

Barnard



Bulletin

XXXIV, NO. 51

MAY 7, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

VIVID IMAGERY MARKS POETRY OF WORKERS

The Workers Look at the Stars
Vineyard Shore Workers'
School, 1927

Introduction:

*Myths of the past
Have lost their power
Time flying fast
Brings a new hour,
Workers despairing
Need a new creed,
Seeking and sharing,
Youth, Youth must lead.*

By Professor Baldwin

The poems collected in these thirty-two pages were written during the past six years in the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. The dozen names signed to them suggest the high-school roll of any American city. About as many German as English, fewer Irish, Italian, and Russian than usually appear in New York or Chicago, they yet fairly represent our composite America and by themselves rebuke certain antiquated doubts about our "foreign" population.

Much of the verse already sounds old-fashioned because "free verse," rapidly fading from the magazines, lingers in the schools. At worst—and there is little of that here—it is prose printed in short lines. Even the better verse lapses sometimes into monotony. The best effects here, as in "free verse" generally, are the grave or abrupt rhythms arising from the accentual equivalent of the ancient spondee. Frequent approaches to the traditional iambic line might have aided in fluency and variety by studying that pattern. Certainly poetic workers should not be cheated of those suggestions of rhyme and stanza which they seem apt to catch from the reading aloud of better verse than they have learned.

Of the poetic conceptions only a few remain abstract. The others are at least concrete and sometimes vivid. The movement of a whole poem is naturally less controlled. *Life* impresses its figure of tired horses by iteration. The stronger *Triumph of the Age and Dawn* breaks in two for contrast. But *Economics*, though vaguely imaged, comes through in thought; and *His Pattern* has lyric culmination.

None of the cheapness of mere exhortation mars the repeated aspiration toward the widening of brotherhood. Though the title of the volume may be cynically regarded as sentimental, the poetry is deeper than sentiment. To commend the Vineyard Shore School publishing its poetry is an appeal to a deeply American.

Editor's Note: This book can be obtained at 218 Madison Avenue, through Miss Hilda Smith.

BEAR PINS AWARDED AT A. A. BANQUET

The following were the non-athletic awards presented by Marian Churchill, to girls who have given distinguished service to the college.

Barnacle:

Blue Bear Pins:
Sarah Elizabeth Rodger
Gold Bear Pins:
Catherine Turner
Dorothy Coulter
Valentine Snow

Mortarboard:

Blue Bear Pins:
Gertrude Carmody
Beatrice Goble
Gold Bear Pins:
Amelia Abele
Beatrice Friedman

Bulletin:

Blue Bear Pins:
Eugenie Fribourg
Frances Holtzberg
Mary Bamberger
Bertha Lambert

Gold Bear Pins:

Hazel Reisman
Beatrice Heiman
Bessie Bergner
Eleanor Frankel
Gertrude Tonkonogy

Undergraduate Association:

Blue Bear Pins:
Marion Churchill
Gold Bear Pins:
Katherine Brehme
Ruth Von Roeschlaub
Gladys Vanderbilt
Betty Calhoun
Sylvia Seifert

ODDS DEFEAT EVENS

In the last Odd-Even game of the season, the Evens found themselves badly defeated. The promise they had shown in the last game, when the score was 12-11, was belied in this. The Odds acquitted themselves very handsomely. On the short end of a 5-4 score, the Odds treated themselves to a huge dish of runs, 14 in one inning. The Evens could not stop the Odd onslaught by the small amount of runs they garnered later.

Some interesting statistics might account for this score. They were read by Miss Wayman at the A. A. Banquet. The average motor ability score of the Even team is 47, while that of the Odds is 54, a wide difference of 7 points. The All-Star team comprised of eight Odds and only one Even contains seven of the girls with the highest motor-ability score. According to Miss Wayman, the wonders of this mechanical and experimental age are unlimited. Some day, perhaps, we may eliminate practices entirely, and form our teams of the girls with the highest scores.

The members of the All-Star baseball team are: Eugenie Fribourg, Freda Ginsberg, Rose Patton, Amelia Abele, Lenore Moolten, Gertrude Tonkonogy, Patricia Wilson, Harriet Formwalt, and Margaret Moriarity.

A. A. HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET IN GYM, MANY ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED

INFORMAL
SWIMMING MEET
TUESDAY
4:30

Silver Bay Gives New Experiences

To most of the college, Silver Bay may be only a name, but for the delegates, the Conference is an experience never to be forgotten. At Silver Bay, on Lake George where girls from most of the eastern women's colleges will meet this year from June 20-28, the subjects of the conference, the delightfully intimate social contacts with girls of other colleges as well as one's own, and the intellectual and spiritual interests afford one a complete, rounded experience.

The conference offers a variety of subjects for discussion pertaining to modern life, dealing with problems of international relations, economic and social conditions, human relationships and finally with questions of religion. Experts and leading thinkers in each division are in charge of the discussion groups from which one gains entirely new points of view on the various subjects. In addition, one has leisure time to become really acquainted with girls in one's own delegation; for, besides the intellectual contacts there are numerous social and athletic activities, such as outdoor suppers and hikes, which tend to develop these contacts into interesting and lasting friendships.

This year the college is fortunate in being able to send quite a large delegation to the conference. Those who are interested should see Miss Kruger in Room 104, Barnard Hall immediately. Also, do not forget the Silver Bay Tea on Monday, May 13, in the Conference Room. Everyone is cordially invited.

MOONEY PETITION CIRCULATES BARNARD

A petition for the release of Mooney and Billings, trade unionists, imprisoned on a charge of a bomb explosion during a Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco, July 22, 1916, is being circulated in New York colleges by a combined Student and Faculty Committee of the Colleges of Greater New York.

A copy of this petition is posted on the Extra-Mural Bulletin Board opposite the Mail. Further copies of the petition may be secured from Betty Dublin, Barnard representative on the Committee. Professors Hayes, McBain and MacMahon of Columbia; Professors Ward and Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary and Professors Cohen and Overstreet of City College, compose the Faculty membership of the Committee.

(Due to lack of space the Mooney-Billings story which has been appearing in Bulletin will be concluded in the next issue.)

Mr. Tunis Talks on Intramural Sports

With awards, speeches and entertainment, the A. A. brought its 1929 season to a close with a banquet in the gym Friday night at 6:30. After the students had all settled themselves at their class tables, the faculty guests, with their escorts, made their entrance and, behind four tall candlesticks and floral decorations, they, too, settled themselves. The banquet was on.

Entered the freshman waitresses, perilously balancing trays, and silently praying that if they had to spill food, it would be over fellow-freshmen, and not the faculty, alumni or senior guests. It is with pride that the waitresses later congratulated themselves on not a single accident.

Betty Martin was toast-mistress, and, with friendly digs at those whom she introduced, she presented the speakers in between courses. Olive Bushnell, the retiring A. A. President, thanked her board and Miss Wayman for their cooperation, and then introduced the incoming President, Amelia Abele, who voiced the entire A. A.'s thanks to O. B. for her splendid work throughout the year.

Elise Schlosser painted camp in most inviting words, while she told of the progress Barnard has made towards establishing a permanent camp.

Next, Dr. Alsop revealed some state secrets about some students in relating anecdotes pertinent to college. Although, as she herself remarked after her speech, she had not addressed the "toast-mistress and friends," the guests nevertheless enjoyed her jokes.

The toast-mistress introduced Mr. John R. Tunis, who, as sports writer and author, was well qualified to speak on the present and future states of collegiate athletics. Mr. Tunis congratulated Barnard on its intermural athletics, claiming that to be far more worthwhile than inter-collegiate athletics which he scored as being mostly money-making and exclusive. He even went so far as to predict, within the next twenty years, a Utopian state where there would be no inter-collegiate athletics at all—only intermural sports where all students would participate.

No introduction was needed for the next speaker. Everyone present knew Miss Wayman. She gave some interesting statistics which she had been compiling during the year, showing that motor ability scores, with practically no exception, could be used to prophesy athletic ability and team game results, on the basis of which, next year, at the beginning of basketball season, temporary teams will be selected with motor ability scores as the chief grounds. Then these teams will be shifted by the coach as individual

(Continued on page 4)

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University

Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

THIS ACADEMIC FREEDOM(?)

Academic freedom is a much used phrase, taken seriously occasionally, but usually ignored. The students of the University of Pittsburgh might well be called on for their ideas on the subject.

On April 22nd, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes was scheduled to address the Liberal Club of the University, on the Mooney-Billings imprisonment. By order of the Dean and the Chancellor, the meeting was forced from the campus to a vacant lot, the running board of an automobile lending itself as a speaker's platform. Angered by the action of the authorities, the members of the club declared, "We will not be denied the right to hear whomsoever we wish and say whatever we wish." Whereupon the henchmen of one Mr. Mellon (Pittsburgh University being on Uncle Andy's educational list) demanded the disbanding of the club. A mass meeting was held, the club was not disbanded and so the matter stands.

A few expulsions will probably be in order. This will confer a rare honor and privilege on a certain few. It is to be hoped that the Student Body as a whole will have the courage of honest convictions and stand by the Liberal Club with whatever means of support it may be able to raise. The student strike can be used as an effective tool. This denial of academic freedom must certainly be a challenge to any self-respecting student group. If the question is ever to be made a living issue this is the time for it! Our congratulations for the courage it took to defy the authorities. More power to these students for their attempt to free the colleges from the enslaving yoke of the moneyed-interests!

Second Balcony The Grand Street Follies

Earlier this year, when "This Year of Grace" came to town, we thought we had seen the perfect revue and were willing to (if necessary) die happy and satisfied. Now we have had the second experience of a life-time, another perfect revue, "The Grand Street Follies." This is the sixth annual, and, possibly, the best, edition. Yearly this offering is becoming better and better. We expect it to be leading in its field almost any day now.

Agnes Morgan is, as usual, chiefly responsible for the book, which was greeted with the same whoops of joy that have greeted her skits for years. She offers to us this year on **OUTLINE OF HISTORY**, including all those certain things we have wanted to see from the Garden of Eden up to the present time. Of course we don't see these things exactly as they happened, but as they would have happened had certain theatrical managers had a hand in the matter. There is, for instance, Caesar's invasion of Britain done in the best Noel Coward manner, howlingly funny, with our friend Beatrice Lillie running in and out amidst the proceedings. Then there are the adventures of Serena Blandish at the court of Louis XV. Arthur Hopkin's himself could be proud of this presentation of his heroine. Earl Carroll's "Fioretta" supplied the idea for a version of Washington crossing the Delaware. If you want to guess what this is just remember that the scene of "Fioretta" is in Venice. The last scene is a party in the Waldorf, "Ghosts of the Waldorf," you know. There are nineteen scenes in all but these mentioned are just a little the best. You can only say "just a little the best," for they are all so good, with one exception, that it is very difficult to label any one as "best." The one exception is "Nero's Policy." The policy is one for fire-insurance. Figure the skit out for yourself, but be assured that it does not come up to par.

The score is more than usually tuneful, containing several numbers that are potential hits. The ensemble this year is deserving of special mention. It is larger than usual, we remember only twelve chorines last year, and certainly as beautiful as any other chorus on Broadway. This is the first year that such a thing could be said of the "Grand Street Follies."

We have been saving for very special attention the three people who are featured. Albert Carroll, Dorothy Sands and Paula Trueman. If you want to see any of your favorite stars burlesqued or just imitated drop in and watch these people. You can see Ruth Gordon, Fannie Brice, Beatrice Lillie, Katherine Cornell, etc., and etc., all so well done that you might think that they were really visiting stars for the evening.

We would suggest that the revue be cut somewhat in length, not that it is not every minute enjoyable, but it makes all the commuters miss their trains.

The "Grand Street Follies" simply are not to be missed.

Florence Healy.

ANNOUNCING A \$3,000.00 COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

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There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. *The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.*

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

NOTICE

A required meeting of the Economics and History majors will be held on Thursday, May 14, at 4 P. M., in 304, B. H. Dr. P. W. Kuo, Director of the China Institute in America, will speak on "The Key to Understanding the Present Situation in China."

NOTICE

(1) A student desiring a cap and gown will apply at Comptroller's Office and write out a request in manifold book giving:

- Name in full (signed)
- Address—Room number if resident, home address if not a resident
- Date
- Event for which required
- How long required

These requests will be numbered serially.

(2) Student will present white slip to Door Attendant who will accompany student to Mezzanine storeroom so choice can be made.

(3) Attendant will retain white slip and mark it "Issued" with his initials and date.

(4) When student is through with cap and gown she will return same to Door Attendant, who will mark slip "Returned" with his initials and date, and return it to the Comptroller's Office. This shows the Comptroller's Office that the gown is returned. This office will then mark yellow duplicate in book "Returned."

(5) These sheets may be kept and assorted as desired or destroyed, but the yellow duplicate sheets in book are to be kept.

J. J. Swan.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Faculty held on April 27th the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That, on the recommendation of the Committee on Instruction, the cut system for seniors that has been in force during the past year be continued for another year, with the understanding that the privilege be extended to seniors who have 86 points to their credit on the opening day of college in the fall.

A Report presented by the Committee on Students Programs indicated that only about a fifth of the present senior class had cut to any considerable extent during the past year, and that in most cases the absences had not had a very serious effect upon their work. It seemed wise, therefore, to extend this experiment for another year.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

April 30, 1929.

NOTICE

The Poets' Guild of the Christadora House at 310 East 9th Street is planning a series of national evenings to which they will very gladly welcome any American students who may wish to come. On May 6 at half-past eight they will hold a Roumanian Poetry Night, when Miss Rita Hansum will present some Roumanian folk songs. As the Guild is anxious to have as many American students as possible present, all those who might be interested are invited to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Council

At the last meeting of Student Council, reports on Fall and Spring were given by Alberta Falck and Isabel Traver respectively. The cost of Fall Drive was approximately \$2,285, and of Spring Drive \$596.

In conjunction with Margaret Ruth, Freshman Day Chairman, Alberta Falck, Viola Robinson and Beatrice Goble were appointed as assisting committee. Jean Crawford was appointed to act as Chairman of Teas for the first semester of next year as Vivien Bennett cannot assume her duties until the following semester.

Further appointments were those of a committee of Seniors, with Mary Dublin as chairman, to work with Miss Gregory as advisors on Freshmen programs for next year. The committee includes Gladys Vanderbilt, Thelma Rosengardt, Betty Gaw, Betty Linn and Katherine Brehme. Isabel Traver and Caroline Tietjen are to act as alternates.

It was moved that the policy

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Travel Information to All Parts of the World

of forbidding smoking in the Council Room be continued. Non-members of Council are requested to note this and cooperate in observ-

ing the rule.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Rosengardt,
Vice-President.

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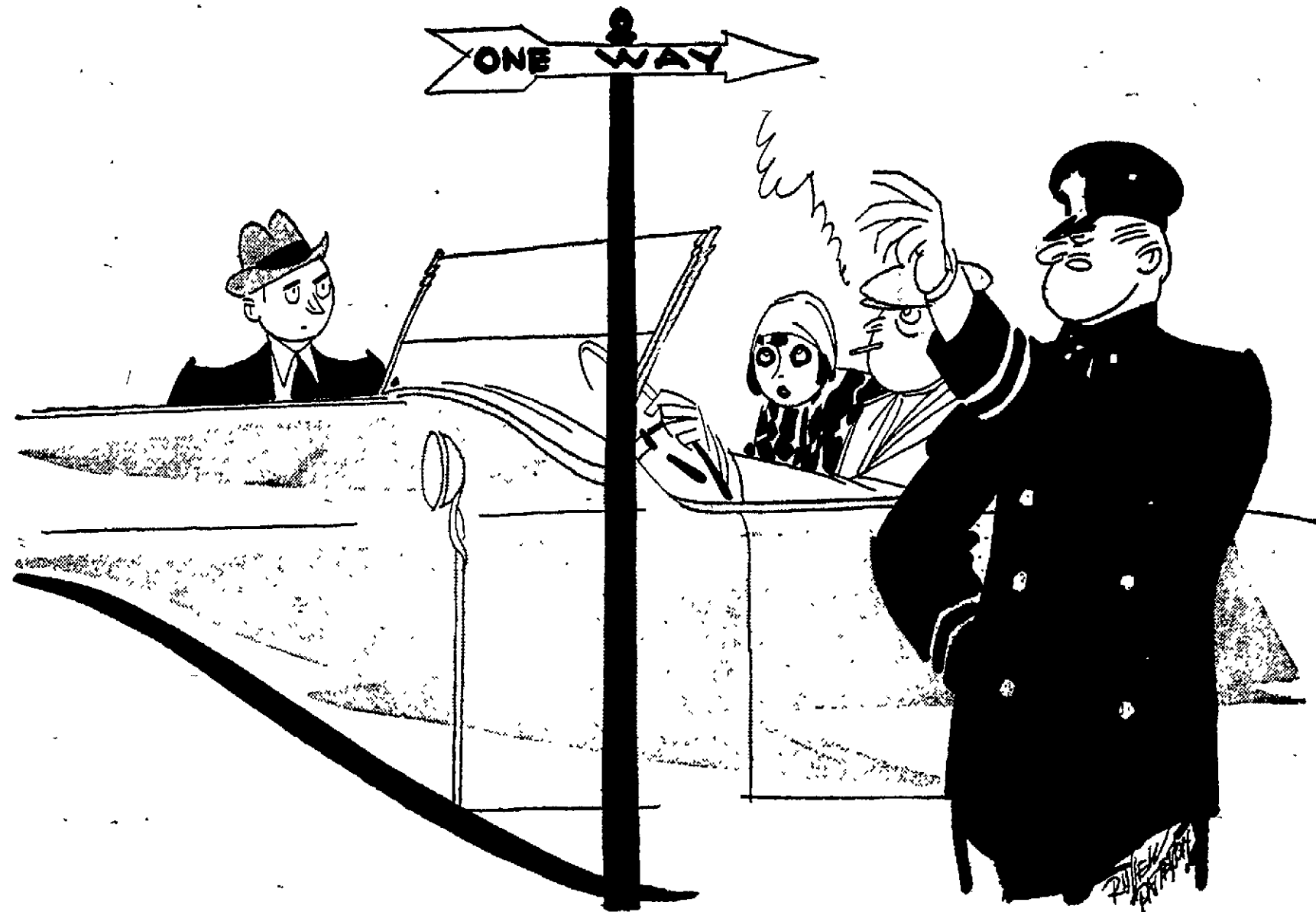
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Calendar

Tuesday, May 7—
 Informal Swimming Meet
 Pool at 4:30
 Wednesday, May 8—
 International Club
 Mrs. Edward Thomas to speak
 on South America. At home
 of Margaret Bullowa, 68 W.
 87th Street.
 Thursday, May 9—
 Professor Erwin Edman to
 speak St. Paul's Chapel at 12.
 Baseball Game
 Gymnasium at 4
 Italian Club Tea
 College Parlor at 4.

A. A. BANQUET

Continued from page 1

differences in playing ability present themselves.

Between speeches came the different entertainments which included a tap dance by Vera Freudenheim, and an interpretative dance, "The Development of Love in Dancing Studios," by Miss Freudenheim and Ruth Ginsburg. Another tap dance was performed by four sailors, Nan Kelsey, Muriel Wolfe, Matilda Clayton and Vera Freudenheim.

The feature of the evening was billed as the "Waitresses Debut," at which the servers transformed back into Freshmen, presented a musical comedy skit of the different departments of physical education through which they went during the course of the year. This included a take-off on the Sophomore Greek Games dance.

The presentation of the non-athletic awards was made by the out-going under-graduate president, Marian Churchill, and the athletic awards by Olive Bushnell and Amelia Abele.

The success of the banquet is due in great part to the work of the chairman, Jean Crawford, and her committee.

Athletic Awards

All Star "B's"
 Track: Abele, A; Atkinson, E; Bushnell, O; Wylie, G; S

Swimming: Bailey, H; Bigelow, D; Jewell, W; Kassell, B; Kahrs, G; Smith, C.V.;

Basketball: Abele, A; Bamberger, M; Bushnell, O; Formwalt, H; MacClean, I; March, M; Schlosser, E; Stevens, H.

No "B's" in Tennis, the fall tournament being won by Jean Mathewson with Rose Patton as runner-up.

Minor "B's"
 Tenuquoit: Abele, A; Greenbaum, C. Possibly more later.

Archery will be announced later.

Honors—for Seniors:
 Class C: Bures, H; Friberg, E; Hout, R; Patton, R; Tonkonogy, G.

Class B: Atkinson, E; Bamberger, M; Kahrs, G; MacClean, I; Schlosser, E.

Class A: Moolton, L; Bushnell, O: Honorable Mention, Abele, A.

Swimming Awards:
 Life-saving (senior), Stone, M.; Tallman, M; Schlosser, E; Kassell, B; Harper, A; Cohen, B; Carr, B; Wylie, G; Lawrence, L.

Expert Swimmers: Bailey, H; Smith, V; Kahrs, G; Harper, A.

Class Game Winners: Basketball, 1931; Baseball, 1929; Swimming, 1931; Track, 1931.

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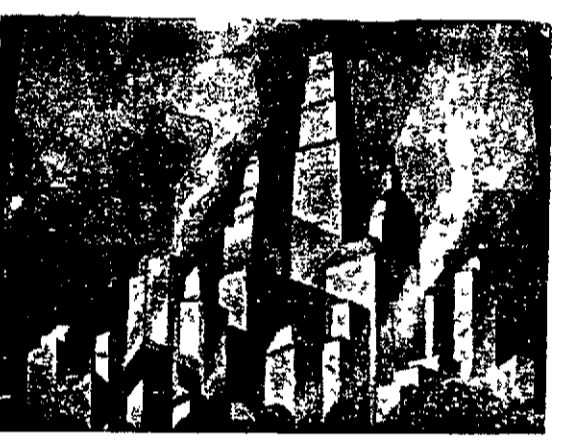
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