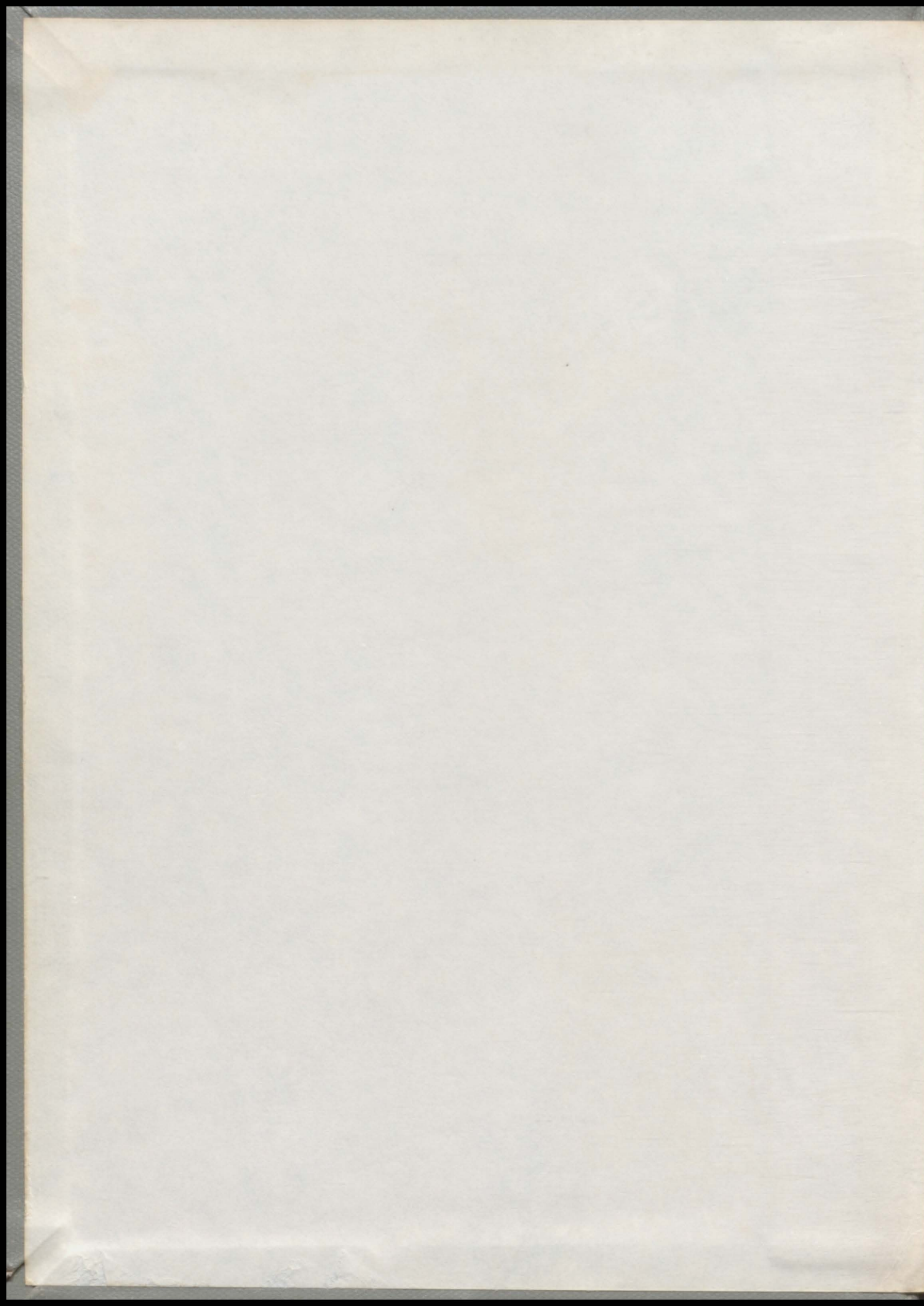
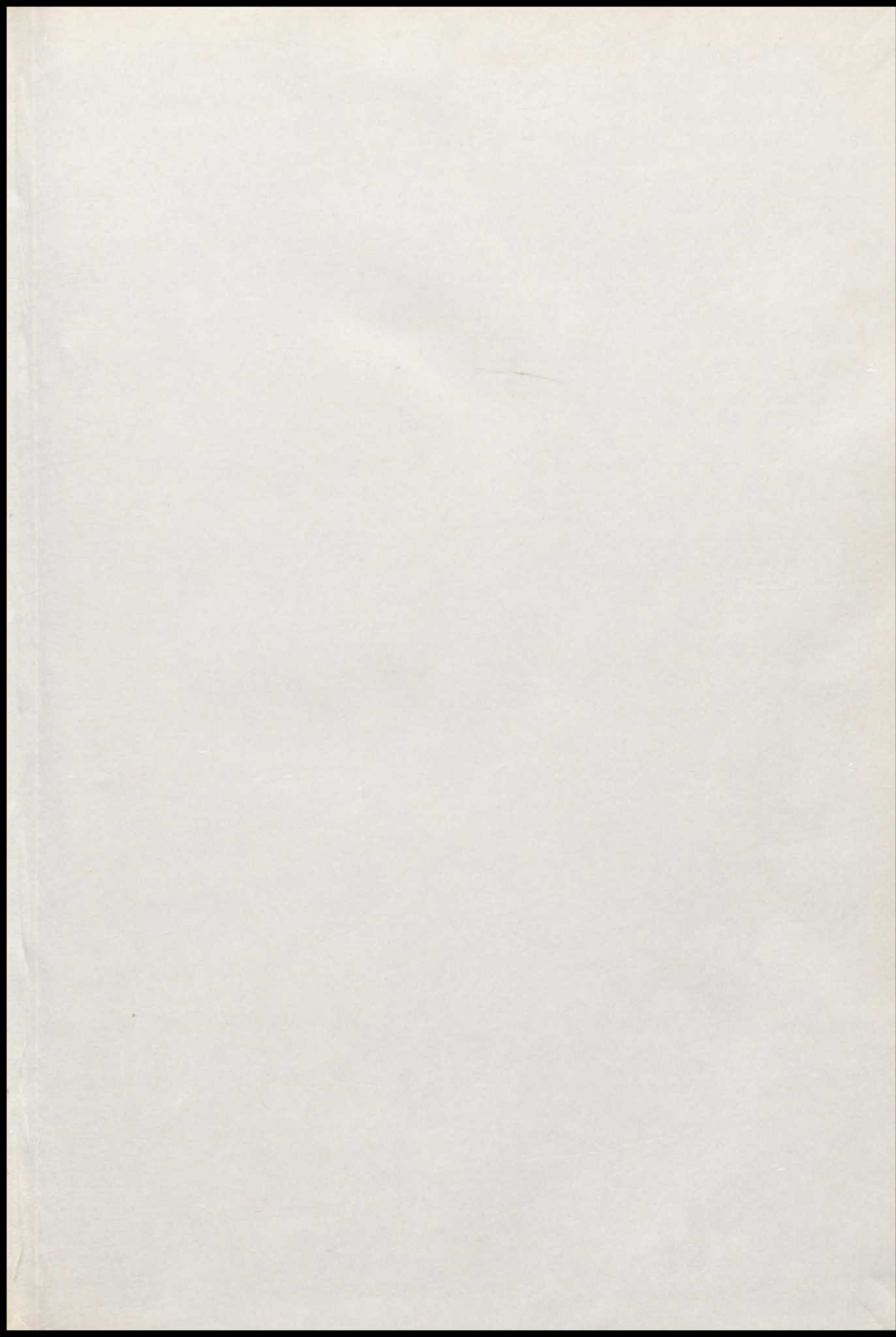
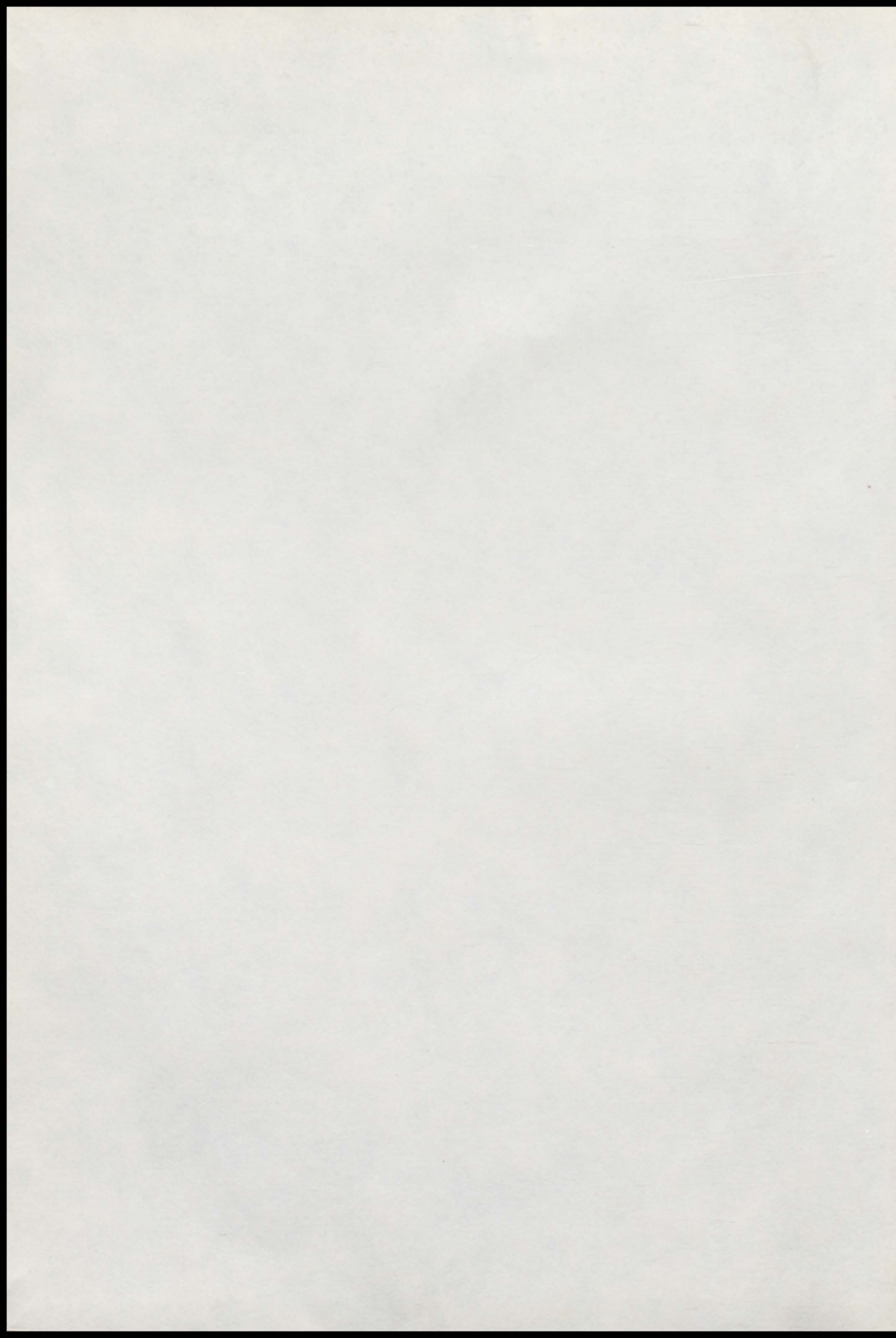


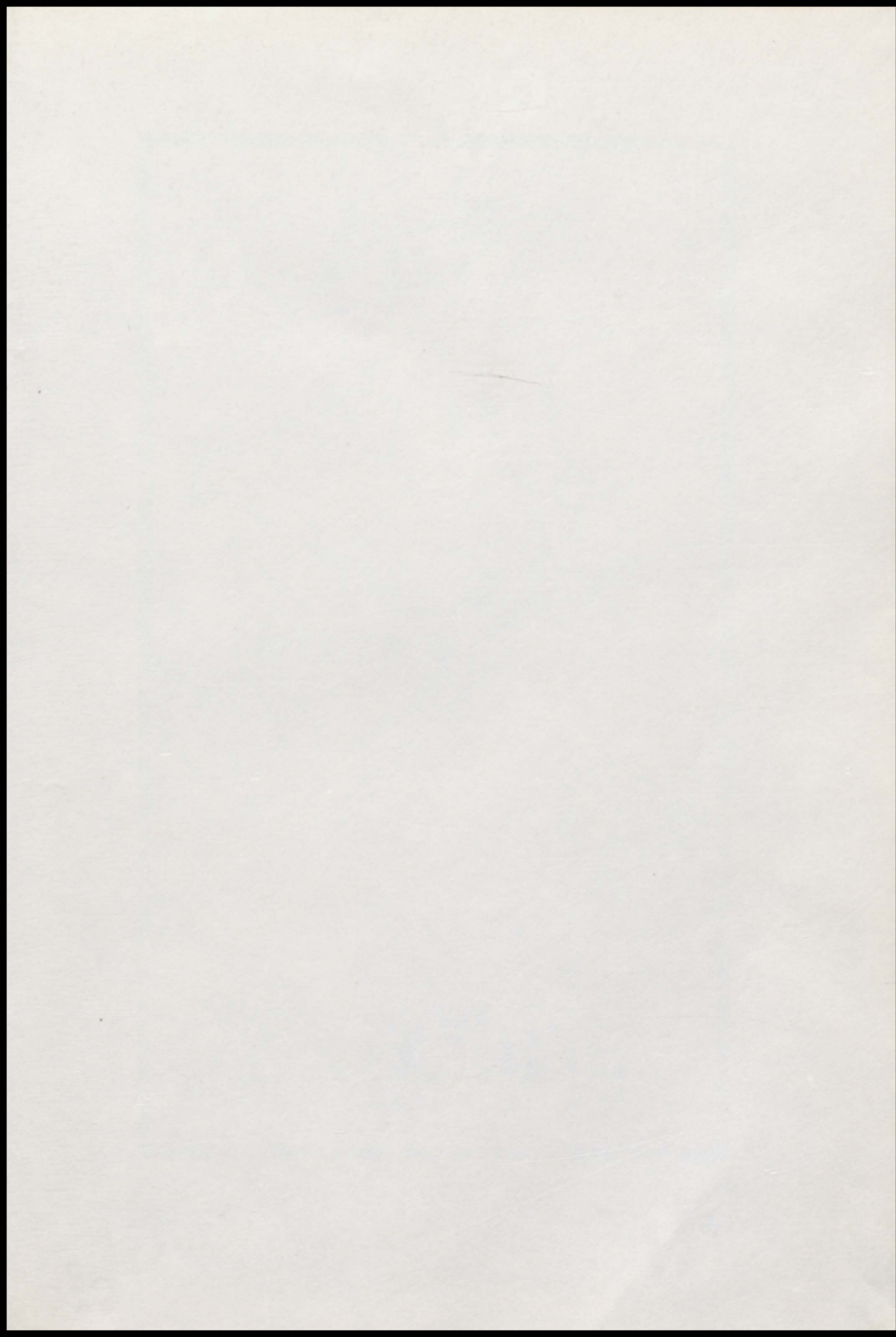
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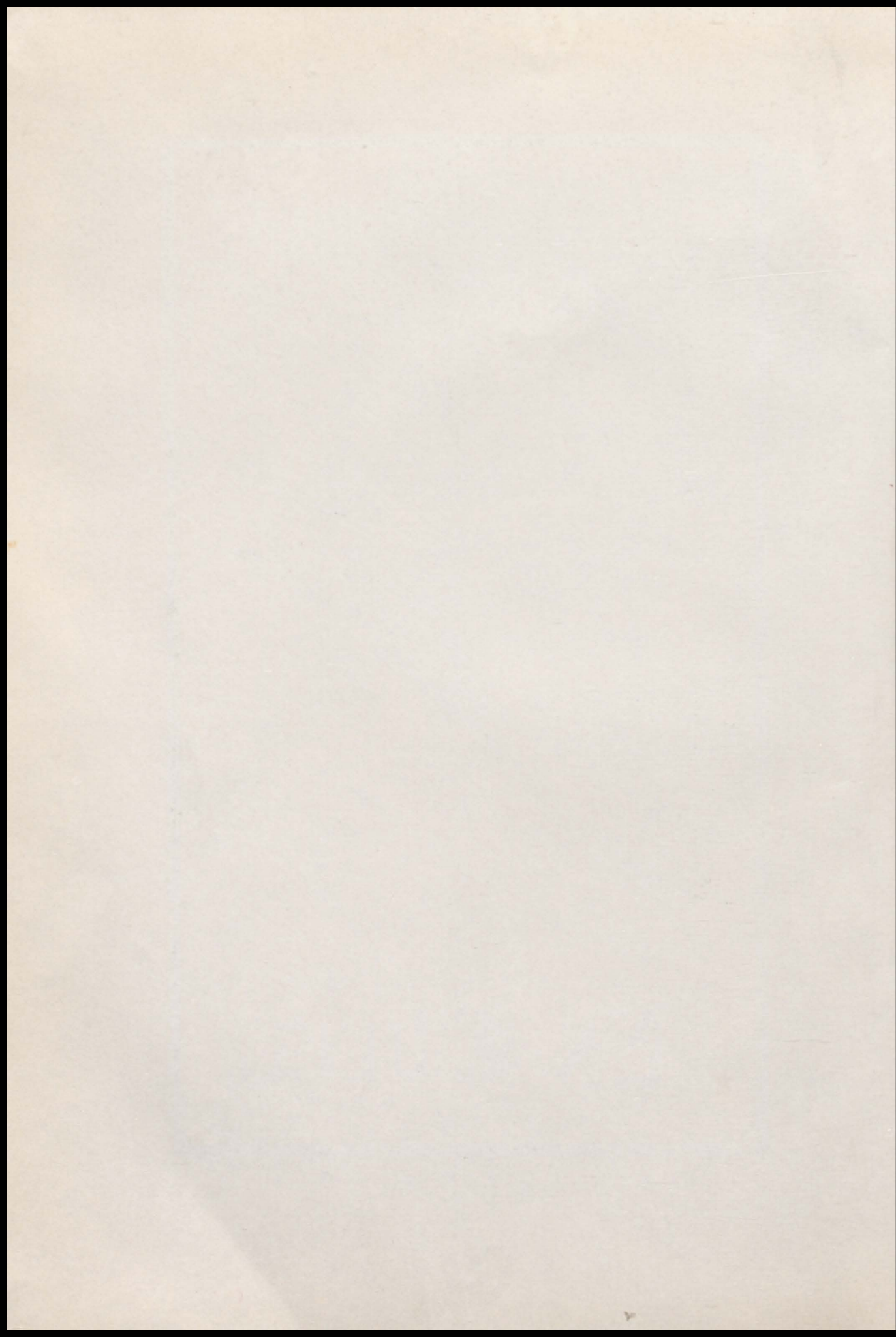
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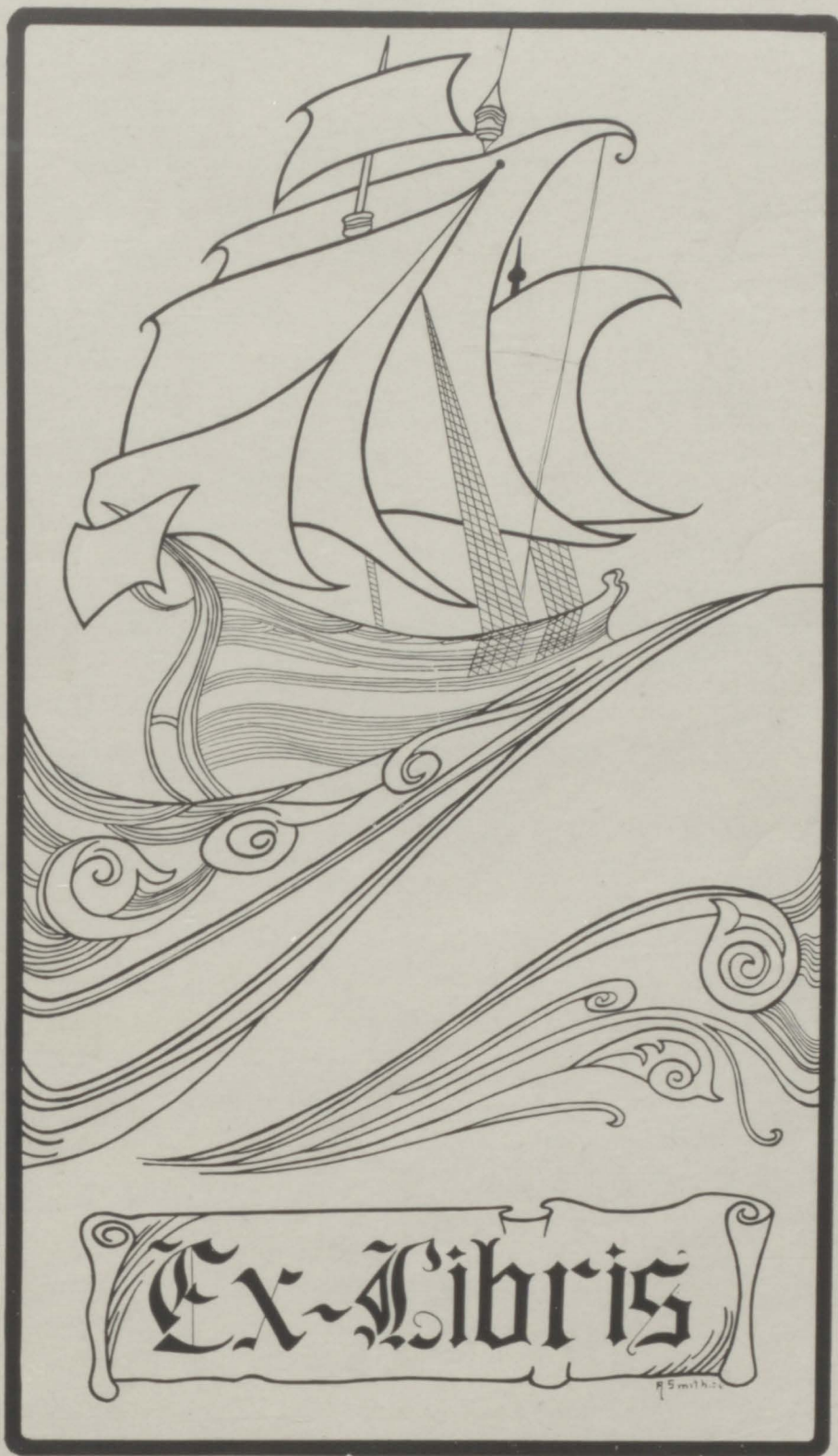


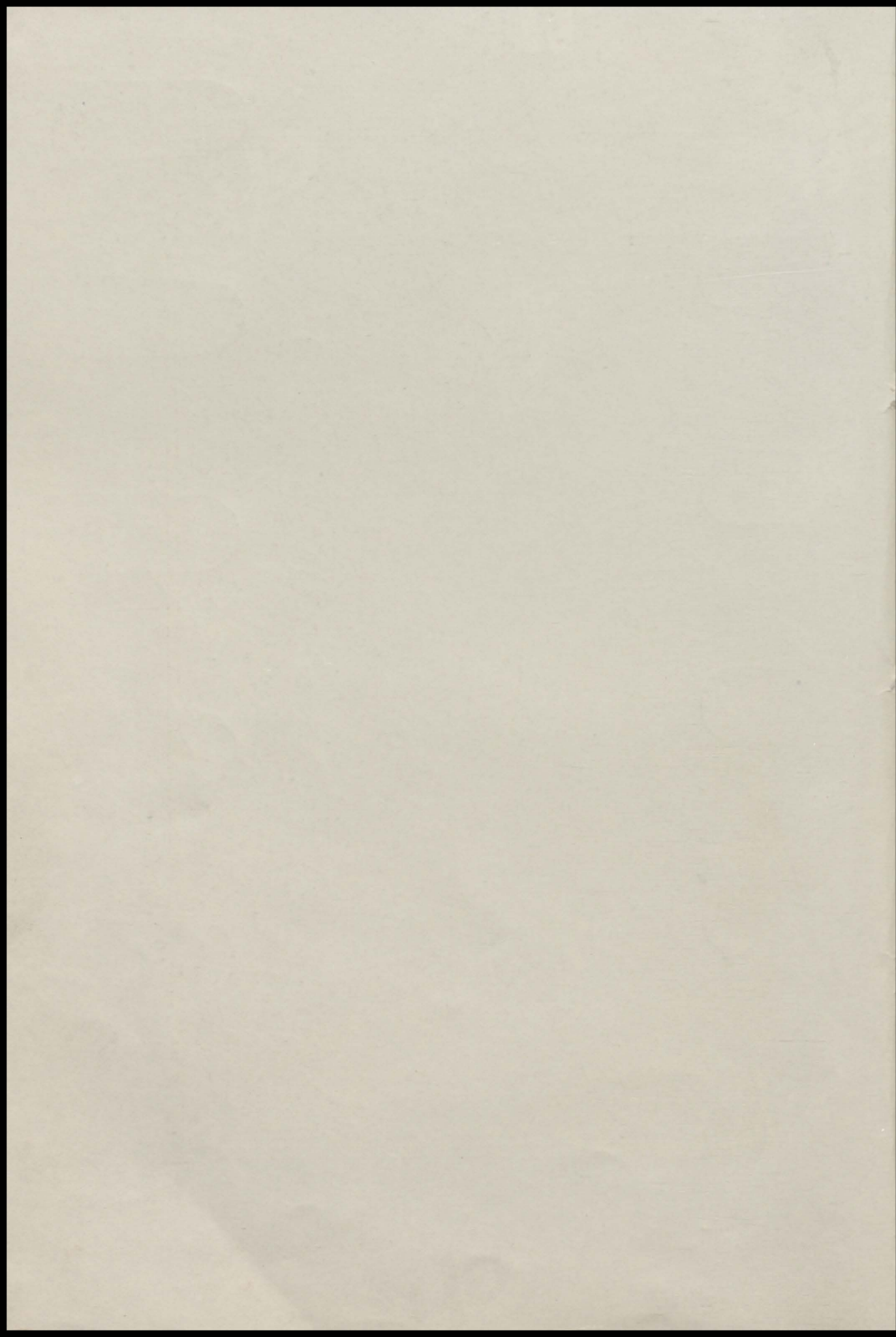


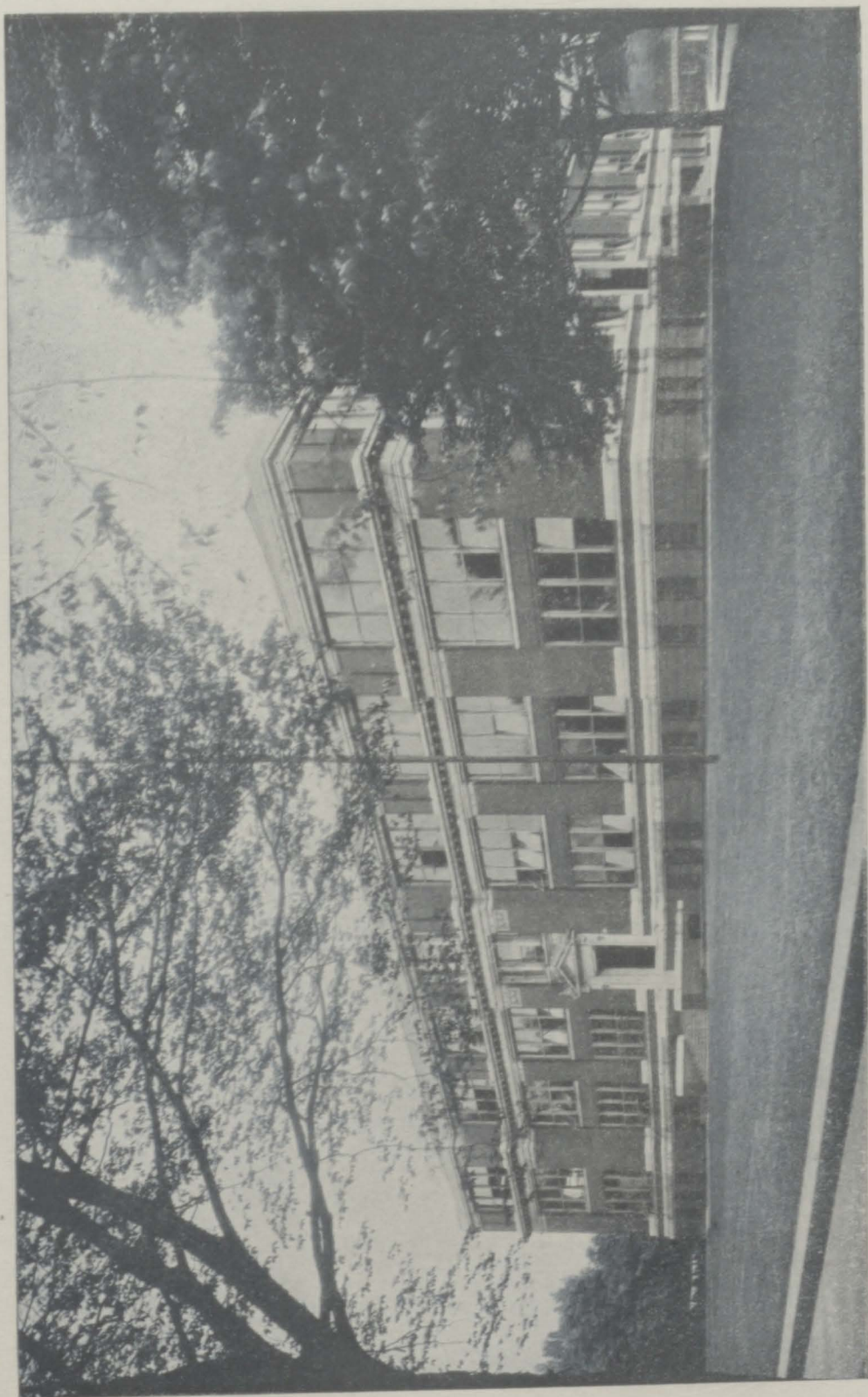


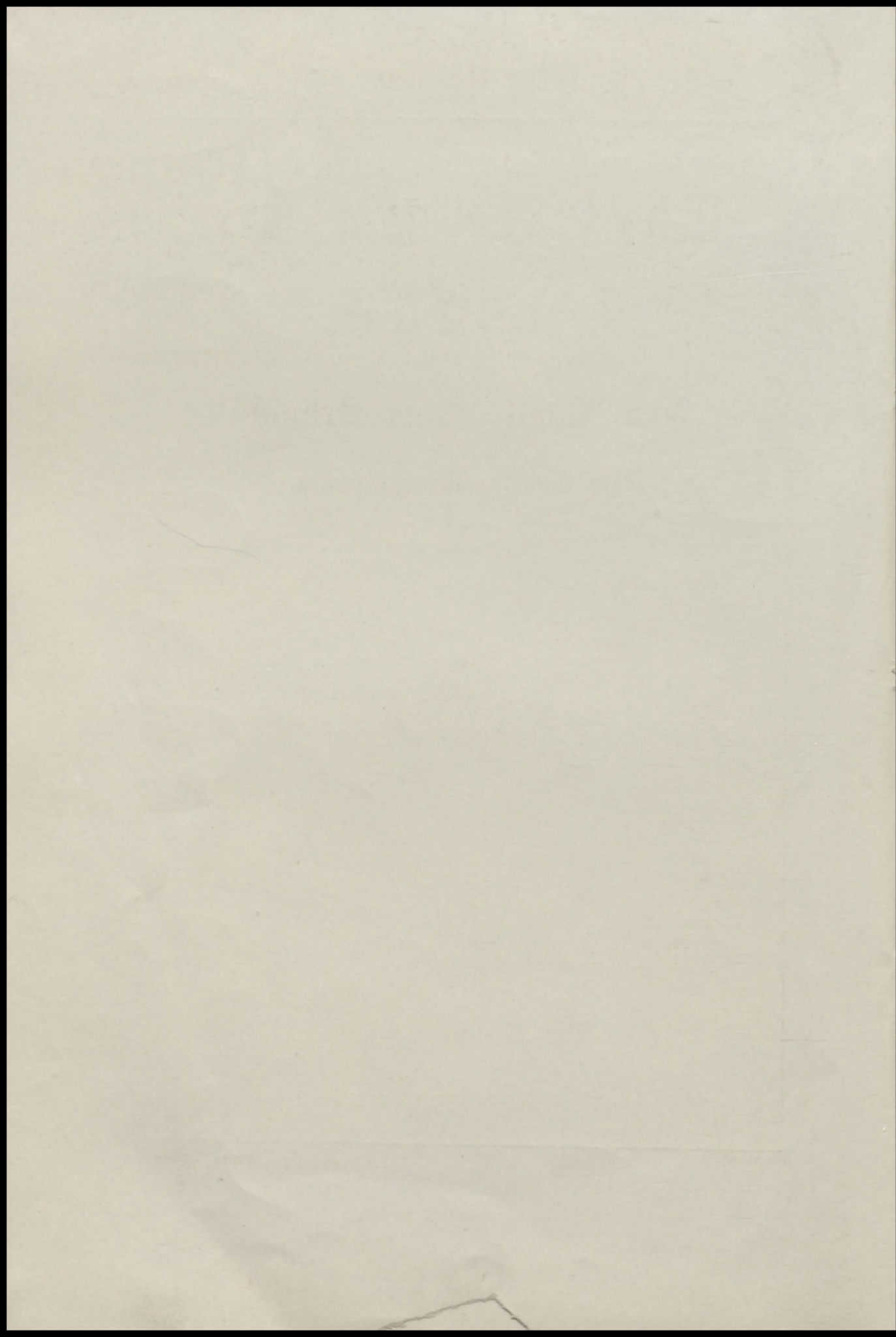














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Ethel M. Kelley.



To Miss Ethel M. Kelley

Who has so kindly and faithfully led

the Class of '26 through its

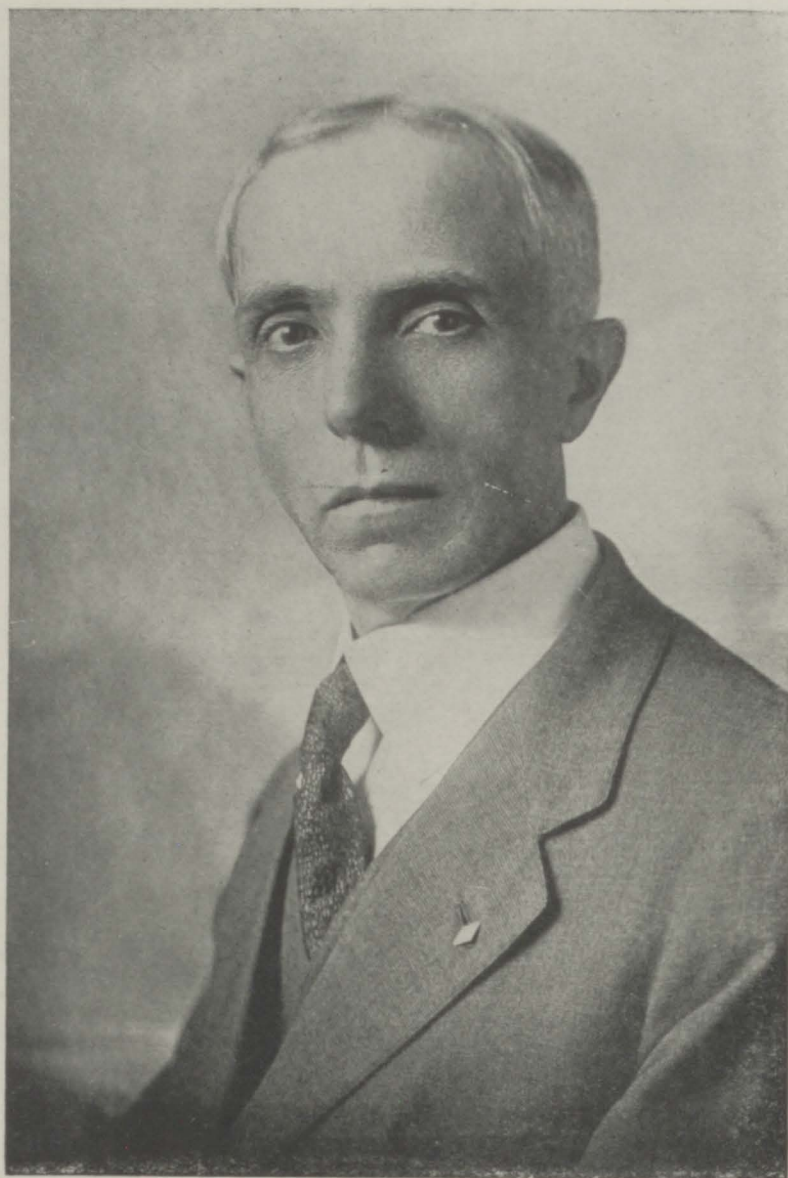
High School days, and

who has unflinchingly faced

our difficulties,

we gratefully dedicate

This Annual



FRANK L. ORTH

To F. L. Orth

Our faithful friend
and helpful advisor,
we dedicate this page.

FACULTY ADVISORS



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Business



Miss Rhodes
Literary



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Art



Mr. Fawcett
Bookkeeping



Miss Allison
Literary



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Miss Boyd



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Miss Scott



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Mr. Thomas



Miss Thompson



Miss VanDuerf



Mr. Weide



Miss White



Mr. Wilson



Miss Zehner



Who's Who in Ne-Ca-Hi

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 Circulation Manager Robert Furst

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President Robert Furst
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LATIN SENATE

Consul Hazel Bergland
 Scriba Helen McBride
 Quaestor Robert Perry

JUNIOR CLASS

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 Vice President David Young
 Secretary Rebecca Gwin
 Treasurer Edward Raney

HI-Y

President Fred Clemens
 Vice President James Blanning
 Secretary Clarence Bratchie
 Treasurer Donald Allen

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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 Vice President Albert Jones
 Secretary Florence Scott
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GIRLS' CLUB

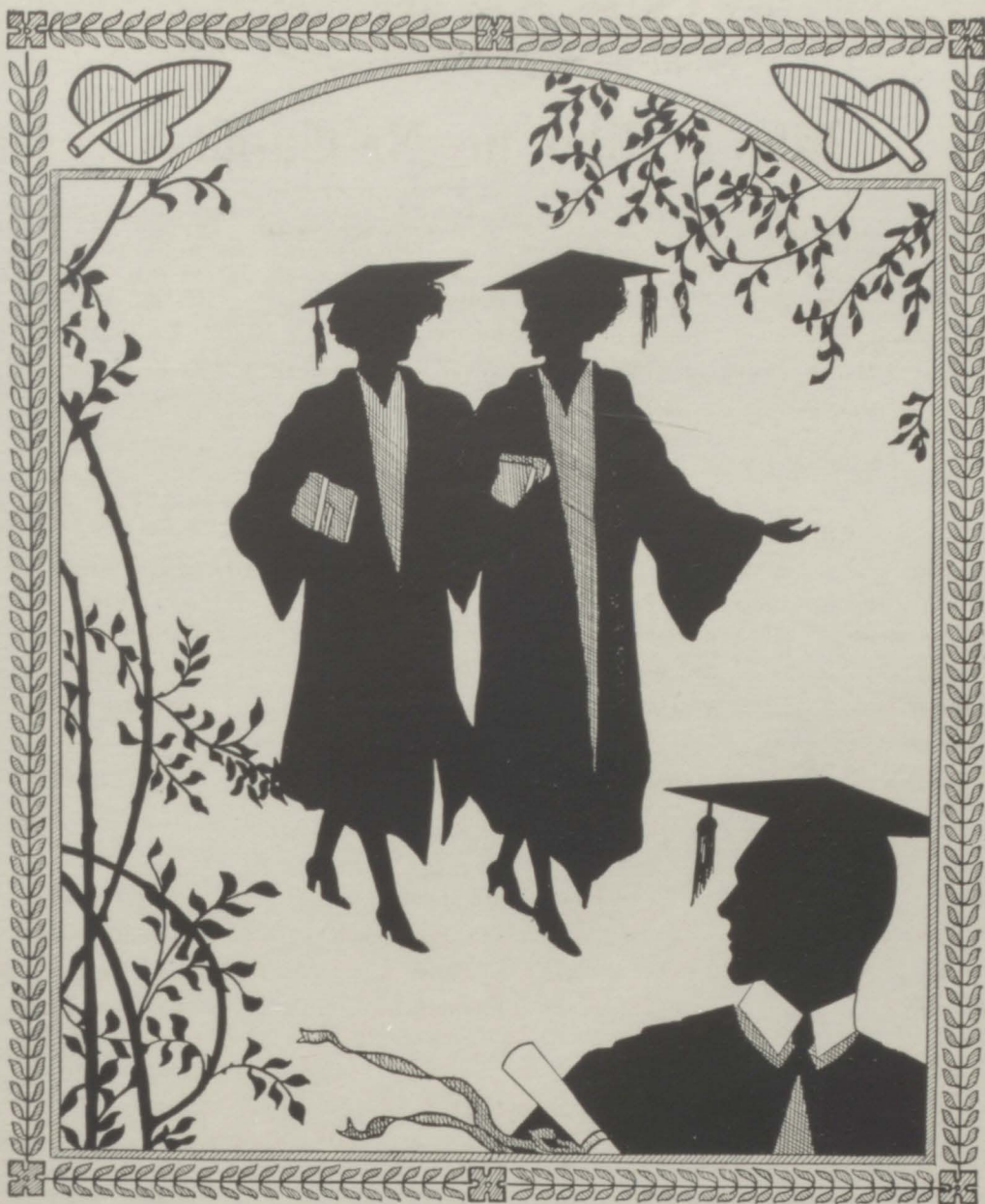
President Annabel Wright
 Vice President Mabel Campbell
 Secretary Ruth Lewis
 Treasurer Iva Mayberry

TEAM CAPTAINS

Boys' Varsity Football Ralph Day
 Girls' Varsity Basketball Sarah Loudon
 Boys' Varsity Basketball .. Walter Sumner
 Boys' Varsity Track John Earley

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Norman Lockhart
 Vice President Ruth Lewis
 Secretary Elizabeth Tribby
 Asst. Secretary Helen McBride



SENIORS



ROBERT MEHARD FURST

"Bob" "Meyard"

This is the King of our class,
Brother to the Queen;
He worked for us ceaselessly,
Best leader we've ever seen.

Class President (12); Student Rep. (11);
Hi-Y (11-12); Cabinet (11-12);
Monitor Circ. Mgr. (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Circ. Mgr. (12);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Squad Leader (12); Class Football (11).

DONALD ALLEN

"Baldy"

As Clyde's assistant of this book
Don has made his mark.
He's on the go from morn 'til night
At selling tickets he's a shark.

Vice Pres. (12); Student Rep. (10);
Hi-Y (11-12), Treasurer (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11);
Stadium Drive (12); Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff Associate Editor (12).

ANNABEL C. WRIGHT

She's right in this, she's right in that.
She's also always busy.
And she can succeed and play the drums
Enough to make you dizzy.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12), Pres. (12);
Class Sec. (11-12); Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12), Associate Editor;
Jr. Orchestra (10); Sr. Orchestra (11-12);
Girls' Band (11-12); Student Council (10);
Student Rep. (11); French Club (10);
Girls' Physics Club Pres. (12);
Stadium Drive (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11); A. A. (10);
Class Basketball (10); Class Hockey (11);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Perfect Attendance (11-12);
Community Chest Drive (12).

WILLIAM J. WALLACE

"Bill"

William is our treasurer,
Chosen for industry.
He guarded our money carefully,
Scanty though it be.

Cl. Treas. (10-11-12); Football (10-11-12);
Basketball (11-12); Baseball (11-12);
Volley Ball (11); Monitor Staff (10);
Champion Gym Class Team;
Hi-Y (11); Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (11-12);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Squad Leader (10-11-12); A. A. (10-11).

CLYDE WILLIAMS

Clyde is our Editor,
A packet of surprise.
He has a splendid intellect,
Consumes work twice his size.

Editor-in-Chief Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Monitor Staff (11-12); Cl. Baseball (11);
Editor-in-Chief (12);
Adelphic Lit. Society (11), Sec. (11);
Latin Senate (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive (11); Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (10-12);
A. A. (10-11); Valedictorian (12).

JACK FULKERSON

"Ken"

Our able business manager
Is always very busy.
Now he's here, and now he's there,
Running after Izzy.

Business Manager Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Business Manager Monitor (12);
Perfect Attendance (10); A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11); Class Football (11);
Hi-Y (10-11).

CHARLES ADAMS

"Chuck"

Chuck works in a store
Down in the center of town.
They have chairs and rugs galore.
See him before you settle down.

A. A. (10-11);
Track (10-11);
Basketball (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

IDA DOLORES ALLEN

"Dee"

Dee is a lovely little miss
With twinkling eyes of brown.
We're sure she'll never have much care
As long as Sid Lockley's around.

Perfect Attendance (10);
A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

CLAIRE J. ANDERSON

"Andy" "Swede"

Claire is a wonderful lad,
Yet with one weakness he is vexed.
Don't tell anyone for it's not so bad.
He's in love with the opposite sex.

Monitor Staff (10);
A. A. (10);
Track (11).

LEON THOMAS ANDERSON

"Andy"

Leon may be small in stature
But in everything else he's great.
But when anyone mentions girls
With them he doesn't care to rate.

Perfect Attendance (10);
Track (12).

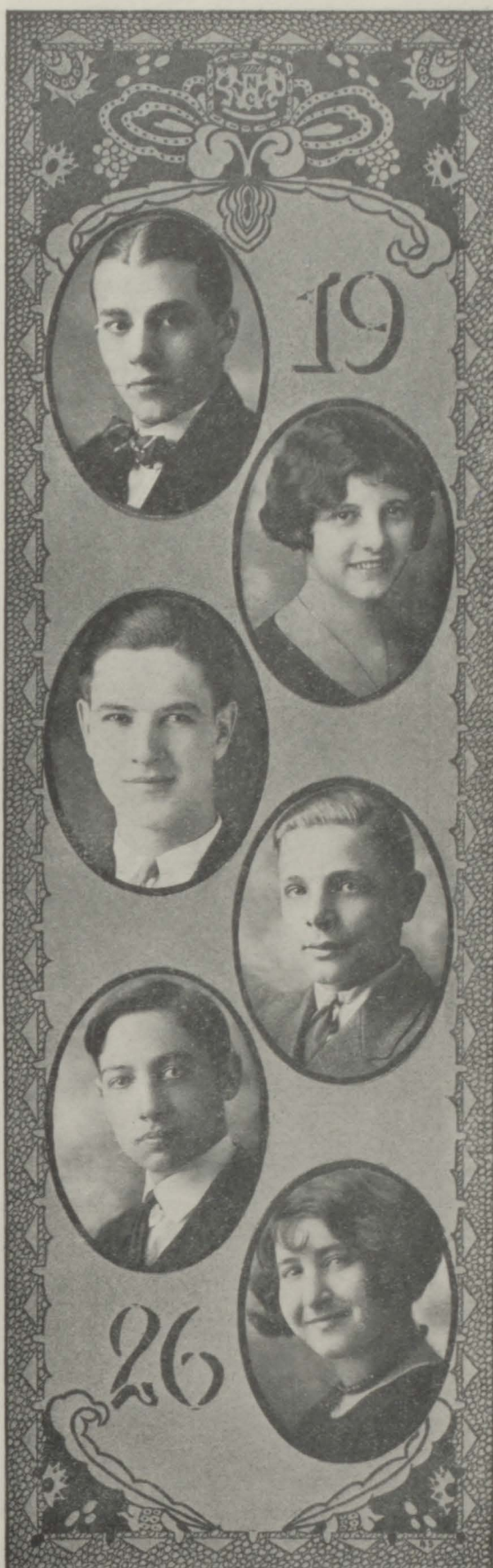
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG

Those who are the happiest
Are those who do the work.
Then William will always be happy
For we know he'll never shirk.

Perfect Attendance (10);
A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

MARY AUGUSTINE

Mary is short,
With snappy eyes
In which the sunshine
Always lies.





FRANCIS AYRES

"Swordfish"

Happy-go-lucky
Is Frances Ayers.
Happy indeed,
Without many cares.

MICHAEL BABOVSKY

Mike rides up from the south
Early every day;
And he surely gets his lessons well
Before he rides away.

ANNA BAKA

"Ann"

Dark brown hair and laughing eyes,
With an eagerness to please,
At teaching school or keeping house,
She'll succeed with ease.

ANNA BARTHMAN

"Ann" "Ted"

Anna is a baker's daughter,
So good natured we wonder if she
Is not some way descended
From the Miller of the Dee.

WILLIAM E. BENNINGHOFF

"Bill"

Bill is exceptionally quiet.
Around girls he has'n't much to say.
But this can't go on forever,
He will be married someday.

Student Representative (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11).

HERMINA BINDER

"Mitzi"

We hear Hermina is engaged
Blissfully to be wed.
We give her our best wishes,
Then tell her: "Go ahead".

FRANCES BLEAKLEY

Frances is tall
And seems very quiet;
But her laughter and talk
Quickly belie it.

Girl Reserves (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12).

LOUIS BONGIVENGO

"Banjo"

Just a little boy is he,
Although as short as he is long.
Although not fond of studying,
He meets his troubles with a song.

Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11).

RANDALL BOOK

"Bookie"

Randall's tall and good looking.
Agriculture is his aim.
He agrees with Mr. Flowers
In selecting this life's game.

Harlansburg High School (10-11).

VIRGINIA BOOK

"Red"

Auburn hair,
A turned up nose.
She's brim full of mischief
As her blue eye shows.

Girl Reserves (11-12).

ALICE BOOTH

"Teddy" "Irish"

An A student who doesn't like school,
Why we couldn't say,
Unless someone outside of school
Stole her thoughts away.

Latin Senate (10-11-12).

CLARENCE BOSTON

"Speedy"

"Speedy" works in a drug store;
He slings sodas with great skill.
But he is good in other lines;
He tackles his school work with a will.

A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).





STANLEY BOUGHTON

"Stan"

Stan is a Math. shark;
He has his lessons every day.
To him science is a lark,
And he considers Latin play.

Junior Orchestra (10);
Senior Orchestra (10-11-12).

DOROTHY BOYLES

"Dot"

Almost all the fellows
Envy Robinson this maid.
Others would try to steal her
If they were not afraid.

Basketball (10-11);
Squad Leader (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11-12); Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (10-12);
Stadium Drive (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Come Out of the Kitchen (11);
Daddy Long Legs (11);
May Day Festival (12).

CARL B. BRELO

"Litte Bre"

Carl played class football this year;
He sings a good bass too.
He has a voice that is sweet to hear.
In fact, there isn't much that he can't do.

Lincoln High School, Cleveland;
A. A.;
Football.

AUDREY BRENNER

Here is as sweet a girl
As any man could wish,
But she's already enamoured
Of a certain man named Tieche.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12), Vice Pres. (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

RUTH BRODBECK

Plump and jolly with red, red cheeks,
Ruth's a sweet and pretty lass.
But she's clever too and all her subjects
She couldn't help but pass.

Girl Reserves (12);
A. A. (10);
Perfect Attendance (10-12).

EARL BROOKOVER

Hank has a liking for ladies;
Among them he has gained renown.
We hear he is interested at present
In a girl in Mahoningtown.

Class Basketball (10-11);
Stadium Drive (11); A. A. (10);
Squad Leader (12);
Class Volley Ball (11);
Rooters' Club (11).

MARY ELIZABETH BROOKS

"Lib" "Betty"

Lib talks and talks her way thru' school;
And all around the town
'Tis a question of great wonder
That she never does run down.

Class Basketball (10);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
May Day Festival (12).

ALBERT BROWN

Al is a jolly good fellow.
He drives a Chevrolet car.
If you think he isn't a good sport,
You have missed the truth by far.

Track (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (10);
A. A. (11).

JANET BROWN

Though she's serious looking,
There's a twinkle in her eyes.
And all her serious actions
That twinkle belies.

Girl Reserves (11-12);
Squad Leader (10-11);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

MINERVA BROWN

Brown is her name.
Brown are her eyes.
Yes, she is wise
As her name implies.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Squad Leader (10-11);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

WALTER BURLESON

Here's to a man of music.
He plays a long slim horn.
In his line he is quite an artist.
His loss the school will mourn.

A. A. (10);
Band (10-11-12);
Senior Orchestra (10-11);
Perfect Attendance (10).

LOIS BURRY

Lois is dependable
Of that you may be sure.
She'll win your heart by just a word,
And your good esteem secure.

Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (12).





BERNARD CAMPBELL

"Barney"

Barney is no relation
To another Barney we know.
But he has the same opinion of ladies
And he's always on the go.

Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Squad Leader (12);
A. A. (11);
Rooters' Club (11).

DONALD CAMPBELL

"Don"

Don is rather bashful.
He is gentle as a dove.
Some daisies have taken advantage,
And he has fallen in love.

Perfect Attendance (10-12).

HENRIETTA CAMPBELL

Even though Hen loves to dance,
She is a practical one.
Because of physicians' soaring fees,
She picked up a doctor's son.

Big Run High School (10);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
A. A. (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (12).

MABEL CAMPBELL

Mabel's a maid of flaxen hair,
Her playing is simply divine.
She sings a bit and smiles a lot
And gathers fellows along the line.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Perfect Attendance (10).

THELMA CAMPBELL

Thelma is a blonde,
Her eyes are blue.
And to make her more lovable
She's calm and studious too.

French Club (10).

RUSSEL CANAN

Russ doesn't say much in class
But still waters run deep.
For he always manages to pass
And that shows he isn't asleep.

A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

GERALDINE CANON

"Jerry"

Add all the mischief in her eyes,
To a laugh that's gay and merry,
Plus her ability to vamp the boys,
The result—our sober Jerry.

A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive (11-12).

RUSSELL CARLON

If you're in search of something
And don't know where it's to be had
Just step right up and ask
This very bright young lad.

Perfect Attendance (10);
A. A. (10-11);
Squad Leader (12).

YULAND CARNEY

In class she never says a word;
In class she's almost never heard.
But out of class is something else again;
We don't think she's quite so quiet then.

GORDON CARTWRIGHT

Gordon is the secretary
Of our Physics class.
We hand our papers in to him
If we expect to pass.

Perfect Attendance (10).

CATHERINE CASEY

Catherine is industrious;
Her thoughts ne'er roam astray.
And her favorite study, History,
Is perfect every day.

Nazareth Academy, Rochester, N. Y.;
Girl Reserves (12).

ELEANOR CATHER

A society bud and heartbreaker,
Frivolous and gay.
Her latest acquisition is
A well known man named

A. A. (11-12);
Girl Reserves (10-11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Stadium Drive (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Student Representative (11).





JAMES CHAMBERS

"Jim"

An excellent football manager;
An efficient student too.
James perhaps, will never find
A task that he can't do.

Football Manager (12);
Athletic Council (12);
A. A. (11); Rooters' Club (11);
Monitor Staff (12); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Stadium Drive Chairman (12);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Commencement Speaker.

CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Chris hails from the east;
He never gets here late.
Probably because there is no girl
For whom he has to wait.

A. A. (10-11);
Squad Leader (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

FREDERICK R. CLEMENS

"Clem"

Fred is rapidly becoming
An actor of great fame.
But he'd make such a comedian,
It really is a shame.

Student Council (11-12);
Hi-Y (11-12), President (12);
Come Out of the Kitchen (11);
Peg O' My Heart (12);
Class Knocker (12).

VIRGINIA E. COOK

"Cooky"

Her every tone is music's own,
Like the song of morning birds.
And something more than melody
Dwells ever in her words.

Monitor Staff (12);
Stadium Drive (11-12).

FRANCES COSTELLO

France is different from many girls,
Indeed she is quite rare.
For unlike some few others,
She's never bobbed her hair.

Perfect Attendance (10).

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

Chuck plays a cornet
In the High School band.
When you are speaking of music
He's one of the best in the land.

Senior Orchestra (10-11-12);
Band (10-11-12);
Class Track (11);
Student Representative (12).

PAUL CUNNINGHAM

Here's another Wampum fellow—
A calm, studious lad.
But a more pleasant and truer friend
You'll find cannot be had.

Wampum High School (10-11).

MARGARET DALY

She is fair to see and sweet;
Dainty from her head to feet;
Modest, as her blushing shows;
Happy, as her smiles disclose.

Girl Reserves (12).

LILY DAVIES

She's tall and slender
With lots of jokes.
Her clever antics
A smile provokes.

Perfect Attendance (11).

MARION DAVIS

Marion always looks just right,
From her dark and curly hair
To her neatly slipped feet.
For her, James surely seems to care.

Student Council Representative (10).

PANSY DAVIS

Pansy has lovely eyes,
And she's sweet enough to claim
That she has a perfect right
To her flower's name.

Rooters' Club (11).

RALPH DAY

Here is our athletic hero,
We're proud of him, all right.
He's kept many a football fan
Thinking Day all night.

Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
Varsity Football (10-11-12);
Baseball (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11-12).





DOROTHY DEPP

Dorothy, short in stature,
Has been with us one short year.
We're sorry, indeed to see her leave;
We've found her friendship dear.

Basketball (10-11);
Girls' Glee Club (11);
Girl Reserves (12).

RICHARD DEVERELL

"Dick"

Richard is our drummer boy.
A handsome lad is he.
And in his school studies
He's as good as he can be.

Senior Orchestra (11-12);
Band (10-11-12);
Latin Senate (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive (12);
Don't Park Here (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

MARIETTA DICKSON

Marietta is a girl
With friends along the way.
She greets them as she meets them
With a pleasant word to say.

Girl Reserves (11-12);
A. A. (11);
May Day Festival (12).

GRACE DONALDSON

Grace doesn't study much at night;
From care she's always free.
Her hair is always fixed just right.
Style shows—her specialty.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
Stadium Drive (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

WILLIAM DRUSCHEL

"Fritz"

Bill is so tall and so slender,
They picked him to lead the band
When at our football games
It parades before the stand.

Band (12);
Squad Leader (12).

JOHN DUFFORD

"Cowboy"

First it's Peg, then it's Flo,
Then perhaps a Dot.
But when it comes to football
He's "Johnny on the spot".

Varsity Football (10-11-12);
Varsity Track (10-11-12);
Baseball (10);
Student Representative (10-12);
Adelphic Literary Society (11);
A. A. (10-11-12).

ANNA G. EAGAN

We don't hear from her too often,
That couldn't possibly be,
She's as beautiful as she is quiet;
To that we all agree.

A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Student Representative (10);
Commercial Club;
Girl Reserves (10-11-12).

JOHN EARLEY

"Johnnie"

This is Johnny Earley
Best runner our school ever had,
But athletics are just a small part of him,
You ought to know the lad.

Class Football (10);
Varsity Football (11-12);
Track (10-11), Captain (12);
Hi-Y (10-11);
Adelphic Literary Society (10-11);
Vice Pres. (11);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

LOUISE EDMUNDS

Lessons don't worry Miss Louise,
She's willing to take a chance,
But if you want to get her excited
Just mention going to a dance.

Chorus (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11);
Stadium Drive (12);
Girl Reserves (10).

CATHERINE ELDER

"Katy"

This fair young miss is Catherine
With brains and beaux galore,
She did the work in three and a half years
That should have taken four.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Latin Senate (11-12);
Stadium Drive (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (11-12);
Commencement Speaker.

VIRGINIA EMERY

"Jane"

That she is quite attractive
Is the least that we can say,
Since she's charmed a lad from
Philadelphia, miles away.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (10);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (11-12).

JULIA FALGON

"Jay"

Julia's interest in her work
Is always with a vim.
If perchance she teaches school,
Success she'll surely win.

Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Commercial Club (10-11).





MADALINE FARROW

Mattie is very clever.
If each person in our class
Had her zeal for knowledge,
They'd all be sure to pass.

Latin Senate (11-12);
First Prize History Essay (12).

REESE FLANNERY

"Ducky"

Reese came up from Ellwood
A year or two ago.
He is in love with a girl up here.
Who it is you probably know.

Ellwood High (10);
Squad Leader (11).

CATHERINE FRANK

A lovely girl is Catherine.
So modest and so sweet.
She is a marvelous student
And her smile just can't be beat.

Punxsutawney High (10);
Latin Senate (11-12);
Monitor Staff (12).

MARGARET FREY

"Mike"

Margaret's very studious
And also very bright.
With every lesson perfect
She always can recite.

Perfect Attendance (10-12).
Commencement Speaker.

LEONARD FRIEDMAN

"Len"

A marvelous basketball star;
An adonis with raven hair;
He's distinguished looking, clever,
And popular everywhere.

Squad Leader (10);
Track Varsity (12);
Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11).

ROBERT FUNKHOUSER

Bob has an Auburn car.
He drives it a plenty too.
Most any night it can be found
At 15 Delaware Avenue.

JULIA FURST

"Judy"

The wave in Judy's hair's divine
And Bruce thinks that she's just fine.
By many friends in high esteem
She was elected our May Queen.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
May Queen (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

MATTHEW GATES

This lad must have a permanent wave
For every day his hair's curled tight.
In Algebra he's envied much,
For the hardest ones he does just right.

ROBERT GENKINGER

We're sorry for you,
We know you're sad;
But your perfect girl
Just can't be had.

Stadium Drive (11-12);
Hi-Y (12);
Adelphic Literary (11);
A. A. (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Squad Leader (10-11).

BURTON GEORGE

Bertie isn't a ladies man
As his name might suggest.
But he is a lover of jollity;
He likes to laugh and jest.

EDWARD GIBSON

He's concealed his heart's ambitions
From the public eye.
But although they are concealed
We know they must be high.

DON GILLESPIE

Six feet four his measure—
Tallest one in school.
If inches mean successes,
To win will be his rule.





HENRY GINSBERG

"Hen"

Henry has curly hair
Of hue as black as jet.
It really is quite beautiful.
No wonder he's so proud of it.

Adelphic Literary (11);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Class Football (12);
Track (12);
Boys' Glee Club (11-12).

CARL GOTTSCHLING

Carl belongs to the Glee Club
Of which we are so proud,
And really sings such as he
Make a hit with any crowd.

Boys' Glee Club (12).

DOLORES GOULD

Dolores—a name of beauty;
And she is pretty too.
Eyes of brown and a golden crown.
Such blessings you know, are few.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Commercial Club;
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

BEN GRAHAM

Each day in the orchestra he plays
The trumpet with much skill.
He's happy and good natured
Though seldom is he still.

New Wilmington High (10);
History of the Book (11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Sr. Orchestra (11-12);
Band (11-12), Sec. (12).

HELEN GRAHAM

Green eyes and black hair
That's what make a vamp.
And at vamping, Helen
Surely is a champ.

Chorus (10-11);
Squad Leader (11-12);
Girls' Club (11-12);
A. A. (10).

MARY LOUISE GRIEG

"Greggie"

Mary has coal black hair;
Mary likes to chatter.
But Mary is so obliging
That that really doesn't matter.

Rooters' Club (10-11);
A. A. (10-11);
Class Basketball (10-11);
Girls' Club (11-12);
Class Track (10-11);
Class Hockey (12);
Volley Ball (10-11).

BLODWEN JANE GREY

"Blod"

Blodwen is a dainty lass
She is never in a hurry.
Of all the boys in Ne-Ca-Hi
She picked on Neil Sturdy.

Rooters' Club (10-11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Miss Bob White (10);
Jr. Lit. Society (11).

CHARLOTTE LUCILLE GRIFFITH

"Shy"

Her hair is very lovely;
Its color is quite rare.
Perhaps her disposition
Matches with her hair.

Rooters' Club (11);
Girls' Club (12).

MARY LILLIAN GRIM

"Lill"

Lillian is seen with Helen Pearse;
They are friends of the closest kind.
But there's more than one attraction,—
Helen's brother, so I find.

Perfect Attendance (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

MARGARET GUY

Peg drives a Ford
From Mahoning each morn.
Her heart is sunny like her hair
For s.e.e is ne'er forlorn.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
Jr. Orchestra;
Sr. Orchestra;
Girls' Band;
Rooters' Club (11).

INGEBORG MARION HALLGREN

"Ing"

Ingeborg likes pretty clothes
With gayly colored frills.
May she marry soon a millionaire
And spend his money as she wills.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

ELIZABETH ANNA HAMMOND

"Red" "Lib"

Elizabeth of reddish hair
Is as happy as the day.
For in the corner of her heart
There is a shining Ray.

Girl Reserves (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Chorus (11-12);
Come Out of the Kitchen (11).





GEORGE HAMMOND

He doesn't believe in study
The easiest job he picks.
But then he's as loyal as anybody
To the class of '26.

Class Football (11-12).

HELEN HANNON

A commercial student is Helen,
The best one that we've found.
She types with swift and even speed,
And in shorthand she is renowned.

Girl Reserves (12).

BLANCHE HARRIS

"Harris"

Her History Essay was excellent,
As the Judges said,
And her industry in bookkeeping
Keeps her far ahead.

Girls' Club (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Perfect Attendance (10-12).

ROBERT HENDERSON

Robert is a sprint star
Who travels on a train,
Every morn from West Pittsburgh,
To benefit his brain.

Track (10-11-12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Jr. Orchestra (12);
Boys' Glee Club (12).

LEONA HENDRIX

"Leonon"

Leona is exclusive.
Deny it if you can.
She drives to school each morning
In her very own sedan.

DOROTHY HENNON

An honor roll student
Is Dorothy Hennon.
She's so good in type
She never does Pennin'.

County Elimination in Typewriting (10).

CATHERINE HETRICK

"Kate"

Katherine is a jolly lass
And just brim full of fun.
She has a word of greeting
And a smile for everyone.

Volley Ball (11);
Class Hockey (12);
Beginners Basketball (12);
May Day Festival (12).

VIRGINIA HICKOK

Lovely, dainty is this maiden
Always perfect in attire,
Her skin is fair, and bronze her hair,
Streaked with hidden fire.

A. A. (10-11);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Jr. Lit. Society (11);
Squad Leader (12).

MARK B. HIGGINS

Mark is a handsome hero
Whom all the girls adore.
The Higgins firm gets more trade
When Mark works in the store.

The Goose Hangs High (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Manager of Basketball Team (11);
Adelphic Literary (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Manager of Sr. Track Team (12).

HARRY HILDEBRAND

Grassy is a hater of women.
He sure is a good old pal,
For there isn't very much danger
Of his ever stealing your gal.

A. A. (10-11);
Class Football (10-12).

RALPH R. HUFFMAN

"Huffy"

Ralph's hair in tiny ringlets stays
And in the band each day he plays.
Win artists honors? He surely will.
For he is a cartoonist of much skill.

Hi-Y (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Senior Orchestra (10-11-12);
Band (10-11-12);
A. A. (11);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12).

WILLIAM HILL

Bill is happy-go-lucky,
His troubles are few indeed.
Just something daring to do
Is all he'll ever need.





JAMES E. HINISH

Jim is always talking;
It seems he has the habit.
If to be a lawyer he has the chance
We're advising him to grab it.

Vice President (10);
Student Council (10-11);
Adelphic Lit. Sec. (10-11);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Class Donor (12);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive (11).

SHIRREL HINKSON

A nice, quiet young maiden,
With lovely eyes and hair.
A most capable worker—
Well-liked everywhere.

Perfect Attendance (10-11-12).

HOWARD R. HOGUE

"Scotty"

He's as handsome as Apollo,
But, as a rule,
You see him more in a drug store,
Than studying in school.

Class Football (11);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Squad Leader (11).

SHIRLEY RUTH HOLBROOK

The poems and stories that she writes
Create quite a diversion.
She likes most everything but boys
And they're her pet aversion.

Class Hockey (11);
A. A. (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Perfect Attendance (12);
Beginners Basketball (12);
May Day Festival (12).

ORVILLE HOOVER

He likes the girls, he flirts with them,
Be they thin, or fat;
If they like him, or if they don't,
Why trouble with things like that.

Band (10-11-12);
Senior Orchestra (10);
Track;
Class Football.

ROBERT C. HOUK

"Bob"

Happy go lucky is Bob
With his ever present grin.
At home a day, at school a day,
Many pink slips to win.

Class Football (11), Manager (12);
A. A. (10-11);
Class Basketball (12);
Squad Leader (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Adelphic Literary (11).

JAMES RUSSELL HOUK

He says he's a mode fellow.
We have cause to doubt his word,
Although up here in the High School
He's more often seen than heard.

Class Football (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Class Baseball.

PAUL HUDSON

"Pee Wee"

Why in the world does Paul hate school
And like so to be ill?
Usually folks as bright as he
Can never get their fill.

Latin Senate.

HELEN DELILAH HURST

"Hursty"

Helen has such laughing eyes,
Such jolly chatter and quick replies.
A pleasant companion she surely makes,
And your interest she quickly takes.

Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Varsity Basketball (12);
Class Volley Ball (10-11);
Stadium Drive (12); Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Squad Leader (11-12);
May Day Festival (12).

SEBASTIAN C. ISABELLA

"Fox" "Kid McGraw"

An absolute authority
On anything at all,
Especially is he posted
On all sides of baseball.

A. A. (10);
Stadium Drive (12).

ROBERT JACKSON

"Bob"

Bob is very interesting.
For Eleanor thinks so:
And she sees so much of him
We think she ought to know.

Wampum High School (10-11).

FLORENCE JOSEPHINE JENKINS

"Floss"

With dreamy eyes and curly brown hair,
Everyone likes sweet Flo.
There's one who likes her most of all,
He'll follow wherever she may go.

Slippery Rock High (10-11);
Girls' Club (12).





GEORGE JENKINS

"Jinks"

George intends to be a doctor
Which is not a gentle art.
He gets practice every day
Doctoring a certain maid's heart.

Class Baseball (11);
Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Class Football (10);
Class Volley Ball (11);
Squad Leader (12);
A. A. (10).

LULA JOHNSON

"Lou"

Keeper of the keys is Lulu,
Ready and willing to work.
And you may depend on her
For she will never shirk.

A. A. (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Hockey (11);
Girl Reserves (12).

EDWIN JONES

Ed is pretty quiet
Up here around the school.
But when he's out with the gang
He sure can act the fool.

Adelphic Literary (12);
A. A. (12).

HELEN M. JONES

"Jonesie"

Helen Jones
Is lots of fun.
If you need a helper
She is the one.

Chorus (10-11-12).

DOROTHY KEARNS

"Dot"

Talented in many ways.
The friendliest girl we know.
May the best of luck attend her
Wherever she may go.

Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
French Club (10-11);
Student Rep. Sec. (12);
Community Chest (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

MYRTLE J. KEENE

"Babe"

She broke no attendance records.
She went the other way.
Still we enjoy her presence
Every other day.

A. A. (10);
Girl Reserves (12).

LILLIAN V. KELTY

"Lil"

She's always on the Honor Roll
And she gets there not by chance.
Even though she likes to work,
She does know how to dance.

A. A. (10);
Commercial Club (12).

CHARLOTTE V. KENEHAN

"Shy"

Across her shoulders ringlets fall,
Quite different from the rest.
But in our class you're sure to find
That Charlotte's one of the best.

The Whole Town's Talking (12).

MILLER KERR

"Mid"

Mid doesn't say much
Which really is a shame,
But his skill on the track field,
Won him his share of the fame.

Class Football (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (10);
Varsity Track (11-12).

EUGENE KIRKER

"Tony" "Colonel"

He's happy and lighthearted,
As clever as can be.
He's handsome and witty
A popular lad is he.

Sergeant at Arms (11);
Class Basketball (10);
Class Football (10-11), Capt. (12);
Class Baseball (10-11-12);
Varsity Basketball (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11); A. A. (10-11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12);
Class Volley Ball (11);
Student Rep. (11);
Adelphic Literary (10).

SUE KLAMAR

A big dimple in her chin,
A bright sparkle in her eye,
Makes folks turn toward her,
As she goes smiling by.

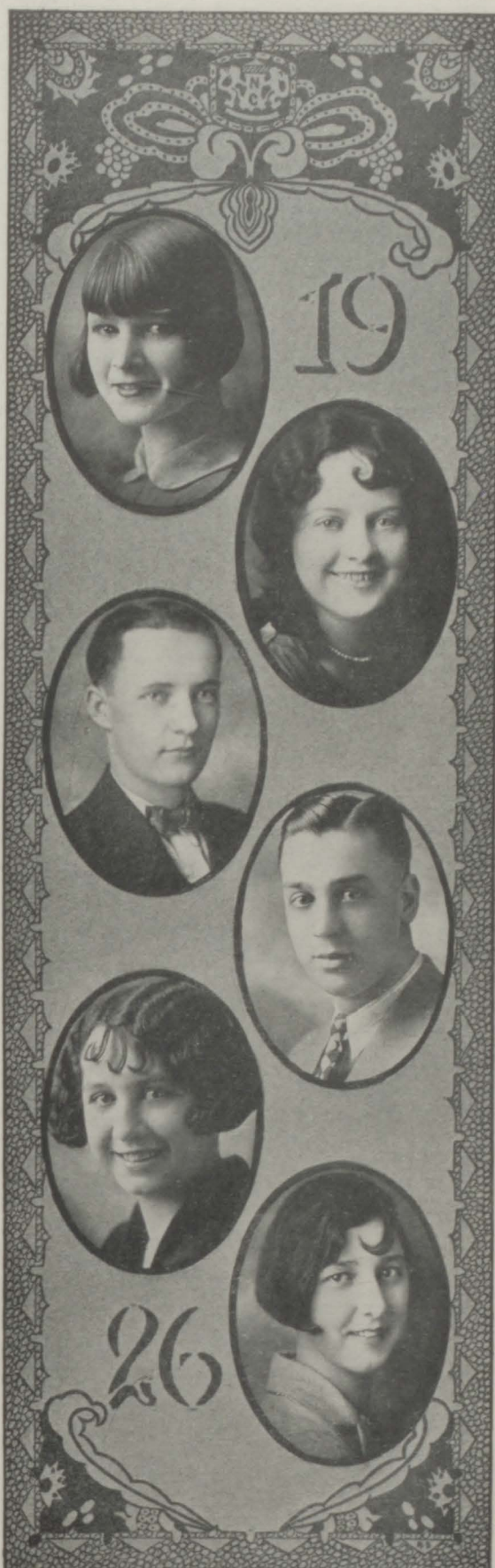
Girls' Club (10).

DOROTHY KRAH

"Dot"

We're surely fond of Dorothy
For more reasons than one.
She has ability in many lines
But especially—chewing gum.

St. Francis High. Pittsburgh (10-11);
Girl Reserves (12).





JULIA KRATOCHVILA

"Judy"

Julia is a little miss
Quiet and sedate.
And when it comes to lessons
She's seldom known to hesitate.

Ford City High School.

MINNIE KUDER

This maid is very studious,
Her marks are the proof.
But still she's very friendly
And not a bit aloof.

A. A. (10);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (10-11).

MARY KULHA

"Mitty"

As capable as she is small
Like her there is no other.
And we wonder if she can dance
As well as her big brother.

Chorus (12).

PAUL LAURELL

"Whitey" "Bau"

Paul tolerates these rowdy folks
Who like to make a noise;
He knows that school is no place
For silly girls and boys.

Class Football (12);
A. A. (11);
Varsity Track (12).

MARGARET MARIE LEHMAN

"Peg"

Margaret is a good student.
But to fun her ideas tend.
She's a most obliging lass;
She'd do anything for a friend.

Girls Glee Club (11);
Girl Reserves (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12).

RUSSELL LENNIG

"Russ"

Russ is the bookkeeper
On the staff of our Monitor.
And when it comes to work,
He does as much as any four.

Junior Orchestra (10);
Senior Orchestra (11-12);
Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Perfect Attendance (10).

FRANK D. LEONARD

"Shorty" "Bo"

Here is a boy with hair quite dark,
And in his class he's made his mark
For football; and for fun he's famed.
Who is he? Leonard, he is named.

Varsity Football (12);
Class Football (11);
Squad Leader (10-11);
Commercial Club (10-11-12);
Adelphic Literary (11);
A. A. (10-11-12).

CELIA C. LERNER

"Cecil"

She wears very tasteful clothes
And she always wears them well.
She cares very much for someone,
But who it is she will not tell.

Bushwick High, Brooklyn, N. Y. (10);
Girl Reserves (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

HAROLD LESLIE

A reckless happy-go-lucky boy
With a carefree grin.
They say he likes a certain girl
By the name of Min.

Class Football (11-12);
A. A. (10);
Band (10-11);
Orchestra (10).

HYMAN LEVINE

He's serious, he's studious
He's a reliable person.
All the teachers like him
Because he always talks with reason.

A. A. (11);
Class Basketball (10);
Class Baseball (11).

JOSEPHINE LEVINE

"Giddy"

Every day we see this girl,
Always on the run
In quest of gay excitement
Or some new kind of fun.

A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Basketball (12);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);

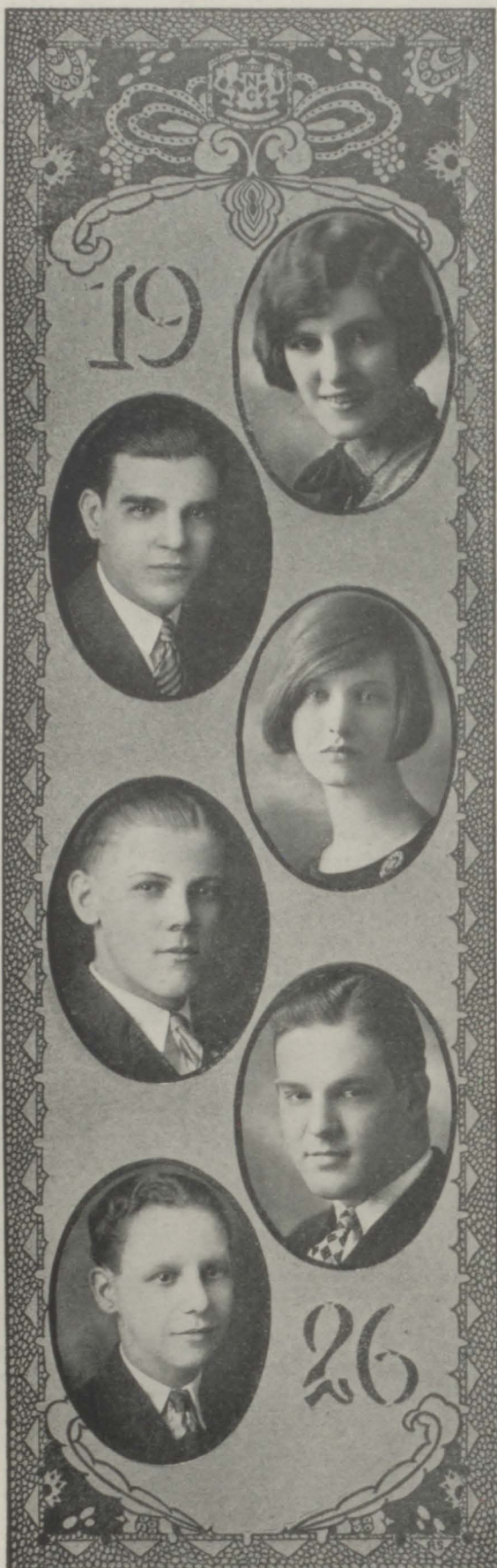
KATHRYN LEWIS

"Kitty"

Kathryn is a singer.
In appearance she is neat
From her brown and laughing eyes
To her neatly slipped feet.

Girl Reserves (10);
Girls' Glee Club (10-12).





RUTH M. LEWIS

"Skinney" "Farena"

An actress rare,
Divinely tall,
A maiden fair,
Admired by all.

Varsity Basketball (11-12);
Squad Leader (10-11-12);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11-12); Student Council (11-12);
Come out of the Kitchen (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Whole Town's Talking (12);
May Queen Attendant (12);
Rooters' Club (11); Monitor Staff (11);
Peg O' My Heart (12);
Varsity Hockey (11).

THOMAS R. LEWIS

"Tom"

Tom is dark and handsome too,
He's drummer in the band.
Ellwood has attractions
And there he takes his stand.

Band (10-11-12);
Senior Orchestra (10-11-12);
Class Football (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Class Track (10-11-12);
Varsity Track (10-11-12);
Don't Park Here (10);
A. A. (10-11).

HELEN R. LIGHTY

You think she's awfully quiet
Till you know her rather well.
And then the fun just sparkles out
And holds you in its spell.

Girl Reserves (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
May Day Festival (12).

KENNETH LOCKHART

"Bus"

You'd never know he had a girl,
So quiet he appears.
But when a certain girl's around
He seems to lose his fears.

EDWARD LONG

No saxaphoners play
Half so well as Ed.
When he's with Hap he thinks
That the rest of the world is dead.

A. A. (10-11-12);
Adelphic Literary (10-11);
Student Rep. (11); Hi-Y (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11); Band (10-11);
Monitor Staff (12); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Class Basketball (11-12);
Track (12); Stadium Drive (11);
Perfect Attendance (10);

CHARLES LORENZ

Chuck never moved fast in his life;
In fact he resembles the snail.
But his quiet ways and his curly hair
Make him a pleasing young male.

MARY ELIZABETH LOUDEN

"Betty"

A forward on our basketball team
She won for us quite a bit.
If any sport is mentioned
She's sure to be good in it.

Squad Leader (10-11-12);
Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (10); Hockey (11);
Track (10); Volley Ball (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11); Girl Reserves (10);
A. A. (10-11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
May Day Festival (12).

SARAH L. LOUDEN

"Sal"

She's our basketball captain,
And a swimming star,
And also a hockey player.
In sports she's sure to go far.

Squad Leader (10-11-12);
Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
Captain (12); A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (10); Hockey (10);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
May Day Festival (12).

MYRTLE LOUDEN

"Myrt" "Toots"

A life of ease for Myrtle
In a cottage made for two.
She has the ring already.
Myrtle—happiness to you.

Chorus (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (12).

SOPHRONIA LOUER

"Always Sophronia"

Sophronia displays
Much wit and brains.
And she still true
To Claude remains.

Girls' Club (10-11-12);
A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11).

LOIS LOWMAN

"Loie" "Shorty"

Lois is a true born poet
Of ability supreme.
She has stood the test
And is one of the best of the '26 regime.

Rooters' Club (11);
Class Hockey (11);
Girl-Reserves (11-12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12), Jingles;
May Day Festival (12).

MILDRED LUSK

"Billie"

Mildred is sedate
Of that you may be sure.
But if you're blue at any time
Then she is your sure cure.

Girls' Club (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).



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FRED MacKENZIE

You wonder what they're gazing at—
Those girls along the hall.
'Tis Fred, of course, there is no doubt,
Not knowing it at all.

Jr. Orchestra (10-11);
Sr. Orchestra (12);
Boys' Glee Club (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (12).

ROSE MAIELLI

Rose's hair is coaley black
Her eyes are shining brown.
She's very handsome when she smiles
And you seldom see her frown.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (10).

EDWARD MALEY

Edward wasn't often with us,
Vacations were his delight.
And when he was in our midst,
Of studies he made light.

A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Class Basketball (11).

EDITH MASSIE

"Edie"

Edith is a little girl
Her hair is coaley black.
She wore it braided 'round her head
Not a long while back.

LESTER F. MAXWELL

Another of our football squad,
With brawn and lots of curls.
And you may know his chief delight—
It is to tease the girls.

Commercial Club;
Jr. Lit. Society;
A. A.;
Class Football;
All-Class Team;
Varsity Football;
Rooters' Club (11).

IVA MAYBERRY

A frivolous, fickle, frolicsome kid,
She'll never settle down.
Her silly ways just can't be hid,
No matter how they're bound.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Squad Leader (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11);
May Day Festival (12);
Stadium Drive (11).

KATHRYN MAYBERRY

"Katz"

We have known this maiden
And liked her quite a while,
Whose nature never changes
Though changing is the style.

A. A. (10-11);
Class Basketball (10-11);
Track, Class (10).

SARAH MERVIS

Sarah likes to talk a lot
Whether the subject is lessons or not.
Talk she can, and talk she will
She'd not be the Sarah we like, if still.

Latin Senate (11-12).

JOHN METTA

His work is always done first rate.
He likes to get ahead.
The girls all wish to know just how
He keeps his cheeks so red.

Perfect Attendance (12).

DELMONT MICHAEL

"Del"

The envy of the girls
With his dimples deep.
A different girl each day
Does his affections keep.

Squad Leader (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (11).

FREDERICK R. MILLER

"Fred"

As long as cheery people
And dimples are in style,
Fred Miller will be a hit
With his ever-ready smile.

Perfect Attendance (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

WILLIAM ANTHONY MONACO

A merry, frolicy kid.
Seems to have been born to tease.
But when he starts playing basketball
Each and all of his actions please.

Student Rep. (11);
Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
Varsity Football (11-12);
A. A. (11);
Perfect Attendance (11-12).





HELEN MOORE

A mind that searches literature
And finds the gems therein.
No doubt she will in later life
Her share of laurels win.

Girls' Club (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

JOHN R. MORRIS

A wide awake young gentleman.
He hails from R. D. 5.
We can see by looking at him
He's very much alive.

Eastbrook High (10-11).

HELEN GRACE McCAY

"Skinney"

Helen, tall and jolly, too.
With golden hair and eyes of blue.
For twenty-six she endlessly
Gave support most cheerfully.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (12);
Class Track (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

EVERETT McCLAREN

"Iggie" "Poet"

A versatile person
In a great many lines.
In most any activity
This young man shines.

Adv. Mgr. Ne-Ca-Hi (12);
Adv. Mgr. Monitor (12);
Monitor Staff (11); Debate Club (10);
Adelphic Club (10-11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Hi-Y (11-12);
Varsity Football (11);
Class Football (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive; Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11); "History of Book".

HAZEL McCLELLAND

Hazel hails from Edenburg
And in her studies she is fine
She is smart in Physics and English
In fact, she's good in any line.

Girl Reserve (10-12);
Claffey High, California (11);
Latin Senate (12);
Girls' Physics Club (12);
Perfect Attendance (12).

ELIZABETH McCONNELL

"Mac"

She is small and dainty;
Her hair is golden hued.
Her heart it seems to be
With happiness indued.

Girls' Club (11).

MARGUERITE McCONNELL

"Peg"

Marguerite, a flower's name
And she is like a flower.
Her curly hair and pretty ways
To charm you have much power.

FLOYD McCONNELL

"Skinny"

Floyd has never missed a day
For many a long year.
And he has gained a lot of friends
In the years that he's spent here.

Perfect Attendance (10-11-12);
Student Representative (12).

WILBUR McCULLOUGH

He's tall and thin. His oratory
Is excellent, indeed;
And he has at his command
The words great orators need.

Track (10);
Chorus (10-11);
A. A. (10-11);
Band (12);
Jr. Orchestra (12).

ROSE MARIE McGAHAGAN

Rose is always happy.
Has a smile for everyone.
Just to be with our dear Rosie
Means for you the best of fun.

Class Hockey (10-11);
Class Volley Ball (10-11);
Class Basketball (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive; Track (10-11);
May Festival (12).

DAVID McGOUN

Dave is mechanically inclined.
He has often run our stage.
We know that he will succeed
In this electrical age.

Class Football (11-12);
A. A. (11).

JAMES C. McGOUN

Jim played center
On our Senior team;
But he must have fallen in love.
For he does nothing now but dream.

Basketball (12);
A. A. (10-11);
Student Representative (10);
Rooters' Club (11).





MILTON McHATTIE

"Mac"

Milton's very busy,
He'll tell you if you list.
He's using all his spare time
To be a tonsorial artist.

LANEY McILVENNY

"Lou"

A lady of great mentality
With a mind of highest aim.
She has a temper and vitality
And she'll win glorious fame.

Latin Senate (10-11-12);
Girls' Club (10-11-12);
Monitor Staff (11-12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Stadium Drive (11), Capt. (12);
Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Class Track (10-11); Hockey (11);
A. A. (10-11-12); Rooters' Club (11);
Student Rep. (12); Squad Leader (12);
Class Volley Ball (11-12);
May Day Festival (12);
Salutatorian (12).

SARANNE McIVOR

She seems to be bashful,
She seems to be shy.
But a sleeping volcano
Will erupt by and by.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

MARTHA VIRGINIA McMILLEN

"Gin" "Mack"

Virginia is a clever child
She has the reddest hair.
She's very nice especially
When her Clarence is there.

Girl Reserve (10-11-12);
Latin Senate (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

FRED McLURE

"Fritz"

He's quite a basketball player,
Who also likes to sing.
In the Glee Club, in Zoology class,
He sings bass or anything.

Class Football (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (10);
Varsity Basketball (11);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Student Rep. (11).

ELEANOR McKINLEY

"Mickey"

A charming personality
A lot of fluffy hair.
With these she captured Bob.
They make a happy pair.

Latin Senate (10-11-12);
Girl Reserves (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11);
A. A. (10).

NEYMAN McNALLY

Though Neym is quiet
And doesn't make much noise,
We know that he is the best
And cleverest of boys.

Class Basketball (10-11).

ANNE MERCEDES McNAVISH

"Irish Ann"

A clever girl, a pretty girl,
With a charming pretty smile.
She's always on the honor roll
And always right in style.

Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
A. A. (10);
May Day (12).

FRANK NOCERA

"Hank"

In class he seems a quiet boy
But just wait, he'll show you all.
For when he gets into the gym,
He sure knows basketball.

Class Basketball (10-11-12);
All Class Team (12);
Class Football (10-11);
Asst. Football Manager (12);
Class Baseball (11).

CLAIRE A. NORRIS

Extremely dark in eyes and hair,
Full of fun with not one care,
Always singing a funny song,—
This maiden's known as Claire.

A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (12);
Class Basketball (12);
Class Track (10);
May Day Festival (12).

ELMER D. O'NEILL

"Ellie"

Elmer is one of our cheerleaders.
He wades through mud and rain,
And leads the lusty cheers
After every ten yard gain.

Perfect Attendance (10);
A. A.;
Rooters' Club (11);
Cheer Leader (12);
Class Football (11).

ELLEN C. PANNELL

"El"

A quiet person
With retiring ways.
We hope she'll be happy
In her future days.





MARY A. PASTIRAK

"Meg"

Mary's tall and quiet,
with a walk that's quite sedate.
She's always good in her studies
And we find she's never late.

HAROLD PATTERSON

"Pat"

Harold is a busy boy
He runs a great big car,
And he does so many other things
They're too many to name, by far.

JEAN PATTERSON

"Patty" "Patsy"

Tall and stately
With wavy hair,
She smiles so sweetly as
She runs here and there.

East Brook High School (10-11).

MILDRED PATTERSON

"Pat"

Red cheeks and brown hair
Calm and retiring,
Her sweet and modest mannerisms
We can't help but admiring.

East Brook High School (10-11).

EDITH E. PATTISON

"Pat"

Dear little Pat, merry and gay
Singing your song on Life's long way.
May its path continue straight and true
With many good things in store for you.

Girl Reserve (10-11-12);
Stadium Drive (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11);
Class Volley Ball (10);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Girls' Physics Club (12).

BOB PATTON

When we all leave Ne-Ca-Hi,
And Patton goes along,
Many a football fan will sigh,
"Graduation is all wrong".

Varsity Football (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Track.

JOHN J. PEGNATO

"Peggy"

Although he's very seldom heard
He's always there to help in need,
And is always ready to add a word.
He sure is a friend indeed.

Perfect Attendance (10-12);
Class Football (12).

WILLARD F. PURDUE

Willard smiles in adversity,
Therefore he is clever,
Though his troubles may cease with school
May his smiles go on forever.

A. A. (10-11);
Class Football (12);
Hi-Y (12);
Adelphic Literary Society (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Orchestra (10).

CHARLIE PERRATTO

He studies hard, he studies long,
He works for all he gets;
And when he has his lessons learned
He ne'er, oh ne'er forgets.

Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12).

ROBERT PERRY

"Perry"

This doctor's son of stately build
Is musically inclined.
He plays the sax and accordian
Or anything else he can find.

Hi-Y (12);
A. A. (11);
Adelphic Lit. Soc. (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Goose Hangs High (12);
Latin Senate (11-12);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Band (10-11).

ELEANOR GLENN PINKERTON

"Pinkie"

As you go on your
Way through life
Take all the joy
And not the strife.

Perfect Attendance (12);
Girl Reserve (10-11).

DOROTHY IRENE PREGENZER

"Dot"

Always ready for fun
This miss of snappy eye.
They are very few
Who ever heard her sigh.

Girl Reserve (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12);
May Day Festival (12).





MARGARET PRESTON

"Peg"

Golden hair and heart of gold,
So is the Peg we know
She will always have friends
Wherever she may go.

Class Basketball (10-11);
Girl Reserves (10);
A. A. (10-11);
Volley Ball (10).

SPURGEON REES

Spurgeon has tried one,
He has tried them all.
He hasn't decided
For which to fall.

Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (11).

VIVIAN REMLEY

She doesn't care for the boys up here,
She treats them with disdain.
But there's certain others she'll
Be seen with in sun or rain.

Student Rep. (10);
Girls' Glee Club (12).

A. EUGENE REYNOLDS

"Beany"

He thinks this is a funny world.
He smiles once a minute
At its queerness, or at least
At the people that are in it.

Hi-Y (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

HELEN REYNOLDS

There are eyes of blue,
And eyes of green,
But her brown ones are the prettiest
Eyes we've ever seen.

Girl Reserves (11-12).

LYDIA REYNOLDS

"Forbie"

We thought she was a freshman
She is so small and shy,
But she'll grow up some time
And be dignified by and by.

East Brook High (10-11).

PERRY D. RICE

A quiet young man
Is Perry Rice;
But you'll look far to find
One half so nice.

A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Baseball (11).

JOHN RILEY

In the profession of law
John would be a success.
He can argue well enough
To change any no to yes.

Hi-Y (12);
A. A. (10-11);
Squad Leader (12).

ARNETTA ROBINSON

"Stene"

Arnetta is a good student
Pretty and kind of heart.
Loyal to our class, although
She wasn't with us at the start.

Harrisburg Central High School (10);
Girl Reserves (11-12);
Art Society (12).

WILLIAM ROBINSON

Bill is a pretty husky chap.
He likes work that's hard.
And so in the summer time
He works in a lumber yard.

A. A. (10-11);
Squad Leader (12).

ED ROCKS

He tal's and talks and talks
'Bout work and pleasure too.
Sure he ought to be a lawyer
If he has nothing else to do.

MILDRED E. RODGERS

"Midge"

In athletics she is a star;
She likes to play the game.
She also drives a pretty car.
To be healthy is her aim.

Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12).
Squad Leader (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11); Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (12);
Class Volley Ball (10-11);
Class Track (10);
May Festival (12).





RUTH H. ROOT

Many boys for Ruth's love sigh,
But all of them she passes by;
And, in spite of all their skill
She is true to Kenny still.

Student Council (11);
Squad Leader (12);
Girls' Club (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Perfect Attendance (10-11);
May Festival (12).

JOSEPHINE ROSE

Calm girls come and calm girls go,
But the calmest girl that any of us know
When the sun is bright or cold winds blow
Is this serene sweet Joe.

Girl Reserve (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11);
Squad Leader (12);
May Queen Attendant (12).

MOLLIE ROSENBLUM

She has snappy eyes
And pretty curly hair.
Wherever there is fun
You may be sure she's there.

Girl Reserve (10-11-12);
A. A. (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
May Day Festival (12).

EDITH MARION ROUND

"Edie"

Very clever
In many lines,
In music she
Especially shines.

Sr. Orchestra (12);
Jr. Orchestra (10-11);
Varsity Hockey (11);
Girl Reserve (11-12);
Girls' Glee Club (12);
May Day Festival (12);
Stadium Drive (11).

METTIE ANNA ROUND

"Mets" "Mettie"

This most athletic maiden
Disliked the Junior Class,
So, to graduate with us this year
She had three Spanishes to pass.

Class Hockey (10-12);
Class Basketball (10-12);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Girls' Glee Club (12); Chorus (10-12);
Sr. Orchestra (10-12);
Squad Leader (10-12);
Girls' Club (10-12);
Stadium Drive (12).

AMELDA D. RUBY

The world has need of thinkers
Of thinkers, deep and true.
Amelda, you're a thinker
And the world has need of you.

Student Rep (10);
Girls' Glee Club (12).

ELNORA MAE RUDOLPH

"Nurdy"

A wonderful sweetheart,
An ideal maiden,
She's interesting, sedate,
And with beauty laden.

Monitor (12);
Girl Reserve (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11).

SCOTT SAMPLE

At the Charleston and Vergil
He works with greatest vim.
And when we think of the orchestra
We always think of him.

Sr. Orchestra (10-11-12);
Bank (10-11-12);
Perfect Attendance (11);
A. A. (10-11-12).

PRUDENCE SANKEY

"Prudy"

Prudence is not very talkative,
Her name suits her to a T.
But prudent or not, she's full of fun,
Which is a very good way to be.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11-12).

LILLIE SAVOLAINE

A great asset is light hair
If what we hear is true,
But Lillie has other assets
For she's tall and clever too.

Charleroi High School (10-11);
Girl Reserve (12).

AGNES SCHEPP

She kept them long.
Her vow—it slipped.
Her golden curls—
She had them clipped.

Girl Reserves.

GEORGE SCHETROM

George is a little lad
That always does his best;
So we know that in life's race
He'll finish with the rest.





NELLIE EDNA SCOTT

"Nell"

Nellie Scott
Is tall and slim;
Fond of dancing
And full of vim.

Class Volley Ball (11);
Perfect Attendance (11).

CHARLES SENOWITZ

"Sheik"

He hails from the South,
Is medium tall;
In gym he triumphs
Over all.

Baseball (11);
A. A. (10-11).

MARY JEAN SERB

"Ma-rie"

We're sure she has a merry heart
For often o'er her face
A happy smile will wend its way
Into its rightful place.

May Day Festival.

EDNA MAE SHAFFER

Very charming is this maid
Most attractive so they say.
But her powers are never used
Since Red Kerr went away.

Girl Reserves (10-12);
A. A. (11).

LOLA K. SHAFFER

Lola is so quiet
You never hear her at all.
But if anything has need to be done
On Lola you may call.

Girl Reserve (12).

OLIVE GARLE SHAW

"Ken"

This little maid from Eastbrook
Is always here on time.
When she and Jean walk through the hall
Her face is all ashine.

East Brook High School (10-11).

RICHARD SHEETS

"Dick"

Richard seems very quiet,
But his eyes are lit
With the light of good humor
And the flash of laughing wit.

BESSIE MARIE SHELLEY

Bessie has quite pretty hair—
Black ringlets round her face.
She is tall and slender,
And too, quite full of grace.

Girl Reserves (10-12).

BESSIE JUNE SHIFMAN

If we had not known her humor
One could never tell
How poor Bessie ever lived
Through Latin class so well.

Girl Reserve (10-11-12);

A. A. (10-11);

Hockey (11);

Girls' Physics Club (12).

GEORGE W. SHOOK

In class basketball this George did play
At center; and quite well—they say.
He wears a sweater as red as fire
And of talking has ne'er been known to tire.

A. A.;

Class Football (10-11);

Adelphic Lit. Society (11);

Class Basketball (11-12);

Rooters' Club (11);

Squad Leader (12);

Don't Park Here (10).

CLYDE S. SCHUMAKER

"Squire" "Shuey"

Clyde is our preacher.
He hails from out of the east.
He likes a girl in the orchestra
He doesn't mind telling you in the least.

Jr. Orchestra (10);

Sr. Orchestra (11-12);

Band (10-11-12);

Boys' Glee Club (12);

Perfect Attendance (11);

A. A. (10-11);

Adelphic Lit. Society (10-11);

Monitor Staff (12);

Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12).

PAUL D. SIDLEY

"Sid"

His hair is curly,
He's such a sweet kid.
He's as good as an angel.
Who doesn't like Sid?

Manager Varsity Basketball (12);

Band (10-11-12);

Class Basketball (10-11-12);

Class Baseball (11-12);

Class Volley Ball (11);

Squad Leader (10-11);

Stadium Drive (11-12); A. A. (10-11);

Rooters' Club (11);

Adelphic (10-11).





MARIAN E. SINES

Just lately she has joined the mass
Of girls both dark and fair.
Finally, she, like all the rest,
Decided to bob her hair.

Girl Reserves (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11-12);
Girls' Chorus (10-11).

JOHN S. SLOSNERICK

A sturdy son of Ne-Ca-Hi,
With hair and eyes so dark.
He finds much fun in dodging work,
In that we find he is a shark.

ALTHEA SMITH

A talented artist,
A stately mien,
A lot of beauty,—
Althea you've seen.

Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Monitor Staff (11-12);
Student Council (12);
Girls' Club (10-11-12);
May Queen Attendant (12).

DWIGHT R. SMITH

Dwight is a tall, thin fellow;
He cares nothing for girls at all.
But, if you challenge him to a game
He'll quickly answer to the call.

Adelphic Literary Society (10-11);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11).

V. LENORE SMITH

Lenore is ever merry;
And her smiling eyes
Are ready to greet the person
Who has trouble getting through.

Girl Reserve (12).

JOHN SNYDER

"Tiny" "Skinny"

Johnny is a merry clown,
Who figures in our plays.
May he travel the world around
And be merry all his days.

Band (11-12);
Jr. Orchestra (10-11);
Adelphic Lit. Society (10);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Stadium Drive Capt. (12);
Class Football (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

TOM SOLOMON

Tom hails from Mahoningtown,
His hair is almost red.
He's always seen with a certain girl—
They're in love, 'tis said.

Orchestra (10-11-12);
Band (10-11-12);
Hi-Y (10-11);
Class Football (11-12);
Adelphic Literary Society (10);
A. A. (10-11);
Stadium Drive (11).

DEAN M. STALEY

Dean is an actor
With a great rep.
He interests all the girls
With his constant pep.

Class Basketball (10-11-12);
Class Volley Ball (11); A. A. (10-11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Inter-Gym Basketball;
Squad Leader (11-12);
Stadium Drive (11-12);
Adelphic Literary Society (10-11);
Hi-Y (11).

INEZ ELIZABETH STERN

"Betty"

She doesn't care for Latin at all,
Inez goes in for art.
Her school work means a lot to her,
She takes it so to heart.

Latin Senate (10-11-12);
Girl Reserve (11-12).

ROBERT STONE

Bob is the champion
Of our Physics class.
His one aim in life
Is others to surpass.

Hi-Y (12);
Adelphic (11).

ANNA MAE STREIB

"Streib"

Anna Mae is cute and clever,
As an actress she's so good
That we predict a career for her
And six husbands in Hollywood.

Student Council (10);
Girl Reserve (10-11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Sr. Orchestra (10-11);
Rooters' Club (10-12);
A. A. (10-11-12).

ROY STROBEL

"Oscar"

Some day he'll be an artist;
For a truly great soul lingers,
Only waiting to be expressed
By the touch of his flying fingers.

Perfect Attendance (10-11-12).





WALTER SUMNER

"Walt"

Walt is fine in football,
And a dashing figure made.
As captain in basketball
His fame will never fade.

Class Football (10);
Varsity Football (11-12);
Varsity Basketball (10-11-12);
Varsity Track (10-12);
A. A. (11-12);
Class Baseball (11);
Student Rep. (11);
Class Sec. (10).

JOHN SWARNEY

John sleeps through his classes
In the most negligent manner.
But when it comes to gym
He wakes up and takes the banner.

SULO TERVO

"Whitie"

Tervo of the flaxen hair
Is never quiet long.
In study hall or class room
Pink slips—his daily song.

Baseball (11-12);
Rooters' Club;
Football (12);
Varsity Track (12).

ELEANOR THOMAS

"Ninganore" "Tommie"

You may think that she is quiet.
With that we all agree.
But when she sees her Bunny—
Then that's different, you see.

Girl Reserve (10-11);
French Club (12).

JULIA THOMPSON

Julia so very deeply
Into history delves,
She has read almost everything
That there is on the shelves.

May Day Festival (12).

RUTH THOMPSON

A regular basketball fan
Is she.
Always happy and busy
As a bee.

Class Basketball (10-11-12), Capt. (12);
Class Volley Ball (10-11);
Class Hockey (11);
A. A. (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Girl Reserves (10-12).

VIRGINIA A. THORSON

A real blonde is Virginia.
Her friends here are not few,
She's fond of work and also fun,
But she likes a Campbell, too.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (10-11);
May Day Festival (12).

MADALINE F. TIMBLIN

"Empty" "Timmie"

A serious calm sedate girl,
The wave in her hair's divine.
In literature or criticism
She's always bound to shine.

Girl Reserves (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
May Day Festival (12).

ORVILLE TRAX

"Traxie"

Orville doesn't like to work
To get his lessons up to par,
He's often seen around the town
Driving his little Ford car.

Band (10-11);
Track (12);
Baseball (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

ELIZABETH TRIBBY

Now this little miss, petite and coy
Has many charms for every boy.
The lad who gets her will be in luck,
And it looks as though it would be Chuck.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Varsity Hockey (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Stadium Drive (11);
Class Historian (12);
May Day Festival (12).

HELEN FRANCES TRIPLETT

All the boys like Helen.
It's easy to see why.
For Helen is small and fair
With golden hair and a laughing eye.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
French Club (10);
A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (10-11);
May Day Festival (12).

JAMES TWADDLE

"Jim"

Jim's the sheik of Ne-Ca-Hi.
An orator of fame.
He's very fond of singing;
Alas of many a dame.

Student Council (12);
Student Rep. (10);
Squad Leader (12);
Class Orator (12);
Peg O' My Heart (12);
Boys' Glee Club (12).





MILDRED E. UPDEGRAFF

There's "up" in her eyes,
And "up" in her name.
But to know her is to like her
Just the same.

Class Basketball (10-11);
A. A. (10);
Hockey Team (11);
Girl Reserves (12);
Rooters' Club (11).

FRANCES WAGNER

In type, shorthand, or keeping books
Her marks are always fine.
But when it comes to history,
'Tis there this girl will shine.

Rooters' Club;
A. A.;
Girl Reserves.

ROBERT EUGENE WALLACE

"Shorty" "Gene" "Senator"

Eugene is a ladies man.
Dramatics is his line.
He likes to play the hero's part
And on the stage he's fine.

Sr. Orchestra (10-11-12);
Band (10-11-12);
Class Treasurer (10-11);
Rooters' Club (11); A. A. (10-11-12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
Stadium Drive (11);
Adelphic Lit. Society (10-11);
Squad Leader (10-11);
Peg O' My Heart (12).

MILDRED R. WALTENBAUGH

"Min"

Here's another basketball player
Numbered among the best.
But to Harold Leslie,
She seems better than the rest.

Squad Leader (12);
Class Basketball (11-12);
Class Volley Ball (11-12);
Class Hockey (11);
Class Track (11-12);
Stadium Drive (12); Girls' Club (10);
A. A. (10-11-12); Rooters' Club (11);
May Festival (12).

ALICE WARNER

Her merry dark brown eyes
Sparkle with a vim.
She's fine in everything,
But especially in gym.

Girls' Physics Club, Sec. (12);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Basketball (12);
Perfect Attendance (10).

ROBERT WARNER

"Bob" "Pop"

Bob's never been in love, he says,
And doesn't want to fall.
But as to girls—that's different.
He likes them—one and all.

A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Football (11-12);
Stadium Drive (11).

CHARLES WARD

"Chuck"

They say he's Welsh
But what of it?
He rivals the Irish
With his wit.

VIOLA WASSON

"Vi"

Viola takes bookkeeping
She says she likes it not.
But don't worry, Viola
For lessons will soon be forgot.

Girl Reserve (11-12);
A. A.
Rooters' Club (11);
Come Out of the Kitchen.

LEWIS WEST

"Bun"

Lewis West is from the east.
A carefree boy is he.
"If I don't get my work today,
Tomorrow will do, you see".

Monitor Staff (12).

IDA WESTER

"Id"

A student, conscientious and content,
Her time is never idly spent.
Though she has no desire to reach the bench
She sure would like to conquer French.

Girl Reserve (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
French Club (11-12);
Perfect Attendance (10).

BERYL WHARTON

A temperamental lady
With changing whim and ways.
But still very charming,
Her friends all sing her praise.

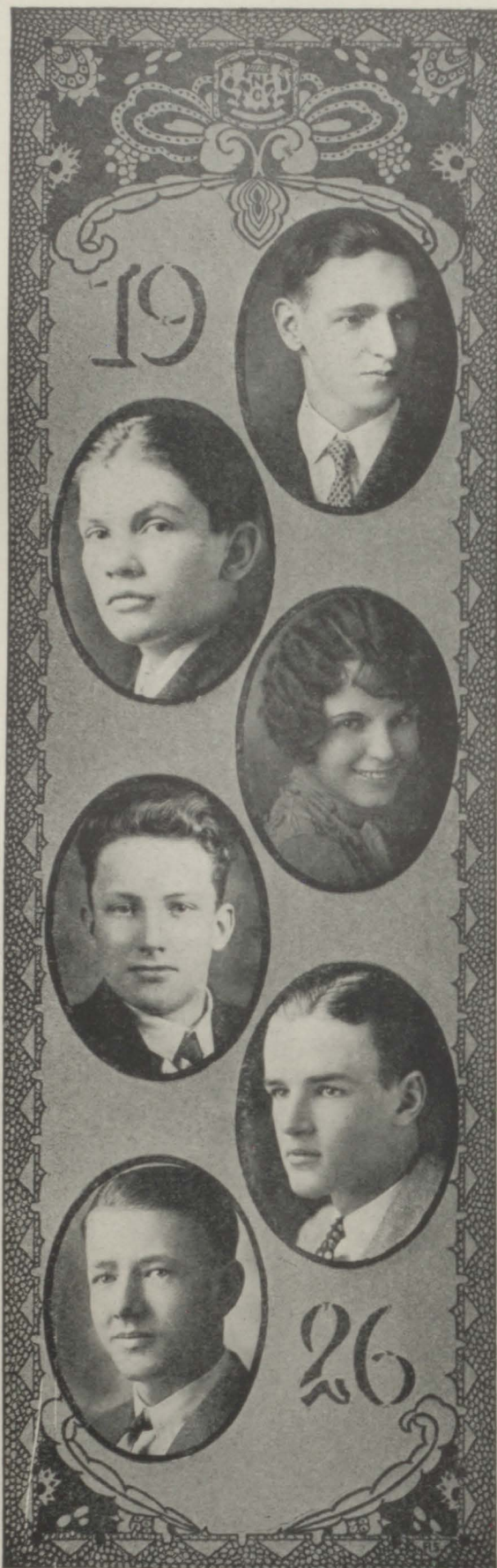
Girls' Band (10-12).

HENRY WETTICH

Henry, tall and straight and fair
Is always ready to do or fight.
He's Mr. Sheaffer's friend in need
For he will argue from morn 'til night.

Class Baseball (11-12);
Class Football (12);
Student Representative (12);
Squad Leader (12);
A. A. (11).





CLOYD WILLIAMS

Here's a quiet Senior
With each lesson done with care.
May his quiet pensive moments
Bring him victory everywhere.

Perfect Attendance (11);
Junior Orchestra (10).

TUDOR WILLIAMS

"Toot"

He's small in stature
And seldom still.
He'll have his fun
As the best of them will.

A. A. (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

FRANCES WILSON

"Tiny" "Fritz"

Oh, petite and charming maiden,
Tell me why we like you so.
A mind that's keen—and eyes that dream.
The star of many a show.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Chorus (11);
Student Council (11-12); Secretary (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
The Whole Town's Talking (12);
May Day Festival (12);
Class Basketball (10);
Rooters' Club (11); A. A. (10).

HERBERT EARL WILSON

"Herb"

Herbert never will grow up
Being young is too much fun.
But even though he is light hearted,
From hard work he will not run.

Perfect Attendance (10-11);
A. A. (10);
Track (12).

JAMES ROBERT WINTER

"Bob" "Tim"

Bob's good looking, to be sure,
Tall, athletic, never sad.
His clothes are of the newest cut,
Vocation?—Undoubtedly a collar ad.

Varsity Basketball (11-12);
Varsity Track (11-12);
Varsity Reserves Basketball (10);
All Class Basketball Team (10);
Class Football (10-11); Class Track (10);
A. A. (10-11-12), Vice Pres. (11);
Student Council (10-11), Vice Pres. (11);
Adelphic Lit. Soc. (10-11), Vice Pres. (11);
Hi-Y (11), Cabinet (11);
Perfect Attendance (10);
Stadium Drive (11), Capt.;
Rooters' Club (11).

RENFREW B. WITHROW

"Ren"

His name is difficult to say
And so we call him Ren.
In getting ads for the Monitor
He goes for one and brings in ten.

Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12), Asst. Adv. Manager;
Monitor Staff (12);
Rooters' Club (11);
A. A. (10-11).

PAULINE WOLFE

"Wolfie"

A regular peppy athlete,
Basketball's her game,
She likes football men, too;
Especially one "Fish" by name.

Track (11);
Basketball, Class (10-11), Capt. (11);
Varsity Basketball (12);
Hockey (11-12); A. A. (10-11);
Class Volley Ball (11);
Rooters' Club (11);
May Day Festival Attendant (12);
Perfect Attendance (10-11);
Squad Leader (10-11-12).

ELINOR WOODS

A charming girl,
A staunch friend,
We'll remember her
Until the end.

Rooters' Club (11).

FLORENCE N. WRIGHT

"Toots"

Florence's dad owns an Apartment
And he owns a market too,
For the fellow who gets Flo
"Twill be soft to live as two.

Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
A. A. (11-12);
Rooters' Club (11-12);
May Day (12).

DONALD D. YOUNG

The hair that adorns his head
Is not a wig, it's real.
He's tall and handsome and dignified,
A regular beau ideal.

Student Rep. (10);
Class Football (12);
Student Council (12);
Monitor Staff (12);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (12);
Track (12).

DONALD ROBERT YOUNG

"Don"

Don must stay up late at night
For he sleeps in Study I,
And there's doubt concerning whether
All his work is ever done.

A. A. (10-11);
Sr. Orchestra (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Football (11);
Squad Leader (12).

MARY R. YOUNG

A charming girl is Mary Young,
Her praises may be loudly sung.
But when she looks at you, oh dear!
Your heart is gone, I greatly fear.

A. A. (10-11);
Girl Reserves (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Class Hockey (11).





TREVOR ZAHNISER

"Trev"

Trevor will play a large part
In some girl's fate.
We know he'll win fame
For his acting is great.

Rooters' Club (11);
The Goose Hangs High (12);
Whole Town's Talking (12);
Stadium Drive (12);
Class Will (12).

MARY ZEDO

She loves to dance;
She's full of fun.
Has a sunny smile
For everyone.

RAY N. ZEIGLER

"Hawkshaw" "Ziggy"

The latest thing in neckties
This boy always wears.
As a member of the Glee Club
He sings away his cares.

Boys' Glee Club (12);
Chorus (12);
A. A. (10-11-12);
Rooters' Club (11);
Squad Leader (10).

GERALD ZIEVE

"Tink"

Gerald's hair is black and wavy.
He's fond of lessons too.
An excellent friend and student,
We wish success to you.

Sr. Orchestra (10-11-12);
Class Basketball (12);
Class Baseball (11);
Track (12);
A. A. (10-11).

GEORGE T. ZINK

"Zinke"

Some people may be clever
Who say everything they think.
He who says less is wiser,
Our example is—George Zink.

Perfect Attendance (11);
Baseball (10);
Rooters' Club (11).

GEORGE JONES

Although not widely famed
He does what e'er he can.
We hope his present interest brings
Success as a newspaper man.

A. A. (11).



The Growth of Ne-Ca-Hi

Fifteen years have passed since the doors of Ne-Ca-Hi were first opened. In September, 1911, the rooms were first occupied by students, and it was the best equipped school building in our city, for it contained within its walls all that was essential to a first class school. Since that time the demand for learning has increased tremendously but the building has remained unchanged. Each year brings on a greater demand for education and so new provisions must be made to care for the rapid increase in the number of students.

The school was originally planned to house twelve hundred pupils and it served its purpose most efficiently while the number of students remained within this limit. The enrollment has increased from six hundred and fifty in 1912, to over thirteen hundred at the present time. The graduating class of 1913 was sixty-seven, and that of 1926 is three hundred and ten. From these figures it is evident that the students do not now enjoy the opportunities that former classes have received.

Eight years ago it was necessary to convert five basement rooms into class rooms and build two portables. During the present year two rooms on the third floor have been partitioned off to help solve the problem of housing, but none of these afford the best conditions for study. The enrollment in six years will probably reach eighteen hundred, a number which cannot possibly be taken care of in the Senior High School.

To provide for the accommodations that are needed to keep Ne-Ca-Hi on a level with other high schools, many improvements must be made. When additions are made to the school they should be such that the portables may be removed and enough space added to be sufficient for many years to come. Each year the study halls and many class rooms are crowded; not only is every seat occupied but there is



often a doubling up of pupils. To remedy this condition at least sixteen class rooms and one large study hall are required.

Chemistry has become one of the most important subjects in the high school curriculum during the past few years, and as a result the laboratory is over-crowded during all periods. The number of students enrolled in the typewriting course has doubled in three years and present conditions cannot possibly accommodate these. The value and accomplishments of the music department of our school are continually being displayed; but this department has fewer and poorer accommodations than any other. An up-to-date cafeteria is one of our most urgent requirements; for our present cafeteria is both small and poorly constructed. Those interested in athletics realize that a new gymnasium with a capacity of four thousand must be added to accommodate the great increase in attendance.

It can easily be seen that a school that has remained unchanged during fifteen years cannot accommodate present conditions. The causes of such great increases need not be discussed; the remedy is the vital question. If Ne-Ca-Hi is to continue to rank highly as a center of learning, a plan of improvement must be carried out.

What Next, Seniors?

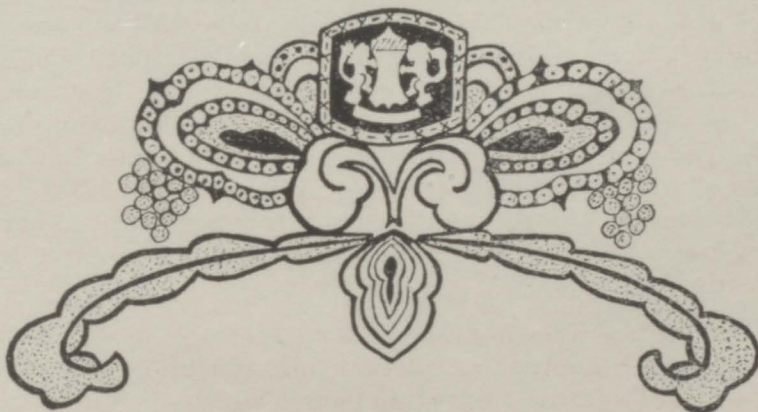
We have reached the summit of our High School career and our hopes of graduation have been realized. It is with a sense of sorrow and delight that we must depart from our school. The thought that the end of our Ne-Ca-Hi days has come causes us joy, in as much as we realize that we have advanced one notch on the highway of life. But yet those years of joy and gladness, which only youth can appreciate, have passed all too quickly. It is as a dream that has come to an end. While in school, the mastering of our subjects has not been our sole aim. We have formed bonds of friendship that we hope to carry with us all through life.

The important question that is now uppermost in our minds is what we shall do next: whether we continue our education or enter upon our duties of life. Regardless of which course we shall choose, our sojourn in Ne-Ca-Hi has formed a suitable foundation. Those who go on to college will seek further preparation, with which they might fight the battles of life. The majority of our class will probably begin their work in life and take the places for which they have prepared. You will find that life is not as small as you had expected. As you go into the world your ideas will be broadened, by your coming in contact with men and women, by personal experience, and by studying the ways of human nature. You will soon find that you are of little consequence in the

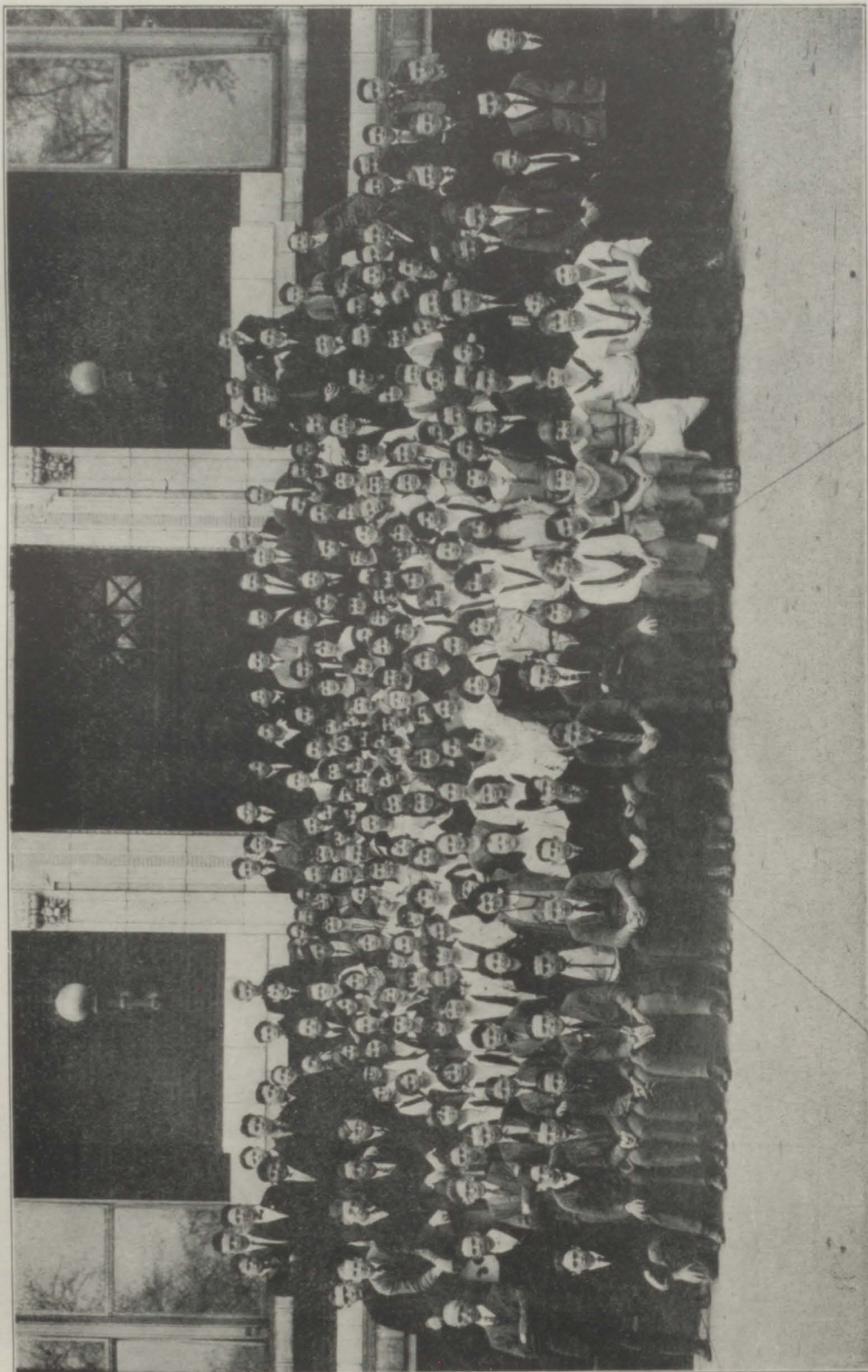
running of this world, and that your success will depend upon the impression you make on the minds of others. Whatever may be your ambition or whatever line of work you may take up, be yourself and assert your originality. The real worth of a man is not measured by his profession or his wealth, but by his leadership.

You all have aims in life, the realization of which depends entirely upon you. Do not be over-confident of gaining success. Do not exaggerate your worth. Achievement centers itself upon perseverance, will power, and effort. You will get out of life only what you have put in it.

Life is a battle-field on which all seek personal supremacy and personal victory. Each must struggle for himself. Your chances are all equal, but what you make of them determines your place. Wherever fortune may take you, keep Ne-Ca-Hi, and the ideals for which it stands foremost in your mind.



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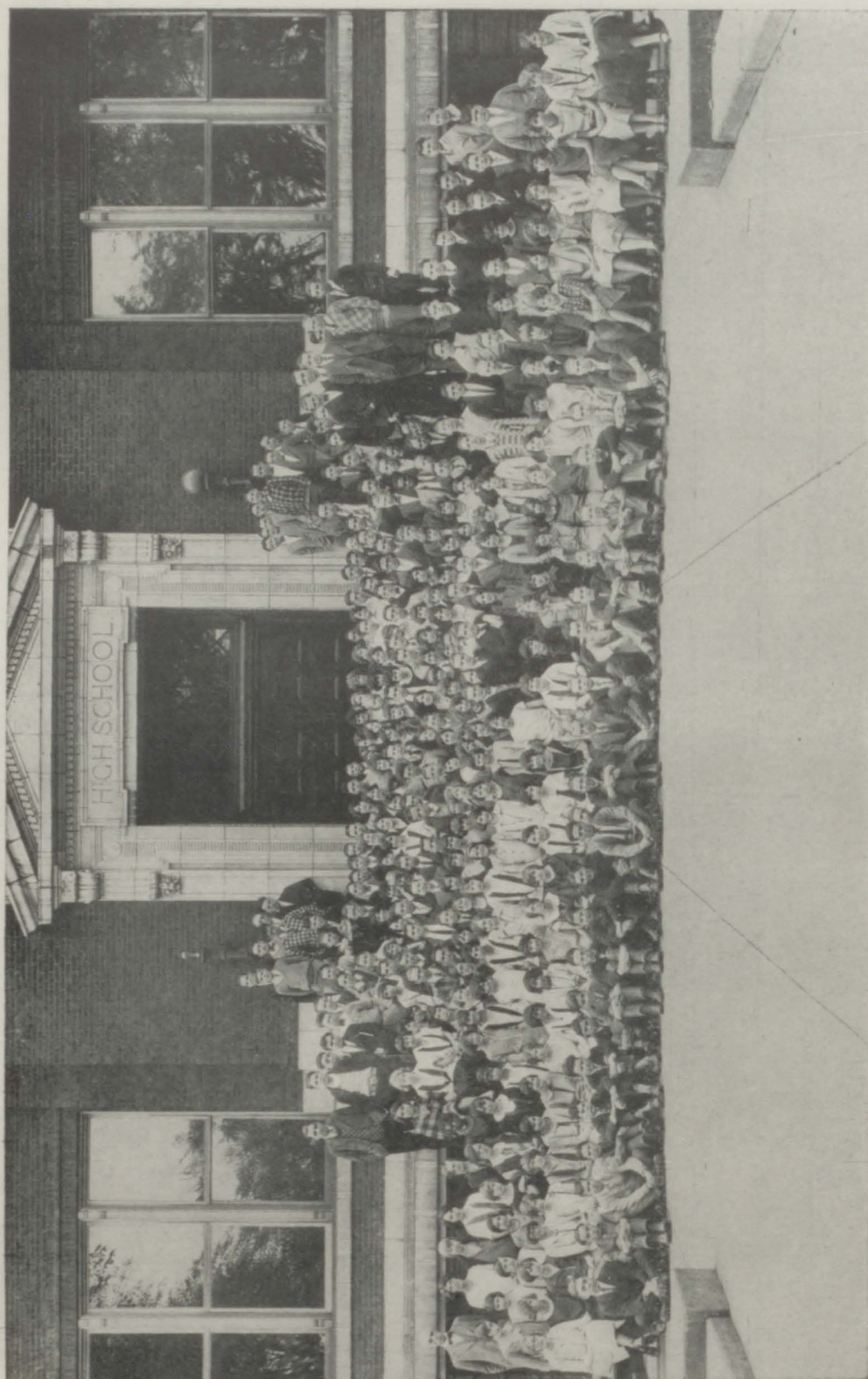


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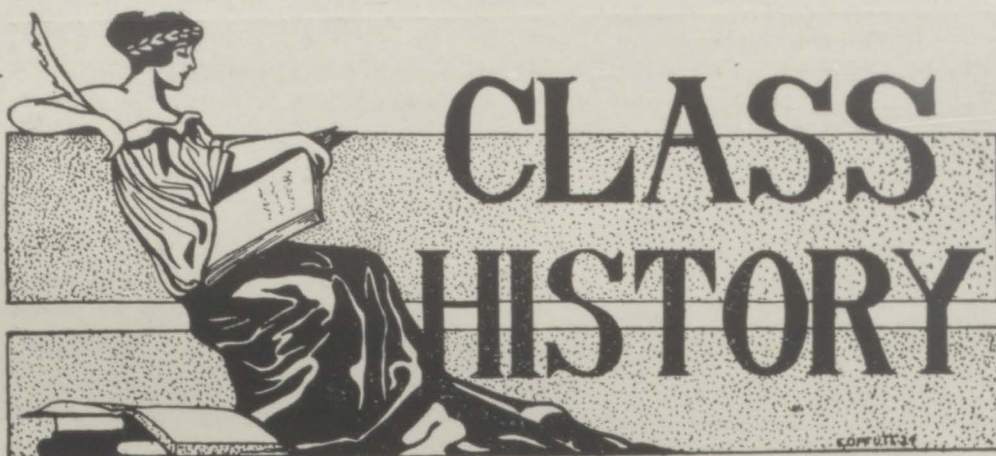
P. SIDLEY



C. KENNEHAN



F. WILSON



ELIZABETH TRIBBY

PRELUDE

"The world moves on and still before
The future lies with joys and griefs;
Let us not sigh and wish for more,
Remember life is, ah, so brief;
And in the coming days and years,
Where e'er the place our lot be cast,
Let's strive to overcome our fears,
By looking backwards o'er the past."

SETTING

On September 4, 1923, 469 students gathered at the High School to present one of the most brilliant plays ever produced on the stage of Ne-Ca-Hi life. The plot in this drama had not yet been worked out; nor had the cast been chosen; in fact, all was confusion, excitement, and happy anticipation.

Mr. Conner was chosen as our director, the one to plan and start the action of the plot of our drama and to select the cast. It was then only a short time until under his skillful management, organized groups were moving about the stage in an orderly, systematic manner. At his suggestion it was decided to produce a pageant with the help of the upper classmen. In this pageant we planned to develop the scholastic, the athletic, the activity, and the social phases of high school life. Of course we were only property men, but between our tasks of handling the work backstage, we looked longingly at the important parts played by the upper classmen.



ACT I.

Scene 1.

In the scholastic scene of act one, the members rapidly found their places although we were still understudies of the upperclassmen. However the Honor Roll showed that we were gradually winning the approval of those first row critics, our teachers.

Scene 2.

The athletic scene of this act found us nearer the footlights. Many of our players were winning berths on our football, basketball, and track teams. The first spotlight fell on our girls' basketball team as it was successful in winning the championship that year.

Scene 3.

During this scene the Student Council was organized for the first time in the history of the school by our director, Mr. Conner; and four of our members were elected to take part in the organization.

Scene 4.

At the Senior-Sophomore Reception, where we were introduced to the upperclassmen and the members of the faculty, we were given our first taste of social life at Ne-Ca-Hi. We closed the first act of the drama of our High School life with an enjoyable picnic held at Cascade Park, at the end of the term of '24.

INTERLUDE

The golden glow of summer days
 Rests over the verdant hills;
 And the sunlight falls with mellow rays
 On fun and joys and thrills;
 But ere its last beam fades away,
 Beyond the scene so clear,
 Our school has brought us to its sway,
 And we enter the Junior Year.

ACT II.

Scene 1.

As Juniors the class of '26 was seen nearer the front of the stage, less in number but more active and more capable of bearing responsibility. Miss Ethel Kelley was appointed as our director, and under her supervision we started out on the second act of our high school life, with hopes of making our scholastic standing better than that of the previous year.



Scene 2.

As Juniors we again participated in athletics and were well represented on all the varsity teams. During this act the bright lights were turned on the boys who played on the team that won the Syracuse Trophy for our school, and we wish to do honor especially to the members of our class who were on that team: Day, Earley, Patton, Sumner, and Dufford.

This year a new sport was introduced,—Field Hockey for the girls. The Junior team upheld the class honors in a very creditable manner; several members were chosen from our class team for the varsity.

Scene 3.

A very trying scene was the choosing of our class rings, but finally after much deliberation the choice was made and we placed our order with Mather Brothers, a local dealer.

Scene 4.

Due to the fact that we were Juniors, we were given the chance to show our ability along social lines at the Senior-Sophomore reception, when we were put in charge.

Near the end of the second act of our school life we were seen assembling on the brilliantly lighted stage with the Seniors as our guests in one of the most delightful social events of the year, the Junior-Senior Soiree. Returning the favor, the Seniors entertained us at an equally enjoyable dance a short time later. Then as the final scene of the second part of our drama of school life, we all met for the last time as Juniors at our class picnic.

INTERLUDE

Ever fond our recollections
Of our happy summer days;
They will be to us like sunshine
As we pass along our ways.
We have entered on the threshold
Of the last, our Senior Year.
We have realized our duty;
We've not shirked—nor have we feared.

ACT III.

Scene 1.

This act opens with over three hundred Seniors just behind the footlights and playing the leading parts on the stage of Ne-Ca-Hi life. Robert Furst was chosen as our president to succeed Billy Johns, who had served the first two years. We had grown physically and intellectually since Act I and we had more enthusiasm than ever before. At the

beginning of the year, we little realized that it would pass so quickly, but we set out to make it the best of our whole drama in all sides of school life. In scholarship we succeeded for we had more members on the Honor Roll than ever before. All during our high school course, we have had two members who have stood out as scholastic leaders in our class. Their names have always appeared at the top of the list of Honor Roll students,—Clyde Williams, and Laney McIlvenny. An honor was added to our list this spring when Clyde Williams won a gold medal at the Academic Contest at the University of Pittsburgh, by receiving the highest grades in Physics. The spotlights of Ne-Ca-Hi turned on these members a short time ago when they were named Valedictorian, and Salutatorian.

Scene 2.

Again our members have been seen on all Varsity teams and we have felt doubly proud of our class teams for both the boys and the girls were champions of the interclass basketball league.

Scene 3.

In activities the Seniors have played the leading parts this term. Our school paper, the Monitor has never had a more successful year, and in connection with this, blue and red spot lights turn on the Editor-in-Chief, Clyde Williams, and his most efficient staff of workers, who have spent much time in making the Monitor the success that it is.

In Dramatics, members of our class have been very successful, but they scored the biggest success when they appeared in our class play, "The Whole Town's Talking". That play will linger long in the hearts of all who saw it as one of the funniest, and best plays ever produced in Senior High. On account of its popularity with everybody a third night performance was requested.

For three years our class has worked hard and steadily to accomplish the thing that is now so near. When we entered three years ago and began our drama, graduation seemed a far away dream, but those years have passed all too quickly, and now we stand at the front of the stage of high school life ready to take that step beyond—out over the footlights—and mingle with our audience—the world.

POSTLUDE

The drama of school life has ended;
We're closing our books with a tear.
For three short years we have wended
Our ways through those halls so dear.
Sorry we are to say goodbye,
Yet we say the word with a hopeful heart;
And, though the days go quickly by,
We shall meet again, though today we part.



ORATION

JAMES TWADDLE

EDUCATION, THE CHAMPION OF DEMOCRACY

Included in the heritage of the American people are many words and expressions which have become a part of our nation. Such phrases as: Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness, Equality, Fraternity, Patriotism, Union, and Democracy have sounded in our ears since childhood. How many times during and after the world war Americans were asked to give life and service "To make the world safe for Democracy".

In Philadelphia this summer the Sesqui-Centennial of American Freedom will be celebrated. Democracy has been on trial in our nation for the last century and a half. But its truest and fullest meaning has yet to be realized.

Great problems loom before us if we are to perfect our Democracy. To meet and solve these problems requires a thorough knowledge of our government in all of its phases and an unselfish willingness to work for the general welfare of the nation.

Lincoln has defined Democracy as, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people". The government is the people's instrument and they can play it as they choose. But only harsh jangling and discord will result unless the people learn intelligent interest and effort to produce harmony.

Many of our American citizens today do not take enough interest in our government to make it really of and by the people. Several reasons can be given for this indifference. It may be partly caused by actual ignorance, for the last war disclosed the fact that some 700,000 men of draft age were illiterate. However, the greatest cause cannot be attributed to actual ignorance, but to the political, civic, and social stupidity of the average and supposedly educated citizen. Only twenty per cent. of our people take a real interest in our government and make conscientious efforts toward bettering it.



How many of us, how many of our friends regard government as outside the sphere of their activity? The average citizen prides himself upon his energy, his business ability, his industrial efficiency, but in many ways his civic stupidity makes him look small. He is reluctant even to vote. In the last two presidential elections less than fifty per cent. of the eligible voters went to the polls—the lowest percentage in our country's history.

It is true that, in the long run, a people ruled by representative government will get just about what they deserve. Accordingly, careless and indifferent voters have sometimes elected incompetent officers and inefficient methods of government have been employed.

Our country has been blessed and has prospered beyond all other nations. We have enjoyed benefits and opportunities which have come through years of the development of Democracy in the United States. But we should not be self-satisfied, should not neglect the seriousness of apparent evils in our present system of government. One step toward knowledge is to feel the need for it. Progressive laws are not needed so much as getting the people to want the laws; reform can come only when the defects in our present order are recognized and ways to remedy them discovered.

History shows us that all people who have been successful in governing have had a rather high degree of intelligence; for Democracy depends on the public opinion and that can be kept on a high level only by the training and education of the individual. Our government rests on the ballot box and to insure good government necessitates fitting the people to vote accurately. This means that they must be educated not only in the ordinary sense but in a political way.

The first requirement of a political education is to be capable of forming an intelligent opinion. The uneducated are the prey of the political boss and the propagandist press. Prejudice and misunderstanding in regard to public questions confuse many voters. People who can see through the political chaos to the truth beyond will be in a position to weigh the evidence for and against a proposition. Only by clear thinking can a true opinion or conclusion be established. Individual decisions mould public opinion and through trained minds such a public opinion may be formed which will coordinate with our ideal of Democracy. Every citizen owes it to himself to know that he is convinced before giving his assent and owes it to his government to assume a sense of individual responsibility in forming and stating his opinion. Intelligence and tact are required if one is to perform his duties to the greatest capacity in this respect. We have too much power lying idle in the hands of our citizens.

A political education also involves training our citizens in selecting officials. We have had great men in the past history of our nation. A few stand out today in national affairs. We should find capable men



for all offices, even the most insignificant. A more thorough investigation of a candidate's qualifications is required of our voters. Decreasing the number of elective offices would give the voter a better chance to study the character of the candidates. This would make a greater number of offices open for appointment and would center responsibility on one man. The laws of a free people require much foresight and ability, disaster being inevitable if our lawmakers are incompetent. To be competent these leaders should be men who study only the public good and party success as contributing toward it; men who will subordinate their interests for the will of the public.

The third requirement of a political education is a broader conception of Patriotism. This word has a deeper meaning than Fourth of July celebrations or jingoisms. It means allegiance to our country and the institutions within it. In times of peace, Patriotism is shown by grappling with and overcoming all forms of corruption in government and by promoting all means and measures for reform. If we could only instill in our hearts a devotion as true as that of our boys in the World War! They shed their blood and died for the sake of their cherished ideal, while we are asked but to live for the sake of Democracy.

When we have learned how to solve problems and form accurate conclusions, to select competent officials and to have a spirit of co-operation, we must put this knowledge to use. The power of a Democracy is in the people and no combination, however strong it may be, can dispute the will of the people when they wish to assert it.

To make this power effective knowledge must be combined with action. Are you going to assert your power? A true realization of your responsibility as a citizen of our commonwealth will arouse you to action and lead you to take an intelligent interest in government from local affairs to national. In a few years time even the youngest in this assembly will share in the responsibility of our government. American schools recognize the need for political education and provide training in this respect. Citizenship and Patriotism are ideals constantly held before the pupils' attention. A chance to develop leadership and to take interest in questions and problems comes to all students in class and club elections, in Student Council, and in other activities. The close relationship between democratic government and education places the responsibility on every citizen to be interested in both if he wishes either to succeed.

The importance of education is well summed up in the words of G. W. Curtiss: "The sure foundations of the state are laid in knowledge, not in ignorance; and every sneer at education, at culture, at book learning, which is the recorded wisdom of the experience of mankind, is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent liberty, inviting national degeneracy and ruin".

Is Democracy too perfect in theory to be realized in practice? It depends upon us all. Knowledge is an incentive to action; knowledge combined with action is power. We need to see our vices, then eliminate them and develop more virtues. This can be done by increasing knowledge and by conscientious thinking. Educate all the people to see the need for reform, and instill in their hearts the true principles of Democracy and there will be no rest until our ideal is realized.





1926 Class Poem

LOIS LOWMAN

THE TOILER'S REWARD

Life's hill is stretched before each one of us
 With rocks and flowers and dead leaves strewn.
 Amid the flowers is sunlight sparkling bright,
 And at the foot of overhanging rocks is gloom.

Now we have reached by years of patient toil
 A height where we a view of life may see;
 The past is stretched behind with mem'ries thronged:
 The future offers what is yet to be.

Though fair it is of beauty and allure,
 Yet when we stand upon this tempting slope
 Then must we make decision for our life,
 And climb on keeping Faith and Hope.

Off there is Pleasure's Castle gleaming bright,
 With beauty to entice the careless youth.
 But all is empty when the courts are reached,
 And then—too late—the wand'rer longs for Truth.

Another path is strewn with boulders huge
 That hopelessness to toilers may impart:
 For how know they that in the shadow of each rock
 There blooms a flower that satisfies the yearning heart.

Yet many times may he who struggles fall
 And sink in withered leaves of deep despair;
 But may he find a foothold on the earth,
 And glimpses of the summit banish care.

So onward, upward, may we ever go,
 The flowers lending beauty to our life;
 The boulders that must strew the path of man
 Make braver hearts and stronger souls for strife.



1926 Class Song

SHIRLEY HOLBROOK

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

We are the class of '26,
A happy bunch and gay;
For three long years we've gone to school,
But now we've come to say:

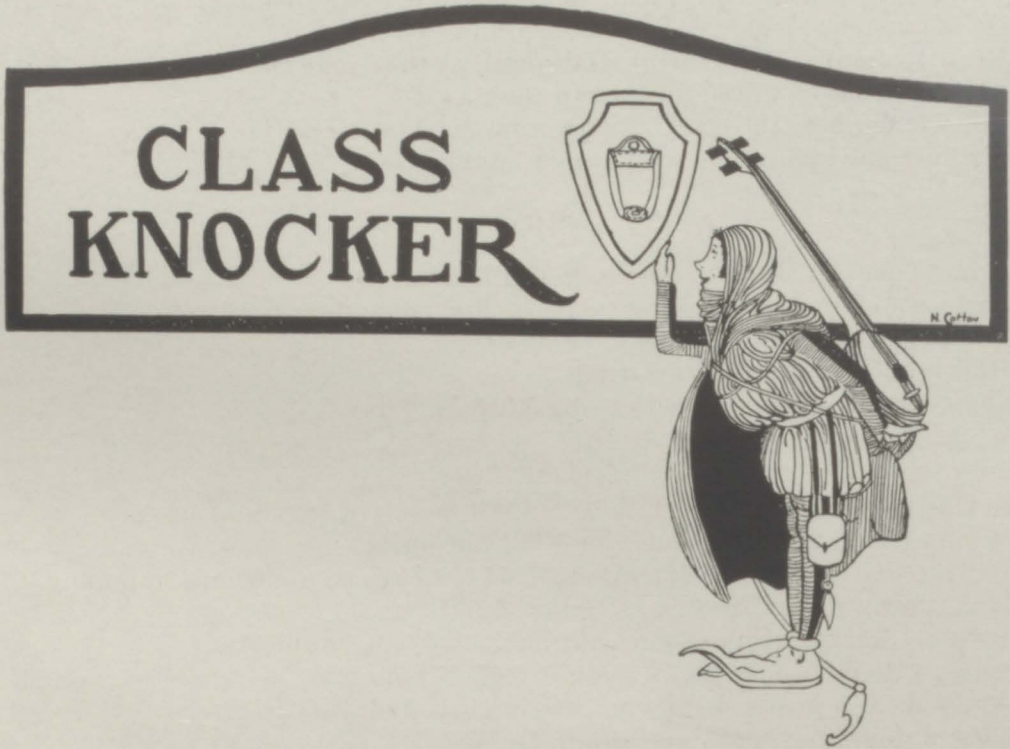
CHORUS:

Good-bye, good-bye, old Ne-Ca-Hi
And all the memories here
For we must go—pledging, tho',
To ever hold you dear.

Farewell to teachers we have known
And suffered with quite long;
Oh! all the knowledge we have gained
We have right in this song.

Good-bye Minerva, dear old maid,
The guardian of our ways.
Our dunces laugh at her in scorn;
Our wise ones sing her praise.

Farewell to Sophs and Juniors, too,
Who know so little yet;
May they enjoy our school as well
As we—and ne'er forget.



THE KNOCKER MAN

FRED CLEMENS

Read to the accompaniment of Some Little Bug Is Going to Find You.

In these days of education we all look to graduation,
 As the time to knock the shackles from our wrists,
 And each class appoints a knocker, who is quite an expert socker,
 With an adjective but seldom with his fists.
 There are barbs of every sort, he must pack in his retort,
 As he pans the students or the faculty,
 And to pull these nasty tricks, all this class of Twenty Six,
 Has decided they would pass the job to me.

CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is going to get you some day,
 Some Knocker Man is going to fret you some day,
 Then he'll call his knocking friends,
 And your peace of mind will end,
 Some Knocker Man is going to get you some day.

In the classic halls we're leaving, there'll be mirth and joy and grieving
 As we wend our ways to East and West and North,



But in May and in November, not a one but will remember,
Of the vicious looks we drew from Daddy Orth.
How the Sophomores shrink and quail, as they fear they're going to fail
And the Juniors crawl down into their vest
But we Seniors, hot tamale, with a manner hale and jolly,
We just pat him on his well known manly chest.

CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is going to get him some day,
Some Knocker Man is going to sweat him some day,
Then he'll wish those looks he wafted,
Had he been just a little softened,
Some Knocker Man is going to get him some day.

In this husky handsome class is, quite a bunch of lads and lasses,
Whom I ought to pan, and would if I but durst,
But the one who has it coming, and whose ears no doubt are humming,
Is that lady fusser, known as Bobby Furst.
He's not beautiful like some, but he's very, very dumb,
And no doubt would make a mighty good police,
And I have a grave suspicion, that it is his definition,
That a doughnut had its origin in Greece.

CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is going to sock him some day,
Some hammer lad is going to knock him some day,
But his mind will be so wooly,
He won't understand it fully,
Some Knocker Man is going to get him some day.

It's embarrassing, oh very, to discuss Miss Iva Mayberry,
But she's broken many hearts while she's been here,
So we'll pass her heart destruction, and take up some school construction
Which the school board is debating so I hear,
And we hear them loudly cry, that we will need a Junior High,
While some others claim these buildings are a skin,
Some are sober, some are funny, but unless we get the money,
Ere we build it we'll have whiskers on our chin.

CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is going to spear them some say,
Some Knocker Man is going to sear them some day,
We must have a Junior High,



And we'll get it by and by,
Some Knocker Man is going to get them some day.

There is one thing I am sure, when discussing Fred McClure,
And Dean Staley, and our windy friend Don Young,
That the yen they have for talking is a sure way of balking
Any chance they ever have of being hung,
And Jim Hinish seems quite cracked, on the way that he can act,
Here's another thing I feel quite forced to say,
That Mid Kerr has got a swelling in the dome since folks are yelling
On the way he ran down at the Penn Relay.

CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is bound to see them some day,
And he will go upon a grand spree some day,
And those Elliotts, the sisters,
Who have handed us some twisters,
Some Knocker Man is going to get them some day.

I would like to take a wallop, just a sort of friendly wallop,
At Miss Edmunds, who reminds you so of Spain,
It might sound a little drastic, to remark that she's sarcastic,
But the fact is as I've put it just the same,
When the roll of men is called, of the fellows who are bald,
You can hear Ralph Gardner saying count me in,
Here's another, cannot hide 'er, when you think of Johnny Snyder,
You just think of Julia Furst and start to grin.

CHORUS

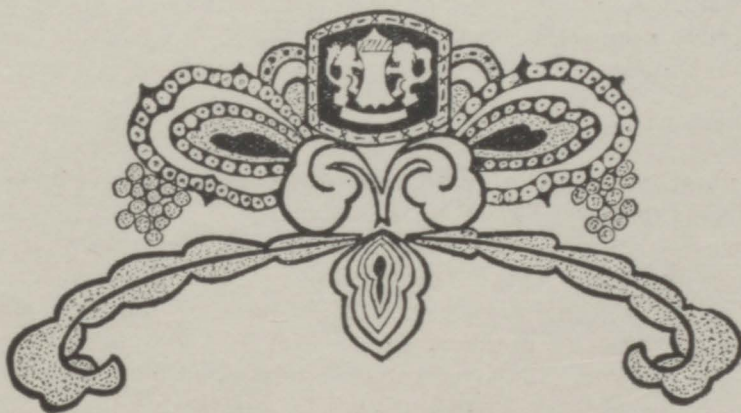
Some Knocker Man is going to grab them some day,
Some Knocker Man is going to nab them some day,
In the meantime, like as not,
He will touch upon Miss Scott,
Some Knocker Man is going to get them some day.

This outburst is near completed, and some remarks have been deleted,
There are many more I'd like to razz a bit,
But before you start to yammer, I must lay aside my hammer,
They requested me to knock and this is it.
While this stuff is bunk of course, it might have been a great deal worse,
And I give it to you all in merry fun,
You can take it, you can leave it, but I know you won't believe it,
And I hear you whisper, gosh I'm glad he's done.



CHORUS

Some Knocker Man is bound to find you some day,
Some Knocker Man is going to grind you some day,
But just laugh his knocking off,
Treat his scandal with a scoff,
And the Knocker Man will leave you, some day.



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RIDE EM COWBOY



ROUGHNECKS



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OUR CHEERLEADER



A LADIES MAN



ORATORS



GRACEFUL?



SOME OF OUR SOPHS



TRULY "LONG"



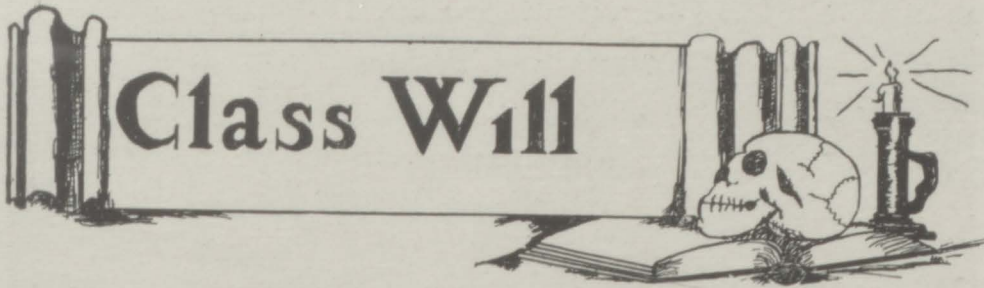
"Tussy"



HIRAM & ANNIE



"CUTE"



WE, THE CLASS OF 1926, NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BEING SOUND OF MIND BUT KNOWING THAT GRADUATION IS NEAR, DO MAKE, PUBLISH, AND DECLARE THIS OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, THEREBY REVOKING ALL PREVIOUS WILLS.

I. The following bequeathments are made by the class as a whole.

To the janitors we bequeath four thousand two hundred and fifty eight wads of gum and six thousand nine hundred and seventy initials all located on or about desks in this building.

To the Juniors we bequeath thirty class rings on the fingers of various members of the class.

To the Faculty we leave:

1. Our thanks for the efficient manner in which they have helped us run the school during our three years here.

2. After looking over members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, we leave our heart-felt sympathy to them for the trials and tribulations they will have in the next few years.

3. Our hopes that some day a class will enter these fair halls that will take away the heart-ache caused by our graduation.

To the Sophomores we bequeath Fred Clemens' line, it should be sufficient for the whole class.

To all future classes we leave our records of high scholastic and athletic attainments, our habitual scholarly dignity, our pull with the teachers, and Mr. O. J. Shaeffer.

II. In order to raise a fund to buy wigs for the bald headed members of the Faculty the following contributions are made:



Anna Mae Streib leaves her high shoes.

Annabel Wright leaves three gallons of midnight oil.

Dean Staley leaves a slightly worn derby.

Eighty Senior Latin students leave seventy-six ponies.

Eleanor Cathers bequeaths her book, "How to Keep Two On The String Successfully".

Fritz Wilson leaves all of Norm's notes. Said notes are two of the three reasons for the paper shortage.

Eugene Kirker bequeaths a large quantity of bologna.

Tom Lewis bequeaths one drum, head broken.

Three Senior Girls who requested that their names be withheld, leave roller skates, slightly used.

Henry Wettich leaves his collection of slightly demented songs.

The sale, conducted by Mark Higgins, will be held on the fourteenth floor of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Building on Tuesday, June 7, 1927.

III. The following personal bequeathments are made:

Frank Leonard bequeaths to Edwin Davis one worn out pack of Poker Chips.

Allan Haid leaves his marvelous scholastic record for Abe Newmark to try to equal.

James Chambers leaves his silvery voice to Jim Blanning.

Everett McClaren leaves his dramatic ability to Bob McKenzie.

John Snyder leaves a pair of shoes to be filled by process of elimination. Winner to be made King of the May.

Jim Hinish leaves his bashfulness to John Simison.

Shirley Holbrook leaves to Mary George her recent book, "How To Be Happy Though Fat".

Gene Wallace leaves an extended line of E's to Ray Johns.

Ruth Root bequeaths her use of slang to Mary Whalen.

Ruth Lewis leaves her place as leading lady in all school plays to be fought for by Barbara Bratchie, Virginia Reeher, Dorothy Jean Wallace.

Virginia Thorson leaves one bottle of peroxide to Pauline Rogers.



Jo Rose leaves her giggle to Claire Lindsay.

Fred McKenzie leaves Joe McCaskey three combs and a pair of scissors.

Bill Benninghoff leaves his pool playing ability to Pete Manos.

Anna Mae Streib leaves her pull with Miss Hartsuff to Barbara Bratchie.

Dean Staley leaves his sex appeal to Kenneth McLure.

Blod Gray and Freda Lewis leave their Damon and Pythias friendship to Ella Thompson and Ethel Brookover.

Julia Furst leaves her place of May Queen to whoever is clever enough to obtain it.

George Shook leaves his mean way of prancing the Charleston to Johnny Melder.

Mettie Round leaves her sarcasm to Jo Sowersby.

CLASS OF 1926.

IV. We hereby nominate and appoint Miss Mary Scott and Oscar Shaeffer executrix and executor of this, our last will and testament.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named class as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us and each of us who, in his presence, and at his request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto, subscribed our names as witnesses, on this the sixth day of May, 1926.

Drawn by TREVOR ZAHNISER.

Witnesses:

P. M. JORDAN
ETHEL KELLEY
F. L. ORTH

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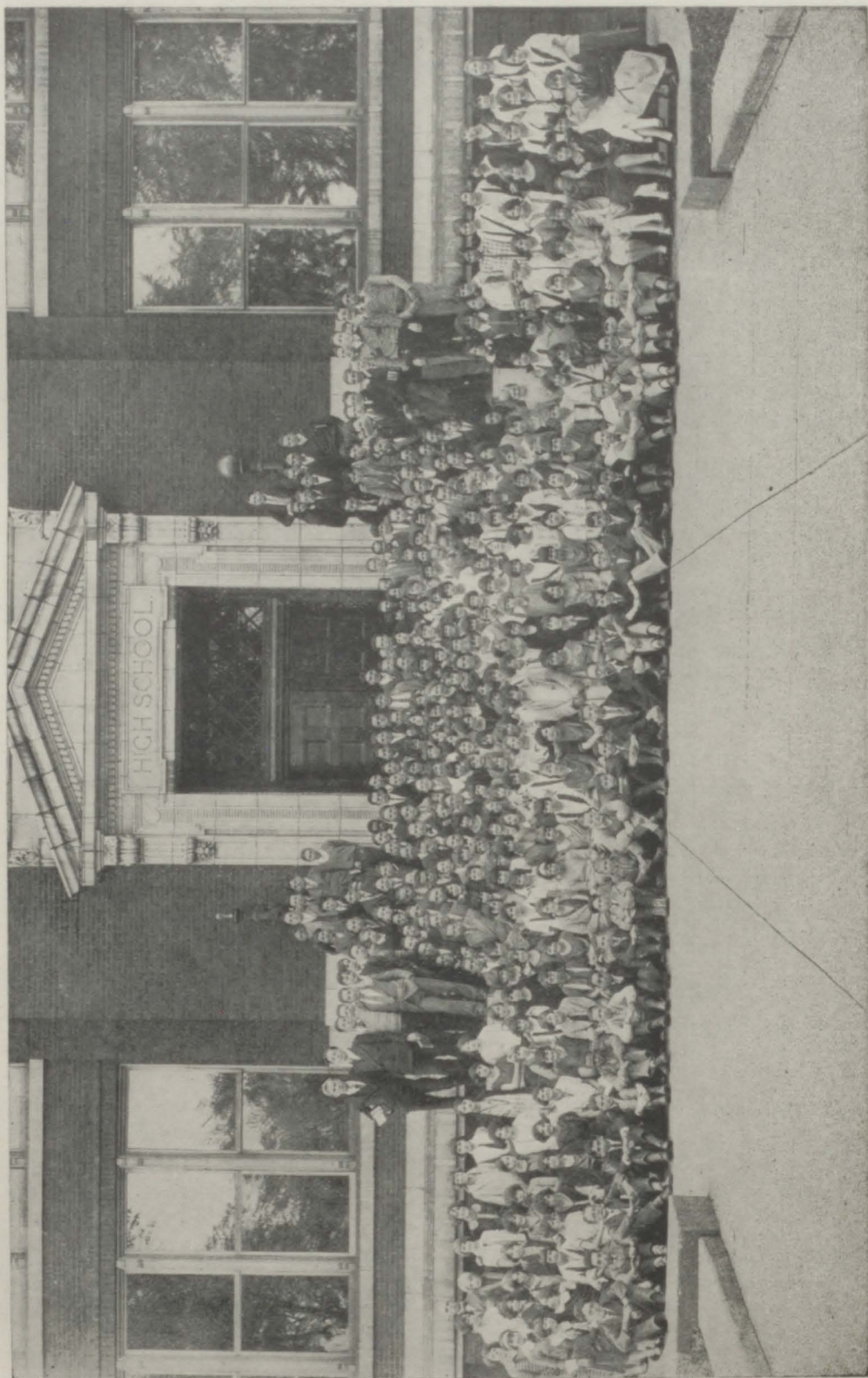


SENIOR B'S



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THE JUNIOR CLASS



THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Speaking of vocational conferences, the Juniors expect to turn out more financiers than anything else. At least from all indications that is the profession in which the Juniors would be most proficient. They started out this year with absolutely nothing in their treasury but those enemies of the poor, debts. But just to show the world of what good stuff they were made the Juniors paid their dues almost to a man. So the old debts were settled. And just like a dutiful father the Junior class was able to buy for its children all the things necessary for a normal class and then to have enough left over to be able to start their Senior year comfortably.

The Senior-Sophomore reception given by the Juniors on October 17, in honor of the Sophomores was the greatest social success of the season.

The call of athletics was sounded and the Junior class responded with one accord, seemingly with the intention of being good athletes or as equally good rooters. With that spirit behind them they were able to turn out good basketball and baseball teams and to have members of their class on the Varsity football and basketball teams.

Last, but perhaps the most interesting, came the Junior-Senior dance. It is traditional in our high school for the Juniors to show their appreciation of the leadership of the Senior class with some sort of entertainment. This year the Juniors gave the Seniors a dance which marked another milestone in the social activity of the school.

The Sophomore class having been dutifully brought up is forced to admit that the Junior class is an excellent one, the Seniors will not say so but we know that they know it, which makes the opinion almost unanimous. The success of our class however is due not alone to the class spirit but to the guidance of our class supervisor, Miss VanDivort, and to our class officers,—Long may they rule!!

President	James Blanning
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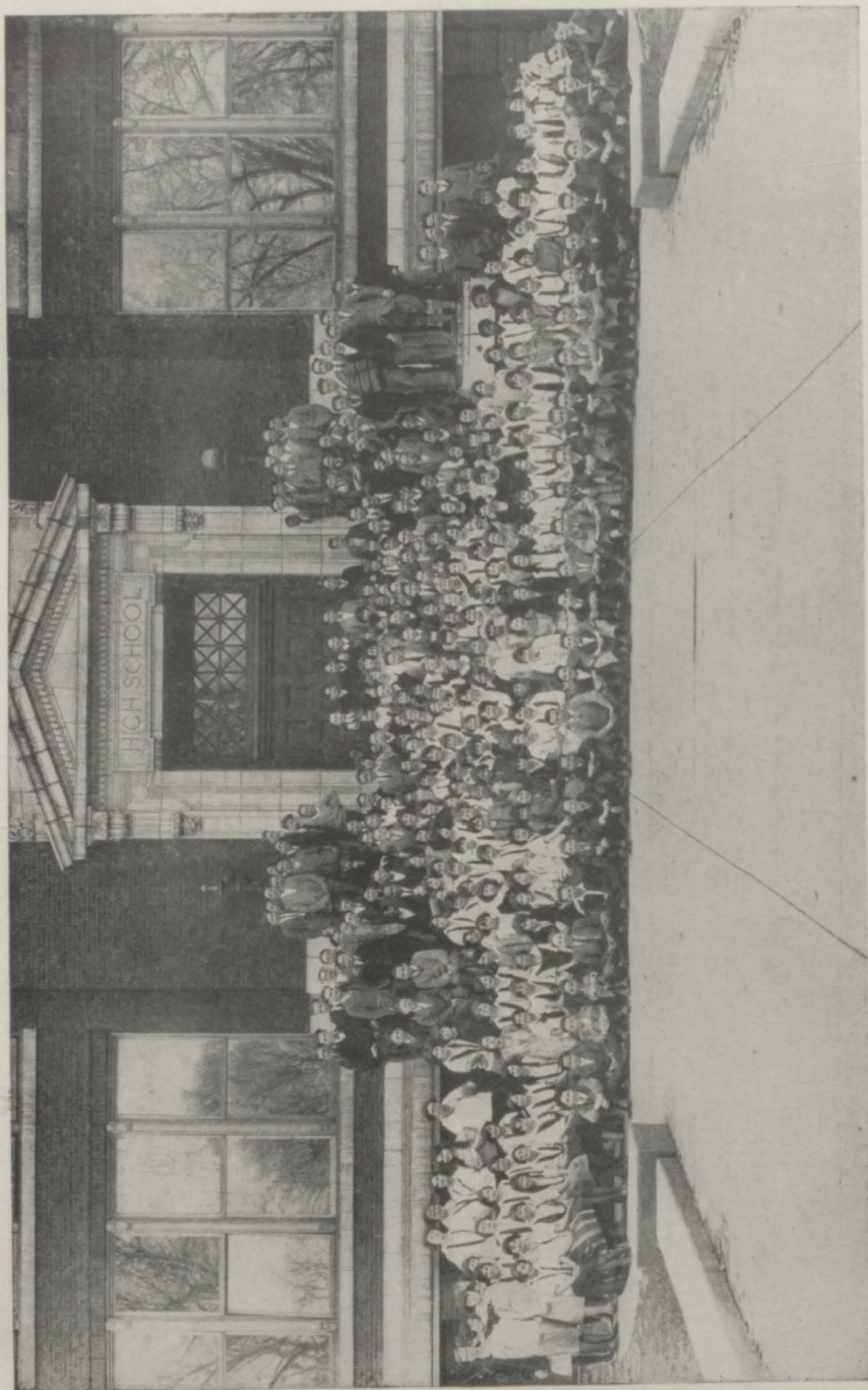


JUNIOR B's



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SOPHMORE CLASS I.



SOPHOMORE CLASS II.



THE CLASS OF '28

GERTRUDE POTTER

Close your eyes—Presto! We behold the Class of '28 transformed into a court of the Middle Ages. In the Royal School Building it is now at the end of its second year, holding court to knights and awarding prizes to the many nobles who have contributed and helped so generously in making its history eventful and worth recording.

We see on the throne the president acting as queen. Her assistants, the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are included in the royal family. The queen dowager sits by the throne in a stately manner, who on a second look we find is the class advisor.

Hush! The court opens.—We hear the trumpets of the heralds, in other words the cheer leaders. After the opening ceremony all is silent and then a slowly moving procession enters, advancing toward the throne.

Such a queer looking train! It is led by the most brilliant scholars of the year; first came those who have been among the honored for excellence in studies. We next see some who appear to be too gaudily dressed and find these are our star dramatists. Following third, we have our musicians, members of the loud orchestra, chorus, or glee clubs. Last comes the athletes, who have won fame at home and abroad in football, basketball and track.

The awards have all been given and the heroes knighted. The court has closed and the royalty retire, knowing that in three months their successors will take their places and the ones already honored will enter the contest in the fall for new honors.

What an eventful year! How full of pleasure! How many dreams have been realized! The class of '28 has done its share in helping the old kingdom of Ne-Ca-Hi along its way. A new province has been formed in its domain to be developed in the next two years and take its place in the world's history. Good material has been found in the depths of the some two hundred pupils which will shine forth soon and keep the class of twenty eight before the eyes of the world.

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Thelma and Nancy



"Ockey"



"Macks"



Miss Boyd



Miss Crandall



Miss McClaren



Miss Dinsmore



Misses Scott and Edmunds



Miss Vandivort



"Art Pals"



Whee-e!



Mr. Irvine



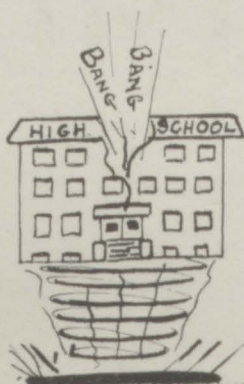
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— DOINGS AROUND SCHOOL —



TO BREAK A CHAIR
A WEEK IS NOTHING
FOR JOHN SNYDER
IN BAND



A SOPHOMORE DREAM



JACK FULKERSON
WOULD LOOK WELL
IN THIS COSTUME
COLLECTING
ANNUAL MONEY



TREY WOULD MAKE
A FINE TAXI DRIVER
WITH SUCH FINE CLOTHES



LESLIE THE
JANITOR
DE LUXE



TAKING SHOTS
FOR
THE ANNUAL

HONK
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Ralph Huffman '26

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The Monitor

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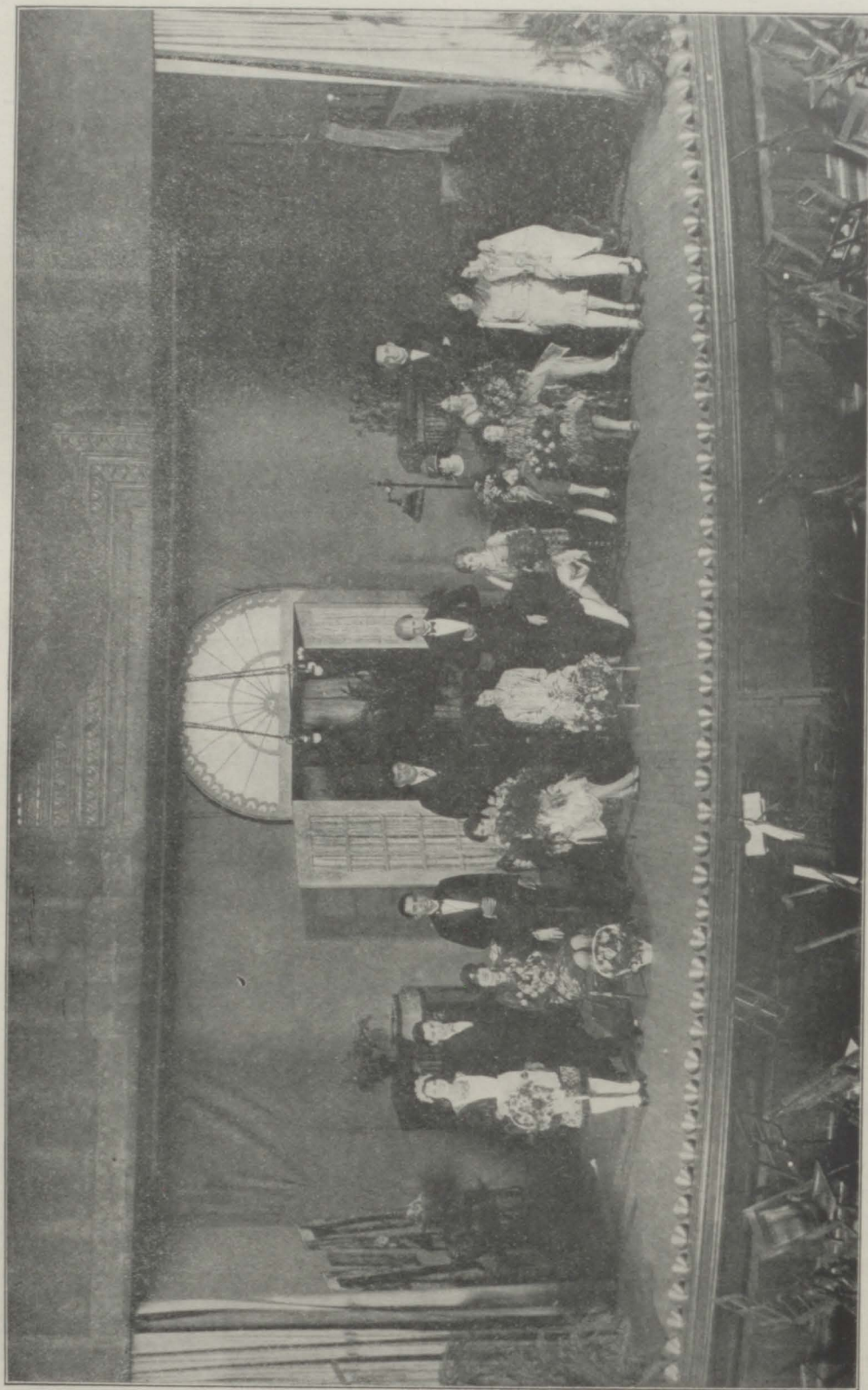
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SENIOR CLASS PLAY "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"



THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

The Whole Town's Talking—do you remember when the whole town was talking about the Senior Play? After seeing it many said that the cognomen of the play should have been, "The Whole Town's Laughing".

The plot of the play centered about Chester Binney, who in the pursuit to get Ethel Simmons for his wife, resorted to a desperate means of convincing her that he was a man of the world. This he did by having Mr. Simmons, his accomplice, autograph a photograph of the famous movie beauty, Letty Lythe. After the story was circulated to the effect that Chester had had a love affair with Letty Lythe, he was greatly in demand by the feminine sex. Ethel retracted her statement about not wanting to marry Chester and decided that he really was worthy of her hand.

The happiness of the family suddenly turned into turmoil when the management of the theatre brought Letty Lythe to town. The manager insisted upon Chester's coming to see Letty at the theatre, but for some unnatural reason he became suddenly ill. Letty's fiance heard of Chester's affair with Letty, and added complications to Chester's misery. Roger Shields, a rival of Chester, won Letty Lythe's confidence and persuaded her to recognize Chester as one of her former lovers. This she did and provoked the anger of both Donald Swift and Ethel. Finally Chester and Donald "have it out" and the picture, "A Fight in the Dark", came to life. Chester came out on top, in fact very much so for the sudden lights found Chester safe and sound on top of the chandelier. Ethel and Chester became reconciled; Letty and Donald followed their example. All's well that ends well.

The part of Chester Binney was portrayed by John Snyder. In him we find a veritable genius, and we can readily refute the adage, "No one loves a fat man".

Frances Wilson took the part of Ethel Simmons and much credit is due her for the manner in which she interpreted this character.

Jim Hinish played the part of the old gentleman, Henry Simmons, and Ruth Lewis the part of his wife. Both characters were portrayed in a most creditable manner.

Much credit is due Anna Mae Streib and Gene Wallace, who had difficult roles which they interpreted with perfect ease.

Elizabeth Tribby, Dean Staley, Mary Loudon, Mettie Round, Trevor Zahniser, and Annabel Wright are all to be commended for their splendid work.

The play was directed by Miss Hartsuff, who with her good judgment brought out each character. Between acts dances were staged under the supervision of Miss Boyd.

All in all the play was a huge success and the Seniors wish to thank all who helped in the production of the play.

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SCHOOL PLAY "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"



SCHOOL PLAYS 1925-26

The Dramatic Class, under the direction of Miss Clara Hartsuff, gave evidence of a notable advance in its art this year in the production of two school plays of outstanding merit—"The Goose Hangs High", and "Peg O' My Heart".

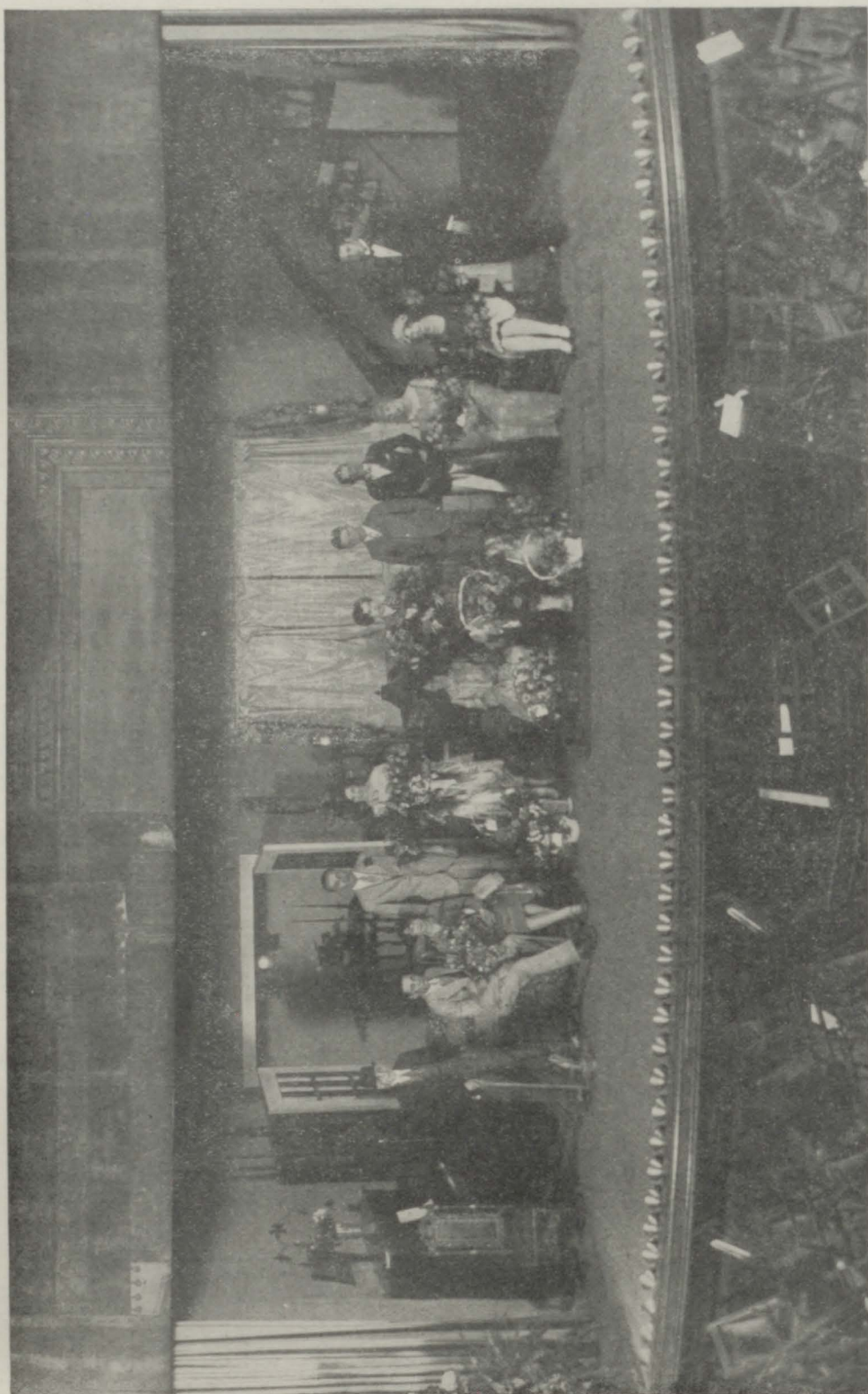
Probably since the beginning of human history youth has been denounced by the older generation as indifferent to its responsibilities and bound straight for destruction. In "The Goose Hangs High", presented November 17 and 18, modern youth received an interpretation which sent the audience home saying with the parents in the play—"They're all right. They're great".

In the opening scene Mark Higgins and Ruth Lewis, as Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ingals, established an atmosphere of ideal home life which was maintained throughout the play. Virginia Reeher as Lois, the college girl was irresistible, and Trevor Zahniser as Bradley, the brother, was a clever foil for the vivacity of the sister. Dean Staley as the older brother had a pleasant dignity, while the elfin charm of Frances Wilson as Dagmar suggested Maude Adams and "Quality Street". James Hinish has the true actor's gift of throwing himself into a part so completely that he lives it for the time being; therefore James as the scheming, unscrupulous politician was a convincing character far removed from his own genial self. Elizabeth Tribby as Granny did a neat bit of character work, while Everett McClaren achieved a truly benevolent attitude toward the cast in general. Mettie Round and Anna Mae Streib in turn interpreted the part of Aunt Julia, the gossipy, supercritical relative, each with individuality. Virginia Emery, Robert McKenzie, and Robert Perry completed the cast, which was exceptional in the dramatic history of the school as being one of uniform excellence, the construction of the play requiring real acting from every character.

A smile and a tear, with the smile uppermost; sentiment, caprice, generosity, speaking with the accent of Old Ireland; youth irrepressible and indomitable—that's what "Peg O' My Heart" has meant to lovers of the drama for more than a decade. That's what it means to New Castle Senior High School now that the last play of the year, presented May 12 and 13, has passed into history.

It meant a smile and a tear in more than one way. There was a very hearty smile of welcome for Dorothy Jean Wallace, who made a smashing debut as the small but lively Irish heroine, and for Barbara Bratschie, who has exceptional poise and a magnificent voice; but there was a tear of regret for those favorites whose varying roles have been followed with so much interest throughout their high school careers. but who have played their last parts on the high school stage. Ruth Lewis, Fred Clemens, Mark Higgins, Allan Haid, Eugene Wallace, and James Twaddle in "Peg O' My Heart" capped a series of dramatic successes with this final triumph, declared by many to be the best performance yet seen in the high school.

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SCHOOL PLAY "PEG O' MY HEART"



Thelma



'Faculty Actors'



Nancy



Peg and Chris



'Heirs?'



'Two Pegs'



Hawkes



Miss Hortsuff



Jarvis



Miss Salomon



Peg and Chris



Miss Gailey



THE DRAMATIC CLUB
DRAMATIC CLASS

When you leave the auditorium after the curtain has fallen on the latest dramatic production, saying, "That is positively the best yet," did you ever stop to think how many persons have contributed to the success of the play who have never appeared on the stage at all?

Who devises the lighting effects? Who provides the elaborate and artistic stage setting? Who chooses the costumes? How many hours of rigid orchestra practice have made possible the perfect musical setting for the play? What personal pleasures have been sacrificed by the singers and dancers while they prepared special numbers for the performance?

But back of all this, the very life blood of the play is the Dramatic Class, directed by Miss Clara Hartsuff. It is the faithful effort of the entire class which provides material from which the public performances are built up, and every student who tries out for a part has gained in the art of self-expression as well as aided in sustaining the reputation of the school for its first class dramatic work.

This page, then, is dedicated to all those who have so excellently supported the performers in the two school plays, "The Goose Hangs High", and "Peg O' My Heart"; the senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking"; and the assembly performances of "Thursday Evening", "Op-o'-Me-Thumb", "The Christmas Tree Bluebird", and "Good Medicine".



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND REPRESENTATIVES

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THE GIRLS' CLUB



THE HI-Y CLUB

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THE LATIN SENATE



SENATUS ROMANUS

Senatus Romanus, the Roman Senate as it is familiarly called, is the one honorary organization in the Senior High School. Its members are students who have attained a high standard of excellence in Latin courses.

There are two types of members: those whose excellence is attested by high scores in the honor finals which are given towards the end of the second semester in each Latin course, except the first year; and the conscripti members. These latter may number no more than 10% of the members coming in by way of the honor finals, they must have attained certain class room standards, and must be elected by a majority vote of the regular members. This year due to press of business there were no conscripti members elected.

The honor finals are of a comprehensive type but always call for a thorough knowledge of vocabulary, form, and syntax suited to the particular year of Latin Study in which the student is enrolled. In third and fourth year Latin the historical background is also considered. The highest 10% of the second and the highest 20% of the third and fourth year enrollments are thus awarded honors and certificates of excellence are granted. The highest 20% of the seniors who have taken four years of Latin are awarded medals.

The Roman Senate is a growing organization and is striving to add to the honors of the school.

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(left school Mar. 1st)	
Proconsul	Hazel Bergland
(consul since Mar. 1st)	
Scriba	Helen McBride
Quaestor	Robert Perry

LATIN HONORS

FIRST YEAR

Frances Beadel, '27
Richard Deverell, '26

Paul Hudson, '26
Clyde Williams, '26
Robert Perry, '27

Inez Stern, '26
Margaret Zimmerly, '27

SECOND YEAR

Alice Booth, '26
Catherine Elder, '26
Madeline Farrow, '26
Hazel Bergland, '27
Laney McIlvenny, '26
Sara Mervis, '26
Eleanor McKinley, '26
Richard Bartley, '27
Margaret Zimmerly, '27

Helen McBride, '27
Frank Christman, '28
Harriet Martin, '27
Frieda Levine, '27
Abe Newmark, '27
Alice Grimes, '27
Kenneth Hood, '27
Sara Cohen, '27
Stanton Wettich, '27
Barbara Jenking, '27

Lynn Johnstone, '27
Margaret Bowers, '27
Mildred Zahnizer, '27
Charlotte Wilson, '27
Travis French, '28
Blodwen Davis, '28
Mary A. Shannon, '28
George Kline, '28
Dorothy Jean Wallace, '28

THIRD YEAR

Clyde Williams, '26
Alice Booth, '26
Laney McIlvenny, '26
Catherine Frank, '26

Inez Stern, '26
Helen McBride, '27
Charlotte Wilson, '27

Margaret Zimmerly, '27
Madeline Farrow, '26
Harriet Biven, '27
Virginia Duff, '27

FOURTH YEAR

Summa cum laude—Clyde Williams
Magna cum laude—Laney McIlvenny

Cum laude—Catherine Frank, Alice Booth, *Hazel McClelland

*Studied Virgil in California during Junior year but in Senior year in New Castle won third year honors.



WHY THE EDUCATIONAL ART SOCIETY?

History teaches that it was a deep spiritual conviction that drove our forefathers across the Atlantic to live in an unknown land. Physical comfort and material prosperity were of less consequence to these brave founders of America than a satisfactory emotional and spiritual existence. Unfortunately the settling of a country uninhabited previously by European people involved a tremendous struggle in the securing of food, clothing, shelter and bodily protection, which placed a necessary emphasis on the materialistic side of life.

Today conditions are different. The gaining of a mere livelihood is no serious problem to anyone who is willing to work. The problem today is the antithesis of that which dominated the early life of America. To clarify the point we shall borrow a few lines from Lucien Price who wrote recently, very recently in fact, in the *Atlantic Monthly*: "I hear it said that we live in a bad time; that traditional religion is gone on the loose; that our people do not know how to use their leisure creatively; that life has been mechanized out of all simplicity and beauty". Mr. Price later throws a bomb into any indifference which might remain after the foregoing by saying: "One hundred millions living the life of the full belly and the empty head". This, remember, is from the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The World War taught modern civilization that the world can not be run on purely materialistic lines. The civilization which survives with the ideals upon which it has been built and prospered, must possess in addition to its materialistic assets, spiritual, emotional and sentimental resources which will permanently control and utilize its materialistic and physical life to universal satisfaction.

America was the dominant factor in winning the World War because its physical resources were controlled by men with greater soul power than the leaders of our allies and because our army was a soulful singing army.

Charles M. Schwab, the Steel King, stresses the value of sentiment in life and points out that soul power is of greater value to our nation than water power or steam power. He says that he has observed that most men of great accomplishment possess sentiment and delicately developed emotions of the sincere kind in a very marked degree.

It was out of this very general modern American conviction that the Education Art Society of New Castle came into being. It was not born of a fanciful idea or a frivolous notion or a passing impulse. It was organized to meet a part of this universal need as felt in this particular community. However that its administration is novel is proved by the fact that everyone of the four artists who appeared in the eight free concerts given the students by the Art Society, said that they had never before appeared before a student body.



THE BOYS' BAND

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THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA



OUR BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Ne-Ca-Hi is proud of its band and orchestra, as indeed is the entire city of New Castle. The pleasure and enjoyment that these two fine organizations add to school and community life is hardly to be properly estimated. At assemblies, games, parades, pageants, plays, banquets, and all kinds of functions the band or the orchestra is there to add pep and spirit and enjoyment to the occasion.

But how does it come that our high school has such a fine band and orchestra? The explanation lies in the unselfish and unreserved cooperation behind this department of our school work, and it is interesting to note that this help and cooperation has come from the community at large as well as from the faculty and student body.

Take for instance financing these two organizations: that has been largely a community affair. A good band and orchestra needs good equipment and six years ago the equipment of the music department consisted of a bass drum, a triangle, a few pieces of music and a place to rehearse. Instrumental organizations can not make much progress on a meagre equipment like that and yet the Board of Directors six years ago found it impossible to give this branch of school work very much help because of the demands of all other phases of school activity.

Therefore a great many folks who think that this is one of our high school activities which has received its equipment from taxpayers' money, will be surprised to learn that most of its instruments have been acquired from other means.

Here is a list which covers most of the equipment of the instrumental department of the junior and senior high schools which has never cost the taxpayers of New Castle a single penny: 5 clarinets, 3 cornets, 6 trombones, 1 tenor horn, 3 baritones, 8 drums, 6 bugles, 1 alto, 5 mellophones, 2 sets of cymbals, 2 sets of traps, 2 helicon bass horns, 3 upright bass horns, 1 bass viol, 6 cellos, 2 violas, 1 set of tympani, 2 flutes, 1 French Horn, several wood and steel storage cases, 2 silk flags, \$3500 worth of uniforms and lot of incidental accessories too numerous to mention here. In all an equipment which would cost approximately \$8,000.00 to replace and not a thing on this list paid for from the treasury of the School District.

But who furnished the money or is otherwise responsible for the materials mentioned above? Answer; the student activity of the Music Department, the Class of '21, the Class of '23, the Rotary Club, the Carnegie Steel Company, the Lions Club and a few individuals who do not do such things for the sake of having their names mentioned here.

This is probably the explanation as to why the students, the faculty, and the people of New Castle think of our High School Band and Orchestra as "OUR" Band and Orchestra.

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THE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Every normal individual desires self-expression. Students of high school age should by all means give proper expression to their rich emotions. But different individuals require differing means of expression. Some give themselves satisfying expression by the pen, others by dramatics, others by Art, many by physical activity in athletics.

There is one means of expression which is common to all human beings the world over, namely vocal expression. Singing is a most perfect means of self-expression and one who denies himself that privilege is restricting the beauty of his own emotional development, and nothing else compensates for the loss.

Singing people are happy people and the boys and girls who come together in the daily chorus rehearsals or the less frequent glee club practices receive an inspiration which lightens the drudgery of school routine and makes them feel that they are actually living, not preparing to live as, unfortunately, many think.

"Yes, but I can't sing" says the student. It is a generous estimate to say that there is hardly one in a hundred people who can not sing, and besides the Music Department doesn't care so much about what kind of a voice the student possesses as it does about his using it in the expressing of his pleasurable emotions.

Undergraduates, give yourself a chance in this particular school activity, enroll in chorus next year. Chorus members will have preference in the selection of the personnel of the glee clubs.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB



N. Scott



MAY DAY

New Castle has never witnessed such a colorful spectacle as that which took place during the May Day festivities. While all the schools of the city took part in the celebration we are very proud of Ne-Ca-Hi's contributions to the event. Once again the boys of our band by their skill and untiring efforts formed the nucleus around which everything else centered. We were thrilled as were the knights of old at the entrance of our mounted herald. The queen and her maids of honor were chosen from Ne-Ca-Hi's fair daughters, while Spring herself never presented a more attractive appearance than did her impersonator found within our own fair halls. As for the Jester—could a king of the Middle Ages have dreamed of one so frolicsome he would have begged to borrow from the twentieth century.

The beauty and grace which the aforementioned members of the festival lent to the occasion were strengthened by other events. The Glow Worm Gavotte, the Scarf Dance, and the Marching Tactics all displayed the excellent quality of work done in our girls' gymnasium.

In addition to the entrants from the Senior High School in these exercises we felt a peculiar pride in that our own Miss Julia Gilbert who has become city supervisor of Physical Training was the master spirit who guided the whole plan through to a perfect execution.

PROGRAM OF THE MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Processional—Junior and Senior High School Girls

Entrance of the Queen and Court

Herald	Lois Needler	Page	Richard Gilmore
Jester	Lois Davenport	Queen	Julia Furst
Spring	Helen Gould	Flowergirls	Kindergarten Girls
Train Bearers		Kindergarten Boys	
Maids of Honor, Althea Smith, Ruth Lewis, Pauline Wolf, Josephine Rose.			

ATTENDANTS

Marian Baker, Mary Hays, Ruth Mariacher, Clarissa Duff, Bernice Stickle, Frances Hyde, Edna Foster, Jessie Pitzer, Alice Patterson, Gwyneth Lloyd, Wanda Duffner, Mary Martin.

Crowning of the Queen by Spring

Festivities for the Queen

1B Shoemaker's Dance,	1A I See You,	2B Sunbonnet Girls and Overall Boys,
2A Children's Polka,	3B Captain Jinks,	3A Norwegian Mountain March
4B Pop Goes the Weasel,	4A Team Wand Drill,	5B Dutch Dance
5A Dumbell and Wand Drill,	6B Coming Thru' the Rye,	6A Girls' Minuet
6A Boys' Wand Fencing		

Virginia Reel	Mahoning Junior High School
Irish Lilt	North Street Junior High School
Spanish Dance	Franklin Junior High School
Scotch Fling	Mahoning Junior High School
Russian Mazurka	North Street Junior High School
American Hornpipe	Franklin Junior High School
Indian Club Drill	All Junior High Schools
Glow Worm Gavotte	Senior High School
Marching Tactics	Senior High School
Scarf Dance	Senior High School
May Pole Dance	Franklin Junior High School

Recessional—Junior and Senior High School Girls

Directed by MISS JULIA GILBERT

Assisted by MISS MARGARET JEFFREYS

and teachers of the

ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Acknowledgement of Courtesies:

Miss Emilie Salomon, Miss Bess Gailey, Mr. L. V. E. Irvine, Mr. J. A. Cox, Mr. A. F. Gilroy, Mr. W. A. Cope, Carnegie Steel Company

"For what shall it profit a child if he gain the whole world of knowledge and lose his own health."



MAY DAY EXERCISES OF THE NEW CASTLE SCHOOLS

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JESTER



CROWN BEARER



Spring



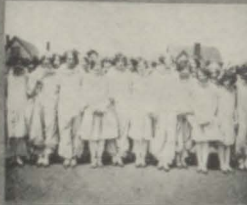
RAINBOW GIRLS



QUEEN and MAIDS



MINUET



GAVOTTE



QUEEN JULIA



HERALD



DUTCH DANCE



SCARF DANCERS

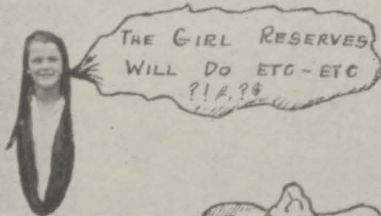
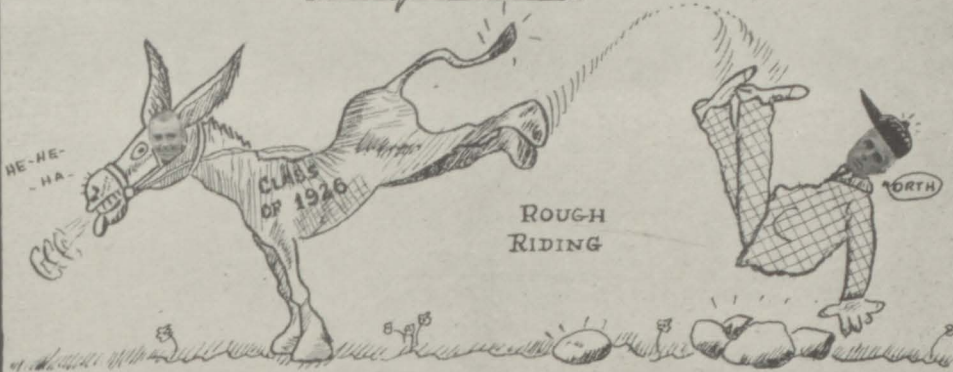


GAVOTTE GIRLS

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- Tough Luck -



RALPH GARDNER
IN HIS COLLEGE
DAYS ↓



RALPH IS ALWAYS TALKING
ABOUT THE BOYS HAIR
PASTED DOWN

MORAL - PRACTICE WHAT
YOU PREACH



Ralph H. Huttman '26

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- How The Days Pass -

AT NE.CA.HI.

1ST PERIOD - ART



3RD PERIOD DRAMATIC CHAPEL



2ND PERIOD

- GYM -



4TH PERIOD ENGLISH

WE BELIEVE DOT KERNS WILL BE A GREAT PIANO PLAYER IN 20 YRS



- DIRECTIONS FOR LUNCH

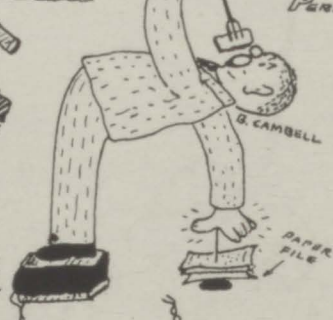
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LUNCH PERIOD



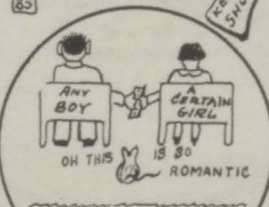
WE SEE A GREAT FUTURE FOR OUR 10TH PERIOD BOYS

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U.S. HISTORY



6TH PERIOD STUDY HALL

NOW CLASS I SEE WHERE YOU HAVE NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD AT ALL

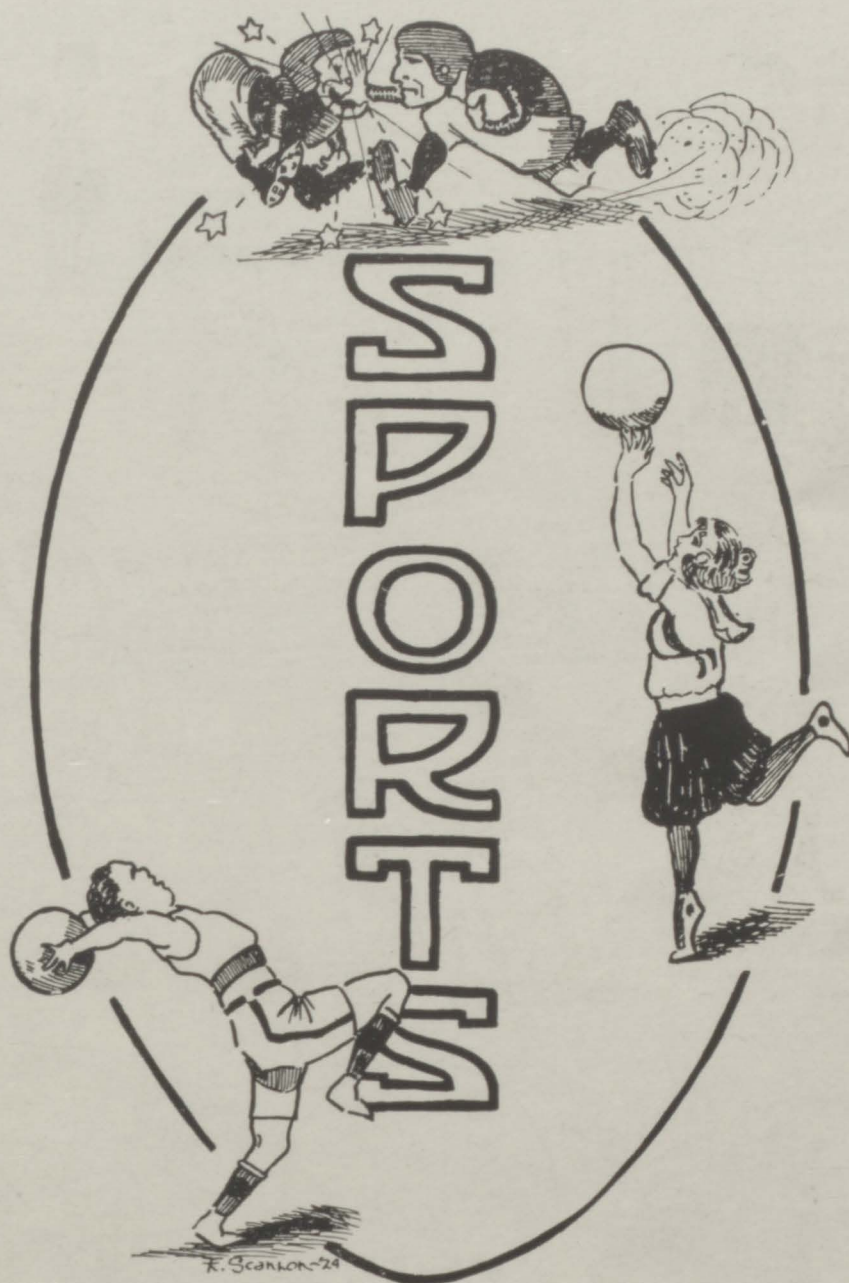
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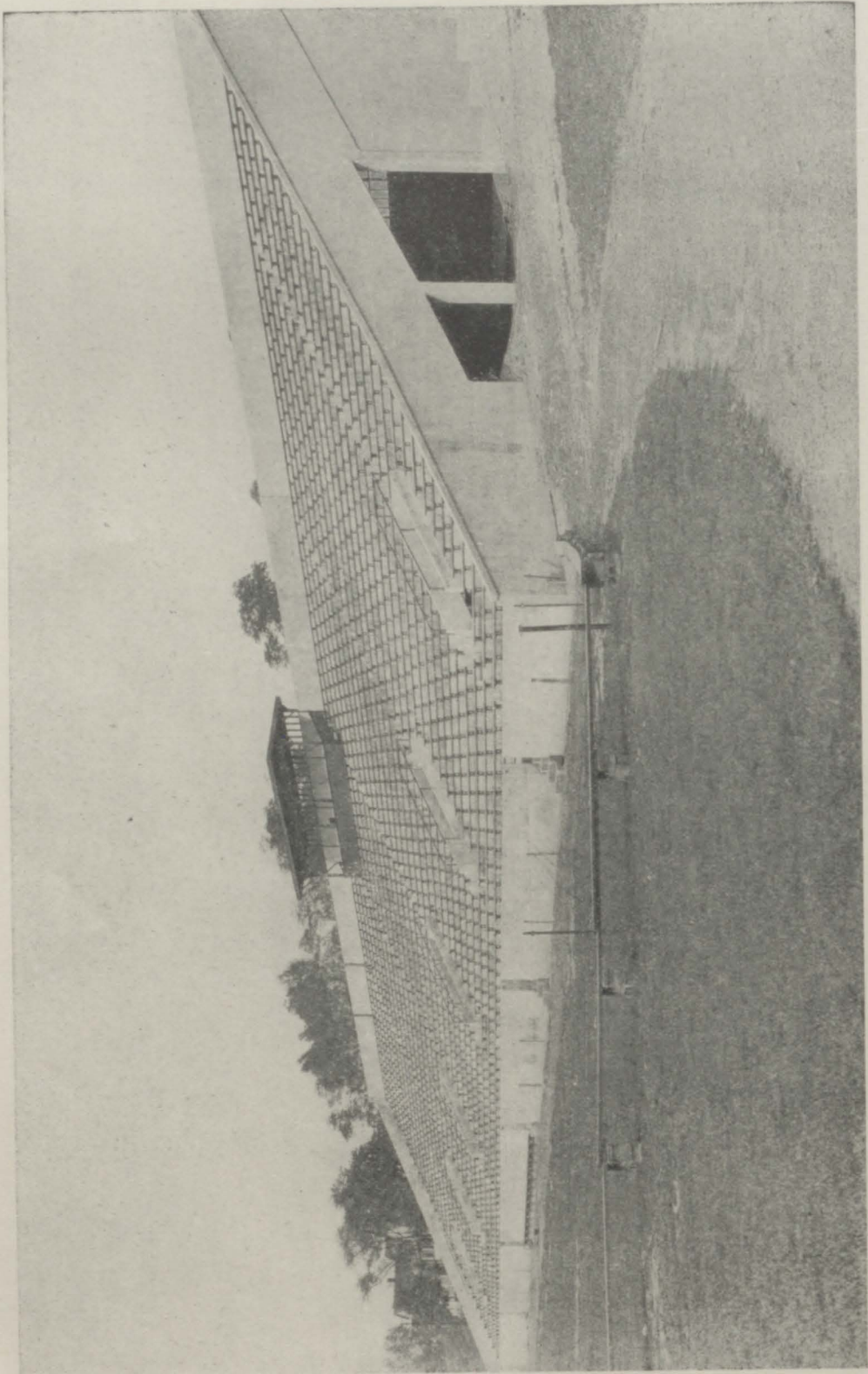
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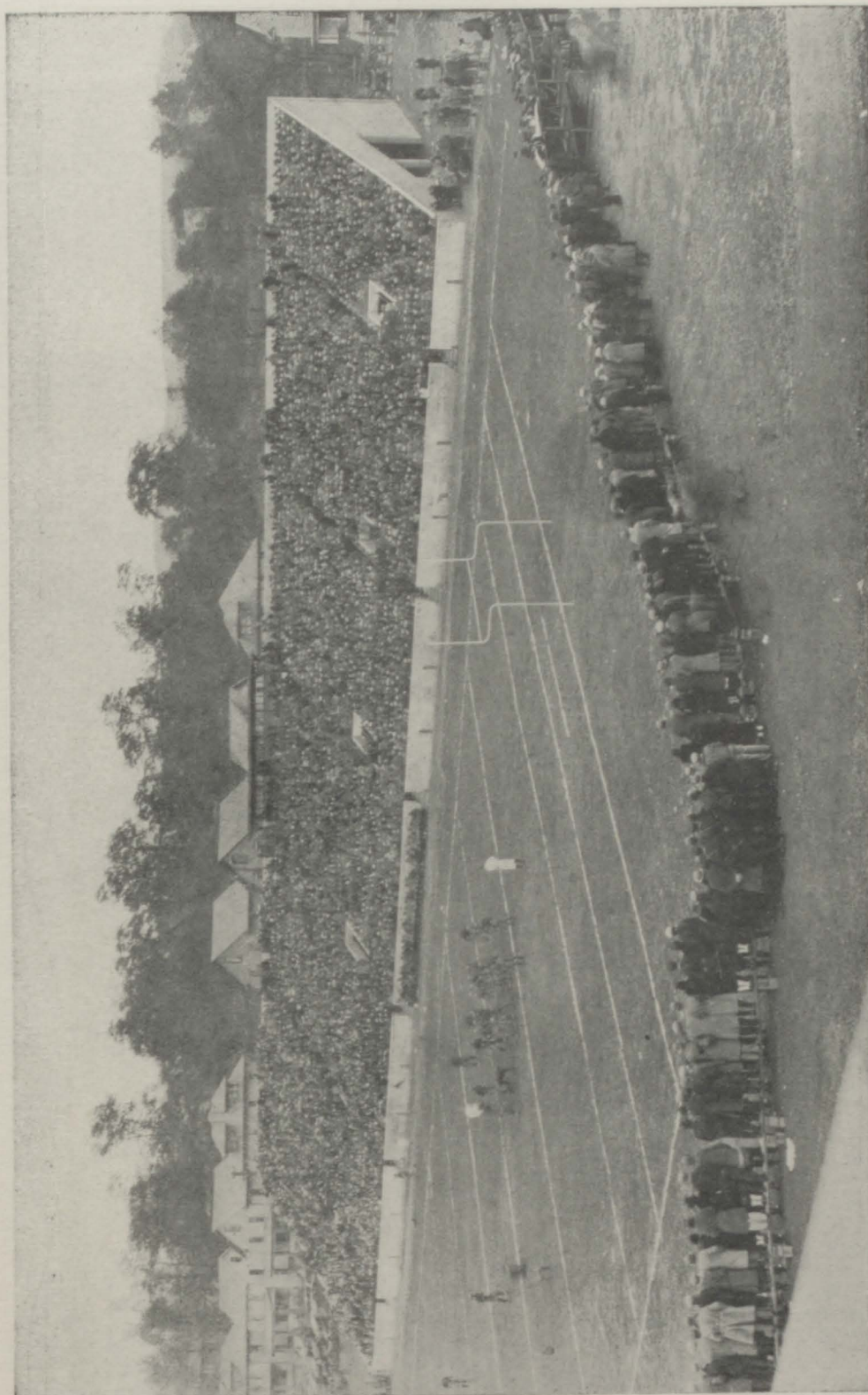
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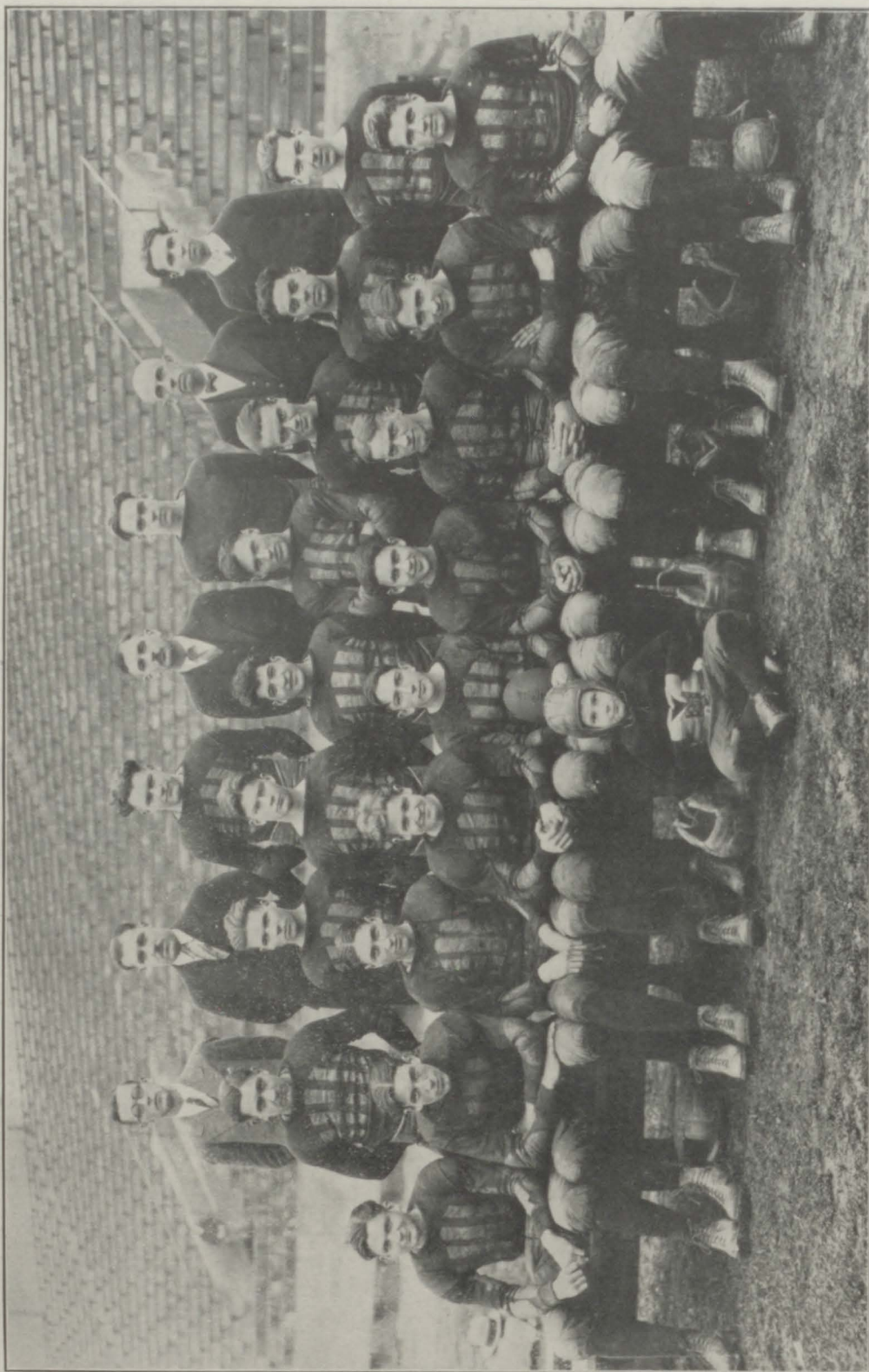


THE NEW FRANKLIN STADIUM



THE HARRISBURG TECH GAME

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THE FOOTBALL SQUAD 1926

**NE-CA-HI FOOTBALL TEAM**

The Ne-Ca-Hi grid team of 1925 made one of the most impressive records in the gridiron history of the high school. Although they failed to retain the W. P. I. A. L. championship, the team was far more powerful defensively this season than the champions of 1924. The 265 points registered by the Red and Black were against the teams of the highest calibre in the state. Of their ten battles they failed in only one, which was the first defeat the Red and Black has suffered in five years. The line this season proved to be a stone wall. In the ten combats nine of the opponents were held scoreless. Of the ten teams encountered, five were undefeated until they met the former champions. New Castle eliminated four of the five, but dropped their last scheduled game to Ellwood City, who copped the championship for this season. Much of the success of the team was due to the leadership of its fearless and crafty pilot, Captain Ralph Day. Day has completed his fourth year of varsity football and will leave Ne-Ca-Hi with the class of '26. With him the Red and Black will lose five other gridders: Leonard, Earley, Patton, Dufford, and Sumner.

NEW CASTLE	VISITORS	GAME PLAYED
Ne-Ca-Hi 20	Donora 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 35	Mars 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 13	Crafton 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 33	Grove City 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 13	Harrisburg Tech 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 47	Butler 0.....	Butler
Ne-Ca-Hi 57	Fifth Ave. 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 6	Sharon 0.....	At Home
Ne-Ca-Hi 0	Ellwood City 14.....	Ellwood City
Ne-Ca-Hi 41	Erie East 0.....	At Home
<hr/> Total 256	<hr/> Total 14	



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THE GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right—JOHNSON, McNEES, S. LOUDEN, M. LOUDEN, WYGONOWSKI, KAUFMAN, G. WOLFE, P. WOLFE, YOUNG, PATTERSON.



THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—SIDLEY, RICHARDS, KIRKER, WINTER, FRANKLIN, MONACA. Bottom Row—KLABER, FRIEDMAN, SUMNER, ROBINSON, DAY.



BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Ne-Ca-Hi, for the first time in its basketball history, succeeded in winning a sectional championship. The squad, lead by Captain Sumner, made the most impressive record in the history of the school by winning the championship of Section 3 of the W. P. I. A. L.

The Red and Black tossers lost but one league game out of the eighteen games scheduled but were eliminated in the past season game at the Pitt Stadium by Duquesne.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team enjoyed another successful season. Sara Loudon piloted the team to seven victories out of twelve starts.

BOYS' VARSITY

NEW CASTLE	OPPONENTS
30	Grove City 16
24	Butler 20
40	Butler 24
24	Woodlawn 15
38	Ambridge 18
28	Monaca 22
29	Rochester 13
38	Ellwood City 28
40	Beaver 10
36	Freedom 15
24	Beaver Falls 27
24	New Brighton 14
24	Woodlawn 10
24	Ambridge 8
34	Rochester 20
24	Beaver 17
28	Freedom 8
37	Beaver Falls 30
34	Monaca 19
36	Ellwood City 22
29	New Brighton 20
—	—
645	376

GIRLS' VARSITY

NEW CASTLE	OPPONENTS	NEW CASTLE	OPPONENTS
27	Rochester 36	28	Rochester 27
42	Beaver 12	21	Wilkinsburg 31
28	Franklin 43	24	Rick-Overlands 22
37	Beaver 17	20	Sharon 19
20	New Brighton 24	366	New Brighton 9
23	Rick-Overlands 20	—	—
8	Sharon 34	314	284



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—SCOTT (Coach), LEWIS. Middle Row—ROUND, NORRIS, RODGERS, WARNER.
Bottom Row—McILVENNY, HURST, THOMPSON (Capt), LEVINE, WALTENBAUGH.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—LONG, SHOOK, GARDNER (Coach), STALEY, ZEIVE.
Bottom Row—SIDLEY, NOCERA, WALLACE (Capt.), JENKINS, McGOWN.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—JOHNSON (Coach), SMITH, SHEAFFER, NEEDLER.
Bottom Row—F. TURK, McGUIRE, DUFFORD, SWINEHART, FOSTER.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—COSTELLE, T. MARQUIS, SMITH, VALLE, DITHOMAS, MARQUIS, KLEE
Bottom Row—SARGEANT, BLANNING, RANEY, CHRISTMAN, YOUNG.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—JOHNSON, M. TURK, HANLON, McCARTNEY, STANLEY, McAULAY.
Bottom Row—McGUIRE, DUFFORD, SWINEHART, FOSTER.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—FAWCETT (Coach), MONTGOMERY, BROWN, WOODWORTH.
Bottom Row—McCLELLAND, KULICH, SHOAFF.



LETTERS AWARDED TO NE-CA-HI STUDENTS 1925-26

FOOTBALL

DAY (Capt.)	ROBINSON	PATTON
KLABER	DUFFORD	LEONARD
MILLISON	SUMNER	RICHARDS
THOMAS	RICHAEL	TURK
CHRISTMAN	MONACA	EARLEY
HANNON	DICKSON	MAXWELL
ULRICH		CHAMBERS (Man.)

BASKETBALL

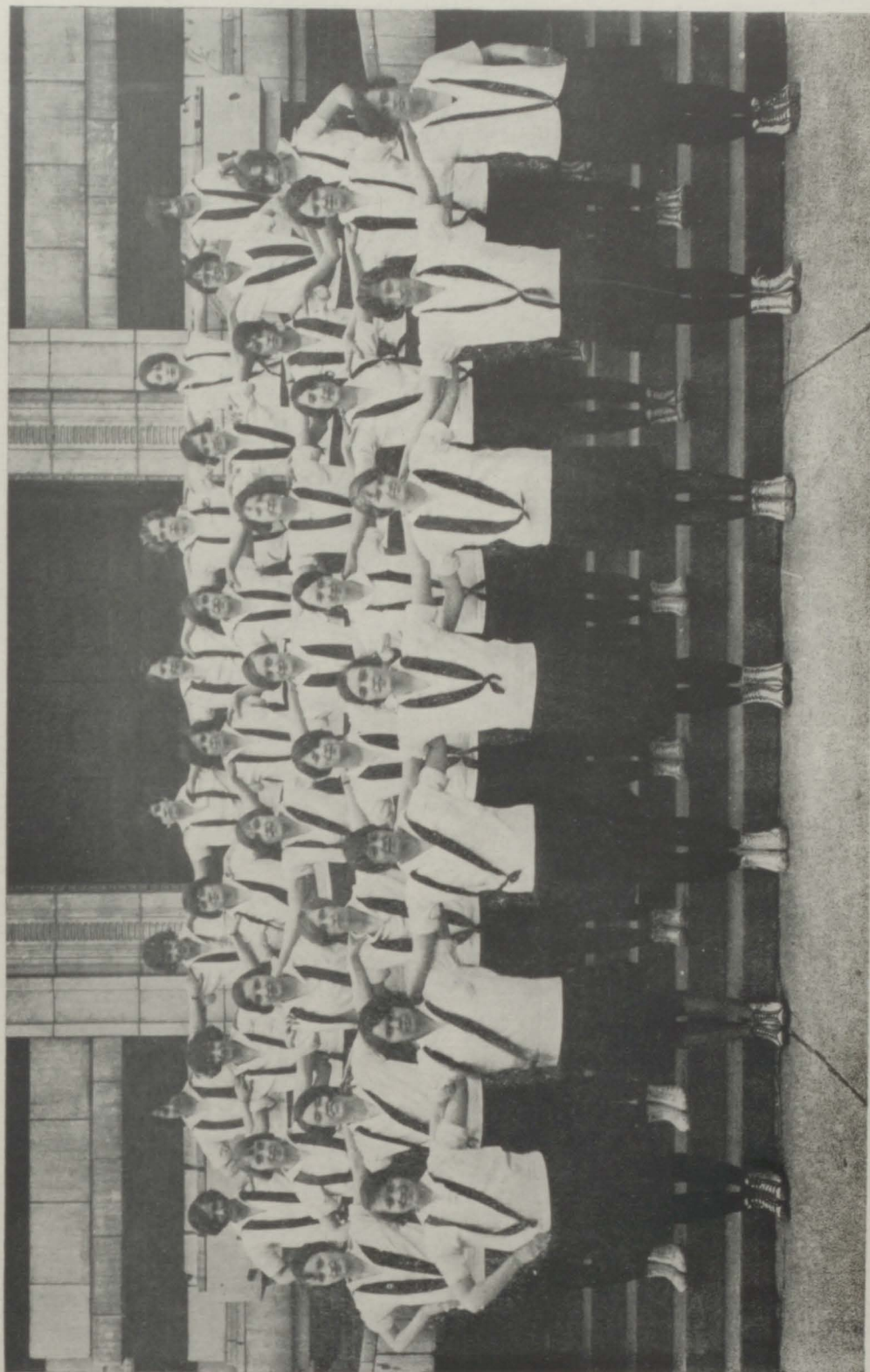
SUMNER (Capt.)	KLABER	ROBINSON
FRIEDMAN	DAY	KIRKER
MONACA	WINTER	SIDLEY (Man.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SARAH LOUDEN (Capt.)	MARY LOUDEN	PAULINE WOLFE
GERTRUDE WOLFE	RUTH LEWIS	ILONA PATTERSON
HELEN HURST (Man.)		JENNIE WYGANOWSKI

TRACK

EARLEY (Capt.)	SMITH	FRIEDMAN
TURK	KERR	McGRATH
	DUFFORD	



GIRL SQUAD LEADERS

NE CA HI



THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM



THE VARSITY RELAY TEAM



ATHLETICS IN NE-CA-HI

The interest in our athletic contests has been steadily growing from year to year. The attendance at our games has increased so immensely in the last few years that it has become necessary to construct a stadium suitable to accommodate the large crowds.

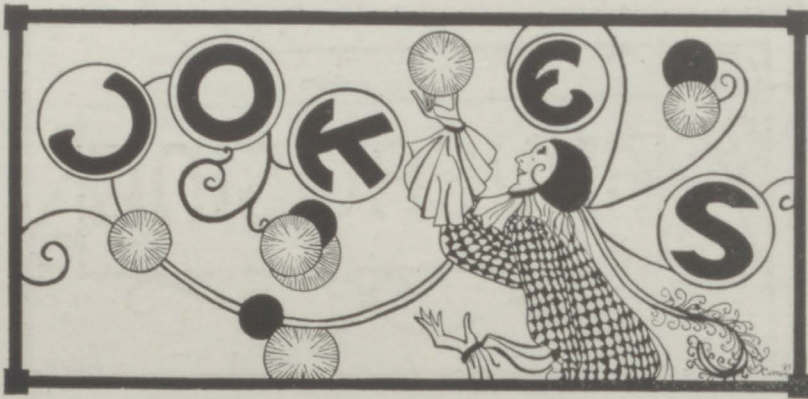
The Ne-Ca-Hi gridders, lead by Captain Day, closed the hardest schedule ever faced by a Red and Black squad. Much of the team's success hinged on the coaching of Mr. P. H. Bridenbaugh. At the beginning of the season he faced one of a coach's most trying problems, that of building a championship defender with new material. Three members of the line played their first year of varsity football this season, and three men were also new in the backfield. In spite of the fact that much of our team was made up of rookies, it made one of the most impressive records in the history of the school. The line which had three new links held nine of the ten opponents scoreless while the new backfield lead by Veteran Day tallied 265 points. The team this season was probably the fastest and the most clever team in scholastic football. Wet and soggy gridirons killed the speed of the backfield men and in many games they were forced to plunge the line and resort to strait football.

The basketball team for the first time in the history of the school clinched the championship of Section 7 of the W. P. I. A. L., which includes the valley towns. The squad was lead by Captain Sumner, who is heralded as the school's best Captain. The Red and Black won twenty-one scheduled games and were defeated by Duquesne 27-20 in an elimination game at the Pitt Stadium, March 9, 1926.

The girls' basketball team enjoyed a very successful season. They were lead by Sara Loudon, who proved a plucky and scrappy leader. Under the supervision of Miss Boyd the girls were able to win seven of their twelve contests.

The Inter-Class Basketball League proved to be a big success again this season. The Seniors succeeded in bringing the championship from Ben Franklin to Senior High.

In the Girls' Basketball League, the Seniors again carried the championship colors. Through the capable coaching of Miss Scott and Ruth Lewis the Senior lassies were able to win five of the six games played with the Sophomores and Juniors. This gave the Senior High Championship and a right to play the winners of the Junior loop. Out of three starts the Senior lassies conquered the Franklin champions and thus gained the city scholastic championship.



John Snyder: "You'll never hold a candle to what I am going to make."

Harold Leslie: "What are you going to make?"

John Snyder: "Gunpowder."

Miss Birchard: "When did Moses live?"

Silence.

Miss Birchard: "Open your books and read it."

Moses 4000 B. C.

John Dufford: "I thought that was his telephone number."

Visitor: "Why the two grand pianos?"

Mrs. Cather: "We didn't have room for the pictures on one."

Dot Kariher: "Isn't that a divine part Bob has in his hair?"

Peg Elliot: "That's not a part. That's where the marble cracked."

Dot Boyles: "Is it healthy out here?"

Harry Robinson: "Healthy! Say, they had to shoot a couple of people out here to start a cemetery."

Marion Davis: "I've sent back your letters, your gifts, your ring. Is there anything else I can do?"

James Klingensmith: "Well, you might return my love."

We would like to know where Camille Crilley got such an attractive bob.



TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Men, you have been faithful, honest, and true,
 And a large amount of credit goes to you.
 You gave us an Ad when e'er we asked,
 You have stood by us in the year just past.
 So here's to the men who are very wise;
 They know that it pays to advertise.

And we in turn have stood by you;
 To you we came for something new.
 Through the combined forces of work and fate
 The time has come when we graduate.
 And when we bought clothes for this event
 You can guess the store to which we went.

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The event has come and passed
 But anyhow it is not the last.
 For the time is sure to come,
 When two of us will join, as one.
 And then again we'll call on you
 To get the ring, and new suit too.

Then there will be a home and rugs to buy,
 Also some food and a car to supply.
 And so you see we are depending on you,
 To stand by us and see us through.
 The public soon learns which merchants are wise
 By seeing where they advertise.



THE TELL TALE GAZETTE

WATER MELLON CENTER

PRICE—Free, pay as you enter.

WEATHER—Warmer in central portion.

STALEY FACES

BIGAMY CHARGE

Dean Staley, alias Dean Winkle, being held in the county jail on a charge of bigamy was brought to trial before Judge Earley yesterday. During the trial it was shown that he was a traveling salesman and remained a period of some weeks in different cities.

Mrs. Ruth Root Staley, wife number one, was a resident of Chicago and was not present at the trial. His other wives the Mrs. Mabel Campbell and Dorothy Boyles Staley of New York and San Francisco respectively were in the court room and wept bitterly during the progress of the trial.

He testified that he had a special fondness for blondes and was ignorant of the fact that marrying more than once was against the law. He claimed to have gotten the idea after reading "Bluebeard and His Seven Wives".

The Rev. Clyde Shumaker, said to have officiated at all three ceremonies, was one of the important witnesses, but will not be called until later in the trial. Attorney Henry Whettich appeared in behalf of the defendant.

The trial will take the greater part of two weeks and will mean a great expense for the county. The city is all excited over the event for it is the first time in fifty years that such a trial has been held.

JAIL DELIVERY

The city jail is empty, an unusual thing for this city. Every prisoner from the bootlegger to the murderer is at large, because of the gigantic jail delivery of the early morning. Night Warden Don Campbell fell asleep at 2 o'clock this morning and upon awakening found the jail empty.

The escape was made from the rear of the building by means of a fire escape. This is only the third time in the history of the city that such a thing has occurred.

It is believed that John Pegnato furnished the brains for the escape, and with such a leader all the other prisoners followed.

The escaped prisoners are John Pegnato, serving ten years for bootlegging; John Simison, serving four to eight years for second story work; and Francis Ayers serving thirty days for reckless driving.

The jail warden was suspended for an indefinite period of time, during which a thorough investigation will be made by the authorities. The warden will be placed on trial in a few days.

According to the latest announcement three of the escaped culprits have been caught. They were caught early this morning as they attempted to rob a grocery store in the residential district.



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THE TELL TALE GAZETTE

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**We sell all kinds of
Building Stone
ROCKS & STONE**

HEADS UNIVERSITY

The Northern University of Educational Advice has discontinued the sessions for the summer owing to the absence of the President, Clyde Williams, D. D., L. L. D., Ph., D., Litt. D., who is taking a party of explorers through the African jungles.

SCHOOL CLOSED

Dr. Benjamin Graham announced today that all schools of Water Mellon Center will be closed next Tuesday on account of the "Wild and Wooley" Circus coming to town that day.

The Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert in this city next Thursday evening. Prof. Richard Deverell has been directing this orchestra for the last 10 years. There will be a record crowd since 76 tickets have been sold.

BASKETBALL COACHES

Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Mildred Rodgers are coaching the Girls' Basketball Teams of Old Hickory School. It will be remembered by those who haven't forgotten that these two women were stars in the Old High School quite a number of years ago.

The French Pastry Shoppe
The home of the holeless doughnut and the nutless nut bread
McCONNELL & McCONNELL

**Send the sick one to our
Sanitarium**

The best in the Burg

GEORGE SHOOK

Nerve Specialist

**SOCIETY RING CAUGHT
IN THE ACT**

Officers Hoover and McCullough were called to the Bleakley residence on Boyles Avenue, at three o'clock this morning. The alarm was turned in by police matron, Miss Blodwen Grey, who charges that it is against the law to be out after the nine o'clock curfew. The following are under arrest: William Armstrong, Frances Bleakley, Paul Cunningham, Lois Burry, William Hill, Alice Booth, Alfred McPhilipps, Ruth Brodbeck, Charles Perretto, Jean Patterson.

The case will be fought by Attornies Chambers and Clemens. It seems as though the offenders were having a party. No explanations were offered.

LOCAL GIRL WINS FAME

According to recent reports from the far north Miss Virginia McMillen won the skiing contest between Northern Canada and the Alaskan Esquimos. She is well known in the north for she is an instructor in Physical Education in the Quebec University for Women.

ALL YE IRISHMEN

Get your tickets for the pilgrimage to the "Bonny Banks of Clyde"

RUSS CARLON, Agent



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SHOWER HONORS**BRIDE ELECT**

Celia Lerner who is to be married in the near future was honored at a shower given by Miss Mildred Lusk. About forty friends and relatives were present.

A rolling pin, a water pail, and many other useful gifts were showered upon her. A green and yellow color scheme was worked out.

NEXT WEEK'S CLUBS

Old Maids Convention—Helen McCay.

The Rainbow Girls—Edith Massie.

Circle of '26—Lydia Reynolds.

R. O. B. Club—Garlo Shaw.

Bachelor's Sewing Society—Perry Rice.

FAREWELL MEETING

A farewell meeting was held last evening in the Christian Church on the public square to honor the Reverend Helen Lighty who will leave in a short time for the wilds of the African Jungle. She returned from India a few months ago after doing missionary work for a number of years.

She gave a very inspiring talk on the cannibals of the jungle and it was well received by all present. During the course of the evening she was presented with a double barrel shot gun for self-protection.

RETURNS FOR VISIT

The famous actress, Ruth Montieth, known here as Anna Mae

Streib recently returned from Hollywood for an extended visit. She has been connected with the Zahniser Motion Picture Co. and has starred in a number of pictures. Her manager, Bob Genkinger, will be remembered as an usher in a local theatre.

ANTI-CIGARETTE**LEADER SPEAKS**

Gene Wallace, the most outstanding anti-cigarette leader of the country, addressed the local Bachelor Wife's Club in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday. During the present year he has been lecturing throughout the country on the same subject.

His talk was very impressive for he touched on the points of his own life. He declared that tobacco might have caused him many weaknesses, but by abstaining from it in all forms he has become a great pugilist. The speaker was introduced by Nell Scott, President of the Club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dorothy Kearns—Claire Anderson.

Mettie Round—Gerald Zieve.

Mildred Waltenbaugh—James Twaddle.

Elizabeth Hammond—Ray Ziegler.

Edith Pattison—Spurgeon Reese.

PERSONALS

Dwight Smith has returned from a seal hunting expedition in Alaska.

Bessie Shelley has left on a tour of the views of Wampum.



**Sign Painting of All Kinds
Give Me a Trial
JONES, Once
then Jones forever**

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

The following people have declared their intentions of becoming candidates for city offices.

Lillie Savolaine, Eleanor Thomas, Ida Wester, Mary Young, Mary Zedo, Neyman McNalley and George Hammond.

FINISH TEACHING

Miss Sophronia Louer and Miss Minnie Kuder have finished their teaching for this school year. They are both very splendid tutors and much in demand at all hours here.

NEW PRESIDENT

OF STEEL MILL

Mr. Floyd McConnell is now the acting manager of the Carnegie Steel Corporation mills number 34 and 35. He started at the very bottom and worked his way to the top, taking years to do it. Miss Rose Maielli is his private secretary.

ONE ROLLS ROYCE SOLD

By this time the town has discovered that Mr. Tom Solomon has purchased a Rolls Royce on the easy payment plan. We all agree with him that he is a good driver and well deserves to own such a can.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Buy That Bouquet At
The Davis Flower Shoppe
PANSY and LILY

ARE YOU BALD?

Baldine is guaranteed to grow
hair on ivory pate
Sold by

SEBASTIAN ISABELLA

BARBER

DAILY NEWS

CHANGES HANDS

Hoorah! Success at last! Ig-gie McClaren has bought over a local newspaper establishment. He will take on the title of managing editor.

The new editor's stick-to-it-ness is a worthy example for any young man. His interest has always been in the newspaper business for at the age of five he peddled papers. Later during his spare time he wrote articles for the paper, for which he received a small recompense. He soon became general errand and water boy, later a type-setter and now editor. When interviewed he had little to say. His only words were, "Watch My Dust".

IS THERE ANYTHING

IN A NAME

A few years ago Orville Trax could not be convinced that there was anything in a name but today he sees his mistake. He is so fond of walking that he has taken up track as his life work.

At The White Mule Cafe

Special Jazz Music by the
"PI NU TRIO"

KIRKER, BROOKOVER &
CAMPBELL



CHURCH NEWS

The community greatly appreciates the efforts of Rev. Carl Brelo, Miss Yuland Carney, and Miss Mary Zedo in establishing South Avenue Mission. An entirely new atmosphere has been created in that section of the city.

The Main Street Church will hold regular services next Sunday morning with Rev. Fred Miller in charge. Miss Marietta Dickson directs the choir assisted by Miss Mary Augustine, organist.

Rev. Scott Sample wishes that there be a huge attendance at all services at the First Church this week. He is preaching a series of sermons which all members need to hear. Miss Anna Barthman and Miss Dolores Allen will render very beautiful solos and duets during the entire series.

The officials of the Third Church desire all members to note that the services will be conducted from now on according to daylight savings time. Miss Anna Baka, the Superintendent of the Sunday School has planned an extraordinary program in honor of the change. Rev. John Swarney has been confined to his home for several weeks because of a rather severe illness but his Secretary, Miss Thelma Campbell, stated today that the Reverend's condition was very much improved owing to the beautiful flowers recently sent him.

It was announced today that Park Place Church will be closed during the months of June and July. Rev. Eugene Reynolds has been called to the home of his

sister because of her very severe illness and Miss Anna Eagan, the soprano singer in the quartet, will probably not be in town much longer owing to the new illumination on her left hand.

REUNION

Announcements have been sent out over the country concerning the 10th annual Reunion of the class of 1926. The Class Officers are making elaborate plans and have appointed numerous committees.

The committees follow:

Arrangements—Robert Furst, Chairman, Albert Brown, Helen Jones, Robert Henderson, Clara Tranguillo, Marian Sines, Agnes Schepp, Helen Reynolds.

Invitations—Donald Allen, Chairman, Helen Hurst, Frances Wagner, John Metta, Julia Thompson, Katherine Hetrick, Wm. Robinson, Arnetta Robinson.

Menu—Annabel Wright, Chairlady, Lenore Smith, Florence Jenkins, Virginia Hickok, Inez Stern, Florence Wright, Helen Triplett, Mary Serb.

Entertainment—Bill Wallace, Chairman, Leona Hendrix, Sulo Turvo, Julia Thompson, Lewis West, Julia Kratochvila, Lulu Johnson, Lola Shaffer.

Owing to the fact that the members are so widely scattered the work depends upon the few living within a radius of three hundred miles. The committees are all working industriously and it promises to be the most delightful affair since the reunion held in 1928.

A GREAT MYSTERY SOLVED

For several years the high-minded residents of Nutville and surrounding cities have been greatly agitated over the marvelous writings by a certain Ichabod Cann. During the last month undying research has been carried on led by Sheriff Richard Sheets to discover the identity of a certain inhabitant of the old Vine Cottage. Yesterday the posse succeeded and announces to the anxious public that Miss Marion Davis has been the writer of the marvelous literature which we have had the privilege of reading. She stated that she had assumed a man's name to facilitate the publishing of her books. A veritable George Eliot of old. Much of the research work has been done by the Pinkerton Detective Agency which cooperated so splendidly with the sheriff. Miss Eleanor Pinkerton and two detectives, Miss Dorothy Pregoner, and Miss Myrtle Loudon are to be especially commended for their skill.

MORE TALENT DISPLAYED

The music books heretofore being used in the old High School are being revised by Miss Vivian Remley and Miss Kathryn Lewis. It is a great task but we all hold faith in the two well known composers.

Miss Margaret Lehman of Fruit Grove has just received a promotion to the public schools of this city. She will teach mathematics in the first grade at the Hickory Building.

The Women's Exchange has won world wide fame because of their wonderful cake baking. We have no reasons for complaining but if any of the local housewives would desire to learn some new methods we believe they could learn by applying to the owners, Miss Thorson, Miss Sankey, and Miss Rudolph.

BOOK PUBLISHED

The book, "How We Are Beautiful", has just come from the press. This community should swell with pride for we claim the authors as old time residents.

We all remember Althea Smith, Josephine Rose, Ruth Lewis, and Pauline Wolf. The book is a fast seller and can be obtained at all the leading book stores of the country.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF VOTERS

RE-ORGANIZED

A decree has gone out from the house tops that the new is taking place of the old, for the women are banding themselves together for better or for worse by organizing the Systematic Soapbox Society (formerly known as the Women's League of Voters).

Miss Laney McIlvenny and Miss Virginia Cook are the joint organizers; the following also are very prominent.

Miss Lillian Kelty Secretary
Miss Madeline Timblin.....V. Pres.

Charter Members—The Misses Levine, Wharton, and Norris.

Miss Blanche Harris has just been elected Chief Collector of Boxes.



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MISS AUDREY BRENNER

—and—

MISS ELIZABETH TRIBBY

announce that they will serve special dinner parties only on one week's notice as the Serving Tray Tea Room is very busy this time of year.

BUILDING BEING REMODELED

Myrtle Keene, Charlotte Kenehan, and Mary Kuhla are having the K. K. K. Kandy Kitchens remodeled. These ladies are the joint owners and have prospered to such an extent as to necessitate larger and more spacious headquarters.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

I am 100% for the people; I wear no man's collar; I stand for all that is right and wrong; I sit down on nothing. I am an influential man of much weight—about 204 pounds. I guarantee that a vote for me is a vote for oneself for I am everybody's servant. I am going to be Governor of New York if all people vote for the right man. Go to the polls and don't forget me.

JAMES HINISH.**Burleson's Music School**

Just around the corner
from everyone
\$10 PER COURSE

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"Let me sling your ice
this summer"
"FAT" SNYDER

DOROTHY DEPP

—in—

"WATCH YOUR STEP"**HALGREN THEATRE****House Painting and Fence****White washing****REASONABLE PRICES****REESE FLANNERY****CITY WATER ANALYZED**

Miss Bessie Shifman and Miss Alice Warner have been analyzing the city water. No dangerous microbes were found other than the ones that this community has been noted for in the past.

POP COMPANY ORGANIZED

Charles Senowitz and Cloyd Williams announce the opening of their pop manufacturing company. They will also make beer and light wines for specials. Anyone wishing these must send in his order a week before delivery.

They will make beverages of all kinds and descriptions, ranging in color from white to a pinkish green, and in taste from water to orangeade.

MISS HELEN HANNON

and

MISS HELEN MOORE

wish to announce the
opening of

"LET ME INN"**A roadhouse on Crabapple Drive**

POLICE COURT NEWS

JURY PANEL

The Jury Panel for the Court of Common Pleas has been announced by Judge Anthony Monaca. They will report to the court room on February 32nd.

Russel Houk—Prohibition Officer
 Virginia Thorson—Housewife
 Myrtle Keene—Circus Rider
 Willard Bowden—Banker
 Edward Maley—Loafer
 John Morris—Farmer
 Roy Strobel—Lolly Pop Dealer
 Milton McHattie—Garbage Man.
 Sue Klamar—Waitress
 Edward Hogue—Jail Warden
 Rose Maielli—Florist
 Charles Adams—Peddler
 Frances Costella—Housewife
 Paul Laurell—Laborer
 Mary Creig—Teacher

PERRY CAPTURED

Robert Perry was captured by the police in the act of robbing Friedman's Jewelry Store in the downtown district. The loot, consisting of ten glass diamonds and two plugged nickels, was turned over to the merchant and greatly appreciated by him

A shop-lifter was apprehended on Wednesday afternoon through the clever work of a shoe merchant. She was arrested as she was departing from his store attired in a fifteen dollar pair of shoes. After a thorough investigation it was found that her home was well stocked with stolen goods. In spite of all this, she calmly declared herself to be in-

nocent. She gave her name as Geraldine Canon of Stony Lonesome.

Robert Funkhouser reported to the police, that while driving his Rolls Royce on Sycamore Drive he collided with the wagon of the small son of John Dufford. Fortunately the child was uninjured.

William Benninghoff, Charles Cunningham, and Bob Houk were arraigned before Mayor Sidley on Monday, on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to officer O'Neill the men were engaged in a crap game and a free-for-all battle. Houk appeared in the court room with a black eye and a broken nose but answered, "not guilty", to the charges. Each was given ninety days at hard labor.

Several women were arraigned before the mayor and were reprimanded for reckless driving and speeding. Eleanor Cathers vamped the Mayor, as usual and was freed. The others, Dolores Gould, and Helen Graham, were placed on the police docket and on the second offence they will be committed to jail.

George Schetrom is in the city jail on a charge of cruelty to animals. He entered his cellar on Wednesday and a huge rat came to meet him and in self-defense he killed it. He reported the act to the police and he was immediately committed to jail. He will be tried in the Sept. term.



ALUMNA OF NE-CA-HI

IN PARIS

According to a cable received here today Miss Julia Furst has won much fame in Paris as a modiste for the upper circles of society. She has been besieged by artists and newspaper men for the last six years but to no avail, for each time they were turned away without even seeing the Mlle. Whenever seen in public it is only for a brief moment but long enough to verify the statement that she is the most beautifully gowned Mlle. in gay Paris.

WINS FAME AS A DIRECTOR

It was a very pleasant surprise to learn of the achievement of Miss Frances Wilson who is in southern California at the present time. She is engaged in directing plays produced by the Furgeson Shakespearean Actors. Miss Wilson has studied extensively in this line of work and is a favorite in the Hollywood Dramatic Club. Her unusual talent has not sprung up recently. During her high school career she played leading parts in many of the school productions.

BITTEN BY DOG

A recent wire to this city states that Mr. Mark Higgins has been seriously bitten by a German Police dog in Switzerland. He was hastened to a roadhouse on a bicycle where he was immediately treated with ivy leaves. His condition is very serious owing to lack of ivy for treatments. A request has been sent to the United

States for all ivy vines in captivity; the extraordinary sum of 5c per thousand will be willingly paid by Mr. Higgins.

SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Viola Wasson, a local girl, who has for some time been training in New York City under a noted swimming instructor has accomplished a most daring feat. Yesterday she swam the English Channel and has attained world wide recognition.

The deed is a most noteworthy inasmuch as she accomplished the feat in record time. She will attempt to duplicate the feat during the next six months.

LA GAIE PARIS

Miss Mary Pastirak and Miss Shirrel Hinkson have just accepted an offer as head seamstresses in "La Gaie Paris", a French house of feminine fineries in New York City. Their ability in such work is well known in the higher society of the Metropolis.

TOUR TO BE MADE

A tour through the Scandinavian Peninsula has been planned by Miss Margaret Guy and Miss Louise Edmunds. The trip will be made during the next six months and promises to be educational in every respect. The misses Lillian Grim, Margaret Daly, Charlotte Griffiths, Catherine Frank and Margaret Frey, have already registered. Any others wishing to take the trip please notify Miss Catherine Elder, Agent.

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THE THREE MUSKATEERS

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Sale on Silk Shirts—\$1.98

BOOTLEGGERS

APPREHENDED

A raid on bootleggers has been made during the past week by Officer Bongivengo. The home of Harry Hildebrand was raided and ten gallons of hooch discovered in a fake cupboard. During the raid Hildebrand was found with Elmer Klingensmith and both were peddling liquor.

They were both jailed and their trial has been set for the September term of court.

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WHERE DO WE

GO FROM HERE

A few hours ago the town was all excited, for two bachelor girls, Saranna McIvor, and Lois Lowman, started on a cross country hike. They complained that the life in such a small city was too slow for them, and they were out to seek their fortunes in the world.

Each left this morning with her knickers and her walking stick and returned a few hours later just as they had left. After walking a few miles the other side of Wampum, with darkness coming upon them, they decided to return.

Upon returning they stated that they never again desired to become women of the world and would remain in this city for the remaining days of their lives.

I am not responsible
for any debts contract-
ed by my wife, Mrs. J.
Fulkerson.

JACK FULKERSON.

WITHROW MAKES

INVENTION

Renfrew Withrow, a farmer of the outskirts of this city has made a new invention. He is overjoyed with his success and has already applied for a patent. The new device is an automatic chicken run by radio. In the morning it is placed in the chicken yard and by a special apparatus it is made to run around. It is guaranteed to lay two eggs a day with proper feeding.

The bird is made of an alloy of copper and tin. Withrow states that he will not only manufacture the chickens but will also open a part replacement shop after the demand warrants it.

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YOU DON'T NEED TO BE FAT

These are the words of Delmont Michael, who has reserved two rooms in the Y. M. C. A. for his reducing classes. A few minutes a day is all that is required for this wonderful new method.

All those who enter the class will be given special instructions for the first week and then they can do it themselves. All husbands are requested to send their wives, if they possess more than their share of weight.

DR. TOM LEWIS

THE PAINLESS DENTIST

Sale on false teeth all this week
to make room for new stock



NUTVILLE NEWS

BUSINESS CHANGE

A great change has taken place at 26 Hart Street. The building, from which for many years the clang of steel has been emitted, has been remodeled.

Bob Patton, the village smithy, admired by all the children of the village, has been removed to the poor house. The passing of the horse has brought his once thriving business to naught.

The new company will be known as the Book & Boston Tire Shop. The opening will be on the day after tomorrow.

POPULATION INCREASES

In the past year a great increase in population has been evident. The census taken a year ago showed a population of 75, which has now increased to 107. The increase is greatly due to the settling of Lester Maxwell in the community. He brought with him a wife and twelve children.

The industries are also flourishing. The payroll of the Nocera beanery amounted to fifty dollars and ninety eight cents last month.

GARBAGE COLLECTION HEAVY

According to the report from Mr. Donald R. Young, the Supt. of the garbage plant, the collection for last month was very heavy. Five tons were burned at the plant.

The superintendent urges economy on the part of the village housewives and not such great waste.

BEAUTY CONTEST

We are to be well represented in the beauty contest to be held in the city in a short time. Edna Mae Shaffer, the beautiful milkmaid, and Hazel McClelland, a bathing beauty, have entered their names in the contest.

The judges have been selected and are very satisfactory to all contestants, for they are all high school graduates.

SPORT SEASON OPENS

With the return of fine weather the old sports are once again drawing out their shot guns and fishing tackles.

Game warden, Lockhart, has well stocked the brooks with all kinds of fish. The supply of rabbits is also heavy. Jim McGown, the Rip Van Winkle of the village has again brought forth his old musket, which by appearance must have been used in the French and Indian War.

SOCIETY MEETING

The Farmers' Wives of Nutville held their regular meeting on the farm of Catherine Casey. The meeting was well attended and all the business of the society was transacted.

A great season is being planned since daylight saving has been adopted. The refreshments were hard cider and horse corn.

Leslies Three Ring Circus Featuring

SHIRLEY HOLBROOK

She Rivals "Aunt Eppie Hogg"

ATHLETICS

DAY GOES TO OLYMPICS

Ralph Day will represent Water Mellon Center in the Olympic Games to be held at Wampum in the late summer. He has been practicing faithfully for the event and is expected to bring home the bacon.

He has been entered in the pole vault event. While practicing he has been doing as high as fifteen feet and this with ease. Day is now head coach in the local business college and is turning out many good athletes.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT

Tonight is the night that Kid McClure battles Siki Riley. The fight will be staged in the old opera house at twelve o'clock sharp. McClure tips the scales at 122½ while Riley weighs 116¾.

The fight promises to be a thriller, for the lightweight championship of the world is at stake. Kid McClure holds knockouts over Sitting Bull Standing, Raisin Jack Bill, and many others. Riley will be in fine shape having completely recovered from the battering received at the hands of Rosy Hoff.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

COME TO CITY

A girls' talking and walking contest was held on the public square last evening. Dorothy Hennon, who outwalked the judges, claimed that she had only made a start and when last seen was headed for the Atlantic Ocean. Her medal is being held

by the committee until her return.

As we expected Henrietta Campbell came through with flying colors in the talking contest. She outtalked her closest rival by five hours. While still talking the judges endeavored to inform her that she had won but failed to get a word in edgewise. This is the tenth contest of this kind in which she has been the winner.

NEW COACH SELECTED

At a recent meeting of the township board of school directors, a new coach was selected for the High School for the coming season. Shorty Leonard, the selected coach has accepted the offer and will join the team at the end of this season. He is now connected with the Coaltown eleven as tackle.

The salary decided upon was \$1000 a year and all he might knock down at the gate. His ability at coaching and getting his share of the proceeds is not disputed. Much is expected of the team during the coming season.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN

At a recent meeting of the old timers a new president was elected to the office for the coming season. Charles Lorenz, the newly elected president has been a great player in his day.

It is a ruling among the members of the league that the president shall not play, and to keep Lorenz warming the bench, this was the best method.



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YOUNG GOES TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

The Washington Senators have added another pitcher to their already overloaded pitching staff. Their latest addition is Donald D. Young, known from the Neshannock to the Shenango for his ability in handling the apple.

This is his second trial in the big show. Two years ago he entered the big leagues as a catcher but was sent back to the minors as a failure. He soon developed

into a pitcher and has also hit well in the minors.

SUMNER JOINS CELTICS

Word has been received that Walter Sumner, a former Ne-Ca-Hi luminary has joined the New York Celtic Basketball team. He has been making his living on the hardwoods for a number of years, but recently he showed signs of developing into a real player. He joins the team on their eastern tour.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cultivate the art of how to sleep in class and yet pass. From a man of experience. Stanley Boughton.

Amelda Ruby announces the opening of her Jewelry Store at 127 Tweedle Ave.

Bob Warner boasts of having a job, the only one of its kind in the whole burg. His Royal Highness, the dog catcher.

George Zink, a noted metallurgist of New York City is a visitor in this city.

D o g Surgeon, Christopher Clark. Ten years of experience in this profession.

Aeroplane service to nearby towns. Reasonable Rates. Harold Patterson, pilot.

Basketball game at the school gym. The Old Maids Union vs. Hot Tamale Five. See the Loudens and other old stars in action.

Spring Wheat Flour sold exclusively by Miller Kerr.

The new Tudor Williams is gradually taking place of the two door Ford.

The husband of Anne McNavish is in a critical condition in the hospital. She took him as a victim, in proving that the rolling pin is mightier than the sword.

Buy your spring apparel at the general store of Rosenblum and Mervis.

Cemetery Memorials. Mark the resting place of the good old pony of High School days. Willard Purdue.

Read the comic section of the daily news, drawn by Ralph Huffman.

Follow the crowd to the call of the wild. Eleanor Woods.

Paper hanging. No step ladder needed. William Druschel, Bingville Road.

Margaret Preston will appear in the Winkle Theatre next week in a special juggling act.

Wanted—A husband. Marry me and save the price of a Victor Talking Machine. Mildred Updegraff.

Carl Gottschling has entered the funniest name contest. Other contestants are complaining of his great advantage over them.

Paul Hudson wishes to announce that he is more than a yard. His height is exactly 37 inches.

Wanted—Young men and women to enter Frizzleburg Academy. Beautiful surroundings. Edward Long, Dean.

For Sale—A baby grand piano. A highly prized antique, used by the famous pianist, Iva Mayberry.

Dancing Lessons. All the latest steps. Young men especially desired. Julia Falgon.

Bring back that school girl complexion. Use "Transparent Rouge and Powder". Money refunded if it fails. Dorothy Krah.

WOMAN SEEKS SEAT IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE

I, the undersigned, do hereby formally announce my intentions of being elected to the State Legislature. I intend to reform the cities, states, and nation in the next few years if not sooner, so that all weak minded citizens of Weeping Willow County should vote for me for their own sakes. My main issue is against disturbing the law and order of all such peaceful districts as Naptown by preventing the manufacturing

Tonight—Wrestling at the Arcade. Michael Babovsky, "The Fighting Dutchman" vs. Ed "Hoot" Gibson, the "Vicious Tiger".

Lost—Those good old ? days in St. 1. Finder please keep same and receive reward. Bob Winter.

Gordon Cartwright and Leon Anderson have accepted positions as bell hops. All their friends wish them growth in their new work.

If your yard is filled with tin cans, call 4162-M. Hauling of all kinds. Matthew Gates.

The latest song hit, "A Farmer's Life For Me". Herbert Wilson.

For Sale—Strictly fresh eggs. Come to the Farrow and Panell Poultry Farm or call 1234.

Wanted—Drug store cowboys to sling sodas at the Lennig Drug Store. Chance for advancement, but not much.

of autos in the nation. I am in favor of beverages, soft and hard, and I feel safe in calling myself the Assemblywoman who has ever been a success.

ROSE McGAHAGAN.

There will be no service at the Stimple Avenue Church next Sunday according to the announcement made by Rev. Charles Ward yesterday. The church is being remodeled and the services cannot be held as usual. They will be continued on the following Sunday.



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DON GILLESPIE**TO LEAVE CITY**

Donald Gillespie, who has been advertising the play "Daddy Long Legs", for a number of years will leave Water Mellon Center. He will reside in the mountains of Rhode Island and will raise Rhode Island Red chickens.

He has already received orders for eggs from many local merchants. He has left his address with his local representative, Burton George, so that all that are interested may correspond with him.

Charles Thomas, a representative of the steel workers union, leaves today for San Francisco. He is going by aeroplane and expects to arrive in that city some time tomorrow.

Russel Canan is a Nutville visitor today.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

A drive for funds for many worthy organizations has been started. The campaign is headed by Dr. Jenkins and is scheduled to take the greater part of one year.

The goal, which has been set at \$15.98 must be reached. The greatest contribution yet received was from Councilman David McGown. The amount received was 36c.

The money sought for is to be used in the upkeep of the Old Ladies' Home, the Bachelors' Button Club and The Nursery for infected cats. All are urged to send in their pledges promptly.

DYE WORKS

The Brown and Brown Dye Works has been operating for some time along the banks of the Hohokus Brook. Much credit is due the owners, Miss Janet and Miss Minerva Brown, who have proved that women can accomplish whatever may be set before them. The citizens cannot help but recognize the unusual abilities of the fair sex in our fair town.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Having recently returned from a tour through the Sheep Hills, Elizabeth Brooks, Virginia Emery, and Grace Donaldson now present to the fair sex numerous new methods for retaining that "school-girl complexion". Visit their Painte Shoppe.

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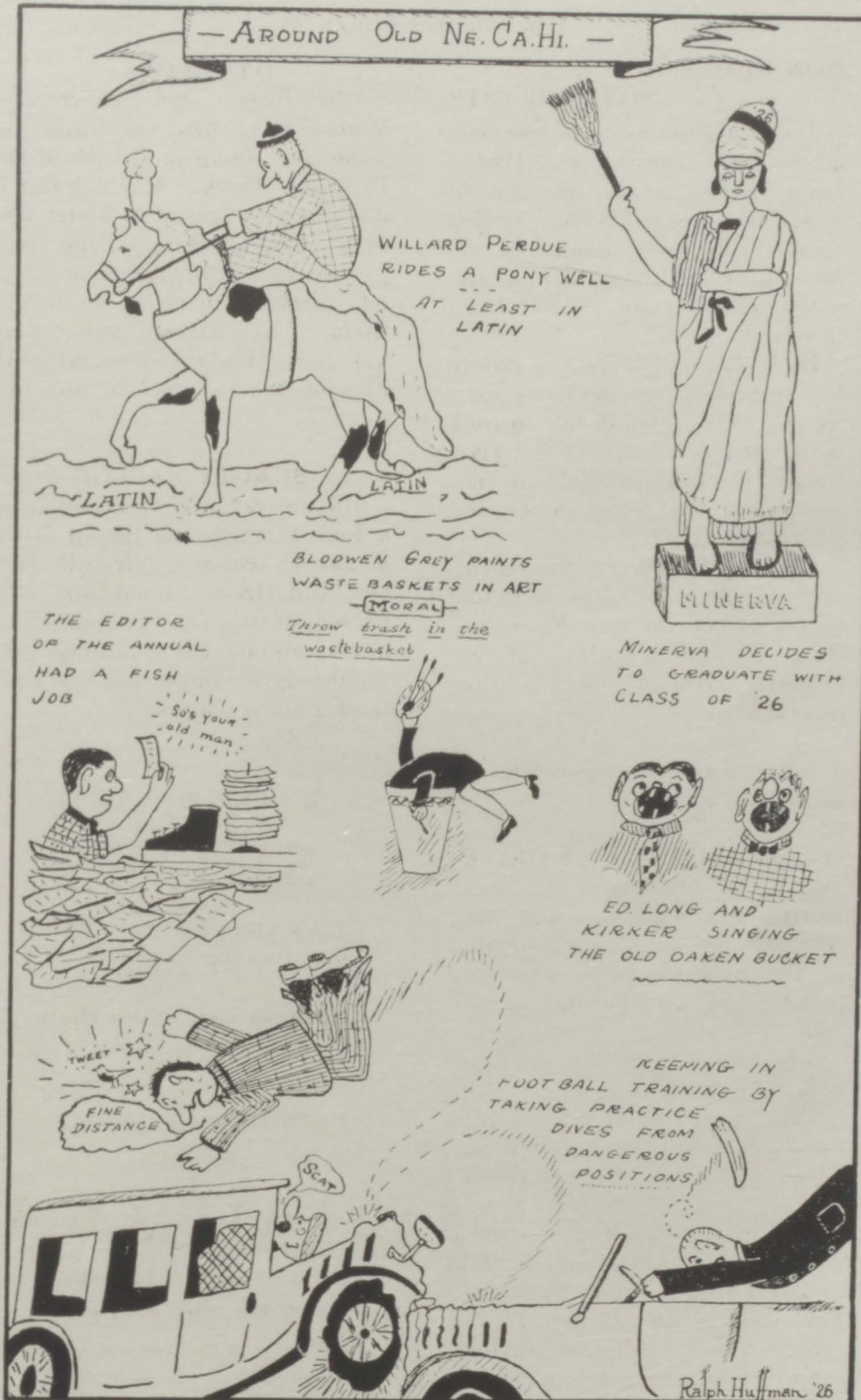
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OUR PRESIDENT



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OH! MR. BINNEY



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OUR B.B. MASCOT



LEFT SIN



"SHERER THE FARMER"



2 OF A KIND

Mr. Weide: "John, tell all you know about nitrates."

Fred Clemens: "Well, there isn't much to be told except that they're cheaper than day rates."

Visitor: "You seem to be a very bright boy. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?"

Bob Patton: "Oh yes. I sit right by the stove."

A certain Senior here in Ne-Ca-Hi says he met his girl in the revolving door of a bank and they've been going around together ever since."

Ralph Huffman: "You ought to have more minutes for these meetings."

Annabel Wright: "There are only sixty minutes in an hour."

Did you ever know that we had fairy love stories in our school? Such as a gallant knight of the basketball court falling in love with the May Queen.

Frank Leonard was very popular with that sprained neck. Huh, Frank?

Miss Rhodes: "Harry Robinson, why are you not writing?"

Harry: "Haven't got no pen."

Miss Rhodes: "Where is your grammar?"

Miss McClaren: "Is there anything at all you are sure of?"

Dean Staley: "I'm sure I don't know."

Eleanor Cather: "Thinking of me, dear?"

Anna' Mae Streib: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

Virginia Cook: "Peg thinks no man good enough for her. She may be right."

Lib. Brooks: "And she may be left."



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Chick: "Let's go to a show tonight."

Hick: "Nope, only got one more day to finish reading my Sears Roebuck catalogue."

Chick: "How come?"

Hick: "Well, the wrapper it came in said 'Return in five days', and tomorrow's the last day."

Miss Crandall: "What is space?"

Iggie McClaren: "I have it in my head but I can't explain it."

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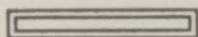


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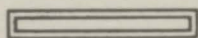
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Dutch Haid: "Well, I don't suppose it was pleased."

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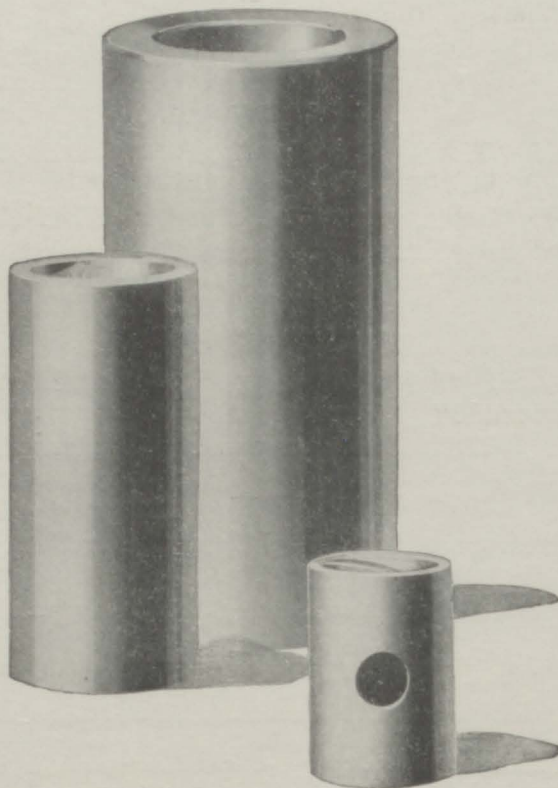


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Bob: "I mean what'll I write about."
Miss Rhodes: "Write about two pages and let it go at that."

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Hap Biven: "I didn't know he was eccentric."

Bob: "He wasn't. He was bald."

Ed Long: "How much are these bass saxophones?"

Clerk: "They come very low."

Iggie McClaren was relating his adventures. "Just imagine," he said, "the cannibals had dragged me to the fire and were tying me to a stake when the chief's wife whispered a few words in his ear and I was released."

"Ah", breathed a lady of uncertain identity, "she had fallen in love with you?"

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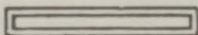


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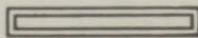


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Boy: "At night."

Teacher: "Who told you that?"

Boy: "You did. You said that Rome wasn't built in a day."

Blodwen Grey: "Mary told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Freda Lewis: "The mean thing, I told her not to tell you I told her."

B. G.: "Well I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Huxley is dry enough without writing on such subjects as "A Piece of Chalk".

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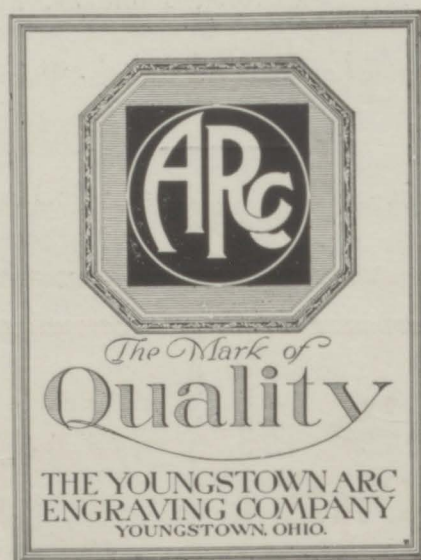
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Trevor Zahniser and Norman Lockhart were occupying the front row of the movies.

"Say, Norm, what does 'asbestos' on the curtain mean?"
Dumbell, that's Latin for Welcome."

NOT QUITE

Peg Eliot: "Did he really say that I was angelic?"

Dot K.: "Not quite; he said that you possessed certain characteristics that were inhuman."

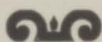
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Clemens: "Wait until I think."

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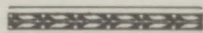
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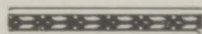
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Miss Faust: "You should know that. It is the first topic in the lesson."

Len Friedman: "I didn't get that far."

Little Boy: "Look at the boy with the funny pants."

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L. Boy: "Yes mamma, but papa's are red."

Peckham: "My wife talks, talks, talks all the time."

Underthum: "You're mistaken. She must listen part of the time or my wife wouldn't be with her so much."

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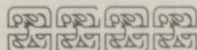
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Dot Klee: "In the movies I saw the 'Pittie Palace'."

Gene Wallace: "Oh! Didums?"

Trevor Zahniser had a terrible time finding an equivalent to Shirley Holbrook.

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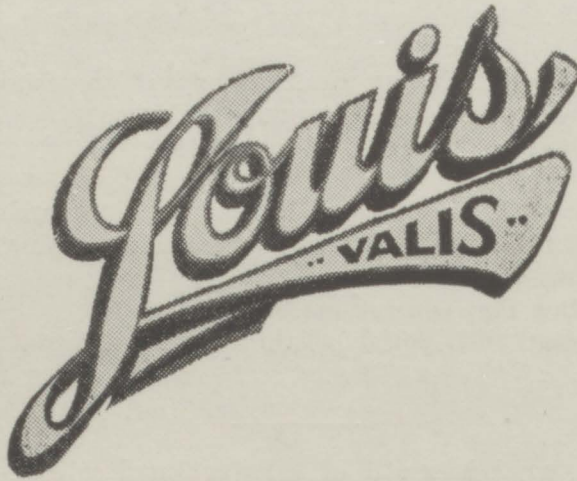
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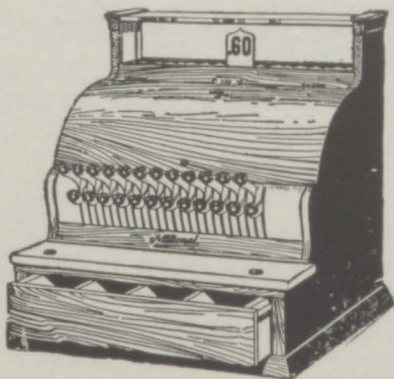
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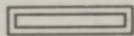
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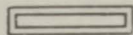
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 The plumber—"I must leave my tools behind."
 The telephone girl—"Hello, central. Give me heaven."
 The barber—"Saint Peter is next."
 The insurance agent—"If I had only taken out one of my own policies."
 The doctor—"I must take my own medicine."
 The lawyer—"Now I lie forever."
 The photographer—"Don't go on that way my friends. Look pleasant."
 The millionaire—"My will be done."
 The Polar explorer—"I do not claim positively this is the goal. I say I think it is. No one can be sure."
 The optimist—"Going up."
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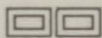


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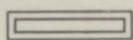
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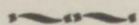
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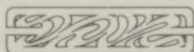
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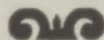
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"I want you to understand," he said, addressing his 17-year-old son, "that I am still boss in this house."

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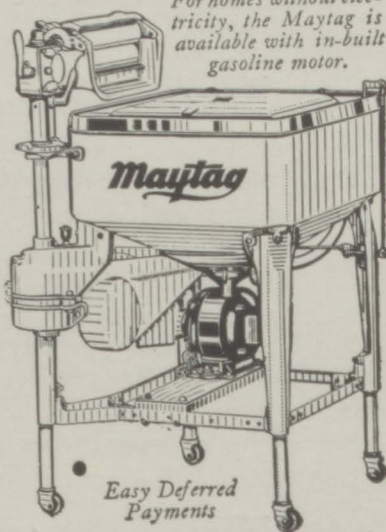


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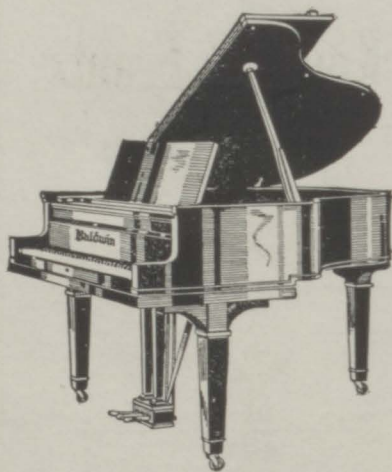
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Peke: "Why not?"

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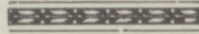
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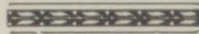


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