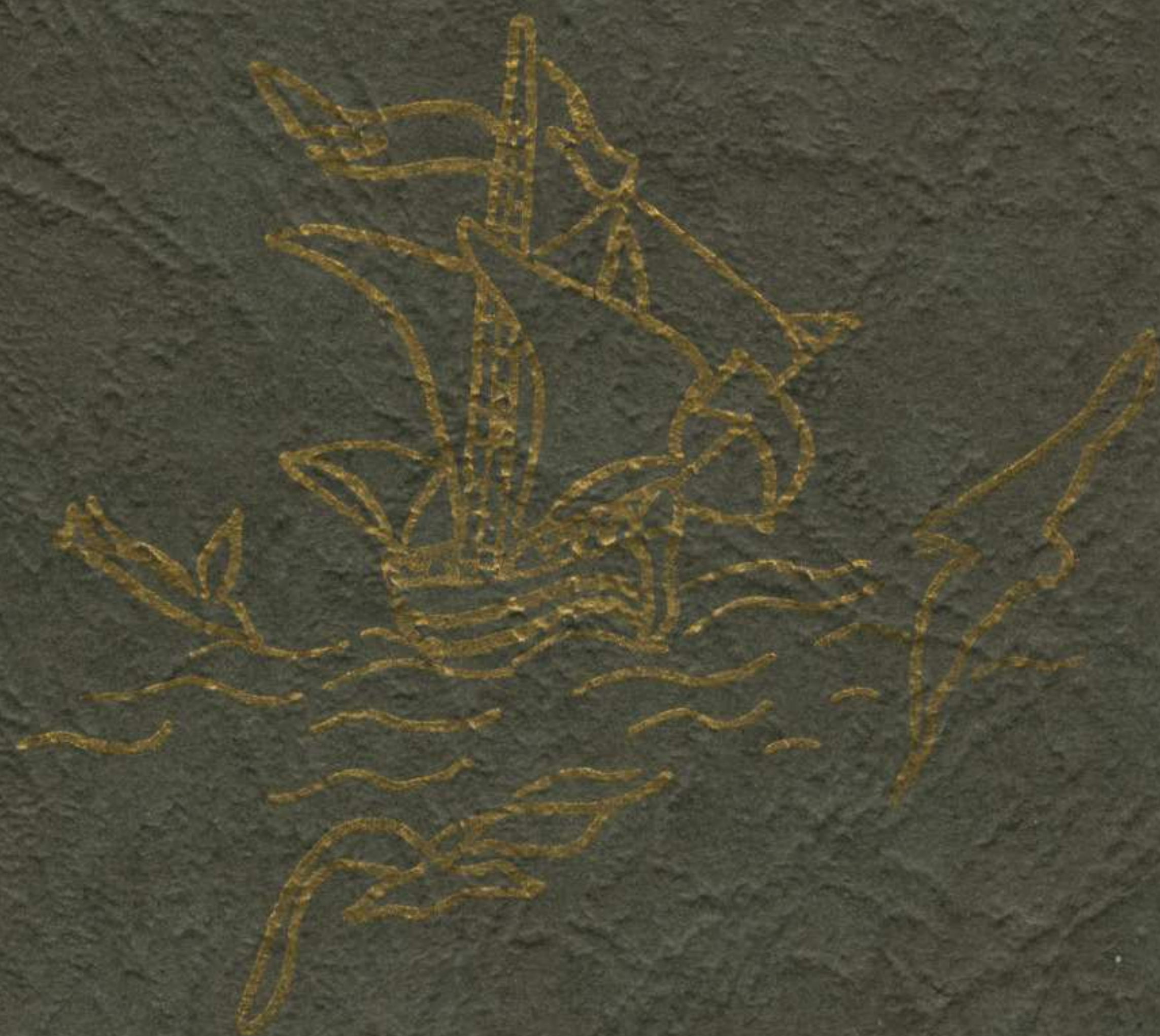
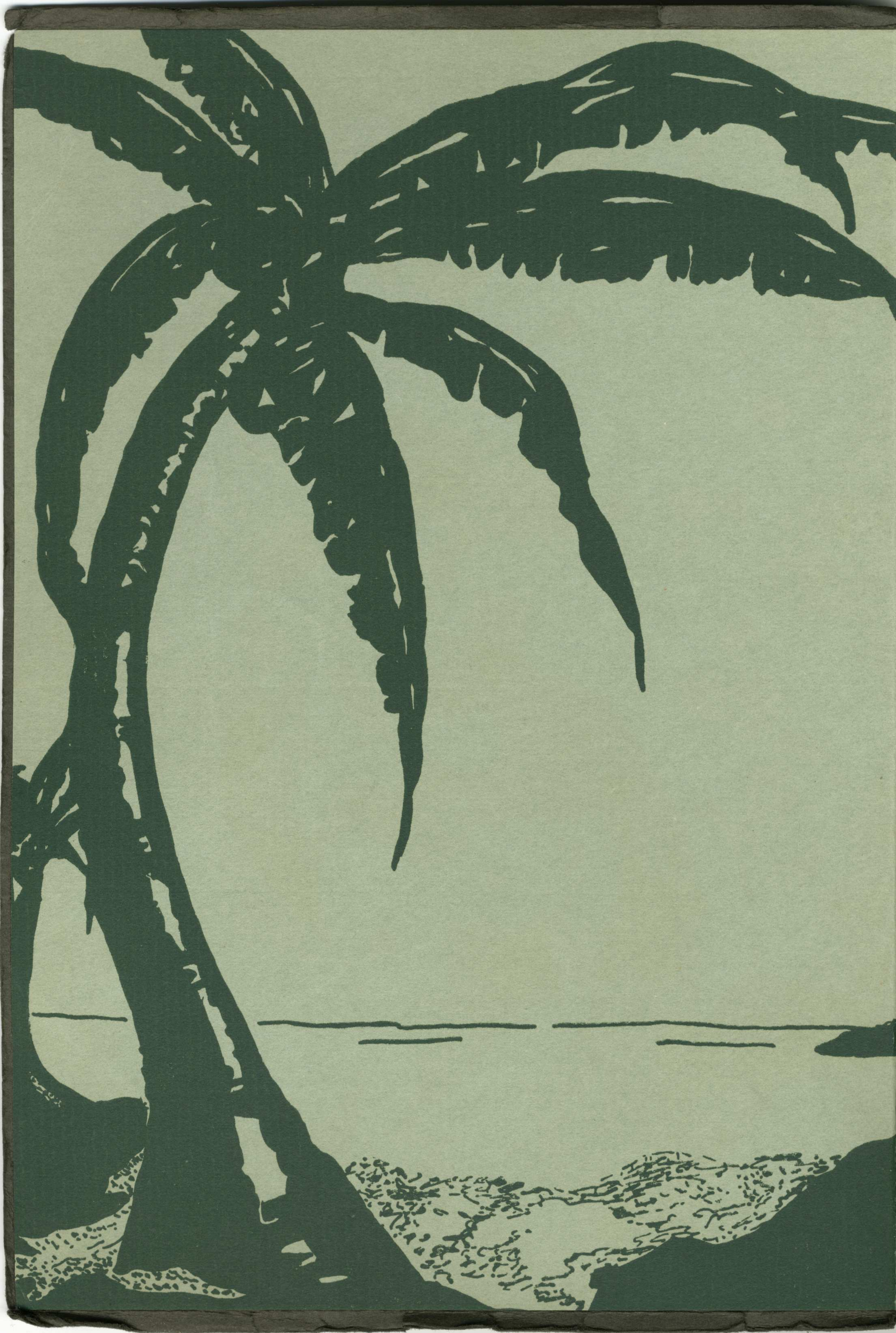


THE ORACLE



1929





THE 1929

ORACLE

TREASURE EDITION



Published by

THE CLASS OF 1929
WORTHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL

Worthington, Ohio

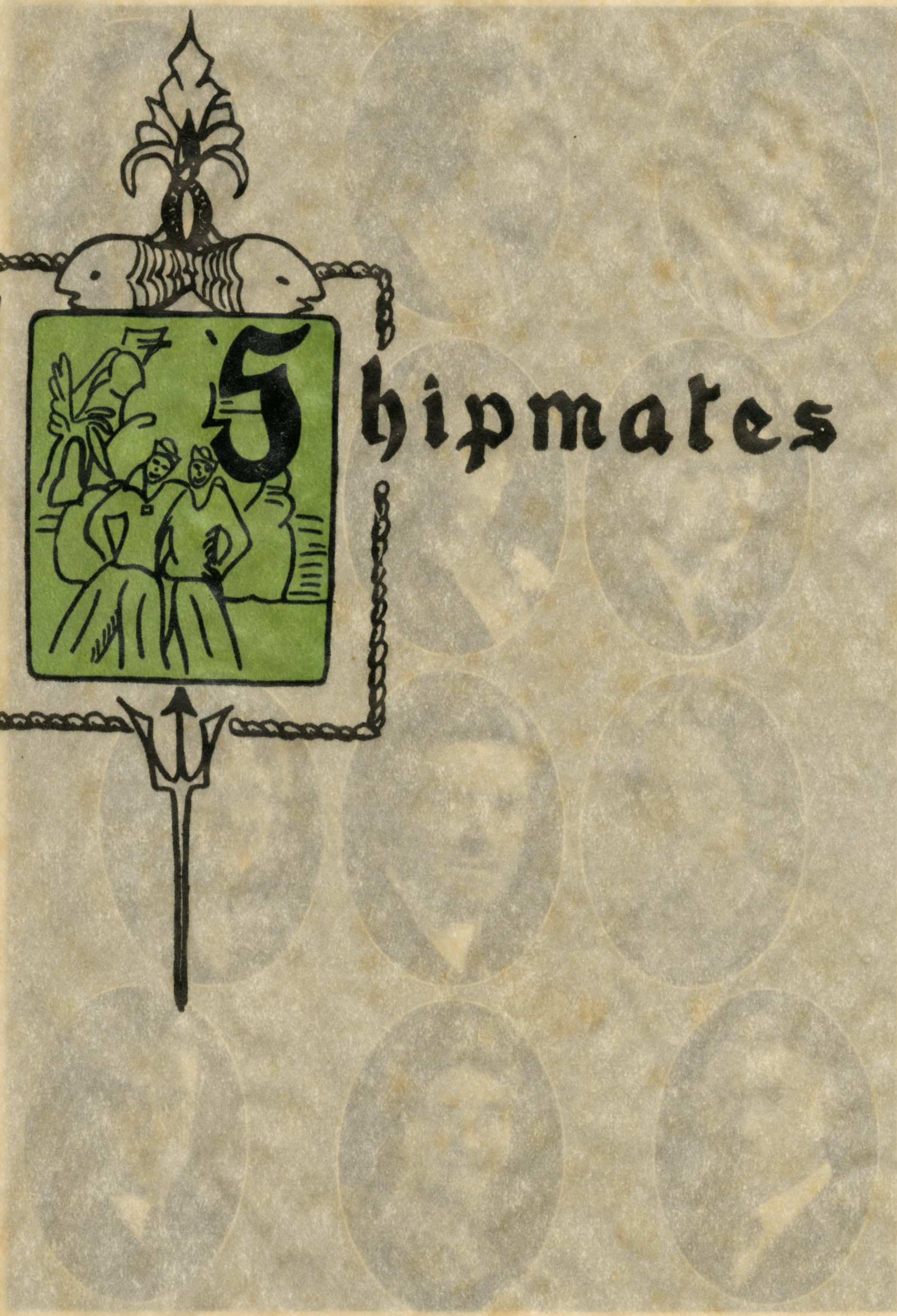


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The Oracle Staff of

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 ANNA WILDHED HENDERSON



T H E 1 9 2 9 O R A C L E



G. WANAMAKER
E. SANFORD
A. WILHELM
A. C. KENNEDY

C. WRIGHT
H. ROBINSON
J. F. DIXON
H. WILSON

C. KIEFFER
A. GERMANSON
H. BATES
G. T. SHEPARD

The Alumni's Welcome To the Class of '29

Class of Twenty-Nine we greet you,
Bid you welcome to that band
Yearly growing larger, stronger,
More established in the land.

May you, as the years come marching,
Single file onto Life's field,
Meet them with a high endeavor,
And we pray that they may yield.

That for which your soul is striving,
That which is your constant aim;
Class of Twenty-Nine, we wish you
Happiness, Achievement's gain!

—RHEA SMILEY



To Miss Robinson

To one who in a thousand hearts, or more,
Is held in almost holy reverence;
One who through years of more than half a score
Has gone her way unhurried and serene
About her daily tasks and left undone
Not one deed left for her especial care;
Who counts no goal too distant; when won,
Then sets another higher than the first.
Patient, forbearing, unchanging through the years,
Who meets the world today with that same smile
She met it yesterday; who conquers all her fears
With quiet faith. Who having mastered self,
By her self-confidence wields authority,
These lines will prove our love's fidelity.

—RHEA SMILEY, *Class of '23.*



NANCY H. WEBSTER

*"Toiling, sorrowing, rejoicing so I my life
conduct,
Each morning sees some task begun; each
evening sees it chucked."*

Class Secretary, '26; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '28; Student Council, '27, '28; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26, '27; Mosaic Literary Society, '28; Glee Club, '26-'29; Orchestra, '26-'29; S. J. S., '29; Art Club, '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



ETHEL F. BROWN

"She has that look—come hither."

S. J. S., '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



NORMAN W. LEHMAN

*"You hear that boy laughing? You think he's
all fun;
But the angels laugh too, at the good he
has done."*

Class Vice-President, '27; Class President, '26; Agriculture Club, '27-'29; Glee Club, '27-'29; Football Mgr., '28; Basketball Mgr., '29; Hi-Y Club, '29; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26, '27; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



AUDREY J. COLEMAN

*"She minds her own business, which is more
than most of us can say."*

Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.





ELIZABETH C. ALBERT

"It isn't a crime to be short, it's only a nuisance."

Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26, '27; Mosaic Literary Society, '28; Glee Club, '26-'29; Art Club, '29; S. J. S., '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



RALPH DAVIS

*"In disposition quiet and mild,
Very industrious, kind and unsp'iled."*

Student Council, '29; Hi-Y Club, '29; Class Play, '29.



ANNA MILDRED HENDERSON

"Order is Heaven's first law."

Orchestra, '26-'29; Adelpian Literary Society, '26; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '27; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



PAUL W. HARTSOOK

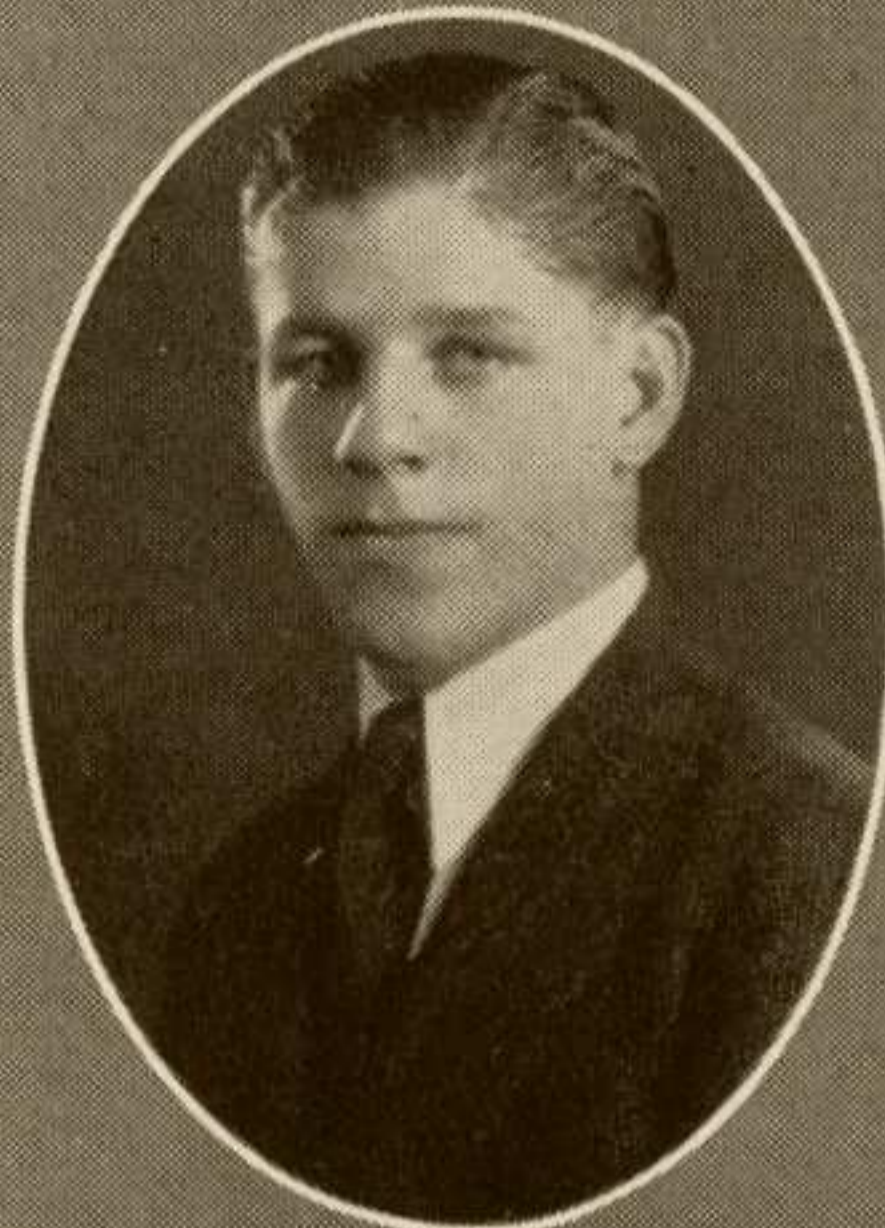
"All nature wears one universal grin."

Athletic Board, '27; Agriculture Club, '26-'29; Adelpian Literary Society, '26, '27; Glee Club, '27, '28; Basketball, '28, '29; Football, '28; Hi-Y Club, '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.

CHARLES J. QUELETTE

"His wit goes all the way around and buttons in the back."

Class President, '27, '29; Athletic Board, '26; Agriculture Club, '27; Football, '26-'28; Student Council, '28; Basketball, '28, '29; Class Play, '29.



HELEN E. BUCK

"And like another Helen, fired another Troy."

Student Council, '28; Glee Club, '28, '29; Basketball, '28, '29; First Aid Club, '29; S. J. S., '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



CLIFFORD H. TREVAN

"As merry as the day is long."

Football, '28, '29; Basketball, '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.



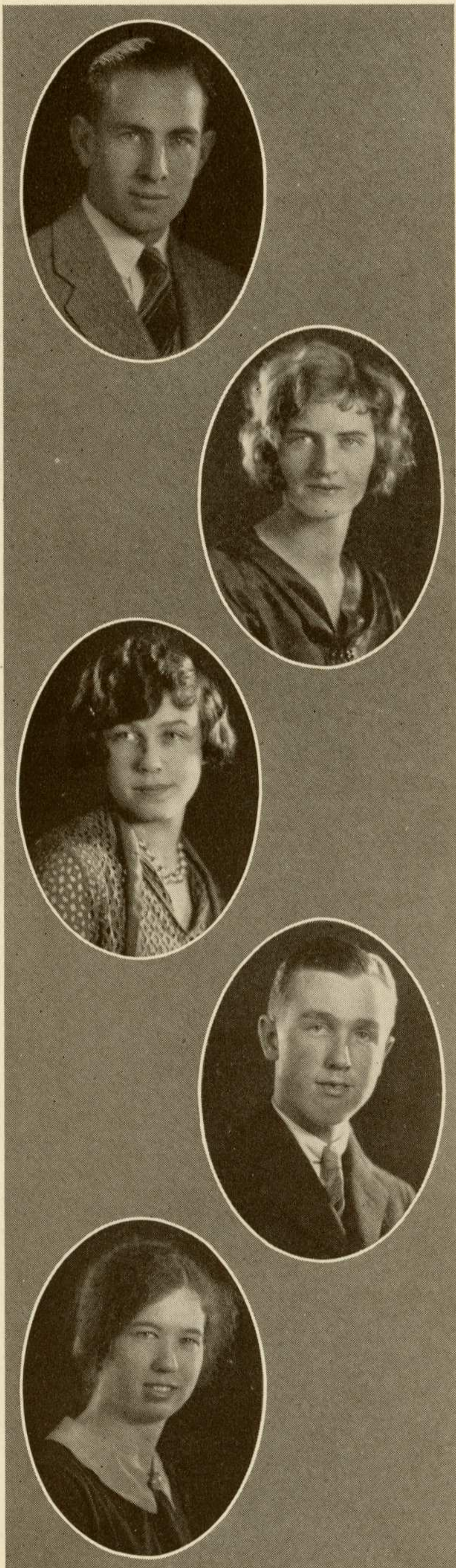
VIOLETE E. FENSTERMAKER

"When she will, she will, and you can depend on it;

When she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

Class Treasurer, '27; Glee Club, '27-'29; S. J. S., '29; First Aid Club, '29; Basketball, '27-'29; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '27; Mosaic Literary Society, '28; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.





R. HERBERT WIKLE

*"Ah, you flavor everything;
You're the vanilla of society."*

Glee Club, '28; Hi-Y Club, '29; Football, '29;
Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.

BERTHA M. DEAN

*"Golden hair and eyes of blue;
She is our comrade tried and true."*

Class Secretary-Treasurer, '28; Class Secretary, '27; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26; Athletic Board, '26, '28; Student Council, '28; Basketball, '26-'29, Capt., '28; Glee Club, '27-'29; Art Club, '29; S. J. S., '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.

LILLIAN V. CROWNER

*"She doeth little kindnesses which most
leave undone or despise."*

Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26, '27;
Mosaic Literary Society, '28; Glee Club, '27;
Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.

CLAUDE W. PENDLETON

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Band, '26; Agriculture Club, '27; Glee Club, '28; Student Council, '29; Football, '29; Hi-Y Club, '29; Class Play, '29.

RUTH J. POTTER

*"Sir, I would rather be right than be
President!"*

Class President, '28; Orchestra, '26-'29; Belles Lettres Literary Society, '26, '27; Mosaic Literary Society, '28; Glee Club, '26-'29; Athletic Board, '27; Student Council, '28, '29; S. J. S., '29; Basketball, '26-'29, Capt., '29; First Aid Club, '29; Oracle Staff, '29; Class Play, '29.

Pieces of Twenty-Nine

As the Class of Twenty-Nine passed out of the Worthington Auditorium on the night of Commencement, the president, Charles J. Quelette gave to Miss Robinson for safe-keeping, a large white envelope containing a mysterious looking map. After careful study, the faculty discovered that this was a chart disclosing the identity of a treasure chest left as a last will and testament by the Seniors to their succeeding shipmates. Buried deeply in the mire under Mr. Kennedy's Hot Dog Stand was found an emerald-studded, semi-circular chest. When it was pried into by Mr. Dixon, a multitude of odd-shaped packages tied in green and white ribbons, met the eyes of the astonished faculty. Mr. Dixon at once proceeded to examine them. He found

A Big, Bumpy Bundle: To Miss Wright a marcel and an ocean of permanent waves.

A Petite Pliable Package: To Miss Wilhelm a chance to win a certain young man's heart through his stomach.

A Long Lopsided Lump: To Mr. Dixon gratitude for his interest in our affairs.

A Round Rectangular Roll: To Mr. Shepard a fire distinguisher for his blazing top.

A Dainty Distinguished Looking Package: To Miss Bates a last word with which to end all arguments.

A Peculiar Polyhedral Parcel: To Mr. Kennedy more luck with chickens.

An Odd Octangular Package: To Miss Sanford better Glee Clubs.

A Massive Miniature Package: To Mrs. Wilson larger and longer ninth periods.

An Unwieldy Unassuming Package: To Miss Kieffer better success in tournaments.

A Colossal Cylindrical Package: To Mr. Wanamaker a Tenamore ticket book to Pittsburgh.

A Large Square Package: To Miss Robinson sincere wishes for her future happiness.

Other packages of no particular shape bore inscribed cards reading as follows:

I, Roy Herbert Wikle, bequeath my coloratura soprano to Emerson Coe.

I, Nancy H. Webster, bequeath my monopoly of the piano to Jane Kemp.

I, Lillian V. Crowner, bequeath my ability to pronounce French to Joan Stritmatter.

I, Norman W. Lehman, bequeath my "noise" to Louise Garner.

I, Helen E. Buck, bequeath my Trees to the birds.

I, Ralph Davis, bequeath my "sailor walk" to Wallace Hard.

I, Elizabeth C. Albert, bequeath my surplus supply of excuses to Dorothy Cotter.

I, Ruth J. Potter, bequeath my Chrysler keys to Miss Kieffer.

I, Charles J. Quelette, Jr., bequeath among my many accomplishments the talent of wiggling my tie by means of my Adam's Apple to—oh—er—Miss Wright.

T H E 1 9 2 9 O R A C L E

I, Ethel F. Brown, bequeath my knowledge (?) of the lives of authors to any poor Junior who needs it.

I, Clifford H. Trevan, bequeath my parking spaces for chewing gum to Paul Rosser.

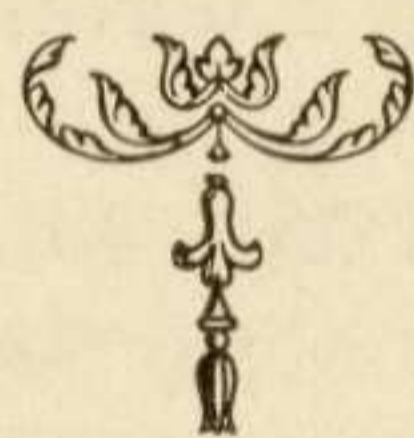
We, Violete E. Fenstermaker and Bertha M. Dean, bequeath the "long and the short of it" to "Pee Wee" Backus and "Clumsy" McGurer.

I, Audrey J. Coleman, bequeath my privilege of playing the Electrola to "Goofy" Devol.

I, Claude W. Pendleton, bequeath my boldness to Jane Roller.

I, Anna Mildred Henderson, bequeath my boisterous ways to Tom Payne.

I, Paul W. Hartsook, bequeath the patent on my giggle to Mary Claar.



Ninth Periods

At every first class high school some form of demerits is necessary and is given. In some academies extra lessons are handed out; in others, sections of the Dictionary are assigned to be committed to memory. Many other such useful tasks may be resorted to, but Worthington has adopted the convenient "ninth period." This is merely another forty-four minute period of existence added to the students' laboring day, and is spent after the eighth period—hence the term, "ninth."

In order to set forth more clearly to all interested readers this method of promoting good behavior, it will be best to give a few examples of the causes for which the punishment may be inflicted. The following then, is a meager list: tardiness, that is, stepping across the threshold after the eight-thirty bell has pealed out; being found loitering in the halls with no suitable excuse; allowing erasers or pieces of chalk to slip unguided out of the hand; speaking to neighbors without first having acquired an air of importance; even perchance (as the absent minded professor) walking out of the building before the day is over. These and countless others go to make up the ever-lengthening list, carried about by law-enforcing teachers.

However, to conclude, since something must be done with these terrible, dangerous people, the ever present "ninth period" serves its just and honorable purpose.

World Problem

In What Language Should Stop Signs Be Printed For Air Traffic?

Charles J. Quelette, Jr., the renowned Judge of the World Court, after spending many wakeful nights pondering over this world-crashing problem, finally decides to call together the most prominent representatives of the leading occupations, by means of the Superwillyscope, recently invented by Claude W. Pendleton, the greatest scientist of 1950.

The great throng was assembled in the spacious auditorium of Worthington High.

"Males and females," declared Judge Quelette as he smote the desk a mighty blow with his gavel. "This meeting is called to order for the purpose of deciding in what language STOP signs should be printed for air traffic. The most distinguished people in the world are assembled here today; I take this opportunity of mentioning the most eminent.

"United States' best known scientific farmer, Mr. Paul W. Hartsook, heads the list. He has ceased for a few months his arduous labors in getting an amendment to the Constitution which will compel hens to lay bigger and better eggs.

"Miss Nancy Webster, a famous musician, has recently made a hit with her latest jass tune, 'I'll Be With You in the Squeezing of a Lemon.'

"The great engineer who has just completed plans for an expansion bridge across the Atlantic, is my old side kick, Ossie—er—pardon me, I should have said, 'Norman W. Lehman.'

"Sitting at his left is Senorita Coleman, mistress of a Spanish Finishing School for sophisticated young ladies. She has broken into print because she is advocating more ponderoso, bloodioso bull fights.

"In our midst we also have Miss Anna M. Henderson and Miss Ethel Brown. They have just filed suit against Mr. Davis because he clipped their eyebrows too closely.

"In the front row we see our renowned nature specialist, Elizabeth C. Albert. She is still making a careful study of the habits of buzzards."

"Hey, old sock!" shrieked Vi Fenstermaker, another cracked Shelley, "don't forget Mr. Wikle, the President of the International Hi-Y Association; Bertha M. Dean, the Swedish artist, and Lillian Crouner, a second Sarah Bernhardt in her latest hit, 'Rotten Tomatoes.'"

The Judge impatiently bore this interruption and finally continued. "Yes, I was about to mention our esteemed surgeon, Dr. Potter, M.T., B.V.D., S.O.S., P.D.Q.

"I also wish to refer to two letters received, one from Cliff Trevan, chewing gum manufacturer, and the other a very interesting one from Helen E. Buck telling of her expedition to Mars to prove that Marzonian men are more fickle than those on the Earth.

"Well," continued the Judge, "I believe that I've spoken of all the most celebrated in this company. Ahem! Now we shall proceed with the business of the day. Please give the aforesaid question due consideration for you must realize what a disaster it would be to the world if traffic signs were all written in different languages. For example, some would be in Dutch, others Broken China and many Russian for Scotch. Get the point?"

"Whoopee! I should hope to cackle I get the point," clucked Anna Mildred. "What do you say to a class reunion?"

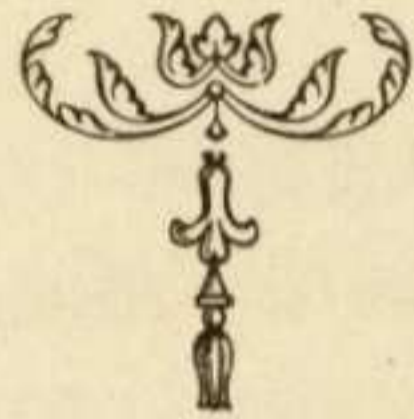
That Much Needed Sympathy

There is at least one day out of the year when students should be really sorry for the teachers—the day after vacation. One pities them because they are absolutely unrewarded in their efforts to obtain any response from the pupils. The teacher who expects recitations on the day after vacation is doomed to bitter disappointment. Of course there are those “over vacation” assignments but one would never think of getting such things. However, on the day after vacation the teacher begins by asking a multitude of questions of which no one has ever heard or even dreamed. Silence reigns supremely. The expectant teacher is confronted by blank faces and dull, half-closed eyes. There’s no use for him to try to get any response. He really should have known better. Perhaps on some blissful day teachers will cease to give those “over vacation” assignments.



Now Wouldn't It Be Funny

If Clara were an ache instead of a Payne?
If Ida were not Hard?
If Norman were a preacher instead of a Lehman?
If Ben were not full of Grace?
If Ruth were a mountain instead of a Hill?
If Elizabeth were a volt instead of a Watt?
If Jack were bold instead of Slye?
If Carl were a waiter instead of a Cook?
If Lawrence were short instead of Long?
If Martha were blue instead of Brown?
If Virginia were a fence instead of a Wall?
If Bob were a bat instead of a Ball?
If Earl were bushes instead of Trees?
If Elizabeth ever lost her Keys?



The Senior Class Play

The Senior Class Play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" was given May 21st and 22nd by the Class of 1929. The Good Samaritan Sanitarium is for mild cases of lunacy only. A wealthy young lady, Evelyn Winslow, demented because of a disappointment in love, is visited at the Sanitarium by an intimate friend, Lois Meredith. Evelyn's very valuable jewels which she persists in wearing all the time, are stolen and Lois Meredith is kidnapped. The speed maniac, Jack Marshall rescues Miss Meredith; Evelyn and Lois succeed in getting their love affairs untangled; and the play turns out well for all concerned.

The cast was as follows:

Inmate No. I.....	Lillian Crowner
Inmate No. II.....	Ruth Potter
E. Pluribus Unum Worthington.....	Paul Hartsook
Appendicitis, Miss Meredith's colored maid.....	Elizabeth Albert
Miss Lavelle, Head Nurse at the Sanitarium.....	Audrey Coleman
Mrs. Higgins, Superintendent.....	Bertha Dean
Mr. Marshall, of the Board of Directors.....	Charles Quelette
Jack, alias, "Speedy," Mr. Marshall's son.....	Norman Lehman
Lois Meredith, a visitor.....	Nancy Webster
Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of Lois.....	Herbert Wikle
Beatrice, a friend of Lois.....	Ethel Brown
Marjorie, a friend of Lois.....	Violete Fenstermaker
Janet, another friend of Lois.....	Anna Mildred Henderson
Evelyn Winslow, a wealthy patient.....	Helen Buck
Hardboiled McCafferty, a policeman.....	Claude Pendleton
Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance.....	Ralph Davis



Echoes From the Girls' B. B. Dressing Room

Hurry up and get out of the showers!
 Sling me my stockings, Pauline!
 Whoopee! Oh, kids, aren't you tickled pink? WE WON!
 Crimintently! Who's got my skirt?
 Ooooh! Get off my floor burn!
 Bert, where's your powder?
 Oh gosh! I never will get dressed!
 Girls, shut up! You'd think we'd never won a B. B. game before!
 Please, somebody, dry my hair!
 Well I'll be—
 I've simply got to have a comb!
 All right, snap out of it!
 Come on, socks! Let's all go up now and see our boys win!

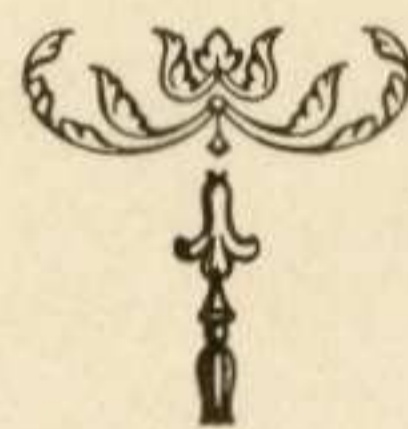


SECOND ROW—*B. Gibson, E. Coe, B. Grace, S. Aleshire, W. Hard, L. Long, W. Insley, R. Knost, E. Gosnell, G. Shupe, M. Phillips, H. Paul.*
 FIRST ROW—*R. Hill, J. Stritmatter, E. Keys, E. Cummins, E. Dixon, Miss Robinson, E. Watt, L. Garner, F. Cotter, V. Ullom, P. Scatterday, P. Smiley, I. Hard.*

The Junior Class

We, the Juniors, entered Worthington High School again in September with thirty members. We elected Lawrence Long, president, and Warren Insley, secretary-treasurer. The first social affair of the year was the annual Freshman party at which we all helped to initiate the Freshmen. In athletics we had several members of the class on the first teams and also some good subs. We were quite well represented in the Glee Clubs and Orchestra. The leading roles in the operetta, "Sailor Maids," were given to members of our class. On account of having so much to do this year, we have had few social activities but we are looking forward to next year with more enthusiasm than ever.

EMILY CUMMINS.





THIRD ROW—D. Morgan, P. Fenstermaker, K. Tice, R. Lafler, J. Poulalion, C. Zimmerman, J. Slye,
D. McAllister, L. Haney, J. Collins.
SECOND ROW—R. Ball, M. Devol, E. Trees, C. McGurer, M. Mitchell, P. Compton, I. Perrin, L. Osbun,
C. Snyder, H. Sinclair, D. Clark, F. Gilchrist, A. Proudley.
FIRST ROW—J. Hard, V. Snouffer, V. Taylor, M. Bartley, G. Bonnell, D. Cotter, N. Miller, M. Meyres,
V. Wall, I. Wightman, Mr. Shepard.

The Sophomore Class

Although our ranks were depleted from last year, we succeeded in filling our registration room, the Upper East, to overflowing. At the first regular class meeting George Bonnell was elected president and Margaret Bartley, secretary-treasurer. The business of the following meeting was to elect Robert Ball for our Student Council representative. At the annual Freshman party we did our full share towards initiating the Freshmen into High School. We were represented in the Glee Club and in the various clubs, practically every one being connected with one. Several also belonged to the School Orchestra. In football and basketball we were exceptionally well represented as several boys were regulars in one or both sports and the girls in basketball. Next year we hope to return full of renewed vigor and with full ranks to go higher than ever before.

GEORGE BONNELL.





THIRD ROW—A. Wagner, W. Proudley, R. Gibson, D. Anderson, T. Cowman, L. Alexander, G. Roller,
W. Thompson, E. Carpenter.
SECOND ROW—C. Hockett, J. Hard, R. Mullador, W. Gilchrist, J. Sells, L. Cheeseman, L. VanArsdale,
N. Rowe, H. Putnam.
FIRST ROW—J. Roller, M. Wikle, J. Rader, H. Shupe, M. Merwine, D. Collins, M. Wilcox, E. Aleshire,
C. Payne, R. Crouner, A. Sherman, M. Brown, E. Anderson.

The Freshman Class

At the beginning of the year, forty-one pupils entered Worthington High School and were properly initiated at the annual party. At the first class meeting David Anderson was elected president and Ralph Quelette secretary. The class was represented in football by George Roller and David Anderson who made letters. When the basketball season opened, quite a number of our girls went out and won places on the squad. Next year we hope to come back stronger than ever and make the class of "32" one of the best that ever entered Worthington High School.

DAVID ANDERSON.





THIRD ROW—*R. Archer, H. Chapin, C. McCall, B. Taylor, R. Kruse, C. McDaniel, M. Aleshire, D. Sinclair, T. Payne, G. Osbun, V. Tice, W. Hopkins, J. Watt, J. Antrim, C. Potter.*
 SECOND ROW—*M. Allen, G. Smith, Miss Wilhelm, H. McDaniel, E. Griswold, D. Reel, V. Allen, M. Garling, G. Aisel, Z. Elsten, R. Anderson, M. Whetsel, L. Then, J. Mullador, B. Insley, V. Barker, C. Dunbar, Mrs. Wilson.*
 FIRST ROW—*M. Baber, J. Kemp, H. Forrester, B. Smith, R. Dixon, J. Morden, W. Scott, G. Zimmerman, L. VanArsdale, V. Mihelcic, P. Bell, B. Bell, B. Norris, J. Gosnell, M. Smith, R. Taylor, S. Scatterday, S. Barker.*

The Junior High

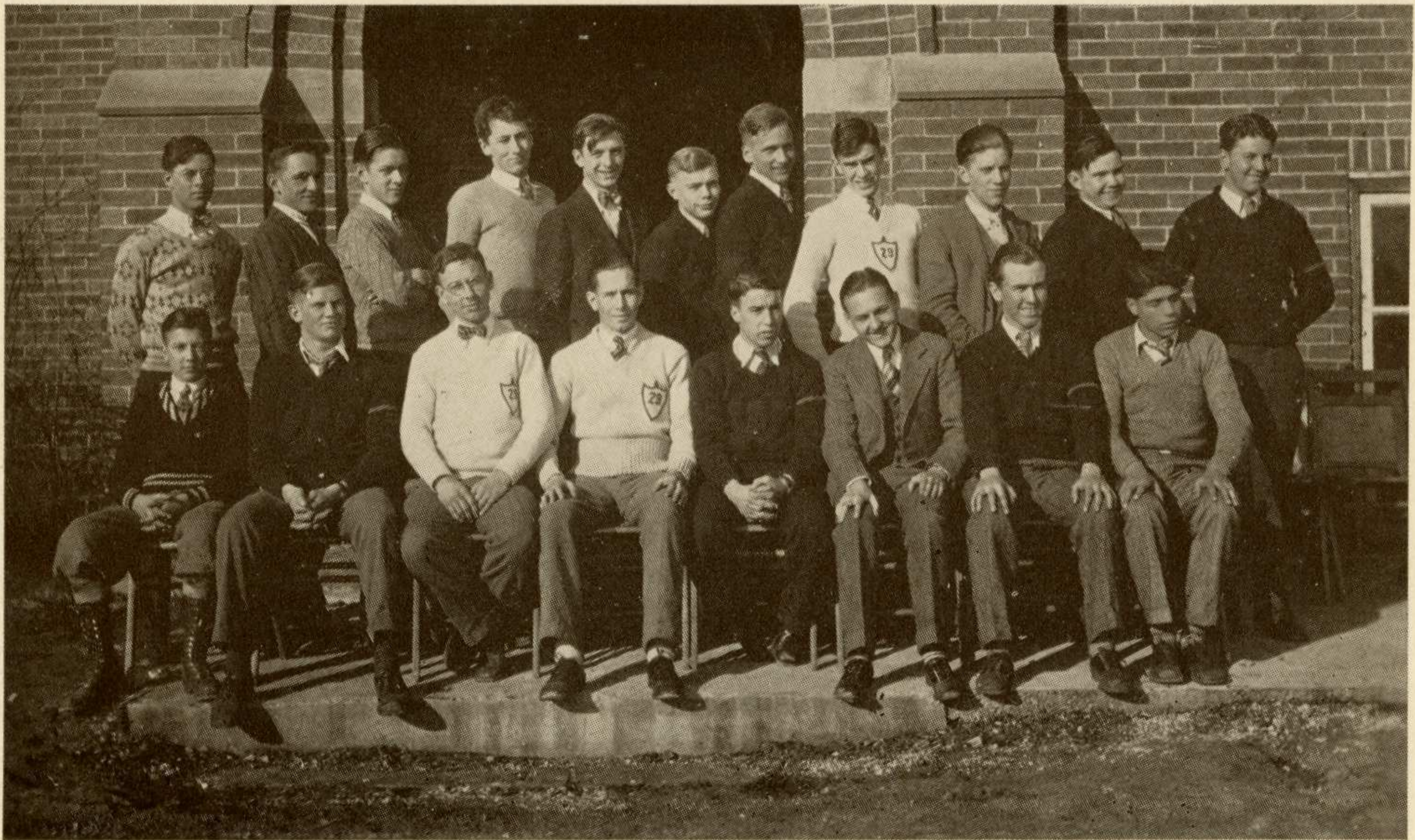
"Shhhh! Pirates! Maggie, one more move like that and they'll catch us. Of course you couldn't help the sneeze but don't dare do it again! Why, if the pirates should catch us, they'd turn us into hash! And what an end, Maggie! This cavern is drafty but a skillet might be a trifle warm.

"See that shadowy figure standing in the cave door at your left? It is none other than the Seventh Grade Pirate Chief, Sanford. She is talking in a bold, bad, banditish way to the Captain, Pirate Dixon. And, Maggie, the newcomer is the Counter of Gold, Pirate McCall. I heard of a party they once gave with the pirate band at your left, at the Supreme Bad Hall. It was a regular bandit ball. Those pirates certainly know how to eat, drink, and be merry.

"Now this group inside the cave at your right are shining examples of wicked pirates gone wicked. Hear that rumbling, Maggie? It is the gentle conversation of Chief Wilson. Do you see that person standing by the melting furnace? It's Captain V. Barker (head of the works). Now those two suspicious-looking characters by the jewels are the Head Counters, Antrim and Dunbar. This group is the one that accompanied the Bad Ones at the Hallowe'en party.

(Continued on page 20)





SECOND ROW—B. Gibson, H. Paul, L. Long, G. Shupe, R. Ball, G. Bonnell, E. Trees, N. Lehman, M. Phillips, A. Proudley, R. Knost.
FIRST ROW—P. Fenstermaker, E. Schaeffer, P. Hartsook, H. Wikle, W. Insley, Mr. Wanamaker, C. Pendleton, E. Coe.

The Hi-Y Club



The Junior High

(Continued from page 19)

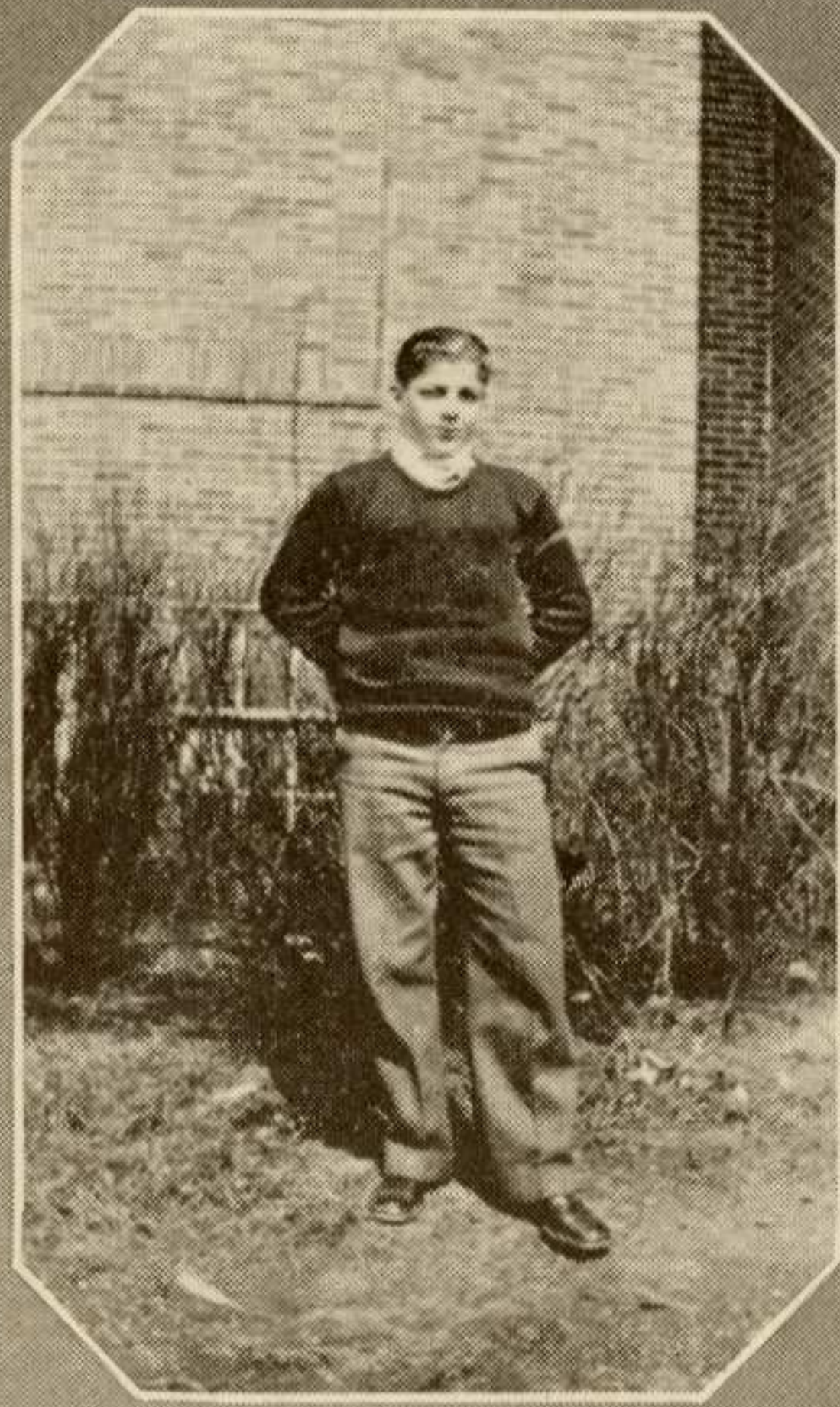
“Don’t tell, Maggie, but some of the robberesses here gave a play entitled, ‘The Courtship of Miles Standish’ and at another time, two Pirate Flag plays all of which were directed by the illustrious English Captain, Bates.

“Oh, Maggie, we’re discovered! Here come the pirates! Won’t we make delectable hash?”

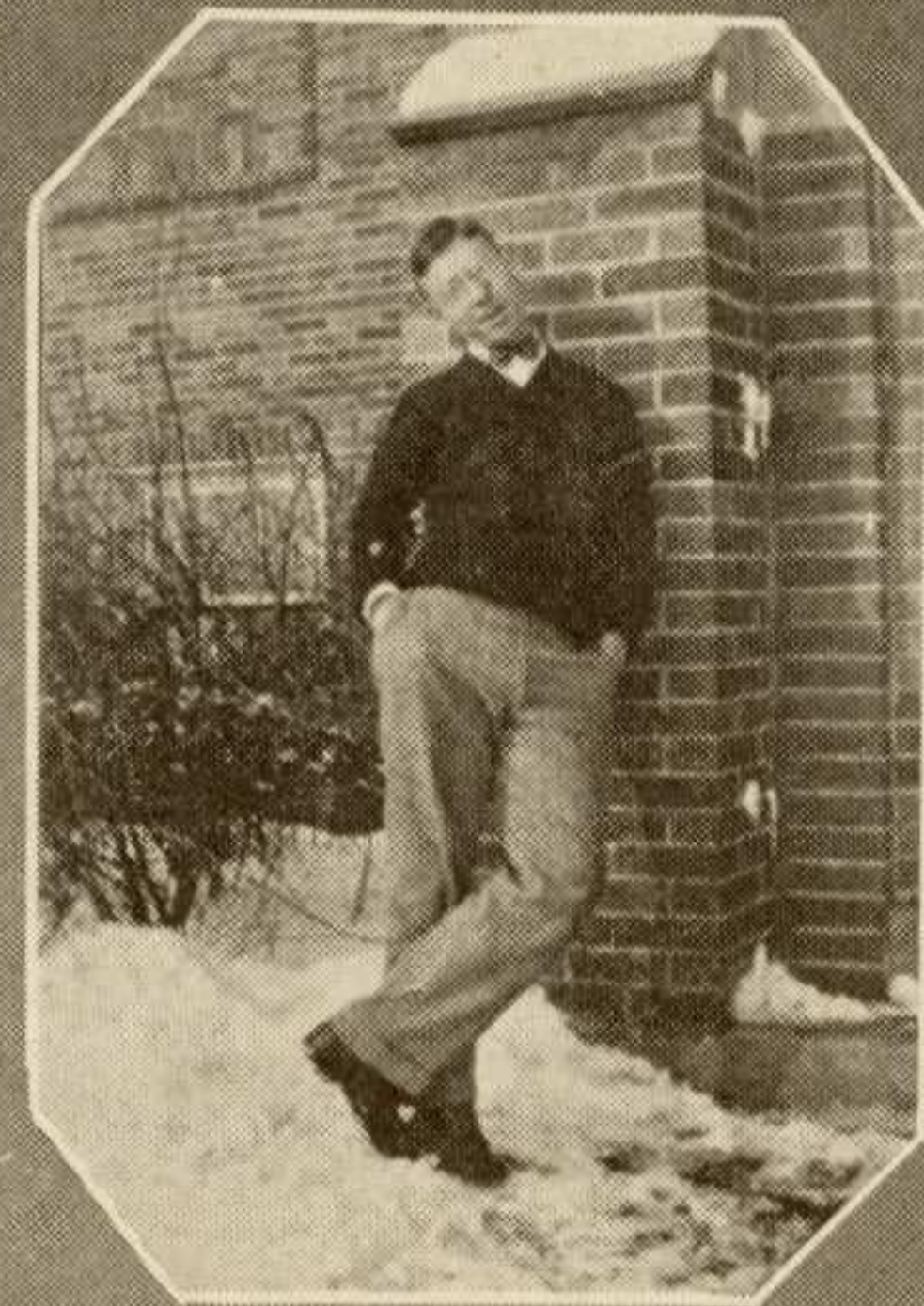
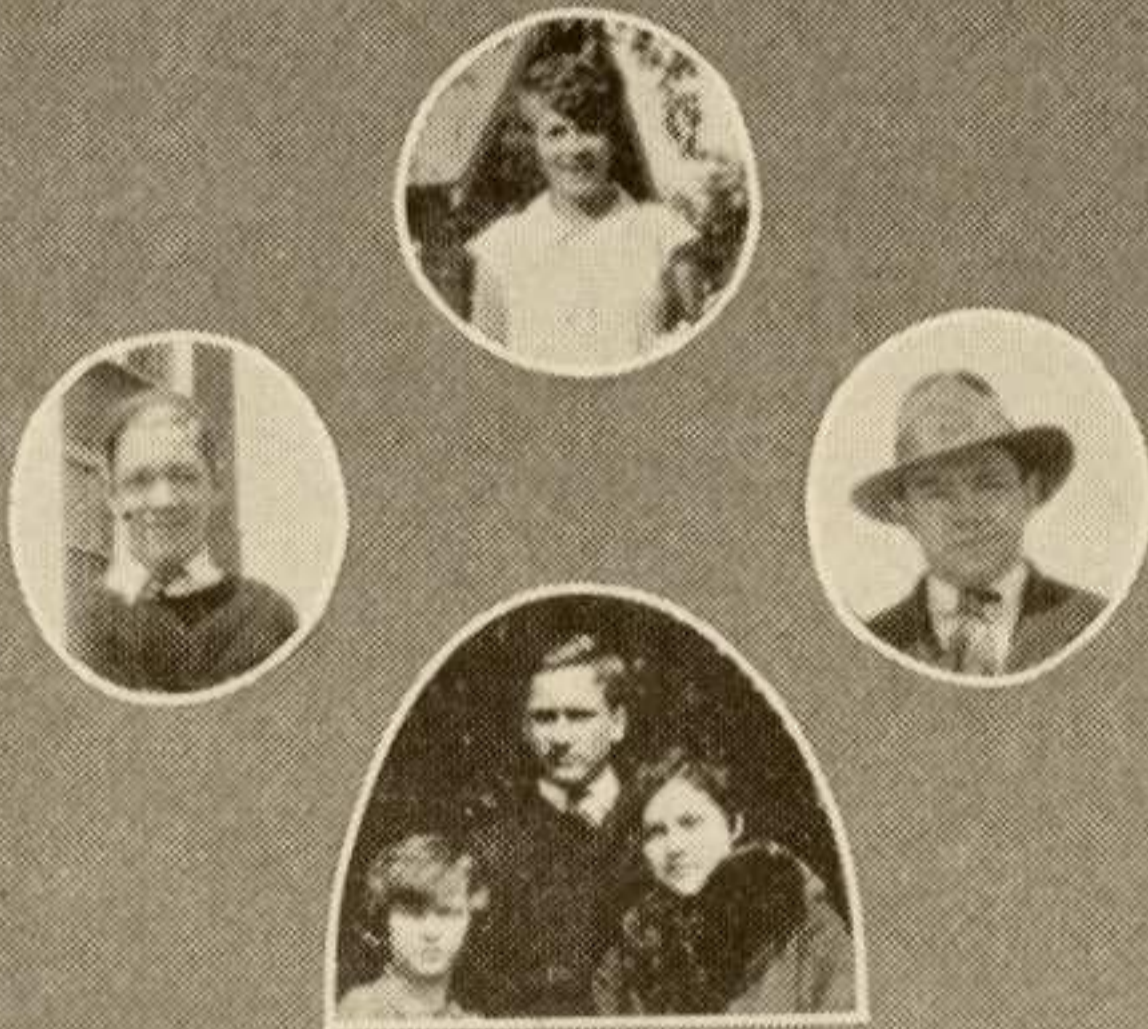
RUTH TAYLOR.



T H E 1 9 2 9 O R A C L E



WHO WOULDN'T BE
JEALOUS OF ME?



I AIN'T GOT
NOBODY!



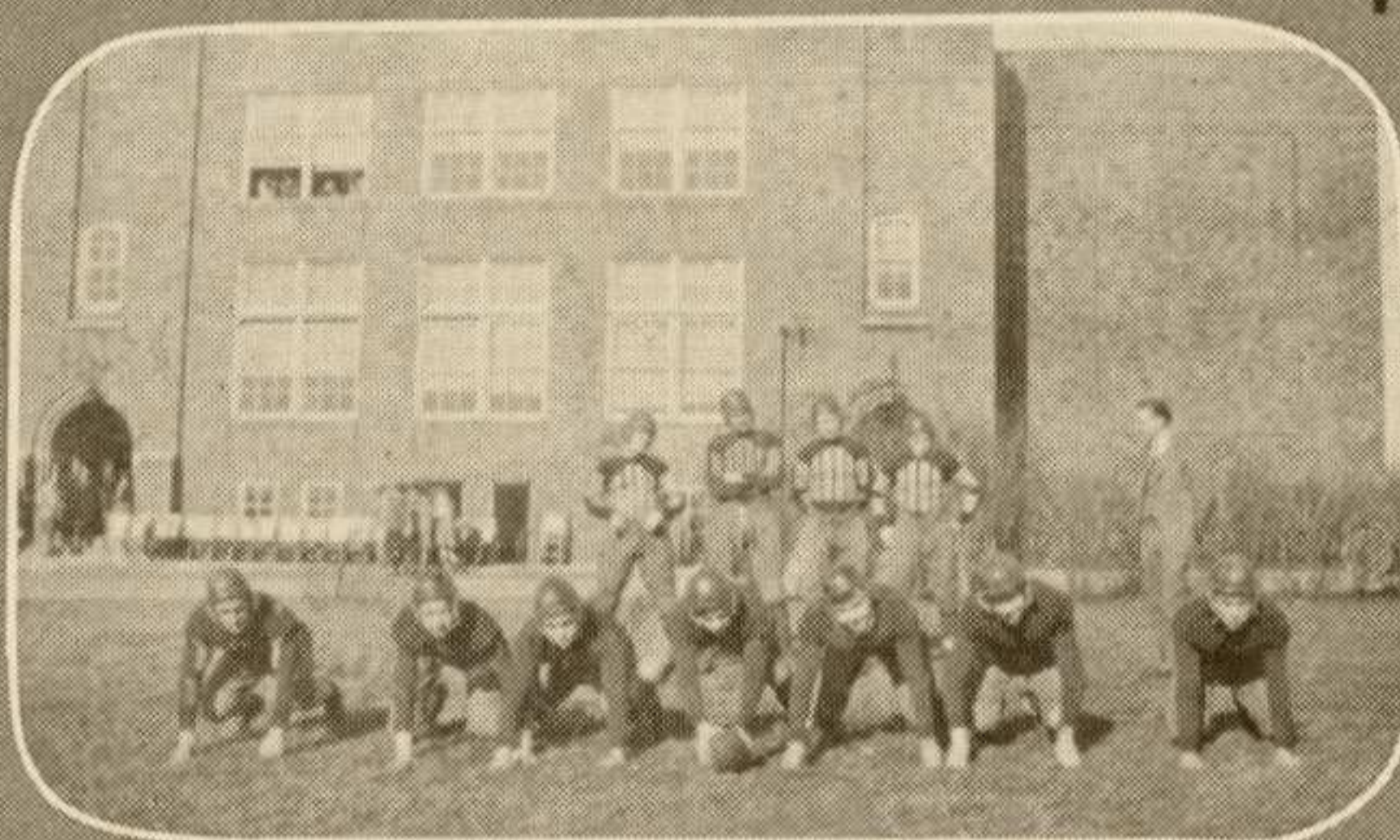
TEN LITTLE MILES
FROM TOWN



SHE'S FUNNY
THAT WAY



YES, WE HAVE
NO BANANAS(?)



FIGHT THE TEAM!





THIRD ROW—L. Haney, W. Hard, J. Hard, C. Hockett, J. Collins, S. Aleshire, N. Lehman, C. Quelette, E. Trees, A. Proudley, R. Knost, E. Coe, G. Grace, H. Paul, M. Phillips, M. Devol, P. Fenstermaker.
 SECOND ROW—I. Wightman, R. Hill, E. Dixon, E. Cummins, R. Potter, E. Brown, V. Ullom, L. Garner, E. Watt, P. Scatterday, M. Wikle, J. Rader, M. Bartley, J. Roller, P. Compton, M. Claar, F. Cotter, M. Mitchell, E. Anderson, H. Shupe, A. Aleshire, J. Hard, L. Osbun, I. Perrin, D. Cotter, M. Myers, H. Sinclair, V. Wall.
 FIRST ROW—C. Snyder, E. Albert, B. Dean, N. Webster, V. Fenstermaker, C. Payne, P. Smiley, I. Hard, D. Collins, M. Merwine, M. Wilcox, A. Sherman, M. Brown, V. Snouffer, J. Strittmatter, E. Keys, H. Buck, N. Miller.

The Glee Clubs



I am Smell-A-Rat
the pirate cat.



Aye, Aye, Sir!

Sailor Maids

The operetta, "Sailor Maids," a musical comedy, was successfully presented at the High School Auditorium on the evenings of February 28th and March 1st. Too much cannot be said in praise of our new music supervisor, Miss Sanford who, with the efficient aid of Miss Robinson, made this year's operetta rank among the best ever given here. The scenes were laid at the light-house and the home of Cyrus Templeton on the New England coast.

Francis Marie, daughter of Cyrus Templeton, the light-house keeper and captain of a yachting crew of Sailor Maids, is celebrating her eighteenth birthday and the launching of her new yacht. Edward Dover, an old friend and playmate sweetheart whom she has not seen for eight years, is to pilot the new yacht on its first voyage across the bay. Edward knows nothing about yachting and detests the ocean. When he arrives, he is mistaken for a caterer whom they have employed to serve at a dinner party in the evening. Because of his interest in Jeanette, a friend of Francis Marie, and his horror of the water, he does not reveal his true identity. Edward is aided in his plot of deception by David Kern, a yachtsman, who comes with a message from the caterer. David in turn is mistaken for Edward by Francis Marie, and before he can explain, the real Edward prevails on him to assume his name and sail the yacht. David refuses but is drawn into the scheme by Edward's clever planning and held there by his interest in Francis Marie. The climax comes when David learns that Francis Marie's engagement is to be announced. The true identity of both is revealed and Francis Marie and her friends are shocked by the discovery. After much explaining, the young men clear themselves and win the girls.

The cast was as follows:

Cyrus Templeton, the light-house keeper.....	Albert Proudley
Francis Marie, a "Sailor Maid," his daughter.....	Joan Stritmatter
Jeanette Spencer, a friend of Francis Marie.....	Ida Hard
Olga, the Swedish house-keeper.....	Ruth Potter
Captain Dover, a retired sea captain.....	David Anderson
Edward, his son.....	Emerson Coe
Gerald Kennedy, an ardent admirer of Francis Marie.....	Wallace Hard
David Kern, a yachtsman.....	Hallie Paul
Messenger.....	Junior Hard

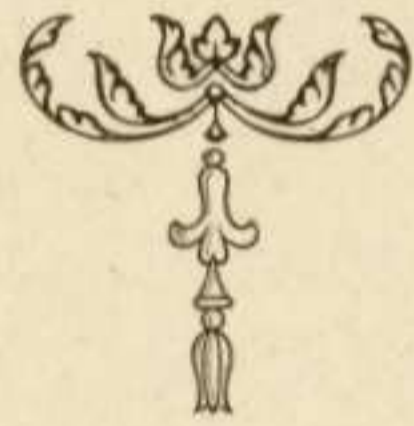
The Worthington High School Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs wish to extend their sincere thanks to Miss Eloise Sanford, who has so willingly given her time and efforts, in order that the music of the year might be eminently successful.





SECOND ROW—L. Haney, P. Scatterday, I. Hard, G. Bonnell, C. Hockett, J. Hard.
FIRST ROW—B. Gibson, J. Strittmatter, N. Webster, A. Henderson, W. Hard.

The High School Orchestra



Advertising For a Husband

This play was presented in Assembly by the Dramatic Club.

The cast was as follows:

Kitty Backup (who wants Tom Trask).....	Virginia Ullom
Colonel Backup (who wants a rich son-in-law).....	Albert Proudley
Tom Trask (who wants Kitty Backup).....	Sayler Aleshire
Katy Brayton (Kitty's chum).....	Emily Cummins
Wallie Watkins (a friend in need).....	Pauline Compton

Colonel Backup, who wishes to have his daughter Kitty, marry a rich young gentleman, advertises in a matrimonial magazine for one. Tom Trask, a young bank clerk, who is deeply in love with Kitty, is greatly disturbed and asks his friend, Wallie Watkins, to answer the advertisement. When Wallie arrives he finds Colonel Backup rehearsing a love scene with Kitty's friend, Katy Brayton. To save embarrassment the Colonel introduces Katy as his daughter without knowing Wallie's errand. A little later the Colonel and Tom Trask find Wallie practicing the same play with both Katy and Kitty. Tom is immediately jealous and misunderstands Wallie's intentions. At last everything is explained and Colonel Backup consents to Tom's marrying Kitty when he realizes how foolish he has been.

The Junior-Senior

It was for May fourth, nineteen twenty-eight that we who were then Juniors set the date for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The High School Auditorium was chosen as our banquet hall. We carefully appointed all the committees and set them to work weeks ahead, in order that this might be a very satisfactory affair. In fact we earnestly hoped that it would be quite the very best ever given. To attain this end every Junior "put his nose to the grindstone" and—simply labored.

On the memorable night "all hands were on deck" early, each to "stick hard by his duty." Our mothers had graciously offered their kind services—which, we assure you were as graciously received—and had taken their stand in the kitchen.

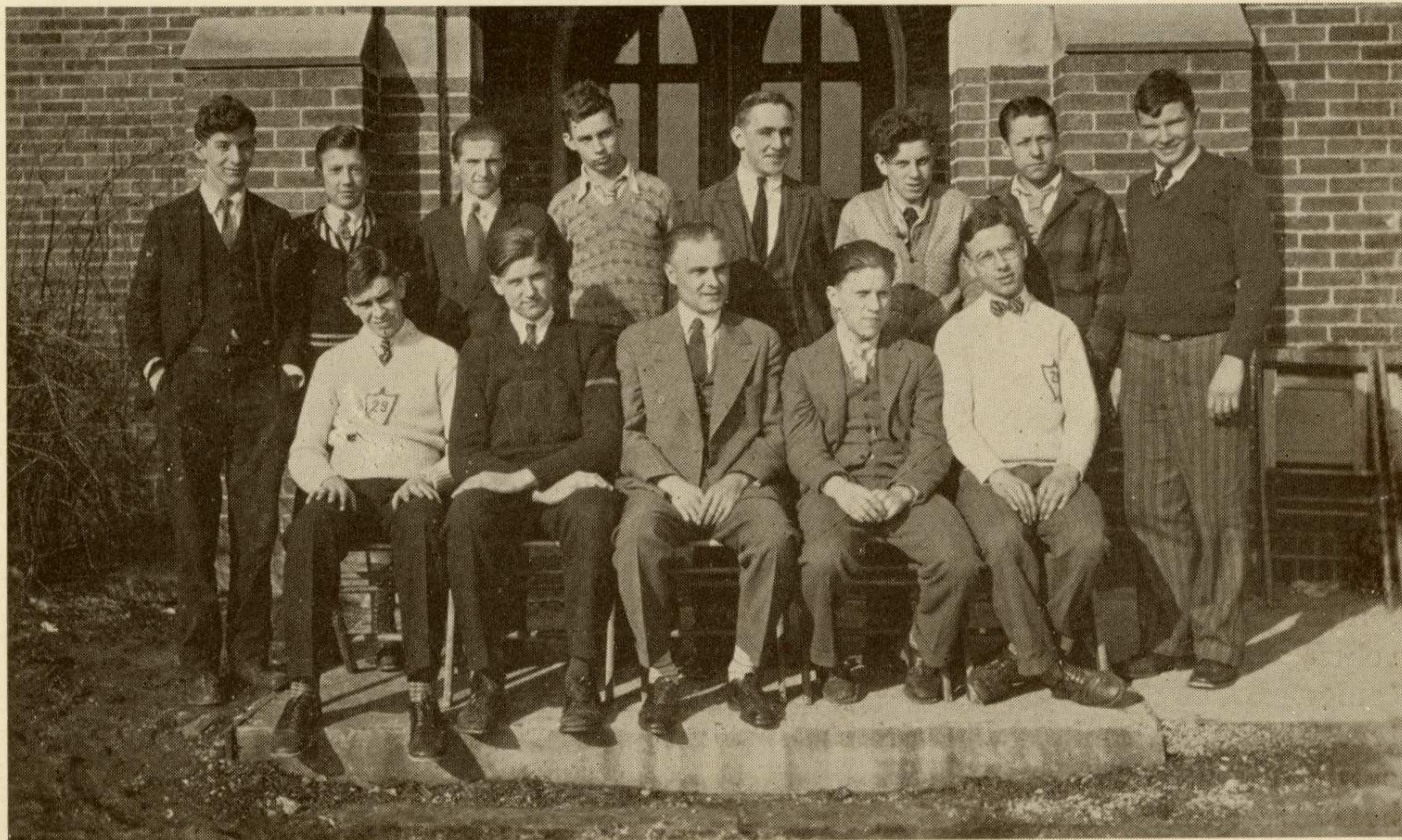
About eight bells the Seniors had all been received and escorted to seats in the formal and customary manner. And now, before we proceed further, allow us to give a rough description of the decorated auditorium.

Two-thirds was set off by means of an artificial stone wall, for a reception hall and drawing room. The remaining section served as the dining hall. Our color scheme being pink and white, carnations in the two shades stood in vases on the tables. From the walls, ceilings, and chandeliers crepe paper was suspended in attractive styles; and every available spot was adorned by imitation pink and white carnations and orchid and golden butterflies. In the drawing room there were upholstered chairs and davenports, carpets, standard lamps, the electrola and the piano. The entrance to the dining room was an arched gateway covered with carnations. We disposed card tables in informal fashion for our Senior guests and arranged the faculty table in the midst.

Then to continue from where we digressed. The program consisted of musical solos and choruses, dialogues and games. The toast of welcome was given by Ruth Potter, the reply by Frederick Schaeffer, and the faculty toast by Miss Robinson. John Long and Estaline Dunbar gave the Senior and Junior toasts, respectively. After delightfully served refreshments—butterfly salad, chicken and nut sandwiches, celery, Senior Special, cake, and fruit nectar—the entire company repaired to the drawing room to dance.

Finally, at the proper time, all took their leave; and we are positive that in the heart of every Junior was the assurance that every one had thoroughly enjoyed himself, and also the belief that we had achieved our goal.





SECOND ROW—L. VanArsdale, P. Fenstermaker, L. Haney, J. Collins, H. Paul, C. Zimmerman, R. Lafler,
M. Devol.
FIRST ROW—N. Lehman, C. McGurer, Mr. A. C. Kennedy, M. Phillips, P. Hartsook.

The Vocational Agriculture Club

The members of the Vocational Agriculture Department have had a very active year outside the classroom, as well as within, as is shown in a summary of the secretary's report.

During the year, teams from the department have competed in six state judging contests. Four of these were in livestock and grain judging and two in the judging of apples. Exhibits were made at the County Fair and at the Ohio State University. As a result of these contests and exhibits, forty-nine dollars and four medals were received in prizes.

Three four-year scholarships to the Ohio State University were won through competitive examination.

Thirty-two evening meetings for adults have been held in which Poultry, Dairying and Farm Mechanics problems were discussed.

On March the seventh the Agriculture boys gave a banquet in honor of their parents, the faculty, and the board of education.

The officers of the local chapter of F. F. A. are, Paul Hartsook, president; and Melvin Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

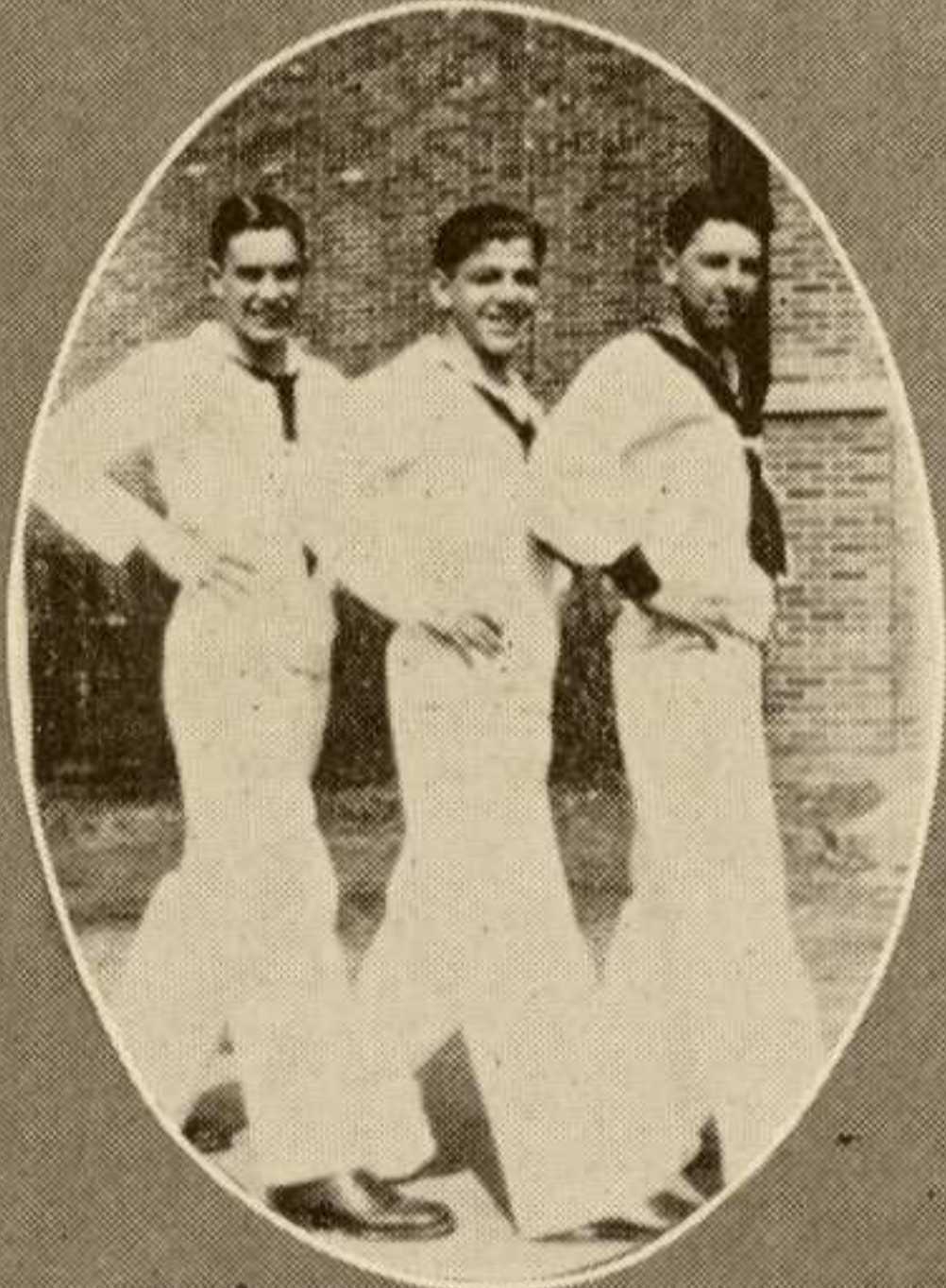




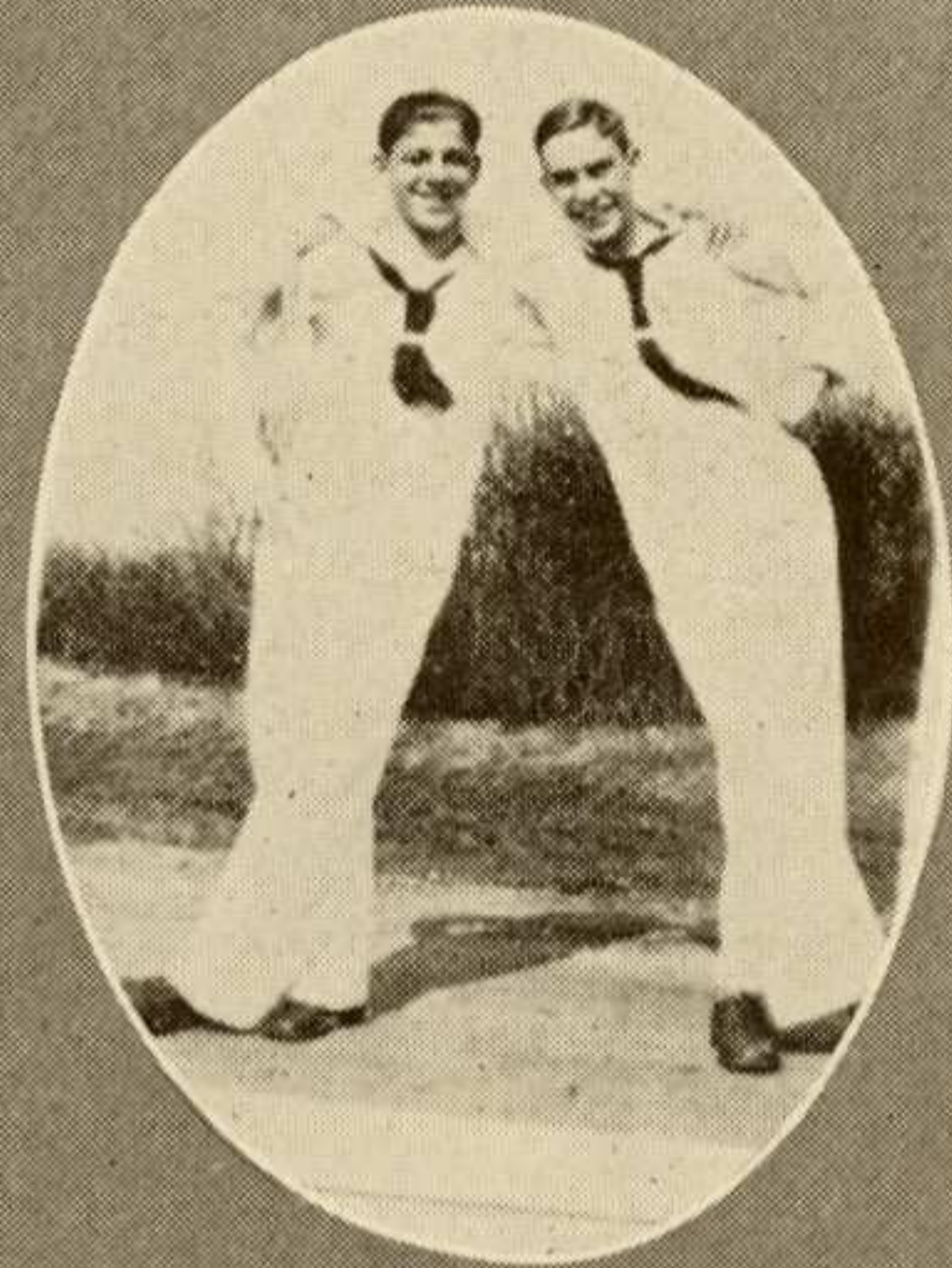
THAT OLD



GANG OF NINE



WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!



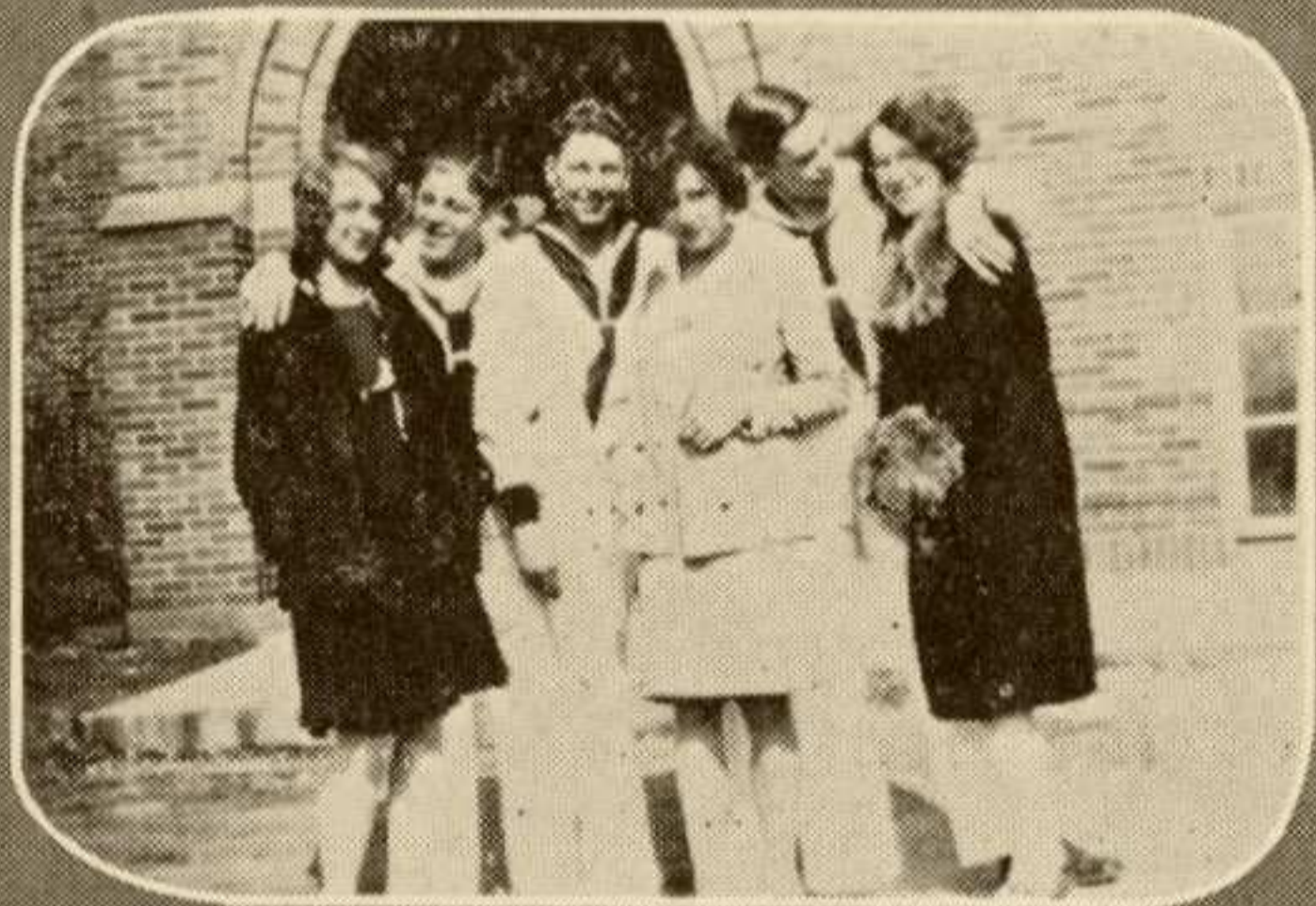
JUST PALS



OLD MAN SUNSHINE



THAT'S HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU?



YOU'RE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE



WHEN DAY IS DONE

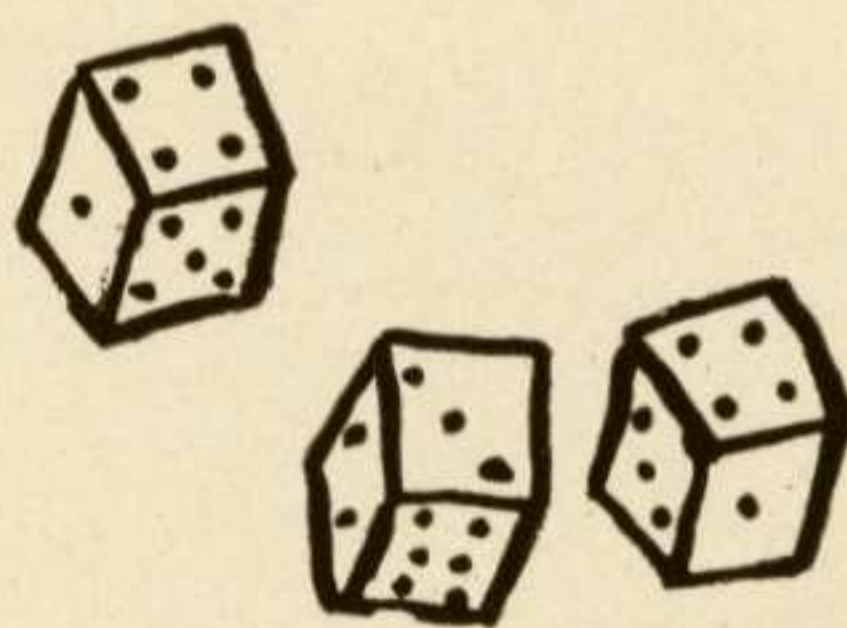


SECOND ROW—C. McGurer, E. Trees, H. Wikle, B. Gibson, G. Shupe, G. Roller, R. Knost, K. Tice.
 FIRST ROW—C. Cook (Trainer), J. Slye, C. Pendleton, E. Schaeffer, D. Anderson, A. Proudley, C. Quelette,
 (Capt.), W. Insley, P. Hartsook, H. Paul, G. Bonnell, Mr. Wanamaker (Coach), N. Lehman (Mgr.).

Football Team

SCORES

W. H. S.	0	"Y" Day School	32
W. H. S.	19	North (Reserves)	6
W. H. S.	6	Bexley	19
W. H. S.	14	Canal Winchester	0
W. H. S.	18	Gahanna	2
W. H. S.	0	Groveport	20
W. H. S.	14	Williamsport	12
W. H. S.	12	West Jefferson	12
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	83		103



Athletics

The Worthington High football team of twenty-eight has been one of the most successful in recent years. The squad under the excellent coaching of Mr. Wanamaker has reenforced the school with valuable material. At the beginning of the year the team was small and inexperienced, but after long, hard practice, came out with vicious tackling and forceful blocking. The boys all worked together well and, consequently, soon had some nifty team work and clever formation planned out. All the games were interesting, not only because of the curiosity displayed by on-lookers concerning the successful managing of the new Coach, but as a result of the splendid spirit shown by each man—that of fighting to the finish and giving to the game the best that was in him to give.

At the close of the season Worthington was represented on the All County Football Team by Cliff Trevan, left end on the first team and Ernie Schaeffer, left tackle on the second team. Besides these, much credit is also due Anderson, Proudley, Bonnell, and Paul on the line and Captain Quelette, Trees, Insley, and Hartsook in the backfield.

Due to the tough schedule and the small inexperienced team the basketball boys under the direction of Coach Wanamaker, had little success this year. During the entire season there were only ten out for practice. In the middle of the season when the Coach was being encouraged a little, he was told that two of his star players, Quelette and Hartsook, would be unable to play the rest of the season.

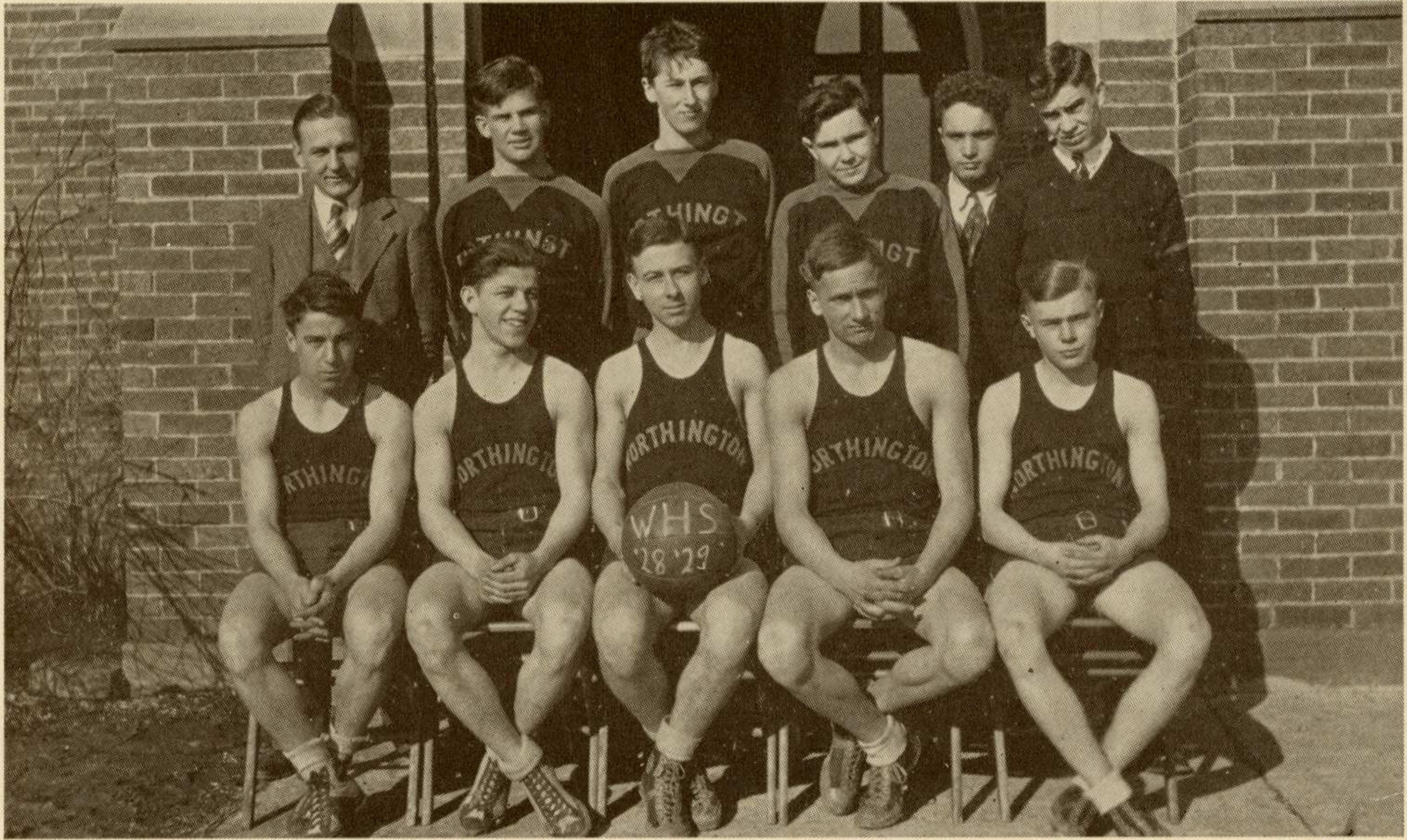
The most exciting and interesting game was at Mt. Sterling where the teams were equally matched. At the end of the game the score was tied and in the overtime period Mt. Sterling made two baskets, much to our sorrow.

In the first rounds of the Franklin County Tournament W. H. S. boys defeated Dublin and were entered in the semi-finals. Here, however, they were outplayed by New Albany.

The 1928-29 girls' basketball season began December 7th when W. H. S. lost to Hamilton Township at Worthington. In the Franklin County Tournament Worthington girls played but one game, that being with Gahanna. They displayed lots of fight but lost to the 1929 Champions. During the rest of the season luck seemed against the girls; for although each battle was fought to the finish, the score board registered few victories.

In the intermural tournament the Senior girls and the Sophomore boys came out victorious.





SECOND ROW—Mr. Wanamaker (Coach), E. Schaeffer, G. Shupe, A. Proudley, C. Cook (Trainer), N. Lehman (Mgr.)
 FIRST ROW—W. Insley, C. Quelette, P. Hartsook (Capt.), E. Trees, G. Bonnell.

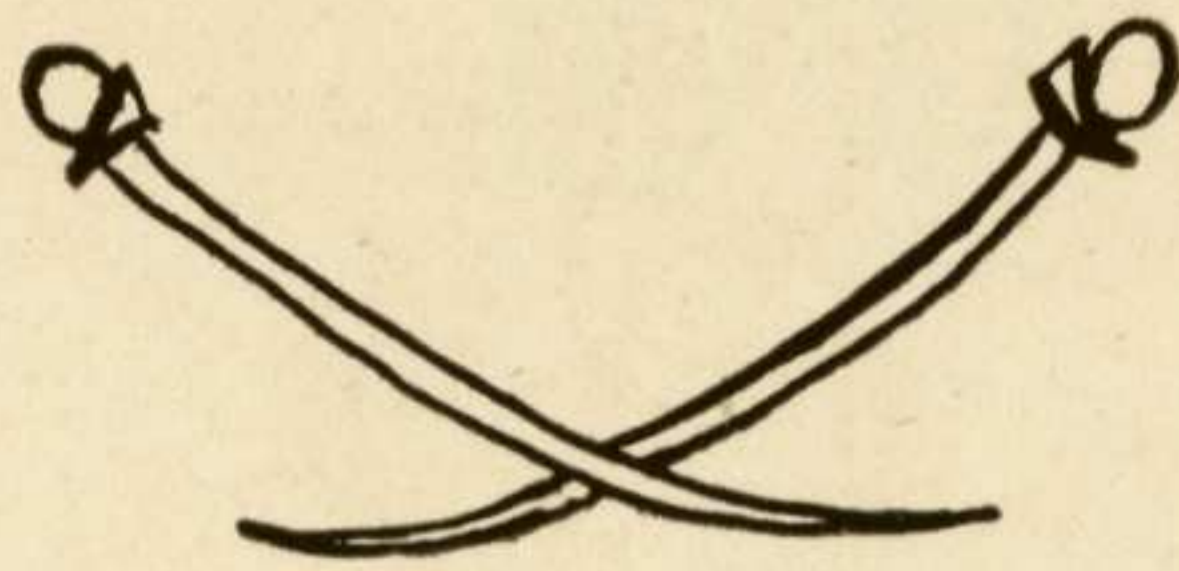
The Boys' Basketball Team

SCORES

W. H. S.	15	Hamilton Twp.	22
W. H. S.	16	Columbus Academy	24
W. H. S.	14	Groveport	24
W. H. S.	29	Mt. Sterling	32
W. H. S.	8	Grove City	20
W. H. S.	16	Hilliards	24
W. H. S.	22	Grandview	30
W. H. S.	16	Dublin	6
W. H. S.	7	Hamilton Twp.	15
W. H. S.	10	Lincoln	22
W. H. S.	10	Alumni	14
W. H. S. (Tourn.)	11	Dublin	9
W. H. S. (Tourn.)	12	New Albany	17

186

259





SECOND ROW—V. Fenstermaker, F. Cotter, P. Compton, Miss Kieffer (Coach), M. Bartley, J. Stritmatter, E. Dixon, E. Keys.
FIRST ROW—E. Anderson, H. Buck, R. Potter, (Capt.), B. Dean, M. Mitchell.

Girls' Basketball Team

SCORES

W. H. S.	14	Hamilton	25
W. H. S.	23	Alumni	9
W. H. S.	11	Groveport	16
W. H. S.	26	Mt. Sterling	32
W. H. S.	17	Grove City	17
W. H. S.	11	Hilliards	12
W. H. S.	13	Grandview	45
W. H. S.	30	Dublin	8
W. H. S.	19	Hamilton	12
W. H. S.	9	Lincoln	35
W. H. S.	12	Alumni	11
W. H. S. (Tournament)	8	Lincoln	33
	193		255



Friends, Romans, Countrymen

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen," Mark Antony said one day—
But I am going to start my speech in a different sort of way.
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen," the times have changed, I fear,
For now's the Ford and Lincoln age; this is a different year!
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen," I beg with you to differ,
We don't use a knife these days—we raise our right and "biff'er"
"Friends, Romans, (same old thing)," you interest me not,
For I'd rather see a football game or something really "hot."
And now dear Romans, your fate is set.
Every American would get
A little tired of life, 'tis true,
If all they did was study you.
You're very fine in your history pages—
But you're behind in these later ages.
In times of Greece and ancient Rome,
A person built a lovely home;
In nineteen hundred twenty-nine,
A person has a different line.
He looks upon the country far—
And pawns a house to buy a car.
In ancient times—or those old days
The ladies dressed in hoops and stays;
And in these days of "smokes" and "quart"
The ladies dress extremely short.
In those old days they led no "life"
A man ne'er quarreled with his wife;
In this day when jewels are phony,
Our ladies sue for alimony;
In this day of rouge and means,
Everybody drives machines.
In those days of Greek and Turk,
Ladies never went to work;
Now in these days of the movie show,
Stenographers and teachers go.
Between the women of each time
Comparisons aren't hard to find.
But gentlemen have changed also,
They're not like the long ago.
When gents of old went out to battle,
They killed the enemy's wives and cattle;
When our men go out at night,
They come in and are (pardon) "tight."
But to the original subject then
Of "Friends, Romans, Countrymen,"
A bit out of date and home made;
Yet we must know it for our history grade.

RUTH TAYLOR.

T H E 1 9 2 9 O R A C L E



MY TROUBLES ARE OVER



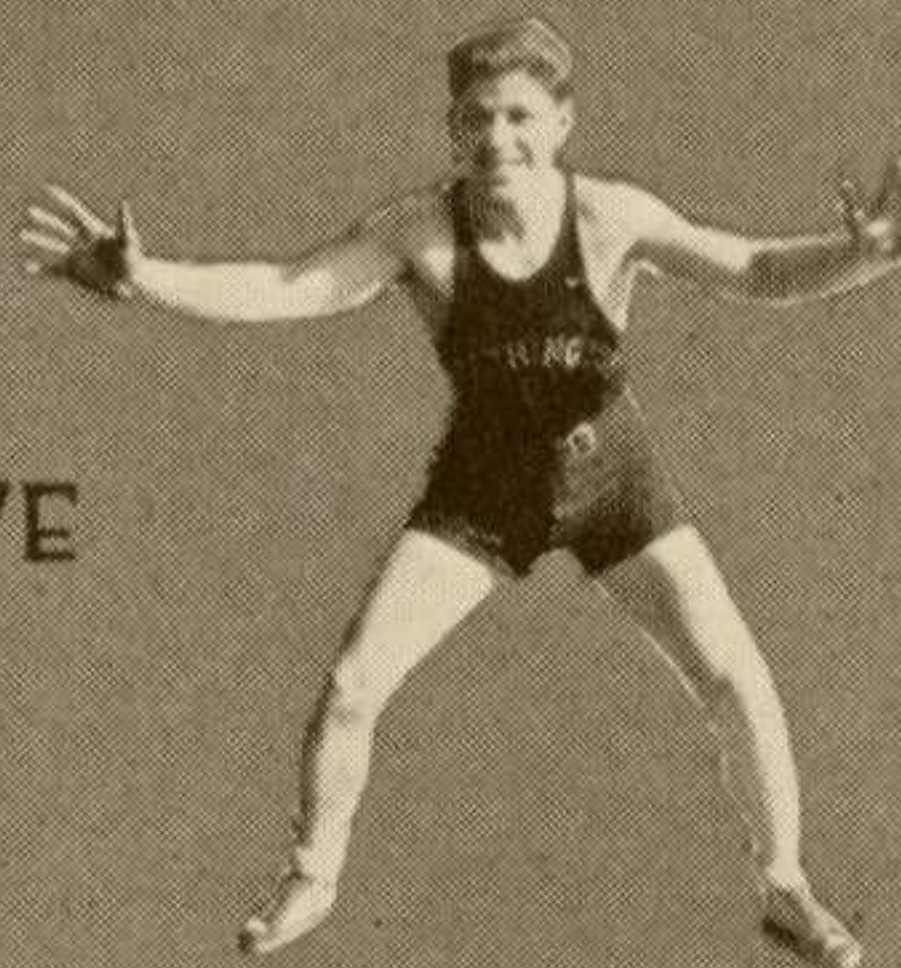
SONNY BOY



A SPELL FOR THE BLUE



OUR FIVE



I'LL GET BY (AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU)



The Ten Commandments

I. Thou shalt not take the name of J. F. D. in vain; for he shall not spare the rod to save the child.

II. Remember in thy schooldays to keep thyself busy. Seven days shalt thou labor and do all thy studying but the rest thou mayest devote to what thou seest fit.

III. Honor thy teachers that thy ninth periods may be few in this thy Senior year.

IV. Thou shalt not kill time for the wrath of J. F. D. shall fall upon thee.

V. Thou shalt not commit jokes to tell to thy neighbors in study periods.

VI. Thou shalt not steal thy Am. Dem. answers from thy best friend or even from thy worst enemy lest C. W. compare notebooks and give thee everlasting lectures.

VII. Thou shalt not tattle when some one throws chalk or erasers.

VIII. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's girl unless thou desirest to become an enemy to thy neighbor.

IX. Thou shalt not chew gum, eat candy, or whisper without permission unless thy teacher's back is turned.

X. Thou shalt arise in the morning when thy mother calls thee in order that thou shalt not be tardy at school.



Worthington Needs More School Spirit

In my estimation Worthington High School needs much more school spirit. "School Spirit" is not a thing that great buildings, spacious halls, well equipped work rooms, or money can produce. To be sure, these things aid in creating spirit because they appeal to one's sense of pride, but only the individual members of the school can promote this desirable attitude.

Just what do we mean by "School Spirit?" Is it created by going to football and basketball games and cheering for the team? This method surely helps. An unsupported team is certainly a sad thing. Imagine how much pep it would give the players if their friends would come to the games and give them a lot of encouragement. The team members aren't playing just for the joy of playing but they are fighting for their school. It is only a duty to support them. However, school spirit goes much further than this. The boy or girl who puts up an excellent fight for his school during a game but who doesn't respect his school's laws, does not have the right spirit. A school cannot have good spirit until all of its members strive to do their best in order that they may bring honor and fame to it in every possible way.

American Democracy Class

Guess the Speakers

"Order please! We are in H. today. Please open your books to that section."

"What did you say?"

"Nells bells! Section H."

"Nancy, will you start reading? Norman, turn around and behave yourself. No, put your feet under your own seat. Bigger men than you have been able to sit comfortably in these seats. Go ahead, Nancy."

"Quit making me laugh—I—I can't read today—tee hee—"

"Kindly make some effort to control yourself! Charles Quelette, will you and Clifford turn around? Face the front and pay attention! Great big boys acting like that. . . . Now the next crooked move you make, young man, you'll go straight to Mr. Dixon's office. I don't have to put up with your nonsense and I'll not tolerate it any longer—well, what is it, Lillian?"

"I just wanted to answer your question."

"I haven't asked any yet!"

"Well, when you do—I'd—uh—like to answer it."

"Very well. Violete, is that you singing?"

"Pssst! Tell her you were inspired."

"Well, why accuse me of singing? How ridiculous!"

"Ha! Ha! It'd be worse than that if you tried to."

"Oh—shut your mouth!"

"I don't have to!"

"Ralph, please start reading section H. on page 12."

"The National, State, and County governments all give . . ."

"Bertha and Helen—yes, and you too Elizabeth! I am positively ashamed of you girls. If you had no parents, I should blame it on lack of culture. But as it is—Ethel, just pass that note right back. Who would think . . ."

"Don't worry, none of us would! It's against our principles."

"Ruth, did you say that?"

"Who? Me?"

"I believe your name is Ruth. I don't like this habit you have of repeating everything I say!"

"Hartsook, that noise comes from your direction. Take your books and pass out at once. Report to the Study Hall. I'll just teach some of you smart young things a lesson. Claude, take the seat back of you. Now, Mr. Davis, continue reading, please. Never mind—was that the bell?"

"No, the whistle."

"Young lady, when you get your conduct grade, don't come to me with tears streaming down your face—quiet, please! All right, you're excused. We'll still be in H. tomorrow."

"And ever shall be!"



Nancy



Anna Mildred



Ruth



Norman



Elizabeth



Lillian



Violette



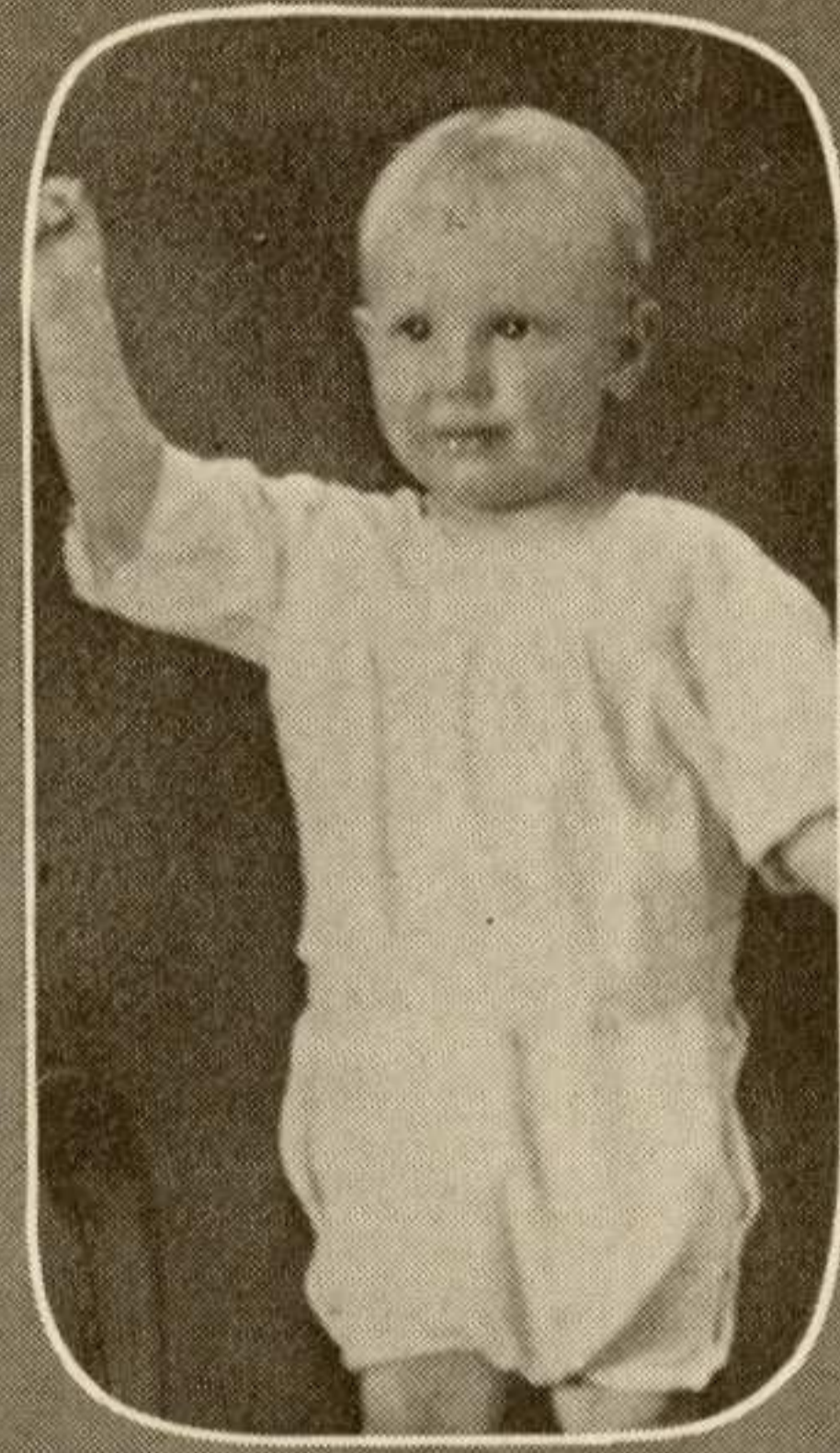
Paul



AUDREY



CLAUDE



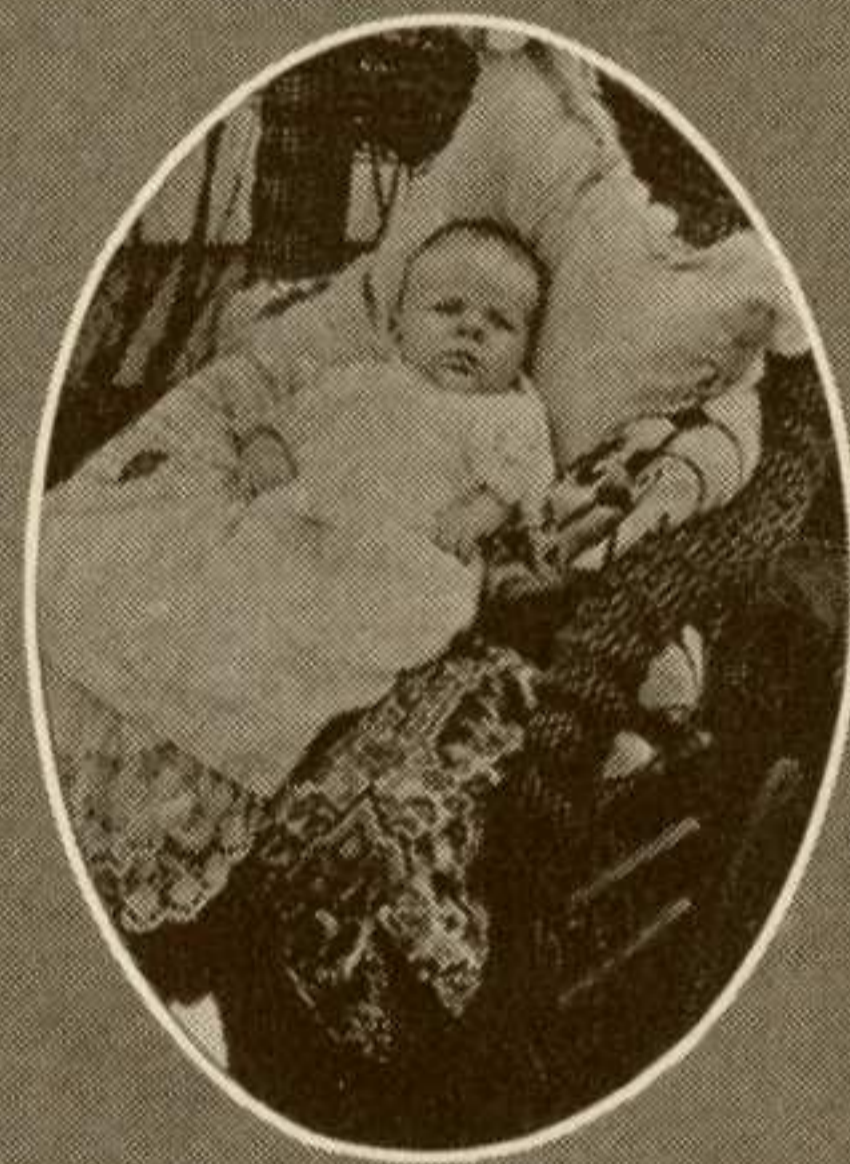
RALPH



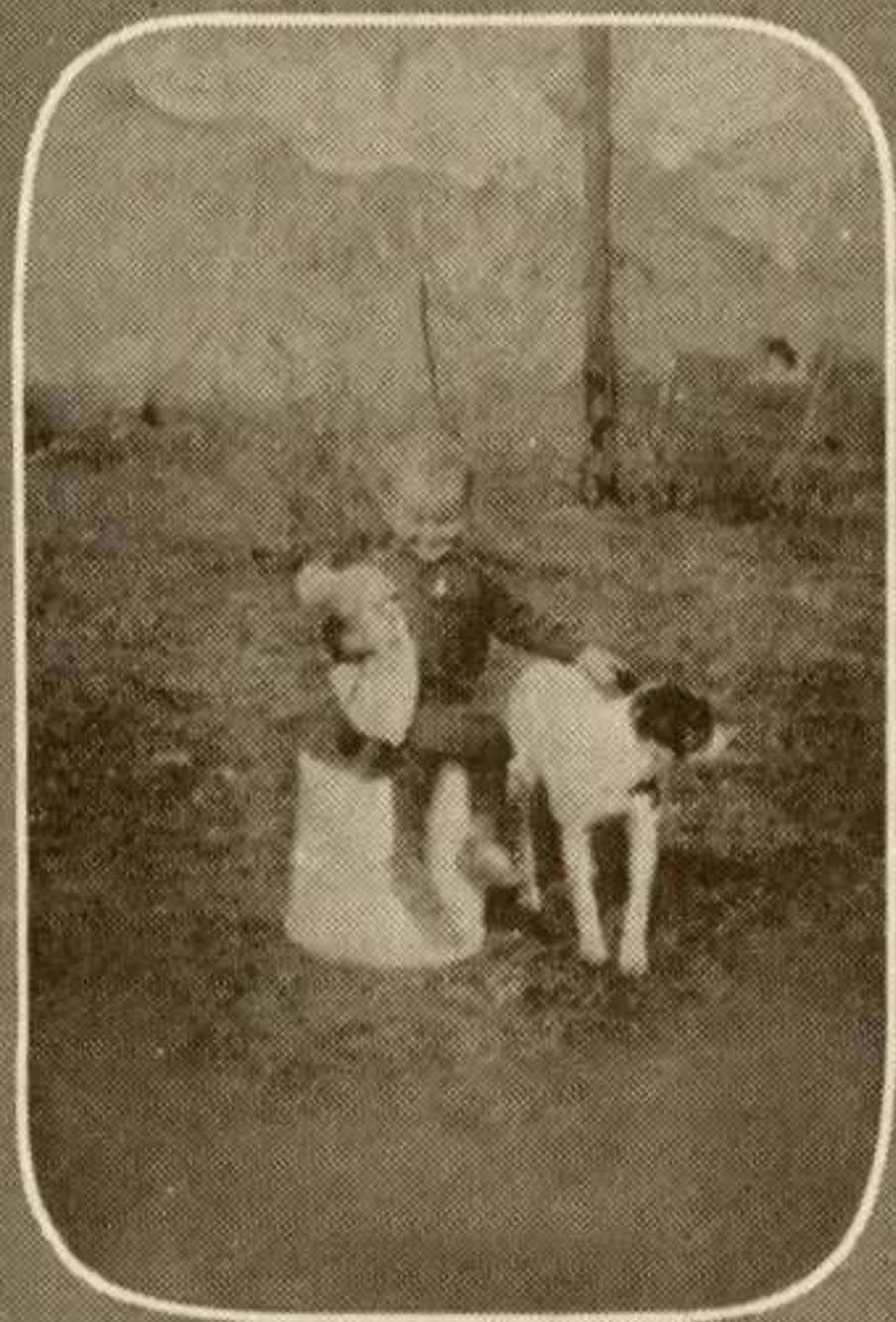
HELEN



BERTHA(?)



CHARLES



ETHEL



CLIFFORD



HERBERT

Social Events

At the High School Auditorium on October 19th, the Freshmen were properly initiated by the three upper classes. The newcomers all proved to be good sports and when the party dispersed were pronounced authentic members of Worthington High.

The Junior High School had a great time celebrating Hallowe'en at the Auditorium on October 26th.

On October 30th the Seniors had a weiner roast and dance at Potter's cabin.

Mrs. Bishop entertained the Class of Twenty-Nine at her home November 9th, in honor of her granddaughter, Nancy Webster, whose birthday was the day before.

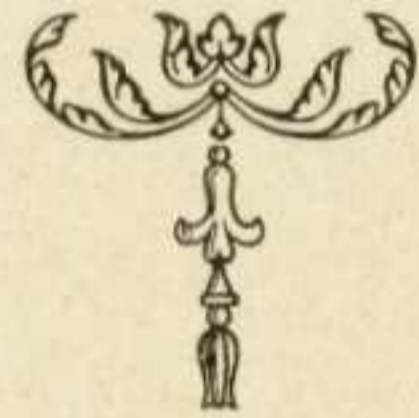
Another surprise birthday party was given Paul Hartsook by his parents at his home, December 18th.

The annual football banquet occurred this year at the home of David Anderson on the 24th of January.

For the first time in Worthington's basketball history a banquet was held for the girls. At the Methodist Church on March 14th, with the mothers as honorary guests, the squad assembled and enjoyed a never to be forgotten evening.

The number of extra-curricular activities has increased considerably this year, so that now a student has an outlet for every phase of activity in which he may be interested.

First Aid Club
 Art Club
 Senior Dramatics Club
 Junior Dramatics Club
 Agriculture Club
 Music Club
 Hi-Y Club



Program For Commencement Week

Sunday, May 19—Baccalaureate Sermon.
 Monday, May 20—Class Play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"
 Tuesday, May 21—Second rendition of Class Play.
 Thursday, May 23—High School Commencement.
 Friday, May 24—Senior-Alumni Banquet.



Pirate Gas

An Irishman and a Frenchman were disputing over the nationality of a shipmate of theirs.

"I say," said the Frenchman, "that he was born in France; therefore he is a Frenchman."

"Not at all," said Pat, "begorra, if a cat should have kittens in the oven would you call them biscuits?"

* * *

A young physician was once called in by a gentleman who had a very sick mother-in-law. After looking into the case the young M. D. called the gentleman aside and said:

"Well, the only remedy is to send her to a warmer climate."

The man disappeared and came back with an ax a moment later, and exclaimed: "Here, doctor, you kill her. I really haven't the heart."

* * *

A drunken man threw his arms around a telegraph pole, and then began to feel the pole with his hands. Round and round he went. Finally he gave it up and muttered, "No use; walled in."

* * *

A hungry Irishman went into a restaurant on Friday and said to the waiter:

"Have yez any whale?"

"No."

"Have yez any shark?"

"No."

"Have yez any swordfish?"

"No."

"Have yez any jellyfish?"

"No."

"All right," said the Irishman, "then, be gobbs, bring me ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered wid onions! The Lord knows I asked for fish!"

* * *

Late one night a young woman applied at the office of a country hotel for a room. Every room in the hotel was occupied. Wishing to accommodate her, if possible, the clerk suggested that there was a room that had two beds in it, that only one was occupied and that perhaps she would be willing to occupy the other one.

"But who, may I ask, is sleeping in the other bed?"

"Well, er, that's just what, er, I was hesitating about. The manager sleeps there."

"Sir!" replied the lady indignantly, "how dare you insult me? I want you to understand that I'm a perfect lady!"

"Oh, that's all right," said the clerk, "so is the manager."

* * *

"Gobs, never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public," instructed the Captain.

"Hurray, no more baths!" cheered the second mate.

* * *

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm on?" asked the

T H E 1 9 2 9 O R A C L E

hardware clerk. "They're cheap now—only \$35.

"I'd rather put \$35 in a cow," replied the farmer.

"But think," persisted the clerk, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know," said the farmer, "no more foolish, I guess, than I would milkin' a bicycle."

* * *

The Captain of an Atlantic liner approached a miserable looking man leaning over the railing.

"Waiting for the moon to come up, eh?" he asked.

"Oh," cried the ill one, "has that got to come up too?"

* * *

A little boy was sitting behind a bald-headed man at church, who was scratching the fringe of hair on one side of his bald pate. The old gentleman kept up so long that at last the little boy became interested, and, leaning over, said:

"Say, mister, you'll never catch him there. Why don't you run him out in the open?"

* * *

Pat McCarthy gave a dinner to which he invited three or four of his neighbors. Pat had allowed his wife to cook only one chicken. When dinner was served he said to Mrs. Dugan:

"What part of the fowl will you take?"

"A leg, if you please," was the answer.

"An' what part will yez have? Would yez loike some of the white?" Pat inquired of Mrs. O'Hooligan.

"An' a leg will do me," she answered.

"What part will yez have, Moike Walsh?" Pat blandly asked.

"Oi belave Oi will take a leg too," said Mike modestly.

"Begorra," said Pat to Mickey, "what does yez think Oi'm carving—a spider?"

* * *

A man and his wife arrived at a dance quite late only for the husband to discover that he had cut one knee in his trousers. The dressing rooms being empty the wife suggested:

"Here, come in the ladies' dressing room and I will pin it." But an examination showed that no pinning would do.

"I have a needle and black thread," suggested the maid; "if the gentleman doesn't mind I will stand at the door and see that no one enters."

The trousers were hastily taken off and an overcoat made to serve as a robe. The wife quickly sewed, but in the middle of the task loud voices were heard arguing with the maid:

"We must come in! A lady is sick. Quick, let us in!"

"Here, quick," said the wife, "get into this closet!"

In a moment, however, a terrified hammering started on the other side of the "closet" door.

"Quick, Alice!" came the voice, "let me back!"

"But the women are here," said the wife; "what's—"

"Oh, hang the women!" came the voice, "I'm in the ballroom!"

Farewell!

*Here's to the green and the white!
And nineteen twenty-nine!
To Senior hearts these words convey
A meaning wondrous fine.*

*We've stood together—one and all,
Our duty thus to stress;
Divided we could ne'er have scaled
The ladder of success.*

*O'er stormy seas our ship has tossed,
And weathered many gales;
Through rain and sleet—in cold and heat
Advanced with flying sails.*

*Now we have come at last to port,
Our treasures to display;
The cherished recompense to gain—
Then journey on our way.*

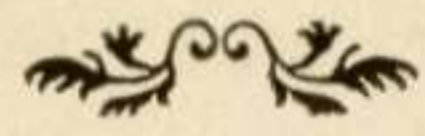
*Not as one, gay, united band,
To take part in more strife,
But singly; each must sail alone
Out on the Seas of Life.*

*Adieu then Shipmates, journey on;
Farewell kind Captains, all;
Dear Under-Shipmen, set good pace,
Farewell, and heed our call.*

*So may the fires in hearts we love
Burn on, and ever bright,
Inspiring us to greater things—
A constant beacon light.*

V. E. F.

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The Oracle Staff.



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Vergie S.—How many subjects are you carrying?

Margaret C.—I'm carrying one and dragging three.

You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink;
You can send an ass to college,
But you can't make him think.

Miss Wright—Mary, give the principal parts of the verb, "laugh."

Mary W—"Laugh, Snickere, Collapsi, Bustum."

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

Melvin Phillips—I have a terrible rumbling in my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge.

Claude P—It's most likely that truck you ate this morning for breakfast.

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"Oh, what a strange looking cow!" exclaimed Laura Osbun. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

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Earl T.—I always say what I think.

Warren I.—I wondered why you were so quiet.

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The Northern Savings Bank

Miss Wright: "This squirrel coat is very fine. Will it stand the rain?"
Norman: "Madam, did you ever see a squirrel carry an umbrella?"

It was along a beautiful stretch of Highway and the telephone line along the right of way was in the hands of repairmen. Miss Kieffer was driving and—, when of a sudden, she spied the men climbing the poles.

"Boots, just look at those fools!" she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

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Dave A. (affectionately): “Dear, I have had something hesitating on my lips for some time and now—”

Martha M.: “Oh—! How I do hate those little mustaches.”

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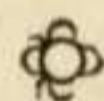
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The following excuse written by Chuck Q. to Miss Wright:

"Deer Teacher:

"Please excuse mee for not comming to school yesterday as I fell in the gutter.
By doing the same you will greatly oblige mee."

Charles.



Kind Old Gentleman—What do you call those two kittens, Charles?

Clumsy McGurer—I call 'em Tom and Harry.

K. O. G.—Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?

C. McG.—Aw, gwan, mister; these ain't polecats.

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Nelson—"Well! I have to go to work at seven."

Forty per cent of the girls at Worthington High are working girls. The other sixty per cent are working men!

Hallie Paul—"How much will you take off for cash?"

Saleslady—"Sir! How dare you!"

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A lock of hair will oft recall
Sweet memories, in a flash;
But it brings up lots of other things—
When you find it in the hash.

Charles Hockett, who has been listening to a Biology lecture:

"Miss Wilhelm, I think this evolution is a great big cheat."

Miss Wilhelm: "Why do you think that, Charles?"

Charles: "It cheated us out of our tails."

Lester Alexander: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me,
and yet you say I was to blame."

Local Cop: "You certainly were."

Lester: "Why?"

Local Cop: "Because his father is mayor, his brother is Chief-of-Police and I
go with his sister."

Miss Bates (in English Class): "What is the meaning of consciousness?"

George Roller: "Aware."

Miss Bates: "Unconsciousness?"

Roller: "Unaware."

Miss Bates: "Subconsciousness?"

Dave Anderson (awakening from a deep sleep): "Underwear."

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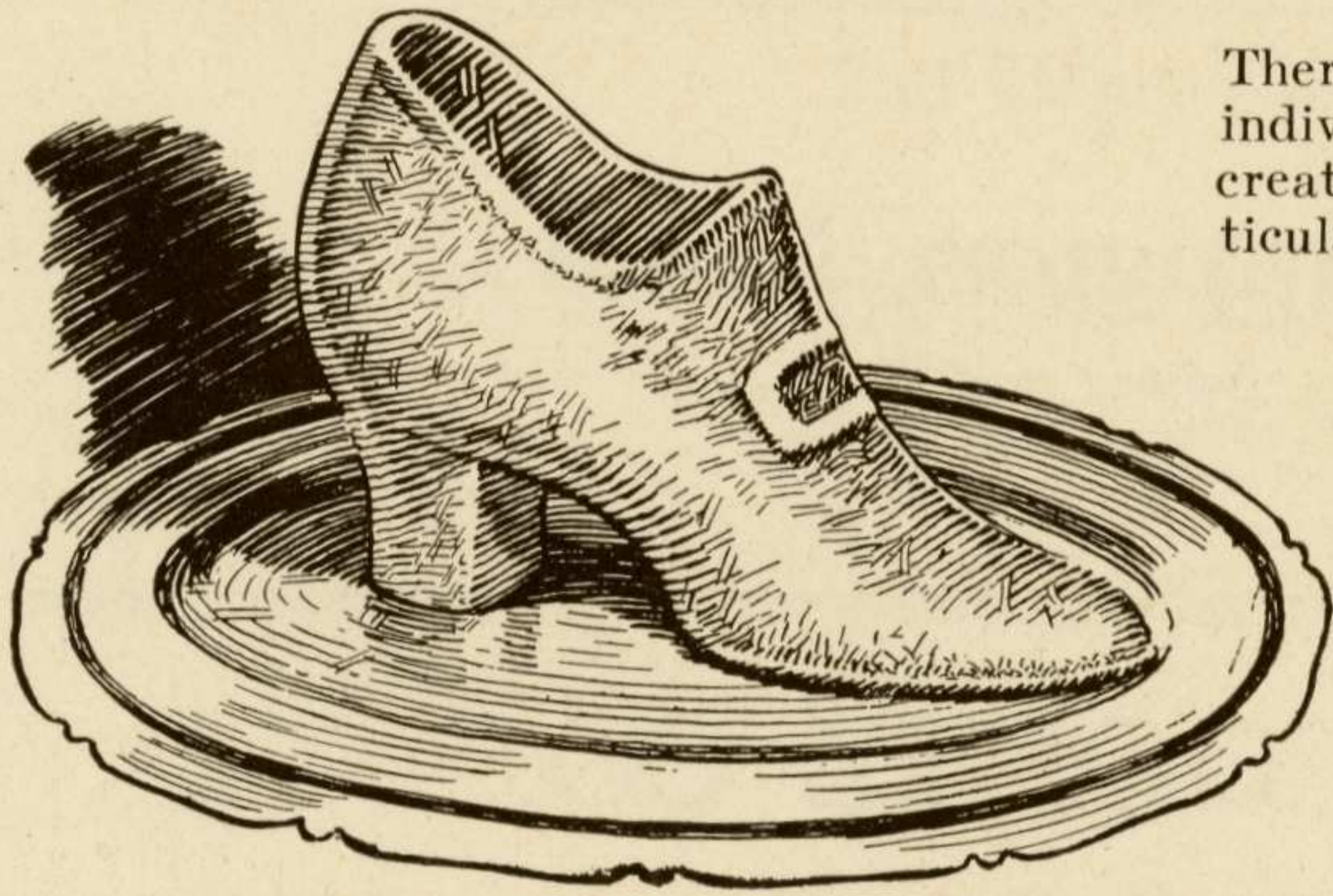
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Eliz. Albert: "Where's Gym today?"

Miss Robinson: "Jim, who?"

Mary had a little lamb,
She fed it gasoline;
One day it got too near the fire,
Since then it's not benzine.

Did you ever stop to consider how "absence makes the marks grow rounder"?

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