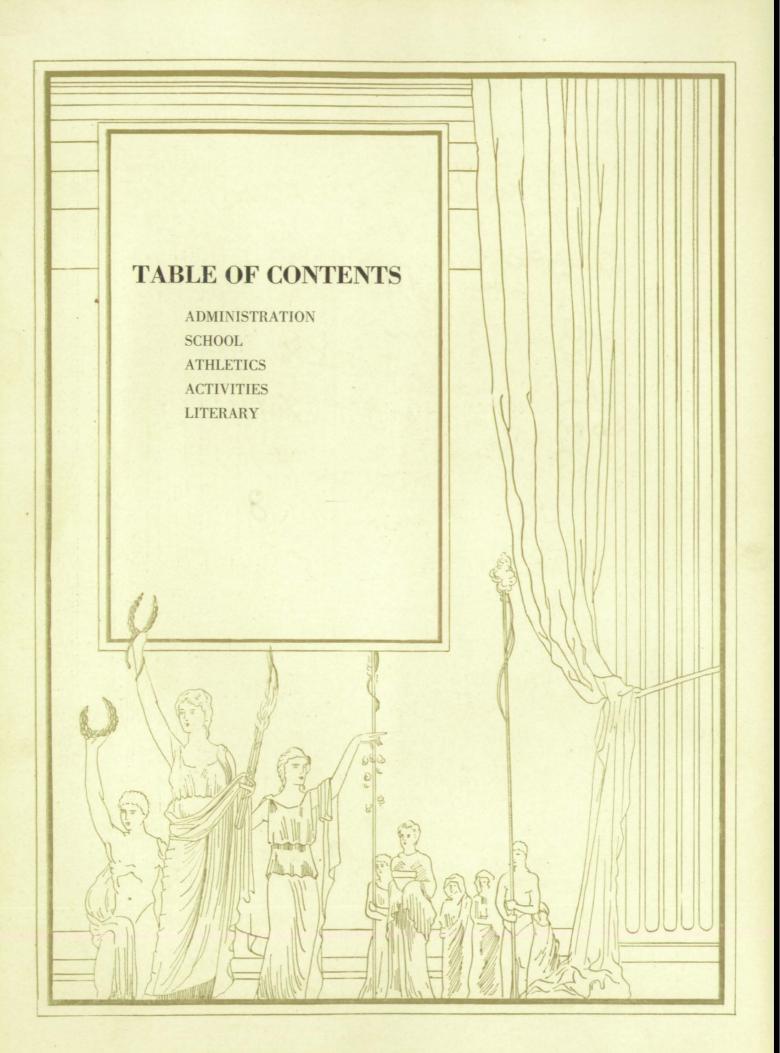
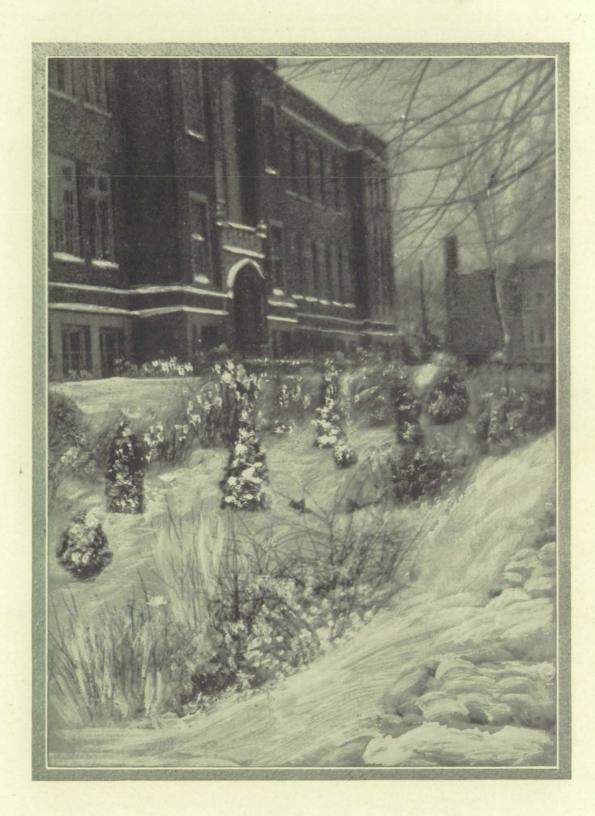


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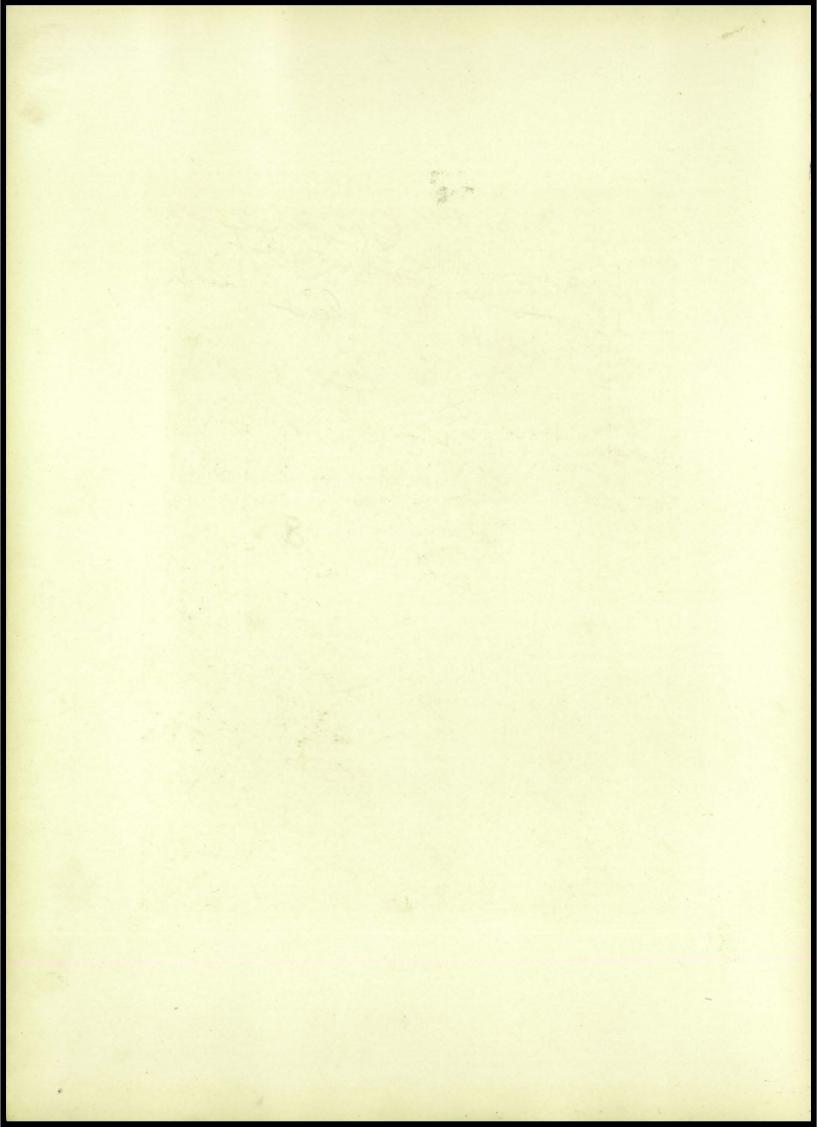
In the long, hard years ahead of us, may we often look in this book and may it bring to us happy memories of the four years spent in our high school. May our lives be worth while, and may they be living expressions of the true and noble characteristics that were so emphasized in the beautiful old Greek and Trojan legends.

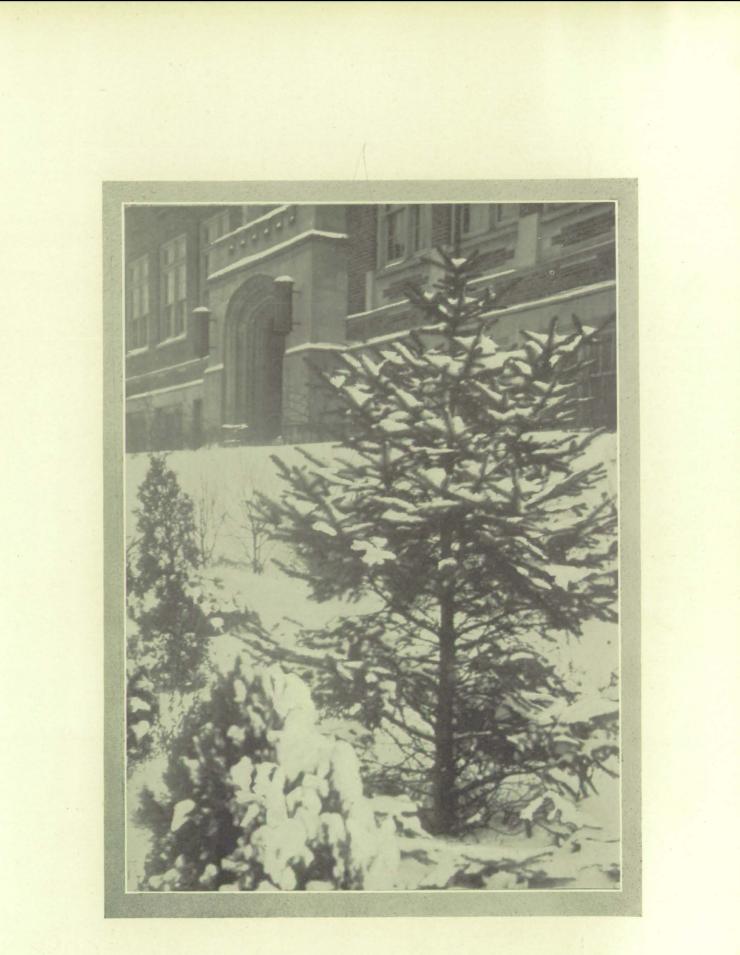
DEDICATION "To the Trojans who have so faithfully given their time and effort to the betterment of athletics in N. H. S., we, the Class of '29, dedicate this publication."



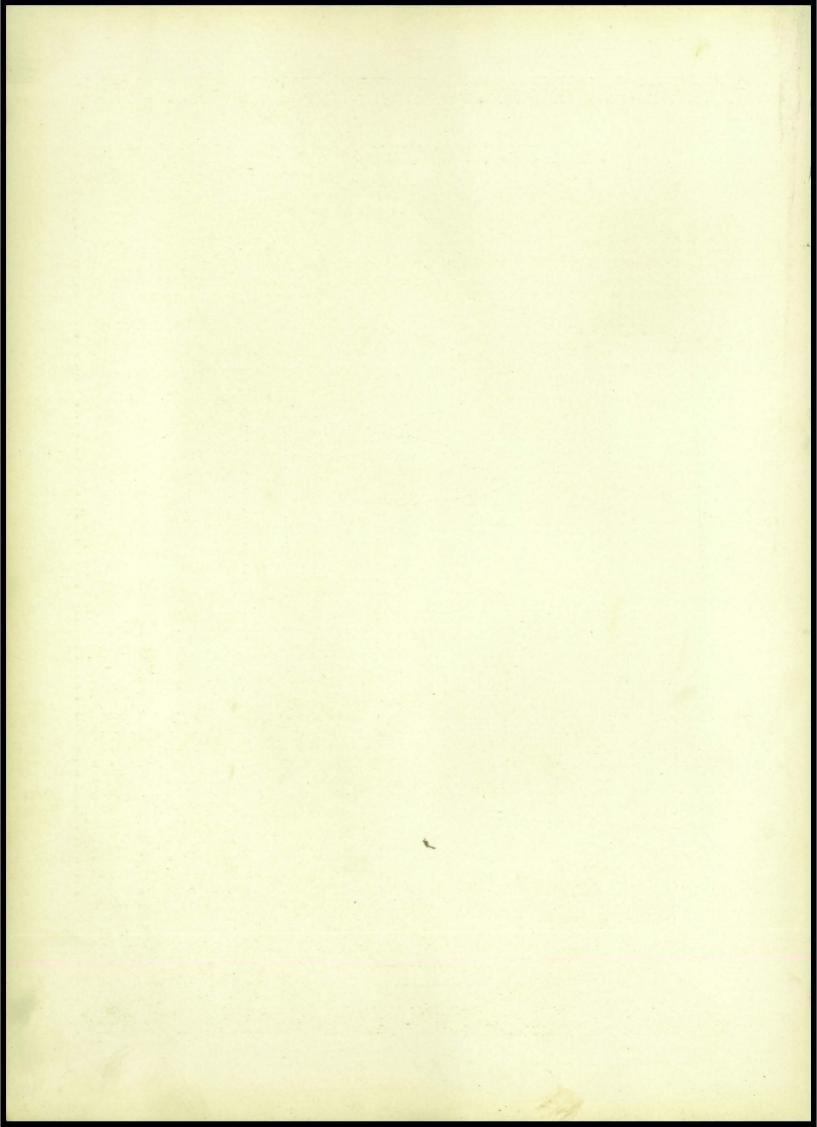


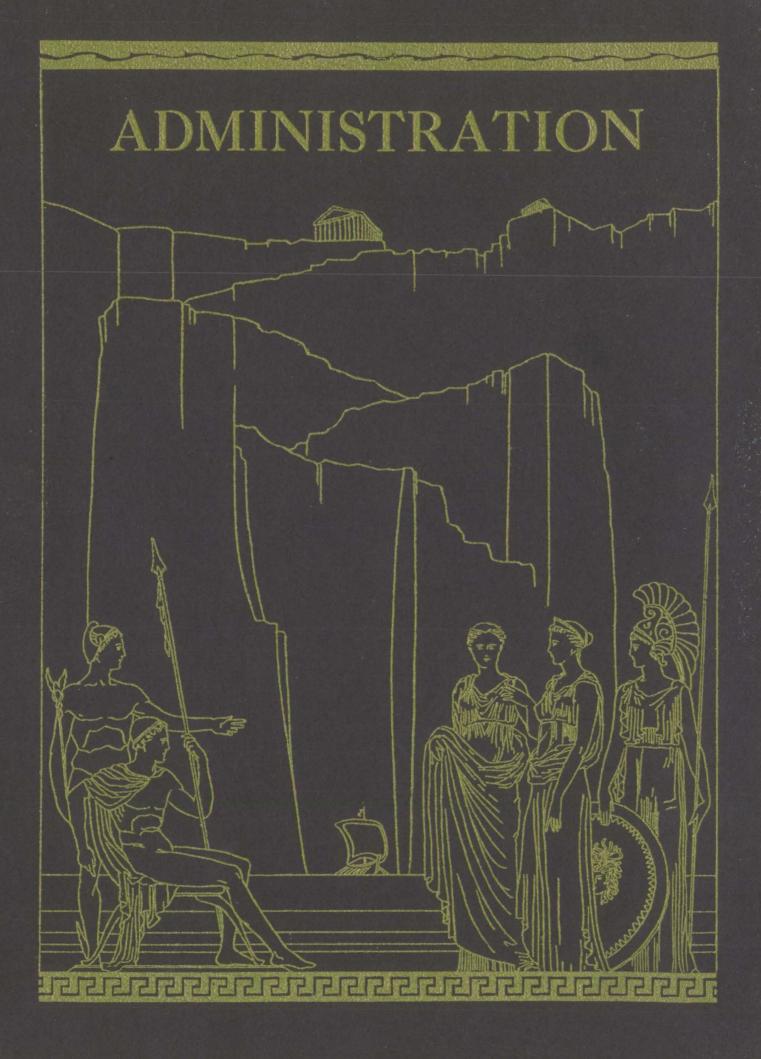
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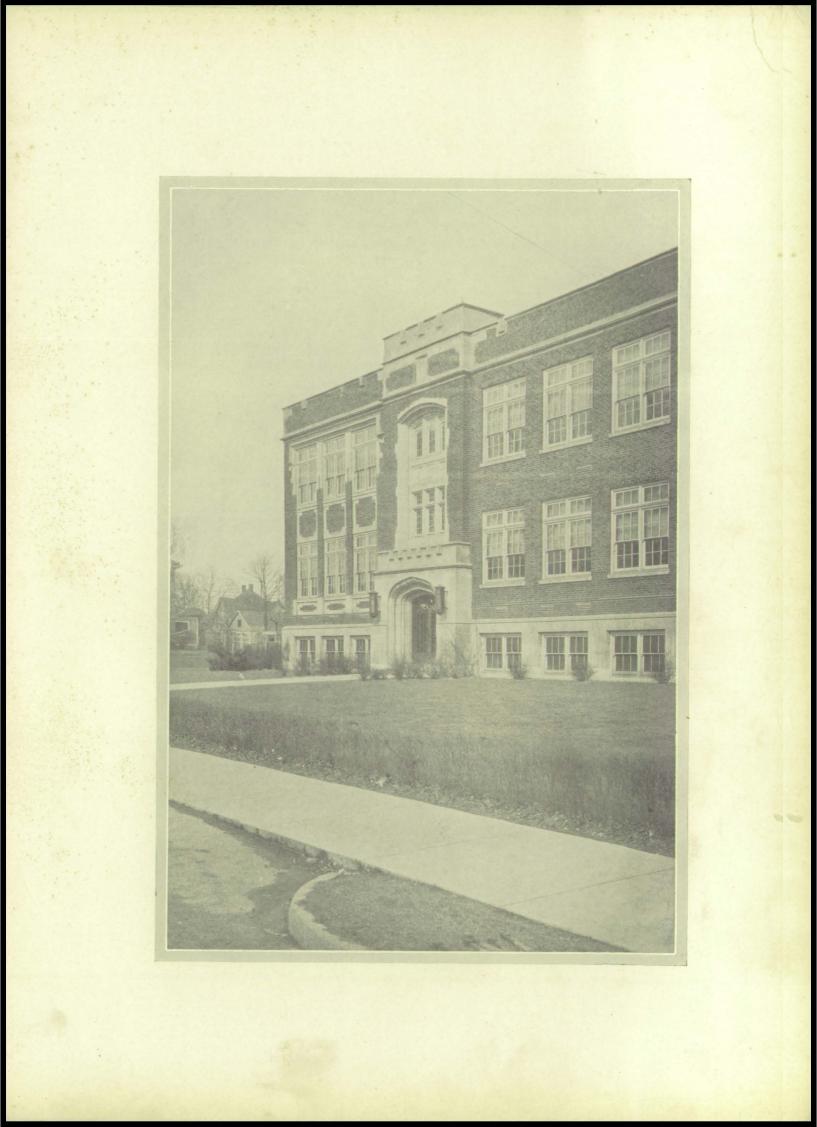


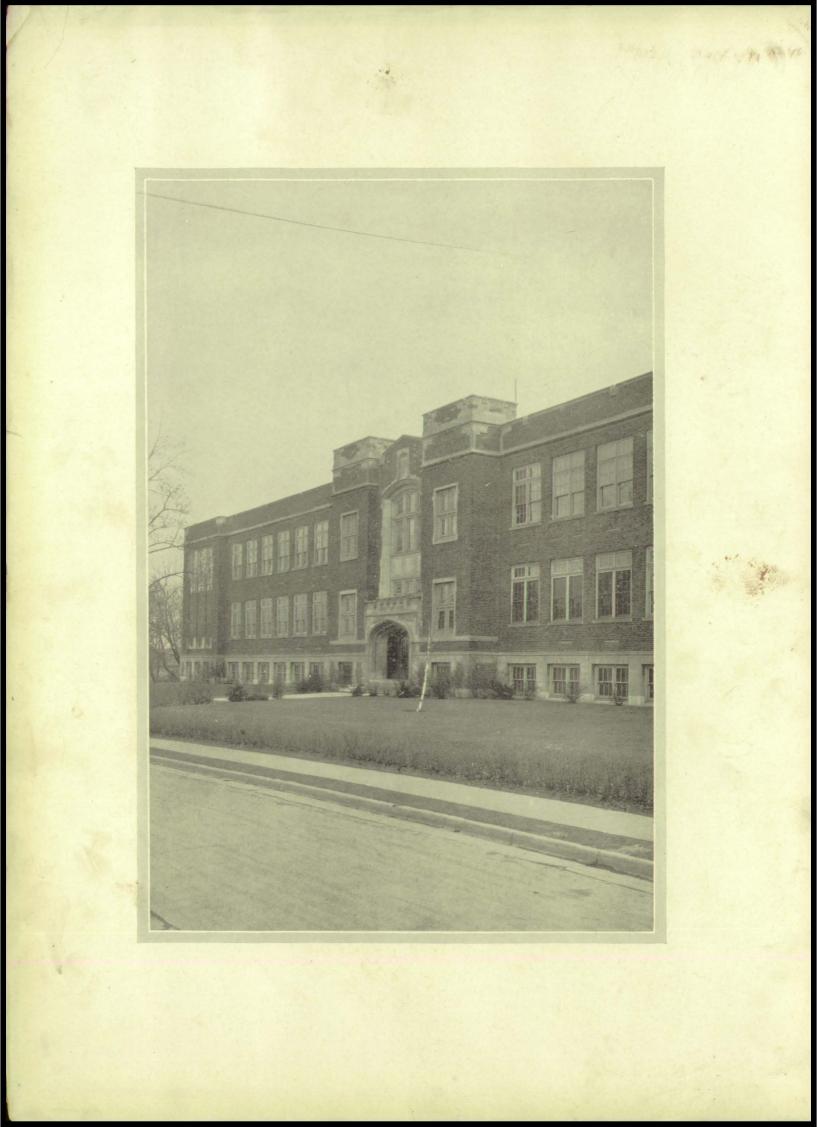
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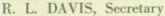
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All questions and problems of interest to the public schools, are brought before these men for a final decision. At their regular monthly meetings, the many and varied situations are met in a splendid manner by these trustees. Much credit is due them for their capable handling of all the problems of Newcastle schools.

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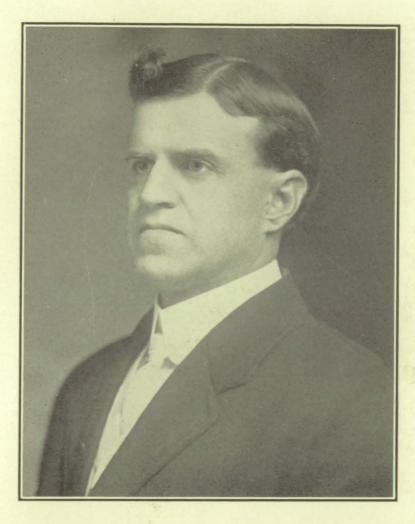
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Mr. Llewelyn has been the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Newcastle for twelve successive years. During this time because of his powerful executive ability, many things have been accomplished. A few of these things have been the building of a fine Senior High School, the establishment of a Junior High School, and the purchase of an athletic field. Besides these school activities he has been most active in all civic enterprises. Mr. Llewelyn has done much towards bettering the system of education in Newcastle schools because he himself is a man of high education. His executive qualities and kind regard for all make him a man to be long remembered.

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Mr. Valentine is a friend to all, the enemy of none. It is a necessity to the harmony and smooth running of the school that a man with such unending patience and understanding act as the student adviser. He is one who always has an inspiring word for the students, influencing them to higher education.

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MISS LILLIAN CHAMBERS

Dean of Girls. Head of English Department, English, Rosennial Sponsor,

Indiana University, A. B. Winona Summer School, 1914 Muncie Normal, 1924

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Algebra; Geometry. Earlham College, A. B. Graduate Work Bryn Mawr University of Colorado Columbia University

MISS LEWELTA POGUE Spanish. Indiana University, A. B. Colorado State College,

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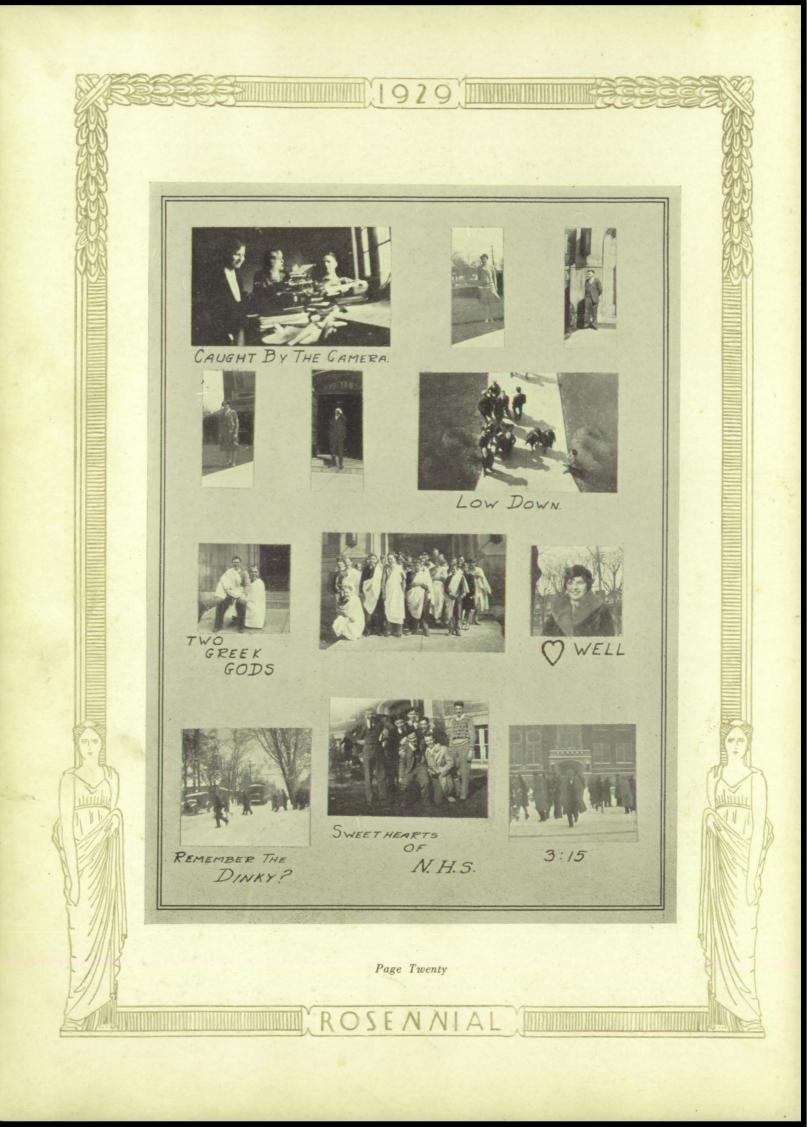
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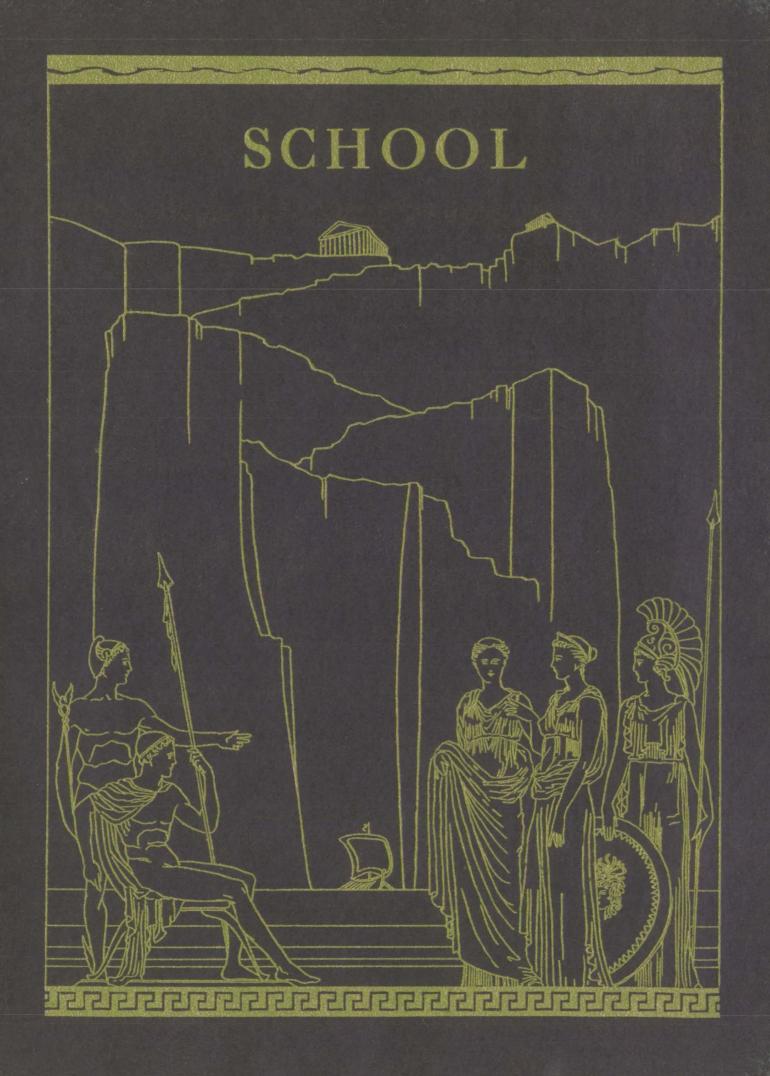
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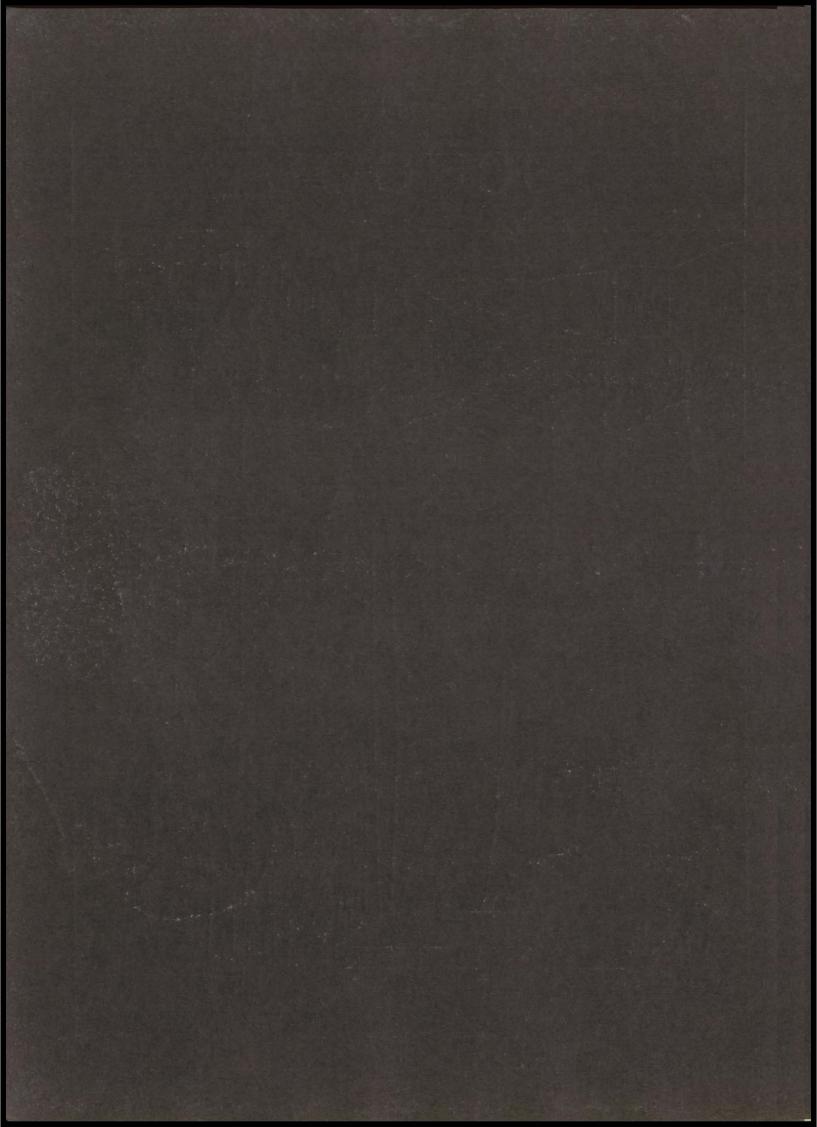
MISS MAE DORSEY Music, Art. Southern Illinois Teachers College Indianapolis Conservatory Cornell University Summer, 1920

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"ON! SAIL ON!"

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1.

On!—Sail on! How could we guess How often we would want to quit Our task, discouraged by our work Decide we would abandon it And then, because the High School Way Is to go on and see it thru' We'd try again, and this time win And do the thing we'd failed to do.

2.

On! Sail On! Thru' all our High School days We've worked and studied, learned and played With all our might From morn till night Nor paused, nor from our purpose strayed, And when the far off future days Shall bring us things we cannot guess Be ours the strength of purpose clear And may we all of us possess The will to still Sail On!

3.

On!—Sail On!—until the end Of all our days and all our work Granted that we may still—"Sail On— On" to the tasks we must not shirk And then at last we can recall Our High School purposes long gone And have the gladness to recall The days we dared say—"On—Sail—On!"

ESTHER TOPIE.

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SENIOR OFFICERS

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TOM MILLIKAN

"With his will to do, he is destined for great things."

Class President Pres. Senate Pres. Press Association, '27, '28 Business Manager Phoenix, '27, '28, '29 Winner of Oratorical Contests, '27, '28 Winner of Latin Contests, '27, '28 English 41, 42

PAUL HENBY

"The boy with the contagious smile."

Class Vice-President Football '26, '27, '28, '29 Hi-Y '27, '28 Track '27, '28, '29 Prom Committee Basketball '26, '27, '28 Student Manager '28

OLIVE KENDALL

"Music has charms."

Secretary Class '29 Pep'ers, Orchestra, Glee Club Prom Committee Senate, Prom Play Dramatic Club Secretary Senate

DONALD VIVIAN

"If he will, he will, you may depend upon it." Treasurer of Class Student Manager of Athletics '27, '28, '29 Class Play Hi-Y Club '27, '28 Prom Committee Rosennial Staff

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STANLEY BAKER "Life is what we make it"

VIRGINIA TWEEDY

"A girl of rare undaunted might. Willing to work at all that's right." Latin Contest '26, '27, '28 Orchestra '27, '28, '29 Girls' Glee Club '28 Prom Committee Prom Play

ROBERT BURNS "Well worthy of a place in our remembrance" Track '27 Phoenix Staff '28, '29

RUTH GILBERT "A girl with many pleasing ways" Phoenix Staff '29 Pep'ers Class Play

HORACE BURR "Good nature is worth more than knowledge, more than money" Prom Committee Prom Play Leather Lungs '27, '28 Hi-Y '28, '29 Dramatic Club '28 English 41 Phoenix Staff '29 Class Song Committee







PAUL JONES "A debonair young fellow whom we all know well" Tennis '27, '28, '29 Hi-Y '28 (President)

JEANETTE BYRKET "Business before pleasure—then lots of pleasure"

Pep'ers Dramatic Club Glee Club Phoenix Staff '28

DON CONWAY

"An athlete to the bottom of his feet, and one deserving of our praise" Prom Committee Motto Committee Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29

Basketball 29, 24, 29 Baseball 29 Football 26, 27, 28 Track 27, 28, 29 English 41

LOUISE KOONS "A quiet and quite capable girl" Glee Club '27, '28 Prom Committee Phoenix Staff '29 Class Play











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LOUISI "A quiet capat Glee Club Prom Com

FRANCES SHOUGH "It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends" Pep'ers Science Club Phoenix Staff Class Play

LEROY KEMPER "He's in for fun,

He's in for larks, But yet to duty's call he harks." Hi-Y '28, '29 Prom Committee Track Senate Science Society

HARRIET POWERS

"Frankness is a virtue rare and good" Pep'ers Senate, Vice-Pres. '29 Motto Committee Dramatic Club Prom Committee History Club

IRENE HILBERT "In poetry she'll make her name And find her way to the Hall of Fame." Pep'ers '26, '27, '28, '29 Science Club '27, '29 Dramatic Club '29

WAHNETA MITCHENER "Life has no blessing like a true friend" Prom Committee '28

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WAYNE BILBY "The lad with the jet black wavy hair" Dramatic Club '26, '27 Student Council '26, '27 Hi-Y '27, '28 Prom Committee Football '26, '27, '28 Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29

FLOSSIE OWENS "Her very silence adds her to our list of friends"

MARY SMALLEY

"Her voice was ever soft and gentle" Pep'ers Dramatic Club Glee Club Science Club

ELIZABETH WRIGHT

"To those who know her all words are faint,

To those who know her not, no words can paint."

Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Student Council '28, '29 Secy. Student Coun. '29 Dramatic Club '29 Pep'ers Assist, Secy. Senate '29 Phoenix Staff '28, '29 Editor of Phoenix '29

CHARLES SHEPHERD "A languid youth of pleasant mien" JOHN SCOTT "He has a good word for everyone" Leather Lungs Modern Language Club Track '27, '28

MARY GRUNDEN "Worthy of remembrance"

Glee Club Dramatic Club Science Club Pep'ers Prom Committee

LOWELL HARTER

"The man worth while Is the man who can smile When everything goes wrong." Football '28 Track '29 Basketball '27, '28, '29 Hi-Y '28, '29 Prom Committee

IRENE WILLIAMS

"There's more to tell than can here be said" Glee Club Dramatic Club

HUBERT LEGGETT

"Good nature and good sense must ever join" Class Play Science Society



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DOROTHY MARKLE "We wish we had known her sooner"

ROBERT BALDWIN "A chemistry shark we assure you" Leather Lungs '29 Dramatic Club '28, '29 Science Club '29 Chemistry Essay Contest '29 Stage Mgr. Class Play

DELIA WALLACE "Quiet and unassuming, but always there at the finish" Pep'ers Science Club Glee Club Dramatic Club

ERNEST CHAMBERS

"Tall, quiet, and shy, or at least so he seems" Science Society Chemistry Essay Contest Class Play

MARY MOODY "The best things are done up in small packages" Glee Club '26, '27 Pep'ers Dramatic Club '26, '27 Class Play Stage Mgr.

LOUISE HILL "A smile is worth a world o' sighs" Pep'ers Prom Committee

JAMES PIERSON "His worth is ever war-rant of his welcome"

HELEN LINES "A friendly heart has many friends" Pep'ers Dramatic Club Science Club Prom Committee English 41 History Club Senate Class Play

LORINE MODLIN "A good companion that is cheerful is worth gold" Pep'ers History Club

CHARLES REECE "Studies for me are a number of larks, Why should I worry about my marks."





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"His ways are quiet, But silence is eloquent" Class Play Pres. Science Society English 41 Vice-Pres. Hi-Y Pres. Dramatic Club Class History

English 41 English 42

WILLIAM

WALLACE "Much in little"

JOSEPH WERNER

MARY WILKINSON "Keep good company and you'll be great" Pep'ers

448 Costle DON LONG

"Make room for a man" Football '26, '27, '28 Hi-Y '26, '27 Phoenix '29

MAX M. WILSON "Known for his mod-esty" Basketball '27, '28 Football '28 Phoenix Staff Class Play Prom Committee

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ROBERT JOHNSON

"Yes, math is my favorite subject. I stick with it all the time. And when I finish with it, Why, my record should be sublime."

History Club Science Society

JAMES McCORMACK "Lots of pep and a good sport" Track '26, '27, '28, '29 Basketball '27, '28

ESTHER TOPIE "Artistic to her finger tips" Dramatic Club Student Council '29 Pep'ers Prom Committee Phoenix Staff '28 English 41

HAZEL ROBINSON

"True to her work, her world, her friend" Dramatic Club Pep'ers Science Society Class Play

HELEN FOSTER "Of mild and friendly manners" Pep'ers '26, '27 Prom Committee History Club '27, '28





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BERNICE WANTZ "Good nature without disguise" Dramatic Club Prom Committee Pep'ers Class Play

GEORGE BUNCH "Men of few words are the best men" Hi-Y

MYRON ROTHROCK "He'll find a way or make one" Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29 N, Club

DOROTHY REYNOLDS

"A perfect lady nobly planned To warn, to comfort, and to command." Senate '28 Dramatic Club '29 English 41 Stage Manager

WILLIAM SMITH "He set his mind upon the goal, not upon the prize" Prom Committee Easketball '27, '28, '29 Football '27, '28 Easeball '28, '29 Hi-Y '27, '28

JANET SWANEY "In her heart as in her eyes, No cold reserve but warm affection lies." English 41 Pep'ers

Pep'ers Student Council '29 Secy. Dramatic Club '29 History Club '26, '27 Rosennial Staff Prom Committee

WILFRED SMITH "Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why aren't they all content like me." Basketball '27, '28 Baseball '28, '29

RUTH BLUM "Worthy of all praise"

Pep'ers Prom Committee Class Play Student Council '29 Rosennial Staff Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Dramatic Club English 41, 42 Hand Book Committee

HAROLD GARNER "He's so tall that he must be reaching for the sky" Leather Lungs '27, '28 Hi-Y '28, '29 Science Society '29

SARAH HUTTON "A person worth knowing"

Pep'ers Student Council '29 Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Dramatic Club Prom Committee Phoenix '29 Class Play



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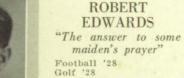






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Golf '28 Science Society Bus, Mgr. Phoenix '28 Leather Lungs

ELIZABETH WHITE "With a smile and a modest attitude" Dramatic Club

MERLE HAYES "Merle's a good fellow faithful and true, Anything for you, he'll

do." Band '27 Drum Corps '26, '27 Hi-Y '27, '28 Leather Lungs '27, '28 Science Society '27 Phoenix Staff '29 Baseball '28, '29

FLORENCE LAWTER

"To know her is to like her" Flower Committee Pep'ers Prom Committee Chemistry Essay Contest Science Society

GAIL HIGLEY "So generous he would give you the sleeves of his vest" Hi-Y '28, '29 Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29 Band '26, '27

LUTHER WHITEMAN "To take things as they be That is my philosophy"

That is my philosophy" Class Play

MARTHA CARITHERS "Where you see one"— Treasurer Pep'ers Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Dramatic Club '28, '29 English 41, 42

JAMES WAGGENER "A contented spirit is all I ask"









-"You see the other" Student Council '29 Pep'ers Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Dramatic Club '28, '29 Flower Committee

VIRGINIA RUTH YOUNG "Since Ruth has been here she has endeared herself to all" Science Society

FLAVEL SARGEANT "Happy Go Lucky" Class Play

RUTH HAMMER "The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known"

Class Play Glee Club '28 Prom Committee Pep'ers Student Council '29 Flower Committee

MABEL HAGERMAN "Modesty is the magnate of true friendship"

IVAN MUNSON "A man of good repute"





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DOROTHY BRENNER "I never shrink at the sight of books" Pep'ers Latin Contest Dramatie Club

MARY

CARITHERS

DELLA SNEED "A jolly good mixture"

HAROLD COWAN "Not often doth he open his lips, But when he does he makes no slips." Phoenix Staff

BESSIE McDONALD "She thinks a lot but says little" Pep'ers Science Club

FRANCIS ELLIS "His greatest ambition, We are proud to state, Is simply this, to graduate." Leather Lungs '28 Science Society '28 Phoenix Staff '29

BEUNA ALLEN "Honest and sincere worker"





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ALBERT LINES "A tall man is always looked up to" Science Society Leather Lungs

PAUL KINSINGER

"We wonder if Paul is

always as quiet as he is in class—we just wonder"

Hi-Y

DALE ELLIOTT "Not for the glory of winning, but for the fun of the game" Basketball '27, '28, '29 Football '26, '28, '29

EDNA SMITH "Always happy, never sad, Full of pep and never bad." Pep'ers Dramatic Club Senate Girls' Glee Club Prom Committee

MELBURN LOER "Fearless, he is, and scorning all disguise" Football '26, '27, '28, '29









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FRED MANN

"Man delights me not. but oh, those ladies" Phoenix Staff '27 Prom Committee '28 Senate '26 Student Council '28, '29 Leather Lungs '26 History Club English 41

LILLIAN TAYLOR

"Happy go lucky as you see, Nothing worries 01 bothers me." Pep'ers '26, '27, '28, '29 Dramatic Club '29 Senate '29 Girls' Glee Club '26, '27 Class Play

GRACE MYLER "Her smile is the kind that never wears off" Glee Club '26, '27 Pep'ers Dramatic Club '26, '27 Class Play



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RED WILES "No better attribute to fame than these few words: 'He played the game.'" Basketball '26, '27, '28, 29 Baseball '28, '29 Football '27, '28 Track '28, '29 Hi-Y Leather Lungs







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MARTHA JANE VAN ZANT

"As faithful a companion, as true a friend, As perfect a real girl as can be found." Editor of Rosennial Orchestra '26, '27 Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Student Council '29 English 41 Prom Committee Prom Play

GEORGE BROWN

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-nance" Golf Team '29 Student Mgr. '27, '28 Senate Science Society Leather Lungs

JOHN GOOD

"Not only good, but good for something" Rosennial Staff Chairman Flower Com. Chairman Flower Com. Hi-Y '28 Prom Committee Class History Athletic Award '28 Basketball '27, '28, '29 Track '27, '28, '29 Baseball '27, '28, '29 Football '26, '27, '28 Captain '29 Class Play

SARAH ASHTON "Sincerity, simplicity, how I reverence them"

ELIZABETH

"Small and dark and full of fun, Has a smile for every-one" one Editor of Phoenix '27 Pres. of Pep'ers '29 Pres. Dramatic Club '29 Student Council '29 Rosennial Staff Rosennial Staff Prom Committee Editor Handbook '29 English 41 Prom Play Class Play Chairman Motto Com. Glee Club '26, '27 Prophecy

PHILLIPS

HELEN HARTWELL

HARTWELL "A good sport, a willing worker, and an everlasting friend" Student Council '29 Vice-Pres. Pep'ers Handbook Committee Prom Committee Prom Play Phoenix Staff '28 Color Committee Dramatic Club Glee Club '26, '27 Orchestra '26, '27 English 41 Class Play

BAIRD RICHARDSON "It is pleasing to be pleasant and not criticize"

ROBERT WINTER "A fine mixture of deep thinking and a desire for real service" Class Play English 41, 42

MABEL SOMMERVILLE "And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew" Science Society '29

LOUANNA STEELE "Friendly actions bear a lovely face" Pep'ers Prom Committee Class Play Rosennial Staff Glee Club '26, '27, '28 Dramatic Club



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MARK WOOD "Full of words but not of size"

Class Play Prom Committee Prom Play Rosennial Staff English 41 Yell Leader Golf Team Leather Lungs Dramatic Club

FAY McDANIELS "As industrious a soul, as I ever knew" Pep'ers Glee Club Prom Committee Science Club

JUANITA SEARS "A sparkle in thy eyes, And smile upon thy lips."

MABEL HANNING "She understood the magic of silence" Class Play

SAM WILCOX "A loyal good fellow in work or fun, He'll help until the task is done." English 41, 42

ROBERT HAMILTON

"Here is one we all respect, A man of wondrous intellect, Who never once the four years through, Has failed to be to his class true." Bus. Mgr. Rosennial Leather Lungs Prom Committee English 41 Science Society Senate Track '27

LUCILLE STOTELMYER "Little I ask, my wants are few" Science Club. History Club

WILLIAM LA BOYTEAUX "He is determined to conquer the problem before him"

SUSAN REED "Soft was her voice, and in her steadjast eyes, I saw the look of one both true and wise." Prom Committee Color Committee

CATHERINE BROWN

"She is never idle" Pep'ers History Club Science Society Phoenix Staff '29





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MARGARET JONES "Her very frowns are fairer far

Than smiles of other maidens are." Glee Club '26, '27 Prom Committee Pep'ers Rosennial Staff English 41 Class Play

MABEL EILAR "Industrious is she" Pep'ers Science Club Glee Club Phoenix Staff '29

GEORGIA GRADY "Be merry if you are wise"

Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29 Science Club Dramatic Club Glee Club '27, '28 Prom Play Prom Committee Pep'ers Phoenix Staff '29

PAUL KINCAID "No one knows how the Trojans will do without him" Baseball '27, '28, '29 Basketball 26, '27, '28, '29

BERTHA DEMPSEY "A person who does her work well" English 41, 42 ELEANOR MOPPIN "She may seem quiet and sedate, But when you know her, she's just great." Pep'ers

MARY DAILY "A tall girl is always looked up to" Pep'ers '26, '27, '28, '29 Science Club '28, '29 Dramatic Club

MARTHA FRIDDLE "She's sensible and quite discreet" Pep'ers Prom Committee





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FLOYD GEPHART "Full wise is he that knows himself best" Band '27 Drum Corps '27, '28 Orchestra '28 Phoenix Staff '28

MILDRED TURNER "An honesty unfeigned, a heart unchained" Science Society

AUDREY DARLING "Quietly she goes about her work"

ON, SAIL ON!

Life is a story in volumes three The past, the present, the yet to be The first we've finished and laid away, The second we're reading this very day, The third we'll make as line by line, Onward we sail on the ship of time.

Day by day and hour by hour As onward we sail, with almighty power, We'll bear our burden, with the class of '29 For our spirit's undaunted and wonderfully fine. We'll strive to reach heights of wondrous fame And live up to all of its Objects and Aims.

Onward, sail onward, our motto must be As we wage life's battle on land and sea. Let us strive to reach heights of the lone eagle "We" As ever our beacon light we see. May the spirit of the class of '29 Live on, for never was there one so fine.

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MARGARET JONES, '29.

CLASS HISTORY

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When the question is asked, "To what class do these students belong?" there is a great uproar. From the ranks the answer is shouted, "To the Class of '29, of course." This class is one of the largest and most talented classes that ever graduated from N. H. S. We are proud to belong to such a class and we are sorry for those that cannot have this privilege. Now, as our high school days are almost over we will stop and take one short lingering look at the pleasant memories of these by-gone days.

In the fall of the year, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, some two hundred Freshmen, who were neither studious nor industrious, entered N. H. S. These Freshmen were as green if not greener than most other Freshmen. They chose as their motto, "Green but getting riper."

During this first year several damage suits were brought against the school by these unknown youngsters. These suits were based on the fact that the school had failed to install "Stop and Go" signs at the intersection of the halls and in the daily traffic jams several small helpless Freshmen, would either lose their way or get trampled by the mob.

This accounts for the decrease in our ranks. When we entered the next year as Sophomores, Lo and Behold! our ranks numbered only one hundred and fifty-eight. This year several of our members began to distinguish themselves in athletics or in scholastic activities and we were fast becoming important members of the school. After many weary nights of study and many days of hard learning, we mastered our Plane Geometry, our Caesar, and succeeded in getting through our other painful and dreaded subjects.

When we entered school the next fall as Juniors, there were one hundred and thirty-seven of us. We were older and more noble now so this year was full of good times.

Tom Millikan distinguished himself by winning both the school and county oratorical contests and by competing in the district. He was also elected President of the Indiana High School Press Association at a Convention held at Franklin, Ind.

He and also Dorothy Brenner, Virginia Tweedy, and Janet Swaney won fame in the Latin Contest.

John Good, as the best all around athlete, won the athletic award given by the class of '25. Don Conway, Reed Wiles, Paul Kincade, Melborn Loer, James McCormack, William Smith, Paul Henby, Dale Elliott, and Wilfred Smith were also reaping fame in athletic events.

Elizabeth Phillips, Helen Hartwell, Mary Carithers, Martha Carithers, Olive Kendall, Esther Topie, Jeannette Byrkett, Donald Vivian, Mark Wood and Tom Millikan were achieving honor in scholastic activities. This class was the first class to vote unanimously for the Junior-Senior reception which is formally known as the Junior Prom. After the banquet, which was served in the basement of the Methodist church, a dance was held at the Masonic dance hall and a good time was enjoyed by all.

We are now Seniors and as we sum up this year's happenings we find them to be not only the best but also the briefest of all. As we look at this fine group of young students we find only a few over one-half the number who entered as Freshmen and to this group goes the honor of accomplishing more for N. H. S. than any other class previous to this time. We have exactly one hundred and twenty students in this class who are graduating in a few days. In this last year at school we chose as our worthy leaders, Tom Millikan, President; Paul Henby, Vice-President; Olive Kendall, Secretary, and Donald Vivian, Treasurer. Later we chose for our flower, the Matchless Rose; for our class motto, "On! Sail On!"

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Tom Millikan, our worthy president, won the school and county oratorical contests and will be our representative in the district.

Dorothy Brenner won the school and county Latin contests and competed in the district contest.

Martha Jane Van Zant was appointed Editor-in-Chief, and Robert Hamilton, Business Manager of the Rosennial by Miss Chambers, the faculty advisor.

The students in this class who have bestowed upon themselves and their school honor in athletics are: John Good with eleven letters, Reed Wiles with ten letters, Paul Kincade with six letters, William Smith with five letters, Wilfred Smith with four letters, Lowell Harter with five letters, Paul Henby with nine letters, Don Conway with eleven letters, James McCormack with six letters, Merle Hayes with four letters, Wayne Bilby with five letters, and Melbourne Loer with three letters.

Miss Pinnick, the head of the Dramatic department, selected a three act comedy entitled, "The Jury of Our Peers," as the class play. This was given to obtain money to sponsor the "Rosennial."

The cast included, Margaret Jones, Ruth Blum, Ruth Hammer, Helen Hartwell, Elizabeth Phillips, Irene Hilbert, Mable Hanning, Delia Wallace, Sara Hutton, Louanna Steele, Hazel Robinson, Bernice Wantz, Lillian Taylor, Louise Kuntz, Helen Lines, Grace Myler, Francis Shough, Horace Burr, Ernest Chambers, John Good, Hubert Leggett, Max Wilson, Donald Vivian, Mark Wood, Flavel Sargent, Joseph Werner, James Pierson, Robert Winter, and Luther Whiteman. The stage managers were Dorothy Reynolds, Ruth Gilbert, Mary Moody, Robert Baldwin, Paul Jones and Merle Hayes.

Now as our high school days are ending we find that the class of '29 has upheld the honors of the green and white and the standards of N. H. S. to the supreme, and may the future classes of N. H. S. strive to reach this goal.

> —John Good. —Joseph Werner.

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JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of 1929 which will form the graduating class of 1930, hopes to have the largest number of graduates in the history of N. H. S.

We first entered the doors of N. H. S. three years ago, being about two hundred and fifty in number, although now our number has decreased to one hundred and sixty.

When an activity of the school needs support it is always assured the hearty support of the Junior Class.

In basketball we may claim such players as Walter Van Nuys, Jr., a hearty fighter and a member of this year's first five. James Ford, who has proven his worth in many games, and Ralph Renegar, a game fighter.

In football, we again may lay just claim to Walter Van Nuys, Jr., a half-back of no mean ability. "Mid" Tully, our hard fighting quarter-back, "Jim" Ford, a good end, and Joe Miles, a tackle. We are ecrtainly proud to think of these boys as Juniors.

In track we again recognize "Doc" Van Nuys, a high-jumper and dash man, and Mercer and Hammer, two good distance men.

Now we turn to our scholars and orators.

In the State High School Latin Contest each year we have had winners in the county divisions. This year Josephine Sutton, Eva Kassen and James Pence have made creditable showings and we wish them luck during the remainder of the elimination contest.

In the discussion on "America's Responsibility for World Peace", Richard Goodwin won second place, as he did in the Constitutional Contest. This may be considered a fine showing since he has had considerable opposition in both contests.

Thus we pass from the past history of our class, of which we are justly proud, to the future. The Junior Class hopes and shall strive to achieve next year greater goals than have ever been reached by a Senior Class of this high school, in order that we may not only be proud of our achievements, but that we may leave a lasting impression on the records of New Castle High School.

JAMES PENCE.

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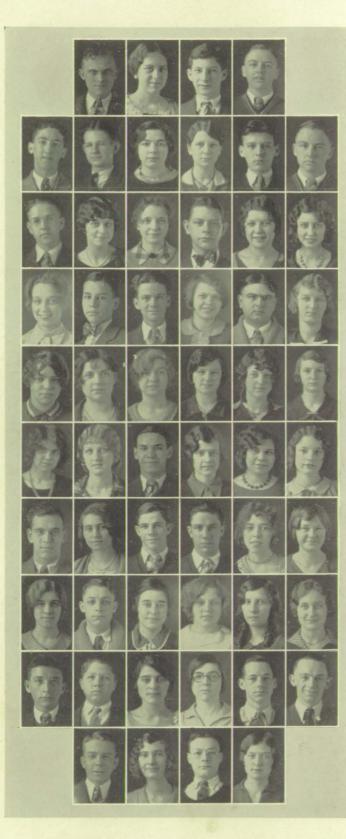
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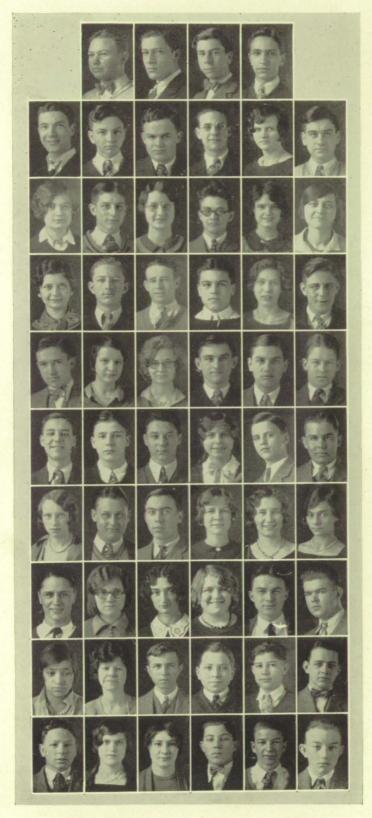
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JAMES MINNICK Evelyn Misiner Donald Moore Ruth Morrison



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ROBERT MURRAY JOHN MYERS WAYLIN NALE CHARLES NETZ

MORTON NICHOLS DONALD NICHOLSON DONN NICHOLSON ROBERT OSBORN RUTH PARIS GRANVILLE PARKER MARY PAYNE JAMES PENCE MARIE PENDRY ELMER PFENNIGER MARY PICKERING LAURETTE PINKERTON AMELIA POWELL HULLMAN REED HERMAN REESE HAROLD REEVES EULALIA REHBERG RALPH RENEGAR MARVIN ROSAA RUTH ROWLES ANNA MAE RUMMEL RUSSELL WATERS CECIL SEARS MYRON SEARS FREDRICK SHAFFER JOHN SHIRK RALPH SPANNUTH IMOGENE SPAUGH OWEN STOUP LOGAN SUMPTER HYACINTH SWAZEY WALTER SWEIGART IRVIN TAYLOR CECILE TRAINOR JOSEPHINE TROUT LUCILE TRUE MILLARD TULLY BERTHA TURNER MARIAN VALENTINE WINIFRED VANCE WALTER VAN NUYS NORBERT VOGEL ANNA MAE WATKINS KATHERINE WILEY FREDRICK WALKER FRANK WALLACE HAROLD WALLER DEWEY WARD CHARLES WITTENBECK DOROTHY WOOD LUCILE WOODWARD ORVILLE WOODWARD ROBERT WRIGHT

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The Sophomore Class of 1929 is one of the most enthusiastic classes in N. H. S. In 1927 a part of us entered high school as freshmen and like all other freshmen we were inexperienced, dumb and terribly green, but two years of high school makes a lot of difference, at least we think so. The juniors and seniors still insist that we have a lot to learn. This we well know but we don't like to be told about it. We have one consolation, however, and that is that it wasn't so long ago that they were only sophomores.

Now with two hundred and forty of us as sophomores, we feel that we have a good start in our school work and wish to continue it to a successful finish.

Among us we have many students of whom we are very proud. The leaders of the high school Cum Laude list for the last two years have been members of our class. All students on this list are required to have an average of ninety-six or above. Ruth Fletcher, Betty MacDonald and Jane Patrick, members of our class who have been leaders, have had averages of ninety-nine and ninety-eight.

Perhaps those to whom we give the most honor and praise are our athletic members. First I think comes basketball, because we take the most interest in it, and our hero in this sport is Roller Howe. Then in baseball and football we have Good as our outstanding Sophomore.

The Sophomores have many who are as we call them, "Latin Sharks." Each year when the Latin contest is held you find many of the members of this class laboring away to win fame. We are proud to say that several of these have succeeded in winning this, and carried away honors and medals as well. Among these are, Ruth Fletcher, Josephine Sutton, Eva Kaassen, Betty MacDonald, Jane Patrick, and Leona Hinkle.

We have only two more years of high school, which some of us regret, but in this short time we will do our best to make our class and our school "bigger and better" than ever.

ESTHER HALL.

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GUINEVERE ALEXANDER GLENDA ANDERSON OLIVE ASHTON C. J. BAKER

VIOLET BARRET HENRY BAVENDER RICHARD BENDER MARY C. BOUSLOG JANET BRANGAN LOUISE BRENNEKE EARL BROWN JEANETTE BROWN JESSE BROWNING MARY BUNCH BONNIE BURKHARDT DOROTHY MAE CABLE DOROTHY CATT MAROUARD CARR OPAL CARTER CLEAIS CERRIGAN REGINALD CHAMBERS JANICE RUCKER JOE CHEW FLORENCE CIRCLE FRANK COFIELD FREEMAN COLE WILBUR CONWAY LORENE COPE PAUL COWAN GERALD COX MARY ELLEN CRAIG MARY K. CRICKENBERGER ROBERT CRISS REBECCA DAKIN CHARLES DAVIS EVELYN DAVIS MARK DAVIS MILFORD DAY ROBERT DAY HERBERT DENNY PORTIA DE WITT KATHERINE DICKEY VERNON DICKENSON MORRICE DILTS MARY DUNLAP HAZEL EILAR LOTHAIR EILAR JOHN ELLIOTT NAOMI EMMERT FRED ENGELHARDT KENNETH EVANS KENNETH FARTHING

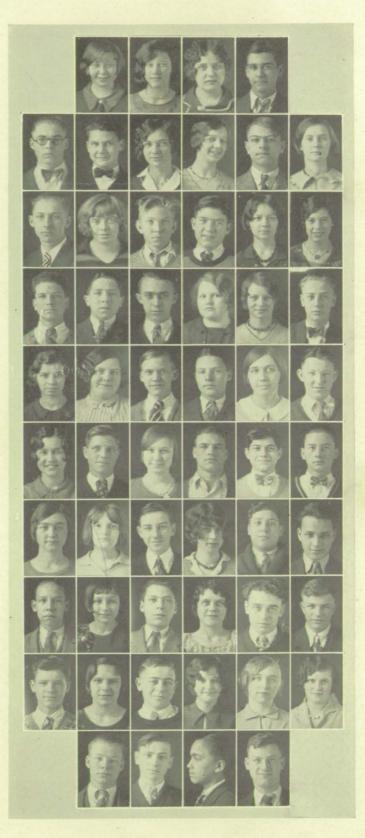
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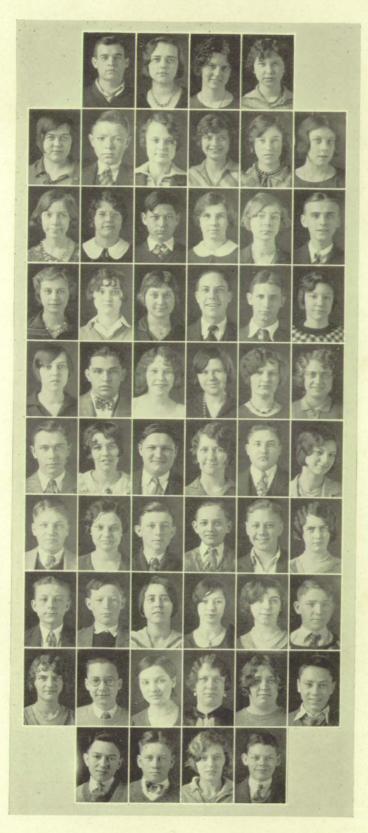
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FRESHMEN

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One bright September morning in 1928 as the students of Newcastle High School were assembling in the halls of higher knowledge, the great Zeppelin Educatio was seen to drop one hundred and seventy-seven of us trembling little Freshmen on the doorsteps.

We were met by our most dignified Faculty, including many new instructors as frightened as we. After informing them that on a return trip in the middle of the year the "Educatio" would bring eighty-three more Freshies, we were handed over to the upper classmen to be initiated into the mysteries of this new order.

These "Friends To Be" of ours were not slow to take us as their greatest responsibility, and never missed an opportunity to give us the "third degree." But realizing this was what we needed most, we were not long falling into line and building up a record for our class. We have climbed to high points and are still going.

Our class average as a whole has been, and we are sure it always will be, very good. The names of quite a number of us appeared on the Cum Laude and Honor Roll.

Louise Behrens, a member of our honorable class, made the highest grade in the local Latin Contest.

We have pepped up "The Pep'ers," the athletic booster organization of the girls, with plenty of "It," and fought to the last with our splendid basketball team.

We are very proud of one accomplishment of our class. We had the first Freshman basketball team in our school. We won a game with the Anderson High School Freshman team.

One of the best players on the second team, Vernon Huffman, is a member of our class and he shows fine prospects as a future member of the Fighting Five.

We should like to mention every one in the class personally, but this is a book for the Seniors and we must wait our turn.

To modernize the old proverb, "A bad beginning makes a good ending," we, the Freshmen say, "A good beginning makes the very best ending" and as we take the name of Sophomore, our highest ambition is to be "The best class ever."

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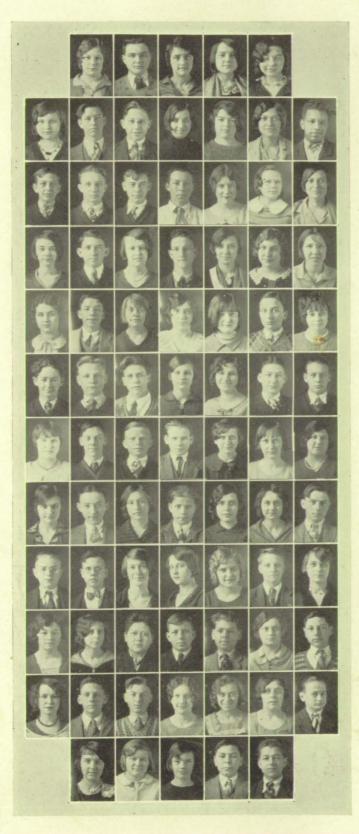
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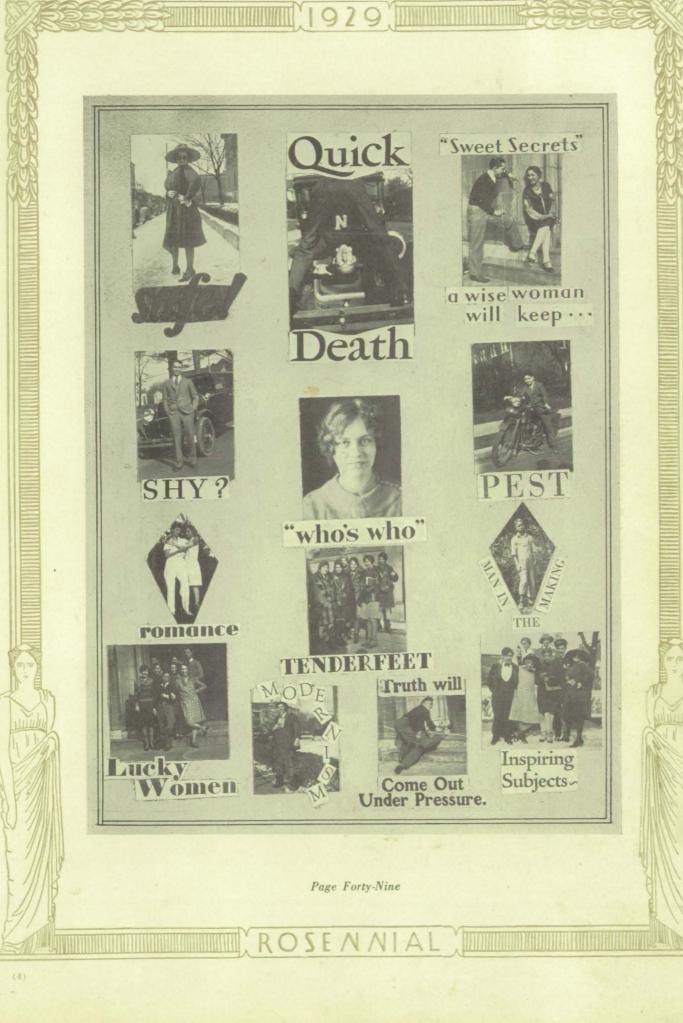
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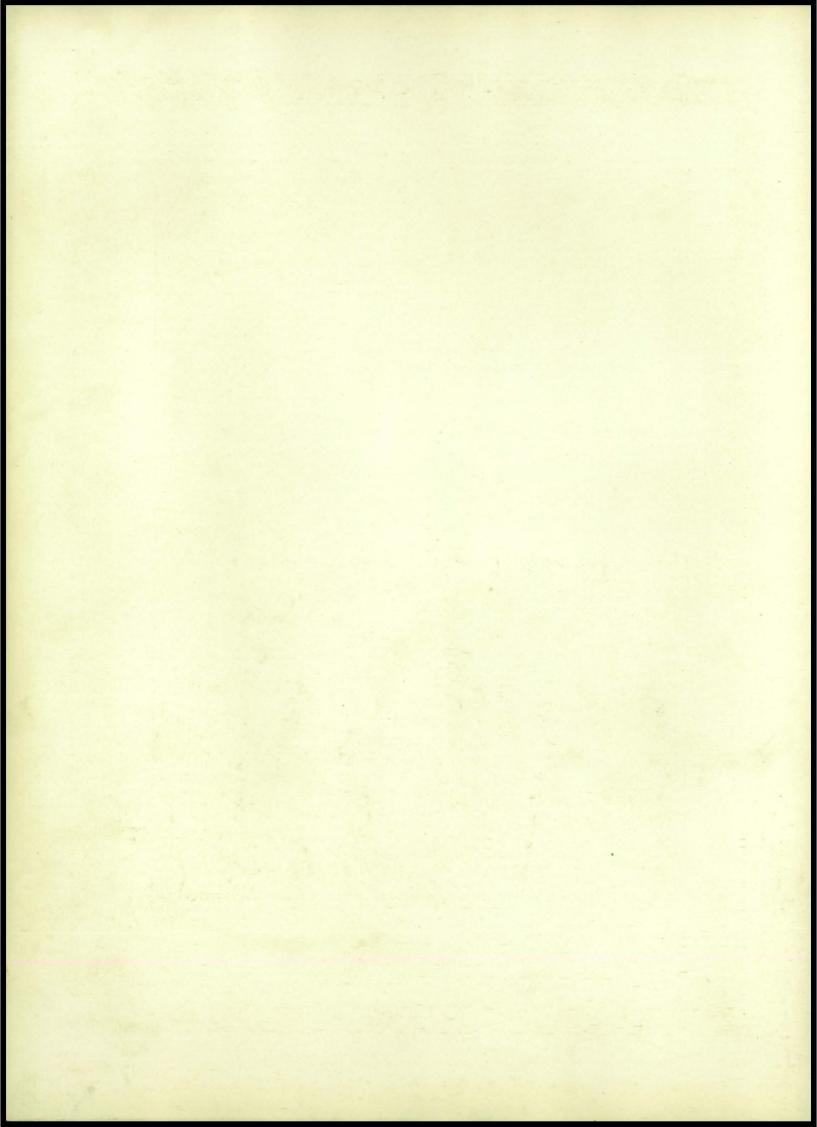
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"B" TEAM

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This season's "B" team was a clever, speedy aggregation that liked the game and could give the first team a real battle any time. The Colts besides making a record for themselves have been a large factor in developing the first team to the heights it has reached.

A lot of credit is due the second team for winning eleven games out of a possible fifteen. Five of the eleven victories were from first teams of good standings. Such a record was made possible by daily drill and practice under the supervision of Coach Hensel.

The most remarkable feat of the season, however, was the winning of the Eaton second team invitational tournament. After defeating Noblesville and Eaton, the Colts trounced the Muncie Bearkittens 28 to 20. They again had that pleasure at Muncie in a return game by defeating the same team 18 to 16.

This year's squad was composed of the following prospects: C. Malloy, W. Malloy, Netz, Glazer, F. Good, Holloway, Moore, Pence, White, Davis, Huffman, and Miller. Such material promises a good team for next season.

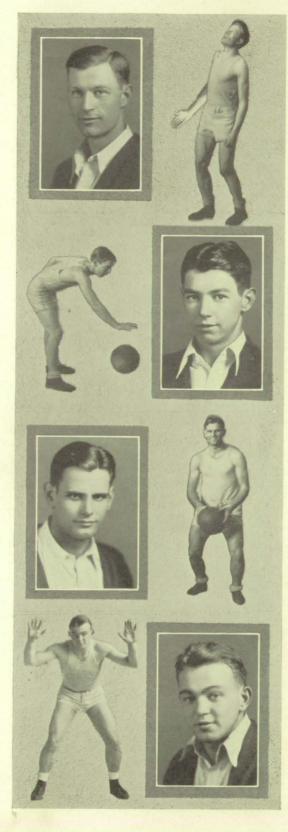
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Top Row-L. Holloway, D. Moore, Coach Hensel. Middle Row-J. Glazer, J. Pence, C. Netz, P. Miller. Front Row-V. Huffman, M. Davis, C. Malloy, R. White, W. Malloy.

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REED WILES

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Reed Wiles, our center and guard, has finished three years of service on the Trojan hardwood and has truly won his spurs. Reed's ability to take rebounds from both banks and to consistently control the tipoff has been a great factor in the green and white victories. He will always be remembered for his fight and good attitude.

WILLIAM SMITH

Bill is a Senior who for two seasons has fought for N. H. S., first with the Colts and this season with the first team. Shifty Bill's superior dribbling has been responsible for many green and white points, while his guarding has contributed to the opponent's defeats. His sensational shooting in the Columbus game will never be forgotten by Trojan fans.

DON CONWAY

Don was a good guard and always dependable in a pinch. In tournaments Conway was at his best because he loved the game and was satisfied when he was playing constantly. His driving, crashing power could not be stopped by the best of defenses, while his ability to retain the ball was incredible. N. H. S. will lose a real man and a Trojan by his graduation.

PAUL KINCAID

Three years ago Paul Kincaid came to us from Fortville and while here he has lived up to the name made there in basketball. Kincaid never stops fighting and he can smile in the most strenuous moments. Paul played either guard or forward and was a very effective shooter. Ask Anderson if he can hit baskets.

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JOHN GOOD

A veteran of last year and a real scrapper. No one ever lived up to his name better than John. His most important traits were his consistency, calmness, and ability to hit the basket from any angle. John attained this capacity by hard, willing practice which he never shirked. This year the "Rose City" will lose a scholar, a real fellow, and a good athlete.

DALE ELLIOTT

Dale is a big back guard with everything that makes a defensive basketball player. Although a little backward on offense, he came through in several of the hard games and surely no one will forget his two timely field goals in the Lebanon tilt. At the last of the season, however, Dale had the misfortune to sprain his knee and was compelled to watch his last chances slip by.

LOWELL HARTER

Lowell was a fast forward recruited from last season's Colts. The fans delighted in seeing him play because of his "never say die" spirit and his high arched shot that constantly swished the nets. Although a reserve he was ready at any time to give h's best. Next year the vacancy left by Harter's graduation will be hard to fill.

ROLLER ROWE

"Rowdy" is just a Sophomore with two more years to play. And can he play? He is one of the fastest and cleverest basketball players that ever donned a Trojan uniform. He was among the high scorers this year and was an effective shot from any position on the floor. N. H. S. is expecting great things from Roller's fast offense and drive in the future.



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RALPH RENEGAR

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At the beginning of the season Ralph Renegar came to Newcastle from Carthage, where he had gained quite a bit of renown as a scrapper. As a wearer of green and white he has proven himself to be that and more on the second as well as the first teams. "Red" is a Junior and in all probability will be a mainstay on next year's team.

WALTER VAN NUYS

Last year "Doc" was forced to abandon basketball because of scarlet fever but this year he has made up for lost time by holding down a berth as regular forward. Although handicapped in size his speed and cleverness overcame this obstacle and he could always be depended upon to give all he had. In the next year "Doc" will certainly be hard to stop.

JAMES FORD

Although Jim is no relation to the automobile magnate, he is a good clever forward and guard. Though he has been a reserve he has the fight and spirit that makes good basketball teams. When Ford entered the Logansport game, the Loganberries didn't have a chance. Jim has another year of Trojan basketball and will certainly make a valuable man.

DON VIVIAN and PAUL HENBY have served as student managers through the '28 and '29 seasons.

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FOOTBALL

Benefited by the use of the new athletic park the Green and White football warriors of 1929 represented one of the strongest elevens in this part of the state.

Under the guiding hand of Coach Orville J. Hooker and his assistant, Hiram Hensel, the Trojans won four games, tied three and lost one, scoring a total of seventy-four points against the twenty-four made by their opponents.

The Green and White won victories over Wilkinson, Richmond, Knightstown, and Rushville. In each instance the opponent was held scoreless. The ties were with Connersville 6-6, Manual 0-0, and Anderson 6-6.

The only defeat of the year was at the hands of the powerful Muncie Bearcats, 12-6, who were later recognized as one of the four best teams in the state.

In preparation for the football season, during the week preceding the beginning of school a camp was held at Idlewold Park, near Pendleton. Strenuous workouts were administered daily by Mentor Hooker, to more than thirty players.

The Seniors on the squad were: Captain J. Good, D. Conway, Wiles, Harter, Elliot, Bilby, Loer, Henby, Smith, Sargent and Reece.

However, next year's team will be built from such experienced players as Tully, Miles, Van Nuys, Rowe, Netz, Moore, Shirk, Sweigart, Lawson, F. Good, W. Conway, Nicely and Ford.



First Row-W. Conway, W. Smith, F. Good, J. Good, D. Conway, M. Loer. Second Row-W. Sweigart, D. Ward, P. Miller, M. Tully, R. White, W. Bilby, R. Lowson. Third Row-C. Netz, W. VanNuys, R. Rowe, J. Ford, R. Wiles, F. Sargent, Last Row-D. Moore, D. Elliott, P. Henby, J. Miles, C. McGinnis.

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JOHN GOOD

Our fighting captain who always set an example of fight to his team, graduates this year.

MELBOURN LOER

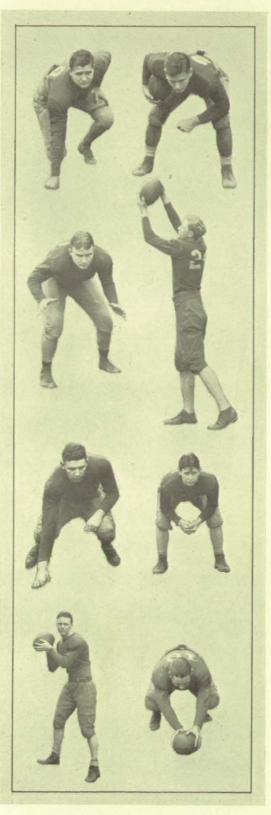
A large tackle who could hold his own with any other in the state. He is the brother of Perry. He graduates this year.

DALE ELLIOTT

A fighting tackle who talked too much. Regardless of circumstances Dale always played his best. He is a Senior this year.

PAUL HENBY

One of the best ground-gaining hal-fbacks N. H. S. has ever produced. He was known for his offtackle smashes. He graduates this year.



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DON CONWAY

Our plunging fullback. One of the best players N. H. S. has ever produced. Football has a future for him. He is a Senior this year.

REED WILES

Played end and was one of the outstanding players of the green and white. His size made him a very effective pass-catcher. Reed graduates this spring.

WILLIAM SMITH

Although light he always had plenty of determination and fight. He played his last game this season.

JOSEPH MILES

Played center and was a sure tackle. Jo was known for his left hand passes and for his ability to rip holes in the opponent's line. Has one more year.

WALTER VAN NUYS

Doc though light, was very fast and had ability. He will worry opponents next season.

ROLLER ROWE

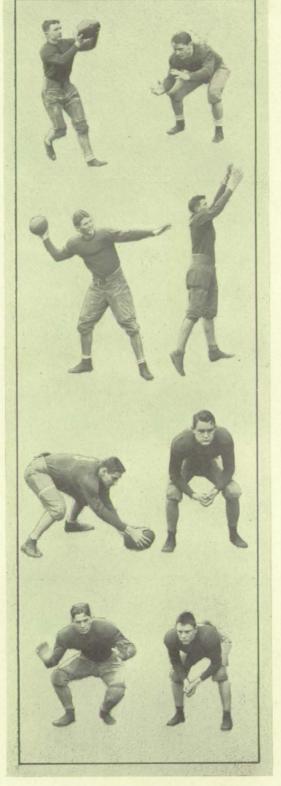
A Sophomore halfback. He has experience and ability. What more could one ask.

JAMES FORD

An end who is tall and rangy. He should go great next season.

WILBUR CONWAY

A guard who had fight and experience. He will be one of the main-stays next year.



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MILLARD TULLY

For three years a fighting quarterback. A sure tackler who will always be feared by the opponent.

> CHARLES McGINNIS

An end with plenty of experience. He should go great next year.

WAYNE BILBY

An end who gave his best for four years. Wayne will long be remembered for his fight and determination.

ROBERT WHITE

A fighting quarterback. His fight and "never say die spirit" won an everlasting friendship in the hearts of his team-mates. He has one more year.

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PIERSON MILLER

A red-headed fighting tackle. He would have been a true menace to Red Grange, had his feet been mates. Has two more years.

CHARLES NETZ

A half-back who though light, has plenty of fight. Now watch him go next season.

WALTER SWEIGART

Played guard and was one large block in the stone wall line. Has one more year.

DEWEY WARD

A fullback who is fearless. Regardless of his opposition, Dewey stayed cool and played the game.



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RANDALL LAWSON

A halfback, who is large and fast. Has two more seasons to carry on for the green and white.

FLAVEL SARGENT

Though never a regular Flavel always came through in the pinches. He played center. He graduates this year.

DONALD MOORE

A tackle who has ability and experience. He lacks one thing, ambition. Don has one more year.

FRED GOOD

He was really tough when he got mad. He has two more years. Now watch him go.

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Mr. Goar assisted by Mr. Noland turned out a track team of which Newcastle High School is proud. Fifty boys came out for track but for the sake of improvement the squad was cut to thirty fast sprinters, ably led by their captain, Paul Henby.

The Trojan track men participated in the following meets:

Greenfield Dual Meet, April 4. Henry County Meet, April 6. Muncie Dual Meet, April 13. Richmond Dual Meet, April 20. Rushville Dual Meet, April 27. Big Ten Conference Meet, May 4. Sectional Meet, May 11. State Meet, May 18.

The list of candidates and the events in which they participated is as follows: 100 Yard Dash-Van Nuys, Tully, Cole, McCormack, Harter. 220 Yard Dash-W. Conway, Glazer, Harter, Van Nuys, Rowe, Huffman, P. Henby, McCormack, Lawson.

440 Yard Dash-W. Conway, Groves, Good, Glazer, Harter, P. Henby, Crawford, R. Sears, Lawson, Huffman, McCormack.

Half Mile Run-Dazey, Groves, Willson, Jester, Kinsinger, R. Henby, Livezy, W. Mercer, Sumpter, Raines.

Mile Run-Harvey, Kinsinger, C. Malloy, W. Mercer, Reedy. High Hurdles-Birsinger, Wiles, Renegar, Estelle, McCormack. Low Hurdles-Birsinger, McCormack.

Pole Vault—Good, Tully, Cole, K. Farthing, McCord. High Jump—Birsinger, Wiles, Estelle. Broad Jump—P. Henby, Van Nuys, Wiles, Tully, Cole.

Shot Put-D. Conway, Lawson, Renegar.



First Row-Mr. Goar, W. Harvey, J. Good, R. Lawson, R. Reneger, L. Harter, B. Henby, C. Raines, F. Cole, Mr. Noland.
Second Row-B. Day, B. Wright, G. Cocker, W. Merrer, H. Estelle, K. Ellison, J. Glazier.
Third Row-P. Kinsinger, C. Groves, B. Butterworth, W. Conway, J. Jester, M. Sears.
Fourth Row-D. Bersinger, C. Waggoner, D. Conway, R. Rowe, W. Shoppe, K. Farthing.
Fifth Row-R. Chambers, L. Sumpter, J. Ratcliffe, H. White, H. Joynes.

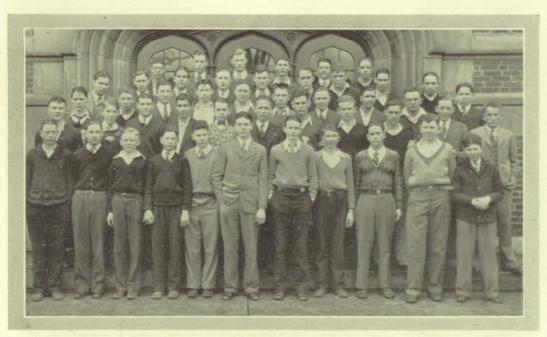
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BASEBALL

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The first call for baseball was issued Wednesday, April 3rd by Coach Hooker. More than sixty boys, which make up promising material for a good team, responded to this call. The Green and White have games scheduled with Muncie, Richmond, Sulphur Springs, Mt. Summit, Lewisville, Fortville, Spiceland and Middletown.

The prospects for a good season this year are very bright. Coach Hooker has John Good and Paul Kincaid, veteran performers of three years experience and members of the famed Newcastle state champions of '27 to build his team around. This year's team was known all over the state as "the apple busters of Newcastle," and a shadow of the great team of '27. They achieved this distinction by their hard hitting and timely victories. The team was made up of letter men only. They were: John Good, Paul Kincaid, Reed Wiles, Myron Rothrock, Wayne Bilby, William Smith, Wilfred Smith, Weldon Miller, Casey Farthing, Fred Good, Merle Hayes, Lloyd Holloway, Harry Joyner, Myron Fisher and Don Conway.



First Row-D. Dakins, L. Knotts, J. Smith, C. McClish, Pl Ellison, D. Borror, H. Reese, R. Wright, F. Shaffer, M. Dilts, C. Fox.
Second Row-W. VanNuys, C. Waggoner, K. Miller, F. Good, D. Ward, C. Farthing, D. Conway, W. Smith, Earl Brown, V. Bogue, K. Farthing.
Third Row-M. Tully, K. Stout, M. Rothrock, B. Smith, L. Harter, B. White, M. Hayes, J. Good, P. Kincade, M. Hornaday.
Fourth Row-N. Sarontos, M. Fisher, B. Butterworth, C. Lawell, P. Miller, W. Bilby, R. Reneger, J. Ford, J. Miles.
Fifth Row-B. Criss, H. Joyner, R. Wiles, R. Rowe, V. Juffman, L. MacMillan.

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TENNIS

Newcastle High School's tennis team has just completed its second year. The first team was organized in 1928 by "Mike" Edwards. This team represented N. H. S. in the North Central Conference Tennis Meet held at Technical High School, Indianapolis.

This year there were about fifteen candidates, some of whom did not know much but were willing to learn.

James Pence and Fred Shaffer of last year's team reported for practice. From this comparatively green squad, Coaches Pitcher and Harrell succeeded in rounding out a fairly good team which again carried the green and white banner to the Big Ten Meet at Indianapolis.

Practice was carried on at the courts erected at the new athletic field on South Twenty-Second Street.

Prospects are bright for next year. A list includes Pence, Shaffer, Moore, Netz, Shirk, Livezey and Bilby.



Front Row-J. Lynch, C. Netz, W. Sweigart, H. McCord, M. Davis, J. Pence, M. Bilby. Second Row-M. Wood, R. Chambers, Livezy, K. Hiatt, R. Feigle, F. Shaffer, J. Shirk. Third Row-R. Goodwin, D. Moore, Mr. G. Harrel, M. Tully, W. Van Nuys.

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GOLF TEAM

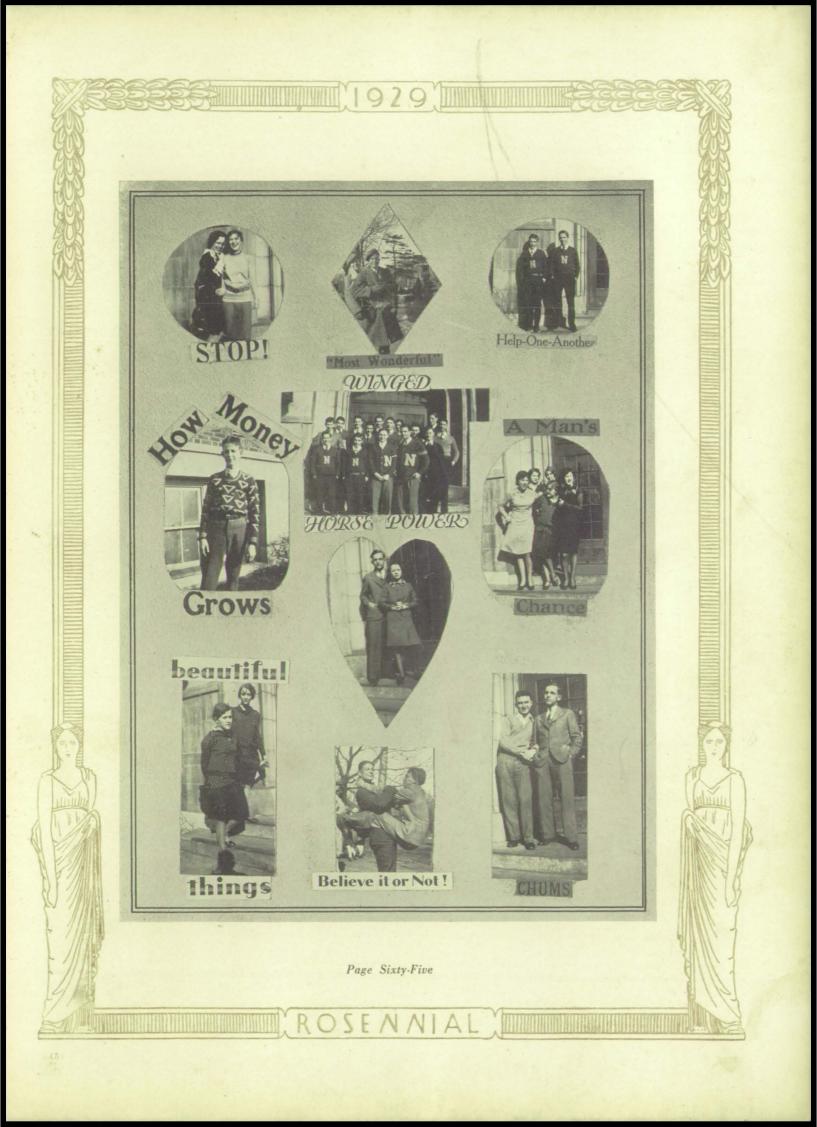
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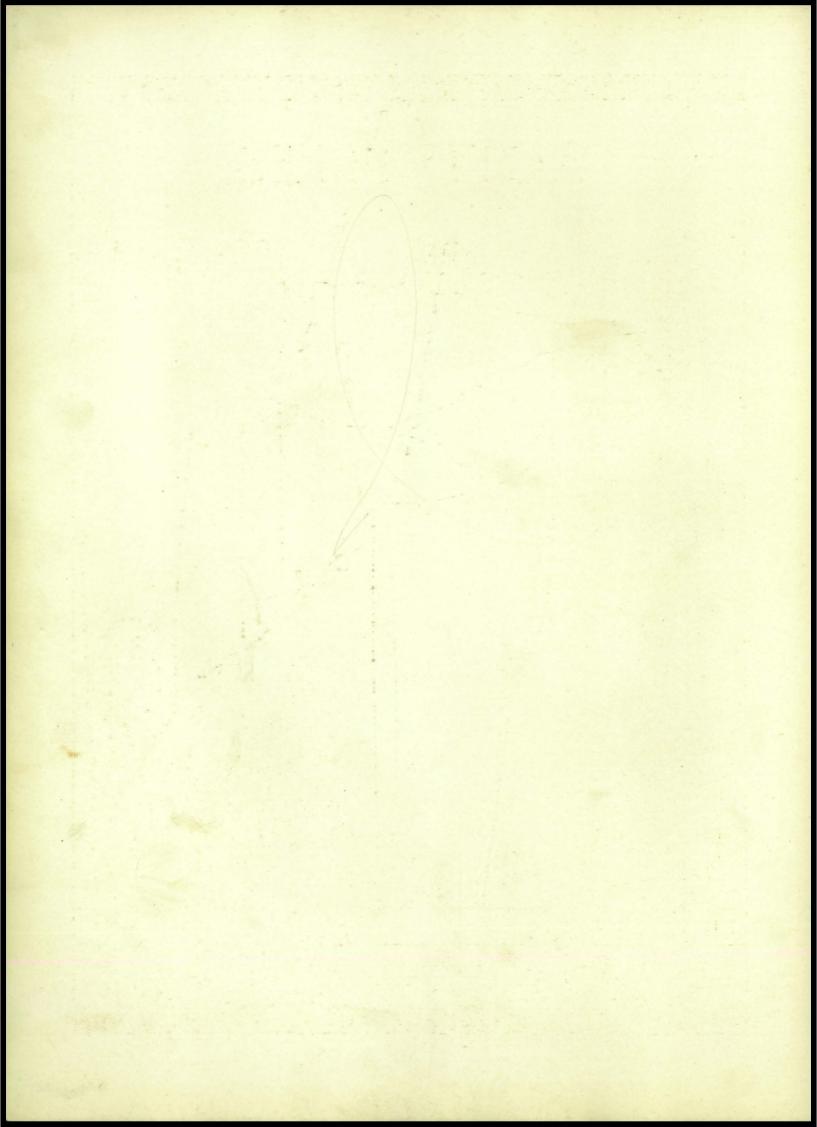
Golf has been in Newcastle High School as a sport for three years. Due to the fact that the only place available, at present, for practice is the Westwood Country Club, the aspirants for the golf team have been limited in number. On September 29, 1928, the team comprised of Mark Wood, James Pence and Kenneth and Casey Farthing participated in the Second Annual Big Ten Golf Meet at Anderson, which was won by the Anderson "gutta percha" chasers. Newcastle placed sixth in the tournament. The meet will be held next year at Frankfort. The team this year has several more boys to work with who will be groomed for the places left open by Mark Wood and Bob Edwards of the Class of 1929. Left for a nucleus for the season '29-'30 are Pence, K. Farthing and C. Farthing, McCord, McDorman and Goodwin. With the completion of the municipal links at Memorial Park the number of candidates will increase. The team participated in matches with Muncie, Anderson and Richmond this spring.

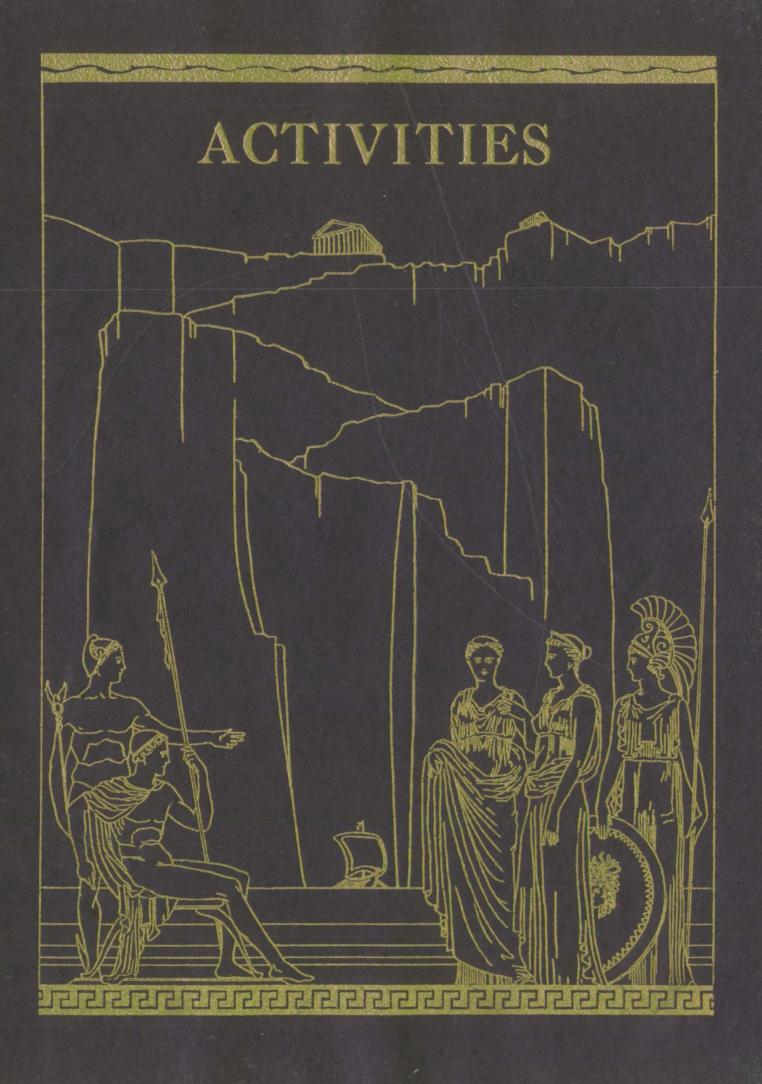


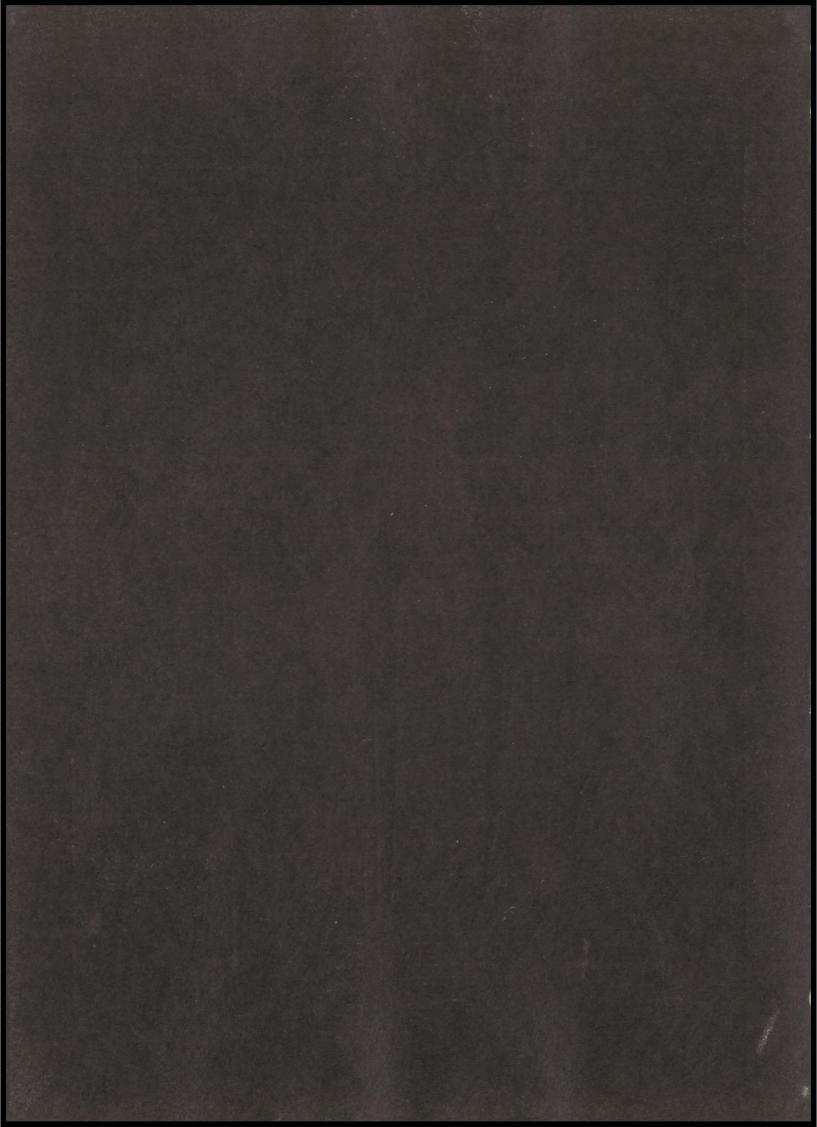
First Row-H. McCord, M. Wood, J. Elliott, C. Farthing, J. Bence. Second Row-K. Farthing, R. Goodwin, C. McDorman.

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MARTHA JANE VAN ZANT, Editor-in-chief

THE ROSENNIAL

Another year has again slipped down from the calendar and rolled away only to be a memory, and we as seniors find that it is we who are in the limelight. It is our year, and many duties and pleasures have been thrust upon us. Soon after Christmas our capable sponsor, Miss Chambers, chose her staff for the Rosennial. "Jimmy" and "Bob," as editor and business manager, have worked most diligently to make the annual of 1929 exceed all others.



ROBERT HAMILTON, Business Manager

The Grecian theme used throughout the annual, is carried out on every page. The division sheets are of black buckeye paper with the theme embossed in gold, giving the book a touch of elegance.

The staff feels well repaid for all the time and effort devoted to the publication of this year book. It has been a valuable experience and pleasure to each and every one of us, and we hope it may be filed, among the treasures of your high school days.

Donald Vivian Margaret Jones Joseph Werner Elizabeth Phillips THE STAFF Mark Wood Louanna Steele Janet Swaney Ruth Blum

John Good Fred Mann Tom Millikan Robt. Baldwin



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THE FIRST SEMESTER PHOENIX

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VIRGINIA TWEEDY Editor-in-chief

The school paper has been an influential factor of student interest in N. H. S. since 1908, when the class of 1910 began to publish a weekly periodical, "The Reflector." Frank Canaday, who possessed unusual literary ability, became the editor; Clarence Jackson, as business manager, caused the paper to become financially profitable from the start.



Tom MILLIKAN Business Manager

For the first semester of this year the literary staff was directed by Virginia Tweedy, editor-in-chief, while Tom Millikan, business manager, furthered the commercial interests of the paper.

Financially, the publication was a decided success; its editorial value was increased by the addition of a "Faculty and Administration" column.

During the semester, two special numbers for Thanksgiving and Christmas were produced.

Mr. Greenstreet, faculty sponsor, was always ready and willing to help the staff in maintaining or raising previous journalistic standards of N. H. S.



First Row-M. Payne, A. Powell, M. Day, O. Kendall, M. Carpenter, L. Kuntz. Second Row-K. Holwager, M. McDorman, F. Shough, R. Gilbert, C. Shepherd. Third Row-E. Wright, Mr. Greenstreet, R. Burns, J. Wagener.

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SECOND SEMESTER PHOENIX

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ELIZABETH WRIGHT Editor-in-chief

The Phoenix staff of the second semester had as its editor, Elizabeth Wright, and as its business manager, Paul Jones. The reorganized staff consisted of several members from the former staff and many new ones who had a desire to aid in the publication of the school paper. The journal-ism students have, to the best of their ability, tried to carry out the wishes of the student body and hope they have succeeded in doing so, even though there has been



PAUL JONES Business Manager

no enlargement in the scope of the paper. The Phoenix has always been a subject of criticism, "but better all sorts of criticism than no criticism at all."

During the second semester a special eight page tournament issue was published. One of the papers was dedicated to the N. H. S. girls and another to the N. H. S. boys. One of the characteristics of the semester's volume was that many signed editorials, one of which received mention, were entered in the State Editorial Contest, sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association.

Mr. Greenstreet, the faculty advisor, has at all times shown his efficiency by his unlimited services to the journalists.



First Row-M. Payne, C. Brown, K. Hall, L. Kuntz, I. Spaugh, O. Kendall, H. Burr. Second Row-C. Netz, M. McDorman, D. Sneed, I. Hilbert, M. Day, K. Holwager. Third Row-M. Eilar, E. Clift, M. Hays, R. Burns, D. Long. Last Row-Mr. Greenstreet, F. Ellis.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in 1925 for the purpose of fostering selfgovernment in N. H. S. The membership is composed of representatives chosen from each session room.

It is the duty of the Student Council to charter all student organizations in consultation with the faculty committee on student organization; to suggest improvements in the school; and to promote in every way possible the interest and spirit of N. H. S.

The Student Council of '28 and '29 has been one of the most active organizations of N. H. S. At the first of each semester, hall monitors are appointed by the members of the Council. It is the duty of these monitors to stop the loafing and visiting of the students in the halls during session periods.

The most outstanding accomplishment of the Council of '28 and '29 was the publishing of the handbook, which contains all necessary information about our school and its many activities.

The Student Council meets every two weeks on Tuesday evening. Mr. Bronson is the faculty advisor of the club.

The officers are:

Том	MILLIKAN	President
MARD	WOOD	Vice-President
ELIZA	BETH WRIGHT	Secretary

The members are: Ruth Blum, Mary Carithers, Ruth Hammer, Karl Holwager, Helen Hartwell, Olive Kendall, Fred Mann, Don Nicholson, June Cook, Mary McDorman, James Pence, Elizabeth Phillips, Janet Swaney, Martha Jane Van Zant, Charles Shepherd, Roger DeWitt, Sara Hutton, Esther Topie, Rex Chalfant.



Front Row—D. Nicholson, M. Van Zant, E. Phillips, J. Swaney, O. Kendall, M. Carithers, Mark Wood, T. Millikan.
Back Row—F. Mann, M. McDorman, H. Hartwell, R. De Witt, E. Wright, C. Sheppard, R. Blum, S. Hutton, R. Chalfant, J. Pence.

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GLEE CLUB

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One of the most popular girls' clubs in Senior High School is the Girls' Glee Club. This club of forty-four members meets every Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Dorsey.

The club always sings at the Class Day exercises and this year, was invited to sing at Muncie Normal during Music Week.

A majority of the girls are Freshmen and Sophomores so the prospects for the Glee Club for the next two years are very good.

The selections studied this year are: "A Dream-Boat Passed By" by Edwin H. Lemare, "Pond Lilies" by R. R. Forman, "River, River," A Chilian Folk Song, "Come Spring" by Gladys Pitcher, and "Far Over the Hills" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky.



First Row-J. Stotelmyer, L. Mills, M. Henby, M. Pitcher, L. Hinkle, E. Davis, D. Buggle, L. Gleisure, T. Kendall, L. Hinkle.
Second Row-E. Smith, L. Lunsford, M. Leisure, O. Eilar, F. McDaniels, J. Kneidel, R. Rowels, H. Moffitt, T. Steffy, E. Brown, F. Circle, Miss Mae Dorsey.
Third Row-L. Lester, L. Pinkerton, A. M. Rummell, D. Beard, M. Laisure, R. Rodenbeck, P. West, B. Bird, L. Cornwell, L. Hutchison.
Fourth Row-A. Fagala, E. Misener, B. Willett, B. Swain. M. Eilar, K. Wallace, B. Ratcliff, M. Gephart, E. Rehberg, P. Gwinn.

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CLASS PLAY

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"THE JURY OF OUR PEERS"

The story is built around the first women's jury in the history of the world, and around the trial of a breach of promise suit faked by the husbands of the jury women.

Complications arise when the stenographer of one of the men, whose office has been used as a meeting place, tells of the plot against the women. The men and both members of the breach of promise suit are arrested and put in jail without bail for contempt of court. The only man to escape is Mr. Reynolds, who was out of the city during the first stages of the plot. The men all have written to him about the plot and these letters are used by the women lawyers to prove that he is implicated. Both lawyers side with the women to uphold this attack on their sex.

With the men under arrest, and with the letters to prove Mr. Revnolds' guilt, the women make the men agree to their terms, and everything ends happily.



First Row-M. Moody, R. Hammer, L. Kuntz, L. Taylor, L. Steele, S. Hutton, G. Myler, E. Phillips, I. Hilbert. R. Hinder, H. Robinson, D. Wallace, M. Jones, B. Wantz, H. Lines, H. Hitter, M. Wood,
 M. Wood.
 Third Row-Miss Atha Pinnick, F. Shough, D. Renyolds, R. Blum, R. Gilbert, H. Burr, D. Vivian, Last Row-R. Baldwiin, R. Winters, L. Whiteman, E. Chambers, H. Leggett, M. Hays, J. Pierson.

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CHARACTERS

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MR. RODMAN REYNOLDS, a NovelistHORACE BURR
MR. PHILMORE MAPES-STEFFINS, a BankerMax Wilson
MR. SAMUEL PLUNKET, a Stock BrokerROBERT WINTER
MR. LUCIUS HOPFORD, an ArchitectDon VIVIAN
MR. THOMAS DASHLEY, a ClubmanLUTHER WHITEMAN
MR. ROBERT COLT, a Consulting EngineerFLAVEL SARGENT
MR. BILLY KEETS, the DefendantMARK WOOD
HON. ROLAND SEERS, the JudgeJOSEPH WERNER
MR. EUGENE WICKS, a StenographerJAMES PIERSON
MR. WILLIAM GREENE, a Court OfficerJohn Good
MR. JIMMY MCKANE, a Court OfficerHUBERT LEGGETT
Dutiful but Enlightened Wives-
Mrs. Rodman Reynolds
Mrs. Philmore Mapes-SteffinsRuth Blum
Mrs. Samuel PlunkettElizabeth Phillips
Mrs. Lucius HopfordSARA Hutton
Mrs. Thomas DashleyHelen Lines
Mrs. Robert ColtRuth Hammer
CHRISTINE, a MaidLILLIAN TAYLOR
MISS CATHERINE CARROLL, the PlaintiffLOUANNA STEELE
MISS MARY ADDAMS BROTHERS, Counsel for the PlaintiffHAZEL ROBINSON
MISS MARIAN MARSHALL, Counsel for the DefenseHelen Hartwell
MISS SALLY LANE, a Legal AssistantBernice WANTZ
MISS HANNAH MEGAN, a Cook
MRS. VIOLETTA BACCIGALLUPPI, a Dealer in VegetablesGRACE MYLER
MRS. AUGUST KAUFMANN, a Butcher's Wife
MRS. ROSA LICHTENSTEIN, a Dealer in ClothingLouise Kuntz
MRS. HARRIET SMITH, a ScrubwomanIRENE HILBERT
MISS DEBORA MACPHALE, a HairdresserDELIA WALLACE



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PEP'ERS

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Here is to the organization noted for its pep, school spirit, and real loyalty to Hooker and the Trojans—The Pep'ers.

A hundred and seven enthusiastic members this year have donated their lung power to the Trojans. They sold candy and 1,500 pencils to financially aid their "Heroes."

The Pep'ers organization, however, provides fun along with work. On one moonlight evening in the fall, the feminine members, arrayed in their brothers' overalls and their fathers' shirts, went on a rip-roaring hayride.

This year for the first time the Pep'ers conducted a rousing pep meeting prior to the Lebanon game at which they introduced the first Pep'er song. An original plan was also carried out in the form of chartering a "Pep'er Special" to the Trojan-Bearcat fray.

Then at the close of the basketball season they gave a banquet for Hooker and the Trojan basketball and football teams in appreciation of the fine work they did this season.

The girls in their work and fun this year have entered into everything and it is believed that each one has come a little closer to reaching the highest goal—that of being a real Pep'er.



First Row-M. Groves, J. Crone, B. McDaniel, M. Payne, L. Flora, M. McDorman, E. Davis, J. Kepner, E. Phillips, M. Tyner, G. Myler, L. Taylor, H. Hartwell, M. Day, J. Byrkett, A. Cooper, D. Buggle.
Second Row-D. Cooper, M. Stewart, O. Duva, B. Wantz, M. Srickenburger, R. Rowles, M. Moody, F. Circle, M. Carpenter, O. Kendall, D. Wallace.
Third Row-E. Holtzclaw, J. Cook, R. England, I. Hilbert, M. Colvard, M. Daily M. Kinsinger, T. Steffy, E. Smith, C. Hall, J. Swaney.
Last Row-E. Wright, B. McDonald, M. Wilkinson, M. Welch, C. Brown, E. Misner, M. Smalley, A. Wood, B. Swain, M. McQuinn, H. Lines.

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Probably the most outstanding achievement of the Pep'ers this year was the banquet given by them for the coaches and members of the football and basketball teams.

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On the evening of March the twenty-second, one hundred and twenty Pep'ers and guests gathered at the Baptist Church for the banquet. The rooms were decorated with Trojan pennants of green and white and the table appointments were carried out in the same color schemes.

While the guests were finding their places the orchestra played "On New Castle." The Pep'ers then sang their song, after which a toast was proposed to the Trojans.

Balloons were given as favors, and the constant popping signified that every moment the number of balloons was growing less. The coaches and athletes were presented with green eversharp pencils, by the club, in appreciation of the fine record made by the two teams during the season.

In the course of the evening toasts were given by different Pep'er girls to the members of the teams individually, and in conclusion a play, "Common Clay" was presented.

-It was the sole desire of the club by this banquet to be able to show its sincere admiration for the true sportsmanship and clean playing of our fighting Trojans.



First Row-M. DeWitt, A. Chew, T. Kendall, E. McQuinn, M. Bunch, L. Hinkle, M. Carithers, E. Koon, D. Nicholson, E. Miller, L. Hutchison, M. Evans.
Second Row-M. Carithers, M. Jones, P. Lines, D. Jones, M. Chambers, M. Pickering, M. Llewelyn, P. Gwinn, E. Wright, E. Davis, L. Johnson.
Third Row-H. Powers, J. Dailey, F. Shough, F. Brown, R. Gilbert, L. Meeks, M. Chard, F. Mc-Daniel, R. Rodenbeck.
Fourth Row-D. Brenner, E. Wright, D. Cooper, C. Trainor, A. Koons, M. Paul, B. Ratliff, B. Willett, P. West.
Fifth Row-H. Chambers, S. Hutton, R. Blum, L. Steele, J. Rucker, D. Lines, E. Laughlin.

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HI-Y CLUB



Mr. Jones, L. Kemper, J. Werner, H. Joyner, H. Garner, Mr. Thorn

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The local club was organized early in the year with a good-sized membership. Any boy in the senior, junior, or sophomore classes of good standing is qualified to join the organization.

The club meets one evening every week in the Y. M. C. A. building. The rules are contained in the constitution, which was drawn up by the constitutional committee. The order of the meetings is conducted with parliamentary law. Subjects and problems that are of general interest are brought up and they are discussed by the members. Some fine programs have been conducted and the social activities have been carried on very successfully. Two placards were placed in the Goodwin gymnasium displaying the principles of "good sportsmanship." The local organization is affiliated with the Hi-Y clubs of high schools in all parts of the country.

The sponsors of the club are: Mr. Jones, and Mr. Thorn, the local boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.



Top Row—H. McCord, R. Simmons, W. Harver, S. Baker, J. Rhode, J. Bouslog, G. Kiser, G. Higley. Bottom Row—P. Kinsinger, J. Lynch, H. Burr, F. Cofield, J. Chew, F. Wallace, D. Birsinger, R. Kemper. Page Seventy-Six

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is one of the several interesting and instructive organizations of New Castle High School. It has become almost a tradition to reorganize this club each year. During the past semester it has been under the able supervision of Miss Pinnick and Miss Bryan. Its principal object is to maintain and further the art of dramatic expression. In the past a number of very interesting and well portrayed plays have been given. All high school students are eligible for membership in this club, and its meetings are held every two weeks.

The Pro and Con-Club was organized in 1925 and continued under this name until 1926 when this was changed to the Dramatic Club. Since its origin in 1925 it has been one of the most outstanding student activities in New Castle High School. The following are the officers who have served during the past semester:

President	ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Vice-President	
Secretary	JANET SWANEY
Treasurer	



First Row—J. Pence, S. Wilcox, K. Holwager, R. Goodwin, M. Wood, F. Wallace, H. Burr, H. Waller.
Second Row—E. Smith, J. Swaney, E. Phillips, L. Taylor, E. Miller, L. Hutchison, R. England,
A. Cooper, M. Pitcher, M. Welch, M. Payne, W. Vance.
Third Row—E. White, J. Byrket, L. Flora, M. McDorman, M. Day, H. Hartwell, J. Kepner, J. Daily,
M. Wilkinson.
Fourth Row—H. Lines, K. Hall, D. Wood, D. Wallace, D. Reynolds, O. Kendall, E. Brown, B. Wantz,
M. Llewelyn, P. Gwinn, M. Carithers, M. Carithers, D. Cooper, E. Wright, B. Willet,
P. West, L. Cornwell, L. Caldwell, M. Chard, M. Daily, G. Alexander, S. Hutton, R. Blum.

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SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society was organized early in the second semester. Anyone interested in the wonderful mysteries of science was invited to join.

The society is under the sponsorship of the following teachers: Miss Hodson, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Harrell of the mathematics department; Miss Pinnick and Mr. Gross of the biology and botany departments; Mr. Hodson of the physics department; and, Mr. Bronson of the chemistry department. To these sponsors is due much of the credit for the success of the club.

The meetings are held once every two weeks in Room 315. Some very interesting scientific discussions have been held and some special features have been provided.

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Top Row-Mr. Hodson, E. Chambers, Mr. Harrell, Mr. Gross, R. Edwards, R. Hamilton, G. Brown, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Bronson.
Third Row-G. Parker, W. Wallace, K. Brown, M. Eilar, J. Werner, Pres., Mr. Jones, R. Baldwin, H. Leggett.
Second Row-P. Kinsinger, R. Young, L. Stotlemeyer, E. Misener, F. Lawter, B. McDonald, S. Wilcox, Miss Hodson.
Front Row-H. Waller, F. Walker, M. Turner, M. Ganger, M. Somerville, E. Smith, J. Cook, G. Bunch, O. Woodward, J. Glazer.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST AND DISCUSSION LEAGUE

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Below is the picture of Miss Bryan and the contestants in the Constitutional Oratorical Contest and the High School Discussion League. Tom Millikan '29, won first place in both contests and carried the green and white through the county contest to the district. This was the second consecutive year that Millikan has won the local and county contests.

The Constitutional Contest is an international contest in which N. H. S. has had entrants since 1925. The entrants this year were Tom Millikan, Richard Goodwin, Frank Wallace, Wilbur Conway, James Pence and Mary Payne. Tom had but one opponent in the county contest.

The High School Discussion League is a new contest which requires an eight minute prepared speech and a three minute extemporaneous rebuttal on a subject assigned by the state sponsors. The subject treated this year was "America's Responsibility For World Peace." Tom Millikan won the local contest and the county contest and carried our banner to the district. In winning the local contest, Tom defeated Richard Goodwin and Wilbur Conway. The contestants which he eliminated in the county were from Middletown and Knightstown.

Miss Bryan hopes that more students will enter next year.



First Row-F. Wallace, Miss Margaret Bryan, M. Payne. Second Row-W. Conway, J. Pence, T. Millikan, R. Goodwin.

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CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST

The Chemistry Essay Contest has been conducted this year, under the supervision of Prof. Bronson, as it has been for the last five years. This contest is sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

This year, Joe Werner wrote on "Chemistry in Its Relation to the Development of the Petroleum Industry"; Florence Lawter, "Chemistry in Its Relation to National Defense"; Robert Baldwin, "Chemistry in Its Relation to Aviation"; William Wallace, "Chemistry in Its Relation to Forestry"; Robert Edwards, "Chemistry in Its Relation to the Motor Industry"; Ernest Chambers, "Chemistry in Its Relation to Agriculture"; George Brown, "Chemistry in Its Relation to the Enrichment of Life."

At the time of writing, no definite report has been received as to the winners for this year.

This contest is conducted through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garvan of New York who give \$10,000 each year in prizes. The first prize in the State is \$20; second, \$5; third, \$2.50.

The essays this year were up to the standard and the school hopes to have several winners.



G. Bunch, W. Wallace, E. Chambers, F. Lawter, R. Edwards, J. Werner, R. Hammer, G. Brown, Mr. Bronson, R. Baldwin

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TORCH CLUB

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The Torch Club is very closely associated with the Hi-Y Club. All freshman boys are eligible.

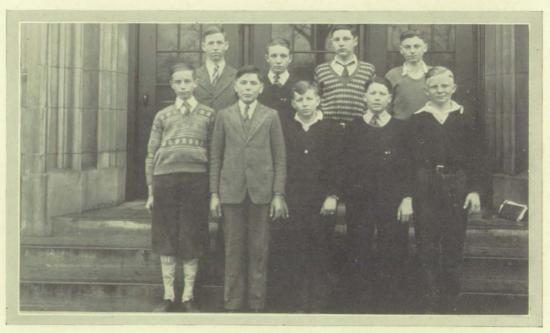
Meetings are held every Thursday morning in Room 300. These meetings are always interesting and instructive.

The club has entered into a Bible Study Contest, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. It is open to Hi-Y organizations throughout the state. The purpose of this contest is to arouse interest in the Bible among the growing boys. Trophies and prizes are offered to the winners. Questions and interesting subjects, concerning the contents of the Bible are discussed. Credit is given for the attendance at these meetings, and at the end of the year an examination is held. The two clubs in the state holding the highest honors receive trophies. The individuals with the most points receive the privilege of going to the boys' summer training camps of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Logan and Mr. Thorn, local boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., are the efficient sponsors.

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First Row-C. Elliott, M. Yost, E. Wallace, F. Cluggish, J. Smith. Second Row-E. Odom, C. Polard, J. Weiland, D. Wileman.

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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The High School Orchestra, for many years an active organization in N. H. S., at present includes a membership of thirty, some of whom are J. H. S. students.

Under the capable direction of Miss Mae Dorsey, the orchestra furnished the musical programs for the annual senior activities—Class Play, Class Day, and Commencement.

The group was fortunate this year in securing new folios and new sheet music and consequently was able to present musical entertainment quite varied in selections. The musicians who compose the orchestra are:

Violins—Georgia Grady, Olive Kendall, Mary Vollett, Virginia Tweedy, Anna Mae Rummel, Madonna Mullenix, Paul Hastings, Vernon Hill, Mara Vernon, Joseph Tapscott, Gordon Baratt, Laila Basicker, Doris Fant, Ruth Fletcher, and Nell Lunsford.

Clarinets-Frederick Davis, Irvin Taylor, Frederick Byers, Emory Hammer, and Gail Higley.

Cornets-Orville Woodward, Ruth Johnson, and Robert Mardley.

Saxophone-Morton Nickell.

Trombone-Glenda Anderson and Elizabeth Black.

Alto-Lavon Falk.

Bass-Sylvester Tower.

Drums-Leroy Woodward.

Piano-Lauretta Pinkerton.

Of this number, four are seniors: Gail Higley, Georgia Grady, Olive Kendall, and Virginia Tweedy.



Top Row—S. Tower, E. Taylor, G. Higley, M. Nickell, E. Black.
Third Row—O. Woodward, E. Hammer, F. Davis, F. Byers, A. M. Rummell, D. Fant, L. Pinkerton, M. Vernon, Miss Dorsey.
Second Row—O. Kendall, V. Tweedy, R. Johnson, L. Falk, M. Vollett, N. Lundsford, L. Basicker, R. Fletcher.
Front Row—V. Hill, P. Hastings, R. Markley, J. Tapscott, G. Barrett, M. Mullenix.

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HANDBOOK

This year, for the fifth consecutive year, the Student Council has published a handbook. This year's edition shows a lot of new features. The book is larger than formerly with a cover of green and white, the school colors. The book is divided into two parts, the curriculum and the pep section, with clever drawings illustrating the different activities. The committee made an attractive publication. In it may be found the name of every student in high school with his class rating as well as the pictures of the faculty with their degrees.

The handbook was published at the first of the second semester and it was dedicated to the student body in order that it might aid the students in arranging their courses, and in becoming better acquainted with the curriculum, activities and traditions of N. H. S.

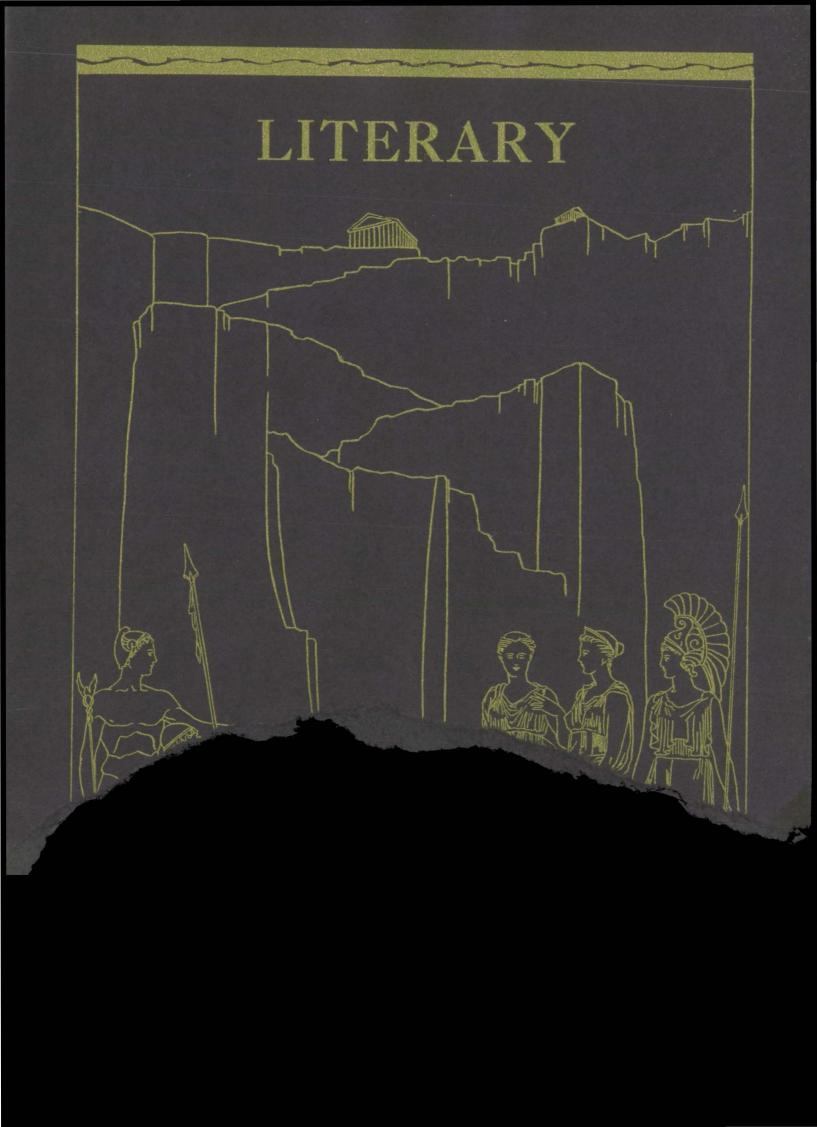
Committee—ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, Chairman; JAMES PENCE, MARY CARITHERS, HELEN HARTWELL and RUTH BLUM.

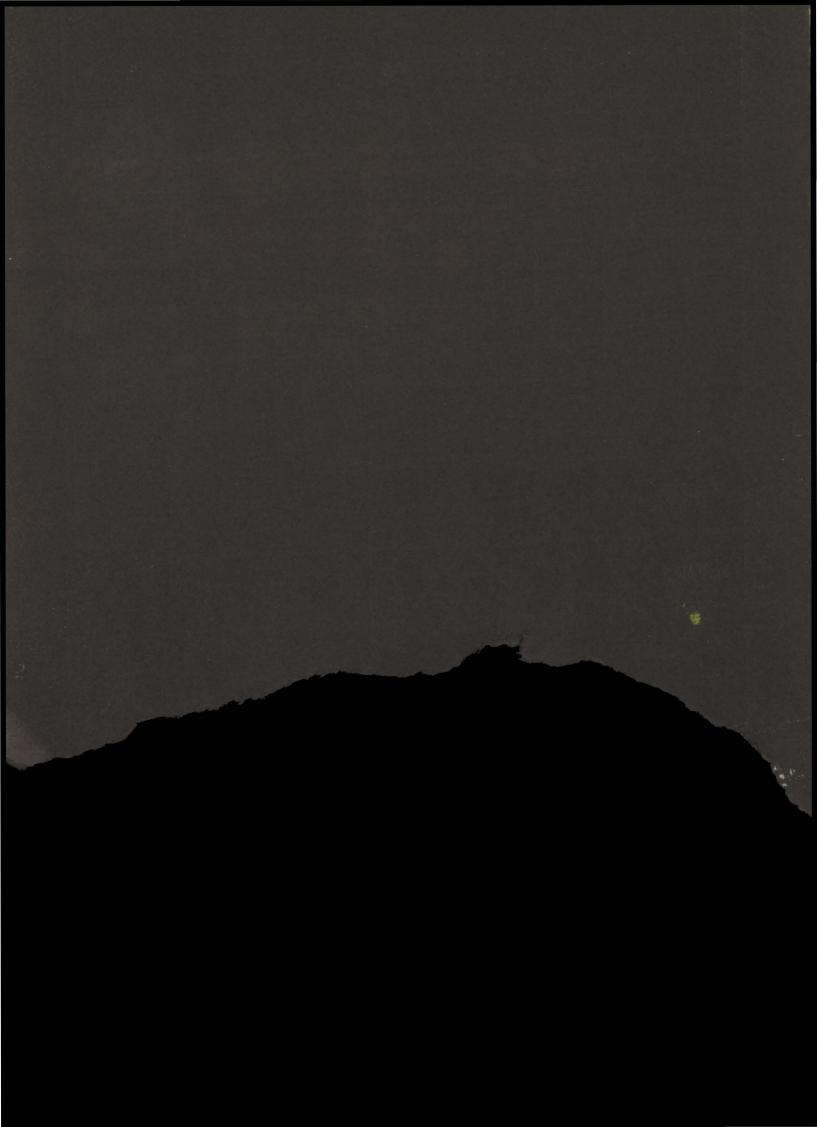
LATIN CONTEST

Newcastle for the fourth consecutive year sent county winners to the district. Newcastle has entered the State Latin Contest every year for the last four years and the Latin contest is a feature toward which all the Latin students in high school look with a great deal of expectancy and pleasure. This contest has been held all over the state. It is sponsored by the Latin department of Indiana University which composes the questions that are circulated to the contestants. This year some of the questions had been changed which made the tests much harder than usual. In the county contest held February 9, 1929, Lillian Glazer and Esther Hanning, winners in the local contest 1A division also won the county contest. Newcastle placed no winner in the 1B division. Joseph Sutton, Eva Kassen and Dorothy Brenner represented N. H. S. in divisions 3 and 4, respectively, at the district contest held at Greenfield on March 23. However none of our representatives succeeded in winning first place in their respective divisions which is required for one to compete in the final contest at Bloomington. N. H. S. is justly proud of the progress made by these students who have shown a great deal of fortitude in preparing for these contests. Miss Hodson, Miss Clifford and Mr. Greenstreet have assisted these students at every possible opportunity.

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THE MISTAKEN TELEGRAM

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(Apologies to O'Henry)

The Curza band of racketeers were in session. That is, they were in session if you use that word to mean brawling, fighting, drinking, and drawing guns. But nevertheless, the session had a purpose, and from the fertile brain, or plotting machine, of Pete Curza, there was formulating a plan to exterminate one of the gang's greatest enemies, a middle aged police officer or commissioner, whose name, through no fault of his own was Cicero Boccatio.

Now there were two reasons why Cicero did not appear to be fitted for a police commissioner. The first was his extremely Italian name, and second his entire personal appearance. A face closely resembling a cross between a cow and a shepherd dog with a big cowlick always prominent, and ears rivalling those of a donkey was a fairly good and flattering description of him. His total height, counting the cowlick, was four feet nine inches. But in this little chunk of wildcat police officer there was an oversupply of dynamic action, and it was through his efforts that the Curza gang was down to its last machine-gun full of bullets.

Let us go back to Pete Curza and his plan of extermination.

"Latzo," he barked, "yer the best gut slinger here." Then he quickly spat out, "Yes, Dago, you know that's the truth. Ya had ta take two shots at that last tin star."

After this speech, all the members kept silent while Pete further unwound his plan.

"Latzo will hang around that corner where we been transactin' quite a little of our business lately. He knows his part from then on. Shoot first, then call 'im up fer perticulars afterwards. A faked telegram to Boccatio will sure bring 'im out."

At number 326 Clark Street; one door from 324, or in other words next door to the proposed victim, there lived a queer man, occupation unknown; source of income unknown. This man's name was oddly enough, Cicero Borarto, and to enlighten the reader, he had no particular objection to the way Pete Curza ran things.

At four o'clock, on a sunny Tuesday afternoon, a boy with hair which rivalled the blazing sun above, alighted from his bicycle at 326 Clark Street, ran up the steps, grinned at the little man who opened the door, handed him a small yellow envelope, and sped away.

A telegram's characteristic ability to excite one did not fail now. The man looked only at the contents of the missive, slipped on his coat and put on a black slouch hat, one that completely hid the fact that this man had no stubborn cowlick. He ran down the steps and called for a taxi.

At an open window in a down town hotel there sat a small man, smoking a long black cigar. He was gazing nonchalantly down into the street, where a boy with hair as red as the noon day sun was parking his bicycle, preparing to enter the building.

All at once the small man ceased smoking and gazed intently at the busy corner beneath. A taxi had driven up to the curb and a man started to alight. A shot rang out, a black sedan dashed away, the man dropped to the pavement, mortally wounded. A trusted member of the Curza gang had died by the hand of a brother member. Latzo had obeyed orders; he had shot first and now was the time to ask questions.

The startled taxi driver dashed away, police rushed to the scene, and a crowd began to gather.

The man in the open window leaned back and took up his interrupted smoke. "Well," he murmured, "we got 'em shootin' among themselves." A red-haired boy who had stood behind him unnoticed and trembling said,

"Mister, I wish I could do something sometime to cross one a these gangs."

WILLIAM WALLACE, '29.

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THE ORIGIN OF THE CONSTITUTION

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Webster defines the word origin as the beginning, first existence, source, cause and derivation. Accordingly in speaking on the origin of the Constitution we must go back to that great document's source.

Now Gladstone said that the Constitution was, "The greatest piece of work ever struck off from the brain of man at a given time," or words to that effect. From this the American people have come to think of the Constitution as a document which was simply made, or created in four months by a group of exceptionally brilliant men. But the Constitution is not that. If it had have been we would be living under a different form of government. We would look back upon those fifty-five delegates to the constitutional convention as a group of well-meaning but impractical and almost radical-minded individuals.

As it is, we are living under a government whose foundation is a 142 year old document of about four thousand words. A document which has proved itself adequate to meet the changing requirements of almost a century and a half. Why has this been possible? Simply because the ideas embodied in our constitution are age old principles upon which any successful government must be founded.

Government is as old as mankind itself. From the time there has been a people upon the earth there has been some form of government. The first government had at its head the father or patriarch who ruled his clan by his own judgment alone. Next we have the union of several of these clans to form the tribe. In turn these tribes united to form city states. However, these city states were small and were continually waging war with one another. Accordingly they united and formed strong countries and nations. That traces the growth of the nation, but the story of the government of that nation is entirely different.

The earliest form of government was established by the priests. This was followed about twenty-one hundred B. C. by the Code of Hammurabi. This is the first written law of which there is any record. Hammurabi thought that he ruled by the will of the gods. And as a result the theory of Divine Right was introduced which retained its hold on the kingdoms of Europe for almost four thousand years. In this Code we find laws pertaining to commerce, the treatment of slaves and the position of women in society. However, the principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was the foundation of this code.

The next great contribution to democracy came from the Hebrews in the form of the Ten Commandments. In fact these commandments are the basis of practically all our laws today. They were the first laws ever given to the world telling the people that they shall not do certain things. In other words they established a definite sense of right and wrong.

Solon, one of the chief magistrates in Athens about the sixth century B. C. gave a great impulse to the cause of democracy in his laws which, among other things provided that every father teach his son a trade, instituted a senate consisting of four hundred nobles, instituted an assembly composed of all classes before whom the laws were discussed before a final enactment, and provided that every citizen should have the right of trial by jury.

Then came the Roman contribution in the form of the Twelve Tables. Although these were far from adequate to meet the needs of a progressive state they were a definite step in the evolution of legal statutes.

The Roman Republic failed and at its failure an empire was established as an only means of perpetuating Roman civilization. The Roman Empire, an absolute monarchy, however, gave us one of our most important factors of government, the Justinian Code. During the time of the empire Christianity was introduced. This taught the ideals of justice and charity and laid emphasis on humility and gentleness. The two most important effects of the Christian teachings were the changed attitude toward women and the doctrine of human equality.

The next great step in the development of our present conception of government is found in the signing of the Magna Charta in 1215. This document guaranteed certain rights and customs to the people, especially the right of trial by jury. This was followed by Petition of Rights in 1628. This declared that there should be no taxation without representation. After the Petition of Rights comes the Bill of Rights which guaranteed further things to the English citizens. These were that the King should not levy money without the consent of Parliament and that it should not interfere with the election of members to Parliament. A summary of our English inheritances might be as follows: Representative Assemblies; the division of assemblies into two houses; representation based upon geographical districts; the individualistic conception of political rights; the two-party system and the cabinet system.

America's first contribution to democracy was in the form of the Mayflower Compact. This was followed by the immortal Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and that in turn by the Constitution.

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Therefore we see that we cannot say that our Constitution was made in four months, that it was first conceived by American statesmen and that "It was struck off by the brain of man at a given time."

However, we can and do look back with a great respect and profound admiration upon those members of the constitutional convention. This convention was called for the second Monday in May, 1787, but due to several different reasons it was not officially opened until May 25th. George Washington was unanimously elected President at the first meeting. The members were all pledged to secrecy and thus the work began and continued until September 17th. There is no doubt that the delegates realized the importance of their work. Madison said, "we are now to decide forever the fate of Republican government upon the earth." On account of the delay at the beginning, the delegates from Virginia arranged a Virginia Plan to be submitted to the convention as a remedy to the Articles of Confederation. Although this plan was amended and developed it eventually became the Constitution of the United States. The Virginia Plan was in favor of the large states and as a contrast the New Jersey Plan was submitted. However, when a vote was taken the convention decided in favor of the Virginia Plan. After the adoption of this many compromises were made. One in particular is important. It is the fact that membership in the Lower House and direct taxation should be based upon proportional representation. And also that in the senate each state was to have one vote.

A committee of detail was appointed to arrange the proposals and resolutions that had been agreed upon in a presentable form. When this committee submitted a draft of the constitution to the convention a very few points were again changed and rearranged and a committee of style was appointed to draw up the constitution in its final form.

While waiting on the committee of style to make its report the convention began work on a letter to congress stating the problems before it and giving the reasons why a different form of government had been agreed upon. Such a phrase as, "We, the people of the United States," would have been impossible at the beginning; it was accepted without question at the end. The convention had come together to revise the Articles of Confederation. It ended by framing an entirely new instrument, the Constitution of the United States.

Out of a hodge-podge of resolutions the committee of detail and style had produced a presentable document. Yet, it was not a logical piece of work. That is why every attempted analysis of the constitution upon a logical basis has been doomed to failure.

• The Constitution was and is a practical piece of work for practical purposes. It was designed to meet certain specific needs.

In conclusion, the Articles of Confederation had failed; the Constitution succeeded. The former worked through a medium of state government; the latter by virtue of the power of taxation and control over Congress dealt directly with the people. The main objection to the old confederation was its inability to enforce its decrees. To remedy this was the chief concern of the convention. The most obvious provision was the power to call forth the militia to execute the laws of the United States. The most significant clause originated with Martin Luther of New York, reading, "This constitution shall be the supreme law of the land." Not a treaty or an agreement between sovereign states but a law; a law enacted by the highest of all law-making bodies, the people.

TOM MILLIKAN.

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SENNIAL

GRACE OR DISGRACE

"Gee," muttered Skinny, hopelessly as he trudged toward Sunday School. "I don't see why I can't go swimmin'. Seems like Sunday School was just made to keep fellers from having a good time. If I had the man who invented Sunday School I'd bury him and the man who invented the first school in soft boiled eggs," and he added viciously, "I'd make 'em eat their way out." He became almost cheerful with such pleasant thoughts to occupy his mind.

Skinny was a boy about the age of ten years. He was five feet and three inches in height and had large hands and small feet for a boy his age. Skinny had very thick, red hair and large blue eyes that made his freckles more prominent than ever. Because of his fast growth he was very clumsy and very awkward with his hands and feet. He never had his mind on what he was doing so it was evident that he would be tardy wherever he was going. This is the description of Master Stewart Lewis, better known as "Skinny."

Nearing Sunday School he noticed that he was late as usual. He tiptoed in and tried to hide behind the ample shoulders of Grace Smith. He had often escaped tardiness in this manner. But luck was not with him. As Mr. Brunsfield saw Skinny enter, he looked up from the lesson saying, "When Daniel escaped from the lion's den he spake," "Skinny you are late." Skinny sighed. It seemed like everything was going against him this morning. To cap the climax Mr. Brunsfield flung a question at Skinny. "Do you have grace at your house for dinner, Stewart?" "Why, um, er, no," stammered Skinny, quite unawares. "Well," says, Mr. Brunsfield sternly, "it is my private conviction that people who don't have grace at their home won't go to Heaven." Skinny cringed, what should he do? He worried about it for the next week. Finally he got an idea that he would ask his Mother to have Grace Smith at their house for lunch. Mrs. Lewis was greatly surprised at Skinny's request. She thought he must feel sorry for poor Grace who had not a friend in the world.

So Grace was invited. Skinny's mother prepared an especially nice luncheon.

Now, Grace was not such a bad looking girl but her manners and her dress made her look worse than she was. She had mouse colored hair that was very straight and hung down the side of her face reaching her shoulders and making an ungraceful curve around her face. Her features were rather large but in proportion with the rest of her body. Grace always had several sticks of gum in her mouth making her cheeks protrude out further than they were wont to do. Her big blue eyes served as looking glasses, with very little intelligence beaming forth from them. Her dress was always a cast off one of her sister's and one could smell the cheap brand of perfume which she wore on her clothes the odor of which made the atmosphere unbearable for those around her.

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Grace began to chew her gum vigorously and pulled at her dress trying to make it a few inches longer than it was intended to be. Her eyes roamed around the room taking in every thing in the large room. Feeling very shy she slipped into a chair at the side of Skinny. Mrs. Lewis, thinking that the poor child was bashful, left the two alone. Skinny resolving to die the death of a martyr floundered bravely into a conversation, and tried to answer Grace's questions as politely as possible.

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Grace trying to be very cultured and making a hard attempt at it asked, "Do you'uns, um, like good books?" Skinny replied, "I like 'em an awful lot, especially 'Romeo and Juliet' by Tennyson and Shakespeare's 'Little Lord Fanteleroy.'" Grace becoming interested asked, "What is the story of Romeo and Juliet?" Skinny answered, "Romeo, owed, and owed, owed, and Juliet, et, and et, and et." Grace became irritated and turned her head in the direction of the dining room where a butler was standing in the doorway ready to announce dinner.

Skinny valiantly piloted Grace into the dining room. Grace evidently had not seen food for days. She grabbed the food and stuck her fingers into things that passed her plate. When the object she wanted was too far to reach she pointed to it with a stubby forefinger. Skinny's parents exchanged significant glances. They could not understand Skinny's reason for inviting Grace of all people to lunch.

His playmates in time found out about the luncheon and Skinny's visitor. He was teased unmercifully for weeks until he thought he could not live through it another day. His fellow companions followed him home asking where Grace was, and why didn't he take her home. He lived through it but it was a trying time for poor Skinny's nerves.

One evening about a month later when the subject had lost its interest, Mrs. Lewis delicately broached the subject. "I think it was nice, Stewart, to have the poor little girl to lunch. She probably does not get to many luncheons." Skinny looked at her and blurted out, "My gosh, I didn't want her. Mr. Brunsfield said we had to have her if we wanted to go to Heaven." "Mr. Brunsfield said you had to have her," gasped his mother and father simultaneously. "Sure, it was like this," said Skinny. And the whole miserable story came tumbling out. By the time he had finished, the family was in hysterics.

"Well, Skinny," exclaimed his father between bursts of laughter, "you either had to choose between Grace or disgrace. And I think you got both!"

MARTHA CARITHERS.

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CLASS PROPHECY

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"Hello, Virginia. I was in the city and thought I would stop at your office and talk over old times. Quite a large newspaper you're editing, now."

"Why, Elizabeth, the very person I was thinking of. I just finished reading your latest book. An excellent story."

"Thank you. I wonder what has become of all our classmates. Tom Millikan, our president-do you know what he is doing now?"

"Why, yes. I have a scrap-book in which I have kept all the newspaper clippings I have found concerning the members of our class. Here it is. Read this."

"'Tom Millikan, aged twenty-eight, 453 State Street, was removed to the county psycopathic hospital this afternoon after he had attempted to end his life by jumping from the top floor of the court-house. He said that he was despondent over the loss of a favorite guinea pig.' "Well, of all things! Why, look here. I haven't heard from Helen for a long time. 'London, England—Horace Burr, Harold Garner, Albert Lines, and Joseph Werner, all American citizens, were arrested here last evening on charges of being drunk and disorderly. The total resources of the crowd at the time of the arrest amounted to three shillings, six pence. In addition, Burr carried a photograph of a very attractive girl, which was autographed—With love, Helen.'

"Are any of our classmates in Newcastle?"

"Yes, listen to this: The Newcastle School Board is particularly fortunate to have secured the services of Wayne Bilby, one of the country's most promising young attorneys, as speaker at the commencement exercises to be held next month. Mr. Bilby is a graduate of the Newcastle High School, and will travel all the way from Los Angeles to address the graduating class. "The School Board officially announces that the position of principal of the high school has been awarded to Mr. Charles Shepherd, at the resignation of Mr. R. H. Valentine. Mr. Shepherd is himself a graduate of the school, and one of the state's leading educators. He has announced that his private secretary will be Miss Georgia Grady.

"New Castle, Indiana—John Scott and Fred Mann, short-stops of the New York Giants, stopped off here yesterday on their way to the coast. 'The town has changed so much,' said Mann, 'that I feel almost like a stranger here.'"

"That reminds me. Robert Baldwin, George Brown, Helen Lines, and Edna Smith have just completed the first successful flight across Shively's Pond."

"Speaking of flying, listen to this: 'Melbern Loer, the world famous aviator, today returned to New York after six months spent in the Polar regions with his beautiful wife, Lillian, nee Taylor. Mr. Loer lays claim to having finally discovered the Aurora Borealis, a feat which has been the goal of explorers and adventurers for over a century. While there, they saw the wonderful work done by Americans in that region in teaching the natives the Argentine Tango. Those foremost in this work are Don Long and Mrs. Long, nee Grayce Myler; James Waggener and Mrs. Waggener, formerly Louise Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, the latter having been, before her marriage, Miss Mary Moody."

"Did you know that Stanley Baker and John D. Good have invented a noiseless auto horn, and that George Bunch has discovered a new metal which he has called Bunchodium?"

"Indeed? Oh, I almost forgot to tell you that Robert Edwards is society editor of this paper; don't you remember how well he liked that phase of newspaper work when he was in high school?"

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"I certainly do. By the way, Irene Hilbert, Baird Richardson, and Robert Burns have just completed their latest book of poems called 'Childish Delights in N. H. S.' It was published by the firm of Wallace and Wallace. You remember Delia and William, don't you?"

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"Oh, yes. Did you know that Paul Kinsinger is now a famous doctor at the head of 'Kill 'Em Quick' surgical hospital? His head nurse is Mable Hanning."

"On my way to the city, I passed the well known duck farm which is owned by Mavel Eilar, Catherine Brown, and Audrey Darling, and, oh, yes, Flavel Sargent, Leroy Kemper, and Paul Jones are now missionaries in England, where they are teaching the heathen."

"And the movies are not without some of our number. Helyn Foster, Ruth Gilbert, Don Conway and Lowell Harter are all on the silver screen; Reed Wiles is now a famous director, and Olga Duva, a scenario writer. And look at this: SCREEN IDOLS ELOPE—Hollywood was startled this morning to learn, upon opening up its morning papers, that Dick Gilberto, famous star of the silver sheet, and Winifred Winsome, equally famous on the legitimate stage, have eloped, and are now on their honeymoon. Their destination is unknown. In private life Dick Gilberto is Gail Higley, and Winifred Winsome's birth certificate reads Mildred Turner."

"This surprises me, too. Springfield, Illinois—Governor Paul Kincade today proclaimed January 13 as a legal holiday, at the request of the Society for the Prevention of Dumbness to Cruel Animals, of which Mrs. Donald Vivian, nee Sara Hutton, is president. The setting aside of this day is particularly appropriate, according to Mrs. Vivian, since it marks the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the greatest of all race horses, Man-of-War."

"Did you know that Hazel Robinson and Francis Shough have become quite wealthy from the proceeds of their tassel factory?"

"No, I didn't, but James Pierson, world famous manufacturer of Park Easy Chewing Gum, is sponsoring a marathon across the Atlantic Ocean. Some of the participants are Ruth Young, Juanita Sears, Mary Wilkinson, Irene Williams, Hubert Leggett, Ernest Chambers, and Margaret Colvard."

"And didn't you feel proud when Ivan Munson was elected President of the United States?"

"Yes, but his wife, who used to be Lorene Modlin, is still speaker of the house." "I was greatly surprised recently to learn that William Smith is a sheik and a leader of a large tribe on the Sahara Desert. His favorite wife is Mable Sommerville, and some of the other members of his harem are Lucille Stotlemyer and Susan Reed. Dorothy Reynolds is his favorite dancer, and Wahnita Mitchner is the camel keeper. William LaBoyteaux and Louanna Steele are proprietors of a large swimming pool on this same desert. Floyd Gebhart is the life-guard."

"I don't know whether you knew it or not, but Robert Hamilton is now a judge, and recently granted a divorce to Esther Topie from James McCormick. The lawyer for the plaintiff was Myron Rothrock. But do you know what Martha Jane Van Zant is doing?"

"She has founded an exclusive school for boys. Ruth is head of the athletic department and Margaret Jones teaches classic dancing there."

"I saw Elizabeth Wright and Louise Kuntz, now renowned biologists, the other day, and they told me that Olive Kendall has married Mark Wood, and is forced to take in washings because her husband spends all of his time playing golf."

"Really? As I was looking at the London Times not long ago, I noticed that Janet Swaney and Bernice Wantz are writing in it a column of advice to the lovelorn."

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"Speaking of writing, Bertha Dempsey has just completed a set of ten volumes on the 'Life and Teachings of John D. Leslie'."

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"Last month I attended the Hammer-Grunden twenty-ring circus. Its retinue included: the fire-eater, Wilfred Smith; the fat woman, Flossie Owens; and the liontamer, Max Wilson."

"A group of our illustrious classmates turned out to be idealists; they have established a modern Utopia which they call 'No Man's Land,' with Sarah Ashton as its first mayor. The chief-of-police is Mary Smalley, and members of the force are Mable Hagerman and Beuna Allen."

"Here's an article that I haven't read: Elenor Moppin, Della Sneed, and Elizabeth White have established an old ladies' home in Alaska."

"And Dorothy Brenner is teaching Latir in China, as are also Martha Friddle and Florence Lawter."

"Merle Hayes, Harold Cowan, and Luther Whiteman have the controlling interest in a large cheese corporation; they are called 'the Cheese Kings'."

"Oh, yes, Fay McDaniel and Frances Ellis are owners of a flower shop in Newfoundland. Their specialties are sun-flowers and dandelions."

"Several of our number are engaged in radio broadcasting. Bessie McDonald is announcer over station GAB; Robert Winters gives cooking recipes from this station; and Jeannette Byrket gives weekly cat talks."

"I saw Mary Daily and Dorothy Markle last week and they have grown so stout that they spend all of their time and money in trying to become thin. They told me that Robert Johnson was leader of a large orchestra in Chicago. In this orchestra, Dale Elliott plays the harp and Harriett Powers, the trombone."

"That was a great old class, wasn't it?"

"It certainly was. By the way, Elizabeth, how long will you be in the city?" "Until about three."

"Fine, won't you have lunch with me?"

"Delighted!"

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- Feb. 18-Seniors choose flower, color, and motto.
- Feb. 19-Stampede! Underclassmen have pictures taken. Several cameras demolished.

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Feb. 23-Trojans close regular basketball schedule with a win over Rochester, 28-27.

- Feb. 26—English 41 class takes up period arguing, who is the most intelligent man or woman. The ayes have it.
- March 1, 2—Sectional tournament. Trojans are upset by the Middletown Cossacks. Much tearing of hair and gnashing of molars by Newcastle fans.
- March 4-Students make merry as President Hoover is inaugurated.
- March 5-Class of '30 meets and decides in favor of a prom. Three cheers for the Juniors!
- March 11—Hearts go a-flutter as Miss Pinnick announces the cast for the class play.
- March 15—Many pupils are absent. Everyone is at the state tournament.
- March 18-First call for trackmen.
- March 21—Hurrah! Mr. Bronson finally buys license plates for his car.
- March 29-Spring vacation begins.
- April 1-Such luck! April Fool's Day with no school.
- April 3-School starts again. Trackmen have first meet with Lynn.
- April 8-Baseball gets started.
- April 23-Report cards are out again.

May 2, 3—Everyone sees "The Jury of Our Peers." Howling success!

- May 16-Field Day. Wonderful feats of strength.
 - May 17—Exhibit. Some people are just naturally talented.
 - May 23—Beads of perspiration stand out on many foreheads as exemptions are read.

May 24-Class day.

Rosennials delivered.

Banquet and prom in honor of seniors and faculty. Everyone has an enjoyable time.

May 26—Baccalaureate exercises.

- Seniors are solemn and dignified.
- May 29—Commencement. Seniors lament as their days in high school come to an end.

All success and prosperity to the graduates.

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Sept. 10, 1928—Children trudge to school for enrollment. Freshmen have appearances of lost sheep.

Sept. 11—Many hands in slings, caused by excessive shaking on preceding day.

Sept. 13-Extra!! Freshman takes Mr. Leslie to be the principal.

Sept. 15-Trojans begin work on gridiron by tying the Connersville Spartans, 6-6.

Sept. 20—Glee Club organizes. Freshman boys try to join.

Sept. 29—Trojan football squad succumbs to the "bonecrushing" Muncie Bearcats to tune of 12-6.

- Oct. 2-Student Council meets. Tom Millikan elected president.
- Oct. 5-First pep meeting. Whoopee!
- Oct. 19, 20-Fourteen delegates from N. H. S. go to Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin.
- Oct. 27-Trojans close football season by defeating the Rushville Lions, 6-0.
- Oct. 29-First call for basketball candidates. Fairly good response.
- Oct. 30-Much moaning and wailing as students get report cards.
- Nov. 4-Mock election held. Herb Hoover goes over big!
- Nov. 5—Basketball tickets on sale! What a rush!!
- Nov. 9-Trojans open basketball season with wins over Middletown and Mt. Summit.
- Nov. 19—Great catastrophe! Pink Caldwell gets his leg caught between the wall and the radiator, in Chemistry lab. First aid saves him!
- Nov. 29—Vacation starts for Thanksgiving. Population of turkeys in vicinity diminishes.
- Dec. 6—Someone steals six pounds of candy from Mr. Goar. Fred searches everywhere for the thief.
- Dec. 10-Senate organized, but that's all.
- Dec. 14-Trojans humble the Loganberries from Logansport, 43-21.
- Dec. 21—School dismisses for Christmas vacation. Muncie Bearcats invade the Rose City and carry away honors, 22-13.
- Jan. 3, 1929—School resumed again. Some talk of the generosity of Santa Claus. Many New Year resolutions are broken.
- Jan. 11-Some, who think they are talented, organize the Dramatic Club.
- Jan. 22—Students hold their breaths as exemptions are read. Lots of cramming done in the wee hours.
- Jan. 23, 24-Semester exams. Tears flow freely.



- Jan. 28—Tom Millikan is elected president of the Class of '29. Miss Chambers announces the Rosennial staff.
- Feb. 8—Trojans conquer Frankfort, 1929 state champs, 24-23.
- Feb. 12—Young scientists bring the Science Society into existence.
- Feb. 15—2000 fans journey to Muncie to bring back the battle-ax. They come home with hanging heads.

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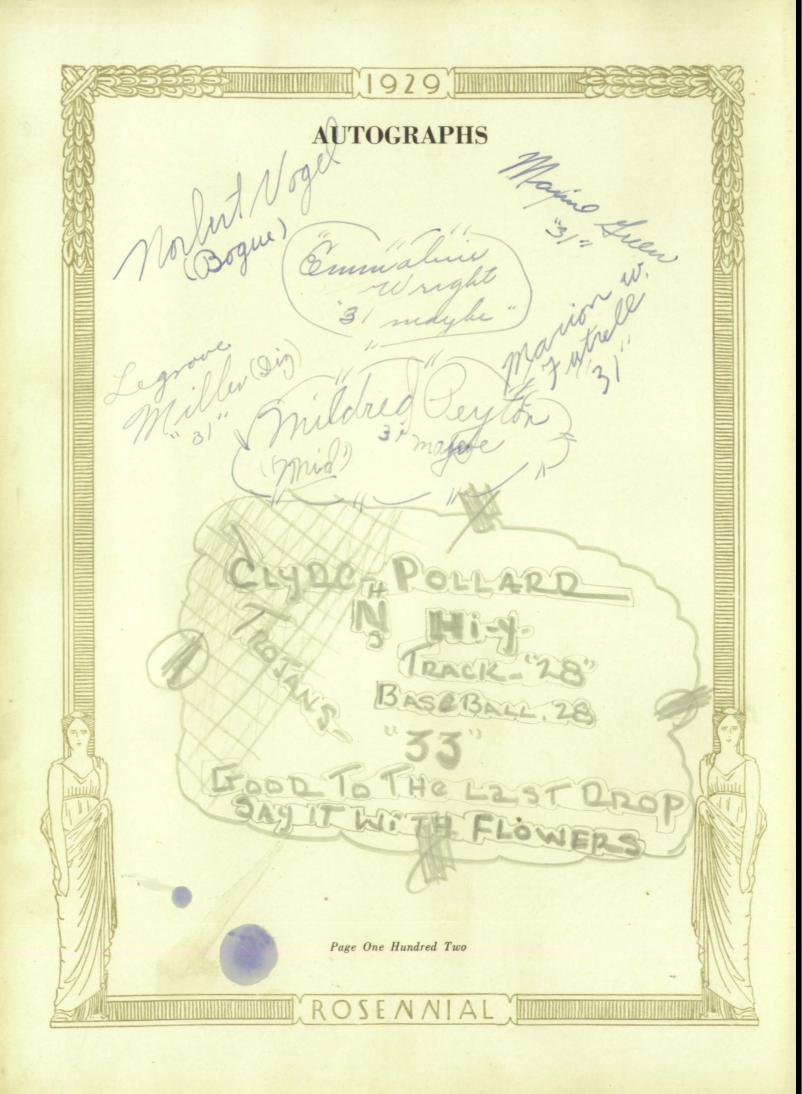
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