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Foreword

WE who live in this age when man works for the benefit of his fellow man in making life as efficient and happy as possible, little realize the trials and hardships endured and the courage and unity of purpose required, that we might enjoy these benefits.

Few of us pause to think that Worthington was founded over a century ago, which makes it one of the oldest towns in Ohio.

Therefore, in addition to presenting to our readers the activities and interests of Worthington High School, we are in a small way attempting to impress upon them what the origin of Worthington means to us.



Dedication

WE, the Class of Nineteen-Twenty-Four are leaving this book as a token of appreciation of Worthington High School and all that it has done for us. It is a symbol of struggle and achievement, of steadfast purpose, and of devotion to the school where we have spent four years of a period of life which will always be remembered.

Therefore, we dedicate this, our memorial, to our friend, Helen B. Robinson, who, we feel has put every energy into helping us to accomplish this end.

We extend to her our best and sincerest wishes for equal success in the years to come.

Helen B. Robinson

AUTOGRAPHS

Mary Grace McKinley (Aunt Mary)
Mary E. McKittrick (Kitty)
William W. Dudley "Bill"
Ruth Harding

Frank Corbin - Mick

Edwin Smiley - Capt. Cady

Harold J. Lloyd - Elmer - Stubborn.
Jim Scatterday - Slim Jim

Gertrude E. Potter '24 - "Peg"

Jack Anderson '26

Eli Wright '24

Anna A. Thurston '24 "Annie"

Lee Trees '24" Class Pres Sleepy

Alma A. Chapin '24 "Dimples" - Kitty

Mayone Dee Nicola '24

Willis Alchire '24 "Wit"

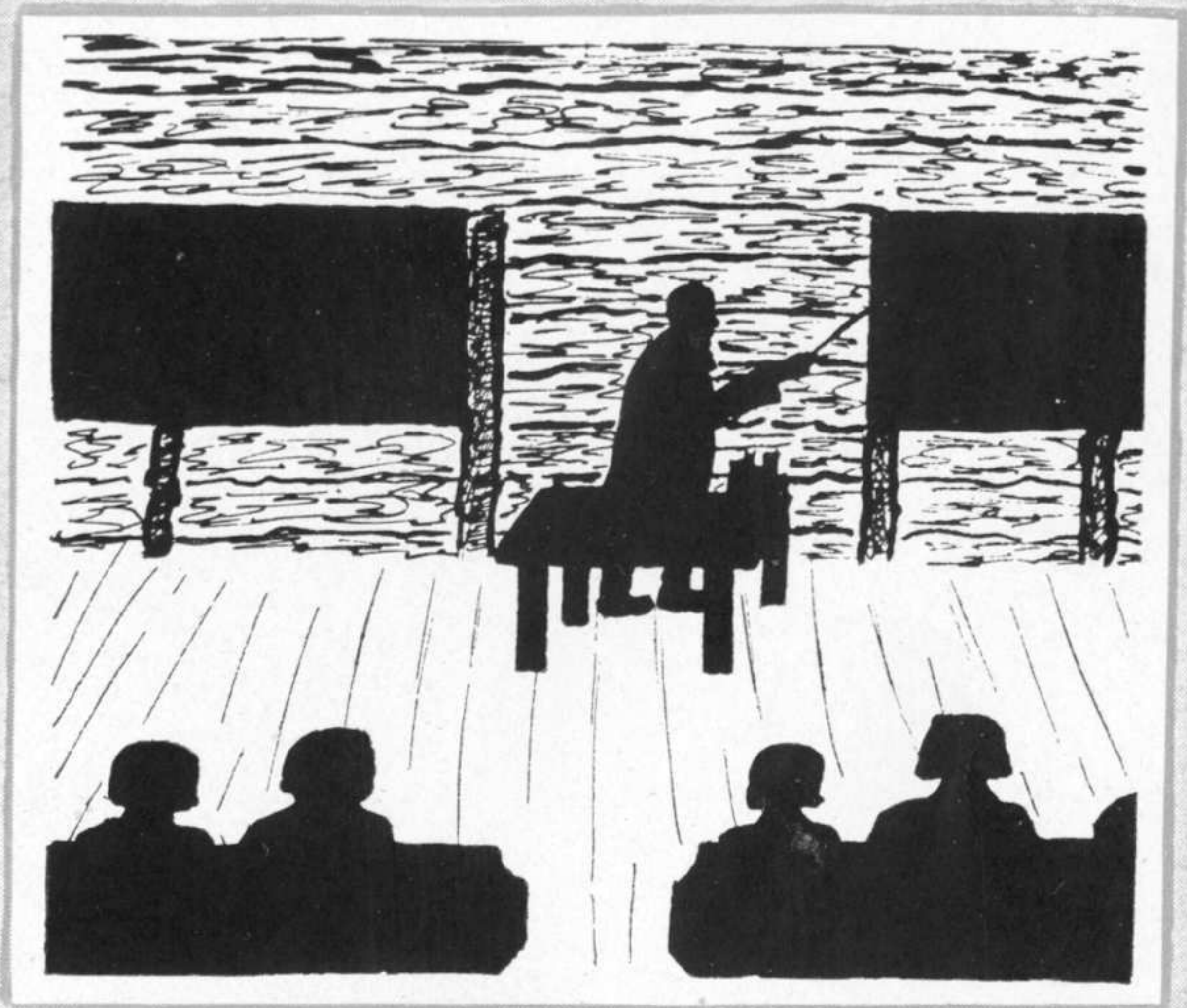
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Ernie B. Spangler

Mildred Keys - "26" - "Mil"

Aunt N. Wible '26

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CARRIE
WRIGHT



WILLIAM A.
RHOTON



MARY L.
OBERLIN



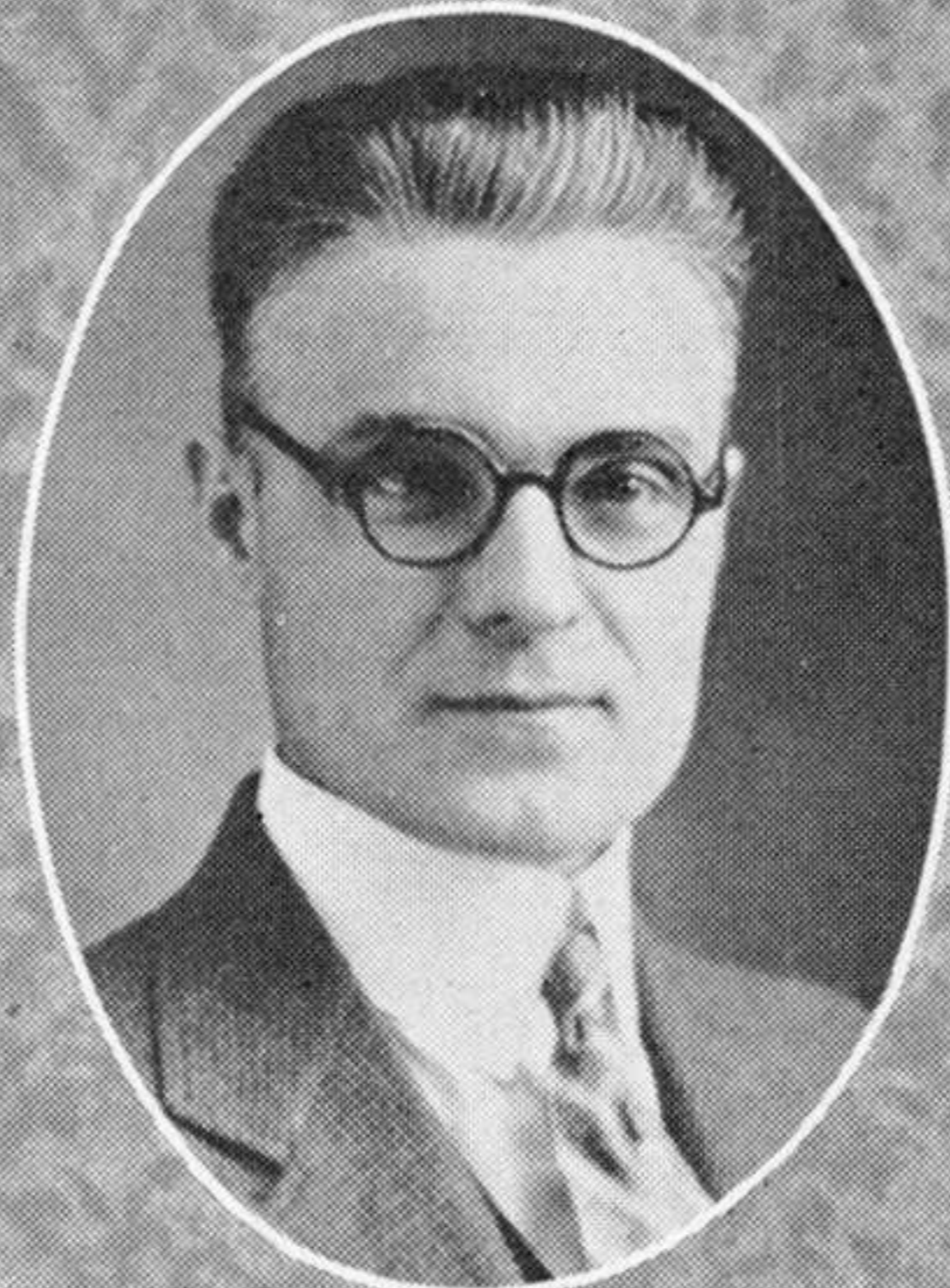
HELEN B. ROBINSON
PRIN.



W. EVIN HUFFMAN
SUPT.



MRS. MYRTA TWAY



A. C. KENNEDY



MARGARET CUMBERLAND

The Faculty

BEFORE we proceed farther with this book, we shall officially introduce to our readers that illustrious body without which, of course, our school could not exist.

At the head is Mr. Huffman, our superintendent, teacher of physics and modern history, and a man active in athletics. He has completed his second year with us—a year full of achievement. Who organized and sponsored the Parent-Teachers' Association?—Mr. Huffman. Who directed the excellent comedy given by the juniors at one of the meetings? Who initiated and directed the pageant, "The Light"? Who coached the class play? These are some of the things he has done and we are confident that he will have equal success in the future.

Next in order is Miss Robinson, the principal, teacher of chemistry, geometry, advanced algebra, and French. An enumeration of her services for Worthington High School would fill many pages. She has constantly been the guiding hand at the helm, steering in a straight and steady course. Her advice to those in trouble, and to wayward ones, is always excellent and not a boy or girl goes through the school who does not owe her a debt of gratitude which can never be paid.

Miss Cumberland, who came to us at the beginning of the year, has proved herself an excellent teacher. She is teacher of English and American history. She is a favorite with all and we hope for her return.

Miss Oberlin, who has just completed her third year at Worthington High School, cannot, we believe, be surpassed in her particular line of work. She teaches home economics and biology. In this last year she has started an embryo lunch counter where pupils who bring their lunches may accompany the meal with a bowl of soup obtained for a nominal price. It is hoped that this undertaking will develop on a larger scale in the future, and Miss Oberlin deserves a vote of thanks for having initiated it.

Miss Wright, teacher of Latin and literature, has also been with us three years. She is famous for her supreme justice and thoroughness. By the time students have completed the four years at Worthington she is firmly entrenched in their hearts as one who has always given a square deal.

Mr. Rhoton, who arrived at the beginning of the past semester, has proven himself an efficient and capable teacher. He is noted for his cool head and his resourcefulness in handling immediate situations. During the first semester the boys' basket ball team had not won a single game. With Mr. Rhoton's arrival and his accession as coach the boys started to win, and they worked their way up to the finals in the County Tournament at Grandview. We feel that this is only a sample of what he can do with more time and favorable circumstances. He teaches mathematics and civics. We

hope to see him back next year, ready to prove what he can do after a half year of becoming accustomed to Worthington.

Mrs. Tway has just completed her second triumphant year at Worthington as the music supervisor. Last year she presented the delightful musical comedy, "Miss Cherryblossom." This year she has produced "The Maid of the Golden Slipper," given by the Seventh and Eighth Grades, "Twilight Alley" by the first six grades and "The Wishing Well" by the High School Glee Club. All of these show her eminently deserving of credit. She has done excellent work with the orchestra during the past year.

Mr. Kennedy has been here five years, teaching vocational agriculture. His work has been excellent and he has accomplished much. With the proceeds of the play, "Back to the Farm" his class bought a stereopticon lantern for use in class work. This year the boys sold enough magazine subscriptions to get a fine radio set, which has proved a very valuable asset.

Mr. Lockwood, teacher of Manual Training, has completed his fourth year here. He has assisted the boys in turning out some of the finest work ever produced at Worthington in that line.





CLASSES

Senior History

WHEN we started our high school career, we were forty-two in number. Never before had a class of that size entered Worthington High School. We soon organized with Willis Aleshire as president and Helen Fuller as secretary-treasurer. The class of '23 gave us a genuine treat and initiation on October eighth, and then after our first freshman social, a Hallowe'en party at the home of our president, we settled down to a year of hard work. We had a class picnic on the last day of that blissfully ignorant period when we were freshmen, and after three short months, came back to school no longer green beginners, but experienced students—Sophomores. At our first meeting that year, Marjorie Nicola was elected president, Pierson Gray, secretary. The reception for the class of '25 was the first thing demanding our attention, and it was given on October eighth. Our Hallowe'en party was at Gertrude Potter's home. A class picnic marked the close of the school year and we then realized that, almost as in a flash, half our high school days had flown by and left us juniors.

That junior year was one of hard work, not entirely free from fun, from the first party, a Hallowe'en dance, to the tug-of-war in which we gave the seniors a good wet ducking in Olentangy river before we sent them out into the "cold, cold world." Our officers were Robert Cummins and Willis Aleshire. In January the O. S. U. Girls Glee Club entertained Worthington with a most delightful evening's entertainment, under the auspices of our class. The Junior-Senior Banquet was given at the home of Lorene Williams. Thus ended those three short years before we became seniors. With the coming of September, 1923, we took on the responsibilities of seniors and began the hardest year of our school history. We have chosen Lee Trees president and Joseph Colburn, vice president. Two or three dances have served to keep us from working too hard.

Six of our boys have been distinguished basket ball players and athletes in other sports. One of our girls has won a scholarship in the Music Memory Contest, several of our members are taking leading parts in the musical comedy, "The Wishing Well," all of us participated in the senior rhetoricals, and all of us were in our clever comedy, "The Spell of the Image,"—these and many other things have kept us very busy. We wish to express our gratitude to the teachers for their loyal support and assistance, and we feel sure that we shall have their moral support after we have left W. H. S.

—Marjorie Nicola.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1924

WE are about to leave Worthington High School forever, and the hour draws near when we must leave to those who are to follow us, proof that we believe in the school and what it has done for us.

Therefore, we, the Senior Class of 1924 of Worthington High School in the Village of Worthington, County of Franklin, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament as follows:

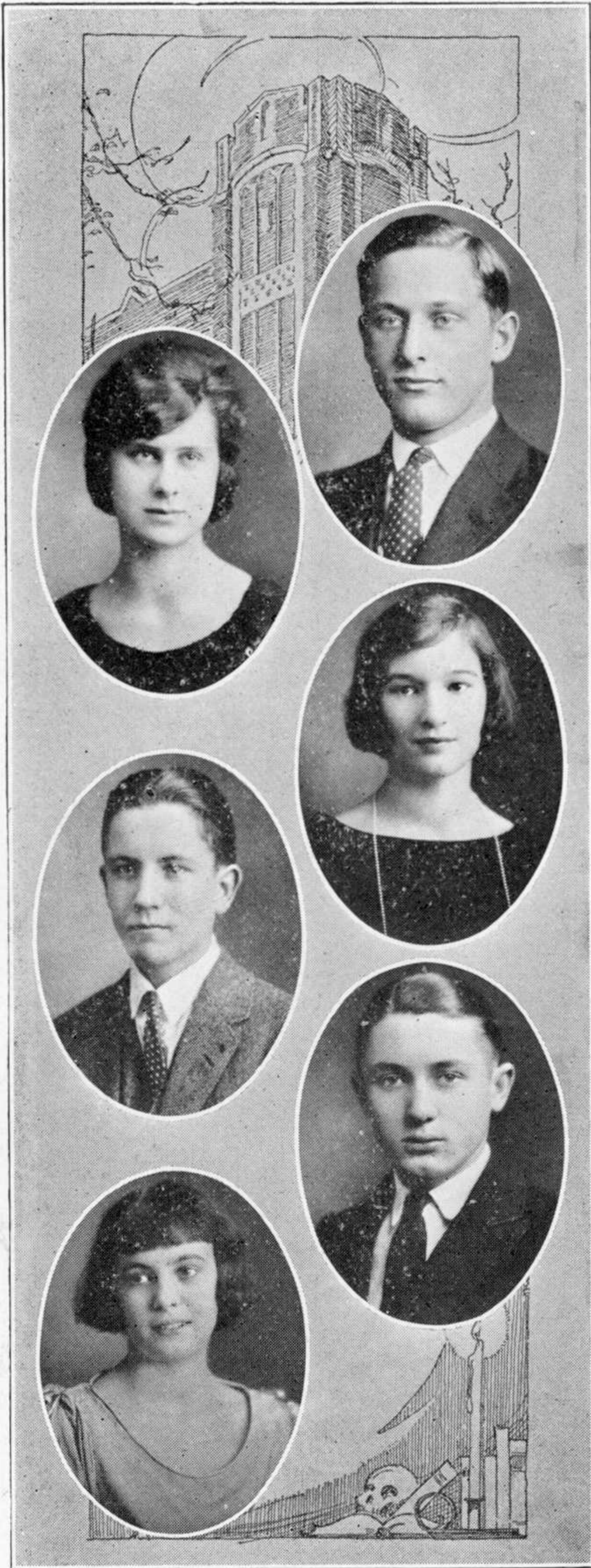
- I. We will to the class of '25 the duty of upholding the honor and scholarship of Worthington High School.
- II. To the sophomores we leave our precocity in school work and our swift reputation.
- III. To the freshman we bequeath our record of having the largest graduating class in the history.
- IV. To Charles Wilson, Joe Colburn wills his proclivity for Ford speeding.
- V. Paul Wager leaves his remarkable silent laugh to Evelyn Peters.
- VI. Elizabeth Wellman bequeaths her tendency toward hasty eruptions to Lois Smith.
- VII. Ruth Phillips leaves to Lillian Spafford her marked dramatic ability.
- VIII. Geneva Mitchell bequeaths her coquettish tendencies to Grace Nicola.
- IX. Willis Aleshire wills his "language feeling" in Latin to Joe Potter.
- X. Marjorie Nicola leaves her boisterous behavior to Ada Williams.
- XI. Leonard Dill wills his ego to Paul Insley.
- XII. To Fred Masters, Fred Richards bequeaths his marvelous record of attendance.
- XIII. Bob Cummins wills to Jack Anderson his sober attitude and quiet disposition.
- XIV. Vida McGurer leaves her stern countenance to Gertrude Olsen.
- XV. "Monty" Conklin bequeaths his reliable punctuality to Henry Scatterday.
- XVI. Gertrude Pctter wills her fatal reputation as a siren to Anna Wikle.

WITNESSES

Paul Wager
Elizabeth Wellman
Joseph Colburn

(Signed)

Class of Nineteen Twenty-four.
Eli Wright, '24,
Notary Public.

**LEE GEORGE TREES****"Lengthy", "Sleepy", "Trees"**

Milford Center High School. O. S. U. Musical Comedy, '23, '24. Track, '22, '23, '24—W. Football, Captain, '23, '24. Class President, '24. "The Light", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

AURA ANNA STINSON**"Aurie"**

Linworth Grammar School. O. S. U. Glee Club, '21, '22, '24. "The Wishing Well", '24. English Club, '21. Class Secretary, '23, '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

STELLA ELIZABETH WELLMAN**"Red", "Liz", "Stell", "Brick"**

Worthington Grammar School. U. of Michigan. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. Music Memory Contest, '23, '24. Basketball, '22, '23—W. Tennis, '22—W. Class Editor. "Oracle", '22, '23. "Oracle" Staff. "The Spell of the Image". Valedictorian.

WILLIS OXLEY ALESHIRE**"Witless", "Shorty"**

Worthington Grammar School. O. W. U. Glee Club, '22, '23, '24. "The Wishing Well", '24. Orchestra, '22, '23, '24. Tennis Club, '23, '24. Dramatics Club, '21. "Oracle" Staff. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

JOSEPH HOWARD COLBURN**"Joe", "Yoseph", "Josephus"**

Worthington Grammar School. N. C. R. Company. Glee Club, '23, '24. "The Wishing Well", '24. Football, '24. Dramatics Club, '21. Class Vice-President, '24. "Oracle" Staff. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

MARY MARCELLA PINNEY**"Monnie", "George", "Polly"**

Worthington Grammar School. Miami. Glee Club, '21, '22, '24. "The Wishing Well", '24. Basket Ball, '24—W. Dramatics Club, '21. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

ROBERT THOMAS CUMMINS

"Bob", "Combo", "Meanness"

Worthington Grammar School. O. W. U. School Quartette, '23, '24. Musical Comedy, '23, '24. Orchestra, '21, '22, '23. Cheer Leader, '24—W. Dramatics Club, '21. Class President, '23. "Oracle" Staff. "The Spell of the Image".

INA KATHRYN HOFFMAN

"K"

Worthington Grammar School. Glee Club, '21, '22. Tennis Club, '24. Dramatics Club, '21. "Oracle" Staff. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

ALMA AMELIA CHAPIN

"Dimples"

Worthington Grammar School. Grant Hospital. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. "Miss Cherryblossom", '23. "The Wishing Well", '24. Basketball, '21, '22. Captain '23. Manager, '24. "Back to the Farm", '21. "The Light", '24. Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Ass'n., '24. "The Spell of the Image".

ELI HOLMES WRIGHT

"Eelie"

Powell High School. O. W. U. Football, '22, '23—W. Basketball, '23, '24. President Radio Club, '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

HARRY MONTFORD CONKLIN

"Montie", "Section"

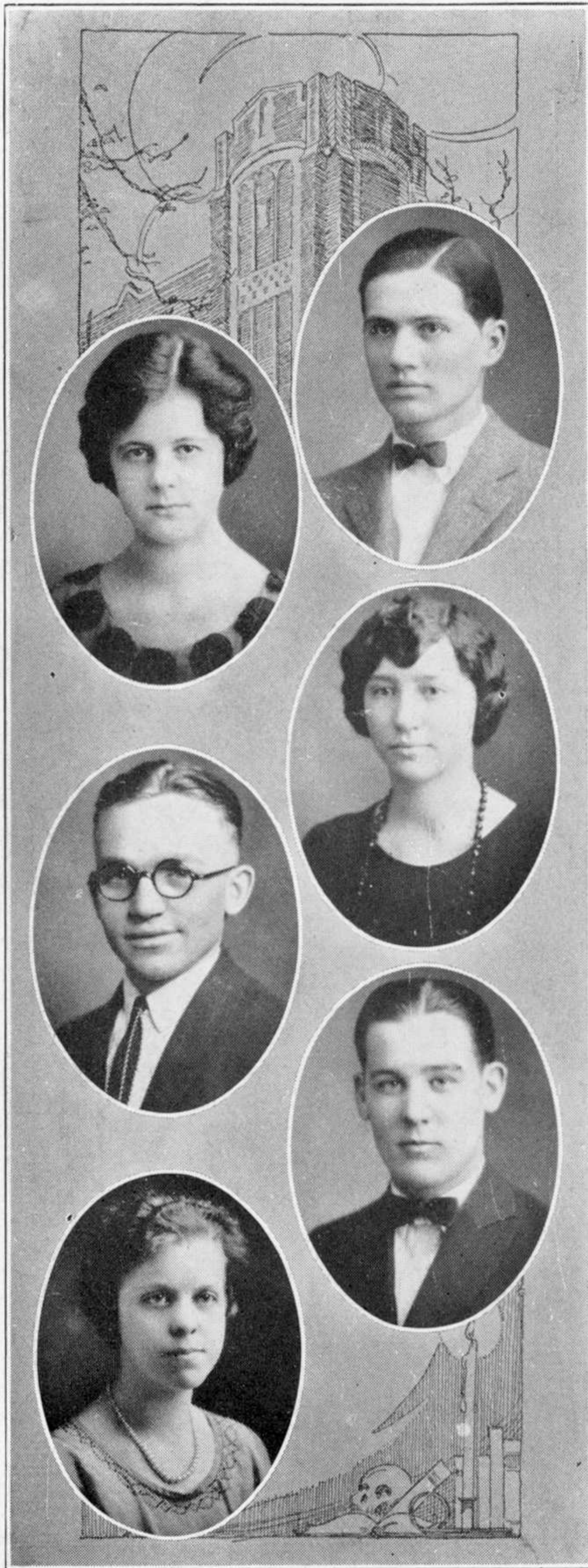
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RUTH ADELINE PHILLIPS

"Ruthie"

Linworth Grammar School. Office Training School. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. "Miss Cherryblossom", '23. "The Wishing Well", '24. English Club, '21. "The Light", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".





PAUL BOUCHER WAGER

"Dope"

Roosevelt Intermediate. O. W. U. Glee Club, '23, '24. "The Wishing Well", '24. Track, '22, '23, '24. Tennis Club, '23. French Club, '21. "Oracle" Staff. "The Light", '24. "The Spell of the Image".

GENEVA ISABEL MITCHELL

"Aggie"

Linworth Grammar School. O. S. U. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. "Miss Cherryblossom", '23. "The Wishing Well", '24. English Club, '21. "The Light", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

VIDA LUCILLE MCGURER

"Skeeter"

Linworth Grammar School. O. S. U. Glee Club, '24. English Club, '21. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

LEONARD OREIN DILL

"Farmer"

Linworth Grammar School. Otterbein. Basketball, '21, '22, '23. Manager '24—W. Football, '23. Captain, '24. Track, '21, '22. English Club, '21. "Back to the Farm", '22. Senior Rhetoricals, '24. "The Spell of the Image".

FREDERICK WILLIAM RICHARDS

"Dempsey"

Crestview Intermediate. O. S. U. Musical Comedy, '23, '24. School Quartette, '23, '24. Basketball, '21. Football, '22. Track, '21, '22. English Club, '21. "Oracle" Staff. "The Spell of the Image".

ILA ALICE HALL

"Casper"

Linworth Grammar School. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. "Miss Cherryblossom", '23. "The Wishing Well", '24. Spelling Contest, '23. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH POTTER

"Peg", "Midge"

Worthington Grammar School. Glee Club, '21, '22, '23, '24. Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24—W. "Back to the Farm", '22. Music Club, '21. Class Vice-President, '21. School Librarian, '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

WILLIAM DEFOE

"Frenchie"

Linworth Grammar School. Office Training School. English Club, '21. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Light", '24. "The Spell of the Image".

JOSEPH RAYMOND KUHNS

"Koonsie"

Cherry Hill Grammar School. O. S. U. Track, '21, '22, Captain, '23, '24—W. Basketball, '22, Captain, '23, '24—W. Football, '24—W. English Club, '21. "The Light", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

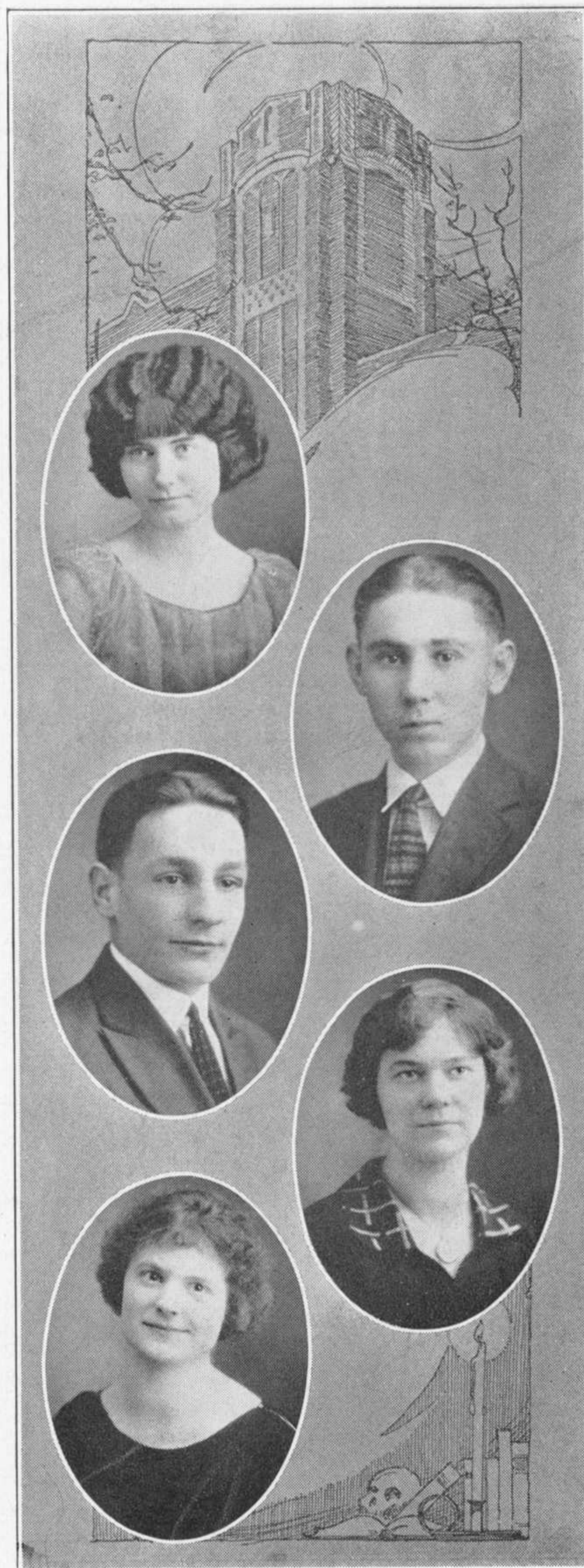
ADA JUNE BROOKEY

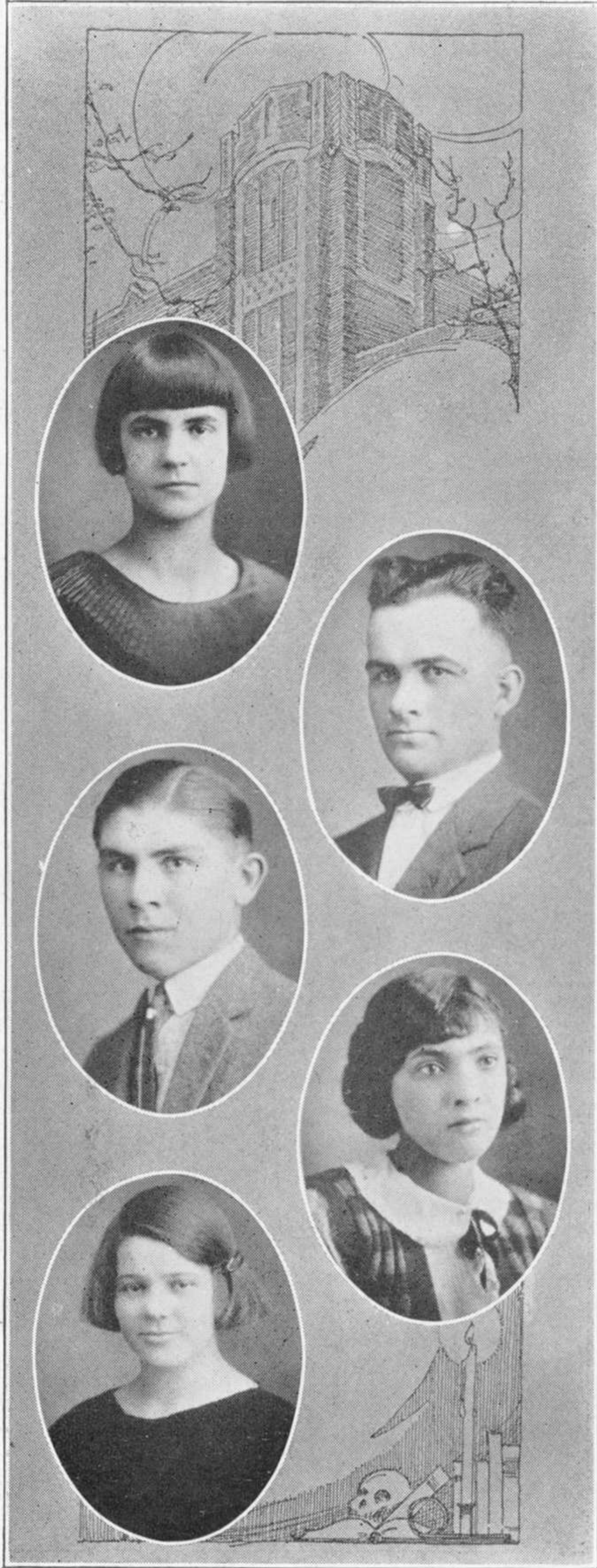
"Brookie"

Linworth Grammar School. Business College. Glee Club, '21, '22. English Club, '21. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

MARGUERETTE MCKENDRICKS

Olentangy Grammar School. Grant Hospital. Glee Club, '22, '23, '24. "Miss Cherryblossom", '23. "The Wishing Well", '24. Senior Rhetoricals, '24. "The Spell of the Image".





MARJORIE DEE NICOLA
"Margie"

College View Nebraska. Glee Club, '21, '22. Music Club, '21. Orchestra, '22, '23, '24. Class President, '22. Senior Rhetoricals. Class "Oracle" Editor, '21. "The Spell of the Image". Salutatorian.

LEWIS RALPH DILL
"Cactus Pete"

Linworth Grammar School. O. S. U. Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24—W. Football, '22, '23—W. Track, '21, '23. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

PAUL FREDERICK SPEAR
"Spare"

Cherry Hill School. O. S. U. "The Wishing Well", '24. Basket Ball, '22, '23, Captain, '24—W. Track, '22, '23. "The Light", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image."

CATHARINE A. BIRKHEAD
Worthington Grammar School. Glee Club, '21, '22. English Club, '21. Senior Rhetoricals, '24. "The Spell of the Image".

MILA JEANETTE GRISWOLD
"Meelah", "Mylove"
Worthington Grammar School. Berea. Glee Club, '21, '22, '24. Music Memory Contest, '24. Basketball, '23, '24. English Club, '21. "The Wishing Well", '24. Senior Rhetoricals. "The Spell of the Image".

"ROB"

"FARMER"

"SPARE"

"SLEEPY"

"WITLESS"

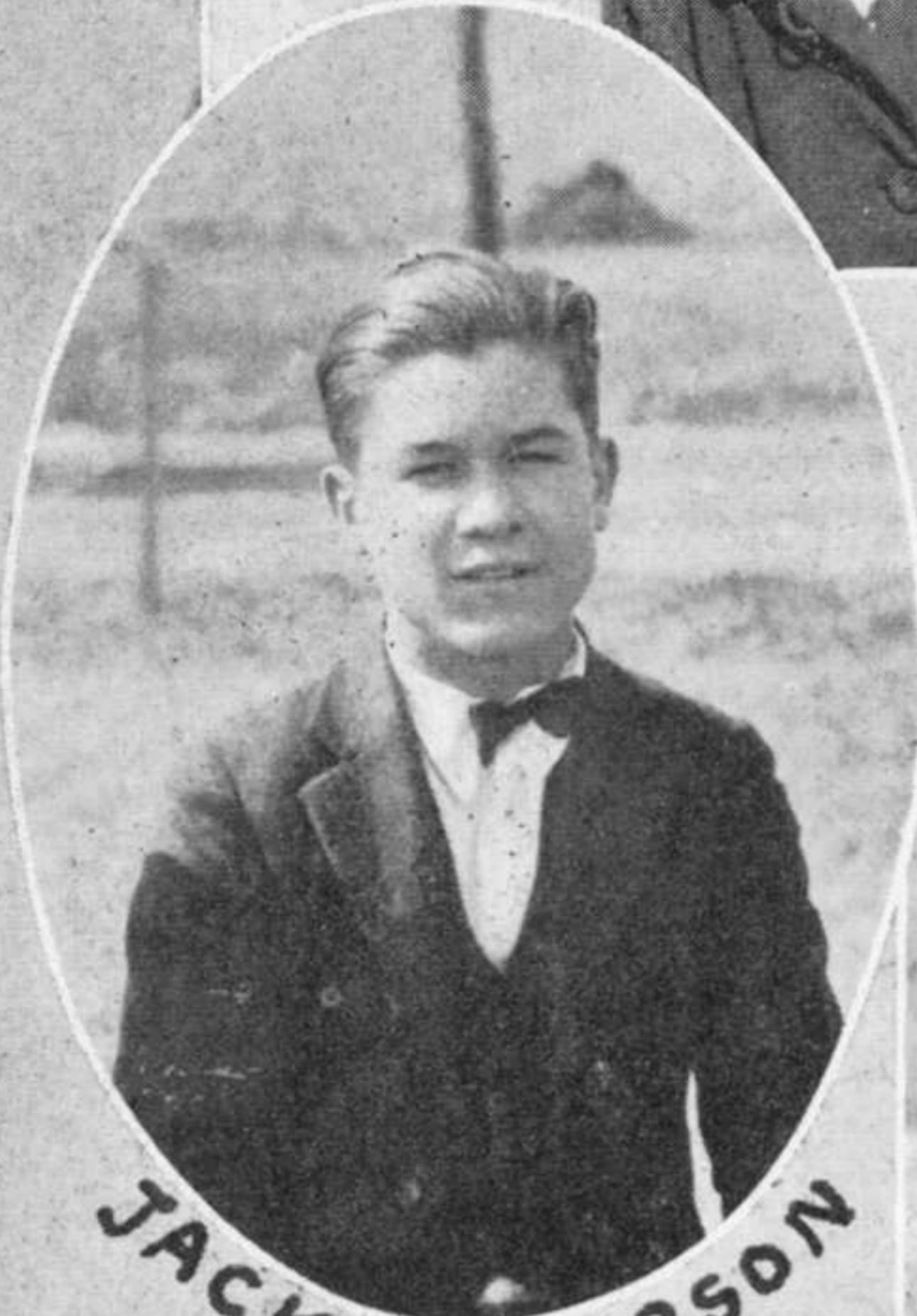
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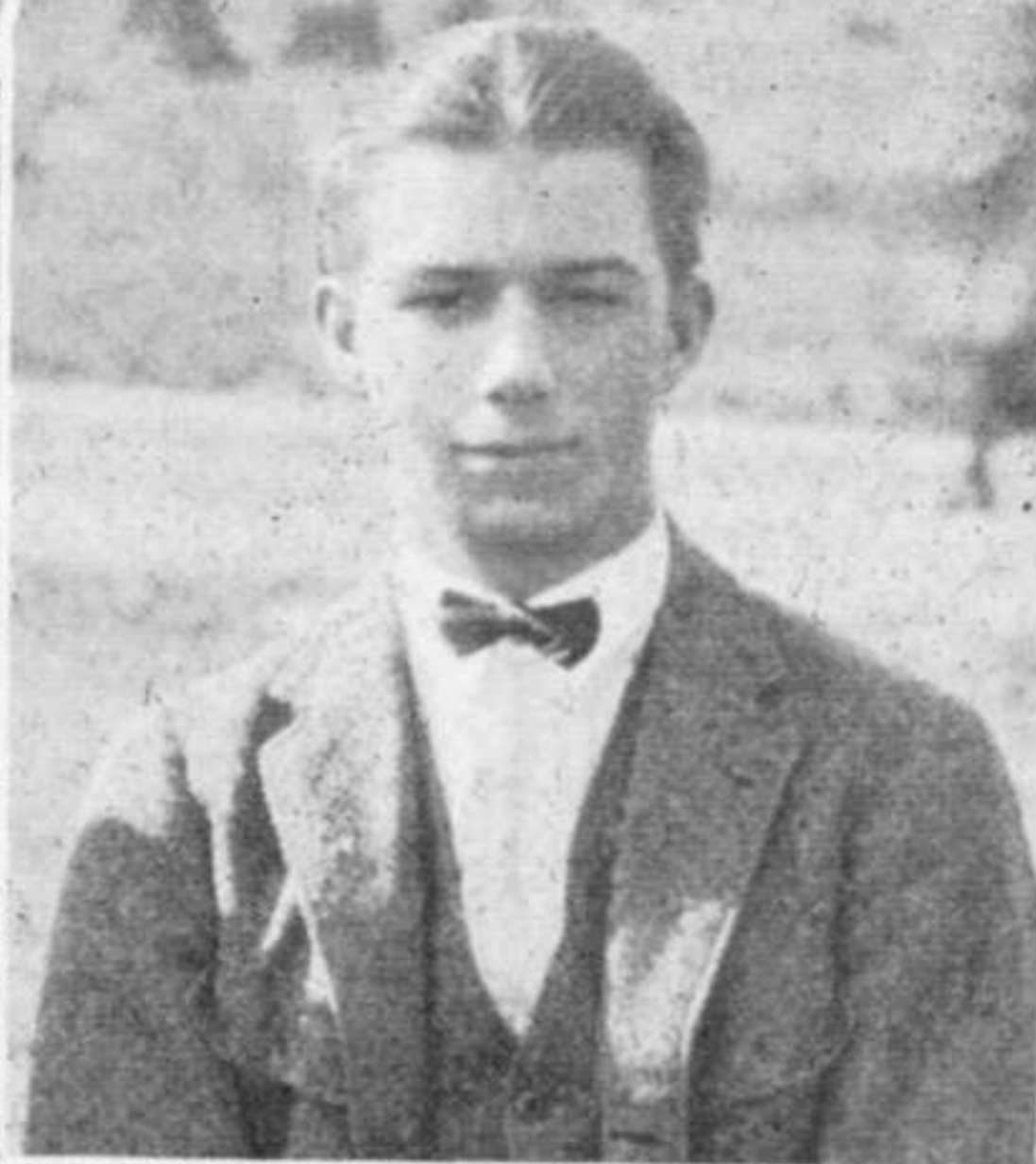
MOVIE FANS

YOU YOUNG MEN HAVE MUCH TO LEARN FROM



JACK ANDERSON
PRES.

PAUL INSLEY
TREAS.



GRACE NICOLA
VICE-PRES.



Class of '25

THE juniors have completed one of the most successful and brilliant years in the history of this school. To begin with, Miss Oberlin forgot to pay our rent and as a result we were cruelly evicted from our beautiful and much-loved home to a far less known place, the spacious auditorium. There we paid our rent in hard labor by cleaning most of the auditorium after every social affair.

The first thrilling social event was a junior Hallowe'en party at Potter's Cabin. Our twenty-five piece orchestra (consisting of one Victrola, twenty-three records, and one crank) failed to arrive but the evening was very merrily spent playing drop-the-handkerchief and tag.

Being thoroughly overcome by this astounding social success, about all we could do for a brief space was to decide that our class colors should be scarlet and gray and our symbol, a General Jaques rose (honoring our beloved president, Jack Anderson). Talking about officers, we might as well say right here that the juniors have the most satisfactory and efficient group in W. H. S.

If ever any junior class had reason to be proud of its personnel, it's the juniors of '24. In athletics we were so bright (it is rumoured that Mr. Rhoton said this) that we made the seniors' eyes smart. Well, about that athletic fame;—five of our boys shone on the foot-ball squad. Two of them made so many baskets at the W. H. S.-Granville game that two fair spectators (afterwards learned to be Evelyn Peters and Otta Wilcox) exclaimed "What darlings they are, we'll love them forever!"

By the way, we have received five new members this year. Elizabeth Hard, Evelyn Peters, Hettie Griffith, Lillian Spafford and Jack Anderson, upon hearing the fame of our class came from all parts of the nation to join us and be members of our renowned group.

A short time after Christmas, the Girls Glee Club of Ohio State University gave a very delightful program in the W. H. S. auditorium under the auspices of the junior class.

Sometime later, under the coaching of Mr. Huffman, an entire Junior cast gave the farce "The Obstinate Family" for the entertainment of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Later this play was given at the Columbus Rural Rest Home by the same cast.

In the pageant "The Light" Paul Insley, our promising artist, did a great part of the scene painting.

The Cast of "The Wishing Well" includes ten junior members, three of them being leading characters.

The next, and never to be equalled, nor forgotten event, was the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was given at Ellen Potter's home, May 8. It will long be remember and cherished in the memories of all who were present. Hearts will quicken and eyes grow dim at the memory of the wonderful juniors of '24.

—Lillian Spafford.



VERNA BASS
SEC. TREAS.



JOE POTTER
PRES.

JOSEPHINE McGUIRE
VICE-PRES.



Class of '26

THE Class of 1926, being one of the largest in the history of the school, has striven to make the year 1924 one to be remembered. As a class we have tried to enter freely into all the school activities and to promote the general well-being of the school. With the help of the faculty we have tried to live up to our motto which is—It is time to conquer and conquer we must.

At the beginning of the year we organized, and elected Joe Potter president, Josephine McGuire vice-president, and Verna Bass secretary-treasurer.

Our social life has been marked by several successful parties. The freshman-sophomore party afforded a general good time for every body, and we were well represented at the all-high-school parties.

In December the class attended the performance of "Julius Caesar" given by Robert Mantell. We were efficiently chaperoned by Miss Cumberland.

The class of '26 has always boosted athletics and has been well represented on all teams. In the freshman year we placed three girls on the basket-ball team and three boys on the foot-ball team. This early entrance into athletics is unusual, and we are justly proud. This year, six girls made the basket ball team, and four boys represented us in football. In the interclass basket ball tournament we won over the freshmen 15 to 9, and over the juniors 11 to 9, but were defeated by the Seniors 49 to 8.

Our class has achieved much that is worth while during the past two years, and we hope that those achievements may prove a forecast of our remaining term in school, and that we may continue to live up to our motto.

—Hayward Gay.



RENA BEARD
SEC-TREAS.



GEORGE WING
PRES.



HUMPHREY OLSEN
VICE-PRES.



Class of '27

WORDS could not express our feeling of awe and wonder, when we freshmen first entered Worthington High School, and as we listened to those learned sophomores planning tricks to play on us. We soon, however, adapted ourselves to our new surroundings and became accustomed to the routine of high school life. We were introduced into the social circle by the sophomores at the annual freshman-sophomore party on October the sixth. Games were played and refreshments were served, all of us enjoying ourselves immensely. We were well represented at the all-high-school parties; the few students who did not come missed the exhibition of school comradeship which was brought forth by these parties.

Although we do not shine in athletics, we are proud to say that one of our boys played on the football team and one girl represented us in basket ball. We also have a goodly number in the glee club and in the school orchestra. Our aim is to be the best class that ever graduated from Worthington High School.

—Ruth Harding.

We sincerely hope that the class of '27 will succeed in their aim because it is certainly the most likely looking class we have seen enter yet.

—Oracle Staff '24.



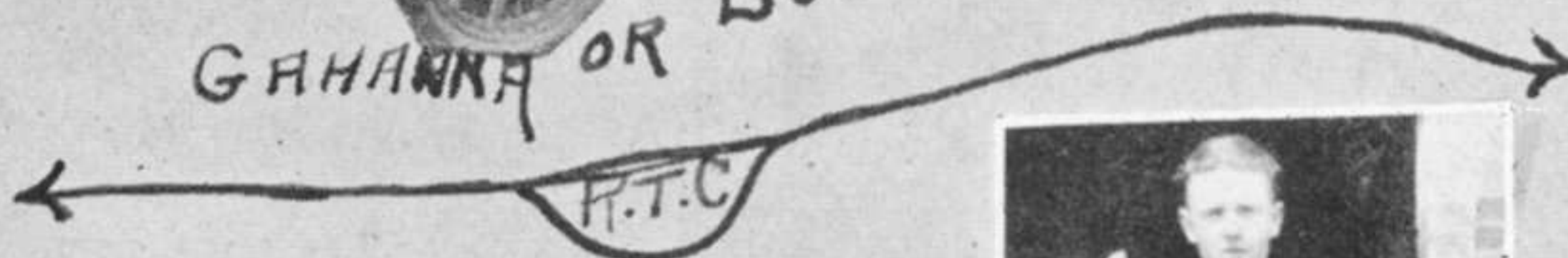
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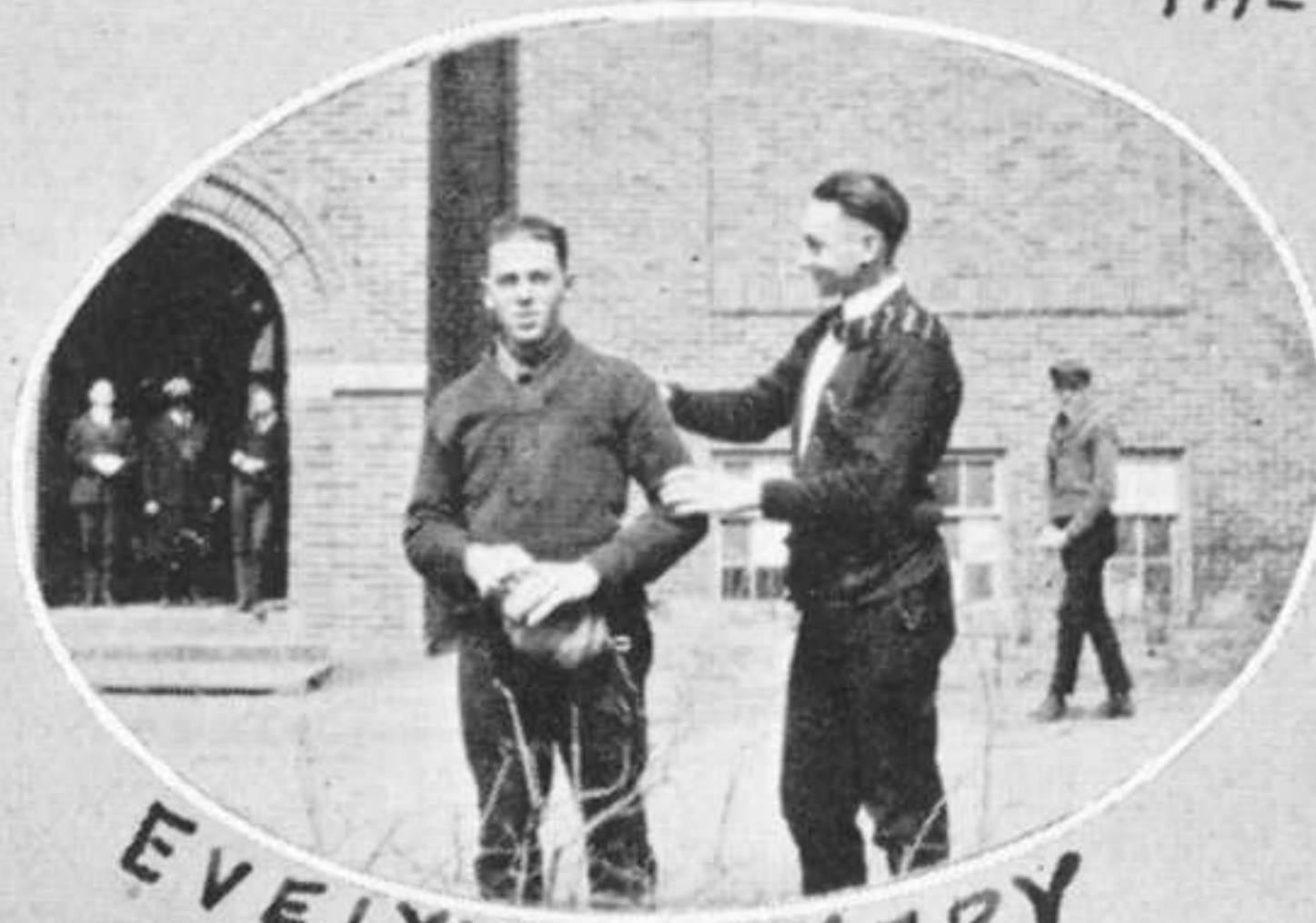
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HERE
WRONG



DUMB-BELL



EVELYN + MARY



DANGEROUS



ONE OF THE ANGELS



"JAZZ"





ACTIVITIES

Dramatics

THE first presentation of this year in the field of dramatics was a one act comedy, "Joint Owners in Spain," presented by a senior cast composed of Ruth Phillips, Mila Griswold, Vida McGurer, and Aura Stinson, at the senior rhetorical and afternoon tea, February 8, 1924. The play, which was very humorous, solved the problem of how two people can live peacefully in the same room. The parts were exceptionally well appointed and well interpreted.

The juniors presented the farce, "The Obstinate Family," at the organization of the Parent-Teachers Association. It is a very humorous play, all built upon the refusal of the members of the family and even the servants to repeat the sentence, "Thank goodness, the table is spread." It was exceptionally well done and Mr. Huffman, who coached it, deserves much credit.

On March 22, "The Light," an educational pageant, was presented by the school children from the first grade through the high school. It shows the different stages in the development of methods of education from the stone age up to the present day, and shows furthermore what can be done in the schools of today with the cooperation of everyone concerned and with the proper finances. It was presented very successfully, and Mr. Huffman again deserves credit for its presentation.

This year the seniors presented for their class play, "The Spell of the Image," a comedy in a prologue and three acts. It is a play full of excitement and suspense, and the audience enjoys a knowledge which the actors apparently do not. The result, of course, is more suspense. A short synopsis of the story is as follows.

In the Revolutionary days, Phyllis Castleman, on the evening of her betrothal to an English nobleman whom she is marrying for wealth and power, has a spell cast over her by the image, causing her to remove a long string of costly pearls. In her dazed condition she touches a secret spring in the image, finds a hidden recess and hides the pearls within it.

More than a century passes; the traditions of the Castleman home have kept alive. Finally two daughters of the house, Phyllis and Katherine Aldrich find themselves with little but family glory to live upon, and to the dismay of an aristocratic aunt, decide to make their own way. Phyllis rejects the love of MacDonald Dunbar, a wealthy young man, because of his aimless existence. After the refusal he takes charge of the Clarion, a newspaper which he owns and Phyllis also gets a position on the paper.

From the start Dunbar opposes Henry Carter, politician, and one of the most influential citizens of the city, who, through the assistance of Fredericka Farr, a member of the "Clarion" staff, causes trouble which results in serious disaster for the "Clarion." As a final blow to young Dunbar comes the loss

of his entire fortune through the paper. As Carter is about to buy the paper he is proved to be the man who ruined and finally killed the father of Terrence Donovan, a young Irish friend, who is in love with Kitty. Carter is made to meet the demands of the "Clarion."

Belinda, a clumsy maid of the Castleman family, upsets the image and by accident loosens the hidden spring, which causes the pearls to fall out on the table. Phyllis sells them and buys half the "Clarion." With an awakening love for MacDonald, who, in his altered circumstances, has vowed never again to speak of love, she asks him to marry her, still remaining true to her ideas of economic independence, by being part owner of the paper and sharing the cost of the wedding ring.

The romantic love story of Terrence and Kitty and the affair of John and Caroline form the sub plots of the play.

Social

THE junior-senior banquet of 1923 was a grand success in every way. The banquet was held at the home of Lorene Williams on May 10, 1923. The decorations were in red and white with a gay profusion of red roses. Special music was the form of entertainment, then refreshments, both delicate and plenteous were served. Everybody agreed that it was a most delightful banquet.

A banquet was given on Dec. 20, to the football boys at Hotel Central by members of the alumni and business men of the town. A gray athletic sweater was presented by the team to the coach, Mr. Prosser, showing their appreciation for the honest efforts he put forth.

On Feb. 8, 1924 the senior class gave an afternoon tea, inviting the parents of the seniors and members of the school board. A program was given consisting of musical selections both vocal and instrumental and the very humorous comedy "Joint Owners in Spain." Then refreshments, consisting of tea, coffee and cakes, were served.

The high school as a whole has not lacked entertainment in addition to the various other functions; three parties have been given, the officers of the respective classes being in charge. First the Hollowe'en masquerade dance was given. Prizes were given for the most comic and most realistic costumes. A few stunts were performed followed by the dance. Refreshments were served. Then we greeted 1924 with a New Year's dance. Everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly. Then last but not least came the dance of March 21, for you know there is nothing like a high school dance for a good time. This concluded the social events of this school year.

—Kathryn Hoffman.

Literary

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

As we pass through the halls of Worthington High,
We are sure to see freshmen passing by;
So let us consider them and see who's who,
And form our opinions when we are through.

There's the president of the class the very first thing,
I suppose you all know him, for he is George Wing.

Here comes a quiet young chap from the door.
Don't you know him? Yes, that's Harry Moore.

I see Louise Hudson with her curls so rare,
But who's sitting beside her? That's Irene Claar.

What is this child doing with rubber and sticks?
Oh it's Jimmie Scatterday planning more tricks.

Well I do declare! There's bashful Hurd Bond,
Talking to Catherine Willbarger, our well known blond!

Arthur Hoffman is over there busily telling
Of all the sodas and dopes he's been selling.

You never can find anyone half so wise
As Gardner Wellman, with his bewitching dark eyes.

In English class many dreadful disasters
Are caused by the pranks of amusing Fred Masters.

There's Humphrey Olsen who never is wrong,
Trying to tell something to witty Bill Long.

At the blackboard we spy the student James Moore
Trying to get "X" out of sixty "Y" times four.

And Edgar, his brother, is working with all his might
To prove that his way of working the problem is right.

Rhea Beard, as usual is trying hard to show
Something to the teacher that she thinks she should know.

See that rosy-cheeked girl making all the noise?
That's Gertrude Olsen trying to vamp the boys.

The Freshman, Ethel Clausan is widely known, you know,
Because she loves the study of biology so (?).

Paul Hurlburt seems to think it's loads of fun
To kid all the girls and keep teachers on the run.

Here's Ellen Gloyd who's studying all the while,
And there's Albert Wymer with his ever-present smile.

And there is Frank Corbin who is known near and far
By his charm and his fame as a football star.

I see two girls having a fine time playing ball.
Yes, that's Mary Cotter and her friend, Chloe Hall.

The handsome youth, Frank Willson as you can see,
Seems to be making eyes at you and at me.

Robert Gilbert is, as you know, a quiet young lad
Who never has been known to do anything bad.

There's Albert Beck taking a little doze,
And here's Ruth Armstrong powdering her nose.

Who is that boy that is such a talker?
It's either Orville Henry or his friend John Shockcor.

Do you see Ruth Williams, our quiet little lass?
I want to warn you that she won't take any sass.

There's another freshman whose name is Lewis Baker,
He's so quiet in school you'd take him for a Quaker.

While the teacher isn't looking you'll see Elizabeth Osbun
Try to send a note or two to Isabelle Pendelton

See Zelda McLaughlin so modest and shy,
She's talking to Paul Hultz, My! My! My!

Here comes Edwin Smiley, who's as sly as a fox,
There's someone studying, yes, it's Martha Wilcox.

And now I shall tell you if you don't yet know it,
Ruth Harding's well known by her fame as a poet (?)

Announcements For Coming Year

JOHN OSBORN wishes to announce that he is going to install cots in the furnace room for boys who find it impossible to obtain sleep at home. Cots will be ten cents per period with a time limit of three periods only. Reservations must be made one period in advance.

Action has been taken by the Board to install elevators in the high school. Freshman of course will be forced to use the stairs. Also couples expelled from the halls may park on the stairs without being interrupted by any but freshmen.

To eliminate the use of the office as a senior rest room and meeting place, business and otherwise, there will be no office. The space now occupied by the office will be used as a depository for lost and found articles. An auction of the same will be held each month.

Miss Oberlin wishes to state that her garbage can will operate automatically in the future and John will not be required to empty said garbage can daily as before.

Our Bells

If a visitor had attended Worthington High School for the course of a day last February, he would have marveled at the wonderful system of bells for registration. In the morning he would have been startled by the mighty clang of a fire gong, and possibly grabbed his hat, only to discover that school was taking up. As soon as Fat Mack and Coxy got on the job, a pleasant tinkling sound would have made him wonder why somebody didn't answer the telephone. These rings came at intervals of a half minute and continued for five minutes. This was the situation for about a week. When the boys decided that the door bell worked satisfactorily, they used the fire gong for four periods and the telephone bell the other four alternately. Sometimes one might perceive a freshman running hither and thither crying aloud that the bell was broken and to go to class immediately. Occasionally a study hall back-seater would chase to the telephone only to find that the period was up. This has all been remedied now and the telephone bell is used entirely.

Suggestions

We suggest that if Bob Cummins ever goes to college he should get a portable file with all his book chained inside.

Miss Robinson and Miss Wright.

We suggest that if the class of 1925 should contract with the Pontiac Engraving Co., Chicago, Ill., the Oracle staff move to Delaware and come to school at Worthington occasionally when they can find time.

The Oracle Staff of '24.



Music

IN our faculty section we spoke of Mrs. Myrta Tway, our school music supervisor, whose work has been the most satisfactory that we have had at Worthington for many years. In the past year she has directed the orchestra through a successful season. The regular music period is one of the most enjoyable of the week, besides being educational. The delightful musical comedy, "The Wishing Well" equalled "Miss Cherryblossom" in popularity, which is proof of Mrs. Tway's ability and her consistently excellent work. The cast included Alma Chapin, Robert Cummins, Montford Conklin, Elizabeth Wellman, Fred Richards, and Gertrude Potter as the leading singers and Lois Smith in her extremely pleasing part as the child niece. Paul Insley in his usual role of the villain, was very realistic, and Jack Anderson, a new arrival, played the part of the money lender well. Evelyn Peters, the designing coquette and Ruth Harding the capricious flirt, were very good. The choruses, which were difficult, showed results of hard training. We may say it was a triumph supreme for Mrs. Tway. She has been re-elected for the coming year and we look forward to further presentations under her direction.



'INNOCENTS'

RUNNIN' WILD

SPRING CHICKENS

"NOREEN"

SPACRUTCH

SPEED DEMON

"LILLIPUTIAN"

OH! JOHN!

GOOD NIGHT INTO THE RIVER WITH SENIORS

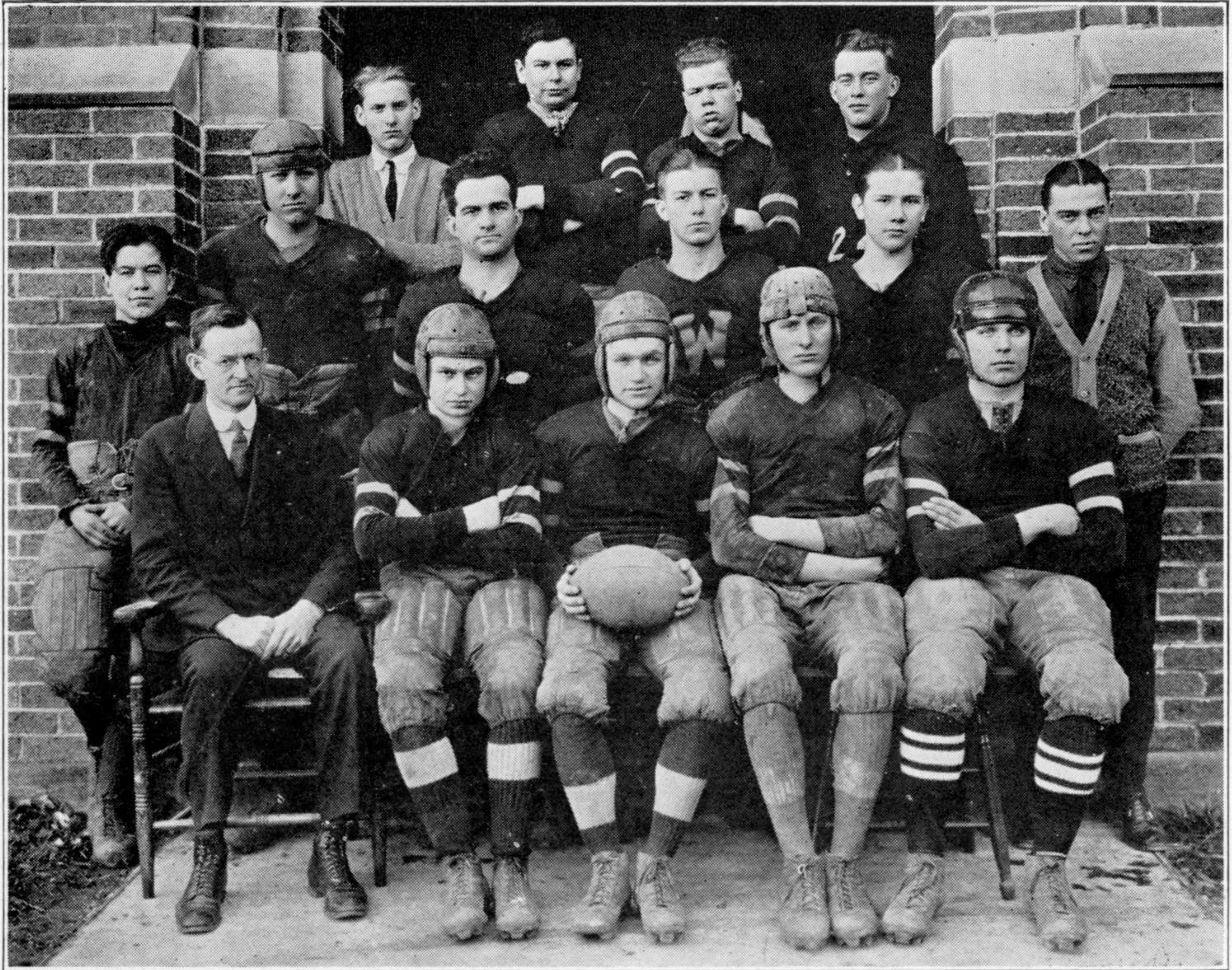
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"SOUP"





ATHLETICS



PERSONNEL

From left to right

Top

W. Stinson
H. Mack
J. Potter
E. Wright

Middle

J. Anderson
R. Trees
Lewis Dill
P. Insley
F. Corbin
R. Snouffer

Bottom

W. E. Huffman
C. Wilson
Leonard Dill
S. Trees
H. Wilson

Football '23

THE football team played many hard games this year, most of the opposing teams being much heavier and more experienced than Worthington.

Lewis Dill played the pivot position, with Mack and C. Wilson guarding the ball. Potter, Wright and Corbin tackled, while Snouffer and Insley held down the ends of the line. Anderson called out the signals and ran the team with R. Trees or H. Wilson at the fullback position. Leonard Dill, L. Trees, Kuhns and Stinson were our halfbacks; Conklin, Colburn and Hultz played in several games but did not earn letters. We hope that next year the team will have even greater success than this year.

Following are the scores:

W. H. S.		Opponents
0	Woodstock	13
6	Gahanna	0
0	Westerville	26
0	C. Winchester	6
0	Pataaskala	6
7	Grandview	19
0	Bexley	26
7	Granville	20
12	Woodstock	0



PERSONNEL

From left to right

Top

M. Conklin
 L. Trees
 R. Kuhns
 W. A. Rhoton

Bottom

R. Snouffer
 Leo. Dill
 P. Spear
 F. Gable
 Lewis Dill

Boys' Basket Ball '24

OUR Basket Ball team was a great success, as usual; many exciting battles were lost and won. Under the effective coaching of Mr. Rhoton, the team played some splendid games and made great advances in the art of playing scientific basket ball.

Worthington was the runner-up in the Franklin County tournament at Grandview, the Worthington vs. Grove City game being the best in the tournament. We went to the district tournament at Delaware and lost a hard fought game to Granville.

L. Trees was our bat-off man. Captain Spear, Lewis Dill, and Gable played at the guard positions while Kuhns, Leonard Dill, Snouffer and Conklin were forwards.

The scores were as follows:

W. H. S.		Opponents
5	Alumni	13
13	Westerville	39
18	C. Winchester	28
16	Groveport	24
6	S. High	27
4	Grandview	18
17	C. Winchester	12
19	Groveport	15
20	Westerville	29
20	Plain City	9
County Tournament Games.		
25	New Albany	14
23	Grove City	22
3	Grandview	29
Ohio State Tournament		
12	Granville	29



PERSONNEL

From left to right

Top	Middle	Bottom
M. Shaffer	A. Wikle	M. G. McKinley
	A. Chapin	M. Pinney
	G. Potter	M. Keys
	M. Griswold	I. Dean
		R. Harding

Girls' Basket Ball '24

THE girls' basket ball team certainly deserves a lot of credit for the advances it has made this year. The season was a success in that they received very good training and much experience.

Alma Chapin and Mildred Keys were our star forwards. Gertrude Potter and Mary Pinney were centers with Ila Dean and Mary McKinley playing guard positions. Wikle, Harding, M. Griswold, G. Griswold, and E. Hard also played. Mildred Keys was captain of the team.

The girls played very hard and sportsmanlike games, and upheld the standard of W. H. S. They won one county game from Canal Winchester. They could not have done better, considering the material they had and the teams against which they played.

W. H. S.		Opponents
0	Canal Winchester	69
0	Grandview	60
12	Canal Winchester	9
0	Groveport	17
5	Westerville	19
4	Plain City	6

Inter-Class Basket Ball

FOR the first time in the history of Worthington High School, there has been competition among the classes. This competition took the form of boys' basket ball games.

The inter-class games were exciting and very interesting. They brought out real class spirit and they were attended by large crowds of enthusiastic rooters.

The seniors claim the championship of the school. They were expected to win from the first, since their team was composed entirely of first-string players. Probably the best game was that between the juniors and freshmen. There was some good playing, despite the fact that they had had very little practice and most of the material was green.

We believe, on the whole that this has been successful, and we hope that it will be continued in the future. The scores were as follows:

Sophomores	15	Freshmen	2
Juniors	17	Freshmen	11
Seniors	47	Sophomores	4
Juniors	9	Sophomores	11
Seniors	48	Juniors	7

Track '23

Our track team went to Westerville to the County Track Meet. It did very well, considering the material and training. Ray Kuhns took one silver medal for a first place and he placed second, in two other events getting bronze medals for these honors. By taking these places W. H. S. took enough points from the Westerville man, to keep him from getting the individual cup.

The meet was won by Westerville; hence they got the team cup. The individual cup went to a Bexley man for the greatest number of points won by any individual.

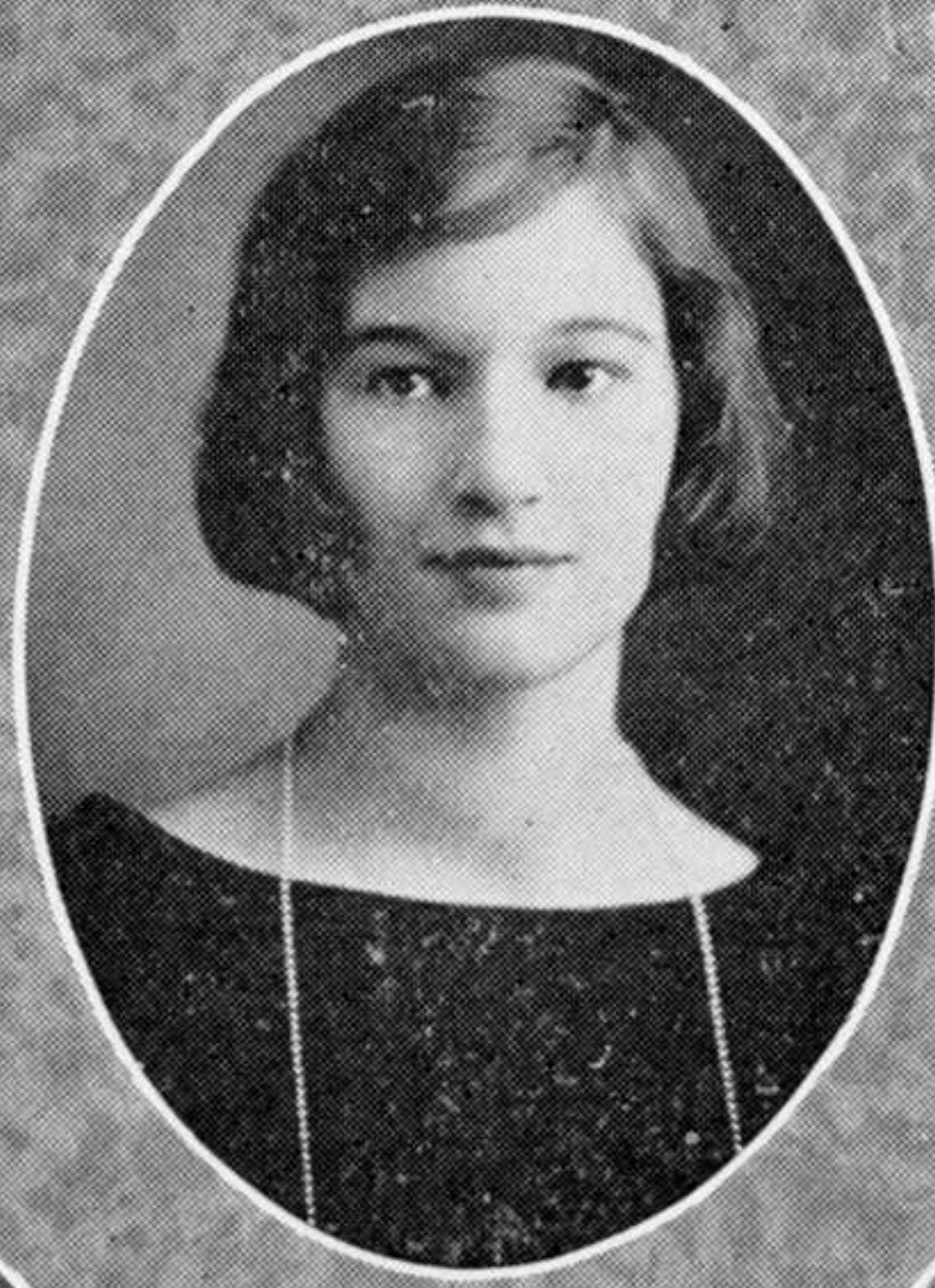
Myers, Gable and Conklin placed in three different events. Altogether we brought three medals and six ribbons home. We expect to have a better team in '24, as all of the letter men are back, and some new material with a little experience.

Lee, Wager, Spear, Snouffer, and Lewis Dill also were entered in the meet. Wager placed third in the 440 yard dash.

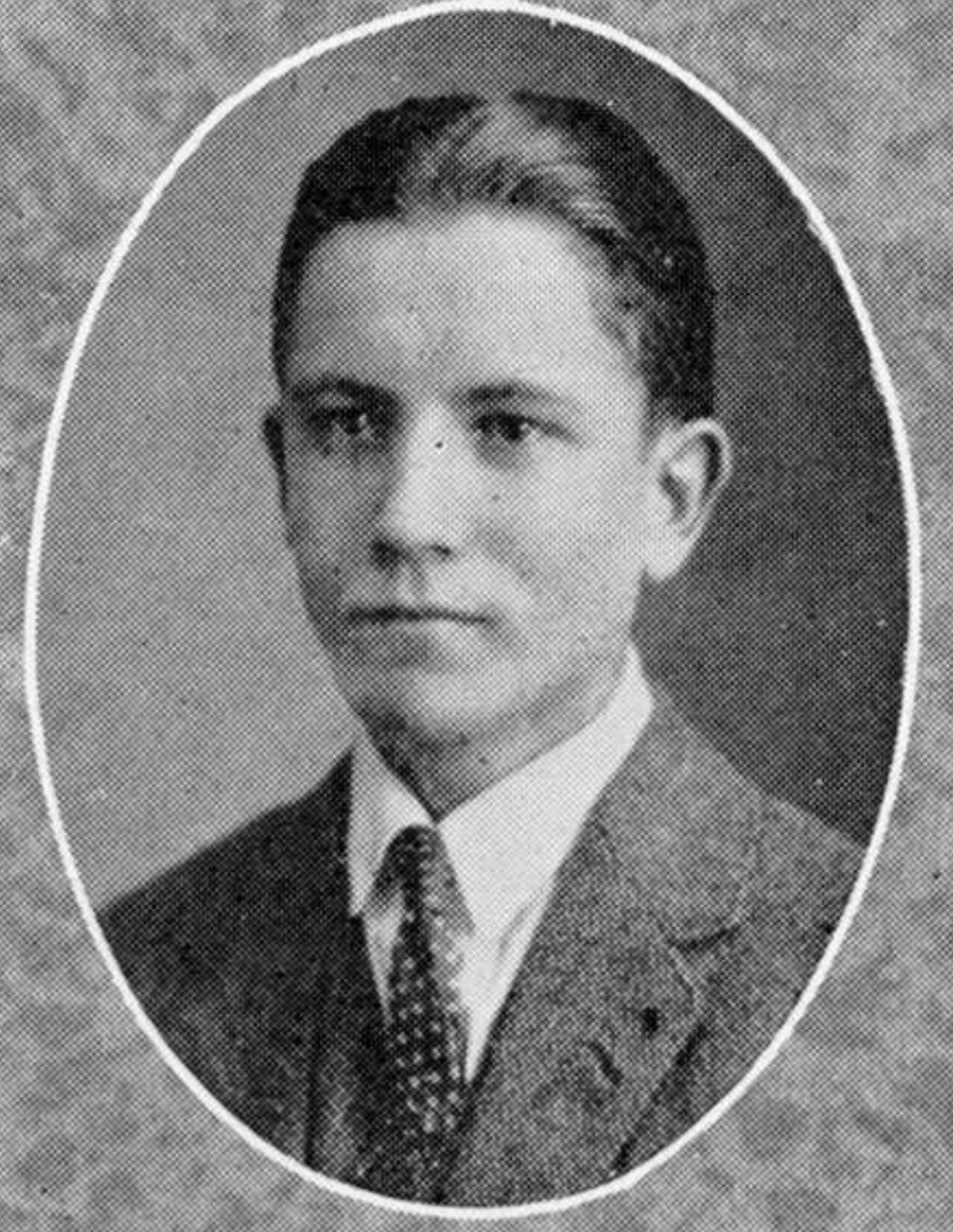
—Fred Richards.



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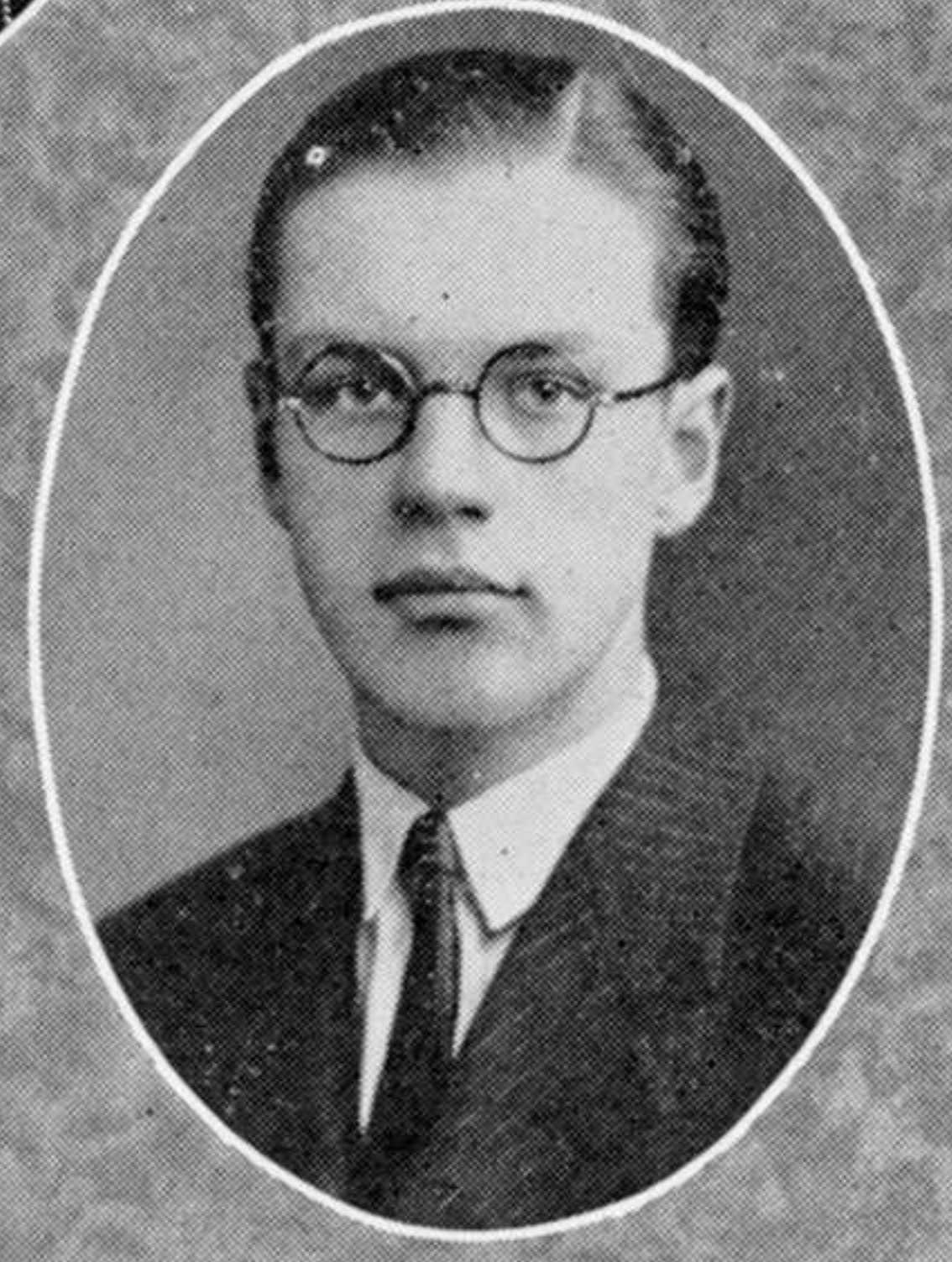
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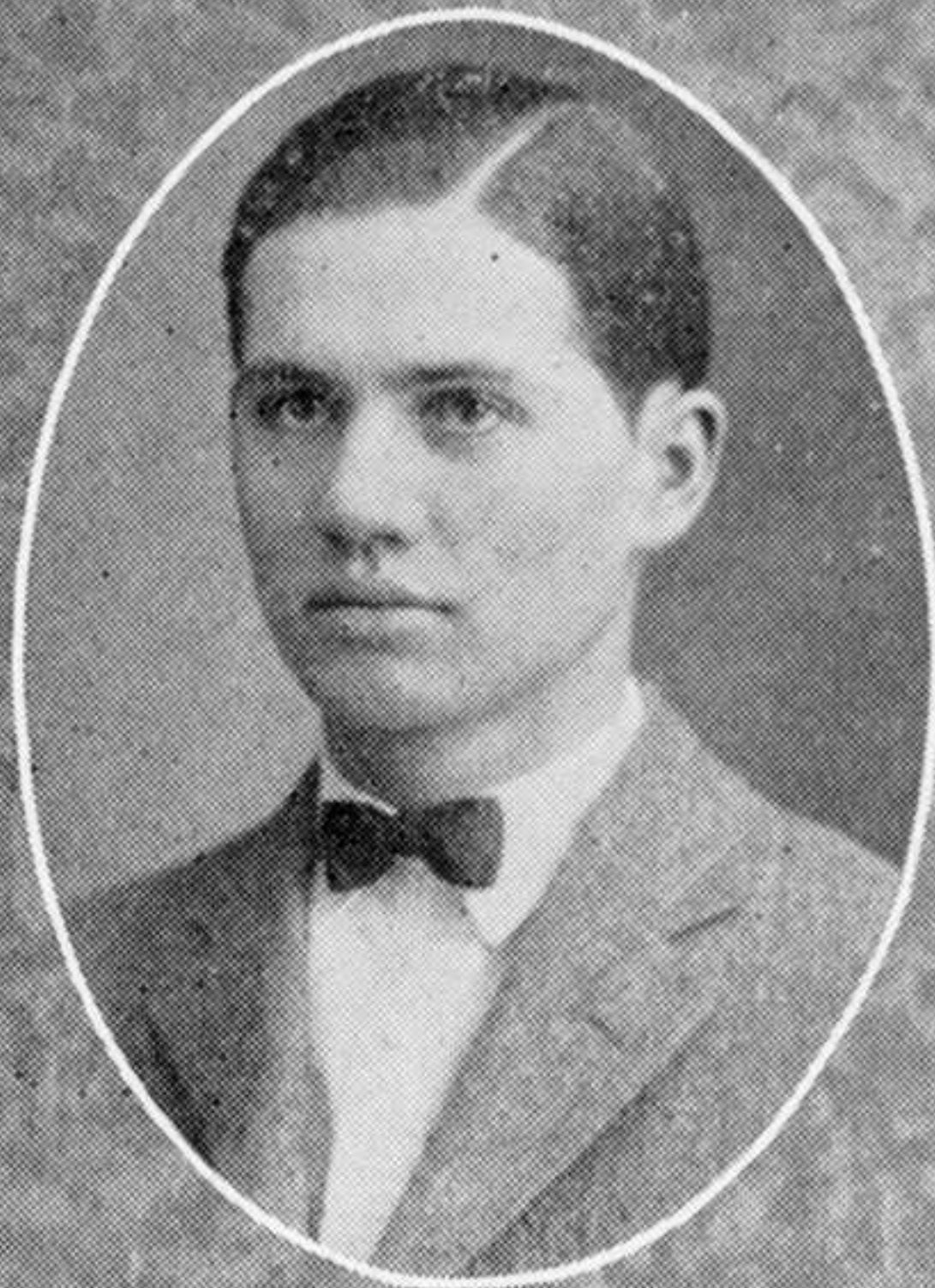
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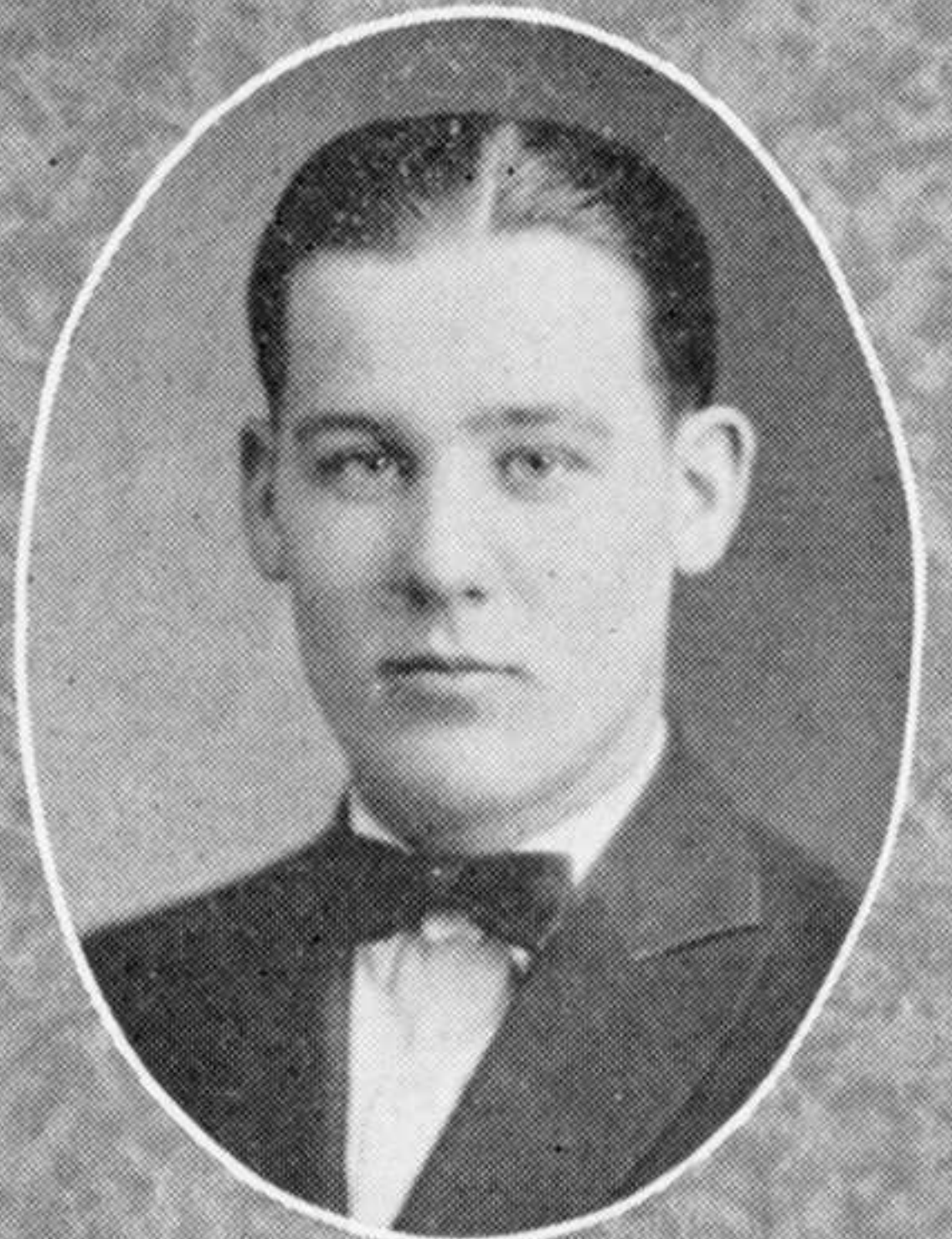
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ATHLETIC EDITOR

The Staff

NOW that you've read all of this book except that most important section which comes next, take a look at the hard-working slaves who wrote it. We put them in the athletic section, because they did so much running around.

First look at the two cherubs in the center. They're the most important ones, and they look as if they knew it. Bob Cummins, in addition to wielding the editorial "we" and the blue pencil, composed unlimited articles upon request, whenever it was necessary to fill space.

Joe Colburn, the business manager, acted as head chauffeur for the "gang", "running up" to Delaware whenever it was necessary to communicate with the engravers.

Monty Conklin drew all those early settlers you saw on the division pages. He is also responsible for the cover design.

Willis Aleshire is the lad who chased you indefatigably until he extracted from you \$1.25 for your copy.

Kathryn Hoffman, the Literary Editor, trailed class editors until she forced their respective articles from them. She was the originator of valuable ideas too numerous to mention.

Paul Wager, the Assistant Business Manager, also gave valuable service as a chauffeur. One of his other duties was to collect all those funny jokes which you will read next (unless you looked in the back of the book first.)

Fred Richards laboriously collected all the athletic scores and wrote those exceedingly interesting articles which immediately precede this one.

Elizabeth Wellman did the worrying for the bunch, and thereby accomplished her heart's desire—to get thin.

—S. E. W.



SOMEBODY'S WRONG!!-



FRESHIES



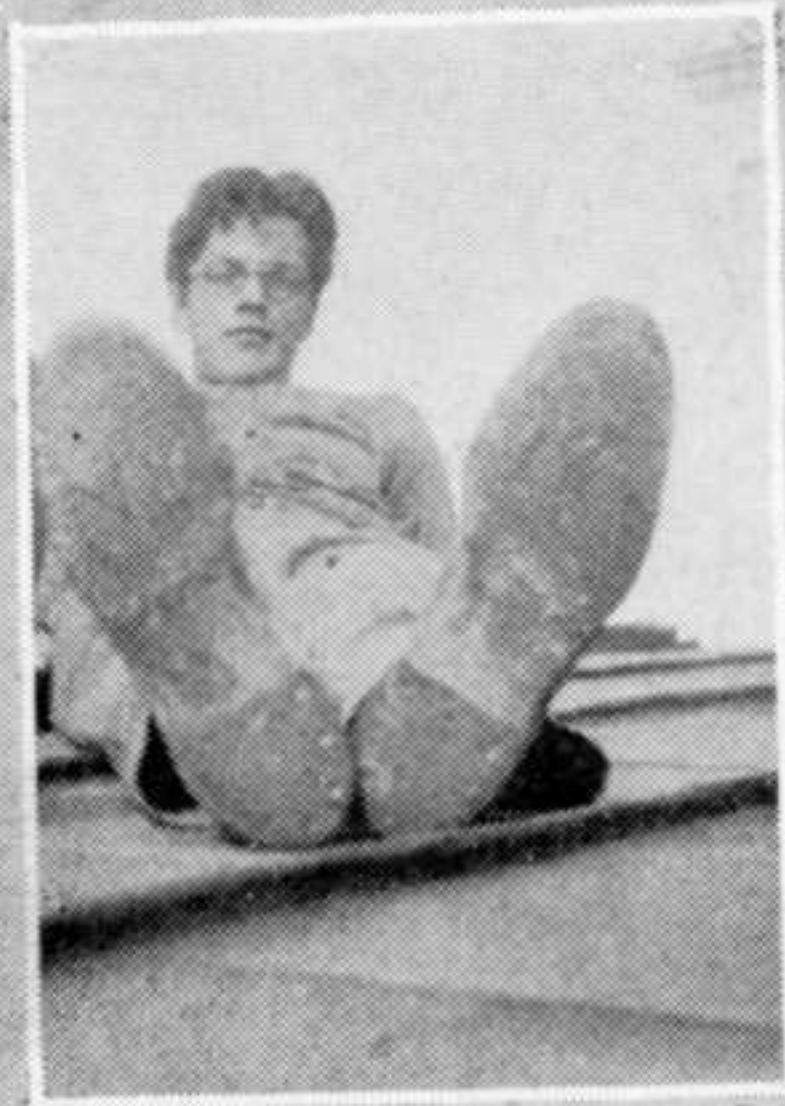
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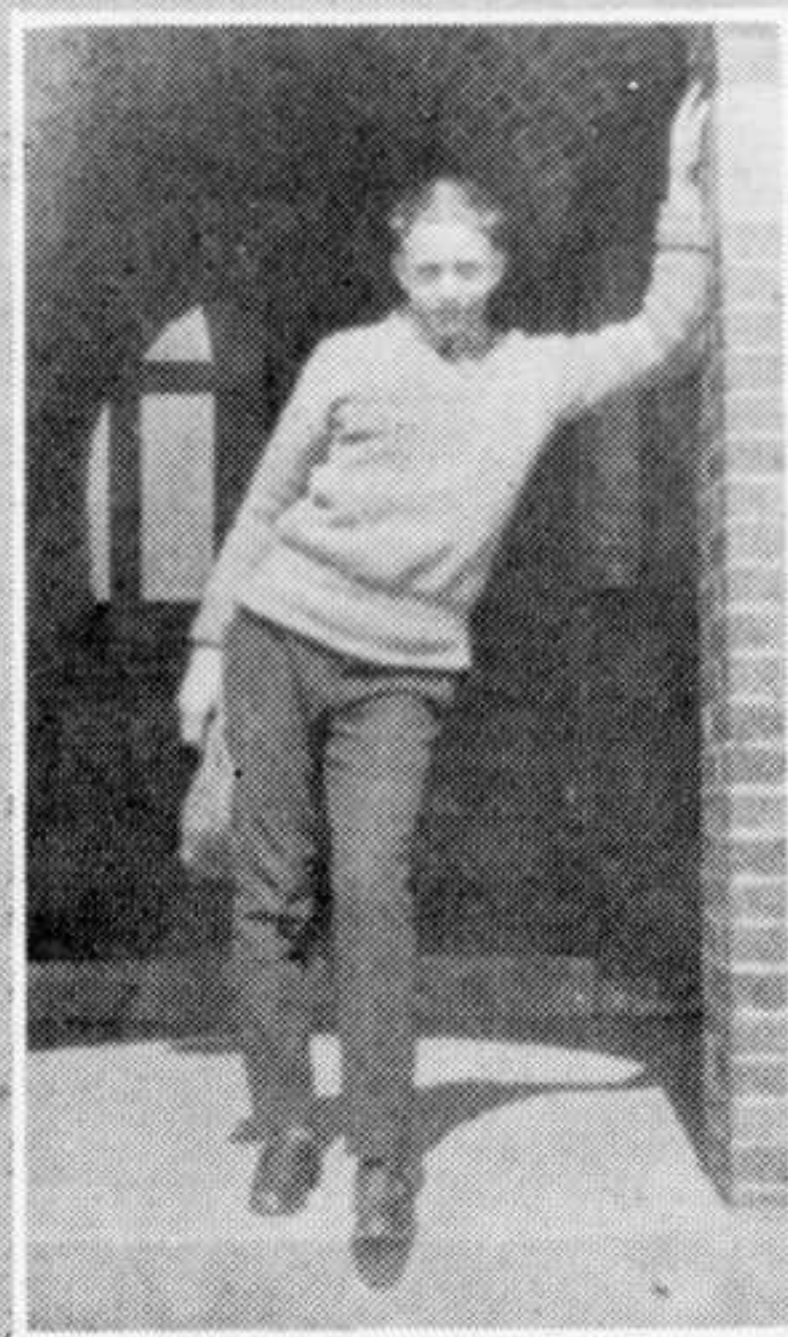
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AREN'T WE HOT?



THE WARDEN



HOT-FOOT



MAMMA LOVES PAPA



WHO'S WHO?

The A. B. C's of the Alumni

By Arthur E. Davis, '22

NOWADAYS, when you say "the Alumni Association," you may mean it and you may not. You may refer to the orthodox organization that has existed since there were enough members to form one. More modernly, you may speak of the "A. B. C." It looks now as if you may mean the latter more often than the former, for the latter grows apace.

That the new name associated with Worthington Alumni are the first three letters of the alphabet and those three popularly used when alphabet is meant is merely a coincidence. It signifies nothing. "A. B. C.," translated, means the "Alumni Boosters' Club;" and boosters they are.

Without doubt, the "Alumni Boosters' Club" constitutes the longest step forward the alumni association has taken since its formation. The idea for a club of this sort germinated and was conceived in the fertile minds of several of the younger graduates. Malcolm McCoy and Ronald Wilson, aided by Philip Lang and Hazel Beaver, scratched their respective heads and roused up the plans for the new club.

Recognizing that alumni membership excluded the husbands and wives of graduates and many more that were equally interested in the success of the association, the planners formed an alumni boosters' club, membership to be open to alumni boosters. The first meeting was held at the Lang residence on W. Granville Road. More than thirty attended. It was a masquerade with refreshments. From then the club has steadily increased its membership and interest.

Just a few of the things that it plans to do are to give a carnival, various alumni dances, and peppy parties once a month.

Most of this stuff must be old to you now, dear alumni reader. And if it isn't, then it should be, for the invitation to loyal alumni members or boosters is always open.

Its officers are mainly the alumni association officers. Arthur E. Davis is chairman of the executive committee in his capacity of president of the alumni association. Hazel Beaver, until recently, was secretary of both organizations. Marie Morgan is now the Boosters' Club secretary, altho Miss Beaver retains her old association office.

Just a few notes on out-of-town alumni:

Warner "Pike" Simpson is a member of the Columbus Board of Education and president of the Warner P. Simpson Printing Company.

Thirza Ault is managing the cafeteria in the new Y. M. C. A. building in Columbus.

Esther McGinnis is head of the department of Home Economics at the University of Maine.

Mac Milne commands a battleship in Uncle Sam's navy.

Charley Collins is superintendent of the tour department of the Chicago and Northwestern Pacific lines, with his headquarters in Chicago.

Clarence Moses is teaching at Muskingum College.

Willard Kumler is cashier of the Columbus National bank.

Hayes Darby is chemist for the Ohio Match Company at Wadsworth, Ohio.

Joe Parsons is chemist for the Heinz Pickle Company.

Louise Wood is state supervisor of vocational home economics in Oregon.

A Brainstorm

“NEVER BEFORE”, say the members of the Oracle Staff of '24, “have we experienced anything as nerve-racking and patience-exhausting as soliciting for advertisements.”

The reasons presented, explaining why existing circumstances do not permit certain companies to advertise, are many and varied. The following is a sample method of ad-soliciting:

The editor strides in, in a very business-like manner, trailed by at least two other staff members to back him up, and inquires of the first young lady who presents herself, if he may see the advertising manager.

“See Mr. Keepemoff in the second office to the left, please,” is the reply.

They proceed to said office.

“How do you do, sir. We are here representing the Worthington High School year book. We notice that you have advertised in years before, and we thought you might be interested in repeating the ad”—This from the editor.

The very young, sophisticated, chinless individual looks up from his work with a sophisticated, bored stare.

He proceeds to explain thusly:

“We have entirely changed our program of advertising, this year and we do not advertise in any other than daily or weekly publications. Furthermore, we have a certain appropriation. The plan of advertising is compiled at the beginning of the year, and our appropriation is entirely exhausted.”

As he warms to his work, we perceive tears in his eyes: “Were we to advertise in your book, we would be assailed by no less than four hundred and fifty-one thousand publishers of year-books from all over the country, patronage of whom would run our advertising budget into the millions of dollars. I sincerely regret that we cannot advertise with you, and I assure you that we would LOVE to do it if we could but I just can't see how it can be done. We are interested in the success of all school papers, and we would

enjoy advertising, in all of them, but I just can't see how we can possibly do it."

As the editors begin to retreat he anxiously gives them his regards, and says good-bye with a choke.

This experience occurred no less than fifty times, other reasons being given also.

We say "Down with the budget system!" and we don't know how our book is going to be seen by four hundred and fifty-one thousand other schools. However, we wish to express our sincere thanks to those who have aided us with their financial support, and to exhort our readers to patronize our advertisers.

—R. T. C.

HUMOR

"LAPSUS LINGUAE"

Miss Oberlin—"When I was attending the University in 1809—"

Hurd Bond firmly believes that the expression, "bitter as gall", was invented by some Latin student who was reading about Gaul.


Mr. Huffman—"Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
"Brick", (whose one desire is to be thin)—"No, if I knew, I'd take it."

Ray—"You are my sunshine; you alone reign in my heart; without you life would be a dreary cloud, etc."

Eve—"What is this, a proposal or a weather report?"



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Charles Wilson—"Miss Cumberland, what is a wizard?"

Miss Cumberland—"A teacher who can grade papers with a boy like you around."

The Place To Buy

Feed, Fence, Fertilizer, Red Top Steel Posts, Lime,
Cement, Tile, Etc.

Quality W. Va. and Ohio Coals.

The Linworth Farmers' Exchange Co.

The North Columbus Progressive Business Men's Association

North Columbus is the Logical Place for You to Trade and We Want Your Patronage. All of Your Needs from Staple Merchandise to Luxuries Can Be Supplied and We Have the Goods in Large Assortments at Attractive Prices.

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L. E. & C. W. MEDICK—Ford and Lincoln Agency	2687 N. High St.
HUDSON CLOTHING CO.—Clothing and Gents' Furnishings	2568 N. High St.
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E. E. BROBST—Wall Paper and Paints	2574 N. High St.
JOHN H. METZGER—Pool Room and Restaurant	2565 N. High St.
M. H. PRIOR—Hardware	2653 N. High St.
GRAU BROS.—Auto Tops	2591 N. High St.
FIRESIDE BLDG. & LOAN CO.—Building & Loan Co.	2595 N. High St.
DR. WM. L. LOSE—Dentist	Cor. Duncan and High St.
DR. E. P. BENEDICT—Osteopathic Physician	Cor. Duncan and High St.

STOP AND SHOP IN NORTH COLUMBUS

Some boys "keep that school-girl complexion" (on their coat collars).

Anna Wikle—"I'm not myself tonight."

Don Stack—"Grand! Then we ought to have a good time."

Bill Myers—"It took me about six weeks of hard work to learn something about tennis.

Visitor—"What have you for your pains?"

Bill—"Sloan's Liniment."

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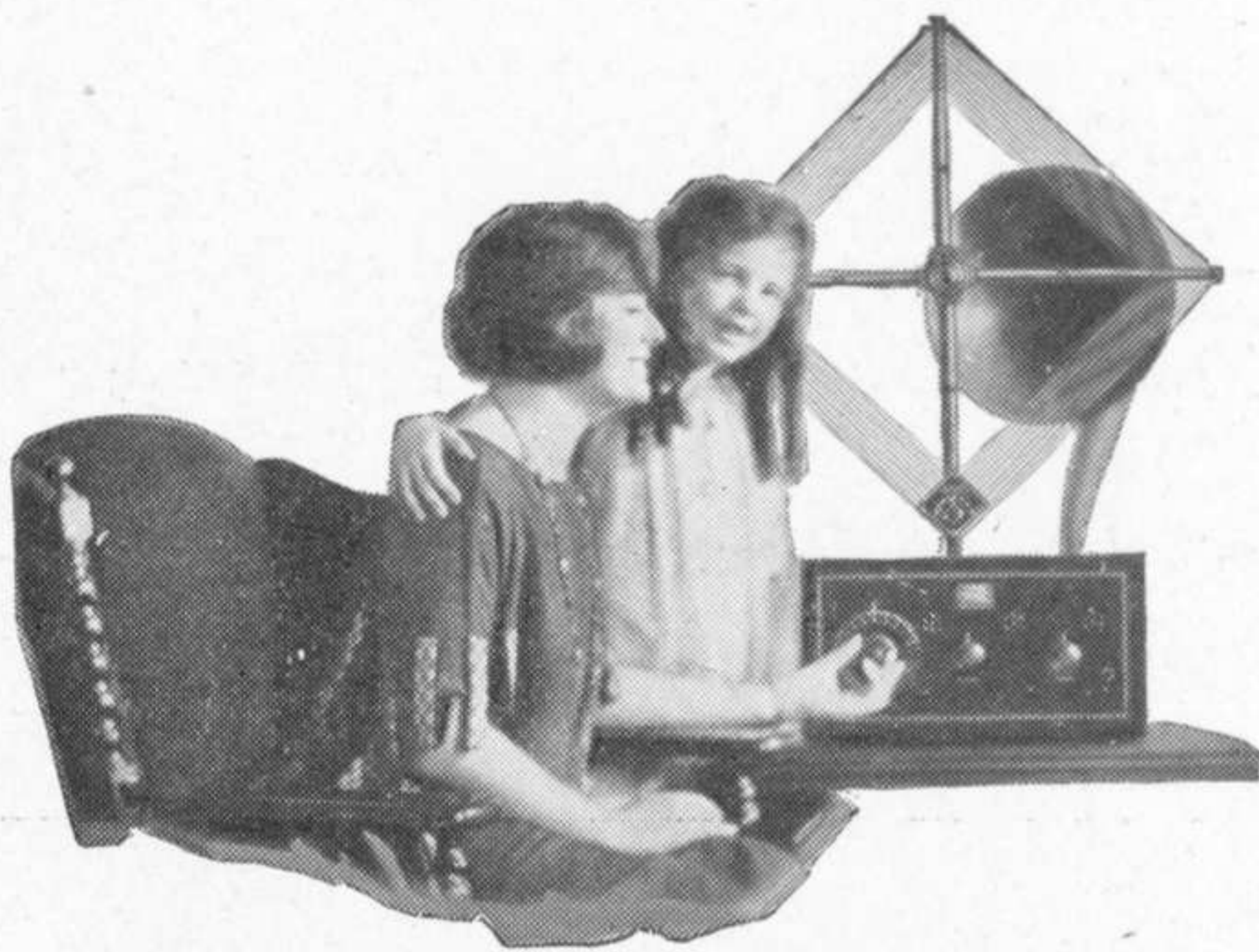
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