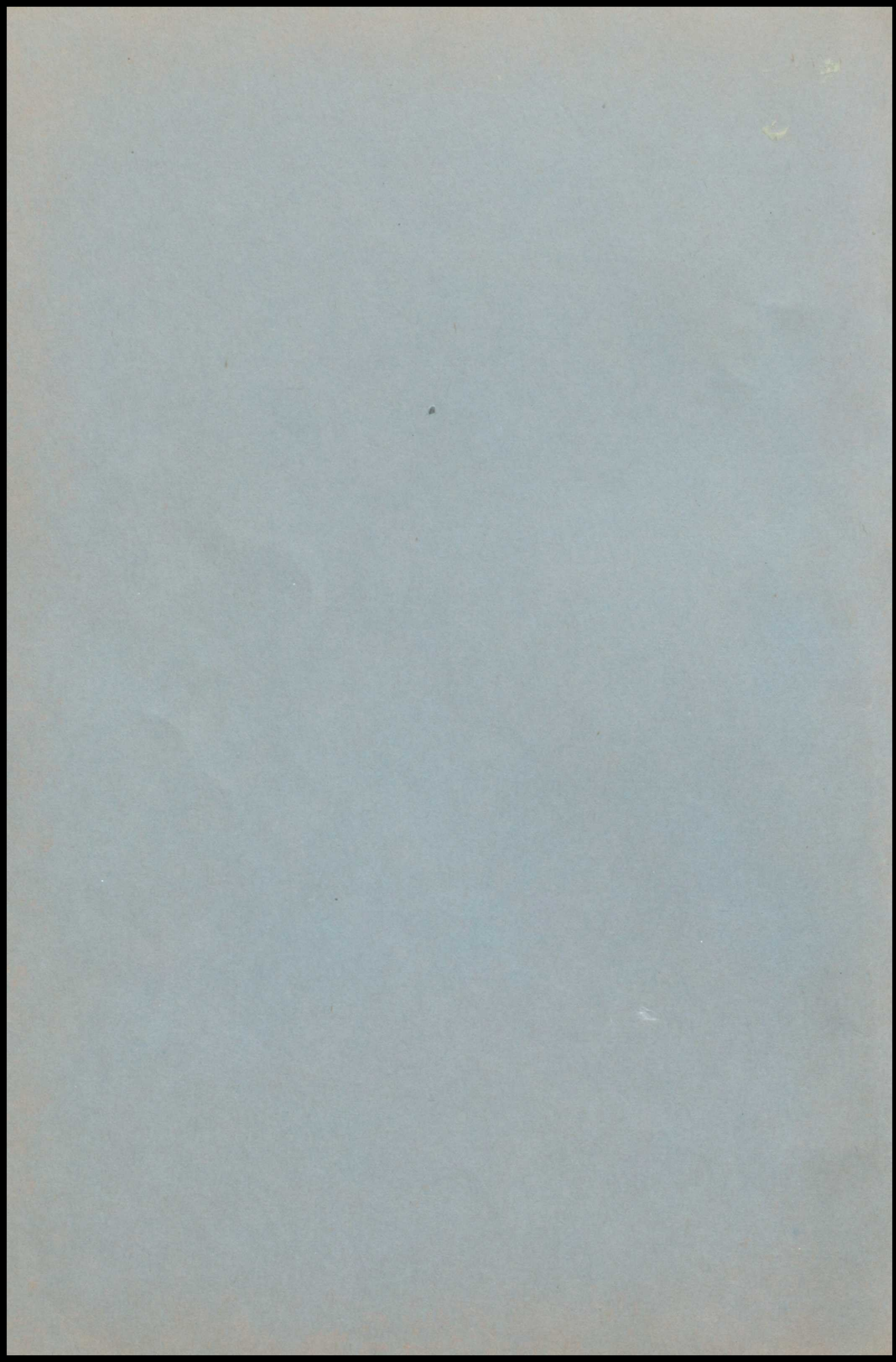
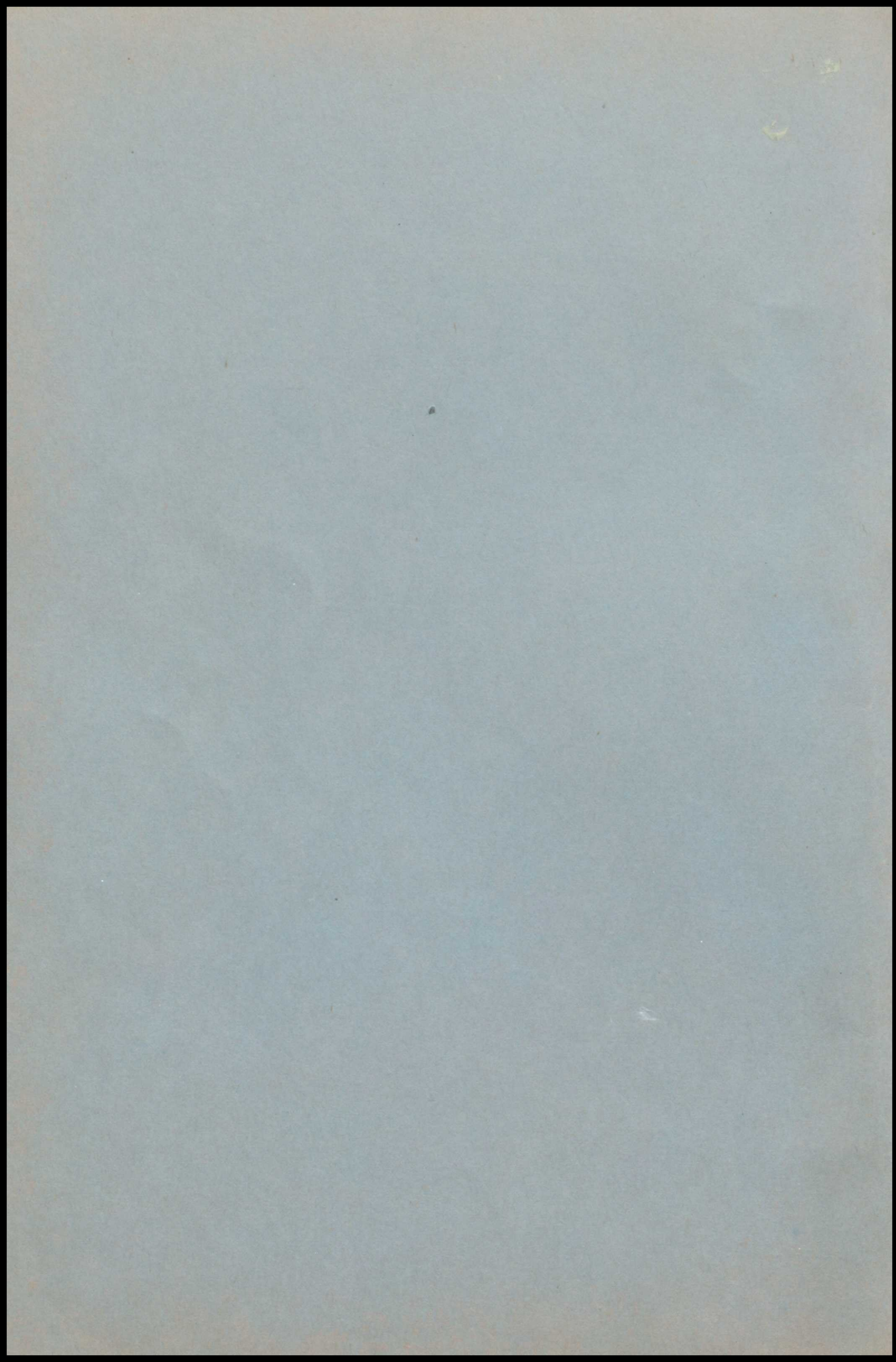


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Dedication

to

Mrs. Mary Hitchings

In recognition and appreciation
of her kindly interest and splen-
did service to the school and to
the pupils of the past and present
generation in Bay Village



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Board of Education

The personnel of the Bay Village Board of Education is as follows: D. W. Jones, president; Walter C. Myers, vice-president; J. P. Latimer, Mrs. Louise Ferster, and Herbert Hoag.

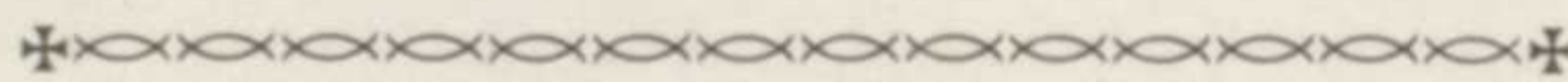
Mr. Jones, manager of the Cuyahoga Building, served as board president through the years of '24, '25, '26, '27, '30 and '31. He was first appointed to board membership in 1922 upon the resignation of H. V. Christman.

Mr. Myers owner and manager of the Myers Coal and Coke Company of Cleveland, is a member of the Village Planning Commission and has been a board member since 1923. He was president of the board during the years of 1928-29.

J. P. Latimer, who was elected to the board in 1925, is known as a builder of high-class homes in Lakewood and in Bay Village.

Mrs. Louise Ferster became a member in January, 1932. She was a teacher and supervisor for several years, and is very active in civic affairs and club work in the village. She served two terms as president of the Woman's Club.

Herbert Hoag became a member in January, 1932. He is chief clerk for the superintendent of the New York Central Railroad.



BARTON R. GRIFFITH

Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Barton R. Griffith has held the position of principal in Parkview High School since 1926, when he came here after eight years of service in a similar position at Brooklyn Heights. No one needs to be told of Mr. Griffith's unfailing interest and assistance in every phase of study, sport or organization in the school and the expending of his energy in these directions.

He was graduated from the College of Education, Ohio State University in 1917. He has since done work in the graduate school during the summer of 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. Mr. Griffith served in the World War from May 30, 1918 to March 21, 1919 during which time he was in France from July 10, 1918 to March 1, 1919.



Barton R. Griffith

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Standing: C. R. Wertz, Viola Walker, B. R. Griffith, Glen L. Ganyard, Marvel E. Sebert, Homer R. Secrist.

Sitting: Eloise Harris, Annabelle Lott, Helen K. Mabie, Doris Hayes, Edna Barclay.

FACULTY

EDNA BARCLAY, B. S.

Baldwin-Wallace College, '29; Graduate Work at Western Reserve; Home Economics and Physical Education; Manager of Cafeteria; Tenth Grade Home Room of Girls; Girls' Athletic Coach—three years.

GLEN L. GANYARD, B. A., M. A.

Hiram College '24; M. A. in School Administration at Ohio State University 1930; Social Science and Mathematics; Junior Home Room; Faculty Adviser of Student Council; Faculty Adviser of Annual—eight years.

ELOISE HARRIS, B. A.

Wooster College, '28; French, English and Typing; Seventh Grade Girls Home Room; Librarian; Faculty Adviser of K-Shun Club—four years.

DORIS F. HAYES, B. S.

Ohio State University, '30; English and History; Seventh Grade Boys Home Room; Director of Junior Play—two years.

ANNABEL R. LOTT, B. A.

Heidelberg College, '30; Latin and English; Ninth Grade Home Room; Debate Coach; Girl Scout Leader—two years.

HELEN K. MABIE, B. S.

University of Cincinnati, '29; Cincinnati College of Music, '29; Supervisor of Music; Faculty Director of Glee Clubs and Orchestra—three years.

MARVEL E. SEBERT, B. A.

Otterbein, '21; Graduate Work at Cleveland College and Harvard University; Western Reserve, summer of 1931; English and Typing; Senior Home Room; Dean of Girls; Faculty Adviser of Arc-Light Editorial Staff—seven years.

HOMER R. SECRIST, B. S.

Wooster College, '29; Physical Science; Boys' Athletic Coach; Faculty Adviser of Hi-Y—three years.

VIOLA I. WALKER, B. S.

Ohio State University, '30; Mathematics; Eighth Grade Home Room; Girl Scout Leader—two years.

CLIFFORD R. WERTZ, B. S.

Otterbein, '28; O. S. U. Graduate Work '29; Science, Industrial Arts and History; Tenth Grade Home Room of Boys; Faculty Adviser of Business Staff of Arc-Light; Boy Scout Assistant Scout Master—three years.

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Top—Clara Atkinson, Dorothy Branoner, Willard Conn, Marcella DeWitt
Bottom—Donald DuPerow, Mabel Felton, Betty Ferster, Carleton Gaines.

CLARA ATKINSON—*“Thermo”*

Glee Club 1-2-3. Basketball 1-2. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Home Economics Club 4, Treasurer 4.

“I seek knowledge,—Where is she?”

DOROTHY BRANONER—*“Toodie”*

Basketball 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Student Council 4. Art Club 2. Music Memory 1.

“The secret of success is constancy to purpose.”

WILLARD CONN—*“Red”*

Clermont 1-2. Class Secretary 3. Glee Club 3. Basketball 3-4. Football 3-4. Hi-Y 3-4.

“To live long it is necessary to live slowly.”

MARCELLA DEWITT—*“Sparkie”*—Baldwin Wallace

Willson 1. East High 2. Basketball 3-4. K-Shun 3-4, Treasurer 4. Debate 3.

“A mind serene in difficulty”

DONALD DU PEROW—*“Duke”*

Class Vice President 1-4. Basketball 3-4. Track 2-4. Football 2-3-4, Captain 4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Hi-Y 3-4, President 4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Social Problems 2. Student Council 2-3-4, President 4. Photography Club 2. Debate 2. Annual Business Staff 4. Airplane Club 2.

*“Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still.”*

MABEL FELTON—*“Babe”*

Birmingham 1. Brunswick 2. Glee Club 3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Latin Club 3-4, President 4.

Greatness is not measured by height in inches.”

BETTY FERSTER—*University of Michigan*

Class President 1. K-Shun 3-4, Vice President 3; President 4. Dramatic Club 1-2, President 1. Social Problems 2. Music Memory 1-2.

“Occasionally vanquished,—but rarely silenced”
(Note Billy Serne)

CARLETON GAINES—*“Gas Pipe”*—Haverford

Class Secretary and Treasurer 2, Treasurer 4. Football 4. Glee Club 1-2. Hi-Y 3-4, Secretary 4. Music Memory 1. Dramatic Club 1-2.

“Oh, give us the man who sings at his work.”

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Top—Esther Gerhardt, Marie Gerhardt, Dorothy Haller, Rolland Kidwell,
 Bottom—Eleanor Kuester, Gertrude Leferink, Helen Miller, Ruth Morgan

ESTHER GERHARDT

Harding 1. Lakewood 2-3. K-Shun 4.
*"Sweet and pretty and dainty, too,
 Always looking for something to do."*

MARIE GERHARDT—"Bubs"

Harding 1. Lakewood High 2-3. Basketball 4. K-Shun 4.
*"Happy and sweet the livelong day,
 Ready to work or else to play."*

DOROTHY HALLER—"Dot"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4, Interclub Council Representative.
 Dramatic Club 1-2. Music Memory 1-2. Art Club 2. Home Economics Club 4. Secretary 4.

"The best mirror is an old friend."

ROLLAND KIDWELL—"Rolly"

Glee Club 2-3. Football 3-4. Hi-Y 3-4, Vice President 4. Dramatic Club 1-2, President 2.
 Social Problems Club 2. Photography Club 2. Airplane Club 2, Vice President 2.

*"Some folks just fit into their places
 And even fill up empty spaces."*

ELEANOR KUESTER—"Dickie"

Rocky River 1. Glee Club 2-3. Basketball 2. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 2. Home Economics Club 4. Art Club 2.

*"A bit of paint, an artist's smock,
 The work of Eleanor you'll not mock."*

GERTRUDE LEFERINK—"Sonny"

Glee Club 1. Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 4. Cheer Leader 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4, Vice President 4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Music Memory 1-2.

*"Always in for the best of fun,
 Wearing a smile just like the sun." LL*

HELEN MILLER—"Heddie"—Ohio State

Basketball 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Annual Editorial Staff 4, Assistant Editor 4. Student Librarian 2.

*"Every joy is a gain,
 And gain is gain however small."*

RUTH MORGAN—"Rufus"—Lindenwood

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Baseball 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Music Memory 1-2.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

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Top—Kenneth O'Connor, Carol Phillips, Jane Phillips, William Serne, Jr.
 Bottom—Marian Toeller, Robert Troyan, Winifred Wilhelmy, Elaine Wuebker.

KENNETH O'CONNOR—“Kenny”

Shaw High 1. Y-Prep 3. Dramatic Club 2. Hi-Y 4. Airplane Club 2. Photography Club 2.

*“To glance at him is not enough,—
 Behold! A diamond in the rough!”*

CAROL PHILLIPS—“Nicodemus”—Western Reserve

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 1. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Debate 1-2.

*“A nice, little lady to have around,
 Many like her are not to be found.”*

JANE PHILLIPS—Lakewood School for Nurses

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain 3. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Music Memory 1-2. Home Economics Club 4, President 4. Track 1.

*“A jolly chum, a friend most true,
 Ever ready some mischief to do.”*

WILLIAM SERNE—“Billy”—Case

Class President 3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3. Basketball 4, Captain 4. Football 4. Hi-Y 3-4. Dramatic 1-2. Debate 1-2-3-4. Social Problems Club 1-2. Arc-Light Business Staff 1-2-3-4. Annual Business Staff 3-4, Manager 4.

*“A lion in his own cause who is neither vanquished or silenced.”
 (Note Betty Ferster)*

MARIAN TOELLER

Class Vice President 3. Glee Club 2-3-4, President 4. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Arc-Light Circulation Staff, 2-3-4.

*“Society is one polished horde,
 Formed of two mighty tribes,—the BORES and the BORED.”*

ROBERT TROYAN—“Bob”

Glee Club 1-2. Dramatic Club 1-2. Photography Club 2. Hi-Y 3.

“Duty,—what others ought to do.”

WINIFRED WILHELMY—“W. W.”

Glee Club 1. K-Shun 3-4. Dramatic Club 1-2. Debate 1. Librarian 2. Music Memory 1.

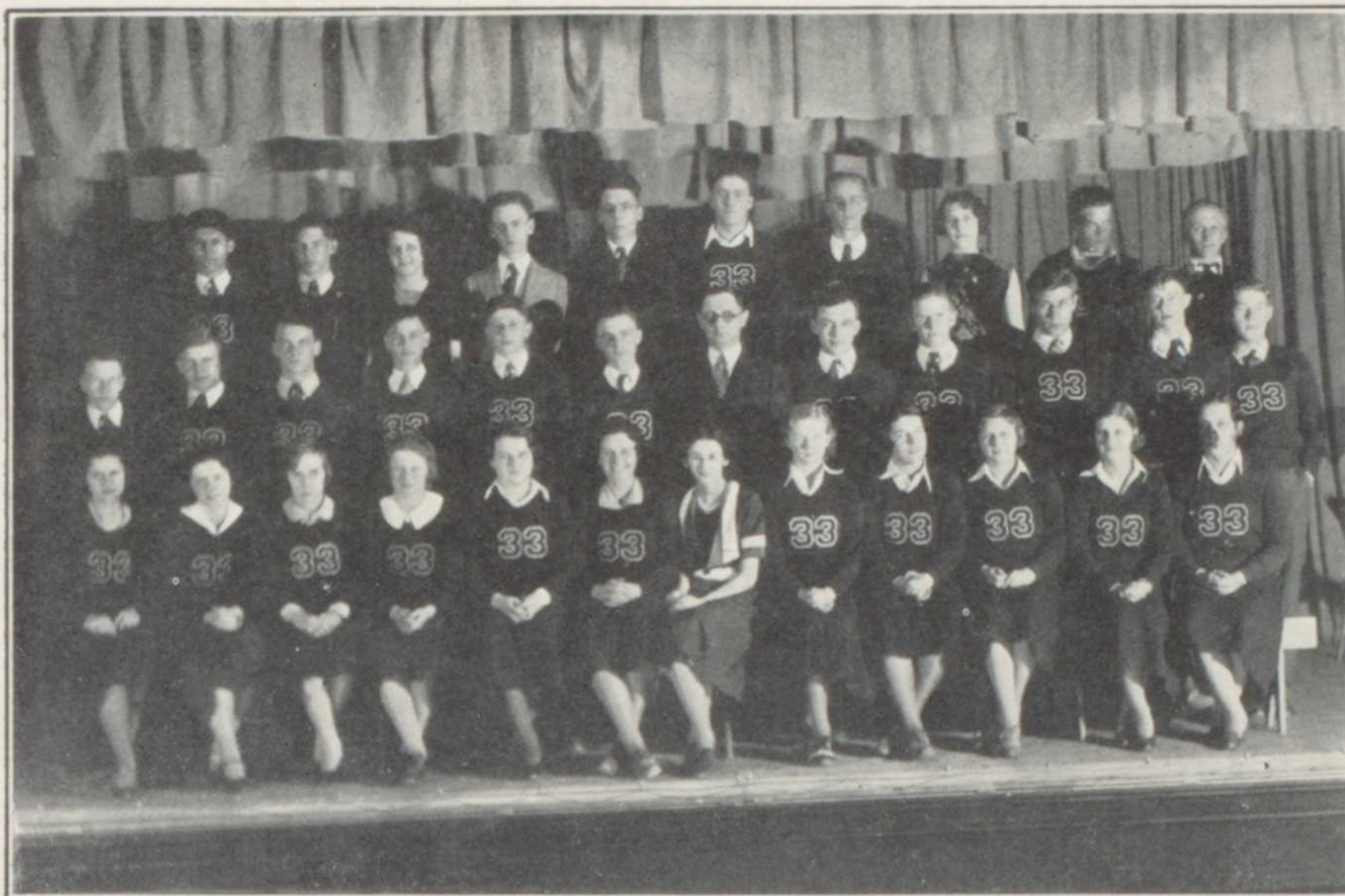
*“Plenty of pep and study, too,
 It's hard to find one just like you.”*

ELAINE WUEBKER—“Eiloone”

Class Secretary 4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Accompanist 4. Orchestra 4. Basketball 1-2-3, Captain 2. K-Shun 3-4. Secretary 4. Librarian 2. Art Club 2. Dramatic Club 1-2, Secretary 1. Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4.

“A quiet conscience makes one serene.”

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Top Row: George Serb, James Heim, Winifred Benbow, Wesley Smith, Robert Treter, Robert Jones, William Zollner, Margaret Kolda, Robert Jonston, Donald Osterland.

Second Row: Robert McAuley, Lawrence Haller, Ward Proeschel, Gerald Hyde, Russell Schulke, James Rogers, Glen L. Ganyard (Faculty), Dean Sadler, Leonard Toensing, Tom Bott, Lester Bramley, Leo Ouellet.

Sitting: Gertrude Probeck, Marian Bloomfield, Nellie Bell, Lynette Pease, Willanette Ruetz, Betty Hoag, Virginia Drake, Carolyn McAuley, Eleanor Myers, Doris Roberts, Evelyn Meifert, Dorothy DeWitt.

THE JUNIORS

Well represented in activities and sports, the Juniors have proved to be a very enthusiastic group of students. By stepping in and securing more subscriptions for the Arc-Light than the other classes combined, they became the first class to win the banner a second time.

Various members of the class have ranked high in varsity athletics. The Junior lettermen for 1932 football were: Ward Proeschel, Donald Osterland, Lester Bramley, Dean Sadler, Robert Jones, and Leonard Toensing, manager. The Juniors were also well represented in the basketball world. Dean Sadler and Lester Bramley were presented with letters.

Juniors were also active in Glee Clubs, debate, orchestra, and other clubs.

Under specific functions, they presented the comedy, "Smile, Rodney, Smile," in December; held a card party in February, a flower sale in March, and completed the year with a banquet for the seniors. However, they desire in this space to say that they greatly appreciate the able contribution of Miss Hayes in directing their play and of Mr. Ganyard in his guidance through their problems of the junior year, which they have met so successfully.

The banquet for the seniors was given on May 20th in the dining room of the Greater Buffalo of the Detroit and Cleveland lines.

The program with James Rogers, toastmaster was as follows:

Music	
Toastmaster	Bon Voyage
George Serb	Weigh Anchor
Donald DuPerow	Ship Ahoy
Miss Harris	Whither Bound
Jane Phillips	Stormy Seas

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Top Row: Edward Grant, Carl Toeller, Jack Conrady, Robert Swanker, Harold Mulford, Jack Meddick, Herbert Dean, George Morgan, Cletus Oster, Guthery Drake.

Second Row: Cleo Carlin, May Yokom, Myrtle Halbach, Mr. Wertz (Faculty), Richard Gibson, Jay Hubach, Miss Barclay (Faculty), Robert O'Connor, Jerome Miller, Richard Lavery, Edgar Jacobsen.

Sitting: Marjorie Cram, Charlotte Wright, Ruth Sergeant, Kathleen Need, Nancy Osborn, Dorothy Stott, Catherine Willison, Margaret Conant, Elizabeth Bagger, Eleanor Seitz, Eileen Jaycox, Collette Clement, Mae Everson.

SOPHOMORES

President.....Margaret Conant	President.....Cletus Oster
Vice President..... Kathleen Need	Vice President.....Richard Gibson
Treasurer.....Dorothy Stott	Secretary and
Secretary.....Eleanor Seitz	Treasurer Jack Meddick

For convenience the sophomore class was divided this year—the boys forming one division; the girls, the other.

Eleanor Seitz and Carl Toeller were elected to the Student Council.

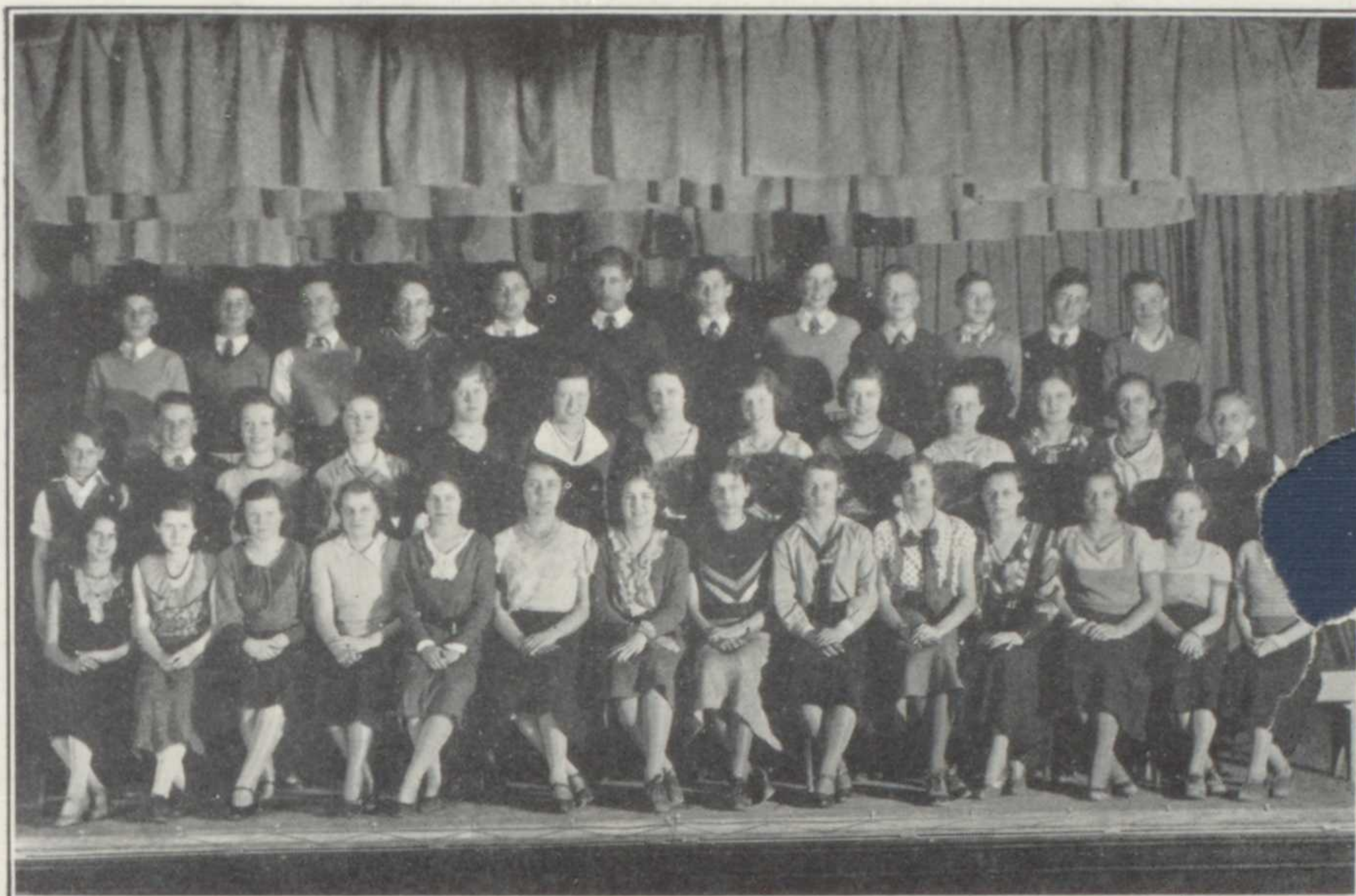
The sophomore class has taken an active part in all activities throughout the year. It has been represented in debate, glee clubs, and athletics.

Many of the boys went out for football and basketball. Jay Hubach was manager of the latter.

Dorothy Stott and Mae Everson helped the school considerably in debate.

There are quite a few good basketball players among the girls. In the inter-class games the sophomore girls were second high, the seniors having been first. Cleo Carlin, Elizabeth Bagger, Kathleen Need, Catherine Willison, and Margaret Conant were on the Army and Navy teams.

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Top Row: Dean Ranney, Edward Cook, Jack Lockwood, William Kearney, Richard Hart, Chester Dean, Paul Gerhardt, Norman Denison, William Aspinwall, Robert Klem, Swanomer Gracannin, George Kasik.
 Second Row: Ralph Diehl, Robert Proeschel, Jean Osborn, Helga Branoner, Wilma Haller, Mary Merseburg, Miss Lott (Faculty), Elaine Conn, Ruth Weston, Charlotte Hubach, Lois Shephard, Natalie Gillespie, Wallace Tiedt.
 Sitting: Albertina Rogers, Elizabeth Vanek, Grace Alexander, Jessie Yokom, Harriet Borchers, Myrtle Wildasinn, Margaret Ouellet, Betty Troyan, Catherine Lowe, Demia Guthrie, Marjory Gideon, Margaret Everson, Agnes Perc, Ruth Gerhardt.

FRESHMEN

At the beginning of the first semester, the class president was Katherine Evans, with Paul Gerhardt, vice president; Margaret Everson, secretary; William Aspinwall, treasurer; and Student Council member, Demia Guthrie. Katherine Evans moved out of the village and Paul took the president's place.

This year brought the class five new pupils: Edward Cook, Dean Ranney, Paul Gerhardt, Ruth Gerhardt, and Ruth Weston. During the year Charles Darrow, Edward Kuester, Edward Kelley, Richard Hart, and Katherine Evans left.

The freshman class had several pupils enter debate. The students were: Margaret Everson, Demia Guthrie, Albertina Rodgers, Paul Gerhardt, and Robert Klemm. The class was especially proud of Margaret and Demia, who debated on the school's Junior-Senior teams and on the affirmative team of the state debates.

Those who made high marks in Latin were privileged to join the Second Year Latin Club as honorary members. Among the lucky pupils were Wilma Haller, Mary Merseberg, Demia Guthrie, Margaret Everson, Albertina Rogers, and Betty Troyan.

Many of the freshmen were prominent in the senior girl scouts which Miss Lott organized this year.

Two of the freshmen girls made the Army-Navy team this year. Betty Troyan on the Army; Wilma Haller, the Navy.

There are some promising members in this class who, we feel quite confident, will participate in all school activities and try their best to fill the place vacated by other pupils.

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Top Row: Bliss Stevens, Robert Serb, Roger Powell, Merrill Asher, Robert Krumwiede, Ralph Stumpf, Bruce Bramley, Fred Probeck.

Third Row: Leslie Anderson, John Olton, Dwight Shurtleff, Robert Fuller, Jack Jacklitch, Robert Wilcoxon, Ivan Staneff, Albert Hitz.

Second Row: Jean Lavery, Ann Roberts, Virginia Belden, Virginia Dawson, Miss Walker (Faculty), Mary Harwood, Jean Ehman, Jean Gascon, Eloise Ganyard.

Sitting: Donna Whitnum, Pauline Perc, Sylvia Clement, Jean Laferty, Betty Dyer, June Erwin, Ada Yokum, Jean Hammink, Jeanne Glasser, Doris DuPerow.

EIGHTH GRADE

Officers of the class were Roger Powell, president; Robert Fuller, vice president; Albert Hitz, secretary; Jack Jacklitch, treasurer.

The eighth grade elected as their student council member, Bruce Bramley. Jean Gascon was chosen as the member of the assembly program committee.

Soon after the eighth grade members came back to school in the fall they decided to have a beach party. Several members of the class were chosen as committeemen in order to help follow the rules of the school. The party was held in Cahoon Park.

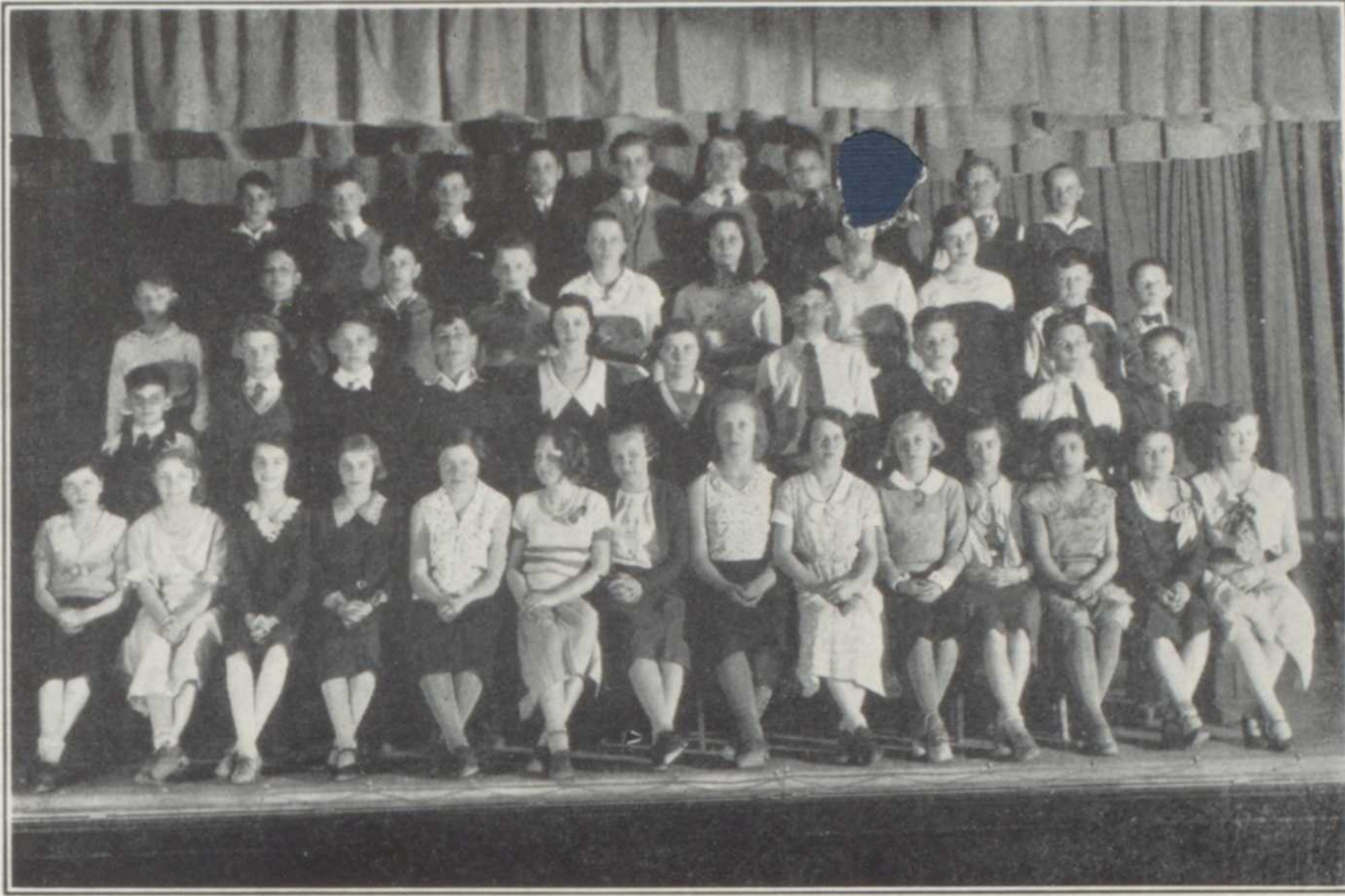
This class has some unusual basketball players in it, and in a few years should be able to help bring a championship to Bay. The eighth grade boys have been successful in beating some of their schoolmates' teams.

The girls organized a basketball team and elected Donna Whitnum as captain.

Many of the class belong to the Girl Scout and Boy Scout organizations.

By the beginning of the second semester Joe Cole, Henrietta Bennett, Mary and Lena Balough, moved to other cities, making the class only thirty-nine, but the class hopes that it will have some new members when it returns as freshmen.

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Top Row: Harold Serne, William Richards, Gordon Hyde, Oliver Gibson, Donald Shephard, Robert Dawson, William Shook, William Hammink, John Van de Velde, Ralph Bagger.

Third Row: Earl Saunders, Bruce Ranney, Lake Giles, Warren Wagner, Evelyn Suesse, Catherine Lawrence, Minnette Wilson, Rosemary Clark, Quentin Huey, Jackson Gillespie.

Second Row: Andrew Hritz, Richard Scherer, David McCalley, Dan Jennings, Miss Hayes (Faculty), Miss Harris (Faculty), Ralph Rhode, Manning Leslie, Calvin Dagg, David Phillips.

Sitting: Irene Beznoske, Beatrice Flanagan, Louise Huthsteiner, Laverne Schulke, Virginia Merseberg, Betty Parker, Dolores Michell, Mary Graves, Lenore Knoll, Angeline Kofoed, Jane Gibson, Donna Gracannin, Betty Kasik, Ruth Jean Envoltsen.

SEVENTH GRADE

On September 24, 1931 the seventh grade class elected its officers. Warren Wagner was elected president; Calvin Dagg, vice president, and Oliver Gibson, treasurer. Jane Gibson was the class student-council representative and Dan Jennings was on the assembly committee.

The first social event was a beach party. A fire was built where marshmallows and wieners were roasted. Another party was held at Christmas time.

The class visited Nela Park shortly before Christmas. This proved very interesting to many eager pupils.

Many of the students in this class belong to the Scout organizations.

This class has an enrollment of 43.

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Top Row: James Rogers, Jack Lockwood, Norman Denison, Leonard Toensing (Manager).

Fourth Row: Mr. Secrist (Coach), George Serb, William Kearney, Russell Schulke, Carl Toeller, Richard Hart, George Kasik, Lawrence Haller, Swanomer Gracannin.

Third Row: Ralph Diehl, Guthery Drake, George Morgan, Donald Osterland, Dean Sadler, Robert Johnston, Ward Proeschel, Jack Meddick, William Aspinwall.

Second Row: Chester Dean, Lester Bramley, Billy Serne, Willard Conn, Robert Jones, Robert Swanker.

First Row: Herbert Dean, Carleton Gaines, Donald DuPerow (Captain), Rolland Kidwell, William Zollner.

FOOTBALL

Not long after school started in September football uniforms were issued to the boys, and the football season was on in earnest.

After some weeks of hard practice, Bay entertained Wilcox Commercial for her first opponent. Wilcox won this game 6-0, but the Bay varsity made a very promising showing.

The first league game was with Strongsville. Bay carried off the honors and Bobby Jones carried away a bloody nose. The score was 14-0.

The following week North Olmsted slid over a win in a muddy field,—7-0. However, this was only a forerunner for the following week when Olmsted Falls took us for a count of 19-6.

After these reverses, Bay came back and trounced Royalton, 19-0.

Then Bay went out for the big game,—the annual clash with Dover. What a game! Dover finally won by a safety, thus gaining revenge for last year's defeat. The score, 2-0.

The last game of the season was at Chagrin Falls. Bay ended on the short end with the score, 21-0.

The seniors who played their last football game were, Donald DuPerow, captain; Willard Conn, Billy Serne, Rolland Kidwell and Carleton Gaines.

The lettermen were: Ends, Carleton Gaines and Billy Serne; tackles, Lester Bramley and Bobby Jones; guards, Rolland Kidwell and Herbert Dean; center, William Zollner, captain-elect; backfield, Dean Sadler, Willard Conn, Donald DuPerow, Ward Proeschel and Donald Osterland; manager, Leonard Toensing.

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Standing: Mr. Secrist (Coach), Ward Proeschel, Russell Schulke, Robert Johnston, Donald Osterland, Jay Hubach (Manager).

Sitting: Dean Sadler, Donald DuPerow, Lester Bramley, Billy Serne, Richard Gibson, Guthrie Drake, Carl Toeller.

BASKETBALL

The Bay Village basketball team made a good showing this year in spite of their lack of experience and size. This year's team was almost entirely made up of boys who had not had experience in the preceding years; therefore, they required quite a bit of coaching and instructions from their able coach, Mr. Secrist.

There were seven letter-men: DuPerow, Serne, Sadler, Bramley, Toeller, Drake, and Gibson. DuPerow and Serne, the two seniors who were so valuable in the act of scoring, will be missed next year.

DuPerow, playing at guard, did excellent work in keeping the opponents from scoring and at the same time accounted for quite a few points with his long, looping, midcourt shots.

Serne did good at jumping center with the much larger opponents, and in the meantime kept the scoring honors with his famous back-hand shots.

Sadler, at guard, stopped many an opponent's rally with his excellent guarding.

Bramley, a junior, and a guard also, will be valuable next year.

Toeller, at forward, while hiding behind the referees, kept the score up by sinking quick, short shots at the critical moments.

Drake, with his speed and agility, kept the enemies quite worried and tired.

Gibson, fellow sophomore with the above two, kept everybody busy trying to keep up with his scoring pace.

Although the boys didn't accomplish so much in amount of games won, experience has been a good teacher and the outlook for the next two years is very bright. The sophomores especially have presented a lot of valuable material for future championship teams.

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Top Row: Cleo Carlin, Wilma Haller, Margaret Conant, Elizabeth Bagger, Marcella DeWitt.

Second Row: Marian Bloomfield, Kathleen Need, Eleanor Myers, Miss Barclay (Faculty), Betty Hoag, Charlotte Wright, Nellie Bell.

Sitting: Jane Phillips, Carol Phillips, Betty Troyan, Gertrude Leferink, Catherine Willison, Dorothy Haller, Dorothy Branoner.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls in the senior high gym classes participated in inter-class basketball games this year. This is a custom that has been continued for several years. In the senior-junior game, the seniors received the high score. The sophomores played the freshmen and the former won. The final game made the seniors inter-class champions.

Miss Barclay, the coach, selected the ones who were the best players in the class games to be on the Army and Navy teams. Those on the Navy were: Captain, Marcella DeWitt; Gertrude Leferink, Nellie Bell, Marion Bloomfield, Cleo Carlin, Kathleen Need, Elizabeth Bagger, Charlotte Wright, and Wilma Haller.

Those on the Army: Captain, Carol Phillips; Dorothy Branoner, Dorothy Haller, Jane Phillips, Eleanor Myers, Betty Hoag, Catherine Willison, Margaret Conant, and Betty Troyan.

The Army-Navy game was played March 11, the Navy winning.

Those who were considered as the best all-around players were given a school letter. Dorothy Branoner, Marcella Dewitt, Jane Phillips, Carol Phillips, Gertrude Leferink, Nellie Bell, Marion Bloomfield, Betty Hoag, and Cleo Carlin received their well earned "B's."

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Standing: Paul Gerhardt, Dean Sadler, Miss Lott (Faculty), Billy Serne, Robert Klem.

Sitting: Albertina Rogers, Mae Everson, Margaret Everson, Demia Guthrie, Dorothy Stott, Gertrude Probeck.

DEBATE

This year Bay Village placed second to Oberlin in the state debates for our section. Considering that many of the debaters had never been in before the school was well satisfied.

At the first try-out many of the Freshmen appeared, apparently eager for the fray. For the county debates, the freshmen and sophomores who took active part were: Demia Guthrie, Margaret Everson, Mae Everson, Dorothy Stott, Paul Gerhardt, Albertina Rodgers and Robert Klemm. The juniors and seniors who attempted to vocally overwhelm their opponents were: Billie Reutz, Doris Roberts, Gertrude Probeck, Dean Sadler, and Billy Serne.

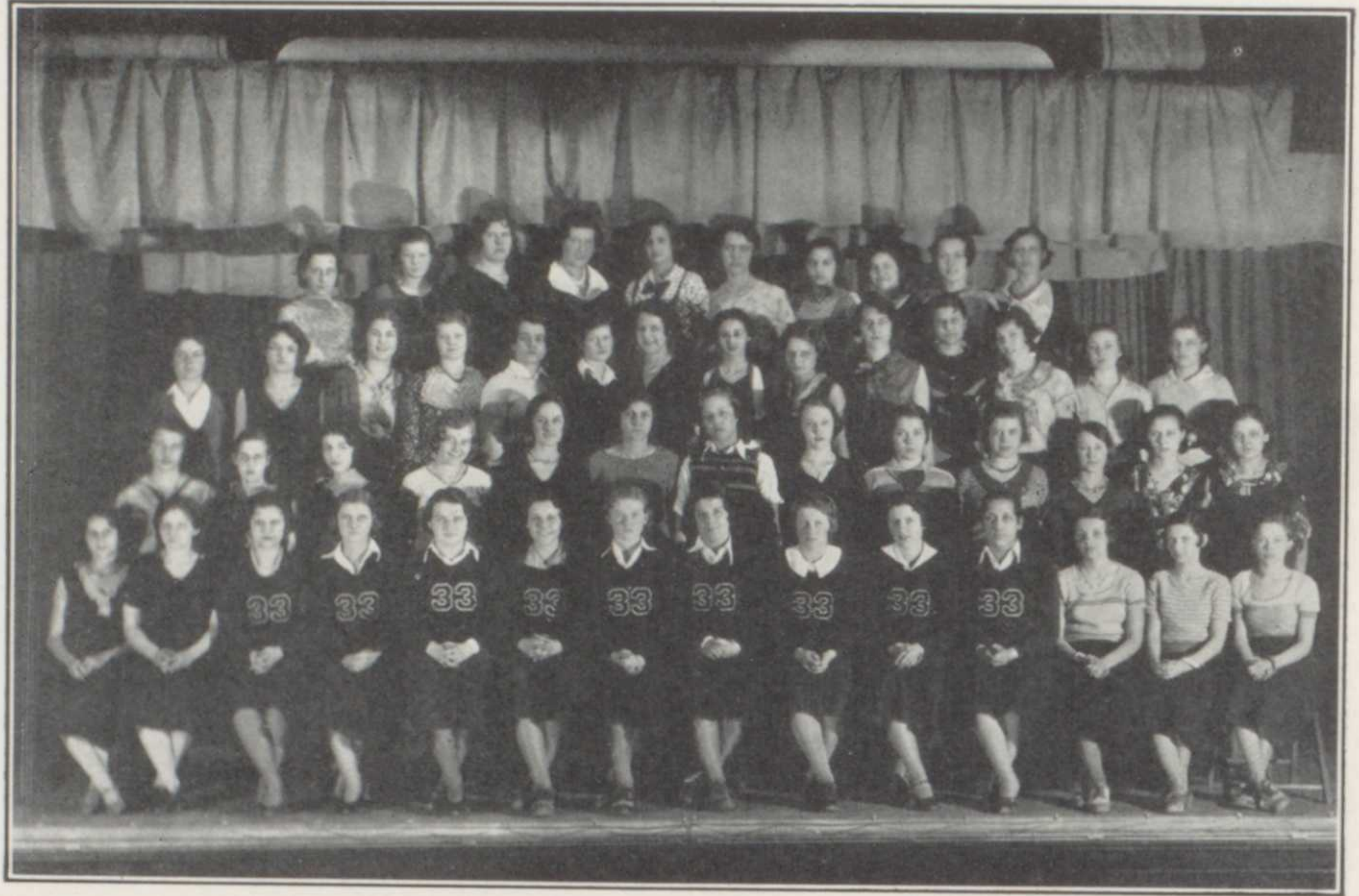
In the state debates the undefeated affirmative team was composed of Demia Guthrie, Billie Reutz, Gertrude Probeck and Billy Serne. Their victims were: Elyria, Fairport Harbor and Hinckley.

The Negative team which defeated Parma but lost to Painesville and Oberlin was composed of Billy Serne, Dean Sadler, and Dorothy Stott.

It is customary for the judge to give his criticism, both constructive or destructive, after the debate. The affirmative team made an unusual feature of this at their first home debate by serving tea, sandwiches and cookies to the debaters and representatives of the two schools, Bay and Elyria. During tea the judge gave his opinions, suggestions, and comments of the debate and speakers. This proved to be helpful in their further debating.

Though we are losing a very good debater, Billy Serne, there is much excellent material next year in the present and future Freshmen classes.

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Top Row: Charlotte Hubach, Grace Alexander, Wilma Haller, Mary Merseberg, Demia Guthrie, Myrtle Wildasinn, Margaret Everson, Harriet Borchers, Jean Osborn, Natalie Gillespie.

Third Row: Jane Phillips, May Yokom, Margaret Ouellet, Dorothy Haller, Marian Toeller, Ruth Morgan, Winifred Benbow, Virginia Drake, Myrtle Halbach, Margaret Kolda, Betty Troyan, Elaine Conn, Helga Branoner, Jessie Yokom.

Second Row: Catherine Lowe, Marjorie Cram, Collette Clement, Kathleen Need, Elaine Wuebker, Margaret Conant, Dorothy Stott, Eleanor Seitz, Nancy Osborn, Ruth Weston, Ruth Sergeant, Marjory Gideon, Lois Shephard.

Sitting: Albertina Rogers, Mabel Felton, Gertrude Probeck, Evelyn Meifert, Wilanette Ruetz, Betty Hoag, Carolyn McAuley, Eleanor Myers, Lynette Pease, Marian Bloomfield, Dorothy DeWitt, Mae Everson, Ruth Gerhardt, Agnes Perc.

GLEE CLUB

President	Marian Toeller	Treasurer	Ruth Morgan
Vice President	Betty Hoag	Librarian	Margaret Kolda
	Secretary		Carolyn McAuley

This year has been quite a success for the Girls' Glee Club. Not only has it increased greatly in number, but it has also obtained many new songs.

The club has also sung at several of the P. T. A. meetings which were held both at Forestview and at Parkview Schools.

Under the baton of Miss Mabie, a very enjoyable year was attained and the club hopes that next year will be another success.

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Top Row: Miss Harris (Faculty), Gertrude Leferink, Dorothy Haller, Dorothy Branoner, Carol Phillips, Marian Toeller, Betty Fester, Ruth Morgan, Margaret Kolda, Winifred Wilhelmy, Myrtle Halbach, Clara Atkinson.

Second Row: Mabel Felton, Marie Gerhardt, Jane Phillips, Elaine Wuebker, Marcella DeWitt, Helen Miller, Winifred Benbow, Evelyn Meifert, Virginia Drake, Eleanor Kuester.

Sitting: Gertrude Probeck, Willanette Ruetz, Betty Hoag, Carolyn McAuley, Lynette Pease, Eleanor Myers, Marian Bloomfield, Dorothy DeWitt, Nellie Bell, Doris Roberts.

K-SHUN

PresidentBetty Ferster SecretaryElaine Wuebker
 Vice President....Gertrude Leferink Treasurer Marcella DeWitt

Billy Ruetz was named as inter-club council representative. Gertrude Probeck was an efficient news reporter.

All members of the club had an active part in social activities. There were eight standing committees with a chairman heading each.

There were thirty-three members in the club this year,—the most that have joined yet. Only juniors and seniors are privileged to enter.

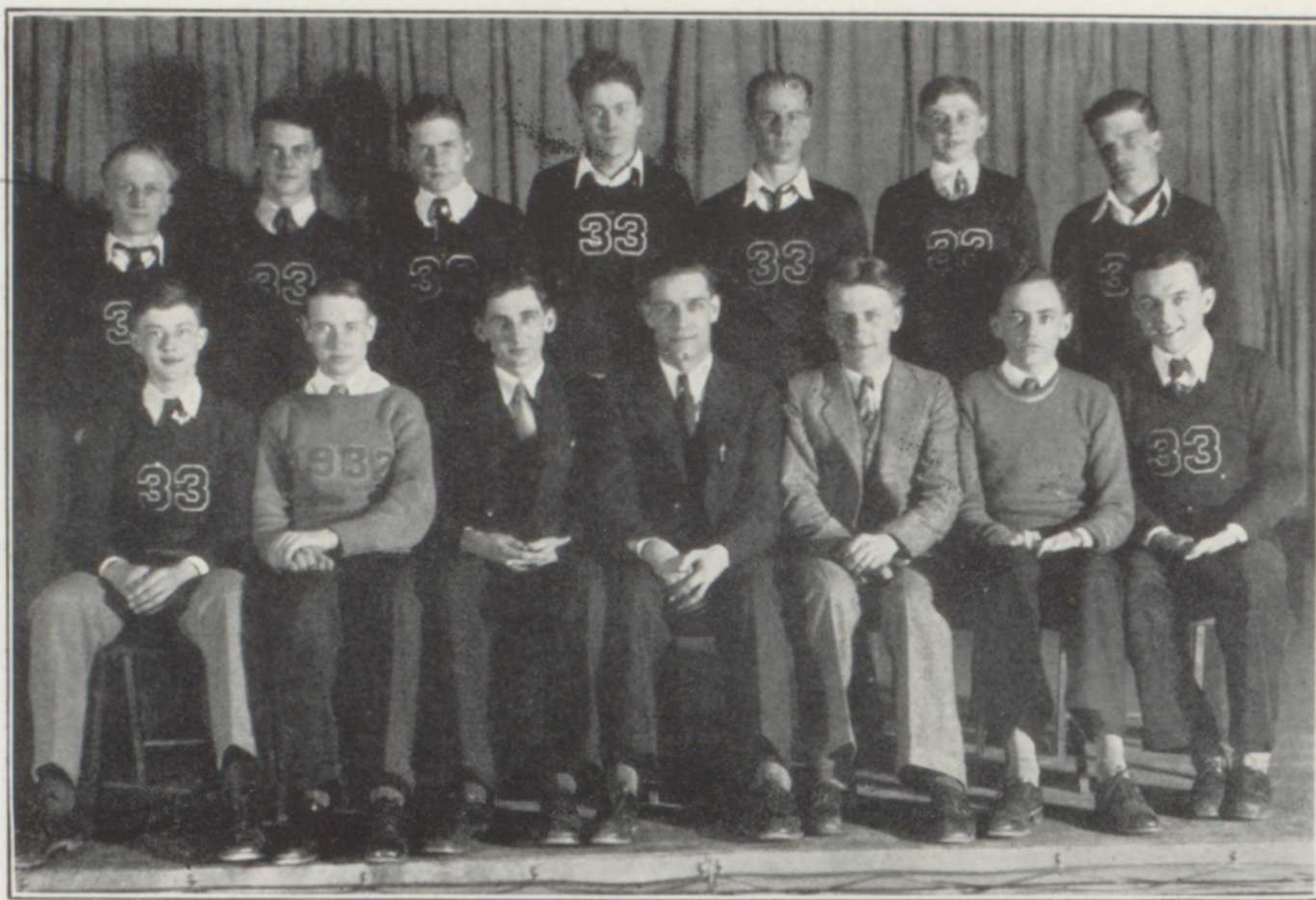
The K-Shun had many enjoyable suppers and activities this year as was heartily agreed by all members present. The biggest events of the year were the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, two dances, and the Penny Carnival.

Miss Eloise Harris was a very well-liked and efficient faculty adviser.

Mrs. Moore of 29318 Lake Road was patroness. She was very kind in furnishing her home and beach for the club's enjoyment. She has contributed a great deal in making the club a good organization.

Miss Riggs is club adviser from the Lakewood Y. W. C. A.

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Standing: Donald Osterland, Ward Proeschel, Leonard Toensing, Robert Jones, William Zollner, Russell Schulke, Robert Johnston.

Sitting: Lester Bramley, Carleton Gaines, Billy Serne, Mr. Secrist (Faculty), Donald DuPerow, Kenneth O'Connor, Dean Sadler.

HI-Y

President Donald DuPerow Secretary and Treasurer

Vice President Rolland Kidwell Carleton Gaines

The Hi-Y Club is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is "To create, maintain, and extend, through school and community, high standards of Christian character."

For the past three years Mr. Homer Secrist has been the faculty adviser of the organization. Only juniors and seniors are allowed to join, —the senior members voting the juniors in.

Under the leadership of Mr. Secrist the club has had either supper meetings or swims twice a month. A bowling party and hikes were part of their enjoyments also.

The Lakewood Hi-Y invited this club in to Lakewood for a joint meeting of various Hi-Ys. The purpose of this was to gather information on what other clubs were doing. The invitation was due to the kindness of Mr. O. J. Fox who previously entertained the boys at the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

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Standing: Carl Toeller, Billy Serne, Russell Schulke, Mr. Ganyard (Faculty), Donald DuPerow, Bruce Bramley.

Sitting: Jane Gibson, Eleanor Seitz, Demia Guthrie, Elaine Wuebker, Dorothy Branoner, Betty Hoag.

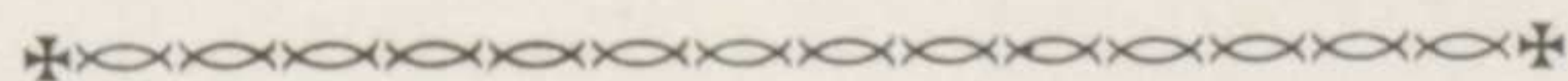
STUDENT COUNCIL AND ANNUAL STAFF

President Donald DuPerow Secretary Russell Schulke
 Vice President Betty Hoag Faculty Adviser Mr. Ganyard

The Student Council is composed of representatives, two for each class of the senior high and one for each class of the junior high.

This year the council has been confronted by several weighty problems of which, maintaining order in the cafeteria, the school year book work, and business concerning the class rings have been the high spots. As before, the council handled the advance sale of tickets for football and basketball games.

The function of the council is to cooperate with the faculty in matters concerning the welfare of the student body. The council this year has put forth an effort to perform this duty. A regular meeting was held every two weeks.



The Juniors, continued from page 9

Russell Schulke	Seasickness
Miss Hayes	Strange Ports
Elaine Wuebker	Safe Harbors
Willanette Ruetz	The Cargo
Miss Mabie	Making Port
Toastmaster	All Ashore
Music	

The class officers were: George Serb, President; Dean Sadler, Vice-President; Willanette Ruetz, Secretary; Winifred Benlow, Treasurer; and Russell Schulke and Betty Hoag members of the student council.

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Standing: William Shook, trumpet; Ralph Rhode, violin; George Serb, violin; Robert Jones, saxophone; Elaine Wuebker, piano; Wesley Smith, trumpet; Gerald Hyde, violin; Donald DuPerow, clarinet; William Richards, violin.

Sitting: Robert McAuley, trumpet; Doris Roberts, clarinet; Robert Treter, banjo; Miss Mabie, instructor; William Kearney, banjo; Lynette Pease, clarinet; Jack Lockwood, clarinet.

ORCHESTRA

The Parkview Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Helen Mabie, has been unusually active this year playing at various entertainments throughout the entire year.

The orchestra's first appearance was made at an assembly at the first of the school year. This performance was so successful that it was repeated several times afterwards. The orchestra played for many other school functions such as the junior play, grade school operetta, senior play, and commencement. It also played for several P. T. A. entertainments, one of them being a movie. Outside of school it played for the Sunday School of Bay Methodist Church.

A new feature this year has been the smaller instrumental ensembles, —one, a trumpet quartet; and another composed of one violin, three clarinets and a trumpet. In this way they covered a wider range of material and were able to obtain many interesting and different effects.

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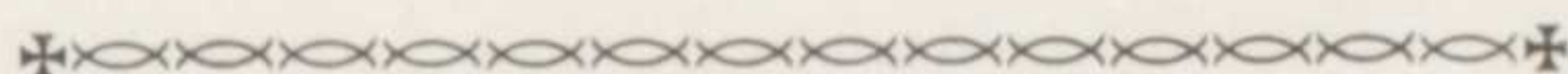
This season the Arc-Light, the official organ of the school, was the most successful of any year so far. More subscriptions were received than any previous year. The school has to thank the Juniors for the larger amount of subscribers, but the entire school is responsible for the record. This is the second year in succession that the Art-Light banner has hung in the Junior home-room.

Mr. C. R. Wertz was the faculty adviser of the Business and Circulation Staffs. Those of the Business Staff were: Billy Serne, manager, a senior; Dean Sadler, junior; Jay Hubach, sophomore; and Billy Aspinwall, freshman. This staff solicits the advertisements.

Miss Sebert and Miss Lott were the faculty advisers for the Editorial Staff. The paper was put out every two weeks by the different English classes of the senior high school,—each class taking its turn.

The Circulation Staff took care of the mailing of the papers and of the distribution throughout the school. Those who were responsible for this were: Marian Toeller, manager, and senior member; Betty Hoag, junior; Kathleen Need, sophomore, and Betty Troyan, freshman.

The paper has been a great success and with great possibilities for the future should continue to be so.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

8. First day of school. Ho-hum! Must we be bothered?
9. More old books purchased. S-s-sh, it's the depression.
10. K-Shun Club does its first K-Shunning this year.
11. Nothing accomplished nothing done has won a week-end repose.
14. Freshmen hold (have) party. Swimming, canoeing and other bores.
15. Senior class experiments with grease paint.
16. K-Shun hold bridge party after school.
17. Miss Sebert buys zinc oxide so that the seniors may replace skin removed while greas-painting.
18. Rolland Kidwell impersonates gangster in English class. His act went over with a bang.
22. Marie and Esther Gerhardt the new seniors, are becoming accustomed to their classmates. (Not a slam for the seniors.)
30. Juniors win Arc-Light campaign,—coming in first on the home stretch. Again!!

OCTOBER

1. Wilcox commercializes Bay. (Football now.)
2. Teachers' institute and our vacation.
5. K-Shun girls have supper together.
6. U. S. S. Akron causes pupils to hang forth from school windows.
7. Girls in Glee Club receive pins. (Would they please pay for them.)
8. Seventh grade holds big party. Some had too much pop for their own good.
10. Saturday. Oberlin High School Day.
14. Eighth grade defeats sixth in football. Let's clap for the future grid-ironers.
16. Football with North Olmsted a la mud.
21. First report cards out this year.
23. K-Shun dance.
Bay at Olmsted Falls. Bay 6. Olmsted Falls 19. That's football.
29. Freshmen hold another party. Hallowe'en masks are part of the fun.
28. Senior assembly. Girls dress as boys,—No! Boys dress as girls.
30. No school. Teachers' institute.

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"Hello, Marian speaking? Hello. Yes—yes—no, I just want a few pointers and facts concerning the present senior class. Now just a minute, not too fast and start at the beginning. Yes, now let me get this straight. Go ahead!"

"On the morning of September 8, 1920, the first grade arrived with their lunches. They explored the trees, farmer's vineyards, and started on their long career under the guidance of Mrs. Hammond. The class started with five members, namely: Marian Toeller, Ruth Morgan, Dorothy Branoner, Gertrude Leferink—our present cheer-leader—, and Donald Du Perow—our football captain. During this year our up-and-coming members made the acquaintance of Mr. Osborne through his pony and hard green pears. The boys and girls gloried in throwing snowballs at the pony to see him run, and in stealing hard pears, after which the teacher was called upon to arbitrate.

"I could go on indefinitely telling you of this very eventful year, but Central will be becoming impatient before I get to the twelfth grade.

"The following September these five students returned to the little red school as big—well, second graders—and ready to start the year with a bang. This year saw one new member added to the original five. This was Jane Phillips. The class made great strides educationally. Donald DuPerow produced his first garter snake to wring shrieks from the girls, and it was not long, either, before someone learned that by cutting the rope to the school bell, a longer recess could be guaranteed. This year

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 To think a thought the whole way through,
 Thus arrive at our dream hall of fame.
 Back through the years with courageous hearts
 We'll see a new yesteryear:
 A dauntless will,
 A mighty thrill
 To think of the times at Parkview still,
 As the future we face without fear.
 Fain though we are for laughter gay,
 Let us walk our paths with eyes to see
 A blend of life:
 The peace, the strife,
 To sense what makes joy's treasures rife,
 And become what we will to be.
 When we look ahead and view our goal,
 And pause to consider once more the toll
 Of joys to gain
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 Let us think of the future both sunshine and rain
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SENIOR FACTS

Name	Suppressed Desire	Ambition	Saying
Clara Atkinson	Greta Garbo	To be a greater Garbo	"I don't know."
Dorothy Branoner	German	To study music in Europe	"He's crazy!"
Willard Conn	The South	Help Billy with the "keys"	"You're crazy!"
Marcella DeWitt	Athletics	To study law	"Shoot!"
Donald DuPerow	Gertrude	?	"Ga 'wan,—"
Mabel Felton	Children	To be different	"Oh, dear"
Betty Ferster	Driving (and how)	To be heard	"It's the nertz"
Carleton Gaines	Gypsy sirens	To be a famous pianist	"O-lee-ay-lee"
Esther Gerhardt	Pajama parties	To get married	Oh, Gosh!"
Marie Gerhardt	Europe	To be a good girl	"Well,—"
Dorothy Haller	To paint with Russell	Giggling	How funny,—"
Rolland Kidwell	Food	More food	"Dunno"
Eleanor Kuester	Street car conductors	To be an art designer	? ! ? * !
Gertrude Leferink	Donald	To be a government teacher	"Come on,—"
Helen Miller	Bathing beach	To have a home of her own	"My word!"
Ruth Morgan	Peanuts	Ride with Betty	"Oh yeah?"
Kenneth O'Connor	Ladies	To make a hit	"Burp!"
Carol Phillips	Mice	To be a doctor	"Well, Antonio,—"
Jane Phillips	The Bond bread man	To be a happily wedded wife	"Well, for heaven sakes!"
Billy Serne	A doctor's daughter	Obtain all the "keys"	"Well, it's this way"
Marian Toeller	The best man	To swim the English Channel	"Howdy-dow"
Robert Troyan	Medals	To be a sailor	"Slush!"
Winifred Wilhelmy	Someone tall with black hair	To do the Highland fling	"Hot-cha-cha!"
Elaine Wuebker	Hawaii	To travel	"Hey!"

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NOVEMBER

2. Pfft! Pfft! Eddie Cantor's famous habit from "Palmy Days" first started in school.
3. Heard election returns between scenes of "The Big Trail."
4. Freshmen were initiated into second year Latin Club.
6. Lost to Dover. 2-0.
9. Seniors argue about class rings.
11. Armistic. Juniors put on assembly.
13. Last football game of season at Chagrin Falls.
19. K-Shunners eat chili-con-carne.
20. Operetta,— "The Runaway Song." No more standing room available.
21. Saturday. Wooster High School Day.
24. Baldwin Wallace players give assembly program.
26. Thanksgiving.
27. No school.

DECEMBER

2. Man lectured on Ohio.
4. Man lectured on peace.
7. Dear! Dear! Those "Boner Books."
9. Soph playlets given in assembly.
11. Junior Play,— "Smile, Rodney, Smile." He did and we did.
16. Day of Days! Juniors sneak home with brand new sweaters. Display was made "ensemble" later.
Miss Harris and Miss Hayes chaperone seventh grade "tots" to Nela Park.
17. Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet.
18. Sophs defeated the Frosh in B. B. (Girls).
21. Day of great days! Seniors get school rings.
23. Christmas program at school.
24. Xmas vacation.

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CLASS PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '32

As I pick up the Annual that was compiled by the Class of '32 of Parkview High I leaf through and see once again faces of companions that I once knew and associated with. They were a dear bunch; a group that had gone through the years struggling along to help out their classmates whenever opportunity showed itself. Ah, but now, ten years have passed as they have drifted apart, some taking life as they find it, while others are of a more serious nature.

I believe I'll glance over their pictures and see if I know what they all are doing now.

The first picture that I look at is that of Donald DuPerow. What is he doing now? Oh yes, he is a policeman doing night patrol work on the police force of the village that he has lived in all of his life. He has married and settled down and, as he told me the other day, Junior is in the second grade now. I hear that he is expected to be elected Marshal of the force next election day. For old time's sake, I hope he succeeds.

Next in my line of vision comes dear old Kenneth O'Connor, that "Prince Charming" that all of the girls were wild about back there in high school. I read in the papers the other day where Kenneth K. O'd Shack Jarkey for the world's heavy weight boxing crown. So now the girls will be thicker than a swarm of bees around Champion Kenneth. But Kenneth has real will power. He told me that he will not accept any of their proposals. More power to Kenneth; he'll need it!

Well, we'll see who's next now. Oh yes, it's that adorable girl, Gertrude Leferink, who was the backbone of the athletic teams back there in

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old Parkview. Gertrude seems to have preferred married life as she is settled down in her love nest and, as she told me the other day, Junior is in the second grade now. It's peculiar, but it seems that another member of the same class told me the same thing. Oh well, things like that do happen in this funny old world.

The next picture that I see is that of Marian Toeller. This mysterious girl has joined a circus and is doing a trapeze act away up high in the "big top." She seems to be pleased with her position as she has been with the circus now for eight years.

Next in line in the pictures in my annual is that of darling, little Mabel Felton. In high school Mabel always expressed the desire to become an aviatrix, but she seems to have changed her mind, for now she is just another radio songstress. Her mellow voice floats over the air on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock through the Columbia Network for the Everready Automatic Steamshovel Corporation. Mabel sings "blues" songs as a rule, but occasionally she loosens up with one of Victor Herbert's or Schubert's specialties.

Next in line comes the picture of the much loved Dorothy Branoner. Dorothy found a rich widower shortly after graduation and has married. They live way out in California, up in Beverley Hills. She pals around with all of the stars of Hollywood and if you should happen to be out there you couldn't miss seeing Dorothy go rolling by in her Rolls Royce or one of her Packards or Lincolns. Yes, she certainly fell into it soft. But, then, some people have all the luck.

Following Dorothy's picture is that of Marcella DeWitt. Out in New

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '32

We, the Senior Class of 1932 of the School of Parkview, Village of Bay, County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, United States of America, being of sound mind and body, do make and publish this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any past will or wills heretofore drawn up by us:

Item 1: We wish that hereafter all photographers, graduation announcement salesmen, etc., be turned over to a newly created class in Parkview High School, that shall be called a character-study class.

Item 2: We direct that our former home-room, 304, together with the teacher (Marvel E. Sebert) be presented to the class in Parkview equal to us in intelligence and good behavior.

Item 3: The blue sweaters with the "license plates" on the front, we leave to the Junior Class. We hope that they will handle the thin sweaters with care.

Item 4: The front door privilege we also leave to the Junior Class, hoping that they will not have to waste shoe leather walking to the side of the building.

Item 5: The following individuals hereby bequeath the following articles and talents to those who they think are justly deserving of them.

Marian Toeller bequeaths her art of lateness and mornings off to Robert Johnston, who has considerable difficulty in deciding whether or not he should make the first car or take the morning off.

Marie Gerhardt gives to Donald Osterland her way of looking innocent.

Kenneth O'Connor hates to part with his talent of steering sleds down a deep decline, but he must, so he leaves it to Russell Schulke.

Helen Miller leaves her mastery of the French language to Donald Osterland. "Ossie's" French, as much as we have heard, is excellent. He has mastered the language beautifully, but we hope there will be no hard feelings because Helen only wishes to lend a helping hand.

Eleanor Kuester leaves her love of riding red, local suburban cars to Catherine Lawrence and Evelyn Suesse.

The mouse trap that cost the lives of twenty blind mice so far, Carol Phillips wishes to leave to Miss Harris. Traps of this sort are always handy at Parkview—or elsewhere.

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JANUARY

7. County debate at school. I now am undecided as to unemployment insurance.
8. Bay at Fairview. (B. B.) Who won?
11. County tests.
12. More, bigger and worse tests.
13. S. W.'s (Scholastic Wizards) are ahead in geometry.
14. State debate. We defeat Parma!
15. The Royalton five has the insurance to defeat us 26-13.
15. Esther Gerhardt's last day at school. She graduates.
18. New semester.
Senior class again pledges to pay dues,—dropping those not paid last semester.
The play adopted by the seniors is called "Once in a Lifetime."
Mrs. Moore entertains K-Shun cabinet at her home.
20. Correll, the photographer displays his goods to the seniors.
21. Fred Jaeger is appearing in classes now and then.
22. Macaroni intended to be eaten by the K-Shun was poured in the form of starchy soup, down the sink drain. "Powerful is the one who is able to forget,"—or how is it?"
Y-Prep defeats Bay by one basket.
23. Good old "Show Boat" on the screen.
25. Carol Phillipps, the modern Pied, Piper, catches mouse number 14.
A special brand of limburger was used.
27. "Ossie," (not the guinea pig), nearly got lost last night at the skating pond on Warren Road.
Reverend Single of St. Paul's Lutheran Church spoke to the Seventh Grade.
28. Bay out-talks Fairport in debate.
29. —But Oberlin defeats Bay.

FEBRUARY

1. Donald Osterland is seen winding the much hated typewriter ribbon out of the window and onto the coal pile.
2. Well! The ice-skating pond holds real live skaters.
3. Senior girls anticipate future visits to beauty parlors,—as the photographer is selected.
4. Orchestra practice. Members of adjoining rooms think the Japs are coming.
5. We win from Hinckley in debate. There! There! Let us not be flattered.
6. "Cohens and Kelleys in Africa" on screen.
7. Boy Scout Week.
8. Jack Conrady and Robert O'Connor may be seen paddling back from Dover-by-the-Lake Library,—late for their next class, of course.
Miss Seberty misses a day of school!
9. Girl B. B. players start on rigid training rules,—Ban the sweets and "sweeties", fair maidens.

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Class History, continued from page 24

Miss Jones, who was our teacher, resorted to punishment in a big way. The sinner must stand with his palm up while she administered three sound smacks with a twelve inch regulation sized ruler. And they weren't love taps, either. Herbert Young, who has moved from our village, tried his luck at flying. The Wright brothers simply weren't in it with him. He took the swing in high and sailed over the top, landing in an uncomfortable position after his parachute failed to open. He was rushed next door while a neighbor called Dr. Sadler who gave the official O. K. and we all went back to the school room to drink in a long lecture on swinging and its dangers. We lived through it, for the next September found us hail and hearty and ready for anything school had to offer.

“We met at the new school at stop twenty-four on Cahoon road. Imagine us strutting around in a building where real bells with electrical works rang at intervals. There were only two floors then, and no addition. This, however, did not put much pressure on our enthusiasm or ability. We proved that all stars do not shine in the sky and agreed with Einstein on matters of relativity. Elaine Wuebker, Betty Ferster, Clara Atkinson, and Carleton Gaines decided that this was a fair class to join, so they took advantage of the opportunity to become a part of us. After these additions we knew definitely that argument as well as heat can be hot.

“The next two years passed rapidly. The school board decided that since we were such an excellent class, we surely must need plenty of space for brain expansion, so they added the portables; additions on the west end which housed the cafeteria, manual training department, and domestic science rooms. Then probably because we had a cafeteria, Rolland Kidwell, Carol Phillips, and Robert Troyan joined the class. Let me add here that when the third floor was added, that too, was because of our capacity for expansion.

“Mrs. Hitchings taught our illustrious sixth grade. Dorothy Haller and Billy Serne—who is our crack debater—joined us. After Billy arrived, the class had no more trouble making itself heard, especially with the chimes of Betty Ferster keeping time. This year a study hall was created and the B. V. S. (Bay Village Stars) broadened both physically and mentally.

“The following two years brought only one new member, Winifred Wilhelmy, but the class expanded other ways. We had as home-room teachers: Mr. Otto Mahler and Mr. Frank Cochran. Mr. Mahler caught some of the romance of our class, for the next year he turned up missing and news came that he had married a certain Bay Village teacher.

“During our eighth grade year the school was becoming better known in the county; therefore we began to feel a little of the weight of our responsibilities.

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Prophecy, continued from page 29

York harbor, on the base of the Statue of Liberty, I saw a woman frantically waving her hands. Fearful lest she was in some danger, I approached and found Marcella demonstrating to the mixed crowd of immigrants and society belles, a marcel wave which was guaranteed to keep her hair in curl on rainy days.

Next is the picture of Rolland Kidwell. Boarding a large ocean liner one day, I started on a journey to South America. In the valley of the rushing, gushing Amazon, plodding through the dense, thickly grown under-brush weary from the scorching rays of the tropical sun, I saw Rolland. He told me that his profession was taming monkeys and training them for the use of the organ grinders in America.

I see next the same old cheerful, smiling, friendly, lovable face of Carleton Gaines. Making my way into the snowy Alps of Switzerland, joyful shouts reached my ear and I saw a group of young people crowded about a central figure learning to yodel. The able instructor was none other than Carleton, who, as I spied him, was seated in a snow drift as a result of too much self-confidence.

Look who I see now! Carol Phillips, as I live and breathe! In a remote corner of a novelty shop I discovered Carol busy carving little dolls of wood for the children of the world to play with.

Following Carol's picture is that of Robert Troyan. I stopped at a very elite customer's shop. Around the corner I saw Robert selling peanuts with his peanut vendor and monkey.

Next I see a picture that follows Robert's and which has always seemed to me to be full of devilment. I'm referring to that of Billy Serne.

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"Alas, the following year found us freshmen, but we bore the name proudly. After all, things did not look so hopeless because Helen Miller arrived and following closely came our hero Kenneth O'Connor. During this eventful year of becoming settled and proving our metal, several of our members participated in debate, athletics, and club work. The county authorities viewed us optimistically and decided that we deserved an O. K. as a first rate high school. This, of course, was due to the freshies. A Freshman Dramatic Club was formed under the leadership of Mrs. L. F. Ferster. This Bay Dramatic Club was not such a huge success, but nevertheless we excluded all sophomores. You must admit that we were good.

"Before we were aware of it our Sophomore year was upon us, but it found us prepared and with a little more ballast in the person of Eleanor Kuester. She was a shy, little thing when she arrived, but we soon had the package unwrapped and presently she felt right at home. I tell you, people could not help admiring us that year. We were marvelous examples. Several of us learned the thrill of sliding down the study hall banisters. This year a fence was placed around the library end of the study hall; but we fooled 'em. We acquired knowledge without passing through the gate.

"During last year we added to the attendance list: Willard Conn, our easy-going man from the south; Marcella DeWitt, commonly known as "Sparky"; also Mabel Felton, who decided that Bay Village would make a better place to graduate from than Brunswick. Our class kept pace with the seniors in all activities as much as possible. We worked hard on the Arc-Light and our humorists spent much time in thinking up ways to make Miss Harris miserable. We hand it to her, however, for she was a good sport all through it. Along about March came the Junior play, which proved that our class could handle "The Charm School." The Junior-Senior banquet held at Hotel Cleveland was a memorable occasion.

"This September we arrived early and strutted through the front door, even if we had to go all the way around the building to do it. We were greeted there by our stand-by, Mr. Mains (the custodian), who invited us to wipe our shoes—just as he had done for the past few years.

"From Lakewood High School we added two new members, Esther and Marie Gerhardt. They had a wealth of zest and romance to offer, so we accepted them readily.

"This year a great amount of activity in the school rests on the shoulders of the senior class. We are busy at clubs, sports, and many lessons. Yes, perhaps it isn't too late yet to graduate if we get busy and study some more. When we are gone they will surely say—say—Hello! Well, can you imagine that!

"Central, reverse the charges."

JANE PHILLIPS,
DONALD DU PEROW.

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- 10. Seniors not wishing to convey affection by spoken words, passed candy hearts which had such suggestive sayings as "Hug me" written in bold letters.
- 18. Girls' Glee Club sings for P. T. A. at Forestview. Wind and rain storm.
- 19. Bay at Dover. The neighbors win.
- 22. Washington born a few years ago. Consequently,—no school.
- 23. William Kearney brings alarm clock to school so's to insure his leaving first period class in time for the second.
- 24. Do we go to our lockers between classes? Yes or no? Mostly yes!
- 26. Carleton Gaines, Robert Treter, and Robert Jones held another conference to discuss putting out their "Carl and Bobs: Far Better Algebra Book."
- 29. First time that creamed beef on toast wasn't served in the cafeteria on Monday.

MARCH

- 1. Roger Powell's airplane formerly an S. O. G. (Stay on Ground), has been turned into an R. O. G. (Raise off Ground).
- 3. Winifred Wilhelmy says life's just a bowl of cherries with worms in it.
- 4. Carleton Gaines entertains French class by his ability as a pianist.
- 8. American Legion Dance.
- 10. Junior card party.
- 11. Army-Navy game. Hurray for the sailor girls. Skating on the pond for the second time this year.
- 16. Seniors get great delight in writing class prophecies.
- 23. Miss Riley gets a ride to school. Arrived safely via horse and wagon.
- 25. Juniors hold "posy" sale.
- 28. Spring frolic of Bay Village Schools,—for one week only.

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Billy is happily married, but his wife isn't a college graduate as he always said she'd have to be. And he has also given up the idea that everybody should have a college education for his family is so large that he'd be broke inside of a year if he kept to his former principles.

Ah, here she is at last, the smiling face of Ruth Morgan. Back in Bay Village the other day, I came upon a large building. A bell rang. Dozens of students, talking and laughing loudly, made their way to the auditorium. Yes! it was the same old Parkview High School, yet few faces were familiar. In one room Ruth, the instructor of Latin and French in place of Miss Harris, was hushing some noisy students.

Following Ruth's picture is that of Willard Conn. Willard always did like the South, and as he grew older he loved it more and more, so now he is in Africa. He is chief of one of the most cannibalistic tribes there. They worship him, and all because of his red hair. They call him "Chief Fire on the Head." It's all very touching. Willard writes often. His last letter told how he and his tribe found an island full of beautiful African maidens, and they captured them and they are dating them every day. "They are delicious raw," he writes.

Next, I see a sweet, young girl, Clara Atkinson, now a dear, old matron. Clara is at present supervisor of a very large orphanage. Clara always did like to have youngsters about and now she has all she wants.

Who should come next? None other than Betty Ferster. As a public figure, Betty is no slouch. She's on a weekly broadcast now, billed as the "Female Floyd Gibbons." She fell asleep the other night while she was giving her program, but her listeners didn't miss anything—she talked in her sleep.

Next on the list comes Helen Miller. Helen is demonstrating beauty cream and lemon hair-set in one of the department stores of Cleveland. Helen always was handy at that.

Dorothy Haller is the next one on the list. Dorothy, it seems, has become a great lecturer of Entomology in New York. Her ability in making her high school speeches had given her the idea of going into the speaking business on a large scale.

Next comes that smiling face of Jane Philips. The other day, I noticed a large electric sign board advertising a famous dancer who was performing there that evening. Thinking it might be interesting, I attended and was very surprised to find the dancer was none other than Jane.

Next comes our class secretary, Elaine Wuebker. I was attracted by a large, magnificent, ivy-colored mansion which was surrounded by a spacious extent of green grass and huge trees. In the spectacular garden I saw Elaine, who told me she was happily married to Count Von Steffevelli.

Following Elaine's picture comes those of the two happy-go-lucky sisters, Marie and Esther Gerhardt. I dropped into the Cafe Frisco in San Francisco. While lunching there two girls called the "Southern Sisters" appeared. Great was my surprise to find that they were none other than Marie and Esther.

And here comes Winifred Wilhelmy. Winifred's desire for dancing has taken her to the footlights, but they shine on her as the leading dancer in Cleveland's leading night club.

Of all things! Did I look like that twenty years ago? I hope my business of designing stage scenery has added an agreeable touch of experience by this time. Why, I actually look care-worn! I'll bet I had just completed the work on that complicated scenery in "Once in a Lifetime," the senior play of that year.

That completes the list of pupils in the class of '32. As the fire is growing dimmer and the time is getting late I shall close my annual and retire.

—ELEANOR KUESTER.

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Elaine Wuebker bequeaths her speed record in typing to Donald Osterland, and she hopes "Ossie" will not stop at sixty words per minute.

Willard Conn's southern drawl is willingly given to the Parkview teachers so that they in turn may bestow it upon pupils whose tongues are constantly fluttering.

Jane Phillips leaves her marvelous singing to Leonard Toensing. This will aid Leonard in his serenading to such an extent that he will never have to duck a pan of water.

Ruth Morgan turns over the care of the guinea pigs in the biology room to Cletus Oster, hoping that he will "handle with care."

Gertrude Leferink leaves her lusty voice and cheer leading ability to Virginia Drake so that Virginia will become the school's cheer-leader.

Carleton Gaines, our most studious senior, leaves his methods for procuring knowledge to Harold Mulford and Robert Johnston, who can fight between themselves concerning who will possess it.

We here designate that the argumentative ability of Betty Ferster be presented to Billie Ruetz.

The printing ability of William Serne we present to Leo Ouellet in hopes that he will get a kick out of it.

Dorothy Haller's artistic ability is given to Lester Bramley—boy artists are so much more romantic than girl artists.

Rolland Kidwell is tired of looking down at the world so he has decided to bequeath his strength, tallness, and mighty structure to one well deserving,—Bobbie Serb.

Robert Troyan charms the girls not with his smile nor with his eyes, but with his marvelous set of teeth. In physics class one morning he saw Ward Proeschel yawn. During this yawn he noticed a lot of wide open spaces, so Robert leaves his teeth to Ward in the hopes that Ward will go into the nut cracking profession.

Donald DuPerow leaves his "one girl" trait to Dean Sadler.

Dorothy Branoner has decided that since her school days are over she will have no further need for that famous studying ability. After seeing Oster in study hall, she has decided to save Miss Harris further gray hairs and bequeath this unsurpassed ability to Cletus Oster.

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APRIL

1. All fools have their day.
4. School resumes again. Pupils are still eating Easter eggs.
6. Photographer takes pictures of William Serne and the rest of the school. This for the Annual.
7. Mr. Griffith recalls he had a birthday yesterday and celebrates by telling the Sociologists bigger and better stories.
11. "Howdy" Mulford appears in school with a pair of glasses.
12. —And another thing. "Howdy", please quit "gyping" on those typewriting exercises
13. Carol hauls mouse number 28 away.
Movie of George Washington presented in assembly by the sophs.
Cletus takes the stage again.
15. Senior play, "Once in a Lifetime," a gypsy romance, was presented. It was a dream.
18. Both students and faculty wonder what causes "Howdy" to bring out those crimson blushes when taking a history test at the librarian's desk.
19. Nearly all pupils in first period study hall may be found lodging securely there at 3:30.
20. Those that didn't report last night were asked to report tonight.
21. Some still to report.
25. Miss Harris still recalls her isolation from her second year French class. Her inability to enter the room a few days ago was due to a piano blockading la porte. Who put the instrument there?
26. Study hall thinks an earthquake shakes the room, but no fear,—it is Kidwell jiggling his foot on the floor.
27. Eighth grade gives assembly and their play was quite satisfactory.
28. Senior commencement announcements arrive. Several seniors must expect over twenty-five gifts.

MAY

4. Hopi Indians dance at school.
7. K-Shun gathers in pennies at carnival.
14. County track meet at Chagrin Falls.
20. Junior-Senior Banquet—on Lake Erie. It was on the Greater Buffalo.
25. Commencement.
27. Farewell—until we meet again.

JUNE

2. —?? Report cards, much rejoicing—and encores??

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Class Will, continued from page 38

Clara Atkinson wills her Garbo features to Marjorie Cram.

Marcella DeWitt leaves her dark curly hair to one Dorothy Stott.

Item 5: We nominate and appoint Mr. Glen L. Ganyard Executor of our Last Will and Testament at the Village of Bay Court House this last day of May in the year of our Lord, 1932.

THE SENIORS.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the said in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their Last Will and Testament, and at their request and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at the Village of Bay Court House this last day of May, A. D., 1932.

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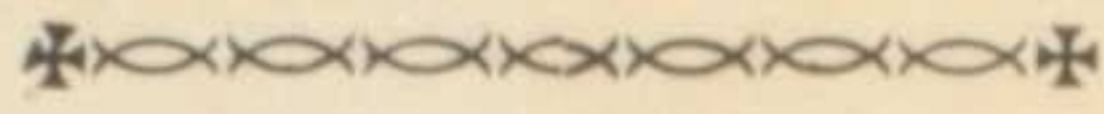
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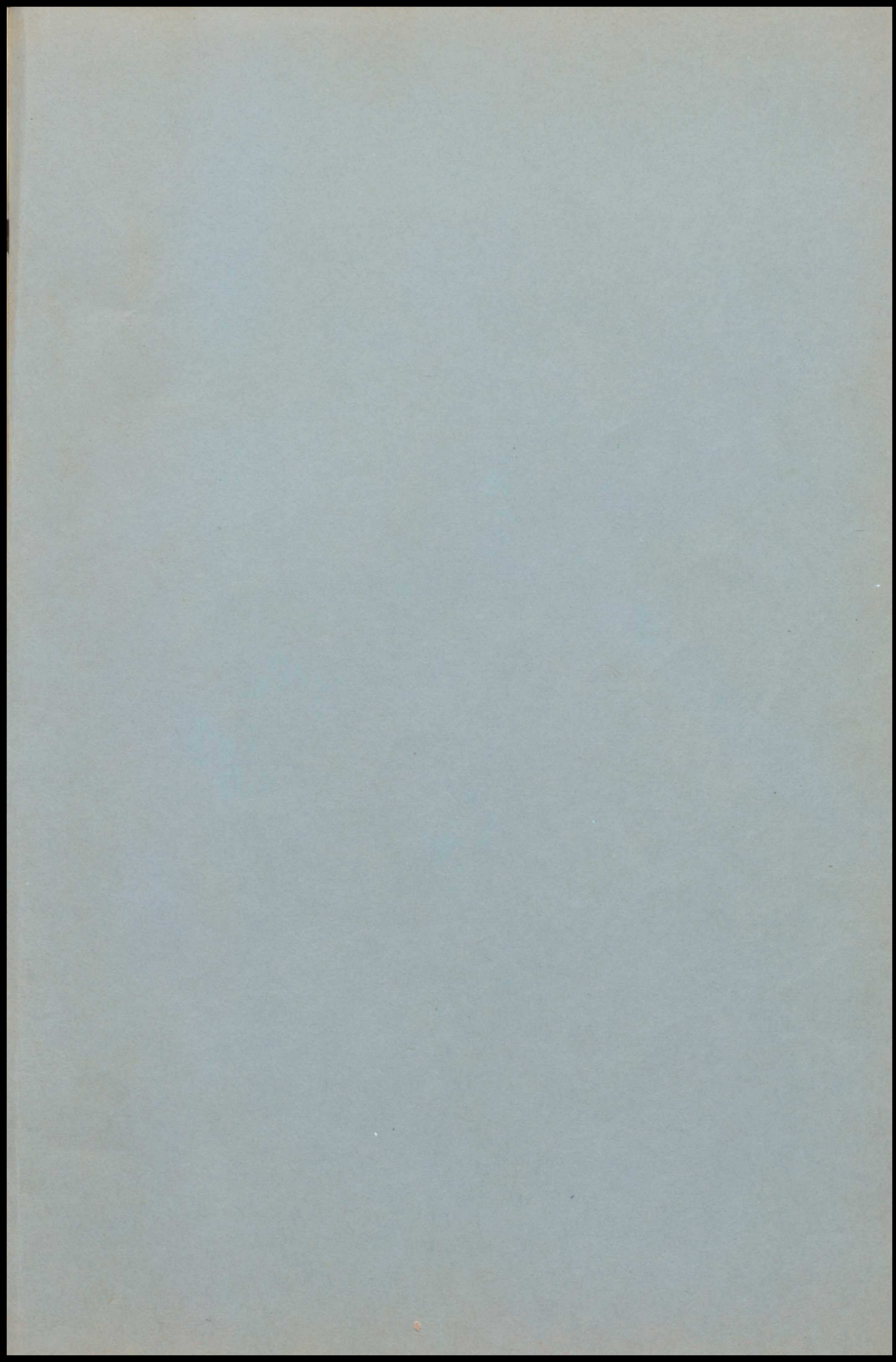
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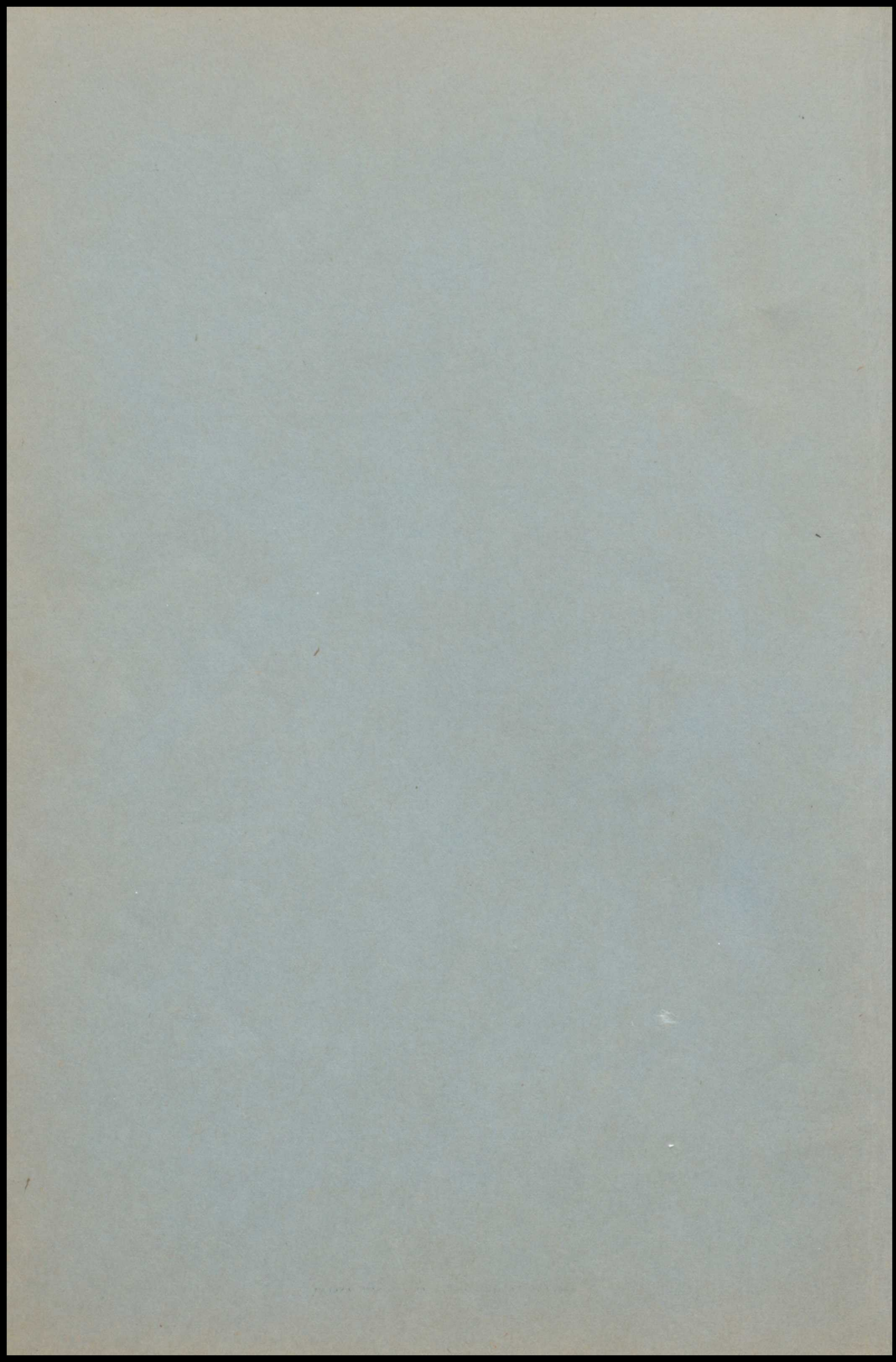
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Junior Class (Continued)

for the banquet. A Junior play, "The Woofenpoof," was a new idea for raising money, which proved more successful than sponsoring a moving picture.

The play cast included: Dad Ketchel, Charles Stoops; Mrs. Ketchel, Helen Sperry; Wheeler Ketchel, Earl Brooke; Deep Liebeck, Marian Herbkersman; John Liebeck, Edward Wilson; Roarin' Riley, William Mattern; Mona Lowery, Pauline Fischer; Widow Winters, Dorothy Williams. Miss Martin coached the play.

Proceeds of "The Woofenpoof," along with the prize for the Green and White fall subscription campaign, brought the Juniors enough money for the banquet. Then came the plans—the usual discrimination about the place and the menu. The banquet was held at Ahwahnee Villa, Saturday evening, May 21st.

Sophomore Class (Continued)

for Glee Club, Drama Club and Debate. In Drama Club there were Catherine Stoops, Donald Miller, Caroline Ingersol, Dorothea Single and Ruth Brooke. For debate there were Jean Osborn, Dorothea Single, Caroline Ingersol, Edna Atkinson, Bill Cole and Evelyn Bailey.

Two former students came back this year. They are Leona Bohland and Grace Campana, while Edna Atkinson, Ruth Gibson and Philip Bloomfield left our group.

Freshman Class (Continued)

In the middle of the year the class was saddened by the passing away of their classmate, Larry Griffin.

The operetta, which was given in April by the Junior High Glee Clubs, had in it nineteen Freshmen, with Martha Tudor, Ruth Mitchell and Billy Brown in important parts.

The Freshman Class hopes that the Sophomore year will be as pleasant and successful as this one has been.

Eighth Grade (Continued)

the grade and high school buildings as part of the Christmas assembly.

In Social Science we made notebooks about different countries of the world. Several miniature stages were made in English to portray different scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lorand Nickodem won the Junior High marble tournament.

Several members of our class received important parts in the operetta given by the Junior High Glee Clubs in April. Louis Nosko played the part of King Gorumpus; Hester Orvis, Hag; George Horst, Mustylore; and Dick Cooley, Slywit.

Class Autographs



