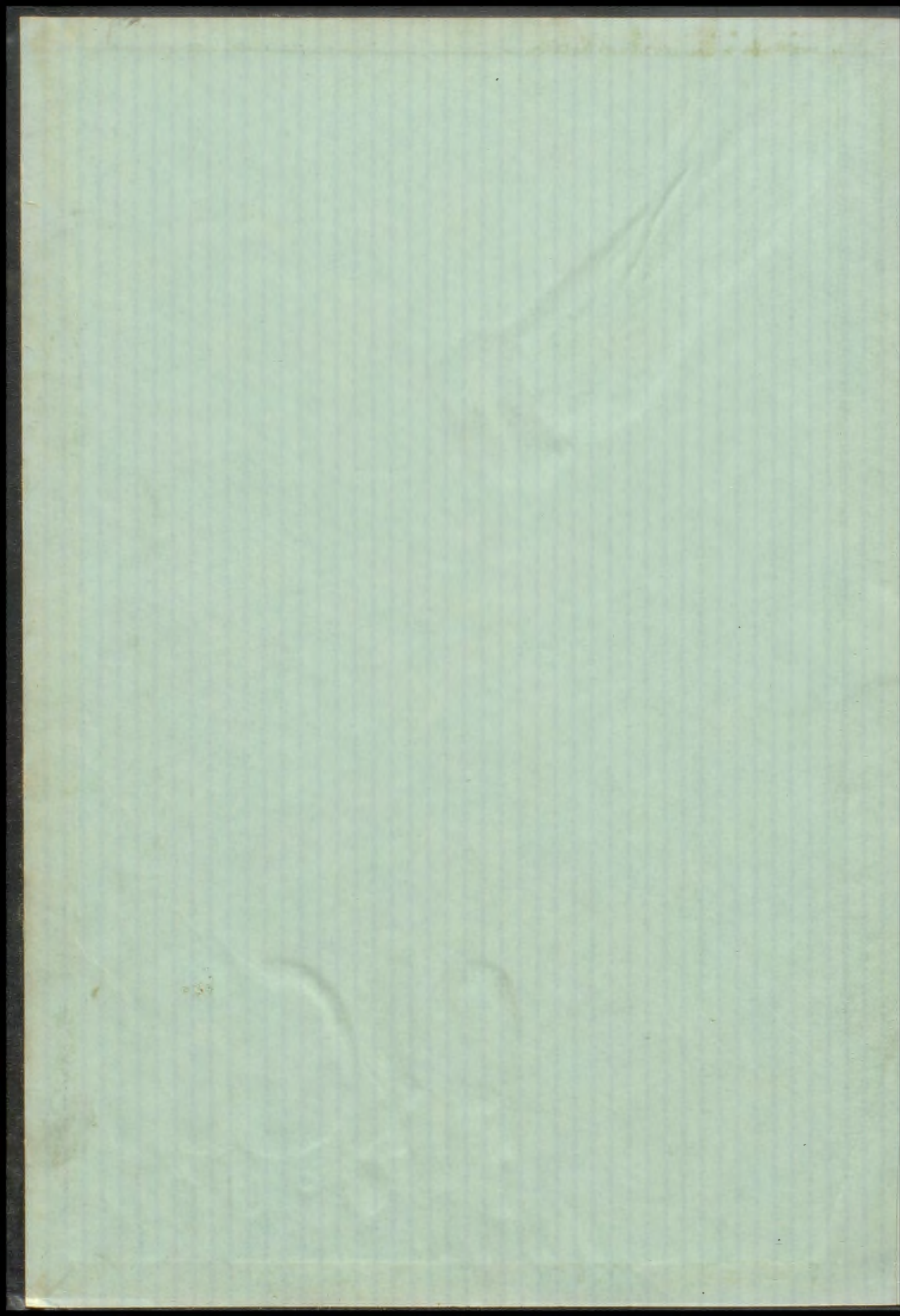
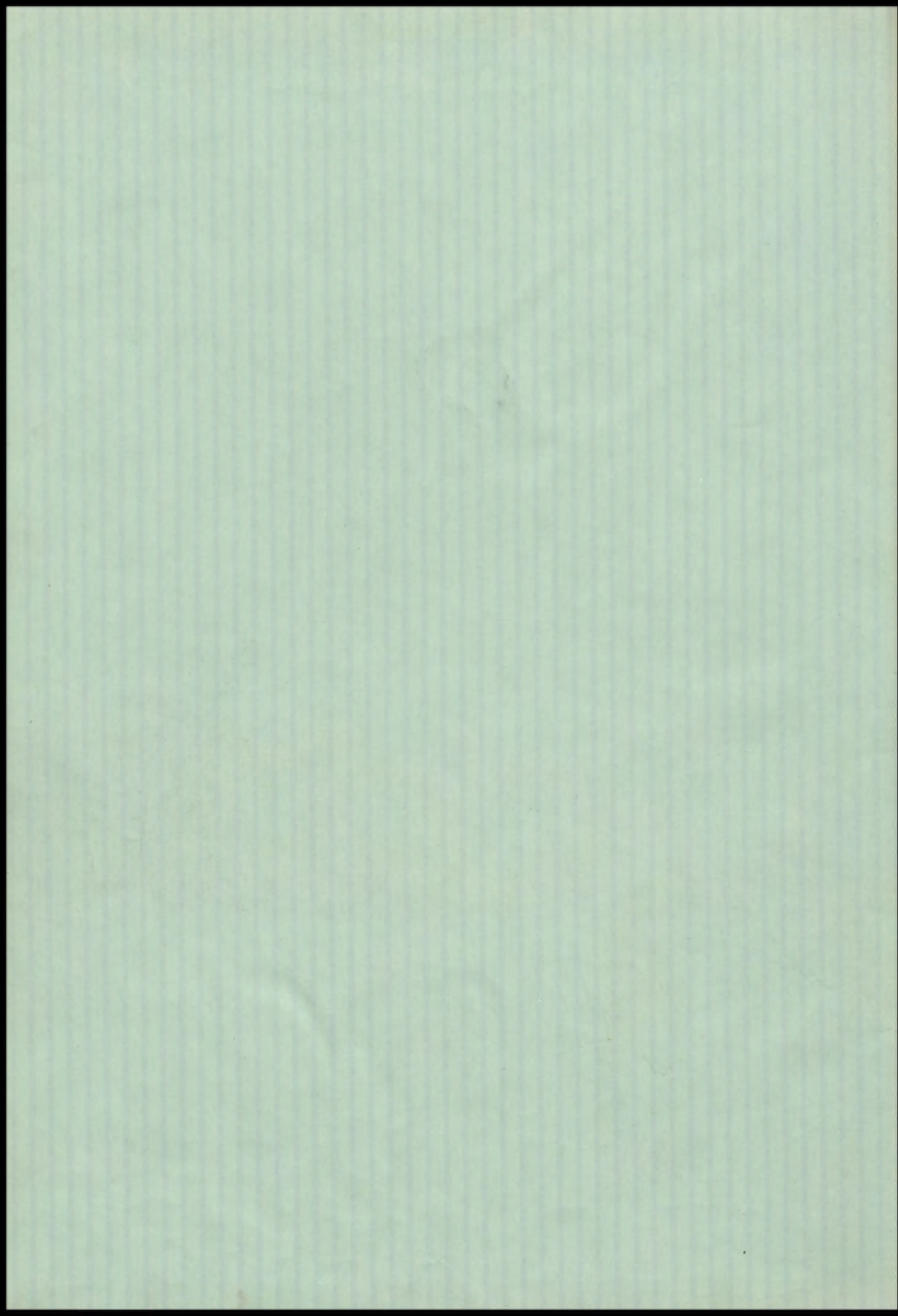




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**PROGRESS**-----A SPEEDING AR-  
ROW OF SILVER  
SHOT AT THE TARGET OF TOMORROW; A  
SINGING, TRIUMPHANT SHAFT THAT ADMITS  
NO BARRIERS; THE FLASHING CHALLENGE OF  
YOUTH FLUNG IN THE FACE OF SCOFFERS—  
PROGRESS, THE SPIRIT OF 1933.

THIS YEAR, THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD  
SEND EXHIBITS TO CHICAGO, IN CELEBRA-  
TION OF A CENTURY OF PROGRESS. LAST  
SUMMER SAW THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT LOS  
ANGELES; AMELIA EARHEART HAS SET NEW  
RECORDS IN AVIATION; EVERY DAY THERE ARE NEW GOALS TO  
STRIVE FOR, NEW STANDARDS TO BE ATTAINED—AND A NEW  
CHAPTER TO BE WRITTEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE PROGRESS  
OF MAN.

MODERN EVENTS ARE NOT CHRONICLED IN RED ON A BATTLE-  
FIELD. WE FIND OUR VICTORIES, INSTEAD, IN THE LABORATORY  
OF THE SCIENTIST, IN THE CONFERENCE-HALL. WE NO LONGER  
SEE THE FUTURE OF THE COUNTRY SAFE-GUARDED IN TERMS  
OF MUNITIONS AND FLEETS, BUT BY FUTURE CITIZENS IN THE  
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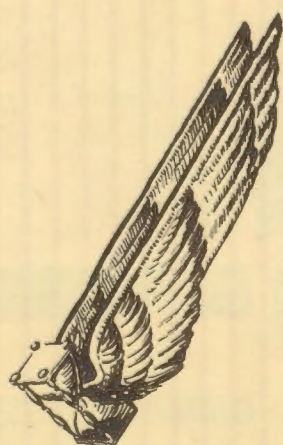
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echoing with the flow of passing classes.



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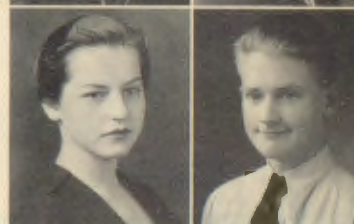
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B. Elliot, M. Edmund, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dungan, R. Edmund, E. L. Edmund, M. Allison.

vegetable soup—mashed potatoes with gravy—roast beef—ham loaf—lettuce salad with thousand island dressing—green beans—baked beans—soup beans—lima beans—spinach—onions—tomatoes—carrots—cherry pie—ice cream—milk—nourishing O. H. S. students—**O. H. S. CAFETERIA.**

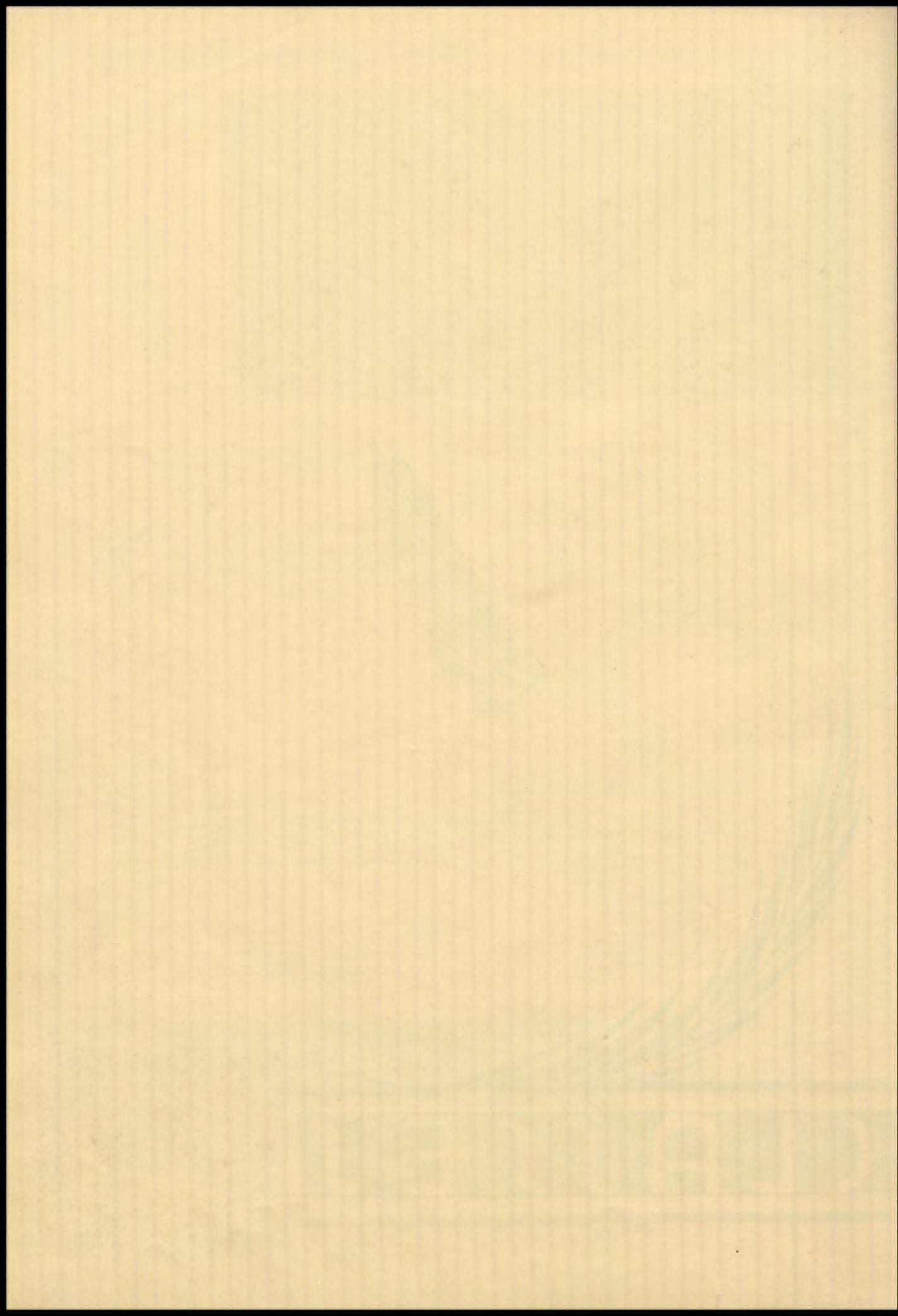
**THE ENGINEERS**—opening lockers—repairing lockers—replacing broken lights—unlocking doors—sweeping halls—washing windows—cleaning blackboards—“please keep off the grass”—removing one ton of paper biannually—emptying seventy-five waste paper baskets daily—keeping O. H. S. in good condition.

Row 1—W. Lewis, J. Reed, C. Miers, O. Estes, J. Baine, F. Levings. Row 2—C. Morlan, F. Marble, T. Van Ness, R. Bloomgren, A. Hamilton, F. Johnson.





CLASSES





William Shepherd

Max Lawson

Howell Hughes

Frances Darbyshire

## Senior Class

president—William Shepherd—vice president—Max Lawson—secretary—Frances Darbyshire—treasurer—Howell Hughes—yell—rah! rah! who are we? we're the class of thirty-three—adviser—Marie Schick.

January—twenty-eighth—nineteen hundred and twenty-nine—three hundred green freshmen enter the sacred portals of O. H. S.—unwillingly take seats on the hard cold chapel steps—make unusually good scholastic records—elected a future student council president.

September—fourth—same year—class of thirty-three, enriched by another hundred mates, launches into an active year—maintains high scholarship—reveals excellent dramatic talent—sponsors the outstanding movie of the year—puts on the unforgettable sophomore party "on a golf green"—gives promising outlook for junior and senior years.

September—seventh—nineteen hundred and thirty-one—selling tickets—tickets—tickets—then more tickets—junior jamboree—when bigger and better dances are given—this class will give them—junior mid-year—junior—senior.

June—nineteen hundred and thirty-three—senior mid-year in January—honors in cross-country—declamatory—two senior chapels—annual—baccalaureate—commencement—the class of thirty-three joins the ranks of the alumni.

We, the members of the senior class, wish to thank Miss Schick for her guidance during the last three years.



Miss Schick

LUCILLE ALVERSON

BERNITA ANDERSON



JOHN J. ANDERSON

REX ANDERSON



MONETA ANSTINE

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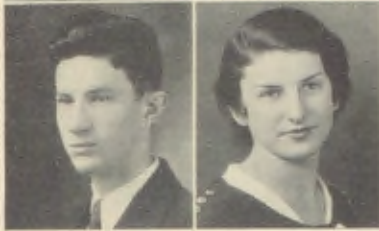
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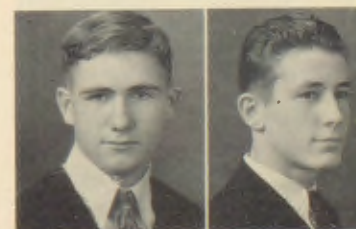
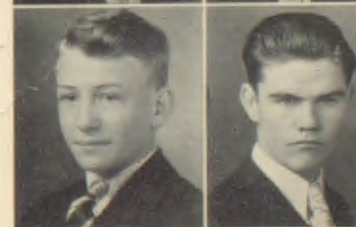
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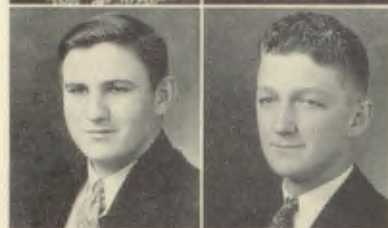
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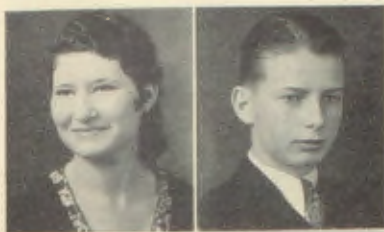
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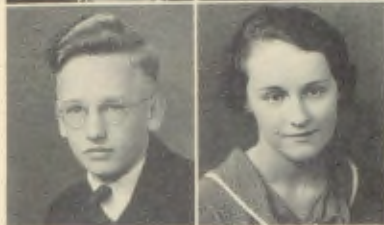
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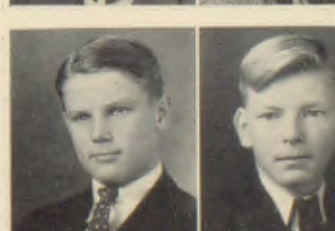
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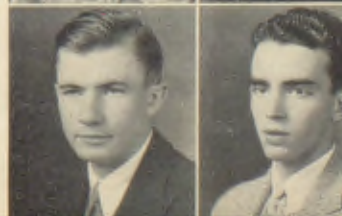
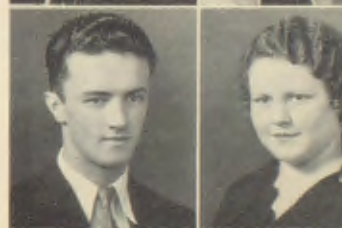
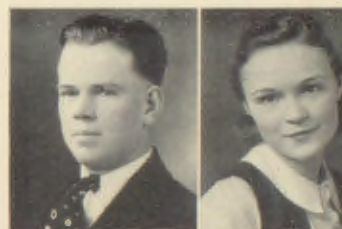
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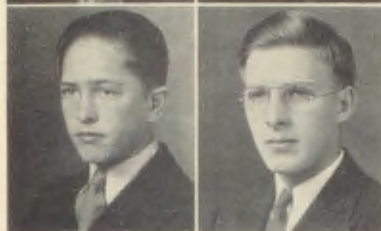
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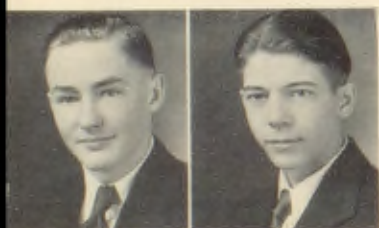
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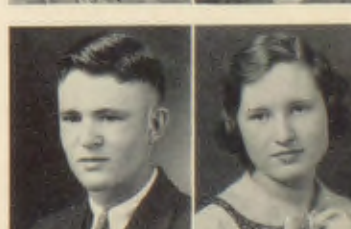
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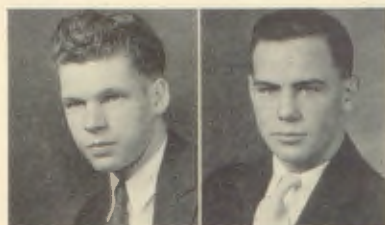
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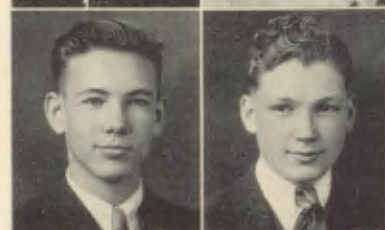
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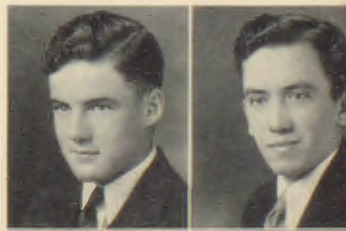
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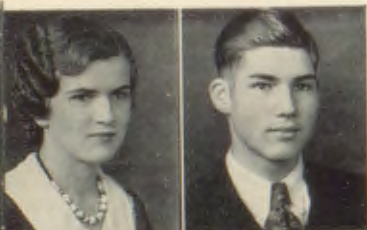
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CHARLES WOODFORD

RALPH WORKMAN

MARY WYATT



MAXINE YODER

PAULINE YETTER



MARIAN ZELLERS

ROBERT ELLIOT

Out of the cloister of the grades,  
A noisy crowd of lads and maids,  
Into the high-school doors we rushed,  
And straightway clamoring tongues were hushed,  
In reverent, startled, pop-eyed awe,  
At all the things we heard and saw.

We were not long upon the scene,  
Before our verdure was less green,  
We strove to imitate our betters,  
Bought club pins, rings, won honor letters.  
The first three years went swiftly past,  
We felt that we were learning fast.

Then, seniors, ancient, wonderous wise,  
We watched the world with weary eyes,  
Sweeping our proud and regal way,  
The monarchs of all that we survey,  
Wondering how school will stagger on  
After our mighty class is gone.

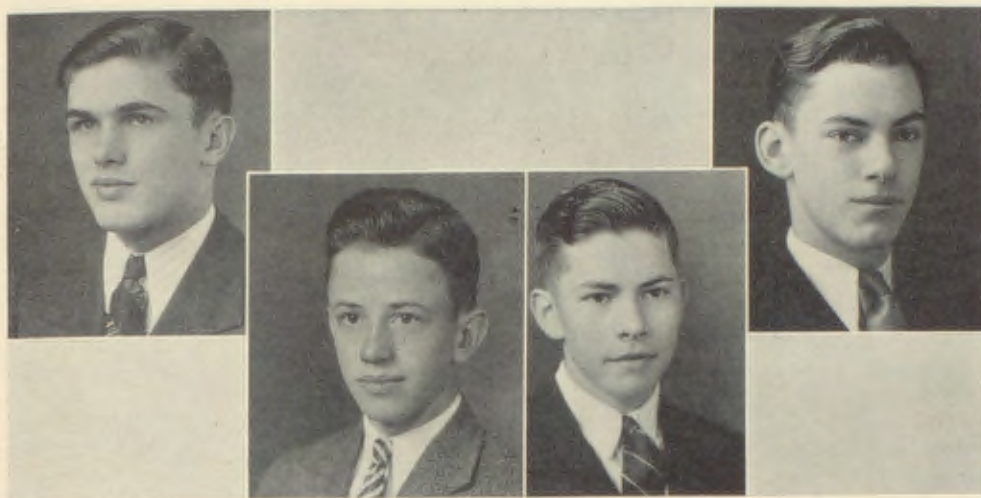
Oh well—no use to dream or sigh—  
It's graduation, so—"good-bye!"

DELBERT KIGHT

MERRILL LIVINGSTONE



DONALD WALKER



Robert Eddy

William Brown

Philip Taylor

Burton Hendershot

## Junior Class

president—Robert Eddy—vice president—William Brown—secretary—Burton Hendershot—treasurer—Philip Taylor—yell—grades, pep, plus some more—that's the class of thirty-four—adviser—Emmeline Grieder.

the junior class consists of two hundred and fifty up-and-coming pupils—famed far and wide as vanilla sellers—sold those entrancing football programs at the annual Oskaloosa—Ottumwa tussle—sponsored the largest and best puppet show ever produced in the Ottumwa High School entitled "The Emerald of Oz"—produced some excellent chemistry students—refreshed the hungry audiences that trooped to high school performances by selling delicious candy made by the feminine members of the class—put over with a bang the great social function of the mid-winter season—the junior mid-year—we are looking forward yet this year to much from the juniors in the way of a chapel, and a junior-senior prom.

Miss Grieder with her progressive spirit and pleasing personality has led the juniors through three successful years.



Miss Grieder



Row 1—A. Caster, R. Albaugh, M. Adams E. Bush, D. Clawson, A. Barton, M. Brooks, G. Cassel. Row 2—L. Clawson, B. Clark, M. Anstien, F. Baker, A. Cooper, R. Bentley, B. Cooper. Row 3—J. Griffan, R. Armstrong, S. Creighton, E. Anderson, A. Byrum, D. Briggs. Row 4—J. Briggs, J. Alsdorf, R. Blankenship, R. Carr, M. Bean, J. Besco, H. Bragg, R. Boyd. Row 5—R. Cadwalder, L. Clute.

## Junior Class

Row 1—D. Davis, A. Gossage, R. Dimmitt, H. Faucett, K. L. Fritz, R. M. Gage. Row 2—M. K. Eckroat, A. Frederickson, E. Fitzsimmons, A. Fox, J. Davis, D. Genochio, G. Dickerson. Row 3—D. McGraw, M. McReynolds, B. Farrington, R. Knight, M. Guiter, R. Davis, M. Franklin, M. Nelson. Row 4—C. Fisher, E. Farrington, A. Fritch, C. Davis, B. Givens, B. Eddy, P. Grooms.





Row 1—D. Jacobs, H. Hoskins, D. Hanson, N. Hansel, D. Hammond, M. McKuhn, V. Horne. Row 2—F. Luke, V. Hazen, O. Harrington, V. Hastings, M. Hand, E. Leeling, L. Headman. Row 3—H. Johnson, A. M. Lindholm, O. Huff, M. Heisel, E. Huston. Row 4—W. Lucas, G. Lang, Leo Dell, D. Edwards, J. Jones. Row 5—G. Gee, D. Kendall, L. Loy, D. Kendall.

## Junior Class

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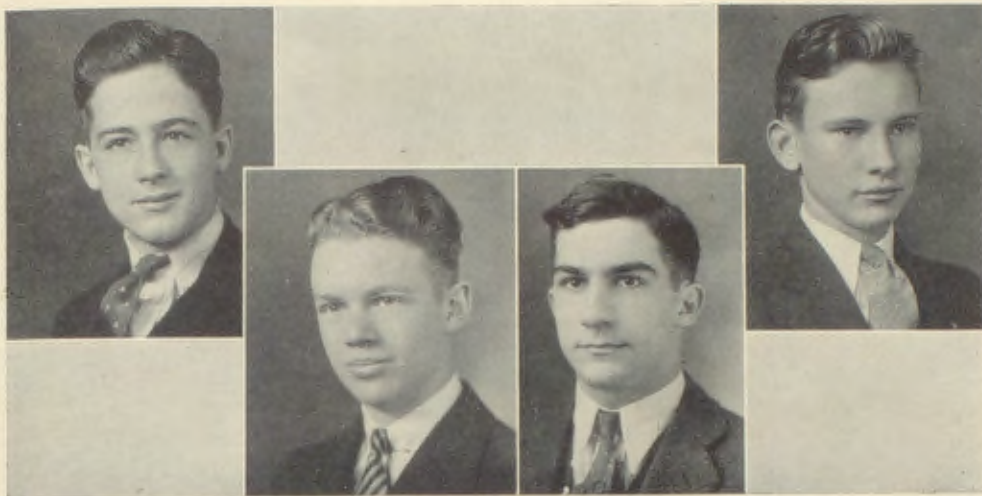


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Row 1—M. Thomson, J. Wilcox, D. Wilson, P. Wood, K. Wallace. Row 2—M. Widlan, E. Vinson, C. Taylor. Row 3—W. Wilch, G. Young, J. Wood, M. Oliver, J. Tullis. Row 4—H. Welton, J. Wormhoudt, P. Taylor, C. Thompson.





Lloyd Lowe

James Taylor

James McLeod

James Seybert

## Sophomore Class

president—Lloyd Lowe—vice president—James Taylor—secretary—James Seybert—treasurer—James McLeod—yell—we're for pep and loyalty—M—C—M—X—X—X—V—adviser—Agnes Kittleson.

the sophomore class has wasted no time in making themselves known in activities about school—they sold programs at all the basketball games—this work in charge of an enthusiastic group of workers led by Bernard Cohen—sold basketball programs at the charity game held during the Christmas holidays—proceeds went to charity—received concession for selling tickets for high school night—made a success of this both for themselves and for the school—individuals of this class have done outstanding work this year in athletics—dramatics—music—the first semester honor roll was headed by the sophomore class.

on April the twenty-eighth the class is scheduled to give a party which may be attended by members of all four classes—everything points to a brilliant junior and senior year.

Miss Kittleson, whose guidance has led the sophomores through the two hardest years, is looking forward to a successful future for this class.



Miss Kittleson



Row 1—M. Canfield, L. Boxx, M. L. Baker, V. Benedict, P. Botkins, N. Bush, M. Baldrick, V. Bray, D. Cary.  
 Row 2—E. Anderson, D. Brown, E. R. Bragg, L. Atterbury, M. Allison, F. Cavins, D. Darnell, R. Criswell.  
 Row 3—B. Blunk, B. Bloomquist, M. Baer, R. Dyer, P. Connelly, K. Barnes, M. Cattnell, E. Cossand, D.  
 Baily, M. Allen, J. Burnside. Row 4—G. Eakins, J. Addis, J. Chambers, J. Eaton, M. Bell, J. Bussing, M.  
 Erskine, K. Burtis, V. Doan, J. Crass, F. Agee, M. Burgraft, G. Brody. Row 5—R. Adams, P. Canny, H.  
 Anderson, R. Bruce, A. Bluhm, D. Anderson.

## Sophomore Class

Row 1—H. Hyde, E. Fritz, D. Harness, O. Gose, H. Humes, M. Gee, M. Gee. Row 2—B. L. Erbocker, M.  
 Harness, R. Faucet, D. Hendershott, B. Hecker, M. Harman, M. Goodwin. Row 3—J. Heap, H. Pickle,  
 M. Glascock, L. Harter, E. Ellis, A. Hicks, F. Fulton. Row 4—N. Hill, A. Geifman, W. Freed, M. Green,  
 H. Hansel. Row 5—D. Galey, E. Hendricks, B. Friday, B. Poster, C. Greninger, M. Hardsocg.





Row 1—M. Lawson, L. McFarland, M. McElroy, H. Luke. Row 2—V. Frost, M. L. Johnson, E. Jones, N. Kingsinger, H. McCune, M. McClory. Row 3—R. Ingersoll, L. Lowe, H. Lyman, H. Jeske, L. McKeever. Row 4—J. McLeod, R. Jones, W. Litner, E. Louis.

## Sophomore Class

Row 1—S. Marshall, D. Miller, B. Miers, D. Parnell, L. Parker, L. Pottoff, L. Mick, M. E. Burger, M. Meany. Row 2—M. Randall, G. Meir, D. Merrill, G. Ward, M. Prosser, A. Moffett, M. Millard, D. Jacobson. Row 3—A. Mincks, V. Pumphrey, M. Meagher, E. O'Brien, V. Pumphrey, J. Pohlson, R. E. Miller. Row 4—B. Maurer, J. Peterson, J. Marinelle, D. Pentzer, M. Proctor, E. Miers, M. Priester. Row 5—C. Manning, R. Osterberg, E. Meyers, R. O Neil, A. Oliver, J. Mitchell.





Row 1—A. Smith, A. Reineer, M. Roby, Jane Roscoe, G. Snyder, M. Roarty, M. Wishard, F. Robinson, M. Swift, R. Sweeny. Row 2—M. Smallwood, D. J. Swanson, M. Stevens, E. Smith, H. Swenson, E. Sauer, D. Stogehill, E. Stater. Row 3—J. L. Robertson, J. Seybert, G. Swanson, M. Push, A. Salter, H. Swanson, M. Simpson, D. Sayles, G. Shepp. Row 4—A. Smith, F. Swanson, M. Green, O. Roberts, H. Sample, E. Sims, R. Sanford, W. Smook, R. Runnels. Row 5—W. Robinson, J. Renfrew, A. Rubel, A. Swenson, R. Reeves, D. Stossell, W. Swain, G. Swain, A. Swenson, A. Thrasher.

## Sophomore Class

Row 1—C. Vega, W. Tull, H. Rolison, P. Frott, M. Wellman, M. Herrington. Row 2—M. Williams, J. West, C. Taylor, P. Whipple, D. Vanderbilt, R. Wind. Row 3—D. Thurlow, W. Troxel, J. Vaughn, E. White, M. E. Wood. Row 4—P. Winters, K. Tiede, R. Upp, H. Tullis.





Virginia Campbell

Maynard Black

Lloyd Duke

Mary Tullis

## Freshman Class

president—Virginia Campbell—vice president—Maynard Black—secretary —  
Mary Evelyn Tullis—treasurer—Lloyd Duke—adviser—Honorine Otley—yell  
—who's the class that never kicks—that's the class of thirty-six.

one-half year in junior high—no sooner acquainted with the building until we  
passed to that higher institution of learning—known as the Ottumwa High School  
—only to become lost in its numerous rambling halls—to find ourselves facing  
that stern pedagogue—to stumble over the large feet of a senior—and at last  
liberated for another day by the ting-ling of a little bell.

as the weeks passed by we gained courage—tried out for dramatic club—found  
ourselves undergoing the initiations into such lofty organizations as Hi-Tri—  
Hi-Y—Latin club—having our shiny lights appear in chapel—dancing—playing  
—pianos—trumpets—chello—in sending our music over the lengths of air—our  
notorious sportsmen—football—basketball—then to face those horrible mysteri-  
ous—fatal—six weeks tests—to get our parents signatures—regardless of the  
method—only going from there to another starting point—firmly established we  
look forward to future years.

To Miss Otley we wish to show our apprecia-  
tion for her help in the organization of our  
class.



Miss H. Otley



Row 1—M. Anderson, L. Freeman, M. Goodwin, M. Aldorf, D. Ferguson, M. Haw, R. Bragg, A. Albright, B. Anderson, B. Findley. Row 2—C. Dalen, V. Cantril, L. Eyre, L. Crosby, R. Draw, V. Campbell, M. Edmund, L. Edmundson, M. Epps, L. Hawke. Row 3—L. Duke, N. Bullock, Crowe, R. Fern, M. Homer, L. Farrington, G. Eakin, K. Cohegan, E. Buchman. Row 4—C. Calhoun, R. Crowell, A. Decker, D. J. Fisher, C. Brown, F. Brooks, L. Houcke, J. Eaton, C. Bolar, R. Hull.

## Freshman Class

Row 1—M. McLaughlin, M. Johnson, H. Parker, D. Millisack, W. Peppers, D. Miller, M. Mier, I. Micksel, V. Kent, R. Lawson. Row 2—E. Harston, V. Mitchell, A. Nawen, L. Jennings, M. Moffett, F. Kjellstrand, M. Williamson, B. Langfritz, E. Mack. Row 3—N. Miller, B. Ott, W. LaPoint, M. Piper, B. Martin, L. Howard, E. McDermott, E. Mudge, P. O'Connell, K. Kreber, R. Larson.





Row 1—M. Wall, E. Wilson, L. V. Tozer, M. Williamson, W. Rug, M. Wright. Row 2—M. Toole, M. E. Tullis, E. Sizemore, V. Sloan, R. Shaw, D. Steinhoff, V. Tully. Row 3—P. Wellstead, B. Trautwein, J. Taylor, V. Ruff, H. Staffleby, M. Workman. Row 4—K. Simmer, B. Rogers, L. Redman, R. Reese, F. Welton. Row 5—M. Johnson, A. Robinson.

## Freshman Class

Row 1—E. Bartlett, W. Barritt, D. Albright, E. Barker, H. Barmash, A. Dickerson, D. Dimmit, M. Forbes, M. Goodwin, M. Fisher, M. Bowden, D. Barthelow. Row 2—G. Baum, C. Alderson, R. Conner, J. Collins, E. Collect, E. Carter, W. Carter, D. Blizzard, M. Dillie, F. Bullock, F. Crozier, B. Baer, N. Benn, E. Graham, M. Booth, M. English. Row 3—A. Archer, G. Bosker, L. Davis, H. Coker, W. Cantrill, M. Anderson, D. Della Vedova, R. Caroll, L. Cremer, C. Adams, G. Grump, H. Courtney, J. Crawford, P. Guiter, V. Butts, H. Bates. Row 4—H. Bell, C. Chapman, W. Estis, H. Beebe, C. M. Davis, J. Graham, L. Goff, B. Buchman, F. Galey, R. Carol, G. Brody, A. Coste, J. Emerson, R. Dunnam, C. Gardner, W. Brohart, H. Graham, M. Carr, H. Barton.





Row 1—C. Johns, P. Johnson, G. Johns, H. Lanning, H. Lloyd, L. Hopkins, E. Heston, M. Kendall, M. Linebaugh, A. M. Martin, P. Hastings, A. Hendricks. Row 2—M. Lyon, M. Morrow, B. Kellough, W. Masow, A. LaBelle, M. Hendricks, B. Longdo, M. Meagher, M. Kritzman, F. McCart, L. Miller, R. Howard, E. Hopart, R. Krietzner, M. King, C. Harstin, M. Hofstetter. Row 3—R. Hughes, B. Mael, D. Lee, L. Mathew, J. Ingram, H. Hite, R. Kendall, B. Hilman, M. Lewis, V. Hathley, D. Leonard, E. Herrington, E. Hokins. Row 4—T. Murray, J. Murs, P. Kling, C. Kirk, J. Lanning, J. Reck, K. Luke, B. Hanrahan, C. Krumboltz, J. Moffard. Row 5—J. Lawson, P. Mahon, H. Miller, D. McLaughlin, F. McCoy, K. Majors, R. Moore, B. Knox, G. Marlen, G. Middlesworth, P. Ludwig, W. Johnson, W. Moffet, F. Holtsinger, J. Hartman, J. Hull, W. Hissent, I. Kitterman, F. Mooney.

## Freshman Class

Row 1—E. Simpson, M. Schurke, V. Smythe, B. Schartz, M. Schwartz, M. Wood, M. C. Stanton, M. Scalf, E. Odenbaugh, I. West, I. Wentworth, W. Rilson, O. Refensperyer. Row 2—B. Roarty, J. Wrenn, C. Spilman, W. Wallace, H. Prosser, H. Swanery, H. Swaim, P. Rosanmon, R. Pottorf, B. Springer, M. Tracy, F. Tanner, S. Rosenbaum, E. Schanz, F. Pitts, B. Spear, R. Wilson. Row 3—B. Stover, H. Rice, H. Steel, J. Nolty, M. Riley, V. Van Camp, M. Trimble, L. Schielerstrom. Row 4—M. Taylor, F. Sriver, J. Thomas, H. Reeves, D. Traut, D. Traut, D. Rush, G. Stober, A. Phillips, J. Stoltz, M. L. Ryan, C. Phillips, C. Pratt, P. Pickett, J. Williams, E. Ware, L. Salter, J. Thomas, J. Perdeel, C. Williams, P. Van Camp, E. Wilson, R. Thompson, M. Rolison, J. Peterson, E. Venator, J. Wrenn, B. Smody, H. Parker, O'D. Rhoda, E. Wulfkehlner.



## Classes

classes—four great divisions—seniors—juniors—sophomores—freshmen—made up of a motley student body that changes every year—but the classes go on—each a separate unit—each with its own individual personality—and by these signs shall ye know them—.

seniors—autocrats who look with disdain on those who have not attained their eminence—dignity—bored sophistication—for the benefit of underclassmen—in private—private—anxious talk of credits—diplomas—graduation—what to wear to the “prom”—what to do in June—and in the meantime—heavy books—heavy dates—frenzied cramming—it’s the last year—.

juniors—next year’s seniors—and they know it—pep—enthusiasm—all the comforts of upper classmen—with none of the responsibilities—taking on more extra-curricular activities—developing that disregard for senior solemnity—the things—the great things—they’ll do next year—just wait—gosh, but it’s great to be grown up—.

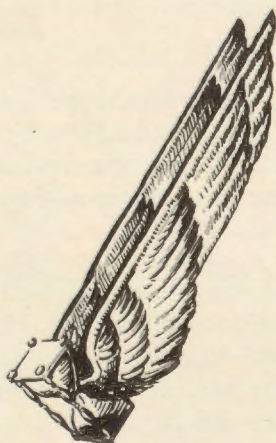
sophomores—somebody at last—moving off the shelf, and deserting the hard cold steps in chapel—their class yell losing that inferiority complex—throwing paper wads in study halls—and otherwise disturbing the peace—at all times—and in all places—beginning to worry about class finances—high school isn’t such a bad place after all—.

freshmen—verdant—awed—trembling—newly released from the “Washington”—to be thrust into the howling vortex—of life at O. H. S.—that futile struggle—on the first day—to be nonchalant—shining shoes—searching through a labyrinth of halls—for 401—the thrill of the first honor chapel—silent aspirations of honor roll—student council—Torch club—life is grim—life is earnest—.

busy days—8:30—morning—hurrying feet down corridors—up steps—lockers slamming—classes—study halls—swimming—gym—classes—rushing from room 5 to room 320—in five short minutes—admits—pink slips—conferences—library permits—student council court for offenders—8th period for laggards—oh! oh!—out at 3:15—wait for the girl or boy friend—the favorite drug store—perhaps a movie—study?

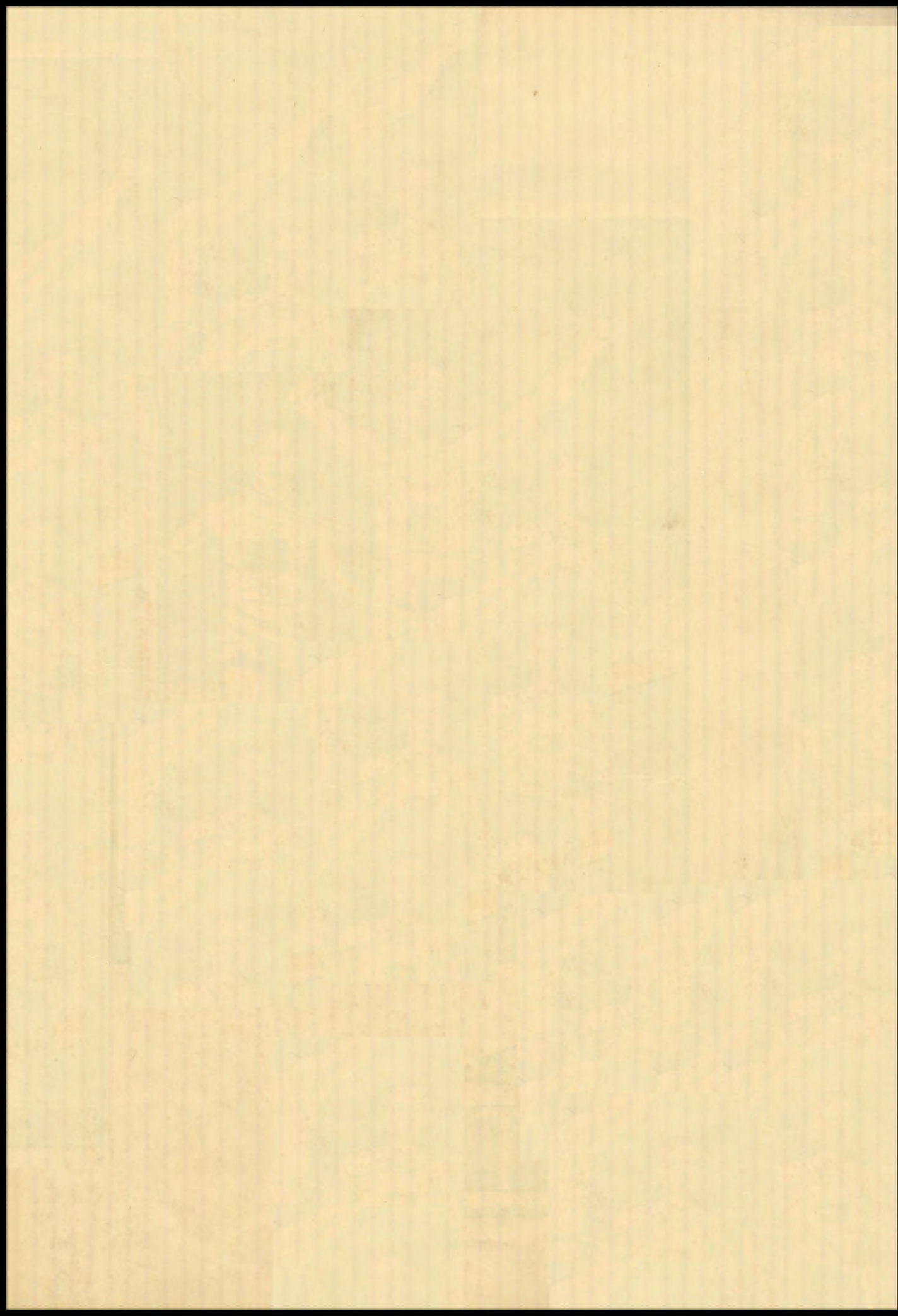
extra curricular life—all making us well rounded individuals—football games—snappy fall days—basketball in the gym—track in the spring—pep chapels—programs and paid chapels—announcements—the Daily Bulletin and School Mirror—the Argus—contests and debates—plays—parties in the club room—proms and dances—it’s one mad whirl of work and play—such a grand—gay—exciting existence—such fun.

so the parade goes on—an endless procession—always changing—always shifting—and always the same—as long as high school lasts—seniors—juniors—sophomores—freshmen—classes—classes—classes—.





ATHLETICS





Newell, Ass't. Coach



Van Antwerp, Coach



Tiede, Business Manager

## Athletic Department

The Olympic games, held in Los Angeles last summer, were, perhaps, the outstanding athletic events in recent years. As is usually the case, the United States dominated practically all the events amid the cheers of millions. "Our Coaches" were present, picking up fine points by watching the polished athletes in action. These same points will be taught our own athletes, that they too may participate in the Olympics in the future.

At present, we have two of the best prep coaches, in the state. Coach Van Antwerp has already produced many championship teams, as well as fine material for college coaches. Coach believes in developing underclassmen rather than seniors, and devotes much time to his beliefs, which procedure is a very good plan. Van Antwerp is always ready with new tricks, which he pulls from that much used "bag of tricks;" while his assistant, Don Newell, is ready to organize dummy opposition from the ranks of the reserves.

To Don also goes much credit in the development of the various teams, and to him, coach and the rest of the department owe many thanks. Don also has complete charge of the cross-country teams. For the second consecutive year his teams have won the State Championship, as well as other meets, including the Muscatine Invitational Meet.

Both Van Antwerp and Newell are qualified to rank among the best coaches, being star athletes in their college days. Van Antwerp earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees in Physical Education and has spent some time studying under the late Knute Rockne. Newell received his B. S. degree and is now studying on his M. A. We might add that the desire to learn is still with these men, for they are ever studying new formations and defenses.

Along with Van Antwerp and Newell, we must not neglect Mr. Tiede, the Business Manager for the athletic department. Our quiet Business Manager, we feel, is one of the best in his trade, and that is a big trade in itself. Ottumwa teams have the very best in transportation, food, and hotels, when it is necessary to stop over night at any one place.

To all these men we wish success, power, and "championships."

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# RERS OF THE "O"

## BASKETBALL

Black  
Morrow  
Herrington  
Apley  
King  
Trautwein  
Orbin  
Toole

## FOOTBALL

Peppers  
Eddy  
Anderson  
Elliott  
Johnson  
Streeby  
Burtis  
Lytton  
Kennedy  
Larson  
O'Dell  
McCoy  
Beghtol  
Morrow



# Football

Ottumwa High opened the 1932 football season by playing Washington at Schaefer Field. The game featured two powerful lines and ended in 7—7 deadlock. The Bulldogs then turned their attentions to the battle with Muscatine. The game was a weird affair, Ottumwa throwing away many chances to score while Muscatine never threatened once. Ottumwa finally scored when Bob Elliott recovered a blocked punt; the game ended in 7—0 victory for Ottumwa. Next on the Bulldog's schedule was Mt. Pleasant. Again the Ottumwans lacked the necessary scoring punch and fell behind with the score of 6—7. Next on the Little Six list came Burlington, and a 20—6 defeat. The only shining light of the game being a 66 yard dash by Ralph O'Dell for Ottumwa's only touchdown. The following Saturday, Ottumwa was expected to take an overwhelming victory over Fairfield, but merely escaped with a 7—0 win. O'Dell was again the star, catching a forward pass and racing 30 yards for the only touchdown. Thus closed the Little Six season, leaving Ottumwa with a .500 per cent rating.

The first of the non-conference foes we played was North High of Des Moines. In the Drake Stadium, North High rode over the Bulldogs 30—0, in the muddiest battle of the season. Next an improved Bulldog team journeyed to Davenport to hold the Tri-City team on even terms until near the end of the final quarter, when Davenport scored twice in rapid succession. The annual Armistice Day game was postponed because of a blizzard which was raging in this part of the state. On the following Wednesday, however, the Bulldogs met the Albia Demons at Schaefer Field in the last of the series with that school on Armistice Day. The Bulldogs met a determined and stubborn Albia eleven, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Thanksgiving game, and with it, Oskaloosa, and the best team it has had in years. The old timers who have watched these Turkey Day affairs down through the ages gave Osky the edge to defeat Ottumwa at least 50—0. The Indians found themselves confronted by a grim, determined Bulldog eleven which threatened to score from the first, but fell short by two yards. After a desperate game Oskaloosa established a 20—0 victory.

Row 1—W. Swain, G. Jackson, J. McLeod, D. Beghtol, C. Critchlow, J. Robertson, H. Hansell, W. Snook, A. Theasher. Row 2—C. Fisher, A. Ruble, M. Black, E. Roseman, J. Stewart, P. Canny, F. Crowe, Coach Newell. Row 3—R. O'Dell, Coach Van Antwerp, B. Morrow, P. Anderson, J. Streebe, B. Eddy, E. Silverthorne, K. Tiede, M. Van Dyke, J. Litton, D. Meirs. Row 4—D. Stoessel, H. Lyman, L. Peppers, B. Elliott, C. Kennedy, F. Burtis, D. Sayles, W. Freed, B. Black, M. McCoy.



# Basketball

After several victorious practice games, Ottumwa opened the Little Six season by playing Fairfield. On the Armory floor at Fairfield, the Trojans were better than the Bulldogs by a 32—28 score. In the return game the Trojans copped a 31—17 decision. The Mt. Pleasant series saw the Bulldogs steam-rolled 40—26 and 32—23 by a Panther team whose only victories of the season were over the weary Ottumwans. Against Burlington, the Bulldogs put up a real fight only to lose in the last few seconds 17—15. In the second Burlington game Ottumwa lost 33—12, but the fact that the Bulldogs scored only once from scrimmage is not shown in the score. The series with Washington furnished two of the best games played by the Bulldogs this season, with Washington taking both close decisions 24—29 and 31—36. Ottumwa's only success in the conference was at the expense of Muscatine, 24—20; but they returned the compliment in a thriller on the O. H. S. court, 23—16.

Ottumwa opened the non-conference season against Albia. The Bulldogs held the upper hand all through the game but were unable to stem a late attack by the Demons and lost 17—16. Later in the year, however, the Bulldogs showed some classy basketball and defeated Albia 25—13. East High of Des Moines, the only other non-conference foe on the schedule, split a series with Ottumwa, each winning on the other's floor. An exhibition game, played for charity, saw Ottumwa win over the Chariton team, which later went to the state meet.

In the sectional tournament the crowd saw a determined Ottumwa five, out to uphold the reputation set by their predecessors. The game was a real battle from start to finish, with Fairfield spurting to a 34—29 finish in their favor. Old Dame Luck seemed to frown on the Bulldogs this season, for it is the first time in many tournament years when the Ottumwa five hasn't been a real title threat.

Of all the Bulldog players, Black was perhaps the most outstanding, being placed on the all-conference, all-sectional teams and given an honorable mention on the all-state team. Other Bulldog stars were Trautwein, a stellar guard, Apley and Toole at forwards and King, who played at center.

Row 1—H. Smith, R. Ingersoll. Row 2—W. Freed, R. Herrington, A. Ruble, E. Apley, J. McLeod, D. Trautwein, H. Toole, D. Sayles. Row 3—Coach Van Antwerp, G. Carlo, R. O'Dell, B. Black, B. King, P. Matheney, L. Ferrington, Ass't. Coach D. Newell, Business Manager Tiede.





Row 1—R. Beebe, D. Heather, J. Schmidt. Row 2—S. Davis, H. Kinsinger, L. G. Hood, E. Apley, M. Black, J. McLeod. Row 3—J. Dietch, B. Elliott, H. Larson, M. Johnson, C. Hill C. Kennedy, R. Watkins, P. Anderson, M. Orbin, W. Winger, R. McBurney.

the Little Six Indoor Meet—S. U. I. field house—mile run won by John Schmidt—first, in two mile relay—Iowa High School Indoor Meet—ninth place with Schmidt second—annual meet with Osky—Bulldogs 51—46—Oskaloosa Relays—Schmidt first, Beebe third in mile run—second in two mile relay—Little Six outdoor meet—fifth place—Southern Iowa Relays—Fort Madison—fourth place—**TRACK TEAM.**

**CROSS COUNTRY**—State Champions—Kinsinger, Schmidt, Hood, Beebe—outstanding harriers for the second consecutive year—Beebe pacing the pack—doing most of the low placing—decisive victory over Oskaloosa—Muscatine Invitational meet—successfully defended title—Beebe finishes first in record breaking time—again defending title—championship cup again returns to Ottumwa.

Row 1—J. Schmidt, H. Bell, R. Beebe, R. Watkins. Row 2—Coach Newell, J. Beebe, H. Kinsinger, L. Hood, L. Barnett, B. Brown.





Row 1—R. Findlay, R. Sweatt. Row 2—P. Gallespie, A. Thrasher, D. Edwards, K. Utterback. Row 3—H. L. Trites, A. Weelsley, M. H. uk.

level heads aren't at a premium with Trites—his tumblers in demand—portrayed true selves as imps of the lower regions—partners in crime with Katzenjammer Kids in—Doumahannum—gave high school earthquake fright—due to mishaps enroute through air on tumbling trips—**TUMBLING TEAM.**

**BOYS' "O" CLUB**—the O club membership—handsome athletic heroes at O club dance—postponed one month—still a depression—O club dance postponed another month—no let-up in depression—dance postponed 'till next year—club becomes strict—"non-attenders-at-meetings" land outside on ears—no letter sweaters for them—what happens continued next year.

Row 1—E. Silverthorne, R. Herrington, C. Kennedy, B. Elliott, L. G. Hood, B. Morrow, H. Kinsinger. Row 2—J. Deitch, H. Toole, D. Heather, M. Black, H. Larson, L. Peppers. Row 3—B. King, M. Shepp, S. Davis, J. McLeod, E. Apley, B. Eddy, R. Anderson. Row 4—J. Streeby, J. Litton, E. Beghtol, J. Bertroche, J. Schmidt, R. Beebe.





G. Anderson

M. Gray

L. Veach

head leader—Martin Gray—S-S-S-S-S-boom! O-T-T-U-M-W-A—yea! red—yea! white—yea! Ottumwa—fight—fight—fight—yea! team—let's go—yea! team—nice goin!—rah—rah—rah—and three fights—say—what—what's the matter with the team?—they're all right—who's all right?—team—who?—team—urging O. H. S. on to victory—**CHEER LEADERS.**

**SHARK CLUB**—president—Margaret Thomson—vice president—Helen Sullivan—secretary—Evelyn McGarrity—treasurer—Mary Martha Stoessel—swim the length of the pool in twenty seconds—swim three lengths of the pool for form—one plain dive off the board—tread water one minute—all that to get in—fifty points to make in speed, form, swims, endurance—to stay in—training girls of O. H. S. for emergencies.

Row 1—B. Clark, E. McGarrity, M. Thomson, H. Sullivan, M. Stoessel, M. Brooks, W. Lanning. Row 2—M. Baer, H. Christie, M. Moses, Ernestine Davidson, Swimming Instructor, M. Spry, M. Martin, R. Swenson.





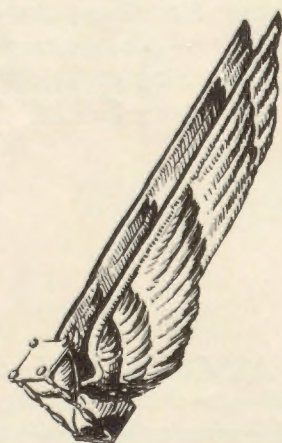
Row 1—M. Summer, M. M. Stoessel. Row 2—D. Reece, E. Davidson, Adviser; J. Compton, Adviser; M. Miller.  
Row 3—N. Bush.

president—Dorothy Reece—treasurer—Mary Martha Stoessel—secretary—Margaret Summer—in existence for nine years—comradeship—healthful recreation—enjoyment—sportsmanship—good posture—basketball—baseball—hiking—skating—recognition for outstanding athletic ability—education of character—training girls of O. H. S. for leisure—**GIRLS' "O" CLUB.**

**GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—president—Naomi Bush—secretary—Ruth Dimmitt—treasurer—Arline Harrington—to promote ideas of health and sportsmanship in girls—open to any girl—one hundred points necessary for membership—sponsors—baseball—basketball—volleyball—track—hiking—swimming—helping O. H. S. girls to health.

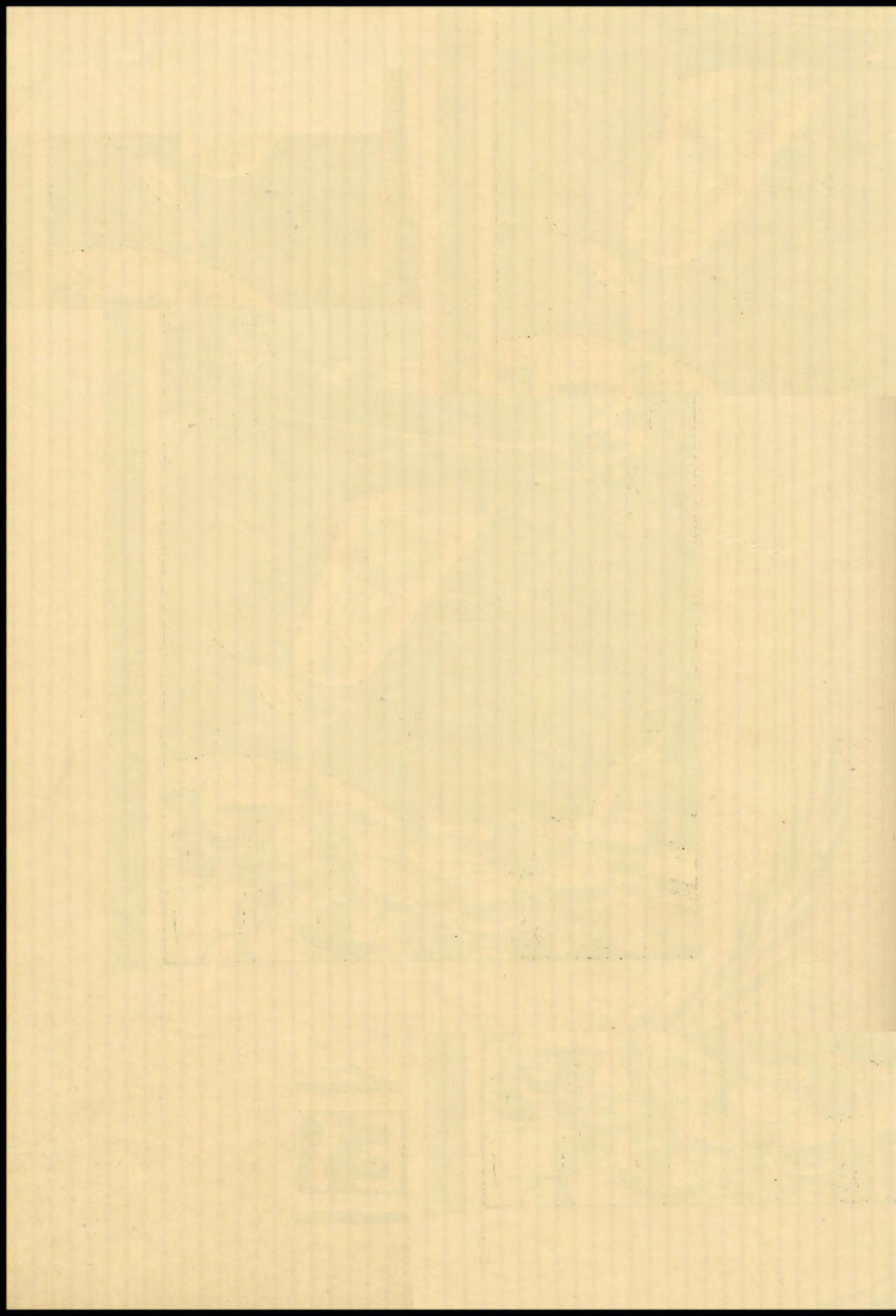
Row 1—L. V. Tozer, M. Anderson, M. Alsdorf, M. Allender, M. Miller, E. R. Bragg, V. Kent, N. Bush, R. Dimmitt. Row 2—Miss Davidson, M. Crosby, L. Crosby, V. Campbell, L. Howard, E. Vinson, M. E. Tullis, M. Widlan, Miss Compton. Row 3—E. O'Brien, K. Krebes, E. Harsten, M. Edmund, M. Peck, E. Mudge. Row 4—M. Brooks, L. LeBow, I. Platt, M. Erskine, O. Herrington. Row 5—M. Summer, M. M. Stoessel, D. Reece.







**ACTIVITIES**



# Through The Year

It is September—several hundred new students—to work we go—those musical chapels—new class officials—try-outs—and the month ends with a pep meeting at Schaefer field.

And then October—six weeks tests—cards—the “Dom-a-han-num”—it scares the kids at school—the tricks of Staples—football games—Tin Soldier—and a baritone singer for chapel.

November—election—more football games—open house night—more six weeks tests—and then Thanksgiving and vacation.

December—starts with “Children of the Moon”—soon we have Junior Mid-Year—the Russian Cossack chorus—flu—and the operetta—“Pepita”—and at last vacation and Christmas.

Only to drag ourselves back for January—school again—declam—Senior Mid-Year—basketball—“The Passing of Chow Chow”—and the passing of a semester.

February—hearts—Misner Players—girls’ declam—“Streets of New York”—hoop skirts—more basketball games and we hurry on to—

March—the grind—spring in the air—petition to State Legislature sent—Drake quartet—remember?—Submerged—that chapel by the orchestra.

April—showers—Pamahasika’s Pets—vacation—a whole week of vacation—talk by Fritz Crisler—and Down to the Sea in Ships—The Mikado—fans and more fans.

Easter—Charity Ball—Ted Weems—six weeks tests again—Commercial contests.

May—High School Night—Junior—Senior—four weeks ’till school’s out—we struggle on—Shark Club production—see us swim.

June—at last the moment has arrived—Seniors—the Annual—the spring play—the senior dance—Commencement—robes and diplomas close another year.

JUNIOR—SENIOR PROM 1932





Row 1—B. Shea, E. Gilmore, J. Hardsocg, M. J. Clark, B. Smith. Row 2—G. Packwood, W. Hannum, R. Beebe, M. Moffet, R. Swenson. Row 3—R. Watkins, M. Greer, M. Stoessel, M. Negus, B. Evans. Row 4—M. Coughlin, R. Johnson, F. Hale, J. Dayton, G. Schleicher. Row 5—F. Darbyshire, D. Kinnear, M. McCrory, W. Lanning, H. Hughes. Row 6—L. Hood, W. Shepherd, F. Fullmer, B. Kane, M. Orbin.

# Torch Club

President—William Shea

Vice President—Eileen Gilmore

Secretary—Janet Hardsocg

Treasurer—Margaret Jane Clark

cardinal principals—service—willingness to render cheerfully and enthusiastically, any service to the school whenever called upon—a willingness to do thoroughly, any assigned service in school procedure or student government—a willingness to offer ones self as a representative of his class or school in interclass or inter-scholastic competition—a readiness to show courtesy to visitors by acting as guide or acting as big brother or sister to under classmen—a readiness to help to the fullest extent in making every high school and community activity a success—a willingness to uphold scholarship and maintain a loyal school attitude—a willingness to render any other worthwhile service to the school, or through the school, to the community.

leadership—demonstrating a degree of initiative in the classroom activities, which leads to higher scholarship for all—showing initiative in promoting any high school activity—acting as leader in every project which will help to maintain higher standards of character and citizenship throughout high school and after life—exerting a type of leadership which actively and wholesomely influences towards a higher degree of leadership—

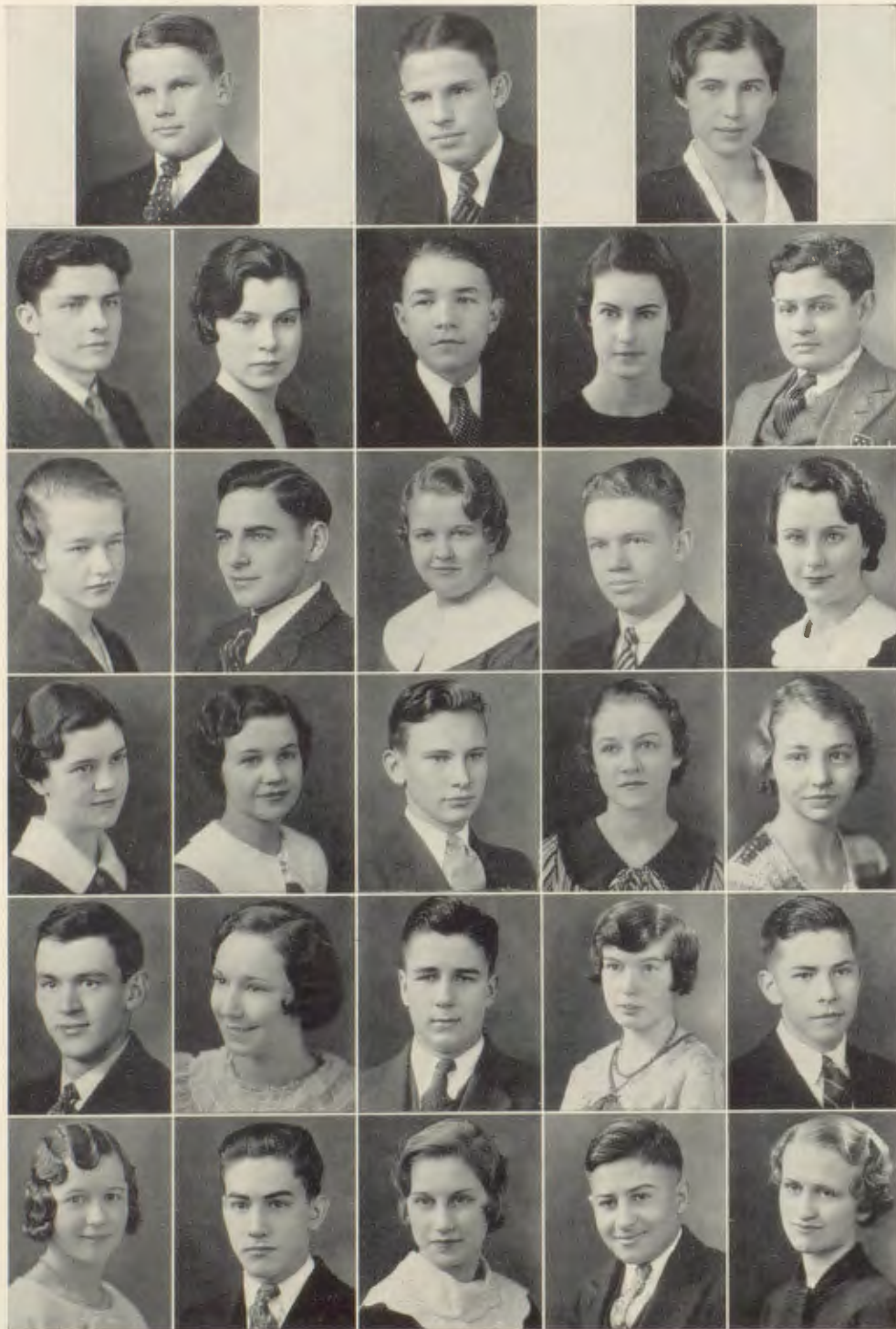
character—by meeting his individual obligations to the school promptly and completely—by demonstrating an honest spirit in his class work and a spirit of cordiality and sincerity toward his teachers—by showing himself to be an honest worker towards not only high standards of scholarship, but also a worker for high standards in every project and effort by which our school is known—by constantly demonstrating such qualities of personality, honesty, reliability, promptness, achievement, and morality as are indispensable to the finest young manhood and womanhood—

scholarship—a student must have shown himself to be interested enough in daily study so that by hard work on his part he ranks in the upper one-fourth of his class in scholarship—

Sincere appreciation is due Miss Enoch for her guidance through this year.



Miss Enoch



Row 1—B. Evans, D. Trautwein, F. Darbyshire. Row 2—F. Hale, J. Dayton, D. Anderson, M. J. Clark, G. Brody. Row 3—M. Thomson, J. Leonard, V. Grotz, J. Taylor, M. Coughlin. Row 4—D. Merrill, G. Packwood, J. Seybert, M. McElroy, M. Stevens. Row 5—D. Ramsell, W. Lanning, H. Tullis, B. Kane, P. Taylor. Row 6—M. Canfield, R. Upp, R. Wind, B. Cohen, D. M. Saul.

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The Argus Annual has elected nine members to the "Quill and Scroll," national honorary society for High School Journalists. Members: Richard Trautwein, Frances Darbyshire, Betty Kane, William Evans, Jean Dayton, Margaret Clark, John Leonard, Virginia Grotz, Frederick Hale and Mary Coughlin.

The 1932 Annual was awarded "First Class Honor Rating" in the national competition of High School and College Year-Books. This, our 1933 book, will be entered in competition this fall.

The Annual staff and the whole student body express their sincere appreciation to Miss Kitty Otley, whose guiding cooperation has made this book possible.



Miss K. Otley



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editor-in-chief—William Shepherd—managing editors—Herbert Welton—Gretchen Pohlson—Wayne Peterson—advertising managers—Bernard Cohen—Elwood Buckman—adviser—Tom Norris—schedules of meetings—the latest scotch story—fires—food in terms of the cafeteria—guidance along our rocky paths—coming events cast their shadows before—current topics of the hour—**ARGUS DAILY**

**LIBRARIANS CLUB**—president—Cleo Thompson—vice-president—Maxine Widlan—secretary-treasurer—Dorothy Lou Epps—adviser—Irene Gallanar—answering the latest dumb questions—tracing lost books—finding the report on Shelly—suggesting book reports—running after overdue books—collecting delinquent fines—guiding O. H. S. through the maze of literature.

Row 1—M. Stiles, R. Mowry, D. Epps, H. Hodson, M. Erskine, M. Widlan, M. Negus, N. Jones, D. Kinnear, M. Thorson. Row 3—S. Bookin, Irene Gallanar, L. Kuhn, M. Martin, Elinor Jones, C. Thompson, E. Meirs, M. Sumner, M. Johnson, M. Moffet, S. Burton, C. Fisher.





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successfully produced two operettas—Pepita—a gay Mexico-American comedy—by Knight—and the Mikado—famed for its beautiful music and constant humor—by Gilbert and Sullivan—also includes in its repertoire the sacred numbers—Cherubin song no. 7 by Bortnyanske—and As Discords Neath A Master's Hand—by Andrews—**MIXED CHORUS.**

**MIXED QUARTETTE**—during the first semester of the school year sang—to appreciative audiences—at Kiwanis Club meetings—at the Kiwanis Club Convention—over the radio—in chapel—in local churches—such numbers as—The Old Road—by Scott—and the negro spiritual—Hear Dem Bells—but disbanded in the second semester.

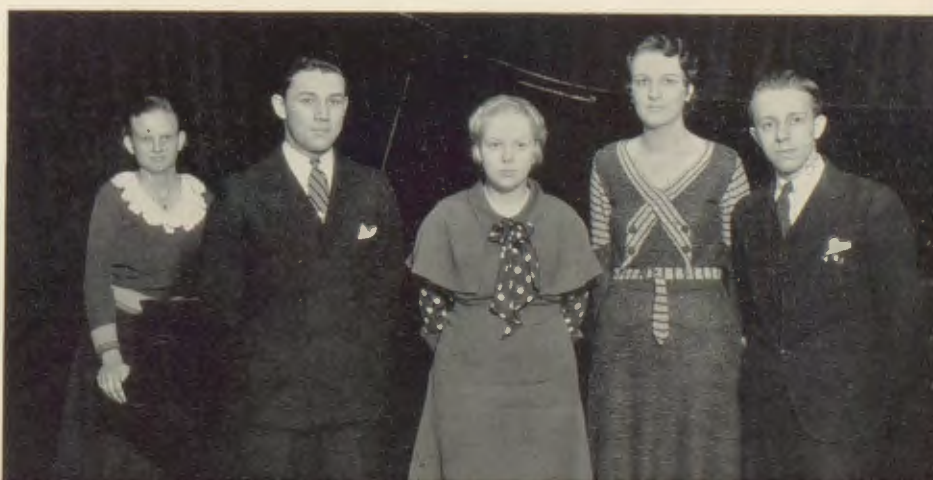
M. McAllister

E. Apley

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Row 1—J. Anderson, R. McBurney, G. Orman, J. Parks, R. Swenson, W. Friday, J. Briggs, P. Wellstead, R. Foster, V. Daugherty, O. Daggett, M. Orbin. Row 2—H. Taylor, J. Mitchell, W. Littlejohn, G. Lang, W. LaPoint, J. Beebe, S. Solomon, Williamson, R. Jones, H. Smith. Row 3—B. Knox, H. Welton, M. Burgraft, C. Ross, L. Lowe, A. Bluhm, P. Taylor, F. West, J. Mudge. Row 4—E. Cook B. Brown, H. Bragg.

drum major—John Anderson—adviser—Cleveland Dayton—marching in the field—a peppy song—encouragement to our players—pep chapels—school song—what is a bird-man-beast—the “Dom-a-han-um”—during the basketball season we heard the strains of “Goofus”—“An All American Girl”—and again—“All American Girl”—and “Goofus”—**BAND.**

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**—has found enthusiastic listeners to the representation of the semi-classical songs—“The Fairy Ring” a lyric by Bridge—“Wake Miss Lindy”, also a lyric, by Warner—and the favorite old negro spiritual “Deep—River”—over the popular high school radio broadcast—in chapel—on the high school night program.

Row 1—B. L. Erbocher, D. Harness, R. M. Gage, C. Pittington, R. Daggett, A. Summers, E. Bush. Row 2—M. Smallwood, G. Schleicher, H. Kelley, A. Moffett, J. Robbins, A. Barton. Row 3—Selma G. Aas, Instructor; V. Pumphrey, E. Smith, M. Wood, A. Moffett. Row 4—R. Collier, M. Wellman, D. Brown.





Row 1—F. West, H. Grooms, K. Cohagen, J. Renfrew, G. Rasmus, D. Develin, N. Bush, F. Simpson, B. Sphere.  
Row 2—H. Bragg, H. Smith, R. Bush, M. McAllister, E. Vinson, P. Wellstead. Row 3—O. Daggett, J. Anderson, R. Swenson, P. Taylor, J. Mudge, H. Taylor, J. Mitchell, W. Littlejohn, B. Knox. Row 4—M. Orbin, L. Lowe, B. Brown, A. Bluhm.

composed of fourteen violins—two violas—two cellos—two string basses—one oboe—three flutes—four B clarinets—one alto clarinet—one brass clarinet—two french horns—three trumpets—two trombones—one snare drum—one bass drum—one piano—appeared on the "High School Night" program—before various dramatic club productions—purpose—to create a bigger interest in music throughout the school—**ORCHESTRA**.

**DEBATE CLUB**—president—Jack Cundiff—vice president—Russell Johnson—secretary-treasurer—Ira England—program chairman—Betty Kane—adviser—Lawrence Hamley—any student eligible who desires to promote debate in any way—actual debating not required—debating teams composed of Dover Donnelly—Jack Cundiff—Paul Hunt—Russell Johnson—went to Drake relays at Des Moines—gave an excellent debate in Chapel on—"better beer for high school students".

Row 1—M. Peck, D. Hammond, M. Peters, E. Patterson, D. Vanderbilt, L. Lowe, P. Smith. Row 2—Coach Hamley, A. Caster, F. Pullmer, M. Peterson, M. Spry, B. Hendershot, C. Woodford. Row 3—D. Anderson, D. Thurlow, R. Daggett, G. Pohlson, A. Geifman, E. Buchman. Row 4—G. Brody, R. Upp, P. Hale, M. Reed, P. Hunt, J. Cundiff, D. Donnelly. Row 5—B. Swenson, W. Sheperd, B. Hannum.





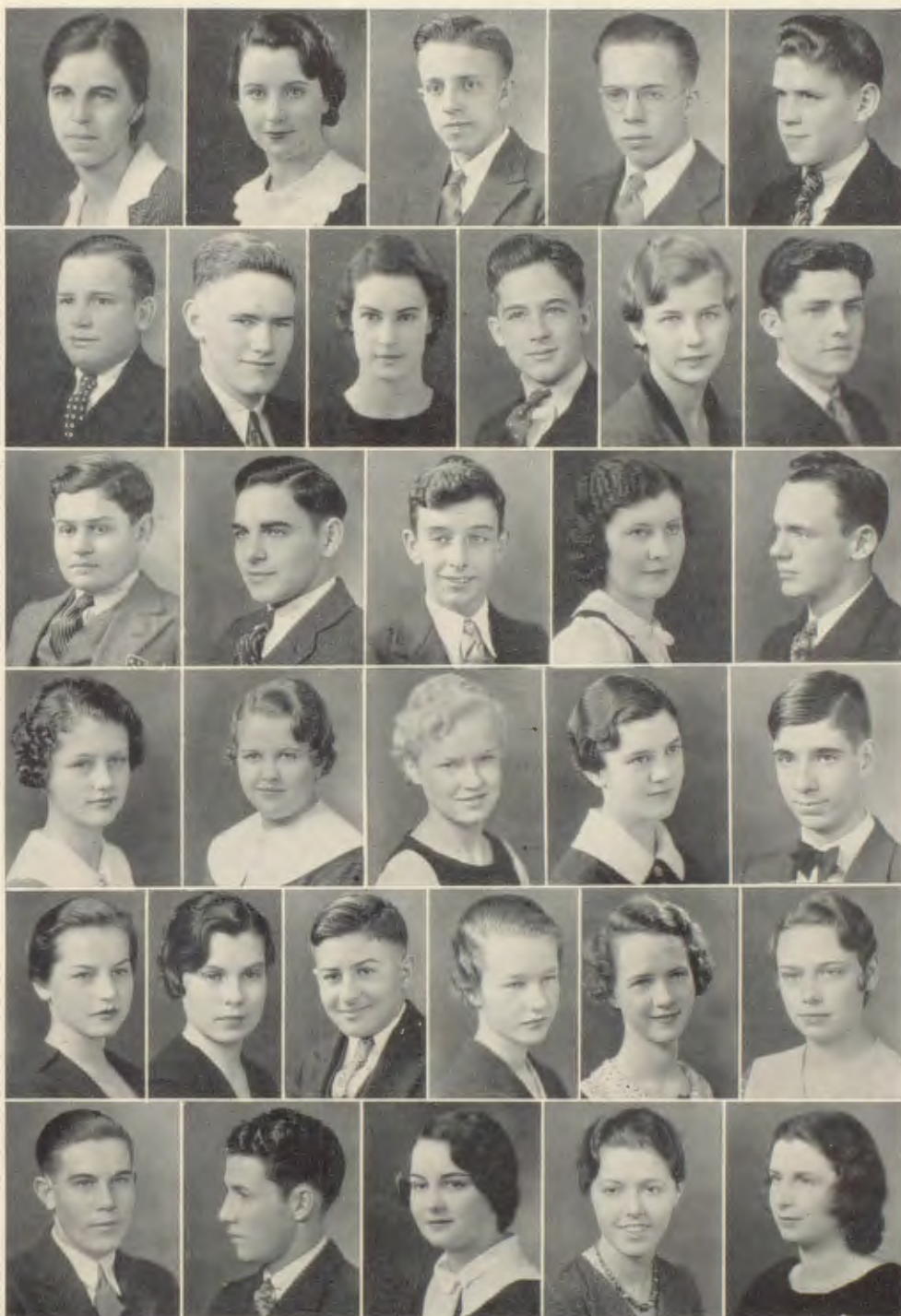
L. Hood      B. Smith      M. Thomson      M. Baer      M. Caughlin      W. Shepherd

boys' Iowa Nine Contest held at Davenport—LaGurna Hood—"Brotherly Love"—placed third—William Shepherd—"Educated Spectators"—Baxter Smith—"The Song and The Man"—girls' Iowa Nine Contest held at Muscatine—Mary Coughlin—"Ma's Sabbath Morn"—placed first—Margaret Thomson—"Date Kernals"—Margaret Baer—"On Vengeance Heights"—coached by Elinor Jones—**DECLAMATORY.**

**DRAMATIC CLUB**—president—Maxine Greer—vice president—Earl Apley—secretary—Maxine McCrory—treasurer—Gerald Brody—adviser—Elinor Jones—largest club in the high school—gives its members a royal banquet twice a year—for a small consideration—to the discomfort of current initiates—furnishes entertainment for the clubs about town—prepares members for public contact.

Row 1—L. Duke, L. V. Tozer, M. Canfield, E. R. Bragg, E. Fritz, J. Roscoe, M. Heisel, J. Haw, E. Savage, G. Packwood, M. McCrory, V. Grotz, M. Hervey, G. Cassel, J. Davis, B. Hecker, R. M. Gage, D. Wilson. Row 2—M. J. Clark, B. Dunning, D. Reece, M. Summer, F. Fullmer, M. Schwartz, M. Baer, M. Greer, M. Thomson. Row 3—Elinor Jones, Adviser; D. Thurlow, R. E. Miller, D. Brown, L. Lowe, D. Hendershott, D. Sayles. Row 4—B. Kalen, M. Burgraft, L. Hilleman, L. G. Hood, H. Hughes, J. Smith, E. Apley, M. Wellman, B. L. Erbacher, D. Wellman, M. Stevens, M. McElroy, M. Erskine, D. Merrill, M. Edmund, J. Leonard. Row 5—D. M. Saul, B. Blunk, J. Preston, E. Sizemore, B. Evans, B. Ramsell, B. Smith, R. Upp, J. Seybert, W. Hannum, A. Hicks, J. Taylor, R. Wind, J. Hyatt, B. Cohen. Row 6—K. L. Fritz, A. Sharp, I. Simmer, K. Simmer, B. Hendershott, R. Swenson, I. England, C. Woodford, A. Giefman, M. Hardsocg, B. Elliot, D. Anderson, I. Brody.





Row 1—Miss Jones, M. Caughlin, M. Lawson, H. Hughes, L. Hood. Row 2—D. Sayles, W. Hannum, M. J. Clark, L. Lowe, J. Hardsocg, F. Hale. Row 3—G. Brody, J. Leonard, B. Smith, J. Haw, B. Ramsell. Row 4—F. Fullmer, B. Grotz, M. Summer, D. Merrill, I. England. Row 5—B. Cooper, J. Dayton, B. Cohen, M. Thomson, M. Baer, G. Pohlson. Row 6—J. Hyatt, E. Apley, M. Greer, M. McCrory, M. Negus.

# Dramatics

## "CHILDREN OF THE MOON"

DECEMBER 1—2, 1932

### CAST

|                                            |                     |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Judge Atherton—who is moon-mad.....        | Baxter Smith        |
| Madame Atherton—his wife.....              | Maxine McCrory      |
| Laura Atherton—his daughter-in-law.....    | Mary Coughlin       |
| Jane Atherton—Laura's daughter.....        | Margaret Jane Clark |
| Doctor Wetherall—the family physician..... | Howell Hughes       |
| Major Bannister—their guest.....           | Earl Apley          |
| Walter Higgs—the major's mechanic.....     | James Seybert       |
| Thomas—the Atherton's old servant.....     | LaGurna Hood        |

### PRODUCTION STAFF

|                         |                                |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Director.....           | Miss Elinor Jones              |
| Assistant director..... | Max Lawson                     |
| Stage manager.....      | Jack Hyatt                     |
| Property managers.....  | Dorothy Merrill—Martha Stevens |
| Electrician.....        | William Hannum                 |
| Make-up.....            | Janet Hardsocg                 |
| Prompters.....          | Beverly Blunk—Bernice Kalen    |
| Wardrobe.....           | Jean Dayton—Robert Swenson     |
| Business.....           | Gerald Brody                   |

The action of the play, which is divided into three acts, takes place on the morning, evening and night of the same day in the Atherton residence on the sea coast of California. The play holds intense interest up to the tragic death of the leading characters. It was received appreciatively to packed houses both nights.



# Dramatics

## "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"

FEBRUARY 16—17, 1933

### CAST

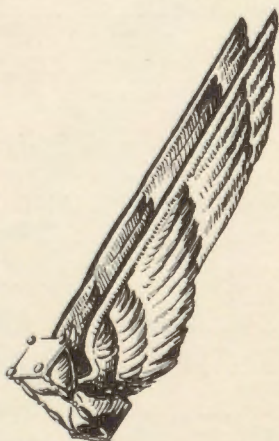
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|----------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Captain Fairweather—a sea captain..... | Murray Hardsocg    |
| Gideon Bloodgood—a banker.....         | Lloyd Lowe         |
| Badger—a bank clerk.....               | John Leonard       |
| Edwards—the butler.....                | Keith Simmer       |
| Paul Fairweather.....                  | William Evans      |
| Lucy Fairweather—the heroine.....      | Betty Lou Erbocher |
| Mrs. Fairweather.....                  | Iola Simmer        |
| Puffy—a baker.....                     | William Ramsell    |
| Mrs. Puffy.....                        | Elizabeth Savage   |
| Dan Puffy.....                         | Robert Swenson     |
| Alida Bloodgood—a Broadway belle.....  | Jean Dayton        |
| Mark Livingstone—the hero.....         | Charles Woodford   |

### PRODUCTION STAFF

|                          |                                    |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Director.....            | Miss Elinor Jones                  |
| Assistant directors..... | Margaret Thomson—Baxter Smith      |
| Stage Manager.....       | Jack Hyatt                         |
| Property managers.....   | Janet Hardsocg—Margaret Jane Clark |
| Costume managers.....    | Mary Coughlin—Maxine Greer         |
| Make-up managers.....    | Maxine McCrory—Frances Fullmer     |
| Electricians.....        | William Hannum—Ira England         |

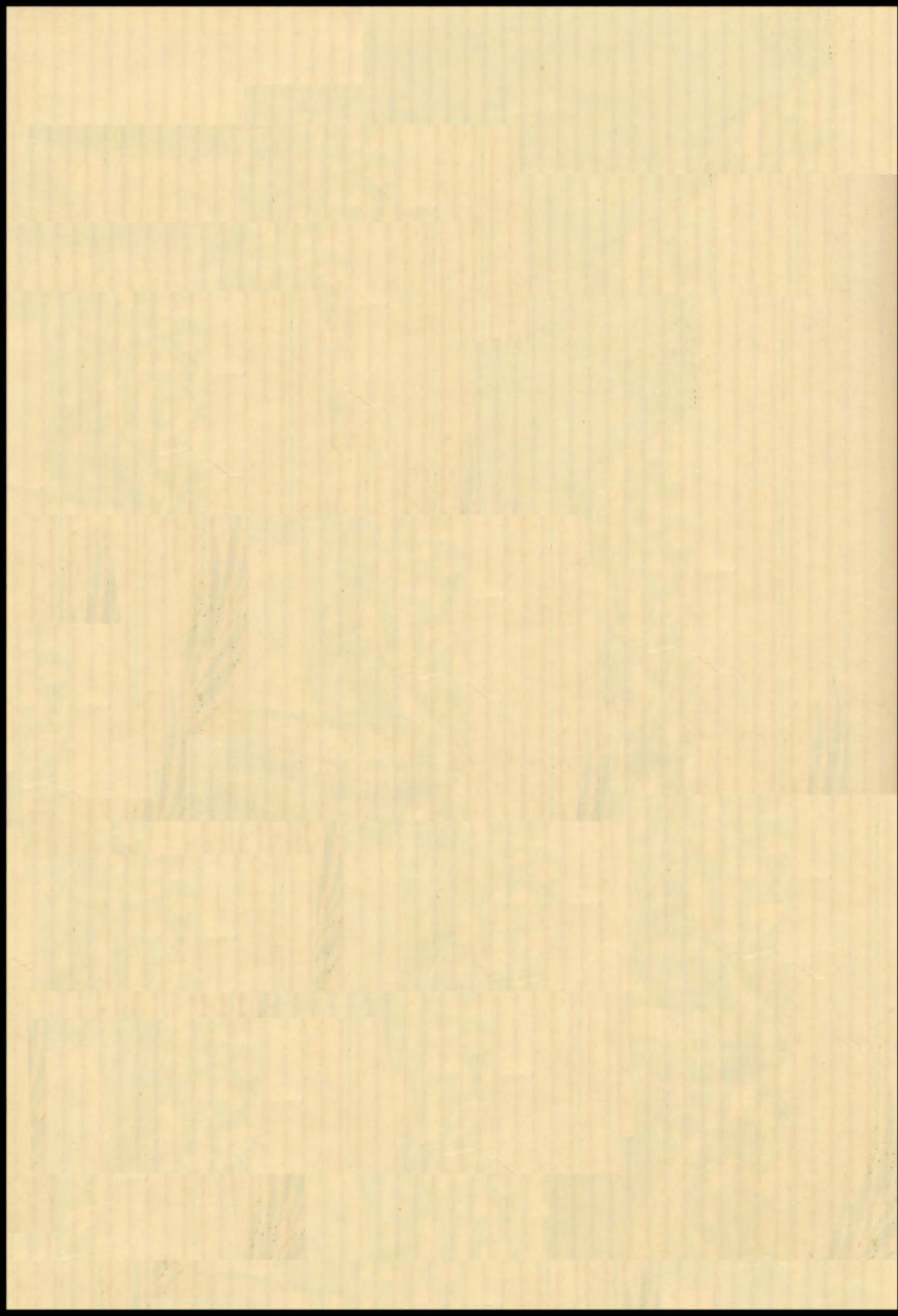
The great local drama of the "Streets of New York" or "Poverty Is No Crime" was received nightly with the greatest enthusiasm ever elicited in this city.!







ORGANIZATIONS





Row 1—B. Blunk, H. Popchuck, G. Pohlson, V. Funk, M. Heisel, E. McDermott. Row 2—M. Schwartz, G. Scharff, Lucille Geffert, Adviser; M. Swanson, B. Schafer. Row 3—J. Stewart, H. Smith, K. Hanarhan, R. Thomas, R. Holmes.

president—Marjorie Heisel—vice president—Rex Ingersoll—secretary-treasurer—Virginia Funk—adviser—Lucille Geffert—a brush—an easel—some paint—thence a picture—a sign—or just an advertisement—a most atrocious initiation—but then those parties—how we do enjoy ourselves—purpose—to create a loving instinct for those higher presentations of art—**ART CLUB.**

**PRINTING CLUB**—organized during fall semester—adviser—Marvin Webert—result—the School Mirror—Eliza Crossing the Ice—Tom Norris in class position—the low down on the field house—a story in the terms of picture shows—jokes—interviews—passing remarks—purpose—to promote an interest in better literary exertions.

Row 1—J. Besco, A. Barmash, E. Silverthorne, R. Herrington, R. Ingersoll, R. R. Ramsell, Jr. Row 2—M. Webert, Instructor; M. Grey, B. Parks, D. Prosser, H. Lyman, D. Proctor.





Row 1—L. G. Hood, W. Evans, L. Hilleman, J. Leonard, B. Smith, R. Trautwein, M. Orbin, H. Toole, W. Lucas, D. Sayles. Row 2—B. Dunning, W. Shepherd, W. Ramsell, H. Hughes, H. Larson, J. Smith, B. Morrow, P. Hale. Row 3—W. Givens, R. Watkins, W. Shea, P. Taylor, B. Eddy, M. Sassaman, P. Anderson. Row 4—P. Hunt, C. Woodford, W. Grant. Row 5—J. Schmidt, D. Heather, E. Apley, H. Kinsinger, R. Beebe.

**SENIOR HI-Y**—first semester—president—Baxter Smith—vice president—William Shea—secretary—William Evans—treasurer—Rex Watkins—second semester—president—Mills Orbin—vice president—Richard Be—secretary—William Evans—treasurer—Rex Watkins—advisers—James Van Antwerp—A. A. Campbell—Ivan Lemley—first semester juniors—president—Jim McLeod—vice president—Rex Ingersol—secretary—Robert Reeves—treasurer—Bernard Cohen—second semester—president—Albert Bluhm—vice president—James Seybert—secretary—Robert Reeves—treasurer—Bernard Cohen—advisers—William Brunk—Don Newell—Lee Horsely—after sponsoring "Marquis the Magician" the clubs contributed to both the Community Chest and the high school relief fund—at the annual big brother Christmas banquet—the members entertained forty-seven boys from needy families of Ottumwa—**JUNIOR HI-Y**

Row 1—R. Rogers, R. Reeves, K. Tiede, J. Seybert, D. Thurlow, J. Heap, B. Cohen, N. Hill. Row 2—R. Swenson, W. Hannum, A. Geifman, W. Freed, E. Myers, L. Lowe. Row 3—W. Frida, J. McLeod, M. Hardsocg, R. Upp. Row 4—J. Briggs, D. Stoessel, L. Sallee, J. Taylor, J. Bun, C. Manning, M. Bell, A. Bluhm, B. Brown, R. Foster.





Row 1—R. Dimmitt, G. Graham, M. Adams, M. Brooks, B. Stephens, W. Lanning, R. Mowery, E. McConaha, E. Bush. Row 2—R. Allbaugh, M. Bukowski, V. Funk, V. Pickett, J. Robbins, M. Widlan, M. Negus, Miss Arganbright. Row 3—M. Miller, O. Best, W. Ashmeade, Elma Vacha, Adviser; E. Vinton, D. Wilson, F. Baker, M. E. Proud. Row 4—A. Smith, M. M. Stoessel.

**SENIOR HI-TRI**—president—Mary Martha Stoessel—vice president—Mildred Horne—secretary—Maxine Miller—treasurer—Margaret Brooks—program chairman—Luella Beck—membership chairman—Mildred Horne—social chairman—Marjorie Overturf—publicity chairman—Ruth Dimmitt—service chairman—Dorothy Vanderbilt—worship chairman—Eunice Bush—music chairman—Kathleen Clabby—advisers—Agnes Arganbright—Elma Vacha—sponsored many roller skating parties at various intervals during the year—waffles—waffles—waffles—ask any member about October the twenty-sixth—held a most interesting (?) dance—a Leap Year party—wrapped Christmas packages for the Indian children—took the American Home Finding Association children to a movie—purpose—to live and help live an abundant life.—**JUNIOR HI-TRI.**

Row 1—W. Tull, P. Troth, N. Bush, W. Peppers, N. Robinson, M. Randall, A. Riley. Row 2—H. Parks, Miss Arganbright, J. Pohlson, M. Asldorf, M. E. Tullis, M. Edmunds. Row 3—K. Clabby, C. Taylor, Elma Vacha, Adviser; D. Vanderbilt, E. Jones. Row 4—E. Smith, P. Harter, M. Glasscock.





Row 1—L. Monroe, M. Canfield, R. M. Gage, M. Overturf, J. Faulk, M. Alsdorf, M. Peppers, C. Vinton, Adviser.  
Row 2—L. Lebow, E. Holtsinger, M. Garland, R. Morrow, M. Teter, M. M. Stoessel, D. Kinnear. Row 3—  
M. Musselman, E. Myers, B. Morrow, S. Bookin, P. Hunt, D. Anderson, L. Lowe. Row 4—C. Haegdon,  
B. Shepherd.

president—William Shepherd—vice president—Lloyd Lowe—secretary—Marjorie Overturf—treasurer—Solomon Bookin—adviser—Catherine Vinton—for entrance—one must have a sincere interest in nature—Must maintain a scholastic average of 80%—members elected by the club twice a year—such initiations as they do have—often meet for hikes and other outdoor activities—**NATURE CLUB.**

**SPANISH CLUB**—president—Earl Apley—vice president—Lucille Smith—secretary—treasurer—LaGurna Hood—program chairman—Gertrude Schleicher—adviser—Lawrence Hamley—those Spanish affairs at Van's Barn—their annual amusing pep chapel—what a form—what a form is in Mr. Hamley's room—bull (?) fights—on with the dance—O. K. Spanish Club.

Row 1—M. Jones, G. Schleicher, L. Smith, M. Peppers, D. Epps, B. Anderson. Row 2—L. Hamley, L. Sallee,  
M. Peterson, M. Negus, M. Harmon, A. Dale. Row 3—L. G. Hood, R. Watkins, J. Cundiff, M. Hardsocg,  
Meyers, E. Apley, B. Ramsell, P. Winters.





Row 1—M. Canfield, K. L. Fritz, B. Cooper, M. McCrory, D. M. Saul, D. Merrill, M. Kinsinger, I. Baker, D. J. Swanson, N. Jones. Row 2—M. Stevens, M. Greer, J. Dayton, A. Sharp, E. Jones, E. Anderson, M. Glascoch, A. Smith. Row 3—I. Simmer, M. M. Stoessel, M. Bukowski, F. Fullmer, R. Wind, M. Peterson, M. Thomson, M. Wilson, V. Funk. Row 4—R. E. Miller, G. Brody, R. R. Reeves, M. Burgraft, R. Upp, J. Taylor, B. Evans, B. Smith. Row 5—B. Hannum, B. Cohen, H. Hughes, B. Poster.

consuls—Howell Hughes—Baxter Smith—praetor—Margaret Thomson—censor—Annette Smith—praestor—William Evans—secretarus—Dorothy Hendershott—janitor—Gerald Brody—aediles—Frances Fullmer—Russell Johnson—James Taylor—Maxine McCrory—advisers—Theresa Nye—Elizabeth Ver Huel—did they shock the initiates—they go Roman at their meetings even unto having sacrificial blood—membership gained by a scholastic average of 90%—**LATIN CLUB.**

**FRENCH CLUB**—president—Mary Coughlin—vice president—Virginia Grotz—secretary-treasurer—John Smith—second semester—president—Jean Davis—vice president—Burton Hendershott—secretary-treasurer—John Smith—program chairman—Margaret Thomson—adviser—Marianne Benedict—French cross-word puzzles—a talented president—several members have traveled abroad—dazzling new pins—French correspondence—memberships—gained through scholastic average—.

Row 1—K. L. Fritz, M. Coughlin, B. Cooper, D. M. Saul, Marianne Benedict, D. Genochio, D. L. Epps, R. Mowry, Row 2—J. Davis, E. Savage, M. McAllister, M. Erskine, M. Negus, M. Thomson, G. Parcels. Row 3—M. J. Clark, B. Roberts, G. Pohlson, I. Simmer, D. Beane, E. Nelson. Row 4—J. Purtim, John Smith, J. Taylor, R. Tullis, R. O'Neil, B. Hendershott.





Row 1—M. Peppers, M. Moffet, M. Randall, M. Mudge. Row 2—K. Wisdom, V. Hazen, R. Knight. Row 3—Miss Farrar, M. Wisdom, B. Farrington, R. Edmund.

president—Charlotte Pittington—vice president—Catherine Wisdom—secretary—Martha Moffett—treasurer—Marian Peppers—adviser—Ethel Standing—contributed much to student relief fund—filled holiday baskets for the needy—purpose is to further interest in the homes and school—an average of eighty-five is required on entrance—includes girls taking sewing—cooking—home management—encourages girls to be better homemakers—**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.**

**NORMAL TRAINING CLUB**—president—Nina Criswell—vice president—Freda Warder—secretary—Margaret Eiffert—treasurer—Marcella Garland—historian—Maxine Miller—reporter—Mable White—advisers—Clare Kasischke—Audren Farrar—members drawn from students taking normal training course and planning to become teachers—activities include three special events—formal initiations—mothers' tea—May morning breakfast—attempts to attain friendship—character—professional attitudes expected of future teachers.

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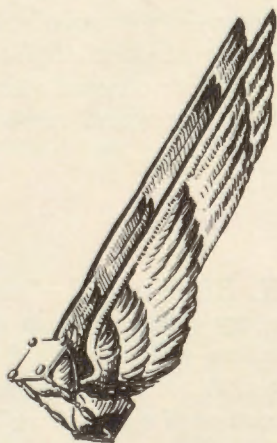
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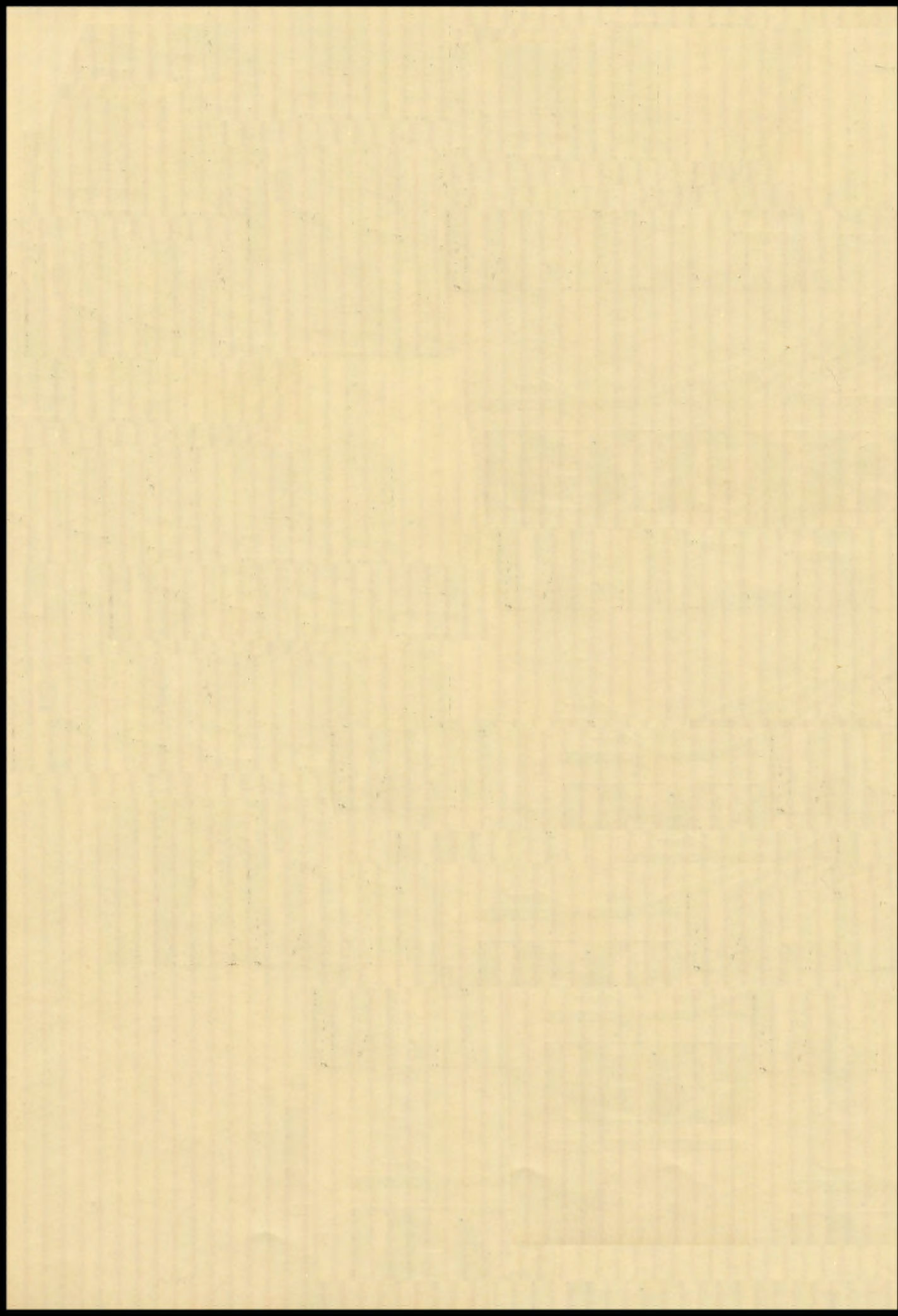
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FEATURES



# Our School

October 12, 1932.

Mr. Frank Douma,  
Principal,  
Ottumwa High School,  
City.

Dear Mr. Douma:

The Board of Education wishes to convey to you and each member of your entire personnel, a most sincere appreciation of your earnest cooperation this fall.

As you know, it helps to a very great extent in the task and responsibilities of operating schools to the best interests of the community, even more so now than ever before, to know that everyone is doing everything possible to make the school program as economical as we can.

With your unwavering efforts throughout the year, just as you are striving to do now, there shall be no question of the important part you will have in trying to efficiently operate the school system, take care of the equipment, fixtures, apparatus, supplies, and save money for the tax-payers. They have made possible one of the largest and best equipped high schools in the United States.

Most sincerely,

Board of Education.

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That we have four different ventilating units in the building that will deliver a total of 165,000 cubic feet of washed and conditioned air every minute.

There are 1,969 electric light openings in the building that consume approximately \$160 worth of electricity each month.

405,000 gallons of water are used each month in the high school, which averages about 1,607 gallons every hour at a cost of \$40.50 per month.

That this is the third largest high school in the state and that we have approximately 1,600 students in our building every day.

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Why are we proud of our school? Not only because it is a beautiful building and worthy of praise and pride, but of numerous things we accomplish. Let us look at our different activities.

Last fall we started in our school, a new system of financing school activities. This method is known as the Stamp Card System and is used by all the larger schools in Iowa. It enables students to participate in our outside activities at a more economical cost and is entirely for their convenience. Many more students are able to buy activity cards and, although it is more work for the faculty, it is a financial success both from the students and the school's viewpoint.



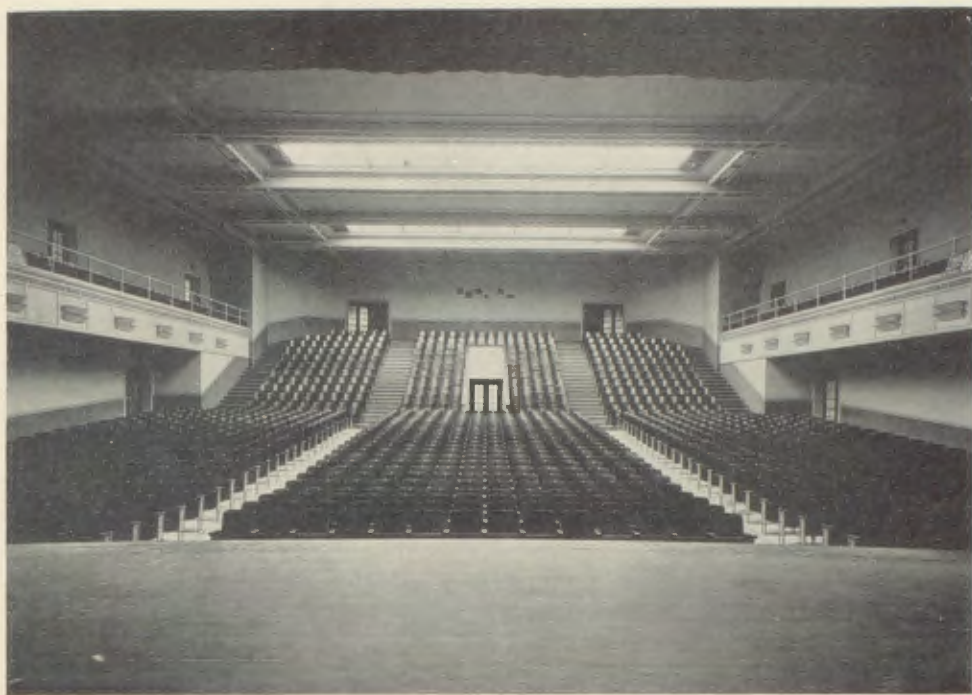
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**CLUB ROOM**—where students gather to disport themselves—the nucleus  
 of the school's social life.

CLUB ROOM



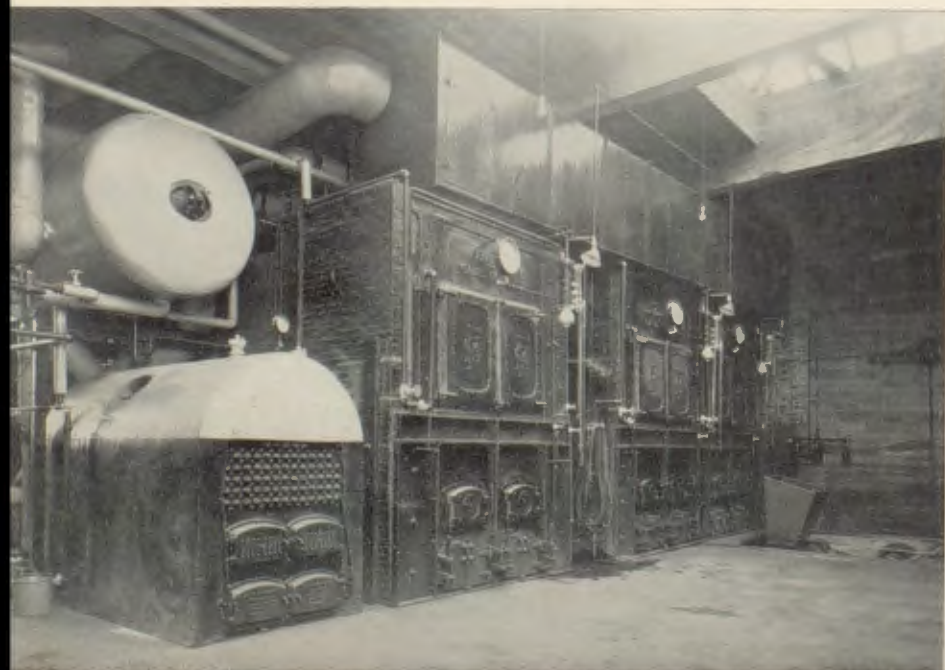


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ANNUAL ROOM



## Our School

(Continued)

In athletics, our cross-country team was outstanding this year. Our team won first at an Invitational Meet at Muscatine, next a State Meet at Iowa City, and then the dual meet at Oskaloosa. We are proud of our teams accomplishment and wish to them and our coaches, good luck for next year.

We all like to watch a football game on those frosty days in the fall, and a snappy game of basket ball some winter evening. Sports—sportsmen—good luck to them all!

Declam! In the fall we entered the Boys' Iowa Nine Declamatory Contest and as reward for the late hours of study they brought back for our school a bronze pin—third place in the humorous division. But in the spring our girls went even farther, after weeks of labor, they went to the Girls' Iowa Nine Contest to bring back a gold pin—first place in the humorous division.

Have you ever witnessed a debate in which our negative or affirmative teams took part? Their aspirations are high and we wish to congratulate them for their work. They hold the championship of South-eastern Iowa and have been working diligently all year. They entered the finals in the state contest at Iowa City and the Iowa Nine Contest.

Aside from producing two operettas yearly our music department has many other functions. They participate in the State Contest in the spring; help to supply our radio broadcasts; and furnish music for many civic programs. To say nothing of our orchestra and band, which we enjoy throughout the year.

Did you know that the members of our faculty are 100% members of the National Education Association? And not only that but they also are 100% in contributing to Ottumwa's Community Chest. For the past two years our school has had a student relief fund which has been raised in the fall to help all the students remain in school throughout the winter. We know this has been a great help to our school.

One thing of which we are especially proud in our school is the Lyceum Course. Besides regular chapels we look forward to each special or "paid chapel." Do you remember that ramble through Africa, with Wilson? or the tricks of Staples the magician? We all enjoyed the Misner Players, and let's not forget the Russian Cossack chorus. We certainly have witnessed a store of wealth in talent and variety in programs. And then during our second semester we enjoyed the trip "Down to the Sea in Ships," by Chester Howland and Pamahasika's pets, to say nothing of Fritz Crisler, the coach of Chicago University.

High School night—this is the time for our own talents to shine. Everything is done by the students—our production. We thank our directors and faculty members for their help and cooperation. And let us mention Open House Night the opportunity for our parents to see and learn to know our school.

Altogether I think we have a school of which to be proud, don't you?

# Progress....

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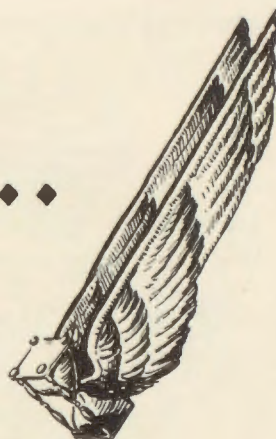
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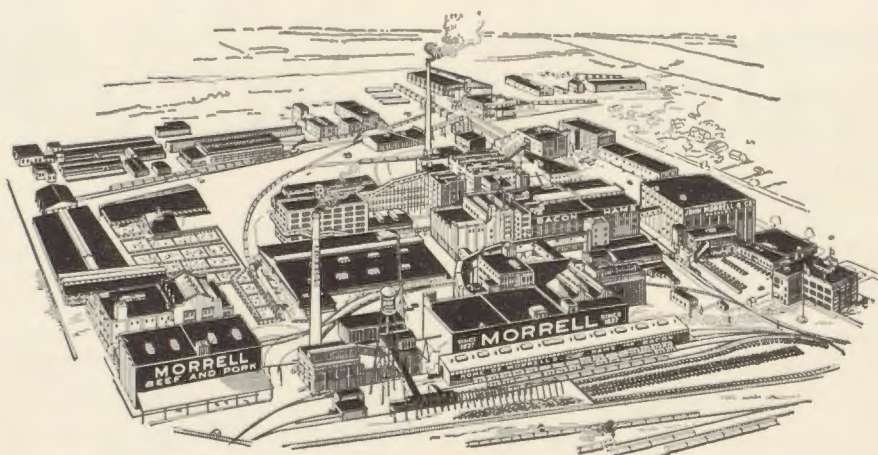
which means advancement—increase in proficiency. This book as compared with the one we printed twenty years ago shows conclusively the height of proficiency we have attained through careful study of modern methods and the application of such knowledge. . . . .

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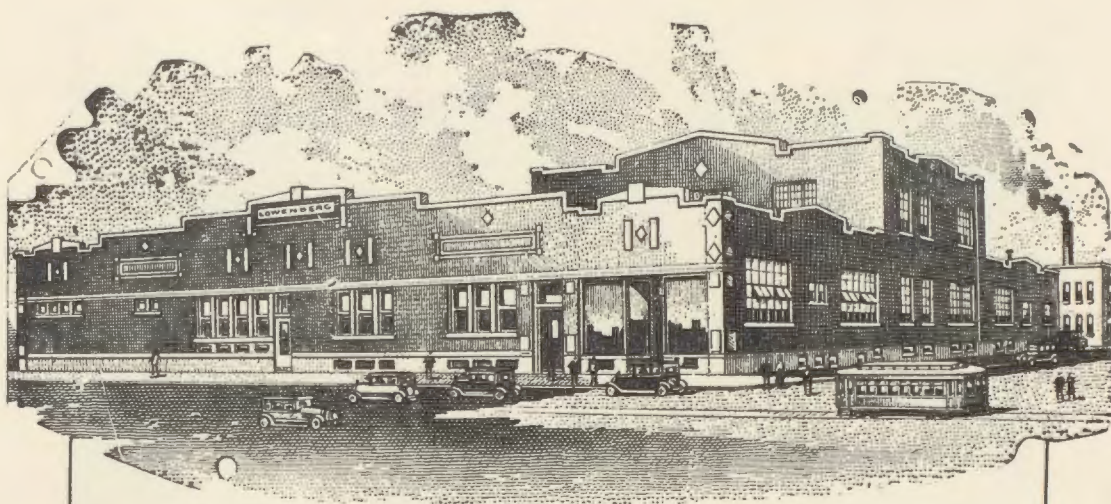


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HUMOR



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COMPTON  
-AND-A-AND  
A-AND--



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HIGHTSHOE  
-IN THE DAY  
-90'S-



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-SWEET SIXTEEN



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## FINE WATCHES



**COTTONS**

Miss Duke—"What happened in 1483?"

Freshman—"Luther was born."

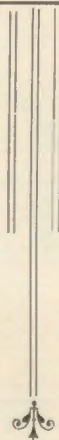
Miss Duke—"What happened in 1487?"

Freshman—"Luther was four years old."

Martha Stevens lost her little curly poodle, and called on the police to find it. The next day one of the force came with the dog very wet and dirty. Martha, overjoyed asked a number of foolish questions, among them, "Where did you find my little darling?"

"Why, ma'am," said the officer, "a fellow had him on a pole and was washing windows with him."

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And carry spares of what they eat;  
But still I think that nothing beats,  
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

Mr. Trites—"I'll not go on with this lecture until the room settles down."

Don Walker—"Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

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Fritz Hale—"What did you do?"

Jim Taylor—"I told her no and brought her home. What would you do?"

Fritz Hale—"I would have done the same thing you did but I wouldn't lie about it."

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Norris—"Why are good-looking legs like money in a bank?"

Mary C.:—"I'll bite."

Norris—"Because they both draw interest."

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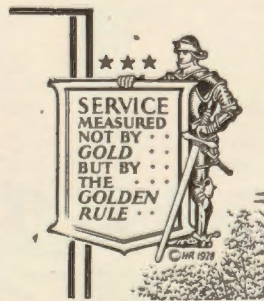
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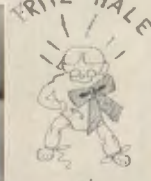
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D. Sayles—"Is Jim McLeod a typical Scotchman?"

B. Evans—"Is he? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood."

S. Davis—"Oh, but dear, it's so late, and besides they are beginning to go."

D. Brown—"Yes, but not quickly enough."

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John—"You're mistaken."

Pat—"You mean that I do any of those things?"

John—"No, I mean about starting for this ride."

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Billy—"Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

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KINSINGER & HIS KIDS

THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL



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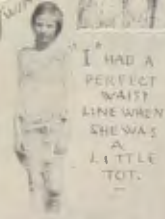
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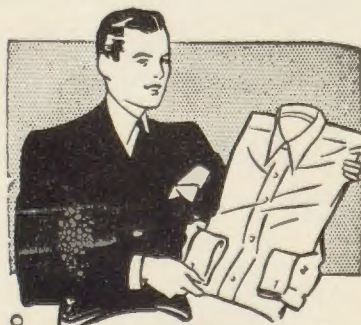
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"No, sah, thank you sah!" said the old man. "Ah reckon mah ol' laigs will take me 'long fast enough."

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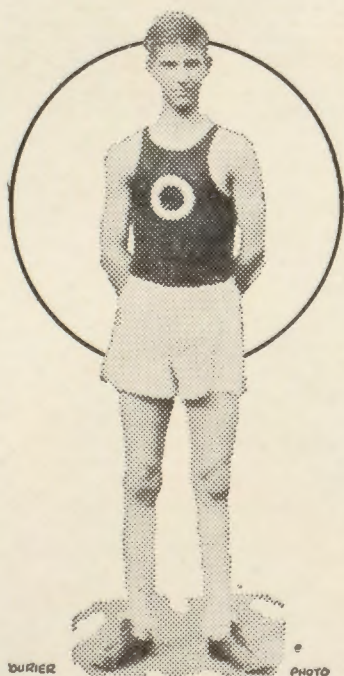
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The condemned colored man was sitting in the electric chair. The warden spoke: "Now, Charlie, before the current is turned on is there any request you would like me to make?"

"Yess'r; I'se always bin a polite nigger, and I'd like to give some nice lady my seat."

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