

Merlin boldsmith

5/14

THE ECHO

1 9 2 9

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The 1929
E C H O

*"Let Echo, too, perform her part,
Prolonging every note with art;
And in a low expiring strain,
Play all the comfort o'er again."*
—Addison.

Volume VIII

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF SPRING ARBOR SEMINARY AND
JUNIOR COLLEGE



Foreword

When years have passed, and the glowing school days have faded into memories, may this record of achievements—the 1929 edition of the Echo, kindle again in the hearts of the loyal sons and daughters of our Alma Mater those virtues and customs which characterize the ideals of our school.

Dedication



TO

Rev. J. A. Kelley, who for five years has been field agent for the school, and whose faithful services have been an inspiration to all, we, the student body of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College, dedicate this annual.



Contents

SCENIC
ADMINISTRATION
ACADEMIC
ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS
ORGANIZATIONS
ACTIVITIES
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
ADVERTISING AND HUMOR



Campus

"Just view again our campus,
You will God in nature find,
The towering Elms, and sturdy Oaks,
The spreading Maples, and the Pines.
Our campus greatly we enjoy,
We love her stately trees,
They do our hearts inspire
While waving in the breeze."

'23

SCENIC





Administration Hall

"On Spring Arbor's sunny campus
 Stands the Administration Hall.
 Unsullied by winter's furor;
 Untouched by summer's sun.
 Old building, as I gaze at you,
 I think of times ago;
 Times in the past, when earnest seekers
 After knowledge, climbed your stairs.
 Times may go and students too,
 But thou shalt stand the wear.
 And through many years, as yet untried,
 Unmovable, stand the test of storms."
 '24



Campus

"We love her homelike friendly walls,
 Her campus so inviting,
 With shade trees dotted here and there
 And quiet walks uniting."
 '27





Campus

"Nested there among the trees,
Swept by many a balmy breeze,
Stands the dormitory hall.
Long you've stood the winters' blast:
Brave has been your arduous task.
May you never fall.
Your task is great your future great;
Generations have passed thru your gate.
May your work go on.
And when your sun of duty sets
May it be with no regrets,
When your task is done."

'24



The Road

"There's a road for the heart and a road for the soul,
There's a road for a part and a road for the whole;
There's a road that some take when school time is done
The road to the lake, that means pleasure and fun."

'29





The River

River, you are more to me
Than the angry sea I know;
Turn about and come to me
Bring me dreams before you go;
It is far unto the sea.

I would have you sing to me
Of the ancient ways you knew.
Of the hills, and of the free
Silent dells you hurried through.
Coming down unto the sea.

Turn about and follow me.
You have wearied of the old
Channel carved of the old
There are stories to be told.
It is far unto the sea.

—E. Lyle Davenport, '23.



Spring Arbor Lake

"We'll ne'er forget Spring Arbor Lake,
The times when we went skating,
The sleigh rides and the snow fights,
The chill of winter breaking."
'27





The Church

"Through trees—obscured by branches is our view
 We see the small stone structure standing there
 Facing the smooth green campus of our school.
 Our church, the same if skies are gray or fair!
 It is in looks like any building made,
 No spires reach and tower to the sky.
 The difference is the spirit, and it holds
 Steadfast communion with that One on high."

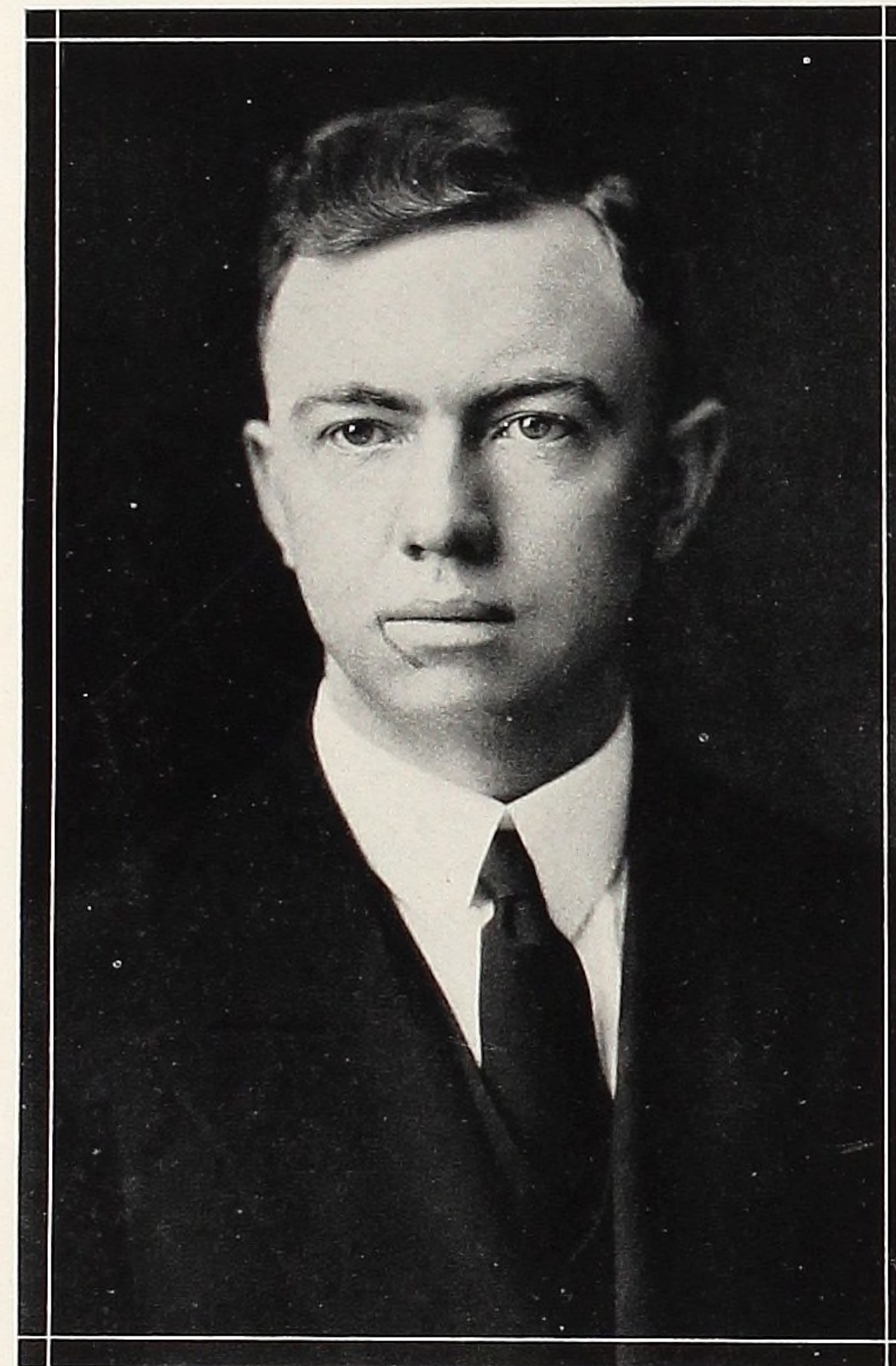
E.I.L.



A dministration

THE co-ordination of moral training and intellectual development is essential. An increasing number of educators are beginning to recognize that their separation yields disastrous results. This recognition is a vindication of the principle which has guided, since their organization, those schools which are truly Christian Educational Institutions.

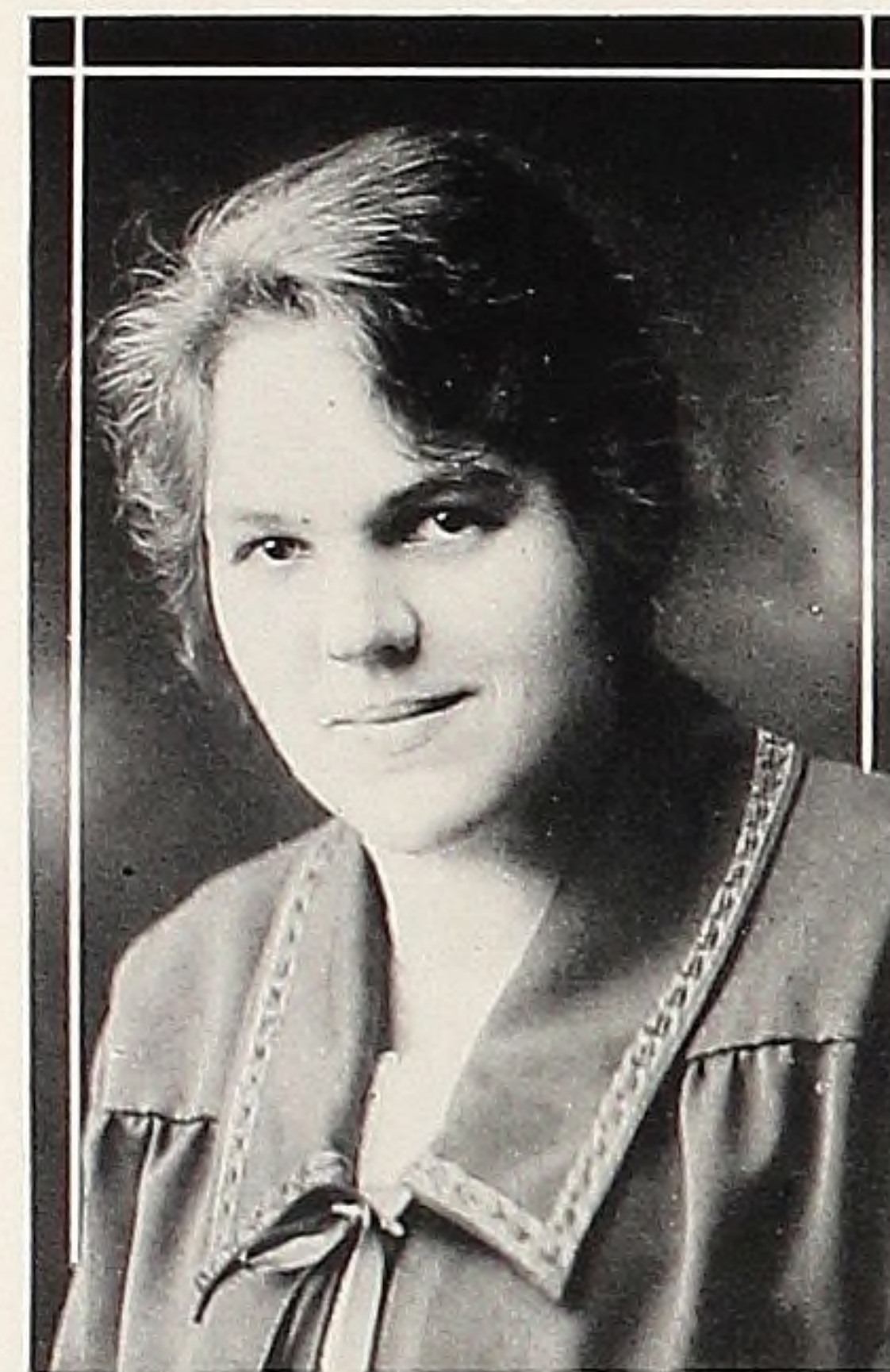
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MERLIN GRANT SMITH, Ph. D.
President



HOWARD E. UPDYKE, A. B.
Principal



MARGARET J. MATTHEWSON
English and Public Speaking



CLARK W. AYLARD, B. S.
Science



MRS. M. G. SMITH
Friend and Advisor



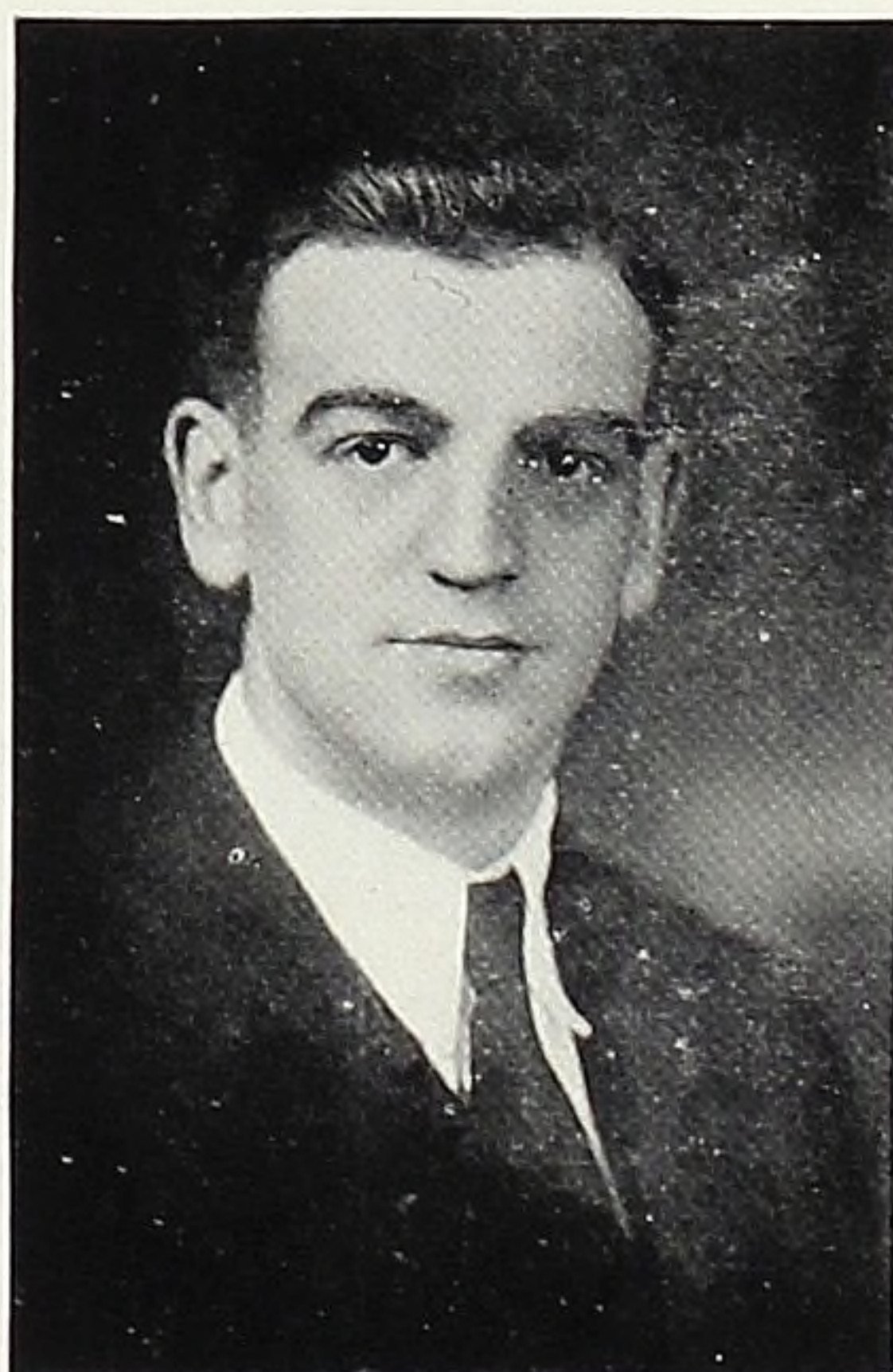
MRS. EARL FLETCHER, A.B.
French



WALKER M. TOWNS, A. B.
History, Civics.



RUTH E. TOWNS, A.B.
History and French.



ROLLIN T. BANKS, A.B.
Mathematics, Science



MABLE BANKS
Intermediate Department



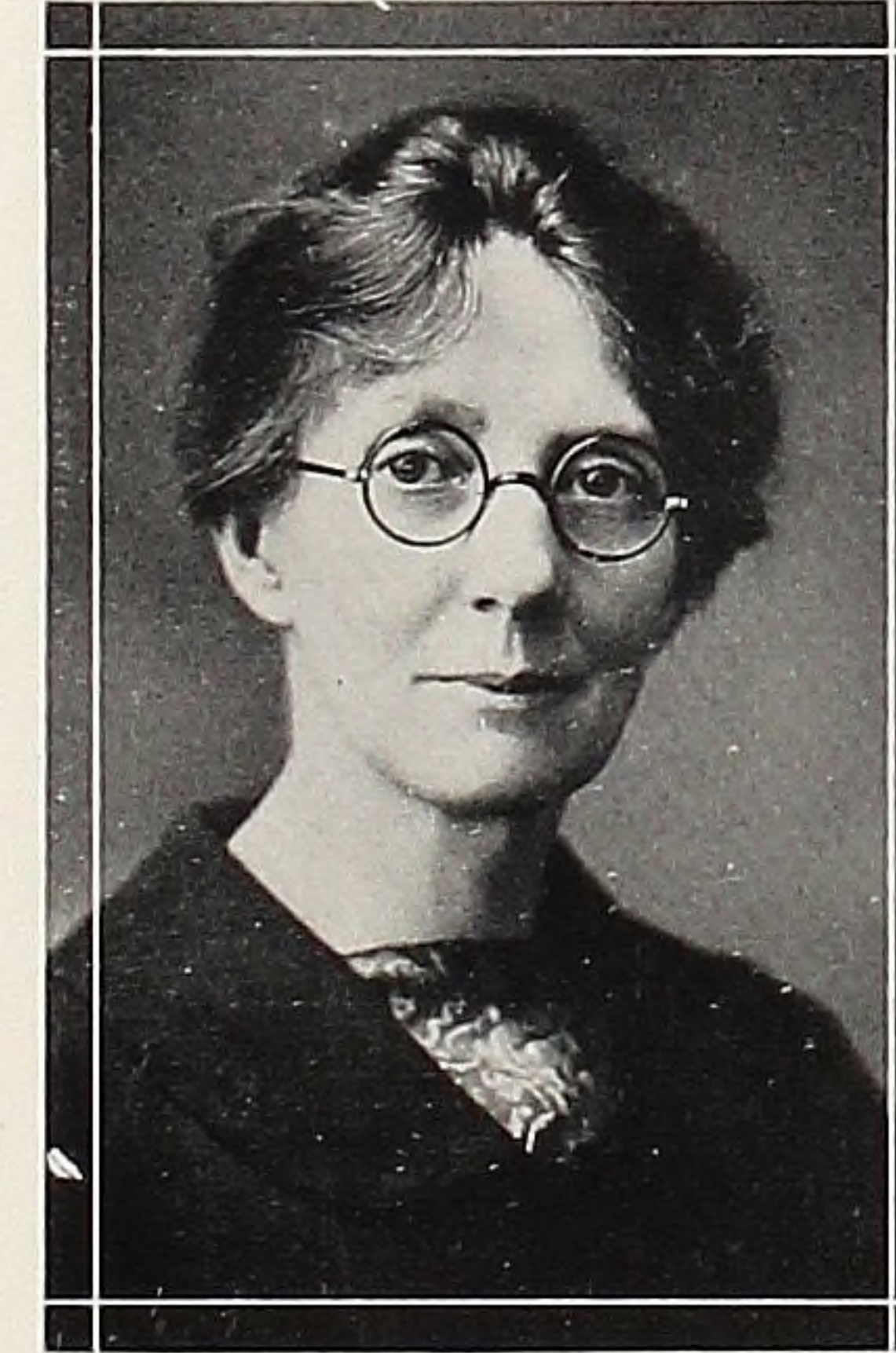
HELEN D. LOWELL
Director of Music



LeROY M. LOWELL, A.B.
Bible, Greek, Theology



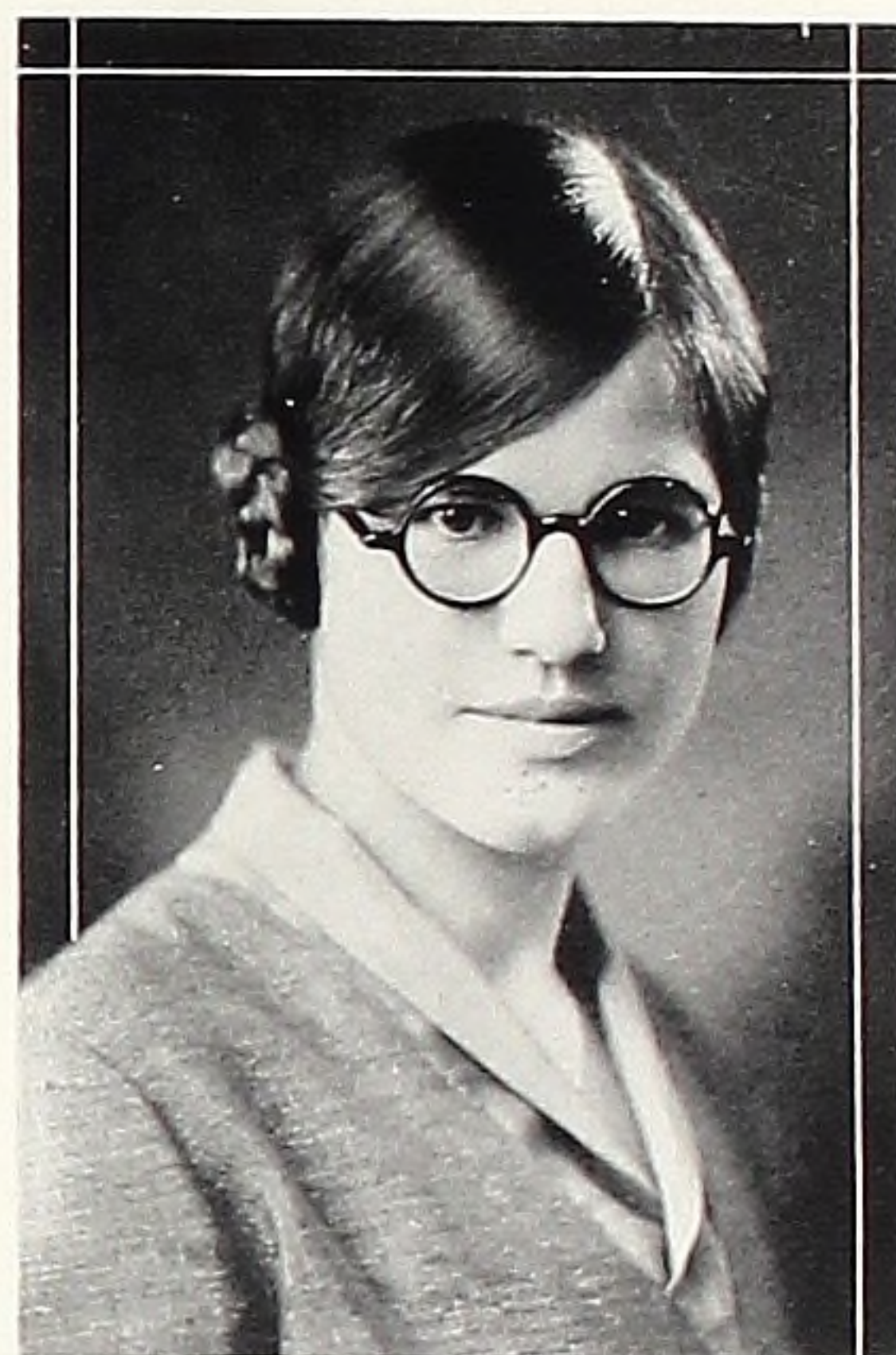
ETELKA R. KIFFER
Primary Department



FINIS O. CRAIG
Preceptress and Matron



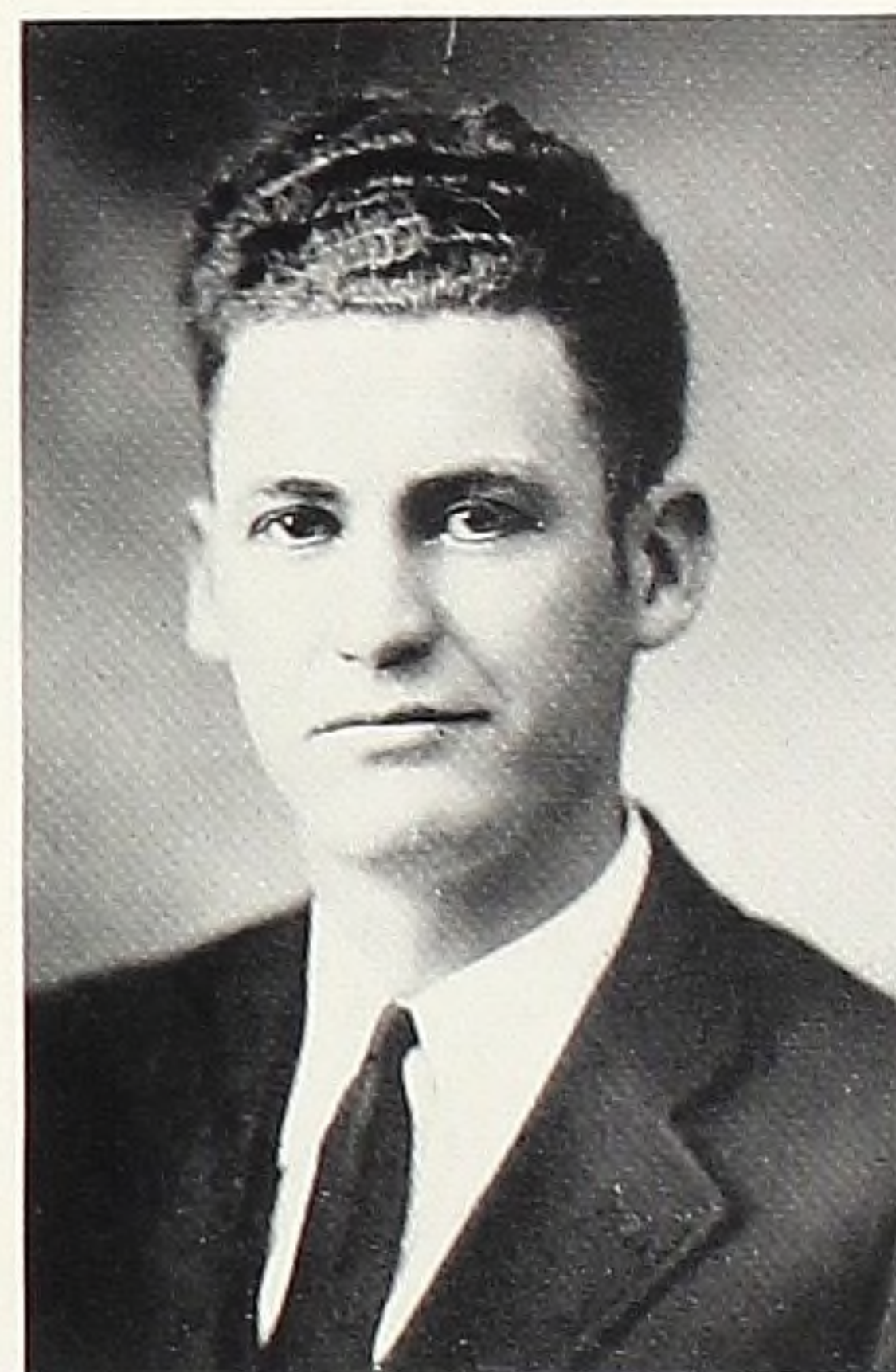
CAROLYN V. BROWN, A. B.
Latin, Bible



EVANGEL L. MILLER
Assistant Music Director



IDA M. WICKENS
Cook



STANLEY B. SAMS
Preceptor

STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

MARION HUMPHREY
Shorthand, Typewriting

LAURA HUFFMAN
Bookkeeping, Typewriting

Character Education

AND

Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College

Character education is the theme which is now commanding the attention of educators. The co-ordination of moral training and intellectual development, which has guided Christian Educational Institutions ever since their foundation, is being vindicated as a proper educational principle by the findings of scientific investigations. Dean Wm. F. Russell of Columbia University expresses the result of their studies as follows: First, there is a need of much more continuous and protracted education than the 5-hour day, 5-day week, 36-week year. The conclusions almost imply a boarding school. Second, there is a need of a consistent and effective attack on character training from very early years. Third, in such training the importance of the group, the pack, the gang and the set must be recognized and not so much individual instruction. Fourth, there is a need for a happy pupil. Not hilarity, gaiety, sensuousness but an unworried life, respect for teachers, sympathy with the ideals of the school and an enthusiasm and patriotism for the group to which he belongs.

The sad thing is that the discovery of the necessity for this correlation has come so late to many institutions that their materialistic philosophy has not only been indelibly impressed upon the minds of a large number of students who have been there and gone but it is so deeply entrenched that it is an almost insurmountable task to make the change in traditions, ideals and administration which will make a proper correlation possible. More than that there is no basis for true character without the power of the personality of Jesus Christ and many profess their lack of trust in His Divinity.

It should be a source of deepest joy to every student who has attended Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College that its founders were men of the keenest educational insight. The principles which were known to them by nature or by supernatural wisdom and which were put into practice more than half a century ago are just now being given the sanction of science.

The men and women who have stood by this work for these years by their time and by their means should feel that their sacrifice has been worth while and that God has directed their giving into channels where it has been used in the highest type of educational work. Besides, Christian Educational Institutions with their years of experience in this kind of work and with their traditions, their ideals and their administrative plans perfected by recent educational research should be the peers in the field of Character Education. With the present wider recognition of its value there should be and there is a greater turning to such institutions by parents who, for their children, place greater value upon a staunch Christian character than upon worldly gain. The recognition of this worth should make it easier to secure funds to adequately equip those institutions which have thus sponsored these principles.

It is evident that the foundation upon which Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College is built is sound educationally. If it were as strong financially as the educational foundation it would vie with the best institutions in equipment. Unfortunately or possibly fortunately this is not the case. Her sound foundation educationally should however warrant her adequate and suitable equipment. On this basis she bespeaks the interest in prayer and in giving of all people who believe that intellectual development, moral training and conversion must go hand in hand if Christian character is to be the result.

Merlin G. Smith.

Faculty-Grams

MRS. LOWELL:

"Music is the most intangible of the arts. The sculptor feels the statue, the artist sees the painting, the poet reads the verse; the musician only hears the music. But pure music is re-creative in effect, elevating and ennobling the character of those who yield themselves to its influence."

PROF. LOWELL:

"Not everyone can have a higher education, but all can have the highest. There is a world of spiritual realities, and the knowledge of that world is as intimate and accurate as the knowledge of the material world. The key to that knowledge is faith."

MRS. TOWNS:

"Friendship has an inestimable, unseen, silent influence over us. Its greatest factor is the ability to reach out from a selfish sphere to the realm of finding and appreciating good in others. It softens our hearts, enlarges our lives and inspires our spirits. Some one has said it is one of God's best gifts."

PROF. TOWNS:

"There is a tendency in seeking an education to omit the most important part. Many things of secular knowledge will fade, but the spiritual benefits which we derive will be lasting and will serve as an incentive to reach the greatest things in life."

MISS KIFFER:

"It is necessary in our school life that as opportunities present themselves we cultivate the best in thoughts, friendships, books and habits so that we may judge ourselves by the words of Ruskin, 'What we like determines what we are, and is the sign of what we are; and to teach taste is inevitably to form character.'"

PROF. UPDYKE:

"To the Christian there are not two kinds of duties—secular and sacred. There is but one kind—sacred. Even eating and drinking may be done to God's glory. Nor is there any sacrifice in the life of a Christian. He organizes his conduct with reference to remote ends. He merely casts aside all that would keep him from receiving his 'exceeding great reward.'"

PROF. AYLARD:

"When a man looks within, there is danger of his becoming too much like himself. Need he go far or search long for something outside? The Earth is unescapable, (Geology); life is near, (Biology); the atmosphere surrounds, (Meteorology); the stars force their light, (Astronomy); the rules which govern, (Chemistry and Physics); all may be outlifts if he wills."

MRS. BROWN:

"In the life of the Roman, religion held a central place—but the Roman had many gods. It is said that it was easier to find a god in Rome than a man."

"The ages have well told that success does not come to a nation or an individual through service of many gods but by the Christo-centric life."

PROF. BANKS:

"The study of Mathematics is more closely connected with Christian religion and the development of character than many average individuals may suppose. As, is the case with all exact sciences, mathematics reveals truth to the student. This is definite, exact, unquestionable truth. The exactness and accuracy required in dealing with problems of mathematics is excellent for mind and soul."

MISS MATTHEWSON:

"Tennyson states in his poem Ulysses, 'I am a part of all that I have met,' and indeed how true this is. The importance of the influence of the environment in which we are placed can hardly be over-estimated. Especially the people with whom we mingle are having their part in the development of our character. And it would seem that there could scarcely be an environment which would be more favorable for the development of strong character than the environment of a Christian college."

MRS. BANKS:

"The problem of dealing with adolescence is a vital one—indeed adolescents are a problem to themselves, physically, morally and spiritually as well as mentally."

Going thru these struggles they often react peculiarly to their environment. Thus they are often misunderstood by adults, when in reality they are only trying to 'find themselves.'"

MRS. FLETCHER:

"The morning sun of youth shines on the glorious peaks of achievement which stand forth brave and clear in the distance. The dangerous crag and deep chasms which must be crossed to reach these heights are skillfully concealed from the longing gaze."

"The challenge of youth? Take the wings of the morning of life, rise up as young eagles; neither grow weary nor faint. There is one who heals the broken pinions, and he it is who grants the reward at the close of life's day."



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Rev. F. L. Baker	Vice-President
Rev. W. C. Muffitt	Secretary
Merlin G. Smith	Treasurer

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Rev. J. A. Hudnut	Zeeland, Michigan
Rev. W. F. Guffey	Akron, Ohio

Faculty-Senior Banquet

THE Faculty-Senior Banquet was held on April 19th in the Otsego Hotel in Jackson. The general theme of the banquet was, "A Voyage on the Sea of Friendship." Different members of the faculty represented different members of the ship's crew. The need of a chart and compass was stressed several times. The application was that whether we are on a Sea of Friendship or on the Sea of Life we need the Bible as our chart and the voice of God as our compass to guide us aright.

Holton to Succeed Swanagan as Mayor

The third annual election of Spring Arbor Student Association was held on May third. Much enthusiasm was evident as the result of the democratic form. Elwood Holton was duly victorious of the election with Forrest Gallup as the Chief of Police.

Marion Hazelton, Junior College, '30, was elected Editor of the Echo and Charles Kingsley was re-elected Business Manager.



College ~

College Freshmen

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Virgil Culp President
Floyd Caswell Vice-President
Hazel Justice Secretary
Rex Marble Treasurer

Second Semester

Maurice Garter
Olive Humphrey
Nathalie Shoff
Marion Hazleton

College Activities

THE Freshman College Class of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College have not escaped the rigors of any first year college course but with the hardships encountered in conscientious study many social events have given impetus to our work and been a means of drawing us closer together.

CORN ROAST AT PEPPERMINT SPRINGS

Sept. 19th was the date of our first function—a corn roast.

Amidst much hilarity, the class was taken in cars to Spring Arbor lake. Three hours were spent playing games, rowing, and roasting corn. After viewing a beautiful sunset on the lake we returned to the Campus with the memory of our first class function indelibly stamped on our minds.

BANQUET, SEPT 28th.

While the High School Freshmen and Sophomores were being entertained by their sister classes on hikes, we chose to be distinguished by having a banquet. The dinner was prepared by the girls and served by the boys. We enjoyed the company of Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their family as honorable members.

COLLEGE DISTINCTIONS

The first morning after Thanksgiving vacation the College Class appeared in Chapel wearing red and white tams. After a brief talk by the President a College "pep" song was sung.

POT LUCK DINNER AT CASWELLS

Monday evening, January 7th the class and Dr. and Mrs. Smith were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Caswells. Everyone contributed toward a dinner, which was greatly enjoyed. Afterwards the evening was spent playing games.

COLLEGE BREAKFAST HIKE

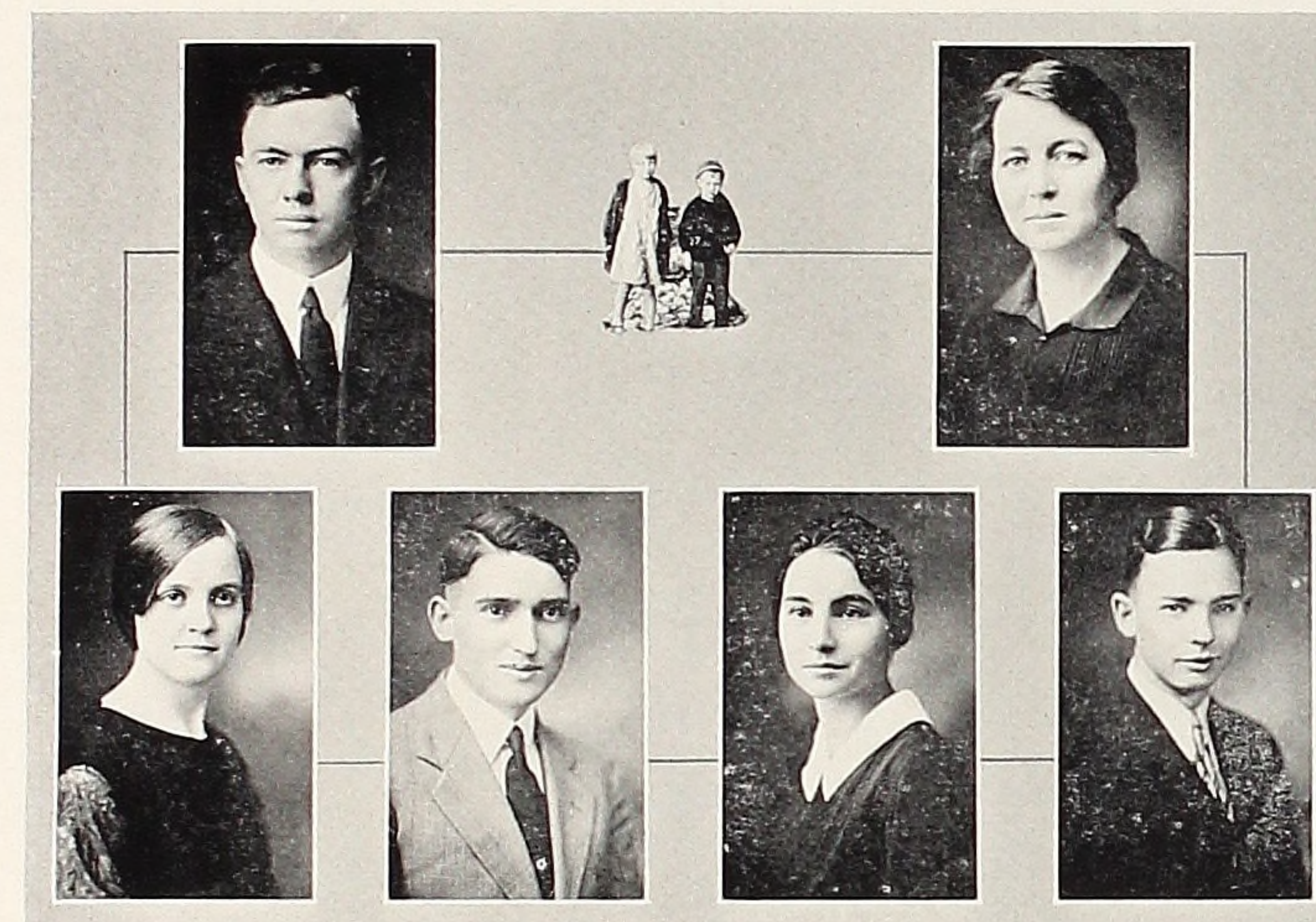
Tuesday morning, April 23rd, at four o'clock A. M. Proctor Sams, by order of the College girls, awoke the College boys preparatory to a breakfast hike.

The girls escorted the way to Spring Arbor lake where an enjoyable breakfast was cooked over a camp fire. After quoting scripture verses, having prayer and singing, we returned to the Seminary in time for an eight o'clock class.

ENTERTAINED AT MARBLE'S

The College Class, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and family were very kindly entertained at the home of Rex Marble in Jackson, Friday evening, May 3rd.

After partaking of a delicious dinner, an hour was spent in games. At nine o'clock we again embarked for Spring Arbor feeling invigorated and having enjoyed a profitable function.



DR. M. G. SMITH Honorary Member

MRS. M. G. SMITH Honorary Member

SHARON and GORDON SMITH

NATHALIE SHOFF "Bobbie"

"By diligence she wins her way."

Covert High '28.

Sec. of class '29.

HAZEL JUSTICE "Pokey"

"Words may clothe ideas, but it takes deeds to realize them."

S. A. S. '28.

Pres. Life Service Soc. '28.

Track Team '29.

FLOYD CASWELL "Cassy"

"He must, he is, he cannot be but wise."

Elsie High '23.

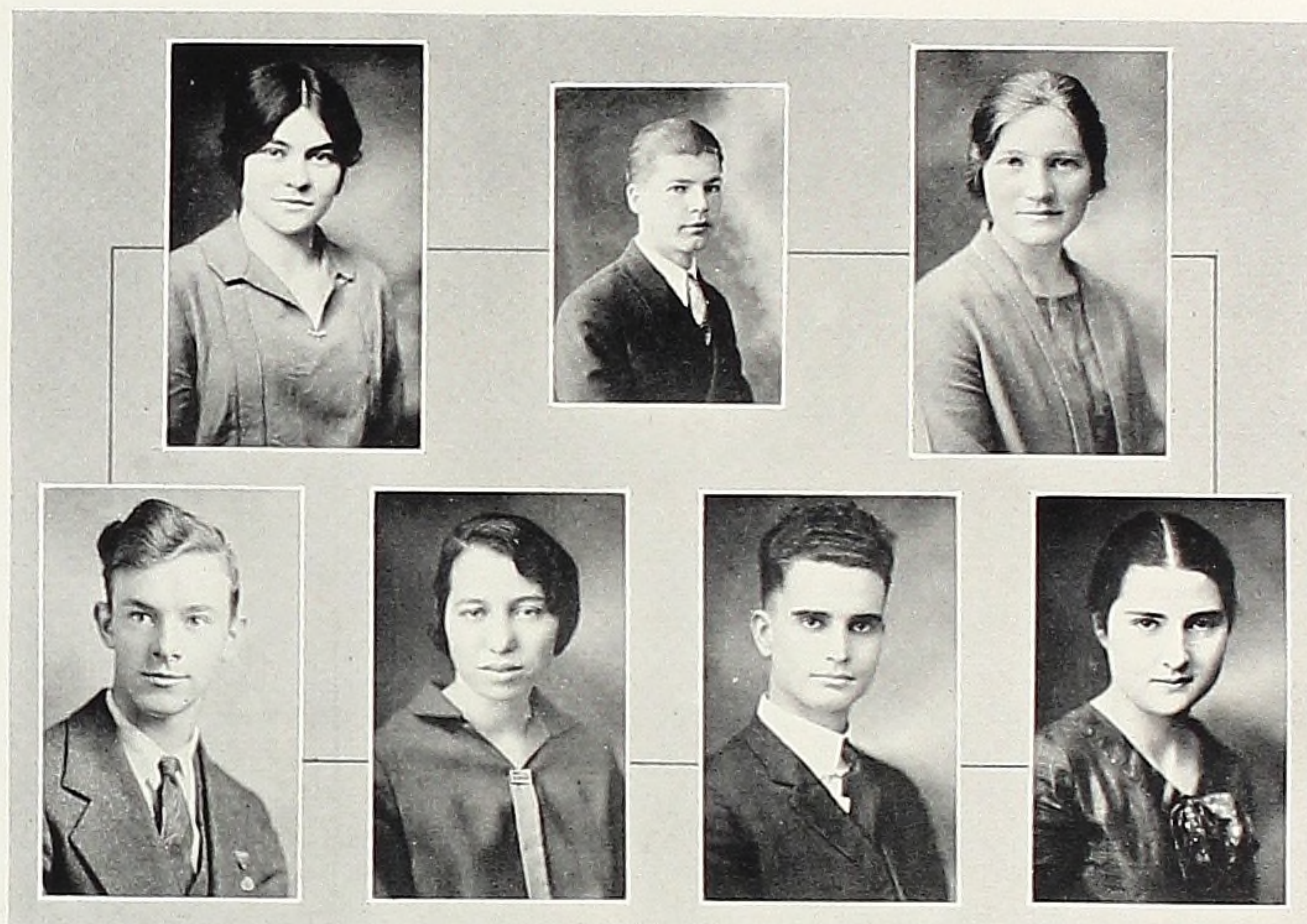
Pres. College Lit. '28.

VIRGIL CULP "Virg"

"Good sense and good nature must ever join."

S. A. S. '27.

Class Pres. '28.



VIOLET ZELLER "Vi"
"Life is divine when duty is a joy."
 S. A. S. '26.
 a Cappella '29.

ORA SPRAGUE "Elizabeth"
 S. A. S. '28 Theological.
 Pres. Y.P.M.S. '29.

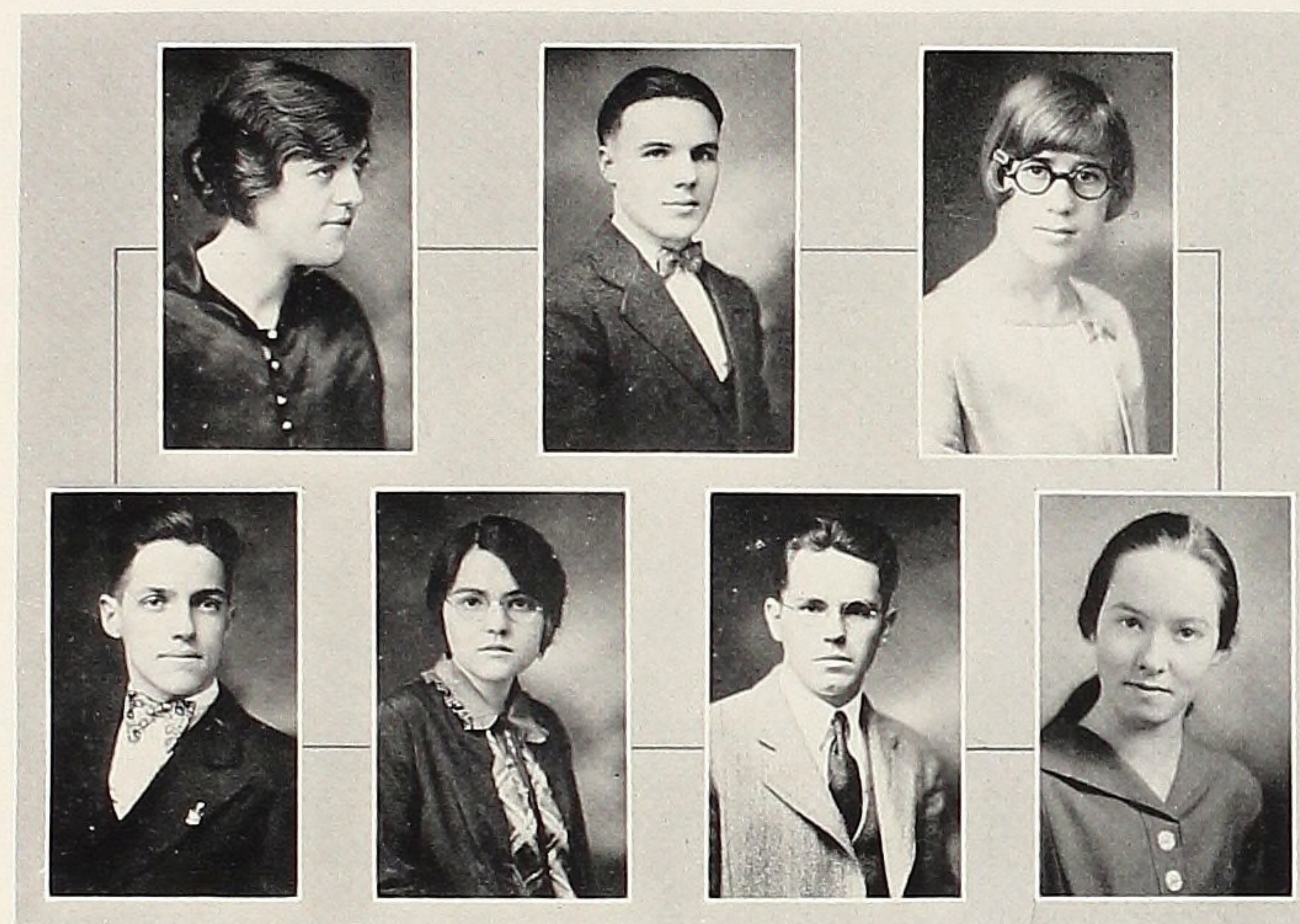
MAURICE GARTER "Mutt"
"A gentleman in word and deed."
 Coopersville High, '28.
 Class Pres. '29.
 Track Team '29.

HENRY RICE "Lankie"
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."
 Imlay City High '28.
 Ministerial Assoc. '29.

WILLIAM CUSICK "Bill"
"He was a man of noble and generous nature."
 S. A. S. '28.
 a Cappella '29.

MABLE SHEARER "Patty"
"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more."
 Gladwin High '26.
 Ministerial Assoc. '29.

EDITH LOGAN "Edie"
*"Sad is his lot who at least once in his life
 has not been a poet."*
 Albion High '28.
 Class Poem '29.



HELEN DAWSON "Lizzy"
"She has ambition and aspiration."
 Dresden High '28.
 Ministerial Assoc. '29.

LEONA KERR "Kitty"
*"Nothing is troublesome for she does every-
 thing willingly."*
 Mandlova High '27.
 Y.M.P.S. '29.

REX MARBLE "Jeff"
"He is truly great who is little in himself."
 S. A. S. '28.
 Mayor '28.

CHARLES KINGSLEY "Charlie"
*"Calm contemplation is the high road to the
 development of character."*
 S. A. S. '28.
 Bus. Manager Echo '29.
 Track Team '29.
 Pictorial Review Scholarship '27, '28.

WESLEY HAYWOOD "John"
"A man's a man for a' that."
 S. A. S. '27.
 Ministerial Assoc. '29.
 Track Team '29.

OLIVE HUMPHREY "Ollie"
*"None knew her but to love her,
 None named her but to praise."*
 S. A. S. '28.
 Pres. College Lit. '29.
 Pres. Debate Club, '28.

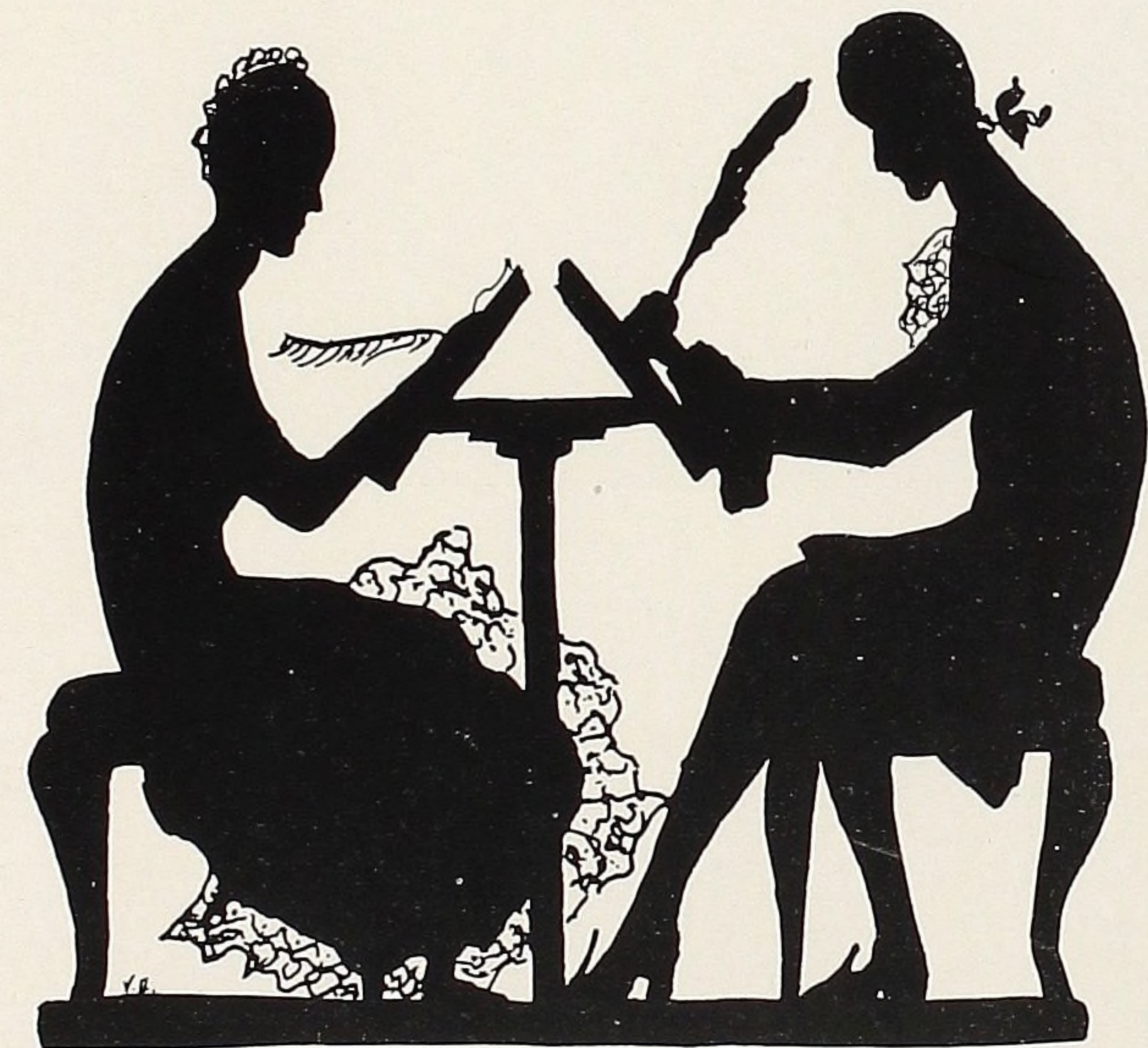
MARIAN HAZELTON "Peggy"
*"Fine art is that in which the head, the heart,
 and the hand go together."*
 Memphis High '28.
 Y.P.M.S. '29.
 Treas. Class '29.

(NO PICTURE)
 ADELIN A. BAKER "Abie"
*"Music, when soft voices die,
 Vibrates in the memory."*
 S. A. S. '28.
 Editor Echo '29.
 Music Graduate '29 (Page 60).

EDWARD FORAKER "Eddie"
*"I am willing to be convinced,
 But I would like to know who can do it."*
 S. A. S. '28.
 Basketball '28.



Academie





Class Poem

*We watch the sun in its dawning,
The tints of the morning sky
And the blending shades of the rainbow
Are beautiful to the eye.
As the day goes on, the sun rises
To its zenith in heavens blue;
It may sometimes be shadowed or clouded,
But it tries to shine straight through.
The sun sinks down, and is setting;
It has passed the prime of day,
And surrounded with tints of the spectrum
Makes all of the horizon gay.
Youthful days know very few sorrows;
The skies of our childhood are blue.*

*It is then that we mold for the future;
We learn to be honest and true.
Later our life may be shadowed;
We may have temptations and grief
If foundations of childhood are firm, then
They can not shake our belief.
If we learn to be happy in childhood
To begin with a smile life's short day,
Mid-day clouds will then be the brighter;
A smile can make griefs pass away.
In school we are building for future—
Learning lessons of kindness and truth
That the skies of our age may be pleasant
The result of a clean happy youth.*

Edith I. Logan.





PROF. W. M. TOWNS ... Honorary Member

Mrs. W. M. TOWNS ... Honorary Member

FRIEDA SHANTZ "Patty"

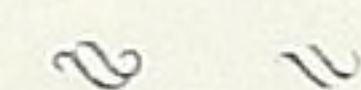
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Pres. Senior Class '29.
Student Council '29.
Ministerial Association '29.

MARION HUMPHREY "Hornet"

*"And thus she moves in tender light,
The purest ray, where all is bright,
Serene and sweet."*

Sec. of Senior Class '29.
Sec.-Treas. Ohio Club '29.
Student Council '29.



Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Louise Cross	President	Frieda Shantz
Ruth Willer	Vice-President	Erma Nixon
Helen Justice	Secretary	Marion Humphrey
Bliss Parsons	Treasurer	Bliss Parsons
Russel Wright	Yell Leader	Russel Wright

Second Semester



BLISS PARSONS "Doctor"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

S. A. S. Theological Graduate '27.
Ministerial Assoc. '26, '27, '29.

HELEN JUSTICE "Helen"

"She is as full of enthusiasm as of kindness."

Student Council.
Class secretary '28, '29.
Sec. of Life Service Soc. '29.
Ministerial Association.

VERL BECK "Becky"

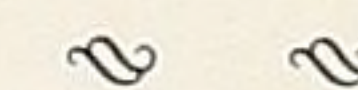
"She and gloom are no relation."

Athenian '26.
Alathepian Lit. Soc. '26, '27.

ELMER PEARSON "Shorty"

"So much one man can do that does both act and know."

Vice-Pres. Ministerial Assoc. '28
Captain, Soccer Team '29.
Pres. of Alathepian Lit. Soc. '28.



Class Functions

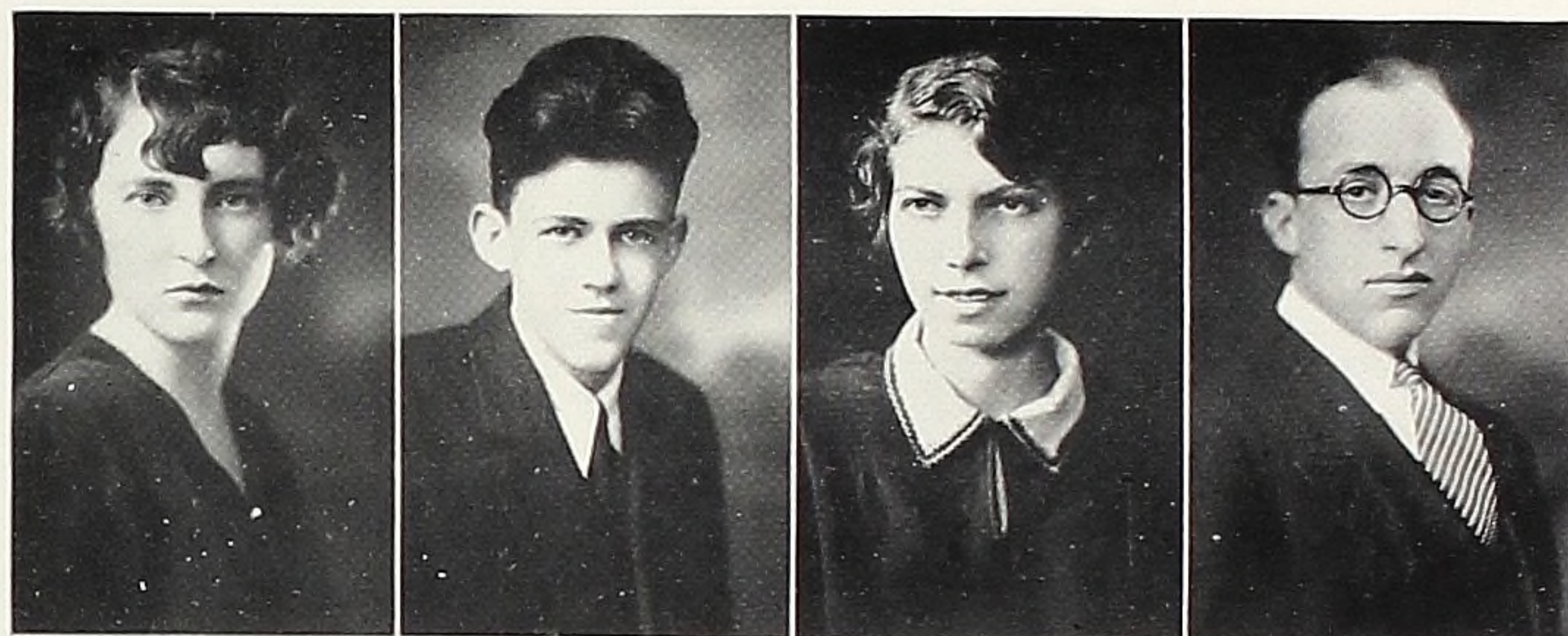
SENIOR SOPHOMORE OUTING

At the beginning of the year the Senior class of '29 entertained the Sophomores at Lake Forest which is located about two and one half miles southeast of Spring Arbor. Immediately following school at 3:45 the two classes assembled in front of the Boys' Dorm, then the Senior class proceeded to lead the Sophomores to the woods.

After we arrived, the Seniors attempted to entertain the Sophomores in various ways, After playing several games, all were called to lunch.

As evening came on, we gathered in a large circle surrounding a bonfire. The honorary members of both classes were called on to give speeches while others volunteered to entertain.

The moon rose high over the trees as we left the woods to return to S. A.



MAXINE HAMILTON "Magazine"

"My crown is called content."

Delphian Literary Society '28, '29.
Chorus '29.
Adrian High School '28.

ERMA NIXON "Nick"

*"A genial disposition brings its own reward**and many friends."*

Student Council '28.
Life Service Society '28.
Sec. Delphian Literary Society '29.

KEITH COX "Casey"

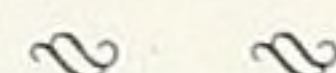
"Men of few words are the best men"

Delphian Literary Society '28.
Art Contest '28.

JAMES C. SWANAGAN "J.C."

"Those who think must govern those who toil."

Bus. Mgr. Echo, '26, '27, '28.
President Junior Class '27.
Declamatory Contest '28.
Mayor '28.



SENIOR PARTY

On April 10, every Senior was presented with an invitation in the form of a diploma requesting their presence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Towns.

Many clever and interesting games had been planned and were immensely enjoyed.

Later in the evening refreshments were served during which we were very much disturbed and annoyed by our lower classmen. Our good time was unharmed however, and about 10:30 we returned to our respective rooms.



ELDON POST "Postum"

"I never dare to be as funny as I am."

Soccer '29.
Whitmer High '26.
Ohio Club '28, '29.

GLADYS BAKER "Gbie"

"To friends, she is a friend indeed."

Glee Club '27, '28.
Class Treasurer '27.
Debate Club '28, '29.

HELEN SMITH "Smitty"

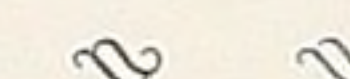
"Her mind her kingdom and her will her law."

Sec. Delphian Literary '28.
Debate Team '28, '29.
Pres. Ohio Club, '29.
Echo Staff, '28.

HENRY LEIGH "Hank"

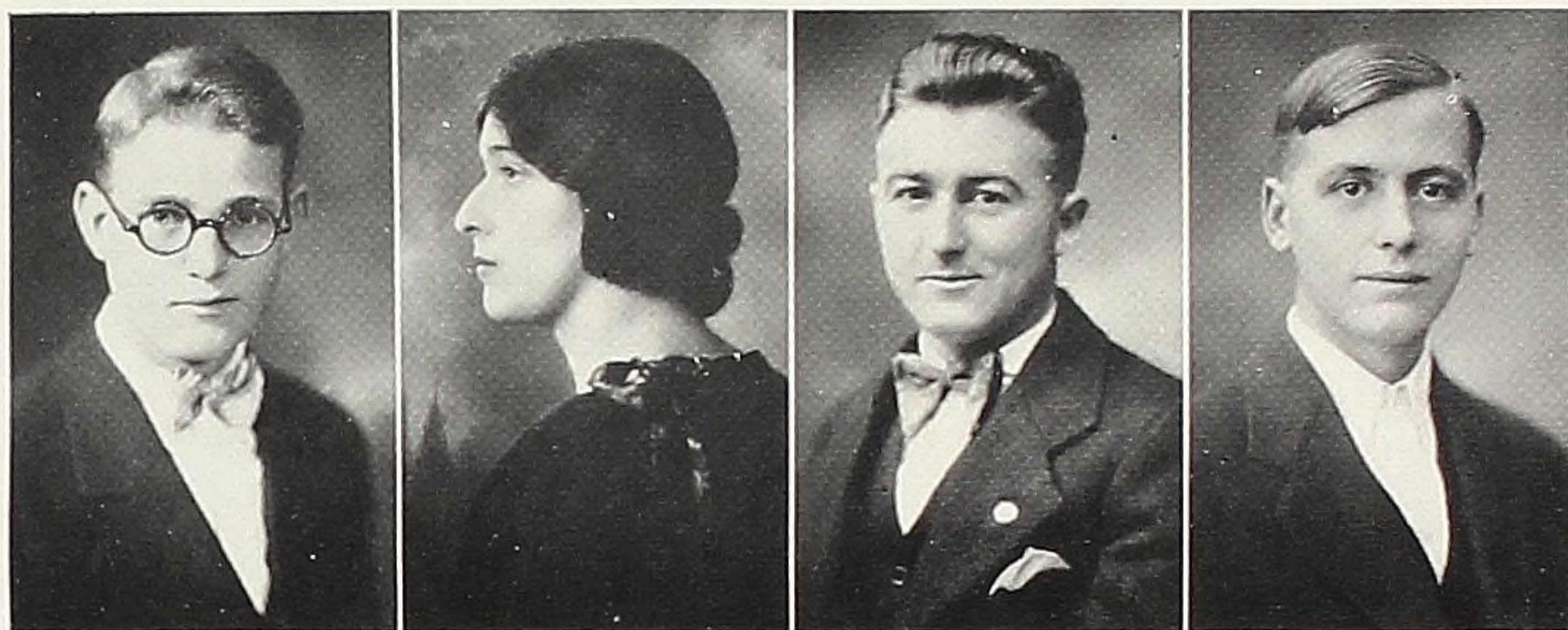
"A strong determination and a set purpose wins the race."

Pres. Belles Lettres Lit. Soc. '29.
Basketball '29.
Baseball '29.
Pictorial Review Scholarship, '27.



SENIOR FUNCTION

During the month of February the Senior Class was invited to the home of Louise Cross to a potluck supper and to spend the evening in coasting. Every Senior took part and thus made the evening an exceedingly enjoyable one.



WESLEY NOBLE "Wes"

"Where words fail, music speaks."

Track Team '29.
Chorus '28, '29.
Ensemble '28, '29.

RUSSEL WRIGHT "Russ."

"A student, a booster,—an all around man."

Chief of Police '28.
Pres. Junior Class '28.
School Yell Leader '27, '28, '29.
Baseball Captain '28.

MYRTLE VERNON "Mickey"

"She is of proved valor, and confirmed honesty."

Missionary Soc. '28, '29.
Delphian Literary Soc. '28, '29.
a Cappella '29.

HAROLD BOWDEN "Doc"

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Ohio Club '28, '29.
Delphian Lit. Soc. '28, '29.
Soccer Team '29.



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Our honorary member, Mrs. Towns, was very much surprised one evening during the month of March as she returned to her home to find a group of Senior boys and girls awaiting her. The evening was spent in playing games and telling riddles.

*Dreams*

When you sit alone in the evening
And fantasies flit through your minds.
The dreams come in, in their lazy way.
Dreams you thought you had left behind,
They are gay; they are happy and full of life
In all different hues, it seems.
But paint them the very brightest you can—
For remember—they're only dreams.



THELMA RICKARD "Tim"

"I would study, I would know, I would admire forever."

Declamatory Contest '27.
Pres. Belles Lettres Lit. Soc. '29.
Council '28, '29.
Missionary Soc. '28, '29.

LOUISE CROSS "Lcie"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Pres. Senior Class '28.
Sec. Belles Lettres '28.
Debate Team '29.

GLENN MITCHELL "Mitch"

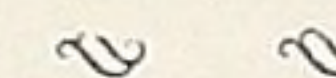
"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

Debate Team '28, '29.
Pres. Alathepian Lit. Soc. '27.
Pres. Delphian Lit. Soc. '28.
Associate Editor Echo '29.

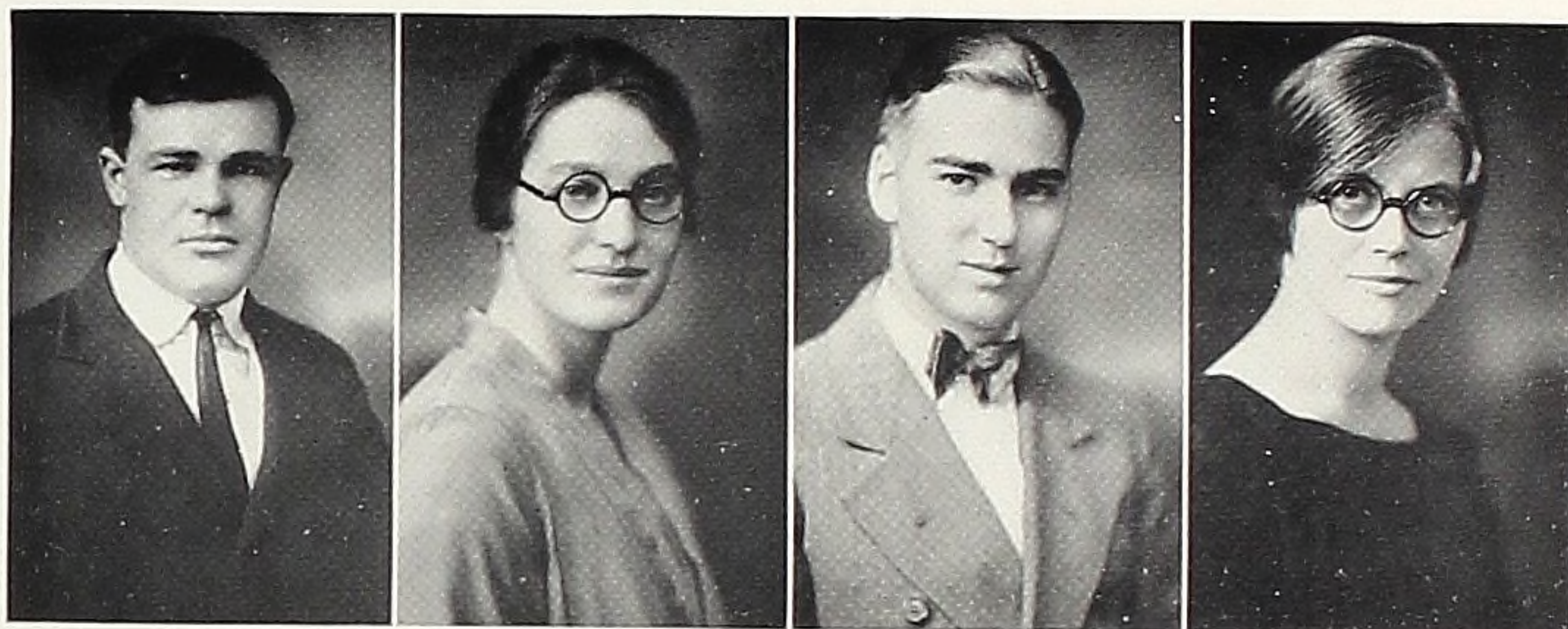
WALTER WESLEY "Walt"

"He has the wild stay's foot, the lion's heart."

Akron South High '26, '27, '28.
Captain Basketball Team '29.
Track Team '29.

*A Pal*

A pal is a part of your being
One you can love and adore.
Someone to tell your troubles to,
And who soothes your heartaches sore.
There are pals who love you for beauty,
There are pals who are after your pelf.
But the pal who is true, whatever you do,
Is the pal who loves you for yourself.
Of all of my friends and companions
The truest you'll always be.
Of all of the girls I have met and known
You're the nearest and dearest to me.



GEORGE HELTZEL "Samson"

"The force of his own merit wins his way."

Ministerial Assoc. '26, '27, '28, '29.
 Delphian Literary Society, '28, '29.
 Life Service Society '28.

RUTH WILLER "Judy"

*"Our character is our will,
For what we will we are."*

Pres. Belles Lettres Lit. Soc. '28.
 Vice-Pres. Senior Class '28.
 Treasurer Council '29.

EDWARD BOICE "Ed"

"A vein of mirth beneath his air of dignity."

Class Pres. '26.
 Pictorial Review Scholarship '28.
 Echo Staff '29.
 Soccer '29.

LILLIAN OLLILA "Bill"

"Mindful not of herself."

Student Council '28, '29.
 Alathepian Lit. Soc. '28.
 Kitchen Club '28, '29.



JOHN KILLION "Killy"

"Silence that wins where eloquence is vain."

Ministerial Assoc. '29.
 a Cappella '29.
 Belles Lettres Lit. Soc. '29.



ERNEST COXON "Ernie"

"Earnestness is the best gift of mental life."

Belles Lettres Lit. Soc. '28, '29.
 Ministerial Assoc. '28, '29.

Senior Class History

THE theme of the Faculty-Senior Banquet, held on April 19th of our Senior year, characterizes our entire high school career. The banquet represented a voyage upon the Sea of Friendship. Our high school course in Spring Arbor has, in reality, been a voyage upon a sea of friendship.

Our voyage began in September of 1925 when twenty-four of us started on our four year journey. We had to guide us through our troublesome Freshman year, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fletcher. Naturally being the honorary members of the "Freshies" they have probably not received the amount of credit due them for giving us our good start. We suffered the trials and triumphs which usually accompany the Freshman. To follow out the analogy, perhaps we were educationally sea-sick, or possibly we were experiencing the feeling of an individual during their first few days at sea. At the end of the year we emerged ready to accept our more honorable position as Sophomores.

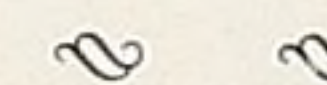
With Virginia Guffey as our President we began the second lap of our journey. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher did not return and we were forced to elect someone else to guide us. We were privileged to choose Mr. and Mrs. Townes as our honorary members. This was a choice which has not been regretted. The high-light of our Sophomore year was a trip to Peppermint Springs one bright October afternoon. Our enthusiasm rivalled that exhibited when we were Freshmen and had the opportunity of spending an enjoyable evening at the home of Louise Cross. With the usual swiftness the end of the year came and we were half through with our high school course.

Our third year began. We entered into the spirit of Spring Arbor and treated our sister class, the Freshmen, to a good time at Ella Sharp Park. This was probably one of the most enjoyable events which we experienced, not because we were getting something to appease our hunger, but because we were experiencing the reality of the statement: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We again experienced that fact at the more formal occurrence of the year—the Junior-Senior Banquet which proved to be successful from every standpoint.

Finally we entered upon our Senior year. As our President for the first semester we chose Miss Louise Cross. And for the second semester, Miss Frieda Shantz. Our honorary members, Mr. and Mrs. Townes were still with us and we came to appreciate them more than ever, as we found them to be our friends in time of need as well as our guides in the events of our final year in high school.

Our praise and admiration for Spring Arbor is unstinted and as we take our voyage upon the great Sea of Life we will be thankful for Spring Arbor. We shall more fully appreciate the high ideals and the benefits of an education for character. An education such as one receives in a Christian school where Christ is upheld and the Bible is the chart which is used to guide us through the years of high school and the chart which will guide us upon the Sea of Life if we are faithful to the principles which we have learned while in school at Spring Arbor.

Glenn Mitchell.



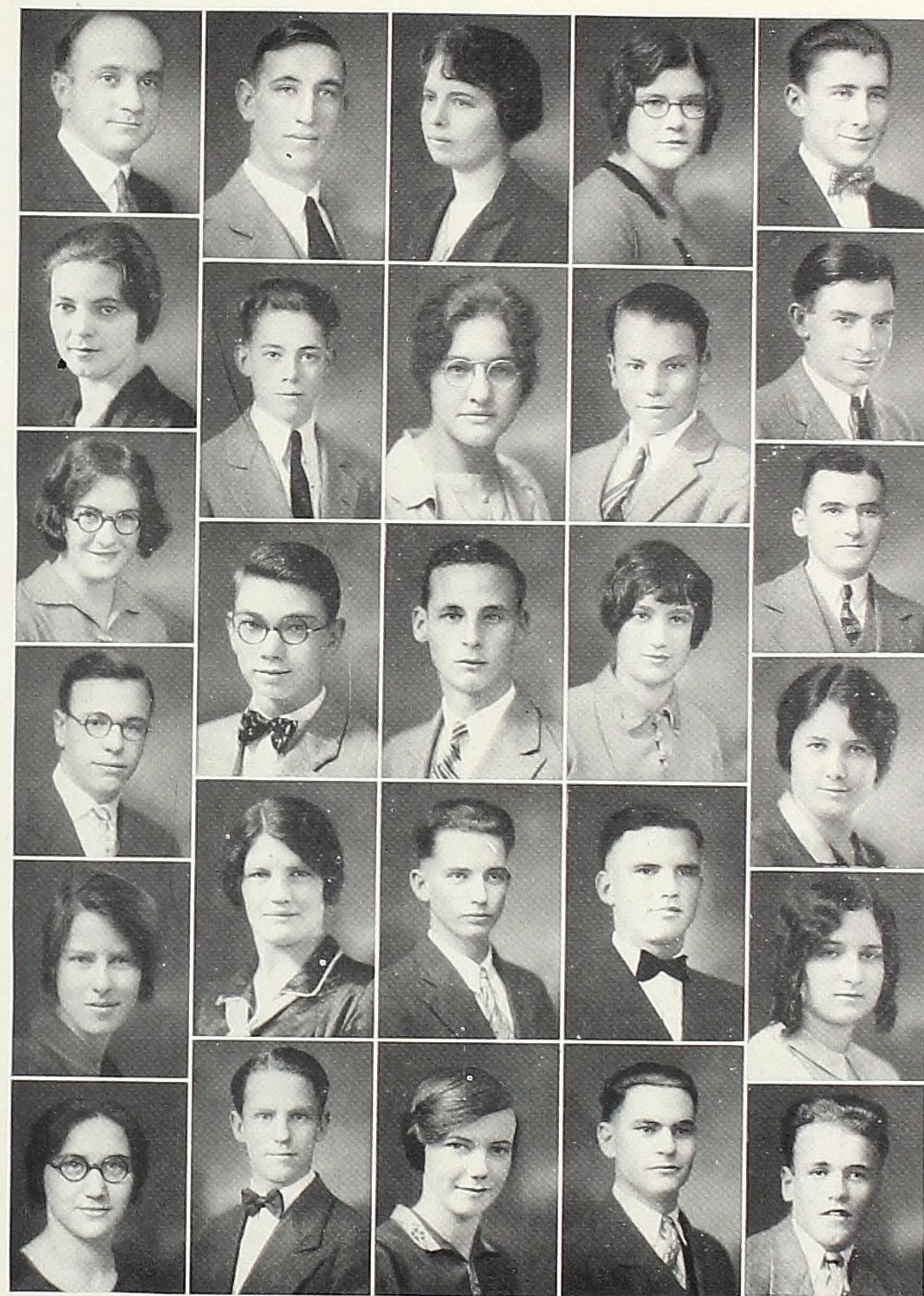
Student Weather Bureau

Verl Beck	Sunny	Wesley Haywood	Windy
Wesley Buhl	Moderate	Henry Rice	Slippery
Erma Nixon	Bright and Fair	Frieda Shantz	Ideal
J. C. Swanagan	Settled	Harold Andrews	Pleasant
Charles Craig	Breezy	Marian Hazelton	Harmonious
Hazel Justice	Just right	Jasper Norton	Snappy
Henry Leigh	Mild	Helen Fletcher	Blustering
Eldora Warwick	Fair	Donald McDonald	Thermometer Bursts



Juniors





Class of '30

Juniors

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Virginia Guffey	President	Wesley Buhl
Elwood Holton	Vice-President	Albert Welsh
Laura Huffman	Secretary	Laura Huffman
Wesley Buhl	Treasurer	Edith Bull
Albert Welsh	Yell Master	Harold Andrews

Class Roll

(Starting at top, left to right):

Dean H. Updyke (Honorary Member), Albert Welsh, Wesley Buhl, Mrs. H. Updyke (Hon. Mem.) Edith Bull, Laura Huffman, Leonard Goldsmith, Harold Andrews, Virginia Guffey, Fletcher McCallum, Helen Fletcher, Theodore Weitbrecht, Charles Craig, Jasper Norton, Ruth Wilcox, Harold Cox, Winifred Morris, Margaret Holten, Myron Sines, Elwood Holton, Florence Stahl, Thelma Videto, Roy Haywood, Frieda Huffman, Anthony Zeller, Alice Hazeldine, Wayne Hammond.

Junior Class Report

NOT failure, but low aim is crime." This being our motto, we have aimed high. We haven't always succeeded; indeed, more often we have failed, but we are still trying to reach our ideals. If they are so high that we cannot reach them, then we will be all the better for striving to do so anyway.

This year we started out with a class of twenty-two. We chose for the second time Mr. and Mrs. Updyke (who had this year been joined by a little Updyke) for our faculty advisors. They had entered into our sports the year before and shown great interest in our class, and we were glad to have them accept the responsibility of guiding us for a second term. We elected Miss Virginia Guffey as our president. Under her direction we strove hard to put our class on the map. As all classes do, we had some drawbacks. Our class was small, and—well, I guess young. We were, most of us, inexperienced, and we didn't make great headway.

The girls' basketball tournament began. We played the best we could, but lost the percentage tournament to the Sophomores. We determined to play harder. We played the championship games the best we could and tied the game. When we finally played the game again, we won (to our surprise). It wasn't such a great victory, but we were thankful for even that.

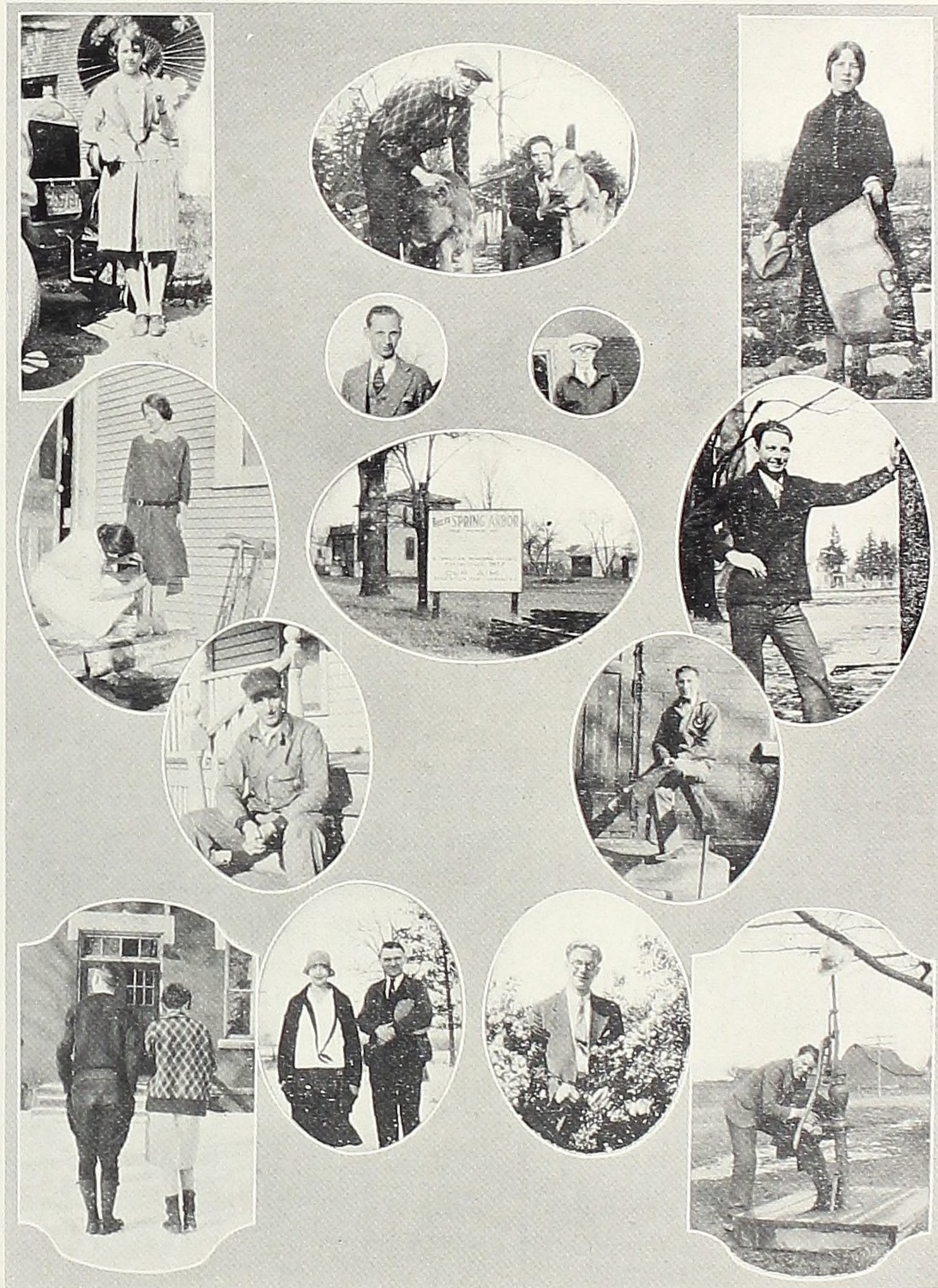
As December was approaching three of the members of our class decided to begin preparation for the declamatory contest. Miss Edith Bull was successful in winning the first prize, and how we did cheer for her.

The second semester arrived almost before we realized that half the year was gone. By this time Miss Guffey had been forced to leave school because of illness, and so we had to hunt for a new president. We selected Mr. Wesley Buhl, who has since proved to us that we made no mistake in electing him.

The boys of our class sought a victory in the field of soccer. They were successful in winning the percentage tournament but were beaten in the final game. We were very sorry, of course, but we think it takes more good sportsmanship to lose cheerfully than to win.

On a whole, though, we consider that we have a pretty good class. We have some very excellent students whom we are proud of. We are pleased to say that the majority of our class are Christians, and we trust that those who are not now soon will be. To this end we have held fast prayer meetings and other religious services.

While we have lost four members from our class, we have gained two and hope by next year to have increased our ranks.





First Row

LUCILLE WILCOX "Cilie"
"Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye."
 EILEEN BROWN "Stubby"
"Her step is music and her voice is song."
 THELMA DEAN "Bubbles"
"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's darkest clouds."
 EARL DeMILLE "DeMylle"
"'Tis only noble to be good."
 PROF. R. BANKS Honorary Member
 MRS. R. BANKS Honorary Member
 MARION TANNER "Zit"
"Just a maiden fair."
 AGNES BATEMAN "Aggie"
"Wee, modest crimson-tipped flower."
 EVELYN SKANES "Eppie"
"A generous heart and kindly manner."
 GLENNA RUGGLES "Ruggy"
 (First Semester)

Second Row

LAREDA BREINING "Dedo"
"To be good-natured is a precious treasure."
 MABLE HARTLE "Babe"
"A light heart lives long."
 FLORENCE HARPHAN "Muck"
"Kind words spoken day by day, wear the hardest heart away."
 GLENNA HAZELDINE "Genny"
"A tender heart; a will inflexible."
 HARRIETTE WARNER "Tr:dy"
"A lovely girl is above all rank."
 DOROTHY GRIMES "Red"
"She was a phantom of delight."
 VIRGINA CLEVINGER "Vcie"
"Hail to thee, blythe spirit."
 GOLDIE RAYBUCK "Short"
"Devout, yet cheerful; active, yet resigned."
 BEULAH WHITE "Bude"
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
 MRS. F. CASWELL "Beaty"
 RUTH HAYWOOD "Rufus"
*"She is just the quiet kind,
 Who are very hard to find."*

Third Row

DOROTHY BRIGHT "Dot"
"From around her face will always brightness glow."
 MARION ANDREWS "Andy"
"Brave of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."
 LEE GOETZ "Goetz"
"Calmness of will."
 DALE HARPHAN "Hair-pin"
"My own thoughts are my companions."
 MEADE KILLION "Kead"
"True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."
 GUY RICKARD "Guy"
"A man of a merry face."
 WILLIAM FORAKER "Bill"
"Champion have we none to match this youth."
 FRANK SINES "Frankie"
"Hard work bringeth reward."
 DONALD McDONALD "Mac"
"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."
 FORREST GALLUP "Frosty"
"Kind, sincere, and noble."
 THURSTON HAWKINS "Hawkie"
"The price of wisdom is above rubies."
 ALVIN LAWRENCE "Al"
"Life is not so short but he finds time for courtesy."
 PAUL BISHOP "Paulie"
"He is wise who doth talk but little."
 JOSEPH HAMILTON "Joe"
"Good things come in small packages."
 (Not in Picture)
 MERTON HARTLE "Mert"
"What should a man do, but be merry."
 STANLEY B. SAMS "Proctor"
"A man among men."
 MRS. S. B. SAMS "Mrs. Proctor"
"The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good."
 WILLIAM GREVES "Billie"
"They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts."
 JOHN PAUL MARK "Lanky"
"An all-around athlete."

Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Earl DeMille President
 Marion Andrews Vice-President
 Marion Tanner Secretary
 Glenna Hazeldine Treasurer
 Marion Andrews Yell Leader
 William Foraker Athletic Captain

Second Semester

Marion Andrews
 Donald McDonald
 Mabel Hartle
 Harriette Warner
 Marion Andrews
 Donald McDonald

Sophomore Class

AT the beginning of last school year all the upper classmen had to rush to the store and buy smoked glasses to witness the large body of Freshies which was coming into their midst.

We were then herded together for our first class meeting with the happy result that Miss Dorothy Ray was to act as our Honorary Member. We feel assured that through her help and guidance we made the grade and landed safely in the Sophomore section.

After the summer vacation, we found to our bewilderment that Miss Ray had been married. This of course was a great disappointment to us, because we knew she couldn't be with us any longer. However we went forth with brave hearts and had the pleasure of securing Prof. and Mrs. Banks as our advisors, who we know are our very best friends. We are confident that through their guidance and help we shall finally reach the goal of success.

Last fall, to break the monotony of our studies, we enjoyed a hike given to us by the Seniors, our sister classmen. This spring we hope to enjoy the pleasure of the presence at a Sophomore-Senior function.

We have learned that much study is a weariness of the flesh; so to break the monotony of our studies and to build up our bodies we entered athletics. We are glad and proud that we were able to take the honors of winning the Basketball tournament.

Above all the Sophomores have learned that to neglect the spiritual needs is to neglect all. A man may win worldly fame but in the end will lose all. "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" (Matt. 16:26) Many of our number have tasted of the fruits of God's vineyard and many more are sure to follow, because of the good Christian associations with which they are surrounded.

*"Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
 Is our destined end or way,
 But to act, that each tomorrow
 Finds us farther than today."*

With this for our guiding principle and the Omnipotent One's hand leading us, at the end of our four years' journey we are sure that our efforts will not have been in vain.

Marion Andrews.

Do you remember when:

- The bells were on time?
- Harold Cox was early to chapel?
- Prof. Lowell was without his brief case?
- Eldon Post wasn't nibbling?
- Eldora Warwick was quiet?
- Prof. Paul R. Bovee was without his muffler?
- Albert Welsh wasn't trying to sing?
- Paul Bishop was noisy?
- Mabel Shearer was in a hurry?
- Proctor didn't get any mail?
- Prof. Banks was without his whistle?
- Helen Dawson refused rice?
- Mr. Pearson was without Ruth?
- Henry Rice was awake in class?
- Every teacher was at chapel?





First Row

LOUISE PEARSALL "Lou"
"Nothing is impossible to a willing mind."
 RUTH GIAOUE "Ruthie"
"Truth and honesty resemble gold."
 ERMA ARTZ "Erm"
"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."
 HARRIET BOICE "Babe"
"She is young, wise, and fair."
 MISS MATTHEWSON Honorary Member
 GABRIEL ROBINSON "Gabe"
"A youth gallant and tall."
 DOROTHY CAMERON "Dor"
"Truth and honesty her aim."
 EMMA MANTELL "Em"
"Quiet, but sensible."
 MARGARET LANGDON "Marge"
"A girl with a smile for everyone."
 ELIZABETH LAUGHLIN "Liz"
"Studious, jolly, and a friend to all."

Second Row

KATHLEEN McFATE "Kate"
"A closed book to all but a few."
 BETTY UTTERBACK "Betty"
"Let what will be be."
 CORA FALL "Smiles"
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*
 ILA DEAN "Boots"
*"Smiles are much more becoming than
 frowns."*
 GRACE BAREMOR "Gracie"
"Conscientious and sincere"
 LOIS STINGLE "Loey"
"An ever ready help in time of need."
 GLADYS BROWN "Glady"
"Youth is full of pleasure."

ELDORA WARWICK "Dora"
"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."
 LEONA BRODOCK "Lee"
"To laugh is characteristic."
 BEULAH COXON "Beulah"
"Where there's a will there's a way."

Third Row

HOWARD VAUGHN "Curly"
"A true worker."
 PAUL GAUMER "Gaumer"
"Fortune favors the brave."
 CLAYTON GREGG "Clatey"
"Absolutely dependable."
 EVERETT SPRATT "Ev"
"A lad of a kind disposition."
 RALPH KELLY "Janitor"
"His heart was in his work."
 HENRY RYCKMAN "Ryckman"
"Common sense is not a common thing."
 WOODROW CROSS "Woodie"
"A versatile athlete."
 CORBIN MORRIS "Midget"
"Combined wit and energy."
 ADAN FREEMAN "Ade"
"A brave fellow, a man of pluck."
 MURLE PARKINSON "Parky"
"Energetic and industrious."

(Not in Picture)

CLARENCE SWANAGAN "Swanee"
"Active natures are rarely melancholy."
 BENJAMIN SEIFKEN "Bennie"
"A vigorous mind."
 ARLOW McMURTRIE "Arly"
"A man with a pleasant greeting."
 HARRY LENARDSON "Tiny"
"Don't judge my qualities by my size."

Freshmen

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

Gabriel Robinson
 Harriet Boice
 Ruth Giaque
 Gladys Brown

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

Clarence Swanagan
 Erma Artz
 Elizabeth Laughlin
 Aden Freeman

Freshman Class Report

IT is generally understood that all who become proficient in the walks of life must go through a period of training. Training is universally the same in that all must begin at the bottom and work their way to the higher plane.

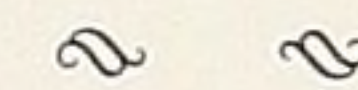
The Bible tells us that Moses spent a long period of time in training. Again Jesus Himself spent most of His life in preparation for the task which was before Him. We the members of the Freshman Class of Twenty-nine must take our place at the beginning of the path that will lead us to true success. We must prepare ourselves for the future and our assigned place in the world. We who are beginning our struggle for knowledge shall rise to greater heights. We shall one day become the leaders of men. Something whispers to us that our Freshman year is the most important because we must lay a good foundation on which to build our house of knowledge.

*Thirty-one Freshmen all in a row,
 All these folks will grow and grow,
 Till thirty-one Seniors side by side,
 Wise and bright, shall know no chide.*

Miss Matthewson, our highly esteemed honorary member, has perfectly assisted us thus far, and we feel sure she will help us in choosing the right steps as we journey on.

One day among a heap of things we found a telescope through which we looked and saw a Senior dressed in cap and gown. He unfurled his diploma and gazed in our direction a moment; then a faint smile lit up his face and he seemed to say, "Soon you will gain the same as I." So anticipation urges us on to the end of the way.

"True wisdom consists not in seeing what is immediately before our eyes, but in foreseeing what is to come."
 Clarence Swanagan.



The Humorous Freshmen

Senior: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to do my worrying for me."

Frosh: "Fine, where's the hundred?"

Senior: "That's your first worry."

Freeman (to old lady): "May I accompany you across the street, madam?"

Old Lady: "Certainly, sonny: how long have you been waiting for someone to take you across?"

Marion: "Have you heard what's all over the school?"

Olive: "No, what is it?"

Marion: "The roof."

Proctor (absently): "Hello there, Helen Irene, how's your father?"

Have you heard about the Freshman who tried to deposit money in the Banks of the Wabash?

One of our Freshmen thought that the three R's meant "Rah, Rah, Rah."



Pre-Academic Departments



S. A. Intermediates

Eighth Grade

LeRoy Baker, Bradford Billings, Ruth Clevenger, Bruce Cox, Lloyd Cunningham, Herbert Hazeldine, Ida Hamilton, James Harris, Earl Hershberger, Flora Howell, James Jordon, Lewis Wetzel, George Wickens.

HERE we are—Thirty-three young Americans in the Intermediate Department.

We are very much interested in our work from day to day and are striving to do our best. Beside our regular course of study, we take part in certain activities which add variety and pep to our labor. In our "Near to Nature Club" we greatly enjoy as the title suggests studies of specimens of flowers and animals.

We believe in the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so we are always ready to play when play time comes. Basketball and tennis find us ready for action. We have had several outings. The eighth grade after coasting one cold winter night, had refreshments and games at Ruth Clevenger's. The sixth and seventh grades had a sleigh ride and afterwards ate dinner at Ralph and Mary Lowells.

The eighth grade has chosen for its motto "Onward and Upward." Its colors are "Purple and Gold."

We are indebted to our teacher for the good example of Christian living she has been to us, also for the lessons in politeness, sportsmanship and citizenship that she has taught us. William Penn said, "Good instruction is better than riches." We will never forget the patience Mrs. Lowell has had with us when teaching us note reading and singing.

Each morning we have scripture reading and prayer which gives us a good start for the day.

We realize that we are to be the men and women of tomorrow and we are now preparing for the work that we are to do. We want to be the kind of men and women that the world has most need of today.

Herbert Hazeldine.

(The above article was selected as the result of a contest for the best report on the year's activities.)



Primary

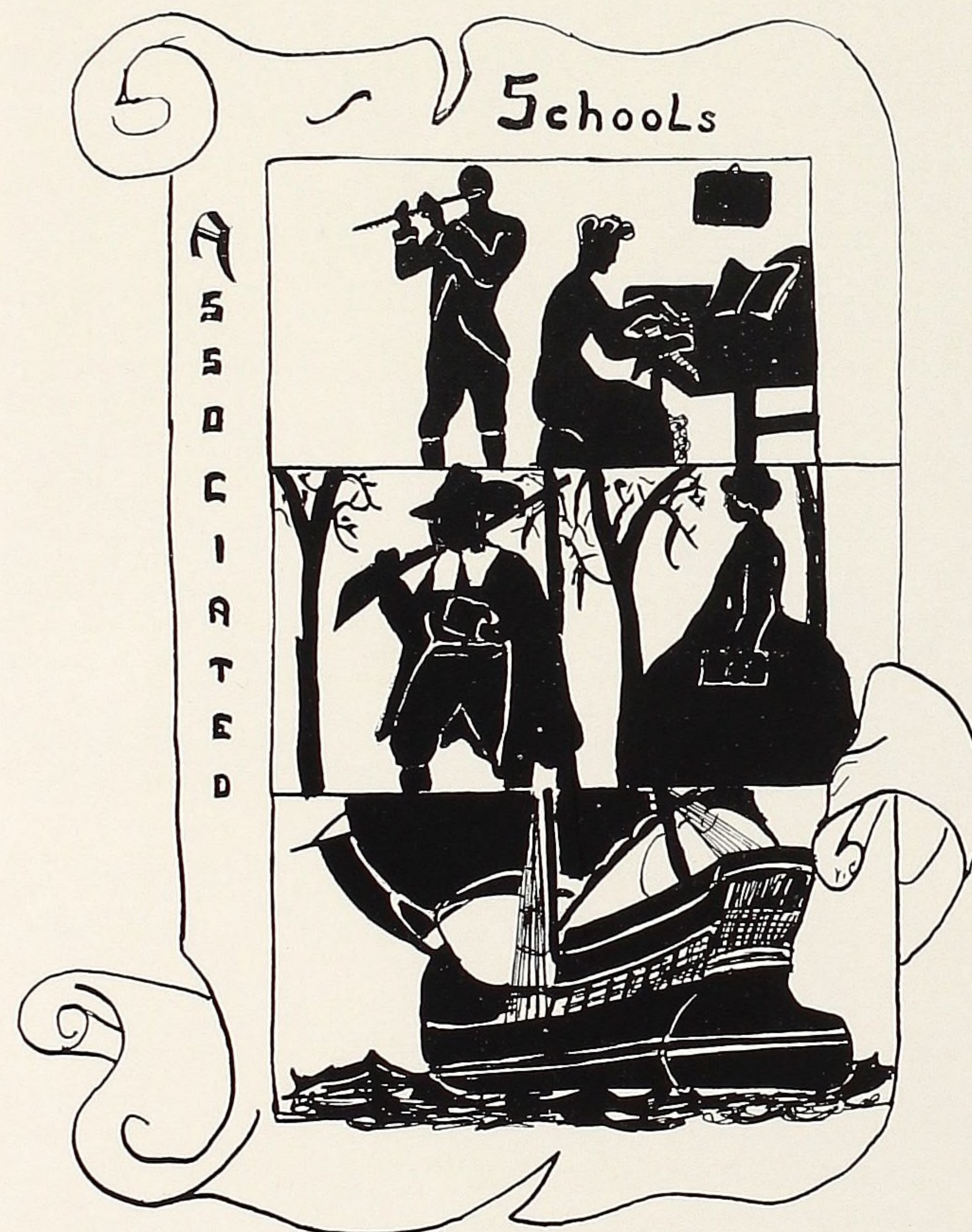
THE greatest gift of human man is the power to create the new out of the old. All progress in every field is due to this gift. This year we have endeavored to advance towards our standards in our department. The old was the crowded condition in the primary room due to the increased enrollment. The new was the dividing of the children so that the first three grades met in the morning sessions while the fourth and fifth grades met in the afternoon. This has proved most satisfactory not only in the type of work accomplished but also it provided for more individual instruction thus giving a closer contact between child and teacher. In this way the aim of the department to aid in developing ideals in thought and correct habits in character formations has been strengthened.

Etelka Royce Kiffer.



PETRARCHIAN SONNET

Sweet Spring with all her beauties bright has come
And with her coming all sweet smelling flowers.
The warm southwind has hailed again the showers
The happy school-boys skip about and run.
For Spring has come again with all her fun!
The joyous birds sing out from leafy bowers
Oh, who would want to change this world of ours?
And cast from us the brilliance of the sun?
And thus my heart is filled again with mirth
For hope within my heart has been restored
Now for more lofty pinnacles I strive.
I'm glad to be a dweller on this earth;
To live among those things I've long adored,
And now I'm happy just to be alive!



School of Music

MRS. HELEN D. LOWELL—*Director*

MISS EVANGEL L. MILLER
Assistant Music Director

MRS. CAROLYN V. BROWN
Vocal Instructor

MR. LeROY M. LOWELL—*Chorus and Orchestra Instructor*



Graduate Piano Recital

ADELINE A. BAKER—GRADUATE

- "Valse Arabesque"—(Duo for two pianos) Op. 83—Lack
Miss Baker, Mrs. Lowell
- "Spring Greeting" Strauss-Bliss
Mrs. M. G. Smith, Mrs. Lowell, Mr. Lowell
- "Air De Ballet" Op. 30—Chaminade
- "Au Matin" Op. 83—Godard
Miss Baker
- "Out on the Deep" Frederic N. Lohr
- "Sweet and Low" Joseph Barnby
- "An Irish Love Song" Londonderry Air
Mrs. M. G. Smith, Mrs. Lowell, Mr. Lowell
- "Lo Promenade De La Merveilleuse" Berge
- "Fragment from the G Minor Concerto" Mendelsohn
Miss Baker
- "Oh, Italia, Beloved" Donizetti
Mrs. M. G. Smith, Mrs. Lowell, Mr. Lowell
- "Sonata in A Minor" Op. 42—Schubert
Miss Baker
- "Grande Valse Caprice" (Duo for two pianos) Engelmann
Miss Baker, Mrs. Lowell



Piano and Voice Students

First Row: Willis Williams, William Craig, Francis Mudge, Sharon Smith, Bethany Jane Smith, Margaret Spratt, Betty Ellen Cox, Ruth Baker.

Second Row: Ruth Clevenger, Helen Fletcher, Harriette Warner, Mrs. Carolyn V. Brown, Mrs. Helen D. Lowell, Evangel L. Miller, Lois Stingle, Ila Dean.

Third Row: Edith Bull, Erma Nixon, Helen Smith, Adeline A. Baker, Violet Zeller, Gladys Brown, Betty Utterback.

Fourth Row: Earl DeMille, Henry Ryckman, Henry Leigh, Wesley Noble.
(No Picture) Eileen Brown.

Music

MUSIC is a living, universal language which expresses sentiment more powerfully than the language of words. It is the common possession of all mankind, though more highly developed among the better civilized peoples. Through this language the human race portrays its loves, its joys, its sorrows.

Calvin Coolidge says: "Music is one of the oldest modes by which man has expressed his emotions and aspirations. It brings pleasure to probably more people than any other of the arts. Whatever contributes to a wider dissemination of interest in it is entitled to be regarded as a real public service." To this end Spring Arbor is working in its Music Department, endeavoring to create and increase interest in the purest, most ennobling, yet the most abstract of arts.

Musicians are unanimous in their opinion that the piano is the basic instrument of music culture and the foundation of study in other musical pursuits. For this reason we lay great emphasis upon the study of the pianoforte. Even though one has elected to study the violin, the cornet, the 'cello, or any other musical instrument, a knowledge of the piano, revealing the harmonic background, is really an essential. He is fortunate whose training includes this branch.



Chorus

THE vocal interests of the School this year have included the training of two choral organizations.

During the first semester a mixed chorus of seventy-five voices met for regular training. This chorus made three public appearances, its major work being a Christmas Cantata, "Immanuel," by Norwood.

At the beginning of the second semester about twenty-eight Christian students and teachers were chosen to form an a Cappella chorus. Such an organization is something new to Spring Arbor. "A Cappella" means "in church or chapel style."

The a Cappella chorus made its first appearance in a chapel service during the Bible Conference. The chorus is now preparing for a Vesper Service for Commencement Sunday.



Orchestra

First Row: Ruth Giaque, Prof. LeRoy M. Lowell, Mrs. Helen D. Lowell, Virginia Clevenger, Anthony Zeller, Mary Lowel.

Second Row: LeRoy Baker, Ralph Lowell, Albert Welsh, Henry Ryckman, Merton Hartle, Bethany Jane Smith, Adeline A. Baker.

Page Sixty-two

Theological

THERE is a story of two boys who were about to start for the woods one morning to cut down some trees. One of them was sharpening his axe when his friend came along and called to him:

"Hurry up, Philip; we are late already."

"Yes," replied the other, "I'll be there soon, but I must do this first, for I can't cut much wood with a dull axe."

"Why are you always bothering with your axe?" asked Henry. "It's good enough. I wouldn't waste any more time on it." Henry hurried on to the woods and began to hack away at the tough trees.

Which boy was the wiser was seen at the end of the day. Both had worked hard, but the boy who "wasted" his time in sharpening his axe had accomplished twice as much as his friend.

After a few years the two met again. Conversation revealed that Henry had heard the call to preach the Gospel, and was located on a circuit.

"And what are you doing Philip?" Henry inquired.

"Oh, I am going to school in order to better prepare myself for the ministry," the other replied.

"You are foolish, Philip," said his friend. "I would not waste my time over books. Why don't you get into the real work at once?"

"Do you remember, Henry, the morning when we went to cut wood, and I was late because I took time to sharpen my axe? Well, I am still sharpening my axe."

The minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ needs a two-fold equipment—preparation of the heart and training of the mind. The first is dynamic and divine. "It can not be taught; it must be caught." It is the preacher's first requisite. The second, when other things are equal, adds greatly to ministerial usefulness and efficiency. God's work deserves the best that can be put into it. The demands upon a Christian minister call for thorough training. John Wesley, a man who in an eminent degree combined preparation of both heart and head, said that a Methodist preacher ought to know everything.

One of the purposes for which Spring Arbor Seminary was founded was to provide training for those called to Christian work. If we glance over the list of graduates, we find the names of many who have entered the active service of the church, and today they will bless the memory of those years of training at Spring Arbor.

We are aware that the church is looking to her schools to supply leaders and workers. How fortunate when a young man or a young woman, whom God has chosen, heeds the call and is able to get valuable training in a wholesome environment! It is the aim of those in charge of the Bible Department to surround the student with influences which stimulate faith and spirituality, and foster a truly evangelistic spirit.

Careful attention is given to the planning of courses which are adapted to the different classes of students who come here for training. In all the work we seek for that personal touch which is gained by close contact between teacher and student. In addition to a carefully planned curriculum, students are encouraged to participate in practical Christian work as opportunity is offered.

It is our hope that the Bible Department of Spring Arbor will increase in power and usefulness, and that many young people will avail themselves of the opportunity to prepare for the greatest work in the world.

It pays to sharpen the axe.

L. M. Lowell.

Orchestra

THE picture of the orchestra shows another branch of the many-sided subject of music. The orchestra is made up largely of beginners. These students are taught regularly by Professor Hoffman of Jackson, an expert trumpet player and band director.

Soon after beginning the lessons the group began to play together, and quite remarkable progress has been made. The orchestra has come to fill a large place in school life.

Benefit has not been alone to the school and community. Each player is receiving a good return on his investment. He finds his practice a profitable way to employ time which might be wasted or spent in less desirable ways, and is constantly developing an art which will produce both cultural and practical good.

Page Sixty-three



Commercial Students

First Row: Mrs. Stanley B. Sams, Ila Dean, Gladys Baker, Marion Humphrey (Student Instructor), Dr. M. G. Smith (Instructor), Laura Huffman (Student Instructor), Thelma Rickard, Ruth Willer, Lucille Wilcox.

Second Row: Evelyn Skanes, Maxine Hamilton, Glenna Ruggles, Florence Harphan, Louise Wickens, Lillian Ollila, Dorothy Grimes, Mrs. Warner, Margaret Holton, Helen Justice, Alice Hazeldine.

Third Row: Harold Andrews, Edward Boice, Myron Sines, Harold Bowden.

Business Department

MEN of the business world in the past have done their best. They have excelled in all lines of business; and so the young men and women who enter this field are met with the challenge "Do your best."

The Business Department of Spring Arbor Seminary endeavors to train young men and women to meet this challenge. This department, though small, is nevertheless doing its best to give the students a practical education, an education that will mean much to them in later life.

The business world demands competent stenographers and bookkeepers. It demands people who are ambitious and reliable, not people who are ever-willing to do just enough "to get by" but people who are willing to carry their share of responsibility.

The cultural value as well as the pecuniary value is also great in the study of Shorthand and Typewriting. One cannot master these subjects without a great deal of concentration.

There is always a place in the business world for the well-trained student. But the business work is not the only place he can use his education. In practical everyday life a knowledge of how to use the typewriter is indeed a great benefit. A person can form his own books of reference by taking worthwhile things in Shorthand. Everyone should have some knowledge of bookkeeping for we all have accounts of our own to keep.

An honest, reliable bookkeeper or stenographer is an asset to any business. Reliability in an office is not merely honesty. It is honesty and more. It has been said "Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut." This is just another way of saying "Never tell any of the details of your work outside the office."

The students of the business department are seemingly enjoying their work and we are trying to prepare them to meet life from any angle.

Marion Humphrey.



Organizations

Student-Faculty Co-operative Government

QUIS nam igitur liber? Sapiens qui sibi imperiasus. Who then is free? The wise who can govern himself." This quotation by Horace is one that is recognized as true and practical. The world's populace is striving to be wise and free. Both are elevating and are thus worth striving for. America is sadly in need of citizens who are educated along self governing lines. This fact is being recognized by noted educators of today. The nation that shall lead all the others to a high standard of morals is that one who with the greatest efficiency trains its youth to be self governing. Think with us for a brief moment and see if you are not convinced that it is self control that makes the youth.

"True wisdom consists not in seeing what is immediately before our eyes, but in foreseeing what is to come."—Terence. It is evident that we see the situation. Are we not the same as abettors of future crime unless we do all that we can to aid the youth of the twentieth century to form the right habits and assume the right attitudes toward law and all social institutions?

We believe that Student Government as introduced in our school last year is a step toward the development of proper self government. We believe the home and the school must lay the foundation for self control and responsibility. If we can be trained in our youth to govern ourselves, if we are placed on our own honor then meet and resist temptation not because of the law or the penalty but because our honor is at stake, we will soon notice a different attitude on the part of youth. We do not claim perfection for this system, but we believe it is doing a good work for the present and future welfare of our students. With the advancing tomorrows we hope to correct some of its flaws and thus make this system of government more beneficial in this the school we love.

J. C. Swanagan.



Student Organization of S. A. S.

Front Row: Helen Justice (Council Member), Ruth Willer (Treasurer), Mrs. Brown (Faculty Advisor), J. C. Swanagan (Mayor), Dean Updyke (Faculty Advisor), Wesley Buhl (Chief of Police).

Middle Row: Thelma Rickard, Verl Beck, Edith Logan, (Council Members), Virginia Clevenger (Clerk), Mabel Shearer, Marion Humphrey, Frieda Shantz, Wayne Hammond, (Council Members).

Back Row: Jasper Norton, Bliss Parsons, Charles Craig, Earl Hershberger, William Cusick, Leonard Goldsmith, (Council Members).



The Ministerial Association

THROUGH the workings of God's providences a large number of Christian students have again been able to attend our school this year. There are those in this group who, having received a definite experience in saving grace, have been led to consecrate themselves to God for a lifetime of service. It is a source of inspiration to attend a school where there are those who can answer plainly to God's call to spread the "Good News" to a dying world.

Though little effort is required to note the many ways in which man's temporal welfare is considered, it is very plainly seen that there is usually a lack of consideration shown to the spiritual nature of mankind. A purely mental education cannot meet the threefold requirements of our compound nature. However successfully some may speak in favor of evolution, it remains a fact that we were made and fashioned in God's likeness, receiving a spiritual nature which has need of attention as well as our mental and physical endowments. It is the soul that gives the body its value. The soul of man needs to be fed and improved just as do our bodies. Are we, the American people as a nation, receiving the soul training which we as individuals must have?

While America ranks as the leading Christian nation of the world, it is a fact worthy of mention that of our fifty-two million youth and children there are twenty-seven million who are growing up in spiritual darkness. Can the sixteen million children receiving but one-half hour training in the Sunday School each week be expected to develop into manhood and womanhood possessed with a strong moral character able to withstand the exacting tests of life?

The aim of the Ministerial Association is one that is broad and far reaching in its effect. Jesus said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." We feel that these words confer upon us a responsibility which cannot be lightly avoided. It is our aim to spread the gospel of a full and free salvation. It is also our design that through our efforts and association together we may more keenly sense the direct personal responsibility which fell upon us when Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." His command was not left without a promise, however, for His words, "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," are so filled with love and tenderness that we may go forward without fear. Conscious of the divine favor we may carry the glad news to every creature, teaching and upholding ideals such as are expressed in the following words:

*"Then forth to life, oh child of earth,
Be worthy of thy Heavenly birth;
For noble service thou art here,
Thy brothers help, they God revere."*

—Forrest Gallup, '31.

The Church



Rev. C. E. Ferguson
Pastor

IN the year 1922, a great project was under way in Spring Arbor. The limited quarters of the Chapel threatened, in a short time, to be inadequate to the increasing congregations of friends, members and students. Zion was constrained to enlarge the place of her tent and stretch forth the curtains of her habitations. This action of the Church in building a larger and more suitable place of worship for the days to come has proven the value of their faith and wisdom. Today, the church is well filled with worshipers at the regular services. The Lord spake unto them that they move forward and they responded to His timely leading. In this place the Spirit of God meets with His People and great are the seasons when He reveals himself as mighty to save and strong to deliver.

The aim of the Church here is threefold. First, the necessity of the New Birth as a clear, definite experience is urged upon its congregations. Second, the experience of Entire Sanctification as a second work of grace is held up before all who are converted. Third, the necessity of living a holy life as the normal condition of all who look for the Lord's return.

The seats of our church are graced with some of the finest young people who have come to us from the bounds of the surrounding conferences. Fortunate, indeed, are these young people who have the privilege of attending a church where visitations of the Spirit are frequently the order of the day.

That the students of Spring Arbor have a decided advantage over those of other schools, goes without saying. One of Michigan's school men is quoted as saying: "There is a finish to your students not found in the High School student coming to us from other schools." These words of commendation coming from one outside, agrees with the observations of those within our church and schools.

If God in past years spake to the Church that it prepare for greater days and go forward in faith, would it seem unlikely that he should speak to our faithful schoolman, saying, "Ye have dwelt long enough in thi smount"?

To those in our school who are bearing the heat of the battle belongs not only the verbal approval of our people, but their earnest prayers and a goodly part of their means. The school must be enlarged to meet the present demands which are pressing hard upon it, and the future demands, which are at our doors, must not be ignored, unless we would invite serious consequences. We ask for the practical, prayerful co-operation on the part of those in the surrounding territory.

A bashful young man and his lady friend were walking in the woods and in a marked manner were enjoying nature. He, pointing to a bird in a tree, said, "Do you know what the bird is singing? He is singing, 'I love you, I love you, I love you.'" As they continued on their way, the young ladies attention was drawn to the singing of another bird and she asked the same question of her friend and acted as interpreter, saying: "The bird is singing, 'If you love me, show it, show it, show it.'" If you love Spring Arbor, show it, show it!

C. E. Ferguson.



College Literary Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

Floyd Caswell
Nathalie Shoff
Charles Kingsley
William Cusick
John Haywood

President

Secretary

Vice-President

Chaplain

Sargeant At Arms

Second Semester

Olive Humphrey

Mable Shearer

Marion Hazleton

William Cusick

Rex Marble

A new club has been added to the literary phase of the school this year. The "College Literary Club" was organized with the purpose in view of promoting general culture, increasing appreciation of literature, and acquiring efficiency in parliamentary procedure. Our aim has been accomplished as far as it has been possible in the short life of the society. General culture has been promoted by our programs on music, science, and character. Appreciation of literature has been stimulated by readings and speeches. Our meetings have been an aid to the members in acquiring knowledge of the methods of parliamentary law.

Nathalie Shoff.

The Bible

In the ups and downs of conflict

In the battle and the strife

You will find new strength for duty

In the story of 'His' life.

When the clouds have gathered o'er you

And obscure your sky like night

Then a passage from the Bible

Will turn the dark to light.

In sorrow or in gladness

In happiness or grief

The Bible is a comfort or relief.

It will lead your soul to Heaven

By the straight and narrow path

It will point you to the Saviour

Who has purchased you through death.

L.W.G.



Belles Lettres Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

Henry Leigh	President
Ruth Willer	Vice-President
Louise Cross	Secretary
Earl DeMille	Chaplain
Eldon Post	Sargeant At Arms

Second Semester

Thelma Rickard
Louise Cross
Edward Boice
J. C. Swanagan
Henry Leigh

The Belles Lettres Literary Society

THE Belles Lettres Society took its name from the French words which mean "elegant literature." During the year and one-half since the society was organized it has been the aim of every member to put forth his best to attain all that this name implies.

Literature and speech are very necessary to a well balanced education. In the literary society training is received which enables one to speak well in public and also in conversation.

The Belles Lettres Literary Society has endeavored to make its programs instructive and educational as well as entertaining. The programs acquaint the students with the literary works of great men of the present and the past, also artists of music, and it stimulates appreciation of the best literature and music.

It has been the aim of the society to give every member an opportunity to appear on the programs. In this way the society is a benefit to the students by enabling them to develop a better public appearance in poise, self control, and ability to address the public.

Louise Cross.



Delphian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

Russel Wright	President
Harold Andrews	Vice-President
Helen Smith	Secretary
Raymond Cox	Chaplain
Marion Andrews	Sargeant At Arms

Second Semester

Marion Andrews
Glenn Mitchell
Erma Nixon
Stanley B. Sams
Wesley Buhl

Delphian Literary Society

DELPHOS, an ancient Greek city, was a center of art and learning. Here mingled the scholars and the artists of the entire civilized world to exchange ideas, to develop their talents, and to compare their genius with that of others. The natural result was that art and education were advanced and civilization was extended.

Thus in naming our literary society the "Delphian," we chose not only a name but also in that name a motto, an ideal. To make our society a center of art and learning is indeed a high ambition. Although we cannot, of course, expect to make it a Greek Delphos, at least it can become a center of culture in our school. Here we desire that the talent of our members may be brought out, ideas exchanged, horizons widened, and civilization, at least among us, advanced.

On account of debates, revivals, lectures, etc., our programs have been very few in number. But whenever the opportunity has been given they have proved both enjoyable and educational.

In the future we expect to give better programs. We shall not be satisfied until we have lived up to our name and have made our literary society in truth a center of art and learning.

Helen Smith.



Amiketos Debate Club

Coach Margaret J. Matthewson

OFFICERS

President Olive Humphrey

Vice-President Glenn Mitchell

Secretary-Treasurer Helen Smith

Music

(Continued from page Sixty-one).

There has been a good-sized class of music pupils this year, the majority being of the first and second grades. They have been most capably taught by the splendid assistant in the Music Department.

Instruction in voice has been in charge of Mrs. Carolyn Brown, a pupil of Prof. Robert Woods of Greenville College. Mrs. Brown has assisted in the training of several quartettes and trios.

On January 30th a recital was given by all grades of the Department. The pupils did very creditable work. The younger children appeared again in a Music Week program April 29th, and the intermediate pupils and vocal students on May 30th. Another feature of Music Week was a recital give on May 22nd by Miss Evangel Lind Miller, assistant in the Piano Department.

Part of the director's time has been devoted to the Intermediate grades of the Seminary. Rudiments of music and ear-training have been an important part of this work. It is our belief that nearly every child can be taught to sing and to love music. Children often fail to appreciate the value of this study, but in later years its importance is keenly realized.

The study of music is fine mental and spiritual discipline. No other subject requires greater concentration, muscular co-ordination, or alertness. It is not apart from other subjects—it is a part of them. It can be correlated with nearly everything else in the curriculum. It trains eye, ear, and nerve, and increases the power of observation.

We are not desiring to give pleasure alone in the teaching of music, though it does bring this. Music possesses the power to elevate thought and feeling, and, in that proportion, to live better lives. Handel was once told by his Sovereign, who had heard a performance of "The Messiah," that it afforded him much pleasure. The composer replied, "Your Majesty, I did not intend it to amuse or afford pleasure, but to make the world better."

Mrs. Helen Lowell.



Activites

Alumni

A Tribute To Spring Arbor Seminary

NO student of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College has a reason to regret the years spent within her walls and on her Campus, or to be ashamed of his Alma Mater.

Her buildings and equipment may not be as excellent as some, however, in scholastic standards, ideals, environment, and teaching force she will compare well with any other school.

Her President and teachers are able, efficient, spiritual, sacrificing men and women. The privilege of being for a time under their influence and instruction is not to be lightly esteemed.

Her graduates recall with pleasure their association with the fine student body, many of which are today filling responsible positions of trust and honor in the business world and in the church, and who are using their trained forms for the advancement of Christ's kingdom and the uplift of humanity.

Our Alma Mater which has proven a great blessing to many young men and women during the past half century is enjoying a banner year with bright prospects for the future.

Her objective—Christian education—justifies her existence and claims our hearty support.

*"Our fair Alma Mater, O strengthen her days
To send forth forever true sons to her praise;
O widen her borders, extend her fair fame,
And let all the glory redound to Thy name.*

Mrs. Mary Middaugh, '27.

The Voice From The Field

IT is a pleasure for me to write a few lines in regard to the field over which I have traveled for the past five years. I am acquainted with every pastor and with practically all of the laymen, and have preached in nearly every Free Methodist Church throughout the whole territory which covers the five conferences of Michigan, East Michigan, North Michigan, Ohio and North Indiana. The more I meet with these good people and share their hospitality the more I appreciate them. We who are connected with the Seminary appreciate the co-operation, the sacrifices, the generous gifts, and the way the people have supported the school, not only financially but also with their prayers.

We know of no greater educational combination than a school which makes every possible effort to develop the physical, mental, and spiritual beings of our boys and girls. We are fully persuaded that Spring Arbor Seminary is doing all of that. A prominent man who has given liberally to Spring Arbor and who has decided to give a good share of his property to the school at his death, recently told a large congregation that the reason he is back of the school is because of the product it is turning out. He also stated that if we would put more money into such schools and then put our children into them, we would not have to spend so much money for penitentiaries, jails and similar institutions. Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago, said not long ago that in localities where churches are full, prisons are practically empty, and where prisons are full, the churches are empty. Enforcement of law in every community rises no higher than the dead level of the conscience of that community.

We not only need schools which develop the physical and mental parts of our characters, but schools which develop the spiritual part of our being as well. President Coolidge said, "Civilization cannot stand without Christianity." President Wilson said, "No study is more important to the child than the study of the Bible and the truths which it teaches." Spring Arbor not only stands for the Bible but teaches the same. No greater message have I been privileged to state to the people than that at several times during the year Chapel service resulted in an altar call to which several responded and Chapel sometimes lasted all forenoon. Teachers have been seen under the burden and weeping for those who were out in the cold. Then we have seen the rejoicing of those converts who would arise with the burden rolled away and sing, "They're all taken away." This little message has stirred the hearts of fathers and mothers throughout the territory until several times they have wept and shouted over what had taken place at Spring Arbor.

J. A. Kelly.

Page Seventy-four

To Betty

*"A story mother," my darling said,
As she nestled on my knee
And looked with tender up-turned face
Of confidence, at me.*

*I stroked the little golden head
And asked her then, to say,
Which of the stories I'd tell again
That I'd told for many a day.*

*"I want a new story" she softly said,
"Of flowers and fairies bright."
And this is the story I told to her
On that dreamy winter night.*

*"Once in the long, long, years ago,
Ever so far away
Man's heart was white as the drifted snow
That over our portals lay.*

*But a cruel elf-man came along
And gazing with vicious eye,
He threw with all his wicked might,
His dark seeds wild and high.*

*And some fell on the good man's heart
And quick as a flash they grew,
Into willful tho'ts and words and deeds
Then what could the poor man do?*

*He felt so cross, and he felt so mean,
That his wife and children all
Became unkind, and harsh, bad words
On the ear of the world did fall.*

*Then two sweet fairies of heavenly birth
Looked down from their starry height,
And said, 'We'll visit this dreary home
In the stillness of the night.*

*They gently came with rustling wings
All white with glistening dew
And into the silent chamber there
One after the other flew.*

*They whispered in love and tenderness
To the poor man's weary soul,
And dropped sweet jewels from Garments rare
And the bruised heart was whole.*

*He did know of the heavenly guests,
But at the break of day,
His heart was filled with a new found joy,
And he wiped glad tears away.*

*And his wife and little children then
Came up with a happy smile,
For they saw the silver tear-drops fall
From his gladdening eyes, the while.*

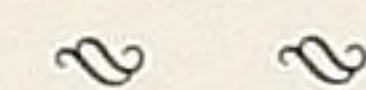
*And the fairies looked, and smiled to see
Such happiness that day
Come once again, to the poor man's home,
In that country far away."*

*And now little one, with your bright, bright smile,
If ever the elf-man bold
Comes in your life and sows his seed,
Remember this story told.*

*And in the night of your quiet tho'ts
Let the fairies bright from God,
Bring jewelled tears to your tired eye
As you kneel upon the sod.*

*And Lo, in the morning's lovely light,
Your heart will be glad, I know,
For the jewelled gifts of the fairies bright
Will have cleansed you, as white as snow.*

Nellie I. Laurence, '28.



Alumni Banquet

"Bearing their gifts they return to that they hold dear."

THE annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association was held on May 30 at Spring Arbor Seminary dining room. About a hundred and seventy-five were present to enjoy another meeting with old friends and classmates. The number being so large that all could not be seated at tables, lap suppers were served to about twenty-five.

Deane Spencer, '91, was the toastmaster of the evening. Music was furnished by Otho Pardee, '95 and his orchestra. Other members who participated in the program were E. S. Jennings, '01, Guy Williams, '19, Esther Green, '21, Violet Zeller, '26, and Evangel Miller, '26. The trustees were well represented by Rev. C. W. Smith of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

President Merlin G. Smith, spoke concerning the progress of the school, also showing us the great necessity of soon having a new auditorium, girls' hall, and administration building. He suggested the remodeling of the administration building into a boys' hall.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Earl Fletcher, '20, Vice-President, Ruth Crusius Townes, '20, Secretary, Mattie K. Clark, '12, Treasurer, Joy Rouch, '16.

Page Seventy-five



Louise Cross Glenn Mitchell Helen Smith Fletcher McCallum

MICHIGAN STATE DEBATE LEAGUE

Margaret J. Matthewson, Coach

Resolved: That a Federal Subsidy for the Development of an American Merchant Marine would be a Wise National Policy.

Debate Schedule

Gregory, Affirmative, at Spring Arbor	Gregory
North Adams, Affirmative, at North Adams	North Adams
Sherwood, Negative, at Spring Arbor	Spring Arbor
Coldwater, Negative, at Coldwater	Coldwater

Winning Team

Declamatory Contest

Edith Bull, "First Prize," Earl DeMille, "Second Prize," Helen Justice, "Honorable Mention."



Bible Conference

DURING the week of March, 18-22, the first Bible Conference of the patronizing territory was held at Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College. For some time the need of such a conference has been felt and through the efforts of our president, Dr. Smith and others, it was made possible. In every session of the conference there was an unusual evidence of the manifestations and presence of the Holy Spirit.

It was very gratifying to note the number in attendance, since this is the beginning of such a conference in this territory. There were about fifty ministers and their wives in attendance, some having come as far as three hundred miles. All the patronizing conferences were represented with the largest representation from the East Michigan Conference.

The order of the Conference proceeded much as a school day, each speaker being allotted about an hour for the subject under discussion. This permitted the students having vacant periods to attend a number of the lectures.

The conference was very fortunate in having as speakers Bishop William Pearce, President Stoll of Central Academy and College, McPherson, Kan., Mrs. Carrie T. Burritt of Greenville, Ill., Professor L. M. Lowell of this institution, and Rev. W. J. Cross, Sr., of the East Michigan Conference. No one who listened to the addresses and lectures of these speakers could fail to receive spiritual help and mental illumination.

Profitable evangelistic services were held each night in the local church with visiting ministers occupying the pulpit. We believe that it is the desire of those who were in attendance to have a bigger and better Bible Conference this coming year.

W. M. Towns.

Back Row: Rev. R. E. Hopusch, Rev. R. E. Knox, Rev. Wm. Cryderman, Rev. O. M. Shaw, Rev. S. B. Sams, Rev. A. J. Stevens, Rev. V. E. Renberry, Rev. A. W. Pickard, Rev. L. Richmond, Rev. H. Fiddler, Rev. A. L. Brown, Rev. M. D. Ormston, Rev. T. H. Reed, Rev. H. E. Leininger, Rev. Sgtman, Rev. Hazzard.

Front Row: Rev. F. D. Voller, Rev. C. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Carrie T. Burritt, Dr. M. G. Smith, Bishop Wm. Pearce, President Stoll, Rev. W. J. Cross, Prof. L. M. Lowell, Rev. W. J. Jackson, Rev. S. R. Whims, Rev. H. Moorehouse, Rev. R. Milk, Rev. J. R. Sterling, Rev. W. F. Abbott, Rev. C. E. Ferguson.

Not in Picture: Rev. W. J. Anger, Rev. J. Sherburne, Rev. A. N. Howlett, Rev. G. Hosmer.

Memories

"O Memory, open thy mystic door;
O dreams of youth, return." —(Gray).

MEMORIES—dreams of youth, hours of yesterday, echoes of the past; it is memories that enable us to carry our youth with us, our past joys, and the sweetness of human companionship. The ties that influenced people many, many years ago are still recalling to students the happiest days. School days are vitally related to all later years, as the friendships of fellowmates and the associations inspire when all else has passed away.

Our school life would be considered in vain were we not able to remember and cherish all that our years as students have been. The memory of associations together is one of the choicest treasures of a student, for to bring back, again and again, the joys of what once was is recalling our whole youth and making us live again.

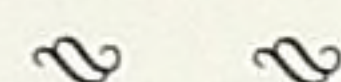
How much it will mean, when we are away from Spring Arbor, to let our thoughts dwell on the days spent here, and let memory picture again the old scenes—the campus walks, the familiar buildings, the school companions, and the choice recollections of those happy days. The many words of cheer and comfort derived from the associations with classmates will but gladden and brighten the hours of recollection in later years. It is one of the richest of all compensations to have happy memories with which to live. In musing with the past, we find beautified the choice things that have made our lives worth while, those reminiscences that enrich our yesterdays.

Every year there is a sad parting at Commencement time, each one must pass on and take up some new duty. At the time, the farewells mean a sacrifice, for a last word must be said to that which we have been a part of—companionship. But a time occurs when all this comes back in a rarer form, in memories, when our school days once more are vivid.

Page said, "Our money can be wasted, our savings taken from us, our characters defamed and misjudged—but our memories go on. They float about us as unseen and as fragrant as the odor of garden flowers just outside our windows. And what a mantle of beauty they form—unseen by the outside world."

To live over again our school days, to hear once more the gayety of students, to picture again the familiar scenes around the campus, and to recall the happy, friendly atmosphere is but to gather from our school life all the benefits that were intended. To those who meditate on school days, the golden dreams of our Alma Mater return and form the happiest memories.

—The Editor.



"Managing the Echo"

FROM a business standpoint the 1929 Edition of The Echo has been a pleasant success.

In producing a year-book for one's school or college, however, one's greatest aim is to publish a book that will mean to their schoolmates and classmates a perpetual symbol of their school-day memories to the extent that they will value its contents forever with intense school-spirit and class pride.

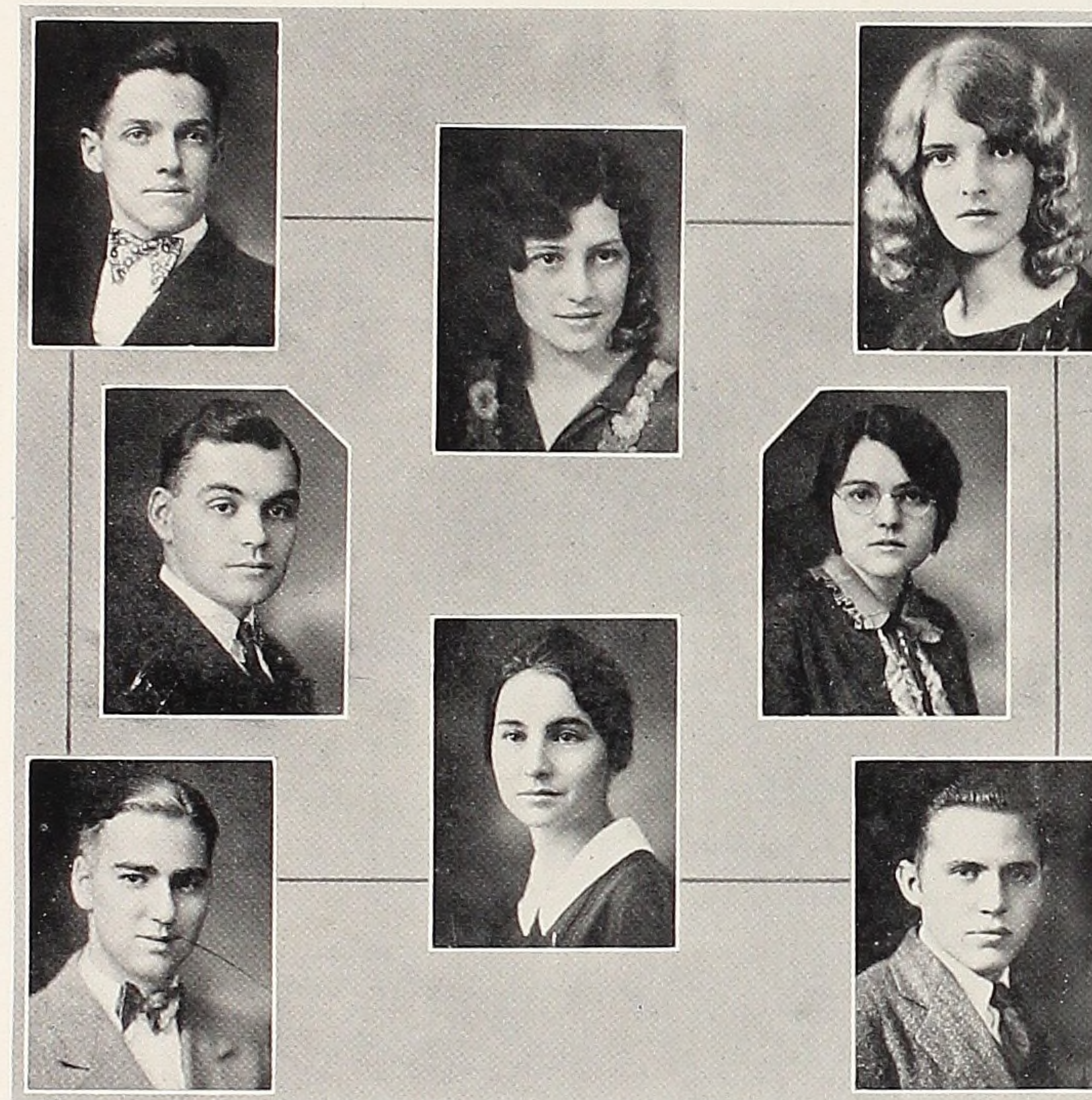
The staff may work hard, but without the co-operation of the complete student body the publication of this edition would, to a great extent, be a failure.

I wish to express my gratitude to the printer, engravers, and photographer, for their services, and to the business men of the cities and towns of the patronizing territory, who so willingly advertised in "The Echo."

We have great confidence in the business men whose advertisements appear in this annual. The least that we can do as students of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College and backers of this institution is to give them the utmost consideration and patronage.

In conclusion let this volume of the Echo be considered as a product of school co-operation and school spirit which is a necessary part in the production of everything embodying true school life.

The Business Manager.



Echo Staff

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Spring Arbor Seminary

and

Junior College

Established 1873

PURPOSE

To provide thorough instruction in the most wholesome environment; to develop strong, responsible, Christian citizens—physically, intellectually, spiritually. Our Motto: EDUCATION FOR CHARACTER.

OFFERINGS

Curricular

Junior College	{ First two years of regular liberal arts college work, including Rhetoric, English, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, French, Greek, History, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, Bible, Theology.
High School	{ Literature, Languages, Sciences, Mathematics, History, Social Science, Commercial Subjects, Mechanical Drawing.
School of Music	{ Piano, Voice, Harmony, Theory, Solfege, Normal, Chorus, A Cappella Chorus, Orchestra.
Bible Department	{ Bible, Greek, Theology, History, Homiletics, Ethics.

Intermediate and Primary—Grades 1 to 8.

Extracurricular

Faculty-Student Co-operative government (Mayor-Council Type)
Three Literary Societies—two high school; one college
Life Service—Missionary—Ministerial Societies; Prayer Band
Interscholastic Debating—both high school and college
Inter-class Declamatory Contests
Oratorical Contests; Music Recitals; Choruses; Orchestra
Athletics: Basketball; tennis; base ball; volley ball; soccer; skating; calisthenics; tumbling; hygienic gymnastics
Class Hikes; School Outing; Faculty-Senior Reception; Junior-Senior Reception; College Reception; Open House

Accrediting

Fully accredited high school department by the State Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan. College department to have inspection the coming year. Credits transferable anywhere.

Equipment

New Auditorium-gymnasium in prospect for 1929-30
Two dormitories; two college halls
Administration Building with all class rooms
Beautiful Campus and Playground
Library of 5,000 volumes; numerous current periodicals
Large Assembly Room; Grafonola and Records, Projector with good film library

Expenses

Tuition, \$5.00 to \$20.00 per Term
Board and Room, \$5.00 per week
Miscellaneous expenses and laboratory fees very low



Physical Education

Athletics in Spring Arbor

OUR plan for all athletic activities is that they will be organized and sponsored officially. We desire organization of games in the form of tournaments rather than the promiscuous "choose up sides" or "challenge" procedure or games without officials for enforcement of regulations. Another advantage of the tournament as played in Spring Arbor is that during the percentage tournament, in which each team plays the other three teams, new players as well as old have opportunity and encouragement to train for the final elimination tournament which follows the percentage tournament and determines the winning team. This not only gives enthusiasm along with practice but aids the captain in selecting the best for the final match.

Finally, but not of least importance, athletic activities are carried out for the benefit of every student in the school. This is contrary to the practice in other schools where a "basketball five," a "football eleven," or the "baseball nine" with two or three substitutes are given strenuous training while the major portion of the students have no such privileges. It is the endeavor of this department to have a team organized in each class for each sport. Only in a few cases has it been necessary for two classes to unite to form a team. It is not the student who already knows the game that is placed on the various teams but any student who desires to engage in the particular sport is encouraged and given a fair chance to learn and play the game.

Besides these more general aims concerning our whole program on athletics there are certain aims and ideals which we endeavor to accomplish. Our first aim is to teach young men and women to deal with one another properly. The captain learns to handle men in selecting and managing his team successfully, thus receiving training as a foreman, principal, or coach. The players must learn to co-operate and work together, a training which every citizen needs.

Another aim is to create in the players the love of the game and playing rather than the love of winning, the desire to win by superior playing rather than through handicaps or misfortune of opponents. In other words if their acts could speak they would say, "We want to meet our opponents at their best, we would rather lose than win unfairly."

Furthermore, we carry on an athletic program to provide clean, profitable recreation, to provide a change and rest that is far better than idleness or loafing.

Corrective and constructive physical education and development will be realized with the coming of the new Gymnasium-auditorium. Physical development has had its place, however, in the athletic activities of this year through fresh air and exercise.

Athletic Director.

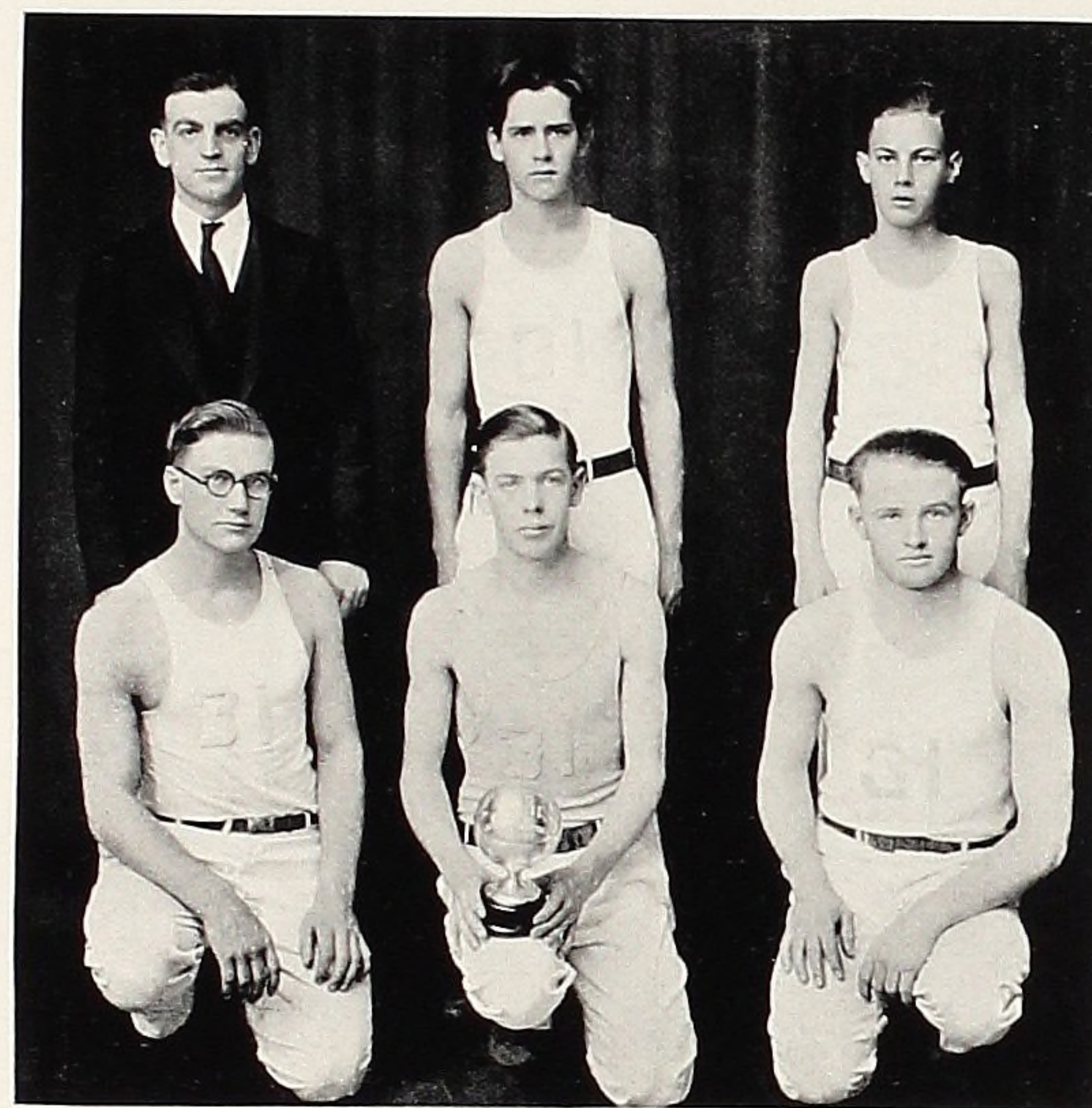


Tennis

THE tennis enthusiasts enjoyed the fall season very much. Ladies' singles, men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were scheduled. Only the men's singles were played off, the championship being claimed by Albert Welsh.

Tennis as a real sport is rapidly becoming more and more popular among the students. Action on the tennis courts continues from morn until dark, except during school hours. Players are realizing the value of athletic practice in the form of tennis. Besides being an all-around developing game, it trains the eye and brain. Those who are spending their leisure time on the tennis courts will not find it in vain.

"Horrors, I've lost another set," said DeMille as he swallowed his teeth on the tennis court."



Sophomore Basketball Team

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Standing: Coach Banks, Meade Killion, Marion Andrews.

Kneeling: Earl DeMille, William Foraker, Donald McDonald.

Basketball Tournament

MENS'					LADIES'				
	Won	Lost	Tied	%		Won	Lost	Tied	%
Sophs	10	1	0	909	Juniors	4	2	1	643
Seniors	8	3	0	727	Sophs	5	2	0	714
College	6	5	0	545	College	3	4	1	437
Juniors	2	9	0	181	Seniors	1	3	2	333
Frosh	0	11	0	000					

Basketball

BASKETBALL, the leading sport of fall and winter, represented vast velocity and vim, a true sportsman spirit, and the manifestation of crowning ability on the part of Sophomore players; and intense excitement accompanied with "Eat 'em Raahs!" and other hoarse yells from the crowded sidelines. Applause of Sophomore victory which followed every game they played during the season excepting one, lost by two points, thrilled the air no more than the spirits of the winning team.

The Sophomores' most formidable assailants were the well organized Senior team. When these two teams came together it meant a desperate fight from the beginning to the end. Defeats were taken good naturedly by the Senior players, representative of the high tone of sportsmanship permeating the graduating class of this school year.

It is to Professor Banks, the director, that the players owe the development of their teams to the degree of efficiency which they reached.

Earl DeMille.



Senior Soccer Team

Kneeling: Wesley Noble, Russel Wright, Elmer Pearson (Captain), Walter Wesley, Harold Bowden.
Standing: Coach Banks, Eldon Post, Henry Leigh, Edward Boice, J. C. Swanagan.

Soccer in Spring Arbor

THE soccer season started with a bang. Although the game was new to the players, they quickly learned the game and proved it by their skilful manner of playing. Professor Banks, our athletic director, arranged two tournaments, the first was the percentage and the last the elimination which determined which team would be called the champions.

In the first tournament the Juniors showed up quite strongly and succeeded in winning more games than they lost. As a result they were picked to win the school championship.

The elimination tournament was played with many exciting and interesting games. The Seniors won the right to play the Juniors for the championship of the school.

The final game was played with lots of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship on the part of every player. At the end of the game the score was nothing to nothing. A ten minute over-time period was played, in which the Seniors were successful in making one score. The school championship belonged to the Seniors.

Baseball

WHEN Coach Banks called for candidates for baseball, a large number responded for the first workout. We had plenty of material for an inter-class baseball tournament, and the captains were elected. The teams purchased different colored sweat shirts for distinction, and the season opened with unusual interest.

Competition was very interesting and close. At the end of the first round of the tournament, three teams, the Bearcats, Seniors and Juniors were tied for first place.

In every game of the schedule the teams fought like Trojans to win, yet they still maintained that superior sportsmanship for which Spring Arbor athletes are noted. Coach Banks emphasizes not the winning or losing of the tilts so much as the valuable training the men receive in handling themselves toward decisions and respect for their opponents. He teaches us to "play the game" and play it fairly.





College Athletic Team

Front Row: Charles Kingsley, Maurice Garter (Captain), Edward Foraker.
Back Row: Coach Banks, Virgil Culp, William Cusick, Henry Rice, Wesley Haywood, Rex Marble.

College Wins Track Championship

MUCH interest has been manifested in track during the spring months. A new race course has been in daily use. Disc throwing, baseball throwing, pole vaulting, and high and broad jumping are a few of the sports on the athletic field. Every class has a team.

The track meet deciding class championship was held April 16. In spite of a few bad breaks and lack of men, the college finally nosed their way to the school championship by scoring a total of seventy-six points while their nearest rivals, the Sophomores were scoring sixty-four. The high point man of the meet was Maurice Garter, of the college, who scored twenty-two points. Hazel Justice also of the college led the ladies by scoring seventeen.



CAMPUS DAY

The cleaning of the campus was held on April 15th. A very representative student body turned out with rakes, pitchforks, and wheelbarrows.

The work was divided between sister classes and one student from each class worked on the Hilliard House lawn. The flower beds of the various classes were given special attention.

A picnic lunch was served after which games were played on the campus.

The Tray Studio

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Most of this could have been saved had investors first consulted a bank.



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A Senior knows that he knows nothing!
 A Junior thinks he knows everything!
 A Sophomore, doesn't bother to think!
 The Freshman isn't allowed to think!

Keith Cox: "I sure am overworked these days!"

Ernest Coxon: "What are you doing?"

K.C.: "Oh, this and that."

E.C.: "When?"

K.C.: "Now and then."

E.C.: "Where?"

K.C.: "Here and there."

E.C.: "Say, you certainly need a vacation!"

Prof. Aylard: "Describe the mechanism of the steam shovel."

Paul Guamer: "Aw, you're just kidding Prof. You know you can't carry steam on a shovel."

Miss Matthewson: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

Wesley Buhl: "No, but I've been slapped."

Prof. Banks: "Was your answer three or six?"

Alvin Lawrence: "Yes."

Prof. Banks: "Yes, what?"

Al: "Yes, sir."

Prof. Townes: "What was one of the longest reigns in history?"

Merton Hartle: "I dunno, but I guess the flood would about head the list."

Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Blackstone

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Wayne Hammond in dentist's chair: "Oh! my head aches terribly."

Dentist (absently): "Yes, yes, I'll fill it in just a moment."

Post: "Now play 'Marching Thru Georgia'."

Rickman (throwing clarinet out the window): "I just got through playing that."

Myrtle: "You look awfully sleepy. What's wrong?"

Dorothy Cameron: "Goldie Raybuck said if I'd stay in front of the chapel I'd hear the school yell, but I waited all night and it didn't say a word."

Just imagine the sorry plight of a fellow who mistook his roomie's shaving cream for tooth paste.

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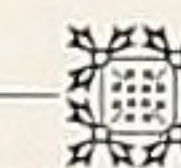
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ll. d.

ph. d.

m. d.

b. s.

d. d.

m. a.

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of degrees.....**

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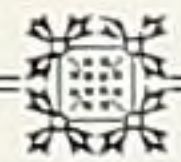
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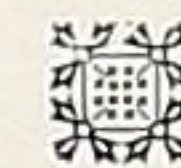
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Special Activities

SCHOOL PICNIC

ON September 21st, all the classes in the school and a number of outsiders enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at Ella Sharp Park. Sports, such as tennis, horseshoe, baseball, etc., were a lively part of the afternoon's entertainment. A delightful lunch followed. On the way back to Spring Arbor peppy school yells and songs were given, which showed that the half-days outing was a good way to arouse school feeling.

DICKINSON SPEAKS

It was a special privilege to have Lieutenant Governor Dickinson speak on the evening of April 5th in the chapel. His subject was "Beautifying Homes." He talked very interestingly on the importance of the proper training of youth in the home.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very elaborate banquet was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. F. Gaffin on their golden wedding anniversary January 23rd. A large number of friends from various Free Methodist conferences attended. The program consisted of several splendid vocal selections and appropriate speeches.

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Spring Arbor's —



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To—

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The Echo Staff for this very fine edition.



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 the Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College.

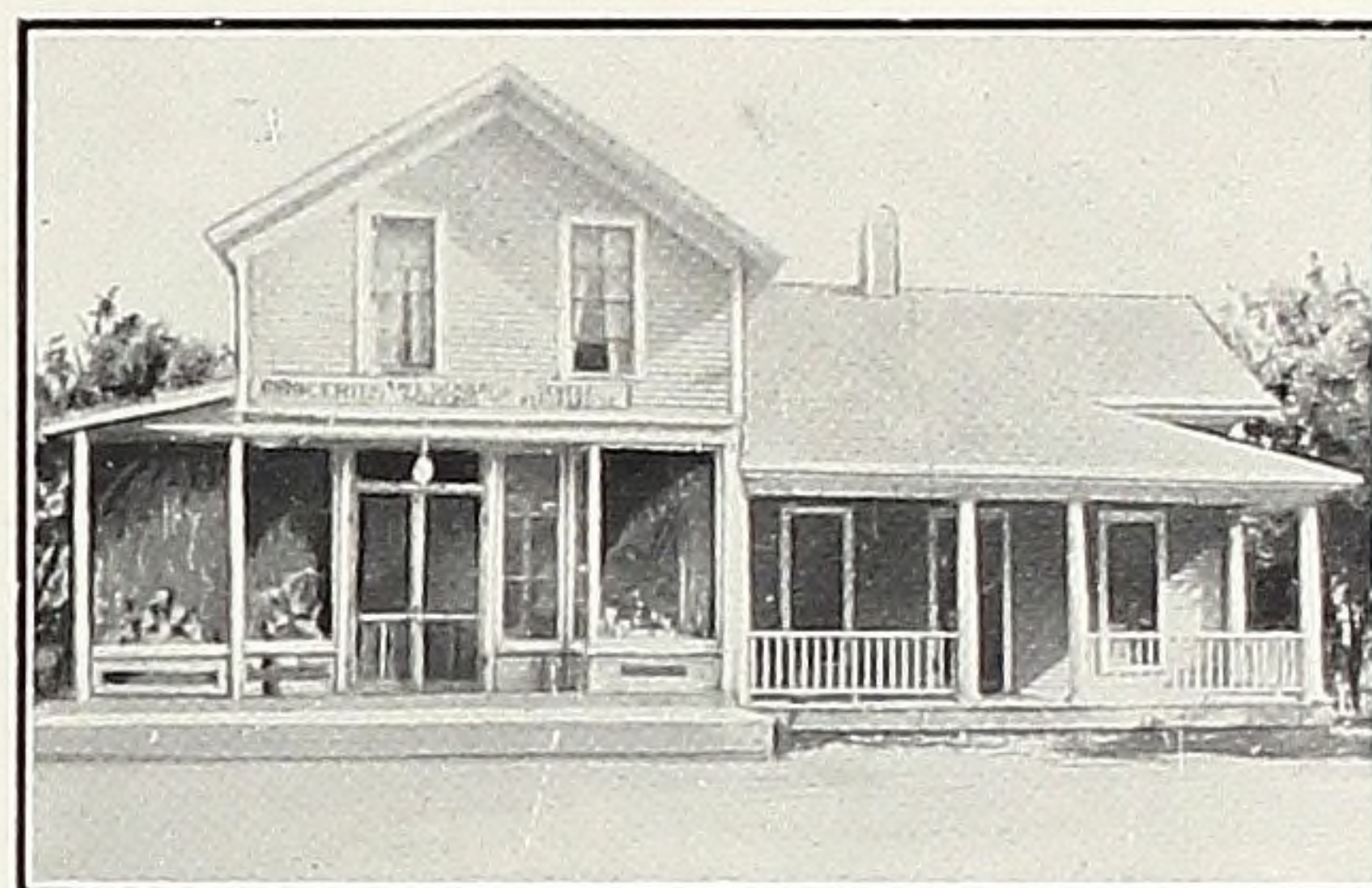
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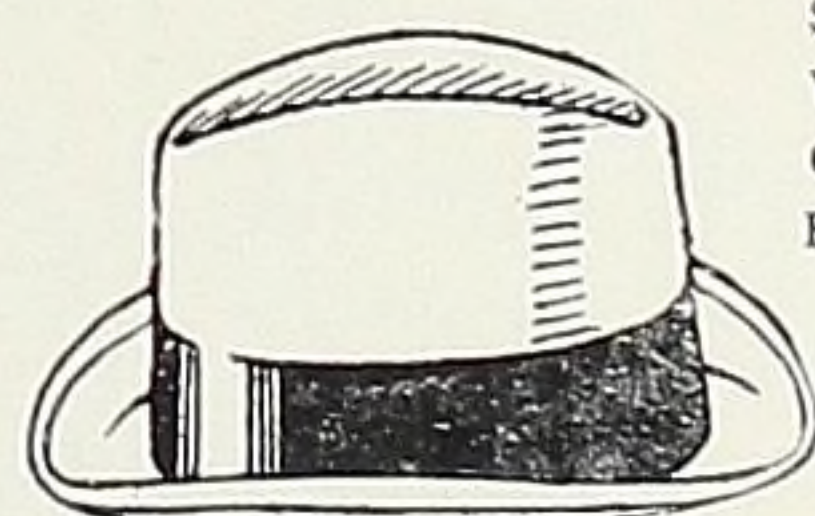
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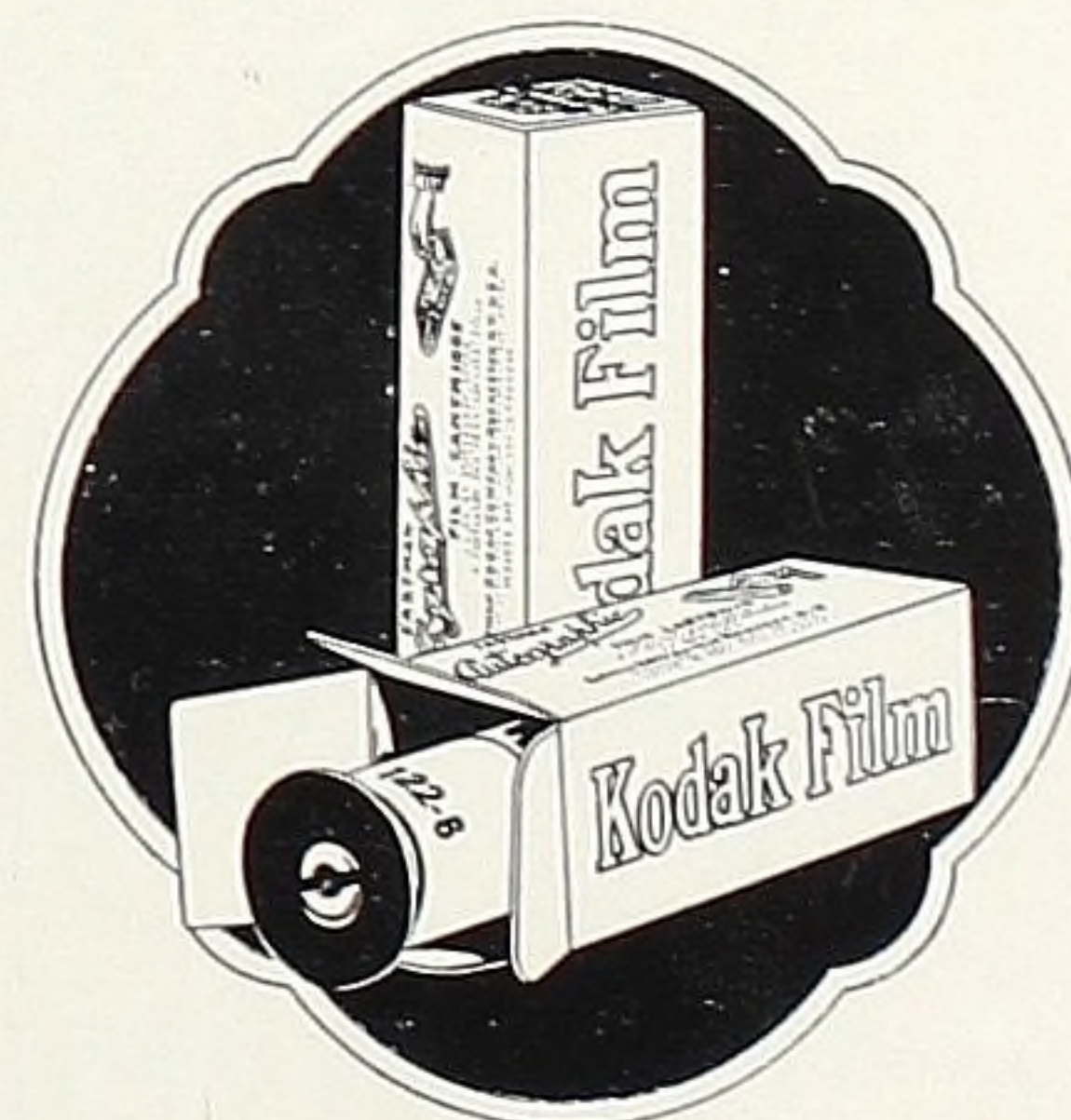
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Retrospect

SEPTEMBER—

- 3 Students and Freshmen arrive.
- 5 Convocation. Rev. Cross speaks.
- 6 School begins. Prof. Bovee introduced.
- 7 Reception for new students is held.
- 10 Initial class meetings. Officers elected.
- 11 First student prayer service.
- 12 The girls enjoy a basketball game.
- 13 Ohioans wallop Michiganders in basketball.
- 14 First Vindicator is published.
- 16 District meeting. Rev. Montgomery preaches.
- 21 Very enjoyable all school picnic at Ella Sharp Park.
- 26 College class hikes to the Peppermint Springs
- 27 Basketball game. Frosh vs. Frosh. Frosh (college) win.
- 28 Class hikes and college supper.
- 29 First games of tennis tournament.

OCTOBER—

- 1 Big basketball game. Seniors 16, Juniors 6.
- 2 Group pictures for Echo are taken.
- 3 College Literary Society program on Music.
- 6 Proctor Sams spins big yarns. He wins.
- 8 Debate team is selected.
- 12 Belles Lettres give program on Humor.
- 13 Four girls have adventurous hike.
- 14 Many rooms in turmoil. Jap is very angry.
- 15 Seniors victorious over Freshies in basketball.
- 24 All rooms in order in spite of previous vacation.
- 26 Girls' program—"See America First."
- 27 Boy's program—Schoolboy's Reunion.
- 31 Hallowe'en party proves sane celebration to be best.

NOVEMBER—

- 1 Mystery! Noble finds room cleaned.
- 2 First Delphian program.
- 9 Edith Bull wins Declamatory Contest.
- 12 Revivals begin.
- 13 Rev. A. H. M. Zahniser speaks in chapel.
- 16 Gregory wins debate (?) from Spring Arbor.
- 23 Elimination basketball tournament starts.
- 26 Religious service in chapel lasts all morning.
- Kingsley is taken to U. of M. Hospital.
- 27 Sophs win final elimination game of basketball.
- 28 Vacation begins. Big taffy pull.
- 29 Rus Wright wins 3rd place in Y.M.C.A. road race again.

DECEMBER—

- 3 Garibaldi makes advent into boy's hall.
- 4 College freshmen don new caps out of keeping with their dignity.
- 8 North Adams wins debate from us.
- 14 Mrs. Banks wins spelling match.
- 18 Soccer game. Frosh beat Sophs.
- 19 Soccer game. Juniors beat Seniors.
- 20 Christmas program in the dining room.
- 21 The Banks' examine a new rolling pin.
- 22 Next year do Christmas shopping with our advertisers.
- 23 Read the advertisements. They help make an Echo possible.
- 25 Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors and faculty all enjoy Christmas.
- 31 Last day of the old year.



When in need of suits, topcoats, raincoats, hats, caps, gloves, shirts for either dress or work, underwear, pajamas, night robes, neck wear, belts, suspenders, handkerchiefs, hosiery, shoes, oxfords, and luggage, suit cases and bags, please call where your dollar will buy the biggest values at

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CONCORD, MICHIGAN

JANUARY—

- 1 Happy New Year.
- 4 Big skating party at lake.
- 10 Sophs are presented letters in chapel.
- 11 We win a debate from Sherwood.
- 18 College literary program.
- 20 Proctor preaches.
- 21 Trustees arrive.
- 22 Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.
- 23 Everything as usual. Nothing unusual.
- 25 Special Civic Music Concert, carload returns next day.
- 26 We debate with Coldwater. They win by one point.
- 30 Music recital.

Ed. Boice (in Chorus): "I can't sing any louder."

Prof. Lowell: "Well, just open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Mrs. Sams to Proctor: "Something must be done, dear; the moths are eating up all of your clothes."

Proctor (absently): "I'll speak to them in the morning about it."

Prof. Bovee: "How did the students like my chapel address?"

Bliss: "Well, they all nodded approval!"

Ila: "Can you imagine anything worse than that solo?"

Thelma: "Yes, the quartette, four times as bad!"

Prof. Aylard: "This gas is deadly poison; what steps would you take if it should escape?"

Dale Harphan: "Long ones!"

Teddy: "How do you like Shakespeare's Merchant Of Venice?"

Ruth G.: "I haven't read any of his latest books."

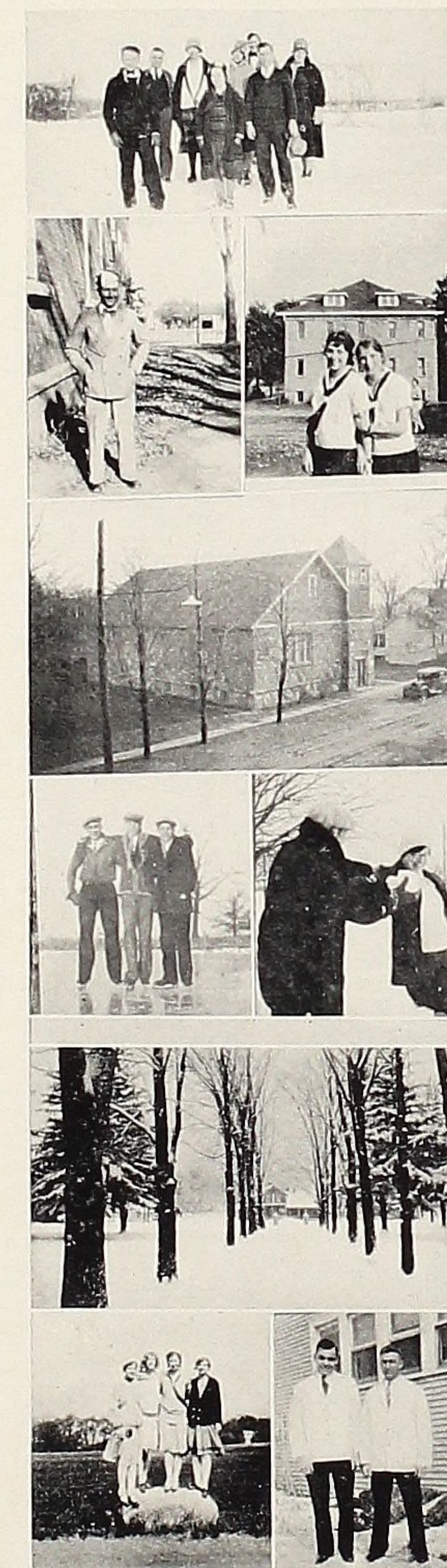
"Drop me a line," said Rus as he fell overboard.

FEBRUARY—

- 1 Belles Lettres give a French program.
- 8 Delphians present a fine February program.
- 15 Dr. Smith gives talk on Astronomy in college literary.
- 18 Seniors go coasting.
- 19 Revivals begin.
- 20 Proctor gets lots of mail.
- 21 Proctor still gets mail.
- 22 Half day vacation! Teachers Institute.
- 24 Proctor still gets more mail, which results in visiting salesmen.
- 26 —26 degrees below zero,—more or less.
- 29 Ha, ha. We fooled you. This isn't leap year.

Wesley Noble: "Say, do you think my feet were made for an idiot to walk on?"

Donald: "It seems that way."



COMPLIMENTARY

In appreciation of Jackson business men, friends of the school, who contributed a one page space toward the success of our annual.

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"The staff may toil and work,
Till finger tips are sore.
But there remains some fish to say,
"I've heard that joke before."
Parting advice—Put a little water on
the comb.

Appreciation is an intangible quality. Therefore, as a concrete symbol of my sincere appreciation, I take this opportunity of thanking the loyal Business Men of Jackson, Concord, Parma, and Spring Arbor, who as advertisers and patrons, have proved themselves our loyal friends and have made the 1929 Echo possible, I thank you.

E. A. PEARSON, Adv. Mgr.
C. W. KINGSLEY, Bus. Mgr.

MARCH—

- 1 March enters like a lamb or a lion. We forget which.
- 4 Pres. Hoover makes address. S. A. orchestra plays.
- 7 Blue Star Wilkins Expedition reaches the South Pole.
- 8 Cubs out-soccer Seniors.
- 9 Rev. Andrews inspires thought.
- 15 Girls and boys are exceptionally industrious. No wonder.
- 16 Open House.
- 18 Preacher's Short Course begins.
- 19 Students attend many instructive lectures of the Short Course.
- 20 Seniors win the soccer championship.
- 21 Bishop Pearce speaks in chapel. A Cappella makes first appearance.
- 27 The day before vacation starts. My! what long periods.
- 28 Spring vacation begins.
Said a boy to his teacher one day:
"Wright has not written rite right, I say."
And the teacher replied,
As the blunder she eyed—
"Right.: Wright, write rite right, right away."

Kingsley: "The Pictorial Review is just the book you need for your home."

Lady: "Why right now I get the Sears Roebuck and the Montgomery Ward and I don't even read them all thru."

Mrs. Lowell (in Hymnology): "What clef is this, Mr. Swanagan?"

J.C. (having a hard time with music): "That must be the trouble clef, I guess!"

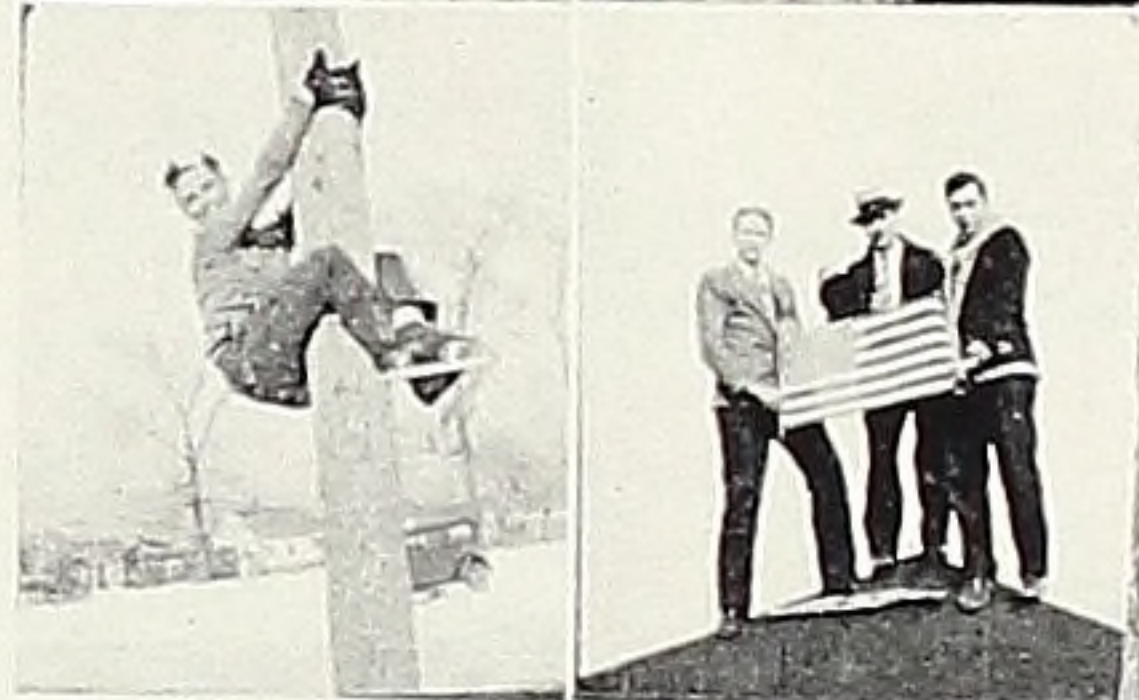
APRIL—

- 1 April Fool Day.
- 3 Vacation is over.
- 5 Lieutenant Governor Dickinson speaks.
Mr. Haskett of Grand Rapids plays on the (sp.??!) xylophone.
- 7 Prof. Lowell preaches.
- 12 Miscellaneous impromptu extemporaneous program.
- 13 Don't forget to patronize our advertisers.
- 16 Track meet begins.
- 17 Track meet continues. Ladies start their meet also.
- 18 School begins at 8:00 A. M.
- 19 Faculty-Senior banquet.
- 22 Echo goes to Press.
- 24 Harold Bowden goes to school as usual.
- 25 Senior's Skip.
- 30 Last day of April.

MAY—

- 1 First day of May.
- 2 Students Travel in Snowstorm and Blizzard to Kazoo, to hear Greenville a Cappella.
- 4 Surprise shower for Ruth?
- 5 Rev. M. D. Ormston holds one week revival meeting.
- 6 Faculty meeting!
- 10 Henry Ruckman's room-mate talks to Helen Dawson.
- 15 The birthday of Charles Kingsley.
- 21 The birthday of Glenn Mitchell.
- 29 The leaves begin to turn. or. continue to turn.
- 31 Examinations happily concluded.





JUNE—

- 1 Closing programs are ended.
- 2 Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 3 Commencement.
- Alumni Banquet.

School and College

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