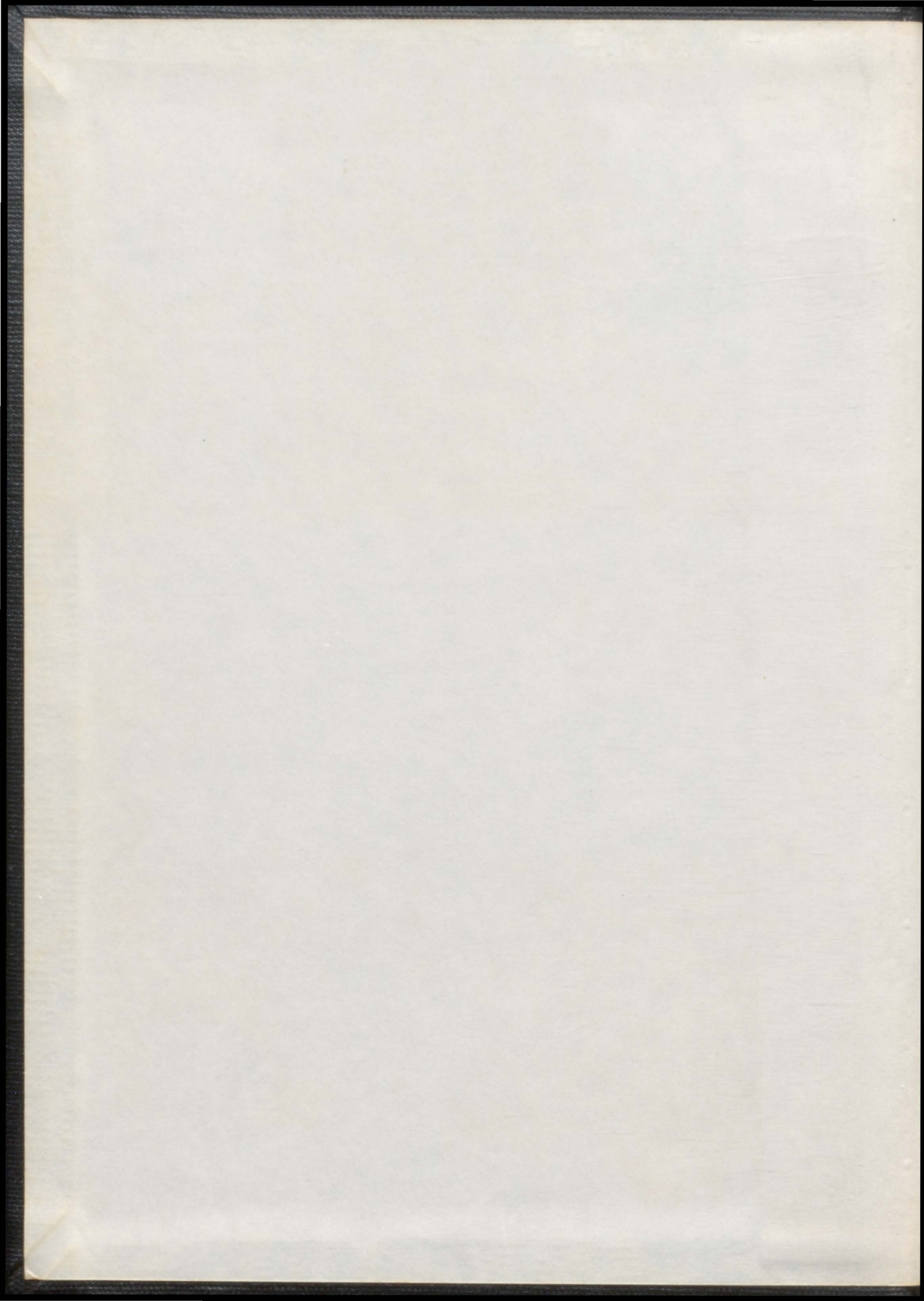
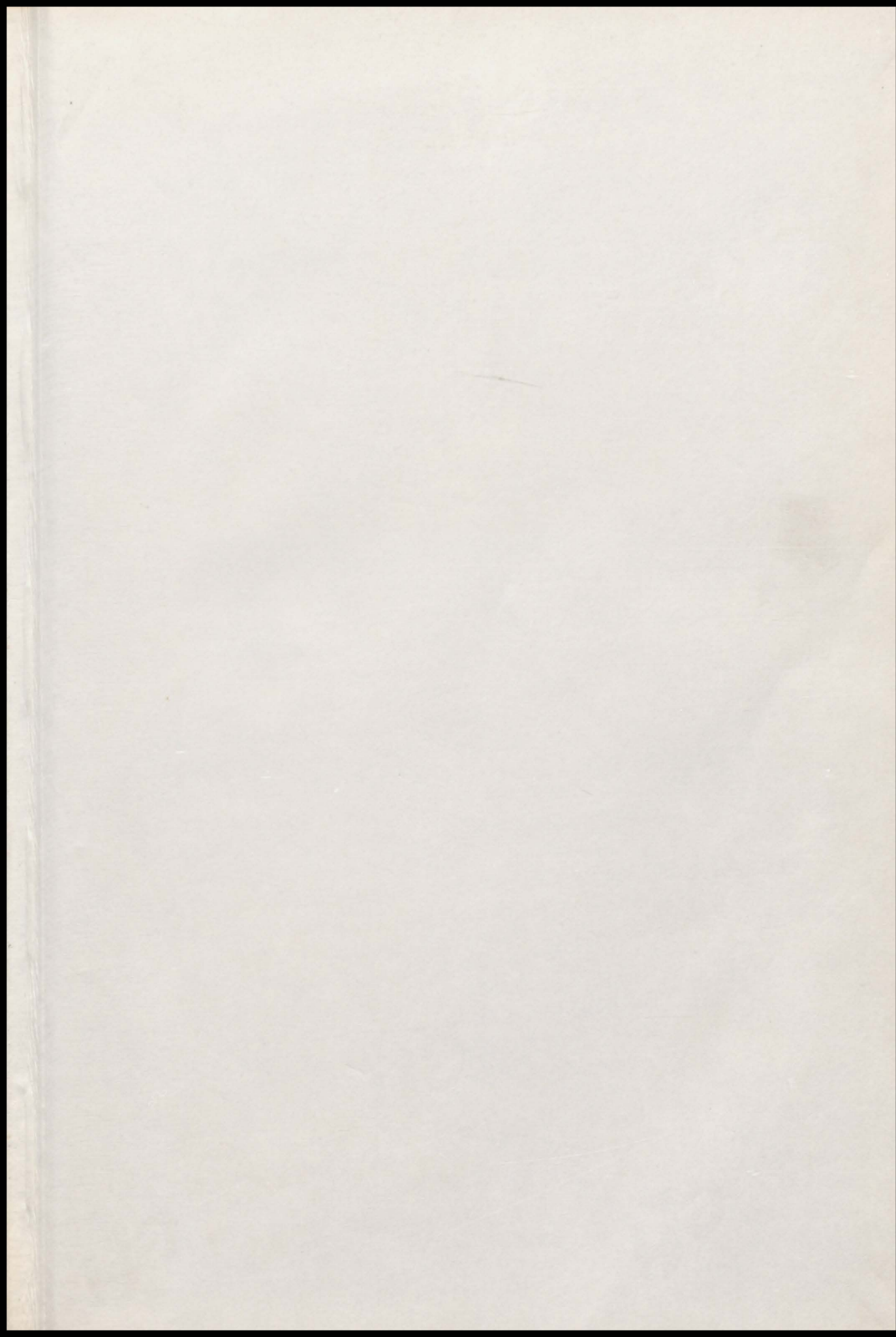
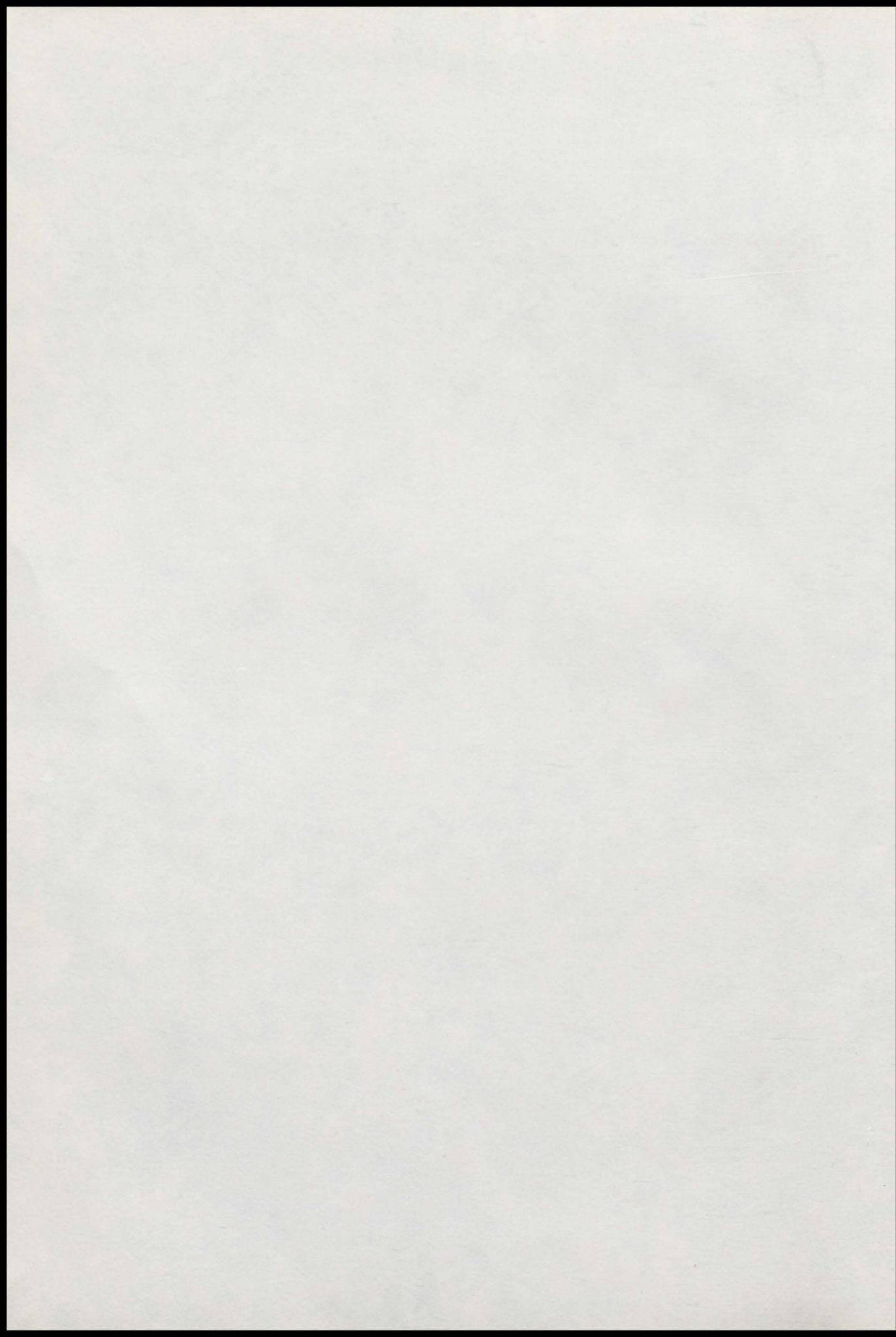


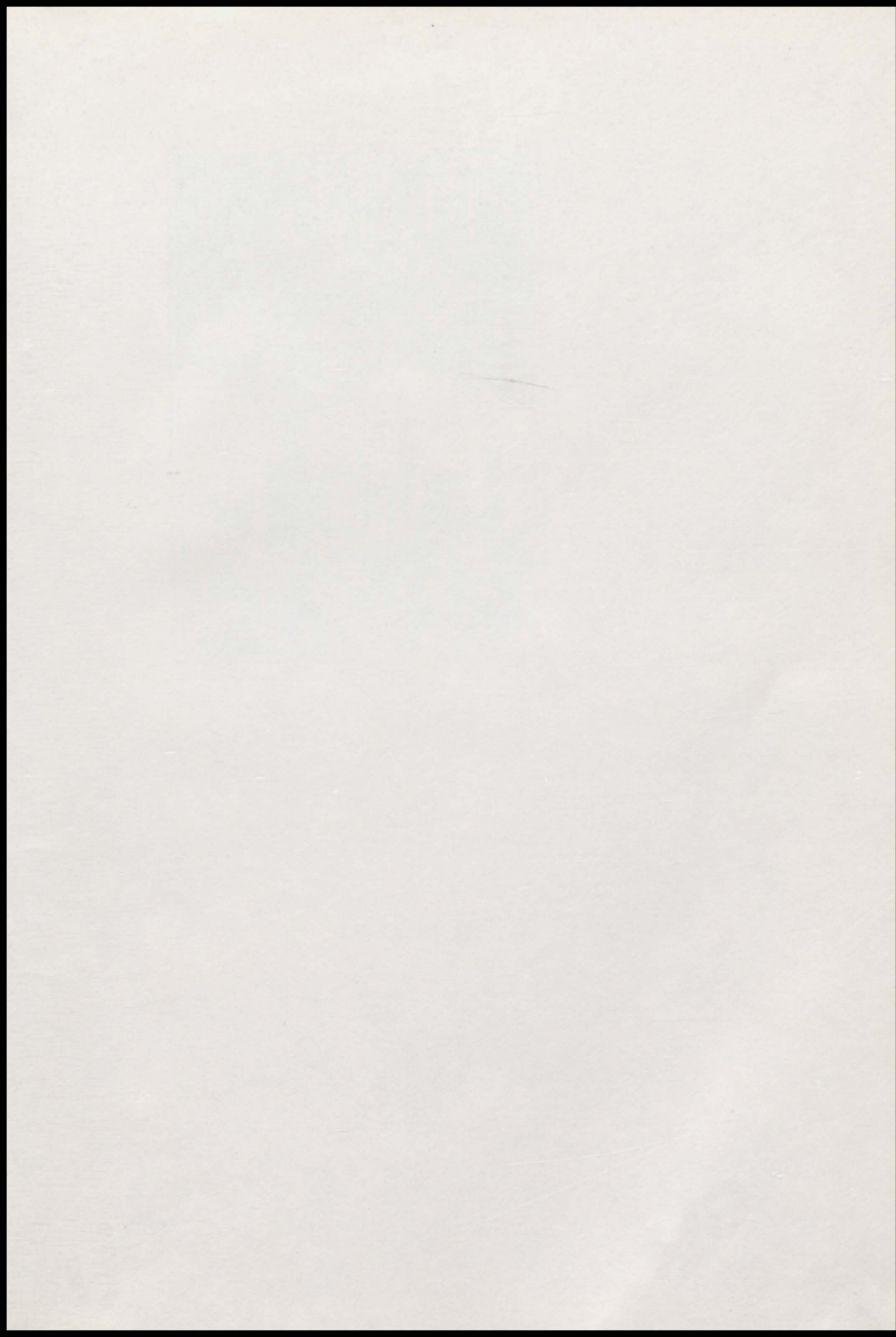
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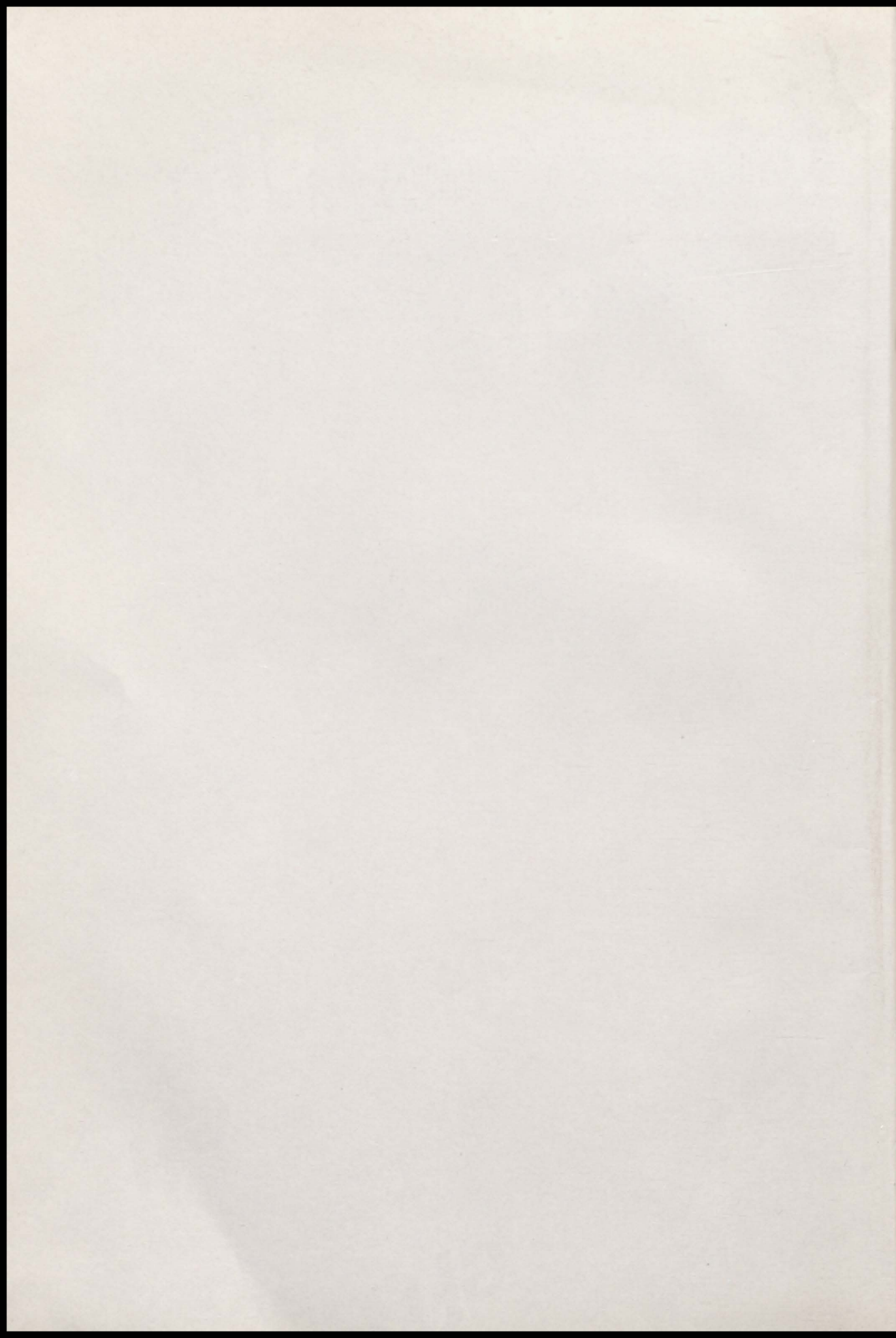
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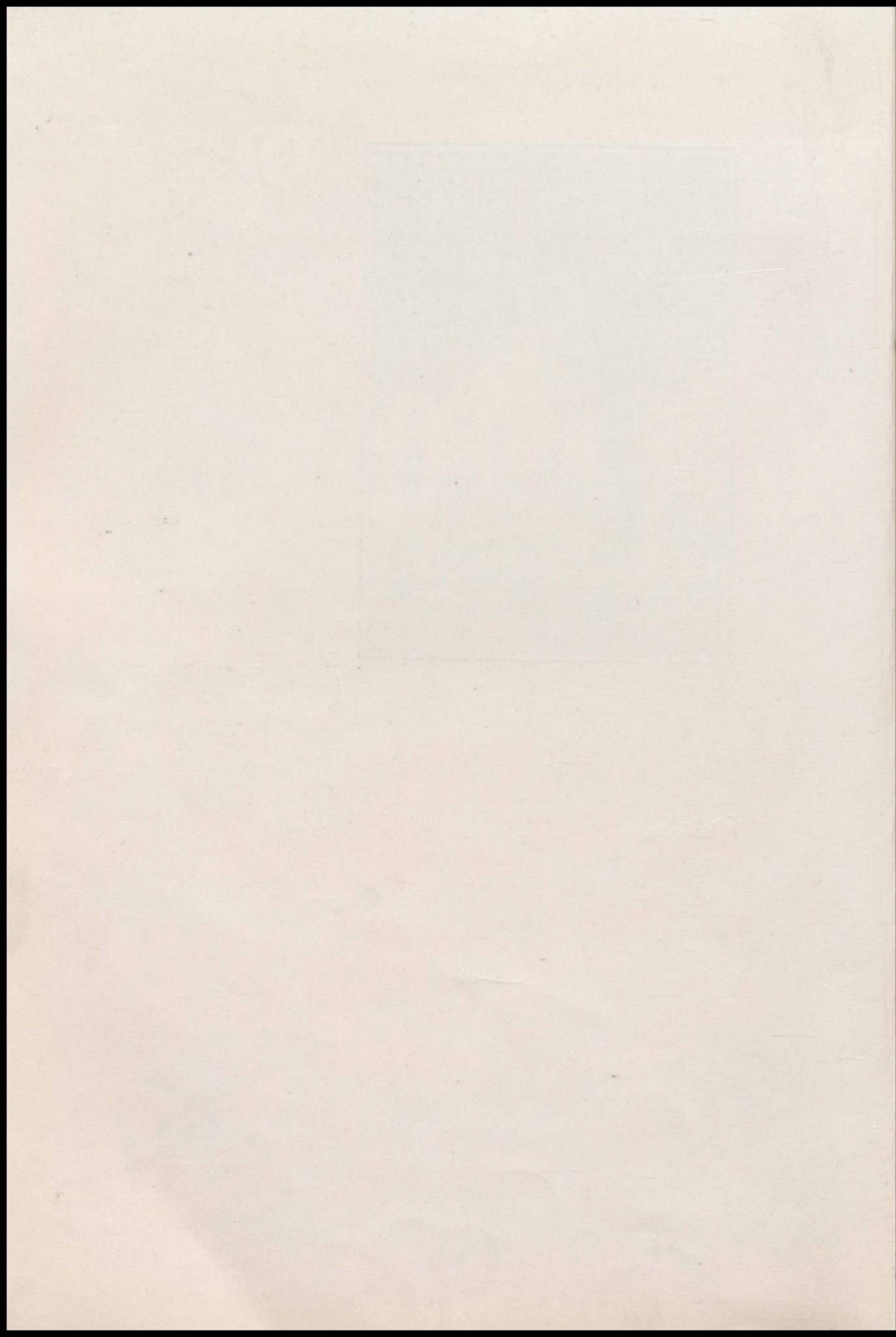










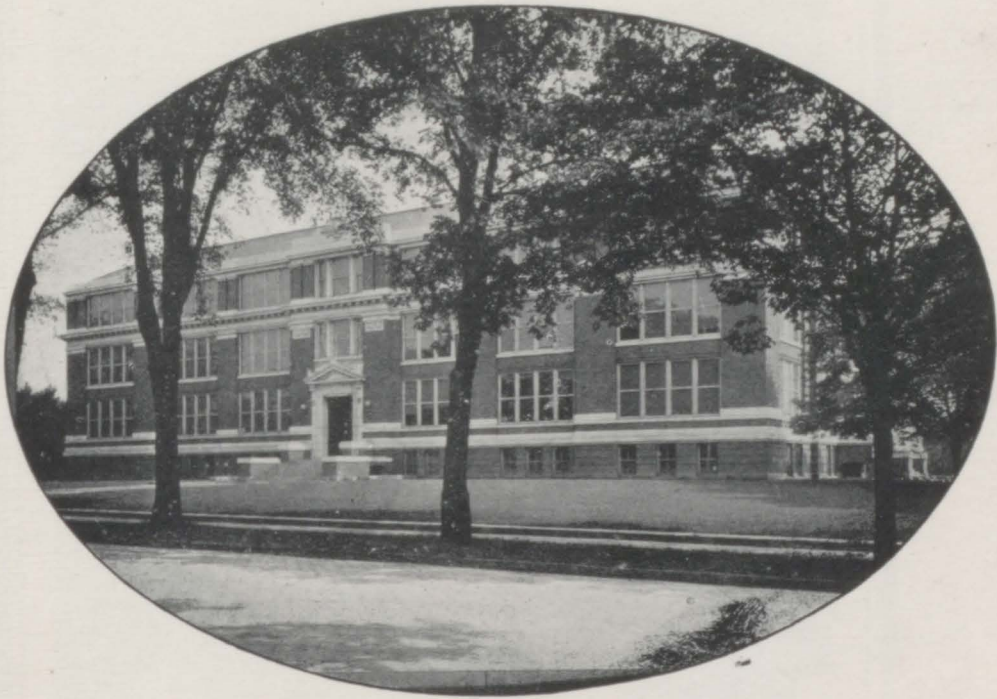


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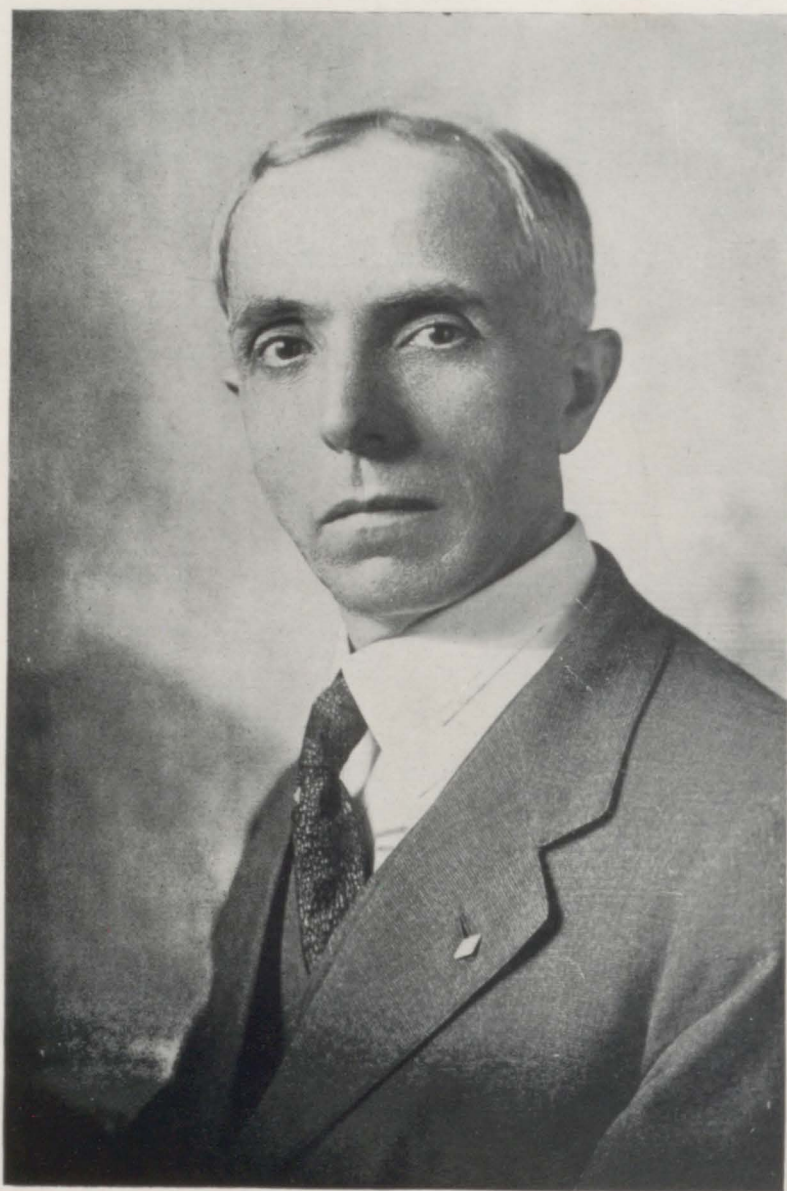


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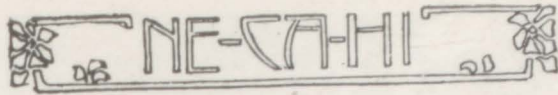
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"YOU WERE OUR GUIDES, PHILOSOPHERS,
AND FRIENDS"



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To Frank L. Orth

who has been a kind and just friend
to us during our four years in High
School the Class of Nineteen Twenty-
Four wishes to express its gratitude.

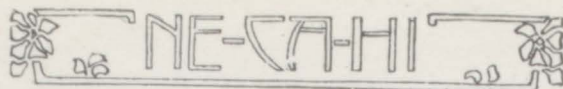


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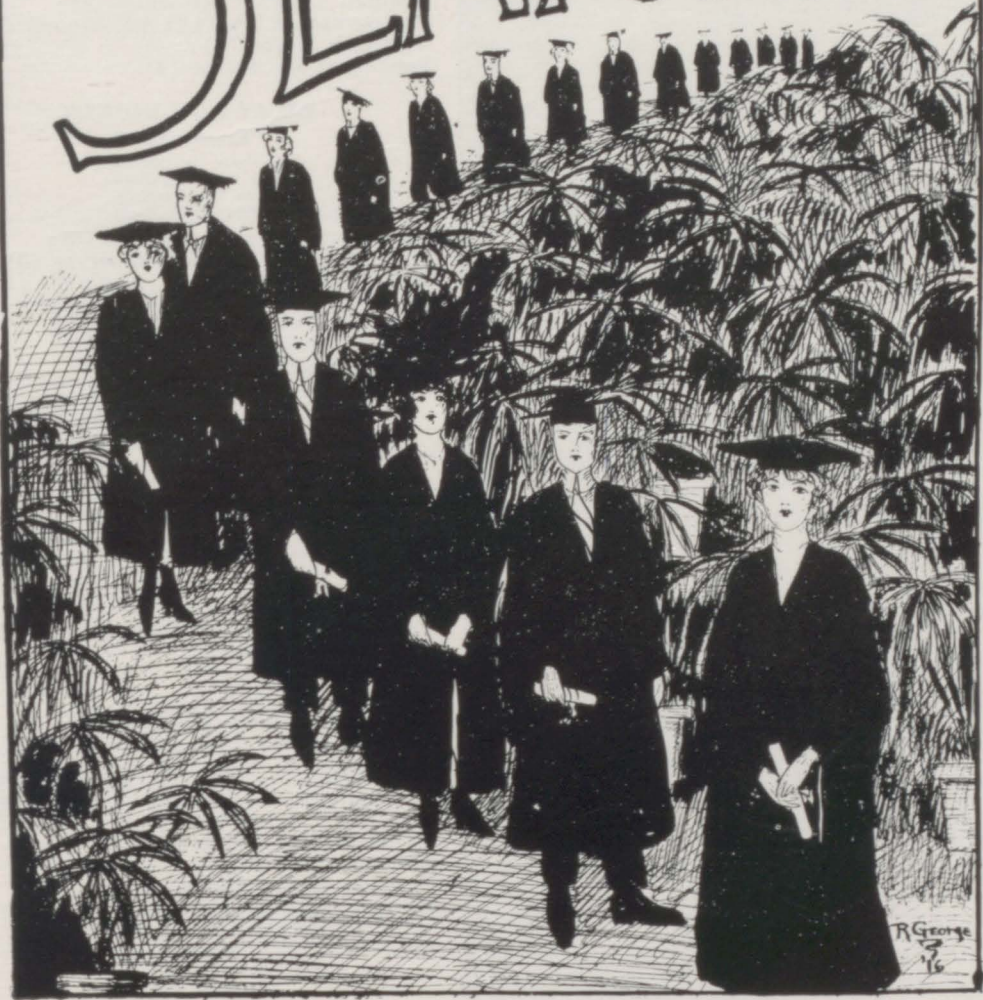
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PAUL V. ARROW

A more handsome lad we've never seen,
Well liked and efficient too,
He was president of our Senior class,
And loyal through and through.

Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Band (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (4);
Hi-Y (2-3-4), Pres. (4);
President Senior Class (4);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4).

CLARENCE FREY

"Pidge"

What can be said of Clarence?
He does so many things,
But we know he sure likes Dorothy
And he also likes to sing.

Vice-President (4); Science Club (1);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4), Capt. (3);
Football, Class, Scrub (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4); Hi-Y (4);
Adelphic Literary, Sargeant-at-Arms (4);
Adelphic Literary Attorney (4);
Photography Club (1); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

EMMY LOU DICKEY

"Emmy Lou"

Her hair is glorious,
Her carriage divine,
And as for dancing
In that she's fine.

Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
French Club (3-4); Girl Reserves (3);
Monitor Staff (1-2-3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Squad Leader (3-4); Class Sec. (3-4)
Secretary French Club (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Junior Literary Society (2).

WILLIAM WALTER McGEE

"Maggie" "Red"

Walter is a handsome youth
Although his hair is red as fire;
And as the treasurer of our class,
He never seemed to tire.

Class Treasurer (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Basketball Mgr. (4); Squad Leader (1-2);
Adelphic Literary (3-4); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Track (1-2); Science Club (1);
Class Football (3-4)
Commercial Club (1-3), Vice Pres. (3);

LUCILLE McCONAGHY

"Mac"

Lucille's the bright light of our class,
With her no other can compare,
Our Editor of the Monitor;
As sweet as she is fair.

Editor-in-chief Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Editor-in-chief Monitor (4);
Commencement Speaker (4);
Student Council (4); Girls Club (3-4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4); Consul Premus (4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (2).

THOMAS J. ROCKS

"Tommie"

Everyone likes to tease Tommy,
Just why one cannot see,
For he's such a loyal worker
And as nice as he can be.

Monitor Staff (2-3-4); Business Mgr. (4);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff Business Manager (4);
Science Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Track (2-3-4); Class Football (4).

AMLETO ACQUAVIVA

"Awky"

All the morning papers
He reads through and through,
To know all the politics,
Better citizens are few.

HARTLEY ALLEN

He came here from Wampum High School,
And his is quite a new name;
We've been glad to have him with us—but,
His friends at Wampum are sorry he came.

EUGENE ALLEN

"Gene"

Very, very small is he
Yet not without good grace,
Whene'er he speaks 'tis always well,
Of everyone in any place.

Orchestra (3);
Band (2-3).

HOMER RICHARD ALLEN

"Illiad"

With games and plays and clubs,
And sports and all the rest,
There is no doubt in our minds
He likes his 'Eck the best.

Class President (3); Class Treasurer (2);
Adelphic Literary (3-4), President (4);
All Aboard (3); Assistant Doner (4);
The Taming of the Shrew (4);
Squad Leader (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Monitor Staff (2-3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (3);
Junior Literary (2).

FRANCIS K. ANDERSON

"Andy"

He used to be a little boy
Put now he's grown up big;
He's everywhere around the hall,
And always hears the ladies call.

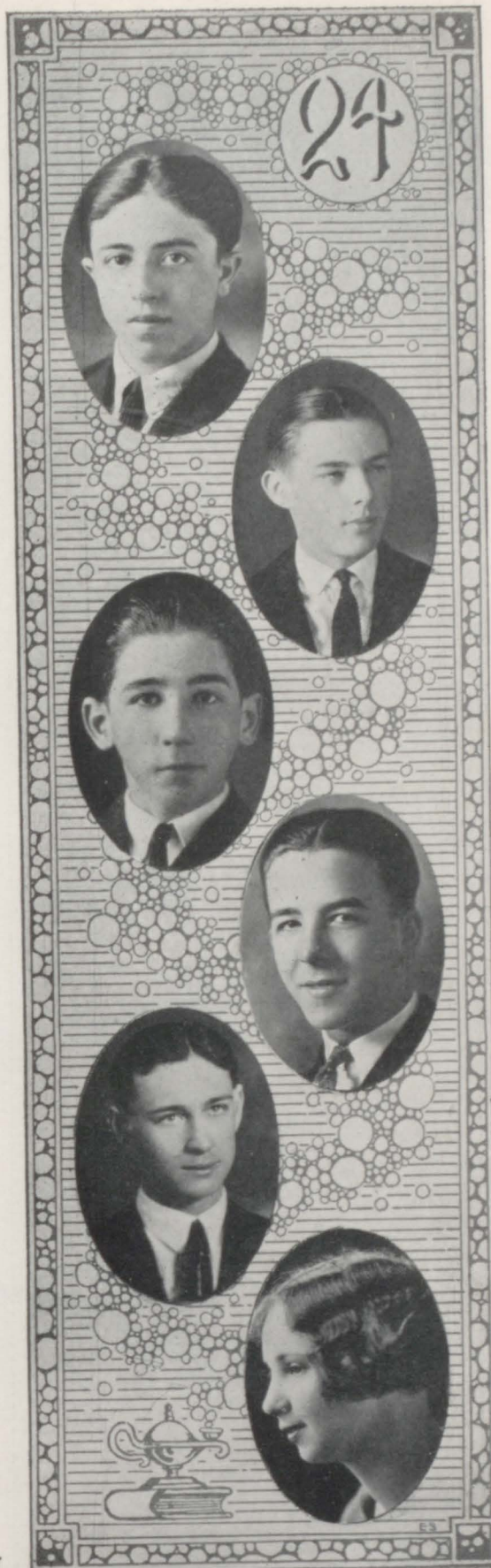
Hi-Y (4); Band (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (4);
Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

EVELYN ANDERSON

"Andy"

Ever jolly, ever gay,
She is that way every day;
When she looks and smiles at you,
Then you feel like smiling too.

New Wilmington High (1);
Girls Club (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
Class Basket Ball (2);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (2).





CHARLOTTE CATHERINE ANDREWS

"Andy" "Charley"

Bobs may come and bobs may go,
Bob my hair? "Oh no, oh no,"
For she has such lovely curls
She's the envy of all the girls.

Girl Reserves (2-3-4); Springtime (2);
Junior Literary (2); All Aboard (3);
Latin Club (2); Science Club (2);
Athletic Association (2-3).

MABEL M. ASHTON

"Tillie"

Little and cute,
Yellow hair,
Few there are
Quite so fair.

Girls Club (2);
Junior Literary Society (1);
Commercial Club (3);
Athletic Association.

LEOLA BAER

When you want a friend
Who is fine and true;
Seek, and you will find
None so sweet and true.

Girls Club (4); French Club (4);
Athletic Association (4);
All Aboard (3); Latin Club (1).

FLORENCE BALPH

"Flo"

Jet black hair,
Coal black eyes;
Where is there
One so wise?

Girl Reserves (2-3-4); French Club (4);
Monitor Staff (4); All Aboard (3);
Commencement Exercises (4);
Latin Club (1); Squad Leader (4).

MILDRED L. BANKS

"Midge"

Every day she comes to school,
Although she may be late;
She dresses quaint and odd,
A walking fashion plate.

All Aboard (3).

J. DONALD BARTLETT

"Bart"

Donald is a ladies' man,
For he likes the girls 'tis true,
Is there one preferred?—Girls watch out!
The next to fall may be you.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4), Secretary (4);
Basketball (3-4), Class;
Football (3-4), Class;
Monitor Staff (3-4); All Aboard (3).

JAMES N. BECHTOL

"Jim" "Beck"

Here's mischievous and prankish Jim,
He's Miss Johnston's greatest worry;
But he's full of fun and he means quite well,
To leave him all his friends will be sorry.

RUTH BERGLAND

Not so tall, yet not so small,
But of medium height is Ruth,
She's demure and shy, but when she speaks,
She always tells the truth.

Girl Reserves (4).

MARGARET BLAINE

"Peggy"

Margaret's one of the unusual girls,
Who has not bobbed her hair;
But about this trivial little thing
She's glad and gives no care.

Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Commercial Club (3); Science Club (1).

MARYBELLE BOOK

"Bookie"

Her voice is soft and low
May breezes blow just so;
But when she has a speech
It's like Demosthenes on the beach.

Junior Literary Society (1);
Latin Club (2-3-4);
Girls Club (4).

GEORGE N. BOOK

"Bookie"

On library avenue
George should live,
The proper setting
His name to give.

SARAH BOYLES

"Susy"

Basketball, Monitor Staff,
And student Council too,
Sara is so capable,
There's nothing she can't do.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4) Secretary (3);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4); Latin Senate;
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff Circulation Manager;
Monitor Staff (3-4); Circulation Mgr. (4);
All Aboard; Springtime; Miss Bob White;
Commencement Speaker (4);
Athletic Association (1);
Student Council (4); French Club (4);
Squad Leader (3-4).





FRANCES BREST

"Kelly"

Quiet and demure,
Patient and kind;
As pleasant a girl
As one can find.

Commercial Club (3-4);
Girl Reserves (3-4).

RUSSELL BRODBECK

"Russ"

In most every one there's something
For which he can be blamed;
But at the feet of this young person
Only commendations can be laid.

Athletic Association (1);
Class Football (4).

MABEL BROOKS

"Chick"

She always has a word,
With which to greet her friends,
A peppy girl indeed
With whom a day to spend.

Athletic Association (1);
Junior Literary Society (1);
Science Club (2);
Commercial Club (2).

WILLIAM BROOKS

"Bill" "Willie"

Speakers come and speakers go,
Brooks speaks on forever;
Argument he'll always sow,
Death those two will sever.

Science Club (1-2); A. A. (1-2-3-4);
Squad Leader (2-3); Adelphic (3-4);
Miss Bob White (3); Hi-Y (3-4);
All Aboard (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

JOHN L. BROWN

"Jack"

Sometimes he likes to study,
Sometimes he likes to play;
He's a jolly good fellow
No matter what you say.

Athletic Association (1-3-4);
Junior Literary (Vice-President) (1);
Adelphic Literary (4); Hi-Y (4);
Class Football (1-3-4); Scrub (4);
Debate Club (4); Science Club (1).

LUELLA BROWN

Brown is her hair,
Brown is her name;
In one short year
A friend she became.

ELIZABETH BRUDIN

"Biz"

Betty for short
They call this maid;
Her brightness shines
And will not fade.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3).

GLADYS E. BUMBAUGH

"Hap"

Flying here and flying there
Looks like she's without a care;
Doesn't mind a friendly scrap
That is why they call her Hap.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1); Varsity (2);
Girl Reserves (1-2); All Aboard (3).

HELEN BURRY

Helen is a winsome girl,
With eyes of deepest brown;
She stands high on the honor roll;
In writing has renown.

Girl Reserves (4);
Athletic Association (4);
French Club (3-4);
Squad Leader (4).

BURL BUSH

In math there is no other,
No other can be his parallel;
That's why he's advertised
The Monitor so well.

Monitor Staff, Advertising Manager;
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff, Advertising Manager.

MYRTLE MAE BUTTS

"Teddy Mae"

In working for the Girls Club,
She tires not night or day,
Sincere and kindly worker,
For more like you we pray.

Volley Ball (1-2-3-4); Track (1-2-3);
Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4), Captain (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Commercial Club (1-2-3); Springtime;
All Aboard; Miss Bob White;
Latin Senate (1); Squad Leader (3-4).

RUTH CALDERWOOD

There's much in names 'tis often said
And sweetness is what Ruth implies;
We're sure if a contest for this virtue were held,
Our Ruth might win the prize.

Girl Reserves (1-4); Science Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (3);
Class Basketball (1-2-4);
All Aboard; Commercial Club (3).





HUGO CAIAZZA

"Oogie"

Who knows the inspiration
That leads his hand to play
So sweetly on his instrument?
A girl or what? I say.

Class Baseball; Class Football;
Orchestra (3-4); Band (3-4);

MARION CAMPBELL

Once you know her
You must love her,
A sweeter girl
You'd scarce discover.

All Aboard (3); Girl Reserves (4);
Athletic Association (1-4);
French Club (4); Latin Club (1);
Monitor Staff (4);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4).

MILDRED CANON

Quick as a cannon
Down through the hall,
True to her name,
Tho' not warlike at all.

Girls' Club (4); French Club (2-4);
Latin Senate (2-4);
Athletic Association (4).

ARTHUR CARLSON

"Sparky" "Art"

He loves his school,
He loves his games,
But most of all
He loves the dames.

Class Football (1-2);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Class Baseball (1-2);
Hi-Y (3-4); Science Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (4).

EDYS CARPENTER

In plays she takes the lead,
And on the piano plays,
And when she will but sing,
Her audience she sways.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4);
French Club (3-4), President (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4).

CARMALETTA CASSALANDRA

"Carmie"

A musical name
But oh how long;
She'll change it some day
For less of a song.

Latin Senate (2-3-4);
Commercial Club (3);
Athletic Association (4);
Class Track (1); Girls Club (4);
Winner of County Shorthand Contest.

ARTHUR CASSACHIA

He was loyal,
True to his school;
Liked Ne-Ca-Hi,
And obeyed every rule.

Class Baseball (1);
Commercial Club (1-2-3);
Athletic Association (1-2-4).

NATALIE CHRISTLEY

Natalie Christley
Said she would not;
But bobbed at last—
Resist she could not.

Science Club (1); French Club (3);
Commercial Club (3); Girl Reserves (1).

CARL A. CLAPIE

Always on the go;
Just a little boy;
Trailing all the girls
Is his greatest joy.

BLANCHE CLAYPOOL

His name I fear we'll never guess
'Tis four whole years we've tried;
She would not tell us even though
For eight whole years we sighed.

Science Club 1;
Commercial Club (1).

FREDERICK COATES

A true Sir Raleigh,
He'll be some day;
When a fair lady
Passes his way.

ELEANOR ISABEL COLGAN

"Coley"

Through all her tasks
She smiles her way;
She's like a bee
Who sings at play.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3); Debate Club (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Squad Leader.





MARY LOUISE COOK

"Cookie"

We all like her,
She likes us all;
A little sunbeam
In our hall.

Girl Reserves (1-4); All Aboard (3);
Class Basketball (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

FELIX E. CONE

He has learning
Nothing's surer;
Love shed not o'er
Him, it's furor.

Latin Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (2-4).

DAVID BRADFORD CONNERY

"Chief"

David Connery
Plays and works;
Eats ice cream
And seldom shirks.

Monitor Staff (3-4) Asst. Adv. Mgr.;
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff, Asst. Adv. Mgr. (4);
Junior Orchestra (1); Senior (1-3-4);
Hi-Y (3-4); Science Club (1).

MARGARET COWAN

"Peg"

Skin fair and Saxon,
Hair almost flaxen;
Form tall and bending,
Charm divine lending.

Girl Reserves;
All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3).

MARY EVA CRAIG

School to her was fun
Every day she came;
Latin, tho', don't mention,
Mary hates the name.

Girls' Band (4).

HUBERT CUMMINGS

"Edison"

For Ne-Ca-Hi
He'd do or die,
Never a shirker,
A loyal worker.

Punxsutawney, Pa. (1-2);
Adelphic Literary Society (4);
Class Football (4);
Radio Club (4).

MABEL CUNNINGHAM

"Mickey"

She always has a view
On these or those affairs;
Her cunning's known to you,
From out her name is glares.

Athletic Association (2-4);
Commercial Club (3).

ALTON CURRY

Cherry and chocolate
Cream in a mountain,
Daily he dishes,
Back of the fountain.

Hi-Y (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2).

TOIVO DAHLBERG

"Turbi"

A child should be seen
But it shouldn't be heard;
He followed this rule,
The one he preferred.

Adelphic Literary (4);
Class Football (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

MARGARET E. DART

"Peg"

A modern charming flapper
Of nineteen twenty-four;
Right up in newest fashions
And ways the men adore.

Girl Reserves (1-2-4); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Athletic Association (3);
Commercial Club (3).

DOROTHY DAVIDS

"Dot"

Her smile's the sweetest,
Her laugh's the clearest;
To all our hearts
This girl's the dearest.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Commercial Club (2); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1);
Springtime (2); Volley Ball (3).

LUCILLE DAVIS

She plays on the piano
And on the violin;
It's hard to find a thing
That she isn't good in.

Ridgway High School (1-2);
Girl Reserves (3-4);
Senior Orchestra (3-4).





KATHRYN DICKSON

"Katie"

A girl you like
To call your friend;
Upon her ways
You cannot mend.

Girl Reserves (3-4).

MICHAEL J. DIFFLEY

"Mike"

He's truly Irish
As his name implies;
And in his eyes
A twinkle lies.

Athletic Association (3-4);
Squad Leader (4).

TWILA J. DITTMAN

"Twilight"

Twila loves to type
Upon her typewriter;
She'll be great some day,
For no one will slight her.

Commercial Club (1-3);
Athletic Association (3);
All Aboard (3).

CHARLOTTE DOERR

"Billie"

Soon with the rest of us
This great big house she'll leave;
Loss of this playmate dear
Causes us all to grieve.

Girl Reserves (2-3-4); Springtime (2);
All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3);
Commercial Club (2).

VICTOR DOYNO

"Vic"

Don't worry, Vic,
Your luck may change,
And a girl you'll choose
From a wider range.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4).

MARY E. DUFF

"Duffy"

Miss Gilbert thinks she's fine,
As Indian clubs she swings;
We think as well as gym
She's fine in other things.

Girl Reserves (1-4);
Athletic Association (4).
Science Club (1); All Aboard (3);

MARY AGNES EAGAN

An energetic worker
And delve into books,
In every subject round here
She's as good as she looks.

Girl Reserves (4); French Club (4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
The Taming of the Shrew (4);
Squad Leader (3).

JOHN D. EAGLESON

"Johnny"

Search if you will,
And find if you can
Another such captain
As our Eagleson man.

Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Class Baseball (2-3-4)
Class Football (3-4);
Class Basketball (3-4), Captain.

EDNA ECKLEBERGER

"Eddy"

Can't criticize,
Except name's too long,
If she changes for shorter,
Then nothing's wrong.

Girl Reserves (1-3-4)
Commercial Club (1-3);
All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (3-4).

ARTHUR J. ECKLES

"Art"

When we see you
In thoughtful mood caught;
We'd like to tell you
A penny for your thoughts.

Athletic Association
All Aboard (3).

DONALD ECKLES

"Don"

Donald plays the violin
With an ease that is divine;
He is quite bright in everything,
And in Latin sure is fine.

Latin Club (3-4);
Orchestra (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Adelphic Literary (4).

SHIRLEY EDYTH EDELSTEIN

Shirley's a worker
But she likes play;
She works with a will
And plays the same way.

Latin Senate (2-3-4);
Girls Club (2-3-4); French Club (3-4);
Junior Play (3);
Athletic Association (4).





MURIEL EDMUNDS

"Bub"

Tall and slender
Like a flower;
Besides all this
Great mental power.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Girls Club (4); Commercial Club (3).

MILDRED EDWARDS

"Midge"

A tiny little will o' the wisp
Is Mildred—as you can see;
She flutters gaily about the halls,
And seems everywhere at once to be.

Athletic Association (1); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3); Class Track (3);
The Taming of the Shrew (4).

WILTON ELLIS

"Parson"

Here we have our minister's son,
He makes plenty of noise and din;
He's in Hi-Y and on the Ne-Ca-Hi Staff,
We'd be incomplete without him.

Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Jamestown High (1); French Club (4);
Debate Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Class Football (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Class Basketball (3).

GLADYS ERWIN

"Irish"

Gladys is one of our sweetest girls,
Of whom we all say, "Yes, I like her,"
And certainly if you did not,
We'd think you were a piker.

Girls Club (1-4); Junior Play (3);
Athletic Association (4);
French Club (4); Junior Orchestra (3-4).

WILBUR FLANNERY

"Pinkie"

They say that in Student Council,
Wilbur is always for the right;
May he continue to be as sturdy
In his battles throughout life.

North Street (1);
Senior Orchestra (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (2-4);
Hi-Y (3-4), Treasurer (4);
Student Council (4);
Adelphic Literary (4).

FOREST FLEMING

"Kentucky"

Of a cheery disposition,
And always ready to make one laugh;
This world might be better to live in
If all were more like him, by half.

Athletic Association.

MARGARET FLOYD

"Peg"

With capricious manners and air serene,
This maid goes from class to class;
May her happiness and carefree ways
Be with her to the last.

Athletic Association (3-4);
Commercial Club (3); Girls Club (4);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3).

DUDLEY FLYNN

"Dud"

They say Dudley is a good driver,
And that he mighty well likes the girls.
But it's noticed when he goes out riding,
It's Mary Agnes with her curls.

Class Knocker (4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4). Second Consul (4);
Class Track (2-3), Varsity (4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Debating Club (4); Class Football (4).

FRANCES FOMBELLE

"Fritz"

Some girls dance the Minuet well,
And some swing clubs with a vim;
But Frances is one of those fewer girls
Who do everything well in gym.

Athletic Association (3); Track;
Girls Club (1); All Aboard (3).

RAMONA FOSTER

"Red"

She has hair of golden color,
And it has a reddish glint;
But that she has the proverbial temper,
She does not even hint.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Commercial Club (3); Girls Club (4).

PERRY FRANK

"Pete"

There's a smile deen down in his heart
And it bursts forth on his face;
In our hearts at school you're cherished,
In the world may you win first place.

Junior Literary (1); Science Club (1);
Adelphic Literary (4); Band (3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Orchestra Junior (2-3); Monitor Staff (3);
Class Baseball (2); Miss Bob White (3).

REBA FRANK

Some say that she is good,
Some say that she is bright;
But we say she is brilliant,
For she is most always right.

Junior Literary (1-2); Science Club (1-2);
Girls Club (2-3); Springtime (2);
Miss Bob White (3); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (4);
Squad Leader (4); Monitor Staff (4);
D. A. R. Prize Essay (4).





MILTON FROHN

"Frenchy"

For three years Frenchy led us
In our cheers at football games,
May he always be as cheery
As he plays his life-long game.

Adelphic Literary (2-3); Track (1);
Science Club (1-2) Junior Literary (1-2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4-5);
School Cheerleader (2-3-4-5);
Squad Leader (2-3-4-5).

OLIVE FULKERSON

"Ollie"

Olive may seem shy and bashful,
But not if you know her well;
She's as full of life as any
Ask Bill and we're sure he'll tell.

Springtime (2);
Commercial Club (3);
Miss Bob White (3); All Aboard (3).

DOROTHY GEMMIL

"Dot"

Most everyone has lots of friends,
Friends who hate to see them go,
But we'll bet the friends of Dorothy
Hate it more than she can know.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (4);
Commercial Club (1).

FRANCES GIBSON

"Gibbie"

There are those who can sew a pretty dress,
Or bake cakes like old Dianah,
But this young miss with her nimble fingers,
Sure knows how to play the piano.

Commercial Club (1); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1); Science Club (1);
Miss Bob White (3);
Junior Orchestra (1-2-3).

PAUL GIBSON

"Gibby"

Of brilliant mind
And husky frame;
The season's find
For roque's his game.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic (4); Science Club (1);
Latin Senate (1-2).

CHARLES GILLES

"Chuck"

Gracious in manner and kind of heart,
Snatches some fun as hard he works,
Sees no use in Latin or Math,
But does it all and never shirks.

PEARL GILLES

"P-G"

You've read of the nut brown maid
Of olden English days,
There lives another in '24,
Like her in all her ways.

French Club (4).

S. RUTH GILLESPIE

Her eyes like stars, twinkle often at you,
Her smile's fresh as dew laden grass;
She never has any time to be blue
All in all she's a likeable lass.

Commercial Club (2-3);
All Aboard (3); Girls Club (3-4).

NATHAN NEIMAN GINSBERG

"Nate" "Sousa"

Behind that merry smile
That does the girls beguile;
There lurks a happy thought—
How good the world was wrought.

Junior Literary (1-2); Radio Club (2);
Science Club (1); Adelphic (3-4);
Junior Orchestra (3); Band (3-4);
Monitor Staff (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

PHILIP IRVINE GINSBERG

"Phil"

With many locks,
But stature small,
He's hoping that
He'll soon be tall.

Junior Literary (1-2); Radio Club (2);
Science Club (1); Band (4);
Senior Orchestra (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Latin Senate (2).

HAROLD GLENN

"Glennie"

Harold isn't such a large boy,
Yet he always does things with a vim,
This year he was the football captain
Who lead the Seniors through thick and thin.

Hi-Y (4); Adelphic Literary (4);
Class Football (3-4); Class Track (2-3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

ANNA ELIZABETH GLOVER

"Betty"

"By the work one knows the workman,"
How high then Betty must be rated!
She is our dramat and works quite hard,
But in time off, it's with Ralph she's mated.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1-3-4);
Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Student Council (4), Secretary;
Class Prophet (4); Springtime (2);
Miss Bob White (3); All Aboard (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4).





JAMES RANEY GORDON

"Tub"

There are those who have fame in their first two years,

While some gain it as Seniors in Ne-Ca-Hi;
But Jim has been famous the whole four years,
We cannot help but ask why.

Class Treasurer (1-2); Band (2-3-4);
Junior Orchestra (1); Senior (2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary Vice Pres. (3-4);
Science Club (1-2); Latin Club (2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Squad Leader (4); Junior Literary (1-2).

CLARA GRAHAM

Clara's always merry
And always on the job,
And how her eyes do sparkle
When e're you speak of Bob.

Girls Club (4);
Commercial Club (2-3).

MORGAN GUTHRIE

Morgan is a little lad,
So set in all his ways;
But now in truth he's not so bad,
And nothing can him phase.

PAUL GUTHRIE

There are sharks in Latin and in every line
Whether without "ponies" or with the "trots,"
But in U. S. History is where Paul shines,
For he always argues and talks.

Class Football (2-3); Class Track (1-2);
Science Club (1-2); Scrub Football (2);
Class Basketball (1-2); All Aboard (3).

RALPH HAMILTON

"Sackey"

Tall, and dark, and clever looking,
And really clever is he,
But why does he hover 'round 104?
You know what the answer would be.

Science Club (1-2); Adelphic Literary (4);
Class Football (2-3);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Squad Leader (3-4);
All Aboard (3).

MARTHA HANNA

"Tom"

Martha is a Commercial student,
And a snappy typist too,
She always has a smiling face,
And never seems to feel blue.

Commercial Club (3);
Athletic Association (4).

ANDREW HARTMAN

"Harts"

"My good gracious, who's that forward?"
Was a very familiar cry,
When in basketball he made baskets,
And kept his guard on the fly.

Class Basketball (1-2);
Varsity Basketball (3-4), Captain (4);
Track (3);
Class Baseball (1-2-3).

MILDRED SARAH HECKATHORNE

With mildest manners and honest mind,
And a most kindly, smiling face—
Mildred's one of the kind who helps
To make this world a happier place.

Latin Senate (3-4).

JUDSON B. HEESS

"Jud"

Jud has tried to play Beau Brummel
To most every lady he's seen,
But this year—himself a star in sports
He seemed to prefer a basketball queen.

Class President (1-2), Vice-Pres. (1-3);
Basketball Class (1), Varsity (2-3-4);
Football Class (3), Varsity (4);
Class Baseball (1-2); Class Track (2-3);
Varsity Track (3); Class Orator (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
President (4), Vice-President (3);
Adelphic Literary (2-3-4), Treasurer (4);
Student Council (4); Science Club (1);
Student Athletic Council (2);
Orchestra, Senior (1) All Aboard (3);
Hi-Y (2-3-4), Secretary (2).

CAROLINE HEMPEL

"Carrie"

By regarding just her blushes,
Can her feelings better be told,
Than by listening to her speeches,
For she thinks that silence is gold.

Commercial Club (3);
Athletic Association (3-4);
All Aboard (3).

CORAL HENLEY

"Peg"

May fortune repay
In the after while,
This girl who always
Has time to smile.

Girls Club (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Class Volley Ball (4).

CHARLES HEYDON

"Chuck"

Although he is quiet and reserved,
He makes each golden moment count;
And though just now he's seldom heard
The ladder of success he's sure to mount.





MILDRED HILL

"Milly" "Hilly"

'Tis better to be sweet, gentle and good,
And let whoever wishes be clever,
For the clever are quite often forgotten
While the good are remembered forever.

Girls Club (3); Chorus (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3).

HARRY HITCHINGS

"Goat"

Not the boy who can swim the farthest,
Nor the one who runs fastest in track,
But the all-around boy like Harry
Is often the one that we lack.

Track (2); Adelphic Literary (3);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4).

PAUL HOSKINS

"Hos"

He was once a Senior forward.
For the class of Orange and Black,
But he played so well that Bridie
Made him varsity, nor would give him back.

Class Baseball (3);
Class Basketball (3-4, Varsity (4).

BETTY HOUSTON

Chasing "Henry" every morning
In from Eastbrook, Betty came
Now that we know her we hate to lose her,
From our great wide halls of fame.

Eastbrook High School (1-2-3);
Chorus (4); Girl Reserves (4).

ETHEL HUNTER

A sweet and soft and charming voice,
Is an excellent thing to have;
And Ethel has one of that sweetest kind,
Which can make you cry or laugh.

French Club (4).

CHARLES JAMISON

"Chuck"

There are famous men in every class,
Who might be called the trump,
But in Charles we have a well known man,
He personifies Andy Gump.

All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
His Uncle's Niece (3);
The Taming of the Shrew (4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4);
Squad Leader (4).

ANNA JENKINS

She has pretty hair,
And her eyes are divine,
And her lips are red
As sparkling wine.

Girls Club (3-4); French Club (3-4);
Latin Club; Athletic Association (4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (2).

ELEANOR LOUISE JOHN

"Johnnie"

The most of us do walk to school,
And if we're late, we run quite fast,
But Eleanor drives a Buick car
What should we say but, "Some class."

Girls Club (4); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Science Club (1); Latin Senate (1-2);
Junior Literary (2).

WARREN JOHNSTON

Warren pens quite pretty verses,
To many ladies fair;
He seems to prefer the ones who have
Dark blue eyes and black bobbed hair.

Band (2-3-4); Hi-Y (4);
Senior Orchestra (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

CHARLES JONES

"Bub"

Jonesie represents athletics
For our senior class;
By this fast and classy guard
No forward dared to pass.

Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Class Basketball (4);
Class Baseball (1-3).

COLONEL JONES

"Kern"

What if Colonel were in the army,
And he became a major, a head,
Wouldn't the privates sometimes get mixed,
And call him colonel instead ?

RUSSEL JONES

"Russ"

Russell's one of those fortunate souls
Of curly hair and gray eyed fame,
In just one direction his attentions seem bent,
And isn't Hodge the name?

Track (1-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4); Hi-Y (4);
Adelphic Literary (2-3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Monitor Staff (4).





MARY KALAJAINEN

Mary's not the contrary Mary
Who did nothing useful at all,
But rather she's steadfast and true,
And always comes at a call.

Commercial Club (3).

RUTH KELLEY

"Hon"

Never did a sweeter flower
Grow in nature's happy bower,
Ruth, indeed, with her sweet face,
Reminds us of some kind of flower.

Commercial Club (2-3);
Athletic Association (3-4).

ELSIE KIVINE

With her friendly hello,
And a smile sincere,
She banished despair
And spread good cheer.

Girls Club (3-4); Science Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (3-4).

ESTHER VIRGINIA KLEE

"Es"

There are those who are quite consistent,
Esther's not just one of that kind,
For when it comes to a question of boys,
She often changes her mind.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (3);
Miss Bob White.

ABRAHAM KLINGENSMITH

"Abe" "Klingy"

Like Abraham Lincoln this boy is tall,
He's as nice as he is high.
When he leaves our school we can surely know,
That he'll win, as his colors will fly.

Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Commercial Club (3).

CHARLES KOHLER

"Chuck"

He's one of those happy-go-lucky boys.
Who worry not a whit 'bout tomorrow,
He thinks, "If I have not a pencil,
From someone I can easily borrow."

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (3-4);
Class Baseball (1-2); Science Club (1);
Junior Literary (1).

SAM KOTELY

Most of us are common souls
With quite ordinary pasts,
But what of Sam—he has a history!
Maybe he'll tell you if you ask.

Adelphic Literary;
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

GRACE BOYD KRAMER

"Bobby"

There have been many well known poets,
Such as Wordsworth and Bobby Burns,
And in Grace we will sure have another,
For to poetry, by instinct, she turns.

All Aboard (3); Girls Club (4);
Athletic Association (1-4).

MARGARET KUECH

"Peg" "Marge"

In type she won the silver medal,
For her rythm and her speed,
In life she won a Bratchie boy,
Whom does her counsel heed.

All Aboard (3); Commercial Club (3);
Athletic Association (1-3-4);
Girls Club (4);

LOUIS KULKIN

Next to a certain girl,
Who lives not far awpy,
He thinks that Ne-Ca-Hi is
The finest thing today.

JENNIE DAGNAR LAURELL

When you catch a glimpse of fluffy yellow hair,
And a lass scarcely bigger than a penny,
With a smiling face and two big blue eyes,
Then you'll know that it's our friendly Jennie.

Athletic Association (3-4);
French Club (3); Girls Club (4);
Science Club (1).

LAURIE G. LAURELL

"Dutch"

His hair resembles new-spun flax,
His eyes resembles its flowers,
In his work and his play through the coming years,
May he have many pleasure filled hours.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Squad Leader (4); Science Club (1);
Class Football (3-4);
Adelphic Literary (4);
Junior Literary (1).





OLIVE LEEPER

Of all the girls that we have known,
There's none like Olive Leeper;
She is a friend to everyone,
We wish that we could keep her.

Science Club (2).

EINO LEHTO

"Lefty"

If consistency is a jewel,
Then here indeed is a ruby,
For his words are good as bonds,
All questions he answers truly.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Squad Leader (4);
Adelphic Literary (4);
Junior Literary (1).

LILLIAN LEVINE

"Lil"

This young girl her friends call Lill,
As about our halls she walks,
Altho' she's small, we know she's here
Because she forever talks.

THURE LEIVO

Always ahead
Never behind;
One hundred it meant
With his name signed.

Valedictorian;
Latin Senate; Athletic Association (3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3);
Junior Literary (1).

JOHN LEWIS

"Jack"

Jack is a very determined lad,
Determined not to study;
Results are sometimes rather sad
When he's absent with his buddy.

Commercial Club (1-2); Science Club (1);
Baseball Class (3);
Athletic Association (3).

PANSEY LEWIS

Pansies are quite lovely flowers,
Simple, and sweet, and demure,
And really a mistake has not been made,
For this is our Pansy sure.

Athletic Association (3);
Debate Club (4).

VIOLET LEWIS

Violets are those purple buds,
Which grow in shady dells,
This Violet's mind is like a dell,
From which great wisdom swells.

Athletic Association (3);
Debate Club (4).

HOWARD LIGHTNER

"Howdy"

His laugh sounds like a thunderstorm, his smile is
like the sun,
He reminds one of an innocent cherubim,
He is always there and ready when there's any sort
of fun.
You're missing a lot if you do not know him.

Class Football (1-4);
Athletic Association (1).

GEORGE LONG

George is a quiet lad;
He's always late for school,
But this we should not criticize,
For he obeys every other rule.

MARY LONG

Mary looks like a youngster,
With her short skirts and her curls,
She's pianist in the orchestra
And to Tom the prize of the girls.

Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Girls Club (1-2-3); Science Club (1);
Junior Orchestra (3);
Senior Orchestra (4);
Athletic Association (1-2);
Junior Literary (1-2).

WILMA LOSTETTER

"Billie"

Wilma is a dainty miss,
Of sweet and graceful mien,
Nothing loud and boisterous
Is e'er about her seen.

Springtime (2); Girls Club (1-2-3-4);
French Club (3-4); All Aboard (3);
Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (3-4).

HERMAN LOWERY

"Tell me how you spend your leisure,
And I'll tell you what you are,"
Herman's reading is extensive,
His wisdom will reach afar.

Class Track (2); Radio Club (2);
Athletic Association (4).





MARIAN MACHIN

"Mach"

Little maid Marian bent upon marryin'
Shuffled her cards in a pack;
She discarded an ace, a king, and a queen,
And eagerly pounced on a Jack.

Girls Club (1-3-4); Science Club (1);
Class Basketball (1-3-4); Track (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (3);
Miss Bob White (3); Squad Leader (4);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

JOHN MARIACHER

"Matt"

A friend in need is a friend indeed,
And this we'll say of John;
In any clime at any time,
He'll help a friend along.

VIOLET MARLIN

"Bebe"

Here is a maid both youthful and bright,
She believes in work 'tis true;
For from year to year with all her might
She works the whole day through.

Springtime (2); Junior Literary (2);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Girls Club (3-4);
The Taming of the Shrew (4);
Athletic Association (4).

HARRY MASSARO

Harry led cheers for a while this year,
He's the kind that never seems blue;
When he leaves the school to take up life's work,
He'll lead in all other things too.

French Club (3-4); Band (2);
Athletic Association (1-3-4);
Class Football (3-4); Track (3);
Cheer Leader (4).

GEORGE MARTIN

"Boots"

George looks like a youngster,
But wise beyond his years,
We grant he may look innocent,
But thus he just appears.

Science Club (1); Radio Club (1);
Photography Club (1);
Junior Literary (1);
Athletic Association (1-4).

RUTH HELEAN MATTHEWS

Ruth always looks just right,
'Specially if Whiffit is in sight;
You never see her locks awry,
If they were she'd almost die.

All Aboard (3); French Club (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Science Club (1).

ELEANOR MECHEM

"Birds of a feather flock together,"
This motto's as true as them all,
For Eleanor's sweet and good and fair
And the same holds true for her Paul.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4), Treas. (2), Pres. (4);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); French Club (3-4);
Science Club (1).

FERDINAND MILLER

"Edenburg"

Ferdinand and Dorothy,
No matter what the weather;
In rain or shine or summer time
Are always seen together.

Athletic Association (1-3);
Science Club (1); All Aboard (3);
Commercial Club (3).

MARY MILLER

"Curley"

Mary of the raven curls
A jolly good nature has she,
A friend to all both large and small,
As she will always be.

Junior Literary (1); Photo Club (1);
Class Basketball (1-2); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Girls Club (1-2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3); French Club (3-4).

EVELYN MITCHELL

"Squee"

Evelyn's as sweet a girl,
As can be found in school,
She's always nice to every one,
Her text: the golden rule.

Girls Club (1-2-3); French Club (3-4);
Athletic Association (2-3);
All Aboard (3).

TITUS MONATH

Dan Cupid keeps calling in vain,
Titus' excuse is always the same,
"Keep away! Stay away! I'm busy today,
Practicing hard for the game."

Varsity Football (2-3-4), Capt. (4);
Class Basketball (2); Class Track (2);
Adelphic Literary (4);
Student Counsel (4).

MILDRED MONTEITH

Mildred's straight in stature,
And as slender as a reed,
So lovely a complexion
No cosmetics does she need.

Girls' Club (1-3); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (4).





JAMES McCABE

"Jim"

A happy-go-lucky,
No worries has he;
Don't question his cases,
They're easy to see.

Commercial Club (1-3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (4);
Science Club (1).

HAROLD McCARTNEY

"Mac"

Good looks are a valuable asset
To every boy and girl,
And surely this young Apollo,
Causes many heads to whirl.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Science Club (1).

MARGARET McCASKEY

"Peg"

Peg is like a sunbeam,
Merry all the day;
Of course there is a reason,
Her thoughts are all of Ray.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Springtime (2); Latin Club (1-2);
Class Basketball (2); French Club (3-4);
Science Club (1); Miss Bob White;
Junior Literary (2).

CLARE McCLYMONDS

As yet Dave Belasco has not found him,
To Clare, Rudolph can't hold a candle;
If you don't know just how to act with a girl,
Ask him—girls he surely can handle.

Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), Vice President (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Commercial Club (1-2);
Science Club (1-2).

JAMES McCOMBS

A lady killer bold is he,
And will be so eternally.
Though young in years he surely knew
The only way to "Tame a Shrew."

Class Donor (4);
Student Council, President (4);
Adelphic, Vice Pres. (3), Pres. (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Hi-Y (2-3-4), Cabinet (4);
Class Baseball (1-2-3);
The Taming of the Shrew (4).

ROBERT McCONAGHY

Robert has no time for girls,
No charm for him hath smiles or curls,
No vampish wile can him beguile,
This student grave.

Athletic Association (3-4);
Adelphic Literary (4).

ANDREW McCOY

"Andy"

Andy McCoy is a broth of a boy,
The delight of the girls and his teacher's fond joy;
You can search high and low wherever you go,
You'll ne'er find a boy like Andy McCoy.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3); Science Club (1);
Junior Orchestra (1-2).

JAMES OPRE McCOY

"Op"

In the orchestra is he,
Always happy as can be,
Ever ready to do his share,
Never known to be but fair.

Band (2-3-4); Track (3-4);
Senior Orchestra (2-3-4);
Senior Football (4);
Commercial Club (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

GERTRUDE McCORMICK

"Irish"

Gertrude's disposition rare,
And the sweetness of her smile,
Make all around her happy,
And life more worth while.

Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Commercial Club (1-3); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

ROBERT McCREARY

"Bob" "Sheik"

One of the triumvirate,
O Gerald, Tub and Bob.
A musical man, no girl ever can,
Entice him from his job.

Band (3-4); Science Club (1);
Senior Orchestra (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

MARGARET EDYTHE McFALL

"Peg" "Toots"

Golden hair, laughing eyes,
For vampish ways she takes the prize.

Class Basketball (2-3-4); Springtime (2);
Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Miss Bob White (3); All Aboard (3);
Girls Club (1-2); Squad Leader (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Science Club (1-2);
Commercial Club (1-3);
Class Volley Ball (2-3-4).

CHARLES McGUIRE

"Shanty"

Shanty McGuire, a youth to aspire,
To a life of comfort and ease,
Work hard and work well the copy books tell,
Before you can do as you please.

Class Basketball (2-3); Science Club (1);
Class Football (2-3); Squad Leader (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).





MARY ELIZABETH McIVOR

"Betty" "Bet"

Betty has wonderful dimples,
And lovely big brown eyes,
Though often she seems changeable,
She lauds Tommy to the skies.

Science Club (1); Commercial Club (1);
Junior Literary (2); Springtime (3);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Girls Club (2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

LAWRENCE McKNIGHT

"Iggy"

If all life were like a rosebud,
With scarcely a thing to do,
Wouldn't you be glad like Lawrence?
He seems happy the whole day through.

Athletic Association (1-2);
All Aboard (3); Class Football (4);
Class Baseball (1-2-3); Science Club (1).

HAROLD McNEELY

Some day we'll hear of Harold,
As a man of widespread fame,
In writing fiction stories,
He'll surely make a name.

Athletic Association (4).

AGNES McNEES

"Aggie"

Basketball for four years,
And of the highest rank,
She's always nice to everyone,
And 'specially so to Frank.

All Aboard (3); Science Club (1-2);
Girls Club (2-3); Commercial Club (1-2);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Squad Leader (4);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Class Volley Ball (2-3-4);
Monitor Staff (4).

HENRY McNICHOLAS

"Hen"

Henry is not very tall,
And does not care for girls at all;
He is not afraid of work,
And no duty will he shirk.

All Aboard (3); Squad Leader (1-2-3-4);
Class Baseball (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (4);
Physical Training Secretary (4).

CHARLES NADER

"Charlie" "Chuck"

Charles is a shark in Math,
In arguing he takes delight;
He's also good in chemistry,
For he studies day and night.

Class Track (2-3-4); Varsity Track (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Latin Senate (4);
Commencement Speaker (4).

ALEX NEWELL

Alex's bright in everything,
Everyone his praises sing;
But he surely does get fussed,
Just to hear a girl discussed.

Science Club (1); Squad Leader (4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4);
Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4).

HAMILTON NOSS

"Hammy"

Hamilton Noss, a sturdy young boss,
Who hails from a New Jersey town,
Can act like a king or any old thing,
But takes well the part of a clown.

South Amboy High School, New Jersey;
Adelphic Literary (4); French Club (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Debate Club (4);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

MARY ELIZABETH O'BRIEN

"Pat"

Black bobbed hair,
And pretty blue eyes,
No man can deceive her,
With his petty lies.

All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Athletic Association (4);
Girls Club (4); French Club (4).

HANNAH EVELYN OFFUTT

Evelyn, our artist friend,
Of basketball renown,
May success attend you,
And fame your genius crown.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1-2-3), Capt. (2);
Varsity Basketball (3-4), Capt. (4);
Girls Club (1-2); Student Council (4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Track (3-4); Volley Ball (2-3-4);
Squad Leader (4); Student Council (4).

JOHN T. OFFUTT

"Jack"

Everywhere you see young John,
His Mach is coming right along,
Peace befall and joy betide,
As long as she is at his side.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4-5);
Varsity Football (3-4); Varsity Track;
Class Basketball (4-5); Hi-Y (4-5).

ALFRED OWENS

"Al"

One day it's Sal, the next day Dot,
But Lizzie's always on the spot.

Athletic Association (2-4);
Science Club (1).





HARRY PARK

We are surprised at Harry
He says he'll never marry!
Oh! my lad, you'll change your mind,
When some day a peach you'll find.

CLIFFORD H. PARK

Clifford, our light haired friend,
Toward the best he'll always tend.

Athletic Association (1-2-3).

GLENN PATTERSON

Plays in the orchestra,
Another music man;
When e'er he's asked to help you,
He'll do the best he can.

Band (2-3-4); Senior Orchestra (3-4);
Miss Bob White (3);
Junior Literary (2);
Athletic Association (2-3).

SARAH PATTERSON

"Pat"

In learning ways these high school days,
She daily walks with care,
Looks for the best, casts out the rest,
And journeys on from there.

Athletic Association (4);
Girls Club (4); French Club (3-4).

GERTRUDE PATTISON

"PATTY"

Gertrude's voice is like a bird's,
She never uses unkind words.

Athletic Association (4); Girls Club (1);
Springtime (2); Miss Bob White (3);
All Aboard (3).

EVELYN PEARSON

"Bingo"

Nothing worries Pearson,
Her heart's as light as snow;
You can hear her merry laughter
Wherever you may go.

Girls Club (3-4); Springtime (2);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Monitor Staff (1-2-3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Class Basketball (4); Squad Leader (4);
Debate Club (4); Science Club (1);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

ETHEL PETERSON

"Eck"

Ethel's eyes are azure blue,
And her hair is purest gold;
To whom she has given her heart,
It need never be told.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Springtime (2);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Squad Leader (4); Science Club (1);
Latin Club (1-2); French Club (3-4).

GEORGE T. PHELPS

"Phelpsie" "Pickles"

George got his letter in football,
Altho' not so husky and big;
The reason is quite evident;
He's always ready to dig.

Class Baseball (1); Class Track (1-2);
Class Football (2-3), Varsity (4);
Band Librarian (3-4); Monitor Staff (4);
Adelphic Literary (4);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3).
Squad Leader (2-4).

ETHEL PITLER

"Snooks" "Ec"

We've tried so long
From her to wring,
What is that "S. S."
On your ring?

All Aboard (3); Girls Club (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Commercial Club (3).

STEPHEN PLANO

"Peewee"

Steve's just full of the old nick,
Always up to some new trick;
Tortures teachers all day long,
Always gets the same old song.

Athletic Association (3-4);
Class Baseball (4).

HERMAN PLANT

"Herm"

Herman's the envy of the girls,
With his black and shining curls.

Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (4);
Class Baseball (4).

STANLEY POLLARD

"Stan"

This boy is a boxer,
He boxes with skill;
He should make a success,
And no doubt he will.

Science Club (1); Track (1-2).





LAURA PONTIUS

Laura hails from Eastbrook,
Her first year at Ne-Ca-Hi;
But now we wish with all our heart,
She'd been with our class at the start,

Eastbrook High School (1-2-3).

MARY POPP

"Poppy"

Poppy with the heart of gold,
The same true smile for young and old;
A long search would reveal no better,
She's a true sport to the letter.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
French Club (3); All Aboard (3);
Springtime (2).

DOROTHEA POWELL

"Shorty"

Straight bobbed hair,
And sparkling eyes;
Just as good
As she is wise.

All Aboard (3).

ESTHER POWERS

"Essie"

Esther with her eyes of brown,
On no one does she look down;
Always happy, carefree, gay,
Our wishes go with her alway.

Girl Reserves (1-2);
Miss Bob White (3);
Springtime (2).

EUNICE POWERS

"UNIE"

A loyal member of her class
Is this brown-eyed, dark-haired lass,
We wish that we could always find,
Everyone so good and kind.

Girl Reserves (1-2); Springtime (2);
Miss Bob White (3);
Class Volley Ball (3).

CLARA RECH

"Dee"

Clara is not very tall
But she was good in basketball;
She always helped to pile the score,
A true supporter to 'Twenty-four.'

Girls Club (1-2-3); French Club (3-4);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Class Baseball (3-4);
Class Basketball (4);
All Aboard (3); Volley Ball (2-3-4).

LOIS REEHER

With lofty mind and brow serene,
That is Lois Reeher;
She treads the halls with stately mien,
You'll know her when you see her.

Squad Leader (3-4); Miss Bob White (3);
Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4).

PAUL REYNOLDS

"Pup"

Paul is devoted to Eleanor fair,
Her gallant true lover is he,
They talk and walk and talk and talk,
For only each other they see.

Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Photo Club (1); Science Club (1-2);
Junior Literary Society;
Senior Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Band (2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1); Class Football (2);
Class Baseball (1); Monitor Staff (3);
Business Manager "All Aboard" (3);
Business Mgr. "Taming of the Shrew" (4);
Hi-Y Club (3-4).

HOWARD L. REYNOLDS

"Deacon" "Howdy"

Over the river, across the bridge
To Eleanor's house I go;
I know well the way by night or day,
In sunshine or deep drifted snow.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Sherwood (2); Springtime (3);
All Aboard (3); Ticket Manager;
Science Club (1-2);
Taming of the Shrew (4), Ticket Mgr.

ROBERT RHODENBAUGH

"Bob" "Rody"

To those who are in his classes
Robert seems rather shy;
But Clara says he isn't,
She knows—I wonder why?

Science Club (1-2); Squad Leader (3);
Athletic Association (1-4);
Adelphic Literary (4).

MARTHA RICE

"Marse"

Martha is studious, carefree and gay,
Seizes the happiness coming her way.

Girls Club (1); Science Club (1);
Commercial Club (1); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1).

EUGENE RIGBY

In learning's ladder,
There's no place to stop;
With Eugene his motto:
There's room at the top.

Latin Club (1-2-3-4).





MARGARET LEOLA ROBERTS

"Leah"

A dainty maiden, quiet and shy,
On her friendship you can rely.

French Club (3-4); Girl Reserves (4);
Athletic Association (4).

NANCY ROBINSON

Little Miss Nancy, dressed up so fancy,
A lady of fashion is she,
She is sweet, she is neat, but never complete
Unless in the presence of Lee.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4), Sec. (3);
Springtime (2); All Aboard (3).

DOROTHY ROBISON

Loyal to her school and class
And to her classmates, too;
If you have occasion to meet her,
You'll find she is true blue.

Mt. Jackson High School (2);
French Club (2); Girls Club (1-2);
Miss Bob White (3).

HUBERT SADLER

"Hub" "Hubbard" "Boob"

Hubert is one of our basketball stars,
He plays a good game in truth;
But he's interested more in a coy, winsome girl,
Ask "who?" and you'll find her name's Ruth.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4); Hi-Y (4);
Class Basketball (1); Class Track (3);
Varsity Basketball (2-3-4);
Class Football (3-4); Scrub Football (4);
Adelphic Literary (3-4); All Aboard (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

ROBERT SADLER

"Bob"

Bob is a poet of some renown,
And he managed our football team;
But you just ought to see him manage the girls,
While his face is like a sunbeam.

Football Manager (4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Class Poet (4).

RUTH SAMPLE

"Jerry"

Ruth is one of those likeable girls,
There are many like them you know,
She's true as blue in the sky above,
Or the water in seas below.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Volley Ball (2-3-4), Capt. (4);
All Aboard (3).

GRAHAM SANFORD

"Baldy"

If argumentation gave one a good time
This boy would enjoy himself,
He's a pretty nice lad with a good word for all,
We wish him both power and wealth.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
All Aboard (3);
Monitor Staff (4).

EDITH MAE SANKEY

"Sankey"

Edith's had a string of fellows,
'Nuf to start a "Men's Exchange",
She can either drop or keep them,
How she does it is not strange.

Springtime (2); All Aboard (3);
Miss Bob White (3); Girls Club (1-2-3-4);
Junior Literary (1); Science Club (1);
Photo Club (1); Class Basketball (4);
Track (4); Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Squad Leader (3-4).

HELEN S. SANKEY

"Sankey"

Helen drives a Ford sedan,
But she never drives it far;
She gets her lessons, seldom misses,
When it comes to that she's par.

Girl Reserves (3); Photo Club (1);
Athletic Association (1); All Aboard (3);
Latin Club (1).

LEONA SANKEY

Leona's smile, like a good flashlight,
Is always "Eveready";
If you meet her you'll like her, we're sure of that,
She's a friend that's good and steady.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Latin Club (2-3); French Club (3).

HARRY SAUL

"Ish"

If old King Saul were alive today,
With no one to take command,
He could call on this Saul and though only a boy
He surely could lend him a hand.

Orchestra (1-2-3); Science Club (2);
Athletic Association (4).

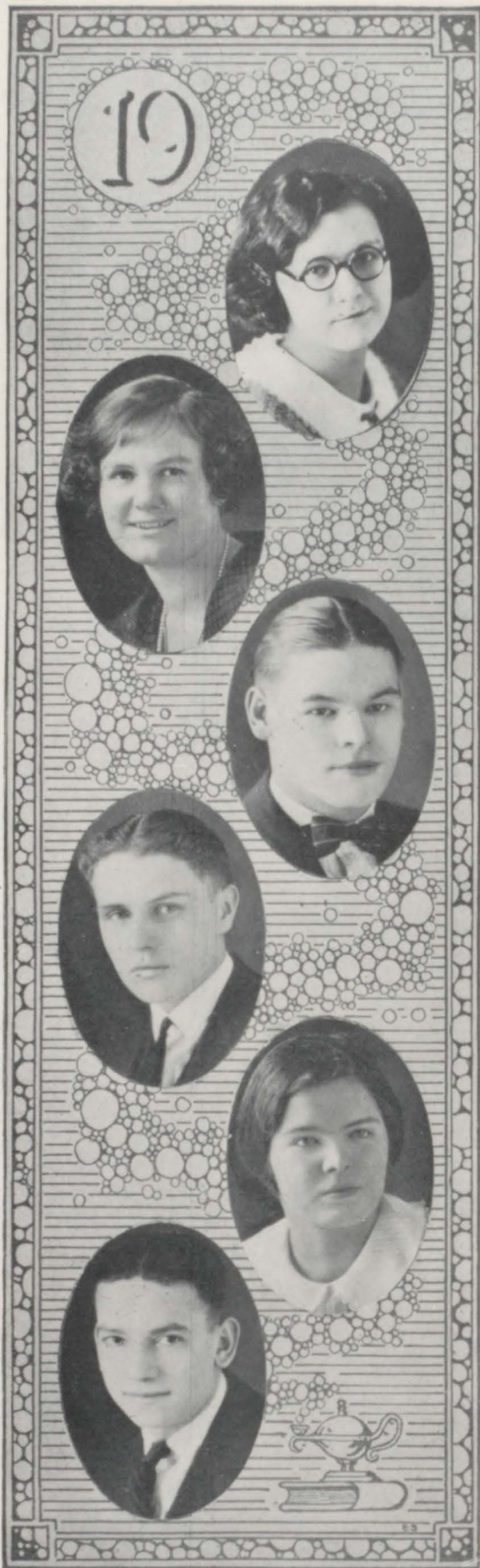
EUGENE SCANLON

"Skinney"

We think a great deal of this boy and his art,
He draws with a wonderful skill;
He can paint anything from a sure enough king,
To Miss Muffet or Jack and Jill.

Monitor Staff (4);
Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Athletic Association (4).





JOSEPHINE SCHULLER

"Jo"

A pleasant, quiet young miss is she,
Always as studious as she can be.

Girl Reserves (1-3-4); Track Team (3-4);
Athletic Association (3-4); All Aboard (3);
Commercial Club (1-2);
Baseball Team (3-4).
Track Team (3-4).

JUNE SCOTT

"Scotty"

She's a happy girl with bright, blue eyes,
That dance from morn 'til days end;
She has a good time as she goes through life,
And she's blest with many a friend.

Science Club (1); All Aboard (3);
Girl Reserves (1-2);
Athletic Association (2-3).

PHILLIP SARGEANT

"Zip"

Whang, bang, crash, boom, whee, bong, rip.
Tho' you call him whatever you please he's generally
known as Zip;
He's got something new from his usual line, it'll pos-
sibly give you a jolt.
This is what he's doing, they got him to take the
part of the Nut in Ben Bolt.

Football Team (2-3); Track (3);
Student Council;
Athletic Association (Student Rep.)
His Uncle's Niece (3);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

LEWIS SHELLENBERGER

"Shelley" "Lewis"

If you want to get a fellow that's dependable and
square,
Who'll work until the job he's doing is through;
Here's a boy that's good and steady and he's always
set and ready.
And you'll find that he'll make no mistake for you.

Adelphic Literary (3-4);
Debate Club (4);
Athletic Association.

FLORENCE SHERWOOD

We don't hear as much about Florence at school,
As some who learn in our hall;
But nevertheless she is very much here,
And her friends—she makes friends with them all.

Commercial Club (3).

STEVEN SKUBA

"Steve"

You'll think of his name if you remember naught else,
But you're sure to remember him too,
He'll be a good friend in spite of all else,
And he'll be one that's square and true blue.

Class Baseball (1-2); Track (2);
Class Basketball (1-2); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

DAYLE SMITH
"Smitty" "Pat"

If you ever see a girl with a pair of laughing eyes,
 And a smile for everyone that passes,
 You will know her first name's Dayle and that her
 other one is Smith.
 You can see she's nice, without the aid of glasses.

Athletic Association (3-4);
 Girl Reserves (1-2);
 All Aboard (3); Science Club (1).

EVA C. SMITH
"Smitty"

Eva played on our basketball team.
 She's a very good player too;
 She plays hard and fast till the very last.
 Her fight doesn't quit till they're through.

Basketball Class (1-2-3); Track (1-2-4);
 Varsity Basketball (4); Science Club (1);
 Volley Ball (1-2-3-4); Squad Leader (4);
 Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
 Springtime (2); Miss Bob White (3).

JOE MARION SMITH
"Hick"

You see in this picture the face of a boy,
 Who has upheld Ne-Ca-Hi's fame;
 He was the star back on a champion team.
 Future teams will be spurred by his name.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
 Varsity Football (1-2-3-4);
 Varsity Baseball (2); Class (3-4);
 Adelpic Literary (3); Science Club (1);
 Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
 Varsity Track (3); French Club (1).

ALICE SOUTHWORTH
"Shorty"

Labor omnia vincit,
 Is what Miss Vandivort believes;
 And Alice indeed must think so,
 For she does her work with ease.

Girl Reserves (2-3-4);
 French Club (3-4);
 All Aboard (3).

DOROTHY STADELHOFFER
"Stade" "Dot"

Her name is not new in N. C. H. S.
 Her sisters have come here and gone;
 But we like her as much as they must have been
 liked.
 And hope that this name's carried on.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
 Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
 Varsity Basketball Manager (4);
 Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
 Squad Leader (4); Track (1-2);
 Volley Ball (1-2);
 All Aboard (3); Springtime (2).

MABEL STEINBRINK

She has a kind heart and a ready smile,
 And is willing to do her part;
 If you will but enlist her aid,
 You'll be sure of success from the start.

Athletic Association (3-4);
 Commercial Club (1-2);
 All Aboard (3).





HELEN STEWART

"Shorty"

Helen is not so much in size.
But for talk she takes the prize.

Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Debate Club (3); Girls Club (3);
Junior Literary (1-2);
Commercial Club (2).

ELIZABETH STOVER

"Betty"

If you're blue and downcast and all out of sorts,
And you can't give a smile to a friend:
Just go to this girl, and in no time at all
You'll find that your troubles will end.

South Hills High School (1-2-3);
Girl Reserves (4).

MABEL STRAUB

Mabel we wish you,
The best luck there is,
May you have success
In the life that you live.

All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Athletic Association (3); Chorus (4).

RUTH STUNKARD

"Rufus"

There are some that you know that where e're they go
They'll be liked and esteemed as a friend,
Here's a girl who will make many friends, and not
break
Th old friendships, 'till life's thread shall end.

East Brook High School (1-2-3);
Girl Reserves (4).

JULIA SULLIVAN

'Tis said the pen excels the sword,
There's strength in verse and prose,
And Julia's might can well be seen
For she writes it as she goes.

Girl Reserves (3-4);
French Club (3-4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4).

SARA SWISHER

"Sal"

If good things come in small packages,
Sara's not only good, she's the best;
But she makes up her size with the laugh in her eyes,
Her smile glows like the sun in the west.

Commercial Club (2-3);
Class Basketball (3-4); Volley Ball (2-3);
All Aboard (3); Squad Leader (3-4).

MARGARET TAYLOR

"Peggy"

Margaret has a happy way
Of making the world seem brighter;
As she goes along she always finds time
To make burdened hearts grow lighter.

Graduate of Princeton ('23).

MARIE TAYLOR

"Billy"

Marie is a girl who's a jolly good friend
Most everyone knows her well,
As you look at her picture we'd like to suggest,
That you notice her perfect mareel.

Photo Club (1); Girls Club (1-2-3);
Athletic Association (1-3-4);
Springtime (2); Miss Bob White (3);
Junior Literary Society (2).

EVAN THOMAS

"Blessed's the man who has nothing to say
And can't be persuaded to say it."
He's quiet, but then in his own quiet way
He's better than some who do "say it."

French Club (2).

EDWARD THOMPSON

Look at this picture and see a boy,
Who'll make a friend true to his word,
Before you've passed on, and remember no more,
His fame you no doubt will have heard.

ROY TIECHE

"Curley"

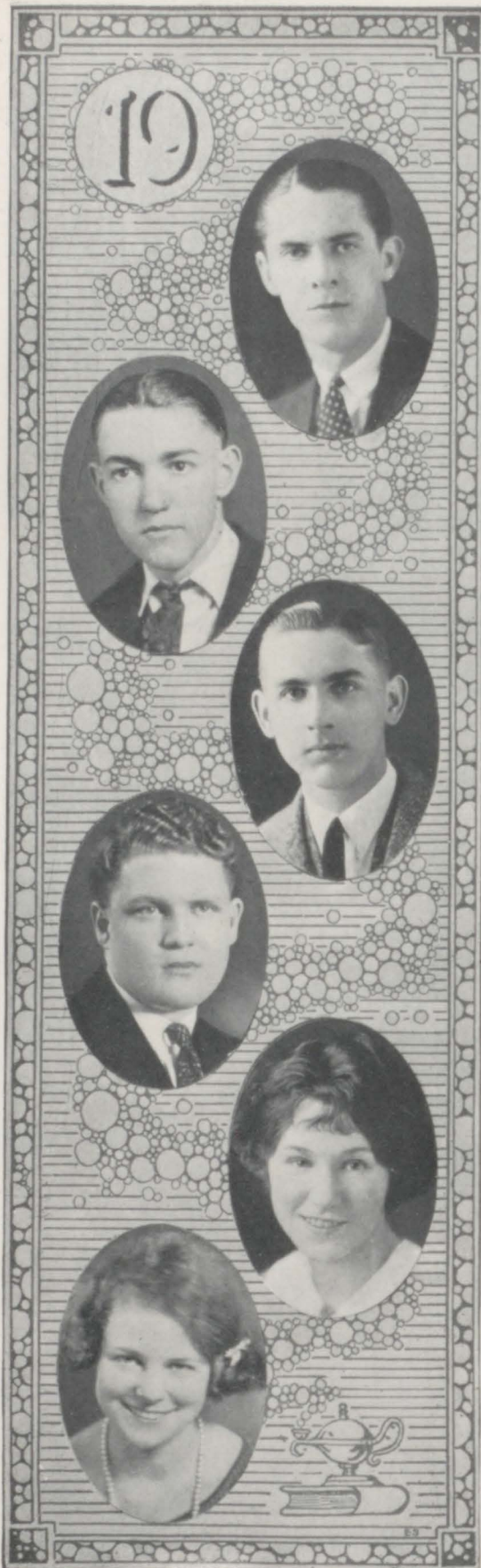
Leroy is a boy who sees a friend
Everytime he turns around;
He gave his pictures to girls by the score
Both in school and 'round through the town.

HAZEL TOEPFER

Hazel, we'd certainly like to know
Where you got your winning ways;
You've had fellows enough for a couple of girls,
And you'll have them 'till nights turn to days.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
French Club (3); Squad Leader (4);
Girl Reserves (2-3-4); All Aboard (3).





WILLIAM TRIMBLE

"Bill"

This boy can draw fast as a lightning streak,
He uses both pencil and paint;
Not the pencil for eyebrows, not paint for his cheeks,
You may think he's that kind—but he "ain't."

Athletic Association (3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3);
Science Club (1).

FRED UBER

"Spider" "Slim" "Skinny"

Fred goes through school without noise or clamor,
He never creates a big fuss;
His is an example that many might follow
And perhaps 'twould be helpful to us.

Latin Senate (2-3-4), Quaestor (2);
French Club (3-4);
Athletic Association (4).

FRANCIS UHL

"Uhley"

Francis Uhl is nobody's fool,
He loves to study and go to school.
Athletic Association (1-2);

Commercial Club (1-2);
Junior Literary (1).

PAUL ULRICH

"Ulric"

He's a boy with a way that attracts your eye,
His jaw shows determination;
May his future be bright, may he be a great man,
Perhaps President of our nation.

MARGARET VOGAN

"Peg"

Margaret or Peg which ever you wish,
She's always the same good friend;
She's a mighty nice girl, if you ever need help,
You'll find her right there to the end.

Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3);
Latin Senate (2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Commercial Club (1-3).

GRACE WALLACE

"Wallie"

Whoever saw her with a frown on her face?
She plays quite a mean saxophone;
She has played all year in our orchestra here,
We'll be sorry when she leaves this old home.

Girls Club (1-4); Girls Band (4);
Senior Orchestra (4); Science Club (1);
Volley Ball (4).

GEORGE WALLER

"Bus"

George's ready laugh is a contagious affair,
When he laughs you'll sure do the same thing,
If there's anything wrong your trouble he'll share,
And joy from your sorrow he'll bring.

CHARLES WARD

"Chuck"

A boy you will notice,
For his good natured jest,
In his school work and play
He's as good as the rest.

French Club (4); Science Club (1);

FLORENCE LUCILLE WARD

"Flop"

Florence has hair like soft spun gold,
And an eye that is blue as the sky;
And laughter that ripples like water o'er stones,
We'll miss her when we say good bye.

Science Club (1-2-3-4);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Girls Club (1-2-3-4); Springtime (2);
Miss Bob White (3); All Aboard (3).

ELEANOR K. WARNER

There was Paris and his Helen, there was Hero and
Leander,
The girls of that time usually were dowered;
We're not sure what Eleanor thinks, but we'll take a
small side bet,
That she would much more rather have her Howard.

Girls Club (2-3-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (3-4);
All Aboard (3); Springtime (2).

MARJORIE WATKINS

"Marge"

You will find that Marge is a mighty good friend,
Take her however you will,
And though you're not quite as good as the rest,
She'll remain a friend to you still.

Commercial Club (1-2);
Science Club (1-2); Jr. Orchestra (3);
All Aboard (3); Miss Bob White (3);
Civics Club (1-2).

IVALEAH WEAVER

"Ine"

Though her name is plainly Weaver,
She could no doubt sew or spin;
If you ever chance to meet her
She'll no doubt your friendship win.

Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Science Club (1); Girls Club (1-2-4);
Commercial Club (1-2); All Aboard (3);
Volley Ball (4).





AGNES WEBSTER

"Aggie"

A girl that is quiet is something seldom seen
They're about the scarcest thing you can find;
But even so it's quite a treat when one of them you
chance to meet,
Here's one, you'd see she's nice if you were blind.

Junior Literary (1); Chorus (4);
Junior Orchestra (4); Girls Club (4).

ELIZABETH WEINGARTNER

"Lib"

Lib, we often wonder how you learned to give those
looks.

They're very fascinating we must say;
They're the kind you often read of in romances in
books,
And they're nice, so you may give us them away.

Girls' Club (1-2-4); Science Club (1);
Athletic Association (1);
All Aboard (3).

BERNHARDT WELKER

Here is our friendly Bernhardt,
Who is straight and tall and thin,
He's the soul of truth and honor;
The world is harsh, but not for him.

French Club (3-4); Adelphic (4);
Athletic Association (4);
Monitor Staff (4).

CHARLES WHALEN

He's quiet but like a piece of polished steel he's very
bright

He's always high upon the honor roll;
And we think that when he leaves our school and
goes along thru life,
He will very surely reach his chosen goal.

Track, Varsity (2-3-4);
Class Football (3-4);
Latin Senate (2-3); Adelphic (4);
Athletic Association (1-3-4).

IRWIN WICK

"Wicky"

If ever a boy had lots of friends,
This boy has many to spare;
He is jolly, good natured, an all-around boy,
And he's free from both trouble and care.

Commercial Club (1-3);
Athletic Association (2-3-4);
Adelphic Literary (3).

THOMAS WILLIAMS

"Tom" "Goat"

A boy that has a hearty laugh and hearty friend-
ships too,

A wealth of friends he has, may you be one,
He will help you in your trouble and if ever you are
blue,

Go to him, he'll cheer you up with lively fun.

Commercial Club (2); Adelphic (4);
Athletic Association (3-4);
Squad Leader (4);
Varsity Track (4).

CATHERINE R. WILSON

She's a girl that's very nice
You would like her for a friend;
If you know her once you'll want to
Keep on knowing 'till the end.

Girls Club (3-4); All Aboard (3);
Athletic Association (3-4).

FINDLEY WILSON

He's just a new boy here this year,
He came from Princeton high;
When the time comes that he leave us,
We'll not like to say good-bye.

Princeton High School (1-2-3).

EVELYN WINGER

Our historian is a capable girl,
In whatever she has to do;
And countless friends in Ne-Ca-Hi,
Have found her staunch and true.

Class Historian (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
Monitor Staff (3-4); Squad Leader (4);
Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4); Debate Club (4);
Athletic Association (1-3);
All Aboard (3).

DOROTHY WINTER

"Dot"

Dorothy, we have known you for long,
We can't help but remember your name,
When we leave the old school and are cast through
the world,
Please remember us just the same.

Girls Club (2-3-4), Treasurer (4);
Athletic Association (3-4), Board (4);
Miss Bob White (3); Squad Leader (3-4);
Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
French Club (3-4); Student Council (4).
Springtime (2).

ERNEST WOLF

"Ernie"

If a stork could see young Ernest's legs,
It would faint, as you're alive;
When Ernest jumps he clears the bar
At just about five feet five.

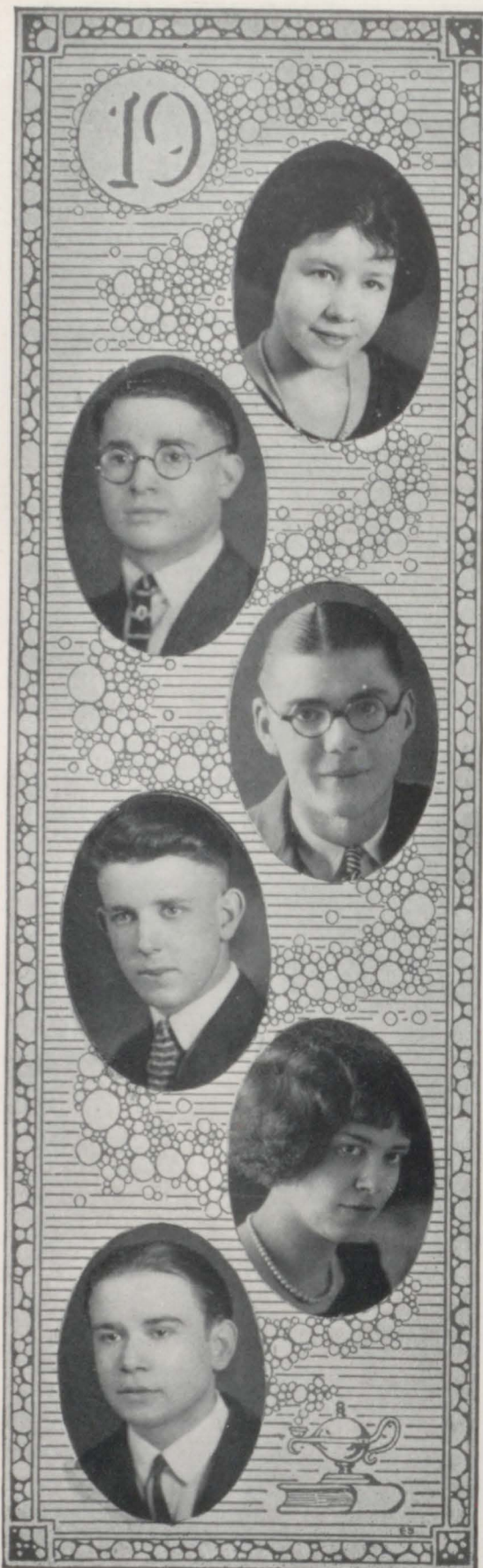
Science Club (1); Radio Club (1);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Varsity Track (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Taming of the Shrew (4).

MOLLIE WOLF

As a public speaker Mollie shines,
With all things she's in tune,
She's a girl that our class will miss a lot,
When the school is out in June.

Science Club (1); Girls Club (3-4);
Athletic Association (4);
Latin Senate (2-3-4);
Monitor Staff (4); Ne-Ca-Hi Staff (4);
President Debate Club (4);
Springtime (2); All Aboard (3).





EVELYN WORTMAN

"Eve"

She carries sunshine where e'er she goes;
It blossoms forth from her smile;
As she wends her way on the path of life
We wish her joy all the while.

All Aboard (3);
Girls Club (3-4).

FRANCIS WYRIE

"Bud"

"A fine young fellow" is a simple phrase,
And yet it's complimentary;
He's a man of few words, which is often best,
Of his talk one does not grow weary.

Commercial Club (1-3);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4).

ROBERT SHERMAN

"Bob"

If Bob was but cross-eyed as Ben Turpin is,
Poor Ben would not have a chance,
Bob drives a Ford, plays a violin,
And they say he's "quite some" at a dance.

Adelphic Literary (3-4), Vice Pres. (2);
Athletic Association (1-2-3-4);
Senior Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

WILLIAM YOUNG

A boy that will do all you want and more,
He's one of the very best,
When you sum him all up, you no doubt will find,
That he goes right along with the rest.

HILDA ZIMMERMAN

"Hildie"

A jollier girl it has seldom been
Our very good fortune to know,
She is always friendly, always gay,
And welcome wherever she goes.

Girls Club (2-3-4); All Aboard (3);
Springtime (2).

CHARLES ZULEEG

Charles may be quiet but just the same
He's a pretty good boy for a friend;
If in trouble you don't know which way to turn,
His aid and assistance he'll lend.

Latin Senate (1-2-3-4).



KATHERYN THOMPSON

"Katy"

If you see her but once
You'll forget her never,
She just has a smile
You'll remember forever.

THELMA TRODDEN

Thelma is small with a wealth of good friends,
Did she ever give you a smile?
You were blue? Perhaps yes, but we'd just like to
guess
You felt different in a very short while.

All Aboard (3); Girls Club (1);
Athletic Association (2).





Our Library

The spread of education and the consequent growing taste for knowledge has called into existence one of the most valuable institutions to the educational world—the school library. A library is the most authentic source of knowledge, and any cultural organization that has such an asset to education, has made a decidedly intelligent step toward making learning popular.

In this essential of school equipment, New Castle High School has progressed. We now have an excellent library in spite of the converse condition which existed here until recently.

It is worth while considering the various periods of development in the history of our high school library.

Twenty years ago, in nineteen hundred four, the students who were attending high school, then in the present North Street building, had but small resources to which they might turn for supplementary reading. Their library was in the superintendent's office and consisted of a set of Waverly novels, some odd books of fiction, and a number of dull looking books on pedagogy. In their one study hall were found one or two reference texts and Emerton's Middle Ages. This supply of books was certainly insufficient and even then the students had practically no free access to what were there.

In 1909, when the new high school was built on Lincoln Avenue, the School Board ordered the purchase of between one and two thousand volumes. These were well selected and fairly representative of all the departments of the school. At this time they were under the supervision of the school secretary. Later when her duties became too heavy for her to act as librarian also, the books were distributed in their respective departments where they were taken care of by the department heads. Dictionaries, encyclopedias, reference texts, classics, and miscellaneous works such as "Beacon Lights of History" constituted the school's general library. The Adelphic Literary Society conducted a literary contest with Sharon and with the profits of this venture gave

to the library a set of books in twenty-five volumes called "A Collection of Orations from Homer to McKinley." The Class of 1915 presented a set of Harvard Classics in a case, and about the same time the Women's Federation of Clubs donated several sets of books. Probably the oldest volume in the library is a leather bound copy of "Plutarch's Lives", published in 1844 by Harpers, the gift of Miss Mary VanDivort. The leather is worn, the pages yellow, but the binding is stout, and the book is still used when the other copies are in use.

The books were kept in the present Monitor room, which was not very adaptable since it could accommodate only about twenty-five persons at a time.

In 1922 the Senior class left as their gift a sum of money to be used in establishing a more complete library. This money together with other available sums was spent for golden oak furnishings, costing in all about \$1000. In addition five hundred dollars were spent for books. A standard library system was adopted through the aid of Miss Alice Sterling, who contributed many hours of her own time directing a force of apprentice librarians who worked at odd times during the year. Half of last year's faculty served in this capacity, but this year a regular librarian has been engaged, who at present divides her time between our school and Benjamin Franklin Junior High.

The present library is large and well lighted both by windows and electricity and will accommodate at least sixty students. It has 2777 volumes of books, most of which are catalogued in an index file both alphabetically and by authors. Altogether it is a credit not only to the high school but to the City of New Castle as well and we should appreciate its importance.

"To whom much has been given, of him shall much be required."

Student Co-operative Government

New Castle Senior High is progressive. This year its desire to press forward was made apparent by its efforts to form a student co-operative government. In order to accomplish this task a Student Council, a temporary body composed of ten seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores, elected by their respective classes, was formed. It has been investigating forms of government and has been endeavoring to reach definite conclusions concerning the form of government which will best meet the needs of Ne-Ca-Hi. As a result of wide awake activity on the part of some students, suggestions have been made. Some of these, after receiving due consideration from the council, were adopted.

Among the suggestions offered the problem which seemed most pressing and outstanding was that of keeping the floors of lunch rooms, cafeteria, and halls free from waste paper. It has been working upon the principle which Disraeli set forth in his words, "Cleanliness and

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order are not matters of instinct, they are matters of education, and like most great things, mathematics and classics, you must cultivate a taste for them." Through posters and suggestions the council has been attempting to educate the students. Monitors were appointed in lunch rooms to aid in this work.

The purpose of the government which these representatives have been forming is to render service and to better conditions in Ne-Ca-Hi. In order to set forth these aims a list of recommendations was prepared. These were presented to the student body as suggestions which the council desired the students to consider.

The growth of the council has not been rapid since additional activities have been taken on only as fast as clearly needed. In order to place the government upon a definite working basis a constitution has been formed.

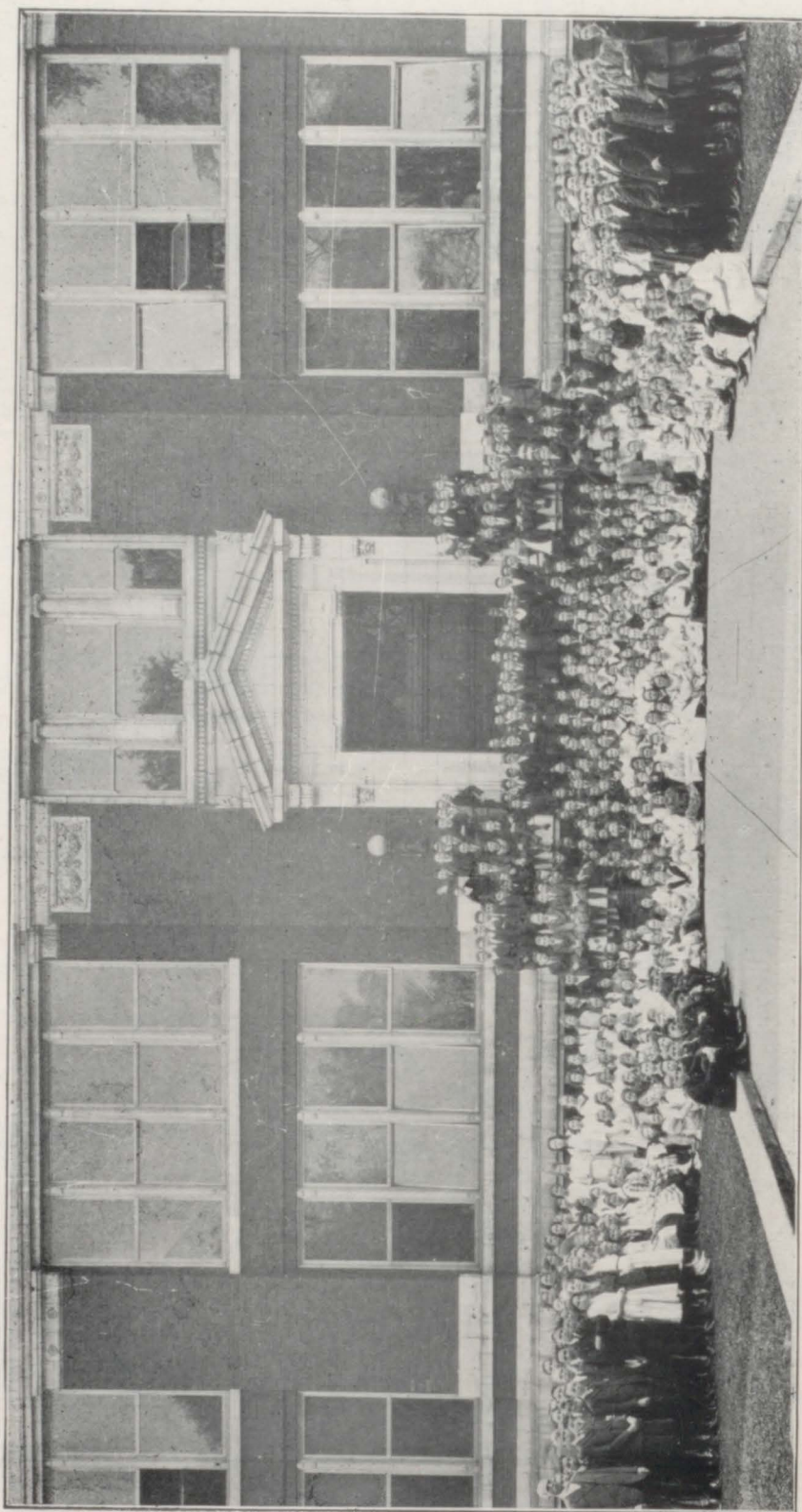
There are many possible ways in which the movement may develop. If the students will but give their enthusiastic support and enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the association, by a system of committees or by some other method, many responsibilities may be assumed by the students. In time a complete organization of the student body may be effected.

Upon you, Sophomores and Juniors, devolves the duty of continuing this noteworthy movement. It is upon you that the responsibility of causing Senior High to advance rests.

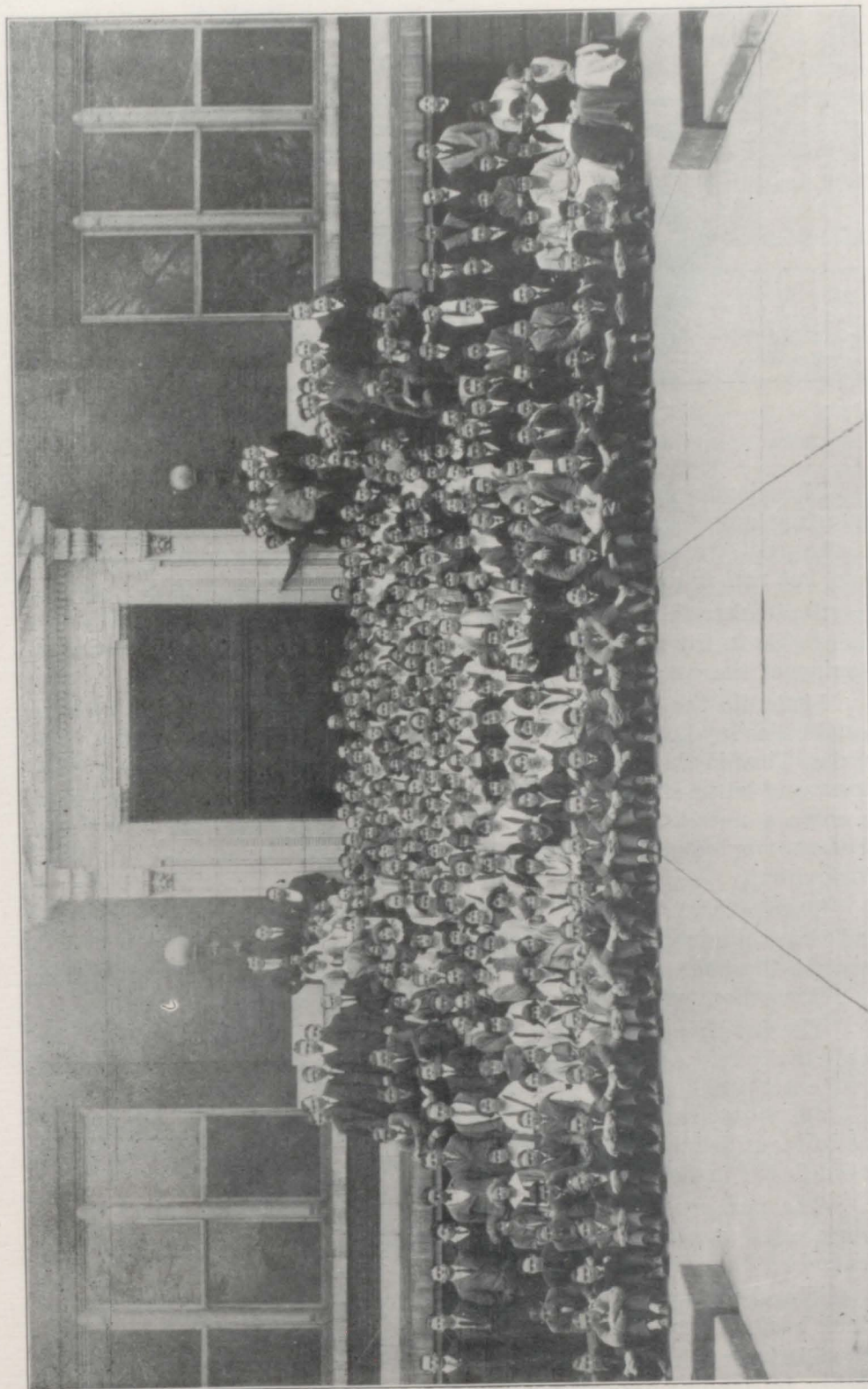
May you cause the spirit of co-operation to grow in Ne-Ca-Hi and transform it.



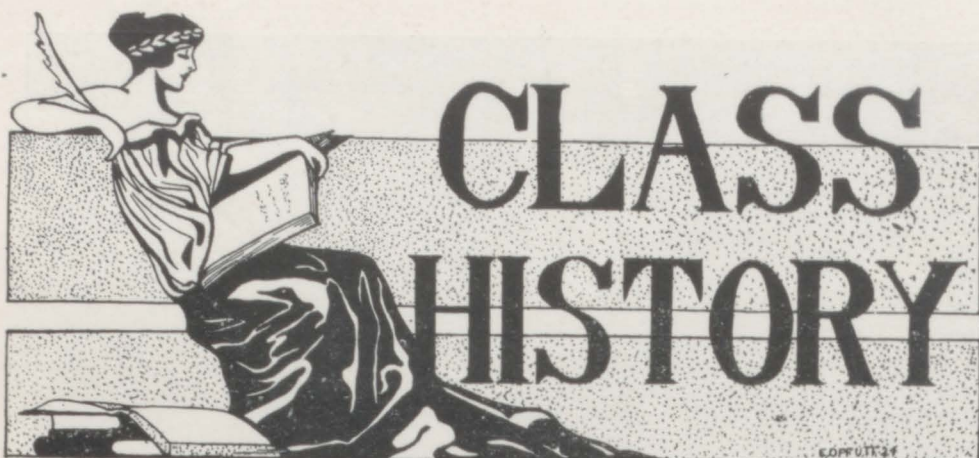
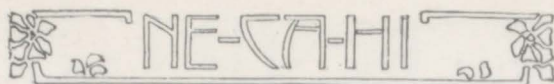




THE SENIORS AS THEY ENTERED



THE SENIORS AS THEY LEAVE



EVELYN WINGER

My friends, we who are before you, have reached one of the most important milestones on Life's highway. The future lies hidden before us, the past stretches behind us. It is not my purpose to unveil the future, but rather to reflect events of the past.

September thirteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty, is one of the high lights in the history of New Castle High School; it marks the beginning of the career for the Class of Twenty-four.

Little did the faculty and upper classmen realize what remarkable possibilities lay hidden within that crowd of awkward lads and modest lassies. Thus in their ignorance they paid little attention to "the youngsters" and let us amuse ourselves (as well as those around us) by trying to solve a new puzzle which was called a schedule, but it had the queerest way of getting tangled up just when we thought we had it all worked out.

Then at last we became settled, the teachers were more tolerant and the Sophomores more condescending, until finally we could walk through the halls without blocking traffic or embarrassing the Juniors by asking them questions which they could not answer.

The first important event of the year was the Senior-Freshman reception the first night of October. It must be admitted that we were well entertained although as a result of the little books which came into our possession, we almost had the nightmare trying to connect the sea of faces dancing before our eyes with the directory of names racing through our brains.

The next week the Freshman class was organized, Oliver Moore was elected president but he resigned not long afterward and was succeeded by Judson Heess.

We chose as our motto Biggest—Best—Booster, and orange and black became our colors.

That very first year, the class of twenty-four proved its scholastic ability by leading the classes for the entire year in numbers on the Honor Roll. The averages were also quite high.

Besides this we made a creditable showing in athletics, thereby establishing a reputation of no small importance.

The first year closed in a picnic at the park and we were free to play once more to our heart's content.

It seemed but a little while that we had for recreation. September sixth, nineteen twenty-one found us starting out again in our quest for knowledge. By this time we were no longer timid and insignificant, but second only to the upper classmen we were most important personages.

At our first meeting on September twenty-sixth, we re-elected Jud Heess to be our leader.

During that year we won two contests conducted by the Girl Reserves, we repeated our scholastic work of the preceding year, and we were well represented in both varsity and track athletics.

When our activities closed in a picnic at the park, we felt satisfied that our run had been successful. No train can run without an engine, and to Frank L. Burton who supervised us the first two years, we owe a large measure of our success.

Time passed and we were Juniors! My friends, words fail me; to describe fittingly the achievements of our class in its third period of development would require all the versatility of a master. All that we had done before, we did again, but even then the story merely begins.

When Mr. Burton left us to fill a higher position, Miss Alice Wimer graciously consented to be our supervisor. Under her guidance together with the leadership of our president Homer Allen, we were well equipped for a most important year.

In accordance with custom the Juniors had charge of the money making devices at the Senior party, October twenty-seventh, and demonstrated their business ability through their energetic efforts to capture the elusive dollar.

Then came "All Aboard"—the greatest Junior play of all time. Imagine if you can a cast of one hundred and fifty putting on two regular shows and a matinee before capacity audiences. Also imagine a sum of nearly \$800 as our share of profits. Imagination became realization for us. It can be done.

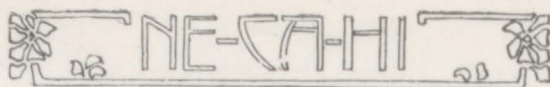
About the middle of the year we chose our class ring and we patronized home trade by placing our order through Clint Snyder, a local jeweler.

The crowning event of our third year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Four hundred and forty persons were seated at the tables where an atmosphere of comradeship and congeniality presented itself in such a way that it will linger long in the memories of both the guests and the hosts.

In athletics we were represented in varsity football, basketball and track, which is a very significant proof of our interest in all school activities.

This delightful year of action closed with a class picnic and once more we parted for a little while.

And then, in the fall of twenty-three, we began our last year together. A year which has brought us closer friendships and richer experiences than we have ever had before.



Paul V. Arow was chosen to pilot the Good Ship Twenty-Four, and, guided by the directions of our present supervisor Mr. Shelar, he has sailed along without mishap. Of course there have been no storms for "its always fair weather when good fellows are together". So let it ever be with us.

This year "The Monitor" has not only achieved its former high standard, but in several instances such as the Football and Leap Year numbers, it has broken its own record.

In major athletics the Seniors have played an important part. To those fellows and girls who have at some time or other represented the class of twenty-four in varsity athletics every year in our high school career, we wish to pay tribute. They have given their best—what more could be desired?

For the first time in the history of the school, a Student Cooperative Government movement is in practice. This action was started by the Seniors at a suggestion from Mr. Orth, it was worked out and executed by them until now a very good foundation is ready to be passed on to the Juniors who will further develop it next year.

The Senior Play was something different. Contrary to custom, a Shakespearian play "The Taming of the Shrew" was chosen for our production. Under the supervision of Miss Clara M. Hartsuff a cast of remarkable talent was chosen and directed. The very nature of the play made it a success. So much so that besides the regular performances, two matinee shows were given for school children.

And now our ship is entering the harbor, very soon this journey will be over. Even now the Junior-Senior Banquet and Senior-Junior Dance are but happy memories.

As we pause a moment to think of those who left us during our voyage, we are saddened because of the vacancy left by the dear one who passed on last summer. Her life radiated joy to all and while we needs must grieve, happy memories bind her to us, and we feel that our lives have been made brighter by having known her.

Though we part soon forever, we have no thought we shall go into oblivion. Futurity awaits us, and in those years to come many of our classmates will win the recognition worthy of the Class of Twenty-Four and the High School we love.



The Song of Twenty-Four

BY LUCILLE DAVIS

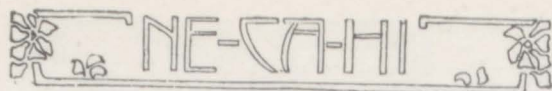
We have walked and talked together;
 We have toiled these four years through;
 We have had all kinds of weather;
 And our tasks have not been few;
 We kept struggling with the problems,
 For we felt the goal was nigh,
 And we knew the day was coming
 When we'd leave old Ne-Ca-Hi.

(Chorus)

Old Ne-Ca-Hi; Dear Ne-Ca-Hi,
 We will pledge to you our utmost loyalty;
 We will try to do our best as we travel east and west,
 For our dear old Alma Mater, Ne-Ca-Hi.

We have formed a lasting friendship,
 Friendships that are dear to all,
 Who these years have met together
 In our dear old High School Halls.
 There were days when we were weary,
 Weary as the day went by,
 But with all the loads we've carried
 We still love Ne-Ca-Hi.

And as now we've reached the landing
 On the pathway up the hill,
 We will ne'er forget our High School,
 But will ever love it still.
 We will do our best to publish,
 As the days go flitting by,
 What our dear old High School's doing,
 Which we call old Ne-Ca-Hi.



CLASS PROPHECY

BY ELIZABETH GLOVER

Listen, my people, and you shall hear
The prophecy of the class this year,
Which graduates in "twenty-four"
When they disband for ever-more.

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In short it's nineteen fifty-five
Every member is still alive.
And remembers that famous day
And year when he made his way
Out from the halls of Ne-Ca-Hi
Into the world to do—or die,
And did the former as you shall see,
Hark, I pray, to this prophecy:

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We're thirty years ahead of time,
But this is just part of my rhyme,
New Castle has grown so in size,
That to our evident surprise
Rivals New York in population,
And in the whole world's estimation
Is just the town to have and hold
A large mine of purest gold,
Discovered along the Neshannock's bank,
And into which great fortunes sank:
Now thus you have without expanse
The reason for the town's advance.

The buildings all are dazzling white, and brilliant lights shine forth at night. Jud Heess is mayor of the town, and council are men of renown: Tom Williams, John Brown, with Milton Frohn, Charles Kohler, Alton Curry, and Russ Jones; Hartley Allen Francis Anderson, Harry Massaro, and Alex Newell help the mayor in his rule. Zip Sargent is a traffic cop who just arrested Mary Popp, for landing with her aeroplane right upon a horse's mane. The horse had been a novelty,

the last one in the whole country, and owned by "Farmer" James McComb, who owns a dairy and keeps a home for dairy maids—among them Edys who cultivates the farm, and let us say that she is head of all.

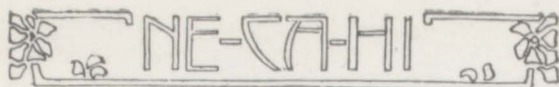
But going back to the city hall, the mayor asks if we'd like to take a journey to the court in state. We eagerly give our consent and find Titus Monath on the bench. He's trying the case of Clare McClymonds, charged with stealing Woolworth's diamonds. We see the jury—why—there, look! Leola Baer and Mary Louise Cook; yes, we know them all by rote: Mildred Edwards, Mary Duff, Carl Clapie, Frederick Coates, Blanche Claypool, Carmaletta Casalandra, Colonel Jones, George Book, Hilda Zimmerman and Felix Cone. The court stenog. is Florence Sherwood, and the chief witness sure looks good—for Clare, Ruth Matthews standing there in state; no danger for Clare so why wait? As we are going down the street, whom do we chance to meet but Abe Klingensmith and Alfred Owens pasting up a sign—"Go on, get it at Offutt's. Everything from steel bridges to watch springs." Jack owns the largest store this side of Baltimore. Marian Offutt has always been a wonderful help to Johnathen.

As we take the large interurban owned by James Bechtol, Charles Blair, Charles Zuleeg, Glenn and Findley Wilson, we are amazed at the beautiful homes with crystal roofs and golden domes. Vic Doyno owns one long street, and with him in riches no one can compete. The architecture of Don Eckles' mansion is wonderful to see. Everyone was so surprised when he married Esther Klee. Reverend Wilton Ellis, the youth who was so gay, performed their ceremony and Offutt's both on the same day. His wife who patiently daily with him toils will be remembered as our dear Susy Boyles. Speaking of the ministry, Agnes McNees has joined the rank; she married a minister his name I think is Frank. One thing quite pathetic, Homer Allen is a monk; Ek Peterson fell for a movie star and in the depths of despair he's sunk. Evelyn Anderson, Gladys Bumbaugh, Margaret Dart, and Thelma Trodden, Marjory Watkins, Margaret Vogan, and also Nancy Robinson are in the Tom Rocks' Studios doing quite their best, for long before the camera they well have stood the test. We overheard Florence Ward great movie actress say, that Hazel Toefer offered them four hundred and fifty a day. Emmy Lou Dickey has taken Pavlowa's place, and now is in a Marathon race.

Dud Flynn owns a music store, and Mary Agnes Eagan makes his trade the more. Hubert Sadler has taken charge of the Pearson Brick they say; that is he's second in command for Evelyn holds full sway.

Ralph Hamilton and Chuck McGuire with Harold McCartney, too, own an aeroplane service right through to Senior High in order that people who once were late, may arrive at school in time for first instead of period eight. Mike Diffley keeps the air tracks right, to aid the aeroplane in its flight.

Paul Vincent Arow owns the clothing company of his name, and having found no one as handsome poses for the same. Phil Ginsberg who claims New Castle as his home, now has his photograph advertising Sta-Comb. Hamy Noss, the lad once so full of capers now is head and manager of the nine New Castle papers. Lawrence McKnight,



Ferdinand Miller, George Phelps, and Frances Brest, Ethel Pittler, Natalie Christlie, Hubert Cummings and the rest—June Scott, Leroy Tieche, Charles Jones, and many more are all on the various staffs from the class of twenty-four. Lucille McConaghy in newspaper work is large, and of a Ku-Klux-Klan propaganda paper now has complete charge.

Bill Brooks is chief of the police and works both night and day for Nate Ginsberg and Perry Frank own a pawn shop not far away. Mrs. Brooks, once Evelyn Offutt, brings the chief his lunch, and while he is eating it, she converts the bunch. Charles Whalen was arrested for disturbing the peace, looks bad for Charles to say the least. Arthur Cassachia, Toivo Dahlberg, Charles Ward, and Walter Humble are state police and in their jobs are never known to grumble. Steven Plano, Eugene Rigby, and with Herman Plant, are Royal Mounted Policemen up in Canada.

Wilbur Flannery is supposed to be a doctor tried and true, and for his lady assistants has certainly quite a few. There's Charlotte Andrews, Muriel Edmunds, Olive Fulkerson, too, and Agnes Webster and Elizabeth Brudin to keep his practice new. Across the street Bob Rodenbaugh owns a large hospital where Wilbur's patients straight may go after dismissal. Clara Graham married Bob to every one's surprise, and is a great help to him in every enterprise. In the hospital the nurses are familiar, everyone, Bet McIvor, the head nurse, Ruth Bergland, Mildred Canon, Margaret Blaine, Mabel Ashton, Mabel Cunningham with Stanley Pollard, an intern, help the trade of Harold Glenn, who is an undertaker and quite a wealthy man, due to Dr. Flannery's practice who helps him all he can. There is great competition between Mr. Glenn and Glenn Patterson they say when he receives the victims from George Martin's swell cafe. Burl Bush has taken charge of the Palais, a dancing school and in the orchestra are men of fame: Bob McCreary, Lauri Laurell, Mary Long by name, and Hugo Caizza, Paul Reynolds, Warren Johnston play, while Paul Gibson and Andy McCoy run the adjoining cabaret. Paul Guthrie, Daniel Harris, Russ Brodbeck, and Forest Fleming own a a carnival and we find such attractions are within: James Raney Gordon is the first and this is a good one; below him is a placard marked "The Human Skeleton." Dot Gemmil is set up as the fattest woman in the world, the Lewis and the Powers girls have this banner unfurled: "The Only Siamese Twins in Lawrence County!" Mary Miller walks the tight rope, Paul Hoskins a "strong man," while Arthur Eckles sells snake oil and does the best he can. Charles Nader, John Eagleson, and Henry McNicholas run a hot dog stand, while Alesio Tofano, Steven Skuba, and Fred Uber have a candy kitchen near at hand.

High up in diplomatic circles is where we find our measure, for Walt McGee is in the Cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury. Florence always has said she liked society life; you remember her name was Balph before she became his wife. Even in the cabinet we find more good old friends, Thure Leivo, Lewis Shellenberger, Kenneth Winters, Alice Southworth, and Joe Smith help the president decide his weighty problems, and then, too, abroad, Evan Thomas, William Trimble and John

Lewis do services we laud. Grace Wallace, Jennie Laurell, Herman Lowrey, Frances Uhl, are all in the Senate from the Castle High School.

In the world of Literature Bob Sadler ranks foremost as poet of the day. He now has written a host of famous poems and epics, so they say. In writing fiction: Mollie Wolf, Harold McNeely, and Amleto Acquaviva, and Grace Kramer. Dorothy Stadelhofer is a well known writer on Political Hygiene, and Ernie Wolf is broadcasting bed time stories from station N. U. T.

On the faculty at Senior High we find when we look, Laura Pontius, Sara Swisher, Helen Burry, Marybelle Book, Edward Thompson, Margaret Taylor, Ivaleah Weaver, and others who were near, while Andy Hartman has a basketball team not beaten in four year. Clifford Parks and Harry Park rent parking spaces in front of schools, while George Waller and Paul Ulrich build houses without tools. Wilma Lossetter, Eino Lehto, George Long, and Mabel Straub, are missionaries in Africa, and faithful to their job. Graham Sanford and Harry Hitchings in talk were far from scant; in fact they talked so much that they started a gas plant. Howard Reynolds is doing fine, he's selling books to keep his line, and we find his cousin Paul is the best seller of them all. Eleanor Mechem, Lucille Davis, Evelyn Winger, and Eleanor Warner have started a system of girls' clubs in the world's most every corner. James McCabe and Robert McConaghy always did aim toward the stars, they have a chain of A. and P. stores on the planet Mars. Lynn Johnson, Charles Jamison, John Mariacher, Clarence Houle are all members of a refrigerator company at the North Pole. Clarence Frey is working hard both by night and day; he's selling palm beach suits in Iceland liking "Winter" anyway. Dot is traveling right along, keeping him away from wrong. Margaret Cowan, Mabel Steinbrink, and Mary Eva Craig are leading good lives, they live in New York, but religiously, being ministers' wives. Eleanor Colgan has left a'hiking, Beaver Falls is more to her liking. Howard Lightener, Bob Sherman, and Don Bartlett are salesmen for the Rolls Ruff Car, while down at Louis' Sam Kotelly has the charge. Governor Clyde Hunter of Pennsylvania, has for his secretary Catherine Dickson, and neither one did marry. Peggy McCaskey gets lots of joy, in fulfilling the wishes of Raymond Malloy. Peg McFall and Edith Sankey married millionaires and now all they have to do is attend to their affairs.

Mildred Monteith, Louis Culkin, Irwin Wick, Luella Brown are selling life insurance to everyone in town. Evelyn Wortman, Katharine Wilson, Dale Smith, Bernard Welker, Mabel Brooks, rake in golden shekels selling picture books. Marie Taylor, style dictator makes her costumes fit the bill, and see her stately models: Ramona Foster, Ruth Gillespie, Martha Hannah, Gertrude Pattison, Francis Gibson, Mildred Hill, Carrie Hempel, Coral Henley, Gladys Erwin, Margaret Floyd as "Wrinkle Erucidators" have all their time employed. While Edna Eckleber, Reba Frank, Pearl Gilles and Lillian Levine manufacture dimples adored by maid or queen.

Look up along the river, the Shenango one I mean, New Castle's famous wonders, her potteries, are seen. France has lost her glory, her china glaze is shorn, since this "Pearly Satin Finish" is done by Mildred

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Heckathorne, Evelyn Mitchell, Violet Marlin, Ruth Stunkard, Dorothy Rabson, and Eva Smith are there, the finest group of artists you can locate anywhere. While in a cafeteria located on the ground, our old friend Dorothea Powell still keeps 'a running' round. With her in her efforts to worth while earn the price, we see Leona Sankey, Ruth Sample, Leah Roberts, Clara Peck, Ethyl Hunter, and Martha Rice.

In far Alaska's snow clad lands we find those born to rule; David Connery, Shirley Edelstein, Mary Kalajainen, and Mary Mancino are in a government school.

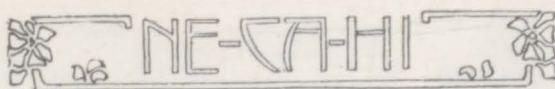
Francis Wyrie and Eugene Allen make lots of dough, they are bakers. Lib Weingartner is head of a Real Estate Company called "Poor Land Acres."

Twila Dittman, Gerald Canavan, Ruth Kelley, Charles Heydon, have become quite prominent in the field of medicine. Sara Patterson and Gertrude McCormick as chiropractors are famous, while Arthur Carlson, Elsie Kivine, John Rubies and Harry Saul are chemists. Dorothy Davids, Mrs. Herbert Francis now lives in old Volant. Lois Reeher is head of a girls' school far out in Hindustandt. Julia Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, are teachers at Seaton Hill, while Margaret Keuch married Arthur Bratchie and lives in Louisville.

Anna Jenkins, Lucille Hutchison, Betty Houston, Eleanor John, are prominent in politics, and coming right along, for New Castle is now the "Hub" of culture, brain and flowers.

The fruit of efforts, tried and true of this glorious class of yours.





1924 Class Poem

By ROBERT SADLER

As the shifting sands drip through the hour glass
So the fateful years must pass.
The past is but a fading mem'ry; the present all too real;
The future but a book now closed, its contents Time shall reveal.
The present soon will be the past; the future present then:—
And opportunities, now passed, will knock our hearts within,
And mislaid steps, now followed, we'll regret
When the present is the past and the future present yet.

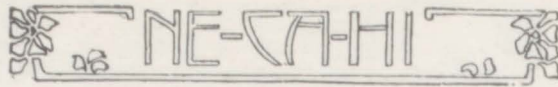
Life is vast and we but small:
Yet only as each stone, is strong the wall,
And as each separate link makes whole the chain
Have we our little parts in the living game.
Our act anon must take the stage and we must entertain
A public, quick to note the flaw; hence, hard the road to fame.
And we shall make alike the friend and foe
On any course we choose to go.

But we shall dream, and build, and dream,
And like the ever leaping stream
Rush onward, ever onward, 'till the end
When heavenward our way we wend.
But now,—'tis the present holds our thought
For though the present 'comes the past, future from the present's wrought
And we must heed the present that the future may be bright,
For the future follows present as the day precedes the night.

Would that we had powers of the Seer
To vision, to judge; aye, to mold the coming year,
To cast it in life's fiery furnace, and to weld
It to our fancy (matter not what fancy held).
And hence to rise above the common lot,
And rising,—play the lead in Life's great plot.
For men, though equal born, need not equal stay;
The ladder's ours to climb or at the bottom lay.

Desiring much and lacking more, we cannot
Work miracles like gods; we have naught
But to shape our lives as best we can
Living pure, speaking true, aiding man.
And though we reach no worldly pinnacle
And fail to work the miracle,
We each may know the greater prize—
Eternal bliss above the skies.

Four years we've spent in Wisdom's hall,
Four years we'll ever honor and recall,
Years of joy and work combined,
Preparing us for the world we find
Now facing us. Here paths must sever,
And though again we ne'er may meet together,
Deep in our hearts we'll always adore
The glorious class of Twenty-four.



CLASS KNOCKER



DUDLEY FLYNN

Ladies, Gentlemen, and you too, Sophomores. Although most people do not realize it the Knocker holds a very important position in this old world of ours. Some one knocked the old route to China and Columbus set out to find a new one. Some one knocked the use of intoxicating liquors and bootleggers came into existence. The women knocked the way the men ran the country and obtained woman suffrage. Dempsey knocked Firpo and received a half of a million dollars for it. And so I will knock this illustrious High School and take a chance of getting mobbed. .

First of all, let us consider the Senior officers. Paul Arrow is president of our class but a better title would be "Shelar's Echo". Clarence Frey, the vice-president, thinks the only play ever written is: "If Winter Comes." Emmy Lou Dickey, the secretary, is much too old for us children and must seek the Alumni for amusement. Walt Magee actually had the nerve to report a deficit of one cent in the treasury last year. Anyone who's too tight to make up a deficit of one cent—well, words fail me. Titus Monath is the worst Sargeant-at-arms in the school. The only thing he ever throws out is his chest.

And now let us turn our attention to the girls of our class. Some bunch! Imagine a dash of color coming down the street. Ah! the flaming youth draws closer and you observe a willowy blonde with lazy, hazel eyes. She weighs just one hundred and ten (pounds) without her complexion.

"Oh Jimmy!" she gurgles in her talcum powder voice, "Yuh goin' to the dance tonight? Huh?"

That, ladies and gentlemen, is what you spend your hard earned cash on in order to turn out a graduate of Ne-Ca-Hi.

The evening would not be a success if I did not expose some of the worst cases in the class. I think the majority will back me up in my suggestion that on graduation Wilton Ellis should conserve his stale jokes and with the material thus gathered, carve out a brilliant career, writing epitaphs on gravestones. William Brooks denies the report that he was the inspiration for that famous song hit: "Beside a Babbling Brook," but we have our doubts. I would also suggest that Ernie Wolf, star reporter of the News, start his articles with some line other than "In a hectic battle Ne-Ca-Hi nosed out Podunk Academy by the score

of 53-0, etc." Zip Sargeant may be a football hero but as a lady-killer he's merely another "cross roads Romeo." Thomas "Baby Blue Eyes" Rocks, offers for sale, his leather bound book of one hundred and fifty pages, entitled: "How I Elude the Women." Jud Heess is quite noted for his bright sayings but are they really his? I've heard that he really has only one witty "Sally". Eck Peterson won't give Homer Allen a chance so the poor boy has to do all his orating as president of the Adelphic.

Having disposed of a few of the worst cases of the boys, I will now take up—or take down, the girls. Sara Boyles loves to sit on the porch and watch the snails whiz past—ask Ellis. The man who said: "The course of true love never did run smooth," evidently did not know Eleanor Meecham and her Paul or Eleanor Warner and her Howard. It is rumored that Florence Balph is going to write a book on "Love in a Ford Coupe." I advise everyone to read this romance as it will probably be tinged with "Red". Thure Leivo is valedictorian but he thinks that Rex Beach is a summer resort.

The Senior Play was a great success in spite of the cast. James McCombs took the part of Petrucio. That fellow could use a victrola record for a hat and pull it down over his ears. Edys Carpenter, our prominent actress and singer, is probably wondering what to do with her voice. It might come in handy in case of fire. Betty Glover, another member of the cast, is also our class prophet. Some of us think she is a total loss, but not Ralph Hamilton. I could continue indefinitely, concerning the faults of our huge class but time flies.

"Do others before they do you," as Ben Franklin says, or was it Euripides?

And now for the faculty. Four long years have I awaited this opportunity with their insults rankling in my bosom and their arrogant irony ringing in my ears only to be thwarted by untimely censorship. Someday some stronger soul than I will expose the "Baer" facts in Physics. When! Oh when! will this happy event take place! Ah! through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings. When Mr. Hoon tells us how he shaves the dimple in his chin. Ne Ca Hi without Miss McClaren would be just like ham without eggs or John Offutt without Marian. If someone gave Miss Johnson a water spaniel, she would try to keep him in an aquarium. The student body as a whole, admire the cooperation in the science department between Mr. Gregg and Miss Gilkey; while the chemistry students are getting a "Good", "Weide", perspective of the subject through Mr. Jordan. Miss Van Divort, "the noblest Roman of them all," is so engrossed in teaching Latin that she thinks Muscle Shoals is a strong man. Miss Dinsmore does cover some of the history work after she gets through relating the exploits of the Scotch Irish. I haven't much to say about Mr. Orth for he controls "the skin you love to touch" the sheepskin, sometimes known as a diploma, which I hope to receive twenty-four hours hence.

And don't forget the school board, that august and chaste body which is custodian of the morals and dancing of the school and which

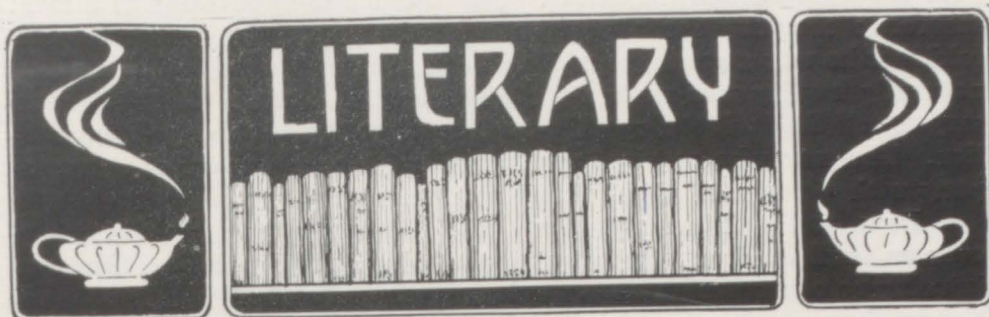
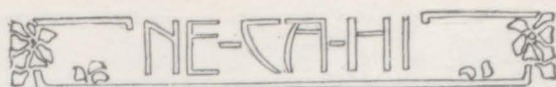
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takes such tender and loving care of our dear teachers' bobbed hair. They are actually going to investigate the report that Mr. Gardner is teaching improper fractions in Algebra.

Did you know we have a girls' band this year, or the beginning of one? As if the girls needed instruments to make themselves heard. We have several other obstacles such as crowded class rooms and a student government. A Junior asked me the other day if the student government movement was anything like the toddle.

And now, patient audience, I will not weary you further with these endless thrusts, ridiculing the vanities of my class. If my loud and presumptuous knocking has opened the door of your minds and has permitted new and better ideas for the improvement of Ne-Ca-Hi to enter, I shall consider my task well done. It has been well said that the best place for a knocker is outside the door. Hence I will go to my proper place.





COULD THE STUDENTS OF NE-CA-HI STAND A CHARACTER TEST?

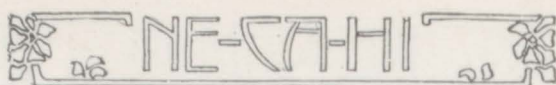
By JUDSON HEESS

Over four hundred years ago an Italian sailor set out on the most memorable voyage ever taken by a navigator. Columbus was seeking a new way to an old place, the old way having been over-run, and the passage shut off by the Turks, while the new way, found by some enterprising Portuguese, was too long and too slow for an age which was beginning to demand speed. The voyage of Columbus marked the beginning of modern times which suggests haste, scramble, impatience and ambition, which has long been the characteristic of the American people. For two centuries nations of Europe had been trying to find East by sailing West. They found other things more valuable but never found what they were looking for as there was no such thing.

So it is in life itself, there are ways that bring us to a goal with economy of time and labor, and ways that connect with nothing and get nowhere. Men may seek a short cut to wealth and become rich but the question that here presents itself is not what effect your method of making money has on your future but rather its effect on you. Short cuts are great things providing they do not defeat the task of building a character.

The secondary schools throughout the country have been established by broad minded citizens who realize that youth needs an aid in laying his foundation for the future. Have the schools done the thing expected of them in developing the character of the coming citizen? We believe that they have, but there are always exceptions, and it is at these exceptions that the public casts a finger of scorn and then turns a disapproving glance at the school. Our critics forget that for every one who goes astray there are perhaps one hundred who do the thing expected of them from day to day; so common is the law-abiding routine that it is unnoticed.

Let us take a look at one of these exceptions. A few years ago, in our own school, a young man was given a position of responsibility with one of our school organizations. It was his duty to handle large sums of money. When the accounts were closed there was a shortage, for which no reasonable excuse could be given. Promises to make it up were made but to this day the money has not been returned. About a



year after graduation this same young man made application to a local insurance company for a position with that company. Having been told that he was a graduate of Ne-Ca-Hi, his record was looked up and naturally inquiry was made as to his honesty. Then it became necessary to tell the incident, resulting in the rejection of the boy's application. The man who received that position is now manager of the company with a salary of about \$3500 per year.

Boys, and girls too, sometimes feel that when they can slip things over on their teachers, their parents and the community that they are injuring no other person but are placing themselves a few steps ahead. Not so, they are descending rather than ascending the scale of life, but are too blind to realize it. All schools can relate many such instances.

Colleges are famous for those who believe in getting their degree or diploma by nerve, cheating, and bluffing their way through. In a certain college there was a class in history that took its examinations in a room that was suitably equipped for this kind of people. Under a certain desk there was a hole that extended through the ceiling of the room below that was meant for a steam pipe but had never been used for that purpose, being used for a very different one. A member of the class would enter the examination room a little early and copy the questions that were written on the board and then slip the questions through the hole to his companions waiting below. They in turn would look up the questions and write the answers on papers which would be circulated around the class during the examination with resulting high marks. Were they cheating the instructor? NO, they were cheating themselves. To get a diploma or degree without the education is like having a bank book with nothing on deposit. "You may fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

A still different type is composed of those students whose grades represent a fair degree of work done, but whose general attitude has not been worthy of first class recommendation. They assume a superior, insufferable air with their instructors and companions and then wonder why colleges are not bidding for their entrance; why employers are not coaxing them to seek work in their offices. They forget that their actions speak louder than words and that while they may measure high in a general intelligence test, when it comes to courtesy they have much to learn.

Why is it that there is such a high percentage of so called intelligent people in our houses of correction and penal institutions? Because they endeavored to take a short cut to wealth, pleasure, revenge, or perhaps fame. Because in their impatience for present gain they failed to observe what lurked just around the corner. Because they forgot that although the grinding in the mills of the gods is slow, it is exceedingly sure.

You may say, what has all this to do with high school students? It has everything to do with them, for as they form habits now, so will their future be. They must learn to depend upon themselves—their teachers can only guide, not mould.

We have mentioned an exception, let us consider a normal situation. What have you to say about the boy or girl who rises at a respec-

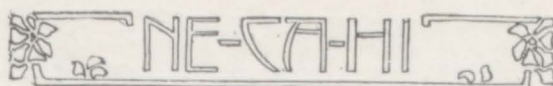
table time in the morning, assists with whatever is necessary in the home, arrives at school on time, goes through with the daily schedule in a creditable manner, returns home in the evening again to assist with the family chores, or perhaps help elsewhere for a small remuneration (to assist with expenses), and lastly spends the rest of his waking hours preparing the next day's lessons. You have nothing to say about such students because they are merely doing the thing you expect them to do—they are developing character in the ordinary way, and in the near future will slip into community affairs with no friction whatever. Friends, there are two hundred and ninety nine such dependable young people attending our high schools for every one who kicks over the traces in some way that will bring disgrace upon himself, his family, and his school. That is a picture of the average student.

Suppose we note a few exceptions above the average. What would you think about a high school boy of fifteen, who after the death of his mother, kept himself and three younger brothers and sisters in school for the whole winter by managing the household affairs while his father toiled in the mill? Or can we not see the call of high school life when we picture to ourselves, a girl who walked three miles every day in rain, snow, or sunshine to a street car and then rode two more miles before reaching her school building. The girl who did this graduated from her high school two years ago in the honor class and is today holding a very important clerical position.

There are two classes of people that fill this world, those who live for the essentials of life and achieve character; and those who live for the non-essentials of life, and perish with the things that possess them. The real goal to true leadership and worthwhile accomplishments is attained only through struggle and sacrifice.

When a boy has gone creditably through the routine of six years of Junior and Senior high school life, is it not reasonable to expect him to be well fitted to become either a good leader or a splendid exponent of his nation's best plans? Perhaps some students of Ne-Ca-Hi have failed in a character test, but the majority of the present student body and alumni do not intend to rest until every student who passes through this high school feels with Edgar Guest that:

There are worse hurts to fear than failures sting;
The stamp of petty malice and the stain
Of rank injustice for a trifling gain
The greater shame than honest losses bring.
What though for me the cheers may never ring?
What though I miss what baseness might attain?
Head high to face the world I will remain,
I will not murder truth to be a king.
God, I would sell my strength for what its worth,
Would sell what skill I have in markets fair,
But not for all the glories of the earth
The stain of rank dishonor would I dare.
I'll fight a man's fight, but if I must fail,
My character I'll keep. That's not for sale.



Who's Who in Ne-Ca-Hi

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 Vice-President Clarence Frey
 Secretary Emmy Lou Dickey
 Treasurer Walter McGee

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 Vice President Robert Lamoree
 Secretary Ruth Donaldson
 Treasurer Eugene Wallace

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 Secretary Walter Summers
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 Secretary Emmy Lou Dickey

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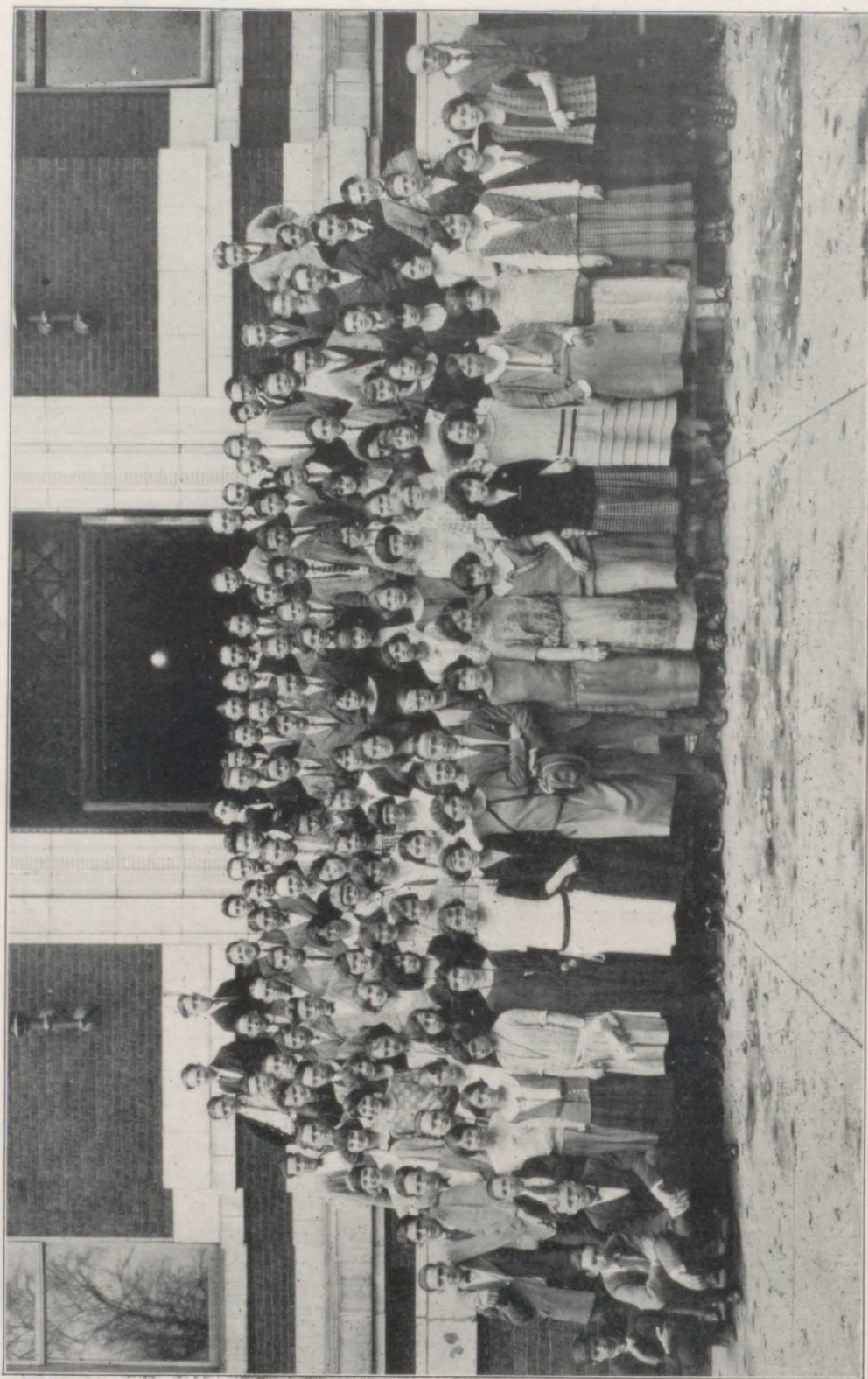
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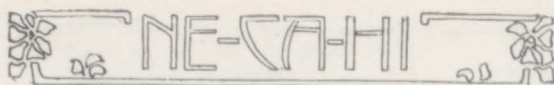




THE JUNIOR CLASS I.



THE JUNIOR CLASS II.



THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE

There are two kinds of light in the world; sunlight and bottled sunlight. That which is bottled does not throw its gleam into every nook and corner. So it was in our Freshman year; we were in New Castle High School, but our light did not shine so brightly that everyone saw its gleam. The Senior-Freshman reception and the Freshman picnic were the only social activities which we enjoyed during that year. Notwithstanding our lack of social events we built a firm foundation in athletics. Our class football team defeated the Seniors, which achievement made us quite conspicuous. In basketball talent and ambition were not lacking, as was seen through our tying for the championship in the latter half. The Freshman class was also well represented on the honor roll each month.

In our Sophomore year our light shone brighter; the upperclassmen began to realize that we were a part of the school. Track, basketball and football varsities claimed many representatives of the Sophomore class. Half of the school's delegates for the relay team, which ran in the track meet, were Sophomores. In spite of our various athletic accomplishments we held up our scholastic standards in fine order. A picnic was held as an exit from our Sophomore year.

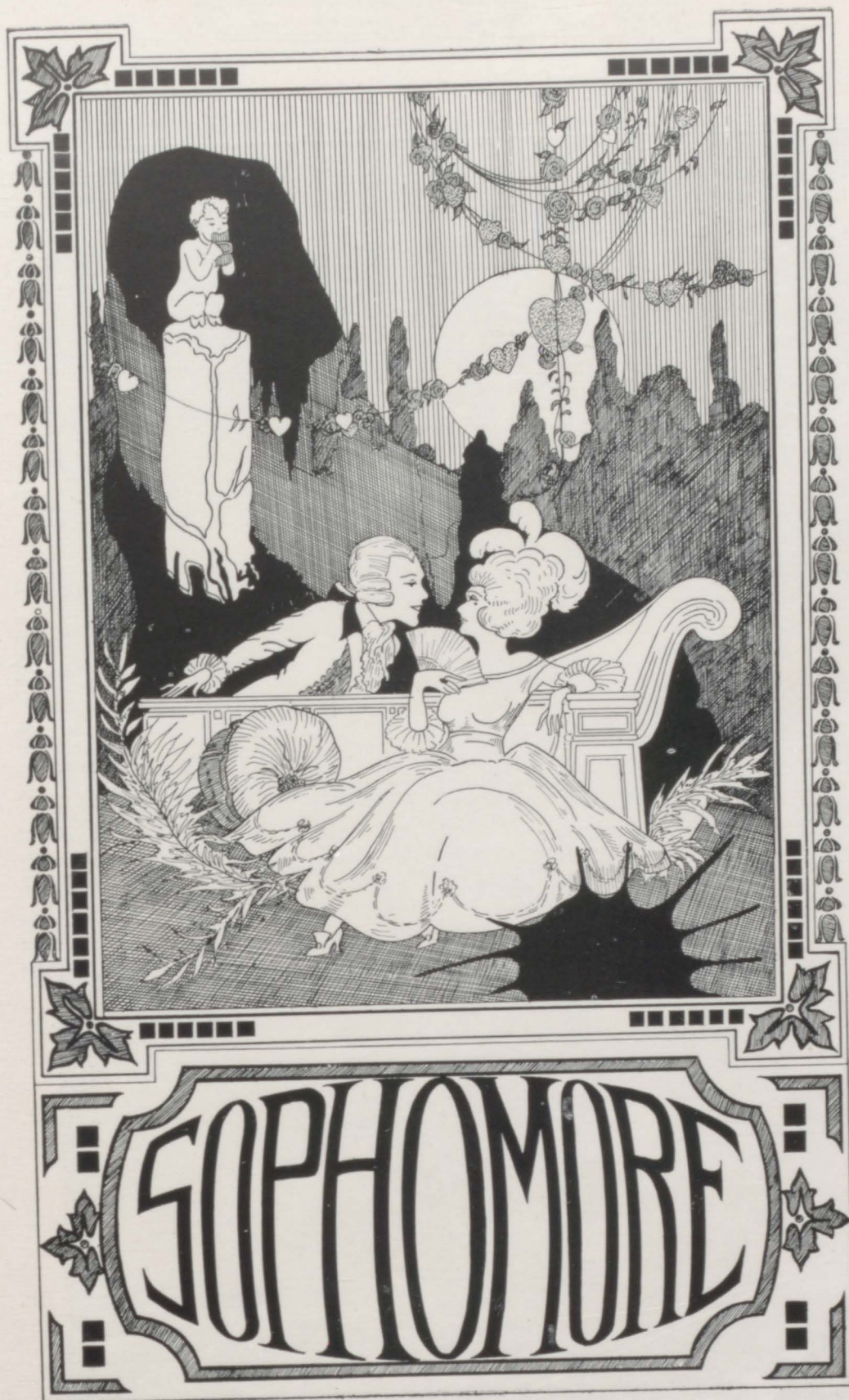
Our light is now aglow; it is no longer bottled sunlight, but the full rays of a noontday sun. We are Juniors! The great financial success of the year was the musical comedy "Don't Park Here". As representatives to the Student Council, which is a government of the students begun this year for the purpose of making Ne-Ca-Hi a better school, we have: Clarence Kennedy, Robert Lamoree, Gerald McCoy, Helen Sonneborn, Anna Shields, and Elizabeth Eckles. The prominent social event of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet, at which we entertained the school board, the faculty, and the Seniors.

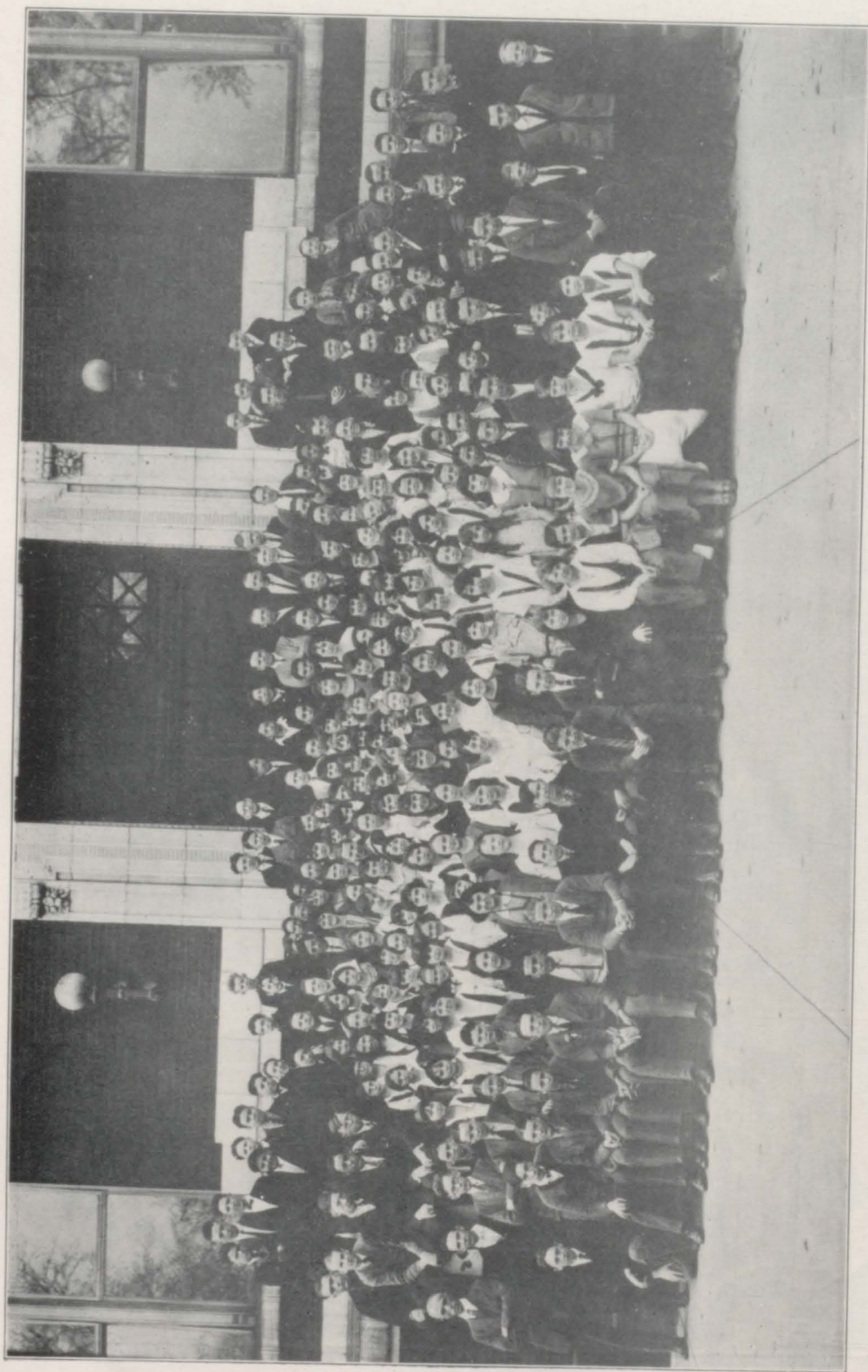
We, as Juniors, without the splendid supervision of Miss Dinsmore would be like sheep without a shepherd. Therefore we extend our hearty thanks and appreciation to her as supervisor of our class.

Our duty to our school means that we give the very best within our power, and that is what we have zealously tried to do in these three years.

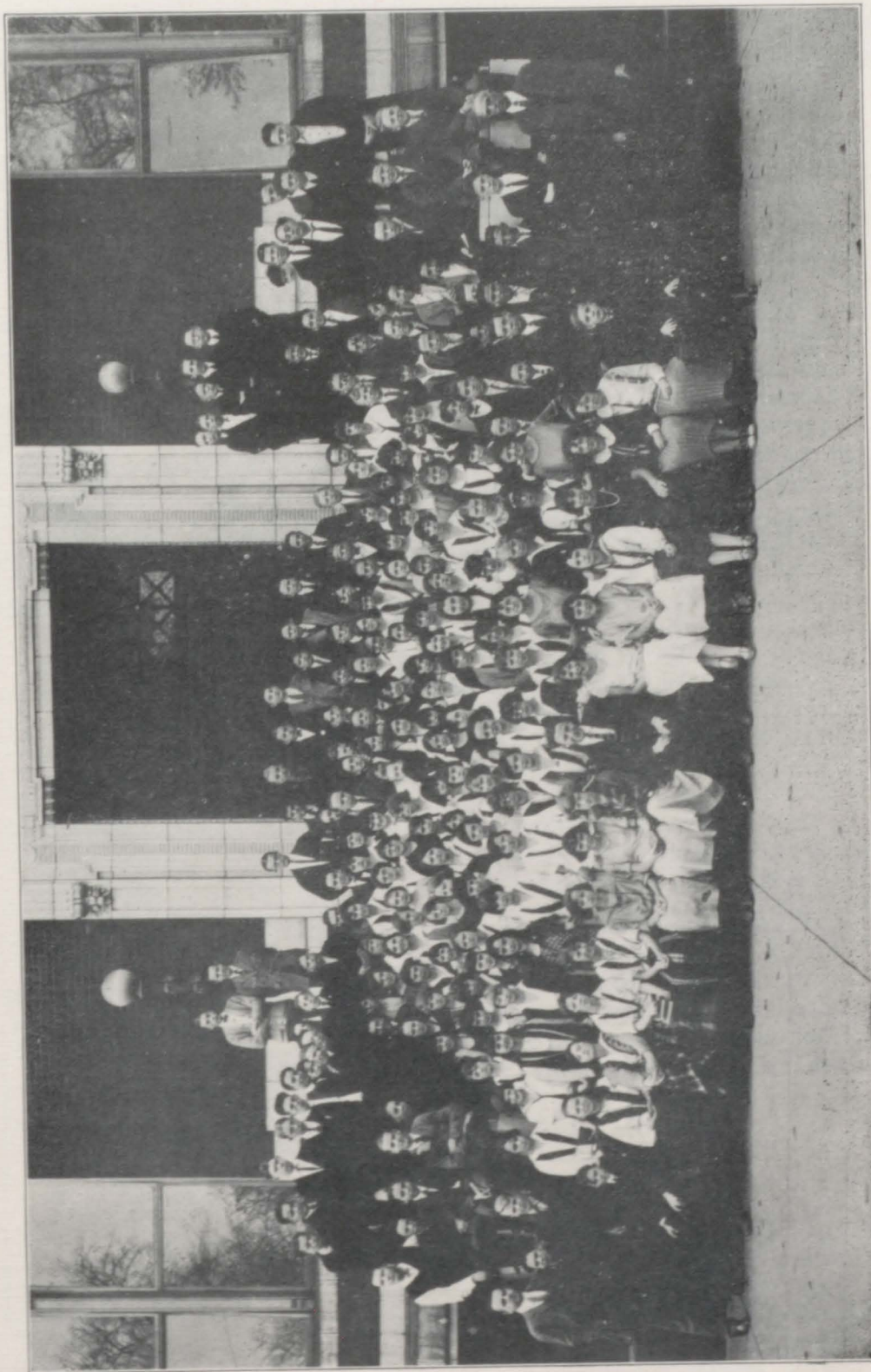
The officers chosen by the class were:

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Vice President	Robert Lamoree
Secretary	Ruth Donaldson
Treasurer	Eugene Wallace
Cheer Leader	Francis Sowersby
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jack Davis

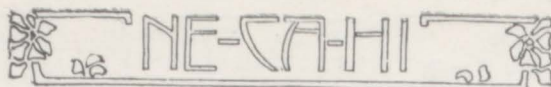




THE SOPHOMORE CLASS I.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS II.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF '26

The problem of assimilating into one harmonious whole, five hundred and forty-seven individuals is not an easy one. Neither is it easy to make a successful Sophomore class from a group which has never been a Freshman class. Yet the class of '26 has been particularly successful in accomplishing this task.

The Sophomores have entered with enthusiasm and hard work into every activity. We have made a worthy record in scholarship, athletics, and social affairs. Scholastically we have much to be proud of. The manifold disadvantage of new teachers, new methods, and new branches of study have been overcome and many Sophomores have placed their names on the honor roll. We are also well represented in the various clubs. Two of our members were given places on the debating team organized this year; several have been admitted to the French Club; a number have received Latin honors which admit them to the Latin Senate. The Sophomores have backed the Girls' Club in its social work. Several girls have been outstanding boosters and helpers.

The Class of '26 shines in athletics, particularly. Our football team worked hard for the success of the class. In the first part of the basketball season the Sophomores were recognized as a strong team; a championship was gained in the second half.

But we have not confined our endeavors to class rivalry alone. The class has been well represented on the varsity football, varsity basketball, and varsity track teams.

It has truly been said that of a good beginning cometh a good end. With the beginning we have made we can visualize a rosy end.

The Sophomores realize that much of the credit of our success is due to our Supervisor, Mr. Conner, and the untiring effort with which he has worked to create our good beginning. The officers who have also helped us this year are:

Billy Johns	President
James Hinish	Vice-President
Walter Sumner	Secretary
William Wallace	Treasurer



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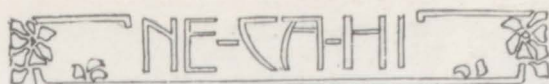
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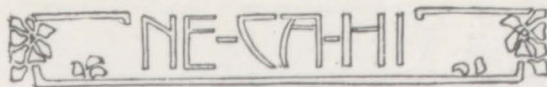
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THE SENIOR PLAY—"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

The illustrious class of '24 has added another star to her crown of achievements, this time in the form of a play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, one of Shakespeares' best known and highly appreciated productions.

By the unusual talent and conscientious practice of the characters, and last but not least, the skillful coaching of Miss Hartsuff, this play may be ranked among the first of those presented in the High School, and certainly may be said to be the best of its kind ever presented by the students of Ne-Ca-Hi.

The part of Katherine, otherwise known as the Shrew, is considered a very difficult role, but was handled with ease by Betty Glover who displayed her superior ability along this line. Katherine is known far and wide for her shrewish disposition, while her younger sister, Bianca, very cleverly represented by Edys Carpenter, is equally celebrated for her charms and gentleness. Katherine and Bianca are daughters to Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua. The part of Baptista was very well played by Clarence Frey who possessed the air and dignity of a gentleman of that time.

There has come to Padua, Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, who determines to marry Katherine in spite of her loud and angry protests. Jim McCombs very skillfully portrayed the role of Petruchio, and had very little trouble as well as much enjoyment in taming the "wild wimmen".

Baptista consents to the marriage of his daughter to Petruchio, disregarding her fury over the affair, and the dissatisfaction of Bianca and her husband Hortensio, who was well represented by Paul Reynolds.

After the wedding, Petruchio takes his wife to his home where he begins to tame her of her shrewish ways by various methods. He will not allow her to eat, sleep or have the new clothes he has ordered for her, and most distracting of all, he makes her consent and agree to everything he says, whether it be true or false.

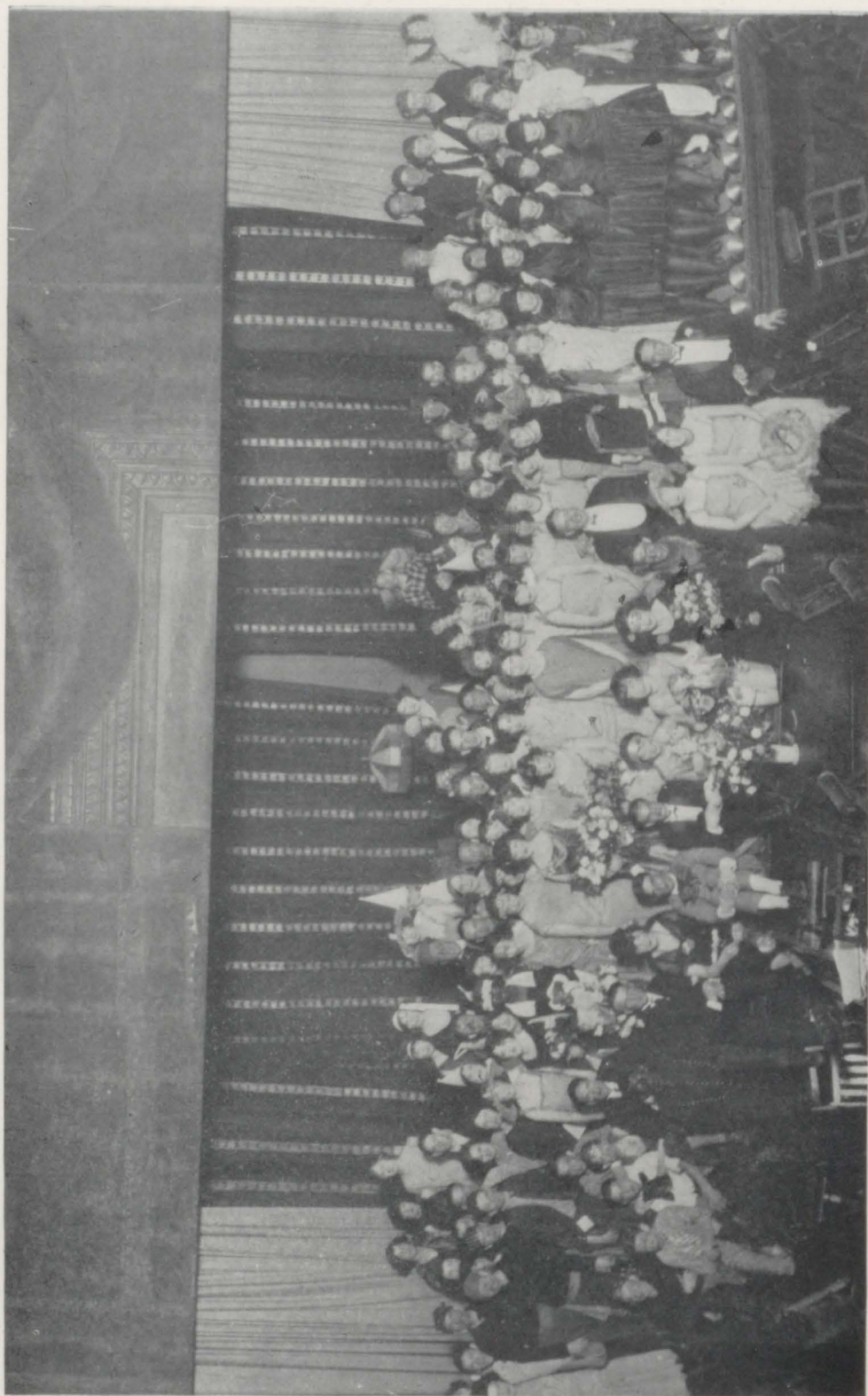
In a few days Petruchio returns with Katherine to her father's home and much to the astonishment of everyone there Katherine is found to submit more readily to her husband's commands than is the gentle Bianca willing to carry out the wishes of her husband, Hortensio. Petruchio has succeeded in "taming the shrew."

Grumio, servant to Petruchio, is a minor character in the play but was made one of the most outstanding by Hamilton Noss, who won a name for himself by portraying this part so successfully. His humorous facial expressions and gestures kept the audience in an uproar throughout the play.

Curtis, a maid-servant to Petruchio, is another less important character, and yet was made more interesting by Evelyn Pearson who portrayed this part unusually well.

Ernest Wolf taking the part of the Music Master, Hub Sadler as the Tailor, and Wilton Ellis, Bill Brooks, Homer Allen, Zip Sargeant, and Russell Jones, taking the parts of the respective servants, Pedro, Biondello, Walter, Nathaniel and Gregory, are all worthy of praise, each one helping to make the play a wonderful success.

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THE JUNIOR PLAY—"DON'T PARK HERE"

"DON'T PARK HERE"

The two act musical comedy "Don't Park Here" was put on by the Class of '25 in a most creditable manner. The plot centered around Count Deer-Kiss; a count who wasn't a count, but who turns out to be a count after all.

After many complications involving Mary Jane, his lady-love, and her cousin, Betty Lee; not mentioning the scandalized Aunt and henpecked Uncle O'Terry or tiny Anna Marie Curtis and her mother, things are gradually twisted around until all live happily.

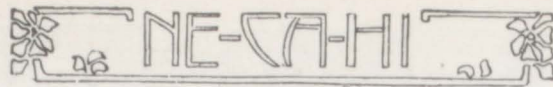
Even the colored maid and valet, Amaretta and Crow Dust by name, decide that married life is the safer, and the Italian couple, Tomasso and Zarnette reach the same conclusion.

Only Dr. Ferdie Riggs has a hard time eluding the portly Maggie Nelson, and poor Dug Moneybanks, the count's eccentric care-taker, is unable to decide whether Betty Lee or Anna Marie is the more charming.

More than one hundred eighty Juniors completed the cast in seventeen clever chorus groups, all types of dancing being portrayed with style. In fact the dances were more nearly professional than any ever before given in our school.

THE CAST:

Count Deer-Kiss, a count in disguise.....	Thomas Dickey
Mary Jane, niece of the O'Terrys.....	Lolita Williams
Mrs. O'Terry, charming society woman.....	Gladys Ferver
Mr. O'Terry, a frisky old gentleman.....	Walter Haug
Betty Lee, also niece of O'Terry's, who undertakes chaperoning	
Mary Jane and finds it a thankless job of foolishness.....	Irene Meermans
Anna Marie Curtis, an inquisitive young lady.....	Margaret Womer
Mrs. Curtis, guest of the O'Terrys.....	Ruth Donaldson
Dug Moneybanks, caretaker of the count.....	Thomas Lewis
Amaretta Honeycomb, a maid.....	Geraldine Grossman
Crow Dust, a busy valet.....	Carmi Preston
Maggie Nelson, a trifle stout.....	Beryl Thomas
Dr. Ferdie Riggs, in love with Mary Jane.....	Brendon Hanlon
Tomasso Salvini, Italian entertainer.....	Walter Thorne
Zarnette, Tomasso's sweetheart.....	Anne Shields



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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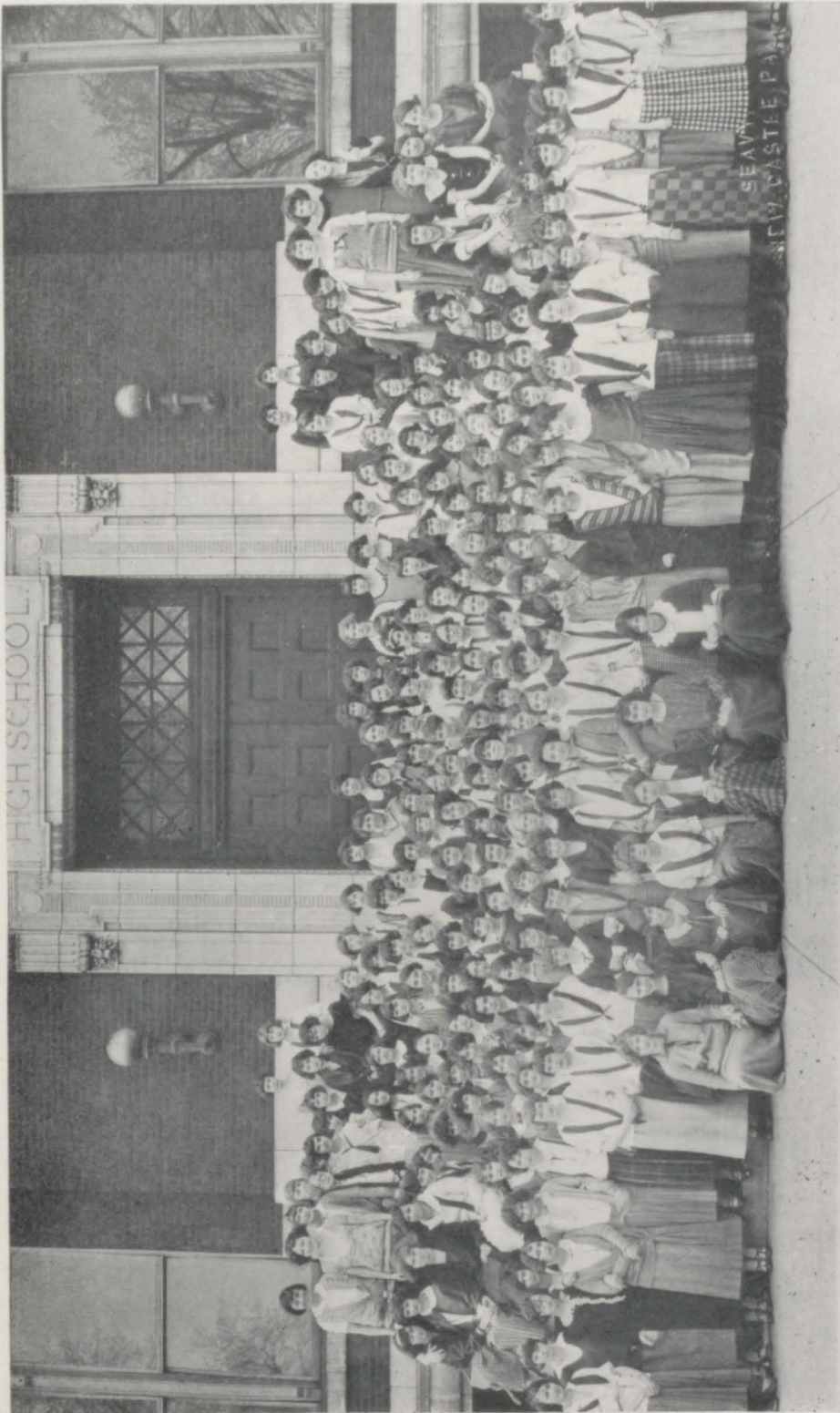
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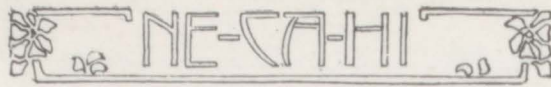
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FOURTH YEAR HONORS

Adelaide Byers	Esther Hawley
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THIRD YEAR HONORS

Lucille McConaghy	Lois Reeher
Evelyn Winger	Sarah Boyles

SECOND YEAR HONORS

Mildred Canon	Dudley Flynn	Helen Sonneborn
Pomeroy Chapin	Nettie Kline	Mollie Wolfe
Alberta Brenner	Julius Newmark	Stephen Zidow
James Fitzgerald		

FIRST YEAR HONORS

Marybelle Book	Matthew Hankonen	Laney McIlvaney
Alice Booth	Paul Hudson	Virginia McMillen
Carmaletta Cassalandra	Clemen Kerr	Charles Nader
Richard Deverall	Beatrice Laverick	Eugene Rigby
Donald Eckles	Thure Leivo	George Shaklee
Elizabeth Eckles	Nathaniel Levine	Alice Schu
Shirley Edelstein	Sarah McGoun	Paul Levine
Mildred Heckathorn	Fred Uber	Julia Sullivan

* With the exception of Third and Fourth Year Honors, the list represents the findings of several years. Just before going to press Fourth Year Honors for the current year were announced as follows:

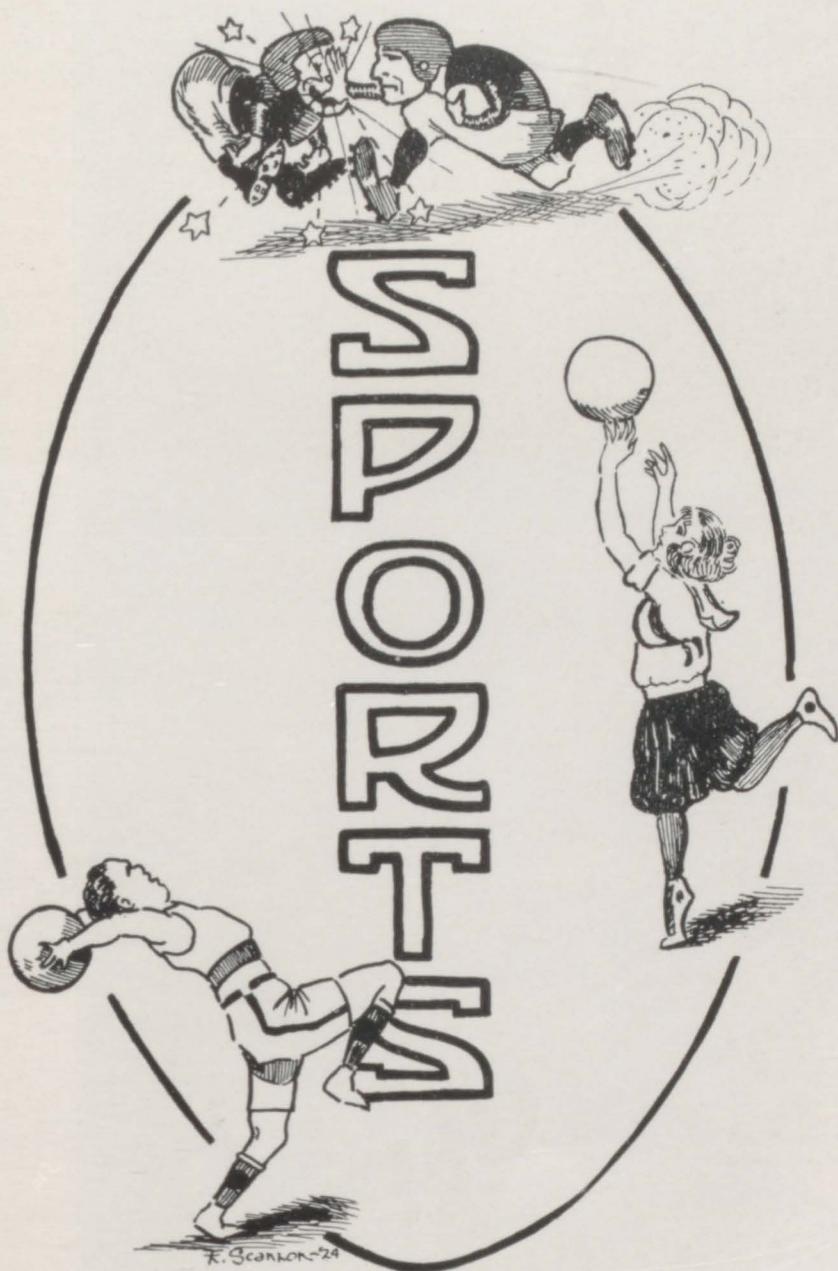
FOURTH YEAR HONORS

FIRST HONORS (Equal)

Lucille McConaghy	Lois Reeher
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SECOND HONORS

1. Mollie Wolfe	3. Charles Whalen
2. Evelyn Winger	4. Marybelle Book





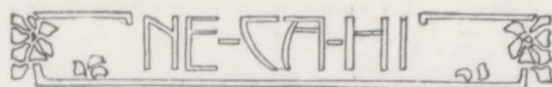
THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row—PHELPS, PATTON, DUFFORD, NOLAN, MONACO, DEAN.

Second Row—DAY, HANLON, FOX, MONATH, Capt., HAUG, WARD, OFFUTT, SERGEANT.

Third Row—FAY, REESE, SMITH, T. HEESS, J. HEESS, CUNNINGHAM, VAN BROCKLIN.

Top Row—KAHN, Asst. Coach, BRIDENBAUGH, Coach, TWADDLE, ELY, CROWL, SADLER, Manager, GARDNER, Faculty Manager.



1923-1924 Ne-Ca-Hi Athletics

The completion of the track schedule marks the close of the most successful season of athletics in the annals of our high school. The fame of the athletes of Ne-Ca-Hi has become a byword throughout the state.

In football we reached the acme of perfection, producing a team heralded as "the wonder team" in every city in which we appeared. Undefeated and undisputed champions of Northwestern Pennsylvania, we closed the season. Only once, and that by mishap, had our goal line been crossed. This brilliant record placed us among the leading contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. championship, and, though we failed to secure the coveted trophy, the game (resulting in a 14-14 tie), will go down in football history as one of the greatest scholastic battles ever witnessed on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

Although failing to attain the supremacy exhibited in football, the basketball team was far from a failure. Out of a total of 20 games played, 14 were won and 6 lost, which is by no means a record to be despised. Andy Hartman and Jud Heess were awarded all-scholastic honors for their brilliant work in this sport.

Track, a somewhat slighted sport in previous years, has risen to the eminence of one of our three major sports. The relay team, composed of Early, McCoy, Wolfe and Kerr, defeated the field in its event at the Penn relays which is quite a feat. The annual Westminster meet (now including several counties), was captured with little difficulty as was our first meet, against Greenville High School.

Class sports are rapidly becoming of vital interest to the student sport body as well as attracting considerable outside notice. The games this year were hotly contested and of high calibre.

Soccer football, introduced this season as a class-league sport by Mr. Kahn, gives promise of becoming one of our leading sports under proper tutelage and student support.

Tennis activities have been confined to matches away from home due to the fact that no local courts were available.

The year marks the completion and use of our new athletic field. In Franklin field we have one of the finest playing fields in Pennsylvania. It signifies the realization of the dreams of enthusiastic followers of high school activities since High has become prominent. It resulted, in a small way, in the greatest financial support ever given to any enterprise of the New Castle High School.

The success of the present season is, in a large measure, due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Bridenbaugh. "Bridie" is the type of coach who inspires his boys to greater efforts, instills self-confidence, and teaches the strategy and technique of the game. A large degree of credit is also due to Mr. Ralph Gardner for his careful management of financial and other matters connected with athletics.

Our heartiest appreciation is extended for the "bounteous feeds" given the boys by the Rotary Club, Alumni Athletic Association and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sadler.

SEASON'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Ne-Ca-Hi	55	Mars	0
" "	45	Greenville	0
" "	54	South Hills	0
" "	48	Butler	6
" "	52	New Brighton	0
" "	27	Sharon	0
" "	26	Beaver Falls	0
" "	28	Ellwood	0
" "	41	New Wilmington	0
" "	20	Grove City	0
" "	14	Union (Turtle Creek)	14
TOTALS—Ne-Ca-Hi		Opponents	20



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right)—STADELHOFFER, Mgr., HAMILTON, OFFUTT, Capt., SMITH, SWINEHEART, TRAVERS.
 Back Row—M. LOUDEN, S. LOWDEN, McGOUN, LEWIS, DAGNON, GILBERT, Coach.

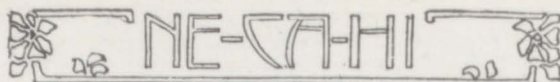


BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—HOSKINS, NOLAN, HARTMAN, Capt., MONACO.

Second Row—TOMASELLO, HEES, SUMMERS, HANLON, SADLER.

Back Row—BRIDENBAUGH, Coach, McGEE, Mgr., GARDNER, Faculty Mgr.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

The record compiled by the Girls' Varsity Basketball team this season was one of the outstanding achievements of the year in athletic circles. With a victory in 11 games out of 14 played, the girls are firmly established as one of the leading contenders for the scholastic championship of Western Pennsylvania.

The greatest of credit is due to Miss Gilbert for her part in this enviable accomplishment. The season standing is as follows:

New Castle	19	Alumnae	20
" "	64	Farrell	8
" "	35	New Wilmington	8
" "	30	Ex High Stars	9
" "	25	Greenville	40
" "	62	Beaver	13
" "	41	Greenville	22
" "	55	Evans City	6
" "	39	Sharon	6
" "	23	New Wilmington	5
" "	48	Evans City	11
" "	62	Beaver	13
" "	25	Wilkinsburg	32
" "	30	Sharon	14
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TOTAL—New Castle	564	TOTAL—Opponents	202

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

New Castle	38	California Hi	22
" "	23	California State Normal	35
" "	30	Woodlawn	24
" "	19	Beaver Falls	20
" "	22	New Brighton	24
" "	44	Rochester	24
" "	22	Butler	29
" "	49	Ellwood City	19
" "	23	Beaver	21
" "	28	Woodlawn	41
" "	29	Beaver Falls	19
" "	45	New Brighton	17
" "	30	Grove City	31
" "	32	Rochester	34
" "	36	Sharon	23
" "	38	Ellwood City	19
" "	32	Grove City	38
" "	28	Beaver	18
" "	34	Butler	26
" "	25	Sharon	16
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TOTAL—New Castle	627	TOTAL—Opponents	484

Letters Awarded in Ne-Ca-Hi for 1923-1924

FOOTBALL

MONATH (Ex. Capt.)	'24
WARD (Capt. Elect)	'25
TED HEESS	'24
JUD HEESS	'24
PHIL SARGEANT	'24
BILL CUNNINGHAM	'25
RALPH DAY	'25
WALTER HAUG	'24
JOE SMITH	'24
JOHN OFFUTT	'24
BREN HANLON	'24
CHAS. VAN BROCKLIN	'25
GEORGE PHELPS	'24
BOB PATTON	'25
BILL TWADDLE	'25
JOHN DUFFORD	'25
ALEX FOX	'25
BOB SADLER (Mgr.)	'24

BASKETBALL

HARTMAN (Ex. Capt.)	'24
JUD HEESS (Capt. Elect)	'24
TONY MONACO	'25
BREN HANLON	'25
HUB SADLER	'24
WALTER McGEE (Mgr.)	'24

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

EVELYN OFFUTT (Ex. Capt.)..	'24
SAL McGOUN (Capt. Elect).....	'25
EVA SMITH	'24
RUTH LEWIS	'25
EDITH HAMILTON	'25
ELEANOR TRAVERS	'25
ELIZABETH SWINEHART	'25
GERTRUDE DAGNON	'25
DOT STADELHOFFER (Mgr.)....	'24

NE-CA-HI



THE SENIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM
CLASS CHAMPIONS 1924

Back Row—HAMAN, Coach, KOHLER, SMITH, BARTLETT, HOSKINS.
Front Row—McCOY, JONES, EAGLESON, Capt., FREY, PLANT.



THE SOPHOMORE GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM
CLASS CHAMPIONS 1924

Back Row—WETMORE, Coach, THOMPSON, WETTICH, McILVENNY, WOLFE.
Front Row—M. LOUDEN, HURST, JOHNSON, Capt., ARTZ, S. LOUDEN.



THE SENIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—STADELHOFFER, RECH, CALDERWOOD, SANKEY, PEARSON,, McFALL, GILKEY, Coach.
Front Row—TOEFFER, MACHIN, McNEES, BUTTS, GLOVER, BOYLES.



JUNIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

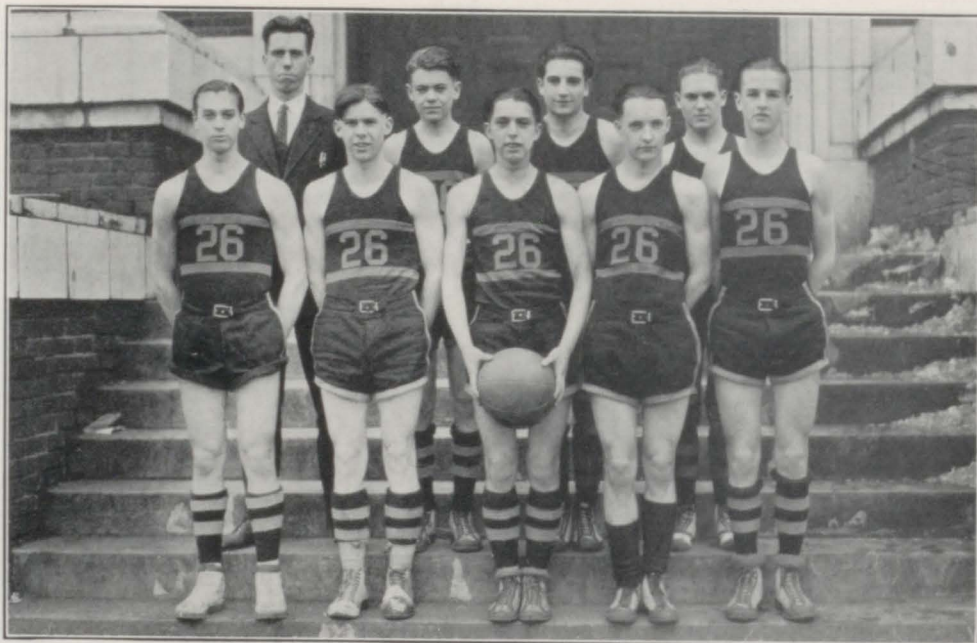
Back Row—JORDAN, Coach, THORNE, MARSHALL, WESCHLER, McCOY, Mgr.
Front Row—HITCHCOCK, SOWERSBY, BLANNING, Capt., LAMOREE, KERR,

NE-CA-HI



THE JUNIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

Front Row—KIRKER, WAGELEY, ECKLES, Capt., WILLIAMS, HANGER.
Back Row—GALBRAITH, Coach, RUSSO, DRUSCHEL, HODGKINSON.



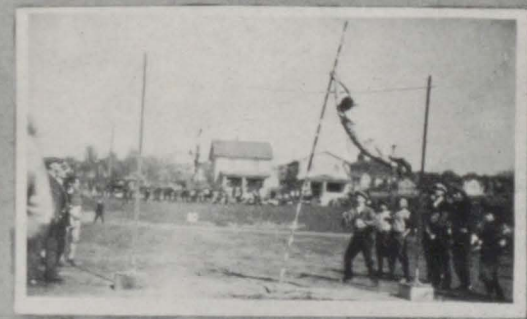
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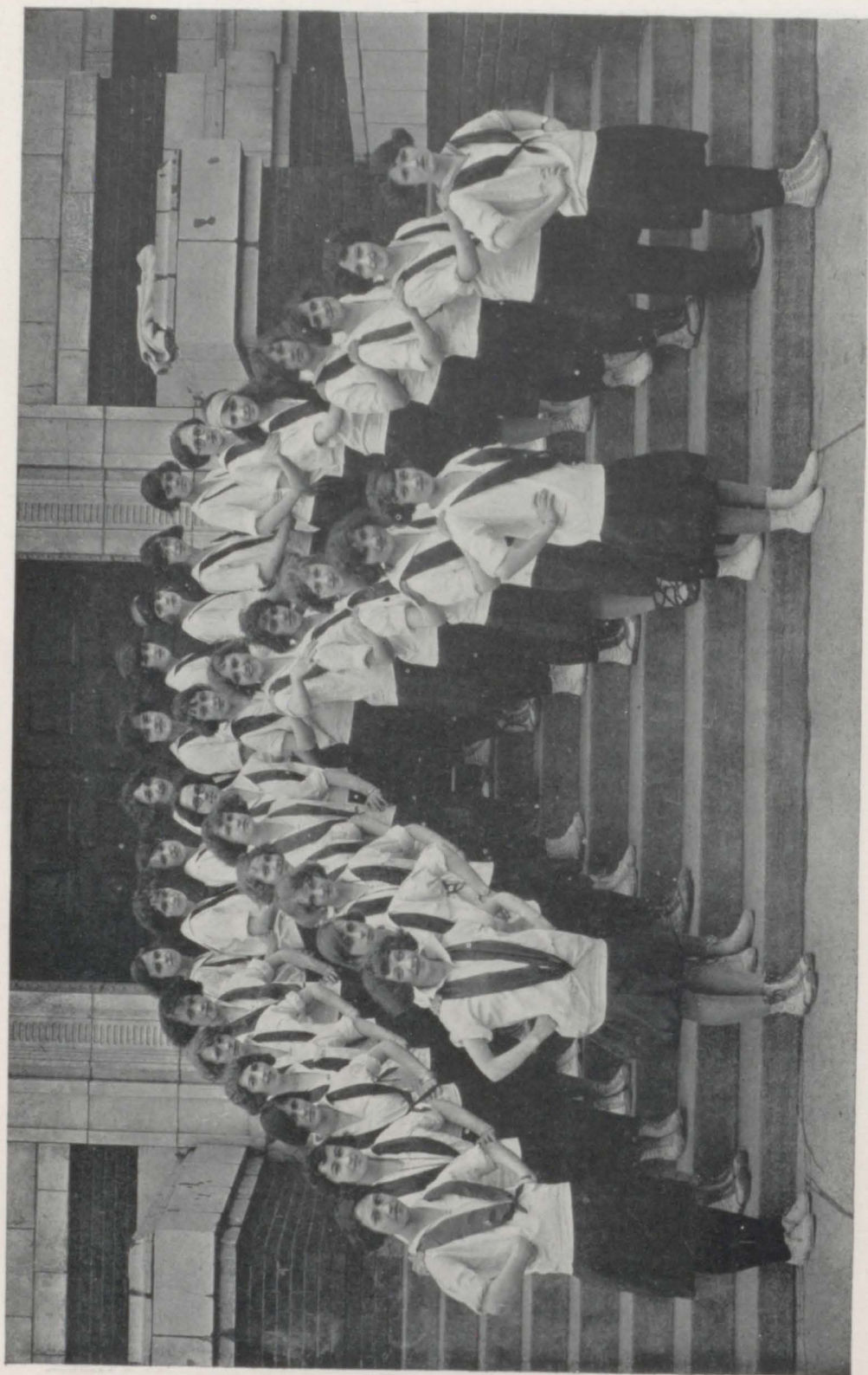
Back Row—GREGG, Coach, SIDLEY, BAPTISTE, LONG.
Front Row—KIRKER, McLURE, STALEY, Capt., KERR, WINTER.



NE-CA-HI - GREENVILLE MEET

SATURDAY APR. 26-1924
FRANKLIN FIELD





GIRLS' SQUAD LEADERS

S-S-SAY WHY-A-ER-I
MEAN A HOW ABOUT
A DATE TO THE BANQUET
HUH ????



WAS YOU SPEAKING?



WE SUGGEST THIS
UNIFORM FOR THE
STUDENT COUNCIL



TIME WILL TELL



HOW IT FEELS TO
WEAR "ICE CREAM"
PANTS THE FIRST TIME

Y-O-O-O-W-!



STUDY HALL SCENE
THE TACK IS
MIGHTIER THAN THE
SWORD

SHYER!
LADYBUG!
COOKIE
PUSHER!
CAKE
EATER!



AND THEN
HE WENT
OUT FOR
TRACK!

PS
CLOTHES MAKE
THE MAN!



SAME
GUY



KNOWLEDGE

HEADS - WE GO BACK
ANOTHER YEAR
TAILS - WE GO TO
COLLEGE - AND IF IT
STANDS ONE END WE
GO TO WORK



YEH! BUT
WATCH THAT
TWO-BITS, IT'S
MINE



"THE FILLING STATION"

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'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'

— SENIOR CLASS PLAY —



HAMILTON NOSS AS GRUMIO



EVELYN PEARSON
"CURTIS"



EDYS CARPENTER
"BIANCA"



BETTY GLOVER
"KATHARINE"



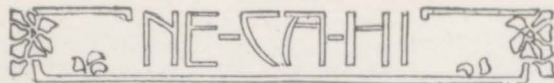
BETTY GLOVER
AS
"KATHARINE"
THE SHREW



WILTON ELLIS
AS
"PEDRO"







Red McGee thinks it is a "fowl" trick to send a girl a chicken for Easter.

Miss Weihe made a grave mistake by majoring in Math instead of Domestic Science.

Note Paul Arow, our modern Apollo, god of Music and Beauty.

It's a great mystery why Bill Brooks doesn't have curly hair. (You recall the old saying about the crust?)

Two words sum it up:—

Attentive—Mr. Gregg

Contented—Miss Gilkey.

What will be the outcome of the eternal triangle?—Ruth, Hub and Evelyn?

PROMINENT MOVIE STARS

Jackie Coogan	Tommy Rocks
Mary Pickford	Leah Roberts
Doug Fairbanks	Jack Offutt
Constance Talmadge	Sal McGoun
Conway Tearle	Jim McCombs
Mae Murray	Pearson
Harrison Ford	Wilbur Flannery
Gloria Swanson	Dot Balph
Lloyd Hamilton	Tub Gordon
Lila Lee	Anna Shields
Charlie Chaplin	Tony Monaco
Rudolph Valentino	Claire McClymonds
Wesley Barry	Red Sowersby

Tom Dickey is meeting with no little competition since Aubrey Baker is up at Senior Hi.

Dummy Daniels can't understand why anyone would sing, "Take Those Lips Away."

Hamilton Noss seems to be having the time of his life taming the "wild wimmen."

MEMORABLE PICTURES:—

Student Council Members picking up paper in the halls.—They Stoop to Conquer!

Mr. Orth strolling along the avenue with a friend.

The "Solid" hours spent with Mr. Hoon.

POPULAR SONG HITS

Nobody Else But You.....	Homer and Eck
Linger A While	Marge Snyder
Forever	Mach and Jack
My Lovey Came Back	Paul Arow
Somebody Stole My Gal	Jack McLure
Sleep	John Lynch
Why Should I Cry Over One Sweetie?	Jim Hinish

Do you notice how Wilton Ellis answers to the call of Shiek?

Isn't it strange how these basketball stars attract? For instance, Andy and Myrtle, and Jud and Sal.

Is it any wonder Jim McCombs is a daring young fellow? He has to go through a cemetery every night to get home.

From all appearances Johnny Early and Bob Winter are turning the tables and becoming bachelors. (Deep mystery.)

The old saying is, "actions speak louder than words," but by Hammy Noss's humorous gestures and remarks, it's hard to determine which speaks louder.

We wonder if the name "Winger" has anything to do with Evelyn's ability to fly over the top with honors?

The mail carrier is kept busy delivering mail to the Boyles residence these days. (Most of it is post-marked "Allegheny.")

It's very true that Zip Sargeant is big, but that is necessary when you consider the size of his heart.

Johnny Early certainly is a fast young man, that is to say, in running the relay races.

Aubrey Brenner writes all her love letters on "tissue" paper, but only Leroy can see through them.

Eck is now a plain American girl, having decided to live no longer in the days of Homer.

Have you seen the gold egg that the Easter Rabbit left Edys to wear around her neck? (We've heard of Jack rabbits, but never of Jimmy rabbits.)

Ernest Wolf has recently been running his aeroplane in the "Hanger."

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Barney Welker is evidently making a collection for a zoo. So far he has captured a "Baer" and a "Campbell."

Ne-Ca-Hi has lost a good friend by Mr. Conner's promotion. We wish him the best of luck.

If the apple crop turns out as well as expected, Warren Johnson fears there won't be enough jugs to hold it.

William T.: "I hear the giraffes are on strike."

Paul Ulrich: "What for?"

Bill: "They want higher cages."

Chuck W.: "What's a bluff?"

Larry: "Threatening to quit your girl, if she has her hair shingled."

Francis U.: "How many fish did you catch?"

Francis W.: "Oh, enough so I don't have to lie."

Evan T.: "What would happen if you broke one of the Ten Commandments?"

George W.: "There'd be only nine left."

Dot Boyles: "Don't you know you shouldn't argue on Sunday?"

Delores Gould: "That's the only day we get to see each other."

Ed. McC.: "We went over the mountains 65 miles an hour."

Jim Daly: "Sixty-five miles an hour?"

Edward: "Yes, five going up and sixty coming down."

Employer: "Of course, you understand we can't hire minors."

Clyde W.: "I don't blame you, I don't like them either."

Jim McCabe: "I'm going to take the elevator to the third floor."

Harold G.: "Well, be sure you bring it back."

Peter Hoskins: "She dresses awfully loud."

Bub J.: "Her friend is a little deaf."



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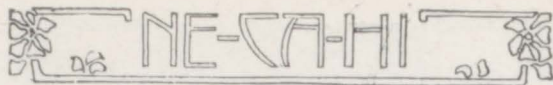
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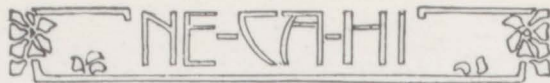
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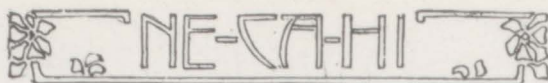
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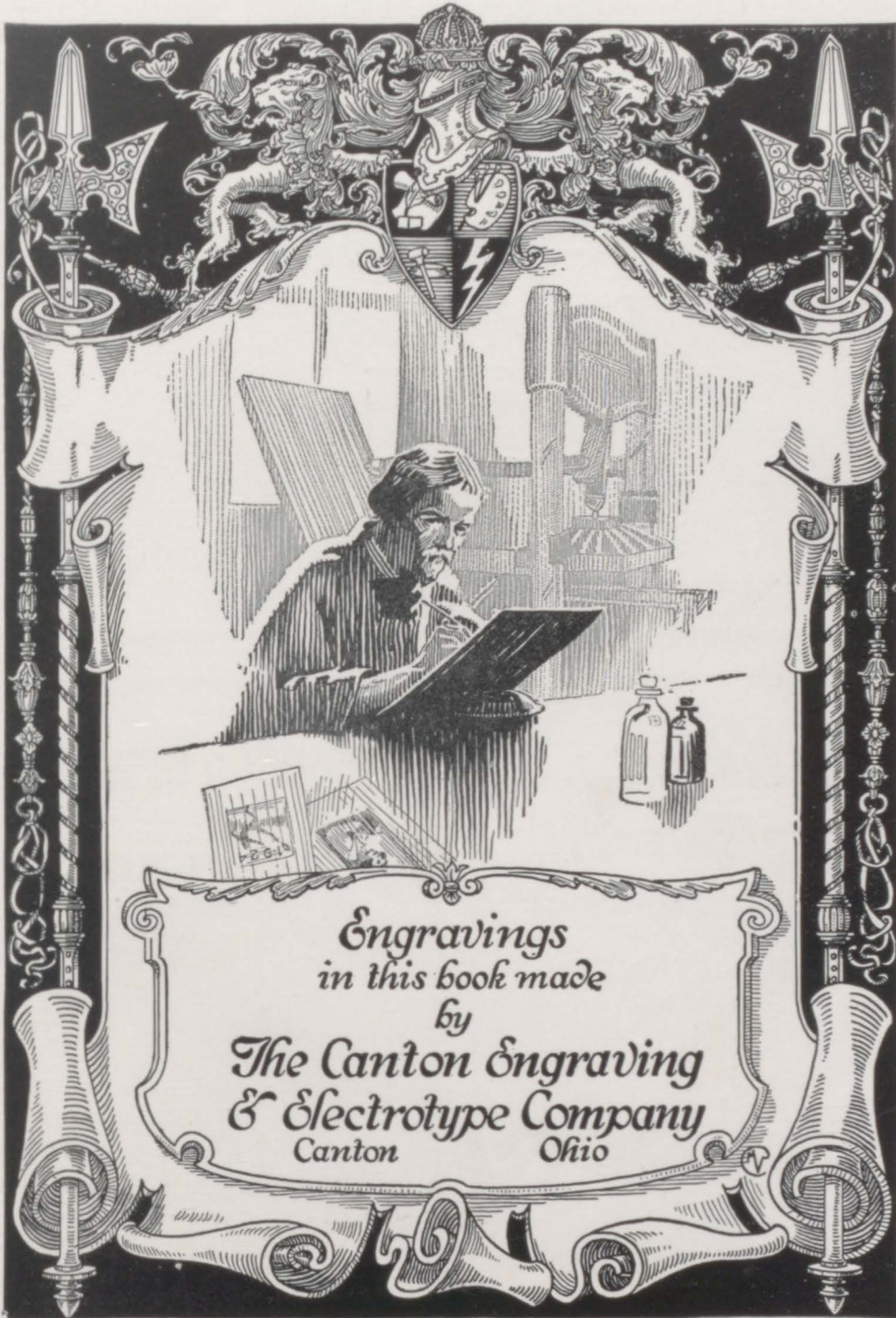
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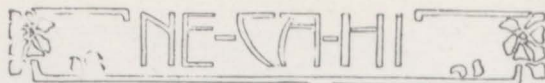
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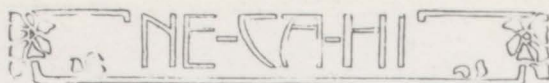
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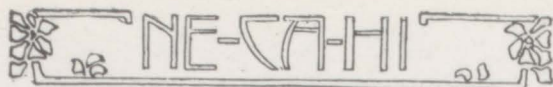
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Andy M.: "She's something of a riddle to me."

Chuck M.: "I'm thinking of giving her up myself."

Dave C.: "How did you get away?"

Alex N.: "Oh, I ran through a door marked 'No Admittance.'"

Lea R.: "I like your ring, but whose initials are 'E. C.'?"

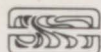
Martha R.: "E stands for eighteen and C for carat."

Bill Bishton: "My angel, you shouldn't paint."

? ? ? : "Did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted."

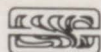
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Marg. Kuech: "They were quarantined together for three weeks."



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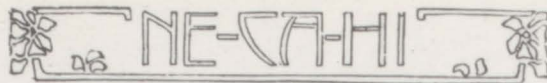


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Betty: "Tain't to be kissed."

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"This is between you and me," said he, as he kissed her.

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Ralph H.: "Pajamas."

Miss McClaren: "I'll give you one more day to hand in that essay."

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Hazel: "No, Barnum and Bailey."

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Tub: "Last night, I ate so much that I didn't have room for desert, so I moved my belt buckle over two decimal places."



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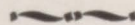
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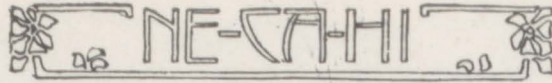
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Martha H.: "I wonder why she insisted on being married in an aeroplane?"

Dot D.: "I don't know, unless it is because she thought no man on earth was good enough for her."

H. Noss: "I look too stout in that photograph."

W. Noss: "Maybe it's over-developed."

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But where did Iodine?

Mr. Baer: "What force causes some people to scratch their heads when thinking?"

Ernest W.: "Force of habit, I suppose."

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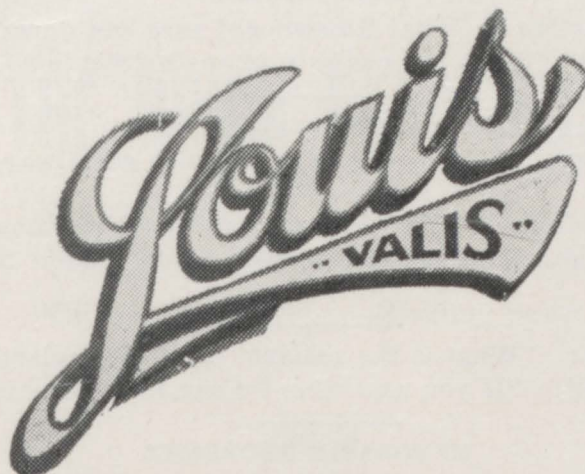
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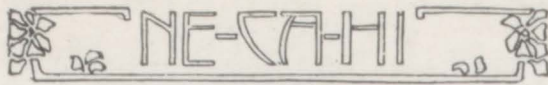
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Mike D.: "How's your new blonde?"

Mike S.: "I can't say much for her. She's rather light-headed."

Miss Faust: "Define the temperate zone."

Jim Hinnish: "A strip of water twelve miles wide off the coast of America."

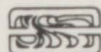
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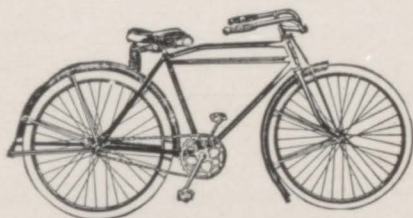
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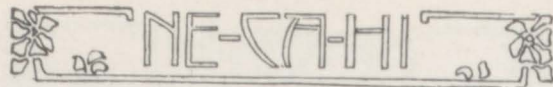
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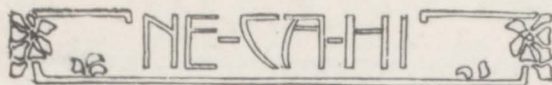
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Russ Jones: "Are you fond of dogs?"

Katherine H.: "Is this a proposal?"

"Strikes me queer," said the nail to the hammer.

"Life for me is a perfect bore," said the auger.

"I'm a little board myself," said the plank.

"A regular grind," growled the stone.

"I have but one vise," said the work bench.

"Let's strike," remarked the hammer.

Paul Alford: "What makes you so quiet tonight?"

Florence N.: "I don't know where to begin."

Katherine H.: "I wonder why she became engaged to two fellows at the same time?"

Sal McIvor: "Neither could afford to marry her."

Sal McGoun: "I've always wondered why poets speak of the moon as silver."

Ray Jones: "I guess it's because its' in quarters and halves."

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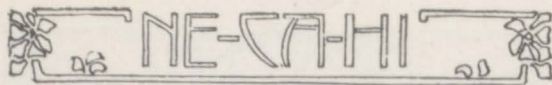
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Clarence Frey: "She's very religious isn't she?"

Geo. Phelps: "Rather. She'd go to church Easter even if it were raining."

Ferdinand M.: "Everytime I have an argument I put it in my diary."

Dorothy P.: "I have a scrapbook too."

Our father slipped upon the ice,
Because he couldn't stand;
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
We saw our father land.

Lehto: "Have you heard that one about the pie?"

Dutch: "No."

Eino: "Well, it's rich."

Homer Allen: "You say you flunked Spanish. I can't understand it."

G. Sanford: "Same here."

Anna: "So! She had several fits last week?"

Eleanor: "Yes."

Anna J.: "Did she call a doctor?"

Eleanor J.: "No—a dressmaker."

Famous Firsts:—

April ———

The ——— shall be last.

——— in war ——— in peace.

——— mortgage.

Famous Lasts:—

Cobblers ———.

——— of the Mohicans.

——— but not least.

The ——— Rose of Summer.

Ruth McCartney: "He likes only girls with bright red hair."

Bernice: "That's what I've heard. I'm dying to make him like me."

STOP!—LOOK!—LISTEN!

Love at first sight is dangerous, he murmured with a sigh. We are so prone to fall for what's appealing to the eye.

This is more than a hint. I know from sad experience, there is T N T in tint.

Soph: "You surely are a good student."

Senior: "Sorry I can't return the compliment."

Soph: "You could if you was as big a liar as I am."

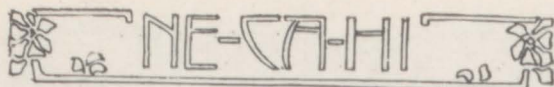
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Tad Thorn: "Did the doctor prescribe hot baths?"
Sargeant S.: "No he didn't soak me that way."

Mr. Baer: "Whats the cosmic law?"
Bob McC.: "The law of how to put on cosmetics."

Mildred H.: "I'd never be a horticulturist."
Mr. Shelar: "Why not?"
Mildred: "I don't want to risk being put in jail."
Mr. Shelar: "Where did you get that idea?"
M. Hill: "Doesn't a horticulturist have to be a grafter?"

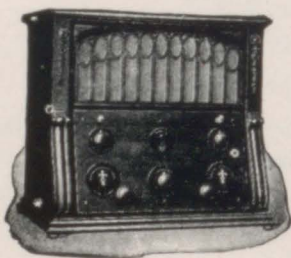
Glenn H.: "People never take inventors seriously."
Wilson: "No even Edison made light of his theories."

Miss Johnson: "Who can tell me what Shylock was?"
Amleto A. (Sitting near a draught): "Ah chool!"
Miss Johnson: "Correct."

Hazel T.: "So the fortune teller informed her that she'd meet a blond man who would propose. So she believes it?"

Edith S.: "Well, she's experimenting by flirting with every blond chap she meets."

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