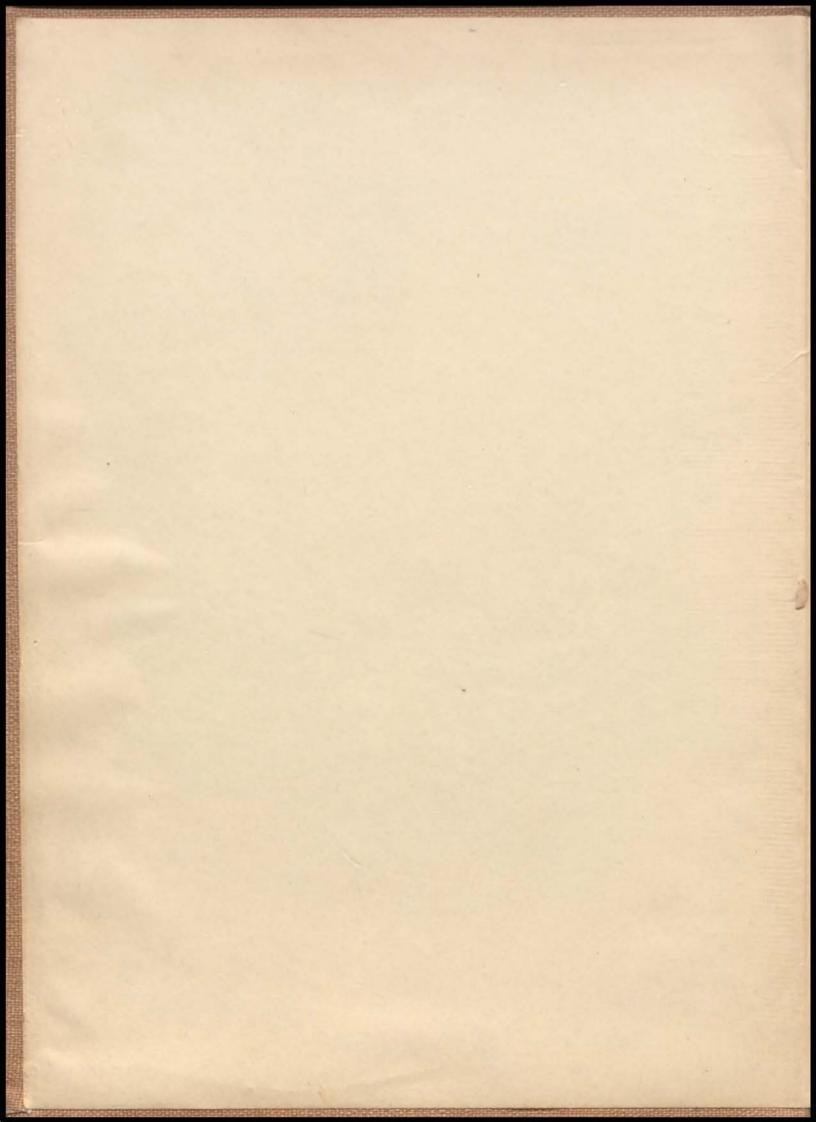
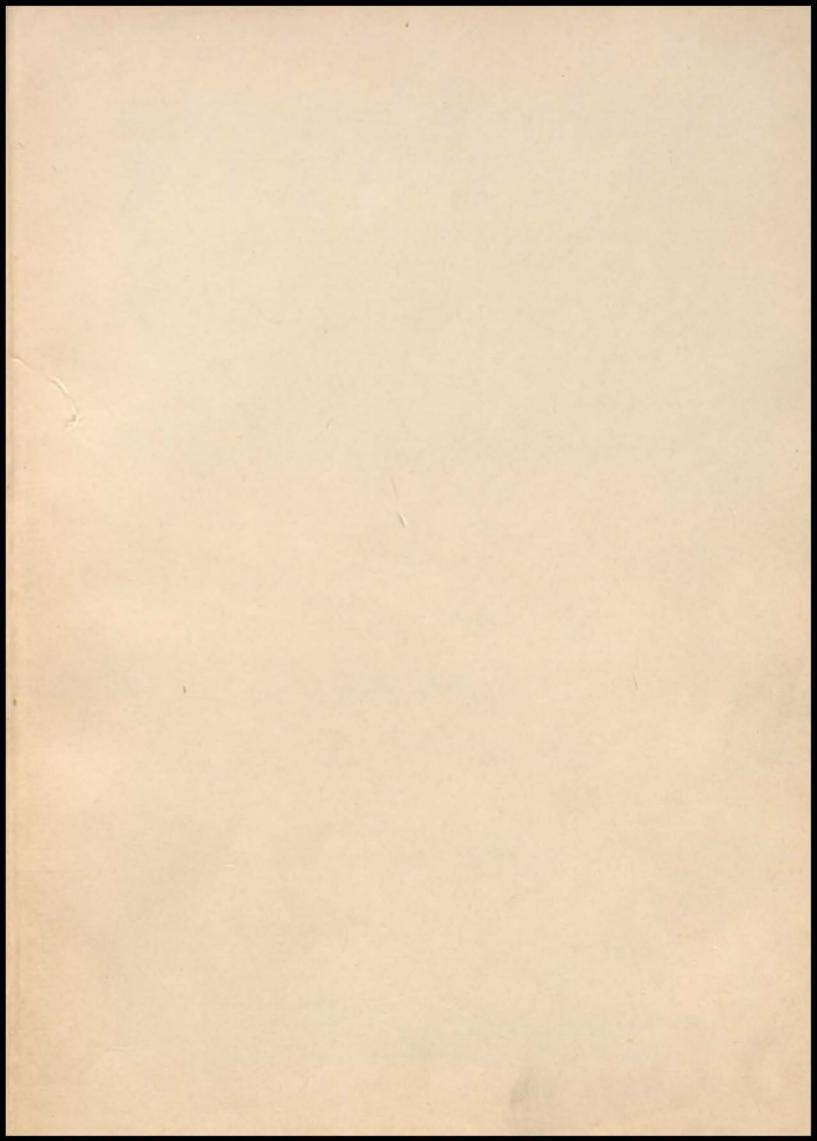
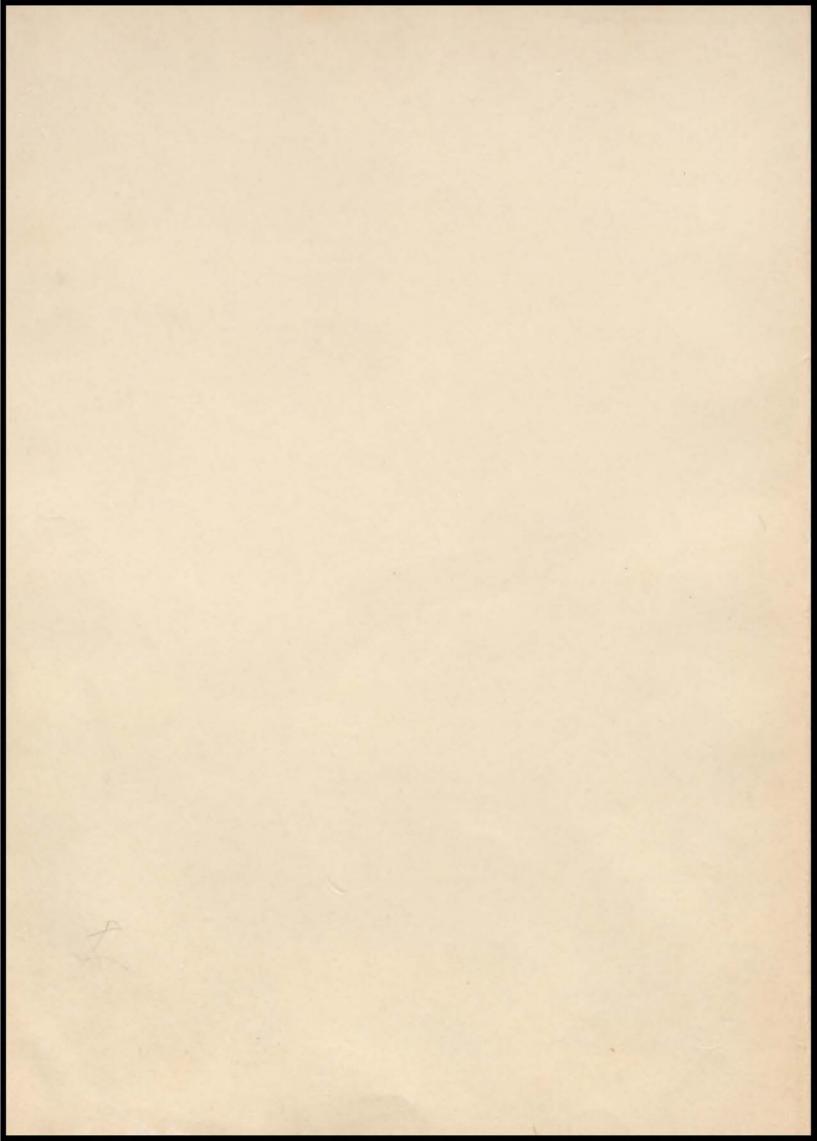
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# **DEDICATION**

To

MISS AUDREY G. WETJEN, our staunch friend and beloved teacher, whose assistance in the preparation of this yearbook has been invaluable, we, the "Shadows" staff, affectionately dedicate this, the twelfth edition of "Shadows."

# SHADOWS SHADOWS



# **FOREWORD**

In presenting "Shadows" for this year, we, the editors, have tried in every way to present to the school a volume superior both in quality,—and quantity. We have conscientiously endeavored to produce an outstanding publication which will be a worthy ambassador to our "Alma Mater" and an enjoyable possession to each and every Senior. It is our most sincere hope that this yearbook will serve in future days as a medium for clearly visualizing past, pleasant memories.

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# IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Doctor Henry B. Whitehorne, a faithful friend to all and a distinguished citizen who was known everywhere for his magnanimity and willing sacrifice of time and energy to help others in time of peace as well as war.



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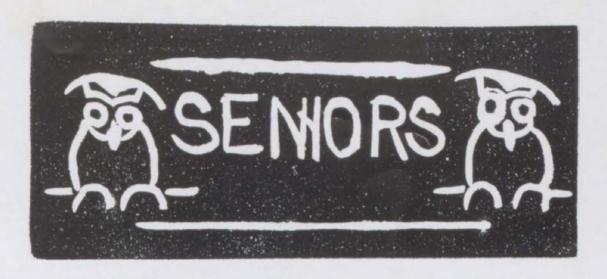
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George Crawford	Captain of Baseball
	Captain of Golf

# SHADOWS SHADOWS



#### ALEXANDER ASHE

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

A. A. 1-2-3; Orchestra 1-2; Shadows Staff 3; Whitehornet 3; Track 1-2-3; Soccer 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Treas. Hi-Y 4.

#### VIOLET BUTTERWORTH

"Variety is the spice of life"
Glee Club 1-4; Sec.-Treas. Class 2-3; A. A. 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1; Girls' A. A. 2.

#### MARY CLARK

"I did not care one straw" Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Concert 4.

#### WILLIAM CHRISTIANSEN

"Here's to the day when it is May, and care as light as a feather"

Operetta 1; Vice Pres. 1; Student Council 3-4; Whitehornet 3; A. A. 1.

#### WILSON CUPP

"Respect the faculty that forms thy judgments"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Class Pres. 1; Vice Pres. 3; Shadows 3; Operetta 1-2-3; Play 2-3; Basketball 4; Glee Club 1-3-4; French Club 3; Concert 4.

#### JAMES DeSANTIS

"Great men are not always wise" A. A. 1-2-3-4; Golf 2-3-4; Basketball 4.

#### EVELYN L. COLLINS

"What's bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh" Transferred from Glen Ridge.

#### GEORGE CRAWFORD

"A clear fire, a clear hearth and the vigor of the game"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Student Council 1; Class Vice Pres. 1; Class Pres. 3; Operetta 1-2-3; Play 4; Treas. French Club 3; Baseball 2-3-4; Basketball 4; Glee Club 1-2.

# FANNIE DIBELLA "Neat, not gaudy"

Glee Club 1; Girls' A. A. 1.

#### LOIS DRYDEN

"Thank God for tea, what would the world do without tea. I'm glad I wasn't born before tea."

Girls' A. A. 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; French Club 3; A. A. 1-2-3; French Play 4.

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#### VIRGINIA DUNN

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may"

A. A. 3-4; Glee Club 4; Art Club 1-2-3.

#### ANNA GULLA

"First say to yourself what would be, and then do what you have to do."

Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Accompanist Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; Orchestra 4; Sec.-Treas. Glee Club 2; Class 4; Student Council 4; French Club 3; French Play 4; A. A. 4; Girls' A. A. 1-2.

#### ELIZABETH L. HOFFMAN

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean"

Glee Club 1-3-4; Sec. 4; Girls' A. A. 1; Operetta 3; Concert 4; Whitehornet 3; A. A. 1-2-3.

#### ROBERT ELLETT

"I don't believe in principle, but I do in interest"

A. A. 1-2-3; Play 1-2-3; Golf 3-4; Glee Club 4.

#### IRIS ALINE HALLETT Glee Club 2-3-4; Operetta 3.

#### DOROTHY HOGAN

"In her tongue is the law of kindness"

Glee Club 1-2.

#### LOIS JOHNSON Art Club 1; Girls' A. A. 1-2.

#### EDWIN C. KAUTZMAN, JR.

"A liberty to that only which is good, just, and honest"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Soccer 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Hi-Y 4.

#### MARION M. KNIPSHILD

"Ah you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society"

A. A. 1; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 3; Concert 4; Sec. Glee Club 1.

#### VIVIAN LA RICCIA

"The hairbrain chatter of irresponsible frivolity"

Glee Club 1-4; President Glee Club 4; Whitehornet 3; Concert 4; Girls' A. A. 2; A. A. 4.

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#### CLARENCE LITTLEFIELD

"Well languaged Daniel"

Golf 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4; Public Speaking 2-3; Play 2-4; A. A. 1-2; Class Pres. 2; Operetta 1; Student Council 2; Glee Club 1; Mayor during Boys' Week.

#### RUTH MAIER

"I am monarch of all I survey"

Glee Club 4; Student Council 3; Whitehornet 3; A. A. 2-3-4; Play 3-4; A. A. 2; President 3:00 Club 4; Concert 4.

#### LOUIS MILBAUER

#### JOHN MILTON NANN

"Make a virtue of necessity"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3-4; Pres. 4; Class Pres. 4; Soccer 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 4; Concert 4.

#### EDWARD NEWTON

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

A. A. 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Operetta 3; Concert 4; Baseball 3-4.

#### ROY E. ONG

"Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself against my enemies."

Golf 3; A. A. 3-4; Baseball 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Basketball 3-4.

#### GERTRUDE MORRIS

"A soul as white as heaven"

Glee Club 1-3-4; Vice Pres. 1; Student Council 3; Operetta 1.

#### JAMES H. MARCHANT

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Industrial Arts 1-2-3-4; Asst. Stage Director 1-2-3.

#### ALBERT PERRELLA

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought"

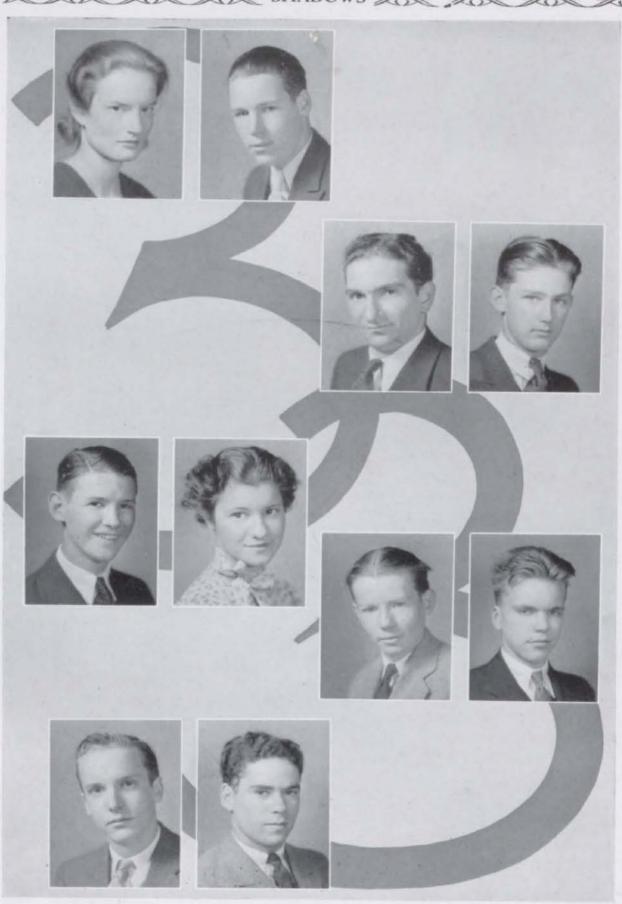
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; French Club 3; A. A. 1-2-3-4.

#### ELSIE E. PIEN

"Not what we wish but what we want, Oh let thy grace supply"

Glee Club 1-4; Girls' A. A. 1-2; A. A. 1-2-3; Whitehornet 3; Shadows 3; Student Council 4; Concert 4.

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# SHADOWS SHADOWS SANGE STANK

#### HELEN E. MUESER

"Nothing so hard but search will find it out"

Girls' A. A. 1-2; Operetta 1-3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; French Club 3; Shadows 3; Concert 4.

#### ROBERT C. POOLEY, JR.

"I have found you an argument, I am not obliged to find you an understanding."

Lincoln 1-2; Verona Hi-Y 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Operetta 3; Baseball 2-4; Glee Club 4; Concert 4; Cheer Leader 4.

#### MAX REKOON

#### ARTHUR RIDSDALE

"Let this world slide"

A. A. 2-3; Soccer 3-4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; French Club 3.

#### W. BERNARD SAMSON

A. A. 1-2-3; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1-4; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 4.

#### CHARLES E. SMILEY

"Whose little body lodged a mighty wind"

Pres. Boys' Glee Club 1; Glee Club 3; Play 2-3; Operetta 1; French Club 3; French Play 4; Winner Public Speaking Contest 4.

#### GEORGE D. ROBERTSON

"Wit and Wisdom are born with a man"

A. A. 4.

#### EDYTHE ROTHENBERG

"How forcible are right words"

West Side High School: Glee Club 2; Social Welfare 1-2; Basketball 2; Concert 2; Verona; A. A. 3; Glee Club 3; Concert 3.

#### KENNETH W. SMITH

"In the full tide of a successful experiment"

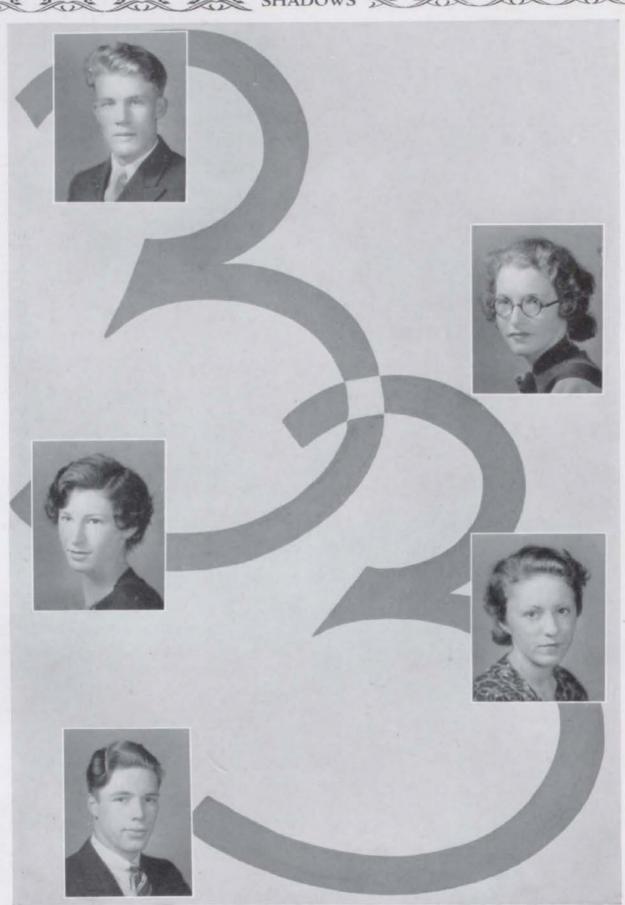
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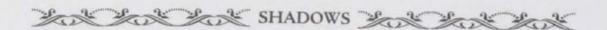
#### JAMES SWALLOW

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Pres. A. A. 4; Soccer 2-3-4; Captain Soccer 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Captain 4; Baseball 2-3-4.

# SHADOWS SHOWS SHOWS





#### CLAUDE VALENTINE, JR.

"Here's metal more attractive"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-4, Vice Pres. 1, Pres. 4; Operetta 1-3; Play 1-2; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 3-4; Manager Soccer 4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Pres. 4; Shadows 3.

#### DORIS MARIE VIRTUE

"After us the deluge"

Westfield High School: Speech 2; A. A. Verona: A. A. 3; Glee Club 4; Whitehornet 3.

#### SYLVIA ANDREE WAIMON

"But Thy eternal summer shall not fade"

Girls' A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Orchestra 1; Orchestra Librarian 1; Hockey 1; Operetta 2; French Club 3.

#### ANNA MAY WEIR

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me can have no lack of good society."

Glee Club 1-4; Student Council 1-2; Operetta 1; Shadows 3; Girls' A. A. 1; A. A. 1-2-3-4; Whitehornet 3; French Club 3.

#### CARL G. WITTE

"Whistle, and she'll come to you"

A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Operetta 1; Concert 4; Student Council 2; Soccer 4; Tennis 3; Track 1-2-3; Manager Basketball 4; Editor-in-Chief Shadows 3.

## 1943 HEADLINES

- GINNY DUNN announced, on her 8th wedding anniversary, that her book, "Care", in which the burdens of the poor people were expounded, will soon be published.
- LOIS DRYDEN has again entertained the all night "Bridge and Gossip Club".
- TIPPY KNIPSHILD has recently replaced Mrs. Wood as V.H.S. distician.
- CARL WITTE, noted movie director, nears completion of his 13th picture. The scenes are laid on board a yacht and the lead is a young, wealthy bachelor, Birt Dowling.
- VIVIAN LA RICCIA, formerly of Verona, has won a nation wide gum chewing marathon after 820 hours, 27 minutes, and 33 seconds. She is said to have learned the art in Verona High School.
- MILTON NANN, television's unseen laughter, is increasingly sought after for his sound effects.
- GERTRUDE MORRIS has accepted the position as head of the department of needle work at Verona's famous institution, "Overbrook".
- CLARENCE LITTLEFIELD recently returned from London where he enjoyed a very successful run in the lead of Eugene O'Neil's most stirring drama. He says he needs a rest—and golf.
- ANNA GULLA is doing her best (which is plenty) to keep that venerable language —Latin—from dying entirely.
- THE "R. C. POOLEY SCHOOL" is turning out men fitted to fill executive offices at a great rate. And he does it all himself.
- GEORGE ROBERTSON lends the touch of humor to that latest picture of Carl's.
- ELSIE PIEN has just made a very successful demonstration of another new hair tinting process.
- EDWIN KAUTZMAN, long sought after by the Paramount Studios, has finally consented to play the lead in the revival of all Boris Karloff productions.
- BILLY CHRISTIANSEN is still working as a stilt advertising man. He states that he sees no future in anything else but stilts for him.
- WILSON CUPP, former publisher of popular music, has been given the position of Program Director on the G. B. S. net work.
- EVELYN COLLINS has often appeared in New York's social news since her debut there two years ago.
- ANNIE MAY WEIR has been heard to say that she has had no better luck with her second husband than with her first and will probably be free again soon.
- ROY ONG poses for pictures advertising permanent waves given at the Cut Rate Beauty Shoppe.
- EDWARD NEWTON is a big slugger on the New York A's.
- IT IS RUMORED THAT ARTHUR RIDSDALE wishes he hadn't been quite so serious now that he has her for good.
- JIMMY SWALLOW still doesn't know just whom he wants to keep his home tidy. He still has 'em on the string.
- ELIZABETH HOFFMANN is coming home to Verona again. The west, she said, is too "hot" for her.
- CLAUDE VALENTINE JR. has succeeded! He now teaches English in Room 4 (shades of J. C. H.)

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- KENNETH SMITH is recuperating from Yellow Fever contracted in the heart of Africa where he has been doing great work as a missionary.
- CHARLES SMILEY has recently published his latest book, "From Prodigy to Playboy".
- MARY CLARK is V. H. S.'s Commercial Department Head. Luck to her.
- RAY CRAWFORD still announces over WCZ when he's not in the control room,
- JAMES DESANTIS made a new record on the Madza Golf Club course. He did it in 68.
- DORIS VIRTUE is a cigarette girl at that ritzy night club of Verona's, the "Palo Alto".
- VIOLET BUTTERWORTH, one of America's greatest impressionistic artists, is holding an exhibition in New York.
- FANNIE DiBELLA has returned from France where she made quite a name for herself designing clothes.
- LOIS JOHNSON is still in the public eye because of her great feats in the 1943 Olympics.
- RUTH MAIER (oh, yes, she's married!) after trying the stage, movies, and radio has finally decided on the last. She is a perfect television type.
- ALEXANDER ASHE is head of a big night club in New York City.
- DOTTIE HOGAN has just made a rather unique record. She has not missed a day at the office for 8 years.
- BOB ELLETT, because of his spectacular work as wireless operator of the ship, "Frankinstein", saved the lives of thousands of passengers and the crew of that ship, which was disabled in a storm.
- MICHAEL LEONE gained much fame in golf land by the publishing of his book, "How to Follow the Ball".
- HELEN MUESER has opened a new field for women. Watch her sometime painting signs on billboards and find out how to balance yourself on scaffolding.
- ALBERT PERRELLA has taken over the "Empire" in Newark and expects to make better and "hotter" shows.
- BERNARD SAMSON just completed bumming his way around the world for the fourth time.
- IRIS HALLET is an instructor at the C. E. conference at Blairstown.
- WALTER BURCHUM is playing the part of a gigilo in a New York cabaret.
- GEORGE CRAWFORD is head of the Yankees and has had so far a very successful season.
- RICHARD ROLLASON is working, as general contractor, to complete by August the great highway from Mexico to Argentina.
- SYLVIA WAIMON and EDITH ROTHENBURG are in Hollywood, "Sib" beautifying the "stars'" nails and Edith their hair.

H. E. M. '33

# SHADOWS SON SHADOWS

# SOCIAL REGISTER

BOYS		GIRLS
M. Nann	Most Popular	Maier-Butterworth
C. Witte	Best Looking	T. Knipshild
G. Crawford	Best All Around	L. Dryden
J. Swallow	Best Athlete	H. Mueser
K. Smith	Most Courteous	L. Johnson
K. Smith	Most Studious	Gulla-Mueser
G. Crawford	Most Typical of V. H. S.	L. Dryden
M. Nann	Best Class Worker	L. Dryden
C. Witte	Best Dresser	F. DiBella
W. Burchum	Best Dancer	L. Dryden
K. Smith	Most Conceited	E. Collins
"Agnon" DeSantis	Quietest	D. Hogan
A. Perrella	Noisiest	V. LaRiccia
W. Cupp	Cutest	V. Dunn
M. Leone	Most Dignified	G. Morris
C. Witte	Most Sarcastic	E. Hoffman
G. Robertson	Wittiest	H. Mueser
C. Witte	Biggest Bluffer	R. Maier
J. Swallow	Laziest	V. Butterworth
J. Swallow	Nicest Smile	G. Morris
J. DeSantis	Most Bashful	D. Hogan
G. Crawford	Most Admired	Butterworth-Maier
E. Newton	Best Sport	Butterworth-Mueser
A. Ashe	Most Obliging	Johnson-Morris
K. Smith-M.Nann	Biggest Pull	A. Gulla-Dryden

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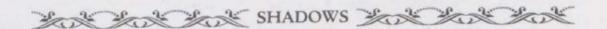
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Ashe	"Underneath the Harlem Moon"
Bloomfield Avenue	"Just a Little Street"
Buscher	"I Can't Remember"
Christiansen	"Night and Day"
Civic Center	"The Grass is Growing Greener All Along"
Clark	"Walking My Baby Back Home"
Crawford G	"Let's Call It a Day"
Crawford R	"Have You Ever Been Lonely?"
Cupp	"A Song Without an Ending"
De Santis	"O Lady, Don't Look at Me That Way"
Di Bella	"Tony's Wife"
Dowling	"Dinah!"
Dryden	"Where Are You Tonight?"
Dunn	"Remember Me"
Earle	"I'll See You Again"
Ellett	"Going, Going, Gone"
Gleisner	"Linger a Little Longer"
Culle	"I've Got Rhythm"
Hoffman	"The Girl in the Little Green Hat"
Hogan	"Please"
Tohnson	"Hats Off! Here Comes a Lady"
Kautzman	"Hiawatha Lullaby"
Uninghiold	"Fit as a Fiddle"
La Riccia	"Get Out of My Dreams"
Loone	"What Have We Got to Lose!"
Littlefield	"I'm Young and Healthy" "You're an Old Smoothy"
Maier	"You're an Old Smoothy"
Marchant	"Margy"
Mueser	"Farewell To Arms"
Morris	"The Man I Love"
Nann	"Peggy O'Neill"
Newton	"Two Buck Tim from Timbuctu"
Ong	"You're Beautiful To-night, My Dear" "You've Got Me Crying Again"
Perrella	"You'll Never Get Up To Heaven That Way"
Pooley	"You're Gettin' to be a Habit With Me"
Ridsdale	"I'm Flying High"
Robertson	1 Car
Samson	"Look What I've Got"
Smiley	"What Is This Thing Called Love?"
St Claire	"Have You Ever Been Lonely?"
St. Claire	"Lover"
Valentine	"I'll Take An Option On You"
T7: where	"A KISS IN THE MOONIIGHT
Weher	"If You Were the Only Girl in the World"
Weir	"Under My Umbrella"
TITELLE COMMON	"Take Me in Your Arms
Witte	"Sweet Adeline"

Name	Striking Characteristic	Hobby	Favorite Expression	Besetting Sin	Intended Occupation	Intended Occupation Probable Occupation
Ashe	rising early	swimming	"I know"	Montclair	electrician	politician
Burchum	whiskers	bridge	"Notice it"	Dryden's	columnist	gigilo
Christiansen	. size	free movies	"That's terrible good". Women	Women	bookkeeper	tabloid reporter
Clark	freckles	walking	"No-o"	petticoat	stenographer	housekeeper
Crawford	frown	sports	"Stop it"	Vera	financier	manufacturing feather beds
Cupp	mouth	popular songs	""Hello there"	women in general	surgeon	crooner
De Santis	temperament	.golf	"I dunno"	Littlefield	golf pro	caddy
Di Bella	feet	clothes	"Did you do your-?". Dot	Dot	stenographer	dressmaker
Dryden	nose	throwing parties	"You get more"	Joe	lawyer	night club hostess
Dunn	jitters	drawing	"Good!"	Everett's Gwendolyn	illustrator	successor to Gracie Allen
Ellet	hair	the "Glide"	"Gees"	Frances Beams	wireless operator	gob
Gulla	lack of cosmetics. piano	piano	"I'll tell ya"	Boys' Glee Club	Latin teacher	5 & 10 pianist
Hallett	walk	shopping	"No Sir"	Men in general	teacher	housekeeper
Hoffmann	smile	sarcasm	"Aw g'wan"	Judd	nurse	housewife
Hogan	timidness	walking with fellows "Now we're here"		Bob	stenographer	Salvation Army girl
Johnson	neatness	- baseball	"Er-a"	Sandwiches	stenographer	missionary
Kautzmann	hair comb	boy scouts	"And so-"	Ridsdale	engineer	candy peddler
Knipshield	baby face	fixing hair	"And they hang pic- tures"	Bert	hairdresser	masseuse
LaRiccia	. lipstick	making noise	"But Mr. Johnson"	McGuire	stenographer	comedienne
Littlefield	.glasses	golf	"Fore"	physics	golf pro	successor to Mr. Brown
Maier	.complexion	chewing gum	"Awright"	Smitty	stenographer	Mrs. Smith
Marchant	.hair	going to Essex Fells	"Oh-ho"	Margaret	craftsman	truck driver
Milbauer	freckles	riding	"Hey you"	Montclair Frat	big business manoffice boy	office boy

Occupation Occupation Intended Probable	dietician diner proprietor	prima donna canary trainer	doctor bus driver	ser	. bookkeeperstreet cleaner	banker filibusterer	barbertoedancer	-private secretary gun moll	tennis pro milkman	basketball pro minding kids	aviator taxi driver	teacher farmer	wireless operator tightrope walker	missionaryevangelist	gym teacher fiddler	".ministerundertaker	journalisthousewife	designer fashion writer	journalist society editor	osteopath Bartender at Joe's	nurse economics teacher	stenographer critic	stenographer economic teacher
Besetting Sin	Babe	"Richie"	Peggy	Sylvia	. typing	Louise	Barcon's	Joe	Marion		grin	hair	H. Derwig	None	Bobker	"Lovin' 'em and leavin' 'em" minister	Anson	dinner dances	"Angus	out of town girl	Eddie	Bob	driving
Favorite Expression	"That's what you think"	"Oh I know now"	"Come on you guys"	"Be-e careful"	"Bolony"	"You know me"	"Hello theah"	"Hello Nuts"	"Cork it"	"Oh Dot"	"Aw-w"	"Errrrrr"	"Slap my wrist"	"And then-"	"Man dear"	"Oh yeah?"	"I want a hamburger"	"That's stunning"	"I got a letter from Phetty". Angus	"Not bad, huh?"	"My gosh"	"I used to have-"	"I'll tell you"
Hobby	walking	singing	cowboying	bowling	history	cutting gym	crashing	parking	tennis	. C. E.	sleeping	dozing	shag	preaching	sports	going steady	walking with Billy	sewing	going to proms	women	Bloomfield	sewing	curls
Striking Characteristic	dimple	size	laugh	gray hair	green trousers	wave	red ties	hair	garrulity	glasses	wit	freckles	hair comb	voice	huild	law.	glasses	elothes	legs	lips	mouth	walk	size
Name	Morris	Mueser	Nann	Newton	Leone	Ong	Perrella	Pien	Pooley	Ridsdale	Robertson	Samson	Smilev	Smith	Swollow		- 7	Waimon	Weir	Witte	Butterworthmouth	Collins	Rothenberg

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### RAIN

Rain falls gently, softly, swiftly on all nature

She dips her slender fingers into tulip cups of every hue;

Like a little mouse she slips between each thirsty plant,

Christening each with her clean, pure, coolness.

She is beautiful, this Goddess from the heavens.

H. G. '34.

### FOG

Fog slips, lurks, slides
Through city streets.
Enveloping all in her path
Leaving the city quiet and blank,
Like a shroud over a corpse.

H. G. '34.

The friendliness of Nature is strong. Here everyone has his place. Her privileges are for us all; she knows no partiality. In Nature, the shy make the intimate acquaintance of the bold, the weak with the strong, and the foe with the friend. Prejudices cease and quarrels are forgotten.

At times, Nature seems cruel and unjust, but the mother of all living things has made plans for us all. No matter how unjust her actions may seem to us, remember, she knows no partiality, we are all her children. In the wildness of Nature everyone is at his best, for kinship is the spirit of Nature.

H. B. '34.



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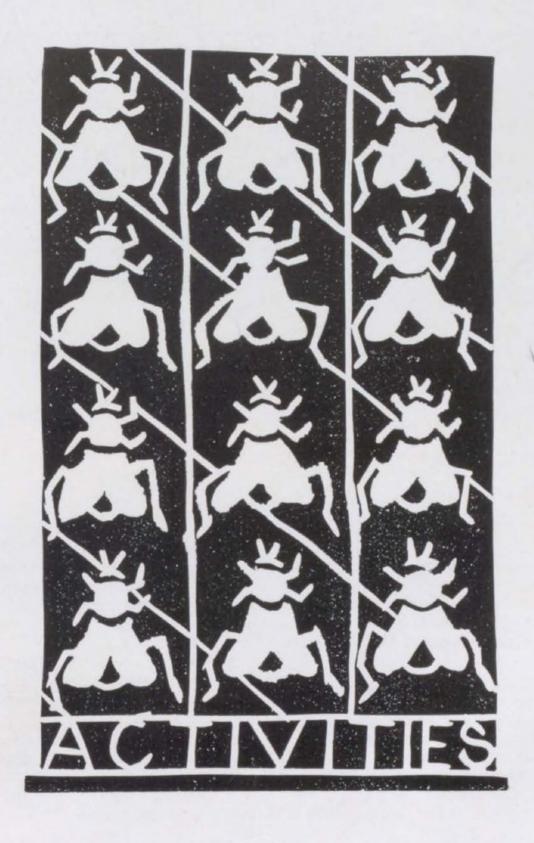
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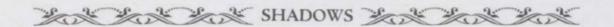
The Student Council consists of two representatives from each home room, a boy and a girl. In addition to the representatives, the class presidents take part in the proceedings of the organization.

This year, the Student Council set out with very definite plans toward one goal; namely to ameliorate conditions around the school. Suggestions were made by several members of the student body regarding improvements in the appearance of the school building.

Plans for forming a Junior Red Cross were discussed. With the help of Mr. Crane, our adviser, and of the faculty and student body, we feel that we have accomplished a great deal.

The officers are: President, Milton Nann; Vice President, Louis Millbauer; Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Gulla.

We feel certain that the Student Council of this year may be considered a very definite unit toward the building up of a future outstanding organization.



#### THE FOUR CLASSES

Where will all the freshmen go After they have completed this year? They will all be ready to show How the sophomores learn to sneer.

Where will the lazy sophomores go?
Into the junior class they'll embark,
They're pretty smart by this time you know,
Miss Cook's room is where they're likely to park.

And where will the jolly juniors ascend? Up to the heights, now they're nearing the end. Into the best of all the classes Here's hoping everyone in this class passes.

Now for the seniors and where will they be? Out in the world far from you, far from me. Before they go, give them a rousing cheer. Good-bye, dear seniors, we'll miss you next year.

D. '34.

#### OUR IDEAL MR. 1933 HAS

Wilson Cupp's complexion
Alabama's southern drawl
Claude's height
Newt's eyes
The feet of Jimmy Swallow
The politeness of Kenneth Smith
Clarence Littlefield's brains
Ched Smiley's gift of speech
George Crawford's smile
Albert's crooning voice
Roy's curls
Witte's clothes
Nann's personality.

D. '34.



#### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club consisting of thirty-five boys, conducted by Mr. Schill, our music instructor, has had a very interesting and enjoyable time this year.

The purpose of this club is that the boys study and enjoy better music.

We have participated in many events such as taking part in the Concert, which the Music Department gave in May, entertained the members of the Board of Education in the high school cafeteria in November, and last but not least, helped out in Assembly by singing our favorite songs.

The officers are as follows: Claude Valentine Jr., Leader; C. Dressel, Secretary; Wallace Mackey and George Derwig, Librarians, and Anna Gulla, Accompanist.

We are sorry that a few of the boys and Anna Gulla are going to leave us this year, but we hope that they will still continue with the same spirit that they have cherished here.



#### ORCHESTRA

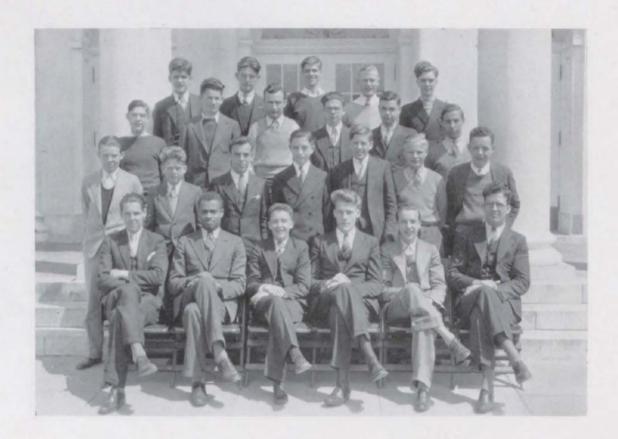
The Verona High School has an orchestra of which it may well be proud. This musical organization under the splendid and able guidance of our music director, Mr. Schill, has improved its playing and has developed in its field of talent more rapidly this year than ever before in its entire history.

All of the members in this organization are musically talented (belief it or don't) and many are so well talented that, on very short notice, they are able to render solos. A few of these are as follows: Edward Brombach, cello;

Edwin Gage, Constantine Carpon, Robert Pooley and Dorothy Hodge, violins; Sidney Macy, trumpet; Anna Gulla and Blanche Kaplan, pianists.

During this school term, which is rapidly passing, the orchestra has played at all the assemblies for the singing of favorite songs, an experiment which proved successful, at the music department's concert, and for a few outside organizations.

Although we shall miss a few of our members next year we hope to develop more next year.



#### HI-Y

Among the active clubs of the high school should be included the Hi-Y Club. Bi-weekly meetings are held, some of these being in the form of dinner-meetings. The club seeks not only to be of assistance to the Student Council but to encourage all forms of cooperative endeavor. The members of this club have helped in different activities of the school such as decorating the cafeteria, ushering, taking charge of an assembly program and wherever this aid is requested.

The officers are as follows: Claude Valentine Jr., president; Alexander Ashe, treasurer; Kenneth Smith, secretary; Alan Truex, vice president; Robert Pooley, chaplin; Mr. Johnson, faculty adviser.

This club has grown rapidly this year and expects in the near future to be one of the strongest clubs in V. H. S.



#### GIRLS' A. A.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Club is to encourage participation in athletics and in sportsmanship.

During the past year, five basketball teams played in the intramural round robin tournament. The teams were captained by Valeska Jacobsen, Dorothy Tobin, Virginia Dunn, Marian Teare, and Theodora Blake. Valeska Jacobsen's team won the tournament, defeating every other team.

As a fitting climax to our basketball season our Club sponsored a Basketball Sports Day with girls from Caldwell High School, on Saturday, March 25. Twentyfour girls from each school participated. After a series of basketball games, social dancing ended the afternoon.

During the baseball season there will be teams playing in the same kind of tournament. The captains are: Dorothy Tobin and Francis Cebello.

The officers of the association are: president, Dorothy Tobin; vice president, Mary Crilley; secretary, Kathleen McCusker; treasurer, Betty Brown.



#### SOCCER

The Soccer team started the season with about forty fellows turning out for practice. At the first meeting in the cafeteria, James Swallow was elected captain and Claude Valentine Jr., manager. The first string of men was picked after a few hard practices and suits were given to the following fellows: Swallow, Ridsdale, Witte, Di Bella, C. Dressel, Ong, Newton, Morehouse, Ellis, Holdsworth, Carroll, Truex, Clover. Ashe. The team, although it

played a heavy schedule, showed up remarkably well winning four, losing four, and tying two. We were defeated by very strong teams: Kearny, Harrison, and East Side Patterson, although we defeated Kearny once.

Next year's prospects look even better because we are only losing six men by graduation. These places will be filled by players who put up a good fight for positions this year.



#### BASKETBALL

The basketball team was led through a fifty-fifty season by the able coaching of "Doc" Goeltz. Although the team did not reach the winning streak displayed three years ago, it showed a decided increase in victories and it can be said that they did a splendid job in holding up Verona's standard of sportsmanship.

The quintet was ably led by the shooting guard, Captain "Jim" Swallow. The other members of the Maroon and White squad were "Jake" Ginsberg, cagey dribbling guard; George Crawford, steady forward; "Hobie" Earle, pot shot forward; "Clink" Littlefield, eagle eye forward; and back-board, Ashe, center.

"Doc" Goeltz made a statement saying that he was proud to enter the boys in competition with some of the best basketball teams in the state. The managership was filled by Carl Witte.



#### BASEBALL

With the baseball season hardly under way when this writeup goes to press it is still unknown what goals the team will attain. The team has been developing fast although it is hampered by rainy weather.

So far the team has played only three games. One of these was the severe trouncing our outfit gave Newark Academy which was supposed to have a strong team. Only one game was lost and all signs point to a very good season. Coach Wilkin, our able instructor, has also succeeded in scheduling games for the second string.

The members of the team are as follows: Di Bella, Swallow, and Carr, pitchers; Ginsberg and Di Bella, catchers; Swallow and Newton, first base; Crawford, second base; Newton, Ginsberg, and Di Bella, third base; MacDonald, shortstop; Ong, left field; Owen, center field; C. Dressel, Pooley, Ridsdale and O. Valentine, right field. The managership was filled by Edwin Kautzmann.



#### GOLF

The Golf Team banged into what may be a pushover season. First they battered Barringer, the Newark City Champions, so that the urban chaps were swinging at violets and boundary markers; then the team buried our traditional rivals from the wilderness of the Caldwell Plateau, in the sand traps at Green Brook Country Club.

Throughout their games, tee and fairway, craftsmanship has characterized the action of this year's turf digging machine, which is composed of Clarence Littlefield, James (Agno) DeSantis, Michael Leone and Robert Ellet.

At Doctor Goeltz's original con-

vocation, Littlefield, who is a veteran of four years of Whitehorne golf, was successfully promoted for captain and manager. Clarence triumphed with a fourth place in the New Jersey State Interscholastic tournament, at Hopewell, last spring. Further, besides holding the record low score for high school players, on the Green Brook course, Littlefield has made a clean sweep of eighteen of twenty matches, in the last three years, for Verona High.

The team is scheduled to play Newark Normal, St. Benedicts, Central (Newark) and Summit, the State Interscholastic Champions.

#### SHADOWS SON SHADOWS



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club this year started out with much fervor and zeal, and much to the satisfaction of everyone, has continued this fine spirit throughout the year.

In addition to the regular Glee Club, a quartet has been formed consisting cf: Elsie Russell, Helen Mueser, Helen Jackson, and Frances Cebello—alternate, Hildegarde Derwig.

At the Christmas Concert, Anne Slaight and Helen Mueser sang solos which were very well rendered.

The Glee Club has been called on to sing at various outside benefits and the cooperation of the girls was greatly appreciated.

Miss Lewis, our director, has been the incentive and we appreciate her efforts in helping us have a Glee Club that we are proud of.

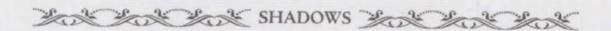
One of the high spots of the year was the opportunity of the quartet to sing over Station WAAM.

#### THE FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Freshman Girls' Glee Club, which has been meeting every Friday morning in Room 4 under the guiding hand of Miss Lewis, the music director, has been progressing very rapidly. We hope to sing in assembly in the near future.

The officers are as follows: Jean Zingg, president; Betty Hughes, vice president; Eileen Roberts, secretary; and Jule Ann Barber, librarian.

Next year we will greatly strengthen the High School Girls' Glee Club both in numbers and in talent. We sincerely hope that the Freshman Girls' Glee Clubs in the future will have an enjoyable and educational year like if not better than, the one we have just spent in Room 4 under the instruction of so great and capable a leader.



#### CAN YOU IMAGINE

Doris without Anson? Pooley being meek and mild? Anne Weir without a Brown man? Vivian being serious? Gertie coming to school every day? Sylvia without her bright nail polish and high-toned glasses? Elsie Pien with Black hair? Crawford with anyone but Smith? Ginnie being quiet for two minutes? Dolly being dignified? The high school having only one Dryden? Roy Crawford being a bold brute? Violet with a bad disposition? Ridsdale not being a ladies' man? Kenneth Smith being dumb? Stephanie making a noise? The school having popular songs in assembly? Having no examinations? Davenport and Briggs not parked near the school every morning? Alma DeCamp running after "local boys"? Certain boys in school going out with a girl? Jack without Dolly? Miss Cheney without her weekly tests? The cafeteria without fish on Friday? Alabama minus his southern slang? A school team without Swallow? Nann minus his laugh? Charles Ellis without Marie Krauss? A Year Book which pleased everyone? Everyone doing his own homework? Chucky without her golden locks? Roy without his curls? Using your library slip only once? Mr. Wilkin without his jokes? Nina without Gobby? The clocks all working perfectly? Having more holidays? Having no more dry talks in Assembly?

100 per cent School Spirit?

#### ALPHABETUM

A is for "Ashie", he's called Alex too,

B is for Birt, "Alabama" to you.

C is for Chuckie, the school's "bestest" vamp,

D is for DeSantis, the future golf champ,

E is for Earle, the joy of any class,

F is for Freshmen, still green as grass!

G is for Gulla, can she tickle those keys!

H is for Hoffmann, "Mamie" if you please.

I is for Indahl, as an artist, not bad!

J is for Jesse, that nice southern lad.

K is for Kautzman, Eddie I mean,

L is for La Riccia, who makes us all scream.

M is for Mueser, who has a nice voice,

N is for "Newt", or is Eddie your choice?

O is for Ong, who wears a red sweater,

P is for Pooley-oh, there's no one better!

Q is for quizzes, which I hope you'll always pass,

R is for the rushing, which we do for each class.

S is for Swallow, another Bobkar fan,

T is for Tompy, quite the ladies' man.

U is for Universities-going? Hope you stay,

V is for Valentine, "Junior", Iris'd say!

W is for Waimon, a senior belle,

X is for "X-cuses" that we all know so well.

Y is for Yells that we give when we cheer,

Z is for Zeta—that has no meaning here.

#### SPRING

I saw an ancient cherry tree;

Scarred and crooked

Rooted in a field.

The field, too, was scarred

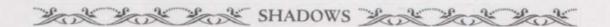
With the marks of a plow;

The mist of bloom trembled on the branches.

A breeze came—and laughed—and went,

And the rich, red earth seemed flecked with snow.

M. T. '34.



#### TO THE LITTLE SCRUB

It's only a toast to the shadows—no more—
You never will see them—it's a terrible bore
Watching them struggling in cold and rain
Bleeding and fighting for a varsity's name.
You say that your heroes struggle as well?
Yes, they get the honor; the Scrub gets the h—!
He's only a shadow—it's all in the game
He never gets praised; but he's there just the same.
It's only a drink to the forgotten—the drub.
Here's a toast to his honor, the Scrub!

R. G. '34.

#### RECOMMENDED

Chucky Gleisner's dancing feet.
Elizabeth Hoffmann's "short" stories (little "olly").
Marian Knipshield's pretty eyes.
Vivian La Riccia's sense of humor.
Anne Slaight's voice.
Lois Dryden's vocabulary.
Evelyn's fancy sewing.
Ginnie Dunn's rosy cheeks.
Violet Butterworth's dimples.
Verona High School—good old Verona.

B. W. '34.

#### MISS 1933 HAS

Elsie Pien's hair.
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Mamie's eyelashes.
Ruthie's nose.
Lois Johnson's complexion.
Ginny Dunn's smile.
Edythe Rothenberg's petiteness.
Dryden's personality.
Anna Gulla's pull.
Evelyn's demureness.
Doris's craftiness.
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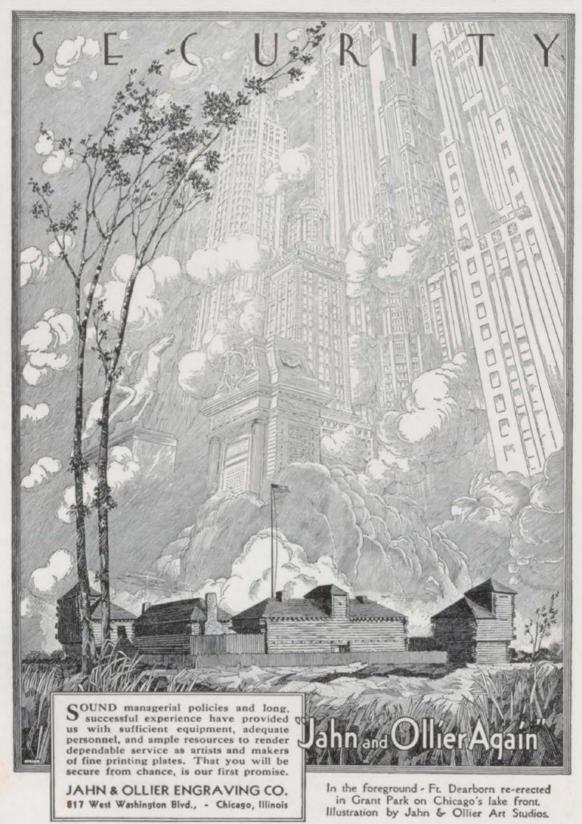
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