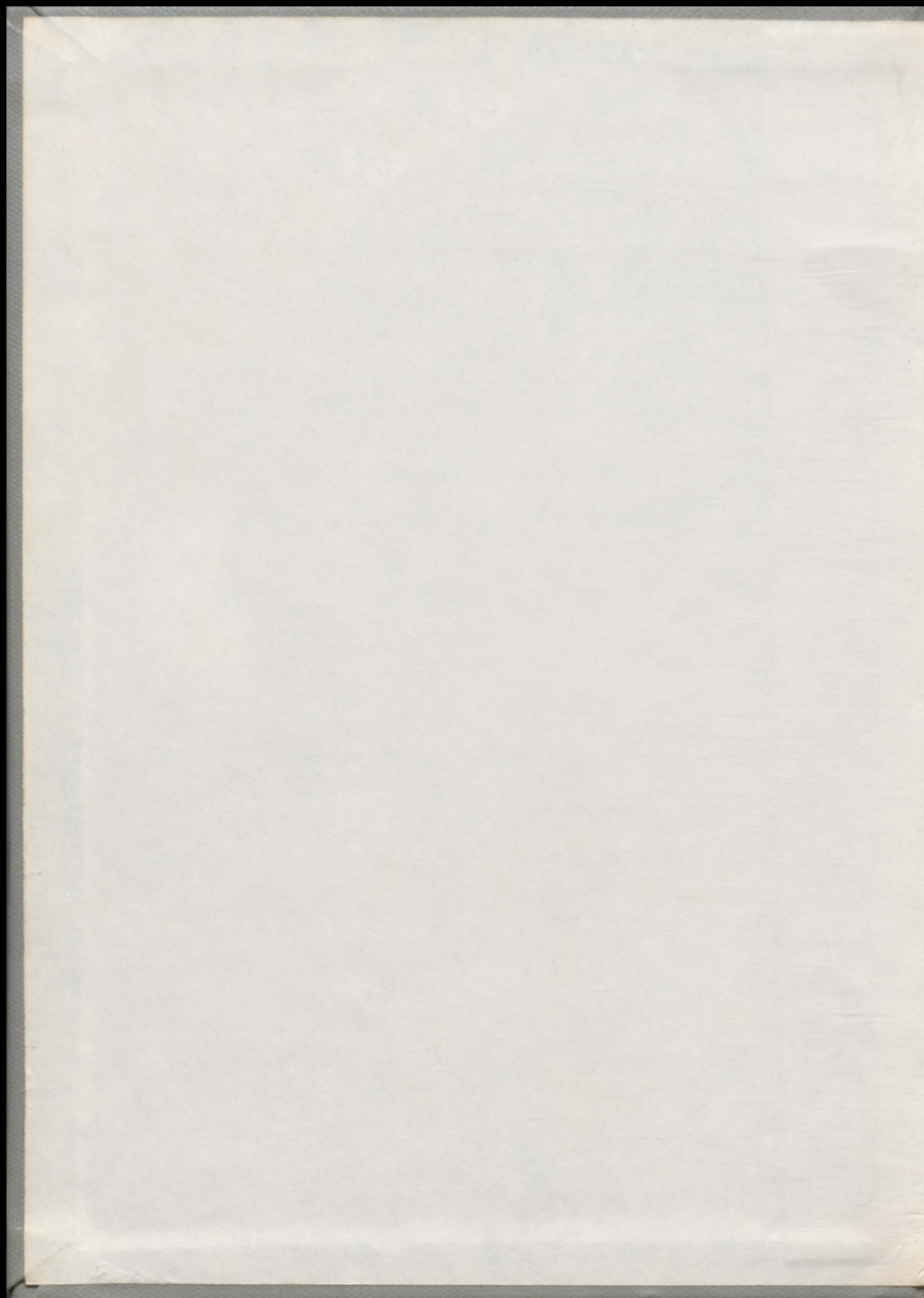
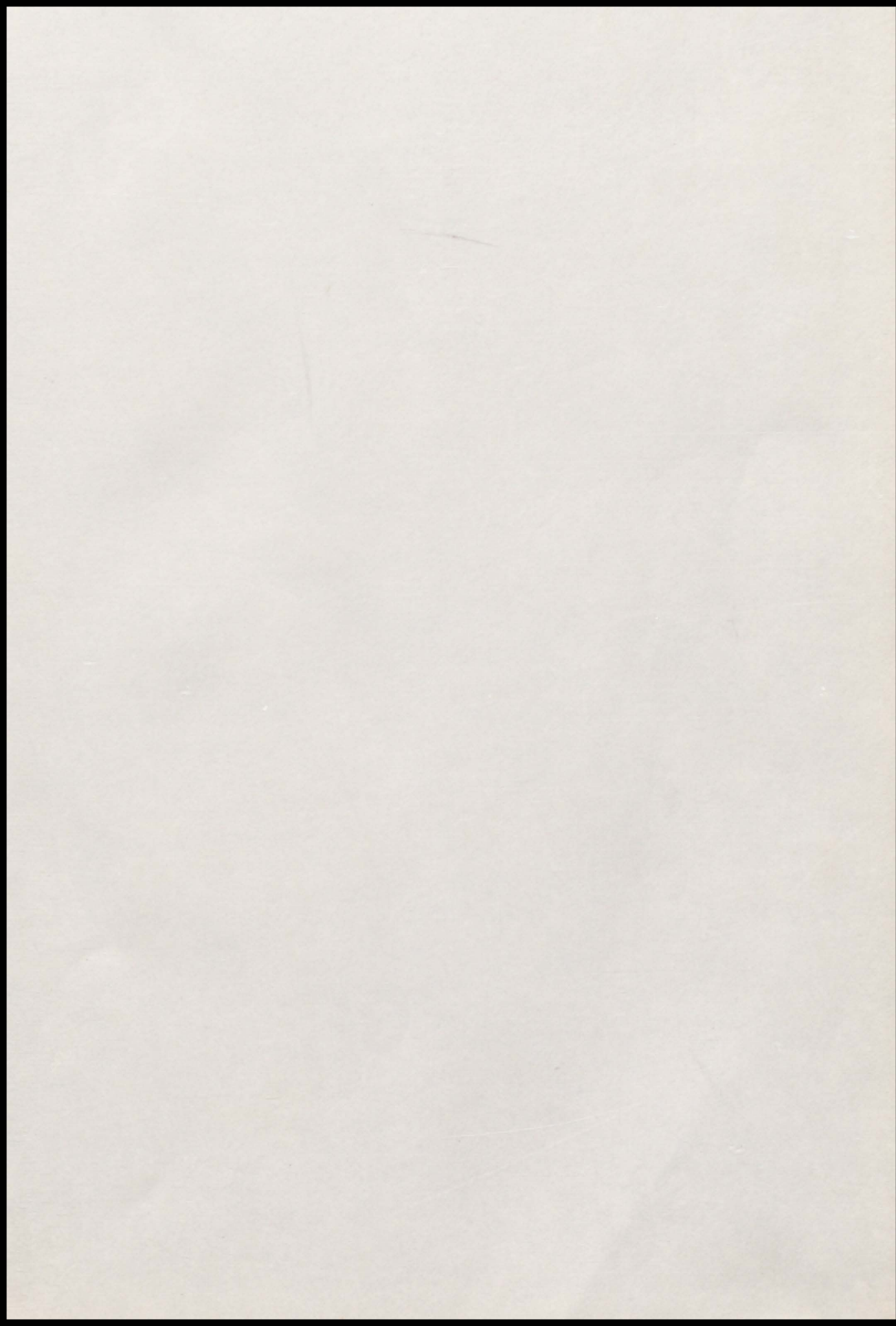
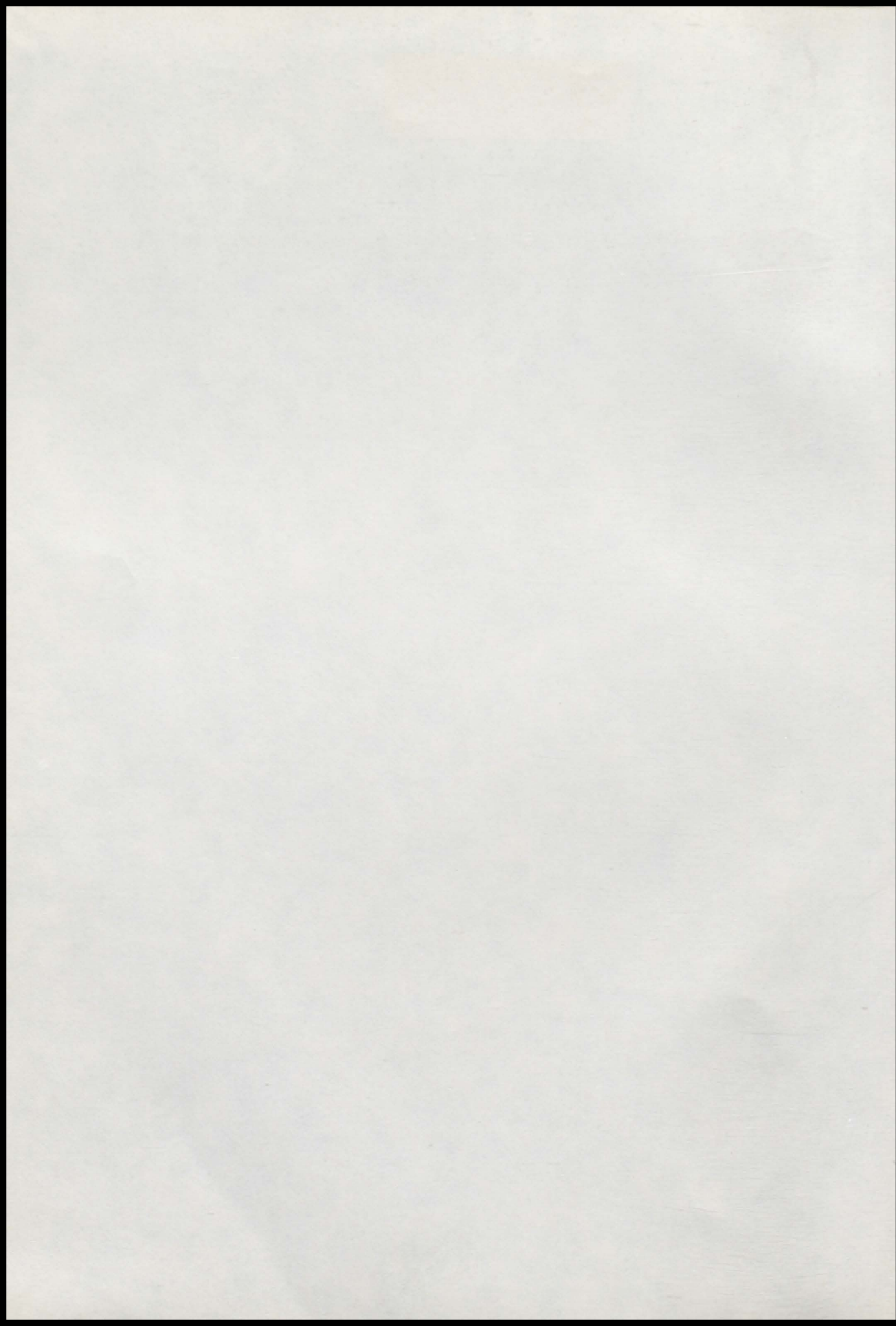


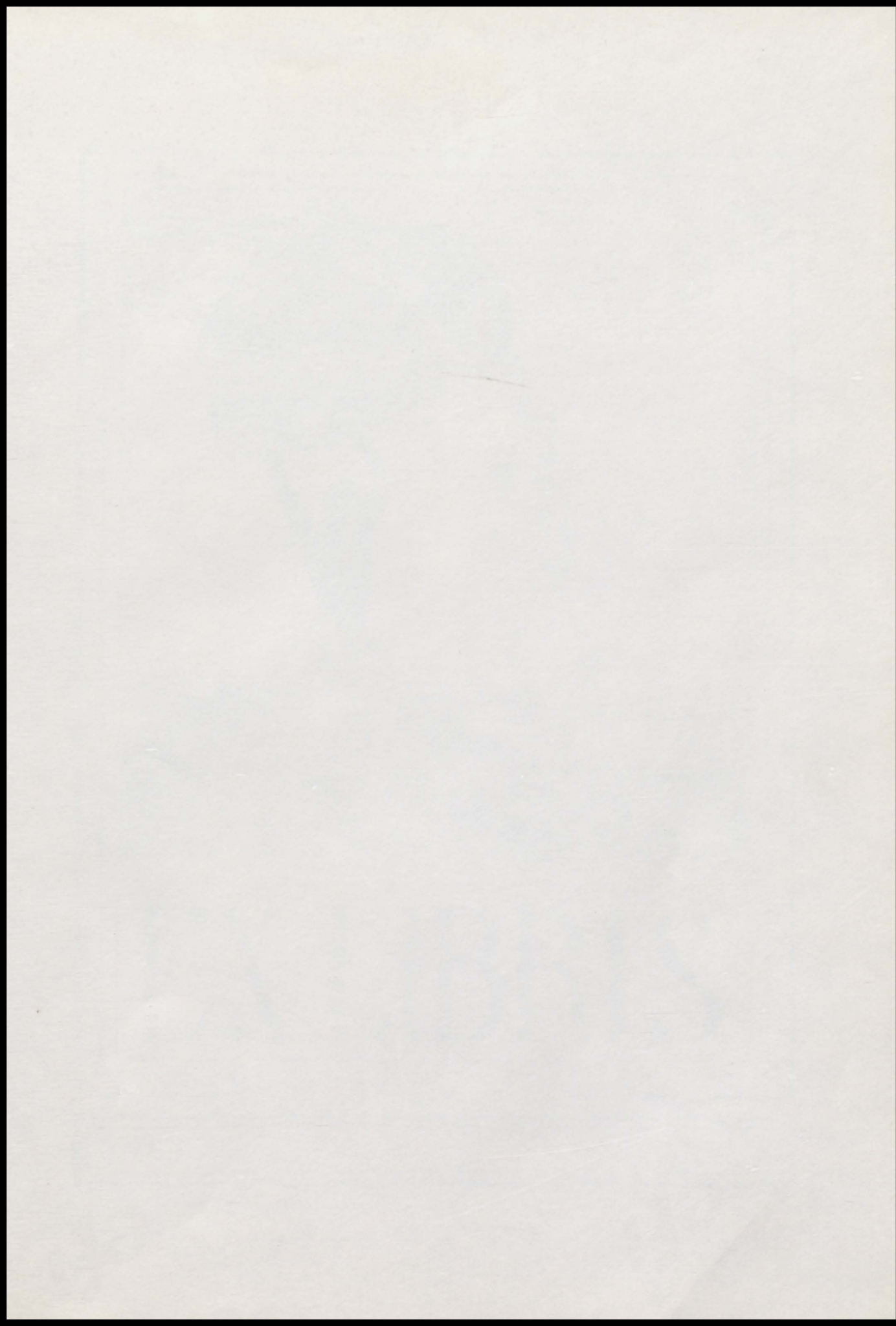
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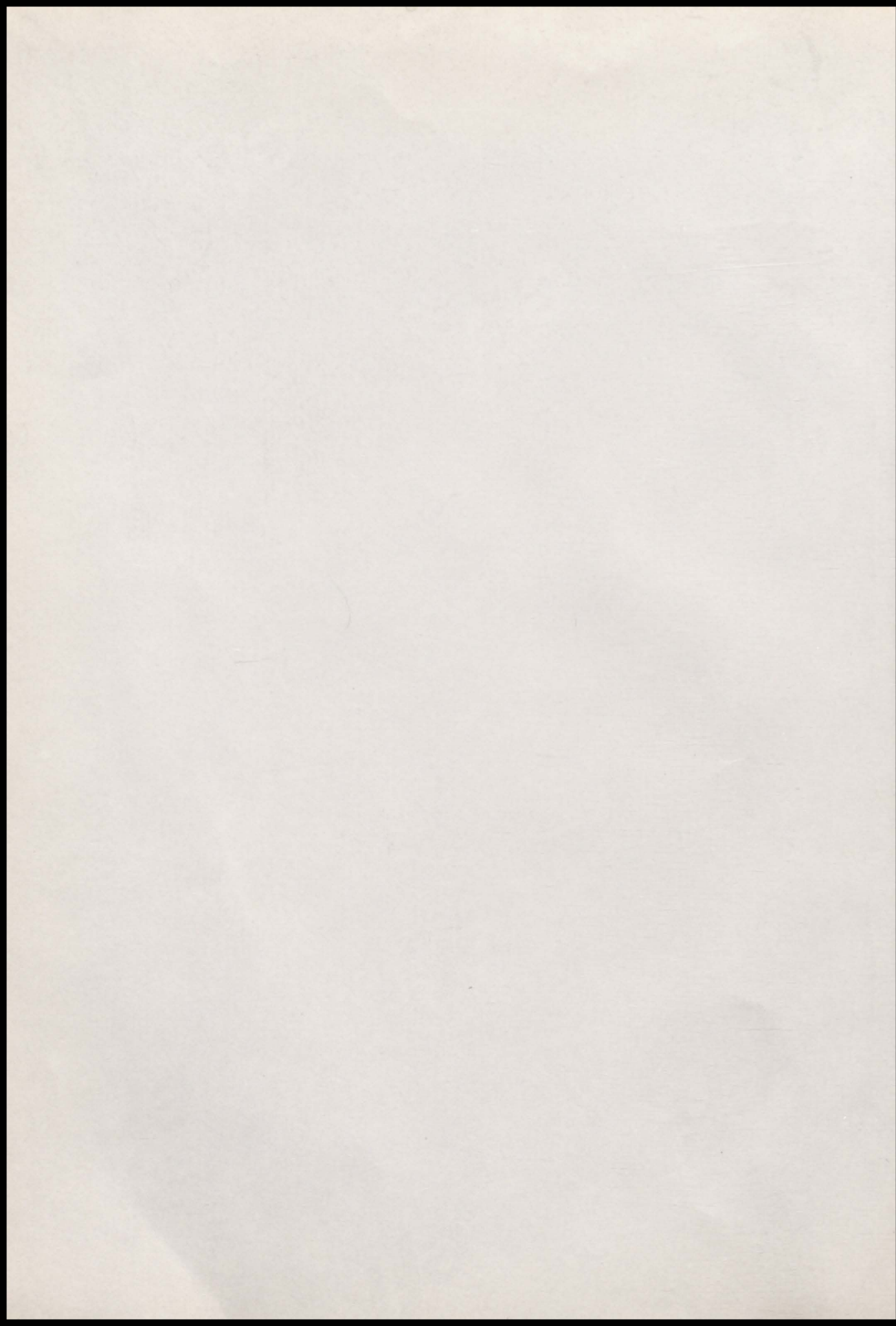
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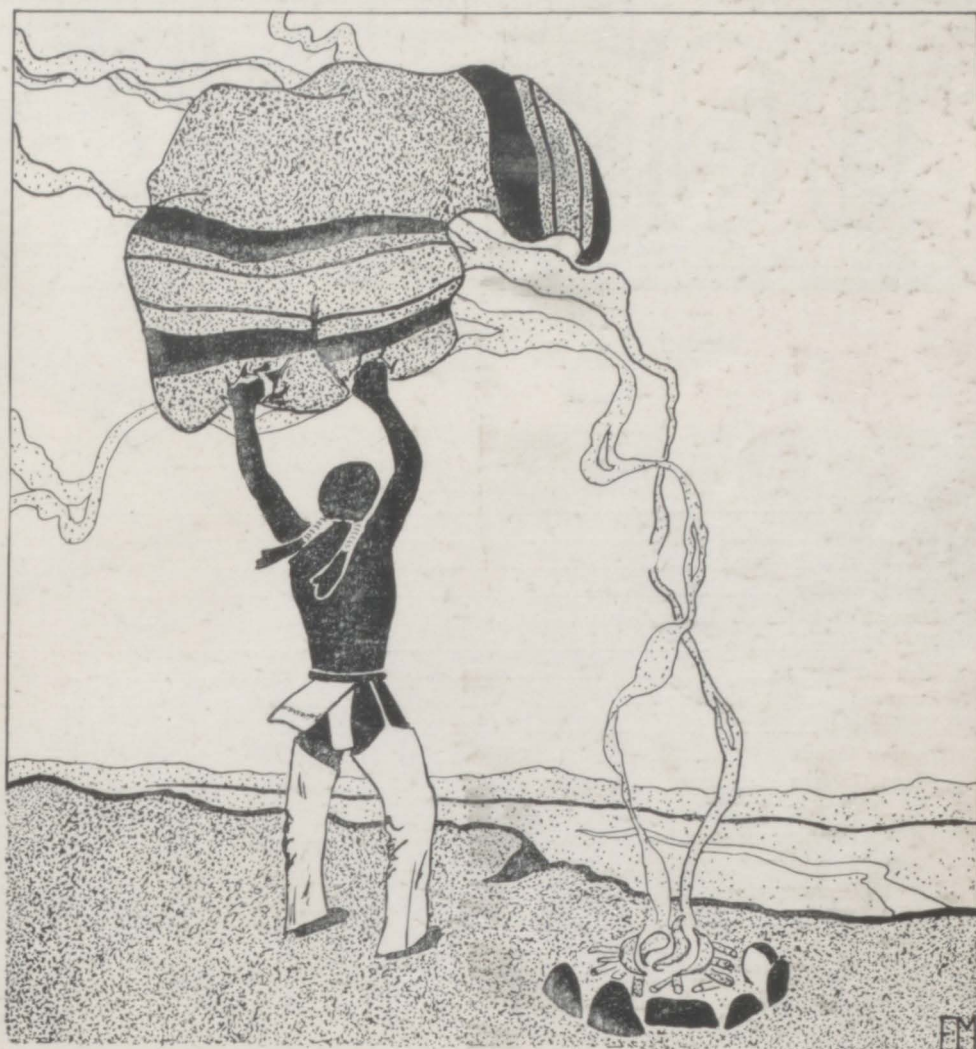




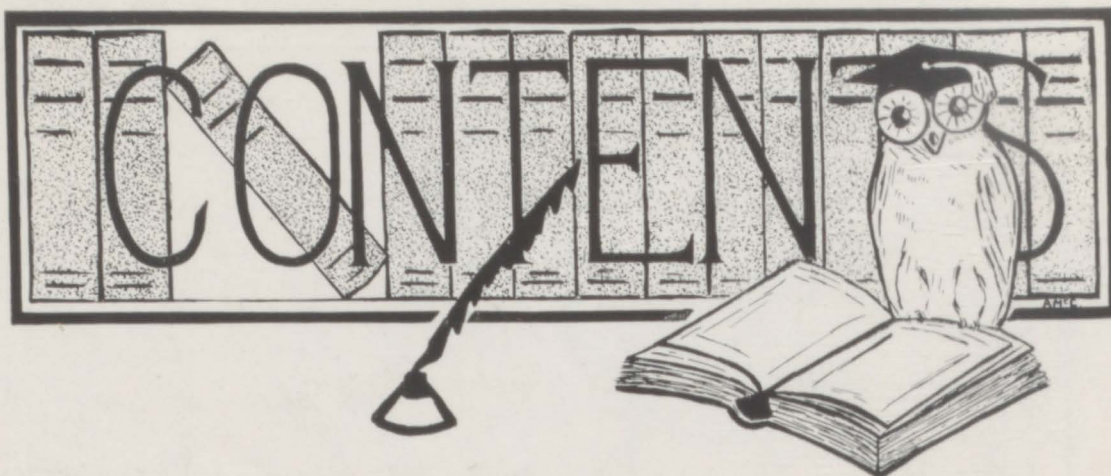








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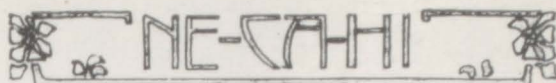


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MISS MARY E. VANDIVORT



To Miss Mary VanDivort

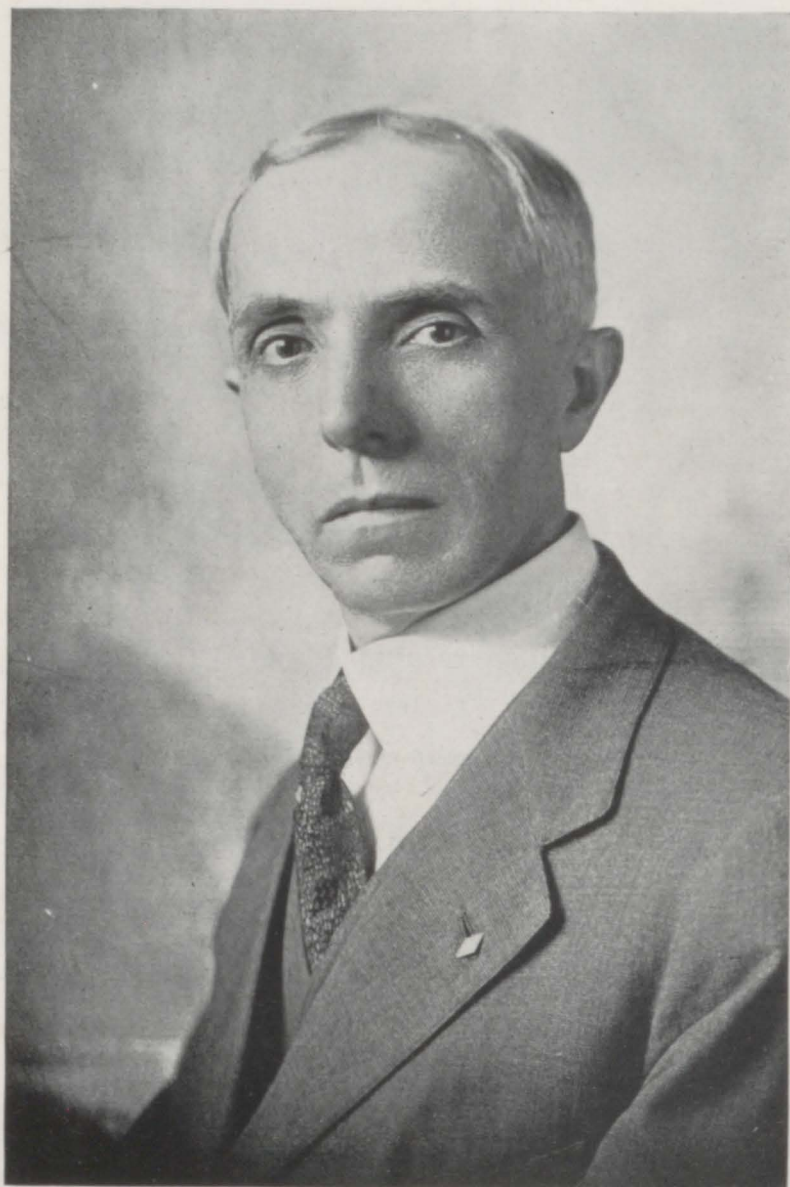


To repay in a small part the immense
debt owed by the Class of '21 to its friend
and supervisor, Miss Mary VanDivort, we,

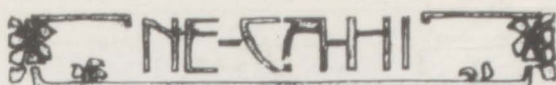
The Senior Class
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respectfully dedicate

This Annual



FRANK L. ORTH



A College Education.

Commencement time is one of the mile stones in one's career.

At this point it is necessary to decide whether to continue one's education in college or go to work.

Not every high school graduate should go to college.

A person who does not like to study and who finds no real pleasure in books should not go to college.

One who has had difficulty with high school studies and who has passed only by a small margin should not go to college.

A person who is more interested in making money or in the problems of the business world than in education should not go to college.

One who lacks the power of concentration and the ability to stick to a task should hesitate and think before going to college.

Do not go to college if your motive is to have a good time.

Do not go to college just because some friend is going.

Completing a college course is a strenuous task and only those who are well equipped mentally and physically will succeed.

However, there are many advantages in this sort of an education.

It opens up many new avenues of thought and observation and introduces one to the great world of good literature.

A college education is worth while if it develops in one only the taste and love for good literature. With this taste one may enjoy the fruits of the master minds of the world. It should teach one how to spend his leisure time to the best advantage.

A college education teaches what has been accomplished in the field of human progress. Whatever one's calling in life it will be more successful if one knows what has been done in this field. Mistakes that have been made in the past may be avoided if one has this knowledge.

A college education develops the power of concentration. It teaches one to stick to a task until it is completed. It should develop the power of investigation and research. It should train the mind to think steadily and to attend to business at hand.

All of these traits are essential and necessary for one's success in life.

From a college education one should get an accurate power of observation. By this power the beauties and wonders of plant and animal life are unfolded. By it the amazing story told by the stones and fossils of the earth is revealed. By it the appalling wonders of astronomy are opened up. With this power the magic of chemistry is made clear and the practical knowledge of the physical world becomes available. All of this knowledge is necessary to a full enjoyment of life.

An education should teach one to appreciate art, music, architecture, sculpture, and the wonderful things that have been accomplished in the engineering world.

A college education should make one a better citizen. It should create a deeper interest and knowledge in government, politics, and civic problems. It should strengthen one's character.

It should develop a deeper love for country and make one more patriotic. Persons with a college education should make the best and most useful citizens in a community.

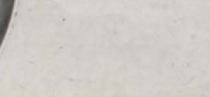
An education is good in itself. One should not desire an education for the express purpose of making money. An education can not be measured by dollars and cents. It is worth while whether one makes money out of it or not.

An education strengthens, enriches, broadens and sets one forward in business, in family life and in every other department of activity. No matter what one's work may be one can do it better and more efficiently if well informed.

An education means accumulated force. It means increased capability for one's self and also the ability to use the capabilities of other and wiser persons.

An education gives one perspective. It overcomes narrow mindedness. It increases one's personality. It strengthens one's influence. It gives one poise. It enables one to associate on terms of equality with well informed persons. It gives one more mature judgment. One can make money without a college education, but such an education enables one to live a broader, wiser and more useful life and to get more real enjoyment and pleasure out of living.

F. L. ORTH.



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The Faculty

Orth, Frank L.	Principal
Allison, Verna (1)	Latin
Baer, Clarence Eugene (2)	Head Science Department, Physics, Modern Geography
Bottenhorn, B. H. (3)	General Science
Burdick, M. L. (4)	English
Burton, Frank L. (5)	Ancient History, Civics
Butler, Irene	Physical Training
Coaner, Dwight H. (6)	General Science
Dinsmore, Sarah (7)	Ancient History
Elliott, Clara (8)	American Literature, English
Elliott, Elizabeth (9)	Business English
Elliott, Olive G. (10)	English
Ellis, J. Leslie (11)	Head Commercial Department, Commercial Law, Civics, Office Training
English, Eva J. (12)	French, English
Foley, Leon J. (13)	Mechanical Drawing
Forsberg, Hulda (14)	Commercial Geography, Civics
Franz, Violet (15)	Head French Department
Frye, Mary (16)	General Science
Galbraith, Eleanor (17)	English
Gardner, Ralph H. (18)	Mathematics
Hartsuff, Clara (19)	Public Speaking, Dramatic Coach, English
Hay, Fannie (20)	Chemistry
Herbst, William H. (21)	Coach, Mathematics
Hillard, Chester (22)	Business Arithmetic
Hoon, Joseph B. (23)	Head Mathematics Department
Howell, Irma R. (24)	Art
Irvine, Laverne (25)	Orchestra
Kates, Henry F. (26)	Assistant Coach, Physical Training, Business Arithmetic Salesmanship
Keast, Josephine F (27)	French
Kepner, Katherine D. (28)	Typewriting, Shorthand
Kirby, Edna E. (29)	General Science
Little, Agnes H. (30)	Typewriting, Shorthand
McClaren, Frances (31)	Head English Department
Matheny, Elizabeth (32)	Mathematics
Nelson, Norman (33)	General Science, Business Arithmetic
Pitzer, Earl (34)	General Science, Chemistry
Quick, C. F. (35)	Shop Mathematics, Civics, Business Arithmetic
Riffer, Mary (36)	Vocational Counselor, Teacher's Training, Industrial History, Civics
Robinson, J. H. (37)	Bookkeeping
Scott, Sarah (38)	Penmanship and Spelling
Shane, Gertrude (39)	English
Sheaffer, Oscar J. (40)	Head History Department, United States History
Shelar, Keller (41)	General Science, Botany, Zoology
Smeltzley, Eleanor (42)	Modern and Medieval History, Ancient History
VanDivort, Mary E. (43)	Head Latin Department
Weide, Ralph, L. (44)	Chemistry
Weihe, Elsie (45)	Mathematics
Williams, Hazel (46)	Latin
Wilson, Beulah (47)	Spanish
Wilson, Edna	Secretary to the Principal
Wimer, Alice (48)	English



B. H. BOTTENHORN

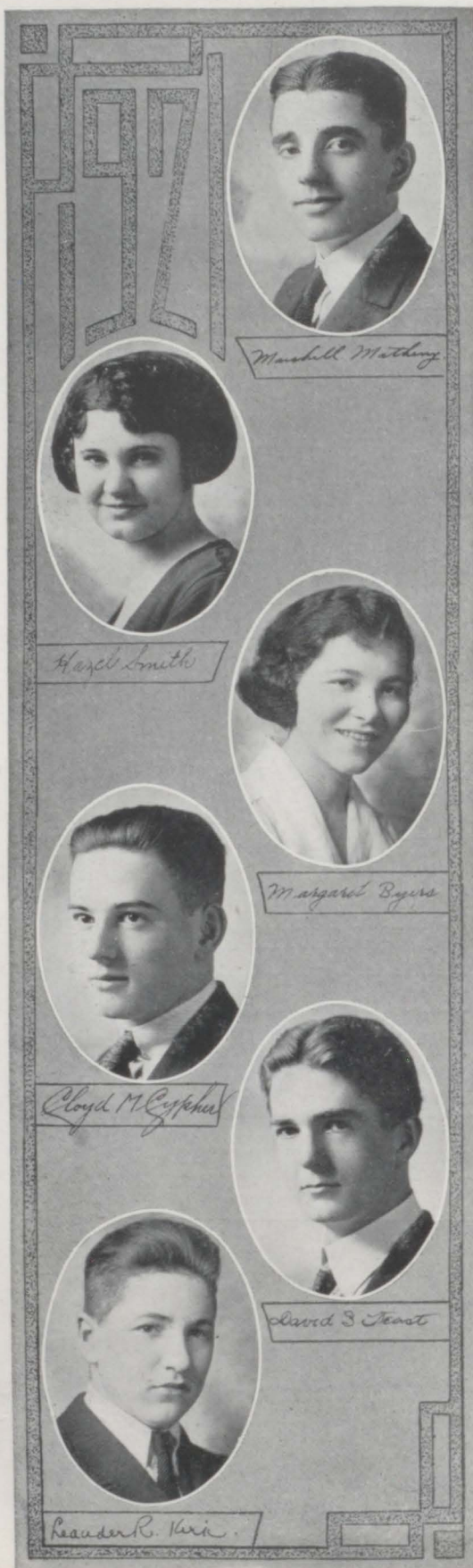
In Memoriam

Of Mr. B. H. Bottenhorn, an esteemed member of the science department, who after a short period of instructorship in Ne-Ca-Hi, was so suddenly summoned from this life, we dedicate this page.



PRINCIPAL AND OFFICE





MARSHALL MATHENY, A. B.

"Mike"

Class President (4);
Business Mgr. Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Varsity Basketball Manager (4);
Class Basketball (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
Science Club (3-4); French Club (3);
Hi-Y (2-3-4), Sec. (3); Tennis Club (3-4);
Adelphic (2-3-4), V.-P. (3), Pres. (4);
Bus. Staff Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi (3).

A jack of all trades,
But not—master of none.
He's proved this as master
Of our class '21.

HAZEL AUDRINE SMITH, M. F.

"Smitty"

Class Vice President (4);
"The Fire Prince"; "The Light";
Jokes Editor Monitor (4);
Baccalaureate Mus.c (4); Science Club (4);
Girls' Club (2-3-4); French Club (2-3).

Did someone say she was a vamp?
Yes, even more she is the champ.
Casting her victims far and wide,
She bro't and kept Phil at her side.

MARGARET ALGEO BYERS, P. T.

"Marge"

Class Secretary (2-3-4);
Varsity Basketball Manager (4);
Athletic Board Secretary (4);
Class Notes Editor Monitor (4);
Asso. Editor, Ne-Ca-Hi (4); Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4); V.P. (3); Treas. (4);
Tennis Club (3); Class Basketball (3-4);
French Club (2-3); Science Club (3).

Marge, our dainty secretary,
Is never, never in a hurry.
Tho' she may stay at a dance all nite,
She's always ready in class to recite.

CLOYD MARSHALL CYPHER, S. C.

"Sife"

Class Treasurer (4);
Varsity Baseball and Track Mgr. (4);
Adelphic (3-4); Science Club (3-4);
Class Football (2-3); Class Basketball (3-4);
"It Pays to Advertise"; Class Track (3-4);
"The Fire Prince"; French Club (2);
Business Staff, Monitor (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);

As treasurer of this year's class,
He had quite a job to fill.
But his accounts were always straight,
For he kept them with a will.

DAVID STONESTREET KEAST, G. B.

"Dave", "Keastie"

Editor in Chief, Monitor and Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Business Staff Monitor (3); "The Light";
"The Fire Prince"; Science Club (2-3-4);
"It Pays to Advertise"; Latin Club (2);
Class Donor (4);
Class Track (4); Adelphic (2-3-4);
Hi-Y (2-3-4); Scholastic Representative (4)

"Monitor" editor, "Janitor", too,
Nothing that this boy can't do.
As Donor he did things up brown,
As "Tattler" spread them 'round the town.

LEANDER RANEY KIRK, A. S.

"Andy", "Pest"

Advertising Mgr., Monitor, Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
Business Staff, Monitor (3); Hi-Y (2-3-4);
"The Fire Prince"; Adelphic (2-3-4);
"It Pays to Advertise"; Science Club (3-4);
Assistant Class Donor (4);
Latin Club (2); Treas. (2);
Varsity Football (4); Class Football (1-3);
Tennis Club (2-3-4); Class Basketball (4).

Kirk, the nuisance of the town,
Is known for miles and miles aroun',
But things he does, he does up brown,
In "Monitor" work, he's won renown.



Edward B. Allen



Thornton W. Allen



Helen Allison



Lillian Andrews



Florence Badger



Dorothy Beal

EDWARD BERT ALLEN, L. L.

"Ed"

Wampum High School (1-2-3);
Valedictorian (3);
Class Basketball (4).

A studious chap, who cares not a rap
For ladies and other frivolity,
When you get him alone, you'll find him no drone
But right on the spot with his jollity.

THORNTON WILFRED ALLEN, G. R.

"Deacon"

Class President (3); "The Fire Prince"
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Class Basketball captain (2, 1st sem. 4);
Class Track (1-2-4); Varsity Track (3);
President Commercial Graduates (2);
Ass. Sec'y A. S. A. (3); Hi-Y (4);
Commercial Club (2).

As president in our Junior year
He brought us safely thru.
In basketball he's quite a star,
But tends to his studies too.

HELEN MAY ALLISON, S. M.

"The Light"

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (3-4); Girls' Club (3-4);
Photo Club (4).

"A penny for your thoughts," my dear
We'd wager 'twas Westminster, near,
And since he's not so far away
He calls her up most any day.

LILLIAN BLANCHE ANDREWS, N. M.

"Lill"

"The Light"; "The Fire Prince";

Science Club (4);
Baccalaureate Music (4);
Class Basketball (1-2).

Lillian never makes a noise (?)
As down the hall she rushes.
Just mention the names of certain boys
And crimson red she blushes.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BADGER, G. E.

"The Human Wonder"

Commencement Speaker (4);
Photo Club (4); Latin Club (2);
French Club (3); Girls' Club (2-3-4).

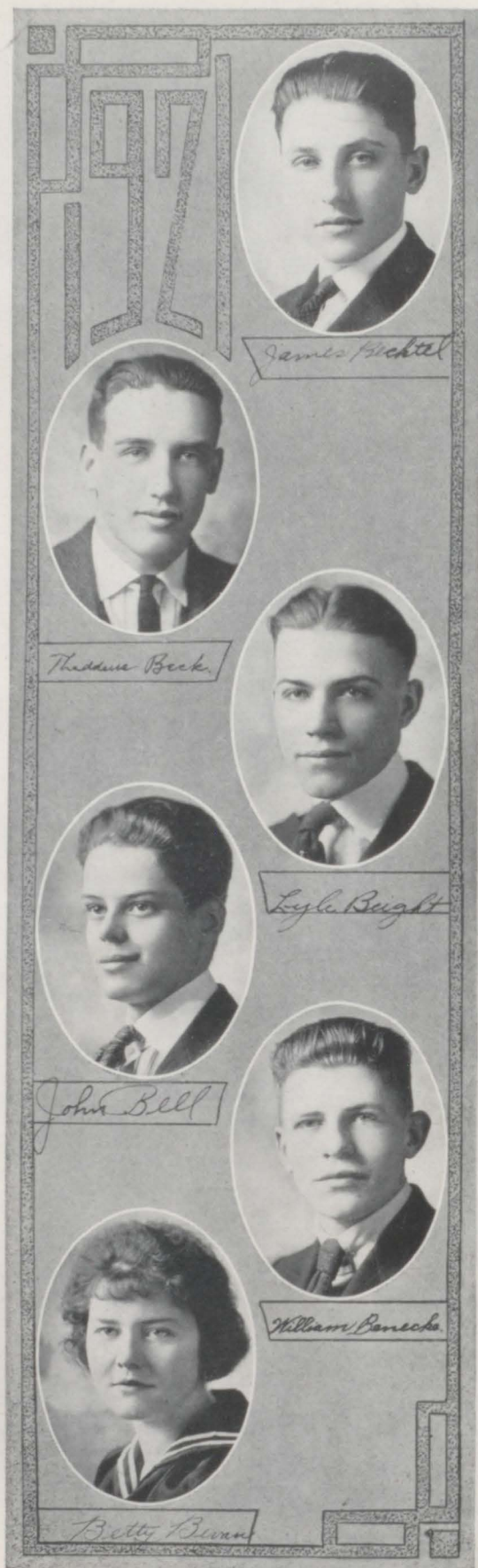
Flossie cannot understand
Why anyone shouldn't like school
She says she does not find it hard,
To live up to every rule.

DOROTHY JORDAN BEAL, H. W.

"Dot"

"The Fire Prince";
"It Pays to Advertise";
Science Club (4); Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Latin Club (2); Class Basketball (1-2);
Literary Editor, Monitor (4);
Tennis Club (3-4).

There are many things that Dot does well,
But as a housewife, she's ahead;
We surely envy the lucky man
Who at present seems to be Ted.



JAMES LOY BECHTEL, H. L.

"Jim"

Hi-Y (2);
Adelphic (3-4);
Senior Orchestra (4);
Photo Club (4).

Jim is sure one handsome boy
And with the girls he's very coy.
He plays his saxophone with a zest,
And in Senior orchestra is one of the best.

THADDEUS EDMUND BECK, B. A.

"Thad", "Beckie"

"The Fire Prince; Class Treasurer (1);
Boys' Athletic Editor, Monitor (4);
Business Staff, Monitor (3); Hi-Y (2-3-4);
Science Club (3-4); Treas. (4);
Class Basketball (4); Varsity Track (3-4);
Latin Club (2); Adelphic (2-3-4);
Scholastic Representative (4).

Thad is our blazing, flaming Red,
They say he's not all there in his head.
Some there are who admire him too,
And chief among them is Emmy Lou.

ROBERT LYLE BEIGHT, G. F.

"Beightie"

Senior Orchestra (4);
Photo Club (4)
Adelphic (4).

Lyle Beight,
Georgia's friend,
We can forsee
Their happy end.

JOHN RUSSELL BELL, B. K.

Bookkeeper, Monitor (4);
Commercial Club (4);
Science Club (4);
Photo Club (4).

We know that John Bell
Is not one of those crooks;
For he keeps guard so well
O'er the "Monitor" books.

WILLIAM VALENTINE BENECKE, H. M.

"Bill"

Orchestra (2-4); French Club (2);
Commencement Program (4); Hi-Y (2);
Adelphic (2-3-4); Sec'y Photo Club (4);
Commercial Club (3); Spanish Club (2).

On the violin Bill's a wonder,
He'll win notoriety;
He's the same way with girls,
But believes in variety.

ELIZABETH JANE BEVAN, C. P.

"Betty"

Science Club (1-2-3-4); Track (4);
Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Photo Club (4) Critic;
French Club (2).

A happy and a bonny lass,
In our Class of '21;
To know her is to love her,
For she's always full of fun.



Charles Booher



Ben Braunstein



Kenneth Brest



Bernice Brothers



Margaret Butz



Agnes Calvin

CHARLES M. BOOHER, S. K.
"Spoox", "Chuck"

Latin Club (2);
 Class Basketball (1-2-3);
 Adelpheic (2-3-4);
 Science Club (4).

Booher and his auto
 Do things they hadn't ought to.
 It follows him to school each day,
 And later follows him away.

BEN LEONARD BRAUNSTEIN, B. O.
"Bennie"

Class Orator (3);
 Adelpheic (3) Critic
 Orchestra (1-2);
 Varsity Debating Team (3);
 Science Club (3);
 Photo Club (3) Critic.

Ben's specialty is talking,
 In orations or debates;
 In the future he'll win fame
 If treated kindly by the fates.

KENNETH LYNN BREST, S. S.
"Ken"

"The Fire Prince"
 Science Club (1);
 Hi-Y (2-3);
 Latin Club (2);
 Adelpheic (2-3-4).

Jolly, friendly, and fat is he,
 You can see this to be the truth,
 By observation in school and out,
 You can see he's devoted to —.

BERNICE EVELYN BROTHERS, G. S.
"Bennie"

Class and School News Editor, Monitor (4);
 Girls' Club (1-2-3-4); President (4);
 Class Basketball (2-3);
 Varsity Basketball (4);
 Latin Club (2);
 Science Club (4).

Girls' Club president fair and slim,
 She likes Dave and also gym;
 B. B.'s for her name and basketball too,
 And in that art she's one of a few.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BUTZ, D. D.
"Liz"

Science Club (4);
 Girls' Club (4).

Dimples in her rosey cheeks,
 And fluffy, blonde, bobbed hair;
 She plays both organ and piano
 With a skill that is quite rare.

AGNES EUPHEMIA CALVIN, I. I.
"Aggie"

She's good in all her studies,
 But in Virgil she's a shark;
 She doesn't say a whole lot,
 But when she does just—hark!



EDWIN EARL CANAN, G. P.

"Ed"

Varsity Baseball (4); -

Let him loose at lessons
Let him loose at work,
No matter what he's doing,
His task he does not shirk.

THELMA LAMORA CANFIELD, C. U.

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

Tall and forever talking,
Is this classmate of ours.
She'd talk for the sake of talking,
About birds or beasts or flowers.

ALICE CARPENTER, B. D.

Girls' Club (1-2-3-4); Class Track (4);
Science Club (2-4); Photo Club (4);
Commercial Club (4); Latin Club (2).

She is one of those quiet girls
Who never says a word.
And if she has, I'm sure of it,
We have never heard.

MARGARET MAE CHIPMAN, C. W.

"Chippie"

"The Fire Prince";
Class Prophet (4); Science Club (4);
Latin Club (2); Girls' Club (2-3-4);
Ass. Literary Editor, Monitor (4).

Running here and running there,
With always work to do.
Of these kind of people
There are just too few.

RICHARD LEAL CLARK, A. A.

"Dick"

Eastbrook High School (1-2-3);
Science Club (4).

Here's a quiet country lad,
When you know him, he's not bad.
In physics class he can't be beat.
For other news, ask Marguerite.

RUTH NORTON CLEAVELAND, B. E.

Rutland High School, Vermont, (1-2-3);
Girls' Club (4).

Here's to the girl with eyes of brown,
Eyes that laugh, eyes that frown,
Eyes of mystery, eyes that dance,
Eyes that put us in a trance.



Ida Cohen



Jane C. Conti



Elizabeth Davis



Carolyn Davis



Marguerite E. Degarmo



Isabel DeNio

IDA RUTH COHEN, B. M.

Science Club (2-3-4);
Photo Club (4).

A quiet (?) black-eyed maiden—
Don't be deceived by looks.
She's a jolly, bright-eyed maiden,
And attentive to her books.

JANE CHRISTINA CONTI, P. P.

"Jennie"

Science Club (4);
Latin Club (2);
Class Basketball (4).
Photo Club (4).

Jennie has a perfect marcel,
One of those you can't excel.
Don't you think you'd covet any
Just to look at dark-haired Jennie?

SARAH ELIZABETH DAVIES, Q. M.

"Lib"

"The Fire Prince";
Science Club (4).

In the class there are three inseparables,
Elizabeth, Helen and Lib.
The latter goes also with Edward,
And surely that's not a fib.

MARY CAROLYN DAVIS, T. S.

"Cal"

Bellevue High School (1-2);
Girls' Club (3-4);
Science Club (3-4);
Class Basketball (3-4).

Tall and fair,
She's one of a pair.
His name's not expressed,
But it's easily guessed.

MARGUERITE E. DEGARMO, F. B.

"Peggye"

"The Fire Prince";
"It Pays to Advertise";
Science Club (1-2); Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Photo Club (4);
Commercial Club (3-4), Treasurer (4).

Peg does a lot of thinking,
For of brains she is not void.
She thinks—but not of her studies—
Her thoughts are all of Floyd.

ISABEL SEYMOUR DeNIO, F. G.

"Izzy"

Empire Junior High, Cleveland (1);
Central High, Erie (2-3);
Science Club (4); Girls' Club (4);
Varsity Basketball (4).

O, Isabel, with your eyes of black,
You've only been here a little while back,
But now we wish, with all our heart,
You'd been with our class from the very start.



PAUL EDWARD DUFF, C. D.

"Pibby"

Junior Orchestra (4);
Hi-Y (2);
Adelphic (3-4).

He's pretty good in Math,
No problem his head whirls;
But one thing he can't understand,
And that's the subject "Girls".

MARGARET EAGAN, W. L.

"Marg"

Board of Trade Essay Contest Winner (4);
Commercial Club (1-2);
Girls' Club (4);
Stenographer, Monitor (3).

We had an essay contest,
In which she won first prize
We hope that in future years
She'll prove to be as wise.

JANEY MILDRED EAKIN, B. B.

"Jane"

Girls' Club (1-3-4);
Science Club (4);
Latin Club (2).

A blue-eyed ravishing blonde,
Of older men she's very fond;
She pursues her lessons with a will,
And every duty doth fulfill.

RUTH ADELAIDE EARNSHAW, S. B.

"The Duchess"

Lafayette High School, Buffalo (1-2);
Girls' Club (3-4);
Science Club (3-4);
"The Fire Prince"

Haughty and proud,
Is this brunette queen;
She has a score of admirers
Wherever she's seen.

GERALD WYLIE EDDY, M. T.

"Jerry"

Central High, Erie (1-2);
"The Fire Prince"
Hi-Y Club (4); Senior Orchestra (4);
Baccalaureate Music (4);
Adelphic (3); Science Club (4).

In High School Glee Club
He sang tenor-high;
He's our "Daddy-Long-Legs"
With girls he's not shy.

PAULINE KATHERINE EMERY, Q. D.

Science Club (4); Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4); Latin Club (2).

If you would see this maiden blush,
A pretty crimson, reddish flush,
Just ask her if she has a beau,
And we don't think she'll answer "No".



Edward Everett



Helen Ewing



Frances Fenton



Dot Fleming



Alice Forrest



Harry H Frank

EDWARD EVERETT, I. F.

"Ed"

"It Pays to Advertise"

Science Club (2-3-4); Hi-Y (A);
Adelphic (2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2);
Business Staff, Monitor (3).

He often stands and talks to Lib,
For minutes quite a few;
Wonder if like his namesake,
He'll be an orator too.

HELEN BRUCE EWING, S. P.

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (4);
French Club (3);
Latin Club (2).

Not a thorn between two roses,
But of the eternal triumvirate;
Elizabeth, Helen and Lib,
These three you can't separate.

FRANCES ELEANOR FENTON, W. G.

Science Club (4);
Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4).

This dark maiden has a smile,
Regardless of where or when;
Her studies do not bother her,
And neither do the men.

DOROTHA E ANNA FLEMING, N. N.

"Dot"

Class Vice-President (1-2-3);
"The Fire Prince"; French Play (2);
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
Horoscope (4); Athletic Board, Sec. (3);
Heights High School, Cleveland (4).

Not only good looking, but capable,
For three years vice-president, until.
She moved to Cleveland for two month,
But came back safely to—Phil.

ALICE MARY FORREST, M. M.

"Fire-water"

Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (2-3-4);
Assistant School News Editor (4).

Blue eyes and bright red hair,
In basketball she's a success;
Her jovial nature we thus explain,
For "Red" stands for happiness.

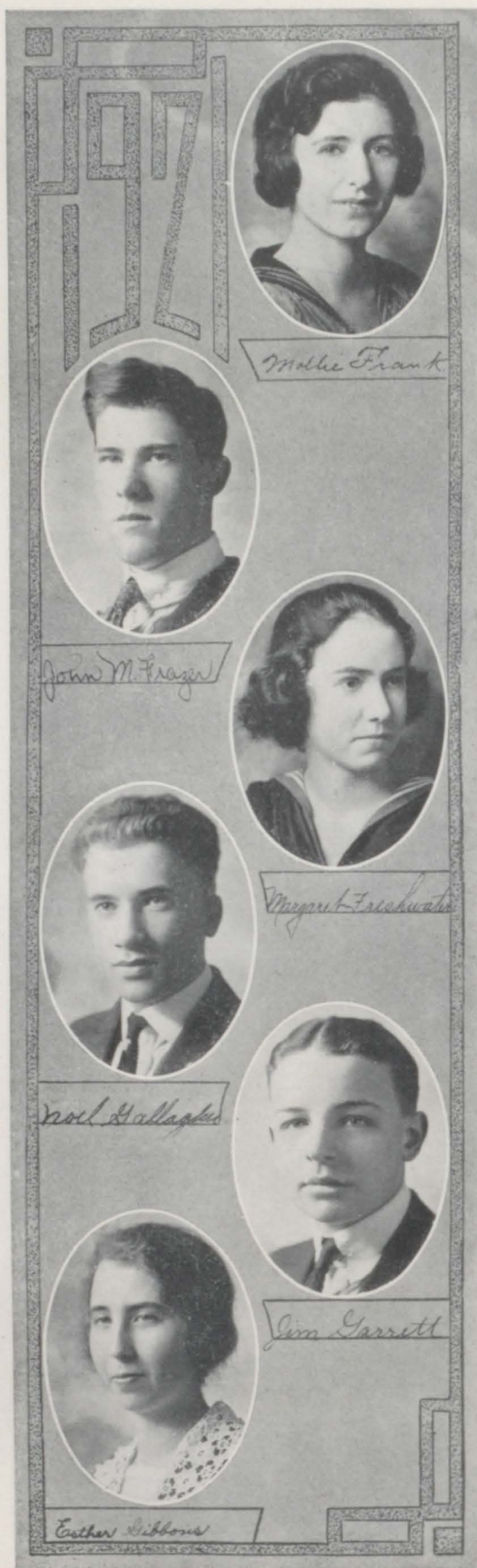
HARRY HERSCHEL FRANK, A. E.

"Herschey"

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Adelphic (3-4);
Photo Club (4).

He's little,
But quick,
Studies hard,
Pretty slick.



MOLLIE FRANK, M. B. R.
"Frankie"

Science Club (4);
 Commercial Club (1-2-4);
 French Club (2);
 Photo Club (4).

She said none of her lesons she ever knew
 And never was ready for tests.
 But tell us what do you do
 To come out above the rest?

JOHN McCLELLAND FRAZER, C. S.
"Jack"

He's as studious as can be;
 Females are not his hobby;
 He'll get somewhere yet, you'll see;
 For he loaf's not in the lobby.

MARGARET MARIE FRESHWATER,
N. S.

She never seems to have a care,
 This maid with pretty golden hair.
 Her life goes on calm and serene,
 To no one is she ever mean.

NOEL HOSEA GALLAGHER, S. R.
"Moses"

Prospect High School (1-2-3);
 Photo Club (4).

A worthy addition we have to our school,
 You can tell to behold him, he's surely no fool.
 For "wimmin" he cares not, with them he pairs not,
 But in a short time he'll depart from that rule. (?)

JAMES CLAIR GARRETT, W. H.
"Jim"

Wooster High School (1-2);
 Adelphic (3-4);
 Science Club (3).

Never a boy had so many names,
 They call him "Jim", "Still Jim" and "James"
 But nothing seems to bother him,
 And girls can't make his head swim.

ESTHER GLADYS GIBBONS, T. L.
"Gibbie No. 1"

Loyal to '21 for aye!
 We wish you luck upon your way.
 We wish that we might ever find,
 Everyone so good and kind.



Mildred May Gibbons



Ruth Imogene Gillium



John C. Gordon



Gladys E. Grant



Millard Marquis Greer



Betty Jane Hamilton

MILDRED MAY GIBBONS, P. V.
"Gibbie No. 2"

Mildred seems to have her fun,
 But never bothers anyone.
 We have often wondered why
 This maiden is so very shy?

RUTH IMOGENE GILLIUM, R. D.
"Gilly"

Girls' Club (4).

In Latin IV, Ruth was a shark,
 Because she was so quick and sharp.
 To all she was a friend, so dear,
 The school will miss her much next year.

JOHN C. GORDON, F. P.
"Jack"

Varsity Tennis (1-2-3-4);
 Varsity Football (4); Class Track (2);
 Class Basketball (2-3-4);
 Varsity Baseball (2-3-4);
 Adelpic (2-3-4); Science Club (3);
 Latin Club (2); Hi-Y (2-3).

Little Jack Gordon stood on the corner,
 Of the streets called Highland and Grant.
 He stuck in his head, at the Love homestead,
 And cried, "Here I'd like to plant."

GLADYS E. GRANT, H. I.
"Heavie"

Exchange Editor, Monitor (3);
 Assistant Class Donor (3);
 Girls' Club (2-3);
 Photo Club (3); Science Club (3).

In science club and county fair,
 She was right on the spot.
 Her piano playing's not excelled,
 By any bunch or lot.

MILLARD MARQUIS GREER, W. D.
"Milk-made", "Mildred", "Millie"

"The Fire Prince"; "It Pays to Advertise";
 School Cheerleader (4); Track (3-4);
 Class Basketball (3-4); Tennis (1-2-3-4);
 Adelpic (2-3-4) Science Club (3-4);
 Hi-Y (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
 French Club (3); Class Treasurer (3);
 Business Staff, Monitor (3);
 Assistant Boys' Athletics (4).

Millard, Marquis, (Mudface) Greer,
 He and his Buick are always here.
 He's been treasurer and cheerleader, too,
 And is always on hand when there's work to do.

ELIZABETH HAMILTON, M. C.
"Betty Jane"

Science Club (3);
 Girls' Club (3);
 Photo Club (3).

Lively and full of mischief,
 And only twelve is she,
 Oh, everyone likes Betty Jane,
 She's the Seniors prodigy.



LELAND W. HAMILTON, S. F.

"Lee"

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (2-3-4);
Latin Club (2); Hi-Y (2-3);
Adelphic (2-3-4).

He went out for football,
At the very first of the year;
He's not a very husky guy,
But eager to work, never fear.

MARION D. HANES, D. T.

"Lanky"

Woodland High School, Illinois (1);
Track, Varsity (4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Science Club (3); Adelphic (2-3);
Photo Club (4), Vice-President (4).

Cheerful and always willing to work,
Nor does he ever his lessons shirk;
Jolly and ever chuck full of fun;
Obligingly he will errands run.

RUTH M. HARBISON

Art Editor, Monitor (4);
Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Sr. (3-4);
Girls' Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Science Club (2-3-4).

"Though we no longer see your smile
Although you answer not our call;
Somewhere—you know we're missing you,
Dear best loved comrade of us all."

JOSEPH HARTMAN, G. A.

"Joe"

Varsity Football (2-3-4), Captain (4);
Varsity Basketball (1-2-3-4), Captain (3);
Varsity Baseball (2-3-4), Class (1);
Adelphic (2-3-4); Hi-Y (2-3-4);
Class Cheerleader (1-2-3-4).

A star! A brave hero!
Is our great big Joe;
And if you don't believe me,
Ask Helen—for she'll know.

BERTHA REVILLA HEASLEY, U. L.

Science Club (2);
Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4).

Bertha always comes in late,
But she has an excuse;
She lives in the country,
And so—what is the use?

HAROLD H. HILL, C. M.

"Hilly" "H."

Business Staff, Monitor, Ne-Ca-Hi (3-4);
Class Will (4); Latin Club (2);
Hi-Y (4); Photo Club (4);
Class Baseball (4);
Science Club (3-4).

In all things he's a worker,
No one may call him a shirker;
Against no one bears he malice,
Especially not toward Alice.



Frances Howard



Ethel Huffman



Lillian Hunt



Charles Johnson



Phillips Johnson



Don W. Johnston

FRANCES GERTRUDE HOWARD, S. D.

"Dollie"

Class Basketball (4), Captain (4);
Class Track (4);
Commercial Club (2-4);
Photo Club (4).

We never knew her 'til this year;
But we find her quick and jolly.
She is from Mahoningtown,
And her friends all call her "Dolly".

ETHEL DELILA HUFFMAN, K. M.

"Huffie"

"The Fire Prince"
Girls' Club (2-3-4);
Science Club (4).

"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed;"
And we think of Ethel
When this we read.

LILLIAN J. HUNT, M. R.

"Lill"

To a pitcher we say pitch,
To an acrobat, a stunt;
To a winner we say win,
But to Lillian we say "Hunt".

CHARLES HARMANY JOHNSON, Jr.

T. P. "Chuck", "Discord"

Business Staff, Monitor (3-4);
Latin Club (2); Science Club (3-4);
Adelphic (2-3-4); Hi-Y (4);
Track, Class (4);
Tennis Club (1-2-3-4), President (4).

Charles Harmony (Discord) Jawnson,
He's a star in the art of dawncin;
He rolls around in his Marmon car,
And the girls all love him, near and far.

PHILLIPS JOHNSON, G. L.

"Phil", "Curly"

Adelphic (2-3-4);
Senior Orchestra (4);
Business Staff, Monitor (3-4);
Tennis Club (1-2-3-4); Class Track (4).

Phil is musically inclined.
In dress he's quite a dandy;
And when he goes to see his girl,
But to Lillian we say "Hunt".

DONALD WILLIAM JOHNSTON, C. C.

"Don"

Science Club (3-4);
Adelphic (4); Photo Club (4);
Class Baseball (4).

A blue and green-hued sweater
He wears about the town;
An occupant much better,
Is nowhere miles aroun'.



HOWARD WILLIAM JONES, S. U.
"Goat"

"The Fire Prince";
"The Light";
Baccalaureate Music (4);
Hi-Y (2-3); Adelpic (2-3-4);
French Club (2).

Howard's quite dramatic,
Oh, he's a jolly fella!
He has his likes and dislikes,
'Mong the former's "Isabella".

HARRIET IRENE KARIHER, V. V.
"Dutch"

"The Fire Prince";
Science Club (4);
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Latin Club (2).

Rosy cheeks,
Laughing eyes;
For vampish ways
She takes the prize.

JENNIE KAY, M. I.

"The Fire Prince";
Latin Club (2);
Class Basketball (1).

A maiden both demure and shy,
Also wise and healthy.
If speech is silver and silence gold,
We're sure she must be wealthy.

MARY EDITH KIRKER, D. B.
"Ed"

Commercial Club (4).

Her glossy hair is as black as coal,
And eyes like diamonds shine;
She has a smile for every soul,
To know her sure is fine.

MARGUERITE ETHEL KLECKNER,
D. A. "Peg"

Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Class Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Photo Club (4).

A basketball forward,
Pretty quick.
We also know
That she likes Dick.

WILLIAM LOUIS KLEE, F. F.
"Bill"

Varsity Football (1-2-3-4), Capt. (3);
Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1-4);
Varsity Basketball (1-2-3-4), Capt. (4);
Varsity Track (2-3-4), Capt. (4);
Class Track (1); Science Club (3);
Hi-Y (2-3-4); Adelpic (2-3-4), Pres. (4);
Rep. A. S. A. (3), Vice-President;
Rep. Student Senate (3), President (3).

Here's our great football hero!
The best fellow we've ever seen.
And all of the girls just envy
His dark-eyed Westminster colleen.



John Kraft



Loretta Lee



Margaret Lee



Joseph Leeper



Jennie Lehto



Fred Leslie

JOHN KRAFT, J. D.

"Johnny", "Kid"

Orchestra (1-2-3); Science Club (4);
Class Basketball (3-4), Capt. (2d Sem. 4);
Class Baseball (4); Adelphic (3-4);
French Club (2-3); Commercial Club (1-4)

As a basketball star,
He covers the floor,
Never losing his head
As he piles up the score.

LORETTA CAROLINA LEE, V. T.

"Frenchy"

"The Fire Prince"; "The Light";
"It Pays to Advertise";
Commencement and Baccalaureate Music;
Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (1-2-4).

She made a hit in the Senior play
As she chattered French so fast,
Perhaps we'll see her some day
At the head of her own cast.

MARGARET WILSON LEE, T. F.

"Peg"

Girls' Club (3-4);
French Club (3);
Class Basketball (2);
Commercial Club (1-2-3).

As "Mother Hubbard" with her dog,
We term this maid so tall;
For with her this animal sticks
Like paper to the wall.

JOSEPH HENRY LEEPER, H. P.

"Joe"

Edinburgh's his home,
From it he'll not roam;
Farming his vocation,
Sleep (?) his occupation.

JENNIE PAULINE LEHTO, G. N.

"Jen"

Librarian (4).

Jennie was on the committee
To collect money for our rings;
And we were so pleased with them,
Her praises everyone sings.

FRED G. LESLIE, B. R.

"Skinny"

"The Fire Prince";
Varsity Baseball (4);
Science Club (3-4);
Adelphic (3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Class Basketball Mgr. (4).

Here is Fred,
A tall, slim guy,
With dark-brown hair,
And a light-blue eye.



MARGARET LETITIA LESLIE, D. S.
"Tish"

Science Club (3-4);
 Girls' Club (4).

A dainty maiden, quiet and shy,
 But on her friendship you can rely.
 For one with that proverbial hair,
 Her disposition is quite rare.

IDA LEVINE, I. W.

Crosby H. S., Waterbury, Conn., (1-2-3)
 Science Club (4);
 Photo Club (4).

With brow serene
 And head held high,
 Thru' the hall she goes,
 Just sailing by.

FLORENCE LEVINE, L. W.
"Flo"

Class Basketball (2-4);
 Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
 Photo Club (4).

Florence is a little girl
 And she plays basketball.
 With jet black hair and fair pink cheeks,
 She is liked by all.

BENJAMIN LEWIS, J. J.
"Ben"

Orchestra (1-2-3); Senior Orchestra (4);
 French Club (2-3); Adelphic (3-4);
 Science Club (3-4).

So quiet and good, but funny is he,
 In all that he's ever done;
 A friend to any he'd always be,
 In our class of '21.

GERALDINE GEORGIANA LEWIS, R. T.
"Gerry"

Niles High School (1-2);
 Science Club (4);
 Commercial Club (4);
 Photo Club (4).

Whose football letter does she wear?
 We can't find out who it is.
 However we do know one thing:
 In typewriting II she's a whiz.

MARY VIRGINIA LOVE, F. L.
"Lovey"

"The Fire Prince"
 Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
 Latin Club (2);
 Science Club (2-3-4), Secretary (3).

Mary's quite a little lass,
 'Bout the smallest in the class;
 But for company, she does not lack.
 When she can stand and talk to Jack.



Wenona Lowers



Nancy J. McCaslin



Marybelle McClelland



Alice McCormick



Mary McCormick



Bernice McCracken

WENONA EVELYN LOWERS, E. G.

Commercial Club (4).

Wenona, may you ever be
Just as happy and care-free;
May you everything pursue
Just as you your studies do.

NANCY JANE McCASLIN, O. F.

"Nance"

Girls' Club (2-3-4);
Science Club (4).

Tall and fair,
Long black hair,
Nothing fancy,—
That's our Nancey.

MARYBELLE McCLELLAND, E. S.

Girls' Club (3);
Science Club (4).

Marybelle's from the country
But she's not a "country lass".
She's attentive to her studies,
And loyal to her class.

ALICE LOUISE McCORMICK, H. Q.

"Weeze"

Girls' Club (2-3);
Science Club (2-3).

Louise asks a lot of questions,
But one thing we can't tell her;
Whenever tickets must be sold,
By far she's the "best seller".

MARY REBECCA McCORMICK, I. L.

Girls' Club (1-2-3-4);
Photo Club (4).

Always in a hurry,
With never time to stop.
Down the hall she'll scurry,
It's a wonder sae doesn't drop.

BERNICE EDITH McCracken, B. C.

"Ticklish"

Girls' Club (4).

Bernice's complexion
Is peaches and cream.
We know it is real,
Please tell us your scheme?



MARY LOUISE McCULLOUGH, F. A.
"Mac"

"The Fire Prince";
 Science Club (1-2); French Club (2-3);
 Girls' Club (2-3-4); Photo Club (4);
 Commercial Club (2-3-4);
 Class Basketball (1-2-3-4).

Of all the things she likes to do,
 Basketball's her pet.
 For four years '21's center;
 At the "Y" she's playing yet.

PAUL BERNARD McGUIRE, P. S.
"Beany"

Class Football (1-2); Class Baseball (4);
 Varsity Football (3-4); Varsity Track (4);
 Class Basketball (3-4); Latin Club (2);
 Adelpic (2-3-4), Treas. (4);
 Hi-Y (3); Science Club (1-2-3-4).

Beany McGuire had a laugh;
 Yay, even more, a laugh and a half;
 Nevertheless by means of such
 He had help in getting "Dutch".

GLADYS RUTH McKEE, Q. S.

Latin Club (2);
 Science Club (4).

We never heard much about her,
 'Tho she was with us every day.
 She went about her business
 And studied hard alway.

WILLIAM K. McKEOWN, M. D.
"Useless"

Science Club (1-2-3-4);
 Latin Club (2);
 Adelpic (2-3); Hi-Y (3);
 Photo Club (4).

Chief of scientific sharks,
 In physics he receives good marks.
 If that was all that worried Bill,
 He'd tackle each lesson with a will.

WILLIAM MAYBERRY, L. K.
"Bill"

Class President (1);
 Staunton Military Academy (2-3);
 Adelpic (3-4).

He was president our first year;
 At Staunton he drilled for two.
 But now he's back; he hates to leave
 When he thinks of '22.

FRANCES HARLOW MELLOR, S. G.
"John"

Triadelphia High School, Wheeling (1);
 New Cumberland H. S., W. Va. (2-3);
 Girls' Club (4);
 Third Prize, Board of Trade Essay Contest.

Cumberland must be a good old town,
 And we've thanked it for many a day,
 For it sent us Frances who ne'er has a frown,
 And we hope she's here to stay.



Herbert Miller



Leo J. Miller



Agnes Mitchell



Cecil Morgan



William Newell



Clifford Patterson

HERBERT ANDERSON MILLER, H. J.
"Herb"

Class Football (1-3);
Class Baseball (2-4);
Varsity and Class Track (3-4);
Adelphic (2-3-4).

He's just like all the other boys,
His chief delight is making noise,
He doesn't like to come to school,
And there, he's no exception to rule.

JOHN LEO MILLER, H. H.
"Lee"

Class Baseball (4);
Adelphic (3);
Science Club (3-4);
Latin Club (2).

This man's Leo
Look him over.
In Virgil class
He's sure no loafer.

AGNES MARIAN MITCHELL, P. I.

Science Club (4);
Girls' Club (4);
Commercial Club (2-4);
Photo Club (4).

Never presuming,
Always polite,
Ever studious,
So very bright.

CECIL WENTWORTH MORGAN, W. E.
"Cece"

Class Historian (4);
Hi-Y (2-3-4), President (4);
Class Football (1-3); Varsity Football (4);
Class Basketball (2-3-4); Class Track (2);
Varsity Track (3-4)
Science Club (3); Adelphic (3-4).

He was knocked out in football,
And he gave up with a sigh,
But he has made his mark,
As the president of Hi-Y.

WILLIAM DAWSON NEWELL, G. D.
"Babe"

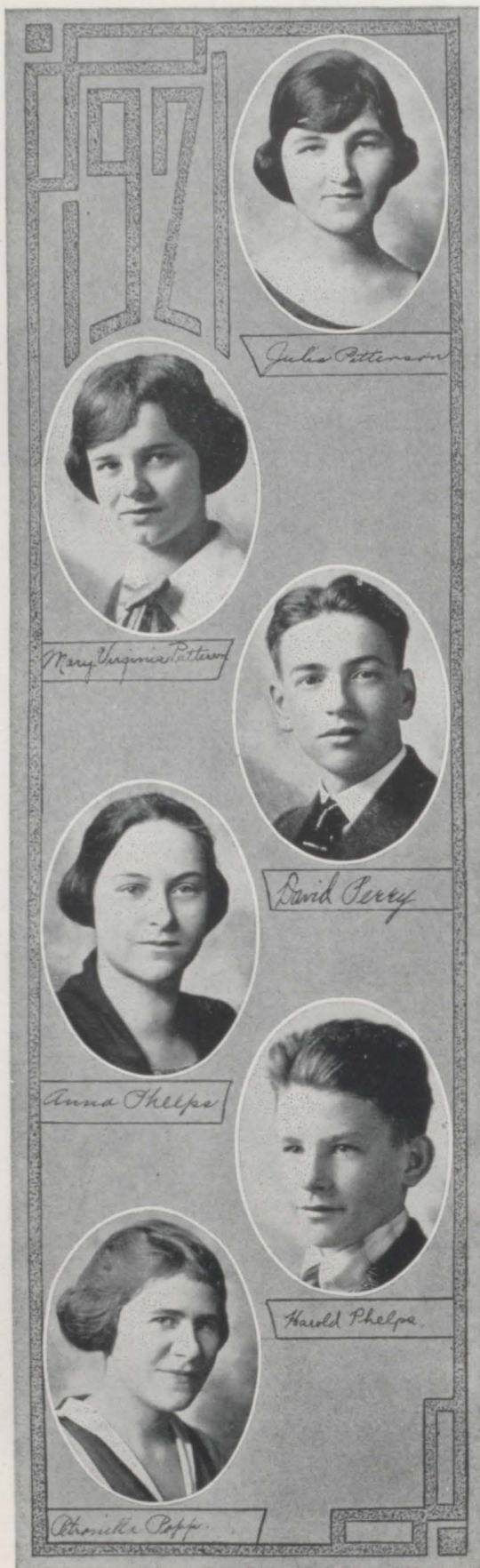
Science Club (2-3-4); Adelphic (2-3-4);
Hi-Y (2-3); Class Basketball (4);
Class Football (2); Tennis Club (4);
Class Baseball (4); Latin Club (2).

William is a lady's man,
A nifty dresser, too;
If one girl doesn't suit him,
Another one will do.

CLIFFORD ORMAN PATTERSON, B. F.
"Cliff"

Class Baseball (4);
Adelphic (3);
Hi-Y (3);
Science Club (2-3-4).

Cliff's a willing worker,
Ever gets thru' too,
Ne'er can it be said of him,
That he's not true blue.



JULIA PATTERSON, H. A.

"Judy"

Eastbrook High School (1-2-3);
Girls' Club (4);
Senior Orchestra (4);
Class Poet (4).

Wherever she is seen to go,
Her fiddle tags along;
They say life's what you make it;
To Julia, life's a song.

MARY VIRGINIA PATTERSON, C. A.

"Ginger", "Pat"

"The Fire Prince"
"It Pays to Advertise"
Commencement Program (4);
Baccalaureate Music (4);
French Club (3); Girls' Club (1-3).

With smiling face and laughing eyes,
This rare peach is Harding's prize,
You'll find them almost any day,
Riding around in his coupe.

DAVID LONG PERRY, G. K.

"Dave"

"The Fire Prince"; "It Pays to Advertise";
Science Club (2-3-4), V. P. (3), Pres. (4);
Adelphic (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
Class Track (3); Tennis Club (3-4);
Personals Editor, Monitor (4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Business Staff, Monitor (3-4);
Commencement Speaker.

There's a Perry in our class
And his name is Dave;
Tho' he's gallant to every lass,
Most of all to Stade.

ANNA LILLIAN PHELPS, N. S.

Science Club (4).

At her lessons she studies hard,
To get good grades upon her card.
When she doth burn the mid-nite oil;
She lengthens thus her hours of toil.

HAROLD RICHARD PHELPS, L. R.

"Phelpsie"

Science Club (4);
Adelphic (4).

They say in the smallest particles
You are sure to find
The very best of articles;
And Harold is this kind.

PETRONELLA POPP, N. R.

"Petty"

"The Fire Prince";
Girls' Club (1-2-3-4), Secretary (4).

Strawberry, sarsaparella,
Lemon, birch—or Petronella.
Ne'er has one removed the top
From a better kind of "Popp".



LLEWELLYN DAVID PRESTON, M. W.

"Looie"

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (3); Adelphic (3);
Latin Club (2); Commercial Club (2);
Varsity Baseball (3-4);
Class Baseball (1-2);
Class Football (3).

Llewellyn Preston is his name,
Silly is his quality main;
Tho' one might not think him sane,
We will miss him all the same.

MARGARET ELLEN REEHER, V. B.

"Brilliancy"

Valedictorian

"The Fire Prince"

Associate Editor Monitor (4);
Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (3-4).

A look upon her brow serene;
Her intellect is very keen;
Quiet and friendly and very bright;
As valedictorian—she's all right.

SARAH GERTRUDE RICE, V. S.

"Sal"

"The Fire Prince"

Science Club (4);
Girls' Club (2-3-4).

Sarah wants to be a teacher,
Her man-to-be must be a preacher;
Tho' many men would fain beseech her,
None of them will ever reach her.

EARL RIGBY, P. W.

"Goldie"

Varsity Football (4); Class Track (3);
Class Basketball (2-3); Class Baseball (2);
Class Football (2-3); Hi-Y (2-3);
Adelphic (2-3); Science Club (2-3);
"Chinese Honeymoon" (3).

In football "Red" shone
Like a new-polished dish;
His face also beams
When he's talking with "Lish".

NELLIE MARGARET RINGER, Q. R.

Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4);
Commercial Club (1-2).

Here's a student
Sweet and serene;
Everyone likes her,
That's plain to be seen.

MARIE JEANNE ROBERTS, Q. T.

Librarian (4);
Cafeteria Bookkeeper (4);
Science Club (3-4); Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4).

Jean the Honor Roll adorns,
Else than 95 she scorns.
Quiet and demure and sweet,
Few with her dare to compete.



HUGH NEWMAN ROCKS, F. E.

"Brix"

"The Fire Prince";
Latin Club (2);
Adelphic (2-3-4);
Class Track (2-3-4).

Oh, he's a jolly fellow,
Full of all sorts of tricks.
Of nicknames he has a collection,
The most prominent being "Bricks".

ESTELLA FLORENCE ROWLAND, P. G.

Science Club (3-4); Latin Club (2);
Basketball, Class (2), Varsity (3);
Ass. Personals Editor, Monitor (4);
Commercial Club (2);
"The Light".

Faithless wretch, woe unto thee!
Can't thou so soon forget Billie?
Jones is working nite and day,
To go to college doesn't pay.

HYMEN RUZEWICH, A. H.

"Heinie"

Business Staff, Monitor (3).

A south side merchant's son is he,
His brilliant future we foresee;
Immensely wealthy will he be,
None too small will be his fee.

JEAN GRIERSON SADLER, S. W.

"Jim"

"The Fire Prince".

Jean writes splendid stories,
Love, detective ones immense,
And if you ask her "How"?
She'll say, "Oh, from experience."

RUTH SALLADE, K. D.

"Billie"

"The Fire Prince";
"The Light";
Commencement Speaker;
Baccalaureate Music (4);
Associate Editor, Monitor (4);
Class Basketball (4);
Girls' Club (2-3-4); Science Club (4).

Four nites a week must little Ruth
Be in her bed at ten;
But on the other three, you'll find,
She's out somewhere with Ken.

ALEC SAMUELS, L. S.

"Ham"

Class Baseball (4);
Radio Club (4);
French Club (2);
Adelphic (2-3-4).

He says he just can't study;
Always asleep he falls
Over the unsolved problem,
"Of what use are study halls?"



Cleo Saul



Gus Slovonsky



Sid Smith



Margaret Sonneborn



Elizabeth Sowersby



Elisabeth Stadelhofer

CLEO EDRA SAUL, W. S.
"Modest"

Commercial Club (2-4).

Cleo says she doesn't like school.
 She's glad to get away;
 This, we think we can explain:
 Her heart has gone astray.

GUS SLOVONSKY, B. S.
"Virgil Shark"

Adelphic (2-3-4);
 Class Baseball (3-4);
 Class Basketball (2-3-4).

Here is Gus,
 The Senior's star guard,
 Some say he's rough,
 But he only plays hard.

SIDNEY LINDSAY SMITH, C. F.
"Sid", "Gwen"

Science Club (3-4);
 Adelphic (3);
 Photo Club (4).

There are two things Sid takes along
 Where'er he's seen to go.
 His kodak and his—Gwendolyn;
 For you see, he's Gwendolyn's beau.

MARGARET KATHRINE SONNEBORN,
N. G. "Marcelle"

Science Club (4);
 Girls' Club (4);
 Commercial Club (4).

Each morn from West Pittsburg she rides,
 From curious eyes she always hides.
 Commercial subjects she is taking,
 And quite a record she is making.

ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER SOWERSBY,
W. W.

**"Sour", "Carrot-top", "Dynamite",
 "Spark Plug"**

"The Fire Prince"; "The Light";
 Second Prize, Board of Trade Essay Con-
 test; Alumni Editor, Monitor (4);
 Associate Editor, Ne-Ca-Hi (4);
 Class Basketball (1-3-4);
 Northwestern High School, Detroit (2);
 Science Club (1-3-4); Librarian (4).

To adorn these pictures of gallants and maids,
 She wrote many a jingle fair;
 Easily distinguished is this dramatic maid,
 By her beautiful auburn hair.

ELISABETH VIRGINIA STADELHOFER,
G. G. "Stade"

"The Fire Prince";
 Class Basketball (1-2-3), captain (2-3);
 Varsity Basketball (4);
 Girls' Athletics Editor, Monitor (4);
 Science Club (3-4); Latin Club (2);
 Girls' Club (1-2-3-4); Tennis Club (4).

There was a young maiden named Stade,
 Who in basketball played;
 And, tho' she won her big N. C.,
 She seems more partial to the letter "D."



MARIE GERTRUDE STRAUB, R. S.
"Straubie", "Franklin"

Science Club (4); Girls' Club (4);
 Class Basketball (1-2-3);
 "Chinese Honeymoon" (3).

Marie is light and Dick is dark
 And how they get along—just hark:
 "Marie, dear, don't bother now,
 I'll dry the dishes; I know how."

MARGARET KATHRYN STUBBS, C. T.
"Peg", "Redney"

"The Fire Prince"
 Class Track (4);
 Commercial Club (2-4).

Peg's a fine conversationalist,
 She'd talk 'til she was dead;
 But if you want to tease her,
 Ask her if her hair is red.

HOWARD WESLEY STUMP, Q. R.
"Stumpie"

Hi-Y (2-3);
 Adelphic (2-3-4);
 Photo Club (2).

"He isn't one of them you know,
 He's just like any boy, and so—
 His favorite papers "Police Gazette,"
 He looks like Mr. S."—you bet!

ANNA LILLIAN SUOSIO, M. A.
 Commercial Club (1-4).

Yellow hair has Anna,
 And lovely eyes of blue;
 Oh what would we but give, fair one,
 For just one smile from you!

HARDING HULSE THAYER, M. B.
"Hardinkus"

Orchestra (1-2-3); Librarian (1-2);
 Chapel Orchestra (1-2-3); Director (2-3);
 Director Freshman Orchestra (1);
 Jazz Band (2); French Club Play (2);
 "Midsummer Night's Dream" (1);
 Science Club (2-3); French Club (1-2);
 Adelphic (2); Rep A. S. A. (1); Hi-Y (2-3)

"O cruel fate!" poor Harding cried,
 "To tear me from sweet Alice's side."
 But fate will rule and Alice must stay
 Until next graduation day.

LESTER MYRON TRUBY, N. Q. R.
"Lester de Pester", "Tim"

"The Fire Prince"
 "It Pays to Advertise";
 Science Club (2-3-4); Latin Club (2);
 Hi-Y (2-3); Adelphic (2-3-4);
 Assistant Class Donor; Class Track (4).

He portrayed mighty Caesar,
 And oh, he did it well;
 Perhaps he may be Caesar II;
 Of that no one can tell.



Ina Tucker



Rose M Uhl



Charles P Walther



Eleanor Ward



Theo. Warnock



Lillian West

INA MAE TUCKER, T. T.

"Delicate"

Girls' Club (4);
Photo Club (4).

"Never put off 'til tomorrow,
What may be done today."
Here's a girl who believes in this,
She never whiles time away.

ROSE MARIE UHL, P. H.

"Posy"

Salutatorian;
Science Club (4); Latin Club (2);
Girls' Club (3-4);
Commercial Club (1-2).
Photo Club (4).

Small and light, she's a bear for work;
Give her a task and she ne'er will shirk.
One of the smartest in the class;
There's never a doubt that she will pass.

CHARLES PHILLIP WALTHER, C. A. S.

"Bugs"

Football Manager (4); Class Football (3);
"The Fire Prince"; Science Club (3-4);
Boys' Athletics, Monitor (3-4);
Class Basketball (2); Class Baseball (2-4);
Tennis Club (1-2-3-4); Hi-Y (3-4);
Commercial Club (4); Adelpic (3-4).

The idol of the Freshmen girls,
His specialty are those with curls (?)
A lady-killer bold is he,
And will be so eternally.

ELEANOR FRANCES WARD, F. C.

"Wardie"

Spanish Club (2-3);
Science Club (3-4);
Girls' Club (4).

Eleanor, Eleanor, sweet and fair,
With deep blue eyes and light brown hair.
She lives far out on the Highland line,
And Clyde sure thinks she's mighty fine.

THEODORE SHAW WARNOCK, M. S.

"Ted"

Eastbrook High School (1-2-3);
Science Club (4);
Radio Club (4).

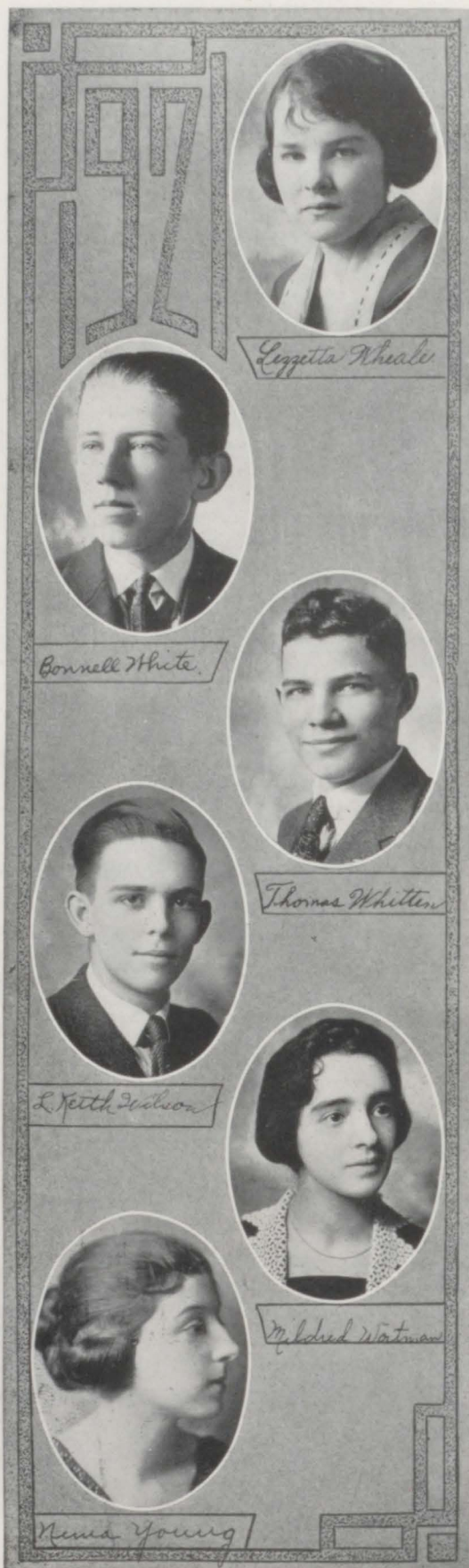
This man of leisure
Hails from the farm;
He's eager to help
With his sturdy right arm.

LILLIAN CHARLOTTE WEST, H. B.

"Lill"

Science Club (2);
Commercial Club (1);
Photo Club (4).

They come from east, and north, and south,
And each one thinks it's best.
Each one may have his choice;
Ask Lillian, she thinks—West.



LEZETTA WHEALE, C. B.

"Lez"

Girls' Club (1-2-4);
Latin Club (2).

Lezetta likes to dance and play.
In one thing she doth excel:
Whenever we have a picnic day,
She bakes a cake that sure is swell.

WILLIAM BONNELL WHITE, P. A.

"Sails"

"The Fire Prince";
Hi-Y (2-3); Adelpic (2-3-4);
Class Basketball (4);
Tennis Club (2-3-4); Class Track (4).

The star basketball center
Upon the Senior team.
Once he made a basket;
You should have seen him beam.

THOMAS COOPER WHITTEN, E. F.

"Tom"

"The Fire Prince";
Science Club (2-3-4);
Adelpic (2-3-4);
Latin Club (2).

Long, lean, lanky,
Near and far.
Breaks speed records
In his old Ford car.

LELAND KEITH WILSON, F. V.

"Caruso", "Lady"

"The Fire Prince";
"It Pays to Advertise";
Class Treasurer (2);
Science Club (2-3); French Club (2-3);
Hi-Y (3); Adelpic (2-3-4);
Commencement Program;
Baccalaureate Music (4);
Class Track (4);
Commercial Club (1-2-3).

Here is '21's Caruso,
In looks he can't be beat.
In "Fire Prince" he was the hero,
But—did you ever see his feet?

MILDRED LILLIAN WORTMAN, H. S.

"Midge"

Science Club (2-3).

She's as busy as a bee,
Her flying skirts you e'er can see,
She's like Miss Smeltzley to a "T,"
And to her heart there is no key.

NEMA MILDRED YOUNG, A. M.

Science Club (4);
Commercial Club (2-4);
Girls' Club (4);
Librarian (2); Latin Club (2).

Great ambition hath this maid
Our school stenog to be;
Or else with Chopin she would trade
Her place—if he'd agree.

Degrees Conferred, 1921

A. A. An Autocrat	G. E. Good Example	N. S. Never Settled
A. B. All Business	G. F. Georgia's Friend	O. F. Old Fashioned
A. E. Always Eloquent	G. G. Giddy and Gay	O. R. Observant Reader
A. H. Always Handy	G. K. Great Kidder	P. A. Perfect Adonis
A. M. Ambitious Maiden	G. L. Good Looking	P. G. Pretty Girl
A. S. All Stomach	G. N. Good Natured	P. I. Politeness Itself
B. A. Big Appetite	G. P. Good Pupil	P. P. Perfect Picture
B. B. Beautiful Blonde	G. R. Good and Religious	P. S. Poker Shark
B. C. Beautiful Complexion	G. S. Good Sport	P. T. Pigeon Toed
B. D. Bashful Damsel	H. A. Health Advocate	P. H. Proud & Haughty
B. E. Brown Eyes	H. B. Heart Breaker	P. V. Purely Virtuous
B. F. Baseball Fanatic	H. H. Hearty Hustler	P. W. Persistent Worker
B. K. Book Keeper	H. I. Heavy Individual	Q. D. Quite Demure
B. M. Bachelor Maid	H. J. High Jumper	Q. M. Quiet & Modest
B. O. Bold Orator	H. L. Handsome Lad	Q. R. Quiet & Reserved
B. R. Babe Ruth	H. M. Handy Man	Q. S. Queen of Saints
B. S. Basketball Shooter	H. P. Honor Pupil	Q. T. Quite Thoughtful
C. A. Clever Actress	H. Q. Human Question	R. D. Rural Dweller
C. A. S. Crazy About Sophs	H. S. Happy Student	R. S. Romance Specialist
C. B. Cake Baker	H. W. Hard Worker	R. T. Rapid Typist
C. C. Candy Consumer	I. F. Irate Father	S. B. Society Bud
C. D. Careless Driver	I. I. Intense Intellect	S. C. Stately & Courteous
C. F. Camera Fiend	I. L. Irish Lass	S. D. Small & Dainty
C. M. Collar Model	I. W. Incomparable Walk	S. F. Scared of Females
C. P. Cute and Playful	J. D. Jolly Dutchman	S. G. Smiling Genius
C. S. Country Swain	J. J. Jolly Jester	S. K. Speed King
C. T. Coiffeur Twister	K. D. Kenny's Darling	S. M. School Marm
C. U. Cut Up	K. M. Kind and Meek	S. P. Splendid Pianist
C. W. Clever Writer	L. K. Lady Killer	S. R. Social Reformer
D. A. Dix Attraction	L. L. Long and Lean	S. S. Short & Sweet
D. B. Dark Beauty	L. R. Little Rascal	S. V. Specialty Voice
D. D. Dimpled Darling	L. S. Lazy Student	S. W. Story Writer
D. S. Dislikes Society	L. W. Live Wire	T. F. True Friend
D. T. Dominant Temper	M. A. Mamma's Angel	T. L. Talks Lots
E. F. Elongated Figure	M. B. Modern Bluebeard	T. P. Tennis Player
E. G. Easy Going	M. B. R. Modern Betsy Ross	T. S. Tall & Slender
E. S. Exacting Scientist	M. C. Mischievous Child	T. T. Tiny Tot
F. A. Fine Artist	M. D. Mental Derelict	U. L. Usually Late
F. B. Future Bride	M. F. Man Fusser	V. B. Very Brilliant
F. C. Fine Comrade	M. I. Musically Inclined	V. S. Very Serious
F. E. Four Eyes	M. M. Merry Maid	V. T. Very Talented
F. F. Fine Fellow	M. R. Most Reliable	V. V. Village Vamp
F. G. Frivolous Girl	M. S. Modern Sphinx	W. D. Well Dressed
F. L. Fixed for Life	M. T. Mellow Tenor	W. E. Worthy Executive
F. P. Fashion Plate	M. W. Merry Warbler	W. G. Withering Glances
F. V. Fine Voice?	N. G. Nice Girl	W. L. Winsome Lass
G. A. Great Athlete	N. M. Noise Maker	W. H. Woman Hater
G. B. Good Bluffer	N. N. Neat and Nifty	W. S. Wicked Shimmier
G. D. Good Dancer	N. Q. R. Not Quite Right	W. W. Witty & Wise
	N. R. Notorious Rioter	



Opportunity

To the high school graduates of this year an unlimited field of opportunity opens for the future. Never before has there been such a chance for the individual possessing a high school education. The period for the man of brawn and the man sans education which was believed to have existed during the world war has passed. A man now must have an elementary education or he cannot secure advancement in desirable lines.

South America today is a land open for opportunity. Germany, who until recently, held the business supremacy in that district, has vanished as a competitor from among the nations. Now United States would have little, if any difficulty in cornering the financial market in the South American Republics if it sent the proper representatives into those parts. The young man with ambition and determination has an unparalleled field for success in South America, and Russia, Mexico, and Europe as well.

Let the young man or woman remain at home and he or she has almost an equal chance. BUT to make a name for one's self in either place, one must have more than high school training. Advanced education is the prime factor to a successful career. Colleges are yearly offering better and better advantages to the person really desirous of an education. There is no college in the country which will not furnish the hard working and ambitious student with a satisfactory knowledge of the classics and the sciences which will suffice for all practical purposes.

There is absolutely NO EXCUSE for a person not attending college or other higher institutions of learning. In this day and age, colleges are striving to make it an easier matter for the man or woman of limited resources to secure instruction in the branches in which he or she may be interested. No better investment exists than a course of study in a college or university.

The professions are rapidly becoming depleted on account of the increasing restrictions. More and more stringent are the requirements for admission to the bar, while in order to be fit to take up medicine the aspirant must undergo a seven year course of study, first in a pre-med

school, later in a regular medical college, and for two years as an intern in a hospital. In law little less time is required. Seven years is the least that fits one to take and pass the state bar examinations. These restrictions are influencing many to abandon any possibility of taking up law or medicine, in this way making room for the more ambitious and energetic who take the time to fit themselves for such careers.

No one should definitely decide, however, that he should take up a line of business simply because it is recommended to him by some other person who may have tried it, or because he had known some one else who tried it, and made a success. The individual should be his or her own judge, and should not follow any profession or trade until he is sure, absolutely sure, that that trade or profession is the one for which he is best fitted, the one which he likes best, the one in which he feels confident he can succeed.

STOP! LOOK! THINK! GO TO COLLEGE! PREPARE FOR A CAREER!

The Ne-Ca-Hi

The nineteen twenty-one staff feels indebted to no small degree to various individuals, and institutions about the school, without whom the year book could not possibly have been the success it has been.

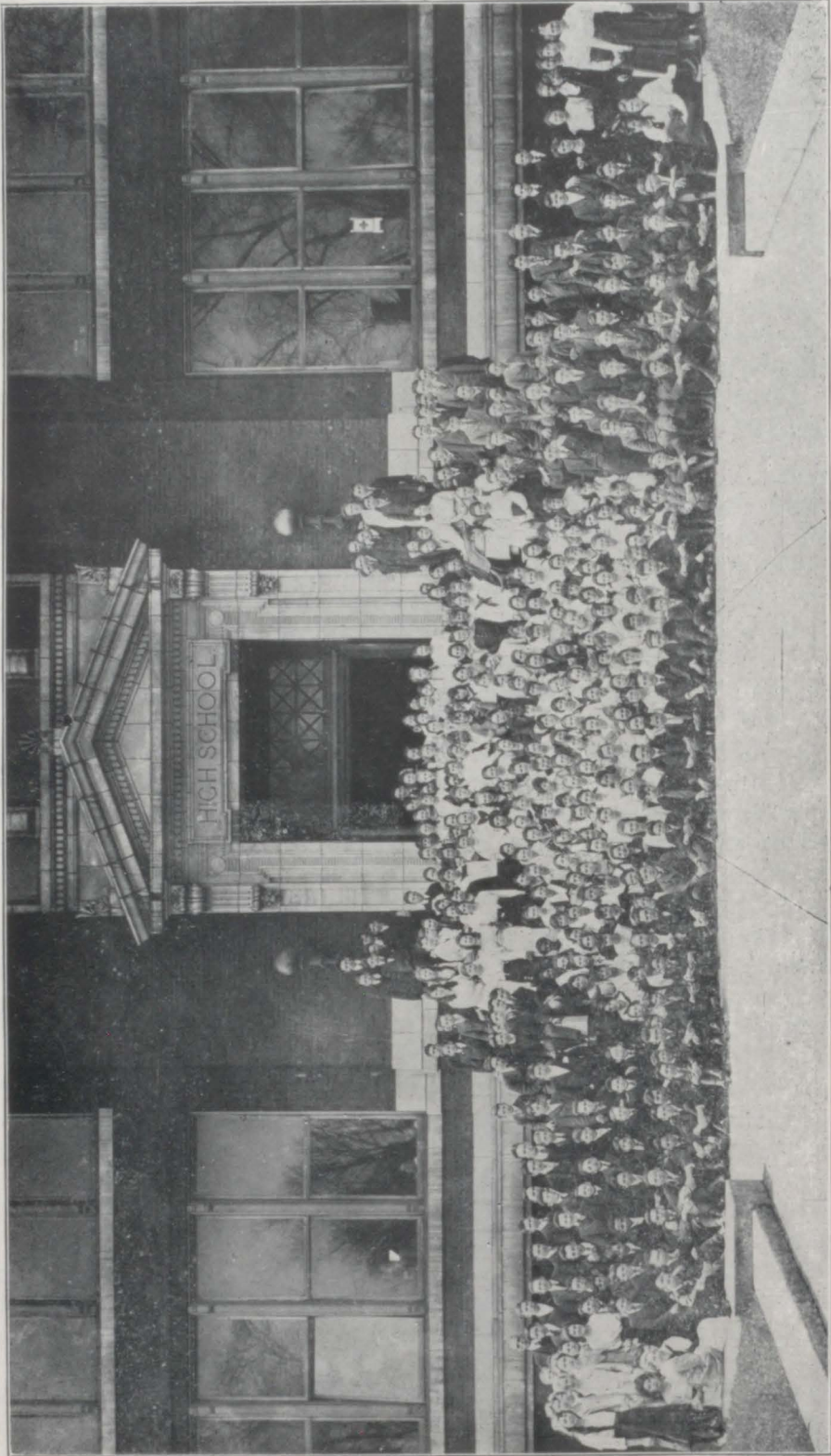
To Miss Frances McClaren and Miss Eva English, we wish to express our gratitude for their invaluable assistance in bringing the literary end of the publication to the standard which it has attained.

Credit for the exceptionally fine art work herein displayed is due Miss Irma Howell, who with her classes devoted hours upon hours of concentrated effort in endeavoring to improve upon the decorating of previous annuals, and in making that of this year the most attractive ever sent out from New Castle, or any other High School.

Not to be spoken of lightly were the indispensable services of Mr. C. E. Baer, who with most remarkable patience toiled with the staff in an almost vain attempt to tell us the proper way to manage a high school paper. It was at his instigation that most of the improvements in the management of the book were made, and under his supervision, the Ne-Ca-Hi, we feel, has been a financial success.

Much may be said of the hard work of the Photography Club, which organization so creditably produced the pages of snapshots, which furnish spice and interest to the magazine. Especially well done was the work of Joseph Miller, president of the Photo Club, Sidney Smith, and Ralph L. Weide, the latter being faculty supervisor for the society.

Let us here extend our thanks to the students of the art department who designed the various cuts and headings which add so much to a book which will be treasured for years as a reminder of happy high school days. The cartoonists and jokesmiths who are responsible for any of the humor which may be found in these pages are worthy of commendation, and we should not pass without a word for the staff which so well co-operated with the editor and business manager in making the 1921 Ne-Ca-Hi as acceptable as it may prove to be.



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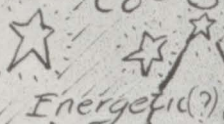


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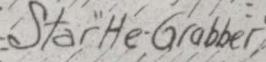
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Co-Stars



Real Stars



ASTRONOMICAL
OBSERVATIONS
BY
KEAST '21



JUNIORS



THE JUNIOR CLASS

President, JOHN D. RAY ; Vice-President, PAUL L. AIKEN ; Secretary, FRIEDA HALTNORTH ;
Treasurer, MARION SWISHER.

Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two

In the autumn of nineteen-hundred-eighteen the members of our class first entered the High School as students. During that Freshman year our strength lay chiefly in our numbers. We did little or nothing in athletics, and our only social event was a picnic held near the close of the term. In a word, our first year served to lay the foundation for the more notable years which were to follow.

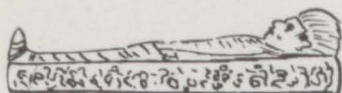
Depleted as to numbers but increased in class and school spirit we, the "twenty-twos", entered upon our Sophomore year resolved that everything we did should build our class stronger and better. That year we won the interclass relay cup in athletics and made an excellent scholastic record. In the late winter we entertained all the classes of the school at a party, and near the end of the term, we entertained ourselves at a picnic. This last was a fitting and formal close to so successful a Sophomore year.

Like our predecessors we have improved with time, and our Junior year has far surpassed the other years. We have made a name for ourselves in athletics by winning three cups and by being well represented on the various Varsities. Our first social event, as Juniors, was a dance to which all the classes of the school were invited. Our play, "The Earl and the Girl" added another mark of success to our list of achievements. We also edited the sixth issue of "The Monitor" with credit to our class and school. In mid-spring we entertained the Seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet, a notable event of every Junior year. As usual a picnic completed our round of class activities.

This year has been one of the most productive and successful any Junior class has ever experienced, and we are justly proud of it. The building of the castle of our high school career is now almost finished. Event after event, and exploit after exploit have added to the foundation of our Freshman year the stories needed for strength and completeness. Now we are standing on the threshold of our Senior year, during which we hope to add the finishing touches to our palace of scholastic achievement and success.

NOTABLE CASES

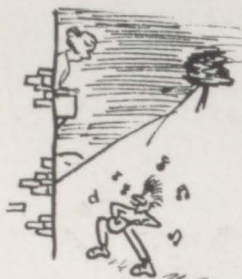
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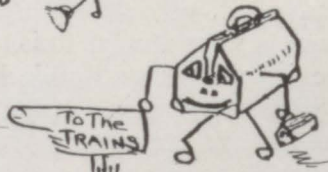
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JOHN C. and MARY V.

DAVID L. and ELISABETH V. ~ ad infinitum ~



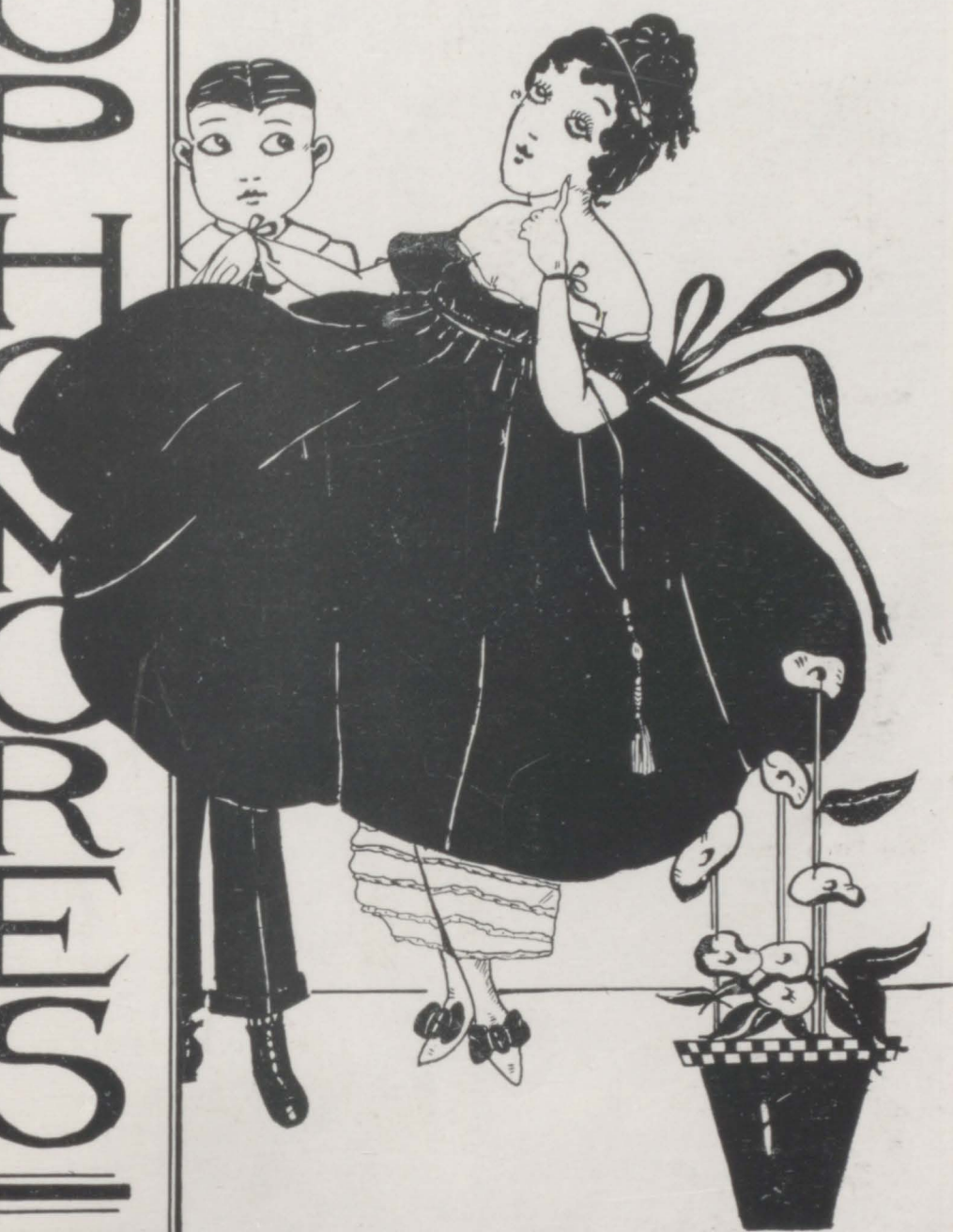
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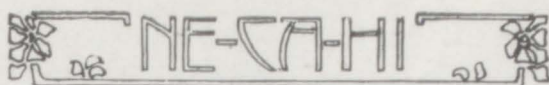
SPORTS





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, WALTER WILKISON; Vice-President, H. M. KIRK, Jr.; Secretary, DORIS McCLURE;
Treasurer S. W. PERRY, Jr.



Class of Nineteen Twenty-Three

In the fall of 1919 the class of Twenty-three began its High School career. We entered these halls so fair with the proper school spirit and the determination to support our school in all activities and to uphold the school's motto, "Nothing but the Best".

Now we have satisfactorily completed a second year in the realms of Ne-Ca-Hi and are looking forward to a still more successful and prosperous third year.

On March 11, 1921, the Sophomore class gave a party in the High School to which the members of all the classes were invited. The plan of this event was very different from that of recent parties. Dancing was not indulged in, the object being to provide a good time to those who did not dance. This affair was reported to be a great success and a good time was enjoyed by all.

We have an athletic record of which we may well be proud. The girls especially have a fine record. In basketball they won the class championship without losing a game. They also scored the highest points in the track meet. The boys were not so successful, but we expect greater things of them next year. The class of twenty-three has been exceptionally well represented on the Honor Roll throughout the year.

We expect to end our second year with a picnic. We are justly proud of our class.

Yea! Sophomores!

Our class officers are:

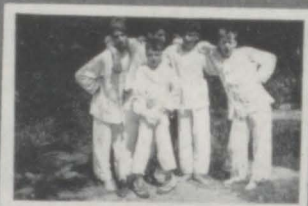
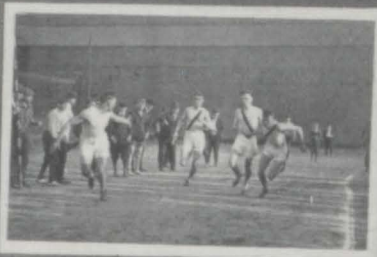
President	Walter Wilkison
Vice-President	Howard Kirk
Secretary	Doris McLure
Treasurer	Sam Perry
Cheerleader	Lee Clarke
Color Bearer	Harold Shafer

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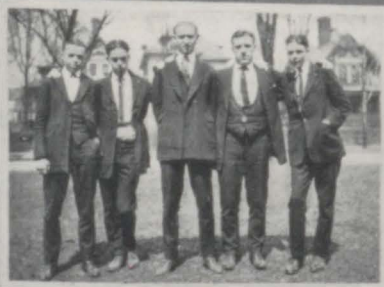
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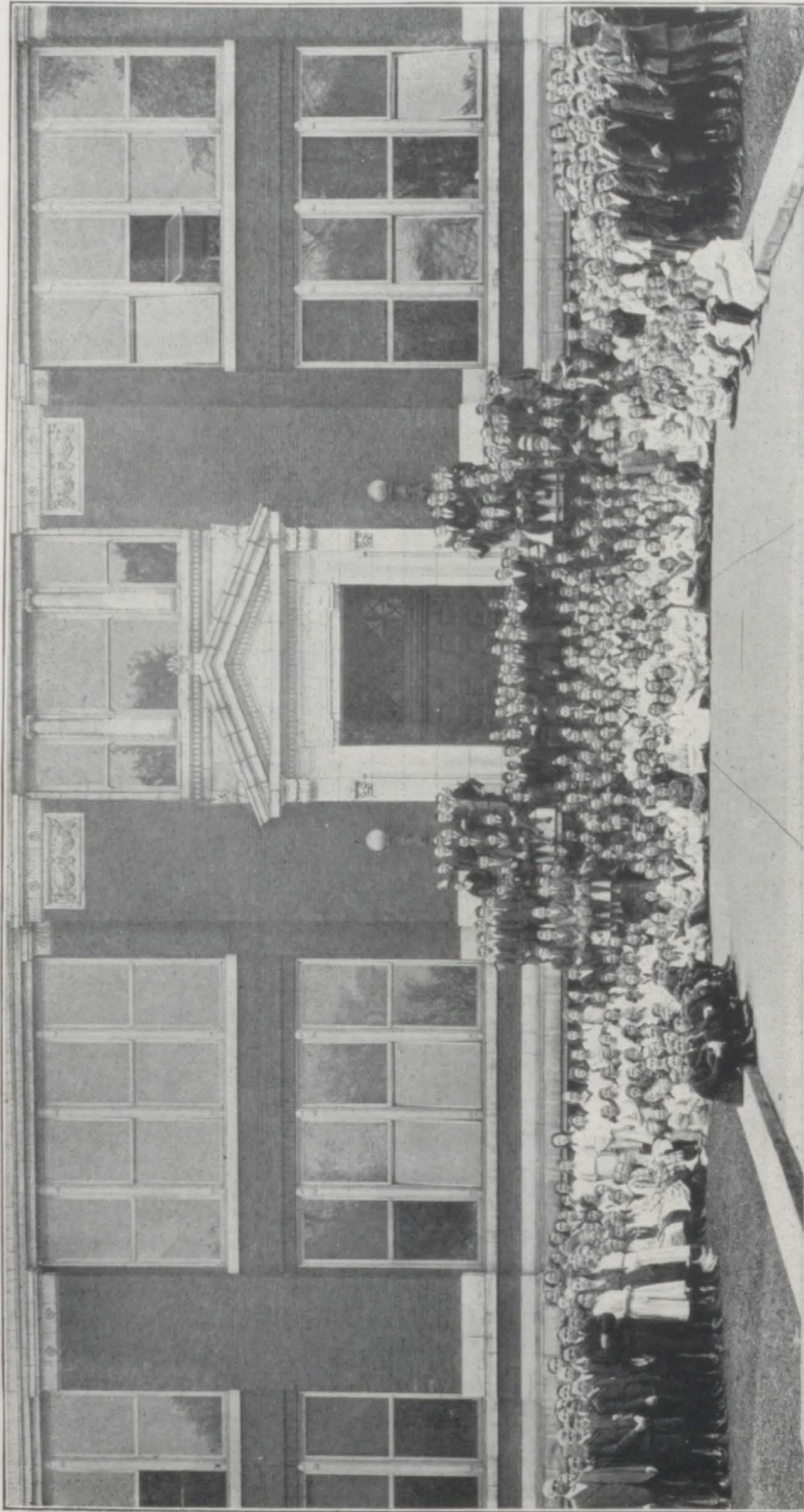
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HARD WORKERS?







THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President, JUDSON HEES; Secretary, FRED EAKIN; Treasurer, JAMES GORDON

Class of Nineteen Twenty-Four

On the thirteenth of September, 1920, the largest Freshman class in the history of the New Castle High School gathered before the school doors. The first week was spent in getting settled and becoming familiar with our course of studies, the second in making new acquaintances, and by the third week we were certainly a most important part of the school.

An event which followed soon was the Senior-Freshman reception which was a very enjoyable affair and especially appreciated by the class, in whose honor it was given.

The Freshmen have led the classes for the entire year in numbers on the Honor Roll, the averages ranging quite high. They had members on the Varsity track and football teams. The class basketball teams of both boys and girls were very successful. The girls' score was particularly high.

Our class has taken the sign B. B. B. for a motto, which means—Biggest—Best—Booster.

The officers who have enabled the Freshman class to uphold this standard are:

President	Judson Heess
Secretary	Frederick Eakin
Treasurer	James Gordon
Cheer Leader	Walter Haug

TWO-YEAR-COMMERCIALS

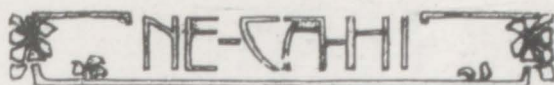


PRESIDENT



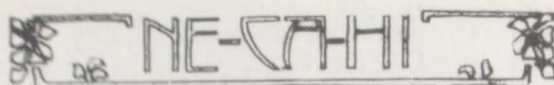
SEC'Y.-TREAS.





Two Year Commercial Graduates

Armstrong, Irene	Shorthand
Baldauf, Teresa	Shorthand
Borio, James	Bookkeeping
Davies, Claudia Olivia	Shorthand
Davies, Joseph James	Shorthand
Davis, Viola Rita	Shorthand
DeLillo, Clara Veronica	Bookkeeping and Shorthand
Druschel, Wilbert Phordt	Bookkeeping
Evans, Hanna Gertrude	Bookkeeping
Frazier, Carl Edward	Bookkeeping
Fulton, Robert	Bookkeeping
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Kivine, Martha Aurora	Shorthand
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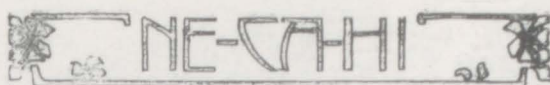


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Little Ruthie's Note Book

i ain't mutch of a Kro-nawl-o-gist but the editur sed he had 2 have a line on wut haz happened this year. Thare has been lotz dewing & i may hev fergotten sumthin' butt hear goze.

my maw maid me get up erlie the mornin' o Sept. 13 coz she sed i hed ter go 2 skool. Thare i went butt didunt learn a darn think coz awl i cud doo wuz gawk at the swell new teachers and green freshies.

things went along sort er pieceful fer awhile til them swell dames the Senyurs on Sept. 22 copped the noshun 2 organise there clas i peaped in the door an gee! it wuzunt mutch like a Quaker meetin'! then the Junyurs and softmores thought they hed ter follow suite an they organised on the 24 an 29 respekfully.

the 1st beeg poudor an paynt effair wuz the Senyur-frechmen doins on Sept. 30. oll i culd dew wuz look at the good looking Senyur girls—the most a thare maws must a bin low on the calicoe an run out a it afore they got ter the bottom o thare dresses. i wander why the Frechman gurls oll wor green dresses—ya culd uv told em easily enuff without.

on MONITOR DAY, Oct 4—the staff gived a humdinger of a program ter swell the subskripshun list. it worked 2.

2 momentus things happened Oct 6, Atturney C H Akens addressed tha stoodant boddie in chapel and the freshman clas wuz orguneyesed.

the history department gave a debate in chapel on Oct. 14 and it was then that Ben Braunstein became famus.

we wuz oll afraid at the goblins ud get us on Oct. 28 when the English department gave a hallowe'en program. Thare were whitches un ghostes n' everything.

Meester Gardner wuz chief guzabo at the pep chapel held Oct. 29 an gee! he wuz some chief!

on Nov 1st the Adelphic Literary Sassiety held its first meetin an on the 4th we had a musikal program in chapel with Miss Willyums in charge.

nov. 9 the Bugollogists elected thare offisirs an on Nov. 11 with our armistice day program oll we culd dew wuz think a them poppy fields in France.

the telegraffers orguneyesed thare klub on Nov. 12 un mighty queer noises hev bin herd ever since.

Nuthin' mutch doin' from nov. 18 2 Dec. 2 ceptin' chapel programs an Thanksgivun vakashun. 3 cheers fer the turk—that iz fer those who had the chink 2 buy em.

on Dec 8 the commershul klub wuz organised an on Dec. 21 we wuz so exsighted cause Santa Claus comed 2 our skool.

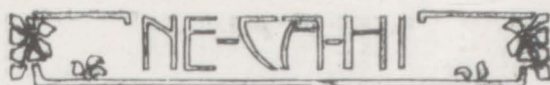
a spiffy time wuz had by all who attended the banquet given for our brave football heroes on Dec. 31. they danced the old year out an the new year in.

sad 2 relate our Krismus vakashun ended Jan 3. an we oll kame bak 2 plugg hard for semester tests wuz nere.

the Senyurs gave a swell program in chapel where we found out how the fakulty acted whan they went 2 a exsightin movie. all the reserved seats were occupied ceptin 2.



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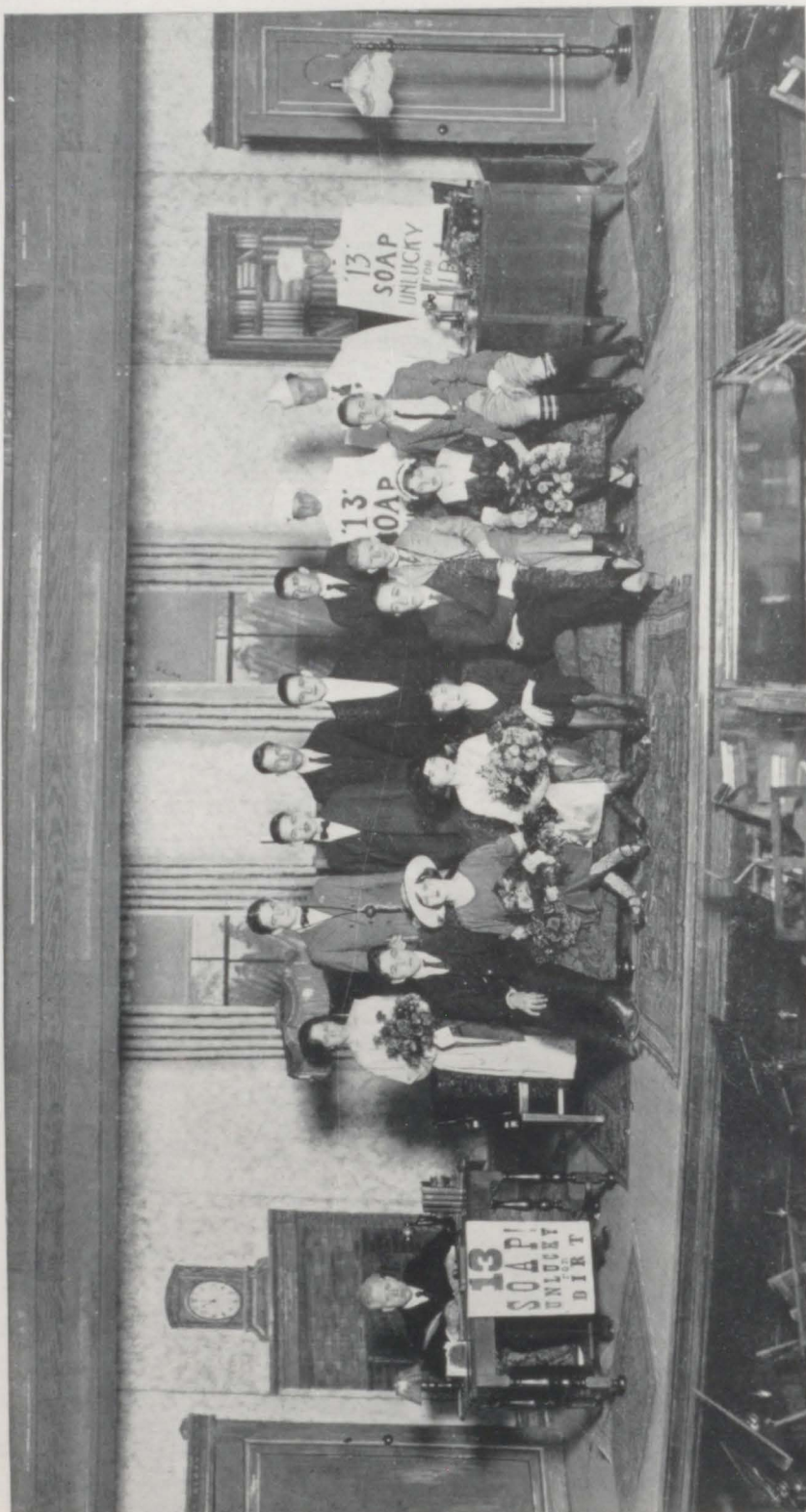
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CAST OF "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

It Pays To Advertise

This year the Senior class presented "It Pays to Advertise" a farcical fact in three acts.

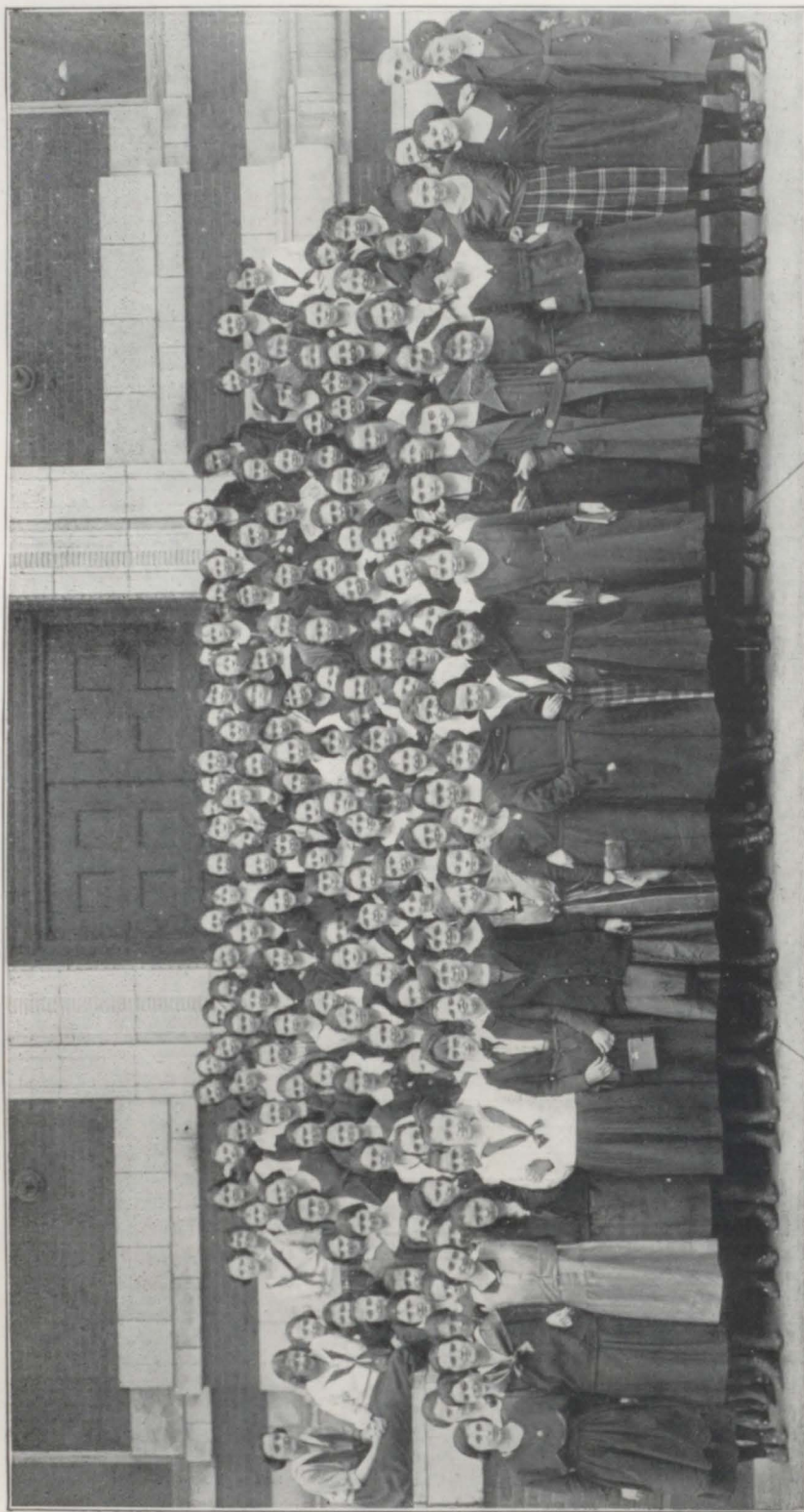
The story is that Cyrus Martin, a rich old soap king, hires his secretary Mary Grayson, a typist, to make his idler son Rodney go to work. When Rodney asks Mary to marry him, old Martin kicks him out of the house for marrying a typist and so he is forced to go to work.

He organizes the 13 Soap Co. in opposition to his father and has as his partner, Ambrose Peale, an advertizing agent who promises to have Cyrus on his knees and wanting to buy them out in a month.

The difficulties come when all their money is spent and they are in debt, through failure of a French countess and a young millionaire to give promised aid. Rodney then tries to enlist his father in the company by fake stories. Cyrus, however, learning of the plot thru the innocence of Mary, goes away in a fine rage but later cools down and sends Rodney a fake order for soap from Marshall Field to keep them going.

When finally an agent from Marshall Field says that they sold all their soap and another firm orders some, Martin decided it would be wisest to back Rodney, which he does, and Rodney having married Mary in the meantime everything ends happily. The cast is as follows.

Mary Grayson	Virginia Patterson
Johnson	Cloyd Cypher
Countess de Beaurien	Loretta Lee
Rodney Martin	Leander Kirk
Cyrus Martin	Edward Everett
Ambrose Peale	Millard Greer
Marie	Dorothy Beal
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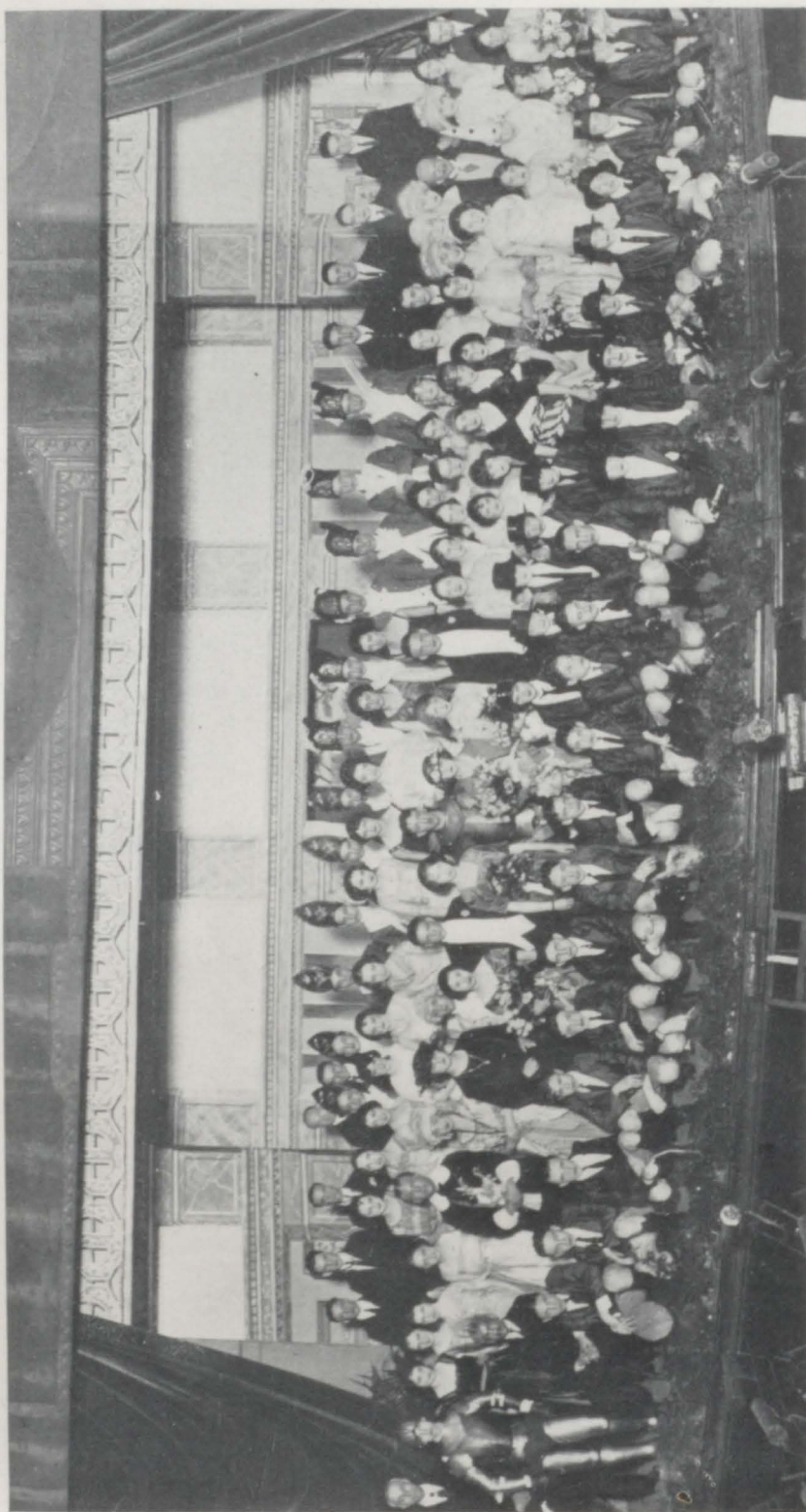
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CAST OF "THE EARL AND THE GIRL"



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

The Earl and the Girl

In accordance with ancient custom the class of '22 chose a musical comedy for their Junior play. After intense rehearsing, this play, "The Earl and the Girl", was presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 31st, and April 1st, 1921. Its unsurpassed success was due in a great measure to the efforts of the directors: Miss Clara Hartsuff, dramatic coach; Miss Irma Howell, stage effects; Miss Butler, dancing; Mr. L. V. Irvine, chorister and leader of orchestra; and Miss Clara Elliott, who supervised the financial department.

The plot of the play is amusingly woven about a case of identity which allows the heroine, Elphin Haye to marry the hero, Dick Wargrave, without suffering the disastrous effects of her guardian's wrath. Jim Cheese, a dog trainer, obligingly becomes the temporary Dick Wargrave, while the latter entangles himself in the net spread for the Earl of Stole by Mrs. Shimmering Black, whose daughter the earl has jilted. And while Liza searches for Jim, and Mrs. Shimmering Black clamors for the earl, and Elphin's guardian threatens Dick, the play works gradually to the close—and ends happily.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jim Cheese (a dog trainer)	Haydn Evans
Dick Wargrave (the real heir)	William Martin
Hon. Crewe Boodle (the supposed heir)	Joe McFate
A. Bunker Bliss (Elphin's guardian)	John Ray
Downham (an American solicitor)	Marion Swisher
Mr. Hazelle (host of Fallowfield Arms)	Odd McCleary
Dudley Cranbourne (friend of Crewe Boodle)	Paul Aiken
Elphin Haye (an American heiress)	Dorothy Seavy
Liza Shoddam (Jim Cheese's sweetheart)	Elizabeth Machin
Mrs. Shimmering Black (a strong lady)	Margaret Robertson
Daisy Fallowfield (Elphin's friend)	Aileen Wilkison
Miss Virginia Bliss (Elphin's aunt)	Olive Dickey
Lady Muriel (of Crewe Boodle's party)	Jean Harbison
Lady Gussie (of Crewe Boodle's party)	Jessie Shipe
Entertainer of Guests (soloist)	William McCombs
Rossiter	Footmen
George	at
Charles	Stole Hall
	Russell Michael
	Harry Gibson
	Kenneth Beer



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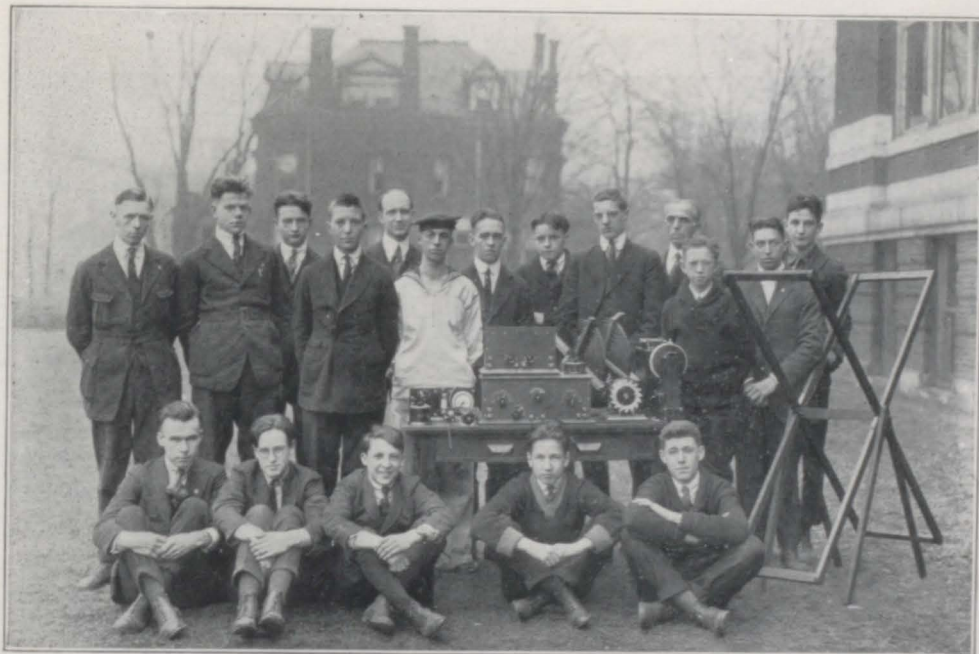
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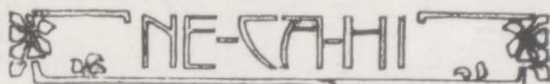
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Little Ruthie's Note Book

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the Hi-Wi klub had charge uf the chapel program on Jan 21 an as a reesult of thare earnest endeavurs no one "cribbed or copied" in the semester tests witch started Jan 21.

mutch 2 our sorrow skool rekonvened Jan 31 an awn the knights of Feb 4&5 oll the skools in our beloved city tuk part in the pageant kalled "The Light"—gee!—it wuz swell an the hi skool sure showed what kind uf goods they wuz made uf.

at the next 4 chapel progrums from Feb 10th 2 March 1 our visiturs were Prof. Moses of Westminster, Geo. T. Weingartener, Per Neilson, Mr. D. R. Drumm and Dr. and Mrs. Schofield. on 1 uf these oka-shuns the letters an gold footballs were presented.

it wuz on the night of March 4 that our "Pauly" lost his heart at the Wilkinsburg Dance.

one of the niftiest chapel programs that we've had the hole year was on March 9 whan Dr. Isaac Headland spoke 2 us.

on March 15 a bunch of New Castle fellers with thare gals went 2 the hi skool jurnelists feed at Youngstown.

the magnifiscent County fare was held in the jim on March 18. we hed everything from hot dawgs 2 snake charmers.

we hed 3 days 2 rekuperate durin the Easter vakashun then rite after we came back—on March 31 an April 1 the Junyurs gave the Earl and the Girl. we haven't heard of any bad affects except that the leading man had ter go home in his stocking feet.

mister Cramer of the American Humane Sassiety spoke in chapel on April 6 while the Senyurs were in charge on April 7.

an on april 8! hot dawg but it was swell, that Senyur Dance. an a hole lot of us fresh men blossomed forth, 2. why fer a weak follering that nobody culd talk uf nothing else.

then we hed 2 more chapel progrums—seems like we hadn't hed much else—but they were great—Dr. Taylor on Aprul 11 (en he wuz spiffy—why he tolked about sunshine n'everything) an on the 18th we hed a athletic program—we didn't hev ter dew no exersizes—we jist tolked about em (u no).

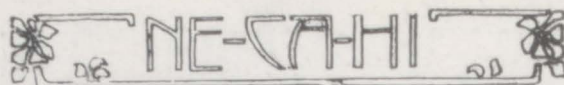
we hed our inter class track meet on Aprul 26-27 en it wuz real excitin—why the last day 1 feller fractured his wrist en anuther un spiked his foot. P. S. The junyurs won by a klose margin over the senyurs.

on May 4 we spected ter hev a jubilee at the matinee when Miss Hortense neilson gave a readin but Mr. Burton un the rest wouldn't let us jubilee.

may 5 wuz a happy day fur some folks cause it wuz on that day in chapel that the letters en gold basketballs wuz presented. u culd tell that some a them guys hed nevair stood up before such an awgust assemblage afore.

the next 2 days some of our beloved companions departed from our group an traveled to Steubenville 2 the convention. they sed they hed a supergumslopsious time.

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BEN BRAUNSTEIN

EDUCATION, THE FOUNDATION OF DEMOCRACY

Probably the best definition ever given of a democracy was by Abraham Lincoln when he said it was a "Government of the people, for the people and by the people." That being the case, government cannot, on an average, be better than the people who control it. From this, it will be seen how important it is to have the common people, that is, the great mass of voters, possess a good education.

If we look at the pages of the world's history, we will find that there have been many republics established; but for some reason their lives have been short and the monarchies were again established. Ancient Greece presents to us the first real samples of Democracy in the world. There lived some of the greatest philosophers and thinkers of any age and yet in a comparatively short time these republics passed away. The trouble was that only a very few had even the rudiments of an education, while the great mass of the people were densely ignorant, so when the crisis came, the people did not stand back of their government as they would have done if they had been able to appreciate a government of their own.

In Rome there was no school system and they never seemed to think of supplying any educational facilities for the men and women who did the common hard work, so all the latent talents they possessed never did the state any good. It was from this class today that we get our greatest statesmen and men of learning. Naturally the Roman Republic fell.

The weakest of animals is the human infant, knowing nothing, able to do nothing, absolutely dependent for his existence upon another's care. At the other extreme of life, developed by the processes of a life education, stands Gladstone, shaping the nation's destiny; or Browning, singing songs the ages will listen to; or Edison, gathering the lightning and making it light our houses and run our trolley cars. The difference between this little helpless creature in the cradle and this great statesman, poet, or inventor, is education.

Today we look across to Europe and we see a large number of newly-formed republics as a result of the world war. Great monarchies which had lasted for centuries were suddenly broken up and the people have started out blindly to govern themselves. Education in most of those countries has been sadly neglected, so a very large percent of the

working people cannot read or write. The monarch felt safer by keeping his people in ignorance, but now that the hand of a monarch no longer guides them, the world is wondering what the future historian will record for them.

On this side of the Atlantic we find about two dozen republics which have had a very questionable existence for a hundred years. In many of them, education is as much neglected as in Central Europe, and, as a result, they are unsteady and their governments are always shaky. Mexico has had fifty-six well organized rebellions in one hundred years. Roving bands of robbers are always present, and, despite the best efforts of the central government, they keep the country in terror. They are called to our attention when some depredation is committed on or near our soil.

The same condition prevails in nearly all the Central and South American countries. There is no use to blame the governments of those countries. Probably no better governments will be established until the very nature of the people is changed by education. As long as the young children are taught that it is just as honorable to rob as to work and very much easier, so long shall we have roving crowds of bandits that no government can control.

The place to commence building a safe democracy is in the school-room, at a very early age. Train the twig aright and the tree will stand by itself. The foundation of democracy, if it is to last, must be upon solid rock; an educated people. We may change rulers and constitutions as often as we desire, but if the people have the wrong idea of the functions of government, it can never have sufficient stability to assure permanent prosperity.

When our forefathers broke away from the government that controlled them, they established the best government the world ever knew, because on the very advanced edge of civilization they had always built the school-house, so that the children of the pioneers had the same advantages for securing an education as the children of the city.

When the Russian people broke away from the power that held them little better than slaves, they established the worst form of government the world had ever known, because the great mass of people were ignorant and would follow any adventurer, who promised them fortune and ease. Their sufferings have been great and will probably continue until they learn what are the proper functions of government, but that will not be until the children are educated in a proper way, grow up and take the reins of state. Ignorance in the controlling body can never form a reliable state.

Do the American people come up to all the requirements of a well-educated people? Far from it. When they adopted the Constitution, our people were almost all former subjects of Great Britain or their descendants, while now the majority are related to the people of continental Europe. The ignorance so common there has been brought to this country and much illiteracy prevails in some sections.

There are certain movements on foot now that are exceedingly dangerous, and if carried out would result in ruin. One of these is the doctrine of "Divide Up." It means that every few years the wealth of

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the country would be evenly divided so that there would be no very rich nor very poor. There would be about three thousand dollars for each and to its short-sighted advocates, this would bring about perfect conditions. They fail to see the subsequent steps in this process. It would destroy all incentive to work or accumulate. All would want to wait for the next division, when the lazy man would get the same as the industrious one. All would cease to produce and soon there would be nothing to divide. The people would simply starve instead of having abundance as we have to-day.

So we see that education is the foundation of democracy. The spirit of the times demands a better education for the working people. They should be taught the science of government and political economy, so that the labor unions will have men who know more about the way to advance the interests of the laborer. Then, and not until then, will democracy rest upon a solid foundation.





CECIL WENTWORTH MORGAN

In 1975 I won the Nobel Peace Prize. In connection with it, I was given a trip to Mars. I made the journey on the famous Earth, Mars and Moon air route. Mars, I found to be a land of wonders. Most wonderful of the wonders of Mars was Igdrasil, the tree of history. This was a mammoth tree whose branches extended far into the heavens and whose roots grew deep into the planet. In the markings of the bark and the veinings of the leaves of this curious tree was written the history of the universe. Each branch was the history of a planet. Each leaf was a biography. Prominent among the twigs of the tree was the one containing the history of New Castle High School. Prominent among the leaves of this twig was the one containing the biography of the class of 1921. From this leaf I read as follows:

In the fall of 1917 an unusual class entered New Castle High. Five hundred strong they came, demure maidens and stalwart, manly youths in pursuit of Higher Learning. With a flying rush they plunged into their work. Great discoveries were made in science. New ideas on life in general were given to the world. Soon the faculty was burning midnight oil to keep pace with this marvelous class.

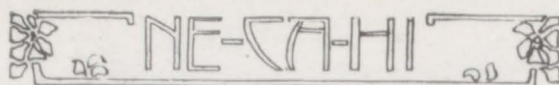
Having established themselves in the realms of intellect, they turned to society. In the latter part of September they proved admirable guests of the Seniors, at the Senior-Freshman reception. Although not accustomed to late hours, then, they succeeded in staying awake the entire evening.

Next they invaded the field of athletics. Joe Hartman, Bill Klee and Bill Forney soon showed remarkable talent. In the succeeding years these men developed into three of the finest athletes in Western Pennsylvania, winning honors for both class and school.

In the spring the class again appeared in society. At this time she gave her "coming-out party" at Cascade Park with the whole school as guests. Just before the close of school a class picnic was held.

The first year closed with 1921 a record breaker.

In the fall of 1918 the class responded a second time to the call of learning. Although this year was badly broken up by the influenza bans, enough studying was done to suit the majority.



Once more 1921 stood high in athletics, although neither girls' nor boys' teams led the list in basketball, the boys captured the track cup.

Laurels they failed to win in basketball they won in the social world. The crowning event of the school's social calendar was their dancing party at Neshannock Hall.

Then came the busy Junior year. The success of the football team that season may be charged largely to the account of 1921, for it was she who furnished the men who made the team so formidable.

In December various members of the organization discovered that they possessed rare musical and dramatic talent. Still others found they had ability "on the light fantastic toe." They displayed these powers to the public through the medium of an operetta, "The Fire Prince", given just before the holidays.

"The Crimson and Grey", the class colors, floated proudly that winter in the gymnasium and on the field. The girls' basketball team established the record of going through the entire season without defeat. The boys' team, unfortunately, were beaten by the Seniors after three hard struggles. Twenty-one avenged herself by winning the track trophy for the second year in succession.

With the arrival of spring, all energies were directed toward making the Junior-Senior banquet a success. It eclipsed all predecessors. It also proved a model for later banquets. The Seniors gave a party in their honor at Neshannock Hall, as a return for this sumptuous repast.

The third chapter of the history of '21 closed with a picnic at Muddy Creek Falls.

The closing chapter began in the fall of 1920. Here, too, the same whirl-wind effect prevailed. The class quickly assumed the cloak of dignity left by her predecessor, '20.

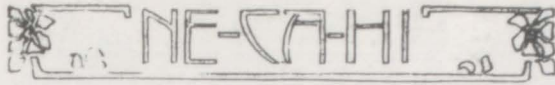
Again the football team was composed largely of her members, seven Seniors winning letters in that sport.

The "Monitor" and the "Ne-Ca-Hi", the school publications, achieved hitherto impossible feats on account of the efficiency of their officers.

The Senior girls' and boys' basketball teams both failed to win the cup. They lost to better teams after a clean and hard fight.

The members of the class had always been leaders, never followers. It never occurred to them to follow the beaten trail and write history essays. A word from Mr. Sheaffer was sufficient. On the night preceding the day the essays were to be handed in, mysterious lights gleamed in many New Castle homes until the wee sma' hours.

May saw the presentation of the Senior play. A modern play, "It Pays to Advertise", was chosen in keeping with the spirit of the class. Dramatic art as interpreted by the cast has been the basis of text-books on that subject ever since.



In the latter part of May, '21 again showed her superior ability as guests at the Junior-Senior banquet. The Juniors made a gallant attempt to make amends for their gross disregard of Senior rights. After the banquet the hostile classes buried the hatchet and were henceforth the best of friends.

June came and with it the last appearance of the famous organization. On June seventh and eighth, amid solemnity befitting the occasion she took her farewell of Ne-Ca-Hi. With her intellectual prodigies, her famous athletes, her beautiful ladies, her musicians, her scientists, poets and ordinary people, 1921 appeared in the halls of Ne-Ca-Hi no more. She appeared no more, but the influence of 1921 continues to live and will continue to live.

This is the history of the class of nineteen twenty-one of New Castle High School as I read it on a leaf of the tree Igdrasil—the Tree of History.



1921 Class Song

FRANCES FENTON

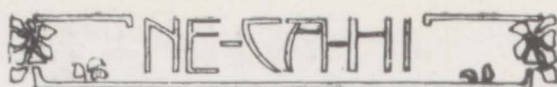
(Tune: Margie)

We must leave you soon dear Ne-Ca-Hi,
We must answer life's clear call;
We will ever raise your standard high
Through every conflict, yes, through all.

(Chorus):

Our dear Old High School,
We soon must leave you dear old High School.
We'll never grieve you, nor forget the many lessons you've taught.
You have made us men and women every one
Dear High School, you've made us fair and true,
Your aim was ever high—
After all life's work is done
Dear old nineteen twenty-one
Will still love New Castle High.

We have formed so many friendships here,
They will ne'er from us depart,
And the memory of our school days here,
Will be deep graven on each heart.



MARGARET CHIPMAN

It had long been my desire to visit the land of the Nile, the country of mystery, and at last I found myself there gazing with wonder upon the monuments which had stood majestically for centuries, telling their stories to no one.

At the hotel where we were staying were people of almost every nationality and it was a brilliant and gay place, especially during dinner. One evening I noticed a tall, stately, prosperous-looking Egyptian who was dressed in western garb except for his turban, and who was sitting in an alcove not far from our table. Among all of the many faces in that huge dining room his, alone, seemed to remain in my subconscious memory.

After dinner we lingered for a few moments, talking and watching the gay throng about us. Glancing across the room whom should I see, just entering, but Helen Ewing, one of my best school friends. Covering the distance between us in the space of a few seconds, we had a joyful reunion. Later she came to my room and we talked about school days and many other things until the wee small hours. From Helen I learned that while traveling in concert work she had met her future husband, a wealthy Englishman. He at one time had done military duty in Egypt and was so enchanted with the country that he knew it would be an ideal place for a honeymoon.

After Helen had gone I retired only to find that the goddess of slumber refused to visit me; so I finally decided to pull a comfortable chair out on the balcony adjoining my room and see if the Egyptian night air wouldn't make me sleepy. The stars in that eastern country appeared to hang so low that one almost imagined that by going to a housetop he could reach up and touch them. I hadn't been sitting there very long when I saw the Egyptian, whom I had noticed at dinner, coming up the steps from the garden to the balcony.

He paused majestically for a moment and then bowed deeply, "Madame", he said, "I perceive that you are thinking of your classmates and of school days",—I was too much astounded to interrupt him and he continued—"You were wishing that you knew where each one is and what he is doing. I am able to tell you if you so desire."

I told him I did desire it very much. With a mysterious air he opened an ornament on the front of his turban and removed what looked like a tiny piece of ebony tipped with ivory. I noticed that it seemed to open like a bottle.

"Madame, first you must inhale of this. Do not have fear for it cannot harm."

The enchantment which hung over me seemed to remove all fear and I did as I was told. After doing as he bade me, the stars appeared brighter and nearer than ever. I no longer saw the man of mystery but I could hear him saying.

"If you gaze into the stars you will see therein the future of each classmate reflected."

Everything then turned blacker than anything I had ever imagined. The blackness fairly choked me but gradually a light was breaking and I beheld a large and beautiful star. Upon looking more closely I saw in its mirror-like reflection a group of actors, and they seemed to be rehearsing Romeo and Juliet. But who was the charming Juliet? It couldn't be—but yes, it was Elizabeth Sowersby whom we had known as Sour during high school days. It was the death scene and Romeo was about to die. Apparently he didn't die soon enough to suit Sour. She thereupon came to life and told him so, after which everything went smoothly.

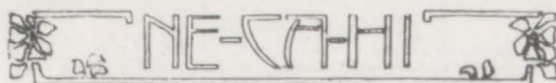
My next glance revealed the same place the evening of the play. Allowing myself to look over the audience whom did I see but Jack and Mary Gordon. Thinking that there might be others I would know I could not resist the temptation to look further. Yes, there were Dave Perry and Stade but where were Caroline and Milly Greer? Presently I seemed to be able to understand what Dave and Stade were talking about. It appeared that Millard and Caroline were married and had taken their honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands. While there, Millard had fallen in love with a beautiful Hawaiian—horrors! and a divorce was pending. Dave and Stade were hoping affairs could be mended.

Then the star gradually faded away but another soon appeared in its place.

Seated in a spacious-looking garret, sat Gerald Eddy, enveloped in a familiar looking gray sweater. He sat at a large table, scribbling with a stubby pencil. Gerald was now a journalist and because he carelessly splashed ink on the carpet his wife, Phyllis, expelled him from the library and heartlessly sent him to the garret room. Presently who should come into the garret room but Bill Benecke. He and Ethel wanted Phil and Eddy to go to the opera with them the next evening. Then Bill tore off home to practice as he was now a distinguished violinist.

Another one who had entered literary work was Julia Patterson, our class poetess. She had married but managed to both peal potatoes and pen poetry. Bonnel White was also famous for his illustrious poetry. Still another literary light was Harry Frank who was writing what we called "deep stuff" during high school days.

Star after star appeared and one star had the words "Married Happily" printed across its face. These letters faded. I saw scenes which showed Bernice Brothers and an unknown man, leaving their beautiful and rather tropical looking home. They seemed to be "stepping out" for the evening. She had gone to South America as a Y. W. secretary and had forsaken her many loves of Ne-Ca-Hi for a wealthy



South American. Alice Forrest was married to a man named Harold and lived in the suburbs of New Castle. Ethel Huffman married a Slippery Rock professor. Edith Kirker, Peg Lee, Ida Levine, Geraldine Lewis, Wenona Lowers, Agnes Mitchell, Ruth McKee, Ida Cohen, Elizabeth Davies, Nema Young and Pauline Emery were all quite proficient at the art of housekeeping. However there is nothing unusual in this fact as the majority of girls do marry and live "scrappily" ever after. Bernice McCracken had done concert work on the harp for several years but she finally could resist the pleadings of Jim no longer. One of the most charming hostesses to be found in Philadelphia was Dot Beal now married to a business man. It seemed strange indeed that the man wasn't Ted. Dot's eldest child was named Sarah. Mary McCullough had married and was a very successful club woman. The club might be considered in more than one sense of the word. Virginia Patterson, contrary to public opinion had married a man from New York City, a detective whose chief aim in life was to trail after musicians. Petty Popp was the dignified wife of a Metropolitan star and a great help to him in his work. Estella Rowland and Bill were happily wedded and living in Wampum. Ruth Sallade had allowed Ken to enter her kindergarten school but after a time she had said the long-looked-for word. Marie Straub as we had expected, married Dick. Peg Kleckner lived in a spacious house in Eastbrook as the place had always attracted her. Dick Clark had become a doctor but after the grand B. & O. wedding trip with special rates to Washington he had been contented to settle down again in his home village. Janey Eakin was a millionaire's wife.

School teaching was a favorite occupation. Andy Kirk was president of the Wampum Women's Academy and sold tacks and nails on the side, having always had a pretty good line. Helen Allison was a math. teacher in Ne-Ca-Hi. Lillian Andrews was also one of the faculty being employed as a teacher of Manual Training and to preserve order in the halls. Florence Badger was teaching English in a private girls' school. Elizabeth Butz had wandered far for she was teaching girls music in Spain. In the Latin department of one of the large women's colleges was Agnes Calvin. Ruth Cleaveland was in Canada, teaching gym in some school there. At the head of the art department of one of the Chicago High Schools one might see Margaret Freshwater. Esther and Mildred Gibbons were successful teachers in the graded schools. Lillian Hunt was teaching in the new Junior High as was also Margaret Leslie, Nancy McCaslin, Marybelle McClelland and Anna Phelps. Jean Roberts had wandered over to Youngstown to teach. Mildred Wortman was teaching history. She like Miss Smeltzly, had travelled extensively. Edward Allen was a Science professor at Penn State.

The stars now began to appear faster and faster.

Joseph Leeper had become a scientific farmer. Lyle Beight and Georgia were living on an up-to-date farm. Harding Thayer had also decided in favor of farming, specializing in raising roses in an incubator. His chief object was to have flowers with a personal touch for his lady friends.

I saw Ted Warnock, as a travelling salesman, going into a large grocery store where he was surprised to find John Bell was the owner.

The drug store on the opposite corner belonged to Cloyd Cypher. Noel Gallagher and Howard Stump were also druggists.

Cecil Morgan, Tom Whitten, and Ben Lewis owned an undertaking establishment to receive the victims of the druggists.

Frances Mellor and Margaret Eagan were famous short story writers. Bill Newell had earned enough money from his pool room to go to Turkey where he was trying to persuade the Sultan to sell him his harem.

Bill Mayberry was manager of the Coliseum during the winter and a circus rider in the summer.

Chuck Booher and Lee Hamilton were supposed to be painless dentists. However we must mention that a small boy was seen one day holding his jaw with one hand and writing "liar" on a certain dentist's door.

Klee and Hartman had football teams which performed on the stage, and they were touring the larger cities. Jack Gordon had become a Steeple Jack so that he could live a high life. Cliff Patterson was a baseball manager.

Leo Miller, Marian Hanes, and John Kraft were superintendents in some of the mills.

Harold Hill owned several movies. Les Truby had also gone into movie work. In fact his comedies were rivaling Mack Sennet. He had as leading lady, Margaret Reeher. Other members of the cast were Lillian West, Eleanor Ward, Rose Uhl, Anna Suosio, Margaret Sonnenborn, Frances Fenton, Nellie Ringer, Mollie Frank, Bertha Heasley and Sarah Rice. Sarah later deserted the company to become a private secretary. The comedy managers were Hugh Rocks and Alec Samuels. The whole company was furiously engaged in producing a superdrama, based on high school experience and entitled: "Bachelor Boys in the Office."

Hymen Ruzewick, an aviator, landed in Louisville and upon going into a restaurant whom did he discover but Keith Wilson frying pancakes to earn money for his vocal lessons. His melodious voice helped to drown out the sizzling of the cakes. Charles Johnson as the owner of the restaurant was a successful business man.

The Jinger and Peppy story magazine had for its editors Phil Johnson and Hazel Smith.

Dot Fleming, I saw conducting a very successful modiste shop. The good looks of her husband Phil, were a great drawing card for trade.

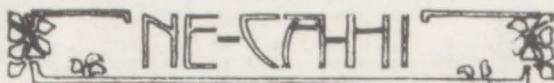
Marge Byers was a noted society leader in Chicago and having profited by her high school experience, employed a private secretary to keep her dates straight.

One girl member of "21" was a doctor—Thelma Canfield.

Thornton Allen was a banker in the middle west. He had just finished a big loan to Howard Jones who had had financial difficulties since he had begun working in a garage.

Jean Sadler and Ina Tucker were business women and very successful.

A matrimonial agency was run by Peg Stubbs and Cleo Saul.



Isabel DeNio had become an actress but hadn't married as she couldn't decide upon which one to have. Ruth Earnshaw was married and living in California but had decided to move to Hawaii because of the picturesque costumes.

Alice Carpenter became the head buyer of a large department store.

A confectionery store seems to be a necessity and Don Johnson owned one to supply his numerous Freshmen girls with sweetmeats.

John Frazer owned a chain of newspaper stands and was wealthy.

Gus Slavonsky managed to teach the cowpunchers on a Texas ranch how to play basketball.

Harold Phelps and Fred Leslie were postoffice employees.

Sid Smith, now a photographer, had his studio near home, and he occasionally kept his patrons waiting while he ran home to see Gwen.

Jennie Lehto had become a missionary. Lezetta Wheale was doing settlement work.

Thad Beck married a charming debutante from Philadelphia and was his father-in-laws' corporation lawyer. However he never exerted himself at work unless he ran out of spending money and his wife refused to give him any.

Charles Walther had horrified the whole community by becoming a minister of the gospel. He had as treasurer in his church Kenneth Brest and as an elder Jim Garrett.

Gladys Grant had hitched her wagon to a star all right and was toe dancing for the Zeigfield Follies.

Frances Howard was the private secretary of a wealthy old lady. It was rumored that she was engaged.

Mary McCormick ran a beauty parlor which was much patronized by Irene Kariher when she came to town. Irene had married a wealthy but rather elderly Pittsburgh broker. One of the assistants in the beauty parlor was Florence Levine.

Beany McGuire who was almost distracted over Irene's marriage, had become a wanderer. Finally he invented a parachute. While exploring the clouds with it one day Beany had an awful fall. This brought him back to earth and started him at a useful trade. While still a confirmed bachelor he sells cosmetics to pretty girls who come into Cypher's drug store.

Louise McCormick had become a well known educator. Loretta Lee was teaching dramatics in high school.

Jennie Kay was private secretary to a great politician.

At the head of a great corporation was Millard Greer. This corporation had made many city improvements such as the installing of revolving chairs in the high school.

Jim Bechtol and Paul Duff were touring in Vaudeville as Jazz players.

Betty Bevan was a widow, but judging by the number of suitors on her trail she would not be one long.

Edwin Canan was busy selling the latest model of "Henry Ford."

Marguerite DeGarmo and Floyd were happily wedded. Jennie Conti while traveling had met a nobleman and she now lives in a beau-

tiful palace in Italy. Ruth Gillium was a happy housewife in a most beautiful country home.

Edward Everett was starring in Les Truby's comedies and a great favorite with the chorus girls.

Herbert Miller had become a famous athlete and held the world's record for the high jump.

Benny Braunstein had invented roller skates for cats and with his powerful voice was persuading people from house to house to purchase them.

Dave Perry had realized his ambition to become a doctor and had specialized on white mice.

Dave Keast because of his marvelous voice was playing the part of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. Notwithstanding the fact that he daily perused the columns entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn" he could not bring himself to give up his comfortable bachelor apartments.

Lewellyn Preston owned a barber shop and men's beauty parlor. He was patronized by several members of "21" not mentioning any names.

Here, there, everywhere, Mike Matheny was still rushing about—the Beau Brummel of the country club, chairman of the city council, in fact there wasn't an activity in his city in which Mike did not have a finger in the pie.

While I was still watching this last star, suddenly it blinked out. For a second I could see nothing. Everything was dense darkness. Then all the stars which had passed before my eyes pierced the blackness and I had one more glimpse of twenty-one's future. As if driven by a mighty wind I saw them glide swiftly up, up into the sky overhead and merge themselves into one great light. I felt myself blinded; almost suffocated when there was a crash!—The Egyptian stood before me.

"There is going to be a terrible storm", he said. "You had better come inside."

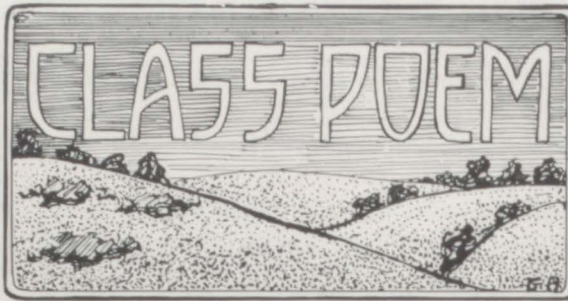
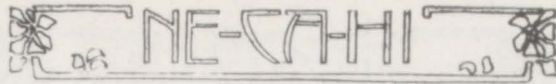
Being dazed and stupified by such a deep sleep I was scarcely aware of his presence. He apologized for having so rudely awakened me by saying:

"I was late returning from the British Barracks. It was very fortunate I noticed you before the storm broke."

The Egyptian bowed himself away and, strange to say I have never seen him since.

Now fully awake I gathered myself together and sought the shelter of my room. How weird and queer everything seemed—wouldn't it be strange if all my classmates were doing just as the stars had pictured. Chuckling over this thought I again drifted off to dreamland, lulled by the sound of the mighty wind and the swishing sands.





THE AWAKENING

JULIA PATTERSON

'Twas in the prime of summertime, at midnight's holy hour,
And in the skies a guiding light was shining from afar;
Soft on the air there breathed a blessed silence and repose,
And the faint, sweet fragrance of the little wild, white rose.

Upon a verdant moss-grown bank beneath a sheltering oak,
Lay stretched a pilgrim of the road, in tattered hat and cloak.
He saw no helpful guiding light break through his troubled dreams,
But only disillusionment in startling awful gleams.

In sleep his mind had bridged time's span to days, when free from care,
He oft had roamed, a prince by birth, through marble halls so fair,
Through palaces where heavenward stretched lofty towers and spires,
Where courtiers anticipated all of his desires.

He saw again those discontented days of sheltered ease,
When he had longed to wander, through the world as he might please.
How he always rebelled at education which would bring
Sage wisdom, so that he might be a just and righteous king.

Book-lore and famous learning had held for him but little joy;
His duty as a Prince did ever nothing but annoy;
And so to all their prudent words how he should rule on throne
He'd paid no heed, but selfishly to a pilgrimage had flown.

There he had learned to live a life of endless dissipation;
A prodigal he soon became of low and humble station;
Alas! heartbroken and forlorn, he saw that he had blundered
"Just one more chance!" and "Will it come?" in sleep he, trembling,
wondered.

Even as he wondered in his dream, he thought he heard words spoken.
A vision stood before him and the silence was thus broken
By a voice, soft and gentle: "Lo! I heard the prayer you made;
I'm the spirit of Education who have come to give thee aid.

Your life has been a failure; you have lived for self alone,
Return and share your knowledge with the needy ones at home.
Use the wisdom you have gathered to reign over land and sea;
Help to educate your people; their friend and leader be."

Then suddenly the prince awoke; he sprang up from the ground,
The celestial spirit had vanished; through the darkness came no sound.
His gratitude and thankfulness illumined all the night,
And gazing toward the sky he cried: "Oh! at last I see the light."



Little Ruthie's Note Book

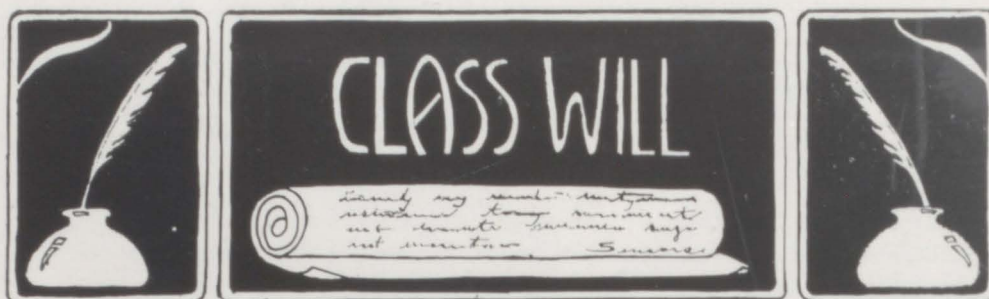
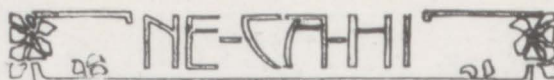
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the Senyurs blossomed forth on May 12-13 in their play "It Pays to Advertise". they sure proved that it did and also thet they hed lotz a dramatik ability. Andy is getting to be an old hander at tha kissin business now. P. S. He needs ter give Virginia some lessons.

then come the final events fer the Senyurs. on May 20 wuz the Junior-Senyur banquet, June 2 the Senyur-Junyur dance, then the Senyur picnic and en the grand finale. on the 5 the Bakkalawreat sermon (gee that wuz a hard word ter spell), on the 7 class night—the time when blushes spread profusively and the last—on the 8 the graduation. I choked up orful that night.

Well—I'm chokin' up now jist ter think about it, an it won't dew, so—now my diary iz ended.





HAROLD HILL

Ladies and gentlemen, members of the faculty, fellow students, and friends:

Twenty-one about to die salutes you!

At the behest of my noble client, twenty-one, I have called you together on this occasion to hear her will and receive her gifts.

We, the class of twenty-one of New Castle High School, county of Lawrence and state of Pennsylvania, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make this our last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all wills by us at any time heretofore made.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong arms to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

First:—We do hereby plead not guilty to any and all charges of personal malice, ill feeling or resentment. For, to the Faculty we extend our thanks for knowledge gained and pride lost; to the Juniors, our seats in chapel and our privileges; to the Sophomores, our sister class, best wishes for success in the path of twenty-one, and to the Freshmen, our spirit, gained by four years of life in Ne-Ca-Hi.

Second:—To provide for a means of keeping fresh in the memory of posterity the fair and unblemished name of twenty-one, we offer at public auction the following articles contributed by the persons mentioned:—

David Perry since he thinks he is an adept at the light fantastic leaves his book, "How to Walk Lightly on Other People's Feet."

A donation from our friend Petronella—one case of Popp.

Joe Hartman—"Geometry in Basketball or Correct Angles in Shooting."

Thelma Canfield, her little village near Youngstown.

Margaret Freshwater, an eternal supply for use in case of fire only.

Ruth Cleaveland, one pair of snowshoes.

Marion Hanes, one of his famous autos.

The secret of Kenneth Brest's bluff. Come early and avoid the rush.

Phillips Johnson, his fifty-sixth edition of College Algebra.

Dorothea Fleming and Carolyn Davis, electric curling irons.

Margaret Byers, all star secretary, the minutes of the Senior Class and Athletic Association as models to others.

Lillian Andrews, her seat at Belknap's lunch counter.

Isabel DeNio, Ruth Earnshaw and Hazel Smith, their book "Why Trust Your Husband?"

Third:—In loving memory the following is bestowed:—

Lyle Beight, one box of his Champion Fish Lure, to Murray McCaslin.

James Garrett, the contents of his upper story, to Lee Starr.

One pair of short socks is left to next year's Varsity basketball team by Betty Jane Hamilton.

Sidney Smith and William McKeown, tips on photography to Joe D. Miller.

The oratorical ability of Gerald Eddy, William Benecke and Benjamin Braunstein is left to Haydon Evans, John Ray and William Martin.

Margaret Reeher, first place on Honor Roll to Elinor McKee.

David Longstreet Keast leaves his scientific discoveries in the fields of artistic poses and slang, as exhibited in French class to Marion Swisher.

Gladys Grant, some of her surplus avoirdupois to Miss Edna Wilson.

To improve the singing of the Junior Class, Virginia Patterson, Loretta Lee, Keith Wilson and Howard Jones have collaborated in joint authorship of a treatise on "How We Developed Our Voices."

Julia Patterson, her poetic inclinations to William Wallace.

Marguerite Sonneborn, sends instructions to Hughes Bartlett and Russell Michaels on "How to Have Curly Hair."

Thaddeus Beck, his line to Alden McBride.

Howard Stump, "The Way to Wealth by Penny Ante" to Jerome Hamil.

William Klee, his track records open to all comers.

William Newell, his "vampish ways" to Glenn McBride.

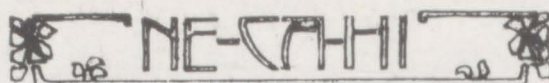
Millard Greer, his megaphone to William McCaffrey.

Lester Truby, his unfinished love letters to John Donaldson.

Edward Canan, his bashfulness to James Hamilton.

John Bell, the last part of his "John Henry" for use in 101.

Mary Love and Jack Gordon leave a few tips on Love's young dream to Pierce Craft and Lola Wilson.



Margaret Eagan, her ability as an essayist to Stella McVay.

Bernice McCracken, some of her 95's in "Math" to needy Juniors.

A portion of Thomas Whitten's mane is left to Mr. Gardner.

Dorothy Beal sends Ted Heess a song "Remember Me".

The Mahoningtown crowd, Lee Hamilton, Charles Booher, Bernard McGuire, Jennie Conti and Frances Howard bequeath their privilege of riding F. O. B. on the "special" to Hannah Evans, James Agan, Joe Diffley, Paul Shriver and Charles Park.

Estella Rowland's smile is willed to Charles Andrews.

Phillip Sherman, his football style to Odd McCleary.

To Joe McFate, Charles Walther gives his knowledge and experience as Football Manager.

Cecil Morgan, his ability as leader of Hi-Y, to next year's president with best wishes for success.

Cleo Saul and Margaret Stubbs their worn out chewing gum on seats in 107. First come, first served.

Eleanor Ward, her sunny disposition to Virginia Marso.

Bernice Brothers, some pointers to Junior girls on "How to Choose an Ideal Fellow".

Ruth Sallade bequeaths next year's Monitor Staff a supply of "valuable" left over material.

Paul Duff and James Bechtol, a few flat notes to Mr. Irvine,

Margaret Chipman, her prophecy that the coming Freshmen will be "greener" than ever.

Thornton Allen, a few tips to Sophomores on lecturing forty minutes in a Public Speaking Class.

Elizabeth Sowersby, Elizabeth Stadelhofer and Irene Kariher the three original members of the "Never Fail Gossip Club" give their membership certificates to the three leading aspirants of the Junior class, Dorothy Seavy, Margaret George and Frieda Haltnorth.

Fred Leslie, first base on varsity team to Lee Clarke.

Hugh Rocks leaves some to build a Junior High School.

Alice Forrest, one of her locks to keep the school fires burning.

Cloyd M. Cypher, financier and butler gives his many unpaid debts and bills to Samuel Perry and James Gordon.

Benjamin Lewis and Leo Miller, their basement locker to Clifford O'Brien and John Barrett.

Theodore Warnock, Mildred and Esther Gibbons, Richard Clark, John Frazer and Joseph Leeper through their combined efforts contribute to the school library, the book, "How to be Happy on a Farm though Married".

Charles Johnson, his "Ways With the Women" to Don McWilliams.

The Senior Boys' Basketball team composed of Messrs: Kraft, Gordon, T. Allen, Beck, White, Kirk, Slovonsky and E. Allen wish their "success" of last season to the Juniors next year.



Helen Allison, famous "movie" actress, leaves her impression in her latest picture "In for Thirty Days".

Edward Everett gives his profound crazy ideas on the working of algebra problems to Herbert Francis.

Leander Raney Kirk, M. S. S., Master of Science and Slang, bequeaths his picture and title, to adorn the Physics Laboratory.

A representation of what is meant by "Nothing but the Best" is left to Ne-Ca-Hi by our illustrious President, Marshall Matheny.

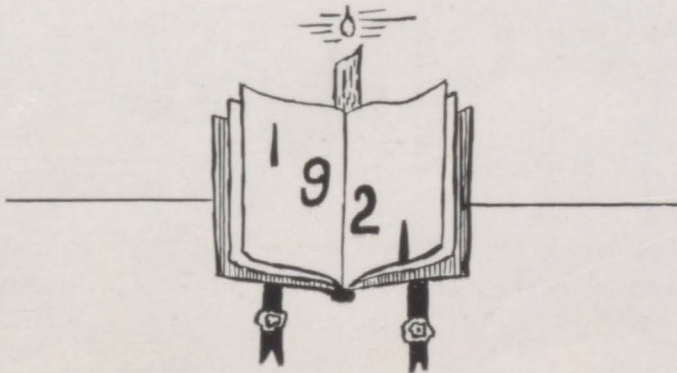
We do hereby constitute and appoint, Paul L. Aiken, William W. McCombs and Myron Trusel, as sole executors of this our last will and testament.

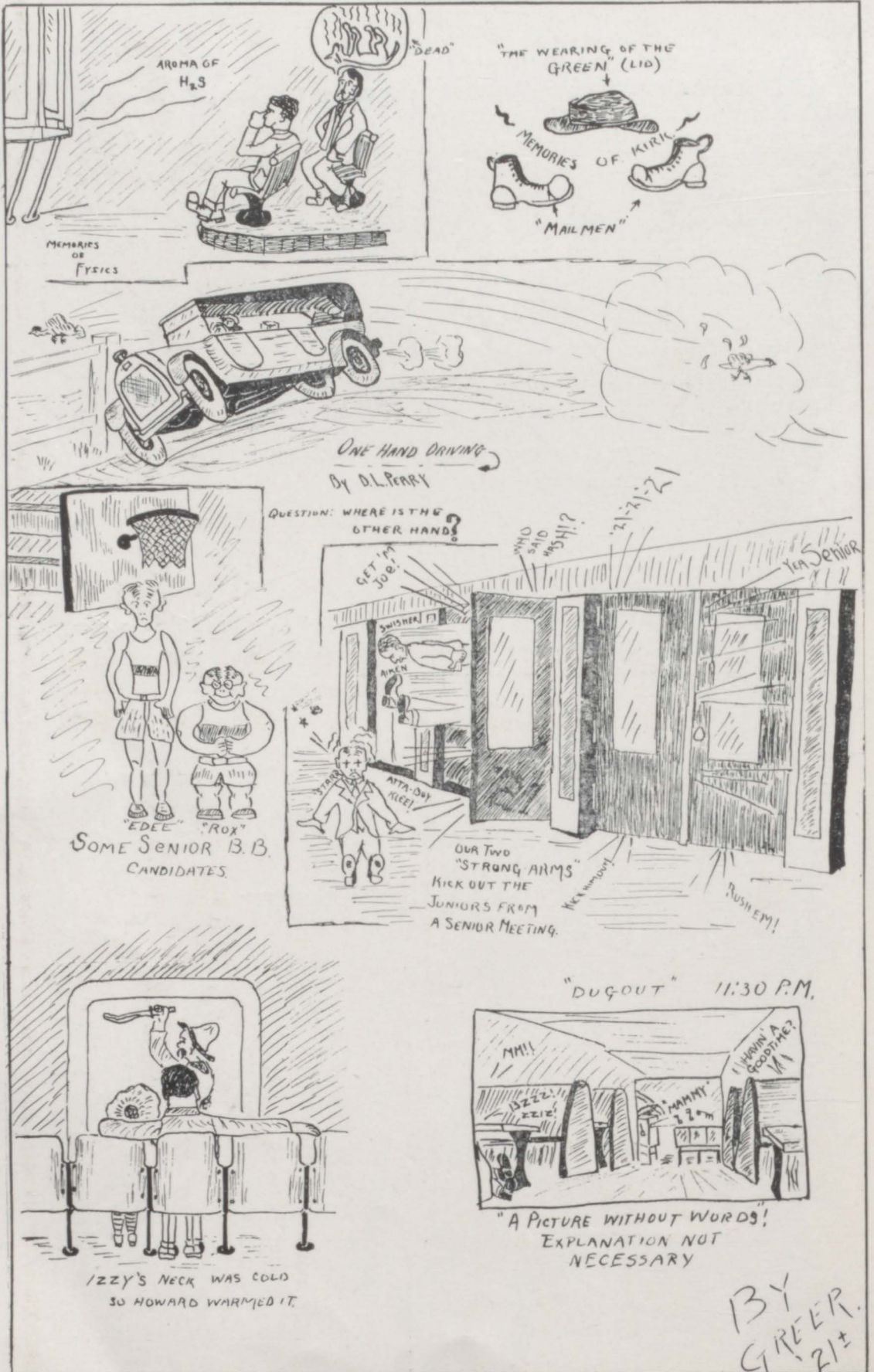
On this seventh day of June, Anno Domini, MCMXXI, we do hereby affix our hand and seal.

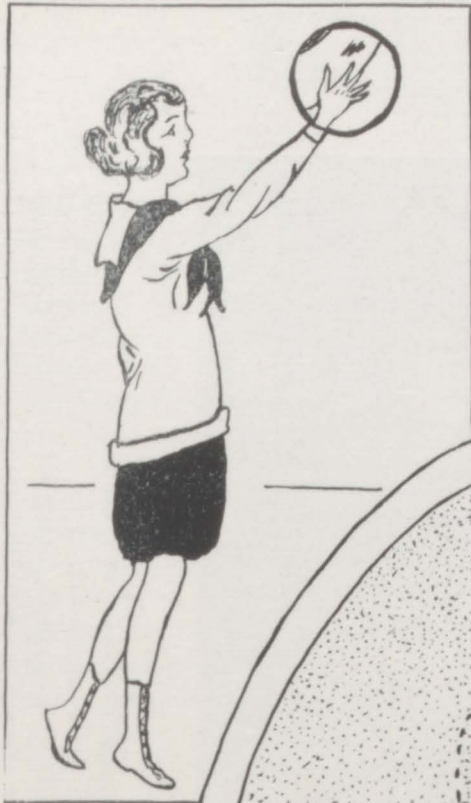
THE CLASS OF 1921.

We do act as witnesses to the will of the above testators, signing in the presence of each other, on this seventh day of June, Anno Domini, 1921.

Mary E. Van Diver
Frances M. Claren
C. E. Baer







ATHLETICS





NE-VA-HI

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row—W. HAMILL; W. HAUG; Coach W. H. HERBST; F. L. ORTH, Principal; H. F. KATES,
Assistant Coach; C. WALTHER, Mgr.; W. MARTIN; T. HEES; P. SHRIVER.

Center Row—B. McGUIRE, W. KLEE, J. HARTMAN, Capt.; L. KIRK, O. McCLEARY, J. McINTOSH.

Front Row—W. SANDS, R. PRESTON, E. RIGBY, J. GORDON, J. SMITH.

Football

Victories over Ellwood City and Sharon, our keenest rivals; tie games with Evans City and Butler; losses to Slippery Rock Normal, Allegheny of Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Grove City were the results of our football endeavors during the past season.

The squad consisted of three letter men, eight men who played on the scrub last year and eight men who had no previous experience. Injuries kept four promising candidates out of the game all season. Taking these facts into consideration the team is to be complimented for the fight it showed against heavier, more experienced teams.

Captain Hartman did splendid work as punter and forward passer. Klee at halfback was our most consistent ground gainer. Preston at quarter used good judgment in running the team. The line at times did remarkable work due to the efforts of Captain-elect Sands, Hammill, Heess, Haug, McGuire and Rigby.

One feature of the season was the manner in which the citizens of New Castle supported the team. They not only came to our games but they aided us in every manner possible. This spirit of interest puts fight into the boys and is bound to help develop a greater degree of success.



COACH WM. H. HERBST

Basketball

Ne-Ca-Hi had a very successful basketball season, winning ten games and losing eight. Only two games were lost on the home floor and those by one point. Every game was a fight from start to finish.

The defense was built around Captain Klee, who made the Pittsburgh Post all-section team. Captain-elect Ross and Preston also put up a good game at guard. The center position was the weak spot on the team until Andrews stepped in and although always against a taller man he held his own. Hartman made the Post All-section team at forward. He led the team in total number of field goals and was one of the most consistent foul shooters in the W. P. I. A. L. Evans at the other forward played a splendid floor game.

The team individually and collectively is to be congratulated for its good work.

W. H. HERBST.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—M. MATHENY, Mgr.; F. L. ORTH, Principal; Coach W. H. HEREST.

Center Row—F. BRAY, H. EVANS, W. KLEE, Capt.; J. HARTMAN, C. ROSS.

Front Row—C. O'BRIEN, R. PRESTON, J. STONE, W. FRIEDMAN.

NE-CA-HI



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—MISS MATHENY, Coach; E. HOPKINS, A. BYERS, P. BEAL, M. BYERS, Mgr.

Front Row—E. RICHARDS, F. HALTNORTH, F. DAVIS, Capt.; E. STADELHOFFER, B. BROTHERS.

NE-CAHI



THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row—C. CYPHER, Mgr.; F. LESLIE, P. SHRIVER, C. O'BRIEN, Capt.; F. L. ORTH, Principal;
J. DIFFLEY, L. PRESTON, W. H. HERBST, Coach.

Front Row—J. GORDON, J. SMITH, J. HARTMAN, C. ANDREWS, C. ROSS, E. CANAN.



THE TRACK SQUAD

Coach, H. F. KATES; Mgr. C. CYPHER; Capt. W. KLEE.



THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Back Row—H. F. KATES, W. H. HEREST, OLIVER MOORE, F. L. ORTH, WILLIAM KLEE.

Front Row—O. J. SHEAFFER, MARGARET BYERS, R. H. GARDNER.

N. C. Winners, 1920-1921

Football Letters

Joe Hartman (Capt.)	Charles Walther (Mgr.)	Bernard McGuire
Theodore Heess	Jack Gordon	Leander Kirk
Walter Haug	Robert Preston	James McIntosh
William Klee	Odd McCleary	Joseph Smith
		Earl Rigby
		William Sands
		William Hamill

Boys' Basketball Letters

Wm. Klee (Capt.)	Marshall Matheny (Mgr.)	Joe Hartman
Haydn Evans	Robert Preston	Chas. Ross
		Chas. Andrews

Girls' Basketball Letters

Florence Davis (Capt.)	Margaret Byers (Mgr.)	Adelaide Byers	Ethel Richards
Freida Haltnorth	Elisabeth Stadelhofer	Bernice Brothers	Phyllis Beal
			Elizabeth Hopkins

Baseball Letters

Jack Gordon	Chas. Ross	Joe Hartman	Fred Leslie	Llewellyn Preston
Ed. Canan	Cliff O'Brien	Jno. Diffly	Paul Shriver	Chas. Andrews

Track Letters

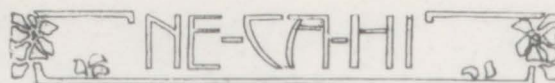
William Klee	Charles Gillium	Haydn Evans
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Scrub Football Letters

Paul Shriver, John Brinton, Clyde Schetter, Kenneth Lutz, Howard Kirk, Edward Kramer, Walter Fleming, Geo. Weinschenk, Paul Montgomery, Clifford O'Brien, Lynn Davenport, Claude Humble, Thos. March, James McCombs, Elmer Thomas, Clarence Frey, Fulton McGill

Scrub Basketball Letters

Wm. Friedman,	Jas. Stone,	Wm. Genkinger,	Cliff O'Brien,	John Ray,
Theodore Heess,	Jno. Kraft,	Jas. McIntosh,	Howard Kirk.	



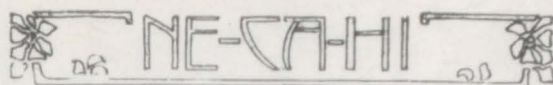
1920-1921 Athletic Summaries.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Place	Opponent		
Evans City—Evans City	0	New Castle	0
New Castle—Slippery Rock Normal.....	34	" "	0
New Castle—Beaver Falls	27	" "	7
Sharon—Sharon	8	" "	14
New Castle—Allegheny	7	" "	0
New Castle—Butler	0	" "	0
New Castle—Ellwood City	0	" "	16
New Brighton—New Brighton	20	" "	3
New Castle—Grove City	7	" "	0
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	103		40

BOYS' BASKETBALL RESULTS

Date	Place	Opponent		
Dec. 21,	New Castle—Evans City	16	New Castle	23
Jan. 7,	New Castle—New Brighton	30	" "	32
Jan. 11,	Beaver Falls—Beaver Falls	36	" "	24
Jan. 14,	New Castle—Woodlawn	23	" "	22
Jan. 21,	Coraopolis—Coraopolis	49	" "	17
Jan. 25,	New Castle—Sewickley	23	" "	28
Jan. 28,	Rochester—Rochester	32	" "	35
Feb. 4,	New Brighton—New Brighton	22	" "	12
Feb. 8,	New Castle—Beaver Falls	34	" "	33
Feb. 11,	Woodlawn—Woodlawn	35	" "	23
Feb. 15,	New Castle—Ellwood	20	" "	27
Feb. 18,	New Castle—Coraopolis	22	" "	24
Feb. 19,	Sewickley—Sewickley	36	" "	37
Feb. 22,	Grove City—Grove City	29	" "	24
Feb. 25,	Sharon—Sharon	24	" "	27
Mar. 1,	Rochester—Rochester	22	" "	24
Mar. 5,	New Castle—Sharon	27	" "	38
Mar. 11,	Ellwood—Ellwood	42	" "	34
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	522			484



1920-1921 Athletic Summaries.

RESULTS, GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

	Opponent	Place
N. C. H. S.	9—Niles 16	Niles
"	22—Niles 25	New Castle
"	42—New Wilmington 6	New Castle
"	48—New Wilmington 6	New Wilmington
"	22—Sharon 14	New Castle
"	21—Sharon 18	Sharon
"	15—Wilkinsburg 16	New Castle

BASEBALL RESULTS TO DATE

Date	Games at	Opponent			
April 19	New Castle—Bellevue	6	New Castle	10	
April 26	Woodlawn—Woodlawn	4	" "	2	
May 3	New Castle—Butler	4	" "	8	
May 7	New Castle—Alumni	6	" "	16	
May 10	Bellevue—Bellevue	0	" "	2	
May 14	Wilkinsburg—Wilkinsburg (12 innings)	2	" "	1	
May 17	New Castle—Woodlawn	1	" "	2	
May 21	Butler—Butler	3	" "	2	
Preliminary Totals		26		43	

TRACK RECORDS

New Castle at Beaver Falls.....	43—39 (Beaver Falls)
Rayen at New Castle	62—42 (Rayen)

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THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TEAM (CHAMPS.)

Back Row—E. FISHER, MISS GALBRAITH, Coach; M. VOGAN, D. McCLURE.
Front Row—K. BEIGHLEY, M. BURNETT, G. GILLESPIE, Capt.; J. JOHNSON, M. PURDUE.



THE JUNIOR BOYS' TEAM (CHAMPS)

Back Row—W. SANDS, Mgr.; J. RAY, J. McINTOSH, H. NOLTE, R. GARDNER, Coach.
Front Row—W. GENKINGER, G. HICE, Capt.; C. O'BRIEN.



THE SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—J. CONTI, M. KLECKNER, MISS WALLACE, Coach; F. WADDINGTON, M. BYERS.

Front Row—M. McCULLOUGH, A. FORREST, F. HOWARD, Capt.; C. DAVIS.



THE SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—J. HARTMAN, Coach; M. GREER, B. WHITE, L. KIRK.

Front Row—C. CYPHER, T. ALLEN, Capt.; J. CRAFT. (G. Slovonsky)

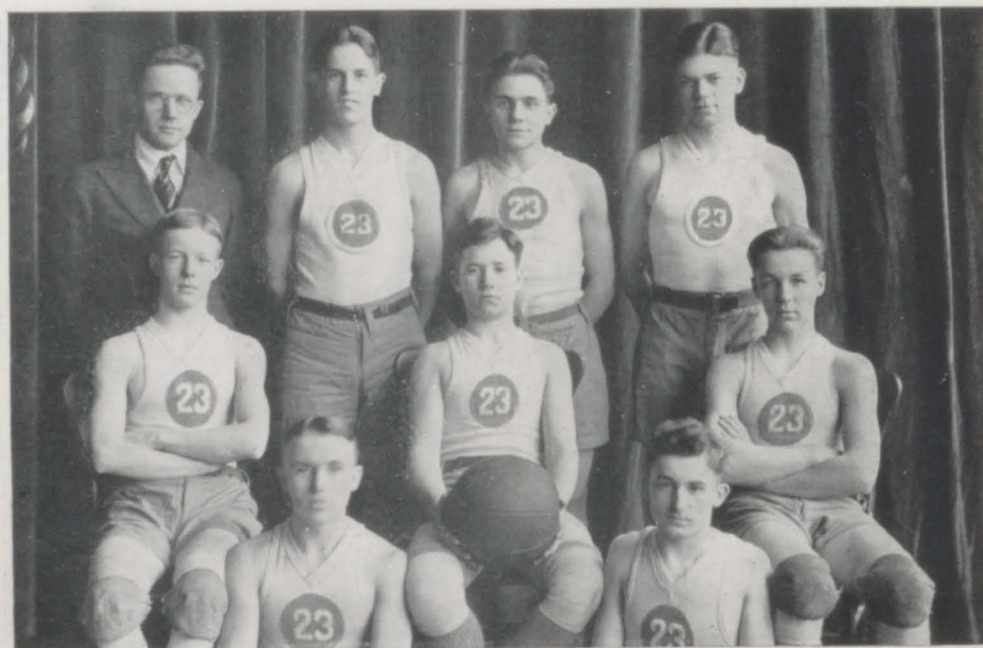


THE JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. NELSON, M. GRESHAM, J. SHIPE.

Center Row—F. SMITH, D. SEAVY, Capt.; M. WETMORE.

Front Row—M. MATHIESON, D. GORMLEY.



THE SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—C. F. QUICK, Coach; W. WILKISON, R. NOLTE, T. HEES.

Center Row—J. HARLAN, H. KIRK, Capt.; H. SHAFFER.

Front Row—W. HAMMILL, T. WEST.



THE FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—E. SMITH, S. BOYLES, E. OFFUTT, J. ALLSOP, H. TOEPFER, L. BLAIR.
Front Row—G. BUMBAUGH, D. STADELHOFFER, Capt.; F. LOCKHART, G. VANDERHOOF.



THE FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—H. F. KATES, Coach; P. REYNOLDS, V. SAITER, A. FOX, W. MAGEE, Mgr.
Front Row—H. SADLER, A. HARTMAN, Capt.; J. HEES.

THE HOROSCOPE

NAME	APPEARANCE	PECULIARITY	HOBBY	FUTURE
Allen, Edward	Henpecked	Shy	Honor Roll	Philosopher
Allen, Thornton	Hurried	Piety	Being Busy	Minister
Allison, Helen	Demure	Sweet Disposition	Teasing	Hair Dresser
Andrews, Lillian	Boisterous	Mouth (?)	Keeping in Lime Light	School Teacher
Badger, Florence	Quiet	Her Coiffure	Chewing Gum	Prop. of Beauty Parlor
Beal, Dorothy	Efficient	Air of Tolerance	Cooking	Keeping Boarding House
Bechtel, James	Handsome	Sleepiness	Playing Saxophone	Member Six Brown Brothers
Beck, Thad	Busy	His Line	Counting Sheckles	Traveling Salesman
Benecke, Bill	Pale	His "Girls"	Playing Violin	Leader N. C. Symphony Orchestra
Beight, Lyle	Manly	Bashfulness	Orchestra	"Uno"
Bell, John	Careless	His Head	Mechanical Drawing	Peanut Vendor
Bevan, Betty	Tiny	Retiring	Westminster Boys	Farmerette
Booher, Chas.	Graceful	Unruly Hair	"Wimmen"	Taxi Driver
Braunstein, Ben	Robust	Pronunciation	Debates	Reformer
Brothers, Bernice	Roguish	Leadership	Basketball	Taming "Youngsters" "Still at It"
Brest, Kenneth	Chunky	Aversion to Dancing	Beaten path 'twixt Grant & Laurel	Bell Hop
Butz, Elizabeth	Prim and Proper	Hair Ribbons	Being Nice	Shoe Clerk
Byers, Marge	Well Rounded-out	The way she toes in	Making Cheese Sandwiches	Pres. of Anti-Fat League
Calvin, Agnes	Easy Going	Weak Voice	Bible History	Teacher in Deaf and Dumb School
Canan, Edward	Bashful	Retiring Disposition	Minding His Own Affairs	Hermit
Canfield, Thelma	Slim	Anything	Movies	Usher in Movies
Carpenter, Alice	Calm	Her loud sweaters	Keeping Still	Suffragette
Chipman, Peg	Neat	Her Imagination	Quiet Fellows	Clairvoyant
Clark, Dick	Reserved	"Marguerite"	Being Attentive	Scientist
Cleaveland, Ruth	Modest	Brains	Studying	Stenographer
Cohen, Ida	Deceiving	Her Philosophy	Work	Making Holeless Sponges
Conti, Jennie	Pretty	Her Wave	Gym	Still Reducing
Cypher, Cloyd	Stately	Voice	Singing	Butler forever?
Davies, Elizabeth	Tranquil	Very Quiet	History	In the Garden of Eden
Davis, Carolyn	Trim	Primping?	Noisy Callers	See M. M. Greer for particulars
DeGarmo, Peg	Darling	Charming	The "One Man"	"Here Comes the Bride"
DeNio, Izzy	Mischevious	That Dangerous Smile	Ditching Dates	Folly Queen
Duff, Paul	Unassuming	His Eyes	Solving Problems	Chauffeur
Eagan, Margaret	Faultless	Her Frown	Writing Essays	A sage
Eakin, Janey	Unconcerned	Powdering Nose	Old Men	Matrimony
Earnshaw, Ruth	Substantial	High Brow air	Vamping	Chorus Girl

NAME	PECULIARITY	APPEARANCE	HOBBY	FUTURE
Eddy, Gerald	Elongated	His Tenor Pitch	Playing Marbles	Ticket Seller
Emery, Pauline	Assuring	Just "Harold"	Housekeeping	Most Assured
Everett, Edward	Droll	Gout	"Lib"	Orator
Ewing, Helen	Copious	Shy	Music	Farmerette
Frazer, John	Scholarly	Digging	Females (Yet?)	Floor Walker
Freshwater, Margaret	Absent-Minded	Timidity	Painting	Actress
Fenton, Frances	Distant	Rebutting	White Dresses	Designer
Fleming, Dot	Hefty?	Being wicked	"Phil"	"Way Down East"
Forrest, Alice	Peppy	Red Hair	Giggling	Dietician
Frank, Harry	Petite	Manly Beauty	Essays	Bare Back Rider
Frank, Mollie	Fussy	Ambitious	Thinking	Office Girl
Gallagher, Noel	Worthy	Curly Hair	Opposite Sex	Poet
Garrett, Jim	Indifferent	"Dates?"	Swimming	Killing Time
Gibbons, Esther	Flighty	Likes Figuring	Carrying Books	I. W. W. (Independent Woman Worker)
Gibbons, Mildred	Shy	Likes School	Looking Scared	Housewife
Gillium, Ruth	Energetic	Arguing	Wrapping Bread	Cook
Grant, Gladys	"Heavy"	Chinning Ability	Corresponding	Barber's Spouse
Greer, Millard	Sporty	Ideal	"Swearing?"	Tailor's Model
Hamilton, Lee	Bashful	Silent	Football	Animal Trainer
Hamilton, Betty Jane	Abbreviated	Socks	Bicycle Riding	Ninth Wonder of World
Hartman, Joe	Self-Satisfied	Woolen Shirts	Turning up His Collar for Luck	Life Guard
Hill, Harold	Dressy	Stiff Collars	Red Heads	Census Taker
Gordon, Jack	Remarkable	Disposition	"California"	Shovelling Smoke
Hanes, Marion	Measured by the Yard	Heighth	Experiments to make One Shrink	Insurance Agent
Heasley, Bertha	Sedate	Looking Wise	Excuses	Cow-Girl
Howard, Dolly	Small	Witticisms	Athletics	Tomboy
Huffman, Ethel	Dignified	Utility	Posing	Still Following the Leader
Hunt, Lillian	Fearful	Enthusiasm	Getting Good Marks	English Teacher
Johnson, "Chuck"	Slow	Unique List of Excuses	Being Late	Clipping Coupons
Johnston, Donald	"I don't care"	Taste for Colors	Eating Candy	Proprietor of Pool Room
Johnson, Phil	Flirtations	Stories	Taking Care of Hazel	Anything Easy
Jones, Howard	Dramatic	That Noise He Makes	Making Absurd Remarks	Sells Floto Star
Kariher, Irene	Alluring	Those Eyes	Keeping Her Dates Straight	Grass Widow
Kay, Jennie	Free and Easy	Winsome Way	Sewing	Spinster
Keast, David	He'd censorouropinion	Editorial Ability	Latin Marvel	Hoeing Beans
Kirk, Andy	Pestiferous	Eats Peanuts	Asking Non-essential Questions	Butcher
Kirker, Edith	Dark	Coal Black Hair	Looking Pretty	Ladies' Maid
Kleckner, Marguerite	Gay	Borrowing Tendencies	Juggling	Vaudeville

NAME	APPEARANCE	PECULIARITY	HOBBY	FUTURE
Klee, Bill	Friendly	How He Makes Friends	Being Nice to Everybody	President of Irish Republic
Kraft, Johnny	A live wire	Long Legs	Making Baskets	Globe Trotter
Lee, Loretta	Coy	Rolls Her Eyes	French	Senatoress
Lee, Margaret	Sophisticated	Her Dog	Chewing Toothpicks	Secretary
Leeper, Joseph	Thoughtful	Tongue-Tied	Sleeping	Farming
Lehto, Jennie	Light-hearted	Her Willingness	Collecting Money	Lady Mayor
Leslie, Fred	Long	Meekness	Stilt Walking	Professional Ty Cobb
Leslie, Margaret	Sanctimonious	Having Nothing to Say	Wearing Glasses	A Missionary
Levine, Ida	Rushed	Kitty Has Her Tongue	Good Looks	Lecturer
Levine, Florence	Wide-awake	Love for Cats	Cutting Up	Nurse
Lewis, Ben	Jovial	Scrapes	Chewing the Rag	Prize Fighter
Lewis, Geraldine	Fluffy	Out of Town-Fellows	Being Mysterious	Champ Stenog
Love, Mary	Plentiful	Dreams	"Jack"	"Little Gray Home in the West"
Lowers, Wenona	Practical	Complexion	New Styles	Dressmaker
Mayberry, Wm.	So, so	That Stutz	"Going a Maying"	Boilermaker
Matheny, Mike	Important	Sarcasm	Bringing Juniors Down a Peg	Business Man
Mellor, Frances	Studious	Her Marks	School	Ballet Dancer
Miller, Herbert	Sturdy	His Gold Teeth	Skippping School	Policeman
Miller, Leo	Gentle	"Latin"	Star Gazing	Hermit
Mitchell, Agnes	Polite	Air of Content	Being Good	An Adventuress
Morgan, Cecil	Persisting	His Gravity	Reforms	Evangelist
McCaslin, Nancy	Delicate	Her Likes and Dislike	Disagreeing	Critic
McClelland, Marybelle	Cool	Her Dignity	History Dates	Oriental Dancer
McCormick, Mary	Reckless	Those Sighs	Conversation	Milliner
McCormick, Louise	Resigned	Capability	Selling Tickets	Demonstrator
McCracken, Bernice	Timid	Red Cheeks	Being a Nice Child	Policewoman
McCullough, Mary	Strong	Her Great Reach	Anything Playful	Dainty Toe Dancer
McGuire, "Beany"	Commanding?	That Laugh	"Poker"	Janitor
McKee, Ruth	Submissive	Her Sobriety	Shunning Society	Sociologist
McKeown, Wm.	Tailor-Made	Useless	Jabbering	Weary Willie
Newell, William	Harmless	Way with the Ladies	Burlesque	Studying Nature
Patterson, Cliff	Submissive	Restlessness	Looking Hard(?)	Professional Crap Shooter
Patterson, Julia	Light and Airy	Speeches	Writing Poetry	Selling Sand Paper Powder Puffs
Patterson, Virginia	Lovable	Dimples	Music	Rival of Laurette Taylor
Perry, Dave	Jest Boo'fu	Grape-Juice Fiend	"Stade"	Manager of Sam Winternitz'
Phelps, Anna	Kindly	Patience	Everything	Selling nut-meg graters
Phelps, Harold	Abbridged	Being Noisy	Growing	Bachelor
Popp, "Petty"	Comical	Sense of Humor	Causing a Young Riot	Future Marie Dressler

NAME	APPEARANCE	PECULIARITY	HOBBY	FUTURE
Preston, Lewellyn	Severe	Bass Voice	Cracking Jokes	Wizard
Reeher, Margaret	Intelligent	Keeness	Acquiring Knowledge	"Nothing but the Best"
Rice, Sarah	Stern	Sense of Duty	Disapproving	Police Matron
Rigby, Earl	Classy	The Ladies ? ? ? ?	Getting Them	Steel Magnate
Ringer, Nellie	Serene	Quietness	Don't Think She Has One	A Nun
Roberts, Jean	Sincere	Her Cheerfulness	The Arts	Nursemaid
Rocks, Hugh	Stocky	Those "Goggles"	Connoisseur of Playthings	Dancing Master
Rowland, Estella	Pink and White	Brightness	Class of '20	Keeping House for (?)
Ruzwich, Hymen	Slick	Keeping Quiet	Money	Merchant
Sadler, Jean	Learned	Her Walk	Writing Stories	Future Laura J. Libby
Sallade, Ruth	Cute	Always Brilliant	"Kenneth"	Being Kenny's Janitor
Samuels, Alec	Sleepy	Idleness	Writing Notes	Musician
Saul, Cleo	Attractive	Short Dresses	Being Boisterous	Greenwich Village
Sherman, Phil	Massive	Woman Hater	Whistling	Writing Wild West Fiction
Slovonsky, Gus	Athletic	Love for Labor (?)	Wolloping Tin	Professional Hobo
Smith, Hazel	Dusky	Her Jokes	Vamping	Manicurist
Smith, Sidney	Heroic	"Gwen"	Taking Pictures	Photographer and Hubby
Sonneborn, Marguerite	Babyish	Curly Hair	Taking Rides	Conductorette
Sowersby, Elizabeth	Aloof	Disposition	Going to Church—?	Oratrix
Stadelhofer, Elizabeth	Nifty	"Dave"	Basketball	Gym Teacher
Straub, Marie	Romantic	Franklin	Those Dates	Shop Girl
Stubbs, Peg	Easily Riled	Number of Coiffures	Trying to Please	She hasn't decided
Stump, Howard	Genuine	Ingenuity	Pie Parties	Future Prince of Monte Carlo
Suosio, Anna	Plump	Pink Cheeks	Obedience	Somebody's Sweetheart
Thayer, Harding	Dashing	Vamping Proclivities	Wild Dates	Organ Grinder
Truby, Lester	Funny	Emphasized "I"	Lingual Athletics	Gas Man
Tucker, Ina	Virtuous	Her Exhuberance	Glasses	Economist
Uhl, Rose	Haughty	Serenity	Getting Good Marks	Speaker of the House
Walther, Chuck	Placid	Methods of Teaching	Doing as Little as Possible	Selling Razors in Russia
Ward, Eleanor	Pure	Her Beaux	Smocks	Artists' Model
Warnock, Theodore	Gruff	Sublimity	His Ford	Paper Hanger
West, Lillian	Perfect	Air of Disdain	Doesn't Use Powder	Demonstrating Overshoes
Wheale, Lezzetta	Correct	Pouting	Cake Baking	A "Mrs." Lady
White, Bonnell	His face is his fortune	His Ears	Fording	Milkman
Whitten, Thos.	Lankey	Lazy	No Work	Speed King
Wilson, Keith	Noble	Vocal Development	Warbling and Holding His Nose	Piano Tuner
Wortman, Mildred	Hurried	Being Wise	Talking	Millionaire's Wife
Young, Nema	Earnest	Tickling the Ivories	Giving Her Opinion	Paderewski's Understudy



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Peg DeGarmo's	Complexion
Margaret Reeher's	Brains
Mary Love's	Height
Sour's	Wit (?)
Bernice Brothers'	Ways
Hazel Smith's	Eyes
Carolyn Davis'	Nose

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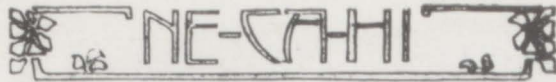
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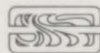


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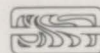
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Mike Matheny's	Disposition
M. Milkmade Greer's	Nose
Chyrles Phillippe Walthour's.....	Legs
Harold Hill's	Complexion
Thad Beck's	Style
Truby's	Wit
Phil Sherman's	Arms
Cloyd Cypher's	Smile

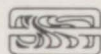
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Miss Wimer is making rash inducements to the boys she keeps after school! This should be taken before faculty meeting.

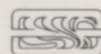
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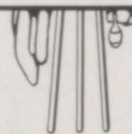


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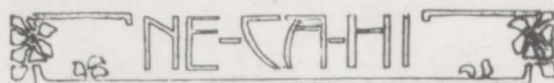


RECORDS OF LIFE



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In checking over Senior Rings, we found many very interesting initials. For instance, Stade's initials seem to be D. L. P. and M. Byers' L. R. K., while there is a certain Sophomore whose initials we can't make correspond with his name as they are M. A. B. We find we can't take up all the desired space to impart other news concerning the same subject.

We didn't overlook Handsome Harold Hill's beautifully embroidered cravat worn for effect on Senior day. We wonder which admirer did the hand work?

We are very grateful to Howard Jones for being so thoughtful in the selection of his most recent lady-friend. The jingle editor found it so easy to substitute Isabella for Stella.

Virginia Patterson certainly **showed** her class spirit Senior Day.

Instead of wearing your heart on your sleeve wear it on the face of your watch. For all particulars consult Peg Stubbs and Marie Straub.

Chuck Johnson and Tom Whitten are lately employed with keeping the town awake with their noisy Marmons.

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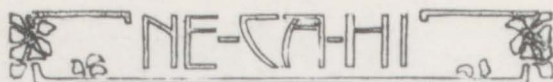


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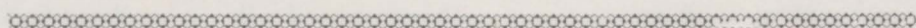
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Here's to the class of '22,
 For they, like us, will soon be through!
 Here's to the class of '23,
 They'll be famous, we can see!
 Here's to the class of '24,
 We're hoping they will grow some more!

Questions to test ability of High School students, by Prof. Baer and Prof. Sheaffer:

1. How far up is high?
2. How many days does it take a union carpenter to make a wooden leg for a mosquito?
3. Why is a husband?
4. (For those who have had geometry) Given the length of a ship and height of the mast, find the age of the captain's cat.
5. What does the President feed his dog?
6. (For girls only): Who discovered ear puffs otherwise known as cootie garages?
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9. Why are David Keast and Keith Wilson?

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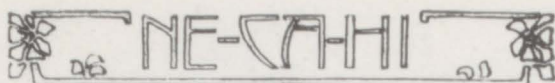
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Senior Play results were no exception to rule. We need not mention it, as it is very apparent. Bluebeard now has many rivals.

N. C. H. S. will sure be put on the map with the Hartman-Diffley battery.

Take a look at Lincoln Avenue strewn with cars of all description. One might mistake it for an exclusive club or an automobile agency.

We have discovered that Adge Byers uses her mouth for other purposes than talking, for instance. swallowing a whole cake, eh, Andy.

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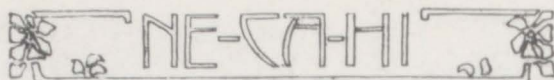
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Charles Harmony Johnson, Jr., strange to say, has found that the Junior class possesses a few virtues.

Gerald Eddy is another Senior who likes the Junior class more than he makes public.

"Handsome" Harold Hill has a new one. This time its "Heavy" (Gladys) Grant, who is the unlucky one. The romance started, 'tis said in the Science club of which both are officers. Mr. Hill will be remembered as the good-looking young man who gathers attendance blanks on the first floor ninth period.

Since the advice given him on Senior day, Mr. Hoon has been very meager with his pink slips to Seniors, but Mr. Burdick and Miss Kirby are just as strong as ever.

By the way, we fear the detention room will lose much of its population next year if Mr. Burdick leaves us.

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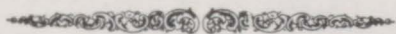
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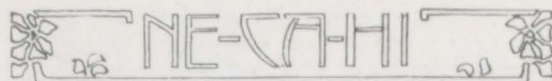
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Cecil Wentworth Morgan has at last succumbed to the wiles of the wild wimmen. Rumor has it that this pious Baptist and energetic Hi-Wign is going with a Sophomore.

We are glad that Millard Greer's injured arm has healed for action during the long summer evenings.

Joe Hartman, instead of studying Physics, each day in 332 gives a lecture on the fine art of "How to Act When Engaged", to such interested and accomplished listeners as Marion Hanes, Theodore Warnock, and William McKeown.

The song entitled "In My Merry Oldsmobile" has resumed its charm for Miss Margaret Byers, of Wallace Avenue.

Marshall Matheny has come to the conclusion that Heavy Seniors are the best after all.

What, pray tell, is the cause of Phil's and Hazel's reform?

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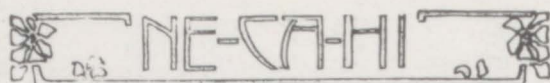


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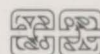
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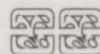
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Since the Jr. Sr. Banquet, there are some fellows who have gone color blind.

Gladys Grant may justly claim the honor of having the highest pitched voice not in captivity.

We are told that the women have wrecked the life of Freddy Eakin. We wonder why he makes it plural.

Ruth Gillium is winning fame as the sister of the illustrious discus thrower.

Lib Machin is quite thrilled over her latest amusement, that of motorcycling.

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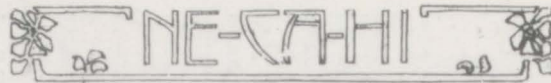
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We wonder whose Senior ring Phyllis Beal wears. Also whose ring and football does "Sis" Brisbin wear.

Where were Hicie, Mickey, and Don, Tuesday night the 26th of April?

Why was Phil Johnson chosen to teach Kirk the "clinch"?

What happened to Andy and Sour after Greer's birthday party?

Have you heard Dot Fleming's ever present speech on "My Early Desire to be Wicked"?

Deep mystery: Why is Evelyn Pearson called "Ropes"?

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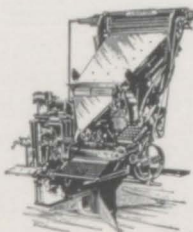
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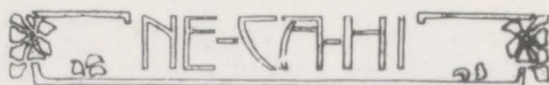
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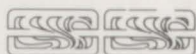
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Miss Foresburg: "I'd just love to die in your hands."

Lillian Andrews is the latest addition to Bluebeard Thayer's harem.

We wonder how Elizabeth Davies stands Everett's irate father's stuff.

J. Bechtol wishes us to know that J. stands for jazz, and not for Jim.

Even tho' he didn't take her, Howard, by dancing every other dance with Isabel made it appear as if he did.

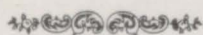
We feel sorry for Hew Rox. Lately his beard has grown so fast that he has to shave between periods.

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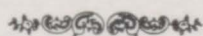
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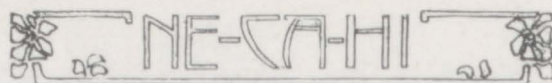
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Due to the bawlings out of Marge Byers, Dave Keast and his "Tatler Column" seem to have tamed down—Or maybe it's Bernice's influence. (?)

It is always evident to the students in Miss Olive Elliott's session room when Bob's letters are delayed.

Marshall Matheny, alias "Speedo,—The Reason Girls Leave Home," swears that he will never reveal the secret of how to become an expert heartbreaker.

Marian Machin is apparently well on her way toward becoming a second "Lib", as far as vamping is concerned.

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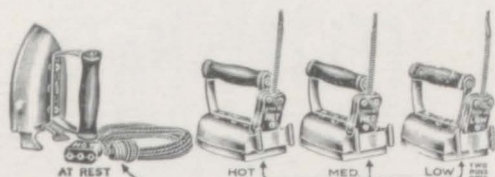
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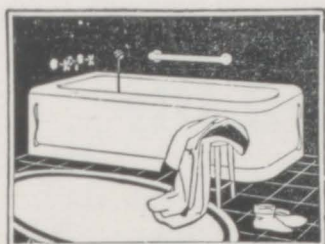
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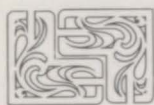
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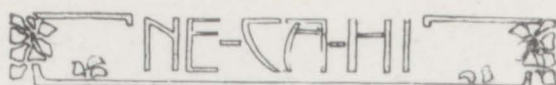
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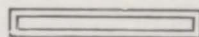
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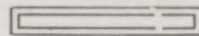


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Why were you late?—Mr. Hoon.

Ya should see the classy blonde I met.—Paul Aiken.

Bla.—Adelaide Byers.

I won't talk 'till you get quiet.—Miss Wimer.

Gee that was a classy dance last nite.—Keith Wilson.

I've got the Blues.—Andy Kirk.

We will now sing a little ballad.—Bon White.

I'll give you one hour for that.—Mr. Burdick.

Where's Jack?—Mary Love.

My Dear.—Carolyn Davis.

I second the motion.—Charles Walther.

On Senior day we noticed that Greer and Perry were conveniently beside their choice of the opposite sex. Some coincidences are astonishing.

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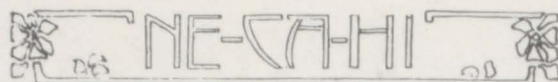
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The Seniors dedicate this column to the Juniors, in the vain hope that they may sometime have one half as good.

Class day was rather disastrous for some bold members of the Senior Class, eh, Brix?

Harding Thayer daily bemoans the fact that he was not allowed to send a corsage for the Banquet.

We see clearly the futures of Howard Jones and Gladys Grant as Tax Collectors. They are sure to make good.

Bernice Brothers certainly must be some fighter. The rumor is that she chased Hughes Bartlett and another **gentleman** the entire length of Butler Avenue.

Thad Beck put in a petition at Senior meeting to be allowed to take Freshmen to the Banquet, but it was not granted. Tough luck, Becky.

Benjamin Braunstein, cloaked in his added dignity, recently acquired from long trousers, made a class oration which for gestures, would well make any Daniel Webster green with envy.

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Wanted to Know:—

Why my mouth wasn't made bigger?—Marge Byers.

Why "Dutch" Kariher carries her umbrella over her complexion when it is raining.

Why "Handsome" Harold Hill is such a lady-killer?

Where Hice got his straw hat?

Where Mr. Baer gets his vocabulary?

What happened to Andy Kirk's mustache? Ask Virginia.

Who stole G. Eddy's heart. Likewise H. Eddy's?

School may have taken her away, McWilliams, but she'll be home all summer.

George Weinshenk's only regret is that his new Ford coupe has a divided front seat.

Mary Love's first graduation present which she wore the night of the Jr.-Sr. gave more than one person a terrible shock, which Mary says was all uncalled for.

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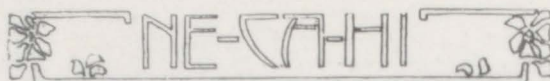
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Can any one tell us why Chas. Walther wasn't chosen to give advice to the Sophomores; he is so much more used to it than Smitty?

Anybody hear Becky's hymn of hate? It goes something like this: "Sour, Sour, when I look into your bloodshot eyes, there rises in me such a feeling of emotion that I cannot express it in words, and all I can say is 'Sour, Sour', etc."

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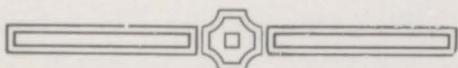
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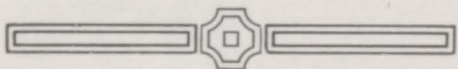


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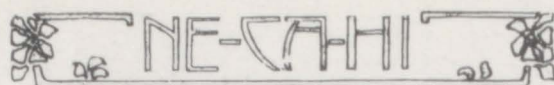
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We wonder if the girls ever complain of Mike's beard?

Did or did not Andy fall on the night of the Jr.-Sr.?

Who had Gordon's car on the 20th?

Will Herby Francis ever lose his laugh?

How would Keith Wilson look with his hair parted in the middle?

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Is Hazel's hair real?

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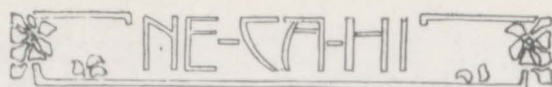
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Lester Truby's advice to Freshmen took very good effect after they noticed his modest bearing in the halls.

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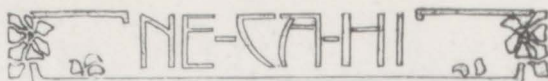
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New Castle is now being advertised throughout the United States by having Betty Jane Hamilton's picture in the movies. We thank you little one.

It's too bad Stade doesn't play football or baseball and then Dave and Pauly wouldn't need to fight over the only one.

Emmy Lou couldn't trust Thad out of her sight for just one night. She came over to the Jr.-Sr. just to hear the music **she says**.

We don't like to tell tales out of school but she has an unknown rival at Steubenville, Ohio, who is giving a summer house-party and—but we would just say, Beware!

We wonder if Hice on both May 20th and 27th was a date or had a date? But perhaps we'd better ask Dot?

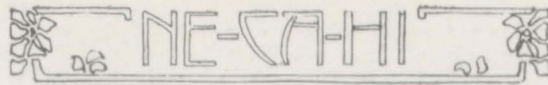
We hope by his statement concerning dates, Ralph hasn't scared off any blooming possibilities.

Dot Seavy says she could just live and die riding in a Marmon. Such devotion is quite touching.



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Funny the way some fellows run to blonde damsels like Estella, Bernice and now Linnea, eh, Whitten.

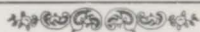
Hail! to Keith Wilson, our first brave hero to venture out on the wild and stormy sea of matrimony. We hope he may have smooth sailing with his child wife.

It certainly must keep Bernice busy juggling her dates. She is Marge's only rival for quantity.

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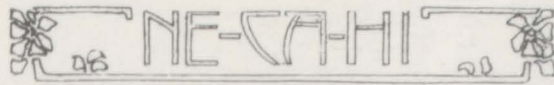
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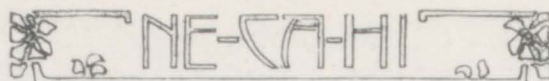
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The Johnson fellows sort of get twisted sometimes. They certainly do believe in keeping Hazel in the family.

We think that perhaps the donor would have presented some folks with cook-books to great advantage on class-night.

It has become evident that Leon J's popularity seems to be growing, as his greatest asset as yet is—but, why get personal, even though we are Personal Editors?

Don McFall seems to haunt the corner of Jefferson and North Streets on Sunday evenings lately. Of course we can't imagine why—unless it's because he's so religious he loves to just look at the church.

The "Keystone Six" were surely appreciated. What?

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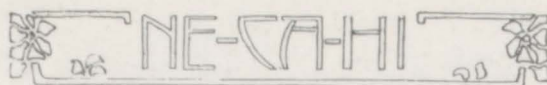
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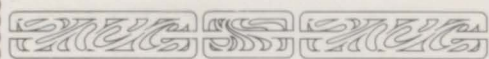
Some Senior girls expressed a regret that they must order calling cards now, as they might soon need a new bunch with a different name. Our sympathy is extended.

There are certain Junior fellows, we fear, will feel rather lonely at the departure of the Seniors. Oh! If post grad courses were more popular.

Dorothea Fleming would have every one know that there will be no parting of the ways—until June. We are so relieved.

We don't think the Alumni editor for next year will have much trouble with '21 for, aside from it's being a small class, there are several girls to whom the term "matrimony" will apply, following Betty Jane's example.

We hope everyone noticed the socks of D. Perry and Brick Rocks on Senior day, also the effect they had on the Juniors. As they were for effect alone they accomplished their purpose.



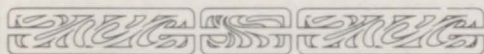
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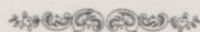
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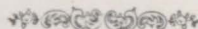
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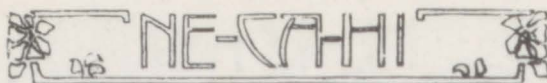


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We fear that Petty Popp will long remember the Banquet. Have you noticed the dint in the steps?

Tom Whitten has a picture that Bill Hilborn would sure like to see. (Or, maybe he wouldn't.)

We wonder why there is a vine growing over Love's porch? (Is it to keep the sun—or moon out?)

If "Hicie" keeps in practice, he will be an orator—some day.

We hope the "school board" was well pleased with the Banquet, Friday, May 20th.

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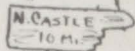
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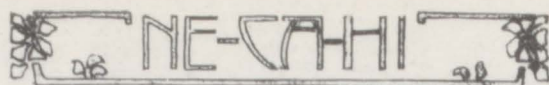
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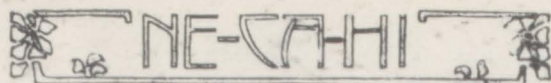


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