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Class of 1930

Southmont Senior High School

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Class Officers

President ----- Robert Moors
Vice President ----- Robert Colliver
Secretary ----- Janet Hagerich
Treasurer ----- John Veil

Class Motto - "Honor crowns labor"
Class Colors - Orchid and Green
Class Flower - Sweet Pea



Dedication

Mary R. Forbes

"Was there naught that you did not share
In patience, toils and fears,
One joy or woe that you did not know
For us during our high school years?"

Miss Forbes, as teacher and friend through our high school years, you have done much for us. To you do we dedicate our "Spectrum". We can now only by the results of our future activities prove to you that we appreciate those fine things you inspired in us -- good will towards all, a desire for good work, and a desire for the best qualities of manhood and womanhood.

Foreward

Throughout the pages of this first edition of the "Spectrum" we have tried to show the happenings and achievements of the high school during the last four years. May "Wings", the theme for this, our annual, be a true memorial of the class of 1930.

An Appreciation

The Senior Class wishes to thank all those who have aided in the making and publication of this annual - the high school students and especially Miss Krebs, Miss Forbes, Miss Smutz, and Miss Hersh, without whose help the book could never have been possible.

School Calendar

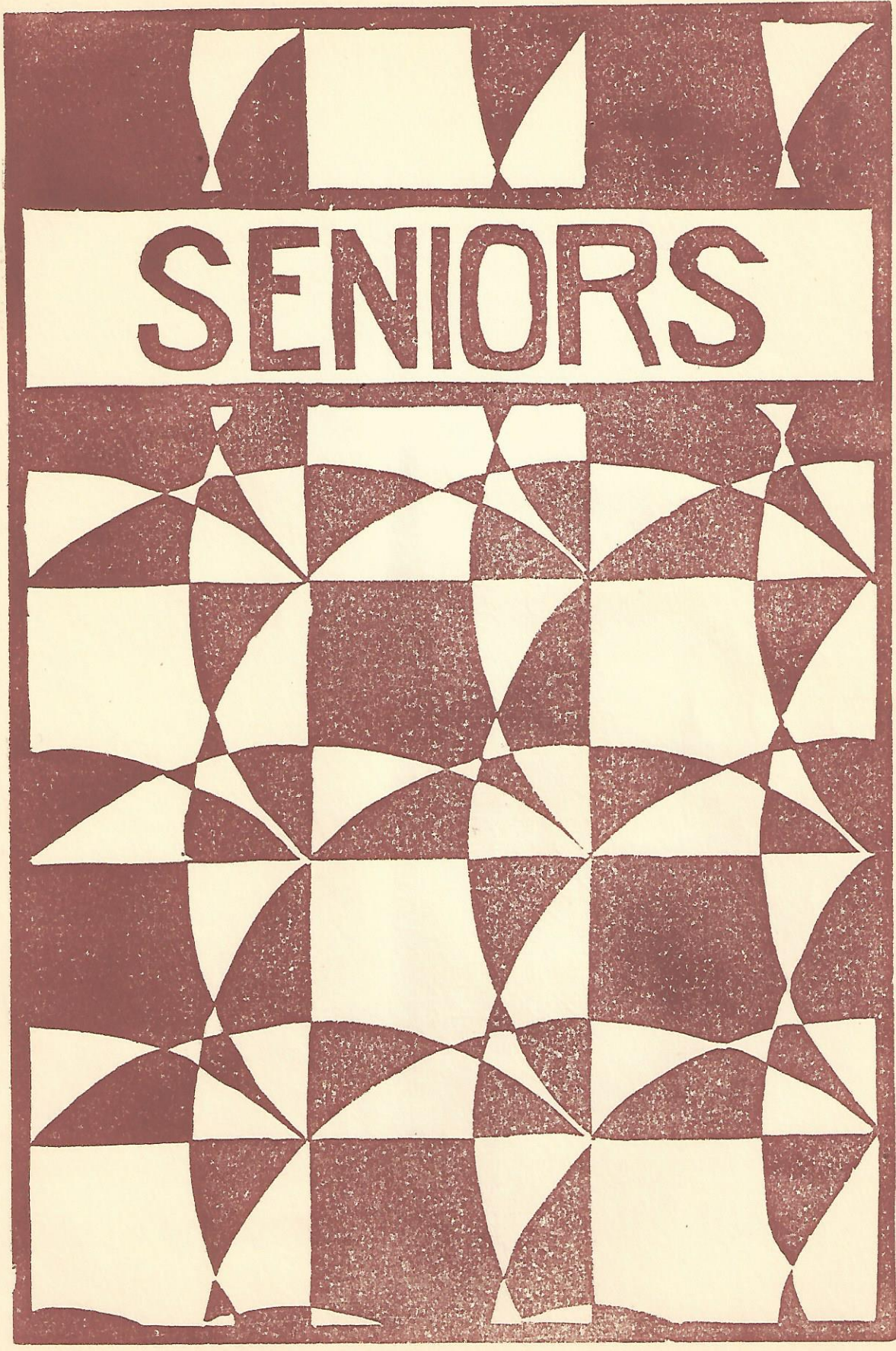
September 3 - School opened
October 18 -- School closed for Institute
November 12 - Armistice Day Program - Address by Dr. D.P.Ray
26 - Senior Class Tea for Mothers and teachers
27 - School closed for Thanksgiving vacation
30 - Senior class Rummage sale
December 20 - School closed for Christmas vacation
February 7 -- High school play, "She Stoops To Conquer"
March 6 ----- Girl Reserve covered dish luncheon
April 16 ----- School closed for Easter vacation
17 ----- Senior class trip to Washington
May 16 ----- Senior class play, "Green Stockings"
23 ----- Senior assembly
29 ----- Junior-Senior-Faculty picnic
June 1 ----- Baccalaureate Service at First Presbyterian
Church
6 ----- Senior Commencement
6 ----- School closed for summer vacation



Faculty

Matilda Krebs -----	Supervising Principal
Daniel L. Auchenbach -	Music Director
Winifred Black -----	Foreign Languages
Phyllis E. Brown -----	Biology and Physical Education
Edna S. Fahrney -----	Home Economics and General Science
Mary R. Forbes -----	English and Dramatics
Ella E. Hersh -----	Seventh Grade
Dorothy Lambert -----	Librarian
Stewart G. Park -----	Mathematics, Manual Arts, and Coach
C. Eart Shank -----	Physics, Mathematics, and Director of Athletics
Elizabeth Smutz -----	Art
Wilbur C. Wolf -----	Social Sciences

SENIORS





Robert P. Colliver "Parson"

Basketball team - '28, '29
Football team - '28, '29, '30
Captain of football team - '29
Track team - '29
Hi-Y - '28, '29, '30
Vice-President - '29
President of Class - '29
Vice-President of Class - '30
Dramatics - '28, '29, '30
Glee Club - '28, '29, '30
Student Council - '29, '30
President - '29, '30
Business Mgr. of "Spectrum" - '30

"An honest man, close buttoned
to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm
heart within."



Lillian Dirsch "Wow"

Basketball team - '29
Captain - '29
Girl Reserves - '29, '30
Glee Club - '29, '30
Dramatics - '29
Student Council - '30
"Spectrum" Staff - '30

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"



Grace Glasson

"Dice"

Girl Reserves - '27, '28, '29, '30
Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30
Dramatics - '29
Student Council - '30
"Spectrum" Staff - '30

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose naturs nevery vary,
Like streams that keep a summer
mind
Snowhid in Jenooary."



Janet L. Hagerich

"Jan"

Basketball team - '27, '28, '29
Girl Reserves - '27, '28, '29, '30
Secretary - '27
Class Secretary - '30
Dramatics - '27, '29
Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30
Student Council - '29, '30
Press Club - '28, '30
"Echo" Staff - '27
Associate Editor of "Spectrum"
'30

"Happy art thou as if every day
thou hadst picked up a horse-
shoe."



Albert J. Hoffman "Al"

Basketball manager - '27, '28,
'29, '30
Football manager - '28, '29, '30
Track manager - '29
President of Ath. Assoc. - '30
Hi-Y - '28, '29, '30
President - '28, '30
Treasurer - '29
President of Class - '27
Secretary of Class - '29
Dramatics - '27, '28, '29, '30
Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30
Student Council - '28, '29, '30
Press Club - '30
"Echo" Staff - '27
Art Editor of "Spectrum" - '30

"I am no orator as Brutus
I only talk right on."



Esther C. Hower "Rosebud"

Girl Reserves - '27, '28, '29, '30
Dramatics - '27, '30
Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30
Orchestra - '30
Student Council - '29
Press Club - '30
Spectrum Staff - '30

"As merry as the day is long."



Robert A. Moors "Bob"

Basketball team - '29, '30
Football team - '29, '30
Track team - '29, '30
Hi-Y - '29, '30
Secretary - '30
President of Class - '30
Dramatics - '29, '30
Glee Club - '29, '30
Student Council - '30
Spectrum Staff - '30

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."



Sophie Ryesky "Sophie"

Basketball manager - '29, '30
Secretary-treasurer of
Athletic Association - '30
Girl Reserves - '27, '28, '29, '30
Vice President - '29
President - '30
Dramatics - '29, '30
Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30
Orchestra - '27, '28, '30
Student Council - '29, '30
Spectrum Staff - '30

"But we have lived to know
That what we never have remains;
It is the things we have that
go."



John H. Veil

"Shorty"

Basketball team - '27, '28, '29

Football team - '28, '29, '30

Hi-Y - '28, '29, '30

Secretary - '28, '29

President of Class - '28

Vice President of Class - '29

Treasurer of Class - '30

Dramatics - '27, '29, '30

Glee Club - '27, '28, '29, '30

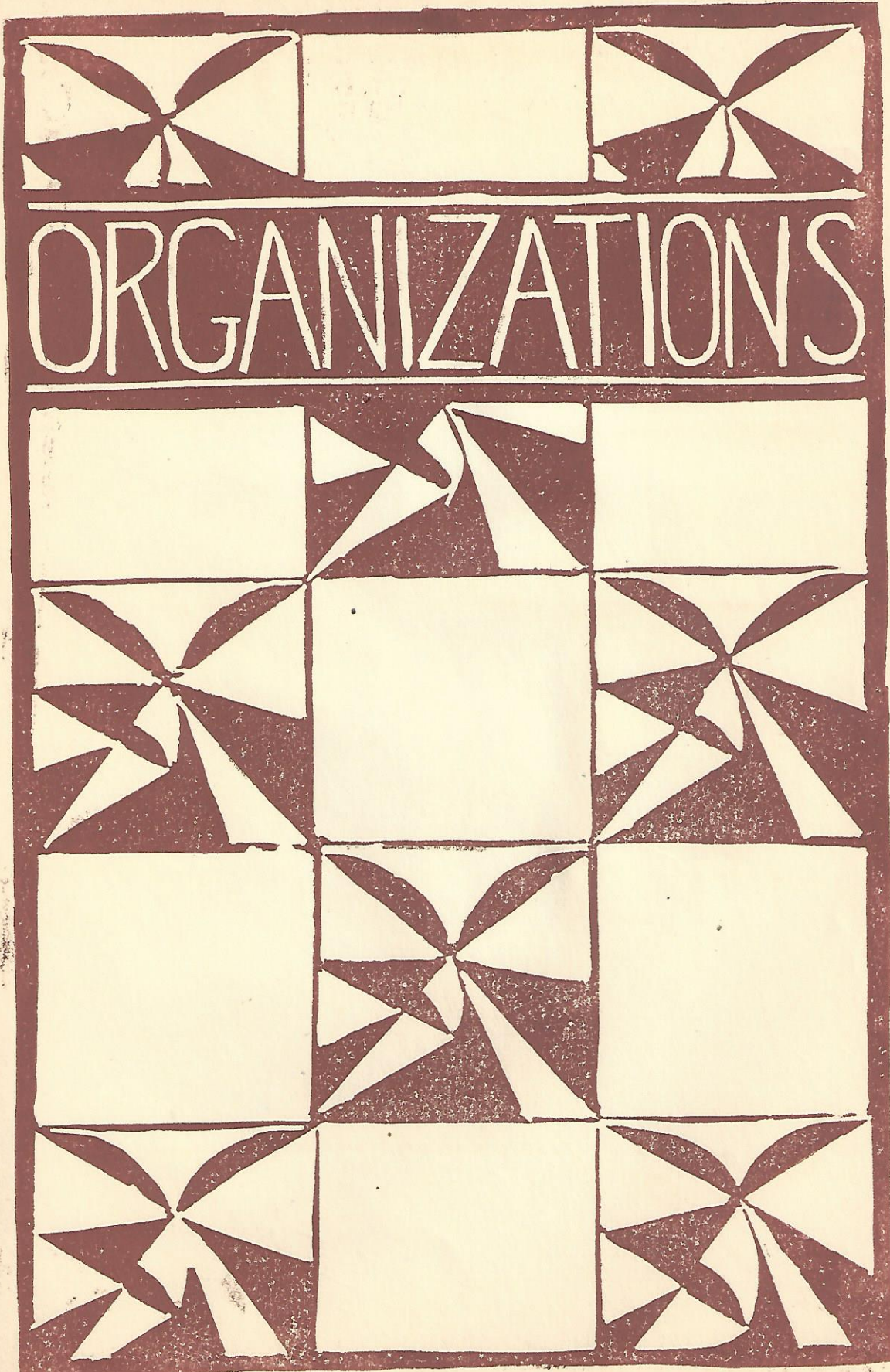
Orchestra - '30

Student Council - '29, '30

Spectrum Staff - '30

"In all thy humors, whether
grave or mellow
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy,
pleasant fellow;
Hast so much wit, and mirth,
and spleen about thee,
That there is no living with
thee or without thee."

ORGANIZATIONS



To The Underclassmen

Just four years ago our Mothers sent forth into high school nine new members, concealed by others and dedicated to the proposition that all studies were equally burdensome. Now we are engaged in a great Senior war, testing whether we pupils, or any other pupils so concealed and so dedicated, can long endure. We are about to vacate this school as a final learning place for you underclassmen who should give your time and energy that education might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this, since as for common sense, we can not formulate, we can not concentrate, we can not cover the ground. Our good teachers, fortunately not dead, who struggled here, have concluded that it is far above our poor heads to add or subtract. We shall little note nor long remember what we learned here, we can only remember the good times we had here. It is for you, the underclassmen, rather to be here educated to the unfinished work which we have thus far not greatly advanced. It is rather for you to be here educated to the great task remaining before you, that from your high school years you may increase in knowledge; that you here highly resolve from your accomplishments that you have not graduated in vain; that this school, under the teachers, shall have a new birth of wisdom, and that education of the pupils, by the pupils, and for the pupils shall not perish from this community.



The Juniors

As the word "wings" suggests the lofty flight of birds and insects, so the Junior Class brings to mind the noble heights attained by Southmont in the few brief years of its flight. Ever will the Juniors recall memories of those members who have soared to eminence. How often those wings have failed, only to start anew to fly and brave the wind for Southmont.

In music - on wings of song - the melodious warbling of the Juniors brings cheer and happiness to everyone. How often have we heard their sweet tones in the Glee Club and Orchestra! What a joy they have been to Southmont in contests!

In athletics - on wings of speed - as if they all had Mercury's winged feet, Juniors run, jump, tumble, and throw baskets for fame. Other classes will long remember the swift game of basketball our Junior girls played.

In Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs - on wings of friendship - our class is first in work, fun, and helpfulness. It has contributed many officers and willing members.

In plays - on wings of fame - Juniors have had an active part. They strive to extol the name of Southmont and look proudly back on their Thespian days.

Finally in knowledge - on wings of victory - they have risen to heights supreme by having half the class on the honor roll. Always eager to obtain knowledge, they push forward with greater zeal. So our happy, studious members - on wings of hope - daily aspire to nobler heights. These members are:

Dorothy Wright - President
 Lee Upton ----- Vice-President
 Helen Teeter --- Secretary
 Alpha Davis ---- Treasurer
 Miss Fahrney --- Class advisor

Virginia Robinson
 Mildred Dawson
 John Miltenberger
 Robert Parke
 Betty Bernt
 Catherine Virgin

Prize Page won by the Juniors in the sale of the "Spectrum"

One Night in the Middle of the Day

I met them in the morning,
It was three P. M. at night,
The day was bright and stormy,
It was dark with silvery light.

He whispered words endearing
As he shouted in her ear,
She was deaf and dumb and blinded,
And could see and speak and hear.

It was pitiful to see them,
As they sat there on their feet --
Ye gods! These awful night mares!
Now I've gone and torn the sheet!

Alpha M. Davis

The Student Council

In 1927-1928 an organization known as the Student Council was introduced into our school. Its purpose was to give the pupil a voice in the government of the school and of himself. With Ethel Birk as president, James Kyler as vice-president, and Tom Ireland as secretary, the council progressed smoothly for seven months. At the end of that time, the council dissolved.

In 1928-1929 the plan was tried again. Robert Colliver was elected president, Tom Kyler, vice-president, and Frances Stokes, secretary. A new constitution was formed for the guidance of the officers and members. Mr. Wolf served as our faculty advisor and parliamentarian. The members consisted of all officers of organizations, home rooms and clubs within the Junior-Senior High School. After months spent in solving problems pertaining to our school, the Supreme Council, an outgrowth of Student Council, was instituted. Its aim was to teach the pupil self-control by assuming responsibility. It was adopted by the council and later by the student body. It became the real student governing body, making rules for the conduct of the school and punishing all who violated them. The officers of the Student Council automatically became the officers of the Supreme Council. Its members were composed of all officers in Senior High School. The Student Council was still maintained for discussion of problems of the school. Thus we ended our work with the election of officers for the ensuing year. The president was reelected, John Veil was made vice-president and Mildred Dawson, secretary. The work of the year 1929-1930 was begun where that of the year before was left off, with much accomplished but still much to be done. The Rule Committee made a new set of rules for the guidance of the school. The work of both organizations progressed steadily.

Thus another year's work closes with gains of no small proportion to all students who participated.



Class of '32

Last year, as Freshmen, we were admitted into the mysterious realms of Senior High for the first time. Because we were Freshmen, our chances of proving our importance were few, but in spite of all odds it was a very successful year for the class.

This year we are Sophomores and consequently have all the powers and privileges of such a superior position. With Miss Brown as our adviser, we are using these privileges as befits our newly acquired dignity. At the beginning of the first semester we hiked to Elk Run for a weiner roast. Its success aroused the enthusiasm of the class. Later in the year two class parties, planned by the social and program committees, proved just as successful. During basket-ball season we made quite a good record by winning both boys' and girls' inter-class tournaments. Although we have set no record in music, we are quite indispensable in the glee club and orchestra. Notwithstanding the fact that almost half of our former members have left us, we still have twenty, the largest class in Senior High School. Our class roll includes:

Walter Moors - President
Marion Dawson - Vice-President
Catherine Roberts - Secretary
Helen Lambert - Treasurer
Anna Dickey
Erma Hays
Mary L. Mainhart
Mary Labencki
Mary K. Reese
Sara Diehl
Margaret Kyler

Henry Fisher
William Parke
James Marley
Frank Dirsch
Stanton Humphreys
William Haws
Charles Veil
Kenneth Hough
Richard Horsfall



Press Club

At the beginning of this year very few students joined the Press Club, but gradually our numbers were augmented until we had a membership of thirteen. Later we lost three members, leaving us to finish the year with ten.

The first question which arose was that of publishing a paper. In the past year a monthly paper had been published, but it was decided that this small energetic group of ten would try something different. The kind of thing attempted was the writing up of school news, such as plays, musical events, athletics, club work and miscellaneous items. One very interesting item was the History the Origin and Growth of Southmont School. This was the work of John Miltenberger, and we appreciate his efforts very much. Each week the write-ups were sent into the Tribune under Southmont News. There were times when results looked discouraging and disappointing, but the members of the club feel that the project has been worth while, although it has been merely a beginning for the bigger things we hope to accomplish in the future. A number of the present members have indicated their intention of joining the club next year, and with their experience combined with the enthusiasm of the new members, we anticipate greater progress next year.

That next year the organization may meet with success in everything they undertake is the sincere wish of the Press Club of 1929-1930.

The members of the club were:

Janet Hagerich - Editor-in-chief

Mildred Dawson

Esther Hower

Albert Hoffman

John Miltenberger

Margaret Kyler

Mary K. Reese

Helen Lambert

Sara Diehl

Helen Teeter

Miss Mary Forbes-adviser



Southmont Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club is one of the most important organizations in Southmont. The members of the Club have conscientiously studied the Bible and thrashed out problems facing young people of today.

Al Hoffman has been president this year and has been one of the best presidents the Club has had. Charles Veil and Bob Moors were treasurer and secretary respectively. The Club has a membership of but twelve fellows with Mr. Wolf as faculty adviser.

A new system was inaugurated this year in which the Club met each week at the homes of the various members, and it worked out very satisfactorily. The members competed in the state wide Bible study contest, in the local basketball and volley ball contest, and in the foul shooting contest. In conjunction with the Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y held several parties, which turned out to be very enjoyable affairs. We all agree the Southmont Hi-Y Club has had a successful year.



The Girl Reserve

The plane "Girl Reserve" this year did not have a new body because no new girls were taken into the club, but it was newly painted and "ready for service". Many new parts had replaced the old.

The first change was a new control stick. Sophie Ryesky filled this position very well as president of the organization. A bright new propeller was personified in Mildred Dawson as vice-president, who certainly turned things over when she began to whirl. Two others were Dorothy Wright, the secretary, and Sara Diehl, the treasurer. As wings, they kept the plane flying high.

All the school knows how smoothly the engine ran, with only now and then a little spurt of trouble. Our committee chairman with their committees efficiently carried the ship through its flight.

This year the "Girl Reserve" was under a new pilot, Miss Brown, who has had a great deal of experience with girls' organizations. One other important part was the assistant pilot. She was always behind the work, sometimes as mechanic, sometimes taking control, but always a helper. The club appreciated Miss Fahrney's work very much.

The "Girl Reserve" soared high after taking off, but toward the middle of its flight, it struck bad weather, and there was a forced landing. The whole plane, however, was soon in order and again it took off, this time flying higher than ever.

Some of the most important stops on the trip included the Kids' Party, Saint Patrick's Party, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet, where the six following girls received the Girl Reserve ring: Sophie Ryesky, Mildred Dawson, Helen Teeter, Alpha Davis, Dorothy Wright, and Mary K. Reese.

The "Girl Reserve" achieved a successful flight this year, but may it soar even higher to reach the "Girl Reserve Code" in years to come.

MUSIC



"I AM MUSIC

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living, through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

"I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

"I am close to the marriage altar, and when the grave opens I stand near by. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

"One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, and the insects of the fields, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

"I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God.

I AM MUSIC"



Orchestra

When volunteers for our orchestra were called for, about twenty-five responded. The instrumentation covers violin, viola, clarinet, trumpet, saxophone, flute, piccolo, drums, and piano. Next year, with the fine instruction given by William Flinn and members of his studio, we hope the enrolment of the orchestra will be increased. The orchestra made several public appearances during the year and each time was gratified by the whole-hearted appreciation of the audience. Because of lack of instrumentation, they did not enter the Forensic League contest. Five members, Sophie Ryesky, Mary Bernt, violin; Richard Wolf, flute; Esther Hower, viola; Betty Bernt, piano, represented the school in an intra-state contest conducted by the Forensic League of Pennsylvania, entering the competition for piano and four other instruments and winning the state championship at the finals in Philadelphia.



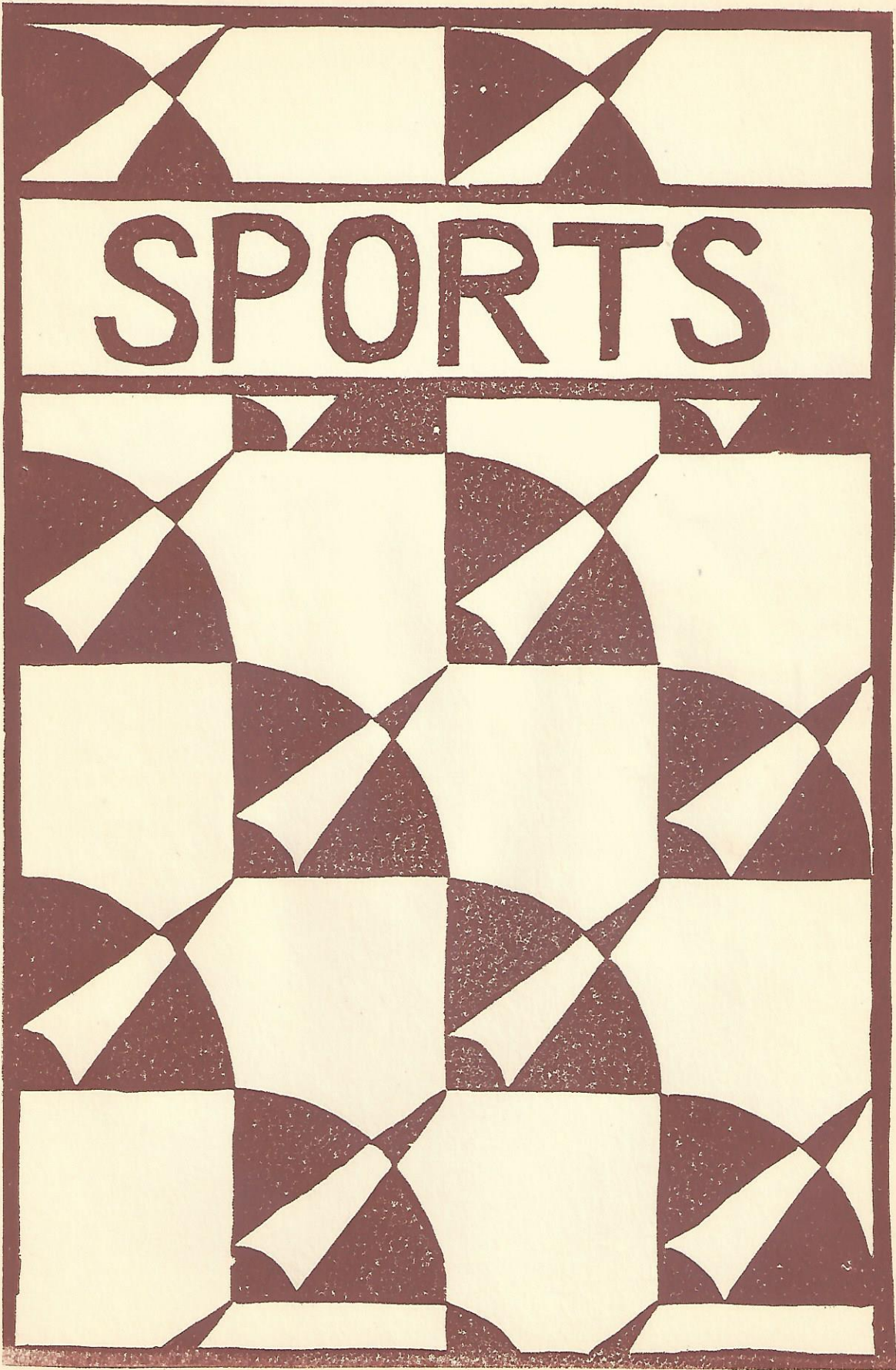
Glee Club

The glee club has shown much improvement over last year. There are approximately seventy-five members making up a four-part chorus, as compared with the smaller number of members and the three-part chorus of last year.

We have some small vocal groups which are also very good. The girls' trio, composed of Blodwen Angus, Mary Kathryn Reese, and Catherine Virgin entered the Forensic League contest and won the preliminary district contest and was eligible for the county contest.

We can be justly proud of our double quartet which is composed of Al Hoffman, Bob Moors, bass; Dorothy Wright, Virginia Robinson, alto; Peg Kyler, Jean Park, soprano; and Jim Marley, Bob Parke, tenor. This quartet took second place in a keen intra-state competition at Philadelphia.

The glee club is preparing a cantata, "The Man Without a Country", by E. S. Hosmer, under the direction of D. L. Auchenbach, to be sung June 5, at the presentation of eighth grade certificates.



SPORTS

Athletic Association

A student Athletic Association was organized in October, 1929. Its aims are set forth in the preamble of the constitution.

"We, the members of the Southmont High School, State of Pennsylvania, in order to provide a system for governing athletics, provide and promote financial support, encourage honor and clean sportsmanship, encourage athletics for all, obtain the best support of all pupils and persons concerned, and to secure for ourselves and others the pleasure and educational values that may be derived from organized cooperation in this particular field of extra-curricular activities, do ordain and establish this constitution."

All students of the Junior-Senior High School are eligible to membership in the Athletic Association, having paid the semester dues of twenty-five cents. This membership entitles each student to a lower rate for tickets to all athletic events.

The following officers were elected by a general assembly: President, Al Hoffman; Vice President, John Miltenberger; Secretary-Treasurer, Sophie Ryesky. A number of committees were also elected, among them one for membership and one for publicity.

All important problems, such as deciding athletic awards, are brought before the Board of Control, the clearing house for the Association which is made up of a member of each class in the Junior-Senior High School, the instructors of boys' and girls' athletics and a faculty adviser, together with the president and secretary of the Association.

The largest project of the Association for the year has been in taking over the charge of the seventh and eighth grade spring field meet. As the "Spectrum" goes to press, the members of the Association are still working on the plans for this meet.

The Association for its first year has accomplished much in the way of setting standards for athletic awards and carrying out athletic events in a business-like way.

With such success as the Association has met with during the past year its future seems to promise much.



Girls' Athletics Tumbling

Southmont's first tumbling team was organized this year under the direction of Miss Brown. Dorothy Wright was the manager, and Marion Upton the assistant-manager.

Tuesday evenings the Gym was always the scene of great disorder. Let's look around a moment. Here is a pair of flying legs, a dull thud, ah - an upper classman attempting to stand on her head. Who is that on the mat? Doesn't she turn that forward roll beautifully? Here comes another, a backward roll, but she is stuck. A Junior in a position like that! Our sprightly sophomores were often found in most unusual poses, too, but they usually extricated themselves with no broken limbs.

However, it was the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades that could turn the rolls, and stand on their heads. They seemed almost elastic.

The girls seemed most interested in building pyramids, not only for the fun of it, but in this work there was always a place for every girl.

Although not much was heard of the tumbling team this year, it is to be hoped that next year we'll not only hear more about them but also see them in action.

Sometime after our tumbling team had been organized, we went back to our old love, basketball.

Instead of having a varsity team, we had class teams and played inter-class games. Janet Hagerich was elected captain of the senior team, Cappy Virgin acted as captain of the junior team, Mary Labencki was elected captain of the sophomore team, while Elsie Veverka was made captain of the freshmen team. Sophie Ryesky was reelected manager and Virginia Robinson was made assistant manager.

The sophomores had the strongest team. The seniors came next, followed by the juniors and the freshmen.

The games resulted in the following scores:

GRADE	SCORE	VS	GRADE	SCORE
10	28		11	16
10	20		9	5
11	31		9	3
12	24		11	8
11	20		10	18
12	24		10	10
12	37		9	7
10	20		12	16
10	18		11	2

Soon after basketball season closed, we heard many ask, "What are we going to do next?" When Miss Brown said, "Inter-class track and volley ball", we gladly welcomed the new sports and have derived enjoyment and benefit from them as we had gained from basketball and tumbling.



Boys' Athletics

The Southmont High School's 1929-1930 athletic season began shortly after the opening of the school year. Under the direction of athletic director Mr. Shank and coach Park the Athletic Association of Southmont High School was formed. The purpose of this organization was to interest the students in the different fields of athletics.

Football

The football season opened the second week of school with some fifteen or twenty candidates reporting for practice. Our first game was with Joseph Johns Junior High School, September 27, 1929.

John Veil, a member of last year's varsity, was forced to discontinue the season due to injuries received during the early part of the season.

Although we did not win any of our games, the season proved successful in that it produced seven experienced letter men for next year's team.

The players who received awards for this year are as follows:

Bob Colliver - Capt. R.H.B.	E. Kinhead ----- T
Bob Moors ----- L.H.B.	K. Hough ----- G
Chick Veil --- F.B.	H. Fisher ----- E
R. Hersfall --- G	J. Miltenberger - E
W. Moors ----- T	A. Hoffman ----- Mgr.

Other members who played are:

J. Hagerich -- C	G. Wright ----- E
W. Haws ----- Q.B.	D. Constable ---- C
F. Dirsch ----- Q.B.	

Basketball

With the closing of the football season some fifteen or twenty responded to Coach Park's call for basketball candidates. It was necessary to cut the squad to save time in practice.

Our season opened December 17, 1929 and closed March 7, 1930, our entire season consisting of fifteen games.

Those who received letters in basketball are as follows:

Bob Moors --- Capt. F
F. Dirsch --- F
E. Kinhead -- G
R. Horsfall - C
Al Hoffman -- Mgr.

Other members of the squad are:

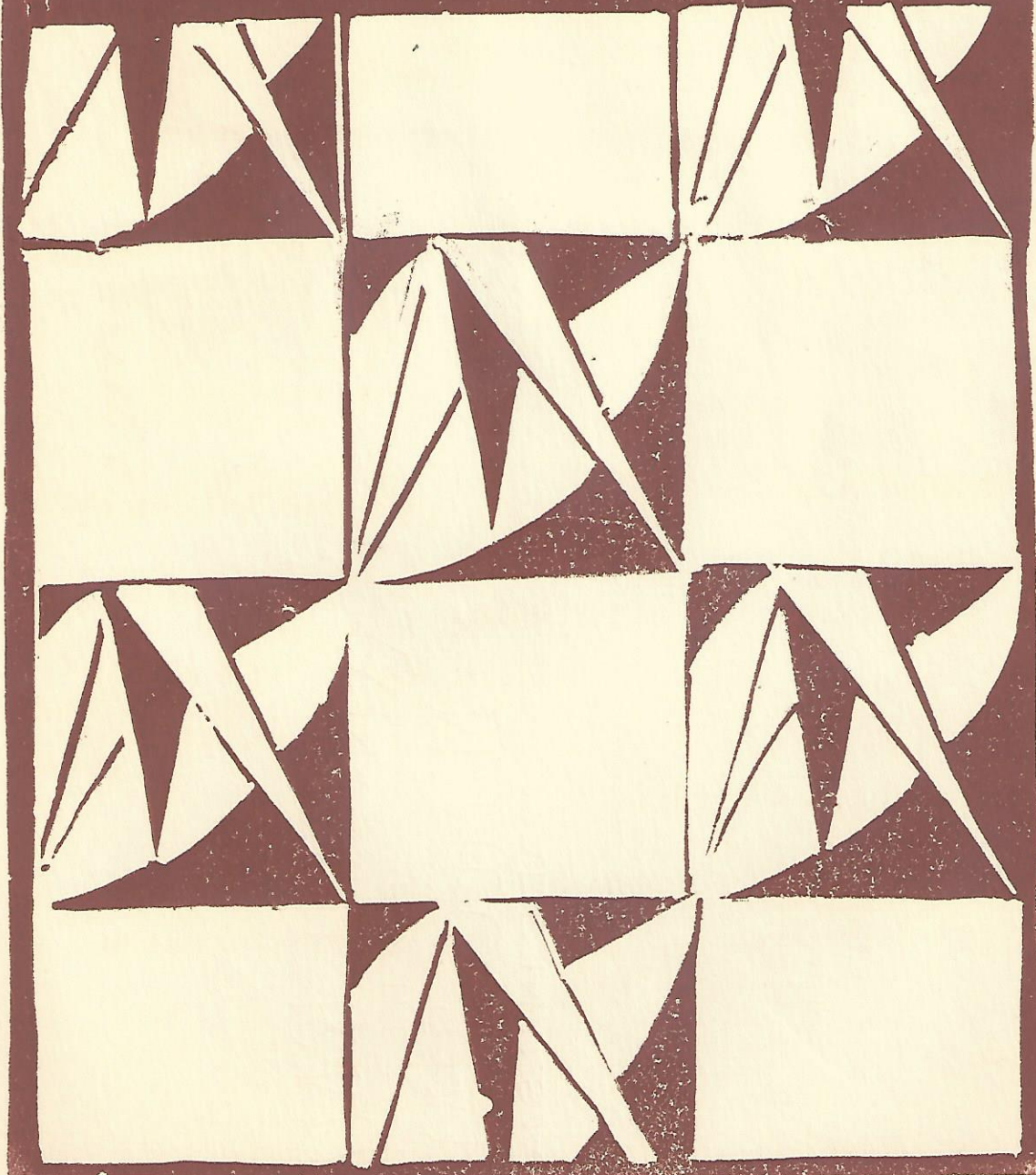
Bob Colliver - F
H. Fisher ---- G
C. Veil ----- G
J. Hagerich ---F
J. Marley ---- F

The closing of the season leaves seven of the first string men for next year's varsity.

Track

At the time the year book goes to press, track candidates are practicing vigorously under the direction of Coach Park, and we all have hopes of a successful season.

LITERARY



Editorial

Progress in thinking has made possible things that were unheard of yesterday. Columbus, in his day, thought ahead of his contemporaries. He was "crazy" because his ideas were thought to be only useless dreams. We know that after an awkward struggle, "he gained a world; he gave that world its greatest lesson: On! sail on!"

Centuries later when Robert Fulton was ready to demonstrate his first steamboat, people said, "It will never go!" That steam could move a boat seemed incredible. However, that boat did move, and to-day as a result of that experiment, we have huge steamers on lake and sea.

And still later after electricity was added to everyday use, and machinery of all kinds had been invented, people were still achieving the impossible. They would say with all sincerity, "I can no more do that than I can fly." Again the human mind after great effort overcame a seemingly unsurmountable obstacle. The inventive genius of the Wright Brothers produced a machine that would fly. Soon man was soaring high into the heavens. Great oceans were crossed. The sea and air are conquered.

Since the advent of the flying machine, man realizes that all things are possible. Wings seem to signify a new inspiration to spur one on to greater things - a symbol of the greater heights we may attain.

With this new inspiration we as Seniors are now ready to go out into the world and make our contribution to the progress of the world. For twelve years we have been preparing for this work and realize there is much to do. Until now we've been flying low, keeping close to the ground. Now as we are beginning a new and greater flight we hope to accomplish great things, to make the world a happier, better, and more beautiful place in which to live. This is our aim and our goal -- to soar to illimitable heights and to reach the pinnacle of success.

The Fairies' Boat

Oh, the moon is a boat for the fairy folk,
And a wonderful crew are they.
They sail in their ship in the velvety night,
'Til the darkness turns into gray.

They come when the afternoon changes to dusk,
And frolic 'til break of day.
And then flutter off to their own lovely land,
And with glistening stars they play.

For the sun shining down on the sins of the earth
Becomes filled with wickedness, too.
And, ashamed, it sinks behind purple rimmed hills
To bathe in cool waters of dew.

And the fairies' boat turns to one with white sails,
As they glide through the air without sound;
And though it seems queer to the mortals on earth,
The sails appear always quite round.

And to some it just looks like a ball in the air,
A-floating 'way up in the sky,
But wise people know 'tis the fairy folks' boat
That glides with the breeze, up so high.

Eleanor Rush '34

Dramatic Production

February 7, 1930 the Senior High School presented with much success Oliver Goldsmith's well-known comedy "She Stoops to Conquer". Later in the year, May 17, the Senior class presented "Green Stockings", a comedy by A. E. W. Mason. This production was one of the best ever given by the high school. The casts of the two plays are as follows:

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Mrs. Hardcastle -----	Esther Hower
Mr. Hardcastle -----	Robert Colliver
Tony Lumpkin, son of Mrs. Hardcastle ---	Robert Moors
Miss Kate Hardcastle -----	Betty Bernt
Miss Constance Neville -----	Mildred Dawson
Young Marlow -----	Albert Hoffman
Mr. Hastings, friend to Marlow -----	Lee Upton
Sir Charles Marlow, father to Young Marlow -----	John Veil
Stingo, Landlord of Alehouse	
"Three Pigeons" -----	Walter Moors
Habitues of "The Three Pigeons" -----	Richard Miller
	Glenn Hays
	Jay Hagerich
Diggory -----	James Marley
Servants -----	Sam Ryesky
	Charles Veil
	Ernest Kinhead
Maid -----	Sophie Ryesky

"Green Stockings"

Lady Trenchard (Evelyn) -----	Sophie Ryesky
Mrs. Rockingham (Medge) -----	Grace Glasson
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday (Aunt Ida) -----	Lillian Dirsch
Kent, a servant -----	Esther Hower
Phyllis Faraday -----	Janet Hagerich
Robert Tarver -----	Robert Moors
James Raleigh -----	Charles Veil
William Faraday -----	Walter Moors
Admiral Grice -----	Albert Hoffman
Celia Faraday -----	Catherine Virgin
Colonel Smith -----	Robert Colliver

Time -- Present
Place - England

Senior Class Prophecy

I sat for an hour gazing out across the flying field. There was Bob Moors over in the hangar with some other student flyers. It was only 1931, and Bob was the only member of my class in town. I hadn't had a letter in weeks from John or Sophie, and the rest had forgotten me, too. Oh, that it could be 1930 again! To live through those Senior Class meetings, those rummage and paper sales, those "Green Stockings", that never-to-be-forgotten trip to Washington! Oh! even a scolding from one of the teachers would be welcome in my present state of mind.

As I sat there dreaming of Southmont, I was interrupted by Bob, who asked me to go for a ride with him. Always ready for anything that offered the possibility of some excitement, I accepted.

Three hundred yards down the field and then up. We soared among the clouds, forgetting earth and time and place. After riding for we knew not how long, Bob's machine got engine trouble. We were forced to land. But instead of finding ourselves on our own firm earth, we discovered we were on a sponge-like ground that quivered like junket. We were absolutely bewildered and thought we were seeing things when we were startled by "Well, you might knock me down with a feather!" After recovering from the shock of seeing our old class-mate Al, he told us that he had come to Mars (for that is where we were) in a rocket shot from the earth. He had gone for the purpose of testing one of John Veil's latest inventions, a giant telescope through which could be seen the happenings on the earth any year from ten years back to ten years in the future. To find the year you wanted, you needed only to adjust the lens. I was so excited that I found 1930 without even asking permission. Al then adjusted the lens so that I could see 1942.

The first person I saw was John Veil at his home in Beverly Hills. He had just finished making a speech at a banquet held in his honor by the president and his cabinet. From John's speech I learned that he had retired. His chief means of employment and enjoyment now was figuring out his income tax and counting up commissions on his inventions. Still looking over California, I found at San Diego Madame Estyre Howyre singing "Rosebud, Open For Me". She was "bigger and better than ever." Then I looked for Lillian in Kansas City, for that's where she had been before I left. Lillian had incorporated with Sophie, and together they were running "The White Lily Beauty Salon", the largest one of its kind in Kansas City. Sophie was publishing poems in her spare time. Her most recent one a sonnet, "To Hymee, the Baker". Not to be out done, Grace Glasson had entered a life partnership.

Reverend Robert Colliver, of the First Presbyterian Church, had officiated at the time the partnership was formed. Just then I could see Grace in the garden of her home waiting for Gene. Al Hoffman no longer worried about anything for he was conducting tours to Mars. He had become very stout and was already gray (this probably from the fright of his first trip in a rocket). Bob Moors was assisting Al in his work. I couldn't find myself in the United States at all. While passing over Kansas City in my search, I caught Sophie and Lillian in a conversation. Listening in, this is what I heard: "Aren't you surprized at Janet? I never thought she would finish her career." "Surprized! Well, I guess! I thought she would be married long ago. She is still touring the world, finding news for the United States Associated Press."

I immediately focused the telescope on Europe. Not finding myself there I turned to Asia there in the midst of an On Leon Tang Convention sat Janet scribbling notes.

Janet Hagerich

John Veil-

"When I eat bananas I can't sleep."

Bob Colliver-

"With me it's just the opposite. When I sleep I can't eat bananas."

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Bob Moors-

"I would face death for you."

Virginia Robinson-

"Why didn't you face that bull-dog then?"

Bob Moors-

"He wasn't dead."

Barber-

"Is there any way you want your hair cut?"

Bob Parke-

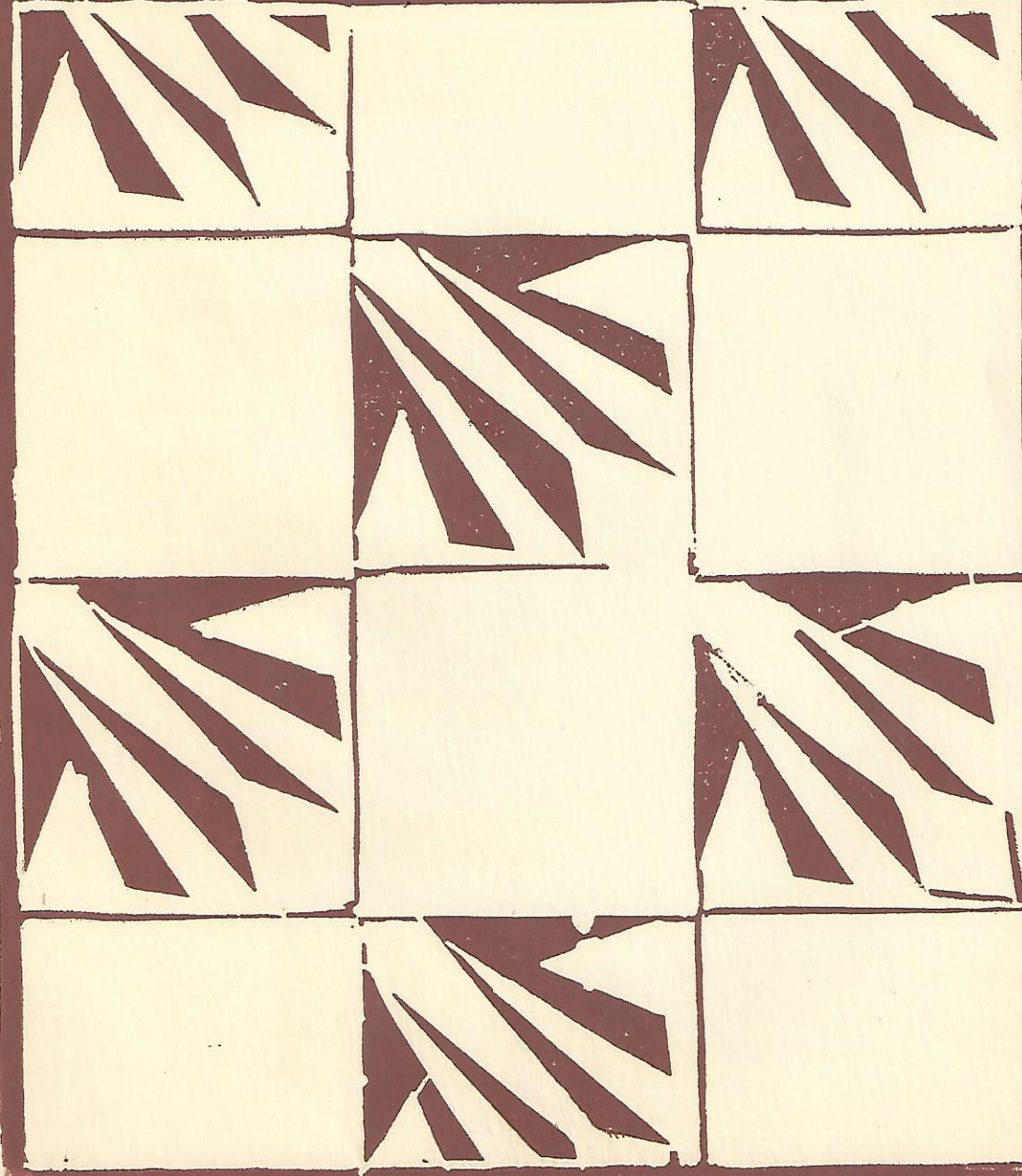
"Yea, off."

While passing the White House some one was heard to ask, "Is that a private residence?"

Why not sell-

Hens by the peck?
Music by the quire?
Shoes by the foot?
Hammers by the pound?
Grass-seed by the yard?

JOKES



NAME	NICK- NAME	IS ATTENDING SCHOOL BECAUSE	USUALLY SEEN	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Robert Colliver	Parson	Too lazy to work	'Most any place	A preacher	A storekeeper
Lillian Dirsch	Wow	Not old enough to quit	Any place but school	Having a good time	At Glossers
Grace Glasson	Dice	She doesn't know	With Gene	With Gene	With Gene
Janet Hagerich	Jan	To be able to go to College	Going some- where	An actress	Somebody's Stenog
Al Hoffman	Al	Who knows	In the Gym	Y.M.C.A. secretary	A boy always
Esther Hower	Rosebud	For KNOWLEDGE	Looking for Mr. Auchenbach	A musician	Piano player in 5 & 10
Robert Moors	Bob	???????????	Day Dreaming	A bachelor	Married
Sophie Ryesky	Rusty	She wants to	Rushing to meetings	A teacher	Someone's dishwasher
John Veil	Shorty	It's compulsory	Studying	An engineer	Southmont's tax collector

Ditching the cop

Two miles a minute
Gee how we fly
Swift as a meter
Streaking the sky

What is that blur
Only the trees
Look at them wave
My whata breeze

A honk and a rush
A flash and a smell
What did we hit
Did somebody yell

A jar and a scream
It looked like a horse
Not telling now
Kept to the course

Out of the road
Give us a show
Two miles a minute
Gee how we go

The skeeter is a bird of prey,
Which flies around at night;
About three-eighths of it is beak,
And five-eighths appetite.
And fifteen-eighths, or so, is buzz,
And nineteen-eighths is bite.

As soon as day begins to dawn,
The meadow lark starts singing.
As soon as evening comes, a star -
The angels' lamp starts swinging.
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing!

"My motto", boasted an assertive stationer,
"is to buy dirt cheap and sell at the highest price.
Good idea, don't you think?"

"Well", replied the listener, "I really don't
know. You see I've never bought dirt."

Freshman to Bob Colliver-

"Are all the seniors the same age?"

Bob Colliver-

"No, why?"

Freshman-

"They all have '30 after their names."

Officer Kellar-

"Your car awaits without."

John Veil-

"Without what?"

Officer Kellar-

"Without lights. Name and address, please."

John Miltenberger-

"Yes, I have royal blood in my veins."

Bill Haws-

"How come?"

John Miltenberger-

"Well you see, when my father was a youngster he was stung by a queen bee."

Grandmother-

"Where on earth have you been, Betty?"

Betty Bernt-

"In the hammock all afternoon with my beloved Charles Dickens."

Grandmother-

"Mercy! If I hear anymore of such scandalous proceedings, I'll write to your mother."

Alpha (at tea table)-

"I'm afraid you do not like tea."

Al Hoffman-

"I like tea well enough, but it's the next letter I really love."

Anna Dickey-

"I believe this school is haunted."

Mary L. Mainhart-

"Why?"

Anna Dickey-

"Because they are always talking about School Spirit."

The Juniors one afternoon in history were discussing inventions and machinery. During the discussion some one mentioned anaesthetics. Mildred leaned over and whispered to Betty, "What kind of machine is that?"

