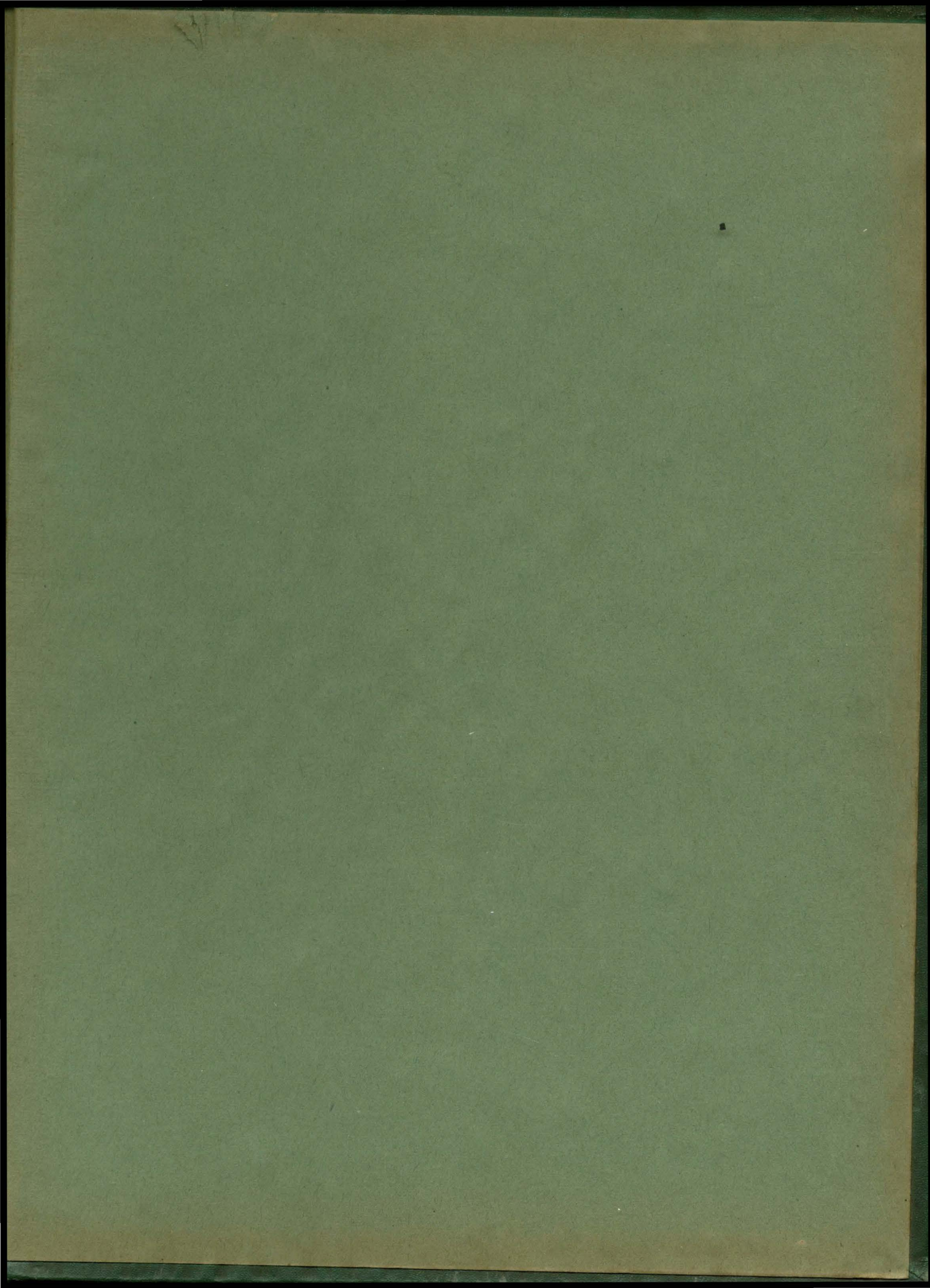
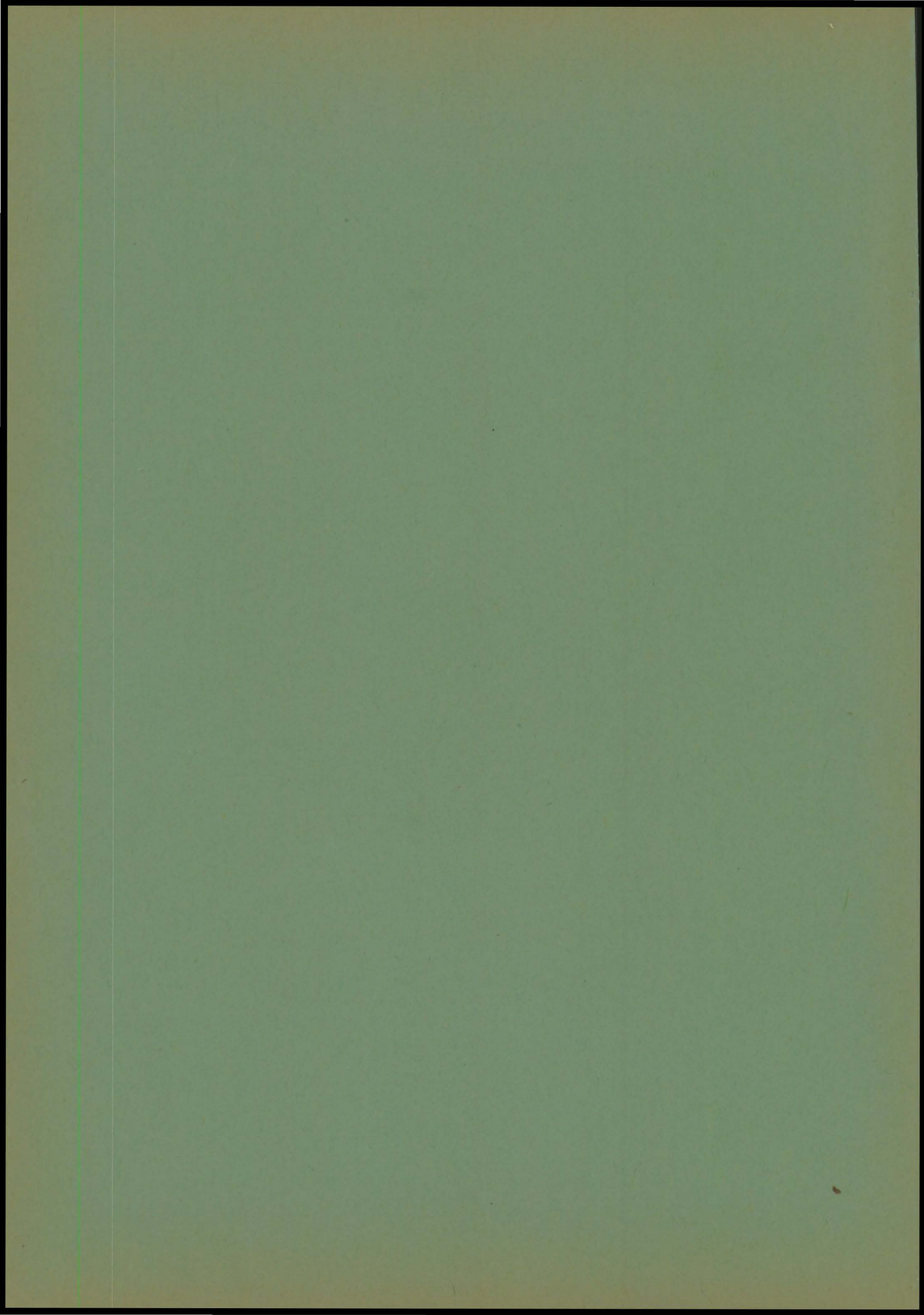
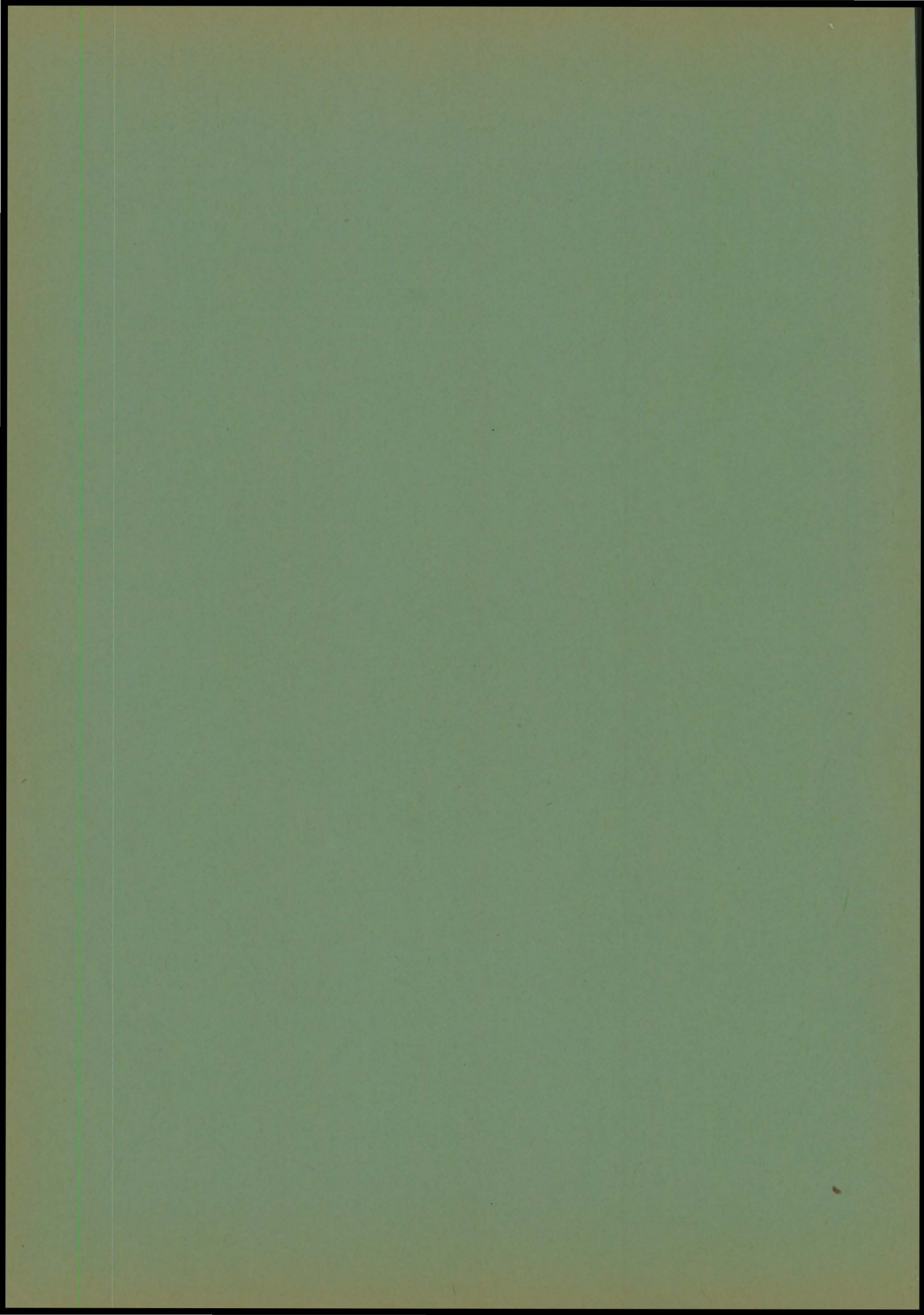


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FOREWORD

The Rosennial has been finished. We hope you like it. We have tried hard to make it a good book. Probably no one will read our essays but our staff has enjoyed writing them. We have collected photographs that we hope are a little different, perhaps distinctive, division pages that we admire. We wanted our book to be different.

Our high school days are nearly gone; days filled to overflowing with numerous little grievances and many happy incidents. In a few years we will have forgotten the difficulties, and remember only the happy times. This is as it should be, and perhaps the sole purpose in publishing a Rosennial is to aid the Seniors in remembering the carefree days they spent in N. H. S.

And now having read our Foreword, turn to where your picture is in the Annual and admire it as long as you like. You know as well as we do that is the only reason you purchased the Rosennial, anyway.



DEDICATION

To show our appreciation for the generous co-
operation given to us by the business and profes-
sional people of New Castle, we, the Class of "31,"
gratefully dedicate this volume to

"OUR CONTRIBUTORS"



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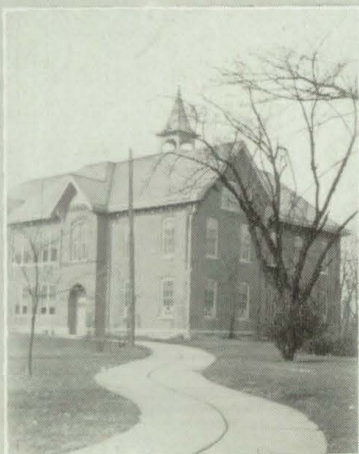
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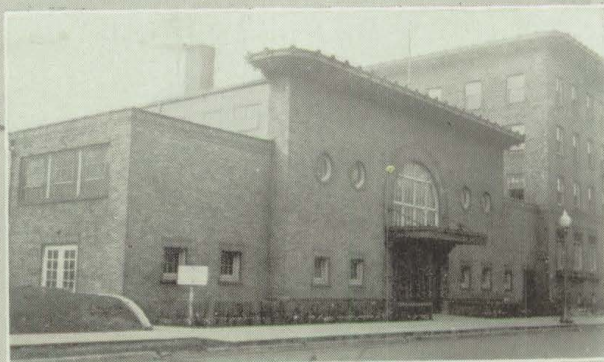


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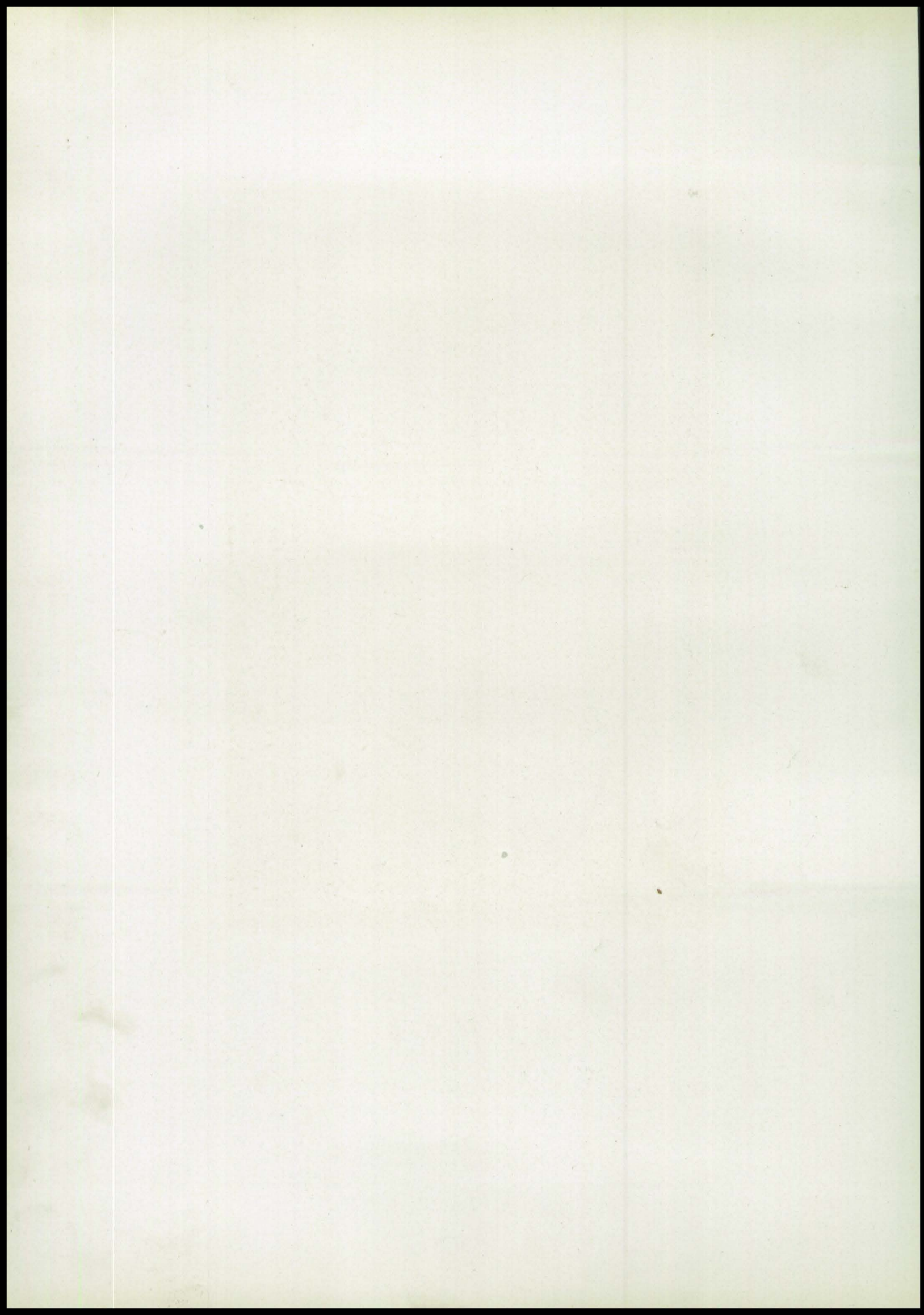
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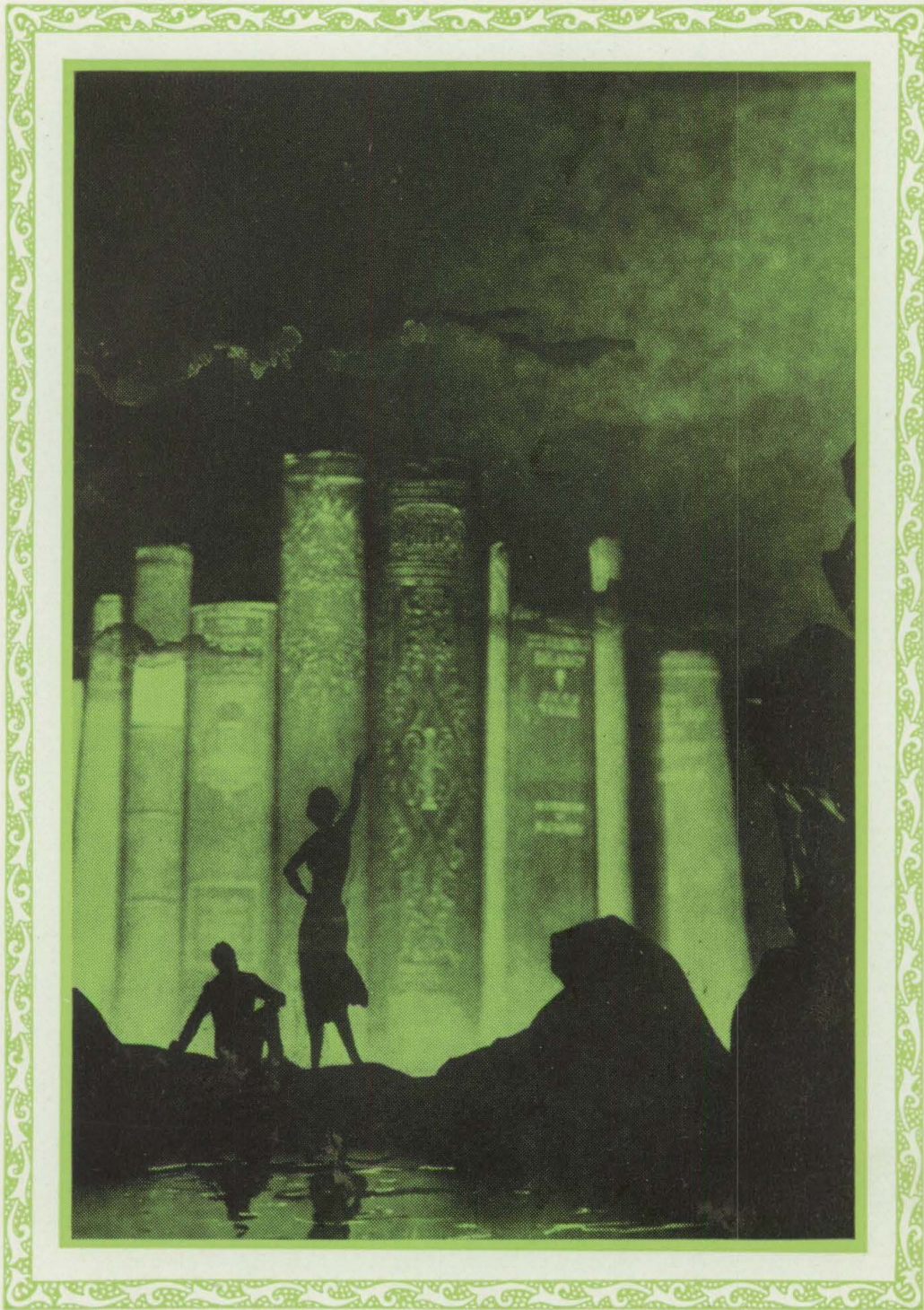


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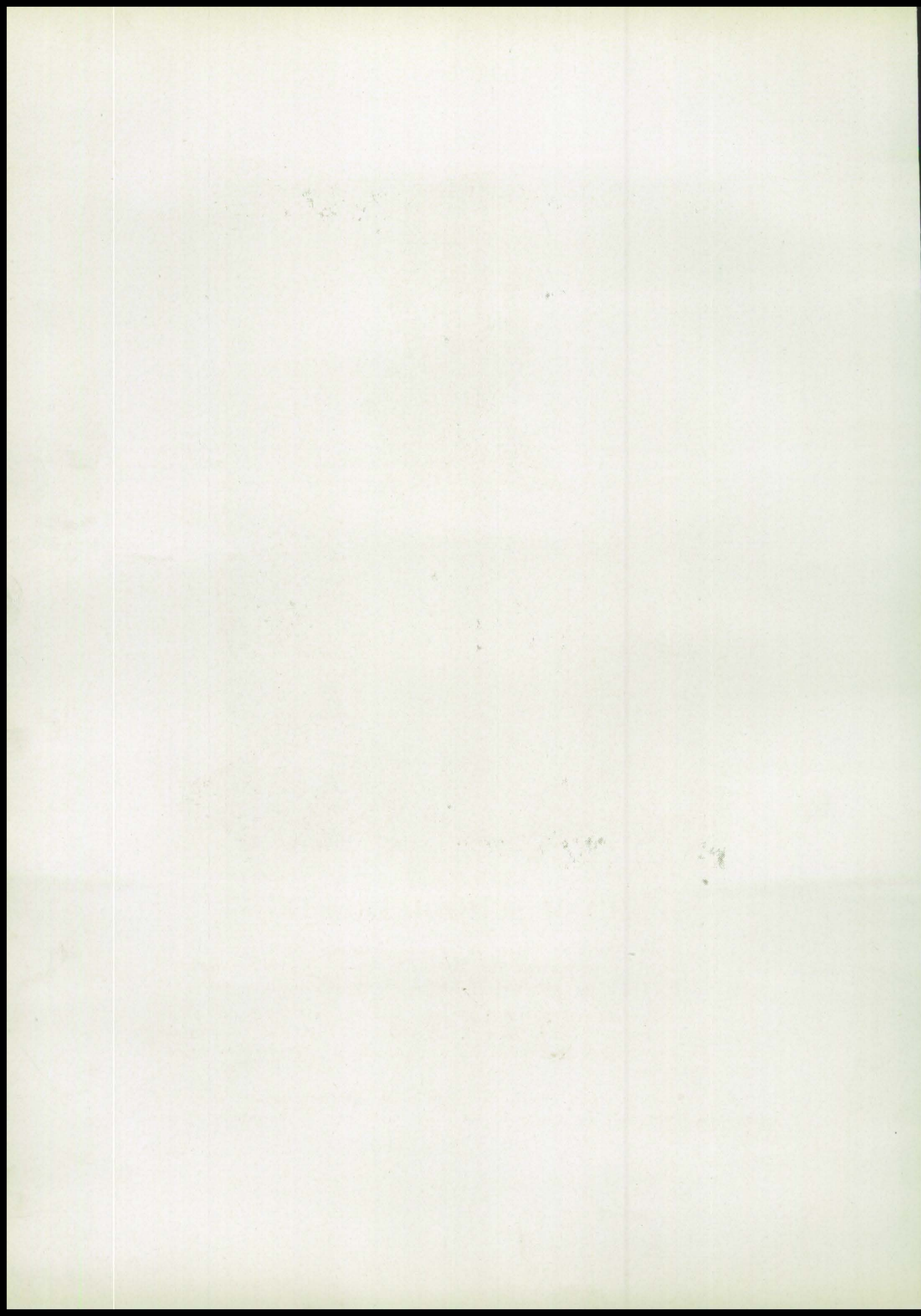


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HIGH SCHOOL





SCHOOL





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The members of the Board of School Trustees in New Castle are Mr. E. G. McQuinn, president, Mr. Martin L. Koons, secretary, and Mr. Claude Stanley, treasurer, all three of whom are capable business men.

It is to these men that questions and problems affecting the school must go, and their decision is final in regard to such matters. They understand the needs and possibilities of the school, and are thus able to handle critical situations.

They deserve much credit for their wise administration, and New Castle has been very fortunate in securing such men as members of the board.

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SUPERINTENDENT E. J. LLEWELYN

"SENIORS"

"High School graduation comes but once in a lifetime. Other experiences may be repeated. Therefore Senior days should be happy days. Seniors stand between a happy past and an unknown future and have reached not the end but the beginning of their lives. The class motto for this year is significant, 'Forward, Upward, and Onward.' Each Senior should be inspired by this motto. What the future lives of the Seniors will be depends in large measure on the foundations which have been established during past years."

"OUR CLASS!"

Here's that she always may be in the right!
Here's that her standard may ever be white!
Here's that whatever her future may be,
Steady, fearless and courageous may be—

OUR CLASS."



PRINCIPAL R. H. VALENTINE

"Conscious effort is the law of educational progress. The student who works, studies, thinks, observes and thus gains new experience, will grow intellectually and morally. The measure of his growth will be the measure of his effort and the greatest incentive to learning is a consciousness of progress. As one puts forth educational effort so shall he be crowned with power."



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 Muncie Normal, 1924

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 Europe Summer, 1928

DEANS

For several years New Castle High School has been unusually fortunate in having four teachers as deans, whose wisdom, patience, and sincerity have won them the friendship of the entire student body.

Being a large organization it was necessary for the High School to have a board of directors. Therefore, there were appointed two deans of girls, Miss Chambers and Miss Westhafer, and two deans of boys, Mr. Bronson and Mr. Greenstreet.

Our deans are known to be straight thinkers, fair in all dealings, frank and cheerful in attitude. That is why all are held in high esteem by all our high school students.

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'28, '29, '30

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Colorado State College,
1926
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Summer, 1930



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Colorado State College,
1926



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DePauw University, A. B.
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sity of Michigan
Summer 1928, 1930

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Central Normal College,
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Graduate Work Indiana
University, 1930



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Indiana University, A. B.



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Coach*

Indiana State Normal
School, A. B.
Graduate Work Summer,
1928



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Graduate Work Indiana
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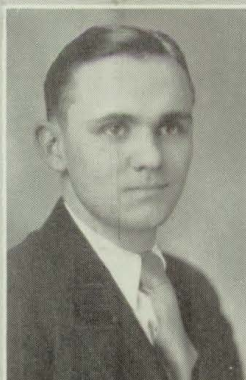
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Coach*

Butler University, A. B.



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Indiana University, A. B.



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ers College
Indianapolis Conserva-
tory
Cornell University, Sum-
mer, 1930
Jordan Conservatory

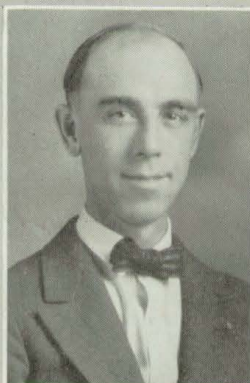




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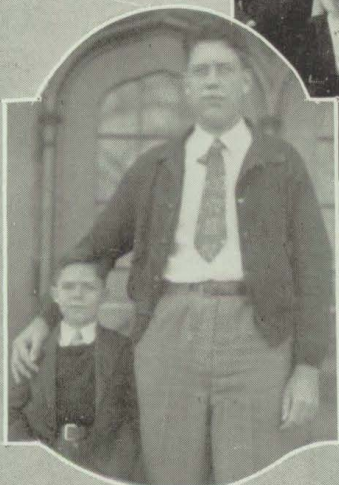
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Melville**

*School Health
Nurse*





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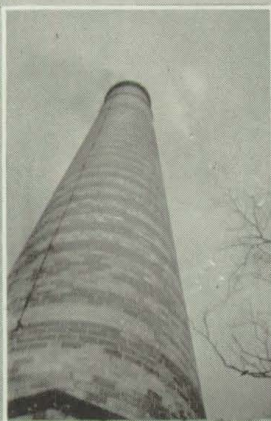
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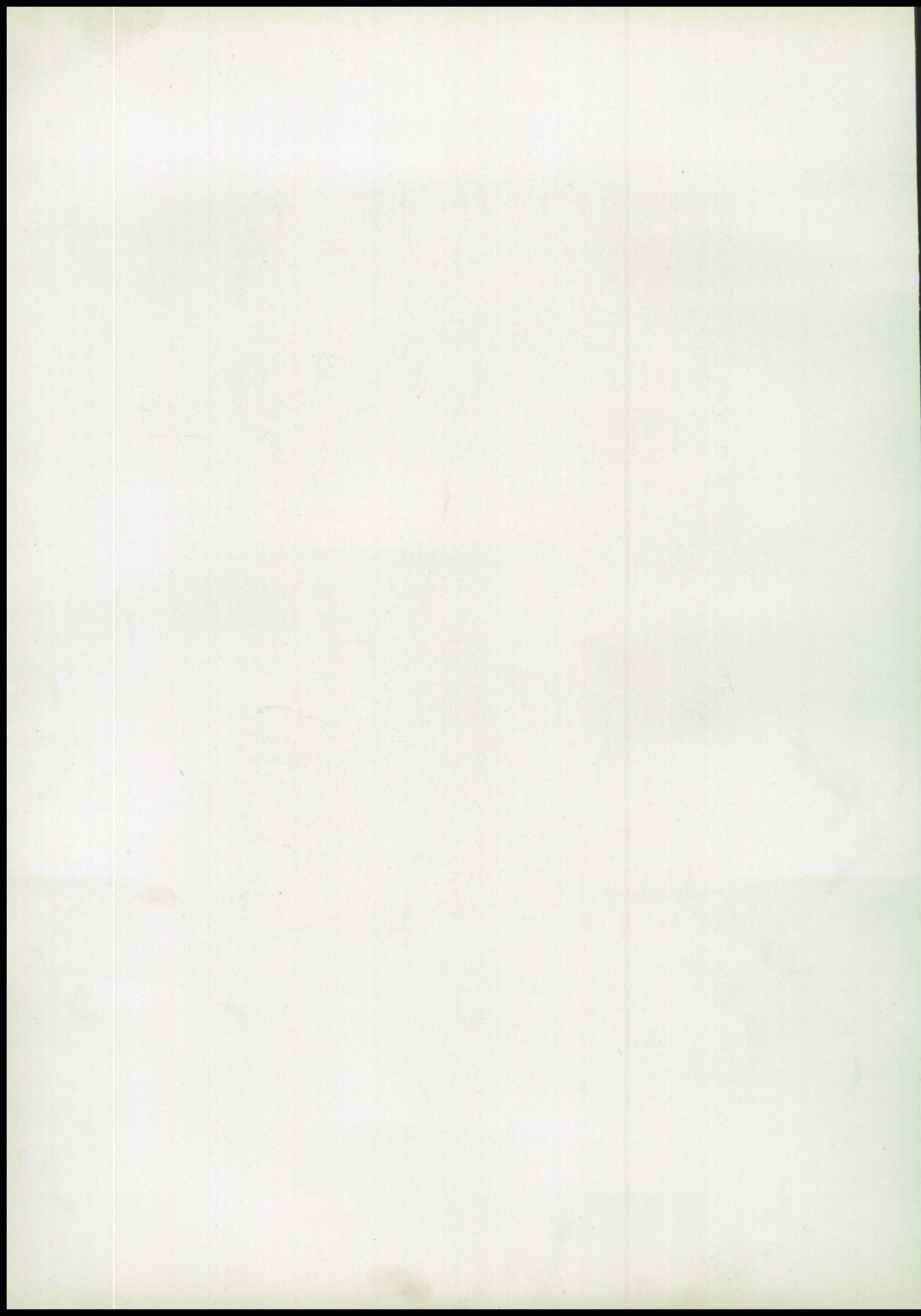


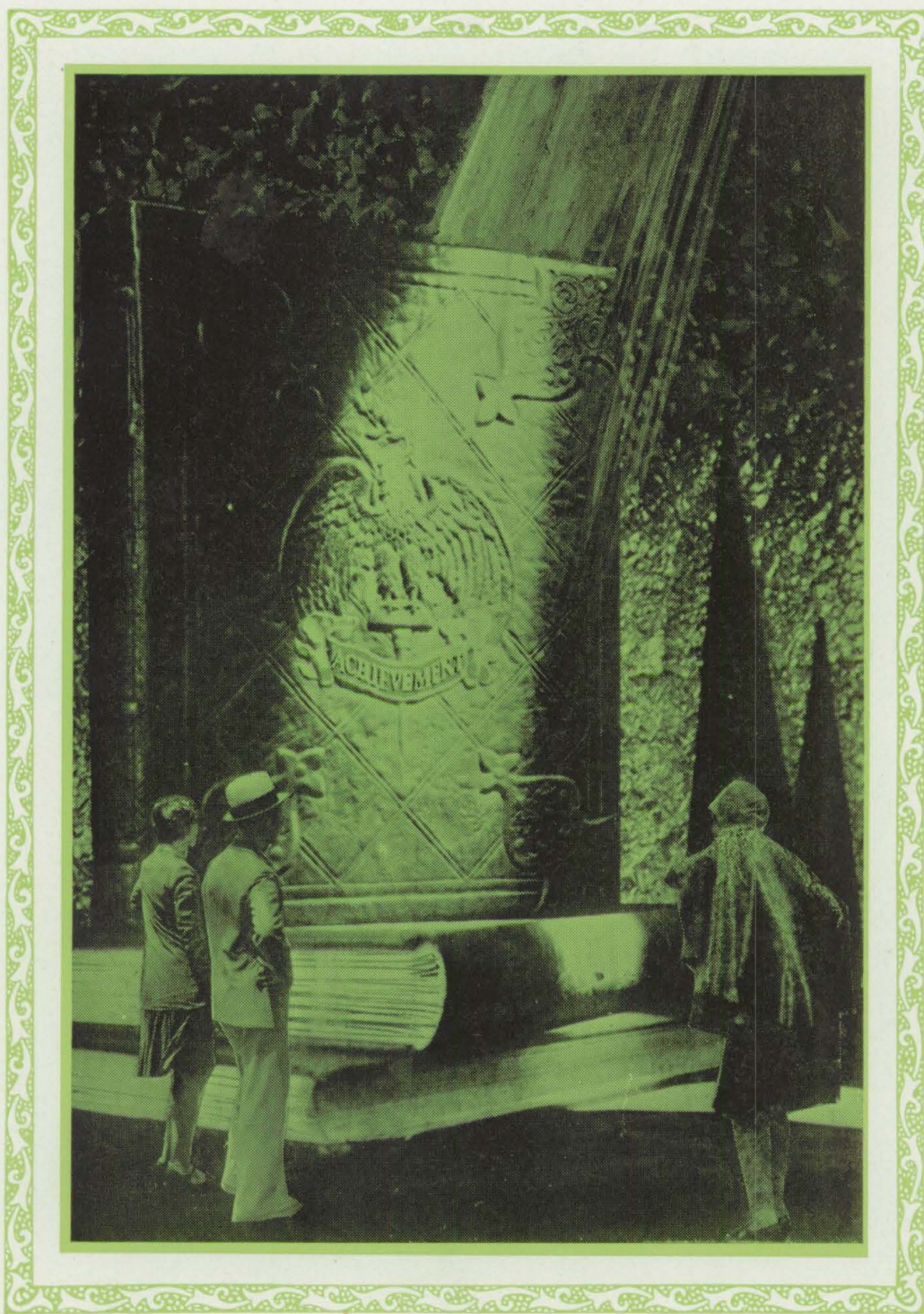
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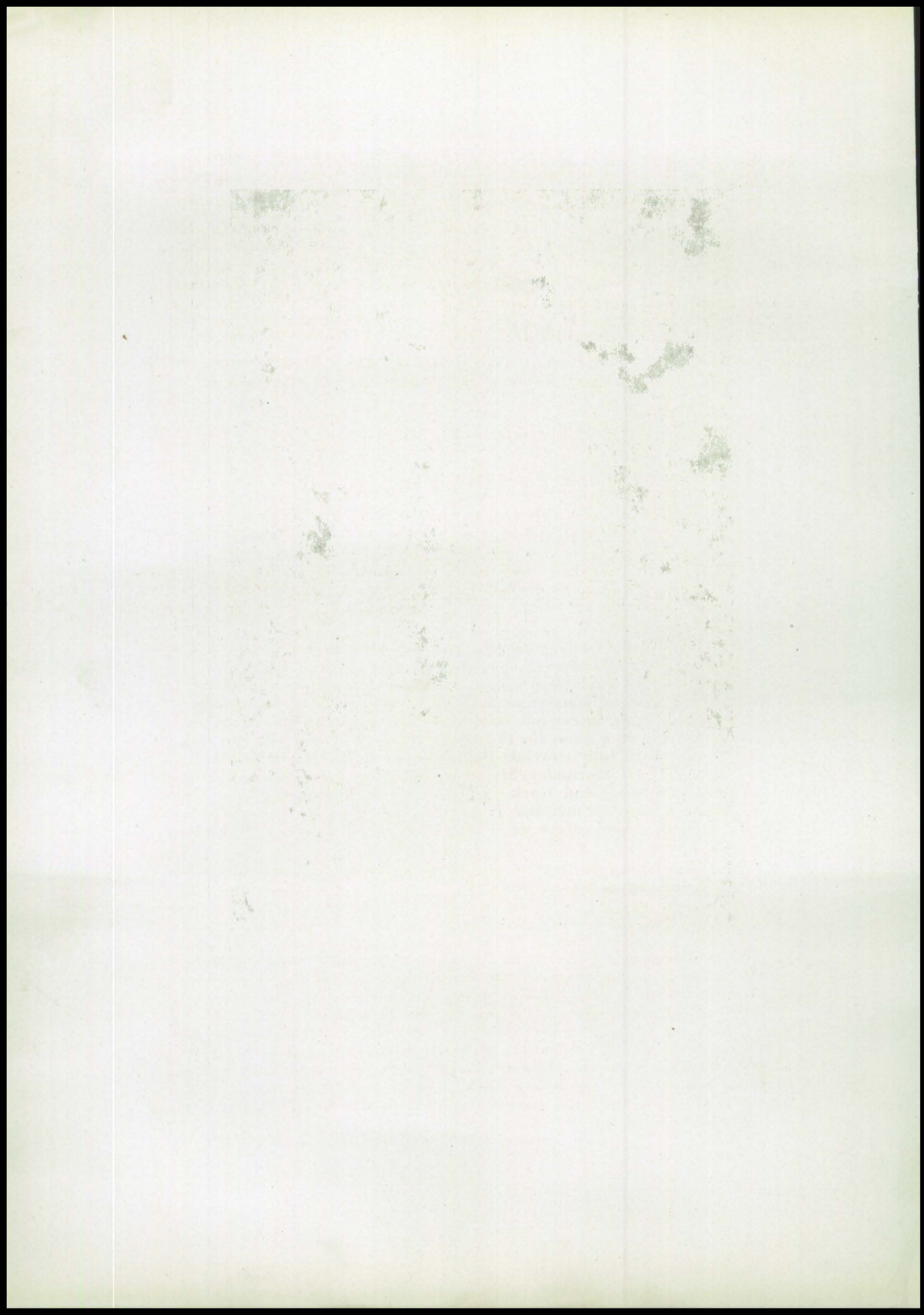
SEE NO EVIL
SPEAK NO EVIL
HEAR NO EVIL







CLASSES





WILBUR CONWAY CHARLES MCGINNIS MARY RICHEY ROBERT KEMPER
President *Vice-President* *Secretary* *Treasurer*



CLASS OF 1931

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven there entered into the New Castle "Halls of Learning" two hundred and ninety-one seekers of knowledge. We came up from the eighth grade, where we had for many months been busily engaged in storing our minds with the honey of wisdom.

It so happened, since the band of upperclassmen, with whom we were to fight a three-year struggle, possessed a feeling of superiority, that we were received with wild welcome and insinuating rejoicings as we started up the slippery by-ways of truth.

By the end of the first semester we had subdued a certain class of wild beings known as "Sophomores" and who, because of their taste for Freshman blood, pounced upon us daily and nightly and caused us to feel in our hearts that we must be martyrs to the great and noble cause of education. This group now being under our control we knew that we had successfully begun our journey in a quest for the "Fountain of Perfect Understanding." We were even more fully convinced when some of our members, namely, Rowe, Conway, Good, Hornaday, Sarantos, Miller and Groves shared honors in basketball, football and track. The newly organized Science Society chose Jeanice Rucker, a member of our class, as secretary. For the first time in our high school career we began to step to the front of the stage in the play of life.

The following September we came back to school with revenge in our hearts. In numbers we had decreased to two hundred and forty-eight, but in spirit and desire we were as strong as ever. The Juniors of today will little note nor long remember what we say here, but they can never forget what we did to them—as Freshmen. In sports we were again represented by the same group that upheld the N. H. S. standard for us in twenty-seven and twenty-eight. Verl Bogue gave us the chance to own a yell leader, after having been defeated in his Freshman year. Verl also was chosen as a representative of the Older Boys Conference, held at Elkhart, Indiana, by the Senior Hi-Y. During the Sophomore year our class also possessed a couple of leaders in the Hi-Y organization, with Nick Sarantos as vice-president and Wayne Harvey, treasurer. Lillian Glazer, Edith Rimping, Ruth Fletcher and Eva Kassen were our prized Latin students, all having placed in the county contest and the latter receiving second honors in the district. The



two school organizations picked vice-presidents from our midst, Esther Hall being chosen vice-president of the Pep'ers and Don Nicholson given a similar office in the Leather Lungs.

After completing this very successful year we adjourned for a three months' vacation, half of our glorious high school days having drawn to a close.

The next fall one hundred and seventy-five returned—as Juniors, with a feeling of assurance that signified complete understanding tho' perhaps a bit overconfident in spirit. We began capturing honors from the first of the year. In basketball our loyal representatives were Rowe, Mercer, Miller and Harvey. In football the "Conway, Rowe, Hornaday, Sarantos, Miller and Groves" combination helped New Castle through an undefeated season and Harvey, Mercer, Groves and Rowe aided the Goar men in finishing a very successful season in track. Jean Swayzee was chosen yell leader for the year. It seemed that the individual honors for the Junior year rested mostly in the sport field.

Of course special mention must be made of the Junior-Senior prom. Miss Clara Westhafer was the faculty sponsor. The banquet and a very clever playlet were given at the Baptist church, followed by a dance at the Masonic Temple. We were glad to honor the Seniors and appreciated their cooperation in making this affair a success.

Our entry into the Senior year was to us truly a triumphant one. In numbers we had fallen to one hundred and eighteen, but as a group of dignified Seniors we were easily given first place in the activities of N. H. S. Jesse Glazer and Esther Hall were elected heads of the Leather Lungs and Pep'ers. In the all-state chorus we were represented by Evelyn Davis and Norman Meek. Wilbur Conway carried away county honors in the 1931 Oratorical Contest, and was also elected president of the Student Council for the school year. Work on the annual was under the supervision of Jeannette Brown, Wayne Harvey, Betty Willett, and Mark Mercer. The faculty sponsor was Mr. Orville Hooker. Wayne Harvey was also elected president of the Hi-Y, for the second semester. The Phoenix gained popularity this year with Esther Hall, Helen Moffett, and Robert Simmons capably heading the staffs. As for sports, the group of Seniors who participated in basketball, football and track will always be remembered by N. H. S. as superior athletes.

The class organized for the first time in its career as a class, at the beginning of the second semester. Wilbur Conway was chosen president, Charles McGinnis vice-president, Mary Richey secretary, and Robert Kemper treasurer. The class colors chosen were green and silver gray. The Premier Supreme Rose was selected as the class flower, and the motto, "Forward, Upward and Onward," gave us the needed inspiration to higher attainments. Our class play, "Help Yourself," was the first musical comedy ever given by the New Castle High School.

As we pause to take a final review of our high school career we would pay tribute to the faculty that so patiently and successfully guided us during the past four years and in so doing we are reminded of these words of John Greenleaf Whittier:

"In the sweet June Days
The teacher and the scholar trust
Their parting feet to separate ways."

Norman E. Meek.

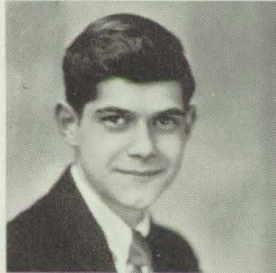
Mildred Henby
*"Worry and I
 have never met."*

Prom Play
 Prom Committee
 Class Play
 Glee Club



Carl Leisure
*"Words can't ex-
 press it."*

Science Society
 Prom Committee
 Leather Lungs
 Dramatic Club
 Phoenix Staff



Jean Swayzee
*"The world was
 made for fun and
 frolic."*

Student Council
 Prom Committee
 Phoenix Staff
 Pep'ers
 Yell Leader '30, '31
 Glee Club



Olen Leveridge
*"We like him for
 his unobtrusive
 way."*

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs



Mildred Pitcher
*"Always on the
 alert for some-
 thing new."*

English 41
 Prom Committee
 Pep'ers
 Foreign Relations Club
 Rosennial Staff



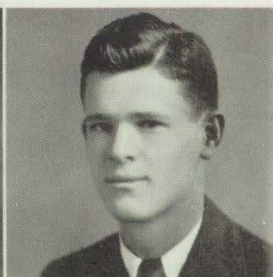
**Leonard
 Whiteman**
*"Attention with-
 out intention."*

Leather Lungs
 Hi-Y
 Phoenix Staff



Harry McCord
*"Both wiry and
 wary."*

Prom Committee
 Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs
 Tennis



Portia DeWitt
*"Always calm and
 refined."*

Foreign Relations Club
 English 41
 Prom Play
 Glee Club
 Pep'ers



Harold May
*"This is my first
 public appearance."*

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs



Rebecca Dakin
*"Happy, full of
 pep."*

Pep'ers
 Class Play
 Flower Committee



Robert Kemper
*"Has a host of
 friends."*

Student Council
 Hi-Y
 Class Treasurer
 Prom Committee
 Leather Lungs



Esther Hall
"A good scout."

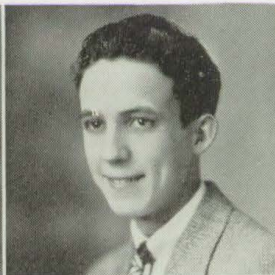
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 Vice-President Pep'ers
 '30
 President Pep'ers '31
 Rosennial Staff
 Tennis Team
 Dramatic Club
 Glee Club
 Senate



Maurine Laisure

"She of the one tale of love."

Class Play
Prom Play
Prom Committee
Phoenix Staff
Glee Club
Pep'ers



Alvin Dyer

"A boy with many pleasing ways."

Phoenix Staff
Science Society
Football '29
Leather Lungs

Albert Dickey

"A person who does his work well."

Class Play
Leather Lungs



Dorothy Reece

"My eyes and ears work noiselessly."

Latin Contest
Pep'ers
Science Society
Dramatic Club

Betty Willett

"A charming manner and a cheery disposition."

Associate Editor
Rosennial
Prom Committee
Prom Play
Class Play
English 41
Glee Club
Pep'ers
Dramatic Club



Joseph Tapscott

"Will certainly be missed."

Flower Committee
Class Play
Discussion League
Science Society
Foreign Relations
Orchestra
Leather Lungs

Jesse Glazer

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

President Leather Lungs
Class Play
Prom Committee
Phoenix '30, '31
Science Society
Track '27, '28, '29
Tennis
Rosennial Staff



Lorraine Maffitt

"She'll find a way."

Color Committee
Prom Committee
Pep'ers
English 41
Science Society

Lorena Gray

"Taste and skill in school work."

English 41



Myron Sears

"As fond of dates as an Arab."

Class Play

Earl Brown

"A boy with an ever ready smile."

Football '29, '30



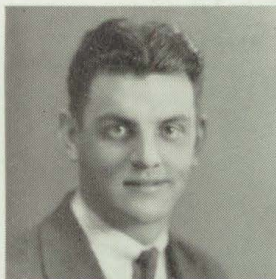
Olive Ashton

"Mild manners and gentle heart."

Pep'ers

Marion Futrell
"He has a good word for everyone."

Leather Lungs



Mary Elizabeth Paul
"Gay, and full of pleasant thoughts."

Pep'ers
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play
 Class Play



Robert Simmons
"Busy as a hen with one chicken."

Business Manager
 Phoenix
 Vice-President Hi-Y
 Science Society
 Stage Manager
 Leather Lungs



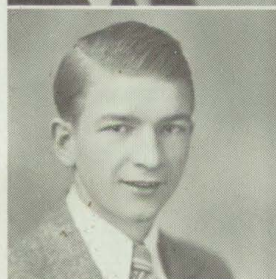
Jeanice Rucker
"Views and tastes are modern."

Rosennial Staff
 Dramatic Club
 Pep'ers
 Latin Contest '28, '29
 Tennis Team
 Adv. Gram. 41A



Robert Wright
"An unassuming fellow."

Hi-Y
 Football
 Basketball
 Track
 Leather Lungs



Mara Vernon
"A brain she has that never errs."

Orchestra
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play
 Phoenix Staff



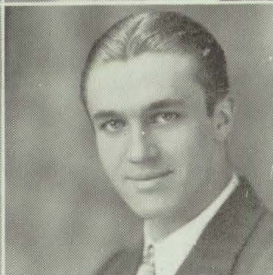
Marion Valentine
"Our office girl."

Office
 Pep'ers



George E. Smolik
"A carefree expression he always wears."

Leather Lungs
 Science Club
 Torch Club



Janet Branagan
"Wee, quiet Senior."

Prom Play
 Pep'ers



Charles McGinnis
"Believes in getting what he can."

Vice-President Senior
 Class
 Football '28, '29, '30
 Class Play
 Prom Play
 Prom Committee
 Leather Lungs
 Dramatic Club
 Rosennial Staff



Mary K. Bouslog
"Her charms are many."

Prom Committee
 Color Committee
 Class Play
 Pep'ers



Wayne Harvey
"Did you ever notice Wayne's blush?"

Business Manager
 Rosennial
 Class Will
 Class Play
 President Hi-Y
 Track '29, '30, '31
 Basketball '29, '30
 Prom Play
 Student Council



Willard Kendall
"An honest and sincere worker."

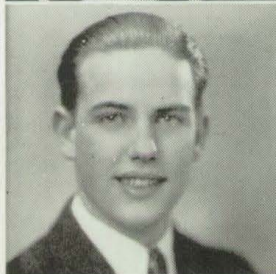


Helen Moffett
"An aspiring journalist who is seeking a goal."
 Editor-in-chief
 Phoenix
 Rosennial Staff
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play
 English 41
 Glee Club
 Pep'ers



Robert Osborn
"Always laughing his way in and out of trouble."

Student Council
 Leather Lungs
 Prom Committee '30
 Phoenix 1930



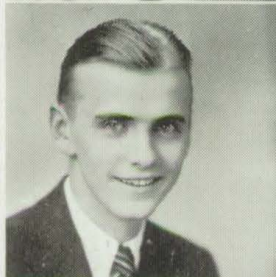
Susan Runyan
"A good word for everyone."

Rosennial Staff
 Class Play
 Foreign Relations Club
 Pep'ers



Claude Robinson
"Our married man."

Leather Lungs
 Science Society



Esther Pierson
"We're glad she's in our class."

Science Club
 Pep'ers



Dorothy Kuntz
"Puts her best into everything."
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play



Lothair Eilar
"A jolly good fellow."

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs
 Phoenix Staff
 Science Club



Mary Vollette
"Considerate and kind without being demonstrative."

Orchestra
 Prom Committee
 Stage Manager



Charles Goodwin
"He turns necessity to glorious gain."

Student Council
 Hi-Y
 Phoenix
 Leather Lungs



Frances Haguewood
"Our bookworm."

Pep'ers
 Foreign Relations Club
 Discussion League



Clarence Groves
"Loyalty is natural to him."

Prom Committee
 Football '28, '29, '30
 Track '28, '29, '30, '31



Robert Hoover
"Always into something."

Student Council '30, '31
 Phoenix Staff '31
 Science Society
 Prom Committee
 Leather Lungs
 Council Committee



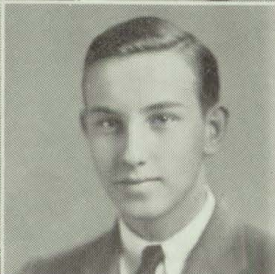
Dorothy McWilliams

"Thinks for herself and makes her own decisions."

Prom Committee
 Glee Club
 Pep'ers
 Class Play

Maud Robinson
"Dat chile, she sho am cute."

Class Play
 Pep'ers
 Glee Club



Joseph Lynch
"Witty, talented, efficient."

Rosennial Staff
 Class Will
 Prom Committee
 Athletic Board
 Science Society
 Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs

Norman E. Meek
"Master of song."

Class History
 Class Play
 President Science Society
 Vice-President Hi-Y
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play
 Phoenix Staff
 Leather Lungs
 All State Chorus



Norma Shortridge
"Sweet and gracious."

Pep'ers
 Color Committee
 Class Play

Eloise Krausbauer
"A true friend and a loyal student."

Phoenix Staff
 Pep'ers



Albert Harlow
"A model of accuracy."

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs

Blanch Hawkins
"Quiet, unassuming."

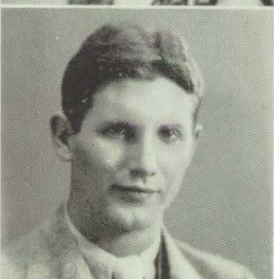


Ralph Lorton
"One can't refrain from liking Ralph."

Hi-Y
 Science Society

Roller Rowe
"Give me a vacation or give me death."

Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31
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 Track '28, '29, '30
 Baseball '28, '29
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Netta Lucas
"A good scout."

Pep'ers

Glenna Blansett

*"Another girl
with a purpose."*

Phoenix Staff
Science Society
Pep'ers

Fred Englehart

*"To my extreme
consternation I
grow wiser every
day."*

**Mary Ellen
Craig**

*"Sweet, deliber-
ate, gentle."*

Student Council
Pep'ers

Harold Miller

*"A man of good
repute."*

**Mary K.
Crickenberger**
*"Craves excite-
ment."*

Class Play
Phoenix Staff
Pep'ers

Wilbur Conway

*"Takes quite an
interest in under-
class women."*

President Senior Class
President Student
Council
President Foreign Re-
lations Club
Football '28, '29, '30,
'31
Track '28, '29
Oratorical Contest

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George Kaiser

*"He's a fellow
we want for a
friend."*

Student Council
Prom Committee
Hi-Y
Science Society
Foreign Relations Club
Leather Lungs
Prom Play



Dolores Day

*"Says what she
thinks."*

Class Play
Phoenix Staff
Prom Committee
Pep'ers
Foreign Relations Club



Marquard Carr

*"Grave, knowing,
aloof."*



Cleais Cerrigan

*"Always willing
to help."*

Pep'ers



**Wilfred
Strimple**

*"His teachers he
would never an-
noy."*

Science Society



Ethel McKnight

"Knows her stuff."

Class Play
Pep'ers

Edith Rimping
*"Let her own
 works praise her."*

Foreign Relations Club
 Prom Committee
 Chemistry Essay Con-
 test
 Science Society
 Latin Contest '28, '29
 Glee Club

Elizabeth Ratliff
*"She fairly
 sparkles with life."*

Motto Committee
 Prom Committee
 Class Song
 English 41A
 Pep'ers
 Dramatic Club
 Phoenix Staff

Mary McQuinn
*"I'll get fun out
 of this if it takes a
 vacuum cleaner."*

Class Play
 Assistant Librarian
 Prom Play
 Class Song
 Rosennial Staff
 Phoenix Staff
 Prom Committee

John Armstrong
*"Why hurry?
 Why worry?"*

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs
 Prom Committee

Maude Rice
*"Still water runs
 deep."*

Prom Committee
 Pep'ers
 Science Club

Mary Richey
*"Sincere in all
 she does."*

Secretary of Senior
 Class
 Student Council
 Prom Committee
 Pep'ers
 Senior Class Play
 Dramatic Club



Jeannette Brown

*"A girl that ev-
 erybody loves."*

Editor-in-chief Rosen-
 nial
 Phoenix Staff
 Senate
 Pep'ers
 Dramatic Club
 Prom Committee
 English 41A

**Meredith
 Hornaday**
*"He doesn't trou-
 ble trouble."*

Football '29, '30
 Prom Play
 Class Play
 Phoenix Staff

Leona Ashley
*"The same today
 as tomorrow."*

Pep'ers

Hazel Eilar
*"Steady workers
 accomplish much."*

Science Society
 Chemistry Essay Con-
 test
 Prom Committee
 Annual Staff
 English 41

Pierson Miller
*"The girls fall
 for Ike."*

Football '28, '29, '30,
 '31
 Basketball '29, '30,
 '31
 Class Play
 Discussion League
 Student Council
 Hi-Y

Isolene Stoner
*"One of our few
 dignified Seniors."*

Pep'ers
 Science Society

Eva Kassen
*"A tiny girl but
 lots of personality."*

Pep'ers
 Prom Play
 Phoenix Staff
 Class Play
 English 41A and 42A
 Latin Contest '28, '29
 Dramatic Club



Kathryn Dickey
*"Steadfast and
 true."*

Motto Committee
 Phoenix Staff



Wayne Brenneke
"He is no quitter."

Leather Lungs



Marguerite Trout
*"Burns the mid-
 night oil but it isn't
 always lessons."*

Pep'ers
 Phoenix Staff
 English 41A



Herman Batt
*"He is never
 idle."*

Leather Lungs



Bernice McDaniel
*"Worthy of re-
 membrance."*

Senate
 Science Club
 Pep'ers
 Stage Manager



Roy Michelsen
*"My only books
 were woman's
 looks,
 And folly's all
 they've taught
 me."*

Football '28
 Leather Lungs



Catherine Noel
*"Honor lies in
 honest toil."*

Pep'ers
 Phoenix Staff



Beatrice Keeley
*"May success be
 hers."*

Phoenix Staff



Paul Garrard
*"Study is a dreary
 thing;
 I would I knew the
 remedy."*

Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs
 Prom Committee
 Phoenix Staff
 Science Society



Lucille Lunsford
*"A pleasant smile
 and a host of
 friends."*

Glee Club
 English 41



Kenneth Evans
*"Doc is the chem-
 ist of N. H. S."*

Chemistry Essay Con-
 test
 Science Society
 Stage Manager Class
 Play



Evelyn Davis
"Her friends are too many to be counted."

Class Play
 Vice-President Student Council
 Chemistry Essay Contest
 English 41A
 Prom Committee
 Prom Play
 Senate

Mark Mercer
"Life without sport is not life."

Football '29, '30
 Basketball '29, '30, '31
 Track '29, '30, '31
 Rosennial Staff
 Adv. Gram. 41A
 Student Council

Lillian Glazer
"She can't frown, she's never tried."

Class Prophecy
 Prom Play
 Latin Contest '29
 Glee Club
 Rosennial Staff

Nick Sarantos
"Our Flying Greek."

Baseball '28, '29
 Football '30, '31
 Hi-Y

Lucille Woodward
"Busy being happy."

Associate Editor Phoenix
 Student Council
 Science Society
 Orchestra
 Pep'ers

Verl Bogue
"Here, there, everywhere."

Yell Leader '28, '29
 Prom Committee
 Phoenix
 Leather Lungs



Fred Good
"What I have been taught I have forgotten. What I know I have guessed."

Football '27, '28, '30, '31
 Basketball '29
 Baseball '28, '29
 Class Play
 Phoenix Staff
 Prom Committee

Dorothy Jones
"Enjoys a good time."

Prom Committee
 Pep'ers
 Dramatic Club
 Glee Club

Henry Bavender
"Earnest, eloquent."

Torch Club
 Hi-Y
 Leather Lungs
 Class Play

Ruby Rodenbeck
"She dotes on writing notes."

Class Play
 Prom Committee
 Glee Club
 Class Prophecy
 Rosennial Staff
 Pep'ers

Don Nicholson
"A jolly good fellow."

Art Editor Rosennial '30, '31
 Student Council
 Leather Lungs
 Phoenix

Kathryn Wiley
"Always ready to lend a hand."

**Mary Alice
Kingston**

*"An echo is the
only thing that can
cheat her out of the
last word."*

Prom Committee
Dramatic Club
Pep'ers
Senate
Adv. Gram. 41A



Marian Roberts

*"Character in
every work and
deed."*

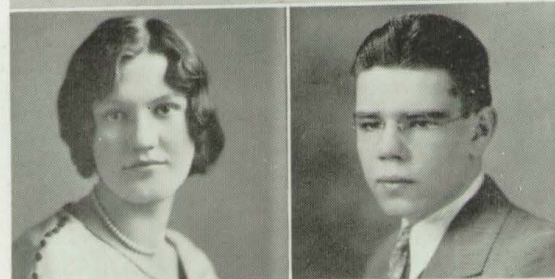
Rosennial Staff
Prom Committee
Color Committee
Foreign Relations Club
Orchestra



**Garnet
Sheppard**

*"Speech is great,
but silence is great-
er."*

Stage Manager
Pep'ers



Norman Hoosier

*"His is a master-
ful air."*

Baseball '28, '29
Leather Lungs



**Donald E.
Watson**

*"A likeable new-
comer."*



Robert Edgerton

*"The world knows
nothing of its great
men."*

Art Editor Phoenix '31
Science Society



Ruth Fletcher

*"Charm of voice
and manner and
sweet simplicity are
hers."*

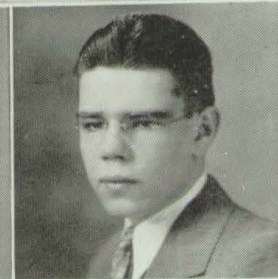
Prom Committee
Orchestra
Phoenix Staff
Science Society
Latin Contest



Mark Davis

*"Merit is might-
ier than fame."*

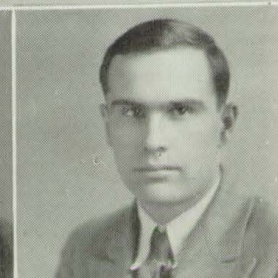
Class Play
Tennis
Leather Lungs
Discussion League
Prom Committee



Freemon Cole

"Keen, shrewd."

Track '28, '29, '30,
'31
Vice-President Torch
Club '29
Prom Committee
Science Club


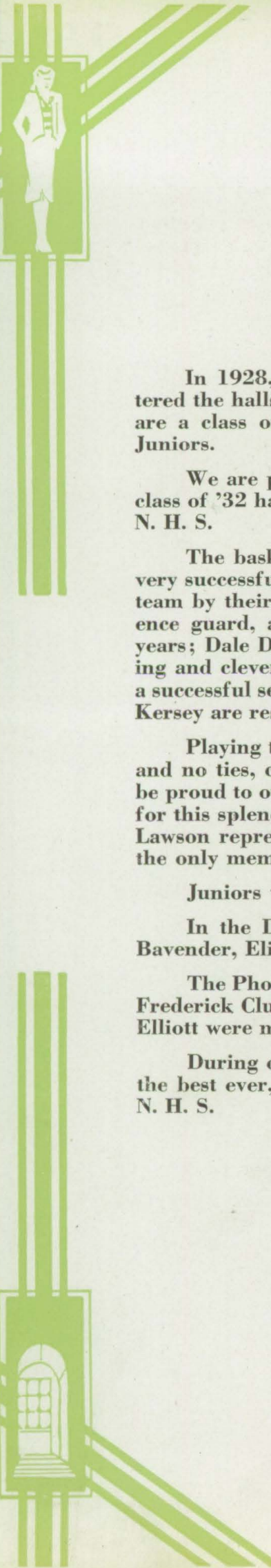


**Anna Mae
Watkins**

*"A most capable
girl."*

Pep'ers





CLASS OF 1932

In 1928, two hundred and sixty uneasy, but unafraid, Freshmen entered the halls of N. H. S. Three years have passed since then, and now we are a class of one hundred and seventy-eight confident and courageous Juniors.

We are proud of the record of our class as a whole. Members of the class of '32 have contributed much to the success of the various activities of N. H. S.

The basketball team, with several Juniors among its ranks, has had a very successful season. The following Juniors have won their places on the team by their hard work and earnest effort: Vernon Huffman, all-conference guard, and the best defensive man New Castle has had for several years; Dale Dakins, floorguard, and Bobby White, forward, are hard-fighting and clever-playing Juniors who have helped to bring the team through a successful season. Mid Day, Harold Hickman, Randall Lawson, and Merrit Kersey are reserves.

Playing the best teams, the football team, with ten victories, no defeats, and no ties, came through the season with a record that any school would be proud to own. Junior members of the team deserve a great deal of credit for this splendid record. Bobby White, Mid Day, Gene Locker and Randall Lawson represent the class of '32 in the backfield. Vernon Huffman was the only member of the class to play regularly in the line.

Juniors were outstanding in scholarly activities, as well as in athletics.

In the Discussion League were Ruth Stinson, Edith Risk, Frederick Bavender, Elizabeth Lennox, all members of the Junior class.

The Phoenix this year has been one of the best that has been published. Frederick Cluggish, Mary Bunch, Doris McKee, Frank Cofield and Clarence Elliott were members of the efficient staff.

During our three years in high school we have tried to make our class the best ever, and we hope to make the best Senior class in the history of N. H. S.

Joseph Weiland.

Row One

ROBERT ALLEN
ALBERT ARFORD
JANE ARMSTRONG
ELSIE DUVA
RAYMOND AVERY
RAY BAASE
SIDNEY BAKER, JR.



Row Two

MARIELLEN BALDWIN
DONALD BALLARD
LAILA BASICKER
FREDERICK BAVENDER
MARIE BECKETT
RICHARD BENDER
DONNIS BENNETT



Row Three

PAULINE BOGUE
MARION BILBY
LOUISE BRENNEKE
IMOGENE BREWER
MARY BUNCH
DOROTHY MAE CABLE
ALICE CASSIDY



Row Four

MARGUERITE CATT
RUTH CATT
REGINALD CHAMBERS
MURIEL CHARD
ADRIAN CHEW
JOE CHEW
FLORENCE CIRCLE



Row Five

MARY ALICIA CLINTON
GENE LOCKER
FRANK COFIELD
HELEN COLVARD
DORA CONLEY
ANNA MAY COOPER
PAUL COWAN



Row Six

MARY OLIVE COX
MARY B. CRISS
ROBERT CRISS
JEANETTE CRONE
PAUL GRUNDEN
JEANETTE CRONE
JOSEPHINE DAILY



Row Seven

DALE DAKINS
MELVIN DARLING
DOLLIE DAUBENSPECK
CHARLES DAVIS
FRED DAVIS
ELLEN JANE DAVIS
MILLARD DAY



Row Eight

GEORGE DICKEY
HELEN DITTMAN
CHARLES DITTON
CARRIE DUCKWORTH
MARY J. DE WITT
MARY EDGERTON
CLARENCE ELIOTT



Row Nine

RICHARD ELLIS
NAOMI EMMERT
MARY ERICKSON
MILDRED EVANS
DON FAUCETT
DON FIELDS
DILTON FOLGER





Row One

MARGARET FORD
SARAH FRIDDLE
JOE FUTRELL
MILDRED GANN
FREDERICK CLUGGISH
GOLDEN GOAR
CHARLES GORDON

Row Two

GENE GREEN
MAXINE GREEN
EARL GRIFFITH
ALTA GUILING
MARY HAMILTON
ESTHER HANNING
RALPH HAYS

Row Three

MARY HEARN
JOHN HEDGES
HAROLD HICKMAN
THELMA HIERS
EMMA HOLTSCLAW
VIOLET HOPPER
VERNON HUFFMAN

Row Four

WALTER JACKSON
INEZ JACOBS
JUDSON JOHNSON
RICHARD JOHNSON
GERALD KERN
JOHN KENDALL
THELMA KENDALL

Row Five

JOHN KEPNER
JUANITA KEPNER
MERRITT KERSEY
CECIL TORRENCE
HELEN KNOLLMAN
LEWIS KNOTTS
ANNA C. KOONS

Row Six

ELIZABETH KOON
MARY KOONS
RANDALL LAWSON
ELIZABETH LENOX
ELEANOR LINN
FAYE LONG
CHESTER LAWELL

Row Seven

DORA LEE LUKE
NELL LUNSFORD
HELEN MALCOM
BURTIS MARTIN
HOWARD MARSHALL
HOWARD MASTIN
RICHARD MANNING

Row Eight

JOHN MEEKS
ANNA FRANCES METTERT
LOIS MILLS
ERMAL MOFFIT
JEANE MONROE
HOWARD MORRIS
CARROLL McCLISH

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BETTY MacDONALD
CHARLES McDORMAN
NOBLE McGINNIS
ROBERT McKOWN
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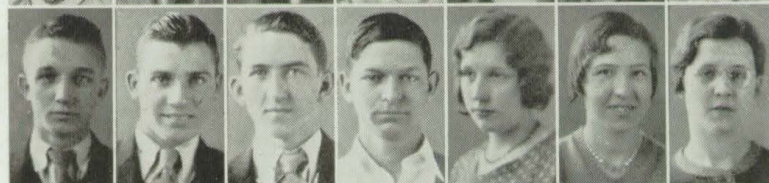
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THELMA O'DELL
CLAY ORCHARD
GEORGE OSBORNE
JEWEL OWENS
PAULINE PARIS
JANE PATRICK
MILDRED PEYTON



Row Two

CLYDE POLLARD
CHARLES RAINS
JOE RATLIFF
MARION REICHART
BEATRICE RICHARDSON
MARGARET RICHEY
MARY RICKS



Row Three

EDITH RISK
MILDRED ROBSON
MARJORIE ROSS
HOWARD ROTHROCK
ROLLAND SELKE
CHARLES SCHAFER
MARGARET SHOPP



Row Four

MERLE SIPPLE
JUNIOR SMITH
WILLIAM SMITH
THELMA STEFFY
RUTH STINSON
FRED STOTELMYER
JANET STOTELMYER



Row Five

JOE THOMAS
JOHN THOMAS
MILDRED TODD
CECIL TORRENCE
ROBERT TROUT
REGINALD TYNER
HOWARD UPHAM



Row Six

GENE WALLACE
MARY WARNOCK
EDITH WHERLY
MARGARET WELCH
JOSEPH WEILAND
WANETA WERLING
PAULINE WEST



Row Seven

LOUISE WEST
HOWARD WHITE
DON WILDMAN
VIVIAN WILKINSON
CHARLES WITTENBECK
ESTHER WILLIAMS
CHARLES WISEHART



Row Eight

AREL WOOD
CLAUDE WORTHINGTON
ELIZABETH WRIGHT
MELVIN YOST
VALETTA KIRBY
JEANETTE BROWN





CLASS OF 1933

The Class of 1933 at its entrance to New Castle High School boasted the unusual number of 286 members. This number, however, has decreased to 219.

While "in numbers there is strength," yet our chief pride has been in the unusual records made in scholarship in the grades and in junior high school. We, as Freshmen, felt confident of our ability to "hold our own" with the upperclassmen.

While our two years of experience have made us more humble and given us a desire to follow in the footsteps of our elders rather than to try to lead them, we feel reasonably complacent when we look back upon our records.

In the local Discussion League we were represented by Ruth Reece, who carried off the honors and represented the school in the county contest.

Another member of our class, Billy Thoman, took part in the oratorical contest dealing with the constitution, and among our "Trudgin' Trojans" in basketball was a forward on the regular five. He made a good record and gives great promise of becoming one of our formidable players in the next two years.

As members on the football squad, we have Faye Long, Charles Shirk, William Clift, Otis Smith, Niles Livezey, Deronda Carpenter, Robert Brown and Lester Hiatt.

Members of our class on the track team are Lester Hiatt, George Hopkins, Carl Wood, Homer Williams, Clifford Lucas, Albert Arford, Deronda Carpenter, Donald Faucett, William Ricks, Jack Rieck and Frederick Blum.

Several of the students of this class are active members of the Foreign Relations Club.

It is an honor to the upperclassmen to be elected to the Student Council, but it is unusual for Sophomores to be chosen. However, two members of our class, Margaret Barnard and Billy Thoman, have been accorded this honor.

Since the primary purpose of our school work is to develop intellectual ability, the most significant feature of our record is to be seen in our scholastic record. Not only is a large per cent. of our enrollment represented on the honor roll, but many have earned averages that are indeed extraordinary.

The fact that several members of our class were in the "Excelerated Group" in Junior High School has caused our scholastic records to be watched eagerly by all who are interested in our progress. It is a source of no little satisfaction to us that we have been able to meet the expectations of those who gave us that opportunity.

We are taking our school opportunity seriously, and hope to offer an example worthy of emulation by those who follow us.

We hope that our entire enrollment may reach the goal for which we are striving—that of graduation.

Madonna Mullenix.

Row One

WINIFRED ADAM
RUPERT ALEXANDER
DOROTHY BAILEY
ALICE BAKER
RUSSELL BAKER
MARGARET BARNARD
HOWARD BAYSE



Row Two

WILLIAM BETTNER
JOHN BLUM
CHARLES BOLINGER
SCOTT BOUSLOG
GEORGIA BRIZENTINE
LAWRANCE BROWN
ROBERT BROWN



Row Three

DUANE CABLE
REX CARMICHAEL
DEONDA CARPENTER
LUCILLE CASTOR
ESSIE CLARK
CHRISTEEN CLAUNCH
WILLIAM CLIFT



Row Four

DAN CLIFT
JAMES CLINTON
JIMMY CONNERLY
VIRGIL COOK
MARY L. COOPER
MAY COPELAND
GORDAN COUNCELLOR



Row Five

RUTH COWAN
GERALD COX
MARA FRANCES CRAMER
MARY CRANDALL
MAURICE CRIM
CLARA CUREA
MARY CURRY



Row Six

EVELYN DAKINS
MARVIN DANN
RALPH DARLING
BETTY SUE DAY
RICHARD DEMPSEY
NELLIE DOCK
HOWARD DUNGAN



Row Seven

MARTHA DURHAM
RUTH WILSON
DOROTHY EILAR
BETTY ELICK
MARY K. EDIOTH
EDITH ESTELLE
LLOYD ESTEL



Row Eight

MARYBELLE FARTHING
FRANCIS FORD
RUTH MAXINE FORD
RUTH FRAMPTON
VERA FRARY
RAYMOND FRAIZER
CLARENCE FREEMAN



Row Nine

ELIZABETH FRENCH
EUGENE GANN
MARGARET GARR
MARY K. GOAD
VIRGINA GREGORY
MABLE GRIFFITH
LOIS HALL





Row One

HELEN PICKERING
BONNIE H. RABER
RUTH REECE
DOROTHY MOORE
NORMAN REEVES
DAVID RICKS
WILLIAM RICKS

Row Two

JACK RIECKS
EILEEN RIFE
CARL RODENBECK
AILINE ROSE
SARA SANDERS
MAC SHIRK
MARY ELLEN SHOPP

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RUTH SKAGGS
AGATHA SMITH
CALVIN SMITH
EMMET SMITH
VIOLET SMITH
ALICE SNELL

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ROBERT STONEROCK
DORANNA STOTZEL
FRANCES STOTELMEYER
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MARY E. SUDOFF
GENE McSHIRLEY
MARY ALICE TAPSCOTT

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BILLY THOMAN
GAYNELL THOMAS
LYLE THOMPSON
SLYVESTER TOWERS
VIRGINIA TROBOUGH
JUNIOR TROUT
THAD WHITE

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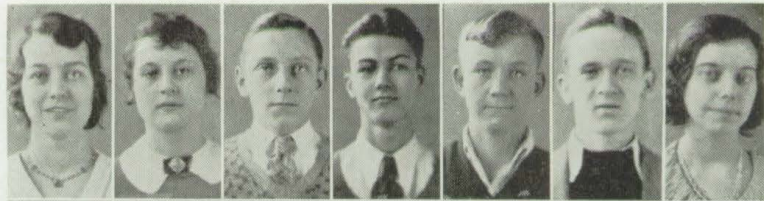
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CARL WOOD
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DOROTHY HARLOW
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LESTER HIATT
WAYNE HIBBERD
VERNON HILL
JEAN HUDSON



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ESTHER HUTSON
ALICE IRWIN
MADA JARVIS
DICK JENNINGS
ELVA JONES
GLADYS KEELER



Row Three

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NEAL KENDALL
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THOMAS KERRIGAN
HOWARD KIDD
MARY FRANCES KING



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PARNELL KIRBY
HATHAWAY KRAUSBAUER
JEAN KRENZER
FRANCES LAMB
MATTIE JUNE LAWLESS
MARY LEWIS



Row Five

THOMAS FOWLER
JOE LINNENS
NILES LIVEZY
HARRIET LOCKER
JOHN LOCKHART
SHELTON LAW
REBECCA LAVEL



Row Six

CLIFFORD LUCAS
HUBERT LUCAS
BERNICE LYONS
ROBERT MARKLEY
MARY L. MARQUIS
EVELYN MARSHALL
DOCIA MEANS



Row Seven


ALICE MILES
FRED A JUNE MILLER
RUBY MOLES
MARGARET MORFORD
MARY KATHERINE MORRIS
MAXINE MORRIS
MADONNA MULLENIX



Row Eight

PAUL MURRY
HELEN McDONALD
JUNIOR McFARLAND
EDWIN NALE
ROBERT NORRICK
ANDREW PARKER
LENA PFENNINGER





CLASS OF 1934

In the fall of the year nineteen hundred and thirty, on the ninth day of September, one hundred and seventy-eight Freshmen stormed the walls of the Trojan stronghold. We were met by the authorities and various members of the Royal Family. After telling us to be shown through the massive corridors and the huge rooms, we green, inexperienced and very dumb little Freshmen were at once put to the trials and tribulations of the clan.

In a few short months the very walls seemed to shrink and the fortress that once had appeared so large to us, was only a small high school after all. At the mid-term seventy-two more of our tribe entered the portals of dear old N. H. S. and though we had been in their places a very short time before, we seemed much older, more learned. A short year can make a great difference in one, and we feel that we have acquired much knowledge in this time, although we are told by our superiors that there is a great deal left for us to learn.

Many of our names have appeared on the Honor Roll.

We proudly claim "Jimmy" LaMar, a good basketball player on the second team. In football Hathaway Krausbauer, Edward Dyer, Leroy Hiatt and Byron White have bright futures.

Many Freshman girls are Pep'ers. We should like to mention every individual in the class, but as this book is for Seniors we must wait our turn.

We are soon to be Sophomores, and as we start our second year in high school we are striving to make this coming year more successful and the class of "34" the largest and best that has ever graduated from this school.

Ruth Millikan.

Row One

WOODROW ADAMS
ELSA CAROLINE AITCHISON
RUTH ALEXANDER
LOIS ANDERSON
JULIA ANTIC
GLADYS ASHTON
STANLEY BECKER



Row Two

HARRIET BELL
MILDRED BASKER
IRMA BITTNER
EARL BLACKBURN
WARD BLAND
MARY ELLA BOGUE
RUTH BOLINGER



Row Three

ROBERT BOOTH
BETTY BRANAGAN
DELLA MAE BRENNMOW
VIRGINIA BROWN
ORVILLE BRUMMETT
IRIS BUCK
ELLEN BURKE



Row Four

KATHERINE BURKE
BETTY BYERS
ROBERT CANADY
CHARLES CASSIDAY
MARY CALDWELL
BOB CARTER
CHARLES CASSIDY



Row Five

JOSEPHINE CATT
EDNA MAE CLINTON
ROGER CIRCLE
OPAL CLARK
PAUL CLEVINGER
DON COOK
VERNETTA COOK



Row Six

HERBETINE COX
EARL CRISS
HELEN CROCKETT
ANNA BEA CRUTCHER
EARNEST DAVIS
MARGARET DAVY
HAROLD DE'ARMOND



Row Seven

ELIZABETH DEWITT
CATHERINE DICKY
GAYLE DUCKWORTH
EDWARD DYER
FRANCES EVANS
HOWARD ELLAR
WILLARD ELLIS



Row Eight

BETTY ELMORE
HAROLD FIELDS
ROBERT FIFER
GEORGE FILSON
HERSHAL FLOWERS
DONALD FORT
RUTH FOSTER



Row Nine

JOHN FRENCH
CLARA FULTON
GRACE FUTRALL
MURIL GOAR
MAX GOAR
JULIA GOLD
MINNIE GOENS



Row Ten

ETHEL GREGORY
RICHARD GROSS
RAY GUTHIE
DUANE HALL
MARGURITE HAMILTON
FRANCES HARLAN
BOB HAWKS





Row One

LEROY HIATT
MARCELL NIPP
JOE HOLWAGER
HELEN HOPKINS
JANET HOWERN
WINTON HUDSON
BOB HUNNICUT

Row Two

PAUL HUSTON
CORA MAE INMAN
DORIS JOHNSON
PAUL JOHNSON
ROBERT JONES
BERNARD KACHLER
EVELYN KERN

Row Three

RUTH FADELY
JAMES LAMAR
PAUL LINNENS
EVA LAWLESS
ROBERT LEDBETTER
BONNIE LENDLEY
OLIVE LENNENS

Row Four

LOWELL LORING
LORING LORTON
FLORENCE LOUGH
JAMA LOWERY
BEVERLY LYONS
PAUL MAHN
KENNETH MALCOM

Row Five

IMOGENE MASTIN
CHARLES MATHES
WINIFRED MORRIS
MARVIN MERRILL
JEANNETTE MESSICK
DORIS MYERS
GEORGE MYERS

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RUTH MILLIKAN
WAYNE HIBBARD
DOROTHY MOORE
DOROTHY MORRELL
JULIA MORRIS
WARREN MORRIS
MARK MORRIS

Row Seven

MYRON MYERS
THOMAS MAYNE
HAROLD McCORKLE
ROBERT McCORMICK
THOMAS McCORMICK
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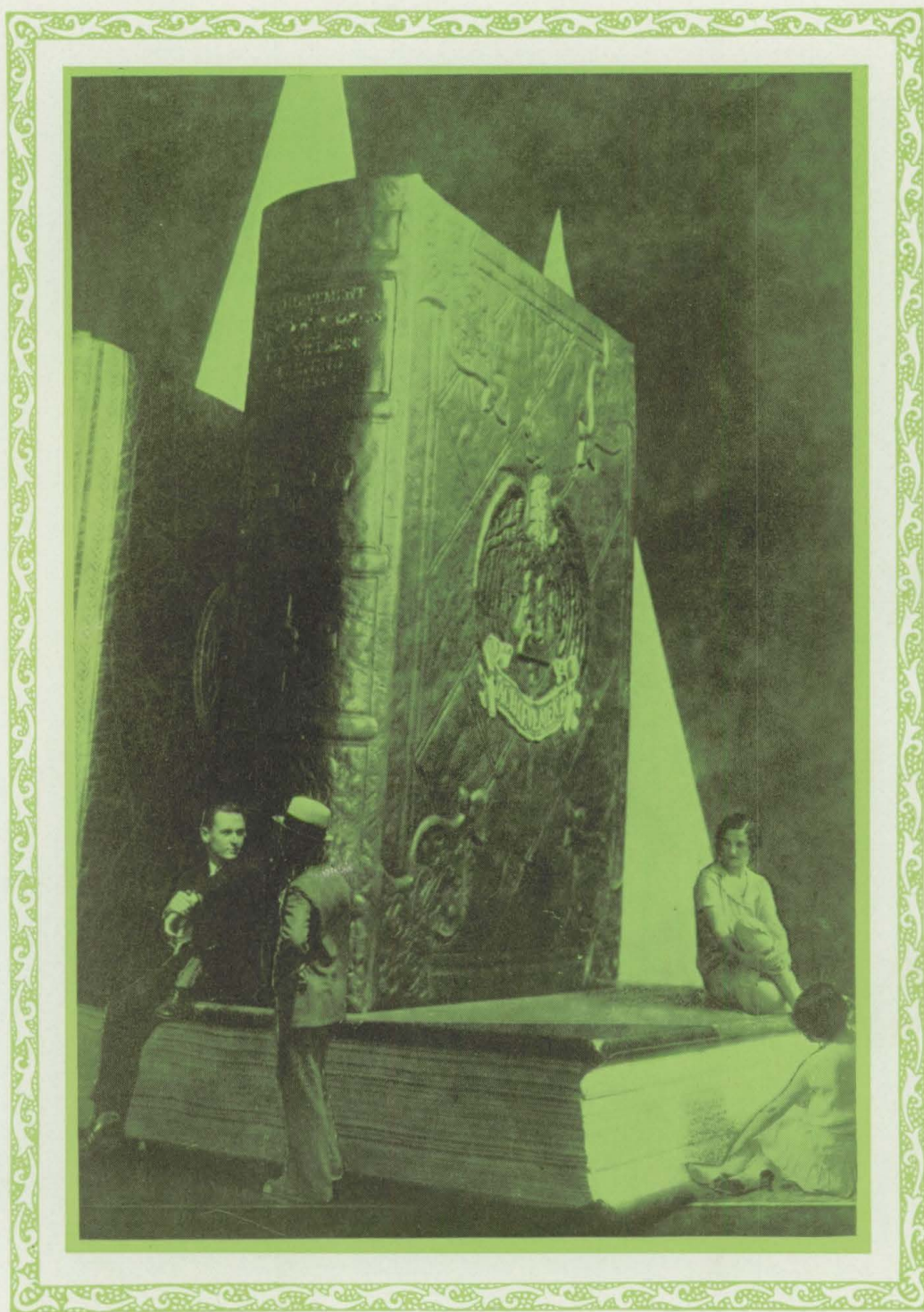
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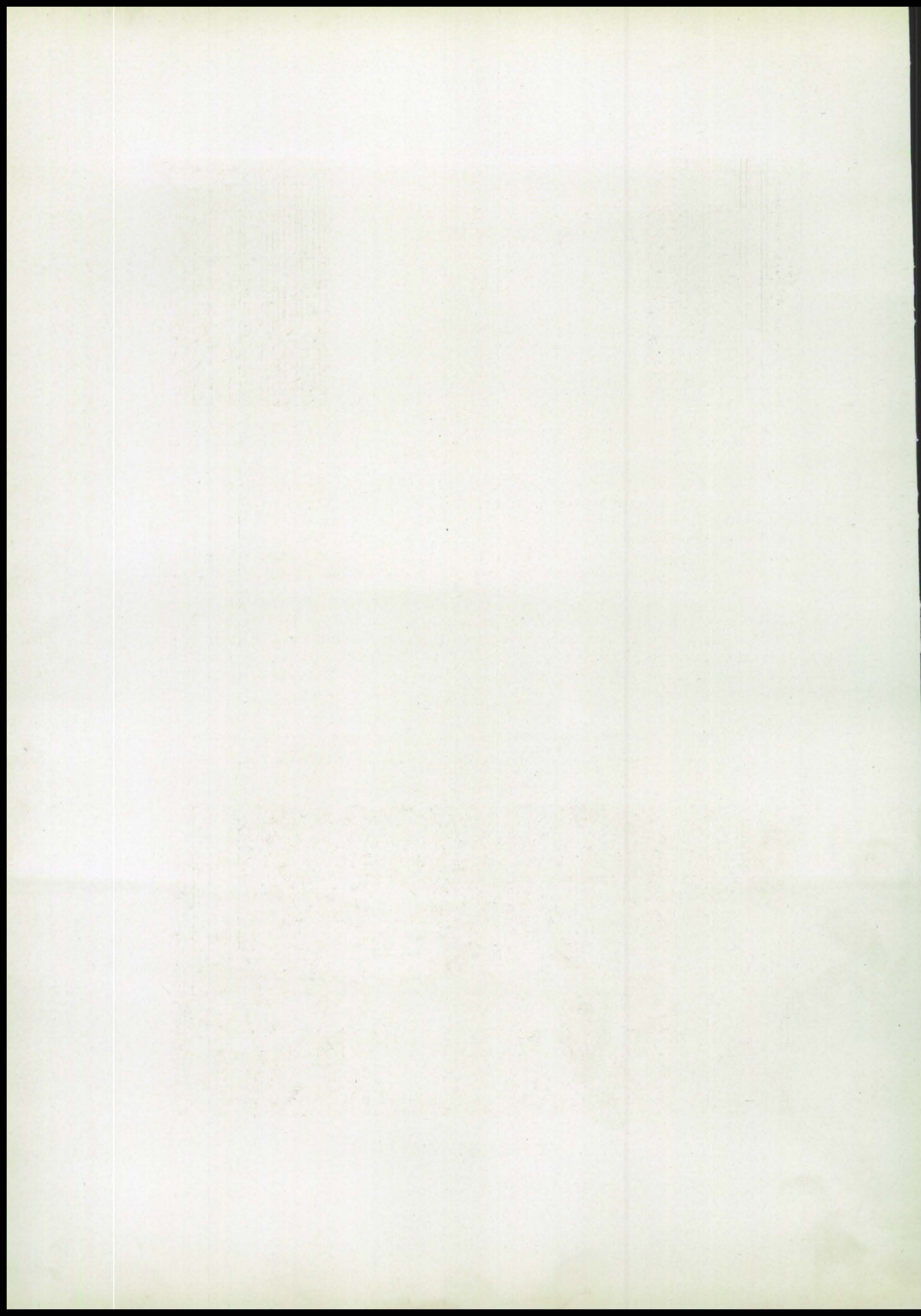
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Editor-in-Chief



WAYNE HARVEY
Business-Manager

ROSENNIAL STAFF

A short time after the second semester had begun, Miss Chambers appointed the editor and business manager. These, with the aid of the class advisers, selected the remainder of the staff. Miss Chambers, because of her illness, was unable to resume her former role as literary adviser, so Mr. Hooker was appointed for that position. At this time the staff wishes to thank "Hook" for stepping in on such short notice, and lending a hand.

The theme used throughout the annual is that of achievement. The characters on the green tinted division pages are of our student body. We feel that these two factors have been instrumental in making our annual a most attractive and modern one. However, it is up to you to decide whether or not we have accomplished our aim in making the 1931 Rosennial the best ever published.

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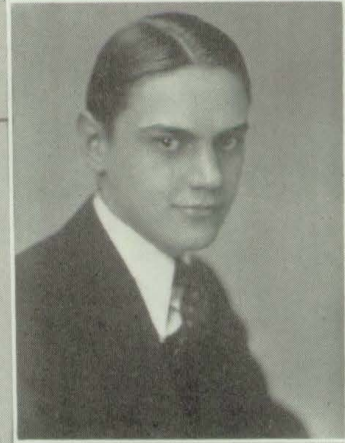
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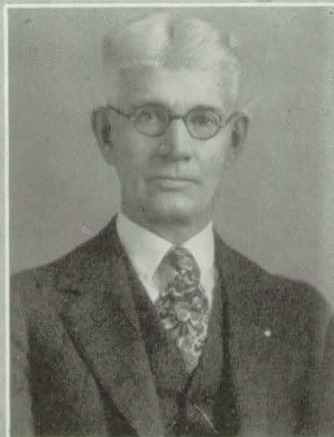




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THE PHOENIX

FIRST SEMESTER

The Phoenix is the weekly paper of the New Castle High School. It is composed of four pages, which carry the news of all happenings concerning the school, and include editorials, exchange items, feature articles, society notes, sport news, and humor. The splendid illustrations that have appeared in this year's publication are a departure from those of preceding years in that all the work has been done by certain members of the staff whereas previously metal cuts were purchased at printing shops.

The publishing of the paper is entirely in the hands of the Journalism 32-A class, under the directorship of Mr. Joseph A. Greenstreet.

Editorial Staff

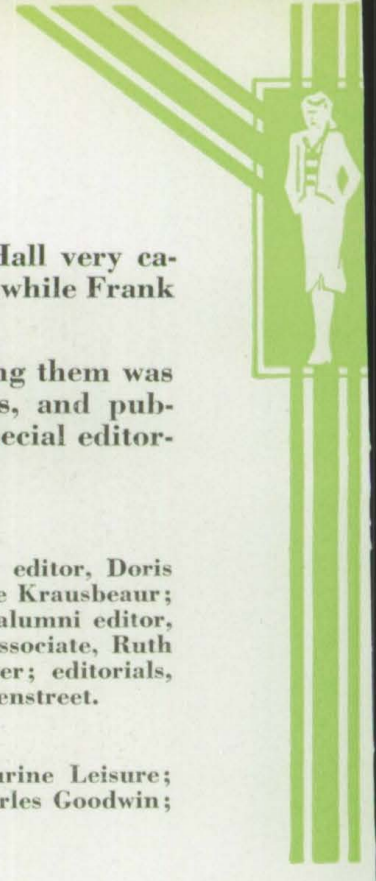

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Third Row: M. McQuinn, C. Leisure, B. Rateliff, M. Trout, R. Edgerton, B. Hoover, N. Meeks.

Fourth Row: L. Whiteman, J. Glazer, A. Dyer, L. Eilar, M. Hornaday, R. Simmons, P. Garrard.





During the first semester of this year's Phoenix, Esther Hall very capably headed the editorial staff in the position of editor-in-chief, while Frank Cofield was business manager.

Thirteen issues were put out during the semester and among them was included the special Christmas edition, containing eight pages, and published by the Journalism 31-A class, with Helen E. Moffett as special editor-in-chief and Robert Hoover as special business manager.

Editorial Staff First Semester

Editor-in-chief, Esther Hall; associate editor, Mary Bunch; associate editor, Doris McKee; society editor, Betty Ratliff; associate, Eva Kassen; associate, Eloise Krausbeaur; sport editor, Weldon Miller; associate, Verl Bogue; associate, Fred Good; alumni editor, Betty Willett; humor editor, Jean Swayzee; associate, Ruby Rodenbeck; associate, Ruth Morrison; exchange editor, Doris McKee; Junior Hi editor, Ruth Fletcher; editorials, Lucille Woodward; editorials, Delores Day; faculty advisor, Joseph A. Greenstreet.

Business Staff

Business manager, Frank Cofield; typists, Mildred Pitcher and Maurine Leisure; advertising manager, Fred Cluggish; associate, Jesse Glazer; associate, Charles Goodwin; circulation manager, Meredith Hornaday; bookkeeper, Robert Simmons.

SECOND SEMESTER

The Phoenix for the second semester had as its editor-in-chief, Helen E. Moffett, and as its business manager, Robert Simmons.

During this period, fifteen issues were published, thirteen of which were edited by the regular staff and two by the Journalism 31-A classes. The editor-in-chief and business managers for these issues were Robert Osborne, John Armstrong, Dorothy McWilliams and Charles McGinnis.

A special eight-page tournament paper was issued on March 6.

Throughout the entire year the publication was splendidly supported by the business men of the city, who advertised freely in its pages.

A number of feature articles were introduced by the members of the staff and the paper kept, in the main, to the high standard set for it by the publications of past years.

As in the past Mr. Greenstreet gave his splendid services to the paper, and the year proved to be generally successful.

Editorial Staff Second Semester

Editor-in-chief, Helen E. Moffett; associate, Norman Meek; associate, Mara Vernon; associate, Ruth Fletcher; associate, Lucille Woodward; feature editor, Jean Swayzee; make-up editor, Robert Hoover; art editor, Robert Edgerton; associate, Carl Leisure; humor editor, Paul Garrard; society editor, Eva Kassen; associate, Glenna Blansett; associate, Mary McQuinn; exchange editor, Clarence Elliott; associate, Catherine Noel; alumni editor, Beatrice Keeley; Junior Hi editor, Katherine Dickey; sports editor, Charles Goodwin; associate, Lothair Eilar; associate, Robert Wright; faculty advisor, Joseph Greenstreet.

Business Staff

Business manager, Robert Simmons; advertising manager, Jesse Glazer; associate, Leonard Whiteman; associate, Robert Edgerton; circulation manager, Fred Good; associate, Meredith Hornaday; bookkeeper, Alvin Dyer; typists, Maurine Leisure, Marguerite Trout, Mary K. Crickenberger.



First Row: S. Runyan, E. Risk, R. Stinson, M. Pitcher, Miss Bryan, E. Lennox, R. Reece, F. Bavender.
Second Row: J. Tapscott, W. Conway, M. Davis, R. Selke, B. Thoman, P. Miller.

ORATORICAL SOCIETY

On September 9, 1930, Miss Margaret Bryan reopened her Public Speaking project. Several new students enrolled in the class. The course consisted of short discussions, arguments, playlets, and as the final production each student gave a long talk. The second semester included debates and orations.

On January 28, an Oratorical Contest was conducted in Room 201. The entrants included Wilbur Conway, Susan Runyan and Billy Thoman. Wilbur Conway proved to be the "survival of the fittest" and was chosen to represent our high school in the county contest. His subject matter was, "Powers of the People Under Our National Constitution."

On February 20, the County Oratorical Contest was conducted at the New Castle court house. The contest consisted of two entrants: Wilbur Conway, and an entrant from Knightstown. Again, Wilbur Conway, with his forceful talk, was chosen the winner to represent our high school and Henry county in the district contest.

The judges of these contests were appointed by the Bar Association.

On March 16, the Sixth District Contest was conducted at the New Castle court house. This has been the first time that the Sixth District Contest was conducted at New Castle. Wilbur Conway received honorable mention.

While these contests prevailed, another contest was conducted. The Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Discussion League, was conducted in Room 218, March 13. The League supplied the subject matter of "Chain Stores." Ruth Reece was chosen to represent our school in the county contest. Her subject was: "Chain Stores are Detrimental to the People." Nine other entrants participated.

On March 23, the county contest was conducted at the New Castle Junior High School. Ruth Reece placed second in the contest.



ORCHESTRA

The New Castle High School Orchestra has horns—like certain people we know—and above it is shown getting ready to toot them. All high schools must have a band and ours cannot be an exception.

Under the leadership of Miss Mae Dorsey, thirty-two members from all the classes of both the Senior and Junior high schools have been organized.

The orchestra meets for rehearsal each Wednesday at the eighth period. This year, on May 6, the orchestra took part in the Annual Music Festival at Ball State Teachers College. During the year it has also played for the opening of the Parker school building, the District Oratorical Contest, the Senior Class Play, Class Day and Commencement.

All the music studied this year has been of the best class. Some of the selections being, "March Militaire," by Schubert; "Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Bridal Rose," by Lavalee; "Apple Blossoms," by Roberts.

There are four Seniors, Joseph Tapscott, Mara Vernon, Ruth Fletcher and Marian Roberts, who have enjoyed the orchestra work for several years. Their musical talent will be greatly missed.



First Row: F. Circle, M. Smith, D. Baker, S. Fisher, M. Pitcher, J. Stotelmeyer, M. Mullenix, M. Canaday, D. Morrell, D. Yost, M. Curry, C. Burk.
Second Row: E. Court, A. Chew, S. Carter, M. Bogue, R. Rodenbeck, A. Park, E. Davis, J. Monroe, P. DeWitt, W. Werling, C. Noel, P. Paris, M. West, P. West, L. Hurne, A. Almon, M. Marquis, L. Right, M. Morris, V. Smith, B. Howern, I. Ullman, E. Burk.
Third Row: V. Frerry, M. Curry, L. Lawless, D. Morris, M. DeWitt, B. Willett, M. McQuinn, E. Huston, M. Leisure, M. Tapscott, Miss Dorsey.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This year's New Castle High School Girls' Glee Club has been unusually successful. The glee club, composed of forty-nine members, under the direction of Miss May Dorsey, head of the music department, has had several opportunities for public appearance that previous clubs have not had.

On October 18 three girls were sent to represent the local high school in the all state chorus at Indianapolis. These girls were Evelyn Davis and Mary Jane DeWitt, sopranos, and Pauline Paris, alto.

The glee club girls, on the evening of May 6, went to Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, where they sang in the music festival. This is the first year the glee club has been fortunate enough to accept this invitation.

Betty Elmore, a Freshman, has proven a most efficient accompanist. She has greatly aided the club to be as successful as it has been.

Senior girls in the club are: Evelyn Davis, Mary McQuinn, Betty Willett and Ruby Rodenbeck, first sopranos; Maurine Laisure, Mildred Pitcher and Lillian Glazer, second sopranos.



PEP'ERS

President Esther Hall
 Vice-President Mary Bunch
 Secretary Doris McKee

"Pep'ers," a name which suits this organization of N. H. S. girls perfectly. They have no limit of pep and enthusiasm. Always willing and always ready to do that which is expected of them and that which is asked of them. They back the teams in every sport and are the type that never gives up until the end.

To Mrs. Eden goes the credit and responsibility of this organization. She has been sponsor for '29-'30-'31, and a very good one, too. It is through her aid that the Pep'ers have been able to perform.

To make money with which to entertain the Pep'ers sold candy, pop and peanuts at every football game, using as their headquarters the Pep'ers Box, that was so generously given to them last year. Every girl willingly assisted and helped the Pep'ers in having a successful season.

On the 13th of January the Pep'ers gave at the Baptist church the fifth annual banquet in honor of our coaches and our undefeated football team. The color scheme was carried out with Trojan colors of green and white. Speeches were given by our coaches, superintendent, principal and members of the faculty. In conclusion toasts were given by the president and members of the club to Mr. Hooker and the members of his team.



LEATHER LUNGS

President Jesse Glazer
 Vice-President Joe Chew
 Secretary Fred Davis

Here they are! Look 'em over! Full of pep—this gang of Leather Lungs.

This active enthusiastic group of boys has successfully created the friendliness, pep, and clean sportsmanship that helps so much toward fostering a wholesome school spirit. The Leather Lungs have successfully created, maintained, and extended throughout N. H. S. the highest standards of clean and upright manhood. This club has cooperated with all other school organizations in all activities.

From its first year of organization, in 1926, this club has obtained the high esteem and hearty support of the whole student body.

Under the able cooperation and supervision of the advisors, Mr. Harrell and Mr. Hodson, much pleasure and profit has been derived from this year's work and associations.

The slogan of the 1931 Leather Lungs was, "Boost—Never Knock."

When our games were done and our teams needed support, believe us, that is where we yelled. A yell that many times caused our athletes to give a little more and, who knows, perhaps we helped to win a game or two. We hope so at least.

A party was given this spring for all the lettermen. The Leather Lungs at the festival attempted to show the Trojan warriors that their work was appreciated throughout the year. A good time was had by all.



"Help Yourself"



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On the eve of May 14, 1931, as the orchestra with the enchanting melodies carries us into the dreaming Southland, let us draw aside the curtains and witness the first performance of the gay musical comedy, "Help Yourself," given by the Senior Class of 1931 at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

ACT I

Behold! What a gorgeous array of color greets the eye as our southern beauties chant the melody, "Piggly Wiggly—Help Yourself." As this lively rhythmical chorus fades into the background Castoria (Maud Robinson) hums a favorite tune in her Dallas town dialect. She informs her mistress, Martha Wentworth (Mary McQuinn), that a prolonged house party of gay young flappers will give them all cause for worry. Now just hear the merry laughter of the arriving guests, and just see how beauty and youth can enliven the dignified estate of Aunt Martha. Castoria and Alimony bring the minstrel chorus to entertain in their own original manner with "Lil' Liza Jane" and other southern melodies. While the girls relate their traveling experiences Alimony arrives and informs Aunt Martha that her dearest enemy next door has an important stag party of prominent young





men. While the girls enjoy an impromptu dance in celebration, as directed by the musical Alimony, Aunt Martha hoists her flag of warfare and forbids all communications with the guests next door. Whereupon she is encountered with a rebellious group chanting defiance with, "If You Want to Make a Girl Do a Thing—Just Tell Her She Can't Do It."

ACT II

As we approach the den of John Gordon (Norman Meek) we hear our favorite war songs, and we soon find how the best laid plans of man are thwarted. Captain Winters (Mark Davis) has been chased by Aunt Martha's bulldog when he attempts to see Doris Reynolds (Mildred Henby), next door. Ross Howard (Jesse Glazer) makes a failure when he attempts to use his secret service codes for love-making with Grace West (Susan Runyan). Allen Jackson (Joseph Tapscott) has a great scheme for interviewing Polly Adair (Evelyn Davis), and Harry Dean (Albert Dickey) is in despair because his engagement with June Wentworth (Mary E. Paul) is broken, and she even refuses to talk to him. Alimony enlivens the scene with his popular song hit, "Deep Ellum Blues."

John Gordon warns them to beware the Wentworth group, and to make them forget flappers he introduces his shy little sunbonnet girls of the olden days. Also the stately minuet of beaux and belles come back to haunt the Gordon home as in the romantic days of yore. Again the boys and girls join in the lively theme song with an equal determination to outwit their elders who have forbidden their romantic escapades.

ACT III

Allen Jackson sends Alimony away with the bulldog and after taking the part of the Wentworth hired man, finds that opposition to his plans is greater than he supposed. Ross Howard and Captain Winters learn the Peddlars-Book Agent trade, and also gain admittance to the Wentworth home. Finally all of the men are trapped in Aunt Martha's house, where the girls are all partners in aiding their schemes.

John Gordon is determined to settle the matter once for all with his estranged wife, Martha Wentworth, and finally all agree to the Armistice of Peace. The clean, wholesome comedy of complicated situations comes to a climax with a grand finale of all musical numbers.

Miss Atha Pinnick was dramatic coach for the play, and Miss Mae Dorsey the musical director. Both of these teachers deserve a big vote of thanks.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Gordon	Norman Meek
Capt. Donald Winters	Mark Davis
Harry Dean	Albert Dickey
Allen Jackson	Joseph Tapscott
Ross Howard	Jesse Glazer
Martha Wentworth	Mary McQuinn
Polly Adair	Evelyn Davis
June Wentworth	Mary E. Paul
Doris Reynolds	Mildred Henby
Grace West	Susan Runyan
Castoria Prunella Johnson	Maud Robinson
Alimony Brown	Pierson Miller

The Minstrel Chorus—Fred Good, Henry Bavendar, Meredith Hornaday, Myron Sears, Mary Crickenberger, Eva Kassen, Cleais Kerrigan, Ruby Rodenbeck.

The Sunbonnet Girls—Delores Day, Mildred Pitcher, Mary Richey.

The Beaux and Belles—Charles McGinnis, Rebecca Dakin, Myron Sears, Ethel McKnight, Fred Good, Norma Shortridge, Wayne Harvey, Dorothy McWilliams.

The Chorus Girls—Maurine Laisure, Betty Willett, Mildred Pitcher, Mary K. Bouslog.



First Row: G. Smolik, W. Strimple, H. Marshall, N. Meek, W. Harvey, R. Fletcher, F. Long, G. Bond, G. Sisk.
Second Row: F. Cole, F. Bavender, G. Blansett, E. Pierson, E. Rimping, R. Simmons, Miss Fern Hodson.
Third Row: M. Rice, C. Laisure, K. Evans, B. Keeley, E. Hanning, B. McDaniels, H. Eilar.
Fourth Row: L. Woodward, L. Glazer, R. Lorton, Mr. Herman Redd, E. Hintsinger, Mr. Gross, R. Hoover, G. Kizer, J. Tapscott, Mr. Hodson, Mr. Bronson, J. Glazer.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

President Norman Meek
 Vice-President Wayne Harvey
 Secretary Ruth Fletcher

"What an interesting meeting! The speaker certainly knew his subject." Very frequently a member of the Science Society is heard to utter the above-mentioned exclamation of appreciation. Truly no one who ever attended a Science Society meeting could refrain from thus expressing his feelings.

The society, organized in 1926 by the students of the Science Department, has grown both in membership and enthusiasm during the year.

To create an interest in the scientific problems of the day is the purpose of the society, and through the meetings the club has endeavored to carry out its purpose. At the beginning of the year Jesse Glazer was appointed chairman of the program committee, and throughout the year many interesting and educational programs, revealing astounding facts and experiments, were presented. Many able speakers of the community were induced to speak before the membership.

The club is indeed fortunate in having as sponsors Mr. Bronson, Mr. Gross, Mr. Hodson, Mr. Jones, Miss Pinnick, Miss Fern Hodson, Mr. Harrell and Mr. Logan, all interesting speakers and faithful workers, who have cooperated with the membership in making this year's Science Society the best to date.

The society boasted of a membership of thirty-four. Meetings were held every two weeks, on Thursday evenings, in Room 315.



J. Patrick, E. Davis, C. McDorman, M. Mercer, M. Barnard, F. Cofield, C. Orchard, R. Hoover, J. Kepner, M. Yost, W. Harvey, V. Huffman, Mr. Jones, P. Miller, W. Conway, G. Bond, M. Craig, C. Goodwin, C. Wischart, R. Selke, R. Lawson, N. Sarontos, J. Swazee, B. Thoman, M. Richey, E. Davis.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Wilbur Conway
 Vice-President Evelyn Davis
 Secretary Wayne Harvey

Last spring the student body voted to amend Article I, Section 2, of the Student Council constitution, which provides that representatives shall be elected the third Tuesday of the first semester and hold office for one year. This year, for the first time, half of the council membership was elected for one semester. The second semester these short term representatives were replaced by members elected for two semesters. Hereafter, at the beginning of each half year, fifty per cent. of the council will consist of members who have held office for one semester.

The first semester during the second period, the two large study halls were operated by the students in the rooms. At the end of the semester questionnaires were distributed to pupils studying in these rooms. The answers indicated that a large majority of the students prefer the student government study halls. The second semester the plan was extended to four study halls: 305 the second and fourth periods, 203 the third period and 218 the sixth period. On the recommendation of the student committee in charge and certain responsible students in the room, 203 was placed under the jurisdiction of a teacher. The student control committees in the other three rooms report the projects to be successful.

The members are: Frank Cofield, Margaret Barnard, Wilbur T. Conway, Vernon Huffman, Wayne Harvey, Robert Hoover, Randall Lawson, Juanita Kepner, Charles McDorman, Mary Richey, William Smith, Bill Thoman, Lucille Woodward, Melvin Yost, Clay Orchard, Ellen Jane Davis, Mary Ellen Craig, Gerald Bond, Evelyn Davis, Charles Goodwin, Pierson Miller, Robert Osborn, Nick Sarantos, Jean Swayzee, Roland Selkey, Jane Patrick, George Kaiser and Charles Wischart.



First Row: E. Jones, E. Davis, M. Canaday, M. Mullenix, M. Pitcher.
Second Row: J. Tapscott, Miss Sipe, F. Bavender, E. Rimping, G. Bond, W. Conway, M. Tapscott, V. Kerby, M. Morris, R. Reece, M. Wallace, P. DeWitt.
Third Row: F. Haguewood, S. Runyan, M. Roberts, M. DeWitt, C. Elliot.

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB

President Wilbur Conway
 Vice-President Eve'yn Davis
 Recording Secretary Elva Jones
 Corresponding Secretary Mary E. Kennedy

The Foreign Relations Club was organized last year under the very capable sponsorship of Miss Feryl Sipe. It has grown from a membership of four to its present membership of twenty-four. The club was organized to give students a greater appreciation of the ideas and ideals of foreign countries.

Round-table discussions are held at every meeting, at which time each member reports on the subject he or she has selected.

Usually winning a debate is stressed, but in the Foreign Relations Club debates are being held to find facts on both sides of such subjects as: "National Defense," "World Peace is Improbable," "Philippine Independence," "Should There Be a United States of Europe," and "Immigration Causes Unemployment." These are carried on very successfully by the efforts of Wilbur Conway, Portia DeWitt, Mary E. Kennedy, Elva Jones, Gerald Bond, Fred Bavender, Mildred Pitcher, Clarence Elliott, Valetta Kirby, Evelyn Davis, Joseph Tapscott and Susan Runyan.

Research work on "Dictators of the World," "Trailing the Conquistadores," and "Canadian-Mexican Relations" was brought before the club by Marian Roberts, Madonna Mullenix and Mary Alice Tapscott. These reports proved very interesting, as well as instructive.

An essay in the "World Peace Pact" contest was entered by Evelyn Davis.

The club thought that great value could be obtained from lectures on different phases of international affairs, so at one meeting Rev. Milton Wisely talked on "World Peace."



Left to Right: E. Rimping, H. Eilar, C. Leisure, K. Evans, R. Chamber, V. Bronson, W. Harvey, E. Davis, Mr. George Bronson.

CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST

Our high school, for the sixth consecutive year, entered the Chemistry Essay Contest, which is conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society. The funds for the prizes are furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York City, in memory of their daughter, Patricia. The object of their contest is to promote intelligent appreciation of the vital relationship of science to human welfare.

Of the eleven N. H. S. students who entered the contest seven completed their essays, which were as fine as any essays ever entered by New Castle High School students.

Too much praise cannot be given to the various English teachers, and to Mr. Bronson, who so willingly and tirelessly aided the contestants.

Every year in each of the six subjects very desirable prizes are offered in both the State and National contests. In the State each of the first place winners receives \$20.00 in gold, a first prize certificate, and entrance to the National contest; each of the second place winners receives a \$5.00 gold piece, a book on Chemistry, a second prize certificate, and entrance to the National contest; the third place winners receive a \$2.50 gold piece. In the National contest each first place winner is rewarded with a four-year scholarship, with all expense paid, to any approved college or university in America, and \$500 for living expenses.



First Row: A. Harlow, F. Bavender, L. Eilar, W. Thoman, R. Selke, J. Armstrong, L. Whitman, H. May, S. Bouslog, G. Wallace, P. Garrard, W. Harvey, N. Meek, Mr. Thorn.
Second Row: D. Carpenter, M. Steffy, L. Dazey, F. Cofield, S. Baker.
Third Row: J. Trout, H. Upham, J. Connerly, M. Day, H. Hickman, W. Ricks, D. Fields, G. Locker, D. Jennings, H. Harvey, J. Clinton, D. Manning.

HI-Y CLUB

First Semester

President Joe Chew
 Vice-President Robert Simmons
 Secretary George Kaiser
 Treasurer Roland Selke

Second Semester

President Wayne Harvey
 Vice-President Jack Meek
 Secretary Robert Kemper
 Treasurer Paul Garrard

The Senior Hi-Y Club was organized in N. H. S. in 1928; its sole purpose being to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

At the time of organization it consisted of approximately fifteen boys. However, through the able leadership of William Jones, the high school sponsor, and Julius Thorn, the Y. M. C. A. sponsor, the membership has steadily increased until now its enrollment numbers approximately fifty: Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The club meets every Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A., and it is at these meetings that the plans for the activities of the following week are formulated. In the past year the organization has responded to any call that has been issued to them for the aid to betterment of the community.

Among these "good Samaritan" acts was the collection of broken and unwanted toys throughout the city. Through the generosity of the local firemen these toys were repaired for distribution—through the medium of the Hi-Y boys—among the children of the city who might not have tasted of the happiness and joy of Christmas time. This custom, originated two years ago, has become an annual event, and the Hi-Y has pledged itself to carry on.

By the way of diversion the club has sponsored nearly a dozen social affairs in the past year, all of which have been huge successes.

The credit of the progress made in the past year belongs to its student officers, both of the first and second semesters.



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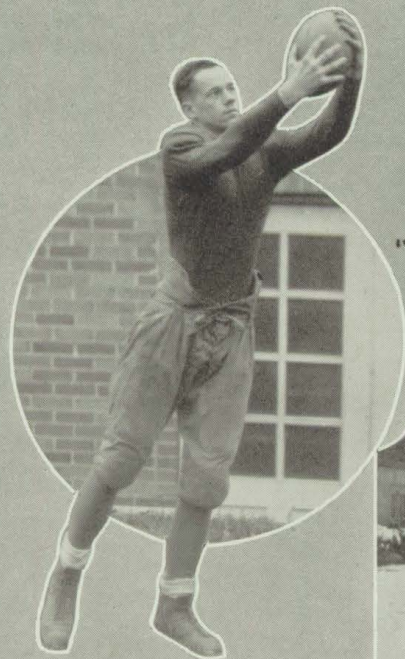
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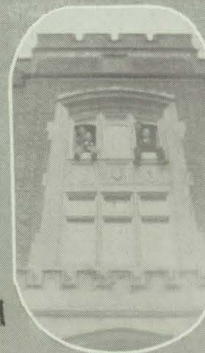
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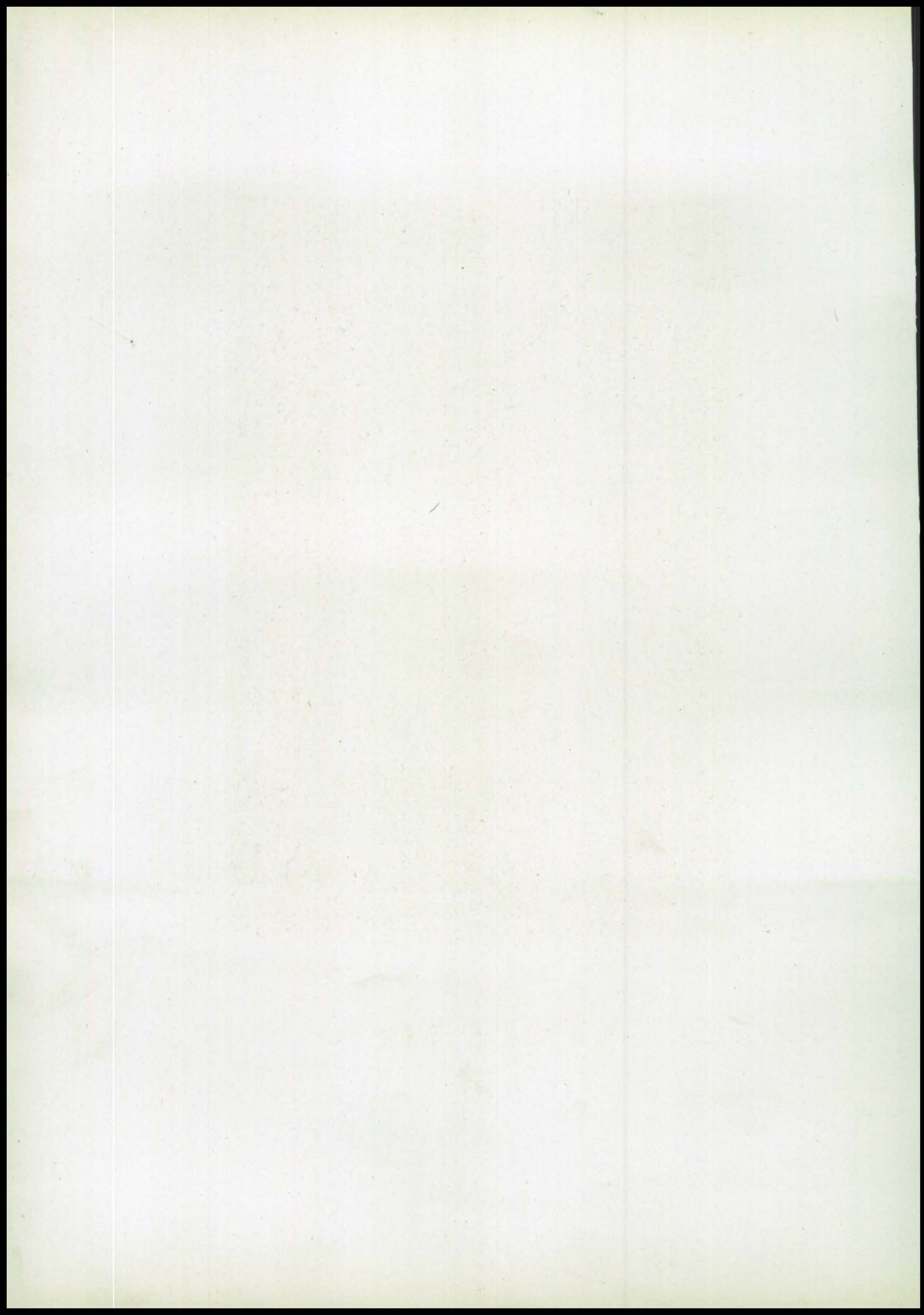


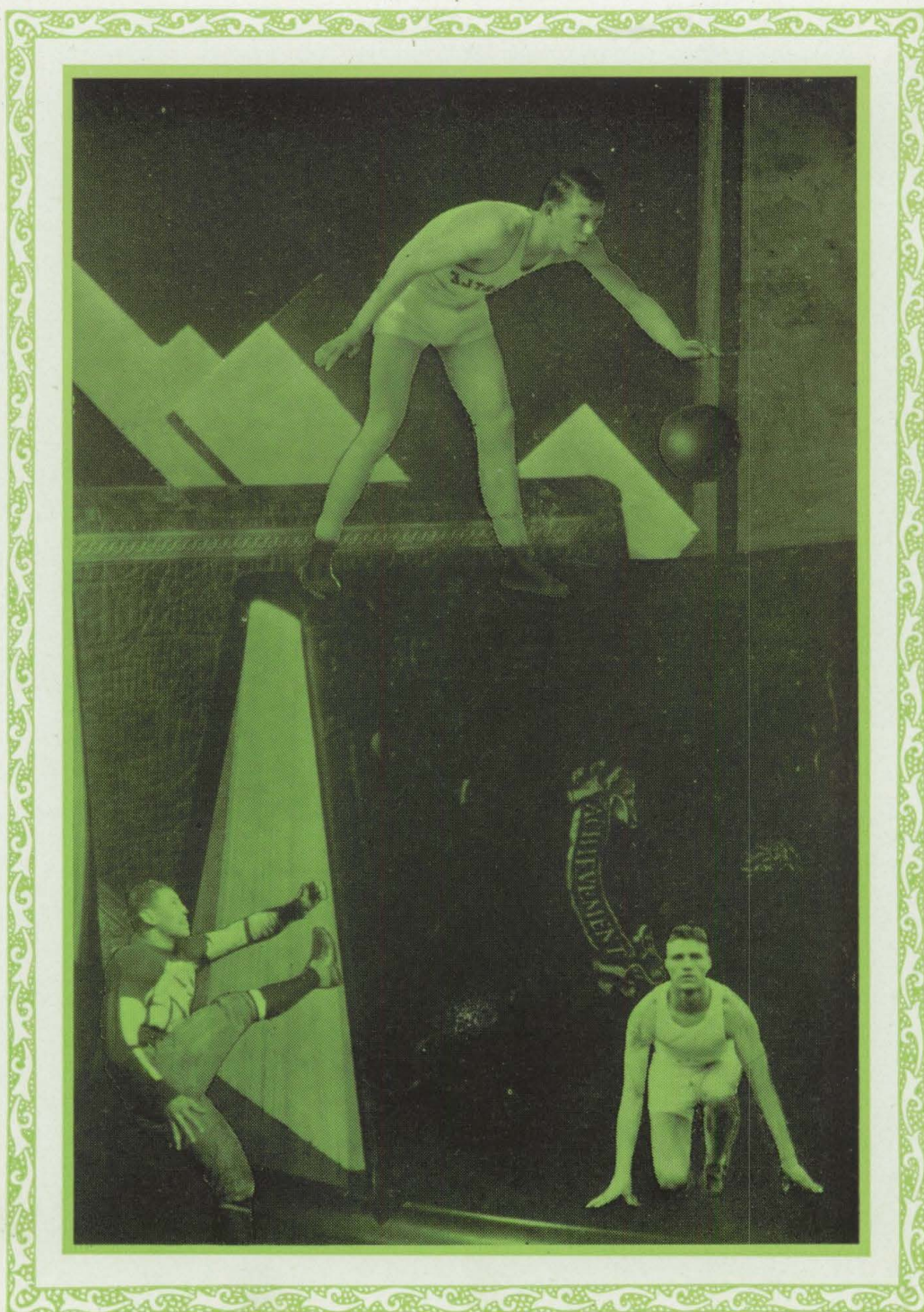
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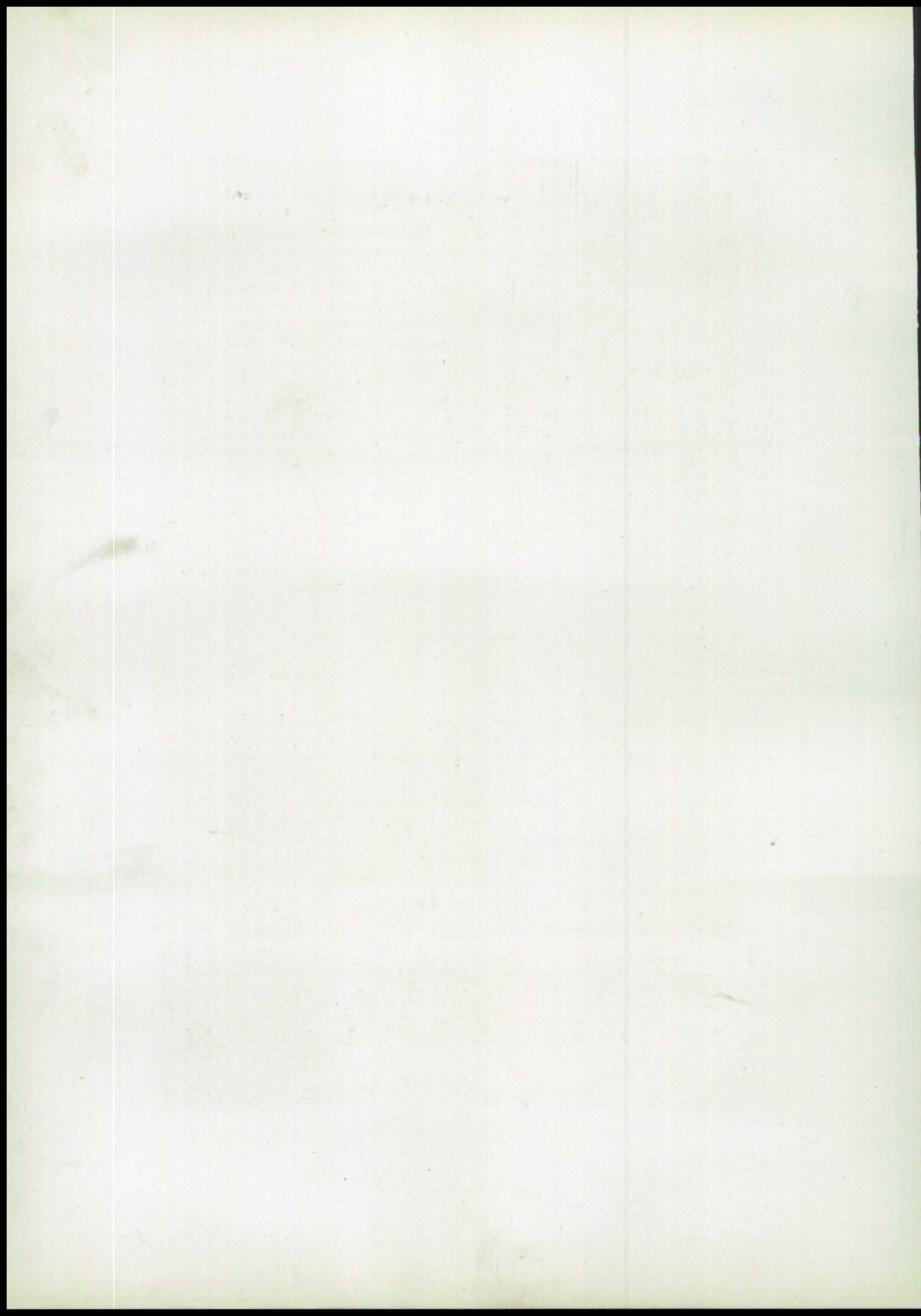
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ATHLETICS





ORVILLE J. HOOKER

ATHLETIC STAFF

Mr. Hooker is a graduate of Butler, having majored in history and athletics. When he came to N. H. S. he found athletic conditions in a very bad state, but after he was here for a while he began to make improvements, until within the last few years we have had unusually good teams in basketball and football, noticeably football, since we have gone through 23 games without defeat. He is head coach here, and we hope that he remains such for many years to come.

Wilbur Allen, our assistant basketball coach, was one of Butler's quintet. He was a clever aid to Mr. Hooker, although this was his first year at coaching. He had control

over the second team, and is now coaching spring basketball as preparation for next year's squad.

Mr. Harry Reid is an able and efficient assistant in football. He has done creditable work with Hooker and teams for two seasons. With his help this spring and next fall another good team is expected to be developed.

Mr. Fred Goar, the track coach, has his mind divided between track meets on the athletic field and dates on Fourteenth street, but at that he serves his purpose well. Mr. Goar has been with the school for several years as track coach and boys' physical director.

Our tennis coach, Mr. Glen O. Harrell, is having quite a time getting a team organized. Tennis is a sport that has been practiced here only within the last three years, and Mr. Harrell has coached several good teams, and is expected to have even better teams this year.

WILBUR ALLEN

GLEN HARRELL

FRED GOAR

HARRY REID





Varsity

First Row: N. Sarontos, R. Rowe, F. Good, P. Miller, R. White, W. Conway, C. Groves, R. Criss, E. Brown.

Second Row: G. Locker, N. Lwzey, M. Hornaday, R. Lawson, C. McGinnis, V. Huffman, M. Day, C. Ditton.

Third Row: S. Baker, M. Mercer, L. Hiatt, B. Martin, D. Carpenter, J. Nicely, H. Morris, H. Hickman.

Fourth Row: Coach Reid, H. Krausbauer, J. Hedges, L. Crawford, N. McGinnis, R. Brown, Coach Hooker.

THE UNDEFEATED SEASON

On the bright Sunday morning of Sept. 1, a group of would-be football players bravely made their way to the training camp, where they were to stay two whole weeks without any sodas, candy, girls, or other harmful sweets. K. Y. Miller, being rather girl-struck anyway, tried to end it all by drowning himself in the pond, but all his attempt at suicide brought him was a broken canoe and a bumped nose. Dale Dakins' foot was broken during an exceptionally rough practice, and Dale was forced to stay out of the line-up the entire year. Thus ended football camp.

Rushville was our first opponent. The Lions had the intention of getting a good feast of Trojan meat, but much to their chagrin the meat was found to be too tough, and the Lions returned to their dens suffering a 43 to 0 defeat.

Nice Gain





Reserves

First Row: N. McGinnis, R. Wright, R. Watkins, B. White, H. Krausbauer.

Second Row: T. White, F. Long, R. Allen, P. Grunden, R. Brown, L. Crawford.

Third Row: J. Rozelle, O. Smith, Coach Reid, E. Dyer, M. Shirk.

Wilkinson decided to do what Rushville had attempted to do, but had no more success than the preceding team.

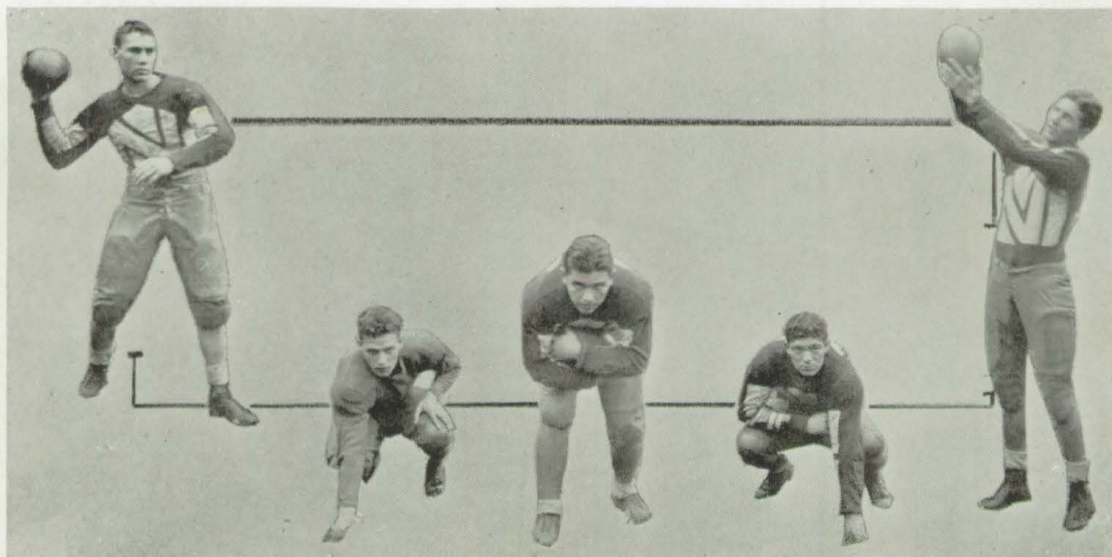
The crowning moment of the season came when the Horses stepped all over the Bearkittens, and sent them scurrying home, by the tune of 12-0.

Next came the strong Huntington men, who were the first to score against the Trojans, but we won by a good margin; the final score being 28 to 7.

The highly rated Anderson Indians were the next to fall before the Trojan machine. Despite the fact that this was our first night game, the clock-work precision of our team ran as smoothly as before. In this game the team received more serious injuries than in any other game of the season. McGinnis, our veteran left end, received a broken arm, which kept him out of the last game of the season. Lawson, our plowing fullback, was taken from the game with an injured knee; and Rowe, fleet halfback, suffered a bruised leg muscle. Although costly, we won a decisive game, 46 to 0. The lights seemed to have had their effect, for our team ran wild.

Touchdown





WHITE
Back

BROWN
Guard

SARANTOS
Back

CRISS
Tackle

ROWE
Back

In the following three games the Trudgers ran up high scores, by defeating Manual 37 to 0—Lebanon 32 to 6—and Greenfield 55 to 0. In the Greenfield game, our Freshman team swung into action for their first appearance in a scheduled game, and proved "too tough" for the Tigers, scoring a touchdown and holding the Greenfield boys to one first down.

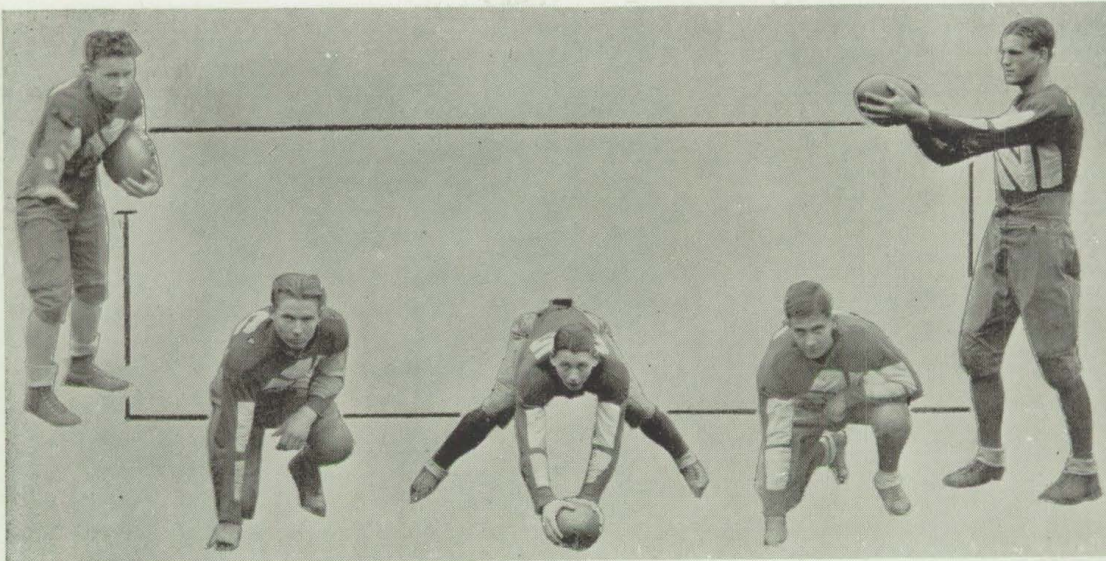
In Connersville we found our toughest assignment. It was our hardest game since the one with the Bearcats. The Trojans faced a keyed team in the Spartans, who were playing their last game of the season, and who led the Trojans for the first time that they had been headed throughout the season. After a last half rally, the game ended 7 to 6, with the Trojans leading.

Sarantos was finally able to fill the place of the left end. We were to play Kokomo, and there were numerous injuries among the players. Kokomo had one of the best teams in the State, therefore both the Trojans and the Wildcats would have to battle to the end.

New Castle received the ball on the kick-off of this game, and then began a struggle up and down the field. The half ended with neither team having scored, and the second half Roller Rowe made a touchdown on a

Go Get 'Em Gang





DAY
Back

GROVES
Guard

HUFFMAN
End

GOOD
Guard

LAWSON
Back

pass from Bob White. Roller is said to have stopped and talked to the Kokomo coach, on his way down the field, telling him how the play was executed. The game ended 7 to 0, with the Trudgers leading.

UNDEFEATED

New Castle 43 vs. Rushville 0.
New Castle 19 vs. Wilkinson 0.
New Castle 12 vs. Muncie 0.
New Castle 28 vs. Huntington 7.
New Castle 46 vs. Anderson 0.

New Castle 37 vs. Manual (Ind'pls) 0.
New Castle 55 vs. Greenfield 0.
New Castle 32 vs. Lebanon 6.
New Castle 7 vs. Connersville 6.
New Castle 7 vs. Kokomo 0.

Rowe—Fast, swift in all things, especially in football. Roller finally learned his signals. He was a good safety man and punt runner.

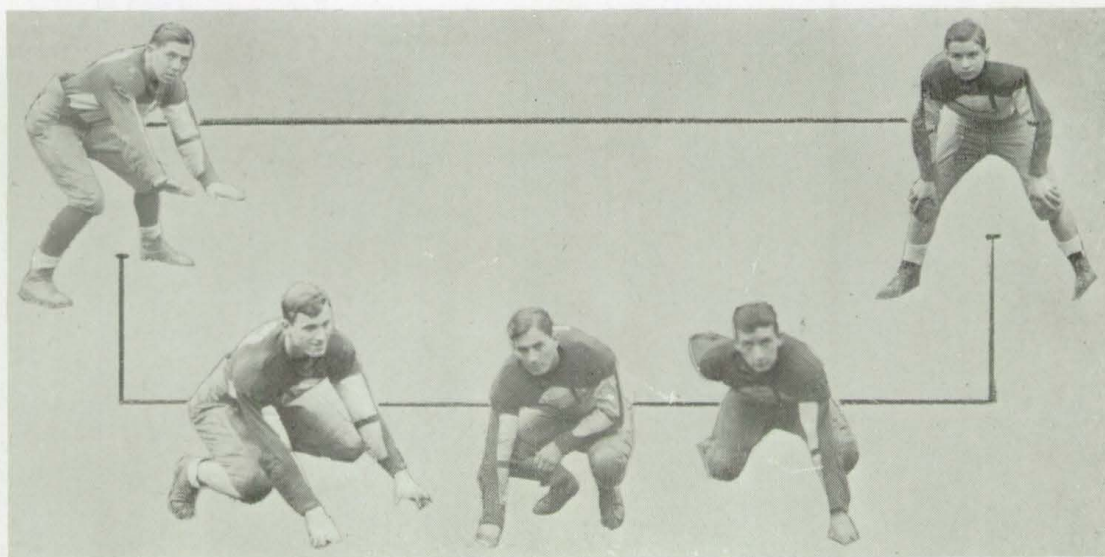
White—An exceptionally good quarterback and blocker. Bob was the brains of our undefeated club.

Lawson—Good for four or five yards when needed; also a good punter and interference man.

McGinnis—A tin man who played four games with a broken arm and was too stubborn to admit that he was injured. Chuck will be missed next season very much. He was one of the best ends the Trojans ever had.

Here We Are





HORNADAY
End

MILLER
Tackle

CONWAY
Guard

McGINNIS
End

LOCKER
Back

Ikey Miller—Scotch in every respect with the exception of his neck, and it gives. They make them no tougher than "Pierson."

Wib Conway—A good guard and an excellent tackler. We shall miss him in next year's line-up.

Huffie Huffman—An all around good player, especially a good pass catcher. Huff has another year; also he is a boy with an educated toe.

Groves—He shall be greatly missed at the position of guard, because he always had the right attitude and was a good sport.

Brown—A spunky guard and hard fighter who graduates—a sad loss.

Criss—Improved greatly since last year; an exceptionally good tackle.

Hornaday—One tough guy who was always on the job and quick to get under punts; a real lover of football.

Good—Very stubborn and especially so in a football game. Small but good.

Sarantos—The "flying Greek," a good ball carrier and that straight arm will never be forgotten by his fellow players.

"Midge" Day—Could always clip off a few yards around the end. He was well liked by his team mates and he will be around next year.

Locker—Small, but tough. A swift man in an open field, and also good in running interference.

Swayzee—"Jean"

Wallace—"Gene"





Varsity

Front Row: Hickman, Day, Thoman.
Second Row: Kersey, White, Mercer, Rowe.
Third Row: Lawson, Dakins, Huffman.

BASKETBALL

The 1930-31 Trojan basketball team was without doubt the best quintet ever produced in the history of N. H. S. A record of nineteen wins and seven losses was established, what was considered by State experts as the second best team in the State of Indiana.

The Trojans ended their season by being defeated by the State Muncie Bearcats crew, in the Regional tourney at Muncie, 23-21. Muncie continued the next week-end by winning four games at Indianapolis, thereby gaining the State title. None of these four games proved to be as hard or none were as close as the New Castle struggle. It certainly is an achievement to be second best in a field of 792 teams, and "Our Boys" should be highly complimented for their showing.

Both the local Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club gave banquets in honor of our Trojans. At the Kiwanis meeting Everett Dean, of Indiana Univer-

"Mac"



"Minnie"





Colts

First Row: Manning, Jennings, Fields.

Second Row: Miller, LaMar, Dungan, Sipple.

sity, was the principal speaker. Dean saw the Muncie-New Castle Regional battle, and said our boys were a better team, but were out-lucked.

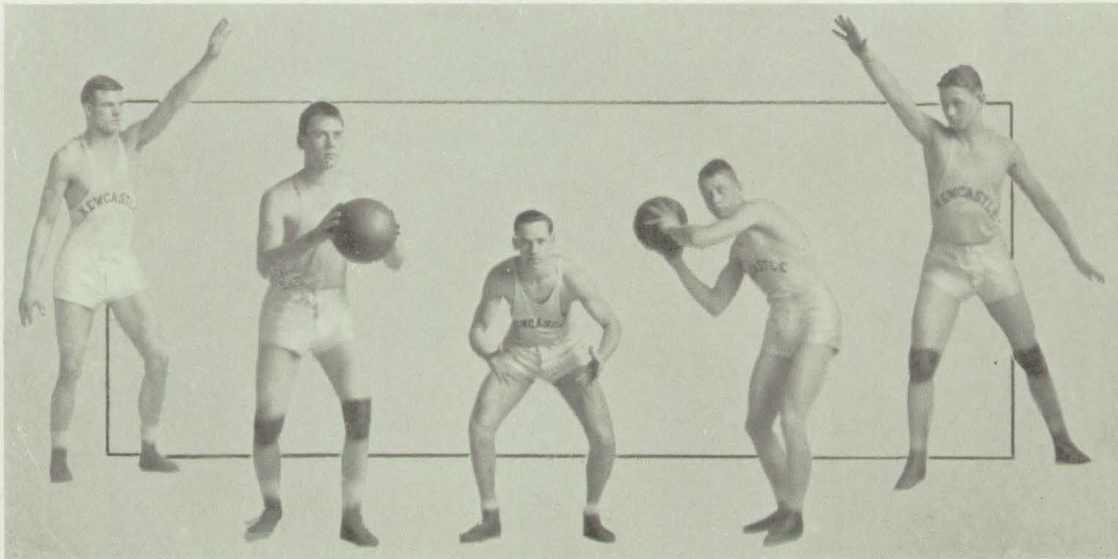
The Trudgers defeated, during the year, Hagerstown, Hartford City, where Hartford's new gymnasium was dedicated, Rushville, Lebanon, Muncie, Anderson three times, Horace Mann of Gary, Kokomo, Winchester, Greenfield, Rochester and Connersville.

Highlights of the season consisted of a 26-16 win over the Bearcats, three times winner over Anderson, winner of the An-Ne, Ma-Ha blind tourney, held at Marion, and overwhelming wins over Kokomo, Connersville, and Horace Mann.

The Sectional tournament proved to be a set-up, even after several of the county teams had threatened to run away as Sectional champs. Knightstown, Straughn, Spiceland, Mt. Summit were defeated in order named. Huffman, Rowe, White, Thoman and Dakins were placed on the all-county teams.

Robert Stranahan, local sports writer, picked the green and white to win the State. "Stran" was congratulated by many, after the final game had been played, for being able to select a team that came mighty near to carrying out his predictions. Stranahan stuck by the Trudgers all year.

Although our team was a machine that would have missed any part of its valuable machinery, there was one cog that possibly stood above the rest. This player was none other than Vernon Huffman, all Big Ten Conference guard. "Huff" played a real game. Always fighting, always smiling. The best of a trainer, and never complaining. Besides, Vernon makes a scholastic average of around 98. Coach Hooker has said, "If all my boys would not worry me any more than Huffman, basketball would never be a hardship on a coach. He is a real boy and one who will certainly make good after graduation."



LAWSON
Guard

WHITE
Forward

MERCER
Center

DAKINS
Guard

HUFFMAN
Guard

Our Seniors on the squad were Roller Rowe and Mark Mercer. Roller played four years, with his last one probably his best. He was picked by sports writers as the all conference center. Mercer was a good pivot man, and will be missed greatly next year.

Bobby White was elected captain after the Rochester game. Bobby was a good fighter and fans everywhere admired his good sportsmanship.

Ten varsity sweaters were awarded to the tourney squad. Chenille letters were awarded to five members of the "B" squad.

Wilbur Allen, former local star, coached the second team. The team probably established a record in losing one point games, seven in all. Many of the Colt squad have bright futures, and will no doubt be seen on the first squad in the near future.

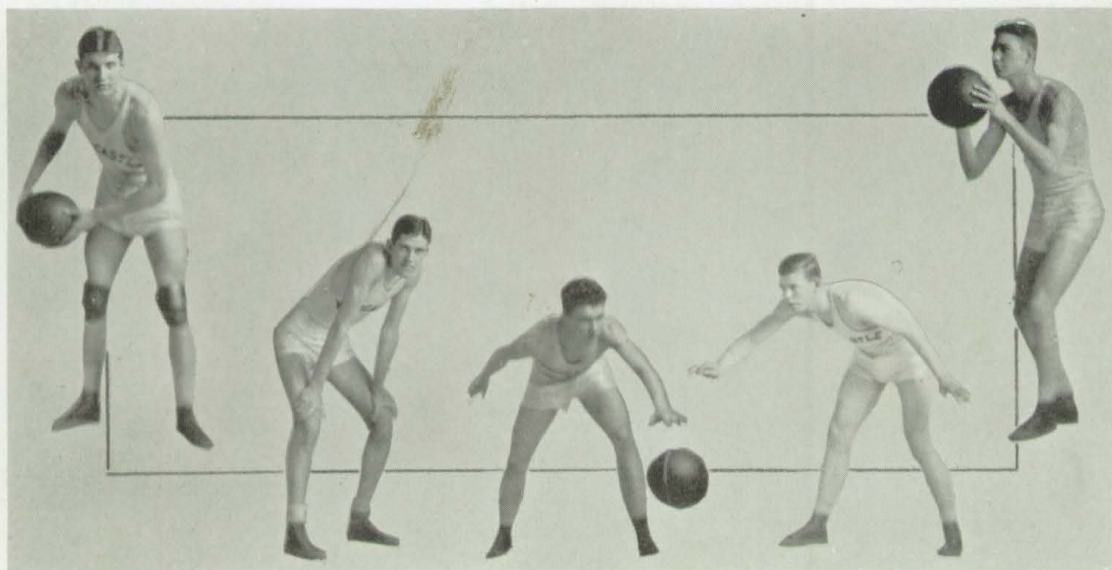
The squad consisted of:

Roller Rowe, center, a player with a lot of natural ability. Had hot and cold nights. Against Anderson scored eight field goals.

Mark Mercer, center, pivoter de luxe. Showed well in Sectional tourney and Greenfield game. Mark always tried hard and could be counted on to do his best.

Dale Dakins, floor guard, first year on varsity. Played a slow, careful game and was very consistent. Dale could be counted on to take care of his man.

Billy Thoman, forward, Sophomore. Billy came through and has a great future. Always trying. A real player and a real fellow.



ROWE
Center

KERSEY
Center

DAY
Forward

HICKMAN
Forward

THOMAN
Forward

Vernon Huffman, guard. Little more can be said about Huff. Has another year and we expect him to be better than ever. High-point man on team, even though playing a guard.

Mid Day, forward, small and fast. Used when team needed a punch. If Mid had size there surely would be no stopping him.

Bobby White, forward, and captain. A fighter through and through. Bob should go great in his Senior year.

Harold Hickman, forward. Could he follow in? Ask some of the back guards we played against. "Hick" will give someone on first five a real struggle next year.

Randall Lawson, guard. Lawson has great possibilities. Has another year. Is a good trainer and splendid student. Showed best in Logansport game.

Bud Kersey, forward. Look out Muncie, here comes Kersey! Hurt during year and had trouble regaining stride, but watch him go next season.



Track Team

First Row: J. Smith, D. Faucett, R. Lawson, C. Warde, B. Martin, C. Carpenter, C. Ditton, R. Norrick, C. Lucas, W. Shopp.

Second Row: H. Upham, E. Griffith, R. Brookshire, F. Davis, H. Harvey, A. Masters, R. Allen, G. Goar, L. Hiatt.

Third Row: H. Morris, H. Lucas, P. Jolly, V. Hill, A. Arford, R. Stranshan, W. Jackson, R. Baker.

Fourth Row: D. Ballard, L. Crawford, H. Hoover, F. Cole, L. Dazey, D. Watson, M. Mercer, J. Ricks; C. Shaeffer, L. Haitt, C. Wittenbeck, Fred Goar, R. William.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Two meets were held with Muncie, merely as preliminaries for spring track. We lost one of them and the other ended with a tie score. They were held during football season, one being here and the other at Muncie.

SPRING TRACK

Lawson is this year's captain, and along with the other runners, the combination is expected to go farther in the State than last year's team. There were five important meets: April 11, Muncie there; April 18, Richmond, Connersville and New Castle, at Richmond; the Big Ten Conference meet May 9; the Sectional meet May 16, and the State meet May 23.

NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash—Eastman, :10.2 seconds, 1926.

220 yard dash—Lawson, :23.4 seconds, 1931.

440 yard dash—Lawson, :51.8 seconds, 1930.

One-half mile run—Ford, 2:07 minutes, 1929.

One mile run—Harvey, 4:49 minutes, 1930.

220 yard hurdles—Birsinger, :26.4 seconds, 1930.

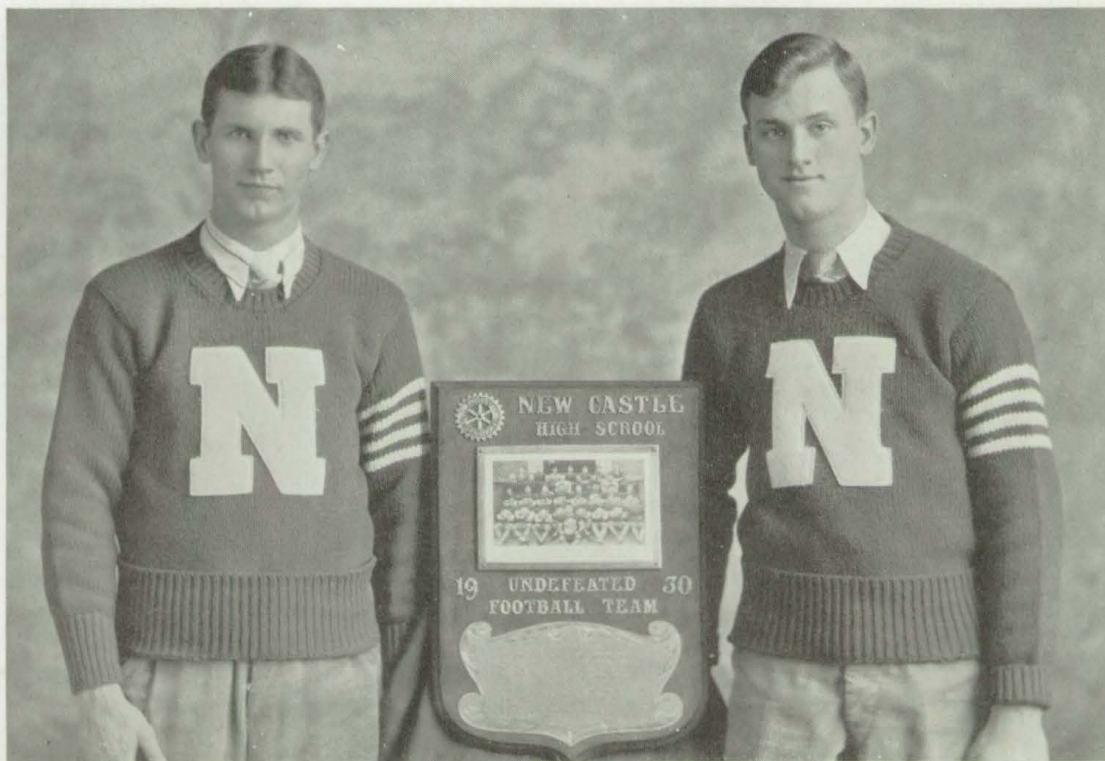
120 yard hurdles—Birsinger, :16.7 seconds, 1930.

High jump—Wiles, 5 feet, 6½ inches, 1929.

Broad jump—Rowe, 20 feet, 2½ inches, 1930.

Shot put—Joyner, 42 feet, 2 inches, 1928.

Pole vault—Collins, 11 feet, 1 inch, 1928.



CAPTAIN ROWE

CAPTAIN MILLER

ROTARY AWARD

The Rotary Club banquet, which took place a short time after the football season was over, was given in honor of the very deserving team of the past season.

The club awarded the squad a bronze plaque, bearing a picture of the players assembled in a body, the names of our opponents, and the scores of the games.

This award is a symbol of the outstanding achievements made by our boys during the past season, and a token of appreciation to the players who so assuredly deserve credit and honor for an undisputed State championship record. This is the first time in the football seasons of N. H. S. that any team has had such a spotless record—no defeats and no ties—all victories.

Maurice Goodwin, who acted as spokesman and toastmaster at the affair, presented the award to Mr. Hooker with a word of praise for an unusually successful football season. In turn, Mr. Hooker, Roller Rowe, back-field captain, and Pierson Miller, line captain, expressed the team's gratitude for the Rotarians loyal support.

A similar award was given last year, but the 1930 record was even better than the 1929 one, since the '29 team had one tie.

The two plaques hang now on the N. H. S. walls, symbolic of two of the best high school football teams that ever stepped on a gridiron.



CROSS COUNTRY
START



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM



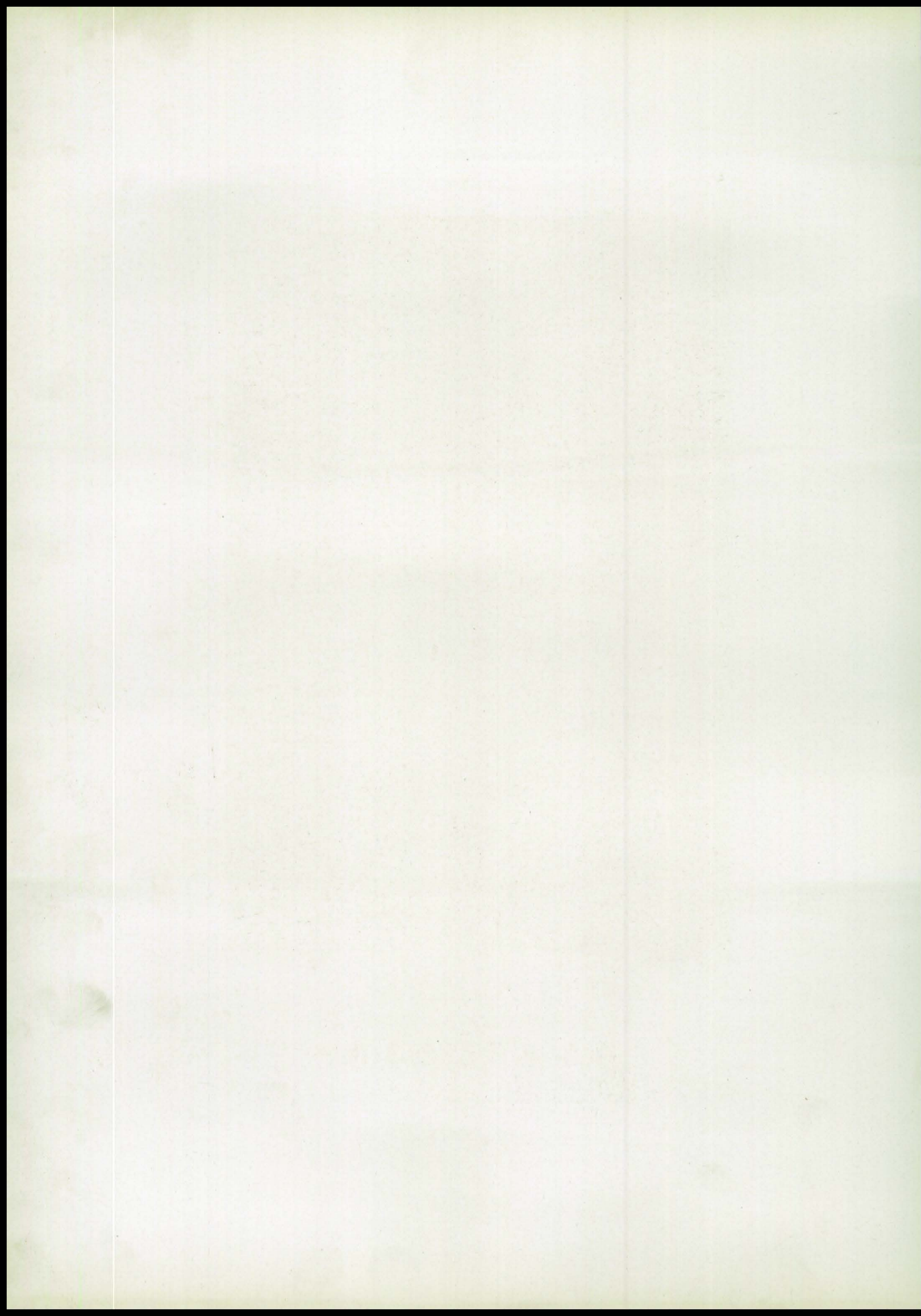
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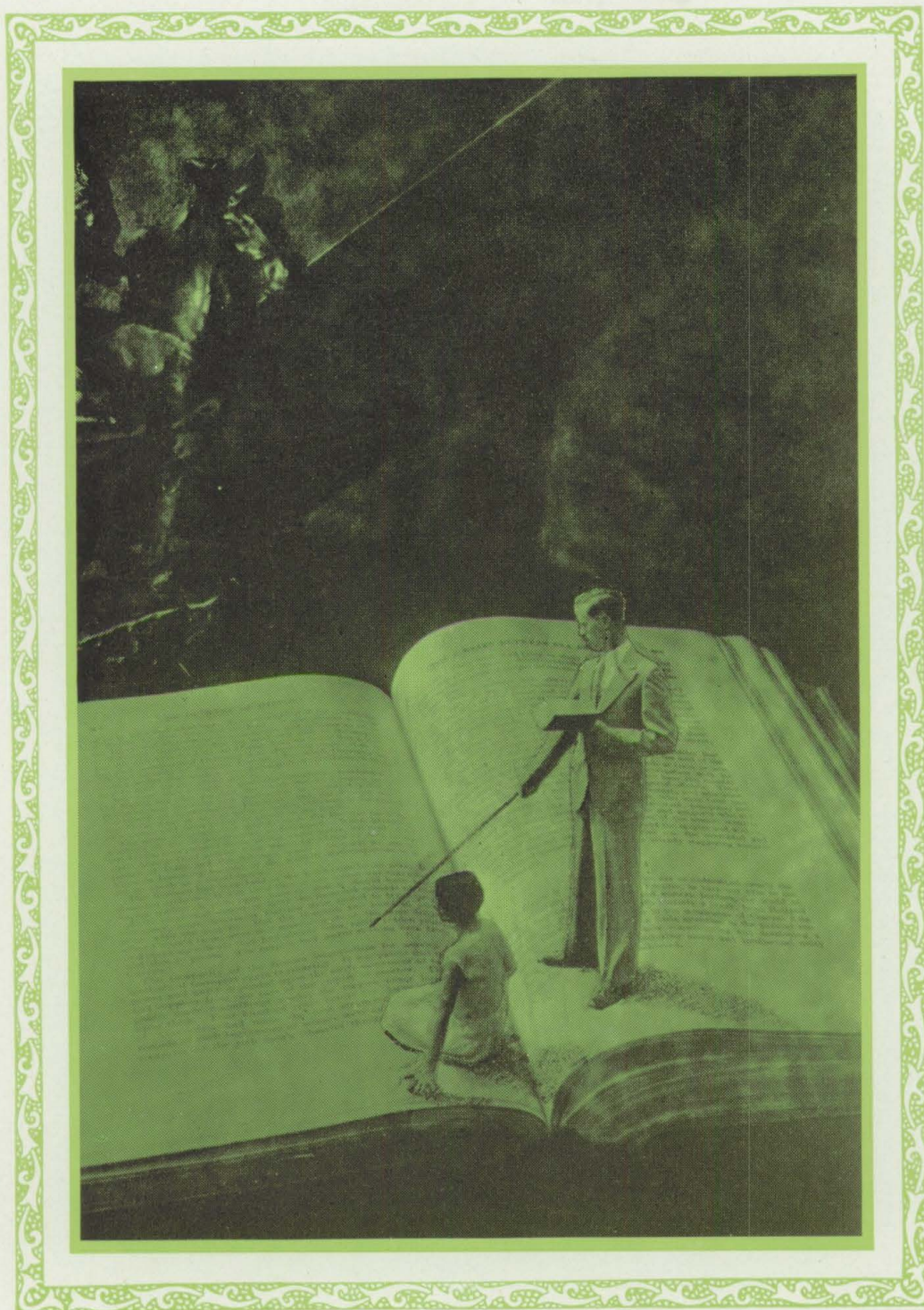


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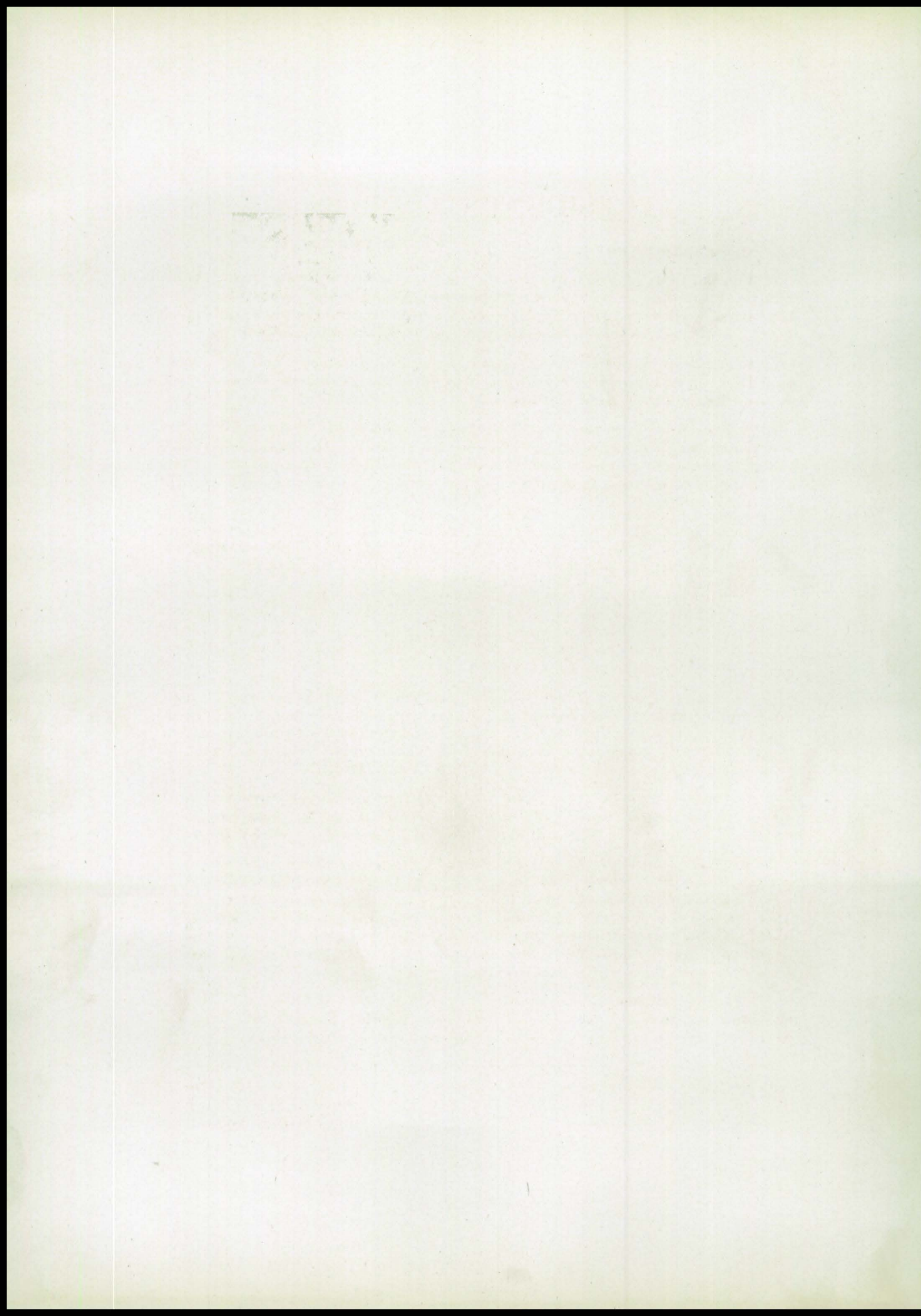
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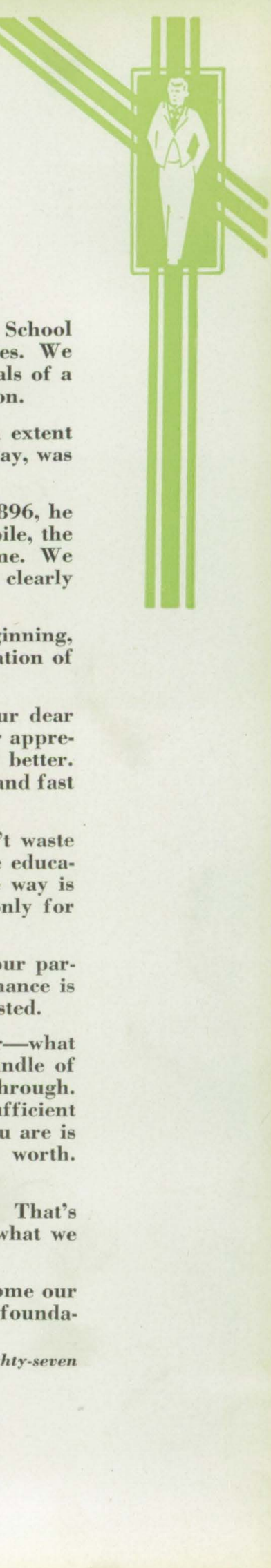
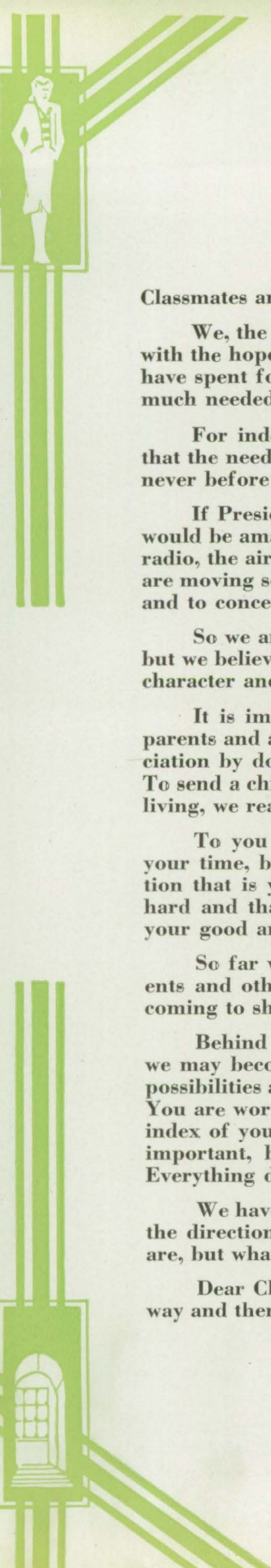






FEATURES





PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Classmates and Friends:

We, the Class of 1931, are graduating from the New Castle High School with the hope that we have accomplished something in our young lives. We have spent four short years in high school, learning the fundamentals of a much needed education in this day and age of speed and competition.

For indeed this is a day of speed and competition, to such an extent that the need of education to compete and fight the problems of today, was never before so necessary and essential.

If President McKinley should visit us now, since his death in 1896, he would be amazed at the swift progress we have made. The automobile, the radio, the airplane, all have been completed in so short a space of time. We are moving so fast that we are dizzy and are losing the power to think clearly and to concentrate.

So we are only ready to begin our work in life. This is the beginning, but we believe that these years of high school have given us a foundation of character and strength that cannot easily be shaken or set adrift.

It is impossible for us to thank our taxpayers, teachers, or our dear parents and all who have helped us through. We can only show our appreciation by doing good deeds and endeavoring to make our country better. To send a child through high school, during this time of depression and fast living, we realize, has not been easy.


To you students who are looking forward to graduation, don't waste your time, but take every advantage of your opportunity to get the education that is your privilege to take. You may sometimes think the way is hard and that the teachers are strict and unreasonable, but it is only for your good and you will need it and appreciate it later.

So far we have been more or less parasites, depending upon our parents and others for support and the comforts of life. Now our chance is coming to show them, their faith and interest in us has not been wasted.

Behind what we have, or have done, or are, is that basic matter—what we may become. There lies our real value. Every person is a bundle of possibilities and he is worth what life may get out of him before it's through. You are worth more than you have. Your bank account is not a sufficient index of your value. You are worth more than you are. What you are is important, but it does not settle the questions of your personal worth. Everything depends upon the direction in which you are moving.

We have chosen our class motto, "Forward, Upward, Onward." That's the direction that we, the Class of 1931, are looking to, and isn't what we are, but what we may and say with all determination will become.

Dear Class of '31, the road will not be easy, temptations will come our way and there will always be great problems we must meet, but with founda-



tions we have and with always the thought of onward, and what we may become, I trust we will keep agoin', as is so well expressed in this little poem:

"When it looks like all is up,
Keep agoin';
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep agoin';
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring;
When you feel like singin', sing,
Keep agoin'."

Wilbur Conway.

WE SENIORS

We have come to the end of our school days
And now, with deep regret,
We bid good-bye to our classmates,
Whom we shall never forget.

In the past we have met temptations,
And have struggled against them and won;
And we face Life now with assurance
That we can do what's to be done.

Let's go FORWARD, UPWARD, and ONWARD
Through failure to success,
That we may reflect the glory
Of our dear old N. H. S.

Mildred Henby.



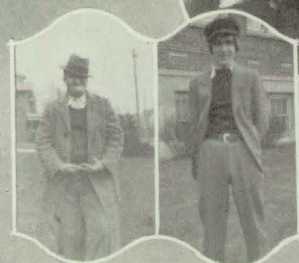
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HEART "ACHES"
LEAP YEAR



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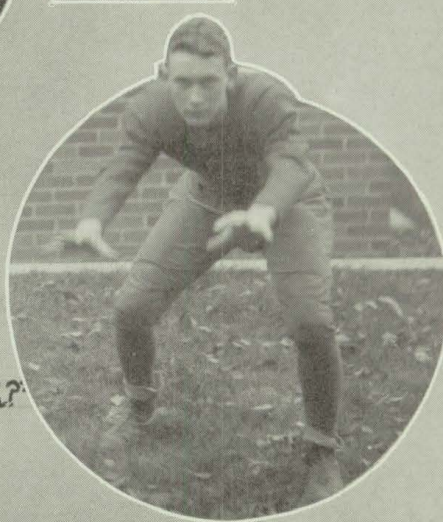


NAUGHTY BUT
NICE



WIDE
AWAKE
CAPTAIN?

"MAYOR?"





CLASS SONG

FORWARD, UPWARD, ONWARD

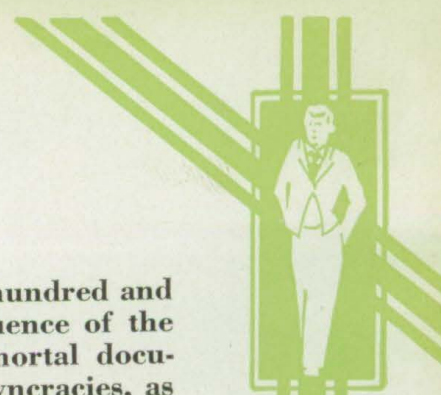

(Tune: "In the Gloaming")

Forward, upward, onward, then we
Go into the world of men.
We shall ever strive and work to gain,
To a higher, nobler plane.
And we pledge to N. H. S. that
In the years that come to pass
Every member of this class will
Oft in memory return,

To the joyful days we spent here
With our friends and classmates dear.
Life we're facing and we know that
We must live, and learn and grow.
Real advance means toil and effort,
We must lose and win again;
We've no time to waste and so we
Forward, upward, onward go.

Words by
Bernice McDaniel and Hazel Eilar.





CLASS WILL

We, the prosperous and ultra-intelligent class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one, being of sound mind and out from under the influence of the faculty, do hereby set our hand and fingerprints to this immortal document, for the distribution of our coveted possessions and idiosyncracies, as shall be hereby indicated.

To the Juniors, we bequeath the portals of knowledge, which we found covered with dust and which, by hard labor, we have succeeded in rendering spotless. We sincerely hope that the Class of '32 will leave them in the same condition that they were bequeathed.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our diligence in the broad field of study, and our ability to produce actors of note.

To the immature Freshmen we willingly leave one heaping teaspoonful of our most excellent gray matter.

In order that he may cut down the high cost of living, we bequeath to Mr. Allen one large string of safety pins.

Dorothy McWilliams and Ethel McKnight will their spit curls to Mary Edgerton.

Verl Bogue leaves his school-girl complexion to Joseph Oscar Chew, so that he may also be a big shot in the Senior Class.

Mark Mercer donates his quiet, rubber-heeled shoes to Horace Harvey, as he does not make enough noise in the halls.

Wilbur Conway wills his ability to make speeches in assemblies to Roland Selke, and his manly walk to Gene Locker.

Harry McCord and John Armstrong leave their popularity among Freshman and Sophomore girls to Marion Bilby.

Bob Hoover is thinking of donating his "Lizzie" to Mr. Hodson, so that he may discover what amazing machinery propels it.

Beatrice Keeley wills her roller skates to Pete Koons, so that she will have more time to talk in the halls.

Helen Moffett does give unto Margaret Richey her ultra-Senior airs. This is quite a gift, and the donor should be thanked for such generosity.

Jeanice Rucker leaves her ability to entangle the heartstrings of many youths to Juanita Kepner. This should be apple sauce for Juanita now.

Mary K. Bouslog wills to Betty Lou VanZant one pair of vampish eyes.

Garnet Sheppard hands down to Paul Grunden her superhuman ability on the checker board.

Mara Vernon does will unto Mary Olive Cox that "Old Fashioned Girl" way about her.

Ruth Fletcher leaves her common sense and intelligence in high school to Reginald Chambers. (Charity of the true kind is giving to those who are in want.)


Mildred Henby and Bernice McDaniel leave their ability to write poems, stories and the like to Minnie Goens.

Dorothy Kuntz leaves her motto, "Silence is Golden," to Dorothy Mae Cable. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Mary E. Paul and Maurine Laisure will their "Come hither smile" to Sarah M. Sanders and Virginia Trobaugh, to aid in their exploitation of the boys of former classes.

Nick Sarantos leaves his collegiate moustache to Loyal Dazey, knowing that he has been trying to grow one.

Donn Nicholson leaves his position as the biggest "man" in the Senior class to Myron Steffy.



Claude Robinson leaves a choice bit of advice on "married life" to Chas. McDorman, hoping that he will give it a thought.

Kenneth Evans, Edith Rimping, Jessie Glazer, and Portia DeWitt leave the remains of their chemistry apparatus to Wilson Shopp and Howard Marshall.

Eva Kassen, Delores Day, Mildred Pitcher and Janet Branagan will their "Herculean" statures to the flyweight division of the incoming Freshman class.

Ruby Rodenbeck, Betty Ratcliff and Francis Haguewood will their flapperish ways to Naoma Emmert, Mary Lou Shultz and Violet Lee Hopper.

Roller Rowe leaves his quiet, shy ways and his popularity among the teachers to Bobbie White and George Nicely.

Mary McQuinn leaves her solemn and dignified manner to George Dickey, although she doubts his ability to use it.

Hazel Eilar and Blanche Hawkins leave their enviable slim figures to Madonna Mullenix.

Isolene Stoner wills to Dorothy Bailey a book on "Most Economical Ways to Reduce" by Ima Thinone.

Frederick Englehart wills his gold medal for "Careful and Safe Driving During 1930" to John Hedges.

Albert Hamilton Dickey, Joseph Tapscott and Bob Kemper will to Warren Morris a book on "How to Become Dignified."

Mary Alice Kingston has nothing to leave except her henna rinse. Any Freshman may have same by paying for this ad.

Fred Good wills his southern complexion to Martha Woods.

Carl Leisure leaves his custom of getting semi-annual haircuts to Merle Sipple.

Freeman Cole wills the sole right to use his "Southern drawl" to Cecil Torrence, knowing that he is capable of mastering it.

Lorraine Moffitt and Catherine Noel do bequeath to Prof. John Leslie one spool of steel thread, to be used to sew on his coat buttons.

Mary K. Crickenberger and Lillian Glazer leave their toe dancing ability to Jama Lowery.

Glenna Blansett and Rebecca Dakins will a paddle to Mr. Valentine, to aid him in disciplining Garrett Gross, Joseph Greenstreet and other members of the Freshman class.

Paul Garrard wills his cream-colored spats to Dick Jennings.

Jeanette Brown wills her marvelous complexion to the Weefixem Cosmetic Co.

Leona Ashley and Dorothy Reece will their ability to pass shorthand notes to Jane Armstrong and Margarite Catt.

Evelyn Davis and Jack Meek do will and bequeath one pound of canary seed to Pauline Paris and Betty MacDonald. Perhaps with this aid they will become great songsters also.

Wayne Brenneke wills his left hand ability to Carlyle Ward.

Marquard Carr, Alvin Dyer and Albert Harlow leave their ability to sheik girls to Walter Jackson and Howard Basse.

Chas. Goodwin, Harold Miller and Olen Leveridge bequeath their quiet, studious manners to Jack Swayzee.

Wilfred Strimple, Clarence Groves and George Smolik will their talkativeness to Hathaway Krausbauer, who should have had it in the first place.

Bob Osborn wills one very slightly used United States History to "Mac" Shirk.

Bob Edgerton wills his artistic ability to Stephen Zetterburg.

Herman Batt and Marion Futrell pass on to Duane Hall their bachelor tendencies, hoping that he may also enjoy many hours of restful relaxation.

Ralph Lorton and Henry Bavender cheerfully donate to Bill Ricks five free lessons on "How to Persuade a Cow to Fill a Milk Bottle."

Eloise Krausbauer and Lorena Gray will to "Brutus" Martin one tin hat and two yards of mosquito netting, to be used for protection against the squirrels and woodpeckers. Safe at last, Brutus.

George Kaiser and Harold May leave their dashing and gallant manners with the gentle sex to Mid Day. Be careful, Mid.

Esther Pierson and Maude Robinson leave their "Venitarian" forms to Helen Dittman and Anna M. Cooper.

Mary Vollette, Cleais Kerrigan and Mary Ellen Craig bequeath to the school board one and a half cases of ripe strawberry pop, with the following request: To be used at special meetings only.

Meredith Hornaday, the school "sheik," bequeaths his caravan, including Arabian horses, tents, 97 cans of Stacomb, 315 assorted pocket combs, and seven pairs of bell bottom trousers to "Bob" Hunnicut.

Norman Hoosier and Donald Watson leave to Mrs. Rogers, for her cat, "Rusty," seven and a half ounces of condensed milk from a contented cow.

Kathryn Wiley and Lucille Woodward will their quiet and ladylike manners to Emma Holtsclaw.

Mark Davis wills one bottle of "Blondex" to Mary K. Goad, to be used in case Harry McCord turns "Gentleman."

Anna M. Watkins wills to Mrs. Eden one hunk of blow gum, so she can amuse herself in her Freshman French classes.

Netta Lucas and Lucille Lunsford leave Miss Woody an ample supply of tardy slips, so that her favorite hobby will never be cut short.

Marion Valentine and Susan Runyan bequeath a pair of silk hose to anyone who thinks they are big enough to fill the said Seniors' shoes.

Betty Willett and Margarite Trout will a tiny cook book to Dorothy Harlow, who needs one, judging from the burned odors coming from the cooking lab.

Olive Ashton and Maude Rice will their passionate ways to Helen Crockett and Dora Lee Luke.

The Class would will Feryl Sipe to Fred Goar, but what's the use?

We, the undersigned, and writers of this immortal document, will leave immediately with Commander Byrd for a prolonged visit to the South Pole.

Forward all mail and "complimentary" remarks to the aforesaid address.

Signed:

Hon. Wayne Marlatt Harvey,
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CLASS PROPHECY

We, the Prophets of the Class of 1931, do hereby foretell the future and decide into what paths and byways the faltering footsteps of our classmates shall turn. Throwing aside the veil of obscurity, we see a long trail before us, and in the distance looms a phantom city, a city of futurity.

Nick Sarantos is a diamond cutter. He cuts the grass at the baseball grounds.

Marguerite Trout, known as the American Widow, has just donated a large sum of money to Fred Good, who is to use it to build a museum for the benefit of cross-eyed alligators.

Paul Garrard received his B. A. and M. D., but his M. A. still supports him.

Evelyn Davis sings at the English Opera House. Her favorite number is, "Bubble Song From Lux."

Lothair Eilar, John Armstrong, Myron Sears and Mark Davis are exploring in the jungles of Africa, making the acquaintanace of all the other monkeys they see. They are planning to write books of their observations as soon as they find the missing link.

Verle Bogue is a successful lawyer. He recently handled a case of Maud Robinson, who was suing the dog pound. The defendant of the dog pound, Carl Leisure, hired as his lawyer, Lorraine Moffitt. Members of the jury were: Clarence Groves, Henry Bavender, Kenneth Evans, Joseph Tapscott, Ralph Lorton and Albert Harlow. The Honorable Robert Hoover was on the bench.

Mildred Pitcher and Blanche Hawkins are starring in Frances Hague-wood's greatest stage hit, "Two Babes in the Wood." Others in the cast include Susan Runyan, Mildred Henby and Cleais Kerrigan.

Isolene Stoner and Lucille Woodward are nurses in Wilford Strimple's doll hospital.

Charles Goodwin is a musician; he plays the shoe horn in Pierson Miller's Hat "Band" at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Dorothy Reece is the chief librarian at Moscow, Ind., and reports the following books for circulation: "The Age of Innocence," by Mary Katherine Bouslog; "Private Affairs of My Life," by Mara Vernon; "The Student; Her Conscience," by Kathryn Wiley; "How to Get Excited," by Garnet Sheppard; "How to Skate in One or Two Trials," by Marion Valentine.

Olive Ashton has at last learned where the capital of the United States is. She says most of it is in Europe.

Wayne Brenneke is in the racing business, and says the closest race he has ever run is with the Scotch.

Alvin Dyer, Catherine Noel and Bernice McDaniels are in India teaching the natives the rudiments of bridge.

Herman Batt is the Home Economics teacher in the Millville grade school. He still agrees that the only way to win a man is through his stomach.

Betty Ratliff and Donn Nicholson are giving dancing lessons. Two of their most successful graduates are Roy Michelsen and Harold Miller.

Maurine Laisure, Dorothea McWilliams and Norma Shortridge are in South Africa, teaching ping pong to the natives who could not become accustomed to the rough tactics of football.

Leonard Whiteman is the strong man in the Sells Floto Circus. Robert Osborne and Mark Mercer are also employed here. Robert Osborne

washes the giraffes' ears and Mark feeds the elephants camphor to keep the moths out of their trunks.

Norman Meeks and Claud Robinson are famous musicians, and can be heard often over Station WLW.

Rebecca Dakin is the leading lady in "The Hunchback of Some Other Dame," which was written by Janet Branagan. Mary Ellen Craig and Eloise Krausbauer are also in the cast.

Joseph Lynch is the owner of a hot dog stand at Dalton. Joe is assisted by Kathryn Dickey and Netta Lucas. The Dog Catchers are Dorothy Jones, Esther Hall and Mary McQuinn.

Jean Swayzee is a reporter on the Boggstown Gazette.

Marion Roberts has at last discovered why the days are longer in summer than in winter. Heat expands and cold contracts. She's some physicist.

George Smolik is the inventor of an unleakable fountain pen. The unique part is that it will not hold ink, thus making it unleakable.

Edith Rimping is private secretary to the Prince of Wales, while Robert Wright is stable boy.

Maude Rice, a newly-found star on Broadway, has as her publicity agents, Harold May and Willard Kendall.

Meredith Hornaday still smokes; he is too green to burn.

Ethel McKnight and Lorena Gray are the owners of a large fruit stand. Reports were that they would have to go out of business because of the shortage of bananas. Mary Alice Kingston and Esther Pierson were sent out to find the cause of this shortage, and they found it to be caused by the numerous monkeys. George Kaiser and Olen Leverage were then sent out to shoot the monkeys. (Too much monkey business.)

Eva Kassen's latest song hit, "When the Soldiers Ate Watermelon on the (Rhine)," is very popular in musical circles. It can always be heard over Station Hip Hip Hip, by the famous quartet, Dorothy Kuntz, Beatrice Kelley, Lucille Lunsford and Leona Ashley.

Portia DeWitt, Earl Brown, Glenna Blansett and Marion Futrell are on the Board of Trustees in Straughn. They are trying the case of Hazel Eilar, on the charge of smoking in the schoolroom.

Robert Edgerton is a barber in Chicago. He relates weird stories while serving his customers. He says this causes the hair to stand on end, thus making it easy to cut.

Ruth Fletcher is a jazz dancer in a speakeasy on Broadway.

Albert Dickey and Jesse Glazer are bull fighters in Spain. They have made a fortune at this job, because they do not have to buy red capes.

Freeman Cole and Robert Simmons are the two greatest lovers in Hollywood.

Mary Katherine Crickenberger and Dolores Day are dancing girls in the harem of Sheik Marquard Carr.

Harry McCord is professor of history at Bingo College. His latest work, "The History of the Peanut," is very interesting.

Anna Mae Watkins and Norman Hoosier are owners of a large ranch in Montana, where they are noted for their unusual variety of hogs, which have bobbed tails.

Donald Watson is a root, bark and herb doctor. His medicine is guaranteed to cure freckles, bunions, warts, corns and ingrown nails.

The phantom city is now fading, and the trail is lost to sight. A veil is slowly rising and dimming our view, but the class of '31 goes marching on.

Signed: Lillian Glazer,
Ruby Rodenbeck.

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CALENDAR



Sept.

8. Here they come—the brats—don't throw them out, educators; try to do something with them. The largest Freshman class of history enters.
19. The worthy Pep'ers meet for the first time this semester, and choose for their president the capable Miss Esther Hall.
26. Extra! First edition of the Phoenix appears.
27. Hooray! Big celebration! Trojans hand the Muncie Bearcats a defeat for the first time in many moons. Score, 12-0.

Oct.

3. Hear about Pat Swayzee sending a Phoenix to St. Peter, at St. Petersburg High School?
11. Athletic squads, faculty members, and some Seniors of N. H. S. journey by various means to Earlham campus to witness home-coming game.
- 16-17. Gray-haired students given much needed vacation and rest. State Teachers' Convention.
20. First call for N. H. S. netters answered by a crowd of would-be all-Americans.
24. Honor roll takes slump! Bill Jones name mentioned.
31. Br-r-r-r! What a night for witches and goblins. Martha Crawford washed her face and took a prize at a masquerade.

Nov.

3. Honor government started in Rooms 203 and 305. Four windows broken first day.
7. Boys pass judgment on cosmetics, thus stirring up a war-like attitude on the part of N. H. S. coeds. Taste is terrible.
11. Big pep meeting to celebrate Armistice anniversary and the ten victories of the Trojans. Plenty of speakers, lots of fun, and few lessons.

17. Mr. Greenstreet's office threatens collapse. Basketball tickets on sale.

27. No lessons and plenty to eat. Enough to be thankful for.

30. Our worthy Professor Logan gets fender dented by hit-and-run driver. You should have heard what George said!

Dec.

5. Members of football team march bashfully out to center of gym floor to receive their sweaters, while crowds cheer wildly. Ten games all won; what did you feed 'em, Hook?

8. Members of journalism class flutter nervously about, preparing to publish Christmas edition of the Phoenix.

12. Trojan warriors journey to Logansport, to be nosed out by Berries in final minutes of the game. Score, 27-26.

15. Session rooms begin to don holiday appearance. Room 100 still holds first place for attractiveness.

17. Charity play given at Presbyterian church. N. H. S. talent prominent, and a large crowd present.

19. Trojans tangle with Bearcats, and start vacation right with a score of 20-16 in our favor. Black shadow seen in gym.

25. The long awaited day at last, with all the trimmings.

Jan.

1. The morning after the night before, for better or for worse.

5. Little studying done, regardless of the fact that it's the first day of school in the new year. Primary meeting of the royal order of Seniors.

9. Professor Leslie does some extensive research work and discovers what high school students lack.

13. Pep'ers give a banquet for the Trojan football chasers and the faculty. Pee Wee Hall struts her stuff.

21. Tears! Exams begin. Cheers or what have you—oh—





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23. Red ink marks ruin otherwise perfectly good white cards.
26. And so begins a new semester with a brand new flock of dumb cattle entirely from Junior High School. They offer no assistance.

Feb.

2. President Wilbur Conway appoints color, flower and motto committees, and Miss Chambers names Rosennial staff. A great day, in truth.
6. Hall Clock mentions Esmerelda in the chatter column of the Phoenix, thus causing some worry and a lot of curiosity.
13. Trojans play Bearcats! Friday 13th! 'Nuff said.
17. Miss Pinnick shows symptoms of absent-mindedness. Must have something to do with the class play.

20. Pep meeting held in order to inject a few drops of pepitis into lagging N. H. S. boosters.

27. Crazy Carrie openly prints a desire to know who Esmerelda may be, and asks "Toot-Sweet" for a tip. Is it serious?

March

3. Rumors of title of class play are mysteriously circulated about the building.
6. Half holiday for tournament. Lots of noise and pep, and many gaudy ribbons.
13. Twenty-five of our most illustrious Seniors chosen to display their dramatic talent in "Help Yourself."
16. District oratorical contest held in the Henry circuit court room. Listeners recall former days in history classes.
17. Woody Robinson, bashful groom, appears before startled students, to receive cheerful congratulations.
25. Underclassmen display winsome smiles for benefit of the photographer. Herman Joines breaks the camera.

27. Wondering students congregate in corners to discuss queer stories appearing in Phoenix.

28. Mr. Goar calls out track men. Miss Sipe is first assistant.

April

1. Valentine resigns. Heck! Only a joke. Allen made boss at home. Another joke.

3. Spring is here.

13. Senior girls pass time by discussing shopping trips and the latest styles. One result of spring vacation.

17. Ninety-eight per cent. of the student body discovered to be suffering from a curious disease known as spring fever.

22. Don't forget your rubbers. The paper says showers.

29. Several sophisticated Sophomores discovered in the act of washing windows. Spring house cleaning spares no one, it seems.

May

6. Orchestra travels in full force to Muncie to celebrate National Music Week.

14-15. "Help Yourself" presented in fine style before appreciative audience. Movie contracts may be expected.

29. Class day! Seniors made first public appearance as Class of '31.

31. Baccalaureate services held. Restful moments for weary Seniors, who enjoy the peace.

June

1. The beginning of the end, for a time, at least.

4. Diplomas distributed to graduates before an audience of relatives and friends. The last meeting of the Class of '31.





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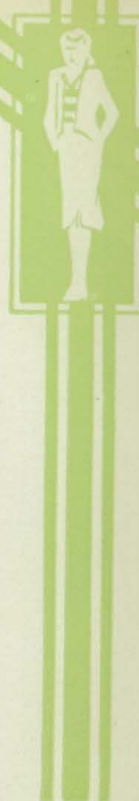

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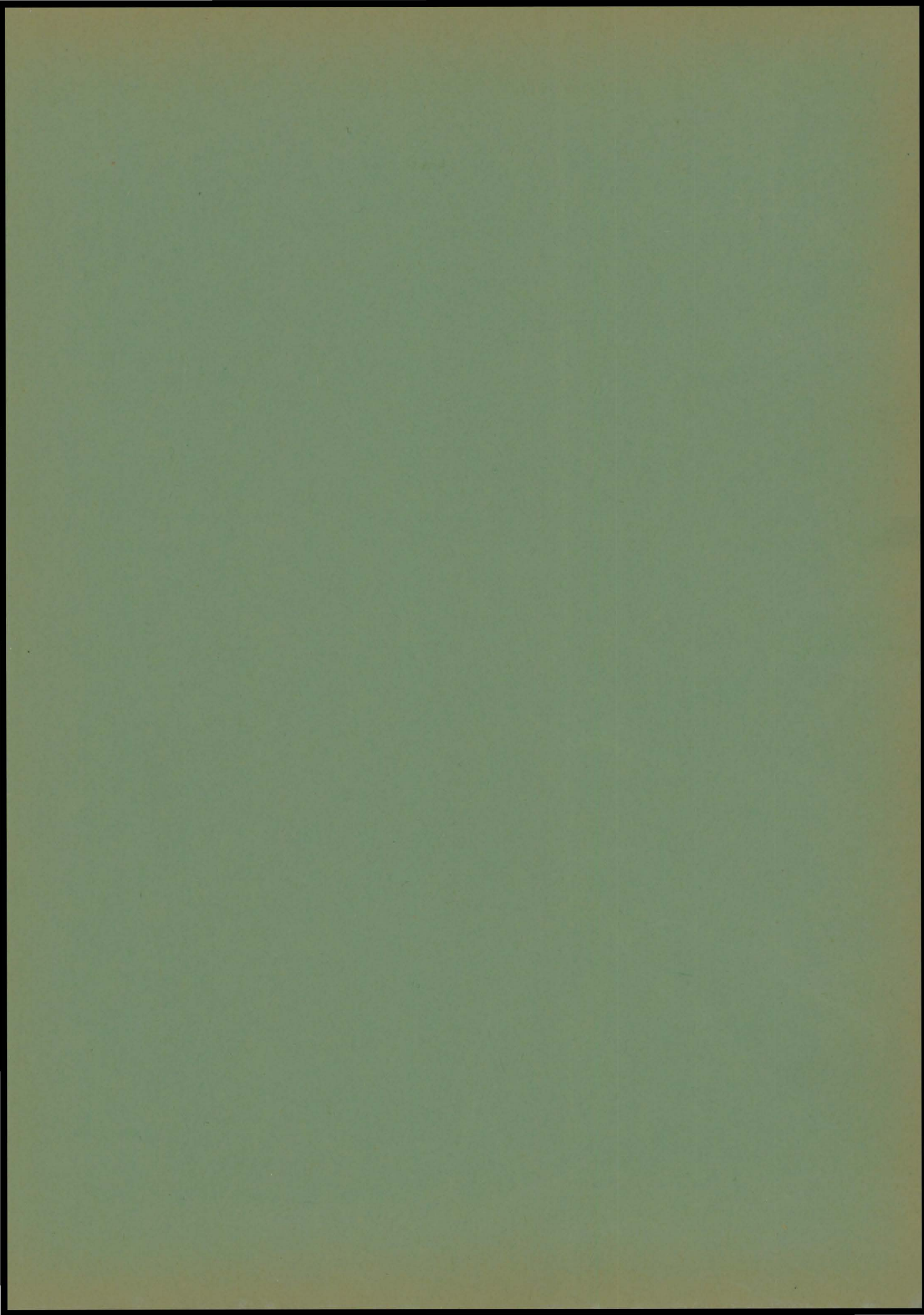
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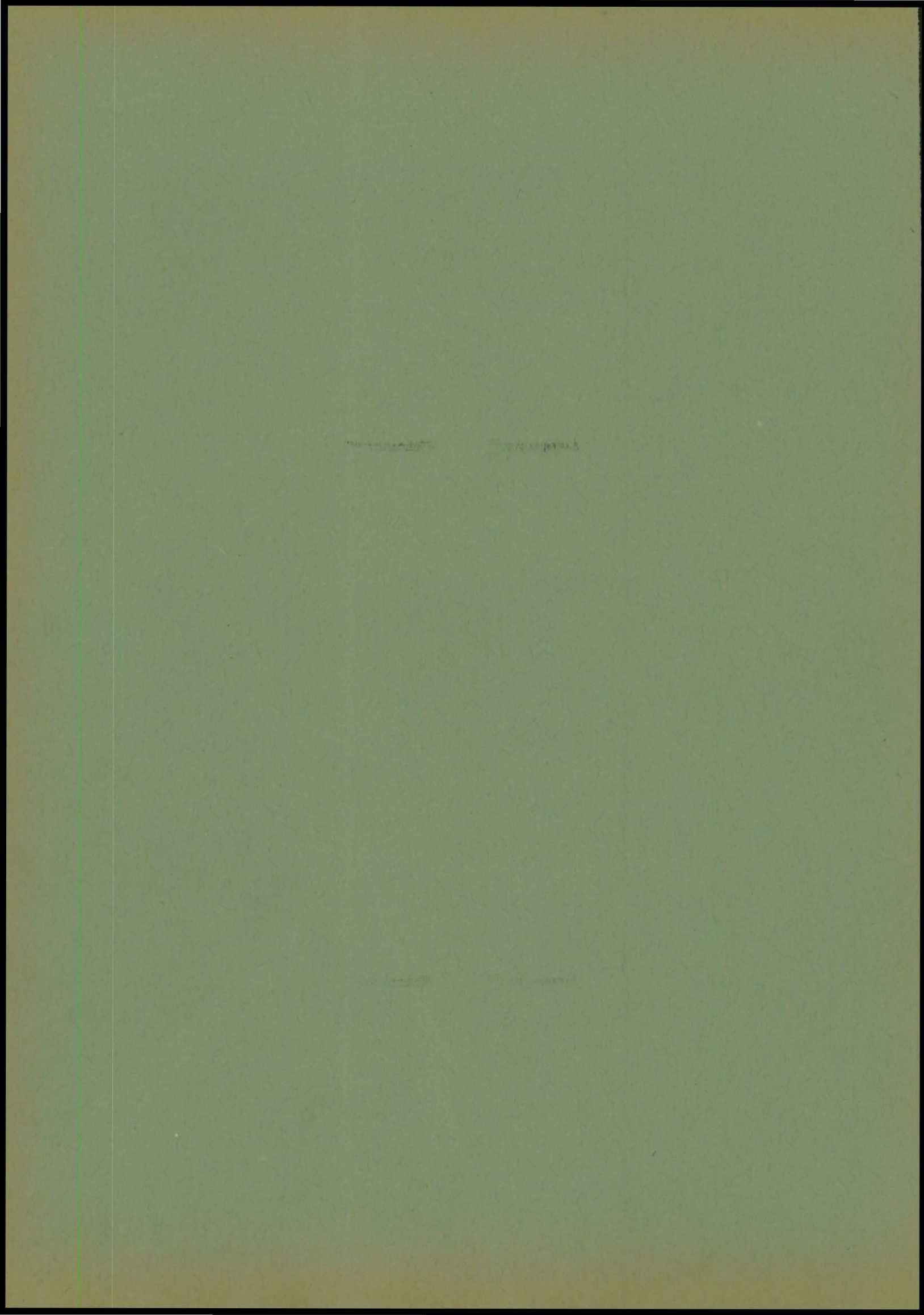


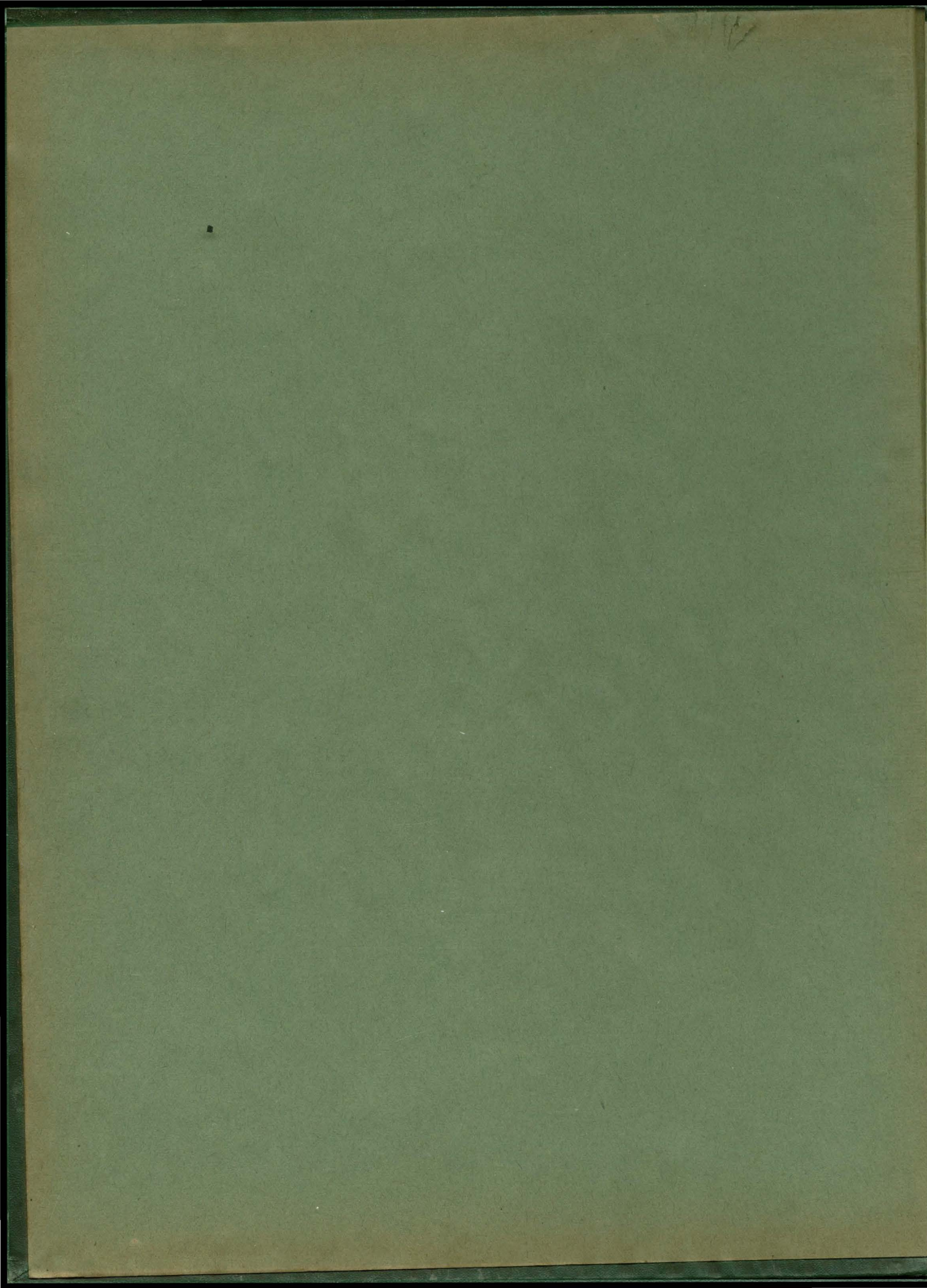


EPILOGUE

And now, as we are about to take leave of the scene of so many happy school days, we ask you to remember us as we really are, just Seniors. Not “dignified” Seniors, not “sophisticated” Seniors, but just a group of girls and boys who, after four of the happiest years imaginable, have achieved their goals and are ready now for more difficult worlds to conquer.









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