



STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row—Vivian Brigel, Mary Morissey, Dorothy Rusche, Cecilia Puke, Olga Crone, Virginia Mein-
hart, Martha Asbrock, Dorothy Gehrich, Hedwig Werle, Emma Kopp.

Second Row—Edna Keller, Treva Grein, Mercedes Weinberg, Virginia Beck, Catherine Geers,
Joan Duffy, Ruth Reichard, Anna Marie Andrews, Anna Pater.

Third Row—Eleanor Gill, Dolores Daley, Esther Burke, Mary Jo Knecht, Helen Nolan, Catherine Early,
Eleanor Klopp, Blanche Young, Margaret Elizabeth Miller, Jean Hengeler.

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If we notice little pleasures
As we notice little pains,
If we quite forget our losses
And remember all our gains,
If we looked for peoples' virtues
And their faults refuse to see,
What a comfortable, happy,
Cheerful place our school will be.

—Selected

No wonder the Student Council can report success for the work of the year. It could not have been otherwise with the whole-souled appreciation of the faculty and the hearty co-operation of the student body.

The Council was reorganized in September. The representatives—six Seniors, and two from each of the other classes—were chosen by their classmates. Regular meetings were held on the last Friday of the month. The proceedings were made known to the Student Body, both by reports of the Council officers and representatives and by bulletin board announcements. Attractive posters acted now as guides, now as monitors, again as policemen and judges. How culprits dreaded the Student Supreme Court! What eager competition there was to get a chance to be sheriff, attorney or juryman! Did the Honorable Judge always meet complicated situations with clear-sighted vision? The clerk's records prove that the Student Council trials of 1933 were handled prudently, speedily and justly.

Olga Crone, '33.