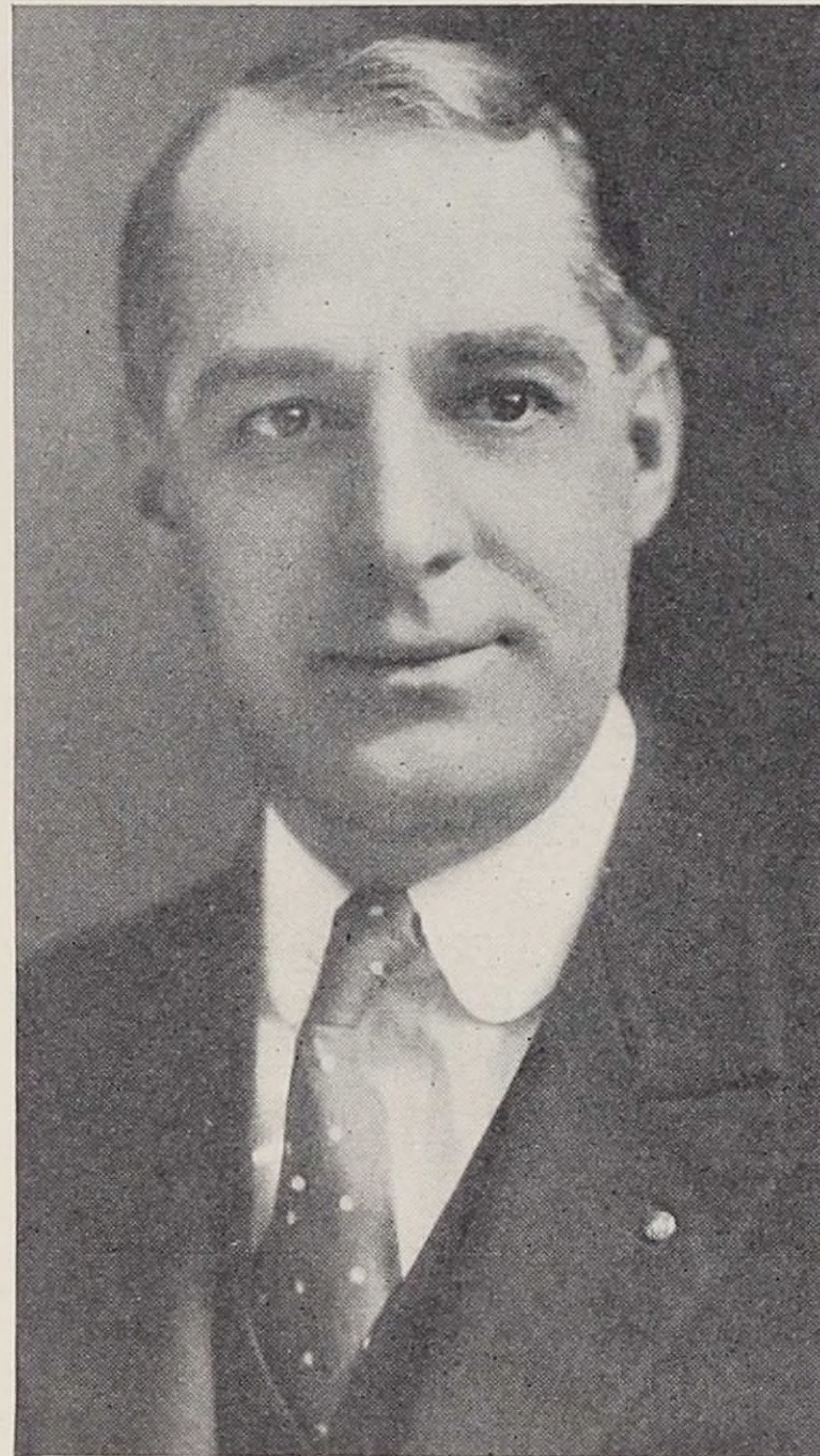


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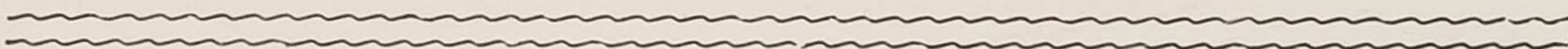
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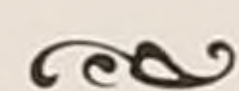
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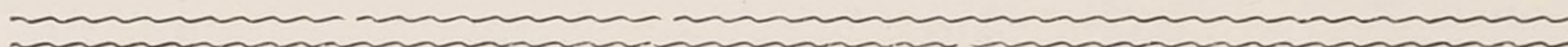
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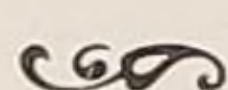
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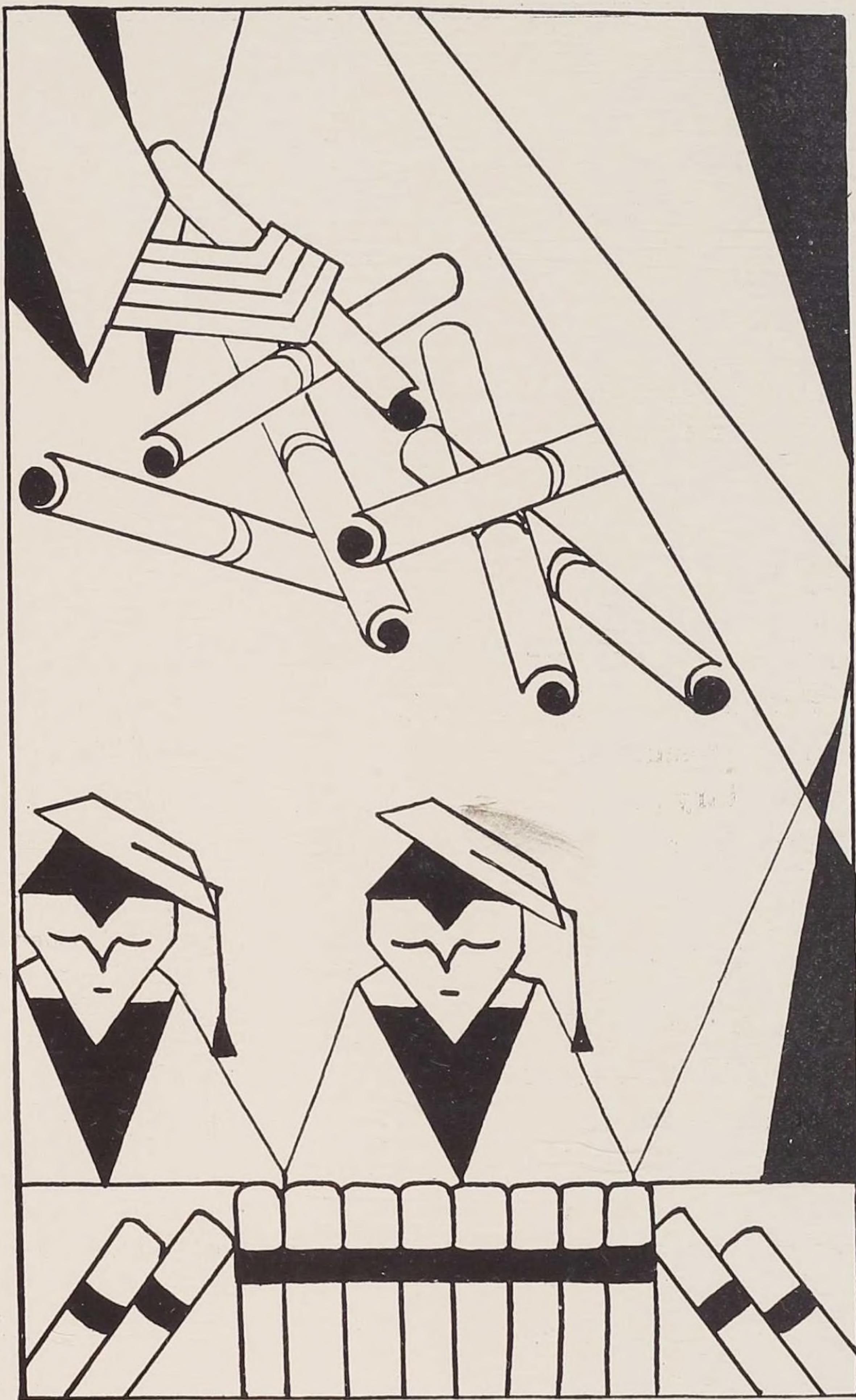
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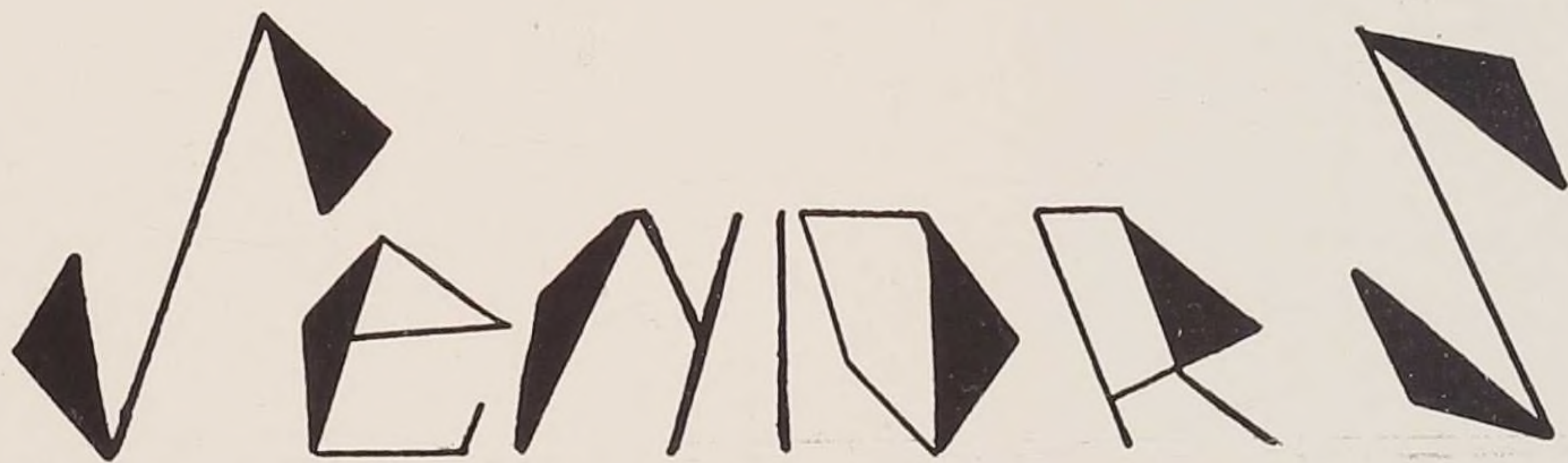
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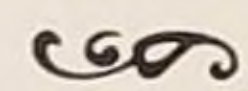


HERBERT



Officers of the Senior Class

President Jack Loughlen
Vice President Elizabeth Kane
Secretary Ann Crowley
Treasurer Herbert Sackett, Jr.



Members of the Student Council

Russell Greenawalt	Logan Heberle
Marjorie Shoff	Clare Donnelly

Agosti, Lena

"A sensible and well bred woman."
Athletic Association 4.

Baker, Richard—"Dick"

"All I ask is to be let alone."
Athletic Association 3, 4.

Ball, Richard—"Dick"

"He seemed born for success."
Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Will.

Bennett, Gretchen

"Such joy ambition finds."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Basketball 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Captain Baseball 3; Hiking Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3; Play given by sewing class 4; Wayside 3.

Bergstrom, Walter

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.





Biehler, Victor—"Vic"

"What can a man do but be merry?"

Football 3, 4; Track 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Bordonaro, Anthony—"Tony"

"He was a scholar and a good one;

Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Borst, Gail—"Windy"

"What a man!"

Track 3, 4; Football 4; Class Basketball 4; Finance Committee Senior Play.

Bowersox, Donald—"Don"

"You can tell a carpenter by his chips."

Wendell, Brandes

"For he was studious—of his ease."

Brennan, John

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Track 4.

Brinkman, John—"Brink"

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

Campbell, Joseph—"Beans"

"He is no more than a youth."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track Squad 3.

Burt, Dawn

"I am always merry when I hear sweet music."

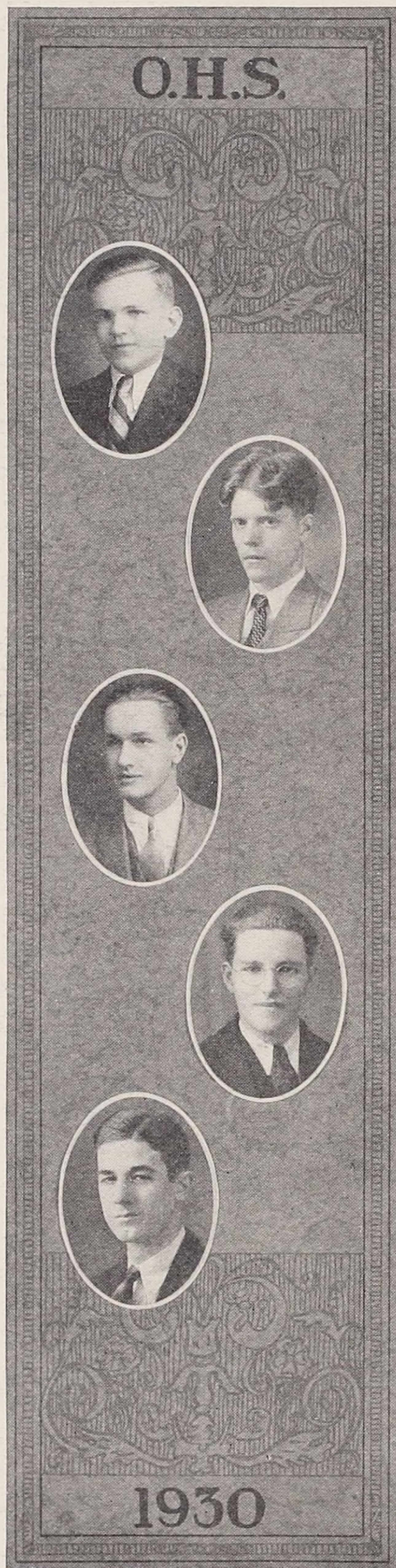
Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Wayside 3, 4; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom 3; Refreshment Committee for Wayside 4.

Carr, Roland

"He was a man of unbounded stomach."

Athletic Association 3, 4.





Casey, William—"Bill"

"No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 4; Secretary of Radio Club 4.

Chappell, William—"Bill"

"He's a bold bad man."

Senior Posters; Basketball 3; Football 4.

Close, William—"Bill"

"Is this a woman I see before me?"

Uniontown High, Uniontown, Pa. 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Baseball 3; Soccer 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Hi-y 2, 3; Student Senate 3; Olean 4; Track; Senior Inter-Class Basketball; Athletic Association.

Connelly, Francis

"Though last, not least."

Crego, Donald—"Squint"

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Slave at Virgil Banquet 3; Toastmaster at Virgil Banquet 4; Senior Competitive Assembly.

Crego, Florence

"Mind your speech a little, lest it mar your fortunes."

Crowley, Ann

"Heaven bless thee!"

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on."

Competitive Assembly 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Letter 3, 4.

Football Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Girls Tennis 3; Girls Baseball 3, 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Wayside Dance Committee 3; Wayside 3, 4; Class Day Committee 4; President of Wayside 4; Class Basketball 4; Class History; Toastmistress Girls Basketball Banquet 4; Committee for Girls Basketball Banquet 3; Thanksgiving Pageant 2; Chairman Wayside Dance 4; Finance Committee Senior Play 4; Cumulative Letter 4.

Dash, Genevieve

"The face, the index of a feeling mind."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Wayside 3, 4; Hiking Club 3.

Davis, Irwin

"Men delight me not; no, nor women either."

Davison, Miriam—"Skinny"

"Her stature tall

I hate a dumpy woman."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Wayside 3, 4; Junior Senior Prom Invitation Committee 3; Class Day Committee; Wayside Dance Refreshment Committee 4; State Honor League 4; Senior Play Cast 4.





Derx, Donald—"Don"

"He's a man as true as steel."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

DiCapua, Lucy

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

Athletic Association; Basketball.

Dodson, Mary—"Dod"

"Let us not be weary in well doing."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Wayside 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Wayside Dance Committee 3; Football Dance Committee 4; Thanksgiving Pageant 2; All Class Entertainment 3; Congress Staff 4; Girls Athletic Letter 3, 4; Girls Baseball 3.

Donnelly, Clare

"She is herself of best things the collection."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Hiking Club 3; Student Council 4; Congress Staff 4; Year Book Committee 4; State Honor League 4; Secretary Student Council 4; Class Prophecy Committee 4; Finance Committee for Senior Play 4.

Dunbar, Glen

"He has music to charm the wild beasts."

Band 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President of Band 4; Vice President of Musical Organizations 4.

Ethridge, Perry

"He'll find a way."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball 3;
Track 4.

Fay, Florence

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

Wayside 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3.

Fehrenbach, Jack

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Competitive Assembly 1, 2, 4; State Honor League
4; Student Police 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4;
Freshman Christmas Play.

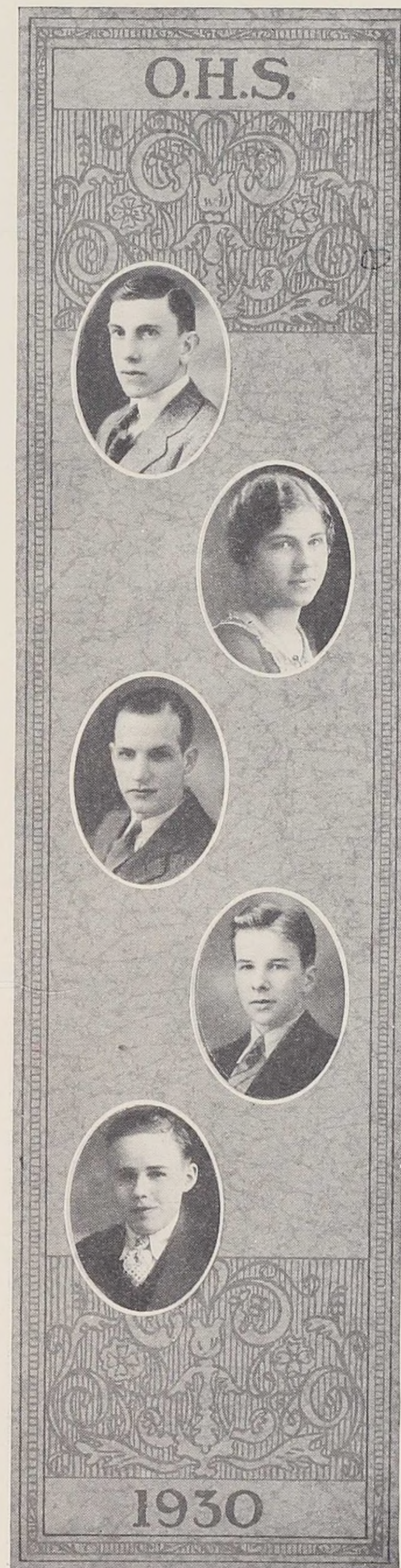
Field, Howard—"Brud"

"The man who loves and laughs must sure do well."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Sopho-
more Class; Decoration Committee Football Dance;
Class Basketball; Competitive Assembly 1; Senior Class
Play.

Foss, William—"Fissy"

"Thou'rt such a touchy, testy pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee,
That there's no living with thee nor without thee."
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.





Foster, Justin—"Jus"

"I'm a handsome man, but I'm a gay deceiver."

Christmas Play 1; Senior Competitive Assembly;
Class Prophecy; Student Council 2.

Frase, Alma

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

Gessner, Russell—"Russ"

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of
Band 3.

Geuder, Clarence

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3;
Tennis Team 3, 4.

Geuder, Ralph

"He is a great observer, and he looks quite through
the deeds of men."

State Honor Society, 4.

Gill, Carmalita—"Carm"

"Too fair to worship; too divine to live."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Wayside 3; French Club 3.

Girtz, Lois

"Sweeter also than honey and the honey comb."

Glasser, Richard—"Dick"

"I can counterfeit the strange tragedian."

Glee Club 3; Senior Play.

Glasser, Robert—"Bob"

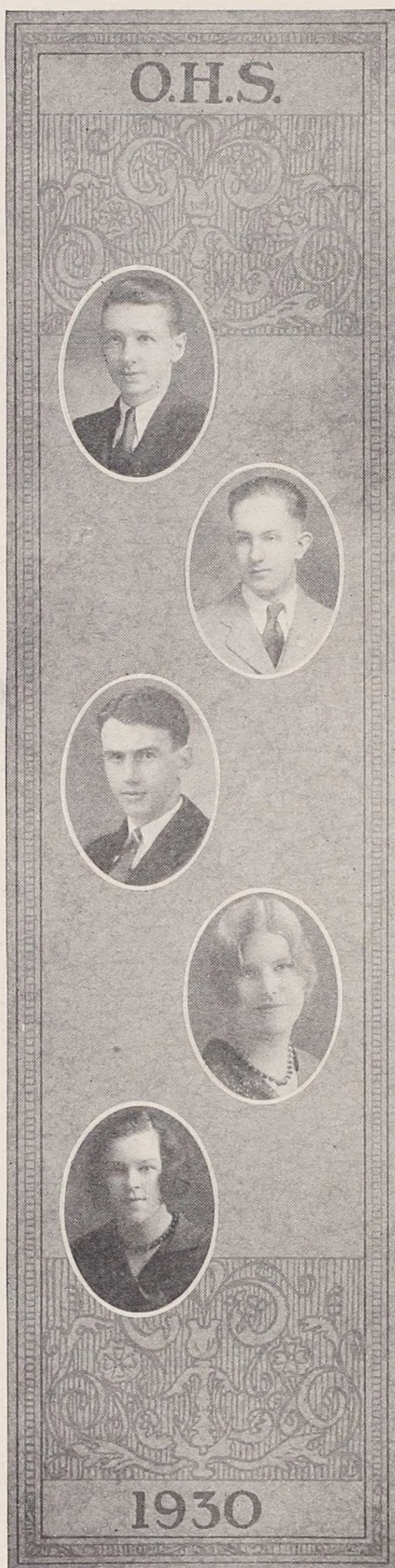
"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man."
Student Police 3; Band 4.

Gleason, Betty

"Would I were a man."

Student Council 1, 2; Athletic Council 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Wayside 4; Vice President Sophomore Class; Competitive Assembly 2; Captain of Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Championship Basketball Team 4; Baseball 3, 4; Captain of Baseball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Secretary of Hiking Club 3; President of Hiking Club 4; Financial Committee for Senior Play; Invitation Committee for Football Dance; Girls Varsity Letter 3, 4; Championship Volleyball Team 4; Cumulative Letter 4; Cheer Leader 2, 4.





Greenawalt, Russell—"Red"

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Competitive Assembly 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Hi-y 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball 3, 4; Student Council 4; President of Student Council 4; Cumulative Letter 4; Member State Honor League; Valedictorian.

Griffin, Richard

"He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any heighth of honor."

Athletic Association; State Honor League.

Grove, Dana

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by, it will strike."

Christmas Pageant 3; Basket Ball Manager 4; Congress Staff 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff 4; Student Police 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Orchestra 2; Band 2; Hi-y Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club; Senior Play Cast.

Halsen, Irene

"The gods assist the strongest."

Wayside 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Hanks, Ruth—"Roots"

"You come late, yet you come."

Wayside 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Wayside Dance Committee 4.

Hamner, Fred

"I dare to all that does become a man."

Athletic Association 1, 2; Class Basketball 3; Student Police 3, 4; State Honor League.

Hassett, Marie

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Heberle, Logan—"Heb"

"I would help others out of a friendly fellow feeling."

Student Council 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President Athletic Association; Interclass Champions 3; Basketball Squad 3, 4; Track Team 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Inter-class Track Meet 1, 3; Track Team 3; Athletic Association 4; French Club 3.

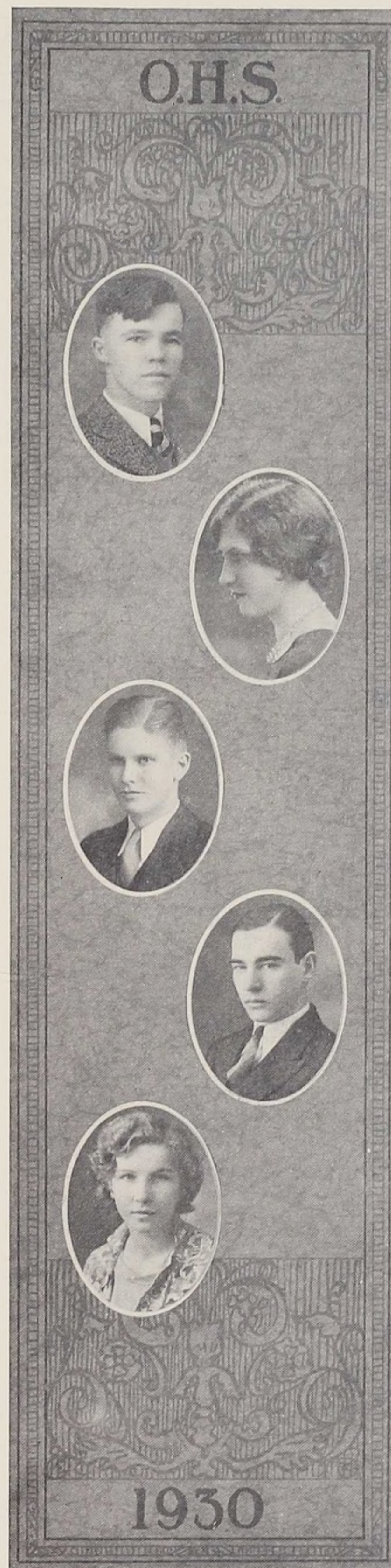
Hockenberger, Frank—"Hocky"

"O, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Hoffman, Genevieve—"Gen"

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3; Wayside 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Competitive Assembly; Senior Play Cast 4.





Hoover, William—"Bill"

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Athletic Association 3, 4; President Hi-Y 4.

Hopkins, Charles—"Hoppy"

"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Football Squad 1926; Class Assembly 1926; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 1927; Boys' Inter-Class Basketball 1927 and 1928; Track Squad 1929; Senior Play Cast 4; Publicity Committee of Senior Play; Field Committee (Bradford-Olean Game) 1927; Patriotic Float in County Fair 1927.

Kamery, Pearl

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Wayside 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3.

Kane, Elizabeth—"Liz"

"Go West, young woman, go west—"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Freshman Editor Congress; Competitive Assemblies 1, 2, 3; All-Class Entertainment 1, 2, 3; Wayside 4; French Club 3; Class Basketball 1; Invitation Committee Junior-Senior Prom 3; Virgil Banquet 4; Vice-President Class 4; Editor-In-Chief Congress 4; State Honor League 4; Cumulative Letter 4; Editor-In-Chief Year Book 4.

Keller, Lois

"With the bearing of a goddess."

"Athletic Association 1, 2; Wayside 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3.

Kelley, Elroy

"Friend more divine than all divinities."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Competitive Assembly 4; Senior Play; Senior Basketball Team.

Kelley, John

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Junior Competitive Play 3.

Kerspenske, Lillian

"I have immortal longings in me."

Competitive Assembly 1; Hiking Club 3; Volley Ball 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Wayside 4.

Korns, Robert—"Bob"

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

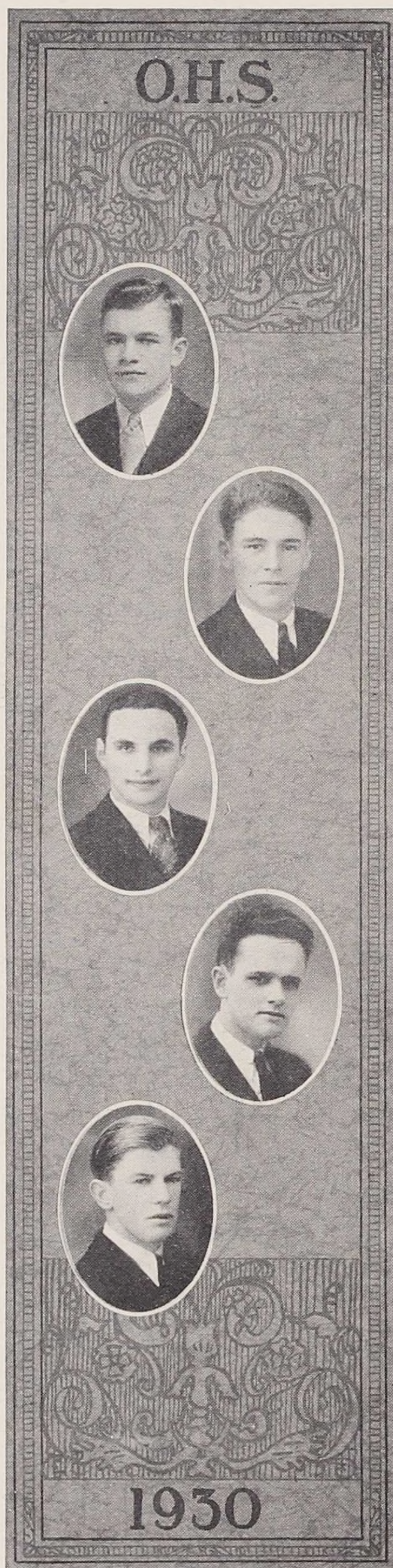
Senior Basketball (winners Inter-class League; Athletic Association 3, 4; Competitive Assemblies 3, 4.

Kough, Ned

"A self-made man."

Senior Competitive Assembly; Athletic Association 1, 2; Class Basketball 2, 3.





Kwiatkowski, Leo

"A man of mark."

Athletic Association 1, 2; Class Basketball 3, 4;
Treasurer Radio Club 4.

Lee, Eugene—"Gene"

"Comb down his hair; look, look, it stands upright!"

Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic Association 4;
Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

Levin, Casper—"Casp"

"I do not like this fooling."

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1;
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 4.

Loughlen, Jack

"But by the barber's razor best subdued."

Competitive Assembly 2, 3; Accompanist Glee Club
3; Class Basketball 2; President Senior Class 4; Com-
mittee for Class Night 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lyons, Lawrence

"The first in glory, as the first in place."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Competitive Assembly
1; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Captain Inter-
class Basket Ball 4.

McAuliffe, John—"Shorty"

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

McCollough, Muriel

"She knows her men."

Basketball 1; Wayside 4.

McCready, Gertrude—"Gert"

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Wayside 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Junior Prom (Decorations) 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Hiking Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Competitive Assembly 2; Pageant 1; All Class Entertainment; Varsity Letter 3; Wayside Dance Committee 3;

McGinnity, Margaret

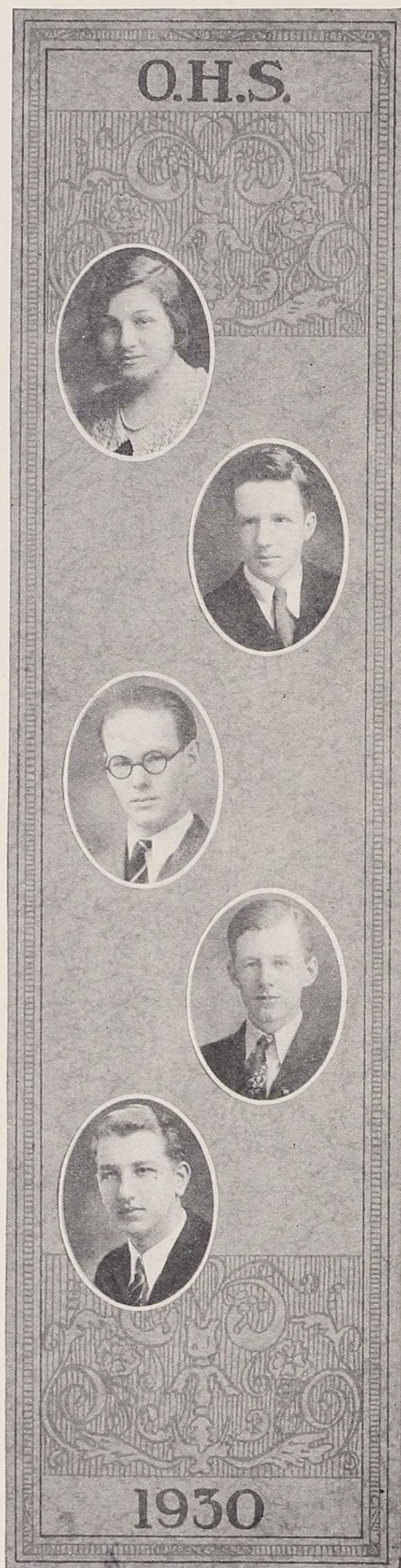
"There, is great ability in knowing how to conceive one's ability."

Competitive Assembly 2; All-Class Entertainment 2; Christmas Play 1; Athletic Association 4; Design, Girl's Athletic Letter; Class Prophecy Committee.

Markert, Raymond—"Ray"

"And spare the poet for his subject's sake."





Marra, Mary

"She attempts the end and never stands to doubt."
Athletic Association 2; Hiking Club 3; Volleyball 3.

Martin, Stuart—"Red"

"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

Design Class Pin; Football Squad 3, 4; Track 3; State Honor and Scholarship Society; Salutatorian; Competitive Assemblies 3, 4; International Oratorical Contest 4; Business Manager, Year Book; Advisory Editor, Congress; Class Basketball 3; Class Treasurer 3; Inter-Class Track 3; Dramatic Club 4; Radio Club 4; Chairman, Decoration Committee, Junior-Senior Prom; Class History; Athletic Association 3; Publicity Committee, Senior Play.

Miles, Hazen—"Tess"

"So on he fares, and to the border comes."

Football Squad 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Hi-Y 3; Class Basketball 1; Tennis 3, 4; Class Prophecy Committee; Vice President Hi-Y; Finance Committee Senior Play.

Mitchell, Kenneth—"Humpty"

"It would talk; Lord, how it talked."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Christmas Pageant 1; Senior Play 4; Student Police 4.

Montie, Albert—"Al"

"With malice toward none."

State Honor Society.

Moore, Geraldine—"Gerry"

"With vollies of eternal babble."

Wayside 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Wayside Dance Committee 3.

Nelson, Donald—"Don"

"From the crown of his head, to the soles of his feet, he is all mirth."

Sophomore Class President; Football Manager 4; Assistant Track Manager 3; Christmas Play 1; Senior Competitive Assembly; Class Night Committee; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council; Lettermen's Club.

O'Dell, Clare—"Odle"

"You are a devil in everything."

Captain Football 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Winner Interclass Basketball League (two seasons); Track 2, 3, 4; Coach Senior Basketball 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Competitive Assembly; Christmas Pageant 3; Invitation Committee Football Dance 3; Invitation Committee Junior Prom 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Police 2; Accumulative Letter; Inter-class Basketball 3.

Patterson, Darold

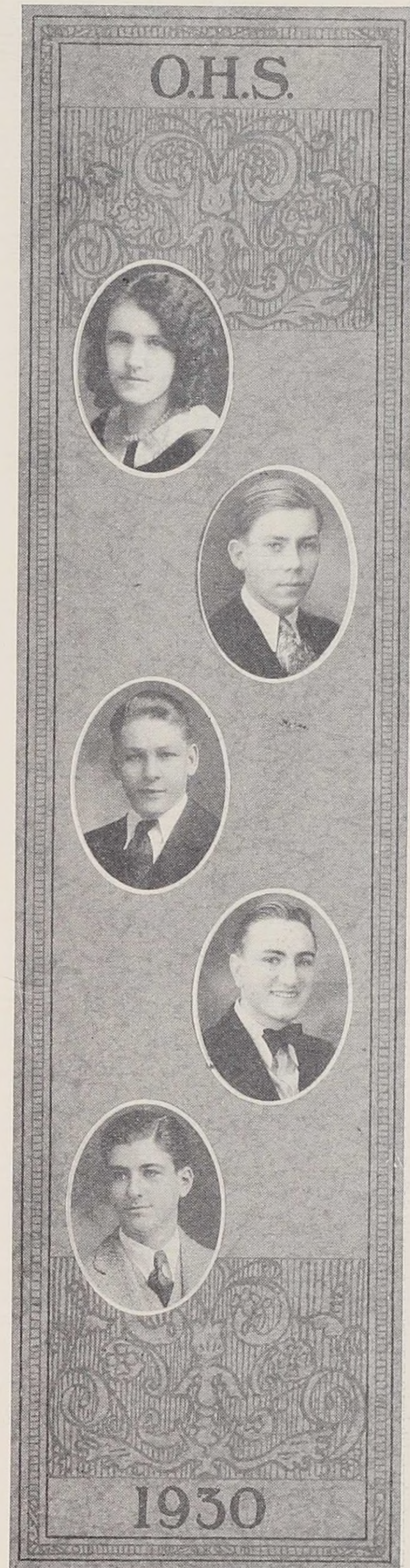
"Awake, arise, or be forever fall'n."

Glee Club; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Publicity Committee Senior Play.

Peters, Theodore—"Tedy"

"I'se mighty wicked, anyhow, I can't help it."

Athletic Association 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.





Peterson, Doris

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

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

Quinlan, Daniel—"Dan"

"Reading maketh a full man."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Track Squad 4.

Randall, Helen

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

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

Rees, Gretchen

"Thy fair hair, our hearts enchained."

Competitive Assembly 2; All-Class Entertainment 2; Class Basketball 4; Class Volleyball 4; Class Baseball 4; Girls' Athletic Letter 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Wayside 3, 4; Virgil Banquet 3, 4; Wayside Decoration Committee 4; Senior Play Cast; Glee Club 1, 2; Hiking Club 4; Wayside Invitation 4; Advertising Committee Senior Play 3 Decoration Committee Basketball Banquet 4; Director of Hallowe'en Play 4; Cover Design, Year Book.

Root, Helen—"Peggy"

"They win, that laugh."

French Club, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Congress, 4; Wayside, 4; Year Book Staff 4; Director, Christmas Pageant 4; Director, Junior Competitive Play 4; Patriotic Assembly 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Publicity Committee, Senior Play.

Sackett, Herbert—"Herb"

"A chip off the old block."

Accumulative Letter, 3; Letterman's Club, 3, 4, Treasurer of Senior Class; Student Police, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Decoration Committee Foot Ball Dance, 4; Thanksgiving Pageant, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Editorial Staff Congress, 4; Managing Editor Year Book, 4; State Honor and Scholarship Society; Virgil Banquet, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Freshman Class; Class Assembly 1, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Band 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Class Basketball 3; Radio Club 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; Mgr. Varsity Basketball 3; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Invitation Committee, Junior Prom.

Sandburg, Wilma

"My heart is ever at your service."

Hiking Club; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Wayside 3, 4; Wayside Committee; Senior Play Cast.

Scheiterle, Ruth

"Mum's the word."

Athletic Association, 1, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Girls' Hiking Club, 4; Home Economics Play, 4; Wayside, 3, 4.

Schollenberger, Sarah—"Scholly"

Wayside, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club, 3; Volley Ball, 3.

Seltzer, Richard—"Dick"

"Cherchez la femme."

Band, 4; Competitive Assembly, 4; Foot Ball Dance Committee, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Committee, 4.





Sharp, Clyde

"Who does not love wine, woman and song
Remains a fool his whole life long."

Shearer, Mary

"Thy soul was like a star—and dwelt apart."

Athletic Association, 3; Hiking Club, 3; Wayside, 3, 4; Secretary Wayside, 4; Congress Staff, 4; Year Book Committee, 4; Finance Committee for Senior Play; Class Will.

Sherman, Rowena—"Row"

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."

Secretary Sophomore Class; Cheerleader, 2, 3; Competitive Assembly, 2; Wayside, 3, 4.

Shoff, Marjorie—"Marge"

"Ye Gods! but she is wondrous fair."

Secretary Junior Class; All Class Entertainment, 3; Wayside, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Prom, 3; Wayside Invitation Committee, 3; Vice President Student Council 4; Basket Ball, 4; Chairman Decoration Committee Basket Ball Banquet, 4; Secretary Hiking Club, 4; Refreshment Committee Wayside Dance, 4; Virgil Banquet, 4; Class Prophecy Committee, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Wayside, 4; Senior Play Cast, 4; State Honor League, 4; Thanksgiving Play, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Competitive Assembly, 3.

Smith, Frances

"On the stage she is natural, simple, affecting."

Junior Competitive Assembly; Senior Competitive Assembly; Senior Play Cast.

Smith, William—"Bill"

"Fate tried to conceal him by calling him Smith."

Athletic Association, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 2, 3;
Varsity Basketball, 4; Student Police, 4; Orchestra, 2.

Snyder, Bernice

"Let me do my work from day to day."

Competitive Assembly, 2, 3; Athletic Association,
2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 3, 4; Base Ball,
3, 4; Senior Play Cast; Decoration Committee Foot Ball
Dance; Varsity Letter, 3, 4 Orchestra, 3, 4; Dramatic
Club, 4; All Class Entertainment, 2, 3.

Sutter, Albert—"Al"

"Infinite riches in little space."

Athletic Association, 2, 3; State Honor League.





Taylor, Nellie

"Her own especial pleasure attracts everyone."

Basketball, 2, 3; Volleyball, 3, 4; Indoor Baseball, 3; Wayside, 3, 4; Congress Staff, 4; Year Book Staff, 4; Wayside Dance Committee, 4; Varsity Letter, 3; Senior Play Cast, 4.

Thierman, Alice

"The very pink of perfection."

Athletic Association, 1, 4; Wayside, 3, 4; Hiking Club, 4; Home Economics Play, 4.

Taylor, Ruth

"If music be the food of love, play on!"

Freshmen Assembly; Wayside, 3, 4; Committee for Class Will; Wayside Dance Committee; State Honor Society; Decoration Committee for Football Dance; Finance Committee for Senior Play.

VanBurkirk, Stone

"The ladies call him sweet."

Vena, Salvatore

"God will estimate
Success one day."

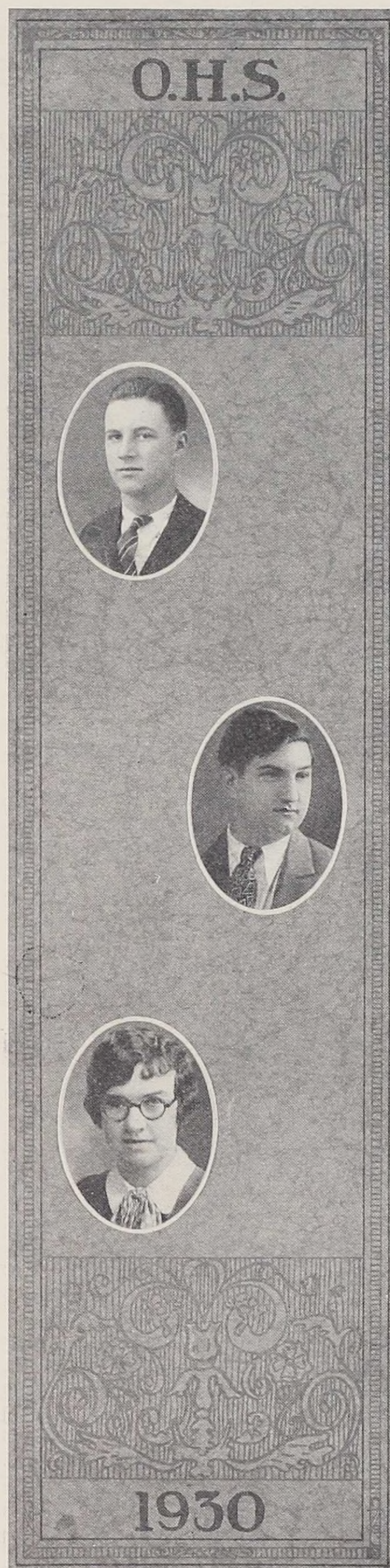
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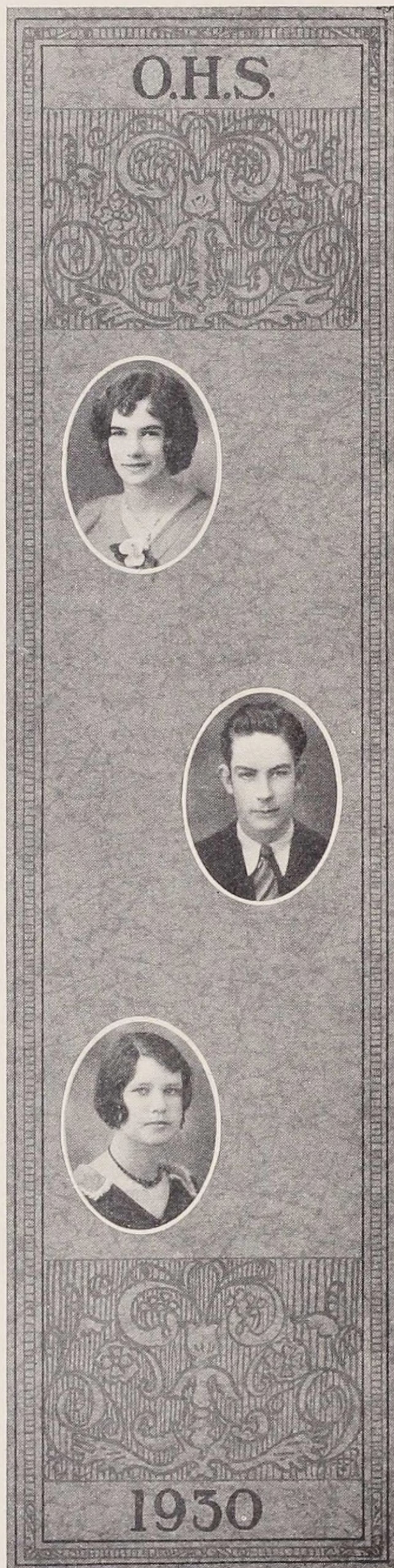
Wakefield, Fern

"And must we part?

Well—if we must, we must."

Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4;
Wayside; Wayside Decoration Committee, 4; Volley Ball
3, 4; Base Ball, 3, 4; Tennis, 4;





Walker, Helen

"She loved the twilight that surrounds
The border land of old romance."

Wiggins, Merle—"Dick"

"My only looks
Were woman's looks
And folly's all they've taught me."

Radio Club, 2; Sophomore Assembly; Senior Assembly; Senior Play Cast; Athletic Association.

Wilson, Helen

"She with all the charm of woman."
Athletic Association, 4.

Class Poem

By Stuart Martin

Another and another and yet,
Another goes,
To use that far-famed Road
O'er which,
We too must go.
It carries some
To high places, and others,
Nowhere.
All depending on
The individual.

Along this ancient highway is run the mad,
And never-ceasing race for glory, which
We too must run.
And yet,
The register of its milestones
Will have small weight,
As compared to finer values
Which,
Determine man's character,
In
The eyes of Him
Who totals the final score.

That score by which will attain,
That eversought
But never bought,
Near and far off goal.
The great and final Journey's End,
Where every man will meet
His foe,—
—And there become his friend.

Salvatore Vena

*Salvatore, were you lowered to ambiguity,
Or lifted to the limits of God's infinity?
Is it that you've gone forevermore,
Or left us here to go on before?
—For life's a little wearier,
And outlook somewhat drearier,
Since you left us, Salvatore.*

Valedictory

The Engineer's Contribution to Humanity

The civilized nations of the world enjoy labor saving machines of many descriptions created by the inventive genius of man. They possess mechanical facilities which provide for easier and speedier communication both between places near to one another except for some barrier of Nature or for places separated by a great distance. These mechanical facilities are the result of research and study on the part of the construction engineer.

The Brooklyn Bridge was the first bridge constructed over the East River connecting Manhattan Island, on which the center of the city is built, with Long Island, on which Brooklyn is situated. Work on the bridge was commenced by J. A. Roebling in 1870. Roebling built the first suspension bridge over the Niagara River. He was the first man to use wire cables, instead of chains, to suspend a bridge, and used this plan for the Brooklyn Bridge. Thousands of steel wires three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter were used in each of the four giant cables, which can support a load of twelve thousand tons. Each of the wires had to be strung, one at a time, from shore to shore, until there were a sufficient number to clamp together forming a cable. During the construction of the bridge, Roebling suffered a stroke, so that it was impossible for him to leave his home and personally supervise the work. Until the time of his death he watched and supervised the building of the bridge, from his home on the shore of the East River by means of a telescope. After his death, the Bridge was finished under the direction of his son. When completed in 1883 it was the longest, being over one mile in length, and the greatest suspension bridge in the world. Since its completion, longer suspension bridges have been built, but it still stands as a great achievement in bridge building as it introduced the use of wire cables in large suspension bridges in place of chains, as well as replaced the former Roman type arch bridge at all points where it was difficult to build a proper foundation for the arch. The Brooklyn Bridge is considered a great factor in the development of Greater New York as before its construction the only means of transportation between the two metropolitan districts was by means of ferries, which was a very slow and inconvenient method. It improved the commercial facilities of New York so much that the city rapidly grew to be the largest and wealthiest city of the United States.

The Panama Canal, connecting the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific Ocean, was begun under the direction of the United States in 1904 and completed in 1914. A canal across the Isthmian territory had been a project for over four hundred years. Balboa, who discovered the Pacific Ocean in 1513, even broached the matter to the Emperor of Spain and surveys were made between 1515 and 1525. However, the task was too great for engineers of that day, so it was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that any attempt was made to build a canal across the Isthmus. In 1881 De Lesseps, a French engineer under the employment of the French government, began construction work. However, he was unsuccessful because of the health conditions in the canal zone and on account of the corruptness of the French government in furnishing the

necessary funds. Since the United States felt the need of a shorter water route connecting its two coastlines, the necessary treaties were negotiated in order to obtain rights for a canal and work was begun in 1904. During the first two years little actual construction work was done, but the sanitation commission under the direction of Colonel Wm. C. Georges improved the sanitary conditions so that the three main diseases, yellow fever, malaria, and plague were nearly abolished. The construction work then began in earnest under the direction of Colonel G. W. Goethals, an army engineer. The greatest difficulty met with in construction were landslides and the raising up of the bottom of the canal, caused by the enormous piles of wet clay along the sides of the canal. The canal locks are large enough to accommodate any vessel now afloat. The canal is fifty-one miles long. Although it is owned by the United States, it is used by all the nations of the world on an equal basis, and has been an important factor in increasing the importance of the United States in world commerce.

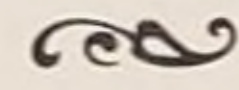
The Moffat Tunnel, named after David H. Moffat, is considered the greatest engineering feat in the history of American railway development. In 1902 the late David H. Moffat built the Denver and Salt Lake City railroad from Denver to Craig, Colorado. Moffat, a pioneer in western railroad building, sank twenty million dollars, or most of his fortune, in this enterprise. The railroad was built over the Continental Divide at Rollins Pass at an elevation of 11,600 feet. It was the plan to operate this line until the most difficult grades over the Continental Divide could be eliminated by means of a tunnel, six miles in length, under James Peak. Because of the steep grades and snowdrifts, it frequently took a train fourteen to sixteen hours to traverse from one side of the Continental Divide to the other, a distance of ninety miles. For many years Moffat dreamed of building a tunnel through James Peak, and while seeking financial aid on a trip to New York City in 1911, he suddenly dies. In 1923, Colorado appropriated ten million dollars for construction of the tunnel. With a crew of six hundred fifty men, work was immediately started on a smaller tunnel eight by eight feet known as the pioneer bore, parallel to the main sixteen by twenty-four foot tunnel, and seventy-five feet away from it. From the smaller tunnel crosscuts were made to the main tunnel so that construction could be carried on at several places at once. Many difficulties had to be overcome by the engineers such as soft rock and subterranean lakes. The tunnel was finished in 1928, and is electrified so that there is no inconvenience from smoke. The Moffat tunnel shortens the distance from Denver to Salt Lake City by one hundred seventy-five miles. It has made possible easy access to a region which has unlimited deposits of coal and oil, which are as yet undeveloped. Within a few years Denver will probably become an important transcontinental railroad termination as it is only fifty miles from the new tunnel and is on the direct route to it.

Thus we see that by constructing a suspension bridge across a river, an easy means of communication was afforded thousands of people daily between two thickly populated centers. By constructing a canal between two continents connecting two oceans, the water route between the two seaports New York and San Francisco was shortened by eight thousand miles. By boring a tunnel through a mountain, transportation from one side to the other side of the Rocky mountains was accelerated and the cost decreased. The Brooklyn Bridge, the Panama Canal, and the Moffat Tunnel are only three of the many thousands of examples which might be cited to show the services the engineer has rendered to humanity.

Russell F. Greenawalt.

History of the Class of 1930

As Compiled by Ann Crowley and Stuart Martin



Oyez, Oyez! Hear ye the grand court of the great tribunal of the Olean High School, met this day before his most honored Justice, Herbert L. Sackett to try the case of the Class of 1930, who having misdemeaned in this high school of the City of Olean, New York, for some past five, six, seven, or eight years, now come for final judgment before this faculty, who have been attendant upon their whims and ways for the aforesaid number of years.

Mr. Sackett; "Bring forth the miscreant. Mr. Lowry as Prosecuting Attorney will now state the case of the class of 1930 versus the people of Olean, New York."

Mr. Lowry; "Your Honor, gentlemen and ladies of the jury, Be it known that on the fifth day of the month of September, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Twenty-six, this class did willfully and with malice aforethought, commit the crime of entering, en masse the portals of that most holy and sacred institution, the High School of the City of Olean, New York.

That, having attained entrance to this institution did elect upon a day, as yet undetermined in the month of November in the aforesaid year, to lead them through the trials and tribulations of their first year the following:

President	William Klatte
Vice President	Ione Bronold
Secretary	Elizabeth Kane
Treasurer	Herbert Sackett, Jr.
Student Council	Betty Gleason

It is also known, that, having harried faculty and student body alike for the ensuing months, and having tried, to its limit, the patience of their most worthy class advisor Miss Fitzgerald, both in assembly and out, the aforementioned presented to their bored and long-suffering fellow students, a one act play entitled, "Station YYYY", as their first contribution to the Competitive Assemblies.

Then having successfully weathered the storms of term exams, the aforestated, upon their re-entrance to High School having attained the dignity and pseudo-eminence of Sophomores or "wise fools" elected;

Donald Nelson	President
Ann Crowley	Vice President
Rowena Sherman	Secretary
Howard Field	Treasurer
Student Council ..	Betty Gleason, Justin Foster

As their guardian, for better or for worse, Miss Herzog took the reins of the administration.

Their major offence during this term was committed upon the sixteenth day of March of the same year, when they appeared in the Competitive Assemblies presenting another one act play; "The Scheme that Failed," which they were later so bold as to inflict on the people of Olean, New York, as a prelude to "The Valiant".

A charge against the girls of this body is herein specifically stated, that they secured second place in the Girls' Basketball League, losing the final game on a narrow margin. Furthermore the defendant is charged with having filled the columns of the Olean High School Congress on the Twenty Second day of June of the same year, with material chosen entirely from its ranks.

As an additional charge they are accused of making an attempt to fracture the lens of the official High School camera, manipulated by Mr. Sackett.

Greatly saddened, and but slightly wisened by their actions in former years, the class was again seen within the confines of our honorable institution at the opening of the semester of the year beginning 1928.

Temporarily aroused from somnolence by the vigorous spur of Miss Wombough, they convened shortly after for the purpose of choosing again those amongst them whom they deemed of sufficient integrity of purpose and honesty of thought to lead them through the following year. The results of their cogitations were;

President	William Consedine
Vice President	Ann Crowley
Secretary	Alice Bennett
Treasurer	Burt Hurwitz
Student Council	
Frederick Peterson, Van Ostrander, Merie Le Compte	

Upon the resignation of the Secretary and Treasurer respectively, due to the resigees obligations to the Senior Class, Marjory Shoff and Stuart Martin were elected to their places by a meeting of at least fully thirteen members of the class. After numerous misfortunes and adverse circumstances during which the Girls' Hiking Club secured the same pin which the class had selected, a design executed by "Red" Martin, following the precedent set by Roland Alven, was chosen.

Their next offense was committed upon the eighth day of March in the year 1929, when they presented the "Kelly Kid" to the public as their contribution to dramatics. A new star appeared on operatic horizons when "Bill" Swartz rendered a series of Negro Spirituals. So electrifying were the effects of these that the entertainment was officially considered to have defeated the performance of the Senior Class.

Overstepping their limits, the Decoration Committee for the classic of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, is alleged to have violated all fire insurance laws in their exuberance, by hanging no less than five pieces of crepe paper about the ball room of the Knights of Columbus.

It is also rumored that the appearance of the numerals "30" and "1930" in fresh brilliant red paint upon the walk of the campus was the work of two vile villains, then members of the class. It is also alleged that a banner exquisitely done in red and gold was hoisted at the top of the school flag-pole, at the same time.

Entering their fourth year at the High School to continue a career already replete with dastardly deeds, the class first elected;

President	Jack Loughlen
Vice President	Elizabeth Kane
Secretary	Ann Crowley
Treasurer	Herbert Sackett, Jr.
Student Council	
	Logan Heberle, Marjorie Shoff, Russell Greenawalt, Clare Donnelly

Upon the Twenty-third day of October, 1929, the aforementioned deliberately choose a ring of modernistic design as the emblem for the class.

At a later date said class did accept with malicious intent, the invitation of the Junior Class, to attend the Junior Senior Prom.

A charge again appears specifically against the girls for having gained to the championship of the Girls' Volley Ball League of the Olean High School.

As a final culmination to past misdeeds, the class staged no less than two plays, "Copy" and "The Giant Stair" for their final participation in the Competitive Assemblies.

Furthermore in their final year this class did take charge of, and maintain the columns of Congress in a manner, never before seen in the precedents of the Olean High School. For the first time since the paper has appeared in the Olean Evening Times, these made so bold as to entirely undertake the supervision of its make-up and making of headlines, a matter of student jurisdiction, also eliminating the staff box and substituting therefore an editorial.

Also the defendant has undertaken the publishing of the annual journal in which a record of this all-important trial will appear. They have further attempted to erase the name "Oleander" from its cover, in direct opposition to 50% of the public opinion and made it "Congress" as was the original name of the periodical.

Among the ranks of this class, Your Honor, may be found him who has lead the football team for the past season, I speak, sir, of that char-

acter known as Clare O'Dell, whose prowess both in basketball and football alike, have made him the outstanding athletic figure of the campus.

The class basketball team, however is alleged to have dropped to third place in the Interclass League, meeting very serious opposition off the court in the way of the experts graduating from the grammar school leagues.

As the leader of "bob-haired bandit" gang, alias the Wayside, the Senior girls deliberately arranged a most notorious party on the sixth day of June, 1930. No less than one-hundred and fifty people were directly drawn into this by the wiles of its perpetrators.

Your Honor, gentlemen of the jury, the State rests."

Mr. Sackett: "Gentlemen of the jury, having full facts of the case of the class of 1930 versus the people of Olean, New York you will render a decision as to the innocence or guilt of the defendant.

Miss Hobart: Your Honor, as foreman of the Jury I suggest that an open vote be taken; my own is absolutely and irrevocably GUILTY!

Mr. Sackett; Members of the Jury will please rise and give their verdict singly.

Miss Fitzgerald; It is the duty of any juror, every juror, all jurors to vote guilty!

Miss Herzog; Guilty.

Miss Wombough; History repeating itself—Guilty.

Mr. Frey; Although prior to this time I have maintained the innocence of the accused, I now say guilty.

Miss Zuber; Oh, I don't know what to think,—Guilty.

Miss Oliver; Guilty.

Miss Foote; It's their examination and they flunked it—Guilty.

Miss Pratt; Turning to page 491, Section 563—the class will read with me—Guilty.

Miss Schiff; Are you really?—Guilty.

Miss Wade; I render the verdict—Guilty.

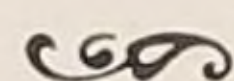
Miss Percival; Guilty.

Miss Hill; Because their backbone is soft! Guilty!

Mr. Sackett; Class of 1930 will arise and hear the verdict of this tribunal. You have been legally accused and convicted of almost anything within the limits of your stay in this institution and are hereby sentenced to be discharged from the precincts of this High School. May God have mercy on your souls. I warrant you a successful future.

"Court Adjourned"

Class Prophecy

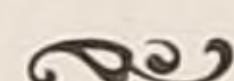


Time: 1940.

Place: Riverhurst Park.

Circumstances: Class Reunion.

Press Committee: Hazen Miles, Justin Foster, Clare Donnelly, Marjorie Shoff, Bernice Snyder, Margaret McGinnity.



The graduating class of 1930 held a reunion at Riverhurst Park yesterday. The majority of the class was able to attend thereby affording a very pleasant meeting. Many of the group have now become distinguished men and women.

"Miss America" formerly Miss Ann Crowley, charmed the assembly with her very presence. Dr. John Loughlen of New York, now a famous physician, declared that he had never expected to see so many of his classmates in one place after leaving the Senior Study Hall of the Olean High School. Incidentally some of the group are now employed at the old school. They are: Gretchen Bennett, "gym" teacher; Ruth Scheiterle, librarian; Stone Van Buskirk, janitor, and his assistant, Dorothy Wolfe.

Among those present were several members of the faculty of Halsen's College, including Russell Greenawalt, dean; Gertrude McCready, French teacher; John J. Brennan, instructor in Higher Latin and Betty Gleason, athletic instructor. Richard Baker, now a star on the New York Giants' team; Walter Bergstrom, an accountant in the Biehler Iron and Steel Corporation, and William Hoover, the noted oil magnet were among the notables. Dana Grove and Helen Root, the widely known dancing team, and Jack Fehrenbach and Glen Dunbar, musicians, in Ruth Taylor's Night Club, demanded the attention as well as the admiration of many of their less fortunate friends. Anthony Bordonaro, who has made his fortune in the theater business, and John Brinkman, who has been employed by him for the last five years, revealed interesting secrets of the theatrical profession. Miss Cleo Johnson, who had the leading part in "Frivolous Sal" and the comedy team "Dick and Fran", composed of Richard Seltzer and Frances Smith, who earn their daily bread through their talent in acting, presented an amusing entertainment during the lunch hour. William Foss, a grocery wholesaler, Genevieve Hoffman and Pearl Kamery, engaged in the baking industry, Ray Sturm and Clare O'Dell, ice magnets, and William Smith who has the fine drug store and soda fountain in Obi Center, donated the refreshments for the entire assemblage.

Lawrence Lyons, who has just returned from Ireland where he had the extremely rare privilege of kissing the Blarney Stone, related several interesting incidents of his trip. Mrs. Frederick Peterson, formerly Miss

Elizabeth Kane, came from Oklahoma with the express purpose of attending the reunion of her graduating class.

Richard Ball, who has made enormous sums of money in carving tombstones, Wendell Brandes, famous for his electrical inventions, and Donald Bowersox, renowned because of his remarkable knowledge of automobile accessories, arrived from Cleveland on the motor bus, the "Dash", driven by Florence Crego, whose life ambition it has been to drive a bus. At last success has come to her. Irvin Davis, proprietor of the Davis Livery Stables in Portville and Donald Derx, who has a Shoe Shine Parlor in that village, attended also. Perry Ethridge, the big butter and egg man and his wife, the former Alma Frase of Glasserville, were seen wandering about together.

Dr. Korn, who, wearied by the doctor's profession, went into the undertaking business but still retains his title, Richard Griffin, oculist, his assistant, Ruth Hanks, Miriam Davidson, who has sacrificed all her talent to better the Camp Fire Girls' Organizations, and Donald Nelson, proprietor of the largest Gas Service Station in the United States, appeared to be enjoying the picnic.

Muriel McCullough, owner of the "Beauty Salon" and her assistant, Lois Porsch and Geraldine Moore, looked very prosperous as did Rowena Sherman, a model in Mary Shearer's Modiste Shop. Donald Crego, whose occupation is unknown, although it is rumored that he makes frequent trips to the Canadian border at night, was present with all his frivolity. John Zawada, an umbrella mender, and Leo Kwiatowski, a bouncer in Lee's barroom, spent a good part of the day with each other.

Helen Wilson, elephant-trainer, Alice Thierman, lion-tamer, and Sarah Schollenberger, snake-charmer, in Wakefield and Walker's Circus, spent most of their time dodging Nell Taylor's poodle. Wilma Sandburg and Helen Randall, who owe gratitude for their wealth to the restaurant business were there with all pomp. Herbert Sackett, proprietor of the Sackett Pet Store, proudly displayed his pet parrot, which he says is his most companionate friend. Sergeant Merle Wiggins of the New York State Police, remembered by his fellow classmates as an ardent admirer of Burke's "Conciliation Speech" galloped about on an extremely fine steed.

Lena Agosti and Lillian Kersperski, proprietors of a prosperous Fruit Stand, Carmeleta Gill, clerk in Geuder Bros. Department Store, successors to the Montgomery Ward Company, and Margaret McDonell, from Sleepy Valley attended.

William Close and Clyde Sharp, known only as the "Knights of the Road" were noticed during the day. Doris Peterson, the famous milliner, and Gretchen Rees, her only assistant, gave much publicity to their splendid line of millinery. Albert Montie, the noted artist, Ray Markert, photographer, who now specializes in taking class pictures, and Darold Patterson, who transports mail long distance in his mail plane were seen at

various times. Crystal Reynolds, City Health Nurse, dutifully looked after the sanitation of the park.

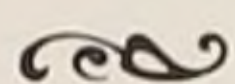
Among the most notable in attendance were: Logan Heberle, Howard Fields, prominent bankers, Gail Borst, head of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Fred Hammer, who is in charge of the Pennsylvania Depot and his stenographer, Florence Fay, Dawn Burt, private Latin tutor in Chicago, and Marie Hassett and Frank Hockenberger, originators of the Hassett-Hoskenberger chain stores, Theodore Peters, that "great big man from the South", and John Kelley, automobile salesman for the Marra Co., strutted amidst the throng hoping in vain that someone would take pity on him and offer to invest in a car.

Much credit for the success of the affair is due to Ned Kough, who sent out invitations from his stationary stand. During the afternoon various events took place. The first of these was a Girls' Swimming Race in which Richard Glasser was awarded first prize, second and third prizes going to Lois Girts and Lois Keller respectively. The following jockeys received prizes in the horse races: Albert Sutter, John McAuliffe and Joseph Campbell. The prize for the greatest eater was given to Rolland Carr. William Chappell, a soloist in Casey's Music Store, rendered a number of vocal solos. Mary Dodson, aviatrix, performed many daring stunts in her plane the "DiCapua." Daniel Quinlan, racing in his "Red Phaeton" also proved to be an interesting feature.

Because of business matters (bootlegging, it is said) Casper Levin was unable to attend as was "Scoop Hopkins", editor of the New York Times but Mr. Hopkins was obliging enough to send his business manager, Elroy Kelley. Others who unfortunately could not attend were Stuart Martin and Kenneth Mitchell, who are both in the African jungles doing research work. In spite of these few absences the reunion proved to be an outstanding success. Many expressed the desire for another such outing in a few years.



Class Will



We, the Senior Class of one thousand, nine hundred, thirty ('30), being about to retire from this monotonous routine in search of new worlds to conquer, wishing to leave all childish characteristics behind us, do hereby will and bequeath as follows:

First: We will and bequeath Miss Hobart's enduring patience with Ray Markert to "Bub" McCall.

Second: "Dan" Quinlan's ability to capture wimmen is presented with pleasure to Lester Kyser.

Third: We bequeath "Red" Martin's "superior air" to bashful Juniors who have a habit of retiring into the background.

Fourth: "Liz" Kane is willing to leave her "heavy appetite" to anyone who will call for it.

Fifth: That "Irish brogue" of Bernice Snyder's to which we have so often listened with boundless ecstasy from the assembly platform we leave to Anna Senyk.

Sixth: To Virginia True and Colette Colquist we leave Mary Dodson's and "Row" Sherman's heights respectively.

Seventh: Red Hoover's blush and Merle Wiggins' laugh is left to Martin Ruth.

Eighth: Jack Loughlen's "executive ability", we leave to Grover Deckman.

Ninth: "Bill Casey's "baby habits" are given to Wm. White.

Tenth: Mary Dodson's slenderness to Helen Kroemiller.

Eleventh: Herbert Sackett's "courting ability" we leave to Grover Deckman, which bequest we believe will receive the approval of one, Marie Petski.

Twelfth: We will and bequeath Betty Gleason's "athletic ability" to Mafalda LaBella.

Thirteenth: We hereby present Milton Dunlavey with Joe Campbell's "daintiness."

Fourteenth: We hope Bessie Baker will accept Miriam Davidson's "quickness of tongue."

Fifteenth: "Brud" Fields' superior acting ability as a half wit is presented to Josef Rice.

Sixteenth: Richard Seltzer's ability to strut to "Shel" Scott.

Seventeenth: Clare Donnelly's brilliancy goes to Emily Jacobus.

Eighteenth: We hereby bequeath "Don" Crego's "alert personality" to "Bob" Grossman.

Nineteenth: We present John Steven's with Miss Hill's affection for Stuart Martin.

Twentieth: Albert Montie's artistic ability as a grocery clerk goes to Stewart Smith. May a white apron be becoming to his manly form.

Twenty-First: To Bob Kelley goes "Charley" Hopkins "news writing ability". May he acquire with it the fluent speech and bustling figure of our Charles.

Twenty-Second: In behalf of the Sophomore Class who are about to become Juniors we will "Si" Hurwitz a ton of "Luckies". Here's hoping they will outlast his school career.

And with these bounties, great and small
From Senior Class to Juniors all,
We tender to you, large and small
Our seats in Senior Study Hall.

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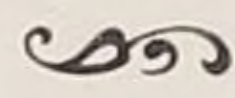
We the undersigned, Genevieve Dash, Ruth Taylor, Mary Shearer, Dick Ball, and Elroy Kelley do hereby, in a state of generosity and benevolency, being in a sane state of mind at this crucial moment, overwhelmed with gratitude to all who have had a share in the lifting of our time worn bonds, do hereby declare this same document to be our last will and testament.

Signed on the twenty-ninth of May in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred, and thirty, at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Wasting Time,

Lawyer Fisher, Chief Executive of
The Fresh Air Taxicab Company of
America Incorporated.

Andrew Brown (President)
Amos Jones (Secretary)

Senior Class Superlatives

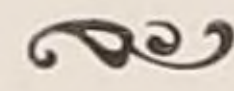


Boys

Girls

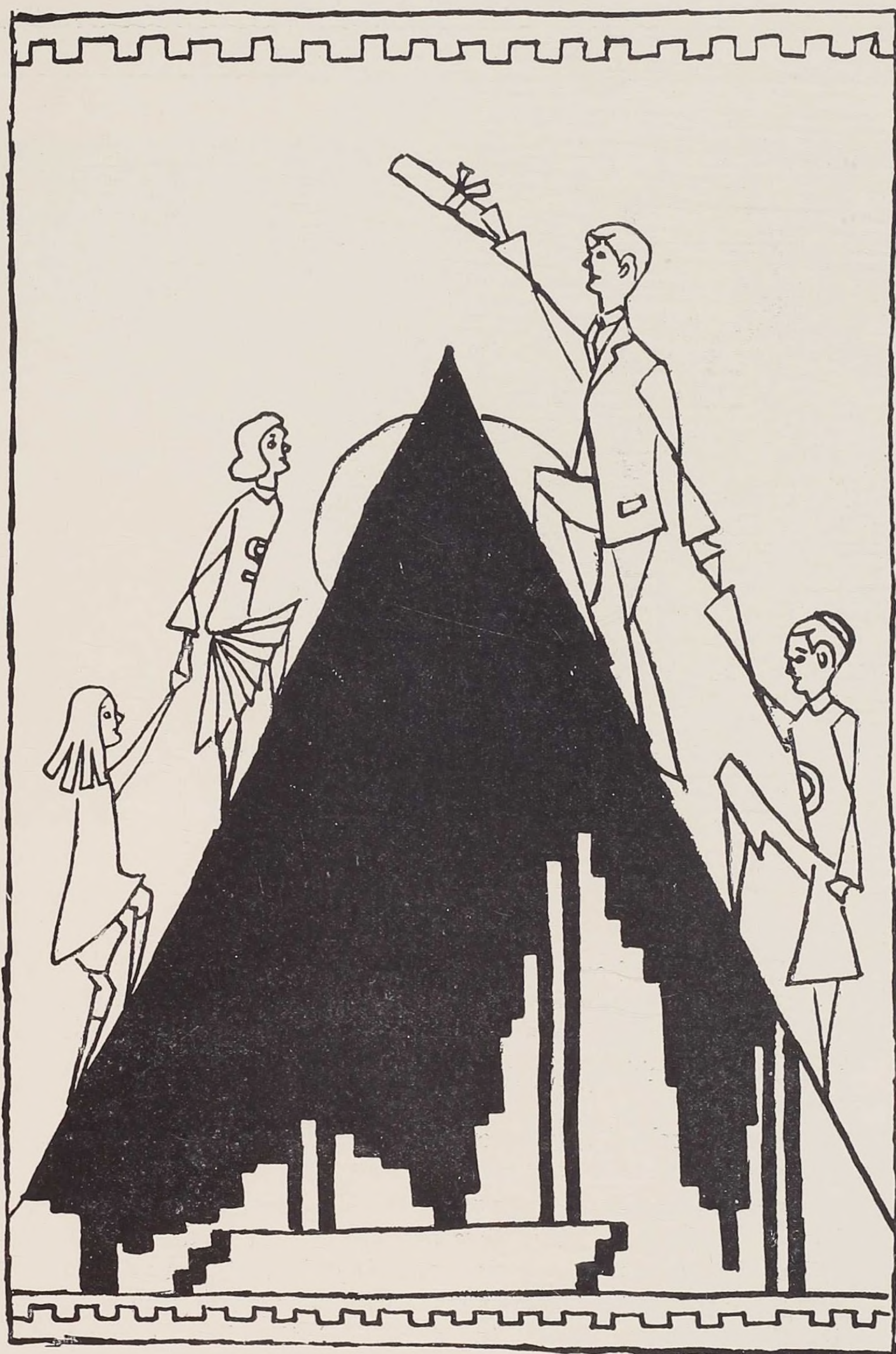
"Bill" Hoover	Best Looking	Ann Crowley
Dana Grove	Best Dancer	"Peggy" Root
"Red" Martin	Done the Most for The School	Elizabeth Kane
"Brud" Fields	Best All-Around	Ann Crowley
"Jus" Foster	Best Sport	Betty Gleason
Dana Grove	Most Popular	Ann Crowley
Clare O'Dell	Best Athlete	Betty Gleason
"Red" Martin	Class Philosopher	Clare Donnelly
Dana Grove	Wittiest	Gretchen Rees
"Chuck" Hopkins	Biggest Bluffer	Gertrude McCready
"Chuck" Hopkins	Best Actor	Francis Smith
"Dick" Seltzer	Best Dresser	Mary Dodson
"Don" Nelson	Most Nonchalant	Elizabeth Kane
"Don" Nelson	Cleverest	Elizabeth Kane
"Bill" Hoover	Tallest	Doris Peterson
"Dick" Seltzer	Biggest Cup-up	Gertrude McCready
Russell Greenawalt	Most Ambitious	Irene Halsen
"Red" Martin	Most Freckles	Margaret McGinnity
Merle Wiggins	Biggest Flirt	Ruth Taylor
Fred Hanmer	Worst Woman Hater	
	Worst Mant-Hater	Crystal Crone
Russell Greenawalt	Most Bashful	Clare Donnelly
"A" Sutter	Shortest	Rowena Sherman
"Don" Crego	Funniest	Gertrude McCready
"Bill" Hoover	Sleepiest	Marjorie Shoff
"Red" Martin	Greatest Talker	Genevieve Hoffman
Clarence Geuder	Biggest Fusser	Fern Wakefield
Richard Glasser	Sweetest	"Peggy" Root
"Chuck" Hopkins	Busiest	Mariam Davison
Jack Loughlen	Best Musician	Bernice Snyder
Jack Ferhenback	Best Natured	Clare Donnelly
Russell Greenawalt	Most Studious	Clare Donnelly
"Bob" Korns	Most Sophisticated	Elizabeth Kane
"Bill" Hoover	Biggest Eater	Elizabeth Kane
Merle Wiggins	Most Talented	Bernice Snyder
Jack Fehrenbach	Most Optimistic	Wilma Sandburg
Bill Hoover	Most Pessimistic	Francis Smith
Herbert Sackett	Most Stubborn	Mary Dodson
"Brud" Fields	Fairest Blonde	Marjorie Shoff
"Jus" Foster	Youngest	Florence Crego

Personals



Can you imagine:—

- Carmelita Gill—"I don't want nobody."
Dick Ball—"Am I blue."
Gail Borst—"Just another kiss."
Logan Heberly—"Waiting for someone and finding no one there."
Roland Carr—"Satisfied."
Ray Markert—"Got a lot of little things to do."
Elizabeth Kane—"When 'Freddy' comes marching home."
Daniel Quinlan—"I've got a feeling I'm falling."
Mary Shearer—"All by myself in the moonlight."
Pearl Kamery—"What I wouldn't do for a man."
Sarah Schollenberger—"A hard-hearted Hannah."
Stuart Martin—"I lift up my finger and I say 'Tweet, Tweet.'"
Hazen Miles—"If I had a girl like you."
John Zawada—"Singing in the rain."
Ned Kough—"Doin' the Boom, Boom."
Bill Smith—"Show me the way to go home."
Nellie Taylor—"Steppin' High, Wide and Handsome."
Stone VanBuskirk—"When those wedding bells ring out for me."
John Brinkman—"I'm a girl hater now."
Walter Bergstrom—"A vagabond lover."
Ruth Hanks—"What is this thing called love."
Richard Griffin—"You find the place and I'll find the girl."
William Foss—"Gee its nice when your in love."
Mary Marra—"I want some lovin'."
Ralph Geuder—"Under a Texas Moon."
Perry Ethridge—"Piccolo Pete."
Darold Patterson—"If I was what I ain't instead of what I is."
Victor Biehler—"The Fiddler's Dream."
Wendell Brands—"King for a day."
Helen Root—"Minnie the Mermaid."
Salvatore Vena—"Singing in the bath-tub."
Richard Baker—"Hanging on the Garden Gate."
Irene Halsen—"Tip-toe through the tulips."
Marie Hassett—"What do I care."
Lillian Kerspenske—"Sunny-side up."
Casper Levin—"Whose Izzy yours or Izzy mine."
Eugine Lee—"Tiger Rag."
John Kelley—"Somebody stole my girl."
Helen Walker—"Ah! sweet mystery of life."
Anthony Bordonaro—"Oh! what a pal was Mary."
Lena Agosti—"The Moon is Low."
Lois Girt—"Living in Sleepy Valley."
Alma Frase—"Shine."
Lucy DiCapua—"Cooking breakfast for the one I love."
Irwin Davis—"Somebody stole my girl."
Gretchen Bennett—"In a kitchenette."
Geraldine Moore—"When she ain't Mis-be-havin'."
Alice Thierman—"A gold digger of Broadway."



SHANKMAN

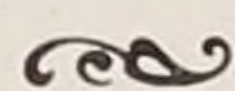
UNDERCLASSMEN



The scope of our activities has been gradually increasing since our Freshman Year, and now the Juniors—the Class of '31—have once more seen success. In the Competitive Assemblies, our play, "Tommy Says 'Hello,'" won the vote and was given on All Class Night. Josef Rice of '31 was the school's representative for the national orchestra at Atlantic City this spring. The girls' basketball team won the Inter Class Championship—the second time that they have done so. We were not far behind in dramatics, either, for several of our class members have taken part in assembly programs. Now we are winding up the year with the Junior-Senior Prom—the climax of the Junior Year. Let us strive, next year, to be Seniors worthy of graduating from O. H. S.



CLASS OF 1932 (SOPHMORE)



OFFICERS

President	Gerry Sturm
Vice-President	Winnifred Ryan
Secretary	Georgia Odell
Treasurer	John Kane
Student Council	Madge Kime, Paul Foster
Class Advisor	Elizabeth Herzog

The Class of 1932 has been active in all organizations of the school. It has been represented in varsity football and basket ball. In the inter-class basket ball teams, the boys succeeded in claiming the championship while the girls carried off second honors in their league. Musical organizations had a good representation of Sophomores.

Much has been done along dramatic lines. In the "Competitive Assemblies" and "All Class Night," the class of '32 did a big part in making them successful. At the weekly assemblies held in the Junior Study Hall, nearly every one had a sophomore representative "doing his bit."

During the year, programs were presented by different groups of the class for the patients at Rocky Crest Sanatorium and for a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association. In all, the year has been a most successful one.



CLASS OF 1933 FRESHMAN YEAR OFFICERS

President Jack Allen
 Vice President Patricia Stull
 Secretary Ruth Bowersox
 Treasurer Billy Donnelly
 Student Council Jay Finlay
 Class Advisor Mary Fitzgerald

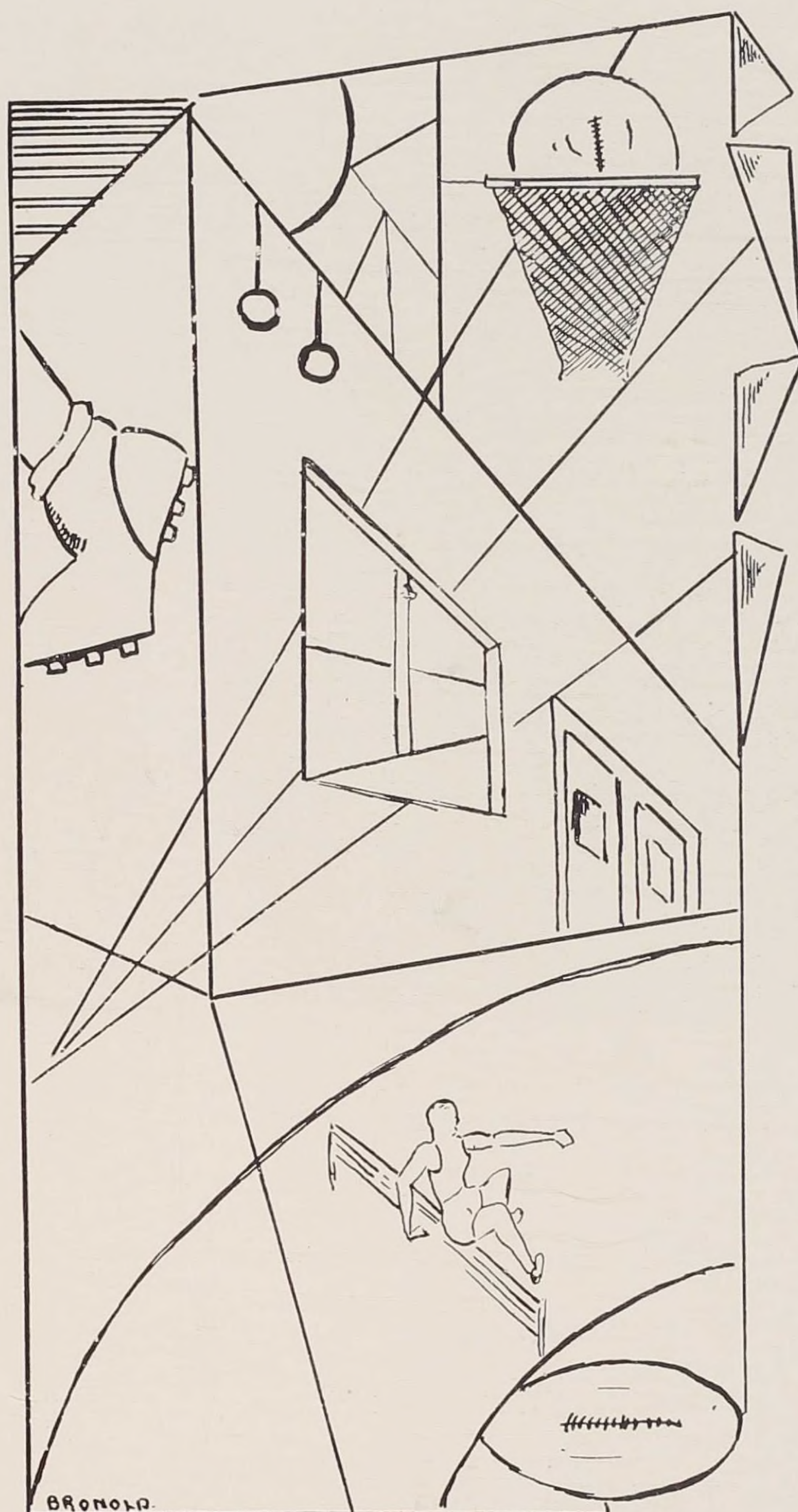
CLASS OF 1933

The class this year is another record breaker as to size, there being 185 in the September class and 145 in the January group, and this class has held out exceptionally well, very few having left school during the year. The high percentage of pupils on the honor roll has been maintained, and once more the freshman class program received the teachers' award.

The class play was a very amusing sketch, "Not Quite Such a Goose," in which the young actors under the direction of Miss Herzog, displayed considerable ability in interpreting the situation. The musical number was given by a volunteer orchestra under the direction of the student council member, Jay Finlay, with Miss Robertson and Mr. Teute of the music department overseeing the rehearsals. The final number was a folk dance which Miss Schiff, the physical training instructor, directed. The program was put on by the class under the management of the president, Jack Allen, with a group of assistants from among the boys of the class.

The need of a larger place has been evident at the assemblies of the spring semester when first one group and then another has lined up along the walls to stand patiently during the hour's program, but this situation may in the future, be alleviated.

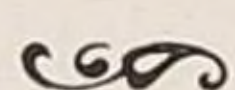
The class of 1933 looks forward to their commencement with the hope of ninety per cent of their freshmen group graduating from Olean High School.



ATHLETICS



Second Row—Coach Frey, Nelson, Smith, Grove, Lowry
First Row—Gleason, Heberle, Buley, Luther, Sackett.

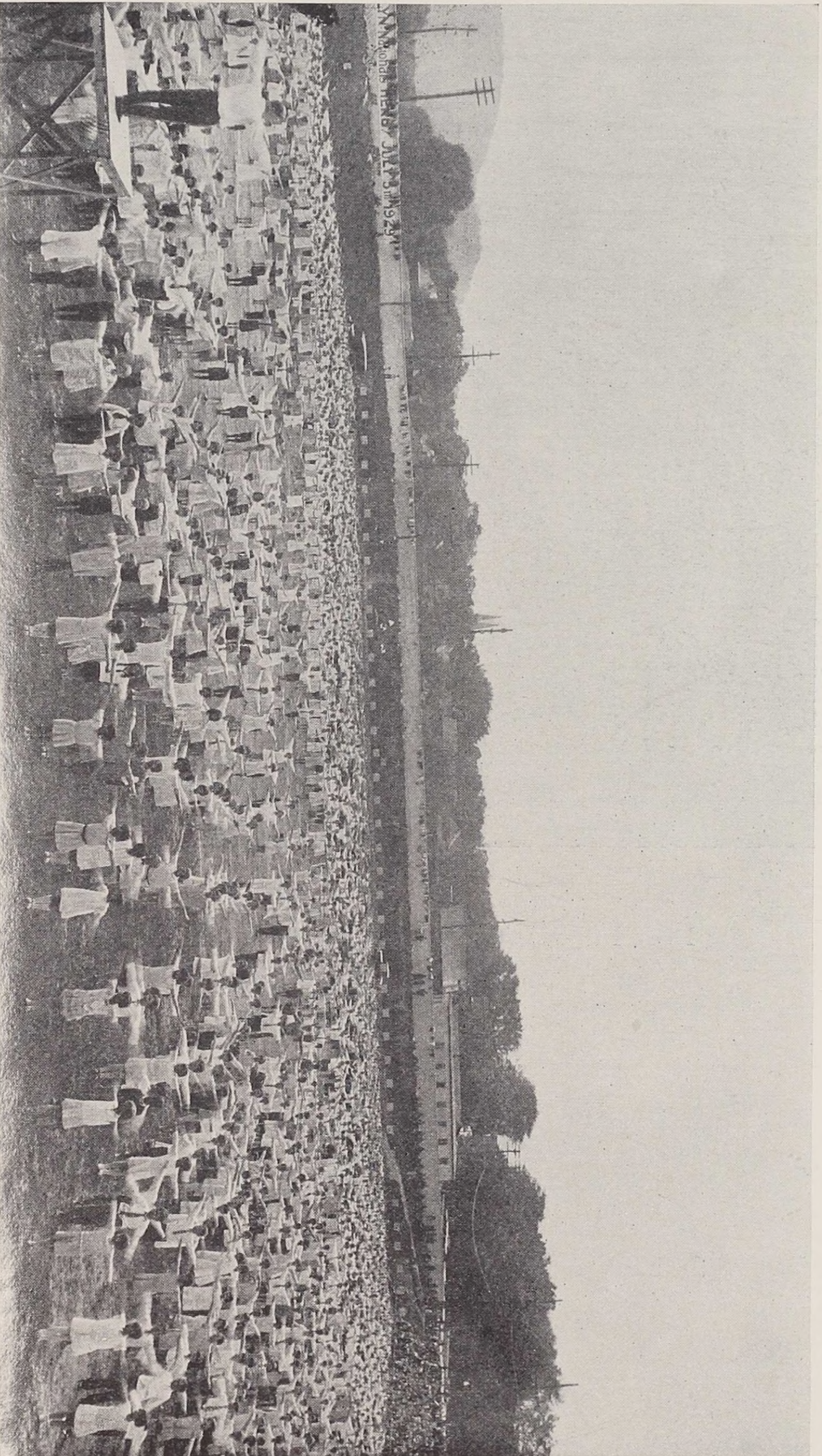


ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The athletic program of the Olean High School originates with and is carried on by the Athletic Council. This consists of three student members, elected annually; namely, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary, respectively, of the Athletic Association.

In addition to these, there are permanent and ex-officio members as follows: the principal, the faculty treasurer of the athletic association, the coach of athletic teams, and the manager of whatever athletic team may then be in season.

After organization in September, the athletic council holds executive meetings each Wednesday. At these meetings, all routine business of the association is conducted. Recommendations are brought before the council for approval. Reports of managers are received, bills are audited, and varsity letters are awarded by this group. Membership in the council becomes, therefore, a matter of real responsibility and is so regarded by both student and faculty representatives.



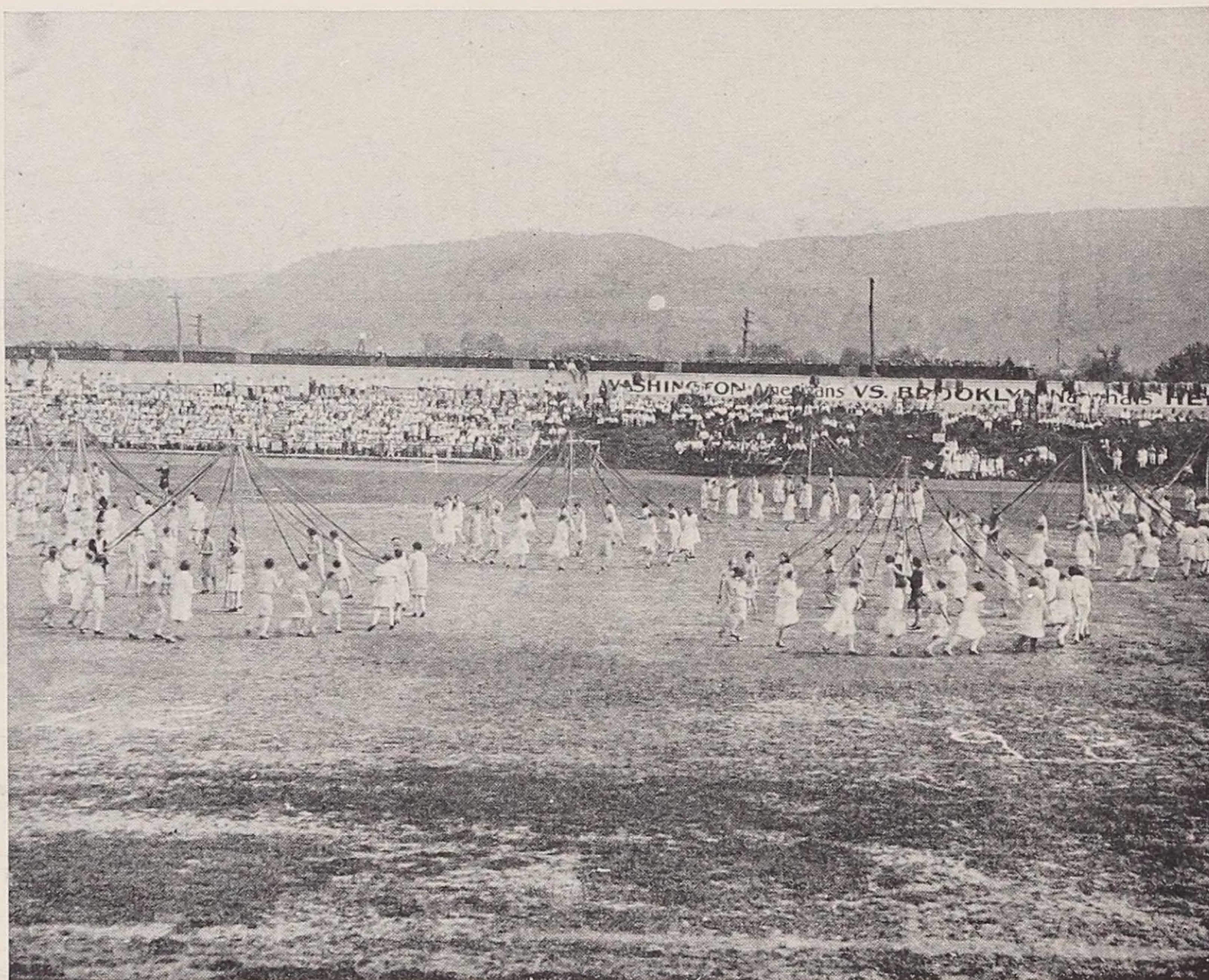
MASS DRILL

3600 pupils from all city schools took part in this massive calisthenic drill. Its aim was to show one single phase of the work of the Physical Education Department in our public schools.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXHIBITION

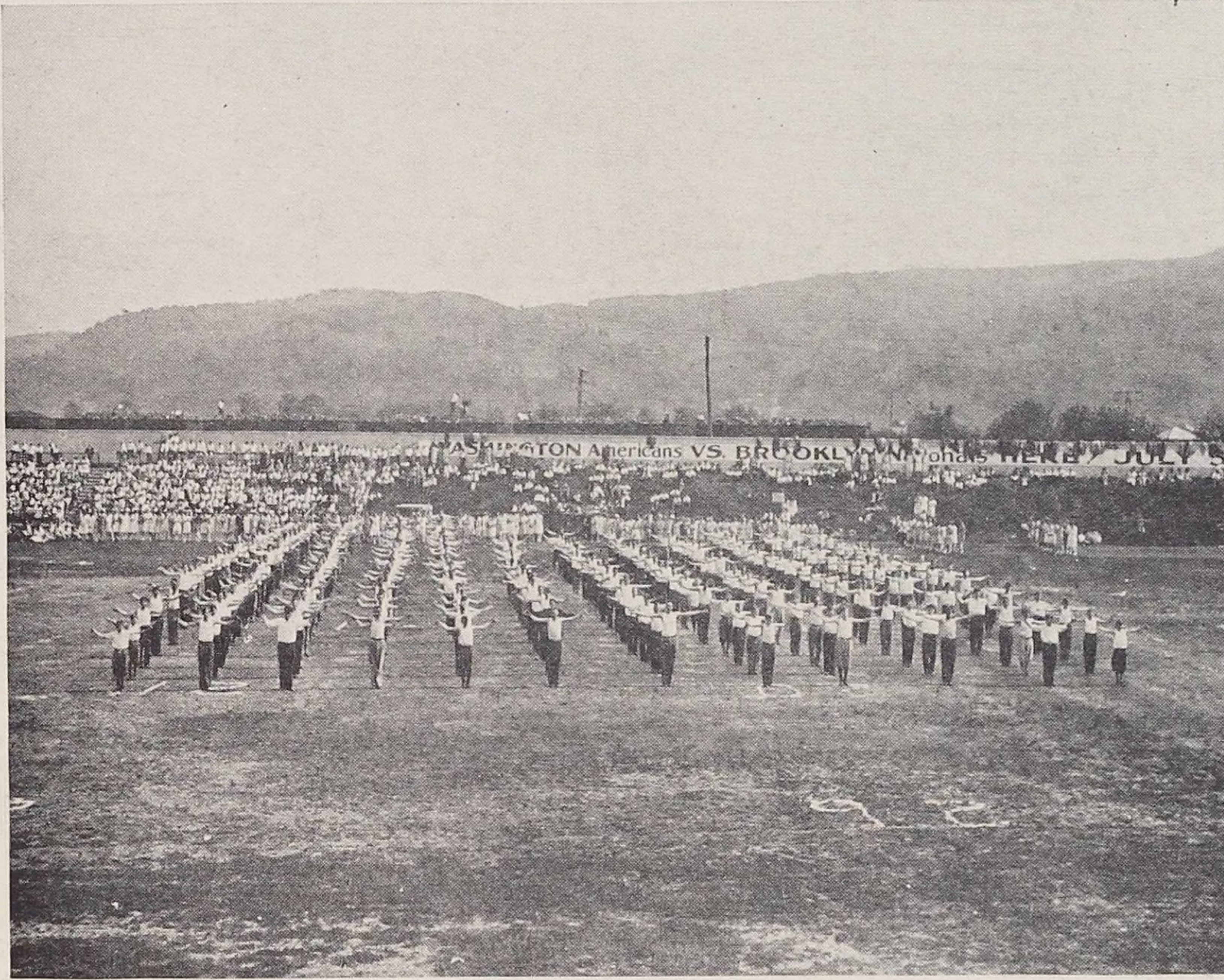
BRADNER STADIUM

Physical Education, as carried on in the Olean school system, has as its objective the teaching of co-ordination, quick mental responses, rhythm, and fair play—but, most of all, the development of the health of the school child. The program of the department strives to attain its objective through such physical education procedure as calisthenics, folk dancing, marching, corrective gymnastics, and games.



MAY POLE DANCE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Physical Education Exhibition
Bradner Stadium

Eighteen May Poles with eighteen groups of High School girls from the six different girls' gymnasium classes. Miss Ida Schiff was director of this work.



ADVANCED CALISTHENIC DRILL
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Physical Education Exhibition

Bradner Stadium

Combined High School gymnasium classes for boys. A total of 450 boys taking part, under the leadership of Mr. Francis Frey, in an extremely difficult drill. This was one of the outstanding numbers on the exhibition program.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

LEFT TO RIGHT

Captain Claire O'Dell
 Coach Francis W. Frey
 Assistant Coach Earl K. James
 Manager Donald Nelson
 Assistant Manager Steven Eggnogg

The season was considered disastrous by many of our ardent football fans until the last two games were played. Wellsville was defeated 12-0 and Bradford 18-0. Unsuccessful? Not much! The 1929 squad beat Bradford.

The team looked rather green for the first few weeks, as the majority were untrained boys. The valiant efforts of our two coaches and the aid of certain football veterans were rewarded with a clean cut, fast playing, energetic, enduring, smooth-working machine of football men.

The season opened with the Salamanca game; we were handed a 12-0 defeat. Enough said!

The second game of the season was played with Dunkirk. Score 9-6. The Dunkirk team was outplayed from start to finish; a bad break lost the game.

At the third game with Hornell and with a team similar to our 1926 eleven, a 19-6 drubbing was served with bruised bodies.

The fourth game came with Corning Free Academy and a bull-dog determination on our part to win. A fumble, a quick off tackle play, and a 13-7 jolt was felt.

A certain coach at the University of Pennsylvania with an Irish moniker remarked that "a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." Although the team had probably never heard of this statement, this was the feeling deeply imbedded in their hearts.

The next two games will go down in history. A team never played better football. Titanic efforts were made, four coaches drilled the first and second teams consistently. Wellsville was smacked to a pulp and we romped away with a 12-0 victory. Our traditional rivals were putty in the hands of a genius and were moulded to red and black corpse to the tune of 18-0.

RESULTS

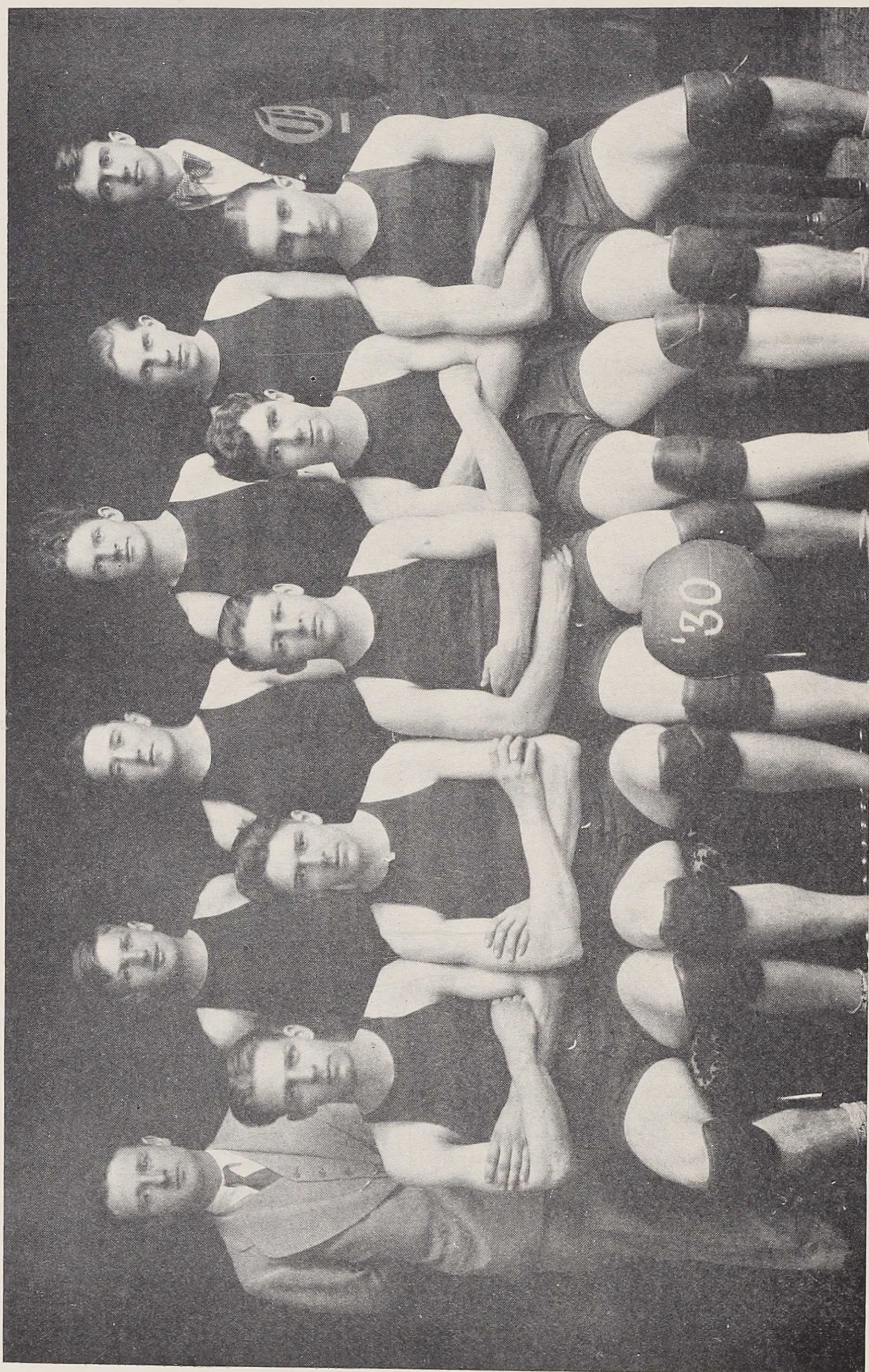
Salamanca 12	Olean 0
Dunkirk 9	Olean 6
Hornell 19	Olean 6
Corning 13	Olean 7
Olean 12	Wellsville 0
Olean 18	Bradford 0

The athletic council of the Olean High School is the soul of the athletic program. The members are chosen from candidates deemed competent by the faculty. They must be in every type of sports on the annual calendar. Three students are elected yearly; namely, the president, vice-president, and secretary.

The permanent members are as follows: Professor Sackett, Mr. Buley, Mr. Lowry, Coach Frey, and the manager of the athletic team then in season.

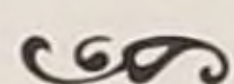
The council for the year 1929-1930 meets each Wednesday noon. The meetings consist of the routine business. Matters of importance are discussed by all. Suggestions from every member for the betterment of the various teams are voted upon. The setting of schedules, the payment of bills, and awarding of varsity letters are a few of the duties of this most honorable group.

Membership is considered a matter of no little responsibility and the work of this little group is vital to the maintenance of the school's social activities—after all, what group of young people could exist without athletics and social activities?



BASKET BALL TEAM, 1929-1930

Basketball



During the early part of the season, the Crimson basketeers seemed to be followed by a jinx, the jinx of greeners. As the middle of the season approached, the squad gradually rounded out under the patient guidance of Coach Frey into a crew of battle—seasoned veterans, and finished the season as the champions of the Western Division of Cattaraugus County. As champions of Class “A” teams in the county, the local five went to Buffalo to compete in the Sectional finals against Kenmore. However Kenmore, remembering an old grudge against the team of '27 downed all hopes for Sectional honors in the making. As hope to be County champions for both classes, the Crimson cagers were narrowly defeated by a tricky Little Valley five in two extra periods of a hard fought contest.

Despite the seemingly ragged records made for the season Coach Frey is to be commended for the final result produced out of almost absolutely raw material, and the team for finishing a seemingly hopeless season with as fine a record as was obtained.

Schedule for the season:

Olean	Date	Opponents
16	December 13th	Delevan 17

Delevan got a break on their pet court when O'Dell found he was barking his shins on the back boards.

December 20th

Olean 11	Allegany 23
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A big team and the steller playing of its individuals left the still green Olean men on the short end of the score.

January 4th

Olean 13	Seneca Falls 16
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The Champions of Central New York found the sledding tough, but got away with decisive victory although it looked close for a while.

January 17th

Olean 12	Franklinville 10
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A good-looking Tenbroeck five were over confident of victory and came to grief on a suddenly awakened Olean team.

January 18th

Olean 9	Jamestown 49
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This was just too bad. The highly trained Jamestown men found Olean easy pickings, but the Ye O Men gained much valuable experience thereby.

January 24th

Olean 18	Portville 16
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Portville was quite surprised, and oh, so disappointed, it seems that pride goeth before a fall.

January 25th**Olean 0****Hornell 20**

And so it seems that pride does fall. Hornell whitewashed the home town boys just to let them know that they weren't so good after all.

January 31**Olean 25****Delevan 15**

In payment for their earlier defeat, the Crimson men buckled down to some real playing for the first time in the season.

February 1st**Olean 14****Bradford 17**

The veteran "Oiltowners" almost found themselves on the low end of the score when the Hilltops displaying an almost perfect brand of ball carried the lead for two quarters only to lose in the last quarter when the pride of Bradford, Colosimo, sank two or three goals in rapid succession on extremely doubtful shots.

February 7th**Olean 14****Allegany 17**

Outplayed on every side, the Allegany squad got a big break and plenty of luck winning on a very dubious margin.

February 14th**Olean 27****Cuba 19**

Cuba seemed to have lost a little of their pep before coming down to visit the Hilltops, with disastrous results.

February 21st**Olean 12****Franklinville 17**

Olean was given quite a bump when the team they had once downed turned the tables on their own court.

March 1st**Olean 30****Portville 7**

Portville was shut out of the picture when they came to do battle on the Crimson basketeer's own stamping grounds.

March 5th**Olean 15****Salamanca 14**

The Red and Grey seemed quite downcast when they found they could not pull through in the last minute of play to score that needed goal. This was without doubt the most exciting and important game thus far played, since it gave the Crimson team the lead in the Class "A" division for County honors.

March 8th**Olean 13****Kenmore 27**

Sectional hopes were dashed at the start when Jackson of Kenmore broke away to score almost all the lead which the stellar Kenmorites played.

March 18th**Olean 14****Little Valley 16**

The long lay-off apparently did the Hilltops no good since Little Valley tied in the last minute of the County championship games and finally pulled ahead on two good foul shots in the last moment of the second extra period.



TRACK TEAM

The unusually cold weather slackened the really good conditioning Coach Frey is able to give his athletes. Therefore the Crimson and Gold Track Team had a difficult time getting under way.

The road to success seemed to be in every way blocked. Friday, May 9, the interclass teams held their meet. Everybody seemed to be in tip-top condition. The meet to be held May 17 was necessarily run Wednesday, May 14. This was due to the fact that May 17 the Pennsylvania State Tournament was held and Bradford was scheduled for that.

The meet was held at Salamanca and the Reservation City was the better team, Bradford and Olean followed second and third respectively. The final tally was as follows:

Salamanca 41

Bradford 38

Olean 17

The scheduled track meets have not yet been held at this writing but the schedule is:

County Meet, Olean, New York, Saturday, May 24.

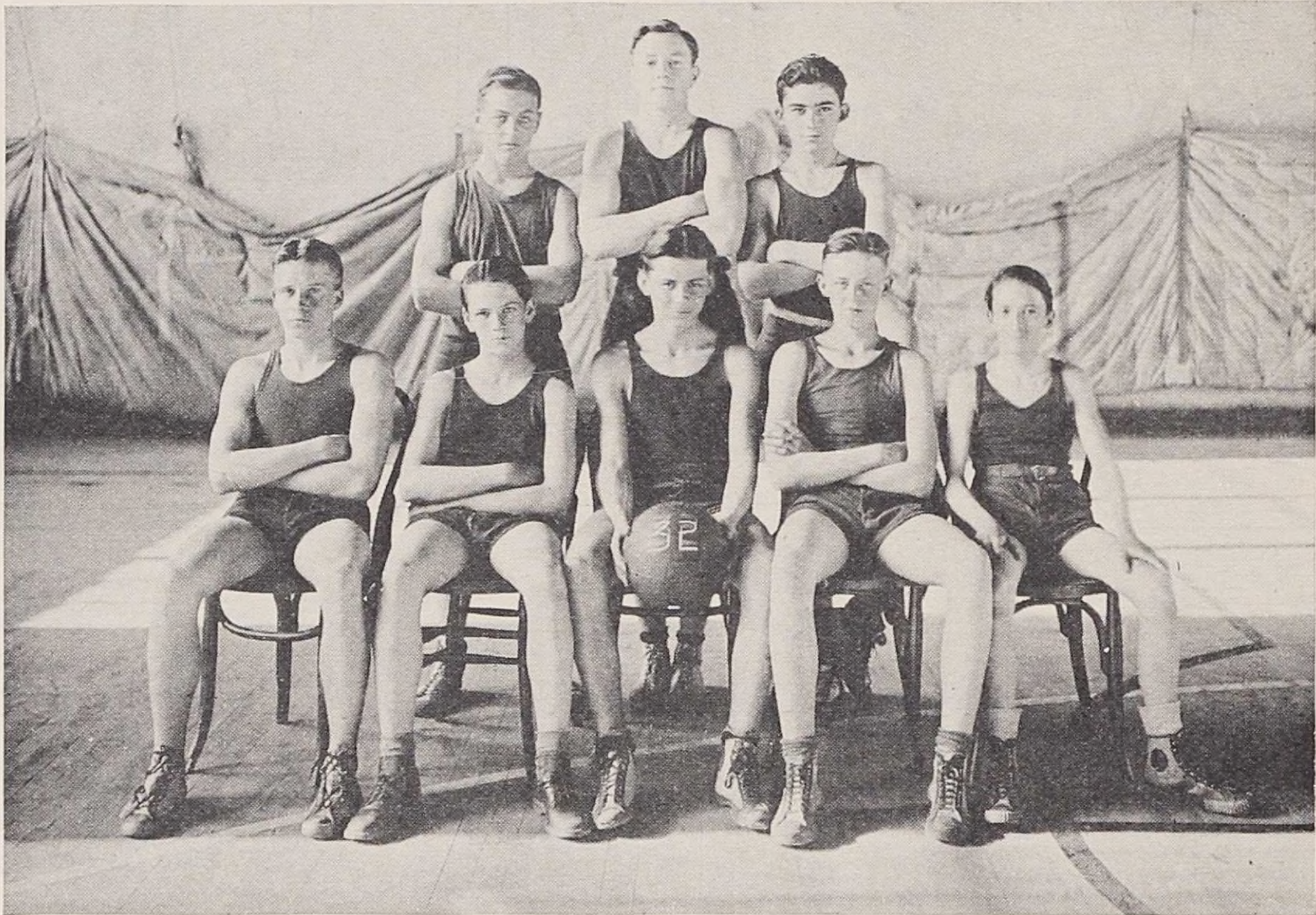
Sectional Meet, Kenmore, New York, Saturday, May 31.

State Tournament, Ithaca, New York, Saturday, June 7.

Following the track season all high school track athletes of Cattaraugus county will have a banquet at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced by Raymond Van Wie, principal of Randolph High School and head of County Athletic Association.

Athletes from seven schools in the county attended the annual meet which was held this year at the Bradner Stadium, Saturday, May 24th, establishing seven new records.

Olean came into a third place behind Salamanca and Gowanda with a total of 25 points. Brundage and Swartz, pole vault and 220 hurdles respectively represented the school at the Sectional meet held at Kenmore, Saturday, May 31st.



BOYS CLASS BASKETBALL

Starting with the second semester, the boys' class basketball league got away to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the league. Throughout the entire season the interest and enthusiasm was of the highest. There was considerable doubt until near the end which of the four contending teams would carry away the title. The sophomores, through diligent effort and by consistent and hard practice fought their way to the lead as the concluding games were being played, and succeeded in keeping a firm grasp on first position as the league drew to a close. This marks the first time in years that the sophomores have been represented by an organization capable of downing the juniors and seniors and to the members of the teams much credit must be given. Numerals were awarded by the Athletic Council to the following members of the team: Earl Saunders, Justin Garr, Alan Jackson, John Cain, William Chevassu, William O'Reilley, Norman Carlson, Claude Karl, Algie O'Donnell.



Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team

We, the meek Fresh-
men, played every
game
And strove to achieve
the much coveted
fame,
Although we're the
losers and took the
last place
We're determined to en-
ter and win next
year's race.

Left to right sitting: Julia Wetmore, side center; Miss Schiff, coach; Dorothy Earley, center—captain; Ruth Keeney, left guard. Left to right standing: Rita Pierce, side-center; Jane Fuller, right guard; Patty Stull, right forward; Martha Wernet, left forward.

Junior Girls' Basketball Team

With the honor of our
class, and the cup in
view,
We mighty Juniors
tried to see what we
could do.
We took on the teams
and played the game.
And CHAMPIONS now
is our rightful name.



Left to right sitting: Mafalda Labella, side center; Catherine Geise, left guard; Betty Gleason, captain—right forward; Helen Walker, left forward; Cynthia DeLong, right guard. Left to right standing: Mary Dodson, center; Miss Schiff, coach; Emily Jacobus, right guard.



Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team

Second place is ours, to
have and to hold
Earned by our playing
and sportsmanship,
'tis game
And have the list head-
ed by our worthy
name.

Left to right sitting: Miss Schiff, coach; Genevieve Nichols, center; Laura LaCavera, captain—side center; Beth Woodward, right guard.

Left to right standing: Lois Lang, side center; Josephine Tarrantine, left guard; Margaret Ray, right forward; Belle Jobe, left forward.

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

Seniors so lofty! Sen-
iors of might!
We put up a struggle
and Oh! what a fight.
Although of all honors,
we achieved none,
We went through the
season having plenty
of fun.

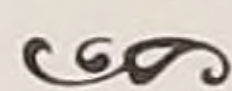
Left to right standing:
Bernice Snyder, center; Miss
Schiff, coach; Genevieve
Hoffman, left forward.



Left to right second row: Ann Crowley, left guard; Gretchen Bennett, captain—right forward; Nellie Taylor, right guard.

Left to right front row: Marjorie Shoff, side center; Genevieve Dash, side center; Gretchen Rees, right guard.

Girls' Sports



Girls' Varsity Letter

With the recognition of girls' sports, came the girls' varsity letter. In order to earn a letter, a girl must have participated in either three first teams or two first teams and 100 miles of hiking. In addition to hiking, the teams for which a girl may qualify are: basketball, baseball, volleyball and tennis. All of these sports have created a great deal of interest during the past year, and it is earnestly hoped that they continue to do so in the future. For every year that a girl earns a letter, a bar is added, the Seniors getting a star. The sports coached have many values. Chief among them are the physical, educational, and social. The physical value provides for muscular development, coordination, endurance and exercises the heart and the lungs; the educational value provides for accuracy, concentration, alertness, mental control, mental coordination and initiative; the social value provides for cooperation, poise, sportsmanship, consideration and ability to meet people. The following Senior girls qualified for stars this year:

Genevieve Dash
Bernice Snyder
Ann Crowley
Mary Dodson
Betty Gleason
Gretchen Reese
Helen Walker

VOLLEYBALL

Enthusiasm and pep were the keynote which marked the volleyball tournament this year. Although it is a sport for the girls which is still in its infancy, those who participated, displayed a skill worthy of notice. It was a hard fought battle from the beginning. Each class after having played six series—each series consisting of 3 games—tied for first place. The result of the play off was most satisfactory to the Senior girls—the volleyball champions of 1930!

If the interest displayed in volleyball this season continues, it will soon become a major sport for girls.

The various teams were captained by the following girls:

Frances Sherburne—Freshmen
Laura LaCavera—Sophomore
Mary Kamler—Junior
Bernice Snyder—Senior

BASEBALL

Baseball, another sport added last year to the list of athletics for girls, took a considerable jump both in regard to number of candidates, ability to play, and interest in the game itself. In this sport, as well as in all the activities in which the girls participated, the outstanding characteristic was the sportsmanship of the girls. No matter what the outcome of the game, the teams never failed to congratulate one another. Rather than to be discouraged by defeat, they took it as a challenge. The losers enjoyed the games as much as the winners, and if this can be the case, then we heartily advocated more sports for girls. It is a remarkable opportunity to bring out the best. The baseball teams were captained by the following girls:

Freshmen—Rita Pierce
Sophomore—Belle Jobe
Junior—Mafalda LaBella
Senior—Betty Gleason

TENNIS

A sport that has gained in popularity over 100% is tennis. An elimination tournament was held for those girls who were able to play. To bring out individual leadership, the tournament was turned over to the girls themselves, headed by Betty Gleason. This proved to be a very successful arrangement. In addition to the regular tournament, those girls who were interested in the game were taught how to play. Judging from the number who came out to try their luck, this should be a custom year after year. Our motto is: Sports to develop character!

A fair young lady in a western town was recently granted \$10,000 in a breach of promise suit. A few days later the young woman had three ribs broken when hit by a car and was awarded \$8 by court.

Moral: Never play with a woman's heart; kick her in the ribs.

A teacher asked a pupil for a definition of phenomenon.

Pupil: If you see a thistle growing in a field, that's no phenomenon, or a cow grazing in a pasture, that's no phenomenon, or a bird singing in a tree, that's no phenomenon; but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle and singing like a bird, that's a phenomenon.

Voice in dark: "May I kiss you"?

(No answer)

Voice in dark: "Do you mind if I kiss you?"

2nd. voice: "Do I have to promise that I won't bite?"



GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

Since the reorganization of the hiking club, the membership has increased considerably. It now has an enrollment of over 100 members. It is one of the leading sports of the High School. Headed by Betty Gleason as President, the girls have had some very splendid times during the past year. The purpose of the club is to promote by means of hiking trips, a general interest in outside activities and wholesome social diversion for the girls. A girl who hikes 50 miles is entitled to wear a hiking club pin—a much coveted trinket—while the one who hikes 100 miles during the season earns one third toward her varsity letter. We hope it continues with as much success as in the past two years. Officers are as follows:

Betty Gleason	President
Marjorie Shoff	Secretary and Treasurer
Ruth Bowersox	Freshmen Manager
Belle Jobe	Sophomore Manager
Verna Mack	Junior and Senior Manager



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Membership to the Lettermen's Club is restricted only to those who have become eligible by reason of having won the coveted 'varsity "O" or the "twenty-point" cumulative letter. For this reason, membership to the organization is one of the greatest honors to which a student may attain during their four years of attendance at High School. Due to the fact that most of the 'varsity men of last year had graduated, the membership of this year's club has been very small. Rev. J. Vincent Gowney gave a very instructive talk at the last meeting of the club, which ended the season's activities with a banquet held for them by the Athletic Association at the Olean House, June the 2nd.

FOOTBALL

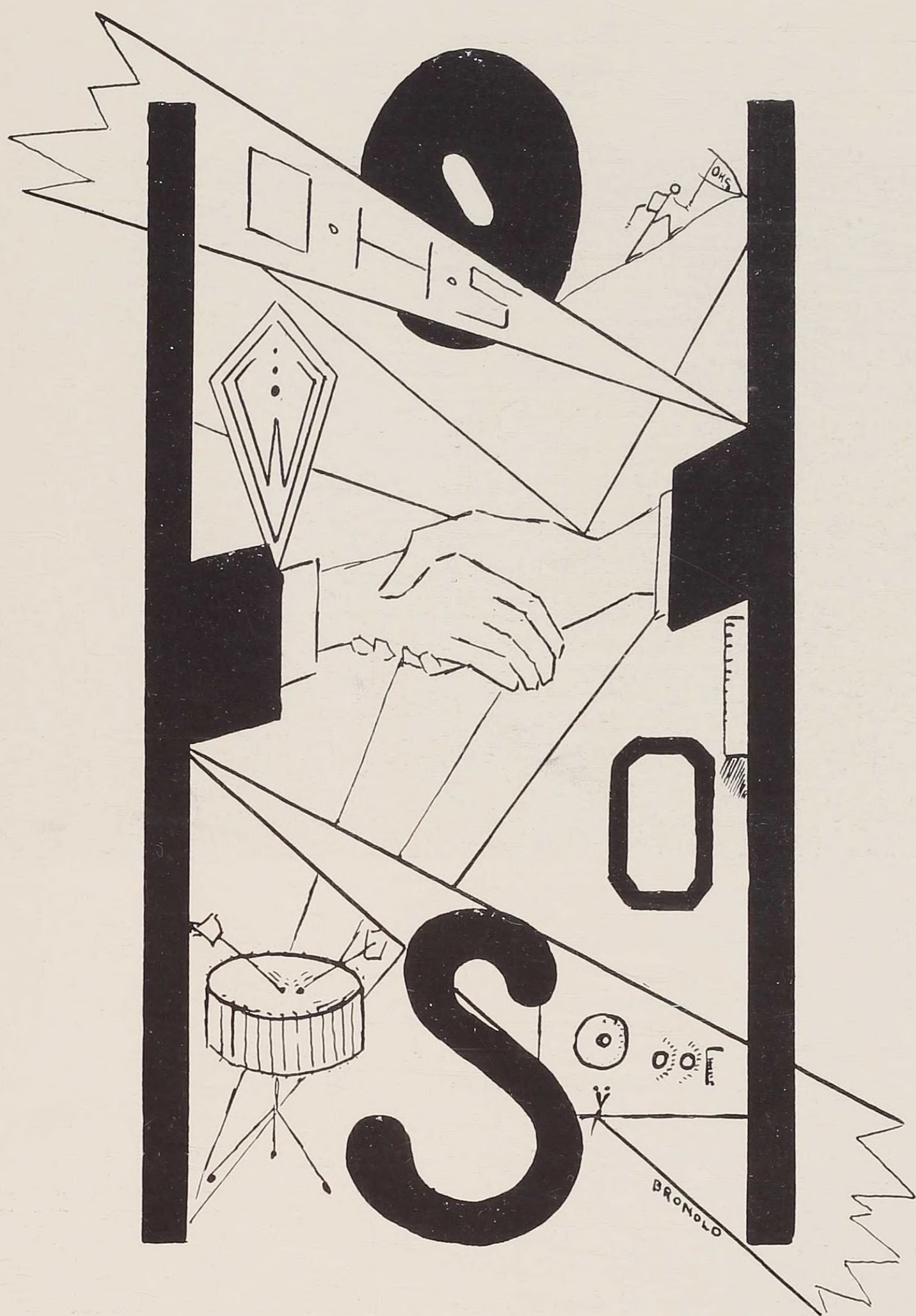
Montie, halfback, "Moon"
 Johnson, quarterback, "Boot"
 O'Dell, Fullback, (Captain) "Odle"
 John, halfback, "Dave"
 Rogers, halfback, "Nick"
 Crawford, guard, "Bill"
 Wixson, end, "Dick"
 Hurwitz, guard, "Si"

Malone, end, "Joe"
 Fitzpatrick, tackle, "Packy"
 Liwa, end, "Stoop"
 Brundage, guard, "El"
 Pezzimenti, tackle, "Fudge"
 Small, tackle, "Jack"
 Nelson, Manager, "Don"

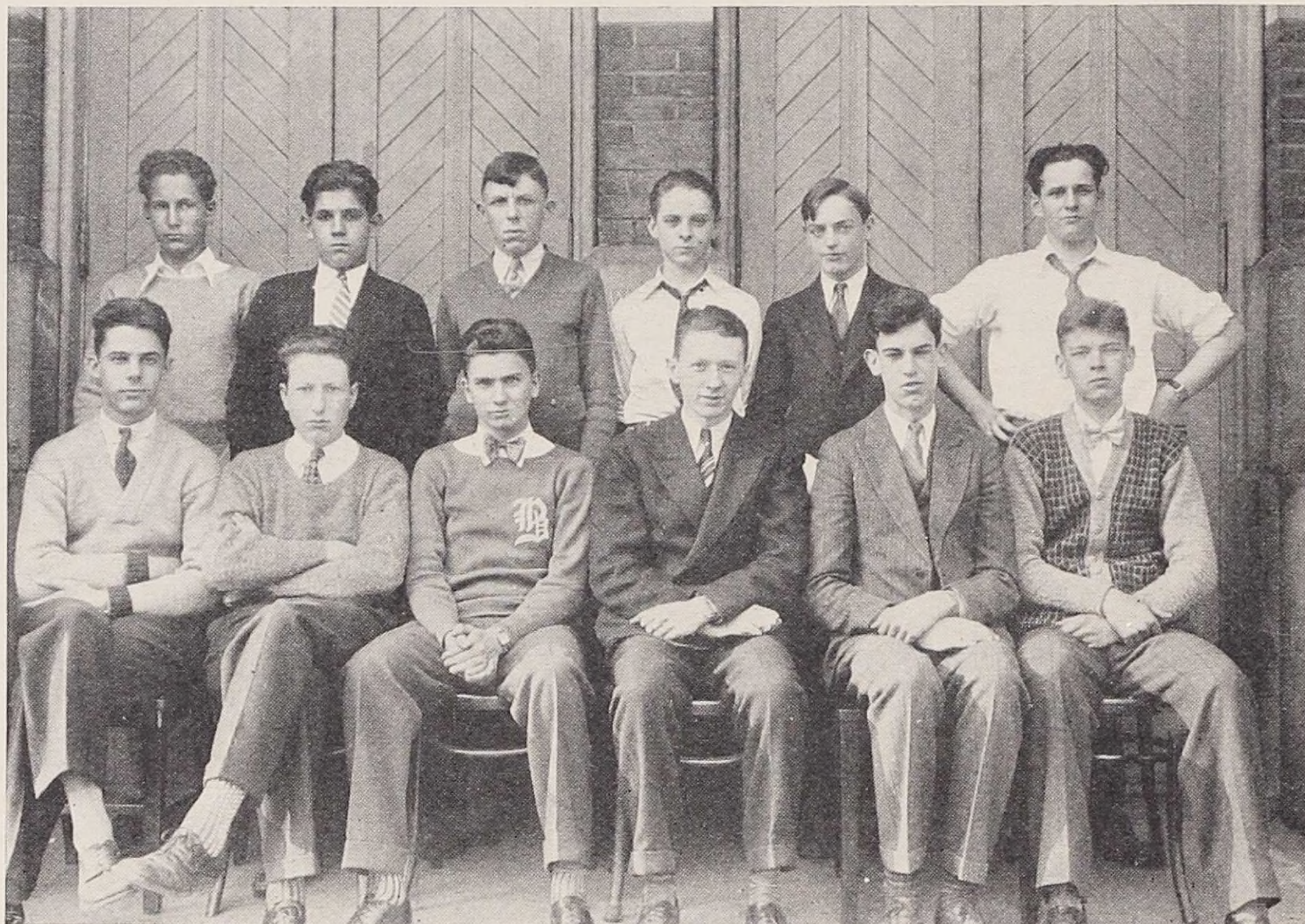
BASKETBALL

Rogers, forward
 Montie, forward
 Johnson, guard

O'Dell, guard
 Lee, center, "Yank"
 Grove, manager



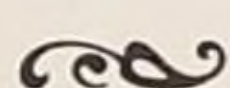
CUBES

**BACK ROW**

Fluent, Phoe, Ruth, Cartwright, Foster, Bair

FRONT ROW

Ostrander, VanCampen, Deckman, Greenawalt, Smith, Sackett

**HI-Y CLUB OF OLEAN**

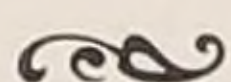
The Hi-Y Club of Olean was organized in December, 1921, for the purpose of "creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Down through the years the influence of the club has been quietly used to promote these ideals.

Fellows have been sent to older boys' conferences and other meetings calculated to produce better citizens. At the big, pre-college conference of last year, Olean had the largest out-of-town delegation.

The club now numbers nearly twenty, of which the greater part are new members taken in at Easter time. These new members will form the nucleus of the club of next year. It is hoped that they will maintain and adhere to the high standards of the preceding years and better the program of this year.



WAYSIDE 1929-1930



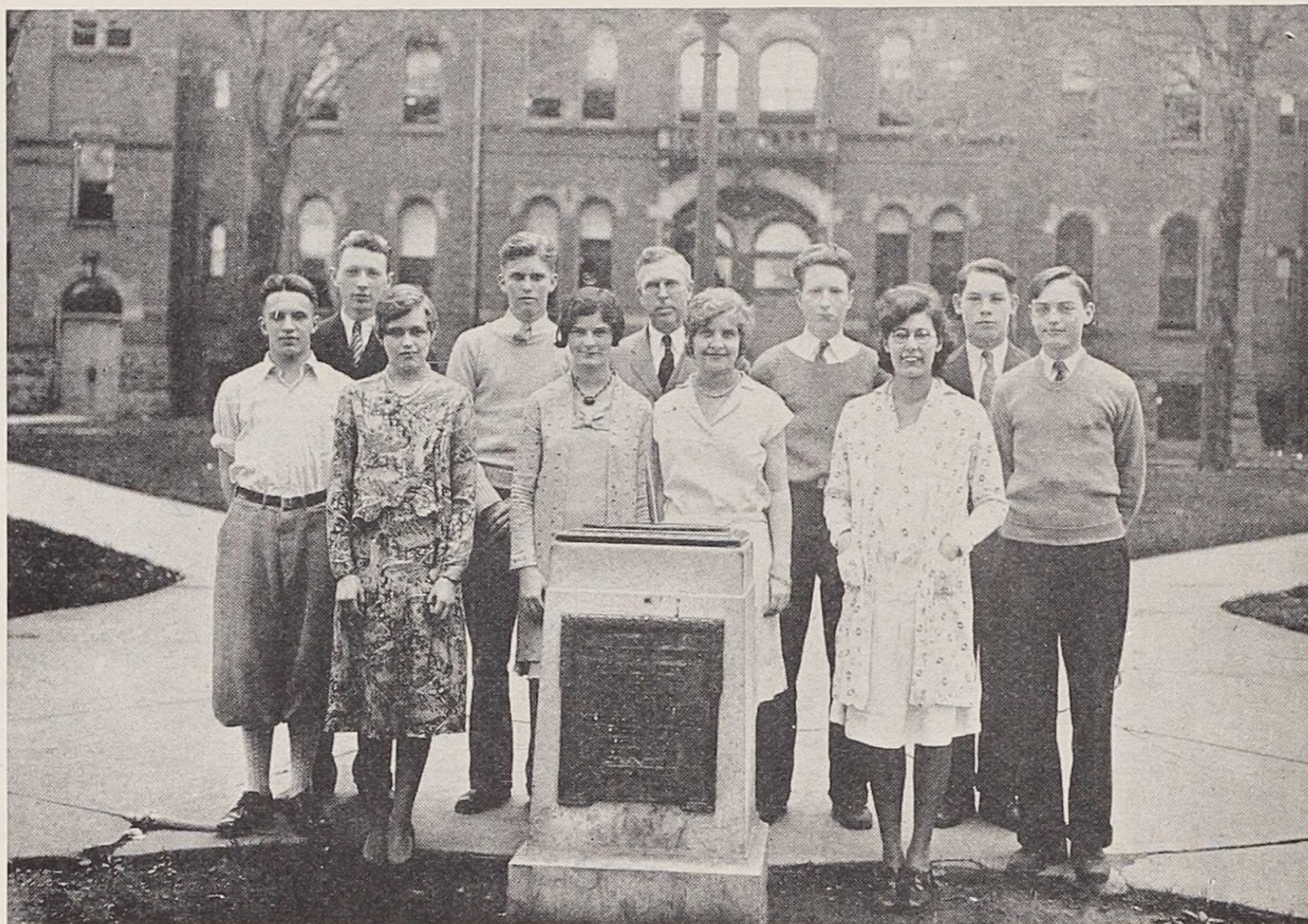
OFFICERS

President	Ann Crowley
Vice-President	Mary Kamler
Secretary	Mary Shearer
Treasurer	Marjorie Shoff
Adviser	Miss Hobart

Wayside is one of the oldest organizations in the Olean High School having been in existence for twenty years or more. It numbers among its members any girl of junior or senior ranking who wishes to join.

In 1921 a pin was designed by one of the girls and is still the official emblem. It is a small gold pin with a "W" in the center which, of course, stands for WAYSIDE. Above the letter are three dots. They signify the motto, "Love for the beautiful in life, loyalty to school, and friendship for each other."

The meetings every other Tuesday night, in Senior Study Hall, have been well attended and interesting. The outstanding social event was the annual Spring Party given June 6th at the K. of C. Hall.



Second Row—Greenawalt, Heberle, Sackett, Van Campen, Finlay
First Row—Sherman, Kime, Donnelly, Shoff, Gelder, Foster

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President Russell Greenawalt
Vice-President Marjorie Shoff
Secretary Clare Donnelly
Treasurer John Van Campen

MEMBERS

SENIORS—Clare Donnelly, Russell Greenawalt, Logan Heberle, Marjorie Shoff

JUNIORS—Mary Gelder, Harry Sherman, John Van Campen,

SOPHOMORES—Harry Foster, Madge Kime

Freshmen—Jay Finlay

The Student Council for the year 1929-1930 has completed a particularly effective year as general director of student activities. In September the council elected the following cheer-leaders to serve during the school year: Chief Cheer-Leader, Charles Hopkins. Assistant Cheer-Leaders were Eleanor Belles, Billy Fitzpatrick, and Betty Gleason.

In October a special assembly program, with "Bill Spivvins" as entertainer, was arranged under the auspices of the Student Council. The council also acted as a Reception Committee to incoming freshmen pupils at the opening of the January term of school. Other activities of the Student Council in 1929-30 were the conducting of the parade and snake-dance, on evening before the Jamestown game, the carrying-on of the student assemblies and "All-Class Entertainments", and the awarding of the 20-point letters for participation in student activities.



Second Row—Hanmer, Montie, Davison, Sackett, McGinnity, Griffin
 First Row—Sutter, Kane, Greenawalt, Shoff, Fehrenbach, Donnelly, Martin

NEW YORK STATE HONOR AND SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

In order to set a higher standard of scholarship, to encourage students to form more systematic habits of study and to develop finer qualities of leadership, service, and character.

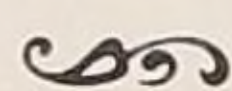
Any High School under the supervision of the University of the State of New York is eligible for membership in this league.

The first twenty per cent of the senior class in scholarship rating is set aside for the first eligible list. From this the faculty chooses students who have been serviceable to the school and who are distinguished in character and leadership. This list shall approximate fifteen per cent of the senior class. From this second eligible list, the Senior Class, as a body, elects those who are to final members of the league, on qualities as above, and in number approximately equal to ten per cent of the Senior Class.

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY FOR 1930

Miriam Davison	Richard Griffin	Albert Montie
Clare Donnelly	Fred Hanmer	Herbert Sackett
Jack Fehrenbach	Elizabeth Kane	Marjorie Shoff
Ralph Geuder	Stuart Martin	Albert Sutter
Russell Greenawalt	Margaret McGinnity	Ruth Taylor

Library Service



Written by Miss Schleich

Readers were greeted in September by redecoration, new shelving and 332 new books of which 63 were fiction, 28 biography and 11 travel.

Magazines were installed in junior study hall as in senior, the home economics office, part time school, sewing, art and music rooms.

Book week, Nov. 18-22 was observed as follows:

1. Dramatization of David Grayson's "I Entertain an Agent Unawares", played in both assemblies by Elroy Kelley and Stewart Martin.
2. Essay contest on reading won by Mary O'Brien '32 and Albert Monti '30, the prizes "The Mill on the Floss" and "The Dark Frigate" donated by the Misses Hobart and Schleich.
3. New library poster put up.
4. Book list prepared for Congress by Miss Schleich and Frances Smith.
5. Four teas given after school in the library by the staff to the faculty and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett and a guest, Mrs. Geise, and Miss Brooks and staff attended.

Miss Brewster of the State Department wrote for a report of our book week and congratulated us on the interest and variety of our program.

The picture of the staff of Congress and reports of book week and of regular service rendered the various departments, summarized below, were sent to the State Department for the A. L. A. Convention in California.

COMMERCIAL:

Instruction in library records given Typewriting II class.

Instruction and practice in reference work given Elementary Business and Economic Geography classes.

Material reserved for Business English class.

HISTORY:

Library reserved on Mondays and Tuesdays for reference reading.

Reserving service of over-night books, taking one half of library day.

Special periodical and pamphlet material reserved.

ENGLISH:

Instruction given English 1 B, and III and IV A classes in the use of books and libraries.

Reserve shelf of varying classes maintained above fiction.

Teachers assisted in making bibliographies of resources of the library on each classic taught.

Special collections reserved for dramatics and journalism.

HOME ECONOMICS:

Home economics and nearly all public health books transferred to Miss Wall's office for easy access to her teachers.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS—DESIGN, LATIN, SCIENCE AND PART TIME.

Frequent reference questions answered and requisitions for material filled.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE:

Material furnished Mr. Sackett for work on athletics and for lectures in assemblies and night school.

The librarian wishes to thank the following:

Miss Loney for running the charging system during the librarian's illness.

Miss MacDowell for sorting the magazines accumulated during the summer.

The Library Board, the Misses Fitzgerald, Hobart, Mitchell, Wombaugh, Mr. Sackett for co-operation.

Anna Flaim for a year and Frances Smith for a half year of much appreciated library practice work. Other students for occasional assistance.

Eugene Lyons for the gift of Hagedorn's "Roosevelt".

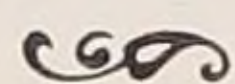
Students in good standing for the cheerfully paid \$75.00 in fines to date.

Exiles for taking their "Thirty days" like good sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox for plants, interest and efficient service.

Janitors Thompson and McGavisk for special help in the fall.

Dramatic Club



The Dramatic Club of 1929 and 1930 has shown considerable ability in the entertainment of the assemblies. This year the number of plays and readings given, was greater than it has been before.

This increase in the activity of the Club was largely due to the program of the club, which specified that each member must participate in at least one play or appear publicly in dramatics in some way.

Another idea worked out by the club, which was also an experiment tried for the first time this year, was the direction of plays for the assemblies, both Competitive and otherwise, by the members of the club. Apparently it has been a huge success, as all plays directed by the students were entirely satisfactory, as to both technique and appearance.

Those plays so directed were:

"The Substitute" written and directed by Virginia Jackson,
(Post Graduate).

"Our Aunt from California" Genevieve Hoffman (Senior).

"Witch's Hour by Candlelight" Gretchen Rees (Senior).

"Bread" Glennys Mabey (Junior).

Thanksgiving Pageant Francis Smith (Senior).

Christmas Pageant Helen Root (Senior).

Competitive Assembly Plays:

Senior, "Copy" Stuart Martin

"The Giant's Stair" Lucile Bailey

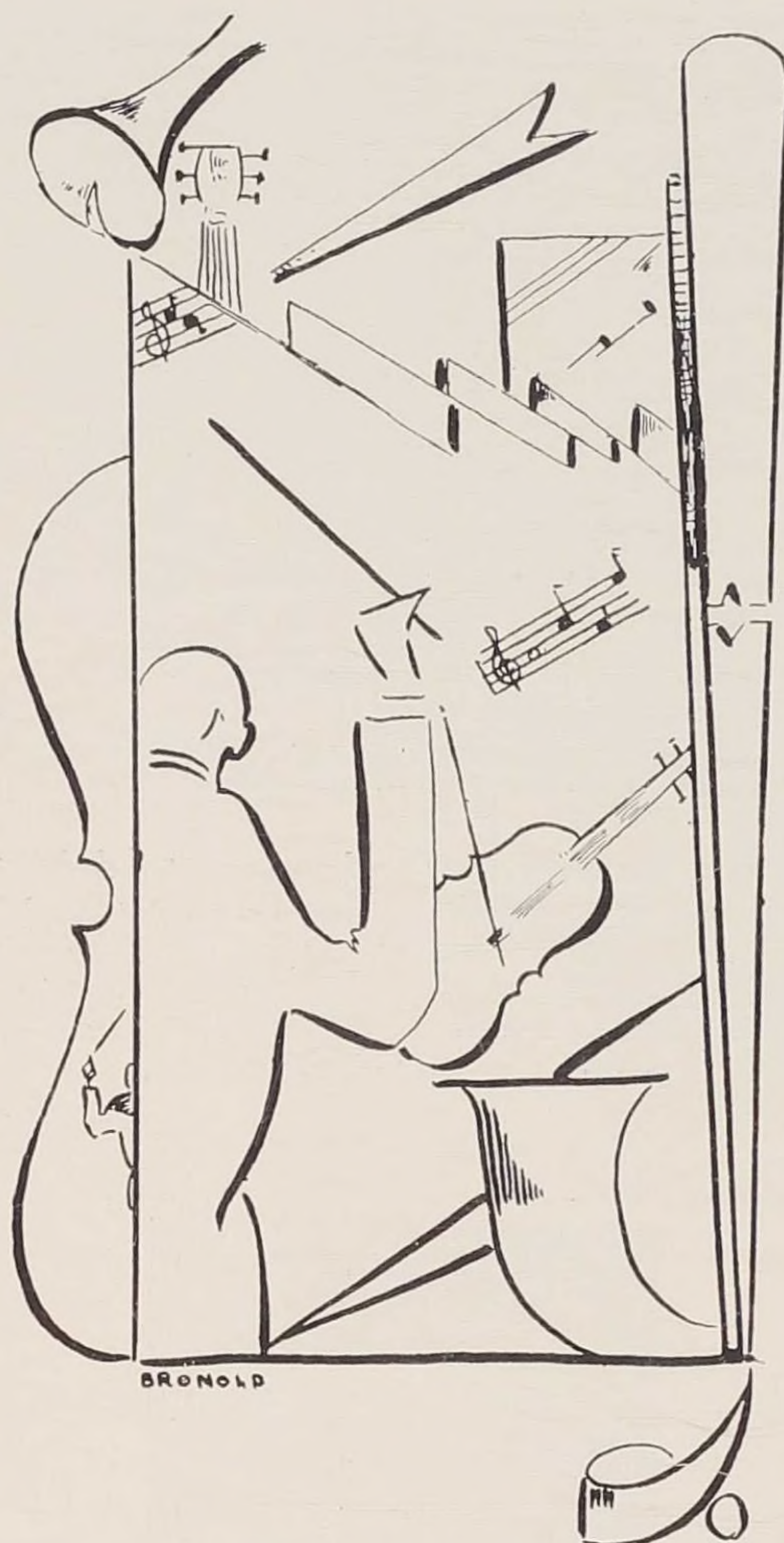
Junior Class Assembly, "Tommy Says Hello" Helen Root

Besides this unusual amount of plays, about fifteen readings, humorous, tragic or otherwise, have been given during the past year, at various assemblies. The purpose of this relatively enormous amount of activity, was to give all the members a chance to develop talent in the field of dramatics. In choosing plays, the problem was largely determined by its ability to provide fairly difficult parts for the cast, and to carry a message of what dramatics can mean to an individual, to the audience.

The Junior dramatics should also receive honorable mention for the splendid and painstaking work of Miss Herzog, the director, who succeeded in staging some excellent performances. In this manner the talent of the under-classmen was encouraged so that the Dramatic Club will find a wide field for future membership.

Last, the Senior play, "The Call of the Banshee" which, under the excellent direction of Miss Wade, introduced to the general public another experiment in High School dramatic, a mystery play. By far the most difficult of any production to stage, Miss Wade's achievement in this alone will stand long in the memory of those interested in the High School, and will be amongst those final milestones which she has erected before leaving the school.

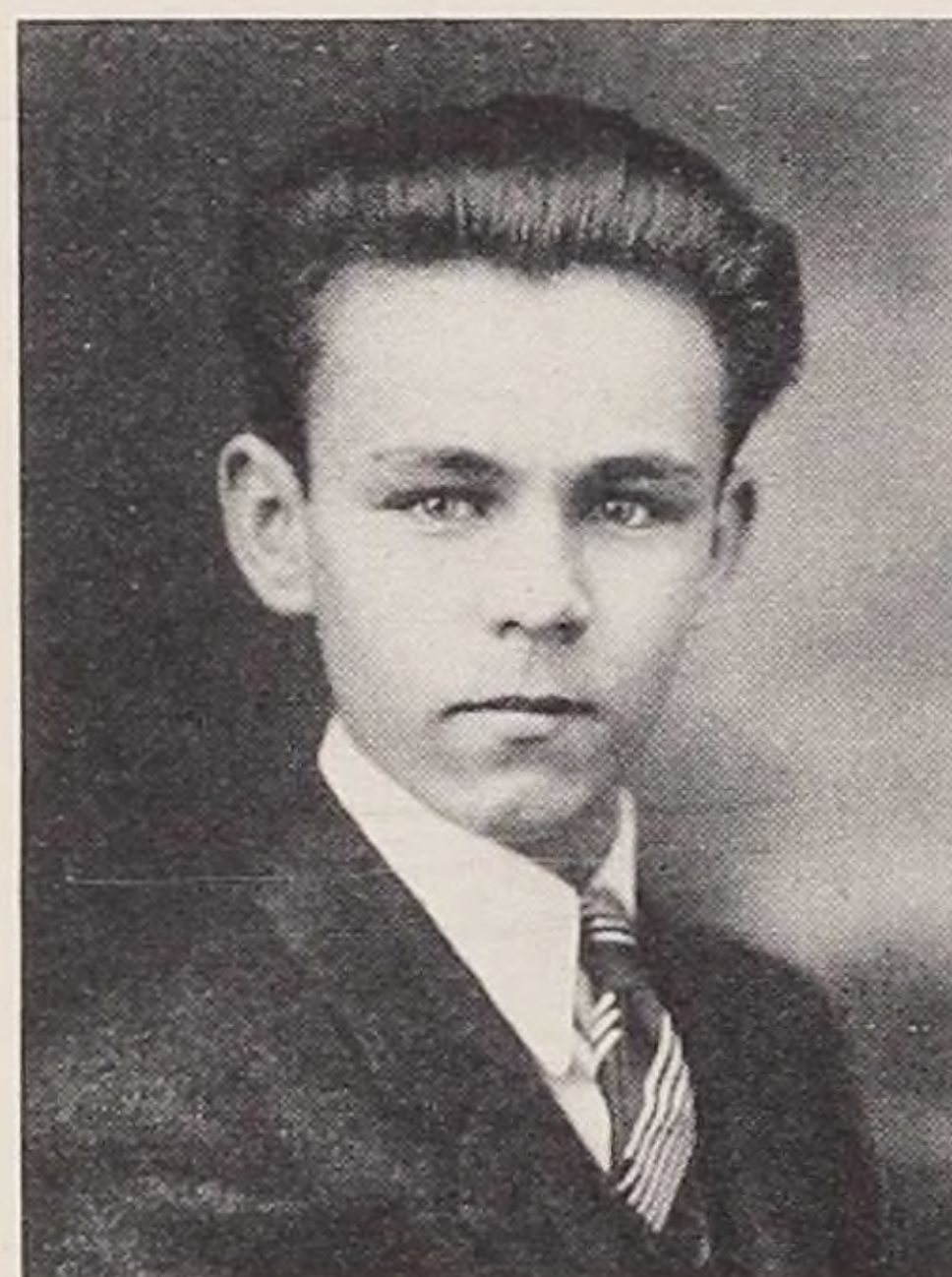
Although the desired goal, of having every member of the club submit an original manuscript (as was outlined at the beginning of the term), was not reached, it has developed however, in the student direction of plays, something novel in appearance and beneficial in practice. This has been the most important phase of the work during the year, and it is hoped that the custom, now begun, will not be allowed to die by those following the class of 1930.



MUSICAL CLUBS.



The National High School Orchestra which played at Atlantic City for the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association on Feb. 23, 1930. It was composed of 316 High School students from 42 states and Olean was represented by Josef Rice who is a member of the Olean High School Orchestra.



Josef Rice, who occupies the first chair in the High School Orchestra and played in the National High School Orchestra at Atlantic City.

GENERAL MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

The General Musical Organization, with the consent of the Board of Education took care of the expense attached to the sending of Josef Rice to Atlantic City.

Following is a list of the officers:

President	Edith Dorr
Vice President	Glenn Dunbar
Secretary	Josef Rice



ORCHESTRA

Officers

President Warner Brundage
 Vice President and Secretary Edith Dorr
 Treasurer & Business Mgr. Betty Bunce
 Librarian Russell Greenawalt

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS—

Clara Becker
 John Croyle
 Virginia Dawson
 Ruth Eldredge

Edna Fay
 Edward Geise
 Maurice Heath
 Gladys Hill

John Nolder
 Josef Rice
 Frances Ryan
 William Sliger

Bernice Snyder
 Bertha Werner
 Merville Allison
 Frances Moricca

PIANO—

Edith Dorr

VIOLAS—

Richard Blair
 Molly Murray

CELLOS—

Betty Bunce
 Ivah Sherwin

DOUBLE BASS—

Harold Huber

FLUTES—

Lillian Dorr
 June Seely

CLARINETS—

Warner Brundage

Glenn Dunbar

Theodore Schlosser

FRENCH HORNS—

John Mishanec
 Glenn Pitts

TRUMPETS—

Donald Karnuth

Wesley Randall

DRUMS—

Stanley Motal

TROMBONE—

Walter Gross

ACTIVITIES

Played at weekly Assemblies.

Spring Concert.

Senior Play.

Commencement.

Special numbers by members at the fall concert at Assemblies and at the High School P. T. A. meetings.



Officers

President Glenn Dunbar
 Vice President and Secretary Richard Bair
 Treasurer and Business Manager Jay Finlay
 Librarian Phillips Cartwright



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

CLARINETS—
 Warner Brundage
 Glenn Dunbar
 Herbert Sackett
 Theodore Schlosser

TRUMPETS—
 Robert Dorr
 Carlton Pohe
 John Proudfoot
 Ralph Sanzo
 William Wright

SAXOPHONES—
 Richard Bair
 Edwin Brooks
 Beresford Ellis
 Robert Glasser
 Manzo Hill

FRENCH HORNS—
 John Mishanec
 Glenn Pitts

BARITONES—
 Howard Keller
 Earl Mattern

TROMBONES—
 Walter Gross
 Jack Randall
 Maynard Wright

TUBA—
 George Harvison

DRUMS—
 Phillips Cartwright
 Jack Colligan
 Jay Finlay

Stanley Motal
 Russell Greenawalt

CYMBALS—
 Maurice Heath

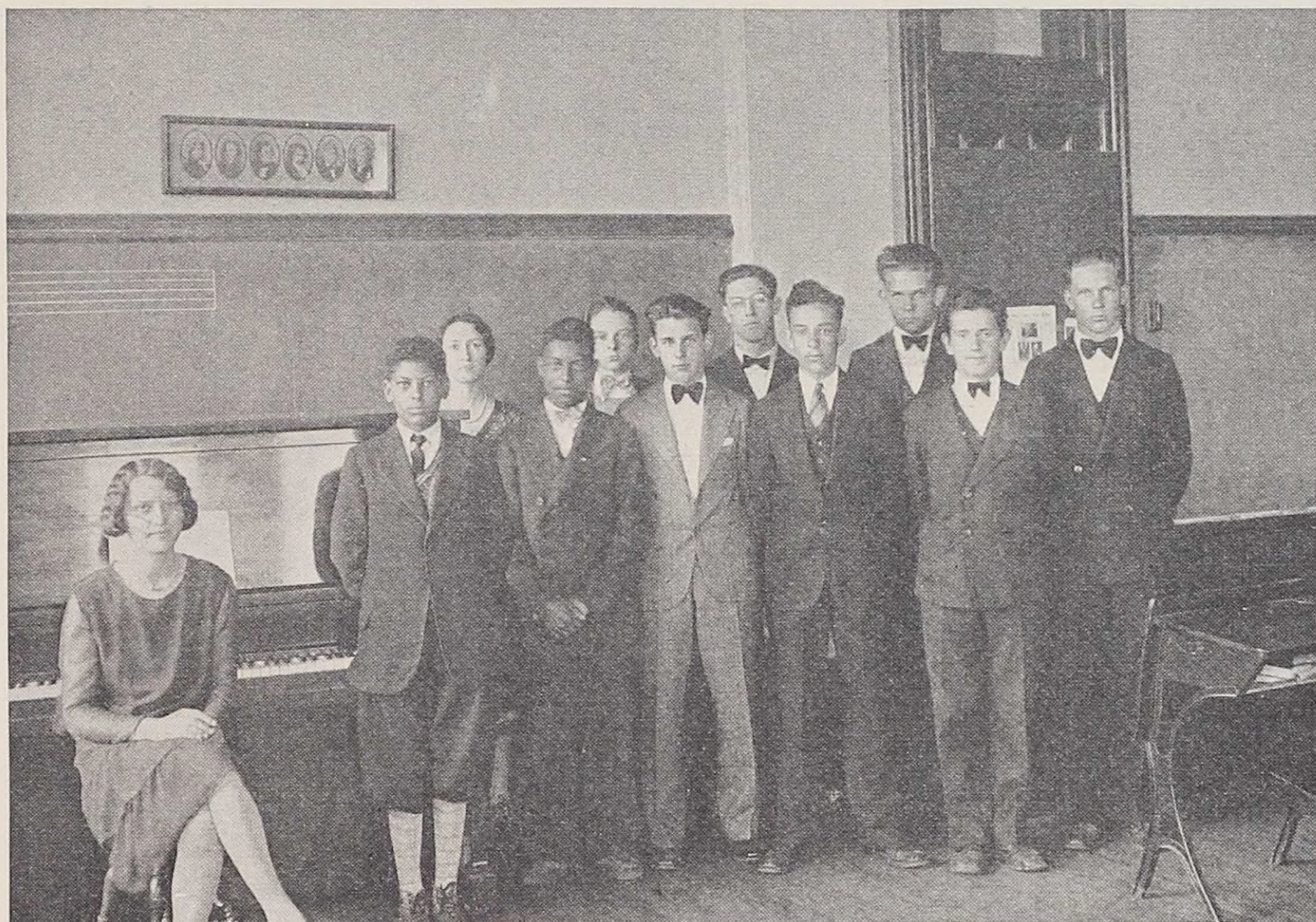
ACTIVITIES

Football games in stadium and at Bradford.

Basketball games at the Armory and Buffalo.

Spring Concert.

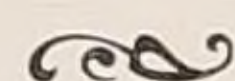
Special numbers by members at the fall concert and at Assemblies.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

President John Chisholm
 Vice-President and Secretary Kenneth Eyler
 Librarian John Croyle
 Business Manager Phillips Cartwright
 Pianist Alice Thurber

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS	FIRST BASS	SECOND BASS
Phillips Cartwright	Harry Foster	Walter Flaherty	John Croyle
Richard Long	John Chisholm	Stanley Motal	William Scott
William Pyons	Kenneth Eyler	Clarence Underwood	
Grover St. John	Eugene Lyons		



A double mixed quartet took part in a Parent-Teacher Association Meeting and a Junior Assembly.

The Glee Club gave a "minstrel" act in the Fall Concert.

The Boys' and Grils' Glee Clubs took part in the Christmas program and in the Christmas broadcasting.

The Boys' Glee Club sang several selections at a Friday afternoon Assembly.

The Glee Club took part in the Annual High School Spring Concert given on May 5.

The Glee Club assisted in a program given at Rocky Crest May 14th.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President Mary Kamler
 Vice-President and Secretary Edith Dorr
 Treasurer Janet LaDue
 Business Manager Eleanor Belles
 Librarian Helen Kronmiller

First Sopranos

Martha Bell	Lillian Dorr	Helen Hannigan	Virginia True
Evelyn Brown	Margaret Forte	Helen Kronmiller	Margaret Tucker
Audrey Carver	Katherine Gill	Anna Lucyscyn	Edna Wright
	Dorothy Glasser	Marie Sanzo	

Second Sopranos

Fay Andrews	Elbertina Blade	Jean Geuder	Marcia Shank
Bessie Baker	Janice Donovan	Janet LeBar	Mary Sprague
Clara Biehler	Mary Kamler	Mary Noonan	

Altos

Clara Becker	Veronica Ford	Marion Muntz
Eleanor Belles	Isabelle Heath	Georgia O'Dell
Rosamond Clark	Janet LaDue	June Seely
	Margaret Jones	

Accompanist EDITH DORR
 Director MISS GLADYS ROBERTSON

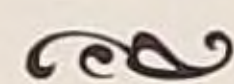
Activities of Past Term

Christmas Program and Broadcasting. Spring Concert, Commencement.
 A group took part in the Fall Concert



DRAMATICS

Competitive Assemblies



I Senior Play, "Copy"

Cast: Charles Hopkins, Justin Foster, Ned Kough, Elroy Kelly, Clare O'Dell, Herbert Sackett and Robert Korn. Director: Stuart Martin.

II A Little Music and a Little Nonsense

Piano: Jack Loughlen; banjo, Jack Fehrenbach; Saxophone, Warner Brundage. Nonsense: Dick Seltzer and Don Nelson.

III Play—"The Giant's Stair"

Cast: Frances Smith, Stuart Martin, Genevieve Hoffman, Herbert Sackett and Robert Korn.

I Junior Play, "Tommy Says Hello"

Cast: Grover Deckman, Muriel Wright, Walter Echelberger, Helen Kronmiller and Marie Petskl. Director: Miss Wombough and Helen Root.

II Musical Numbers:

Violin Solo by Josef Rice. Saxophone Solo by Wilfred Ried.

III "For Old Time's Sake" (a chat with illustrations)

Virginia Harsch and Glennys Mabee.

1 Sophomore Play, "Polly's Hero"

Cast: Margaret Forte, Charles Fish, Delores Finch, Priscilla Oakleaf, Georgia O'Dell, Edwin Kamery, Gerry Sturm, John Kane, John Ward, Dorothy Glasser and Billy Fitzpatrick.

II Musical Number: Trumpet solo: William Wright.

III Jolly Gypsies:

Reading and solo dance; Mary Colligan. Other gypsies: Eleanor Belles, Margaret Ray, Elizabeth Ray. Director: Miss Shiff.

I Freshmen Play, "Not Quite Such a Goose"

Cast: Irwin Guenther, Dorothy Ulrich, Leone Varley, James Burdick and Martha Wernet. Director: Miss Herzog.

II Musical Numbers:

"The Mannikin" by the Freshmen Orchestra. Coronet Solos by Theron Edel. Saxophone Solo by Beresford Ellis. "Sir Galahad March" by the Freshman Orchestra.

Members of the Orchestra: Violins, Martha Wernet, Clara Becker, Aletha Johnson, Francis Moricca, Merville Allison, and Stanley Motal. Baritones, Howard Keller and Earl Mattern. Flutes, Lillian Dorr and June Seeley. Saxophones, Beresford Ellis, Edwin Brooks and James Morgan. Cornet, Joel Dorman. Trombone, Walter Gross. Drum, Arthur Yahn. Piano, Audrey Carver. Student Director, Jay Finlay. Faculty Directors, Miss Robertson and Mr. Teute.

III Dutch Dance:

Catherine Gill and Julia Wetmore. Piano accompaniment, Nelda Randall. Director, Miss Shiff.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The Congress staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the following speakers and entertainers who have appeared in the weekly assemblies during the past year: Miss Helena F. Schliech, Mr. Cameron J. Beck, Mr. William Greenawalt, Rev. Bradford, Rev. C. C. Shedd, Mr. Ham, Josef Rice.



"THE CALL OF THE BANSHEE"

A hypnotist, who has lived in the African wilds, returns to America to visit his cousin and brings with him a servant versed in the occult mysteries. They have with them pet snakes, monkeys, beetles, etc. These are allowed to crawl about the house. Soon an air of fearful mystery develops. Everybody begins to suspect everybody else. All act so peculiar that each concludes that he himself is the only sane person in the house. An old maid from Boston, who has had nervous prostration, comes to the house for rest and quiet and brings an excitable nurse. Presently the cousin mysteriously dies and his will causes more controversy. A colored servant and a country constable furnish comedy. Eventually the hypnotist is accidentally slain by the treachery of his own servant and the mysteries are explained.

The scene takes place in the living room of Peter Adair's home, Blackridge, N. Y., on a dark night in October.

The characters are Peter Adair, Hazel Orpen, his niece; Dr. Markowitz, his physician; Mrs. Grimes, his housekeeper; Tom Scott, his deaf servant; Blanche Lamb, his colored servant; Tibby Lamb, Blanche's mother; Dr. Neville Lacey, Peter's cousin; Yuru, his Indian servant; Clem Durward, affianced to Hazel; Joan Walters, Hazel's friend; Hilda Joan's

maid; Abner Heckenshell, Sheriff; Walter Payne, his deputy; Linda Perkins.

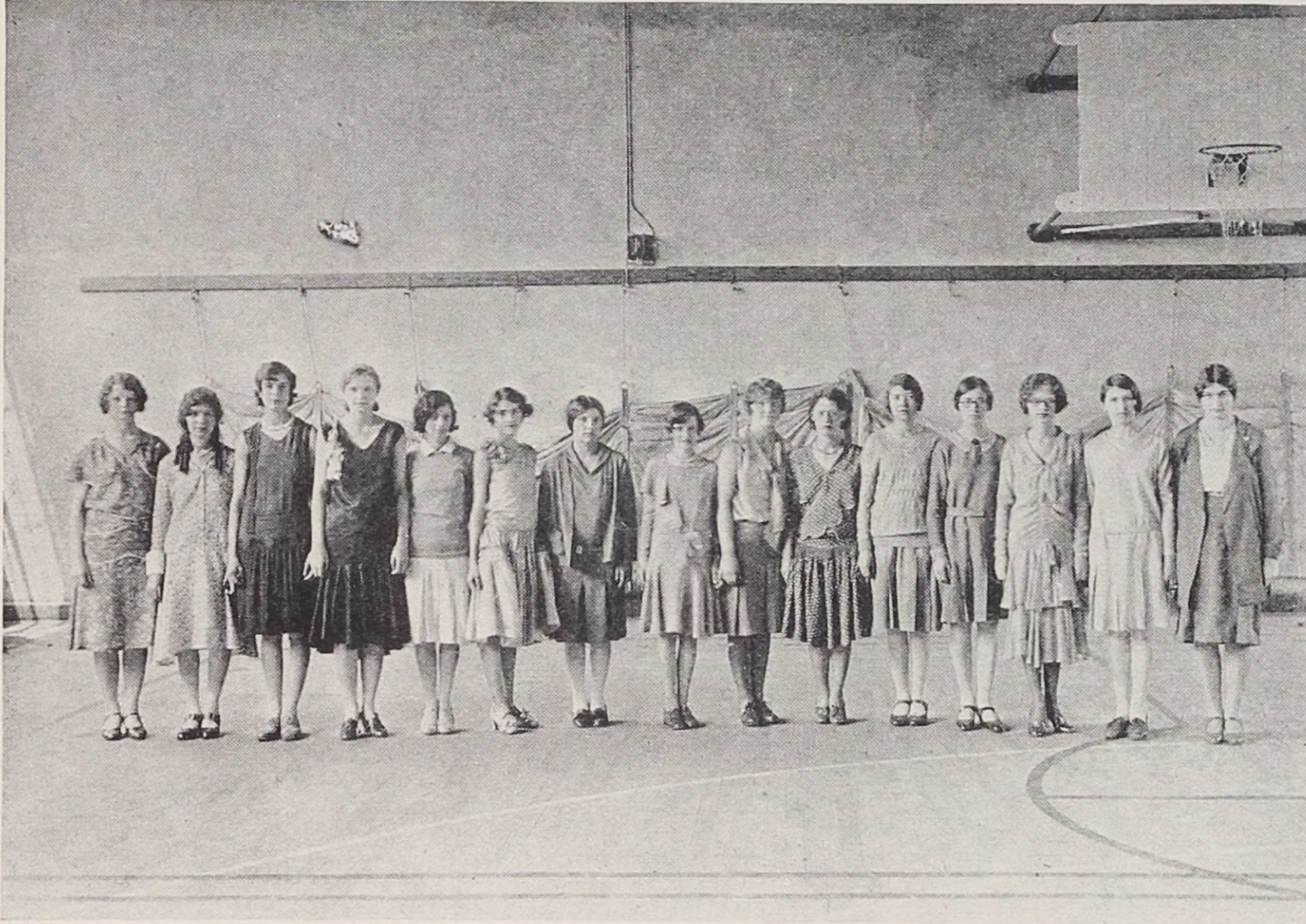
The cast are as follows:

Peter	Dana Grove
Hazel	Wilma Sandburg
Markowitz	Charles Hopkins
Mrs. Grimes	Mariam Devison
Tom	Howard Field
Blance	Marjorie Shoff
Tibby	Frances Smith
Lacey	Merle Wiggins
Yuru	Elroy Kelly
Clem	Richard Glasser
Joan	Genevieve Hoffman
Hilda	Gretchen Rees
Abner	Kenneth Mitchell
Walter	John Brinkman
Linda	Bernice Snyder

The play was given at the Haven Theater, Tuesday evening, May 27 at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOL CALENDER

Fall Term Opened	Monday, September 9th
Football Season Opened	Saturday, October 5th
Columbus Day—(First Vacation)	Saturday, October 12th
Meeting State Teacher's Association	Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9
Thanksgiving Recess	Thursday and Friday, November 28th & 29th
Football Season Closed	November 28th (Bradford 0 Olean 18)
Basketball Season Opened	Friday, December 13th
Christmas Holidays	Monday, December 23rd to Thursday, Jan. 2nd
Football Dance	December 23rd
Regents Exams (Judgment Day I)	January 20th to 24th
First Term Ends (Goal 1)	Friday, January 24th
Second Term Begins (Back to Slavery)	Monday, January 27th
Lincoln's Birthday (Freed Again)	Wednesday, February 12th
Washington's Birthday	Saturday, February 22nd
Virgil Banquet (The Latin Sharks Get A Meal)	Thursday, March 6th
First Competitive Assembly (Seniors-Sophs)	Friday, March 14th
Basketball Season Closes	Tuesday, March 18th
Second Competitive Assembly (Juniors-Frosh)	Friday, March 21st
All Class Nights	Friday, March 28th and Friday, April 4th
Journalism Banquet (Food For Reporter's Thoughts),	Tuesday, April 15th
State Honor Society Awards	May 2nd
Track Season Opened	May 12th
Track Season Closed	May 24th
Memorial Day	Friday, May 30th
Athletic Association Banquet For Lettermen's Club	June 2nd
Wayside Dance	June 6th
Cornell Scholarship Exams	Saturday, June 7th
Regents Exams (Judgment Day II)	June 16th to 20th
Second Term Ends (Hooray)	Tuesday, June 24th
High School Commencement (Commutation of Sentence,	Tues. June 24th



SEWING CLASS "FASHION LAND"

Left to right: Miss Curtis, Angeline De Capua, Mary Aurino, Geneva Richardson, Alice Theirman, Mary Colligan, Arline Panado, Margaret Jones, Mary Lawler, Ruth Scheiterle, Thelma Loomis, Bernice Hopkins, Margaret Tucker, Anna Lucyszyn, Rosamond Clark.

CINDERELLA IN FASHION LAND

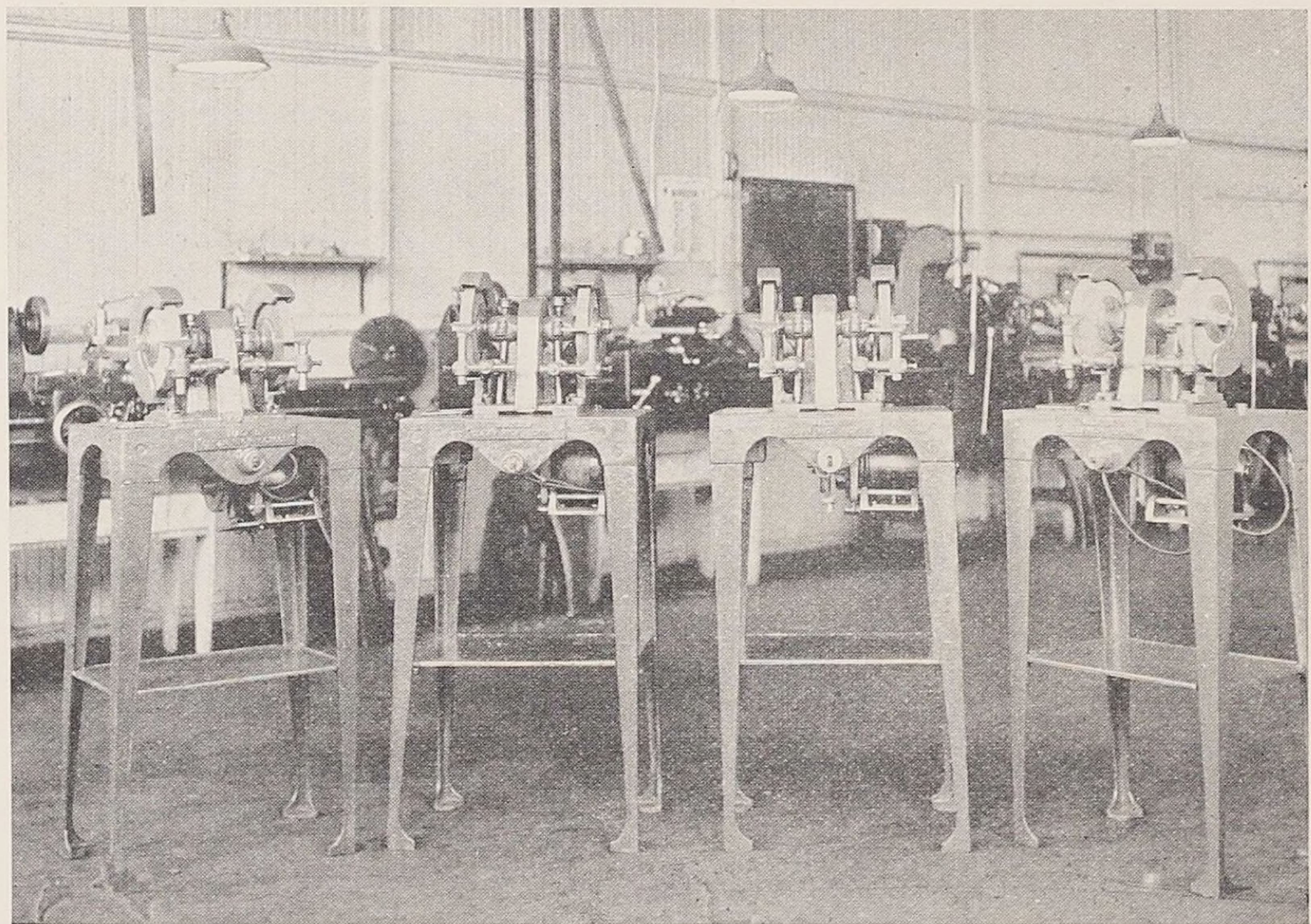
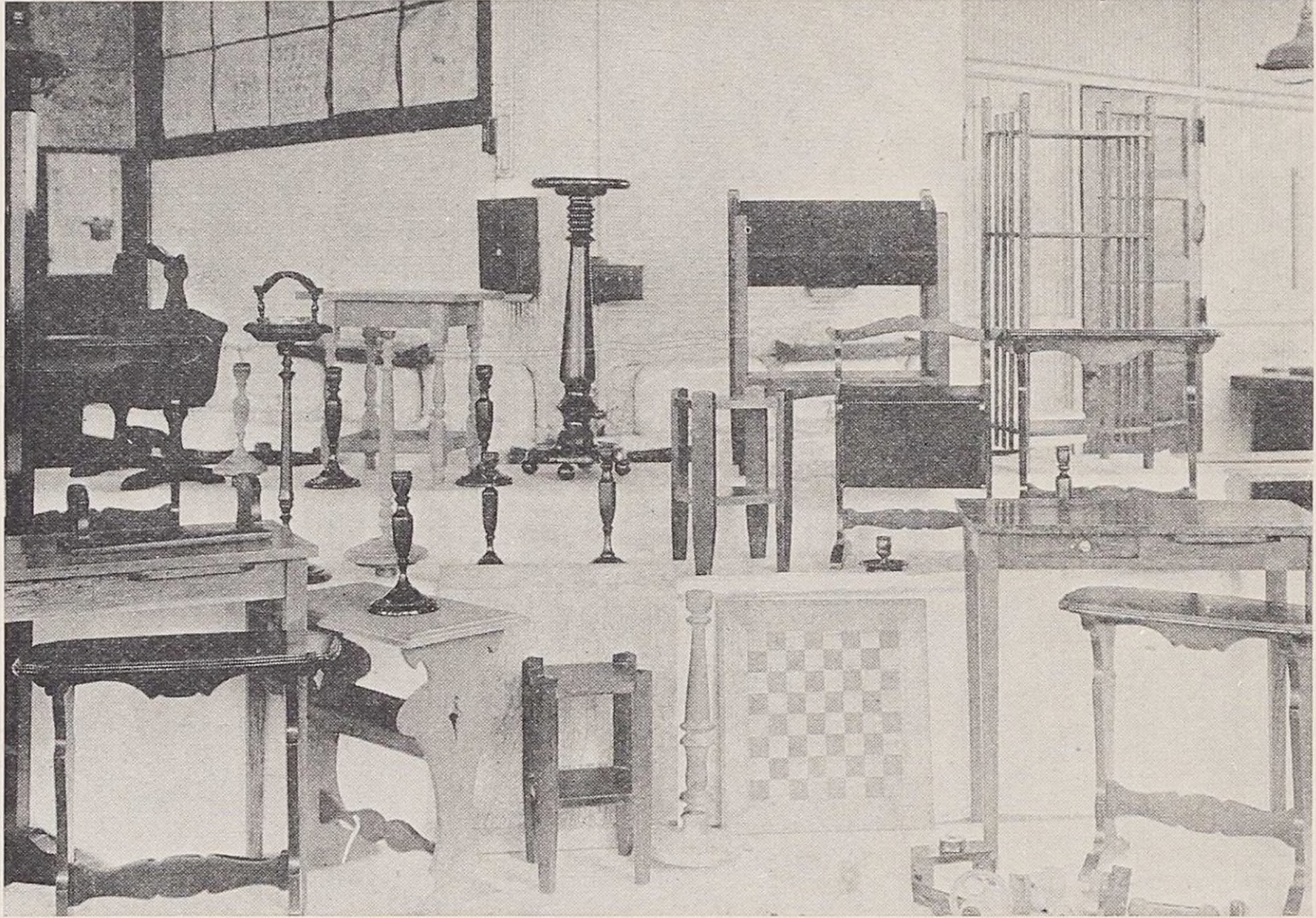
A modern Cinderella who has always longed to go to school and have nice clothes, falls asleep and receives her wish from a fairy godmother. Every kind of dress, school, sport, afternoon and party dress is displayed for her by the fairies. Each group teaches her something new about dresses. The play culminates in her awakening, at first with disappointment because it has been a dream, and then with gratitude for the knowledge of clothing taught her by the dream fairies.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

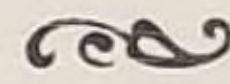
Cinderella	Margaret Jones
Fairy Godmother	Ellen Bubbs
School Dresses	Arlen Baudo, Anna Lucyszyn, Alice Thierman
Sport Dresses	Thelma Loonies, Geraldine Moore, Mary Lawler, Gertrude Mines
Afternoon Dresses	
. . . Margaret Tucker, Geneva Richardson, Thelma Chaterton, Angelina DeCapua	
Dancer	Mary Colligan
Accompanist	Mary Aurino
Directors	Miss Herzog, Miss Curtiss

This playlet was presented in Junior Assembly by girls from the sewing classes. It served both as an entertainment and as a means to show some of the clothing principles developed in the sewing classes.

Taken from school presentation, Eastern Star, Guild Meeting at the Presbyterian Church.



Department of Industrial Arts



This year has given a number of changes in Industrial Arts in the way of new courses, new projects and the addition of new equipment in the various parts of the department. In addition to this a large registration of former students has made it possible to make projects out of the ordinary for a high school.

In the machine shop many new and useful projects have been introduced in the courses which have helped to supply needed tools in the other departments and in other schools at the same time giving the courses of study a broader scope by adding a number of more complicated machine operations.

Several ink bottle holders have been turned out for the drawing room, a new type of ball peen hammer with center punch in the handle, a hollow handle screw driver, ornamental lamps and smoking stands and a small hand grinder for use in the home or shop are among some of the new projects. In addition to these, six of the motor driven grinders shown in the picture have been made by students in the advanced classes, as well as a set of cast iron guards for a band saw in a grade school.

These projects give an unusual number of different machine operations and with them carried over into another year, as well as a number of new ones which have been planned the prospects for a still more successful year are such as to make Olean High bid for leadership in this field of industrial arts work.

In the wood shop a new course of wood turning and patternmaking has found much favor and a number of good wood turning projects, as well as cabinet making projects involving wood turning, have been turned out. In addition to this a large number of patterns for machine shop castings as well as models for drawing room use have been made by the boys. In the joinery and cabinet making classes a number of projects, new in design, have been added. Many small items and articles of equipment for use in other departments have been made among which are a blue print washing box, a cabinet for a projector, standard for screen, flag poles and other small items for school use.

Mechanical drawing has been moved to a new room in the front part of the building and a number of new outfits have made it possible to handle classes of a greater number of students. Some of the work turned out by boys outside of the regular course of study has been the design for the motor driven grinders, a set of plans for remodeling the high school office, blue printing for other departments and numerous small drawings for various things.

It is planned to add courses for girls separate from those of the boys inasmuch as a large number of girls have been registered and the

needs of the two are in many respects different. House planning and arrangement, different types of pictorial drawings, design and the elements of mechanical drawing will be a few of the things incorporated in the new courses. All courses will be of one term length, the same as present courses.

With the possibility of some new machines for the machine and woodshops and the continuance of the large registration this department has enjoyed, the prospects are good for Olean High leadership in this field of education.

What would happen if—

Jack Loughlen should shave?
Nellie Taylor should lose her temper?
Dana Grove should forget his necktie?
Mary Dodson should get fat?
Joseph Campbell should grow?
Miriam Davidson stopped talking?
Stuart Martin forgot to remember?
Dawn Burt wasn't so quiet?
"Red" Glasser should forget his gum?
Donald Bowersox had tried for a varsity squad?
Kenneth Mitchell should have made the varsity basketball?

Theodore Peters:—"Have you been getting a haircut?"
John McAuliffe:—"No! I just had my ears moved down an inch."

Caddie:—"Which?"
Muriel McCollough (fair beginner):—"I'll have my lip-stick now."

Lawrence Lyons.—"Come near selling my shoes today."
Leo Kwiatkowski:—"How come?"
Lawrence Lyons:—"Had them half-soled."

Elroy Kelley (in discussing insurance):—"If a man gets killed at work what does his family get?"
Frank Hoskenberger:—"The body."

"They laughed at me when I started for the piano, but their laughter turned to astonishment when I took the piano out," said the installment collector.

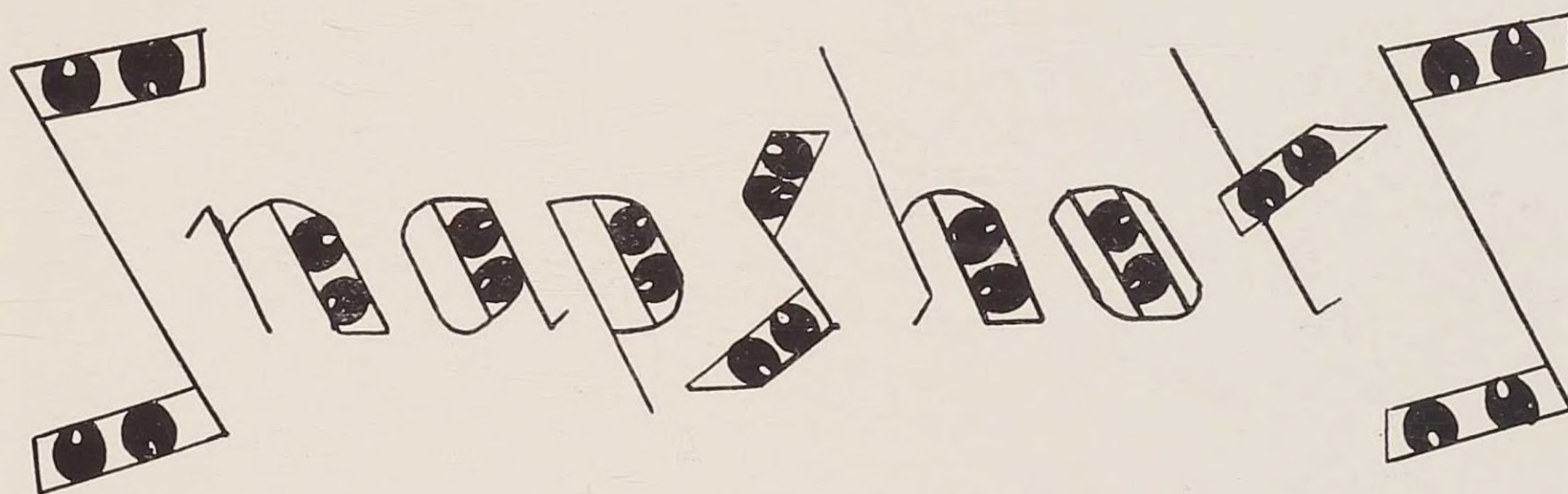
If a man saved \$2 a week how long would it take him to save \$1,000?
He could never save \$1,000; when he had earned \$300 he would buy a car.

A gentleman walked into an exquisite French restaurant, picked up the menu, pointed to something which he did not understand, and told the waiter that he would have some of that.

The waiter replied:—"The orchestra is playing that now, sir."



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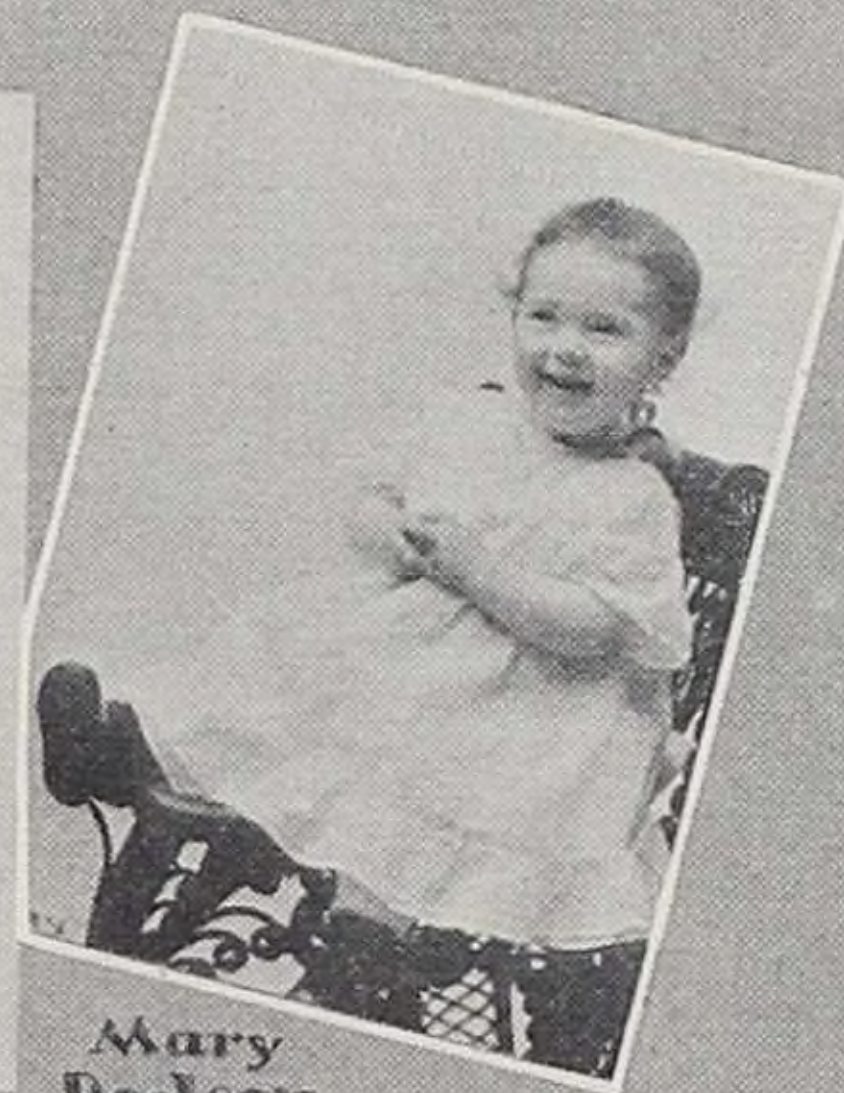
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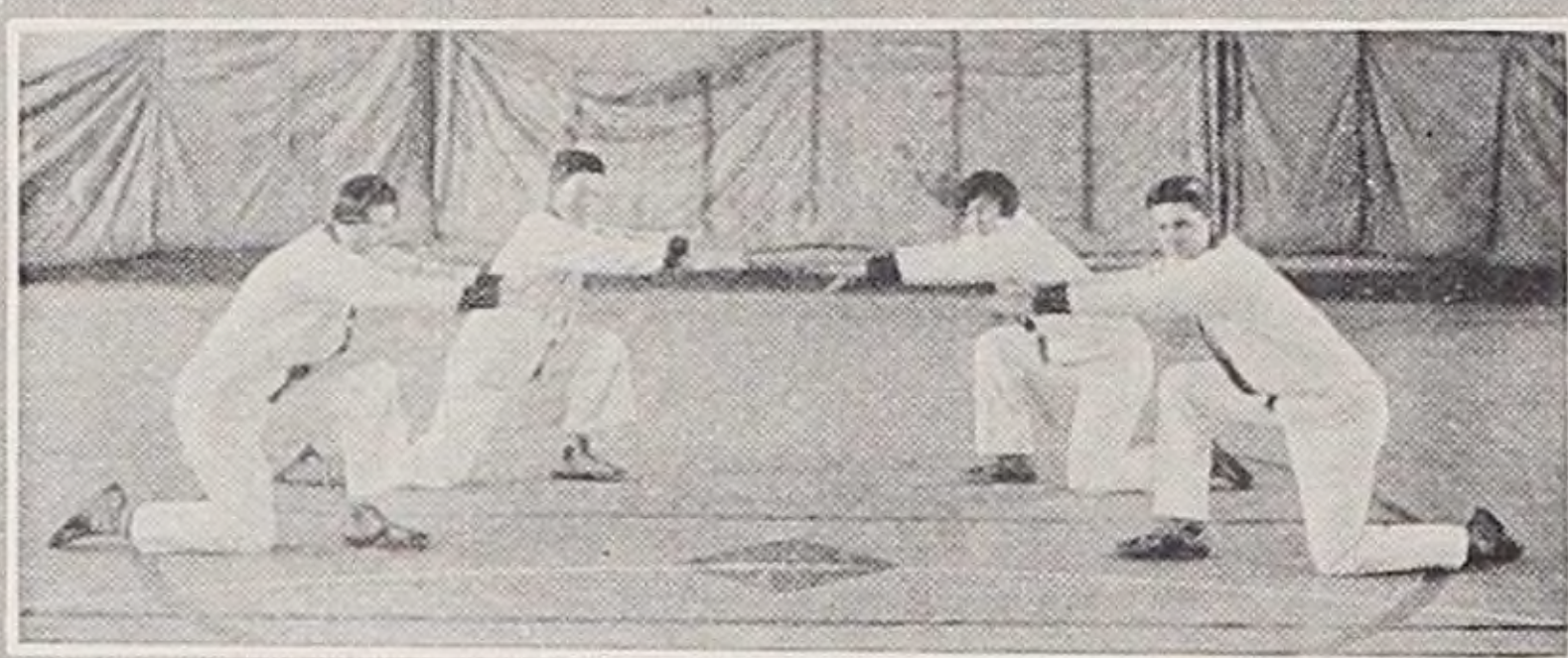
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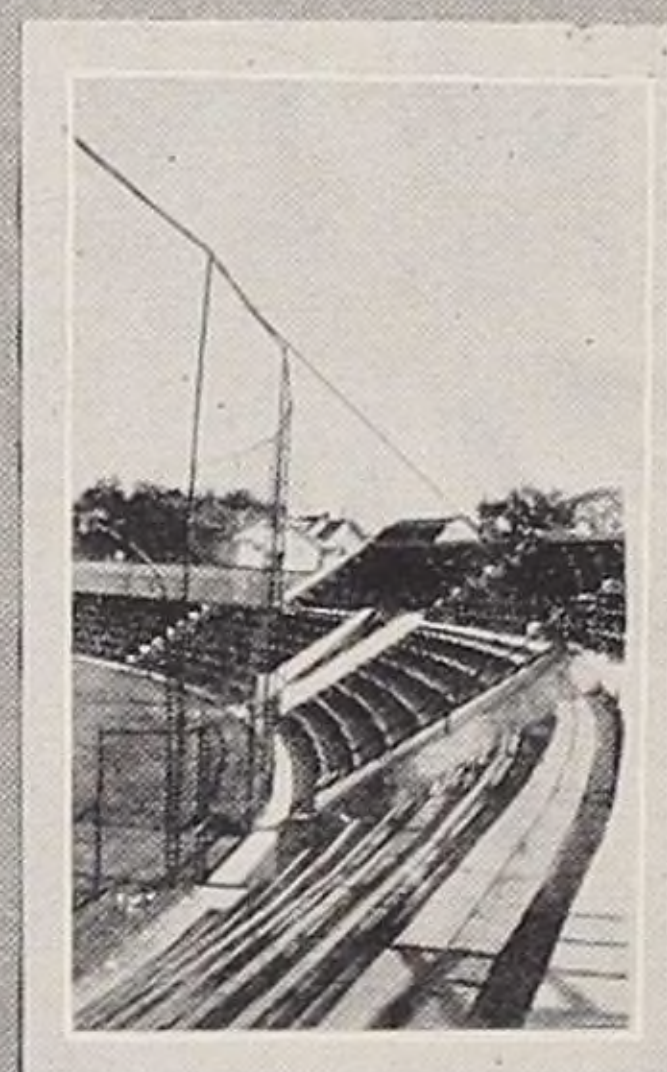
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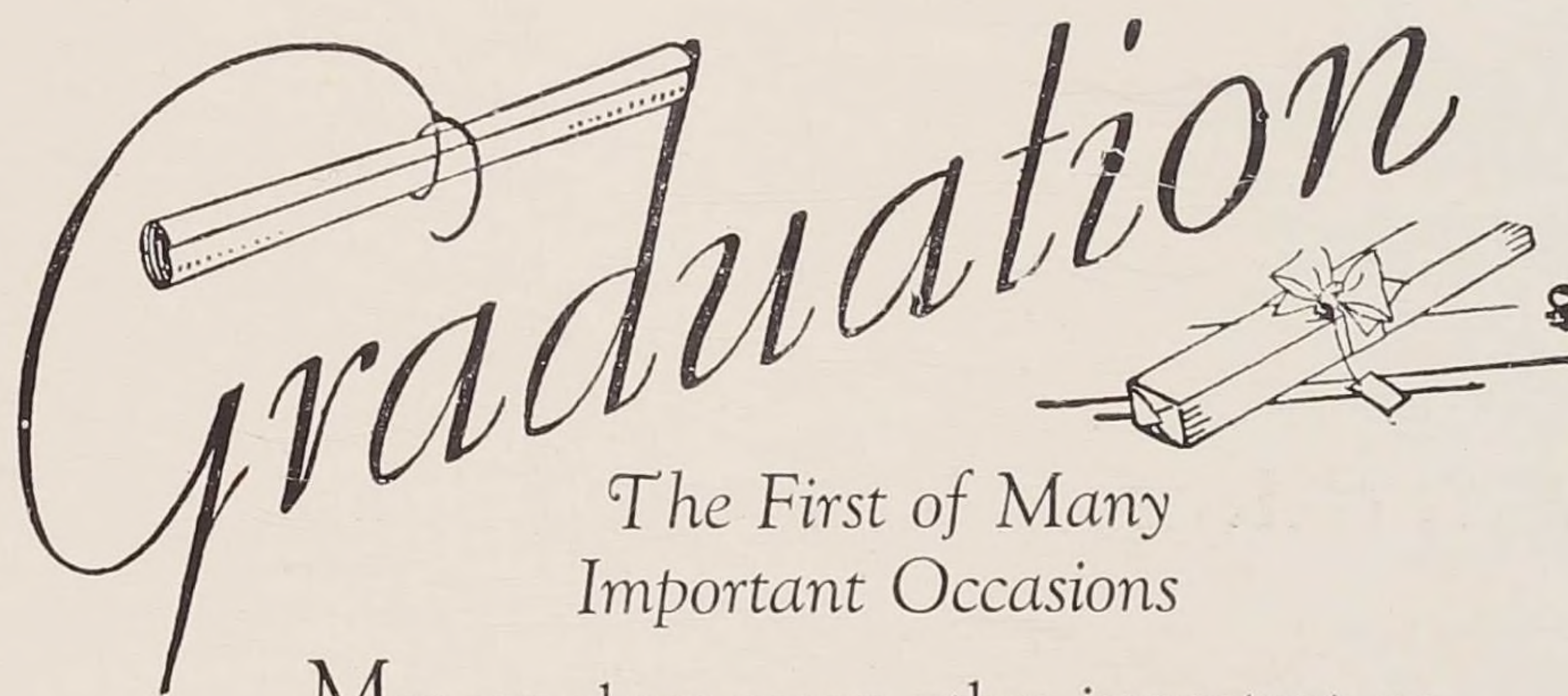
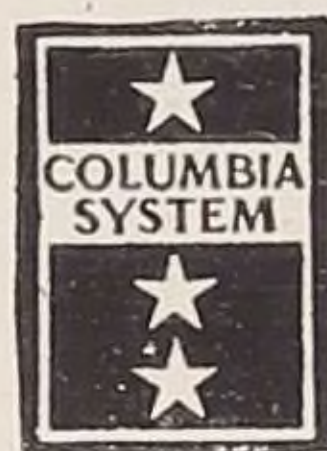


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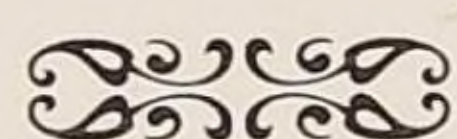
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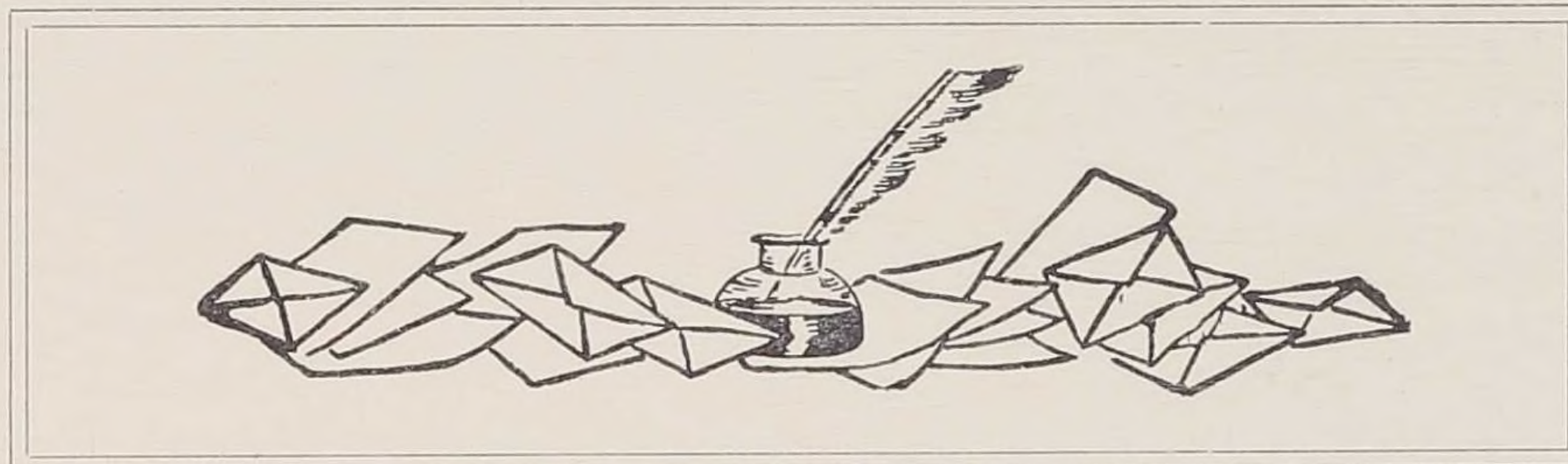
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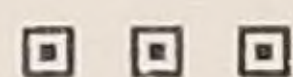
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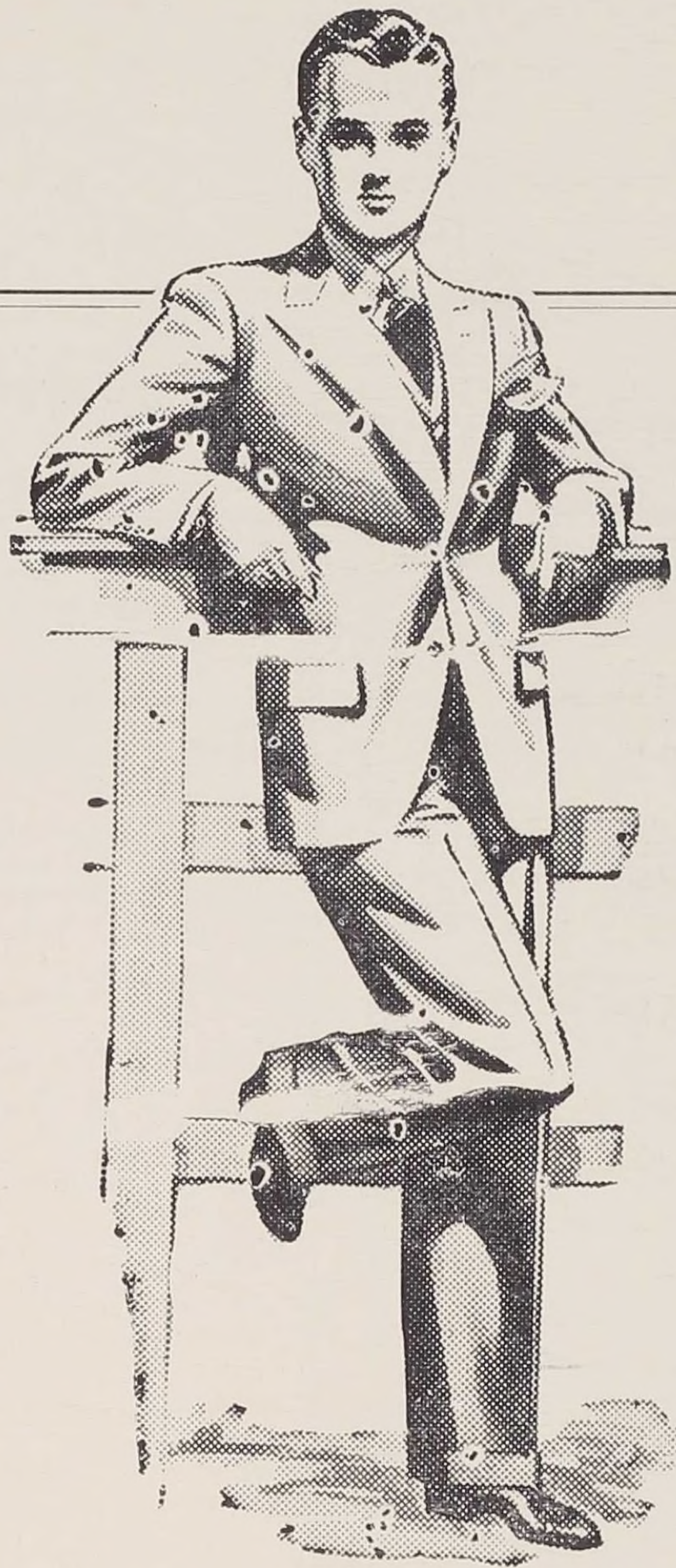
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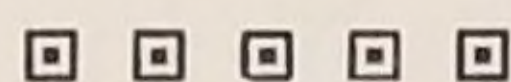
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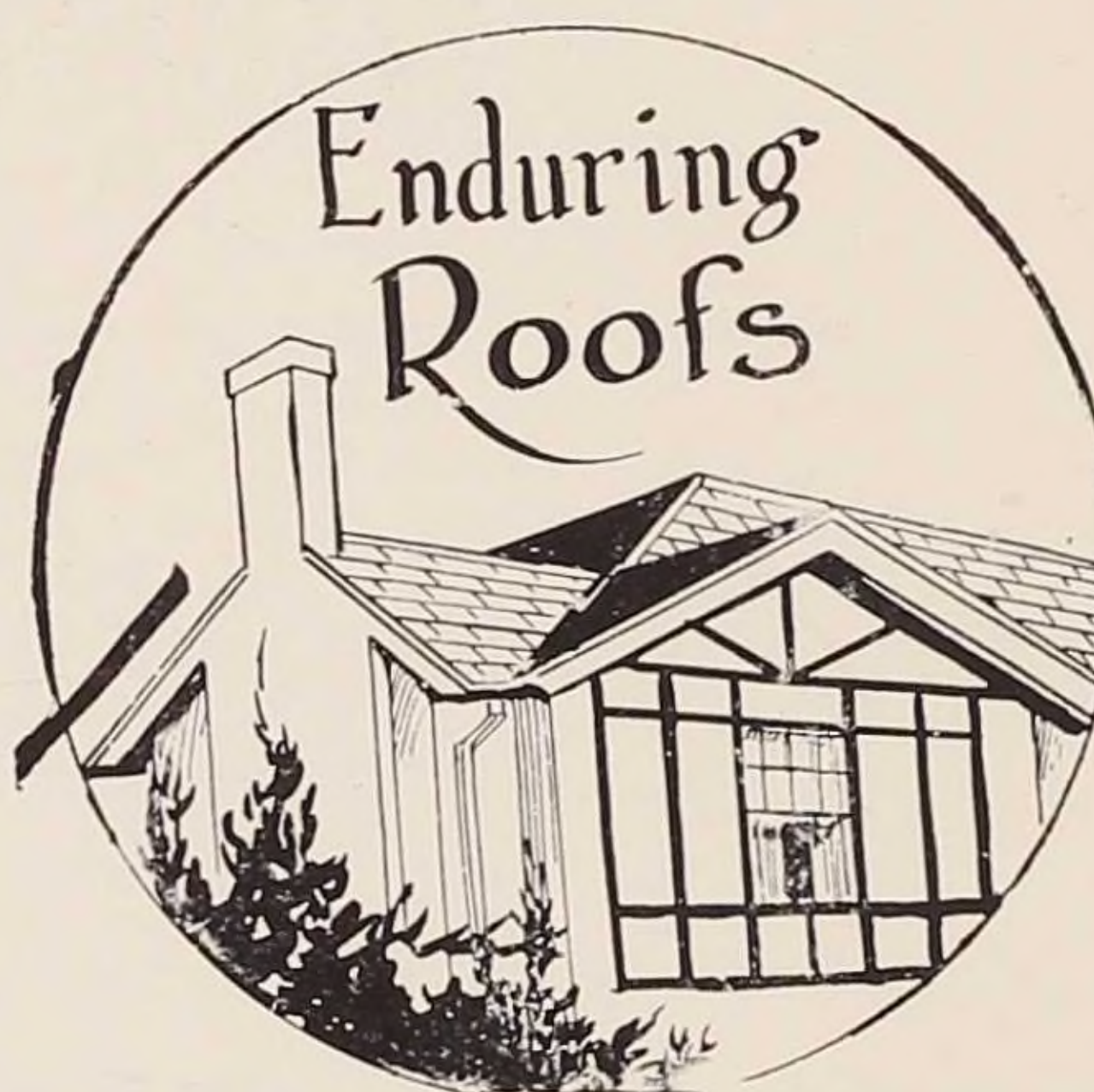
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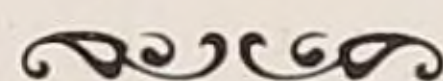
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