Shuttle
Students of Shaw, we present this book to show that our school is not a group of dissociated units—teachers, students, activities; but a closely woven fabric in which each part helps to form the whole. Upon the faculty as a warp, the students work, as woof threads building up the cloth, while different clubs, organizations, and sports vary the pattern as do heddles on a loom. Our threads, at times, become knotted and tangled and humorous incidents result. This, the finished, complete material, makes up what we call Shaw.
The Theme
Dedication
W. H. Kirk

The Warp
The Woof
The Heddle
The Tangled Threads

Advertisements
Autographs
DEDICATED

To a man who has come to us from the West; and who has, by his cheerful friendliness and cooperative leadership, commanded from the first our respect and admiration. Marion C. Deitrich
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"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend"
—Euripides
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Black and Red forge ahead in the battles they have led. When our Shaw boys come rolling along. Back them up with a shout that ten thousand cheers give out. When the Shaw boys come rolling along. Then its cheer, cheer, cheer on to victory. Shout out their praises loud and clear.

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ALMA MATER

Let us all get together and cheer for old Shaw,
We all love her dearly and her word is law.
Let us sing of the four happiest years of our life,
Let us sing of her pleasures, her battles and strife.

CHORUS

For we love her dearly and her word is law,
And we're proud to be students at Shaw,
Glorious Shaw!

Let us sing of Shaw's home whose walls we so cherish,
For each one brings mem'ries, do not let them perish!
Let us sing of our principal, faculty, too.
And of dear Mr. Kirk and his dreams that come true.

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FIGHT HARD

Fight hard, men, fight hard,
For your dear school you must fight hard.
It is up to you, boys,
To save the red and black today.
Show them your class, boys,
And you will sure come out on top.
So then it's FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.
With all your might,
And win for dear old SHAW.

Hail! Hail! for S. H. S.
We have got the vim, sir,
We are out to win, sir,
Hail! Hail! for S. H. S.
We have got the pep, you bet.

YIPTA MINEGA

A long Siren Whistle. Then:
Yipta Minega Heine Gasacta Boom
RAH RAH SHAW HIGH
RAH RAH SHAW HIGH
RAH RAH SHAW HIGH
YEA!!

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"Doing what deserves to be written, and writing what deserves to be read; and rendering the world happier and better for having lived in it."

—Pliny
Classes
CLASS OF 1930

OFFICERS

JACK SHEPARD  President
JAMES SCHOUT  Vice President
ALICE NELSON  Sec.-Treas.

JACK SHEPARD
Student Assembly
Student Council
Senior A (Pres.)
Senior B (Pres.)
Athletic Board (Pres.)
Football (H. Capt. (4))
Football (L.)
Swimming (Capt. (3))
Baseball
Basketball
Mid-Year Play (Bus. Mgr.)

ALICE NELSON
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Athletic Assembly (Sec.)
Senior Class (Sec.)

JAMES SCHOUT
Honor Society
Student Assembly
Football (L. Mgr.)
Sen. B Class (Sec.-Treas.)
Sen. A Class (V. Pres.)

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JOHN SCHMIED
Dramatic Club

ELSIE LINDEN
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Student Council

PHILIP ANDERSON

DOROTHY ROCKWELL
Friendship Club

FRANK ARCHER
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Band
Track
Honor Society

VERA KASTILAHN

KARL WIEPKING

LOUISE ANNA LINN
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Travel Club

CARL KIRK
Lightweight Football
Track

MARY KELLY
Lotophagi
Friendship Club

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ALICE RHOADES
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Friendship Club (Com. Chair.)
Band

WILLIAM GOLDBERG
Orchestra
Annual Staff (Adv. Dept.)
Track

ROBERT BOND
Dramatic Club

HATTYE OETTINGER
Friendship Club

ANN JEANNE TTE CHADBOURNE
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

LEWIS ALBANESE
Track

HAROLD WILSON
Student Assembly
Dramatic Club
Stage Crew
Movie Operator

CAROLINE RUST
Jr. and Sr. Friendship Club
Travel Club
Debate Club

HAZEL BURGESS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Travel Club
Debate Club
Cheerio Club

PROCTOR DISBRO
Annual Staff
Cheerio
RICHARD STOLL
Honor Society
Movie Operator

DORIS BARKOVITZ
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

CHARLES TOWNE
Honor Society (Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Ass. Ed.)
Student Council
Debate Team
Debate Club
Basketball (L.) (H.)

HARRIET WIELAND
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club

GLEN SIMMELINK
Baseball

LILLIAN LISKE
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Girls Leaders Club

HARRY POTTS
Honor Society
Shuttle Staff (Ed. Stud. Opin.)
Annual Staff
Track

MILDRED BATCHELOR

PHILIP PAGE
Track Team
Band
Glee Club

SIRI HERMANSON
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Lotophagi Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Honor Society

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DOROTHY WATERS
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Dramatic Club
Cheerio Club

THADDEUS BYRNS
Radio Club

KATHERINE COWIC
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

RICHARD WOOD
Football (Mgr.)
Track (Mgr.)

GRACE LLOYD
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club
Swimming Team

CLAYTON STEINBRENNER
Band

RUTH JARMUSCH
Friendship Club

JAMES CARTNER
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Shuttle Staff
Honor Society

KATHLEEN JENKIN
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Travel Club

VICTOR SEVERIN
Debate Club (Pres.)
RALPH WOLPAW
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Art Club
Honor Society
Swimming Team

ELIZABETH BURRAGE
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club

LEWIS LINGHAM
Glee Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Annual Staff (Adv.)
Travel Club
Track Mgr.

DOROTHY MAHER
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

ROY FABER
Lightweight Football
Track

ELIZABETH LAPHAM
Honor Society
Lotophagi (Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Poetry Ed.)
Dramatic Club
Friendship (Pub. Chair.) (Council Rep.)
Mid-Year Play

FRANK CLINE
Track

LOUISE BAEHR
Art Club
Dramatic Club

CLYDE GIBSON

VIRGINIA BAILLIE
Art Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
DANIEL WRIGHT
Honor Society
Annual Staff (Ed.-in-Chief)

DORIS PURDY

ANTHONY DIMAIO
Track

HELEN DUNSTAN

ROBERT HAMILTON
Science Club

VIOLA TOWNSEND
Lotophagi Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Travel Club
Debate Club

BURRELL BATEMAN
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Dramatic Club
Travel Club
Band (Drum Major)
Student Assembly
Student Council
Baseball Team

EDNA DURAND
Friendship Club
Travel Club

EVERT ANDERSON

JANE CLARK
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Art Club

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MARY BROWN
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Student Assembly
Jr. Red Cross (Sec.-Treas.)

VIRGINIA TERRANT
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Band

ESTHER ADDINGTON
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

ELLA SKOV
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

KENNETH KELLER
Travel Club
Dramatic Club
Science Club
Cheerio Club
Annual Staff (ad.)
Football (L.)

EDWARD NOLAN

LOUISE ANGLIN
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club

LILIAN WROBBEL
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Student Council

LUCILLE YORK
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Travel Club

GERTRUDE ALLERTON
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

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TONY ZINO
Honor Society
Champion Ticket Seller
Jr. Red Cross (Pres.)
Football (L.)
Track
Cheer Leader

MARY ELIZABETH FRY
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Student Assembly

BETTY DUNSTAN
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club

RUTH E. KRAUSS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club

WATSON HENDERSON

HOPE VAN SCIEVER
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Student Assembly

ISABELLE BUCK
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Band
Leaders' Club
Basketball

WALTER BEECHER

RUTH CASPARY
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Orchestra

ELIZABETH WENDLING
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
KATHERINE WISTAR  
Dramatic Club (Vice Pres.)  
Council  
Tennis

STEWART WILKINSON  
Dramatic Club  
Model Yacht Club (Vice Pres.)  
Football (H.)

GLADYS FRIZZELL  
Orchestra (V. Pres.)  
Friendship Club  
Travel Club

BERNARD RUBIN  
Tennis  
Basketball

DOROTHY HISCOCK  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Cheerio Club

DOMENIC WELSH

WILLETTA FRITZ  
Glee Club

KARL RAPP  
Dramatic Club  
Tennis  
Basketball (L.)

EVELYN PALMER  
Dramatic Club  
Leaders' Club

FRANKLIN BURRELL  
Dramatic Club  
Band  
Football  
Track

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JAMES REID  
Football (H.)  
Track  
Basketball (H.)

SUSAN MATSKO  
Friendship Club

GLEN PERRINE  
Model Club

LAVERNE NELSON  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Honor Society  
Student Council

CARL MECKSTROTH  
Band  
Orchestra

MURIEL BURLINGAME  
Art Club (V. Pres.)  
Dramatic Club  
Mid-Year Play  
Friendship Club  
Lotophagi Club  
Glee Club  
Shuttle Staff

EVELYN WILLIAMS  
Student Assembly  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Art Club

BETTY SMITH  
Honor Society (Ex. Com.)  
Lotophagi  
Debate Club (Vice Pres.)  
Friendship (Program Chair.)  
Dramatic Club (Ex. Com.)

NORTON McGIFFIN

VIRGINIA MATTHEWS  
Art Club  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Travel Club

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CHARLES WICKS
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Team

GLADYS WESTLING
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Cheerio Club
Tennis Club

LOUISE EMERSON

GORDON SCHMIDT
Band
Swimming
Tennis

DOROTHY PEARSE
Friendship Club

ELEANOR BLACKWELL
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club

ROBERT SPEED
Swimming
Basketball (L.)

EDITH STAHLHUT
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club

MARION SIBBISON
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Debate Club
Honor Society

WILLIAM MOORE
Band
Orchestra
Cheerio Club
Cheer Leader
Track
Swimming
CLARE GRUNDMAN
Band
Orchestra (Sec.-Treas.)
Glee Club
Annual Staff
Monitor Committee

LILLIAN FOX
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

ANGELA IVANDITTE
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club

BETTY KLEIN
Friendship Club
Tennis Club
Dramatic Club

MARGARET ZIEGLER
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Lotophagi Club
Dramatic Club
Cheerio Club

CHARLOTTE THOMAS
Travel Club
Dramatic Club

ELEANOR SPENCER
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

RICHMOND MALLORY
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Shuttle Staff

PHYLLIS HOFFMAN
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club

RUTH CATAPANO
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Travel Club

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LILLIAN PEARL RALLS

ROBERT CROMLING

CLAIR HABERER
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Leaders' Club
Honor Society
Shuttle Staff (Cir. Mgr.)

PAUL NORTHWAY
Dramatic Club
Football (H.) (L.)
Swimming
Model Club
Baseball
Shuttle (Business Staff)

MABEL McGOON
Friendship Club
Student Assembly

ROY GARDNER
Track
Football (L.) (H.)

META SCHILLER
Sr. Friendship Club
Travel Club

RICHARD FORSYTHE
Honor Society
Dramatic Club
Basketball (Mgr.)
Student Assembly

MARY SPATE
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

PAUL KENNEDY

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JUNE REEDER
Dramatic Club (Sec. Ex. Com.)
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Student Assembly

WILLIAM CORRELL
Student Assembly
Student Council
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Shuttle Staff
Tennis Team
Swimming Team
Annual Staff
Mid-Year

VIRGINIA SLATTERY
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Student Assembly

CECIL BRAY
Orchestra

NORMA ANDERSON
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Student Assembly

CLIFFORD SNELLER
Orchestra
Tennis

MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Friendship Club
Basketball Team
Baseball Team
Volleyball Team
Tennis Team
Swimming Team
Life Saving Team

ROBERT CHARLES
Jr. Dramatic Club
Art Club
Shuttle Staff (Art)

EUREATHA ROGERS
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club
Leaders' Club

JEROME GOODMAN
Football (L.—Capt. 4)
LORA JAYNE CHASE  
Friendship Club

BILLY AVERY  
Dramatic Club  
Debate Club  
Shuttle Staff (Spanish)

SAYLES WARNER  
Football (L.)

HELEN GREEN  
Friendship Club  
Art Club  
Dramatic Club

EDITH SORENSEN  
Friendship Club  
Cheerio Club  
Swimming Team  
Volleyball Team

ORIN BARR  
Band  
Dramatic Club

EUGENE SOEDER  
Science Club  
Radio Club  
Motion Picture Operator

LOUISE KILDERRY  
Friendship Club  
Travel Club

MAY VERHEYAN  
Friendship Club

EUGENE FERRERI  
Orchestra  
Football (Heavyweight)
KARL FIRTH
Track (Capt. 4)
Football (Lightweight)

RUTH KEWLEY
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Annual Staff
Honor Society (Sec.-Treas.)
Debate Club
Debate Team
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Student Assembly
Senior B. (V. Pres.)

LARRY MALONEY

JANETTE PIERCE
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club (Ex. Chm.)
Shuttle Staff
Honor Society

EUGENE MARVIN
Shuttle Staff (Business)

MADELINE GUTFELD
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Travel Club
Honor Society
Shuttle Staff (Ed. Stud. Opi)
Student Council (Com. Mem.)

ALAN SHANKLAND

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Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club (Vice Pres.)
Cheerio Club (Pres.)
A. R. C. Club (Vice Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Splash N' Dash)

ALVIN WILSON
Student Assembly

HELEN SCHMIDT
Sr. Friendship Club
Debate Club (Treas.)
Shuttle Staff (German Ed.)

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WALTER WITT
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

MARThA SIMON
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

WILLIAM KLIPPEL
Student Assembly
Dramatic Club
Track Team
Basketball (L.)
Swimming

GRACE MULLIAN
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Cheerio Club

JACK FELLINGER
Track

JANE LEWIS
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

JOE GENTILE
Baseball
Football

ELSIE LUNDGREN
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Debate Club
Cheerio Club

DEL YOUNG
Baseball
Basketball (H.) (L.)
Football (H.) (L.)

ORPHELIA POTTs
Lotophagi Club
Travel Club
Friendship Club

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ROBERT ADAMS

VIRGINIA GARDNER
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club

VERNON KIRBY
Band
Football (L.)
Track

HARRIET TONGRING
Dramatic Club
Monitor Com. (Sec.)
Glee Club (Vice Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Ass't Circ. Man.)
Basketball

CREIGHTON DAVIES
Dramatic Club (Treas.)
Student Assembly (Pres.)
Student Council (Pres.)
Band
Orchestra
Football (L)

CELIA FINA
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

PAUL HEISS

RUTH FIELDS
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Student Assembly
Spelling Team

GLENWELL KERR
Shuttle Staff (Bus. Man.)

GENEVIEVE McNEIL
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

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HERBERT TWELEVE TREE  
Dramatic Club  
Monitor Com. (Vice Pres.)  
Honor Society  

PHYLLIS REASONER  
Dramatic Club  
Friendship Club  

RICHARD KEEFER  

LOIS WARD  
Friendship Club  
Student Assembly  
Honor Society  
Dramatic (Ex. Com.) (Sec.)  
Art Club  
Student Council  

JOHN PENNEY  
Football (I..)  

GENEVIEVE JACOBS  
Debate Club  
Dramatic Club  
Cheerio Club  
Travel Club  

WILLIAM SAEFKOW  
Sr. and Jr. Friendship Club  
Cheerio (Sec.-Treas.)  
Cheer Leader (Ass't)  

BETTY SPRAGUE  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Debate Club  
Travel Club  
Life Saving  
Cheerio Club  

MYRON SOSKINS  
Football (H.)  
Basketball (H.)  
Baseball  

ROYALENE OPAL FATH  
Leaders' Club  
Cheerio Club  

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DORIS OSBORNE
Debate Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Dramatic Club

RAYMOND WOLFENBERG

DOROTHY CARNEY
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

HOWARD SPILLER
Band

AMY MARTIN
Travel Club
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

ALEX PICCIANO

ALVINA BRATZ
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Travel Club

SANFORD KETCHUM
Dramatic Club
Student Assembly
Student Council (Sec.)
Annual Staff (Ass. Ed.)
Football (Man.)
Swimming Team
Monitor Com.
Mid-Year Play (Adv. Man.)

MARGARET HENDERSON
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
... (Lake Erie League Contest)

MILLARD FARRELL
Honor Society
Debate Club
Science Club
Jr. Red Cross (Vice Pres.)
RUTH POLSTER
Dramatic Club
Debate Club

RAYMOND MALTBY

LUCILLE MORTON
Glee Club
Cheerio Club
Friendship Club

WILLIAM RICHARDSON
Student Assembly
Model Club
Art Club (Pres.)
Lotophagi Club

LILLIAN JOHNS
Friendship Club
Travel Club

JOSEPH TEITELMAN
Tennis

BERNADINE COVIE
Tennis Club
Dramatic Club
Lotophagi Club
Friendship Club

FREDERIC HITCHINGS
Band
Shuttle Staff (Grad. Ed.)
Football (L.)
Swimming
Honor Society
Annual Staff

MARY CONWAY
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

MATTHEW PARKS
Football (L.) (H.)
Track Team
Baseball
WALTER PETERS

DOROTHY JEWITT
Friendship Club (Pres. 4)
Student Assembly (Ex. Com.)
Student Council
Dramatic Club

SPENCER PARKER
Dramatic Club
Band

ALMA DEAM
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Art Club

GEORGE GOODWIN
Track
Football (L.)

ANTOINETTE DESALVO
Friendship Club

ROBERT TULLAR

IOLA JONES
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Dramatic Club

RAYMOND PROSEK

WILLA ROESLER
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DORIS KLUGA
Art Club (Sec. and Treas.) Debate Club Dramatic Club Lotophagi Club Shuttle Staff (Art) Annual Staff (Art)

ROY WHALE
Student Assembly Student Council Athletic Board Football (H.) Basketball (Capt. 1st sem.) (H.) Baseball Track

GERTRUDE GOTTDIENER
Shuttle Staff (Circulation) Monitor Committee

VICTOR HARD
Basketball (Lightweight)

HENRIETTA KLUGA
Shuttle Staff (Art Ed.) (Asst.) Lotophagi Club Dramatic Club Anthology Committee Debate Club Art Club Annual Staff (Art Ed.)

DOUGLAS BRENNER

DORIS BABIN
Dramatic Club Debate Club Friendship Club Tennis Club Cheerio Club

RICHARD TOBIN
Dramatic Club Student Advisory Swimming

ELAINE NEWMAN
Friendship Club Dramatic Club Debate Club Lotophagi Club Leaders' Club
RALPH FRENCH
Band (Pres.)

KATHRYN MULHAN
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

JACK COX
Science Club
Dramatic Club (Ex. Com.)
Shuttle Staff (Managing Ed.)
Annual Staff
Band
Glee Club
Student Council
Tennis Team
Honor Society (Vice Pres.)
Senior B (Vice Pres.)
Mid-Year

MILYRED BOLDT
Friendship Club (Sec.)
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club (Pres.)

RALPH MORRIS
Student Assembly-Sec.
Student Council-Sec.
Football (H.)
Basketball (Capt. 2nd half) (H.)
Baseball
Track

MURIEL POVALL
Lotophagi Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club

PARMELEE JONES
Dramatic Club
Band
Cheer Leader
Tennis
Basketball

BETTY ELLEN BROWN
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HARRY DOLE
Glee Club
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MARY HASTINGS
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Friendship Club

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ELEANOR ROTH
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

SHELDON RIELEY
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Football (H.)
Swimming
Track
Junior A (Pres.)

BETTY MASTENBROOK

JOHN LEPAN
Dramatic Club
Student Assembly
Football (L.)

MILDRED SABLE
Debate Club
Sr. Friendship Club
Tennis Club
Tennis Team

JOHN STANSBURY
Honor Society
Dramatic Club
Band
Student Assembly
Monitor Com. (Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Athl. Ed.)
Annual Staff (Athl. Ed.)
Football (L.)
Mid-Year Play (Business Staff)

MADELYN KENNEDY
Glee Club (Vice Pres.) (Librarian)
Dramatic Club (Ex. Com.)
Shuttle Staff (Personals)
Honor Society
Student Council (Vice Pres.)
Student Assembly
Junior-A-Sec.-Treas.
Friendship Club

ROBERT SKIDMORE
Dramatic Club
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KATHARINE REINDEL
Orchestra
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KATHRYN McIntyre
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GEORGE GOLDMAN
Band

MARION LIVINGSTON
Friendship Club
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Student Assembly

BILL SWARTZ
Baseball

EVELYN SIMCOX
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Student Assembly
Baseball Team

BLAIR COOK
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Football (L.)
Swimming

ESTHER WARJA
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Basketball

DEAN PHYPERS
Dramatic Club
Stage Crew

RUTH SPENCER
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SYLVIA STEIN
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BERNARD BEELER

GRACE DOUGHERTY
Student Assembly
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

ROBERT QUIGLEY
Glee Club (Pres.)
Football (H.)
Basketball
Track

GERALDINE GODHARD
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Student Assembly

GERALD McLAUGHLIN
Track

COLETTA HUGHES
Dramatic Club
Travel Club
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

BARRISS MILLS
Science Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Dramatic Club (Ex. Com.)
Shuttle Staff
Honor Society
Tennis
Annual Staff
Mid-Year Play (Ass. Adv. Mgr.)

JEANNE MINER
Friendship
Art Club (Vice Pres.)
Annual Staff (Art Ed.)
Shuttle Staff (Art Ed.)
Travel Club
Dramatic Club
LEO COHEN
Band
Lightweight Football

BEATRICE BINDER
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Student Assembly

WILLIAM BLAIR
Dramatic Club
Debate Club (Treas.) (Ex. Comm.)
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Track

DOROTHY WILLINS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

MARGARET MAXIM
Friendship Club
Travel Club
Cheerio Club

MIKE TRIVISONNO
Glee Club
Football (H.)

ROWENA KAILER
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Girls Athletic Ass’n

ROBERT BOYD
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ELINOR REIDENBACH
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CHARLES DAY
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Swimming

ANNETTE BEALS
Friendship Club
Life Saving Club
Dramatic Club

JOHN OVERGARD
Baseball
Swimming

KATHARINE STRANG
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Dramatic Club

JOHN RICHMOND
Band
Dramatic Club

BETTY STRUGGLES
Friendship (Pres.) (Council Rep.)
(Vice Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Club Ed.)
Student Council (Discipline Com.
Chair.)
Glee Club
Honor Society

KENNETH FLINT
Dramatic Club
Swimming Team
Football (H.)

HELEN KILE
Friendship Club

HENRY ALBAN
HOWARD HERRINGSHAWSW
Student Assembly
Swimming
Track
Football (H.)

EVELYN McEWAN

JACK FERGUSON

PHYLLIS FRANK

TOM BROAD
Swimming

HELEN URBAN

PHILIP NORRIS

MARGARET KALMBACH

HOWARD KLINE
Science Club
Orchestra (Sec.)
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GERTRUDE WHIPPLE
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HELEN MYERS
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LEONARD SPERBER
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Annual Staff (Adv. Man.)

AUDREY MILLER
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Travel Club

ROGER PECKINPAUGH
Baseball

HELEN EDWARDS
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PAUL CORELL

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ELMER RICHARDSON
Football (H.)

JOHN DAVIS
Orchestra

NELSON KNAPP
Football (L.)
Basketball (L.)

JOSEPH HECHT
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Baseball
Basketball (L.)
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LAWRENCE GAUDIO
Football (H.)
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MARJORIE WEIL
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JOHN McKEON
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CLASS PROPHECY

"Deep down in the caves of the Earth, where Nature first was found, where the everlastyng ones dwell surrounyng by a halo of dust and forgotten memories, where time is as nothing and life is an age-old myth, lives Thgirw. Thgirw the great, Thgirw the stupendous, Thgirw the Perpetual. There, in the midst of steam, smoke, sorrow, screams, sighs, and slime, he sits, bent to an almost unending task. Who is his cruel master? None other than the one whose power is highest and mightiest, the great god Remlap! Under the potent influence of this great being, Thgirw is bound to a titanic undertaking, the most ghastly known to man. Remlap, the head of all, has committed him to the work of weaving, with a shuttle and loom of his own creation, a tremendous piece of tapestry, on which he is to depict, life size and in their respective occupations on the green earth above, all of the members of the immortal, imperishable, ever famous and enduring CLASS OF 1930. In the accomplishment of this task, Thgirw’s fingers are always active, spreading here and there, flitting from loom to loom. Now he is about half way through, and —.

"Mr. Carter! Mr. Carter! What has happened? Can’t you hear?"

"I’ve always said, Genevieve, that these new-fangled interspherical radioray contraptions were impractical."

But hold! again a faint voice is heard in the receiver —.

"Mr. Carter! Can you hear me? Charles Towne speaking from Thgirw’s cave. Ah! the connection is through. Thank heaven! Ever since stumbling into this horrible cavern while upon an exploring expedition in search of the eternal "Why," I have known that I shall never escape. I beg you to record this phantasmagoric scene, so that I can face my fate knowing that I have at least given this much to the world.

"Standing prominent in the foreground is the ancient ‘Ship of State’ of the house of Bateman. It seems to be serving as a taxi, for there are eight passengers. I see Eleanor Blackwell, Louise Baehr, Mildred Boldt, Evelyn Williams, Charles Fursdon, Orin Barr, Franklin Burrell, and Robert Hamilton. What’s this? Blair Cook, perched on the rear balloon, evidently saving carfare. It looks like a crash; Dolly Maher is slipping past Bateman at a tight place in the road, attempting to evade James Schout, the motorcycle cop. She is taking Mildred Batchelor, Victor Cole, Margaret Henderson, and Paul Heiss to Sneller’s Tea Room, where Helen Fehohr is manager, and Jack Shepard, head waiter. Shep is conducting a group to a table near the orchestra, known as ‘Thaddeus Byrnes and his Scintillating Cinders.’ Among the cinders are Talmadge Bourne, playing the piccolo, Ralph French, the zither artist, and Bill Limbird at the traps. The diners are Helen Green, Phyllis Hoffman, Margaret Kalmbach, Helen Edwards, and Grace Sherman. Bill Swartz waits on them, while Bob Quigley croons tender melodies.

"Across the road, Richard Stoll is working an X-ray machine, by the aid of which we can see through the walls of the new Junior High School, and watch the workman attempting to finish the edifice. Leo Cohen, Larry Maloney, Leonard Sperber, and Bernie Rubin are carpenters. The foreman, James Carter, is vainly trying to keep Sonny Day awake. In the newly completed gym, Alvin Wilson, Clayton Steinbrenner, and Joe Teitleman are polishing the floors. In the corner, two plumbers, Parm Jones and Bob Speed.
are coyly tossing their lunch boxes through the baskets. After a vain attempt at getting through college, Kenneth Flint and Glen Redman are in the office applying for admission to the Junior High. Kathryn Mulhan takes their names and introduces them to their teachers, Eureatha Rogers, Mildred Sable, Audrey Miller, and Eleanor Millinger.

"Now a new group starts. Remlap must have been impatient here, for this part looks hurried. Poor Thigrew! He looks pretty wan."

"I can see the banking firm of Rieley, Stansbury, and Ketchum, in its new marble facaded skyscraper. John Le Pan, the doorman, assists Lady Muriel Burlingame, come to deposit her jewels in a safe. Edward Nolan is the chauffer who is entrusted with the valuables."

"Through the door can be seen Spencer Parker, Tom Broad, Eugene Marvin, and Ray Dyer, tellers. Phyllis Frank, Alice Reedle, Geraldine Godhard, Dorothy Waters, and Sylvia Stein are stenographers."

"Next door is the firm of Davies and Heiser, Inc., Orchestras. Around the door is milling a crowd of fair young things. It seems that Bill Avery is a big attraction, along with Joe Hecht, Domenic Welsh, Howard Spiller, Clare Grundman, and William Ranells. In order to make the business pay, they have leased the top floor to an artist group—atmosphere—Bohemianism—all that sort of thing. In this group are Doris and Henrietta Kluga, Virginia Baillie, Marjorie Weil, Bob Charles, Evelyn McEwan, Jeanne Miner, Del Young, and Ralph Morris."

"Across the avenue I see a great movie palace, Northway's Nickelodeon. The picture is advertised as 'Right 'er Wrong, I Love You,' starring Mildred Ford. In the crowd waiting to buy tickets from Clair Haberer are Julian Hatch, Jack Fellinger, Dorothy Hiscock, and Lillian Johns. A sign advertises a news-reel of Zareh Saradjian, the great Prophet, surrounded by his disciples, Gerald McLaughlin, Dean Phypers, Sayles Warner, and Herbert Tibbetts. The stage attractions are headed by Raymond Wolfenburg, the strong man. To the left is the McKinley, McKinley, and McNeil Department Store, with Elmer Richardson's brass-buttoned uniform adding prestige to the central entrance. Janette Pierce is decorating a window with Reeder's Rolling Rat-traps. Jerome Goodman, the famous boxer, is being conducted to the door by William Wiechelman, the floorwalker. In the group of sales girls that I see looking on, are Iola Jones, Ella Skov, Hope Van Sciever, Betty Klein, and Dorothy Wills.

"The next scene depicts the desert of Arizona. Paul Kennedy, Vernon Kirby, and William Richardson, all dashing cowboys, are approaching an Indian Reservation, where Helen Schmidt, Lillian Liske, and Eleanor Spencer are working for the uplift of the savages. Elizabeth Lapham is trying to get the Indians to write poetry for a magazine. Roger Peckinpaugh is chief of the tribe. In the distance, I see the wreckage of a plane from Park's Transcontinental Air Lines. The pilot, Dick Wood, is approaching with all of the passengers, uninjured. Ruth Spencer, Betty Sprague, James Knost, and Anthony Di Maio are among them."

"Out on the desert stands a prim cottage, in the yard of which I see Alice Nelson, a devoted housewife. She is feeding her rabbits with one hand and paying Robert Bond a delivery boy, with the other."

"The next scene represents a Senior Prom in the year 1945. Tony Zino is outside the door selling tickets. Mary Lou Guillet is a chaperone; she seems to be shrieking, 'NO.' What's this? Bill Correll, Bill Saefkow, and Lloyd Shakely are trying to push their way past Roy Whale and Norman Feldman at the door. If they succeed, it will raise the number attending the prom to eleven. Of the eight already there, four are from the class of 1930. They are Phyllis Reasoner, Elsie Lundgren, Clyde Gibson, and Victor Severin. Kenneth
Astbury, Carl Kirk, Zelda Glickman, and Gertrude Whipple may come in if they get a reduction in price. Across the hall, reform society is holding a meeting, despite their annoyance at the strains of the orchestra. Madeline Gutfeld is presiding; Robert Skidmore is talking upon the necessity for reforms in French grammar. Amy Martin, Edith Talhut, Soll Shaeffer, Marjorie Woodworth, and Myron Soskin are active in the group.

"Now I see a cotton mill, owned by John Schmied. Phil Page, hired as a whistle, has just gently reminded the employees of the hour of dismissal. Betty Struggles, Hattye Oettinger, Doris Osborn, Mary Spate, and Dorothy Pearse are the first workers to reach the door. They are in the act of purchasing papers from Cecil Bray. Stepping briskly behind them are Dick Forsythe, manager of the cafeteria, the sales office, and the purchasing department, and Herbert Twelvetree, the Vice President.

"Next door is the Tobin Foundation Hospital, made possible by Mr. Tobin's earnings in Klipple Shear stock. John Morris, we perceive by the bulletin, is head surgeon, with Ralph Lewis, William Moore, Evert Anderson and Raymond Maltby as the handsome interns, who are very much attracted by the interesting nurses, Harriet Wieland, Grace Carpenter, Vera Kastilahn and Betty Mastenbrook. The nurses, however, are flirting with John McKeon, an orderly, much to the disgust of our aforesaid handsome interns. Robert Boyd and Robert Hill are reverently burying the ashes of the recent victims in the hospital graveyard. Incidentally, the hospital is solely for the treatment and betterment of emaciated goldfish."

"Ah! Now I see more lively scenes portrayed. Rowena Kailer, the featured Prima Donna, of the Picciano Grand Opera Company, is in the act of presenting a touching scene from Carmen, with the assistance of Elinor Reidenbach and Madelyn Kennedy, Lawrence Gaudio and Mike Trivisonna. Helen Myers is evidently playing the violin obligato on her cherished instrument. We notice that the advertisements feature, in the ballet scenes, the famous danseuses, Doris Barkowitz, Celia Fina, Harriet Carpenter, Barbara Moon, Siri Hermanson, and Willa Roesler. Upon closer inspection we see that the center, who is almost hidden by a gorgeous costume of magnificent lace, is Betty Smith. Prominent among the glorious ladies in the boxes is Marion Sibbison, in a flowing ermine wrap. In close conversation with her are Esther Addington, the toast of the evening, and Elsie Linden, Virginia Gardner, and Gwladys Powell. It must be an entr'acte, for here is portrayed Kenneth Keller, vociferously extolling the qualities of McGoon's peanuts."

"Diagonally across the street from the opera is the office of the Daily Press, edited by Richmond Mallory. Richmond's feature is a much expanded 'Martha Lee' column, written by Genevieve Jacobs, with the able assistance of Randalin Dettling and Elaine Newman. Walter Witt is the staff cartoonist, whose favorite subject is Glenwell Kerr, about whom everyone is talking. He is filling the place of Maurice Maschke, and among his gang are Gordon Schmidt, Betty and Helen Dunstan, Howard Englander, Louise Streitzel and Alice Honigman. Evelyn Simcox is taking care of the Home Economics Department, and since Muriel Povall, Ruth Catapano, and Glen Perrine are frantically searching through files, we may surmise that they are reporters. True to the name of Ripley, Carvel is composing the 'Truthful Lies' section, the modernized version of the ancient 'Believe It or Not.' Just going to the presses is the latest large scoop, the tale of the findings of the newly organized Mills, Hitchings and Potts Archaeological Society."

"But hold! Remlap's authority seems to be increasing, for Thgirw's indomitable spirit is breaking under the strain. We notice that recently he has woven the head of Alma Deam onto Esther Warja's body."

"A state fair is pictured in the next section. In the foreground Orphelia
Port Calling
Wendling and Westling’s Winning Water Wings. A rival barker may be found in Jim McCauley, who is selling his famous maggoty cheese. In one of the near-by tents, Marion Livingston, Willetta Fritz, and Josephine Horn are performing as bare back riders for the entertainment of Carl Meckstroth, John Richmond, Marjorie Wilkie, Lillian Ralls, and Dorothy Rockwell. The bulletin board informs us that Harry Dole is winning the hog-calling contest, with Eugene Soeder a close second. The judges are Mary Lou Weidner, Lora Jayne Chase, Harriet Tongring, and Jane Lewis. At the track, a very exciting race is in progress. Lewis Lingham is the winning jockey, as his horse trips that of Dick Keefer at the finish line. Caroline Rust, eminent horse surgeon, is examining Nelson Knapp’s horse, which also started. In the exhibition hall, what sights are opened to our eyes! Susie Matsko has taken first place in a pie-baking contest, and Helen Kile shows the largest chickens in the state. Ruth E. Krauss, Philip Norris, John Overgard, and Carl Rapp seem very interested in the cattle, but Marie Sable and Robert Cromling are examining them with a bored air. All six have been hired as impartial judges. A little farther down the hall, we notice a picture of Katherine Richards, the grower of the country’s largest egg-plant.

"The next scene wafts us back to more prosaic surroundings, for it depicts a modern chain store, one of the famous chain of Albanese and Penny. Charles Wicks, Stewart Wilkinson and Lauren Jones are fighting to determine who shall wait upon Lillian Miller, who, we may see by looking upon the slip she has in her hand, is in the act of buying Kilderry’s Best Flour. Evelyn Johnson is bickering with Henry Alban over the price of Slattery’s Dog Biscuits. At the adjoining counter is Russell Civiletti, vainly striving to convince Beatrice Binder that she should purchase some Chadbourne’s Coffee, some Prosek’s soap, or at least Townsend’s Spaghetti. Several infants are looking hungrily at quantities of Beecher’s gum and McGiffin Brothers’ cough drops spread temptingly in the window.

"On the floor above, an amateur theatrical group is presenting ‘The Life of Glen Simelink,’ or ‘Down from the Heights.’ Lois Ward, in the lead, is supported by an able cast, consisting of Kay Wistar, Edward Oliver, Hazel Burgess, Arleen Roche, Ruth L. Krauss, Ellen Harvey, Dorothy Babcock, and Howard Kline. The humorous interludes are presented by Bill Blair, who has the audience forgetting the actual play. The performance is for the benefit of the Sodergren Sewing Society, and the small auditorium being already filled, crowds are standing disconsolately at the door, trying to catch a few words. Martha Simon, Katherine Strang, Kathryn McIntyre and Lucille Morton are almost on the verge of tears at being refused admission by Dorothy Jewitt. Hastily rushing through the throng is La Verne Nelson, evidently searching for something—probably the disappeared Honor Society Dance signs.

"The Building at the immediate left houses the offices of the Fath Telegraph Service Company. I can see Edith Sorenson, May Verheyen, Charlotte Thomas, Virginia Terrant, and Margaret Maxim busily at work as operators. Nathan Markey, Frank Cline and Lewis Glick are energetic bicyclists as messenger boys. Katherine Reindel, the famous violinist, and Mary Kelly, world famous poetess, are sending telegrams. Here is a telegram which has been left exposed, revealing the words, ‘Darling, the answer is yes,’ signed Betty Fry. Virginia Matthews is in a rage as the result of receiving a three-hundred word telegram from a neighboring Scot—collect.

"Margaret Ziegler, renowned lion tamer, is giving an open air demonstration, involving the use of a Cowic Claw-proof Cage before the awe-full eyes of Lucile York, Box-Lunch Magnate, Ruth Polster, eminent suffragette, and Alice Rhoades, a social worker. Margaret Shively, diving champion, looks on disinterestedly.
"Ah! Thgirw is at last approaching the end of his tapestry work. His weary head droops, his fingers tremble violently. Will Remlap never repent?

"As if on a magic carpet, we are whisked away in the next scene to Greece, and the Olympic Games. Firth is just staggering in at the end of the Marathon, with Gardner and Tuller lagging far behind. Pacemaker Patton, having had trouble with the carburetor of the 'Swiss Navy,' is yet farther in the rear. Jimmie Reid has won the hammer throw, although he sailed along with the hammer on its powerful journey, at the risk of death. Phyllis Bittel, being more careful, runs second, amidst the rousing cheers of the female spectators, Meta Schiller, Eleanor Roth, Mary Conway, Doris Babin, Louise Anglin, and Kathleen Jenkins. Edward Coleman, the matinee idol, is the center of many eyes, while he watches the games from a box. Joe Gentile is expected to win the punting contest from his competitors, Frank Archer, Paul Correll, and Eugene Ferreri. The judges are in quite a heated argument: Victor Hard will most certainly strike Robert Adams, unless, as seems probable, Elwyn Houle interferes.

"A five-mile swim for girls is about to start. All set on the edge of the pool are Ruth Caspary, Antoinette DeSalvo, Doris Purdy, Louise Anna Linn, Coletta Hughes, Helen Urban, Dorothy Carney, and Gertrude Gotttiener. In the last event, Alvina Bratz narrowly escaped death, being saved by Angela Lavandetti, who is in the act of receiving a medal from William Goldberg, well-known philanthropist.

"In the blue clouds above us, three specks, really airplanes, are contending for the laurel wreath. At present, Keith Herron, piloting a single-winged plane, is in the lead, John Davis being one lap behind, in the midst of a difficult right vertical bank and barrel roll, made possible by the excellent construction of his special streamlined Farrell. A Goldman two-seater, equipped with wingslots, is just coming down towards the far pylon in a power dive. According to the board, the pilot should be Ruth Jarmusch.

"Now I see a scene in Paris, during the recent revolution which was headed by Edna Durand, and her devoted followers, Gertrude Allerton, Helen Delaney, Jessie Brusman and Lillian Fox. The governmental forces are in orderly retreat. Charles Craig, with his lieutenants, Jack Ferguson, Franklin Glick and Howard Herringshaw, is trying to beat the troops into a stand. A party of miserable fugitives consisting of her Highness, Countess N. Anderson, in rags, and the attendants Sanford Haas, Sylvia Hallenberg, Melville Folkman, Bernadine Covie and Louise Emerson, are scurrying before the firing. The struggle seems about to come abreast of the salon of Proctor Disbro, Patou's successor. The salon, being designed and furnished by the prominent decorator, M'selle Betty Brown, is a delightful background for Ruth Fields, Jane Clark, and Mary Brown, the beautiful mannequins. Gladys Frizzell, Isabelle Buck, Elizabeth Burrage, Roy Faber, George Kisner and Watson Henderson are busy costumers.

"Philip Anderson and Douglas Bremmer are undoubtedly messenger boys, for they lie lazily on a couch at the far end of the room. After having passed, or demolished the beautiful salon, the revolution will probably break up the interesting debate between Harold Wilson and Ralph Wolpaw, who are talking in the attentive ears of Karl Wiepking, judge, and Grace Mullian, Evelyn Palmer and Grace Lloyd, spectators, on the question, 'Did De Sota or Disraeli Make the Greater Man?'

"A wave of compassion surges over me when I view the almost lifeless body of poor Thgirw, as, weak from exhaustion and on the verge of insanity, he is endeavoring to complete the endless task. With a last effort, he is weaving in an incomplete design. What is it? Ah! Now I have it! With the aid of a powerful magnifying glass, I see, scrawled faintly in the pattern of a pen, Ruth Kewley, Jack Cox."
THE KLUGA TWINS

PROCTOR DISBRO

"CALL ME SPEEDY"

PRIZE BABIES

HARRY POTTER

RICHARD STOLL

"GETTING UP IN THE WORLD"

LILLIAN LISSE

"SERVICE PLEASE"

VIOLA TOWNSEND

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

MARJORIE WEIL

RUTH KEWLEY

"AH SWEET ROSE IF I BUT KNEW!!"

BOO!!!
In the name of our benevolent lower classmen, we, the Class of 1930, of Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, State of Ohio, United States, World, Universe, Space, plus more space, being, about four years of age, of sound mind and memory, hereby revoking all former promises and agreements made by us herefore, do make Our Last Will and Testament.

Item I. We desire all our just debts be paid out of the Student Council Fund as soon as shall be found convenient.

Item II. We leave to our principal and janitor any unwanted, picked over, strewn about junk found in our empty desks.

Item III. We bequeath the job of "yanking, big boys" who step in line to cafeteria monitors.

Item IV. We will to our Alma Mater in memory of our class, the initials which frequent the desk tops here and there.

Item V. We nominate and appoint Roy C. Wisecup executor of this Our Last Will and Testament.

Item VI. Jerry Goodman will his devilishness and his unchallenged individuality to Peter Bellamy.

Item VII. Sandy Ratchum leaves his orange shirt to Jimmy Walker.

Item VIII. Elizabeth Lapham donates her three-way permit to "Dizzy" Curtis.

Item IX. Creighton Davies is only too willing to will his nickname, "Sally" to Walter Johnson who really is a strong person when dressed in feminine garb.

Item X. Ruth Hefley with much hesitation leaves her vocal ability to Ruth Rhodes if agreed to be trained and put to some good use.

Item XI. Paul Heiser leaves his ability as a car-wrecker and his few tickets for speeding, such as may be obtained from Wickliff, Willoughby, Mentor-on-the-Lake, and East Cleveland, to Shaw's new speed king, Benjamin Breckinridge Wickham.

Item XII. Ruth Behlow will $1,000 of her height to very much "overlooked" "Tiny" Sullivan.

Item XIII. Billy Arey will his hair oil, better known as Stay Comb, to Carl Goodwin.

Item XIV. Katherine Walter very modestly wills her ability to ride horseback to Marion Cadet.

Item XV. For our Lettermen now graduating, we wish to thank the Athletic Association for the "Lettas, Pins" and "Certificates". In Witness Whereof We hitherto set our hand at East Cleveland, Ohio, this rare day of June, A.D. 1930.

Signed and Acknowledged for the said Class of 1930, as and for their Last Will and Testament in our presence and by us subscribed as Attesting witnesses in their presence.

[Signatures]

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Shuttle
"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."
—Shakespeare
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THE last year of the Shuttle as both literary and news periodical was very successful in the matter of content. There were only six regular numbers of the Shuttle, but in place of the other two, three issues of a newspaper were published in an effort to see how successful such a publication would be. The Shuttle went back again to the unique art covers in place of the standard cover of the previous year.
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THESE are the people who make it possible for Shaw to have the Shuttle. They keep up the business end of the publication by soliciting stores and places of business for customers of advertising space, which helps to support the magazine; and by keeping the room solicitors busy obtaining subscriptions and distributing the finished product. Without the business staff there could be no Shuttle.

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The members of the Student Council feel that this year which they are bringing to a close has been a very successful period of its history. New ideas have been suggested, these ideas acted upon, and the results proved successful. The Council has had charge of complete reorganization of the monitor system. The revised plan of the point system is also due to the Student Council. It sent representatives to the different Cleveland high schools to learn new ideas in the line of student government and appointed representatives to attend the Cleveland All High Council. An assembly was conducted by the Council for the school in an effort to show members of the student body what it stands for and what it is doing.
Monitor Committee

OFFICERS

JOHN STANBURY  President
HARRIET TONGRING  Vice President
HERBERT TWELVETREE  Secretary

THIS is an organization entirely new to Shaw. The monitors were organized into a committee for the purpose of making the monitor system more efficient. This large committee is composed of seven sub-committees, each of which has its own meetings apart from the monthly meeting of the whole committee. The problems confronting the monitors are brought up and discussed at the meetings, and the Monitor Committee has authority to draw up new monitor rules for the approval of its advisers. This organization made possible the new system of office monitors, which does away with door guards.

Page seventy-eight
THE Honor Society has been brought before the members of the student body this year more than ever before. Every year its value is realized more and more in the school. The society, perhaps, does not appear to be so active as some of the other organizations, but there is more individual work done than in any other Shaw Club. For that reason there is little time for a great deal of activity as a group. At the first Guest Day program, the officers of the society told the guests of the requirements and qualities observed in its prospective members. It had charge of a third period assembly, the program of which consisted of talks by some of the members and the receiving of the new members.
The outstanding feature programs that the Senior Dramatic Club presented this year were five one-act plays and two vaudeville sketches. "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" by Robert Housum, "Finders Keepers" by George Kelley, and "The Crystal Gazer" proved to be great successes.
THE Junior Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays and a Shadow Pantomime. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stewart Walker, and "The Impertinence of the Creature" were exceptionally well acted. At one meeting the Club was entertained by a Senior Dramatic Club production.
THE theory of parental decisions in regard to careers was set askew in the theme of "Mrs. Partridge Presents," produced by the Dramatic Club, February 13, and 14, in the Shaw Auditorium.

The gracious but overpowering Maisie Partridge, in private life Muriel Burlingame, a fashionable Fifth Avenue modiste, has her most earnest hopes centered upon the dramatic profession of her daughter, Delight, and the artistic efforts of her son, Philip, the careers of the "children" having been determined by Maisie because of her youthful desires to follow these lines. The trials of Philip are shouldered by Creighton Davies, who manifests profound disgust for the affairs of his older and rather condescending sister, Delight, or, as she is better known, Alice Nelson.
Jack Cox, as Sidney Armstead, a gentleman farmer and well-to-do owner of a large estate, enters upon the scene to produce discord in the Partridge family on the subject of Delight’s career.

In the person of Katherine Everett, Katherine Wistar introduces a rather inconceivable phase of the story. It is, to say the least, incomprehensible how Philip Partridge can resist her pretty attempts to make him fall in love with her. Katy lent the charm of a carefree debutante to the tension of family disagreements.

Edward Oliver, as Stephen Applegate, the competent lawyer of Maisie Partridge, remains unperturbed through all his attempts to pacify Maisie and save her from financial failure. His “twentieth proposal” proves unsuccessful, but by this time he must be accustomed to the shock.

Madame La Fleur, known about these parts as Jeanne Miner, is the altogether charming woman from Paris, who arrives at Maisie’s establishment just before the curtain to introduce her “chapeaux” to Fifth Avenue, doing a wholesale business in the way of raveling French off her tongue.

To the relief of the audience, Sidney and Delight finally manage an unapproved marriage, thus cancelling all Maisie’s hopes to make of her daughter a famous actress. Philip starts on a trip to Spain with a young engineer, and by so doing, gives up the detested life of the artist to follow in the trend of engineering. Despite the many tribulations confronting her during the hour before La Fleur’s arrival, upon that lady’s entrance, Maisie proclaims it “the happiest day of her life.”

Page eighty-three
THE Senior Friendship Club has thoroughly enjoyed the past year. Its membership was indicative of the popularity of the club among junior and senior girls. At the Recognition Service in the fall, nearly two hundred new members were received into the club. Its service throughout the year included Christmas baskets and carolling. Besides the work, there were good times in abundance. Each meeting was a good time in itself, and then there were parties. The club gave a dance in January and, considering the fact that it was the first dance undertaken by the club, it was very successful.
THE Junior Friendship Club is like the Senior Friendship Club, only on a smaller scale. It has a definite program for the whole year. This program includes the club's service, instruction, and entertainment. And the members do make the most of their good times. They have hikes, parties, pot-luck suppers, and the things the senior club can not do because of its size. But besides these good times, they certainly do their share for others and make themselves generally useful.
THE Debate Club has more nearly attained its purpose this year than in preceding ones; to promote interest and active participation in oratory. A marked interest has been shown by the special attendance at meetings and the keen support of every member. Speeches, entertaining novelties, musical selections, and debates have all figured in the programs which usually concluded in informal discussions by the entire group. The yearly campaign proved successful, and the membership is such as to promise a good start for next year's organization.
Debate Teams

FOR Shaw's part in the Lake Erie League Contest, the Affirmative debated against Lakewood at Shaw, and the Negative debated against Elyria at Elyria. Both teams were successful in the preliminaries with a score of eighteen and a half points out of a possible twenty. In the finals, they debated Heights at our own auditorium.
Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

ROBERT QUIGLEY .................................................. President
GEORGE HUTCHISON ........................................... Vice President
LEWIS LINGHAM .................................................. Secretary and Treasurer
FRANK BLEILER .................................................. Librarian

The Boys' Glee Club co-operates with the Girls' Glee Club in presenting various productions each year. The club rehearses during the third period on Fridays. Its members took part in presenting the Christmas pageant. The climax of the musical year comes in the spring, when the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs combine in presenting an operetta. For several years the operettas were discontinued, but this year the clubs took the project up again and presented a finished production. The clubs also form teams to send to the Lake Erie League Chorus Contest, in which, by the way, Shaw has always had good standing.
THE Girls' Glee Club contributes to the general activity of the school. Its members are chosen from chorus classes. The first appearance of the club this year was at the Freshman Parent and Faculty Tea in the fall. The Christmas pageant next brought the members before the public. A chorus was picked from them to perform in the Kiwanis musical comedy. It holds meetings every Monday after school at which it practices for these various productions which keep it busy.
ART CLUB

ONE of the other very exclusive Shaw organizations is the Art Club. Only those students receiving "A" or "B" in Art and having the recommendations of their Art teachers, are eligible to try out for membership. The programs of the meetings include instructive talks by outsiders. The club sponsored a gift sale before Christmas, in which was shown the true ability of members of the club. Lack of sufficient stock terminated the sale after three days, netting about one hundred and fifty dollars towards the Art Scholarship.

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THE Lotophagi, Shaw's Literary Society and one of its most exclusive organizations, meets bi-weekly. The purpose of the club is to encourage creative writing ability in students who have shown promise in that field. The society extends invitations every semester to students who have been recommended to submit anonymous manuscripts for application to join. These are judged by the members themselves, and the writers of worthy manuscripts are taken into the club.
THE Shaw Band is largely responsible for inspiring the pep at assemblies and games. Its members are always on hand to add life to the program. Every year there are several definite programs in which the band participates; and aside from these, it is often asked to play at various events throughout Cleveland and East Cleveland. The climax of the year comes at the time of the State Band Contest, in which our band has always made a good showing.
Orchestra

OFFICERS

Gladys Frizzel ........................................ President
Luther Collins ......................................... Vice President
Maxine Horn ............................................ Secretary
William Peck ........................................... Treasurer
Maurice Young ......................................... Librarian
Jack Albert ............................................... Assistant Librarian

The Shaw Orchestra takes part in many school programs and even in programs outside the school. It is the custom for the Band and Orchestra to give a concert at some time during the year. The steady growth of the orchestra annually is a source of great satisfaction. East Cleveland grade schools furnish much of the talent from which the membership is recruited.
Travel Club

THE Travel Club, just as the name implies, is for those who travel and like to tell their experiences; and for those who don’t have an opportunity to travel, and so take the next best thing. On alternate Thursdays, the club entertains and is entertained by someone who tells of his travels. Sometimes the speaker is a teacher, sometimes a student, and many times an outsider comes in to talk to the club. Every year the membership and popularity of the organization increase.
RADIO CLUB

OFFICERS

EUGENE SOEDER .......................... President
JACK OITTINGER .......................... Vice President
BRUNNER DICKMAN ....................... Secretary
WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM .................... Treasurer

THE Radio Club is a new organization in the school. The club was organized for the purpose of giving boys who are interested an opportunity to learn the fundamental principles of the radio in both a theoretical and practical way. The members study a text book; and, although the club is yet so young, have derived much practical knowledge on the subject. They learn everything from constructing the set to broadcasting. At each meeting some time is given over to the practice of the code. From all reports, at the end of the year Shaw will turn out some very efficient radio "hams."

Page ninety-five
For the third successive year, the Lake Erie League held a spelling contest. Each school is represented by two teams, of which one is sent to some other league school to compete with the home team of that school, and the other remains at school to compete with the visiting team. This year we sent a team to Lorain. We were not victorious at that meet, as but one member of our team was standing at the end. But the team we kept at home tied Lake-wood’s visiting team with a score of four to four.
THE Junior Red Cross is a world-wide institution. It has organizations in many foreign countries and all over the United States. This year a branch of this large organization was begun at Shaw. It was introduced by a representative from the Junior Red Cross headquarters, who told about its purpose, history, and some of its work. The fee for membership was just enough to pay for a subscription to the magazine of the society. So, after a campaign in all the registration rooms, members of the Shaw student body became members of the Junior Red Cross.
Stage Hands

STAGE CREW

ROBERT PHILLIPS
ROSS BARNARD
JOHN BURNS

GEORGE BACCHUS
WAYNE SMITLEY
RICHARD STOLL

JERRY BALLENTINE

This is a department that does a great deal of hard work which is little realized or appreciated. The Stage Crew deserves a great deal of praise from the whole student body. Not only do they aid in the production of dramatic programs, but their cooperation is necessary whenever an entertainment is held in the auditorium.

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The movie operators make it possible to have pictures in the auditorium at three lunch periods during the day. They have charge of running pictures off on the screen at these periods and of taking care of the machine.
THE football season was the most active time for the Cheerio Club. The club had a large membership and added plenty of pep to the games. The center section of the Shaw side of the stadium was reserved for the club; this could be recognized by black and red peanut caps scattered through the crowd. The Heights game, being the climax of the season, inspired the club to make more elaborate plans.
Leaders' Club

Leaders' Club promotes leadership, control, and good sportsmanship among the girls of the Physical Education Department. The club welcomes all girls who are interested. However, every girl is not eligible, due to the fact that certain qualifications are necessary for membership. For the keen interest that the members have shown in the club, pins will be awarded to those who have satisfactorily completed their leadership work this year.
Drum Major and Cheer Leaders

DRUM MAJOR

For four years Burrell Bateman has been Shaw's faithful drum major. He has seen the band grow from thirty pieces to a large organization of over a hundred members. As "Burr" goes this June, the band must seek a new leader on the field. He is one member that will be hard to replace.

CHEER LEADERS

Tony Zino is one of our most familiar faces at Shaw. Whether it be exhorting the crowd and team to further efforts on the football field, or leading a cheer for some organization or individual in the auditorium, his cheerful voice is with us. He also leaves this year.

Bill Saefkow has been Tony's chief assistant. Although not seen as often as Tony, we remember his leading the cheers at the football games. He graduates this year.

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HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

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Shaw held up its reputation for fine football teams during the season of 1929 by turning out a team that suffered only three defeats. The first defeat came in the Libbey game, in which Shaw was seen at its best, against one of the strongest teams in the state. The Elyria game was lost in the event of a trick play that took Shaw off its feet for a minute. Then the champion Heights team came along and ran wild for a great victory, the first in eighteen years.

The outstanding players were the backfield men: among them were, Shepard, Whale, Morris, Rieley, Parks, Felgar, and Soskins. Shepard did fine work in both backing up the line and in running, while Whale took laurels in the place of fullback. Morris, Parks, and Soskins were the open field runners, while Rieley and Felgar backed up Whale in the place of fullback. On the line, the shining lights were Johnson and Reid; both played end.

Shaw had many more stars in the backfield than it did on the line, which made the team rather unbalanced. The line showed more of their 'stuff' in the Libbey game, but it did not do so well in the Heights game. Although a great many of the stars graduate, there will be some experienced men back to lead the team next year.
HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

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LAKE ERIE LEAGUE

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The 1929 Shaw Lightweight Team took their second Lake Erie and City Championships in as many years and had the added honor of not being scored on all season while rolling up over 200 points, or an average of 25 points a game during the season.

Del Young and Captain Goodman were the individual stars: Young romping over the opponents' line at will, and Goodman playing a hard consistent game at left tackle. Horgan, Smith, and Righter completed a versatile backfield. Day at center and Warner and Campbell at the guards blocked the center of the line. Hitchings and Blair Cook held down the other tackle, and Don Cook, Davies, and Stansbury played the ends. Burrell and Goodwin in the backfield and Cohen at guard also saw a great deal of service.
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Lake Erie League Standings

Heading the list again! Another Shaw baseball team on top. That's
keeping up the old record! In '26 and '27 Shaw held the first place in
the league, in '28 it dropped to second place, then in '29 we see the name, Shaw,
again heading the list.

Pelz and Young were the outstanding stars, playing at pitch and second.
Koenig did a fine job of protecting first base. Felger and Gentile covered the
outfield.

The team ended with 14 victories and four defeats in a summary of its
various games. In the league games Shaw won nine and lost only one game,
which was to Heights.
HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Shaw

ROY WHALE Captain 1st semester
RALPH MORRIS Captain 2nd semester
RICHARD FORSYTHE Manager
ROY WISECUP Coach

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Second in the League! That isn’t bad. In fact, it is something to be proud of. The team came through with seven victories and only three defeats.

In the first half of the season, when Young, Whale, Shepard, and Towne were playing, the team suffered only one defeat. The graduation of these four first-rate players was quite a blow to the team; but with Righter, Morris, and Lewis to build on, Coach Wisecup put forth a strong team in the second half, which went down only under Heights and Lorain.

Young and Lewis filled the center position, while Righter, Morris, and Towne played forwards. Shepard and Whale, the two crack guards, were succeeded by Carter and Quigley.
LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THE Lightweights finished second in the Lake Erie League in the season of 1929-30, with seven wins and three defeats. Heights proved to be their jinx team, winning both games; and Lakewood, their only other stumbling block, splitting the series with Shaw. All the other League teams fell easy victims of the Shaw five.

East Tech, East, and Collinwood Seconds all fell in games outside the League competition. The Lighties opened with victories over the East Tech Seconds, 19-17, East Seconds, 22-20, and Collinwood Seconds, 21-6. Rubin and Shafer led the scoring in these games.

The Lake Erie Season opened with a win over Elyria 15-7. After losing to Heights 27-17 and Lakewood 33-17 in a bad slump, the Shaw cagers picked up and took wins from Rocky River, Lorain, and Elyria, with scores of 16-14, 19-18, and 26-22. Shafer, Lime, and Rubin played consistent games.

In the second round, Heights took their second win, and then the Lightweights again took victories from Lakewood, Rocky River, and Lorain. Shafer garnered 34 points in the last three games to cinch the scoring lead. Early was eligible for the second round and helped Shaw to these victories. Eldridge, Ongert, Speed and Longsdorf held the guard positions during the season.
SHAW’S 1929 tracksters held a brilliant record of wins in dual meets but fell down in big meets. Heights, University School, and Shaker all fell before the Shaw team. Captain Firth took firsts in the mile and half mile in all three meets to lead the Red and Black team. Quinn in the hundred and two hundred and twenty dashes and Rieley in the high jump, broad jump and discus, followed Firth in scoring. Zino finished second to Firth in the distance runs.

Shaw finished third in the Lake Erie Meet, Lakewood and Elyria finishing first and second. Quigley took Shaw’s only first in the pole vault. Firth and Whale took seconds, and Quinn, Rieley, Faber and Burrell all took thirds.

Rieley, Zino, Quigley and Burrell will form the base of the 1930 team, as Firth, Quinn, and Whale graduate.
The Shaw tank team was not exceptionally successful in the season of 1929-30. The swimming teams of the past two years have not been up to par, but the amount of new material coming in is promising for the future. The first two meets were dropped to Y Prep. and Lorain, but not without a good fight. Shaw then downed Elyria and Rocky River in close succession. The Heights meet was lost only on a disqualification, to the disappointment of all. In the Lakewood and U. S. meets, Shaw was taken over badly.
THE tennis team of 1929 did well considering the amount of practice and support it had. It will take several years to make tennis a big sport at Shaw, and for this reason there is not a great deal of interest in the tennis matches. The team dropped a close match to Elyria and was beaten outright by Lakewood. Staging a comeback, it downed Lorain and Rocky River and split a pair of matches with Heights. Correll, Jones, Smith, and Cox were the single men, while the rest filled out the doubles teams. Most of this year's lettermen are graduating, so the next year's team will be raw material for the most part.
A. R. C. SWIMMING CLUB

Miss Frost  Instructor

OFFICERS

Elva Droz  President
Mary Lou Gillet  Vice President
Emily Hinkle  Secretary
Margaret Hawkins  Treasurer

The A. R. C. Club is organized for the purpose of promoting Life Saving among all the girls at Shaw High School. The interest shown in the club made it a success. The girls worked hard every Thursday night, and many of them passed their tests. On the tenth of January, Shaw's A. R. C. entertained Heights' A. R. C. with a Splash Party. The party was such a success that the club is planning to entertain the other schools in the Lake Erie League.
GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Miss White

Instructor

TEAM CAPTAINS

Mildred Boldt—Senior
Florence Miller—Junior
Gladys Brown—Junior
Gladys Anderson—Junior
Verna Osgood—Sophomore
Mary Jane Taylor—Sophomore
Georgia Illingworth—Sophomore
Marguerite Thompson—Sophomore
Blanche Budenberg—Sophomore
Elizabeth Hauthorne—Freshman
Tove Rasmussin—Freshman
Ellen Kash—Freshman

Another Round Robin Tournament topped the girls' basketball season this year. One hundred and eight "basketball-thrilled" girls made competition keen and games fast. By the end of the season, the girls were displaying a brand of basketball that even our masculine friends were forced to admire.
A TENNIS Club was organized this year for those who make tennis one of their hobbies. Great enthusiasm was shown and the tournament proved that over one hundred girls included tennis among their out-of-door sports. When Shaw Courts were available, every one was in use. A tournament was played and the interest shown was superb. Marie and Mildred Sable won the "Doubles", and June Lyons the "Singles" contest.

There is no question about the interest displayed by Shaw girls in sports; therefore, there is a need in our school for an athletic field where tennis, field hockey, baseball and other out-door activities for the girls can be carried on. We hope in next year's Shuttle to display a picture of a Girl's Athletic Field.
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—Shakespeare
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SHEPARD IN TOILS OF LAW

The Fireman's Gazette. It's fit to burn.

The brass loving cup annually presented to the winner of the Fraternal Order of Cake Eaters who in the past year has made the greatest number of advances in the gentle art of cake eating, was presented to the winner last night at a banquet in the Tap Room of the Hermitage Hotel. The committee of aliases (not immigration officers) in charge of the cup was composed of Sandy Ketchum, Miss Nettie and Mr. Wisecup. President Wickham had quite a time in announcing the name of the winner as it happened to be the name of a hag.

The presentation speech was made by Sandy Ketchum, who advised Mr. McKee to try to sell the gold plate on the cup, as it would probably turn up in the next morning; also not to leave his aliases spectacle on the sideboard for the zoologists to examine for fingerprints on the cup, as a man was not the only thing that brass buttons and a polished stick was hunting for; however, if you buy six tickets to the Policeman's Ball from the gentleman he will henceforth leave you alone.

LePan, who staggered in late because of the weight of his various and sundry responsibilities, (he had walked from the neighborhood of Bliss Road and Lake Shore Boulevard) was much impressed at LePan won the cup; for he (LePan) had paid the committee the sum of the above named charge of the award $4.13 in cigar money, which he received nothing in return but the heartrending decision of the aforesaid body. "Anyhow," he sneered as Ketchum passed him on the way out, "you haven't got enough coupons to buy the grand piano."

SOCIETY'S NEW FAD

One set of Shaw High School students has embraced the latest fad of the continent; namely, that charming custom of keeping a pet octopus or octopae perhaps (courtesy of the Latin Department) about ye ancestral halls for the kiddies to play with. If please you, rest your weary lamps upon the following statements of famous Shaw High people as regards the advantage of keeping the pets, patsy, playmates, bouncers, or what have you?

Bazil Morris: A deucedly clevy little creature. It's pleasant to come home after a day of luncheons and after noon teas, and have the Leah thing throw its sly tentaculars about you with reckless abandon, and dart near squeeze you till you choke.

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"He caesura dumbbell," said the witty Vergil student.

In the old days our Gymnasium consisted in swinging dumbbells and Indian clubs, whereas nowadays we only swing the dumbbells.

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Bill Klippel has been taking lessons on the accordion. His specialty, it has been said, is funeral marches. Some of his music is pretty sad.

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Bill Blair, when last heard of, was working down in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It is understood that one of his acquaintances once knew "Billy the Kid." William was such a nice boy, and so young too.

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Mr. William Klipple, wealthy young Shaw clubman, was found late last night in the gutter, incoherently babbling "I'm wild about horns on automobiles that go doodle-da-doodle-de-do." His breath had on it the strong, pungent odor of the dread drug, Coca-Cola. He had to be held, for he was a dangerous man without his fiendish drug. He kept saying, "Oh, please boys, have a heart and give me a good stiff shot of Malted Milk to brace me up!" The Klipple of last night was a far cry from the dashing young lad of yesteryear who could guzzle with ease five or six quarts of Coca-Cola. His downfall dates from the time that he took up accordion lessons. Bill's music was so sad, that the professional dirge singers in self-defense organized against him, and, to prevent his future playing, made him eat out of a folding bathtub. Since then, he has done nothing but blow soap-bubbles and cry. "Bittah! Bittah!" at the bursting of any.

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Ezra Hayseed: "So those are skyscrapers. When do they start working?"

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"He jumped out in front of me and pointed a gun at my head. He said he would shoot me. Slowly he squeezed the trigger. Oh—the expense was terrible."

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“So your father is a Southern planter?”
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"Every time she smiles, it reminds me of a Pullman car at 8 o'clock in the evening."

"Howsat."

"No lowers, and very few uppers left."

—California Wampus.

The Baron: Tell the slide trombone player to blow in this direction—my soup is too hot. —London Opinion.

And then the old man with the wooden leg lumbered down the street.—Red Cat.

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Dummox: "Aw, I'm never going to Phoenicia."

Officer: "Sir, you must accompany me."
Banjoist: "All ri', what are ya gonna shing?"

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He—This cold weather chills me to the bone.
She—You should wear a thick hat.

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Same Gent: "Why should I shay Helen Morgan?" —Brown Jug.

Clerk, in bookstore: "This book will do half your yorl."
Shepard: "Give me two." —Lafayette Lyre.

Motorcycle Cop: "Hey! Pull over! What d'ya mean goin' so fast. Ya oughta know better. Forty-five at least."
Lady Motorist: "Oh no, officer, it's this hat that makes me look so old."

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—West Point Pointer.

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Cox: I was rubber in a Turkish bath.”
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“Modesty, I presume.” —Red Cat.

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"Was he hurt?"
"Don't know. They haven't got him out yet."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Honest, chief, I ain't no crook. We boys was just playin' let's go in and out the winder and I was 'it'."
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"Mama," he asked, "why is that man hitting that woman with that stick?"
"He isn't hitting her." replied the mother. "Keep quiet."
"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"
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"Niggah, whah at you gwine widout no shoes on?"
"Gwine hunting' possums. Dese heah's mah stalkin' feet."—Stanford Chaparral.

Gaudio: "I think I'll hit you again."
Whale: "Again?"
Gaudio: "Yes, I thought about it once before."
—Voo Doo.

"Wanta neck?"
"No!"
"You could use some backbone."
"Thank you, I'm getting along splendidly."
"You haven't any wings either."
"Don't get sarcastic."
"Well, you can't have all the white meat. I like it myself."—Reserve Red Cat.

Mother: "Come here, Elsie! Where did that cruel boy hit you?"
Elsie: "Boo-o-o-o! We were having a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room."—Columbia Jester.

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Reformer: "Have you even spent any time in introspection?"
Stansbury: "No, lady but I done two years in Atlanta." —Red Cat.

Fritz: "Did you hear dat noise?"
Henry: "Vat noise?"
Fritz: "Illinois."
Henry: "Schust you vait, I rig dat vun on my boy. Jake, come here."
Jake: "Vat you vant, Fodder?"
Henry: "Did you hear dat racket?"
Jack: "Vot racket?"
Henry: "Illinois."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

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The Florida real estate agent who said: "You had better see this property at high tide before you buy."
The murderer who said: "Yes, I killed him, and I wasn't emotionally insane at the time."
The farmer who admitted he made money during the past year.
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The plumber who never forgot a wrench.
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Correll: "I was in Florida all winter and it didn't rain one day."
Schout: "What day was that?"
—West Point Pointer.

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"I thought so," came the scathing reply. "I knew very well that you weren't watching the game."

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "Ring? No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

—Penn State Froth.

Well, she was a rather nice girl, but dumb—so dumb that she was fired from a five and ten cent store because she couldn't remember the prices. —Columbia Jester.
"Say, is your dog clever?"
"Clever! I should say so. When I say, 'Are you coming or aren't you?' he comes or he doesn't." —Harvard Lampoon.

"I am in the air forces at Pomona."
"What do you mean by the 'air forces'?"
"I help blow up the footballs."
—Pomona Sagehen.

Italian Poet: "This, sir, is a beautiful road to roam."
Tourist: But, I'm going to Naples.
—Red Cat.

"Why don't you hand your jokes in to the editor?"
"Aw, what's the use? He'd only laugh."
—Red Cat.

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