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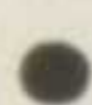
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To express our deep appreciation
and gratitude to one who has given
us unreservedly of his time,
patience, sincerity and kindness,
our teacher and adviser

GLEN L. GANYARD

we gratefully dedicate this
1933 Bay Blue Book.



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Nellie Bell, Winifred Benbow, Robert Bidlingmyer, Marion Bloomfield

NELLIE BELL—

Glee Club 1. K-Shun 3-4. Basketball 2-3-4. Class Captain 3.

*"In a modest quiet way
She passes thru the noisy day."*

WINIFRED BENBOW—

Class Treasurer 1-2-3. K-Shun 3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Basketball 4. Home Economics Club 3-4. President 4. Art Club 1. Track 3-4. Class Play 3.

"An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness."

ROBERT BIDLINGMYER—

Ohio Military Institute 3. Glee Club 1. Track 1.

"Worry kills men; why die?"

MARION BLOOMFIELD—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Arc-Light Circulation Staff 4. Home Economics Club 3-4. Basketball 2-3.

"Like the sunshine she is always bright."

TOM BOTT—

Glee Club 1-2. Hi-Y 4. Track 1-3.

*"The bounds of a man's knowledge are easily concealed
if he has but prudence."*

DOROTHY DEWITT—

Willson Jr. High. Glee Club 2-3-4. Basketball 4. Track 4.

*"Silent and chaste she steals along,
Far from the earth's busy throng."*

VIRGINIA DRAKE—

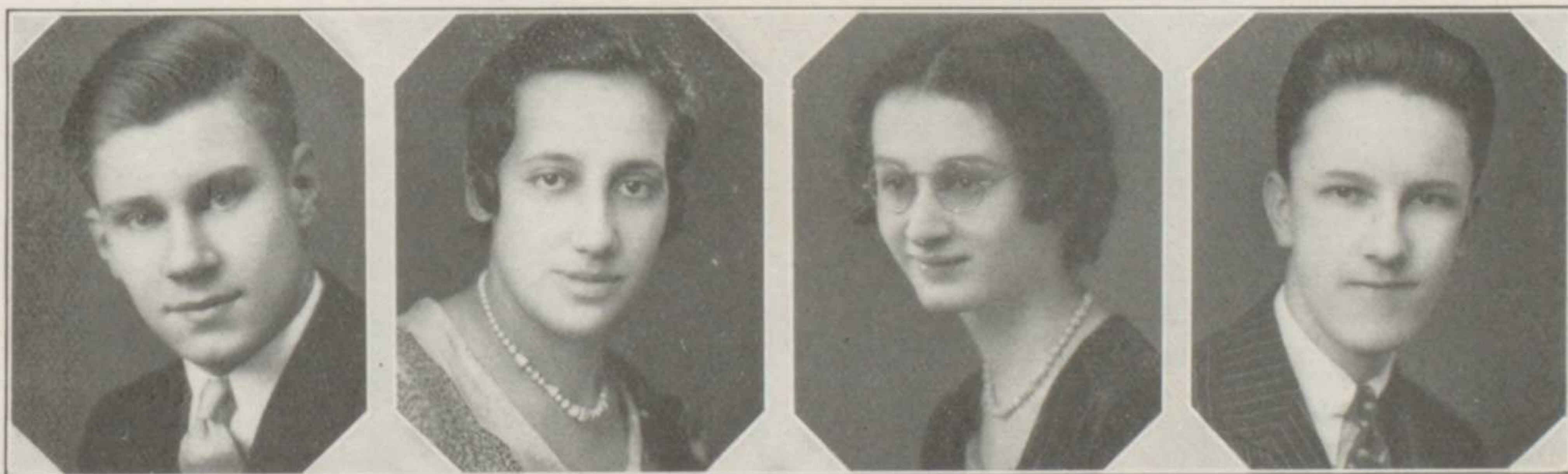
Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Sec'y. 4. Music Memory 1. Class Play 3-4. Annual 4.

"Her imagination doth bestride the narrow world like a colossus."

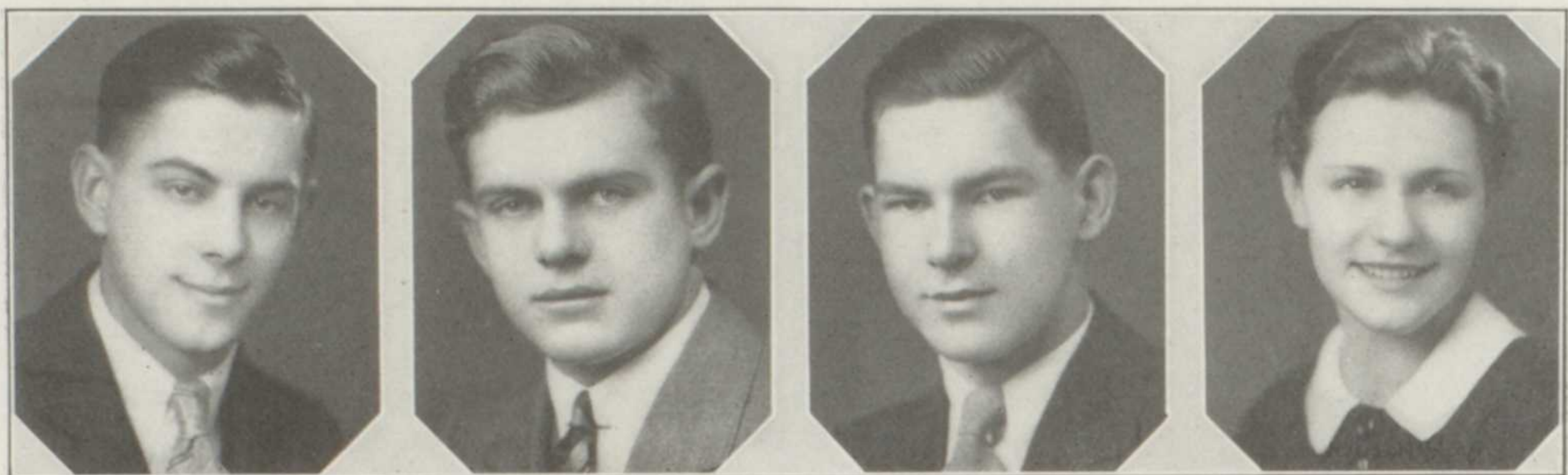
DWIGHT EGGLESTON—

Fairview 1-2-3. Radio Club 2.

"My own thoughts are my companions."



Tom Bott, Dorothy DeWitt, Virginia Drake, Dwight Eggleston



Charles Gabriel, Lawrence Haller, James Hiem, Betty Hoag

CHARLES GABRIEL—

Cuyahoga Falls High School 1-2-3. Football 4. Track 4. Basketball 4. Hi-Y 4.
"Fly away girls—I have no time for you."

LAWRENCE HALLER—

Football 3-4. Track 1-3. Hi-Y 4.
"There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works."

JAMES HIEM—

*"He was never in trouble, and he was always here;
He was never honored, and he was always sincere."*

BETTY HOAG—

Annual 2-3-4. Art Editor 2. Assistant Editor 3. Editor-in-Chief 4. Student Council 2-3-4. Secretary 2. Vice President 3-4. Social Problems Club 1. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Vice President 2-3. Arc-Light 1-2-3-4. Circulation Manager 4. Basketball 2-3-4. Class Captain 2. Track 2-3. K-Shun 3-4. Art Club 1. Secretary 1. Class Play 4. Music Memory 1.

*"There is no genius in life like
the genius of energy and activity."*

GERALD HYDE—

Annual 4. Glee Club 3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Track 2-3. Hi-Y 4.
*"Wit, humor, and a serious mind—
His place in our class is well defined."*

ROBERT JOHNSTON—

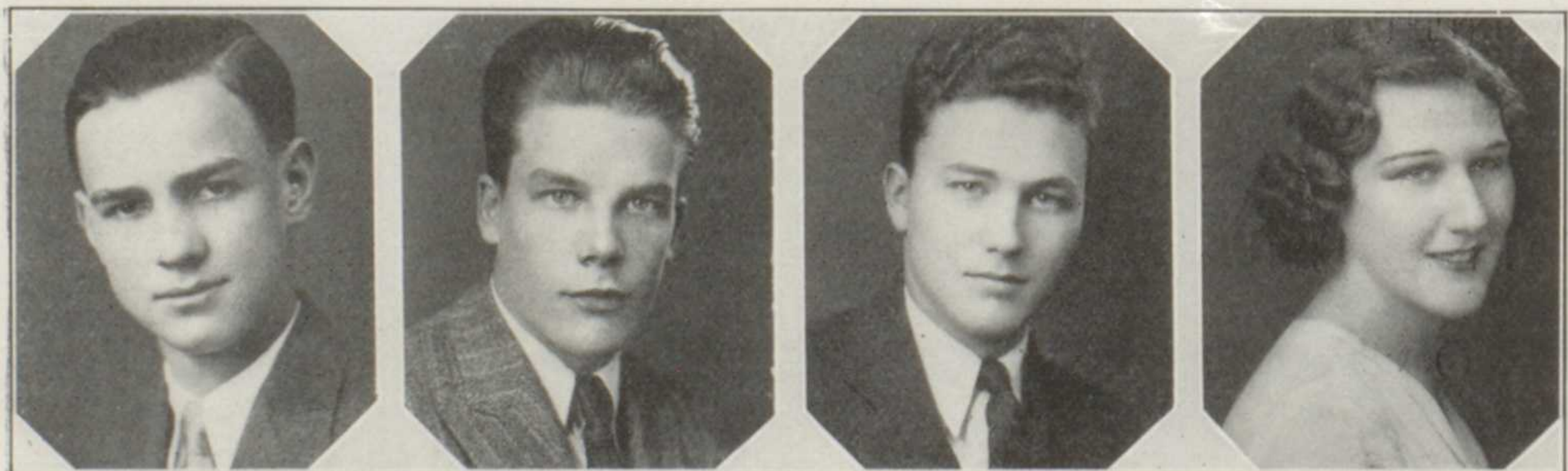
Football 4. Basketball 4. Track 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4. Owls Club 2. Glee Club 1.
*"The world's no better if we worry
Life's no longer, if we hurry."*

ROBERT JONES—

Class President 1. Football 3-4. Track 1-2. Glee Club 3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Class Play 3-4.
"He was the cynosure of all eyes."

MARGARET KOLDA—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Treasurer 4. Class Play 3-4. Music Memory 1. Annual 4.
*"Though sometimes quiet and sometimes gay,
She always meets life in a dignified way."*



Gerald Hyde, Robert Johnston, Robert Jones, Margaret Kolda



Virginia Lindig, Carolyn McAuley, Robert McAuley, Evelyn Meifert

VIRGINIA LINDIG—

St. Louis 1. Bellevue High 2-3. K-Shun 4. Track 4. Glee Club 4. Class Play 4.
"Wee and modest."

CAROLYN MCAULEY—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Secretary 3. K-Shun 3-4. Vice President 4. Class Play 3.
*"Modesty, reserve, and a quiet mien,
 A fine combination, 'tis easily seen."*

ROBERT MCAULEY—

Glee Club 3. Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Track 3.
"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

EVELYN MEIFERT—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Home Economics Club 3.
*"A violet by a mossy stone,
 Half hidden from the eye."*

ELEANOR MYERS—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Annual 2-4. Business Staff 2. Basketball 2-3-4.
 Debate 2-3-4. Track 2-3. Class Play 3-4.
*"If you would create something
 You must be something."*

DONALD OSTERLAND—

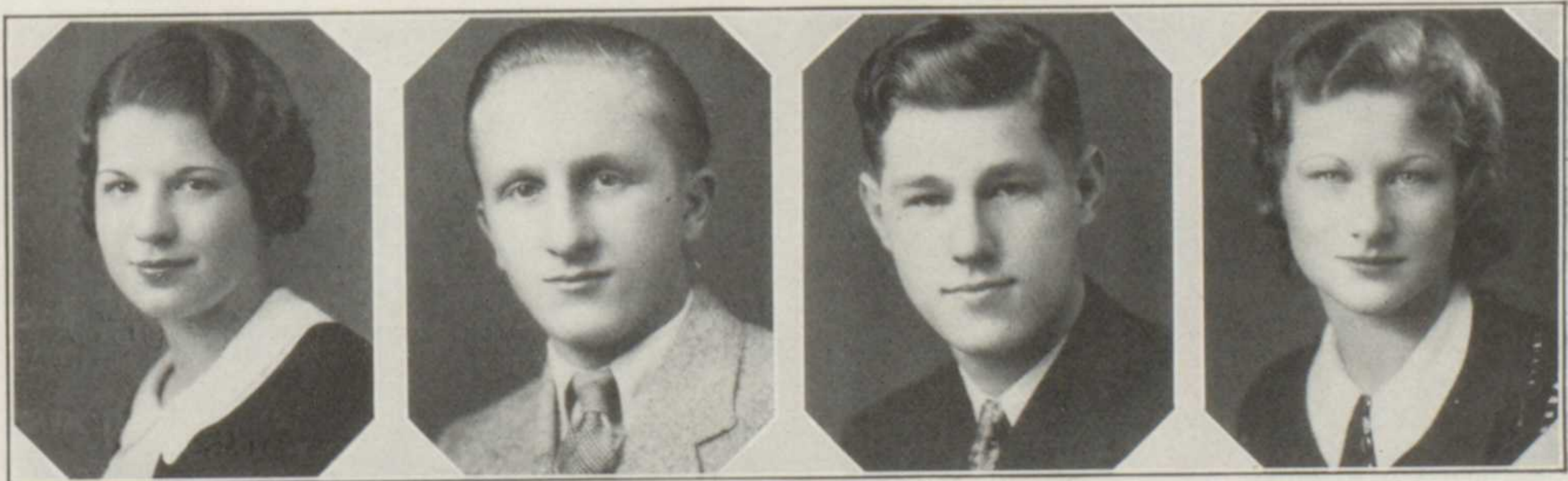
Class Treasurer 4. Football 3-4. Basketball 4. Track 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2. Hi-Y
 3-4. Airplane Club 2.
"Hold the fort!. I'm coming!"

LEO OUELLETTE—

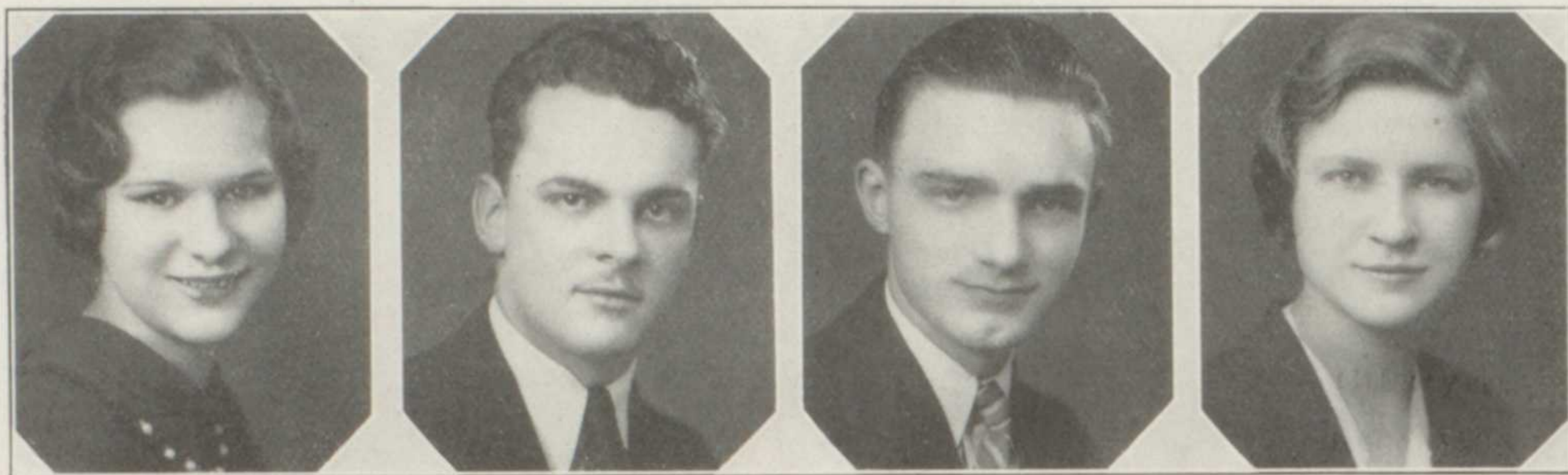
Glee Club 3-4.
"In action faithful and in honor clear."

LYNETTE PEASE—

Dover High 1-2. Glee Club 3-4. Orchestra 3-4. Annual Assistant Editor 4. K-Shun
 3-4. Class Play 4.
*"She will always fill her position
 With her quiet disposition."*



Eleanor Myers, Donald Osterland, Leo Ouellette, Lynette Pease



Gertrude Probeck, Ward Proeschel, James Rogers, Doris Roberts

GERTRUDE PROBECK—

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Debate 2-3-4. K-Shun 3-4. Annual 4.
*"Generally speaking, a woman is generally speaking
And she usually has the last word."*

WARD PROESCHEL—

Football 1-2-3-4. Track 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4.
"Alike to me are knowledge and love—unknown."

JAMES ROGERS—

Class Play 3. Toastmaster Junior-Senior Banquet 3.
*"If knowledge truly maketh power
Then strong indeed art thou."*

DORIS ROBERTS—

K-Shun 3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1. Debate 2.
"And so we've agreed together that we can't ever agree."

WILLANETTE RUETZ—

Class Secretary 2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3. Debate 2-3. Basketball 1. Class Captain 1-4.
K-Shun 3-4. President 4.
*"Time is fleeting the poet said,
Still Billie hates to leave her bed."*

DEAN SADLER—

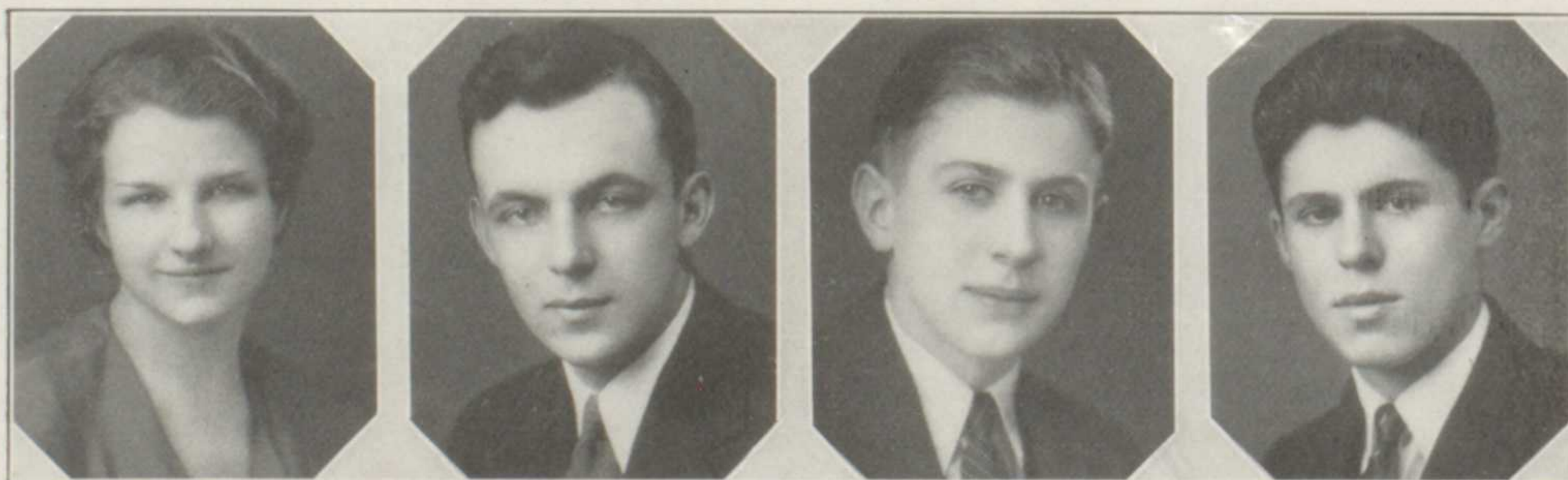
Rocky River High 1. Class President 2. Vice President 3-4. Football 2-3-4. Basket-
ball 2-3-4. Track 2-3-4. Glee Club 2. Hi-Y 3-4. President 4. Debate 3. Annual
Business Staff 3-4. Class Play 4.
*"O, love, love is like a dizziness;
It will not let one go about his business."*

RUSSELL SCHULKE—

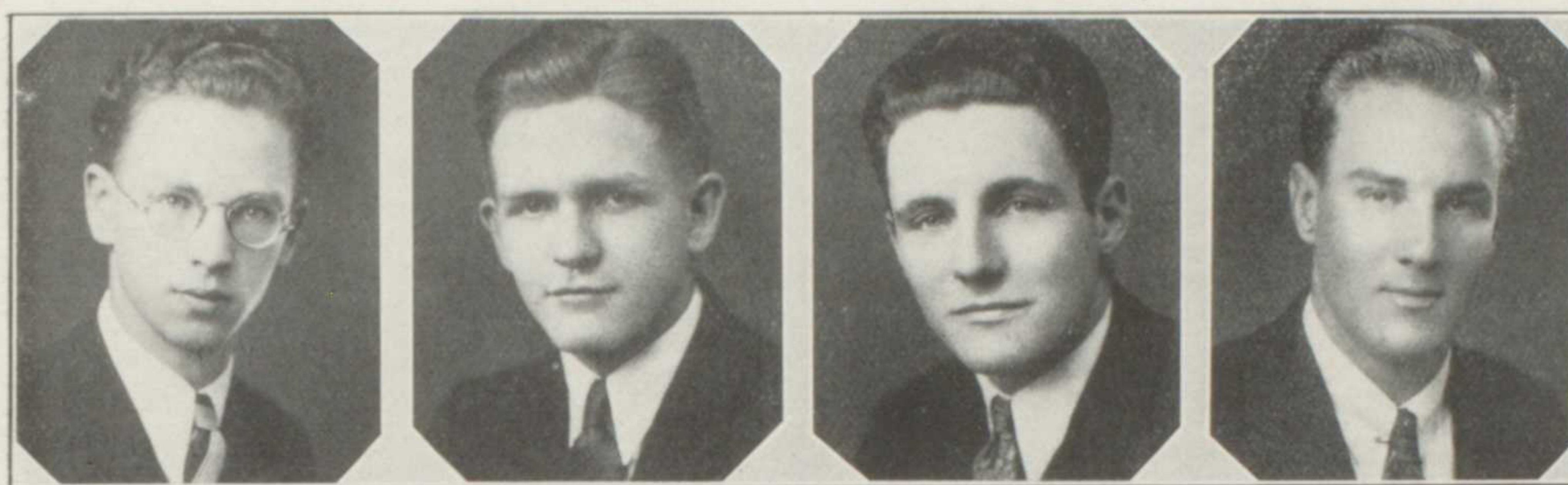
Annual Staff 4. Business Manager 4. Arc-Light 3-4. Business Manager 4. Student
Council 3-4. Secretary 3. President 4. Football 4. Basketball Captain 4. Hi-Y 3-4.
Secretary and Treasurer 4.
*"The combined good qualities of a
student and an athlete."*

GEORGE SERB—

Class President 3-4. Vice President 1-2. Student Council 2. Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
Orchestra 1-2-3-4.
"There is nothing so rare as good sense—"



Willanette Ruetz, Dean Sadler, Russell Schulke, George Serb



Wesley Smith, Leonard Toensing, Robert Treter, William Zollner

WESLEY SMITH—

Lincoln High 1-2. Glee Club 3-4. Orchestra 3-4. Class Play 3.
To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

LEONARD TOENSING—

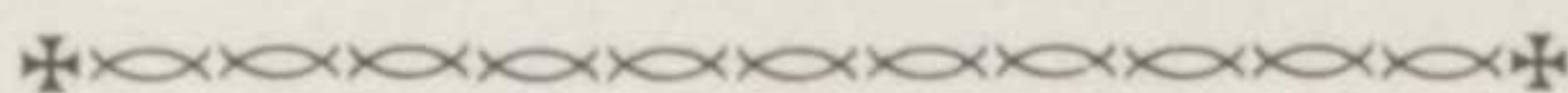
Football 1-2. Manager 3-4. Track 1. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4.
"Girls we love for what they are."

ROBERT TRETER—

Basketball Manager 2. Glee Club 3-4. Orchestra 2-3-4. Class Play 3-4.
"Intellect must be sustained by character."

WILLIAM ZOLLNER—

Football 2-3-4. Track 1. Glee Club 1. Hi-Y 3-4.
*"Seldom works, and never worries,
 Never flunks, and never hurries."*



SENIOR FACTS

Name	Nick Name	Suppressed Desire	Ambition
Nellie Bell	"Nell"	Nursing	To be a second Florence Night- ingale
Winifred Benbow	"Bim"	Adrian	To wear clothes like Kay Francis
Robert Bidlingmyer	"Wibs"	Al Capone	To be a Lawyer
Marion Bloomfield	"Red"	Helen Kane	Doin' the Rumba
Tom Bott	"Tommy"	Cars	Own his own garage
Dorothy De Witt	"Dot"	Curly hair	To have curly hair
Virginia Drake	"Drake"	Spaniards	To write poetry
Dwight Eggleston	"Einstein"	Chemistry	To invent
Charles Gabriel	"Chuck"	Olympics	To be a discus thrower
Lawrence Haller	"Lorry"	Women	To be a sculptor
James Heim	"Jimmy"	Guns	To be a game warden
Betty Hoag	"Bets"	To lie on the beach of Hawaii	To be an Artist
Gerald Hyde	"Jerry"	Rubinoff	Concert master
Robert Johnston	"Johnston"	Babe Ruth	Home runs
Robert Jones	"Bobby"	Math Books	To publish math books
Margaret Kolda	"Marge"	Marian Mann	To be a radio singer
Virginia Lindig	"Ginnie"	The South	To slide down banisters
Carolyn McAuley	"Gracie"	Dean	Member of travel clubs
Robert McAuley	"Bob"	Essex	To have a car full
Evelyn Meifert	"Ev"	Rudex Vallee	A boy with red hair
Eleanor Myers	"Eddie"	Glenn	"I have no ambition"
Donald Osterland	"Ozzie"	Sleep	"What day is this?"
Leo Ouellette	"Leo"	Farm life	To be a farmer
Lynette Pease	"Peasie"	Billy	To have a full week-end
Ward Proeschel	"Wardie"	Mustaches	To be a garage man
Gertrude Probeck	"Dukie"	Bicycle races	To be a journalist
James Rogers	"Jimmy"	Surf boards	To be a toastmaster
Doris Roberts	"Dot"	Oriental	To teach history
Willanette Ruetz	"Billie"	Automobiles	To be a second Pavlowa
Dean Sadler	"Angel"	Carolyn	To be a doctor
Russell Schulke	"Shakey"	Baseball	More baseball
George Serb	"Srb"	Model T's	To remodel them
Wesley Smith	"Wes"	Sophomores	More sophs
Leonard Toensing	"Len"	Girls	Lots of babes
Robert Treter	"Bob"	Tennis	Dozens of balls
William Zollner	"Zunk"	Weissmuller	To be a life-guard

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First Row: Nancy Osborn, Kathleen Need, May Yokom, Eleanor Seitz, Margaret Conant, Catherine Willison, Blanche Van De Velde, Cleo Carlin, Charlotte Wright.

Second Row: Jerome Miller, Marjorie Cram, Collette Clement, Elizabeth Bagger, Miss Sebert, Dorothy Stott, Phyllis Martin, Carl Toeller.

Third Row: Cletus Oster, Frank Hart, Ned Grant, Herbert Dean, Harold Mulford, Robert Swanker, Robert O'Connor, Edgar Jacobsen.

Fourth Row: Guthery Drake, Jack Conrady, George Morgan, Richard Gibson, Jack Meddick, Jay Hubach, Richard Lavery.

JUNIOR CLASS

This Junior Class accomplished things in its usual manner.

The Juniors began the year by electing competent class officers. President, Richard Gibson; Vice President, Eleanor Seitz; Treasurer, Guthery Drake; Secretary, Jack Meddick; Student Council, Dorothy Stott and Jay Hubach. Their home room teacher was Miss Sebert and they express their appreciation for all she has done for them.

All of November was spent in practicing for the play "Big Time" which was given in December. At about the same time the Juniors paraded the new sweaters—maroon and white.

During February plans were made for the annual Junior-Senior banquet but due to unalterable circumstances it became impossible for them to give one; much to the regret of both classes. April brought forth an Easter flower sale.

The class was well represented in football, basketball, both boys' and girls' and the various clubs.



First Row: Charlotte Hubach, Ruth Gerhardt, Marjorie Gedeon, Natalie Gillespie, Lorraine Ferkan, Margaret Cuellette, Elaine Conn, Jean Osborn, Ruth Becker, Agnes Perc, Elizabeth Vanek.

Second Row: Jessie Yokom, Harriet Borchers, Grace Alexander, Demia Guthrie, Mrs. Berg, Mary Merseberg, Betty Troyan, Wilma Haller, Myrtle Wildasinn, Ruth Weston, Helga Branoner.

Third Row: Ralph Deahl, George Kasik, Jack Lockwood, Billy Aspinwall, William Kearney, Ned Cook, Wallace Tiedt.

Fourth Row: Charles Pheneger, Paul Gerhardt, Irving Larsen, Norman Denison, Deane Ranney, Robert Proeschel, Zvonimer Grachanin.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore offices were capably filled this year with Betty Troyan, President; Betty Nearhood, Vice President; Billy Aspinwall, Secretary; and Jack Lockwood, Treasurer.

The girls were very active in the Glee Club. They were represented by twelve members, seven of whom belonged to the special voice class.

The six sophomores who received debate letters were: Jean Osborn, Myrtle Wildasinn, Ruth Weston, George Kasik, Robert Klemm, and Chester Dean.

Sports seemed to interest the feminine members. Ruth Gerhardt and Demia Guthrie were the school cheer leaders. Six of the girls were on the Army and Navy Teams.

Of the boys, Chester Dean was the first and only boy of the class to receive a football letter.

The two new pupils who entered the class this year were Ruth Becker from Shaker Heights Jr. High and Charles Pheneger from Horace Mann Jr. High School in Lakewood.

Robert Klemm was absent nearly the entire second semester because of illness. We hope he will be with us again in the future.



First Row: Roy Scherler, Leslie Anderson, Ralph Stumph, Roger Powell, Elliott Cayce, Bliss Stevens.
 Second Row: Marie Hahn, Virginia Dawson, June Erwin, Jean Ehman, Jean Hammink, Mary Joan Harwood, Betty Dyer, Sylvia Clement, Jeanne Glasser, Janice Bidlingmyer.
 Third Row: Marian Martin, Jean Gascon, Doris DuPerow, Ann Roberts, Donna Whitman, Miss Barclay, Eloise Ganyard, Jean Lavery, Pauline Perc, Dorothy Cram, Ruth Springborn.
 Fourth Row: Erwin Meilander, Dwight Shurtleff, John Olton, Merrill Asher, Robert Wilcoxon, Mr. Wertz, Robert Serb, Ivan Staneff, Robert Krumweide, Robert Fuller, Jack Jacklitch.

FRESHMEN

Jean Gascon	President	Jack Jacklitch
Donna Whitman	Vice-President	Roger Powell
Mary Harwood	Treasurer	Erwin Meilander
Virginia Dawson	Secretary	Erwin Meilander
Representative to Student Council		Sylvia Clement

This year the Freshmen were divided. The boys had Mr. Wertz for home room and the girls had Miss Barclay.

The first social event was an October party given by the girls. In February the boys gave the girls a coasting party and at the end of the semester the girls gave a spring party.

Basketball, football and track were found interesting to several boys.

Doris Du Perow made the Army team. She also was captain of our girls class basketball team.

The Latin students of the class enjoyed a Roman Banquet and a roller skating party during the school term.

We had with us several new pupils Marie Hahn, Marian Martin, Erwin Meilander, Elliott Cayce, Roy Scherler and Clarence O'Neil. Ann Roberts is back after a half year absence. Janice Bidlingmyer is also with us after a year at Laurel School.

The Freshmen hope for a bigger and better year in 1934.



First Row: John Van De Velde, Jack Gillespie, William Hammink, Ralph Bagger, Gordon Hyde, Harold Serne, Quentin Huey, Earl Saunders.

Second Row: Irene Beznoska, Lenore Knoll, Patty Dunn, Betty Kasik, Virginia Merseberg, Mary Graves, Betty Parker, Dolores Michell, Minette Wilson, Doris Eggleston, Angeline Kofoed.

Third Row: Andrew Hritz, Jane Gibson, Louise Huthsteiner, Ruth Envoldsen, Miss Hayes, LaVerne Schulke, Rose Mary Clark, Donna Grachanin, David Frazier.

Fourth Row: David Phillips, Lake Giles, Bruce Ranney, Robert Dawson, Jack Aston, Manning Leslie, Warren Wagner, Calvin Dagg, William Richards, William Shook.

Fifth Row: Oliver Gibson, Fred Hermer, Edward Dunbrook, Ralph Rhode, David McCally, Dan Jennings, Richard Scherer, Albert Muerth, David Gabriel.

EIGHTH GRADE

During the past year the eighth grade has had two parties. The first one was a Hallowe'en masquerade and the second a Christmas skating party. Both were enjoyed immensely by the students.

Because of a fast dwindling treasury, the pupils have gone in more for sports the last semester and have eliminated all parties for the time being.

Their interests in sports led them to organize both girls' and boys' basketball teams. The captain of the boys' team is David Gabriel, and of the girls' team Virginia Merseburg.

The boys also have a baseball team of which Lake Giles is captain, and the head of the former football team was Dan Jennings.

At the beginning of the year, the election returns of the eighth grade were as follows: President, Warren H. Wagner; Vice-President, Lake Giles; Secretary, Jack Gillespie; Treasurer, Dan Jennings; Student Council, Oliver Gibson.



First Row: John Roberts, James Aspinwall, Herman Graebner, Robert Branson, Warren Moore, Stephen Hritz, Erwin Paine.

Second Row: Harriet Ann Hessler, Gladys Logan, Mary Ann Humel, Shirley Christian, Patricia Ranney, Marian Schluembach, Doris Bussman, Karlyn Envoldsen, Norma DuPerow.

Third Row: Carroll Ann Beck, Eleanor Wright, Jean Kelly, Vesta Aston, Velda Smith, Miss Lorentz, Virginia Smith, Charlotte Bowin, Catherine Dyer, Dorothy Atkinson, Phyllis Jackson.

Fourth Row: Phillip Kearney, Richard Osterland, Homer Humiston, Ned Tellinghast, Robert Olton, Vincent Weisz, Jack Grant, William Horton.

Fifth Row: James Gobeille, Donald Dale, Ward Martin, Richard Denison, William Hall, John Eaton, John Conant, Kenneth Dean.

SEVENTH GRADE

Officers of the seventh grade class were: President, John Conant; Treasurer, Patricia Ranney; secretary, Virginia Smith; Student Council, Richard Denison.

Our former class president, Bruce Rudolph moved from the village, and John Conant took his place.

The seventh grade pupils took part in the operetta, "Paints and Patches." They also had two assembly plays, "Oh, Mrs. Townsend," and "Francis vs. Frances."

Phyllis Jackson and Vesta Aston were new to our school this year.

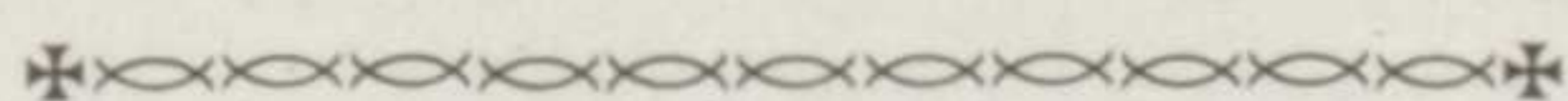


THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Girls Glee Club has grown this year in numbers and has made real advance in quality of performance. Members of the Club who were interested in more definite vocal training formed a special class that worked faithfully all winter, as anyone could hear who happened to be in the lower hall on Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Results of this effort were seen in the improved vocal effects which became possible. This special chorus sang in the Junior Play and at the Bay Methodist church in addition to appearing in the Spring Concert.

The Boys Glee Club showed the fine progress they had made in the winter's work when they appeared successfully before the Assembly, the Spring Concert, the Bay Community Club and other organizations.

The orchestra began the year by accompanying the Junior High operetta, "Paints and Patches," also performing on various occasions throughout the year. As with the other musical groups the work of the orchestra came to a climax in the Spring Concert on May fifth.



ORCHESTRA

The Bay High Orchestra under the leadership of Miss Mabie, has been unusually active this year.

It's first appearance was made at a Junior High operetta, "Paints and Patches." The orchestra played for many others, including, the spring music concert, assembly, Junior Play, and commencement.

The trumpet quartet consists of Wesley Smith, Robert McAuley, Jack Lockwood and William Shook. The other orchestra members are:

Violin—Gerald Hyde
 Violin—George Serb
 Violin—Marie Hahn
 Violin—Robert Branson
 Violin—Donald Dale
 Violin—Ralph Rhode
 Pianist—Jean Gascon

Clarinet—Doris Roberts
 Clarinet—Lynette Pease
 Clarinet—Homer Humiston
 Saxophone—Robert Jones
 Banjo—Robert Treter
 Banjo—William Kearney
 Drums—Robert Serb



First Row: Donald Osterland, Herbert Dean, Ward Proeschel, Russell Schulke, William Zollner, Robert Jones, Robert Johnston, Lawrence Haller, Charles Gabriel.

Second Row: Robert Bidlingmeyer, Gerald Hyde, Carl Toeller, Dean Sadler, Chester Dean, Jay Hubach, Richard Lavery, Guthery Drake, William Aspinwall, Mr. Secrist.

Third Row: Leonard Toensing, Robert Swanker, Richard Gibson, Jack Lockwood, Jack Meddick, William Kearney, Ned Cook, Jerome Miller, Ivan Staneff, Wallace Tiedt, Ralph Deahl.

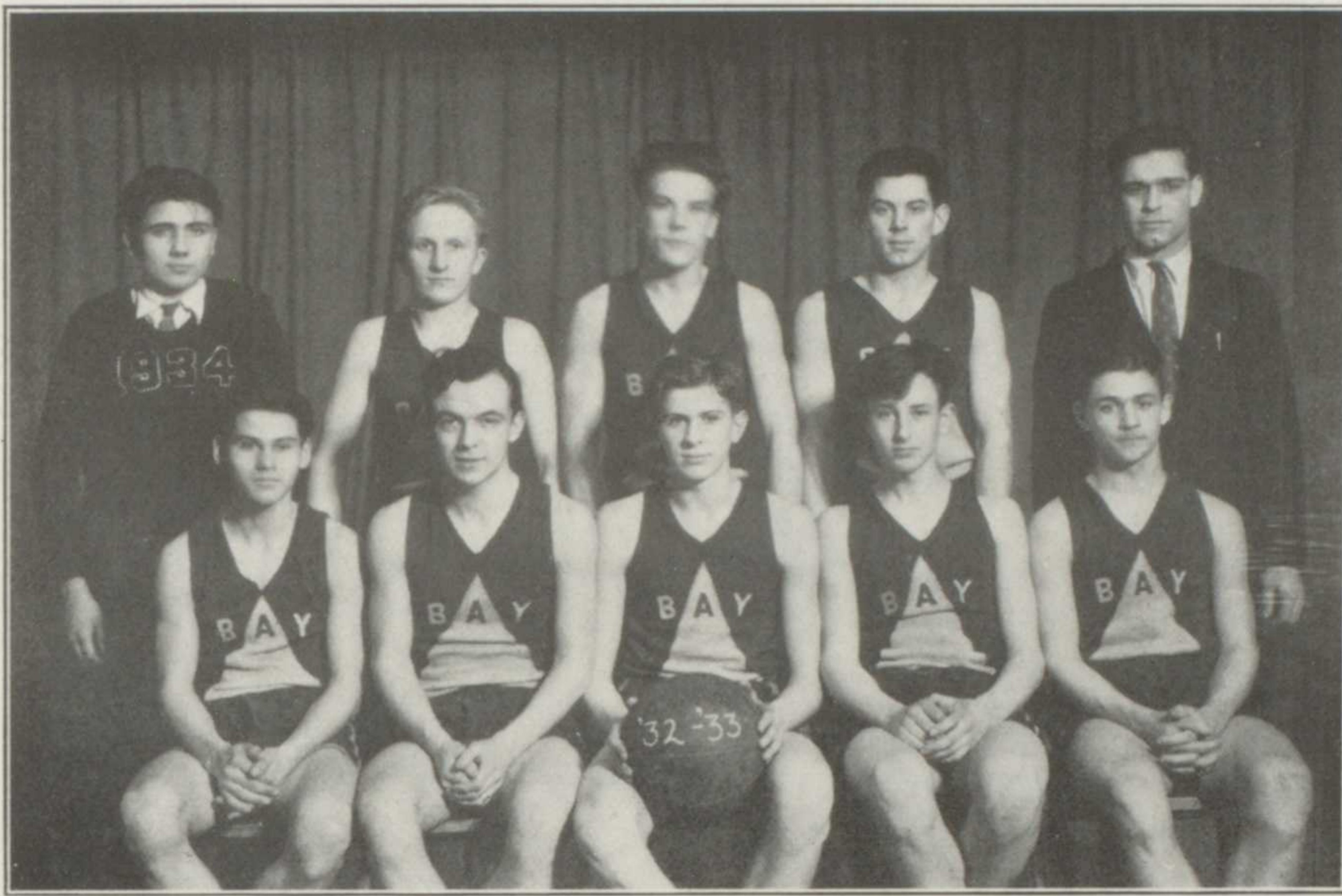
FOOTBALL

The fall of nineteen thirty-two found Bay with a light but promising squad; about thirty-four boys turned out for practice.

Bay's first game was played at Chagrin Falls but Chagrin has always proved to be a little stronger than Bay and took the local boys over, to the tune of 20-6. This was only a preliminary practice game leading up to the County League opener.

September thirtieth, Bay started on its way to win the county title by trouncing Strongsville by a score of 27-0. One week later they were momentarily disheartened when the North Olmsted eleven nosed out Bay by one point, 13-12. That was a tough one to lose. The following week Bay traveled to North Royalton and marched over the goal there several times with both the first and second teams to pile up a score of 61-0. Bay then went to Fairview to beat them by a total of 12-2, in a game slowed up by the sloppy, muddy field. Bay's boys had the title cup in full view when on the next Friday, the touted Olmsted Falls squad came over and proved they were stronger by leading us with a score of 6-13. Now again we came to the end of the season and met our friends, neighbors, rivals and what-nots—Dover. Everyone was much enthused over this game, but due to the bleak, rainy, snowy day, the game was not as enjoyable as it might have been. The score, 6-6, will show, though, what a see-saw, grilling game it was in spite of the weather.

The boys receiving letters were: Sadler—Q.B.; Drake—R.H.; Toeller and Osterland—L.H.; Proeschel and Morgan—F.B.; Johnston, Gabriel and Schulke—Ends; C. Dean, Lavery, and Jones—Tackles; H. Dean and Haller—Guards; Zollner (Capt.)—Center; Toensing—Mgr. The senior boys leaving the team this year are Zollner, Sadler, Proeschel, Jones, Haller, Osterland, Schulke, Johnston and Gabriel.



First Row: Guthery Drake, Dean Sadler, Russell Schulke, Richard Gibson, Carl Toeller.
 Second Row: Cletus Oster, Donald Osterland, Robert Johnston, Charles Gabriel, Mr. Secrist.

BASKETBALL

Parkview's basketball team had a fair season during 1932-33. It finished with 3 wins and 4 defeats.

The season started off with a bang by Bay's winning the game with Y-Prep, at Prep's gym. This game did not show the skill exercised by the boys later in the season, but we credit this to being the first game of the season.

On January 13, Bay took on Royalton, in Royalton's gym. It was a hard played battle but by expert playing Bay emerged from the heap a victor to the tune of 30-22.

January 17 found Fairview's five in our gym, ready for a hard battle. They got one, also a defeat as Bay won 45-18.

After winning these two games, we came to one of the hardest games of the year. The game was with Independence, and we don't know just what it was but it seems that Bay emerged from the fray at the tail end of the decision which was Bay 25, Independence 33.

Friday, January 27, Bay took on a team they were sure they could beat, but as guesses are wrong some times, you know, Bay lost the game to Strongsville, 23-24, while the crowd yelled themselves hoarse during the whole last quarter and the overtime period.

Now we came to another scrappy bunch, North Olmsted, a strong and cooperative team. In a hard played battle in which two of our men were sent out on fouls, North Olmsted managed to nose out Bay to the score of 28-35.

A game scheduled for February 10, was never played but was tabulated as a forfeit to Olmsted Falls.

The rivalry of olden days again entered with Bay meeting their old rivals, Dover in a battle which ensued fast and furious on our gym floor. In a game, skill against time, Bay topped their rivals to the score of Dover 21, Bay 24.

The lineup is as follows with the lettermen:
 Sadler—L.G.; Toeller—R.G.; Schulke—C; Gibson—L.F.; Drake—R.F.;
 Johnston—G.; Osterland—F. and Gabriel—G.



First Row: Elizabeth Bagger, Margaret Conant, Winifred Benbow, Betty Hoag, Miss Lorentz, Nancy Osborn, Dorothy Stott, Cleo Carlin, Gertrude Probeck.

Second Row: Collette Clement, May Yokom, Virginia Lindig, Charlotte Wright, Willanette Ruetz, Doris Roberts, Eleanor Myers, Lynette Pease, Virginia Drake, Margaret Kolda.

Third Row: Marjorie Cram, Kathleen Need, Catherine Willison, Eleanor Seitz, Dorothy DeWitt, Evelyn Meifert, Marion Bloomfield, Nellie Bell, Blanche Van De Velde.

K-SHUN

President	Billie Ruetz	High School Adviser	Miss Lorentz
Vice-Pres.	Carolyn McAuley	Y. W. C. A.	Miss Ansley
Secretary	Virginia Drake	Patroness	Mrs. Moore
Treasurer	Margaret Kolda	Inter-Club Council.....	Eleanor Seitz

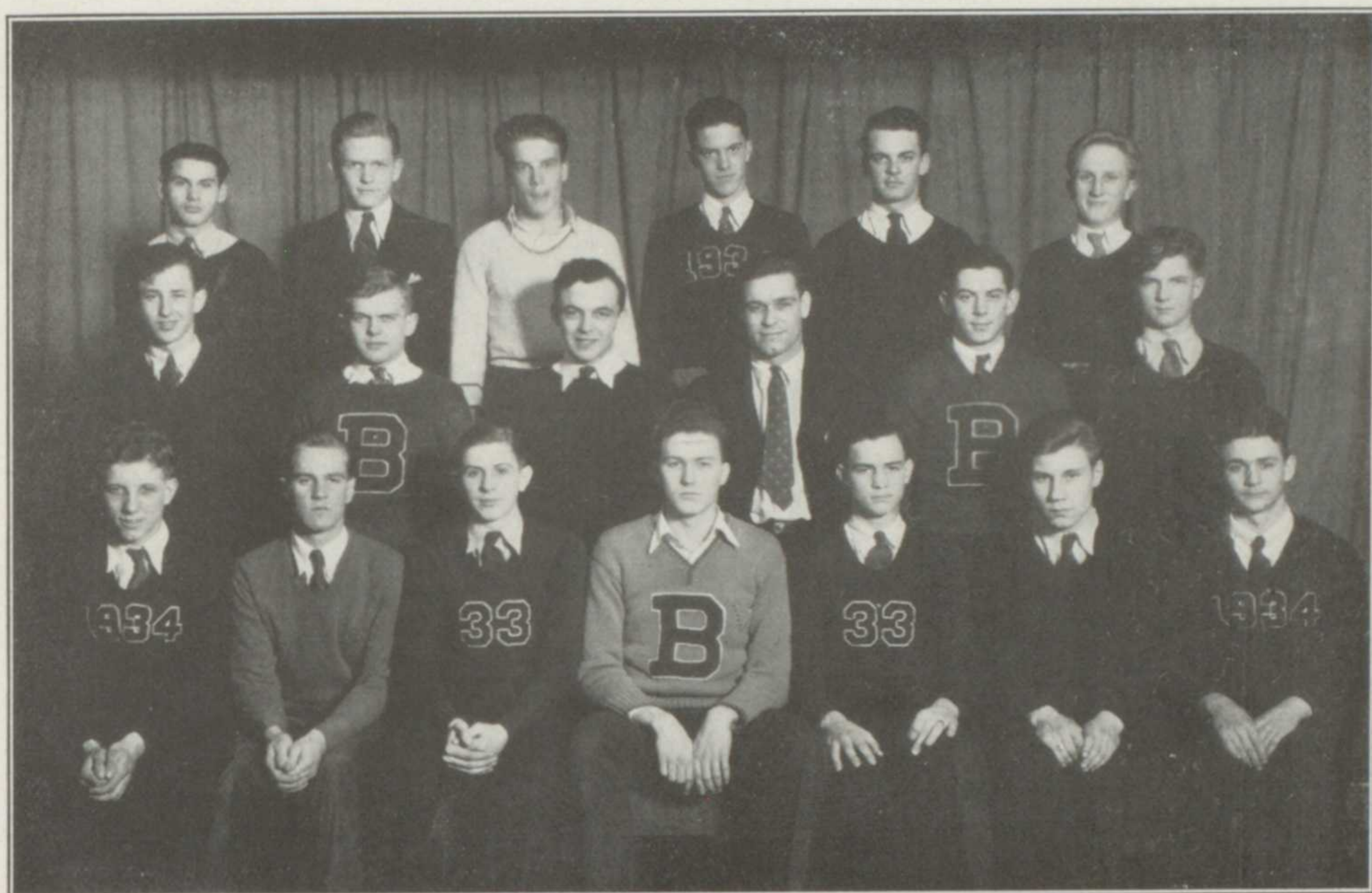
The K-Shun was divided into seven committees so that each member could take an active part in the different activities.

The chairmen of the committees were:

- Service—Lynette Pease
- Social—Winifred Benbow
- Program—Betty Hoag
- Entertainment—Gertrude Probeck
- Decorating—Catherine Willison
- Finance—Margaret Kolda
- Publicity—Cleo Carlin

Many interesting meetings were held, this year, with several outside speakers. Among the more important events that took place were the Mothers' and Daughters' Valentine Banquet and the annual Christmas dance.

The service committee entertained the old people at the Welsh Home.



First Row: Herbert Dean, William Zollner, Russell Schulke, Robert Jones, Gerald Hyde, Tom Bott, Carl Toeller.

Second Row: Richard Gibson, Lawrence Haller, Dean Sadler, Mr. Secrist, Charles Gabriel, George Morgan.

Third Row: Guthery Drake, Leonard Toensing, Robert Johnston, Jay Hubach, Ward Proeschel, Donald Osterland.

HI-Y

PresidentDean Sadler Secretary-Treas.....Russell Schulke

As in preceding years, the purpose of the Hi-Y has been "To create, maintain, and extend through school and community high standards of Christian character."

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Secrist, the club has proceeded in its various activities; supper meetings, swims, bowling parties, and finally the camping trip.

One of the big accomplishments of the year was the framing and adoption of a new constitution and by-laws. The constitution is now filed in the office for future reference.

Weekly meetings were devoted to business transaction and discussions varying in subject from Education to Athletics. During several meetings Round Table discussions were held.



First Row: Myrtle Wildasinn, Mary Merseberg, Ruth Weston, Jean Osborn.
 Second Row: Chester Dean, Gertrude Probeck, Mrs. Berg, Eleanor Myers, George Kasik.

DEBATE

This year a new form of debate was introduced: no decision was given either way. Although not very favorable to the debaters it was used throughout the season in debate work.

The question for debate for the year 1932-33 was "Resolved: That at least 50% of the total state revenue should be derived from other than tangible property."

The Bay Village teams debated with Dover, Fairview and North Olmsted. The Seniors were represented by Eleanor Myers and Gertrude Probeck; the Sophomores by Ruth Weston, Mary Merseberg, Jean Osborn, Myrtle Wildasinn, Chester Dean, George Kasik and Robert Klemm. The only active Freshman was June Erwin.

Mrs. Berg again coached the debate team this year and in this, her last year, all the debaters who have had her for a coach wish to express their thanks for the great help she has been in her three years here at Bay High.



ARC-LIGHT

The school paper, the Arc-Light was published twelve times during the school year. Most of the issues were edited by the English classes of the high school. These were under the supervision of Mrs. Berg. The Junior high students, with the help of Miss Hayes were responsible for another issue. Mr. Griffith furnished the material for two issues.

This year due to financial difficulties the school mimeographed the copies of the paper. They found this way of making up the paper to be much cheaper, and to work out as an educational device having many distinct advantages.

The business and circulation management has been under the direction of Mr. Wertz.

Student staff members in charge of business were Russell Schulke, manager and Jay Hubach; and the student circulation staff members were Betty Hoag, manager and Marion Bloomfield.



First Row: Richard Denison, Paul Gerhardt, Russell Schulke, Mr. Ganyard, Jay Hubach, Oliver Gibson.

Second Row: Betty Hoag, Demia Guthrie, Dorothy Stott, Sylvia Clement.

STUDENT COUNCIL

While the student council has had fewer meetings than in past years they have carried thru efficiently every plan they started. For example, they recommended and moved pictures of past classes from the office to the lower corridor in order that more people might see them.

The council, as in the previous year, had charge of the sale of all tickets for athletic games.

The council also has served as sort of a clearing house on student activity problems.

The officers of the council were: President, Russel Schulke; Vice-President, Betty Hoag; Secretary, Dorothy Stott.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Girl's basketball was carried on as in former years under the direction of Miss Edna Barclay. Every Tuesday and Friday were set aside for practice and the girls turned out enthusiastically each time. As interscholastic basket ball is prohibited by a county ruling the number of games was five as in previous years.

The first round started out with a game played by Seniors vs. Freshmen and Sophomores vs. Juniors. The Juniors and Freshmen came through in that round and played each other for the championship. They emerged victorious thereby winning the championship.

All this were merely good experience and preparation for the big game. Army vs. Navy. These two teams consisted of ten players each chosen by Miss Barclay for ability, sportsmanship, and dependability. The game was played with much "gusto" on a Friday evening wherein interclass basketball was carried on between the boys teams in an accompanying manner. Navy led throughout the game and came out victorious the score ending with Navy 22 and Army 5.

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CLASS PROPHECY

PREACHER TAKES DOWN HOUSE WITH HIS SERMON ON "WOMEN"

Rev. Russell Schulke Gives First Sermon As Preacher in Harlem Church.

In a breath taking sermon on "Women" Rev. Russell astounded the congregation on his knowledge of the said subject. Although being a bachelor, more knowledge was given than was anticipated. of the subject "Women" by Rev. Schulke. We imagine his knowledge was obtained in his high school days. He graduated from a high school in Bay Village.

FAMED PROFESSOR IS HELD FOR QUESTIONING

Prof. R. E. Treter was held for questioning today by authorities when he applied for admission to the old Soldiers Home. A telegram news flash from B. R. Griffith, an inmate who was whitewashing a government fence at the time of Treter's appearance, states that Treter's break down is due to mental strain. Treter has been experimenting with a device to degravitate water and thus make it run up faucets instead of down them.

LINDIG SMASHES ALL RECORDS

Miss Virginia Lindig broke all world records today in the annual State Fair. Miss Lindig had all the hogs in the adjoining states a running. She out hollered all of the contestants in the hog calling contest.

PROSPEROUS FARMER DROWNS IN DUCK POND

ARMENIA, Ill.—May 18, 1950—R. W. Jones, prosperous peanut farmer of Armenia, Ill. was found dead in his duck pond today. Coroner J. Heim said in his opinion, death was caused by lack of air.

It seems Jones went out to feed the ducks and when evening came some anxiety was felt. The hired man, being sent to look for him, found him mired head first in the three foot duck pond.

LARGEST TOMATO IN STATE EXHIBITED AT THE FAIR

Miss Nellie Bell, farmerette de luxe of Cuyahoga County, has placed on exhibit the largest tomato ever seen in these parts. It is two feet in circumference and weighs over five pounds. The blushing farmer lass upon receiving the blue ribbon award, stated in simple words, "Yes, I did it with a little hoe and some perseverance."

JOCKEY WINS 100TH RACE

Jockey Donald ("Barney") Osterland riding Fanny his blue blood Kentucky stallion won his 100th brown Derby race today. Bending low over his steed's head Barney whispered sweet nothing's into Fanny's ear in his old inimitable style. Fanny responded by stretching his neck over the finishing line first.

FAMED SPEEDSTER ENTERS NEW BOAT

James Rogers after several unsuccessful tryouts in his new speed-boat, is competing with Gar Wood for the Harmsworth Trophy. Rogers, as you all know, formerly held the speed record for out-board motor boats, in Bay Village.

This boat is an entirely new type, designed by the owner.

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At the time this article goes to print it has not been decided who earned their letters, but the awards shall be made at a later date.

The teams were composed of the following: Seniors: Marian Bloomfield, Betty Hoag, Winifred Benbow, Eleanor Myers and Dorothy DeWitt. The Juniors: Margaret Conant, Elizabeth Bagger, Charlotte Wright, Catherine Willison, Cleo Carlin, Kathleen Need. The Sophomores: Mary Merseburg, Betty Troyan, Ruth Becker, and Demia Guthrie. The captains being Nellie Bell and Doris DuPerow.

In the year to come it is expected that letters will be awarded only to those earning necessary points in numerous sports.

While this year the girls could not play for their school, they have learned lessons in self-control and sportsmanship, which makes the organization of this kind a valuable asset.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6. School commenceth with all proper lack of gusto!
- 15. Many a muscle ached—Football practice!
- 15. K-Shun beach-party.
- 23. Chagrin Falls causes Bay to fall. 20-6.
- 25. Seniors again win Arc-Light Banner (A-hem!)
- 26. Reference books seem much in demand; Reason—Jr. and Sr. English classes.
- 27. There was a "booming" business in chemistry.
- 28. Seventh graders clapped in.
- 30. Bay gridders take Strongsville. 27-0.

OCTOBER

- 3. Short-short stories start causing worry.
- 4. Special voice classes started. (m,m--a-ah!)
- 7. N. Olmsted 13, Bay 12.
- 8. New car sported by faculty member. Depression?
- 12. Senior card party.
- 13. K-Shunners ate chili-con-carne. Cooks wept over the "Third Ingredient."
- 21. North Royalton positively ruined. Score 62-0. Wings would have been acceptable to a "youth" Haller tackled.
- 24. Soccer does have an effect on shins!
- 25. Eighth graders masquerade.
- 26. Jones has a fiery time with Bunsen burner in lab.
- 28. Holiday! Teachers' Convention.
- 29. Frosh girls entertain classmates. Soph's also party.

NOVEMBER

- 1. Billie Ruetz and Virginia Drake "fall" for the tango.
- 4. Olmsted Falls defeated Bay.
- 9. Senior Card party.
- 11. Wallowed in mud with Dover to a 6-6 tie. Seniors party in evening.
- 14. Seniors detained after school. (A lot of walking home.)
- 16. Many absentees. (The call of the hunt.)
- 17. Junior high operetta. "Far Better" book to appear.
- 21. "Far Better" really does appear.
- 22. Seniors are "ringed" at last.
- 23. Seniors vacate private lunch room. K-Shun assembly. (and follows the queen!)

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GENERAL BIDLINGMYER MAKES INSPECTION

Robert Bidlingmyer, the well known Major-General of the unemployment Army, has just returned to his home, after a successful drive in Podunk inspecting bread line conditions. Upon arriving in town he spoke before the local Quinine-us Club. He urged a return to the old fashion virtues of diligence and perseverance common to HIS youth.

OPENING DAY AT BALL PARK

Wesley Smith Hits Home Run

April 10—George Serb, the portly Mayor of our town of Burnside tossed the first official ball today at Lincoln park to initiate the ball season. In the mayor's party were Eleanor Myers, famous night club mistress of ceremonies, and Robert McAuley, world's champion whittler.

After 8½ scoreless innings of a torrid pitching duel with two Burnside Beagles already out Wesley Smith strode to the plate and hit his first home run of the season. "Sledge" as he is affectionately called by his teammates won a silver gilded onion peeler, donated by the mayor. Good luck Sledge!

GIRL CINCHES MIBS CHAMPIONSHIP

April 10—Today, with a last minute knuckle down shot, Carolyn McAuley cinched the Burnside Mibs title. As her shooter shot across the circle and made a hit, Carolyn, unable to contain herself, jumped up and clicked her heels.

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DECEMBER

7. Jig-saw puzzles evade study hall.
8. Juniors sport sweaters.
9. Juniors have "Big Time" Excellent!
15. Seniors dine to music with teachers at noon. Basketeers play Y-Prep.
16. Schulke sports "bandeau" from game of day before.
18. Xmas. vacation unofficially begins.
22. Football boys banqueted.
23. Vacation officially starts.
26. K-Shun Xmas dance.

JANUARY

6. Fairview here for B.B. Johnston thought he was in the circus and made some TRICK shots!
13. Bay Boys at Royalton.
16. Exams begin. Many tremors and chills noted.
17. Fairview shown how to play B.B. to tune of 42-18.
18. Tremors and chills continue. We "take a trip to S. America" in assembly.
23. Start new semester with some lovely State tests!
25. Seniors give plays in assembly. (Ah, me proud beauty!).
26. Atomic numbers are a TRIFLE annoying!
27. Bay defeated in B.B. at hands of Strongsville.
30. Chemistry students start saving their pennies—breakage fees due!
31. Moving day! Three rooms changed.

FEBRUARY

1. Juniors try "advertising" in assembly. (Use Rinso to shave those heavy whiskers!)
2. Heat applied itself to the wavy locks of Wesley Smith in chemistry. That is, they just naturally caught on fire.
3. N. Olmsted game (Drake and Sadler removed—foul-y).
8. Seniors "disgust" what class memorial will be.
14. K-Shun Club banquet mothers.
15. Frosh girls gave assembly in "rarest" costumes.
16. A certain Senior tried soap after her dinner.
17. We won Dover B.B. game. Very exciting! 24-21.
20. C. McAuley returns her report card!
21. J. Rogers gives successful interpretation of good old Satan in English Class.

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MARCH

1. Wesley Smith decides "his career" will be President of United States because that field isn't so overcrowded. We believe he expects to be elected by vote of the fairer sex.
4. Girls gym work waxed strenuous.
6. "Mitzi," seventh grade delight, comes to school.
10. Dreams arise concerning school broadcasting station.
13. "Thinclads" start training.
15. H₂S is wafted gently around the building. Lovely odor, don't you think?
20. The three great Profs receive 1000 K. W. H. from the Czar of Russia for their great contribution to the world of research. Ha!
28. Everyone smiled pretty today. Annual pictures?
29. Seniors raise rumpus—33's spring up everywhere.
31. Seventh graders demonstrate acting ability.

APRIL

10. Students return from vacation, that is, some did!
11. Lots of alumni give us the once over.
14. Juniors sell flowers.
17. Lollypop epidemic puts in appearance.
21. Sophs give "hop" after school.
27. Juniors remain after 3:40 in interests of French. It's getting to be a habit with them.
28. Mr. Griffith decides that the date of Commencement will have to be postponed until a quorum can be reached among the seniors.

MAY

2. Doris Roberts learns from James that soap is made from "horsie hoofs."
3. Sophs have dance again after school. Musical dept. practices on high school for concert.
5. Sweet melodies wafted o'er the air—Music Concert!
10. Mr. Ganyard parties the Seniors.
12. Bloomfield and Meifert both on time today!
13. Play Day at Dover. Girls use up some excess energy.
19. Seniors perform and "Henry Tells the Truth!"
25. These were days of judgment. Exams.
26. Senior quorum reached. Class will graduate after all.
27. Senior Prom.

JUNE

1. Commencement!
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FAMOUS SINGER SUES FOR \$10,000

Madame Margaret Kolda, gifted contralto of the operatic stage, is filing suit for \$10,000 against Chas. Gabriel for the alleged loss of her voice.

Madame Kolda claims that Gabriel, a Pink Dot taxi driver, ran into a telegraph pole while arguing with a passing truck driver. The gifted singer screamed so loudly when the accident occurred that she is able to talk only in a bass whisper.

BIG CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

Jingling Bros. Circus arrived in town yesterday, peanuts, elephants, calliope and all. The manager has a galaxy of stars to entertain, several of whom are: Miss Billie Ruetz, noted tight rope walker and aerialist, Leonard Toensing, the fearless lion tamer, Marion Bloomfield, red headed bareback rider, and Dorothy DeWitt, the famous diver who jumps from a platform 100 feet in the air into a tub of water 2 feet deep.

MISS BENBOW, NOTED MISSIONARY, AWARDED MEDAL BY KING

This week Belgium awarded Missionary Winifred Benbow the medal of bravery and good will. In a recent epidemic of the gout in Africa, Miss Benbow did her all to help the unfortunate natives. In token of her service, she was awarded this medal.

BETTY HOAG, SAUER KRAUT QUEEN, ISSUES ULTIMATUM

In a sharp, clear tone Miss Betty Hoag announced today that prices on Sauer Kraut would go up unless farmers prevented Rabbits from destroying the cabbage crop. She paused to sip her Kraut juice and then continued "What would become of us if we didn't have Betty's Better Sauer Kraut."

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ROBERT'S BILL PASSED

Finally after weeks of torrid filibustering, Senator Doris Roberts succeeded in passing her bill providing state asylums for run down school teachers.

AGED CADDY MAKES STATEMENT

Gerald Hyde, aged caddy, astounded the world with his statement on golf today. Smiling a toothless smile, he said, "I ben caddyin' nigh unto 45 years," here he laughed wickedly "and I ain't lost but one ball."

EGGLESTON DISCOVERS NEW TOY

The distinguished scientist, Dwight Eggleston, astounded the world of invention with his discovery of a new toy. Eggleston's toy is a cross between a sewing machine and a scooter. It is practical for it can be of use to either boy or girl. He has named it the Sew-A-Scoot.

ZOLLNER MAKES DEBUT

William Zollner, his thin, delicate and dainty fingers gliding over the keys, gave his first successful piano recital.

With his long hair waving he concluded his recital with a crashing cadenza. Pale of face but happy he received the greatest ovation ever accorded a musician at Severance Hall.

NEW MOVIE REACHES TOWN

Last evening the new soul crushing, heart rending screen play reached town. It has the appropriate title, "Bleeding Hearts of the Sahara." Robert Johnston, well known heart-breaker, has the lead. He plays the young Sheik Jezebel, who is the lover of Aherazade, an Egyptian princess. The part of the princess is played by Virginia Drake, the Flim Flam Film star.

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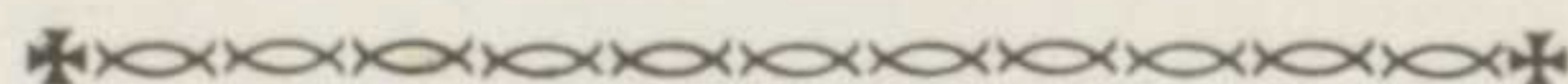
Bott, in a heavy sheepskin suit, crossed the finish line fully five inches ahead of Mahatma Ghandi, his nearest rival; thus winning the celebrated Xmas day race.

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HERMIT APPEARS IN NEW YORK

Dean Sadler, noted recluse and bachelor, arrived in town in his goat cart, from his Ozark Mountain retreat. His long, white beard, waving in the breeze, stood out clearly against the faded brown and white of his high school class sweater. When asked why he left his cave, he replied sadly, I'm looking for an honest woman."



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