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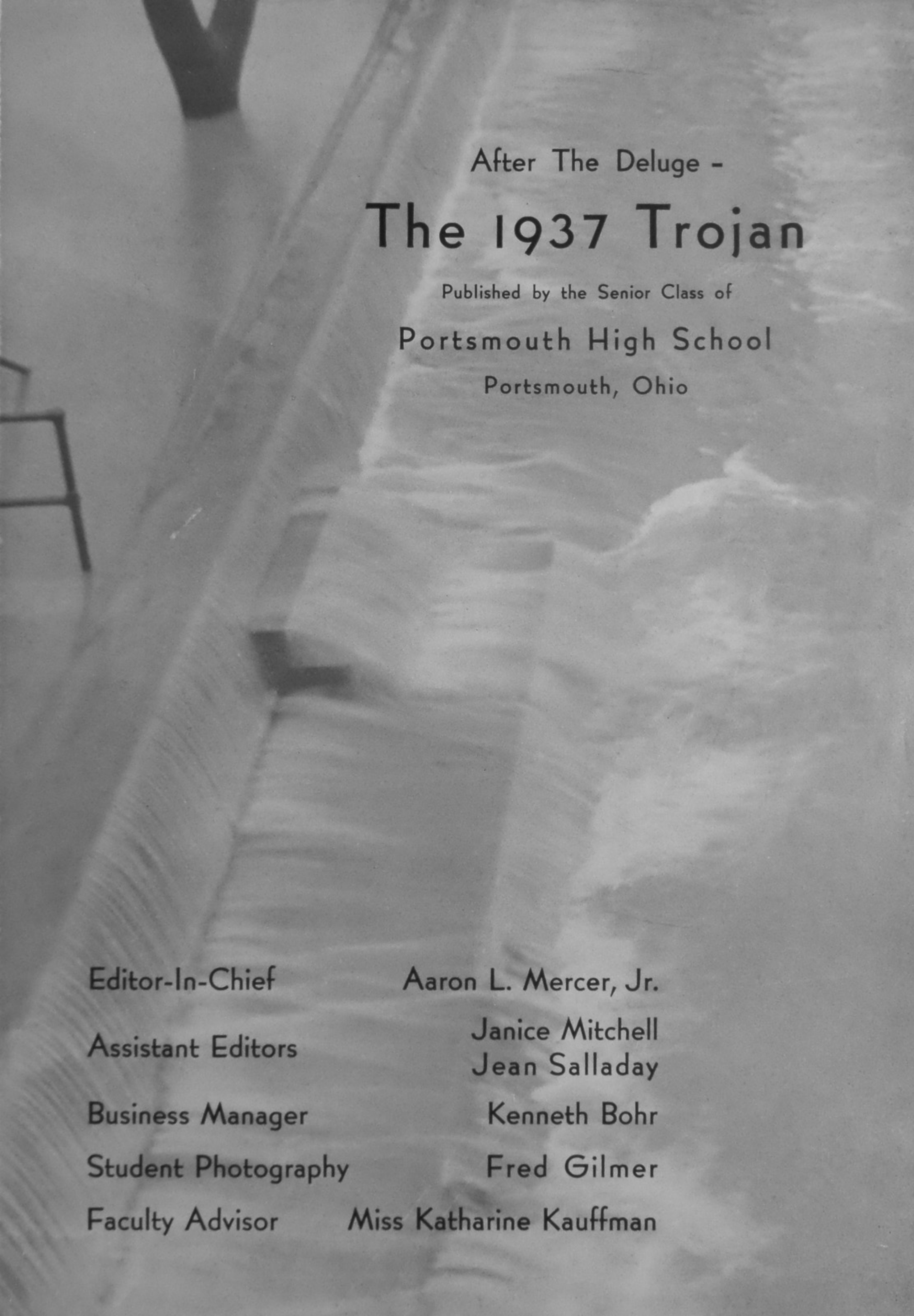


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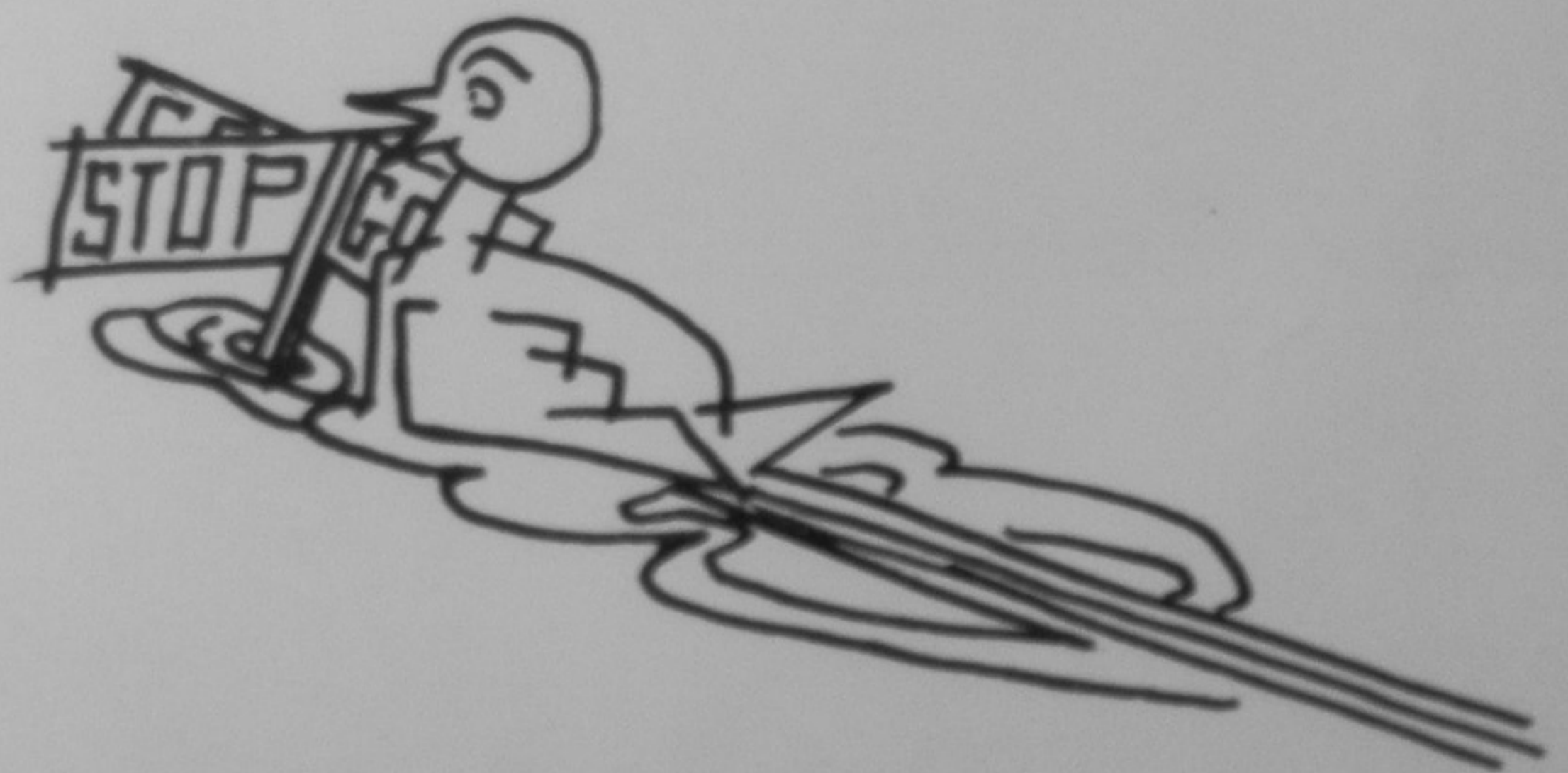




















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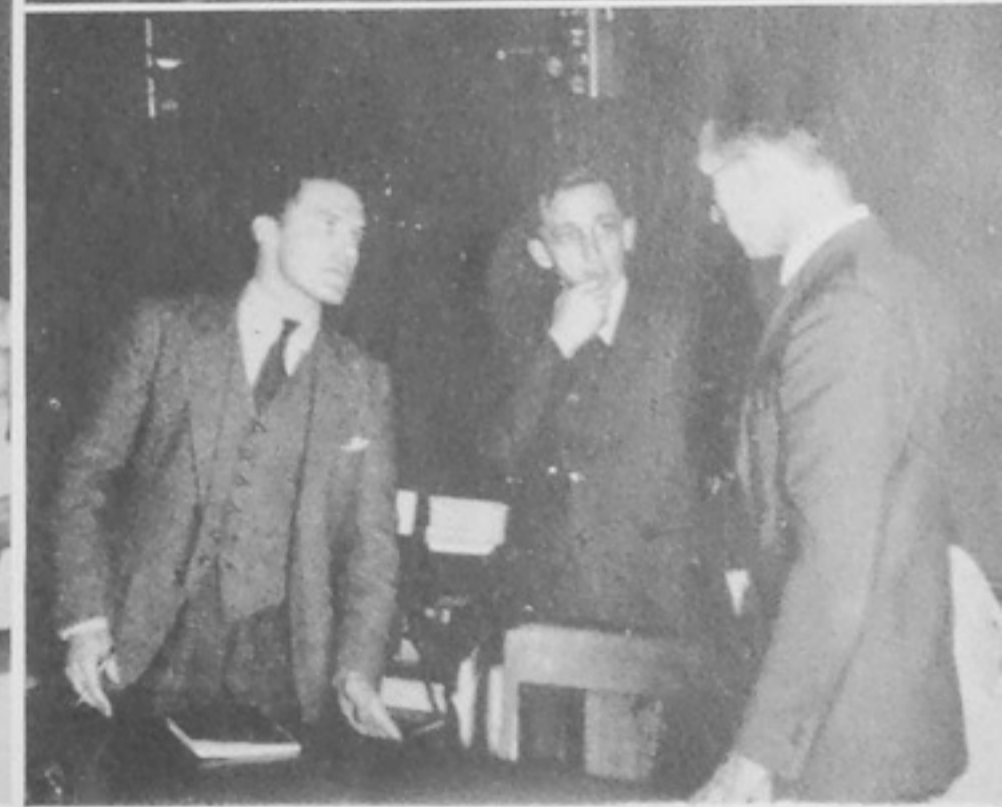
## Resumption Of School After Devastating Flood

Principal C. Sherman Dale accepted the executive position at Portsmouth High nine years ago. Mr. Dale acquired his B. S. and M. A. degree at the University of Illinois, and graduated from East Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond.

Mr. W. D. Gilliland, dean of boys, obtained a B. S. at Ohio Wesleyan. He was formerly principal of P. H. S.

Dean Margaret James received B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of South Dakota and an M. A. at Ohio U. The administrative body of the school organization is the Board of Education. Members, pictured above at right, in session, are: W. Ridenour, Sup't of Buildings, F. Appel, Sup't; D. E. Gardner, E. Clayton, V. Pres.; F. Williams, Pres.; W. Hazlebeck, Clerk-Treas.; C. Hard, and Miss E. Cramer.

At the right: Principal C. Sherman Dale.. Mr. Dale, Mr. Gardner and the St. Louis Cardinals .. Mr. McElhaney, Mr. Corwin and Mr. Dale .. Dean W. D. Gilliland .. Dean Margaret James ..







The assistants who work in the principal's office are: (reading from left to right) E. Alexander, R. Slusher, J. E. Miller, M. J. Bachus, L. Holbrook, R. Deitchel, M. Carpenter, M. Elliott, D. Maguet, B. McCauley.

## Principal's Office Assistants, Messengers And Mimeographers

In the position of the secretary of the office Miss Kathryn Krall has competently and industriously fulfilled her duties. Under her supervision are student assistants whom she trains to do office work in preparation for future jobs. Miss Krall graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1929. She has been employed as Mr. Dale's secretary for the past four years.

In addition to being a teacher of shorthand and sponsor of the Jolly Rogers, Mr. Bert Leach has acted as an assistant in Mr. Dale's office. In this capacity he has performed well the duties assigned to him. His chief duty is the care of the absence cards. When attendance records are sent in from the home rooms, Mr. Leach helps to prepare the names of absentees for the daily list. He also grants excuses to those bringing written notes of explanation for absence.

The assistants in the principal's office are required to perform many duties in helping Miss Krall and Mr. Leach. Students, who are late for classes, must go to the office to obtain an admittance slip from an assistant. Some of the assistants help in making out the absence sheet for the day, which is distributed to the various class rooms in order that the teachers may have a record of the absentees. If a student is wanted at the office, the assistants summon him from his class. They also take any telephone messages to students for whom they are intended. In addition, they type reports or run stencils on the mimeograph machine; they separate grade sheets according to home rooms to which they belong. After the grades have been recorded, they are divided according to the respective teacher.



## Dean's Assistants: Typists, Nurses; Under-Graduate Accountants

If one were to step inside the Dean's office at any time during the six periods of the day, he would probably see girls providing for the sick or busily tabulating appointments for the dean. These girls must be tidy, clean, and efficient in every way. To hold a position as a dean's office assistant, a girl has certain requirements to meet just as she has in any other important position in school: she must be a junior or a senior and have a scholastic average of eighty-five or above.

These willing workers are on the job early each morning handing out absence cards. Other duties include receiving visitors who may come into the office, checking the board of education books, keeping the dean's office tidy, and running errands for her. Those girls who served in the capacity this year are pictured below: First row: A. M. Livingston, J. Brady, A. Carson, M. E. Potts, J. Heisel . .

Second row: K. Moore, M. Lovins, T. Campbell, and E. Ruggles . .

Not pictured: E. Moore, A. E. Saylor, and M. Osborne.

While other workers are busy in class-rooms or study-halls, Mr. Kegley, the financier of P. H. S., with his three assistants, Nancy Johnson, Edna Dean, and Edward Rinehart, is accurately keeping the records of the school, balancing the budget, compiling various reports, and making out balance sheets.

Room 213 is the place where all these transactions are made and the money is deposited. All records of funds received from athletics, class plays, musical events, and other class receipts are kept in this office. The accountants have considerable responsibility in keeping the finances for the Echo and Trojan staffs. The work of the department enlarges as the enrollment of P. H. S. increases.

Lower picture—seated: Mr. Kegley and Edna Dean. Standing: Edward Rinehart and Nancy Johnson.





## Student Council, Serving As A Guide In School Activities

The student council organized early in the fall to resume its duty of representing the student body before the faculty. They elected Floyd Copen to serve as president for the coming year. James Orth was made vice-president; Alice Padan, secretary; and Caroline Friel, treasurer. Various committees were appointed and many interesting assemblies planned for the first semester.

Beginning the second semester, Jean Salladay and Donald Coburn were elected president and vice president respectively to succeed those former officers who graduated in January.

The new president immediately initiated an idea, new to Portsmouth High School, but tried successfully in many other high schools in the country, the "point system". This system prevents one person from monopolizing more than his or her share of offices in clubs and organizations.

After the New London disaster, under the leadership of Student Council, money was collected to send to the unfortunate victims. A meeting

is shown below: Jean Salladay, presiding, Mr. Dale, addressing. In the lower picture—

First row: L. Chapman, 101; I. Whitman, 103; C. Phelps, 105; J. Salladay, 220 (Pres.); D. Coburn, 210 (V. Pres.); A. Padan, 220 (Sec.); C. Friel, 113 (Treas.); Mr. Dale (Sponsor); E. J. Kiser, 109; R. Kinker, 110; W. Carr, 112.

Second row: J. Tanner, 114; F. Dale, 115; J. Lynn, 116; W. Bouts, 201; B. Anderson, 204; M. Adams, 205; R. Swearingen, 212; B. McKinney, 214; L. Meyers, 215; M. Darnell, 217; M. Carpenter, 218.

Third row: D. Barry, 220; E. Eynon, 220; J. Lundbom, 301; J. Burkhardt, 302; E. Harlow, 303; E. Moore, 304; F. Eastwood, 306; A. McKeen, 307; J. Strafford, 308; R. Page, 309; M. Taylor, 310; B. Tieman, 311.

Fourth row: H. Kelley, 312; H. Robinson, 313; B. Morton, 314; C. Smith, 315; A. Fields, 316; R. Brisker, 317; B. Hutchison, 318; D. Young, 319; M. Rosenburger, 320; D. Kitchen, 321.

Not pictured: B. Hitchcock, 111; A. Baker, 216; G. Daniels, 322.







## Girls' League, Directing Girls' Social Customs And Welfare

Girls' League, of which every girl is a member, is the largest and most helpful organization in Portsmouth High School. It serves to aid the girls in every way, when they first enter high school as freshmen.

There are three aims of the Girls' League considered in planning their programs for the year. These are: first, to promote a greater spirit of unity and cooperation among the girls in various activities, second, to establish a more wide-spread influence toward higher standards in girlhood and womanhood; third, to provide opportunities toward development of personality through service and leadership.

Last spring at a special assembly, Willa Winter was chosen president; Mildred June Coleman, vice president; Jane Coburn, secretary; and Caroline Friel, treasurer. These girls took up their duties early in the fall, and with the new

dean, Miss James, planned the year's program. The first week of school, they organized the Big-Little Sister Movement. Each freshman girl had a big sister to guide her along, and in this way, many difficulties were ironed out. Later in the week, a Freshman mixer was held in the Girls' (next page)

Honor Council above—First Row: Betty Babcock, Lois Chilton, Mildred June Coleman, Mary Elliott, Betty Feyler, Dorothea Flood, Ruth Gilmer, Nancy Johnson.

Second Row: Janice Mitchell, Alice Padan, Jean Salladay, Ruth Weisner, Willa Winter.

Not Pictured: Ruth Davidson, Helen Destocki, Eileen Doley, Margaret Ida Gardner.

The officers, shown in the Dean's office are: M. Coleman, Dean James, W. Winter; standing, J. Coburn, C. Friel.





gym. After everyone was acquainted, games were played and refreshments served.

Following up several assemblies at which the girls received many valuable pointers in personality and how to dress, the league sponsored a skating party and weiner roast on Shawnee Road.

Most of the program after Christmas had to be dropped because of the flood. One of the most important things to be doomed was the Box Social scheduled for late January.

At a recent assembly for girls, officers for next year were elected. They are: Margaret Ida Gardner, president; Betsy Rawson, vice president; Etta Jane Gims, secretary; and Sophie Werner, treasurer.

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The Girls' League Cabinet and chairmen are: Upper picture—First Row: S. Atlas, D. Barry, J. Braunlin, B. Babcock, (Chn.); N. Fuller, (Chn.); R. Martin, (Chn.); B. Rawson, (Chn.);

H. Ribble, (Chn.); D. Thompson, (Chn.); N. Breece, L. Baker, J. Brady.

Second Row: I. Cave, S. Cochran, L. Dennison, D. Etzkorn, B. Feyler, D. Flood, E. J. Gims, J. Heisel, P. Horr, B. Hutchison, J. Kah.

Third Row: W. Karnap, M. Mercer, H. McDaniel, D. Maguet, J. McCall, B. McCauley.

Not Pictured: E. Alexander, B. Adams, J. Brady, A. Clausing, J. Dearth, H. Drew, M. Everman, J. Hutchinson, N. Johnson, H. Klein, B. Mitchell.

Lower picture—First Row: F. Nourot, A. Padan, S. L. Pyles, S. Rapp, M. Robinson, J. Sampson, G. Seymour, H. Sainopolus, N. Spencer, B. Shaw.

Second Row: V. Secrest, M. L. Serey, M. Taylor, J. Thornton, V. Warman, J. Whitworth, M. Wurster.

Not Pictured: D. Snider, E. Soister, J. Smith, I. Whitman.

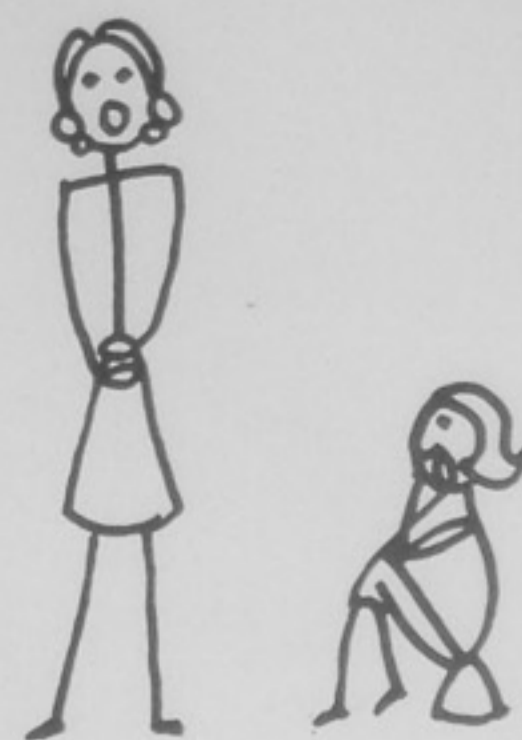


To conclude their year's activities, the Girls' League planned a mother-daughter tea for the Seniors.

Working in direct collaboration with the Girls' League and its cabinet or governing group, which is composed of the officers and chairmen of the various committees, is the Senior Honor Council. This organization is also under the guidance of the Dean and is composed of not more than fourteen senior girls and one junior girl, known as the link girl, who serves for two years. These girls are chosen by the Dean for their character, scholarship, and personality, and each is assigned from ten to fifteen freshmen girls to lead.

Senior Honor meets on alternate Monday's at the home of a member. At the meetings topics relating to problems of clothes, personality, and

character are discussed. Then each senior counsellor meets with her freshmen group to relay the advice she has received. At the end of each month a written report is handed in to the Dean concerning the progress of the groups. The aims of the council are to help the girls adjust themselves to new school life; to straighten out difficulties; to encourage scholarship; and to stimulate personality, and high standards of conduct.



#### Senior Honor Council Meeting:

Upper picture—On the floor: R. Wiesner, N. Johnson.

Above: M. Gardner, W. Winter, Dean James, D. Flood, A. Padan, L. Chilton, M. Elliott . .



Lower picture—Upper Row: B. Babcock, J. Mitchell, M. Coleman, J. Salladay.

Lower Row: H. Destocki, R. Davison, I. Doley, R. Gilmer, B. Feyler . .







Seniors: Closing Their High School

Careers On The Crest Of The Flood; Years



1934 brought a Freshman class which selected to lead them, Bailey, Heisel, Appel and Covert, with Mr. Jackson, Miss Gorsuch, and Mr. Lorentz as advisors. Their first activity, a novel circus dance was a huge success.

When Sophomores, they gained more recognition as a hopeful and promising class. They elected Bailey, Mitchell, Heisel, and Covert as their representatives. Mr. Jackson, Miss Gorsuch and Mr. Leach were their sponsors. They



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entertained with a colorful Rainbow Dance, and a marionette show.

Having gained the title of sophisticated Juniors, they chose Covert, Babcock, Coleman and Mitchell as officers. Mr. Stewart, Miss Burton, and Mr. Leach served as sponsors. The outstanding events were the Junior Carnival and the Junior play, "It Won't Be Long Now." The Leap-Year Dance was unusual and successful; last came the ever-eventful Junior and Senior Prom, a nautical affair with Shiny Harrington and his college playmates furnishing the music.

Seniors—dignified upperclassmen, older and wiser than they were four years ago. Covert, Moore, Babcock and Gilmer with the aid of the ever-willing Miss Bell, Mr. Freeland, and Miss Burton made up the guiding body. A masquerade Dance was one of the brilliant social occasions. "Grandma's Christmas Guest" was presented in Christmas assembly. The Seniors dramatic career was brought to a close with the delightful three act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean." Then June 10, Commencement. Allen Diehl Albert of Chicago delivered the commencement address.

Above, on the right are: F. Gilmer, treasurer; B. Babcock, secretary; R. Moore, vice president; and D. Covert, president. Class sponsors—Miss Burton, Miss Bell, and Mr. Freeland. "The Martins and Coys, they were reckless mountain boys," but they were mere pantywaists compared to seniors who took part in skit advertising the senior Hallowe'en Dance. Gordon, Salladay, Gleason, Appel, and Doan at the journalism convention in Columbus.





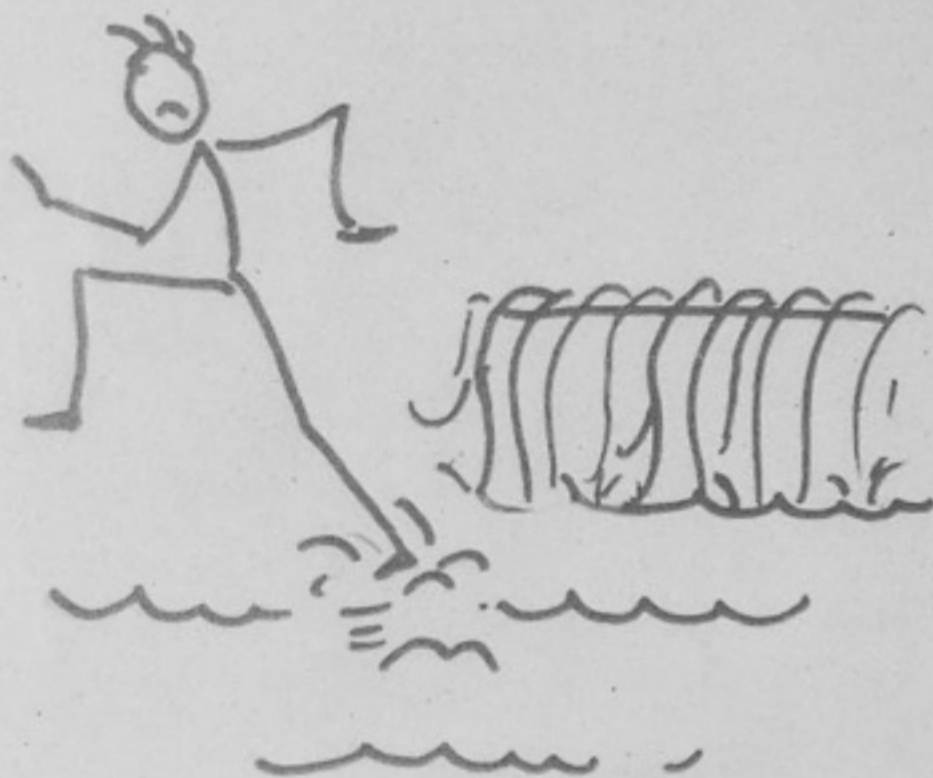


H. ADAMS

V. ALBRECHT

J. ALLARD

C. ANDERSON



R. BAGGS

D. BAILEY

D. BARRY

M. BEATTY



E. ALEXANDER

HAROLD ADAMS — Mac.. Commercial: Grant 1.. Boys' Glee Club 1..

VIRGIL H. ALBRECHT — Commercial: Grant 1..

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA ALEXANDER—Lib.. Elective: Grant.. Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.. Prin's. Office Assistant 4.. Revelers 4.. "Remember the Day".. Photoplay Club.

JANE ALLARD—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. English Club 2, 3.. Tennis 1, 2, 3.. Hockey 2.. Bowling 2, 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Girls' Athletic Club.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Trojan Staff..

R. APPEL

CHARLES V. ANDERSON—Chalk.. College Preparatory: Band 1, 2, 3.. Varsity Football 3, 4.. Senior Hi-Y 4..

GEORGE ROBERT APPEL—Bob.. College Preparatory: Class Secretary 1.. English Club 1, 2.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Torch-Y 1, 2.. Boys' Glee Club 1, 2.. Aero Club 1.. Radio Club 2.. Echo Mg. Ed. 3.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "Rose of the Danube".. "It Won't Be Long Now".. "Remember the Day".. Trojan Staff.. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 4..

B. BABCOCK

BETTY LOUISE BABCOCK—College Preparatory: Grant.. Inter Nos 2.. Student Council 2.. Class Basketball 2.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Junior Class V. Pres.. Echo 3.. Girls' League Cabinet 3, 4, Sec. 3.. National Honor Society 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. English Club 3.. Senior class Sec.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff..

M. BACKUS

MARY JAYNE BACKUS—Jayne.. Elective: Grant 1.. Freeland's Office Ass't..

ROBERT A. BAGGS—Bob.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Student Council 2, 3.. Orchestra 2.. Physics Club 3.. "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown".. Drum Major 3, 4..

J. BAILEY

DOROTHY JEAN BAILEY—Dot.. Commercial: Grant 1.. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.. Student Council 2, 3, Sec.. Prin's. Office Assistant 3, 4.. Trojan Staff.. Superintendent's Office 4..

JAMES E. BAILEY—College Preparatory: Freshman class President.. English Club 1, 2.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Scholarship team 1.. Torch-Y 2.. Sportsmen's Club 1.. Sophomore Class President.. Echo 3.. Physics Club 3.. Revelers 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 3, 4..

R. BECKETT

DORIS MARIE BARRY — Dot.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Bowling 1, 2, 3.. Hockey 2, 4.. English Club 2, 3.. Student Council 2, 4.. Echo 3.. Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 3, 4.. Spanish Club 3, 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Trojan Staff.. "The Late Christopher Bean"

MARY JANE BEATTY—College Preparatory: Glenwood High School 1, 2.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Trojan Staff.. Photoplay Club 4..

RUTH R. BECKETT—Commercial: Grant 1.. Mixed Chorus 2.. Echo 3.. Trojan Staff.. Supt's. Office Assistant..





DORIS LEAH BEEKMAN—Commercial..

D. BEEKMAN



JOHN M. BELCHER—Johnnie.. Elective..

DAVID P. BELL—Dave.. Elective: North High School, Columbus, Ohio.. Track 1, 2, 3..

V. BENNER



VIOLET M. BENNER—Vi.. Elective: Class Basketball 1, 2.. Class Volleyball 1, 2.. Sockball 1, 2.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3.. Tennis Championship 1, 2, 3.. Girls' Athletic Club 4.

EDNA J. BENNETT — Eddy.. Elective: Home Ec. Club 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 4..

DAVID E. BERTRAM—Davie.. Elective: Senior Hi-Y..

J. BIGGS



JAMES C. BIGGS—Jimmie.. College Preparatory..

MARY EVELYN BLUME—Bloom.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3.. Chemistry Club 4..

E. BLUME



KENNETH A. BOHR — Kenny.. College Preparatory: Galt Collegiate 1, 2.. North Toronto Collegiate 3.. Senior Hi-Y 4.. Trojan Staff Business Mgr.. Varsity Football 4.. Scholarship team 4.. Senior Scholarship test winner.. American History Award..

RALPH VERNER BONZO—Bozo.. Elective:

EVELYN YVONNE BOOK—Pam.. Commercial: Grant.. Trojan Staff.. "The Late Christopher Bean"..

K. BOHR



RUTH LOUISE BOWEN—  
College Preparatory..

COULTER BOYLE — Dick.. College Preparatory: English Club 1.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Student Council 2.. Physics Club 3.. Photoplay Club..

R. BOWEN



STEPHEN HERBERT BRINKLEY—HERB..  
College Preparatory: Golf 2, 3.. Spanish Club 3, 4..

J. BELCHER

D. BELL

E. BENNETT

D. BERTRAM



R. BONZO

E. BOOK

C. BOYLE

H. BRINKLEY





R. BRUSH

WILLIAM A. BROWN — Bill.. Elective: Boardman High, Youngstown 1.. Sportsmen's Club 2.. Baseball 2.. "Rose of the Danube" 2.. Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4.. Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.. "Belle of Barcelona".. Stage 3, 4..



F. CALLIHAN

WILLIAM F. BROWN — Zeke.. Elective: Cincinnati Withrow High School 1, 2, 3.. Varsity Football 4..

RICHARD BRUSH — Dick.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Chemistry Club 4.. Spanish Club 4..

FAYE DORIS BURKE—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Verse-makers 2.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Echo 3.. Spanish Club 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. Varsity Swimming Team 4.. Photoplay Club..

W. A. BROWN

W. F. BROWN

F. BURKE

P. BURKE



W. CALLIHAN

PAUL EDWARD BURKE—Burkie.. College Preparatory: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 2, 4.. B-Sharp Club.. Spanish Club 3.. Physics Club 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Scholarship Improvement Award 4..

FRANCES CALLIHAN — Fran.. Commercial: Spanish Club 3 ..Prin's. Office Assistant 4..



M. CARPENTER

N. CARPENTER

M. CASSAL

L. CHILTON



T. CAMPBELL

WAYNE M. CALLIHAN—Elective..

THELMA MAE CAMPBELL—Elective: Spanish Club 3..

MILDRED LOUISE CARPENTER — Mid.. Commercial: Grant 1..

NORMA L. CARPENTER — Commercial: Trojan Staff..

ADA ALICE CARSON—Commercial: Grant ..Spanish Club 2.. Dean's Office Assistant 4..

MYRTLE CASSAL—  
Withdrawn before graduation..



A. CARSON

LOIS L. CHILTON—Shorty.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3.. English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Physics Club 3.. Hockey 3.. National Honor Society 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Photoplay Club.. "Remember the Day".. Trojan Staff.. Senior Honor Council..

HELEN M. CLARKE — Clarkie.. College Preparatory: English Club 1.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Library Staff 2.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 3.. "Rose of the Danube"..



H. CLARK



MILDRED JUNE COLEMAN—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Band 1.. "In Old Louisiana".. "Rose of the Danube".. B-Sharp Club.. English Club 2, 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Junior class Sec.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff.. "Belle of Barcelona".. Girls' League, V. Pres. 4.. "Tulip Time".. Revelers' 3, 4.. Photo-play Club..

LEONARD CHARLES COOK — Cookie.. Elective: McKell High School..

FLOYD COPEN—Manual Training: Reserve Football 1, 2.. Reserve Basketball 1, 2.. Varsity Football 3, 4.. Track 3.. Student Council Pres. 4..

DONALD S. COVERT—Don.. College Preparatory: Freshman class Treas.. Inter Nos 1.. Golf 1, 2, 3.. Reserve Football 1, 2.. Basketball 1.. Sophomore class Treas.. Torch-Y 2, Pres.. Sportsmen's Club 2.. Junior Class President.. Echo 3.. Physics Club 3.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.. Varsity Football 3, 4.. Senior class President.. Trojan Staff.. Christmas Assembly.. National Honor Society 4..

OPAL GRIMM CRAIG—Craigie.. Elective: Library staff 4..

DOROTHY ERNESTINE CRUISE—Ernie.. College Preparatory: Physics Club 3.. English Club 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4..

RUTH CURNUTTE—Ruthie.. Commercial: Grant 1.. Dean's Office Assistant 3..

RUTH AILEEN DAVIDSON — Home Economics: National Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4.. Home Economics Club 1, 2, Pres. 3.. Echo 2.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Dean's Office Assistant 3, 4.. Sec. of State Home Economics Association 4.. National Honor Society 4..

CARL EDWARD DAVIS—Davie.. Manual Training: Aero Club 2, 3.. Jolly Rogers 3..

CHARLES E. DAVIS—Cotton.. Elective..

GILBERT DAY JR.—Doball.. College Preparatory: Orchestra 1, 2.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Band 2, 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Scholarship team 4..

EDNA IRENE DEAN—Edie.. Commercial: Student Council 1, 2.. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.. Verse-makers 2, 3, 4.. Accountant's Office 2, 3, 4..

HAZEL IMOGENE DeATLEY—Red.. Elective: Withdrawn Before Graduation..

BILL T. DEITCHEL—Bill.. Commercial..

M. J. COLEMAN



D. COVERT



R. CURNUTTE



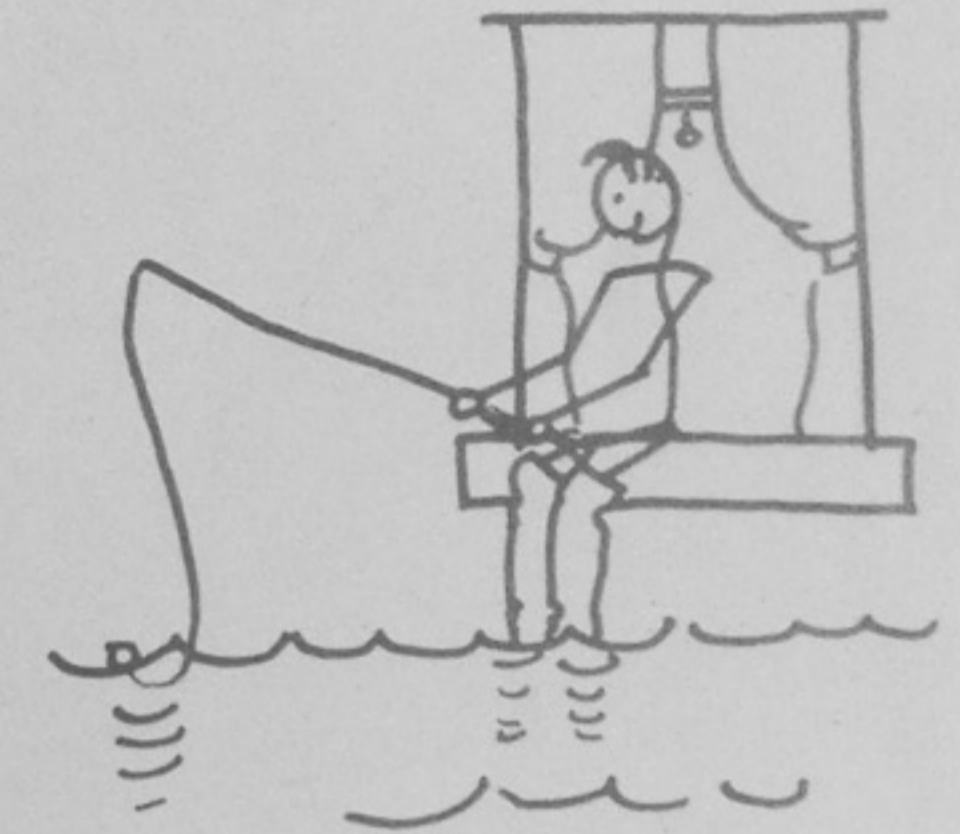
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J. DOTY



D. M. ETZKORN

E. EYNON

B. FLEMENS

D. FLOOD



H. DOAN

HELEN LOUISE DESTOCKI—Hink.. Commercial: Grant.. Dean's Office Assistant 3, 4.. Prin's. Office Assistant 4.. Senior Honor Council 4.. National Honor Society 4..

ELIZABETH W. DIBERT — Lib.. College Preparatory: West Union.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 1, 2.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3.. English Club 2, 3.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4..

HAROLD H. DOAN—Doan.. College Preparatory: Circleville High 1, 2.. Chemistry Club 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 4.. Senior Hi-Y 4.. Trojan Staff.. Photoplay Club 4.. National Honor Society 4..

MARGARET EILEEN DOLEY—Home Economics: Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Mixed Glee Club 1.. State Home Ec. Delegate 2.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Echo 2.. Dean's Office Assistant 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff..

JUNE L. DOTY — Doty.. Commercial: Grant.. Sockball 1.. Class Basketball 1, 2..

OLIVE JUANITA EGERTON—College Preparatory: Girls' Junior Glee Club 1, 3.. Scholarship team 2.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 4..

MARY M. ELLIOTT—College Preparatory: Grant.. English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 2.. Inter Nos 2.. Echo 3, 4.. National Honor Society 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Prin. Office Assistant 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff..

DORIS J. ETZKORN—Elective: Holy Redeemer..

DOROTHY M. ETZKORN—Dot.. Elective: Holy Redeemer..

ERNEST E. EYNON—Ernie.. College Preparatory: Band 1.. Aero Club 1.. Sportsmen's Club 1.. English Club 1, 2.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Torch-Y 2.. Tennis 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3.. Physics Club 3.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.. Photoplay Club..

BETTY LEE FEYLER — College Preparatory: Grant.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Library Staff 2.. Echo 3.. English Club 2, 3.. Girls' League Cabinet 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Hockey 3.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff.. Christmas Assembly 4..

BETTY LOU FLEMENS — Dimp.. College Preparatory: Class Basketball 1.. Sockball 1.. Varsity Basketball 1.. Library Staff 1.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Girls' Athletic Club.. Physics Club 3.. English Club 4..

DOROTHEA M. FLOOD — Dot.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Inter Nos 2.. Echo 3.. English Club 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Scholarship Team 3, 4.. Bowling 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff.. Y-Hi 4.. Revelers 4.. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 4..

MARTHA JANE FRITZ—Fritz.. College Preparatory: Grant.. North Hi, Columbus 4.. Withdrawn before graduation..

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B. FEYLER

M. FRITZ



NEDRA A. FULLER—Red.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Library Staff 2, 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4, Pres. 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. "Thank You, Doctor".. "Remember the Day".. Girls' League Cabinet 4.. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 4..

JAMES FRANKLIN GARRETT — Jim.. Elective: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Jolly Rogers 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.. "Mrs. Tubbs of Shanty Town".. Spanish Club 3, 4.. "Remember the Day".. Swimming Team 4..

HOMER RICHARD GASELE—Doc.. College Preparatory: Physics Club 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Plus Ultra 4.. Senior Hi-Y 4.. Photoplay Club..

KEITH GEIGER—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4..

MARVIN GILES—Bill.. Manual Training..

FRED R. GILMER — Freddie.. Manual Training: Grant 1.. Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4.. Scholarship team 2.. Torch-Y 2.. Aviation Club 2.. Echo 3.. National Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Physics Club 3, Pres.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4, Pres 4.. Varsity Debate 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Trojan Staff Photographer.. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Class Treasurer.

RUTH EMMA GILMER—Commercial: Student Council.. Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4.. Sockball 2, 3.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 3.. "Belle of Barcelona".. Senior Honor Council.. National Home Economics Association 3, 4.

JOHN C. GLEASON—Jack.. College Preparatory: Aero Club.. English Club 1.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Echo 3.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Scholarship team 3, 4.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Chemistry Club 4.. Trojan Staff.. "Remember the Day".. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 4..

GRACE GORDON — Gracie.. Elective: Hughes High School, Cincinnati.. Orchestra 1..

SUZANNE GORDON—Sue.. College Preparatory: East High School, Columbus 4.. English Club 1, 2, 3.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Bowling 1, 2, 3.. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.. "The Belle of Barcelona".. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 3.. Trojan Staff..

DOROTHY J. GRAF — Dot.. Commercial: Home Economics Club 1..

MORRIS GREENE — College Preparatory: Inter Nos 2.. Physics Club 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Photoplay Club..

MARTHA JANE GRIM — Commercial: Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.. Student Council 3..

EARL D. HAFER — Elective: Industrial Arts 3..

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K. GEIGER



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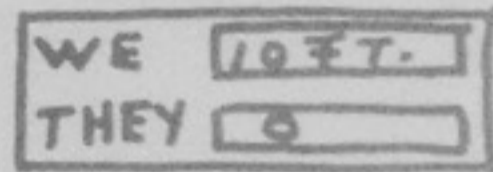


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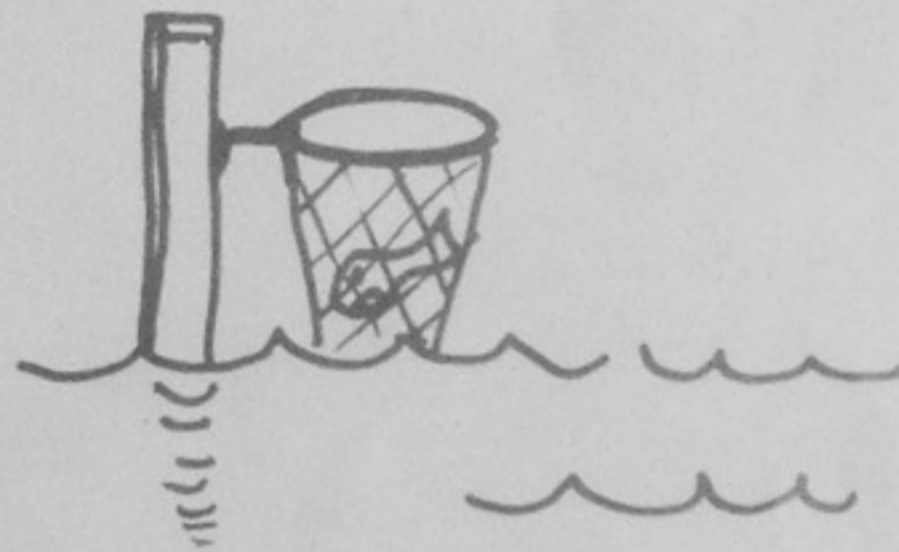
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M. GILES

F. GILMER



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S. GORDON

D. GRAF

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G. GORDON



M. GREEN







V. HEATH

RUFETH E. HAGER—Elective..

ETHEL L. HAMMOND—Eck..  
Commercial..

VIRGINIA HEATH—Jinny.. Commercial:  
Belfast High School.. Verse-makers 3, 4,  
Pres.. Echo 4.. Scholarship Team 4..



V. HILGENBERG

JANET NOBLE HEISEL — Heis.. College  
Preparatory.. Vice President Freshman  
Class.. Student Council 1.. Inter Nos 1,  
2.. Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3.. Class  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 1,  
2, 3.. Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Sophomore  
class Secretary.. Varsity Basketball 3, 4..  
Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Les  
Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Y-Hi 4.. G.A.C.  
Cup, 4..

CLARENCE WILLIAM HERRMANN—Butch  
.. Elective: Grant..



R. HAGER

J. HEISEL

E. HAMMOND

C. HERRMANN



G. JACOBS

R. KEMPER

M. JOYCE

O. KENNARD



D. HORTON

VIRGINIA LEE HILGENBERG — Jinny..  
College Preparatory..

DENVER HORTON — Dee.. Elective:  
Spanish Club 2.. Boys' Glee Club 3..  
"The Belle of Barcelona"..



K. HUGHES

KENNETH F. HUGHES—Elective..

GEORGE F. JACOBS — Jake.. Manual  
Training: Reserve Football 1, 2.. Track  
2, 3, 4.. Student Council 3.. Industrial  
Arts 3, 4..

CHARLES MACK JOYCE—Juice.. Elec-  
tive: Reserve Football 1.. Student Council  
1, 2, 3..



A. KELSO

ALEXANDER KELSO JR.—Kelso.. Elec-  
tive: Senior Hi-Y 2, 3..

RAYMOND W. KEMPER—Ray.. Elective:  
English Club 1.. Spanish Club 1, 2..

OPAL KENNARD—Commercial: Grant..  
Sockball 1.. Home Economics Club 1, 2..



H. KLEIN

HELEN C. KLEIN—College Preparatory:  
Scholarship team 1.. Inter Nos 1, 2..  
Sockball 1, 2, 3.. Girls' Senior Glee Club  
1, 2, 4.. "In Old Louisiana".. Echo 3..  
Physics Club 3.. English Club 3, 4.. Plus  
Ultra 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "Remember  
the Day".. Photoplay Club.. National  
Honor Society 4..



DEWEY R. KNAUFF—Commercial..

D. KNAUFF



WILLIAM E. KNOST—Shorty.. Manual Training..

MARGARET ANN KREKELER—Peg.. Elective..



WILLIAM LOWELL LAMM — Lammie.. Manual Training: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4.. Jolly Rogers 1, 2, 3, 4.. Industrial Arts 1.. Track 2, 3, 4..

L. LAMM

CHARLES E. LEE—Manual Training..

MARY HELEN LIST—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Hockey 2, 3.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. English Club 3.. Girls' Athletic Club 4.. Y-Hi 4..

A. M. LIVINGSTON



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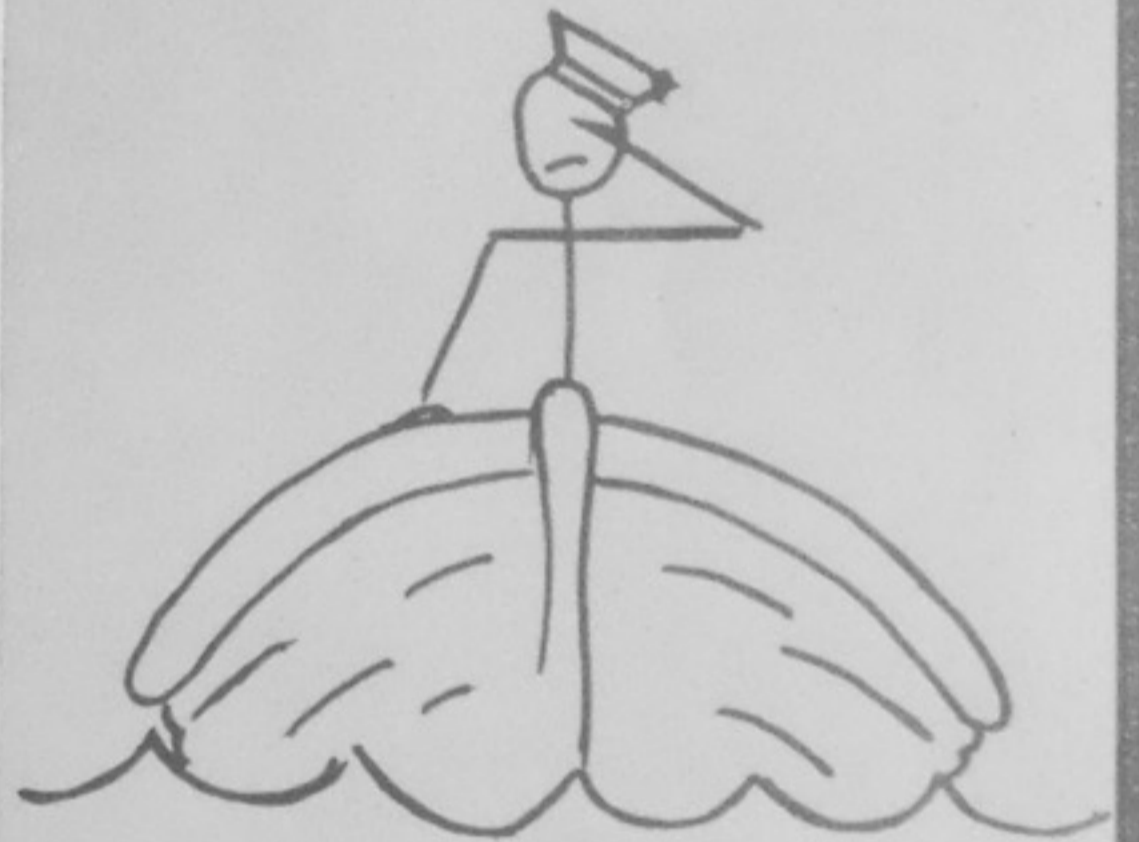
C. LEE

M. H. LIST

ANNA MAE LIVINGSTON—Ann.. Commercial: Orchestra 1, 2.. "Belle of Barcelona"..

LOUISE LOCKHART—Gracie.. Commercial: Class Volleyball 1.. Sockball 1, 2.. Home Economics Club 1, 2..

L. LOCKHART



M. LOVINS

P. McCANN

M. McGLONE

K. McGRAW

BETTY LOEL—Elective: McKell High School, Fullerton, Ky.. Mixed Chorus 2.. Dean's Office Assistant 4..

WILLA MARIE LOVINS—Minnie.. Commercial: Class Volleyball 1, 2, 4.. Class Basketball 1, 2, 4.. Home Economics Club 1, 2.. Hockey 2.. Sockball 2.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 2.. "The Late Christopher Bean"..

FLOSSIE PEARL McCANN — Mickey.. Commercial: Grant.. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Dean's Office Assistant 4..

B. LOEL



CHARLES R. McFARLAND — Charlie.. Manual Training: Band 1.. Aero Club 3.. Intramural Baseball 2.. Ass't Stage Manager 3.. Intramural Basketball 4..

MARVIN McGLONE—Murf.. Elective..

KATHERINE MARILYN McGRAW—Katie.. Commercial..

C. McFARLAND







H. MACKEY

BETTY RUTH McGUE—Bett. .  
Commercial

MARY LOUISE McKENZIE—Louisa. . Elec-  
tive: Home Economics Club 3. .

HAROLD GEORGE MACKEY — Mack. .  
Manual Training: Orchestra 1. . Indus-  
trial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4. . Photoplay Club. .



I. MARTIN

DOROTHEA M. MAGUET—Dot. . Commer-  
cial: Inter Nos 1. . Class Basketball  
1, 2, 3, 4. . Class Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. .  
Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4. . Girls' Athletic Club  
2, 3, 4. . Prin's. Office Assistant 2, 3, 4. .  
Bowling 2, 3, 4. . Tennis 2, 3. . Revelers  
3, 4. . Girls' League Cabinet 3, 4. .  
Echo 4. .

RICHARD L. MANN—Dick. .  
Commercial. .

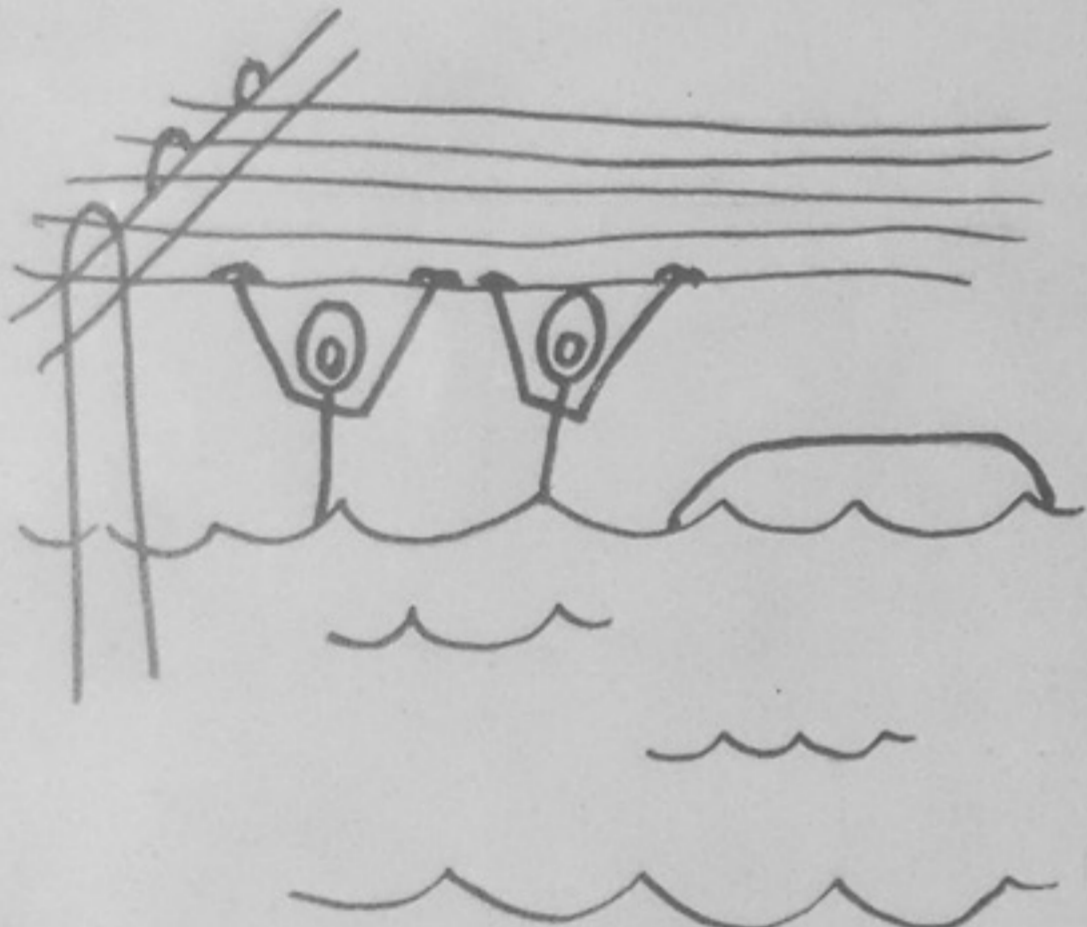
IRMA MAE MARTIN—Ahmi. . College  
Preparatory: Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. .  
Inter Nos 2. .

B. McGUE

M. McKENZIE

D. MAGUET

R. MANN



S. MEADORS

W. MEANS

H. MERRICK

G. MEYERS



A. MASON

ARNOLD ROGER MASON—Commercial:  
Intramural Basketball. . Track 3, 4. .  
"The Late Christopher Bean" . .

RUTH M. MAY—College Preparatory:  
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4. . Inter Nos 1, 2. .  
Bowling 1. . Verse-makers 3. . Plus Ultra  
3, 4. . Chemistry Club 4. .

SHARLINE MEADORS—  
College Preparatory. .

R. MAY

WAYNE L. MEANS — Manual Training:  
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, President, 4. .  
Senior Hi-Y 3, 4. .

AARON L. MERCER, JR.—Slugger. . Col-  
lege Preparatory: Industrial Arts 1, 2. .  
Student Council 1, 3. . Band 1, 2. . Or-  
chestra 1, 2. . Radio Club 1. . Reserve  
Football. . Varsity Football 3, 4. . Aero  
Club 2. . Echo 3, Mgn. Ed. . Les Jeunes  
Modernes 3, 4. . National Honor Society  
3, 4. . Revelers 3, 4. . "Thank You  
Doctor" . . Trojan Staff, Editor-in-Chief. .  
Photoplay Club. . Senior Hi-Y 3, 4. .

A. MERCER

HELEN IRENE MERRICK—College Pre-  
paratory: Bowling 2, 3. . Hockey 2, 3. .  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3. . Les Jeunes Modernes  
3, 4. . English Club 4. . "Tulip Time" . .  
Photoplay Club. .

GLENN MEYERS—Gennie. . Commercial. .



C. MILLER

CHESTER A. MILLER—Chet . . Manual  
Training: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4. .  
Tennis 1, 3, 4. . Senior Hi-Y 3, 4. .  
Photoplay Club. .





MARGARET ALVENA MILLER—Bar.. Commercial..

M. MILLER



MARNE QUENTIN MILLER — Q... Commercial: Woodward High School, Cincinnati.. Jolly Rogers, "A Message from Kufu".. National Honor Society 4..

MARY RUTH MILLER— Commercial..

BETTY RUTH MITCHELL—Betsy.. Commercial: Student Council 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 1, 2.. Prin's Office Assistant 4.. National Honor Society 4..

B. MITCHELL



BURR MITCHELL — Commercial: Jolly Rogers 1, 2, 3, 4.. Intramural Basketball 1.. Spanish Club 2..

H. JANICE MITCHELL—Henry.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2, Pres. 2.. Scholarship team 1, 2, 3, 4.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 1.. Bowling 1.. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Vice President Sophomore Class.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.. Junior Class Treasurer.. Echo 3.. English Club 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Physics Club 3.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Chairman Jr.-Sr. Prom 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Class Volleyball 3, 4.. Trojan Staff Ass't. Editor.. National Honor Society 4.. Photoplay Club..

E. MOORE



M. MILLER

M. R. MILLER

B. MITCHELL

J. MITCHELL



EDNA IRENE MOORE — Lefty.. Commercial: Girls' Junior Glee Club 1..

KATHERINE MOORE—Kate.. Commercial: Orchestra 1, 2.. Class Volleyball 2, 4.. Class Basketball 1, 2.. "Remember the Day".. Revelers 4.. Dean's Office Assistant 4..

K. MOORE



R. MOORE

G. MUSTARD

L. NEWMAN

E. NEWSOME

LUCILLE MOORE—Commercial: Grant.. Verse-makers 2, 3, 4.. Spanish Club 2.. Echo 3.. Christmas Assembly.. "Remember the Day".. Revelers 4.. Photoplay Club.. National Honor Society 4..

ROBERT L. MOORE—Bob.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Torch-Y 2.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Senior Hi-Y 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. Trojan Staff.. Vice Pres. Senior Class.. National Honor Society 4..

L. MOORE



WANDA GERALDINE MUSTARD—Jerry.. Elective: Grant..

J. FORREST NEWMAN—Frosty.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. B-Sharp Club 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Plus Ultra 4.. Trojan Staff.. National Honor Society 4.. Photoplay Club.. Hi-Y 4..

F. NEWMAN



LILLIAN M. NEWMAN—Lil.. Commercial: Photoplay Club..

ELVA M. NEWSOME—Home Economics..





G. NOEL

JAMES HAROLD NICKEL—Nick.. Commercial..

JANET E. NICKEL—Jan.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Library Staff 4..

GARNET RUTH NOEL—Commercial..



A. PADAN

MARGARET MADELINE OSBORNE—Millie.. Commercial: Grant..

CHARLES E. OTTINO—Toots .. Elective: Wheelersburg High..

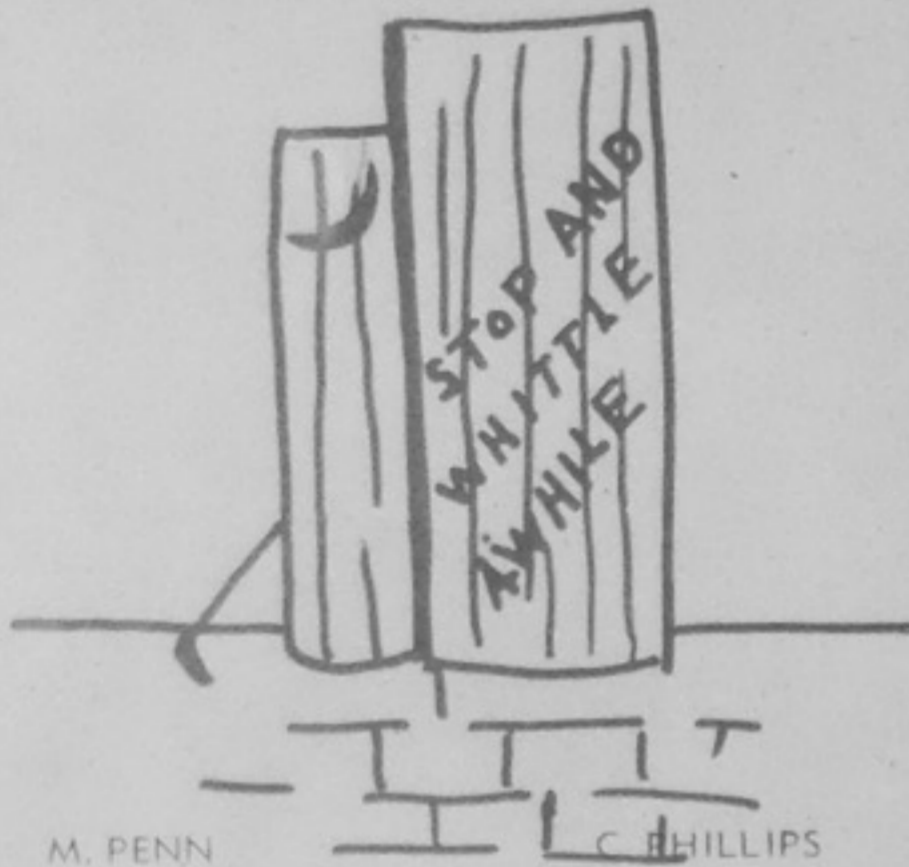
ALICE ELIZABETH PADAN — Ah-Gee.. College Preparatory: Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. English Club 1.. Orchestra 2, 3, 4.. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. B-Sharp Club 3, 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. National Honor Society 3, 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Student Council 4.. Trojan Staff..

J. H. NICKEL

J. NICKEL

M. OSBORNE

C. OTTINO



M. PENN

C. PHILLIPS

K. PIATT

A. PITZER



T. PAKE

THOMAS TAYLOR PAKE—Tom.. Manual Training: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 1.. Revelers 4.. Aero Club 1.. Sportsmen's Club 1.. "It Won't Be Long Now".. "Remember the Day".. Christmas Assembly..



R. PEEBLES

RUSSELL HOUSTON PEEBLES — Russ.. College Preparatory: Art Club 1.. Cheerleader 3.. Echo 3.. Senior Hi-Y 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Trojan Staff.. Christmas Assembly.. "The Late Christopher Bean"..

WALTER MEEK PENN—Mesky.. College Preparatory: Otway High School.. Scholarship Team 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. "The Late Christopher Bean".. National Honor Society 4.. Science Award 4..



G. PIATT

CHESTER PHILLIPS—Junie.. College Preparatory: Reserve Basketball 1.. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.. Inter Nos 1.. Senior Hi-Y 4..

GERALD A. PIATT—Gerry.. Elective..

MARGARET KATHLEEN PIATT—Kitty.. Commercial: Girls' Junior Glee Club..

ARTHUR K. PITZER—Art.. Elective: Industrial Arts 1, 2.. National Honor Society 4..



D. POLLITT

DOROTHY MAE POLLITT—Dot.. Commercial: Grant.. Library Staff 4.. Trojan Staff.. Photoplay Club..



R. PRINCE



RUTH ELIZABETH PRINCE—College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Student Council 1.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 1.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 4.. Photoplay Club..

WALTER E. RADCLIFFE—Speed.. Elective..

SABRINA RAPP—Brine.. College Preparatory: Girls' Junior Glee Club 1.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 2, 3, 4.. "Miss Cherry Blossom".. "Rose of the Danube".. Spanish Club 3..

F. RAWSON



FRANK S. RAWSON — One-arm.. Elective: Senior Hi-Y 4..

MARY LUCILLE RAYBURN—Commercial..

RUTH EILEEN REINIGER—Ruthie.. Commercial: Home Economics Club 2.. Student Council 2..

JUANITA GLADICE REXROAD — Juan.. Commercial: English Club 1.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 1.. Orchestra 2..

J. REXROAD



HELEN LOUISE RIBBLE — Ribble.. Commercial: Grant.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Band 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 2, 3.. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Sockball 2, 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Bowling 3.. Tennis 3.. Girls' League Cabinet 4.. Trojan Staff.. Varsity Basketball 4.. B-Sharp Club 4..

MARCELLA LORRAINE RIEHL — Marcy.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Orchestra 1, 2.. English Club 2.. Photoplay Club, President.. Echo 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Trojan Staff.. "The Late Christopher Bean".. Library Staff 4.. National Honor Society 4..

H. RIBBLE



HENRY EDWARD RINEHART—Bulldog.. Commercial: English Club 1.. Student Council 1, 2.. Jolly Rogers 1, 2, 3, 4.. "Black Beard".. Accounting Dept. 3, 4.. National Honor Society 4..

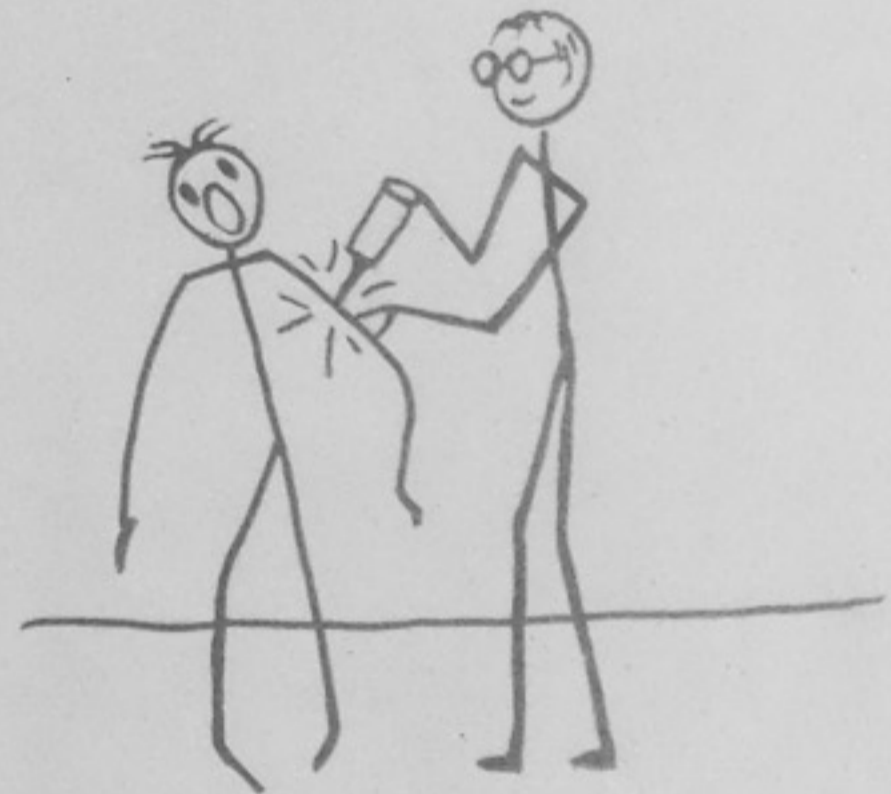
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W. RADCLIFFE

S. RAPP

M. RAYBURN

R. REINIGER



E. RINEHART

M. ROBINSON

E. RUGGLES

J. SALLADAY

WILLIAM MARSHALL ROWE—Bill.. College Preparatory: Lakewood High.. Spanish Club 3.. "The Late Christopher Bean"..

M. RIEHL



EVALENA S. RUGGLES — Commercial: Grant.. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Dean's Office Assistant 4..

DORIS JEAN SALLADAY—Sally.. College Preparatory: English Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3.. Echo 3, Editor-in-Chief.. Girls' League Cabinet 3.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Student Council 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "A Proposal Under Difficulties".. Chemistry Club 4.. Senior Honor Council.. Trojan Staff, Ass't. Editor.. Photoplay Club..

W. ROWE







V. SCHNEIDER

HELEN LUCILLE SARVER — Commercial: Student Council 2.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 3.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 4.. "Belle of Barcelona" ..

CARL FREDERICK SAUNDERS — College Preparatory: Spanish Club 1.. Chemistry Club 4.. Reserve Football ..

VIRGINIA SCOTT SCHNEIDER—Ginny.. Commercial ..



J. SHEPPARD

VIRGINIA SECREST—Ginny.. College Preparatory: English Club 1, 2, 3.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Sockball 1.. Tennis 1.. Echo 3.. Library Staff 3.. "Bringing Up Nine" .. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4.. Trojan Staff .. Photoplay Club 4..

BEATRICE S. SHAW — Beatie.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Aero Club 2.. Sockball 3, 4.. Spanish Club 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. Volleyball 4..

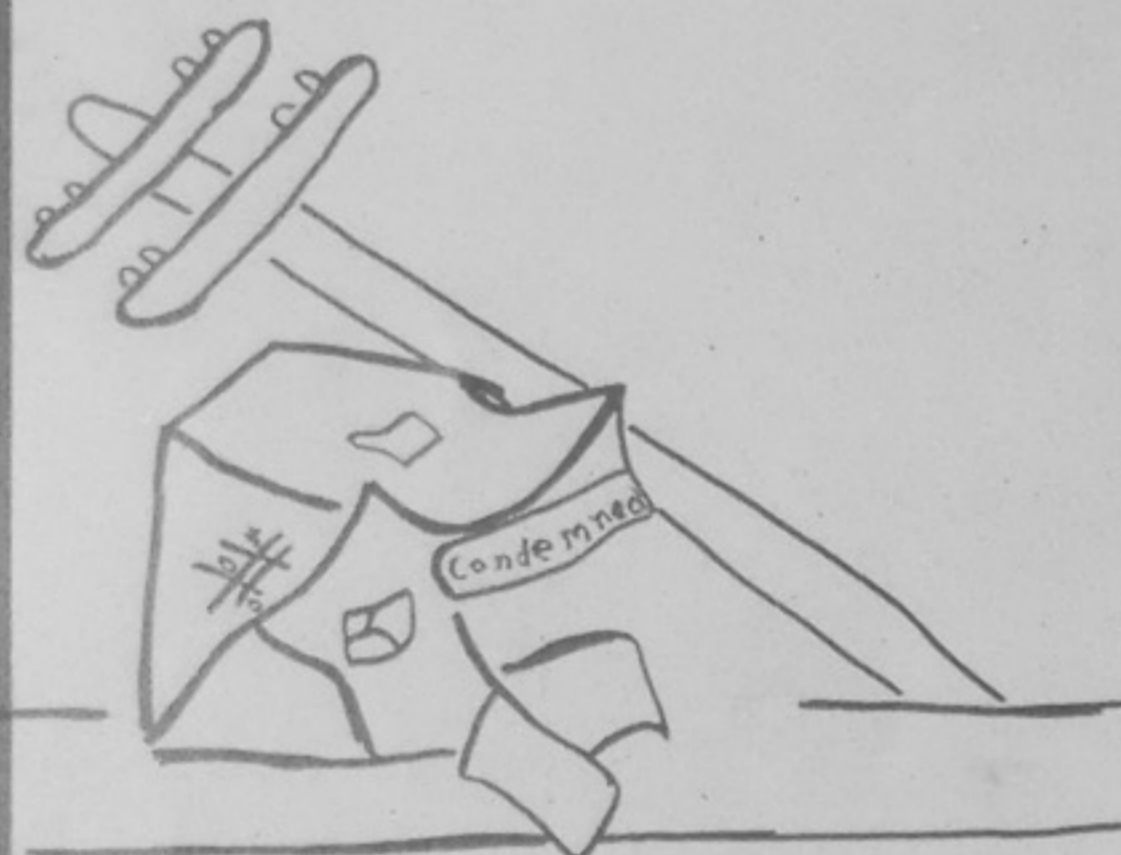
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H. SARVER

C. SAUNDERS

V. SECREST

B. SHAW



R. SHULTZ

RONALD CROSBY SHULTZ — Shultzie.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4.. Echo 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. "Remember the Day" .. English Club 4..

DON SLATTERY—Slatts.. Elective: Acme Hi-Y, Pres. 4.. Intramural Basketball.. Photoplay Club ..

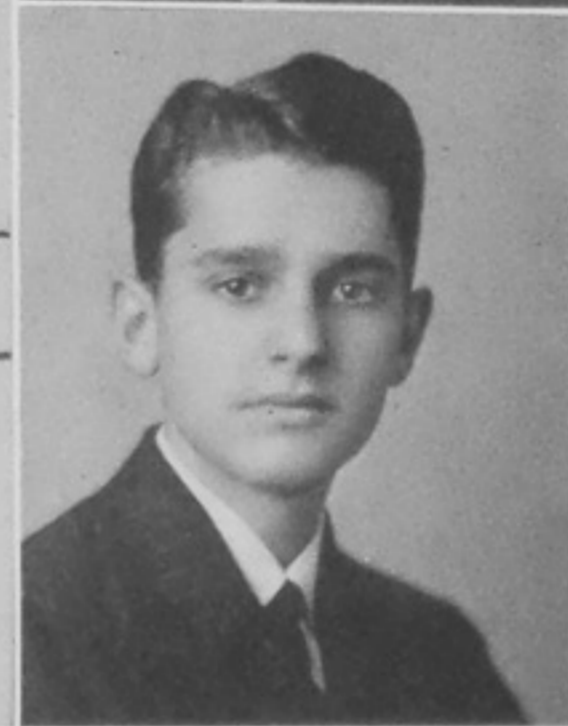
RUTH SLUSHER — Commercial: Prin's. Office Assistant 4.. Photoplay Club ..

R. SLUSHER

M. SMITH

D. SNIDER

E. SOISTER



D. SLATTERY

MARJORIE MORRELL SMITH — Marj... Elective: Varsity Basketball 1.. Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3.. Bowling 1, 2, 3.. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 1, 2, 3.. Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2.. Assistant Drum Major 2, 3.. B-Sharp Club 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 3..

WILLARD FRANKLIN SMITH — Smitty.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Spanish Club 4..

DOROTHY LUCILE SNIDER — Dot.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1, 2.. Bowling 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2.. Tennis 3.. English Club 3.. Spanish Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 4.. Trojan Staff .. Y-Hi 4..

W. SMITH

EVELYN MARIE SOISTER—Toots.. Commercial: Class Basketball 1, 2.. Sockball 1, 2.. Home Economics Club 2.. Girls' Athletic Club 4..



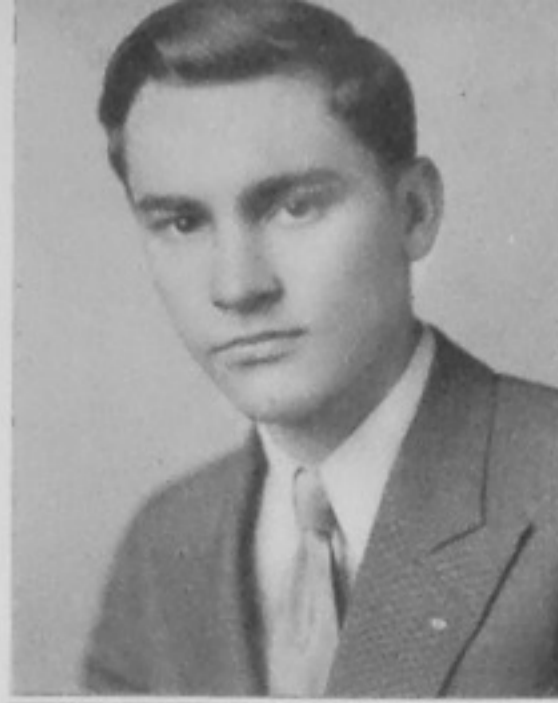
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NANCY SARAH SPENCER — Home Economics: Inter Nos 1.. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3.. Sockball 1, 3, 4.. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Revelers 4.. "Remember the Day" ..



MIKE STAYER—Commercial: Jolly Rogers.. Basketball Manager..

M. STAYER



LEO G. STOCKHAM — Weo.. Manual Training: Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3.. Physics Club.. Stage Mgr. 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. National Honor Society 4..

MARY FRANCES SUTER — Mury.. Commercial: Grant.. Student Council 1, 2.. Echo 3.. Dean's Office Assistant 3, 4.. Prin's. Office Assistant 3, 4.. Girls' League Cabinet 4.. Tennis 4.. Revelers 4.. Christmas Assembly.. National Honor Society 4..

J. TAYLOR



JANE CRANDALL TAYLOR — Janie.. Commercial: English Club 1, 3.. Echo 3.. Revelers 3, 4.. Trojan Staff 4.. Photoplay Club..

KATHRYN ROGENE TENER—Kate.. College Preparatory: Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. National Honor Society 4..

H. THOMPSON

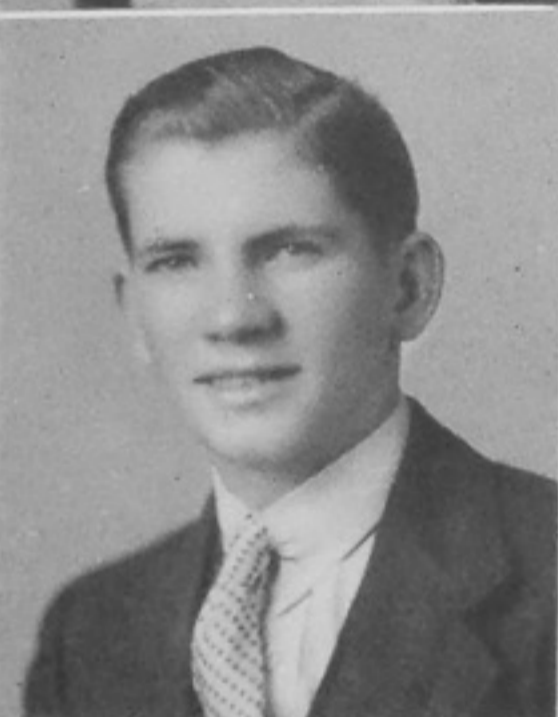


MABEL IRENE THOMAS—Red.. College Preparatory: New Richmond, Ohio.. English Club 2.. Verse-makers 3, 4.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 1.. Girls' Senior Glee Club 4.. Plus Ultra 4.. "Tulip Time".. Photoplay Club..

HELEN E. THOMPSON—Commercial..

HAROLD E. TILTON — Tilt.. Manual Training: Varsity Baseball 4..

H. TILTON



ROBERT PAUL TIPTON — Bob.. College Preparatory: Inter Nos 1.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3..

JOHN M. TSIMIS—Johnny.. College Preparatory: Grant.. Orchestra 1.. Inter Nos 2.. Physics Club 3.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Revelers 4.. "The Late Christopher Bean".. Photoplay Club..

R. TIPTON



WILLIAM L. TURNER — Bill.. Elective: Sciotoville.. Reserve Basketball 2.. Chemistry Club 4.. Photoplay Club..

WILLIAM VASSAR—Duke.. College Preparatory: English Club 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Revelers 3, 4.. Chemistry Club 4..

W. VASSAR



LILLIAN RUTH VAUGHTERS — Elective: Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4.. Student Council 3.. Library Staff 4..

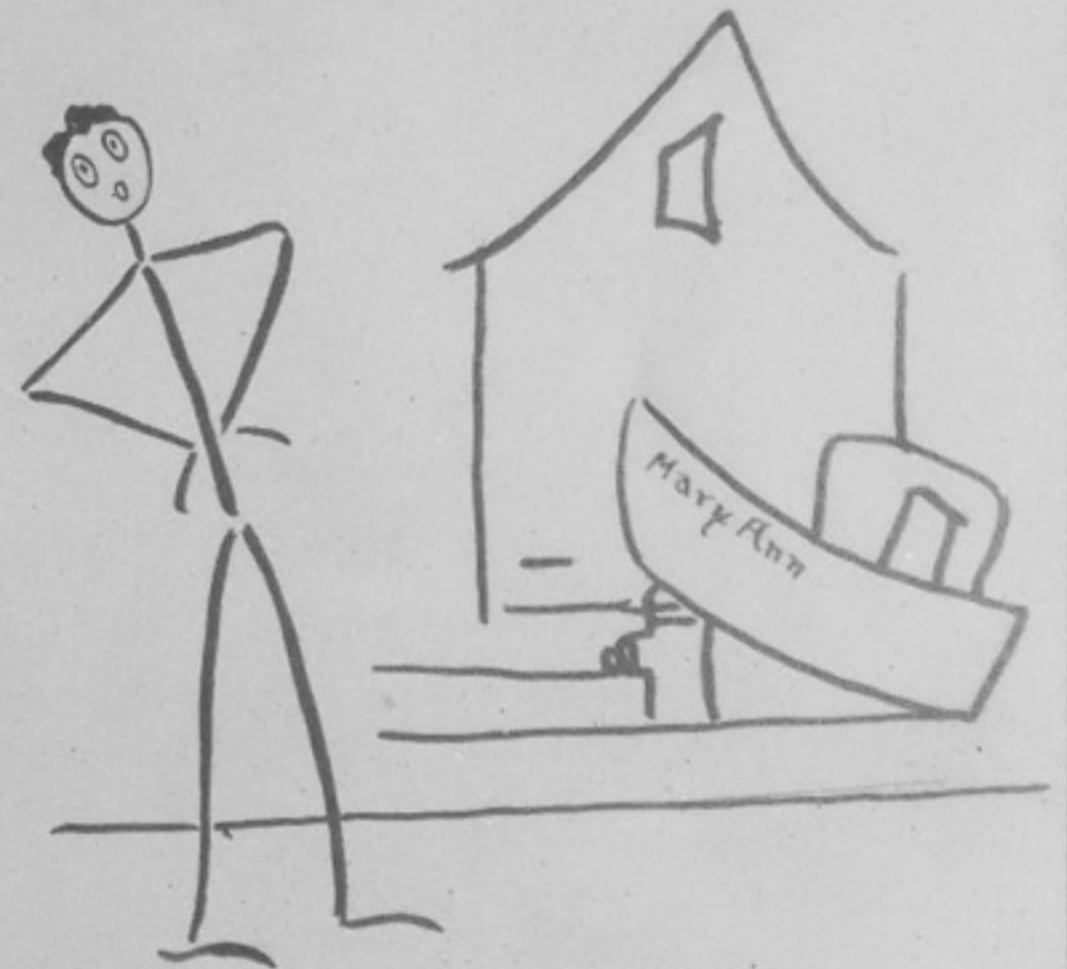
ISABELLE EDITH VENEER—Cherriebelle.. Commercial..

L. STOCKHAM

M. F. SUTER

K. TENER

M. THOMAS



J. TSIMIS

W. TURNER

R. VAUGHTERS

I. VENEER





M. J. WATKINS

EARL WILLIAM WADDELL—  
Manual Training..

ARTHUR FRANCIS WALTON—Art.. Elec-  
tive: Grant..

MARTHA JANE WATKINS—Mart.. Col-  
lege Preparatory: Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4..  
English Club 1, 2.. Class Volleyball 2, 3,  
4.. Hockey 2, 3, 4.. Sockball 2, 3, 4..  
Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Class Basket-  
ball 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4..  
Y-Hi 4.. Tennis 4..



R. WEISNER

THOMAS W. WATKINS—Tom.. Elective:  
Football Trainer 4..

KENNETH WEBB—Kenny.. College Pre-  
paratory: Inter Nos 1.. Student Council 1,  
3, Treas.. Torch-Y 2.. Echo 3.. Senior  
Hi-Y 3, 4.. "It Won't Be Long Now"..  
Christmas Assembly.. Trojan Staff..  
Chemistry Club.. Les Jeunes Modernes..

RUTH WEISNER — College Preparatory:  
Scholarship team 1, 2, 3, 4.. National  
Honor Society 3, 4.. Senior Honor Coun-  
cil 4.. Highest Scholarship Award 4..

CHARLES F. WENDELKEN—Willy.. Col-  
lege Preparatory: Band 1, 2, 3.. Indus-  
trial Arts 1, 2.. Orchestra 2, 3.. Plus  
Ultra 4.. Chemistry Club 4.. B-Sharp  
Club 3, 4..

C. WENDELKEN

ARCELIA MAE WHEELER — R.. College  
Preparatory: English Club 1, 2, 3, 4..  
Inter Nos 1.. Girls' Junior Glee Club 3..  
Girls' Senior Glee Club 4.. "The Belle of  
Barcelona".. Photoplay Club..

A. WHEELER

HAZEL E. WHEELER—Billie.. Commercial:  
Sockball 1, 2, 3, 4.. Class Volleyball 1,  
2, 4.. Library Staff 2.. Hockey 2, 3..  
Class Basketball 3.. Girls' Athletic Club  
4.. Photoplay Club..

RUTH MAXINE WHEELER—Commercial..

JEAN ROBERTA WHITWORTH — College  
Preparatory: English Club 1, 2, 3, 4..  
Inter Nos 1, 2.. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4..  
Class Volleyball 2.. B-Sharp 3, 4.. Revel-  
ers 3, 4.. Plus Ultra 3, 4.. Physics Club  
3.. Chemistry Club 4.. Photoplay Club..  
Trojan Staff.. Girls' League Cabinet 4..  
National Honor Society 4..

J. WHITWORTH

NORMA JANE WIKOFF—Peanut..  
Commercial..

WILLIAM RUSSELL WILLIAMS — Bill..  
Elective: Boys' Glee Club 1.. Orchestra  
1.. "Rose of the Danube"..

R. WILLIAMSON

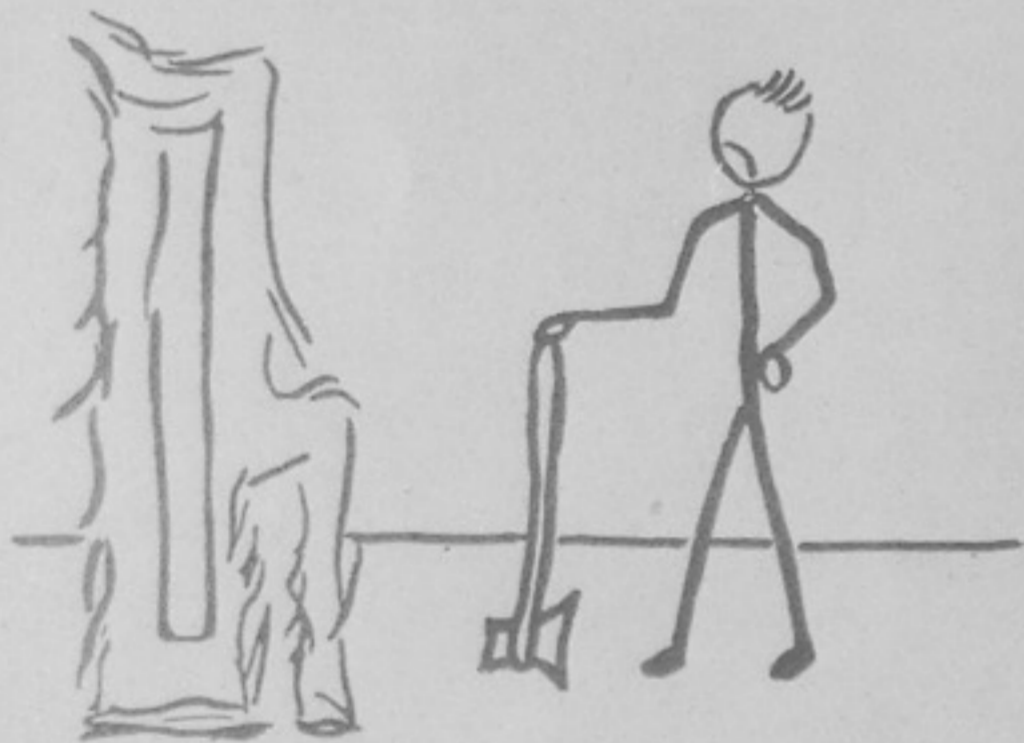
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Commercial: Dean's Office Assistant 3..

E. WADDELL

A. WALTON

T. WATKINS

K. WEBB



H. WHEELER

R. WHEELER

N. WIKOFF

W. WILLIAMS





JUANITA EILEEN WINKLER — Sug..  
Home Economics: Sockball 1.. Home  
Economics Club 2..

J. WINKLER



WILLA LOUISE WINTER—Mazie .. Col-  
lege Preparatory: Grant.. Chemistry Club  
4.. English Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Girls'  
Athletic Club 2, 3, 4.. Girls' League Pres.  
4.. Inter Nos 2.. Varsity Basketball 3..  
Orchestra 2.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4..  
National Honor Society 3, 4.. Physics  
Club 3.. Senior Honor Council 3, 4..  
Trojan Staff.. Y-Hi 3, 4, Pres. 4.. Bow-  
ling 2, 3, 4.. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4..  
Class Volleyball 2, 3, 4.. Hockey 2, 3,  
4.. Sockball 2, 3, 4.. Tennis 2, 3, 4..

E. ZULIANI



MIRIAM J. WURSTER — Pat.. College  
Preparatory: Grant.. English Club 3..  
Girls' Athletic Club.. Girls' League Cab-  
inet 3, 4.. Les Jeunes Modernes 3, 4..  
Physics Club 3.. Y-Hi 3, 4.. Girls' Senior  
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"Tulip Time" ..

ESTHER ZULIANI — Commercial: English  
Club.. Inter Nos 1..

E. BOYLE



W. WINTER

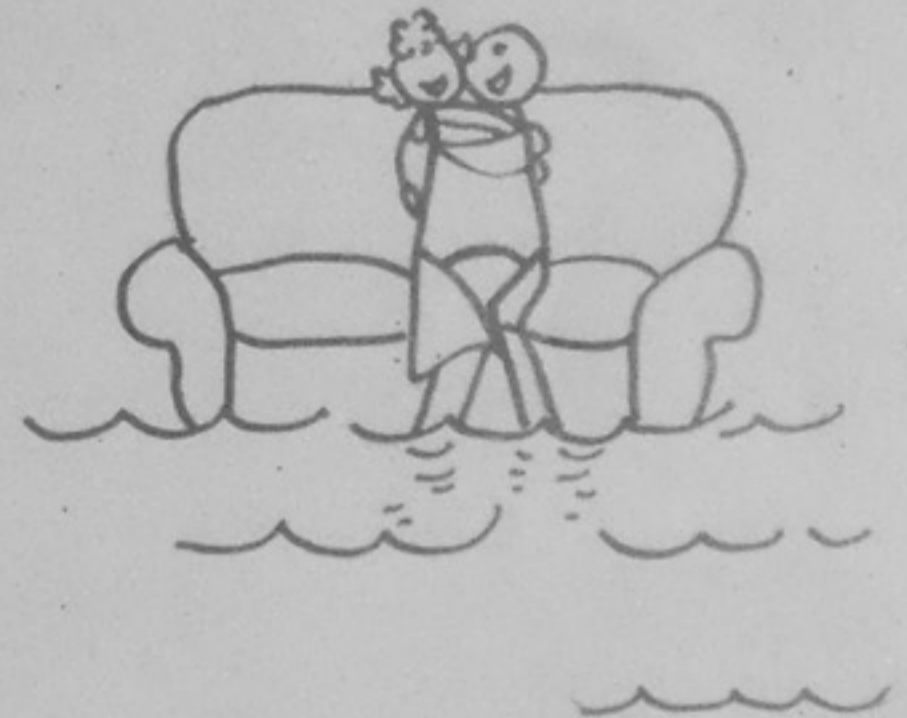
M. WURSTER

R. ANDERSON

T. ASHPAW

RAYMOND ANDERSON—Andy.. Elective:  
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4..

GEORGE THOMAS ASHPAW JR.—Tom..  
Elective: Grant.. Physics Club 3.. Boys'  
Glee Club 2..



JAMES ESTEL BOYLE—Elective: Spanish  
Club 1, 2.. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.. Jolly Rog-  
ers 3, 4.. Intramural Basketball 4..

D. BRADEN



W. CORIELL

H. ESHOM

DOROTHY LOUISE BRADEN—Dot..  
Home Economics..

WALTER R. BRICKER—Elective: Grant..

WILLIAM E. CORIELL—Bill.. Elective..

W. GILLILAND

O. JEFFRIES

HELEN M. ESHOM—Commercial: Echo 3  
.. Spanish Club 2.. Trojan Staff.. Girls'  
Junior Glee Club 1.. Sockball 2.. Supt's.  
Office Assistant 4..

W. BRICKER



DONALD L. EVANS — Don.. Elective:  
Chemistry Club 4.. Echo 3.. English  
Club 1, 2.. Inter Nos 1, 2.. Les Jeunes  
Modernes 3, 4.. Physics Club 3.. Trojan  
Staff.. Revelers 4.. Aero Club 1.. Hi-Y  
4.. "It Won't be Long Now" .. "Re-  
member the Day" ..

WILLIAM GILLILAND — Bill.. College  
Preparatory: North High, Columbus 4..  
Inter Nos.. Reserve Basketball.. Student  
Council.. Torch-Y.. Echo.. Physics Club  
.. Revelers.. "It Won't be Long Now" ..

D. EVANS



OLIVIA THELMA JEFFRIES—Libby..  
Elective..





ROSELIND LEE JOHNSON—Jeree.. Elective: Ironton Hi 1, 2.. Springfield Hi 3.. "Tulip Time"..

LARNES C. JONES—Elective..

ROBERT STANLEY JONES—Jonesy.. Elective: English Club 1, 2.. Student Council 3.. Tennis 3.. Boys' Glee Club 3.. "Belle of Barcelona"..

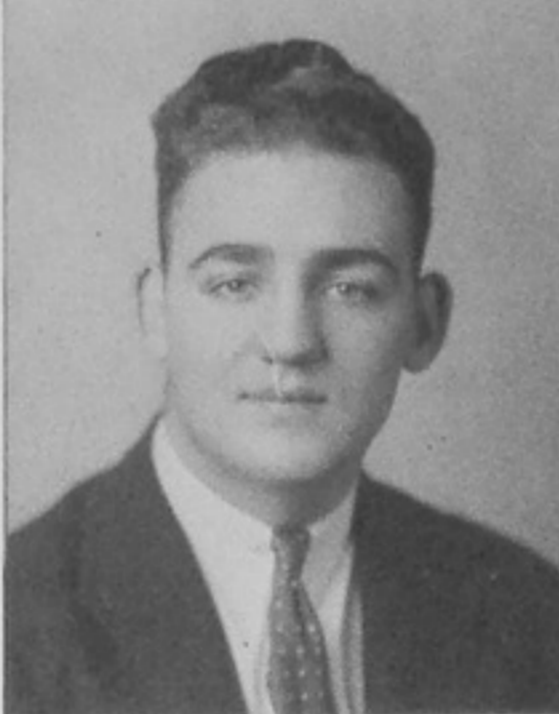


CLARENCE G. KLEINKE—Klank.. Elective..

VIOLET ELIZABETH LEE—Vi.. Elective: Wheelersburg.. Home Economics Club..

JACK McNEER—Stubby.. Elective..

MARY ELIZABETH POTTS—Mary Lib.. Elective: Sciotoville High 1, 2, 3.. Dean's Office Assistant 4.. Girls' Athletic Club 4.. Y-Hi 4.. Bowling 4.. Class Basketball 4.. Class Volleyball 4.. Hockey 4.. Varsity Basketball 4.. Sockball 4..



MAXWELL RAYBURN — Max.. Elective: Alvan Drew School..

ROBERT EARL RHEINFRANK — Buck.. Elective: Inter Nos 3.. Physics Club 3.. Reserve Football 2..

PAUL KIMBLE SPEARS—Elective..

MARY FRANCES TAYLOR—Polly.. Elective: Girls' League Cabinet 1..



JACK C. WHITE—Elective: Grant.. Boys' Glee Club.. "Belle of Barcelona".. "Rose of the Danube"..

RICHARD ADAM YOUNGMAN—Elective: Industrial Arts 2, 3.. Spanish Club 3..

NOT PICTURED..

HARRY GOODMAN—Elective..

DOROTHY LOUISE JOHNSON—Elective..

DWIGHT McCOLLISTER—Elective..

CLARENCE McGAREY—Elective..

WAYNE RICHARD—Elective..

GEORGE SALLY—Elective..

RIPLEY SCURLOCK—Commercial..

DON SHELOR—Elective..

R. JOHNSON

C. KLEINKE

M. E. POTTS

P. SPEARS



S. JONES

J. McNEER

R. RHEINFRANK

J. WHITE

L. JONES

V. LEE

M. RAYBURN

M. F. TAYLOR

R. YOUNGMAN

### In Memoriam

A former member of the class of 1937 was James Lewis, whose untimely death in July, 1936, deprived Portsmouth High of a good student. James was active in school affairs. The class regrets his absence.



## Just Another Day

Worm's eye-view of Covert as he hoists Old Glory up the pole... Expert tumbling team from Rio Grande College, with crazy clown who falls on head and other parts of anatomy, put on assembly program... Our pal "Puss," Mr. Harris to you, comes to take beautiful ensemble pictures of plays, glee clubs, band, and orchestra... Selecting food is very serious business: Eenie-meenie-miney-mo... Students eagerly come outside to see the birdie... The Dean's hospital, where girls exhausted from worry and overwork relax upon luxurious Beautyrest mattresses... Mercer pays attention in French class to impress state school inspector... After the noise and havoc of the day, school is out, and all that is heard is the pleasant swish, swish of the janitor's broom... Hustle off to hockey—everyone for his own shins...







Juniors: Nearing The Crest - One More

Year To Go; Ending Memorable Ones; Guiding



1936-7: The juniors climaxed three years with an unusual Junior-Senior Prom; Ben Hitchcock was chairman. A Southern plantation theme brought out their latent originality. Jim Raschel's famous colored band, featuring George "Lazybones" Bacon, the Stepin Fetchit of the air, furnished the music for dancing. The class also entertained with a Junior Carnival, at which Margaret Ida



## The Manifold Destinies Of Student Enterprises

Gardner was chosen queen. "New Fires", the play presented the earlier part of the year, showed their acting ability. Officers for this year were Earl Cunningham, Dellert Lynn, Betty McCauley, and Jim Rickey. Mr. McElhaney, Miss Blazer, and Mr. Stewart were selected for sponsors.

1935-6 reveals Lynn Wittenburg, Donald Coburn, Margaret Ida Gardner, and Sam Frowine as the chosen four. Mr. Brown, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. McElhaney were the helpful sponsors. A novel dance, "The Hollywood Hop", was a delightful affair on their social calendar.

1934-5 This group of students entered high school as freshmen. They elected Donald Coburn, Frank Rickey, John Griffin, and Georgia Mabe as officers for their first year. Miss Altsman, Mr. Bigler, and Mr. Stewart were selected as class sponsors. They entertained with the usual Freshmen skating party. Pictured on the right: J. Rickey, treasurer; B. McCauley, secretary; E. Cunningham, president; and D. Lynn, vice president. Prom chairman Hitchcock gabbles gleefully with Coburn and TePas about Junior-Senior. Class sponsors—Miss Blazer and Mr. McElhaney. You can tell they're not, but we'll say they are, watching tennis matches at Mound Park. Class sponsor — Mr. Stewart. Whistles blown; books thrown—"bye! Back to the grind after a pause that refreshes, not coca-cola, but Trojan pictures. Candid camera snaps Cunningham as he is preparing to swat one.







First Picture—First Row: M. Abshire, H. Allen, E. Anderson, W. Ackinson, W. Allen, H. Arthur, W. Alexander, H. Allen, E. Blanton, R. Barr, J. Burkhardt, J. Brady, J. Barklow.

Second Row: R. Berry, C. Bourne, L. Benson, H. Bachman, R. Baker, J. Borders, L. Baker, N. Brownlee, J. Buchanan, J. Bradford, J. Bush, C. Burchett.

Third Row: J. Bullard, R. Boren, E. Bridwell, G. Burchett, W. Bouts, L. Buchert, B. Burns, N. Boop, M. Calvert, E. Callihan, I. Callihan.

Second Picture—First Row: E. Cunningham, B. Curran, C. Craig, M. C. Carter, J. Cunningham, J. Clark, J. Coburn, C. Cassell, I. Cave, H. Clifton, V. Cook.

Second Row: C. Caudill, R. Carpenter, D. Chandler, C. Clark, G. Carrington, E. Carter, S. Cochran, D. Coburn, I. Crizer, M. Crenshaw.

Third Row: E. Davis, V. Davis, A. Davis, R. Deboe, L. Denison, A. Donathan.



First Picture—First Row: E. Dunaway, H. Drew, E. Deyer, C. Dunn, V. Drake, M. Everman, R. Elliott, F. Eastwood, V. Eaton, I. Estep, J. Emmert, J. Everett.

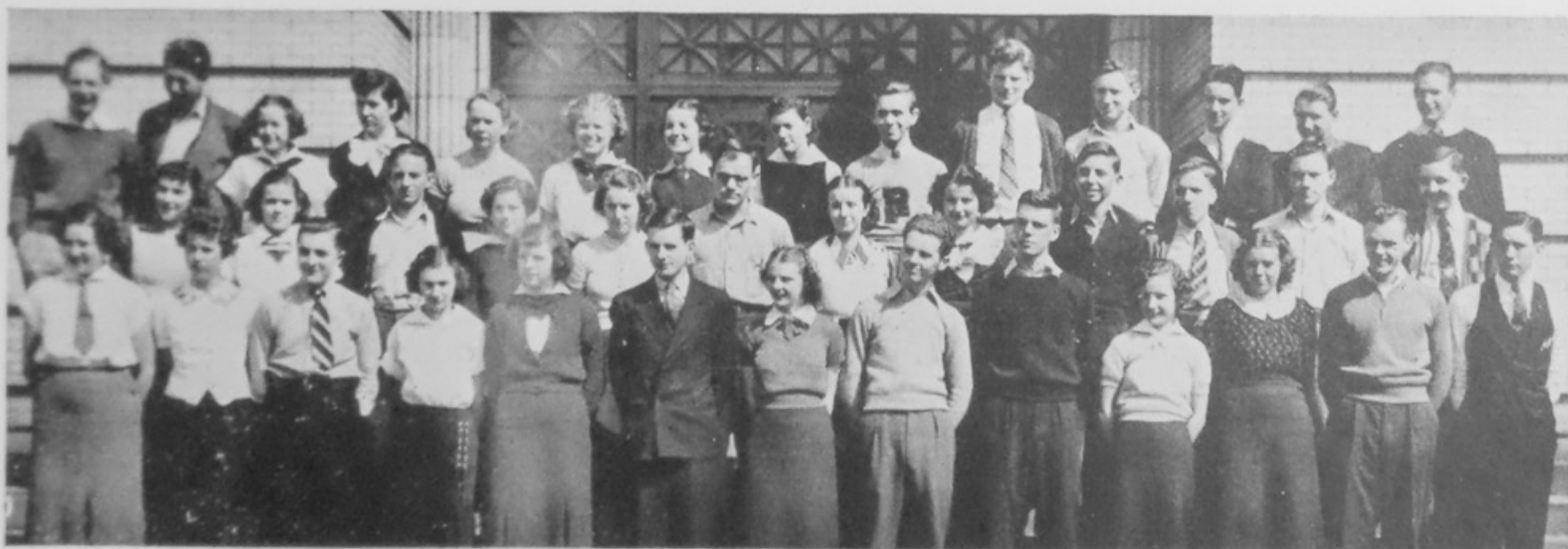
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Third Row: E. Ford, C. Flaig, M. George, G. Gardner, N. Galford, A. M. Gardner, M. I. Gardner, M. Gellen, G. Gilmer, J. Gowdy, B. Geary, R. Gentry, G. Garrett, H. Greene.

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Second Row: R. Harris, M. Haas, C. Hawks, J. Hutchinson, L. Hartlage, H. Herdmann, H. Holsinger, J. Hunter, A. Herms, J. Humble, H. Horner, N. Johnson.

Third Row: H. Jones, J. Jordan, R. Jones, B. Jackson, J. Journey, V. Johnson, V. Jones, W. Karnap.





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Second Row: J. Kinsey, J. Kennedy, L. Kenard, J. Lynn, W. Lukemire, C. Leichner, A. Ladd, J. Lantz, M. Leslie, W. Lewis, L. Lamb, B. Levi.

Third Row: H. Lyons, B. Lawson, L. Luther, D. Lynn, B. Malcolm, L. Maynard, J. Markins, J. Malcolm, V. Martin, S. Martin, V. Manuel, H. Maynard, A. Martin, J. Malavazos.



Second Picture—First Row: B. McCauley, R. McGinn, K. McCain, K. McClure, W. McMeans, B. McKinney, E. McKenzie, T. McDaniels, M. Merrick, G. Moore, R. Martin, J. Miller, D. Multer.

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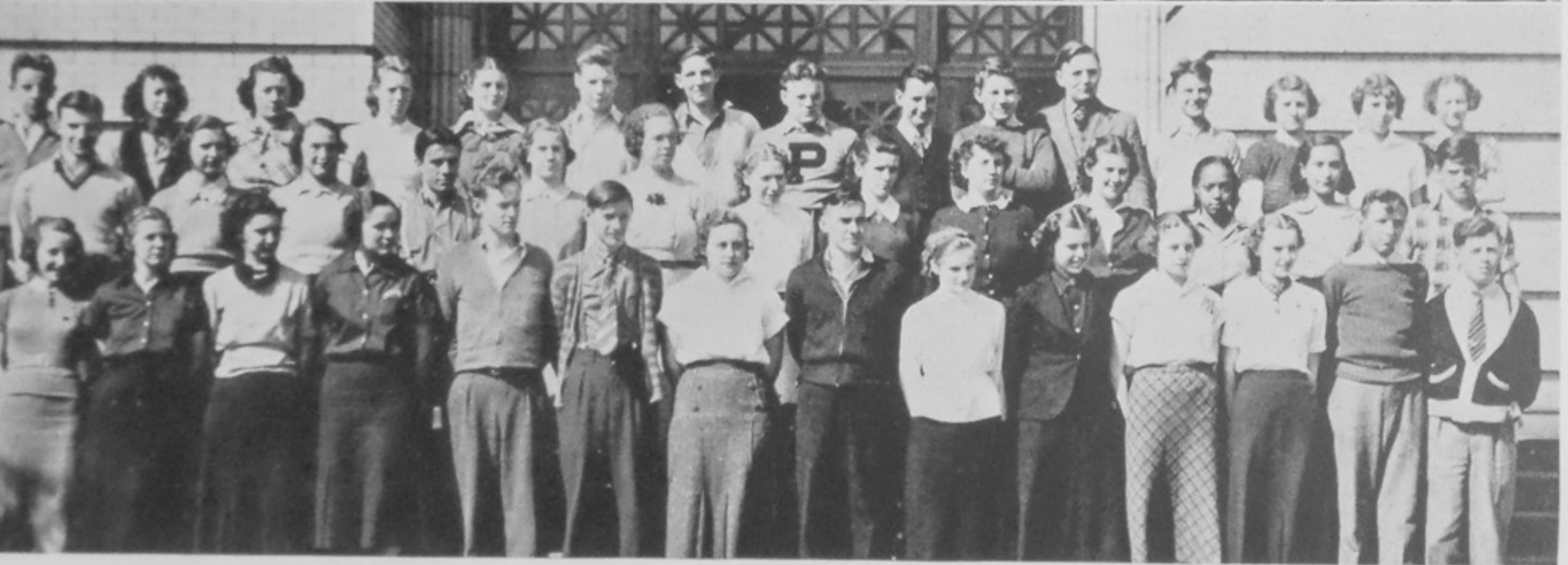
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Second Row: N. Richards, B. Ruhlman, R. Riddlebarger, B. Roth, K. Redman, J. Ray, C. Roush, R. Riggs, R. Ressinger, B. Rawson, M. Serey, A. Saylor.

Third Row: E. Sagraves, H. Steele, J. Schramm, D. Spence, C. Strother, B. Stockham, D. Smith, V. Schmid, J. Smith, J. Stewart, V. Schaffer, J. Samson, D. Skaggs, M. Srofe.

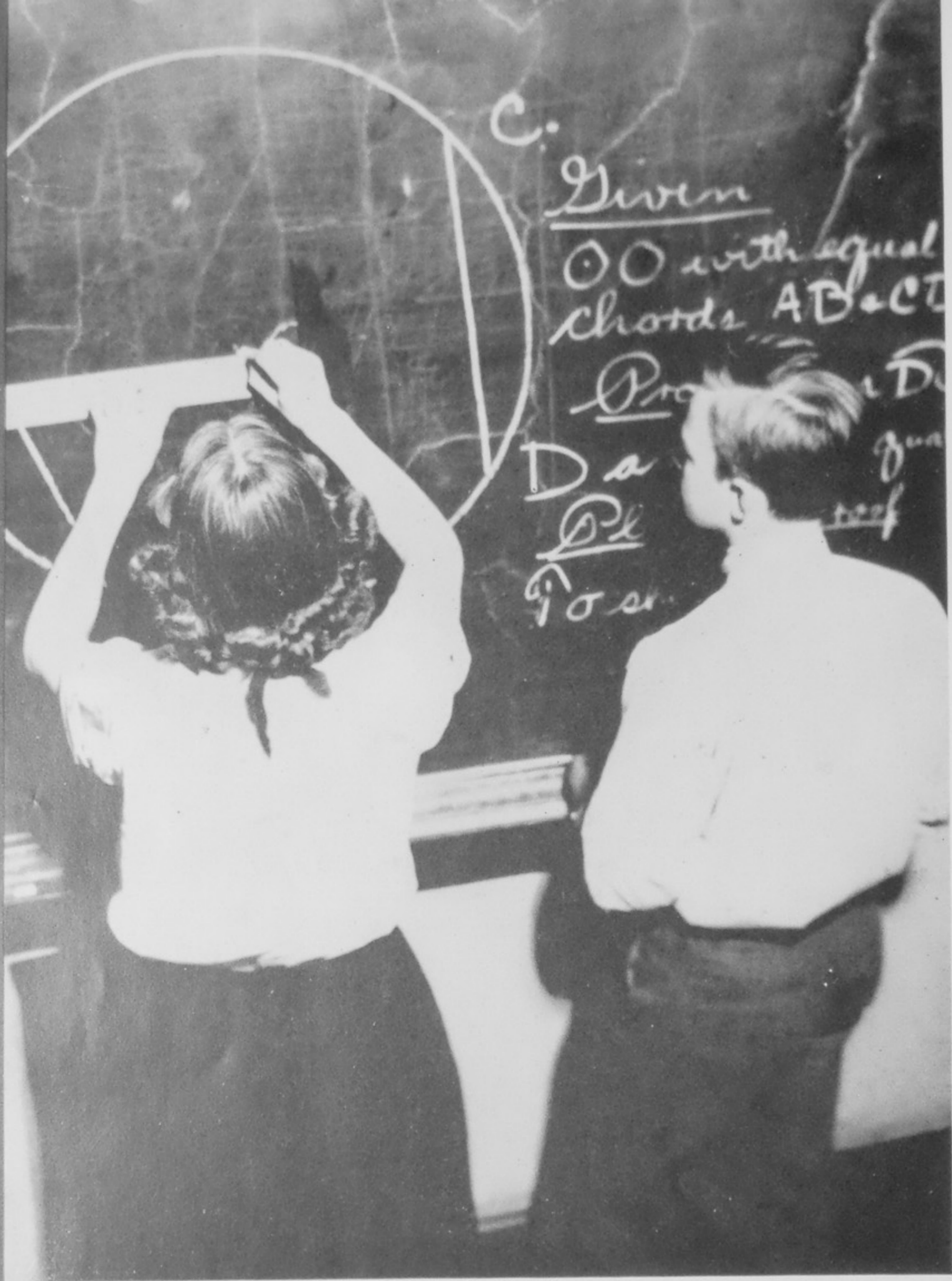


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Second Row: M. Throckmorton, F. Vaughters, K. Veneer, J. Venturino, E. Ward, R. Worell, M. Wolff, J. Williams, J. Woods, E. Wakefield, C. Wilson, G. White, J. Womack.

Third Row: R. Warman, L. Warner, J. Welden, J. Ward, I. Whitman, M. Wellman, J. Weinmann, W. Wilson, E. West, D. Welde, W. White, L. Wittenburg, D. Young, J. Yuenger, F. Young.





Sophomores: "Over The Wall" In The

Rising Stream; Presenting Much Ability



September of 1935 found these students entering P. H. S. into a new life. At first many harrowing experiences confronted them but they soon found that these were all in fun. Despite the difficulties of the first few weeks, the class organized under the leadership of Francis Dale, president; Robert Daniels, vice president; Rhea Mae Wendelken, secretary; and Madeline Bennett, treas-



## Scholarship And In Athletics; Unbridled Prospective

urer. Miss Ruth Cyfers, Miss Henrietta DuPuy and Mr. Fred Multer were selected to guide the class.

The class, in the beginning, saw the green light and began to forge ahead. The honor roll was crowded with their names and their participation in extra curricular activities was great. A gala skating party and a successful mixer brought their first year to a favorable close.

In the fall of 1936, they elected Triem Sheehan, president; Janet Braunlin, vice president; Jo Anne Dearth, secretary; and Betty Ann Coriell, treasurer. Miss Gladys Hughes, Miss Dorothy Smith, and Sylvan Jackson were chosen as sponsors.

During the course of the year, the Sophomore girls' basketball and volleyball teams won the school pennant.

Plans were being made for a novelty dance, but the flood, which was no respecter of persons, put an end to the social activities of the class for the year.

In the picture on the right: Betty Ann Coriell, treasurer; Jo Ann Dearth, secretary; Triem Sheehan, president; Janet Braunlin, vice president; . . . Class sponsors—Miss Hughes and Mr. Jackson . . . Arthurs, Kah, Snider, and Gims, beachbathing at swimming pool . . . Peggy Horr and Triem Sheehan, popularity and personality winners of Home Room 115 . . . The stooges: Baird Norris, Harold Apel, and Walker Warner, who do apprentice work in Trojan photography . . . Nancy Breece, Helen Tilton, Harold Apel, and James Williams, are really stepping out; they're only sophomores and they're on the Echo staff! . . .







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 Third Row: B. Brunny, E. Barney, W. Beekman, V. Benson, D. Brown, B. Barnes, C. Brinkley, M. Bennett, S. Blevins, P. Bias, A. Brown.  
 Fourth Row: T. Bryant, R. Bohr, L. Boggs, R. Brown, J. Briggs, R. Bradshaw, R. Bradford.

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 Fourth Row: R. Riggs, D. Rowland, J. Rigrish.

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 Second Row: W. Warner, E. Weisner, R. Wendelken, W. Womack, J. Welty, C. Werner, E. Waddell, J. Williams, C. Wooten, W. White.  
 Third Row: J. Wilburn, P. Wright, M. Weghorst, G. Webb, G. Weaver, R. Wall, R. Walker, D. Wakefield, H. Wright.  
 Fourth Row: E. York, E. Yeunger, J. Zuefle, E. Zuhars.







Freshmen: Consummating First Year

Under Adverse Circumstances; Festive Plans



The Fates must have frowned upon the Freshmen Class when they entered P. H. S. in 1936. All their predecessors had started their high school careers with parties and festivities, and had planned an eventful year. However, this class was not so fortunate as the others, because most of their activities were cut short by the flood.

They elected as their officers: George



## Washed "Down The River" In Record High Water

Wiltsee, president; Josephine Rickey, vice president; Grace Burke, secretary; and Betty Humble, treasurer. They chose as sponsors, Miss Henrietta DuPuy, Miss Ruth Cyfers, and Mr. Arthur Long. The class as a whole became acquainted easily, and in spite of "freshman blunders" became an integral part of the school program.

Although the flood stopped activities for a while, the delay was only temporary. Following the flood, the freshmen gave a skating party which, in spite of sore knees and bruised elbows, proved to be the climax of their social efforts.

They also participated in a large capacity in other events, and they received honors for their excellent work in the district scholarship tests at Athens. In spite of the difficulties, they have accomplished some worthwhile things, and with all factors favoring, they intend to do even better next year.

On the right are: G. Burke, secretary; G. Wiltsee, president; B. Humble treasurer; and J. Rickey, vice president. Class sponsors—Mr. Long and Miss Cyfers. Kibitzers at Freshman skating party: Miss Cyfers, Miss Pfarr, and Miss DuPuy, sponsor. Bill Harsha, George Wiltsee, and Brant Appel don't look as if they have their minds on skating but on the music (which wasn't). Name please. Thank-oo. Babcock lines up the Freshmen for Trojan picture. Jo Rickey and Scotty Bouldin "swing it" at the Freshman Party to the tune of skate wheels. Mr. Long and kiddies stand before the refreshment counter conversing at the rink. They would rather talk than eat.







First Picture—First Row: R. Adkins, M. Adams, B. Appel, R. Adams, B. Ahrend, D. Armsey, H. Arthurs, C. Allen, M. Adams, M. Ashworth, B. Anderson, C. Adams, F. Adams, A. Ackerman, H. Arthur.  
Second Row: L. Atkins, B. Berry, L. Banwell, R. Brunner, S. Bouldin, D. Boop, R. Brisker, J. Biggs, P. Blevins, H. Baker, A. Benner, A. Bazler, V. Bertram, P. Baity.  
Third Row: B. Boggs, G. Bender, G. Burke, J. Bowman, E. Brunner, C. Buchanan, M. Brewer, O. Barker, D. Barker, G. Boyd, H. Bradley, V. Bailey, W. Ball, J. Bourne, J. Clary.  
Fourth Row: F. Clark, C. Clausing, G. Clifford, C. Chapman, R. Cox, C. Clarke, L. Chapman, E. Clark, P. Cornel, D. Coel, I. Copley, I. Clifford, M. Coriell, O. Coley, W. Carpenter.

Second Picture—First Row: J. Craigmiles, L. Croft, M. Cunningham, H. Creekbaum, C. Curtis, B. Destocki, D. Daum, H. Donathan, J. Dunaway, M. Diener, J. Duzan, D. Damon, W. Davidson, P. Drew, R. Drake.  
Second Row: M. Dudley, M. Davis, L. Davis, T. Durr, E. Dailey, B. Daniels, J. Daulton, H. Davison, F. Dill, S. Davis, H. DeMent, R. Dobbins, R. Dirr, B. Duncan.  
Third Row: M. Doerr, D. Davies, D. Denning, E. Erwin, R. Evans, C. Elkins, M. Elliott, E. Egerton, T. Tillis, B. Eastwood, B. Edwards, C. Franck, C. Fannin, T. Ferguson, C. Frazier.  
Fourth Row: B. Frasher, M. Fulcher, M. Feyler, A. Fields, H. Ferguson, V. Flannery, L. Fisher, R. Garbin, E. Gardner, J. Arthur.

Third Picture—First Row: B. Gaynor, D. Glickman, F. Gray, P. Gillum, P. Gilmer, O. Gleim, H. Grohman, D. Gray, E. Gibson, J. Gibson, V. Gin, A. Hobstetter, B. Hancock, J. Hitchcock, J. Harsha.  
Second Row: V. Hagerman, L. Hammond, G. Howard, B. Hamilton, B. Humble, B. Hawes, J. Hensley, E. Huel, E. Hampton, S. Heil, H. Holmes, B. Humphreys, B. Hurley, F. Hyland.  
Third Row: E. Heath, L. Hanley, M. Huffman, J. Hall, H. Hedrick, R. Himes, D. Hamilton, A. Hehl, C. Hart, H. Hall, H. Joseph, J. Johnson.  
Fourth Row: C. Johnson, T. Janetsky, M. Jordan, M. Johnson, J. Jackson, J. Johnson, J. Jefferson.

Fourth Picture—First Row: R. Kemp, N. Kinney, J. Knost, R. Kah, H. Knost, K. Kegley, G. Kizer, A. Knost, E. Kennard, J. Kimble, M. Klitch, O. Kennedy, F. Kleinman, D. Kinker, C. Kiser.  
Second Row: J. Lease, C. Lowry, M. Lyons, I. Lawson, M. Leddingham, T. Lake, C. Lewis, J. Lavinder, M. Larcamp, E. Lewis, M. Lycan, J. Little, E. Lawson, E. Meredith.  
Third Row: F. McKenzie, B. Maple, E. May, E. Moore, B. McCarthy, A. Mackey, J. Malavazos, M. Miller, J. Meyer, B. McAdam, R. Maguet, M. McDaniel, J. Morris.  
Fourth Row: P. Murphy, K. McGlone, M. Mitchell, M. Morrison, B. Morton, A. McClure, M. McNeer, M. Meglasson, R. McLaughlin.





First Picture—First Row: V. Neal, N. Nolder, J. Nickel, J. Newman, D. Nichols, J. Newman, B. Oakley, R. Oakley, H. Orin, B. Odell, A. Poole, T. Pratt, B. Pressler, M. Pratt, J. Plummer.

Second Row: G. Parsons, E. Parsons, R. Parker, B. Prater, M. Pendergrass, E. Potter, C. Parsley, D. Powell, H. Paul, W. Payne, M. Perdue, S. Perkinson, H. Payne, J. Quinn, J. Rickey, M. Roberts.

Third Row: H. Robinson, B. Robins, J. Ramey, H. Reeg, R. Robinson, A. Reider, J. Revare, M. Ramsey, M. Redden, B. Roe, G. Ross, A. Redden, M. Reno, D. Ralston, J. Ragan.

Fourth Row: M. Ridings, A. Rudity, D. Rowe, M. Roberts, D. Richards, R. Segin, A. Simms, M. Shackelford, F. Schapiro, H. Sanders, R. Schuyler, S. Sapper, R. Saunders, A. Simpson, G. Scott, J. Schlister, C. Shields.

Second Picture—First Row: E. Story, R. Stevens, E. Steiner, R. Sommer, E. Smith, S. Spriggs, S. Sparks, S. Smith, P. Spence, P. Stone, G. Smith, H. Smith, R. Swearingen, W. Stetzing, E. Smith.

Second Row: H. Stroth, D. Smith, J. Smart, R. Staten, J. Strafford, E. Stillwell, R. Sommers, C. Southworth, M. Stephenson, J. Stir, A. TePas, H. Taylor, G. Tipton, J. Townsend, G. Taylor, R. Turner.

Third Row: J. Tierney, C. Thomas, E. Taylor, R. Voiers, M. VanBibber, S. VanHorn, M. Williams, M. Warren, S. Werner, J. Wiggins, K. Wallace, H. Williams, B. White, R. Wrightsel, D. Wills.

Fourth Row: R. Warden, R. Wear, J. Womack, J. Wamsley, I. Wright, H. Ward, C. Williams, W. Wheeler, G. Wiltsee, G. Waite, N. Yates, L. Zornes, A. Zuliana, S. Zuhars.

## 9 B Freshmen, Entering Portsmouth High A. F. (After The Flood)

First Picture—First Row: D. Adkins, J. Adams, P. Bailey, P. Boehm, K. Brady, F. Buckner, H. Book, E. Bryant, O. Burton, N. Bradley, M. Claypool, M. Carr, G. Cook.

Second Row: R. Craig, E. Caudill, G. Cole, M. Coriell, J. Collier, G. Charles, K. Carmen, F. Coburn, N. Davis, J. Dickerson, M. Darnel, R. Evans.

Third Row: B. Elmore, T. Evans, D. Freshour, H. Fishburn, B. Falls, R. Guilkey, B. Head, D. Horton, J. Howard, E. Hayslip, B. Haws, B. Hager, R. Haas.

Fourth Row: D. Heid, R. Herrmann, L. Hagens, W. Hornbarger, C. Hurtle, S. Ishmael, E. Jordan, V. Jordan, R. Johnson, T. Jenkins, G. Jordan.

Second Picture—First Row: B. Karnap, H. Keyes, J. Kitchen, E. Knost, T. King, E. Lyons, M. Lewis, E. Lowe, E. Moore, P. Maynard, H. McFarland, J. Mayo, M. May.

Second Row: O. Moore, J. McCollum, M. Newman, B. Piatt, F. Risner, J. Radcliff, L. Reeg, D. Rice, J. Riley, F. Rowe, R. Rutman, W. Smittle, R. Turner.

Third Row: B. Scott, S. Secrest, T. Staley, A. Scheide, E. Speck, B. Springer, B. Smith, H. Saunder, E. Schmidt, W. Spence, P. Triggs, B. Tieman, R. Troutman.

Fourth Row: R. Trout, L. Whitman, O. Wear, B. Wheeler, O. Womack, E. White, C. Watters, P. Young, P. Yeagle, C. Henry.







Honors: Given As Acknowledgment Of High Scholastic Attainment; Stimulating

Interest



## All-Around Efficiency In Student Undertakings

Vice President Willa Winter, dressed in flowing white gown, carrying the symbolic torch of the National Honor Society, leads proud candidates for membership to the station of Character, presided over by Judge R. K. McCurdy..

All unsuspecting, Janet Heisel is caught by the candid camera. "Heisel" was selected by her fellow members of the Girls' Athletic Club to hold the honorable title of "best all-round sport"..

From on high we see Dorothy Flood, Kenneth Bohr, and Alice Padan, fourth, first, and third place county winners respectively in the Senior Scholarship test given by the state, April 3.. Advancing up the steps is Ruth Weisner, who advanced ahead scholastically of all in her class during her years in high school, to win the silver cup presented by the Civitan Club.. Kenneth Bohr—awarded a silver cup by the Civitan Club for his work in American History.. The winner of the Civics cup presented by the Civitan Club of Portsmouth was Nancy Johnson..





## National Honor, Recognition For Diligence And Perseverance



Annually five percent of the junior class and ten percent of the senior class are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character for membership in the National Honor Society.

Thirty-six students were impressively initiated into the society, April 29, by members chosen last year, and by Rev. John L. Lukens, Mrs. Albert Marting, Mr. John G. Greene, and Judge Russell McCurdy, who spoke to the initiates on scholarship, leadership, service, and character respectively. The new members were presented pins of the society by Mr. Hugh Allen. After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Lukens, Mr. Dale declared the most-looked-forward-to assembly of the year at an end.

The Seniors chosen last year are pictured above—Sitting: B. Babcock, L. Chilton, R. Weisner, M. Elliott, A. Mercer.

Standing: J. R. Freeland, (Faculty Rep.), F. Gilmer (Pres.), W. Winter (V. Pres.), A. Padan (Sec.), J. Bailey, (Treas).

New Members, Juniors and Seniors—First Row: W. Allen, R. Appel, H. Bachman, M. K. Carter, J. Coburn, D. Covert, R. Davidson, H. Destocki, H. Doan, B. Doley, D. Flood, N. Fuller.

Second Row: M. I. Gardner, J. Gleason, H. Holsinger, N. Johnson, H. Klein, J. Lynn, J. E. Miller, B. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, L. Moore, B. Moore.

Third Row: F. Newman, M. Penn, A. Pitzer, C. Richards, R. Rickey, M. Riehl, E. Rinehart, L. Stockham, M. F. Suter, K. Tener, D. Thompson, J. Whitworth.

Not pictured: Marne Miller.





## Well Grounded Freshmen And Sophomores, Highest Distinction



Forty-two sophomores and twenty-five freshmen were recognized for high scholastic attainment at the National Honor Assembly, April 29. All the students whose names were read by Mr. Dale have maintained an average grade of ninety or above since entering high school. Among these students will be found the future members of the National Honor Society.

Home Room 115 had more representatives in the sophomore group than any other home room. Room 314 headed the list for the highest number of freshmen.

Sophomores and low Juniors are pictured above—  
First Row: H. Apel, S. Atlas, J. Braunlin, M. Brooks, A. Brown, F. Carter, G. Clark, B. Coriell, F. Dale, D. Dunning.

Second Row: C. Friel, M. Hesson, P. Horr, E. Howell, J. Hutchinson, E. Jordan, J. Kah, K.

Kegley, A. Klemme, M. Larcamp, J. Lundbaum.

Third Row: M. Lynn, A. McKeen, V. Miller, B. Oakley, R. Oakley, R. Obenchain, V. Odell, G. Parsons, M. Pugh, D. Rowlands, G. Seymour.

Fourth Row: K. Stockham, J. Tanner, B. J. Thomas, A. J. Thompson, D. Tracy, R. Vaughters, D. Wakefield, R. Wall, H. Warman, W. Warner, D. Weltman, J. Williams.

Freshmen, below, are—First Row: R. Adams, B. Anderson, D. Armsey, W. Ball, G. Burke, J. Daulton, H. Davisson, J. Duzan, L. Fisher.

Second Row: D. Glickman, B. Hancock, H. Holmes, R. Kah, E. Lawson, A. McClure, M. McNeer, M. Morrison.

Third Row: B. Morton, M. Pendergrass, M. Reno, J. Rickey, F. Schapiro, A. Simms, M. VanBibber, G. Wiltsee.







## Scholarship Team, Contending For District And State Honors

At the district scholarship contest held at Athens, May 1, the Portsmouth High School delegation captured second place as a team. Five individuals won first places; four received second places. Several representatives from Portsmouth also captured a rating among the ten places and honorable mentions awarded by the state at Columbus, May 15.

Left to right above, front row: H. Davisson, gen. sci., Athens—6; S. Perkinson, gen. sci., Athens—5; J. Daulton, Eng. I, Athens—5; J. Steed, Eng. I, Athens—1, State—9; M. Reno, algebra, Athens—6; G. Wiltsee, algebra, Athens—3, State—H. M.; B. Morton, Lat. I, Athens—4; State—H. M.; D. Glickman, Lat. I, Athens—1, State—6.

Second Row: S. Atlas, Eng. II, Athens—3; J. Kah, Eng. II, Athens—4; M. Hesson, Lat. II,

Athens—1, State—5; D. Wakefield, Lat. II, Athens—4; M. K. Carter, Geom., Athens—3; A. Klemme, Geom., Athens—4; F. Nelson, Eng. III, Athens—7; E. M. Purdon, Eng. III, Athens—4.

Third Row: J. Lynn, world history, Athens—2, State—10; H. Bachman, world history, Athens—1, State—9; D. Thompson, physics, Athens—2; J. Rickey, physics, Athens—7; J. Coburn, French I, Athens—5; B. McCauley, French I, Athens—1, State—H. M.; R. Weisner, Eng. IV, Athens—4; V. Heath, Eng. IV, Athens—2.

Fourth Row: K. Bohr, Am. Hist., Athens—1, State—2; J. Gleason, Am. Hist., Athens—3, State—7; D. Flood, French II, Athens—4; J. Mitchell, French II, Athens—2, State—10; G. Day, chem., Athens—6; M. Penn, chem., Athens—3.

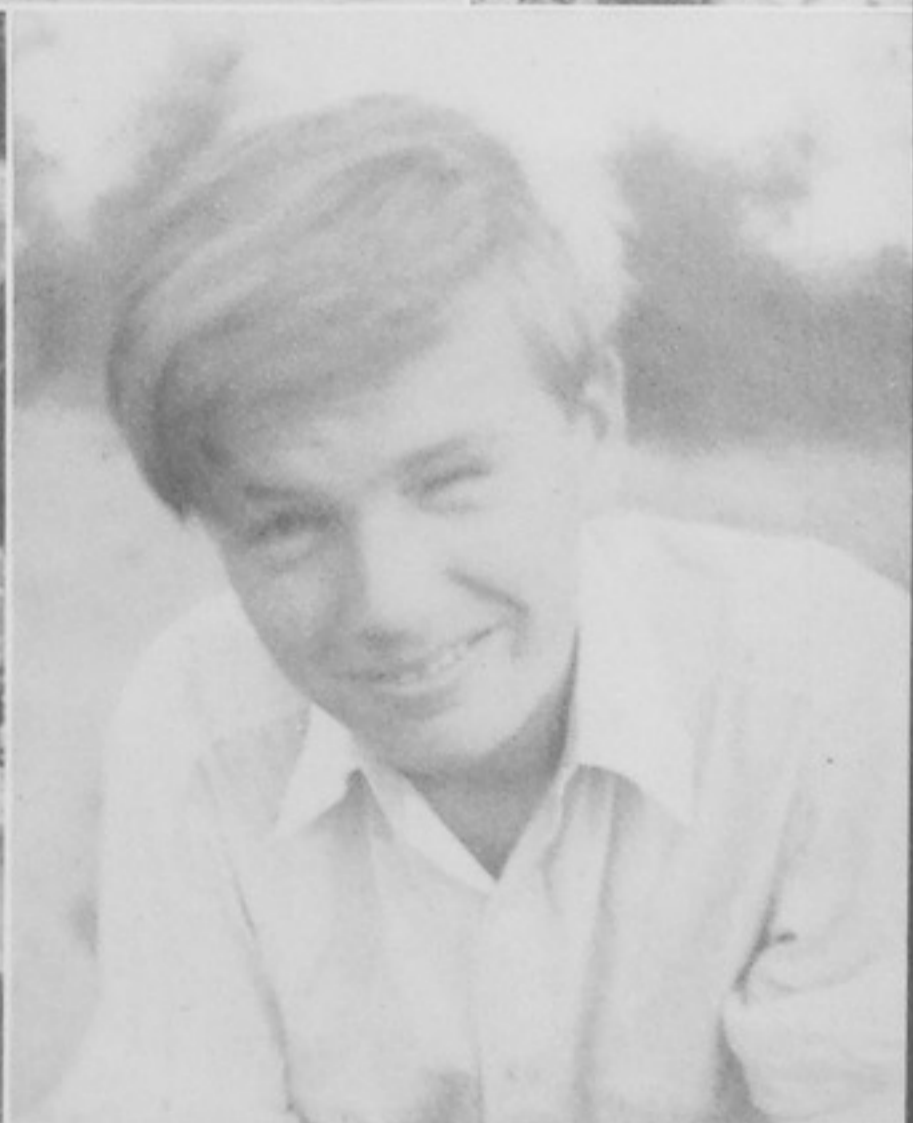


The school may well be proud of these students who demonstrated the scholastic standing of Portsmouth High by winning either first or second place in their subject against strong competition. The language department seems to have been particularly well prepared for the tests. The first placers: Kenneth Bohr, Joan Steed, Martha Hesson, Betty McCauley, Hazel Bachman, Frances Glickman. The close seconds: Dorothy Thompson, Janice Mitchell, Virginia Heath, James Lynn.



### Awards for Diversified Merits

Coach Jenkins presents basketball letters which are best inducement yet invented to get boys to puff out chests and breathe deeply. . . Margaret Ida Gardner who is "link girl", (not the missing link) between this year's Senior Honor Council and those juniors who will belong to it next year. . . History was made this year when Mary Elliott held a job on both the Echo and the Trojan. . . Meek Penn, who earned the Bosch-Loeb award for the person having the highest average in three years of science. . . Paul Burke, the boy who raised his average the most since last year, was awarded a gold trophy by Mr. Bert Leach. . . Leroy Benson was also honored for accomplishing a like feat among the boys in the Commercial Course. . . Miles Throckmorton, Barbara Curran, Don Covert, and in the last picture, Willa Winter, who were looks and popularity winners in questionnaire put out by the Echo. . .







English: Foremost Among Topographical

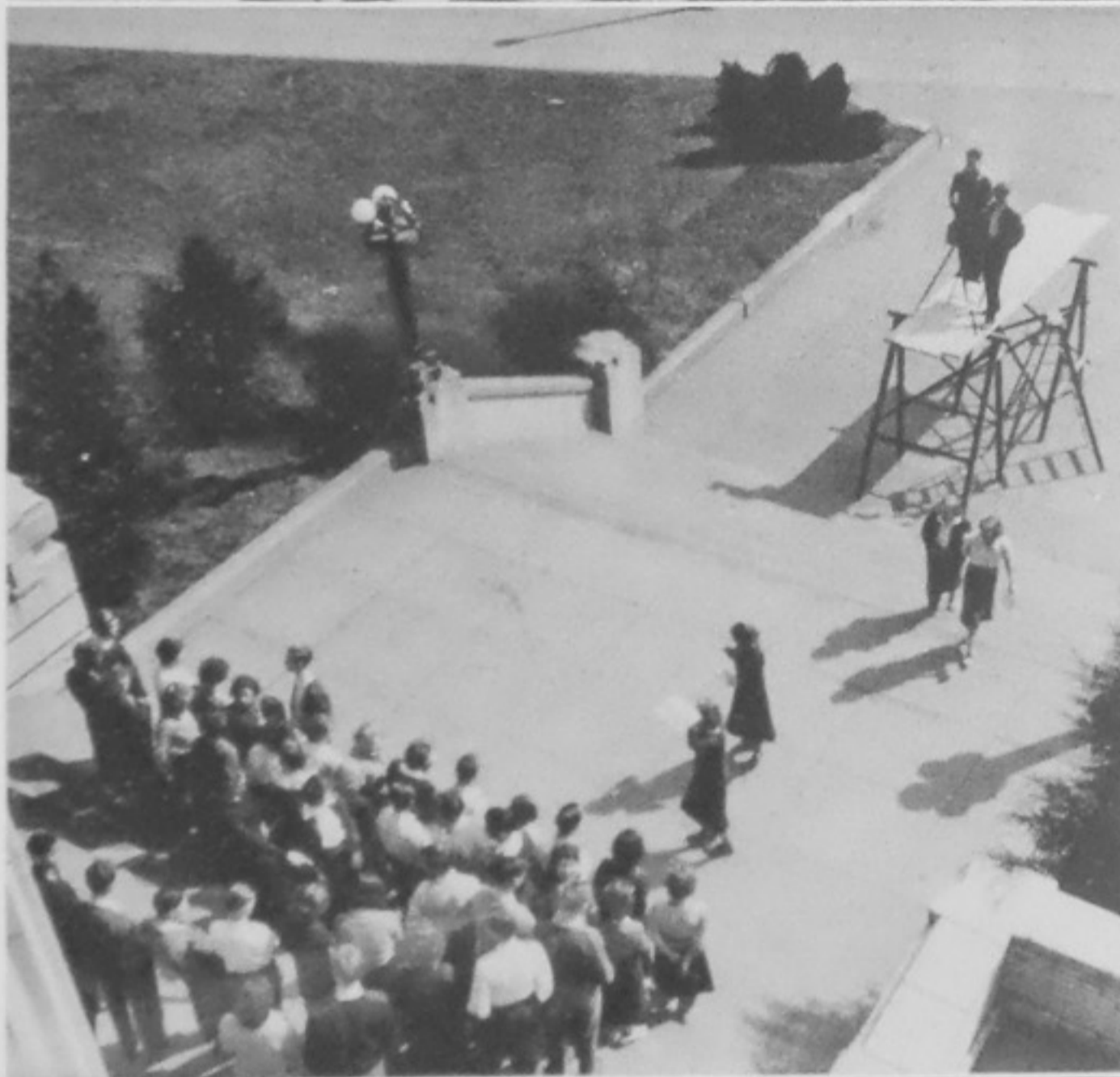
Tongues; Syntax, Journalism, Literature, Debate;



Worthy, wordy, debaters: Fred Gilmer, Erma Hemphill, Jeanette Borders, and Dellert Lynn did their best for old Portsmouth High until the flood came and defeated them so badly that they were never heard from afterwards. A Trojan picture from on high. Stage managers Stockham and McKinney will remember "Remember the Day", for that was the first play during which they

manipulated the new curtains and lighting equipment. Flood, Mitchell, and TePas start for Columbus, bubbling over with joyful spirit, anticipating abundant knowledge concerning journalism which they will acquire there. With various expressions, Webb, Gleason, Gable, and Robinson watch the football game during Journalism convention.

## Speech, Instrumental In Transmitting Thoughts





## English Faculty, Schoolers Of Literature And Composition

No division of higher instruction offers greater charm than that of English. English is not an easy language and its grammar is most difficult because of its many irregularities. The goal of every truly educated person is to speak the "king's English to the queen's taste".

Miss Elizabeth Bertram teaches senior English and sponsors the newly organized "Photoplay Club". She acquired a B. A. degree at the University of Kentucky and an M. A. degree at Columbia. She also attended the Universities of Chicago, London, Harvard, Oxford, and Ohio State. Miss Carrie Pfarr secured a B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan and an M. A. at Columbia. She is a teacher of junior English and is the sponsor of the English Club. Miss Gladys Hughes, who teaches sophomore English, obtained a B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan. She is a sponsor of the sophomore class. Miss Margaret Smith succeeded Miss Lucy Riggs who resigned because of ill health. Miss Smith was transferred from U. S. Grant. She received a B. A. degree at Wooster College and teaches freshman

English. Miss Ruth Cyfers, a sponsor of the freshman class and a freshman English teacher, secured her B. S. in Education and M. A. degree at Ohio University. Miss Gurney Noel (not pictured) secured her B. S. and M. A. degrees at Columbia. She teaches junior and senior English and also instructs English classes in summer school. Miss Margaret Anderson, who teaches sophomore and junior English, secured a B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan and attended Ohio University and the University of Arizona. She is the advisor of the "Echo". Miss Isabel Musser teaches first and second year English. She secured a B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan. Miss Margaret James received her A. B. degree and M. A. in psychology at the University of South Dakota and an M. A. in Education at Ohio University. She teaches freshman English. The addition of the new department of speech brought Miss Dorothy Schultz to the faculty of P. H. S. Her work consists largely of teaching interpretative reading, dramatics, and public speaking. She also

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Miss Bertram

Miss Shultz

Miss Pfarr



Miss Anderson

Miss Hughes

Miss Graham



Miss Musser

Miss Smith

Miss Cyfers



acts as coach for debate and class plays and is sponsor of the "Revelers Club". Miss Schultz

obtained her B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan and also attended Ohio State University.

### Library, References And Fiction; Centralization Of Knowledge

Under the management of Miss Gladys Nichols, the P. H. S. library was able to surmount new difficulties this year. The library staff helped in counting, stamping, and identifying the school board books presented to the students through the home rooms.

A small individual library of plays has been introduced in cooperation with the Revelers' Club and the dramatic classes. The library received two hundred and fifty new books this year, including both fiction and non-fiction material. The library also purchased new books with dues from the book exchange.

The library is used by students during study periods for reference work in various subjects. Teachers are given separate shelves on which they may gather material relating to their special subject. One corner is given over to fiction books.

Pictured above a typically busy library scene are the assistants—Standing: R. Roth, V. Shaffer, M. Riehl, E. Zuliani, M. Atkins, E. Harris, L. Claypool, F. Hardin, B. Carter, Miss Nichols, M. Ellis.

Sitting: R. Worrell, N. Fuller, A. Burgess, V. Benson, I. Martin, V. Adams, D. Pollitt.





## Trojan Staff, Recording The Life



Where are the "dummies"?... this is one question that is commonly heard in room 303, the workshop of the yearbook staff members. The "dummies" refer to the original layout books and not to the staff members, who are chosen by Miss Kauffman from faculty references. Aaron Mercer, editor, Janice Mitchell and Jean Salladay, assistant editors, and Miss Kauffman, advisor, have burned the midnight oil many evenings, so that from the first the Trojan was destined to be a success.

The staff is divided into sections with a reliable person at the head of each to see that all work is assigned and completed on scheduled time. In the first semester the students learned in detail the mechanics of making a yearbook; the second semester, with pen and paste, they worked out their ideas, and waited in hopeful anticipation of the results.

Much credit goes to the master mind of the busi-

ness manager, Kenneth Bohr, and to the accountants, whose figuring helped to make possible the financial success of the book. It has been their duty to receive and record subscription payments and pay all bills.

Sandwich placards, brilliantly colored posters, Clyde McCoy and his famous band, and an as-

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First Picture—Editorial Staff: J. Mitchell, A. Mercer, Miss Kauffman, J. Salladay.

Second Picture—Business Staff: H. Eshom, D. Pollitt, E. Book, K. Bohr.

Third Picture—Activities and Organization, Standing: M. J. Beatty, H. Doan, J. Gleason. Seated: L. Chilton, J. Taylor, B. Babcock, D. Evans.

Fourth Picture—Photographers: F. Gilmer, R. Peebles, H. Allen.



## And Events Of The School Year



sembly skit promoted by the publicity section have been responsible for the large sale of subscriptions. In the campaign, competition among the members was aroused by dividing the staff into two groups, the reds and the blues. It was the duty of the losers to treat the winners to a picnic.

The art staff, with their flood sketches, and the photographers, who were always on the alert for interesting and unusual pictures, have furnished the eye with a pleasing artistry. The photographers not only take the pictures, but also spend many hours in the dark-room developing films.

The Trojan is a member of both the National and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations and the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools. It was in the interests of the latter that twenty of the members attended the Journalism convention held at Columbus last fall. Four members attended the National Journalism convention held

at Detroit several weeks later.

The inspiration for the flood scheme of this book was derived from the inundation of Portsmouth by the mighty waters of the Ohio in January, 1937.

Fifth Picture—Standing (Faculty): M. Elliott, W. Winter, (D. Bailey, not pictured).  
Seated (Classes). D. Barry, H. Klein, R. Appel.

Sixth Picture — Standing: F. Newman, R. Moore, (Boys' Athletics); D. Flood (Features).  
Seated: J. Whitworth, M. Robinson (Girls' Athletics); V. Secrest (Calendar).

Seventh Picture: B. Feyler (Art); M. Riehl (Publicity); H. Ribble, A. Padan (Art); D. Covert (Publicity).

Eighth Picture—Ad Solicitors: J. Allard, K. Webb, M. J. Coleman, E. Doley, R. Davidson, (D. Snider, not pictured).





Echo Staff, Suggesting Student



Flash!.. students of Portsmouth High School.. Echo out Thursday!.. Bi-weekly, pupils are reminded by colorful posters and blackboard drawings that another Echo publication is ready to be distributed to an eager student body.

The persons who are responsible for the publication of the paper are members of the junior class, who have been chosen by Miss Margaret Anderson from a long list of applicants. Much credit goes to Miss Anderson for her energy in instructing and assisting the editors and business staff in matters concerning the publishing of an interesting, as well as instructive, school paper.

The editor-in-chief, Dorothy Thompson, is responsible for the writing of the editorials which have helped greatly to promote better standards of scholarship. This year a series of editorials was written by the members of the National Honor Society.

Sara TePas each week assigned to the reporters

their topics for write-ups. After these were written they were sent to proof readers to be corrected. James Williams and Dellert Lynn, assistant and managing editors respectively, wrote headlines for the many articles contained in the paper.

On such occasions as Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Saint Patrick's Day, orange, red and green hues dominated the pages. Each issue contained the platform of the paper and clever sketches symbolic of the occasion. A column interesting

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First Picture—Editorial Staff: D. Thompson, Miss Anderson, J. Williams, D. Lynn, S. TePas.

Second Picture—Business Staff, standing: D. Coburn, I. Gable, B. Levi, F. Rickey.

Seated: H. Drew, J. Rickey.

Third Picture—Features: A. M. Gardner, N. Breece, M. I. Gardner, H. Bachman.

Fourth Picture—Reporters, standing: B. McCauley, H. Apel, B. Lukemire, L. Denison.

Seated: B. Rawson, E. Cunningham, H. Tilton.



duct, "Covering" News Events



to all was "Who's Who", in which prominent members of the senior class were given recognition for their achievements. "Guess Who" was another regular feature describing a prominent person in school activities. The first student to name the person described was usually awarded with a ticket to a forthcoming play.

"Student Forum" is a column in which letters written by students are printed to call the attention of the student body and faculty to certain pleasing or unsatisfactory practices about the school, and to give suggestions for remedying the conditions.

This year the Echo has also presented to its subscribers, along with the regular issue, the Scholastic Roto-Review, a paper published under the auspices of the National Scholastic Press Association every eight weeks of the school year. It contains pictures of interesting activities and personalities in high schools

throughout the United States and foreign countries.

As a result of the hard work of the staff, the Echo received second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, and third class honor rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Fifth Picture—Proofreading and Art Staff: B. J. Purdy, R. Baker, E. K. Hemphill, M. A. Tremper, V. Johnson, J. Clark.

Sixth Picture—Boys' and Girls' Sports, standing: S. Cochran, L. Wittenburg, J. Lynn, B. Curran.

Seated: K. McClure, M. J. Samson.

Seventh Picture—Circulation and Advertising Staff, standing: J. Puckett, R. Harris, S. Frowine.

Seated: J. Malcolm, R. Riggs, J. Coburn.

Eighth Picture—Typists: D. Maguet, A. Herms (Filing Clerk), M. Elliott, V. Heath.





## Revelers Club, Junior and Senior Dramatic Players, Rendering "Remember

The dramatization of enjoyable one-act plays in assembly was continued by the Revelers under a new sponsor this year. She is Miss Dorothy Shultz, speech teacher and dramatics and debate coach.

Miss Shultz was ably assisted by the officers: Nedra Fuller, president; Mildred June Coleman, vice president; Jean Whitworth, secretary; and Aaron Mercer, treasurer.

Revelers' is composed of students who show dramatic talent. Members are chosen by tryouts or admitted for performances in class plays.

Several short plays were presented at the meetings; two of these were repeated in Assembly—"Sparkin'" and "The Rector". In the first play were: B. Curran, B. Page, J. Samson, and J. Friel; in the latter, L. Denison, J. Borders, H. Bachman, W. Karnap, I. Whitman, S. L. Pyles, and C. Stamm.

At the Christmas meeting of the club an original play by Dorothy Thompson was presented. Refreshments were served to those present.

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Upper Picture—First Row: E. Alexander, B. Appel, H. Bachman, N. Fuller (Pres.), M. J. Colcman (V. Pres.), J. Whitworth (Sec.), A. Mercer (Treas.), Miss Shultz (Sponsor), R. Barr, B. Babcock, J. Borders.

Second Row: J. Brady, F. Burke, M. A. Calvert, L. Chilton, J. Coburn, D. Evans, D. Flood, J. Friel, J. Gowdy, H. Greene, J. Gleason, B. Hansee.

Third Row: E. K. Hemphill, W. Karnap, H. Klein, B. Levi, D. Maguet, J. Mitchell, K. Moore, L. Moore, B. McCauley, B. Page, T. Pake.

Fourth Row: B. Rawson, M. Robinson, J. Salladay, J. Samson, A. Saylor, V. Schmid, N. Spencer, J. Taylor, R. Taylor, D. Thompson, J. Tsimis, W. Winter.

Not Pictured: H. Allen, J. Bailey, B. Burton, B. Bouts, D. Coburn, M. I. Gardner, J. Garrett, R. Schultz, M. F. Suter, L. Stockham, W. Vassar.

Lower Picture—Left—"The Rector", Standing: J. Borders, L. Denison, C. Stamm, I. Whitman, H. Bachman. Seated: W. Karnap, S. L. Pyles.

Right—"Remember The Day", Standing: D. Evans, H. Roth, V. Schmid, D. Coburn, W. Bouts. Seated: N. Fuller.



Bubble-brained school girl in love with seventh grade football hero in love with pretty young school teacher in love with handsome coach in love with himself—thus ran the plot of "Remember the Day", the three act play presented by Revelers'.

Dewey Roberts (B. Bouts) is in love with Nora Trinell, his school teacher (N. Fuller). He is deeply hurt when he discovers that Nora is in love with Dan Hopkins (J. Gleason), and that she had spent the summer with him at a lake resort. Dan goes away, promising to send for Nora. She never goes to him and he is killed in the war.

Nora is much surprised when Dewey persuades his mother (H. Klein) and father (L. Stockham) to send him to boarding school. She comes to say goodbye and they have a talk which he promises never to forget.

He does forget, however, and when they meet years later he can find no words with which to express his feelings; he gives her violets in token of the long ago and leaves her in tears.

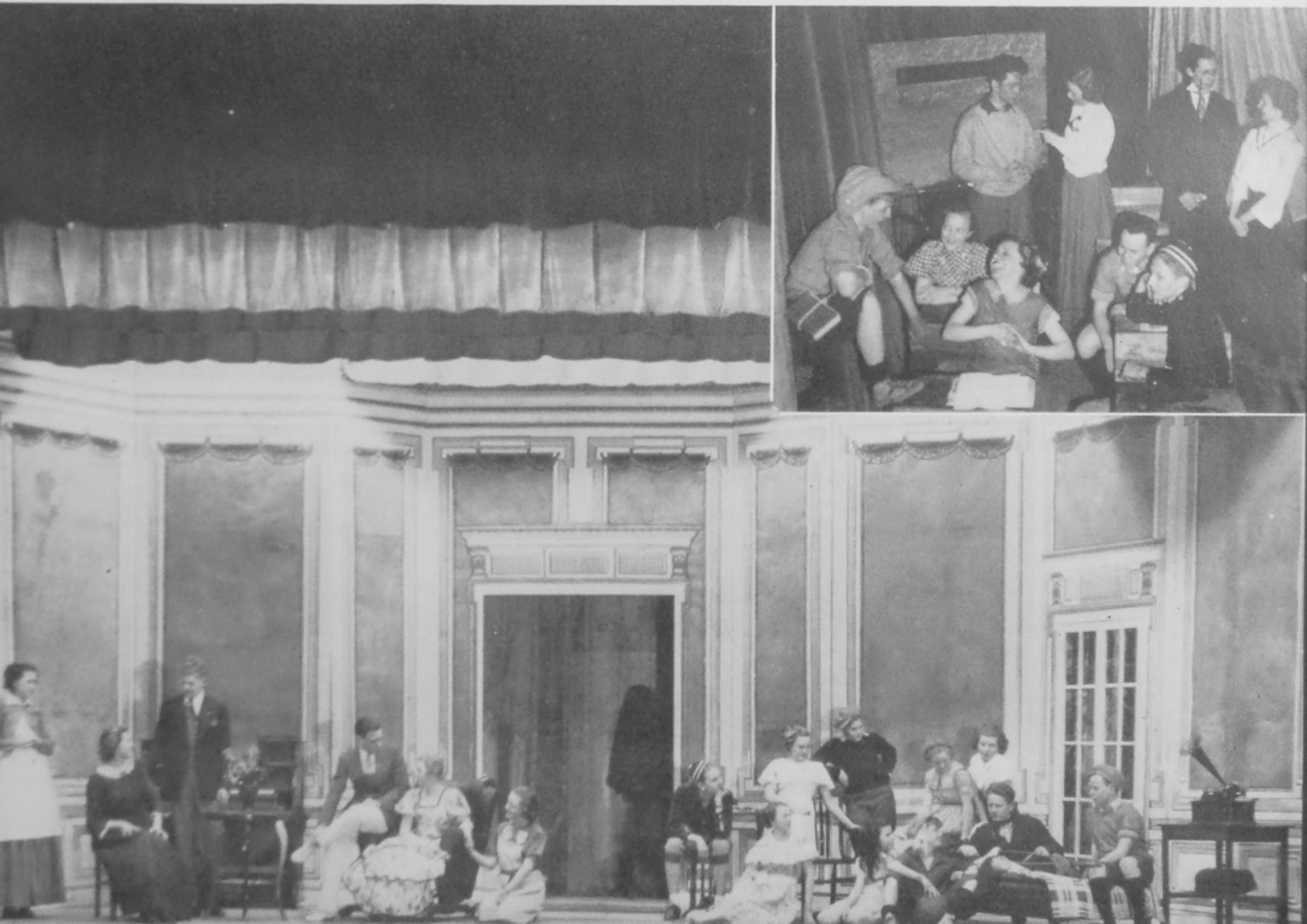


Comedy elements were supplied by Kate, Dewey's darling little wigglesweetheart (L. Chilton), Steve (J. Garrett), Ellen (E. K. Hempill), and Miss Price (J. Samson).

Others in the cast were: R. Appel, K. Moore, H. Allen, B. Levi, E. Alexander, N. Spencer, T. Pake, R. Roth, D. Coburn, V. Schmid, D. Evans, D. Thompson, L. Moore, J. Coburn, and C. Caudill.

"Remember The Day", left to right: E. Alexander, H. Klein, L. Stockham, J. Gleason, N. Fuller, L. Chilton, T. Pake, K. Moore, E. K. Hempill, C. Caudill, S. Werner, J. Garrett, D. Thompson, L. Moore, B. Bouts, B. Levi. Upper right hand corner—school room scene from "Remember The Day".

## "The Day", One Of The Outstanding Stage Productions Of The School Year





## English Club, Further Study Of Authors And Their Whims



With the acquiring of a broader knowledge and understanding of literature, both English and American, as its aim, the English club is open to all the English students in P. H. S.

The programs are planned by committees of four, one from each class, with the president at the head. The usual program consists of the life and works of a famous author or poet. However, meetings that fall on or near holidays are given over to readings and skits appropriate to the spirit of the holiday.

The club was carried through a very successful year with Willa Winter, president; Janet Braunlin, vice president; Jean Whitworth, secretary; and Marilyn Brooks, treasurer.

At one meeting the "Waters of Minnetonka," an Indian love song, was given by Helen Klein, with Mildred J. Coleman and Jean Whitworth accompanying on piano and violin respectively. The story of "The Other Wise Man" was read at the Christmas meeting.

This club holds its meetings on the first and fourth Tuesdays of the six weeks school month.

It is sponsored by Miss Pfarr, now in her fourth year of successful leadership. Officers for the next year were elected at the last meeting.

First Row: B. Anderson, H. Arthurs, S. Atlas, M. Bennett, N. Breece, G. Burke, W. Winter (Pres.), J. Braunlin (V. Pres.), Miss Pfarr, J.

Whitworth (Sec.), M. Brooks (Treas.), F. Burke, F. Cariker, I. Cave, L. Chilton, P. Cole, M. J. Coleman.

Second Row: B. Coriell, M. Cooper, J. Cornett, E. Cruise, M. A. Cunningham, J. Daulton, L. Denison, F. Early, M. Elliott, D. Flood, M. M. Fout, C. Friel, M. Fulcher, A. Gardner, D. Glickman, E. J. Gims, D. Haislet.

Third Row: P. Horr, B. Humble, J. Hutchinson, E. Jones, J. Kah, M. Kanouse, R. May, J. Malcolm, M. Meglasson, M. Mercer, M. Merrick, H. Merrick, G. Moore, M. Pugh, S. Rapp.

Fourth Row: H. Reeg, J. Salladay, V. Schmid, H. J. Stockham, K. Stockham, H. Tilton, V. Thompson, M. VanBibber, H. Warman, D. Weltman, R. Wendelken, A. Wheeler, J. Wood, H. Zuhars.







## Verse-makers, Versifiers Of Rimed Metrical Compositions

Student poets and students of poetry convene to enjoy their literary passion with Miss Graham, who has published a book of poems, acting as sponsor. Their meetings, which are held bi-weekly, are instructive to all in a poetical way. For every meeting each member writes a poem which is read as part of the program. The other members contribute destructive and constructive criticism. Those poems which are outstanding are published in the "Echo".

The club is striving for a greater knowledge and appreciation of poetry. It also attempts to en-

able the members to express themselves through lyrics.

Officers of the club are Virginia Heath, president; Sallie J. Atlas, vice president; Hazel Bachman, secretary; and Doris Scaggs, treasurer.

On the grass, above—First Row: P. Smith, A. Brown, H. Bachman, V. Heath, D. Skaggs, L. Moore, V. Schmid.

Second Row: M. Thomas, E. Dean, M. Hesson, A. M. Gardner, B. Pepper, S. Atlas.

Not pictured: E. Hardgrove.

## Photoplay Club, Analyzing The Merits Of Screen Productions

The Photoplay Club was organized by members of the Senior class under the supervision of Miss Bertram. The object of the club is to cultivate appreciation of better films through discussion and special reports. The local organization belongs to the National Association of Four Star Clubs.

Below—First Row: E. Alexander, B. Appel, J. Bailey, M. J. Beatty, M. Riehl (Pres.), D. Slatery (V. Pres.), L. Moore (Sec.), F. Newman (Treas.), Miss Bertram (Spon.), E. Book, C. Boyle, F. Burke, L. Chilton.

Second Row: M. J. Coleman, E. Cruise, H. Doan, D. Evans, E. Eynon, D. Flood, B. Forsythe, N. Fuller, H. Gasele, J. Gleason, M. Greene, E. Hammond, D. Humble.

Third Row: N. Johnson, H. Klein, H. Mackey, H. Merrick, A. Mercer, J. Mitchell, C. Miller, M. Penn, R. Prince, H. Ribble, J. Salladay.

Fourth Row: V. Secrest, R. Slusher, J. Taylor, J. Tsimis, B. Turner, A. Wheeler, H. Wheeler, I. Whitman, J. Whitworth, W. Winter.

Not Pictured: B. Hitchcock, K. Hughes, J. Nickel, D. Pollitt.





## "New Fires," Junior Class Offering For Theatrical Eminence



"New Fires," the Junior class play directed by Miss Dorothy Shultz, revolved around Stephen Santry, a harassed author, (D. Coburn) his blase wife, (M. A. Calvert) their spoiled daughter, Olive, (M. I. Gardner) and their mischievous young offsprings, Phyllis (B. Hutchison) and Billy (L. Wittenburg).

Santry takes his family to a farm in Iowa, where he learns that his elder son, Dick, (H. Greene) has married Eve (B. Rawson) without his consent. The grown-ups want to return home, and Lucinda, the cook, (H. Drew) agrees, as she is greatly annoyed by Billy and Phyllis.

The children have become friends with Jerry, (J. Lynn) son of their hired man (S. Frowine), and Mary, a neighbor girl (J. Coburn). Mary gets scarlet fever while visiting them and Dr. Lynn Gray (J. Gowdy) is called in. The family is quarantined; just when Olive and Dr. Gray

discover they are in love, he is injured in an accident.

However, Mary recovers, Olive nurses Lynn back to health, and the play ends happily.

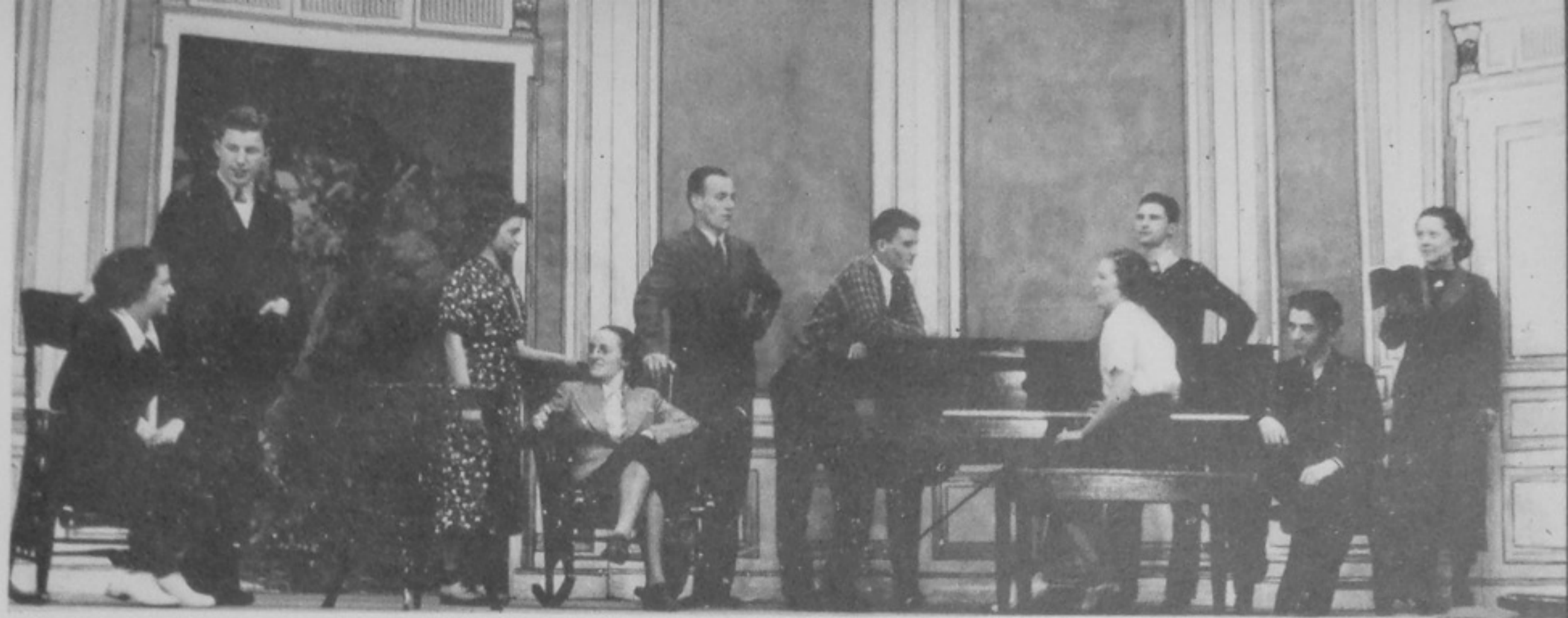
Others in the cast were: Susan (J. Brady), Mrs. Sperry (L. Holbrook), and Mrs. Marshall, (N. Johnson, R. Deboe, understudy).

Top—on the Set: H. Greene, B. Rawson, L. Holbrook, S. Frowine, J. Brady, H. Drew, M. A. Calvert, D. Coburn, J. Gowdy, M. I. Gardner, N. Johnson, J. Coburn, J. Lynn, L. Wittenburg, B. Hutchison.

Not Pictured: R. Deboe.

Below: H. Allen, J. McKinney and B. McKinney on the ropes . . . ?? . . . R. Baker, J. Borders, E. Cunningham, B. Hansee, B. Hitchcock—stage crew . .





## "Christopher Bean" And "Christmas Guest," Senior Plays

"The Late Christopher Bean" is the story of a painter who died in a New England village leaving only a lot of dirty canvases. It was a great surprise to Dr. Haggett (R. Peebles) and his wife (M. Lovins) when Tallant (M. Penn) and Rosen (J. Tsimis), masquerading as old friends of Bean, and Davenport, (B. Rowe) the great art critic, came looking for his paintings. It was overwhelming to learn that Christopher's daubs were valuable. One was in the chicken coop and Ada (E. Book) had painted flowers on the back of another; Abby, the servant girl (M. Riehl), had a portrait of herself. A mad scramble ensues, finally revealing that Abby is Mrs. Christopher Bean. Through the play runs the love story of Susan (D. Barry) and Warren (A. Mason).

Pictured Above: M. Lovins, R. Peebles, E. Book, M. Riehl, W. Rowe, A. Mason, D. Barry, M. Penn, J. Tsimis, Miss Shultz, director.

This year in Christmas Assembly the seniors presented a one-act play, "Grandma's Christmas Guest."

Mr. and Mrs. Dyson (R. Peebles and M. F. Suter) decide not to have a Christmas celebration. Their grown daughters, Vera, (B. Feyler) and Harriet (M. J. Fritz), are not interested in Christmas traditions.

On Christmas Eve, while the family is upstairs, a Phantom (T. Pake) comes to rob the house. He finds Grandma (M. Robinson) dozing in her chair. While they are talking, Harriet comes in. Her screams arouse the household and Mr. Montfort (K. Webb), a neighbor. On discovering their near-loss, the family decides to have a real Christmas celebration. Horatio (D. Covert) and Gladiola (L. Moore) were the amusing colored servants.

Pictured below—Standing: R. Peebles, M. F. Suter, T. Pake, L. Moore, D. Covert, K. Webb.

Seated: M. J. Fritz, M. Robinson, B. Feyler. . . Senior sponsors, Bell, Burton, and Freeland, receive gifts.







Foreign Languages: Reflection Of History,

Lands;  
Customs, Religion, Industries Of Other



Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil are three names familiar to students of the Latin classics. In their classes they study the foundation of Latin, the stories of gods and goddesses, Caesar's Gallic wars, Cicero's orations, and Aeneas's wanderings. French students use almost exclusively the language they study in their classes. They make notebooks which contain pictures relating to the history,

Miss Blazer

Miss Ball

Miss Conn

Miss Rimer

Miss Kauffman

Students

## Words That Control International Commerce, Conduct

geography and language of France. Pupils of Miss Rimer and Miss Duis learn to converse fluently in the Spanish language.

Miss Anna Blazer received her B. A. degree at Ohio University and attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia. She is advisor of the Inter Nos Club, sponsor of the Junior Class, and teacher of freshman Latin. Miss Margaret Ball acquired her Ph. B. degree in Education at Denison University. She is advisor of Plus Ultra and teaches junior and senior Latin classes. Miss Vera Conn received her B. A. at Muskingum and attended West Virginia and Ohio State Universities. She is a sophomore Latin teacher.

Miss Katharine Kauffman acquired her B. A., B. S., and M. A. at Ohio State. She is advisor of the "Trojan" and "Les Jeunes Modernes". She teaches first and second year French. Miss Margaret Rimer obtained her B. A. degree at Ohio State. She teaches first year Spanish and modern history. Miss Dorothy Duis (not pictured) secured a B. A. at Ohio U., an M. A. at Ohio State, and attended the universities of California and Wisconsin. She is teacher of first and second year Spanish, and sponsor of "Los Toreros".

Dolores Glickman, Janice Mitchell, and Martha Hesson, language students whose high scores made at Athens placed in the state as follows: Hesson, Latin II, fifth; Mitchell, French II, tenth; and Glickman, Latin I, sixth.







## Les Jeunes Modernes, Buoyant Chanters Of French Ditties

"La Seance est ouverte" . . . this statement each month calls the French club to order. During the past year Janice Mitchell, as president, with the help of Miss Kauffman, the sponsor, has arranged some very interesting and enjoyable programs. Robert Moore and Willa Winter have capably performed their duties as secretary and treasurer respectively. Mildred June Coleman was of general assistance as vice president. The outstanding program of the year was the initiation of new members at the Christmas meeting, after which "le Pere Noel" (Aaron Mercer) distributed gifts to everyone. Other meetings were composed chiefly of singing and playing French songs and games.

Each year, Madame Yvonne Warner, a former resident of France, visits the club and tells the members of French customs. This year she gave a very interesting talk concerning the French idea of Easter and other holidays. Many clubsters have French pen-pals, whose letters have served as enjoyment to all . . .

"La seance est fermee" . . . and the Frenchmen again become Americans.

Top Picture—First Row: J. Allard, J. Brady, N. Breece, M. J. Beatty, J. Mitchell (Pres.), M. J. Coleman (V. Pres.), B. Moore (Sec.), W. Winter (Treas.), Miss Kauffman (Spon.), J. Cunningham, B. Curran, J. Clark, J. Coburn.

Second Row: M. A. Calvert, H. Doan, S. Frowine, B. Feyler, D. Flood, E. K. Hemphill, M. J. Harsha, A. Herms, W. Karnap, B. Lukemire, C. Leichner, B. Levi, M. H. List.

Third Row: B. McCauley, K. McClure, H. Merrick, A. Mercer, A. Padan, B. Page, M. Peel, B. Rawson, J. Rickey, M. Robinson, A. Saylor, J. Smith.

Fourth Row: J. Stewart, J. Samson, N. Spencer, V. Secrest, R. Taylor, M. A. Tremper, M. Wurster, M. J. Watkins, K. Webb, L. Wittenburg.

Above: Madame Warner, refreshments, Janice Mitchell, and Lizette Feyler . . . Les chanteuses—Mildred Juin Charbonhomme, Dorthe Flood, Virginie Secrest, and Willa Winter; au piano, Janice Mitchell . . .



## Los Toreros, Youthful Exponents Of Spanish Bullfighting, Chroniclers Of Rebellion, Conflicts



The year 1937 brought changes in the "Old Spanish Club." First, the name was changed from "Los Monitos Espanoles" to "Los Toreros" (The Bull Fighters). A contest, open to anyone in school, was held for the purpose of selecting a name, with two tickets to the Reveler's play as the prize. Next the bi-weekly meetings were changed to monthly gatherings. Another new feature was the initiation of members. Dorothy Snider presided as president, helped by Charles Stamm, vice president; Beatrice Shaw, secretary; and Jean Wood, treasurer. Members of the Spanish Club kept scrap books of the Spanish War, which served as an interesting topic at the meetings. Many of the members also corresponded with their "amigos espanoles" of Latin America through the generosity of the local Rotary Club.

At one meeting Miss Johnston presented her pictures of Spain; Mr. Stewart's history classes were invited to attend. At a later date Mr. McElhaney gave a very interesting account of his trip to Cuba and exhibited many unique sou-

venirs. Pan American Day, Cervantes' Day, and Spanish Independence Day were occasions for special observance.

Below—First Row: B. Boggs, H. Brinkley, C. Caudill, D. Snider (Pres.), C. Stamm (V. Pres.), B. Shaw (Sec.), J. Wood (Treas.), J. Cornett, E. Cunningham, R. Deitchel.

Second Row: R. Deboe, C. Elkins, J. F. Garrett, R. Grady, R. Harris, R. Kramer, J. Kinsey, M. J. Klitch, H. Leininger, J. Lynn, M. McNeer.

Third Row: G. Moore, J. Morehead, M. Newman, J. Puckett, C. Revare, K. Scott, B. Roth, M. L. Serey, A. Simms, W. Smith, H. J. Stockham, C. Strother.

Fourth Row: F. Vaughters, D. Welde, A. Wheeler, J. Wiggins, Miss Duis.

Not in Picture: D. Barry, V. Benson, C. Boyle, R. Brush, G. Burchett, A. Burgess, F. Burke, P. Burke, I. Crawford, G. Gardner, C. Hawks, F. Nelson, V. Schmid, D. Smith, K. Stone, C. Strothers, J. Wood.





## Inter Nos, Roman Actors, Recalling Latin Customs Of Yore

In an effort to stimulate interest in freshmen and sophomore Latin, Inter Nos holds regular meetings, at which the members engage in games and contests or present plays.

An interesting feature of one meeting of the year is the initiation of new members. They are required to provide fun for old members, but are themselves sometimes embarrassed.

man, B. Gynor, D. Haislet, B. Hancock, M. Harsha, E. Heath.

Fourth Row: J. Hensley, K. Herdman, M. Hesson, H. Holmes, J. Hutchison, N. Jones, M. Jordan, J. Kah, R. Kah, N. Kanouse, K. Kegley, A. Klemme, J. Kugelmann.

Second picture—First Row: J. Lavinder, M. Miller, J. Malavazos, J. Meyer, A. McKeen, A. Mackey, M. Mitchell, M. Morrison, B. Morton,



First picture—First Row: R. Adams, B. Ahrend, B. Appel, D. Armsey, S. Atlas, Miss Blazer (Spon.), G. Clark (Pres.), J. Dearth (V. Pres.), P. Horr (Sec.), J. Braunlin (Treas.), Miss Conn (Spon.), V. Bailey, H. Baker, M. Bennett, P. Blevins, R. Bohr.

Second Row: A. Benner, M. Brooks, A. Brown, R. Brunner, G. Burke, F. Cariker, C. Caudill, B. Coe, P. Cole, B. Coriell, M. Coriell, E. Cox, F. Dale, J. Daulton, L. Davis, M. L. Davis.

Third Row: H. Davisson, P. Drew, J. Duvendeck, F. Early, E. Egerton, A. Evans, M. M. Fout, C. Friel, E. J. Gims, A. Gims, D. Glick-

A. McClure, E. Meredith, J. McCall, M. Mercer, J. Nickel.

Second Row: A. M. Poole, J. Plummer, B. Pressler, M. Pugh, S. Perkinson, M. F. Pratt, J. Rickey, M. Reno, J. Revare, M. Roberts, S. Rapp, L. M. Redden, D. Rowe.

Third Row: M. Roberts, M. Rosenberger, B. Scott, F. Schapiro, M. Stephenson, E. Smith, K. Stockham, M. Shackelford, R. Staten, S. Secrest, G. Seymour, T. Staley, L. Sheehan, J. Shelton.

Fourth Row: A. TePas, A. Thompson, W. Thompson, M. VanBibber, S. Warner, J. Wamsley, C. Wooten, B. White, D. Weltman, W. Warman, R. Wear, R. Wendelken, H. Zuhars.



## Plus Ultra, More And Beyond, Symbolic Of Roman Grandeur

Again under the leadership of Miss Ball, who, because of an unfortunate accident was compelled to remain at home last year, Plus Ultra forged ahead with flying colors to present many interesting and varied programs for the junior and senior Latin pupils.

At the beginning of the school year, they elected Jean Salladay, first consul; William Bouts,

Upper Picture—First Row: W. Allen, R. Appel, B. Babcock, W. Bouts, (First Consul), J. Salladay, (Second Consul), D. Thompson (quaestor), H. Klein (Praetor), Miss Ball (Sponsor), H. Bachman, R. Baker, J. Borders.

Second Row: L. Burchert, L. Chilton, S. Cochran, E. Cruise, G. Day, L. Dennison, H. Drew, M. Elliott, L. Fender, B. Forsythe, N. Fuller.



second consul; Dorothy Thompson, praetor; and Helen Klein, quaestor. As the first consul finished her Latin course in January, the second consul assumed the higher position, Jean being demoted to second consul.

Unique parties with refreshments were presented after the business programs at Christmas time and on St. Patrick's day.

In the spring, a group of Plus Ultralites gave an impressive playlet showing the value of Latin study. An enjoyable picnic was attended by many at the close of the school year.

Third Row: A. M. Gardner, H. Gasele, R. Gentry, J. Gleason, B. Hansee, J. Malavazos, R. May, J. E. Miller, F. Newman, B. J. Purdy, M. Riehl.

Fourth Row: C. Richards, F. Rickey, V. Schaffer, J. Steele, M. Thomas, J. Tsimis, C. Wendelken, W. L. White, J. Whitworth, J. Williams.

Not Pictured: R. Shultz, K. Tener, W. Vassar.

Lower Pictures: B. Forsythe, B. Babcock, M. Riehl. . . S. Cochran, E. Cruise examine Latin notebooks . . .





Social Sciences: Geography, Economics,

History, Civics; Investigating The Past, Probing



History is a human subject. What could be more absorbing than the study of the development of mankind?

Mr. J. R. Freeland received his B. S. degree at Ohio State. Besides teaching American history and Economics, he is a sponsor of the senior class, and president of the Portsmouth Teachers' Association. Miss Edith Johnston, ancient



## Current Affairs, Forming Ideas For The Future

history teacher, obtained a B. S. at Ohio U., and an M. A. at Chicago. Mr. James McElhaney secured a B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan. He did post graduate work at Ohio U. and Miami. He teaches American history, occupations, and industrial geography, and is a sponsor of the junior class. Mr. Donald Stewart, cheerleader coach and a sponsor of the junior class, received his B. A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan. He also did work at Wilmington College, Ohio State, National University of Mexico, and the Universities of Colorado and Florida. He teaches ancient history and community civics. Mr. Robert Covell teaches geography, world history, and business practice. He acquired his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Ohio U. Last summer he attended Fordham University. Mr. Nelson Brown received his B. A. at Ohio U. He teaches American and modern history. Miss Ruth Burton, a senior sponsor, secured a B. A. at Ohio State and also did graduate work there. She teaches modern and commercial history. Mr. Joe Kegley, accountant for activity funds, obtained a B. A. at Milligan College, Tennessee. He teaches civics.



Mr. Freeland

Mr. Kegley

Miss Burton

Miss Johnston

Mr. Stewart

Mr. Brown

Mr. Covell

Mr. McElhaney





## Hi-y, Striving For High Standards Of Christian Character

The Hi-Y, a world-wide organization, is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and consists of junior and senior boys in P. H. S. It was decided that Portsmouth was outgrowing one Hi-Y club, so a second was started from the first group of initiates taken in by the original chapter. With the advent of the new club it was necessary to give identifying names of Sygam to the old group and Acme to the new. Doctor Oder, a member of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Corwin were elected sponsors of the Acme and Sygam respectively.

In probably the most important activity of the year, the Hi-Y cooperated with the Y-Hi in presenting Holy Week services in the Y. M. C. A. Building. These were conducted in the manner of a miniature church services, and were attended by many.

The State Hi-Y Conference was held at Norwood this year, with Donald Slattery and David Bertram representing the local chapters. Other Hi-Y activities included a weiner roast, a dance, and social get-togethers.

The Sygams, upper picture—First Row: D. Coburn, D. Covert, F. Gilmer (Pres.), K. Webb (V. Pres.), R. Appel (Sec.), E. Eynon (Treas.),

Mr. Corwin (Spon.), E. Cunningham, S. Frowine.

Second Row: K. Geiger, G. Gilmore, J. Gleason, A. Herms, B. Lukemire, J. McKinney, W. Means, A. Mercer, C. Miller.

Third Row: R. Moore, F. Newman, J. Rickey, R. Riddlebarger, L. Stockham.

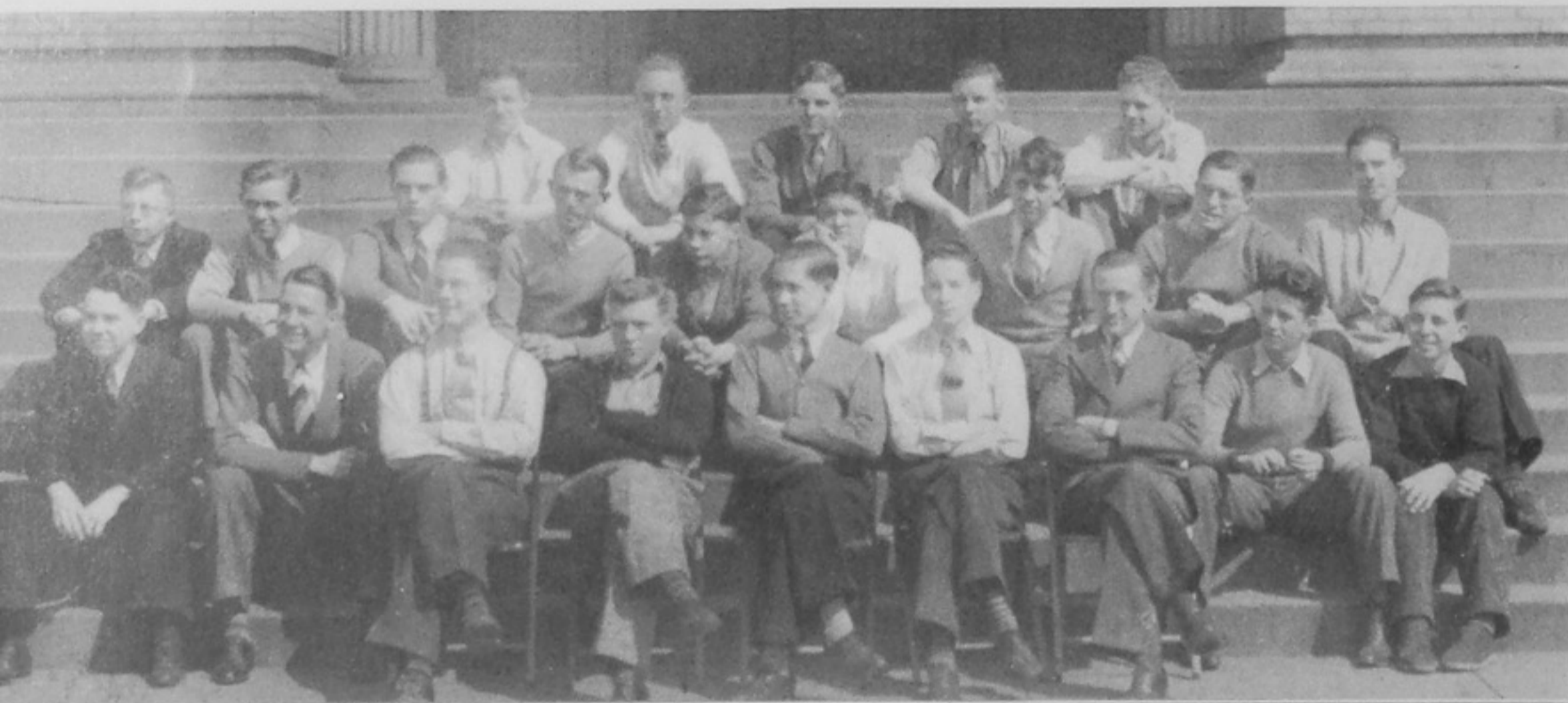
Not Pictured: C. Caudill.

The Acmes, lower picture—First Row: H. Allen, C. Anderson, H. Doan (V. Pres.), D. Bertram (Secy.), H. Gasele (Treas.), F. Bennett, K. Bohr.

Second Row: N. Boop, R. Elliott, D. Evans, J. Gowdy, B. Malcolm, D. McCollister, B. McKinney, J. McNeer.

Third Row: B. Page, C. Phillips, F. Rawson, M. Throckmorton.

Not Pictured: D. Slattery, (Pres.), H. Jones.







## Y-Hi, Lofty Exemplars Of Christian Spirit Among Girls

Continuing in the second year of its existence, the Y-Hi organization under the sponsorship of Mrs. D. B. Stemen elected Willa Winter, president; Alice Padan, vice president; Betty Feyler, secretary; and Helen Ribble, treasurer. The club roll is limited to thirty girls of the junior and senior classes, who deem it a great honor to be affiliated with the organization.

Aside from the regular Thursday night programs, there have been many interesting speakers; a party in honor of Suzanne Gordon, who moved from town; and a trip to New Boston to visit a newly organized Y-Hi.

During Holy Week, the Y-Hi combined with the Hi-Y to present pre-Easter services in the Reik building before school every morning. These programs were very popular with the students, and attendance increased each morning. The club gave an informal dance April 9, at the Washington Hotel. The girls also scheduled a competitive ping-pong tournament, to be played before and after each meeting. Their annual

picnic, held in late spring, was enjoyed by many of the members.

For the future, the senior girls have planned to take a week's camping trip through Kentucky, to visit places of historical interest around Lexington and Harrodsburg.

At top of page—First Row: J. Allard, B. Babcock, D. Barry, W. Winter, (Pres.), A. Padan, (V. Pres.), B. Feyler, (Sec.), H. Ribble, (Treas.), M. A. Calvert, J. Coburn, S. Cochran.

Second Row: M. J. Coleman, H. Drew, D. Flood, I. Gable, B. Hutchison, M. H. List, K. McClure, J. Mitchell, B. Rawson.

Third Row: M. Robinson, J. Salladay, J. Sampson, M. L. Serey, D. Snider, S. TePas, M. J. Watkins, M. Wurster.

Not Pictured: M. I. Gardner, J. Heisel.

Second picture—Wurster and Ribble ping-ponging after Y-Hi meeting. Speaking in Y-Hi meeting, Mr. Gilliland said, "Every person is a slave to something be it work, wife, or play". He looks happy about his slavery.





## Torch-y Clubs, Underclass Brothers In Y Association

The Blo Torch-Y Club is a younger brother of the Hi-Y Clubs. It consists of freshmen and sophomore boys and is sponsored by the City Y. M. C. A. under Secretary Carl May. Since Cy Humphreys, the original advisor, could not attend meetings because of work, Veto Pesano, an officer of the Y. M. C. A., took the job and attended the meetings as sponsor.

Regular meetings were held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Reik Building and were presided over by the following officers: George Clark, president; Ralph Apel, vice president; Bill Harsha, secretary; and Don Wakefield, treasurer. Special meetings and parties included a weiner roast and a skating party, which proved to be the big event of the Torch-Y year. The club also planned to provide entertainment for the basketball fans by playing a basketball game in their pajamas between the halves of a varsity game. The game did not become a reality, however, as the members who were to participate lost their nerve.

The Tower Club, the second Torch-Y, was organized at the first of the year. After the big flood, it was reorganized into the Mystic Twelve. The "Twelve" in the name stands for many things including: twelve members, a twelve

clause constitution, and initiations held every Friday the twelfth on the twelfth hour. "Mystic" stands for the secretiveness in which the meetings and business of the club are carried on. The officers elected after the reorganization were: Earl Carter, president; Howard Arthurs, vice president; Fred Dill, secretary; and Gus Carrington, treasurer. The regular meetings were held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Reik Building, and Veto Pesano was also in charge of the destinies of this Torch-Y Club. The Torch-Y Clubs have done their share to keep the new City Y. M. C. A. active.

Upper picture—First Row: R. Bohr, C. Cox, G. Clark (Pres.), R. Apel (V. Pres.), B. Harsha (Secy.), D. Wakefield (Treas.), F. Dale, J. Duvendeck.

Second Row: G. Ford, B. Forsythe, R. Jenkins, E. McCollister, H. Multer, T. Sheehan, J. Shelton, M. Swavel.

Not Pictured: J. Shackelford.

Below: Students leave Y pre-Easter services. Mystic Twelve: F. Dill, E. Carter, H. Cassidy, G. Carrington, Mr. Leach, H. Clausing, K. McGlone.





## Jolly Rogers, Pirate Scavengers For Fun And Fellowship

The Jolly Rogers Club is a rollicking group of buccaneers, organized in 1928 to carry on the traditions of piracy.

The originator and faculty advisor of the Jolly Rogers is pirate-in-chief Bert Leach. The other commanders include Forrest Eastwood, skipper; Willard Wilson, mate; Herald Greene, keeper of the log; and Marne Miller, treasurer.

The meetings of the Jolly Rogers were extemporaneous, as the corsairs usually congregated in the gymnasium and carried on in much the same manner that pirates behave. The club took an active interest in basketball and other sports. Since Pirate-in-chief Leach admonishes that privateers never keep minutes, there is no record

Hardin were killed; two by asphyxiation, and one by stabbing, after they had opened the casket and retrieved the jewel. Ben replaced it and left the room in hysterics because of having witnessed the three peculiar deaths.

Although he was not seen during the production, Willard Wilson should receive mention for lying in the casket throughout the enactment of the play and handing the jewel out at the proper time.

The Jolly Rogers, a club organized with no definite purpose but to provide its members with good, clean, happy times goes on living its life with no worries concerning the future and no regrets for the past.



of the Jolly Rogers activities to be left to posterity. The most important thing that the Jolly Rogers accomplished this year was the presentation of the annual play for assembly. The plays are usually of the deep, dark, mysterious type—"A Message from Khufu" was the one selected. Mr. Leach directed the cast, including Forrest Eastwood as "Professor Hardin", Marne Miller as "Ben", Kenneth Banfield as "Butch", and Robert Gentry as "Herman".

The setting represented a dimly lighted Egyptian tomb, supposedly containing an extremely valuable jewel. The gem for which Professor Hardin, Butch, Herman and Ben came to look, placed a curse upon everyone who attempted to possess it. The latter, the only superstitious one who believed in curses was the sole person to leave the tomb alive. Butch, Herman, and

The pirates are—First Row: J. Barker, N. Boop, L. Buchert, B. Carter, R. Chaffin, J. Clark, R. Cunningham, H. Dobbins.

Second Row: F. Eastwood, J. Ferguson, L. Ferguson, R. Ford, V. Gentry, H. Greene, M. Haas, J. Hunter, C. Jameson, H. Joseph.

Third Row: M. Kemper, W. Kinder, A. Klemme, P. Knost, W. Leightenheimer, J. Moore, D. Murphy, R. Page, A. Pratt, B. Prince, N. Richards.

Fourth Row: C. Smith, C. Stamm, C. Taylor, J. Thompson, C. Werner, J. Williams, W. Wilson, J. Womack, B. Leach.







Science And Mathematics: Considering

The Truths Of Nature, Exploring The Finite;



## Dealing With Known Facts, Planes And Solids

"What's going to happen next?" "Where is the carbon tetrachloride?" Yes, a nice peaceful scene, but just wait until someone pours the wrong thing into the right test tube or gets acid all over himself . . . Dr. Sisson speaks to the chemistry club on application of chemistry to medicine—"what should I take for a broncho-pulmonary inflammation, "doctor?" Any way, Mr. Corwin seems to know what it's all about . . . Eddie Meredith and Rosemary Adams concentrate upon the little "germies" through the "Mike"; that's all right, children, they won't bite even if they do look as big as that . . . Turtle has no privacy; he can't even eat his fishworm dinner in peace; what happens when he wants to take a bath? go on away, girls; I'm bashful, and besides I'm tired of being cooped up.





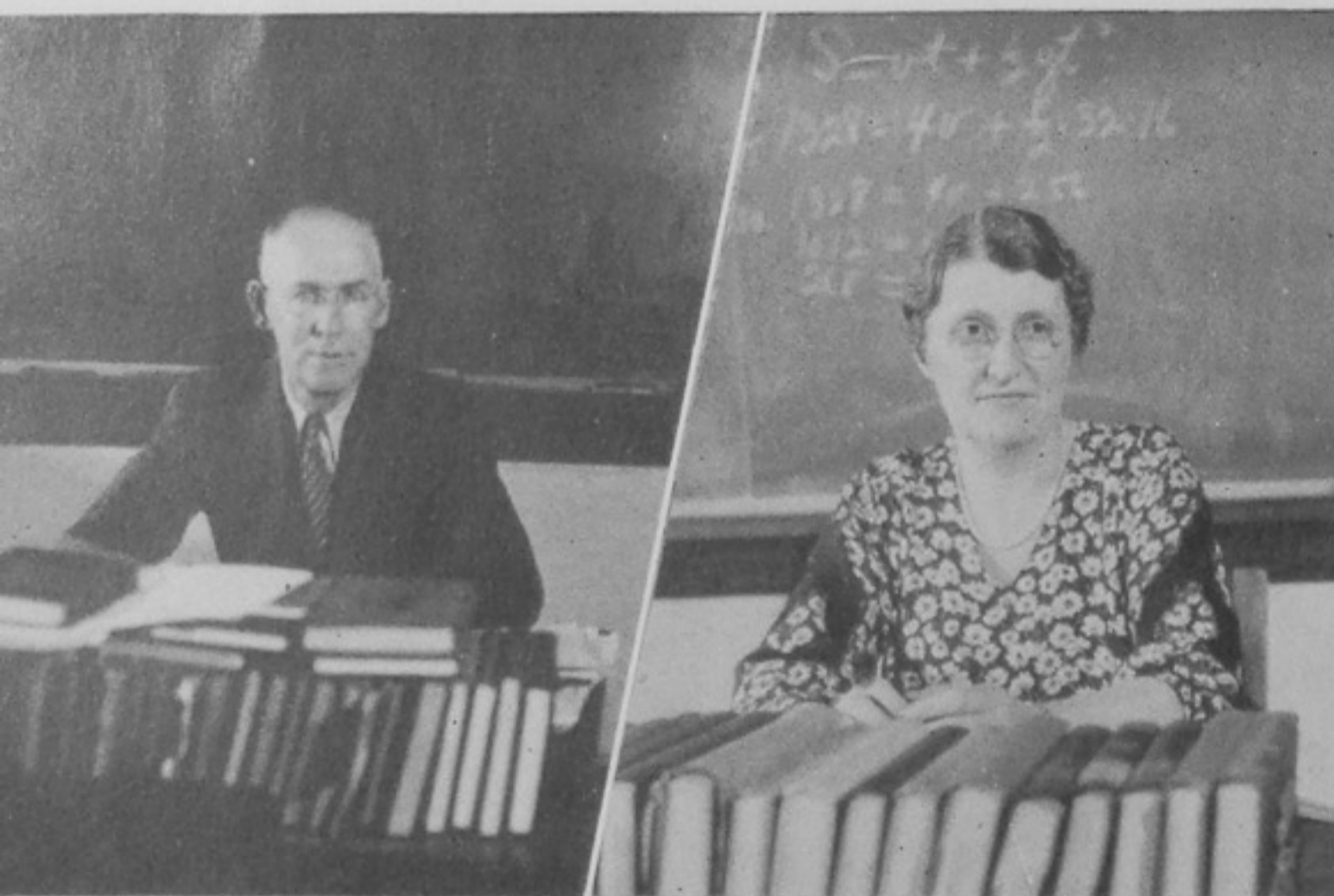
The subjects included in the mathematics department of Portsmouth High are algebra, plane and solid geometry, advanced algebra, general mathematics, and business arithmetic. For students of algebra, which is taught in the freshman year,  $x$  is the general symbol with which they solve intricate story problems and numerous equations. In the second year plane geometry is offered. Students of this subject are most frequently vexed with the problem of proving some statement given them. These two subjects are required for all college preparatory pupils. However, students in both the manual training and college preparatory course may, if they choose, take advanced algebra and solid geometry. In the commercial section, the future bookkeepers are taught the principles of general mathematics

and the correct way to add, subtract, multiply and divide efficiently by business arithmetic.

The first fundamentals of science are taught in the freshman year. General science is required in all subjects. For this course one will usually find students pursuing butterflies, collecting leaves or sticking bugs on pins. Biology, which is not required for all courses, deals with dissecting different kinds of insects, studying cells and functions of plants and animals. Physics is the study of the principles of heat, electricity, light, and machines. Chemistry is a more detailed research of the facts learned in general science. This subject is interesting because the students may perform experiments and draw their own conclusions after observing the results.

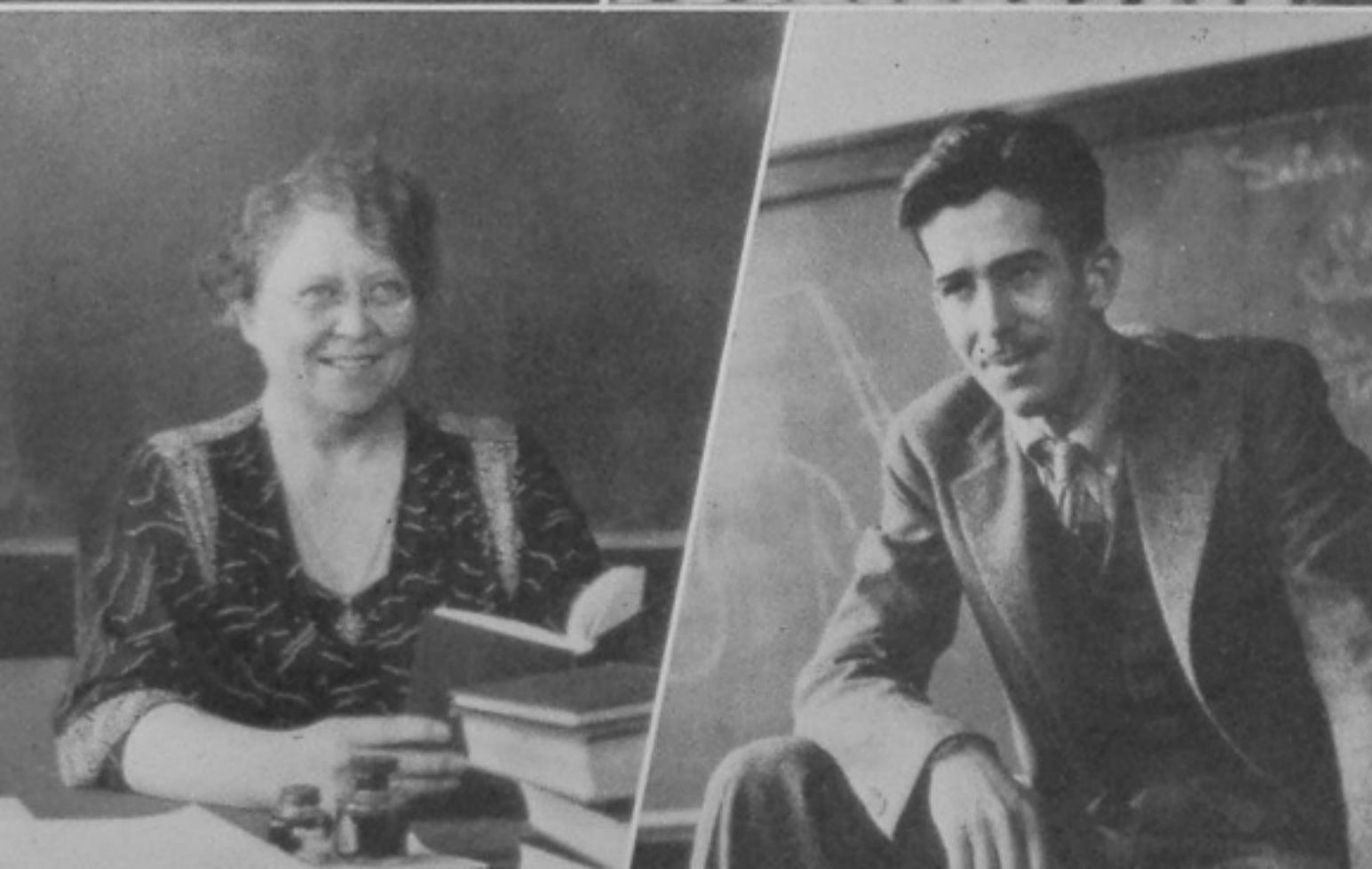
Science And Math Faculty, Pedagogues Of Algebra, Geometry, **General Science,**

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Mr. Wheeler

Miss Mackoy



Mrs. Thompson

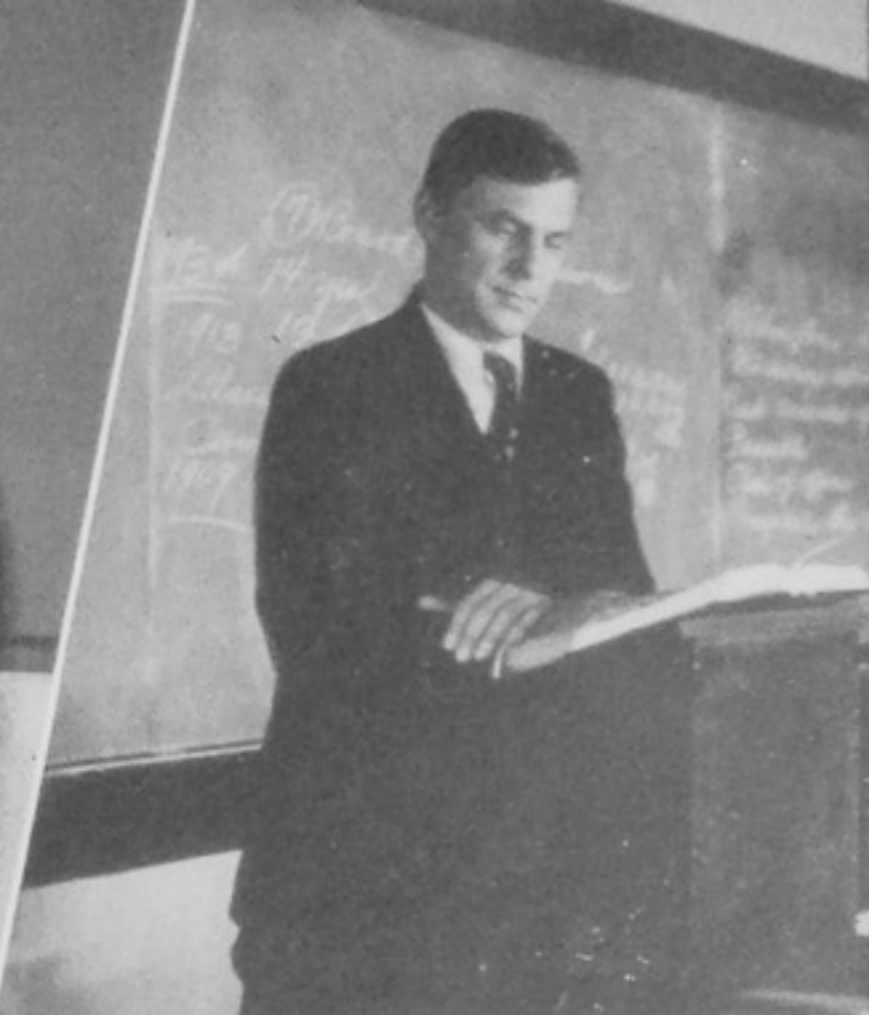
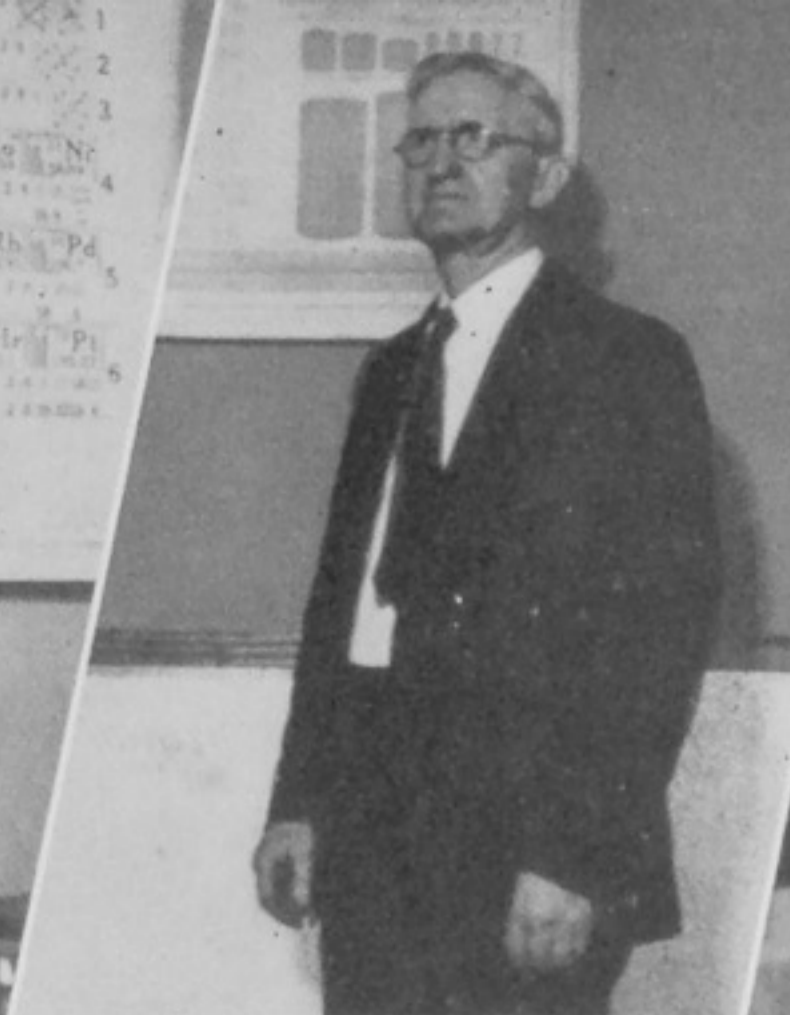
Mr. Jackson



Mr. Corwin

Mr. Walden

Mr. Multer



Mr. Bigler

Mr. Long

Mr. Lorentz



### Biology, And Chemistry; Dealers In Formulated Knowledge And Skill

Mr. James Faye Corwin, teacher of chemistry, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Ohio University. Mr. C. D. Walden obtained an A. B. at Miami and attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Cincinnati. He teaches physics. Mr. Bigler, coach of the Reserves and instructor of biology secured a B. A. degree at Ohio State and attended the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Howard Long, science teacher, obtained his B. A., B. S., and M. A. degrees at Ohio State. Mr. Charles Lorentz, who teaches science and coaches reserve teams, received a B. A. at Marietta.

Mr. Sylvan Jackson secured an I. E. at Ohio State and attended the University of Wisconsin and Wilmington College. He is sponsor of the sophomore class and teaches science and business arithmetic. Mr. A. K. Wheeler, teacher of geometry, obtained his B. S. degree at Dennison

Miss Caroline Mackoy, who acquired a B. A. and B. S. at Randolph-Macon and attended M. I. T. and Ohio University, teaches algebra and geometry. Miss Henrietta DuPuy (not pictured), freshman sponsor, received an M. A. at Columbia and a B. S. at Ohio State. She teaches beginning and advanced algebra and solid geometry.

Mr. Fred Multer obtained a B. Arch. E. and a B. S. at Ohio State. He taught general mathematics, algebra, and science until he was assigned to the aiding and abetting of Mr. Wesley Ridenour, Superintendent of Buildings. Mrs. Thompson a former Portsmouth High teacher, Miss Welty, was secured as a substitute for Mr. Multer during his leave of absence. Mr. McComb, (pictured in Commercial Section) who was forced to retire because of illness, returned the latter part of the semester to resume teaching duties in place of Mrs. Thompson.





## Chemistry Club, Pondering Current Discoveries In Science

A chemistry club was organized this year by Mr. Corwin, chemistry instructor of P. H. S. The purpose of the club was to encourage student interest in chemical subjects, to discuss chemical processes in local industries, and to study current developments in science. Only students with chemistry grades of eighty-five or above were eligible for membership.

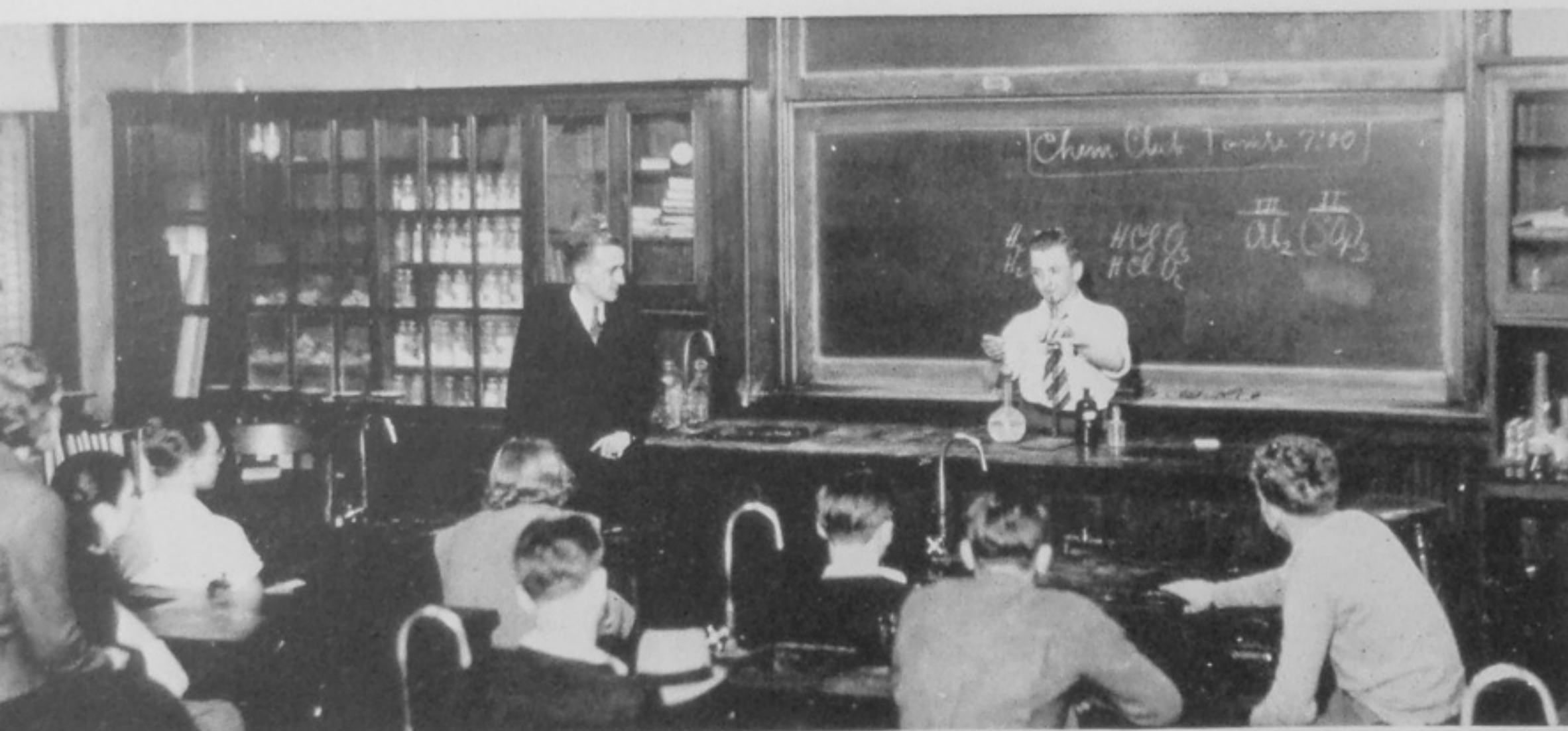
The meetings were held every other Monday evening in chemistry laboratory. Several speakers presented interesting talks on chemical topics; special experiments on cold light, phosgene, water purification, and chemical plants, demonstrated by members of the club, formed interesting parts of the meetings. Current scientific events were also discussed by the club.

Above—First Row: R. Brush, P. Burke, M. J. Coleman, L. Stockham (Pres.), M. Penn (V. Pres.), L. Chilton (Sec.), H. Gasele (Treas.), Mr. Corwin (Spon.), G. Day, H. Doan, D. Evans.

Second Row: M. Elliott, D. Flood, F. Gilmer, J. Gleason, M. Greene, J. Heisel, B. Hitchcock, H. Klein, R. May, J. Mitchell, F. Nelson, F. Newman.

Third Row: A. Padan, R. Peebles, M. Robinson, J. Salladay, B. Shaw, W. Smith, J. Tsimis, B. Turner, K. Webb, C. Wendelken, J. Whitworth, W. Winter.

Below—Gib Day demonstrates the fusion of gases.







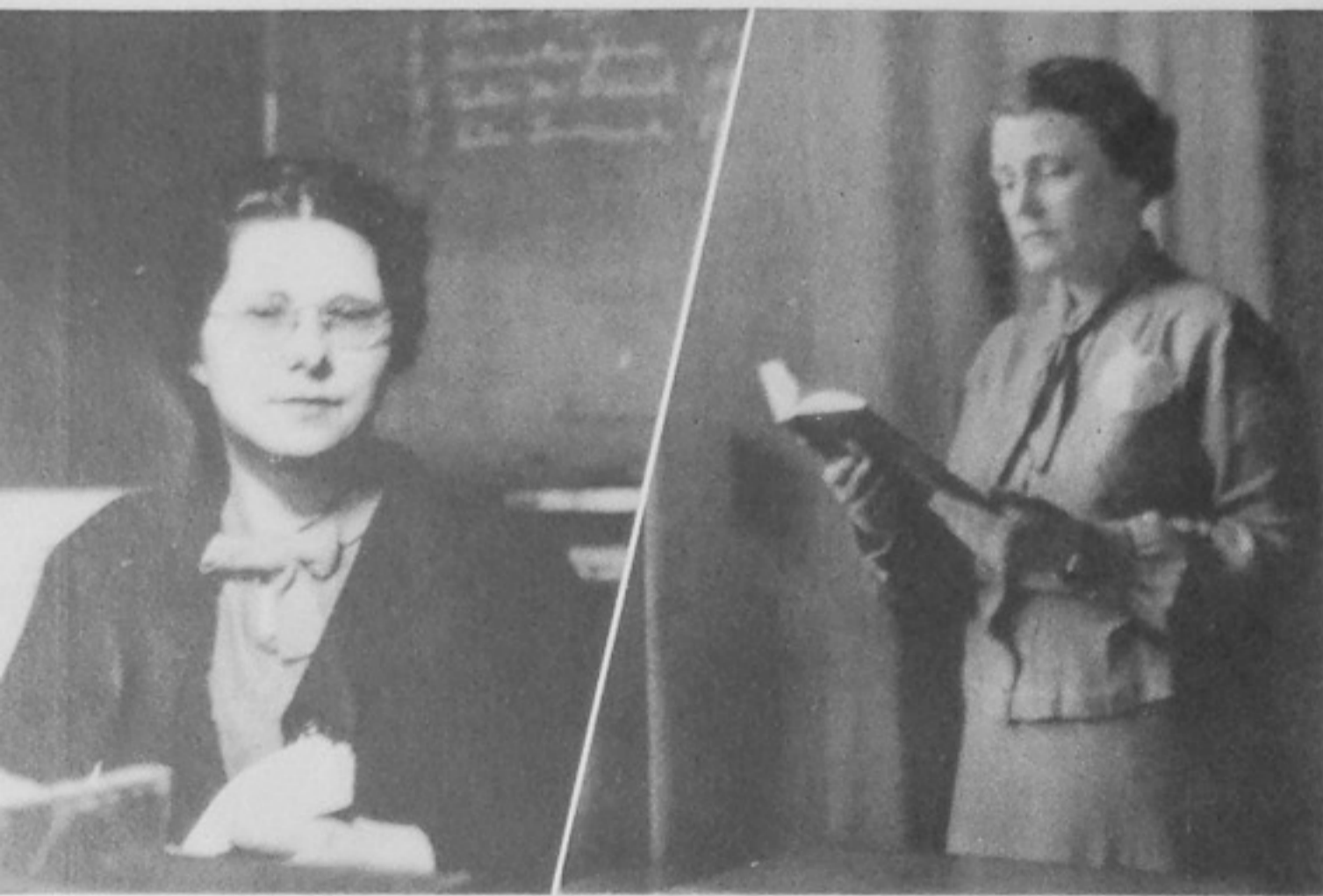
Food, Clothing: Health and Comfort



No department of instruction in P. H. S. is quite as practical as home economics. Here girls are taught how to judge, prepare, and serve foods, and also how to use the needle.

The grandmothers of these girls of today did not dream of receiving such

## Home Economics, Study Of The Basic Necessities Of Life



valuable education through public schools. Only the present generation has had the benefit of this instruction. A knowledge of vitamins in foods should result in better health. The importance of budgeting the income is emphasized.

Through the new technique of cooking advanced by the modern kitchen the drudgery of house work has been largely eliminated; with access to modern markets the housewife of today can set a table fit for the gods. Domestic Science is not only a science but also an art under the able direction of the high school.

Miss Dorothy Waller and Miss Octavia Shinkle have had a wide experience in their chosen field. Miss Waller, who teaches foods and is advisor of the Home Economics Club, received her B. S. at Ohio State. She also attended Miami University. Miss Shinkle teaches clothing and is co-advisor of the Home Economics Club. She received a B. S. degree at Miami University and an M. A. degree at Columbia. She also did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Pictured at the left: Miss Waller.. Miss Shinkle.. Installation of Home Economics Club officers.. Betty White, Imogene Killen, and Alberta Rудity learn how to conduct a dinner from beginning to eating..





## Home Economics Club, Social Contacts, Refreshments

The Home Economics club members, the future housewives of America, have enjoyed a very busy year under the leadership of Mary Leslie, president, Helen McDaniels, vice president, Elizabeth Alexander, secretary, Ruth Davidson, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to encourage new members. These members were initiated into the club at a very impressive candlelight service.

During the Christmas rush, the club visited Mr. Pitts' Dairy Shop to watch a demonstration of the useful art of cooking, pulling, stripping and spinning candy canes. Each member received a candy cane to eat.

Twelve members, accompanied by Miss Waller, journeyed to Athens to attend the Southeastern District of Ohio Home Economics Convention. Later Emily Ratliff and Helen McDaniels were chosen to go to Columbus as delegates to the State Home Economics convention at Ohio State University. Ruth Davidson has the honor of serving as secretary of the state organization.

First picture—First Row: B. Adams, J. Aeh, B. Anderson, Miss Waller, M. Leslie (Pres.), H. McDaniel (V. Pres.), E. Alexander (Sec.), R. Davidson (Treas.), Miss Shinkle, D. Bailey, V. Bailey, M. Baker.

Second Row: N. Brownlee, M. Carpenter, E. Carrington, J. Clary, C. Claypool, M. A. Cunningham, A. M. Davis, E. Dean, M. Ellis, M. Fulcher, R. Gilmer, J. Grim, D. L. Grate.

Third Row: B. Hawes, B. Humble, D. Humble, S. Heid, T. Janetsky, N. Johnson, E. Jones, E. Kennard, E. Kennard, J. Kimble, A. Ladd, H. Ladd, M. Lyons.

Fourth Row: E. May, J. Meadows, M. Meglasson, J. Morris, F. Masincup.

Second picture—First Row: A. Neal, M. Orth, M. E. Pendergrass, E. Phelps, M. Ramsey, E. Ratliff, M. Redden, K. Redman, E. Ruggles, M. F. Schlichter, S. Sparks, M. E. Spriggs.

Second Row: M. Spriggs, B. Stone, A. Stallard, C. Scott, B. Tipton, W. White, I. Whitman, C. Wooten, P. Wright, N. Yates, L. Zornes.



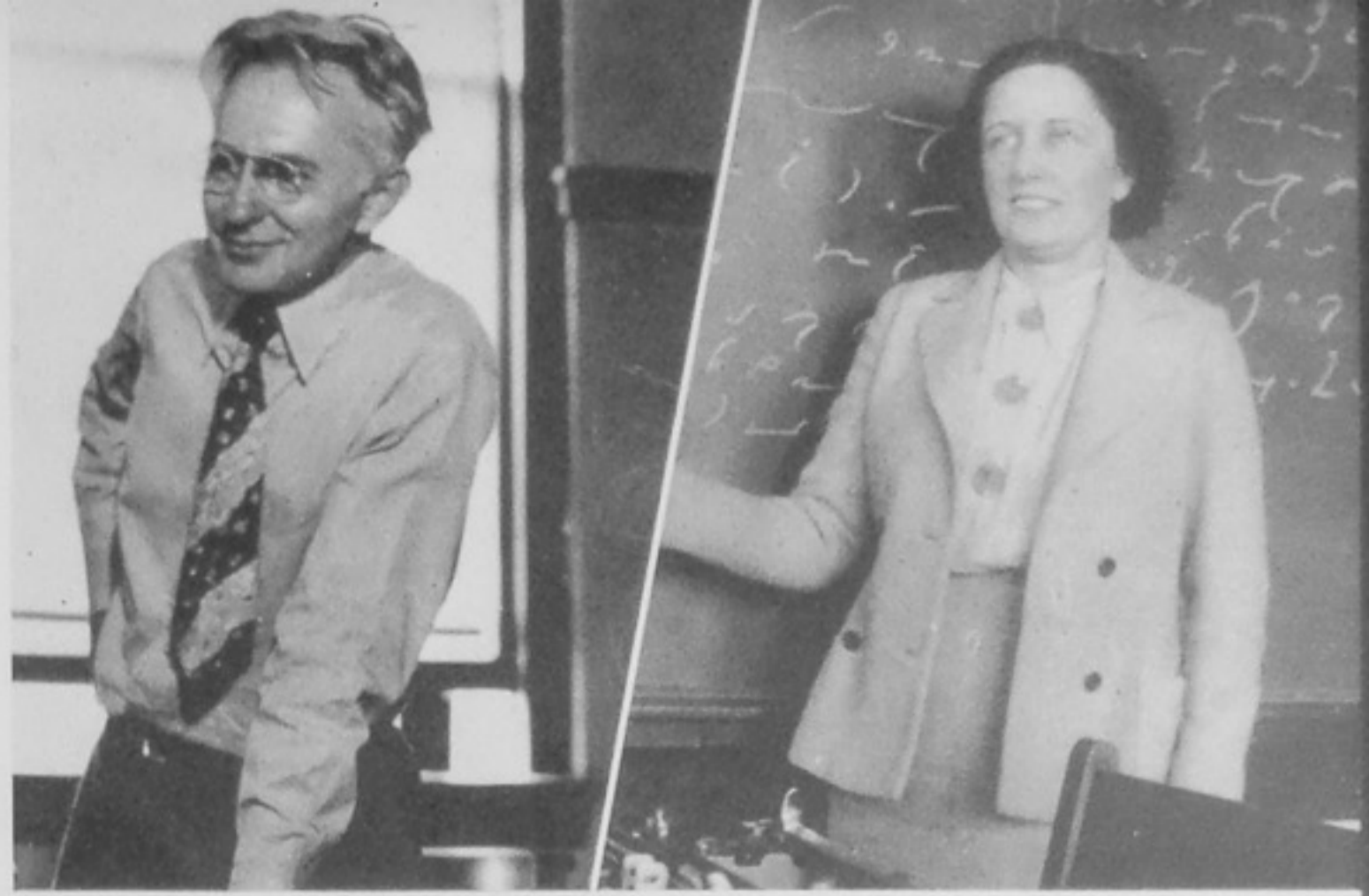


Commercial Subjects, Manual Training:

Diligent Practice In Anticipation Of Clerical,



Typewriters, adding machines, and shorthand notebooks are symbolic of the commercial department. Students taking this course are prepared for the business world by capable teachers. Efficient secretaries, rapid typists, and painstaking bookkeepers are graduated after they have acquired an excellent technique. Pins are awarded to students who attain a certain speed record in typing. Another

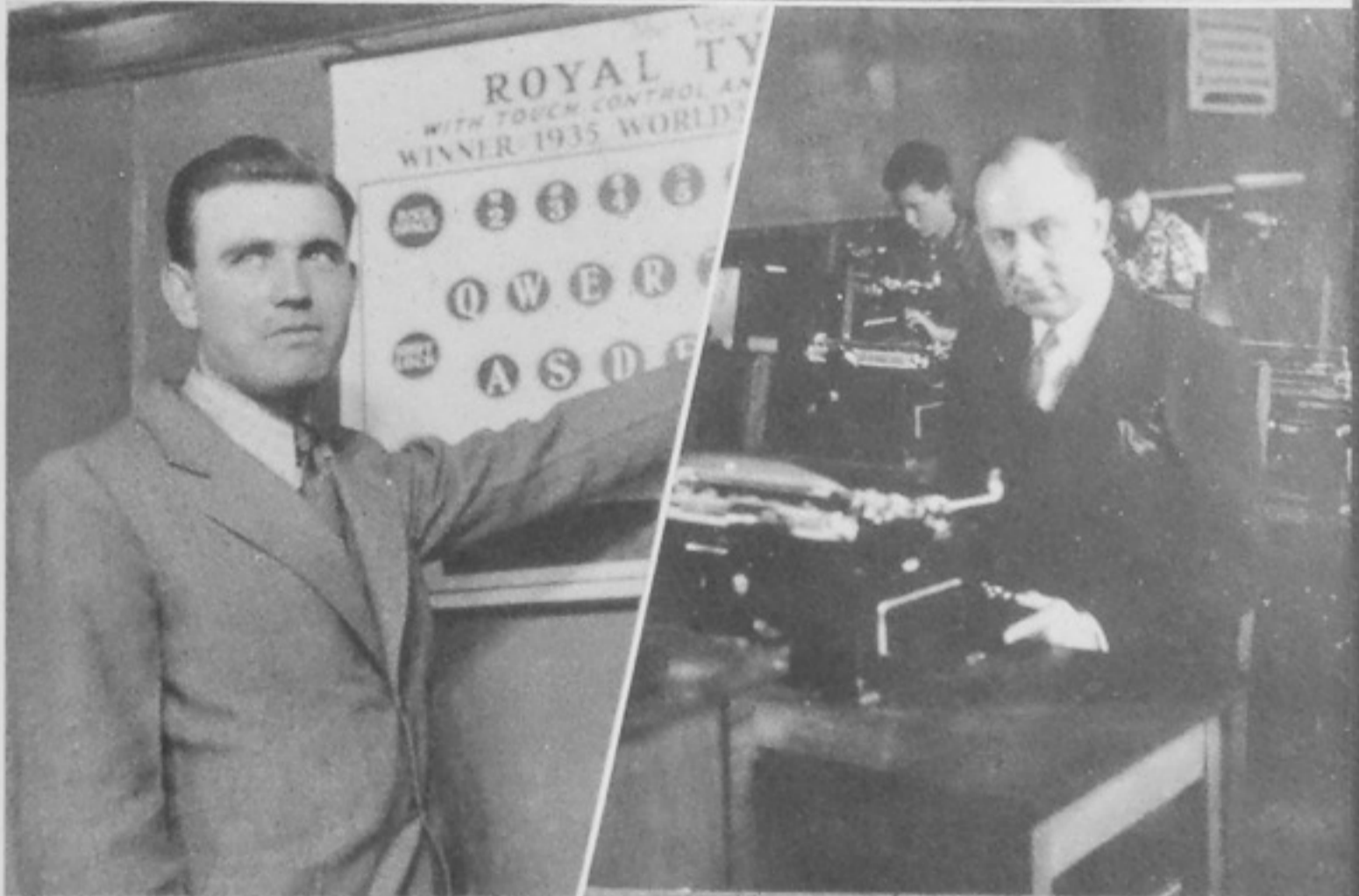


## Stenographic, Skilled Mechanical Occupations

section of the commercial department is penmanship. In this division students are instructed in the art of clear and legible writing which is a definite asset in a secretarial or accounting position. Certificates are awarded to the writers who measure up to the standards set for the course.

Mr. Bert Leach, who attended Western Normal, teaches shorthand and is advisor of the Jolly Rogers. Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, instructor of business arithmetic classes, acquired her B. A. degree at Otterbein College. Miss Wanda Cole obtained a B. S. in Education from Office Training and attended Oberlin College. She teaches bookkeeping.

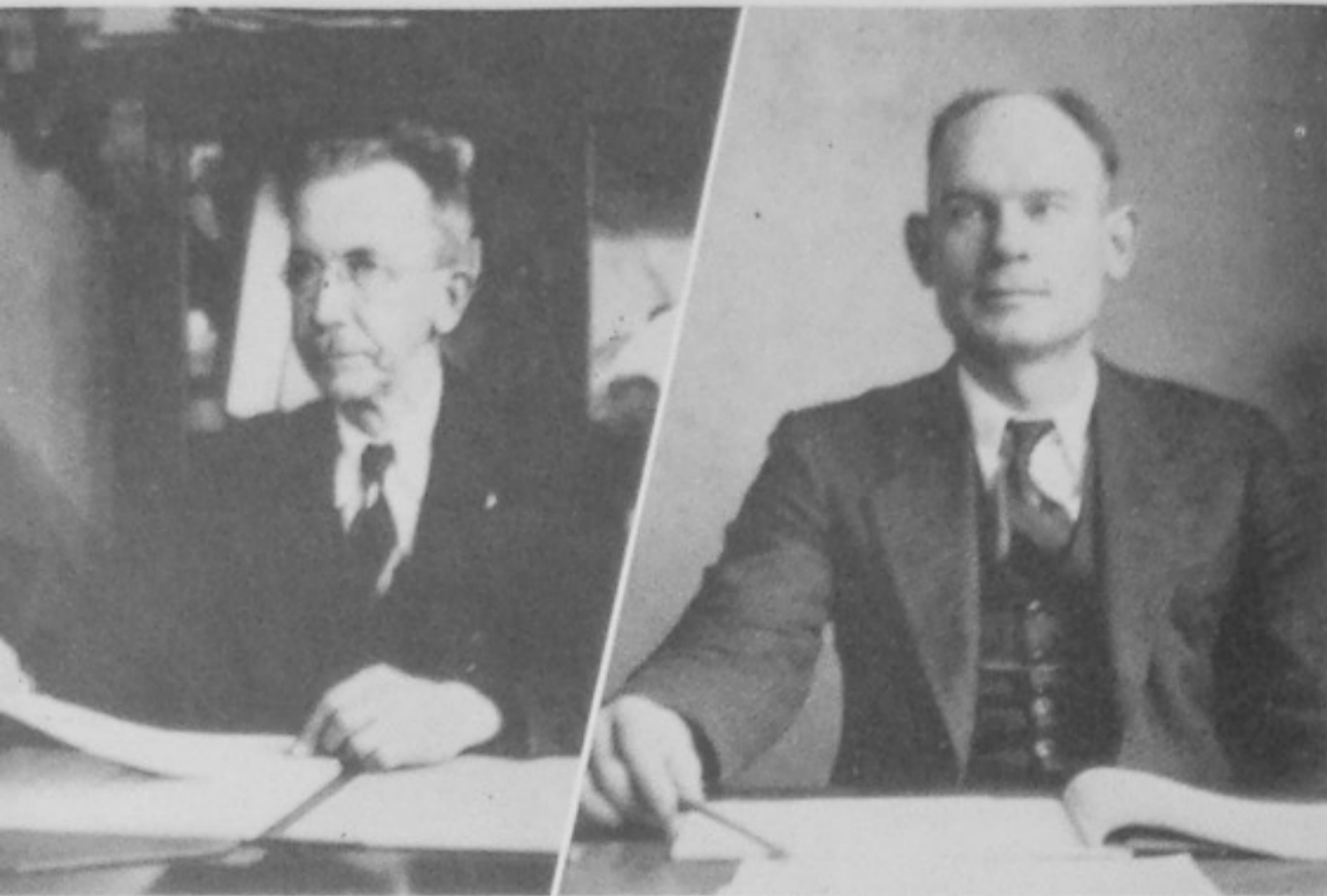
Mr. Gale Watts, who received his B. S. in Education at Bliss College, teaches typing and penmanship. Miss Edna Zola Knight, teacher of stenography and typing, acquired her B. A. degree at Muskingum College. Mr. Howard McMains, who obtained a B. S. at Indiana State Teachers College, teaches bookkeeping, business law, and typing. He replaced Miss Dorothy Smith who resigned her position at the close of the first semester. Mr. Walter W. Simmons, teacher of bookkeeping, received a B. S. degree at the University of Illinois. Mr. McComb is also in the Mathematics department.



Mr. Leach	Miss Knight
Miss Cole	Mr. Simmons
Mr. McMains	Mr. Watts
Mrs. Niswonger	Mr. McComb



## Industrial Arts, Training Prospective Engineers, Machinists

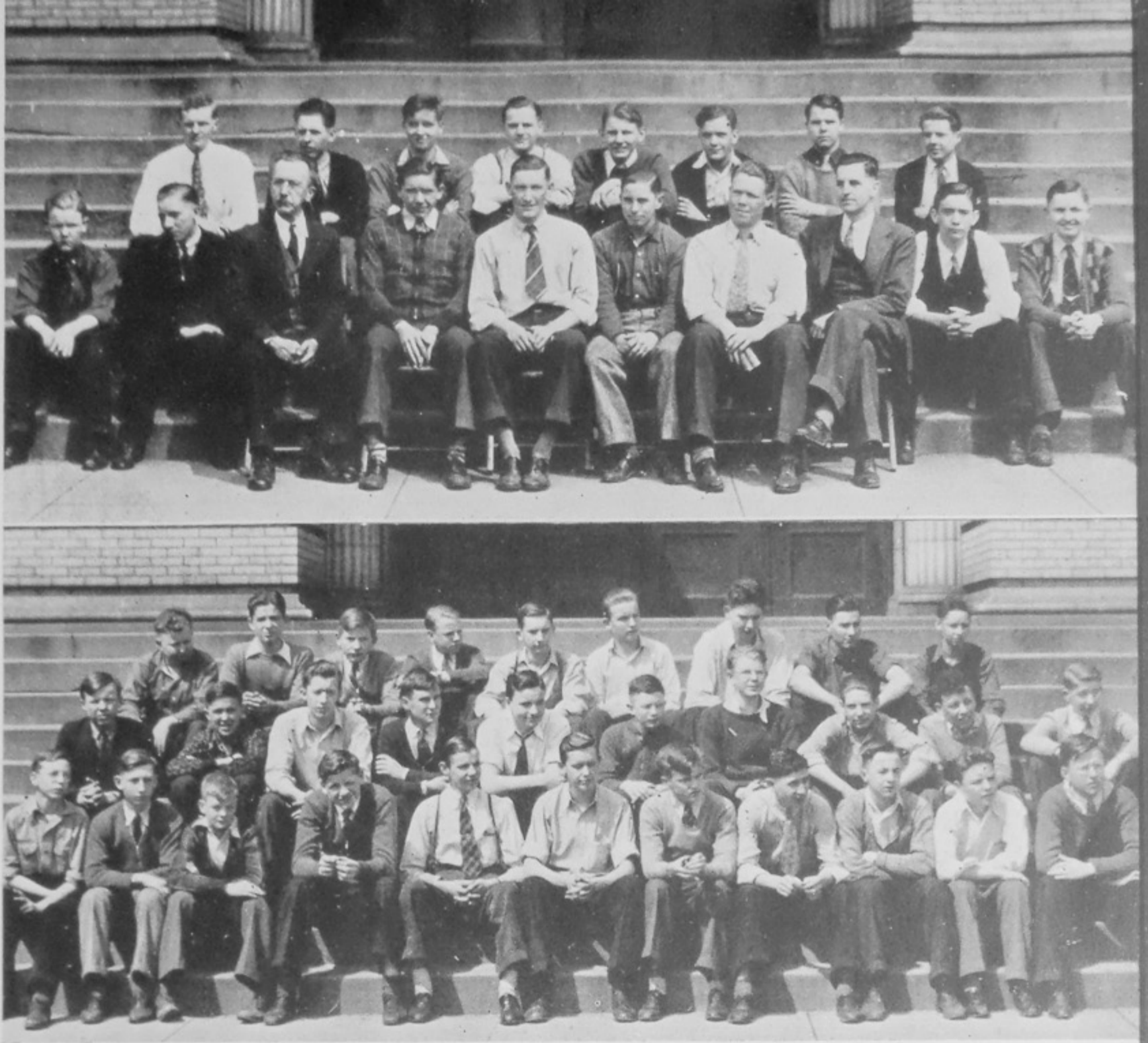


Wood-working, tool-making, and machine-shop have a tremendous appeal to the average boy of high school age. To saw a board straight or to make a close-fitting mitre joint may seem easy and simple, but how many can do it? In this department the theoretical is translated into the practical, and the boy must know by this time that that is the kind of a world in which he will live. The making and finishing of a chair, a table, a shelf, or a bracket gives the lad a thrill and inspiration not obtained from books. He is thereby taught the value of service for which the world has always been willing to pay. In this as in all other fields he learns the invaluable lesson that "practice makes the master".

Mr. C. A. Martin, Mr. A. L. Monrad, and Mr. Richard E. Hopkins instruct the boys in manual training. Mr. Martin attended the Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Illinois and the University of Michigan. He teaches wood shop and sponsors the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Monrad secured his M. E. degree from Oslo School of Technology and took courses from the I. C. S., Scranton, Pa., and the La Salle Extension University of Chicago. He has classes in machine shop and mechanical drawing, and is a sponsor of the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Hopkins acquired his B. S. degree at Miami. He teaches mechanical drawing and is in charge of grade school athletics.

At the left are: Mr. Monrad.. Mr. Hopkins.. The Industrial Arts Club travels to "Cincy".. Mr. Martin.. Typical scenes: mechanical drawing room.. machine shop.. wood shop..





## Industrials Arts Club, Persuance Of Individual Avocations

The Industrial Arts Club is organized for the advancement of manual craftsmanship in Portsmouth High School. Its membership includes boys in all four classes who are taking manual training. Mr. Monrad and Mr. Martin are the original sponsors, with Coach Hopkins who was elected as a third sponsor this year.

Regular meetings were held on Tuesdays after school in the manual training room. Special meetings included a tour through the Portsmouth Wheeling Steel Plant, where the members saw in operation the open hearth furnaces, the rolling mill, the machine shop, and the foundry. Messrs. Dale, Gilliland, and Walden, in addition to the regular sponsors, accompanied the club on this trip. The climax of the year came on Friday, May 7th, when the members boarded a school bus and traveled to Cincinnati, visited the La-blond Machine and Tool Plant, and then drove on to the Thompson Furniture Factory in Milan, Indiana.

Several parties were held during the year among which was an initiation program with refresh-

ments. A skating party was held at Porter's Rink on Friday, December the fourth.

Top picture—First Row: E. Carter, H. Cunningham, Mr. Monrad (Spon.), H. Lyons (Pres.), R. Anderson (V. Pres.), G. Jacobs (Sec.), K. Kinker (Treas.), Mr. Martin (Spon.), J. Everett, J. Fauth.

Second Row: J. Humble, J. Hunter, D. Lynn, H. Mackey, T. Pake, G. Taylor, C. Werner, W. Warner.

Lower picture—First Row: M. Adams, R. Anderson, T. Bryant, H. Creekbaum, G. Carrington, G. Daniels, P. Daulton, D. Daum, J. Duzan, R. Dobbins, J. Dobbins.

Second Row: G. Egbert, L. Fisher, G. Harper, A. Hehl, D. Hicks, F. Hyland, D. Kemp, Z. Kenard, M. Lycan, E. Martin.

Third Row: B. Meade, C. Potts, H. Queen, D. Richards, E. Stillwell, D. Schuyler, R. Schneider, H. Treat, S. Zuhars.





Music: Keynote Of The School Spirit: Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs; All Yielding

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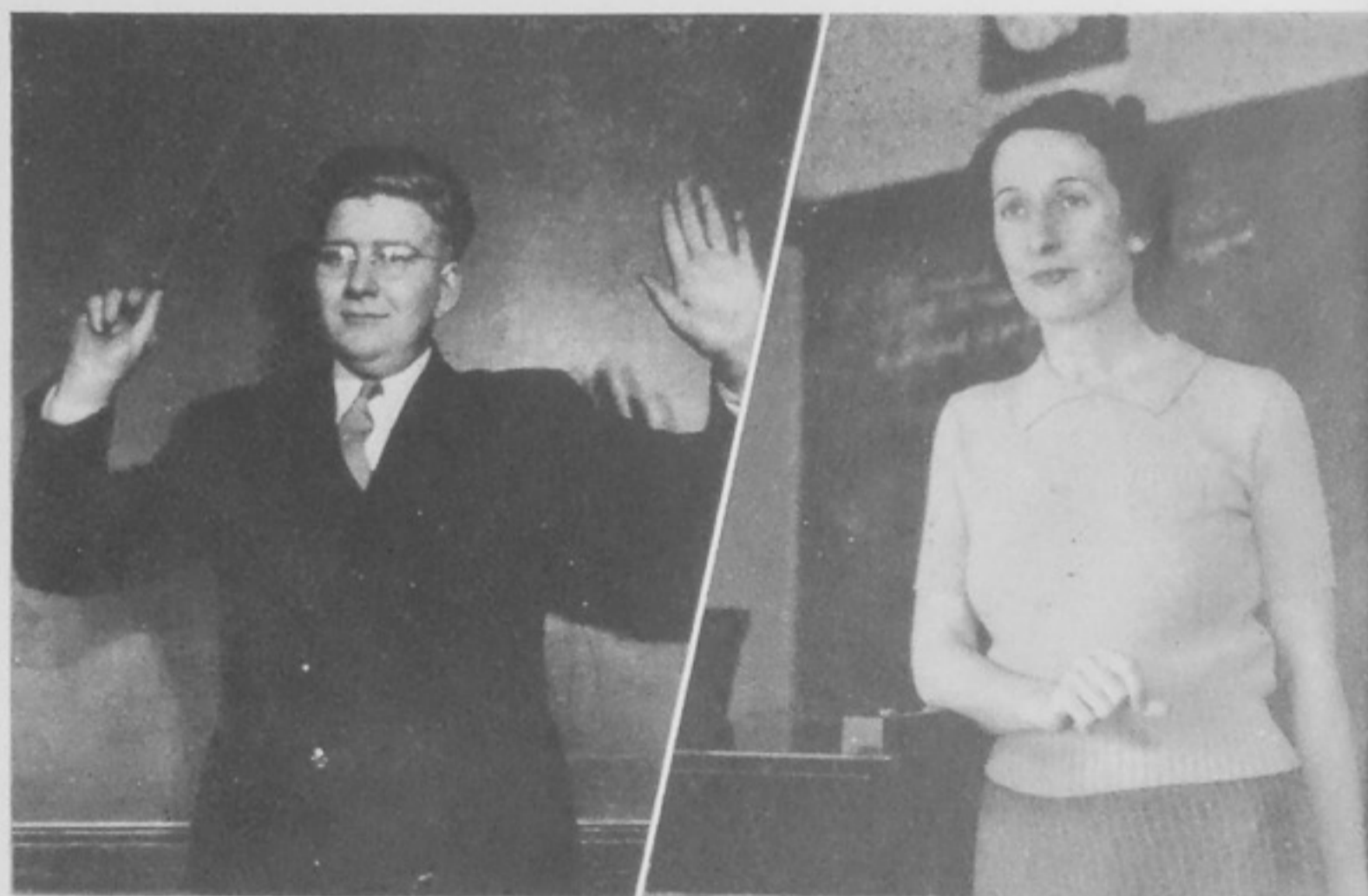
Much may be said of the cultural value of music to the students, under such able direction as the high school affords.

P. H. S. made a new addition to its faculty when Mr. Richard Farmer accepted the position as musical instructor of the Portsmouth Public Schools succeeding Mr. Henri Schnabl, who resigned to become the director of music at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers'

## Respective Donations To The Student Animation

College at Richmond. Mr. Schnabl left after eight years of service in Portsmouth. His successor came here after serving two years as assistant director of the band at Oberlin college. He is a graduate from Lisbon High School, class of 1931, and secured his School Music B. degree at Oberlin. He teaches instrumental music in the elementary schools and directs the band and orchestra in the high school. Mr. Farmer has led the musical organizations of P. H. S. through a successful year, with the orchestra coming through with top honors in the state contest and competing in the National Contest at Columbus. Miss Cleo Resler is completing her fifth year as director of the glee clubs. Under her supervision the first boys' glee club and mixed chorus were organized in P. H. S. Miss Resler also directs the musical comedy that is given each year. She received her B. M. degree from Cincinnati Music College, attended the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago, and studied under Marchesi in France.

On the left—Mr. Farmer, band and orchestra leader. Miss Resler, director of glee clubs. Assembly goes rode "to glory on a trumpet" when Clyde McCoy, former P. H. S. student, and orchestra appeared to help promote Trojan campaign. Page, Stockham and Bouts preparing scenery for "Tulip Time". Band Mothers' Club meets in the library far from hooting and tooting of their sons' and daughters' horns and other instruments. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Padan, president; Mrs. Coburn, vice president; Mrs. Martin, secretary; and Mrs. Kah, treasurer.





## Band: Enlivening Assemblies, Parades, Athletic Contests



Inspiring music for school assemblies, basketball, and football games is furnished by the P. H. S. Band, the school's largest musical organization. For several years the band has held the title of state champion. Besides its participation in school programs, the band takes an important part in many civic activities.

At the Jackson Eisteddfod the band was given a rating of second place. Several soloists and ensembles were awarded second and third places in the contest held at Oberlin. Forty-six members of our band played in the All Southeastern Band at Athens. State and national band contests were not held this year.

A new practice room on the third floor was provided for the band in April. The room is large enough for rehearsals and instrument storage.

The Band members are: H. Arthur, R. Baggs, R. Baker, S. Bouldin, W. Bouts, R. Brunner, G. Burchett, C. Caudill, C. Caudill, E. Cox, P. Daulton, G. Day, B. Dunn, J. Duzan, J. Fauth, E. Fender, J. Garrett, O. Gleim, R. Goetz, J. Gowdy, B. Hancock, E. Hardgrove, J. Jefferson, R. Kah, B. Kemp, E. Kennard, D. Kinker, M. Lycan, J. Lynn, M. Lynn, D. Morton, V. Morton, M. McCall, M. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, F. Newman, A. Padan, J. Puckett, M. Ramsey, H. Ribble, D. Scott, H. Smith, M. Smith, R. Swearingen, H. Stroth, N. Smart, W. Harrison.

Not pictured—D. Coburn, G. Gilmer, D. Hicks, A. White, A. Pyles, J. Donaldson, J. Maynard, L. Kenard, P. Cole, E. Dyer, F. Dale, H. Horner, C. Hawks, L. Benson, T. Pake, J. Boyle, B. Burke, B. Burns, H. Helt, Z. Kenard, M. McCollister.



## "Tulip Time" - In Holland, Land Of Windmills, Wooden Shoes



"Just as long as the sun keeps shining or the windmills keep turning, or the tides of the ocean keep flowing," is Ned's declaration of his love for Christina, in "Tulip Time." Produced under the capable direction of the Misses Cleo Resler, Dorothy Shultz and Charlotte Bell, "Tulip Time" is a delightful replica of the tulip festival in Holland.

The jolly village of Osendorf is startled by the arrival of a party of American college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle (Harold Arthur), who have come to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned (Bob Doley) and Dick (Arthur Klemme), are much more interested in Christina (Mildred June Coleman) and her friend, Katinka (Maxine Everman).

The villagers find that a thief has been stealing prize tulip bulbs, and handbill describing the thief and offering a reward for his capture is printed.

Ned and Dick persuade Mr. McSpindle to wear clothing like that worn by the thief. When the Burgomaster (Joe Hamblin) and his right-hand man (Francis Dale) see Mr. McSpindle, they arrest him as the thief. With Mr. McSpindle out of the way, Ned and Dick promote their friendship with the girls, and learn that Christina has valuable stock which the Burgomaster had told her was worthless. They reveal the truth to her and thwart the Burgomaster's plan to grow rich. With the help of Christiana's Aunt Anna (Lucy Baker), Mr. McSpindle is released, and he declares his love for her. With the prospect of a triple wedding, the curtain falls leaving behind a remembrance of soft, beautiful songs and lovely tulips.

Pictured Above: B. Doley, M. J. Coleman, M. Everman, A. Klemme, H. Arthur, L. Baker, F. Dale, and J. Hamblin.



## Orchestra, State Champs; Rendering Diversified Symphonies

The orchestra won first place with a rating of "superior" in the state contest and took third place in the national meet.

Pictured: B. Appel, M. Brooks, D. Coburn, J. Daulton, B. Dupre, C. Elkins, K. Kegley, E. Kenard, H. McDaniels, J. Meyers, R. Mooney, S. Rapp, C. Revare, N. Richards, M. Roberts, E. Schnabl, A. Smith, P. Smith, N. Spriggs, A.

Stallard, K. Stockham, E. Ward, G. Day, G. Gilmer, D. Hicks, W. White, A. Pyles, J. Donaldson, J. Maynard, J. Strafford, L. Kenard, C. Hawks, P. Cole, E. Dyer, T. Pake, L. Benson, F. Dale, R. Swearingen, M. Doerr.

Not Pictured: J. Whitworth, E. Hardgrove, H. Merrick, H. Arthur, C. Caudill, J. Fauth, D. Scott, F. Newman, L. O'Mara, C. Caudill, P. Burke, H. Horner.



## Boys Glee Club, Stalwart Singers In The Lower Register

The tenor and bass for our vocal organizations are supplied by the Boys' Glee Club. This talented group was selected from boys of all the classes. This year the boys have received daily instruction in singing. They have also gained a better appreciation of music by studying the work of the great composers. The boys' glee club forms the largest male chorus in the city, and has

given many fine programs before local audiences.

Pictured: V. Reeg, J. Hamblin, D. Wakefield, R. Long, R. Lantz, B. Doley, D. Grashel, J. Dawson, F. Dale, B. Norris, J. Duvendeck, E. McCollister, R. Jenkins, M. Swavel, J. Rigrish, A. Klemme, O. Ramey, J. Shelton, T. Sheehan, J. Kennedy, W. Pepper, Miss Resler.



## Girls Senior Glee Club, Blending Euphonious Expressions

The most competent songstresses from the upper-classes make up the largest vocal group, the Senior Girls' Glee Club. This choral group was highly commended for its fine work in the Eisteddfod held at Jackson. They have also participated in civic programs and have sung for local churches.

Below—L. Baker, J. Barklow, R. Barr, J. Braunlin, F. Cariker, J. Clark, M. J. Coleman, (Pres.),

J. Coburn, (V. Pres.), B. Coriell, J. Cunningham, M. Everman, G. Gardner, E. J. Gims, D. Haislet, E. Hemphill, P. Horr, B. Hutchinson, R. Johnson, M. Kanouse, J. Kugleman, A. McKeen, G. Moore, L. Moore, H. Merrick, R. Oakley, F. Nelson, H. Sarver, J. Smith, V. Schmid, C. Strother, D. Thompson, (Lib.), H. Warman, R. Wendelken, J. Wood, M. Wurster, F. Vaughters.



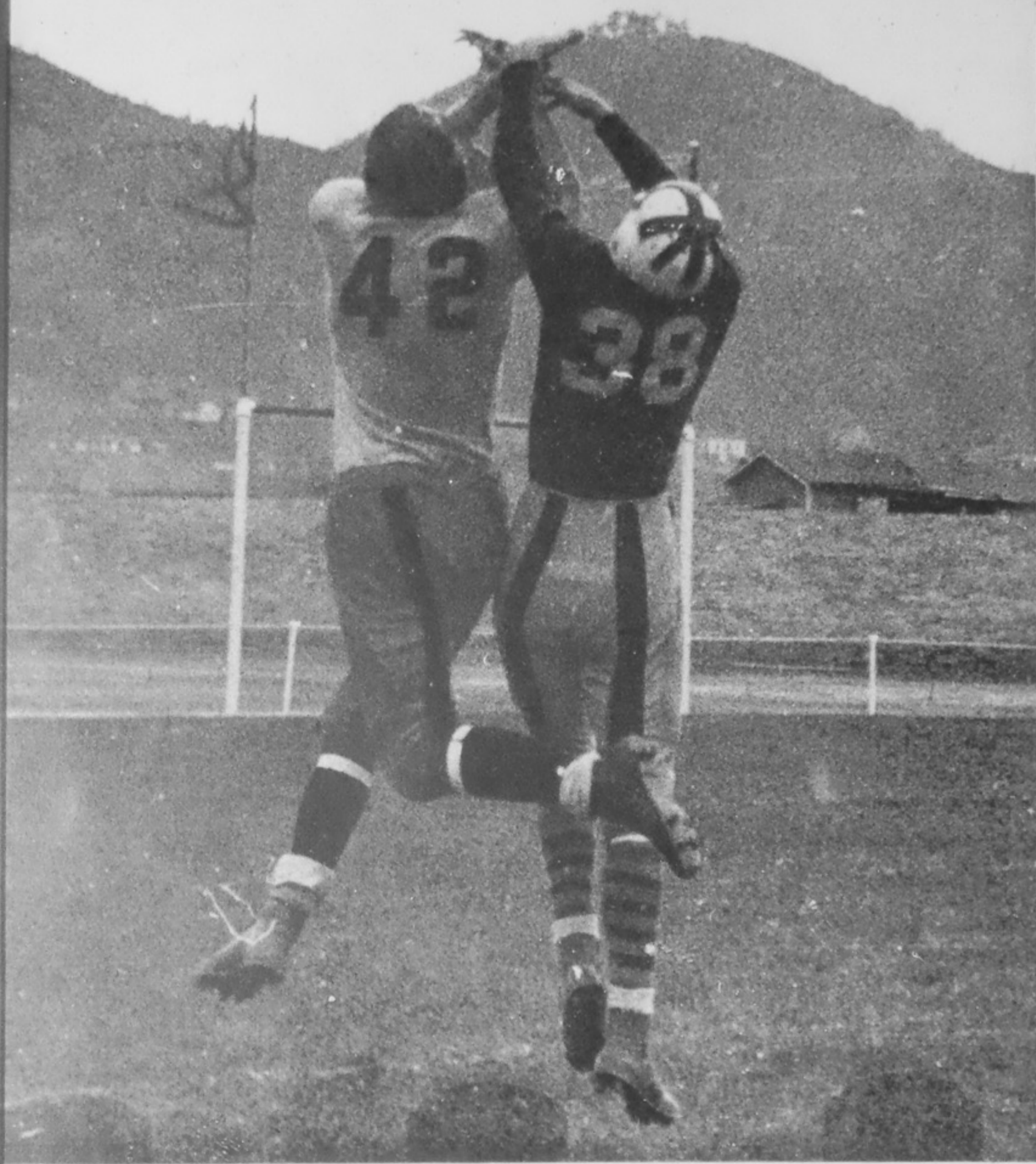
## Junior Girls Glee Club, Enthusiastic Underclass Choristers

The Junior Girls' Glee Club serves as the training school for the Senior Girls' Glee Club. Freshmen and sophomore girls are taught the rudiments of fine choral singing in this group. This year, the chorus of thirty-three members has taken part in many programs presented for clubs and churches of the city.

Above—H. Baker, A. Benner, V. Bertram, J.

Bowman, C. Carrington, D. Davies, H. Davisson, M. Fauth, A. Fields, K. Herdman, J. Hutchison, M. Jordan, (Lib.), J. Kimble, M. Larcamp, J. Malavazos, M. Miller, M. Morrison, J. Plummer, B. Pressler, (V. Pres.), S. Sopper, R. Schuyler, D. Smith, E. Smith, J. Steed, M. Stevens, M. Thomas, I. Tieman, L. Trent, D. Vicars, B. White, S. Werner, R. Wrightsell, A. Zuliani.





Football: Chief Among Intramural Sports,

Played In A New Stadium, Under Three Coaches;



In the picture below: Coach Jenkins welcoming Coach Ness back to town.. Coach Ness accepting the radio given him on leaving Portsmouth High School .. Coaches Multer and Bigler closely observe the boys at practice .. "Chuck" Lorentz watches the boys preparing to run through a play .. McKinney takes instructions from Coach Ellsesser .. Ed Harlow faithfully executing his duties as

manager of the Varsity .. Coach Ness, for the last time as coach for Portsmouth High School, following his team in action .. "Toad" Bourne in the manager's role .. Ted Bush is interested in his duties as one of the managers .. "Hoss'n Wagon" Robinson, Dwight Richards, Richard Evans, and Don Boop enjoying themselves in their leisure.

## Requiring Determination And Physical Perfection







## Coaches - Drilling In Fundamentals; Cheerleaders - Embuing Trojan Spirit

Coach Paul Jenkins became head football and basketball mentor, succeeding Coach R. E. (Tom) Ness, who resigned to take charge of athletics at Lakewood High School, near Cleveland, and Coach R. E. (Red) Hopkins, who became high school faculty manager of athletics and director of grade school athletics in Portsmouth. Coach Ness resigned after the first game, but Mr. Jenkins was unable to obtain his immediate release from a contract at St. Xavier High School in Louisville. However, Peggy Ellsesser, a former Trojan athlete, handled the team very efficiently until Mr. Jenkins could assume his duties. When Coach Jenkins arrived, Ellsesser became assistant coach. Mr. Jenkins worked under difficult circumstances since he did not come until late in the football season, and the basketball schedule was cut short by the flood. . . The mentor of the reserve football team is Coach Charles A. Lorentz. This is "Chuck's" seventh year at Portsmouth High, having spent the previous two years at South Webster. Mr. Lorentz also has charge of the reserve basketeers. . . Mr. Bigler and Mr. Multer coach the freshmen teams. Before coming here three years ago, Mr. Bigler coached at McArthur and at Caledonia College. Mr. Multer, who previously taught at U. S. Grant Junior High, entered P. H. S. faculty and coaching staff last year. . . Spring athletics have come to play a very important part in the athletic program of the school. The spring program enables more boys to take part in sports.

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F. Rickey

L. Wittenburg

J. Rickey

R. Adams





Coach Jenkins led a large group of lads through four weeks of spring football practice. After he finished these duties, he assumed command of the track team and continued this work until the end of the school year. Coach Lorentz, quickly whipped the tennis teams, both singles and doubles, into shape. At the helm of the baseball team was Coach Peggy Ellsesser, while Coach Bigler taught the members of the golf team the fundamentals of the game. In addition to the coaches, the athletic teams were greatly assisted by a wide awake group of managers. Head manager, Mike Stayer, was assisted by Joe Steele in taking care of the varsity basketball club, and Tom Bryant supervised the reserve equipment. Managers for the Tots were Dwight Richards and Bradus Robbins. Ed Harlow was manager of the varsity football squad, and Bourne took care of the reserves. These managers were capably assisted by T. Bush, H. Robinson, D. Richards, D. Boop, and R. Evans.

The reserve cheerleaders of last year, Frank Rickey and Lynn Wittenburg, made up this year's varsity squad. In addition, they were capably assisted by the reserve squad, composed of Bill Marshall, Jo Rickey, and Rosemary Adams, who were chosen at the beginning of the year by try-outs. These cheerleaders made their appearances at all of the home football and basketball games, and at many of the out-of-town games. The reserves also attended most of the out-of-town games with the varsity squad. Their efforts were readily appreciated by all Trojan boosters. These students deserve much credit for leading the student body in cheers when the team needed them most. However, their duties are not only confined to the athletic contests; they led the assemblies in various cheers for school organizations, guest speakers, and for other special occasions. Sue Gordon was a member of the varsity squad until her departure to Columbus in January.

Mr. Donald Stewart is perhaps the most important person in the cheerleading organization. He is serving his fourth consecutive year as its sponsor. He has devoted much of his time and has spent many hours in educating both the varsity and the reserves in the technique of cheering.



B. Marshall

S. Gordon





Capt. COPEN, Half



McGAREY, End



FORD, Half



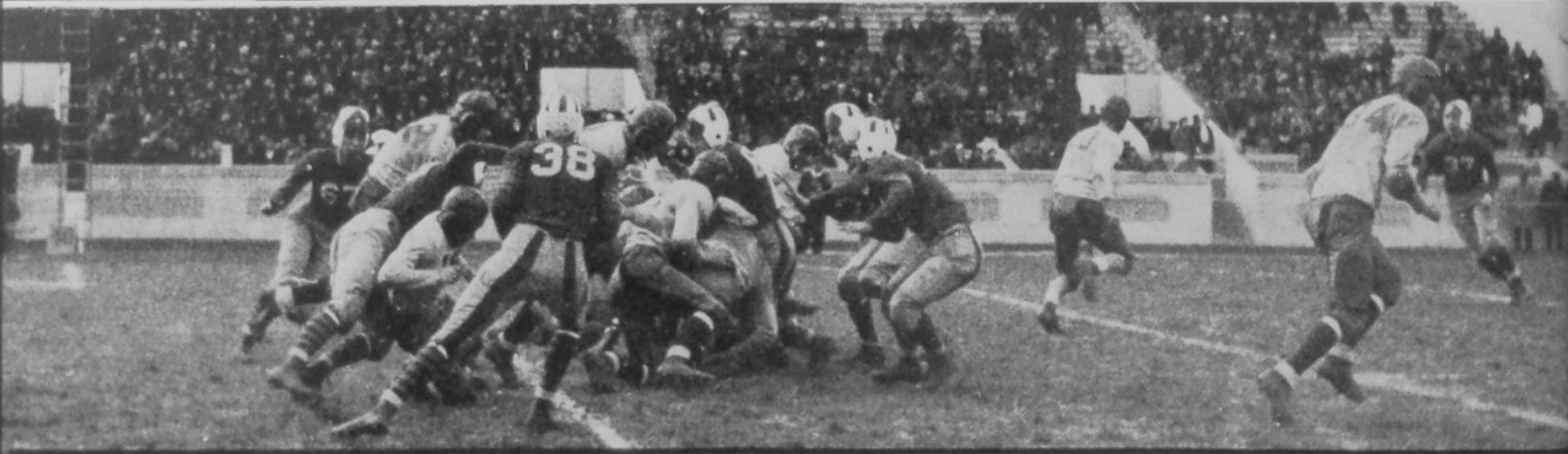
ORTH, End

Varsity Football Players, Representing All Four Classes, Playing Each Position With Marked

The 1936 football season saw the Trojans battling against great odds. Practice opened on September 1, with only six veterans on hand, Copen, Ford, McGarey, Brown, Orth and Lamm. The Trojans, with Floyd Copen as captain, were faced with a difficult schedule, and they had the disadvantage of playing under three different coaches in one season. Coach R. E. Ness, who had been at the Trojan helm for eight years, resigned after the first game to become head coach at Lakewood High School. His resignation became effective after the second game. Peggy Ellsesser, a product of the Trojan athletic system, thereupon assumed the coaching duties until a new mentor could be selected. Coach Paul Jenkins of St. Xavier High School in Louisville was finally decided upon. However, he could not take over the reins until November 1, when but three games remained to be played. Under these circumstances, the Floodwallers traveled forth to win six games, lose three, and tie one. The defeats were administered by Massillon, Middletown, and Huntington; the time game was with Hamilton, who came to town with a record of ten straight victories. In the

ten games the Trojans amassed 220 points for an average of 22 points per game, while they held their opponents to 136 points, or an average of 13.6 points per game.

The opening game was with our neighbors, Sciotoville East High. The Trojans made this game quite a track meet by piling up a tremendous score. The game resulted in a 65-0 victory for the Floodwallers. Practically every member of the team was given an opportunity to demonstrate what he could do, and all showed up well. East High, although hopelessly overwhelmed, played



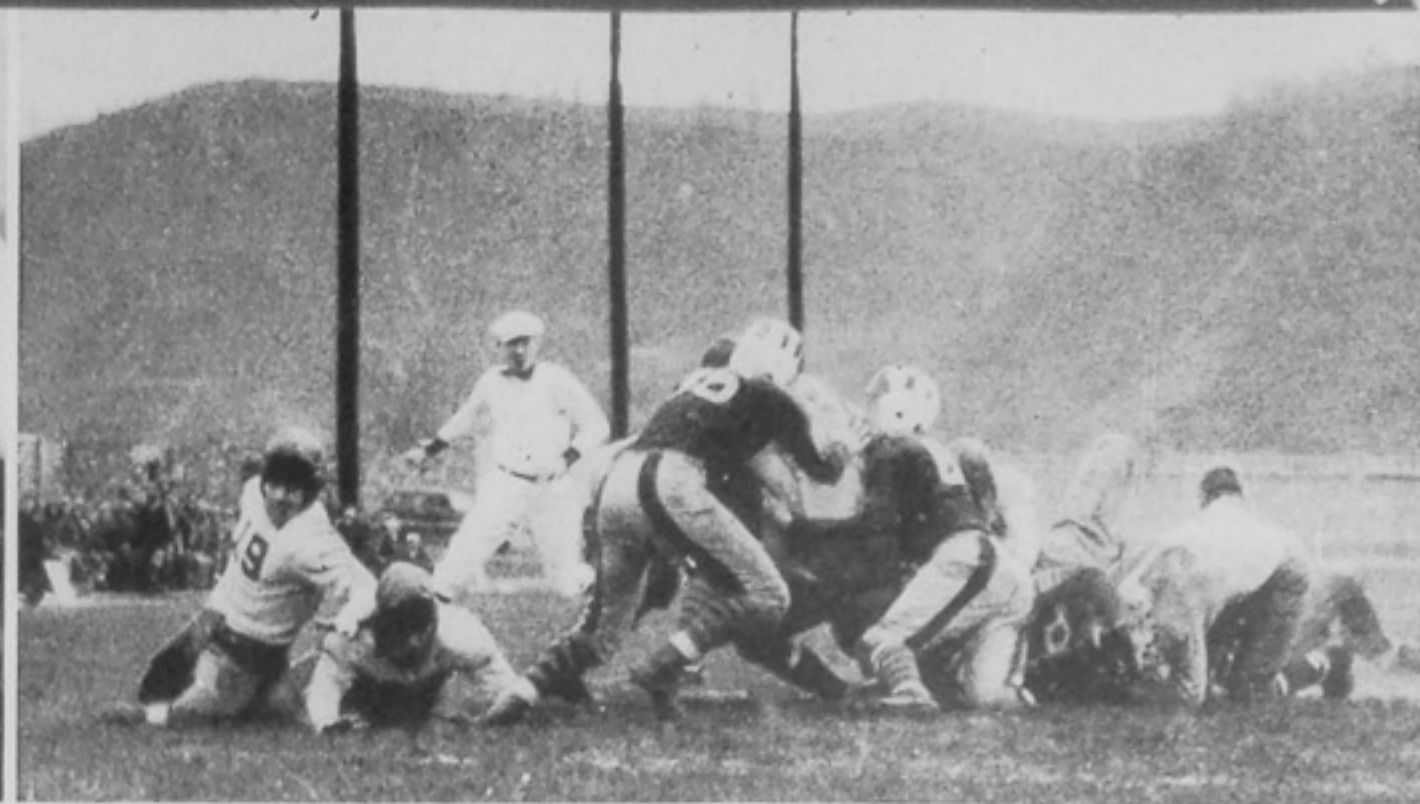




COVERT, Center



LAMM, Tackle



valiantly to the finish. Frazier was the outstanding player of the game, making four touchdowns, all on long runs. During the fourth quarter, the Tartans made their only threat to score by working the ball to the thirty-yard line. However, they were unable to gain after that. McKinney played a fine defensive game at left half. Besides the touchdowns by Frazier, Copen, Brown, McKinney, Cave, Ford and Venturino, each carried the pigskin over the goal once. As yet we have never been defeated by an East High football team.

### Proficiency; Successful Season Under Variety Of

The second game was quite an event. In addition to the game, the Trojans helped to dedicate the new \$100,000 Municipal Stadium, heard Coach Francis Smith of Ohio State University, paid farewell to Coach R. E. Ness at the conclusion of his eight years' service, greeted their new coach, Paul Jenkins, and ended Hamilton's victory streak of ten straight games by battling them to a 7-7 draw. The first half ended 7-0 in favor of the fighting Trojans. They continued to sail serenely along in the third quarter, apparently headed for victory, until they attempted a lateral. The alert Hamilton back, Ott, snatched the pigskin from the chilly night air and scampered 55 yards down the gridiron for the visitors' only touchdown. They also converted for the extra point to tie the score, 7-7. From then until the finish, the Floodwallers were in command, but could not score.

The Massillon Tigers were next on the Trojan's schedule. The boys of Portsmouth High went into the game with hopes riding high, but soon discovered that they had met their Waterloo. The

### Leadership; Fundamentals: Blocking And Tackling



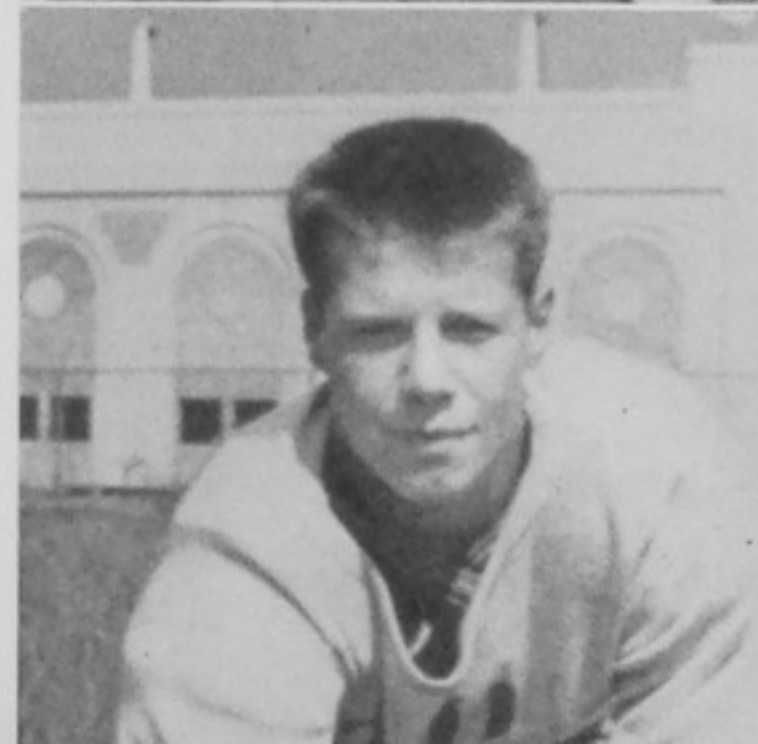
ANDERSON, Tackle



BROWN, Tackle



MERCER, Tackle



WELLMAN, Guard

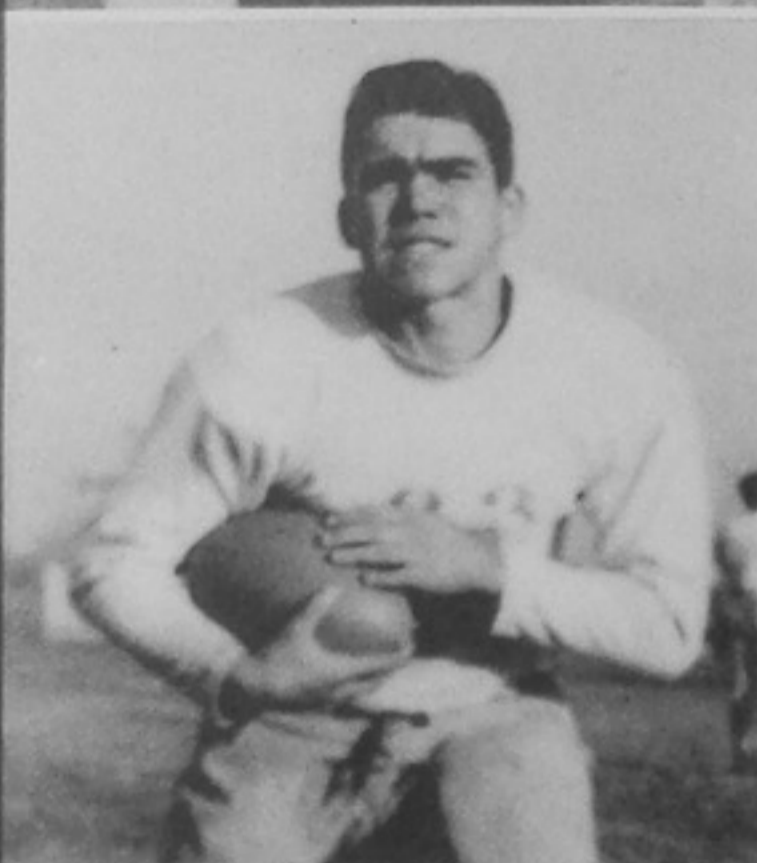




FRAZIER, Quarter



MONK, End



CAVE, Full



SALLY, Guard

Tigers seemed to continue from where they had left off in last year's game. The first half can best be described by the 45-0 score. Our famed opponents continued to run rings around the Trojans in the last half and piled up four more touchdowns, the final score being 70-0. Ford, quarterback, was the Trojan's bright star on offense. Copen, Brown, Cave, and Taylor were also outstanding. For Massillon, Herring, Glass, Bylene, and Gillom were notable.

Unable to stop the Tigers, we next encountered the Wildcats from Springfield. The Wildcats came to town undefeated and unscor-ed on. The game was played in a thunder, lightning, and rain storm, and the Floodwallers emerged from the "mud" battle with a 12-7 victory. The first half ended 7-6 in favor of the Wildcats. Although the Trojans were playing sluggishly in the first half, they played terrific ball in the last half. Copen carried the ball over for the winning touchdown in the final period; after he had virtually rammed the ball single handed the necessary 50 yards. Copen was the star of the game, both offensively and defensively.

The Trojans, attempting to continue in their role of "giant killers," journeyed to Middletown. The Middies found the wet and muddy going to their liking and defeated the Trojans, 12-0. Outside of the single touchdown drive in the first period and the passing thrust of the Sailors in the second, the Trojans were masters of the game; but their numerous jabs and short punches at the Butlerites could not be converted into points. A better description of the game could well be "Trojans masters, but Middies victorious". For Middletown, Hursh and Sarquis were outstanding. For Portsmouth, Copen, Cave, and Covert played a remarkable game.

A new entry on the Trojan schedule, the Wonders from Ceredo-



Kenova, offered the Trojans a breathing spell. Although the West Virginians put up a game fight, they were completely overwhelmed. The Trojans were somewhat shocked in the first few minutes of the game when the Wonders entered the promised land on a long pass. The Portsmouth rally, which started then, ended with the Trojans on the long end of a 53-7 score. For Portsmouth, Copen, Covert, and Frazier were outstanding. Caldwell, Rowe, Moores, and Rogers showed up well for the visitors. They were accompanied by their school band and a small group of followers.

Once again we meet Tigers; this time they come from Ironton. Boasting a record of being undefeated in fifteen consecutive games, the Irontonians came to Portsmouth for a "Breather." The boys soon showed them that it was anything but that by seizing the first seven points. However, the Gallagher coached team soon had collected six for themselves, and thus ended the first half. The Tigers scored another six points in the last quarter to take the lead 12-7. With but one minute and fifteen seconds to go, Frazier hurled a touchdown pass to Orth to win the game, 14-12. For the visitors, Royal and Terry were outstanding. The entire Trojan team played brilliantly, but Copen, Frazier, Orth, and Monk were eminent. The Ironton band and a large following came with the Tigers. The game was played before one of the largest crowds ever to jam the stadium.

The Trojans, suffering from a sharp letdown after the Ironton battle, played a listless and colorless game to beat the Cavaliers of Chillicothe 30-0. The Ross Countians had considerable power in their running attack, but they could not combine their yardage for a sufficient drive that would let them score. It was a game in which both teams had numerous fumbles, and it was played before the smallest crowd of the season. Copen continued his spectacular playing.

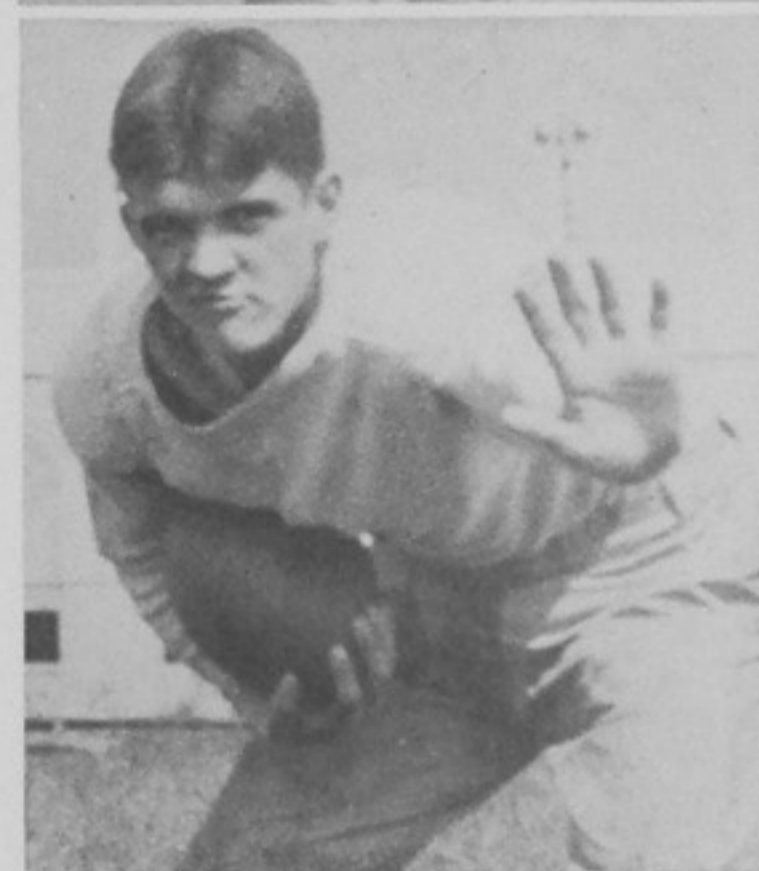
BROWN, Half



BARKER, Full



J. MCKINNEY, Half



THROCKMORTON, Quarter



CHURCH, Tackle

COYLE, Center







B. MCKINNEY, End



REDDING, Tackle



JUSTICE, Guard



TAYLOR, Guard

Our next game brought us together with our city rival, Central Catholic. The two teams battled on even terms for the first period; the Trojans rallied and pushed over four touchdowns in the remainder of the game to win 26-0. For the first quarter, the Titans had the Trojans worried. They were playing with a determination to win and were stopping all of the Trojans' attempts to score. At the same time the Trojans were having a hard time stopping the Centralites. Copen was sent into the fray in the second period, and this seemed to make a great difference in the Trojan spirit. They held a 13-0 advantage at half time, and went on to score thirteen more points in the last half.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Trojans staged a courageous, uphill fight in a desperate effort to break the domination on the gridiron of the Huntington Pony Express, but eventually bowed to a superior ball club, 21-13. The victory of the Pony Express gave them three in a row over the Floodwallers. Playing against a much heavier and more powerful opponent, the Trojan warriors showed a fighting heart and battled down to the last ditch. Jumping Jackie Hunter, a hard-driving, snaky-hipped back, lived up to advanced notices, and paced his mates to victory. Only in the air were the Trojans the better. In addition to Hunt, Anderson, Hutchison, and Pirschel were outstanding for the Express. Injury to Copen in the third period slowed down the Trojans considerably. Copen, Frazier, Monk, and Orth were outstanding for the Floodwallers. Covert received the football used in the game for the best all-around player for the Trojans.

Along with the last game of the season, ten Trojan seniors closed their scholastic football careers. These Trojans are: Captain Floyd Copen, Charles Anderson, William Brown, Kenneth Bohr, Donald Covert, Roy Ford, Lowell Lamm, Clarence McGarey, Aaron Mercer, and James Orth.





Pictured above, Trojan Reserves — First Row: M. Johnson, J. Shackelford, E. Sargraves, P. Kline, J. Hurley, A. Cunningham, H. Wright.

Second Row: G. Taylor, F. Justice, C. Bourne, Mgr., E. Morris, K. Bohr.

Trojan Tots — First Row: J. Leggett, G. Ford, R. Apel, C. Edwards, R. Drake, R. Schneider, G. Parsons.

Second Row: H. Arthurs, B. Berry, O. Kennedy, T. Royse, C. Lewis, L. Ferguson, R. Destocki, P. Jones.

Third Row: R. Evans, Mgr., A. McCoy, J. Gibson, R. Franck, D. Daum, J. Bourne.



## Trojan Reserves, Prospective Varsity Football Material

In their first game of the season, the Portsmouth High School Reserves defeated Blackfork by a score of 13-0. The two Trojan touchdowns were made by Klein and Barker. Before a large crowd at Labold Field, the reserves next defeated a much larger team from Vanceburg, Kentucky, 33-0. Both teams performed well, but the Trojans proved to be the more efficient players. The Trojan Juniors then suffered their first defeat in two seasons at the hands of the Huntington High School Reserves. The Pony Expressmen defeated the Trojans, 13-0. The Floodwallers were shoved all over the field by the beefy West Virginians. The reserves then journeyed to Coal Grove, where they were again defeated, 21-0. Not to be defeated for the third successive time, the Trojan Juniors, playing on

the Wheelersburg gridiron, pushed across two touchdowns in the final period to defeat the Wheelersburg Pirates, 13-0. The two teams played on even terms during the first three quarters, but the Trojans put on an offensive drive in the last quarter to score the winning touchdowns. For the second time this season the reserves were defeated by the Huntington High School Reserves. This time the score was 13-7. The game was played at Huntington on a muddy and sloppy field. Klein threw a 25 yard pass to Johnson, who ran 15 yards for the Trojans' only touchdown. In their last game of the season, the reserves defeated the Grade School All Stars at Municipal Stadium, 27-0. Lewis scored two touchdowns, and Royse and Warden one each for the Trojans.





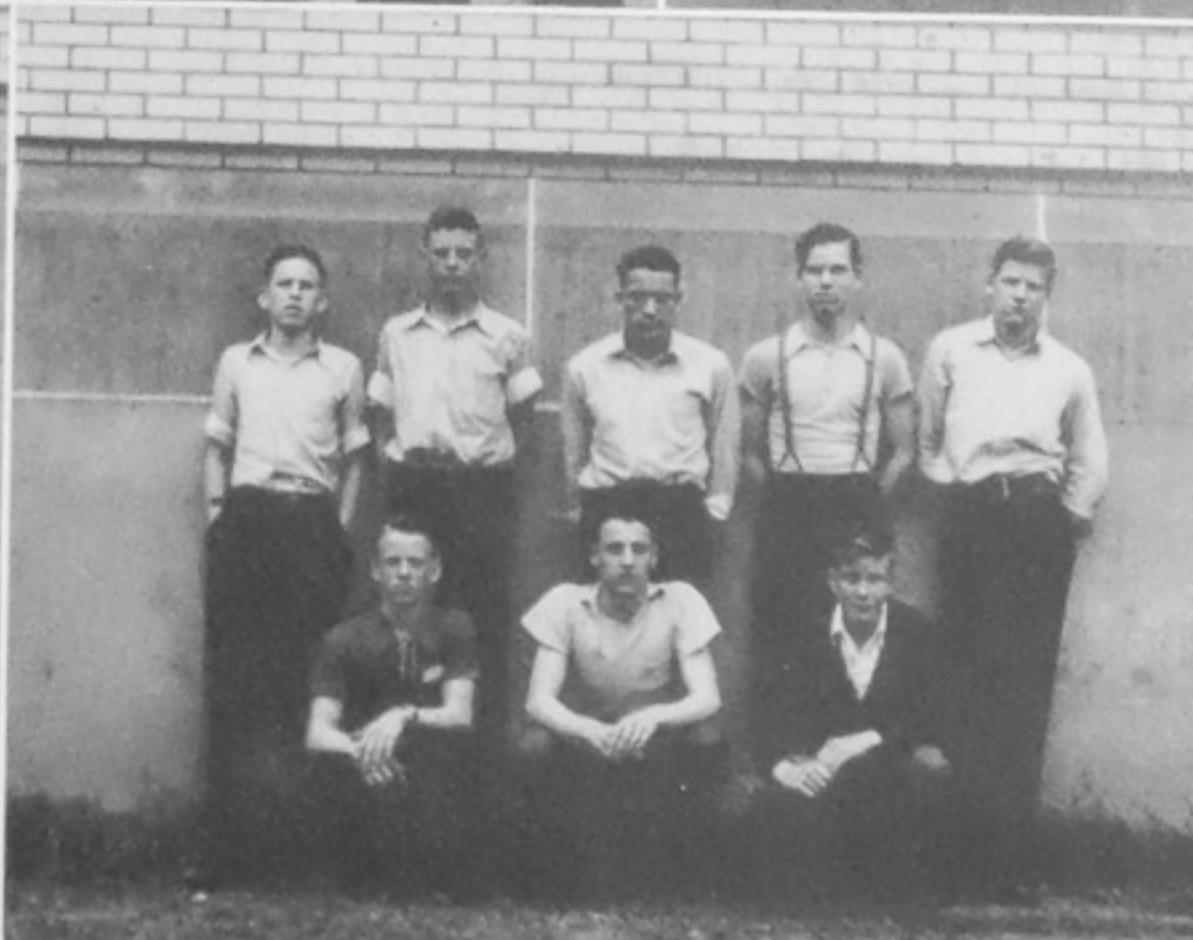
Basketball: Hotly Fought Games Marked By Sensational Finishes, Abbreviated Season



Coach Ellsesser, Howard Wright, Charles Edwards, and Coach Jenkins.. Managers J. Steele and M. Stayer.. McGarey leaps for a shot in practice.. Trojan Reserves: First row—M. Johnson, H. Wright, E. Cunningham, T. Bryant, Mgr.; Second row—J. Parsons, C. Edwards, H. Brown, P. Kline, B. McKinney, J. Shackelford, E. Craft.. Trojan Tots: First row—D. Richards, Mgr., K. Brady, B. Robbins, Mgr.;

Second row—H. Woods, H. Arthurs, J. Bourne, C. Lewis, H. Creekbaum. Not pictured—L. Taylor, C. Norman, C. Cook, C. Steele, H. Taylor, H. Van-Gilder.. Squirts: First row—J. Turner, F. Justice, Capt., L. Ferguson; Second row—J. Andrews, W. Forsythe, D. Wakefield, J. Tsimis, Mgr.. Lorentz presenting Tot letters.. An interested group looks on..

## Caused By Flood; Gym Floor "Ploughed Up"





## Varsity Basketeers, Playing Fast Floor Game

Led by Clarence McGarey as captain, the Trojan basketeers were scheduled to encounter twenty formidable opponents. Under their new coach, Paul Jenkins, the scanty-clads proceeded to win their first eight games in fine fashion. Then they went on a disastrous road trip, which cost them two games. With ten games remaining to be played, the rest of the season might be said to have "gone with the flood." The Trojan's home floor at Grant Gym was ruined as it was covered by several feet of the "Mighty Ohio". With no suitable gym available, the remaining games were canceled; and so, with the flood went the hopes of the Trojans.

In their opening conquest of the season, the Trojans defeated their city rivals, the Sciotoville East Tartans, 25-18. East proved to be quite a generous foe when two of the Tartans dumped the ball into the Trojan's basket by mistake to hand the Trojans four points. The game was a typical Portsmouth-Sciotoville encounter, full of thrills and spills, and a rough and tough affair throughout.

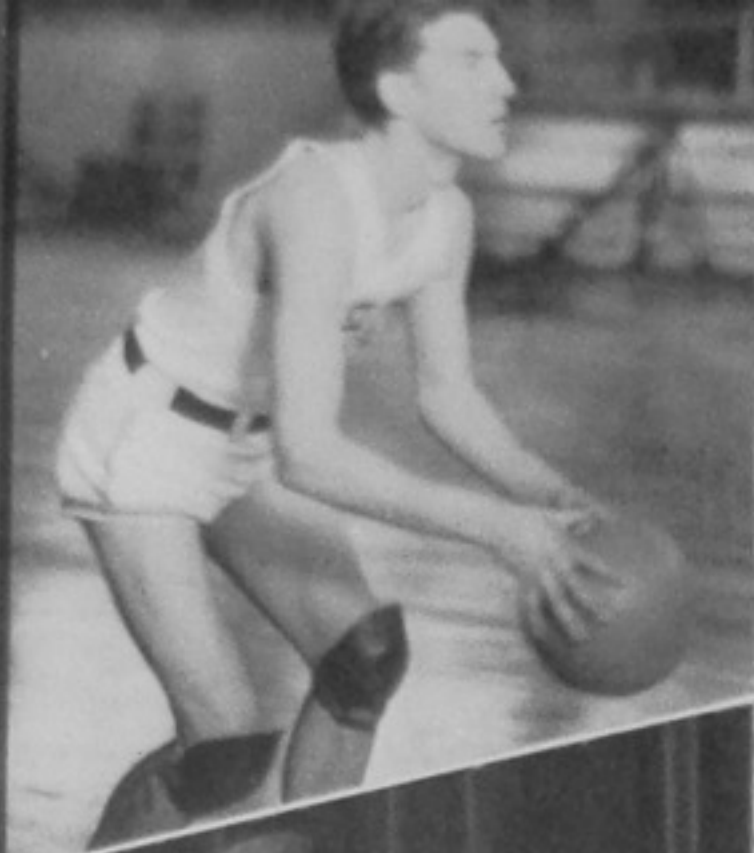
In the second game, the Trojans squeezed out a one-point victory in a delirious battle with the Huntington Pony Express. It was a slow, defensive game in the first half, but changed into a raging tornado during the last two periods. A spirited Trojan team suddenly blossomed before the eyes of the Pony Express to stage a death blow on both offense and defense and to crash to victory by a 21-20 score. Sagraves was the hero of the game. He nonchalantly tossed the ball through the hoop on a free gratis shot, when the going was the hottest and the pressure the strongest in the closing moments of the game. This gave his teammates a one-point margin to which they clung tenaciously till the end.

The Trojans next defeated Columbus South in an overtime period in the most dramatic climax to a basketball game in the history of Grant Court. Again it proved to be a Trojan victory by one point, 25-24. Emmert enacted the hero by an exhibition of iron nerve, stout heart, and unerring eye in a pinch. South was leading 22-20 when Frazier was fouled as the final gun barked. With Frazier unable to continue at the time, his place was taken by Emmert, who calmly converted the two free shots into points to tie the score. The Trojans emerged from the overtime period, the victors of another strong ball club.

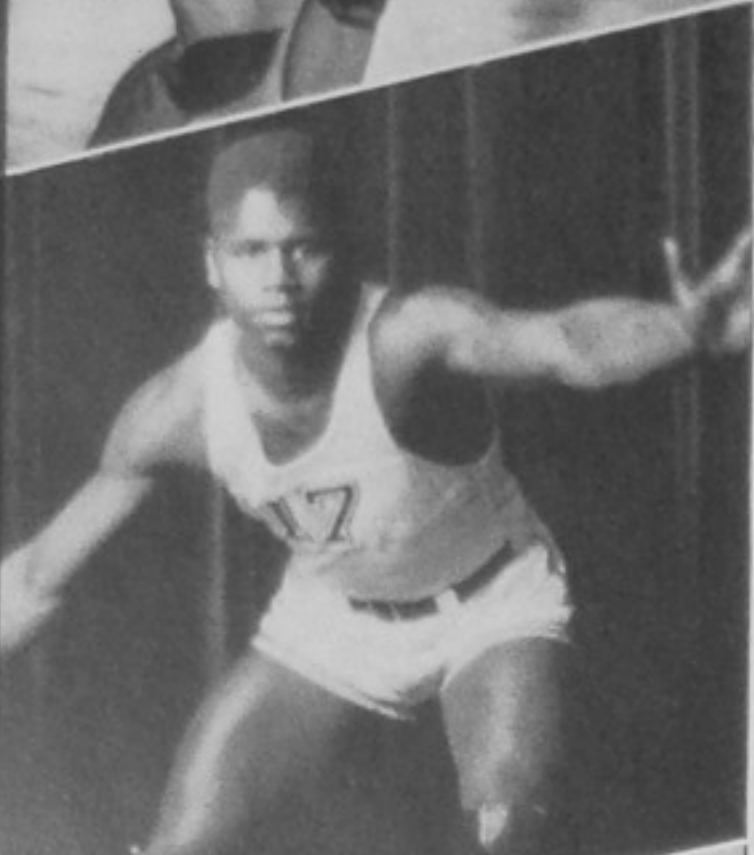
The Trojans next defeated Hillsboro in their first game away from home, 23-22. This game was also a dramatic overtime contest. Sagraves sank two foul shots, twenty seconds before the regular playing time was finished to tie the count; then the Trojans proved to be the superior club in the overtime period.

Outplayed in the first half by a large margin, but revived in the second half, the Trojans staged a brilliant comeback and squeezed out another sensational victory at the expense of the Pomeroy Panthers, 25-22. Brown, inserted into the fray in the middle of the second period, was the spark plug that fired the Trojans' bogging offense. Brown collected nine points for the Trojans, while

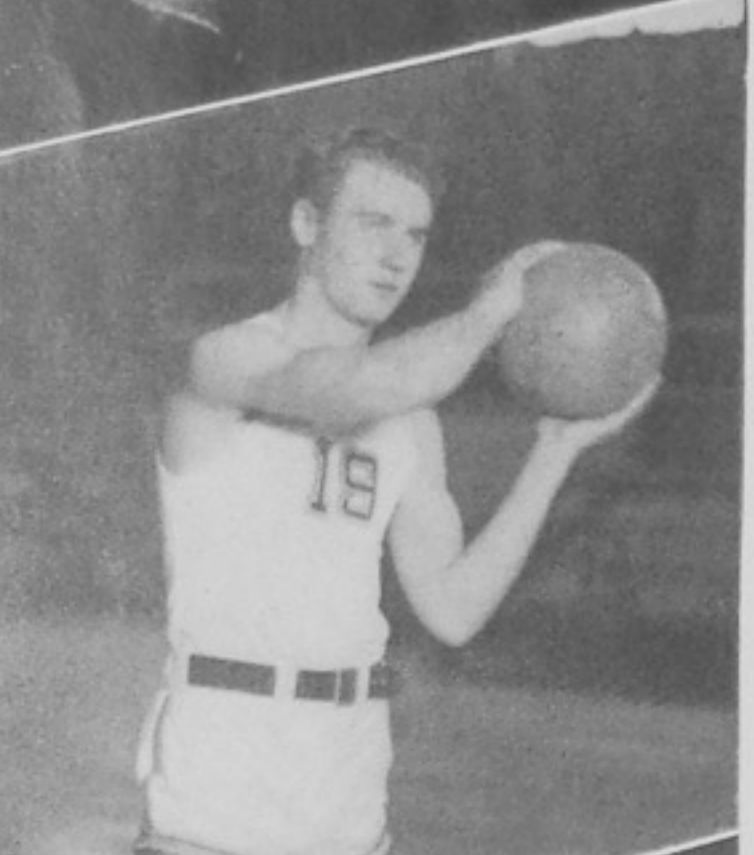
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Capt. McGAREY, Forward




BROWN, Guard



FRAZIER, Center



McKINNEY, Guard



SAGRAVES, Forward



EMMERT, Guard	REDDING, Center
MONK, Forward	BARKER, Guard
THROCKMORTON, Forward	HURLEY, Guard

Shumaker collected thirteen for the Panthers. The game was featured by long shots.

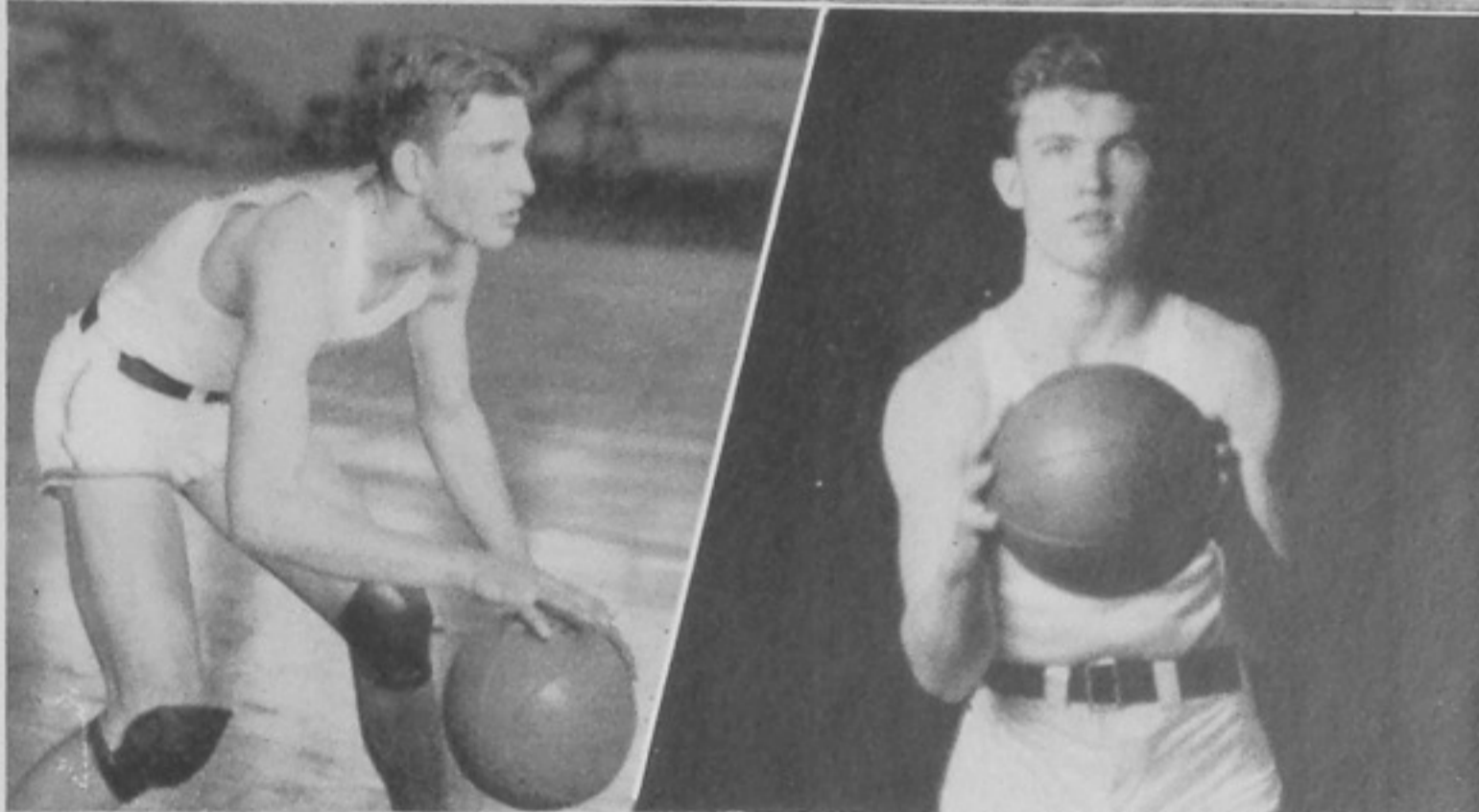
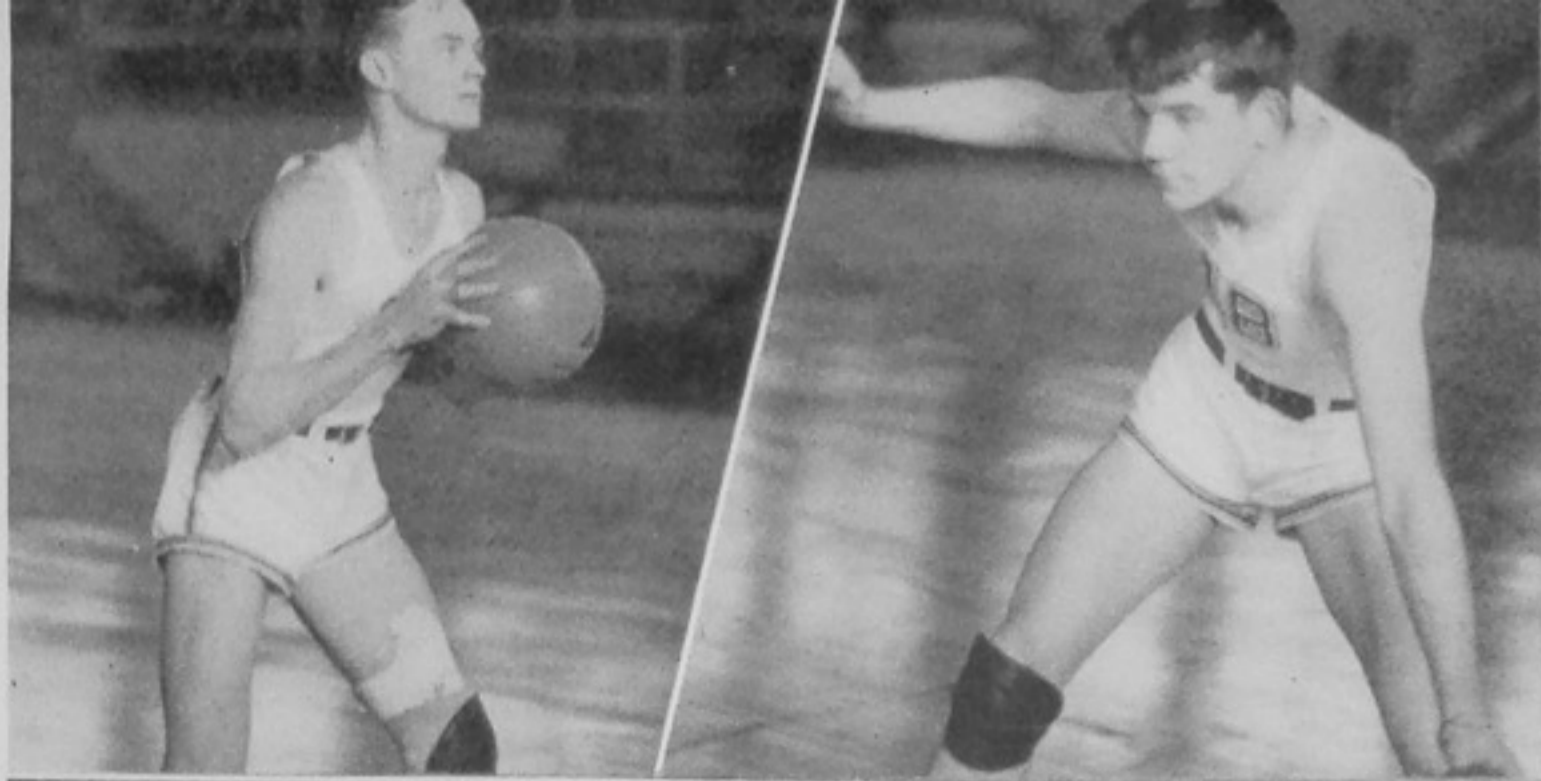
In a terrific struggle, the Trojans, enacting another of their thrilling homestretch finishes, defeated the Marietta Tigers, district champions, 27-23. The Trojans, refusing to admit defeat, simply battled an excellent ball club into submission. The Trojans led by a few points most of the game, but Marietta staged a remarkable rally in the final period to tie the contest and forge ahead. Then the Trojans rebounded with increased savagery, again knotted the count, pulled into the lead, and stayed there.

Chillicothe's Red Devils could not stop the Trojans' fast break, and the Paint Creekers were sent down to defeat, 31-21. Compared with the previous thrill-packed games of the season, the game was slow and colorless. Coach Paul Jenkins used two complete Trojan teams. Captain Cox of the Red Devils was high scorer with eleven points. Frazier was high scorer for the Trojans with ten points, while McKinney played brilliantly and was the outstanding player of the battle.

In their first Southern Ohio League game of the season, the Trojans beat the Norwood High School's Indians at their own game, 33-20. Using the fastest break ever to be seen in Portsmouth, the Norwooders met a team that was faster. The Trojans continually outrushed the Hamilton Countians and had the enemy so exhausted near the end of the contest that the Braves made only a feeble attempt to check the racing Trojans. Playing the best game of his career, Frazier was high scorer with ten points. This was the Trojans' eighth consecutive victory.

In their first league contest on the road, the jinx that has prevented a Trojan team from winning a league contest away from home still followed the Scioto Countians. The Springfield wildcats gave a baffled Trojan team a severe trouncing, 33-21. This was the Trojans' first defeat of the season.

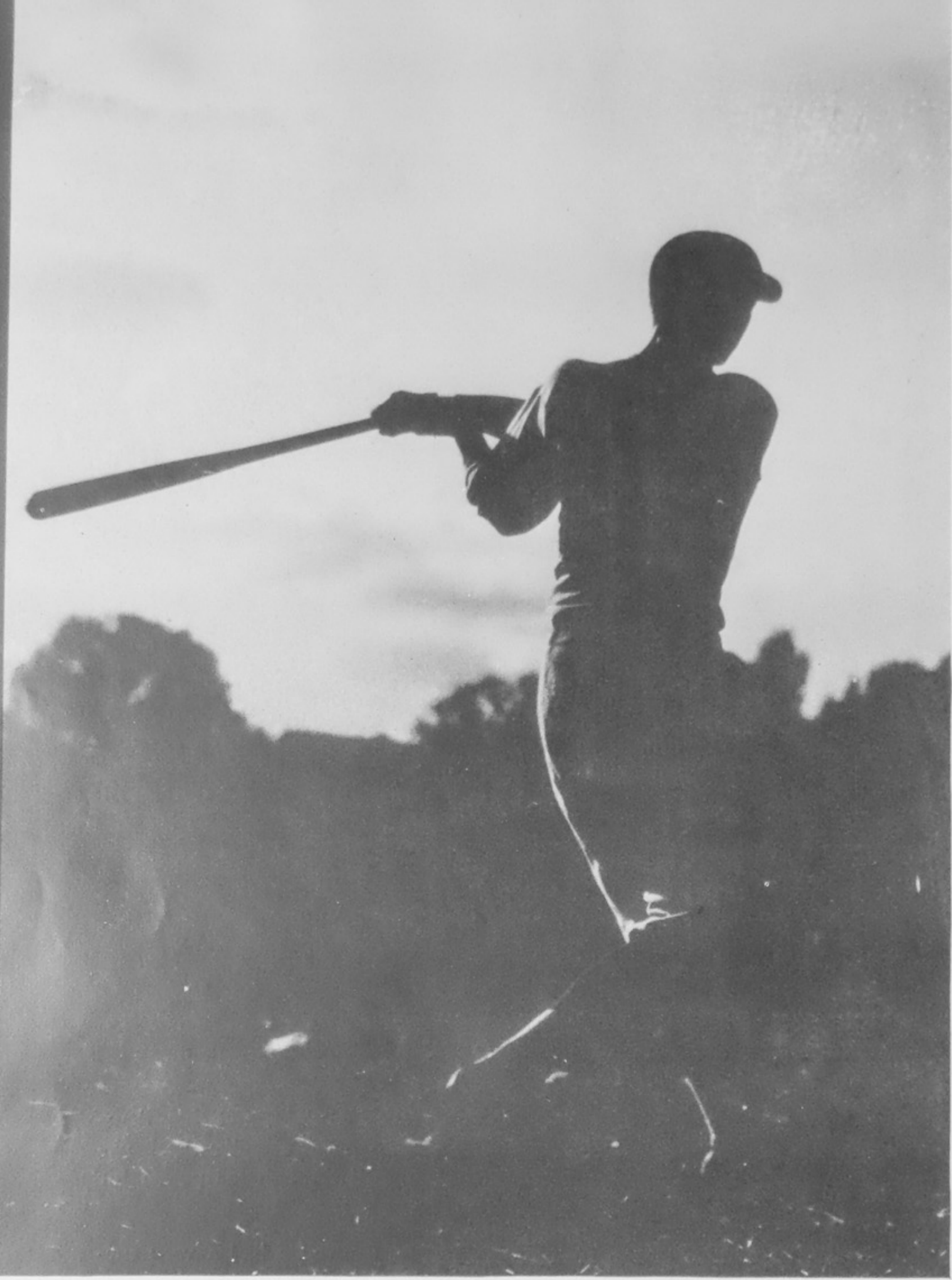
And again the jinx followed the Trojans to Middletown, where the Sailors defeated the Floodwallers, 30-19. Portsmouth could not cope with the Tars' fast break. The Butlerites had



considerable advantage in height, and they dominated the tipoffs and the plays under the bankboards. Frazier rammed through ten points for the Trojans.

The Trojan Reserves team also had a very successful season, winning eight and losing two games. In their first contest they defeated the Trojan Tots, 35-10. The Huntington Reserves next defeated them, 24-21. They then conquered a team instructed by Coach Bigler, 31-19. Hillsboro was the following victim, 46-19. Playing a superior game the Reserves sent South Webster home defeated, 38-10. Fullerton McKell came next, 29-17, and then Lucasville, 26-18. In league contests they defeated Norwood, 25-12, and Springfield, 27-25. Middletown then defeated the Reserves, 21-11.





Spring Athletics: Multiple Activities

Stressing Physical, Mental Fortitude; Outdoor





## Sports Suiting the Varied Temperaments of Youth

The Great Dean doesn't seem to be interested in anything but the game, even though he is being interviewed by ace commentators, M. I. Gardner and J. Lynn. . . Coach Lorentz seems to be concentrating intently upon the tennis ball. . . Coach Jenkins watches the "shot put" with much facial expression. . . Coach Bigler leaves school for Ravenrock golf course. . . Coach Ellsesser gives last minute instructions before the game. . . Managers: J. Steele, E. Hardgrove, B. Carter, and H. Steele sorting out equipment during track practice. . .







## Spring Football, Preperation For A Strenuous Fall Season

Spring football practice opened in March with a large number of boys on hand. Coaches Ellsesser and Jenkins drilled the lads for four weeks, which ended on April 21, when a regulation game was played. In the battle, the blue team with Max Coyle as captain defeated the white team with Monteville Wellman as captain, 13-0. James Barker opened hostilities for the Blues in the first quarter when he crashed the line for a touchdown and the extra point. Max Coyle made the second touchdown when he intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown..

The rest of the game was a close battle with both teams endowed with the old Trojan spirit. On the following afternoon the Trojans were given a banquet at the Washington Hotel. Charlie Kelchner, chief scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, Sam Politano, business manager, and Benny Borgmann, playing manager of the Portsmouth Red Birds, gave talks on baseball.

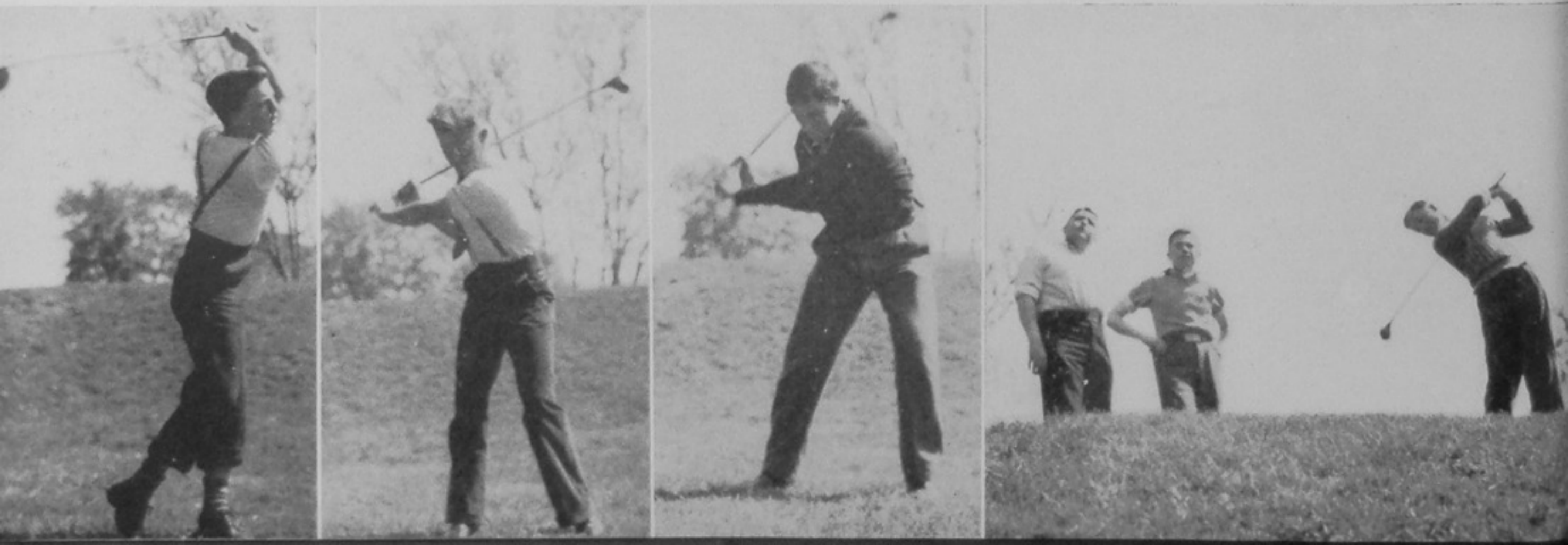
Above: E. Harlow, T. Bush, B. Hancock, E. Hardgrove, H. Ramey.. M. Wellman, Coach Jenkins..

## Golf Team, Foursome Playing Most Difficult Schedule

Eleven boys responded to Coach Robert Bigler's call for candidates for the Trojan golf team on April 22. Practice began very earnestly the following evening at the Raven Rock Golf Club. The method used in selecting a team of four from the eleven candidates was a medal score match. Those who were then chosen members of the team are Joe Hubbard, Norman Kitchen, James Lynn, Paul Bolton, "Herb" Brinkley, and Morris Lynn. It was announced by Coach

Bigler that the team would play several matches before competing in the district sports and the Southern Ohio League tournaments. Since schools near Portsmouth have no golf teams, it has been hard to secure matches in previous years. This year, however, matches were sought with schools further away which sponsor golf teams.

Below: H. Brinkley.. P. Bolton.. J. Hubbard.. M. Lynn.. J. Lynn.. N. Kitchen..



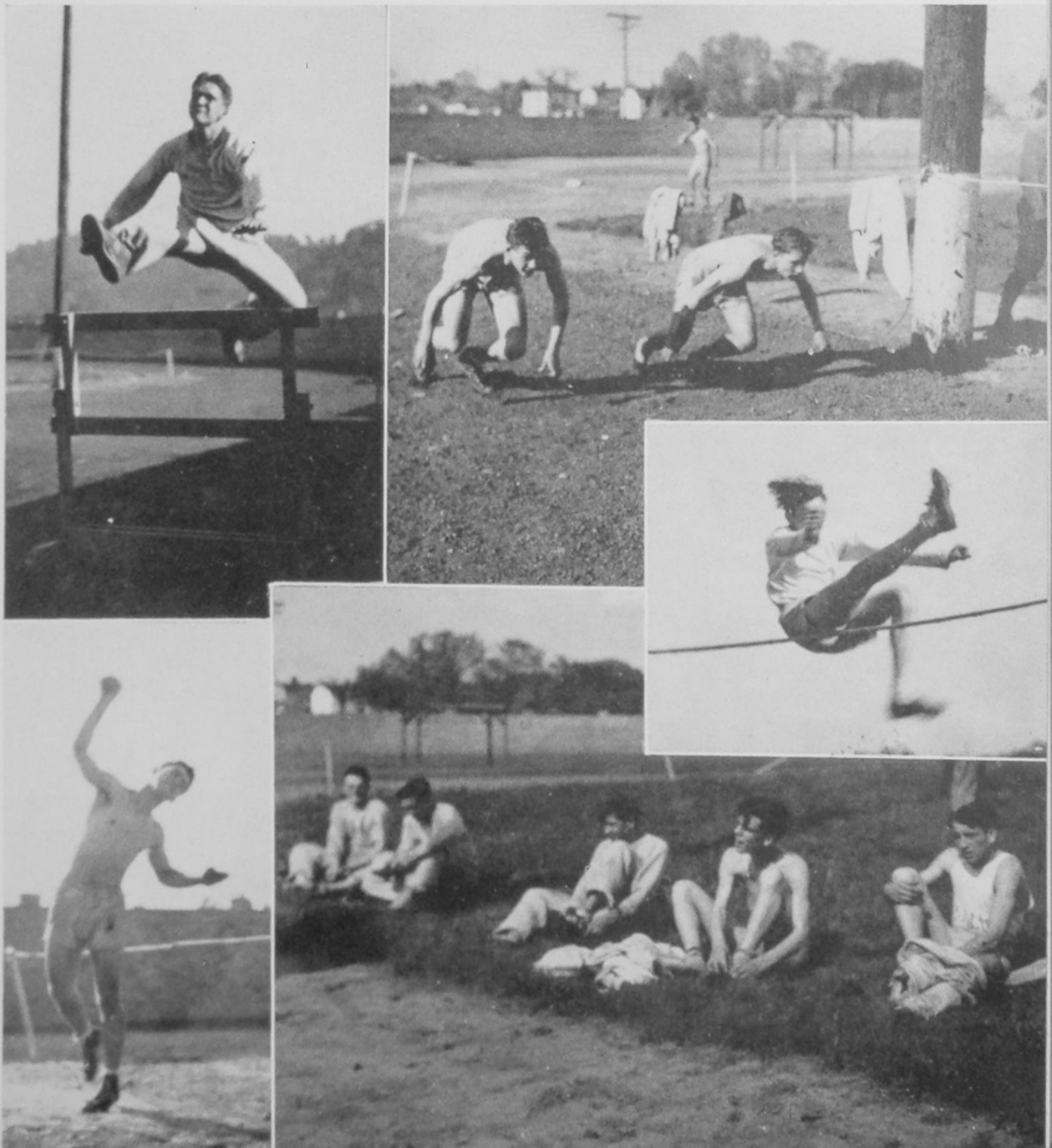


## Track Squad, Attempts To Increase Ability, Break Records

Training for the Trojan track team began immediately following the end of spring football practice. The Trojans faced one of the most difficult schedules ever to confront a track team of Portsmouth High School. The new standard sized, quarter-mile track constructed in the Municipal Stadium last year was repaired for regular track practice and home meets. The Juniors captured the first annual track and field meet scoring 60 points. The Seniors scored 43 points, the Sophomores 11, and the Freshmen 10. Ralph Burton and George Brown tied for top honors, each collecting 13 points. Cave acquired 11 points, Jacobs 10, Wilson and Lyons 9 each. At Beechwood Stadium the Ironton Tigers defeated the Trojans by a score of 81-46. Carl Terry of Ironton led the field for scoring

honors while Willard Wilson was high man for the Trojans. Out of 15 events, Ironton won twelve first place honors. Terry scored 16 points; McAfee of Ironton, 12½ points; and Wilson, 10 points. Ironton won the mile relay while the Trojans won the 880 yard relay. Coach Paul Jenkins took a team to Athens to participate in the Southeast District track meet on May 14. The squad, competing against six other class A schools, placed fifth. Those who made the trip as members of the track team were: James Bourne, George Brown, Ralph Burton, Orlando Cave, Max Coyle, Forest Eastwood, George Jacobs, Marion Johnson, Bernard McKinney, Clyde Redding, Robert Warden, Willard Wilson, Hobart Lyons, Ralph Clausing, Robert Daniels, Managers Henry Steele and Joe Steele.

Pictured to right:  
J. McKinney . . B.  
McKinney and R.  
Warden . . . R.  
Clausing . . O. Cave  
. . Preparing to un-  
dress for track.





## Baseball, Varsity Nine Winning Tight Games On The Diamond

During the latter part of April and the early part of May, great interest was shown in baseball. The Trojans, coached by Peggy Ellsesser, are a member of the Big Four League composed of Portsmouth, Oak Hill, Sciotoville, and New Boston.

In the opening game of the season the Trojans defeated the Green Township High School club, 3-2. Barker pitched an excellent game for the Trojans, Ramey did the backstopping. On April 29 the Portsmouth High School team outslugged the Oak Hill nine to win, 21-8. The Trojans next journeyed to New Boston and defeated the Tigers 3-2 in a hard fought game played in a downpour of rain. The game was a pitchers' battle between J. Wolfe of New Boston and James Barker of Portsmouth. Coach Ellsesser's nine virtually cinched the championship of the Big Four when they again defeated the New Boston Tigers, their closest rivals. The score was 2-1, and the game was a duplicate of the

previous pitchers' duel. Again Barker bested Wolfe. Both teams played fine ball; Barker permitted only one hit. The Trojans remained undefeated for the season by defeating Sciotoville East High, 18-1. Johnson and Bridwell pitched for the Trojans; Ramey and Rickey were behind the plate. The Trojans won the right to meet Jackson in a battle for entry in the central district tournament at Columbus by defeating New Boston on May 15, in the second game of a doubleheader. The Trojans dropped the first game 5-4, and won the second encounter, 9-3. Barker pitched both games for the Trojans.

Below: Top—the Trojan team: First row—E. Bridwell, E. Morris, F. Ferguson, K. Brady, C. Potts, F. Justice, R. Burton, B. Hancock, D. Richards. Second row—M. Johnson, F. Rickey, J. Emmert, H. Greene, P. Kline, H. Ramey, J. Barker, E. Sagraves, A. McCoy, Coach Ellsesser; Bottom—Sagraves, Bridwell, Capt. Ramey, Barker.



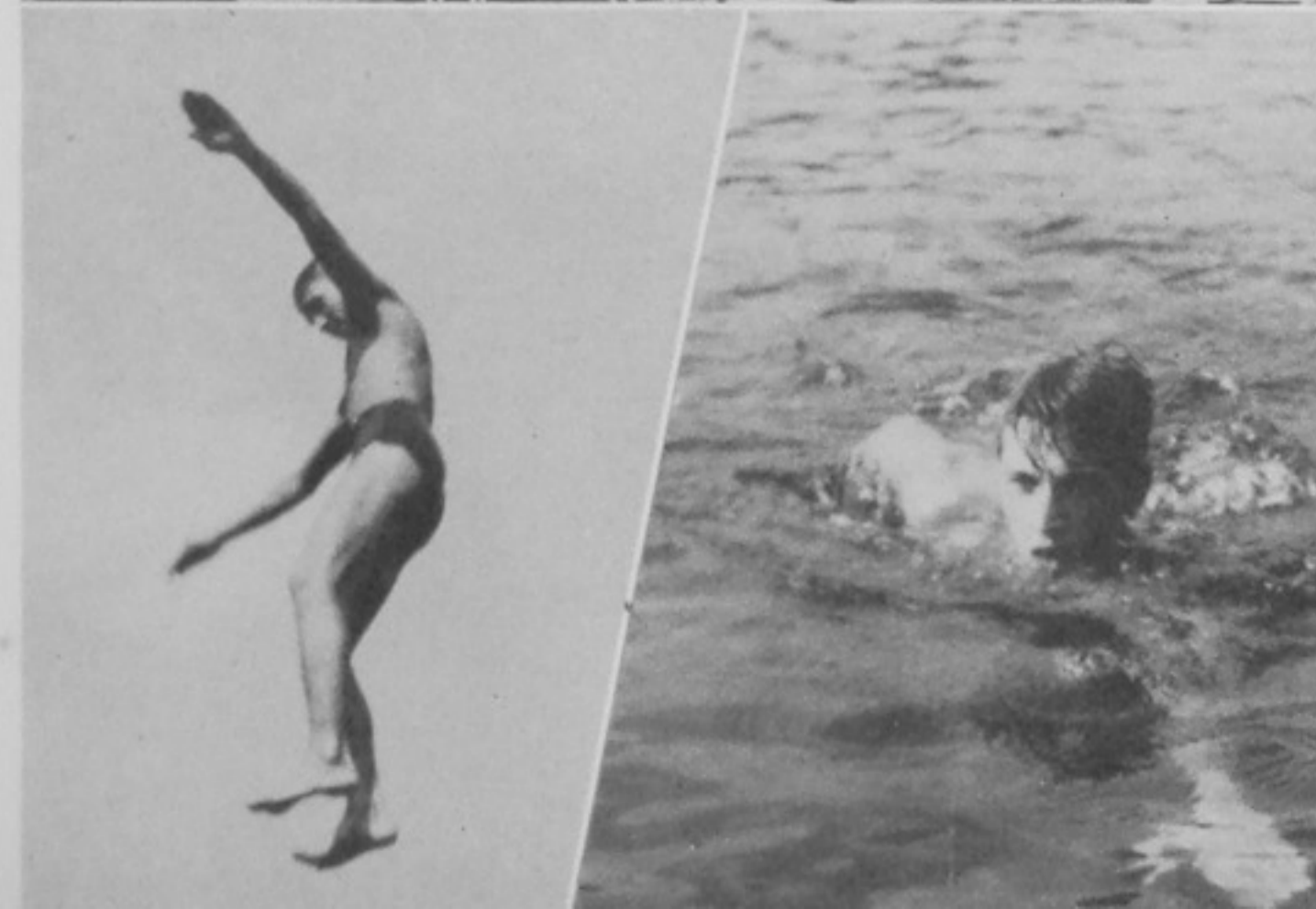
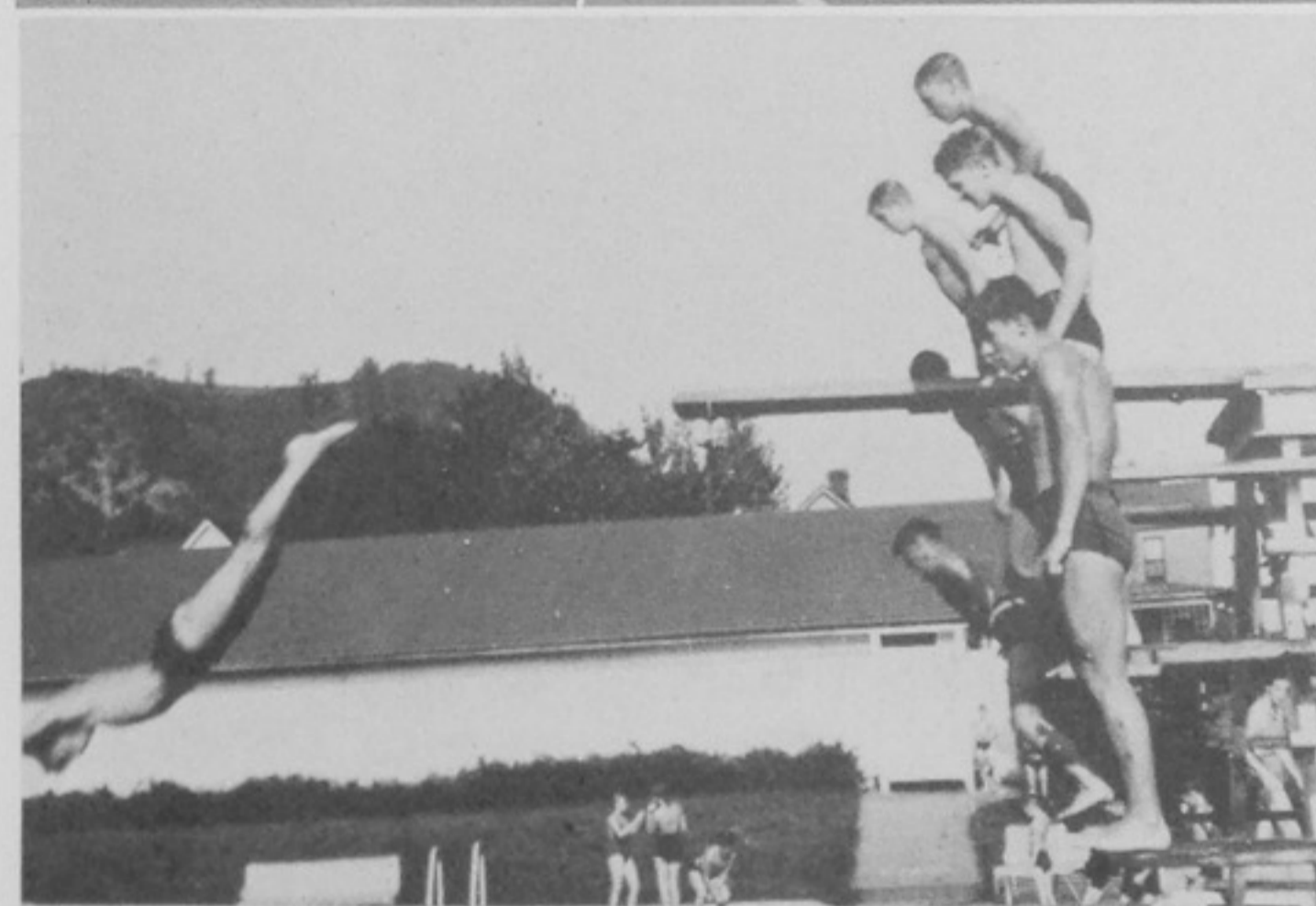
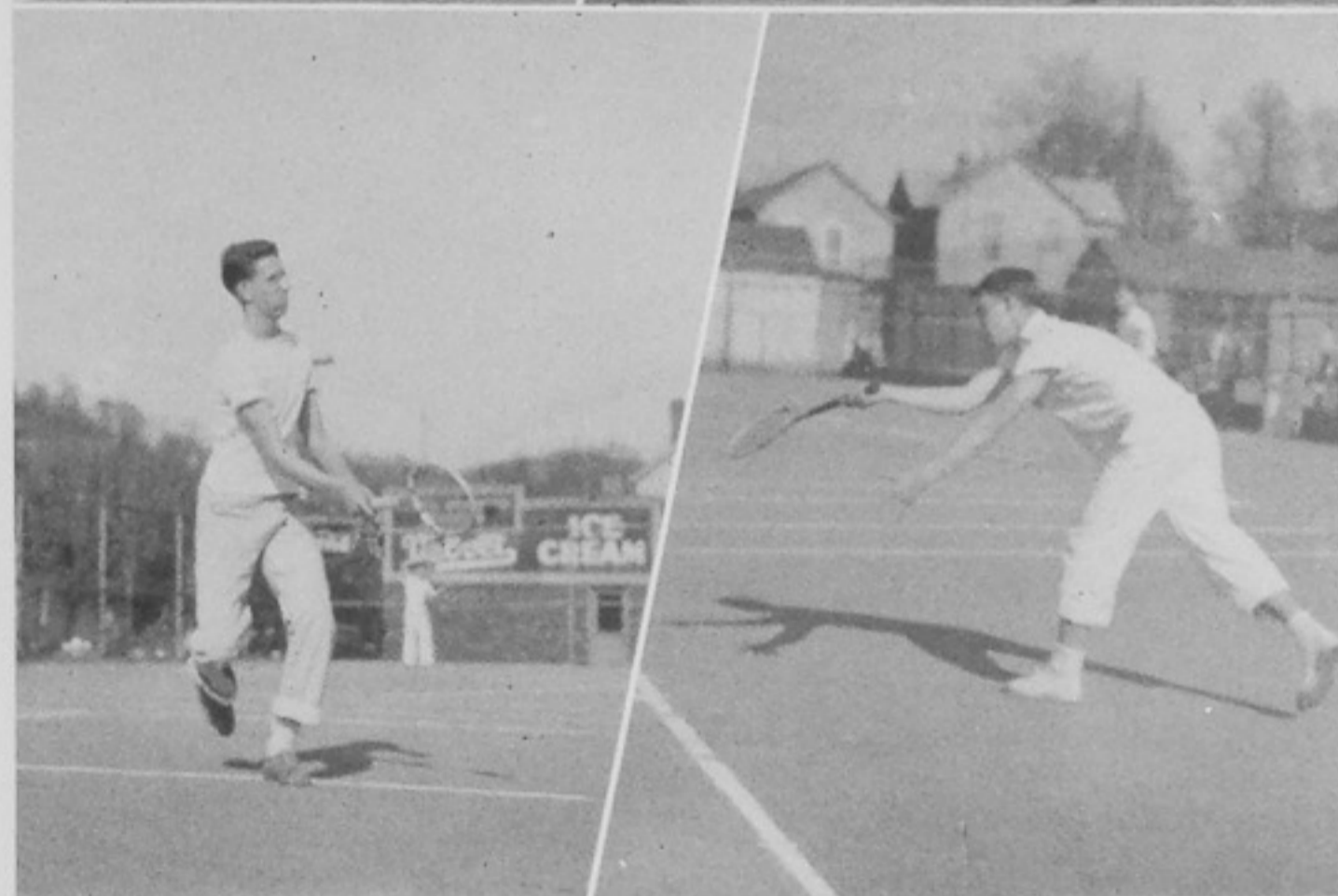
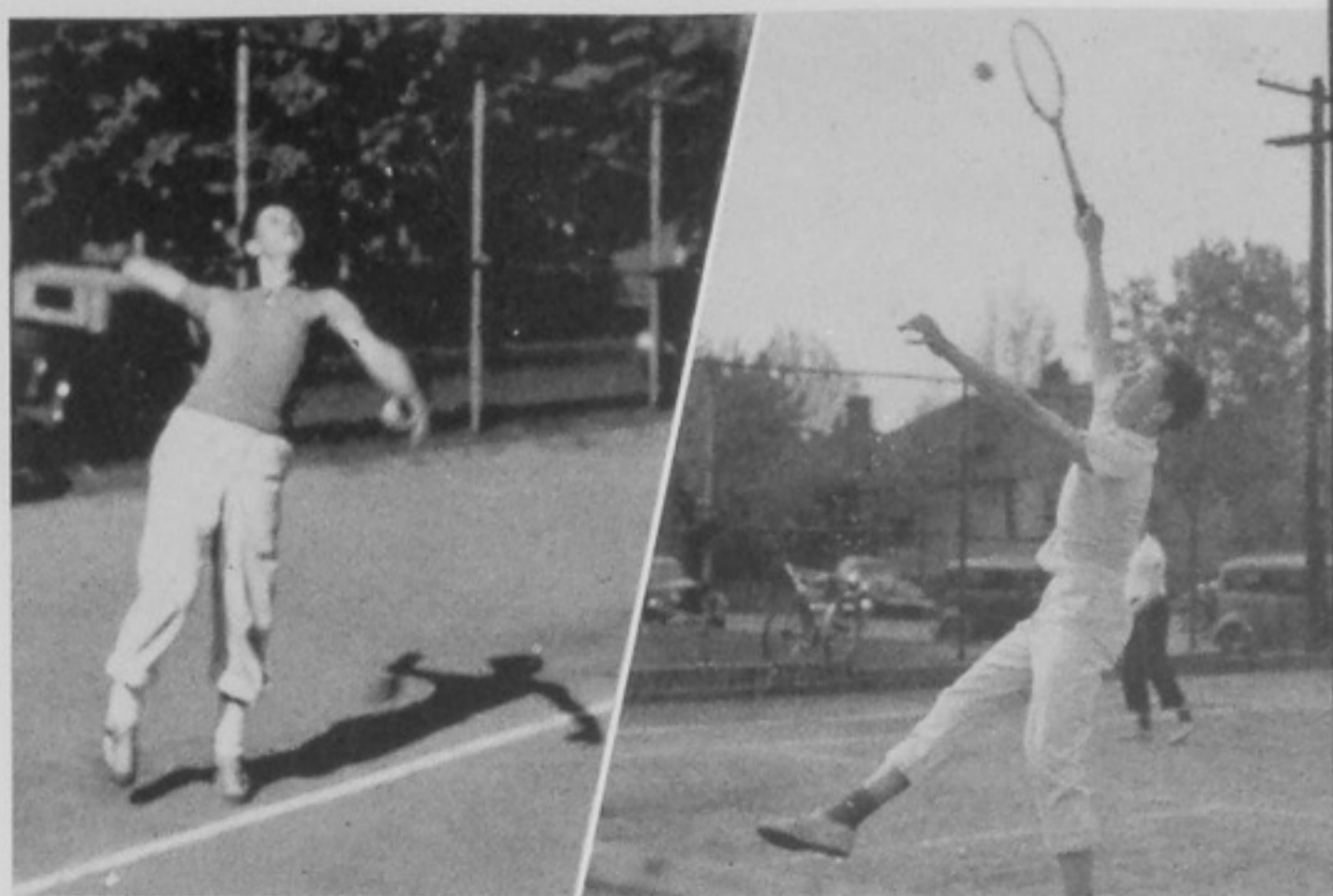


## Tennis And Swimming, Foremost Among The Summer Sports

The tennis teams were quickly whipped into shape by Coach Lorentz. Playing out-doors for the first time this season, on April 23, the Trojans defeated Gallipolis, 5-2, at Mound Park. All of their pre-season practice was carried on in the gymnasiums. For the Trojans, Phillips won, 6-0, 6-1; Miller, 6-0, 6-4; Eynon, 6-1, 6-1; Throckmorton, 6-3, 7-5; Cunningham, 6-4, 6-3. Frowine and Taylor lost, 3-6, 4-6; Dale and Harsha were defeated, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6. In the Kenyon invitation tournament at Gambier, Ohio, the Trojans suffered reverses. Phillips lost to Deweese of Piqua, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Eynon won from Trace of Norwalk, 6-2, 6-2, but lost to Mossman of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team of Throckmorton and Miller went to the quarterfinals. They won from Amherst, 8-6, 6-2; defeated Cleveland Heights, 7-5, 6-4; but lost to Upper Arlington, 6-2, 6-3. The Trojans defeated Chillicothe, 6-2. Phillips won, 6-3, 6-4; Throckmorton, 6-4, 6-2; Eynon, 6-2, 6-4; Miller, 6-1, 6-3; Cunningham lost, 0-6, 4-6; Frowine lost, 0-6, 12-10, 2-6. Throckmorton and Miller won, 6-1, 6-3. Eynon and Phillips were victorious, 6-4, 6-1. Winning every match the Trojans again defeated Gallipolis; Phillips, 6-2; Throckmorton, 6-1; Miller, 6-1; Eynon, 6-3; and Cunningham, 6-3. Playing at Athens, Chester Phillips won the Southeast District high school singles championship by the toss of a coin. With the score standing one set each in his match with Rose of Marietta darkness intervened. Phillips lost the first set, 10-8, and won the second, 6-4. Miller and Throckmorton also proceeded to the doubles finals. They defeated Rigney and Mumme of Chillicothe in the finals, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. There were no swimming meets; however, a large group of boys worked out at Dreamland Pool under Mr. Jackson's supervision.

Tennis: above, Phillips . . Eynon . . below, Miller . . Throckmorton . .

Swimming: above, Splash! . . lower left-Garrett . . Lower right-Head . .







Girls Athletics: Fun And Exercise,

Maintaining Physical Trim; Competitive Spirit



Girls who have received 100 points for participation in sports are members of the Girls Athletic Club. The organization, sponsored by Miss Bell, is in its eleventh year. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship in P. H. S.

Because of the flood the annual gym demonstration could not be presented. The outstanding social event was the an-



## bued To Promote Tense And Energetic Contests

nual banquet dance, when varsity P's and keys were presented to members meriting them. A cup was also given to the girl voted the "best all-round sport." This year Janet Heisel received the honor.

Miss Bell, a graduate of Sargent School, Boston, Mass., not only teaches five gym classes a day but also directs all girls sports. She has as her helpers Willa Winter, whose job is to care for all records, and Mary Louise Serey, official "equipment scrubber" and "right hand man."

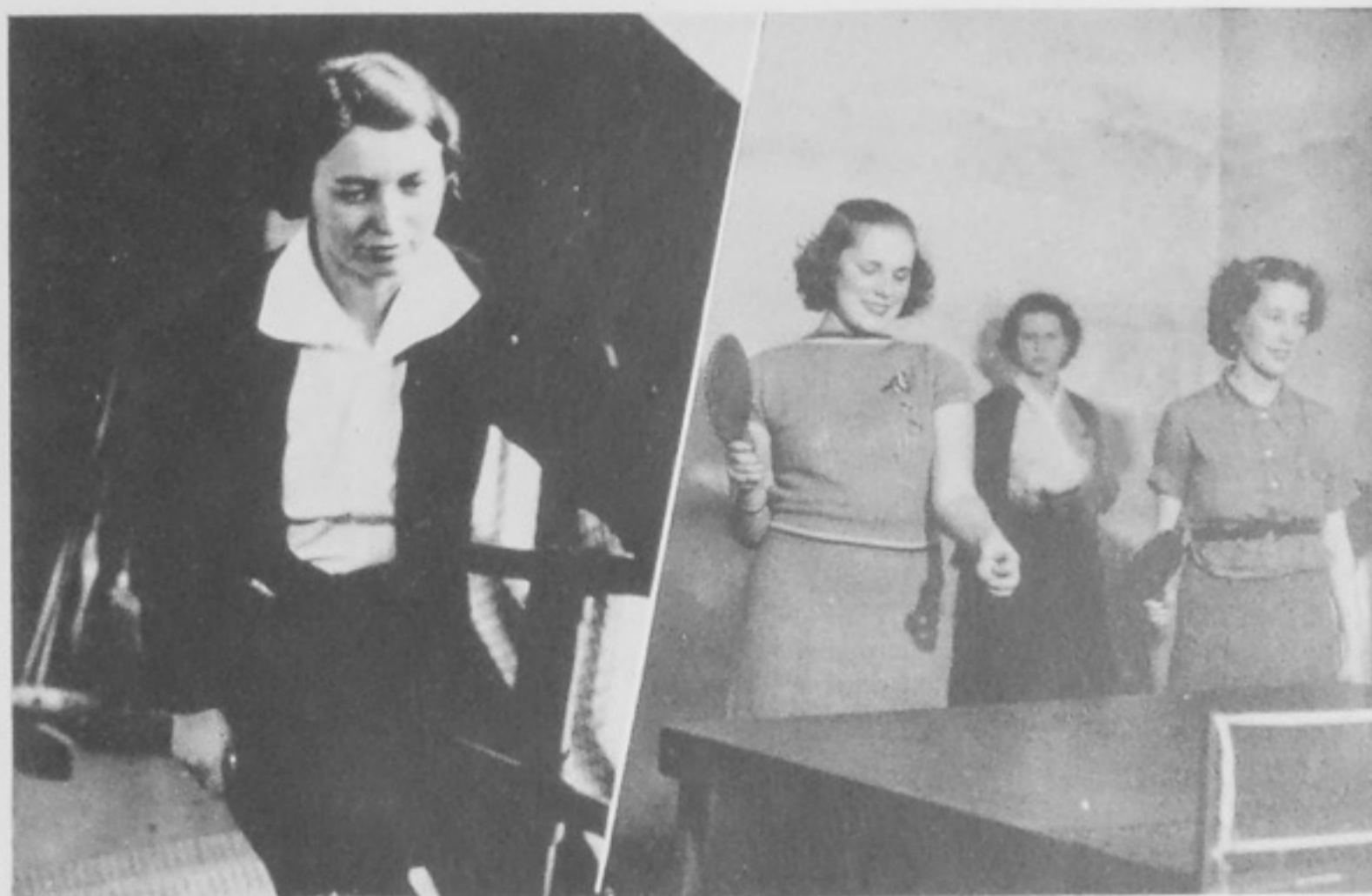
Willa Winter, girls' athletic manager . . . M. L. Serey, assistant girls' athletic manager . . . Miss Bell, girls' athletic coach . . . Potts and Heisel get exercise, not too violent, as they bat the little ball around . . . "Dickery, dickery, dout, their shirt tails are out" and they look awfully messy but it's just a part of the G. A. C. initiation. They'll get over it . . .

G. A. C. Girls—First row: J. Allard, H. Allen, B. Babcock, J. Heisel, (Pres.), J. Mitchell (V. Pres.), M. J. Watkins (Sec.), B. Feyler (Treas.), Miss Bell (Spon.), M. Brooks, F. Burke, S. Cochran.

Second row: B. Curran, B. L. Flemens, C. Friel, J. Friel, B. Frostick, I. Gable, M. I. Gardner, E. J. Gims, D. Haislet, P. Horr, M. H. List, D. Maguet.

Third row: B. McCauley, K. McClure, F. Nourot, A. Padan, M. E. Potts, B. Rawson, H. Ribble, M. Robinson, R. Roth, M. L. Serey.

Fourth row: M. Smith, D. Snider, N. Spencer, S. TePas, M. A. Tremper, L. Weinmann, H. Wheeler, W. Winter, M. Wurster.







A few seasons ago hockey was decidedly a minor game in the sporting activities of P. H. S. Within three years the game has developed from a novel adventure into one of the major sports among girls. This state of affairs is not surprising when one considers that hockey is one of the best games, and in America it is even more enthusiastically played by girls than it is by boys. For the development of a courageous mind and spirit in a sound body, hockey has but few equals. The body must be flexible and willing, the mind alert and active to play this particular game.

When the chilly fall winds are blowing, instead of spending their spare hours at the movie or enjoying their leisure time with a novel or a box of candy, four husky squads of energetic, persevering stickwielders chase an elusive white rubber sphere all over Labold Field. Sometimes a well-intended stick goes wrong, and a pair of black-and-blue shins must limp over to the side-lines, or perhaps the ball mistakes some fair player's eye for the goal-post and she bears the mark for weeks; but nothing daunted, these sturdy lassies work grimly on. Sister's bumps, Charley horses, aching arms, and tired legs are borne as patiently and as proudly as brother's football scars.

In 1934, when hockey was in its infancy in P. H. S., the present senior team made its debut. After practicing for two consecutive seasons, they were able to outplay their opponents and were declared to be the champions for 1936. This was not an easy task, for it was plainly  
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## Field Hockey, Championship

Seniors, Top group—First row: F. Burke, D. Flood, J. Heisel, W. Winter, A. Padan.

Second Row: M. Wurster, M. E. Potts, J. Mitchell, D. Barry.

Third Row: M. J. Watkins, B. Babcock, H. Ribble.

Not pictured: N. Spencer, S. Gordon.

Juniors, Second Team—First Row: B. Rawson, S. TePas, C. Craig, H. Allen, B. Frostick, J. Burkhardt.

Second Row: S. Cochran, M. Everman, M. I. Gardner, J. Friel, V. Schaffer, H. Drew, M. L. Serey.

Third Row: M. A. Tremper, B. McCauley, K. McClure.

Not pictured: I. Gable, B. Curran, I. Cave, J. Stewart.

Sophomores—First Row: J. Kukleman, M. Brooks, H. McDaniel, E. J. Gims, D. Haislet, C. Friel, J. Spurlock.

Second Row: P. Horr, A. L. Neal, J. Dearth, L. Sexton, N. Breece, J. Cornett.

Third Row: G. Coburn, J. Thornton, H. J. Stockham, H. Townsend.

Freshmen—First Row: R. Adams, M. Reno, M. F. Pratt, J. Bowman, H. Baker.

Second Row: A. TePas, S. Blevins, J. Rickey, P. Drew, B. Pressler.

Third Row: M. Jordan, B. J. Gyor, J. Wiggins, A. McClure, M. Morrison. Not Pictured: M. Roberts.



evident, from the keen competition for supremacy, there had been no dawdling in the junior class. The scores indicate the excellent work accomplished by the sophomore girls. As usual, the freshmen showed plenty of fight and talent. A few were cautious, but the rest were too excited to take heed of any danger of embarrassment which might befall due to lack of discretion.

One of the finest things in this year's games was the wonderful spirit of sportsmanship displayed both by the players themselves and the bystanders. The friendly yells by both teams after the games were enough to show that the best of feelings prevailed. The advancement of the hockey games in P. H. S. speaks well for the coaching ability of Miss Charlotte Bell, who

supervises and trains the teams.

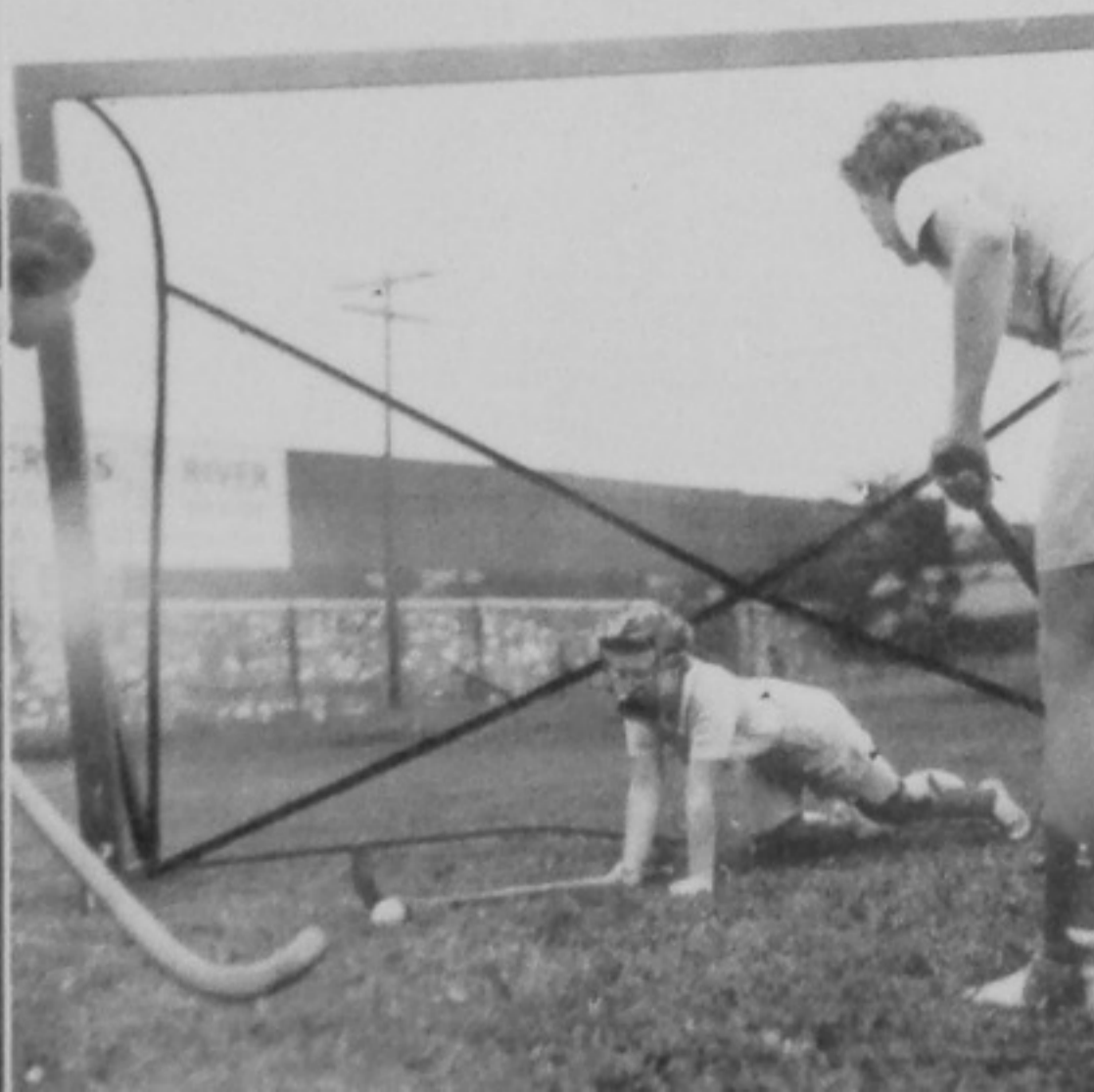
See just "who's who" out there on Labold Field. The first the light spots is the daring leader of the senior championship team, Captain Willa Winter. Next the light reveals Betty Babcock, guarding that goal zealously. Betty's chief delight is in keen competition, and on the field she faithfully does her share. McClure, Gims, and Rickey always stage an exhibition of teamwork and cooperation. McClure, a junior full-back, plays a consistent game of hockey. Gims, captain of the sophomore team is on the forward line. She is a square, fair athlete with a talent for sports. Rickey is the diminutive halfback on the freshman team. What she lacks in size, she makes up in pep, spunk, and alertness.

## And Body, Quick Thinking And Action

Miss Bell, ready for action!.. Come on, Watkins, hit that ball in to Heisel .. Sara TePas, officiating over a group of juniors. They seem to be having a tough time deciding whom they want as their captain .. Captains Winter and McClure during a "time out" period .. That's goal keeper McCauley behind the regalia, defending the junior goal .. It's heads! Freshman Captain Jo Rickey wins the toss-up for the west-end goal over Sophomore Captain Gims .. Referee Harriett Dunn seems worried; maybe it was her coin ..

Won By Seniors; Rigorous

Activity Outdoors, Training Of Mind







## Basketball, Sophomores Girls **On Top;**

Basketball is a highly amusing and entertaining game both for the player and the spectator. There is one aspect of the sport everyone enjoys; it is the element of chance and luck present in each game. When competition becomes keen, tenseness grips the player and audience, as a flip of the wrist may mean the winning or losing of a game in the last second of play.

One of the most exciting games of the 1936-1937 series was staged between the juniors and freshmen. The teams were evenly matched, and the score stood 22-23 when Hazel Allen, a junior forward, hurled the ball through the air, into the basket to bring victory for her team. A tied game, such as engaged in by the seniors and freshmen, is always interesting, though not satisfactory in score for the players. In the next game, the sophomores proved themselves the better players by whitewashing the seniors, 24-15. After the flood the seniors redeemed themselves by defeating the juniors, 13-6. In the final game of the season, the sophomores outplayed the

## Season Severed By High Water

freshmen to gain the championship.

From the outstanding players of the five teams, Coach Bell selected the varsity squad. Due to the devastating floodwaters of the Ohio River in January, the basketball playing was necessarily shortened and the varsity team had no chance to show its ability.

Above: Burkhardt (junior) takes the rebound from the senior guards . .

Varsity—First Row: M. F. Pratt, E. J. Gims, J. Rickey, H. Allen, K. McClure, V. Adams.

Second Row: W. Winter, N. Spencer, P. Horr, J. Mitchell, M. E. Potts, H. Ribble.

Below, Sophomores—First Row: G. Seymour, A. L. Neal, E. J. Gims, H. Townsend, C. Friel.

Second Row: B. Coe, L. Sexton, D. Haislet, G. Coburn, P. Horr.

Not Pictured: V. Adams, P. Reynolds, M. Fuhr

. . Juniors and Seniors "mix it up" under the basket . .







## Volleyball, Played In Damp Gym; Tennis, Between Showers

From the large group of enthusiastic girls who came out for volleyball, Miss Bell picked four class teams composed of twelve girls each. Teamwork and a fighting spirit proved to be a prevalent characteristic among the girls this year.

The fighting spirit of the sophomores helped to lead them on to the title of champions. The seniors, who won from the other opposing teams, gave the sophomores a close run.

Pictured above—Sophomores: First Row: E. J. Gims, J. Thornton, G. Seymour, R. Riggs, V. Warman, H. Townsend, G. Coburn.

Second Row: A. L. Neal, J. Kugleman, F. Cariker.

Seniors: First Row: D. Maguet, J. Heisel, M. J. Watkins, H. Ribble, N. Spencer.

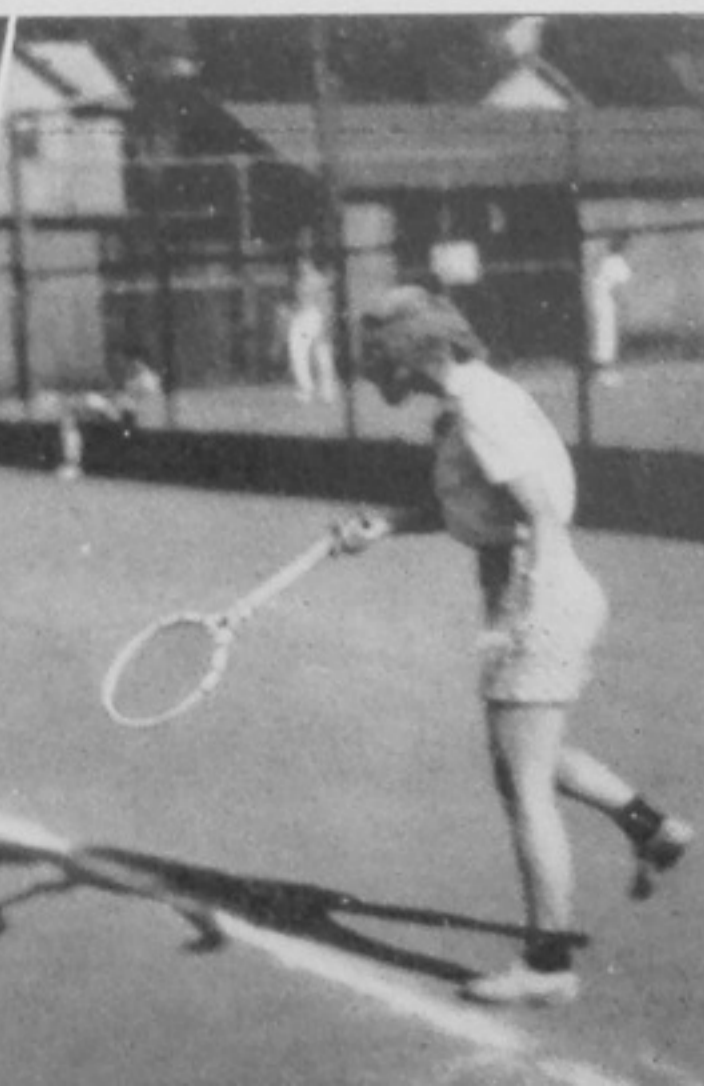
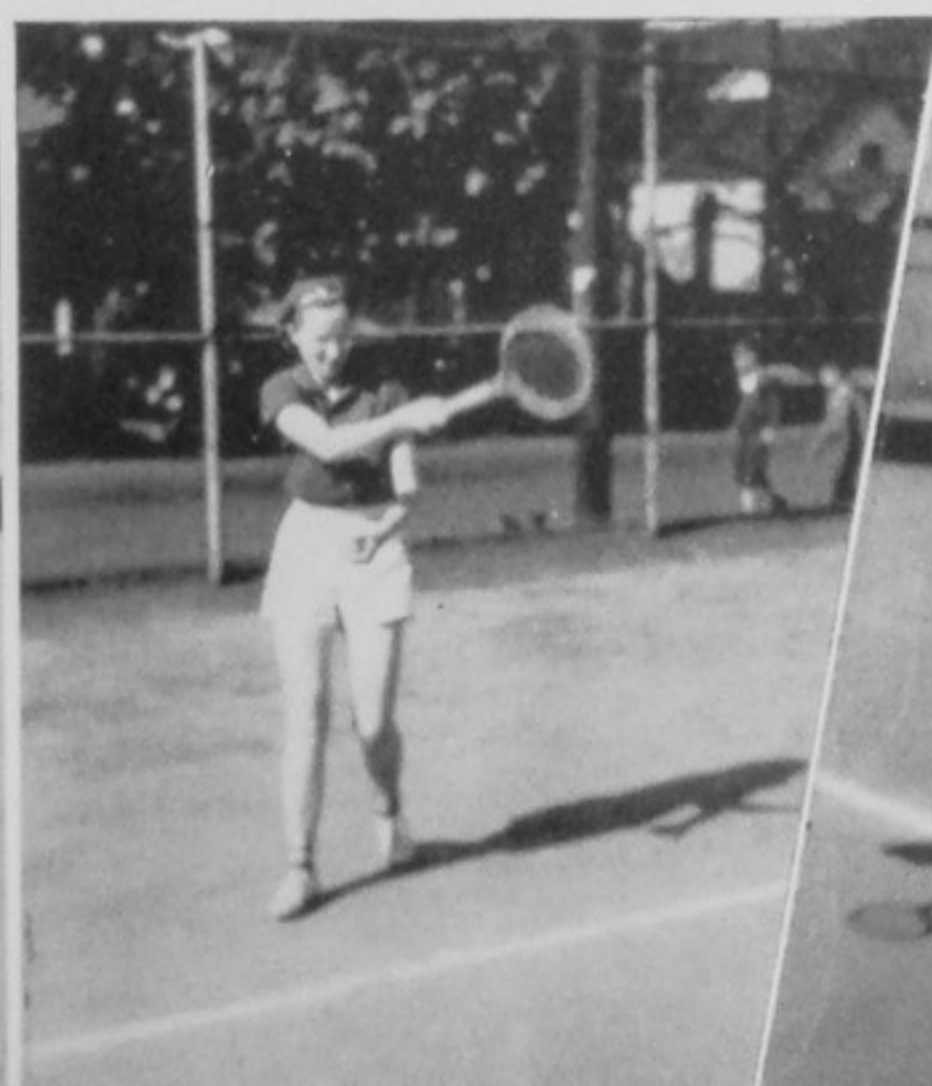
Second Row: B. Shaw, J. Mitchell, A. Padan, M. E. Potts, F. Burke.

When spring arrives, Miss Bell and her lassies wend their way to the tennis courts at Mound Park; armed with a net, a racket, and a supply of lively balls, the future tennis stars struggle for victory.

From an enrollment of more than fifty girls Miss Bell chose teams to represent P. H. S. in engagements with out-of-city players. She also selected doubles and singles teams to vie with each other for supremacy. The rest of the girls who tried out chose partners and played for the championship of the high school in doubles through a process of elimination.

A team composed of Caroline Friel, Jo Rickey, Edna Speck, and Martha Jane Watkins played in the singles tournament against Huntington; each girl won a decisive victory over her opponent. Peggy Horr and Willa Winter were together able to outplay the Huntington net stars; J. Friel and K. McClure also outstripped their opponents in the doubles matches.

Below—members of Varsity tennis team: C. Friel . . M. J. Watkins . . E. Speck . . J. Rickey . .







## Sockball At Mound Park

With the advent of clear skies and balmy weather, the senior and junior girls battled to an 11-7 score in the first sockball game of the season. Ribble and Mitchell batted home runs. In the next game, the sophomores were headed straight for victory with five runs, but later lost to the freshmen, 10-6. The second victory for the seniors was scored against the sophomores, 14-8. The fourth game between the freshmen and the juniors was a victory for the freshmen, 6-3. In the final games the juniors trimmed the sophomores, 10-7; the freshmen captured the championship by defeating the seniors, 9-1.

Above: Allen, junior pitcher . . D. Earle, umpire, B. Shaw, senior catcher . . E. J. Gims, sophomore pitcher . .

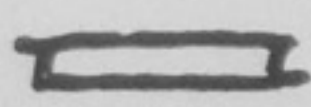
The teams pictured at left: first picture—first row—Freshmen: M. F. Pratt, M. Klitch, B. Schmidt, E. Smith, A. L. Neal (Soph. Captain), P. Drew, R. Adams, J. Rickey (Captain), S. Secrest, H. Baker, G. Burke, S. Sapper. Second row—Sophomores: M. Johnson, B. Coe, E. Schnabl, E. Speck, P. Milligan, E. J. Gims, H. Townsend, G. Curn, P. Horr, C. Friel, A. Burgess. Not pictured: B. Smith, R. Riggs, P. Reynolds.

Second picture—First row—Juniors: J. Burkhardt, J. Stewart, C. Craig (captain), I. Gable, S. TePas.

Second row: M. L. Serey, K. McClure, B. Frostick, J. Friel, L. Weinmann, M. F. Nurot, H. Allen, B. Hutchinson, B. Lawson.

Third row—Seniors: H. Ribble (captain), W. Winter, D. Maguet, J. Heisel, M. E. Potts, M. J. Watkins, F. Burke, A. Padan, N. Spencer, B. Shaw.

Not pictured: J. Mitchell.





## Vigorous Mermaids, Swimmers And Divers; Playday "Squad"

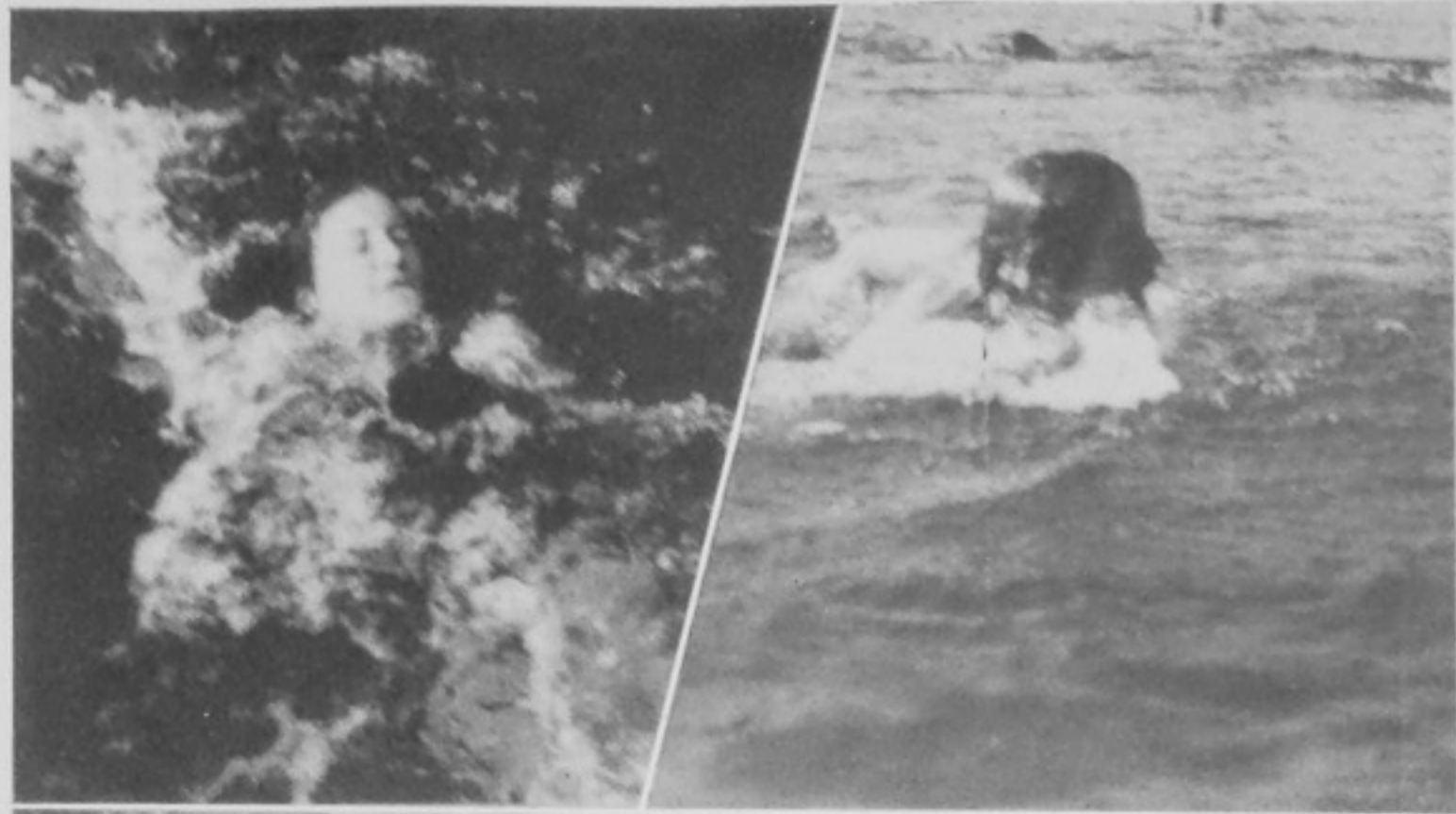
At the beginning of the school year, swimming teams were chosen by Miss Bell. Several girls representing each class participated in the swimming meet at the Dreamland Pool.

Frances Nourot, junior, placed first in the backstroke. Sara TePas, winner of the free style, came in with time to spare. Willa Winter, a dependable senior, won first place in backstroke for her class. Faye Burke also upheld the senior standards by coming in second in diving and third in swimming.

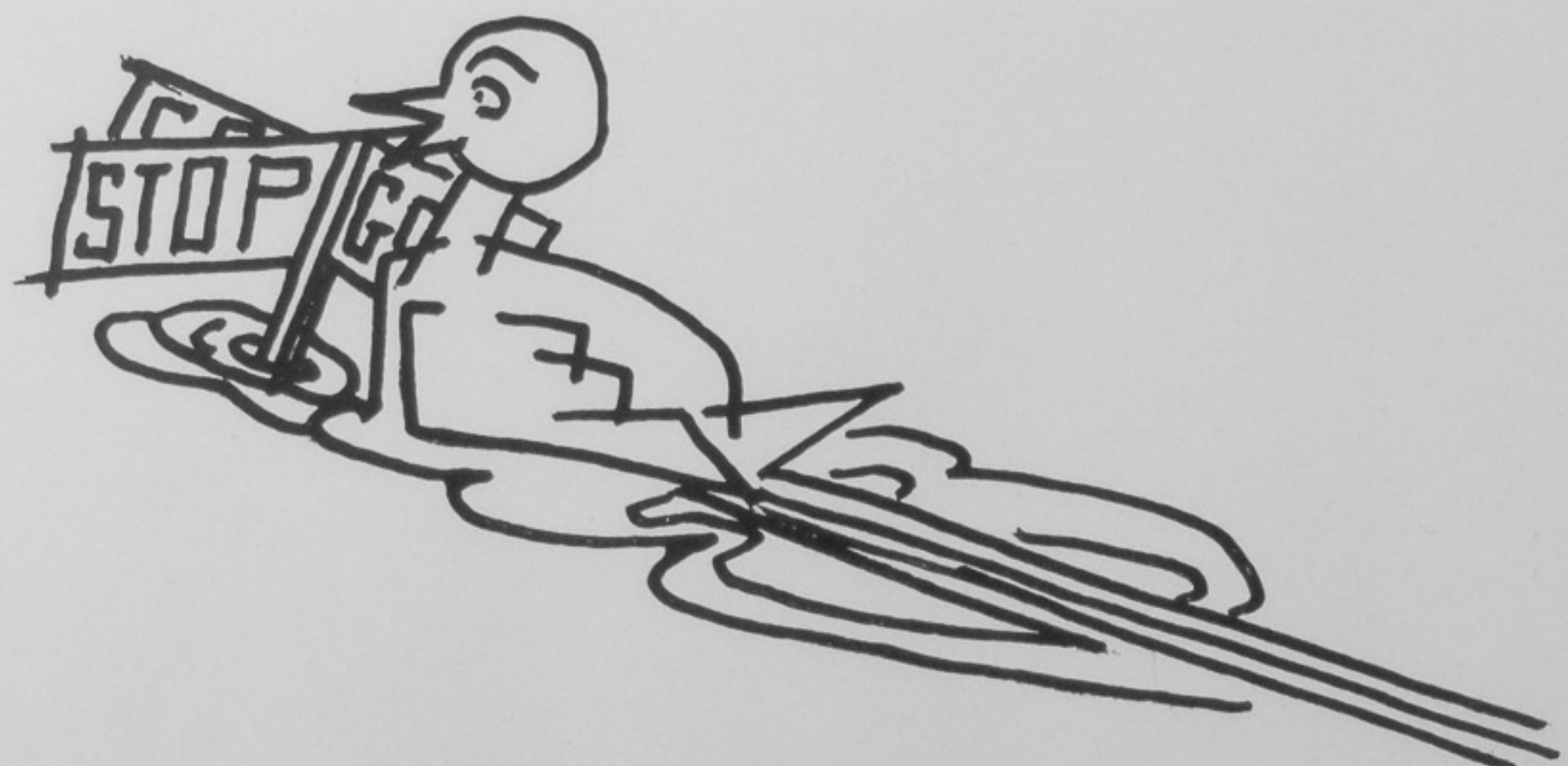
Swimming teams are something new at the high school this year and probably will be developed further in the future.

This year another new event took place which proved to be very interesting to the athletically inclined girls. A group of upper classmen journeyed to Rio Grande college at Rio Grande to participate in a playday program of practically every sport. Due to the great success of this occasion, another playday was planned and took place in May at the Ironton High School. A group of twelve girls placed third among other competing schools.

Pictured at right and below: Mary Lib Potts, Willa Winter, Helen Ribble, Lois Chilton, and Alice Padan jounce jauntily off for Play Day at Rio Grande college . . . Representing Portsmouth High at Ironton play day (as they come down the steps): Etta Jane Gims, Jo Rickey, Jean Burkhardt, Frances Nourot, Kathryn McClure, Dot Maguet, Janet Heisel, and Hazel Allen . . .









# Rescuing Refugees

SEPTEMBER 8—Ye portals of learning are opened, and the Trojan begins another school year—everyone brown as berries—free textbooks—six weeks to a month now..

9—Dean James (new) introduced to the femmes in a special girls' assembly, and it's nothing short of a massacre in lunch line..

10—All received a free Echo—combined assembly including introduction of new faculty members, football schedule, and the usual welcome to Freshmen..

11—DeMolay dance; and did the sweat roll!..

14—Still hot—Bob Moore declares he's gonna take off his shirt..

15—Same weather conditions—pep assembly, and oh! those red jerseys of the varsity team!—Echo youngsters perform—Seniors voted for class officers..

16—Girls' League Mixer with Robinson and Gordon presiding at the urn (punch bowl to you)—Election results: D. Covert (Pres.) "I wanta thank you for voting for me; B. Moore (V. Pres.) "I wanta thank you also"; B. Babcock (Sec'y) "Ditto"; F. Gilmer (Treas.) "Same thing"..

5—Revelers initiate some new Vergil's—Why was Bob Appel's face so red at this weird ceremony?..

6—New speech platform so's we can "oratate" better—ugh..

7—New lunch schedule—tough on habitual crowder-iners..

8—Assembly—Dean Gilliland spoke for first time to students—Mr. Charles Newcome also talked—"fear is man's greatest fear" (especially when a guy has a chemistry test next period)..

9—Pep assembly—Coach "Peggy" Ellsesser spoke in behalf of team..

12—"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue," etc..

13—Hockey motto must be: "Kill or cure," but they always go back for more..

14—G. A. C. initiation with castor oil administered and Becky Roth and her idea on how long a kiss should be (no less than 17 miles!). So, my dear fellow students, if you see any green hair ribbons or shirt tails hanging out, report it to the G. A. C., and they will round up any strays. (Hope Miriam Wurster reads this).



17—Judge Kautz gave talk on Constitution in assembly.

18—Cool weather at last—beat Sciotoville, 65-0..

21—Did Salladay fall into the swimming pool or didn't she?..

22—Puzzle for you to figger out: Who'll be Queen Friday night at dedication of stadium? (Give you three guesses and the first two don't count..)

23—A new step in political history is launched when Beanery Party is formed in Civics class..

24—Waitin' for game tomorrow night..

25—Pep assembly and farewell to Coach Ness who leaves P. H. S. scon (Did the team cry!)—Tied Hamilton, 7-7—Stadium also dedicated with Willa Winter as queen..

28—Tests in almost everything—Who said Labor Day come the first Monday in Sept?..

29—Advisory group is simply ripping!..

30—Flash! Beanery Party wins elections—maybe we'll eat beans this winter..

OCTOBER 1—Vot? No assembly?..

2—Massillon massacres Portsmouth, 70-0—In the result column of Cave's absence card there fondly appears a "70-0" to commemorate the event..

15—It looks mighty serious when Jean Salladay appears each morning a la posies..

16—Pep assembly first thing in morning—Nothing like it to get those cobwebs out of your mouth—Copen makes a speech with aid of crutches (ahem, Miss Shultz)—Your reporter hopes the team will take their skid chains along to beat this rain, rain—Reserves didn't do so bad either—truckin' over the river in a U. M. truck..

19—Dr. Hitchcock ably assists hockey girls recover their breaths, or did he make them loose 'em?..

20—Assembly—A Mr. Bayley talked—Did you get gist of speech?

21—Very foggy this morning—bet the grade cards will be foggy this evening..

22—Girls begin to drag out winter skirts—and moths..

23—Peppy assembly..

26—Boys seem to know quite a bit about braiding hair, or at least the cords of window blinds—room 303..

27—Feyler burns finger in chemistry..

28—French Club meets, singing "Frere Jacques" with the old fervor..

29—Skit of Senior dance given in assembly with Mil





Robinson and Mack Joyce nothing short of a howling success—Mr. Corwin organizes Chemistry Cub. .

30—No school—teachers at Athens for usual reason—Squeezed out a point over Ironton, 13-12—Those Tigers sure were wild! . .

31—Hallowe'en—Senior Dance—rather spooky—did the goblins getcha? . .

NOVEMBER 2—School in constant political arguments.

3—Election Day (and it rained)—Trojan staff starts campaign which promises to be bigger and better than ever. .

4—Aftermath of elections. .

5—Trojan assembly—school room melerdrama with Georga do Wash hanging on wall upside down—tish tish! . .

6-7—Echo and Trojan staffs go to Columbus for Journalism Convention—trip thru Dispatch plant—meetings—banquet—dance—never could get to bed—more meetings—football game—and five hamburgers in Chillicothe! . .

9—Trojan assembly packed to hear Clyde McCoy and his famous orchestra—another home town boy who made good—O, how those "Sugar Blues" haunt a guy. .

10—Charles Partlow and Ben Hitchcock caught by Mr. Corwin for chewing tobacco—of all things to chew! . .

11—Armistice Day—Dr. Donald Tippet spoke—taps at 11:00—sure makes a fella stop and think—Glee clubs sang contest number and went to Jackson for final workout—got home in the wee hours of the morn.

12—Girls League annual skating party on Shawnee Road—quite a crowd—Trojan staff starts wearing sandwiches (not the hamburger variety) . .

13—Dear students: do not walk under any ladders, fall in any manholes—'tis Friday the 13th! Trojans retain city championship in football. .

16—Clyde McCoy sends "good will" telegram to school.

17—Wanted: a remedy to take the squeaks outa Miss Shultz's shoes—Please report this remedy to room 308. .

18—Susie Gordon just can't keep her fingers out of test tubes. .

19—Dramatic class presented "Sparkin'" in assembly—Orchids to dramatic classes! . .

20—Miss Bertram's classes go to Public Library and Trojan staff to Kah-Patterson's—educational, eh? . .

23—Seniors take O. S. U. tests—oh, where was my vocabulary? . .

24—Seen: one perfectly good hound dog in 220, desirous of receiving a A. D. (Dogma of the Arts) . .

25—Leo Stockham's "Book of Boners" still in circulation—as if there weren't enough boners pulled around school—Pep assembly 6th period—We've just got to beat Huntington! Our unofficial cheer leader gave the "We are we" yell. .

26—Turkey Day—usual aches—game with Huntington very good even if we did lose—that river breeze makes you feel like you're "Gone with the wind"—DeMolay in evening with Betty Babcock as queen—what about the king? . .

27—Recuperating from yesterday. .

28-29—Saturday and Sunday—Seniors are digging up ye old family album to find material for autobiographies—these great literary masterpieces are supposed to make Shakespeare turn over in his grave! . .

30—What's Robert Taylor got that Charles Ottino hasn't? (apologies to Jack Benny) . .

DECEMBER 1—Sara Lee Pyles bravely weathers the storm of opposition and defends chewing gum in school.

2—Every Pupil tests—you know, the bitter with the sweet. .

3—Four Trojan staff members leave for National Journalistic Convention in Detroit—got lost in big city—notables present, such as Christopher Morley, Henry Ford, Edgar Guest, etc.—one member of delegation had quite some fun sending telegrams (Mr. Freeland had fun reading one by mistake), while another member chose to sleep through one evening of a good time. .

4—"O, the frost is on the punkin', And the punkin's on the vine" . .

7—Oratorical contest with contestants using their best basso profundo—K. Bohr won. .

8—Basketball season inaugurated with P. H. S. defeating Sciotoville, 25-18. .

9—King Edward VIII abdicated. .

10—Echo announces results of "Know your school" questionnaire—you didn't know that you didn't know very much about your alma mater, did ya?—Imagine—Earl Cunningham a janitor! . .

11—We expressly want to beat that Pony Express from Huntington tonight—two weeks 'til Xmas. .

12—Junior Carnival—Ladies and Gents: Step right up to the greatest show on earth complete with bingo, roulette, and Orlando Cave!—Prizes from soup to nuts! .

14—Blue Monday. .

15—"Merry Christmas" sprouting from every blackboard. .

16—Freshman English teacher: "In what tense is the verb 'has abdicated'?" Freshman: "In the abdicative mood" . .

17—O, where are the snows of yester-year? . .

18—Christmas assembly with Santa Claus, presents, play, and sad eyed Seniors—two weeks vacation. .

24—DeMolays dance to Earl Hood's orchestra. .

25—Switches or presents? . .

28—Charity Ball with P. H. S. well represented. .

29—Turn off the alarm clock! . .

31—End of year—Sue Gordon moves to Columbus. .



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JANUARY 1-3—Asleep in the arms of Morpheus. .

4—Everyone back after much needed vacation—Professors Stewart and McElhaney reminiscing about Cuba—Got a peek into auditorium—scaffolding and paint buckets everywhere. .

5—Saw a redbird today. .

6—Marjorie Cooper wins \$200 at Bank Nite—some people have all the luck—Miss Bertram loses voice. .

7—Wish they would hurry up and fix auditorium—it's been so long since last assembly. .

8—Covert appoints cat and dog committee—Portsmouth High is really progressing—Rawson, Feyler, Eynon, and Babcock are the chosen ones—It was a cat (?), you know, that caused their downfall! . .

11—"Brrrrr toasts" pouring from auditorium reminds us that Birch, the magician, performed—did you see the pony disappear? . .

12—Fountains acting stubborn again. .

13—Practically all the school going to "Camille" (Taylor and Garbo)—guess the boys and gals need a few pointers. .

14—"Ole Man River" is rising—local residents uneasy.

15—River still rising—but we have our floodwall (heh! heh! read further) . .

18-20—Whole town in suspense—river getting higher every minute and the rain keeps coming—students asked to vacate lockers in case of flood.

21—Last day of semester—after school took a look at river—flood inevitable—Merchants work frantically to board up establishments—sirens and whistles warn residents to evacuate flood areas. .

22—A never-to-be forgotten date—the water comes over floodwall and the flood is on! Miss Bell had to go home on a milk truck. .

23—Water keeps comin'—business district flooded! the sky's the limit—Willa Winter leaves home in ski pants without another change of clothes—Where was Dot Flood in all the flood? No one knew, and all the time D. was in her own upstairs—Mr. Dale also stayed at home—Buck Rheinfrank has some endurance—worked four days without a drop of sleep—students have get together at Bill Dunn's, orchestra and everything. .

24—It actually snowed—and the town full of water—Miss Kauffman putting out the food and washing dishes, even singing lullabies to the kiddies—Every house packed full of refugees—families separated—radio broadcasting station works night and day—really deserve medals for rescue work—only two people lost in all the water.

25—Water coming higher—Portsmouth looks like a little Venice—heard a man singin' "The Hills of Home"—drinking water becomes scarce—bucket brigade forms at the spring on Kinney's Lane—t'aint no fun

carrying water a mile, either—Did you all see Mitchell in her No. 10 hip boots?—impossible to get anything at restaurant—not even ice cream—not even ice—post office established in Coca Cola plant—cars parked everywhere. .

26—"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink" (the guy that wrote that must have been in a flood)—Clark Gable Ottino, when going down with his boat, shouted, "I shall sink with my ship;" (five feet of water)—Crest 74.23 feet. .

27-31—Water going down! one chimney after another comes to light—not a whole window pane south of Robinson Avenue—Grant is a regular no man's land—if the Trojans learn to play basketball on that floor, they can take Waterloo with one hand tied behind. .

FEBRUARY 1—Cafeteria and gyms cleaned out—saturated text books and gym suits routed out of basement.

2-12—Everyone cleaning out houses—that is, those that remain on foundations—Red Cross, aided by many P. H. S. students starts rehabilitation. (nice word—must remember) After living on the hill for years and years, Lois Chilton and family moved to Gallia just in time to catch the water—It's not the washing I mind, it's the irony of it!—childhood treasures (dolls, etc.) covered with mud—doors stuck—Can't hit anyone's arm these days on account of as how typhoid shots have been flying thick and fast. .

14—"I love you" day—romanticism bloomed at every corner (in the mud!) . .

15—School starts again, ending 3 wks. vacation (?)—new semester also—Freshmen galore—everyone wearing new Spring color—beige (mud on shoes)—classes are merely another chance to tell flood yarns—at last an easy subject for themes. .

16—Snowed—Haven't seen a show for eight wks. .

17—Wonder if Mack Joyce finally "crossed the Bar" in speech class? . .

18—Mr. Corwin claims a certain acid is strong enough to take the water out of wooden floors—myabe they should have poured some in the river around Jan. 22. .

19—'Tis rumored that we will have to go to school Saturday's to make up for lost time. .

20—School on Sat.—and was the absence sheet a long one! . .

22—Miss Kauffman gives test on G. Washington—some brilliant student believes George lived at Mt. Sterling!

23—Has W. P. A. struck gold or oir?—saw them diggin' a big hole on Waller St. side of bldg. .

24—Sit down strikes becoming prevalent—flood sales all over town—playin' hookey is simple these days—no phones—catch? . .

26—Trojan questionnaire distributed to students—





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27—Again students suffer and study on Saturday—personally I'm for flood control—the absence list required two sheets..

MARCH 1—Awakened at 2:00 in morning by distant earthquake—they're quite common around here lately..

2—Harrison Head tickles the ivories to entertain Miss Bell's advisory group—Boys basketball team beats girls left-handed; they got the tip-off even with Rosemary on Peggy Ann's shoulders..

3—Did you hear the were gonna sell Maine and Vermont to to Canada?—ask Mr. Kegley all about it..

4—Shakespeare creeps into American history via "Captain, My Captain!" "Wherefore art thou?"..

5—How did Fred Gilmer's suspenders get up on the lights in 220?—Law of suspension maybe?..

6—Duncan Newman, former P. H. S. student died—regrets from all his many friends..

8—So sleepy—Swing Club dance you know..

9—Boys given lecture on good manners—what? no Casanovas?..

10—These snowball fights prove a pain in the solar plexis..

11—Cat and Dog committee active these days evicting feline members with "due process of law"—even got their pictures in the paper..

12—Sophomore girls pronounced basketball champs—much to the disgust of the expectant seniors..

15—Salladay elected president of Student Council..

16—Bandsters turn pranksters at practice—no harm done though..

17—A bit of green here, there, and everywhere—must be the Irish in us—Wurster appeared dressed in the appropriate color but didn't know it was St. Pat's day..

18—Student body shocked by Texas school explosion—collected a fund to send to community—Echo questionnaire results—Throckmorton and Gardner voted as best lookers—Congrats!..

19—First assembly since B. C. (before Christmas)—auditorium completely redecorated with brand new curtains—look pluperfect plus!—Skit to "Remember The Day" presented—Remember?..

21—(Saturday) First day of Spring—Signs of the season: "Keep off the grass", the seasonal fever, and bitter taste of the tonic..

22—Hi-Y Easter services began—many students attended. Harold Doan was so nervous when he got up to read the Scripture that he lost the place—Musical comedy tryouts—Volleyball season opens..

23—Red marks unrelentlessly read in advisory group..

24—Photoplay Club organized—Watch out Hollywood!.

25—Spring football begins..

26—Seems like old time with Coach Ness speakin' in assembly—just back for visit—R. Rardin received

N.S.P.A. medal in behalf of last year's Trojan staff—Mercer struts it for this year's staff..

28—"Les belles dames" put on new clothes and cor-sages and go to church..

29—Sniffle, sniffle—got a code in the haid..

30—"Point" system introduced to students by Student Council..

31—Seniors vote on graduation clothes—Girls get one white dress for both occasions—Boys will wear the goodly white trousers and dark coats..

APRIL 1—All Fool's Day—"Tumblers" from Rio Grande College presented a tumbling review of how to tumble successfully—Did you see Gov. Davey?..

2—DeMolay Dance at Country Club..

3—Senior scholarship tests given with K. Bohr winning 1st place in county..

5-6—Crammed lessons for tests tomorrow..

7—Those Every Pupil tests again—Meek Penn actually cracked a perfect score in chemistry—supernatural I calls it!..

8—Webb and Bohr break the ice to go swimming..

9—Y-Hi dance at the Washington Hotel—you know the one that was to have been given B. F.? (before the flood)—Home Economics convention in Columbus..

13—Physicists may claim the theory of perpetual motion or something, but Babcock and Covert claim perpetual emotion—or so we gathered from 220 advisory meeting..

14—So sorry—notes lost for today—couldn't have been important..

16—St. Louis Cardinals came to town to inaugurate Portsmouth's baseball team—School out at 2:00—P. S. they won—Gardner and Lynn obtained an interview from the great Dean..

19—Senior play try-outs—sophomore girls beat seniors to win volleyball championship..

20—Miss Bell took swimming team to Ironton to practice up for future meet..

22—Murder or suicide in 303? Blood spurts, and Mercer's left thumb is out of commission—Webb's likewise..

24—Orchestra goes to Columbus to pull down a superior rating in state contest..

25—Scholarship team begins the daily grind of reviewing—"fight on for old Alma Mater"—Yea!..

26—Fred Gilmer wore suspenders and belt one too many times—Webb and Mercer saw red, threatened to cut the galluses, then grew penitent and bought Freddie a new pair..

27-28???.

29—National Honor Assembly—breathless suspense as roll is called—beaming students, doting parents..

30—Miss Bell and prominent athletes of senior class journeyed to Rio Grande College to compete in Play Day sports..





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 3—Mystery of busted chair in 303 is still unsolved—Does Cave the Cave Man know anything about it?—B. Moore hangs flag upside down! . . .  
 4—Fiance of Maxine Everman wants its understood that no musical comedy hero is gonna kiss his girl—now, Walter—Finally leaked out about M. E. Potts running into an elephant at circus. . .  
 5—Rainy season again. . .  
 6—Girls' League elects officers for next year—Gardner to head the organization—We hear the boys want a league. . .  
 7—Mr. Freeland provides toys to amuse delinquent in class—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" presented after school to amuse younger generation. . .  
 10—Ohio U. dramatic group offered plays 6th period—all about suppressed desires and subconscious or unconscious minds—Mr. Massie, former chemistry teacher, elected president of Teachers' Association.  
 11—Rev. Hyde spoke on Coronation ceremonies. . .  
 12—King George VI crowned—"Tulip Time" presented—M. J. Coleman downs raw egg before curtain goes up.

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 26—Mr. Dale took the students who placed in the state to the Ardzli to lunch with the Kiwanis club—strawberry short cake, no less!—Y-Hi picnic; Serey elected president of club. . .  
 27—National Honor picnic—L. Chilton and J. E. Miller wander off and return after the eating (feature that) . . .  
 28—Climax of Junior and Senior activities—the Prom!!—Suth'in plantation atmosphere—Jimmy Raschel and his orchestra supplied the rythm and we swayed right with 'em—The climate was in keeping with the decorations, too—the starch left the shirts and the curls left the hair. . .  
 29—We aren't lazy, we're just fatigued. . .  
 31—No school — celebrating yesterday — (Memorial Day—remember?) . . .

JUNE 1—Hotter than blue blazes—at such times I see no good in education—fountains overworked. . .  
 2—"Rendezvous" chorus coming nicely—ask "Hattie"—Mother-Daughter tea called off—Senior Honor hike instead—Beanery party flies two-legged flag.  
 3—Commencement play, "The Late Christopher Bean"



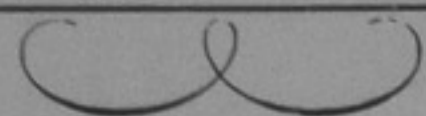
13—"The study of botany is simply monotony" (sans the Dutch accent)—Francis Dale gets grease paint poison. . .  
 14—Trojan staff working overtime—Orchestra goes to Columbus. . .  
 15—Miss Bell and company attend "Play Day" at Rio Grande College—Ribble returns with scorched nose. . .  
 17—Don Covert found wandering around in ladies' underwear dept. of local store! Betty rescued him though. . .  
 18—Ice cream bills going up. . .  
 19—Tennis proving quite popular this year—love matches, no doubt? . . .  
 20—Civitan assembly with cups going to R. Weisner for scholastic work, N. Johnson for Civics, and K. Bohr for history—Mr. Leach presented his trophies for scholastic improvement to L. Benson and P. Burke—Then 3 o'clock we all rushed for the river, not to jump in, but to jump on the "St. Paul" and float down the "Beautiful Ohio" (the fish declared a holiday) . . .  
 21—Girls' League installed officers for next year and presented wedding gifts to Miss James—Freshmen girls beat seniors at sockball—Miss Krall starts working overtime as cashier in lunchroom. . .  
 24—Last minute "usual social arrangements" being made for the Prom. . .  
 25—Second period classes emptied to hear Wheeling

presented—the last dramatic endeavor of the seniors—a darn good one, too! . . .  
 4—Seniors say farewell to "deah ol' Portsmouth High" and line up for seat in Grant gym for Baccalaureate—boys form the usual design—P.H.S.—second night of play. . .  
 5—G.A.C. banquet and dance—Heisel given cup for "best sport"—girls and escorts later dance to the harmony of N. Smith's orchestra. . .  
 6—Baccalaureate, with an all-inspiring message by Dr. Arba Martin, topped off by a dip. . .  
 7—Beginning of the end—last week of skool!—Hi-Y's throw usual eat fest. . .  
 8—Senior-get-to-gether—or did they? . . .  
 9—Trojan picnic—dire revenge, plotted by certain members for abuses imposed upon them by editors, thwarted. . .  
 10—Ah, and at last the class of '37 is thrown (kicked?) out into the world. Dr. Allen Diehl Albert (or was it Albert Diehl Allen?) said the goodbyes—usual dance and all night celebration. . .  
 11—Commencement rejoicers returned for cards, looking like,—well, we'd better skip that—yearbooks distributed and autographs got—alumni banquet. . .  
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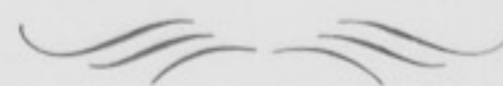
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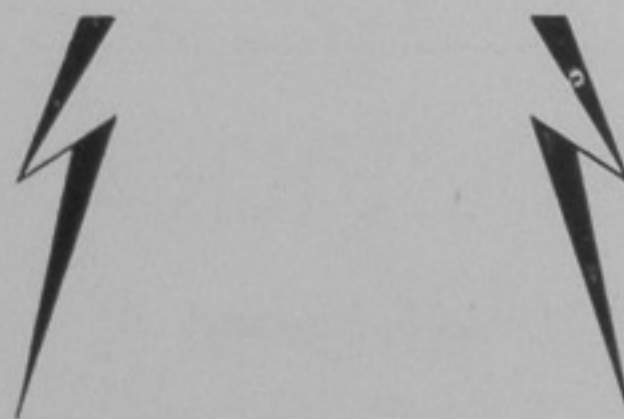
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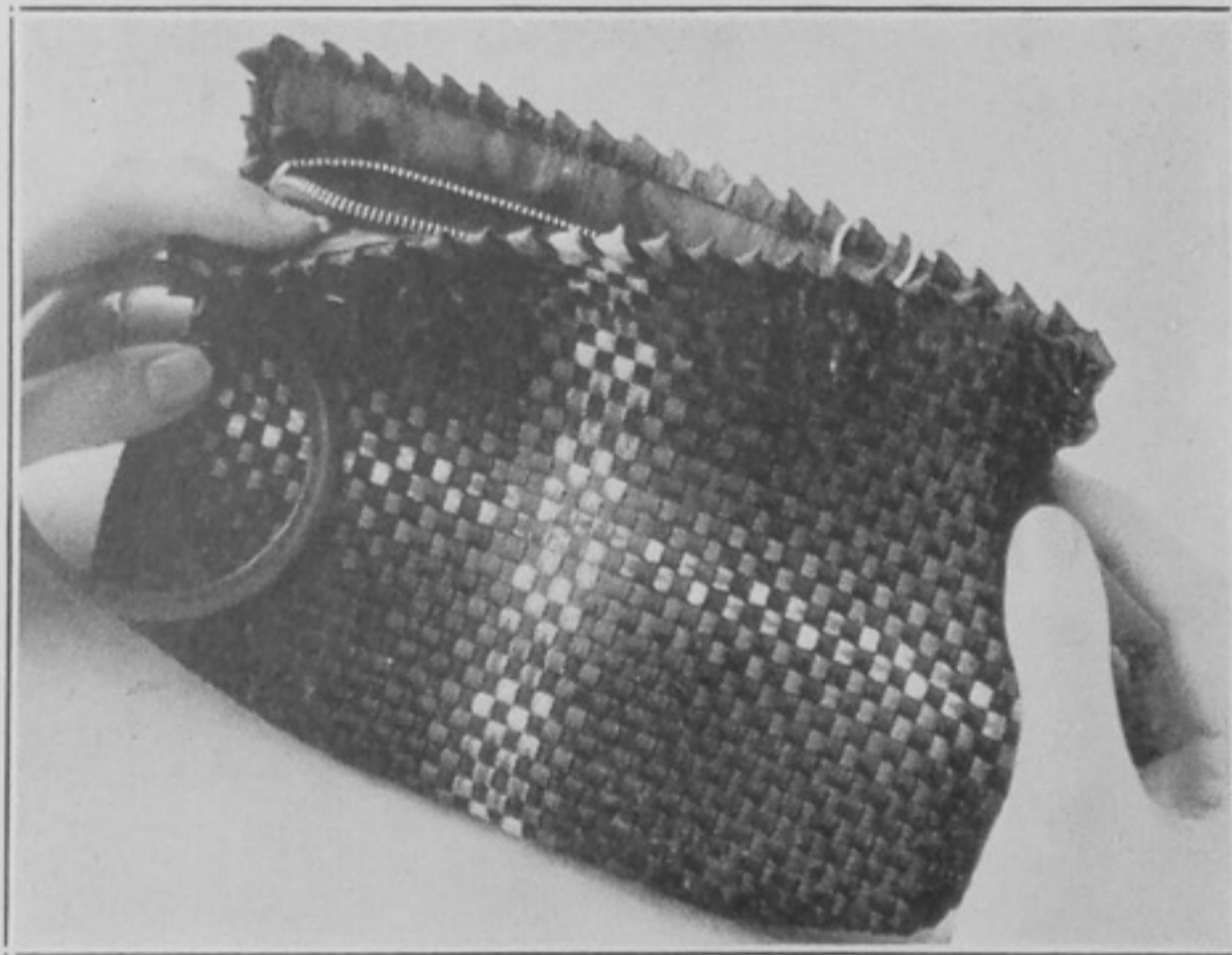
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