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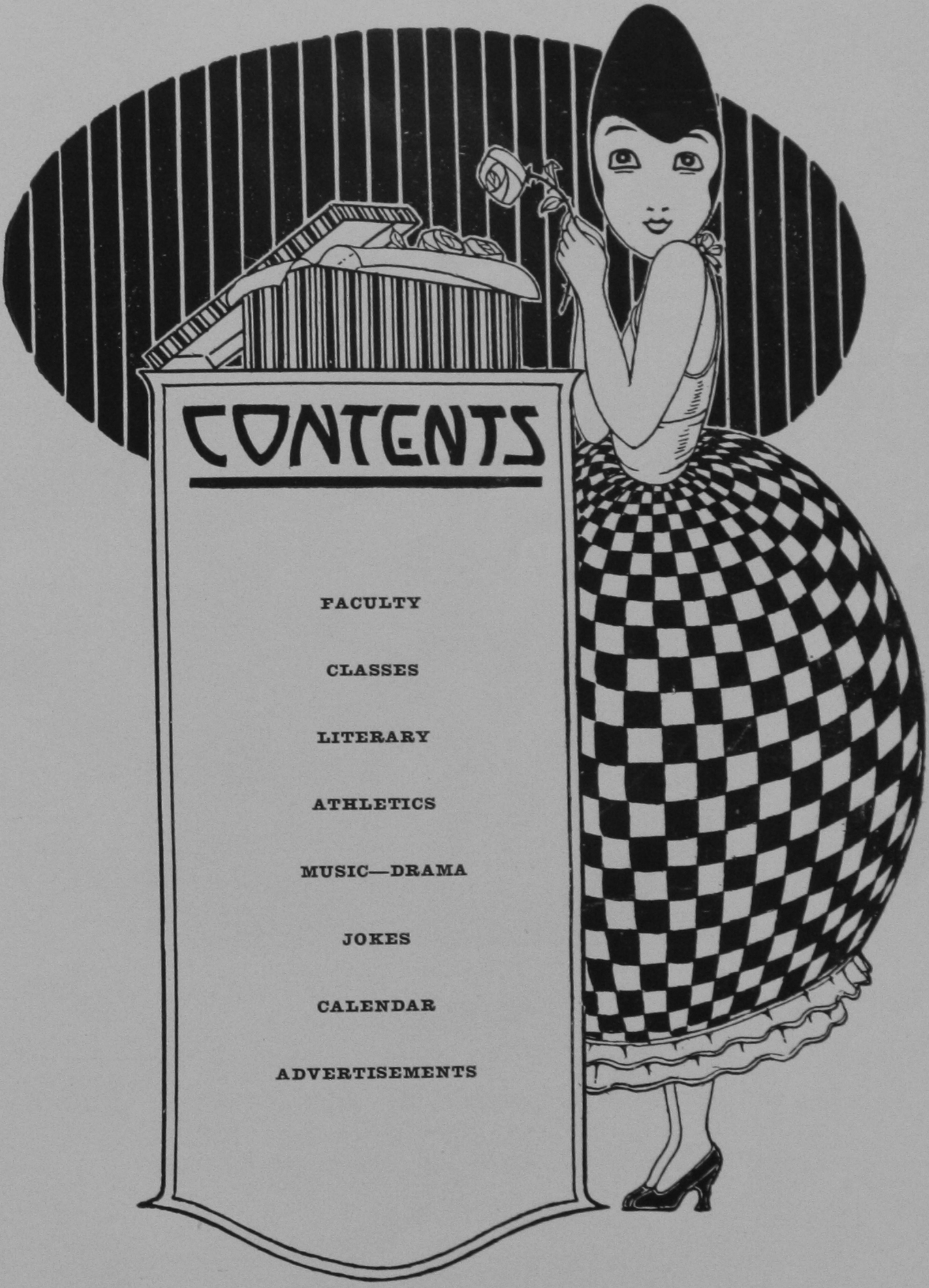
D. T. H. S.

1922

The
RUDDER



**Published by the
Senior Class of
D. T. H. S.
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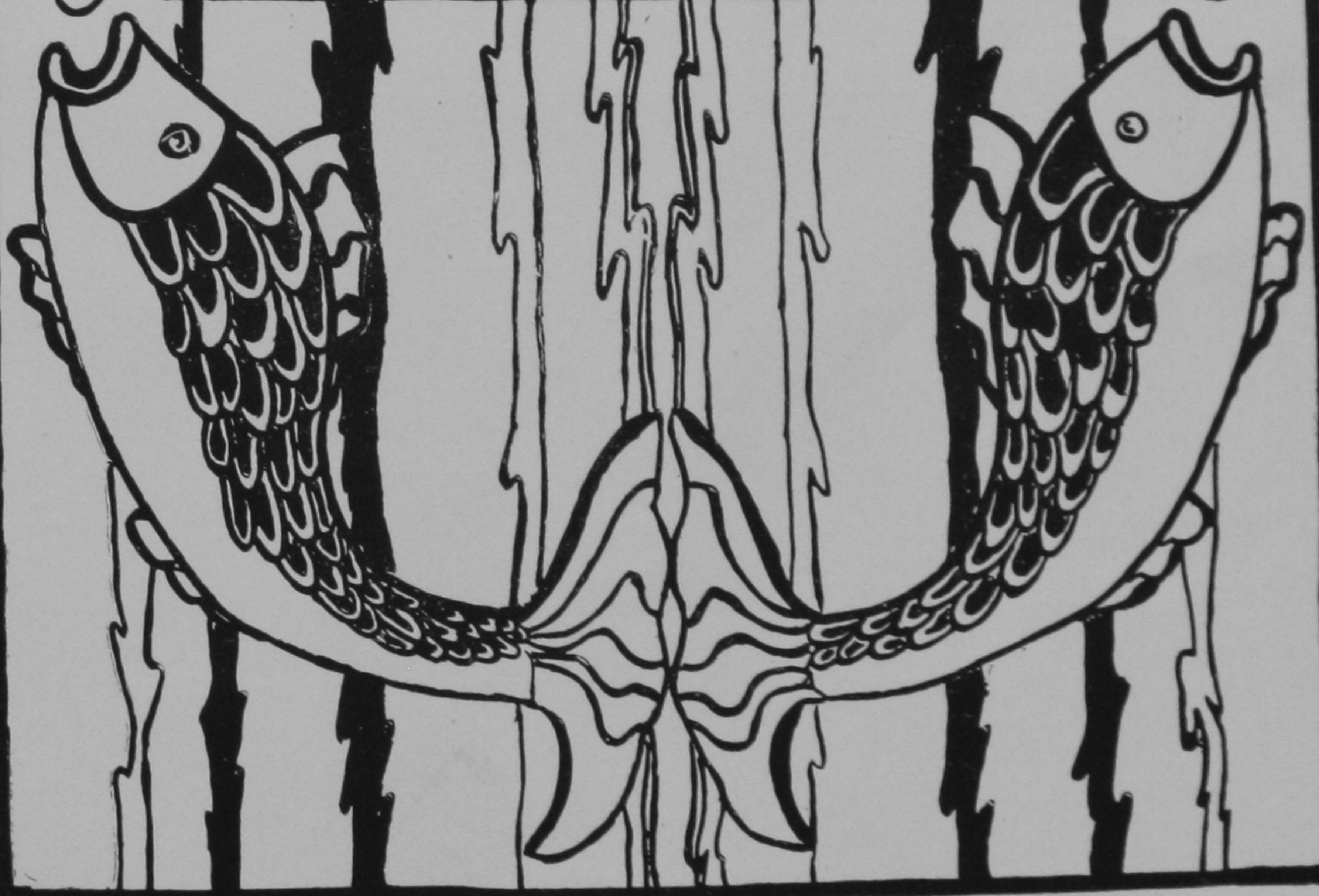


DEDICATION

To Miss Helen Hatfield, who has been our sponsor during our Senior year and who has helped and guided us as our best friend for three years, we dedicate this Annual.



There were some big fish
Lived in the sea,
The little fish called them
The Facultee.





C. A. BROTHERS
Principal



A. RACHEL ANDERSON
French and Latin



MARIE BISSELL
English



MARGARET HUBBARD
Mathematics



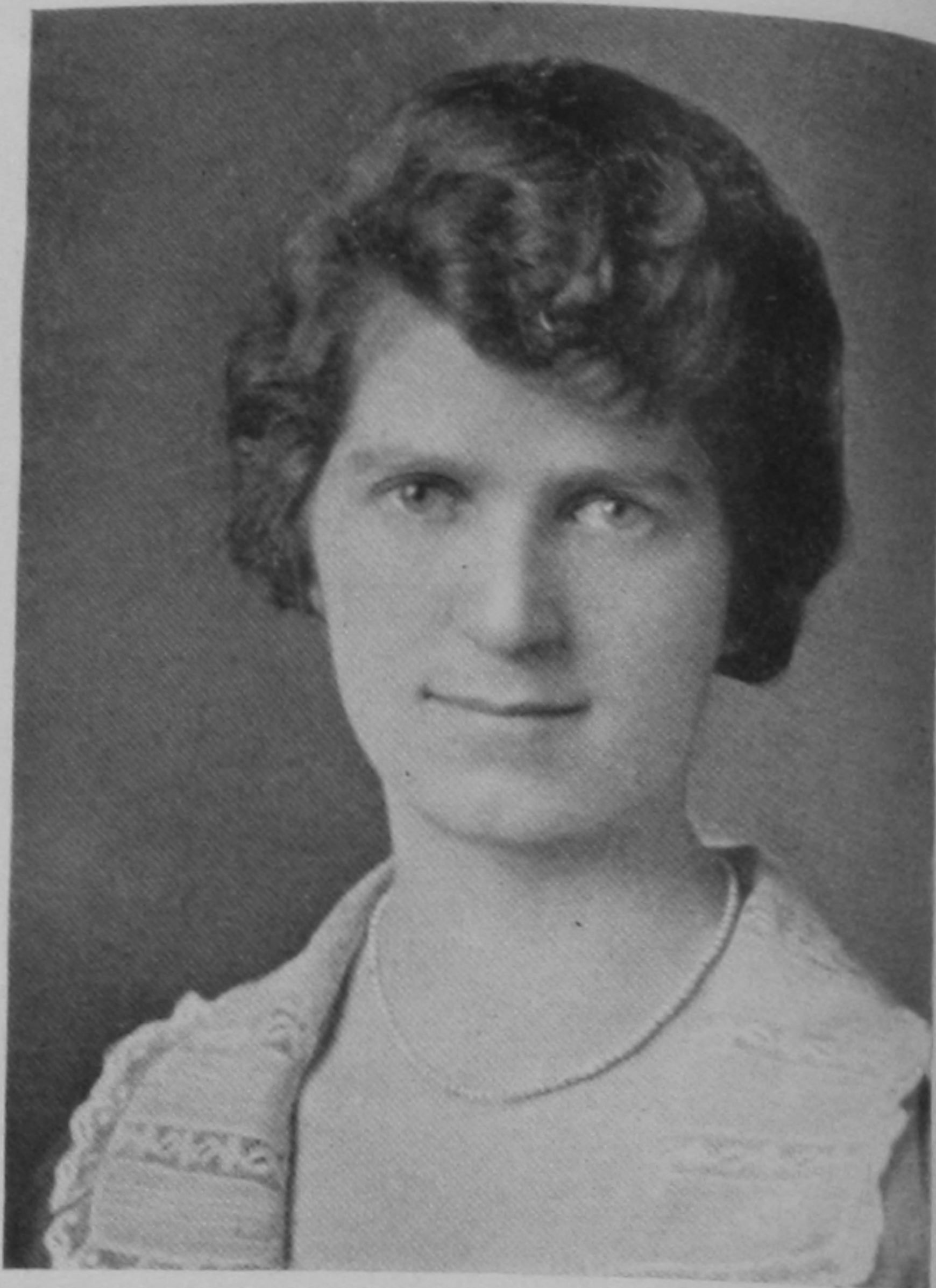
RACHEL HANSON
Commercial



EULAH MAE LYNN
Domestic Science and Art



MARGERY PRESTLEY
Science



LUCILE VAN EMAN
English and Latin



ARBON R. WETZEL
Manual Training — Business Arithmetic
Athletics



EDNA PEARL WOLBER
Music and Art





Paul Korsgaard

PAUL KORSGAARD

Senior President—Junior Play—Senior Play — Business Manager — General Course.

"The gentleman is full of virtue, bounty, worth and qualities.



Lucile Smith.

LUCILE SMITH

Vice President — Senior Play — Glee Club—Basket Ball—Business Course.

"As full of spirit as the month of May."



Grayce Barnum.

GRAYCE BARNUM

Secretary and Treasurer—Glee Club—Basket Ball—Business Course.

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."



Esther Sondergaard

ESTHER SONDERGAARD

Assistant Art Editor—Senior Play—Glee Club—Business Course.

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."



Harriet Haise

HARRIET HAISE

Glee Club—General Course.

"Happy from daylight to sunset."



Andrew Peterson

ANDREW PETERSON

General Course.

"He tells you flatly what is in his mind."



DOROTHY JENKINS

Business Course.

"Infinite riches in a small room."

EDNA JEPSEN

Joke Editor — Glee Club — General Course.

"I have no other but a woman's reason I think him so because I think him so."

CHESTER COLSTOCK

Foot Ball — Basket Ball — General Course.

"The force of his own merits makes his own way."



CLYMENIA BARTHOLIC

Literary Editor—Junior Play—Senior Play—Glee Club—General Course.

"Her words do show her wit incomparable."

FLORENCE BERGMAN

Glee Club—General Course.

"And her eyes with bubbling laughter overflowed."

HAROLD HANLON

Foot Ball—Junior Play—Senior Play—Basket Ball—General Course.

"To make the world a friendly place One must show it a friendly face."



Ray Zingrebe

RAY ZINGREBE

Athletics—Junior Play — Senior Play — Foot Ball — Basket Ball — General Course.

"In faith he's a worthy gentleman, exceedingly well read."



Mary Christman

MARY CHRISTMAN

Advertising Manager — Senior Play — Glee Club — General Course.

"For a light heart lives long."



Esther Epstein

ESTHER EPSTEIN

Glee Club — Senior Play — College Preparatory Course.

"True-hearted friend of all true friendliness."



Lola Pickles

LOLA PICKLES

Senior Play — Glee Club — General Course.

"I have heard of the lady and good words went with her name."



Edna Seabert

EDNA SEABERT

Art Editor — Glee Club — Orchestra — Senior Play — Junior Play — General Course.

"Eyes glad with smile, with step as light as summer."

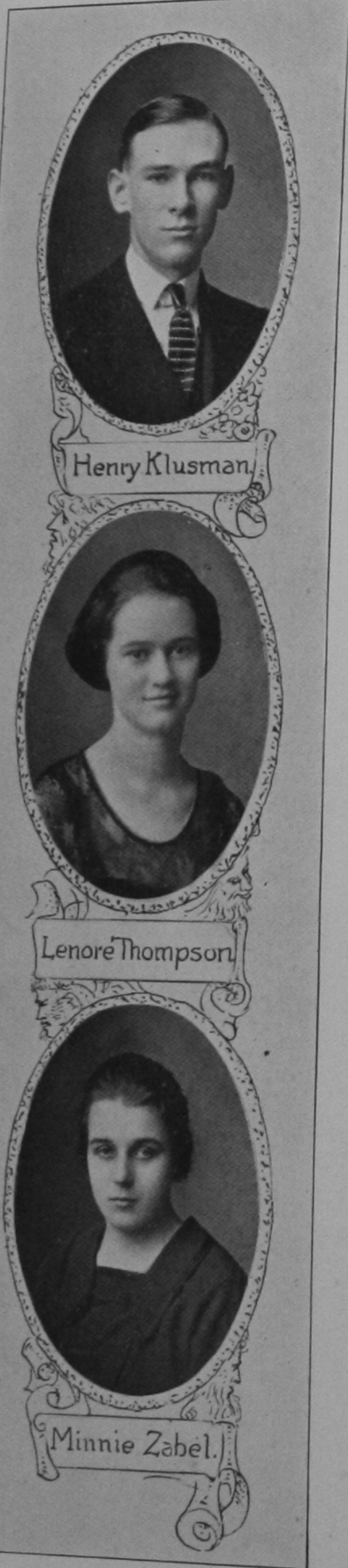


Grace Short

GRACE SHORT

College Preparatory Course.

"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."



HENRY KLUSMAN

Basket Ball—Foot Ball—Junior Play—Senior Play—General Course.

"I will deal with you with all the frankness which is due to friendship."

LENORE THOMPSON

Editor—Junior Play—Senior Play—Glee Club—Orchestra—General Course.

"On all her days let health and peace attend
May she ne'er want, nor ever lose a friend."

MINNIE ZABEL

General Course.

"Silence thou art a virtue people do not fully value."



EDNA KIME

Local Editor—General Course.

"What a fortune is a mind."

ELVA LANDERS

Business Course.

"I say not much, but I think more."

Rose Lemmer

AMBROSE FRENCH

Junior Play—General Course.

"He hath a stern look but a gentle heart."

CLASS HISTORY

Most histories are rather dry as Ancient and M. & M. but being that the class has been such a peppy bunch all the way through school, it would be a disgrace to them if their history should be dry. September 3, 1918, the school doors opened and the upper class men greeted fifty-two green and verdant Freshmen. Several mistakes were made the first few days which caused commotion, but as a whole few blunders were made in comparison to the size of the class. Many new classes had to be added as our number was so great, being the largest class that had heretofore entered D. T. H. S. After several weeks of school a class meeting was held to elect the class officers; those elected were Clymenia Bartholic, President; Paul Barry, Vice President; James Costello, Secretary and Ray Zingrebe, Treasurer. We immediately decided to have a party as this is what a peppy bunch always want. Miss Lawrence as our sponsor did everything in her power to make the party a success. A committee was appointed to look after the refreshments and another for the entertainment. On Friday evening we assembled for our party and while we were enjoying ourselves a group of boys stole our milk. That was the only thing they could find as everything else had been carried upstairs for safety first. A few members of the class were obliged to wake up the milkman and get some milk. We resumed our party with much vim as if nothing whatsoever had happened. The main attraction of the evening was the race Cly and Wayne had down the hall floor. How exciting! Later we had a class meeting to decide upon our colors which we chose as Rose and White and our flower as the Rose. We decided our motto should be "Nemo me impune lacesset" meaning, "Nobody can hurt me without getting hurt." The next affair of the season was our Mother-Daughter Banquet. Our class is there for originality, no party of that type had ever been put on here. The party turned out to be a success, about sixty guests being present. The Freshman boys proved to be very successful waiters. Toasts were given by different guests. One given by Miss Titterington, who at the end of the year became Mrs. G. C. Heck. The Father-Son Banquet given by the Freshman boys was very much appreciated by the fathers as none of them were present. Later in the year we gave a Freshman program which showed the dramatic ability of our members which they have kept up all the way through High School. The Freshman were well represented in Glee Club and other events of the year. So ended the first year of our Happy High School days.

On September 2, 1919, the same bunch of peppy girls and boys came back again and this year we were no longer Freshman but Sophomores. We were able to tease the green "freshies" without being teased ourselves. On Sept. 8 we called a meeting for the purpose of electing officers, those chosen were Paul Barry, President; Lenore Thompson, Vice President; Ray Zingrebe, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Hatfield was appointed sponsor as our previous one, Miss Lawrence, had a nervous break down and was unable to teach school till after the Christmas vacation. We made several attempts to have a Sophomore party but in vain, something always interfered with our plans so we decided to wait for a later date. Our class was not as big this year as several of our members had left to enter different occupations. We were well represented in foot ball and basket ball and our boys deserve praise as they showed the class spirit. Several of our talented people entertained the assembly one Friday morning. We decided to have a party April 23 at the D. T. H. S. and assembled for our first party of the season. A pleasant evening was had by all present, enjoying ourselves by dancing to the strains of the latest jazz music. Miss James and Miss Lawrence helped entertain us by singing some songs and they deserve praise for their ability in that line. Some day they will succeed Mary Garden. Oh, yes, we were represented in the track meet and the ability of those who took part deserves mention. The Sophomore class still held its place in Glee Club and two of our members were picked among the four main characters to take part in the Chinese Operetta "The Feast of the Little Lanterns." We must not forget the part we played in the Senior Gala Night; some of our members took part in the minstrel, in the fashion show and in the terrace gardens. Nothing could be a success without the help of the class of '22. So ended our Sophomore year, the year during High School with the least happening in most classes but full of spirit and enthusiasm in our class.

September 7, 1920, thirty-four jolly Juniors returned to the Dwight Township High School ready to resume studies and liven up the school.

Soon after school had commenced we held a class meeting to elect officers, those chosen were: President, Lenore Thompson; Vice President, Wiley Bergman; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Zingrebe. We thought about making money to use later in the year for the Junior-Senior Banquet but nothing definite was decided upon. Dues were decided upon to increase our treasury a little. We had a very good showing in foot ball this year. Out of the twelve D's that were awarded, seven were given to Juniors. That is rather a good showing, isn't it? The foot ball boys had won almost every game that season so the Junior girls held a meeting to see what they should do for them. Saturday, Dwight was to play Fairbury at Dwight, so we decided that after the game we would give them a 6 o'clock dinner at the Andan restaurant. Through the help of the business men and town we were able to defray expenses and the boys enthused over the idea, won the game that day. In the evening we held a party at the school building, all the High School students participating and the foot ball boys as the guests. A good time was had by all present and the Junior girls were congratulated for their eagerness to do good. The Juniors were well represented in Glee Club this year again, several of our members had leading parts. We sure can compliment ourselves for having some talented members. Miss Lawrence, our sponsor, suggested that we have a Stunt Night to raise money for our Junior and Senior Reception. Mr. Brothers attempted to discourage our plans but our motto should be, "Where there is a will there is a way" because with the help of our president we always found a way to do everything. Each Junior did his utmost to make the affair a success, several of the members playing double roles to help along. On March 18th we gave the Stunt and over one hundred dollars was cleared. When it comes to money we're right there to take it. Then came the Junior Play, "The Time of His Life," given in the D. T. H. S. Auditorium April 1st and 2nd. Under the direction of Miss Frame the play proved a success, all the characters taking their parts with exceptional ability. It seems that all we can do is praise the members of our class but it is a good thing that we have some we can really praise without stretching the truth. Then came the affair for which we had been working and saving the entire year. I don't have to tell you as you can instantly tell. Well, it was the Junior-Senior Reception. The teachers and Seniors were sent invitations to be present and on June 4th a happy throng assembled at the D. T. H. S. The eighth recitation room was used as a reception room. At 6:30 the Juniors and their guests went to the lower hall which was decorated in blue and gold, these being the Senior's colors. A daisy lattice was placed on one side and a booth was made which was used later in the evening as a frappe booth. Well, the supper was a grand success due to the ones who were in charge of the committees. Toasts were given by our President, the Senior President and Mr. Brothers. After the supper the guests were invited to the auditorium where a play was given by some of the Junior girls, most of them being dressed in men's attire. They sure did make fine looking men. The play was a farce, bringing in jokes about the different members of the Senior Class. After the program all participating retired to the lower hall where dancing was enjoyed by all till a late hour, during which time we had a grand march and favors were given to all present. When the party broke up all left and the Seniors all said that they had been royally entertained by the Juniors and hoped that we would be entertained as well the next year. Oh! I must not forget to inform you that we have "Fritz" and "Ted" in the orchestra. Oh, yes, that is some more of our talent. Well that is about all we did in our Junior year but don't you think that is more than other classes have accomplished during their Junior year, after having a big banquet and have considerable left in our treasury?

On September 6, 1921, twenty-five dignified Seniors returned to the D. T. H. S. You will probably notice that our number is considerably smaller but that is not unusual as some leave because of necessity, others fail and some just naturally quit, but just the same we are the largest class that has graduated from the D. T. H. S. Of course we had election of officers soon after school had started. Those chosen were, Paul Korsgaard, President; Lucile Smith, Vice President, and Grayce Barnum, Secretary and Treasurer. We decided to continue paying dues as all the money available would be

needed in getting out an annual, "The Rudder." Another important thing that I must inform you is that Miss Hatfield is our sponsor. We had her as a sponsor part of our Sophomore year and we were very delighted to have her again in our Senior year. Another meeting was held to elect the Annual staff because the annual is the end for which all the Seniors are working. Those elected will be found elsewhere in the Annual. Then we got our rings and all felt proud to display them, being different from those previously had. As we had cleared a considerable sum of money from our Stunt Night in our Junior year we decided to put one on again. December 17th was decided as the date; a good show was put on, but alas, what a night we had, it was a regular blizzard and therefore the crowd was not very big although we made quite a sum of money because many tickets had been sold in advance. Everything ran smoothly for a while then it was decided that we had better give a benefit show at the Blackstone Theatre, to make some more money. We obtained "Elaine Hammerstein" in "Why Announce Your Marriage?" which was put on Wednesday, April 12th. About twenty-five dollars was realized from the benefit which certainly helped build up our treasury.

The Senior Prom occurred May 5th at Mazon Hall, the music being furnished by the Collegian Quintette Orchestra. Owing to a fire law provision we were unable to decorate but we made things look as pleasant as possible by placing baskets of blossoms at the head of the hall. A merry time was had by all present and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Lucky for us we didn't go in the hole which is quite a strange thing. On May 12th a track and literary contest was held at Pontiac. Of course this contest could not get along without the Seniors of the D. T. H. S. There were twelve girls from the Glee Club chosen to go and out of this group eleven were Seniors, the other one being a jolly Junior. Preliminaries were held May 11th to decide who should go to the literary contest. A Senior was sent for the oration. Another example of our Senior talent. May 19th and 20th, a four act play entitled "June" was given by the Senior Class at the Livingston Theatre. This was the first four act play that had ever been presented by the High School but knowing that the Senior class was capable they picked it out. Of course it took considerable time and strenuous practice but the Seniors were willing and that was all that was necessary. The Juniors entertained us at a banquet Saturday, May 27, and they surely deserve praise for the splendid way that they entertained us. The Juniors of next year should give them a fine banquet, as they deserve one.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday, June 4th, at Congregational Church, the address being given by Rev. Watson. Class Day was held Wednesday, June 7th, in the High School Auditorium, another display of our talent in originality. The final ending of our tour through High School was June 9th. A day of remembrance for all those graduating, as the word commencement means we are really starting our life. Our Class History is done but a fond remembrance of our school days will always exist.

CLASS PROPHECY

1. Lenore Thompson after a six months' course, from the noted physical trainer, Miss Grace Kern, is now holding a position as instructor in physical culture at the U. S. War Veterans Hospital of Dwight.
2. Ray Zingrebe is world renowned as the President and ambitious leader of the Boiler Makers Union of Coal City.
3. Edna Seabert has recently signed a \$25,000 contract to appear for the following year at the Lyric Theatre of Odell, Ill., as Director and First Violinist.
4. Edna Kime is now chief bacteriologist at the noted Sticks University of Honolulu.
5. Now we purchase our bread at the Bake Rite, efficiently managed by our fellow student, Mary Christman, who has established a strong opposing force to the Dwight Bakery.
6. Esther Sondergaard is now a feature of the Metropolitan Opera Company as the leading Soprano in "Rebecca's Triumph," composed by Hans Christian Anderson.
7. After teaching Chemistry for many years at Harvard University Grace Short has decided that she can make more money in her present position as manager of the Short Beauty Shop located in the Buskov Building.

8. Paul Korsgaard due to his success in the Senior Class play is now playing opposite Marlowe in "Hamlet."

9. Minnie Zabel is now a kindergarten teacher in Cayuga where Minnie says she likes the snappy life.

10. Rose Lemmer is a well loved citizen of Dwight because of her philanthropy toward the inmates of the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital.

11. Florence Bergman is Jane Thole's successor in the Dwight Printing Office.

12. Visitors are all welcome at the Corrigan Poultry Poultry Farm east of Dwight where Harold Hanlon proudly displays his full blood Plymouth Rocks.

13. Chester Colstock has been the proud receiver of the first prize at the Mazon County Fair, for the last five years, for excellent display of pumpkins.

14. Lucile Smith is still making a house to house campaign selling Singer sewing machines at reduced prices.

15. Esther Epstein now holds position of head clerk in the baby department of M. Goodman & Sons.

16. Elva Landers now makes platform speeches advocating Bryan's Views on Evolution.

17. Henry Klusman has written a Latin book which is now studied by the pupils of the D. T. H. S.

18. The public is very bitter against Dorothy Jenkins, official censor, because she persisted in cutting out the thrilling love scenes of "Tillie the Barmaid."

19. Andrew Petersen is now teaching a course of better pronunciation of French in the State Normal School.

20. Harriet Haise is an enthusiastic pupil of Prof. Bergman's radio school.

21. Ambrose French is featured this week at the Tivoli in "The Sheik," with Zola Good as his leading lady. The girls all envy Zola because they say he has Valentino wiped off the map.

22. Cly after testing meters for many years and Jep after keeping books in a hardware store deciding to settle down to quiet life have bought out the Langan Dress-making Establishment which has now branch stores from Odell to Cayuga.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of 1922, being of sound mind do hereby publish and declare the following:

That this is our last will and testament.

That this publication makes all others null and void.

That this will has been written with conscientious forethought and we do hereby proclaim that it does justice to every one mentioned herein.

Therefore we set down the following bequests:

1. Harold Hanlon bequeaths to Gladys Wood his department grades during his High School career.
2. To Arthur Baeuerle, Elva Landers bequeaths the faithful alarm clock. He is however to share it with Joe Blitstein and Elton Christopher.
3. Edna Jepsen bequeaths Pearl Rhode her annual pass on the B. P. & J. to be used for the following year.
4. To Margaret Bowers we do bequeath Edna Seabert's charming smile.
5. Ray Zingrebe bequeaths to Stanley Albee his ability to contradict teachers and get away with it.
6. To Alma Walkup we do bequeath Esther Sondergaard's natural marcelle.
7. Florence Bergman bequeaths to Margaret Finnegan her musical voice trusting it will charm, as hers has done.
8. To Inez Butz we do bequeath Lola Pickle's ability as a dancer.
9. Esther Epstein bequeaths to Marian Sterns her popularity among the boys.
10. To Lyda Price and members of the second assembly Harriet Haise bequeaths the space she occupied.
11. To Clarence Beatty we do bequeath Paul Korsgaard's popularity among the teachers.

12. To Alma Simantel we do bequeath Rose Lemmer's speed in typewriting.
 13. To Zena Scoville, Lucile Smith bequeaths her admiration for singers.
 14. To Ethel Hoffman we do bequeath Edna Kime's love for the farm and the farmer lads.
 15. Henry Klusman bequeaths to the Caesar Class next year his revised edition of Caesar hoping that it will prove as successful to them as it did to him.
 16. To Bernice Welch we do bequeath Mary Christman's winning ways in all circles.
 17. To Mildred Pool we do bequeath Chester Colstock's lively nature.
 18. The Senior Class as a whole leaves to Mildred Schroeder a book of two cent stamps with their compliments.
 19. Grayce Barnum bequeaths to Vera Tambling her high standing in her studies.
 20. To Wilhelmina Flagler we do bequeath Dorothy Jenkins' love of a good time.
 21. To Grace Walton we do bequeath our oratorical abilities.
 22. To Ernest Rearick we do bequeath Ambrose French's reputation as a milkman.
 23. Lenore Thompson bequeaths to Ruth her success in writing notes.
 24. To Clifford Steichen, Minnie Zabel bequeaths her skill in chauffering, hoping it will aid him in getting to school on time.
 25. Andrew Petersen bequeaths to Mera Robinson his excellent French record.
 26. To Florence McConnell we do bequeath Cly Bartholic's slender shape.
 27. The Senior Class as a whole bequeath to Ralph Eyer their sincere desire that he may continue successfully as a cheer leader.
 18. To the Junior Class as a whole we, the Senior Class of 1922, bequeath this toy auto in which they may ride to and from the annex for the following year. Honk-Honk!

—♦—

CLASS POEM

'Tis a custom in Dwight Township High
 That when Commencement time draws nigh,
 The Poem, Prophecy, Will and History of the class
 Are written by either a boy or a lass.
 To me they now have given the task
 Of writing the poem, but this I will ask
 That you'll excuse my attempt at rhyme,
 When you read it now or at some future time.

PAUL HAROLD KORSGAARD

President of the class of twenty-two
 Business manager of the annual—too.
 He is not bashful, just a trifle shy
 About going to proms, we wonder why.

EDNA EVELYN JEPSEN

This is a girl whom we call Jep
 With a carefree spirit and full of pep,
 And if about Rusty she is teased
 She is not angry but seems quite pleased.

ELVA MINNIE LANDERS

Her spirit we do admire
 Of her work she does not tire
 But toils on from morn till night.
 So that graduate she might.

GRAYCE EVELYN BARNUM

A competent stenographer is she
 Takes dictation as fast as can be,
 Knows how to kneed dough and to sew
 Now all she awaits is a beau.

CHESTER JOHN COLSTOCK

This year he came into our midst
 Entered his name on the Senior list,
 In athletics, though not a star
 He's honored at home, if not afar.

EDNA GERTRUDE KIME

A teacher she desires to be
 But she'll have to wait, cause you see,
 She's not enough advanced in age
 To assign lessons from a page.

FLORENCE MARGARET BERGMAN

When there's fun to be had
 Bergy's there with a lad,
 To laugh and to be gay
 Is her motto, they say.

HARRIET FRANCES HAISE

Almost every morning she comes in late
 Then looks at the clock to see her fate.
 She's out of breath and her cheeks are flushed
 So we all know, she's been terribly rushed.

LOLA KATHRYN PICKLES

Just two years ago she came
 Bringing also her dancing fame,
 Home Economics she is going to take
 To learn how a happy home to make.

JOHN AMBROSE FRENCH

Both morning, noon and night,
 He studies with all his might
 English, Physics and Math, also
 So with the milkman no more he does go.

LILLIAN LUCILE SMITH

Very dignified and sedate
 Who likes fun and lots of dates.
 To hear her play is a delight
 May she soon reach her ambitions' height.

ESTHER MOLLIE EPSTEIN

She is very, very smart,
 And enjoys to take her part
 In arguments, but dislikes
 To admit that she is not right.

HENRY EDWARD KLUSMAN

Henry is a boy, lanky and lean
 Whose hobby it is to day dream,
 We hope that your dreams may come true
 And that your needs in life be few.

DOROTHY MAE JENKINS

With yellow hair and eyes of blue
 She always has a smile for you
 Each night at the movie you her see
 Cause when you enter, she takes your fee.

GRACE HELEN SHORT

Three years in High School, instead of four
 She jumped to a Senior from a Sophomore,
 But to summer school at Normal she went
 Which to say the least, is worthy of comment.

EDNA MAUDE SEABERT

This little girl with her violin has
 Charmed many with music, both classical and jazz,
 Perchance in the future, when she draws her bow
 We may hear her concerts by radio.

MINNIE MARGARET ZABLE

Just a quiet country maid
 Who with us four years has stayed,
 Perhaps she'll be a school marm
 Or be raising chickens on a farm.

MARY ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN

A girl though plainly named
Who is already quite famed
For her skill in Domestic Art,
By which she'll win Cyril's heart.

RAY ZINGREBE

As a gentleman and a sportsman
Win the girls' praises, he can
But Ray, please tell us true
Why don't girls interest you?

VERNA LENORE THOMPSON

Fritz by one and all she is called
But it's Pete whom she has enthralled,
She worked for the annual both day and night
That it might be the best put out in Dwight.

HAROLD EUGENE HANLON

He's Irish, as Irish can be
But Ray and he always agree,
As an actor, he's quite a success
But hopes to become president, never-the-less.

CLYMENIA BARTHOLIC

Very tall and slim is she
Insolent and charming she can be
At morning she is often late
'Tis whispered "She's had a date."

ANDREW OLVI PETERSON

When chewing gum he is content
So down in deportment he went
This year he has struggled very hard
But is succeeding, yard by yard.

ROSE MARCELLA LEMMER

From Merrill, Wisconsin, she came
So D. T. H. S. has some fame.
A business course she is taking
So a salary she'll soon be making.

The poem is done
The victory won,
When we meet again
We'll be women and men.
But let's ne'er forget
That where first we met
Was at Dwight Township High
Which we now leave with sighs.

—Esther Christine Sondergaard.

THE SENIOR PROM

May 5th came at last, the night of the Senior Prom. Everyone was eagerly waiting for the Prom and the affair was one long to be remembered. The hall was decorated with apple blossoms, but not as elaborately as in former years.

At nine o'clock the orchestra struck the chord of the "Canadian Capers" for the Grand March. It was very pretty as many of the girls wore brilliant colored gowns. The Collegian Quintette furnished the music. The dance programs were carried out in the color scheme of green and white, the school colors.

About eleven o'clock—everybody was having a good time—the dancers became frightened. About what? A storm came up and there was a pouring rain. The rain stopped in time for everyone to get home.

There were about fifty couples present and we are safe in saying that all who were there had a wonderful time.

THE SENIOR PLAY.

About the first week in April there was certainly some excitement in the High School building. A meeting was called by Miss Hatfield to see several people in the Senior Class. Oh! of course, Senior Play was to be started. Miss Hatfield gave us our play books and asked us to read it then come back and talk it over. The cast, as is usually the case, did not enthuse a great deal over the play, but thought that it could be worked up very good so they started. A certain date was set for the first half to be committed. In this way we soon got into the spirit of the play and everyone began to enthuse greatly and the play began to appeal to all the cast. This practice continued until at last the night of the performance arrived. Excitement! Nervous! Yes, they were all that. Tickets were sold quite rapidly and then—horrors! it had to rain! the day of the play; but on the second day the sun shone beautifully so our spirits rose.

Now just a short description of the play. It opened with two boarders, Milly and Tilly, discussing Marion Hopkins. They talked about the poor treatment that June, niece of Mrs. Hopkins, received and tell Mrs. Hopkins they think she is very unjust. Snoozer Hopkins caused much laughter and helped take out the sadness. The colored servant, Topsy, and her lover, Abraham Poindexter, also caused much merriment. Jim Armstrong, son of the man who owns Armstrong & Company's store, comes to Mrs. Hopkins to board. This causes much excitement among the boarders and Marion decides to "jilt" Fred Benton and marry Jim if she can get him. June continues to be treated unfairly and Mrs. Hopkins finally asks her to leave as she has been accused of taking money from the store. Her innocence is finally discovered but she refuses to stay at the Hopkins home because she and Jim are going to be married. All's well that ends well.

The cast is as follows:

Tilly Jones (Boarder at Hopkins Boarding House; Employed by Armstrong & Company)	Esther Sondergaard
Milly Smith (Same as Tilly)	Lenore Thompson
Mrs. Susan Hopkins (Keeper of Boarding House)	Lola Pickles
Topsy (Colored Servant to Mrs. Hopkins)	Esther Epstein
Marion Hopkins	Clymenia Bartholic
Snoozer Hopkins	Harold Hanlon
Miss Banks (Forelady of the Glove Department)	Lucile Smith
Jen (Employed by Armstrong & Co.; Boarder)	Mary Christman
June Rose (The Orphan Niece of Mrs. Hopkins)	Edna Seabert
Fred Benton (An Assistant to Armstrong & Co.)	Paul Korsgaard
Jim Armstrong (Son of Proprietor of Armstrong & Co.)	Ray Zingrebe
Abraham Poindexter (Porter at the Store)	Leslie Aye

Tilly Jones, the girl who would not hurt anyone's feelings, was portrayed very nicely by Esther Sondergaard.

Lenore Thompson, as Milly Smith, a very slangy and "I-don't-care" type, received some good laughs.

Lola Pickles had a very hard part to take and handled it very well.

Enough praise cannot be given to Esther Epstein as Topsy. She was certainly fine and caused much amusement.

Clymenia Bartholic as Marion Hopkins, the daughter who wanted everything, no matter if her mother could afford it or not, was fine. She certainly could act the part of the snob and was very haughty.

Snoozer was fine. Harold Hanlon was certainly "in the part."

Lucile Smith as the very bored forelady of the glove department, deserves all the credit that can be given her.

Mary Christman as Jen could only say "Yep." But she sure got the laugh and was another source of much merriment.

Edna Seabert as June Rose was certainly fitted for the part she played. She was fine.

Fred Benton, played by Paul Korsgaard, was wonderful as the guilty young man and deserves much praise.

Ray Zingrebe had a very heavy part and handled it exceedingly well.

Abraham Poindexter, the colored porter, taken by Leslie Aye, could not have had a better person in the part. He was so willing and so good natured that the Senior Class feel as though they can never repay him. We sincerely thank you, Les.

Well, it's all over. We realized a good sum of money. We were certainly a tired but happy bunch when it was over. We want this opportunity for thanking all who assisted us in putting on the play. Special thanks are given to Miss Hatfield. She certainly worked faithfully for it.

SENIOR STUNT NIGHT

Saturday, December 17, was Senior Stunt Night. It began to snow very hard in the afternoon and the storm kept many people from attending.

Members of the other classes helped the Seniors with the entertainment. The program opened with a selection by the High School Orchestra. This was very well appreciated by the crowd???. Then Gladys Wood gave a reading entitled "The New Minister," who got into a very embarrassing situation by misunderstanding the cause of a woman's bereavement. The reading was original and we are safe in saying that everyone enjoyed it. When the French Babies tripped in with their band boxes almost everyone forgot about the storm outside. They were greeted with great applause and gave an encore. The "Every Night Occurrence" seemed very natural, but it must be confessed that a good many did not see the point.

The Maginty Dance was certainly very funny. One dancer (?) made everybody roar but we must not tell who it was. The Pantomime was one of the best on the program. There was a surprise every minute.

Then several musical artists were impersonated. They were Madame Schumann-Heink, Brown Brothers and Fritz Kreisler. There was also a male quartet; a concealed Victrola furnished the music and singing.

If you didn't, you certainly should have seen the family portraits. They ranged from Cousin Sally to Grandpa. The four generations evoked much laughter.

The program ended with a short play "Christmas at Skeeter Corner." Since tickets had been sold for the program to be given at seven o'clock and again at nine o'clock, the whole thing had to be given again for the few who braved the storm to attend the later performance.

BETTER ENGLISH

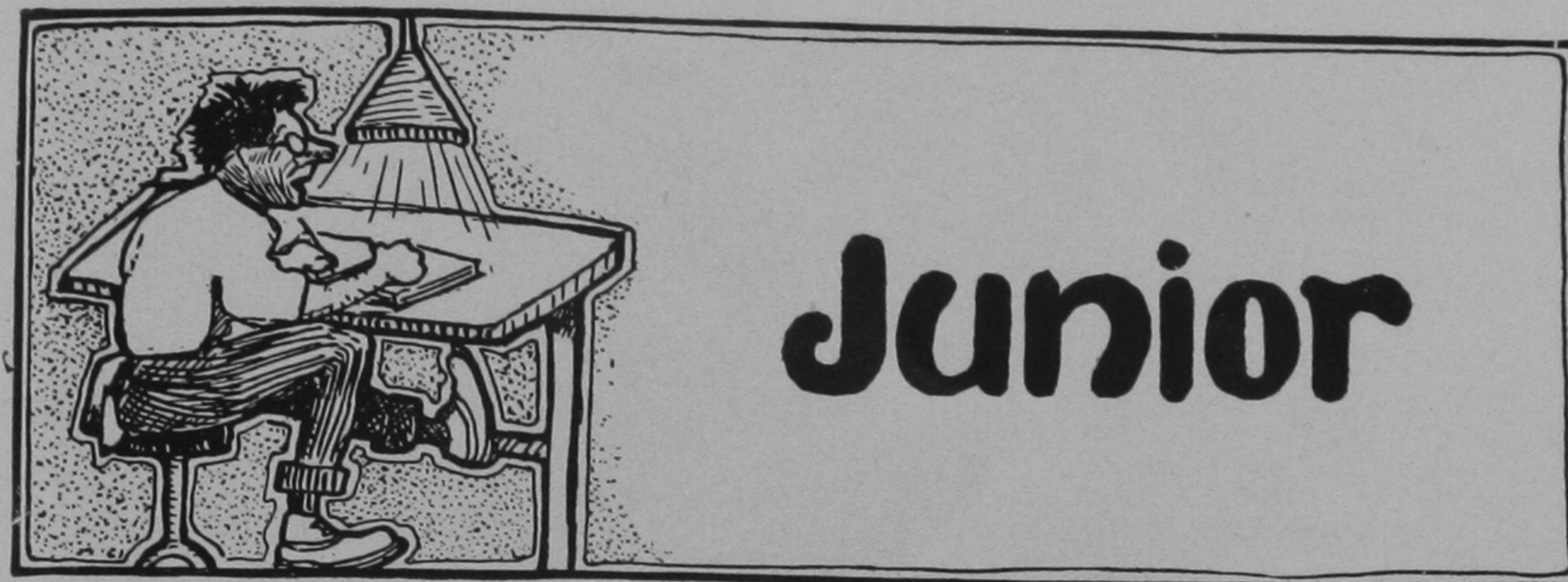
Better English week is here
As it will be every year,
So that future generations
May have perfect pronounciations.

When you hear someone say "ain't"
"Them was," "done it" or "there hain't."
Don't you wonder why they never
Tried to make themselves more clever?

Better speech is the demand
Is it yours, at your command?
Or must you ramble round to find
The word you want, and thus lose time?

Better English is for all
Be you either big or small.
So don't forget its English Week
But try to think before you speak.
—Esther Sondergaard.

Miss Hatfield—What's the capitol of Ireland?
Harold Hanlon—Kinsman.



FIRST TWO YEARS' HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

We, the Juniors of '22, entered the D. T. H. S. the September of '19 with great expectations. Though we all were green, some, of course tried not to look the part.

A class meeting was held the first of the year and the following were elected to the class offices: Bob Flagler, president; Dorothy Morgan, vice president, and Grace Short, secretary and treasurer.

Later on the usual Freshie party was held, but we were fortunate enough not to be disturbed by the upper classmen.

The Freshman sponsor was Miss Zora Wells.

SOPHOMORES OF '20 AND '21

In September of '20 we started again with very little spirit. But of course no spirit was expected for the first of the year, as most of us did not enjoy the getting broken in again.

A class meeting was held and the following were elected for the class offices: Marian Sterns, president; Orville Brown, vice president, and Vera Tambling, treasurer.

In January a class party was held at the D. T. H. S. The teachers were the guests. Dancing took up most of the evening until the word "eats" was mentioned. The feature of the evening was a solo dance by Ralph Eyer and Les Aye.

We were well represented in athletics by Elton Christopher, Orville Brown, Fred Ambler and Ernest Rearick being in the second basket ball team.

Miss Edith Frame was the class sponsor.

JUNIOR MINUTES—1921-22

A Junior meeting was called a few weeks after school started for the purpose of electing officers for the class. Zena Scoville was elected president; Clarence Beatty, vice president; Stanley Albee, treasurer, and Wilhelmina Flagler, secretary.

The same colors, red and white, were again chosen as our class colors. We also kept the same flower, the carnation. A committee of Marian Sterns, Pearl Rhode and Florence McConnell were chosen to pick out mottoes to be voted on at the next meeting.

About a week later another meeting was called. Several mottoes were brought in but "Excelsior," meaning "Onward and Upward" appealed to most of our "Students." The question of dues was also voted on and 25 cents was the amount to be paid the first week of every month, a fine being imposed for late payments of dues. (I think our treasury will advance nobly).

The big question of "Money" occupies the minds of most Juniors and Seniors and it certainly did ours for we are no exception. Our first inspiration was to have a "Movie" at the Blackstone. Mr. McCollum was directly consulted by the class of Junior boys (consisting of two at the first of the year) and an agreement was made that we should receive 10 cents on every ticket we sold. Of course we all got busy and made a fine showing. Much to our surprise, Mr. Collum also gave us 10 cents on every ticket sold at the window. Thanks to Mr. Collum, we made forty-four dollars on our show. Of course we must mention that we had the popular star, "Constance Talmadge," in

Arthur Baeuerle

Harriet Haise

Mera Robinson

Gladys Wood

Margaret Jeffries

William Steichen

Stanley Albee

Clarence Beatty

Margaret Bower

Ruth Brown

Inez Butz

Margaret Finnegan

Wilhelmenia Flagler

Ethel Hoffman

Florence McConnell

Mildred Pool

Lyda Price

Ernest Rearick

Zena Scoville

Alma Simantle

Marian Sterns

Vera Tambling

Alma Walkup

Grace Walton

Bernice Welch



"Up the Road with Sallie." Maybe that accounted for the crowd as well as our own efforts.

After the first successful attempt at "Movies" we had one at the Livingston, starring Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson. Both stars being popular especially with students of D. T. H. S. we expected a good crowd but we laid down on the job and it being between Christmas and New Years we only cleared twenty-four dollars.

Our money has been collecting to give the Seniors a fine reception. Our hopes were high because the Junior play had been started. (At least the casts were picked out). Miss Van Eman and Miss Bissell were directors of our fate. They were mighty fine directors so our fate was good so far as the plays were concerned but the outcome of twenty dollars for the Juniors was a very unpleasant surprise. But every little bit helps. Wilhelmina Flagler.

JUNIOR PLAYS

The Junior Class plays were given Friday and Saturday evenings, March 31st and April 1st. Three plays were given and excellent music furnished between and before the plays.

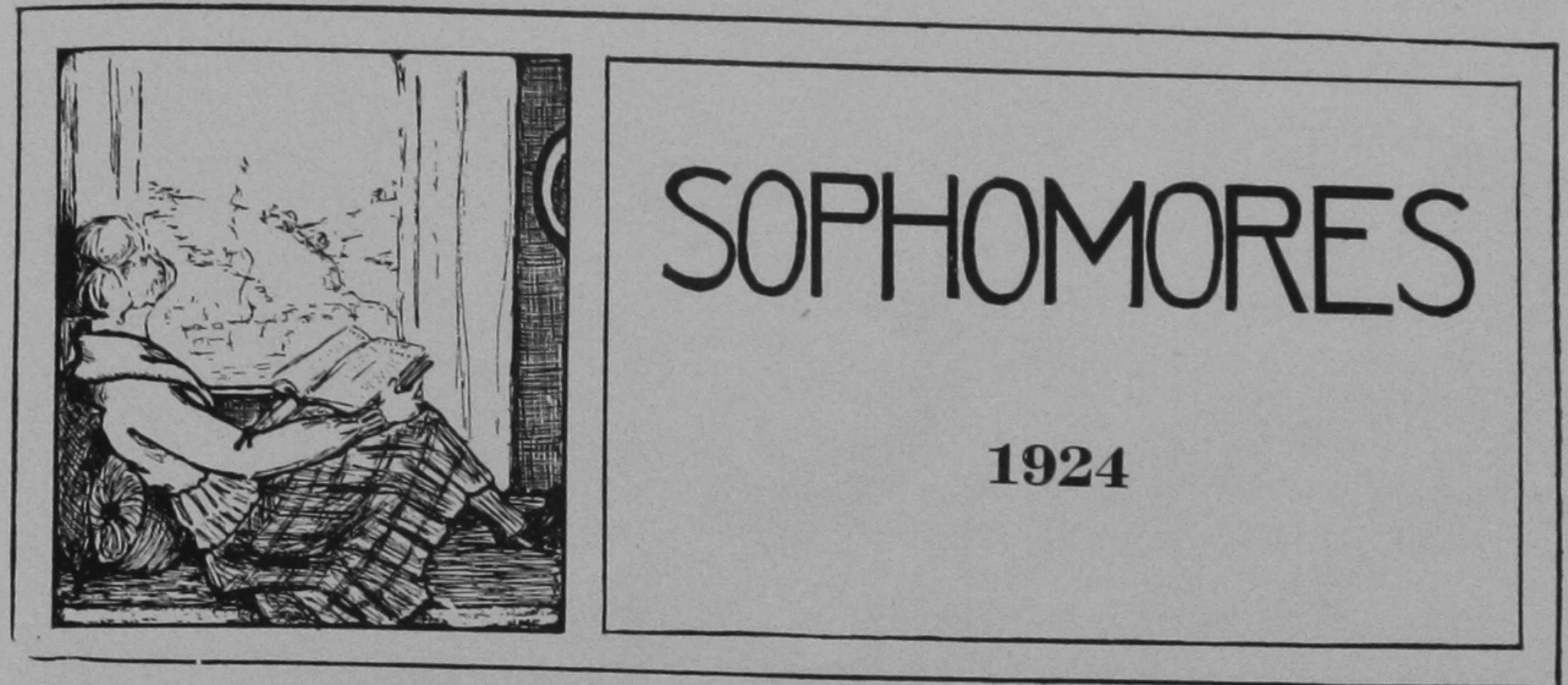
The title of the first play was "Owin' to Maggie," and was very well acted. Grace Walton took the part of the little Irish tenement mother very well. Clarence Beatty, as Bob Whiting Drummond, a former society man working on an invention, did fine acting. Charles Mahannah as Richard Dolarton, also a former society man, was very good. Ruth Brown as Edith Hardy, the girl of Bob's choice, was a very good friend of Maggie's and through her learned of the whereabouts of Bob. Bobbie Brothers and Leonard Hoffman took their parts as if being on the stage was an every day affair to them. Ethel Hoffman as Bob's aunt, Miss Sophronia Bird was a very dignified lady, indeed. Bernice Welch made a charming little sweetheart for Richard. Leslie Aye was a very good manager.

The story takes place in the slums in New York, where Maggie Maginnis is mother to the tenement children and also to Bob and Dick who are working on some new inventions and want to become famous. Through Maggie, Edith finds Bob and after some exciting moments everyone is forgiven and all ends well.

"The Neighbors," a comedy of rural life, showed the willingness of her neighbors to help Mis' Ellsworth, a poor widow, whose small nephew was coming to live with her. All through the play a romance is going on between Inez and Peter, the latter being very bashful when Inez is around. After plans have been made, to help Mis' Ellsworth, she receives a letter stating that her nephew is not coming and grandma, who does nothing but sew carpet rags, displays her gift, a little rag doll. Peter at last finds his tongue with Inez's help. Gladys Wood took the part of grandma to perfection. Inez Butz as Mis' Diantha Abel did very well. Ralph Brown as Ezra Williams put much life into the play. Leslie Aye as Peter made a very good, bashful lover, while Alma Walkup as Inez made an ideal sweetheart. Margaret Eower took the part of Elmira Moran, who told everyone of her ailments, Margaret Finnegan that of Mis' Trot, and Mildred Constantine of Mis' Carrie Ellsworth, the poor widow. They all did very well.

The third play entitled "A Helping Hand," was in two acts and very well acted. The story takes place at the home of Jessica Jordan, Vera Tambling, who preaches to be good to the convicts and to help them. Her charity only exists when they are safe behind prison walls. Billy McEvan escapes and comes to the home of Miss Jordan where he forces David Laird, an eccentric millionaire, to change clothes with him and acts the part of the millionaire, while David has a terrible time. Charles Mahannah took the part of Billy McEvan to perfection, and Ralph Brown that of David Laird. David falls in love with Celia Jordan, who is not afraid of convicts, while Ralph Pierson has a hard time proposing to Natalie Knowlton, a society girl, who is trying to "vamp" Laird for his money. The part of Celia Jordan was very efficiently taken by Wilhelmina Flagler; Stanley Albee surely had a hard time as Ralph Pierson, but carried his characterization out very well. Zena Scoville did well as Natalie Knowlton, who unwound the complications and the play ended happily for everyone.

The plays were coached by Miss Van Eman and Miss Bissell. The pupils knew their parts well and their acting showed very good training and coaching.



HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

We Sophomores entered the old school last fall in high spirits. Some of us wanted a little more vacation but we were all called back to work. Of course we knew everything now and so it gave some of us pleasure to come back and we were at least thankful that we weren't "green" Freshies.

It took some time to get our sponsor to call a class meeting. When it was at last called we elected what we thought were four peppy students: President, Clarence Graham; Vice President, Louise L. Tock; Secretary, Meta H. Paulsen. Frances West was Secretary for the last half of the year. Treasurer, Audrey L. Tambling. We kept the same class flowers and colors, the Iris and purple and gold. We then chose our motto which is "Sieze the Opportunity" which we hope each and everyone of the class will do.

The class was somewhat diminished in size, Francis Super, Clarence Beatty, Alice Neville, Fredeick Milhahn, Elmer Both, Ralph Perry, Meta Paulsen and Gertrude Kepingler having dropped out for various reasons. Anna Gillett, however, is the added member.

We had a class party early in the year. Some of the teachers were invited to attend. Everyone said they had a good time but that the "eats" were the best, jello and wafers being served. We had quite a time to keep them though because of the mob outside.

The Sophomores were probably represented more than any class in athletics. The member on the first foot ball team was Basil Ambler. Although the others could not be on the first team they didn't give up, but went out to practice all the more.

In basket ball we were given a good showing by Daniel Costello, Dudley Holbrook, Basil Ambler, Louis Rabe and Chester Bell. "Dud" sure showed the people that he was a "star" and played on the first team. The other men on the second team played Reddick here and beat them 30-15 in favor of Dwight although they had been defeated at Reddick. Basil Ambler is to be given much credit for shooting the longest basket at the tournament. At our class tournament the Sophomores beat the Seniors, but had to give up to the Juniors, having two points less than they.

The Sophomore girls also have to be given credit for getting a girl's basket ball team started. They had a good full line up, Mable Milhahn, Helen Worby, Selicia Corrigan, Ruth Hildreth and Louise Tock. Under our coach, Miss Hutchison, we made rapid progress after we once "got onto it," and although we were once defeated we didn't become discouraged.

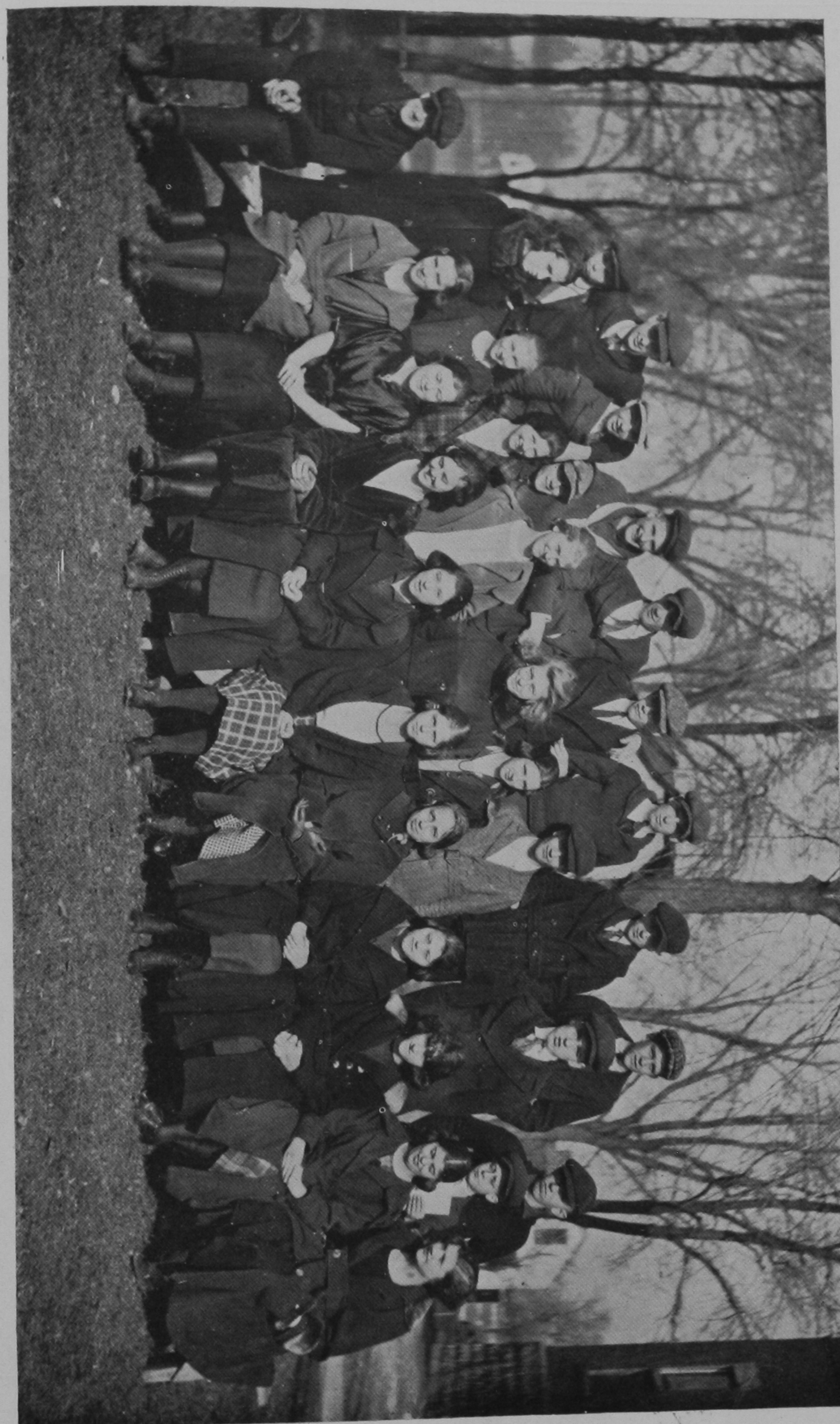
The boys and girls both have started track and enjoy being outside in good weather. Worby, Hildreth and Tock are the best runners while Worby holds the record for the longest and highest jump.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The first Sophomore party was given on Friday, the 7th of October, at the High School building. The jolly crowd began to assemble about 7:15 and we were all there

Myrtle Coughlin
Sylvester Dennche
Mildred Schroeder
Clifford Steichen
Wiley Bergman
Fred Ambler
Leslie Aye
Harriet Blocker
Orville Brown
Ralph Brown
Oscar Christiansen
Elton Christopher
Myldred Constantine
James Costello
Edith Diefenbach
Ralph Eyer
Mary Heinen
Charles Mahannah
Maurice Nelson
Pearl Rhode
Margaret Thompson
Logan Ketcham
Robert Flagler
Basil Ambler

Ejnar Anderson
Chester Bell
Daniel Costello
Cecelia Foster
Anna Gillett
Clarence Graham
Cecil Jeffries
Mable Milhahn
Harry Nelson
Lillian Nelson
Aleila Neth
Thomas O'Neil
Louis Rabe
Ervin Stallman
Audrey Tambling
Louise Tock
John Tuffs
Francis West
Helen Worby
Gertrude Kepplinger
Meta Paulsen
Dennis Hughes
Ernest Tock



at 7:30. We had to have a door keeper, as the door was locked so that some curious boys could not get in and run away with our "eats."

Some games were played but dancing to the strains of the "Graham" orchestra was the chief pastime. Refreshments of fruit salad and wafers were served.

We were all out of the building by ten; there is a rule that the "Freshies" and "Sophies" have to leave by ten, but the "stuck-up" Juniors and Seniors are allowed to stay until 10:30.

Miss Prestley, our sponser, and Miss Hanson chaperoned the party.

SONGS AND NAMES THEY SUGGEST?

Shiek—Ambrose French.
Dapper Dan—Sylvester Dennehe.
Carolina Blues—Fred Patterson.
I Got My Habits On—Harry Nelson.
My Mammy Knows—Hazel Telford.
School House Blues—Edith Diefenbach.
April Showers—Miss Hatfield.
Rebecca—Esther Epstein.
Todola—Flo. Bergman.
Ain't We Got Fun—Cly and Jep.
Everybody Step—Henry Klusman.
Ka-Lu-La—Clarence Beatty (cornet).
Bright Eyes—Louise Thorson.
I Wonder if You Still Care for Me—Maurice Nelson.

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes—Helen Brown.

Stolen Kisses—Martin Hoffman.
Spanish Cavalier—Fred Patterson.
My Sing Song Man—Lucile Smith.
I'm Nobody's Baby—Margaret Thompson.

Drowsy's Land—Dennis Hughes.
By the Pyramids—Bud Brown.
Sweetheart—Jim Costello.
Beautiful Faces—Helen Diefenbach, Maile Milhahn and Ralph Laubhan.

Oh You Dizzy, Dizzy—Edith Diefenbach.
My Sunny Tennessee—Miss Lynn.
Chilli Beanny—Chester Colstock.
The Nightingale—Miss Wolber.
Wabash Blues—Esther Epstein.
Doo-Dah-Blues—Elva Landers.
Frenchy—Miss Anderson.
Slow and Easy—Miss Prestley.

IN ENGLISH CLASS

Miss Bissel—Will Honeycomb's thoughts about women's skirts and such things were not educational or elevating.

Nuts Bell—Oh, yes, they were elevating.

Lucile S.—How can they tell what time it is by a sun dial?

Ralph Eyer—When the shadow falls on this number (pointing) a bell will ring.

L. S.—Won't they have to have a lot of strings tied to that bell?

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

1. Carrying a lantern to lighten your work.
2. Getting breakfast on a mountain range.
3. Watering the lawn with Goodman's lace hose.
4. Unlacing a horse shoe.
5. Sewing buttons on a coat of paint.
6. Putting a shoe on the foot of a hill.
7. Trying to pound something in the head of a tack.
8. Untying knots in a fence post.
9. Listening to the echo of a calling card.
10. Think of playing golf on the sausage links.

LAST MINUTE REPORTS

Ruth just sent a note to John B.
Clarence Beatty and Lola attended the show last night.
Miss Hubbard just asked who was talking.
John Tuffs just got a hair cut.
Fritz just mailed a letter to Pete.
Miss Lynn just took five off.
Happy Hanlon's deportment.
Mildred S. just finished a letter.
Edith D. just sharpened her pencil (wonder why?).
Mr. Hodgkinson called for Miss Hanson.
Miss Prestley said "All right girls."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

"Nuts" without a pencil in his mouth?
Lila, Florence and "Margie" saying anything but "I don't know."
Ruth without John?
Elton not getting a calling down in Geometry?
Dennehe leaving Algebra? (It must be his favorite subject).
Margaret Bower smiling?

"I know a fellow that shaves ten times a day."

"Pray, tell who could it be?"

"Tony, the barber."



FRESHMAN REPORT

You surely have heard about the eighty Freshmen who have made their debut into High this year. If you have not, read all about us and learn.

On the first day of school the Freshmen entered into a new phase of school life, which at first seemed to be a rather embarrassing one.

As the assembly was over-crowded, the Freshmen were obliged to sit in chairs close to the wall, which fact made the Freshies all the more conspicuous. This arrangement also gave the room the finishing touch of having a red and green border, the red caused by the blushing and excited Freshies, and the green—well, I needn't tell you that!

Another extremely difficult task for these unexperienced students was the arranging of their program. This was especially hard for the country students, some of whom sat period and period not knowing where to go, while others walked about trying to find out where "Algebra" or some other much dreaded subject they were to conquer was.

After a series of trials, embarrassment, and inexperience, things began to run a little more smoothly so a class meeting was called. After many interesting speeches and helpful ideas presented to us by one of our most noted Freshies, Joe Blitstein, officers were elected who were as follows: President, Candace Robinson; Vice President, Margaret Koehnlein; Secretary, Elmer Davis, and Treasurer, Dorothy Walton.

Miss Van Eman and Miss Bissel were our well-liked sponsors and they offered us many helpful ideas on the various subjects presented.

A second meeting was called sometime later for the purpose of planning a party, which was to be given December 2. This party proved to be a success and all enjoyed themselves. The early hour of departure from the party greatly annoyed some of the Freshies, who were, perhaps, experienced in staying up late.

A few weeks later another meeting was called by the president to decide upon the choice of a class flower and class color. After many suggestions on various rare color combinations, as red and yellow, red and blue, etc., blue and white was chosen. The flower voted upon was a sweet pea.

Several "pep meetings" were called later, the main purpose of which was to try to arouse in the Freshies a real school spirit, a keener interest in athletics, and a more loyal spirit to their "Alma Mater." Speeches were prepared by George Flagler and Elmer Davis, our two athletic heroes, on the subject "What Your Attendance at a Game Means to the Players." These talks were very interesting to the listeners. The officers of the class tried to put some "pep" into things and get the Freshies "In Medias Res" if they ever did before. The result of these meetings showed plainly at the games.

We Freshmen aren't as green as you might think. One of our talented Freshmen, Ludwig Kern, played a piano solo between acts of the Junior plays. Even though we are Freshmen now, some day we'll be Seniors! Then, won't we be it?

Harry Nelson—"Sir Roger couldn't get the widow out of his head."

Florence Anderson
James Bannon
Selicia Corrigan
Edna Edmunds
Zola Good
Elizabeth Graves
Thelma Grush
Lila Hansen
Ruth Hildreth
Dudley Holbrook
Clara Jensen
Josephine Kelch
Esther Kepplinger
James Lawler
Wayne Martin
Lillian Paaske
Arden Perschnick
Fred Milhahn
Eckhardt Anderson
Geneva Beatty
Lillian Beier
John Blaine
Joseph Blitstein
Agnes Broderick
Helen Brown
Francis Brumbach
Arthur Christiansen
James Peterson
Lucile Pfeifer
Raymond Christopher

Harold Condon
Elmer Davis
Carroll Dawson
Helen Diefenbach
William Drechsel
John Edmunds
Joe Erbland
Esther Erickson
George Flagler
Helen French
Paul Geis
Ethel Gibbons
Hazel Grush
Lee Hildreth
Edith Hoffman
Martin Hoffman
Frances Horton
Merle Jeffries
Ludwig Kern
Grace Kime
Margaret Koehnlein
Paul Landers
Marjorie Laubhan
Ralph Laubhan
Helen Long
LaVerne Mamer
Sylvia Nelson
William O'Neil
Fred Patterson

Luella Miller
Rosella Miller
Marcella Mulligan
Rose Mulligan
Adeline Nelson
Arthur Nelson
Bruce Rearick
Candace Robinson
Leonard Roeder
Cyrus Schrotberger
Anna Slattery
Lionel Snyder
Katherine Steger
Clement Steichen
Richard Steichen
Ernest Swanson
Hazel Telford
Louise Thorson
Dorothy Walton
Harold Wilkinson
Harold Wilson
William Silk
Lorena Tuffs
James Gregory
Clifford Kelch
Arthur Neth
Rosa Neilson
Russell Pfeifer
Alvin Simantle



The RUDDER

Published by the Class of 1922
Dwight Township High School

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Art Editor.....Edna Seabert
Asst. Art Editor.....Esther Sondergaard
Advertising Manager....Mary Christman

Literary Editor.....Clymenia Bartholic
Joke Editor.....Edna Jepsen
Local Editor.....Edna Kime
Athletic Editor.....Ray Zingrebe

The Staff having put forth their best efforts, hope that the book will please and serve as a remembrance of the joys and sorrows of the past year. We earnestly hope we have succeeded in gaining our aim and that we have not labored in vain.

PERTAINING TO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

If the people of to-day would only keep the resolutions that they make, what a fine world it would be! It would make the countries better, and they would be more interested in the affairs of the other nations. But for some reason the people think too much of enjoyment, and less of serious matters,—of course, there are exceptions—but why are they unable to keep their pledges? Is it because they do not take faith in them? It certainly must be, or why would they break them?

Resolutions that are made are of a hindrance to the people, unless, they are in such a state of mind that they thoroughly understand that which they are promising. Some think that it does not matter if they are broken, as afterwards they will not do it again. But if it is broken once, is there not a temptation to break it again? Yes, and it is not only broken once, but twice, thrice, and many more times.

Temptation is one of the greatest things that the people of to-day have to fight. Are there enough people in this world to overcome this barrier? There are, but only a few out of many really overpower it. Is it because they have more brains than the others? No, it is because they are willing to put business before pleasure. They are self-willed and they are not afraid to endure hardships. Why should the rest of us leave just a few faithful ones to bear it all? Can we not take at least a few promises to heart and "stick" by them? Of course it can be done, but in the ages to come some will always shirk, and let those that are true, stay true. Can you keep your resolution? Or are you one of those that are slacking and saying, "Oh, I'll do better next time."—Grace Short.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE FOR CIVILIZATION

Sometimes a person who thinks he has been wronged wonders why there is such a civilization, and why one has to live under bondage. Why not be able to kill the person who has wronged you, with impunity? Do people seem to be any happier now than the savage or Neanderthal man, when nobody had power over anybody else, or when there was no social distinction?

In the days of the Neanderthal man there was no kindness, and the only pleasure they knew was in their gory acts, and probably a small amount of domestic love. Their brains were small and incapable of a very deep sense of real pleasure. Nevertheless, there was the instinct to give up their few pleasures for the welfare and future of their race. Under the influence of science this instinct has developed so that nearly one fourth of the whole human race is engaged in preparing for descendant generations, hundreds of years from today. It teaches how to look at the future as well as the present.

No longer does the brawniest brute rule. A man does not take advantage of a sick fellow being and murder him for the pleasure of killing, as in the days of our ancestors. The present institution is ruled by brain, the beneficence is more often associated with wisdom, than with brute strength.

People have learned to co-operate and to live in union. If there is a crop failure or a catastrophe in any section of the world, the rest of the world gives subsistence.

By means of machinery people do not have to work so hard, nor do they have to be so dependent upon the weather for their food and shelter.

It is true, the world is still ignorant, as is manifested in the numerous wars, and individual quarrels; but the world is learning its faults, and is benefiting by every war. Under Christianity people have come to have a higher idea of life.—Ray Zingrebe.

FUTURITY

I observed two fashionably gowned women, who were seated side by side, at a meeting recently, conversing earnestly on some apparently very interesting subject. I overheard the following:

"And have you heard that Esther Sondergaard is engaged. He is some relative of Lucile Smith's, a lawyer in Chicago. She met him at Lucile's last summer. Have you been in Chicago lately? Just think of Lucile as a second Mary Garden. I heard her last week, and her voice is wonderful. Such expression. I saw Lola Pickles, Edna Jepsen and Clymenia Bartholic in the 1930 Follies, too. You must see it when you go up on your shopping trip Wednesday."

The woman in blue broke in with "Are you going to the movies to-night? The picture is Edna Seabert in 'Chasing the Moon.' Did you ever stop to realize how many personages there were in our class: Lenore Thompson teaches at Champaign; and Grace Short is the language teacher in the High School at Dwight. Ray Zingrebe is in politics, and spends much time gathering data on his hobby, 'Which is the more important, environment or heredity.' I was in Dwight the other day. Have you noticed how it has changed? Do you remember O'Malley & Stitzer's Drug Store? Well, it's Dennehe & Hodgman now. And Hanlon Brothers is Hanlon & Son, and Brumbach's Garage, Brumbach & French."

"Yes," replied the woman in grey, "I was there not so long ago and called upon Gladys Wood, Rose Lemmer and Harriet Haise. Gladys keeps house for her father. Have you read her latest novel, 'His Rival?' Rose and Harriet have a Paris Shop, and you ought to see the beautiful new spring models they have in from Paris. Remember what short dresses we wore in High School? How old-fashioned they look now."

"Yes, how funny," answered the one in blue. "I am anxious to hear about the rest of those in the class."

"Well, Myrtle Coughlin lives at home, Grayce Barnum has transferred her typewriter and affections to the Philippine Islands, and Clifford Steichen is farming south of Dwight. Elva Landers has a fine position as a stenographer in Odell. Edna Kime taught school in Gardner but now she lives on a farm near there."

"Oh, I know that, she's my cousin, you know. But did you hear about Andrew Peterson? He's a traveling salesman for the Nash Company. Chester Colstock went back to Bradley. He went to Champaign and is an engineer in South America now. Clarence Beatty is farming, but doesn't like it. Paul Korsgaard is now Dr. Korsgaard, and he is gradually building up a good practice in South Wilmington. Minnie Zabel teaches English at Dwight, and Esther Epstein physics, biology and chemistry."

At this point the hostess came forward and introduced me to the two ladies.

"This is Miss Robinson, and this Miss Jenkins. Mera is a trained nurse in Los Angeles and Dorothy private secretary to Governor Bradford of New York."

"Would you like to go to the movies tonight with us? It's Edna Seabert in 'Chasing the Moon.' We will call for you at a quarter past seven."

"I would be delighted," I answered as they left me at my hotel.—Elva Landers.

IN LATIN I CLASS

Miss Anderson—Fred, you may sit in the front to-day.

Fred P.—I don't want to.

Miss A.—Why not?

Fred—You always walk on my feet.

FOOT BALL

On September 8 Coach Wetzel issued a call for volunteers for the 1922 foot ball squad, and he received the response of thirty men, five of whom were letter men. Preliminary to starting signal practice the essential processes were practiced, but the squad suffered a loss of two prospects when Christopher and Beatty were maimed for the season. In addition, many were cut by broken glass so it is hoped that the school will furnish a satisfactory foot ball field in the near future.

The team went to Pleasant View Academy on October 8 for the first game of the season; full of confidence, and with the very commendable, winning spirit of the last year. Like the warriors of old, many of the boys went to chapel services upon the invitation of some of their students.

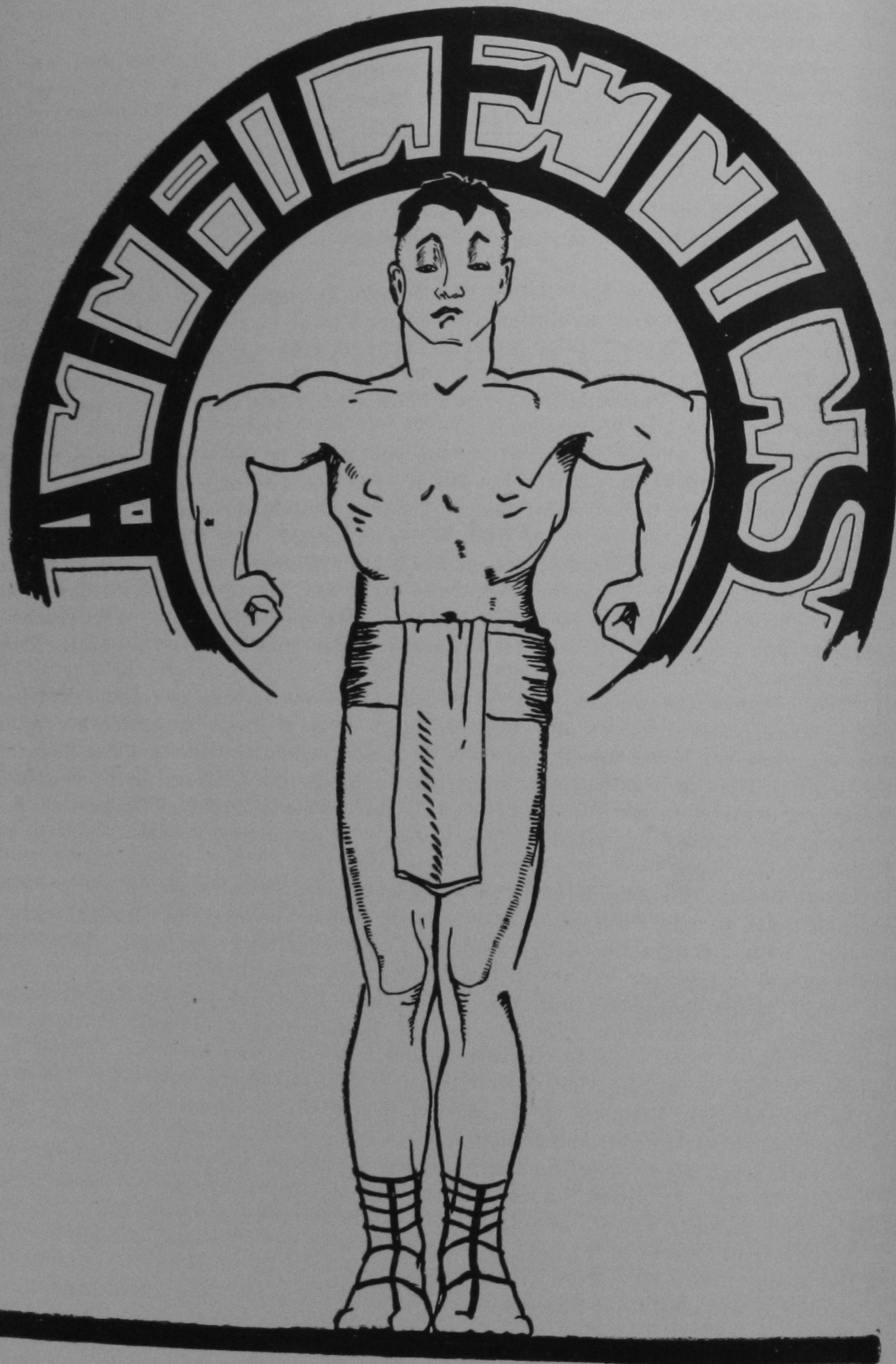
Our players evidently understood the psychology of foot ball, namely, that of taking the opponents by surprise, or when they were in an excited state, for at the end of three minutes of play Dwight made a cross-buck that gave Dwight a touchdown. Pleasant View was fortunate in holding us down the rest of the half. During the intermission, Mr. Wetzel corrected many of our mistakes and in the second half the team showed the results of his reproofs, for it played much better and knocked out two of their players. But as the team was not well versed in the technical points, Pleasant View used an illegal trick play that was stopped only at safety. Not until the last few minutes of play, however, did our team concentrate sufficient ardor to make the second touchdown. C. Steichen and F. Ambler made the two touchdowns, but as honor goes not only to members of the back field we must mention the fine playing of our large guard, W. Silk.

The next two weeks the team practiced against members of the town team and this experience enhanced the knowledge of our team. The High School, with the aid of about one hundred rooters, won a practice game from the town team on October 14.

A small amount of patriotism had been aroused by speeches during the week, so the High School sent a delegation of about twenty persons to see the Dwight-Chenoa game at Chenoa, on October 21. After five minutes of play our adversaries succeeded in making a touchdown. And as is usually the case with inexperienced men they immediately became discouraged, especially as Chenoa had unusual formations, and put up a defense to which Dwight was not accustomed. However, by line bucks and end runs Dwight carried the ball down to within two yards of the goal but failed to take it over. By the end of the first half Chenoa had made a second touchdown. During the intermission Coach Wetzel pointed out very, very clearly all the mistakes the team had made, but so inspired us that despite their lead we were playing to win. Even though Chenoa did succeed in intercepting a forward pass and in making a touchdown from it, Dwight was playing all the time, as is evidenced by the fact that C. Steichen and Hanlon were injured during the last half. Our team scored a drop-kick in the last quarter but the game ended with Chenoa the victor.

As the next week was Teachers' Institute Week we only managed to get two poorly attended practices in which Coach Wetzel made some radical changes in the line-up. Although we do not wish to speak ill of the team it must be admitted that the team did not show a laudable spirit for the first home game, with El Paso as opponents. El Paso scored the first quarter, but failed at the free kick. In the second quarter conditions were much the same as during the first until C. Steichen was put at half-back, and then—then by cross-bucks and end runs Dwight took the ball over the goal, forty yards away in three minutes. However, El Paso was not to be outdone by our spurt of vim, for when they got possession of the ball they carried the ball down the field for a touchdown by full-back bucks and end runs. Neither team scored during the third quarter. In the last quarter Dwight tried numerous passes which somehow the end could not hold, and in our desperate attempts to gain and hold what was gained F. Ambler and C. Steichen were knocked out. El Paso succeeded in taking the ball to our five yard line but there they stopped, and with a few minutes to play Dwight punted out of danger. The game ended in favor of El Paso.

Speeches were made in High School the next week concerning the team, and several new men were enrolled on the practice squad. On Armistice Day our old enemies,



Forrest, came to Dwight but as the weather was very disagreeable the team was not helped by a very large crowd of rooters. The first quarter was a series of cross-bucks, end runs, and punts on the part of both teams, but our half-back, F. Ambler, was able to punt several yards farther than Leonard of Forrest and this offset to some extent, the ground they gained by line plays. At the commencement of the second quarter, Forrest had the ball on our one yard line and succeeded in crossing our goal line. Forrest netted thirty-five yards from the free kick, and an exchange of punts followed. As the ball and ground were slippery, action was very much impeded, necessitating particular care when making a punt. On one occasion the Forrest center broke through our line and caught the ball off the punter's toe, making a touchdown. The last half was an evenly matched contest and Dwight attempted a few trick plays but they brought little success. By a fumble during the last quarter Forrest managed to reach our twenty-five yard line, and our team seemed unable to resist the onslaughts of Leonard. With a few seconds to play Forrest cross-bucked and made the third touchdown. Although Forrest won, the morale of the team had been revived and our team played manfully against what is considered the best team in the county.

On November 16 the team went to Fairbury in automobiles but "the Fates conspired against" A. Neth, who, due to several blow-outs, punctures, and bad roads, did not reach Fairbury until four o'clock, after the game had been cancelled.

Not wishing to close the season yet, and desiring to try our new plays, Dwight arranged for a game with Bradley on November 23. Dwight won the kick-off and after four downs the ball went over. Our team again attempted the surprise tactics used in the Pleasant View game, but this time it was a pass from B. Steichen to F. Ambler which netted thirty yards. The ball went over and Bradley kicked out of danger, then by end runs and passes Dwight reached the twenty yard line just as the quarter whistle blew. In the second quarter a full-back buck gained six yards, and then a pass over the goal line put Dwight back to the twenty yard line. Several times Dwight got within striking distance but as many times the Bradley team held their ground. However, by new trick plays Dwight had reached the three yard line at the end of the first half. The second half started with the team full of determination, and indeed the thoughts went into effect for after taking the ball fifty yards down the field twice in the third quarter, C. Steichen made an eight yard plunge that counted six points. In the last quarter our team was content to hold Bradley at a safe distance from the goal due to the strenuous efforts exerted during the previous quarter.

After this game, as after the Pleasant View game, both Mr. McCollum and Mr. Orr showed the proper spirit by inviting the participants in the games to their theatres.

The laurels of the season may be divided among the following men:

C. Steichen, our ever dependable half-back, always played a fighting game, and put up a gallant defense against the strongest enemy. He played the brand of foot ball everyone admires, and may justly be called the star of the season.

W. Steichen, our full-back, showed to advantage his knowledge of foot ball gained in his four years in the squad. Though he did not hold as brilliant a position as his brother he filled his place well which is all that can be asked. All the strenuous back-field work devolved upon him, and a large gap will be left in the team by his departure.

F. Ambler, at half-back, did the kicking for the team and his ability in this line proved a great asset in many games, especially in the Forrest game. But he did not hold his position only on account of his capacity for kicking, as he played a good game otherwise also, and made most of the gains in the Chenoa game, and a large share in the other games.

Although the back-field is generally considered a more honorable place than the line, it is not; for the team would not run smoothly if the line did not hold. From this the necessity of a strong line can clearly be seen.

B. Ambler at tackle did fine work, and we were very fortunate in adding him to our squad even as late in the season as we did. Much of our success during the last few games was due to him; because he always made a hole when his signal was called. He will make a most valuable man for 1923.

W. Bergman filled the important position of center and always passed the ball in

a very acceptable manner. He showed a praise-worthy spirit in the games and has a just claim to a fair share of the team's honor.

Perhaps E. Rearick at tackle did not play as conspicuous a game as others but he played a steady game, and stopped many plays of the opponents before they had progressed far.

A. Neth at guard showed to advantage in the El Paso and Bradley games, for he could be depended to make a hole and always played a good defensive game.

Hanlon at end lived up to the reputation of his nationality and always played a fighting game. As end runs are always speedy it required a man like Hanlon to successfully fill his position.

We would have perhaps overlooked our other guard, W. Silk, due to his size but we cannot overlook the playing he did. He had all the requisites of a good guard.

R. Zingrebe, the captain, played at quarter-back so most of the blame for failures may be put upon him. (Ray wrote this. We wish to add that he played exceedingly well).

As "a team is as good as its substitutes" seems true we give credit to these second team men and substitutes: B. Rearick, Colstock, Davis, Dennehe, Gregory, Rabe, Hughes, Holbrook, Erbland, Bell, Nelson and Blaine.

With these men and the letter-men, excepting: B. Steichen, Hanlon, Colstock, Bergman and Zingrebe, the prospects for the next year's team are bright. May they profit by their experience, and our mistakes.

BASKET BALL

After a five day period of rest Coach Wetzel gave out basket ball suits to twenty-five men. Only one letter-man remained from last year so there was keen competition among contenders for positions on the team. As foot ball is an excellent physical conditioner, the necessity of practicing purely to get into condition was largely eliminated and signals were practiced after a few nights.

Odell came to Dwight on December 6, with about fifty rooters, and as the team had been practicing since the commencement of school, and was composed of the same members as the previous year, they seemed a formidable opponent. The first quarter was hard fought and quite an even match, though Dwight made two more field goals than Odell. Then Christopher procured a horse-shoe and our score rose to sixteen at the end of the first half to six for Odell. During the intermission the team was admonished against over-confidence so played as interesting a game the second half as the first, winning by a score of 27 to 10. Throughout this game Dwight played a fairly effective five man defense, and the team work and passing was acceptable.

After spending the next week correcting faults and developing many operations used in basket ball, the team, supported by a few rooters, went to Gardner to play their fast team. It may be admitted without offending our team that they played superior basket ball and won fairly as far as play is concerned. They were enabled to win on account of their size, their ability in shooting over our five-man defense, and their long experience. A notable feature in this game was the manner in which Dwight tightened up in the last half. The game ended with the score 29 to 11.

The next Friday, December 23, we met defeat at the hands of Pontiac; they won by a score of 29 to 7.

Many of our men were unable to come out to practice the first week after the holidays, and the team was not in the best condition when it went to Saunemin, January 6. Saunemin made three baskets from the opposite end of the floor in the first quarter, and as the five-man defense does not work well on a small floor the men were obliged to follow their opponents. Though following the opponents helped, it was not until the second quarter that Dwight got started, rather late to overcome their lead, and the half ended with Saunemin leading by a score of 16 to 8. The third quarter the team began to show proper form, and to fight, but still the score of 20 to 12 was in their favor. The last quarter was a real basket ball game; Saunemin could not stop our

Top Row:

Sylvester Dennehe
Chester Colstock
Dennis Hughes
Louis Rabe
Clifford Steichen
Ernest Rearick
Coach Wetzel

Middle Row:

Elmer Davis
Arthur Neth
Chester Bell
Basil Ambler
Ray Zingrebe
Fred Ambler
Harold Hanlon

Bottom Row:

Harry Nelson
George Flagler
Paul Geis
Richard Steichen
Arthur Bauerle
Harold Wilkinson

Team members not in picture:

William Steichen, Capt.
William Silk

gains and the score became 20 to 19. Then they called time out and delayed the game various other ways so that they finally won by the score of 23 to 20.

On January 13 the Pontiac team and twenty-five rooters came here to play and to see a foot ball game on the basket ball floor. As they seemed the better in that kind of a game they won by a score of 27 to 11.

The next game was played at Forrest on January 20. Dwight made several long shots during the first half and played a fighting game. The manner in which Forrest beat us the second half was sufficient to convince anyone that one cannot break training and play the game. The score was 29 to 9.

It was obvious from the Forrest game that rigid rules would have to be made and enforced, and methods of practicing changed. To meet the case an Athletic Council was organized, composed of: Capt. Steichen, Tock, Christopher and Zingrebe, whose duty was to try suspected rule-breakers, and to punish them. New men were made eligible by the examination during the week and added to the team.

A test of the efficacy of our method was made on January 27 when Cornell came to Dwight. Dwight outplayed Cornell the first half and secured a lead of six points. By the fourth quarter, however, they had overcome our lead and the score stood 16 to 16. The last quarter was a battle and the victory Dwight gained may be attributed to the excellent condition of the team and the phenomenal shots of W. Steichen. The score was 23 to 20.

On February 1 Forrest came to Dwight and won by a score of 32 to 18, because of a poor guarding game.

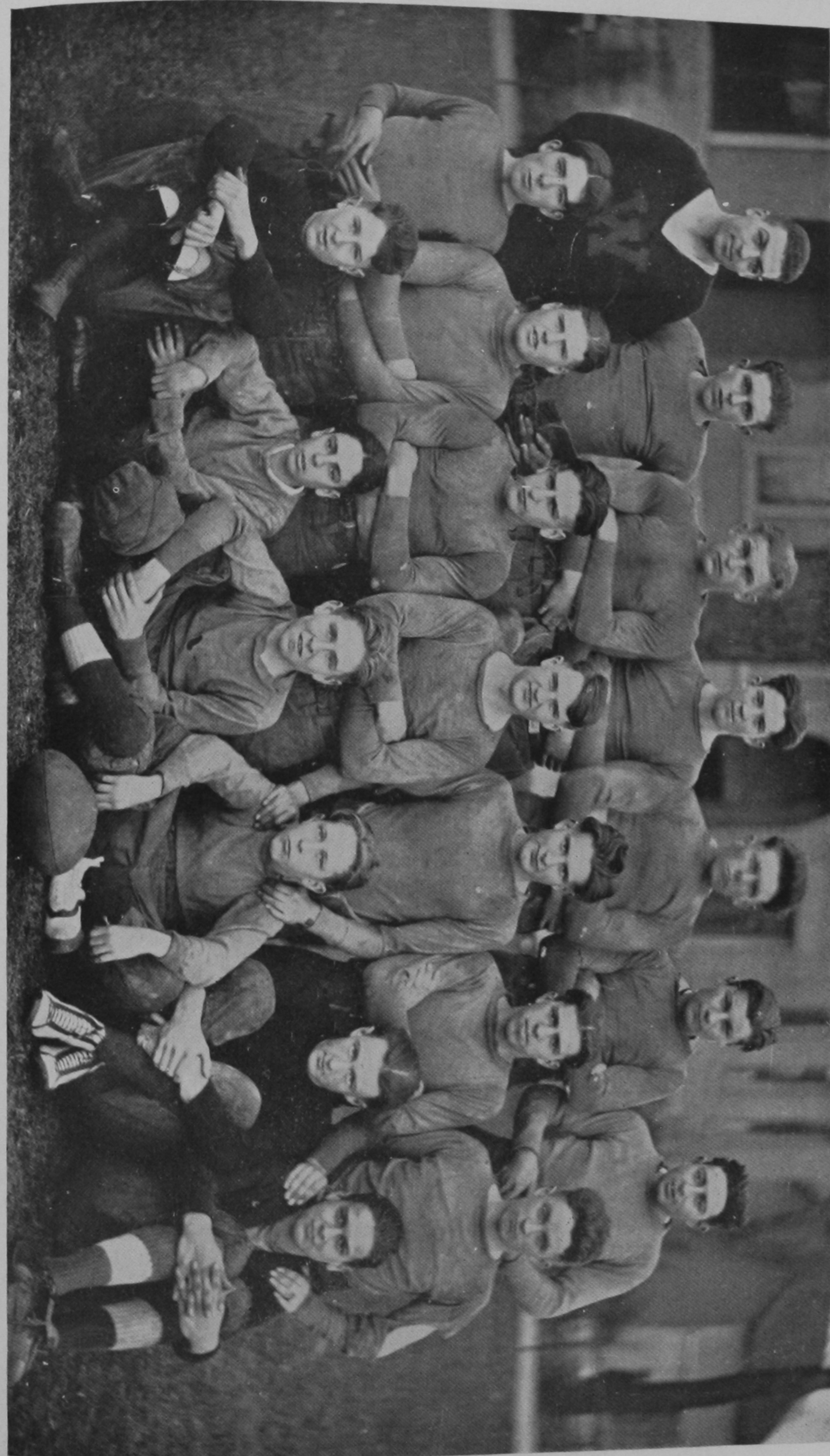
The Dwight second team played a fine game against Reddick on February 3. The score was 35 to 15.

When Saunemin came to Dwight on February 11, Dwight was confident of winning on account of the close score at Saunemin. The first quarter Dwight showed wonderful form, and our team was in seemingly good condition. In the second quarter Dwight did not keep its pace and Saunemin gained enough to put them in the lead at the end of the half, but as Dwight had overcome the lead at Saunemin we still expected to "take them into camp" as our coach says. In the next half Dwight shot at the basket twice as much as Saunemin by actual count, but the ball would not enter the rim, and the final score, 22 to 10, was in Saunemin's favor.

On February 17 our team played Forrest at the county tournament held at Fairbury. During the first half of the game Dwight played fully as well as the opponent, but in the second quarter Leonard was used, and—well, they won by the score of 33 to 10.

In the afternoon of the same day Dwight met Chatsworth with both teams fairly tired. The game was rather slow and in the second half "Christy" was fouled out, because he was trying to even affairs with the unsportsmanlike Chatsworth players. Chatsworth won by a score of 23 to 18. The winners of the three places respectively were: Fairbury, Forrest and Cornell.

On Patron's Day, February 24, Gridley came here to accept a defeat. Dwight played fairly well the first quarter, but one star from Gridley was expert in shooting from back of center, and as we had not learned to guard shots of that range, he made several baskets. The second quarter was a fighting game, though perhaps not played with the best ability of the team, and the score changed from 7 to 2 to 9 to 8. In the second half the lead swayed from one to the other with Dwight scoring only by working through their five man defense. Gridley scored by following their many long shots,



many of which did not necessitate being followed. When the final gun was shot the score stood 19 to 18 in our favor.

We drew Bradley as our opponents at the district tournament at Joliet, held on March 3 and 4. Dwight got the start on Bradley, making two baskets in the first few minutes of play, and then settled down for the game. Despite the fact that Dwight had several fouls called on them, they maintained their lead by short passing through Bradley's five man defense and shooting at close range. In the second quarter three Bradley men came down continually and made two baskets they should not have had if the front line of our defense had gained their positions sooner. Dwight lead by the score of 14 to 8 at the end of the first half. The second half started with a few changes in the line-up, and the team playing the three man defense due to the inefficiency of the five man defense. Before the third quarter had progressed far, Zingrebe was fouled out and Brown at center we succeeded in getting the tip-off, and being fresh he set a new pace for the team. While Bradley was becoming fatigued, Dwight continued to play a speedy game and soon secured sufficient lead to permit us to instate the substitutes. The substitutes did their work well and ended the game with the score of 38 to 19.

A few hours later Dwight met Plainfield-Coal City game. Dwight repeated the act of the preceding game by making six points before Plainfield realized it. The lead was kept until the end of the half, but only by playing a fighting game. In the second half a strong defensive game was played, but this did not prevent the guards from making several long shots. The passing and team work was as good as any seen on the tournament floor, and the men had the capacity of locating their men which was a great asset. The game was won by a score of 29 to 21 and Dwight was entered in the semi-finals against Gardner.

As Gardner had retained the good fortune of being able to make a basket from nearly any place on the floor, both their center and one forward made six long baskets in the first half. Nevertheless we put up a good fight, and it may be said that we equalled Gardner in every other department of the game. They beat us fairly and we have no reason to be ashamed of the score of 41 to 21 for Gardner won second in the tournament. Dwight tied Kankakee for third place, the first time such an event has occurred for several years.

On March 10 the D. T. H. S. team closed the season with a game at Gridley. Dwight had the ill luck of having to start the game with only six players, as Christopher and Brown missed the train. The game started in a civil manner and throughout the first half was fair enough. Dwight took a lead of four points and kept it by playing a fast, clean game. The Gridley rooters, however, could not stand this in the second half and exhibited a cowardly, unsportsmanlike spirit by taking advantage of the referee's friendliness toward themselves. They hooted while free throws were being made, and the players followed their example by slugging, pushing, and tripping. Dwight was beaten by a score of 21 to 19, but it is not on account of that that the team expresses the wish that our school shall never have further athletic relations with Gridley.

The credit for tying for third place at the tournament may be given to Coach Wetzel and the team for their unremitting efforts and perseverance despite the "jinx." The five men who will receive letters are as follows: Capt. Steichen, Christopher, Holbrook, B. Ambler and Zingrebe.

"Tiff" at center and forward played a steady game, and though he was not used in the first part of a few games when he did enter the game he brought "pep" with him, for the team had more confidence when the captain was playing.

"Christy" at forward was the star of the team for not only did he make the largest number of baskets, but he was also the fastest man on the team. In the latter part of the season Christy and Holbrook played wonderful team-work. Holbrook is nearly as fast as his team-mate and with his basket-eye and size he will probably hustle him for the honors of next year.

B. Ambler played at guard most of the season. It was very difficult to play around "Tubbo," as one might imply from his appellation, and equally as difficult to decide to play into him. He was a great asset in our five man defense. Zingrebe held the other guard position.

B. Steichen, Colstock, F. Ambler, Tock and Flagler played in several games but not long enough to gain a letter. There are many good second team men (indeed, they many times beat the first team as second teams will) but as all the honor men excepting Colstock and Zingrebe will be back, it is doubtful whether or not many changes will be made.

A post season inter-class tournament was held in which the Juniors and Sophomores won first and second respectively.

FIELD AND TRACK

Our first field and track engagement was at the six school meet held at Saunemin on May 5. Dwight got third place with thirteen points. F. Ambler was the highest point man for Dwight as he got eight points. The other points were distributed among: Eyer, Rabe, Condon and Zingrebe. As it rained on all the practice nights of the following week, our men were unable to improve their form and could only keep in condition.

On May 12 men went to the county meet held at Pontiac, and despite the fact that a Dwight man was in every final event, we succeeded in getting only one point, Zingrebe coming in third in the 220 yard dash.

Next year Dwight will have an excellent chance in track, and in basket ball, for many of the star men in neighboring schools graduate this year, and it is up to the students to see that Dwight makes an athletic record. As for this year, though it does not sound well to criticize one's school, I must say that the student body showed a deplorable lack of enthusiasm. Let us remember it takes backing to make a team, and that anyone can support a winning team, but that it is the duty of every high school student to support every team the school puts out. With this thought in mind let us go ahead, and with our fine material produce the teams of which we are capable.—Ray Zingrebe.

AMERICAN HISTORY

During the first week or two of American History, we were taught by Mr. Brothers. At this time we studied about the discovery of America.

Then Miss Van Eman came to teach us, and after a short review, we started on our half-year's work with the study of the early settlements in North America. During the term we studied about the French and Indian Wars, the French Wars, the Revolutionary War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, and touched upon the World War. Between the wars we learned of the rapid development of the original thirteen colonies. After the Revolutionary War, the colonies became states, and Washington was elected president. They made a constitution which is the one we use today, except that several amendments have been added. We find that our study of this history is much the same as we had in the grades, except that it is written in more detail and in a more difficult form.

The study was made more exciting by two bright pupils who liked to argue. As neither of them would admit defeat, the teacher often had to stop them, so that we could go on with the lesson.

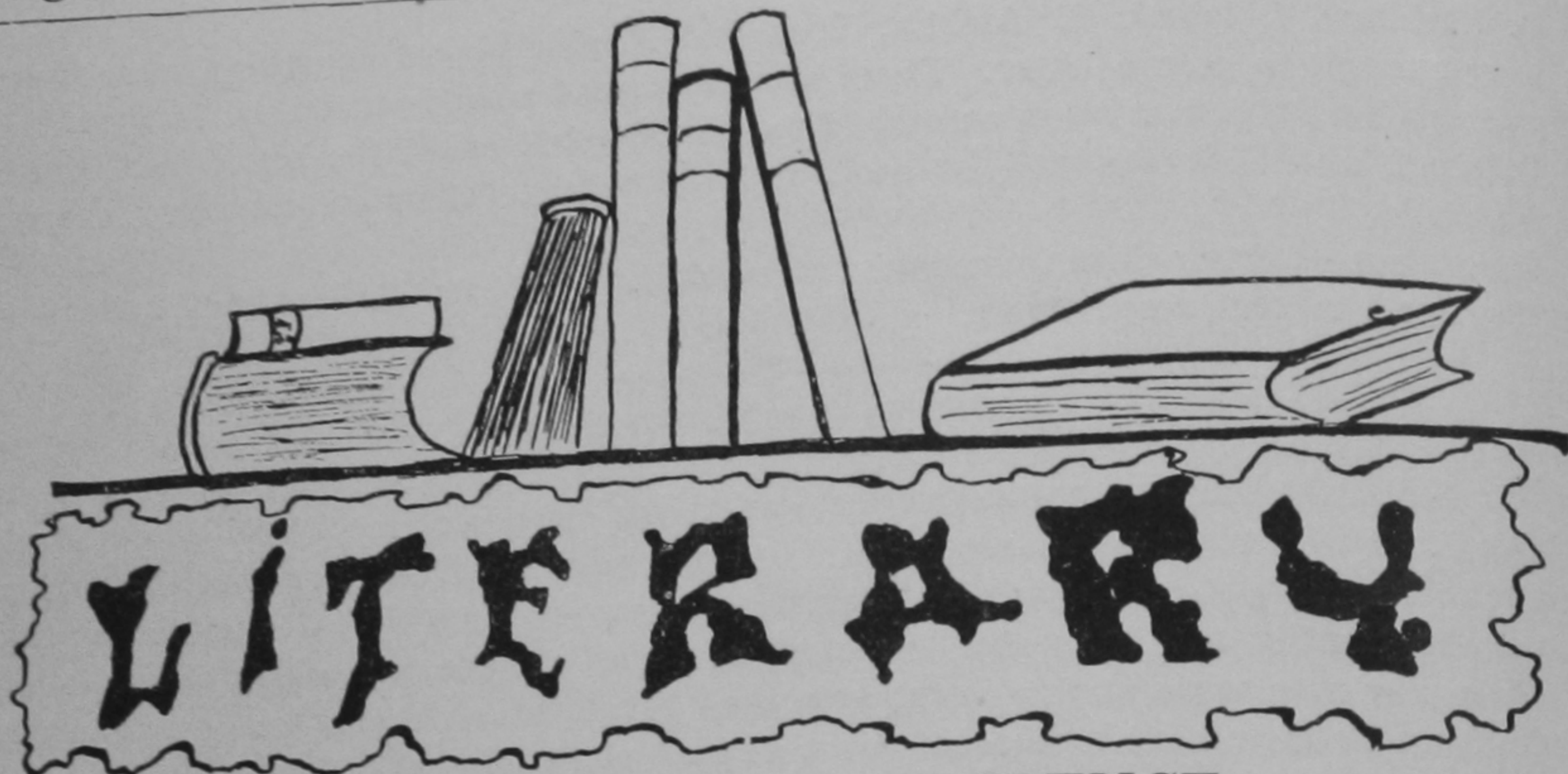
A few weeks before Patron's Day we made maps and posters for exhibition. We also made notebooks comparing the Revolutionary and World Wars. They contained many interesting pictures.

We all think that Miss Van Eman is a very fine teacher, and well capable of teaching this subject.

ADVANCED SHORTHAND

Nine students were enrolled in the Advanced Shorthand Class the past year. As a result of their work in Typing and Shorthand, two or three of the members were able to take the Civil Service examination for typists and stenographers.

All of the class has completed the course and now several are ready to begin their stenographic career. Material on business letters have been dictated at ninety-four words a minute and transcribed at thirty-seven.



CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Richard Mason was a Senior in the Central High of a small college town. He was fond of all the athletic sports which the school afforded. It was now nearing the day of the County Track Meet and Dick, as he was called by his friends, was expecting to win great honors, for Central, at pole vaulting. He had won this particular event for Central ever since he was a Freshman.

Dick was busily engaged in writing a Physics examination, when Miss Kendrick, the Physics teacher at Central, with an angry gesture showed him a set of Physics questions, written in her own handwriting, which she had missed from her desk two days before, but about which she had said nothing at all. She had taken the paper from the pocket of his coat.

"What are you doing with this in your pocket, young man?" asked the now thoroughly aroused instructor.

"Why-er, why really, Miss Kendrick, I didn't know that paper was there," answered the astonished boy.

"Stop quibbling this instant, Richard Mason, and hand me that examination book. Then you may take your books and leave Central immediately, for you know very well that that is the penalty for such an act as this."

With righteous indignation Richard Mason left Central manfully refraining from speech, which he knew would be hot and impetuous, though to himself he vowed that he would never again enter the doors of Old Central.

With a malignant grin on his face, Joe Saunders watched this affair; then returned quietly to his work. Janice King, a Junior at Central, sat watching, thinking intently, while she was saying to herself that she could not believe what she had seen and heard.

After school Janice met Joe who was standing on the street waiting for her.

"Oh, Joe, wasn't it awful, what happened to Dick, I mean? How do you suppose those questions ever got in Dick's pocket? I'm sure he never took them."

"Really, Janice, I'm surprised at your standing up for anyone who could do a trick like that. How did they get there if he didn't put them there? I'm sure no one else took the trouble," said Joe, with an indifferent toss of his head.

Joe and Dick had been rivals for other things besides athletic honors, in which Dick had easily won out. They both seemed to enjoy walking home after school with Janice King, and in this, too, it seemed that Dick succeeded more often than Joe.

However, after the examination incident Janice was rarely seen with Dick. His attempts to continue their friendship were met with cool rebuffs. But she did not refuse Joe's companionship, and they were seen daily by Dick walking together. It hurt very much to have to give up his loved sport, but nothing could have made Dick feel more bitter than the knowledge that Janice had almost immediately thrown him over for Joe. This was conclusive proof to Dick's jealous mind that she had never had much faith in him or she could not now believe him guilty without hearing what he had to say for himself.



Working Hard?



Oh Dot!



The Vamp



The Line-o-Types



Teachers



Smiles



Action



Mutt and Jess



The Bunch



Yum-Yum



Hazel G.



Miss Lynn



Hazel T.

Janice, having stayed rather late after school to study, was about to turn the corner of an apparently deserted corridor when upon hearing voices she stopped suddenly. She discovered that because she had been walking quietly she had not been heard.

"Well, now, Jim, I've got my most feared rival out of the way," said a voice which Janice instantly recognized as that of Joe Saunders.

"Why, what do you mean, Joe, I don't get you?" asked a puzzled voice, which was evidently that of Jim.

"Oh, now you do, too. If you don't, I really was clever. Well it is Dick Mason, I'm talking about. You know of course that it would never have entered his angelic little head (in a sneering voice) to have taken those questions. I took them myself and while he was out practicing the other night I put them in his pocket. His coat was lying out there on the ground, you know. Now wasn't that slick of me? I have the chance to win the honors tomorrow, provided I don't accept your proposal, a chance I'd never have gotten had Dick been left in school. Then besides that I've got his girl, too. Little Miss Simplicity wasn't she, to believe so quickly that he did it?" At which Janice's cheeks burned hotly, with self-scorn.

"Oh, I see," the second voice was saying, "but I say you better take my offer, nobody'll ever know."

"Yes, guess I will, Jim. I'll appear to be badly laid out, when it's too late to put anybody in my place. Yes, I'll do it."

Janice waited to hear no more, but fairly flew to the home of Professor Gray, who received her with a look of mild astonishment.

"Oh! Professor Gray, I've some very important news for you," cried Janice excitedly.

Then she told him all that she had heard while he listened attentively with a grave smile playing about his lips for she was so eager to make it appear that what she was saying was meant only to help the school. But kind-hearted, old Professor Gray knew that all the time Janice was thinking of someone else.

Janice was walking slowly down the street the day after the track meet. Dick Mason's praises were being sung all over town. He had been reinstated in school on the strength of Janice's story, and had won the pole vaulting contest for Central, which Joe had promised to sell. Janice had not seen him for several days.

"Janice, may I walk with you, please?" asked a well known voice very near her.

"Oh, Dick! Please forgive me for not believing in you. I'm awfully sorry," cried Janice hurriedly.

"Certainly, Janice, I forgive you. I can hardly blame you for believing it was true, since the circumstantial evidence was very strong against me," came the ready response.

"Don't try to excuse me, Dick, I should have had more faith in you. However, I'll try never to doubt you again."

And she never did.—Vera Tambling.

THE TEMPLAR'S REVENGE

In the dark hour just before dawn Rebecca sat in her dungeon cell thinking of her fate that would be decided upon "avant mide." Suddenly, she heard a key grate in the monstrous padlock on the outside of the door, then the door swung open and the Templar—no, not the Templar, but Brian-de-Bois Gilbert entered. He did not appear as the strong, stern, almost impregnable Knight of the battle, as he had been pictured, but he was pale and shaken and his whole gigantic frame trembled. His proud carriage and his sneer were gone, and he stood before the peerless Rebecca, a humble and repentant man.

"Speak not so harshly, kind lady," pleaded Brian, "this night has been nothing but weary and trouble to me. I have thought of nothing but the trouble that I have brought on you. My love for you made me blind to the crime I committed in bringing you here. But now I have come to offer honor, my fame, and my noble parentage in penance for my folly."

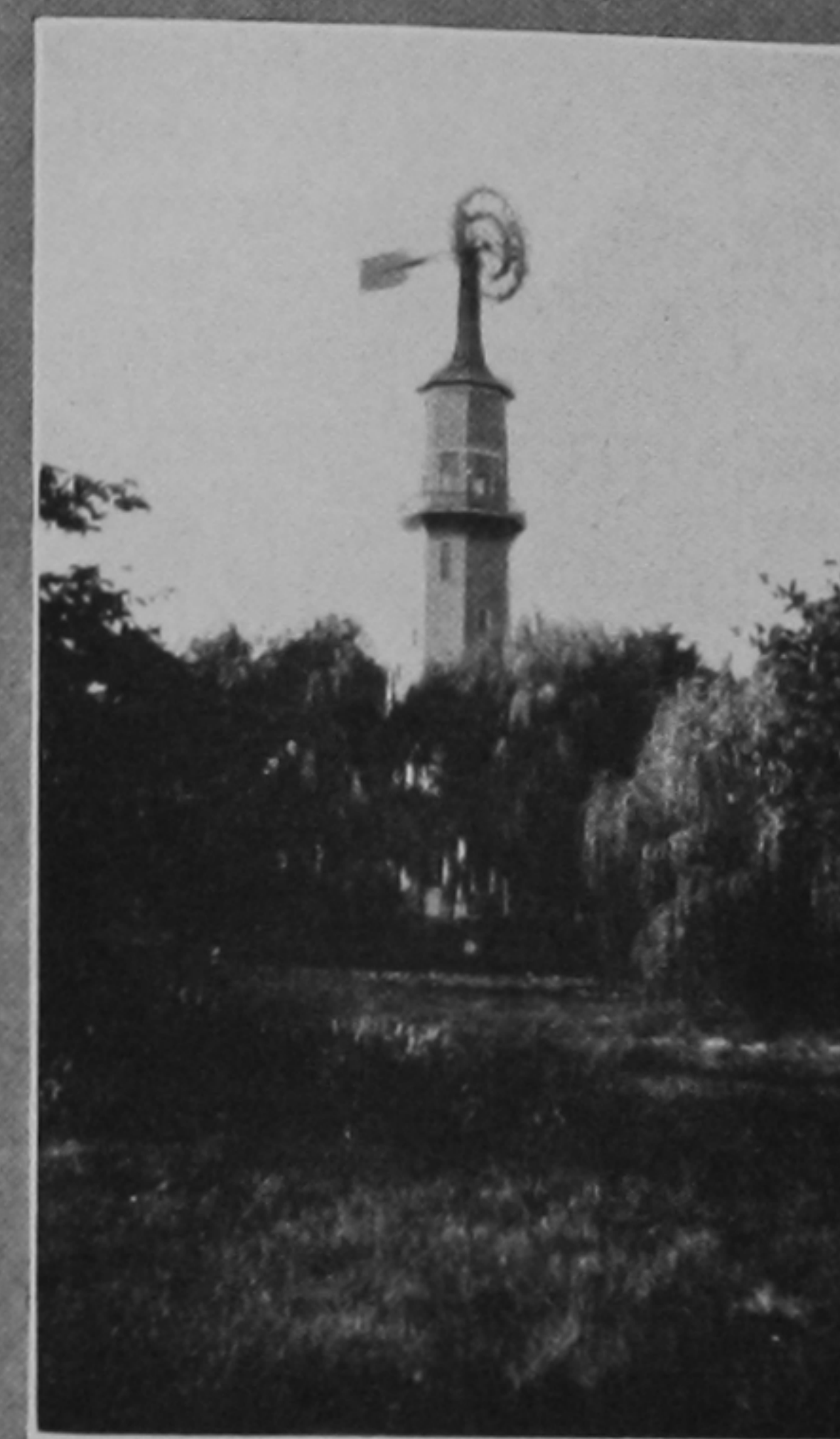
"Stop, prevaricator," cried Rebecca. "Add not lies to the other countless sins you have committed, but what do you propose to do?"



Jolly Seniors



A dead bunch



The Windmill



Three Helens



Bobby



Ted



Wait please!



Camping

"I have the keys to the gate of Templestowe, my train awaits without and before dawn we can be embarked upon my sloop at Dover and on our way to Palestine. Also before we even leave the courtyard, the good Prior of Amyr will make us man and wife."

"Never, will I become the wife of thee, Brian-de-Bois Gilbert."

"Then accept my escort to the Holy Land at least, but Rebecca, can't you see that I love you? The proud Templar now humiliates himself before your throne of love, offering you everything that he holds dear to himself as an offering of peace. It is for you and you alone that I offer this. Accept and we start at once. If upon arriving there, you still refuse my offer, I will then leave you, having done all in my power for you."

"No, I despise thee, the God of Abraham will send me a champion. Ivanhoe will come and I shall be saved."

"You think awrong, gentle maiden, fate has been on his side in the former encounters, but that will not last forever. In your presence I make this vow that: I, Brian-de-Bois Gilbert, shall do my utmost to defeat and level to the dust, whosoever shall raise a lance against me in the Judgment Tourney this day, and should suffer a defeat, I shall forsake my order and retire in disgrace; so let it be Ivanhoe or any other valiant Knight I shall not spare my good sword."

"Go, and do not speak to me again" cried Rebecca as Brian turned and left the cell.

At ten o'clock every one was at the spot selected. Rebecca was there with her jailers; the Grand Knight was on his improvised throne, the heralds stood at attention. But who was the strange knight drawn up beside Rebecca as her champion? As he opened the visor of his helmet, the face of Ivanhoe appeared. Those gathered around began to wonder if Ivanhoe would again defeat the Templar and free the Jewess, for Ivanhoe appeared to be entirely recovered from his wound. As he had spent the night at a nearby farmhouse he was well rested.

Just as the heralds sounded their trumpets, the Templar rode into the grounds. As a squire was carrying his helmet, his face could be plainly seen. It appeared haggard and pale under the bright morning sun; some said his lips even trembled, but beneath it all there was something they all missed. He appeared to have the determination of a desperate man, a man determined to win at any cost. As he snapped shut his visor the squire murmured, "Faites ton devoir, le dues est juste."

The two knights stood face to face; the heralds sounded the blast, down the long length of field charged the two knights. What would be the outcome? Would fate favor Ivanhoe as before, or would he fall before the smashing blows of the Templar? But—could it be? Yes, again fate had favored Ivanhoe. Within a few yards of his opponent the Templar's untrustworthy steed stumbled and threw him at Ivanhoe's feet. Ivanhoe, true knight that he was, dashed by and then dismounted to give equal combat to the Templar.

A terrible combat ensued, blow for blow was exchanged, first one would lose ground and then the other. A mighty blow from Ivanhoe's blade split the shield of the Templar in twain and brought him down on one knee. The Templar returned with the fury of a tiger and smote Ivanhoe a deadly blow.

There was a commotion at the gates, the crowd separated and King Richard with a band of knights entered. The promoters of the combat were made prisoners. But for the Templar's vow? Yes, it had been fulfilled. Attendants rushed to the side of Ivanhoe, but he was breathing his last, as a look of peace and contentment came over his face he murmured "Rowena"—he had died, as any true knight would wish to die, with his face towards the enemy.

King Richard's timely arrival had saved Rebecca from certain doom; she was now restored to her father.

As his order was disbanded by King Richard, the Templar left soon for Spain where he engaged in many valiant and glorious combats, but he was never the same as before. He was want to go by himself to the mountains and spend hours alone. One day while gathering the wounded and dead from the battle field his comrades found his dead body where had been the thickest of the fray. They found clasped in his hand a picture of a Jewish maiden on the back of which was written the name "Rebecca." Having sowed the seeds of folly, he had reaped the bitter grains of remorse.



ALUMNI AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Class of 1916

- Charlotte Burns is teaching in Lexington.
 Florence Christman, Mrs. Robert Miller, living on a farm near Pontiac.
 Mildred Eyer, Mrs. Alvin Lehrack, Kansas City.
 Irene Farrell has been teaching in a country school.
 Villa Gregory married to George Eggleston of Pontiac.
 Frank Grush is working in Chicago.
 Jeanette Hodgman married William Gibson and is living near Bloomington.
 Edward Holtzhauer is married and lives on a farm south of Dwight.
 Clara Jorgensen married Carl Jensen of Dwight.
 Ruth Kelch is working as maid at Ahern's.
 Gertrude Ketcham is bookkeeper at the Farmer's Elevator.
 Roy Koten has been teaching in California.
 Frances Miller is nursing in Chicago.
 Zola Seabert is working as stenographer at the Bank of Dwight.
 Edith Short is Mrs. Harris of Pontiac.
 Emma Sientop has been teaching in Ocoya.
 Mary Taylor has been a critic teacher in Normal School in Pennsylvania.
 Verna Terwillegar has been teaching in High School in Waynesville, Ill.

Class of '17

Edward Dickler is doing road work in Joliet.
 Leslie Fay is working in a drug store in Lockport.
 Howard Graham is married and living at Wilmington. He is express messenger.
 Arthur Hahn is in Minnesota.
 Esther Hoffman is now teaching north of town.
 Ada Joost is doing relief work in California.
 Helen Ketcham is married to Ike Fisher and lives near Pontiac.
 Walter Roeder is married and works in jewelry store where he has gone into partnership with the firm.
 Alvin Sondergaard is working on the hard road.
 Angeline Steichen is working in Frank L. Smith's office as stenographer and book-keeper.
 Agnes Thelan is now Mrs. Sydney Buckler of Washington, D. C.
 Harold West is bookkeeper in the Bank of Dwight.

Class of '18

Esther Kime is a stenographer for a large railroad company in Detroit, Michigan.
 Myrtle Crewes lives in Milford, Indiana.
 Victor Erickson is at Hawaii—Lieutenant in the Army.
 Paul Holbrook is in Florida attending U. S. Aviation School.
 Dorothea Jeffries taught school the past year in Chadwick.
 Edna Farrell has been teaching a country school.
 Agnes Hatting has been teaching in Cornell.
 Arthur Giles is working in a bank in Chicago.
 Rebecca Miller—Mrs. Andrew Kaye, of Dwight.
 Vernon Thompson lives in Iowa.
 Grace Lower works in the Grace Hat Shop.
 Helen Robinson has a position in the First National Bank.
 Bessie Drew is at home.
 Vera Barnum has been teaching in Washington.
 Frances Eyer is working in Kansas City.
 Ida Schroeder is at home.
 Estella Burkhart is nursing in Chicago.
 Dalton Kelagher is taking a course in osteopathy in Chicago.
 Grace Kern is now teaching physical training in Chicago.
 Mrs. Edward Holzhauser, formerly Esther Burger, lives on a farm.

Class of '19

Rupert Goodman is working at Ferguson's Garage.
 Dorothy Hanlon taught the past year in Chicago Heights.
 Dorothy Aye is a stenographer at Red Cross headquarters in Dwight.
 Clarice Lemmer is taking a nursing course in Chicago.
 Vera Brown attended Normal the past year.
 Frances Ketcham is working at Government Hospital as stenographer.
 Agatha Hagerty is teaching in Utica.
 Mary and Martha Hoffman attended Normal the past year.
 Maurine Ketcham is attending school at Normal.
 Loretta West is a nurse in Streator.
 Donald Nelson is taking up a pharmacy course in Chicago.
 John Barry is working in Chicago.
 Helen Brendley is working at the West Side Furniture Store.
 Erna Kepplinger is at home.
 Seigert Jensen is taking up engineering at Urbana.
 Theodore Chapman is doing linotype work in Edgecomb Place, Chicago.
 Miss Prestley—Harriet, what kind of iron can be pounded into sheets?
 Harriet—Sheet iron, I suppose?

Class of '20

Margaret Welsh, Loretta Bannon, Viola Burkhart and Irene Steichen have taught school the past year.
 Lisle Barnum is studying osteopathy in Chicago.
 Anna Hatting is a stenographer at the Government Hospital.
 Edythe Deutsch works in Chicago.
 Emma Beiswanger is clerking at Van Eman's store.
 Walter Moloney is taking a law course in Ann Arbor, Michigan.
 Thelma Drew has been teaching near Wilson.
 Clyde Schrotberger is attending an electrical engineering school in Milwaukee, Wis.
 Alma Eyer is at Normal taking a kindergarten course.
 Walter Small is at home working on the farm.
 Ruth Lydigsen is at home.
 Roger Holbrook is attending Milliken University in Decatur.
 Orlena Siedentop is Mr. Brother's secretary.
 Russell Cook is working in lumber yards of Union Hill.
 Louise Steger is now teaching near Campus.
 Iva Lee—Mrs. Samuel White, of Peoria.
 Viggo Korsgaard helps his father in cement business.
 Martha Roeder is taking a course in dress designing in Chicago.

Class of '21

Margaret Brown is attending the University of Illinois.
 Florence Strufe is taking a supplementary business course at D. T. H. S.
 William Anderson is now working at the Red Front.
 Herbert McKinney is at home working on the railroad.
 Irene Bannon is teaching the Steichen school south of town.
 Allen Zingrebe is working in the knitting mills in Delavan, Wis.
 Anna Drew is teaching school south of town.
 Florence Burgwald and Mary Chapple took the teacher's examinations.
 Anna Pool is now Mrs. Thomas Hughes and lives on a farm in Brighton, Ill.
 Mildred Hornberger is now a telephone operator in Chicago.
 Eleanore Swanson is working at Boyer's Garage.
 Edith Gallup is now working in Chicago.
 Peter Kern is taking up an electrical engineering course at University of Illinois.
 Andrew Burkhart is at home working on the farm.
 Leona Sodini, Marjorie Steichen, Helen Duffy and Charlotte Thorpe are at home.

ENGLISH IV

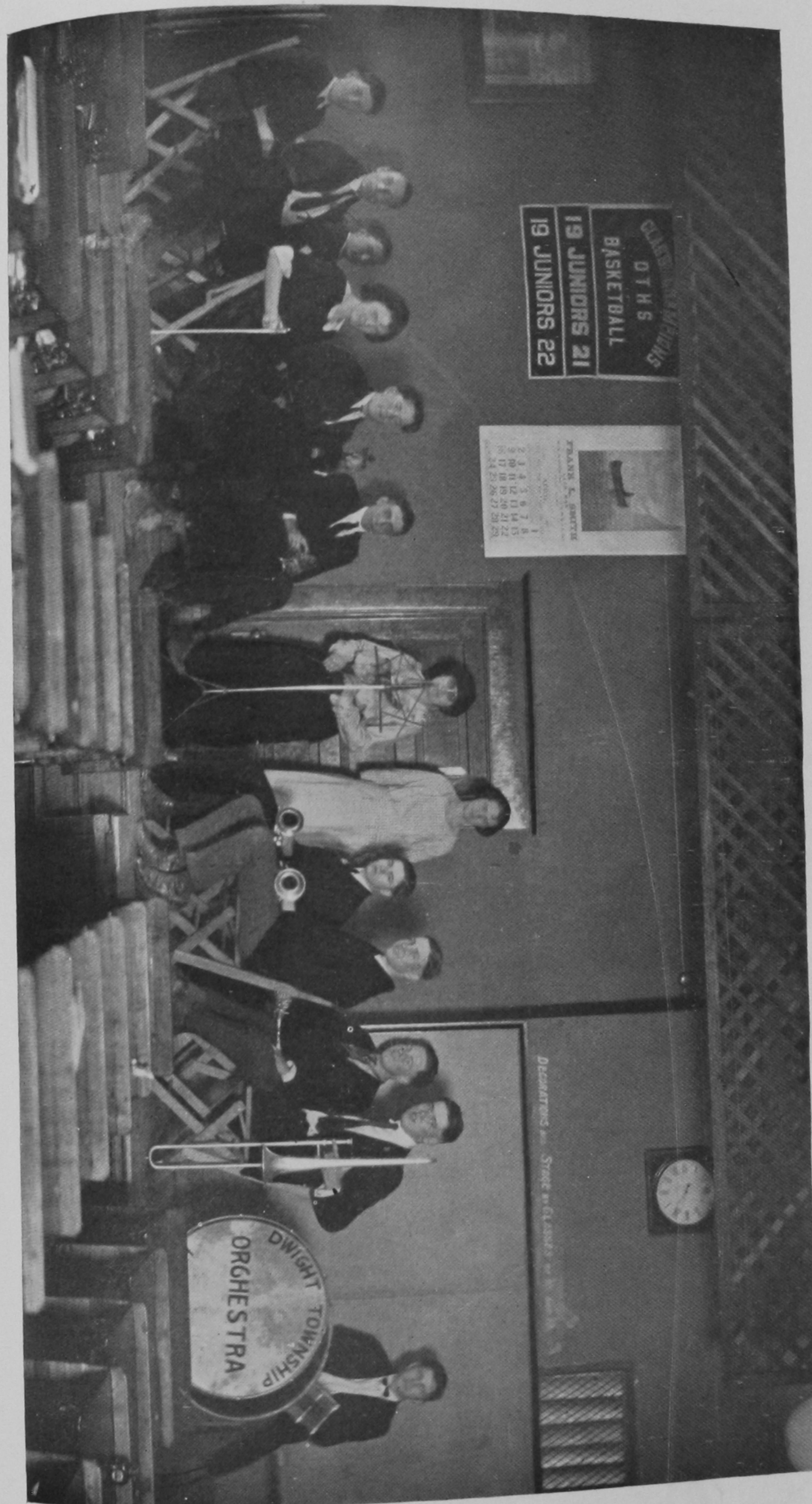
English IV has been a very interesting subject, it was very well taught by Miss Hatfield. The first semester took up the study of English literature. In it we studied about the Age of Romanticism, which includes Wordsworth, Coleridge, Sir Walter Scott, Jane Austen and Landor. The Victorian Age was also studied and the influence Queen Victoria had on the writings was discussed. Some of the important writers of this age were Tennyson, Browning, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot and Carlyle. The play "Hamlet," by Shakespeare, was thoroughly studied and outlines made to show the plot of the story. Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" was also taken up as a classic. In it we learned about English life of the time of Queen Anne, who ruled in England from 1702 to 1714.

In the second semester American literature was studied from the Colonial Period until the present period. Some of the well known American writers are Longfellow, Whittier, John Winthrop, Franklin, George Washington, Bryant, Emerson, Lowell, Eugene Field and Mark Twain. This work was more interesting than English literature because it was about this country and concerning men about whom the pupils had read. The classics taken up the second semester were "Washington's Farewell Address," "Webster's Orations," and a few of Lincoln's Speeches. These were outlined and studied. "Poe's Poems and Tales" were also studied. This consisted mostly of his short poems and stories which are very interesting and full of mystery.

ORCHESTRA.

Edna Seabert—Violin	Helen Brown—Violin	Harold Condon—Clarinet
Chester Bell—Violin	Louis Rabe—Violin	Francis Brumbach—Saxophone
Harold Hanlon—Violin	Arden Persnick—Violin	Clarence Graham—Trombone
Leslie Aye—Violin	Wayne Martin—Cornet	James Costello—Drums
Edward Halloran—Violin	Ralph Eyer—Cornet	Lenore Thompson—Piano

The orchestra has been doing very good work this year. We organized the first of the year and there certainly was a lot of enthusiasm shown about the orchestra. Miss Wolber was our leader and she has proven herself very capable in this respect. We had a practice every week and lo! it was not very long until we were asked to play somewhere. During the year we were asked to play for the High School plays, the Senior Stunt Night, at the Hospital, Patron's Day and Commencement. We perhaps played other places but the writer cannot think of any more at present so please overlook it if he has. We have had some good times and have enjoyed playing the places we did. My wish is that the orchestra may continue to have as much life as it now has. We should certainly be proud of it and in future years it should be given much more credit than it now is. Good luck to it!



GLEE CLUB.

Rose Lemmer
Lola Pickles
Esther Sondergaard
Harriet Haise
Hazel Telford
Grayce Barnum
Grace Walton
Helen French

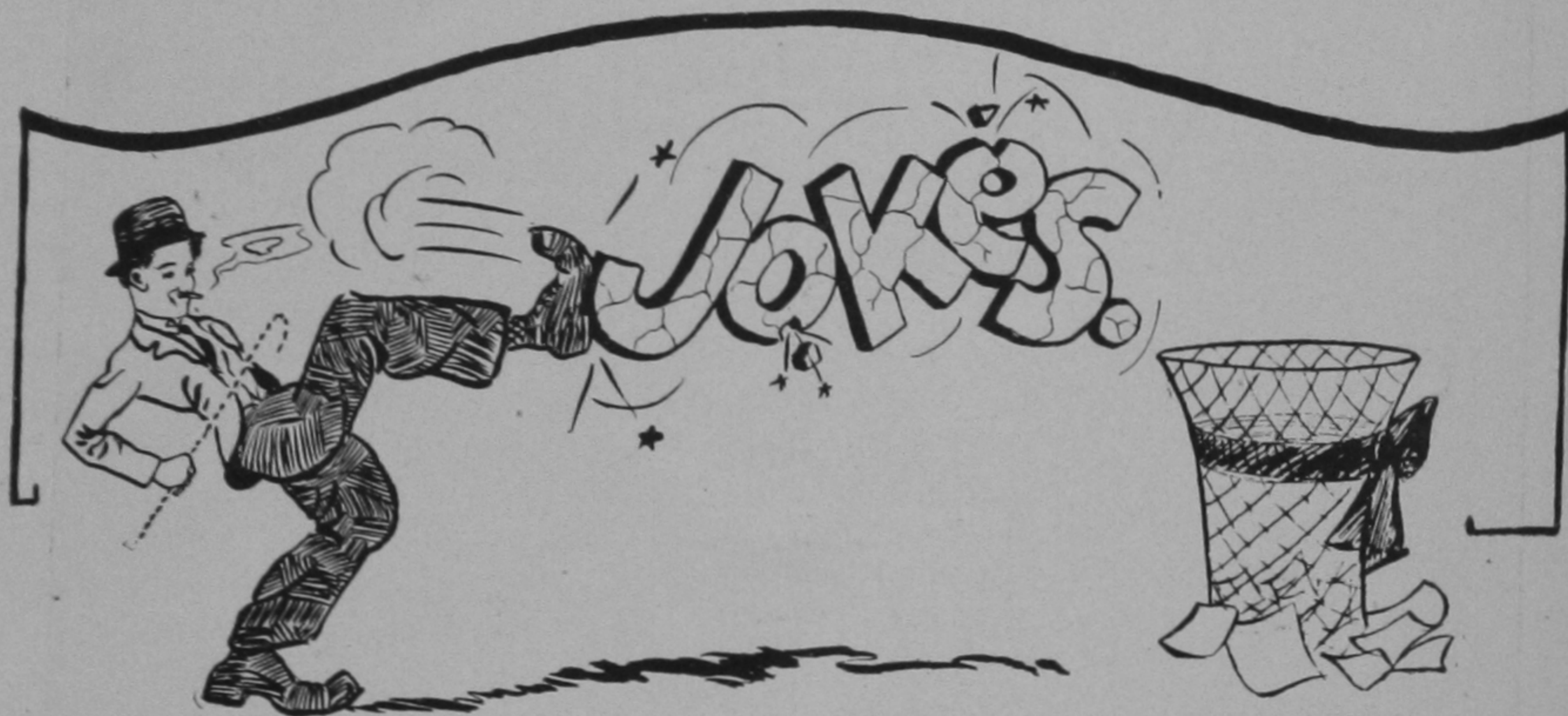
Clara Jensen
Esther Epstein
Lenore Thompson
Helen Brown
Cly Bartholic
Inez Butz
Mary Christman
Edna Jepsen

Lila Hansen
Elizabeth Graves
Edna Seabert
Anna Slattery
Dorothy Walton
Florence Bergman
Mabel Milhahn

Even though we parted with some our best singers last year, the Glee Club seems to be quite progressive this year. A number of the Freshies have very good voices and have helped very much. Miss Wolber, as instructress, was very good and we had a very good start. There were about thirty-five that came to sing or try to on our first night of practice but some turned out to be shirkers and didn't like the idea of practice every week so they dropped out. Thanks to those who stayed and helped Miss Wolber make the Glee Club a success.

We have been on several entertainments this year. We sang at a program at Christmas time, gave an excellent cantata on Patron's Day, and also entertained the High School assembly one morning. Twelve of the girls were chosen to sing at Pontiac for the County meet and they won third place. We are now practicing for Commencement and have certainly high hopes of making a brilliant showing at that time. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Wolber for all she has done in the Glee Club and tell her how much we have enjoyed being with her for the past year.





TWO OF A KIND

"Lo, Herman."
 "Lo, Ike."
 "This sure is a rotten school, isn't it?"
 "Yep, no spirit."
 "Nope, no spirit."
 "None of the guys know anything about school spirit."
 "Nope, the boobs."
 "D'yuh hear the rotten chewing at the game?"
 "Nope, didn't go."
 "Neither did I."
 "What's the use there ain't no spirit?"
 "Nope, no spirit."
 "Nope, no spirit."
 "So long, Herman."
 "Bye, Bye, Ike."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE—
 As smart as Helen Diefenbach?
 As peppy as the Freshmen?
 As popular as Elton Christopher?
 As graceful as Margaret Bowers?
 Classy as Paul Landers?
 As beautiful as Mable Milhahn?
 As skinny as Harriet Haise?
 Able to dance like Marion Sterns?
 Witty as Ralph Laubhan?

IN HISTORY CLASS

Miss Hatfield—Why did they have covering over the place where they spoke?
 Maurice N.—So when it rained their voices wouldn't be drowned out.

IN ENGLISH CLASS

Miss Bissell—What would you use in place of "knocked out?"
 Dennis H.—He was rendered unconscious.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

John Blaine without Ruth?
 The Miller Twins not dressing alike?
 Andrew Peterson talking plain?
 Cyrus Schrotberger putting on a little speed?
 Hazel Telford not trying to vamp some one?
 Ted S. not grinning?

IN PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Miss Lynn—Cecil what else, besides air and food, do plants and animals need to live on?
 Cecil—Soil, isn't it?
 Grayce B.—Oh, we can live without soil.
 Harold W.—You're crazy, do you suppose we'd go flying around in the air?

Miss Lynn—What vegetable has a great amount of water in it?
 Brilliant Boy—Water-melon.

In PHYSICS

Esther E.—Say Ray, how are your results in this experiment?
 Ray Z.—Fine, how's yours?
 Happy H.—If ours were any nearer right they'd be perfect.

IN CIVICS CLASS

Miss Van Eman—Pearl, name another type of early travel.
 Pearl R.—Flat boats.
 Miss Van Eman—Where were they used?
 Pearl—To go down the river (as if they could go down the land).

She—Oh, Joe, you're so tender to-night!
 He—I ought to be I've been in hot water all week at school.

LIFE COMPROMISES

Green River.
 A date with a Freshman.
 Church socials.
 A lamp.
 Bobbed hair.
 A Ford.
 Khaki shirts.
 Dates with your friend's sister.
 Studying.
 Going to school at all.

Her—Did you read about that car with the gold radiator cap that was on display at the New York auto show?

Him—No, but I myself once saw a car with diamond tires.

Father—What did you do with that last ten dollars I gave to you?"

Son—I bought a dollars' worth of oranges and apples and spent the rest on dates.

Caesar conquered many nations
 A mighty man was he,
 And in examinations
 He also conquered me.

—Ralph Eyer.

"Why is a woman like an umbrella?"

"Oh, go on, tell me quick."

"Well, every man ought to have one and not borrow his neighbors."

Bunk—She is younger than she looks.
 Coe.—How do you know.

Bunk—I looked on the hotel register and it says, "Suite 16!"

She—Mother and I got father inside a church once.

He—What did you do—put swinging doors on it?

IN M. & M. CLASS

Miss Hatfield—Mention one memorable date in Roman History.
 Jep—Anthony's with Cleopatra.

IN PHYSICS CLASS

Each student in explaining their graphs revealed to the class the "lines" of their figure.

Clarence Beatty—My figure is a crooked line.

Esther Epstein—Parabola.

Harriet Haise—Straight lines.

Edna Kime—Circle.

Edna Seabert—Short lines.

Fritz Thompson—Two joining circles. (We don't quite agree that these apply to the people correctly).

FAMOUS BLUES

Alcoholic ———
 ——— Laws.
 Jazz ———
 ——— Monday.
 Stack of ———

Professor—What do you call the periodic motion of the ocean about Christmas time?

Bright One—You mean the Yuletide.

The Flapper—"Oh, mother, can I go to the masquerade tomorrow as a milkmaid?"

Mother—No, child, you are too small.

The Flapper—Then can I go as a condensed milkmaid?

WHAT IF—

Mr. Brothers didn't say, "I'm not going to tell you what I think?"

Cly got to school before 8:44 A. M.?

Ruth Hildreth wasn't canned once a week?

You could tell the Miller Twins apart?
 Mr. Wetzel didn't take off in deportment?

James Lawler made his Latin credit?
 Lillie Nelson didn't talk about Bobby

Brothers?

Richard Steichen studied a period?

Mr. Brothers handed in an exemption slip in Methods?

Grace Walton didn't go below in deportment?

Miss Prestley didn't say, "Hurry up, boys?"

MISNAMED

Maggie—Mine is the last word in bathing suits.

Peggy—You wouldn't think so if you heard all that was being said about it.

How would you like to have—

- Your lessons like the Freshies?
- Black hair like Louise Tock?
- Bobbed hair like Leonard Roeder and Clarence Beatty.
- Little feet like "Stump."

Would you like to be—

- As sober as "Nuts?"
- As bright as Elton?
- As tall as Cecil?
- As skinny as Arden?
- As small as Mable?

- As ignorant as Audrey?
- As snappy as the Miller vamps?
- As able an orator as "Percy?"
- As able to smile as John Tuffs,
- As bright as a Freshie?
- As handsome as a Freshie?

Do you know—

- Is Helen French?
- Is Lionel snide to er?
- Is Helen Long?
- Is Elizabeth Grave?
- Can Russel Pheif-er?
- Is Ralph Brown?
- Can "Dot" Walt(z)-on?
- Can Joe Split pine?
- Does Esther Sun-er-guard?
- Can Marj. Laubh-on?
- Can "Pat"-ski?
- Is there a ban-on-James?

- Can Chester Bell-ow?
- Is Mable Henry's Sister?
- O cos tell Dan.
- Can Paul Land-er?
- Can Arden kick Percy?
- Can Dud hold-a-bröök?
- Will Candace Rob-erson?
- Can Geneva bait-tea?
- Could "Kep"-linger?
- Is Frances going West?
- Is Zola Good?
- Do you believe Gladys Wood?

Chester Bell—"The sentence must unicated."
 Miss Bissell—"What?"
 Chester—"I mean unificated." (Meaning unified).

IN AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

Miss Van Eman—Was there more in the sugar act than in the molasses act? (Meaning more products with duties).
 Harriet Haise—Do you mean more sugar?

IN ENGLISH IV CLASS

Miss Hatfield—When a young man and woman walk in public, in the olden days times they were considered engaged. But it is not that way to-day.
 Wiley B—Yes it is, they'd be engaged in talking.

Miss Hubbard—I know a man that smoked all his life and lived to be 90 years old. How lng do you suppose he would have lived if he hadn't smoked?
 Pupil—85 I suppose.

IN FRENCH II CLASS

Speaking in French Miss Anderson asked Clarence Beatty what kind of fruit trees they had in France.
 Clarence (answering in French) said they had trees on which potatoes grew—meaning apple trees.

Wiley B.—What would you do if you were in my shoes?
 Ralph E.—I'd change them for a pair six sizes smaller.

TRIMMING THEM UP

New Office Boy—Please sir, you told me to file these letters, sir, but wouldn't it be easier to trim them off with a pair of scissors.—London Telegraph.



CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL YEAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 7—School opens again. Eighty-five Freshies stampede the assembly. Gang of new teachers.
- Thursday, Sept. 8—We had real lessons to-day. Teachers begin to get acquainted, also some of the Freshies.
- Friday, Sept. 9—Program still in a mess. Boys elated over Miss Hanson.
- Monday, Sept. 12—Glee Club Try-outs after school—35 present.
- Tuesday, Sept. 13—Freshies get cold feet from being called down by Miss Hubbard. Try-outs continued.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14—Mr. Wetzel gabs on foot ball. "Leave the girls and come out to practice."
- Thursday, Sept. 15—High credited Juniors and Seniors move to second recitation. Senior class meeting.
- Friday, Sept. 16—Assembly II is satisfied with Miss Anderson as charge.
- Monday, Sept. 19—Reception for teachers at Congregational Church. Sang in First Assembly.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20—A great deal of amusement is aroused every day due to Miss Hubbard's inability of distinguishing the students and taking the roll.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21—Senior Camp Fire steak roast at Golf Links.
- Thursday, Sept. 22—Annual Staff elected. Mrs. Buskov takes the foot ball for the night.
- Friday, Sept. 23—School closed this afternoon for Mazon Fair.
- Monday, Sept. 26—Miss Wolber entertained the large assembly with a couple of songs this morning, accompanied by Edna Seabert, violinist, and Lucile Smith, pianist.
- Tuesday, Sept. 27—This morning Grace Short discovered in the third period that her dress was on wrong side out.
- Wednesday, Sept. 28—Sixteen bright, young, enthusiastic students stepped forward for orchestra practice to-night.
- Thursday, Sept. 29—Sophomore class meeting to-night. A gang of supposed to be Sophs were kicked out. Nobody left.
- Friday, Sept. 30—Sang in second assembly. Jep gets bawled out.
- Monday, Oct. 3—Miss Wolber gives compliments to Elton Christopher on his voice. Glee Club. Nearly froze all day.
- Tuesday, Oct. 4—Seniors order class rings today. Real classy, set with a pearl.
- Wednesday, Oct. 5—Mr. Harrisburg, nomadic violinist, played several selections this morning. He also gave a concert after school.
- Thursday, Oct. 6—Staff Meeting. Nothing unusual to-day.
- Friday, Oct. 7—First Assembly dragged through "Juanita" this morning.
- Monday, Oct. 10—Hurrah! We won. Beat Ottawa 12 to 0. A good starter. Don't you think? A traveling man for the Underwood Typewriter Company visited the Commercial Department to-day and cleaned all the typewriters. Usual stall in the Big Assembly.
- Tuesday, Oct. 11—Nothing happened to-day but Orchestra practice.
- Wednesday, Oct. 12—Vacation for a change. Columbus Day.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Miss Wolber got peeved at Freddie to-day. Poor Fred, we all sympathize with him.

Friday, Oct. 14—It's getting pretty bad when a Modern History Class is changed into a "Yawning Class." Such was the case to-day when a bunch of Juniors and Seniors started the fad. Quite interesting so they say.

Monday, Oct. 17—Glee Club is practicing a new song, "Manny's Lil Pigeon." Grayce Barnum finds it rather difficult to pronounce the southern dialect.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—The State Inspector visited our school.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—A mass meeting was held in the assembly. One hundred and twelve signed for foot ball tickets. We think the other seventy-two will sign after Mr. Wetzel has seen them personally.

Thursday, Oct. 20—Examinations.

Friday, Oct. 21—More examinations. Foot ball boys play at Chenoa.

Teachers' Institute, 23rd to 28th.

Friday, Oct. 28—Foot ball team defeated by El Paso.

Monday, Nov. 1—Lots of bobbed heads appear. (Girls must have used the vacation well). Foot ball boys go on strike.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Boys decide to play foot ball and good bunch out to practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—All flunkers given chance to take another test.

Thursday, Nov. 4—Orchestra practice for a few selections to be given at Livingston Theatre next Wednesday.

Friday, Nov. 5—A great many leave school to go to Forrest for foot ball game.

Monday, Nov. 7—The tickets for the play, "The Rivals," were announced ready for sale. Many of the "true" high school pupils desired to display their sales ability by accepting some of them. If a person were fortunate enough to sell five of them, he was admitted free of charge to the play.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—There was great confusion among the Seniors, as they were anxious to gather enough funds to release their rings and pins from the American Express Company.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—It was announced that those who took tickets out for "The Rivals" to sell should hand them in at the office. The Red Cross requested as many girls as would be willing to sell Red Cross subscriptions Armistice Day.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Mr. Brothers had the pupils in the "new" assembly go into the other one. He gave a very interesting talk on "How to Study." Everyone seemed very much interested, and it is hoped that it was absorbed by those who needed it most. Mr. Brothers also said that they were planning to have programs on Friday mornings which will be enjoyed by all. Afterwards, Mr. Wetzel talked on the foot ball game which was to be held on Friday. He again offered the season tickets for the small sum of ninety cents. At noon a mass meeting was called and the cheer leaders had the pupils practice on some new and some old yells. There was not as much "pep" shown as there could have been, since there are so many strange voices in High School that do not know the yells, or else they are a wee bit timid. We wonder which! At the close of the day, it was announced that there would be no school Armistice Day, but every pupil was expected to be at the school house at ten o'clock in the morning to march.

Friday, Nov. 11—There were very few High School pupils who were in the parade to-day as it was snowing which made it very disagreeable.

Monday, Nov. 14—No deportment was taken from anyone in the Senior Assembly Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Mr. C. H. Thompson spoke to the foot ball boys and praised them for their wonderful ability to hold back Forrest's line.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—The foot ball boys went to Fairbury but the game was postponed as one of the cars had a breakdown. Although Andy Peterson was disappointed because Mr. Brothers wouldn't let him go along with the boys, his voice would have been of very little use.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Ting-a-ling-ling went the alarm clock, to get us to school at eight o'clock. We were excused at eleven and the H. S. teachers left on the 12:07 train for a convention held at Champaign, Thursday and Friday.

Friday, Nov. 18—No school.

Monday, Nov. 21—We had a staff meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—Teachers policed the halls to preserve peace and quiet.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Foot ball game, D. T. H. S. and Bradley. Score 6-0 in D. T. H. S.'s favor.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25—No school; a good thing our forefathers were thoughtful enough to have Thanksgiving Day.

Monday, Nov. 28—The foot ball suits were turned in today and the basket ball suits received.

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Freshman had their picture taken and they didn't break the camera. Fad of wearing galoshes started.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Excitement because the exemptions were read for the examinations. Girls Glee Club practice.

Thursday, Dec. 1—Examinations.

Friday, Dec. 2—Le Meme.

Monday, Dec. 5—Mr. Graves gave a talk about getting Christmas mail out early and the proper manner to wrap packages. Mr. Brothers asked for donations to the Tuberculosis Fund.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—Louise Thorsen entered D. T. H. S. as a Freshman. The foot ball players had their picture taken in a group and afterwards the letter men were "snapped" separately.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—The Sophomore class had dwindled down to twelve, at least that was all that came out to have the class picture taken.

Thursday, Dec. 8—The new lockers have come and the janitors are busy putting them together. The Seniors are busy practicing for their Stunt Night.

Friday, Dec. 9—Rah! Rah! Rah! D. T. H. S. We defeated the Odell basket ball team at the first game of the year. The score was 27-10.

Monday, Dec. 12—Seniors are busy practicing for Stunt Night.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Miss Bissel announced today that we would have a Christmas tree at school and for each one to bring an inexpensive gift. The Juniors had their pictures taken today but the boys were all "yellow."

Wednesday, Dec. 14—The lockers for the Junior and Senior assembly were used for the first time to-day.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Dress rehearsal in the evening for Senior Stunt Night.

Friday, Dec. 16—Gave our performance for the grade children after school. Basket ball boys played Gardner-South Wilmington team. We were defeated, 29-11.

Monday, Dec. 19—There was Glee Club practice after school.

Tuesday, Dec. 20—Miss Hubbard said that no respectable pig would live in the first assembly because it was so dirty.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—A book agent was here trying to sell some "very good" books to the teachers.

Thursday, Dec. 22—Teachers gave us hard lessons to-day to keep us quiet because we are so excited about Christmas.

Friday, Dec. 23—A Christmas program was given to-day. Miss Van Eman, Miss Hatfield and Miss Bissell had charge of it. We also had a tree and Santa gave presents to almost everyone.

Tuesday, Jan. 3—Back to school and the general routine of tasks. It was rather difficult after a period of long vacation to accustom ourselves to such duties. Many looked as though in need of several hours rest, perhaps due to violating the laws of sleep during the holidays. A few appeared to have made resolutions to study harder in the opening year, by the way they glared at their books. However that question can only be answered in the future.

Wednesday, Jan. 4—Very little can be reported to-day. Just one thrilling incident occurred. Most of the Geometry class were compelled to remain after school for their lesson. It wasn't at all a pleasing aspect taking into consideration the gloomy, despairing faces of the pupils, but quite profitable.

Thursday, Jan. 5—This morning Richard Steichen surprised the Algebra class by

fainting. With Miss Hubbard's skillful attention he soon recovered, while the rest of the day passed as usual.

Friday, Jan. 6—The English IV class was required to write themes on New Year's resolutions. They might choose either phase, the good or bad effect upon those who make them. Miss Van Eman startled us all in American History by announcing: "We will write to-day." That of course meant a test. "Yes," answered Bill Steichen, "we'll write, but he managed to hand in a blank paper. The dismissal of school was received joyfully and another week of trials was ended.

Monday, Jan. 9—Miss Lucy Page Gaston spoke before our High School this morning on the harmfulness of the cigarette, putting especial stress on just where the harm came in. She also spoke about the wearing of short skirts. Miss Hubbard added a few remarks in regard to the latter part of the lecture.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—There was nothing of importance happened to-day in school, it being the same as many other school days.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—For the second time this year the High School girls had basket ball practice with Miss Hanson and Miss Hutchinson as coaches. We also started in our Glee Club to practice our music for Patron's Day under the leadership of Miss Wolber.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Nothing of much importance happened to-day. We are reviewing for our semester examinations which will come Jan. 18, 19 and 20. All of us are studying hard.

Friday, Jan. 13—Still reviewing for the exams. Each wonders if he or she will be exempt. To-night we had a great basket ball game, D. T. H. S. vs. Pontiac High. The latter won, but it was a good game anyway.

Monday, Jan. 16—There was singing in the assembly under the direction of Miss Wolber.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—A teacher asked whose birthday it was and a Senior answered: "It's sister's birthday." It was Benjamin Franklin's, too.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Semester exams.

Thursday, Jan. 19—More exams.

Friday, Jan. 20—And more exams.

Monday, Jan. 23—Everyone received his examination grades. Some were very agreeable, and others, of course, were dissatisfied. However, we have all decided to start the new semester right.

Tuesday, Jan. 24—To-day the English III class was evidently pretty dull. At least it must have been since one of its members took the time to sleep. Also the afternoon Caesar class was besieged by sleep. For these reasons it seems that to-day must have been a dull day.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—The report cards were passed out this afternoon. Some of them caused smiles, while others caused sighs, or if they did not, they should have.

Thursday, Jan. 26—To-day both the assemblies were visited by Mr. Brothers. He came to tell us about not standing around in the halls. The girls were glad to learn that Mr. Brothers thought the boys gossiped as much as the girls.

Friday, Jan. 27—This morning we had a "pep" meeting to practice some new yells, which are to be given to-night at the basket ball game. Much excitement was caused this morning by the appearance of a real bear in the school grounds. Cornell High School played here. Score 23 to 20 in favor of Dwight.

Monday, Jan. 30—Miss Bissel is back. The Glee Club practiced in the basement recitation room. Some of our star singers were chosen to sing a trio. We decided to practice this week every morning from 8:00 to 8:45.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Several members of the First Assembly appeared wearing ribbons with their hair hanging. Reminds us of the days of our youth.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—The Senior Class had a candy sale before the game to-night and realized a small sum for the Annual. Forrest High played Dwight. Score, 30 to 18. Forrest won.

Thursday, Feb. 2—The Senior Camp Fire Girls had a ticket sale in both assemblies this morning.

Friday, Feb. 3—The Camp Fire Girls gave their play in Assembly One after school at 4:15. It was entitled "Our Aunt from California." Quite a large crowd attended.

Monday, Feb. 6—Dull, cloudy day. Miss Merry, the new French and Latin teacher, arrived. Miss Bissel is principal of the small assembly due to Miss Anderson's absence. Orchestra practice.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Glee Club practiced from 8:45 to 9:00. Teachers are liberal with tests.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Most everyone is working on posters for Patron's Day.

Thursday, Feb. 9—Several cases of spring fever are reported.

Friday, Feb. 10—Pep meeting this morning. Mr. Wetzel gave a talk concerning basket ball. Game with Saunemin.

Monday, Feb. 13—Everybody sleepy. Teachers say this is what they expect on Mondays.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Several girls were found sending valentines. To the teachers they say.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Posters are the fashion. Everyone is making them.

Thursday, Feb. 16—The English II class is getting its display ready. It is a miniature representation of the lists at Ashby.

Friday, Feb. 17—Cooking girls are busy planning for Patron's Day.

Monday, Feb. 20—Teachers policed the hall, full force with Miss Prestley at the head.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Miss Wolber keeps the Glee Club girls busy.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—No school on account of Washington's Birthday.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Dress rehearsal.

Friday, Feb. 24—Patron's Day. Big crowds. Basket ball game. Gridley vs. D. T. H. S. Score 19-18, favor us.

Monday, Feb. 27—The Methods class visited the first grade. They will take their recitation period each day this week to visit one of the grades. Miss Anderson came back.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Galoshes were in full swing again on account of the snow.

Wednesday, March 1—Girls Glee Club to-night.

Thursday, March 2—Juniors busy practicing for their plays.

Friday, March 3—Mr. Brothers returned from a convention which he attended this week.

Monday, March 6—Mrs. Howell gave a lecture on "Girls" to the girls and Mr. Howell talked to the boys on "Boys."

Tuesday, March 7—Miss Prestley ill. There was no teacher on duty at the east end of the hall.

Wednesday, March 8—Exemptions read. There were a few keen disappointments.

Thursday, March 9—Examinations.

Friday, March 10—Examinations.

Monday, March 13—Miss Prestley has again resumed her duties as instructor.

Tuesday, March 14—Fifth period, Miss Anderson gave us a lecture about reading outside books. Immediately a brilliant Freshman was found reading one.

Wednesday, March 15—This morning Mr. Brothers gave the "big" assembly a lecture about book reports. Glee Club practice on the songs for May 12th.

Thursday, March 16—Methods students are taking the teachers exams. at Pontiac to-day.

Friday, March 17—Methods students still at Pontiac. Several pupils adorned with green in honor of Saint Patrick's Day.

Monday, March 27—Seats could be reserved at Seabert's store for the Junior Play.

Tuesday, March 28—Orchestra practice after school.

Wednesday, March 29—The French classes entertained the other classes over at the Baker House by playing French songs on the Victrola. Glee Club after school.

Friday, March 31—First night of the Junior play. Juniors are excited.

Monday, April 3—"April showers bring May flowers." Showers to-day. Concert in big assembly. Only song sung was "Yankee Doodle."

Tuesday, April 4—Nothing of importance happened to-day.

Wednesday, April 5—Enjoyed ourselves a few minutes this morning singing "America, the Beautiful."

Thursday, April 6—Several young gentlemen were given an audience in Mr. Brother's office, or perhaps he met some of them in the hall.

Friday, April 7—Usual school routine.

Monday, April 10—Usual confusion of Monday morning.

Tuesday, April 11—Glee Club practice.

Wednesday, April 12—Orchestra practice to-night.

Thursday, April 13—No news to-day.

Friday, April 14—Eager for school to be out for the week end vacation.

Monday, April 17—Everyone present after a joyous Easter vacation.

Tuesday, April 18—Many drowsy heads, result of the dance last night.

Wednesday, April 19—All are eager to know who will be exempt in the coming exams.

Thursday, April 20—Exams. Senior play practice.

Friday, April 21—More exams.

Monday, April 24—Boys practice for track. Seniors for play.

Tuesday, April 25—Nothing unusual to-day.

Wednesday, April 26—Great excitement. Report cards passed.

Thursday, April 27—Girls practice for song to be given at Pontiac.

Friday, April 28—Mr. Brothers went to Bloomington. Result—the Methods class had a test.

Monday, May 1—Annuals were sold in the Assembly this morning.

Tuesday, May 2—Glee Club practiced for the contest at Pontiac.

Wednesday, May 3—The Seniors picked out their announcements but not without some discussion.

Thursday, May 4—Evidently C. A. B. doesn't value his camera very highly. He took the staff's picture after school.

Friday, May 5—The Prom.

Monday, May 8—This morning the assembly was totally empty until about 8:50, then sleepy, tired students came straggling in.

Tuesday, May 9—Everyone was terrified and many showed pale faces when all of a sudden about 3:15 a loud thunder clap and lightning occurred.

Wednesday, May 10—Everybody busy this morning. The Glee Club girls are practicing for the contest Friday at Pontiac.

Thursday, May 11—For the first time this year we were stopped on account of the rain, from crossing from the annex to the school house.

Friday, May 12—School was dismissed at 11 o'clock on account of the Track Meet at Pontiac.

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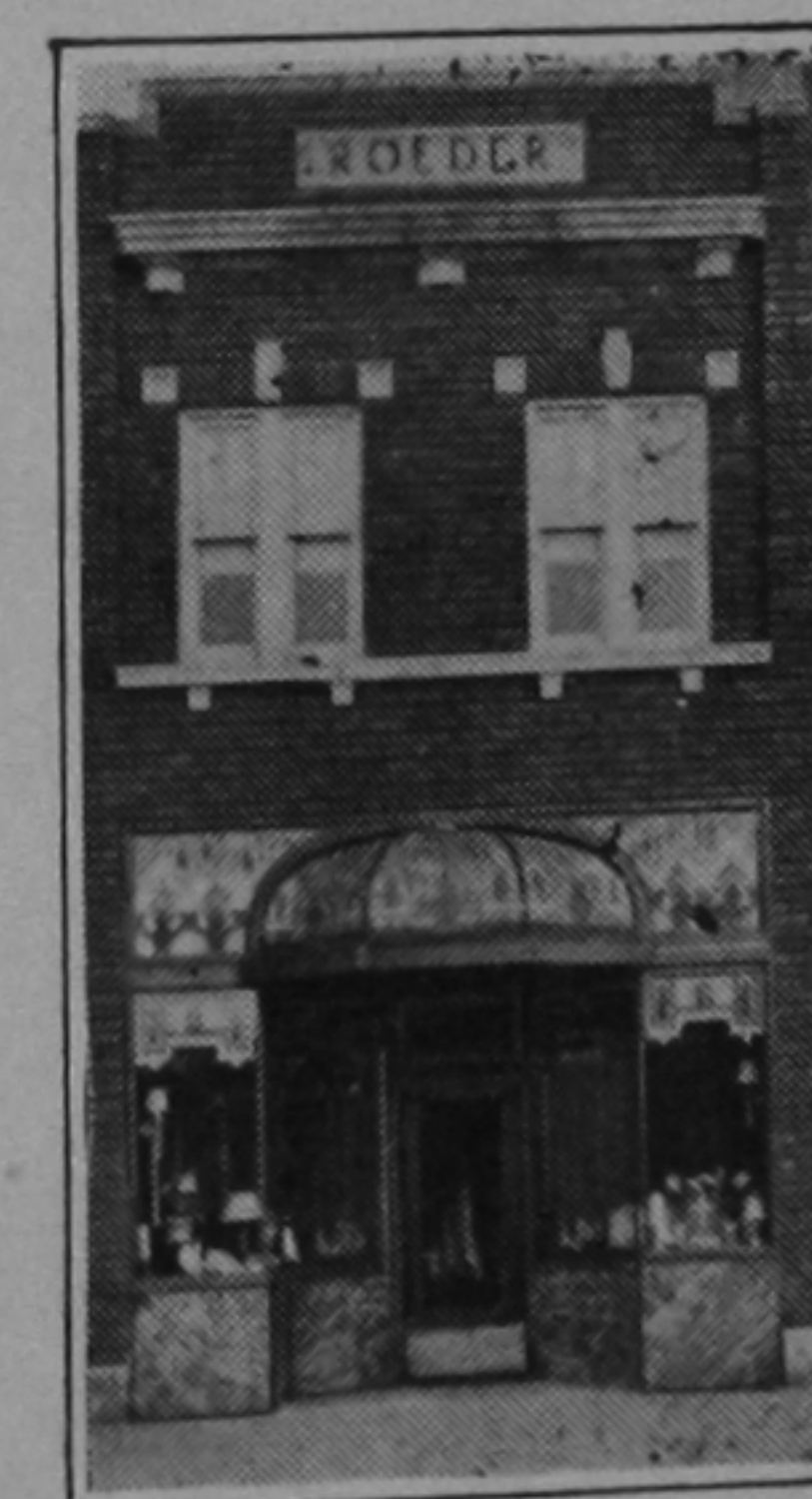
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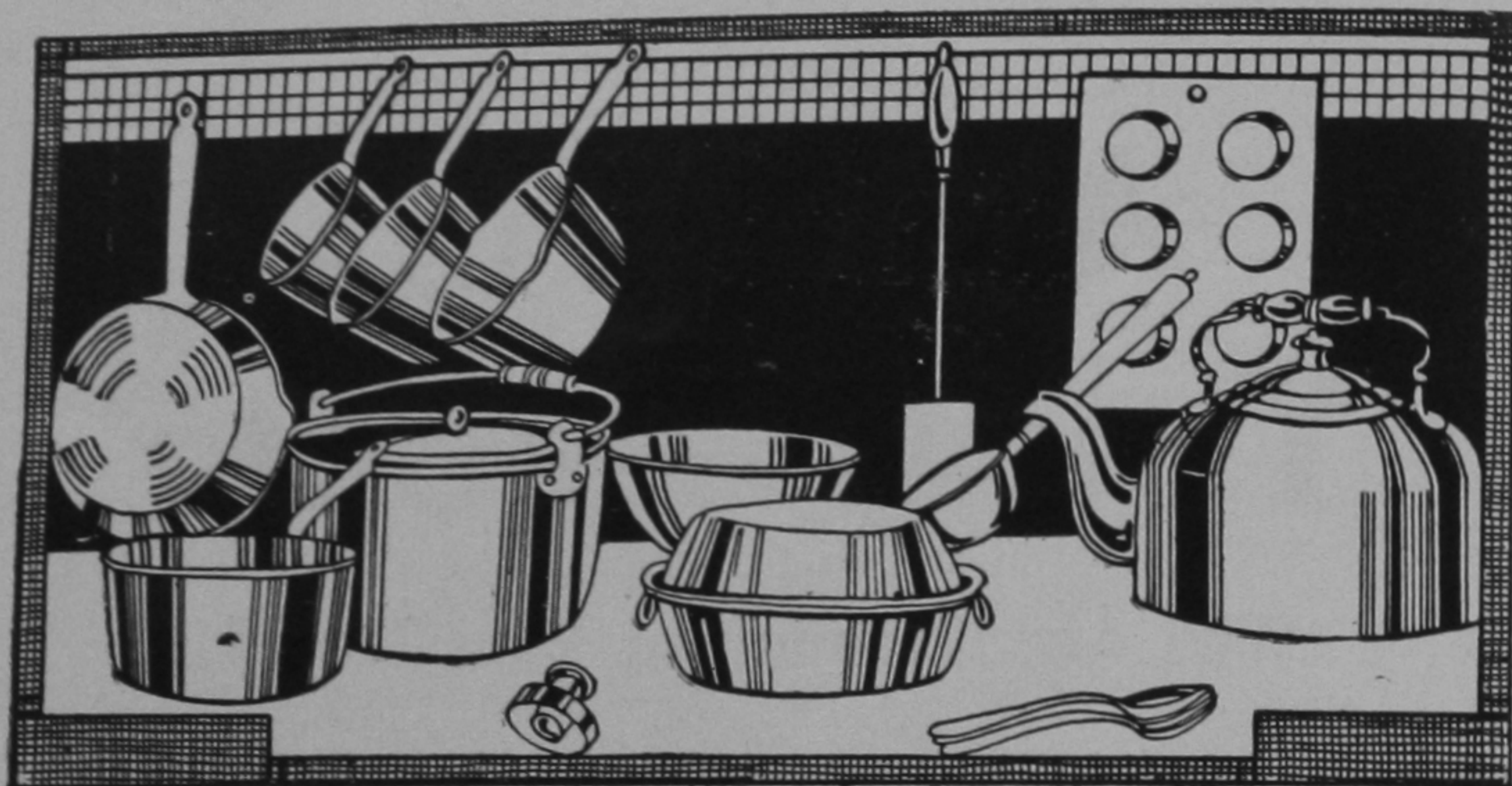
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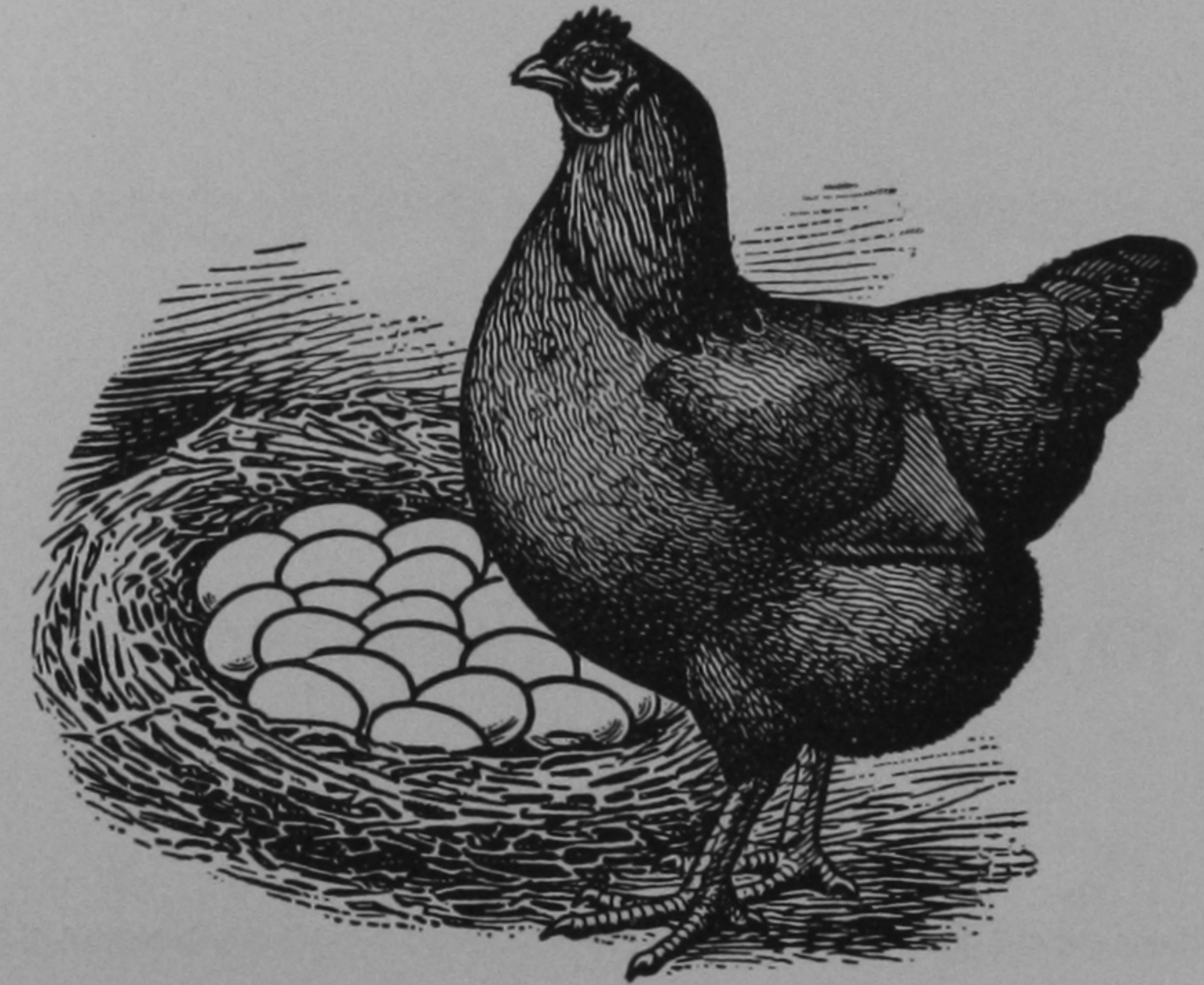
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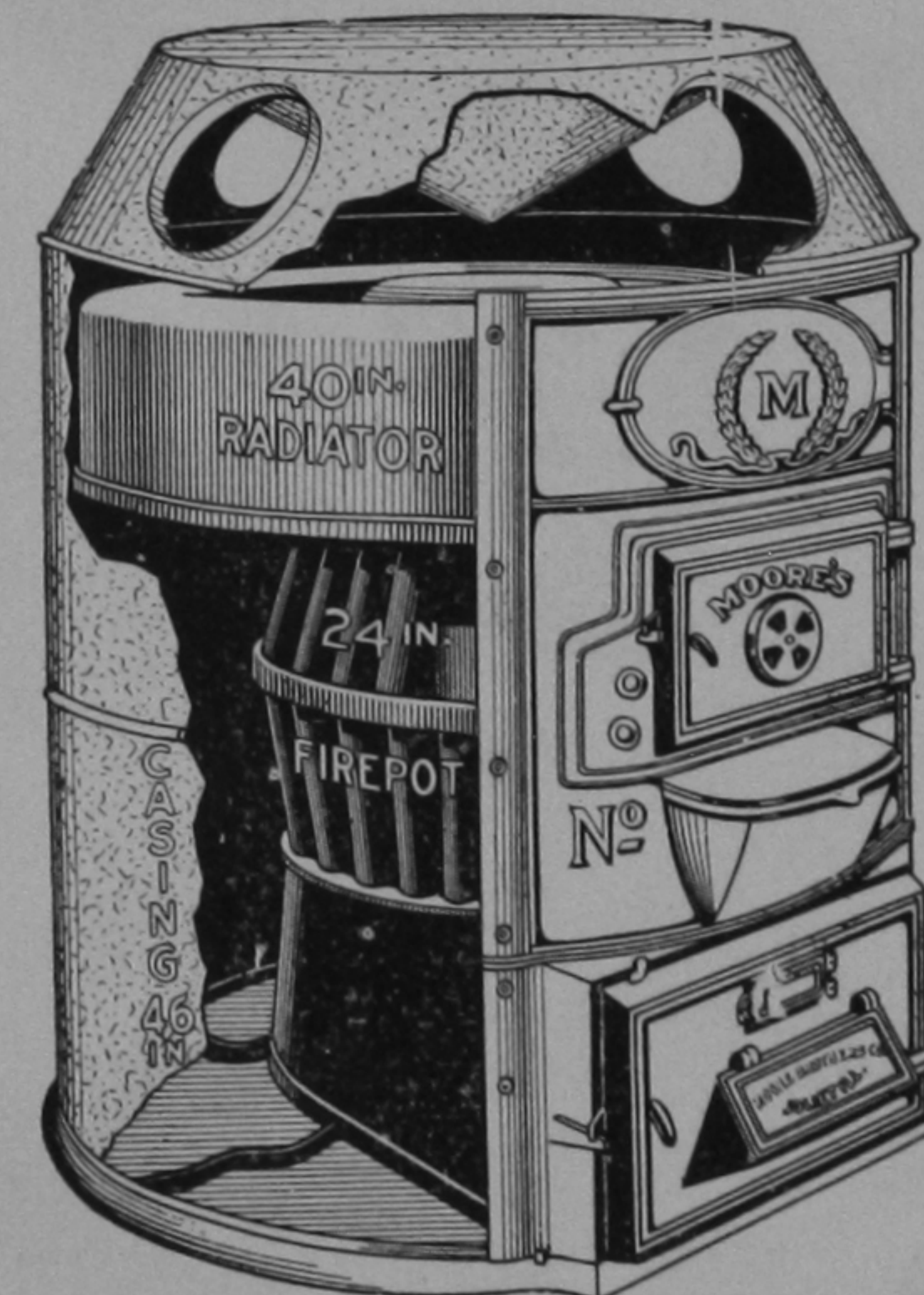
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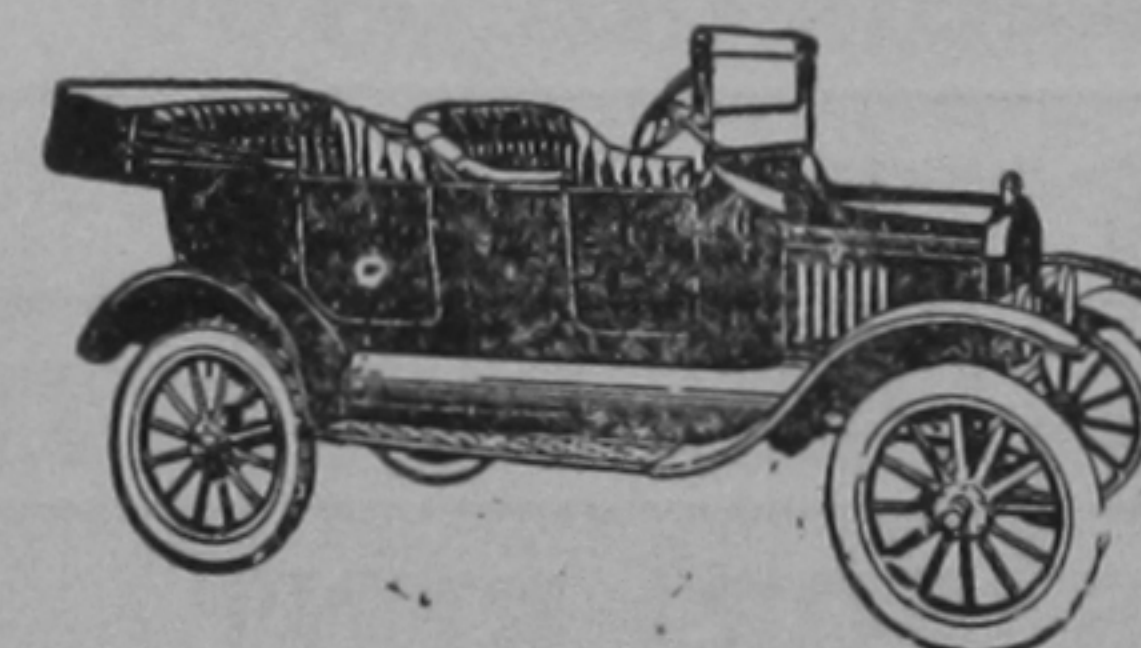
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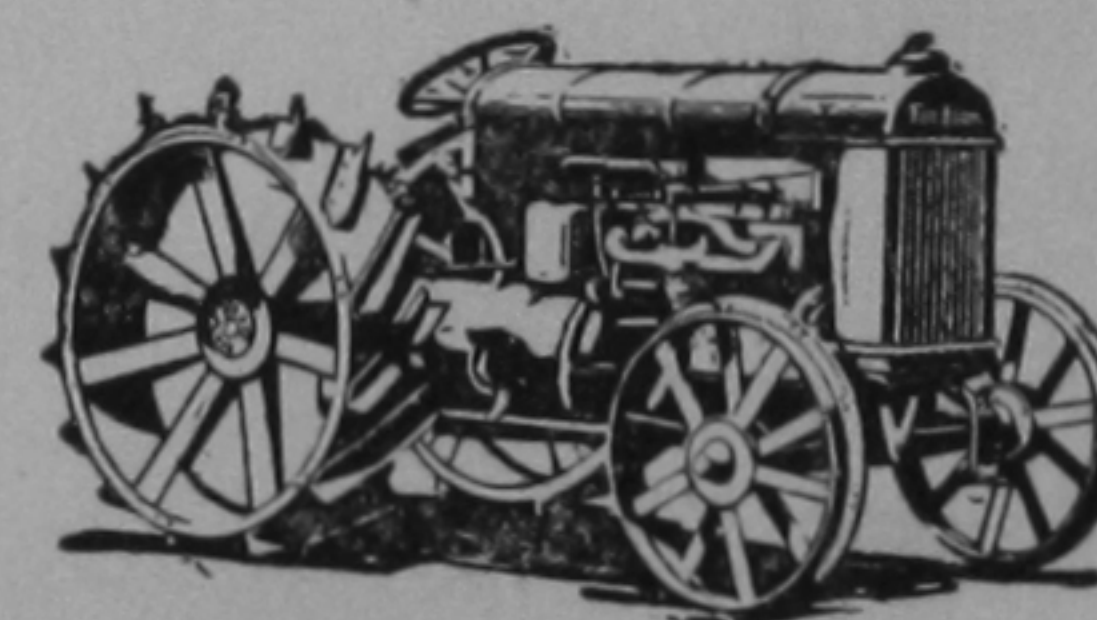
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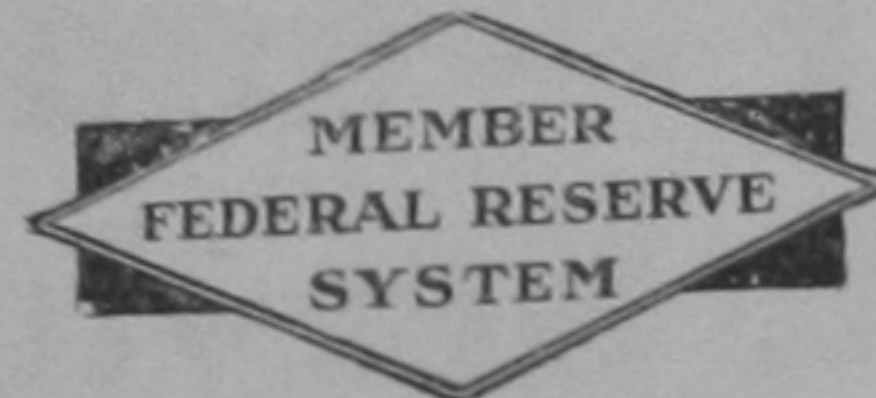
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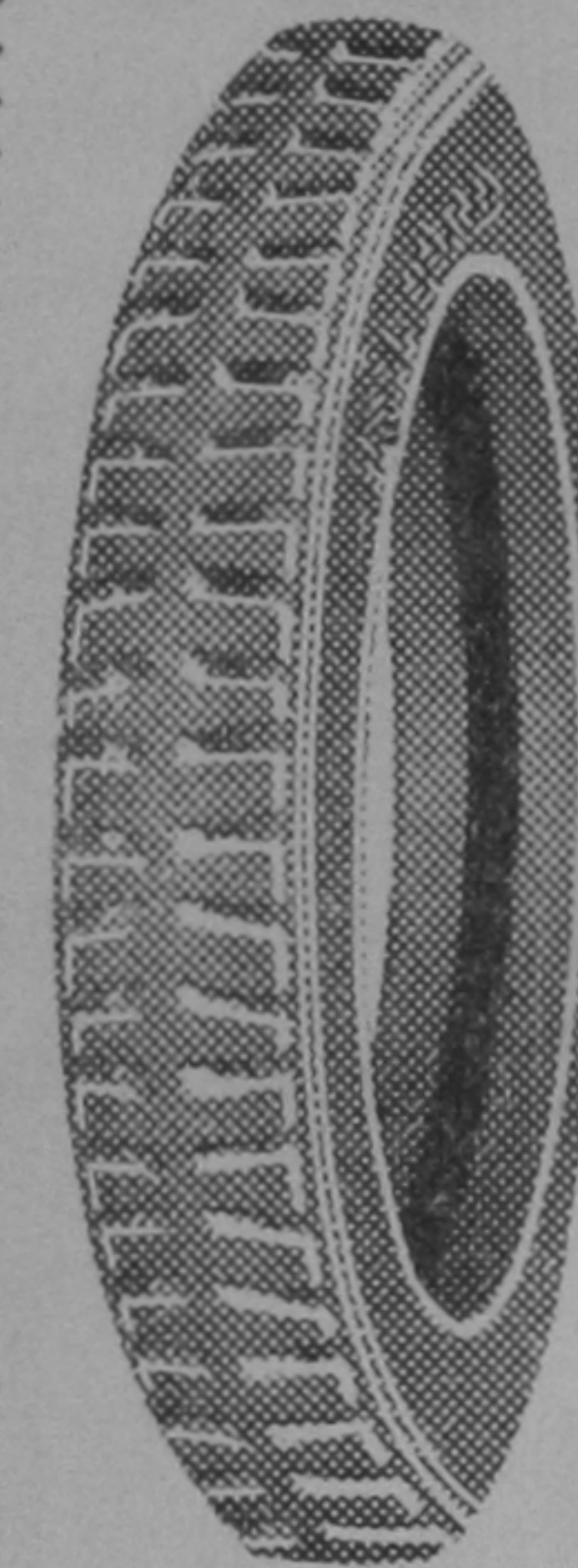
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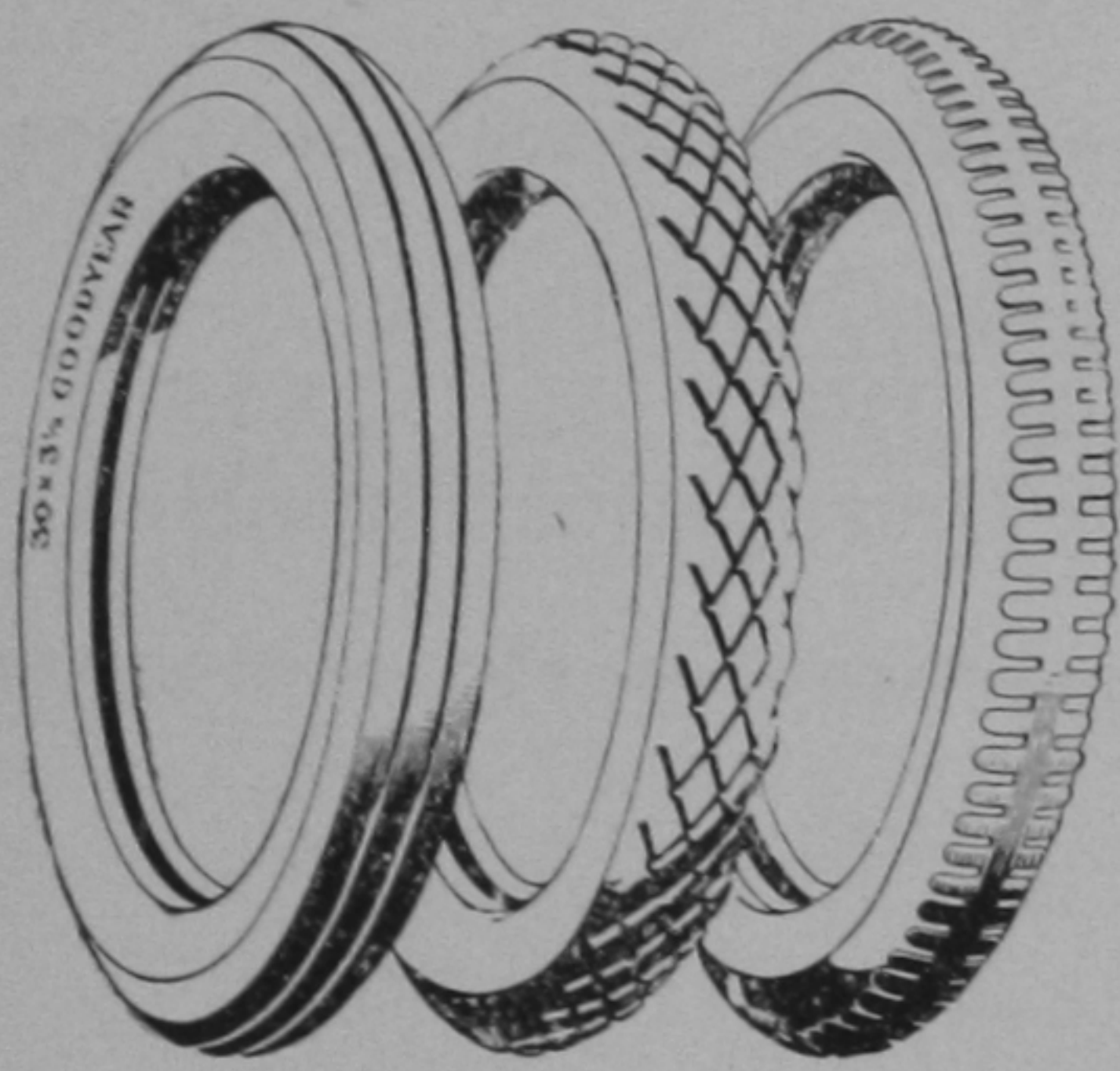
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