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FOREWORD

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNUAL OF 1933 IS THAT OF AFFORDING US A REMEMBRANCE OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS AND FRIENDS. SINCE WE STUDENTS OF SHAW HIGH SCHOOL WILL SOON SEPARATE TO DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, BUT WILL BE HELD CLOSER TOGETHER BY THE RADIO, WE MAKE "RADIO" THE THEME OF THIS ANNUAL.
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ESTELLE M. X. DEVLIN

beloved teacher of History at
Shaw from 1920-1933, who died
January 30, 1933.
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Student Council (Pres.)
Hi-Y (Pres.)
Lightweight Football
Heavyweight Football
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Senior Class President
Mid-year Play

MARVIN HACKSTEDDE
Senior Class V. Pres.
Student Council
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Heavyweight Football (Capt.)
Heavyweight Basketball
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HOWARD PEARCE
Heavyweight Football
Heavyweight Basketball
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HELEN MARIAN LOHR
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Dramatic Club
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RAYMOND LEWKOWSKI
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Science Club
Chess Club
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Cheerio Club
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MARGARET SHAW
Friendship Club
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CARL CARLSON
Lightweight Football
Hi-Y
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DOUGHTY CONRAD
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NORMAN CARLSEN
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PHILOMENA SIFNA
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Dramatic Club
German Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

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BETTY RISLEY
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Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club
Orchestra
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Dramatic Club (Sec.)
(Jr. Pres.)
Jr. Friendship Club (V. Pres.)
Sr. Friendship Club (Pres.)
Glee Club
Monitor Committee (Sec.)

DOROTHY WOODRICH

ALBERT LIBHABER
Orchestra
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NEVA TUCKER
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FREDRICK PRICE
Heavyweight Football

PAULINE BAUMGART
Honor Society
Observer Staff
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Lotosphji Club
Art Club
Friendship Club
Latin Club

FLORENCE MEECH
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Student Council (Sec.)
Dramatic Club (Sec.)
(V. Pres.)
Jr. Friendship Club (V. Pres.)
Sr. Friendship Club (Pres.)
Glee Club
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WILMA KRUG
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RAYMOND HEEDER
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RAYMOND YAROSH
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PAUL ORAM
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ROBERT DEUTSCH
Dramatic Club

RALPH MOORE

ROBERT DUPONT
Honor Society

MICHAEL Perna

PATRICK GRAHAM
Heavyweight Basketball
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ALITA WITTMAN
Dramatic Club
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CHARLES MATHIVET
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WALTER WOLFE
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FIRST WOMAN RUNS FOR PRESIDENCY

DUPONT, SALOVON SPLIT ATOM AFTER YEARS' RESEARCH

Two co-workers of the University of Illinois, Harold D. Dupont, after years of study and experiment, announced that he and Robert Salovon had succeeded in splitting the atom. The scientific world is left gasping, for here is, perhaps, the greatest discovery of all time. The news has been pronounced impossible at least by a number of Illinois professors said it could be done, and then about it. But, the__the theory.

The scientific Association of America has announced its intention of investigating these outstanding scientific achievements for the whole world, and for their fine work of last year, when they added fellow professors to prove electricity and matter are one and the same thing.

VIRGINIA BOOTH IS FRENCH CONSUL

As unusual as the presidential election itself, is the replacement of the French consul, a woman, by a man; namely, Virginia Booth.

Mrs. Booth, daughter-in-law of Paul Revere, has been appointed Miss Booth, well known in political and social circles as the translator of many French novels, succeed Miss Mitchell. The President said, "Though usually our consuls have been men, woman's natural tact and adaptability have convinced me that they are well qualified for this sort of position."

New Idea!

Miss Carrie D. Donato, owner of a costume shop in New York, has introduced a novel idea. She has hired several models to try their trade in conjunction with her restaurant. Now while my lady avails herself of a noon or day meal, she may have confectionery with her dressmakers. Incidentally, her restaurant has multiplied its number of woman customers.

EDITORIAL

The Crier wishes to call to the attention of the public the sad plight of the railroads. Ever since about 1940 the airplane has solved the transportation problems of the hurrying world. Come now, America! Surely you won't let that once so useful mode of transportation die? Long live the railroads.

OPERAS ARRIVES

Old Favorites Here Again

Cleveland again welcomes Miss Jessie Stephenson and Edward Craxton, bass, in that glorious tale, "Joan of Arc." Miss Stephenson soars to new heights in this dramatic and tragic role, and Craxton's portrayal of her standard-bearer, the Paladin, is heralded by Metropolitan as proof that their famous singer is able to take one of the most difficult parts with great success.

Cleveland's great response to this particular opera is quite astonishing of people, who have been accustomed to hearing Miss Joel and the prime domino account for its success here.

BEAUTY SHOP SUEd BY SOCIETY WOMAN

$50,000 Damage Sought

Miss Estelle Vogt, prominent New York society woman, has brought suit for $50,000 damages against Miss Gertrude Bell, beauty shop owner.

Miss Vogt claims that she went to the Blonde Beauty Shoppe to have her hair dyed to a platinum color. Now says, she cannot leave her house because of the disastrous results. She has engaged Mr. Richard Dunning, American lawyer, to be her lawyer for this case.

DUNNING INJURED

Indianapolis, A. P. Richard Dunning, America's foremost autoducer, escaped serious injury when his car overturned in a preliminary test for the races next week.

He was going at a slow speed when the accident occurred, and so suffered only slight cuts and bruises.

PETerson well

Admirers Rejoice

"Can an actor never get away from his public?" groaned a Hearst movie hero in the Rain- bow Memorial Hospital in Hollywood today.

Guy Petersen, the bored star, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday. His surgeon was a Hollywood doctor, Dr. Jane Cook.

During the operation, the hospital was deluged by women admirers who swelled word about their idol, and continued to pour in during the postoperative period. Miss Petersen is expected home to Hollywood as soon as she is well enough to be up and about.

NOVEL SCHOOL PLANNED BY INSTRUCTORS

A novel idea for a school was started last month by a local philan- thropist, Jean Hackney and today she reported plans were near completion.

Miss Hackney's idea is that of providing music teachers to the brightest of her pupils so that they may work at a speed unnecessary for giving homework. She maintains a girls' school in a Cleveland suburb where she soon hopes to realize the ideal of a lifetime.

She has combined the city for the best teachers available. She announces that her list includes Miss Elaine Williams for French teacher, Miss Jessie Brandt for Spanish and Home Economics, and Miss Havick for Public Speaking and English.

YACHT WRECKED

The yacht, "Stardust," owned by Miss Jane Warwick, was wrecked in a severe storm off the coast of Maine yesterday.

Miss Warwick and her guest, Mrs. Edwin Wettrick, and Bud Bleiter all reached shore safely, when they were picked up by a Trans- Atlantic liner.

SCMIDT AND SCHMIDT RUN FOR OFFICES

Fresno A. Schmidt and Martha L. Schmied, prominent women political leaders of the city, were nominated by the Republicans gathered at their celebration, the fourth ballot, for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

The women of the Republican convention were sworn to vote for women candidates, and they kept faith. Never once did they vote toward the lesser men candidates.

The Republican committee also completed the "woman candidate" movement by appointing Ruth Strack as campaign manager. Miss Strack is prominent in political circles and was helpful in the work in the last campaign where she was secretary to the campaign manager.

Meanwhile, the Democratic party have combined to do their part, and so far Los Angeles and have dispersed. The presidential contests, between L. Spindle, and Donald Stebbins, has been carried on with enthusiasm.

Miss Schmidt has had much valuable experience along the political lines. For the past ten years she has served once as a senator and twice as a representa-

tive. Her record is not only brilliant, but inspiring. Even during her high school career she often stated that she desired no lower than to be the President of the United States.

LATEST NEWS

WEATHER

Fair and warmer with showers by noon, and sun shining again.
SOCIETY NEWS

Earl Moran opened his newest hotel, "The Five Fingers," more popularly known as "The Palm," in St. Petersburg last night. Don Auk's orchestra furnished the music for this event, while Jane Melling entertained the guests for bears among its original dances and songs.

Among the celebrities who attended the Palm's opening, a famous woman radio announcer, and Margaret Mowry, the ruby-haired star of the musical comedy hit, "Bouncing Babes," escorted by the producer of this hit, Glenn Kaala.

Miss Marcelle Newman, charming hostess at New York's select society, will give a ball for charity this Saturday evening in the Black Hat Room of the Hotel Derby. Jeanne Hohr and Virginia King, prominent social belles, will assist Miss Newman.

"To-ta-tara," will blare the horns on next Thursday morning as the "To-Ho-Wo-Wo-Con-cern" stage their annual fox hunt among the beautiful hills of the Adirondacs. No man who has been in such a hunt will entertain all the hunters at his charming country estate, "Canary Cottage" after the chase. Such notables as Warren Rollins, the interna tion ally known polo player, and Fraley, New York's stage star, Ralph Moore, the K.B., Janette coffee king, and Betty Murray, f a m e o u s housewoment will be brought together by this event.

The owner of the undefeated racer, "Bux Boy III," Arthur King, announces that he is going to Europe for the season, and is now offering "Bux Boy" to the highest bidder. John Henry, Wall Street broker, is in the market for the champion, but no definite figures have been agreed upon.

Catherine Dube and Dorothy Conrad, popular secretaries of the elite, have been collecting manuscripts and papers of the A. D. (after suppression) period. Their museum houses the best literature efforts in which there had been any interest for more than some years;

SOCIETY NEWS

Did you hear the latest? Bob Deutsch, New England's crack reporter, tried to amble in on Millie Van Horn, the stage star—just for an interview. He said and was thrown for the loss of ten stories and his dignity. My, my, Bob, didn't you know Van Horn's "Goat Gather" and sees newspapermen only to the woods (as wrapped in cellulose.)

The way, "Crack Reporter" really means being a "bigot musical comedy hit," this doesn't mean a "Crack Reporter".

Harold Kennedy, that great golfer, is sending roses to somebody or something, and we don't mean to a funeral, either. Ever since he knew that great musical comedy, "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," he has been looking. (You forgot its star?)

Lila Williams, formerly a poorly paid artist's model, has been offered a stellar role in Warner's "Away From There." For a short while she played a small part in a stock company. All this while she was hiding her light under a bushel, when real stars should (wink, wink, blink, blink.) How could you, Lila?

Every once in a while this gossip reporter has something new. That guy gladdens the heart, (A.W., have a heart, Mister.) For instance, Norman Carlsen's kind act of selling his country estates, he will go to give a complete library to the County Hospital.

George Beck, the aviator who is taking so many for the ride these days, is flying high now himself with a nice, new, shiny, big plane to Europe, but would you go in Europe?

Well, little Peter's getting yanny now, so he'll say as did dear old Pops, his grandpapa's fifth cousin,—"and so to bed."

PETER PINCHELL

the old Royal in London. Now the Chase has returned to Buffalo to direct the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra. Her salary will be something like $15,000 a year. Her salary was rumored. But then, money talks you now.

Hilda Baldwin, novelist and playwright, has just returned from London where she obtained "atmosphere" for her latest play of English life. The play, to be called "Merry New Year."
Latest Sport Flashes of the World

HEEDER WINS 60 DAY RACE

The "grand old man" of the grueling sport of bike racing, Ray Heeder, won the race last night that has been drawing crowds of thrill-seeking spectators for years. Heeder proved to be one of the most successful cyclists in history, for competition was keen, and the spills plentiful.

Heeder grinned cheerfully as he received the prize gold cup, and said, "It sure was a tough race, but it was worth it." This was one of the longest bicycle races on record; the cash prizes will be awarded later.

Acrobats Perform Here

Misses Dorothy Woodrich and Alitia Wittman, well-known acrobats, are giving a performance in a Madison theater next week. These agile artists have performed some remarkable and complicated stunts in their days. They are days way back in the Thirties. Tickets will be 50 cents.

ATLANTA GIRL WINS CONTEST

Finishes With 98.8 Score

At a recent convention of the Chiropractors of America, over 100 girls from all over the United States were examined for "Physical Excellence." The results have been announced at last; the "Modern Venus" has been named.

Miss Norma Quiggle, president of the league, presented Miss Tove Rasmussen of Atlanta, Georgia, with a medal and an award of $500. Miss Rasmussen's score was 98.8.

Miss Rasmussen said that she owed her splendid health to the diet of fruit and vegetables that she maintains, and to the basketball playing she does.

SPORTS IN MOVIES

Star Does Football Film

Hollywood is now offering the world something new in sport entertainment. At present Howard University's football team was chosen All-American two years ago and has since made a name for himself as coach of Michigan's Big Ten. Now he is under contract.

Pearce will make 12 reels on the fundamentals of football, called "Football in Twelve Lessons." These will be seen within the next months, for his contract calls for the completion of this work in three weeks.

Michigan is now undisputed as to whether it is better to keep Pearce as coach with an increase in salary, or to let him go to Yale which is bidding for his services at present.

SCHOOL ENDOWED

Miss Wilma Krug, millionaire philanthropist, has made an endowment of $500,000 to Miss Frances Greenfield's Practical School of Physical Education in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Barrow, Miss Krug's secretary, acting in her place, presented the check to Miss Greenfield, prominent athletic figure in the last Olympic games.

"I hope this money will help in giving more young people a chance to be strong and healthy," Miss Barrow said, "and help to promote health education among those who otherwise could not know."

Tennis Team Stars

The high-jump record holder of the last Olympics has conquered another athletic field. Paul Oram has taken up tennis in earnest.

In the mixed doubles matches held at Forest Hills yesterday, he and Miss Vera Osgood, United States woman ranking star number three, came out the victors in sets 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Coach Meltzer Resigns

Sam Meltzer, football coach at Lehigh Stanford University, has resigned his position much to the surprise of the upholding sport world. No reason was given for his actions.

Meltzer has been head coach at Stanford for five years, and has made a name for himself by developing the new type of aerial attack that has helped Stanford to come through the past year with but one defeat.

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MANY STARS OF LAST OLYMPICS VISIT SOCIETY

Now that the Olympics are over, most of the athletes are leaving China and the Chinkiang Stadium to wend their various ways home. However, Cleveland's select society is expecting many of the stars to come directly to Cleveland to give an exhibition "Olympiad" for charity.

Among the stars who have accepted, and who will make their visit to Cleveland, is Edward Cartier, the winner of the 100-yard dash and half-mile race, setting new records in both events.

Carl Carlson, the athlete who added another yard to the world record for the shot put, has accepted an invitation to add his bit to the show.

Newc Tucker, who is a combination of Georgia Colman and Dorothy Poynter, is expected to duplicate some of the marvelous aquatic feats of the Pong-Pong Pool here in Cleveland. She is able to pile up more points than any other individual in the Olympics.

Michael Perna and Charles Mathivet, both (by the way) from Cleveland, have accepted the invitation to show their powers as rowers of the winning crew to their fellow townsmen.

Martin Hackstedde, who now lives in New York, but who was a resident of Cleveland for a few years, has also wired that he is leaving immediately for this city. He broke his own world record for the hurdle race, and came second in high point scoring.

Bob Balstad, who so ably helped the United States Diving Team to take first place, is expected sometime tomorrow.

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MARGARET SHAW

MARTHA STORY

Medalists

twenty-seven
NEW GRAPEFRUIT HELPS HUMANITY

Mr. Robert Bittle, gifted horticulturist, appeared at slight in the Audeo Auditorium, with the product of his plant experiment, the Florida Squirtless Grapefruit.

Mr. Frank Watson, the eloquent and learned professor of Botany from Harvard University, delivered an address on "The Future of the Squirtless Grapefruit."

Mr. Bittle supported the professor's statement, "This type of citrus fruit will minimize eye trouble caused by spraying juices." When certain scientists doubted the remark, Mr. Bittle said, "You need not take our word for it," and invited the doubters to try sample fruit.

Hadsell Retires

Hadsell is an odd situation! The man in New York who grows the most for collar ads is suffering from stiff neck. It seems that the famous young man who has made a fortune from collar ads, announces that he now intends to retire.

New styles were successfully produced by Hadsell, and his famous face is undoubtedly one of the best known in the country.

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twenty eight

Scot Stands Guard

Every evening at five a faithful "Scottie," Tama, of Miss Blanchard's name, stands patiently at the main entrance of the Gov Textile company, waiting for his master, the president of the establishment.

The cunning little fellow, with a huge plaid bow about his neck, never misses a day, rain or shine, but stands guard with eager eye, greeting his master with wagging tail.

Mr. D. Lawrence Gow, pup, has entered him in the proud owner of this many contests, claiming he is the "finest Scot in the world."

NEW INVENTION

Wistar Gets Contract From Airline

Charles Wistar, America's foremost electrical engineer and inventor, has received a contract from the Wolfe Airway Company for installing his latest invention, the mechanical porter.

This remarkable "electrical man" makes up both day and night, and rests during these times on and off, and, when installed in the diners, takes orders and serves as deity as any waiter now employed.

Mr. Walter Wolfe thinks this new device is one of the most clever electrical devices of the year.

"The company plans to use the "porters" in the new fleet of passenger planes, and I am sure that we shall never regret this move," Mr. Wolfe stated.

Dictionary Revised

The whole English speaking world will be affected by Miss Charlotte Beecher's latest effort. This famous orthographer has devoted several years to revising the old 1835 edition of Webster's Dictionary.

All difficult words have been spelled more simply, Miss Beecher says. "And now even a baby can read the dictionary." She is one of the best authorities on spelling, and it is proposed that her book will sell well.

There has been much discussion about Miss Beecher's hint that she considers shorter and more direct spelling the only modern thing.

PROFESSOR WRITES LONGEST BOOK

Copy-Reader Going Blind

Lawrence Lyman, professor at the University of Oregon, is now working on what he claims will be the longest book in the world. It is about 2,000 pages, and is not yet completed.

The subject for his long dissertation is "The Placing of the Comma." He is a world-wide authority on punctuation, and has written on the theories on the comma in this book.

His copy and proofreader,Albert Libhaber, is now having serious eye trouble after copying Professor Lyman's latest literary effort.

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WILLIAM BRUSMAN "TAKES' MOON"

William Brusman has again achieved success. His latest picture, "The Latest Photograph of the Moon has caused even the most sophisticated photographers and the general public to sit up and take notice. Mr. Brusman was formerly one of America's better known radio announcers.

Mr. Brusman stated, during this exclusive interview, "A portrait like this will prove very handy for lovers when they offer a gift which does not permit, 'the original Diana' to appear."

"Day Dreams" Finished

The song writer of the most popular piece of last year, "Day Dreams Forever," has finished his newest song, "Day Dreams Forever" which the public has been waiting for all year.

She is working on the contract with Warner Brothers, and this is to write all the music for the new popular comedy, "Here and There."

FAIL TO BREAK RECORD

"We will break it yet," Misses Miller and Kelsey declared, when they were interviewed concerning the altitude parachute jumping record.

They failed in an attempt last week, but are preparing to try again. "If we succeed, Miss Kelsey is a fine pilot, and I am feeling great, smiled Miss Miller, the parachute jumper.

WOMEN'S PLANE CRASHES

Miss C. M. Carmean and Miss Marion Homeier of Wheeling, West Virginia, traveling in Turkey, narrowly escaped injury when their plane crashed near Constantinople.

The women were pulled from their burning monoplane by natives who rushed them to a hospital in Constantinople. There they were reported resting quietly after the shock.

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SO YOU graduated from Shaw, eh?” the elderly, rather absent-minded gentleman remarked. “And in what year, might I ask?”

“January ’33,” we replied promptly. Could we ever forget?

“Ah! Indeed? At that time I was a young man, ladies, and a teacher at Shaw. You recognize me, do you not? Ah, well! It has been a long time. But who were some of the members of your class? Perhaps I may remember them.”

We eyed each other doubtfully. “W-e-ll” It had been a long time. “Oh, there was -” one by one, old memories popped into our heads, and we found that we remembered:

Charles Wistar—Because he’s been “President” four times in two years.

Marion Tissot—Because, while she may have had numerous encounters with Mr. Lowden, she has had a perfect record of attendance since second grade.

Howard Pearce—Because he is not only a proficient athlete, but also a member of the Honor Society.

Virginia Booth—Because being first in one’s class would make anyone famous.

Lawrence Gow—Because (with remarks) although he’s Scotch he’s very generous.

Marvin Salovon — Because \( \text{Pb(C}_2\text{H}_3\text{O}_2) \text{3H}_2\text{O} \) never baffled him.

Ruth Fraley—Just because.

Jane Warwick—Because she’s never a disturbing element in the class room.

Bob Behlen—Because he is an Eagle Scout.

Aileen and Maxine Parker — Because you never know whether Aileen is Aileen or Maxine, or whether Maxine is Maxine or Aileen, etc.

Carl Carlson—Because when only four boys out of your class are in the Honor Society, you automatically become famous.

Florence Meech — Because, while she may have lost her heart, she probably never lost her head.

Edward Craxton—Because his rumbling bass would be recognized in darkest Africa.

Frances Schmidt—Because she’d argue anywhere with anybody about anything.

Ruth Berry—Because of the way she can “tickle the ivories.”

June Cook—Because of her ability to translate Virgil on the spur of the moment.

Signed: Elaine Williams

Pauline Baumgart
ROBERT COLLINS
Senior Class (Pres.)
Junior Class (Pres.)
Lightweight Football
Heavyweight Football
Baseball
HI-Y
Student Council (Pres.)
Honor Society

WILLIAM BURTON
Senior Class (V. Pres.)
Student Council (Treas.)
Honor Society
Dramatic Club (Ex. Committee)
Observer
HI-Y (Pres.)
Annual Staff
Mid-Year (Asst. Bus. Mgr.)
Lightweight Football
Track
French Club
Junior Class (V. Pres.)
Monitor Committee

EVAN EDWARDS
Honor Society
Annual Staff (Editor-in-chief)
HI-Y
Student Council
WILLIAM COZAD
Band
Lightweight Football
Dramatic Club

VIOLET BURGESS
Debate Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

ADELBERT GLASSER
Hi-Y
Monitor Committee

KATHRYN MORRIS
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

MARVIN RUBIN
Orchestra (Pres.)
Observer (Sports Ed.)
Annual Staff (Sports Ed.)
Tennis
Mid-Year
Monitor Committee

ADDAH PYLÉ
Friendship Club
Annual Business Staff
Monitor Committee

RUTH HAMBLY
Monitor Committee
Friendship Club

MANNING SMITH
Aviation Club
Radio Club
Observer Business Staff
French Club
Track

EILEEN RIETh
Debate Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Annual Business Staff
Monitor Committee
Observer Business Staff

MICKEY SCHAFFER
Lightweight Basketball
Monitor Committee

JANICE BRUMBACh
Art Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club

ROBERT KING
Track
Wrestling
Lightweight Football
Hi-Y

thirty-one
EDWIN SWINDEMAN
Honor Society (Sec.-Treas.)
Observer (Managing Editor)
Monitor Committee
Hi-Y

DORINDA NAU
Lotophagi Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

ELTON HOEHN
Glee Club

BEVERLY FORD
Friendship Club
Observer
Annual Staff

JACK MacLANAHAN
Lightweight Football
Stage Crew
Hi-Y

MARGARET FLETCHER

BETTY HECKMAN
Friendship Club

EDWIN WOLPAW
Honor Society
Swimming (Capt.)
Observer
Annual Staff
Debate Club
German Club
Hi-Y
Monitor Committee

HELEN MARTLEY
Glee Club

FRITZ ZORN
Honor Society (V. Pres.)
Debate Club (Treas.)
Glee Club (Pres.)
German Club
Student Council

MARTHA FAIR
Friendship Club

GEORGE BOOTH
Honor Society (Pres.)
Monitor Committee (Pres.)
Debate Club (V. Pres.)
Spanish Club
Hi-Y
Student Council

thirty-two
LEONA ALBRECHT
German Club
Monitor Committee

ROBERT CALDWELL
Glee Club
Hi-Y

ELEANORE RICHARDS
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

RUSSELL BRANNEN
Baseball
German Club
Aviation Club

MARIE STARKE

HARRY BARKOVITZ
German Club
Aviation Club
Monitor Committee

DESIRE COUMEIG
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club

MURIEL PATTERSON
Student Council
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee (V. Pres)

RICHARD McCANN
Aviation Club
Radio Club

VIOLA SWANSON
Glee Club
Monitor Committee

ELMER BRANDT
Monitor Committee

GLADYS SMITH
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
German Club

thirty-three
CHARLES HERZER
Science Club
Aviation Club
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club
HI-Y

HELEN TEBBE
Honor Society
Friendship Club (Pres.)
French Club
Observer
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Mid-Year
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Student Council

DICK HANSCOM
Boys' Glee Club

VIOLA FURST
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Observer
Monitor Committee
HI-Press (Sec.)
Annual Staff
Leaders' Club
Honor Society
Philonathelian Club
Debate Club

E. WILLIAM TAYLOR
HI-Y
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

EDITH MANZELMAN
Observer Business Staff
Annual (Circulation Mgr.)

IREANNE LewKOWSKI
Honor Society
Observer
Annual Staff
Philonathelian Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

JAMES McKECHNIE
Glee Club
Swimming

BETTY JANE CURLEY
Music Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Girls' Glee Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Debate Club
Honor Society
Observer
Friendship Club
Observer
Honor Society
Monitor Committee

DICK SKIDMORE
Honor Society
Observer (News Editor)
Annual Staff
Band
French Club
Debate Club
HI-Y
Monitor Committee

ELEANOR FROMHOLD
St. Life Saving

EDWARD WEISS
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Monitor Committee

thirty-four
ELLSWORTH WAGNER
Golf
Hi-Y
Band

DOROTHY HANNER
Friendship Club

WILLIAM F. TAYLOR
Track
Observer (Business Mgr.)
Hi-Y
Debate Club
Glee Club
Aviation Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

DOROTHY HEITSMAN

GILBERT ALLEN
German Club

JANET VAN BERGEN
Art Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

LILLIAN BERK

HAROLD MORGAN
Orchestra
Band

JANE THOMAS
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club (V. Pres.)
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Spanish Club

PAUL SMEDLEY
German Club
Aviation Club

GENEVIEVE FURST
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Jr. Life Saving

RICHARD FELTHAM
Hi-Y
Radio Club

thirty-five
WILBUR DENK  
Honor Society

ELENA LUCI  
Friendship Club  
Dramatic Club  
Glee Club  
French Club  
Monitor Committee

VERNON JACK  
Band

RUTH ZIRKE  
Friendship Club  
Philomatheian Club

RUSSELL FRYE  
Aviation Club (Sec.)  
Stamp Club

DOROTHY JOHNSON  
Friendship Club  
Cheerio Club

CATHERINE YOUDELL

JOSEPH DIAMOND  
Track  
Cross Country

JUNE SHRUM  
Friendship Club  
Cheerio Club

THOMAS CORBETT

ELEANOR HALL  
Leaders' Club  
Friendship Club  
Monitor Committee  
Annual Business Staff

JOHN INGRAM  
Dramatic Club  
Mid-Year  
Glee Club  
Hi-Y
JOHN FORRESTER
Tennis
Track

LOUISE HUEBIR

CHARLES THOMPSON
Football (H. Mgr.)
Lightweight Basketball

JEAN LA FEVER
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Ping-Pong Club
Cheerio Club

GORDON RICHARDS
Radio Club

FLORENCE PRATT
Spanish Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Sr. Life Saving

ELIZABETH HANTHORNE

MELVIN LA GANKE
Stamp Club (Pres.)
Band

MARION DUNN

LAURENCE PERRINE
Honor Society
Track
Cross Country
Lotophagi Club
Observer (Editor-in-chief)
Annual Staff
Milestone

DOROTHY ALBAN
Observer (Make-up Ed.)
Annual Staff
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Honor Society
Sr. Life Saving

GORDON PAGE
Cheerio Club
Radio Club (Treas.)
Aviation Club (V. Pres.)
Observer (Business)
Debate Club
Stamp Club
Ping-Pong Club
Monitor Committee

thirty-seven
JOHN MARTIN
Monitor Committee
Cross-Country Team
Track

ANNE BUZZELLI
Honor Society
Annual Staff
Observer
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

WILLIAM PECK
Football (Mgr.)
Band
Dramatic Club
Hi-Y
Orchestra
Monitor Committee
Baseball (Mgr.)

JEAN DENNIS
Friendship Club

HOWARD RANDOLPH
Heavyweight Football
Baseball
Heavyweight Basketball

LEVAUN CARL
Monitor Committee
Friendship Club

ELROSE GOULD
Dramatic Club
Leaders' Club
Hiking Club
Monitor Committee

HUGH GUNN
Orchestra
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

JUNE DAY
Friendship Club

FRANK NICHOLL
Hi-Y

GRACE THUT
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Music Club
Honor Society

WILLIAM WEBER
Tennis

*thirty-eight*
ESTELLE BAILUS
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

DONALD CROUSE
Tennis
Stamp Club
German Club

LEORA GREER
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club

RICHARD TODD
Heavyweight Football
Track
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Mid-Year

DOROTHY HOLLOCHER
Friendship Club
Latin Club
Monitor Committee

ROBERT WURZMAN
Observer
Debate Club (Ex. Council)
Debate Team
Speakers' Bureau (Capt.)
Annual Staff
Monitor Committee
Lotophagi Club

JACK THIEL
German Club (Treas.)

KATHRYN FISHER
Monitor Committee

STANLEY ROEDIGER
Dramatic Club
Band

JANE ARTERS
Friendship Club
Glee Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

ARTHUR HEISS
Hi-Y
Basketball (Mgr.)
Aviation Club
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club

ELEANOR LARSEN
Observer
Monitor Committee
Friendship Club
Annual Staff
Leaders' Club

*thirty-nine*
NEAL SNOWBERGER
Lightweight Football
Swimming

HELEN BARCH
Honor Society
Student Council
Glee Club
Spanish Club
Observer
Annual Staff
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club

WILBER BAYLEY
Aviation Club
Debate Club
German Club
Hi-Y
Monitor Committee
Orchestra

EDITH LIATTI
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club

JOHN ZAPF
Stage Crew
Hi-Y

JANE ADAMSON
Athletic Council
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

EDITH THE PART
Honor Society
French Club
Lotophagi Club (Sec.-Treas.)
Observer
Annual Staff
Dramatic Club
Sr. Friendship Club (Service Ch.)
Monitor Committee

PAUL SCHRECK
Cross Country
Monitor Committee
Orchestra
Hi-Y

HELENE PUR DUN
Observer
French Club
Spanish Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee
Honor Society

GILBERT VALENTINE
Band

ANN WAELEDE
Annual Business Staff
Monitor Committee

CARL BERNHARDT
GORDON CARNES
Friendship Club

GEORGIANA NOLAN
Friendship Club

IRA UPPER

MARGARET McCAFFREY
Cheerio Club
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Music Club

GEORGE SIMON
Honor Society
Aviation Club
Track
Cross Country

RITA DU MONTIER
Observer
Annual Staff

ELAINE BAUMOEL
Art Club (Sec.)
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

PAUL RECK
Track
German Club

GRACE McGONIGLE
Cheerio Club
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Leaders' Club
Music Club
Monitor Committee

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Monitor Committee
Baseball

MAXINE ADLER
Annual (Advertising Mgr.)
Friendship Club

WILLIAM GATES
Glee Club
Stamp Club

forty-one
ROSS BARNARD
Basketball (Mgr.)
Stage Crew
Stage Manager

EDITH SMYTH
French Club
Debate Club
Dramatic Club

JOHN MAXWELL
HI-Y
Track
Dramatic Club
Lightweight Football
Monitor Committee

HELEN DOUD
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

HARLEY THOMPSON
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Mid-Year
HI-Y

ELEANOR SCHNEIDER
Friendship Club

JEAN SPEED
Student Council (V. Pres.)
Dramatic Club (Treas.)
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

GORDON JOBSON
Monitor Committee
Observer Business Staff
Basketball (Ass't. Mgr.)

AILEEN JAMES
French Club (Pres.)
Lotophagi Club (V. Pres.)
Friendship Club
Leaders Club

ROBERT EDDY
Glee Club
Monitor Committee

MARGARET BRYANT
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Monitor Committee
Student Council
Leaders' Club

JAMES BYERS
Heavyweight Football
Heavyweight Basketball
Track
THELMA BAXTER
Friendship Club

SANFORD LIBHABER
Monitor Committee

JEAN CUTHBERT
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

ROBERT CRAIG
Chess Club
Tennis

EILEEN DORSH
Friendship Club

GEORGE RALPH

MURRAY LARGE
Swimming

HELEN DIVOKY
Art Club
Friendship Club
Jr. Life Saving

HARRY MOODY

VANJA ANDERSON
Orchestra

GEORGE REED

CATHERINE DUBER
Lotophagi

forty-three
MARIAN HOFFMAN
German Club

MARJORIE KOCH
Glee Club
Music Club
Monitor Committee

ELEANOR MEANS
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Monitor Committee
Honor Society

DOROTHY PEASE
Monitor Committee
Friendship Club

WILMA WEISS
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Monitor Committee

RUTH CROOKHAM
Girls' Glee Club
Friendship Club

JANETTE POLK
Orchestra
Friendship Club

LUCILLE WILLSON
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Music Club

RUTH CARMAN
Friendship Club
Spanish Club
Band
Orchestra
Dramatic Club
Debate Club
Monitor Committee

GERTRUDE PRUSSE

ISABELLA PIERSOIN
French Club (V. Pres.)
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Milestone
Debate Club

MARY SLOAN
Leaders' Club
Sr. Life Saving
Harvard-Yale Volley-ball
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club
German Club
HELEN ROTHÆRMEL
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Cheerio Club

ROBERT UHER
Heavyweight Football
Track

MARIAN BECK
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

JAMES BUNT
Baseball
Basketball

MARY ZINO

DEAN KNAPP
Band

JOHN TOMLINSON
Swimming
Science Club

MERLE BOYD
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

MARTIN PETERMAN
Dramatic Club (Pres.)
Mid-Year
Hi-Y

COLETTA CALLOWAY
Glee Club

THOMAS PATRICK
Cheerio Club
Aviation Club

RUTH WARJA
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Orchestra
RUTH KAISER
Leaders' Club

BEN LARICK
Lightweight Football
Monitor Committee
Dramatic Club

WILLIAM BURRAGE
Glee Club

ETHEL MARTIN
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club

MADGE FREUND
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Latin Club
French Club
Leaders' Club

GEORGE PICKERELL
Stamp Club (V. Pres.)
Lightweight Football

ROBERT KINGSLEY
Swimming
Lightweight Football
Tennis

MARTHA PENNINGTON
Art Club
Friendship Club

DORIS TOLL
Dramatic Club

LAWRENCE ANDERSON
HI-Y

BERYL BURR
Band
Swimming
HI-Y

RUTH HARDY

forty-eight
ROBERT ZULAUF
Honor Society
Dramatic Club
Observer Business Staff
Spanish Club (Sec.)
Hi-Y
Glee Club
Monitor Committee

VERA BENESH
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

TERRY ALLEN

RUTH GIERING
Friendship Club
Lotophagi Club
Leaders' Club

CHRIS GARLOCK
Hi-Y
Dramatic Club
Track

BERNICE PAUL
Glee Club
Friendship Club

VIRGINIA BELVILLE
Friendship Club

CLARK BROWN
German Club
Student Council
Hi-Y
Swimming (Mgr.)
Monitor Committee
Glee Club

ADRIA DIENER
Friendship Club
Philomathelian Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee

ROY ANGEL
Debate Club
Lightweight Football
German Club
Glee Club

MARGARET JEREMIAH
Lotophagi Club
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

ROBERT EWELL
Spanish Club (Pres.)
Debate Club
Latin Club

forty-nine
DOROTHY SCHMUTZLER
Monitor Committee
Cheerio Club

BERNARD CLARK
Baseball
Hi-Y (V. Pres.)
Lightweight Football

EVANGELINE AULPH
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

JACK GILCHRIST

JANE STOKES

JAMES BARRETT
German Club (Pres.)
Monitor Committee
Glee Club

GEORGE WYNE
Cheer Leader
Cheerio Club

MARGARET GLEASON
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

ROBERT BOYLAN
Swimming
Lightweight Football
Hi-Y

JANE ROSE

EDWARD BRENDA
Swimming

MELBA SCHOMAKER
Friendship Club
Debate Club
Monitor Committee
WALTER ROCHE
Football
Swimming
Track
Glee Club

MARTHA LEOPARD
Honor Society
Student Council
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Monitor Committee

OSCAR McBIRNEY
Stamp Club

RUTH SAGER
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee
Jr. Life Saving

JACK RODEWALD

ELEANOR NOLL
Glee Club (V. Pres.)
French Club
Leaders' Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee
Honor Society

MARY ELEANORE BOWMAN
Jr. Friendship Club (Treas.)
Sr. Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Glee Club

JAMES PHILLIPS
Lotophagi Club (Pres.)
Student Council
Debate Club (Pres.)
Orchestra
Hi-Y
Milestone
Honor Society

ELIZABETH MCINTOSII

HARRY PICKERING
Track
Spanish Club
Debate Club
Monitor Committee

ELIZABETH ROSE
Honor Society
Orchestra
French Club
Leaders' Club
Student Council

HARRY HAUCK
Stage Crew
Monitor Committee
Debate Club
Dramatic Club

fifty-one
DONALD ROSS
Track

MONICA PERRY
Sr. Friendship Club (V. Pres.)
French Club
Art Club
Monitor Committee

RALPH STEPHENS
Lotophagi Club
Track
Aviation Club
Observer Business Staff
Monitor Committee

DOROTHY STOCKS
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

WILLIAM WHITWORTH
Swimming
Hi-Y
Cross Country

MARJORIE ELEANOR LEWIS
Friendship Club
German Club
Debate Club
Cheerio
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

MILDRED SIXT
Honor Society
Glee Club
French Club
Leaders Club
Monitor Committee
Student Council

WALTER BRANDT
Hi-Y
Cross Country

BETTY FISKE

HARRY KURTZ
Shuttle (Art Editor)
Cross Country
Track
Art Club
Hi-Y

ELSIE ROTH

HUGH YOUNG
Debate Club
MARGARET HANNER
Friendship Club

WALKER WOODWORTH
Spanish Club
Debate Club

DOROTHY NEAL
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Music Club

DICK LEWIS
Observer (Business)
French Club
Honor Society

ELINOR ZORN
Honor Society
Latin Club
German Club (Pres.)
Leaders' Club
Monitor Committee

WILLIAM SCHUMAKER
German Club
Stamp Club

CHARLES NEELY
Lightweight Football
Lightweight Basketball
Heavyweight Basketball
Baseball
Hi-Y
Monitor Committee

JOSEPHINE SHARP
Glee Club
Friendship Club
Monitor Committee

WARREN EISENHUT
Heavyweight Football
Track
Lightweight Basketball
Heavyweight Basketball
Baseball
Hi-Y

RUTH GARWOOD
Friendship Club
Leaders' Club
Dramatic Club
Student Council

MAURICE ROSE
French Club
Heavyweight Football
Baseball
Hi-Y

NORMA SACCANI
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
HARLAN GILLESPIE

LILLIAN KURITSKY
Dramatic Club
Friendship Club
Philomathelian Club
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club

GEORGE LAW

GRACE HASTINGS
Friendship Club
Cheerio Club
Debate Club

GEORGE HOOVER
Aviation Club
Band
Cheer Leader
Stage Crew
Dramatic Club

DOROTHY DANIELSON
Monitor Committee
Leaders' Club
Glee Club
Observer Business Staff
Friendship Club

ALICE DAWES

HOWARD PAGE
Glee Club
Lightweight Football
Track

HELEN WIMER
Friendship Club

THOMAS CRAGO

HAZEL HOUSEMAN
Spanish Club
Debate Club
Friendship Club
Dramatic Club
Ping-Pong Club

DONALD RUTTER
LOIS HOPKINS  
Sr. Life Saving  
German Club  
Monitor Club

PAULINE JEARECK  
Friendship Club  
Cheerio Club

LLOYD MARTINDALE
STUDENTS of the Radio History Class of 1933, we present to you this authentic page from the historic Shaw High Shuttle of 50 years ago. For your vision and perusal, we now roll back the scroll of time to the Hall of Fame for the June class of 1933.

Bob Collins—The class president as well as Bing Crosby’s nearest rival.

Ed Wolpaw—Shaw’s swimming champ.

Helene Pur Dun—For her quiet distinctive personality.

Laurence Perrine—Because of his outstanding scholastic ability and his humorous poetry.

Bob Corning—His curly hair and ability as Hi-Y president are only two of his claims for fame.

Helen Tebbe—She played a mean queen in “The Queen’s Husband.”

Bob Zulauf—Who can play the piano like nobody’s business.

Helen Barch—A genius at math and sports writing.

Bernard Clark—Because of his good-natured chuckle.

Irene Lewkowski—For her high scholastic standing.

Hugh Gunn—He looks like an Arrow Collar model and can spout poetry (his own).

Bud Roche—We remember having seen him smile once.

Mildred Sixt—The platinum blond with a brain and a voice.

Martha Leonard—Her sweet manner has won her many friends.

Evan Edwards—To be editor of the Shuttle is somethin’.

Bill Burton—We have always considered him a perfectly groomed young man.

Harry Kurtz—Among other things, he can draw a mean set of false teeth.

Jean Speed—Who has been so active in the Student Council.

Harley Thompson—Because of his inimitable type of humor.

James Phillips—His versatility and genius at argument.

Betty Jane Curley—Because of her beautiful red-blond hair.

James Barrett—He always has a genial greeting for everyone.

Elizabeth Rose—For her ability to rattle off French.

Muriel Patterson—Hers is the most intriguing nickname.

Edythe Hart ’33

Dolores Keating ’34

Nonsense in Names

One fine June Day while I was yet very Weiss, I decided to take a walk to the zoo. I Kast the book by Conrad which I had been reading at Rubin (off) on the radio. Through Gates and over fences I went. Remembering I had a call to make, I turned toward a telephone Booth. I stumbled over a brown Wiener lying among Tufts of grass, so I took it to feed the Hauck, or the Leopard at the zoo. Reaching the Booth I tried to get my number. After the Sixt dialing I became angry and muttered, “There ought to be a Law or, better yet a Gunn should be used on Hoover invented these things. Heckman get it right this time.” Finally in desperation I rang for the operator. “Naâ!” I started but the girl’s sharp tongue rasped, “Thut, Thut, don’t get into a Hoff-man. Uh-r Hart trouble will get worse.” “Burr,” was all I could ejaculate. “I want Eddy 0691.” At last I reached my friend. I Toll(d) him of my difficulties. He Becked me to see his Newhouse which was nearly Dunn. The day being still Young I Todd(jed) over. The Fürst thing my friend asked was, “How do you like the Seitz and my Houselman?” I replied that the Hall was planned wrong, that the gutter ran the wrong way, and that the Rose, Zorn, and Borry bushes between the Beccher the oak and the Kohl bin would soon die. He shot back, “It will be all right when the Koch tidies up. That reminds me I need a new Heeder for the front room.” “Ouch!” I yelped, barking my shins on the Spindle of a wheel-barrow. “Now I Havach, so I am going home for a Knapp.”

—Robert Wurzman
June Class Prophecy

EDWARDS INVENTS MAMMOTH TELESCOPE
Sept. 5, 1964.—A radio-equipped telescope ten million times stronger than any other in the world is the latest product of the inventive genius, Evan Edwards.

Without waiting to read more I threw down my paper, picked up my hat, and rushed out the door. A taxiplane piloted by Gilbert Allen was waiting at the curb; getting into the plane we hurried through the crowded city air zones, past air cop Gordon Page, to the observatory of my old class mate.

"..............Another unique feature of this telescope," my friend continued, "is that its range may be curved. Thus we can see around the earth's curvature to, for instance, the north pole. Here, look."

I applied my eye to the telescope and a scene of ice and snow met my eyes. Out of a particularly deep drift rose a red and white striped pole—‘the pole! It advertised Walter Brandt's barber shop, where I recognized Jean La Fever getting her hair bobbed, and Charles Herzer getting his head shaved. Clark Brown was polishing shoes and Bill Burrage washing windows. In the back room Robert Boylan and Ruth Garwood were playing pool.

Around the corner was John Ingram's gambling casino and Harold Mosher's North Pole Real Estate Company.

"This is wonderful," I cried, and eagerly I turned the focusing dial to New York City. Immediately there appeared a chaos of noise and confusion. Newsgirls, Aileen James and Helen Barch, were shouting the murder of the recent mayor, Robert Craig. The new talking advertising signs were blaring forth the praises of Dr. Gordon Carnes's patent medicine, the indorsement by Margaret Jeremiah of Harry Moody's green lipstick, and the fact that Neal Snowberger used June Day's channel swimmer's grease in his late swim across the Atlantic Ocean. The crash of two autoplanes precipitated a street brawl in which Helen Doud and Glen Lowry were the chief participants. Policeman George Law arrested the pair and took them before Judge Warren Eisenhut. They were sentenced to ten weeks under Sheriff Bill Cozad at the municipal jail.

Down Broadway with its glitter of a million lights, one of Bernard Clark’s nickel taxiplanes bore the debonair first nighter, John Forrester. He stopped at Joe Diamond's famous theater where Hugh Gunn's latest musical success, “The Blue Banana,” was in progress. Edythe Hart had the lead, while George Hoover was starred in a comic role, and Margaret Bryant and Betty Heckman were in the chorus. A rival attraction across the street was Eleanor Richards' exclusive night club, featuring Gilbert Valentine's dance band, with Ella Mae Young starring on the floor show. A little further on, Tom Patrick's sports arena billed a wrestling match between “Tiger” Jack Martin and Floyd “Throttler” Kuhen. Ernest Taylor was to be referee.

Over at Radio City, mechanic Gordon Richards was desperately trying to fix the wires so the kiddies would not miss George Wiener's daily bedtime story. Meanwhile, Eleanor Noll, soprano, and Elizabeth Rose, violinist, were broadcasting a beautiful duet; Paul Smedley was "laying them in the aisles" as a comedian; and Robert Caldwell was crooning over the Blues Network. Martin Peterman was an announcer.

Looking toward the William Whitworth building, highest in the world, I came across the offices of Dick Lewis and James Phillips, world famous lawyers. Office boy George Reed had just left for his grandmother's funeral when Martha Leonard, society woman, came in with a million dollar suit against the keyhole columnist, John Zapf. She was informed by the pretty secretary, Dorothy Neal, that the two lawyers were in conference. In reality they were up at Hugh Young's roof garden playing miniature golf with Eleanor Means, for whom they had just procured a divorce.
In the same building, a few stories below, were the headquarters of Kenneth Martineau's international one cent to $1000 stores; and the rooms of the noted detective, Jack MacClanahan, and his biographer and publicity man, Dr. William Gates. Also in the building were the offices of Lois Hopkins, high class milliner; Richard McCann, gentleman plumber; John Maxwell, undertaker; Bill Peck, ladies' hosier; and William Schumaker, interior decorator. Robert Johnson was one of the elevator boys.

At the polo grounds, Dean Knapp's Cleveland Indians were playing Walker Woodworth's New York Giants for the world championship. Maurice Rose had just hit a homer and run around the bases the wrong way, but Umpire Frank Lang let it pass. James Bunt was twirling his hitless ball for the visitors; out in left field, Ira Upper was posing for photographer Ross Barnard of the New York Moon, edited by Roy Angel. Centerfielder James Barrett was reading Helen Pur Dun's famous syndicated column in the daily paper; and rightfielder Russell Frye was chatting with some friends in the stands. In fact, the only ones paying any attention to the game at all were batboy Richard Feltham and Harry Hauck, who had found a knot hole in the center-field fence. Ruth Kaiser was selling peanuts in the stands; Paul Schreck was an usher. Acting-mayor Adelbert Glasser had thrown out the first ball.

Returning to the glass to the New York harbor, I found Harold Morgan piloting the official welcoming ship out to meet the famed aviatrix, Josephine Sharp, preparatory to a triumphal procession down Broadway. Arriving at the same time was Captain Georgiana Nolan's great liner, "The Mammoth," of the George Pickerell line. Noted passengers aboard were Richard Dunkle, European boxer invading America for a crack at champion Donald Ross; Dorothy Hanner, poet laureate of England; Lady Helen Tebbe, French noblewoman; Jack Thiel, English socialist and Pulitzer prize winner; and Betty Reidenbach, German scientist.

Glancing rapidly over the rest of New York, I caught glimpses of Harley Thompson flirting with the statue of Liberty, Harry Kurtz, sidewalk artist, Grace Thut in a theater employment office, Wynter Newhouse writing one of his best sellers, Charles Neely making hourly death-defying leaps from Brooklyn Bridge, Harry Pickering enjoying himself at the zoo, Helen Wimer tearing her hair over the condition of the stock market in Wall Street, Harry Fox and John Tomlinson putting on a dancing exhibition at Madison Square Garden, Mildred Six training lions at Bronz Zoo, Dick Skidmore standing in a bread line, and Robert Rhodes gazing longingly at a "Join the Navy" sign.

I now turned the telescope to Washington, D. C., where I discovered, soundly sleeping at his desk in the Capitol, the president of the United States, Fritz Zorn. Sleeping equally soundly at their desks in the Senate chamber were Vice-president Elinor Zorn; Senators Eleanor Schneider, Ruth Hardy, Lloyd Martindale; and janitor Bill Taylor. The cause for their slumbering was an oration by Robert Wurzman. In the other house Bob Zulauf was entertaining the representatives with a piano solo, and Speaker Helen Martley was keeping time with her mallet. In the Supreme Court, Grace Mcgonigle was throwing spit balls at Attorney-general Ruth Carman who was making an impassioned plea in behalf of the alleged counterfeiter, Ed Swindeman. Associate-justices Isabella Peirson and George Booth were making personal experiments to discover whether or not four per cent beer is intoxicating.

Desiring a little foreign atmosphere I next literally focused my attention on Athens, Greece, where the Olympic games were in progress. Robert King was just announcing, in very fluent Greek, the start of the 5000-meter run. It was a terrific race and resulted in a dead heat between George Simon and Laurence Perrine. Meanwhile Dorothy Danielson, famous girl athlete, was emerging victorious in the shot put, and Ed Wolpaw was winning the 100-meter free style. In the stands were Manning Smith, who had lost his amateur standing from flagpole sitting; Marvin Rubin, brilliant sports writer of the Associated Press; and Her Royal Highness Edith Smith, Queen of England. In a nearby coffee shop, Preston Deming and Harry Smith were guzzling garlic which was being served by Betty Madden.

Curious as to what was happening in the old home town, I turned the telescope back to Cleveland. The first thing to catch my eye was steeplejack Marjorie Koch painting the top
of the flagpole on the terminal tower. On the square several hundred feet below, I recognized Elmer Brandt as one of the street cleaners, and over at the city hall I found Frank Nicholl among the councilmen. A six day bicycle race was going on at the public hall and one of the teams consisted of Margaret McCaffrey and Gladys Smith. The big event, though, was Mary Sloan's great circus on the lake front. June Shrum was the Barker and ticket seller, and on the inside Dorothy Schmeltzer was ringmistress. Marion Hoffman and Margaret Hanner performed ever so gracefully on the flying trapeze; Martha Pennington was a panic as clown; Dorothy Johnson and Jean Cuthbert were riders; Muriel Patterson was a snake charmer.

Back in good old East Cleveland I found Margaret Gleason as city manager and Vera Benesh as chief of police. Dorothy Hollocher was now principal at Shaw High school and Mary Bowman and Elaine Baumoel were teachers; Howard Page was football coach. And imagine my surprise when I found Murray Large still serving time in the tardy room!

To change the atmosphere a bit, let us look over to the continent of Australia. There we see Ralph Stephens attempting to dissect the huge coral reef off the coast. Norma Saccani is acting as his first assistant in the attempt. Inland, Mickey Schafer is erecting a huge barbed wire fence manufactured by the Harry Barkovitz Fence Corporation in an attempt to keep all the rabbits on the southern side of the fence, the section owned by Donald Crous.

Paul Reck is trying his best, as the official of Sydney, to keep the rabbits on William Weber's ships and transfer them to another continent or drown them in the ocean. Robert Montgomery, the magistrate of Borneo; Elizabeth McIntosh, queen of Tasmania; and Dorothy Pease, empress of mid-oceania: held a conference at the summer palace of Dorothy Colvin about the matter and protested this move; so the only thing left to do was to drown the rabbits in the ocean. They managed, with the help of Oscar McBirney to get several million off the coast and dump them overboard. This, they thought, would solve their weighty problem. But—no such luck! The rabbits were of the "Charles Thompson species" that were able to swim; and they all swam back to the mainland and scattered all over the continent.

Eileen Rieth thought that she would be original and start a kangaroo farm. To start with she engaged Martha Fair to act as "kangaroo breed selector" and to choose all the kangaroos. Martha went right ahead and did such good "selecting" that she had only the finest animals of the highest class; in fact, the kangaroos became so "high-class" that Eileen had to train Anne Waelde and Ruth Sager as specialized trainers. When Eileen retired to a tamer life, she sold the business to Doris Toll who soon had more on her hands than she could successfully manage; there were several thousand new baby kangaroos and not enough baby carriages to go around. Harlan Gillespie, noted saxophone artist, together with Ruth Giering, the only woman Barker at the World Fair back in 1933, came to her aid with the idea of little cars with several trailers on the back of each for the "Mamma" Kangaroo to drive with all her baby kangaroos reclining in the rear.

Now to see what happened to one of our best known classmates, let us look in on Bob Collins, who, thinking to make his fame world-wide, has a very large sheep ranch near the mining district at Kalgoorlie. Lawrence Anderson has the interesting job as first assistant shepherd. All he has to do is to see that the sheep report every evening at the corral, which is under the supervision of Wilbur Denk. Lawrence has worked out a scheme to save himself a great deal of work. He has a secretary, Marie Starke, who takes care of all his business matters, and Marjorie Lewis who plans his social program.

The sheep on Bob's ranch are very well behaved due to the training of Edward Weiss; Ruth Warja has won them over with her huge salt farm on the neighboring ranch.

In Coolgardie, a mining center near Kalgoorlie, we see that the largest mine in the world at this time is being run successfully by Bill Burton. The foreman in charge under him is Arthur Heiss; Art has worked himself up to this position from one hundred and forty-fifth assistant miner. Wilbur Bayley is also a miner. Only—his mine does not mine minerals. He is a scientific miner who is deep in the study of Jane Adamson's "Interiorology of Mines." Evangeline Aulph is at the head of his secretaries with Mary Zino running close second.
“Vange” holds the coveted position of chief stenographer and confidant above the ranks of the other secretaries, who are Merle Boyd, a disillusioned maid who came to Australia on a pretext of a travel tour; Elrose Gould, disillusioned maid also, trying to find adventure and romance in Australia; Gladys Kern and Harriette Faden, world-wide celebrities in the field of aviation, also incognito, helping Bill and also searching the wide world for romance.

Now let us look eastward to the Hawaiian Islands. Bernice Paul and Eleanor Hall are very graceful dancers on the northern side of the island. On the southern side, Jane Thomas and Elena Luci vie for honors. And does Bob Corning go for dancers in a big way! Along the George Ralph Coconut Grove, Maxine Adler is tossing down coconuts from the trees to Vernon Jack who is standing at the bottom with a little woven basket that Sarah Berger made. Chris Garlock is taking a sun-nap under a palm tree and Jane Rose is tickling his nose with a little feather. Russell Brannen is a Hawaiian millionaire who has done much to benefit mankind with his inventions and experiments on the surf-board. Ben Larick is perfecting a new boat called the “speed-racer” and as yet he has only the “racer” part accomplished; he says the speed will come naturally.

On the huge pineapple farms, Estelle Bailus has installed an intricate canning system invented by Leona Albrecht and is “canning the surplus.” Marian Dunn supervises the planting; Helen Rothaermel, the cultivation; Margaret Coleman, the harvesting; and Helen Divoky, the bookkeeping system. Colletta Calloway has invented a new sprinkler system which works automatically and keeps the pineapples dampened to the right degree. Vanja Anderson has compounded a fertilizer which makes the fruit grow to an enormous size and Melba Schomaker has a novel method of counting. She gets into her small model air-motor which goes along the ground at an altitude of six feet and counts them in groups of ten.

Genevieve Furst is a non-union workman laboring for the Beryl Burr Chocolate Works. On a liner headed for China from Hawaii we see Lillian Kuritsky, chief inspector of the dishwashers’ bureau; Gordon Jobson, head of the boiler room scrubs; Hazel Houseman, head of the brunette stewardesses and Thelma Baxter, head of the blonde stewardesses. Jane Arters is the chief cook and Richard Hanscom is the chief “menuist.”

Among the notable passengers are, Margaret Beaton, a well-known traveling saleslady; Marian Beck, lady photographer for the Shanghai News; Violet Burgess, the Duchess of One Long Hop, province of Peiping, China; Robert Eddy, famous violinist; Melvin La Ganke, scientist en route to explore the interior of a jungle owned by Lucille Willson; and Dorothy Heitman, governess of the children of Mary K. Lamb.

Louise Hueber, an all-around athlete from Podunk, China, is preparing to attend the eighteenth Olympiad. Grace Hastings, her trainer, and Ellsworth Wagner, her manager, are dashing around madly trying to book passage for Greece in order to enter their charge.

Let’s look over to San Francisco, now, and observe the opera at the Thomas Crago Grove. Anne Buzzelli, the latest “find” of Jim McKechnie, the head of the Try-It-Once opera company, is putting on a special performance for the under-privileged children at the Adria Diener Orphan Home which Dorinda Nau is a matron. Sanford Libhaber is a ticket-taker, and Edith Manzelman shines among the ushers.

At the movie colony in Hollywood, we find Bob Blair, rival to the best male stars; Howard Randolph, assistant stage hand; Stanley Roediger, producer; Desire Coumeig and his leading lady, Margaret Fletcher, who has made a sudden rise on the stage and screen; Genevieve Goesling, rival of Polly Moran; Ethel Martin, costumer; and Zane Power, booking agent.

While looking in on one of the popular night clubs, we see Jack Rodewald, rich cigar manufacturer; Elsie Roth, lady of leisure; James Byers, big butter and egg man; and Jack Van Bergen, still an eligible young bachelor.

Stopping at the Merrymount race track we see many of our old class mates among the crowd. These are Howard Smayda, owner of many race horses; Irene Jaes, young society debutante; John Hyland, wealthy owner of a steamship line; Bob Uher, tennis champion; Beverly Ford, aviatrix; Betty Fiske, housewife; Margaret Zeitz, school teacher; and Don.
At Twin Lakes, a swimming resort, we find Robert Ewell, fourth assistant golf champion; Rosalind Finkelstein, speed swimmer; Elton Hoehn, caretaker; and at the cafeteria which serves the guests of this resort, we encounter Pauline Jearreck, chief proprietoress; Robert Kingsley, chief cook; Ada Linnert, waitress; and Laurabelle Markey, French pastry maker.

Down the boulevard speeds Janette Polk in her high powered limousine, already late in attending a house party given by Edith Liatti at her summer home. Among the guests are Kathryn Melbourne, wife of a quarchy-master; Florence Pratt, cousin of a rubber dealer; and Gertrude Prusse, society editor of a large daily paper.

To change the geographic outlook rather abruptly, let us go all the way over to Paris. Along the Rue de la Paix, we see Madame "Reanne" Lewkowski taking charge of the latest creations in debutante fashions in her private salon. One of her most popular mannikins is Monica Perry. Ruth Zirke takes care of all the business and Jack Gilchrist is in full charge of all the deliveries in the New Model air truck which Terry Allen invented for that purpose.

As we go to Chateau Montre we discover signs advertising the two hundred fifty-fourth dance marathon. Participating in this event are Dorothy Alban with Walter Roche and Dick Todd with Jean Speed. Michael Kiraly is aiding Viola Swanson in serving refreshment for the marathoners, and Eleanor Larsen is keeping the official time. They have been dancing for four months and both couples are determined to win the $10,000 prize awarded by Henry Heinen to the last couple left on the floor. In the orchestra which plays for them part time are Gordon Basler, second assistant violinist; Edward Brendza, third fiddle; Carl Bernhardt, fourth violin artist; Virginia Belville, eighth accordianist; and Kathryn Morris, soloist. In the other orchestra which is being conducted by Thomas Corbett, capable ventriloquist, are Wilma Weiss, concert pianist; Robert Towsey, trumpet expert; Addah Pyle, Spanish comb artist; Janice Brumbach, tinpan drum expert; and last but not least, LeVan Carl, acting as Swedish mouth-organist from the Alps.

We now have occasion to look in on an American vaudeville company playing in Paris. Among these who were in our class are Ruth Crookham, tight rope artist; Betty Jane Curley, popular radio singer and entertainer; Jane Stokes, famous swimmer who lectures on the subject; Dorothy Stock, beautician to whom women pay as much as $10,000 for 20 minutes of her advice; and Alice Dawes, magician. This company is playing at the famous Emporium which is managed by Jean Dennis and "re-managed" by Rita Du Montier. Eileen Dorsch is at the head of the ushers and has designed a new type of uniform for them.

Before we turn away from Paris, we must look in on the Hotel Parisian, noted for the celebrities who make it their temporary residence. On the register in the lobby we find many of our friends' signatures. Among these, with the help of the manager, we find Kathryn Fisher, wife of a traveling novelist; Madge Freund, a wealthy broker's widow; Leona Lebow, artist of the futuristic school; Janet Van Bergen, New York society leader; George Friedlander, aviator and inventor; Eleanor Fromhold, known through her advice to the lovelorn in a Danish newspaper; and Ruth Hambly, wealthy bricklayer's fiancée.

In the tea room of this hotel we find Leora Greer, blond "Follies" actress, and Elizabeth Hanthorne, play writer, having tea. As we were about to leave this picture we noticed Viola Furst, internationally favorite entertainer in tap-dancing and piano-playing, about to join these two of her old class-mates.

In the lobby we saw Ruth Harris who works as a hat-check girl, and they say she is "making good" at it.

Boom! Crash! Ow - - gee! How my head hurts. Strange as it seems, I have fallen out of bed while sleeping, and have given my head a good crack. Regardless of the ill effects of my fall, I can recall with astonishing clarity, the essence of my slumbering dreams.

Laurence Perinne, '33
Viola Furst, '33
# What's What

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The Observer has the rank of "All American" in N. S. P. A. (National Scholastic Press
Association); it received first award rating in both the state contest sponsored by Ohio State
university and the national contest sponsored by Columbia university in 1931 and 1932: it
received all-Ohio rating in the state contest, 1932.
The band and orchestra are sponsoring a new organization for parents. Bridge parties and dances were given for the benefit of the music fund with the students supplying the entertainment. In addition to athletic events the band has broadcast several times this year.
Orchestra

OFFICERS

President: Marvin Rubin
Vice President: Elizabeth Rose
Secretary-Treasurer: Harold Morgan
Librarian: Milton G. Niergarth
Director: Lucille Allerton

MEMBERS

Luellle Allerton
Alyce Averill
Wilber Bayley
George Bechtel
Alice Brown
Christine Butchart
Ruth Egger
Hugh Gunn
William Guthrie
Rodamon Heckelman
William Leuty
Edwin Lewis
Catherine Marting
Dorothy Mills
Glen Morgan
Willard Newman
Jack McGinnis
Wilfred Simpson
Florence Shunk
Carol Waelde
Robert Wardle
Helen Odess

The orchestra, in addition to playing for Shaw graduations and assemblies, has participated in programs for special days. A small picked group has also furnished music upon request for other organizations not in connection with the school.
Sophomore Friendship Club

President ........................................... Ruth Lloyd
Vice-President ................................. Marian Pabke
Secretary ................................. Jane Watterson
Treasurer ..................... Betty Reid
Sponsor ............................................. Helen Nott

MEMBERS

Virginia Alix  
Janet Bales  
Phyllis Bockelman  
Betty Jean Bressler  
Bernice Cartmell  
Jane Coddington  
June Cohen  
Jane Cooper  
Jane de Olloqui  
Betty Dick  
Ruth Essel  
Ruth Gierke  
Mildred Hazelton  
Harriette Hansen  
Pauline Higgins  
Celanna Isley  

Albina Kadisuis  
Evelyn Kelly  
Mary Latimer  
Ruth Jane Lauer  
Ruth Law  
Helen Lewis  
Dorothy Lindenbaum  
Ruth Mars  
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Norma Schneider  
Grace Seibert  
Florence Shunk  
Rhoda Spate  
Adell Sutkus  
Henrietta Tipton  
Betty Tuchuman  
Constance Warwick  
Martha Waters  
Helen Wellman  
Vera West  
Margot Wickham  
Virginia Wilkinson  
Virginia Zimmerman  
Mildred Zollars

The Sophomore Friendship club has held many interesting meetings during the past year. A Christmas party, a pot-luck supper, a Mother and Daughter banquet, and an over-night party at city Y. W. were among the social events. Baskets for needy people were filled by the girls on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

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Senior Friendship Club

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This year the Senior Friendship club has had its usual good times and excellent programs.
They have had some outstanding speakers: the list containing Miss Penberthy, Miss Coffin, Christine the Florist, Miss Gilchrist, and a representative of "Charles of the Ritz".
A play was given at Christmas time and the usual fun was had at the Pot Luck Suppers.
Other features included the Spring Style Show and the "Pa-Ma-Me" banquet.
The Christmas baskets for the poor this year were as well-filled as in past years in spite of the depression.

Ping-Pong Club

President George Sturgiss
Vice-President Lawrence Ascherman
Secretary Henry Kaplan
Treasurer Mary Lou Holladay
Sponsor F. E. Williams

MEMBERS
Bob Campbell Betty O'Rourke
Jesse Jones Robert Williams
Mary Neary Leslie Woodworth

The Ping-Pong Club is one of the newest clubs at Shaw. It competes with other clubs in the city in tournaments. The popularity of ping-pong has induced students to join the club.
Debate Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
President ........................................ Robert Mueller
Vice President ................................. George Booth
Secretary ....................................... Maxine Parker
Treasurer ....................................... Fritz Zorn
Sponsor ......................................... Lois Crank

Second Semester

Roy Angel ..................................... Lawrence Gow
Bettie Book ..................................... James Harrington
Wilber Bayley .................................. Jeanne Harris
Mary Ann Best ................................ Hazel Houseman
Virginia Booth ................................. Millie Kelsey
Myrtle Boyer .................................... Syril Kopf
Esther Bredenberg ......................... Virginia Kriss
Ernestine Brewer ............................. Marjorie Lewis
Violet Burgess ................................. Lawrence Lyman
Christine Butchart ............................. Mary Maddock
Ruth Carman .................................... Jane Malone
Betty Jane Curley .............................. Kenneth Martineau
Elizabeth Daniels ............................. Eleanor Means
Bob Ewell ............................. Florence Mental
Jean Forsythe .................................. Paul Murry
Laurence Friedman ............................ Aileen Parker
James Garnett ................................. James Phillips
Max Garnett ...................................... Alice Rea

MEMBERS

Marguerite Reding
Gene Rose
Frances Schmidt
Martha Schmied
Margaret Shaw
Gladys Smith
Edith Smyth
Norman Sugarman
E. William Taylor
William F. Taylor
William Well
Edwin Wolpaw
Walker Woodworth
Robert Wurzman
Paul Zabel
Inga Zorn

The Debate Club sponsors the Extemporaneous Speech Contest in Shaw each year. At the meetings subjects of current interest are discussed in many original ways. The club also gave a dinner dance for its members this year.
Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

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Sponsor  Ellwood V. Rasmussen

*Secretary of the East Cleveland “Y”*
MEMBERS OF HI-Y CLUB

Donald Acuff  William Ficken  Bill Peck
Stewart Adams  Dick Fieldham  Bob Peck
Lawrence Anderson  Harold Fols  Walter Perkins
Bill Arnold  Leonard Fox  Martin Peterson
John Baldwin  Louis Gentle  Ford Pfeifer
Ralph Barr  Adelbert Glasser  James Phillips
Wilber Bayley  Frank Gottron  George Pickering
William Best  Martin Hecht  Ted Reich
Richard Bernier  Ray Heeder  Walter Reohe
Frank Bleiler  Fred Heilens  Norman Rogers
George Booth  Arthur Heiss  Maurice Rose
Robbins Bosworth  George Henry  William Ryan
Robert Boylan  Edward Hepler  Mickey Schaffer
William Bricker  Bob Herzer  Paul Schreck
Clark Brown  Charles Herzer  Edward Scribner
Raymond Bunt  Glen Horske  Frank Shanaberg
Frank Byrne  Bill Jewitt  Tom Sheldon
Jim Cain  Gordon Jobson  John Snavely
Joseph Carabelli  Glen Kalal  Lee Stiles
Norman Carlsten  John Kerr  John Stone
Lawrence Carmen  Bill Ketchum  Carl Strack
William Carver  Tom Kewley  Robert Stricker
Robert Clark  Earl King  Arthur Struck
Cook Cleland  Robert King  Edwin Swindeman
Howard Collier  Bob Knapp  Thomas Symes
William Cosad  Harry Kurts  E. William Taylor
Edward Craxton  James Kuts  William F. Taylor
Robert Craxton  Ted Leet  Harley Thompson
Wilfred Crenney  Robert Lenox  HI Van Buren
Jack Carney  Kenneth Lindgren  Leslie Vought
Allen Daniels  Kenneth Martinneau  Bud Walker
Preston Deming  Philip Merker  Robert Wardle
Valentine de Olloqui  Marvin Miloff  Ernest Whitworth
Dan Diemert  Ward Miller  William Whitworth
Harry Dorwart  Carl Moore  James Whyte
Evan Edwards  John Morris  John Wispking
Warren Eisenhut  Charles Neely  Charles Wistar
Franklin Ellis  Bob Neville  Dave Wistar
Charles Emerson  Frank Nichols  Edwin Wolpaw
James Esch  Albert Otter  Jim Wright
George Evans  The Rifle Club

Rifle Club

President ......................... Bruce Todd
Range Officer ..................... George Bechtel
Target Boy ........................ Jack Williams
Sponsor ........................... William H. Morris

MEMBERS

Ross Bernard  Myron Hallenberg  Robert Simpson
Jack Cooper  George Hoagland  Robert Snyder
Tom Fursdon  Carman McNutt  Nick Tombascio
John Fox  Robert Starrett  John Wagner
William Duns  The Rifle Club is the newest addition to Shaw's list of activities. It has
been organized by those who are especially interested in becoming excellent
shooters.

It will compete with other high school rifle clubs.
The Student Council, or student government committee, manages the monitor system of Shaw. This year its members entertained representatives of other schools; they also gave baskets at Christmas and money for the lunch fund.
The Student Council of the second semester turned its attention to the traffic problems of the school. It continued the sale of caps and pennants and gave a monitor dance.
Monitor:Committee

OFFICERS, 1933

President ..................... Douglas Gottron
Vice-President ................ Muriel Patterson
Secretary ...................... Frank Byrne
Treasurer ...................... Jeannette Bayley
Sponsor ....................... Olive Woodward
MONITOR OFFICERS AND INSPECTORS

OFFICERS, 1932

President ......................... George Booth
Vice-President .................... Dorinda Nau
Secretary ......................... Christine Butchart
Treasurer ......................... Robert Behlen
Sponsor .......................... Olive Woodward

INSPECTORS, 1932

1st period ........................ Viola Furst
2nd period ........................ Martha Leopard
3rd period ........................ Virginia Booth
4th period ........................ Muriel Patterson
5th period ........................ Mildred Sist
6th period (early) ............... Christine Butchart
6th period (late) ................ Virginia Bolton
7th period ........................ Muriel Van Horn
8th period ........................ Frank Bleiler

INSPECTORS, 1933

1st period ........................ Jean Speed
2nd period ........................ Franklin Ellis
3rd period ........................ Frank Byrne
4th period ........................ Norman Helmerlingcr
5th period ........................ Ellen Melbourne
6th period (early) ............... Virginia Krijs
6th period (late) ................ Marguerite Reding
7th period ........................ Muriel Patterson
8th period ........................ Warren Kohl

Trustworthy and reliable—that is what members of the Monitor Committee must be. They are the guards of the school who are stationed at the doors, gyms, library, and cafeteria. As a reward for their willing service, they are invited to a monitor dance each semester.

Aviation Club

President ......................... Howard Jenkins
Vice-president .................... Gordon Page
Secretary-treasurer ............... Russell Frye

MEMBERS

Wilber Bayley ...................... Robert Lillse
Charles Crawford ................. Robert Martey
Al Freedman ....................... James McKechnie
William Gruber .................... Carman McNutt
John Harvey ....................... Betty O'Rourke
Mary Lou Holaday ............... Arthur Petti

Donald Rutter .................... Gene Rose
Robert Sherdon ................. Paul Smeiley
Robert Wilton .................... Elton Smith
Paul Smeiley ...................... Robert Welty
Paul Smeiley ...................... Fred Wyss

Members of the Aviation Club have had many interesting meetings. Outside speakers, including Roy Hill and a representative of the Hunter Aerial Photography corporation have been invited to address the club. Field trips are made to points of interest.

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Honor Society

**First Semester**  **Second Semester**

*President* .......... Virginia Booth  George Booth

*Vice-president* .......... Ruth Strack  Fritz Zorn

*Secretary-treasurer* .... Ruth Berry  Edwin Swindeman

*Sponsors* ............. Lucy Dickson  Janet Jones

Alba Junk  W. D. Sterrett

The Honor Society was very active this year. Two dances were held and several doughnut sales were conducted. Honor study halls were maintained by Honor Society members. When a student is chosen for membership, he is judged in leadership, character, service, and scholarship.
Honor Society

JANUARY, 1933
Hilda Baldwin
Pauline Baumgart
Ruth Berry
Virginia Booth
Carl Carlson
June Cook
Robert Dupont
Lawrence Gow
Jean Hanna
Wilma Krug
Frances Lothrop
Florence Meech
Donia Miller
Charlotte Mitchell
Aileen Parker
Maxine Parker
Howard Pearce
Frances Schmidt
Ruth Strack
Mildred Van Horn
Elaine Williams

JUNE, 1933
Dorothy Alban
Helen Barch
George Booth
William Burton
Anne Buzzelli
Bob Collins
Betty Jane Curley
Wilbur Denk
Evan Edwards
Viola Furst
Edythe Hart
Martha Leopard
Dick Lewis
Irene Lewkowski
Eleanor Means
Eleanor Noll
Laurence Perrine
James Phillips
Helene Pur Dun
Elizabeth Rose
George Simon

Mildred Sixth
Dick Skidmore
Edwin Swindeman
Helen Tebbe
Grace Thut
Edwin Wolpaw
Eleanor Zorn
Fritz Zorn
Bob Zulauf

JANUARY, 1934
Myrtle Boyer
Christine Butchart
Evelyn Clark
Betsy Duff
Lucille Heyer
Oliver Schroeder
Eleanor Spangler
Jeanne Tebbe

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Spanish Club

OFFICERS

First Semester  Second Semester
President ............................................. Robert Ewell
Vice President ........................................ Aileen Parker  George Booth
Secretary and Treasurer .............................. Bob Zulauf
Sponsor .................................................. Alice Zuck

MEMBERS

Helen Barch  Hazel Houseman  Florence Pratt
La Frances Bernhardt  Jesse Jones  Helen Pur Dun
Mary Ann Best  Billy Keller  Philomena Siens
George Booth  Luard Kerr  Malcolm Strong
Ruth Carman  Frances Lothrop  Jane Thomas
Evelyn Clark  Genevieve McNally  Jeanne Tebbe
Robert Craig  ............................................ Walker Woodward

The Spanish Club has been very successful in the enrollment of new members this year. Two taffy sales were held after school, and a fiesta was planned by the members of the club.
French Club

President............................ Aileen James
Vice-President....................... Isabella Peirson
Secretary and Treasurer............. Elizabeth Rose
Sponsor............................... Janet Jones

MEMBERS

Jeanette Bayley
Bettie Boak
Ernestine Brewer
Robert Campbell
Josephine Canning
Marguerite Craigie
Elizabeth Durstine
Madge Freund
Edythe Hart
John Ingram
Elsie Kazmarek
Elena Luci
Eleanor Noll
Helen Pece
Monica Perry
Helene Pur Dun
Maurice Rose
Mildred Sixt
Edith Smith
Manning Smith
Helen Tebhe
Elaine Williams

The French club was organized to enable the members to increase their knowledge of the French language. In the past year they have had many interesting meetings, such as a "cooty" party, and a bridge party, both conducted in French of course. During the year they also had a picnic at which everyone spoke French.
German Club

President .................. James Barrett
Vice-President ............. Elinor Zorn
Secretary ................. Dania Miller
Treasurer ................. Myrtle Boyer

MEMBERS

Helen Greinieder  
Lucille Heyer  
Marian Hoffman  
Ruth Jones  
Wilma Krug  
Marjorie Lewis  
Dania Miller  
Stanford Newman  
Agnes Ongert  
Norma Quiggle  
Leona Albrecht  
Gilbert Allen  
Roy Angle  
William Arnold  
Joseph Babin  
Hilda Baldwin  
Wilber Bayley  
Sarah Berger  
Donald Crouse  
Rema Plateau

Frances Schmidt  
William Schumaker  
Paul Smedley  
Gladys Smith  
Thomas Symes  
Fritz Tewa  
Edward Weiss  
Paul Zander  
Fritz Zorn  
Inga Zorn

The German club, "Deutschlanders" has had some very interesting meetings this year. Members of the club give talks and reviews in German; this practice enables them to speak the language better and more fluently.

eighty-eight
Latin Club

OFFICERS

President ......................... Norman Sugarman
Vice President ................. Virginia Kriss
Secretary ....................... Barbara Barrett
Treasurer ....................... Jewel Drickamer
Executive Committee—Albert Heavelin, chairman;
Jeanne Harris, Elinor Zorn

Sponsor ......................... Linnie Arnold

MEMBERS

Kathryn Andrews  Vahe Gulbenkian  Mary Neary
Phyllis Boekelman  Lois Helmick  Agnes Ongert
Ruth Carr  Wilma Heinz  Betty O'Rourke
Robert Clark  Hazel Hinger  Helen Schroeter
June Cohen  Mary Lou Holaday  Rebecca Shively
Domenick De Stasio  Dorothy Hollocher  Robert Staniforth
Betty Dick  Marjorie Leland  Juunita Stanley
James Esch  Eleanor Mensforth  Barbara Walthour
June Finnegnan  Florence Merriel  Helen Williams
Jean Forsythe  Humbert Morris  Inga Zorn

The Latin club (Societas Latina Shaviensus), the newest club at Shaw, has grown rapidly in its list of members. Charades and letter-out contests are conducted; plays and discussions are given.

"Facere quam dicere" is the new motto of the club. It means in English, "To act rather than to talk."
Dramatic Club

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The Dramatic club provides very interesting programs for its members. Some of the plays given this year were "The Kelly Kid," "Red Carnations," "Passing of Chow Chow." The club also directed the Christmas program and the program given for the mothers.
SHUTTLE

DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERS 1932-1933

Dorothy Alban
Lucille Allerton
Helen Ankney
Evangeline Alulp
Alyce Averill
Lois Babcox
Hilda Baldwin
Charles Barber
Alice Barry
Pauline Baumgart
Betty Baxter
Robert Behenna
Ruth Berry
Bettie Boak
Esther Brodenberg
Violet Burgess
June Cohen
Delre Coume's
Marguerite Craigie
Sylvia Critchley
Leo Diedrich
Adria Diener
Jane de Olloqui
Jewel Drinkamer
Jean Ellis
Roberta Frazee
Miriam Friedlander
June Gardens

James Garnett
Ruth Garwood
Glen Gilbert
Mabel Goden
Lloyd Goldman
Eloise Gould
Lillian Green
Hugh Gunn
Virginia Hageman
Edythe Hart
Jeanne Hehr
Lois Helmick
Lucille Heyer
Marguerite Hering
Hazel Hinger
Grace Horne
Hazel Houseman
Alta Johnson
Howard Jenkins
Margaret Jeremiah
Ellen Kast
Erla Kavannah
Laurd Kerr
Mildred Kloes
Syrril Kofy
Wilma Krug
Lillian Kuritsky
De mar Lang
Ted Lees
Irene Lewkowski
Gertrude Lewand
Sylvia Licker
Elena Luci
Jack MacLanahan
Mary Maddock
Ethel Martin
Ruth Mars
Harold Mendelson
Adalade McIntosh
Donia Miller
Charlotte Mitchell
Margaret Mulligan
Dorinda Nat
Mary Jane Nelms
Ann Noll
Agnes Ongert
Aileen Parker
Maxine Parker
Virginia Peck
Mary Peattie
Virginia Pennington
Jean Petlitt
Peggy Pickrell
Norma Quiggle

Sue Radebaugh
Dorothy Red
Betty Risley
Et'een Rieth
Elizabeth Robertson
Thelma Rosenblithe
Martha Schmied
Scina Schnee
Margaret Shaw
Gladys Smith
Edith Smyth
Eleanor Spangler
Marjorie Tea da e
Jeanne Stiles
Betty Strong
Helen Taggart
E. William Taylor
Helen Tebbe
Jane Thomas
Doris Toll
Mildred Van Horn
Carolyn Watson
Helen Wellman
Margot Wickham
Virginia Wilkinson
Betty Weins
Ella Mae Young
Bob Zulauf

January Class Plays

THE MOUSE TRAP By William Dean Howells

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Amy Somers Aileen Parker
Mr. Willis Campbell Douglas Brown
Mrs. Agnes Roberts Hilda Baldwin
Jane, the maid Philomena Siena
Mrs. Lou Bemis Donia Miller
Mrs. Miller Eunice Hawkins
Mrs. Curwen Helen Lohr

Scene: A drawing-room in the home of Mrs. Amy Somers

THE WRONG NUMBER By Essex Dane

CHARACTERS

Number I Ruth Fraley
Number II Lila Williams
Waitress Ruth Kraus

Scene: The corner of a tea room in a large department store

THE REHEARSAL By Christopher Morley

CHARACTERS

Frieda, the director Ellen Kast
Barbara, the father Frances Greenfield
Gertrude, the daughter Maxine Parker
Sonia, a visitor Norma Quiggle
Christine, a visitor Florence Meech
Marjorie, the property manager Eleanor McClelland

Scene: A stage

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Mid-Year Play

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Zeke ........................................ Howard Robbins
Millinette ................................... Marguerite Craigie
Mr. Tiffany .................................. Martin Peterman
Mrs. Tiffany ................................. Jane Thomas
Snobson ...................................... George Howard
Seraphina .................................... Betty Weinsz
Augustus Fogg .............................. John Ingram
Count Jolimaitre ............................. Richard Todd
Adam Trueman ............................... Harley Thompson
Gertrude ..................................... Betty Strong
Colonel Howard ............................. William Burton
Prudence ..................................... Madge Freund

"Fashion" by Anna Mowatt, a tale of by-gone days was given by the Shaw Dramatic Club on March 21. The Shaw orchestra, directed by Milton Niergarth, played during the intermissions.
Movie Crew

MOVIE OPERATORS

John Boldt, Chief
Willard Duns
Bob Starrett

Bruce Todd
Wilbur Abrahams
George Bechtel

The noon movies are run by these boys. They are divided into shifts to work during the fifteen minute periods.
Boys’ Glee Club

OFFICERS

President ........................................ Edward Craxton
Vice President ................................... Fritz Zorn
Secretary and Treasurer ........................ Clark Brown
Librarian .......................................... Roy Angel
Accompanist ...................................... Luard Kerr
Sponsor ............................................ Florence Shaffer

MEMBERS

Lester Angel
Bill Arnold
Bob Behlen
Clark Brown
Mike Bullock
Jesse Bullock
William Burrage
Ned Carter
Edward Cartier
Dick Cleverly
W. Fred Cretney
Leo Diederick
Ernest Du Rand
Robert Eddy
Harold Eisenburg
Thomas Ellison
Henry Friedman
Thomas Furdon
Rodman Heckelman
Lawrence Hendricks
Elton Hoehn
Merle Hoddinott
John Kerr
Floyd Kuhn
Ben Larick
Raymond Martley
Harold Mendelson

James McKechnie
Ernest Miller
Norman Rogers
Dick Schultz
Warwick Smith
William Taylor
Harley Thompson
Hi Van Buren
Dick Walters

The Boys’ Glee Club has been very successful this year in its presentation of musical programs. With the Girls’ Glee Club, it gave an all musical program, a Christmas program, a program on Armistice Day, and sang at the Commencement Exercises.

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Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

President .............................................. Jessie Stephen
Vice President ................................. Eleanor Noll
Secretary and Treasurer ............. Betty Jane Curley
Librarian .......................................... Marjorie Koch
Accompanist .................................. Gwendolyn Tabb
Sponsor ......................................... Florence Shaffer

MEMBERS

Helen Greer
Ellen Hopkins
Analois Hunter
Elsie Kazmerek
Bethel Lichty
Betty Lindsey
Helen Martley
Leolyn Miller
Janeabelle Moore
Dorothy Neal
Mary Jane Nelms
Agnes Ongert
Bernice Paul
Helen Pecce
Virginia Peck
Jean Pettit
Alice Rea
Clelia Rudd
Ruth Sager
Mildred Shulc
Rebecca Shively
Dorothy Stuart
Robin Taylor
Marjorie Tufts
Grace Thut
Estelle Vogt
Marion Volek
Carolyn Wallace
Jane Watterson
Mildred Wise
Esther Wollet

The Girls' Glee club has done much this year in presenting excellent musical programs at Christmas, Armistice Day, and in commencement exercises co-operating with the Boys' Glee club.

Besides these programs given at Shaw, they have sung at various churches.
Philotmateian Club

OFFICERS

First Semester  Second Semester
President ................. Betsy Duff
Vice President .......... Ruth Kraus  Agnes Ongert
Secretary and Treasurer .......... Esther Bredenberg
Sponsor ................. Mary Morrison

MEMBERS

Geraldine Ahrens  Rema Rita Plateau  Marjorie Leland
La Frances Bernhardt  Viola Furst  Ireenne Lewkowski
Evelyn Coddington  Millie Kelsey  Selma Schnee
Helen Coletto  Lillian Kuritsky  Margaret Shaw
Adria Diener  

The Philomathian Club, in spite of its puzzling name, is in reality a reading club, which was organized to aid its members in understanding and appreciating good literature. Each member joins, for his chief study, one of the following committees: drama, biography, modern novel, or travel.
Lotaphagi Club

First Semester

President ........ Lawrence Lyman
Vice-President .... Hilda Baldwin
Secretary-Treasurer ... Lawrence Friedman
Librarian ............ Laurence Perrine
Sponsor ............. Pauline Baumgart

Second Semester

President ........ James Phillips
Vice-President .... Aileen James
Secretary-Treasurer ... Edythe Hart
Librarian ............ Jean Forsythe
Sponsor ............. Madge Lindsey

MEMBERS

Pauline Baumgart  Catherine Duber  Virginia Kriss
Betty Baxter     Jean Ellis        Helen Lohr
Bettie Boak      Miriam Friedlander Dorinda Nau
Ernestine Brewer  Laurence Friedman Wynter Newhouse
Christine Butchart  Ruth Giering  Laurence Perrine
Robert Campbell  Ralph Harlan    Alice Rea
Ruth Carr        Margaret Jeremiah Ralph Stephens
Betty Dick        Dolores Kesting Elaine Williams
Jewel Drickamer

The purpose of the Lotaphagi club is to foster and inspire creative talent of the literary type. In addition to the usual program of contributions by the members, this year the club has planned an interesting series of lectures on associated subjects.
Art Club

OFFICERS

President .......................... Charles Farcur
Vice-President ....................... Constance La Reau
Secretary and Treasurer ............... Elaine Baumocel
Sponsor ................................ Marian Bright

MEMBERS

Jane Black  
Ruth Braun  
Janice Brumbach  
Josephine Canning  
Helen Divoky  
Jean Ellis  
Eunice Hawkins  
Jane Johnston  
Alice Kilderry  
Harry Kurtz  
Margaret Lenox  
Betty Magee  
Bernadine Mellbatter  
Margaret Miller  
Martha Pennington  
Monica Perry  
Betty Pocock  
Dorothy Reed  
Larry M. Snell  
Robert Tufts  
Marion Walters  
Janet Van Bergen

The Art Club, which is composed of students of the Art department who want extra application for their ability, has had many interesting projects during the past year.

Besides their regular meetings, they have made posters for the purpose of advertising the noon movie, school dances, and the Honor society.
Stamp Club

OFFICERS

President ........................................... Melvin La Ganke
Vice President ................................. George Pickerell
Secretary and Treasurer .................. Eleanore Heralson
Sponsor ............................................... Daniel Reines

MEMBERS

Joseph Babin
William Bates
Arthur Battles
George Carmer
Warden Clark
Robert Craig
Donald Couse
Chester Culp
Richard Donaldson
Charles Emerson
Earl Frederickson
Russell Fry
Ernest Gelfand
James Harrington
Oscar McBlrney
Robert Mueller
Russell Palmer
James Rutledge
Oliver Schroeder
William Schumaker
Howard Shaft
David Sheehan
Donald Stine

The Stamp Club has proved of great interest to those students who have made stamp collecting, and collections, their chief hobby.

The members exchange rare stamps and many of them have been able to make an excellent collection.
Stage Crew

CREW

Jimmy Hoon, electrician
Bill Brusman
Ralph Cable
Bob Hess

Jack MacLanahan, assistant electrician
Eddy Longstreet
Bob Snyder

These boys are the strong men of the school. They take care of all the moving of stage settings and properties for any program in the auditorium.
ATHLETICS
Heavyweight Football

Finishing the 1932 season with its best record in five years, the Shaw Heavyweights came through with a tie for the league championship. Out of nine games, Shaw won six, tied one, and lost two. Building his team around seven of last year's varsity players and two Lightweight lettermen, Coach Snavely turned out a well-balanced outfit. "All in all," he said, "that was the finest bunch of boys I've ever worked with."

Had it not been for serious injuries occurring at critical moments, our powerful machine probably would have had a better record. When Hackstedde broke his collar bone in the Lakewood game, Mr. Snavely was forced to change his whole style of play. Corning was laid up with a knee injury; and the line lost one of its most valuable defensive players when he was most needed.

Notwithstanding these misfortunes, Shaw had the honor of placing Howard Pearce on the local all-scholastic eleven. Bob Bittle gained a berth on the second team, and two others received honorable mention: John Snavely and Tony Gaudio.

Shaw stepped off to a good start by pounding out a 14-7 defeat over John Adams in the inaugural grid clash between the two schools. For their second victory, our gridders toppled a powerful East eleven, 13-0. Next came a new rival in Euclid Central, over whom we gained an easy 23-0 win; scoring but two points in the second quarter.

After an open date, our boys were hosts to Lakewood for the initial league contest. Although the Westsiders put up a splendid battle, Shaw defeated them 12-0. With Hackstedde unable to play, Shaw met a foe of unknown strength in Youngstown Rayen. But the boys from down state fell as the others had for our fifth consecutive victory, 6-0.

When Shaw invaded Heights, our jinx of the last few years seemed to return; and we had to be content with a 6-6 tie. In the Elyria game, the team hit its stride and for the first time in league history downed the big Crimson machine, 12-8. This game showed our team in its true colors, for we decisively outplayed the home team in a torrid battle.

The Lorain game was a bitter disappointment. No matter how hard the Shaw men tried, they couldn't make any headway against the Steel City boys. They lost, 12-0. In the final game of the season, Collinwood, the Senate champ, visited our field and treated us to the short end of a 19-0 score. The mighty Railroaders took the Shaw team off their feet with their smashing off-tackle drives and downed the Black and Red 19-0 in the final clash of the season.

LAKE ERIE STANDINGS

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one hundred two
Coach .................................................. John L. Snavely
Assistant Coach ................................. William Nick
Manager ............................................. William Peck

Heavyweight Football

HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL LINEUP

FIRST TEAM ....................................... SECOND TEAM
Hugger .............................................. L.E. ......................... Carpenter
Heimerdinger ..................................... L.T. ......................... Lowe
Rose .................................................. L.G. ......................... Uher
Corning ............................................. C. ......................... Struck
Bittle ................................................. R.G. ......................... Seitz
Pearce ................................................. R.T. ......................... Hornke
Collins and Wistar .............................. R.E. ......................... Cronk
Snavely ............................................. Q. ......................... Milcoff
Hackstedde ........................................ L.H. ......................... Driefort
Eisenhut ............................................ R.H. ......................... McMahon
Gaudio ............................................... F. ......................... Roche

one hundred three
Lightweight Football

The Shaw Lightweight football team for 1932 was again the Lake Erie league champion; but this year our boys are sharing the honors with the Lakewood Lighties. As a result of their scoreless tie with the Westsiders, we were forced to be content as co-champions. This year's eleven proved to be one of Shaw's strongest teams, exhibiting strength and skill in every branch of the game. Under the skillful guidance of Mr. Nunemaker and Mr. Vivian, the midgets went through the year without a single defeat. During the season these boys scored 139 points, while not one opponent crossed their goal line.

With eight lettermen returning from last year's championship eleven, the team at once hit its stride and easily outclassed most of its opponents. A great test of its versatility came after the Lakewood game, when seven regular backfield men were put on the shelf with injuries. However, the next week, although it was entirely revamped, the team clicked with its usual precision. Outstanding in the year's achievements was the victory over a heavier John Hay eleven. The valiant defense of their goal line in the Collinwood game, when the Railroaders failed to gain the necessary 9 inches in four downs, was also excellent playing.

In the season's opener Shaw handed the John Hay varsity, an 8-0 drubbing, which was the only set back the big Green team received in the whole year. The next to fall were the Bedford Heavyweights who became easy victims to the fighting Lighties with a 25-0 score. Then came the Collinwood Reserves, who took the count to the tune of 34-0. For the first league game our midgets tackled the Lakewood bantams, but the game ended 0-0. In an independent tilt the following week, the Shaw gridders outplayed the East Reserves 12-0 in an exciting contest.

When the Black and Red mixed it up with Heights, there was no doubt as to which lightweight team was superior. Our boys came back with a 19-0 victory over the Hilltoppers. In a hard-fought battle at Elyria, the 140-pounder's again proved their mettle and tripped the home team 14-0. Finishing a perfect season with a brilliant 26-0 victory over Lorain, the Lighties credited Shaw with another league championship.

LAKE ERIE STANDINGS

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* Champions

one hundred four
Coach ........................................ N. B. Nunemaker
Assistant Coach .............................. Douglas Vivian
Manager ................................. Edward Wright

Lightweight Football

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL LINEUP

First Team
Meltzer (capt.) LE
Carlson LT
Heinlen LG
Burton C
Atchison RG
Hughes RT
Peckinpaugh RE
Kohl Q
Byrne RH
Bleiler LH
Gottron F

Second Team
Cleland
Poltz
Goss
Carver
Snowberger
Acuff
Cozad
Ellis
Magner
Page
Cartier

one hundred five
Heavyweight Basketball

The Black and Red Heavyweight basketball team again met with pronounced success during the 1932-33 season, tying Lakewood for the Lake Erie League toga with six victories and two defeats for a percentage of .750. Including independent games, the team won 11 games with two defeats. Such teams as Collinwood, East, and John Hay fell before our champions.

Lorain and Elyria lost two games apiece to Shaw: Shaw 27, 36 and Lorain 18,19; and Shaw 24, 29, Elyria 23, 14. Heights and Lakewood defeated Shaw in their first encounters, but were conquered in the final games. The scores were Shaw 21, 34, Heights 23, 26; Shaw 27, 29, Lakewood 29, 27.

Elwood Hagey was the mainstay of the team. Shaw’s lanky center scored 141 points in the 13 games played. Pearce and Milcoff were forward threats. Balstad and Hackstedde played proficiently as guards.

When Pearce, Milcoff, Hackstedde, and Balstad left in mid-year, John Snavely and Peckinpaugh as forwards, Heinlen and Baker as guards filled their places to comprise another of Shaw’s championship teams.

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Lightweight Basketball

The Shaw Lightweights brought the first Lake Erie League Lightweight basketball championship to Shaw since 1928. The midgets won seven of their league games and lost one contest to Heights by a 32-31 score.

Acting-captain Ralph Maltby was a fine center. Walter Nims and Bill Snavely were high scorers as the Lighties' forwards. Dick Kehoe and Douglas Gottron played consistently at their guard positions.

When any of the boys mentioned were not playing well, Adelstein, Langer, Deming, or Neely acted as a capable substitute.

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Another successful season and, for the fifth time in seven years, the Shaw Baseball team was one of the two best in the league, sharing championship laurels with Lakewood. The Black and Red nine won 14 games and lost but 3 in its 17 game schedule.

Effective pitching by Roy Pinyoun and "Howie" Pearce, with heavy batting by Captain Jack Nook and "Charley" Hugger, next year's captain-elect, paced the fine showing of the team. Nook at first base, Swartz at second, Peckinpaugh at short, and Meltzer at third formed a good defensive infield. Pearce and Eisenhut alternated at catching, both doing well as receivers and batters. Hagey, Hugger, and Magner comprised a strong defensive and offensive outfield.

The Counsell men closed their season against a strong Warren team in the feature game of the year at Warren, Ohio. In a pitchers' battle, the local team was finally edged by a 1-0 score.
The Shaw swimming team of 1932-33 had a hard job on its hands to keep up the excellent record of the 1931-32 squad.

The mermen won their first eight meets. Shaker and West Tech fell easily. The next meet was a hard one to crack when they beat East Tech by only 39-36. Akron East, Elyria, Western Reserve Academy, and University school all went down to defeat before the superior splashes of the Shaw fish.

Then came Lakewood, Shaw's old jinx—Shaw came through by the slim margin of one point, 38-37. With only one dual contest to go, Heights put the Indian sign on Shaw, 45-30, for Shaw's first defeat of the year.

In the Lake Erie League meet, the Black and Red splashers took third with 23 workers. In the Northeastern District meet, Shaw captured fourth position with 18 points.

Captain Eddie Wolpaw was the chief point-getter, winning two firsts in nearly every meet. Stewart, Boylan, Cain, Hornke, Wright, and Whitworth were other mainstays of the team.
Last spring the Shaw track team had a very successful season. Mr. Offinger's proteges won every dual meet they entered and showed up well in the various combined meets. Led by Captain John Maxwell, state high-hurdle champ, the Shaw cindermen were invincible. Throughout the season Maxwell was a consistent point gatherer, averaging 15 points per meet.

The decisive victories, won over Heights, University School, and Bedford, clearly demonstrated the team's power. The year before, Heights had completely humbled us; but not so last year. For the first time in years Shaw was able to defeat the strong University School group. Even though Bedford was the champion of the Eastern Conference, she fell an easy prey to our tracksters.

Other individual aces besides Maxwell were Hackstedde, weights; Oram, high jump and broad jump; Kibby, half mile; Kahoe, mile; and Heimerdinger, weights.

**SCORES**

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Cross Country

Shaw's cross country team enjoyed a triumphant season in 1932, with victories in both dual meets and high standings in all the others.

Coach Offinger built this team from a wealth of promising material. The boys who won places earned them from a large group of competitors. Alfred Cardona was chosen captain of the team. Taylor Kahoe and Roland Glauser were outstanding, always running a good race.

At the opening of the season, Shaw easily crushed East Tech's runners by the score 17 to 41.

In the Northeastern District meet, Shaw won second place with Kahoe, Glauser, Manzelman, Balstad, and Simon placing.

In the state meeting at Columbus, Ohio, the Black and Red harriers placed fourth. Lakewood, Lincoln, and Salem High Schools won the first three positions. In this race, Shaw's leading runner, Taylor Kahoe, placed third.

To climax a successful season, the red-jersied runners smothered Collinwood, 21-34. Kahoe led all the way with Glauser close behind. Manzelman, Cardona, Marz, and Simon, all of Shaw, were following to defeat the Blue and Gray team.
The Shaw Tennis Team of 1932 had a very poor season, winning but one of its four scheduled matches.

The first match of the season was with Lorain, which the Lavender team won by a 0-5 result.

The following week the Shawites outclassed a strong Elyria squad, 3-2.

Lakewood, for five years Lake Erie League tennis champion, journeyed to Shaw and won a 0-5 victory.

The Black and Red netters closed their season with a 2-3 defeat at the hands of Cleveland Heights.

Milcoff, Silberman, and Ascherman held the singles positions while Hagey, Rubin, Adelstein, and Weber were the doubles men. Reserves were: Forrester, Sturgiss, Sugarman, Arnold, Mueller, and Stricker.
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Girls' Athletic Council

President . Frances Lothrop
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Advisers . Mary White, Charlotte Anderson

MEMBERS

Jane Adamson Betsy Duff Ellen Kast Tove Rasmussen
Alice Burr June Finnegan Frances Lothrop Alice Rea
Christine Butchart Analous Hunter Betty Madden

The Athletic Council was formed to promote girls' after-school athletics. The original group was chosen by Miss White in 1929. Each girl remains a member until her graduation; vacant places are filled by election.

Each girl has charge of a sport. A volleyball tournament is held in the fall. Throughout the winter and early spring, the basketball tournament is played. Ice skating is a popular sport from late fall to early spring. The girls can engage in tumbling and baseball in the spring. Riding, hiking, and swimming are all-year activities supervised by the Athletic Council.

"Gym Jams", a play originated and executed in the girls' physical education department, was sponsored by the Athletic Council in the spring of '32.

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Girl Leaders
Volley Ball

The major sport for girls in the fall was volleyball. Marion Tissot, a member of the girls' Athletic Council, was in charge of the tournament. Twelve teams were organized, whose captains were:

Seniors—Margaret Gleason, Irene Jaces, and Frances Lothrop.
Juniors—June Finnegam, Bernice Lindenbaum, Wilma Starke, and Marion Volek.
Sophomores—Ruth Essel, Kathleen Feldman, Camilla Geckler, Edith Rice, and Henrietta Tipton.

A round-robin tournament was arranged in which every team played every other team.

Frances Lothrop's team, the winner, was composed of the following seniors:

Madge Freund, Ruth Giering, Frances Greenfield, Ellen Kast, Frances Lothrop, Margaret Moody, Verna Osgood, and Mary Sloan.

The best players in the tournament were selected and divided into two teams, Harvard and Yale. In their annual battle, Harvard won. The teams were composed of the following girls:

Harvard—Marian Allen, Frances Lothrop, Margaret Mulligan, Verna Osgood, Julia Regal, Mary Sloan, and Henrietta Tipton.

Yale—Margaret Buechler, Sylvia Diamond, Madge Freund, Ellen Kast, Martha Robb, Nan Stirling, and Marion Volek.
Basket Ball

The first basketball game was played December 12, 1932. The season lasted from that date to April 6, 1933, when Army played Navy. The best players of the season were selected to play on the Army and Navy teams. April 6 was considered a gala event. The players and the Leaders' club invited their mothers to see the game and to have tea afterward. Navy won, 34-28.

The tournament, in which 15 teams participated, was very exciting. The captains of the teams were:

Verna Osgood, Eleanor Hall, Marion Volek, Bernice Lindenbaum, Nan Stirling, June Finnegan, Helen Hackstedde, Harriette Feldner, Ruth Law, Joyce Shelly, Adell Sutkus, Henrietta Tiptos, Catherine Marting, Betty Hauswald, and Edith Rice.

Approximately 140 girls engaged in this sport this year.

Miss White conducted a course in refereeing for all girls who wished to attend. The girls who were judged capable of refereeing were:

Almeda Brubaker, Frances Lothrop, June Finnegan, Marion Volek, and Nan Stirling.

Donia Miller had charge of all scoring. Her assistants were:

Eleanor Hall, Catherine Marting, Helen Pulford, Julia Regal, Wilma Starke, and Nan Stirling.
Life Saving

Senior and Junior Life Saving tests, are purposely made difficult so that no one incapable of saving a life will pass the test. The girls are taught all the phases of rescuing some one from drowning. These are: approaching the drowning person; if necessary, breaking any of the holds which a drowning person is likely to use; swimming with him to shore; carrying him from the water; and reviving him by artificial respiration.

In addition to these requirements, there are others the girls must meet; such as, bringing a ten-pound weight from the bottom of the pool. After Miss Anderson had instructed the girls, they were tested by an examiner authorized by the American National Red Cross. Last year, the following girls passed the tests:

JUNIOR LIFE SAVERS
Margaret Buechler
Christine Butchart
Helen Divoky
Betsy Duff
June Rae Gardner
Helena Hehr
Janet Hornberger
Analois Hunter
Vernell Lupton
Mary Neary
Lois Ober
Betty O'Rourke
Charlotte Osgood
Helene Pur Dun
Alice Rea
Martha Robb
Barbara Walthour

SENIOR LIFE SAVERS
Frances Lothrop
Verna Osgood
Florence Pratt
Mary Sloan
Marion Tissot
Neva Tucker
Marion Volek
Pauline Wallace
Annie Wright
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.
FOOTBALL SONG

Tune = CAISSON SONG

Black and Red forge a head in the battles they have had When our Shaw boys come rolling along. Back them up with a

Shoot that ten thousand throats give out When the Shaw boys come rolling a long.
Than it's hie! hie! hie the one to vict-o-ry
Shout out their Praises loud and

Strong RAH! RAH! They will fight, fight, fight with courage and with might see our

Show boys come roll-ing — long Keep rolling See our Show boys come roll-ing a-

— long — long

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Pan: I eat but one meal a day.
Handle: What? Are you dieting?
Pan: Not exactly. You see, that meal begins at 8 a. m. and ends at 10 p. m.

Miss Devney once remarked that Commander Foote came down the Mississippi in his gun-boats.

Listener: Was it cold at the South Pole?
Explorer: Cold? Why it was so cold that we used dry ice to thaw our hands.

He: Let me show you my operation.
She (shocked): Oh, not here!
He (opening mouth): See, there's where the tonsils were.

A scientist has just discovered a process to utilize doughnut holes in making mesh stockings.

"I certainly got into hot water today."
"Speeding?"
"No. Taking a bath."

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BURNING QUESTIONS
What we want to know is why Jimmie Esch wears such awful color schemes.
And why Jimmy Phillips’ socks don’t match his ties.
When Vi Furst will grow up.
Where Ralph Stevens digs up the horrible ideas for original themes.
Why 99 1-9 per cent of the girls in Shaw wear middies, and 99 4-9 of the boys wear green sweaters.
What’s the use of having a humor section.
Why more bright persons don’t join the Annual Staff and get the Annual free. (We got jipped. We just semi-annuals.)

Aspiring Senior: “Mr. Dietrich, what would you advise me to read after I leave Shaw—since I’m not going to college?”

Weary principal: “I’d suggest the ‘Help Wanted’ page.”

Just look at the senior pictures in this annual and see how few persons seemed to enjoy having their pictures taken.

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Warden: I try to allow every man in prison to pursue his vocation. What is yours?
Prisoner: I am an Arctic explorer.

Boss: So, you’d like to be a pretzel bender. Have you any experience?
Applicant: Well, I was a contortionist for five years.

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“How do you figure that?”
“They’re always having ups and downs.

The trouble with Prosperity’s coming around that corner is that she seems to have skidded.

AUNT AGGIE’S ADVICE
To Nan: No, my dear, you cannot call a store where sentimental valentines are kept a mushroom.

We pity the intrepid pioneers of this country. They had no alarm clocks to wake them; they slaved all day to exist; they had no conveniences; but most of all they never had an opportunity to observe Clark Gable and Greta Garbo in a clinch.

He (to girl carrying load of books): Are those books heavy for you?
She (expecting him to offer to carry them): Yes, my arms are nearly broken.
He (sympathetically): That’s too bad.

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“Help!”
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Marvin: “Well don’t hurt yourself too much. I’m not worth it.”

A 1932 Lophophagi club manuscript referred to “disconnected heads rolling about on the deck—legs slobbered in blood—the mate with eyes gummed from the beating sun.”

We wonder if the lassies in Iceland always give the men the cold shoulder.

Teacher: Use the word “treason” in a sentence.
Pupil: Did you ever see the trees in bloom in December?

Better turn your assets into cash, folks. Scientists warn us that the world may end in a million years or so.

Teacher: From the text book, “Chemistry for Today”: “The chemist is really a very modern man, not much more than two hundred years old.”

Long dresses are coming back. Well, if they’re long enough to reach the floor, there’ll soon be a lot of street-cleaners unemployed.

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Baron: I have to make a wigwam for seats at the theatre.
Sharlie: I don't get you.
Baron: You know, an Indian home.
Sharlie: Oh, yes. You mean a reservation.

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Bright Eyes (to guide): Who said nothing would grow in the desert? I planted my feet in the desert and they have grown sore.

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Teacher: Why are you tardy today?
Pupil: I had to finish putting a jig saw puzzle together.

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New sophomore (seeing commemorative tablet just inside the front door of Shaw): Who's buried there?

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"What's the rush? There's no fire."
"No, but there might be one any minute."

one hundred thirty-one
"Young Smith is quite musically inclined."
"He comes by it naturally. His father is a riveter."

Newsboy: Extra! Thirty more unemployed!
Purchaser: There's nothing in this paper about any more unemployed persons.
Newsboy: Oh, yes there is. Look at the birth list.

Teacher: What was the X Y Z affair?
Dumb Dora: Alphabet soup.

First Policeman: I wonder if that man we just arrested is a Bolshevik.
Second Policeman: Put him under observation. If he washes his face and hands within a week, he's no Bolshevik.

"I don't think you should have given me zero for my examination in history, Miss Deveny."
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“Hooray, Miss Ort,” yelled Alan Irwin, “you said we’d have a test today, rain or shine.”
“Then let me carry your umbrella.”

Hagey: “Hey, Pierce, Mr. Gifford wants to pitch for us today.”
Pierce: “Can he hold ’em down?”
Hagey: “Well, I’m sure he’ll never pass anybody.”

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“Of course not, silly. Why?”

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Don: “I learned to dance in one afternoon.”
The girl: “You’re telling me?”

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Victim: I don’t like those biographies of movie stars.

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Balm: I saw a crematory.
Olive: Oh, a place where they make butter.

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Dizzy: What is the coast guard?
Dumb: A player on a basketball team.

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The country needs, not a good five-cent cigar, but a good five-cent nickel.

An enterprising inventor ought to be able to construct an efficient combination lamp shade and cuspidor.

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Corning: “Great—hey, Tom, here! Another customer for ya.”

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The fire engine pulled up in front of a residence. The firemen leaped down and ran into the house and soon were busy with fire-axes on doors, windows, and furniture. A small, meek man looked on. Several times he acted as though he were going to say something to the fire-chief, but he thought better of it; however, the chief noticed him and asked genially what was wrong. The meek man replied, “Oh, nothing much. The only thing I wanted to say was that the fire is at the house next door.”

Any girl: “I showed Dad the verses you wrote, and he was pleased with them.”
Her foot ball hero: “Really? What did he say?”
She: “He said he was delighted to find I wasn’t going around with a poet.”

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Jimmie P.: “I hope you don’t think I’m too conceited after telling you all about myself.”
The girl: “Oh, no, but I’m wondering how you keep from giving three hearty cheers whenever you see a mirror.”

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"How are you getting along with your memory lessons?"
"Oh, I quit them. I left my memory training book on a street car."

Mr. Struggles: "Did you ever hear of Wilson, Joe?"
Joe Diamond: "Err—no."
Mr. Struggles: "Taft?"
Joe: "No."
Mr. Struggles: "Cleveland?"
Joe (brightly): "Is his last name Ohio?"

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He: "But I don't want to dance with the best looking girl in the room. I want to dance with you."

Mr. Struggles: "Bob, suppose you tell the class why you think James Farley will be Roosevelt's Postmaster-General?"
Robert "Oh-er-oh I know. Isn't it because he wrote such good letters for Roosevelt during his campaign?"

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that is an ordinary grade—what do you
expect?”

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