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1945

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Richard Henderson

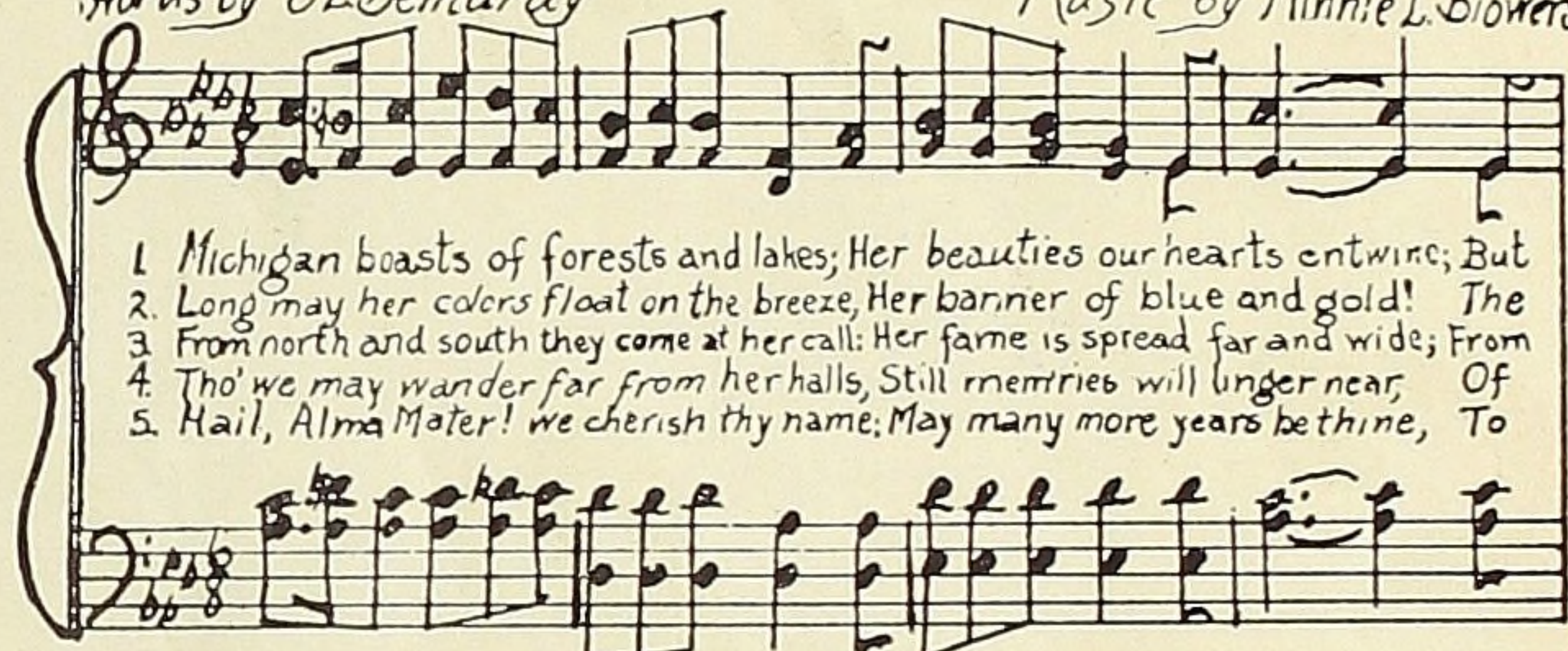
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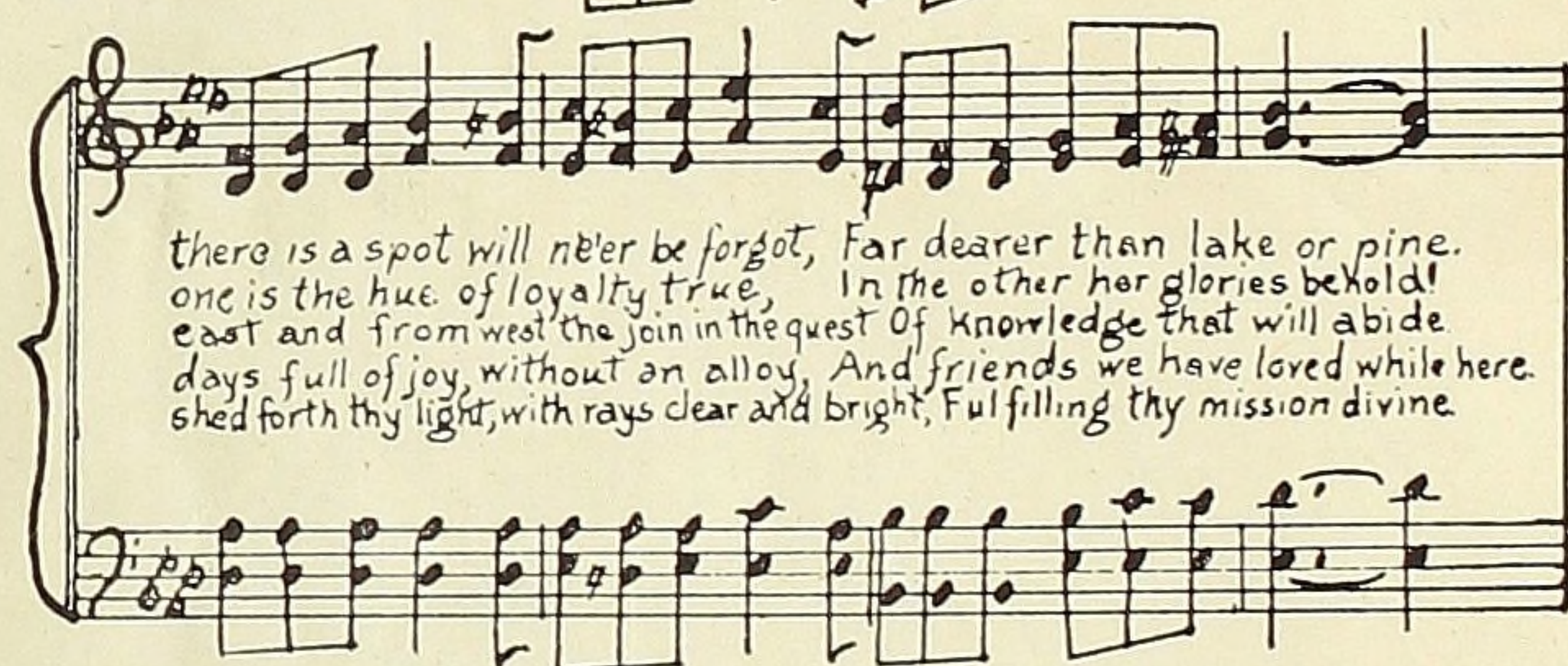
OUR SCHOOL.

Words by C.E. Demaray

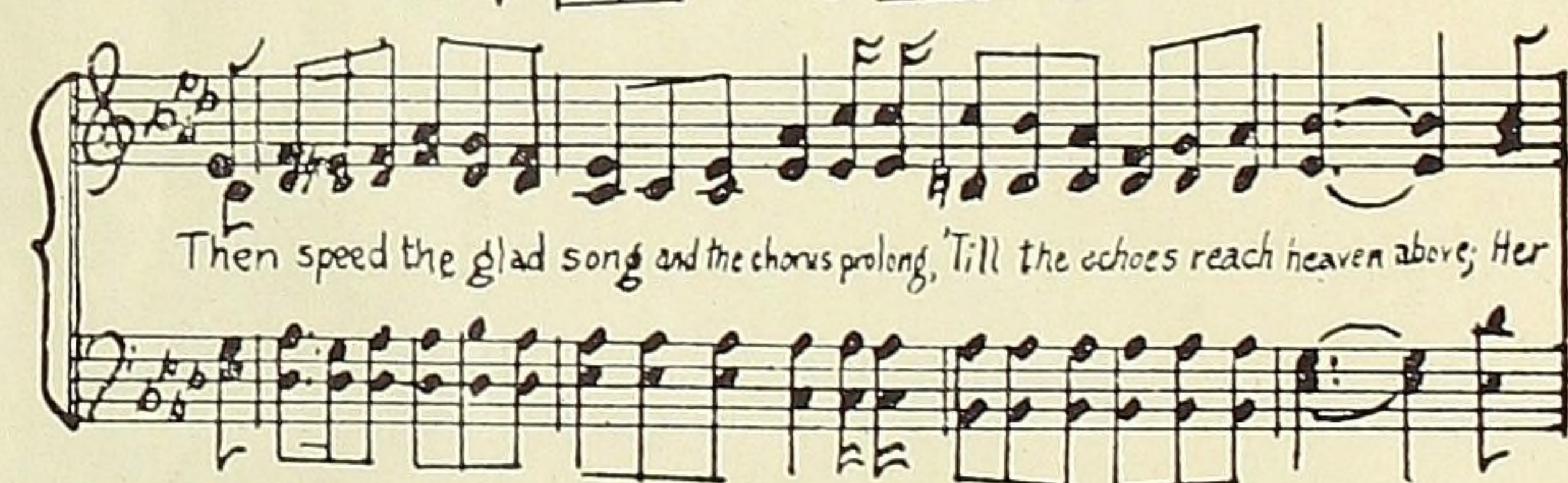
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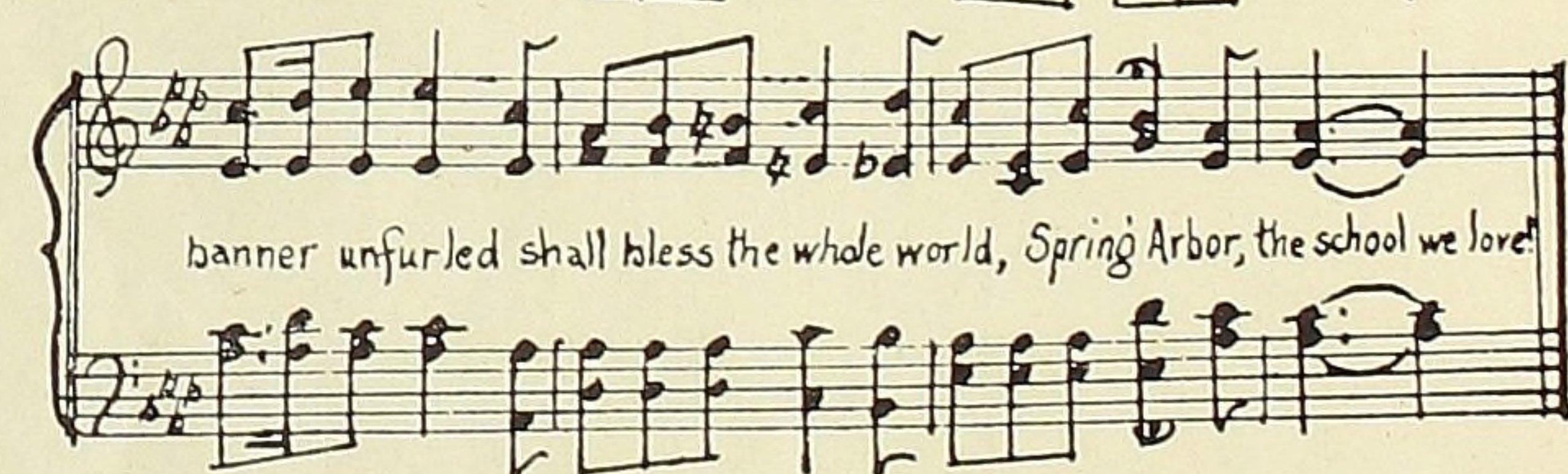
1. Michigan boasts of forests and lakes; Her beauties our hearts entwine; But
 2. Long may her colors float on the breeze; Her banner of blue and gold! The
 3. From north and south they come at her call: Her fame is spread far and wide; From
 4. Tho' we may wander far from her halls, Still memories will linger near, Of
 5. Hail, Alma Mater! we cherish thy name; May many more years be thine, To



there is a spot will ne'er be forgot, Far dearer than lake or pine.
 one is the hue of loyalty true, In the other her glories behold!
 east and from west the join in the quest Of knowledge that will abide
 days full of joy, without an alloy, And friends we have loved while here.
 shed forth thy light, with rays clear and bright, Fulfilling thy mission divine.



Then speed the glad song and the chorus prolong, 'Till the echoes reach heaven above; Her



banner unfurled shall bless the whole world, Spring Arbor, the school we love!

The Echo

of

Spring Arbor Seminary,

Spring Arbor, Mich.

1945

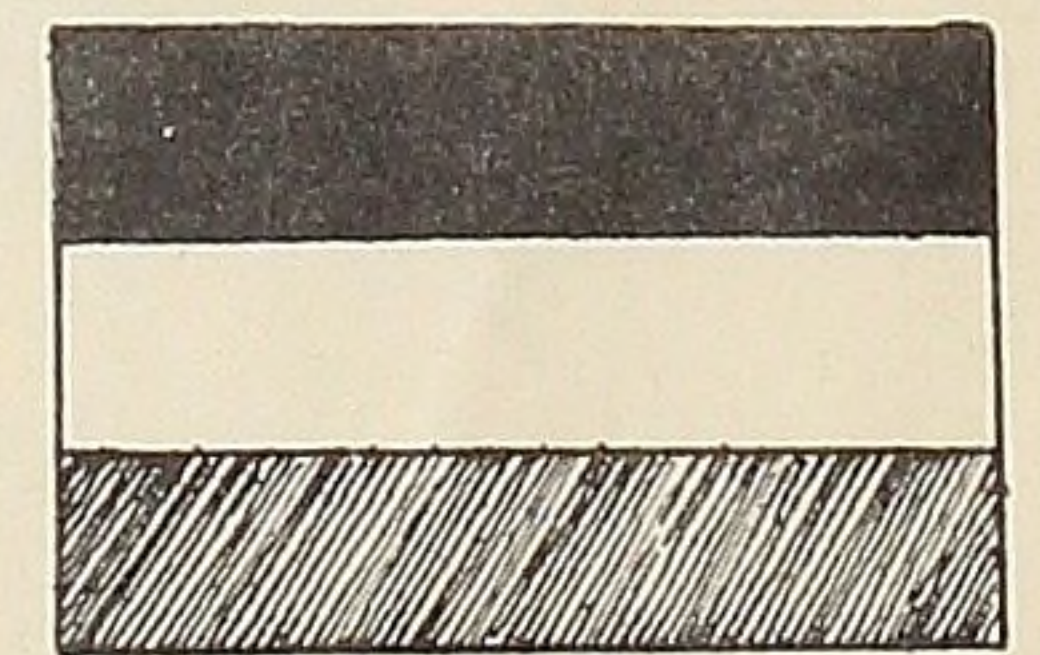
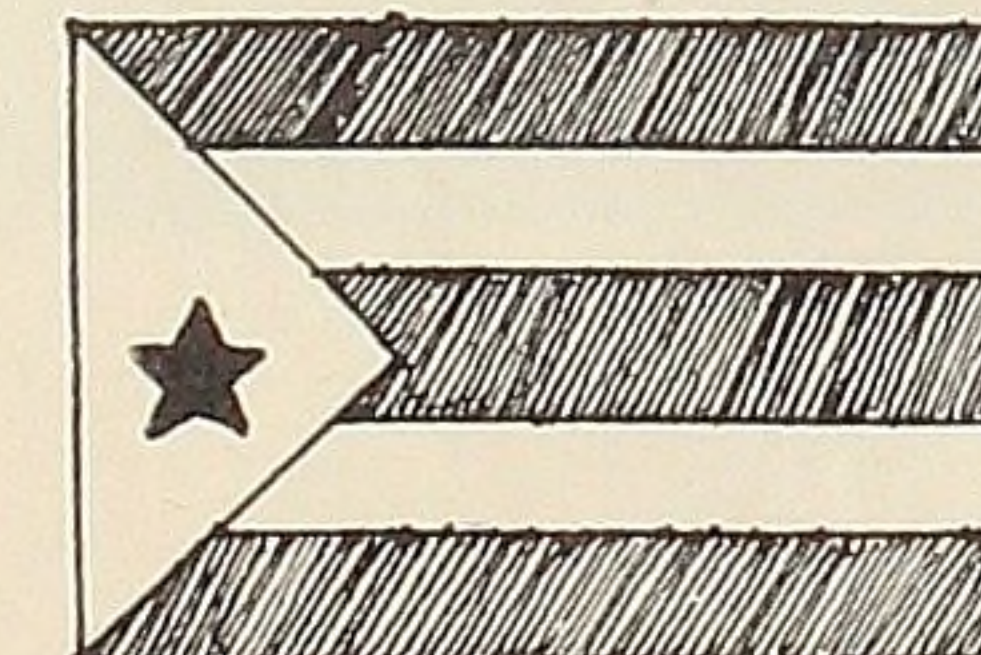
P R E S E N T A T I O N

We are very happy to be able to have an Echo this year, and although it may not be as professional-looking as it could be due to the war restrictions, yet we think you will find it a faithful scribe of many happy times of this past year. We hope you enjoy every page, and in future years spend happy hours recalling old friends and care-free days, and perhaps even a little of the knowledge you gained.

"The past but lives in words; a thousand ages
Were blank if books had not evoked their ghosts."

"Youth is the season of hope, enterprise, and energy to a nation as well as an individual."----W. R. Williams

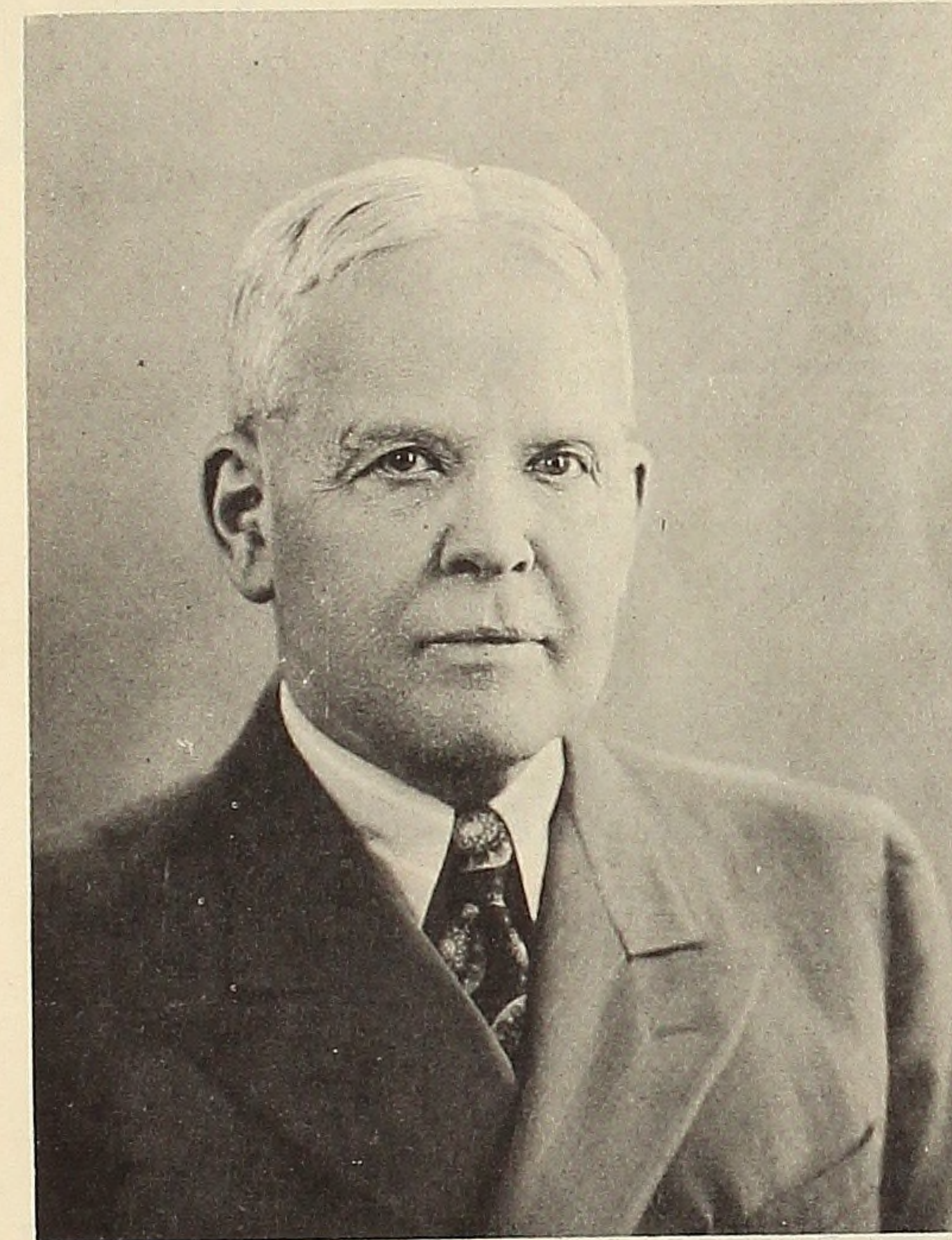
Our relationship to the Pan-American countries is becoming more and more pre-eminent. It is a situation which will fall into the hands of us, as citizens of the post-war world. Every American should be vitally interested in this current problem. We hope by using this theme for our 1945 yearbook to better acquaint ourselves with the life, customs, and characteristics of these people, our neighbors.



PAN AMERICAN UNITY

D E D I C A T I O N

To MR. SPENCER,
our beloved teacher,
who has made a lasting impression
on us with his unusual methods of teaching,
his unfailing good humor, his interest in each individual,
his zest for life, his awe of God and
His universe, his patience and wit,
we affectionately dedicate
this 1945 ECHO.



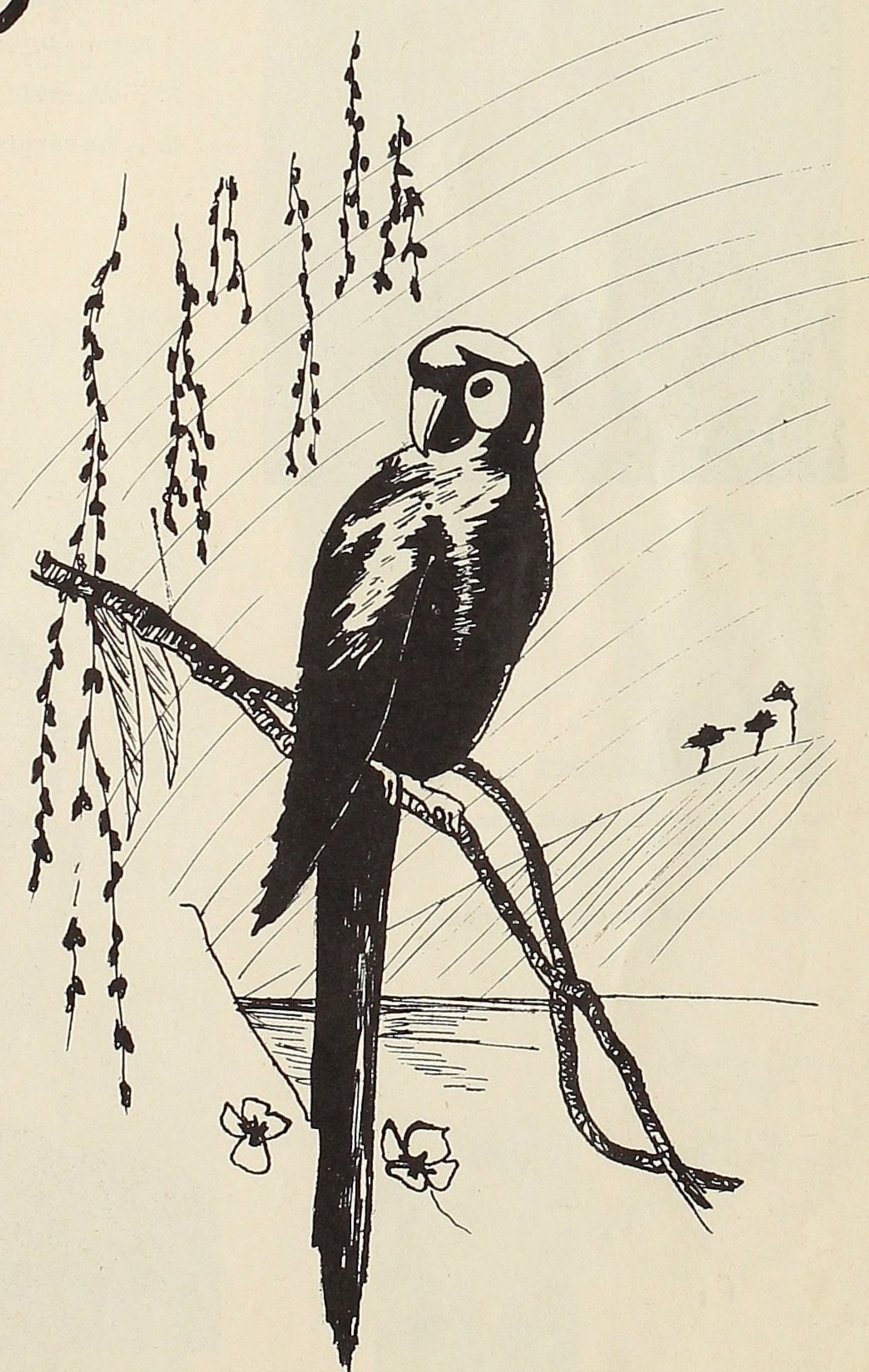


President James F. Gregory, M. A., B. D.
Religion, Greek

A. B., Greenville College; B. A., McMaster University; Toronto Normal School Graduate; Ontario College of Education Graduate; M. A., University of Toronto; B. D., Emmanuel College, Victoria University

The school looked forward with natural curiosity to meeting the new president last September. Since then we have learned to love and respect President Gregory. We have discovered his complete fairness, his deep philosophy, his eagerness to understand and help us, his wholehearted consecration to God.

Faculty





RALPH J. MILLER, A. M.

Dean-Registrar

Mathematics

A. B., Greenville College

A. M., University of Michigan

CLARENCE D. DECAN

Business Manager

Commerce

Owosso Business College



Mabel Harkcom
A. M.; B. S.

Science
Mathematics



Charlie D. Moon
Ed. M.; A. B.

Languages
Social Science



Sarah J. Combs
A. B.

Commerce



Dean S. Spencer
Ph. B.; A. M.

English
Social Science



Edmund C. Snyder
M. A.; A. B.

Spanish
Religion



Myrle I. Thompson
Sherwood School
of Music

Piano Voice



Spencer Mulholland
Dean of Men
A. B.

Social Science



Georgia Babcock
Dean of Women
R. N.

Nutritionist

Thelma Rickard
Assistant to Bus.
Mgr.



Dorothy Barnes
Kitchen Supervisor



Celestine Carr (TREVAN)
A. B.

English
Social Science





MEMBERS

Accession

Expiration

1944	James F. Gregory, Ex-Officio, Spring Arbor, Michigan	
1897	Rev. W.C. Muffitt, Spring Arbor, Michigan	1947
1914	Rev. W. A. Sayre, President, 138 N. Riblet Street, Galion Ohio	1949
1929	Rev. C. N. Schumaker, 616 E. Main Street, Michigan City Indiana	1948
1933	Bishop M.D. Ormston, Vice-President, Spring Arbor, Michigan	1947
1933	Hugh A. White, Charing Cross Road, Birmingham, Michigan	1946
1933	Rev. F.W. Caulkins, 4824 Ash Street, Hammond, Indiana	1945
1933	C. D. DeCan, Treasurer, Spring Arbor, Michigan	1949
1933	Rev. E.A. Cutler, Secretary, Spring Arbor, Michigan	1946
1933	Rev. D.M. Wells, 1072 Park Street, Lincoln Park, Michigan	1948
1937	P.K. Kenworthy, 21361 Bennett Avenue, Detroit, Michigan	1947
1940	Rev. R.J. Cowan, 1038 Erie Street, Youngstown, Ohio	1945
1940	Rev. C.F. Gallup, Ewart, Michigan	1945
1941	Rev. G.A. Hall, 337 Brighton Blvd., Zanesville, Ohio	1946
1941	V. H. Smith, Davison, Michigan	1946
1942	J. C. Imhoff, Lakeview, Michigan	1949

Sophomates



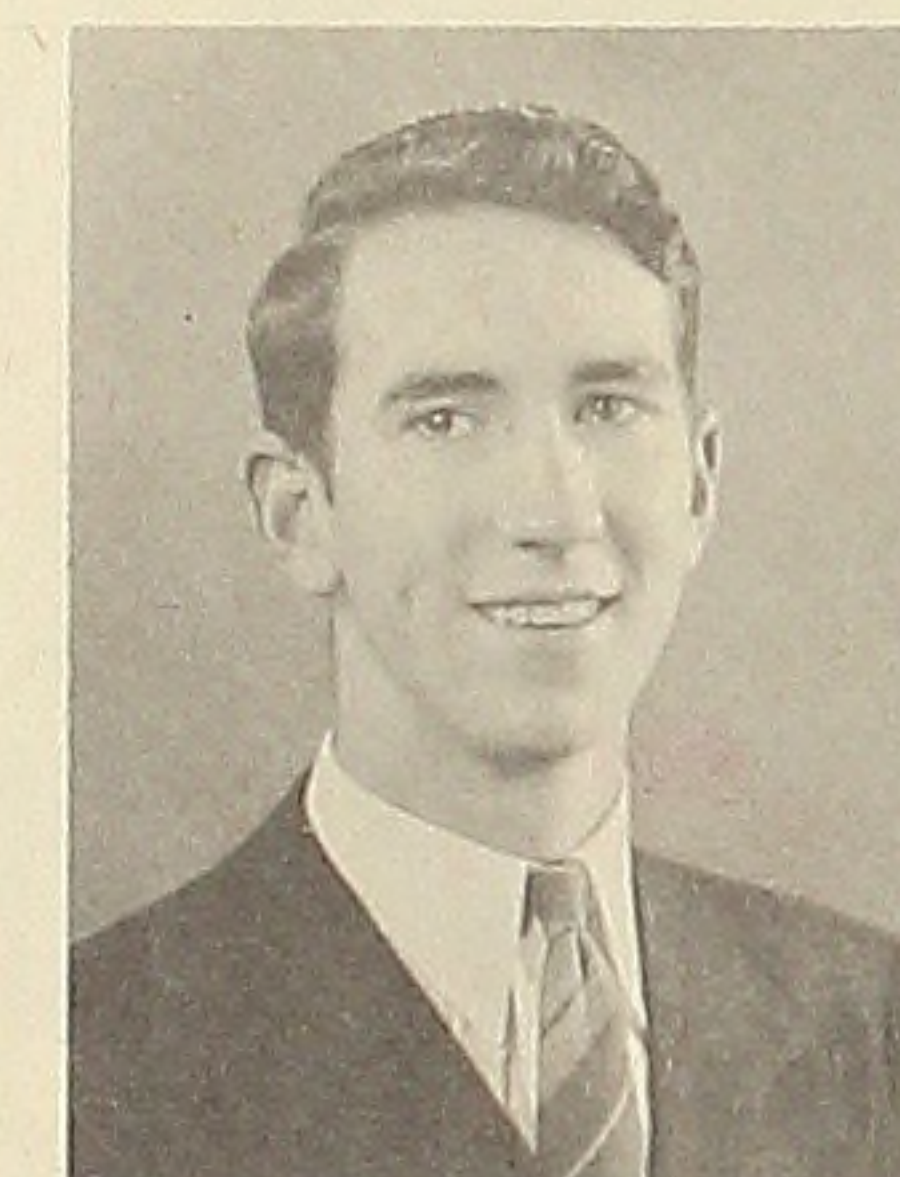
The time has finally arrived when we must go forth with many regretful back-glances. These two years have meant much to us ----- how much we can't realize till the years bring a proper appreciation of our carefree, happy days here.

We'll remember the faculty, the friends we made, the hikes, picnics, parties, the chapel services, prayer meetings, and special services. We'll remember Jewell's "peaceful hog", Edith's essay on Samuel Johnson, Elda Rose and Don, the dreamy Thompson sisters, Zimpher's stringent satire on race prejudice, Huffman's cutting up, the blushes of Kasten, Shaw's startling frankness, petite Virginia, Judy's breaks in Sociology, good-humored Florence, Jean's dramatic reading ability-----all the personality, wit, and spirituality that made up Our Class. We'll realize how much we grew in our outlook on life, our knowledge of life's problems, our spiritual dependence and fellowship with God.

In a small, sheltered school like this, we get more individual attention and must take more responsibility-----we have learned to stand on our own feet. And while it won't be as easy nor will everyone be as sympathetic as they are here, we are thankful for the firm background Spring Arbor has given us in facing the world.

Our advisor, Miss Thompson, has been one of us. With her sense of humor, her liveliness, her enthusiasm, her vibrant Christian spirit, she has entered into and advanced our class activities.

BENJAMIN ANIBAL	"Ben"	DONALD BOWEN	"Don"	VIRGINIA CLARK	"Ginnie"
Gaines, Mich.		Spring Arbor, Mich.		Battle Creek, Mich.	
Ben speaks his mind, because he has a mind to speak.		We look to Don--a born leader.		She turns her wheel so that winds of ambition blow her into the harbor of success.	
Y. P. M. S. Treas.	'44	Basketball Varsity	'44	Editor of Re-Dit	'45
Ministerial Association		Vice-president Class	'44	Secretary Class	'45
Sec. and Treas.	'44-'45	Ministerial Association	'44	College Y. P. M. S.	'45
A Cappella	'45	Male Quartet	'44-'45	Expression Club	'45
Pres. Student-Faculty	'45	Track	'44	A Cappella	'45
Literary Club	'45	President Class	'45	Ministerial Trio	'45
Spanish Club	'45	Pres. Athletic Ass.	'45	Girls' Chorus	'45
Re-Dit Staff	'45	Pres. Science Club	'45		
Proctor	'44-'45	Literary Club	'45		
		A Cappella	'45		
		Softball	'44-'45		
		Football	'44-'45		
		ECHO Staff	'44-'45		
		Re-Dit Staff	'45		
		Mixed Quartet	'45		



DOROTHA HENRY (BOSWORTH)

Spring Arbor, Mich.
She has a quietness born of assurance.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Basketball '44

LOUISE HOFFER

Ashley, Mich.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Art Club '45
Re-Dit Staff '45

RALPH HUFFMAN

Port Huron, Mich.
Ralph will never shrink from the rains of adversity.
Soccer '44
Softball '44
Baseball '45
Basketball '44-'45
Basketball Varsity '45
Football '44-'45
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Re-Dit Staff '45

Ralph Huffman

*CHARLES HURD "Charlie"
Spring Arbor, Mich.
Charlie has proven to be an
unusual spiritual leader.
Ministerial Association '44
Pres. of Ministerial Ass. '45

ESTHER JEWELL "Jewel"
Otter Lake, Mich.
Like the dawn she brings sunshine
and variety of color.
President Class '44
Radio Chorus '44
Ministerial Association '44
ECHO Staff '44-'45
Co-Editor of Re-Dit '45
A Cappella '45
Pep Team '45
Expression Club '45
Ministerial Trio '45
Vice-Pres. of Dorm. Ass. '45
Girls' Chorus '45

WILMA KASTEN "Kasten"
Lum, Mich.
Wilma is modest and unassuming
but others know her worth.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Re-Dit Staff '45
ECHO Staff '45
Glee Club '45
Expression Club '45



IDA MAXWELL
Hale, Mich.
Ida offers a smile and a helping
hand to those who need her.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Y. P. M. S. Missions '45
Sup't Junior Church '44-'45
All Star Basketball '44
Basketball '45
Expression Club '45
Kitchen Supervisor '45

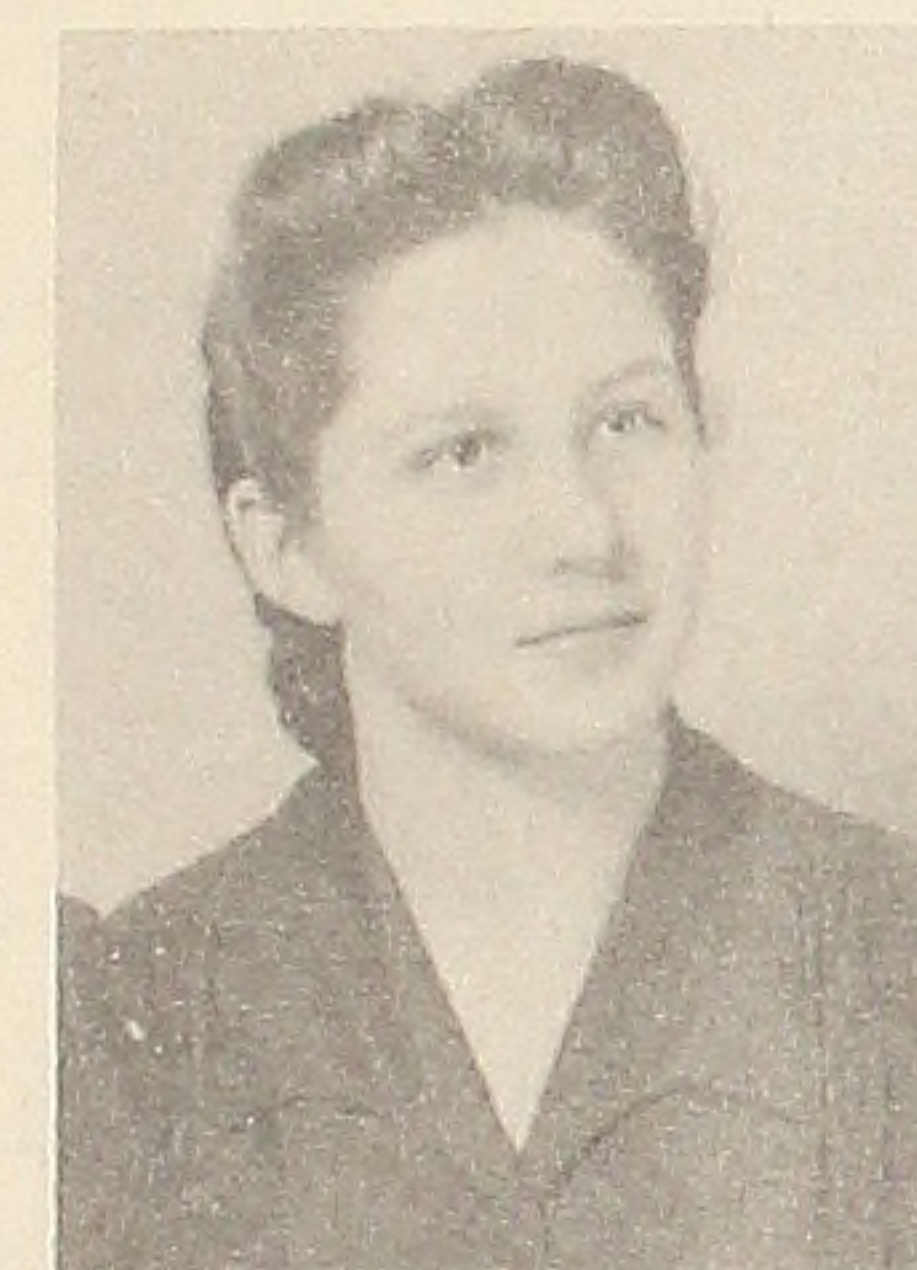
*ONA BOWEN (SCOTT)
Spring Arbor, Mich.
The world is a friend to Ona for
she is a friend to the world.

FLORENCE REID (ROSE)
Perry, Mich.
Florence is sunny and secure.
Her house is founded upon a rock.
Pres. Dorm. Ass. '45
Preceptress '45
ECHO Staff '44
Radio Chorus '44
Glee Club '44
Basketball '44-'45
Bookstore '44-'45
A Cappella '45
Girls' Chorus '45
Expression Club '45
Manual Arts Club '45
Treasurer Class '44-'45
Re-Dit Staff '45

MRS. HELEN RHINEHART "Judy"
North Chili, N. Y.
Judy has high ideals and the
strength to attain them.
Editor of ECHO '45
Re-Dit Staff '45
A Cappella '45
Varsity Basketball '45
Basketball Captain '45
Art Club '45
Literary Club '45
Softball '45
Ping-pong '45
Mixed Quartet '45
Girls' Chorus '45
Track '45

EDITH ROBERTSON
Port Huron Mich.
Our brave and talented Edith is
another Joan d' Aro.
Ministerial Association
Vice-president '44-'45
Preceptress '45
Secretary Dorm Ass. '44
Secretary Class '44
Citizenship Honors '44
Vice-president Class '45
Y.P.M.S. Vice-president '45
Re-Dit Staff '45
Art Club '45
Literary Club '45

DOLLIE RUSSELL
Pomeroy, Ohio
Our little songbird of the South.
Ministerial Association '44
Basketball '44



JEAN SCHAMEHORN "Jeanie"
Detroit, Mich.
Jean lives in a world of sunshine
and music.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Glee Club '44
A Cappella '45
Expression Club '45
Art Club '45

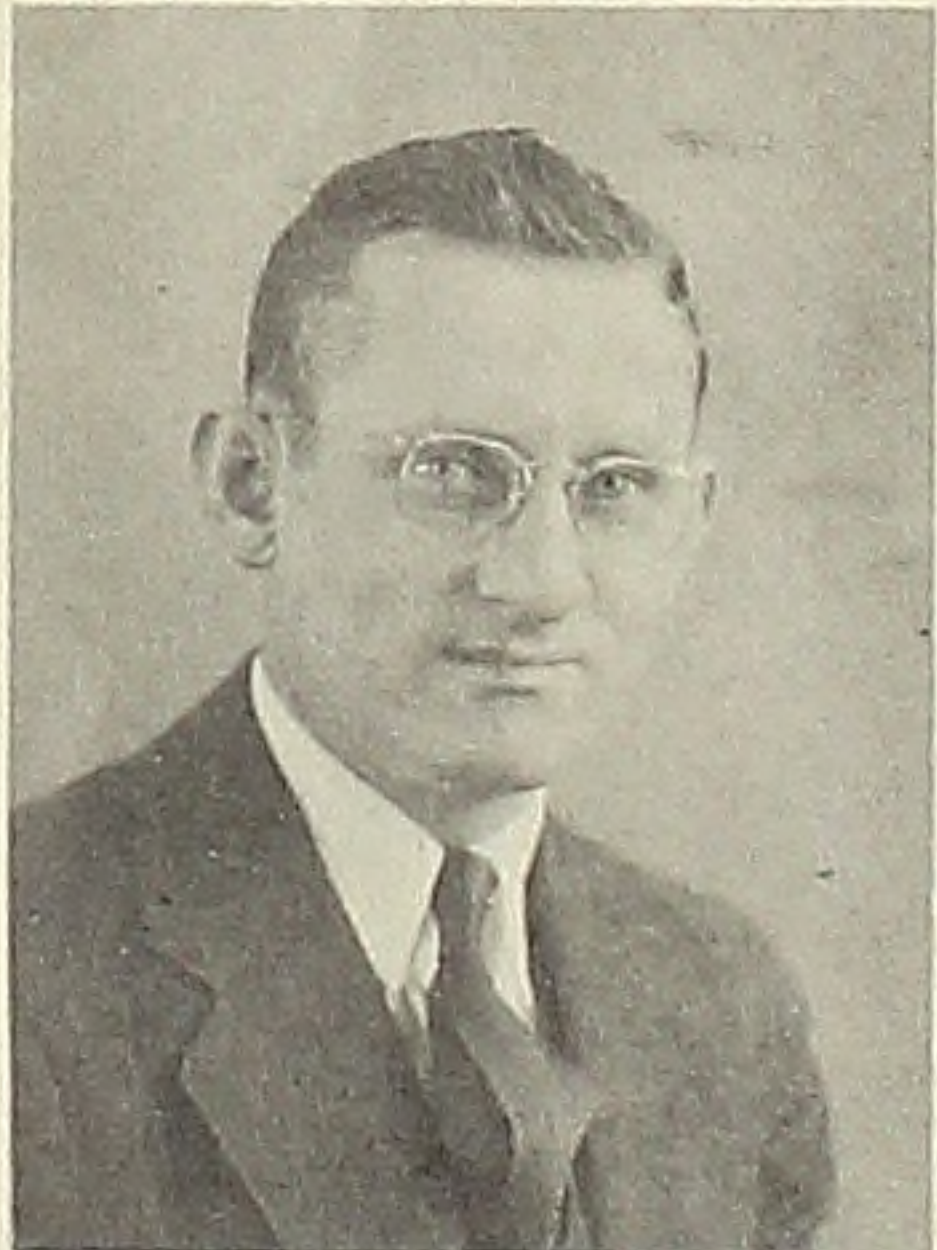
JUANITA SCOTT "Scottie"
Boyer City, Mich.
Her heart is warm and impulsive.
To love is to serve.
Ministerial Association '44-'45

LILLIAN SHAW
Durand, Mich.
She gives us the truth, and we
like it.
Ministerial Association '44-'45

GEORGIA SLOSSER
Millington, Mich.
She is small of stature but great
of soul.

ALICE THOMPSON
Belding, Mich.
She is a blade of Damascus steel
in a silken scabbard.
Re-Dit Staff '45
ECHO Staff '45
Ministerial Association '44
Student-Faculty '44
Y. P. M. S. Officer '44-'45
Radio Chorus '44
Glee Club '44
Literary Club '45

MYRTLE THOMPSON
Belding, Michigan
Her fancy brightly wings its
flight to Olympian heights.
Glee Club '44
Radio Chorus '44
Vice-pres. Col. Y. P. M. S. '44
Ministerial Association- '44
Re-Dit Staff '45
ECHO Staff '44-'45
Spanish Club '45
Literary Club '45
Girls' Chorus '45
Ministerial Trio '45



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IOLA PERKINS "Perkie"
Adrian, Mich.
Perkie slings a pack of fortitude
on her back and takes the road of
adventure.
Ministerial Association '44-'45
Art Club '44
Science Club '45
Glee Club '44
Bookkeeping Tutor '45

*ALBERT SHEA
Spring Arbor, Mich.
This man needs no better recom-
mendation than his deeds.

ELDA ROSE YERKES (BOWEN)
Lapeer, Mich.
Elda Rose has the ambition to
attain her goal.
Trio '44-'45
Glee Club '44
Re-Dit Staff '45
ECHO Staff '45
Mixed Quartet '45
Radio Chorus '44
A Cappella '45
Girls' Chorus '45
Art Club '45
Science Club '45

IVAN ZIMPFER
Albion, Mich.
He stands above the average man
in many ways.
Ministerial Association '44
Y. P. M. S. Evangelism '44

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL

We, the class of '45, being of a sound mind and body, wishing to
promote good-will----to create a warm glow of friendship between the
classes, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

Ben Anibal wills his "way with the women" to Wayne Cash.

Don Bowen wills his leadership ability to Dorothy Densmore.

Virginia Clark wills her musical ability and her continual jabbering
of French to Jane Boice.

Dorothy Henry leaves her seat beside Ida in history class to Burton
Pickard--but now it will be too late.

Louise Hoffer gives her man-catching dimples to Ruth Andrews.

Ralph Huffman wills his lanky figure and clever remarks to Naomi Gross.

Esther Jewell would like to give her Michigan "corn" and farmerette
walk to Allene Bouck.

Wilma Kasten gladly wills her healthy blush and classroom squeals to
Dorothy Voller.

Ida Maxwell leaves Burton Pickard to Barbara Lawton--regrettfully.

Iola Perkins wills her uncomplaining cheerfulness to Ruth Stevenson.

Florence Reid quietly wills her frilly story narrating ability to
Ethelyn Jones.

Judy Rhinehart leaves her task of a letter a day to Helen Watterson.

Dollie Russell Leaves her serious ways and southern accent to Betty Sue.

Edith Robertson leaves her oratorical ability to Althea Johlfs.

Lillian Shaw wills her love of English Literature to Lornita Scott.

Jean Schamehorn gives her beautiful voice and music pupils to Alma Rice.

Juanita Scott wills her quiet manner and graceful figure to Helen C.

Alice Thompson leaves her "Alice in Wonderland" dreams to Eileen Gilette.

Myrtle Thompson leaves her quiet sophistication to Jane Imhoff.

Elda Rose Yerkes doesn't leave anything--she's taking hers with her.

Ivan Zimpfer wills a few more inches to Margie Rhines.

Georgia Slosser wills her punctuality to Joanne Young.

It is a typical June evening of 1955. This is the day set for the anniversary banquet of the Spring Arbor College class of '45. One by one the members of the class have sent their regrets to the secretary and have asked to be allowed to send their personal gremlins as representatives. So, at last, Virginia decided that, instead of being the only human in this affair, she would send her gremlin, too, and let it be a gremlin's banquet. What an uproar while all the little gremlins are finding their places! They developed a fine technique of yelling back in S.A. when they perched on the rungs of the chairs during a Soph class meeting. Finally everyone has found his place and the party begins.

Gremlin Zimpfer is at the head of the table and he breaks the ice with:

"Where are the humans? I know my boss is too busy to get here, but I expected the rest of the class to be around."

"Aw, what's your boss doing that keeps him so busy?" someone asks. Gremlin Zimpfer's little chest swells. "He's a Watkins salesman and I ride around on the gear-shift knob of his old-fashioned '40 Chevy. Yes, sir! He's really doing a man-sized job."

Mrs. Gremlin Bowen looks up and says disdainfully, "Huh! You should see what my husband's boss has to do. He's private secretary to Senator Solstenstall of Massachusetts."

"Don't be so modest, dear," her husband breaks in. "Tell them how your mistress has travelled all over the world as understudy and advisor on foreign affairs to Mrs. Roosevelt. Why, the names of Elda Rose and Eleanor will go down together in history. Say, has anyone read Eleanor's newest book, 'Homesteading at the White House'?"

"Of course," pipes up Gremlin Reid. "A good many times I've sat on the top of that very book and watched the illustrious Reid paint pictures that looked like everything in general and nothing in particular. She is even surpassing her teacher, the great Dali, in the mysteries of surrealist art. I always told you that some day people would appreciate her talents."

"Speaking of appreciation," says Gremlin Anibal, "I certainly hope that everyone realizes what a service my master has performed for this class. There never was an never will be, a class prophecy without someone working on a perpetual motion machine. The never-failing Anibal is devoting himself to this effort so the prophecy may be fulfilled." He snuffles a couple of times and Gremlin Robertson blows her nose before she speaks:

"Yes, Anibal was ever thus. But have you heard what my lady is doing?" Silence reigns and all the little braggart gremlins wait helplessly for their boasts to be deflated by the exploits of Robertson.

"Well," the speaker continues, "she is the founder of the first and most successful nursery school in Jackson. Her secret lies in winning the hearts of the children by her blood-curdling bed-time stories." Most of the listeners were awed, but Gremlin Huffman retains enough boldness to lean back in his chair and say, "I'm proud to be mascot to the fastest-working, most efficient piano-tuner in Port Huron and surrounding territory."

Seeing Huffman's bravery, the little Russell Gremlin takes courage. She looks around at the group and says wisely, "In a few years you may be able to buy real bottled sunbeams. Dolly is working on a project now for taking them out of cucumbers. These sunbeams she plans to seal in jars and use in the winter for melting paths in the snow and drying clothes outside. She has had the idea ever since reading Jonathan Swift back in S.A."

"All of those graduates of '45 seem to be working toward a better civilization," philosophizes the younger Thompson gremlin. "Now Myrtle has reached the height in woman's emancipation. She runs a gas station and garage, and she is known for doing the best and fastest grease jobs in the state."

"Well, what about her sister, Alice?" chimes in the elder Thompson member. "She has pioneered in making souvenirs available to mountain climbers. She has a darling little shop set up on the peak of Mt. Everest."

At this, petite little Gremlin Maxwell turns up her nose. "Oh, I wouldn't care for that at all. I have the most exciting times since Ida has become a Powers model. You've probably seen her picture in the Sears and Roebuck's catalog lots of time."

"She must have heard of the product Judy advertises," puts in Gremlin Rhinehart. "I suppose you all know that she is reading testimonials over the air in favor of 'Perry's Pink Pills for Pale People'. Remember how sickly she was back in S.A.? Now when people see her on their television screens, she looks so vigorous and healthy that they rush to the nearest drug store for a bottle of Pink Pills."

Gremlin Slosser has been quiet so far, but now she speaks. "Georgia is in the radio business, too. Right now I'm busy following her around while she is making a drive for bigger and better diapers. The shortage caused by the last war is still acute, you know."

"Maybe she could get some help from Miss Kasten," the little follower of the latter modestly suggests. "While I'm riding around on her shoulder, I hear her give all kinds of information. It's her job--she's main floor-walker at Macey's department store in New York."

"Virginia is working in New York, too," it was Gremlin Clarkspeak-ing. "She weighs out the chicken for Campbell's chicken noodle soup. Her husband owns a pork-and-bean factory, but Virginia would rather keep on her own back-breaking task than to admit that her husband is boss."

The Hoffer follower is quick to speak; "Oh, husbands aren't so bad. Louise and her spouse are having a wonderful time teaching a course in rhythm and harmony to the Congo tribesman. Their latest accomplishment is beating the chromatic scale on the tomtom."

"Won't they be surprised when they get back?" squeaks little Gremlin Perkins. "Madam Perkie has been working furiously at streamlining farm machinery. She now has a wheelbarrow that is 150% more efficient than in '45."

The Shaw elf takes notice. "I think my lady would be interested in that. She is raising guinea pigs and earth worms. There is a great demand for them since Mr. Snyder started teaching biology in S.A."

"Where is Juanita Scott's representative?" someone wonders.

"I'm right here," comes the answer. "Scott is having the time of her life. She works in an institution for the feeble-minded, and feels right at home there. She wanted me to inquire especially about Jeanie."

A little gremlin dressed like a millionaire leans back and says, "Miss Schamehorn has made her fortune. She continues to give lessons on the bass viol and the Jew's harp only to keep in practice."

The banquet is nearly over. Gremlin Henry rises and asks to be excused. Being manager of all the little bodies who make the motor go when you step on the starter, she is afraid her work will be neglected during her absence. Dorothea's Helicopter Taxi Service of Detroit must on with its good work. Gremlin Henry turns to leave the room, but she stops and comes back when she hears someone say to a little freckle-faced body who has been eating without saying a word: "Who are you representing?"

"Jewell" is the answer,

"Well, what is she doing?"

The little gremlin's head drops lower and her voice is weak with shame. "She doesn't do anything but milk twenty cows morning and night and take care of nine kids!"

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In a hotel room in New York a famous symphony orchestra leader, Frank Rose, sat down to dictate a letter to his personal secretary Shirley Moran.

Dear Donna Whims,

I was thinking about you and learned while on a concert tour that you are now Dean of Women in Spring Arbor. I thought you would be interested in learning about our former school mates.

I had a letter from a friend in Africa the other day who saw Richard Henderson, now a missionary there with his Christian helper, Gloria Revels.

This reminds me of our friend Mildred Cortright, who is traveling the country with a very tall, handsome evangelist. I can't remember his name exactly. Is it Johnston?

Edith Barnes, who is known as "Mother Barnes", by all the little orphans who surround her, is well-loved in spite of the drastic methods she uses to keep her dear orphans out of the kitchen of the institution. Around the corner from the Orphanage is a factory run by Jean Newland and Adeline Vaitkus called, "The Flashy False Teeth Company." Grace Rauch works on the administration staff of the Co.

Shirley Cusson and Vera Campbell are doughnut sale-women in Athens. They went there a few years ago when they heard that doughnuts fried best in Greece.

If you have been reading the papers lately you have probably noticed that Mr. Dean Spencer's prediction of John Beegle is coming true. For the great (?) dictator, John Beegle, is rising rapidly in power. Barbara Griswold is his Campaign Manager.

Maurice Coleman is a carpenter. His latest work is the one of adding a third story to the Old Girls Dorm is S. A.

The new million dollar heiress, Gertrude Young, has just come home from Europe with her traveling companion, Mrs. Vinson.

There are three old friends in California. Esther Carley is working hard trying to raise pineapple by combining the seed of the pine tree with that of the apple. Lois Woodhurst and Helen Mallett have started a large club in Los Angeles called, "The Lonely Heart's Club."

I was in Chicago so I went to see the famous "Modern Hercules," Covert Lounsberry, who is teaching wrestling, boxing and how to build big, strong muscles.

The great tight rope walker, Grace Pulsifer has broken her ankle and is recovering in John Hopkins. Her very kind nurse, Verla Schenck, is afraid she will never be able to walk another rope. What a pity!

I sent to visit the State Institution for feeble minded, to see some of our old Spring Arbor Juniors and I was surprised to find that Marion Williamson had given the remainder of her life in service as a member of the medical board of the institution. Valda Campbell, the matron of the institution, is concocting the meals so that our dear Juniors might think they were still in Spring Arbor.

Which reminds me, you have an important job to take care of your girls, so I will close.

Respectfully yours,

Frank Rose

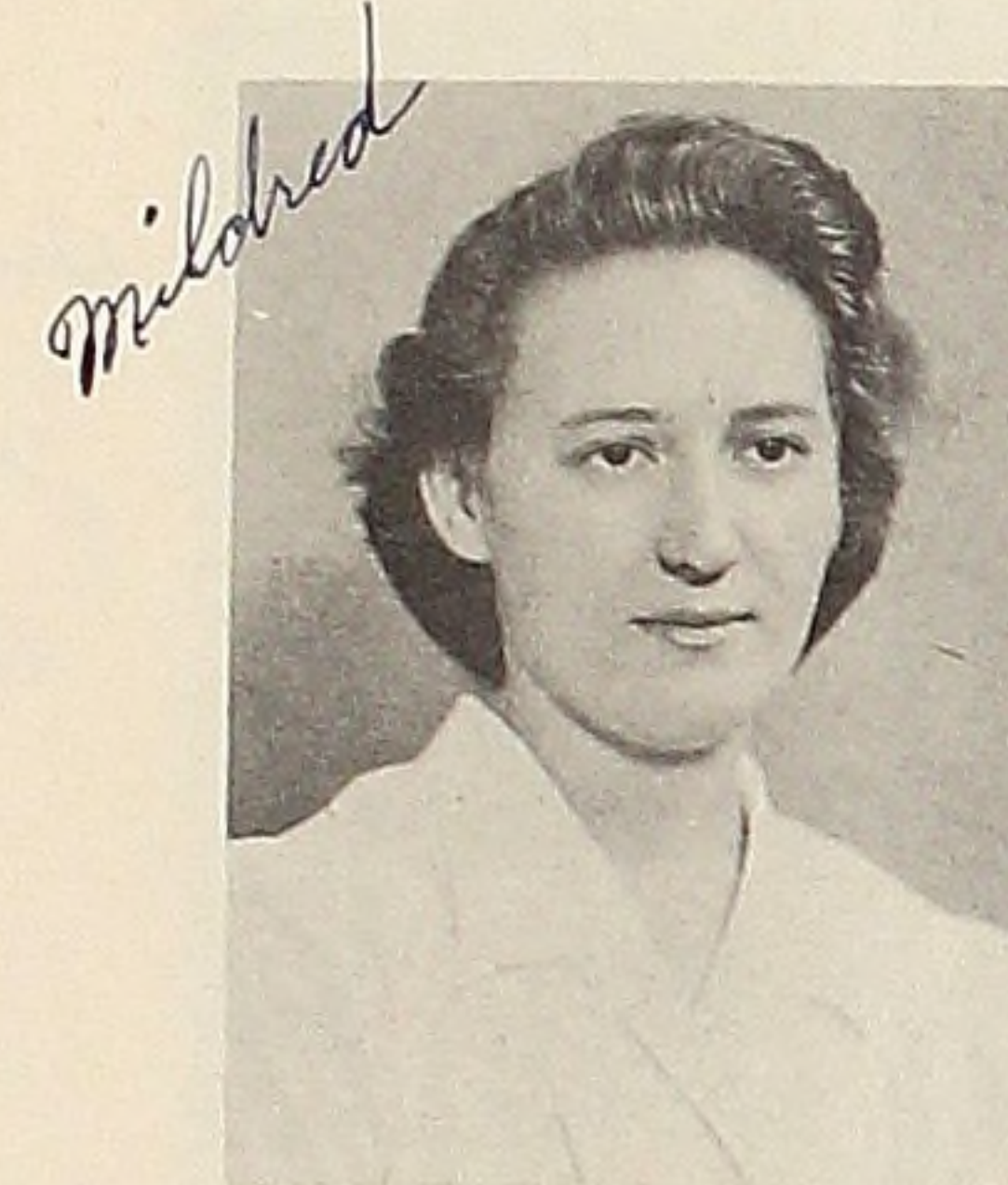


EDITH BARNES	"Barney"	JOHN BEEGLE	"Johnnie"	VALDA CAMPBELL (SHELAR)	
Three Oaks, Mich.		Dearborn, Mich.		Spring Arbor, Mich.	
Who can resist her smile?		We love Johnnie because he is		Charming and poised.	
President of class	1	human.		Ministerial	1,4
Vice-president Class	3	All-star Soccer	3	Basketball	1,2,3
Secretary Class	2	Vice-president Class	3	Vice-president Class	1
Student-Faculty	3	Varsity Basketball	3,4	Expression Club	4
Glee Club	1	Male Quartet	3,4		
General Chorus	2	Mixed Quartet	3,4		
A Cappella	4	General Chorus	3		
Basketball	1,2,3,4	A Cappella	4		
Basketball Captain	2,3	All-star Football	4		
		President Class	4		
		Athletic Director	4		



VERA CAMPBELL	"Shorty"	MRS. ESTHER CARLEY		MAURICE COLEMAN	
Wayne, Mich.		Battle Creek, Mich.		Battle Creek, Mich.	
A petite bundle of dynamite.		Her warm smile and congenial		One who is frank and friendly.	
Glee Club	4	heart make many friends.		He's bound to be a leader.	
Expression Club	4	Ping-pong	3,4	A Cappella	4
Varsity Basketball	4	Basketball	3,4	Student-Faculty	4
Cheerleader	4	Vice-president Class	4	Y. P. M. S. Director of Ed.	4
Softball	4	Softball	3,4		
Athletic Director	4	General Chorus	3		

MILDRED CORTWRIGHT		SHIRLEY CUSSONS	"Dollie"	BARBARA GRISWOLD (COWLES)	"Barb"
Jamestown, N. Y.		Eaton Rapids, Mich.		Spring Arbor, Mich.	
She strives for the higher things		Living is happiness for Shirley.		She has a well-ordered life and	
in life.		Basketball	4	high ideals.	
Expression Club	4	Art Club	4	Basketball	1,2,3,4
Ministerial Association	4	Softball	4	Secretary Class	4
				Treasurer Class	2
				Vice-president Class	1
				Art Club	2,3
				Softball	2,4



RICHARD HENDERSON		GERTRUDE YOUNG		HELEN MALLET	
Pontiac, Mich.		Meadville, Pa.		Big Rapids, Mich.	
He leads because he knows how.		What traits can be more desirable		Speak of a lady and you speak of	
Varsity Basketball	3,4	than friendliness and dependa-		Helen.	
Ministerial Association	3,4	bility?		Glee Club	4
Soccer	3	Glee Club	4	Manual Arts Club	4
Football	4	Expression Club	4	Ministerial Association	4
Softball	4				
Treasurer Class	4				
Y.P.M.S. Director of Service	4				
Proctor	4				
Expression Club	4				

SHIRLEY MORAN
Pontiac, Mich.
Those who know her best like her best.
Basketball 3,4
Secretary Class 3
Softball 3,4
Art Club 4

JEAN NEWLAND
Wayne, Mich.
Her quiet life affords delight.
Glee Club 4

GRACE PULSIFER "Pulsie"
Royal Oak, Mich.
Those who would have friends must be friendly.
Softball 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Basketball 3
Glee Club 3



*Best of Luck,
Just me,
Pulsie*



*Sister to
Mrs. Bobby Hendricks*

GRACE RAUCH
Spring Arbor, Mich.
One faithful in small things gains confidence in greater.
Glee Club 1,4

GLORIA REVELS
Lakeland, Florida
Heaven must especially love Gloria.
A Cappella 4
Ministerial Association 4
Expression Club 4

FRANK ROSE "Abe"
Chicago, Ill.
Convictions and the courage to keep them denote character.
President Class 4
Expression Club 4
A Cappella 4
Varsity Basketball 4
Assistant Proctor 4
ECHO Staff 4

VERLA SCHENCK
Spring Arbor, Mich.
Her nature is reserved, her smile pleasant.
Secretary Class 3
Basketball 2

ADELINE VAITKUS
Aurora, Ill.
A heart to resolve and a will to execute.

MRS. PEARL VINSON
Spring Arbor, Mich.
We admire her courage in continuing her education.
3 and 4 Piano Ensemble 1,2,3,4
A Cappella 1



Pearl Vinson



*Married
Elwin Johnson*

*Married
Brad Phipps*

DONNA WHIMS (JOHNSON)
Bay City, Mich.
Pretty to walk with and witty to talk with.
Basketball 3
Varsity Basketball 4
A Cappella 4
Expression Club 4

MARIAN WILLIAMSON
Spring Arbor, Mich.
The force of merit makes her way.
President Class 2,3
Citizenship Award 1,2
Science Club 4
Glee Club 1
Art Club 2,3
Softball 2,4
Track 3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Treasurer Class 1
Ping-pong 4
ECHO Staff 3

LOIS WOODHURST (Phipps)
Spring Arbor, Mich.
Her happy spirit lightens weary hearts.
Secretary Class 1,2
Student-Faculty 4
Basketball 2,3
Expression Club 4

No picture

COVERT LOUNSBURY
Detroit, Michigan
We can't all speak--some must do the thinking.
Basketball 4

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of 1945, do herewith, thereby, therefore, and hereby leave, will, and bequeath to the party of the second part (the Juniors) our following abilities, talents, hobbies, habits, and anything else we want to include with the hope that it will leave a lasting impression on them:

Edith Barnes wills her ability to stay in Spring Arbor for four years to George Hayes.

John Beegle wills his long line to Spring Arbor for wash day (and we don't mean clothes line!)

Valda Campbell wills her ability to use kitchen utensils to Bonnie Powell.

Vera Campbell wills her ability not to gripe to Marybelle Colborne.

Esther Carley wills her ability to get up in the morning to Aileen Howe.

Maurice Coleman wills his ability to keep a girlfriend to Allan Beebe.

Mildred Cortright wills her talent in reading poetry to Velma Hopush.

Shirley Cusson wills her long hair to Rhoda Cahlker who can't seem to get her good hair to lengthen.

Barbara Griswold wills her ability to get on the honor roll to George Dawson.

Richard Henderson wills his job of looking after the fellows to Nancy Knapp.

Covert Lounsberry wills his bashful-even temperament to Howard Wolcott.

Helen Mallett wills her erect walk and poise to Bob Hoenshell.

Shirley Moran wills her pin-up men to Iola Kenworthy.

Jean Newland wills her ability to run a one man basket ball team to Marjorie Bowman.

Grace Pulsifer wills her extra weight to Dorothy Cox who seems to have lost some weight keeping track of Ray.

Gloria Revels wills her quiet spirit to Wayne Greve.

Frank Rose wills his shoes to Shirley Bullock.

Grace Rauch wills her ability to earn money to Grace Hedglen who might get a man who doesn't possess this trait.

Verla Schenck wills her throat trouble to Joyce Gallup.

Adeline Vaitkus wills Miss Hoyt to Dorothy Thuline.

Pearl Vinson wills her ability to get around and pick up all the hot news to Lois Pace.

Donna Whims wills her voice to Edna Mae Hoyt.

Marion Williamson wills her ability to get a man to Gladys Chadderdon.

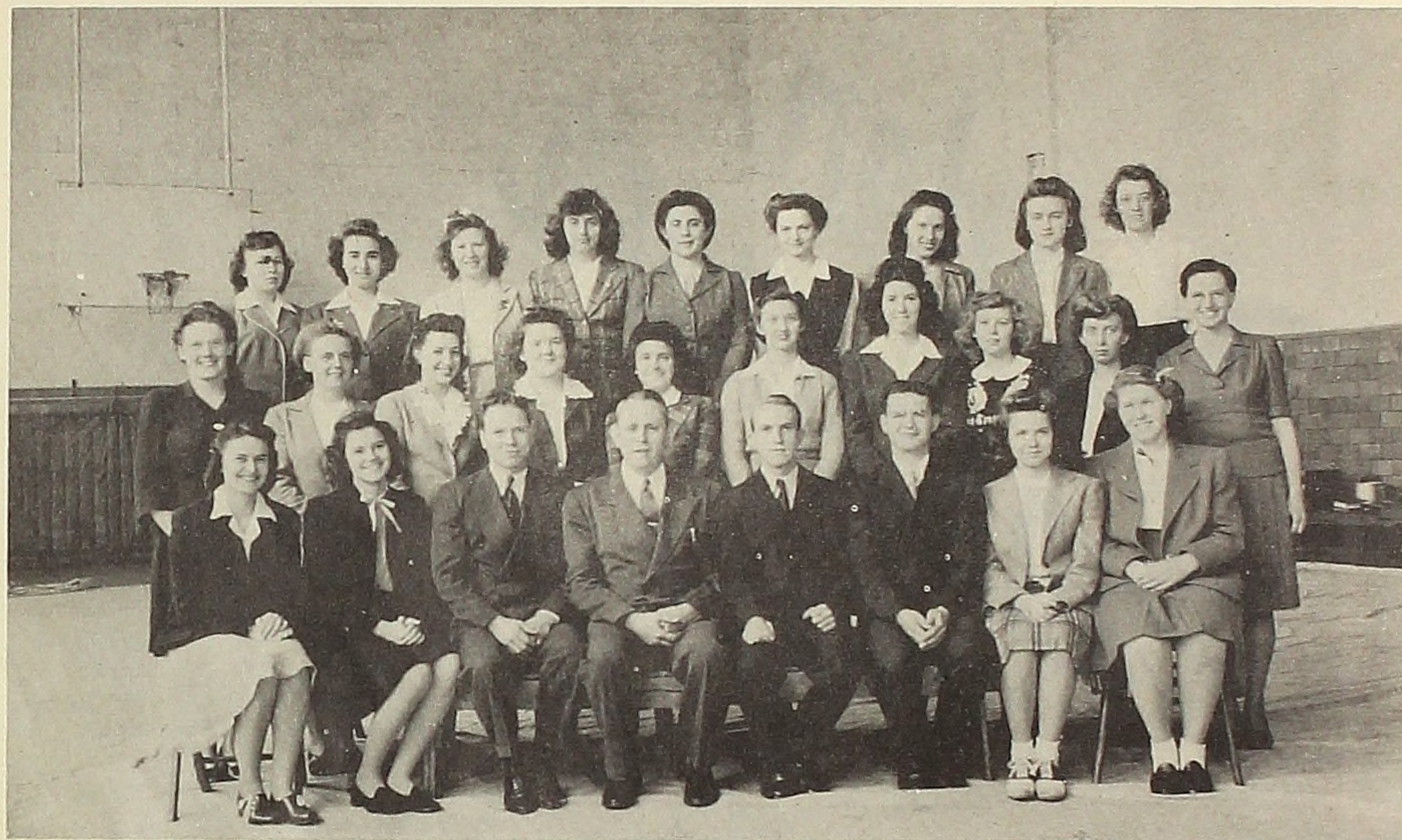
Lois Woodhurst wills her bright remarks to Ray Henry.

Miss Carr wills her ability to keep her temper to Basil Armstead.

Senior class of 1945 wills a banana peeling to the Senior class of 1946 so that they may slip through life easier than we have slipped through school.

Under Classmen





COLLEGE FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row

A. Bouck
E. Gillette
D. Wilson
Mr. Snyder
(Advisor)
W. Cash
B. Pickard
J. Young
B. Lawton

Second Row

E. Briggs
L. Scott
H. Watterson
N. Gross
J. Casurello
J. Imhoff
H. Colborne
R. Andrews
D. Voller
H. Tice

Third Row

M. Rhines
J. Boice
D. Densmore
E. Griswold
B. Cater
E. Jones
R. Stevenson
R. Lathers
A. Johlfs



JUNIOR CLASS

First Row

J. Gallup
B. Powell
I. Kenworthy
L. Pace
Miss Combs
(Advisor)
E. Goss
M. Colborne
B. Ledger
S. Bullock

Second Row

A. Beebe
D. Thuline
G. Chadderton
D. Cox
G. Hedglen
M. Fidler
N. Knapp
A. Howe
R. Chalker
D. Ingraham
J. Gregg
V. Hopush
M. Bowman

Third Row

G. Burgess
J. Johnston
R. Hoenshell
R. Henry
H. Wolcott
G. Dawson
W. Greve
G. Hayes
B. Armstead
J. Elwood
D. VanderLinden
W. Terman



Faye Snyder
SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row

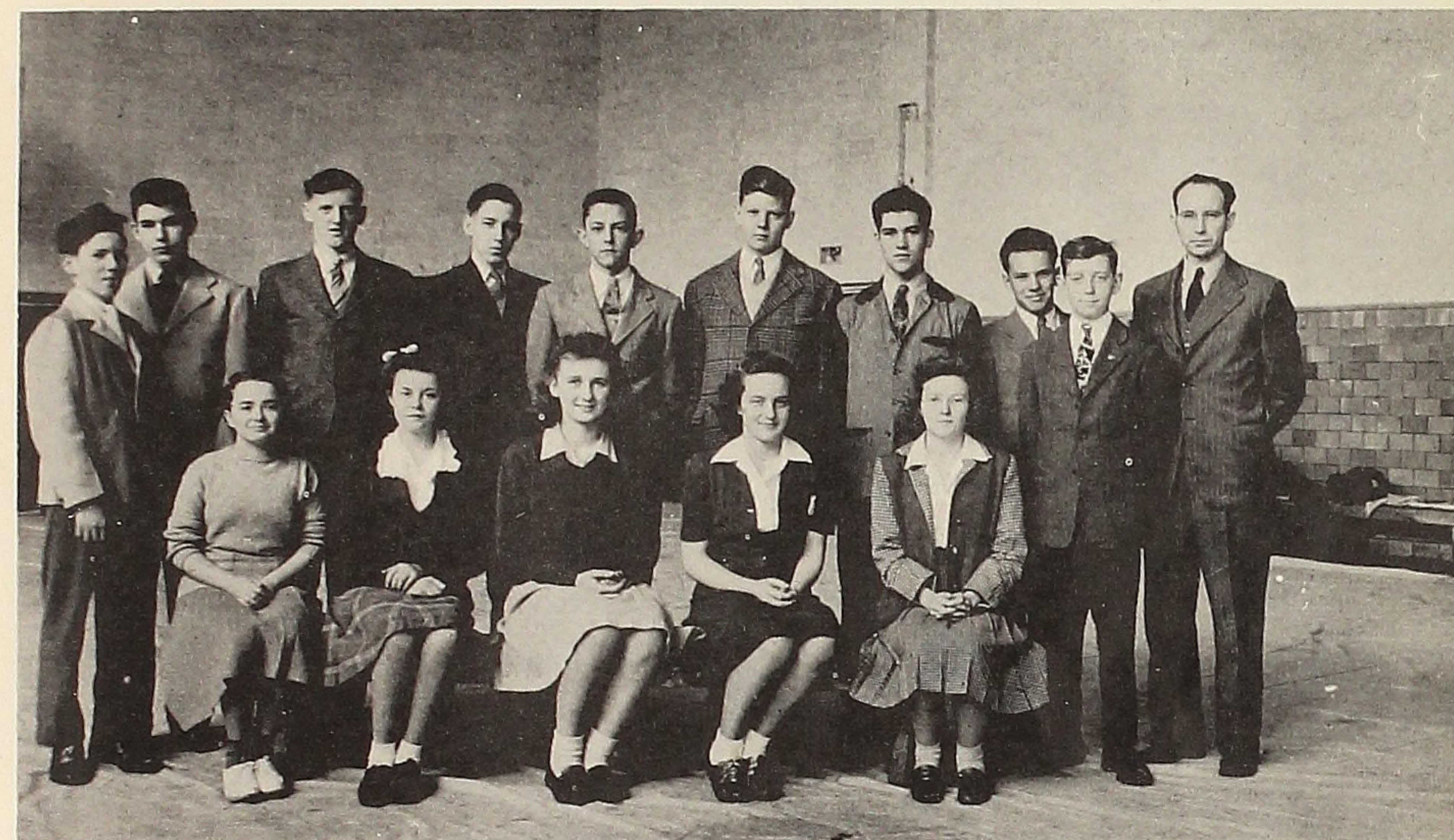
R. Goldsmith
Y. Cowherd
P. Harvester
M. Gifford
F. Cutler
N. Glisson
B. Cramer

Second Row

J. Glick
K. Hopson
L. Johnson
J. Scott
D. Heminger
J. Lee
E. Rose
B. Brackney
K. Garnett

Third Row

E. Sibery
M. Bunzey
D. Buckner
E. Johnson
P. Williamson
G. Saterbak
R. Lehman
R. Parks
W. Shaw
R. Miller



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row

E. Shipe
J. Bowes
I. Johnson
E. McConnell
M. Goldie

Second Row

C. Collins
R. Howinson
M. Williamson
R. Terman
J. Snyder

Second Row(Con.)

R. Siefken
D. Wolcott
A. Hafke
A. Fritz
Mr. Miller
(Advisor)

Congratulations

The high school freshmen put the whole school to shame with their zeal in selling "Echoes" during the contest this winter.

May Kilgrove came out as winner by selling seventeen subscriptions. If such enthusiasm and ambition were shown by all along other lines, our school would certainly advance rapidly.

Congratulations to the "Freshies" for winning. All in all, they sold thirty-seven copies and made it possible for us to put the "Echo" out this year.

Class of 40

Activities





MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The "old faithful" Ministerial made itself known on the campus by regular prayer-meetings, Sunday afternoon and chapel services. Students have been spiritually benefited by membership and participation in this organization. It has given many young preachers or Christian workers practical experience.



Y. P. M. S. OFFICERS

The Y.P.M.S. of the school is active in the Sunday services throught the year. Headed by Virginia Clark, president; Edith Robertson, vice-president; Alice Thompson, secretary, they have been very inspirational and educational this year.



A CAPPELLA

Even with the acute shortage of men, Miss Myrle Thompson courageously organized an A Cappella. Because of traveling difficulties, most of their singing was done in the college church and at special programs. The members sang for the joy of singing and gained valuable experience in group singing. We trust that the Spring Arbor A Cappella--with enough men--will be back in circulation before many months.

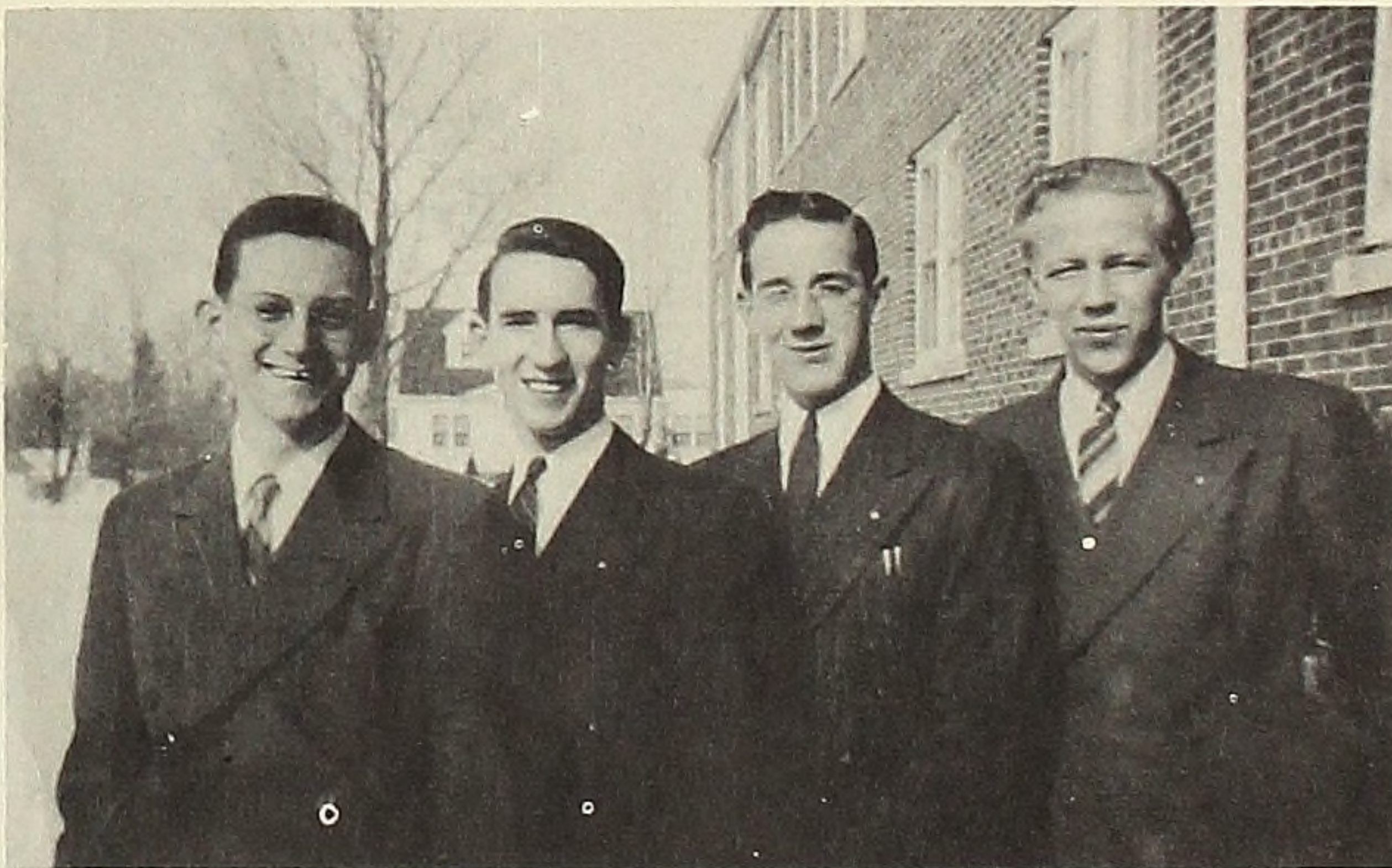


GLEE CLUB

"Singing for Fun" was the motto of the Glee Club this year. The members combined recreational singing with singing for student programs. To such a group of happy young girls, music is only the natural outburst of the joy pent up within.

Joann
ClevelandEdna Rose Brown
T R I O

With one member of last year's trio and two new members from Flint, the girls did fine work this year. They made several weekend trips, representing Spring Arbor in a joyful way. They had great success in their trips in raising money for the school and boosting it to prospective students.

Don Bowen Bill Leman John Beagle
Q U A R T E T T E

The quartette newly organized last year was lacking one member when school began. With a new tenor and some shifting of parts, the quartette was singing again. One of the best quartettes heard in this vicinity in many years, they sang on the Free Methodist Hour in Detroit during the first semester. Their weekend trips for the school were interrupted when Clarke Houser joined the navy.



STUDENT FACULTY

A group on our campus having much to do with the administration of the school is the Student-Faculty Committee. Chosen by the other members of the various classes for intelligence, sound judgment, and sensibility, they are a select cross-section of the student body.



RE-DIT

The staff pass their task cheerfully to their successors, and they hope that the Re-Dit may become a permanent part of Spring Arbor. Our editor this year, Virginia Clark, has done a fine job against the usual discouragements and has put out a paper with a little of everything and not too much of anything---campus chatter, news, humor, and advice.



B E F O R E

ECHO STAFF

A F T E R



An Echo? Ah, headaches, frowns, worries, gray hairs, sleepless nights, chronic coffee habits---- all these has the Echo been to us. But we think we'll live through it, and honestly, we have enjoyed every bit of the work that it cost us to have a year-book. We hope you liked it-----

Editor-----Judy Rhinehart
 Associate Editor-----Helen Colborne
 Business Manager-----Bill Terman
 Ass. Bus. Manager-----Don Bowen
 Faculty Advisor-----Dean Miller
 Art Editor-----Elda Rose Yerkes
 Personal Editors-----Alice and Myrtle Thompson
 Feature Editors-----Ruth Lathers and Esther Jewell
 Sports Editors-----Allene Bouck and Frank Rose
 Snap-shot Editor-----Burton Pickard
 Typist-----Wilma Kasten
 Photographer-----Richard Miller



L I T E R A R Y C L U B

Directed by Mr. Spencer, the Literary Club was active again this year. The various members brought many stories and poems for corrective criticism. Although only a small club, several very good creative writers have been discovered, whose works we shall hope to read in ponderous volumes some day.



S P A N I S H C L U B

The mystery and romance of South American life were brought closer to the perceptions of delighted members of the Spanish Club. Mr. Snyder, a returned missionary from the Dominican Republic, directed the club which had many interesting and educational projects, such as corresponding in Spanish with Dominican students. Clubs such as this lead to better understanding between the Americas.



A R T C L U B

We discovered that some on our campus had artistic talent of various kinds, so an art club was formed with Miss Harkcom as director. Many a happy hour was spent in painting, drawing, working with chalks, or in handicrafts. The club members learned many things which may be useful to them in later life.



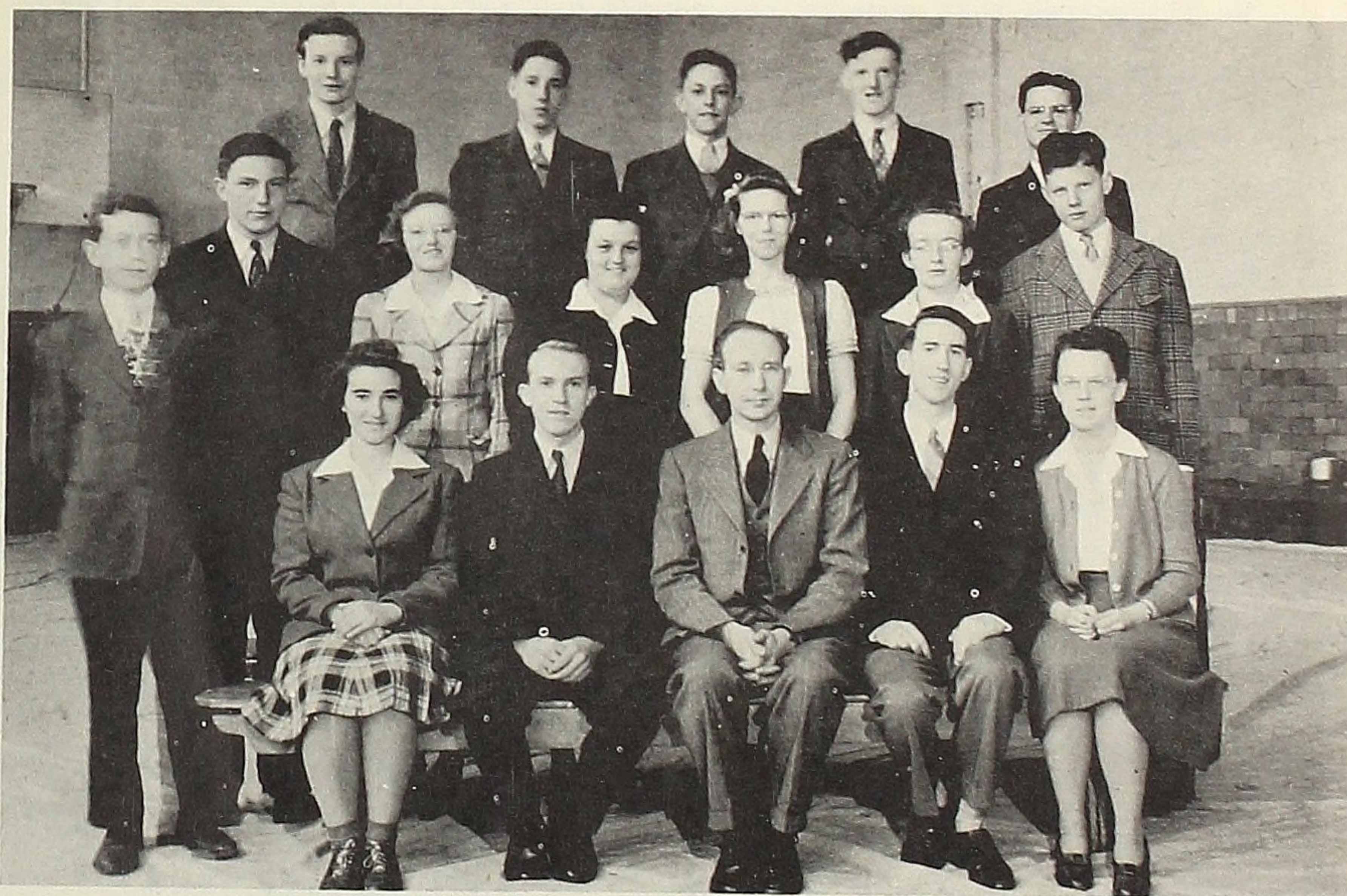
M A N U A L A R T S C L U B

Under the direction of Mr. Mulholland, a manual arts club was organized. During the year the club has collected tools for the use of its members.



EXPRESSION CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Carr and Miss Thompson, the Expression Club met every two weeks to do just what the name implies--express yourself. Debates, novelty songs, and readings were some features of the meetings.



SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CLUB

With Mr. Miller as able sponsor, the Science and Mathematics Club was unassumingly at work. The outstanding activity of this club was its program. Admission was paid in war stamps which were added to the fund for a new sound projector for the school.

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

- September 6--Registration--oh, bright, new world!
Convocation--our new president spoke.
7--Fellowship Meeting with the church
8--Reception--names, names, faces, names!!!
9--Coffee Hour--girls in the lounge (rules and more rules), boys in the dining room (for them, too.)
15--All school picnic at Ella Sharp Park--we're beginning to feel as if we "belong".
21--First Re-Dit--we all look for our names!
22--Sister Class Hikes--"Who's she?"--That Southern gal
25--Preachers whipped S.A. in softball.
- October 2--Sophs faked skip--sleepy freshman!
3--Frank Kline here.
5--Sophs really skip--in the rain.
10--First A Cappella practise--maybe we aren't so bad after all!
12--Seniors skip--sure the Juniors knew.
17--Pauline Maxwell gave us a glorious chapel service till noon.
Straw vote--Dewey won.
21--Excitement--Wheeler's store burned.
25-30--Fall vacation
30--Hallowe'en masquerade--Mr. Moon and Henry---!!
- November 7--Election day--riots avoided.
19-26--Revivals with Bishop Ormston--rich food for thought.
23--Football game with Hillsdale. Thanksgiving dinner after the game--candlelight and everything.
- December 1--Tommy Tucker sang in the Frosh Variety.
8--Sadie Hawkins Day--girls' best chance of the year!
11--Forty music lovers heard the Boston Symphony in Ann Arbor.
13--Christmas Program--A Cappella's first appearance.
14--Yippee--I mean--vacation started!
- January 10--Back again and glad of it.
15--Frosh sleigh ride ends in upset--broken bones and crutches!
29-31--Exams, groans, weak memories!
- February 2--Still exams. More moans.
5--Music recital.
10--Three exciting basketball games and thousands of hot dogs.
12--Valentine's party--all girls either "for rent or sold"!
28--Mr. Miller--former president of our fair school--here for Bible Study. Interesting chapel talks.
- March 2--Memorial service for Tiffany Bailey--S.A.'s first gold star.
3--Girls' chorus goes to Flint for weekend--hear Bishop Marston speak.
14--Revivals seem to be on in the girls' dorm! Shouts of victory and glory till midnight.
28--Revivals proper begin with Miss Gregory, President's sister.
- April 8--Revivals end, but not in our hearts.
Sunday School contest ends. Who knows?
- May 1--Freshman-Sophomore Banquet--the Occasion of the year.
--Junior-Senior Banquet.
- June 1--Senior Class Night
2--College Class Night
3--Baccalaureate Sunday--address by Rev. J. Paul Taylor
4--Commencement--speaker, Dr. R. R. Blews--farewell, Spring Arbor --our memories are ever pleasant and wistful.



Brother McDonald has been a great help to us students this year. His sound advice and wise counsel have aided us in digging deeper into the things of God.

We have come to love this church and look on it as our spiritual home. Many are the glorious scenes of victory around the altar we have imprinted on our memories.



Sports





Left to right: R. Huffman, B. Terman, D. Terman, F. Rose, Coach Mulholland, J. Beegle, G. Burgess, R. Henry, D. Vander Linden

BOYS' VARSITY

Boys' varsity basketball games hold a high position in our memories again this year. Members of our own Church young people formed teams which offered our varsity keen competition. Good sportsmanship, cooperation, and body training as well as learning how to accept victory or defeat have been taught by Coach Mulholland through the season of five victories and one defeat.

Remember how thrilling it was to see Burgess get loose for a dog-shot up close to the side of the basket or to see Rose snatch the ball and rebound for goals. Sometimes Vander Linden's one-handed shots were really "clicking" or Bill or Dick Terman would get away for a beautiful two points. Speaking of beauties, though, we can't forget Beegle or Henry's long shots which kept us out of the hole--or Huffman who occasionally threw in a field goal.

SCHEDULE

		<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Dec. 1	Faculty	37	19
8	Hillsdale	50	43
Jan. 19	Leslie	40	24
Feb. 2	Albion	47	24
10	Dearborn	32	14
	Ann Arbor		



First Team(seated)--D. Thuline, H. Rhinehart, D. Whims, Vera Campbell, M. Rhines
Second Team(standing)--M. Bowman, F. Cutler, Y. Cowherd, G. Pulsifer, A. Bouok

GIRLS' VARSITY

The girls' varsity wasn't as active as the other teams this year. However, the few games that were played with the alumni team were full of fast playing and plenty of stiff competition. The varsity won the first three games of the season, but lost the last two to the town girls.

INTER-MURAL

The basketball season opened November 30, 1944 with much enthusiasm. Athletic directors were chosen from each class, teams were formed and soon the games were well under way.

An interesting high light for you to note is the high point person of each team, as follows:

H. S. Sophs-----	Faye Cutler
H. S. Juniors-----	Dorothy Thuline
H. S. Seniors-----	Marian Williamson
College Freshmen-----	Helen Colborne
College Sophomores-----	Judy Rhinehart

The College Sophomores were in the lead all season with the following final standings:

	<u>won</u>	<u>lost</u>
College Sophomores	6	2
H. S. Seniors	5	3
College Freshmen	4	4
H. S. Juniors	3	5
H. S. Sophomores	2	3



Left to right--Vera Campbell, E. Barnes, G. Pulsifer, D. Whims, S. Moran, B. Griswold, M. Williamson, E. Carley

SENIOR GIRLS

The tournament games proved to be the most exciting of the year. Although the college freshmen were in third place, they battled their way up to the finals, forcing the seniors to fight hard to win the championship.



Left to right--R. Henry, W. Terman, W. Greve, D. VanderLinden, G. Hayes, G. Burgess(center)

JUNIOR BOYS

The sport which came closest to most of us this year was inter-class basketball. Everyone had opportunity to learn to like the game by playing as well as watching. The Junior quintet took first place tournament honors having such outstanding players as Bill Terman, Henry, VanderLinden, and Burgess.



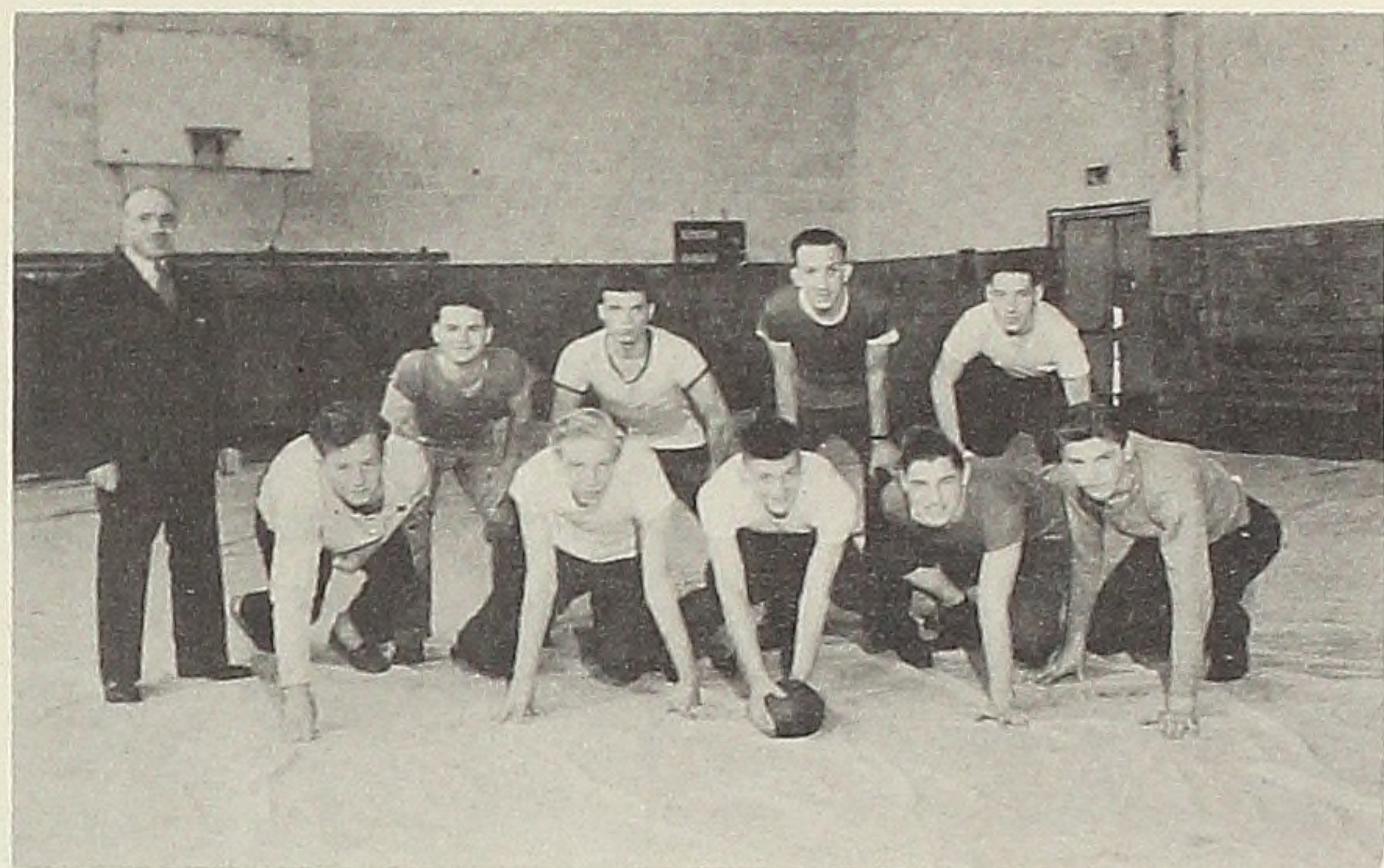
PEP - TEAM

A very bright spot in our athletic program this year was the Pep Team. They did their part to make each game a victory for our varsity. The girls introduced some new school yells which added a godd spirit to the games.



SOFTBALL

The softball games at the beginning of the school year between the new and old students afforded a way for the new girls to become better acquainted. Good sports are drawn together anywhere. The games took place on the athletic field and new "stars" were discovered.



First Row: Coach Mulholland, G. Dawson, J. Beegle, G. Hayes, D. Buckner, D. Vander Linden
Second Row: B. Pickard, R. Henry, R. Huffman, D. Terman

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Varsity football included but two games this year, both with Hillsdale. After winning the first game, Thanksgiving Day saw our team beat the Dunckel team again. We will remember this game for the nice long runs, the hot dogs, and the snow which got our feet rather chilly.



First Row: B. Pickard, D. Buckner, G. Dawson, K. Garnett
Second Row: J. Glick, E. Johnson, R. Huffman, F. Rose, G. Burgess

REDS

Inter-mural football teams were the Reds, Whites, and the Blues. Each boy was assigned to a team so that all could participate. The Reds, winning six and losing but two, took the championship. Outstanding "Red" performances were given by Burgess, Pickard, and Huffman.



Grandma Bob goes to the polls—



Oh, Miss Thompson



Ah, now, Mr. DeGn—



We need no introduction!



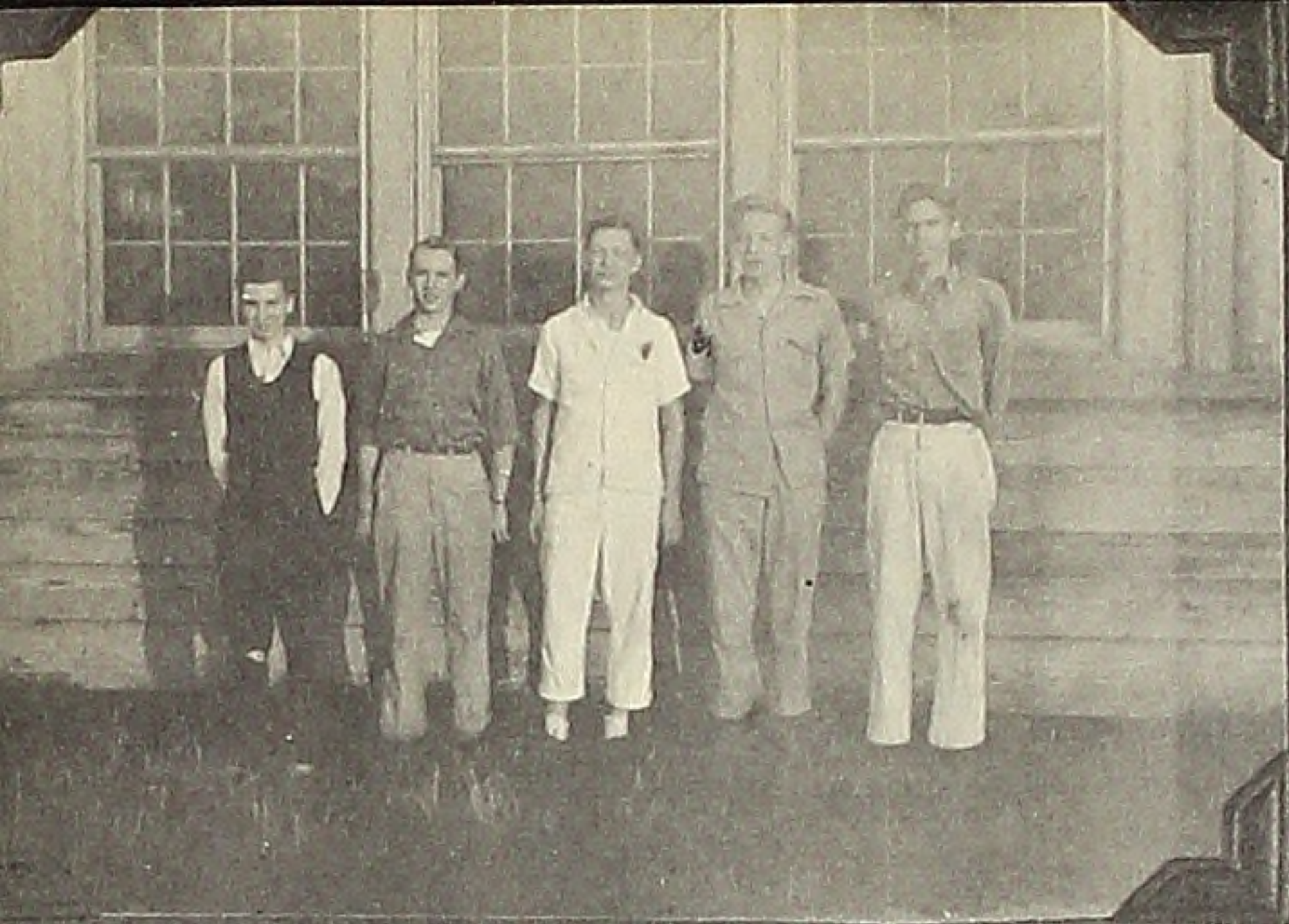
Miss Hoyt working



Miss Corr—working

ARBOR

ALBUM



Senior
Men
Power



Some
Senior
Gals



What
have
we
here
??



Familiar
Faces
!



Canada, New York, Ohio



Jeannie



The tiny trio



Joyce and George!



The Tall and the Short
of it



Prexy's house



Groom Allene, Bride Joann



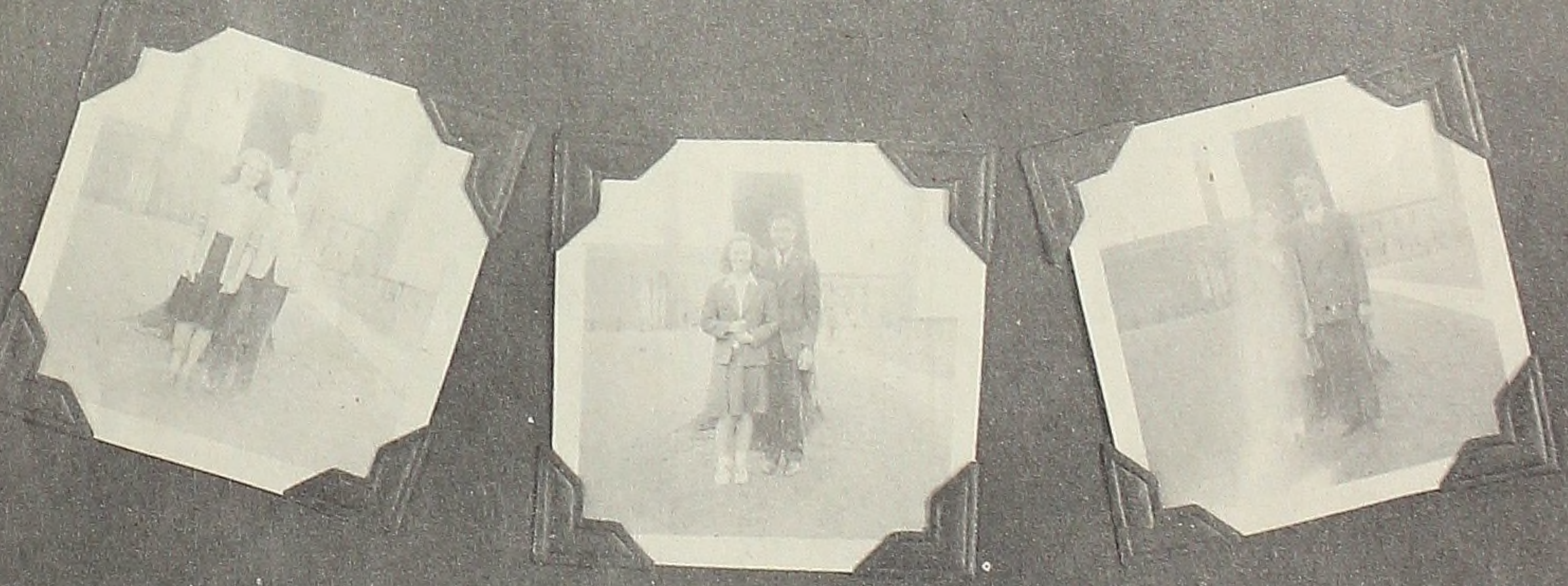
Mental Case



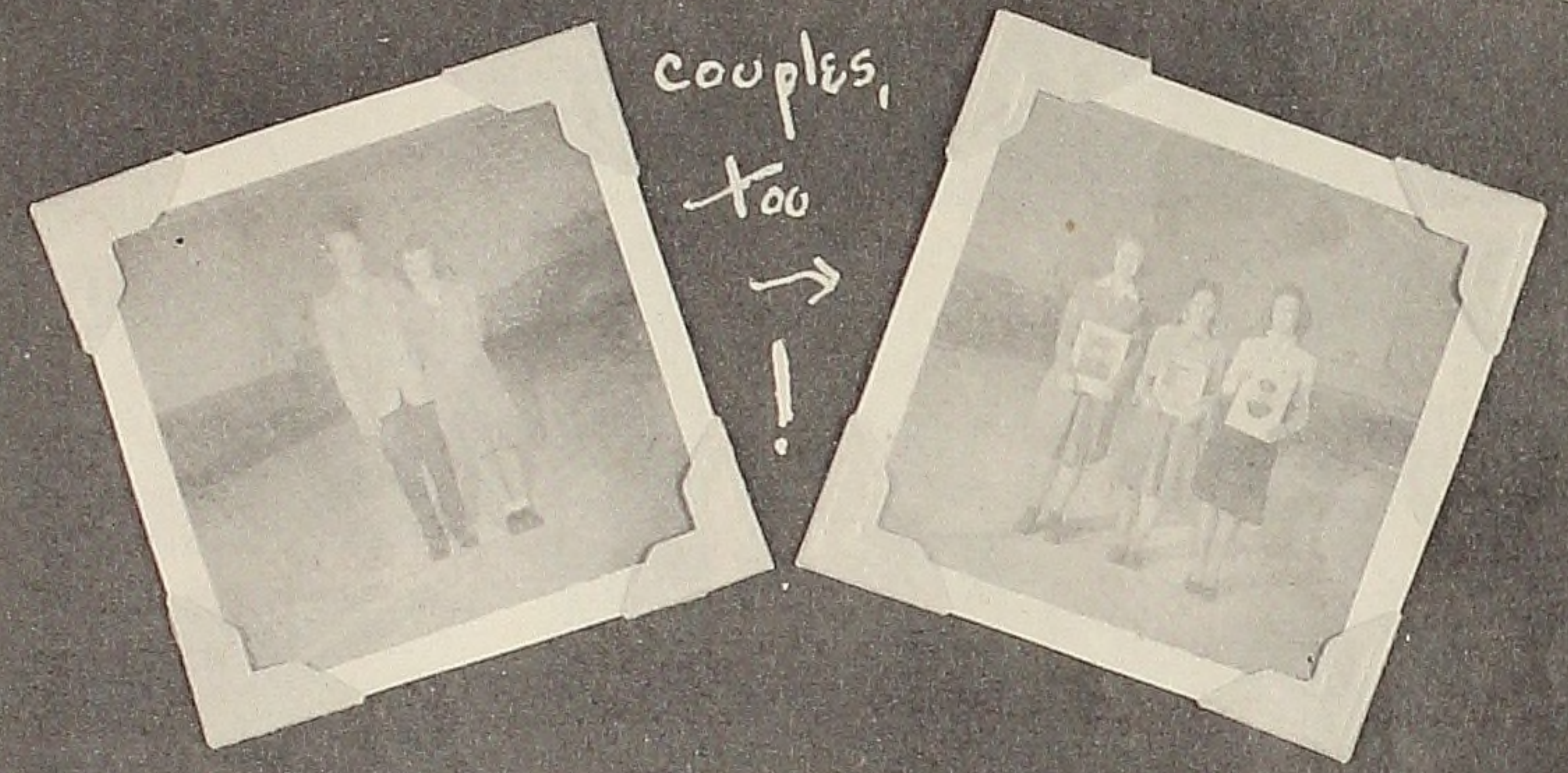
Oh, the couples in Spring Arbor



they say are mighty fine

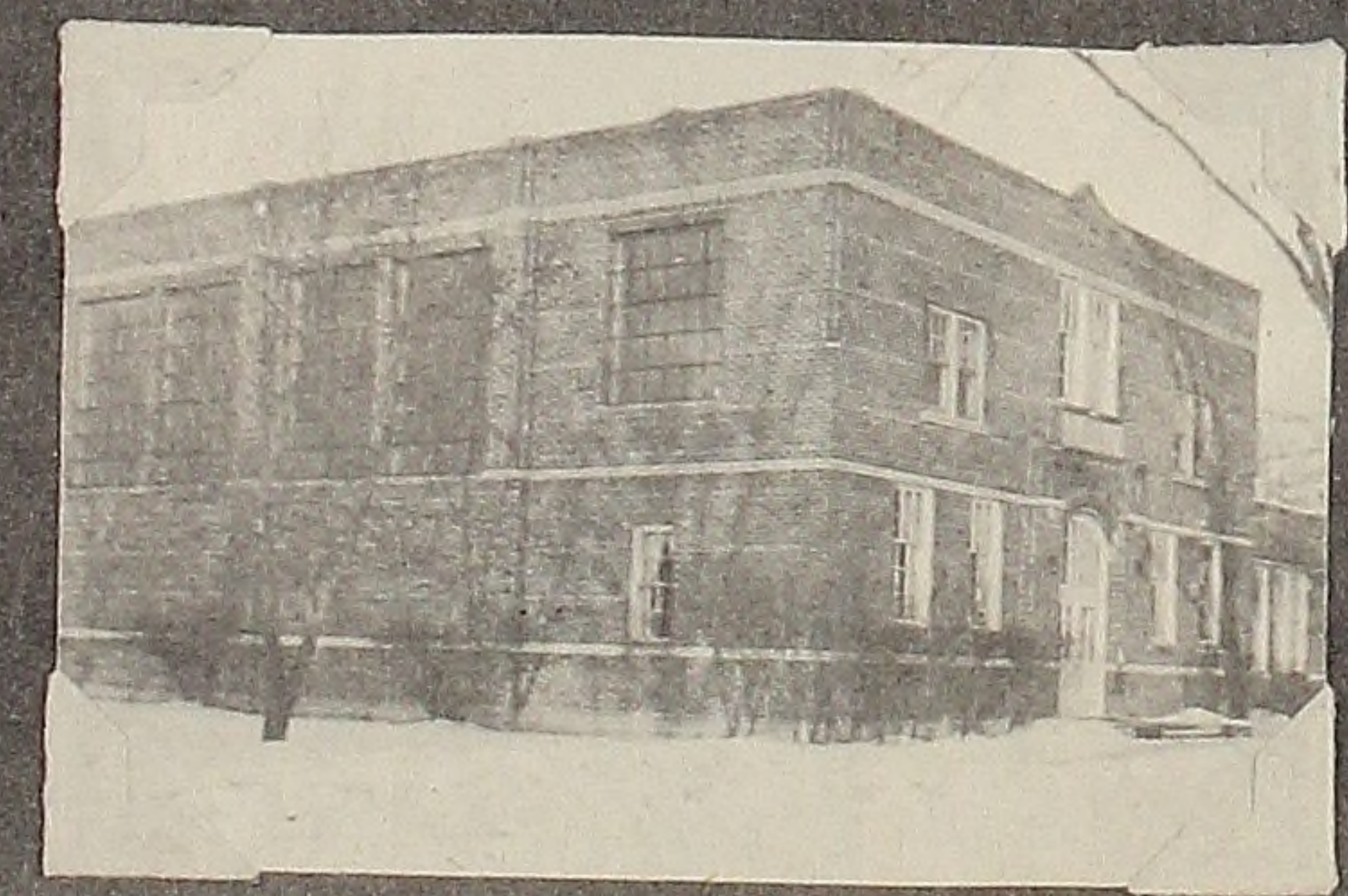


We're couples, too → !



The Ad Hall

The Gym





There's Guert!



Glass-washin' Gang



Patriotism?



King Henry



goodbye now

SPRING ARBOR SERVICE ROLL

- ARMY
- Eldon Anderson
 - Warren Anderson
 - Berthal Andrews (discharged)
 - Byron Andrews
 - Eldon Andrews
 - Sheldon Arnett
 - Tiffany Bailey (gold star)
 - Clayton Baird
 - L. Delbert Baker
 - Paul Bishop
 - John Biyer
 - Milton Blood
 - Ward Bodine
 - David Bortel
 - Robert Bounds
 - Ronald Bounds
 - Harold Bowden
 - Gustave Braitenback
 - Renold Briggs
 - Robert Bryant
 - Harold Burch
 - C. Russell Campbell
 - Jack Clark
 - Lester Clark
 - Bruce Cox
 - Keith Cox
 - David Craig
 - Robert Crates
 - Hugh Cross
 - Edison Cummings
 - Floyd Dann
 - Harold DeCan
 - Gerald Decker
 - Burton Dowley
 - Wilson Elliott (discharged)
 - Friend Fairchild
 - Charles Fikes
 - John Foster
 - Vivian Gallup
 - Joseph Graybill
 - Virgil Halford
 - Wayne Hammond
 - Clair Harvey
 - Willis Hawkins
 - Eldon Hibbard
 - Wilson Hibbard
 - Kenneth Huff
 - Aven Hunt
 - Harrison Jacobs
 - E. Leroy Johnson
 - Walter Kaufmann
 - William Kennedy (gold star)
 - George Kingsley
 - Virgil Kingsley
 - William Kobayashi
 - Gordon Lake
 - Walter Henry Leigh
 - George Leland
 - John Lovett
 - Charles Lowell

- Ralph Lowell
- Herbert Mallett
- Paul Mark
- Bruce Meads (P.O.W.)
- P. Russell Miller
- Vernal Morningstar
- Edward Mustard
- Herbert Newland
- Ralph Pieper
- Leonard Price
- Dewey Purnell
- Eugene Ransom
- William Reid
- Jay Renz
- Donald Richmond
- Richard Samson
- Roland Sayre
- Ernest Schamehorn
- Herman Schamehorn
- Reuben Schamehorn
- Richard Shinto
- Clarence Siefken
- Glen Siefken
- Marvin Siefken
- Ward Solden
- Edward Soules (discharged)
- Wilbert Spencer
- Lois Strayer (WAC)
- Glenn Tait
- Kenneth Tanner
- Julius Traina (discharged)
- Verian Traver
- Clement Van Wagoner
- Jack Van Wagoner
- William Vedder
- Harry Vernon
- Evelyn Voller (Nurse)
- Harold Weiman
- Edgar Whiteman
- Bill Wickens
- Robert Wickens
- David Williamson
- Luther Williamson
- Virgil Young
- Wesley Zebley
- Anthony Zeller

- ARMY AIR CORPS
- Robert Clark
 - Kenneth Cunningham
 - Wilbur Felkey
 - Hugh Fritz
 - Tazwell Fritz
 - George Galbreath
 - John Graybill
 - Lawrence Griffing
 - LaVerne Heminger
 - Homer Jackson
 - Robert Lowell
 - Bill McConnell
 - Harold McDonald
 - Herbert Newland

- Roderic Smith
- Bill Spencer
- Charles Williamson
- Irvin Williamson

- NAVY
- Charles Ackley
 - Dean Adams
 - Raymond Apley
 - Eldon Boice
 - Grover Campbell
 - Francis Chapman
 - Kenneth Chapman
 - DeForest Cutler
 - John Dawson
 - Loyal Dean
 - Bill Dowley
 - David Fritz
 - Thomas Galloway
 - DeVere Gallup
 - William Garganious
 - Budd Hauck
 - Laurence Hester (discharged)
 - Felix Hollin
 - Clarke Houser
 - Burton Howe
 - Melvin Johnson
 - Richard Kendall
 - Alvin Lawrence
 - Donald Lawrence
 - Hadrian Lechner
 - Norman Miller (N.A.C.)
 - Wilbur Mulholland
 - Warren Pike
 - Lester Reed
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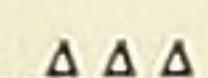
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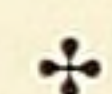
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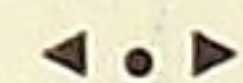


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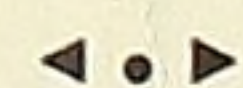


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