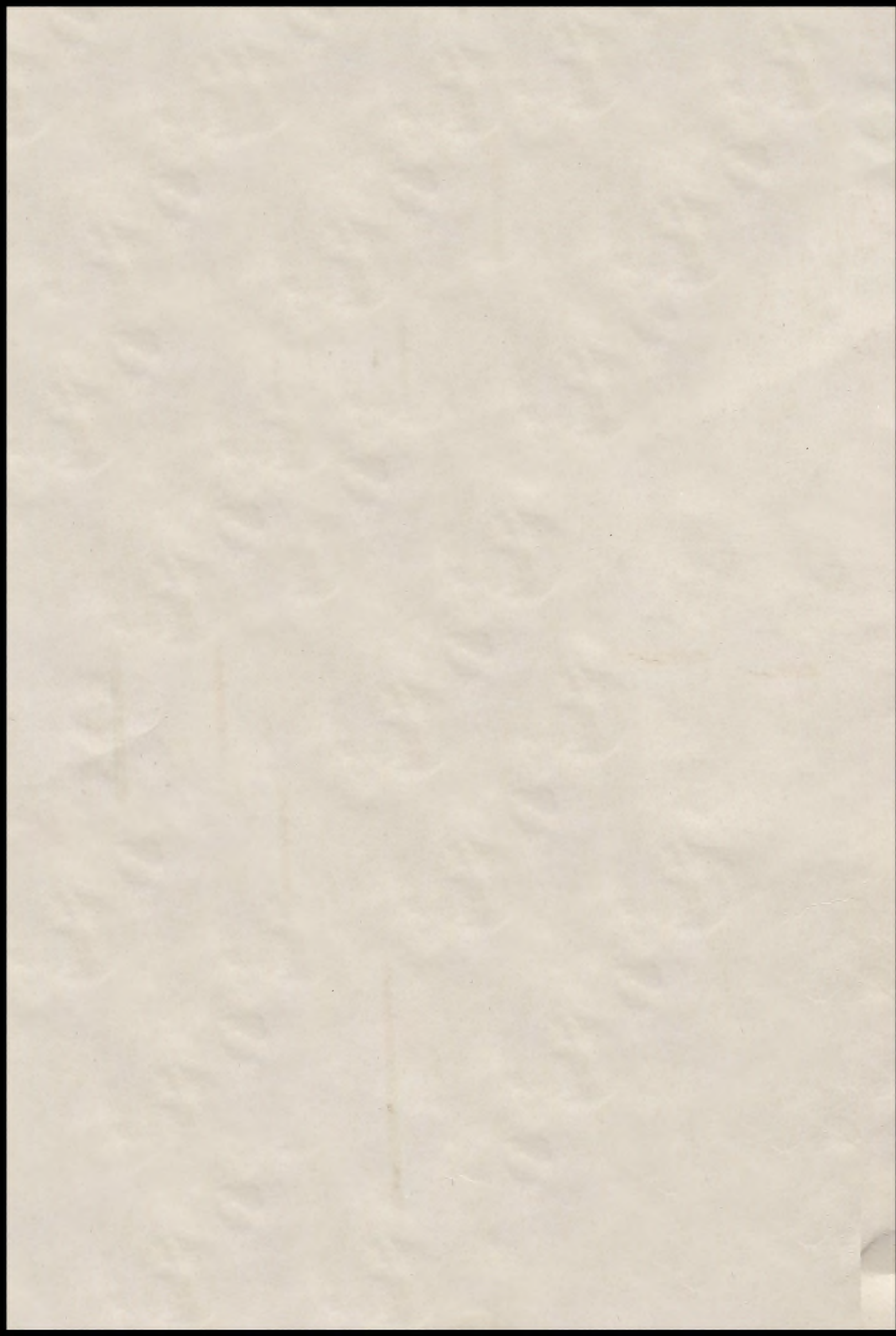


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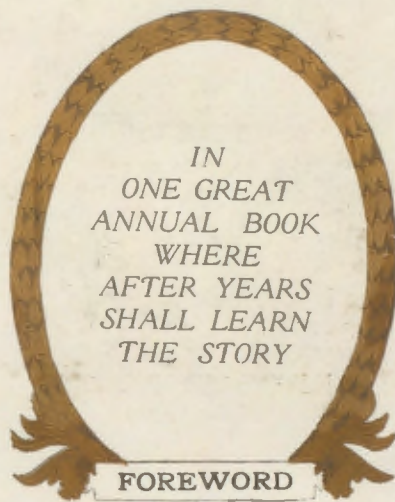
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TO

MR. O. J. JERDE, *Administrator, Friend and Instructor*
this the Ottumwa High School Argus Annual for nineteen
hundred and twenty-two is respectfully dedicated in
appreciation of the *Guidance, Advice and Knowledge* he has
given to the students of the Ottumwa High School. It is to
be particularly hoped that this volume may express in some
measure the appreciation which the senior class in particular
feels for Mr. Jerde, and our best wishes shall be with him
after we are gone.



The publishers of the present volume have attempted to present the personality, the activities and the local history of the class of 1922 in the most accurate form possible. The relative importance of the various departments of the class has especially been preferred and everything has been conducted with the intention of "*awarding merit as merit wills.*"

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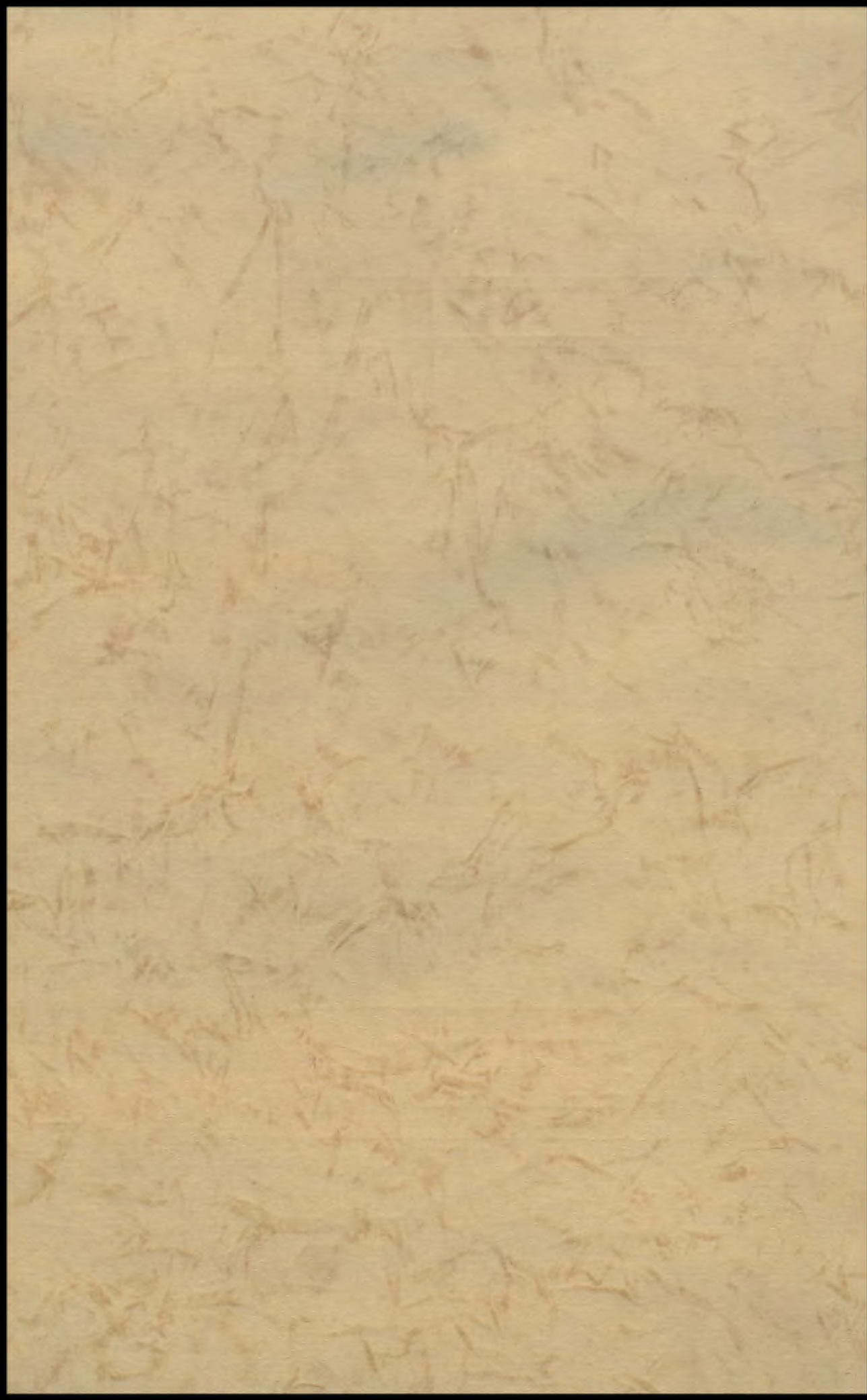


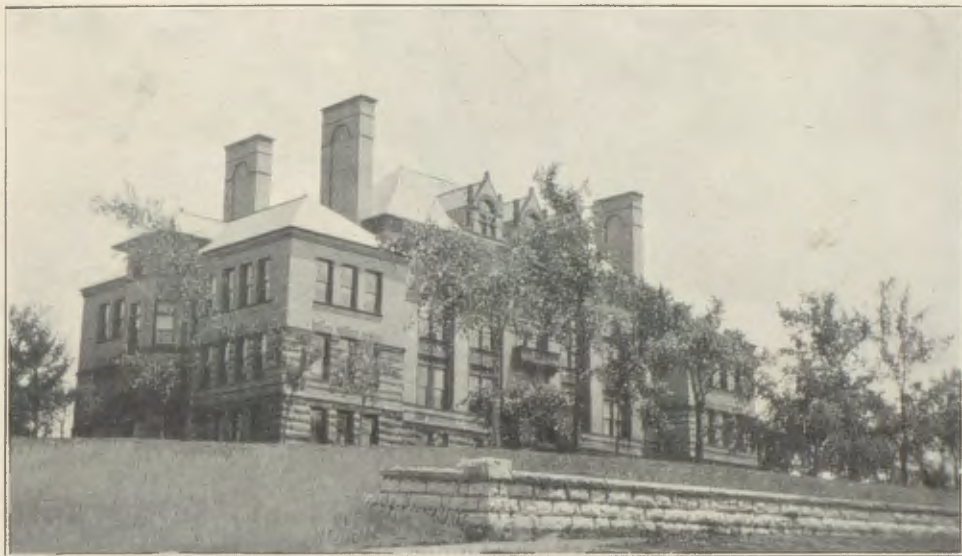
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Section 1



THE CITY





*"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more"*

The City



A CITE!" That mill of fortunes; that vital river of life. The dross is there, the scum on its surface, the petty priggishness, the blinded turmoil in the dark, the fighting, cursing, laughter that they call life. But there is gold in its volume, a soul, a personality that directs the walks of weaker minds. We would escape it, we would be sole directors of ourselves but we are impotent and it is best.

We clutch with our weak arms as we fall and the city catches us up and brings us to her warm bosom. She teaches us to work and think; she guides us to success; she warns our wayward steps. We hold her hand now and gaze over the pulsating future. We hope, she hopes to treat us kindly and guard us from death and worse—oblivion. She helps us to launch our timid craft on the torrent and gives her wisdom of a hundred years and fills our hearts with fortitude for the struggles, the rapids ahead. The torrent crushes us, we go under. But her ever helping hand raises us up and again we start, not knowing our benefactor. We pass other rapids, our strength augments, we begin to appreciate that life. Finally the strong come out of the fight—victorious. We have conquered life and it, us. We are its slaves. That is the city—that is life.

They came across snow-capped mountains from verdant hills and pine. They came from limpid stream and a glen where only nature and happiness reign. They came in canvas-covered wagons that toiled over rural roads and by the side of plodding beast the rugged, gun shouldered pioneer came. They reach the broad, untainted of man, plain. In the center of the prairie and by the river they built their city. They cared not for paltry adornment but laid the stones which ever way the use would be two-fold, three-fold. They erected representative institutions of human intelligence. A library, a court building, a high school, a post-office. They set up their law, following nature's example. Their crops were successful, they prospered and attained eminence above forty-eight districts. And last—they were men.

The scholar enters this commonwealth of excellent humanity. What is his but success as he leaves it for other communities? What is his but happiness, after the paternal city's benediction? He will learn in the city's school of life and apply it in greater cities, but will not forget the first university. Ottumwa! from life to life!



PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Ottumwa Public Library, a Carnegie building recently endowed by the will of J. T. Hackworth is an institution which compares more than favorably with any in the state. Complete in reference works, periodicals and circulating volumes and supervised so ably by Chief Librarian Miss Ditch, the Public Library is of inestimable value.

In the foreground of this view of the Market Street Bridge taken from Riverside Park on the South Side may be seen the canon which was taken from Admiral Cerveras flagship in the Spanish American war.

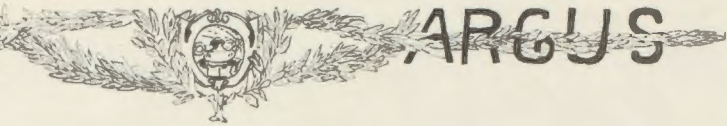


MARKET ST. BRIDGE



FEDERAL BUILDING

The Federal Court House and Post Office situated on Third and Court but viewed here from Fourth street is in every way a good representative of the great nation which owns it.



The County Court House located on Court and Fourth streets is one of the excellent public buildings here which should instill civic pride in all the inhabitants of Ottumwa and most particularly in high school students, so many of whom have daily passed it for four years.



COURT HOUSE



COURT STREET

This snap taken from the corner of the Cooper building on Main street, shows the Central Park and the Court House with the generously wooded hills of the north side residential section in the background.

The new Courier building is one of the most beautiful and well equipped structures in Ottumwa and its owners have just pride in it.



COURIER BUILDING

The 1322 ARGUS



*"He who makes the city
Makes the world."*

—DRUMMOND

Section 2



THE
FACULTY



O. H. S. Faculty



MR. H. E. BLACKMAR, B. Pe., M. Psyc., has very successfully filled the position of Superintendent of the Ottumwa schools for a number of years.

MR. J. H. BRENNEMAN, A. B., has very capably filled his position as principal of the main high school for two successful years.



MR. FAUBER has been principal at the Junior High for two years and has run the school very efficiently. His A. B. degree was received at the State University. He teaches General Science and Algebra.

MR. O. J. JERDE, A. B., is our well known assistant principal. He attended Luther College and the University of Minnesota. Besides being our assistant principal he teaches Economics, Civics and U. S. History.



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MR. C. C. CARROTHERS, our debating Coach, received his A. B. degree at Upper Iowa University. He has classes in Civics, Commercial Law and Economics.

MRS. CHARLOTTE FRANK received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Frank who teaches English, Civics and Physical Geography, came up from the Junior High where she has taught for several years.

MISS OLA HUSTON has taught History in O. H. S. for the past two years. She received her A. B. degree in Carthage College and an A. M. degree at the University of Illinois.

MR. FRANK DOUMA received his A. B. at Hope College, Holland, Michigan. He teaches Algebra and Geometry. He spent a great deal of time in school activities.

MISS VESTA GALLANAR was a new teacher at O. H. S. this year. Her experience and ability in dramatic work has made her a valuable asset to the school. She has a B. A. degree from the Iowa State Teachers College and teaches classes in U.S. History.

MR. ROSCOE LINDER, A. B. degree received in Illinois College. The orchestra is under his leadership. He teaches Geometry and Algebra.

MISS ESTELLE JEFFREY, another new teacher at O. H. S. received her A. B. degree at Monmouth College. Miss Jeffrey teaches both History and English.

MISS CLARA HOLMAN, who teaches Algebra and Geometry, has a B. A. degree from the State University. She was another of our new teachers.

MISS EDNA HUSTON needs no introduction to O. H. S. students. She has taught English and American Literature and Grammar here for three years and has given a great deal of time and help in the interest of the high school. Miss Huston has an A. B. from Carthage College.

MISS ROSE MILLER has a B. A. degree from the Iowa State Teachers College. She teaches advanced Algebra and Geometry.

MISS MARTHA OWEN, B. A. received her degree from the State University. She came here last year and is well known as one of our English teachers.

MISS BERTA McMURRAY, A. B. is a very efficient Spanish teacher and all the pupils with whom she is associated appreciate her untiring efforts.

MISS ANNA OWEN is another O. H. S. English teacher and this is her second year here. Miss Owen has a B. A. degree from the State University.

MR. LEMUEL JONES, B. A. attended Iowa State University. He taught bookkeeping until the middle of the year when he left for another position.

MRS. MORGAN taught Public Speaking and English. This was her first year here and it will probably be her last since she got married during the year. Mrs. Morgan received her B. A. degree from Cornell College.

MISS MARIE PORTER, who has her B. A. degree from Grinnell College, has been at O. H. S. for two years. She is head of the Latin department.





MR. CLARENCE ALTON received his B. S. degree from the Western Illinois State Teacher's College. This is his second year here, and this year he had charge of the Physics Department.

MISS LOUISA A. VAN DYKE, B. A. Michigan University, who has been here longer than any of the present faculty, teaches rural education, school management, Geometry and Algebra. She is a very efficient teacher and deserves a great deal of credit for the results which she has obtained.

MR. PAUL TROEGAR, B. S. He received his degree in Agriculture Education from the Iowa State College. This is his first year at O. H. S. He teaches Agriculture, General Science and Geography.

MRS. S. C. STOLTZ, B. A. from the Iowa State University teaches Old and New Testament History. She formerly taught in O. H. S. as Miss Ruth Mertland.

MISS GERTRUDE DOWNS has a B. A. from Parsons College. This is her first year at O. H. S. and she is one of the best Physiology teachers we have ever had.

MISS CLARA B. ENOCH attended Lake Forrester College and received her B. A. degree at the State University. Miss Enoch has charge of the assembly rooms and also teaches English.

MISS CLEVA CARSON studied music at Tabor College and also at Oberlin Conservatory. She has put in a great deal of hard work on the Glee Clubs.

MISS BERTHA TINDAL attended Bethany College and has a Bachelor of Accounts degree from the Kansas Gregg Normal. She teaches typewriting and shorthand and has filled this position very creditably for several years.

MISS HAZEL STURTEVANT, drawing supervisor attended both the University of Wisconsin and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. This is her first year at O. H. S.

MR. BENJAMIN ENTWISLE came to O. H. S. the middle of the year to teach Algebra and Bookkeeping. Mr. Entwisle has attended the Iowa State Teacher's College and the Waterloo Business College.

MISS CLARE KASISCHKE, B. S. from Iowa State College. This also is her first year at O. H. S. She teaches domestic science.

MR. GEORGE YOUNT, athletic coach for the Ottumwa schools graduated from Parsons College with a Ph. B. degree.

MISS ELEANOR PEARSON has a B. S. degree in Home Economics from Iowa State College at Ames. She is the teacher of Sewing and Physiology.

MRS. GRACE ASTON is one of our Junior High teachers. She received her A. B. degree at Iowa Wesleyan and she teaches Civics and Physical and Commercial Geography.

MR. THOMAS MCCORD attended Illinois State Normal, University of Minnesota and the Stout Institute. He is the Manual Training teacher.

MR. BARTON, B. Ph., has taught Algebra in the Junior High for several years. He attended the State University.



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MR. E. H. FLOWERS has taught Chemistry and Telegraphy in the Ottumwa High School for a number of years. He attended Penn College and received a B. S. degree.

MISS RUTH MOORE, Girls' Basketball Coach, received her A. B. degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. She teaches Mathematics and Latin.

MRS. DOUMA, who teaches English, has an A. B. from Morningside. This is her second year.

CLARA SPRINGER, Office clerk.

CLARENCE SHADLEY, Physics laboratory assistant.

MISS NORA JORDAN, A. B. and S. B. from Drake. She teaches cooking and sewing at the Junior High.

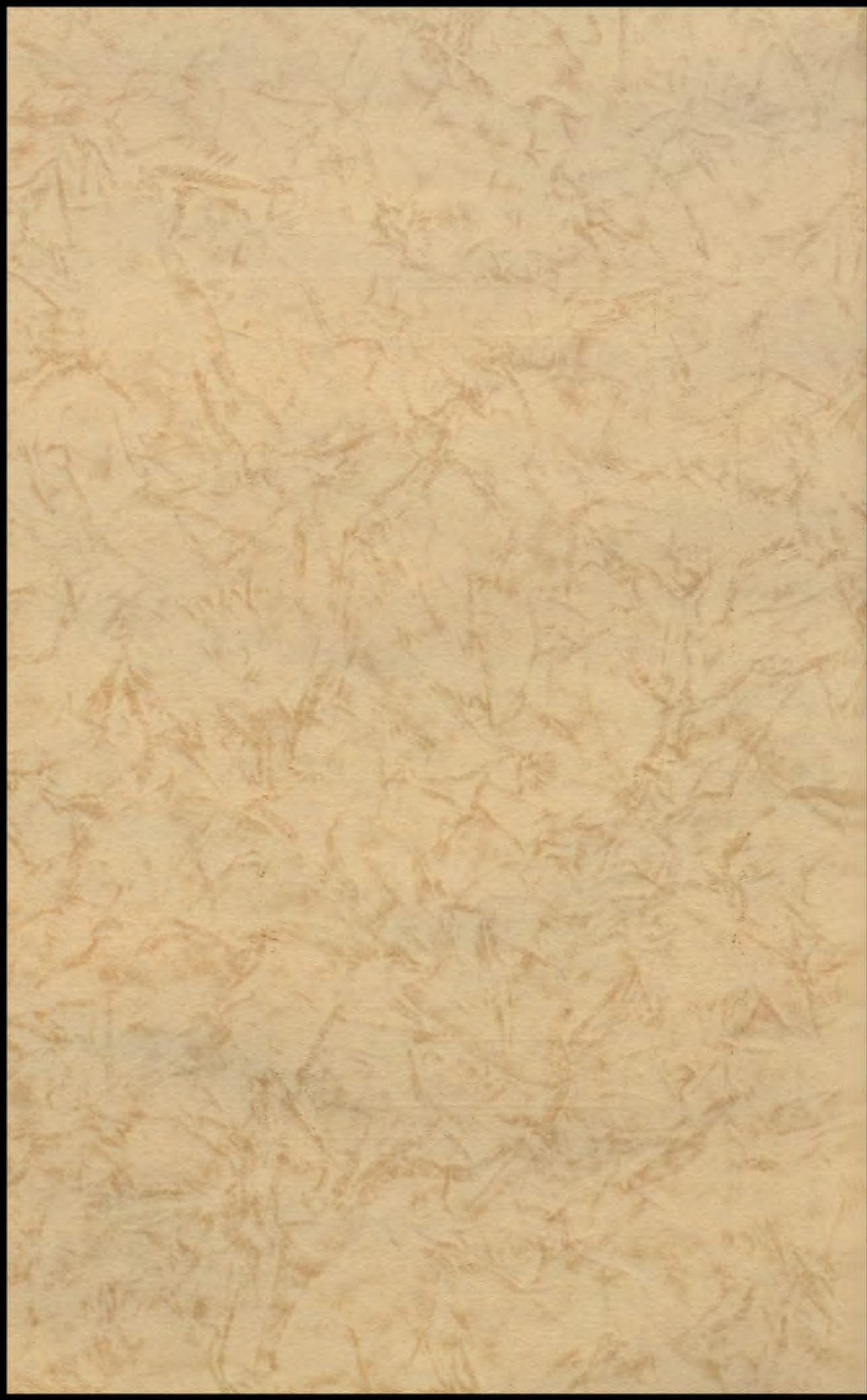
MR. GLENN OSBURNE teaches Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing at the Junior High School. He attended State University of Iowa.

MISS TERESA NYE, a Junior High School teacher, has her A. B. degree from Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. She is a very capable English and Commercial Geography teacher.

Section 3



THE
SENIORS





MISS EDNA B. HUSTON
Senior Class Advisor

The class of 1922 is indeed fortunate in being one of the O. H. S. graduating classes that Miss Huston has guided through the final year. Miss Merritt who was for the first three years the pedagogical guide for the twenty-twos left to complete her studies at Columbia University and Miss Huston with her experience as a teacher and advisor of previous classes was immediately the logical teacher to advise the seniors. As teacher, advisor and friend she has never failed the class as a whole or individuals, in the class room or out and certainly hers is an enviable achievement. The senior section of this annual is gladly dedicated to the friend whose work, advice and support have made possible so much of the achievement recorded in this volume.



Senior Class Statistics



OFFICERS

President—GLENN MEAGHER

Vice-president—CARRIS MERNER

Secretary—EDWARD DORNSIFE

Treasurer—FRANCIS BARNOSKE

Historian—HELEN CRILEY

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

LAVERNE PIERCE—*Valedictorian*

RUTH FISHER—*Salutatorian*

RICHARD PERDEW—*Honor Student*

GLENN MEAGHER—*Chosen by Faculty*

CARRIS MERNER—*Chosen by Class*

EMBLEMS

FLOWER—*Columbia Rose*

COLORS—*Purple and Gold*

YELL

Hep! Heck! Tra! Boom!

Qui! Bizzem! Ya! Zoom!

Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo!

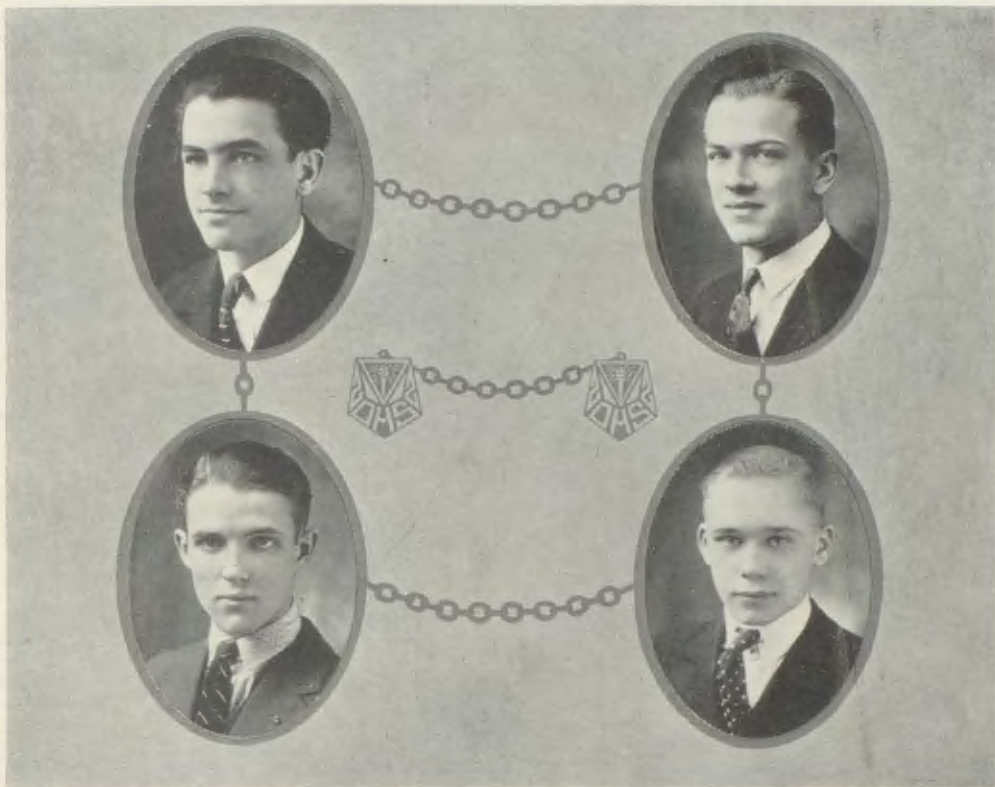
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two!

Baccalaureate Sermon—June 4

Junior-Senior Reception—June 2

Commencement Exercises—June 8

Senior Invitation Dance—June 9



GLEN MEAGHER
PRESIDENT

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults."

Class Vice-president 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; State Champs 4; Argus News 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Argus Annual 2, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Discussion Club 4; Pres. 4; Declamatory 3; Extemporaneous Speaking 3.

EDWARD DORNISIFE "Hack"
SECRETARY

"Is that music—do I wake or sleep?"

Argus News 1, 2, 3; Argus Annual 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

CARRIS MERNER "Jack"
VICE PRESIDENT

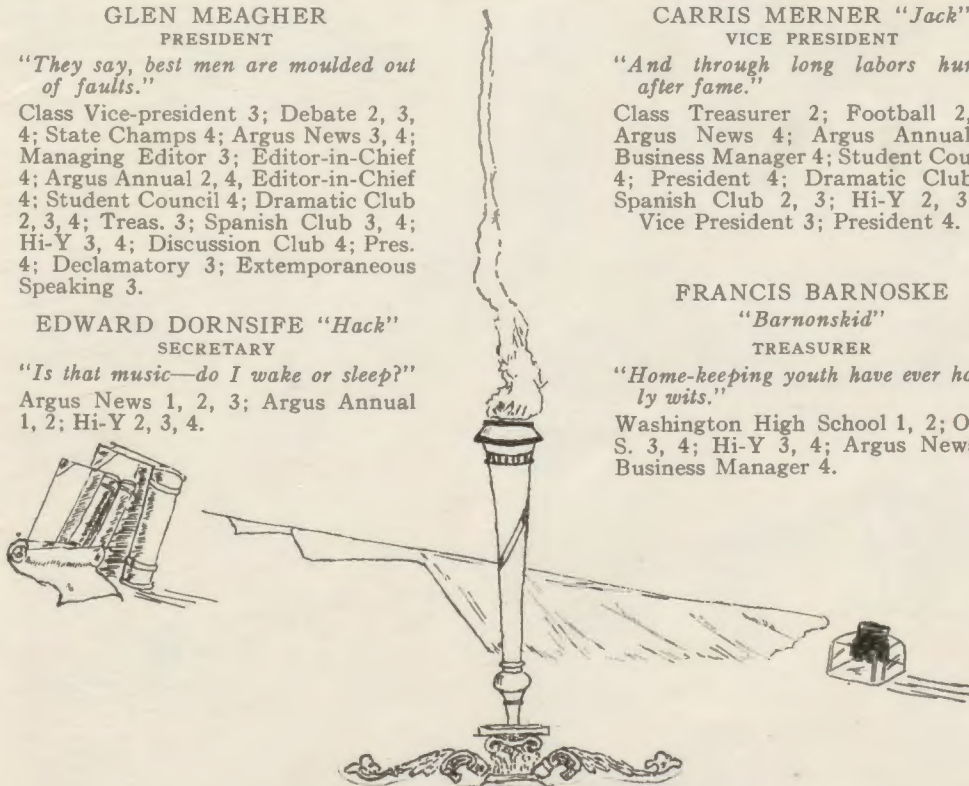
"And through long labors huntst after fame."

Class Treasurer 2; Football 2, 3; Argus News 4; Argus Annual 4; Business Manager 4; Student Council 4; President 4; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4.

FRANCIS BARNOSKE
"Barnonskid"
TREASURER

"Home-keeping youth have ever home-ly wits."

Washington High School 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Argus News 4; Business Manager 4.



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HELEN CRILEY
HISTORIAN

*"Studious to please, yet not ashamed
to fail."*

Class Treasurer 3; Student Council
4; Secretary 4; Argus News 4; Argus
Annual 4; Clios 1, 2; Treasurer 2;
Philos 3; Chorus 1; Second Girls'
Glee Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Girls'
Reserves 3; Hi-Tri 4; French Club
2, 3, 4.

HELEN AREINGDALE

*"Be good, sweet maid
And let who will be clever."*

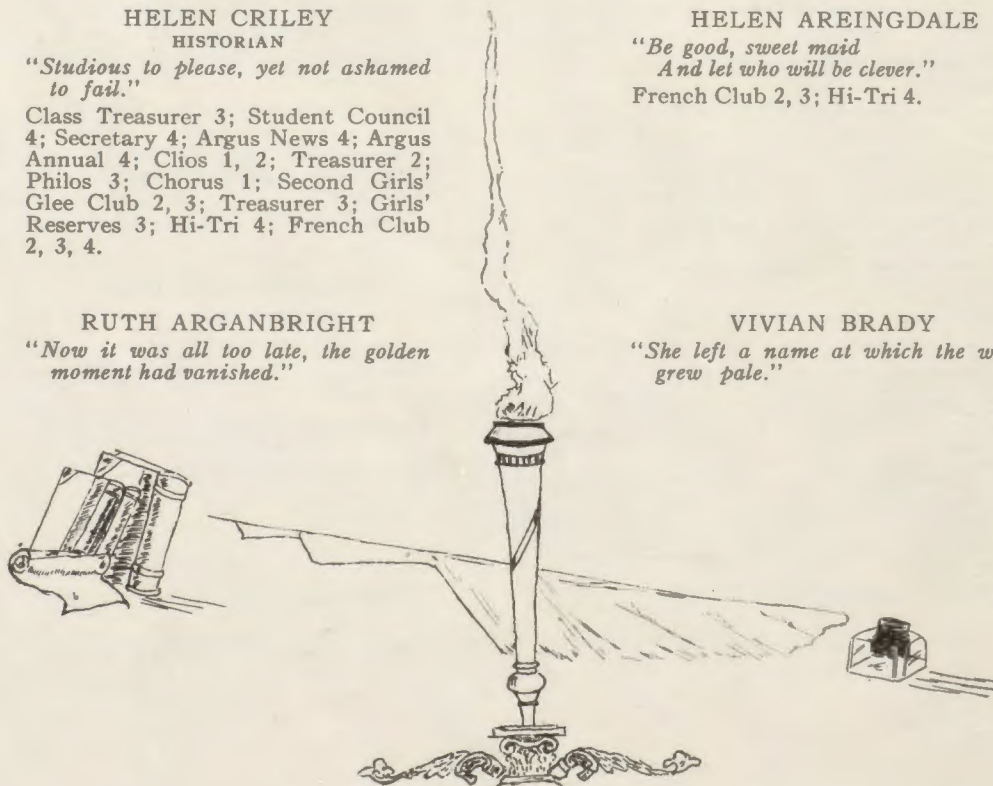
French Club 2, 3; Hi-Tri 4.

RUTH ARGANBRIGHT

*"Now it was all too late, the golden
moment had vanished."*

VIVIAN BRADY

*"She left a name at which the world
grew pale."*





BERTHA BAILEY

*"The earth a brittle globe of glass
Lies in the hollow of my hand."*

Clio 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 3;
First Girls' Glee Club 4.

RICHARD PERDEW "Dick"

*"I see that I hold a sanctuary in their
hearts."*

Class President 3; Debate 3, 4;
State Champs 4; Football 2, 3;
Captain 3; Track 2, 3; Argus News
3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Debate
Club 4; President 4.

WILMA BELKNAP "Willie"

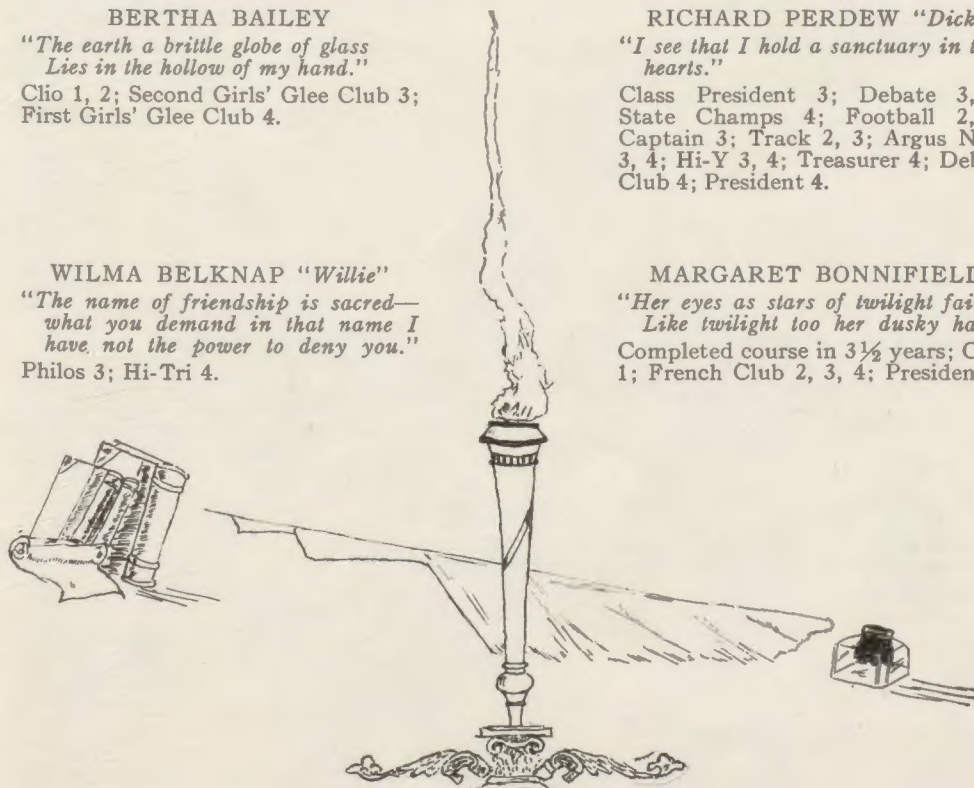
*"The name of friendship is sacred—
what you demand in that name I
have, not the power to deny you."*

Philos 3; Hi-Tri 4.

MARGARET BONNIFIELD

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight too her dusky hair."*

Completed course in 3½ years; Clios
1; French Club 2, 3, 4; President 3.





LILY BRODY "Lillums"

"To make her beauty vary day by day."

Clios 1, 2; Philos 3, 4; Historian 4;
French Club 2, 3; Girls' Reserves 3;
Chorus 1; Girls' Reserves 3; Chorus
1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; First
Girls' Glee Club 4.

BERNICE BROWNE

*"Feed deep, deep upon her peerless
eyes."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3; Dramatic Club
2, 3, 4; President 4; Spanish Club 3;
Hi-Tri 4.

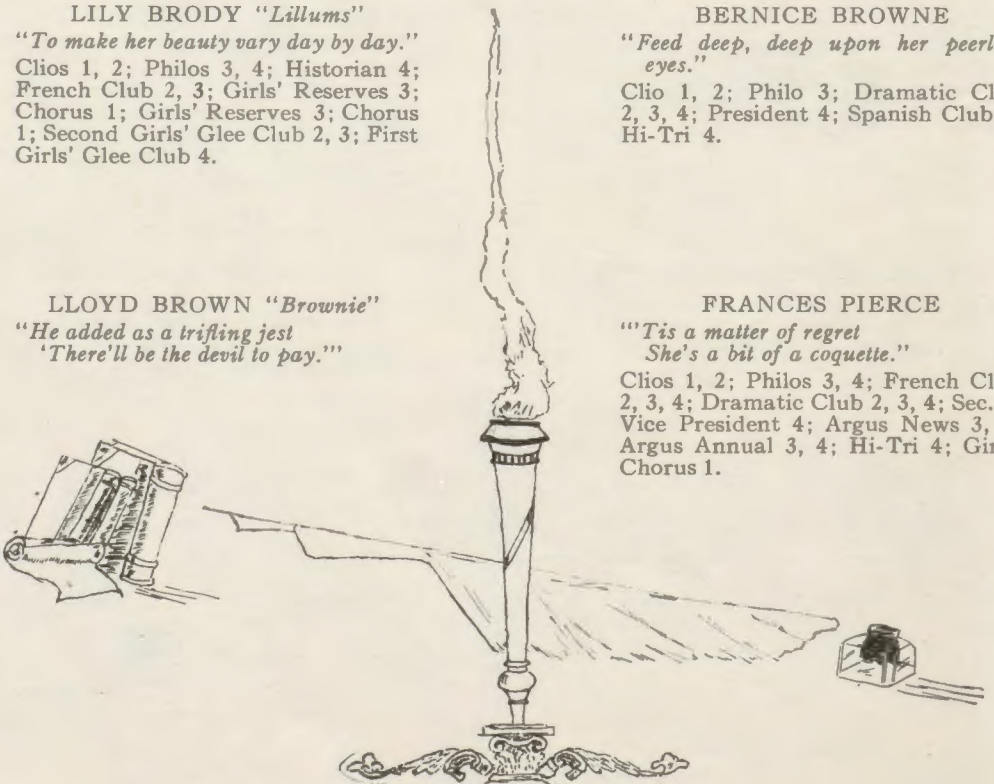
LLOYD BROWN "Brownie"

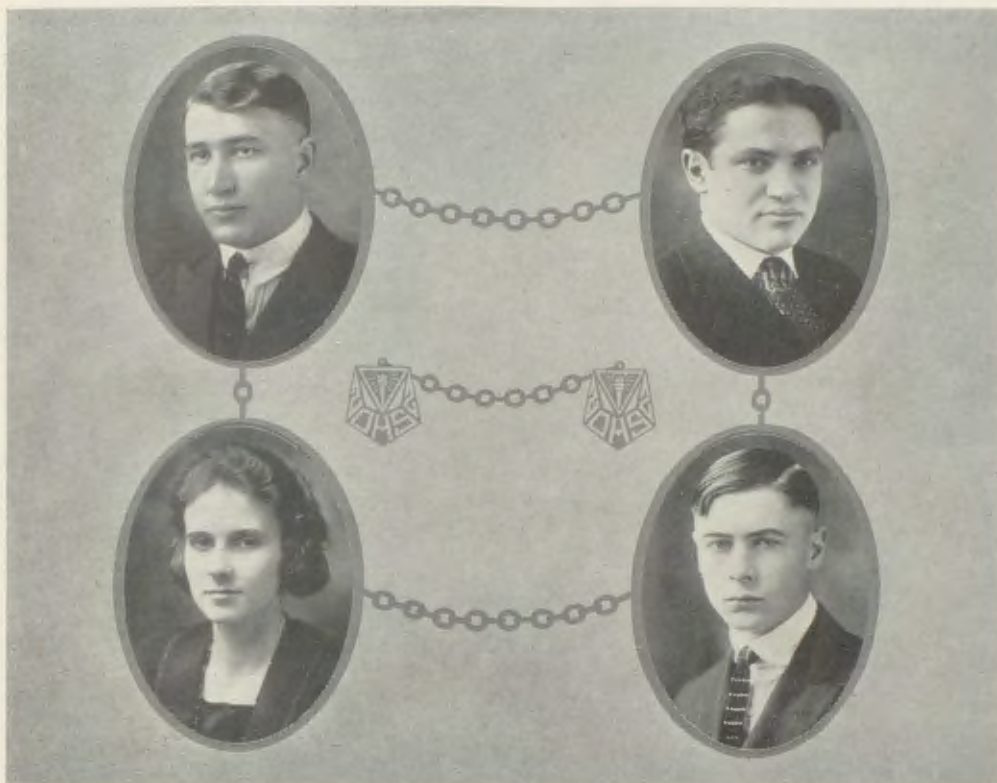
*"He added as a trifling jest
'There'll be the devil to pay.'"*

FRANCES PIERCE

*"'Tis a matter of regret
She's a bit of a coquette."*

Clios 1, 2; Philos 3, 4; French Club
2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3;
Vice President 4; Argus News 3, 4;
Argus Annual 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4; Girls'
Chorus 1.





FRANK BUCHANAN

*"Not a better man is found
By the Crier on his round
Through the town."*

Football 2, 3, 4.

LOUIS BUMSTEIN

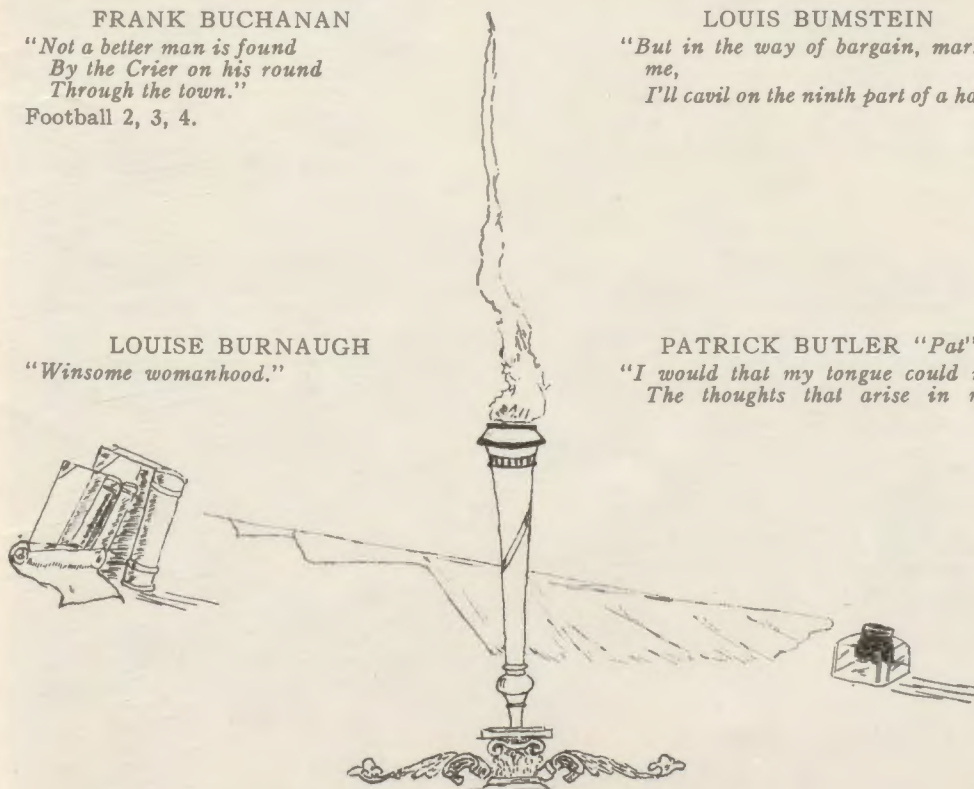
*"But in the way of bargain, mark ye
me,
I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair."*

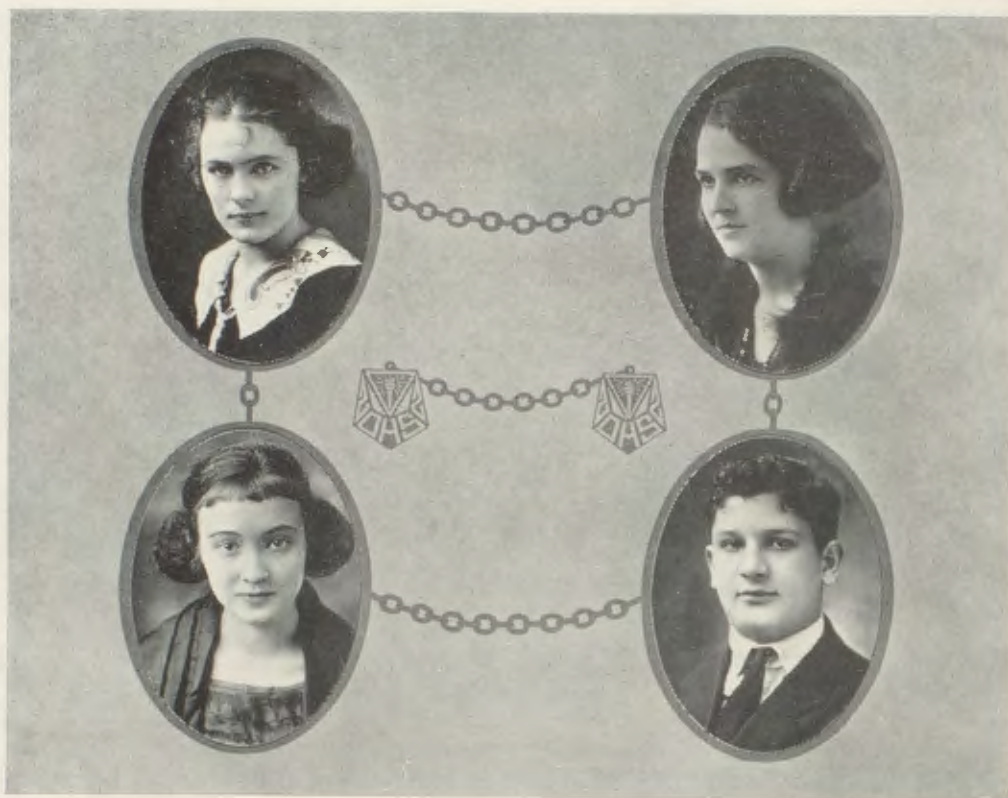
LOUISE BURNAUGH

"Winsome womanhood."

PATRICK BUTLER "Pat"

*"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*





MARY CHAMBERS

"Gaze into her eyes and see a little angel—

Gaze longer and see a little imp."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Normal Training 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Hi-Tri 4.

JULIA CLARK

"Her wit is the aid and wine of a merry meeting."

Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Clio 2; Hi-Tri 4; Normal Training Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY CHRISTIE "Dot"

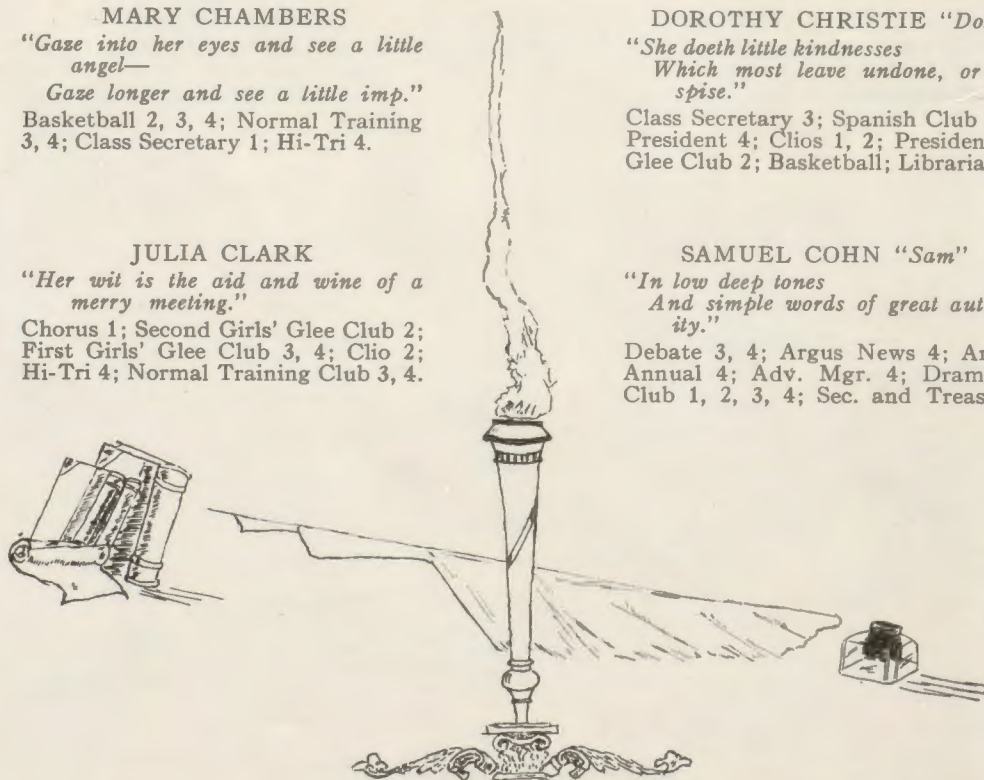
*"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or de-
spise."*

Class Secretary 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; President 4; Clios 1, 2; President 2; Glee Club 2; Basketball; Librarian 4.

SAMUEL COHN "Sam"

*"In low deep tones
And simple words of great author-
ity."*

Debate 3, 4; Argus News 4; Argus Annual 4; Adv. Mgr. 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. 4.





FLORENCE COOK

"The smile that wins."
Glee Club 3.

WANDA COYNE

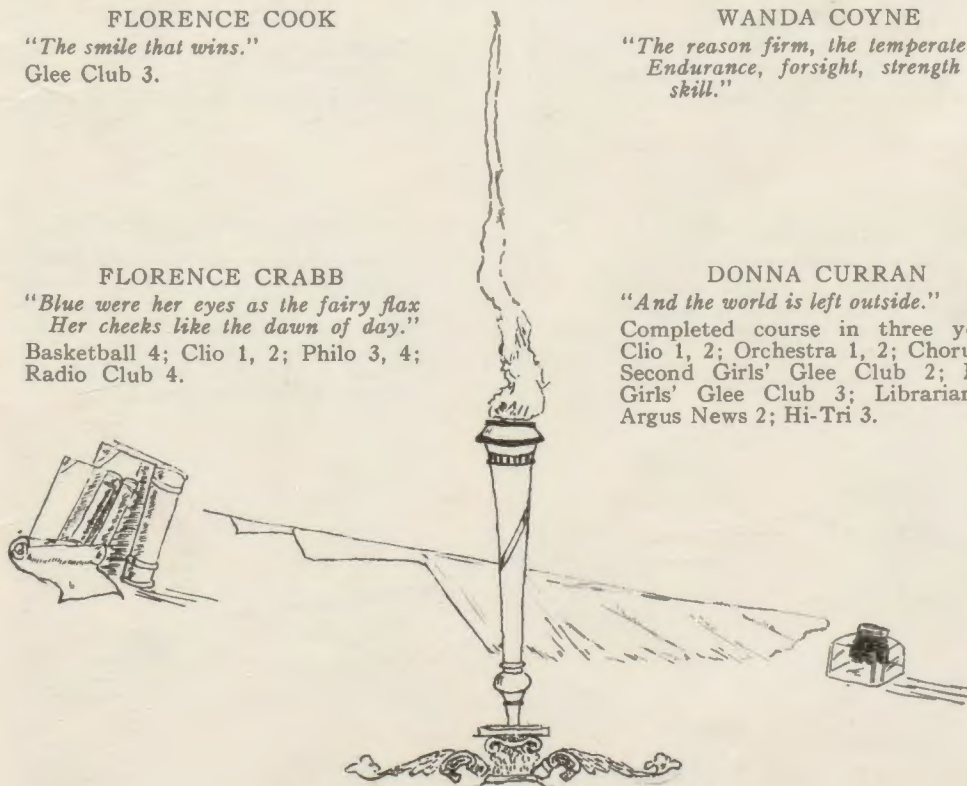
*"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and
skill."*

FLORENCE CRABB

*"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."*
Basketball 4; Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4;
Radio Club 4.

DONNA CURRAN

"And the world is left outside."
Completed course in three years.
Clio 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 1;
Second Girls' Glee Club 2; First
Girls' Glee Club 3; Librarian 3;
Argus News 2; Hi-Tri 3.



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FRANCES DUREE

"A merry heart and true."

Chorus 1, Sec. and Treas. 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. 4.

LAVERNE PIERCE

"A diligent student she, and not without reward."

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3; Normal Training Club 3, 4.

HELEN EMERY

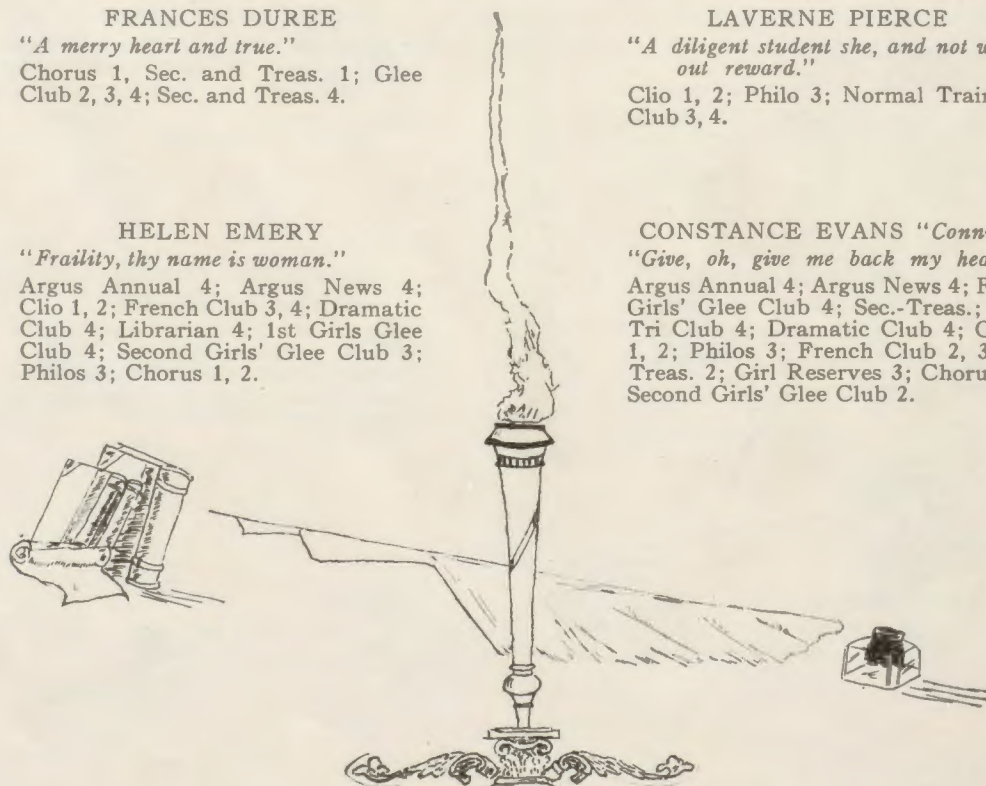
"Frailty, thy name is woman."

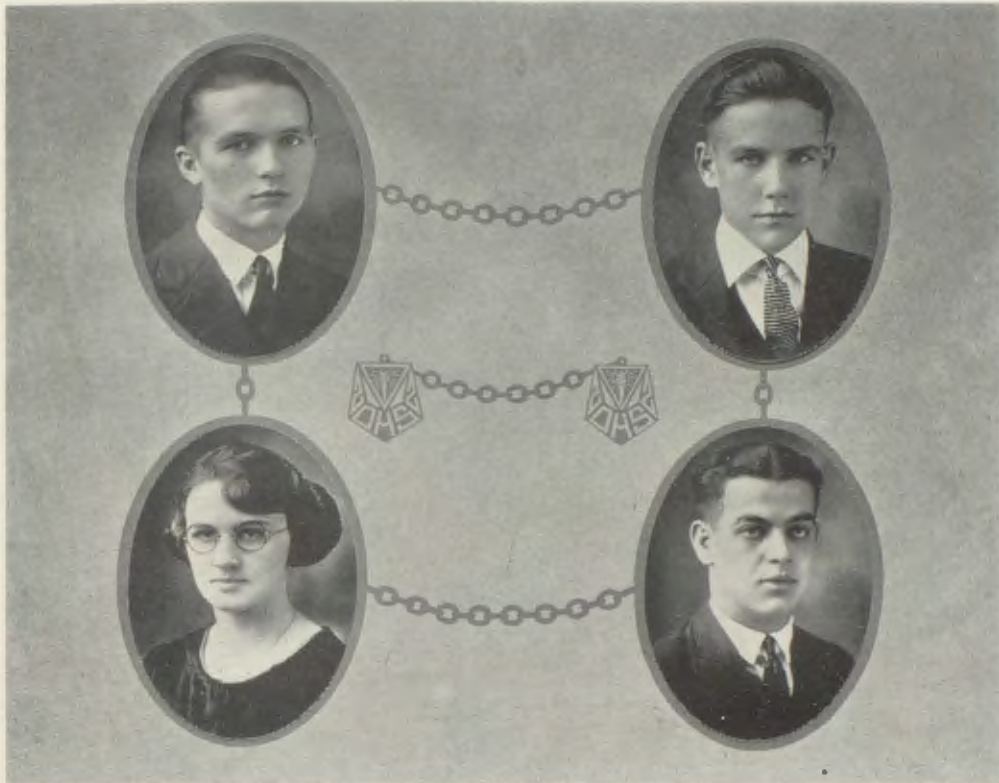
Argus Annual 4; Argus News 4; Clio 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Librarian 4; 1st Girls Glee Club 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 3; Philo 3; Chorus 1, 2.

CONSTANCE EVANS "Connie"

"Give, oh, give me back my heart."

Argus Annual 4; Argus News 4; First Girls' Glee Club 4; Sec.-Treas.; Hi-Tri Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Clios 1, 2; Philo 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 2; Girl Reserves 3; Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2.





JOHN FARRELL

"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man!"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Argus News 4; Argus Annual 4.

MAURICE FIELD

"The ladies call him sweet."

Marengo High 1, 2, 3; O. H. S. 4; Glee Club 4.

LILLIAN FINNEY

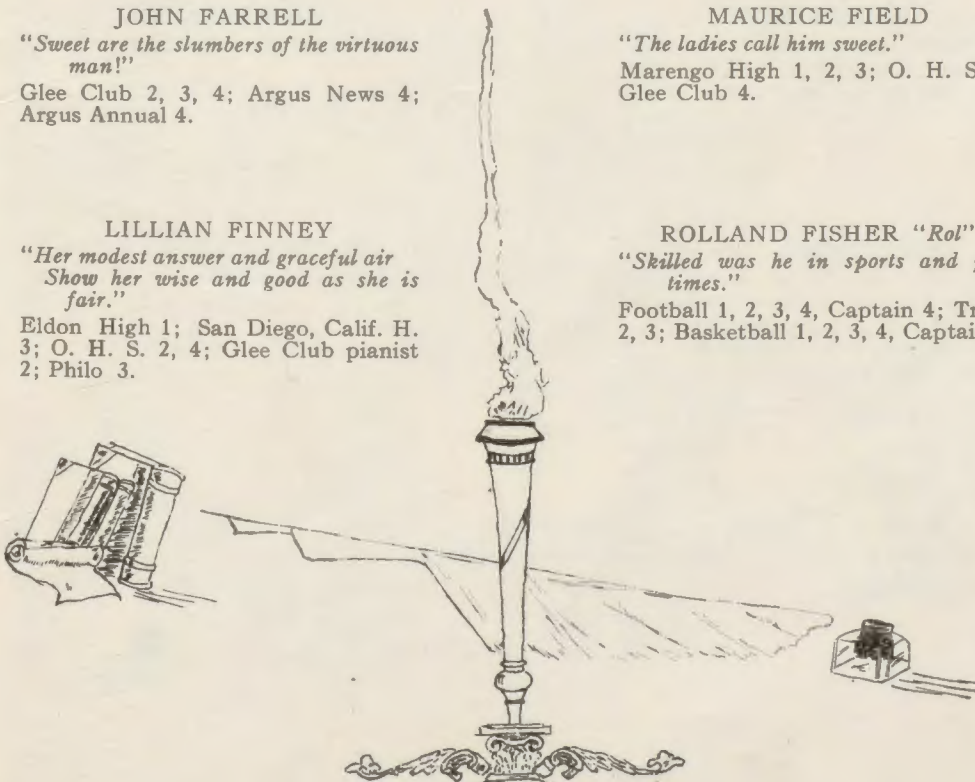
*"Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is
fair."*

Eldon High 1; San Diego, Calif. H. 3; O. H. S. 2, 4; Glee Club pianist 2; Philo 3.

ROLLAND FISHER "Rol"

*"Skilled was he in sports and pas-
times."*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.





RUTH FISHER

"Men were deceivers ever."
Chorus 2; Second Girls' Glee Club
3, 4; Clio 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD FLETCHER "Howie"

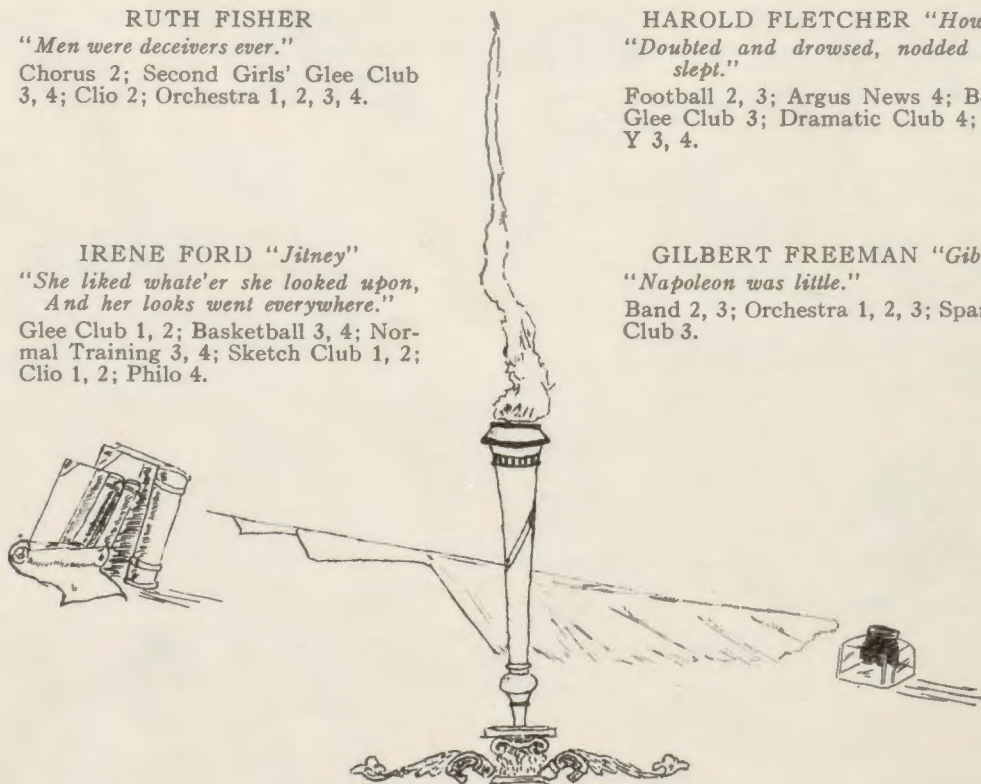
*"Doubted and drowsed, nodded and
slept."*
Football 2, 3; Argus News 4; Boys'
Glee Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Hi-
Y 3, 4.

IRENE FORD "Jitney"

*"She liked whate'er she looked upon,
And her looks went everywhere."*
Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Nor-
mal Training 3, 4; Sketch Club 1, 2;
Clio 1, 2; Philo 4.

GILBERT FREEMAN "Gib"

"Napoleon was little."
Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Spanish
Club 3.





GLENN FULLER

"Tell me more, are women true?"

OPAL FULTON

"With her moods of shade and sunshine."

Clio 1, 2; Normal Training Club 3, 4; Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4.

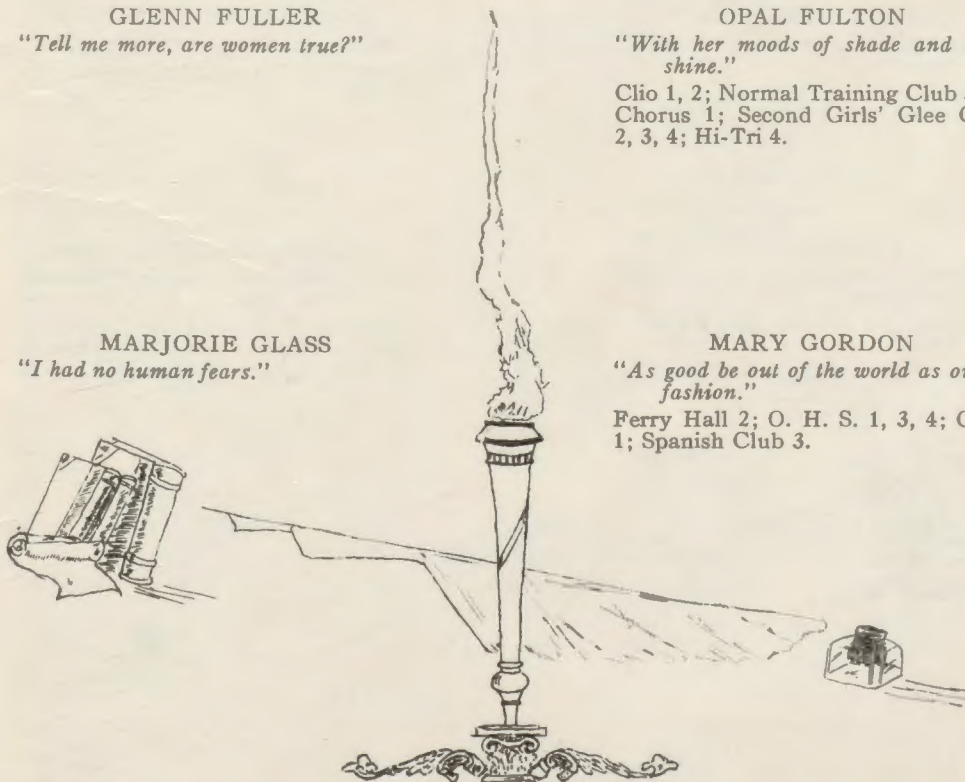
MARJORIE GLASS

"I had no human fears."

MARY GORDON

"As good be out of the world as out of fashion."

Ferry Hall 2; O. H. S. 1, 3, 4; Clios 1; Spanish Club 3.





JOSEPH GRIER "Joe"

"Faith! And who says I am not Irish?"

Spanish Club 3, 4; Stage 2, 3, 4; Manager 3, 4.

FRANCIS McDAVIT "Diz"

"His single talent well employed."

Track 2, 4; Spanish Club 4; Argus Annual 4.

MIRIAM HALL

"Enough, if something from our hands have power

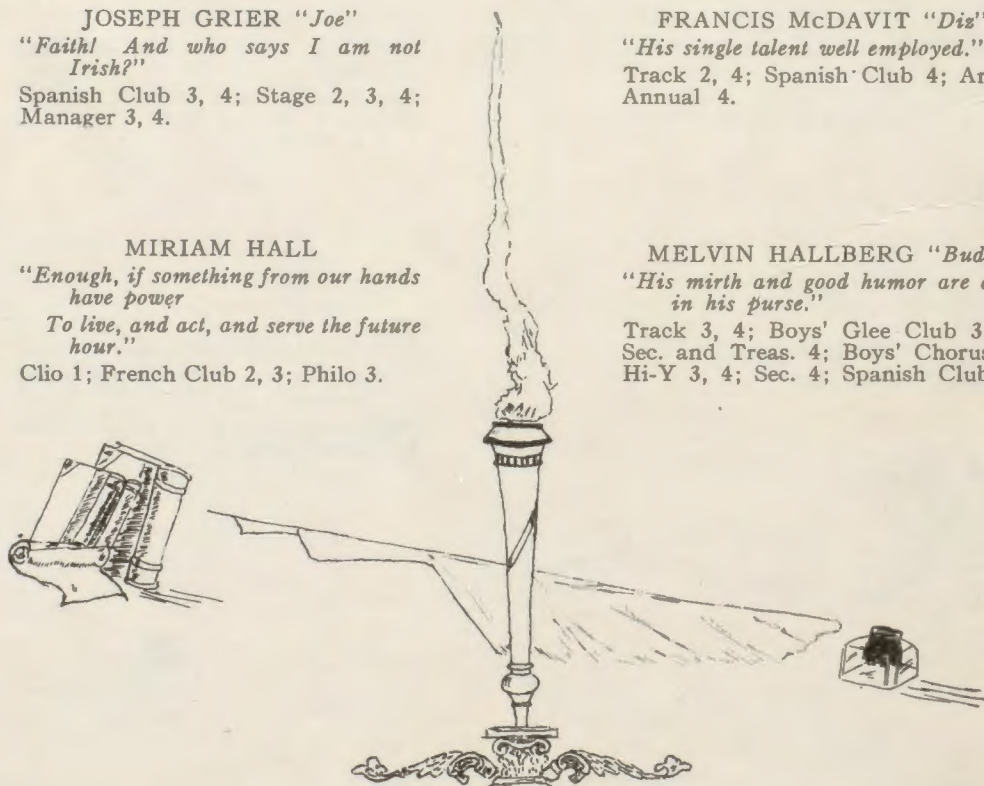
To live, and act, and serve the future hour."

Clio 1; French Club 2, 3; Philo 3.

MELVIN HALLBERG "Bud"

"His mirth and good humor are coin in his purse."

Track 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4. Sec. and Treas. 4; Boys' Chorus 4, Hi-Y 3, 4; Sec. 4; Spanish Club 4.



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FREDERIC HERZOG "Fritz"

*"And Cythia still doth steepe
In silver dew his ever drooping
head."*

MARJORIE HOLLEY

*"Teachers' life is only play
Flowery beds of ease have they."*

Clio 2, Vice President 2; Philo 3, 4;
Chorus 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 3;
First Girls' Glee Club 4; Normal
Training Club 3, 4, Vice President 3,
Treas. 4; Argus News 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4,
Pres. 3, Treas. 4.

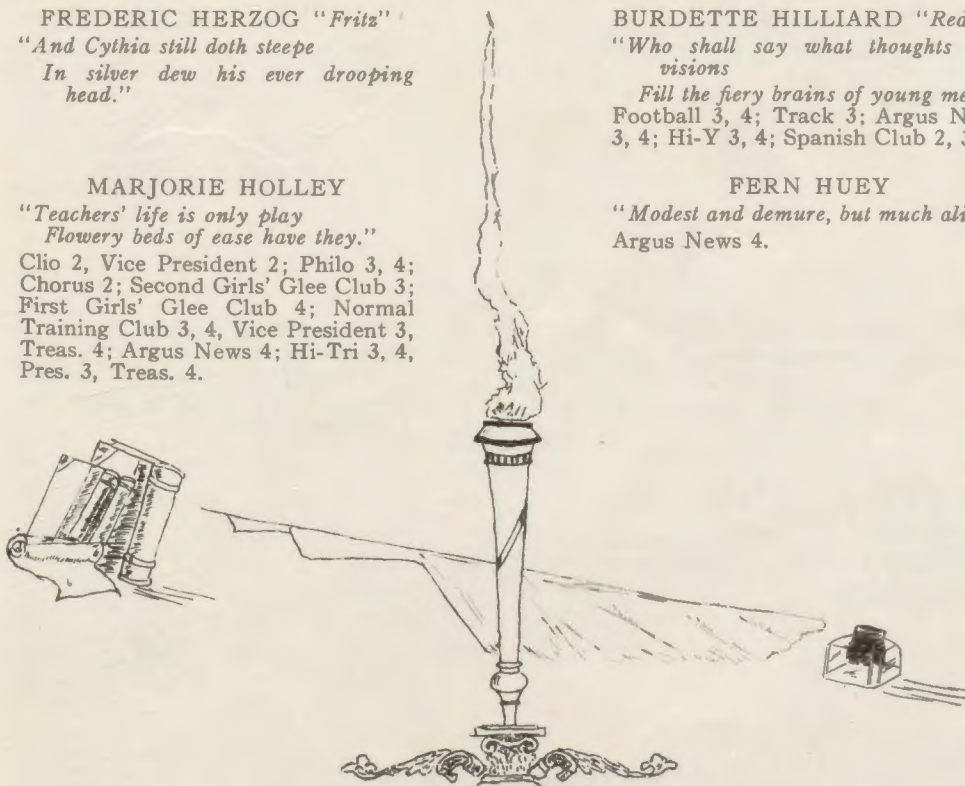
BURDETTE HILLIARD "Red"

*"Who shall say what thoughts and
visions*

Fill the fiery brains of young men?"
Football 3, 4; Track 3; Argus News
3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

FERN HUEY

"Modest and demure, but much alive."
Argus News 4.



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EVELYN JEPSON "Jeppy"

"Who deserves well needs not another's praise."

French Club 3; Clio 2; Philo 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 3; First Girls' Glee Club 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4, Treas. 3.

ALICE TRUAX

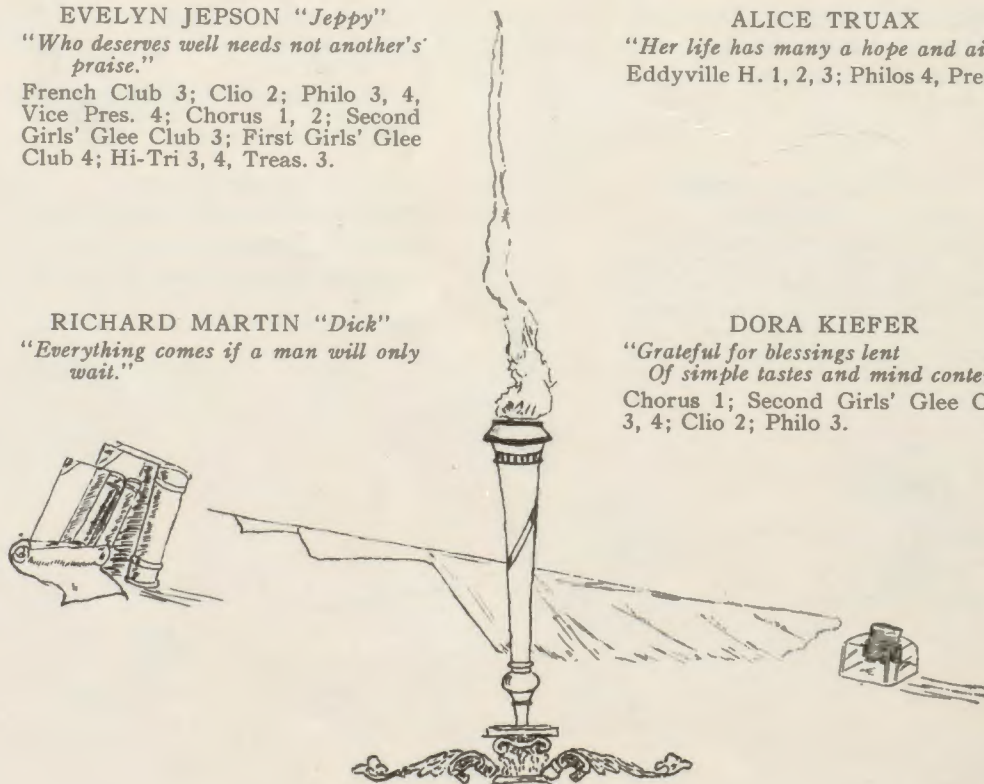
"Her life has many a hope and aim."
Eddyville H. 1, 2, 3; Philos 4, Pres. 4.

RICHARD MARTIN "Dick"

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

DORA KIEFER

*"Grateful for blessings lent
Of simple tastes and mind content."*
Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Clio 2; Philo 3.





IRVIN KRANZ "Kranz"

"Come ease or come sorrow, come
pleasure or pain,
My worst word is 'welcome and wel-
come again.'"

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Spanish Club
2, 3, Sec. 3; Argus News 3, 4; Argus
Annual 4; Football 4.

ALMA LAMIS

"Her best companion, innocence."

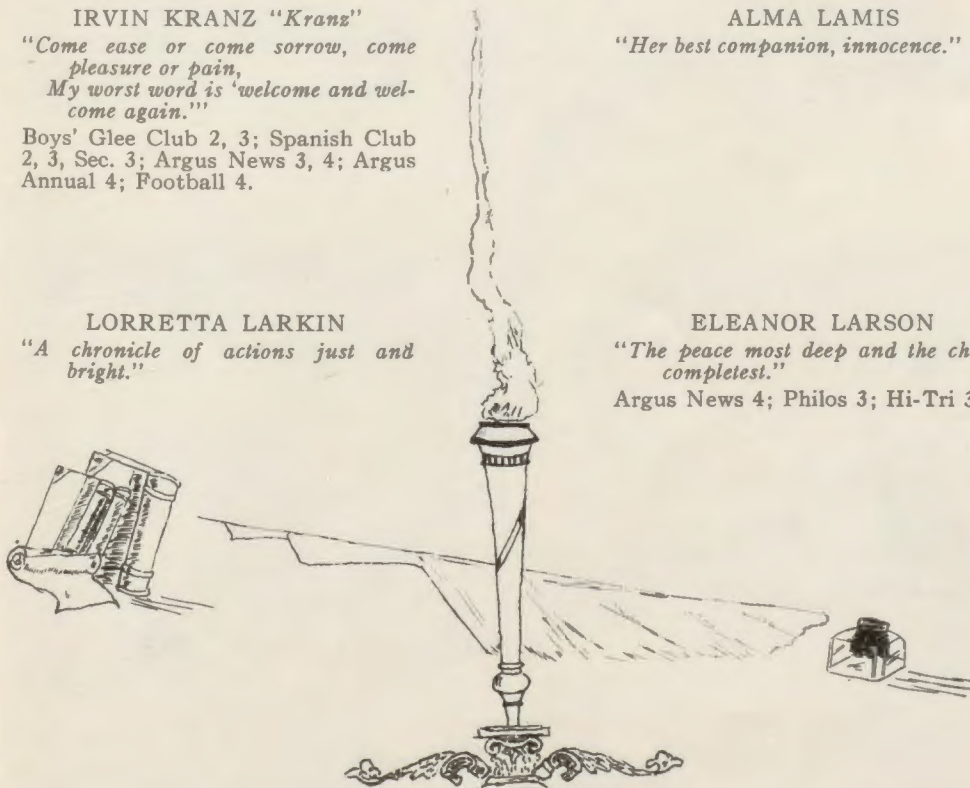
LORRETTA LARKIN

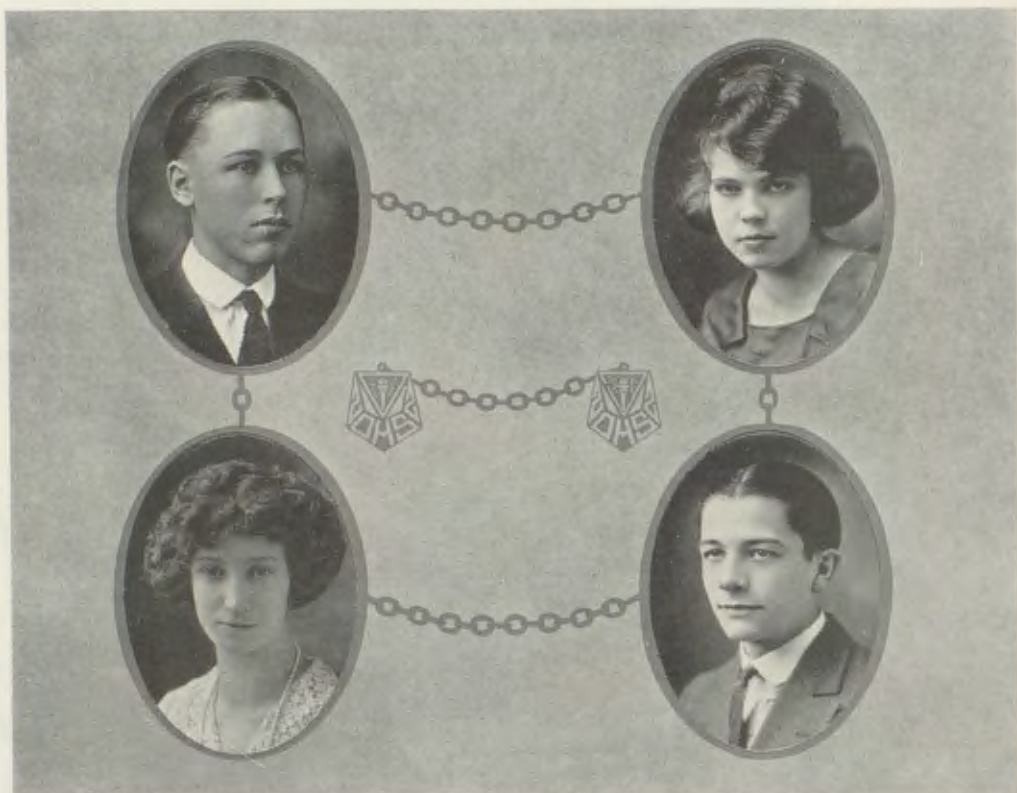
"A chronicle of actions just and
bright."

ELEANOR LARSON

"The peace most deep and the charm
completest."

Argus News 4; Philos 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4.





NORENE LARSON

"How vain are all those glories!"

Albia High School 1; O. H. S. 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2.

RE DENA LARSON

*"I may record thy worth with honor
due."*

Chorus 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club
3; French Club 2; Normal Training
2, 3; Clío 2; Philo 3.

RUTH LAYMAN

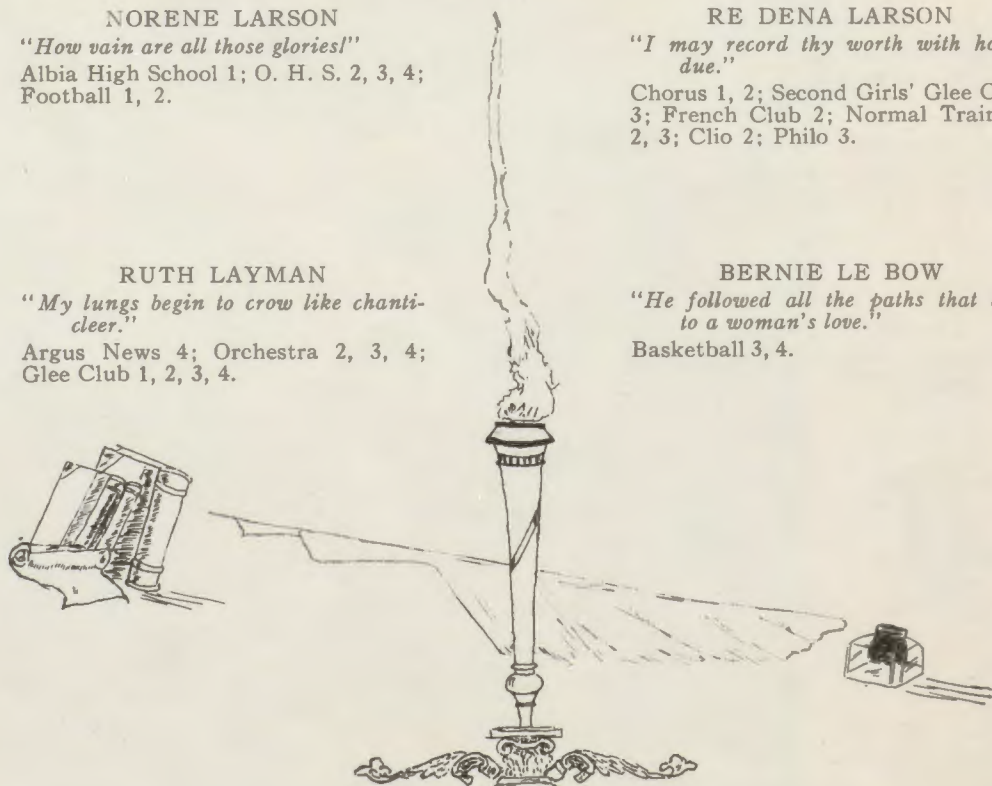
*"My lungs begin to crow like chanti-
cleer."*

Argus News 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNIE LE BOW

*"He followed all the paths that lead
to a woman's love."*

Basketball 3, 4.



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LUCIUS LEE

"And follow every planet's wondering course."

Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Discussion Club 4; Spanish Club 2.

HARRY LONG

"The man o' independent mind."

Track 3; Argus News 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3.

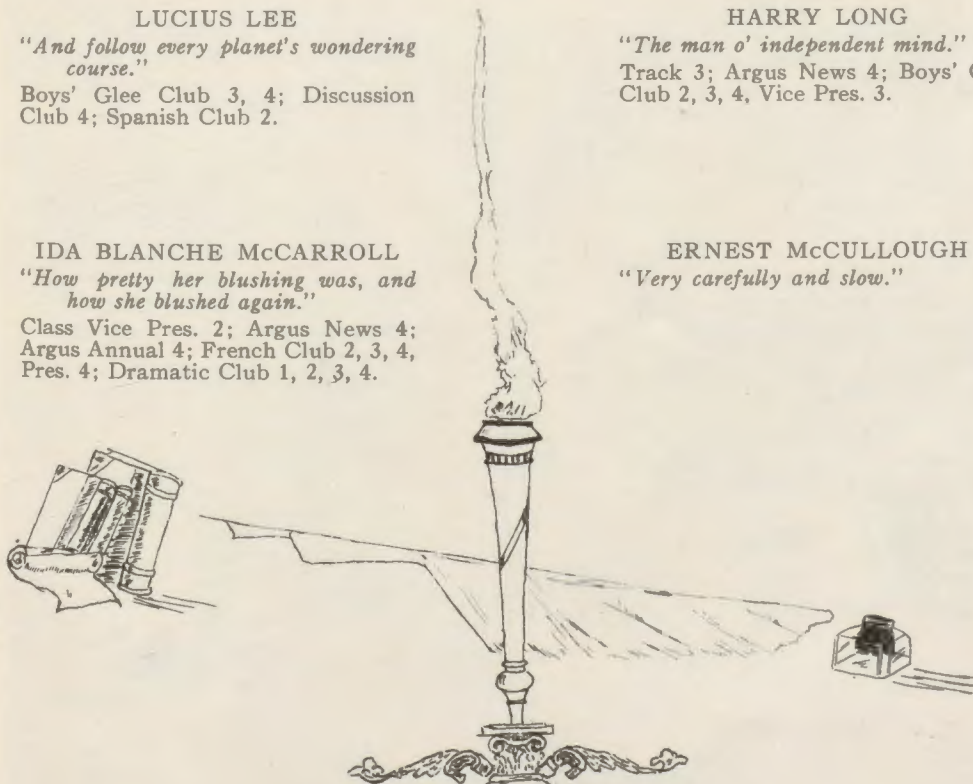
IDA BLANCHE McCARROLL

"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."

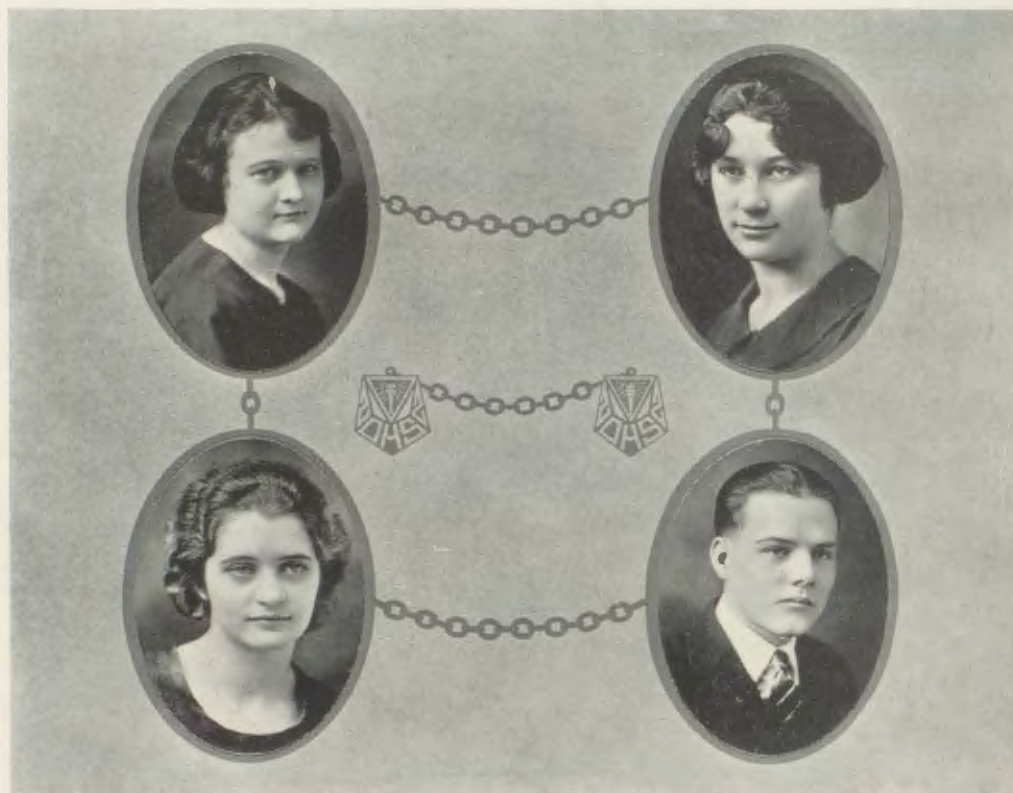
Class Vice Pres. 2; Argus News 4; Argus Annual 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST McCULLOUGH

"Very carefully and slow."



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MARIAN MELVIN

"To doubt her pureness were to want a heart."

FAYE MILLER

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways."

Normal Training 4.

RUTH MILLER

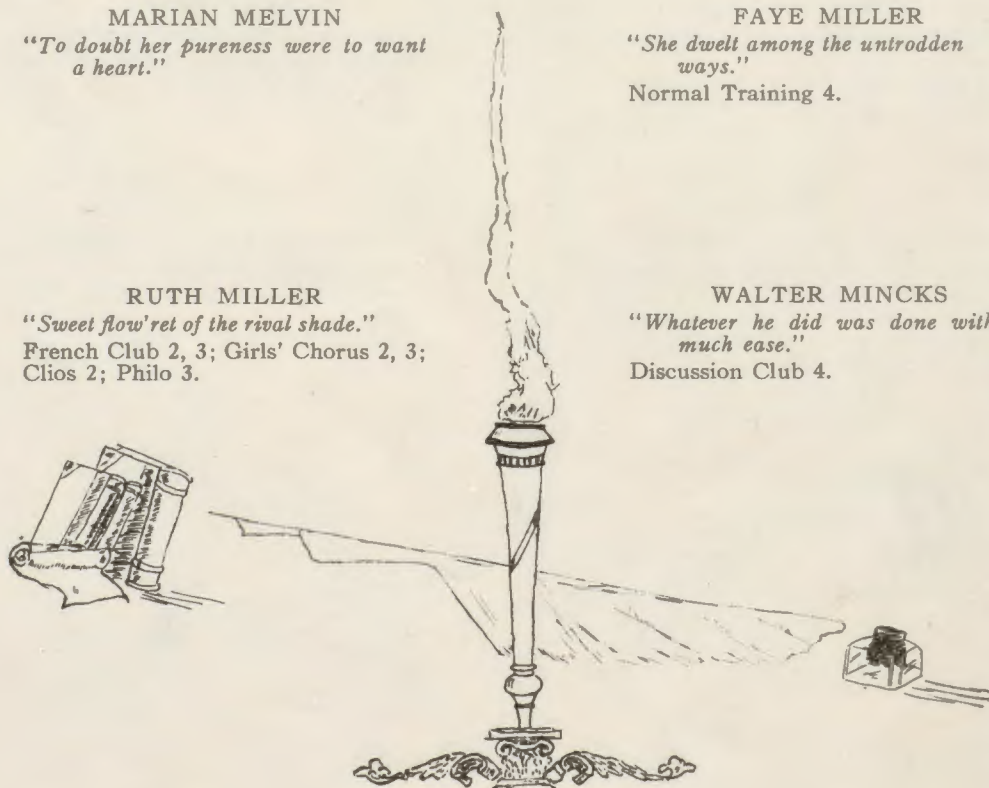
"Sweet flow'ret of the rival shade."

French Club 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2, 3;
Clio 2; Philo 3.

WALTER MINCKS

"Whatever he did was done with so much ease."

Discussion Club 4.





BERNITA MORROW

"Glad heart without reproach or blotch."

Glee Club 2, 3; Philo 3, 4.

ELIZABETH MORROW

"Her ways are always of pleasantness."

Clio 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, Captain 4.

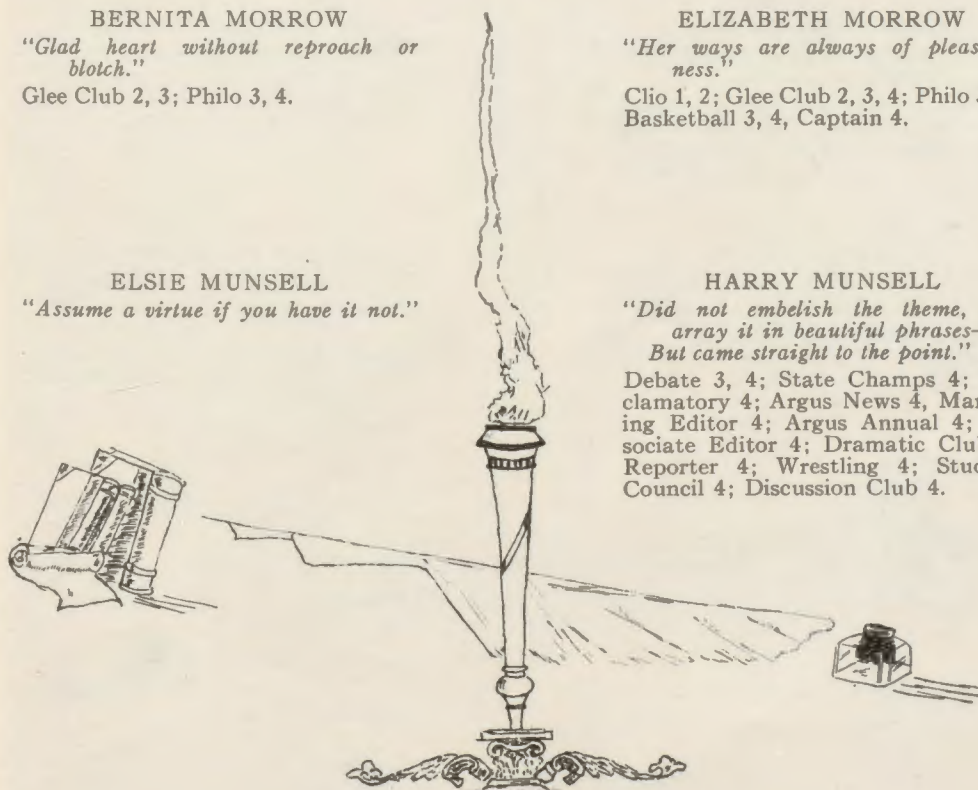
ELSIE MUNSELL

"Assume a virtue if you have it not."

HARRY MUNSELL

*"Did not embellish the theme, nor array it in beautiful phrases—
But came straight to the point."*

Debate 3, 4; State Champs 4; Declamatory 4; Argus News 4, Managing Editor 4; Argus Annual 4; Associate Editor 4; Dramatic Club 4, Reporter 4; Wrestling 4; Student Council 4; Discussion Club 4.





LENORA NELSON

"Those who do teach, do it with gentle means and easy tasks."

Chorus 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 3; French Club 2; Normal Training 3, 4; Clio 2; Philo 3.

HELEN NIMAN

"With honest pride I scorn each selfish end."

EUNICE NOLAND

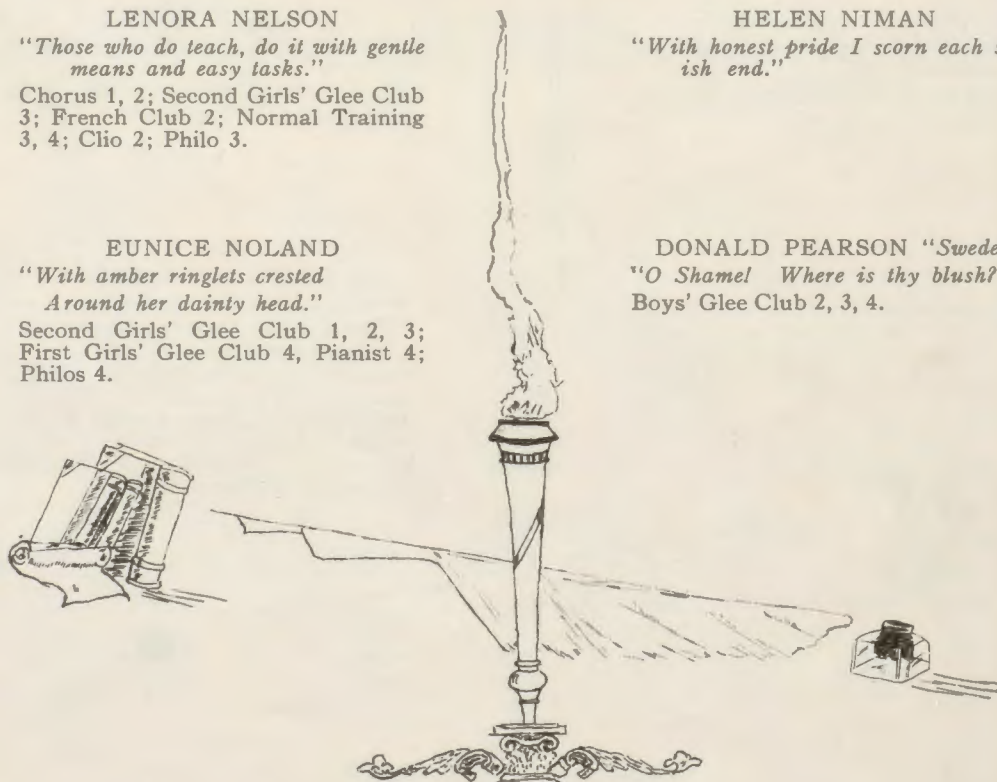
"With amber ringlets crested Around her dainty head."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; First Girls' Glee Club 4, Pianist 4; Philos 4.

DONALD PEARSON "Swede"

"O Shamel Where is thy blush?"

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.





DOROTHY POGUE "Pogie"

"Not aw'd to duty by superior sway."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Clios 2, Treas. 2;
Chorus 2; Second Girls' Glee Club;
French Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, 4.

CATHERINE POTTER

"The fringed lids of hazel eyes;

With soft brown tresses overblown."

Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club
2, 3; First Girls' Glee Club 4; Philos
3; Spanish Club 1, 2, President 2;
Girls' Reserves 3.

ARDYTHE PUTNAM

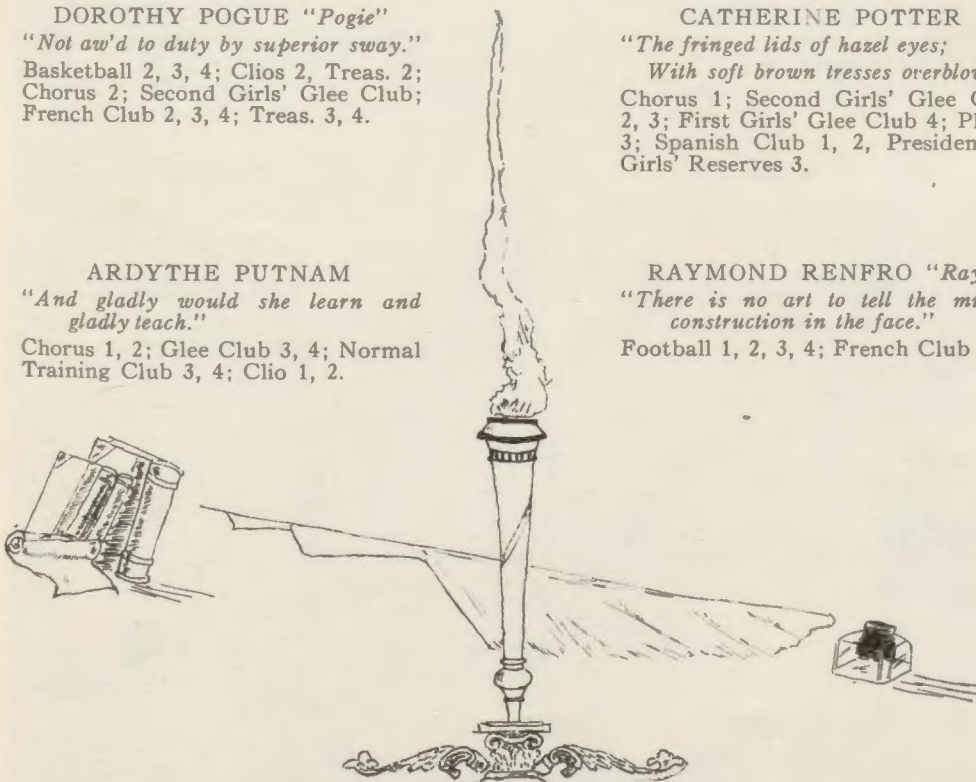
*"And gladly would she learn and
gladly teach."*

Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Normal
Training Club 3, 4; Clio 1, 2.

RAYMOND RENFRO "Ray"

*"There is no art to tell the mind's
construction in the face."*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.



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PERMELIA ROBINSON

*"Whatever skys above me
Here's a heart for any fate."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Clio 1, 2;
Philo 3, 4.

SYDNEY SCOTT

*"Down on your knees, and Thank
Heaven,*

Fasting, for a good man's love."
Clios 1; Class Secretary 2.

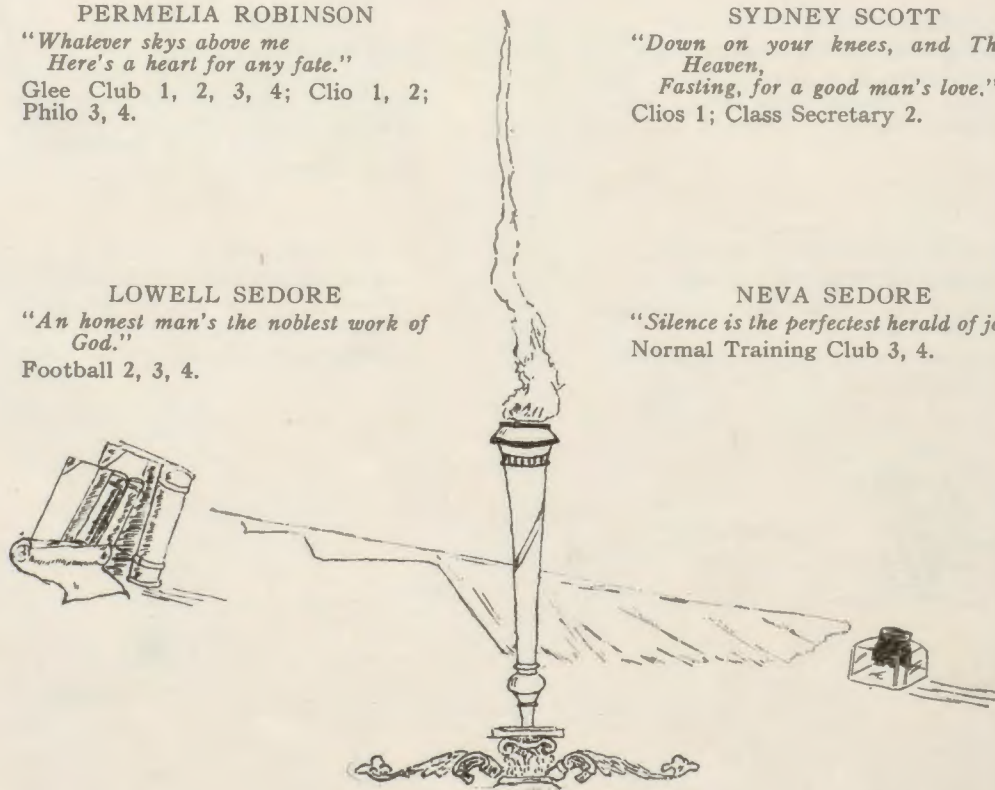
LOWELL SEDORE

*"An honest man's the noblest work of
God."*

Football 2, 3, 4.

NEVA SEDORE

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."
Normal Training Club 3, 4.



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MILDRED SWENSON "Swede"
"O this learning! What a thing it is!"

HELEN SLOAN "Sloanie"
"There is a place and to spare for your frank young smile."

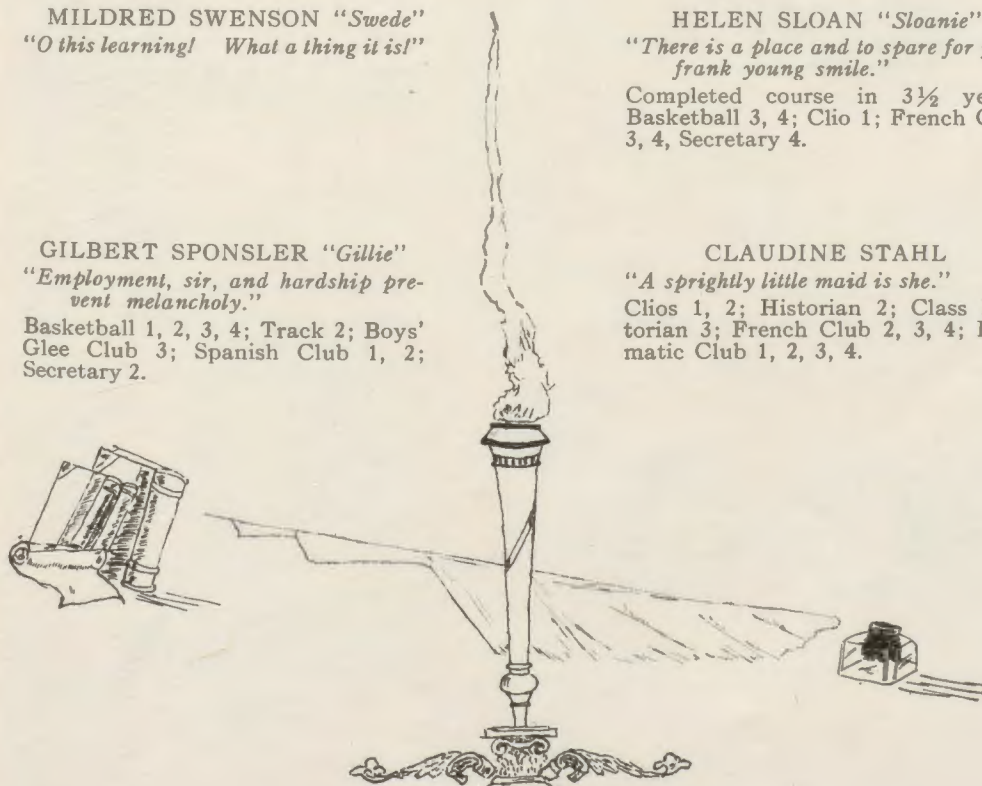
Completed course in $3\frac{1}{2}$ years;
 Basketball 3, 4; Clio 1; French Club
 3, 4, Secretary 4.

GILBERT SPONSLER "Gillie"
"Employment, sir, and hardship prevent melancholy."

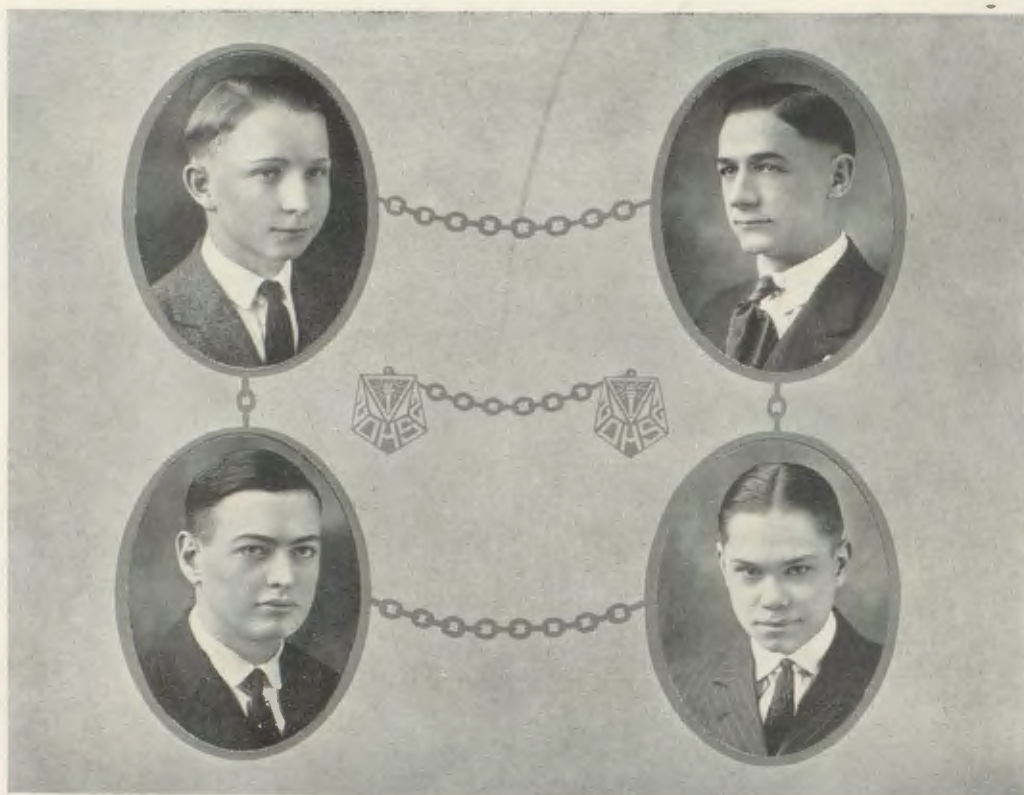
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Boys'
 Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2;
 Secretary 2.

CLAUDINE STAHL

"A sprightly little maid is she."
 Clios 1, 2; Historian 2; Class Historian 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



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LESLIE STEWARD

"The happiest days I ever spent were spent among the lassies."
Track 4.

JOHN STIRNEMAN

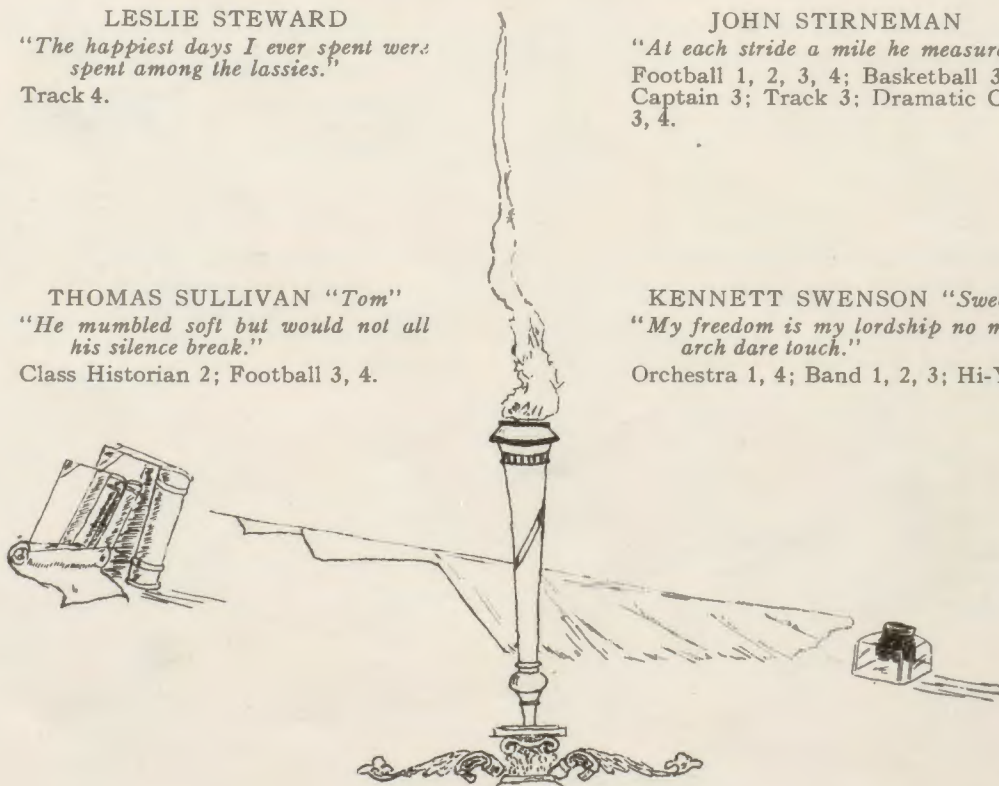
"At each stride a mile he measured."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, Captain 3; Track 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

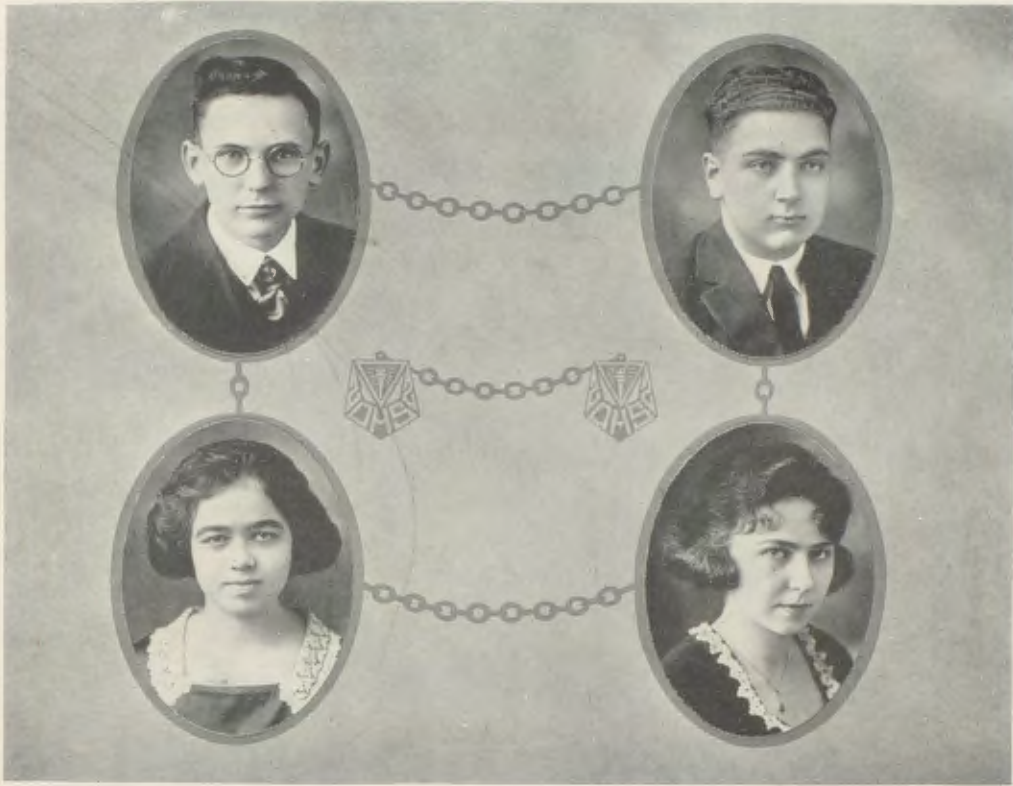
THOMAS SULLIVAN "Tom"

"He mumbled soft but would not all his silence break."
Class Historian 2; Football 3, 4.

KENNETT SWENSON "Swede"

"My freedom is my lordship no monarch dare touch."
Orchestra 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4.





EDWARD TULLIS "Ed"

"How prodigal of time!"

Completed course in 3½ years; Track 1; Swimming 3; Argus News 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD TULLIS "Fat"

"I am not lean enough to be thought a good student."

Football 3, 4; Track 4.

LEONE TULLIS

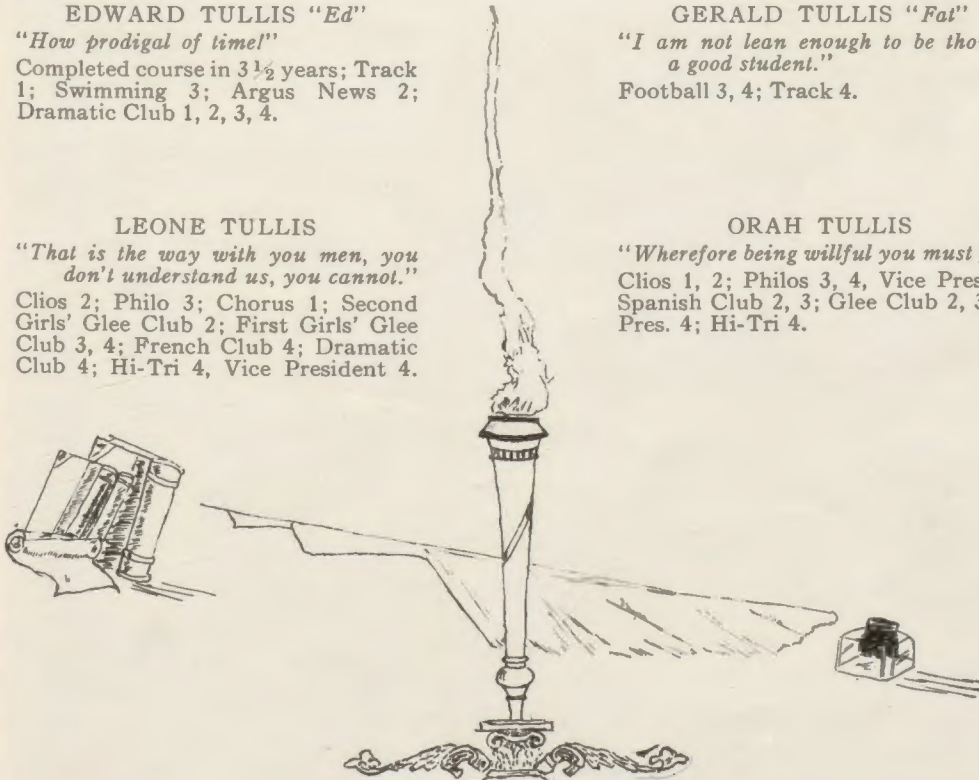
"That is the way with you men, you don't understand us, you cannot."

Clios 2; Philo 3; Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Hi-Tri 4, Vice President 4.

ORAH TULLIS

"Wherefore being willful you must go."

Clios 1, 2; Philos 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Hi-Tri 4.





GENEVIEVE ULLRICH

"The world is too much with us."

Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Normal Training Club 3, 4; Clios 1, 2.

MABEL WALKER

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Spanish Club 3.

NORMAN WALLACE

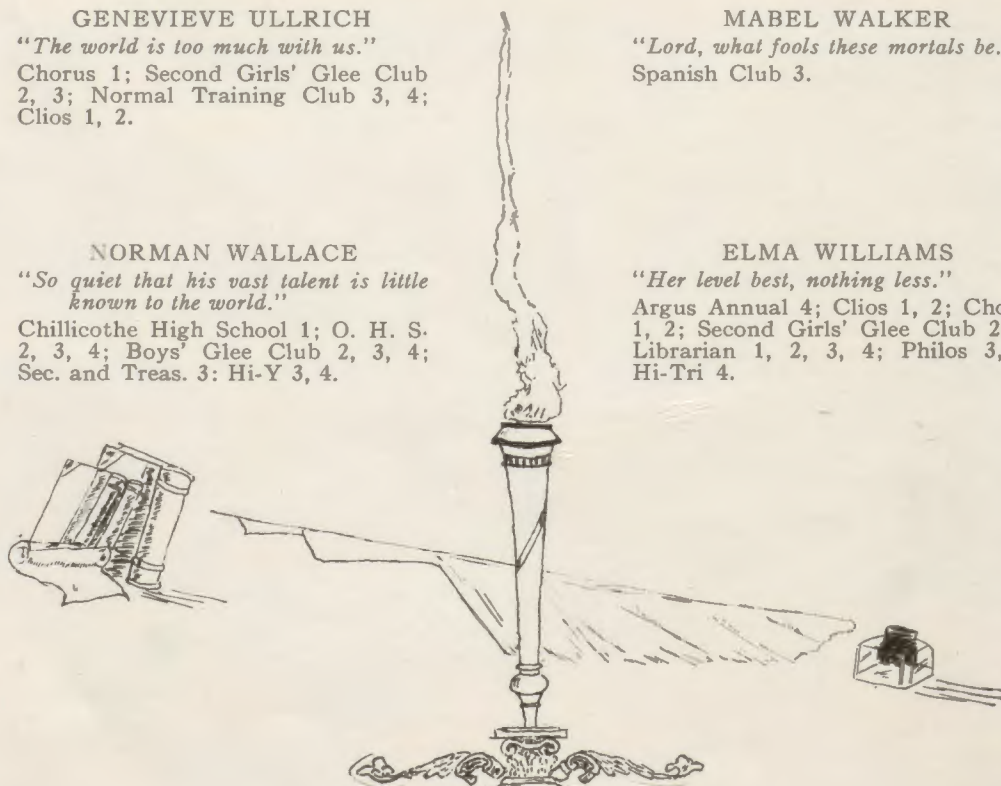
"So quiet that his vast talent is little known to the world."

Chillicothe High School 1; O. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

ELMA WILLIAMS

"Her level best, nothing less."

Argus Annual 4; Clios 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Philos 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4.



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JOHN WISDA

*"Watching to banish Care their
enemy
Who oft is wont to trouble gentle
Sleep."*

ANNA LUCILE WRIGHT

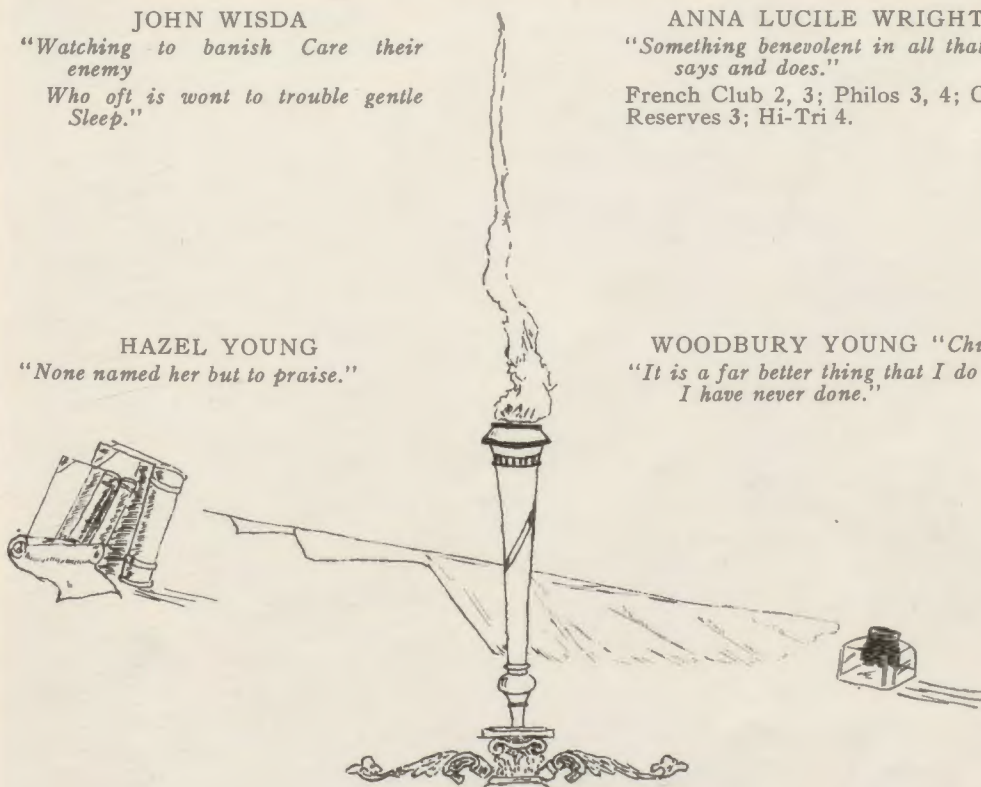
*"Something benevolent in all that she
says and does."*
French Club 2, 3; Philos 3, 4; Girls'
Reserves 3; Hi-Tri 4.

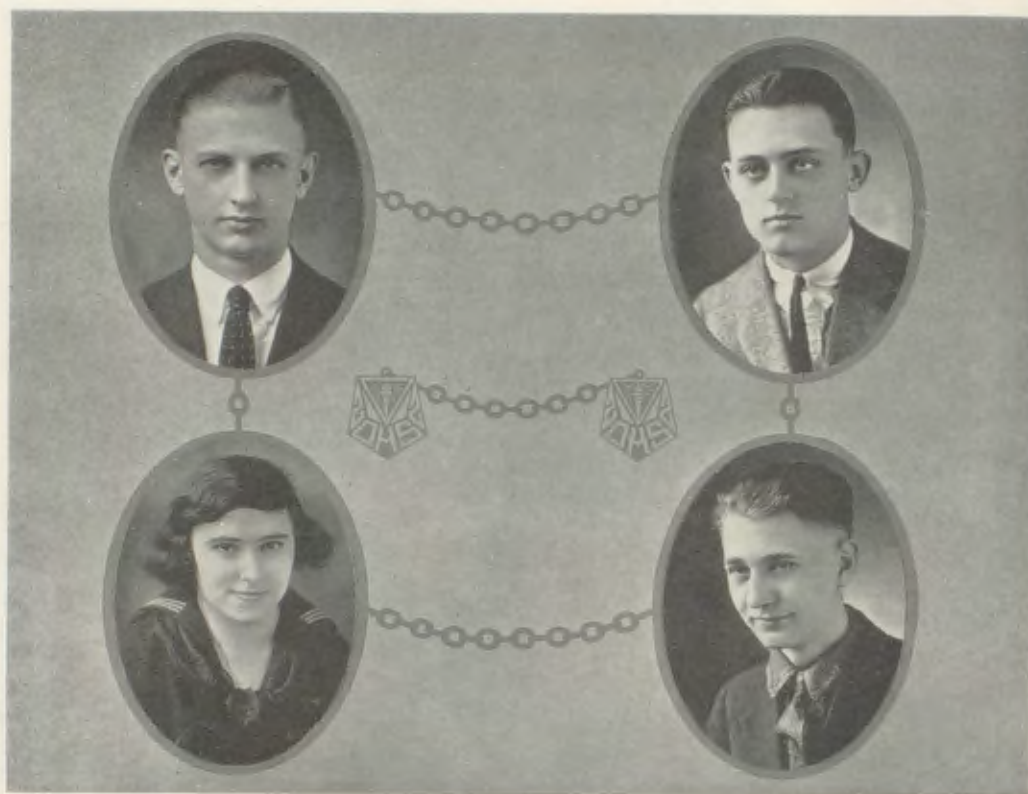
HAZEL YOUNG

"None named her but to praise."

WOODBURY YOUNG "Chuck"

*"It is a far better thing that I do than
I have never done."*





DWAIN CURTIS "*Curtis*"

"He loved that endearing elegance of female friendship."

Glee Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Yell Leader 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVERETT KELLEY "*Spike*"

"You held your course without remorse."

Football 3, 4.

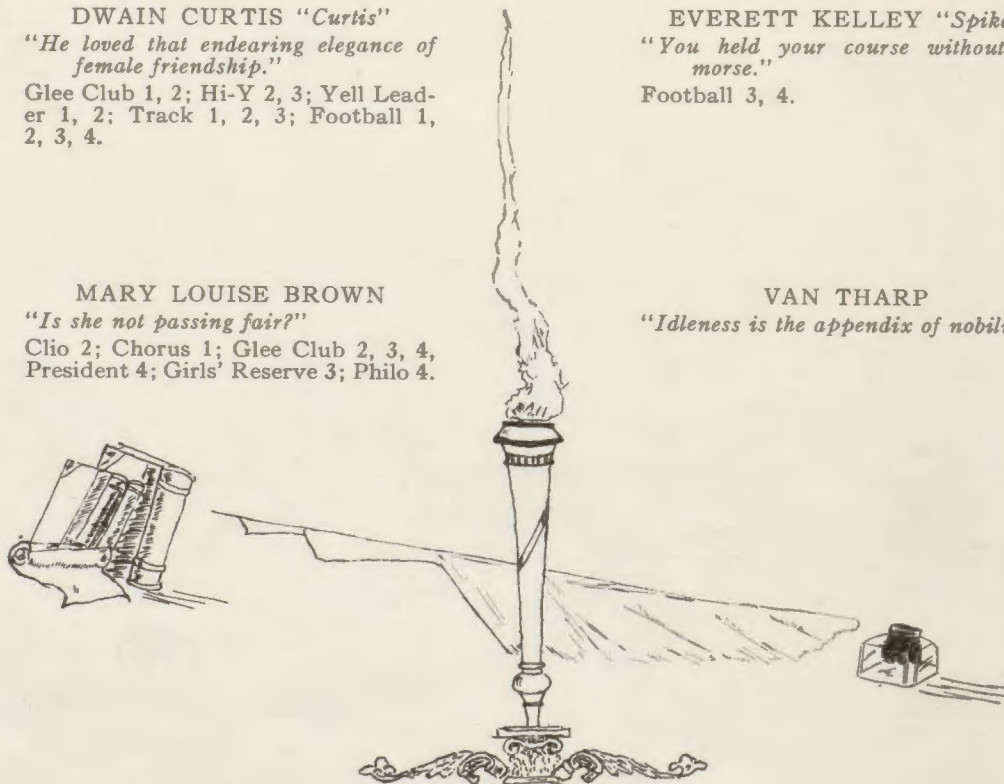
MARY LOUISE BROWN

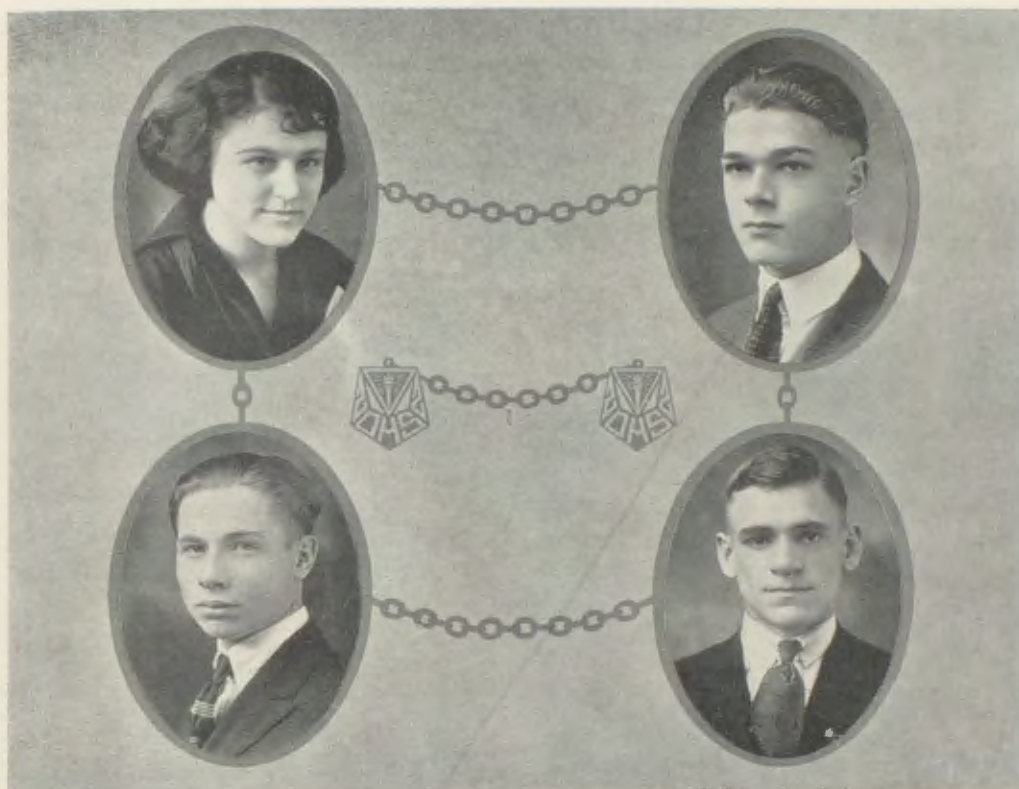
"Is she not passing fair?"

Clio 2; Chorus 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Girls' Reserve 3; Philo 4.

VAN THARP

"Idleness is the appendix of nobility."





VELNA McMULLEN

"As usual, in wondrous merry mood"
Hi-Tri 4.

PAUL EATON "P-I-E"

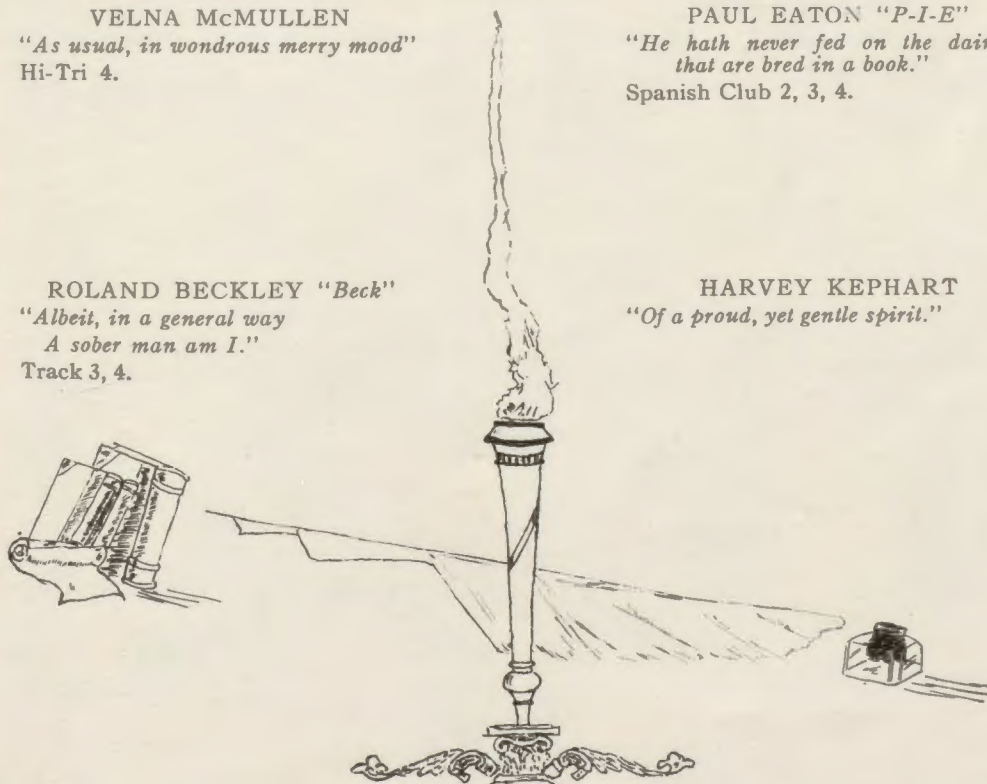
*"He hath never fed on the dainties
that are bred in a book."*
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

ROLAND BECKLEY "Beck"

*"Albeit, in a general way
A sober man am I."*
Track 3, 4.

HARVEY KEPHART

"Of a proud, yet gentle spirit."



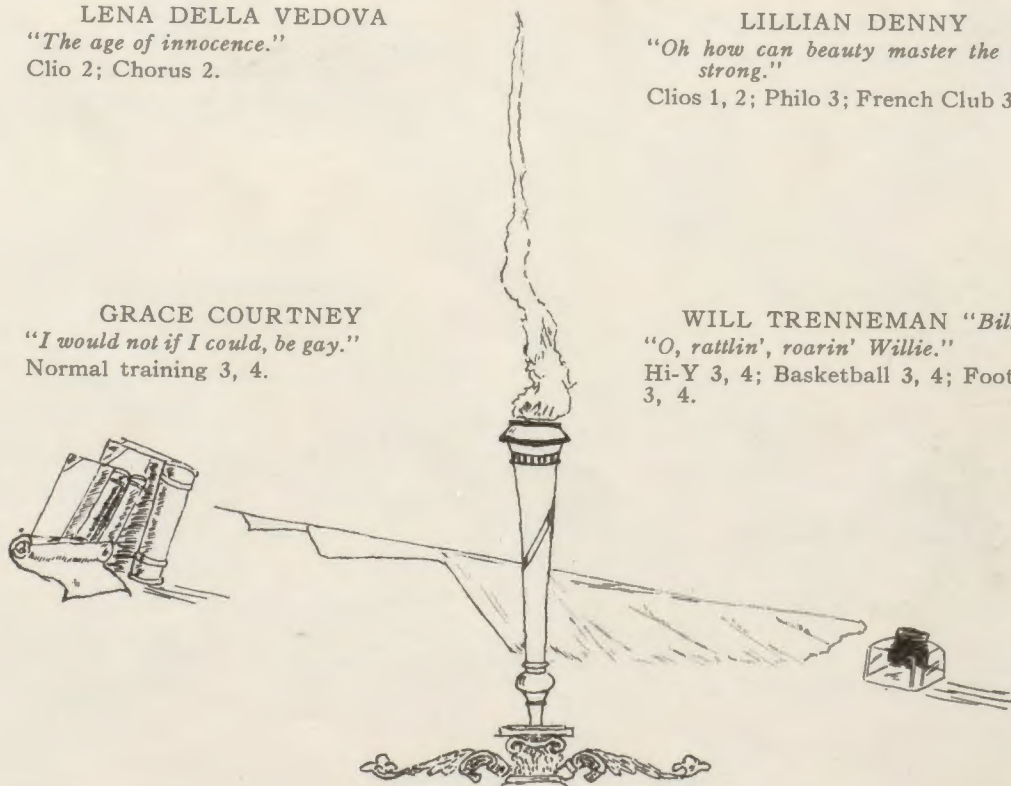


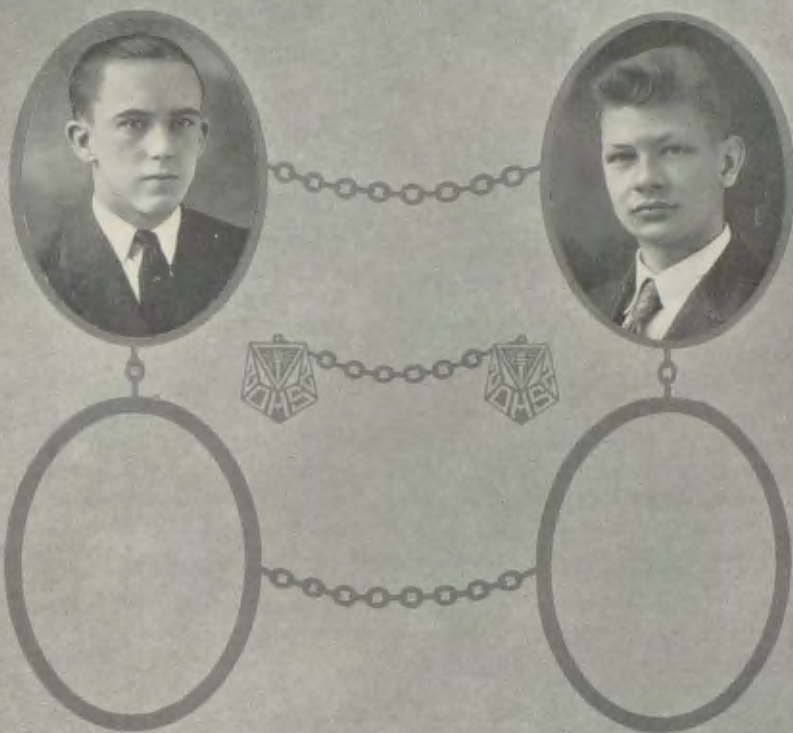
LENA DELLA VEDOVA
"The age of innocence."
 Clio 2; Chorus 2.

LILLIAN DENNY
"Oh how can beauty master the most strong."
 Clios 1, 2; Philo 3; French Club 3.

GRACE COURTNEY
"I would not if I could, be gay."
 Normal training 3, 4.

WILL TRENNEMAN "Bill"
"O, rattlin', roarin' Willie."
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4.





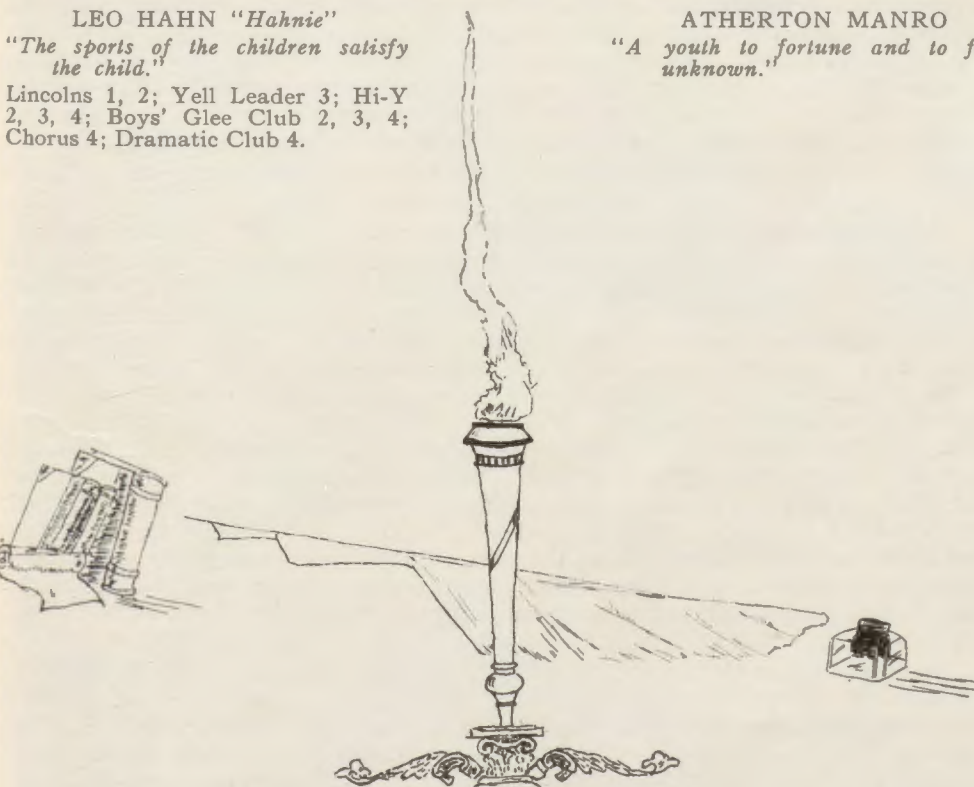
LEO HAHN "Hahnie"

"The sports of the children satisfy the child."

Lincolns 1, 2; Yell Leader 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 4.

ATHERTON MANRO

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."



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1922 Class History



In the summer of 1946 much damage was caused in Ottumwa, especially in the eastern part of the city by a terrible tornado. The day after the disaster I went forth to view the damage and hearing that the fine high school on Second and College Streets, of which Ottumwa was so proud, had been partially destroyed, I hastened there first. A large crowd of people, among them a good many students, were gathered around the building. The whole south-west corner of the building had collapsed, and there was in its place a huge pile of debris, principally concrete and twisted steel. I managed to work my way through the crowd in order to examine the ruins more closely. It hardly seemed possible that a tornado, severe though it was, could make such a wreck of this one solid piece of architecture.

I was about to turn away when I noticed a piece of paper protruding from underneath a pile of concrete where the corner of the building had once been. I reached down and finally managed to extract it from under the ruins without damaging it to any great extent. It was sealed, and I began to wonder with a great deal of interest what important document I had found. Should I read it or should I turn it over to the school authorities? My curiosity got the better of me, so I compromised by opening the paper, and promising myself to turn it over to the school board if it were anything of importance. The paper was rather yellow with age, and the writing was very dim, but I finally made out the heading, "History of the Class of 1922." Why, this document was written almost half a century ago! But how did the history of this particular class happen to be here? For a moment I was puzzled as to what to make of it, then, suddenly, the explanation came to me. This building had been completed in January, 1923, if I remembered correctly, so the class of 1922 had been the last class to graduate from the old high school building which had been torn down years ago. Naturally the 22's class history had been placed in the corner stone of the new building, and now the tornado had wrecked a part of the building and by some miracle dislodged this paper that had been sealed up in the corner stone so many years ago. Having come to this conclusion I immediately began to read the history, with not a little difficulty on account of its age. This is what I read:

"The famous 22's began their career in September of 1918. For one semester the youthful members of this class, were forced to attend a Junior High on account of the crowded condition of the main high school. At the end of the semester the "preps" joyfully plodded their way to the top of the hill on which their goal, the main high school building was situated. Of course, like all other freshmen, they were a little timid—and what the older students termed "green" at first, but Mr. Rice, the principal, welcomed the new class, and it was not long before they overcame their bashfulness. They held a class meeting and elected their officers for their freshman year. Alice Blunk was chosen president of this splendid class, and Robert McCrary was ordained to be vice-president. Carl Sontag was chosen for the office of treasurer, and Mary Chambers for secretary and historian. Miss Merritt was appointed faculty advisor for the 22's. Purple and gold were selected as the class colors. With this able set of officers the preps began their school life in earnest. In June they laid aside their studies and celebrated the close of their first successful year by a party at the Y. W. C. A.

Next September they came back full of pep and anxious to make themselves known in all phases of school activities. They chose Lillian Sprague for the sophomore president and Ida Blanche McCarroll for vice-president. Sidne Scott was elected secretary, Jack Merner was deemed fit to handle the wealth of the class, and Tom Sullivan was made historian. With this fine group of leaders

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what class could help but do their best to win a reputation for themselves? Members of the class began very early in their sophomore year to enter school activities and make themselves known. Roll Fisher, Renfro, Dick Perdew and others went out for football this year, and Fisher made a name for himself in basketball. As for the girls, Mary Chambers and Dorothy Pogue began their basketball careers. Glen Meagher represented the class in debate, and the Sophs also entered the music clubs and the literary clubs. Since the twenty-twos had finished their freshman year, they were now allowed two parties a year, and the first one was held in January at the home of Francis Von Schrader. The industrious class forgot their beloved studies, and everybody came to the party and had a good time. After another semester of hard work the Sophs gave another party in June at the home of Sidney Scott.

September rolled around once more, and the twenty-twos realized that they were really Juniors, and could now look down from their height on the under classmen. Mr. Rice had left us last semester, and Mr. Brenneman, our new principal called a class meeting and new class officers were elected. The Juniors showed their wisdom and good judgement by electing Richard Perdew president. Glen Meagher was made vice-president. Dorothy Christie, secretary, and Helen Criley was selected to collect the class dues. Claudine Stahl was chosen as historian. The class adopted a peppy class yell and chose the Columbia Rose as their class flower. On December 20th the Juniors had charge of the chapel exercises and presented a very entertaining program. When the end of the semester drew near the twenty-twos laid aside their dignity and went back to their childhood days and enjoyed a real "kid" party at the home of Helen Emery. The class was eager to show their school spirit and when Mr. Brenneman asked the Juniors to boost High School night by selling tickets, in order that the school might publish an Annual, every member responded and did his part. In June, the 22's entertained the members of the Class of 21 and the Faculty at the annual Junior-Senior Reception at the Hotel Ottumwa. Miss Maud Merritt, who had been our faithful class advisor of three years, left us at the end of the semester to attend Columbia University. The class was sorry to lose her, and presented her with a small gift in token of their appreciation of her services.

Then for the fourth and last time for the 22's came the month of September and the beginning of a new year. Miss Edna Huston was made our new class advisor and much credit is due her for help and interest in making our Senior year a success. The first thing, of course, was to elect officers once more. Glen Meagher was chosen to lead the 22's through their last and best year at O. H. S. Jack Merner was elected vice-president and Edward Dornsife was made secretary. All officers filled their positions well. Francis Barnoske was entrusted with all class dues, and Helen Criley was elected historian. Determined to make their last year at O. H. S. one long to be remembered, the class set out to make winning teams, both in athletics and debate, and to set an example for the lower classes. As a result the football, basketball and debating seasons were decided successes, and the best that O. H. S. had known for many years. The Seniors gave a dance and entertainment at the Hotel Ottumwa, January 21st, and thus closed a very successful semester.

Now began the 22's last semester of high school. The class gave a Senior Chapel in March, on St. Patrick's Day, and presented a clever Irish play. The 23's entertained the class at the Junior-Senior reception early in June, and on June 8th, the great day at last arrived, and the noble class of 22's finished their high school career and left the O. H. S. forever."

With a sigh I came to the end, and for a few minutes I was lost in meditation.

—HELEN CRILEY

1922 Class Will

In this, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-two. We, the class of twenty-two, do at this time hereby will and bequeath the list of all our legal rights and properties, the same to be in the possession of the mentioned heirs as long as these heirs abide by the sacred precedent of this class of twenty-two.

And whereas: It is understood that no more worthy persons may be found than the remaining members of the school which we still and ever shall hold dear to us.

We hereby bequeath these understated articles to the hereinafter mentioned beneficiaries.

First—We request that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid as soon as practicable after our departure.

Second—We bequeath unto the honorable Faculty of the Ottumwa High School our best will and good wishes.

Third—We bequeath unto the classes of 1923, 1924 and 1925 our cedar chest containing the following, to be divided equally among the three classes.

1. Our book entitled "How to Become a Senior and Stay One."
2. Our place of dignity and honor.
3. Our reputation as bluffers.
4. The individual members make the following bequests:

Charles Anderson—My brilliant recitations to Donald Gibbons.

Helen Areingdale—My diploma to Grace Brown.

Ruth Arganbright—My bobbed hair to Pauline Clark.

Bertha Bailey—My farming ability to Madelyn Burtnett.

Francis Barnoske—My height to Eddie Kemp.

Roland Beckly—My track ability to Dick Montague.

Wilma Belknap—My serious mindedness to Brancent Morrow.

Margaret Bonnifield—My conscientious study of chemistry to fellow sufferers.

Lily Brody—My conversational ability to Nellie Meyers.

Bernice Brown—My fondness for bobbed hair to Dorothy McElroy.

Lloyd Brown—My unexcelled school spirit to Paul Soloman.

Mary Louise Brown—My good luck to my twin.

Frank Buchanan—My love for solitude to Clara West.

Louis Bumstein—I leave nothing, all that concerns me goes with me.

Louise Burnaugh—My aversion for the men to the Freshman girls.

Patrick Butler—My rosy cheeks to Paul Mirgon.

Mary Chambers—My preference for dark men to Helen Myers.

Dorothy Christie—My fair face to Clara Binks.

Julia Clark—A bit of my serious desire to learn to Marion Brown.

Samuel Cohn—My place on the debating team to Bob Kriener.

Florence Cook—My love for the boys to Bernadine Johnson.

Grace Courtney—My unassuming manner to Violet Hults.

Wanda Coyne—My diamond to Olive Connelly.

Florence Crabb—My sunny disposition to Janet Dowden.

Helen Criley—All my extra credits to Art Tyler.

Dwain Curtis—My reputation as an "artist with women" to Troy Proctor.

Lena Della Ve Dova—My grades to those who need them.

Lillian Denny—Several beauty secrets of importance to Marion Rambo.

- Edward Dornise—My bold daring disposition to John Warren.
 Paul Eaton—My sassy brown eyes to Gerald Spiker.
 Helen Emery—Any noticeable characteristics to my sister.
 Constance Evans—My million dollar smile to Margaret Long.
 John Farrell—My aversion for the women to Pete Pruitt.
 Rolland Fisher—My position as football and basketball captain to my successor with my best wishes for a successful season.
 Lillian Finney—My musical ability to Genevieve Lewis.
 Ruth Fisher—My serious mindedness to Ruth Williams.
 Harold Fletcher—My typewriting ability to the typists of next year's annual.
 Irene Ford—My naughty glances to Jean Chapman.
 Gilbert Freeman—My clever method of bluffing to George Terhune.
 Glenn Fuller—My curly (?) hair to Clarence Matheney.
 Opal Fulton—My flirtatious manner to Mary Logan.
 Majorie Glass—My ability to get out-of-town men to the most popular girl.
 Mary Gordon—My style to those who need it.
 Joseph Grier—My mouse-like disposition to Harlan Perdew.
 Leo Hahn—My belief in the old saying "children should be seen and not heard" to George Zika.
 Miriam Hall—My height to Betty Keyhoe.
 Melvin Hallberg—My unconcerned manner to Frank Clark.
 Burdette Hilliard—The color of my hair to Dorothy Hendricks.
 Frederic Hersog—My serious demeanor to Virgil Meagher.
 Fern Hughey—My ability as a cartoonist to Rosamond Fiedler.
 Marjorie Holley—My book on "flirting" to Margaret Savage.
 Evelyn Jepson—My curls to Marthanna Baker.
 Everette Kelley—My Irish eyes to Pete Nanes.
 Harvey Kephart—My bashful manner to Clair Grooms.
 Dora Kiefer—My quiet ways to Dolores Cook.
 Irwin Kranz—My height (?) to Gerald Vincent.
 Alma Lamis—My conscientious study to future N. T.'s.
 Loretta Larkin—By bequest, the same as Alma Lamis.
 Norene Larson—My ability to keep still in Economics to next semester students.
 Re Dena Larson—My ability for acquiring friendship to Ilee Sowders.
 Ruth Layman—My vocal ability to Evangeline Kratzer.
 Bernie Le Bow—My place on the basket ball team to my brother, George.
 Lucius Lee—My dancing ability to Edwin Barton.
 Harry Long—My love for English Literature to Gordon Strong.
 Ida Blanche McCarrol—My sweet disposition to Eleanor Howells.
 Ernest McCullough—My demureness to Pat Glynn.
 Francis McDavitt—My willingness to the class to 1923.
 Velna McMullen—My dimple to Mary Louise Brown.
 Atherton Manroe—My "go cart" to the pupils of the Emergency.
 Richard Martin—My industrious ways to Lester Butler.
 Glenn Meagher—My good looks and chivalry to Martin O'Hara.
 Marion Melvin—My infantile tendencies to Mary Lou Allen.
 Jack Merner—My executive ability to Franny Von Schrader.
 Faye Miller—My industrious ways to Nolan Pierce.
 Ruth Miller—My quiet ways to Dorothy Styre.
 Walter Mincks—My Physics grades to Paul Johnson.
 Bernita Morrow—My blushes to Mary Margaret Sullivan.
 Elizabeth Morrow—My basketball ability to Hazel Baker.
 Elsie Munsell—My quietness (?) to Frances Hardie.
 Harry Munsell—My ability to talk to Pete Pruitt.
 Lenora Nelson—My teaching faculties to Genevieve Rater.
 Helen Niman—My black locks to Dorothy Trotter.
 Eunice Nolan—My musical talent to Maxine Wiegand.

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Donald Pearson—My cheery countenance to Sam Harper.
 Richard Perdew—My ability to make friends and keep them to O. H. S.
 Frances Pierce—My twinkling feet to Betty Haw.
 Laverne Pierce—My "declam" ability to Hazel Hervey.
 Dorothy Pogue—My pep to Louise McMullen.
 Catherine Potter—My dignified bearing to Freeman Von Schrader.
 Maurice Field—My bewitching blue eyes to Marion Aldrich.
 Ardythe Putnam—My pedagogical tendencies to Anna Matthews.
 Raymond Renfro—My football tackles to C. Rater.
 Permelia Robinson—My bold (?) ways to Alice Dornsife.
 Sydney Scott—My demureness to Gwen Vinson.
 Lowell Sedore—My healthy nature to Bob Ferguson.
 Neva Sedore—My sedate manner to Josephine Re.
 John Skirvin—My stature to John Niman.
 Helen Sloan—My coquettish manner to Creta Wheeler.
 Gilbert Sponsler—My love for the ladies to Mr. Jerde.
 Claudyne Stahl—My "kinky kurls" to Thelma Morgan.
 Leslie Steward—My fairness of complexion to Cornelious Ostdiek.
 John Stirnemann—A bit of my serious desire to learn to Sophomores
 Thomas Sullivan—My Irish disposition to Herman Swanson.
 Mildred Swenson and Kenneth Swenson—Our musical inclinations to future
 music lovers.
 Van Tharp—My quiet dignity to Allan McCune.
 Will Trenneman—My brevity and sincerity to Maurice McVey.
 Alice Truax—My winsome smile to Marion Maschek.
 Garold Tullis—My pleasing plumpness to Walter Riley.
 Leone Tullis—My black locks to be added to the fair locks of Mary Keefe.
 Orah Tullis—My flowing bubbling laugh to Esther Cary.
 Genevieve Ullrich—My flowing tresses to Jeanette Maschek.
 Mabel Walker—My Vanity case to Bernadine Bowne.
 Norman Wallace—My glee club credits to Farrell Whelan.
 John Wisda—My angelic actions to Clyde Elder.
 Ed. Tullis—My never failing nature to the cafeteria workers.
 Vivian Brady—My grades in deportment to Doris Campbell.
 Anna Lucille Wright—My pleasing manners to Dorothy Kling.
 Hazel Young—My chemistry apron to Lillian Fern.
 Woodbury Young—My razor to Harry Brown.

And I, Elma Williams, express the sentiments of the whole class, in leaving
 to the class of 1923, my very best wishes for a happy and successful career.

*If in any joke
 Your name is spoke
 With just some little rub,
 Pray don't get sore
 And make a roar
 But rub some other dub.*

1922 Class Prophecy



It was the winter of 1935. All will remember without a second mention the great financial crisis of that winter and with my attempt at journalism a failure, there was nothing left but to seek such employment as I could find. I was at the door of the employment agency of the great publishing company, which was just preparing its 1936 edition of "Who's Who". Looking above the door I noticed the sign, "Copy and Proof reader wanted" and below in a broad bold hand was the signature of Jack Merner, employment agent and the printed name of the firm "Munsel and Cohn." After musing a moment upon the destinies of these three members of the old class that proudly grasped their diplomas thirteen years ago I entered the office and receiving a blank from a trim business-like man, I filled out the dotted line and signed my name. Taking the blank in a casual manner the employment agent glanced over it, plunged his pen in the ink bottle and was about to make out my card when he suddenly stopped as though reflecting and then donning a huge grin, thrust me his hand. The next day I assumed my duties as chief copyreader for the 1936 "Who's Who."

I had not been at work fifteen minutes on the alphabetical file of proofs for the volume which was to present to the people of America the names and biographical sketches of its great people until I noticed the name of Helen Areingdale. It appeared familiar to me and after a moment's thought I remembered that she was a member of the old class of '22. And she was listed as holding a B. A. degree, residing in China and teaching a kindergarten. Resuming work, I passed on and soon struck the name Miss Ruth Arganbright, Ph. D., director of a poorhouse in Agency, Iowa, and famed for her reading recitals for charity benefits.

My enthusiasm was now thoroughly aroused, so that night upon reaching home I dug out my list of the class membership and resolved to check from beginning to end my old fellow students. I realized that matrimony might make difficult the location of some, but my desire to know the fates of those who I knew had become famous was sufficient to overcome all obstacles.

My next day's task began with Bertha Baily whom I found teaching in the Iowa State agricultural college at Ames and holding an enviable record of achievement among women agriculturists. B's were quite numerous and the task of correcting errors was long and tedious; so it was not until the next day when I found the name of Francis Barnoske, married to Constance Evans, and holding the position of U. S. Ambassador to Missouri.

Roland Beckley I found coaching track in the University of Iowa having twice represented the U. S. in the Olympic games. He was married to Mary Gordon. Wilma Belknap was missing from the list so I concluded that she too had launched upon the unknown sea of matrimony. Margaret Bonnifield followed paternal example and was vice president of the "River Bank" of New York. Lily Brody was another missing name. But there my day's work ended.

Just as I was preparing to leave the office I met someone at the door. I tried to pass but he stepped directly into my path and extended a big palm. It was Sam Cohn! He invited me to a reception at his 5th Avenue home that night and promised me promotion. At the reception I met his wife Lily and also Harry Munsell's wife, Helen Criley. When I prepared to leave after an enjoyable evening I was given my cloak and hat by the butler Garold Tullis, and caught a fleeting glimpse of Majorie Glass, the maid who, however, I found was holding the position to better facilitate her sociological studies. The weather was inclement and Sam insisted that his chauffeur, Ed. Dornsife drive me home.

Another day's work as copyreader revealed the following facts. Bernice

Brown, famous and popular movie actress was playing for Ed. Tullis and Donald Pearson producers, under the direction of Leslie Steward, who, investigation revealed was married to Julia Clark. Lloyd Brown the famous explorer had affected a landing on Mars. Mary Louise Brown was teaching school in the Ottumwa High School, but was famous for her studies in zoology and matrimony. Frank Buchanan with his wife Frances Duree, although sought by scientists was quietly retired on his Iowa farm. Louis Bumstein was president of the New Palestine republic. Louise Burnaugh I found to be a missionary on the newly discovered planet of Jupiter. Patrick Butler holding a Ph. D. degree was superintendent of schools in Ottumwa. Mary Chambers was next on the senior list and I unconsciously turned to the F's where I learned that she and Rol were both coaching basketball in the University of Mexico.

Dorothy Christie had attained the high position of head of the home economics dept of Columbia University and her articles were much sought by magazines. The name of Florence Cook took me instinctively to the R's and behold! She and Raymond, after he had attained fame in the Inter-world Olympic games had settled down to a quiet life in Liberia where he had twice been elected president.

Grace Courtney had attained fame in pedagogy. Wanda Coyne was sales manager of the New York Womens' Clothing firm of "Truax and Emery." Dwain Curtis after failing in his attempts to have the 18th amendment repealed finally became a preacher. Florence Grabb I discovered to be captain of the Inter Ocean steamer owned by the great international firm of "Freeman and Herzog."

Lena Della Ve Dova I could not find in the file and concluded that "Fame had no attraction for her and she was probably living a quiet obscure life." Lillian Denny was the popular favorite of the stage and with her leading man Paul Eaton was opening on Broadway under the auspices of John Stirneman who had long since told Oran, "I do."

I did not need to look up John Farrell as I knew him as the chief cartoonist of the "Chicago Daily Tribune." So passing on to Lillian Finney I found her to be in the research laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute. Ruth Fisher a studious man hater to the end was last heard of on a desert island, devoted to writing.

After shattering all long established speed records, Harold Fletcher had become president of the "Fuller and Grier" typewriting company upon retirement of the founders.

The chief womens' physical director of the University of the Philippines I discovered to be Irene Ford and her able assistant was Claudine Stahl. Opal Fulton was not to be found in the file but feeling sure that she had attained fame I started an investigation which revealed one of the printers, Melvin Halberg, reading the record of her career as a great educator. He said he had taken it from the printers devil, Leo Hahn, who in turn had found it in the waste basket which the office boy, John Wisda was preparing to carry out.

Just as I had noted that Miriam Hall was the foremost feminine evangelist of the country, the strokes of the large office clock which I might add was made by "Hilliard and Kranz" announced quitting time but I resolved to return in the evening and continue my fascinating work.

After I again resumed my work I read proofs for sometime before I found the name of Marjorie Holley the short story writer of no mean reputation. Closely following, I discovered the record of Fern Huey, who was at this time studying art in Rome. In the J's my first find was Evelyn Jepson, a leading physician. After an unfruitful and tiring hour I finally in the K's learned that Everett Kelley was graduating from Iowa University. Harvey Kephart was on the missing list but the inquiry which I later conducted, revealed that he had failed to send in his biography as he desired no publicity. Dora Keifer appeared next on my class

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roll but she too had evidently been lost to matrimony since I could not find her. Alma Lamis was a stenographer in our own office so I did not need to look for her. To my great surprise I found Loretta Larkin to be listed as the long unknown heir to the great Larkin mail order house. Eleanor Larson after receiving her science degrees with highest honors was for many years chemistry professor in the Ottumwa High School, but science recognized her talent and made her head of the new department of chemical research in Washington. Norene Larson had become famous as an Irish Comedian and had found especial favor before Chinese audiences. Our other Larson, Re Dena, had gone as a trained nurse to Venus to help quell an epidemic. Ruth Layman was singing in Grand Operas. Bernie Le Bow was missing from the list of the famous but I shall return to his fate later. Lucius Lee, had at last attained his great ambition of having his astronomical theories pronounced as facts by close range observation of planets. Harry Long, to my perfect satisfaction was leading the choir in the East Side Church where Maurice Field was preaching. Ida Blanche McCarroll, whose name I naturally sought by referring to the T's., I found had taken "Will" into partnership with her in taking over her father's great wholesale hardware establishment.

My play, for such it had now become, was again interrupted by twelve strokes of the clock but I could not break away from my pleasure. No one can imagine the joy experienced upon reading those old familiar names, often confirming with an egotistical nod your predictions of long ago or with no less degree of surprise noting how your prophecy had gone astray.

Refreshed with a moments thought I continued. Ernest McColough was a circuit judge. Francis McDavitt, president of the Irish Republic; Velma Mc Mullen a leading authority on Psycho-Analysis. Atherton Manro had become chief designer for the Ford Motor Company. Richard Martin was found as a self-secluded hermit living on Monkey Mountain. Marian Melvin followed her natural tendencies and became superintendent of nurseries in the new Bureau of Public Health at Washington. Both Faye and Ruth Miller were in Iceland selling Palm Beach Suits to the Eskimos for the firm of "Woodbury Young and Son."

The Morrow sisters were making a brilliant success in a law firm. Walter Mincks had made his name known by his latest and most authentic book on "The Fourth Dimension." Something new was found in the position of Lenora Nelson, sole proprietor and manager of a fifth avenue cosmetic shop. Helen Niman had upset all of her psychology professor's logic and then married him. Eunice Noland was creating a sensation singing in Russia. Richard Perdew, was head of the missionary work on the newly discovered Mars, and was doing much commendable work. Frances Pierce, I knew could not be found as Cupid had long since claimed her. Laverene Pierce to my surprise had become an actress after flunking out of college. Dorothy Pogue, whom I found had married Norman Wallace the eminent reformer, was doing much to carry out the good work.

Catherine Potter, was in China practicing law. Ardythe Putnam after years of service as cook in the White House had retired on pension. I stopped at this point to glance over the morning paper which had just arrived and what should attract my eye but the glaring headline "Bandit foiled by Great Detective Le Bow!" Reading farther I learned that Tom Sullivan the night watchman for "Skirvin and Sedore" brokers, had turned in the alarm. Van Tharp chief wireless dispatcher for the New York district had broadcast the news and Bernie with his deputy Kenneth Swenson caught the culprit on a plane just preparing to sail for Jupiter.

Refreshed with this bit of news, I turned out the lights and went out to get a bite of breakfast.

Upon returning the first revelation I received was the record of Permelia Robinson as field secretary of the Red Cross and for Sydney Scott I turned to the

V's to find her linked with Francis of the class of '23, but she was not there. Referring back to S what should I read but "president of the Amalgamated Man-Hater Society of the Universe," Neva Sedore was treasurer of her brother's brokerage firm. Helen Sloan was missing in the S's but I found her in the W file. Gilbert Sponsler was another missing link but upon reference to an older issue of "Who's Who" I found that he had disappeared while on an expedition in South America. There were rumors of his having become king of an unknown jungle state. Mildred Swenson held a record, with no precedent, for her achievements in love and violin playing. Leone Tullis, Mable Walker and Genevive Ullrich had formed a partnership and were manufacturing the new automatic kitchens which were invented by Elma Williams. I found Anna Lucille Wright to be the leading authority on horses in the extinct animal division of the Field Museum. Hazel Young, after many years of teaching, had received a professorship in the school of secondary education in the new Ottumwa University. Donna Curran was president of Professional Women's Society of America and an unrivaled specialist.

At this point I discovered that it was again night and feeling hungry I sought a nearby restaurant where I was greeted by the proprietors, Elsie Munsell and Vivian Brady, and enjoyed a very good meal.

I was thoroughly convinced that the title of "Who's Who" should have been changed to "The Annals of the O. H. S. Class of 1922" since so many of our members were on its lists of achievement.



1922 Class Song

TUNE—"Do You Ever Think of Me"

WORDS BY LILY BRODY

*Here we are the Senior class of '22,
We love O. H. S. so,
We have worked together for the
past four years its time
we now must go,
And to you Juniors, Sophomores
and to all ye Freshmen,
The torch of fame we throw,
Be yours to hold it high and
boost our school forever,
May its honors ever glow.*

*After we have left our Alma Mater,
Sweet memories will cling,
Even though we gain success and
wisdom, Of our school
we'll ever sing,
And when we think of leaving O. H. S.
forever, Our thoughts will
never cease,
The 22's are ready now to journey
onward, To achieve success
with ease.*

*Classes come and classes may go
on fore'er,
With records great and small,
Gradation scale, no one could ever
sever, Its the chain of Wisdom's Hall,
But of the glories gleaned and honors
that are won,
The 22's stand high,
Be it for pep school spirit, always
pushing onward, O. H. S. will
ne'er be done.*

Section 4



• Other Classes •





Class Advisors



MISS CLARA B. ENOCH—*Junior Advisor*

When Miss Harriett Gilling left O. H. S. the position of Faculty Advisor for the Junior Class was left vacant. Mr. Brenneman made a wise selection last fall in the appointment of Miss Clara Enoch to this office.

Miss Enoch has given her time and energy and through her helpful advice is guiding the Juniors to the goal of their heart's desire.

The class party held in January was one of the best and most enjoyable of any of the parties. Its great success was due in a large part to Miss Enoch's suggestions and wise council.

Her patience, splendid advice, good humor and originality have made her invaluable to the class.

MR. JONES

Mr. Lemuel T. Jones, former class advisor for the Sophomore class, showed an active part in class activities. He was chosen to succeed Mrs. Douma, who resigned after the first year. Mr. Jones left O. H. S. in January.

MISS ANNA OWEN

Miss Anna Owen, newly elected faculty advisor for the sophomores, has been here several years and is well liked by the students. She has shown interest in school affairs and is anxious that the class attain the best. The sophomores are very fortunate in receiving Miss Owen as advisor.



The Junior Class

OFFICERS

FRANK CLARK—*President*

JOHN WARREN—*Vice President*

FRANCIS VON SCHRADER—*Secretary*

JEANETTE MASCHEK—*Treasurer*

RUTH TAYLOR—*Historian*

Three short years ago the class of 1923 entered O. H. S. as Freshmen. Three short years have they toiled and worked; worked and striven to reach the goal of Seniorship—their "Promised Land."

The history of the Junior Class is a brief one. The Freshman and Sophomore parties are the only noteworthy events. This year they organized, choosing their class yell and preparing for the Junior events of the year.

However they have quite a list of athletes and students interested in other outside activities. Gordon Strong has found himself to great advantage in Debating and literary work. Great things are to be expected from Francis von Schrader and John Warren in Track. Von Schrader, Gookin and Prewitt are the star basketball players. In football Gookin, Grooms and Tucker have distinguished themselves. In wrestling Riley, Grooms and Tucker have won fame for O. H. S. The Junior class is abounding in promising material, for these mentioned are only her most prominent members.

During their first two years Miss Harriet Gilling served as class advisor. To her the Juniors owe much in the way of their parties, for it was largely through her efforts that these parties were made possible. But Miss Gilling left O. H. S. and another was chosen to take her place.

Miss Clara Enoch was selected to succeed her. The Juniors are fortunate in having such a splendid advisor, for through her persistent efforts and patience Miss Enoch is aiding them to reach the height of their ambition as a class.

The Juniors are proud of the people who represent them in the public life of the school, but that is not sufficient. Every class leaves a memory behind it and a record. In the years to come, as the future classes of O. H. S. read the records of classes that have gone before them, the class of 1923 does not want to be weighed and found wanting. The 23's desire to leave a page that sister classes will be proud to read and proud to acknowledge.

Junior Class Roll

Nicholas Alexuk
 Mary Lou Allen
 Dwight Bannister
 Fannie Barnes
 Ollie Bennett
 Madge Bishop
 Bertha Black
 Gladys Black
 Cecil Bolar
 Irene Bowen
 Alice J. Brady
 Dale Broadfield
 Grace Brown
 Harry Brown
 Marian Brown
 Madelyn Burtnett
 Lester Butler
 Oswald Butler
 Doris Campbell
 Cecil Canfield
 Jean Chapman
 Frank Clark
 Irene Clossen
 Opal Clossen
 Orval Coffman
 Genevieve Crady
 Ben Criley
 Vera Culbertson
 Kyle Davis
 Donovan Davidson
 Helen Drummond
 Frances Duree
 Lemont Eaton
 Sara Helen Eaton
 Elder Edmund
 Margaret Evans
 Lillian Fern
 John Finnerty
 Leone Fuller
 Cleo Funk
 Dorothy Gallagher
 Theodore Giles
 Clara Giltner
 Helen Githens
 Kermit Githens
 Louise Gookin
 Marvin Gookin
 Lucille Gordon
 Lorenzo Grant
 Clair Grooms
 Lucille Haines
 Marguerite Hale
 William Harper
 Paul Hasselquist
 Harry Healy

Bernard Hendricks
 Dorothy Hendricks
 Helen Herrmann
 Orra Herrmann
 Arthur Hickey
 Elbert Hickman
 Thelma Hildebrand
 Lula Hipsley
 Helen Hite
 Charlotte Horan
 Violet Hults
 Ileta Hunter
 Paul Irwin
 Floyd Johnson
 Gwendolyn Johnson
 Norman Johnson
 Walter Johnson
 Hazel Jones
 Otto Jones
 George Keefe
 Violet Kight
 Evangeline Kratzer
 Bertha Landen
 Ester Larson
 Genevieve Lewis
 Mary Logan
 Bayou Long
 Ella Lundburg
 Lucille Lyons
 Juanita McCarty
 Harold McCormack
 Walter McCullough
 Allen McCune
 Thomas McGowan
 Maurice McVey
 Thelma McVeigh
 Benton Mahoney
 Harold Marquis
 Jeanette Maschek
 Marion Maschek
 Truman Mast
 Anna Mathews
 Edna Maurer
 Virgil Meagher
 Francis Menge
 Delphia Miller
 Hannah Miller
 Greta Miner
 Paul Mirgon
 Anthony Modoff
 Otto Montague
 Thelma Morgan
 Brancent Morrow
 Ernest Mungoven
 Marie Murphy

Charles Myers
 Helen Myers
 Nellie Myers
 Margaret O'Brien
 Martin O'Hara
 Miriam Platts
 Marian Potter
 Richard Pruitt
 Troy Proctor
 Edwin Pumroy
 Marion Rambo
 Marvin Randall
 Theresa Reeves
 Glen Reinier
 Walter Riley
 Ruth Roth
 Orville Saunders
 Dorothy Schorr
 Cecil Scott
 John Seaburg
 Grace Sheehan
 Waldo Shoemaker
 Ethel Silvers
 Mildred Simmons
 Theresa Skinner
 Kenneth Slover
 Teed Smith
 Ilee Sowder
 Elizabeth Spiwak
 Sam Sprinkel
 Edna Stocker
 Nina Stonehocker
 Gordon Strong
 Ruth Taylor
 George Terhune
 Mary Elizabeth Terhune
 Leslie Thompson
 Nellie Tomlin
 Maxine Toole
 Pauline Truax
 Arthur Tyler
 Lela Vega
 Gwendolyn Vinson
 Rachel Wagner
 Vernon Wallace
 William Ware
 John Warren
 Arthur Weems
 Clara West
 Farrell Whelan
 Ruth Williams
 Maxine Young
 Anna Gillespie
 Josephine Re



The Sophomore Class



OFFICERS

ROBERT KREINER—*President*

SAM HARPER—*Treasurer*

HAZEL HERVEY—*Secretary*

The 24's have many achievements before them in all activities of the school. At present the class is represented in every branch of student activities. Cornelius Rater and Paul Solomon have won O's in football. Maxine Wiegand and Robert Kreiner are members of this years debating teams. Hubert Wilcox is our wrestler. Both in girls and boys basketball the 24's have had many contestants.

Robert Kreiner is a member of the student council on which the sophomores are allowed one representative.

The years nineteen-twenty-three and twenty-four will show two years of unusual talent and ability, which may prove the class of nineteen-twenty-four the superior class of Ottumwa High School.

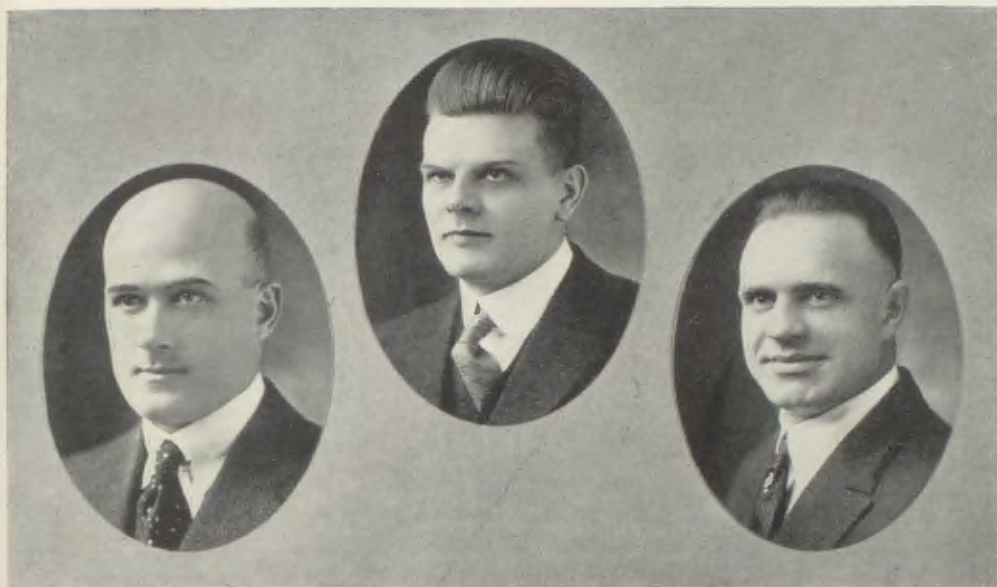


Section 5



ATHLETICS





Athletic Coaches



Coach GEORGE YOUNT
FOOTBALL—BASKETBALL—TRACK



COACH
YOUNT

This year Ottumwa had some of the best teams it has ever known and has been highly successful in each branch of athletics. This alone proves Mr. Yount's ability as a coach. He takes real interest in each one of his players and instills the pep and fight in them that is so necessary to win. Mr. Yount is a straight, clean, sportsman never allowing his teams to win by unfair or underhanded methods.



Coach DOUMA
FOOTBALL—WRESTLING

Under Mr. Douma's splended coaching the wrestling team of O. H. S. again achieved success. Mr. Douma also built a strong second team for O. H. S. in football which helped the first team through a victorious season. He understands wrestling and football thoroughly and, like our other coaches stands for a high standard of clean athletics.



MR. JERDE
Business Manager

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Jerde for his success in handling the business of our athletics this season. By his capable management all debts have been canceled—in short the football season, contrary to precedent, not only paid out but reflected the gain that made possible the clearance of old debts.



Review of Football Season



The football season just past was one of the most successful ever known in O. H. S. Football critics say the team far surpassed any of the former O. H. S. teams. Ottumwa piled up a score of 280 against 41 of the opponents.

The season began with Seymour playing at Ottumwa on a wet field. Ottumwa romped away with the big end of the 31—0 score. The next game with Keosauqua furnished the boys good practice. Keosauqua was trimmed 49—0. At Chariton the Ottumwa team lost its stride, worked loose, and lost by one touchdown, 7—0. This defeat brought the team to its senses, and Albia was doped out to be beaten. The Albia team played as well as Chariton's, but the Ottumwa lads were out to win. The score was 35—0.

The next game was with Muscatine on the Walter Schaffer field at Ottumwa. Muscatine played a brilliant game the first half, holding Ottumwa to a low score. The last half Muscatine completely "blew up" and Ottumwa made one touchdown after another. The final score was 51—0.

On Nov. 5th, Washington gallantly paraded on Walter Schaffer field. Washington defeated Ottumwa last year, and the O. H. S. team was determined to reverse the score this year—and they did. Washington's warriors were humbled, shoved and trampled by the Red and White. The score was 38—0.

Mt. Pleasant, with a rather inexperienced team visited us next. The game furnished a good deal of fun for the O. H. S. boys and all the subs were given a chance. Ottumwa was seldom held for downs and gained with every kind of play. The Mt. Pleasant lads were walloped to the tune of 76—0.

The Championship game came next. Our boys were presented with blankets and the band was hired for the game. The Cedar Rapids huskies showed up in due time and the battle commenced. It was certainly a real football game. At

the end of the first half the score stood 0—0. During this half Ottumwa is credited with gaining more ground than Cedar Rapids. This fact proved to the opponents that O. H. S. couldn't be scored on in the first few minutes of the play. In the last half Cedar Rapids players got through for several long runs and scored. The score ended 20—0 in their favor; but Ottumwa had done its best, and the crowd cheered the boys for the battle and fight displayed every second of the game. At Oskaloosa, on Thanksgiving, Ottumwa had not fully recovered from the previous game and lacked their usual pep and fight. The game was rough and three of our first team men were hurt. Osky won 14—0. Ottumwa has excellent material and experience to make a splendid team next year. We wish you success, Football men of '23.

Individuals



Captain "ROL" FISHER, (Quarterback)

A fighting Captain. His ability to rally the boys, his accurate passing, his long reliable punts, always able to protect our goal, his good goal and drop kicking, his ability to gain ground by long end runs and his generalship, quick thinking earned "Rol" a place on the team. Fisher graduates in June.



CAPTAIN
"ROL" FISHER

SKINNEY GROOMS (Fullback)

Skinny was the boy who plowed the line to such good effect all year. He hit like lightning and twists and dodges his way through. Skinny always could be depended upon to make a good gain, always reliable and at backing up the line he was in every play. Skinny is saved for next year.

LOWELL SEDORE (Guard or Tackle)

Sedore played real football all year. He was a tower of strength on the line. The coach was safe in playing him at guard, tackle or end. He smashed through the line and often threw the opposing runner for good losses. He blocked all the punts which were blocked by our team this year. Lowell left in January.

RAYMOND RENFRO (Right Half)

Ray played some excellent football this year. He could make long spectacular runs and at catching passes he was a wizard. On the defensive Ray could always be depended upon to stop an end run reaching him. To break up all passes made into his section of the field was his specialty. Ray's absence next year will be keenly felt.

PAUL SOLOMON (Left Half)

Little Solly sure played some fine football all year. He was able to slip through the opposing line and was a very fast man on end runs. Despite his handicap of weight and size he made a grand old fight on the defensive. Solly will be here next year and much is to be expected of him.

DWAIN CURTIS (Right Guard)

At right guard Curtis was always fighting away, tearing holes for the backs or going through himself for the ball. Curtis played a very good consistent game. He was always fighting and so put much pep into the rest of the team. Too bad we lose Curtis.

"FAT" MANN (Right Tackle)

"Fat" the boy who plowed the line for the backfield. He sure did make his opposers suffer when he hit 'em. With his weight and power he sure could shatter an opposing line and throw his man for many losses. Fat is with us next year and we expect an all state tackle from him.

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BUCHANAN (Left Tackle)

Buchanan made a very solid block in the line. It was practically impossible to gain through him. On the defensive it was he and Fat Mann teaming together who made our off tackle smashes go for such good gains. When they hit a man he simply had to get out of the way. This is Buchanan's last year and he will leave a big hole in the line.

RATER (Center)

Rater played a good game at center. He was a good passer and his weight and fight enabled him to have the holes for successful center smashes. On the defensive he played tag with the quarterback often throwing him before he could get rid of the ball. Rater also played a good game at guard. He will be here next year and much is expected of him.

PETE PREWITT (Right End)

Pete had the sticky fingers for catching long passes, that which is necessary for a good end. Pete sure could pull 'em in. He didn't get the honor of making as many touchdowns as he deserved because he couldn't run fast enough to keep clear, however, it was the gains made from his catches that made many of our scores possible. Pete remains with us.

TUCKER (Left End)

Tucker tried the backfield at first of the season. Then he was shifted to end and played a fine game at that position. Tucker was not so good at catching passes but he was able to play a fine defensive game. He stopped end runs by his vicious tackling and mussed up many false plays and passes. Paul will be here for next year. Here's to the best year of all, Tucker.

"RED" HILLIARD (Center)

One of the peppiest fellows on our squad. We are sorry that he is leaving us this year. All that he lacked was a few pounds of flesh. A man with his fight and pep with another year of added weight and experience should make a star player. During the past season he played about half the games, alternating with Rater at center.

KELLY (Left End)

Kelly played a battling game at end. There was always fight in Kelly and very few plays ever got around him. On the defensive he was a vicious tackler. Kelly certainly has been a valuable man to the O. H. S. team. Sorry we have to lose you "Spike."

KRANZ (Tackle)

This was the first and last year for Kranz at football. His main merit was that he was always fighting. He never let up for a second while in a game and as a reward he made one of the few touchdowns made by line men this year.

TERHUNE (Guard)

Terhune was another little fellow fighting against weight. It was his fight that made him valuable to the team. Terhune absolutely would not be whipped. He will be here for next year's team and ought to win a regular berth on the squad.

"FAT" TULLIS (Tackle)

This big boy made a valuable man for sub-tackle this year. Fat was reliable. He could be depended upon to do his best and he usually got away with it. Fat leaves in June.

TOEMMIS (Guard)

Big Toemmis on the line sure did show up well for a first year man. He was good on the offensive and when once he got started the opposing line simply couldn't stop him from going through. Much is to be expected from Toemmis next year.

SULLIVAN (Fullback)

Bloody Tom the boys called him, and he got his name from his fight. He was always rarin' to go. He smashed the line for good gains. Tom will be missed next year. Like all Irishmen, Tom was a scrapper and a football player from the start. Tough luck you have to leave us Tom.



A Close-up
At
OSKY

Down Field
At
OsKy



Around End
on
Cedar Rapids

Touchdown
on
Mt. Pleasant



A Forward Pass
At Osky



One Over On
Mt. Pleasant



A Good Gain
On
The State Champs.



Cedar Rapids
Breaks Over



Review of Basketball Season



CAPTAIN
"ROL" FISHER

Fairfield met the Red and White team in Ottumwa in a fast, scrappy match and were defeated 17-14. Washington was our next opponent. Washington won 35-12.

Our next game was with Muscatine. Everyone who witnessed it claims it was the most exciting game played in Ottumwa's new "Y". In the last few moments of the game Von Schrader dropped in the winning basket. The score was 21-19.

On the 31st of January, the Red and White team won a decisive victory from Albia, 25-9. Oskaloosa was our next victim. Fisher and Von Schrader were our big point makers in this game. The score was 22-16.

In a close fought game at Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa lost 11-9.

At Fairfield, O. H. S. struck her stride again and for the second time this year Fairfield went down to defeat by a score of 11-8.

On February 7th we played Mt. Pleasant. Due to the fact that Von Schrader, our star center, was injured our team was handicapped. However, in the last half O. H. S. outclassed Mt. Pleasant, but the game ended with a score of 14-11 in favor of the visitors.

The Red and White team won a decisive victory in a return game with Washington. Coach Yount used every eligible player against them. The final score was 32-11.

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Oskaloosa was Ottumwa's next opponent. The rival Red and White played a good game and succeeded in defeating Ottumwa by one basket. The final tally was 10-8.

On Friday, March 3rd, the O. H. S. quintet journeyed to Muscatine. O. H. S. did its best and the game was good, but Muscatine won by a score of 25-18.

On the same day the Red and White basketeers went to Oskaloosa to the tournament. O.H.S. had to play the best team in the tournament on the first draw—Valley Junction. Ottumwa played fine basketball and the score was in doubt until Valley Junction tossed in the winning basket as the whistle blew. The score was 14-12.

Ottumwa then played the last home game with Hedrick. The local boys defeated the visitors easily by a count of 35-19.

Ottumwa entered both the Fairfield and Mt. Pleasant tournaments. These tourneys happened to be at the same time so Ottumwa's second team went to Mt. Pleasant while the first team went to Fairfield.

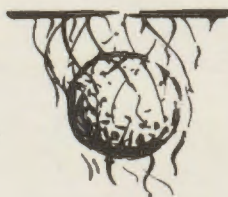
Ottumwa drew Fairfield as an opponent at Mt. Pleasant and the second team did well to hold our strong rivals to a score of 16-8. At Fairfield, Ottumwa played Pleasant Plains first. After defeating them 25-7, we drew Eldon. The Red and White proved superior and won 16-11. This gave us a chance to play Muscatine and a chance to play in the semi-finals. In a hard fought close game, Muscatine came out on top with a 9 to 6 score.

The Ottumwa team went to the tournament at Iowa City to finish the season.

The first team they played was Zearing. The first half ended 1-1. Ottumwa finally came out victorious, 8-5.

The city of Olds was our next victim. Olds was conquered by a tally of 16-8. Ottumwa drew Spirit Lake for the next game. Spirit Lake proved to be a little too fast for the locals and O. H. S. came out second best. The score was 14-2. Spirit Lake was later defeated in a close game by Cedar Rapids who won the tournament.

We have not won all our games this year but we have lost only a few. The season has been a decided success from every angle; especially in that we have developed some very good players who will be here to carry the banner of O. H. S. next year.





Review of Girls' Basketball Season



CAPT. ELIZABETH
MORROW

This year the girls' basket ball team has made splendid progress. The first game took place Jan. 20th at Ottumwa. Eddyville won by a score of 23 to 18.

Our second game was with Bloomfield here and we won by a score of 16 to 9. Our next victim was Eddyville. We won by a 27 to 18 score. The fourth battle was with Hiteman. The score was close throughout the game, and not until the last few minutes was Hiteman sure the game was theirs. The game ended with a 19-14 score.

The Ottumwa-Albia game was the best of the season. Ottumwa was in the lead until the last fifteen seconds, when Albia threw the winning basket. The score was 24 to 23.

A week later our team played the Albians on their floor. When the whistle blew, O. H. S. had won the game by four points.

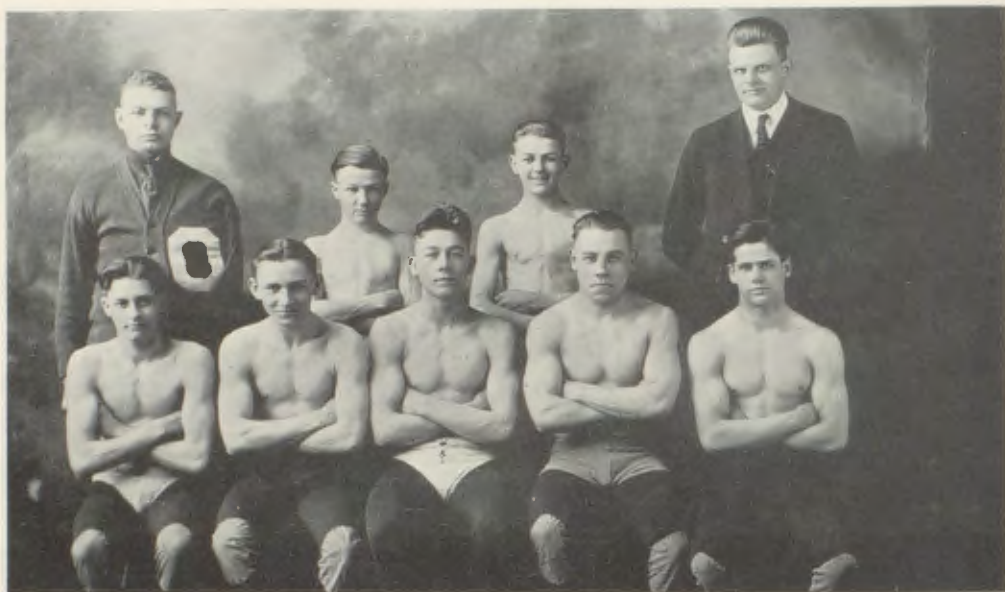
The Mystic game was started with an entire second team line up. During the second half the first team entered the fray and the result was an 18 to 12 victory for O. H. S. The game at Bloomfield was won by a score of 21 to 18.

The second Ottumwa-Hiteman game was won by Hiteman. It was no disgrace to be beaten by a team as good as Hiteman.

The Mystic-Ottumwa game at Mystic did not turn out as all had expected. During the second half our coach decided to forfeit the game.



COACH MOORE



The Wrestling Team



CAPTAIN
"SKINNY"
GROOMS

The Wrestling season for O. H. S. began February 3rd, in a dual match with Cedar Rapids. The Rapids City grapplers came to Ottumwa to do what their football team had done, but they didn't succeed. There were eight matches, each one fast and exciting.

Grooms and Burkholder wrestled first. On account of Burkholder's tactics of hanging on behind, he was given a decision. This gave Cedar Rapids a 6 point lead.

Githens, our 95 pound man, also lost his match by a decision giving Cedar Rapids a 12 point lead.

Things looked pretty bad until Riley in the 105 pound class for Ottumwa pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat in a short time. This put pep in the Ottumwa team and "Skeeter" Wilcox in the 115 pound class tore into his man with determination. He fought hard and won a decision, which put Ottumwa two points in the lead.

The next match was between Harry Munsell and Bennet in the 125 class. The men were evenly matched and they both fought hard. This match was a draw.

The 135 pound class came next. Cedar Rapids had their state champion Pesek against Nickolas Alexuk. "Nick" showed him a good fight, but his lack of experience against Pesek's knowledge of the sport gave the Rapids City man the decision.

One of the best bouts of the evening was between Adamson of Ottumwa and Carringer, the latter holding the all state title in the 145 class. Because of Adam-

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son's greater weight the other man was given the advantage of three minutes. Adamson, succeeded in pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat after a fast period of wrestling.

The last match of the evening was between Grooms of O. H. S. and Alexander of Cedar Rapids. "Skinney's" skill made up for the superior weight of the other man and the bout was very close. Grooms, however, was a shade better than his opponent and got the decision.

This gave Ottumwa the big end of a 32 to 28 score.

On February 10th, the O. H. S. wrestling team composed of Claire Grooms, Harry Munsell, Ralph Adamson, Walter Riley and Hubert Wilcox, left Ottumwa for the big state meet at Ames.

Ottumwa tied for fourth place at this meet which is certainly good, as 42 schools entered it. Riley and Grooms brought home silver medals and Adamson a bronze award.

Riley in the 105 class was the first for the locals in the tourney. He met I. Linge of Estherville and won a decision. In the second round he met Matland from Slater. Riley threw Matland in 2:58. In the semi-finals, Riley threw Barrington of Council Bluffs in 3:30. In the final match, Riley met Warrington of Garden Grove. After a hard fight Warrington finally won a decision.

The next man to grapple for O. H. S. was Wilcox in the 115 class. In a close match he lost by decision to Emerson of Fonda.

In the first round in the 125 class, Munsell for Ottumwa got a fall on his man. The time was 6 minutes. In the second round Munsell got a decision over Elliot of Ames. In the next match Kearns of Central City succeeded in throwing Munsell after the grapplers had gone five and one-half minutes, in four of which Munsell was behind his man.

"Skinney" Grooms in the 145 class threw Hydman of Atlantic in his first round in four minutes.

In the second round Grooms met Owens of Cresco and won a decision over him. The third round was a hard fought match with Carrington of Cedar Rapids. The Red and White mat man threw the Rapids boy in 5 minutes and 40 seconds. In the semi-finals Grooms won from Remy of Knoxville. The final match was with Alclot of Mason City. This match went the full length of time and Grooms finally lost by a close decision.

Adamson for Ottumwa carried the O. H. S. banner in the 158 pound mix. In the first round he won an easy decision over L. Knutson of Story City. In the second round Adamson met L. Burnett of Atlantic and won a fall in 6:20. In the semi-finals Blair of Mason City threw Adamson after 6 minutes and 40 seconds of wrestling.

The two second places by Riley and Grooms and the third place by Adamson gave O. H. S. 7½ points and a tie with Garden City for fourth place. Mason City won the meet with Cedar Rapids second and Boone third.

This completed a very successful wrestling season for Ottumwa and with the excellent material left, O. H. S. should win more honors in wrestling the next season.



The Track Team



The Ottumwa Track Team has on the whole established an excellent record this year and added considerably to the list of honors brought home.

After very little preparation, the O. H. S. team met Albia here in a dual and lost. However, a stiff period of training put the boys in better trim for the Tri-State meet at Parsons College where we took first in several events, bringing home a trophy for winning the mile relay and placing third in the meet. Von Schrader broke the high jump record, ascending five feet, nine and three-fourths inches.

At Iowa City on May 6th, Ottumwa entered the field meet there and although we did not enter many events, took sixth place against record breaking competition. Von Schrader also broke the high jump record there. Vincent placed in the mile and the half mile runs taking fourth and second respectively and the mile relay team placed third.

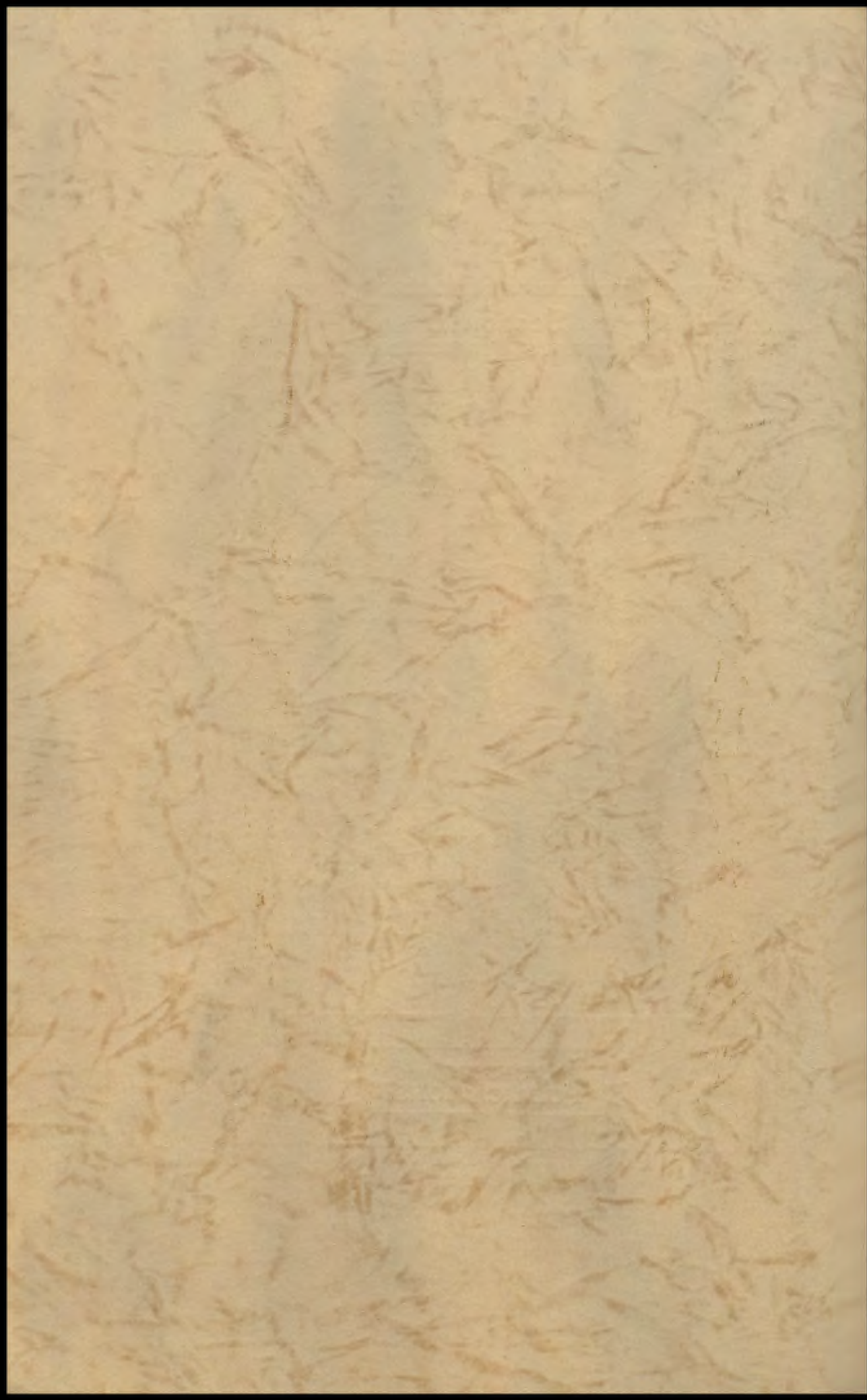
Practically all of our good track men are under classmen and we expect wonders next year. Von Schrader should jump six feet.



Section 6



FORENSICS and
PUBLICATIONS





Forensic Advisors



C. C. CARROTHERS—*Debate Coach*

Coach Carrothers again took charge of the forensic work in O. H. S. He has now completed three years of very remarkable work in coaching debate. This however has been his most successful year. At the beginning of the year he had four experienced debators and decided to enter both the State and Big Nine leagues. The success of the teams this year has undoubtedly been due to the untiring efforts of our coach who is always willing to work and sacrifice for his teams.

At any time during the season Mr. Carrothers could be found at the library or school working over speeches, thinking up ideas for rebuttal, or giving lessons in delivery, all for the sake of the debate teams.

His success has not gone unnoticed because everyone in the school has commented on his ability as a debate coach. Also other schools have recognized his skill in this line of work.



MRS. MORGAN—*Declamatory Coach*

The success of Girls' Declamatory was left to the able supervision of Mrs. Morgan. She instituted a new system and had thirty girls eager and ready to try out for the two available places. Her work has been very good this year. She has spent many hours in coaching and getting the contestants ready for the various contests. All of the success of the Declamatory season is due Mrs. Morgan. Through her unfailing efforts many girls have been developed into very good Declaimers, and with the coming of next year these girls under her supervision should be the best the high school has produced.

The Debating Season



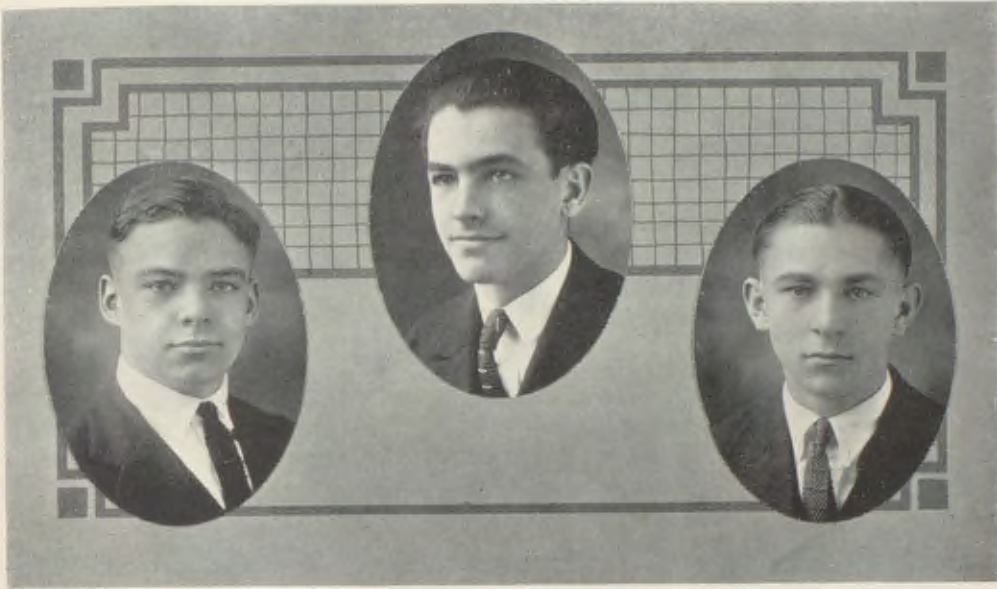
Throughout the debate season, victory has been a regular and very welcome attendant at O. H. S. Coach C. C. Carrothers entered the year with five experienced speakers and the prospects were bright. Our entry into both the Big Nine and State Leagues required three teams and very hard work.

For the first time in several years, an organization was formed for the purpose of training all prospective debaters. During the fall, meetings were held once each week and all of the twenty members arranged in teams had an opportunity to participate. The tryouts were staged early in November, two evenings being necessary for the large number of candidates. All the speeches were excellent and the competition strong for the nine coveted places. The successful debaters were arranged in three teams. Bernard Henson, Maxine Wiegand and Richard Perdew prepared the negative side of the question in the Big Nine League "*Resolved that the City Manager Plan is the most desirable form of government for American cities.*" The affirmative team was composed of Harry Munsell, Gordon Strong and Glenn Meagher. The affirmative of the State League proposition, "*Resolved that the Phillipines should be given their independence within five years,*" was studied by Robert Kreiner, Harry Parks and Sam Cohn.

For practice, the City Manager question was used in a dual contest with Washington on Jan. 26th. The affirmative teams travelled. Our speakers were defeated on both floors by 2 to 1 decisions, but these only made them more determined to win the laurel next time.

The opportunity came on the 13th of March and if that date held any ill luck it was for our opponents. In this first triangle of the Big Nine we were ably represented at Burlington by Kreiner, Munsell and Meagher who won a decisive 2 to 0 victory. At home a large audience witnessed the defeat of Fairfield by the negative squad, Henson, Cohn and Perdew. Thus we were winners of our triangle and confident of winning the cup. In the final triangle, our negative team, composed of Munsell, Cohn and Perdew, invaded Davenport; and at home the attack of Grinnell was met by Kreiner, Parks and Meagher. At Davenport our speakers didn't quite equal their usual standard and lost by a 3 to 0 decision. Also at home we secured only 1 vote, but the decision greatly surprised everyone, for apparently our team was far superior to Grinnell. Again Davenport, our old rival had won the cup. The debate teams of '22 enjoin the teams of '23 by all the powers to take up their battle with this foe and retrieve the cup which was selected by our own coach.

During the same period of time, covered by the contests of the Big Nine League, the State League debates were also being held and in these our men were very successful. On Feb. 3rd, our first victim, Albia was laid low by a 3 to 0 vote, won by Kreiner, Parks and Cohn. One week later this team, with a substitution of Meagher for Parks vanquished Indianola on their home floor. This contest was undoubtedly one of the hardest fought of the season and the 2 to 1 victory



Champions of Iowa



RICHARD PERDEW

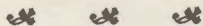
Dick is a quiet, logical, convincing speaker; a good thinker on the platform and very successful in extemporaneous rebuttal. In summarizing and refuting the opposing case he thoroughly prepares the ground for the closing statements and will be sorely missed next year.

GLENN MEAGHER

Glenn is the best all round debater in the State this year. A very fluent speaker and resourceful in rebuttal. In co-ordinating and completing the refutation arguments he is the ideal captain and closes the debate in whirl wind style. Our only three year man.

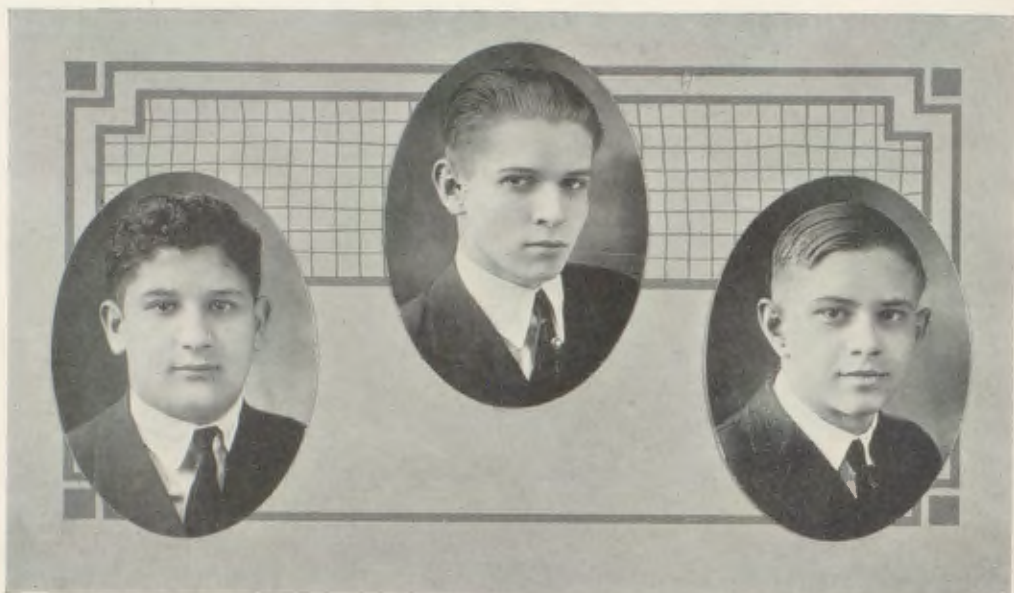
HARRY MUNSELL

Harry has a strong voice, is deliberate and careful in his arguments, a hard hitter in rebuttal and absolutely dependable. A two year man who has prepared four different debates this year.



was well earned. Our next move was to dampen Newton's ardor, by taking the 3 and giving them the 0, resulting from a contest here.

In meeting Chariton on March 10th it was necessary to change to the negative on four days notice. Munsell, Perdeu and Meagher completed some quick work and won a 3 to 0 decision, thus gaining the championship of southeastern Iowa. The same team then returned to the affirmative in order to meet Waverly here on April 21. In what was declared to be one of the finest debates ever heard in



SAM COHN

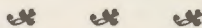
Sam is always thoroughly prepared with a wealth of material and wide range of reading. He has a forceful delivery and is resourceful in rebuttal. A two year man, lost by graduation.

GORDON STRONG

Gordon is a very wide reader. His speeches are thoroughly prepared and he is decidedly resourceful in rebuttal.

ROBERT KREINER

Bob is a smooth distinct speaker, talks rapidly in rebuttal and is the most successful opening speaker we have had. With us again next year.

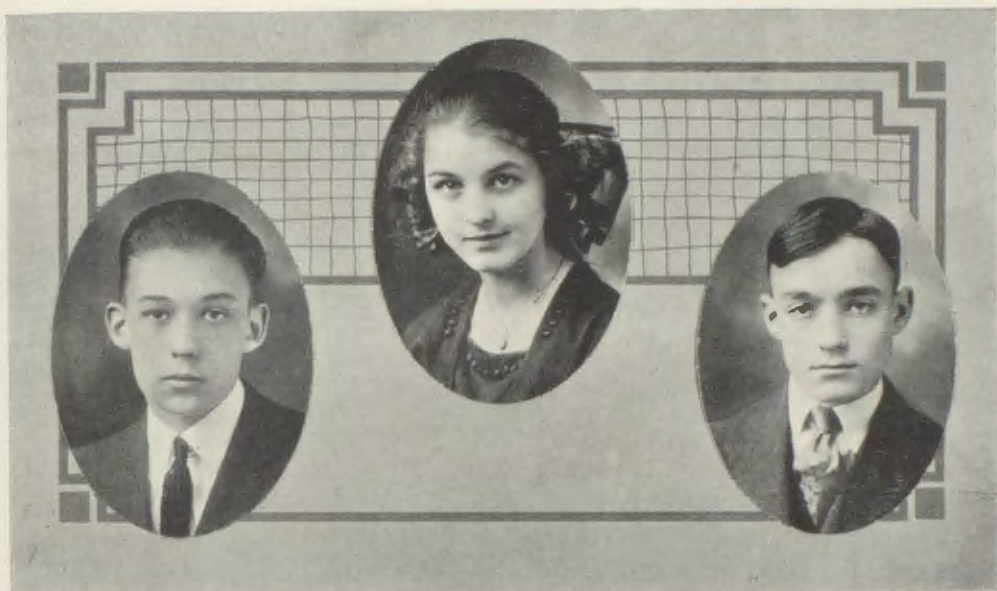


Ottumwa, our silver-tongued orators won the Eastern Iowa championship by a 3 to 0 vote. The outstanding feature of the debate was the fiery and effective rebuttal by Glenn Meagher.

The finals for the Championship of Iowa were held at Iowa City with Perdeu Munsell and Meagher defending the affirmative against Orange City.

This contest was held in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 3:30 P. M., May 5th. From the outset it was clear that the O. H. S. team was superior but the Orange City representatives, Mae Havents, Henry De Paske and Milo Rynsberger came

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HARRY PARKS

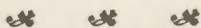
Parks has a forceful delivery and a fine stage appearance. He has a faculty for hitting important points in rebuttal. Counted on heavily for next year.

MAXINE WEIGAND

Maxine showed a good stage poise and a clear convincing delivery. Her voice is pleasing and she is capable of a great deal of further development.

BERNARD HENSON

Bernard is gifted with a clear, forceful delivery, never becomes confused, and is steady in rebuttal. He should be a hard man to beat next year.



back strong in rebuttal and made the local team earn the 2-1 decision which was cast in their favor.

The members of both teams participating in this contest each receive a four year scholarship at the State University of Iowa valued at \$160.00 and a beautiful silver plaque is the reward brought here by the local championship team.

On the whole a very successful season was completed since the district championship in both leagues was claimed and the finals taken in the state while five under classmen were given valuable training that will make debating a laurel-winning activity next year.



Declamatory



BOYS'

The fifth annual Iowa Big Nine Boys' Declamatory contest was held at Clinton, December 9th. Every member of the association was represented and represented well, the contest being one of the very best as well as one of the closest ever held. James Schram, contestant from Burlington, took first place with an oratorical selection. The speakers from Grinnell and Fairfield took second and third places respectively. Harry Munsell was Ottumwa's representative and delivered an oratorical selection from Anitole, France, "*An Address to the French Army*." Although he received only seventh place, his work is to be complimented and his showing was creditable to the Ottumwa High School.

GIRLS'

Laverene Pierce with Mrs. Morgan went to Iowa City, February tenth for the Girls' Big Nine Declamatory Contest. Laverene took eighth place with her selection, "*Miss Civilization*." This selection was popular and was used by another contestant. Oskaloosa took first place and Grinnell second.

Mary Elizabeth Terhune won the right to represent the Ottumwa High School in declamatory work over a field of forty contestants. She entered the sub-district contest at Brighton where she won third place. She read "*A Chip off of the Old Block*."

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest was held at Oskaloosa, Friday April 28.

Ottumwa was represented by Robert Kreiner who got fifth place. Davenport took first, Iowa City second and Clinton third.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held at which C. C. Carrothers was elected president of the Iowa Big Nine League. It was decided to have a Big Nine track meet next year and if possible, some football or basketball ball games. The subject for debate next year is, "*Resolved that the coal mines of the U. S. should be placed under Federal Control*."



Argus Publications



O. J. JERDE—*Advisor*

The advisorship of the Argus publications upon which so much of the success is dependent has been ably undertaken and executed this year by Mr. O. J. Jerde. Although the duties in the office and elsewhere have been engrossing, time has not been lacking for constant and able guidance of the Argus News and Annual. Mr. Jerde is a believer in students. His great faith in their ability has acted as a stimulus to greater efforts and has in turn developed confidence in him which makes it natural and desirable to seek and accept his advice.

MISS EDNA B. HUSTON
Argus Annual Critic

Miss Edna B. Huston, well known for that type of school work which calls for hours of tedious effort and which is essential to high attainment, has with patience and interest performed her duties as literary critic of the 1922 Annual. Hers has been the difficult task of correcting mistakes of ignorance and of carelessness. Her work has been satisfactory to say the least.

MISS CLARA B. ENOCH
Argus News Critic

The literary work of the Argus News has attained a distinction typified by the success in the State Editorial Contest. Of vital importance in the literary work of a paper is close scrutiny and careful criticism. Even the most capable writer is sometimes careless and in need of careful advice and criticism. Miss Enoch as critic of the Argus News is worthy of much praise and commendation.



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Despite the general business depression which made advertising exceedingly difficult to get and which has proved a serious financial handicap, the Argus News has passed through a year equally if not more successful than any in its history. Not only has this bi-weekly student publication held its own with local precedent but has stepped beyond to competitive achievement.

The first issue of the News was put on sale at five cents per copy. The experiment of selling the paper by the copy proved successful and was adopted as permanent policy. The size of the page was also changed from the three column style which restricted makeup too much, to a large four column paper. Some other changes were also affected and under the advisership of Mr. Jerde and Miss Enoch, the work of supplying O. H. S. with news went forward without a break, reaching its climax in the Christmas edition of twelve pages or the equivalent to twenty-four under the old style. Although the post-holiday business depression made advertising exceedingly difficult to obtain, it was only a general condition reported by many other high school papers and to which even the big dailies were not immune. The regularity of the issues was somewhat disturbed, but the staff succeeded in publishing a full quota of issues.

The Argus News perhaps received the greatest distinction of its history in the interscholastic contests in which it was entered. A delegation of ten members

of the staff represented the school at the annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association held at Grinnell. The Argus was there entered in the contests and was awarded first honors in the editorial contest and received honorable mention for front page make-up. The two Argus editorials which tied for first honors are herewith reproduced together with the cup which was awarded.

At the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association held at Madison, Wisconsin, O. H. S. was also represented. While the Argus was awarded no prizes there, much favorable comment and helpful information was received, and the candidacy of the local editor for president of the association was defeated by three votes only.

PRIZE WINNING EDITORIALS



The two editorials reproduced from the Argus News of November 28th, 1921, were awarded first prize at the annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association at Grinnell.

CONSECRATION OR DESECRATION?

It has been repeatedly emphasized that the high school is but a miniature reproduction of the nation and it is true that we can with little effort find the same evil, the same good and practically identical divisions.

We approach a subject that should be sacred to every student of the Ottumwa High School. Not so many years ago one of the most loyal, hard working and successful football players of this school was Walter Schafer. But a few years after his constant and loyal fighting for the red and white, he answered the call to defend the red, white and blue and paid the supreme sacrifice. The best of us cannot but revere his memory. His fighting spirit and patriotism that he so often displayed in his high school days could not but live when the call to the national defense came.

In his example we find the great truth that loyalty is the most vital of all qualities upon which the success and very existence of a school or nation depends. We might for unlimited space and time give explicit thought and consideration to the things that are good in our school or national life but after all, is it not patriotism that leads us to seek the good things and destroy the bad and is it not those lacking in that golden quality who always wittingly promote the bad?

We now have a splendid athletic field that in recognition of the indomitable spirit and patriotism of Walter Schafer bears his name. The only suitable way in which we can dedicate this monument is by making it the field of *loyal* fighting, victorious if possible, *loyal* in any case. Surely no student who gives thought to this heroic example can refrain from emulating it by *loyal* support to the team and thus effect a true dedication. If we fail to do this we commit a grave desecration to the memory of this man whose name we have dared to take for this athletic field.

"THAT ELEMENT"

There is to be found in any high school a group that fills the same place in high school life that the "hobo" fills in our national life. A lecturer speaking from the O. H. S. rostrum once classified all humanity into three groups, namely, masters, slaves and "hobos." We find the same division in O. H. S., and as in our national life, the "hobo" is not always the unkempt and slovenly vagabond but often the man of means who leads a life of uselessness.

There are in our school those who never yell or do much of anything. They will be either "hobos" in the great school of life or possibly rise to the plane of slaves, but never to that of masters.

Were this editorial intended for "that element" it would be a failure for the school "hobo," if he buys a paper at all, gives no attention to the more worthy portions. We are not pessimistic in saying that "that element" will always exist in all life but the point we want to emphasize is that the rest of the school need not let themselves be worried or influenced, because as in the case of all "hobos" their greatest harm is the annoyance of their very littleness and uselessness. We are proud to say that "that element" is a small and decreasing minority in O. H. S.

The 1922 ARGUS



Argus Annual



Glenn Meagher—*Editor-in-Chief*. Jack Merner—*Business Manager*. Harry Munsell Gordon Strong and Marion Rambo—*Associate Editors*. *Editorial Staff*—Helen Criley, Constance Evans, Helen Emery, Elma Williams, Elizabeth Keyhoe, Irwin Kranz, Ida Blanche McCarroll. *Advertising Staff*—Robert Kreiner, Sam Cohn, Richard Perdew, Lucius Lee. *Cartoonists*—John Farrel, Francis McDavitt, Maxine Young, Francis Pierce. *Advisors*—O. J. Jerde, Miss Edna B. Huston.

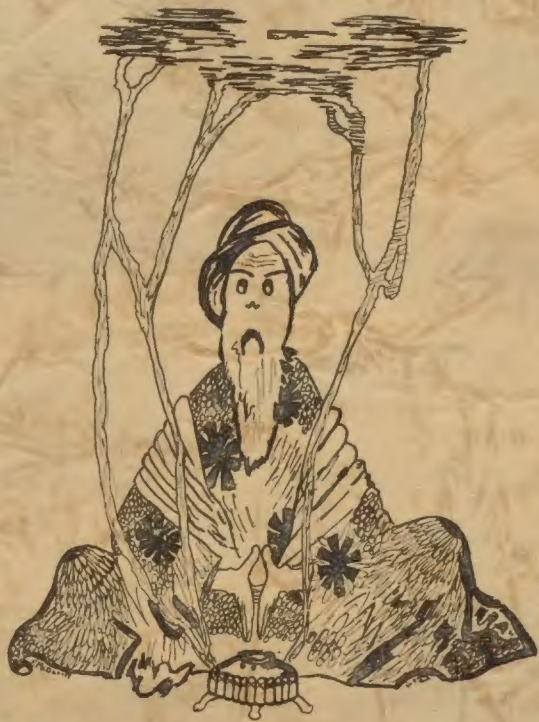
This year's Argus Annual owes its success chiefly to that group of very energetic workers and planners who comprise the Annual staff, as well as to the cooperation and timely advice of O. J. Jerde, Principal Brenneman and Miss Huston. The seniors are also responsible for its success through their hearty support in its sales.

At the Mid-west press Convention it was agreed that an Annual should be primarily a picture book. The staff has tried to keep in mind this suggestion and has therefore placed in the Annual many snaps and other pictures of interest to the average high school student. The book also includes the necessary body of an Annual as the activities and organizations of the school.

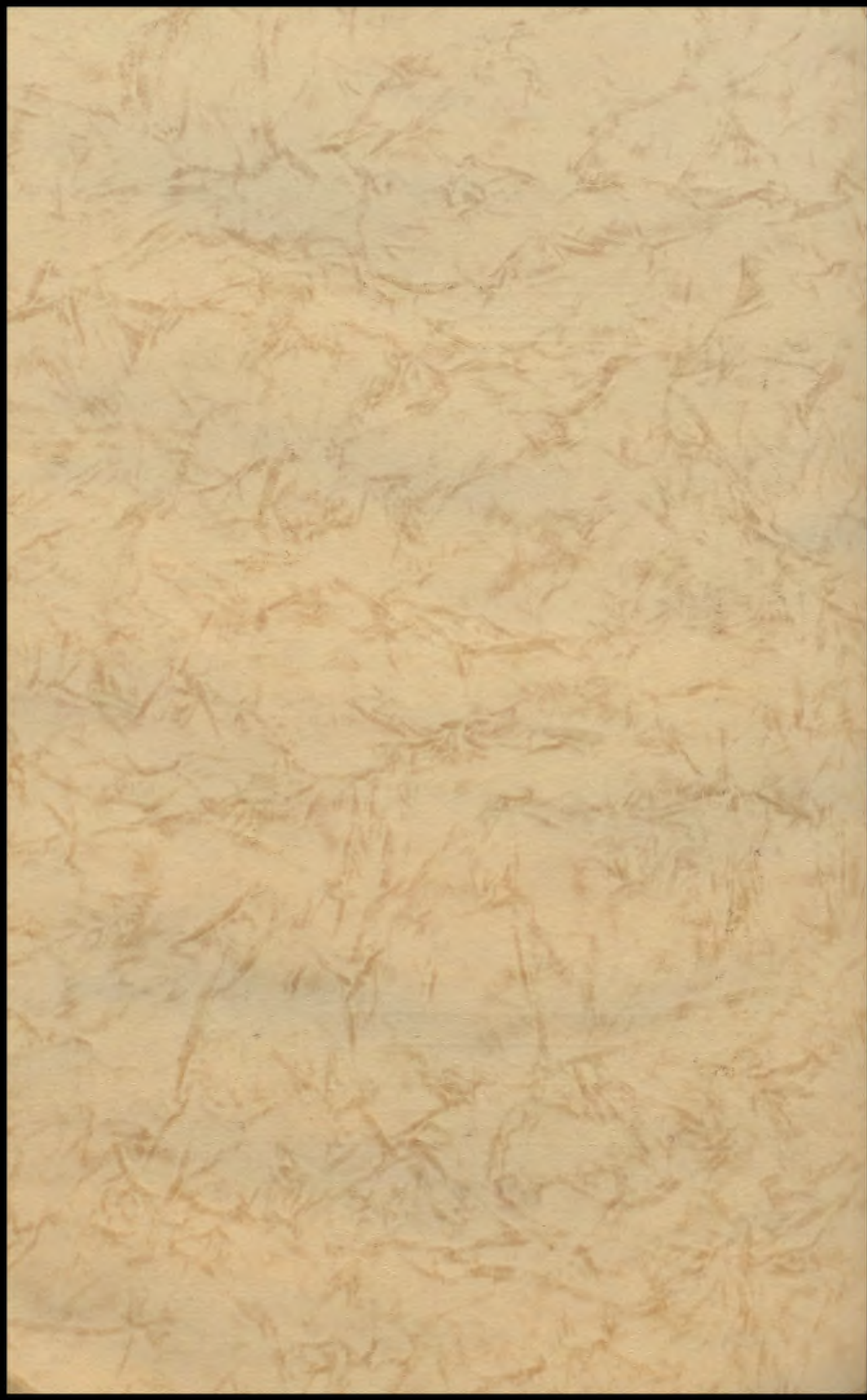
Miss Edna Huston, senior faculty advisor, has been very enthusiastic as to the progress of the book and has spent much of her valuable time and energy in making this volume a decided success. This staff extends to Miss Huston its most hearty appreciation for her efforts to make this year book far above any of those published in the Ottumwa high school.

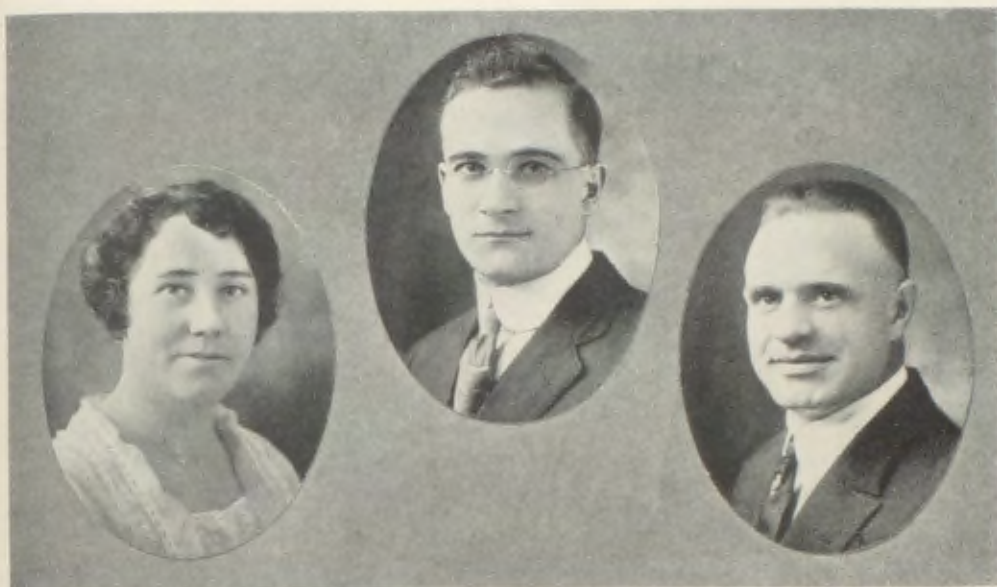
The Annual this year has been put out despite many difficulties which have confronted the staff and all the workers. They have labored long and hard to make this book a symbol of the spirit and pep which characterizes the class of '22 as one of the best that O. H. S. has ever sent forth from her halls. The staff now offers this volume as a last remembrance of that class.

Section 7



• Organizations •





Music



FACULTY ADVISORS

This is Miss Cleve Carson's second year in our midst. She is very competent in managing glee clubs and her work is appreciated by the students of O. H. S. We hope to keep Miss Carson in Ottumwa for a number of years to help in the various glee club activities.

Mr. R. G. Linder, director of the Orchestras came to us in September 1921. He has done a great deal to develop this phase of music in O. H. S. There were enough pupils interested to form two organizations.

Mr. O. J. Jerde came to O. H. S. in September 1921 as assistant principal. He is faculty advisor for the Boy's Glee Club. He shows his splendid ability in all this line of work and is well liked by all those associated with him in the organization.





Orchestra



VIOLINS—Kennett Swenson, Kenneth Slover, Ovid Lewis, Virgil Meagher, Ruth Layman, Charles Field, Ruth Fisher, Sara Helen Eaton, George Maston, Carl Lindberg, Hazel Ellis, Gladys Giltner, Warren Fisher, Christine Stiles, Lillian McNamera, Nyla Kenney, Viola Carr, Miguel Reynolds, Lewis Moffitt, Alex Stewart, Cornelius Murphy, Walter Manns, John Peterson, Ted Wetterling, Grace Sheehan. HORN—Fred McCue. CORNETS—George Keefe, Maurice McVey, Roger Breckinridge. CLARINETS—Edwin Barton, Vernon Gossage. FLUTE—Charles Strang, Ross Soot. SAXAPHONES—Ralph Starkey, Willard Horton, Lee Meier. DRUMS—Waldo Shoemaker. PIANO—Irene Pillmeier, Tillie Brown, Ruth Castor.

When all the students interested in orchestra work were assembled, it was found that there were enough to form two orchestras. During the first semester of the school year they practised on Mondays and Fridays, tenth period. The practises were held in the Music room during the second semester. This organization has been formed as a regular class and attendance is counted as in any other period.

The orchestra is always with us for chapels on Monday mornings, and for the Christmas Musicale given December 20th, 1921, several numbers were rendered. On January 17th, 1922, a very good program was presented before the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Ottumwa. We are glad that the town people have a chance to hear what O. H. S. can put out in the way of an orchestra. At the Mucisal given by Le Cercle Francais, the orchestra also played several numbers including "La Marseillaise." At the various commencement festivities and at the Annual High School Night the orchestra was shown up to a good advantage.

The privilege of playing in the orchestra affords the members good practise and excellent experience in ensemble playing and develops the appreciation of good music.



First Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

ORAH TULLIS—*President*

CONSTANCE EVANS—*Sec. and Treas.*

EUNICE NOLAND, MARJORIE HOLLEY—*Librarians*

EUNICE NOLAND—*Pianist*

ROLL CALL

FIRST SOPRANOS—Bertha Bailey, Madge Bishop, Alice Brady, Constance Evans, Ruth Layman, Elsie Munsell, Catherine Potter, Ardythe Putnam, Oran Tullis, Ruth Williams, Evelyn Jepson. SECOND SOPRANO—Donna Curran, Janet Dowden, Helen Emery, Dorothy Gallagher, Ileta Hunter, Evangeline Kratzer, Dorothy Mirgon, Marian Melvin, Lois Powers, Marian Rambo. ALTOS—Mary Bonwill, Lily Brody, Julia Clark, Marjorie Holley, Juanita McCarty, Grace Sheehan, Leone Tullis, Mary Elizabeth Terhune.

The First Girls' Glee Club, the most advanced of the girls' glee clubs, is the most active of these organizations. It is an organization which has been working for years, in fact, almost as long as there has been a music supervisor in O. H. S. It was organized, however, last September with Miss Cleve J. Carson as director. Oran Tullis was elected President, with Constance Evans as Secretary.

During the year the girls' glee club has participated in a number of programs and entertainments. At one chapel early in the year, three numbers were given. At the Christmas musical on December 20th, 1921, several numbers were presented. They with the boys' glee club sang a number of Christmas Carols in connection with the Dramatic Club pageant. "The Gifts We Bring."

On the evening of December 23rd, the boys' and girls' glee clubs went caroling. "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and other familiar Christmas songs were sung for the patients at both the Ottumwa Hospital and the St. Joseph's Hospital. The Y. M. C. A., the Wapello Club, the Jail, the Home Finding Association, several ministers homes and the Hotel Ottumwa were also visited.

On Sunday evening, March 26th, the boys' and girls' glee clubs gave the cantata, "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Edna Brown Trautwein, Soprano; Miss Marian Speer, Contralto; George Haller, Tenor and E. T. Lay, Bass took the solo parts.

The First Girls' Glee Club will probably lose most of its members through graduation, but there are others to take their places so that next year there will still be a First Girls' Glee Club.



Boys' Glee Club



OFFICERS

PAUL HASSELQUIST—*President*

MELVIN HALLBERG—*Secretary*

ROLL CALL

FIRST TENOR—Melvin Hallberg, Lucius Lee, Harry Long. SECOND TENOR—Robert Ferguson, Paul Frazer, Carl Lindburg, Donald Pearson, Norman Swenson, Farrell Whelon. BARITONE—Maurice Field, Leo Hahn, Herman Rupe, Clair Stockberger, Edward Tullis. BASS—Paul Hasselquist, Norman Wallace.

The Boys' Glee Club has been one of the leading musical organizations for many years. This year it has a very large number and has several new members. It is under the direction of Mr. Jerde and has done some very fine work. It has done little work as an individual organization. Most of its work has been in conjunction with the First Girls' Glee Club. These two clubs combined took part in the Christmas Pageant given by the Dramatic Club. An Easter cantata was given by the two organizations and was well received. The club feels that they have an able instructor in Mr. Jerde who has had a great deal of experience with male choruses. Much credit can also be given Miss Carson, the instructor of the Girls' Glee Club; for the club has advanced much under her direction. The club will lose several of the old members who are seniors, but it has good material left, and with such material it will be able to keep the standard of the club up through years to come.



Second Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

MARIAN BROWN—*President*

GWENO RHYS—*Secretary*

GRACE BROWN—*Vice President*

FRANCES DURREE—*Treasurer*

LILLIAN BAKER, IRENE PILLMIER—*Accompanists*

ROLL CALL

FIRST SOPRANO—Nalon Alexuk, Marian Brown, Lucille Clair, Vera Culbertson, Mildred Eigenman, Virginia Fullmer, Minnie Howells, Mary Keefe, Rachel Pool, Margaret Robertson, Ethel Stump, Mildred Simmons, Dorothy Trotter, Fannie Barnes, Esther Cary, Leone Fuller, Jeanette Kearns, Ardathe Meader, Bernita Morrow, Elizabeth Morrow, Marian Potter, Permelia Robinson, Ilee Sowder, Ruth Baum. SECOND SOPRANO—Hazel Baker, Florence Carlson, Dorothy Eigenman, Helen Hand, Helen Heindel, Frances Hardie, Dorothy Proud, Gweno Rhys, Maxine Weigand, Dorothy Bartmess, Grace Brown, M. Louise Brown, Frances Durree, Helen Githens, Louise Gookin, Edith Gowdy, Calla Hand, Gwendolyn Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Elma Joseph, Loretta Monroe, Edith Silvers, Edna Stocker. ALTO—Frances Baker, Helen Dean Locke, Mary Logan, Louise Pepper, Rachel Wagner, Tillie Brown, Dolores Cook, Hazel Ellis, Margaret Evans, Ruth Fisher, Anna Gillespie, Ruth Roth, Elizabeth Spiwak.

O. H. S. is justly proud of what has been accomplished by the Second Girls' Glee Club. It has been growing right along until now the membership is about seventy—so large that it has been necessary to have two divisions.

Forty-five minutes twice a week is spent in practice. The time has not been spent merely in singing, but the girls have received some vocal training. Such world known classics as "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" and the "Pier Gynt Suite" have been studied.

The Second Girls' Glee Club has not had many opportunities to appear before the public, but those who heard them in the Musicale have commended the work of this organization.

All this success has been obtained under great handicap, especially this last semester since many of the pupils come to school in shifts. There is excellent material in this organization. Many of the girls will be ready to step into the First Girls' Glee Club next year.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Carson the director who has willingly given time and effort to the improving of this organization.



Third Girls' Glee Club



OFFICERS

JEAN CHAPMAN—*President*

LILLIAN SWANSON—*Secretary*

IRENE BOWEN—*Librarian*

GLADYS GILTNER—*Accompanist*

ROLL CALL

FIRST SOPRANO—Irene Bowen, Blanche Brown, Hazel Dawson, Fay Jackson, Creta Miner, Josephina Re, Hazel Sponsler, Edith Wilson, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Kling, Frances Kirkpatrick, Emma Lapham, Dorothy Gates, Ruth Morrison, Dorothy Sedore. SECOND SOPRANO—Verlie Areingdale, Mildred Bennett, Gladys Black, Claudine Fletcher, Elizabeth Keyhoe, Ethel Murphy, Ioyle Peck, Gladys Packwood, Ruth Parker, Lillian Swanson, Nellie Tomlin. ALTO—Alice Edgington, Rebecca Perdew, Lillian Shultz, Gertrude Tyler.

At the beginning of the fall semester, a new Glee Club was formed which was called the Third Girls' Glee Club.

During the fall semester the Glee Club was composed of about twenty-five girls, the most of whom were Sophomores and Juniors. Because of their splendid work, the girls were permitted to sing two numbers in the Christmas Musical.

This semester the Glee Club is composed of about thirty Freshmen and sophomore girls. They are working on the "Pier Gynt Suite" composed of the following numbers by Grieg: "Morning Mood," "Ase's Death," "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of a Mountain King." They prepared to sing this suite in the Spring musical.

This year the Third Girls' Glee Club has been doing splendid work and expect to do still better in the future. Much of the success of the first and second clubs will no doubt in the future be attributed to this sort of training school.



Organizations



FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Vesta Gallanar, faculty advisor for the Dramatic Club, graduated from the State Teachers' College. Miss Gallanar's ability was demonstrated in the Christmas pageant presented in connection with the musicale and also in the part the Dramatic Club took in the Annual High School Night program.

Miss Doris Anderson from Michigan is teaching French and Spanish. She is very successful in carrying on the activities of the French Club as has been demonstrated in their programs.

Miss Berta McMurray who received her B. A. from Iowa State University teaches Spanish and coaches the Spanish Club. The members all appreciate her ability.

There is no need to introduce Mr. E. H. Flowers, Radio Club advisor, to the students of O. H. S. since he has been here longer than most of them.

Miss Louisa Van Dyke, Normal Training Club advisor has taught longer in O. H. S. than any of the present faculty.

Mr. Lemuel T. Jones, faculty advisor for the Junior Hi-Y came to O. H. S. in September and left early in February. His work in this organization was very successful.

Mr. O. J. Jerde is to be given much credit for his active part in student activities and much of the success of the Hi-Yi Club, Student Council and Discussion Club are attributable to his leadership.

Miss Jeffry is the capable advisor of the newly reorganized Philos.



Student Council



JACK MERNER—*President*

HELEN CRILEY—*Secretary*

SENIORS—Jack Merner, Glenn Meagher, Helen Criley, Harry Munsell. JUNIORS—
Frank Clark, Donovan Davidson, Marian Brown. SOPHOMORE—Robert Kriener.

In this age of reconstruction, we find that in every line of business there is a tendency toward the Co-operative plan that is a representation from the laborers and masses in the regulation of business. The large business industries in our land have learned that the most effective work may be accomplished where the general run of daily business is regulated by a board or council chosen from the combined force of laborers in the plant. This plan has become so cosmopolitan that we find it in our high school, taking the form of the Student Council asserting itself.

The Student Council of O. H. S. is still in its infancy. It was organized last fall and has, during the past year attempted to act as a sponsor for the Student body. The Student Council plan has been tried out in many of our largest high schools throughout the land and everywhere the idea has been heralded with enthusiasm.

In order that the work of the Student Council may be successful to the highest degree, unlimited co-operation must exist between the factors of the plan. The Student Body can only reap the greatest benefits from the work of their representative Council, when they as individual students are alive to the legitimate needs of the Students; also the Student Council can function to the highest point of efficiency when they are awake to the best interests of the school, and when every action positive or negative be the result of deliberate, and unbiased discussion, ever keeping before us "A BIGGER AND BETTER O. H. S."



Dramatic Club



OFFICERS

BERNICE BROWN—*President*

SAM COHN—*Sec. and Treas.*

JACK MERNER—*Sergeant-at-Arms*

FRANCES PIERCE—*Vice President*

HARRY MUNSELL—*Reporter*

ROLL CALL—Edwin Barton, Vivian Brady, Bernice Brown, Oswald Butler, Sam Cohn, Helen Emery, Constance Evans, Margaret Evans, Harold Fletcher, Paul Frazier, Virginia Fullmer, Dorothy Gallagher, Leo Hahn, Jack Harris, Robert Kreiner, Mary Logan, Ida Blanche McCarroll, Allan McCune, Dorothy McElroy, Maurice McVey, Benton Mahoney, Glenn Meather, Jack Merner, Brancent Morrow, Harry Munsell, Helen Myers, Donald Pearson, Richard Perdew, Marian Rambo, Virginia Spurgeon, Claudine Stahl, Gordon Strong, Maxine Toole, Edward Tullis, Leone Tullis.

The Dramatic Club was reorganized at the beginning of this year with Miss Vesta Gallanar as the faculty advisor. At the first meeting of the year the officers were elected. The purpose of the Dramatic Club is "to study dramatic art and to create an interest and appreciation of the higher type of drama." This club is on the scholarship basis this year, an average of "C" being necessary to retain one's membership.

At the different meetings of the club held the second and fourth Tuesday nights of the month, programs are given. Several one act plays including "The Teeth of a Gift Horse" and "Miss Civilization" have been reviewed and discussed by the members. Talks have been given on "The Art of Makeup," "The Little Theatre" and "The One Act Play". A valentine Party was given February 13th at the home of Mary Logan. Very clever games and favors were features of the evening.

At the Christmas musical, December 20th, a clever pageant was presented called "The Gifts We Bring." This took in all the members of the club and several outside students. At the Annual High School Night in May, another play was presented.

There are about thirty-five members this year, but many of these will be lost through graduation; so that there will be plenty of vacancies for those trying out next year.



French Club



OFFICERS

IDA BLANCHE MCCARROLL—*President*
HELEN SLOAN—*Secretary*

GWEN VINSON—*Vice President*
DOROTHY POGUE—*Treasurer*

ROLL CALL—Mary Lou Allen, Thelma Allman, Corinne Bailey, Marthana Baker, Fannie Barnes, Margaret Bonfield, Vivian Brady, Mary Louise Brown, Helen Criley, Donovan Davidson, Kyle Davis, Dorothy Eigennman, Helen Emery, Mary Lucile Emery, Constance Evans, Lillian Fern, Rosamond Fiedler, Elizabeth Field, Claudine Fletcher, Virginia Fullmer, Helen Githens, Louise Gookin, Marguerite Hale, Miriam Hall, Dorothy Harmon, Elizabeth Haw, Dorothy Hendricks, Hazel Herve, Everett Kelley, Ina Kincaid, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Logan, Ida Blanche McCarroll, Dorothy McElroy, Marian Maschek, Marian Melvin, Thelma Morgan, Robert Nelson, Gladys Packwood, Harlan Parks, Marguerite Payne, Frances Pierce, Dorothy Pogue, Mary Ramsey, Raymond Renfro, Adeline Robinson, Martha Seabury, Clarence Shadley, Mildred Simmons, Helen Sloan, Ilee Sowder, Virginia Spurgeon, Claudine Stahl, Theodora Stoessel, Elizabeth Strong, Gordon Strong, Van Tharp, Leone Tullus, Gwen Vinson, Maxine Wiegand, Maxine Young.

Le Cercle Francais has made a place for itself in the annals of O. H. S. during the past school year. Under the guidance of Mlle. Doris Anderson, the French teacher and under the leadership of the officers, the ambitions set forth at the beginning of the year were fully realized.

In November "La Soiree Musicale" was given in honor of the mothers and the new members which showed just a little, the beauty of French arts. Mr. Charles Rousseaux, Mr. Lay, Mrs. Hoffmann and Miss Carson, aside from talent within the school were used in this program. The entire program carried out the French note, even to the playing of "La Marseillaise" by the O. H. S. orchestra.

Le Cercle Francais is looking forward to the work of the forthcoming year with much enthusiasm and hopes to have an even more prosperous and successful year, than the one just passed.



Spanish Club



OFFICERS

DOROTHY CHRISTIE—*President*

MARION BROWN—*Secretary*

BONNER LEONARD—*Vice President*

LESTER BUTLER—*Treasurer*

ROLL CALL—Marion Brown, Bernice Brown, Madeline Burtnett, Lester Butler, Dorothy Christie, Lucille Clair, Ben Criley, Paul Eaton, Delta Galpin, Melvin Hallberg, Calla Hand, Burdette Hilliard, Irene Huston, Mary Keefe, Esther Larson, Bonner Leonard, Bayou Long, Ella Lundberg, Atherton Manro, Glenn Meagher, Paul Mirgon, Francis McDavitt, Thelma McVeigh, Marian Rambo, Glenn Reinier, Teed Smith, Leslie Steward, Margaret Swartz, Clara West.

The Spanish Club of the Ottumwa High School has been organized for a number of years, but was reorganized last fall with Miss Berta McMurray, as faculty advisor. The meetings of this club are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The purpose is to create an interest in the study of the Spanish language and customs of the Castillian Spaniards in Spain. The members also believe in having a good time from a social standpoint. Last semester there were about thirty members in this club, but during March about thirty more were taken in. All pupils in the high school that have had at least one year of the Spanish language are eligible to membership, even though they are not taking this language this semester.

This club had one party at Dorothy Christie's house about Christmas time. If any one doubts whether they had a good time or not, they can consult any member that was present. They'll say they did!!!! There were a number of other parties held at which equally good times were enjoyed.



Hi-Y Club



OFFICERS

JACK MERNER—*President*

MELVIN HALLBERG—*Secretary*

JOHN WARREN—*Vice President*

RICHARD PERDEW—*Treasurer*

ROLL CALL—Francis Barnoske, Frank Clark, Dwain Curtis, Donovan Davidson, Edward Dornsife, Harold Fletcher, Paul Frazer, Marvin Gookin, Clair Grooms, Leo Hahn, Melvin Hallberg, Sam Harper, Paul Hasselquist, Burdette Hilliard, Harry Long, Glenn Meagher, Jack Merner, Richard Perdew, Francis von Schrader, Harold Shepherd, Kennett Swenson, Will Treneman, Gerald Vincent, John Warren, Norman Wallace.

The season 1921-1922 has been a very successful year for the local chapter of the Hi-Y Club, a national organization of older High School boys affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this organization is the promotion of better moral character among high school boys, and the advancement of community life.

The activities of the club are varied. Christmas Baskets were given to the needy again this year, the Pep Chapels were enjoyed at high school, and an organized effort was made to promote athletics and other school activities.

Finding the old constitution of the club inadequate for the demands placed upon it by the many new activities, the members drew up a new constitution. This constitution limits the term of office for the officers of the club to one school semester.

The year started with Jack Merner as president; John Warren, vice president; Francis von Schrader, secretary and Frank Clark as treasurer. At the mid-year election Jack Merner and John Warren were re-elected president and vice president respectively; Melvin Hallberg was chosen as secretary and Richard Perdew as treasurer.

Much of the success of the club has been due to the efforts and co-operation of the Advisory Board which is composed of Mr. J. H. Brenneman, principal of the high school; O. J. Jerde, Assistant Principal of the high school; Dr. L. A. Swisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Dr. H. W. Vinson, physician and Mr. E. T. Lay, Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M.C. A.



Hi-Tri Club



OFFICERS

EVELYN JEPSON—*President*

RUTH ARGANBRIGHT—*Secretary*

LEONE TULLIS—*Vice President*

MARJORIE HOLLEY—*Treasurer*

ROLL CALL—Mary Lou Allen, Helen Areingdale, Wilma Belknap, Bernice Brown, Grace Brown, Mary Chambers, Jean Chapman, Julia Clark, Olive Connelly, Donna Curran, Helen Criley, Constance Evans, Opal Fulton, Eleanor Larson, Esther Larson, Louise McMullen, Velna McMullen, Thelma McVeigh, Marian Maschek, Frances Pierce, Marion Potter, Orah Tullis, Elma Williams, Anna Lucile Wright.

The Hi-Tri is a branch of the Girls' Reserve for high school girls. This work is carried on through the Y. W. C. A. and corresponds to the Hi-Y club for boys. It is one of the newest activities in O. H. S. having just been organized this year. Miss Arganbright, the Girls' secretary at the Y. W. C. A. is coaching this activity and under her supervision good progress has been made. There are about twenty-five members in the organization and they have as their faculty advisor, Miss Dora Holman.

During this year several clever parties and initiations have been held. These initiations are held throughout the year. Girls to be members must be voted into the organization. Near Lincoln's Birthday another party was given at Agnes Arganbright's home. A pleasant and novel evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served. Grace Brown won a prize.

One of the most extraordinary features this year was the writing of a paper by each member on "My Ideal of a Man". These were read at one of the meetings and provided plenty of entertainment for that meeting.



Junior Hi-Y Club



OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

RAYNER HARPER—*President*
ROBERT KREINER—*Secretary*

JACK HARRIS—*Vice President*
HARRY PARKS—*Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

JACK HARRIS—*President*
HARLAN PERDEW—*Secretary*

HARLAN PARKS—*Vice President*
JAMES BARNES—*Treasurer*

ADVISORY MEMBERS

EWELL T. LAY—*Boys' Secretary Y. M. C. A.*
REV. A. A. HEATH—*Bible Study Leader*

J. H. BRENNEMAN—*Faculty Advisor*
REX I. GARY—*Boy Scout Executive*

The Junior Hi-Y is the youngest organization of the Ottumwa high school. It is built up around the same principles and high ideals as the older Hi-Y club from which it took its name.

It is an organization of freshmen and sophomore high school boys and is fostered both by the high school and the Y. M. C. A. The club was originally organized to meet the need for organized leadership among boys during their first two years in the high school. Its purpose as stated by the constitution, is to "create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, the high standards of Christian character."

The Junior Hi-Y club is found in most of the larger high schools of the United States and within a short time it is expected that these clubs will be organized into a national organization.

The club meets regularly on Monday nights at the Y. M. C. A. having first a supper following which is the program for the evening. Two meetings a month are devoted to Bible Study, one to business, and one for a social meeting.

The Jr. Hi-Y club maintains that it is a real asset to the school and community because it demands of its members a clean record, good scholarship, christian living and the hearty support of all school regulations and activities. It has incorporated within its constitutional laws, membership qualifications which demand a scholarship record with an average grade of not less than 80.

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Philos



OFFICERS

ALICE TRUAX—*President*

EVELYN JEPSON—*Vice President*

HELEN GITHENS—*Sec. and Treas.*

LILY BRODY—*Pistorian*

ROLL CALL—Mary Lou Allen, Ruth Arganbright, Frances Baker, Lily Brody, Grace Brown, Mary Brown, Mary Chambers, Vera Culbertson, Sara Eaton, Hazel Ellis, Margaret Evans, Ruth Fisher, Irene Ford, Dorothy Gallagher, Helen Githens, Florence Goff, Thelma Hildebrand, Helen Hermann, Orra Hermann, Miriam Hall, Minnie Howells, Evelyn Jepson, Gwendolyn Johnson, Hazel Jones, Greta Miner, Elizabeth Morrow, Bernita Morrow, Eunice Noland, Miriam Platts, Gladys Packwood, Permelia Robinson, Grace Sheehan, Mildred Simmons, Elizabeth Spiwak, Mary Elizabeth Terhune, Alice Truax, Ruth Wittenmyer, Anna Lucile Wright.

The Philo Literary Society, after being inactive for the past year was reorganized by some of the Seniors and it is rapidly taking its place among the organizations of the high school.

At the first meeting, which was held in March of this year, the officers were elected and Miss Jeffrey was unanimously chosen critic. To her is due a great deal of credit for the progress that the society has made since its revival.

On April 18th, new members were initiated into the society. The new members staged a circus for the old members.

After the initiation an attractive dinner was served, at the close of which Mr. Brenneman and some of the other members of the faculty gave encouraging and enjoyable speeches.

Because of the late start of reorganizing, it has been impossible to accomplish much this year. Besides giving the society a good start and a foundation upon which to build even a greater organization and accomplish big things, the members have shown their ability to plan and execute splendid programs.



Normal Training Club

OFFICERS

LAVERNE PIERCE—*President*

CLEO FUNK—*Secretary*

LEONORA NELSON—*Vice President*

MARJORIE HOLLEY—*Treasurer*

MARY GUGGERTY—*Corresponding Secretary*

ROLL CALL—Thelma Allman, Hazel Baker, Bertha Black, Gladys Black, Florence Carlson, Ruth Castor, Mary Chambers, Ceora Chance, Julia Clark, Grace Courtney, Genevieve Crady, Janet Dowden, Margaret Evans, Irene Ford, Leona Fuller, Opal Fulton, Cleo Funk, Dorothy Gallagher, Anna Gillespie, Florence Goff, Mary Guggerty, Lucille Haines, Orra Herman, Thelma Hildebrand, Mable Hill, Marjorie Holley, Charlotte Horan, Fern Hughey, Hazel Jones, Elma Joseph, Ina Kincaid, Alma Lamis, Loretta Larkin, Re Dena Larson, Lucille Lyons, Anna Matthews, Edna Maurer, Faye Miller, Delphia Miller, Loretta Monroe, Nellie Myers, Leonora Nelson, Gladys Packwood, Ruth Parker, Laverene Pierce, Ardythe Putnam, Josephine Ree, Neva Sedore, Nellie Tomlin, Pauline Truax, Genevieve Ullrich, Rachel Wagner, Beatrice Workman.

The Normal Training Club has been very active this past school year. At the opening of the year, the election of officers took place and the constitution was considered and later adopted.

The purpose of the club is to train the girls for the definite leadership in the communities where they are to teach. The club's membership has grown steadily the last three years. At the present time, there are fifty-seven members.

On Wednesday of each three weeks the regular meeting is held. The following people have addressed the members of the club:

MISS SHEEHAN, *Penmanship Supervisor*—Improvement of Penmanship.

MR. BECK, *County Agent*—Farm Problems.

MISS BELL, *County Superintendent*—Hot Lunches.

MISS STURTEVANT, *Supervisor of Art*—Art in County Schools.

The first initiation was held December 5th, at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner was served at 6:30 by the Y. W. C. A. The formal initiation was held at 7:00 o'clock. The second initiation was held February 20th, at the same place. Dinner was served at 6:30. The informal initiation was in charge of Mary Chambers and Genevieve Ullrich. The formal initiation was in charge of the officers of the club, assisted by several others.



Radio Club



OFFICERS

THEODORE GILES—*President*

LUCY WILSON—*Secretary*

JAMES BARNES—*Vice President*

WALDO SHOEMAKER—*Sergeant-at-Arms*

ROLL CALL—C. E. Alton, James Barnes, Florence Crabb, John Davies, Lena Della Vedova, Lemont Eaton, Theodore Giles, Frances Hardie, Arthur Hickey, George Keefe, Mildred Kingsbury, Edward Love, Miss Moore, Frances Pierce, Marian Rambo, Clarence Shadley, Waldo Shoemaker, Thomas Snyder, Sam Sprinkle, Earl Stiles, Vernon Wallace, Lucy Wilson, George Zika.

This year is the second year of the organization of the Radio Club, station qASC. At present it has a membership of over 25.

The success of the club is due very largely to the regular Wednesday night meetings. A well organized program is followed at each meeting which is in session from eight to ten p. m. Elementary code practise and theory is given to beginners. The advanced students are given practice in actual code reception. A period is also devoted to advanced theory of wireless operations.

The club has ample equipment for long wave reception. Arlington time is regularly received. A message was heard from a station in Hawaii. A new short wave regenerative set is soon to be installed. Music will then form an important part of the evening program. When amplified by the Magnavox, concerts may readily be heard throughout the whole room.

Membership in the club is open to anyone enrolled in our high school. The payment of a fee of \$5.00 is required of each member. No additional fees are required after the first enrollment.

The Radio Club is a science organization which tries to represent O. H. S. in its efforts to learn of the most recent advances in the scientific development of our country. Mr. E. H. Flowers is the capable advisor.



O. H. S. Library



LIBRARIANS—Dorothy Christie, Betty Haw, Rosamond Fiedler, Dorothy Lewis, Velna McMullen, Dorothy McElroy, Mary Logan, Mary Louise Brown, Elma Williams, Helen Emery, Mary Margaret Sullivan.

The Librarians were organized at the beginning of the year by Elma Williams who was Head Librarian. Throughout the year their work in keeping a record of the books taken out, keeping the books in their proper places and keeping order in the library was exceptionally good. They were a great help to the students in finding references and were always willing to be of service.

During the first semester a ruling was made requiring every student to present an admit from the teacher in charge of the assembly before entering the library. This so discouraged the students in the use of the library that the Student Council passed a resolution abolishing the rule. From this time on the library was much more beneficial to the student body.

There are approximately a thousand volumes in the library. There are eighteen books on the subject of Agriculture, sixty-seven books of American History, eighteen books of Civis, eighteen of Cooking and Sewing, fourteen of Economics, three hundred and ninety books of English, fifty-six of Medieval and Modern History, forty-six of Pedagogy and Methods, three books of Sociology and two hundred and fifty miscellaneous volumes. There are three different sets of Encyclopedias and dictionaries of English, Spanish, French and Latin. Besides these volumes the library subscribes for four periodicals—The Literary Digest, Popular Mechanics, Country Gentleman and Music America.



Informal Discussion Club



MEMBERS

Glenn Meagher—*President*, Gordon Strong, Harry Munsell, Lucius Lee, Richard Perdue and Walter Minks.

Who will say that History does not repeat itself? First, the well known Addison and Steel clique in old Londontown, then the famous Weimar circle, composed of Goethe, Schiller, Herder, etc., and then last, the Philosophical Discussion Club that instigated by the ardent desire of six to get the grip of philosophy, to learn the true method of thought, to exchange thoughts on current, historical, artistic and religious, literary, scientific and other subjects of universal human interest.

The meetings of this rather unique club were held bi-monthly between the humble but protecting walls of the Ottumwa high school, and most frequently in the vortex of all scholastic enterprise and representation, the Argus room.

To exemplify the success of the club most strongly a few of the subjects that were discussed might well be mentioned. In one of the first of the meetings held, the following question was debated: "*Will man thru scientific advance in the construction of war material destroy the world and abolish man?*" Some others that were contested were: "*Do animals possess the function of reason?*", "*Does man develop from Ape?*", "*Should U. S. cancel Allied War Debts?*", "*What is personality and can it be developed?*", "*Does argument and formal debate work an injury by developing a tendency to question everything, incase the latter is undesirable?*" and "*Does economic and scientific advance affect public morals and how?*"

The success of the club, thus far, no doubt is dependent upon the informal character of the discussion for while the president, Glenn Meagher, acts as chairman at the various meetings, time-taking formalities etc., are not permitted. This, of course, is to a degree that will not destroy the dignity of the discussions. This club is to be continued as alumni and while the membership is limited to eight, it is the intention of the club to preserve its purpose in a high school by being the father to a new organization of similar type, next year, and so on.



Harry: "And are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?"

Helen: "Yes, and they are the sweetest of all."

Harry: "The girl on the Orange city team sure had a keen dress on!"

Helen (indignantly): "She did?"

H. M.: "Oh, I was just looking at the dress."

H. C.: "Well, she was in the dress, wasn't she?"

H. M.: "Well—partly."

Dick Perdew, preparing to leave a feed given in honor of the debating team:
"I enjoyed the chicken, both kinds."

Mr. Alton: "Glenn, how would you lift this weight with a lever?"

Glenn, after vainly trying to think of what he never knew: "I'd leave'er there."

Fair maid, may I come out to call?

I'm sure sir, I don't getcha.

Or may I take you to the ball?

Ah, now I hear! You betcha!

Jack: "You look sweet enough to eat."

M. M.: "I do! Where shall we go?"

The ancient Greeks enjoyed a blessing—
Their trousers never needed pressing;
But to their joy some gloom attaches—
They had no place to strike their matches.

Goron: "All clever men are conceited."

Glenn: "O, I don't know, I'm not."

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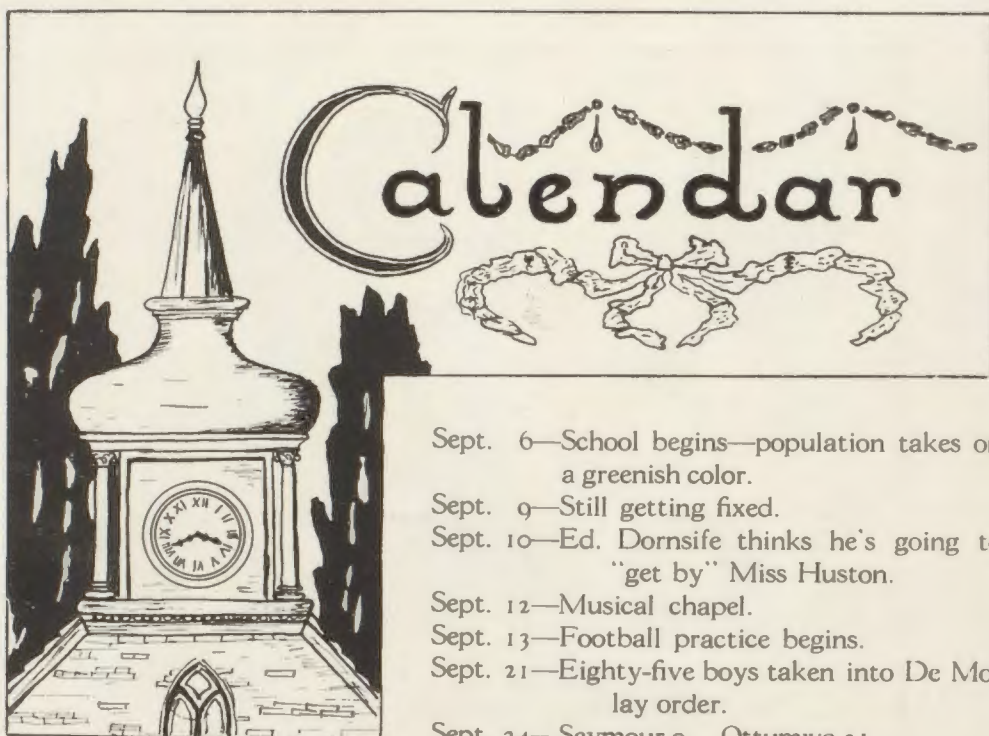


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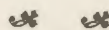


- Sept. 6—School begins—population takes on a greenish color.
 Sept. 9—Still getting fixed.
 Sept. 10—Ed. Dornsife thinks he's going to "get by" Miss Huston.
 Sept. 12—Musical chapel.
 Sept. 13—Football practice begins.
 Sept. 21—Eighty-five boys taken into De Molay order.
 Sept. 24—Seymour O. Ottumwa 31.
 Sept. 26—Blackmar gives talk in assembly.

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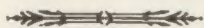
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- Oct. 1—Keosauqua o. Ottumwa 49.
Oct. 4—Mr. Pickard, a cartoonist of national fame, talked cartoons?!!
Oct. 8—Chariton 7. Ottumwa o. Wow! First defeat.
Oct. 10—George Zika makes a "possible." Five failures out of as many subjects.
Oct. 15—Albia o. Ottumwa 35. Team hits their stride.
Oct. 18—O. H. S. basketball schedule announced.
Oct. 21—Imitation band given by Hi-Y at Pep chapel.
Oct. 22—Big parade to football field(?) Musky o. Ottumwa 51.
Oct. 23—After a sensational spurt Leo Hahn falls back into the same old rut.
Oct. 24—French Musicale given.
Oct. 26—First fire drill at O. H. S. Many bright remarks.
Oct. 27—Madeline Grimsley stops school suddenly. Wonder why? (Ask the preacher.)
Oct. 28—Press Convention in Grinnell.
Oct. 29—Ottumwa takes first in editorial contest at Grinnell.
Nov. 5—Ottumwa 38. Washington o.
Nov. 7—Junior Hi-Y organized.
Nov. 11—Ottumwa 76. Mt. Pleasant o.
Nov. 12—Ted Giles hears president Harding's Armistice Day speech by radio.
Nov. 14—"The Trial of Fire" given by N. T. C. in chapel.
Nov. 19—Cedar Rapids 20. Ottumwa o. Band furnished by Civic Clubs.

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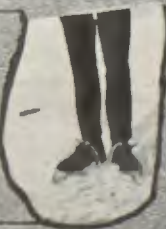
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- Nov. 27—Student Council draws up a resolution that shuffling of feet in the assembly room is to be prohibited.
- Nov. 28—Dr. Ward Anderson talks.
- Nov. 29—Kiwanians entertain "O" men from O. H. S. team and Iowa U. stars.
- Dec. 2—First Girls' Glee Club gives party for First Boys' Glee Club.
- Dec. 5—"O"s awarded to football men.
- Dec. 7—Sign up for new studies.
- Dec. 9—Boys' declamatory. Munsell to Clinton—seventh place.
- Dec. 12—First Girls' Glee Club sings in Chapel.
- Dec. 13—Ticket sale for first basketball game opened.
- Dec. 14—Margaret Long and Vera Freeman dance. (Stepping out!)
- Dec. 15—Eddyville downs us 16 to 14.
- Dec. 16—Basketball game at Hedrick. We won 20-17.
- Dec. 19—Christmas program at chapel.
- Dec. 20—Christmas Musical. Argus News out.
- Dec. 22—First game at the new Y.

VACATION!!!!!!!!!!!! HURRAH!

- Dec. 30—Basketball game with Batavia 19 to 15 victory.
- Jan. 2—Swimming is good over at the skating rink and was tried by one of our dignified seniors. Ask Barnoske.
- Jan. 5—Senior class meeting. Set date for Senior class play.
- Jan. 6—Basketball game with Fairfield. Won 17-14.

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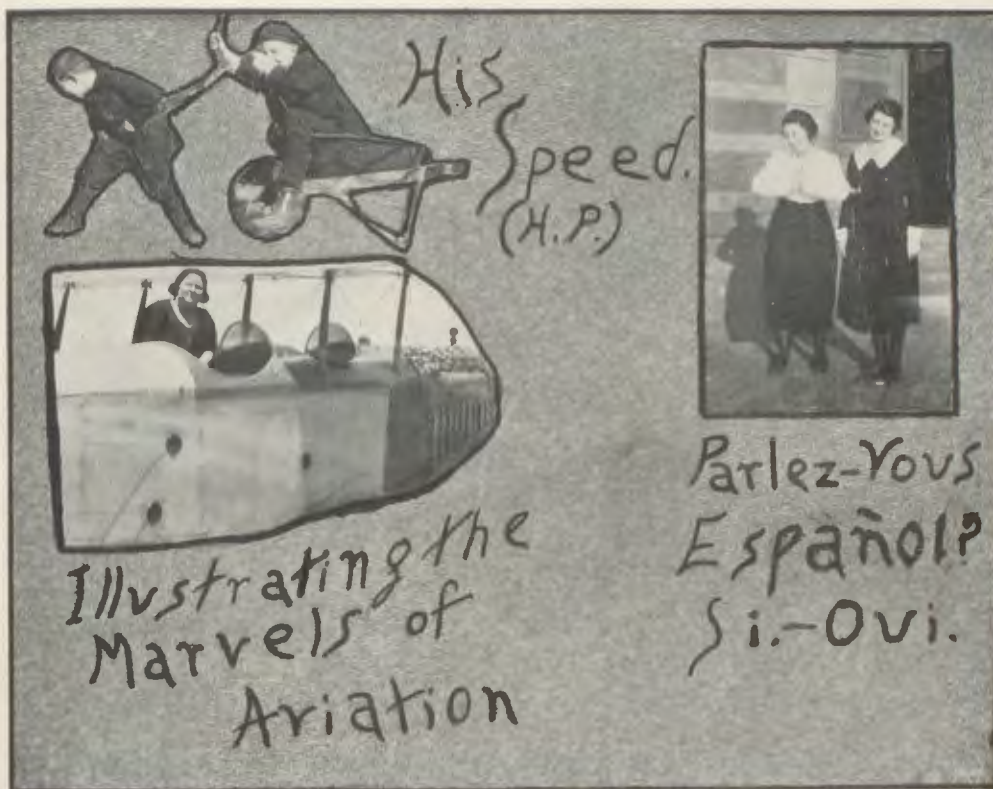
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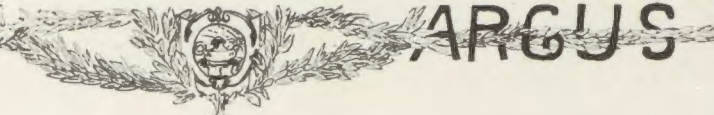
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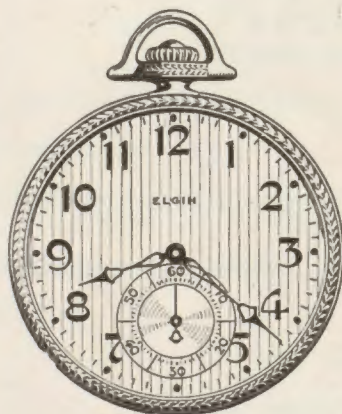
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 Jan. 12—Clarinda gets spanked!
 Jan. 13—Unlucky day—everybody flunks.
 Jan. Lost! Swede Swenson's voice.
 Jan. 19—Dorothy Pogue takes a cat to her classes.
 Jan. 20—Last day of semester. Whoop La!
 Jan. 21—Miss Arganbright elopes. Senior and Junior class parties.
 Jan. 23—Preps swarming everywhere.
 Jan. 24—Preps buy assembly room seats.
 Jan. 26—Debate with Washington. Lose 2 to 1 both debates. Meagher tests strength of concrete side-walks in Washington.
 Jan. 27—Basketball game with Musky. 21-19 in our favor also big debate in Economics as to where your soul is—Harry Long says part of it is on your feet.
 Jan. 31—Albia beats Ottumwa 26 to 18.
 Feb. 3—Debate with Albia 3 to 0 in our favor.
 Feb. 10—We won the basketball game at Fairfield. We don't know the reason. Wrestling team to Ames—tie for 4th place. Girls' declamatory—Laverne Pierce to Iowa City, took 8th place. Debaters win at Indianola 2 to 1.
 Feb. 13—Dramatics had a party.



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Feb. 17—Basketball girls went to Bloomfield. Freeman Von Schrader gets too frisky on the hills.
Feb. 20—Hi-Tri Party at Arganbright's.
Feb. 23—Six weeks tests!
Feb. 24—Debate. Newton 0, Ottumwa 3.
Feb. 27—Big fight in the hall, Glenn Meagher turns in his books.
Mar. 1—Senior class meeting.
Mar. 2—Glenn Meagher back again.
Mar. 3—Donna Curran has her hair bobbed and faints.
Mar. 4—Flu struck Musky.
Mar. 7—Hedrick 21, Ottumwa 35.
Mar. 10—Beat Chariton in debate here. Southeastern championship.
Mar. 13—Beat Burlington and Fairfield 2 to 1 in debate.
Mar. 15-16—Iowa City basketball tournament. O. H. S. loses in third round.
Mar. 17—St. Patrick's day. Senior class play, "Spreading the News." (Poor Leo).
Mar. 18—Argus room windows break. Who did it?
Mar. 20—Mr. Rounds, the architect of the new high school building comes up to chapel and tells all about it. Seniors all want to flunk so they can take it in.
Mar. 21—Great consternation in Argus room. The calendar is lost! ? !

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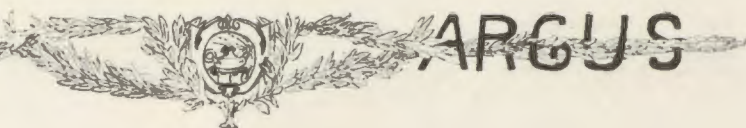
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- Mar. 26—First Boys' and Girls' Glee Club sing in Holy City.
- Mar. 27—Long Chapel. O's awarded to basketball players. Dog manages to get into chapel.
- Mar. 29—Lots of shocks in Chemistry laboratory.
- Mar. 31—Last day of school for one week.
- April 1—April Fool!
- April 8—Last of a perfect week.
- April 17—Augustana's Wennerberg Chorus sang. Little fat boy just couldn't help grinning.
- April 18—Miss Huston is superstitious, so let's drop one scrap book author so that we will only have 12.
- April 21—Debators down Waverly 3 to 0. Champions of Eastern Iowa!
- April 22—First track meet held at Walter Schaffer field. Albia defeats us in dual.
- April 25—All the boys sign pledges.
- April 28—Annual Musical. Robert Kreiner places fifth in extemporaneous speaking contest at Oskaloosa.
- April 29—Tri State track meet. Von Schrader ascends to record height of five feet, nine and three-fourths inches.

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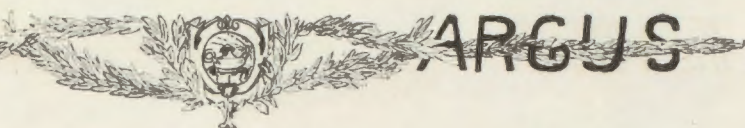
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- May 1—Mildred Swenson played in chapel. John Million, president of Des Moines U., spoke on "Ideas."
- May 2—Office girl takes vacation.
- May 3—Normal training dep't issues Argus News.
- May 5—Debaters win State Championship from Orange City, 2-1.
- May 6—Franny Von Schrader breaks record at high jump in Iowa City. Ottumwa places sixth with eleven points.
- May 9—Office force goes to Carnival! ? ! !
- May 10—First Girls' Glee Club sings at Bankers' Convention. Bill Trenneman carries dog out of assembly.
- May 12—Centerville track meet. Ottumwa flipped for first and won.
- May 13—Ottumwa places fourth at Grinnell track meet. Franny humiliates pole vaulters. Jumps five feet, ten and one-half inches.
- May 16—Rotary club banquets O. H. S. champion debaters and high jumper.
- May 17—Dress rehearsals. Kiwanis club banquets champs and coach.
- May 18-19—High school night. Everybody finds out who has the other half of the seat.
- May 20—Senior flunkers start worrying!
- June 2—Class parties. Junior-Senior party.
- June 3—Baccalaureate sermon at Opera house.
- June 8—Commencement.
- June 9—Senior invitation dance.

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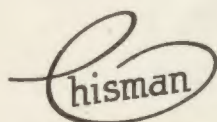
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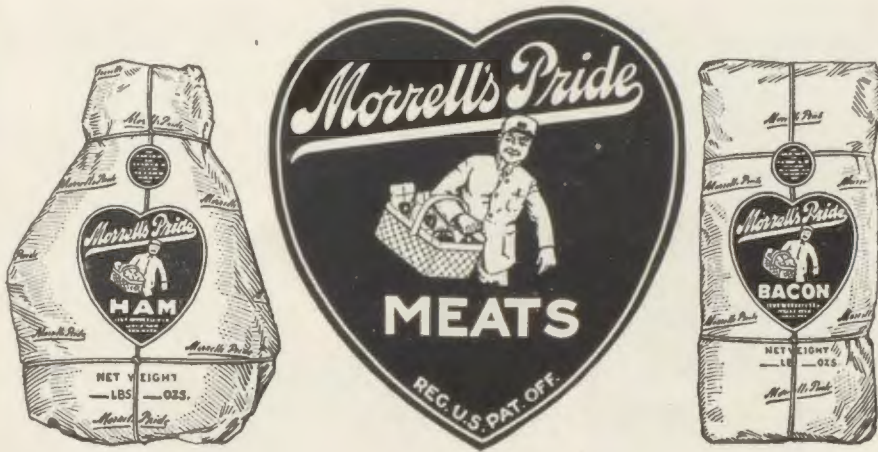
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Maurice: "What's the roast beef like?"

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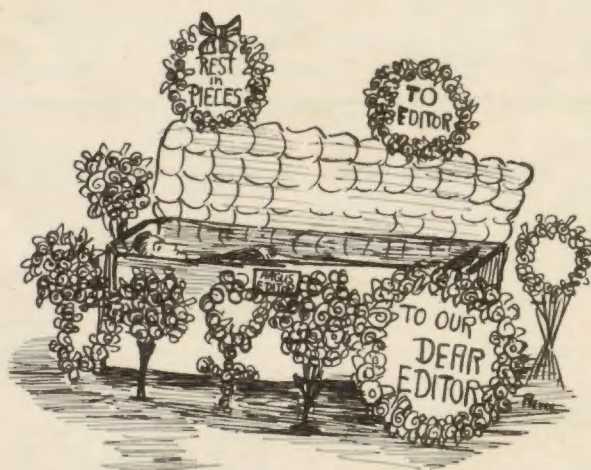


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