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STUDENTS OF SHAW HIGH SCHOOL WE PRESENT TO YOU THIS SHUTTLE OF 1932 IN THE HOPE THAT IN FUTURE YEARS YOU MAY BE ABLE TO LOOK BACK UPON IT WITH PLEASANT MEMORIES.

INASMUCH AS WE ARE LIVING IN THE AGE OF AERONAUTICS, WITH CLEVELAND AS A FUTURE CENTER OF AVIATION, IT IS BUT FITTING THAT WE DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL TO THE "SPIRIT OF AVIATION"
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Basketball (Lightweight)
Hi-Y (Pres.)
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Observer Staff
Shuttle Staff (Adv.)
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Leaders' Club

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Leaders' Club
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"S" Pin
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MARY VIDMAR
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EUGENE SMAYDA

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Dramatic Club
Chess Club
HILDA GROB

HELEN MIXER

FRANCES MANILLO  
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GINA MELARANGO

HELEN LUNBLAD  
Friendship Club

SALLIE GRAMMER  
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AUDREY GEITZ  
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(Vocational Chairman)

DON REYNARD
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Swimming
Track

EMMY LOU CABLE
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Observer Staff
(News editor)
Dramatic Club
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MARY BLANK
Friendship Club
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Monitor
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MARY CHAMBERLAIN
Student Council
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BETTY RIDGLEY
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RUTH AURADA
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Jr. Red Cross  
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JACK McCONNELL  
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JANET SMILEY  
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(Ex. Committee)  
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Observant  
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(June)

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(March)

January Class

MARTIN GLICKMAN
Orchestra
Band
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PAUL EARLY
Basketball (Lightweight)
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CARL McCLELLAND

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Catherine Carracher
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Cheerio Club
Monitor Committee

John Whitaker
Band
Orchestra
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Virginia Beck
Friendship Club

ERNEST ALLSOPP

MARIENNE WILLOW

BERTHA FREW

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Baseball

JOHN HENRY
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Chess Club

CHARLES HIGLEY
GEORGE GRIMM
RUTH LARKINS

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ON THIS particular Wednesday of the noble year 1952, the city room of the Chicago Morning Television was the scene of unusual activity, stir, and bustle. The city editor, Dorothy Manley, had just received a tip that Janet Smiley, the great American prima donna, had just departed from Paris in her new air speedster, and would be due in New York in one hour. Of course, so prominent a person must be received by the press, so Hilda Grob, our star reporter, had to leave for New York immediately. The air highways were so crowded that she traveled by way of the new torpedo tunnel, completed only last week by Sherwin Chase, the great inventor.

Hilda no sooner boarded the torpedo, when we received a message that Frances Tambascio, La Smiley’s bitter rival, was also returning to her native land, and that they would both be at the flying field at approximately the same hour! Well—that sounded like a good story, so away we went to cover it.

But evidently our journey wasn’t to be a joyous one, because I, in my haste, forgot to look at the gas tank before taking off, so we had gone but a few miles when our monoplane sputtered, coughed apologetically, cleared its throat and stopped. Miles ahead was the next station. There seemed no other course but to make our plane fast to the sky-hook, strap on our parachutes that were to enable us to walk ahead for fuel. I must add, in passing, that this convenient parachute was given to the world by Francis Drake, Chase’s co-worker.

The station reached, we were pleased to see that it was none other than the Kirkendale Oil company, and the owner, Mary Vidmar, came forward to serve us personally. While flying us back to our plane with the gasoline, she very kindly poured into our receptive ears much gossip of our former classmates.

She announced, among other things, that Helen Lundblad and Eleanor Hepker had opened rival fashion concerns in Detroit. Ruth Aurada, one of our foremost maenads was to display the creations at the house of “Helene,” while the equally famous Gertrude Peacock exploited the products of Eleanor’s talent at her “Salon de Jordanne.”

We, in turn, related that “back in the old home town,” Shaw and Heights were to play a charity game, with such famous alumni as John Wellman, Jim Carter, and Don Williams starring. Everett Retter and Cecil Quigley, of the same class, were to lead the cheers. Marion Wollet was to be in charge of all business details of this big sports event. We assured our eager listener that all the famous sports writers would be there, including the one and only Georgia Illingworth.

By this time, we had reached our craft, so we bade Mary good-bye and in a short while arrived at the field in New York just in time to take pictures of an exchange of temperament between our two prima donnas. After sending these back to Chicago, we agreed to attend a revue while we were at liberty.

Accordingly, we journeyed to the new Theater of the Air, under the management of Owen Lockwood, who produces his own plays and sketches. We were directed to our seats by none other than Ralph Smith, the head usher. As we sat down, the orchestra, under the leadership of Julius Spilka, opened the program with a selection from the new opera by Marguerite Fehlner.

As the curtain rose upon the first act, we perceived Marjorie Curth and Martha Kast in the dancing chorus. The feminine lead was portrayed by Ruth Richards; Claude Harp played opposite; and the cast included Juanita McIntosh, Frances Manillo, and Phillip Diabro.

After the play, we flew over to a Long Island supper club. And, my dears, imagine our surprise to find our genial host to be Donald Groce, the modern Adonis! As he ushered us to a table near the orchestra, we remarked that the style of playing seemed familiar, and we were right. It was Johnny Whitaker and his Ohiotics.

The lights were suddenly dimmed, and Marie Blank stepped into the spotlight to present her latest interpretive dance. At the table across from us, we beheld Marion Willow and Amanda Shack deep in an argument about prohibition. They were still engrossed when we left so the outcome is unknown.

When we reached our plane we immediately saw that our automatic telephone had recorded a message from Manley. We were to take off for San Francisco at once to interview Dorothy Miller, the “Kathleen Norris” of today. She was to leave for Japan in three hours, and it was our job to see her before she boarded the Airliner.
We decided that we had time for a swim at the airport pool, back at the field. Who do you think met us at the desk? Audrey Geitz, another old Shaw pal. In exchanging news with her we discovered that Page Brownfield owned a huge chain of drug stores back in Cleveland. Doris Carman and Dorothy Blough were at swords points over a question of economics in Mars, and that each girl remained adamant in her refusal to consider the other's opinion. Mary Habecker now owns the Habecker Airplane Motors company, and is so wealthy that she has to ride from home to office in an armored car.

Marjorie Urban has opened a tea shoppe wherein she tells fortunes by means of television communication with the other world. And of course we all know how desperately Albert Martin is trying to prove a new hypothesis of the world's origin.

And girls! Pay attention! Have you tried the new Margaret La Torraca Facial Cream? All of the professional women use it and endorse it. You can be sure of its purity, for La Torraca herself superintended its composition.

Meanwhile, it was growing late so we decided we had better start back to the office in order to obtain the latest edition of the Television before it went into circulation. Just at the point where the ride back was becoming monotonous, we noticed someone wildly signalling to us. Supposing it to be some passing pianist in distress, we pulled over nearer the plane to find, not someone demanding help but none other than Mary "Eli" Wilkinson waving a friendly greeting in our direction. She just happened to be taking a spin in her newest autogiro, the one which she piloted when she broke the speed record formerly held by Virginia Beck. While we were chatting with her she told us she had just dined at a most delightful new sky restaurant owned by the prosperous Eugene Smayda and David Romberger. The genial head-waiter, Waring Fitch nodded to her as she passed. Upon looking around, to her dismay and pleasure she recognized the crew of waiters to include the ever efficient Edward Schulze, Jimmy Walker, Joseph Yendell and Wilson McCaw. As she was leaving the establishment, she saw two strangely familiar faces who turned out to be those of the sweet-voiced check girls, Catherine Anglin and Willa Neilson.

What was that? Oh—we were being rudely disturbed by much honking so we bade the sportswoman farewell and continued to the office which was now in plain sight.

After parking our little craft some distance from the building, we managed to obtain a copy of the latest paper. Well! Well! I do believe I see the pictures of three old Shawites—and on the front page, too! They are photographs of the four aspiring reform leaders, Arvilla Skinner, Alma Tuf% Mona Cretney, and Vera Innes who were all heroically rescued from a huge apartment blaze through the unceasing efforts of fire chief Roy Heyd. The fire alarm was turned in by those confirmed bachelors Charles Longsdorf, William Leppig, and William Campbell, who occupy a nearby suite.

This in interesting indeed! Let's look through more of the paper, we might acquire some more enlightening information concerning our old pals.

Why yes, of course! Here in the rotogravure section is a picture of Bertha Frew, world-renowned novelist and speaker who is being kind enough to autograph copies of her latest popular book for some of her enthusiastic admirers; Warren Solt, Ernest Allsopp and Martin Glickman. Here on the sports page is an article about Bill Pfahl the modern Babe Ruth of the baseball world. It seems he has just visited a children's hospital where he gave all the patients baseballs decorated with his signature. His manager is Ralph Neiderst.

Scanning the pages further, we find that William Barrow, prominent physiologist, and his co-worker, Marguerite Baker, have made a startling discovery in the interests of science. They have revealed a new life prolonging serum which when administered will increase one's life from five to ten years.

What's this on the woman's page? Advice to the lovelorn is rendered by Bonnie Batty known for her sympathetic and broadminded counsel. Oh! There are illustrations and cartoons from the skilled pen of James Boylan.

Heavens! Here's another story about some radicals. The story seems novel. Let's read it! Can you imagine it? Jack McCorkle, John Moore, Eleanor Schmitt, Mary Chamberlain and Thelma Swisher are all leaders of a revolutionary movement against the old six-hour school day at their alma mater. They advocate a three-hour day with no homework. Here's hoping their plans succeed! The leaders against the idea are some Shaw teachers who were former classmates of the radicals, they are: Emmy Lou Cable, Jeanette Hazen, Leona Greenwald, Julian Hatch and Douglas Steine. It is ru-
mored, also, that the class of 1932 so loved their school that many of them are now filling important offices there. Edith Weinberg, Mary Ruth Rubin and Betty Ridgley are now the ever efficient and observing secretaries in the main office. Don Reynard is principal of Shaw, while Dorothy Young is assistant principal. Bert Vogt signs the boys' absence excuses, and Nellie McCaslin has charge of the girls'. Can it be true? But then, it is. We are told that the cafeteria has been remodeled so as to resemble an outdoor terrace where everyone is served and the atmosphere is such that all thoughts of school routine are forgotten at lunch hour. This clever arrangement was originated by those three foresighted gentlemen: George Sweitzer, Leonard Ebert, and Harvey Pettit. Wilmon Arey, and George Sandison supervise things to see that the leisurely attitude is constantly maintained. Oh! yes to carry out the scheme further Sallie Grammar and Marion Hill are the Shaw Cafeteria hostesses.

Hmmm! I can't seem to find anything else in this edition, about old friends. By the way, what time is it? Heavens—not that late surely! We must get back to the office. Ah! At last we're here. Any more assignments, chief? No? Hooray! C'mon, let's go!

Dorothy Manley,
Helen Huberty

Hall of Fame

MAY 1, 1932: Our excavators have succeeded in deciphering another one of the pages of the magazine found among the ruins of ancient Cleveland. In this high-school annual the following "immortals of January, '32" are listed:

1. Emmy Lou Cable, because she has naturally curly hair that resembles a permanent.
2. George Sweitzer, if for no other reason than that he ranks first in scholastic ability. (Other reasons on request.)
3. James Boylan, second editor-in-chief of the Observer, because he was the Chess Club.
4. Nellie McCaslin, because she has a talent for self-expression (and the teachers approve!)
5. Georgia Illingworth, because of her collection of sports letters.
6. Charles Longsdorf, because he has such a wide range of activities.
7. Bonnie Beatty, because she has held down a job on a regular newspaper for over a year.
8. Wilson McCaw, because of the original way in which he gets out of his seat.
9. Mary Eleanor Wilkison, because she could be a gym teacher now if knowledge alone counted.
10. William (Scotty) Campbell, because he must be rather popular to be chosen class president.
11. Janet Smiley, because of her lovely complexion.
12. Johnny Moore, because his bare knees on "kid day" were enough to make anybody famous.
14. Marjorie Curth, because she imitates people so cleverly.
15. Mona Cretney, because she seems born to be an officer in clubs.
16. Mary Chamberlin, because she has such a jolly smile.

Helen Tarasov, '32.
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BLANCHE EDDY
Friendship Club (Pres.)
Senior A Class (Pres.)
Junior A Class (Pres.)
Debate Club (Sec.)
Student Council
Lotophagi Club
Honor Society
Dramatic Club
French Club
Monitor Committee

JEANNE McCORKLE
Junior A Class
   (Vice Pres.)
French Club
Friendship Club (Sec.)
Dramatic Club
Leaders’ Club

DOROTHY LUCILE NUNEMAKER
Spanish Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Leaders’ Club
Senior Class (Sec.‘Treas.)
Honor Society
Student Council
Student Assembly
Monitor Committee
Milestone Staff
   (Asst. Editor-in-chief)
WALLACE MARSH  
Stamp Club  
Chess Club

RUTH STARRET  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Music Club  
Orchestra

TED THORWARD  
Tennis  
Spanish Club  
Debate Club

ALICE BROWN  
Friendship Club  
German Club  
Dramatic Club

WILLIAM BEST  
Hi-Y  
Lightweight Football  
Dramatic Club

MABEL TIFFANY  
Friendship Club  
Philomathian Club  
Observer Staff

JOHN MAXIM  
Monitor Committee

BETTY HANLEY  
Friendship Club

CLARENCE BUNDY  
Hi-Y  
Spanish Club  
Swimming

JANE TUFTS  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club
JACK ALBERT
Orchestra
Lotophagi Club
Observer Staff
(Bus. Man.)
Shuttle Staff (Bus. Man.)
Science Club (Vice Pres.)
Milestone (Editor)
Dramatic Club

LAWRENCE M. SNIDER
Orchestra
Spanish Club
Tennis

RUTH COPE
Friendship Club
Science Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Observer Staff
Shuttle Staff

NEIL FLYNN

RAY YAROSH
Science Club
Stamp Club

BETTY LUSK
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

WILLIAM HENDERSON
Observer Staff
Hi-Y
Stamp Club
Spanish Club

DONALD GOTTRON
Basketball (Manager)
Tennis
Student Council (Pres.)
Monitor Committee

HERBERT MERLIN
Stage Crew
Radio Club
Science Club (Sec.)
German Club

DOROTHY DAVIES
Leaders' Club
Spanish Club
Orchestra
Cheerio Club
CARL MARTING
Basketball
Football
Glee Club
Band
Music Club

DOROTHY GORRELL
Honor Society
Observer Staff
(Managing Editor)
Lotophagi Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Milestone (Editor of For. Lang.)

WALTER ONGERT
Lightweight Football
Lightweight Basketball
Heavyweight Basketball
Glee Club

RUTH GREEN
Student Council
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Leaders' Club

DEBORAH ABRAMS
Friendship Club
French Club
Dramatic Club
Music Club
Philomathian Club
(Vice Pres.)

VIVIAN DEAN
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

JOHN GIFFORD
Honor Society
Monitor Committee
Shuttle Staff (Asst. Ed.)
Shuttle Staff (Editor)
Science Club
Stamp Club

BETTY LEE
Aviation Club

EUGENE GLEASON
Student Council
Cross Country (Manager)
Track (Manager)
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Tennis
Radio Club
Swimming
Monitor Committee
Hi-Y
Shuttle Staff
Travel Club
Glider Club

EDNA ROWLAND
Music Club
Glee Club

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GEORGE STEFFNER
Lightweight Football Track

BETTY FINLEY
Student Council (Sec. 3)
Vice Pres. 4
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Friendship Club
Student Assembly
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club
Honor Society
Glee Club

BOB STEPP
Swimming
Hi-Y

JEAN McINTOSH
Jr. Life-Saving
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Observer Circulation Staff

ROBERT GEORGE

SHIRLEY KOEPP
Monitor Committee
Friendship Club
Music Club
German Club
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Shuttle Advertising Staff

ALLEN HADLOW
Honor Society
Student Council (Pres.)
Student Assembly
Football (Lightweight 2-3 Heavyweight 4)
Observer Staff
Shuttle Advertising Staff
Junior Class (Sec.)
Dramatic Club (Vice Pres.)
Mid-Year Hi-Y

EDITH PARKER
Jr. Life-Saving
Friendship Club
Philomathian Club
Observer Advertising Staff
Monitor Committee

LOIS BITTERLICH
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Friendship Club
MARIAN CADLE
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Spanish Club
Observer Advertising Staff
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

EMDEN C. SCHULZE
Debate Club
German Club
Hi-Y

JOSEPH E. COLE
Band
Orchestra
Lightweight Basketball
Debate Club

HELEN TARASOV
Honor Society
Lotophagi Club
Debate Club
Shuttle Staff
Observer (Editor-in-chief)
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
French Club
Jr. Life Saving
Leaders' Club

ELAINE SHEETS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Observer Staff

LAWRENCE IRWIN SHAPEERO
Orchestra
Science Club
Radio Club
Monitor Committee
Glee Club

MILTON WAGNER
Band
Orchestra
Dramatic Club

DOROTHY STUART
Leaders' Club
Dramatic Club
Philomathian Club

WILLIAM SLOANE
Glee Club
Baseball
Football

VERNON JOHNSON
Baseball
Spanish Club

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JAMES F. RICHMOND
- Debate Club
- Dramatic Club
- Glee Club
- Music Club

GENEVIEVE McNALLY
- Friendship Club
- Dramatic Club

CHARLES FORD
- Art Club
- Science Club
- Stamp Club
- Track
- Aviation Club

MARY LOU NASH
- Dramatic Club
- Friendship Club

HARRIETTE FADEN
- Art Club (Vice-President)
- Debate Club
- Leaders' Club
- Dramatic Club
- Tennis

WAYNE H. LEWIS, JR.
- Golf
- Swimming

HELENA TUSTIN
- Music Club
- Debate Club
- Philomathian Club
- Friendship Club

DONALD LUFF
- Cross Country
- Track
- H:Y
- Stamp Club
- Spanish Club

BRUCE EDDY
- Track
- Monitor Committee
BILL MELTZER
Football
Track

ANNA HENCKEL
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

ESTHER BECKWITH
Friendship Club

HARLOW KLUGE
Aviation Club

LUTHER COLLINS
Dramatic Club
Science Club
Music Club
Band
Orchestra (Vice Pres.)
Shuttle Staff (Art Editor)
Observer Staff

KATHRYN FOX
Gym Leader
Dramatics
Tennis Club
Gym Jams
Student Council
Monitor

HAZEL JOHNSON
Dramatic Club
Science Club
Friendship Club

ROY PINYOU Nelson
Basketball
Baseball
Golf

EMERICH HENNEL

ROSE BULUCKIAN
Orchestra
LUCILLE HAMPE
Leaders' Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

LYMAN DAVIDSON
Debate Club
Observer Staff
Hi-Y
Ping Pong Club (Pres.)

MARGARET SHEROD
Friendship Club
Philomathian Club
Music Club
Jr. Life Saving
Student Assembly

BOB RADEBAUGH
Junior Class (Pres.)
Hi-Y (Treas.)
Track
Lightweight Football

JEAN WILCOX
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club

THOMAS C. GLASS
Band
Orchestra
Spanish Club
Student Council
Track
Cross Country
Hi-Y

ETHEL FERRIS
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Spanish Club

JOHN NELSON

LILLIAN KELLBERG
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
(Sec.-Treas.)
Glee Club

WILLIAM CONKLE

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JANET HORNBERGER
Friendship Club
Orchestra
Jr. Life Saving

CLARA FISHER
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Music Club
Monitor Committee

ANTOINETTE BIELLO
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

MARCUIERITE THOMPSON
Leaders' Club
Life Saving

MARIAN GREEN
Band
Spanish Club

RUTH PEARSE
Friendship Club

MARIE WEISS

RUTH ENGEL
Friendship Club

BETTY BROADBENT
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

THERESA WEBER
German Club
BEATRICE WILSON
Friendship Club

SANFORD SUGARMAN
Honor Society
Track
Shuttle Staff (Bus. Man.)
Observer (Adv. Man.)
Lotophagi Club
Debate Club
Stamp Club
Spanish Club

JEAN HARP
Music Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

HENRY DUMONT
French Club
Radio Club

REVA VAN HORN
Dramatic Club
(Vice Pres.)
Friendship Club
Student Assembly

WESLEY HUNTING
Hi-Y

MARY ANN CROOKS
Friendship Club
Spanish Club

ROBERT MAISNER
Debate Club
Spanish Club
Student Assembly

RUTH RIEGELMAN

WILLIAM SUCH
JAMES HISCOCK
Student Council
Track
Honor Society
(Vice Pres.)
Hi-Y (Vice Pres.)
Dramatic Club
Glee Club

ELEANORE MUHLHAN
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Philomathian Club

BERNARD ROTHKOPF
Honor Society
Student Council
Monitor Committee
Observer Staff
(Sports Editor)
Shuttle Staff
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Mid-Year
German Club (Pres.)

MARY JANE TAYLOR
Friendship Club
French Club
Debate Club
Observer Staff
(Circul. Man.)
Honor Society

DONALD L. OLDS

MADALINE SMITH
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Observer Circulation Staff
Leaders' Club
Honor Society

ROBERT KUZEL
Band
French Club
Stamp Club

LAVETTE WATTERSON
Spanish Club
Friendship Club

DAVID H. SCHNEIDER
Band
Science Club
Shuttle Advertising Staff
German Club
Monitor Committee

EILEEN WATSON
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
PHILLIPS BOSWORTH
Orchestra
Hi-Y
Swimming
Science Club

ELEANOR WOLKOFF
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Shuttle Advertising Staff
Philomathian Club

MARIE KIRSCHNER
Friendship Club

AARON SIMON
Band
Orchestra
Observer Staff
Debate Club
Travel Club
Chess Club
Science Club (Pres.)

RICHARD KLEIN

VIRGINIA KINNISON
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
French Club
Monitor Committee

DORIS POCOCK
Glee Club (Vice Pres.)
Music Club (Vice Pres.)
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Art Club

FRED BEECH
Debate Club

JOHN BYRNES
Science Club
Stage Crew
Movie Operator

JANET VANDERWEEL
Art Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
NORBERT KNEIFEL

MARGARET HAWKINS
Spanish Club (Pres.)
Debate Club
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Music Club
Jr. Life Saving
Sr. Life Saving

EDWARD J. RYAN, JR.
Orchestra

HARRIET KINSNER
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders’ Club

JIM LINEKER
Heavyweight Football
Track

RUTH BLOUGH
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Glee Club
Spanish Club

DONALD COOK
Football
Track
Swimming

HELEN PULFORD
Leaders’ Club
Friendship Club

PATRICK GRAHAM
Heavyweight Basketball
Cross Country

DOROTHY McCLEMENS
Dramatic Club
Leaders’ Club
Music Club
Honor Society
HAZEL MARKEY
German Club
Observer Circulation Staff
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

JAMES FRIED
Track
Science Club
Dramatic Club
Shuttle (Adv. Man.)
Monitor Committee
Mid-year Play

G. WARDEN CLARK
Art Club
Science Club
Shuttle Staff (Art Editor)
Observer Staff
Monitor Committee

BLANCHE BREDENBERG
Honor Society
Observer Staff
Philomathian Club
Friendship Club
Music Club
Debate Club
Shuttle Staff
Monitor Committee

CHARLOTTE NICHOLS
Friendship Club
German Club

HARVEY MARETTE, JR.
Dramatic Club (Sec.)
Tennis
Mid-Year
Monitor Committee
Hi-Y (Treas.)

RANSOM WHITNEY
Science Club
German Club
Chess Club
Stamp Club

PAULINE WALLACE
Leaders' Club

ALVINA GRINKE

JOHN YOUNG
Baseball

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JANICE HAIGHT
Dramatic Club
Music Club

MILDRED DE MUTH
Friendship Club

MARGARET HAKER
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club

LOIS BUCKLAND
Friendship Club

ASSUNTINE PETILLO
Friendship Club

BEATRICE BEACH
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

MAY MARTIN
Friendship Club
German Club

SELMA COHEN
Philomathian Club (Pres.)
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Orchestra
Observer Staff
German Club

HARRYETTE STRIEZEL
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Honor Society

THELMA BENAWIT
Dramatic Club
BETTY MORGAN
Friendship Club
French Club

JOE MARTIN:
Chess Club
(Sec.-Treas.-Pres.)
Debate Club
Dramatic Club

VIRGINIA HOWELL
Leaders' Club
Cheerio Club

JOSEPH HUGHES
Heavyweight Football
Heavyweight Basketball
Track

FLORENCE KOCKERS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

WILLIAM SCHOTT

LOUANE NEARON
Friendship Club

BENJAMIN PURVIN

DORTHEA MACGREGOR
Philomathian Club
Friendship Club
Observer Staff
French Club
Lotophagi Club
(Vice-Pres.)

MARLIN RICHARDS
MARY LOU ROBB
Friendship Club
Life Saving

CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Friendship Club
Honor Society
(Vice Pres.)
Dramatic Club
French Club (Vice Pres.)

ELIZABETH LAFFER

RUTH HERVERT

CATHERINE RUBIN
French Club (Pres.)
Friendship Club
(Ser. Chairman)
Honor Society
Dramatic Club
Band

FLORENCE LANGER
Debate Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club

ALICE WINTER
Art Club (Pres.)
Honor Society
(Sec.-Treas.)
Observer Staff
Friendship Club
French Club
German Club
Student Council

BETTY MAXWELL
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Student Council

LORETTA SNELLER
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Band
Orchestra
Cheerio Club

JANE DAKER
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee
EVELYN HANCOCK
Honor Society
Monitor Committee
Glee Club
Art Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
French Club
Observer Staff
Leaders' Club
Shuttle Staff

PATSY BROWN
Athletic Council
Glee Club
Music Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee
Student Assembly

PRISCILLA GRIEME
Friendship Club

GRETCHEH NOBIS
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Music Club
Dramatic Club

LUCILLE HECKMAN
Leaders' Club
Cheerio Club

ELSIE BERNARDY
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Music Club
Leaders' Club

ELEANOR McCANN

FLORENCE WALKO
Friendship Club

ADA FORSYTHE
Shuttle Staff
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Monitor Committee
Observer Staff
Anthology Staff
Lotophagi Club

ANNA D'ANNA
ELMA GALLAGHER
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Spanish Club
Cheerio Club

HAROLD ARNOLD
Glee Club (Pres.)
Student Assembly
Debate Club
Band
Music Club

FRANCES B. CARTER
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club

CHARLES VERIGAN
Band

MARJORIE COPPERMAN
Orchestra

STEWARD ADAMS
Cross Country
Track
Science Club

MABEL CARTNER
Friendship Club

ARVIN SCHARGER
Baseball
Observer Staff
Shuttle Staff
Spanish Club
Science Club
Monitor Committee
Hi-Y

HELEN GREENBERG
Friendship Club
Philomathian Club

EARL WARDLE
Track
Cross Country
Hi-Y

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DOROTHY POLATSEK  
Philomathian Club  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Shuttle Advertising Staff  
German Club  
Monitor Committee

CHARLES MOORE  
Lightweight Football  
Hi-Y

ELLEN GARNET  
Friendship Club  
Debate Club  
Dramatic Club

DONALD BAKER  
Band

MARJORIE CORBETT  
Dramatic Club  
Observer Staff  
Shuttle Staff  
Leaders' Club

PHILIP S. MERKEL  
Dramatic Club  
Hi-Y  
Art Club  
Science Club

LOUISE WARNER  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club

HERBERT WIEPKING  
Swimming  
Golf  
Hi-Y  
Glee Club  
German Club

MARY VARY  
Leaders' Club  
Jr. Life-Saving  
Dramatic Club

GWENDOLYN LEWIS  
Friendship Club
ROBERT MILES
Heavyweight Football

HELEN AVERY
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Music Club

RALPH L. BEACH, JR.
Band
Orchestra
Tennis
Science Club

SUE EASTWOOD
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

SUMNER MENSFORTH
Track
Cross Country
Swimming
German Club

KATHRYN CHURCH
Observer Staff
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Cheerio Club
Shuttle Staff
Monitor Committee

ROBERT M. DARR
Dramatic Club
Lotophagi Club
Hi-Y
Monitor Committee

MARIAN WALTHOUR
Honor Society
Friendship Club
(Vice Pres.)
French Club
Dramatic Club
Sr. Life Saving
Glee Club
Student Assembly

ROD HECKELMAN
Orchestra
Glee Club (Vice Pres.)
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Music Club
Baseball

DOROTHY BROWN
Friendship Club
Prophecy for the Class of June, 1932

For explanation of new words, refer to Charles Kastigian's advanced dictionary published in 1949.

It was June, 1932, when I met who I thought was the only surviving member of the June class of '32. You see, while flying down Euclid my plane grazed the side of a building and the "cop" very politely asked me whether I thought I was Mussolini's grandson or what. I looked at her.

"Evelyn," I shouted, "don't you remember me?"

She did—and after a while told me that she was engaged in writing a history of our class. She said she was in the habit of going to a Yogi mystic named Dorothea MacGregor who had a suite of offices on the 75th floor of the new Cleveland Trust building. Evelyn told me that if I wished to accompany her I should learn something I had never known before. Of course I accepted—my insatiable curiosity! As we entered the lobby of the building a few hours later, we noticed a bronze plaque on which something was engraved.

"What a class that was," exclaimed Evelyn pausing before the tablet, and reading: "Architect, Eleanor McCann; builder, Charles Mathiew: structural engineer, Esther Murphy." When we arrived at the Yogi's offices, she looked at us impassively, then said, "You go copy ulli hooi," and motioned us to sit at a table on which was a crystal globe. She peered intently into it and finally said in a monotonous sing-song, "I see the Public Square."

"Standing on a soap-box near the statue of ex mayor Joe Bandel is Robert Colville who has become a disciple of Ghandi and is emulating him even in matters of dress. He is angrily arguing with G. Warden Clark's back while Mr. Clark is placidly painting a billboard announcing the coming of the "Greatest Show on Earth—Jane Daker's Circus." Grouped about C-ville are other Ghandians among whom I see Ruth Blough, Betty Bredben, Betty Munley, Lillian Kellberg, Dorothy Post, Jane Tufts, Marie Weiss, Lucille Whittacre, Barnett Horwitz, and Raymond Yarosh—all clad in some modified Ghandi costumes.

The new thirty floor Higbee Co. store has just opened. In the tea room on the 25th floor are Ruth Green, Vivian Dean, Ruth Cada and Jean McIntosh, acting as mannequins. They are showing the ladies the latest in "pahjahmahs" and "batthing" suits. Among the waitresses in the cafe on the 2nd floor I see Mary Vary, Alice Brown, Rose Buluckian, Margaret Haker and Marion Ebert; Dorothy Davies is in the jewelry department. Mabel Cartner is trying to sell perfumes and powder but most ladies now prefer paint, and all hardware stores employ a good lip and cheek painter. Beatrice Beach is selling lace hankies to a portly old gentleman with luxurious black whiskers. In the Beauty Parlor, Alvina Grinke and Clara Fisher, finger nail experts, and Florence Langer, eyebrow specialist, are waiting for victims.

Now I see something going very slowly—ah—a street car! Betty Lusk and Lyman Davidson—who are going to the circus—are sitting together looking at "Ballyhoo," while Dorothy Gorrell and Arthur Brown are looking over their shoulders and giggling. Now the car comes to a place where the tracks are being repaired—it's on St. Clair, by the way—and among the bricklayers I see Emil Reiner, John Young, Bernard Rothkopf, Harriet Streitzel, and Beatrice Wilson. H'm, evidently woman is now really equal to man. All they need now are whiskers! Well, on the sidewalk are Donald Baker and Elsie Bernardy hard at work watching the others. Robert Darr, the conductor, looks out and makes a few scathing remarks at which Elsie throws a brick at him—but misses. Just like a woman! At the circus I see Robert Guthrie, the "wild" man from Jazzmania—a suburb of Tasmania—and, can this be true?—Anna Henckel is a snake charmer! Thomas Hartleb and Ethel Ferris are yodeling "Pee-ee-nuts" at the top of their lungs. Now—and the Yogi smiled—I see into the tent. Theresa Weber, Kenneth Sonville, Madeline Smith, and David Schneider are dancing a rumba on the tight rope; while James Fried, the ringmaster, and Jack Kibby, the strong man regard them anxiously. Hah! These clowns are really funny. Let's see; there' Betty Lee, Jack Swartz, Harvey Marette, Jean McCorkle, and Shirley Koenp.

Now we are going up Euclid—55th, 79th, 105th, ah—here we are—Severance Hall. Well, well—here are Helen Avery and Louane Nelson crying over the bee-oo-tiful music; and there are Hazel

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Markley, Ruth Riegelman, Gertrude Rose, and Edna Rowland. Too bad! Are there no male music-lovers? The ushers, Antoontie Billo, Lucile Heckman, Ruth Egle, Mary Martin, Harriet Kinser. Hazel Johnson, Dorothy McClemens and Dorothy Stuart, after herding the audience into their seats in record time, are gossiping with Carl Heimisch, the magnificent doorman, who is describing the gowns worn by the society dames. The orchestra, under the direction of Charles Moore, is playing something ultra-modern. Among the players I see Marion Reindel and George Steffner sawing on violins, Assuntine Petillo languidly playing a harp, Carl Riewaldt puffing into a trumpet, Alice Winter blithely playing a flute, and Ellen Barnett struggling with a bass viol. Virginia Kinnison, a concert soprano, is waiting in the wings for her cue. In the band are Irene Civiletti, Catherine Church, Betty Maxwell, Wallace Marsh and Noebert Kniefel. And by the way, this evening the new play by Lois Bitterlich, "Morning Becomes Electric," will be presented for the first time. It stars Elaine Sheets, Ada Forsythe and James Goulden; while in the cast are Jean Wilcox, Dale Hoon, and Eleanor Mulhan. Before the play will be a recitation by the nature poet, Donald Cook. But what's this I see? George Backhaus, leader of the stage hands' union and the radical members including John Byrnes, George Freeman, and James Gould, are marching to the Hall to stop the performance. They seem to be striking as a protest against lengthening of the two-hour day. Tek! Tek! Hurrah! Someone has telephoned, and our gallant police under Sergeant Ruth Starrett have come to put a stop to the demonstration of the infuriated stage hands. Among the sturdy minions of the law are Bob Stepp, Helen Pulford, Marlin Richards and Mary Louise Robb.

Now I see a great crowd. Ah, it's the Shaw stadium which seats 75,000. And alack and alas, I also see a small house near it. Eugene Gleason is tottering down the front stairs carrying a grand piano on his head while Gretchen Nobis, a down and out piano teacher stands wringing her hands and crying, "O, bring back my pee-a-no, O bring back my piano to me." The game is about to begin but the players wait until Superintendent of Schools, Donald Gottron, is seated. The alumni team is composed of Joseph Hughes, Thomas Glass, William Conkle, Fred Beech, Stewart Adams, William Best, Robert George, Henry Dumont, Joseph Cole, Clarence Bundy and Paul Friedlander. The referee is William Meltzer. Looking ahead a bit, I see that the alumni will get a terrible beating whereupon they will give ditto to poor Meltzer; however, he is an experienced referee and has an ambulance driven by Richard Klein waiting for him just outside the gates. Sanford Sugarman, who has developed into the worst type of "shyster" lawyer, is going to chase them hoping something awful will happen—but with Klein at the wheel there's not a chance.

Since Mr. Sugarman was formerly a member of Shaw's track team, he retains his customary composure when he reaches the Public Square Hospital where the world famous doctor, Aaron Simon, is in attendance upon Louis Katz who is suffering from that dread disease, diaphanepoxy, which is caused by space travel. Meanwhile, intene George Grimm and three nurses, Judith Ryan, Ruth Pearse, and Marian Green are attempting to quiet Loretta Sneller who is afflicted with phenta-biasy, also caused by space-travel.

This hospital is in a very quiet spot, as it is adjacent to the new 1687½ foot air Terminal designed by Joseph Martin. This terminal is considered by some as the most favorable jumping off place in the world, and as the capital of space travel.

This system provides for subterranean tubes into which the space tubes slide upon their return from inter-planetary space. The inventor of the new space ship is Janice Haight, and in co-operation with her, Mabel Tiffany and Janet Van Derweel designed the special spacelits.

The president of the Planet Express, Inc., is Elma Gallagher; the ship-caller is Eleanor Wolkoff. She is announcing the arrival of three ships: from Mars, the "Majup"; the "Mox" from the moon; and the "Venner" from Venus.

The captain of the first is Louise Warner; the driver, Lois Buckland. The captain and driver of the second are: Lawrence Snider and Herbert Merlin; of the third, Dorothy Brown and Ruth Larkins.

On the Mars platform are standing: Mildred De Muth, Priscilla Grieme, and Margaret Miller. Destined for the moon are Ruth Cope, Marie Kirchner, and Robert Kuzel.

Those going to Venus (and very anxious to see the fair Venerians) are: Henning Lindgren, Garfield Lovering, and Robert Maisner.

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The event that attracts the travelers to Mars is a bull-fight which is to take place in Spainmar, capital of Mars. The toreadors are: John Maxim, Kenneth Lockwood and John Nelson—experienced bull-throwers.

On the Air Terminal is a flagstaff which towers 100 feet 1 inch above the building proper. On this Milton Wagner, a flagpole sitter, is attempting to break the world’s record.

On the observation platform on the 140th floor, are Helen Greenberg, Martin Judd, Ruth Pietrich and Marguerite Thompson, who wish to see the world metropolis, Cleveland, and the surrounding suburbs.

On the 149th floor Bob Radelbaugh, a wealthy business man, has his offices; his secretary is Florence Walko. Several sales-people have been “called on the carpet;” Izora Devor, Zelda Garber, and Charles Higley. They were admitted by Roy Pinyoum, the office boy.

In this same building, on the 130th floor, are found the Taylor-Fiore Realty offices, owned by Mary Jane Taylor and Evelyne Fiore. They are philanthropical and have, in the past, endowed several homes: The Home for Decrepit Gold Fish, managed by Benjamin Purvin; the Home for Aged Members of the Observer Staff, headed by Hilda Seaman; and a Home for Persecuted Fish Worms, managed by Frances Wolfram.

Ah! Way down on the 99th floor I see a barber shop, owned by the company. Three dazzling men have just entered, clothed in the latest rage—velvet suits. They are Arvin Scharer, Charles Verigan, and Theodore Thorward.”

A pause, the Yogi stops. Then—“Ah, I see Hollywood, still as glamorous as of old. It is the “Our Gang Comedy” set. Having received directions from William Henderson, the director, the cast retires to dress for the filming of their new comedy, “Comfunion.” Ruth Hervett is the camera-lady, who is rapidly rising to prominence in this field. Now the players wander into the set: Patsy Brown, Doris Pocock, Jean Harp, Lavette Watterson, William Such, Robert Miles, and James Lineker.

A rising young actor is Allen Hadlow who has come to Hollywood after many years of posing for the Van Heusen collar ads.

The matinee idol of the day is James Hiscock, but his position is endangered by Sumner Mensforth, who is fast approaching stardom.

Elizabeth Basler, Margaret Lenox, Dorothy Nunemaker, and Reva Van Horn are fading movie stars and are now angling for millionaires in the persons of Philip Merkel, Walter Patterson, and Herbert Wiegking.

Now I see a Paris bound ship, skimming over the Atlantic waves at the rate of 200 miles per hour. This terrific rate of speed is made possible by the queer fish-tail propeller which moves rapidly from side to side and thus forces a passageway. The ship is privately owned, being the property of Howard Ott. The officers and the crew are as follows:

Captain, Phillips Busworth; first mate, Katherine Barry; second mate, Mary Ann Crowks; coal-heavers, Patrick Graham and Phillip Hadsell; crew members, Harriet Berkey, Frances Carter, and Emerick Hennel. The chief mechanic, Thelma Benawit; the chef, Evelyn Hecht; a servant, now peeling onions, Margaret Hawkins; maids, Marjorie Corbett, Anna D’Anna, and Florence Kockers; valet, Philip Corbusier; butler, James Miller; and serving maids, Helen Benesh, Doris Cahn, and Betty Morgan.

The prominent guests are: Jean Becker, Marjorie Copperman, Elizabeth Laffer, Harlow Kluge, and Carl Marting.

Now I see Paris! Waiting at the stage door of the Folies Bergere are: Neil Flynn, Earl Wardle, Ransom Whitney, John Gifford, Arthur Zola, and Emden Schulze.

They are apparently waiting for Marian Cadle, Sue Eastwood, and Betty Finley who dance there—and very prettily, too. Ah; here are the ladies—and Mr. Gifford calls three taxis manned by Wallace Nau, Edward Ryan, and William Sloan. After they have entered the taxis, six gay blades recite in unison, “To the Stale Cheese, driver.” This is a night club in which Blanche Bredenberg is hostess.
Lawrence Shapero's orchestra is playing Vernon Johnson's new song, "Say Good-night Tomorrow, Darling." The members of this orchestra are: Janet Hornberger, Robert Coppersmith, Deborah Abrahams, Ralph Beach, and Luther Collins. The nasal renditions are furnished by a quartet composed of Selma Cohen, Ada Jane Dennis, Catherine Rubin, and Gwendolyn Lewis. And now we leave the swaying couples and the glittering capital of France and penetrate the mountainous regions of the Balkans to the little known kingdom of Dinkania. Helen Tarasov is the United States ambassador here.

King Harold Arnold has a daughter who is ardently being courted by Rodamon Heckelman. He expresses his emotions in English to Blanche Eddy who then repeats them in Dinkanese to the fair princess.

Near the capital of Dinkania is a deep pit, and it is here that the members of the Case Association for the Advancement of Knowledge of the Earth's Interior, is stationed. Catherine Carraher, a prominent scientist of the day has invented the moledrillbore, by means of which she hopes to penetrate to the center of the earth. This machine literally eats its way through the earth by reducing all materials to their electronic form. Lillian Hanson is the engineer who takes care of the apparatus which receives power by wireless. The leader of the expedition, which is being backed by Charlotte Nickols and Donald Olds is Wesley Hunting. The members are Virginia Howell, Harold Kennedy, Annie Wright, Walter Wolfe, Eileen Watson, Pauline Wallace, John Ward, and Marianne Wachic. There's also a geologist, Edith Parker; a chemist, Marian Walthour; a radio expert, William Schott; an electrician, Clifford Schaffer; and a cook, Lucille Hampe. Margaret Sherod who is an experienced newspaper reporter and Catherine Williams, a philologist are also in the party as some members of the expedition believe the earth to be hollow and inhabited within. The moledrillbore is being fitted with wings and propellor in case it falls into space within the earth.

The Yogi looked at us and rolled her eyes. Then very impressively she said, "Yaka hula hickey dula—$50, please." The calmness with which the room was permeated forbade our complaining. Maybe the vastness of the negro employee had something to do with it, too. At any rate, we paid, wandered into the hall, and as if in a dream, opened the door and stepped into the empty elevator shaft.

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Evelyn Hancock, '32
Jack Albert, '32
Honk! Honk!

That’s the probable sound of Gabriel’s trumpet, on that fateful day when the class of ’32 will go to their final assembly, for Heaven or—uh—50°F.

If nominations for immortality are in order (as they undoubtedly will be) we will probably name some of these worthy souls:

Jeanne McCorkle—Because she has a figure “like unto Venus”.
Blanche Eddy—Because she is refreshingly enthusiastic and sincere.
Lyman Davidson—Because he is a terrific hitter at the bat (the Ping-Pong Bat).
Donald Cook—Because of his all-around proficiency in athletics.
Jack Albert—Because his faculty for “getting things done” correctly is exceeded only by his dependability.
Helen Benesh—Because she combines two unlike qualities, common sense and vivacity, with unusual success.
Thomas Glass—Because he plays a mean bassoon.
Robert Colville—Because of his unparalleled accuracy in throwing lead shot.
Warden Clark—Because of his ability as a cartoonist.
Joe Bondi—Because he can enter an Austin without bending his neck.
James Goulder—Because he is an excellent impersonator of Amos and Andy (ain’t no three ways about it!)
James Hiscock—Because his grades are as high as his spirits.
James Lineker—Because he will probably match quarters with Gabriel for his trumpet.
Allen Hadlow—Because of his faultless personal appearance.
Kenneth Lockwood—Because no one ever said to him: “I can’t hear you.”
Don Olds—Because his quiet, sophisticated manner has won him many feminine hearts.
Bob Stepp—Because he can carry a football through the strongest line.
Ted Thorward—Because he is destined for fame on the Tennis Courts.
Philip Merkel—Because he is a miniature Tarzan and a budding Rembrandt.
Blanche Bredenberg—Because she ranks first in scholastic standing and modesty.
Betty Finley—Because of her splendid record in school activities.
Don Reynard—Because he ranks as the best pianist in the class.
Jerry Ballantine—Because his popularity with the ladies is formidable.

The Classes

A strange word like “pathetic”
Has a solemn tragic air—
To the ears that hear of sadness
And the hearts that know of care,
But those who have not wandered
Through the books of truths and lies
May never know its meaning
Though it harbors in their eyes.

Sometimes I vaguely wonder
If the classes I attend
Are teaching me to suffer
Or are teaching me to mend,
But I know I am mistaken
As I find each lesson filled
With romance and with power
That must compensate and build.

“Chris” Garlock

Gene Gleason, ’32
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Richard Feltham
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Ada Forsythe
Ruth Fraley
James Fried
Madge Freund
Zelda Garber
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Harry Hauck
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Arthur Heiss
Jean Herringshaw
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John Hosack
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Harry Kurtz
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John Maxwell
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Ralph Niederst
Dorothy Newcomb
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The Honor society was very active this year. Two dances in the gymnasium were held under its auspices; it also sponsored two third period assemblies for receiving new members. As a new feature, a tea was held for the initiation of the new January members. The society again maintained honor study halls.
HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

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Ruth Berry  
Virginia Booth  
Blanche Bredenberg  
Elta Brooksieker  
June Cook  
Mona Creteney  
Frances Drake  
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Betty Finley  
John Gifford  
Dorothy Gorrell  
Lawrence Gow  

Allan Hadlow  
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Helen Huberty  
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Virginia Kinnison  
Dorothea MacGregor  
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Carl Marting  
John Moore  
Dorothy Nunemaker  
Howard Ott  
Bernard Rothkopf  

Catherine Rubin  
Janet Smiley  
Madaline Smith  
Ruth Strack  
Harryette Strietzel  
Sanford Sugarman  
Helen Tasayov  
Mary Jane Taylor  
Theodore Thorward  
Alma Tutus  
Marian Walthour  
Ransom Whitney  
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Philomatheian Club

Abrahams  
Cohen  
Grammer

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Sallie Grammer  
Mary Morrison

This club was organized last fall to encourage and aid students in reading modern drama, fiction, historical novels, and travel books. The name, which is of Greek derivation, signifies "love of learning."

MEMBERS

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Izora Devor  
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Evelyne Fiore  
Zelda Garber  
Jeanette Hazen  
Ruth Kraus  
Dorothea MacGregor  
Dorothy Miller  
Eleanore Muhlhan  
Edith Parker  
Gertrude Peacock  
Dorothy Polatsck  
Margaret Sherod  
Helen Taggart  
Mabel Tiffany  
Helena Tustin  
Edith Weinberg  
Eleanore Wolkooff

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M E M B E R S

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Harriet Murphy
Robert Mueller
Willo Neilson
Mary Jane Nolma
Dorothy Newcomb
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January Class Plays

"CROWSNEST"

"THE RECTOR"

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THE mid-year graduating class presented two one act plays, under the direction of Miss Dean and Miss Renn, on the class night program. The cast of the "Crowsnest" which is a fantasy by William F. Manley, is as follows:

The Greenhorn Kid..............................................................Birt Vogt
Jo-Jo, Cockney A. B.........................................................William Campbell
Mr. Peterson, the mate..........................................................Norman Price

The other play was a comedy entitled "The Rector," by Rachael Crowthers. The cast is as follows:

John Heresford.................................................................George Sweitzer
Margaret Norton.................................................................Nellie McGavin
Victoria Knox.................................................................Mary Lou Cable
Mrs. Leimmingworth.............................................................Audrey Geitz
Mrs. Munsey.................................................................Mary Chamberlain
Miss Trimball.................................................................Marjory Curth
Jane..................................................................................Dorothy Manley

Mid-Year Play

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND", a romantic comedy by Sherwood, was the mid-year play presented by the Dramatic club in the spring. This production was directed by Miss Dean. The cast was as follows:

The Princess Anne...............................................................Ruth Fraley
King Eric VIII.................................................................Martin Peterman
General Northrup..............................................................George Howard
Granton, the king's secretary..............................................Charles Wistar
Lord Birten...........................................................................William Dean
Queen Martha......................................................................Helen Tebbe
Fellman, a liberal................................................................Bob Behlen
Major Blent.........................................................................John Ingram
Ladies-in-waiting................................................................Dorothy Nunemaker
Phipps, a footman..............................................................Harley Thompson
Mistress of the Chamber......................................................Ada Foryth
Laker, an anarchist..............................................................James Fried
Soldier................................................................................Robert Radebaugh
Petley, a footman..............................................................William Best
Debate Club 1931-32

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Ruth Carman
Kathryn Church
Lyman Davidson
Catherine Duber
James Ech
June Finnegan
Evelyne Fiore
Ada Forsythe
Jean Forsythe
Ellen Garnett
Max Garnett
Ruth Green
Vlhe Gulbenkian
Mary Habecker
Helen Hackstedde
Margaret Haker
Evelyn Hancock
Ralph Harlan

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Joseph Martin
Virginia Millis
Robert Mucller
Wallace Nau
Robert Neville
Stanford Newman
Nora Nobis
Betty O'Rourke
Aileen Parker
Maxine Parker
Edward Peatnc
Isabella Peirson
Ewald Pcrson
Peggy Pickerell
Norman Price
Helene Pur Dun
Lillian Ray

Marguerite Reding
Ruth Richards
Russell Richardson
James Richmond
Eleanor Schmidt
Oliver Schroeder
Emden Schulze
Jean Schwartz
Howard Shaft
Avilla Skinnor
Janet Smiley
Helen Soderburg
Norman Sugarman
Sanford Sugarman
George Sweitzer
Helen Taggart
Helen Tarasov
Mary Jane Taylor
Theodore Thorward
Helena Tustin
Walker Woodworth
Robert Wurzam
Dorothy Jane Young
Hugh Young
Helen Zielud
Fritz Zorn
The Art Club has proved itself worthy by stimulating the art appreciation and application of its members. Numerous trips to places of general art interest; instructive talks; demonstrations; and practical experience, make up the interesting programs followed during the year.

Members

Pauline Baumgart  Ruth Fraley  Doris Pocock
James Boylan  Evelyn Hancock  Dorothy Reed
Ruth Cada  Tommy Immel  Mary Ruth Rubin
G. Warden Clark  Constance La Reau  Philomena Siena
Evelyn Dimeo  Margaret Lenox  Ruth Strack
Helen Divokey  Betty Magee  Robert Tufts
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Jane Adamson ............................................. Mary Bowman ............................................ Jane Baker
Maxine Adler .............................................. Merle Boyd ............................................... June Day
Dorothy Alban ............................................. Evelyn Bratz ............................................ Izora Deuar
Evelyn Albright ............................................ Blanche Bredenberg ................................ Helen Doud
Ruth Aurada ................................................ Elta Brooksieker ...................................... Catherine Duber
Helen Avery .................................................. Dorothy Brown .......................................... Marion Ebert
Marguerite Baker ......................................... Patsy Brown ............................................ Ruth Engel
Hilda Baldwin .............................................. Margaret Bryant ....................................... Betty Finley
Helen Barch .................................................. Lois Buckland .......................................... Clara Fisher
Betty Basler ................................................... Anne Buexzelli ...................................... Eleanor Fromhold
Pauline Baumgart .......................................... Ruth Cada ................................................ Genevieve Furst
Beatrice Beach ............................................. Ruth Carman ........................................... Elma Gallagher
Bonnie Beatty .............................................. Frances Carter .......................................... Zelda Garnett
Marian Beck .................................................. Mary Chamberlain .................................... Ellen Garnett
Virginia Beck .............................................. Kathryn Church .......................................... Ruth Garwood
Jean Becker .................................................. Selma Cohen ............................................... Audrey Geitz
Esther Beckwith ........................................... Dorothy Calvin .......................................... Margaret Gleason
Helen Benesh ................................................ Irene Connolly .......................................... Sally Grammer
Harriet Berkley ............................................. June Cook ................................................ Leona Greenwald
Elsie Bernardy ............................................. Ruth Cope ................................................ Priscilla Greime
Ruth Berry .................................................... Mona Cretney .......................................... Margaret Haker
Ruth Blough .................................................. Mary Ann Crooks .................................. Betty Hanley
Virginia Bolton ............................................ Jean Cuthbert ........................................ Jean Speed
THE Senior Friendship club has had its usual large enrollment this year, something which enables us to have better times.

Early in the year, the customary recognition meeting was held in the auditorium with the candle ceremony.

Speakers of interest, including Reverend Wells, Miss Hinebaugh, Miss Gilcrest, and Christine, the Florist, have helped to make the year more worthwhile for everyone.

The regular features such as the Pot Luck suppers; the Christmas Baskets; and the Spring Style show, sponsored by Higbee's; were not overlooked. In addition to these, there have been several Vocational Guide Trips, including radio stations WHK; and Ring Group trips, including the Karamir Theater and the Chinese Temple; for those who were especially interested.

The club season will be closed this year with its annual dance at the Central Y.

The last meeting of the year will be the "Pa-Ma-Me" Banquet when the officers for next year will take their offices.

Two plays were given this year by the members, the casts of which had the pleasant experience of repeating them for Heights. This has brought the spirit of friendship a little closer between the Heights Friendship club and ours.

In spite of the depression, the club has maintained the usual budget, giving the customary sums to the Y. W. C. A. and to the Shaw Scholarship Fund.
The Sophomore Friendship Club

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Jane Cowan
Vice President ............................................ Kathryn Andrews
Secretary .................................................. Betty Pocock
Treasurer .................................................. Helen De Haven
Council Representative ................................. Betty O'Rourke
Program Chairman ....................................... Jane Edwards
Service Chairman ......................................... Jean Forsythe
Adviser ...................................................... Helen Nott

THE Sophomore Friendship Club is for Sophomore girls only and the purpose of the club is to promote a social feeling among its members. This purpose has been carried out this year by many social events, such as: a hare and hound hunt, a Christmas party, a pot-luck supper, a Valentine dance and a Mother and Daughter banquet. At Christmas and Thanksgiving the girls filled baskets for the needy people. The club has contributed to the Student Council scholarship fund.

MEMBERS

Mary Ann Best
Phyllis Bockelman
Josephine Canning
Ruth Carr
Dorothy Sherod
Helen Coleto
Josephine Conrad
Charlotte Crighton
Cora Jane Curtis
Betty Daniels
Emmagene Davis
Nancy Detting
Evelyn Dimeo
Elizabeth Durstine
Blanche Dyser
Pearl Falce
Jane Ferguson

Florence Frischkorn
June Rae Gardner
Virginia Gates
Lucille Gorry
Kay Hatfield
Helen Hehr
Lucille Heyer
Wilma Hinz
Mary Louise Holaday
Grace Horne
Analois Hunter
Sylvia Jacobs
June Johnston
Ruth Jones
Marjorie Leland
Gertrude Lewand
Betty Lindsey

Vernell Lupton
Mary Neary
Margaret Neuman
Lois Ober
Marion Olson
Agnes Ongert
Virginia Orth
Virginia Peck
Virginia Pennington
Peggy Pickerell
Peggy Ray
Alice Rea
Marguerite Reding
Jean Snell
Sylvia Stober
Jeanne Stiles
Mildred Thut
Barbara Walthour
Lotaphagi Club 1930-31

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THE Lotaphagi club, is devoted to creative writing by the students. "The Milestone," an anthology of the best Shaw literature, was the project undertaken by the club, in conjunction with the language departments, during the past year.

MEMBERS

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Ernestine Brewer
Christine Butchart
Sherwin Chase
Blanche Eddy
Norman Ernst
Ada Forsythe
Jean Forsythe
Ruth Fraley

Bertha Frew
Dorothy Gorrell
James Goulder
Edythe Hart
Margaret Jeremiah
Dolores Keating
Helen Lohr
Lawrence Lyman

Dorothea MacGregor
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Wynter Newhouse
Edward Peattie
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James Phillips
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THE Music club includes the members of both the boys' and the girls' glee clubs, the chorus classes, and other students in the school who are interested in music. Many former Shaw students, including Marjorie Moyer, Donald Droz, Edith Bialos, and Robert Quigley have been featured on the programs during the year.

MEMBERS

Roy Angel
William Arnold
Clarence Berkey
Clark Brown
William Burrage
Robert Burton
Ray Chapman
Thomas Ellison
Dick Hanscom
Raymond Heeder
George Henwood
Elton Hoehn
Robert Keefer
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Girls' Glee Club

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Dorothy Danielson
Emmogene Davis
Evelyn Dimeo
Betsy Duff
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Blanche Luci
Margaret McCaffrey
Grace McGonigle
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Eleanor Noll
Virginia Peck
Lorraine Penland
Evelyn Raback
Lillian Ray

Jane Rose
Oelia Rudd
Eleanor Schneider
Jean Schwartz
Josephine Sharp
Mildred Sext
Jessie Stephen
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Grace Thut
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Ralph Beach................................................Roy Denison
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Ernest Biggs...................................................Ted Engstrom
Howard Cable.................................................Norman Ernest
Malcolm Carlson............................................Morris Gavin
Curtis Carman................................................Marian Green
Ruth Carman................................................William Guthrie
Robert Cherdon.............................................George Hoover
Ruth Cherdon................................................Jack Huntoon
Ralph Colburn...............................................Malvin Korte
Lawrence Cole...............................................Leolyn Miller
Luther Collins..............................................John Morris
Robert Colville.............................................Peggy Nunemaker
Douglas Condit..............................................Helen Odes

Charles Peckey.............................................Robert Peirce
Peggy Pickering.............................................Lillian Ray
Carl Kiewaldt...............................................James Roberts
Catherine Rubin............................................Edward Scribner
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Dwight Steffen..............................................Robert Starrett
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Our orchestra has played for many school assemblies, including the Student Council recognition day, Honor Society initiation, Armistice Day program and Graduation activities. In addition, the orchestra furnished music at an American Legion Dinner and also participated in the Lake Erie music festival.

MEMBERS

Lucille Allerton     Ruth Egger     Paul Miller
Vanja Anderson      Janice Eichenberger  Elizabeth Risley
Alyce Averill       Clark Graham      Elizabeth Rose
George Bechtel       Robert Guthrie    Lawrence Snider
Evelyn Bratz        Janet Hornberger   Robert Wardle
Rose Buluckian      Fred Heinlen      Ruth Warja
Christine Butchart   Jack McGinnis     Jack Whitaker
Selma Cohen          Marjorie Copperman  Elaine Williams
                     Paul Miller

Spanish Club

THE Spanish Club, being a comparatively new organization at Shaw, has grown quite rapidly. Every member must have an average of C+ in order to claim membership.

MEMBERS

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Jean Becker
Ruth Blough
Clarence Bundy
Marion Cadle
Dorothy Calvin

Mary Ann Crooks
Robert Ewell
Elma Gallagher
Thomas Glass
Marion Green
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Clark Brown
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James Gould
Leona Greenwald

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Shirley Koepf
Ruth Kraus
Kenneth Lockwood
Hazel Markley
May Martin
Herbert Merlin
Donia Miller
Benjamin Purvin
Norma Quiggle
Paul Reck
John Reese
Emil Reiner
France Schmidt

David Schneider
Edward Schulze
Emden Schulze
Bob Stepp
Ruth Strack
Robert Stubb
Bernard Rothkopf
Theresa Weber
Ransom Whitney
Herbert Wiepking
Alice Winter
Edwin Wolpaw
Elinor Zorn
Fritz Zorn

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THE Aviation Club has had many interesting meetings. There is a committee in charge of the program for each meeting. All of the programs of course come under the heading "Aviation in General."
THE French club, "Les Vingt," has had entire charge of the French corner in the library. This corner includes reference material to help students and many illustrative exhibits concerning France and the French people. The purpose of the regular club meetings is to increase knowledge of the French language.

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Adviser .......................... JANET JONES

**MEMBERS**

Deborah Abrahams  
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Blanche Eddy  
Norman Einstein  
James Goulder  
Lawrence Gow  
Evelyn Hancock  
Edythe Hart  
Georgia Illingworth  
Aileen James  
Robert Kutz  
Richard Lewis  
Dorothea MacGregor  
Betty Morgan  
Isabella Peiron  
Monica Perry  
Elizabth Rose  
Richard Skidmore  
Helen Tarasov  
Mary Jane Taylor  
Alma Tufts  
Marian Walthour  
Catherine Williams  
Elaine Williams  
Alice Winter

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Ping Pong Club

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Treasurer .................................................. ROSS BARNARD
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The Ping Pong Club is the newest club at Shaw. Since Ping Pong is rapidly becoming the popular game, the members of this club look forward to a large membership. The club has tournaments every once in a while with other clubs in the city. A small fee is imposed upon any prospective member so that new and modern equipment may be purchased.

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Robert Mueller
Russell Richardson
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George Sturgiss
Norman Sugarman
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Theodore Thorward
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 Anthology Staff

THE "Milestone," Shaw's anthology, is a publication containing the best products of creative writing for the year 1931-1932. The English department contains prose and poetry. The humor section contains humorous essays and verse. Much space is given to a foreign language department, which contains masterpieces in French, Spanish, German and Latin, and also exceptionally good translations. The first volume was edited by the following members of the tentative board:

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THE science club sounds like a club for only those who are interested in science, that is science that the average person would not understand. This is far from the case. The meetings are planned with the interest of the members in mind. Every other week they take a field trip to some industrial plant of interest to the members.

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James Wright

Activities

The surest of all healings
For a man who longs for rest
Is an outlet for his feelings
In the thing that he likes best.

"CHRIS" GARLOCK
SHUTTLE

Heavyweight Football

SHAW'S heavy weight football team, following the disappointing 1930 season in
which Shaw won only two games, the "Red and Black" turned an about face
and made the 1931 schedule a real success.

Beginning a hard schedule with only four lettermen, Wellman, Eisenhut, Cook,
and Hackstedde, Coach Snavely built a powerful machine which won four games, tied
three and lost two. The team proved very capable defensively as well as offensively.

Shaw opened the season by battling to a 0-0 score with a Fairport eleven, which
though outweighted proved strong competition. In the second game, Shaw avenged a
13-0 previous year defeat at the hands of East by trouncing the Senate aggregation 12-6.

Toledo Libby then came to East Cleveland and brought one of the heaviest and
strongest high school elevens in the state. The Shaw boys put up the best battle of the
year, but the odds were too great and Shaw ended on the short end of a 13-6 score.

The Lakewood game was a closely contested one. It was Shaw's first Lake Erie
league game and hard as the boys tried to win the best that could be done was to gain
a 7-7 tie with Lakewood's fine team.

The Collinwood Railroaders were next on the list and were lucky to even make
7 points in their 12-7 defeat. Very bad weather conditions made it difficult for either
Shaw or Elyria to show their power, the game resulting in an odd score, 2-2.

Shaw's next contest was at Lorain where the "Red and Black" suffered the worst
defeat of the season 26-0. Shaw could not fathom the Lorain running attack. Rocky
River was beaten the following Saturday in the easiest contest of the year, 45-0.

The last game, that with Heights, was all Shaw. The Heights team left the field
on the short end of a 7-0 score although the seven points are not sufficient to show
Shaw's superiority.

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Coach: John L. Snavely
Assistant Coach: William V. Nick
Manager: Wilmore Arey
Play On

(A parody on Joaquin Miller's "Columbus")

Behind him lay his own goal posts,
Behind him lay admission gates;
Before him stood opponents' ghosts,
Before him not a chance for breaks.
The half back said: "Now must we pray,
For our cheer leader has sat down.
Oh football coach, what shall I say?"
"Why say, 'Play on, play on, and on'."

"My men grow cold and full of doubt:
My men grow ghastly cut and scarred."
The stout man thought of food; a clout
Of wet mud struck his one shin guard.
"What shall I say, brave captain say,
If we don't make our one last down?"
"Why you shall say, 'till we break way
'Play on! Play on! Play on! and on'."

They played as hard as teams can do.
Their rivals held like one strong wall.
Why now, not even coach would know
If Jack or Bill or Bob should fall——
For Alma Mater and a gain.
They plugged away till hope was gone,
"Now speak, captain, so cold's the rain."
He said, "Play on! Play on! Play on! and on!"

They played through mud. The tackle groaned,
The large crowd shouts, "Now hold that line!"
They sang our song; oh hear that moan!
And listen to that yell so fine.
Oh captain, pal, oh how they're strong.
What shall we do when subs are gone?"
Why, just the same the whole game long:
Play on! Play on! Play on! and on!

By courage warmed he snatched the ball,
And, dashing through the only hole,
He galloped on, behind him all.
A goal! A goal! A goal! A goal!
It's done, and now by that one rule
He is the campus' favorite son.
He won the game, he gave his school
Its greatest lesson: "On, Play on!"

HILDA BALDWIN, '33
Shaw's First Football Team

1. Bert Crawford
2. George Clark
3. A. C. Taylor
4. H. Stephens
5. Joe Merian
6. William Beck
7. Percy Bell
8. 
9. Willis Carroll
10. Harlow Akins
11. Howard Stacey
12. Est Phillipps
Lightweight Football

The 1931 Shaw lightweight eleven made an enviable record. They outclassed all opposition and won the Lake Erie League championship. The team rolled up 205 points to their opponents 14, for an average of 23 points per game. The midgets closed the season with 8 victories and 1 defeat.

Two cups were presented to the team because of their impressive record. One of the awards, the Big Ten Cup, was presented by the Big Ten University Club. The other cup, the Lake Erie League cup, was given by the Lake Erie League. Both trophies remain permanently at Shaw for the lighties have won three Lake Erie League championships, in the years 1928, 1929, and 1931.

With six letter men back, Coach Nunemaker built up a well-balanced squad. The material developed so well that Coach Nunemaker could have sent two teams of almost equal strength on the field at any time. Sam Meltzer, left end, was elected captain of the 1932 team succeeding Bob Radebaugh.

The opening game of the season, the only game Shaw lost, was dropped to a heavy John Hay varsity 8-6. In the second contest, Shaw trampled University's Junior Varsity 38-0. Lakewood, the first Lake Erie League foe, was downed 26-0. Mentor, next on the schedule, was held scoreless by the rampaging Shaw lighties who ran up 39 points.

A new rival, Garrettsville, was toppled in a close contest, 6-0. Elyria also proved hard losers, but Shaw defeated them in a torrid battle, 9-0. Lorain, another out of town team, was overpowered by the determined Shawites, 13-0.

Shaw invaded Rocky River and rode to an easy victory over a fighting Rocky River aggregation.

In the last game of the season with Shaw's traditional rival, Heights, the "Black and Red" rang up an impressive 39-6 victory.

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Sam Meltzer  L. E.  Kingsley
Wistar  L. T.  Folts
Moore  L. G.  McCorkle
Burton  C.  Acuff
Radebaugh (capt.)  R. G.  Atchison
Bill Meltzer  R. T.  Best
Ongert  R. E.  Peckinpaugh
Pfahl  Q.  Byrne
Collins  L. H.  Neely
Bleiler  F. B.  Gotttron
Steffner  R. H.  Kohl
The baseball team again met with pronounced success during the 1931 season, although Lakewood beat out the Red and Black for the top position in the Lake Erie league race, Shaw coming in second. In the eighteen game schedule, Shaw won 13 games, losing but 5.

The excellent pitching of "Bill" Smith and "Gillie" Kersey was hard to beat, while the batters, led by Captain Pfahl who had a final percentage of .410, did exceptionally well. The infield with Lewis at first base, Shafer at second, Berry at short, and Peckinpah and Meltzer alternating at third was well balanced and proved very capable. Pearce and Herkner alternated at catching, both doing fine receiving and batting. Nook, Hugger, and Pfahl took care of the outfield in fine style.

To close the season, Shaw played two games with Lane Tech of Chicago. The game at Chicago was postponed because of rain, necessitating a double header, which was played in League Park. Shaw won the first game, 4-2, but dropped the second 9-4.

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The Shaw heavyweight basketball quintet finished the 1931-32 season in a tie for third place with the Lakewood "Purple" in the Lake Erie league. Cleveland Heights and Lorain showed the way with eight and seven victories respectively. Shaw closed with six victories against four defeats for a percentage of 600. In all, the season was fairly successful.

The Shaw team played a steady game and was always looked upon as a formidable opponent by league opposition. Heights, Shaw's hilltop rival, proved a jinx to Shaw. Heights won both games, 32-24 and 26-20. Lorain edged out Shaw by one basket, 28-26, and Lakewood won even by a smaller margin of one point 31-30, accounting for the other two defeats.

The squad boasted no outstanding stars, however they developed good teamwork. Elwood Hagey proved to be an efficient center and was a high scorer of the team. Howard Pearce was a first-class forward. At right guard Jack Nook starred and Walter Ongert filled the left guard position proficiently.

Pinyoum, Marting and Eisenhut were the other forwards who played consistently for Shaw.

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The year's lightweight basketball team finished in a tie for second with Elyria in the Lake Erie League. The team started out well, running up a string of seven consecutive victories. However, they lost their last three league games to Heights, Lakewood, and Elyria by a small margin.

Baker and Peckinpaugh starred at the forward positions with Calloway and Maltby as substitutes.

Don Gottron and Lear were outstanding at the guard positions. Harp starred at the center in the first semester and Nealy and Deming filled the position in the second semester.

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THE Cross-Country team of 1931, though minus the services of Harold Welch, the outstanding runner of the previous year, proved to be one of the strongest of recent years. Of the four inter-school meets, Shaw's distance runners won three, losing one.

The first meet was with Lincoln high. This was the only defeat of the season, Shaw losing 16-42. The meet was run on an unfamiliar course on a rainy day. However, four days later, the runners came back strongly, beating Glenville 15-40, the largest score possible.

John Adams high also proved a setup for the Red and Black, being beaten by a 14-42 count. In the Collinwood meet, which was the closest of the season and which was run between the halves of the Collinwood-Shaw football contest, Shaw came out victorious, 23-32. The Collinwood trophy was added to the Shaw collection in this contest.

Glauser, Brownfield, and Cardona won places in the Northeastern Ohio meet, Shaw taking third, a position which marked this team as Shaw's finest running squad.
COACH OFFINGER'S 1931 track had a fairly successful season. In dual meets, Shaw defeated Bedford, East and Glenville, and lost to Collinwood, Heights and University.

Don Cook was Shaw's brilliant star. Cook took firsts in the high and low hurdles in almost every meet. He also placed in the shot put and discus, and often ran in the mile relay.

In the Lake Erie League meet Cook established a new record in winning the high hurdles. Welch, after having been seriously ill, made a spectacular comeback by winning the mile. Maxwell tied for first place in the high jump.

**MILE**
- Luff
- Welch
- Martin
- Brownfield
- Glauser

**½ MILE**
- Ford
- Kibby
- Brown
- Luff
- Brownfield

**MILE RELAY**
- Wardle
- Mensforth
- Cartier
- Sugarman
- Cook

**HIGH JUMP**
- Carpenter
- Maxwell
- Steffner
- Oram

**HURDLES**
- Cook
- Wavro

**SHOT PUT**
- Hackstedde
- Cook

**DISCUS**
- Kennedy
- Hackstedde

**POLE VAULT**
- Radebaugh
- Maxwell

**BROAD JUMP**
- Oram
THE Shaw Tennis Team of 1931 had a very successful season proved by the fact that it won four of its six scheduled matches. Although Coach Offinger had but two experienced men back for this year's team, he built a fine squad from his many recruits.

The first match of the season was with Lakewood which Shaw lost by a 0-5 score.

The following week the team gained a hard fought victory over the Elyria squad 3-2.

Lorain came to Shaw and won in another hard fought battle by a 4-1 score.

Shaw defeated University school in an independent match by a 4-2 count.

Owing to the fact that the Cleveland Heights team did not appear for its scheduled match, Shaw was awarded the contest by the Lake Erie League board.

The black and red boys closed their season with a 5-0 victory which placed them in a tie with Heights for second place.

Thorward played first singles, Moore second, Silverman third; Gottron and Rubin first doubles, Hagey and Harmon second doubles with Beach, Marette, Ascherman, Sturgiss and Strickard as reserves.
The 1931-32 Shaw swimming team, composed almost entirely of junior fellows, proved to be the most successful team in recent years. The Red and Black won the Lake Erie League championship and was runner-up in the state meet, being nosed out by Cleveland Heights.

Out of eight dual meets only one was lost, that being to Lakewood by a close 5 point margin.

Bob Boylan proved to be Shaw's one champion. He became king of the state when he won the breaststroke event at the state meet.

Ed Wolpaw proved to be outstanding in the short free style event. Other outstanding freestylers were Sheldon, Reid and Brown. Glenn Hornke, backstroke, and Stewart, diving were excellent in their events.
Each girl in the Athletic Council organizes the sport under her direction. The council, as a whole, plans and promotes girls' sports. Meetings are held every other week. New members are elected each year in January. These were the members and their sports, in January.

Bonnie Beatty ............................. Winter Sports
Patsy Brown ................................ Volley Ball
Betsy Duff .................................. Tumbling
Alice Juringus ............................. Bowling
Frances Lothrop ........................... Swimming
Betty Madden .............................. Riding
Tove Rasmussen ........................... Basketball
Mary Eleanor Wilkison .................. Tennis

Members

Bonnie Jane Beatty ........................ Frances Lothrop
Patsy Brown ................................ Betty Madden
Betsy Duff .................................. Tove Rasmussen
Georgia Illingworth ...................... Mary Eleanor Wilkison
Alice Juringus .............................. Dorothy Jane Young
IN THE last year, these girls have passed their Junior or Senior Life Saving tests. Before passing their tests, the girls were instructed by Miss Charlotte Anderson, the girls' swimming teacher. The following girls passed their tests:

**JUNIOR LIFE SAVERS**
- Helen Divoky
- Betsy Duff
- June Rae Gardner
- Helen Hehr
- Janet Hornberger
- Anna Lois Hunter
- Vernell Lupton
- Mary Neary
- Lois Ober
- Charlotte Osgood
- Florence Pratt
- Alice Rea
- Marsha Robb
- Marion Volek
- Christine Butchart
- Dorothy Hadlock
- Jean McIntosh
- Helene Pur Dun
- Margaret Sherod

**SENIOR LIFE SAVERS**
- Bonnie Beatty
- Marjorie Hanson
- Margaret Hawkins
- Georgia Ildefonso
- Alice Juringus
- Frances Lothrop
- Verna Osgood
- Barbara Talcott
- Mary Todd
- Marion Walthour
- Mary "El" Wilkison
- Martha Zander
Girls' Leader Clubs
FOOTBALL SONG

Tune — CAISSON SONG

Black and Red forge a-head in the battles they have led
When our Shaw boys come rolling along.

Shout that ten thousand throats run out When the Shaw boys come rolling along.

Then its hurray! hark on to victory Shout out their praises loud and
Shaw High School Alma Mater

John Howard '31

Sing with praise to old Shaw High School,
Glorify her name.
In the hall of school-day victories
Shaw has won her fame;
While at war with grim Defeat
She learned to play the game.
Sing with praise to old Shaw High School,
Glorify her name.

Sing of love for dear Shaw High School,
Alma Mater fair;
Sharing sadness, offering gladness,
Tendering every care.
Teachers, students, fathers, mothers,
All in tribute share;
Sing of love for dear Shaw High School,
Alma Mater fair.
Enormous Scandals: Shaw Teacher to Die

Mysterious Explosion Burns Student Slightly, Shakes Tech Building

Warden Clark was burned slightly by a mysterious explosion in room 1219; the cause of the explosion was unknown.

Warden said he was unable to throw any light upon the cause of the explosion. He reported it a mixture of nitric acid and sulphuric acid. To this mixture I added some cyanide.

Bill: I think that I have heard that somewhere before. Can I not find refuge even in death?

Mr. G.: You are no dancer now than you were in my class.

Bill: No wonder, it was a dead class.

Mr. G.: Answer my question. Is there a difference between (−2) squared and (2) squared?

Bill: Can I have three guesses?

Mr. G.: Yes.

Bill: (Hides staves vacantly into space.)

Mr. G.: That vacant stare reminds me of old times. Remember the time that I asked you the question about flying?

Bill: Yes, you asked me how far a fly would have to walk to go from one corner of the room to the diagonal one.

Mr. G.: And you said that he wouldn't walk, he would fly. You don't know your Algebra.

Bill: No, but I know my flies.

Mr. G.: But you destroy the problem when you say that the fly flies.

Bill: Goody, Goody, I love to destroy problems. But returning to flies, it is not natural for them to walk when they can fly.

Mr. G.: That is true, when I die I am going to stop walking.

Bill: Yes, but you will not be flying.

Mr. G.: I note sourceam in that last.

Bill: I am very busy, Mr. Gifford, I have to push up dates, will you excuse me, please?

Mr. G.: So long, Bill, I hang around for killing you, we'll have some good hot days together.

Bill: Mostly hot, not so very good. (Mr. Gifford enters cell, door claves and curtain falls.) What! Curtains in a jail!

"Unsigned Paper" By A. Nonymous

A group of shivering people stood gazing at a still object on the floor. There was a moment of silence as detective Henderson knelt beside the object. He arose and said, "A terrible crime has been committed." He pointed dramatically at the object on the floor. It was a spit ball! His voice rose in anger as he thought of the injustice of it all. "Some no-account rat planted me in the rain with that," he said. "Whose is it?"

Don Cook, "Is there a name on it?" Henderson tore his hair and said, "Would I be calling for volunteers if it had a name on it?"

Don Luff, you have a guilty look in your eye.

Don Luff grinned and asked, "Which one?"

Henderson frowned, then snapped, "The left eye."

Don Luff, laughing, replied, "That's a glass eye."

Henderson, "Not one student may leave this room until I have solved the mystery."

Did Henderson solve the mystery? Are the culprit still sitting in 909?

There are only two ways of finding out. For "Unsigned Paper," by A. Nonymous, or go over to 289 and take a look.

Super-Human Samson Hurls Steel Lockers

Early arrivals at school a short time ago witnessed an unusual feat of strength displayed by "Heracles" Howard Rothkopf who, becoming angry, hurled a section of five foot before the length of one of the halls.

When interrogated concerning his strength, "Heracles" said, "I owe my enormous, extremely powerful biceps to the fact that I chew carbolic acid in a place of chewing gum.

"I find that carbolic acid removes the yellow film (as well as the enamel) of improperly cared-for teeth. In times, I find that my muscular capacity is increased one thousand (well, perhaps one-thousand) times which it was formerly."

As he concluded this per repetely "amazing speech," "Heracles" tore the door from room 9 and hurled it through a window to the street onto the roof of Prospect School.

Weather: Whether rain or shine and whether hot or cold, it will be weather.

Radio Program NBC (Red)
1:15 Little Red Riding Hood
14:92 The kind of books red by Little John.
NBC (Blue)
3:45 Boy in Blue.
18:15 Little Boy Blue.
17:56 The Sniffle Sisters: "blue's" singer.
16:12 Blue Skies.

Theory of Relatives By Marconi Wall, Italian Physicist

He is that he is. A balloon, blown up by the students, got a leak. When heea go up, heea get big. Swell idea, no: Joesits likes the student's head. When the student heea go up, heea get big, Joesits likes the balloon. Looking to a little apparatus heesa get little head, yet. Looking to a Post Tosties, pardon me, ima little man, graduate, heesa get a squared head. (Bill says, "The language, heesa touch on me."
For four year ima take English at Phabaw Hi, but ima not learn much. First wea study Julius Caesar, heesa from Leevie Entaly, then Hamlet. heesa from Denmark, then Macbeth, heesa from Scotland, but ima learn so many da English.

Speaking from the balloon, heesa swell when heea go up, "I am sure on the outside heesa you down." (Agony.) The heesa are not like the one. (Look at dia.) But ima tell you Tony, heesa work. You try him out.

Intrepid Explorer
Recounts Adventures

That well-known explorer, James Boylan, recounted the story of his explorations to the city club (not a weapon), the other day.

Boylan said, speaking to the club in the Shaw auditorium, which was filled to capacity (one person): "My most recent adventure in my innumerable explorations was the detection of the source of something 'rotten in Denmark.'"

"I discovered that the source of this order is not Denmark, but the chimney at Prospect school."

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Every one of them's a pest.
They groan and moan into the mike.
The love songs they do slaughter.
They sing about moonlight and such,
When they really "hadn't oughter."
If all the crooners on the air
Were laid from end to end,
It would be a darned good thing,
And our troubles all would mend.
—James McKechnie.

Marvin Rubin: In that building over there,
the majority of the inhabitants go about au nat-
urale.
Dick Skidmore: Oh, I suppose it's used by a
nudist cult.
Marvin Rubin: No, it's a dog and cat hos-
pital.

Anxious Mother (in seance): Johnny, how
do you get along with your harp lessons in heav-
en? You would never practice piano lessons here
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Fred Heinlen: What is his subject?

Joe Cerness: Applesauce.

Don’t run around too much with your girl, it makes you both dizzy.

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He: How could the Shuttle be improved?
Him: By printing a complete translation of Caesar's wars in Gaul.

Just as a matter of curiosity, we wonder how many seniors will leave Shaw without leaving their initials on desks, chewing gum deposits in various places, or failing to tear pages from study-hall dictionaries.

Here's a problem for algebra students: If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs would six roosters lay in three days?

James Hiscock (on birthday): Sweet sixteen, and I haven't been kissed.
Mama: Tell that to someone else.
Papa: Son, you've been wasting your time.

Tragic
He's gone from our sight;
He's no longer here;
He cranked up his flivver
With the darn thing in gear.

We understand that Mary Eleanore Wilkison has a Roman nose, Titian hair, Gothic temples and fallen arches.

Dum: Why are you waving your arms and making such idiotic gestures?
Dummer: I'm practicing to be a traffic policeman.

Don Luff: What Amigos club needs is some new members.
Ed Craxton: What Amigos club needs is all new members.

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Passion

The light of the pale yellow tropical moon filtered through the trees onto the silvery sands of Hawaii. The white-capped surf beat in unison with the hearts of the two lovers who stood beneath the whispering trees. Her silvery blonde curls were crushed against his shoulder. For several minutes they stood thus, like marble statues. Finally she heaved a little sigh, raised her pretty head, and looking up into his eyes, with a quizzical frown, said, “For cryin’ out loud, big boy, let’s put on the nose bag, I’m hollow.”

(With apologies to the Five and Ten Novel Co.)

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Short Short Short Short Stories

Stalled automobile—train—railroad crossing—morgue.

Thanksgiving—meal—indigestion.

Tardy—tardy—room.

* * *

Miss Palmer: What was Dickens’ object in writing the “Tale of Two Cities”?

Dick Wagner (just awakening): Yes.

Carpenters working in new buildings, where closets have not yet been built, have great difficulty in finding a place for their coats. A nail driven into the wall may be helpful.

P. S. Be sure to remove the coat before the plasterer comes in, or he will plaster it into the wall.

* * *

Noah

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,

He had his troubles same as you;

For forty days he drove his ark,

Before he found a place to park.

* * *

Female watcher, at basketball game: I think that the boys trunks are too short.

Ticket Taker: What do you want for two bits lady, plus fours?

* * *

On one of those cold February days, you should have reached for a blanket instead of a sheet.

* * *

Teacher: Use “hearse” in a sentence.

Student: My hair is black; hearse is white.
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Solved

Freshman: Why do some of the boys wear their hats in the hall?
Senior: Because the birds are feeling the depression, and the woodpeckers are satisfied with even the poorest of timber.

* * *
I'd like to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
With fountain pen all ready,
And a notebook in my hand.
I would not be a president,
A governor or a king,
I would not be an angel—
For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a senior,
And not do a single thing.

* * *
Beryl Burr, translating Latin: The enemy kept coming up from the lower regions.

* * *
John Snavely: I'm just like George Washington now.
Student: How come?
John S.: I went down in history.

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elevator at Shaw?
Nobody ever failed?
A person could leave something on a desk and
be able to retrieve it unmolested after a long pe-
riod of time?
The lunch-line wasn't crowded?
The Observer was first organized?
A dictionary which had all pages intact was
available in a study hall?
The library was in room 31?

What Shawite once tried to call the Hanna
theatre to reserve two seats and got the County
morgue on the telephone instead?

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Senior's Lament
Farewell, dear old Shaw,
I'll miss your study halls.
I'll miss your noisy hustle
Your hurry and your hustle
And I'll miss the penny show,
But what I'd like to know
Is who the heck stole
My fountain pen and mechanical pencil
Not to mention a multitude of other things
That must have suddenly sprouted wings.

Boy wearing hat: I think that fellows who
go outside without their hats are goofy.
Boy without hat: Not any goofier than the
fellow who wears his hat when he comes inside.

Dumb: I went to see a mind reader yester-
day.
Nutt: It was nice of you to give her a vaca-
tion.

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No failures in English.
The mid-day show being absolutely quiet, except for the noise made by the "talkies."
No dishes being broken in the cafeteria.

*Ransom Whitney once bought a 1c cookie with a $5 bill.

* * *

Emmy Lou Cable: Why was Warden Clark so quiet today?
James Boylan: He gargled in the middle of the night and found out this morning that he had gargled with glue.

*Burl Burr: There are girls, and girls, but none like my girl.
Jimmy Hiscock: Thank goodness.

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Jonah: You can't keep a good man down!
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris!
Nero: Keep the home fires burning!
Noah: It floats!
Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it, kid!
Queen Elizabeth: Keep your shirt on, Walt!

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Viola Furst: You'd better keep your eyes open as you walk down this street.
Lucille Heyer: Why?
V. F.: If you close your eyes, you're likely to bump into something.

Virginia Booth: Your radio gives beautiful music.
Pauline Baumgart: That's no radio, that's our new electric sweeper.

Helpful Hints
When you can't find a place for your hat, put it on your head.
Tragedy

Chemistry students always keep an eye on Betty Ridenbach, the smallest member of the class, in case she falls in a test tube full of HCL. That would be terrible, the experiment would have to be done over.

* * *

Miss Duvendeck, in German class: What makes you think that that word is an adverb?

Pupil: Because it’s too long to be a pronoun.

Definition

Jimmy Phillips, President of the Debate club says, “On a debate, each side is given a certain time in which to present its facts; but in an argument, the wife talks until her husband gets tired and goes to bed.”

* * *

Gertrude Peacock talked so much at home about her graduation that her parents muzzled her.

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Viola Furst: An automobile stalled at a grade crossing in front of a speeding railroad train but no one was hurt.

Evelyn Coddington: How was that?

Viola Furst: The train was backing up.

So Do the Boys

Sally: Track is a hard sport; when the boys stop running their breath comes in short pants.

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William Henderson: How is your Observer humor column getting along?

Ralph Harlan: The readers are taking it too seriously.

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Joe: Let's see the five.

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* * *
Miss: Do you have a hobby?
Maid: Oh, I'm not married.

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"Beanie" Davidson has a model "T" Ford, but he can’t afford the license. He says that if he can save up three or four dollars he will turn the three dollar and the Ford in on a pair of license plates.

Guide: I could tell you stories about that building that would make your hair stand on end.
Rubbernecker: I don’t believe that.
Guide: Ah, you must be brave.
Rubbernecker: No, I’m bald.

Having looked at some of the graduates’ portraits, we humorists have gone out of business. We cannot compete with the photographer.

Parent: Oh, Mr. Giford, I’m so glad to meet you. My son got geometry from you.
Mr. Giford: Oh, no, he was just exposed to it.

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P. S. When all the pages were torn out, she threw the cover away.

* * *

Virginia Booth: He’s Venus’ son.
Pauline Baumgart: Yes, he’s a little deer.

* * *

Then the Lights Went Out

Thomas Glass (presiding over Hi-Y meeting): Order please.

Ray Biggs: Noodle soup, tomatoes and lettuce, roast chicken, dressing,—”

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Lines 24 and 25, paragraph XXXIV, canto 1, from “The Lady of the Lake:”

Until, the giddy whirl to cure,
He rose, and sought the moonshine pure.
Good Luck Seniors!

"The Standard" extends its congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class of 1932.

May your Future course be a happy choice, full of the things you desire and replete with the success you deserve.

Don't Forget us, and remember the welcome here for Shaw High now and always.

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Robert Craig: Interesting, if true. What makes you imagine that?
Ralph S.: Why, you have a beak like a canary.

Christine Butchart (writing poem): I can't read this meter.
Ruth Smith: Why not get the gas company to read it?

A worm is a bore to an apple.
Teacher: Please answer if you are here when your name is called. "Ed Wright."
Ed: Here.
Teacher: Ralph Harlan.
Ralph: Here.
Teacher: Lucille Heyer.
Lucille: Heyer.

First Student: My girl's face is always before me.
Second Ditto: Yeah, and another one I'll always remember is Frankenstein's.

Talking about ambition, Gilbert Kersey wants to be a floorwalker in a telephone booth.

Insult
Bill Brushman: Mr. Morris, do we have to study here all semester?
Mr. Morris: I hope not.

Bob Nelson: Won't your parents be surprised when you graduate?
Warren Eisenhut: Oh, they've been expecting it for years.

The Spanish club had more masculine members this year. Margy Hawkins was President.

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One Two Act Play

Act I
(Auto driving along the road. It stops suddenly.)

Driver (getting out of the car): I wonder what’s the trouble with this accursed car.

(Driver falls to the ground as an idea strikes him.)

Driver: I'll bet I haven’t any gasoline.

( Goes to the rear of the car and strikes match.)

Act II
The jolly tune of a funeral march played by Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankee is heard.

(Pall bearers enter. Grave is filled with earth. Tombstone erected:

"Sing a dirge for dear old Jims: He struck a match to look at his gasoline.

Eisenhut Suffers from Concussion of the Brain
Warren Eisenhut succeeded in pulling down a shade onto his head in his home room, 800, where he had been playing with the cord belonging to the window shade. He suffered a slight concussion of the brain. Unfortunately, his chances for recovery are good.

(Editor’s note: We decided not to print any Russian news because all the Russian names necessary for such a type of news would appear just like a big typographical error.)

Breaks Drinking Glass, Disturbs Persons Eating
A slight disorder disrupted the routine business (eating) in the cafeteria, last month. The disturbance was caused by Donald Cook’s SWopping and breaking a drinking glass.

The head of the cafeteria said that Donald Cook had broken sufficient glasses to keep him occupied for life paying for the broken glasses by washing dishes.

Well, Cook is one student who will not be troubled by the unemployment situation upon graduation.

Annual Lost and Found Report
The annual report of the lost and found division of the Student Council is as follows:

"Lost: too many articles to mention. Found: all articles having no monetary value."

Editorial Comment
A person who has seen the advance copies of this paper says that he fails to see anything of a humorous nature in the Pshaw.

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Full of prunes
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Up in the air
It’s a snap
Having easy rowing
Fox will be skinned, you too
Try a gold brick
Stale
Going down
Don’t gamble on this one
Are K. O. is correct
It’s the oil
Poor footing
Stretching things to say that this is good
Not worth a dime
You’ll be stuck on this

Fred Hassel: That man is a map expert.
Edward Wright: I didn’t know that he was a geographer.
Fred Hassel: He isn’t. He’s a facial specialist.

Dizzy: That man is very attached to DeLong.
Nutt: A great friend, is he?
Dizzy: No, he holds five notes against De-Long.
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Ed: You remind me of the wild ocean waves.
Co-Ed.: Why? Because I'm so restless and free?
Ed.: No, because you're all wet, and you make me sick.

Unkind

Girl: Gentlemen prefer blondes.
Beau: I don't.
Girl: What does that have to do with it?

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Coach: What is the difference between a six-letter man and a four-letter man?
Frosh: The four-letter man graduated when he should have.

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