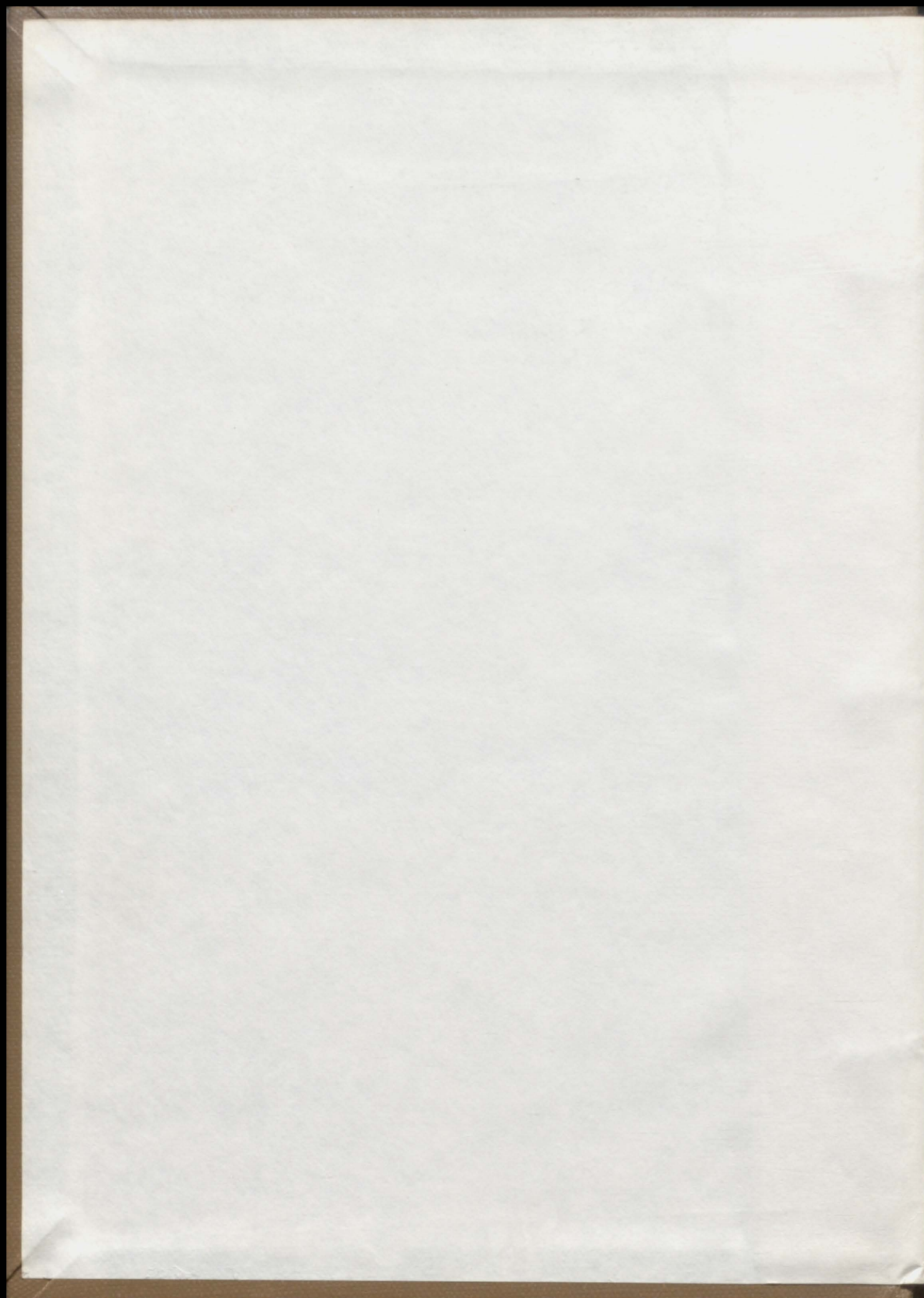
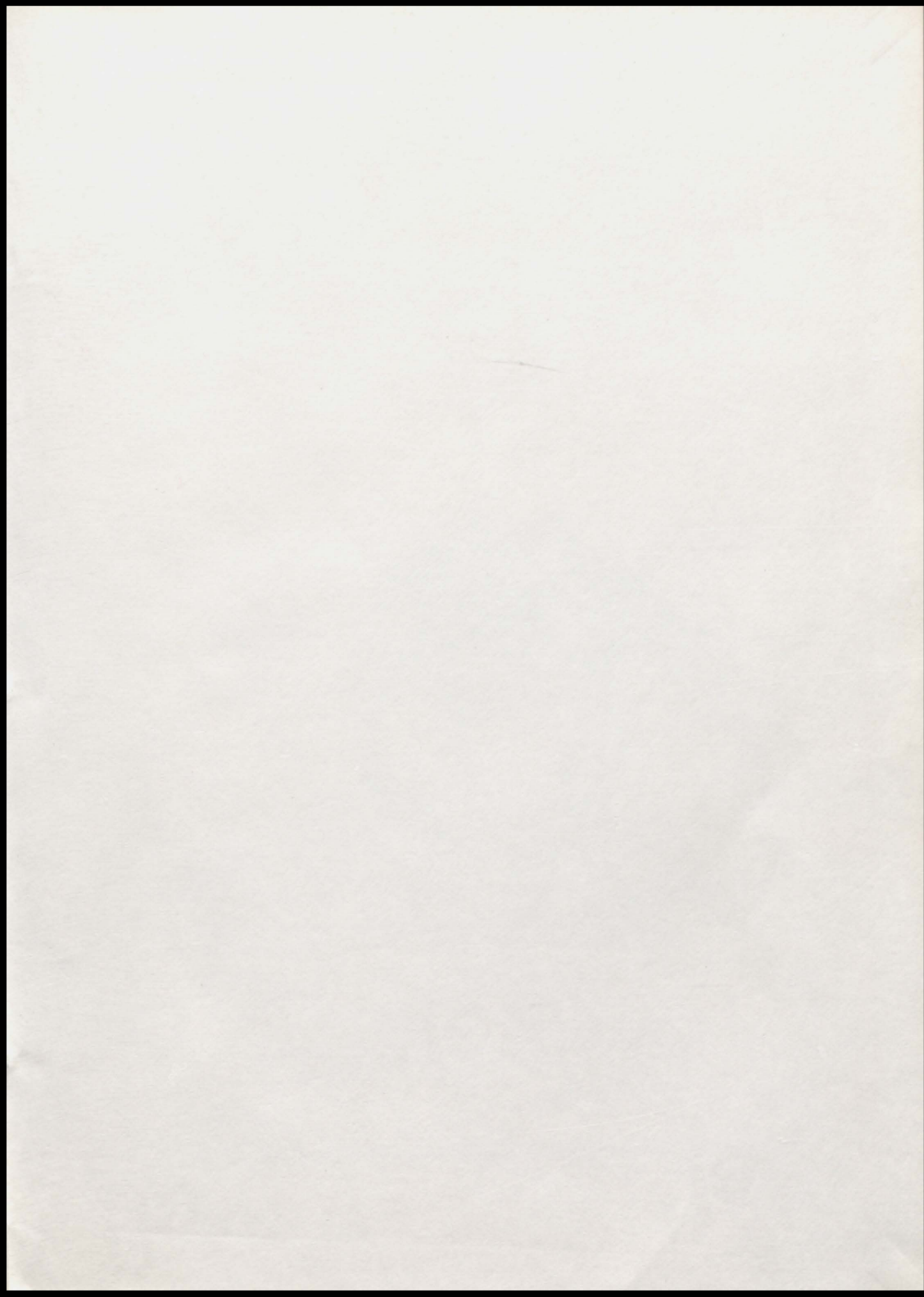
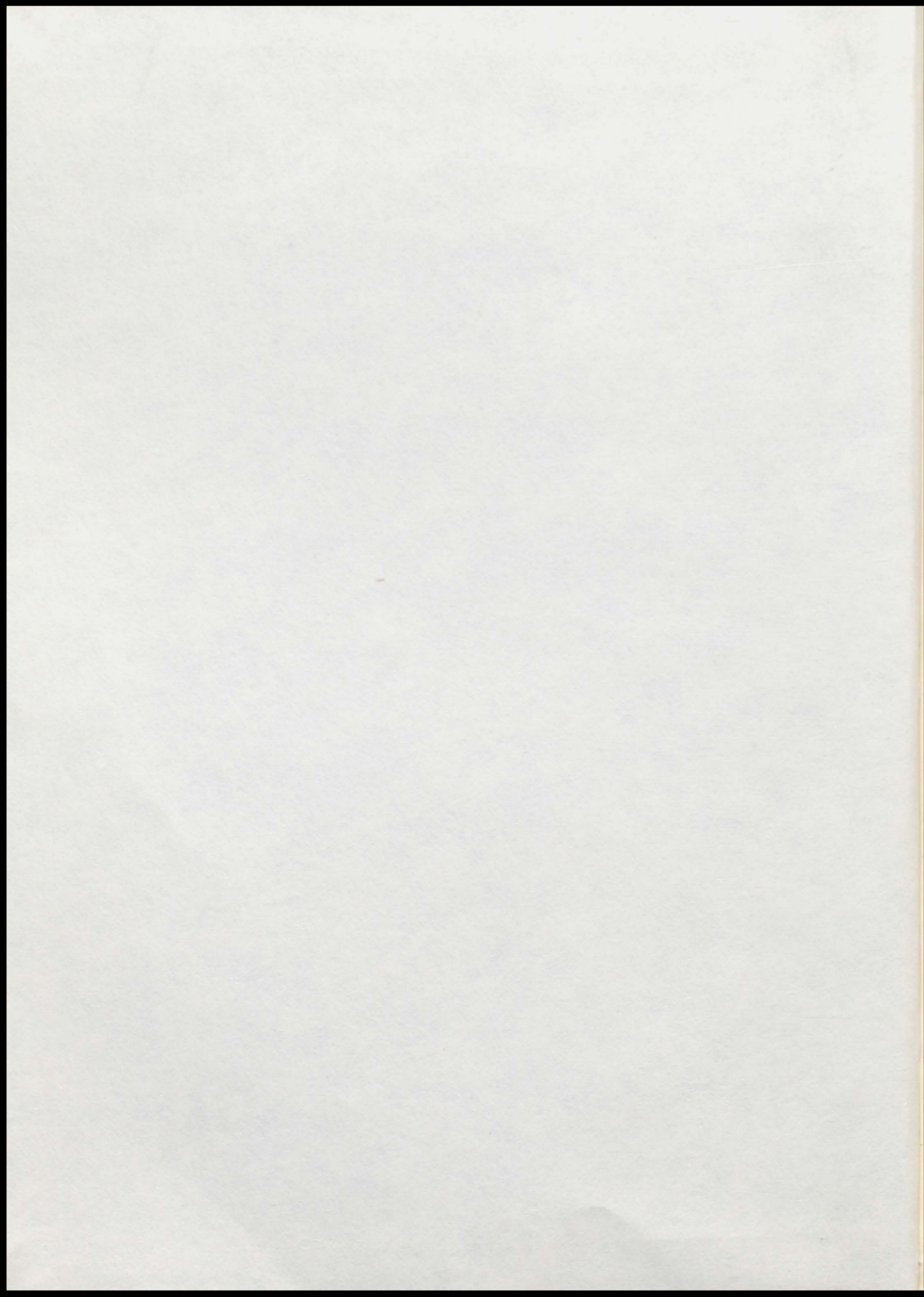


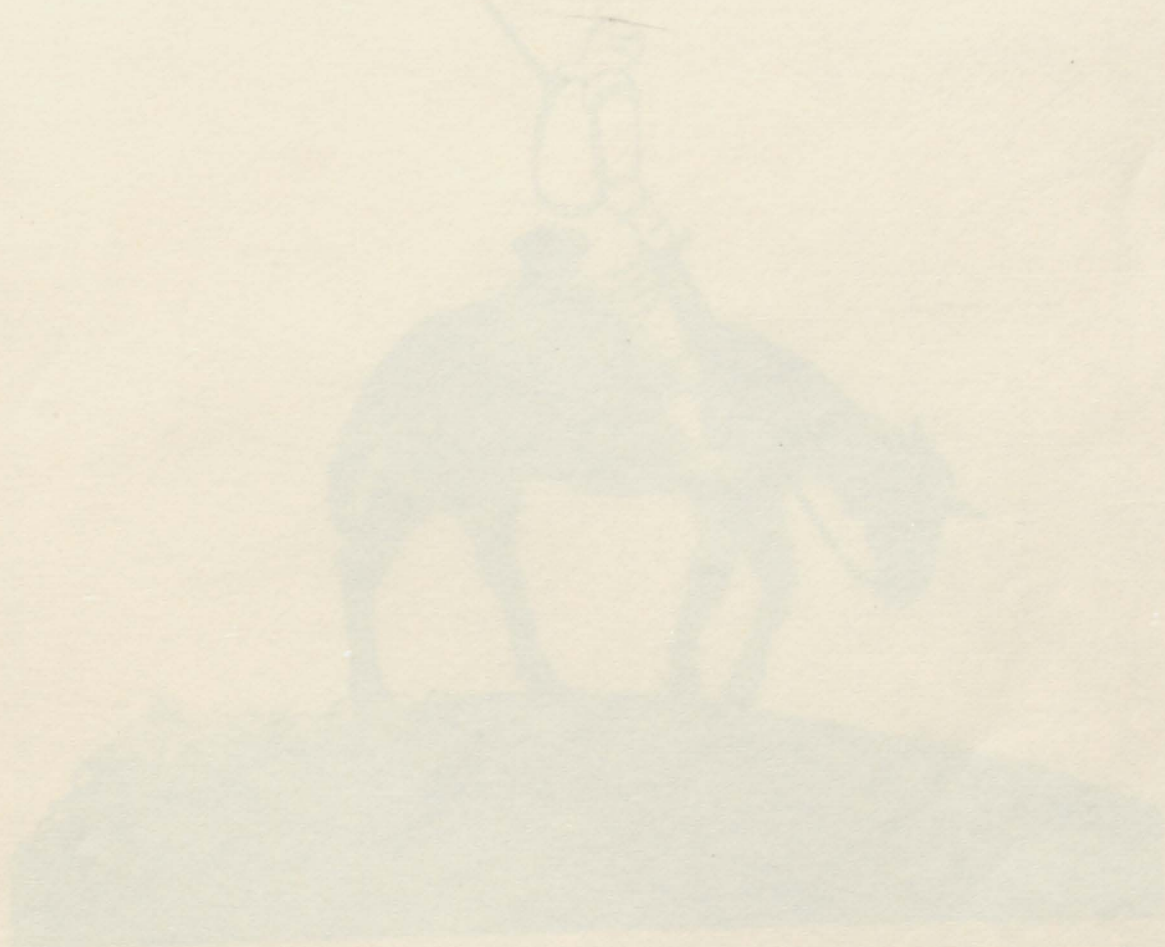
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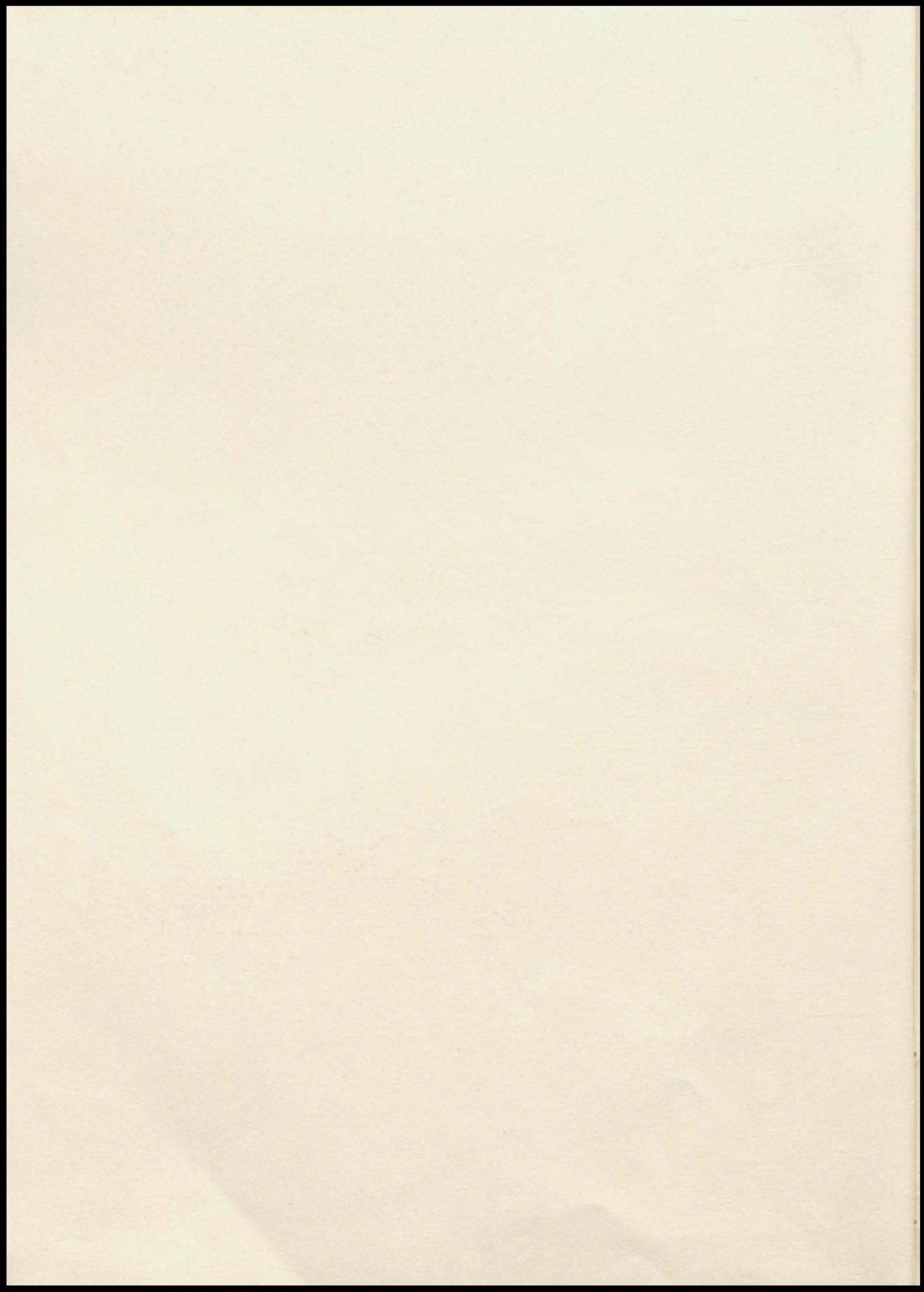


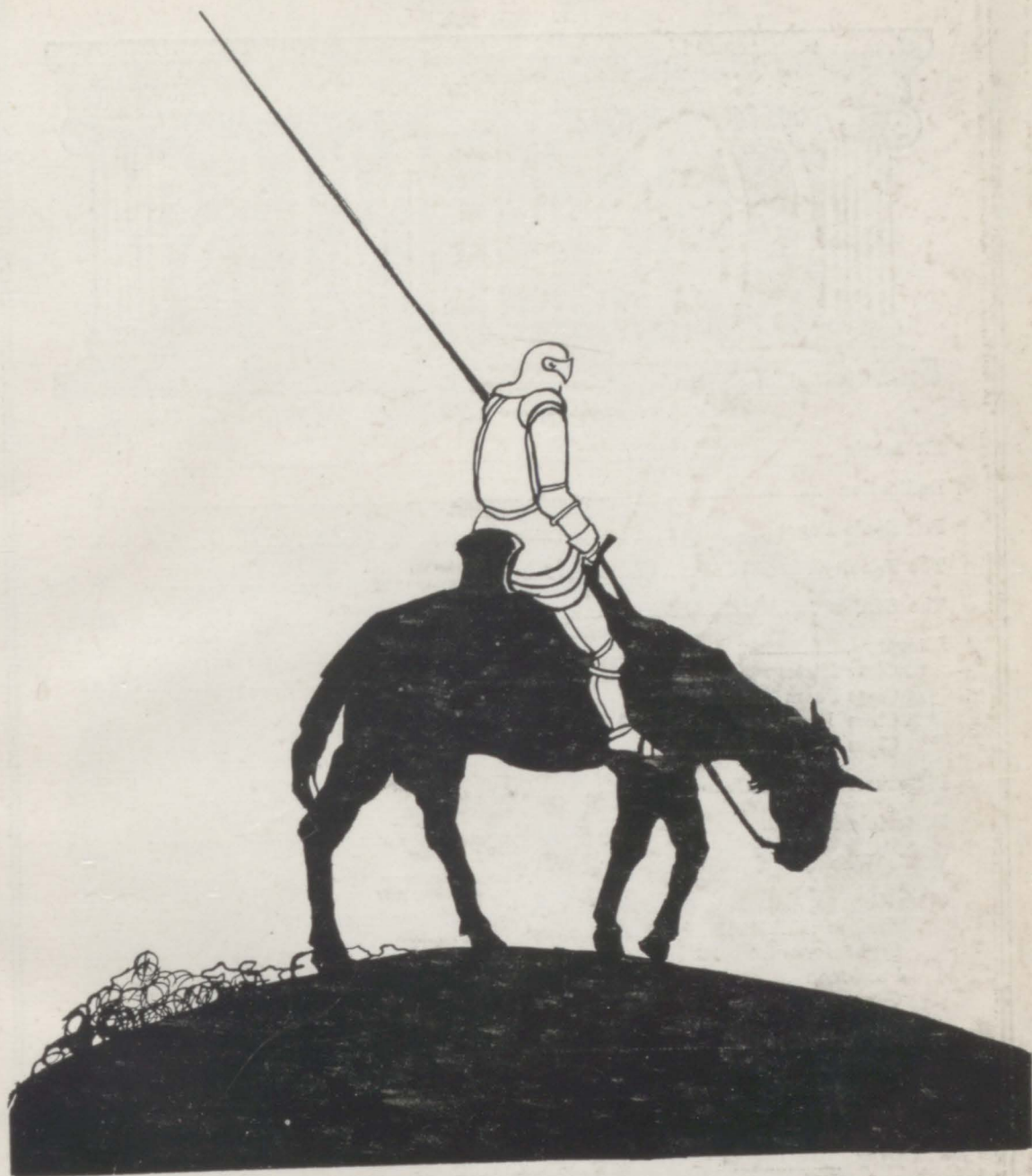




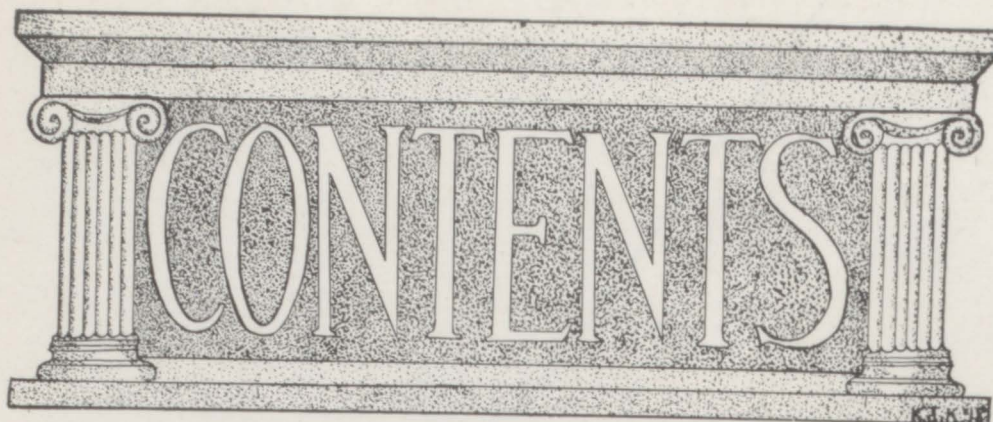


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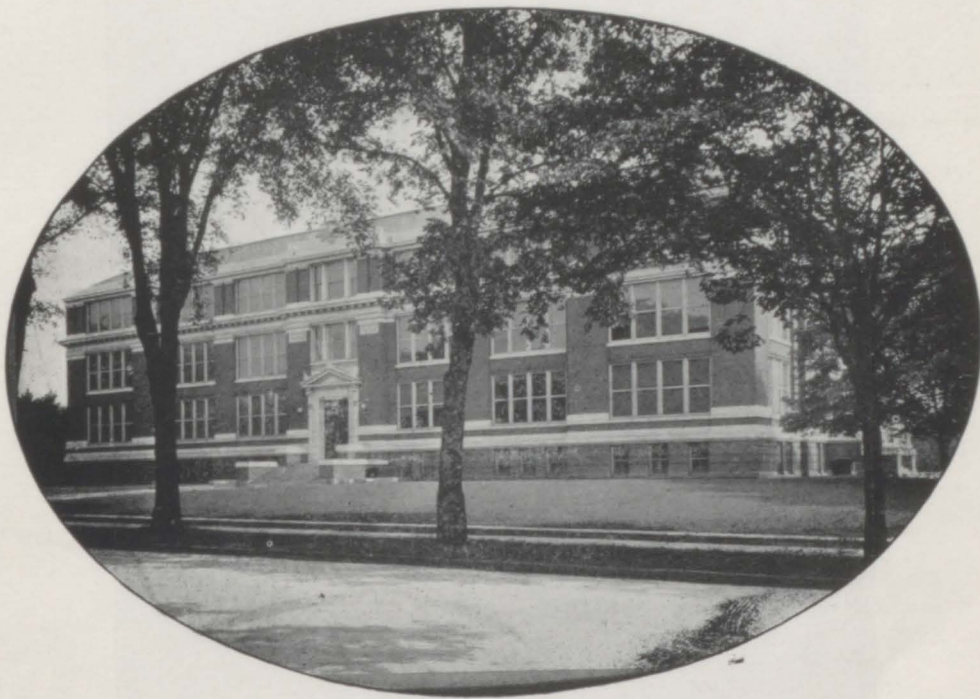
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To Miss Eva J. English

who through her untiring and faithful efforts has helped us to raise our high school paper to a higher standard, we,

The Class of 1920

lovingly dedicate

This Annual



FRANK L. ORTH

To Frank L. Orth

whom we all like and who is always on the spot when anything goes wrong to right it. Mr. Orth has been a great help to us during our four years' sojourn in this High School. He has always given us a square deal. The Senior Class of 1920 wishes to show its gratitude to Mr. Orth through this year book.



THE FACULTY

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THEIR COLLEGES

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Miss Welsh	Grove City College, University of Chicago
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"Kate"



Jane & Immy
at Camp

Those Dignified
Senior Boys



Matheny



What's the
Matter Gin?



Free Ride





Martin Allen

Adv. Mgr. of the Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi, 4; Science Club, 3-4; Rep. of A. S. A., 4; Class and School Cheerleader, 4; Class Basketball, 4; Class Football (capt), 4; "Chinese Honeymoon", 3; "Fortune Hunter", 4; Adelphic, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4.

Marty is our cheerleader bold
He yells as in the years of old;
He never yells so much, 'tis said,
As when he's out with "H'l Ed."

George Alpern

George is a studious but quiet lad,
We have never seen him sad;
He gets his lessons every day
And plugs along the narrow way.

Lillian Armstrong

"Chinese Honeymoon," 3;
Girls' Club, 4; Science Club, 3.

Lillian is this fair lassie's name,
Her favorite color is yellow;
But we have never found out,
Just who is her real fellow.

John Barnes

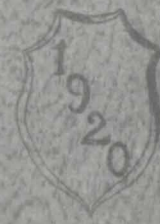
Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Science Club, 3;
Ne-Ca-Hi Bus. Staff, 3;
Adelphic, 3-4; Base Ball Mgr. 4.

John is our clever business man,
He helps with work where'ere he can;
To school each day he's never late;
And on his mind is printed "Kate."

James Barrett

Adelphic, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Class Basketball, 2-3-4;
Varsity Baseball, 3-4, Class 2;
Class Football, 4;
Science Club, 3-4.

James Caesar Irish Murphy Jane,
Is noted for his basketball fame;
He makes his baskets most by chance,
But by the way, have you sen him
dance!



Archie Rosenberg

Archie loves his school and class
His ambition is hard to surpass;
He says he's going to be a preacher,
If you don't believe me, ask his teacher.

Charlotte Biondi

Spanish Club, 3;
Science Club, 4;
Commercial Club, 1;
Monitor Department, 4.

Charlotte seems to like her books,
Although 'tis hard to tell from looks;
She does not like the boys so well,
Though they like her, you can easily
tell.

Mary Blackford

Science Club, 3-4.

Mary is an English shark;
She studies it from noon till dark.
She likes to read the "Mort d'Arthur"
But most of all she likes "Her
Arthur."

Maurice Bloom

Hi-Y, 2-3; Latin Club, 2;
Adelphic, 2-3; Tennis, 2;
Science Club, 3;
"Fortune Hunter".

Maurice, the business man, you see,
Will make his fortune easily.
He'll be a man of big affairs,
And put on all those courtly airs.

Karl Bradley

Adelphic, 3-4; Hi-Y, 3;
Orchestra, 1; Class Football, 4;
Science Club, 3.

Karl was our football star this fall;
Over the line he rushed the ball;
In the game he's some line rusher,
But at the show he's a better usher.



Katherine Brothers

Rep. of A. S. A., 4;
Girls' Basketball Manager, 4;
Class Basketball, 3-4;
Latin Club, 2-3, Sec'y. 3;
Girls' Club, 2-3-4; Science, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3.

Kate is some manager of basketball.
And plays the game with short and tall.
Basketball is her hobby,
Although she likes "Our little Bobby."

Helena Burckhart

Class Basketball, 2-3-4;
Latin Club 3; Girls Club 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Exchange Editor of Monitor 4;
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff, 4.

Helena is interested in the Girls' club,
She's loyal to the class.
She plays basketball in such a way
That none can surpass.

Eulalia Cahill

Girls' Club, 1; Latin Club, 2;
Commercial Club, 2;
"Chinese Honeymoon," 3.

A small, wee, winsome lass,
Of fashion she's a queen;
And when you seen her dance you'll
say,
"She's the best I've ever seen."

Clare Callahan

Clare is a very studious lad
Never stays out after dark;
But he is quite a scholar;
He's our physics shark.

Angelo Cassacchia

Latin Club, 1-2; Adelphic, 3-4;
Hi-Y, 4; French Club, 3-4;
Science Club, 4.

Ang is a dear old classmate
We all love him it is true;
He does not always make good marks,
Nor can he get French two.



Albert Chapin

Science Club, 4.

Albert is a quiet boy,
He seldom makes a noise;
He is a man of dignity,
More so than most the boys.

Lenora Chapin

New Wilmington H. S., 1;
Latin Club, 2; Science Club 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Her quiet grace and face so sweet,
Give joy to all the friends she meets.

Harlow Clarke

Latin Club, 2; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Science, 3;
"Twig of Thorn", 2; Monitor
and Ne-Ca-Hi Busi. Staff, 4.

Harlowe is our fashion plate,
He's always dressed just so;
Where he gets all his styles
He never lets us know.

Opal Clarke

Class Basketball, 3; Class Sec. 4
Girls' Club, 3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club, 3-4;
Commercial Club, 3;
Baccalaureate Music, 4.

Opal is the song bird of our class,
She sings with all her will
But she sings with much more pep
When she's singing for ———.

William Cobau

Football, Class, 2, Varsity, 3-4;
Class Basketball, 3-4;
Bus. Mgr. of the Monitor and
Ne-Ca-Hi, 4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Pres. Athletic Association, 4;
Pres. A. S. A., 4;
Sec. and Treas. of the N. C. A.
of H. S. J., 4; Adeiphic, 2-3-4;
Class Will, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3.

Business shark and student
Is this young "super-man."
On Sunday afternoon you'll hear,
"There goes Bill in his Sedan."



Abraham Cohan

Abe never talks much in class,
He takes it all out in thought;
But when it comes to a test,
You find he knows a lot.

Milton Cook

Parsons H. S., 1-2; South H.
S., Youngstown, 3; Adelphic 4
Latin Club, 4; Science Club 4;

"Midsummer Nights Dream" 4
Milt was going to graduate last year,
He didn't have enough credits to
pass;

So he decided to wait another year,
And graduate with a regular class.

Betty Courtney

French Club, 4;
Science Club, 4;
Commercial Club, 3.

Complexion fair, of stature tall,
She walks each stately hall;
Liked is she by all her class,
For her the fellows fall.

Madolin Craig

New Brighton H. S., 1;
Latin Club 2; Girls' Club 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Madolin loves to dance and play,
She's the tallest of the "talls."
When asked, "Have you a date to-
night?"

"Yes, I've one from Beaver Falls."

George Davis

Class Basketball, 4; Hi-Y, 3-4;
Adelphic, 3-4, Treas., 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Class Football, 4; Glee Club, 4;
Science Club, 3;
Baccalaureate Music, 4;
Class Night Program, 4.

George, the gentleman of leisure,
Among the girls he is a king;
Upon his finger he has each day,
A ring of some poor foolish thing.



John Davis

Adelphic, 4, Sec'y;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Class Artist, 4;
Commercial Club, 2.

John is our class artist,
He can do it up in style;
Why is he liked so well by us?
It is his winning smile.

Stanley Davis

Why is Stanley's hair so red?
That is an unsolved mystery;
Maybe it's because he's read so much,
Of Civics and U. S. History.

Ellis Diefenderfer

Latin Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3-4;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Science 3-4;
Monitor Editorial Staff, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3.

Some day we'll see our Ellis
In Congress, or some great work;
Because he is very industrious,
And from no task will he shirk.

Sophia Dobelek

Latin Club, 3; French Club, 4;
Monitor Dept. Editor, 4;
Science Club, 4.

Sophia never studies much
We hear out in the hall;
Yet she's on the Honor Roll.
That's a problem for us all.

Russel Druschel

Science Club, 4.

Russel is also a "brick top."
He is but one of three;
Because there are three in our class
With red hair, don't you see.



William Eckles

Beaver Falls H. S., 1-2;
Hi-Y, 3-4; Adelphi, 3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Class Football, 4;
Class Track, 3-4;
Science Club, 4, treas.;
Director of Rube Band, 4.

Add all the crazy things you think of
To all old Issace's shekels,
And you'll have something one-half as
nutty,
As our sober William Eckles.

Philip Fleckenstein

Hi-Y, 3-4; Adelphi, 2-3-4;
Science Club, 3-4; Spanish, 3;
Class Baseball, 3-4;
Class Basketball, 4;
Class Football, 4;
Stage Mgr. of Class Plays 3-4.

To reach the heights is the aim
Of this young Fleckenstein;
Although he's bashful and shy,
He'll get there bye and bye.

Geneva Fleming

Grayson H. S., Ky., 1-2;
Latin Club, 3; Science 3-4;
Monitor Editorial Staff, 4.

This maiden favors talking,
In her mind she has a goal;
Every night she studies hard,
To get upon the Honor Roll.

Elizabeth Fox

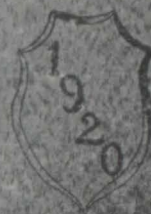
Commercial Club, 1.

Elizabeth is a true Senior,
In every art she's sincere;
She's of such personality,
That her you'll ever revere.

John Frazier

Orchestra, 1-2-3; Adelphi, 3-4;
Class Baseball, 3-4;
Class Football, 4;
Science Club, 3-4.

Said John Frazier to his friend,
"Girls are not needed nor ever will
be so,"
But let us hope in future years,
A quiet girl will find in John her
beau.



Rebecca Garvin

"Mikado", 1; French Club, 4;
High School Chorus, 2;
Baccalaureate Music, 4;
Commencement Program, 4.

A smile, a laugh,
A song, a chat,
This is true
Of her as yet.

Emidio Gaspari

Science Club;
Spanish Club, 3.

A sturdy son of Italy is Emidio,
Always ready and always quick;
If a good position he'll get,
To it he'll always stick.

Harold Gilbert

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Adelphic, 3.

Harold is an artist;
In physics he's a shark;
But never in U. S. History,
Did one get a better mark.

Cornella Guilkey

Class Basketball, 3-4, Capt. 4;
Latin Club, 3; Girls' Club, 3-4;
French Club, 3-4.

The Seniors are proud,
Every last fellow,
To have in their crowd,
Gilkey, Cornella.

Imogene Gillespie

Class Basketball, 1-2;
Varsity, 3-4, Capt. 4;
Rep. A. S. A., 4; Tennis, 2-3;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
French Club, 3-4;
Science Club, 3-4;
Girls' Club, 1-2-3.

Whenever you hear
A smile somewhere near,
The basketball star, Immie,
You'll find with Matheny.



Emma Haltnorth

Class Basketball, 1-3-4;
Girls' Club, 3-4.

In basketball she's a star,
In looks, tall and fair;
Whenever you wish to find her,
She's always here and there.

Adaline Hamilton

Latin Club, 3;
Science Club, 3;
Girls' Club, 3-4.

She may be small
But that's not all;
For a more lively lass,
There is not in our class.

Isabel Hanna

Latin Club, 2-3; Girls' Club, 3;
Monitor Dept. Editor, 4;
Science Club, 4;
Class Basketball, 4.

Isabel is her first name,
Hanna is the last;
Auto riding is her pleasure,
In talking, she's "some fast."

Marion Haydon

Science Club, 3-4;
Class Basketball, 1.

"Always kid the teacher,
Try to tell her a joke."
Those would be the words of Marion
If to you her heart she spoke.

Margaret Hice

Latin Club, 2;
Girls' Club, 4, Sec'y;
Spanish Club, 2-3.

Margaret is a Senior,
For boys she does not care;
In future years we wish her
Joy and happiness everywhere.



William Hilborn

Basketball, Class 1-2,
Varsity, 3-4; Adelphic, 3-4;
Class Treas., 1-4; Hi-Y, 3-4;
Varsity Football, 3-4;
Varsity Baseball, 3-4, Capt. 4;
Glee Club, 4; Science Club 3-4;
Spanish Club, 3-4.

An all around athlete is Bill,
An honest keeper of coin, too;
He is leaving with our class,
Though Stella is not yet through.

Elizabeth Hill

Commercial Club, 1-2.

Tall, serene, and studious,
And quiet as a mouse;
You'll never hear a sound from her
Though the teacher's not about.

Katharine Hite

Class Basketball, 1;
Latin Club, 3; Science Club 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3.

A jolly lass with light brown hair;
And frowns upon her face are rare.

Herbert Hoffleit

Orchestra 1-2-3; French Club 2;
"Fortune Hunter", 3;
Monitor Dept. Editor, 3;
Commencement Speaker, 3.

He's a little quiet Senior,
With each lesson done with care;
And his steady, manly courage,
Wins him victory every where.

Elizabeth Hoover

Science Club, 3-4.

She comes in from the country,
With her cheeks so rosy red;
And her quiet, courteous mien
Shows her love for Black and Red.



Harriet Hossler

French Club, 3-4.

She's not so very large,
And she's not so very small;
Though so quiet she does seem,
A true friend she'll be to all.

John Hromyak

Latin Club, 3; Adelphic, 3-4;
Class Football, 4;
Science Club, 4.

Through four years of High School
life,
You have held your own;
And we surely hope the future,
Holds for you—renown.

Katherine Hunter

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club, 4.

Short, jolly, chubby and fat,
Kate's action for all of that;
She giggles and laughs each day
through
And bluffs her teachers, I'll bet you.

Paul Jarvis

Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi Business
Staff, 4; Class Basketball, 4;
Class Football, 4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Science, 3-4;
Tennis, 2-3-4; Class Track, 3;
Baccalaureate Music, 4.

Our Jarvie's quite a ladies' man,
As you can easily see;
He breaks their hearts in many parts,
And passes on in glee.

Nana Jenkins

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club, 4;
French Club, 4;
Baccalaureate Music, 4.

Nana is our little songster
As shy as any bird;
And you know our statement's true
If "Honeymoon" you heard.



Ida Johnson

Commercial Club, 4;
Latin Club, 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Thou canst so well
The virtues of our maidens tell,
Half could I wish my choice had been
Blue eyes and hair of golden sheen.

—Scott.

Sara Johnson

French Club, 3-4.

Eyes so quiet, calm and true
She's a friend that is true blue;
Sara greets you with a smile
That is very much worth while.

Amelia Knina

Commercial Club, 1-2-3;
Science Club, 3-4;
Girls' Club, 1.

Jolly, pleasant and happy is she;
And we all wish her the best that's
to be.

Claire Kocher

Basketball, Class 3, Varsity 4;
Football, Class 2, Varsity 3-4;
Class Baseball, 3; Hi-Y, 3-4;
Adelphic, 4; Track, 2-3-4;
Athletic Board, 3.

Faithful to our Red and Black,
In basketball, football and track;
And always ready to enter the fight,
For the glory of Ne-Ca-Hi.

Frazer Lamb

Adelphic, 2-3-4, Vice-Pres., 3;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Editor of the Monitor and
Ne-Ca-Hi, 4; French Club, 3;
Mathematics Club, 2; Hi-Y, 4;
Football, Class 2, Varsity, 3-4;
Pres. N. C. A. of H. S. J.;
Commencement Speaker.

Mary's name you'll always find,
Among the "honored score";
And now he's winning worthy fame
As Editor of the Monitor.



Frances Larson

Light blue eyes and golden hair,
Has this maid so coy;
May fair skies and sunshine,
Ever bring you joy.

Eric Laurell

Adelphic 2-3-4; Class Play 3-4
Varsity Football, 3-4;
Class Baseball, 2-3; Track, 3;
Science Club, 3; Hi-Y, 3.

Erky's quite an athlete,
Though not so very tall;
His smiles helped win the victory,
For our football squad last fall.

Martha Lavarack

French Club, 4.

Through each year of High School life
You have passed serene;
While upon your beaming face
A smile is always seen.

Ethel Leper

Ethel is a quiet girl
With eyes of dark brown hue;
She studies all her lessons well
And never fails to get through.

Herbert Lennox

Commencement Speaker, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3;
Class Football, 4;
Class Baseball, 3.

Herbert's friends all call him "Soap,"
Because of his name 'tis true;
He's always been a studious lad
And is strong for twenty-two.



John Leonard

Adelphic, 4; Science Club, 2-3-4
 "Fortune Hunter", 4;
 Class Football, 4;
 Class Baseball, 2;
 Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi Bus.
 Staff, 4.

Leonard is our history shark,
 And a friend admired by all.

Naomi Leslie

Latin Club 3-4; Girls Club 3-4
 "Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
 Class Notes Editor, 4;
 Cabinet Pres., 4;
 Representative A. S. A., 4.

Quiet, dainty, and charming.
 She glides about like a queen;
 And makes our High School Girls'
 club
 The best that's yet been seen.

Oscar Levine

Adelphic, 3-4;
 Class Football, 4;
 Commercial, 1-2-3;
 Class Baseball, 2.

Oscar is good in language,
 French especially is his meat;
 But Oscar has just one trouble
 And that is controlling his feet.

Edith Lockhart

Girls' Basketball, Class, 1-2,
 Varsity, 3-4; Girls Club 1-2-3-4;
 "Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
 "Fortune Hunter", 4;

Dark are her eyes as black diamonds,
 And like them they tend to catch fire
 When any one ruffles her feelings
 And raises an ounce of her ire.

Edna Lowers

Latin Club 3; Girls' Club 1-2-3;
 Commercial Club 1-2;
 Science Club, 1.

A better friend or happier
 I'm sure we could not find;
 She made our life much merrier
 In the school we leave behind.



Ruth McCaskey

Class Basketball, 1-3, capt., 4;
High School Chorus, 3;
Latin Club 2; Girls' Club 1-2-3;
Rep. A. S. A.; Science Club 1-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
"Mikado", 1;
Commercial Club, 2-3-4.

Where is the man who can express
The beauty of her blushes;
We turn to gaze as in a haze
As down the hall she rushes.

James McCleary

Class Cheer Leader, 1;
Class Color Bearer, 3-4;
Vice-President A. A., 3;
Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Adelphic, 3-4;
High School Chorus, 2;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Glee Club 4; Science Club 3-4;
Mathematics Club, 2.

Tall and trim
With vigor and vim
Is our color bearer
Sunny Jim.

Esther McClintock

Science Club, 3, treas.;
Spanish Club, 3;
Girls' Club, 3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Class Basketball, 4.

She takes interest in athletics
And girl clubs of the school;
Whenever there's anything doing
You'll find Esther there, as a rule.

Julia McClure

Julia is usually quiet and shy,
She gets her lessons with earnest
care;
In future life we wish her joy;
Of happiness we hope, she'll get her
share.

Earl McCormack

Latin Club, 2; Adelphic, 3;
Class Football, 4;
Baseball, Class 3, Varsity 4.

Earl is our catcher bold
He catches high and low;
Why is he so good at it?
Because we think him so.



Theodore McCreary

Commercial Club, 2-3;
Adelphic, 3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4;
Class Basketball, 4;
Class Football, 4.

Ted was our star guard
In Senior basketball;
His man got very few baskets
If he ever got any at all.

Charles McCullough

Basketball, Class, 1-2,
Varsity, 3-4; Hi-Y, 2-3;
Adelphic 4; Commercial, 2;
Class Football 1-2;
Varsity Baseball 1-3-4 capt. 3.

Chuck coached our Senior football
squad
And gave them lots of steam;
He'll make a good coach in after
years
For some big college team.

Edice McCullough

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Edice fills the world with sunshine
By her laugh so gay and free,
All of us will surely miss her,
It is very plain to see.

Madeline McGurk

Class Basketball, 3-4;
Latin Club, 2; French Club, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Alumni Editor, 4;
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4;
Science Club, 3-4.

Madeleine will be a doctor
And much fortune she will win;
Selling her own book of medicine
On "Easy Ways of Getting Thin."

Esther McKibben

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
French Club, 4;
Monitor Staff, 4.

To her Class of '20 she has ever been
true,
But we think that her heart is else-
where,
Don't you?



William Machin

Parnassus H. S., 1-2-3;
Varsity Football, 4;
Hi-Y, 4; Adelphic, 4.

Fair William, a ladies' man is he,
Breaking hearts without a care,
But what matters it to him,
For "there are women everywhere."

Leo Malloy

Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Adelphic, 3-4;
Science Club, 4; Tennis 3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Class Football, 4;
Sec.-Treas., 3.

Our fashion plate is Leo,
On style he can't be beat;
He always has the latest
When we see him on the street.

Mable Mart

Commercial Club, 2.

A maiden whose heart is true to the
end,
We can truthfully call her "Every-
one's friend."

Mary Martin

Latin Club, 2-3;
Science Club, 3-4;
Literary Editor, 4;
Girls' Club, 2-3-4.

Interested in Monitor work,
Is this small winsome lass;
Of poetry she is a judge;
She's the critic of our class.

Kathryn Matheny

Basketball, Class 1-2, capt. 2;
Varsity, 3-4; Latin Club, 2-3;
French Club, 3-4, Sec. 4;
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4, treas. 4;
Science Club, 4; Class Sec., 3;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Athletics Editor.

Here comes the Olds, we hear them say
Of course they all mean Kate,
She rides a lot on Highland avenue,
For what cause we can't relate.



Virginia Mayberry

"Mikado", 1; Chorus, 2;
Latin Club, 2-3; Girls', 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Commercial Club, 3;
Science Club, 4.

The Princess of our Junior play,
Was this young maiden fair;
She gazed on him, felt for her heart,
And found it was not there.

Elsie Mirich

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Club, 2-3-4.

Elsie has a party
About twice in every year;
And everyone that goes to them
Is filled with much good cheer.

Grace Mitchell

Sharon H. S. 1;
Port Allegheny H. S., 2-3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Grace has not been with us long.
And yet for her we are quite strong.

Ben Moresky

Spanish Club, 3;
Class Football, 4.

Ben was our Public Speaking shark,
He gave his speech with ease;
On his report he had a 90
While everyone else had D's.

Doris Morrow

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Mikado", 1;
Science Club, 3.

Doris is a quiet girl,
Quite quiet and demure;
We all wish her great success;
Of happiness she is sure.



Fred Moser

Latin Club, 3; Adelphic, 4;
Orchestra, 1; Science Club, 3-4.

Fred is a student
And comes to class prepared;
But he has enjoyed himself just the
same,
And in our pleasures shared.

Bertha Myers

Latin Club, 3;
Commercial Club, 3.

Bertha is always happy
And always full of glee;
We would all be glad to get
Her happiness recipe.

Edna Neff

Librarian, 3;
French Club, 3; Class Play, 3.

Edna is a quiet girl
With hair and eyes so black;
But to her class and classmates,
No spirit does she lack.

Charles Nesbitt

Adelphic, 3-4;
Science Club, 3.

"Venus" hails from Coaltown,
A slender youth is he;
But as a partner for pitching pennies,
He always answers me.

Wilhelmina Nothdurft

Librarian, 3-4; Rep. A. S. A., 4;
Orchestra, 1-2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Chapel Orchestra, 4;
Glee Club Orchestra, 4;
Valedictorian, 4; Associate Edi-
tor of Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi.

Wilhelmina is our valedictorian,
Surely no better could be,
For in all the last four years,
She hasn't made a single D.



Charles Oakes

Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Adelphic, 3-4;
Class Play, 3-4;
Class Basketball, 4.

If we were all as loyal
As "Chuck" has been this year;
In all lines of school activities
Of defeat we'd have no fear.

Floy Owens

A maiden both demure and coy,
We wish her happiness and joy.

Gussie Owens

Class Vice-Pres., 2-3;
Ass't. Donor, 4; Art Editor, 4;
Baccalaureate Music, 4;
French Club 3-4; Latin Club 2
Girls' Club, 2-3-4;
"Twig of Thorn," 2;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4.

Our Gussie talks and laughs and
smiles,
So one can ne'er resist her wiles;
Her manner sweet, and winning ways
Will bring success in future days.

Elizabeth Parker

Girls' Club, 3-4;
Science Club, 3;
High School Chorus, 3;
Winner Army Essay Contest, 4.

If you want a composition
Written on our soldiers tall,
Just you go and ask Elizabeth,
For she can write it best of all.

Ida Plant

Latin Club, 2-3; Science, 1-4;
Mathematics Club, 2;
Orchestra, 1-2-3-4;
Chapel Orchestra, 4.

Greetings to thee, maid of blushes so
pink;
Will you give us your recipe, "How to
think?"



Whan Pool

Latin Club, 2; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Tennis, 3-4;
Science Club, 3-4.

Whan's thoughts are never set awlirl
By any look from any girl;
We hope that all his future years
Will have more joy in them than tears.

Mae Powell

Kittanning H. S., 1-2;
Girls' Club, 3.

Mae's very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are.

Hattie Querry

Decatur, Ill., H. S., 1-2;
Aspinwall, Pa., H. S. 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Care upon her face's ne'er seen,
But tranquil looks and brow serene.

Margaret Ramsey

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
High School Chorus, 2;
Girls' Club, 2;
"Twig of Thorn", 2.

Her face is like a summer rose
That opens to the sunny skies;
We love her and we hope that tears
Will never dim her shining eyes.

Mary Frances Ray

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Sweet girl of dress so clean and neat,
Sweet maid of dancing, tripping feet;
Sweet girl, may angels guard your way
And watch your movements every day.



Hattie Ray

Ballard H. S., 1-2-3;
Class Poet, 4.

Be good and kind and "let who will
be clever,"
And may your life be filled with joy,
forever and forever.

Arthur Reese

Latin Club, 2, Treas.;
French Club, 3-4, treas. 4;
Science Club, 3;
Bus. Staff of Monitor and Ne-
Ca-Hi, 4; Class Historian, 4.

We have nothing but praise for this
tall lad,
With face always smiling and man-
ner so glad;
He never was known to be very con-
trary
And he likes pretty well a lass named
Mary.

Ella Reynolds

Girls' Club, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3.

There's a smile on her lips, in her
eyes there's a light;
She will win all life's battles, or die
in the fight.

Anna Elizabeth Rice

Science Club, 3;
Spanish Club, 3.

Through four years of High School life
She has glided, calm, serene;
And her manner, peaceful, quit,
Makes her loved wh'er she's seen.

Howard Richards

Vice Pres., 4; Tennis Club, 4;
Hi-Y, 3; Adelphic, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club, 4; Bus. Staff of
Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi.

Richards is a happy youth,
In history, he's got each date;
Outside of school, as well as in
You'll find he's usually with Kate.



Adelaide Rigby

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Glee Club 1; Girls' Club 1-2-3-4
Commercial Club, 1-2-3;
"Twig of Thorn", 2.

She showed us how divine a thing
A maiden can be made;
She drifts along in joyful song,
Joy to you—Adelaide.

Frances Sampson

Class Basketball, 1-3-4;
Librarian 4; Girls' Club, 3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Spanish Club, 3; "Mikado", 1.

Our heart goes with you as you jour-
ney along,
May you ever be singing a happy
song;
May you be honored and loved as a
queen,
We wish you success, our fighting
colleen.

Sarah Sayres

Latin Club, 3.

"Nobody loves a fat man,"
We've often heard them say;
But when it comes to Sarah
It's just the other way.

Pauline Schultz

Girls' Club, 3-4; Latin Club, 3;
Science Club, 4.

"She has the charm to stay
The sun in his steep course."

—Quotation.

Esther Shannon

Spanish Club, 3;
Science Club, 3.

You have worked very hard and de-
serve to be praised,
In speaking of good, may your voice
e'er be raised.



Anna Shifman

Class Basketball, 3;
Latin Club, 2;
Science Club, 3-4.

Anna likes her studies
It is not hard to see;
She enjoys herself most every day
But still works diligently.

Dallas Sloane

Commercial Club, 1-2;
Adelphic, 4.

Dallas writes us poetry
Although it does not always rhyme;
Yet we love to heart it, for
It is filled with thoughts sublime.

Jane Smith

Basketball, Class 2,
Varsity 3-4; Latin Club, 2-3;
French Club, 4; Science, 4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4.

Jane is a joyful girl.
Her life is full of cheer;
Of all the fellows in the school
She loves her Joseph dear.

Lee Smith

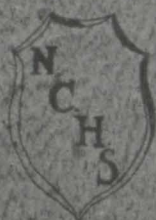
Farrell H. S., 1; Adelphic, 4;
Latin Club, 2-3, Vice-Pres., 3;
Latin Dept. Editor, 4;
Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi Bus.
Staff, 4.

Lee is an Honor Roll student.
His marks are always high;
He doesn't need to worry,
When graduation's nigh.

Matilda Smith

Commercial Club, 1.

Matilda has not much to say,
But is in her place every day.



Katherine Stewart

Wellsburgh H. S., 1;
Clairton H. S., 2.

Calm and quiet and ever content,
Her hours are never idly spent.

Myrna Stitzinger

With smiles galore, complexion fair,
She is free from every care.

Anna Sturdy

Class Basketball, 4;
Commercial Club, 3;
Girls' Club, 1-4.

Quite quiet is this Senior girl,
Most every one admits;
But when it comes to basketball
She helps us with her bit.

Anna Thomas

Orchestra, 3-4; Librarian, 4;
Commercial Club, 3;
Science Club, 1; Latin Club, 2;
Chapel Orchestra, 4;
Commencement Program, 4.

Her thoughts are wrapped up in the
music she plays
She dwells in realms afar;
We wish that her life in future days
May be happy as present ones are.

Lucille Thomas

Girls' Club, 4;
Commercial Club, 3-4.

Lucille is thinking deeply,
Her thoughts are deep, I ween;
If you would ask her where they're
centered,
We think she'd say, "Nineteen."



Helen Thompson

Girls' Club, 4;
Spanish Club, 3;
Commercial Club, 3.

Helen is thinking deeply
Her thoughts are prone to flit;
If you were to ask just where they go,
She'd smile and answer, "Pitt."

Agnes Toler

Girls' Club, 2-3-4; Latin, 2-3;
Science Club, 3;
Commercial Club, 3.

Agnes, may you ever be
All along life's rocky ways,
Just as happy and as free
As you were in your high school
days.

Keith Van Fossan

Basketball, Class, 1-2-3;
Varsity, 4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Varsity Baseball, 4;
Adelphic, 2-3-4; Track, 1-2-3;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Football, Class 1-2,
Varsity, 3-4; Rep. A. S. A., 4.

One of our many football stars,
He looks so very tame!
But on the football field
He's surely gained some fame.

Kenneth Voorhees

Class Basketball, 2;
Hi-Y, 2; Science Club, 3.

Kenneth is a happy guy
In English he's a shark;
But as a friend of all the girls,
He's right there from the start.

Arthur Watkins

"Fire Prince"; Hi-Y, 2-3;
Adelphic, 3; Chapel Or., 4;
Commercial Club, 2;
Baccalaureate Music, 4.

Arthur has been with us just a year;
But he has won much fame,
In leading our jazz orchestra,
Which has made for itself a name.



Charlotte Webb

Charlotte is a quiet girl
This we know to be true;
But to her friends and classmates
We know she is true blue.

Martha Weingartner

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Girls' Club, 4.

Martha is a studious one,
She's always hard at work;
But to her class and classmates
No duties does she shirk.

Sarah Weinschenk

Class Sec'y, 2; Latin Club 2-3;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
French Club, 2-3-4;
Science Club, 3; Girls', 2-3-4.

"Sall," the best known girl
Of all the Senior class,
We'll surely miss her when she goes
This merry little lass.

Robert Whaley

Latin Club, 1-2; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Hi-Y Treas, 3, Pres., 4;
Adelphic, 3-4, Pres. 4;
Class Basketball 2-3-4, capt. 4;
Football Mgr. 4; Class Play 3-4;
Rep. A. S. A., 3-4;
Class Football, 4, Mgr.

He was manager of the football team,
A title we're glad he had;
He was on the job at every game
And still he never got mad.

Katherine Wilkison

Latin Club, 2-3; Girls', 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
French Club, 4; Science, 3-4;
Class Prophet, 4; Associate
Editor of Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi

"Kate" is always busy
She's always on the run;
But as to her lessons and duties
Nothing is left undone.



Leila Wilson

Girls' Club, 3-4;
Science Club, 3;
Class Play, 3.

"Arthur, where art thou" is her favorite phrase;
We hope they'll be happy in their future days.

Mary Wilson

Zelienople H. S., 1-2-3;
Girls' Club, 4;
Science Club, 4.

A matron, stern, sometimes severe;
But mostly bubbling with good cheer.

Paul Wilson

Class Pres., 1-2-3-4;
Stud. Senate, 3-4, pres. 3-4;
Rep. A. S. A. 3-4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4;
Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi Bus.
Staff, 4; Basketball mgr. 4;
Adelphic, 2-3-4, Vice-Pres. 3;
Latin Club, 2-3; Math. Club 2;
Class Football, 4; Tennis, 3;
Science Club 3; Commercial 3
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
"Fortune Hunter", 4.

"Doc" was our gallant president
For four short happy years;
For president of the U. S. A.
We'll give him hearty cheers.

Martha Withers

Latin Club, 2; Math. Club, 2;
Commercial Club, 3; Science 4;
Spanish Club 3-4; Girls' Club 4.

As true as the day is long
Is this fair lassie of our throng.

Howard Wolford

Hi-Y, 2-3; Adelphic, 2-3-4;
"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Science Club, 3-4.

We thought Wolford had left us.
But he, like the cat, came back.
If you readers don't get the drift,
Ask Wolford; he'll tell you that.



Bernice Yoho

Latin Club, 2;
Commercial Club, 3.

To you, our class friend

Let us extend

This piece of good fellowship,
"Hope to the end."

Elizabeth Zahniser

Girls' Club, 1; French Club, 4;
Commercial Club 2-3; Latin 2;
Class Basketball, 4.

Fair Elizabeth, queen of the May
Will rule her husband; mark what I
say.

Meyer Bloom

Latin Club, 2; Adelpic, 2-3;
Tennis, 2; Science Club, 3.

Meyer is the pleasantest fellow,
Of all the senior class.

He has just one worry,
"I wonder if I'll pass."

Joseph Graham

Basketball, Class 1, Varsity
2-3-4, Capt. 3; Track, 2;
Football, Class 1-2, Capt. 2;
Varsity, 4; Math Club, 2;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Adelpic 2-3-4, Pres. 4;
Pres. Glee Club, 4;
Class Donor 4; Commercial 1-2;
Varsity Cheerleader, 3.

A true Charlie Chaplin
Is our great comedian Joe;
In basketball and football
He's always on the go.

Marjorie Iman

"Chinese Honeymoon", 3;
Commercial Club, 2-3;
High School Chorus, 2.

There are vamps and vamps and more
vamps,

But Marjorie heads the list;
And of all the classes in the school
She likes the Juniors best.



Ayers Peterson

Commercial Club, 1-2;
Class Basketball, 3;
Class Baseball, 3;
Science Club, 3.

A man whose bark is worse than his
bite,
A man who can think, a man who can
fight;
A man of quiet and thoughtful mood,
We all agree that he is good.

Harry Wachs

"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Science Club, 3-4; Latin, 2;
French Club 4; Adelpic 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3; Hi-Y, 4.

As banker of the Senior play
You surely made a hit;
You can be a real banker
If you keep up your grit.

Gilbert Long

Orchestra, 1-2-3-4;
Chapel Orchestra, 4;
"Fortune Hunter", 4;
Class Football, 4;
Class Baseball, 2.

As Tracey we'll always recall him
For that is his best suited name;
This was his role in the play that we
gave,
And brought to our class much
fame.



By ARTHUR REESE.

In the years to come the people will know, through history, about the World War, the Peace Treaty, the Railroad Strike, the Liberty Loans, and other great events. By just such a medium, will the high school pupils of the years to come know about the life in these fair halls of this illustrious class, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, which is seated before you.

Our life, as the Class of Nineteen Twenty, began in the fall of nineteen sixteen. We were Freshmen then and just as green as any first year class, but we had the material in our ranks which was to come forth in later years and make our class the best that has ever entered this high school.

So, while we did not do much during our first year, yet we were growing, developing and preparing—"watchfully waiting," our chance.

In the fall of nineteen seventeen, we came back to school as Sophomores.

Our classmates entered into all the activities of the school to which they were eligible. We tried hard to come out on top in most undertakings, but the finer training of our upper classmen held us back.

However, we did make a mark for ourselves on the gym floor. The girls' basketball team won the girls' championship in the inter-class games. This team was coached by Miss Lotta Nichols, and consisted of such stars as Imogene Gillespie, Jane Smith, Edith Lockhart, Kathryn Matheny, and others. The boys, under Mr. Ralph Gardner, put up a good fight but were defeated.

At the end of the school year we held our class picnic at Muddy Creek Falls. Everyone enjoyed a good time and with good feelings toward all we brought our Sophomore year to a close.

But how different was our Junior year! We came back to school in the fall of nineteen eighteen, determined to put our class and our school on the map. We elected Paul Wilson, better known as "Doc," for class president, because he had safely guided us through our Freshman and Sophomore years and we were willing to place our fate in his hands the third year.

Realizing that our Junior year was to be a busy one, we soon got down to work. Together with the call to books came the call for recruits for the football team. Many of our boys answered the call and seven won places on the varsity team.

Before the football season was over we decided to present "The Chinese Honeymoon" as our class play. Immediately tryouts were held and then later, practice for the play began in earnest.

"The Chinese Honeymoon," a musical comedy, was a different production from any presented by classes of previous years. The members of the cast and chorus, as well as the directors, worked hard to make the play a success. Those of the class who were not in the play worked hard to support it. The efforts of all concerned were not in vain for the play was a tremendous success. We packed this auditorium for three nights in succession, which is a record.

The success of this play is due to the dramatic coach, Miss Hazel E. Williams, the musical coach, Mr. Carroll P. Kearns, the class supervisor, Miss Mary VanDivort, and the wonderful acting done by Gussie Owens, Edith Lockhart, Virginia Mayberry, Margaret Ramsey, Howard Richards, "Doc" Wilson, and the others of the cast and chorus who supported these principals so well.

However, we did not stop after earning our name on the stage. Being believers of that old saying, "It is better to give than to receive," we soon began to make plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. So in May, nineteen nineteen, we gave our worthy upper classmates, the class of nineteen nineteen, the treat of their lives. For the first time in quite a few years this event was held in the high school. After the banquet and toasts, dancing was the attraction of the evening—or rather, until the wee sma' hours.

Once again, as the year was drawing to a close, it was discovered that our fair maidens had won the championship in the inter-class games for girls, even though many of our former stars had left us for the varsity team. The girls' team this year was under the direction of Miss Hazel E. Williams. The boys, under Mr. Gardner, were defeated in the final series by the Senior boys.

On account of the school term ending sooner than was expected, the Seniors, who had to work on the Ne-Ca-Hi, turned the publication of the last issue of the "Monitor" over to our class. We put forth our best efforts again and, with the guidance of the senior staff, we not only put out a very good number, but also learned some lessons which were to aid us in our task of publishing the "Monitor" the next year.

With a class picnic at Neshannock Falls, we completed our Junior year.

Having donned the cloak of dignity, cast off by the outgoing Senior class, we returned to school in the fall of nineteen nineteen to impress the under classes with our stateliness and wisdom. Again we elected Paul Wilson as president, no other member of the class being fitted to lead such a gallant band through the perils of a Senior year in high school. With our minds entirely (?) on our lessons, and filled with a desire to be a living model to our under classmen, we began our work as noble Seniors.

When the call came for recruits for the football team, our boys answered by a large number of them presenting themselves on the field. Including the manager, thirteen of our men won places on the varsity team. This is by far the largest number of seniors on the varsity at one

time. Many of our boys were on the reserve team. For their good work the class presented each varsity man with a gold football at the end of the season.

The Senior-Freshman reception was held shortly after school opened. The affair was a success and we became acquainted with many of the new members of our school.

This year we held several dances. Most important of all was the Leap Year Dance held in the I. O. O. F. hall in February. The usual diversions were engaged in and light refreshments were served by the young men of the class.

The class play this year was "The Fortune Hunter," a modern comedy of four acts. Once again, hard work of cast and directors plus the co-operation of the class made the play a success. The play was directed by Miss Bernice V. Frey and Miss Clara M. Hartsuff.

As a final event in our social career came the Junior-Senior banquet. We were royally entertained by our nearest under classmates on Friday, May 14. Altho' the new rule of No Dates for the banquet was put into effect, yet everyone present enjoyed the event. As a return for our good time at the Juniors' expense, we Seniors held a dance on May 21 at Cascade Park and had the Juniors as our honored guests.

On the gym floor the tide was turned this year. The boys, under Mr. Gardner, won the inter-class championship. While successful at home by winning the cup and by defeating an out of town team, yet our boys did not have an opportunity to prove their ability on another floor. This was no fault of theirs. They started for a foreign floor but got no farther than Meadville, Pa.


Under the leadership of F. Mary Lamb, Editor-in-chief; Bill Cobau, Business manager; Martin Allen, Advertising manager, and their assistants, together with the co-operation of several members of the faculty, the "Monitor" enjoyed a very successful year.

This year, the convention of the North Central Association of High School Journalists was held in this city. As a class, we put forth all our efforts to entertain and take care of our visitors.

This is the History of this class, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty. In all our undertakings we have put forth our best efforts to do our best and to live up to the motto of our school, which, is, "Nothing but the Best."

On the gridiron, the-gym floor, the stage and in the class room we have left our record. Those who follow us will find great pleasure in reading of our achievements and much joy in attempting to surpass the heights we have reached.





CLASS PROPHECY

By KATHERINE WILKISON.

One night last spring I was sitting alone, thinking of the future of this illustrious class. I was wondering into what various channels and by-ways of life my classmates might be led in the pursuit of their life work. For, in view of the fact that the class was so large, I knew that there would be a remarkable difference in their professions.

I was sitting there, in the darkness, thinking, when suddenly I became aware of a flood of bright light that poured in through the windows and filled even the farthest corners of the room. While I was wondering at this strange phenomenon I became aware of a visitor.

It was a little old man, not more than four feet in height. His clothes were of a peculiar pattern and a long white beard reached nearly to his waist.

We stared at each other for a moment without speaking and then he broke the silence—

"Good evening," he said, "fine weather you've been having."

"Yes," I replied, "but haven't you?"

"Well," he said, "we have been having some nice weather but not as nice as you folks here on earth."

More mystified than ever I sat there. Who could this be? What insane man was this? Where did he come from?

Finally I managed to ask him who he was and after a moment he answered in a low tone—"I'm the man in the moon."

Then I knew I was dreaming, but there he was and so was I; so there must be something to it.

Suddenly I had a bright idea. I would ask him if he could tell me anything about the future of the class of 1920. If he were the Man in the Moon he might be able to shed some light on the subject.

So I asked him if he had the power to look into the future and he said that he had. Then he wanted to know why I wanted to know. I told him that I had been intrusted with the duty of foretelling on Class Night, the futures of the Seniors. To which he replied:

"My girl, you have a big task on your hands and it's lucky for you that I brought along my glasses. With them you will be able to pierce the veil of obscurity and see everything," and he took them from his pocket and handed them to me.

Instantly upon looking thru the glasses I discovered that it was as he had said—I was able to see into the future. My classmates were

widely separated in their lines of work but every one was making a success of what he had chosen.

My first glimpse was of Howard Richards, hard at work in a laboratory, manufacturing a kind of gas on which a certain local dentist had a monopoly. A little ways from the laboratory at the intersection of two of the busiest streets in town, capably handling the congested traffic, was a policeman whom I recognized as Oscar Levine.

Down in the mill section of the town there was a huge factory with a large electric sign proclaiming it to be the Hromyak Motor Car Co. Then, my gaze travelling out one of the smooth new boulevards, I saw an interesting comedy played before my eyes. Karl Bradley, in the person of a speed cop was arresting Ellis Diefendorfer who was driving a Hromyak Six. From that I knew it was a speedy car.

Ellis was haled before the mayor, whom I discovered to be Milton Cook. Milton was a busy man, hearing cases continually and while I watched I recognized some of the culprits as old school mates. The first case was a charge of desertion against Fred Moser. He pled guilty and asked that he might be imprisoned as he was afraid to go home. I wondered what could have been the matter because in high school he and Bertha had always gotten along without quarreling but I supposed that it was another case of the eternal triangle. The next case was one of unbelievable cruelty—Harlowe Clarke and William Cobau, notorious card sharks, were accused of trying to fleece Martin Allen of his money.

Right in the center of town was a beautiful building which I learned was the Grace Mitchell Library. It seemed that Grace was a wealthy philanthropist and had established libraries in all the large cities. On entering the building I found Frances Larson to be head librarian. She told me that one section of the building was devoted entirely to literature written by members of our old Senior class. I expressed a desire to see this literature so she showed it to me. The first I noticed was a "Treatise on the Growth of Cabbages and Cauliflowers," by Sarah Weinschenk. Kathryn Matheny had written a series of articles on "Why City Water is Good for One" and a handsomely bound volume of poems by Hattie Ray also occupied a prominent position. Esther McKibben had written a book on the subject "Laugh and Grow Tall," and Virginia Mayberry was the author of an elaborate work on "The High Prices of Telephone Calls Between New Castle and Chicago." Arthur Reese, having gotten in the way of writing histories, had made a permanent record of the Senior boys' basketball trip to Cochranton.

Harry Wachs was a canny financier and Leo Malloy, John Leonard and Ayers Peterson were devoting their lives to the conversion of Bill Eckles to be a farmer. I was greatly surprised to learn that Frances Sampson was teaching Shakespeare to a group of young ladies. This was probably because of the similarity between Shakespeare's first name and the first name of some one she had known in high school. Howard Wolford was hard at work in an overall factory in Lima, Ohio, and John Barnes was in Detroit where he was offering his expert advice (gained thru administration to Wolford's car) to the chief engineer of the Maxwell Factory. Eric Laurell was posing for Arrow Collar Advertisements and Charlotte Webb had taken over the management of the Youngs-

town Street Car Line. Under her care the cars were run on a twenty minute schedule.

Paul Jarvis had at last attained his ambition. He was a millionaire with nothing to do but spend his money on "wine, women and song." Anna Sturdy was assisting one of the latest aspirants to the heavyweight championship title to train, and Agnes Tolar was compiling a dictionary. Charles Oaks had been given the permanent position of arranging the lighting effects for all high school plays and Doris Morrow was first assistant in the Sankey Undertaking establishment.

Nor had the class fallen behind in the many phases of the theatrical. On one of the largest down town theaters, the name of Gussie Owens was emblazoned in electric lights. Gussie was a world famed tragedy queen. Ruth McCaskey was the heroine of the longest serial ever photographed. Adelaide Rigby, Marjorie Iman, Ethel Leeper, Bernice Yoho and Martha Lavarack were in musical comedy. Johnnie Davis was drawing animated cartoons for a prominent company and Mae Powell and Eulalia Cahill were putting on a vaudeville skit entitled, "The Long and the Short of It." Kathryn Hunter and Elizabeth Fox were starring in a new drama called "The Hunter and the Hunted." Isabel Hanna, Julia McClure, Ida and Sarah Johnson and Lucile Thomas were enjoying the freedom of circus life, if that may be termed theatrical.

Many of the class had gone into the manufacturing business. Herbert Lennox was making soap; Lillian Armstrong was making an interesting kind of heater. Dallas Sloane was manufacturing liniment and Anna Rice was making breakfast food. Phil Fleckenstein was a noted scientist who had invented a marvelous hair dye. This he supplied regularly to Russell Druschel and Stanley Davis.

Charles Nesbit otherwise known as "Venus" was employed by a large art gallery to stand around and look beautiful. Charlotte Biondi had written a Spanish Text Book that was expected to be the coming thing. George Alpern and Archie Bennett were chattering French with the young ladies of Miss Mabel Mart's Select School for Girls. Ben Moresky taught Spanish in the same institution. Madolin Craig, Mary Wilson and Peg Ramsey were back in New Castle High School teaching the young idea how to shoot. Fenton Ingham had established himself on East Street where he manufactured excuses for tardiness.

Frazier Lamb, Herbert Hoffleit and Edna Neff had become great lecturers. Their lectures were generally conceded to be the least understandable of any ever written. Emidio Gaspari was a world famous lawyer and Mary Frances Ray had been a charming trained nurse but she had married one of her good looking and wealthiest patients. Helena Burkhart had gone as a missionary to the Fiji Islands and Elizabeth Parker, Marion Haydn and Adalyn Hamilton were valuable members of the Whan Pool Detective Agency, they having helped to find many desperate criminals.

Leila Wilson had started a bus line to New Wilmington, she having decided that it was cheaper to go into business herself than to patronize the other fellow. Helen Thompson and Pauline Schultz were

making speeches advocating women's suffrage. Martha Weingartner had become an enterprising young real estate dealer with a business so large that she needed some assistants. Pearl Young and Esther McClintock fulfilled these offices. Kathryn Stewart and Margaret Hice were writing a book, using as a plot the experiences of Hattie Querry, who was a newspaper correspondent to the Congo district.

Earl McCormick was the manager of a restaurant with Matilda Schmidt as the cashier. Geneva Flemming, Floy Owens and Ella Reynolds, black eyed young ladies, were giving lessons in the art of using one's eyes. Elizabeth Hill, Mildred Jacobs, Anna Shifman, Esther Shannon and Mary Blackford had become astronomers and gave lessons every week night.

Opal Clarke, Rebecca Garvin and Nana Jenkins were singing in Grand Opera and Annie Thomas was the pianist in the New Castle Symphony Orchestra. Albert Chapin was a book agent, taking orders for "Peck's Bad Boy."

Wilhelmina Nothdurft and Naomi Leslie were making bolshevistic speeches and Robert Whaley was a bolshevistic poet wearing long flowing hair and ties and a soulful expression. Angelo Cassachia was running for governor on the Prohibition ticket. Claire Callahan and Keith Van Fossan had opened a store where eukuleles were sold. Edna Lowers, Elsie Mirick and Harriet Hossler lent local color by standing around in native Hawaiian costume. Ted McCreary was running for president in Mexico.

Our two inseparable Bettie's had been separated. Betty Courtney had married an explorer and had gone with him to New Zealand and Betty Zahniser was practicing medicine in New Castle. Jim Barrett was leading the political gang around town, very materially assisting, it was said, by Claire Kocher, Abraham Cohen, John Frazier and Lee Smith. It was also whispered that Emma Haltnorth, Elizabeth Hoover, Martha Withers and Myrna Stitzinger had done some wire pulling in putting through some candidate that Jim was supporting.

Several members of the class had taken up a new and strange line of work. Madelinè McGurk, Edice McCullough and Cornella Gilkey had formed a partnership with Kenneth Vorhees as business manager. Edice and Cornella were ouija board pushers and Madeline was a crystal gazer. Kate Brothers was one of their most frequent clients as she was still undecided as to her freshmen. Sophia Dobelik was an interpreters in court, she being able to speak seven languages at once. Imogene Gillespie was living in the far west as right hand assistant to a mining engineer.

Charles McCullough was a member of one of the major league baseball teams and Maurice and Meyer Bloom and Ida Plant had gone into the florist business. Gilbert Long had become demented, grieving over the fact that there was no fifth act to the "Fortune Hunter" in which to be married while Bill Machin, Bill Hilborn and Joe Graham had married suffragettes and had become skilled in the art of housekeeping.

I saw great numbers of people flocking to a large house in the outlying district of the city. I found it to be a party and the hostess to be a lady whom I recognized as Jane Smith. She no longer signed Miss

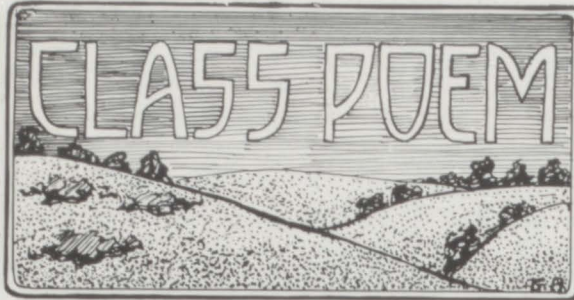
before her name altho the initials of her married name were the same as her maiden name. Harold Gilbert was the butler and among the guests I recognized many of my old class mates. There was the portly, bald-headed gentleman with the tall silk hat whom I knew to be our ex-president. From his card I learned that it was now U. S. Senator P. Hays Wilson and that at present he was engaged in the overthrow of graft in our national government. I learned that Edith Lockhart was soon to give an interpretive dance so I took it that Edith had followed up her old idea of taking up "asthmatic" dancing.

It seemed that Jane was a sort of lion catcher for she also had as her guests Mary Martin and Sarah Sayres who were prominent leaders in the women's division of the Republican Party. There was some fear among the guests that there would be an argument between Mary and Sarah and Lenore Chapin, Kathryn Hite and Amelia Knina, who fulfilled the same offices in the Democrat party and who were also present.

Leaving the party I saw a little farther down the street the shingle of Davis and Watkins, Paper Hangers. I felt like complimenting George and Arthur on their ingenuity in selecting a profession for I knew they could make a success of it without the use of ladders.

I was just going to look up my own future when the little old man touched me and said it was time to go as the moon was getting full. So I concluded that it might be best to allow Time to reveal my fate, page by page, and I gave the glasses to the Man in the Moon, who immediately faded into space.





IDEALS

By HATTIE RAY.

Wonderful past with its men of achievement,
Men who in battles have conquered the foe,
Crushed many wrongs that the banner of right
May float on above while injustice lies low.

Truly they live in the hearts of the people,
Always as brave, noble soldiers of will,
Bringing men nearer to honor and morals,
Inspiring them ever to go forward still.

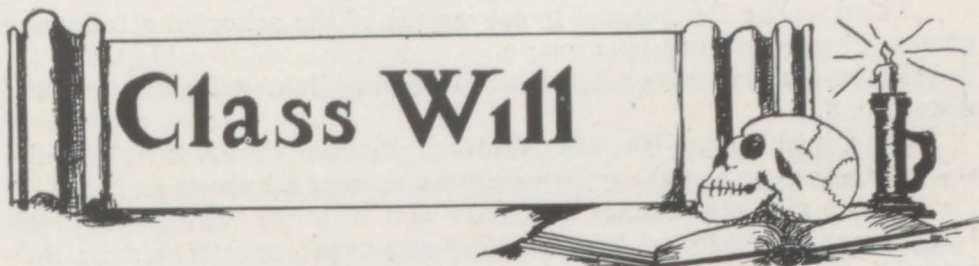
These may be taken as ideals of others,
Others may walk in the rugged pathways
These heroes paved as they traveled to fame,
Making their time an epoch of praise.

The future, irresolute, now is before us,
Ready and waiting to enter the mould,
What today's workers design is accepted;
Then let us make it of beauty untold.

Each day, yea each act should add to its structure,
A new mark of beauty, a more potent grace;
Complete and sublime in each single feature,
Insuring for it an immortal place.

For the work soon is finished; the builders retire;
And a past now is seen in the once future's place.
That past may shine brightly through ages to come,
Or sink in oblivion; leave on memory no trace.

Then shape lives of beauty, full of works that shall live,
With power to inspire, to arouse, and to fill;
All who may look upon them in some future time,
With the same strong desire; to go forward still.



By WILLIAM COBAU.

We the Class of Nineteen Twenty, New Castle High School in the county of Lawrence and state of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and discretion and realizing that under the act of graduation our dissolution is near, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, thus rendering null and void all previous wills made by us.

First: We hereby relinquish all claims for damages to our feelings and direct that our memory be cherished and preserved in Ne-Ca-Hi. To the faculty we bequeath our thanks, to the Juniors, our dignity, to the Sophomores, our experience, and to the Freshies, our spirit.

Second: In order to provide a fund to pull the school out of the hole in which our departure will leave them, the following articles have been contributed to be sold to the highest bidder by the class treasurr:

Herb Lennox, one box of soap.

Fred Moser and Bertha Myers contribute their knot.

Jimmie Barrett, a prepared oration on "The Chances for a Basketball Guard to Star" or "How I Did It."

Adalyn Hamilton, a worn copy of "Sweet Adaline."

Madolin Craig, her book of slams.

A pound of her favorite food by Anna Rice.

Betty Courtney, her revised French grammar.

Lenora Chapin and Charlotte Biondi, several quarts of midnight oil.

Bernice Yoho, her ever present bottle of rum.

Mildred Jacobs, her stock excuse, "Didn't think of it."

Marion Haydon, her air of sweet simplicity.

Angelo Cassachio, a few crossed wires in the physics lab.

Martha Laverack, her love for Rebecca which excels that of Jacob for the Rebecca of yore.

Emidio Gasparri, his ambition.

Annie Thomas, several ancient piano selections.

Charlotte Webb, a complete web of evidence on the unsolved mystery, "Why do the lights go out on Sunday night?"

Harriet Hossler, her time honored recipe for quietness.

Pauline Schultz, a well-worn phonograph record, "Poor Pauline."

Helen Thompson, a photo of the matinee idol Wallace Reid.

Leila Wilson permits Art to contribute his soldier suit for the family.

Opal Clarke and Pearl Young, a valued collection of gems.

John Hromyak, his way with the ladies.

Third: For the general improvement of the school the following personal bequests have been made.

Dallas Sloane leaves a bottle of his famous linament to the Athletic Association.

John Barnes and Howard Wolford donate the Maxwell to the science department as the only remaining relic of a bygone age.

To the glee club James McCleary and Kathryn Wilkison respectively bequeath copies of "My Daddy-Long-Legs" and "You'd Be Surprised."

Herbert Hoffleit wills his unused Gem razor to replace the pencil sharpener in room 102.

Frazier Lamb's sheep skin has been left to the school as a reminder of what work really can accomplish.

Charles Oaks has been persuaded to will several planks to the manual training department.

From Elizabeth Hoover's estate comes a vacuum cleaner for the janitor force.

Lee Smith directs that his tree of knowledge be planted in the school yard as a memorial to 'Twenty.

Ben Moresky assigns his oratorical ability to the public speaking department. It's to be used as the horrible example.

Ida Plant leaves her Meyer Bloom to the art department.

Naomi Leslie's common sense could be used to advantage in several rooms we know about. Also Mary Martin's cheerfulness.

Howard Richards leaves a bottle of his dad's chlorine water to the chemistry laboratory.

Jarvie's sweet tenor voice is left to replace the fire bell in case of its failing.

Katherine Hunter leaves one Fox of the cafeteria meat shop.

Rebecca Garvin donated a copy of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" to the library.

Mary Frances Ray, a needful ray of light to Miss Sankey's geometry classes.

Fourth: The following personal legacies are left:

Charles Venus Nesbitt, his striking beauty to the Junior most in need.

Mary Wilson, her Wilson spunk, as she calls it, to Keith.

Keith Van Fossan has left his heart in Ellwood. Be careful Keith!

Ida and Sarah Johnson will their niche in the Hall of Fame to Phil and Charles.

Eric Laurell's football laurels pass to Jack McCullough.

Marty's goat is left by Edith Lockhart with the class president.

Earl McCormack's position as honest working man is to be thrust upon Phil Sherman.

Les Truby is the recipient of several inches of Emma Haltnorth's height.

Kathryn Hite wishes to present her compliments to Petty Popp, hence the bottle of lemon sour.

Gus Owens leaves that "Don't you dare to 'Miss' me" in her walk, to Peg Degarmo.

Art Reese bequeaths a gallon of gas to his Black-ford.
One piece of Lilliad chalk is offered Bob Preston by Karl Bradley.
Bill Eckles bestows one ounce of common sense, all he possesses,
on Bill McKoeun.

Elsie Mirick bequeaths her love for Bill Newell to Marge.

Edna Lowers and Ruth McCaskey will some of their speed to the
late risers.

Archie Burnett and George Alpern leave a bargain to Ada Cohen.

Sarah Sayre and Peg Hice direct that a monument be erected to the
discoverer of the first practical method for reducing and start the sub-
scription now with several pounds.

Betty Zahnizer, the coming vampire, wills her wild appearance to
Hazel Smith.

Martin Allen's taking ways have been inherited by Harold Hill.

Clare Kocher allots his experience with the wild, wild women, to
Gerald Eddy.

Ad Rigby leaves her style to Dot Fleming.

From the estate of Esther McKibben comes one soundless alarm
clock tagged "Charles Andrews."

Leone Stitzinger falls heir to a little friendly advice from Myrna.

Margaret Ramsey passes her winning way to Ruth Sallade.

Lillian Armstrong bequeaths one bottle of croup ointment to the
newly-weds.

William Babe Machin leaves his rattle to Bill Klee.

Abe Cohen, Clare Callahan, Isabelle Hanna and Eulalia Cahill pass
their brilliancy to Lee Starr.

Dorothy Seavy falls heir to Cornella Gilkey's hilarity.

Sophia Dobeleck and Billy Nothdurft have condescended to pass a
choice collection of ninety's and ninety-five's to Earl Rigby.

Philip Fleckenstein bestows one complete physics note book on
Cloyd Cypher.

Marge Iman leaves her way with a man to Stella Rowland.

The flaming thatches of Gilbert Long, Stanley Davis and Russell
Druschel have been taken over by the Pennsylvania Railroad to be used
at dangerous crossings.

Leo Malloy, the tailor-made man, wills several suits to the Salvation
Army.

Imogene Gillespie wills a whole raft of photo proofs to help relieve
the paper shortage.

Ellis Diefenderfer's original coarse in cheer-leading has been of-
fered to Andy Kirk.

Helena Burckhart wills her famed complexion aid to Bernice
Brothers.

Johnny Davis presents a page of cartoons to the 1920 Monitor.

Elizabeth Parker leaves her Parker fountain pen to Thornton Allen.

Milton Cook presents his ability to find the north pole to David
Perry.

Madeline McGurk and Agnes Toler leave their reducing apparatus
to the next largest.

Katherine Matheny wishes her brother "Mike" on Ethel Richards.
Francis Sampson and Katherine Brothers bequeath their vamping ways to Irene Kariher and Mary Love.

Joe Graham, our comedian, leaves one copy of "Wit and Humor of the Age" to Bonnel White. The class recommends that he read it.

Maurice Bloom allots his ability to start an argument on any subject whatever to Thad Beck.

To Joe Hartman from "Doc" Wilson comes one copy of "How to Be Happy 'Though Married."

William Hilborn directs that his sneeze be inherited by the best imitator.

Robert Whaley's Saturday night stand at Glenn's has been taken over by Tom Whitten.

Ted McCreary offers one pack of Congress cards to Kenneth Brest.
Whan Pool wills his growing cootie garage to Will Forney.

To their respective owners Jane Smith kindly returns one dozen silk handkerchiefs, six "cupie" dolls, and several rings.

Harlowe Clarke leaves the most complete line of shirts, ties, and socks in the city to "Mutt" Russell.

Charles McCullough, who claims he was born sleepy, wills his soft pine seat in Study II to Harry James.

Esther McClintock leaves her temper to Loretta Lee.

Mae Powell leaves her regrets that June has come so suddenly.

Virginia Mayberry, otherwise 'Gin', a bottle of Whistle to anyone who is thirsty.

Ayers Peterson wills several popular airs to the best singer in school.

Francis Larson and Mabel Mart offer a few stumbling blocks for Hugh Rocks to hew.

Hattie Ray bequeaths her poetic temperament—whatever that is—to Dorothy Beal.

John Frazer offers a few pointers on the gift o' gab' to Howard Jones.

Sarah Weinschenk wills her popularity to "Lib" Machin.

Edna Neff and Floy Owens leave the old, old, story "Car was late" to the Mahoningtown students.

Ethel Leeper, quite a jumper, directs that her position on the track squad be given Bill Martin.

Martha Withers, her withering glance to Charles Walthers.

Martha Weingartner's talkativeness reverts to Elizabeth Butz.

Oscar Levine, quite a French shark, wills his love for Frantz.

Among the curios left are, one awful thin line by Harold Gilbert, one perfect physics experiment by Kenneth Vorhees and Harry Wachs, a smile by Albert Chapin, a "D" by Geneva Fleming, and the only original method for cutting 9th period by George Davis.

In witness whereof this first day of June, we hereby set our hand and seal.

As the executors of our extensive estate, we do appoint Cyril Cahill, Millard Greer, and Harding Thayer, to serve until such time as necessary to close up our business.

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY.

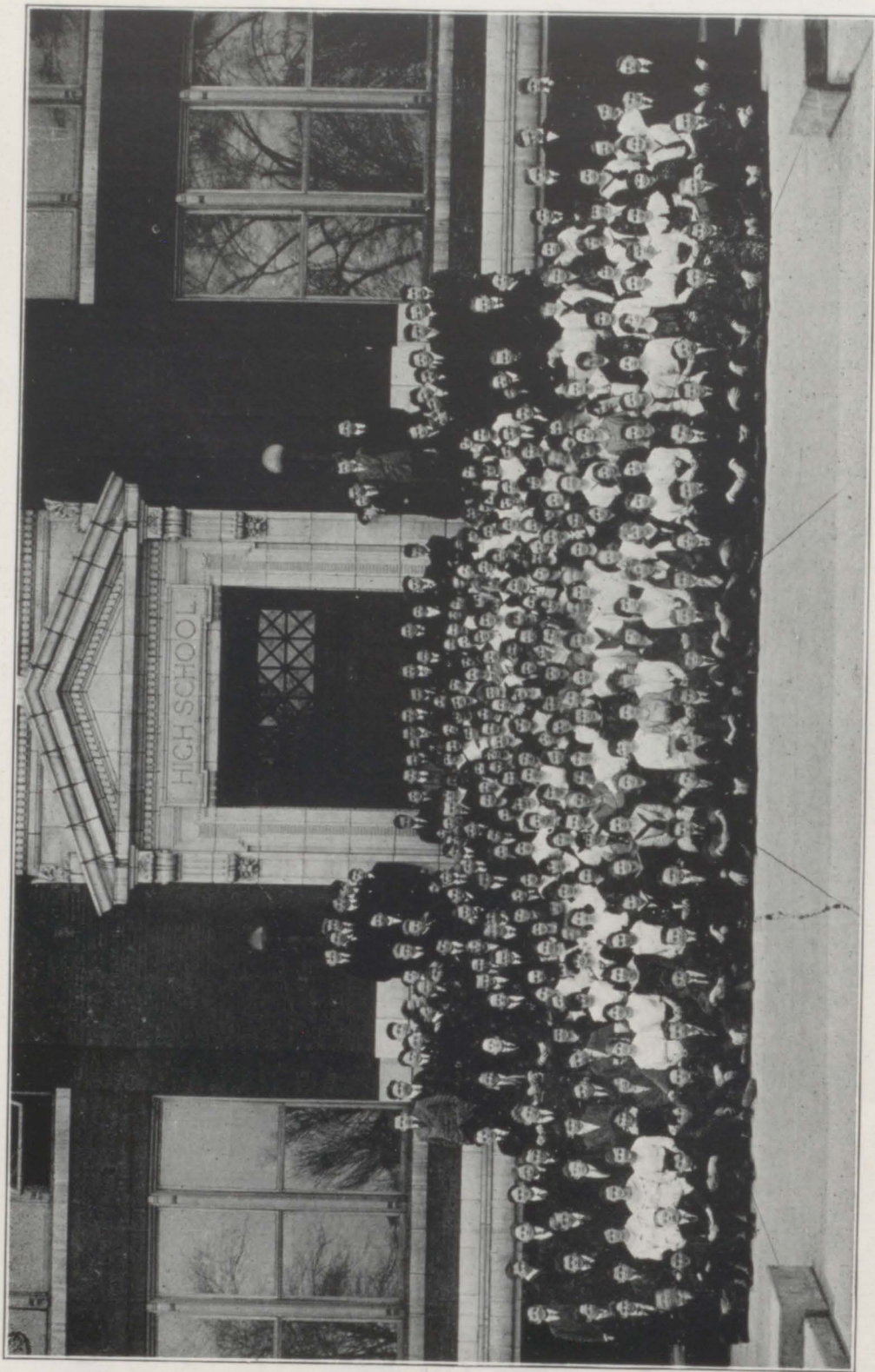
And now, this first day of June, A. D. 1920, the testators in the above will, as an evidence of the respect and awe in which they hold us, ask us to witness the same as their last will and testament, which we hereby do, signing our names in the presence of each other.

F. L. ORTH.

WILLIAM LEMMON.

O. J. SHAEFFER.





THE SENIORS AS THEY CAME IN



THE SENIORS AS SOPHOMORES



THE SENIORS AS JUNIORS



THE SENIORS AS THEY LEAVE



FOOTBALL

The 1919 football team was one of the best in the history of the school. This was due to the team work and the fighting spirit of the team. It was to the line that Ne-Ca-Hi owed most of her victories. The line held like a stone-wall defense and on offense opened up holes for the backs. This year we did not have a heavy team. Most of the teams we played outweighed us from five to twenty pounds to the man, and a great deal of this weight was in the line. When we did get a team our own size or under, we ran up a large score on them.

The reason New Castle did not have a heavy team was because the big fellows got scared out. At the beginning of every season a lot of "giants" try out for the team. The ground fairly shakes with the tread of their feet. In a few days they have a scrimmage. The varsity line-men shove the big boys' faces in the ground, kick them in the shins, hamstring them, etc. After a week of this handling, the number of candidates is usually cut in two because most of them begin to think that football is too rough and quit. Those that remain are usually "nervy" fellows weighing anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and thirty pounds. They stick the whole season out as scrubs and the next year usually get on the varsity.

If you try out for the football team next year do not think that you are going to have a lot of fun. The greater part of football is not fun. It is hard work. You tackle the dummy, fall on the ball, and chase passes until you are tired. Then you have signal practice until you can hardly stand up. Football is a rough game and nobody can expect to play football, least of all, good football, unless he expects to get hurt. In every play you get bumped and jarred. If you are a backfield man you very often get a bum leg or shoulder. If you play at tackle, guard, or center you get kicked in the face or in the shins about every game. If you get through a season without any lasting injuries you are exceedingly lucky.

There are many benefits to be derived from playing football that makes the time spent and the bumps acquired worth while. Football, in an indirect way, helps a student in his studies. During the football season the players have to keep up in their studies in order to stay on the team. After the season is over as they have formed the habit of studying, they become better scholars than they ordinarily would have been. Besides, after the season, time begins to hang heavy on their hands and they take up some other school activity, thus bettering themselves and the school as a whole.

Football is also a good "nerve" developer. If there is any boy who lacks physical courage let him go out for football and stick it out. All he needs to do is stick, but stick he must. Then he will have some "nerve" literally pounded into him. Perhaps in the first scrimmage he will step out of the road of the varsity fullback who is carrying the ball. The coach will see that this does not happen again. Finally if he sticks long enough, his greatest joy will be to tackle a two hundred pound backfield man.

The next football season should see a lot of heavyweight candidates out for the team who will stick the entire season through. Don't get discouraged with the work or bumps nor because you are only a scrub but stick it out. Before the season is two or three weeks old you will perhaps wish that it was over. But if you hold out to the end of the season and work hard you will never regret it, and you will pity the fellow who came out for only a week and then quit.

THE END OF THE YEAR

It is with mixed emotions that we of the Class of 1920 leave our High School, some to go to college, others to take up some business pursuit. Some feel that they are fortunate to graduate. All of us feel the call of youth to new fields of activity. Whatever we may see ahead, we shall always carry with us memories of "life in these fair halls."

The senior class, by virtue of its position and its greater experience, is always the leader in school affairs. In addition to their being the leaders in school affairs, the Seniors have to get ready to graduate. Members of the Senior class are managers of the varsity athletic teams. The majority of those on the Monitor Staff are always Seniors. The Seniors also have to put on a class play. These are only a few of the responsibilities that the Senior class has to assume.

A large part of the under classmen take no active part in school affairs and have no idea what they are like. This chiefly applies to Freshmen and Sophomores. It is not until the Junior year that one becomes well acquainted with school life aside from studying lessons. There the average student gets a taste of what awaits him in his Senior year. Some get a large bite.

We of the Class of 1920 have done our best with the responsibilities that were thrust upon us. We have made many mistakes because we were in a position to make them, just as every other Senior class has made mistakes. We have been criticized just as every other class has been criticized. Now, at the end of the year, we leave our responsibilities to the Class of 1921. You will make mistakes. You will also be criticized. You will be the leaders of the school, and leaders always make mistakes and get criticized. We, of the Class of '20, wish you the support of the school. May you be successful in maintaining a high standard for Ne-Ca-Hi.

WHO'S WHO IN NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS

President	Paul Wilson	Treasurer	William Hilborn
Vice-President	Howard Richards	Cheer Leader	Martin Allen
Secretary	Opal Clarke	Color Bearer	James McCleary

JUNIOR CLASS

President	Thornton Allen
Vice-President	Dorothea Flemming
Secretary	Marjorie Byers
Treasurer	Millard Greer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	John Ray
Vice-President	Marion Swisher
Secretary	George Hice
Treasurer	Wilbur Johnson

FRESHMEN CLASS

President	Robert Preston	Secretary	Adelaide Byers
Vice-President	Allen Langdon	Treasurer	Lee Clarke

SCIENCE CLUB

President	James Barrett	Secretary	Mary Love
Vice-President	David Perry	Treasurer	Wm. Eckles

FRENCH CLUB

President	Imogene Gillespie
Secretary	Kathryn Matheny
Treasurer	Arthur Reese

JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

President	Georgiana McNees
Vice-President	Anna Patterson
Secretary	Viola Davis

ADELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

1st Semester

President	Robert Whaley
Vice-President	Marshall Matheny
Secretary	Keith VanFossan
Treasurer	Wm. Machin

2nd Semester

President	Joe Graham
Vice-President	Marshall Matheny
Secretary	Johnnie Davis
Treasurer	George Davis

HI-Y

President	Bob Whaley
Vice-President	Joe Hartman
Secretary	Marshall Matheny
Treasurer	Joe Stritmater

GIRLS' CLUB

President	Naomi Leslie
Vice-President	Margaret Byers
Secretary	Margaret Hice
Treasurer	Kathryn Matheny

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL

William Klee	Captain
Bob Whaley	Manager

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Joseph Hartman	Captain
Paul Wilson	Manager

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Imogene Gillespie	Captain
Kathryn Brothers	Manager

BASE BALL VARSITY

William Hilborn	Captain
John Barnes	Manager

TRACK

John Barnes Manager

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Wm. Cobau	President
Dorothea Flemming	Secretary

Oscar J. Sheaffer Treasurer
Donald Russell Student Member

REPRESENTATIVE A. S. A.

President	Wm. Cobau
Vice-President	Wm. Klee
Secretary	Joe Hartman
Assistant Secretary	Thornton Allen
Faculty Members	Mr. Lemmon
	Mr. Orth
	Mr. Gardner

SENATE

President	Wm. Klee
Vice-President	Paul Wilson
Secretary	Miss Hanks
Faculty Members	Mr. Lemmon
	Mr. Orth



Celebrities of Ne-Ca-Hi.





JUNIORS



THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE

Life is an ever-changing scene. The sights of yesterday have vanished, the scenes of today are passing, and the pictures of tomorrow will be new. This is true of our high school life. Yesterday we came and tomorrow we say farewell. The thought of each victory fills us with pride while the memory of defeat spurs us on to greater effort.

Our experiences this short year have been varied. Our joys and sorrows intermingled.

We were jubilant over the successful career of our Girls' Basketball team. They won the championship. While our boys' team played nobly and well, they lost the final game to the Seniors and so relinquished their hold on the cup.

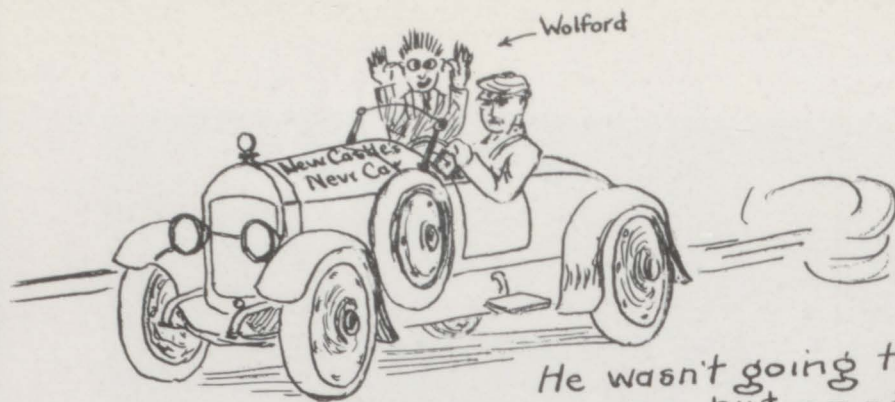
Our greatest success of the year was the production of a musical comedy, "The Fire Prince." Two other notable events were the Junior Party and the Junior-Senior banquet at which good times were enjoyed by all.

We may well be proud of our class. No one of us would voluntarily belong to any other.

Jea! Juniors!

Our class officers are:

President	Thornton Allen
Vice-President	Dorothea Fleming
Secretary	Margaret Byers
Treasurer	Millard Greer

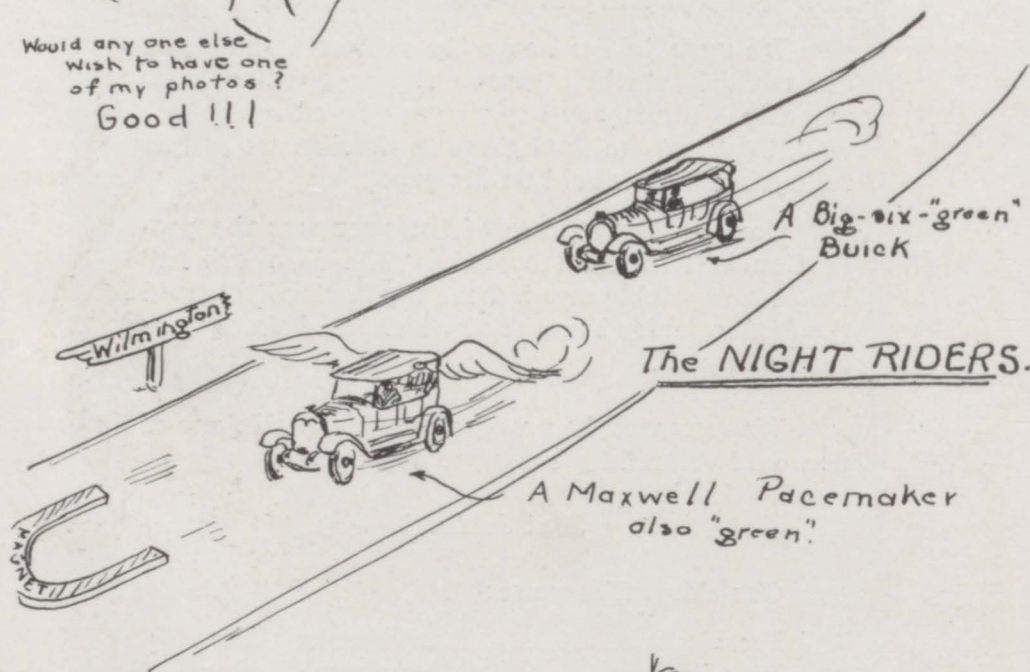


He wasn't going that way, but -----
-- miss a ride?



← Our friend Jarvis.

Would any one else wish to have one of my photos?
Good !!!



The NIGHT RIDERS.

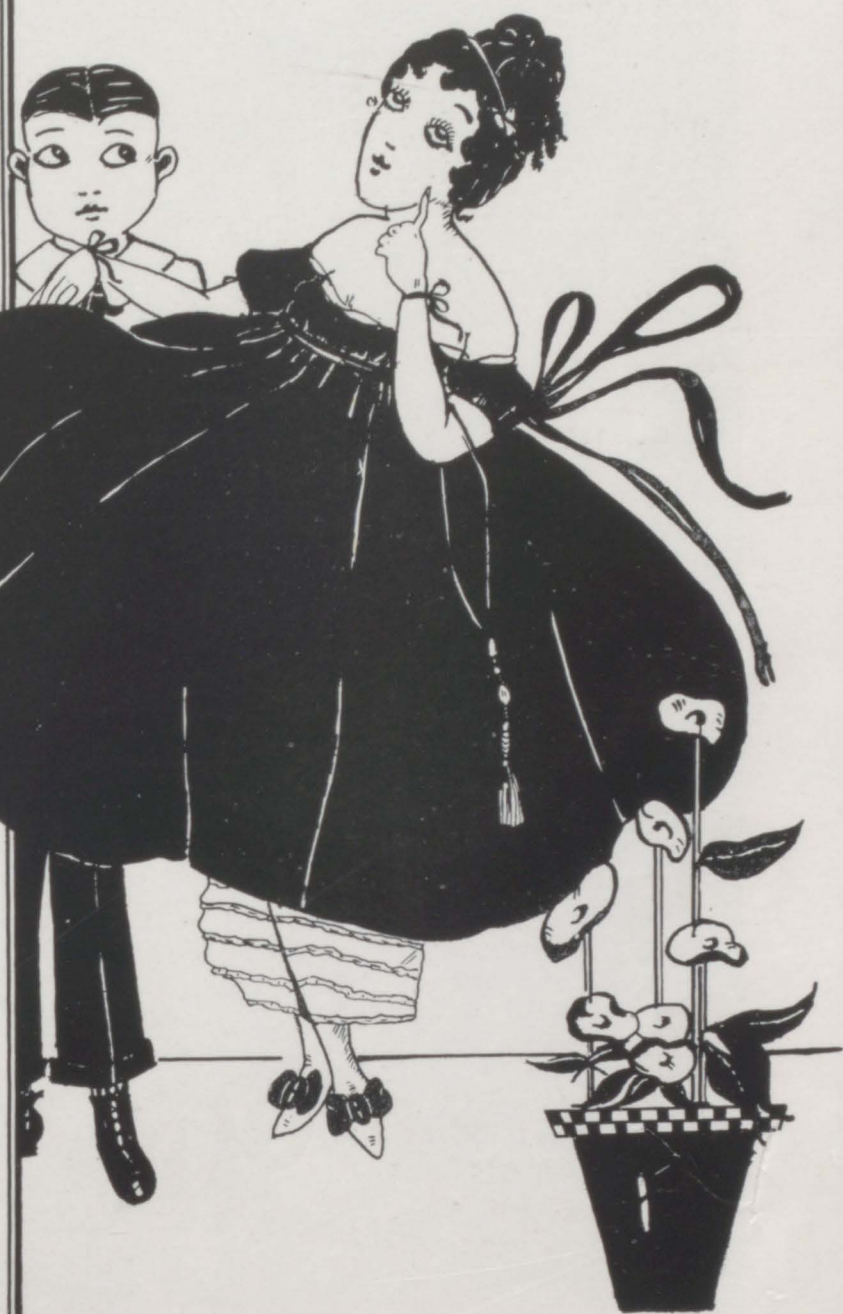
A Maxwell Pacemaker also "green".

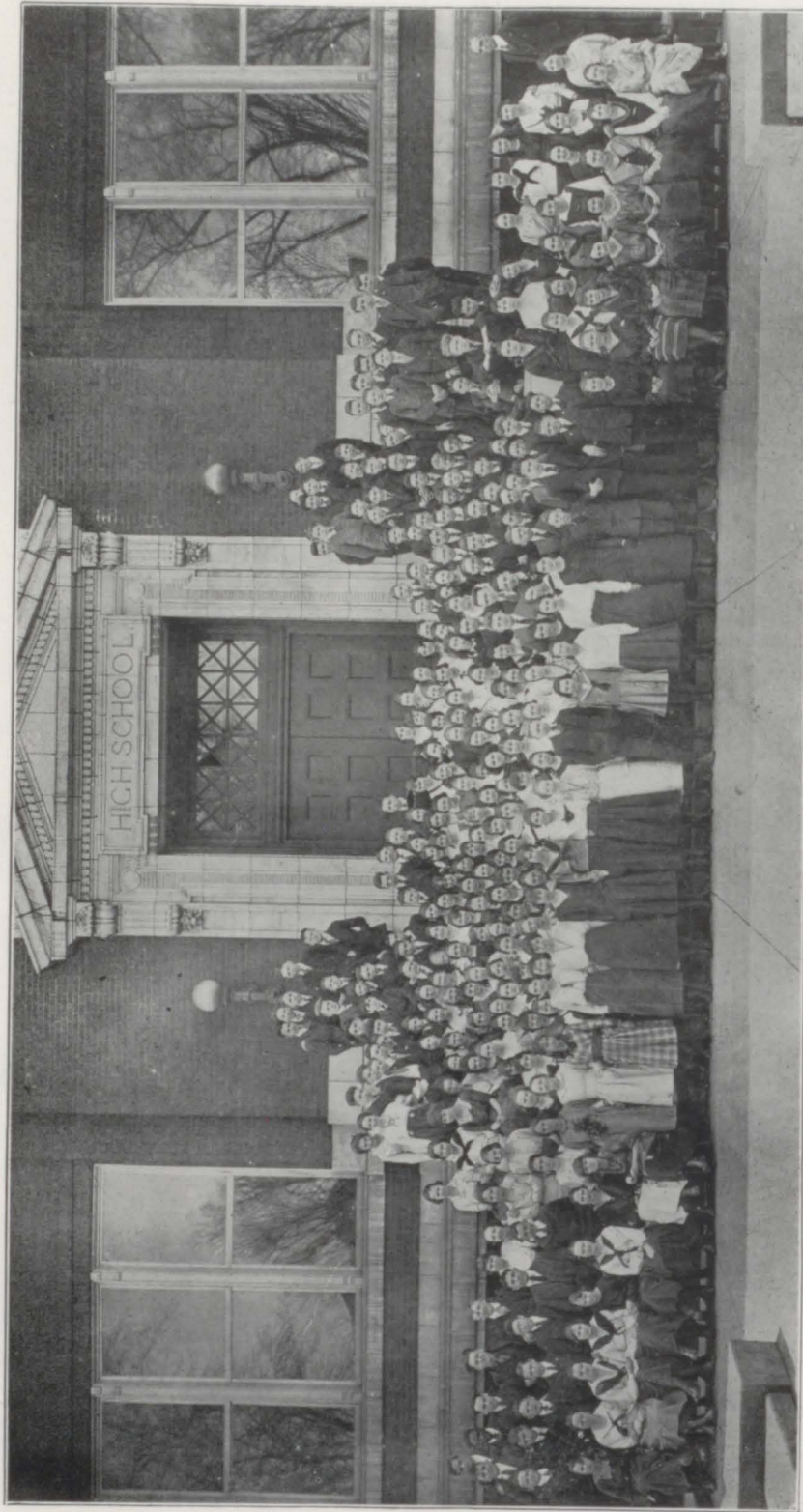
Marty has just lost \$5.00?
at the great game of
Poker.



Sorry Ed, dear, but I can't drag you Anywhere Friday.

SECRET SHOP





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

In the fall of 1918 a body of people known as the Freshman class entered high school and started life in these halls so fair. Despite our many hindrances, with spring came the successful completion of one fourth of our high school career.

Now this same class of '22 has satisfactorily completed a second year in the realms of Ne-Ca-Hi and is eagerly looking forward to the dawn of a brighter and happier day commonly known as vacation.

On February 27, 1919 A. D. the sophomore class held a dance in the I. O. O. F. hall to which the members of all the classes were invited. Everybody reported a good time. As the members of our class enjoy social times as well as study, a picnic was held in May for the purpose of suitably ending the year.

Some people play when they play and play when they work. Not so the class of '22. Although we enjoy a good time we are not ignorant of the value of an education. The sophomore class has the best record in the school when it comes to the honor roll and honor students. The first month there were 5 sophomores on the honor roll and by the fifth month 35 had succeeded in getting their names on it.

Our athletic record this year is one of which we may well be proud. The girls especially had an excellent team in spite of the fact that three of our best players "subbed" on varsity. The boys were not quite so successful.

There is but one event which has marred the happiness of the year. That was the death of Mable Heck, a classmate.

We feel that part of our success was due to the ability of our officers. They were:

President	John Ray
Vice-President	Marion Swisher
Secretary	George Hice
Treasurer	Wilbur Johnson



The Sheriff



I KNOW
where
The Ice
Box is
IN EVERY

Cobau - Our Star



House I Go To

CLARKIE
Going To
Easter Dance



Art!



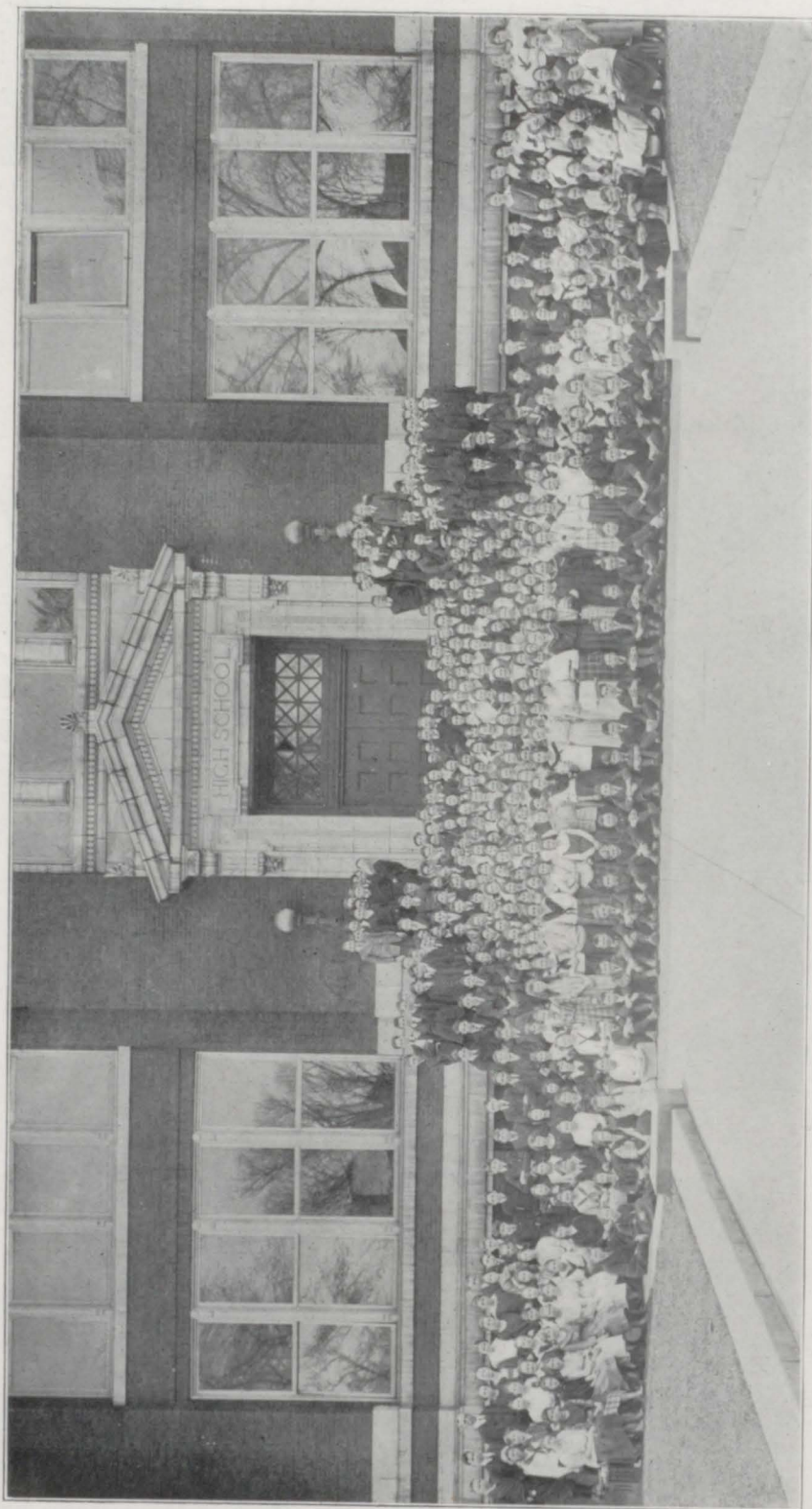
WOLFORD
in his
Acroplane

MAXWELL

JARVIS
-20-

FRESHMAN





THE FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE

We, the Class of Twenty-three, entered this institution last fall. We didn't know much about your ways, but you must admit that it did not take us long to fit in with the rest of you.

During this year we haven't done much along the social line, but next year we expect to show what we can do. We appreciated greatly the reception given by the Seniors in our honor at the beginning of the term.

We have done well in supporting the school. Our class teams have a fine record of which we are proud. If you have noticed the Honor Roll, you must have seen that we have a good record there.

We feel that altogether our first year has been a successful one. And as time rolls by, we hope to make the school proud of us. We expect to end our first year here by a picnic.

The following people we chose to lead us through our first year here:

President	Robert Preston
Vice-President	Allen Langdon
Secretary	Adelaide Byers
Treasurer	Lee Clarke
Cheer Leader	Milton Frohn

Familiar Faces of Ne Ca Hi



Adams

Ne Ca Hi's
Dignified
Secretary





THE COMMERCIAL CERTIFICATE GRADUATES

TWO YEAR COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

STENOGRAPHY COURSE

Allen, Thornton Wilfred	Kyte, Alice
Barnette, Ruth Louise	Lane, Mary Hunter
Barnes, Mary Cecilia	Mitchell, Helen Harriet
Body, Ruth Edna	Nolte, Herman J.
Boyle, Ruth Louise	Patton, Margaretta Olive
Blight, Margaret Carlotta	Plantz, Chester
Brooks, Ernest A.	Ridley, Eleanor
Clarke, Margaret	Rosen, Florence
Cohen, Esther M.	Scheidemantle, Pearl K.
Cohen, Jessie	Shaffer, Edward Paul
Emery, Charlotta	Sheets, Garnette Irene
Forrest, Rebecca	Shriver, Margaret Ruth
Frost, Hazel Dell	Smith, Hannah Catherine
Gray, Bessie Lucille	Thomas, Mary Adeline
Granfield, Blanche Frances	Trimble, Elizabeth
Jones, Florence Mae	Welsh, Naomi Florence
Kirker, Pearl E.	Wheale, Beatrice
Klein, Rose	Winick, Dora

BOOKKEEPING COURSE

Johnson, Altha	Leho, Harold L.
Travers, Teresa Elizabeth	

ROGUE'S GALLERY



Accused and convicted of Bigamy.



Wanted for the murder of Whinn Pool.



Caught listening on the Weinschenk tan.



A Profiteer in a voidupois.



Held for beating Cornby's time.



Beware these "Vamping Vampires."

The AMATEUR GAMBLERS



"Waiting - impatiently waiting for ---- well, whom do you think??"



When she is good, she sleeps.

by "Richards"



WATCH HIM NEWELL!!!



OUR "GODDESS of LIBERTY"

School Activities





CAST OF "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

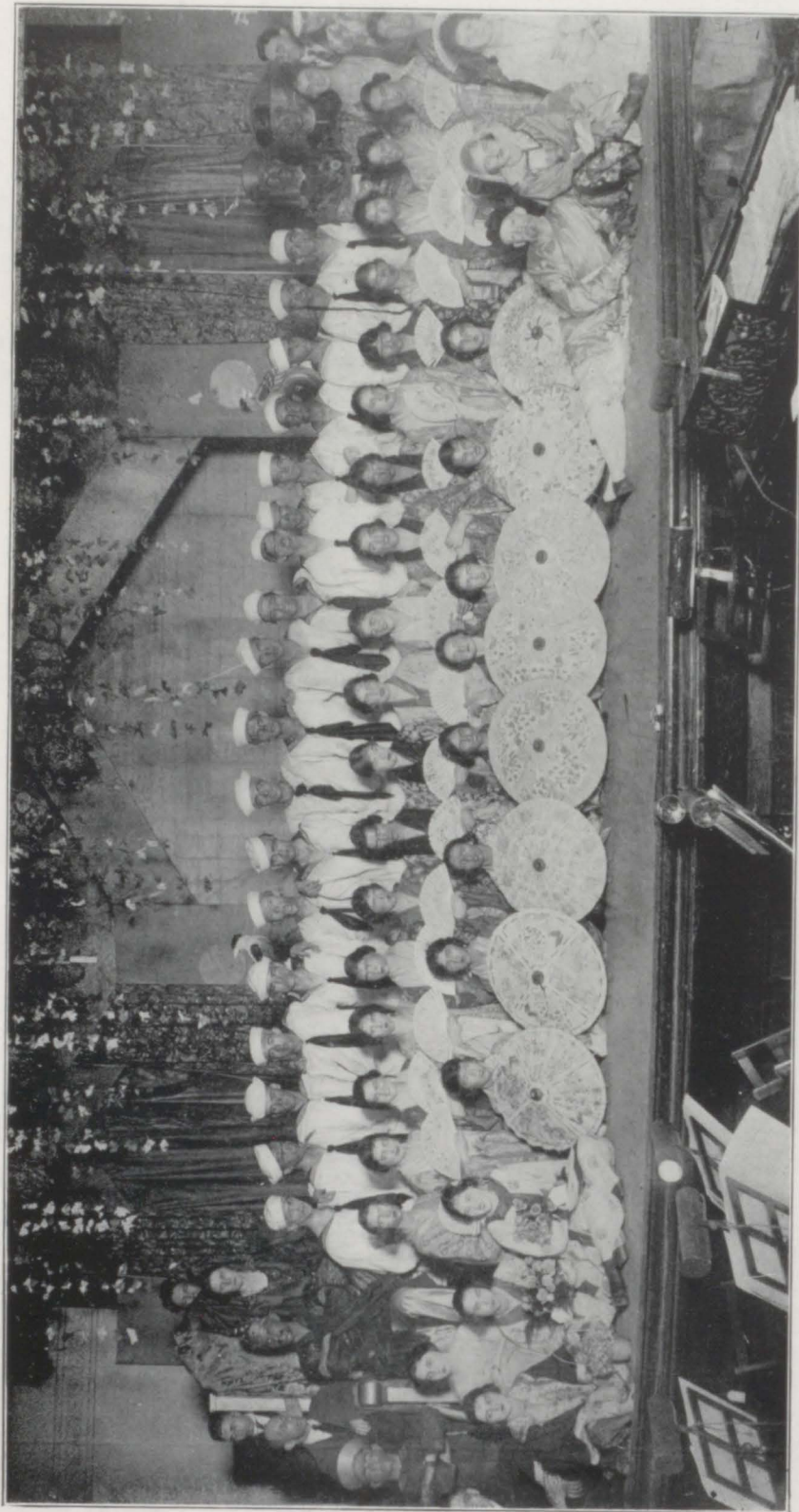
The Class of 1920 presented a modern comedy, "The Fortune Hunter" as the Senior play, on April 8 and 9. Even the tremendous success of the previous year was surpassed in all results. Comments indicated that "professional" talent was shown.

The work done by the directors, Miss Hartsuff and Miss Frey, was of the highest importance, not only in the management of rehearsals and in conducting the "show" itself, but in the selection of the cast. The success of the production proved their good judgment.

Poverty forces Nat Duncan to seek his fortune in a small town in Pennsylvania upon the advice of his successful friend, Henry Kellogg. In following the latter's "rules" he succeeds in gaining the favor of a rich heiress but finds himself in love with the daughter of the druggist in whose store he holds a position. He has trouble in releasing himself from the engagement but finally does so and marries Betty Graham. In the course of the play Tracy Tanner furnishes much of the humour.

THE CAST:

Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat," the Fortune Hunter.....	Paul Wilson
Henry Kellogg, rising young financier.....	Joseph Graham
George Burnham, a promoter	Maurice Bloom
James Long, "Jim" }	Two Wall Street {
Lawrence Nutter, "Larry" }	Men {
Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son.....	Paul Jarvis
Robbins, Kellogg's servant	Harold Gilbert
Sam Graham, the druggist.....	James McCleary
Mr. Lockwood, the banker	Harry Wachs
Tracey Tanner, liveryman's son	Gilbert Long
Pete Willing, sheriff	Joseph Graham
Mr. Sperry, the drummer	Martin Allen
"Watty", the tailor	Johnny Davis
"Hi," the old inhabitant	John Leonard
Herman, the errand boy	Herbert Hoffleit
Roland Barnett	George Davis
Betty Graham, druggist's daughter	Gussie Owens
Josephine Lockwood, banker's daughter	Ruth McCaskey
Angie, the friend of Josie	Edith Lockhart



CAST OF "A CHINESE HONEYMOON"

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In May, 1919, the Class of 1920 put on as a class play in their Junior year, a modern musical comedy entitled "A Chinese Honeymoon." The play was very successful and was put on an extra night. Much of the success was due to Carroll P. Kearns, the musical director, and Miss Hazel Williams, the dramatic coach.

The plot was laid in China where Mr. and Mrs. Pineapple, from England, were travelling on their honeymoon. Tom Hatherton, nephew of Mr. Pineapple, was also in China and had fallen in love with Soo Soo, niece of the Emperor, Hang Chow. The travellers' ignorance of the complicated and ridiculous laws of China brought about many complications and misunderstandings. These were cleared up in the last act and the Chinese honeymoon ended happily for all.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Samuel Pineapple	Paul Wilson
Marie (Mrs. Pineapple)	Gussie Owens
Fi Fi, the maid	Edith Lockhart
Soo Soo, the Princess	Virginia Mayberry
Emperor Hang Chow	James McCleary
Tom Hatherton	Howard Richards
Mrs. Brown	Margaret Ramsey
Chippee Chop	Ellis Diefendorfer
Hi Lung	Herbert Lennox
Secretary to Hi Lung	Joseph Stritmater
Florrie }	Bridesmaids }
Violet }	}
Mi Mi	Nana Jenkins
Sing Sing }	Chinese }
Yen Yen }	Bridesmaids }
	Adelaide Rigby
	Sarah Weinschenk



CAST OF "THE FIRE PRINCE"

THE FIRE PRINCE

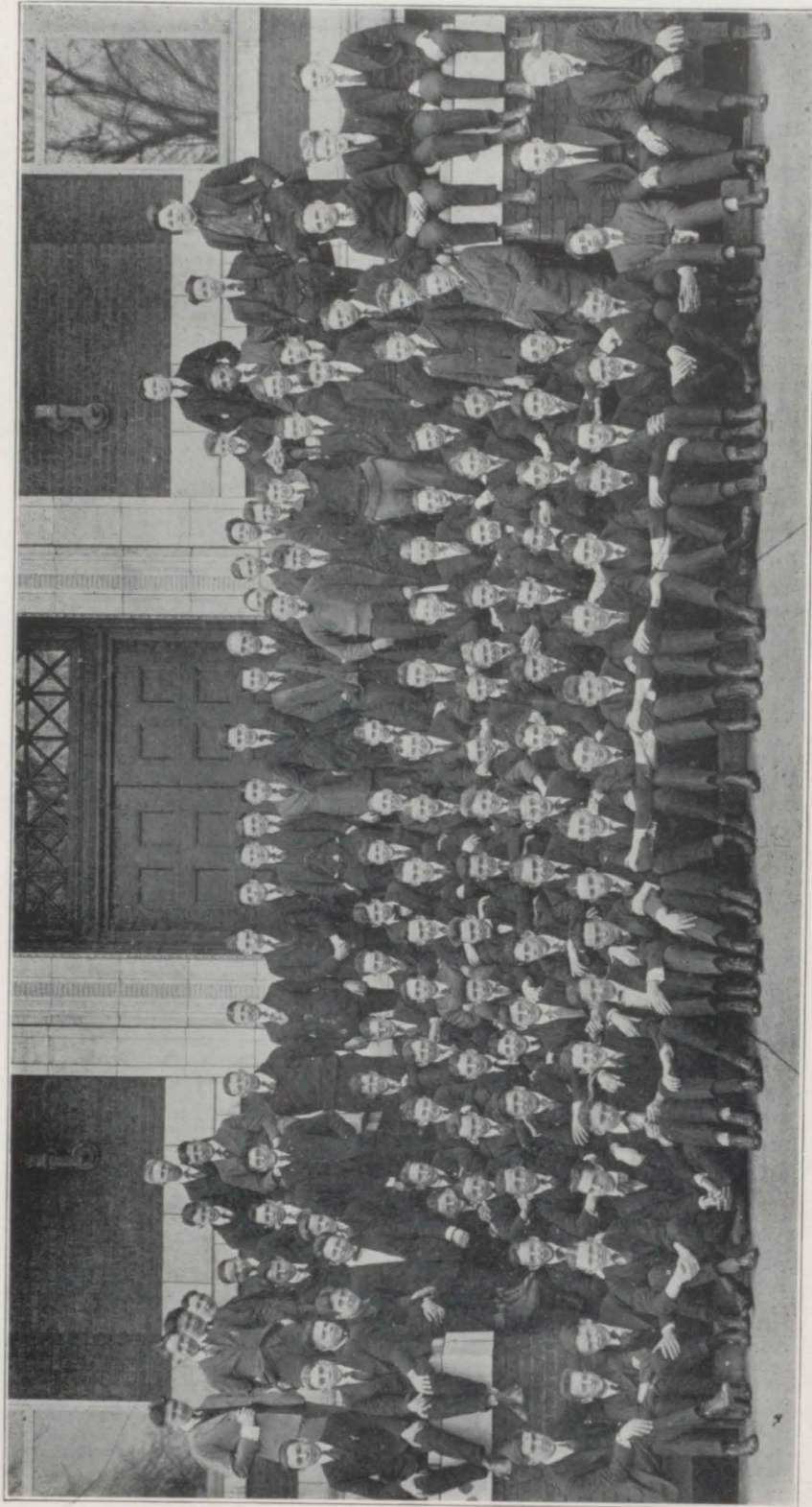
According to the yearly custom, the Junior class of '21 selected an operetta for the class play. This play, "The Fire Prince," was presented the twenty-second and twenty-third of December, 1919, under the able direction of Miss Hazel Williams, dramatic coach, and of Miss Margaret Sankey, conductor of the orchestra. "The Fire Prince" was a difficult play to produce, but the effort was well repaid in its tremendous success.

The plot of the play is laid in Pantouflia, where Prigio, the eldest son of the king, proves to be the most intelligent person for many leagues around. Because of his cleverness he became very unpopular and was disinherited by the king. His two brothers, Alphonso and Enrico, had attempted to kill the Fire Drake, a ferocious animal in the land, but met death instead. Prigio, to win the hand of Rosa, the ambassador's daughter, promised to kill the Fire Drake and restore his brothers to life. With the aid of the fairies and the "Water of Life" he did so—and the tale is ended.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

King Grogno	David Keast
Prigio	Keith Wilson
Alphonso	Howard Jones
Enrico	Charles Walther
Wiseman	Lewellyn Preston
Roderigo	Charles Watkins
Frederick	Thaddeus Beck
Benson	Cloyd Cypher
William	Thornton Allen
Messenger	Leander Kirk
Queen	Petronilla Popp
Molinda	Hazel Smith
Kathelena	Ruth Sallade
The Duchess	Dorothy Beal
Rosa	Madeline Ehrlich
Teresa	Virginia Patterson
Fairy	Elizabeth Sowersby
Pages	{ David Perry } Millard Greer

Chorus



THE ADELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

ADELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The year of twenty has now passed by, adding another successful page to the history of the Adelpic Literary society, one of the most useful and beneficial organizations in the school. The high standard set in previous years has been faithfully upheld by the members.

The club this year has enjoyed a greater membership than ever before in its history. It is composed of Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores, the latter being admitted the second semester..

The purpose of the society has been to promote the practice of parliamntary law and public speaking. The organization owes a great deal to the untiring efforts of Mr. Herbst, who acted as faculty advisor.

The officers of the organization are as follows:

First Semester

President—Robert Whaley
Vice-Pres.—Marshall Matheny
Secretary—Keith Van Fossan
Treasurer—William Machin

Second Semester.

Joe Graham
Marshall Matheny
Johnnie Davis
George Davis



HI-Y CLUB

HI-Y

The past season has been a great success for Hi-Y in comparison with the preceding years. The reason for this success is the fact that the leadership of the club was taken up by the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Victor Patterson. He introduced the grouping of the members according to their year at high school. He also had good speakers every meeting for each group. Much benefit was derived from the group studies. The officers for the past season have been:

President	Robert Whaley
Vice-President	Joe Hartman
Secretary	Mike Matheny
Treasurer	Joe Stritmater



THE JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

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A new organization, the Junior Literary Society, was formed this year by Room 309, under the supervision of Mr. James Sharp. It was soon open to all Freshmen, and has grown wonderfully since then. Owing to the fact that Mr. Sharp had other duties, Miss Eleanor Smeltzy took up the supervision.

The purpose for organizing the society was to teach and practice parliamentary law and to develop public speaking. Its weekly meetings include a business session followed by a program.

The membership includes only Freshmen and they are proud of their society. Whether it will remain a purely Freshman organization is yet undecided.

The officers of the Junior Literary Society, are as follows:

President	Georgiana McNees
Vice-President	Anna Patterson
Secretary	Viola Davis



THE GIRLS' CLUB

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The High School Girls' Club has spent another very profitable and enjoyable year. We have had discussions on "Being Friends With One's Family," "Clothes," "The Dancing of 1850 Compared with the Dancing of Today," and other subjects, all of which were very profitable. We also had social functions such as a "Faculty Tea," "Mothers and Daughters Night," and others which were enjoyed both by the guests and girls.

We have also had candy sales, bake sales and an Indoor Circus to raise money to send girls to the summer conference at Camp Nea-pawin.

The officers of the year were:

President	Naomi Leslie
Vice-President	Margaret Byers
Treasure	Kathyran Matheny
Secretary.....	Mary Wilson, Margaret Hice



THE SCIENCE CLUB

President, JAMES BARRETT; Vice-President, DAVID PERRY; Secretary, MARY LOVE; Treasurer, WILLIAM ECKLES; Sergeant-at-Arms, WHAN POOL.



THE FRENCH CLUB

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The French Club has been made very interesting to its members this year. This interest is due mainly to the efforts of Miss Franz, the head of the French Department.

Several business meetings were held at the first of the term for the purpose of taking in new members. It was decided that all French III students should be made members of the club, while those in French I and French II holding a certain average should be admitted.

The club endeavored to have an interesting as well as instructive program at each meeting. It is hoped that this good work will be continued during the coming years.

The officers for this year have been:

Imogene Gillespie	President
Wilhelmina Nothdurft	Vice-President
Kathryn Matheny	Secretary
Arthur Reese	Treasurer



THE STUDENT SENATE

Standing—MR. ORTH, MR. LEMMON.

Sitting—W. KLEE, MISS HANKS, P. WILSON.



THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

This is the first time in the history of our student government that a case has come up in which the judgment of the representatives was needed.

On Armistice Day a number of students, in order to get their desired vacation, walked out. The representatives met and settled the strikers' case, giving satisfaction to all. This government is really needed because the students feel that thru their representatives, they have a share in the affairs of the school.

The officers elected by the representatives for the present year are as follows:

President	William Cobaugh
Vice-President	William Klee
Secretary	Joseph Hartman
Assist. Sec.	Thornton Allen



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ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE N. C. A. OF H. S. J.

THE N. C. A. OF H. S. J. CONVENTION

On April 30 and May 1, the sixth annual convention of the North Central Association of High School Journalists was held at New Castle. Delegates representing schools from all parts of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania attended.

The convention opened Friday afternoon, April 30. Speeches were made by representatives of different high school papers on topics of vital interest to high school journalists. The meeting was also opened to a general discussion.

At 6:30 a banquet was served in the high school cafeteria. Speeches were given by Mr. George Conway, Editor of the New Castle News, and by Mr. Albert Street, of Miller, Pyle and Graham. After the banquet came a dance which lasted until 12 o'clock.

On Saturday morning the business meeting of the Association was held and it was voted to have the convention at Steubenville, Ohio, next year. The convention then adjourned.





THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—COACH EAST, W. SANDS, R. WHALEY, Mgr., MACKINTOSH, MR. HERBST, Ass't Coach, E. RIGBY, MR. ORTH.

Middle Row—C. KOCHER, K. VAN FOSSAN, B. McGUIRE, W. MACKLIN, R. KOCHER, E. LAURELL, W. HILBORN.

Bottom Row—J. GRAHAM, W. COBAU, W. FORNEY, W. KLEE, Capt., J. HARTMAN, K. THOMPSON, F. LAMB. Standing—W. MACHIN

The football season of 1919 was the most successful ever enjoyed by the local institution. In all, ten games were played, only one of which was lost. At no time during the season was a team able to cross New Castle's goal line more than once; and in the last four games played, our goal was never in danger. During the season, the team scored 183 points while their opponents secured 32. At the close of the season, when the team had reached its highest state of development, it is doubtful if there was a high school team in the state which could have defeated "Ne-Ca-Hi."



While there was no one man that stood out above the rest, there were a number of first class players on the team. Klee, the captain, was an excellent player and was the key around which New Castle built her defense. He was also good at advancing the ball. Forney, the other half, was without doubt the best line plunger in this section. His work was one of the features of the season. Hartman's passing and punting was first class and he also made several goals from placement. Machin, the other back, called the signals and at all times showed excellent judgment in handling the team. In the line, Cobau's work at tackle was especially good. He was the hardest tackler on the team and was instrumental in breaking up many of the opponents' plays.

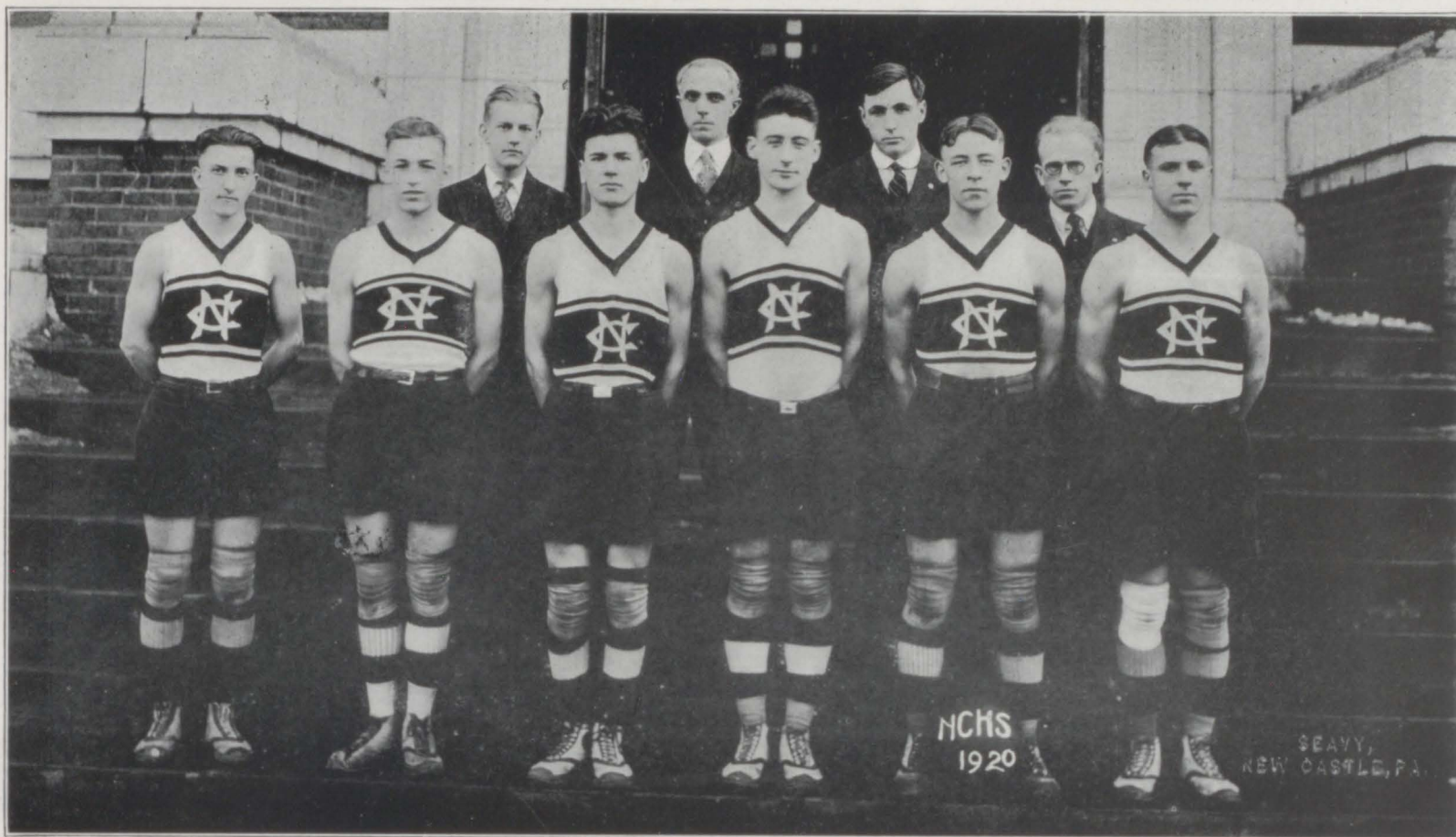
R. Kocher at center and Graham at tackle were also strong defensive players. Hilborn at end put up a good game at all times, and was the best man on the team at catching passes. Kocher at the other end was one of the fastest men on the team, while Laurel and Van Fossen also put up creditable games at end. The guards were Lamb, Thompson, Maguire and Machlin, and they completely outclassed their opponents throughout the season.

However, no team is ever successful, no matter how many strong players they may have, unless the players work together. Thus we find that a great deal of New Castle's success was due to their splendid team work. This, their fighting spirit, and their ability to obey instructions, were the factors that went to make the season a success.

I wish to express my appreciation of their efforts as it has never been my privilege to work with a better lot of boys, than the members of the 1919 squad.

CLARENCE EAST,
Athletic Director.

The summary of the season's games will be found continued on page 105.



THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Upper Row—P. WILSON, Mgr., MR. ORTH, MR. EAST, MR. HERBST.

Lower Row—C. McCULLOUGH, C. KOCHER, K. VAN FOSSAN, J. GRAHAM, J. HARTMAN, Capt., W. KLEE.

BASKETBALL

This season in basketball could not be called successful. Only two games resulted in wins.

In December when the first practise was called, it was found that four letter men were back, all of whom had had a couple of seasons on the squad. Then several promising players were dug out of class basketball. Interest and enthusiasm ran high. Everyone expected a strong combination that would make rival lads step up and take notice.

Joe Hartman, the star player, was elected to captain. He showed good generalship, often leading his team out of serious trouble by his brilliant playing.

After practicing several weeks the team tackled Farrell. Bang! Right off the bat we were forced to taste defeat. Then on New Years' day Farrll appeared on our floor. Our fellows were fairly tearing up the dressing room with the desire to get revenge. We came out of this battle, however, on the short end of the score. Yet our boys played good, consistent basketball.

On the day following the Farrell game the famous Fifth Avenue quintet appeared at Ne-Ca-Hi and administered another pill labeled defeat. After this game came the first W. P. I. A. L. contest with last year's champions, the Bellevue squad, on the Suburb floor. At the start of the game it was clear that Bellevue still had their winning combination. On the following Friday night came the Beaver Falls lads and after a hard fight, in which Ne-Ca-Hi lead part of the way, Beaver Falls romped home. After a short recess came the defeat by the New Brighton lads at New Brighton. This was the first floor game our fellows had played in five previous defeats. Avalon, another suburban city, was next on the list. We almost managed to win, losing out by only six points.

Then the unexpected happened. Hi was on the long end of the score when Sewickley was met on our home floor. In this game Hi for once outclassed their opponents by 29-18. Before our next victory Coraopolis, Bellevue, Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Avalon repeated their former defeats.

Our second victory was registered against the fast Coraopolis lads after a gallant struggle by the score of 37-25.

When it came time to drop the curtain, Sewickley took Hi into camp for a final beating. It was voted the team then adjourn till curtain raising time in 1921. Following is a summary of the games and the point getters:

SUMMARY OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

	N. C. H. S.	Opponents
Farrell	20	27
Farrell	16	28
Fifth Avenue	19	27
Bellevue	17	40
Beaver Falls	17	24
New Brighton	28	64
Avalon	31	37
Sewickley	29	18
Coraopolis	31	39
Bellevue	27	36
Beaver Falls	14	29
New Brighton	30	33
Avalon	28	30
Sewickley	24	32
Coraopolis	37	25
	—	—
TOTAL	378	479

SUMMARY OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

	N. C. H. S.	Opponents
Slippery Rock Normal	21	7
Ellwood City	16	6
Beaver Falls	0	0
South High (Pgh.)	7	7
Grove City	3	6
Butler	6	6
Greenville	50	0
New Brighton	14	0
Salem, Ohio	14	0
Sharon	37	0
Total	183	32



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—J. SMITH, K. MATHENY, E. LOCKHART.

Middle Row—K. BROTHERS, Mgr., I. GILLESPIE, Capt., MISS FRANZ, Coach.

Lower Row—M. SMITH, S. ROLAND.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

New Castle High School was well represented by the Girls' Basketball Team this year. Practice was started early in the year with Miss Franz as coach. In fact, the four girls of last year's team began practicing a few days after the close of the football season. Each one was anxious to do her best and as a result, the school was in possession of a very swift team.

Although success is hard to attain it is easily lost. While in the height of their glory the team was crippled by the absence of two of its "old" players. Even then the team went down to defeat only after a hard fight had been put up by each member.

The last game of the season was played at Wilkinsburg. Every member of the team being in condition to play, the old spirit came back to the players. The team met defeat as the opponents were the larger and stronger of the two teams. In spite of this the girls enjoyed a dance given by the opponents.

In every way the season may be called successful. Four of the first team are Seniors. They have played for two years on the Varsity. When Sophomores, these girls practically made up the team which won the class championship for the "class of twenty." As a token of thanks for their loyal support both to the class and to the school, the Senior class presented gold basketballs to them.

The remaining team who receive letters will probably return and New Castle high school is assured of a good team for nineteen twenty-one.

The girls who receive letters are: Imogene Gillespie, ('20 Capt.), Jane Smith, '20, Edith Lockhart, '20, Kathryn Matheny '20, Kathryn Brothers '20, (Manager), Martha Smith '21, Estella Rowland '21, Florence Davis '22, Frieda Haltnorth '22, Phyllis Beal '22.

RESULTS OF GAMES

	N. C. H. S.	Opponents
New Brighton	45	3
New Wilmington	26	3
New Wilmington	28	3
Coraopolis	8	19
Sharon	12	9
Sharon	6	21
Salem	13	19
Wilkinsburg	13	26
Totals	151	108



THE SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—P. JARVIS, W. COBAU, M. ALLEN, G. DAVIS.

Seated—J. BARRETT, MR. GARDNER, Coach, R. WHALEY, Capt.

The Senior Quintet, champions of the Class Basketball League for 1920 is composed of Whaley, Capt., and Allen, forwards; Cobau, center, Barrett and McCreary guards, and Jarvis and Davis reserves.

In winning the cup the Seniors in the title series were compelled to defeat probably the best coached and gamest team that ever failed to land the coveted trophy.

"Team work" was the largest factor in the team's success and the two remarkable spurts which the boys "staged" in the last two games of the title series, each of which was the turning point in its respective game, were due to the team's "team work" and will be long remembered by those who witnessed the contests.

It is probably not generally known that not one of the first six boys was compelled to "swear off" smoking cigarettes at the beginning of the basketball season. Likewise in scholarship and in putting the success of the varsity ahead of their class team the boys were a credit to their class and school.

Capt. Whaley as forward and foul shooter, was the team's most consistent point getter. He was equally good in offense, defense, and in team work. "Irish" Barrett, "roving guard," was almost as valuable on the offense and in the team play, while on the defense, as a rule, his forward never got a shot. Bill Cobau, at center, was seemingly the exact factor to weld together the team. He was always in the very midst of the team work and was becoming one of the team's best shots. "Marty" Allen, particularly in the title series, not only took care of Andrews, varsity forward and Junior star on the defense, but scored consistently against the Juniors stationary guard. He deserves great credit. "Ted" McCreary looked after the defense in fine style and was invaluable to the team. "Jarvey", as first reserve, was of great comfort to the team, and illness probably kept him out of the regular lineup.

Three times the fighting Juniors had the team with their backs to the wall and each time they had to come through with a victory to win the title. Surely that is sufficient to prove them a champion team, worthy of the laurels they have won.



THE JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—B. BROTHERS, F. WADDINGTON, MISS WALLACE, Coach, M. SMITH, C. DAVIS,

Sitting—E. STADELHOFFER, Capt., M. BYERS.

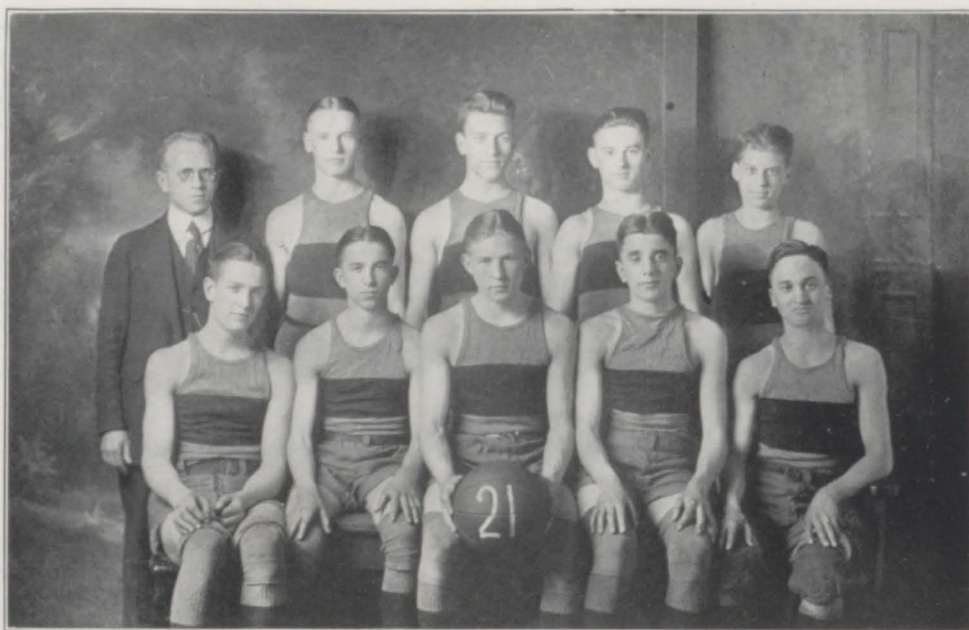
The Junior Girls' Basketball team have been very successful this year in winning the championship. Do you know that when we came in as Freshmen we didn't win one game and the score was always one-sided? Well, it is true. When we were Sophomores we came very near the top. This year, due to the good coaching on Miss Wallace's part, we have succeeded in getting to the top and intend to stay there for another year. Furthermore, we are the only team that has ever won the championship without losing a game.



THE SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—A. STURDY, MISS KEAST, Coach, E. McCLINTOCK, E. HALTNORTH.

Sitting—M. HAYDON, C. GILKEY, Capt., M. McGURK.



THE JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—MR. HERBST, Coach, E. RIGBY, C. MORGAN, C. CYPHER, J. KRAFT.

Sitting—D. RUSSELL, J. GORDON, C. ANDREWS, Capt., M. MATHENY, T. ALLEN.



THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—F. SMITH, A. NELSON, E. RICHARDS, MISS SCOTT, Coach, D. SEAVY, J. SHIPE.

Sitting—E. MACHIN, F. HALTNORTH, Capt., L. STITZINGER.



THE SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—J. RAY, W. FREEDMAN, G. McBRIDE.

Sitting—G. HICE, W. GENKINGER, Capt., C. O'BRIEN.



THE FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—R. FRAMPTON, D. McCLURE, MISS KIRBY, Coach, M. BEADLE, E. HOPKINSON.

Sitting—M. VOGAN, G. GILLESPIE, Capt., M. BARNETT, A. BYERS.



THE FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—T. HESS, H. KIRK, W. WILKISON, MR. QUICK.

Bottom Row—R. PRESTON, J. STONE, Capt., R. EAGAN.

GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL

Much interest was taken in the girls' class teams this year. At the opening of the season each class produced a good team. But this was not to last. As a result of the varsity coach's observations the Junior team lost two of its players, while the Sophomore team, which made the best showing of any, lost three of its regular players. Even with this difficulties to overcome, each team took an active interest in the games.

The Freshmen had the best team this year, that class has ever had in the history of the school. There were no individual stars but the team was made up of six good all around players. It is expected that next year they will show the school what "real" basketball is.

The Junoir class girls' team which came out ahead at the finish of the season probably will be broken up next year to fill vacancies on the varsity. The Sophomore class also will give up some of its players.

On the whole, the inter-class league proved very interesting, and created a friendly rivalry between the four classes.

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball has always been the source of material for the varsity five. The youngsters gain experience in this league, gradually develop into players of note, and are then gobbled up and placed under Coach East and his varsity quintet for further instruction.

It has happened for the last four years that the graduating class wins the championship before being asked to pass in their locker keys for the last time. This year was no exception to this rule. "Hump" Gardner and his bunch of hard working Seniors ran rough shod over their opponents; and then they gave the Junior boys a neat little training in the final for the championship, the goal that four years before, a petit, scraggling quintet of players had feasted their eyes on. Here that old adage that "things worth while waiting for, are worth having" comes into mind. They played good, consistent basketball and deserved to win.

The Junior boys after bearing up the league the first half "broke a hubble" as one would say at a horse race, and failed to come in under the the wire. They too played good strong basketball and should win next season.

Next in line the Sophs who, although they were not leaders, were dangerous at times. Only the fact that they met teams of more experience prevented them from making a more creditable showing.

Last, but not least, come the Freshmen, who had one of the best Freshmen aggregations that has ever graced a class league standing for several years. Look out for this tribe next year.

BASEBALL

The grand old national pastime has come to the front again in Ne-Ca-Hi and from present indications, it looks as if the season will be very successful. This is the first year since 1915 that baseball has been tried on a very large scale. Last season a team was put in the field; it played three games, winning two and losing one. The two victories were over Westminster Reserves and Slippery Rock Normal, while the last game went to Butler at Cascade Park by a low score.

Lack of material will be no drawback to this sport as upwards of forty fellows have answered Coach East's call to the diamond.

Hi has good players in Captain Hilborn, Hartman, McCullough, Barrett, Andrews, James, Kocher, Campbell, Gordon, Peterson, McCormick, Flaherty and possibly several other promising youngsters.

Coach East is an old hand at the game, having played on several teams himself. The fellows have much confidence in their coach and will work their heads off to win for him. John Barnes has been elected manager and he has arranged an attractive schedule.

TRACK

Track under Mr. Herbst should be a winning sport for Ne-Ca-Hi. As in baseball, track has not had a regular varsity team for several years. However, this season a wealth of material answered Herbst's call for candidates, and with the following array of cinder travellers, Klee, Allen, Kocher, Martin, Rigby, Morgan, Nolte, Rocks, Miller, Watkins, Ray, Cypher, Perry, and Walters, Mr. Herbst should not have a very hard time to pick a winning team to represent High at Wilkinsburg, and in several other meets that are being arranged.

Hi is mighty fortunate in having Billy Herbst for a coach as he himself has been on several college track squads, and has hung up several school records.

TENNIS

In this popular summer sport, weight is not needed to make the team as in football, basketball and track. This was shown last season when Jack Gordon, the diminutive Junior, cleaned up all corners, taking the championship of the class league in easy fashion. A varsity team was not made up on account of a short school term, and lack of material. However, after two successful class seasons, Hi is ready with an array of acquisitions that will mop up all opposition.

Mr. Ralph H. Gardner is coach of this sport. Gardner has been one of New Castle's best players for a number of years. The probable lineup will be Phil Johnson, Jack Gordon, Charles Johnson, Leo Malloy and Joe McFate.



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CALENDAR

- Sept. 8.—School opened.
- Sept. 18—Senior class organized.
- Sept. 24—Junior class organized.
- Sept. 30—Sophomore class organized.
- Oct. 2—Chapel program, Mr. Barney-Pearson.
- Oct. 3—Senior-Freshmen reception.
- Oct. 5—Chapel program, Dr. Womer.
- Oct. 6—Freshmen class organized.
- Oct. 14—Monitor Day.
- Oct. 16—Chapel program, Speeches on school bond issue.
- Oct. 23—Chapel program, Miss Riffer.
- Oct. 24—Chapel program, Speeches on school bond issue.
- Oct. 29—Chapel program, Football speeches.
- Oct. 30—French club organized.
- Nov. 8—Trip of Football squad to Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 11—Students' strike.
- Nov. 13—Chapel program, Historical.
- Nov. 20—Chapel program, Musical.
- Nov. 25—Chapel program, Foot ball rally.
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving chapel program, Rev. Williamson.
- Dec. 2—Chapel program, Miss Mary Harris, Red Cross. Dr. Frank
Baker, Edinboro State Normal School.
- Dec. 22-23—Junior play.
- Dec. 23—Christmas recess.
- Jan. 26—School reopened.
- Jan. 29—Chapel program, Mr. Rich. Lieut. Ferguson.
- Feb. 3—Chapel program, Presentation of footballs and sweaters.
- Feb. 5—Chapel program, Seniors.
- Feb. 11—Senior party.
- Feb. 12—Chapel program, Atty. E. F. G. Harper.
- Feb. 19—Chapel program, Miss Fitch. Miss Nethersole.

Feb. 23—Chapel program, Rev. Purvis.
 Feb. 26—Chapel program, Mr. S. R. Dhalwani.
 Feb. 27—Sophomore party.
 March 11—Chapel program, Freshmen.
 March 17—Chapel program, Rev. Randles.
 March 19—Monitor Delegates in Youngstown.
 March 26—Junior party.
 April 8-9—Senior play.
 April 23—Senior party.
 April 30—N. C. A. of H. S. J.
 May 1—N. C. A. of H. S. J.
 May 1—Girls' club conference in Pittsburgh.
 May 6—Chapel program, Glee Club.
 May 10—Chapel program, Capt. Dauncey.
 May 11—Circus day.
 May 13—Chapel program, French play.
 May 14—Junior-Senior banquet.
 May 20—Senior Day.
 May 21—Senior-Junior party.
 May 27—Senior picnic.
 May 30—Baccalaureate sermon.
 June 1—Class night.
 June 2—Commencement.



JOKES



History Prof.: "Who killed Caesar?"

Clever Fresh: "I don't know; just moved here last week."

—Ex.

L. K. (translating French): "I stiffened (suppressed) my tears in a handkerchief."

—Ex.

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"Doctor, do you know any way to remove dandruff for good?"

"Yes."

"For goodness sake, what is it?"

"Decapitation."

—Ex.

"Our town uses its fire apparatus in case of a disastrous conflagration."

"I thought they used it in case of a fire."

—Ex.

Fake Doctor: "I've been selling this remedy for twenty-five years and never a complaint yet. Now, what does that show?"

Voice in rear: "That dead men tell no tales."

—Ex.

SOME OF THE STARTLING THINGS SUPPOSED TO BE FACTS

He had a school of polytechnics and invited all the teachers and things to come.

When he was in prison, Charlemagne was his ancestor.

He didn't have anything else to do; he divorced his wife.

He threw his eyes around.

They embraced the door posts and clung to them with their lips.

Loud laughter ran along the river.

They all suffered elegantly from thirst.

—Ex.

In Geometry: "Oxygen is a polygon with eight sides."

—Ex.

Irishman at Telephone: "What! Ye can't hear what I'm saying? Repeat what you didn't hear and I'll tell ye again!"

—Ex.

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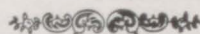
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H. O. (in Geometry): "Any man with common sense would know—"

Mr. Gardner: "Yes, but there are some girls in the class."

Somebody in Meadville thought Bob Whaley was a bell boy.

Miss Pittock: "Harriet, tell something of houses in the different parts of the world."

H. Weddel: "Well, the Eskimoes are made of ice."

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

Charles Oaks: Getting splinters in his hand selling candy on the B. & O.

Paul Jarvis: Principal N. C. H. S.

Caesar Murphy: Undertaker (will receive all Doc's patients).

Johnny Davis: Mental wreck.

Mr. Sharp: "What is a tissue?"

E. Sowersby: "A tissue is a thin, soft, jelly-like substance which is hard."

Henry Stone: "All the elders by birth came out."

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—Ex.

Harold: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Jimmie: "I was looking through a knothole at a ball game and
it got sunburned."
—Ex.

"Do you want a narrow man's comb?"
"No, I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."
—Ex.

"Oh! papa!" he exclaimed, as they passed before the elephant,
"look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth, eating hay with her
tail!"
—Ex.

"What is the first law of gravity?"
"Never laugh at your own jokes."
—Ex.

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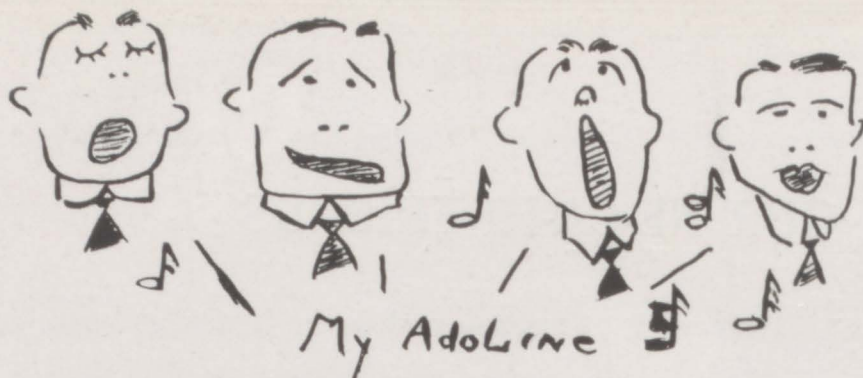
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And the class yelled with one voice, "Charlie Chaplin."

—Ex.

OBEDIENCE

Miss Lowman (to Freshie): "Why didn't you sing when we came to the chorus?"

Freshie: "It said 'Refrain,' in our books so we stopped."

—Ex.

Sara: "I think that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."

Bill: "Yes, my lamb."

—Ex.

IN CIVICS

Teacher: "What is the fastest mail?"

Voice from rear: "Female!"

—Ex.



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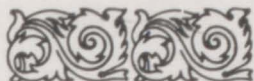
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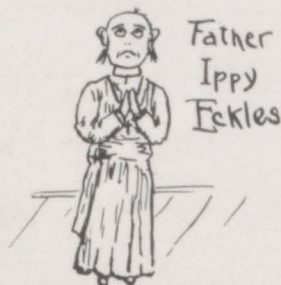


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Some of our Seniors - Post-Graduate Occupations



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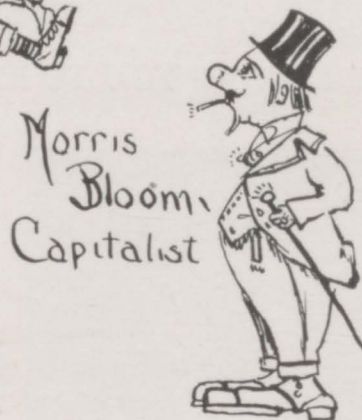
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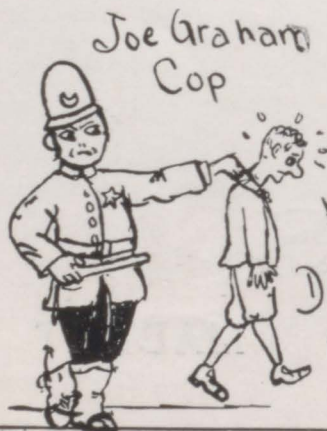
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Pupil (under his breath): "Darn that pony."

—Ex.

Freshie: "Say, daddy, what did Kelly do?"

Daddy: "Why, what do you mean?"

Freshie: "Well, I was telling the fellers how I stood on my head for ten minutes and they said, 'Like Kelly did!' "

—Ex.

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H. K. (giving a speech): "When you see an auto coming, stop and take a good look to see which way it's coming; and listen to see if it honks."

—Ex.

Old Gent: "What's your name, my boy?"

Robert: "They call me "corns" at school, sir."

Old Gent: "Good gracious! and why?"

Robert: "'Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."

—Ex.

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A hearse, a funeral, a hole, some grass.

Bill Klee had a monkey
On a pointed stick;
He sucked the paint all off one day,
And it made poor "Willie" sick.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders through existence
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Nathan G.: "He threw it."

Walthers: "Is that little hen a banty rooster?"

Marion R: "I don't know."

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M. Greer: "Did they all live that long?"

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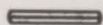
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"I love the ground you walk on."
This was the tale he told.
They lived up in the Klondike,
And the ground was full of gold.

A miss is as good as a mile,
A kiss is as good as a smile;
But four painted kings
Are the beautiful things,
That are good for the other man's pile.
A decrepit old gas man named Peter,
While hunting around for the meter,
Touched a leak with his light,
He arose out of sight,
And, as anyone can see by reading these,
It also destroyed the meter.

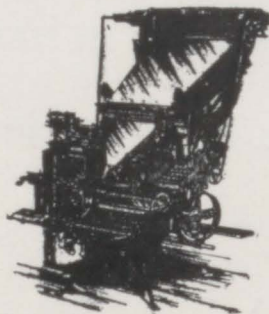
"How do you like codfish balls?"
I said to sister Jenny;
"Well, really, Mary, I couldn't say,
I have never been to any."

To market, to market, potatoes, a peck;
Home again, home again, busted, by heck.

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Discussing the things that may b.
"I think I'll wed Willie,"
Said Mollie to Millie,
"That is, if he asks me, you c."

MAYBE

Last summer two of our friends were working in a stone quarry, and one of them fell over the edge. The other, alarmed, ran to the margin, and cried, "Glory, Pug, are you killed entirely? If you are dead say so."

"No, Ben," Pug assured him, "I'm not dead, but I'm knocked speechless."

—Ex.

Marion S (in History): "During Justinian's reign two missionaries brought silk worms from China, to plant."

Bill Machin: "I always get a letter from Jane in the afternoon except Monday morning."

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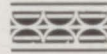
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Ernest: "That's nothing; I've lived on earth for a number of years."

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"Now, George," said a father who was famous for being tightfisted, "I am going to give you a bit of advice."

"What's the matter with it?"

Mr. Nelson: "What is 'a' in this question?"

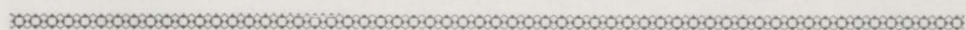
Felton: "'A' is the first letter of the alphabet."

Mrs. Profiteer (in a temper): "Do you call yourself a lady's maid?"

Maid: "I used to, ma'am, before I came here."

—Ex.

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Marion S: "Mrs. Clovis."

A mop of hair his head doth grace,

Five dozen scars adorn his face;

On both ears and nose he wears

Obtrusive guards, and so prepares

To meet his fellows in the fray;

Beneath his pads and sweaters round

A wealth of muscle some folks say.

Let's hope 'tis truth, for I'll be bound we'll

Let him roll all round the ground.

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—Ex.

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—Ex.

"We called to see about the flat advertised."

"Well, I did mean to let it, but since I've read the house agent's description of it I really feel I can't part with it."

—Ex.

Bill M: "Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

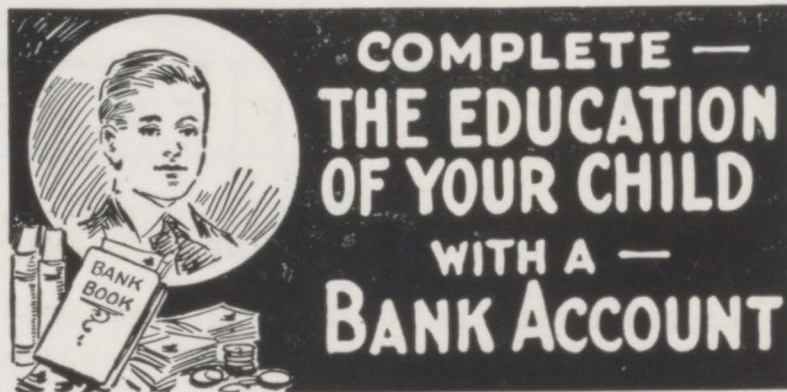
Barber: "No, I've only been here a year."

—Ex.

"Majolica pitcher brings \$655," read Mrs. Fan.

"Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be much of a player."

—Ex.



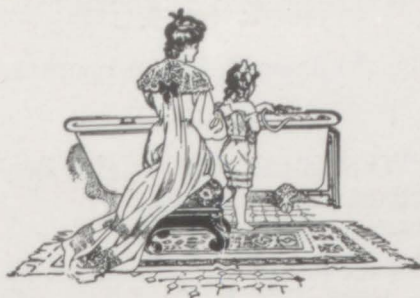
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Patty: "Yes, on the lower left hand corner."

Mr. Nelson: "What is the slant height, Ben?"

Ben Lewis: "Slant height equals S."

Mr. Nelson: "Well, then what's S?"

B. Lewis: "Slant height."

Miss McClaren (before giving test on Julius Caesar): "If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now."

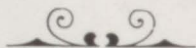
Miss Wallace: "Does anyone know anything about Clarabel Kelly?"

Ben Lewis: "Yes, I see her down town every night."

Geraldine Turk: "I was in Butler a few weeks one day."

Miss Lakeman: "What is meant by 'siezing' wood?"

Shorty Wilkison: "Grab it and run."



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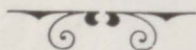
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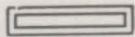
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H. Stone: "A funeral."

His hand lay on her hair,
Her face so fair
Upturned to his,
Bespoke the truth,
And he with subtle care
Her thought did share,
A shriek! a whizz!
He had the tooth.

A working man was walking down the street with a friend. As they walked on, they passed a jewelry store.

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Renfrew: "Hey, are you crazy?"

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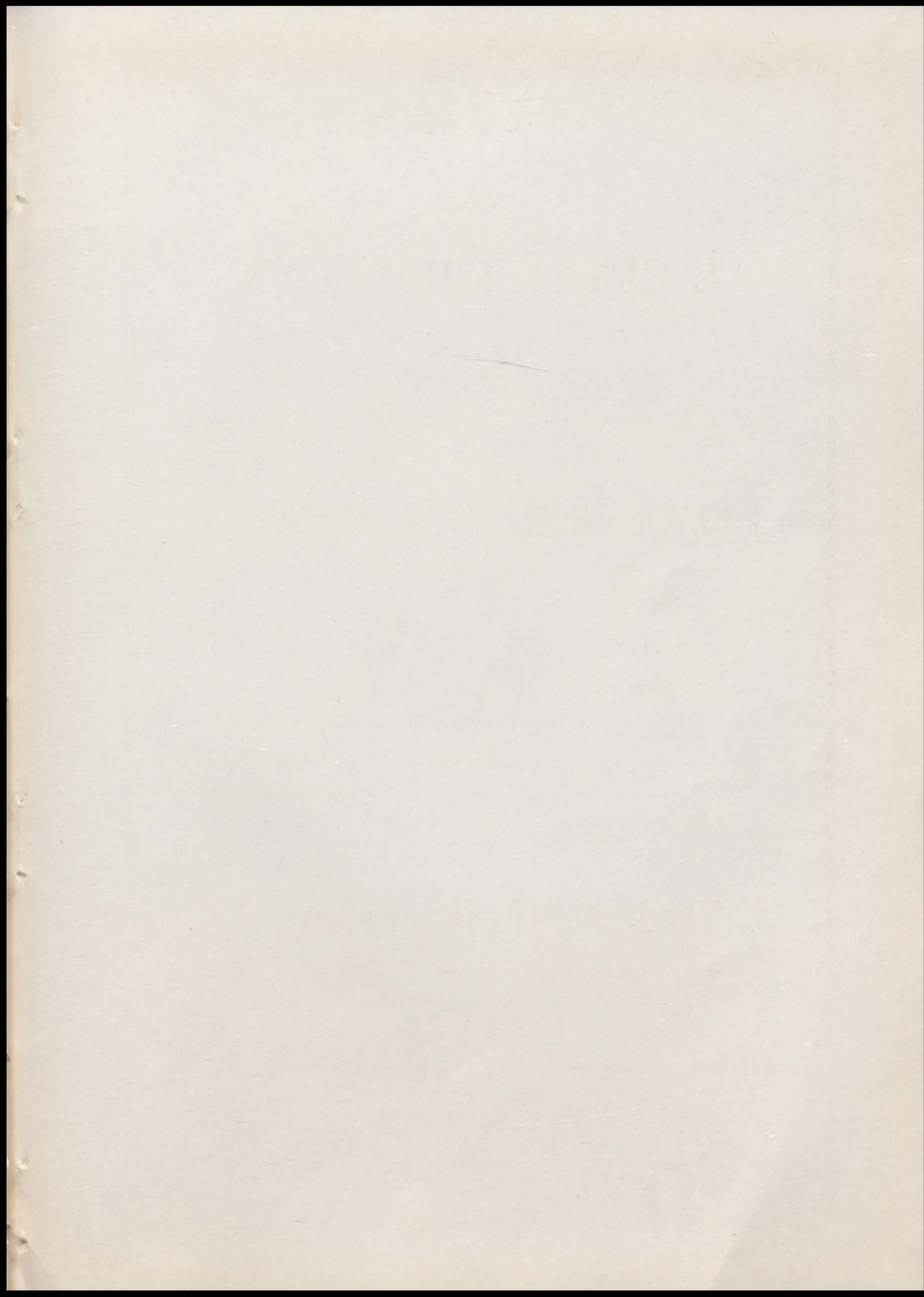
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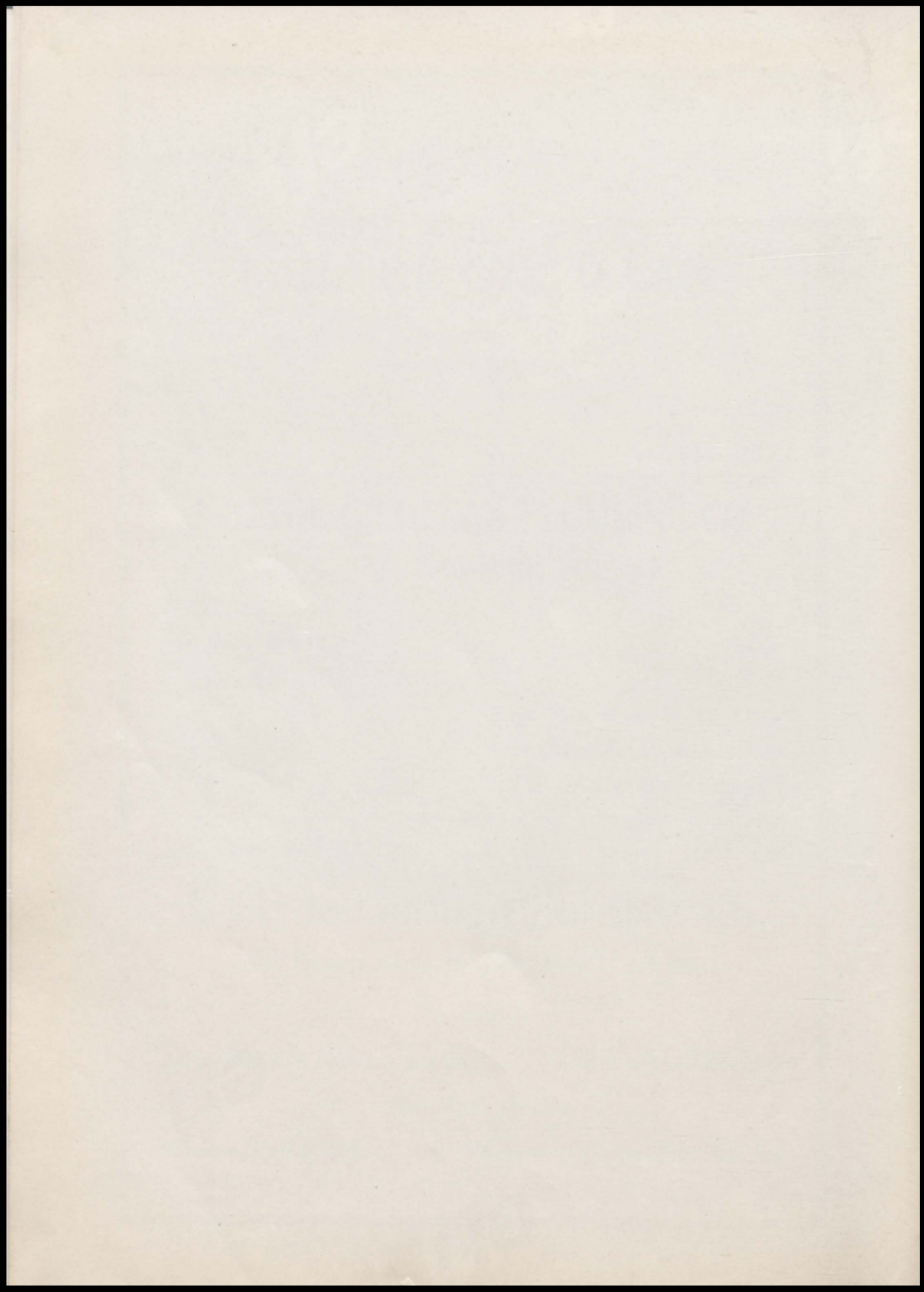
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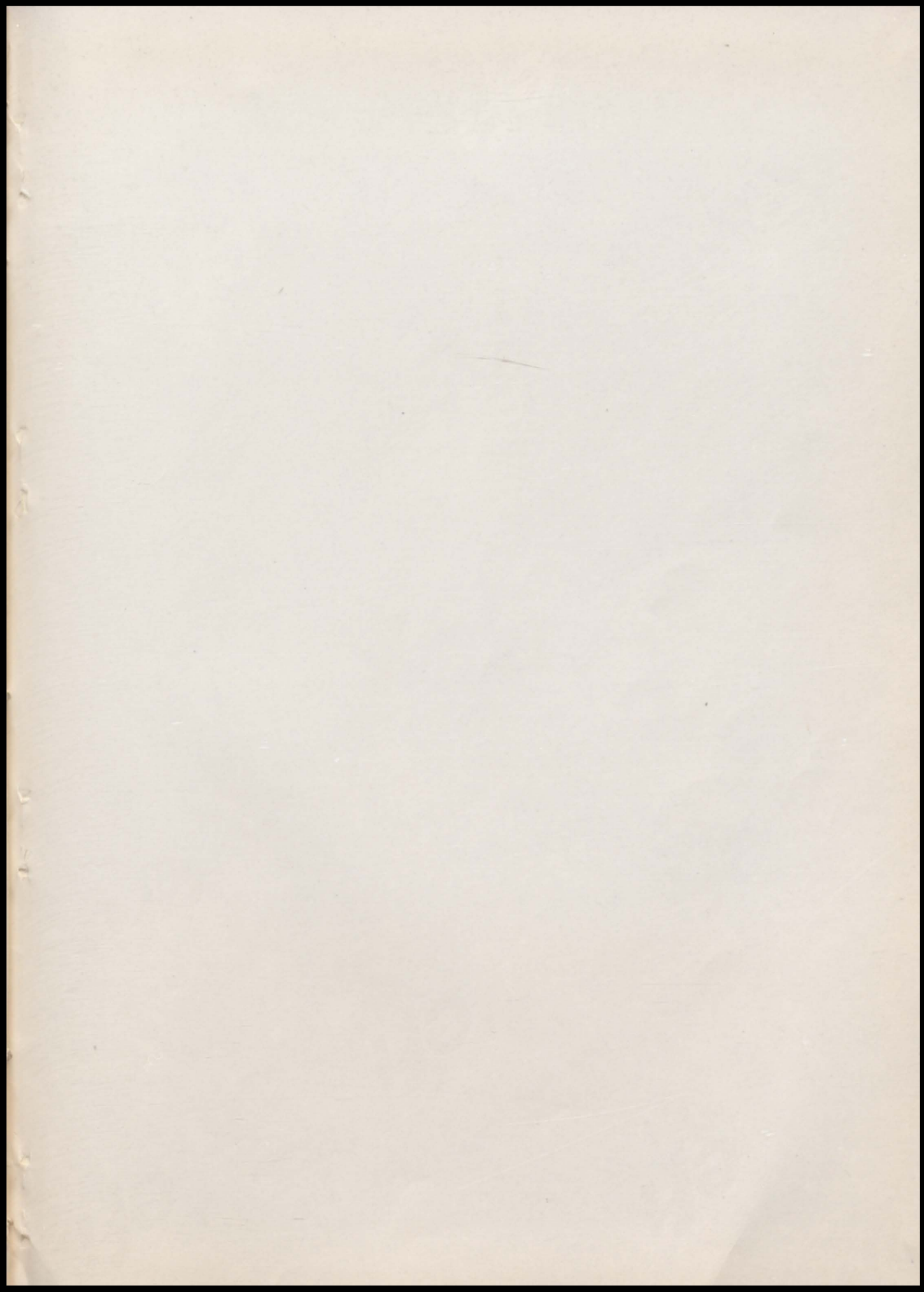
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