



For Joy

For each and every joyful thing,
For twilight swallows on the wing,
For all that nest and all that sing,
For fountains cool that laugh and leap,
For rivers running to the deep,
For happy care, forgetting sleep,
For stars that pierce the sombre dark,
For morn, awaking with the lark,
For life new-stirring 'neath the dark,
For sunshine and the blessed rain,
For budding grove and blossomy lane,
For the sweet silence of the plain,
For bounty springing from the sod,
For every step by beauty trod,
For each dear gift of joy, thank God!



DEDICATION



ALTHOUGH appreciating to the fullest extent everything that our Teachers, Mothers and Friends have done for us, we have decided to dedicate this magazine to one of whom little is said, he who pays all our bills, shoulders all our responsibilities and is not much trouble—DEAR OLD DAD—consequently to him this magazine is inscribed.



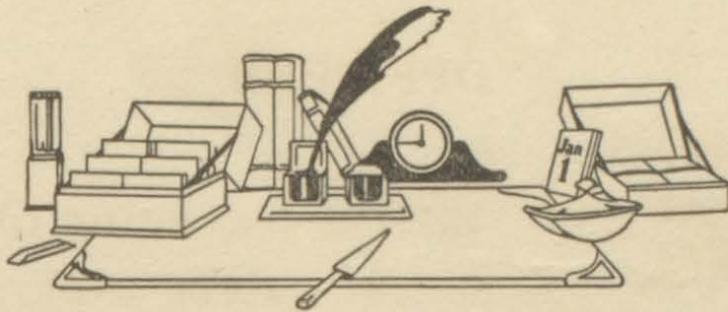
1924



PHOENIX

Published by the students of Mattituck High School

JOSEPHINE V. COOPER, Editor VIOLA M. HALLOCK, Buisness Manager



EDITORIAL

PHOENIX is a bird famed in fable, held sacred by the Egyptians and said by Herodatus "father of history" to have come to Egypt every 500 years from Arabia. Of the many tales related of the phoenix, perhaps the best known is that when it was ready to die at the age of 500 years, the bird built itself a nest of herbs, lighted it by fanning with its golden wings and then died upon it. From the ashes a worm was generated whence grew the young phoenix. A belief has been declared that there was but one phoenix on earth at one time and it died upon the pyre it had erected, the worm which developed from the ashes became in its turn the only representative of the species.

The modern use of the word is based upon these old legends. When a new building is at once erected upon the ruins of one destroyed by fire, it is said to "rise phoenix like from its ashes." Thus we present "Phoenix," our school annual, rising from the ashes of "Bosh."

SENIOR NOTES



Motto—"Nisi dominus frustra"
(Unless God is with us, all labor is vain)

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Green and White

Favorite Drink—Water

OFFICERS

William Woodward	-	-	-	-	President
Josephine Cooper	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Arnold Jackson	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Alvis Lutz	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alice Fischer

Kathryn Morrell

Dorothy Hand

Viola Hallock

Edith Horton

Dates of Interest 1923--1924

October 12th, 1923—Columbus Day Dance

Music by Picadilly Orchestra. Hall very appropriately decorated.

December 1923—Movie Benefit

The Pauper Millionaire. Harold Lloyd Comedy. \$62.50 netted to class.

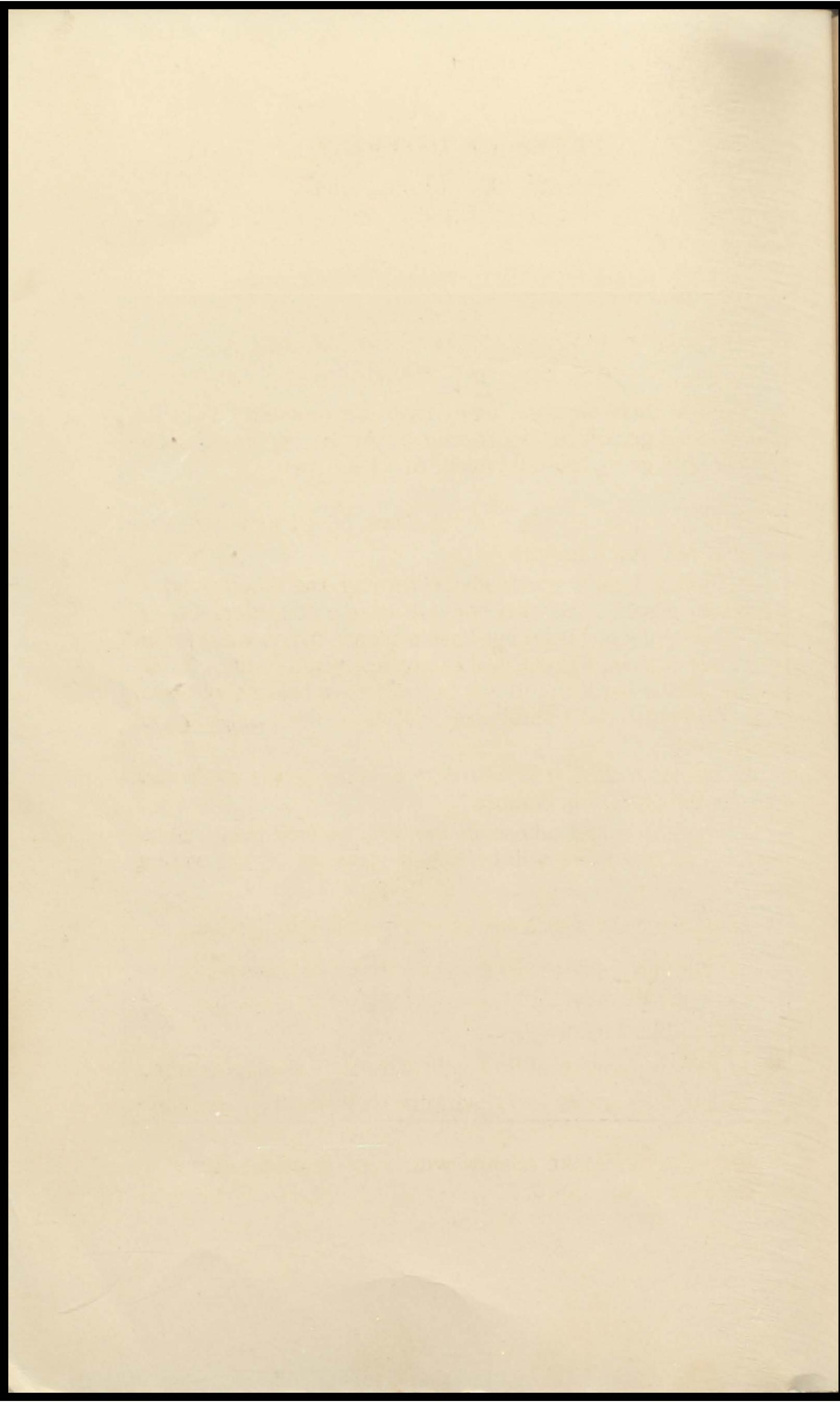
December 22nd, 1923—Christmas Dance

A great success. Everybody well pleased. The Hall was prettily decorated with christmas trees and red and green trimmings. Music by Picadilly Orchestra.

February 22nd, 1924—Cake Sale

Which netted us \$25.00. The Mechanics helped us by giving us an order of 12 cakes.





DATES OF INTEREST

April 8th, 1924—Movie Benefit

Silas Marner, Washington Slides. Harold Lloyd Comedy.
Netted \$85.00.

April 14th-18th, 1924—Washington Excursion

June 22nd, 1924—Baccalaurate Service
In Presbyterian Church by Rev. E. H. Devanny.

June 23rd, 1924—Graduation

Besides these we gave many more dinners and cake sales which added greatly to our treasury. At the beginning of the year we sold gayly colored pencils at 5 cent each.

Auburn, N. Y., June 21st, 1924

My dear Mattituck Juniors:

Although I have given advice through the newspapers to the young people, I feel that you will need a little special counsel. As a young girl I did not have a chance to become a Junior but I have learned a great deal in my few years of life. I realize that advice is hateful to you but as I have heard about your class especially and I think you will need some good sound admonition.

First—As a class, it is your duty to carry on the good work done by the preceding Seniors.

Second—I would advise all the boys to take front seats in assembly so that there will be less disturbance for the coming year.

And now I feel that a few of you need special advice.

To Florence—I wish you endless success as a movie actress.

To Anna K—Keep up your good basket ball work and some day you will be a shining star.

To Floyd—Beware! of English teachers and silent policemen.

To Cecil—Keep up the good work on Pike Street and some day you may join the Pike Street Cuckoo Ass'n.

To Alice B—Make friends with your English teacher as English four is very hard.

To Corwin—Don't eat all the cucumbers you see as it will put Heinz and Co. out of business.

To Dwight—A faint heart ne'er won a fair lady or in other words (don't be shy).

To Janice—You had better practice running if you wish to keep track of a certain young farmer from Cox's Neck.

To Mildred—Keep up your good work in Tennis and some day you may challenge Helen Wills.

To Annamae—Beware! of State Cops and Latin teachers.

To Lillian—It isn't fitting for a Senior to have dates for every night in the week.

To Charis—Early to bed and early to rise, makes a girl healthy, wealthy and a good Senior.

To Henry—"By your works, they shall know you."

To Russell—Practice singing alone this summer and then in September you can lead the boys' quartette.

And now I wish you lots of success as Seniors.

Sincerely yours

Cecilia Cooney (Bobbed-Hair Bandit)



The First Kiss

She was so innocent. Neal had taken her for a ride in his car. Just as he drew her to him, one of the rear tires blew out and she exclaimed, "Isn't it lucky we are away from home. Father is such a light sleeper."

Miss Covert: "If you don't keep quiet I'll take your name."

Arnold: "Alright, Miss Covert, set the date."

Miss Hains (in History class): "For what is George Washington noted?"

Alice B: "For his wonderful memory. They have erected monuments to it everywhere."

SOPHOMORE NOTES



William Taudy, President
Earle Wickham, Vice President Malcolm Tuthill, Treasurer
Edna Smeltzer
Bernard CORRIGAN
Henry P Wickham
Earle WickHAM
MalcOlm Tuthill
Mary Dunn
ROsemary Kaelin
Elizabeth DuRyea
Marain GilderslEeve
Rachel WellS

Class Motto—Fides et virtutas

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flower—Pansy



Little Joe Sontag, absorbed in a sea yarn suddenly looked up from his book and said to his father, "Dad, this sailor must have been some acrobat."

"How so?"

"The book says, Having lit his pipe he sat on his chest."

Forty-four muscles are developed when a person talks. Some of the members of the (Sophomore) girls must be pretty strong by now.

Adele H.—Are horses and cows vegetables?

When ice cream grows on maple trees,
And Sahara gets real muddy,
When frogs and snakes wear B. V. D.'s,
Then, the students will study.

Joe—"Cubby, I got an awful shock in the "lab" today."

Cubby—"What happened."

Joe—"I ate a bun and felt a currant."

Cursings on the Little Flapper

Bare knee girl with curls of copper,
With thy turned up knickerbockers.
And thy merry whistled jazz.
And thy red lips, redder still,
Kissed by the paint from the store on the hill.
Thru thy hat brim's jaunty grace,
With the powder and paint on thy face.
From my shoes I give the joy,
For my boy was a flapper's toy.

Latin dead
Yes, dead as dead can be,
It killed all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust
If Caesar don't kill us
Geometry must.

COURTESY

If you live in a beautiful palace
Or a cottage that's humble indeed
Surrounded by love or by malice
The thing that you constantly need,
Is courtesy

If you have a high education
Or earn your bread in a shop,
No matter whate're the occasion
There's a virtue you must not let drop,
'Tis courtesy.

Wise and Otherwise

"Three little rules we all should keep,
To make life happy and bright,
Smile in the morning, smile at noon,
And keep on smiling all night!"

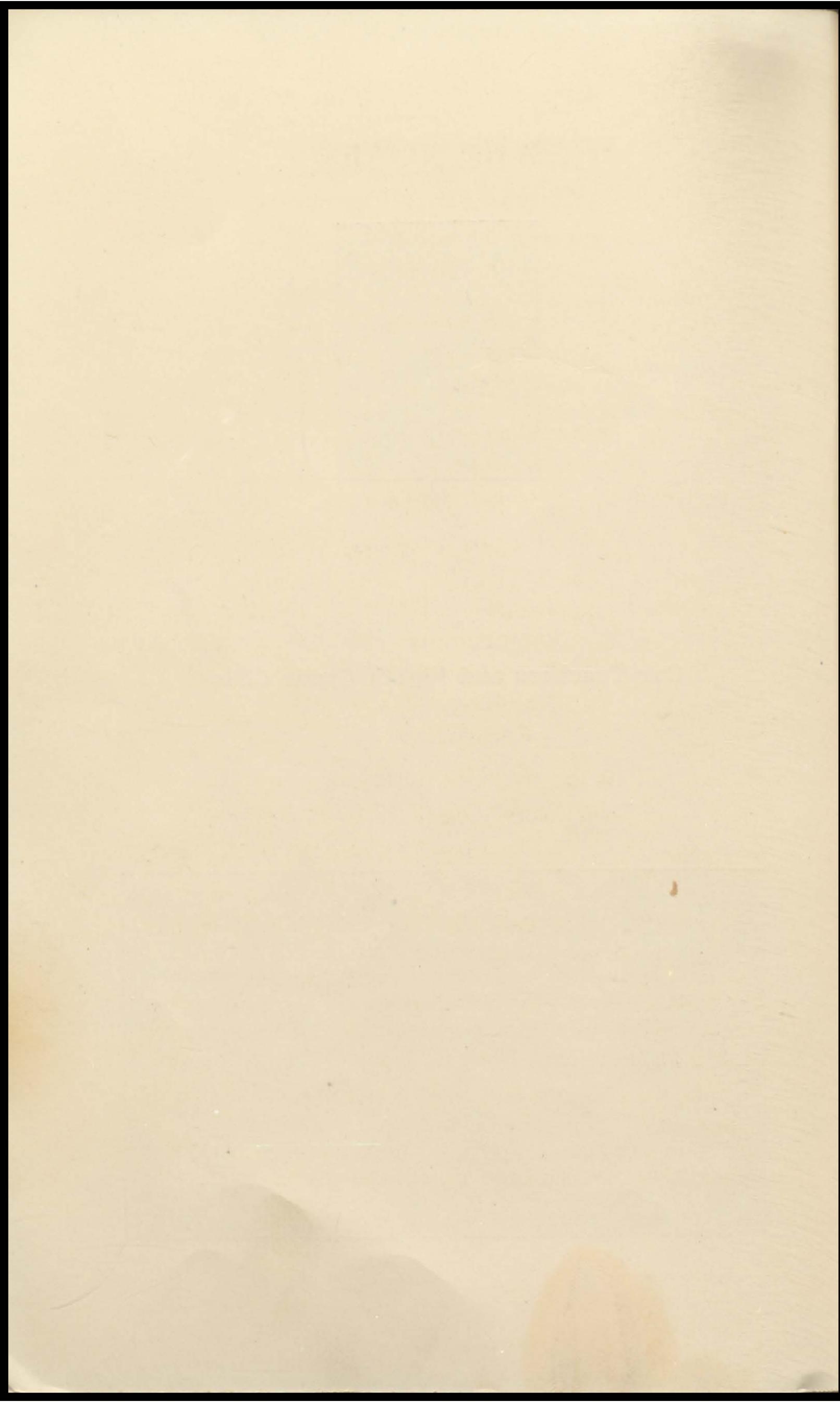
Mr. Hughes (in Hist. A.)—"What was another invention of this time which helped draw people together."

Floyd—"Matches."



Our Teachers and Eighth Grade Girls





JUNIOR NOTES

DWight Reeve
Mildred McNulty

Annamae Cox
Ward Cox
Alice Bergen

Henry Cantelmi
Corwin Grathwohl
Cecil Young

Janice Fanning
Charis Uthill
Anna Kaelin

Lillian Cox
Floyd Ruland
Florence Klein
Russell Case

Class Motto—Climb tho' the rocks be rugged.

Class Colors—Green and Silver

Class Flower—Lilly of the Valley

At the beginning of the school year, 1923-24, Floyd Ruland, President of the Junior Class, resigned thereby making it necessary to call a meeting for the purpose of electing another President. Anna Kaelin was elected President and the other officers are: Corwin Grathwohl, Vice President; Ward Cox, Treasurer; Annamae Cox, Secretary.

On October 11th, the Juniors gave the Seniors a party in the gymnasium. Numerous games were played and Arnold Jackson and Edith Horton won prizes for walking-the-chalk-line. Refreshments were served and a good time was reported by all.

On Thursday, January 17th, we gave a dinner for the benefit of the Senior Class. This was to help them raise money for their Washington trip. We cleared sixteen dollars.

Annamae Cox, our secretary was chosen as a delgate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Bay Shore on February 22-23.

Before Easter vacation Miss Covert, our English teacher, was obliged to go to her home in Kew Gardens on account of sickness. The class sent her flowers.

Another dinner was given in the main hall of M. H. S. on Thursday, May first. to raise money for the school magazine. Thirteen dollars was cleared.

WHO KNOWS:

Why Dorothy is interested in golf?

When Alice will move to Sag Harbor?

Why Miss Bergen goes to the City every week end?

When Kathryn will become a farmerette?

When Alois will open a Millinery store?

Why Viola enjoyed herself so much in Washington?

What kind of a rose Miss Covert likes best?

When Arnold will stop flirting witht he girls?

When Edith will be caught for speeding?

When Mr. Hughes will grow up (taller)?

What attracted Miss Haines in the kitchen at the bungalow?

When Josephine will stop giggling?

When William will know his English Grammar?

One day Miss Covert asked the eighth grade English class to write a paragraph about "Abraham Lincoln." The following is one which she received:

Abraham Lincoln was a very honest boy. He also was very ambitious. One day he was so ambitious that he went into the field and helped his father split logs and build the house in which he was born.

Josephine to Viola. "I live up by the Sound. Drop in!"

Reply to the Seniors

We Juniors feel the responsibilities placed upon our Senior career and will, of course, do our utmost to uphold the honor and dignity of our school. We have steadily been acquiring, since our freshman year, the dignity befitting the Seniors of M. H. S. and will gladly take your places confident of our ability. We shall profit by your mistakes and examples and try to be ideal examples to the underclassmen.

It has been that a word to the wise is sufficient so a word of advice in return for yours. In your journey thru life which you are now so eagerly beginning, Remember—

Josephine: In leap year you did your kneeling (Nealing) in Sag Harbor.

Edith: Beware of royalty especially Princes.

Dorothy: At college be sure to still keep up your Mark(s).

Viola: Don't buy too many groceries at Roulston's now, you may get them cheaper latter on.

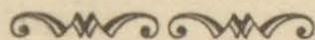
Kathryn: When you're on the farm don't do your work as you did your Cicero.

Alice: When your'e teaching school, you had better have a private telephone installed if the daily calls from Sag Harbor keep up.

Arnold: Keep up your detective work, later you may become famous.

Alois: Think before you act and you'll get along better.

William: Continue you're literary work, perhaps you will be able to win many more medals.



Cubby to Clerk: I want a Peak.

Clerk: Why don't you take a good look?

Miss Donnelly: Raphael, where was Queen Elizabeth crowned?

Raphael: On the head.

Bill W.—“Why do they always cheer when a fellows hurt?”

Bill T.—“So the girls can't hear what he's saying.”

FRESHMEN NOTES

Class Colors—Green and Gold.

Class Flower—White Rose.

Class Motto—Labor omnia vincit

OFFICERS

President: Joseph Sonntag

Vice President: Edna McNulty

Secretary: Lois Gildersleeve

Treasurer: Adele Hamilton

Members of Class

Ruth Jackson

Elsie Armbrust

Bertha Bader

John Sidor

Joseph Krupski

Dorothy Young

Milton Folts

Margerite Reeve

Alice Woodhull

Irwin Beebe

Eunice Tyler

Elizabeth Tyler

Myra Tuthill

Jennie Szawinski

Helen Morell

Dorothy Levalley

Winifred McCarthy

Anna Machinchick

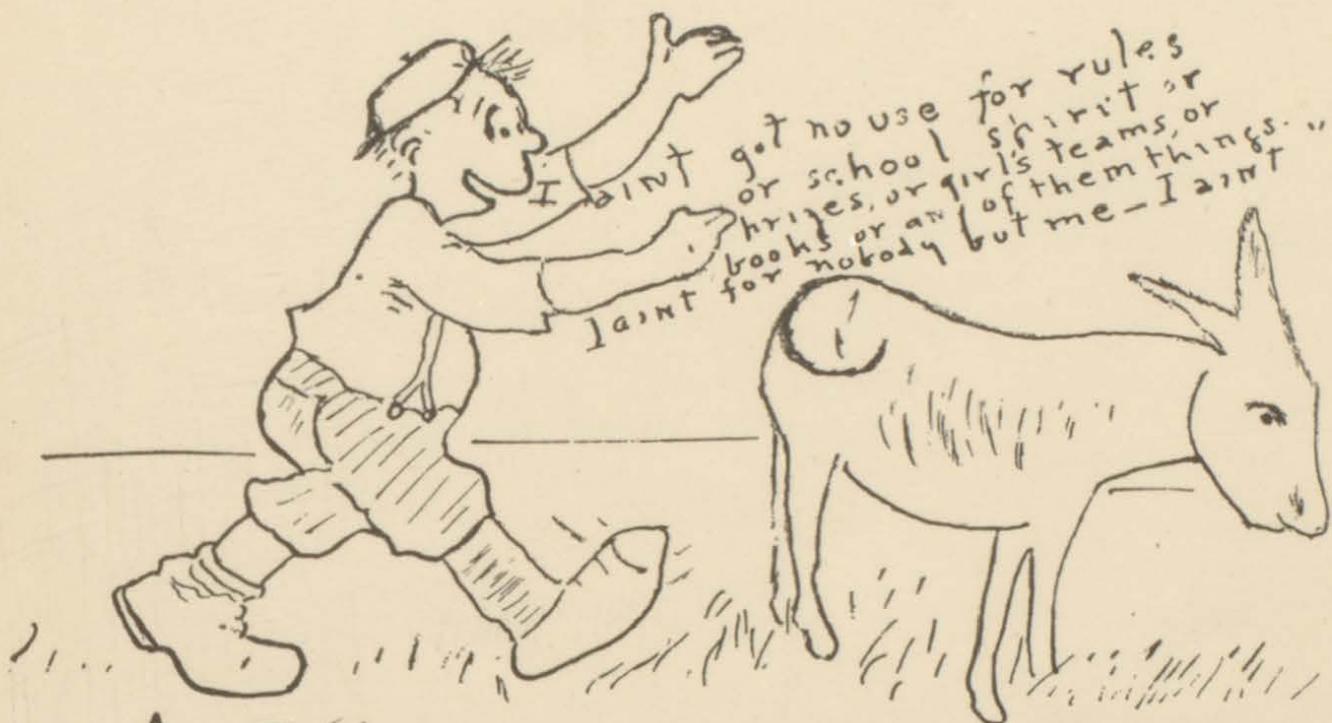


Miss Haines: (Explaining algebra problem) "Now watch the board while I run through it once more."

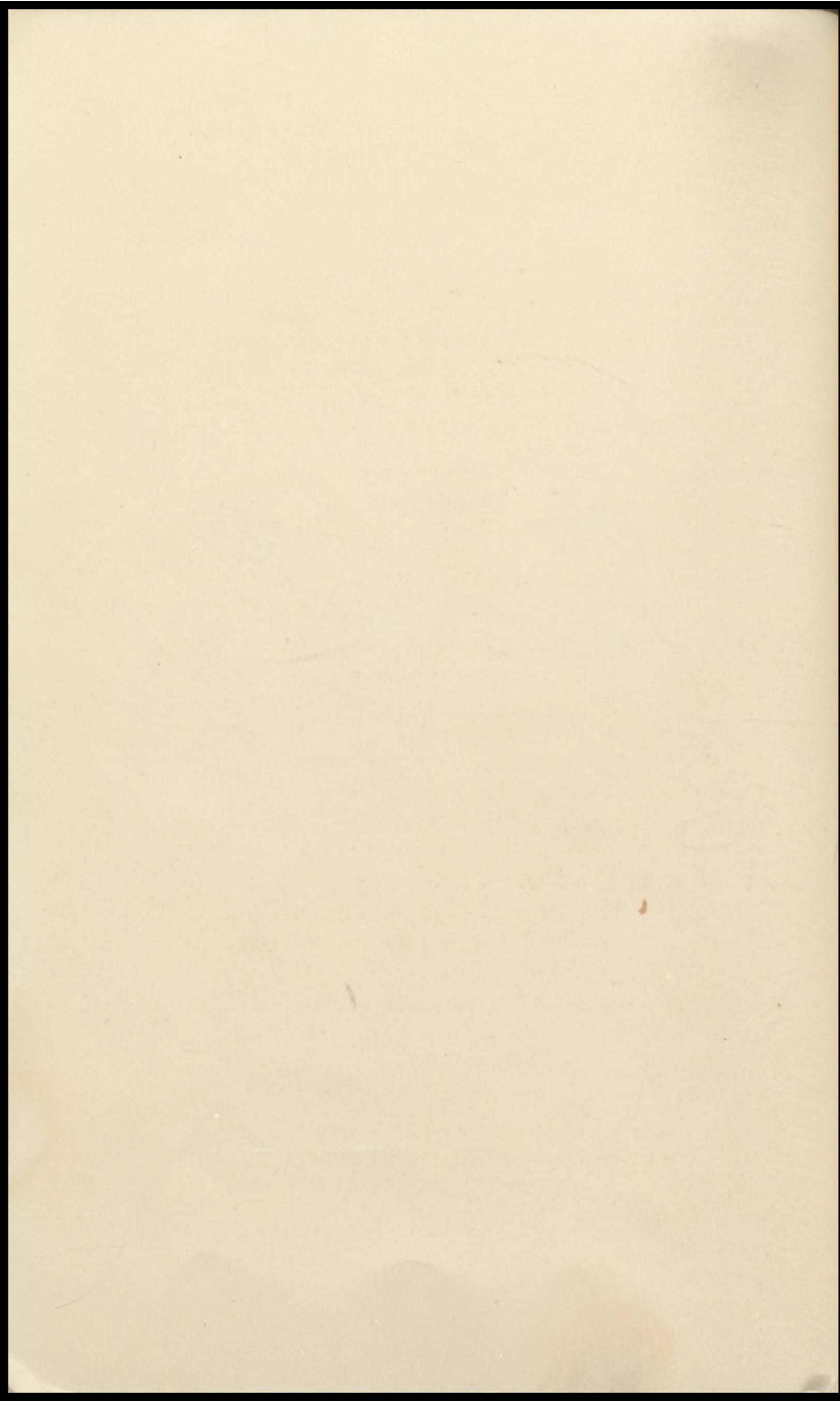
Junior: "When is a goat not a goat?"

Sophie: "How should I know?"

Junior: "When its a kid of course."



A FELLOW and HIS SHADOW



Cyril: (After being stuck with a pin) "Hey what do you think I am a pin cushion?"

Adele H. (In Latin) "Say Dot, did you hear the new Latin verb yet?"

Dot L "No, what is it?"

Adele: "Pigo-pigere-squeli-gountas."

Soph: "Have you got elecrticity in your hair?"

Freshie: "What do you take me for a power house?"

What Would Happen If:

Arnold Jackson would leave the girls alone?

Alois Lutz behaved?

Dorothy Young forgot to go to Riverhead?

The girls wouldn't bob their hair?

Katherine Morrell refused to live on a farm?

Joseph Krupski forgot to study?

The Cody Manufacturing Company would close up?

Jerome Cox wouldn't pat himself so much after a ball game?

Something New About Names

The most intoxicated name.....Hicks.

The most laughable name.....Tickle.

The turning name.....Worm.

The most valuable name.....Bond.

The dumbest name.....Greene.

The sharpest name.....Thornhill.

The noisiest name.....Drumm.

The Hungeriest name.....Hunger.

A Few More Sophomore Notes

Freshie to Soph.—"I'm doing my best to get ahead."

Soph.—"You need one."

Miss Van Bergen—If you girls talk to-morrow, I'll scatter you over the room.

But it Pays

Some girls will, and some girls won't

Some girls do, and some girls don't

Others might and possibly would:

Several may, and no doubt should—

"Wear longer dresses."

Green Luncheon

On March 17th the Sophomore and Junior girls gave a uncheon in honor of "St. Patrick's Day." The profits were for the benefit of the girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at Bayshore. Sandwiches, cake, pickles, candy and lemonade were served.

Fifteen dollars were turned in to the Seniors for the benefit of the magazine. Each Sophomore earned their own by individual labor. (Dictated by a talkative Soph. copied by another)

Want Ads

Wanted—Some more "Stick Pins"	- - -	Elizabeth
Wanted—Some "Pep"	- - -	Mary
Wanted—A new giggle	- - -	Henry W.
Wanted—More work	- - -	Rachel W.
Wanted—A good drink	- - -	Earle W.
Wanted—Some dances	- - -	Marian G.
Wanted—A few more inches	- - -	Malcolm T.
Wanted—An alarm clock	- - -	Edna S.
Wanted—A comb "of my own"	- - -	Rosemary K.
Wanted—Some new axle grease for his hair	-	Bill T.
Wanted—Miss Van Bergen's recipe for good nature		

WHO?

What teacher was so intent upon reading a sign that she ran over a silent cop and had to return by train?

Who goes to a dance and sits it out in a car?

Who never forgets to write a daily letter?

Who likes to take long rides at nights?

Who fell up and who fell down at the movies in Washington?

Who got frightened when ice water was brought to Room 105?

Who, while in Washington, were told by a cop to watch their step?

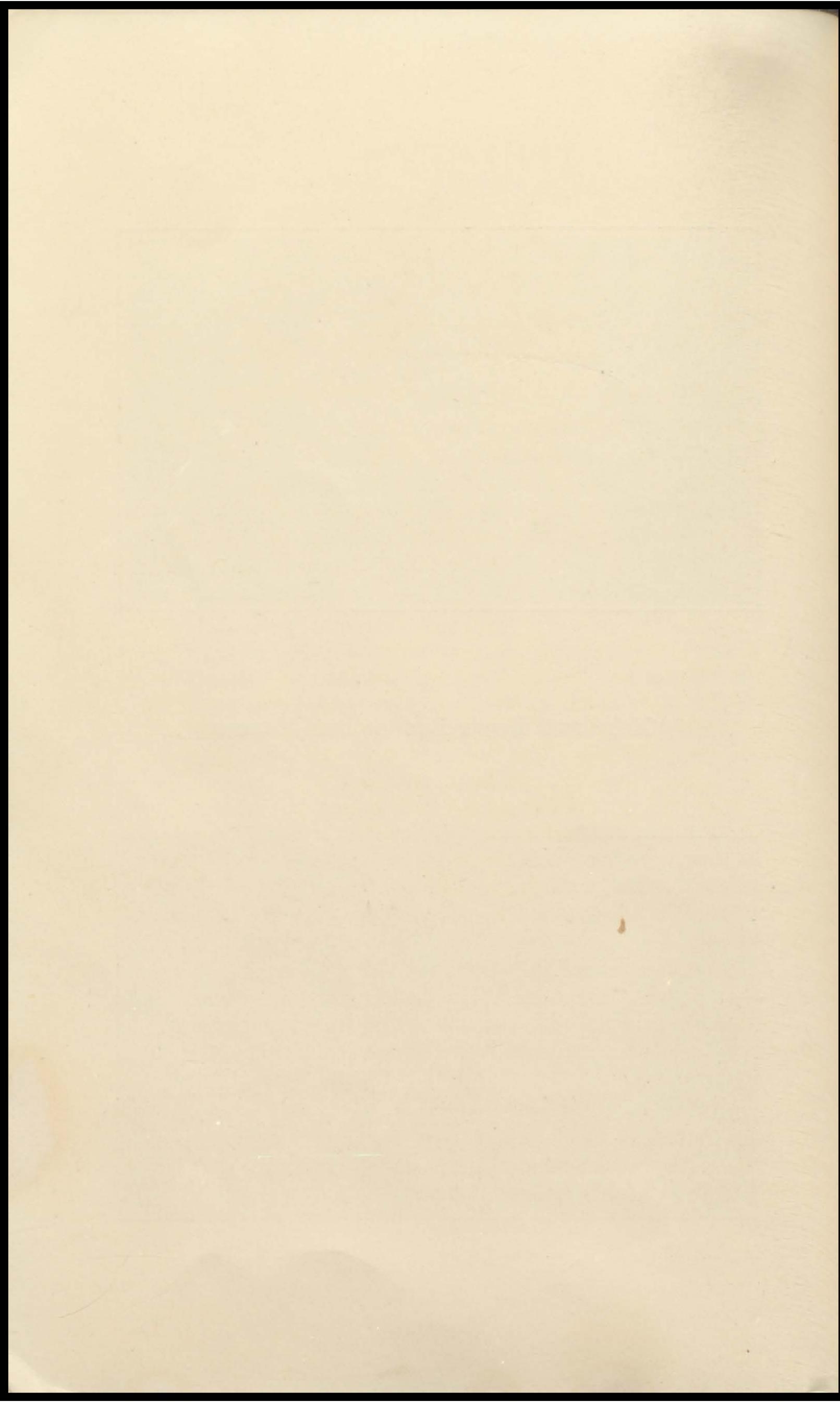
Who got tired of soup in Washington?

Who can't leave the telephone long enough to go home to lunch?

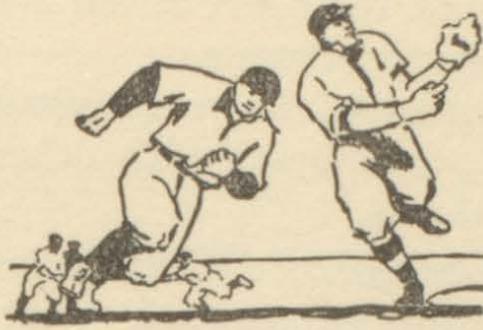


Girls' and Boy's Basket Ball Teams





ATHLETICS



Mattituck High School Athletic Association

Upon returning to school in September of 1923 it was decided to reorganize the athletic association and have all other athletic clubs under that name. It was very strongly voted in favor of it and that the basketball, baseball and tennis interests should be carried out by the association.

Any boy or girl in the high school and seventh and eighth grades was eligible to join. A fee of 25c was charged for joining and 10c a month thereafter. A set of by-laws and a good constitution were then drawn up.

The association has taken charge of the interests of the basketball teams, standing back of them, supporting them in every way and enabling them to play throughout the season. It has also enabled the school to have two fine tennis courts.

The money for the association was received through the dues, from the receipts of basketball games and mostly by means of getting subscriptions for the Curtis Publishing Co. A scheme was made so that we received half of the money for subscription to one of the magazines put out by this company. About \$60.00 was given to the association. \$120.00 being collected in all.

Cars werer hired for transportation and a good deal of supplies were bought from Alex Taylor & Company and others.

Alice Fisher, President; Josephine Cooper, Vice President; Arnold Jackson, Secretary; William Woodward, Treasurer.

BASKETBALL

Our Mattituck High School girls' basketball team, under the management of Josephine Cooper and the coaching of Miss Covert made out fairly well this season.

We practice long and hard each week of the season but luck seemed to be against us. We were very seldom able to have our whole team on the court at the same time on account of sickness and other misfortunes.

Also in the beginning of the year a second team was formed but they were unable to compete with other teams as very few schools had second teams.

We competed with many different school and played some very close and interested games with them.

Some of the schools are: Southampton, Westhampton, East Quogue, Greenport, Shelter Island and Southold. We were treated with the greatest of kindness by all of these schools especially by East Quogue and Greenport.

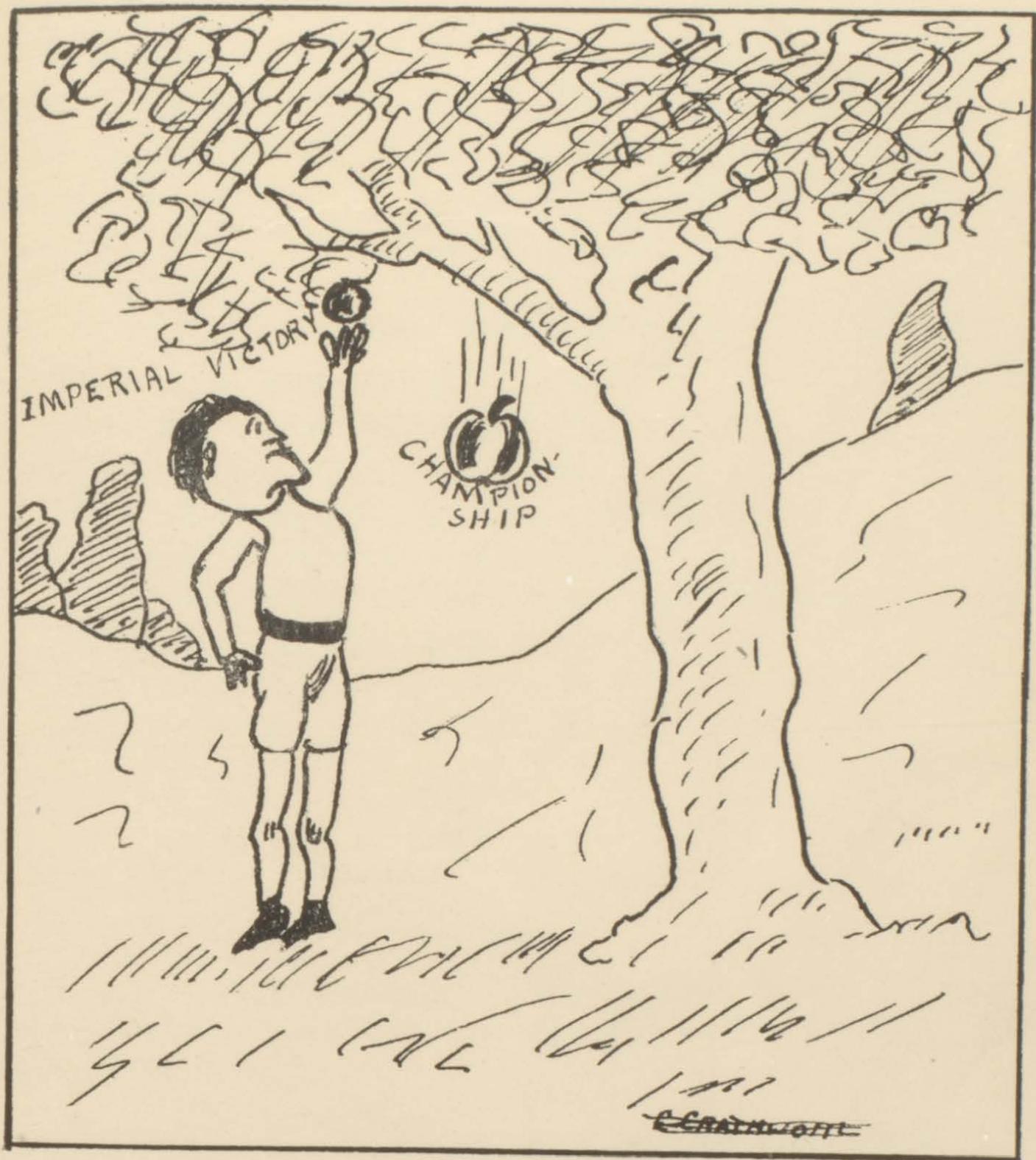
Our general line-up was: Forwards, Josephine Cooper (Mgr.), Alice Fischer; Center, Rosemary Kaelin; Guards, Anna Kaelin (Capt.), Mildred McNulty; Substitues, Adele Hamilton, Ruth Butterworth.

Boys' Basketball 1923-24

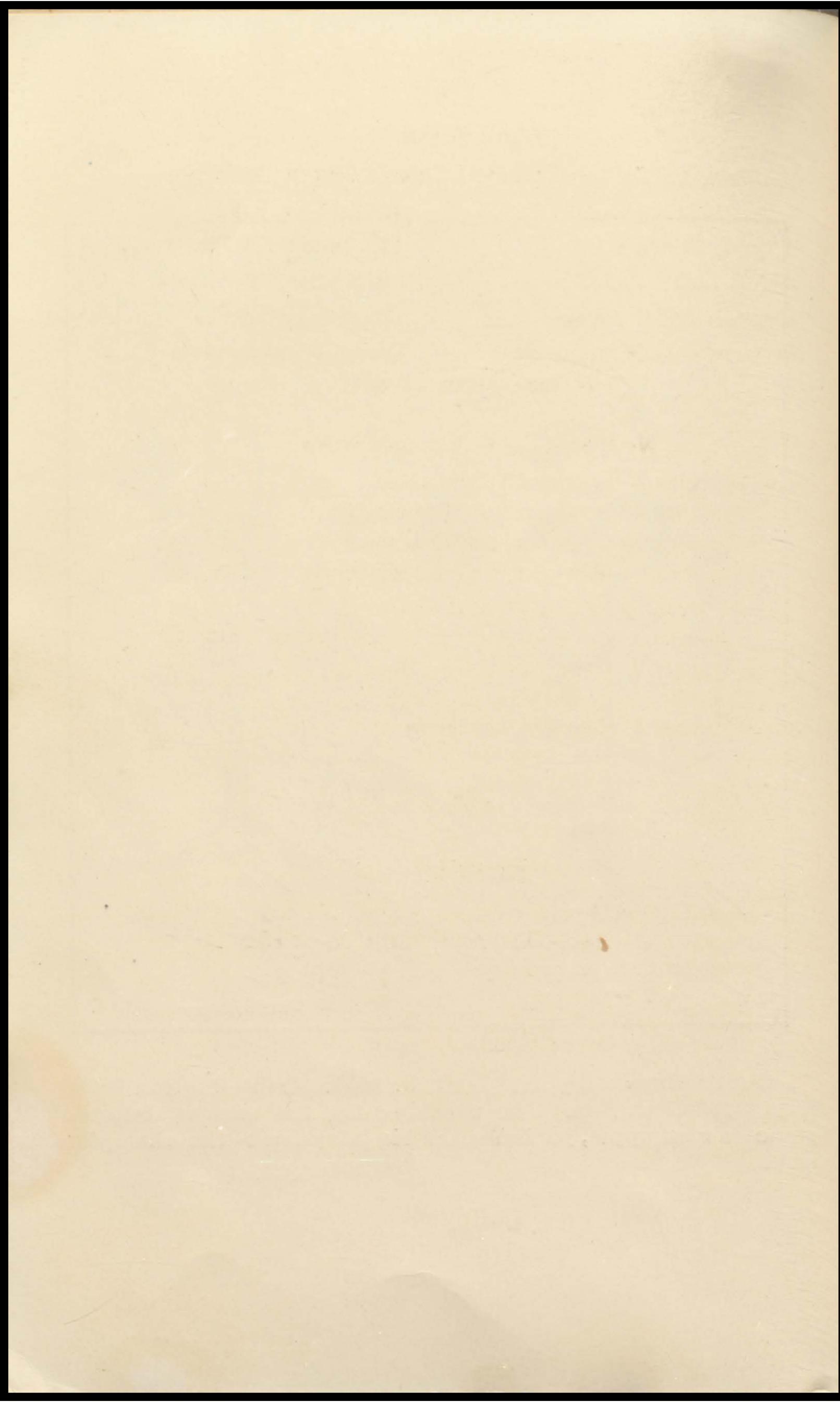
The general line-ups: Gagen F, Cantelmi G, Ruland F, Corrigan G, Tandy C, Wm. Woodward C and G, Harry Fleishman G, Herbert Boughton F.

Mattituck 23	Hampton Bays 18
Mattituck 50	Hampton Bays 10
Mattituck 15	Westhampton 11
Mattituck 19	Westhampton 15
Riverhead 29	Mattituck 28
Southold 21	Mattituck 12
Mattituck 28	Southold 15
Port Jefferson 21	Mattituck 18
Greenport 7	Mattituck 17
Mattituck 20	Southold 11
Riverhead 16	Mattituck 29
Mattituck 18	Imperials 15
Greenport 29	Mattituck 52
Mattituck 33	Greenport 39
Greenport 24	Mattituck 18
Greenport 12	Mattituck 14
Port Jefferson 25	Mattituck 15

Mattituck High School was tied for first place in the Basketball League but were disqualified at the end of the season for playing independent teams.



Our cartoonist pictures here the basket-ball situation better than words. Our boys in reaching for the useless Imperial game—a runt apple, jar loose the big juicy fruit—the championship.



BASE BALL

Manager, Thomas Gagen	Captain, Henry Cantelmi
Arthur Fanning C. F.	Russel Case R. F.
Henry Contelmi S. S.	Bill Tandy C. F.
Arthur Cooper 2nd Base	Floyd Ruland C.
Elmer Ruland 3rd Base	Malcolm Tuthill P.
Jerome Cox L. F.	Harry Fleishman 1st Base
Thomas Gagen 3rd Base	

We Played the Following Schedule:

Mattituck 3	Southold 5 at Southold
Mattituck 4	Southold 5 at Mattituck
Mattituck 14	Greenport 3 at Greenport
Mattituck 11	Southampton 14 at Mattituck
Mattituck 12	Greenport 10 at Mattituck
Mattituck 9	Southampton 7 at Southampton (12 innings)
Mattituck 8	Eastport 4 at Mattituck
Mattituck 4	Easport 5 at Eastport
Mattituck 4	Southold 2 at Southold

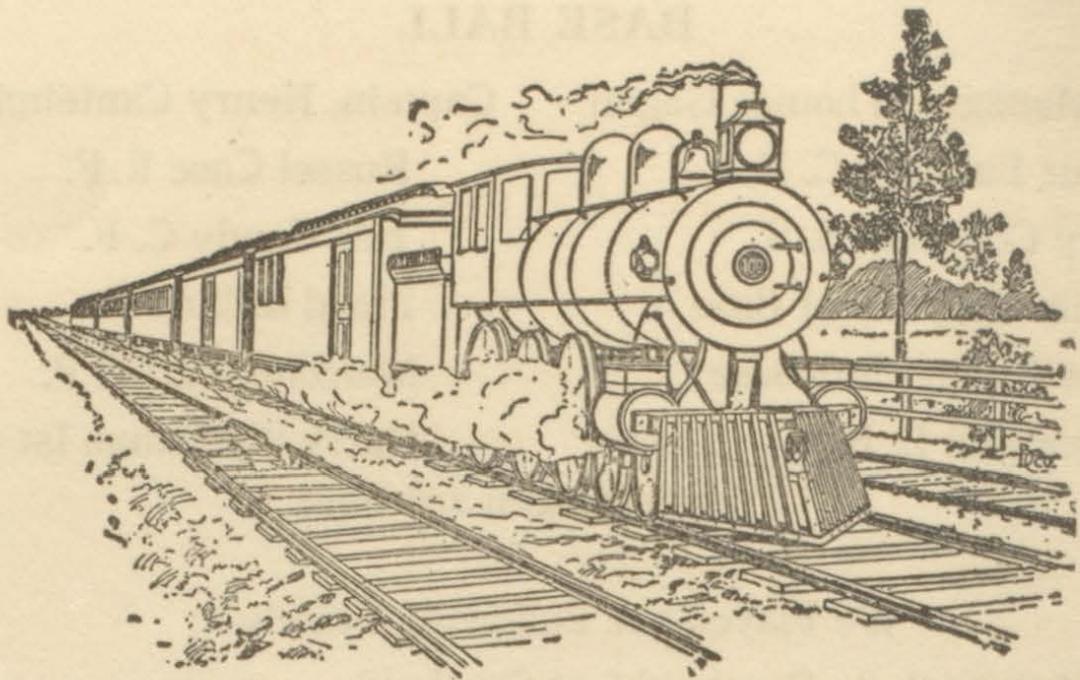


HONORS

Joseph Krupski was awarded a gold piece for the best essay upon the subject "The American Flag." The prize was given by the D. A. R.

Gladys Bergen won the spelling contest and represented our school in the town elimination examination at Greenport.

Rosemary Kaelin and Annamae Cox were elected delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference held in Bay Shore. Miss Downs of the Mattituck High School Faculty accompanied the girls on their trip.



WASHINGTON TRIP

At last the long looked for day arrived. It was a pleasant April morning when the Senior Class under the leadership of Principal Wood of Sag Harbor left New York for Philadelphia. After a brief stay in the "Quaker City" they passed on to Washington the city of their dreams, the goal of two years planning.

To tell of the Capital's many interesting sights and the Capitol's grandeur would fill this entire book. We will not tire you with those tales. In fact, one half never could be told (?) so we will conclude this article and say as Priscilla might have said "See for yourselves, next year Juniors."



In After Days

In after days, when our school friends have long been parted,
We shall often recall the days when first we started.
We shall look back with tender yearning,
To those weary days of learning;
The tiring lessons that we had to do;
To us they seemed far from few.
Life's mysterious veil shall soon be drawn between:
We shall oftimes like to bring back what we have seen:
We'll recall the words that once were spoken,
The tender threads shall soon be broken
Which have bound us to those happy days beyond recall.
In the future years we know Fate's dim curtain will fall
But Hope should make a rainbow of our fears
For we see fast approaching years
Time shall point the path of duty to be done;
And although for us it may not seem like fun,
We shall answer to the test
And shall always do our best.
Wherever Fate may take us
Whatever it may make us:
Remember of the past
Will make us to the last
Although our lives may be clouded with much sadness
Glad of the knowledge we acquired in M. H. S.

E. M. H.

The Fate of a Sheet of Paper

The world is wrapped in darkness. The time is midnight; the scene, a printing office. The characters are a sheet of paper and a small picture. Both of these articles are in a desk drawer where they have been placed but a short time ago.

The picture has settled down for a good night's rest but the paper cannot sleep. Thoughts keep coming to his mind, making sleep impossible. Paper feels that something terrible is about to happen. He looks at his friend, the picture, and sees that he is sound asleep. Paper decides that he too will go to sleep and once more tries, but no, he cannot. Thoughts will persist in coming to his mind.

Finally, when sleep does come, it takes the form of a night-mare. An object seems to lean over him and say, "Awaken! Make use of your last moments, for your end is near; yes, very near. Thou shalt ne'er again see light of day. Before many hours thou shalt be but dust and ashes. Not only thee, but thousands of others shall perish this night. But do not grieve. Rejoice, for part of you shall be saved, that part which cannot die! Your soul shall soar skyward, where never again will you suffer pain or fear. But I must take wing and warn other souls who are less fortunate than thee. Fare-thee-well!"

As the last words are uttered, a flutter of wings is heard and then silence. Paper awakens with a start as a light flashes on his eyes.

"What has happened?" he wonders. "What do I see?"

Then he remembers his dream and wonders if he has been asleep or if it is really true. Then he hears a noise of loud voices and the ringing of a bell. He remembers Mr. Picture, his friend of the evening before. He speaks to him but there is no answer, for Mr. Picture is beyond hearing. The smoke has already suffocated him. Paper makes one last effort to rouse him, then he too sinks back and is gone, as the flames now have surrounded him on all sides.

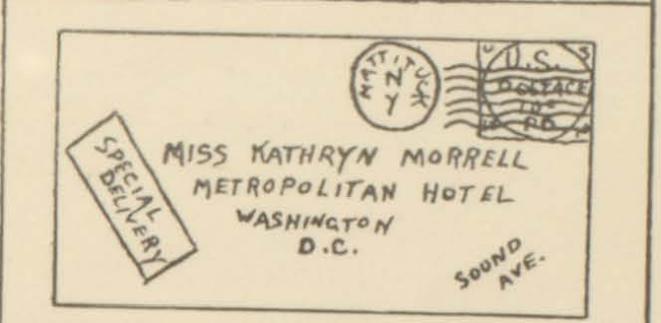
A little later his soul flies skyward, in the form of a scrap of paper. Though people see it go, they do not know that it is the soul of a sheet of paper upon which once was written part of that which was intended to have been put in our school magazine.



"Ah believe you all am in 'lub"



BOB HAIRD BANDIT



MISS KATHRYN MORRELL
METROPOLITAN HOTEL
WASHINGTON
D.C.

SOUND AVE.



"Romeo making MHS first run"



Express to Sag Harbor
charges paid by Lutz



Casey nails one in center

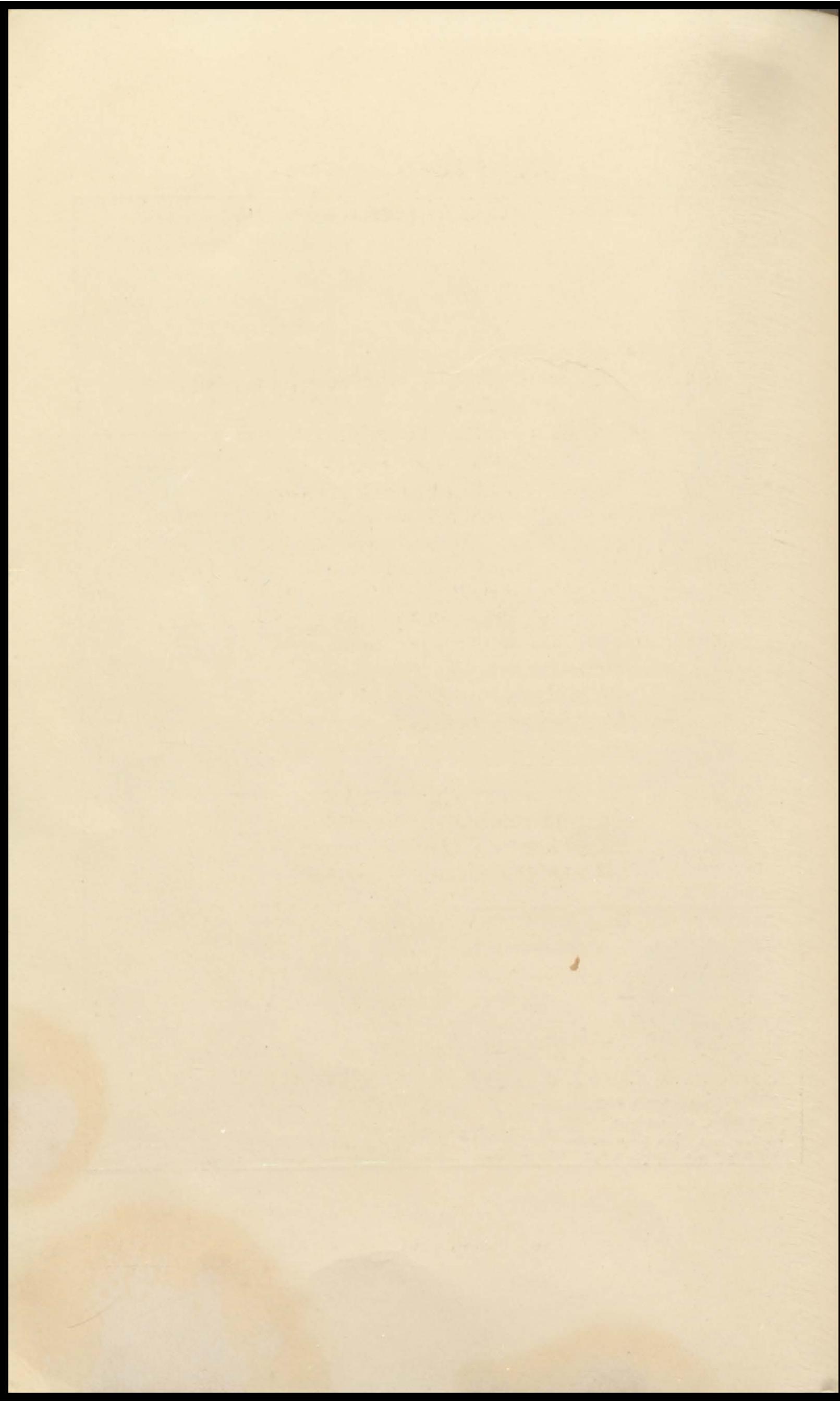


Its a wise teacher who knows his own pupils after so many bobs.



THE FIRE

CCO RATHVON





A FOND FAREWELL TO OUR PRINCIPAL

Principal of our dear school,
To him we bid a fond farewell;
He has helped us through the years,
Done more for us than we can tell.

Hours of thought and tender care,
Of patience he had much;
Even joining in our sports
There never was another such.

We're glad he stayed with us
To see us to the end
And therefore to him now
Good wishes we extend.

And as he this school is leaving
To train young minds in Orient
Pupils here will all be grieving;
That he'll be missed, is evident.

Our wishes would be realized
For our faithful Mr. Hughes—
If other schools should like him well
Whom we are soon to lose.

As he takes his departure
From this school of Mattituck,
We all sincerely wish him
The very best of luck!

In witness whereof, we have signed, sealed and published
as our last will and testament this twenty-third day of June,
nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

(Signed)

SENIOR CLASS OF 1924

In Witness hereof
Barney Google and Dinty Moore



It only takes a wedding
To make a fellow learn,
He thought that she was his'n,
But found that he was her'n.

She met him there in Washington,
'Twas on an April's Day;
They kept right close to-gether
Along the whole long way.

She went into a trolley car,
He hurried in there too;
They did not ride so very far
But the acquaintance grew.



