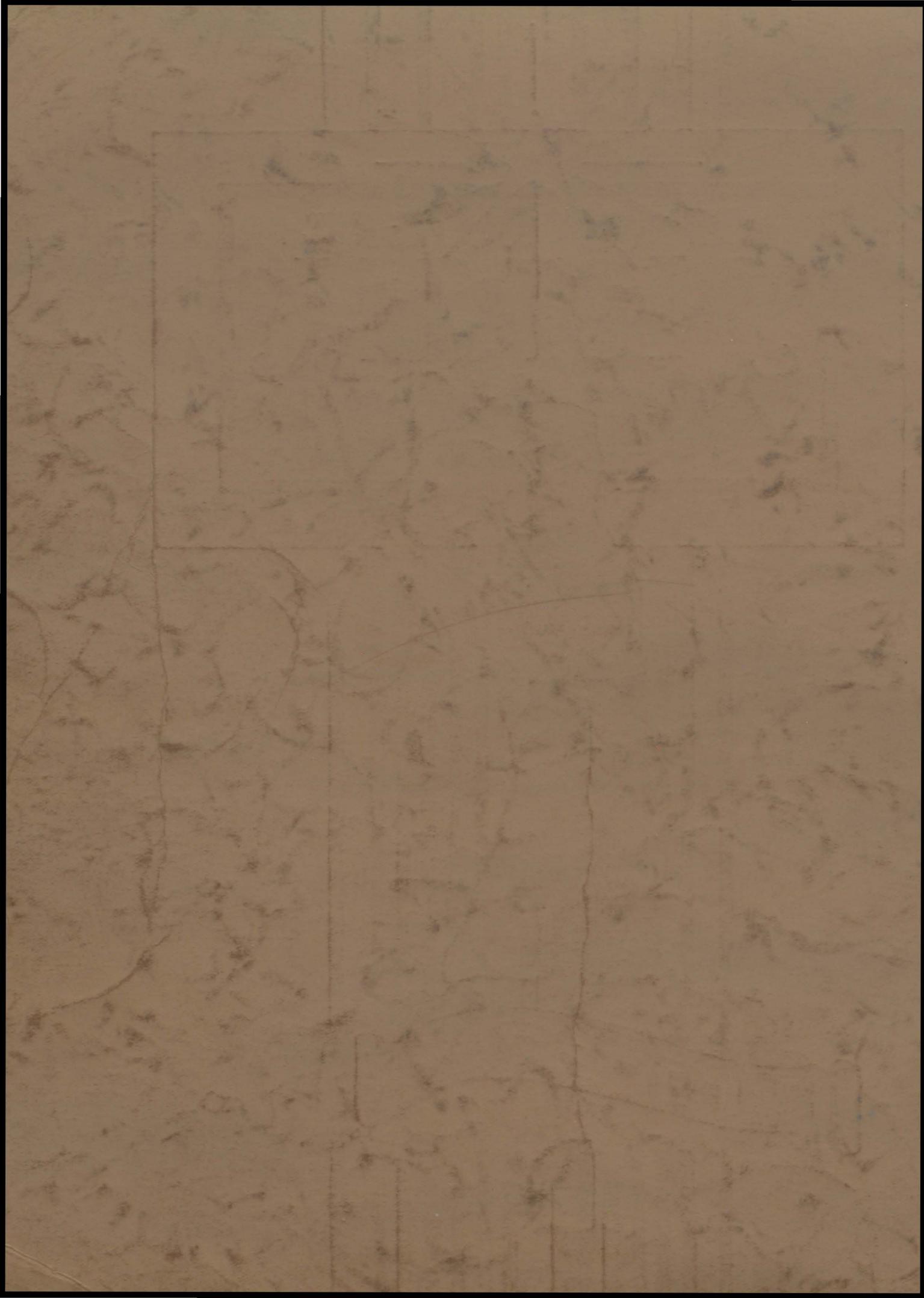
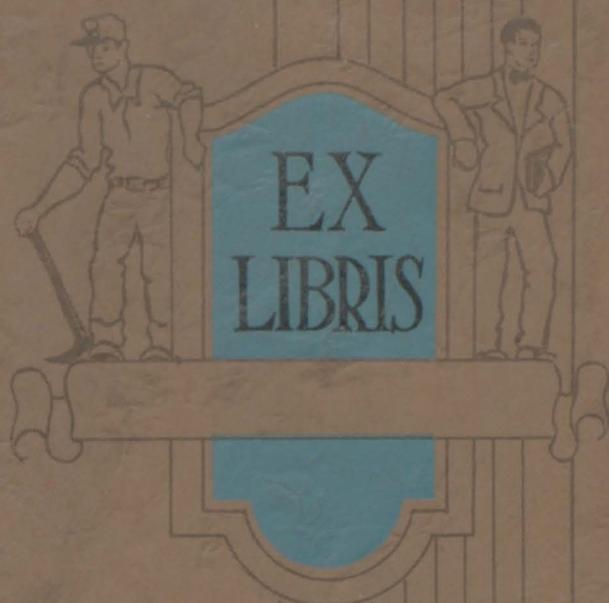


OF THE
NORTH



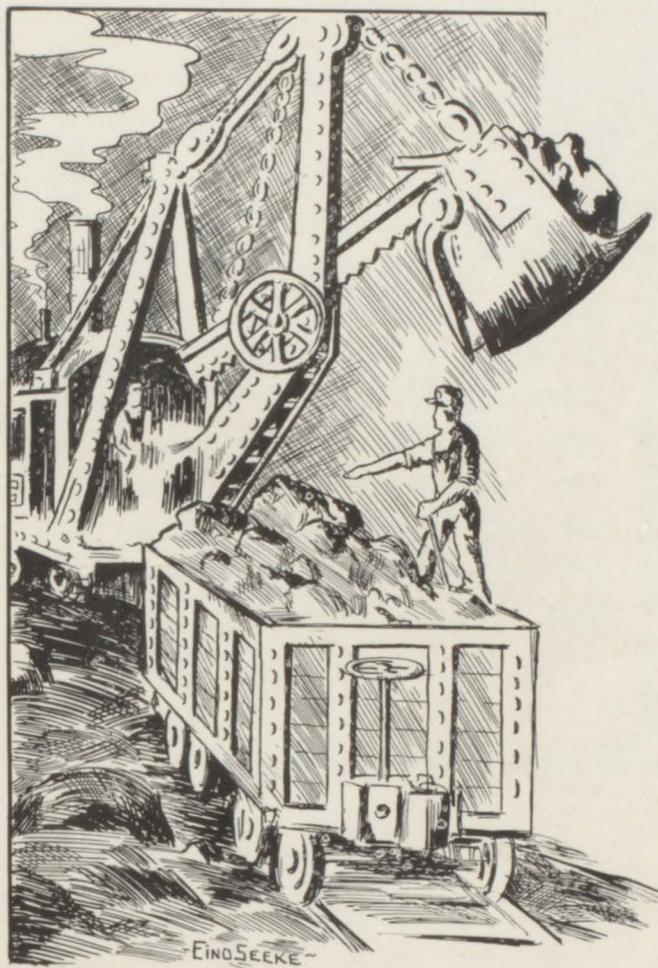
SEEKE



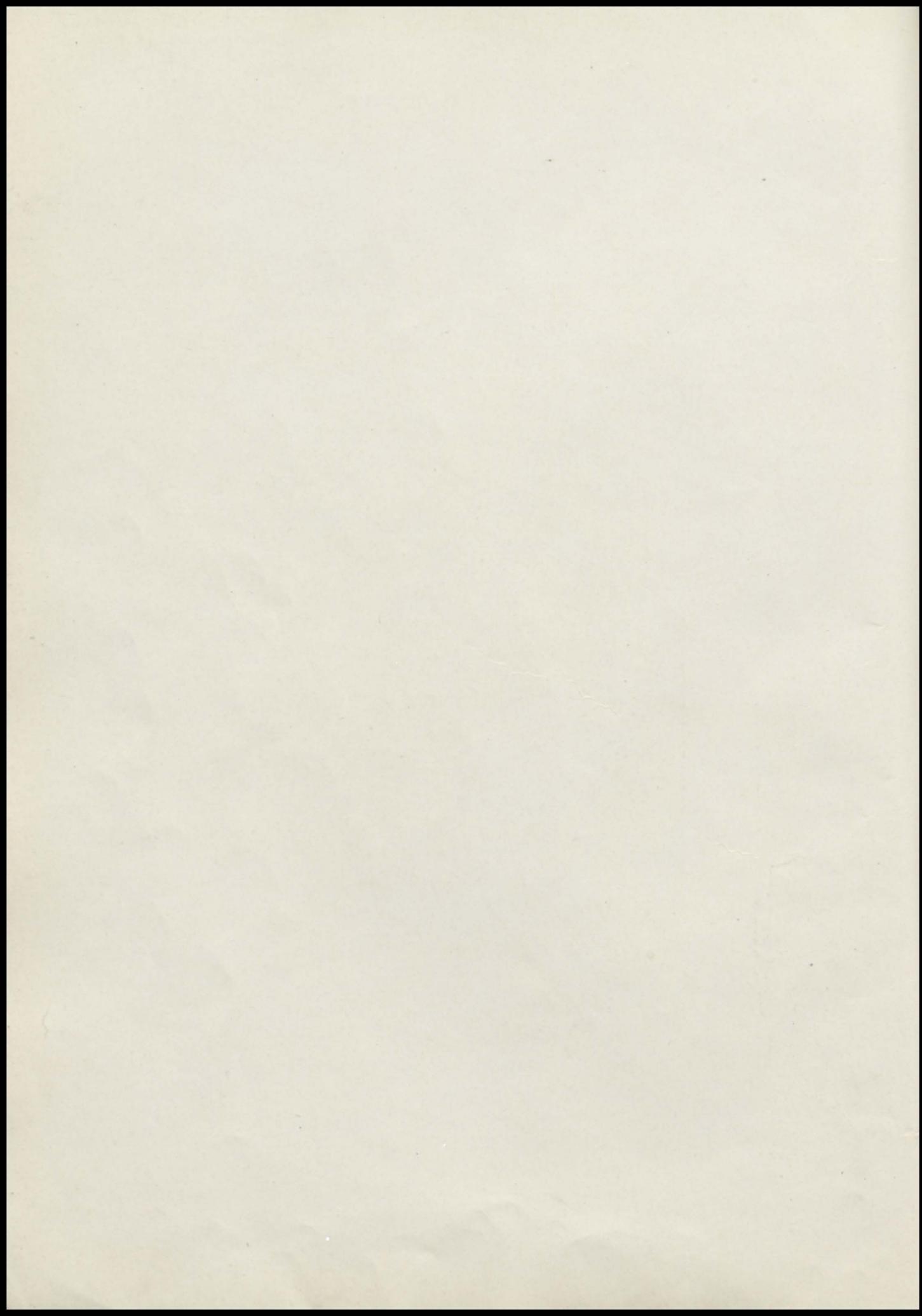




THE STAR OF THE NORTH



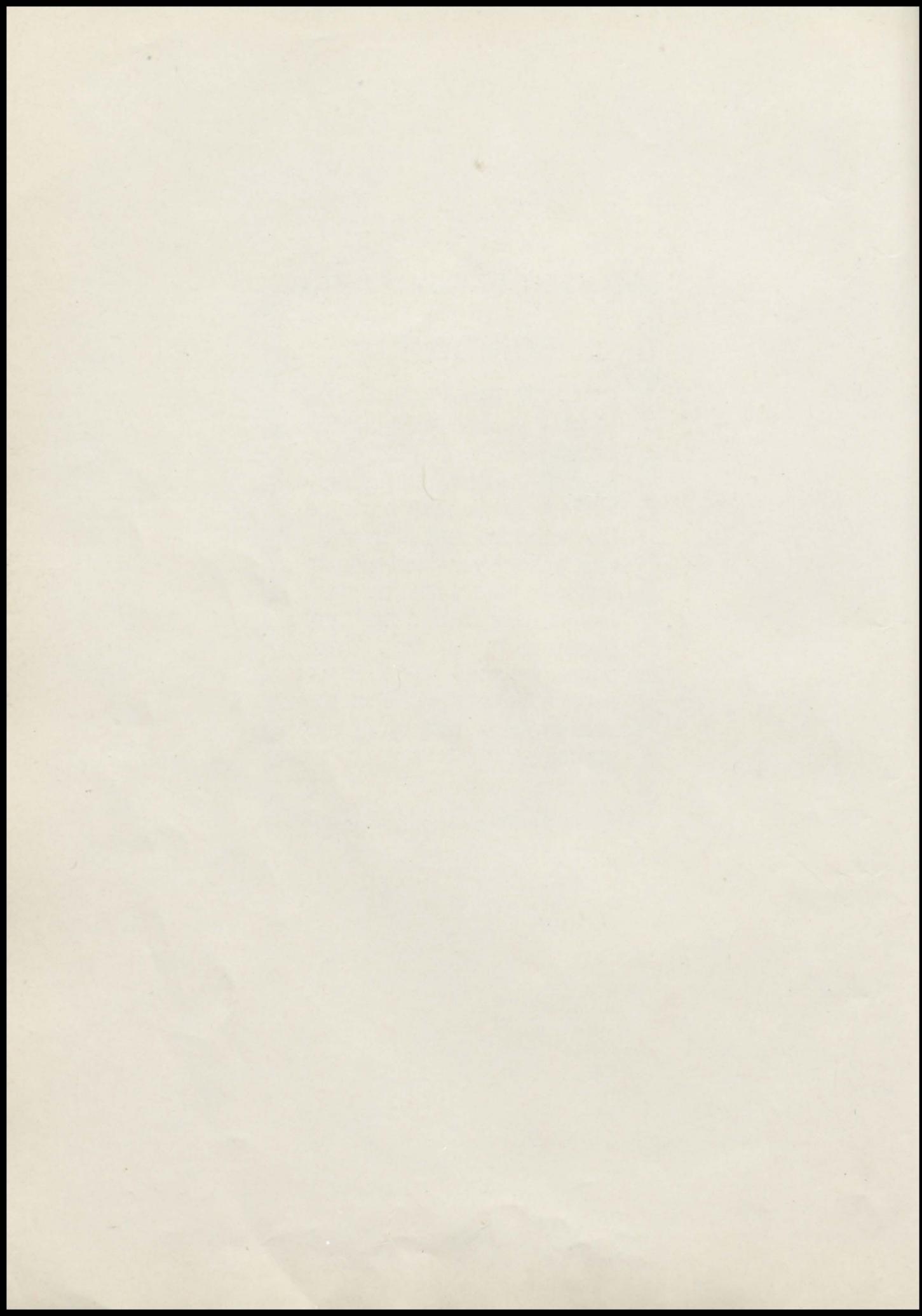
Published by
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Virginia, Minnesota
1927



FOREWORD



IN PREPARING this yearbook, we, the class of 1927, have endeavored not only to review for you the activities and life of the past school year but also to link our part with the past. If you, dear reader, find any pleasure in reading these pages, we shall feel that we have filled our niche in the ever-growing history of our school.

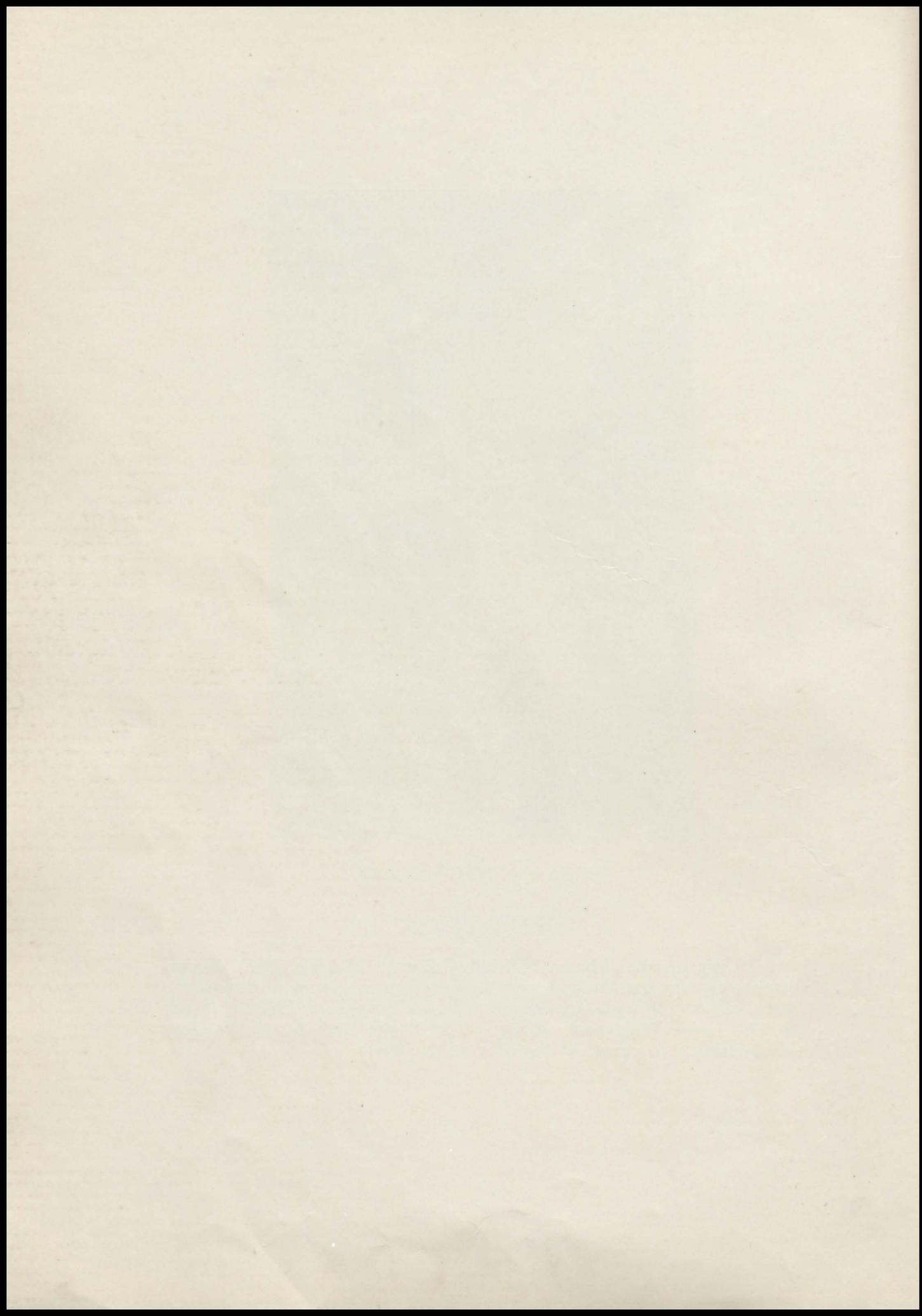




LORENA M. MACFARLANE

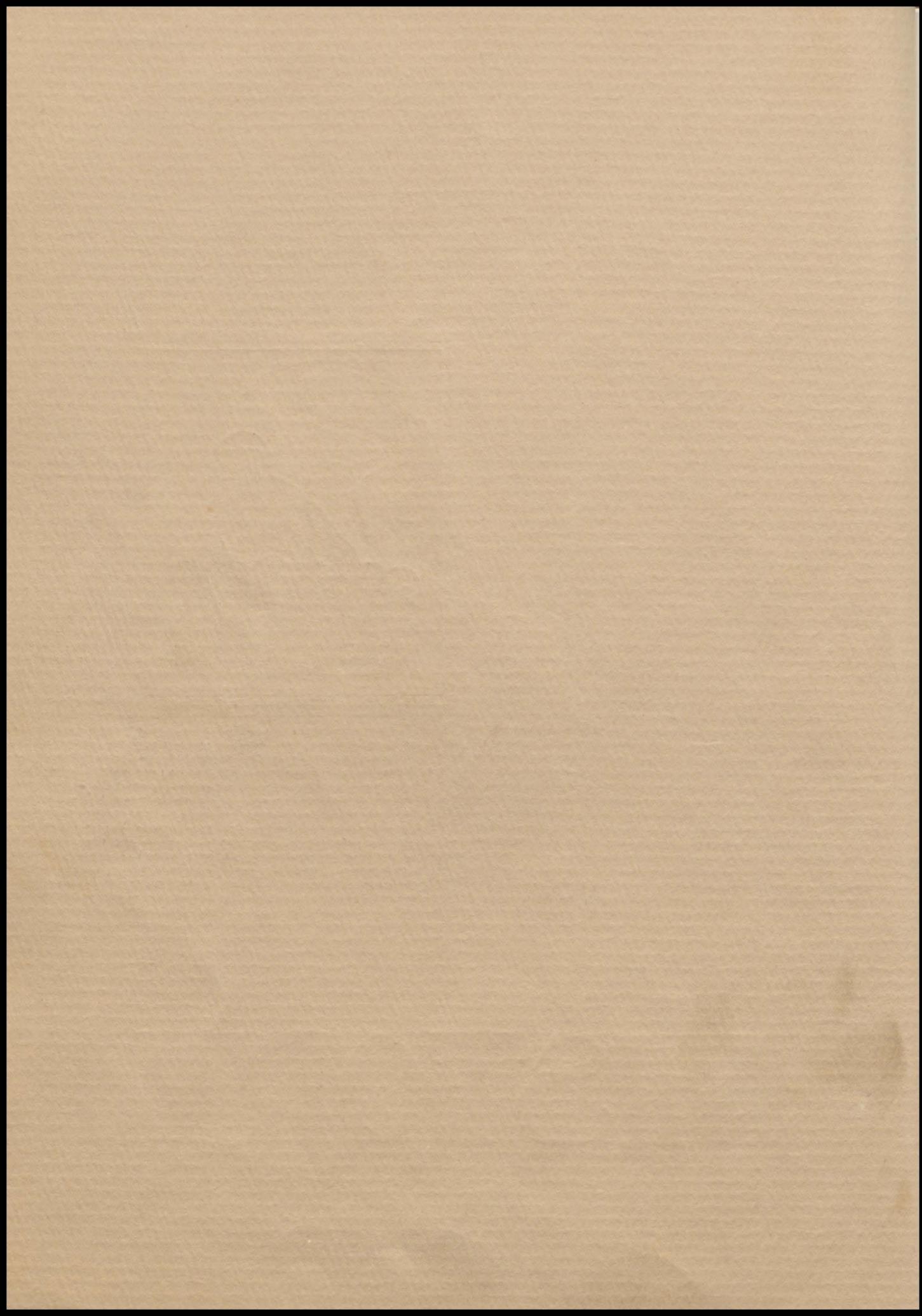
DEDICATION

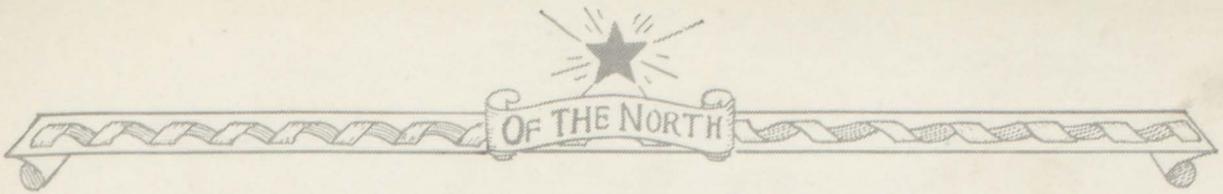
To one who has labored faithfully and with untiring efforts in our institution, who has always been willing to give us a word of encouragement, and who through our contract with her has endeared herself to us, to Miss Lorena Macfarlane, adviser of the Senior High School students, we dedicate this annual of the Star of the North.





HISTORY



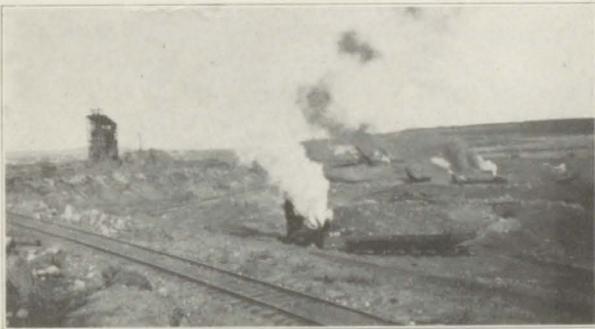


VIRGINIA

A Northern City with a Southern Name

As we consider the history of the City of Virginia, the first question which arises in our minds is under what circumstances the name was selected. "Humphreys" was the first name suggested in honor of Mr. A. E. Humphreys, President of the Virginia Improvement Company, the Company which sold the first lots of the original eighty acres. At a meeting held in Duluth on July 10, 1892, David T. Adams, one of the promoters and a pioneer prospector on the Range, proposed the name of "Virginia," stating that the town was platted in a virgin country surrounded for miles by virgin pine and also honoring Mr. Humphreys because he was a native of the State of Virginia.

The first settlers arrived here in the spring of 1892. Because of iron ore deposits all through this region, it was seen that a town so centrally located would form an excellent site for a center of the ore mining industry of the Range.



MISSABE MOUNTAIN

On July 12, 1892, the plat of the town and the name of Virginia were adopted. Following a petition for the incorporation of the City of Virginia, made September 12, 1892, and signed by forty-four inhabitants, the Board of County Commissioners

on November 12th of the same year voted to incorporate Virginia as a village.

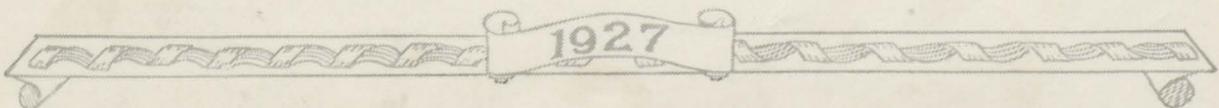
During the fall and winter of 1892 the little city was greatly hindered by the lack of facilities to transport goods and equipment. The Duluth and Iron Range Railroad ran from Duluth through Mesaba and thence to Ely, but it was too far east for Virginia. On the west the Merritt Brothers Railroad—now the Duluth, Missabe, and Northern Railway—came to Mountain Iron to remove iron ore from that vicinity. The passenger service was of the very best for that day. Stage coaches connected points on the Duluth and Iron Range with the



IN OLDEN TIMES

Duluth, Missabe and Northern. But in 1893 a spur was constructed from Wolf Junction to Virginia, aiding greatly the now rapidly growing village. In 1895 the Duluth and Iron Range also reached Virginia to aid in the ore industry.

The mining interests were centered in two mines, the Sauntry Mine and the Lone Jack Mine, which were the first to load ore in Virginia. They were operated by the





THE OLD CITY HALL AND JAIL

Oliver Iron Mining Company which still operates here. In 1917 these mines were taken over by the state interests and the name of Missabe Mountain—the Indian name for “big hill”—was given to them.

Mining was not long to be the only industry in Virginia, for late in 1892 the Finlayson lumber mill was built. Proximity to the source of lumber, housing facilities for workers, a natural mill pond, and fire protection all contributed towards making Virginia an ideal lumbering center.

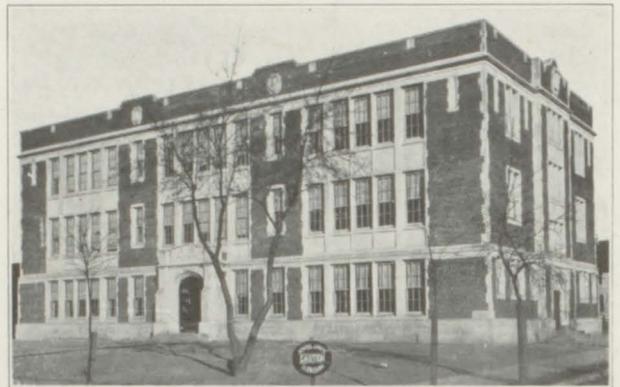
Virginia in 1893 was progressing very rapidly. Water pipes were laid, forming a

source of water for the residents and an aid to the volunteer fire department. A police department had been organized before this.

Fate was not kind to the little city, for at noon Sunday, June 18, 1893, the mill whistle gave warning of a menacing fire. The mill became a raging inferno which spread to the town. By noon the next day Virginia had been completely destroyed.

Immediately the people formulated plans and in two years Virginia had become a greater and a finer town than ever before. In 1895 Virginia was incorporated as a city. Electric lights were installed in the homes and on the streets during that same year.

The Virginia school district number 22 was organized in 1893. This later became



THE LINCOLN BUILDING

known as the Independent School District of Virginia Number 22. The Central School on the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street South was one of the first schools in 1893 following the first fire. The Primary School, dedicated in 1898, stood where the new Lincoln School, erected in 1923, now stands on First Street North and Third Avenue.

Where the fire hall now stands on Fourth Avenue between Chestnut Street and First Street North, there was erected in 1895 a frame building to house the volunteer fire department, the police department, and the City Hall. This building was replaced by the present structure in 1908.

Increasing operations in the ore mining industry and in lumbering had caused the population to increase so rapidly that by 1900 the census report showed five thousand people.



THE CENTRAL SCHOOL



OF THE NORTH

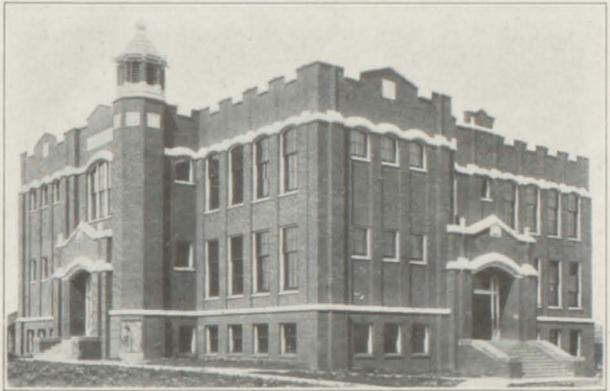
Among the founders of Virginia were Captain M. L. Fay, who came in 1898 and who in 1903 was elected mayor; Captain John Gill, captain of the Norman Mine;

to cause the residents of Virginia to give up. On the contrary they decided to make Virginia a real city with all the improvements that any city could have. Work began immediately rebuilding the fire-eaten buildings and removing the charred remains.

In 1902 the Fay hotel was erected on Chestnut Street at Fifth Avenue. The Fay Opera House, erected the same year diagonally across the corner, served as the scene



U. S. POST OFFICE



THE JEFFERSON BUILDING

and J. H. Pearce, superintendent of the Commodore Mine. These men together with others too numerous to mention, all contributed greatly to the Virginia of today.

On Thursday forenoon, June 7, 1900, a warning was sounded to all the people announcing another very destructive fire. Again Virginia, for the most part but not completely, was reduced to ashes.

Even this second fire was not enough of entertainments until the High School Auditorium afforded a better place.

In 1905 the Oliver Iron Mining Company moved their headquarters to Virginia from Mountain Iron. One of the original buildings of the Mountain Iron headquarters was what is now the Mohami Club building on Eleventh Street North and Sixth Avenue.

The educational needs of Virginia were ever increasing and led to the obtaining of



THE ROOSEVELT BUILDING



THE WASHINGTON BUILDING



better equipment to maintain the educational system. In 1903 the Roosevelt building was erected, followed in 1906 by the Johnson school. The former has this year been razed to make way for a new Junior High School building. Until 1909 there had been lacking the proper facilities for a high school education so in that year the Technical High School was erected, and in 1914 enlarged to its present size.

By 1912 the Virginia northside was so settled that to take care of the needs the Jefferson school at Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street North was erected, and in 1923 the Washington school at Eighth Avenue and Ninth Street North was constructed.

In 1924, after the necessary addition to the Southside School, built in 1914 at Tenth Street South and Fifth Avenue, had been completed, it was named the Horace Mann Building. The latest acquisition to the educational department of Virginia was the James Madison Building. With these well equipped institutions of learning Virginia offers its youths every opportunity possible for their life work.

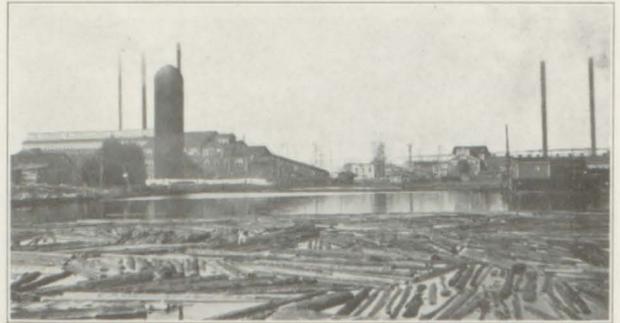


HORACE MANN BUILDING

Virginia gradually took on a new aspect more nearly as it is today. The first paving was on Chestnut Street in 1906 and remained until two years ago when it was repaved and replaced with concrete.

In 1908 a municipal fire department began to protect our homes, replacing the faithful volunteer members. In 1910 the First

National Bank Building,—Virginia's tallest structure—was erected. The post-office, formerly housed in a frame building on



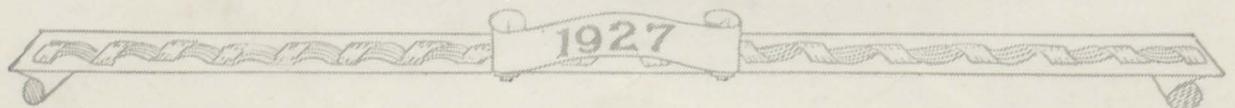
VIRGINIA AND RAINY LAKE MILL

Chestnut Street, in 1911 entered a new building which stands at the corner of Third Avenue and First Street South. In 1913 the City of Virginia bought the Water and Light Department. In 1918 municipal gas entered the Virginia housewife's kitchen, and two years later municipal steam, which now heats eighty-four blocks, replacing the furnaces in many of our residences and public buildings.



SCHOOL GARAGE AND BUSES

Virginia has risen, as we believe, to be the finest city of its size in the State of Minnesota. Her present population is numbered at sixteen thousand people. During the last twenty years, her streets have all been paved, and during the last five years





OF THE NORTH

her alleys also. Her city streets are a network of cement sidewalks, boulevards, and shade trees. Virginia is the home of the largest cork pine sawmill and planing plant in the world, the Virginia and Rainy Lake Company mills, number two and three. All roads, mostly paved, lead to Virginia—

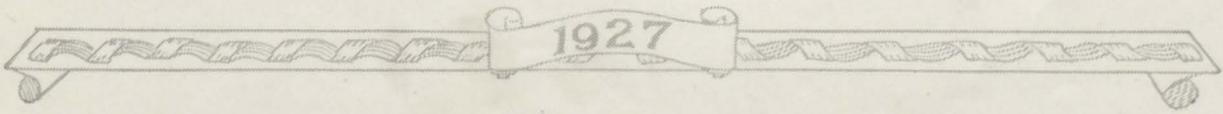
the Queen City of the Iron Range. She is afforded excellent steam, electric, and motor bus transportation facilities. Virginia, in the heart of the Arrowhead Country of Minnesota, is the gateway to the summer playground of America in the land of the ten thousand lakes.

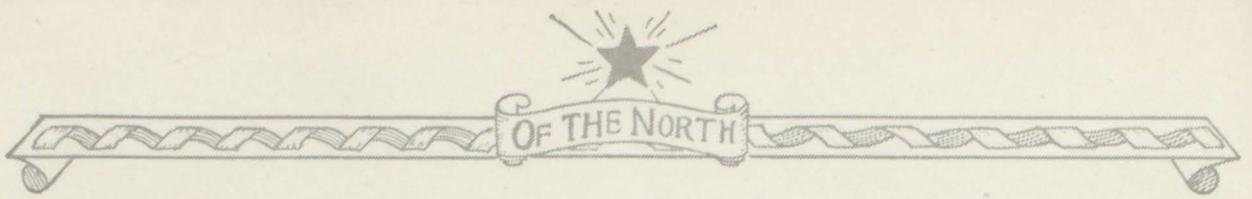


SCHOOL FARM

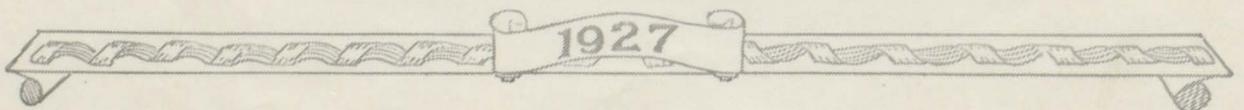


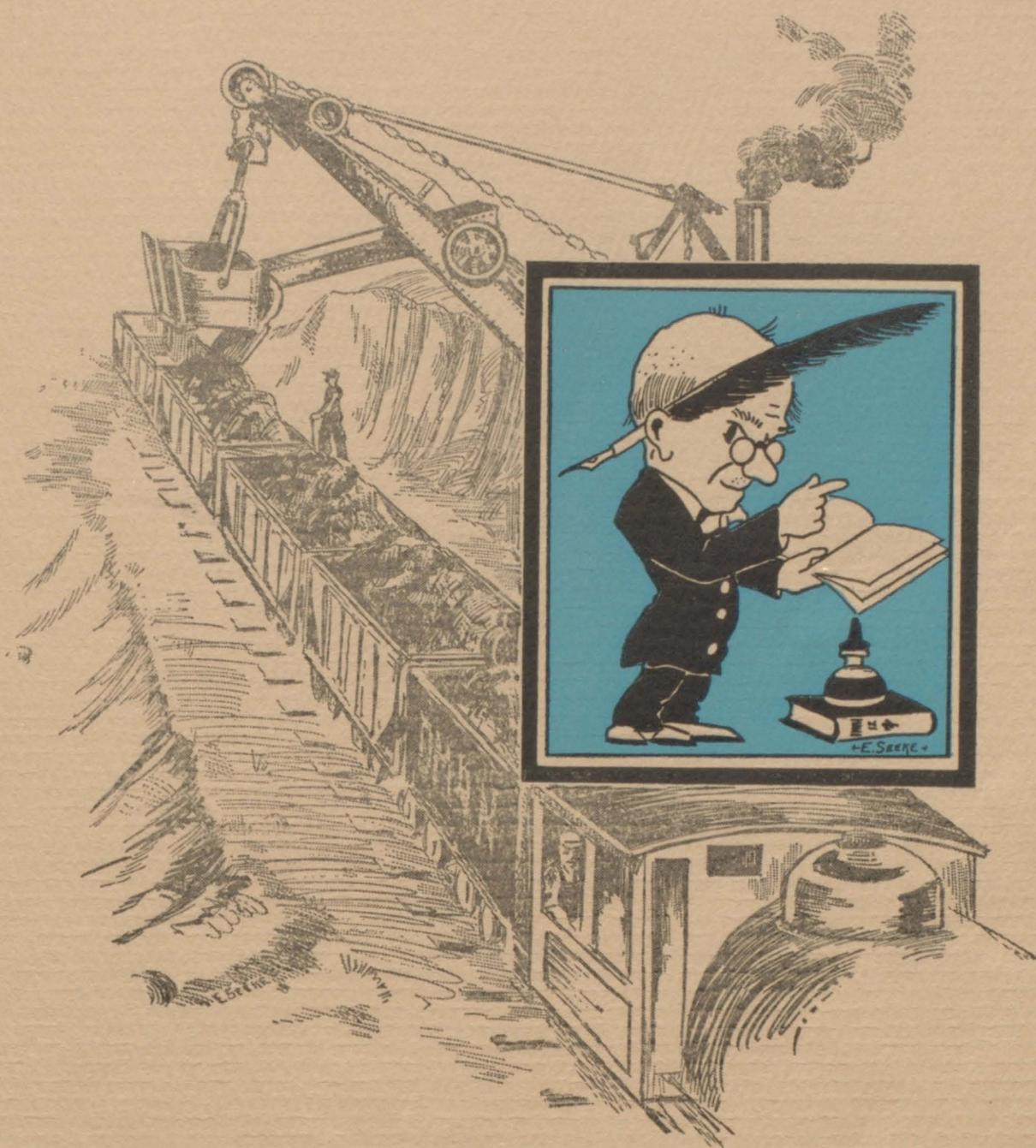
CITY HALL



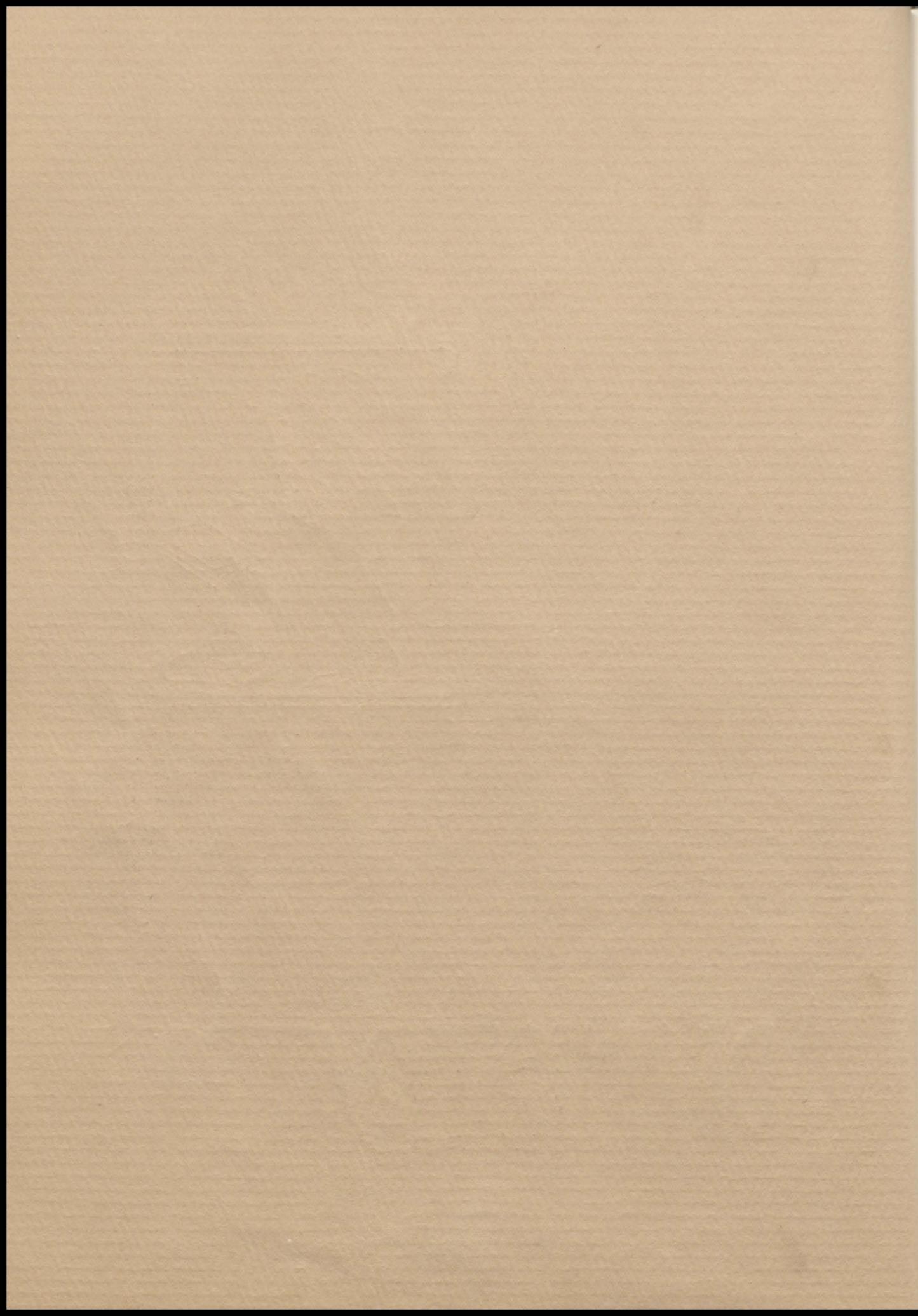


TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL





ADMINISTRATION





Oliver Hole. Clerk



A. E. McKenzie
Chairman



Frances Johnson, Treas.

BOARD OF
EDUCATION

Virginia, Minn.



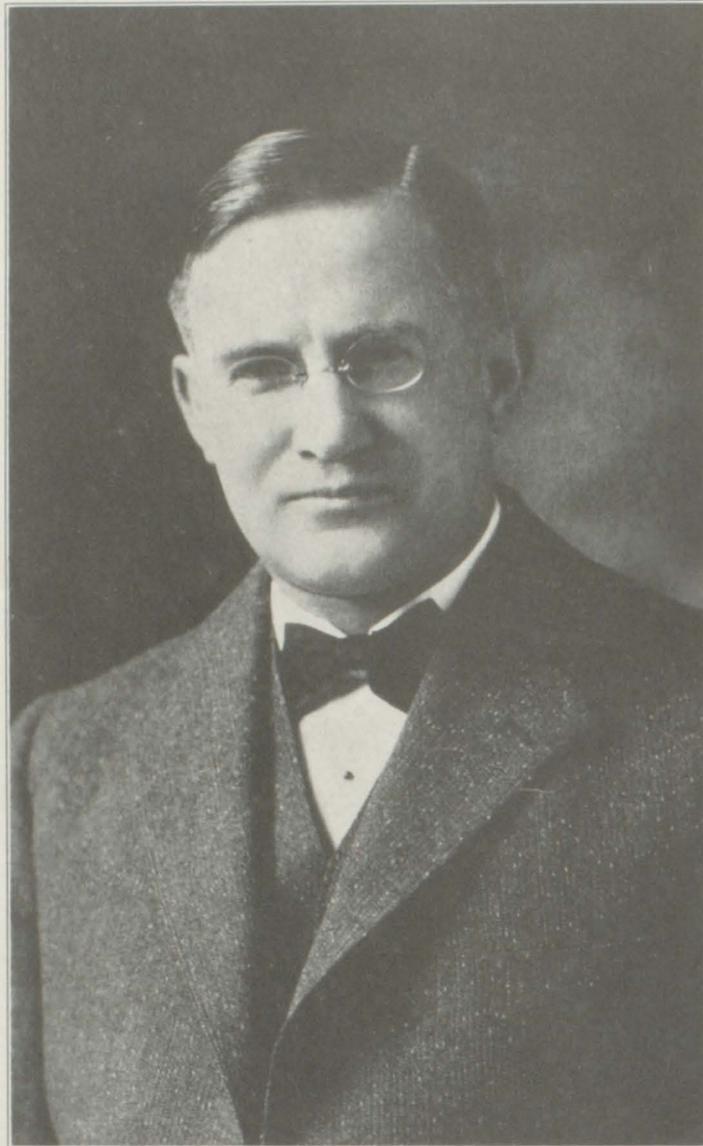
J. I. Frasa



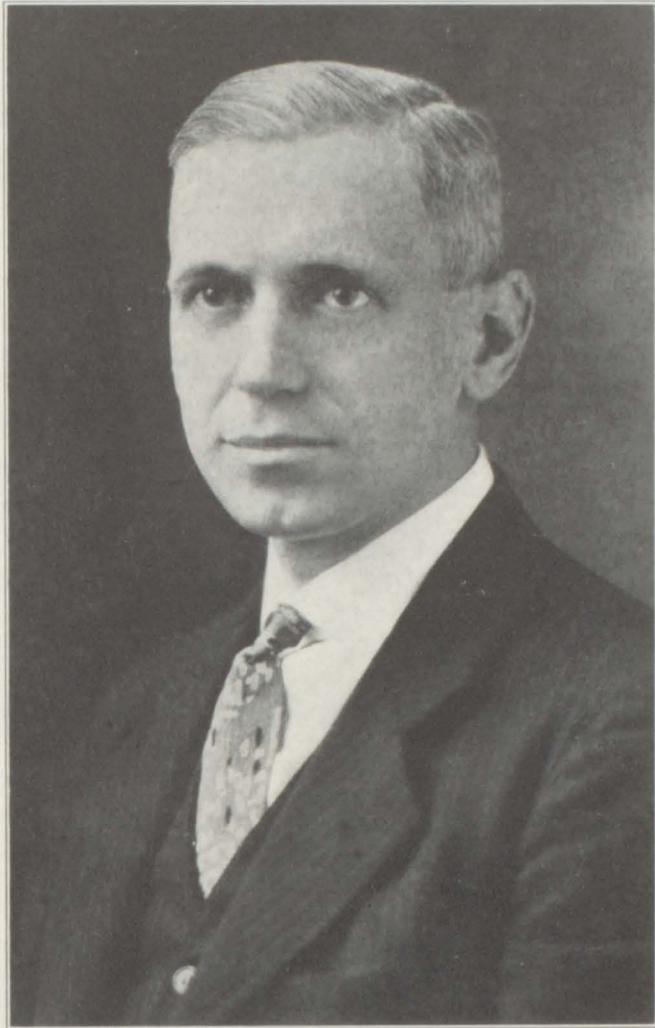
Jalmer Johnson



J. H. Hanson



W. G. BOLCOM
Superintendent of Schools



E. H. BOSSHARDT
Principal of Senior High School



RUTH AMBROSE
 Science
 U. of Chicago
 "I would like for you to—"



O. E. ANDERSON
 Physical Education
 Des Moines U.
 "Hey, you!"



H. M. BOARDMAN
 Swimming
 U. of Minnesota
 "Holy Smoke!"



L. J. BROWN
 Chemistry
 Hamline U.
 "You'll get them tomorrow."



CHARLOTTE R. CURRAN
 Physical Education
 U. of Minnesota
 "Oh, yes, you can if you want to."



ANNA M. CURRY
 Commercial
 Business College, Hamline U.
 "Oh, how lovely!"



KATHRYN E. DARKE
 Public Speaking
 Columbia College of Expression
 "Let's be different!"



C. A. FLAGG
 Drafting
 Stout Institute
 "Boys, get to work."



EDNA GIESECKING
 Latin
 Colorado Teachers College
 "Hello, Hon!"



BESSIE GULBRANDSON
English
St. Olaf College
"Let's try it over again."



JEAN M. HEALY
Swimming
Northwestern U.
"I would suggest—"



PAULINE HOLL
Home Economics
Agriculture College, Fargo, N.
Dakota



EDNA S. HOLMBERG
Art
Homecraft Guild, Normal
School of Art, Mpls.
"Sit down and get busy."



RUTH E. HENNING
Mathematics
Huron College, South Dakota
"Ah—yes, but—"



L. G. HURST
Physical Education
Wesleyan U.
"Don't stand with your mouth
open; be aggressive."



LUELLA M. JOHNSON
Sewing
U. of Minnesota
"Now, girls,"



CLARA B. LEDAHL
Science
U. of South Dakota
"I can see even if—"



J. A. LAMPE
Political Science
U. of Chicago
"Can you elucidate on the
subject?"



O. J. McILLVENNA
History
Albion College, Michigan
"How about this absence?"



LEOLA L. MARKUS
Mathematics
U. of Minnesota
"Therefore it is obvious—"



VERNON MALONE
Band and Orchestra
Texas Agriculture and Me-
chanical U.
"All right, boys, let's go."



CORA MELGARD
History
St. Olaf College
"Rise, please, and give it
again."



NORMA C. MILLER
English
U. of Minnesota and Iowa
State Teachers' College
"Aw, gwan, really?"



S. G. MOONEY
Automotive
U. of Minnesota
"Tend to your own job, boys."



E. A. MUELLER
Printing
Dunwoody Institute
"Now—is that nice?"



H. P. NORDSTROM
Electricity
Dunwoody Institute



IRENE PAULEY
English
Indiana U.
"Good, gracious!"



W. A. PIKE
Commercial
Business College, Stevens
Point, Wisconsin
"If you work hard, I'll give
you an A."



CONRAD RAPS
Physics
U. of Michigan
"Woman! Woman!"



HAZEL R. RUNNELS
English
Carleton College
"Granted, but—"



BEATRICE RUTHVEN
History
U. of Chicago
"On the continent—"



THRESA SMITH
Commercial
Upper Iowa U.
"The lesson for tomorrow—"



C. O. SMITH
Study Hall
Stout Institute
"Please remember, the bell is
a signal to me."



ELISABETH STIENING
English
U. of North Dakota
"Aber Deutsch."



HULDA SWEDBERG
Physical Education
U. of Minnesota
"Don't play the piano during
class time."



MARION G. THOMPSON
Social Science
U. of Minnesota
"Class! The gong has rung."



S. K. WICK
Machine Shop
Stout Institute
"Silence—"



H. J. WIELAND
Director of Shops
Valpraiso Institute
"Oh, I should do it this way."

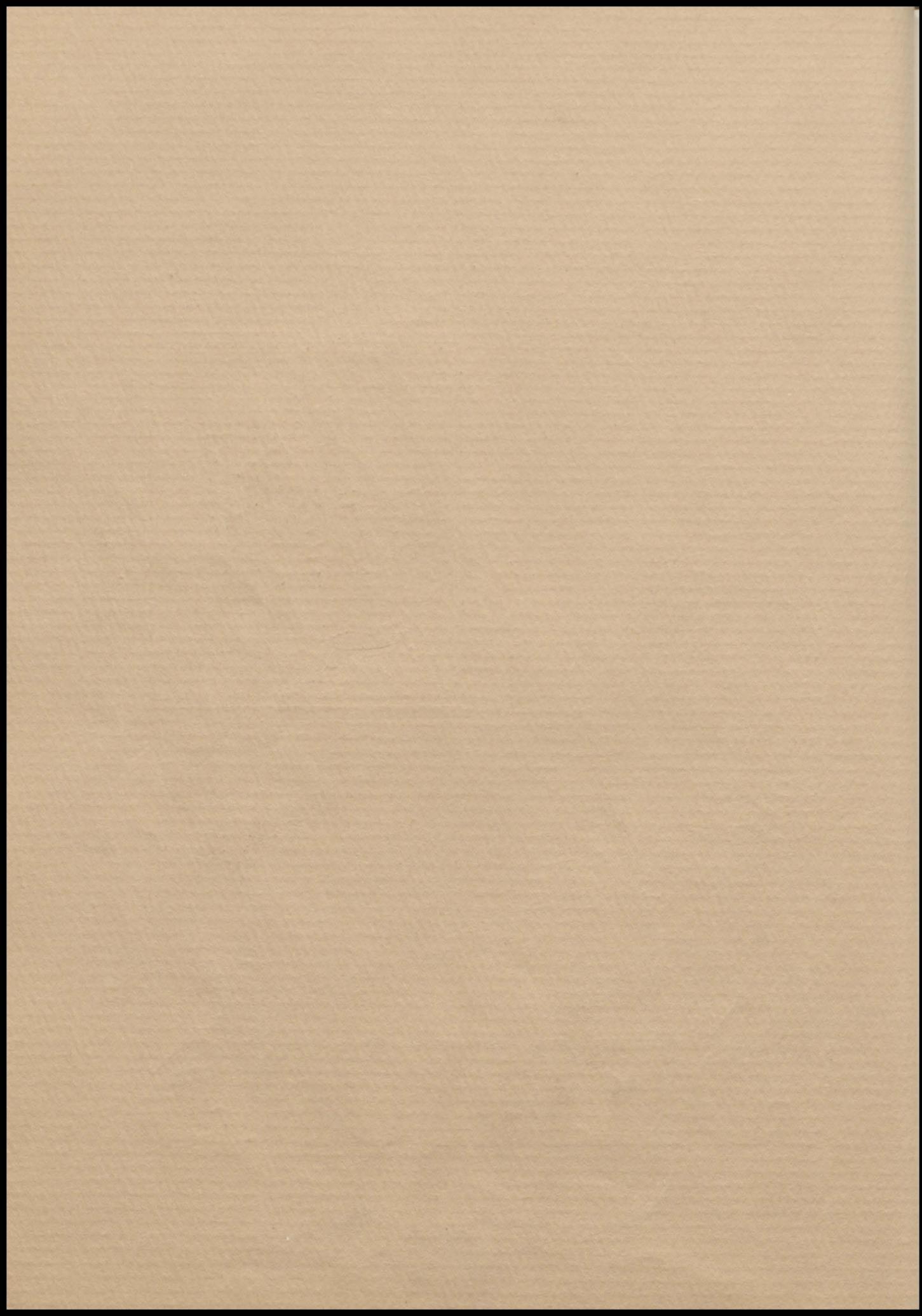


PAULINE WILLFONG
Music
Columbia School of Music
"P-l-e-a-s-e, keep quiet."





SENIORS





JUNE SENIORS

Motto: He Who Labors Conquers.

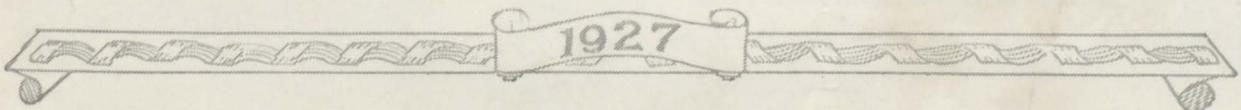
Flower: Tea Rose.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Josephine Kriser, valedictorian, Anne Gabrielson, salutatorian, Gudrun Mobroten, Richard Fox, Bertha Mattila, Arthur Bailey, Gordon Bowers, Florence Buboltz, Julia

Glumack, Inga Abrahamson, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Bloomquist, Anna Rosman, David Farrington, Charles Keranen, Vienna Maki, Harry Edwin, and Ellen Porter.





INGA ABRAHAMSON
"Ing"

Sweetness is to do and say
The sweetest things in the sweetest
way.

YOLANDA AGAMENONI
"La"

To be liked by all, this age and day
Is the highest compliment we can
pay.

ANN ANDERSON
"Ann"

A speaker she has tried to be
And fame some day she hopes to see

NORMA ANDERSON
"Skinny"

Her aim is to be a stenog fast,
A member of an office vast.

ARTHUR BAILEY
"Art"

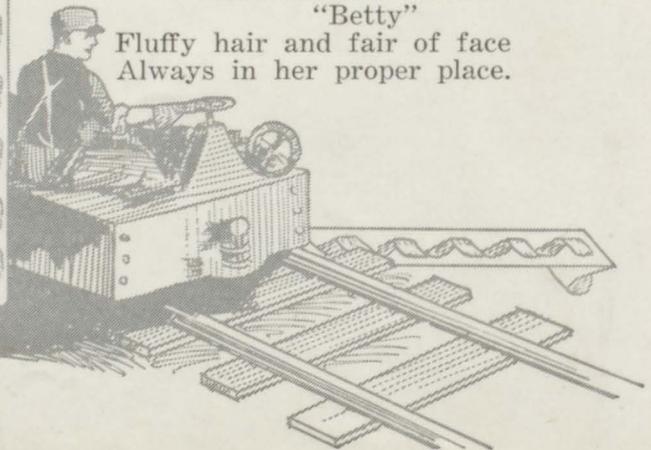
Ready to work and ready to play,
Ready to help whenever he may.

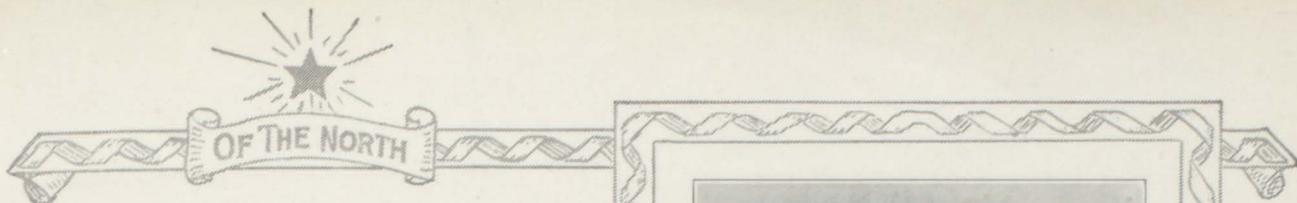
ORAL BAKER

A wonderful dancer, a singer too,
What is more, a friend that's true.

ELIZABETH BLOCK
"Betty"

Fluffy hair and fair of face
Always in her proper place.





RUTH BLOOMQUIST
"Swede"

A certain young lady named Ruth,
A most capable lass in all truth.

URSALINA BOCCHI
"Ursal"

She is little, she is wise
She's a terror for her size.

JOSEPH BOHO
"Joe"

Shortness and bashfulness combined
Make a man we rarely find.

GORDON BOWERS
"Bud"

A leader among leaders is Gordon B.
The most honored president of our
class was he.

STELLA BRADISH
"Stell"

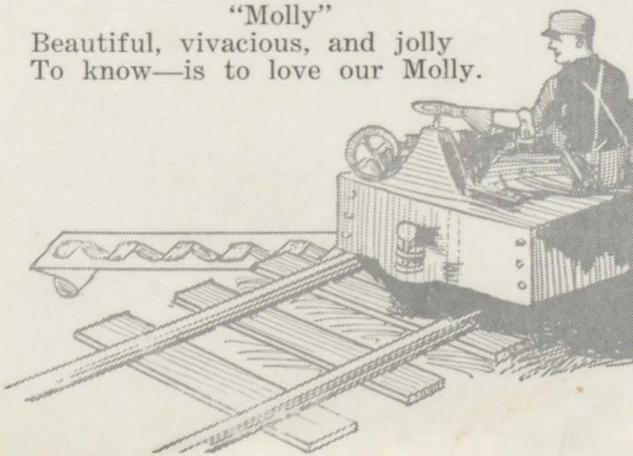
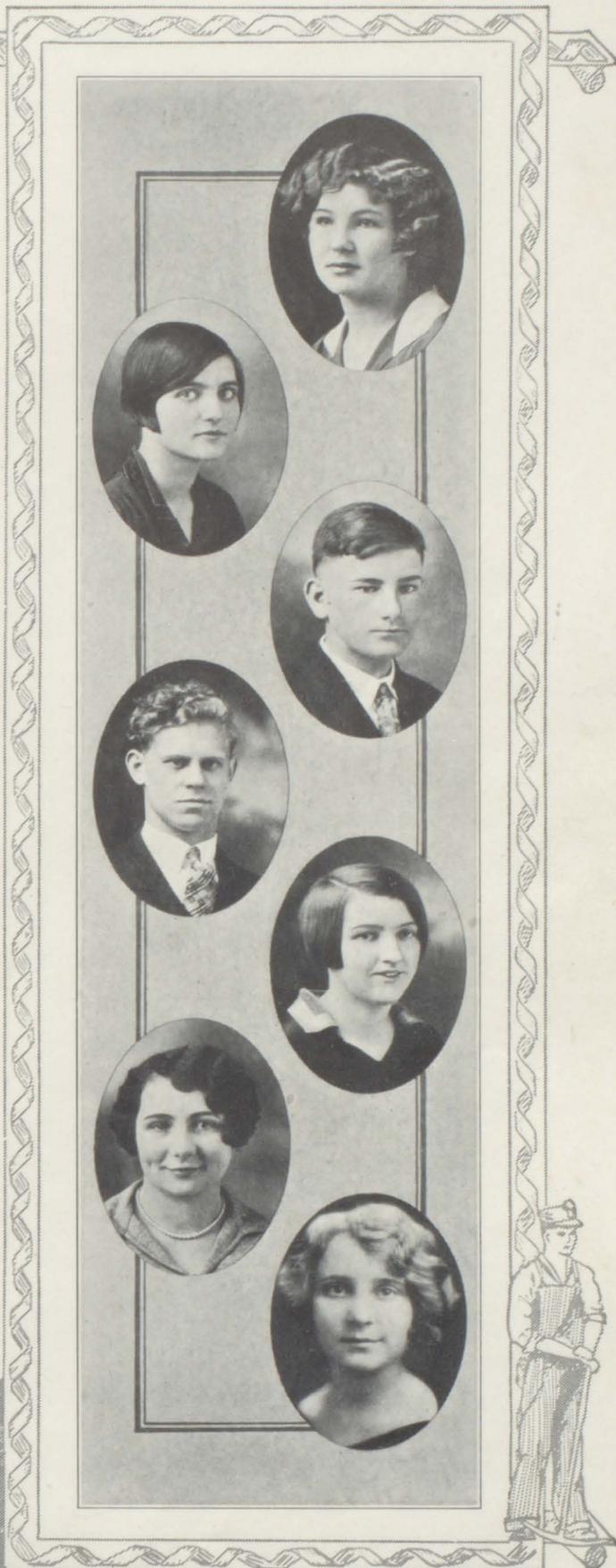
Life is a jest and all things show it
Stell's the one who'll always know it.

ANN BRINTZ
"Ann"

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind,
Quiet and busy all of the time.

MOLLIE BRITTS
"Molly"

Beautiful, vivacious, and jolly
To know—is to love our Molly.





CLEDO BRUNETTI
"Cled"

A boy of our class is Cledo Brunetti
Always steady and ever ready.

FLORENCE BUBOLTZ
"Flossie"

A real student full of spirit
Whose laugh is contagious when
once you hear it.

MYRTLE BURRIS
"Myrt"

With a laugh ever ready.
In her work, always steady.

CARL CARLSON
"Cully"

Silence and common sense make a
man
And to many a task does Carl turn
his hand.

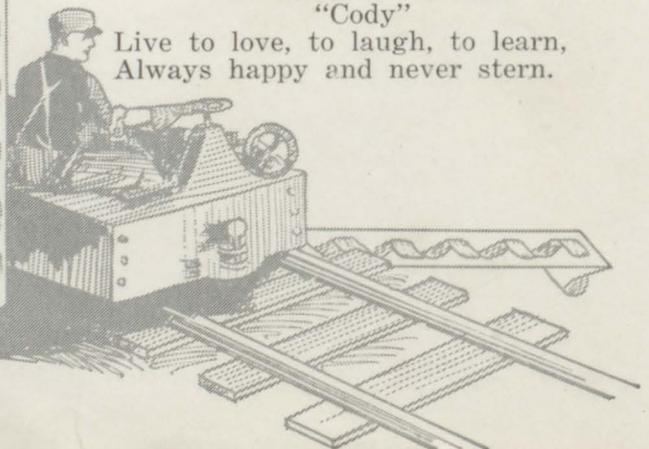
ELEANOR CARLSON
Dignity was in her step
Of pleasantness never bereft.

JOHN CECH
"Satchell"

We grant although he had much wit,
He was very shy in using it.

VIRGINIA CODE
"Cody"

Live to love, to laugh, to learn,
Always happy and never stern.



OF THE NORTH

ALICE COOPER

From the city of Chisholm this
maiden came
To Virginia in search of honor and
fame.

CLYDE CROSSLAND
"Stub"

Nature tried to conceal him by
making him small
That it didn't succeed, can be seen
by all.

KATHERINE DEVICH
"Kiki"

A friend who knows and dares to say
The brave sweet words that cheer
the way.

ALLEN EDBERG
"Pluck"

Although six foot five
Every inch of him's alive.

AUDRA EDDY

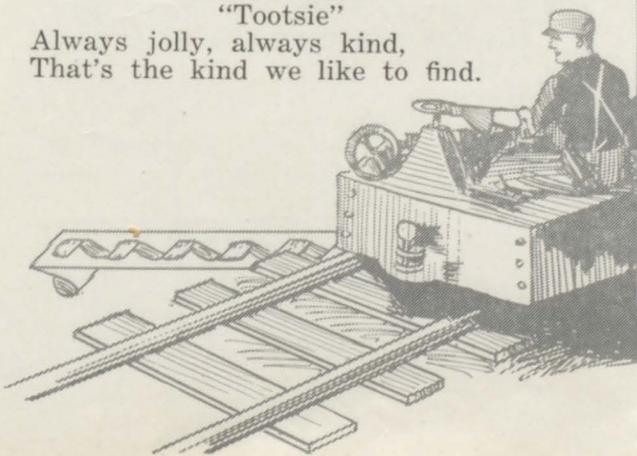
Howard thinks she's very nice
But we won't sell her at any price.

HARRY EDWIN

Happy go lucky, full of fun,
Never play until work is done.

MARIE EGAN
"Tootsie"

Always jolly, always kind,
That's the kind we like to find.





ELIZABETH ENGDALL
"Liz"

Attentive to her own affairs
Free from other haunts and cares.

JOHN ERICKSON
"Johnny"

Every school day is torture for me
For learning and laziness cannot agree.

LAURY ERICKSON
"Laury"

Thou hast no time for girls nor fame
A mere diploma is thy aim.

LENNART ERICKSON
"Swede"

An honest man, close buttoned to
the chin
Broad cloth without and a warm
heart within.

DAVID FARRINGTON
"Dave"

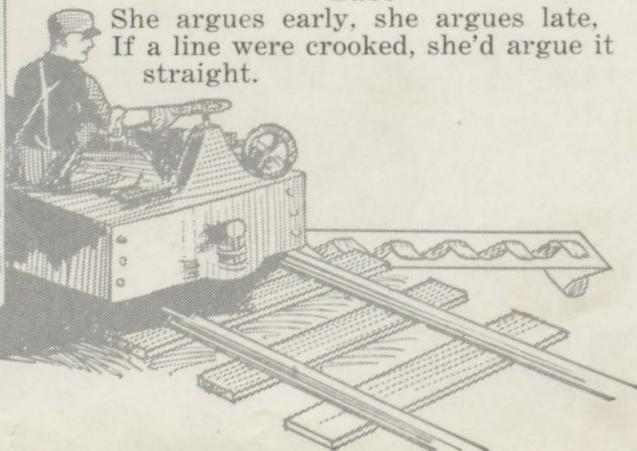
To be a speaker is David's aim
And we're sure that he'll win fame.

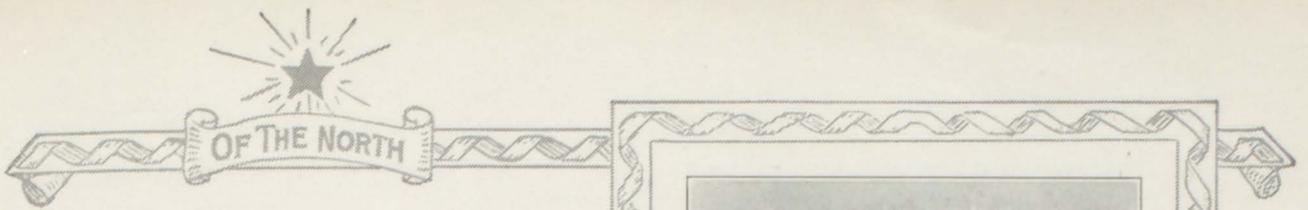
JACOB FINN
"Jake"

When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

ANNA FLECK
"Babe"

She argues early, she argues late,
If a line were crooked, she'd argue it
straight.





FRANK FORTUN
"Forchie"

Our Frankie is a diver great
Who breaks the records of the state.

GERTRUDE FOSTER
"Gertie"

A merry heart that laughs at care
A girl like that is very rare.

RICHARD FOX
"Dick"

In true goodness unsurpassed
With perfect students is he classed.

ANNE GABRIELSON
As a student you shine,
As a friend you are fine.

JULIA GLUMACK
"Jule"

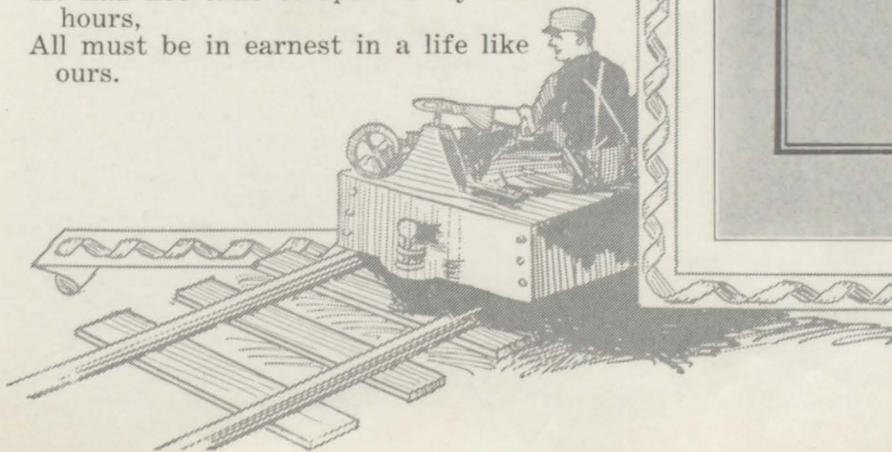
A winning way, a friendly smile
Julia is a girl you'll find worth
while.

ANNA GORDON
"An"

Of our class is Anna G.
A girl whom we seldom see.

FRED GORHAM
"Freddie"

He had not time to sport away the
hours,
All must be in earnest in a life like
ours.





MARCELLA GUSSMAN
"Marce"

We can't tell why we love you,
But we do 'tis true.



EDITH HALVORSON
"Jill"

Seek and you will never find
Another typist of her kind.



WILLIAM HAUTA
"Bill"

For life's adventures he now is set,
For he has mastered the alphabet.



IMPIE HEIKKINEN
"Imp"

Impie joined us this last year
To graduate with our class so dear.



ROGER HICKOX
"Roger"

And he himself was tall and thin,
With lips where smiles went out and
in.



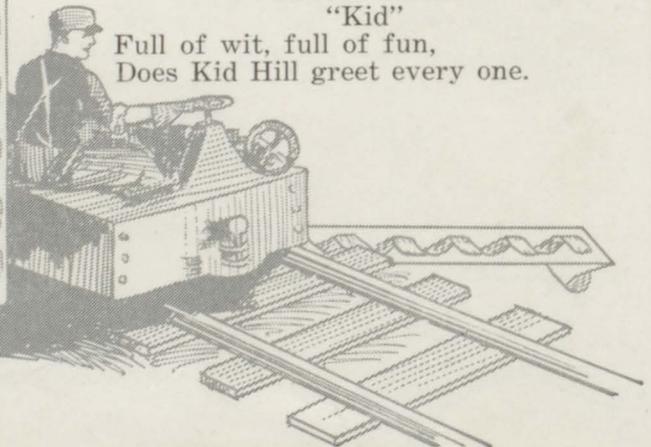
MALVIN HILL
"Mel"

There is a boy named Hill,
Who has a right good will.



OLIVE HILL
"Kid"

Full of wit, full of fun,
Does Kid Hill greet every one.



WILLIAM HILL
"Billy"

Ah! Why should life all labor be?

ETHEL HOAGLAND

A quiet maiden intent on her work
Her duties, we know, she never will
shirk.

CURTIS HOLDRIDGE
"Speed"

Trained for either camp or court
Ready for each manly sport.

MATT JAKSHA
"Hunky"

If foot ball were music, he'd be a
brass band,
That would cast its rhythm all over
the land.

ALYCE JARVINEN

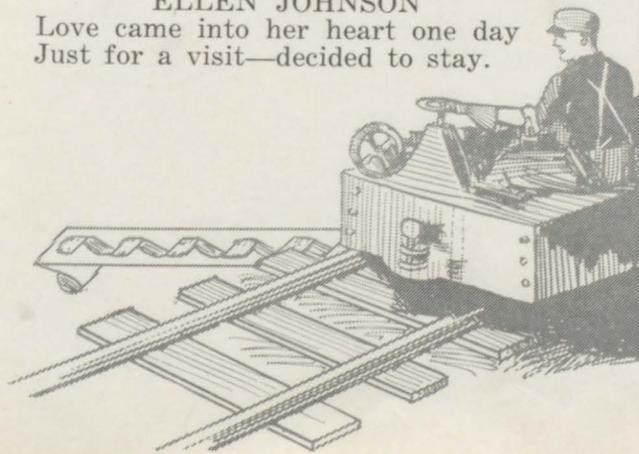
Grieving is folly
Come let's be jolly.

MARY JENIA

Though her hair is black as night,
There was never a spirit as bright.

ELLEN JOHNSON

Love came into her heart one day
Just for a visit—decided to stay.





HAROLD F. JOHNSON
"Patski"

Harold free-styles in the pool,
And brings honor to our school.

MARGARET JOHNSON
What mischief is hidden within her
we'll not tell,
For it has not been our lot to know
her well.

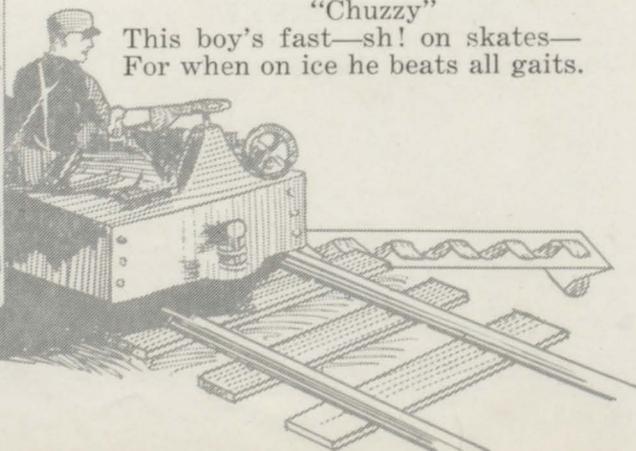
RUBY JOHNSON
"H2O"
She that was ever fair and ever
proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was
never loud.

ELLA JYLHA
My doctrine is to lay aside
Sociabilities and be satisfied.

JAMES KEARNEY
"Jimmie"
Ireland's contribution now
Is always here to show us how.

NONA KENNEDY
Small and petite
With a manner that's sweet.

CHARLES KERANEN
"Chuzzy"
This boy's fast—sh! on skates—
For when on ice he beats all gaits.



AMY KIERY
"Amy"

I might be better if I would;
But it's awful lonesome being good.

ETTA KINGSLEY

Gentle in manner but resolute in deed
A girl, you'll find, who is a friend in need.

ALICE KNUTSON

We know her by her jolly air,
Her brown eyes and curly hair.

DOROTHY KONOP
"Dots"

She steals through life in her own quiet way
Happy and content from day to day.

JOSEPHINE KRISER
"Jo"

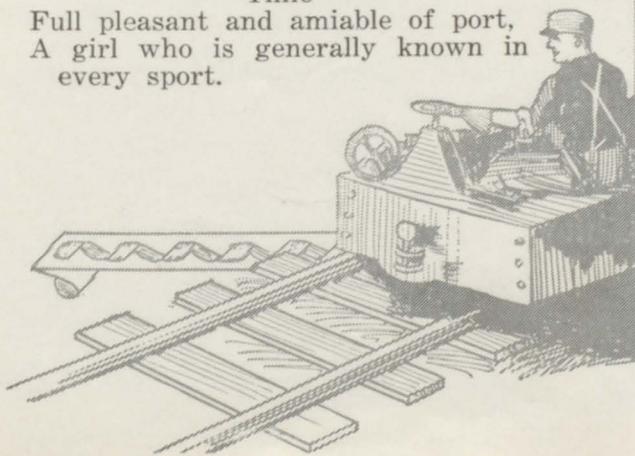
Flaxen hair and eyes of blue,
A comely girl and a smart one too.

STANLEY KROG

A jolly good fellow is he
Always smiling and always will be.

TELLERVO LAPPALA
"Tillie"

Full pleasant and amiable of port,
A girl who is generally known in every sport.





ARMAS LAMMI
If he has a fault, he's too serious.



WILLIAM LACKRIE
"Bill"
Wise in his mind
Wisest of his kind.



LILLIAN LEHMAN
No time has she to sport and play
For at a round of duties she works
all day.



ARNOLD LENCI
Arnold and Alice, two names that
agree,
For where one is, the other we see.



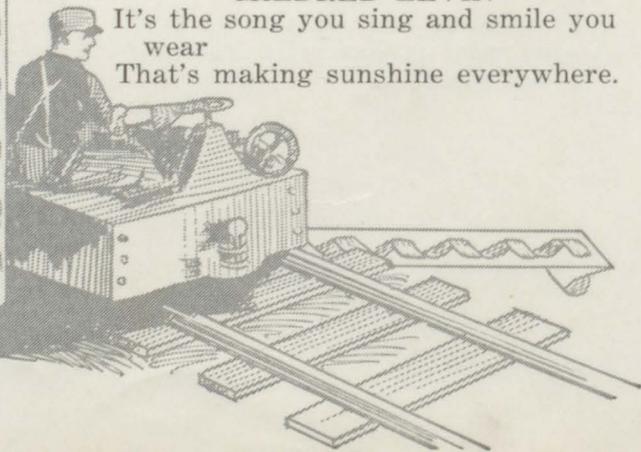
IRENE LEPPALA
"Rene"
Burdens become light when cheer-
fully borne,
So be happy as she is and welcome
each morn.



MURIEL LERCH
She is a damsel of delicate mould
With hair like sunshine and a smile
like gold.



MILDRED LEVIN
It's the song you sing and smile you
wear
That's making sunshine everywhere.



HELMI LINDGREN
Conscientious, retiring, and wise—
In Helmi's brain learning lies.

WILLIAM LOFBACK
"Billy"
Thou bringest valor and also wit,
Two things that always make a hit.

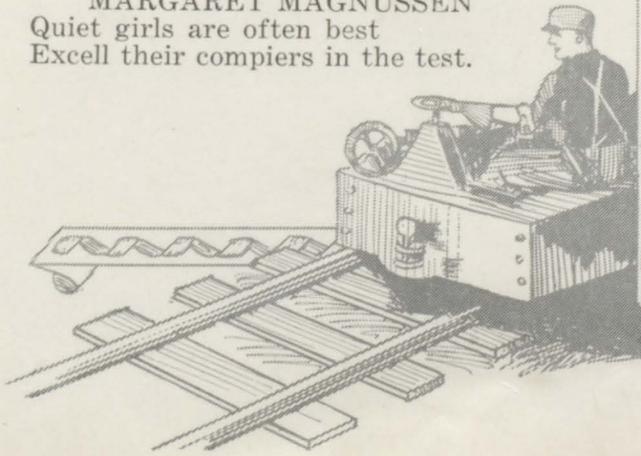
GENEVIEVE McCABE
She is pretty, she is neat,
Not very often to be beat.

JAMES McKENZIE
"Jimmie"
Just like any other boy
Taking life as if a toy.

KATHRYN McMAHON
"Kaddy"
A brown-eyed personality
Full of pep and originality.

SABA MacVETTIE
"Bob"
We know a maiden fair to see
Who is as nice as nice can be.

MARGARET MAGNUSSEN
Quiet girls are often best
Excell their compiers in the test.





SAIMI MAHONEN
 She has a heart chuck full of glee
 As most everyone of you can see.



VIENNA MAKI
 She's modest of mein
 With a mind very keen.



ELVE MAROSTE
 Because she did a good turn for her
 sister dear,
 She had to stay over for an extra
 half year.



ELEANOR MARWICK
 Stately and tall is she
 Always has time for courtesy.



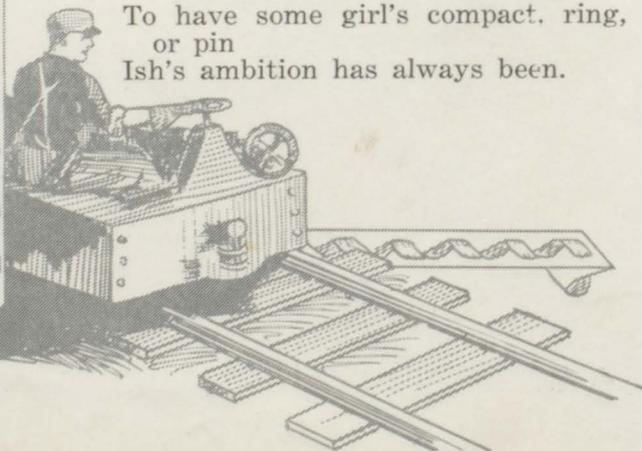
HELEN MATSON
 Good nature sparkles in her eye
 And kindly deeds doth in her lie.



BERTHA MATTILA
 "Berts"
 A sincere friend—a student rare
 A happy violinist with dark brown
 hair.



PAUL MITCHELL
 "Ish"
 To have some girl's compact, ring,
 or pin
 Ish's ambition has always been.



BORGHILD MOBROTEN
"Keep busy to keep happy,"
Her motto must be.

GUDRUN MOBROTEN
A quiet, demure young maiden
Who with very much learning is
laden.

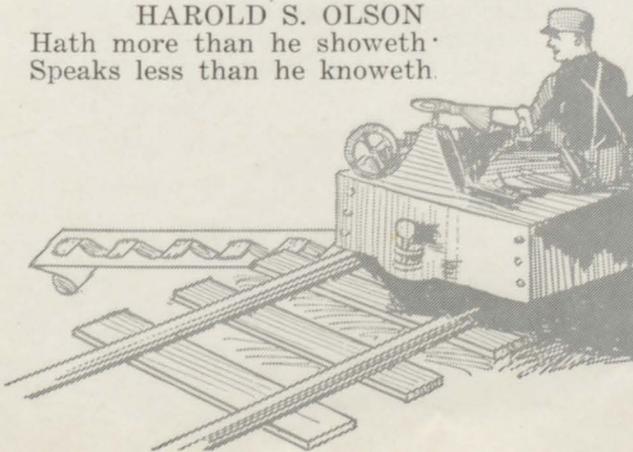
FREDERICK MOILAN
"Fritzie"
He's full of pep from head to toe,
He's got a rep to make things go.

ESTHER NELSON
What the world is for us, they say,
Depends on what we are each day.

ALICE NYBERG
She is a girl with a smile and song
When every thing goes dead wrong.

ELMER OLSON
"Tuggle"
He can swim with the best of them,
And study with the rest of them.

HAROLD S. OLSON
Hath more than he showeth
Speaks less than he knoweth.





CLARENCE OSLUND
"Bags"

Long and likeable and lean-
He's a kind too rarely seen.

ERNEST PALO

The harder the task we undertake
The greater achievement we will
make.

JOHN PETERSON
"Johnny"

In Johnny's company it's fun to be
To share in his originality.

ALMA PERALA

A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred.

ELLEN PORTER

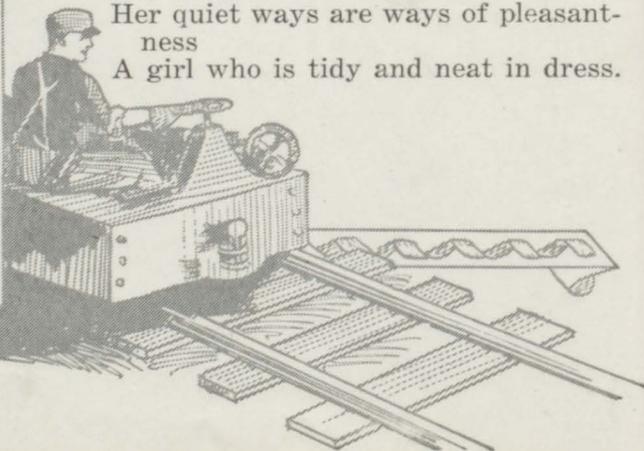
A girl who has music in her heart
Has something with which to make
a start.

HENRY POUPARD

He is the mildest mannered man
With the grand old name of "Gentle-
man."

VIENO RANKINEN

Her quiet ways are ways of pleasant-
ness
A girl who is tidy and neat in dress.



WALFRED RANTA

"Never speak a word unless there is a need."
This seems to be Walfred's creed.

JACK RIDDELL

A little mischief, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

PAUL RING

A merry heart that laughs at care
His pep takes the savageness out of a bear.

JEWELL ROGNESS
"Jerry"

At work or at play
Her jolly spirit finds its way.

ETHEL ROSE

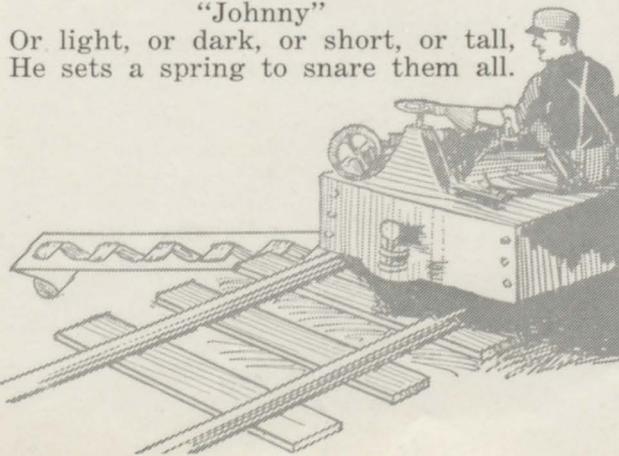
A little girl with a little name
But we like her just the same.

ANNA ROSMAN

Behind her bright and shining eyes,
A sunny disposition lies.

JOHN ROWBOTTOM
"Johnny"

Or light, or dark, or short, or tall,
He sets a spring to snare them all.





JOHN RUSSO
"Johnny"

A handsome valiant young man is
Ruse,
To keep a straight face is to him of
no use.

WAINO SALO

He's short and stout and round
about,
And as to worth there is no doubt.

MERVIN SCHROEDER
"Nookie"

To hear him, one wouldn't think he
was small,
But sounds are deceiving sometimes,
after all.

VERA SCHROEDER

Here's to the girl with a heart and
smile,
Who makes this bubble of life worth
while.

MARCELLA SIGEL
"Cella"

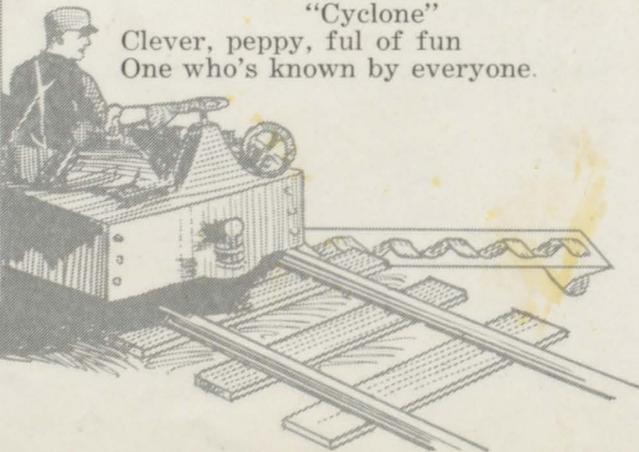
A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way, she had.

MARGUERITE SISEL

Always ready—never late
First she smiles and then you wait.

STORM SOLBERG
"Cyclone"

Clever, peppy, ful of fun
One who's known by everyone.



GERTRUDE STUKEL

She spreads around that silent spell
That makes all spirits love her well.

PAULINE SYMCAK

Of our pupils there are few,
Who know the treasure hid in you.

ROY TAMTE

A hockey player is our Roy,
Is he fast—Oh! Boy!

PIERPONT TRYGG
"Perry"

Whenever girls are 'round he's shy,
But he'll get over it by and by.

OLGA TUOMI

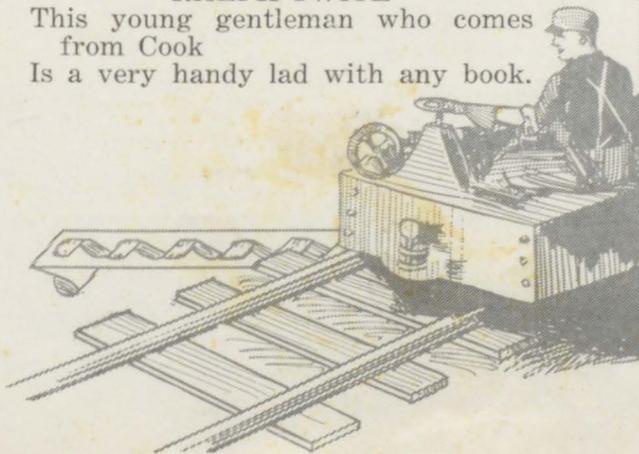
Happy is she, from care she is free,
Why aren't they all as contented as she.

HAROLD TOUSIN

Another Harold in our class have we,
Whom we know by his persistency.

RALPH TWITE

This young gentleman who comes
from Cook
Is a very handy lad with any book.





SELMI WALL
"Sally"

She was born to swim, and swim
she must,
And while she swims we never lose
trust.



RAY WESTBY

Strength of limb and choice of mind,
A merry heart to all mankind.



CLARENCE WESTERLUND
"Clare"

He's bonnie, blooming, straight, and
tall
His music has been heard by all.



HAROLD WIEN

Harold is a quiet lad,
Who's not too good nor yet very
bad.



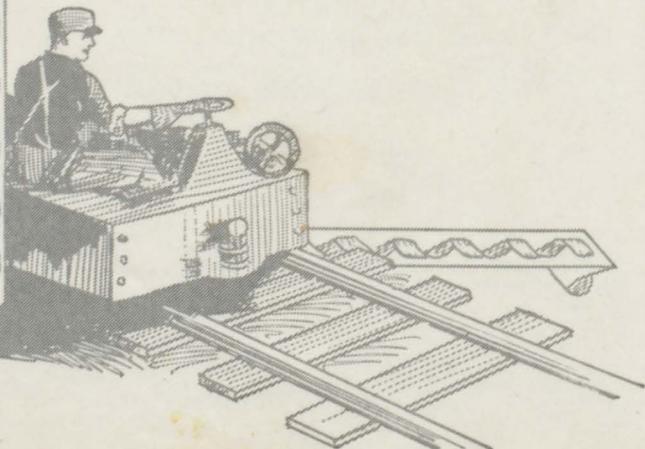
CATHERINE WOOD

Happiness has she won
For enemies has she none.



WILFRED YOUNG
"Bud"

Bud is jolly and full of fun
A popular pal to everyone.





Left to right, top row: Glen Onkka, Arthur Milavetz, Chester Martin, George Rabideau, Alver Olson, Glen Tyler, Raleigh Biss, Franklin Gill, Leona Olson.

Second Row: Elinore Schochow, Lila Bettulla, Florence Engstrom, Bernadette Coffey, Allan Guild, Ailie Viita, Lauri Salmi, Helvi Soine, Sadie Nylund, Toine Ahlgren, Josephine Johnson, Harold Kratze.

Third Row: Ruth Shandeling, Martha Manniko, Carol Biederman, Elwood Hopper, Mildred Hill, Bernice Hill, Lillian Gabrielson, Lorna Lakosky, Ailie Peldo, Amelia Devich, Adeline Hoffman, Manuel Stein.

Front Row: Catherine Fleming, Ina Haatja, Margaret Sampson, Anna Karpensky, Rae Freeman, Frank Jaminski, Laura Hyrkas, Ted Stebbins, Estella Johnson, Virginia Risberg, Elizabeth Hedican, Leona Vertin.

JANUARY SENIORS

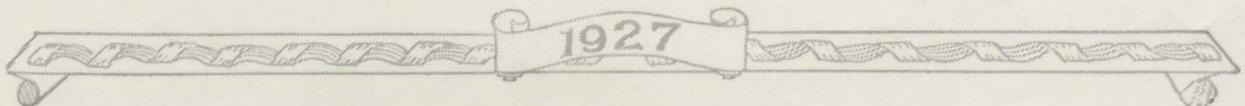
Rae Freeman, *President* Frank Jaminski, *Vice President*
 Ted Stebbins, *Secretary* Laura Hyrkas, *Treasurer*

Motto: *Determination wins success.*

Colors: *Jade green and silver.*

HONOR ROLL

Manuel Stein, <i>Valedictorian</i>	Martha Mannikko, <i>Salutatorian</i>
Rae Freeman	Laura Hyrkas
Virginia Risberg	Ted Stebbins
Mildred Hill	Frank Jaminski
Amelia Devich	Glen Tyler
Adeline Hoffman	Leona Olson





CLASS HISTORY

Listen my friends and you shall hear
The history of our class so dear;
In nineteen hundred and twenty five,
Our class commenced to grow and thrive,
We were all just Sophomores then,
And I can't describe by word or pen,
The feelings of pride we entertained
Because so much we had attained.

We didn't do much but go to school
And live according to the rule,
Our teachers we greatly did admire,
To stay away we had no desire.
We did a lot of good and bad,
We made our teachers glad and sad,
But we worked hard to please them though,
Just ask them if it isn't so.

There isn't much you'd care to hear
Of what happened in our Sophmore year,
But as Juniors we had more to do
Both outside and in classroom too.
We had charge of the Senior Prom,
(They say its the best Prom that's been on.)
We had our picnic in McKinley park,
That picnic certainly was a lark,
We had lots of fun and plenty to eat,
Oh, those wieners and buns just couldn't be
beat.

After having our summer vacation,
We were raised to an even higher station,
At last we had gained our height of glory!
The last chapter of this historical story
Shall now be about our Senior year,
Which I am sure you'll like to hear.

We organized our class quiet early,
Our President with hair so curly
Is "Gordy" Bowers, our class play shiek,
A better president you need not seek.
When Gordon is absent Storm takes his
place.
Which I must say is seldom the case.
Arnold Lenci, our worthy treasurer,
Guards our money with very much pleasure.
And Anna Fleck, so gay and merry,
Is our valued secretary.

After our class was organized
And all our duties were realized,
We were able to do - oh so much more,
And we really accomplished work galore.
When we got our rings the school went wild,
That they were jealous, is putting it mild;
Because when we went down the hall,
To every body we would call
And say, "Oh, have you seen my ring,
Isn't it a pretty thing?"

We never have had a minute to spare
To be idle in class we never dare,
For if we do our teachers say,
"If you haven't plenty to do to-day,
I can give you some extra reading to do,
Which certainly would be good for you."
All our teachers know their stuff,
So it's rather hard to bluff,
But none of us are just the kind
Who will leave pleasure all behind
Just to study day and night;
No, we do not think that's right.

But now we can not stay here longer,
For our future's waiting yonder,
So our class must say goodbye
To our dear Virginia High,
Where we've spent so many hours,
Now, only memories are ours.

For four long years we've gone to school
Living under law and rule,
For four long years we've toiled at desks
Studying lessons and taking tests.
Now we will be free at last,
Our school days will be in he past.
Those Freshmen days of awe and joy.
Bring memories that we all enjoy.
As Sophomores we were quite superior,
Freshmen were. .oh so inferior.
Our Junior year was full of work
Our duties we would never shirk.
Last but not least we've come to be Seniors,
To look at our intellectual demeanors
One would think hat our knowledge ranks
very high,
But that look will wear off as time passes
by.





UNDER COVER

A spell bound audience was held awe stricken amid chills, thrills, laughs, and shots at the June Senior class play, "Under Cover", given May sixth.

According to public opinion, it was one of the best plays ever staged by amateurs in Virginia High School auditorium.

This plot centered around the smuggling of a \$200,000 string of pearls, and until the close of the fourth act we were kept in the dark as to who was the mysterious R. J. The close of the play was most unusual and unexpected. Great credit must be given the minor characters, as well as to the leads, for their interpretation and portrayal of their parts.

Gordon Bowers, the lead, made an attractive prince charming and kept the audience ignorant of his identity. May Jenia had a very difficult part and handled it well. Curtis Holdridge portrayed Taylor, the crook, in a most excellent manner.

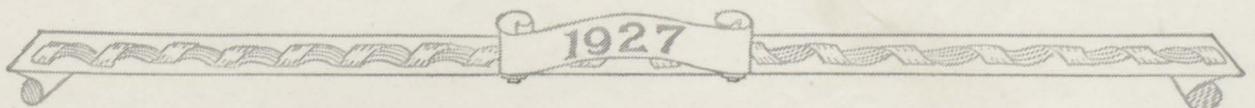
Betty Block made a cute flapper with her coquettish mannerisms. And Oh! how charming was Clarence Oslund with his attractive little moustache. Anne Anderson, the deaf and dumb smuggler, would make an excellent double for Clara Bow. Marie Egan certainly convinced us that she could weep. Virginia Code had the air of a modern married women and made a winsome little wife for her very much respected husband, Mr Harrington, played by Arthur Bailey. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the wit of William Lackrie and John Peterson. Henry Poupard and Carl Carlson were good butlers.

We owe the success of the production to the fine direction of Miss Kathryn E. Dark.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

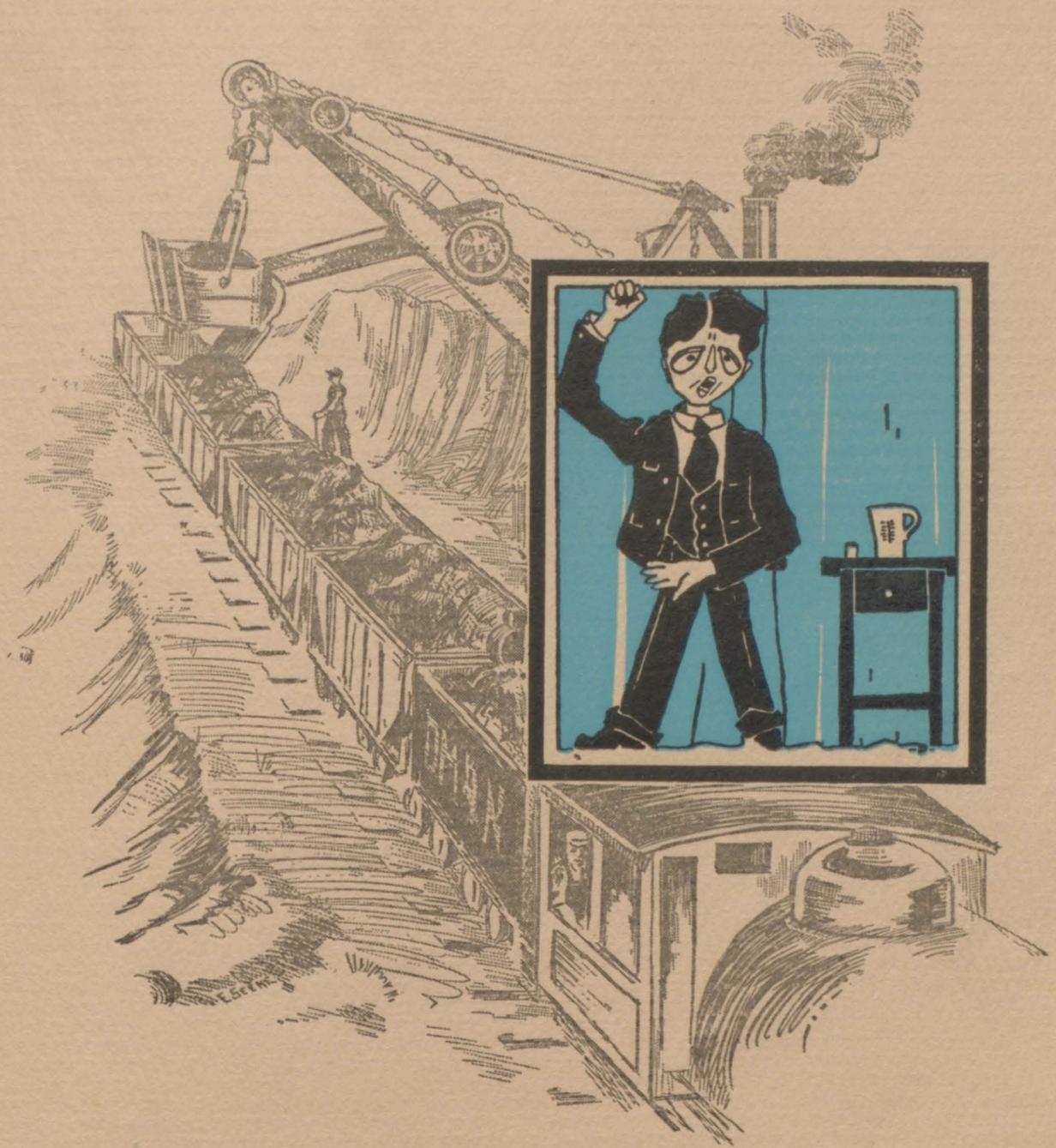
Gordon Bowers	To swim the English Channel
Tellervo Lappala	To chew gum
Paul Mitchell	To tease the girls
Gudrun Mobroten	To teach history in Mac's place
Richard Fox	To be a professor in Sociology
Kathryn McMahon	To be a good house-keeper

James Kearney	To have straight hair
Irene Leppala	To be Henry Ford's private nurse
Roy Tamte	To fall gracefully on the ice
Mary Jenia	To be an actress
Harold Tousin	To be a doctor
Yolanda Agamenoni	To learn to play a uke
William Lofback	To be chief street cleaner on Broadway
Marcella Sigel	To reduce
Lennnart Erickson	To carry my right arm in a sling
Vera Schroeder	To be a personal friend of a movie actor
Fritz Moilan	To count railroad ties
Anna Fleck	To fight with James Kearney
John Rowbottom	To choke the guy who nicknamed me "Jack"
Olive Hill	To love and be loved
Clarence Oslund	To know a predicate noun when I see one
Julia Glumack	To live and be happy
John Peterson	To win an argument from Miss Runnels
Marie Egan	To supply Mr. Raps with cake
Stanley Krog	To graduate in June 1927
Betty Block	To be an artist for the funny paper
Jack Riddell	To be a "he" flapper
Inga Abrahamson	To be a steeplejack
Curtis Holdridge	To be water-boy for the swimming team
Florence Buboltz	To be mayoress of Cook
Harold Johnson	To own a Turkish bath
Jewell Rogness	To be a fat lady in a circus
Charles Keranen	To establish a Finn bath in Egypt
Ruby Johnson	To go to the Phillippine Islands
Storm Solberg	To spend the rest of his life in College

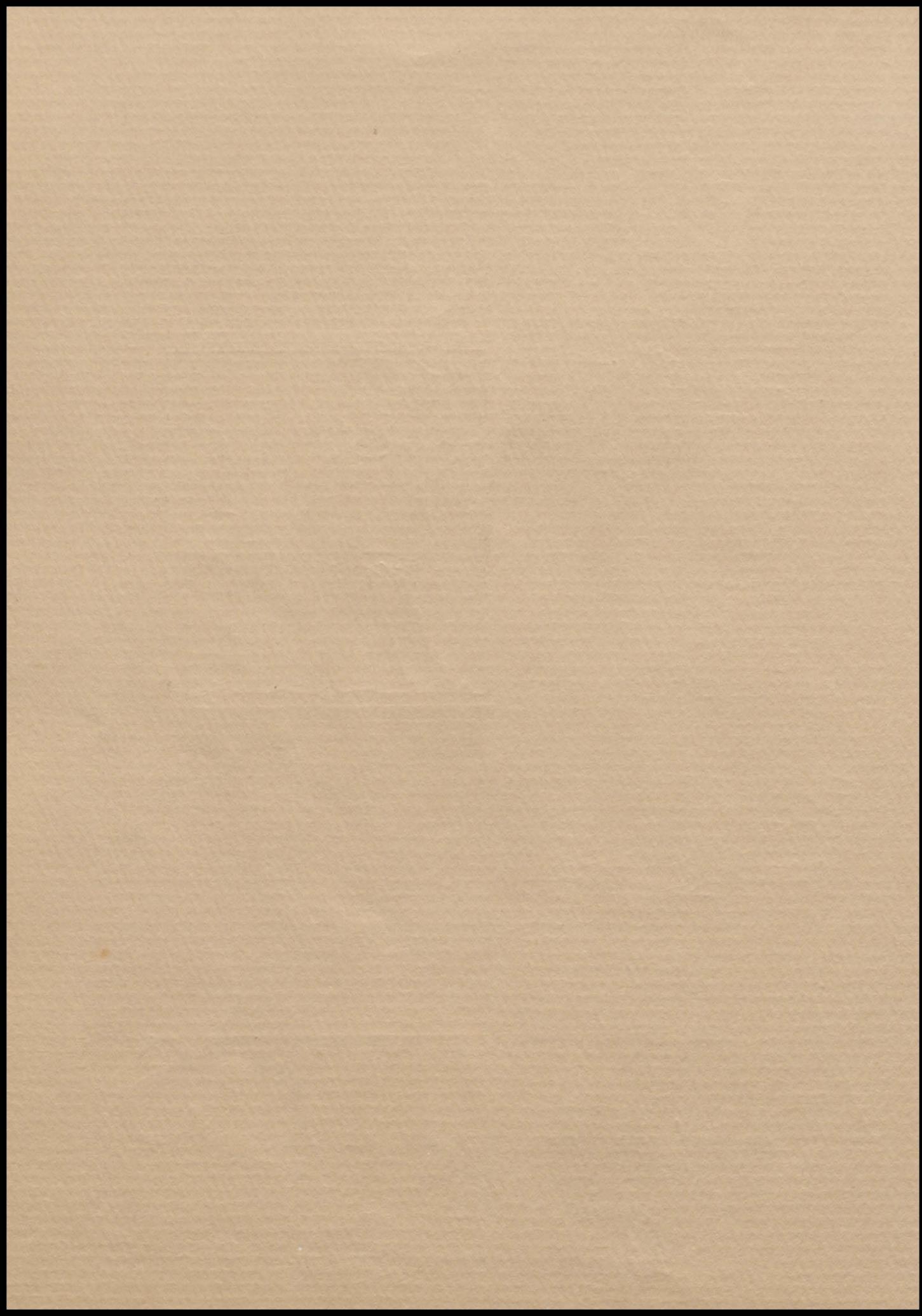


THE ROGUE GALLERY FOR 1927

	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Song</i>	<i>Favorite Occupation</i>	<i>Where Found</i>	<i>Reminds us of</i>
Oral Baker	Dutch	And the Dance They Do	Dancing	with Irene	Ruth St. Dennis
Mollie Britts	Mollie	Where's My Sweetie Hiding?	Corresponding	we wonder	Edna Wallace Hopper
Elizabeth Block	Betty	Just a Sailor's Sweetheart	Waiting for mail	before a mirror	Rose Benhuer
Audra Eddy	Ed	What a Pal Was Howie!	Discussing chemistry	in a coupe	Rosie and her beau
Frank Fortun	Fortie	Forever Blowing Bubbles	Diving	in the pool	Johnny Weismueller
Richard Fox	Dick	It Must Be Love	Being nice	at Beiderman's	Go-getter
James Kearney	Jimmy	Molly Mine	Combing those wavy locks	most anywhere	Caruso
Etta Kingsley	Et	That Red-headed Gal	Fixing her hair	in a one horse town	Madame Schacht
Tellervo Lappala	Tillie	I Ain't Nobody's Darling	Giggling	in church	You'd be surprised
Genevieve McCabe	Gen	Bless the Little Boys	Swimming	in Mott's car	Gertrude Ederle
Kathrine McMahon	Jackie	O, Katherina	Kidding the boys	at Finch's	Irene Castle
Saba McVettie	Mac	Me and My Boy Friend	Vamping the boys	around the boys	A flapper
Frederick Moilan	Fritz	I Love the Ladies	Playing pool	24	Uncle Walt
John Rowbottom	Jack	Lonesome	Beating Clayton	in Britt	Jeff
Josephine Kriser	Jo	Somebody Loves Me	On duty	in 125	A co-ed
Marguerite Sisel	Marg	Because I Love You	Lov' 'em and leav' 'em	with Toivo	Pola Negri
Clarence Westerlund	Klare	Pal o' Mine	Acting	in college hall	Daniel Webster
Storm Solberg	Bum	We Won't Go Home Until Morn'	Smoking	in Miss Macfarlane's office	Wesley Barry
Roy Tamte	Roy	After the Puck	Playing hockey	at Bye's	Ching
Salmey Wall	Sally	Sink or Swim	Being captain	with Miss Healy	Polly Anna
Clarence Oslund	Baggs	How Many Times?	Making a noise	in sweet shop	Any good friend
Curtis Holdridge	Speed	I Love Me	It's hard to say	auditorium	Abe Lincoln
Matt Jaksha	Hunky	Let the Rest of the World Go By	Playing basketball	with the rest of the gang	That's telling
Nona Kennedy	Nona	Just a Cottage Small	Keeping house	home	A perfect lady
Arnold Lenci	Rabs	Alyce, Where Art Thou?	Dreaming of Alyce	in her parlor	Romeo
William Hill	Billy	Hats Off to Thee	Arguing with the referee	with Izzie	King of Finland
Virginia Code	Cody	In a Little Spanish Town	Blushing	Virginia Candy Kitchen	Chorus girl
Anna Fleck	Babe	Baby Face	Chewing gum	know Miss Curran?	Automatic laugh machine
Marcella Sigel	Cella	Then I'll Be Happy	Keeping quiet	with an Irishman	Mercedes
William Lofback	Bill	Tick, Tock	Two periods of English	in the hall	Paavo Nurmi
James McKenzie	Mac	Sunny	Shooting fouls	not at home	Bobbie Burns
Jack Riddell	Fatso	My Mother Told Me	Teasing Miss Runnels	125	Hairbreath Harry
John Peterson	U. C.	Or-an-ges	Arguing with "Mac"	under cover	a lawyer
Arthur Bailey	Art	All Alone	Telling jokes	everywhere	a butler
Gordon Bowers	Brute	So's Your Old Lady	Conducting meetings	having a good time	a salesman



ACTIVITIES





The Lass of Limerick Town

The wearing of the green was advantageously displayed on St. Patrick's day in the clever operetta "The Lass of Limerick Town," given by the boys' and girls' glee clubs under the direction of Miss Willfong and Miss Darke.

The curtain opened on a colorful chorus dancing and singing outside of a sunny Irish Inn. The opening number, "Lads and Lassies", was executed with so much pep that the audience immediately absorbed it.

How can we ever forget James Kearney, the romantic lover, and his feature song "Molly Mine"! I'm sure that many an Irishman was thrilled at the sight of him. It is no wonder that James sang so melodiously when he had such a charming sweetheart as Agnes LeBlanc.

We all enjoyed the hospitality and jollity of the inn-keeper, Pat. The part could not have been better portrayed than it was by John Peterson.

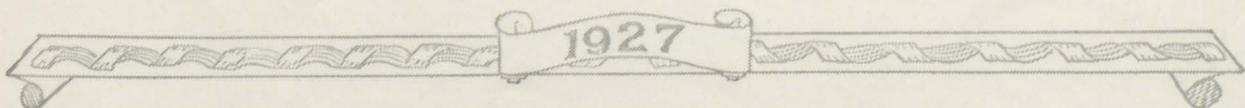
The audience sympathized with Justin O'Flynn, David Farrington, the lovesick lover, and with his mother, Jean McKenzie,

who mourned the failure of her son's love affair.

Captain Worthington, the dashing young hero, so ably played by Clarence Westerlund, fell in love with Betty, a pauper, played by Rochelle George. Many complications arose throughout the operetta because Betty had, for the sake of money, changed places with Rose, her wealthy cousin, so ably played by Bertha Mattila. Betty and Rose were wards of Judge Hooley, Wm. Lofback, who sang his bass solos in a very pleasing manner.

Clyde Helmer, the cheery farmer with the spondulix, came in just in the nick of time to unravel the muddled affair. All ended happily. The money was given to Betty, who married Captain Worthington, and Rose was left to marry Justin O'Flynn, her ardent lover.

The audience appreciated the dainty minuet danced by Mabel Rorvek and Dorothy Kelsey, and the Irish lilt by the chorus and Clyde Crossland; both of these were coached by Miss Curran.



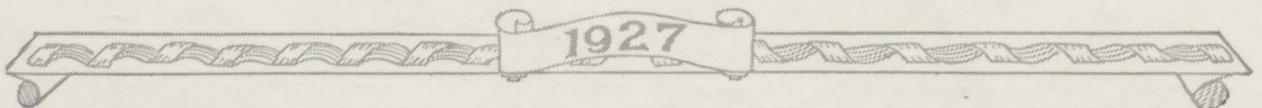


OUR BAND

Nine years ago our High School Band was organized under the leadership of Mr. Malone. At first rehearsals were held only twice a week but in 1925 Band was made a vocational subject. From the time that our band was organized Virginia High School has graduated a great number of talented musicians and according to present indications the future musicians will not spoil the record. Since Band is a vocational subject, many boys have become interested in it and the membership will increase in the future. The names of the members of the band and their respective instruments follow:

Cornet: Armas Tainio, William Kajanus,

Elmer Ahlgren, Orlando Wood, Clyde Helmer, Russell Miller; Horn: Armas Lammi, Archie Nikka, Stanley Krog; Baritone: Maurice Guild, Charles Keranen; Bass: Russel Guild, Alfred Trebilcock, Clifford Hinchliffe; Drums: Ingvar Iverson, Fredrick Tramz, James Reed; Saxophone: Joe Cucich, Ormando Papone, Ralph Johnson, Joseph Stukel, Tauno Tapani; Piccolo: Vincent Viezbicke; Eb Clarinet: Richard Fox; Bassoon: Lloyd Symoniak; Bb Clarinets: James McLeod, Russell Johnson, Kenneth McGhee, John Peterson, Norris Johnson, Freedolf Mattila, Edward Kostainsek, Alan-son Rienke, George Anderson, Paul Seeke, James Grigg.





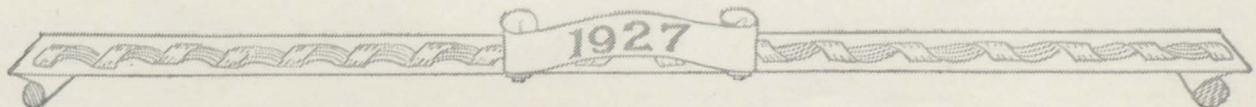
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

We may well be proud of our high school orchestra. From an orchestra composed chiefly of beginners, it has developed, under the skilled direction of Mr. Malone, into one of able players.

The names of the members of the orchestra and their respective instruments follow:

First Violin: Bertha Mattila, Ina Hietala, Blanche Lowe, Orlando Menozzi, James McLeod, Vincent Viezbicke, Edward Kostainsek, Freedolf Mattila, Kenneth McGhee, Edward

Suo; Second Violin: Virginia Nelson, Ingrid Matson, Daisey Hinchliffe, John Joyner, Earl Johnson, Abe Feldman; Piano: Ellen Porter; Flute: Grace Halliday, Florimal Karvala; Clarinet: Paul Cundy, Russell Johnson; Cello: Joe Cucich; Bassoon: Lloyd Symoniak; Trumpet: Sigurd Swanson; String Bass: Clifford Hinchliffe, Alfred Trebilcock, Russel Guild; Saxophone: George Cucich; French Horn: Sune Johnson, Milton Lippman.



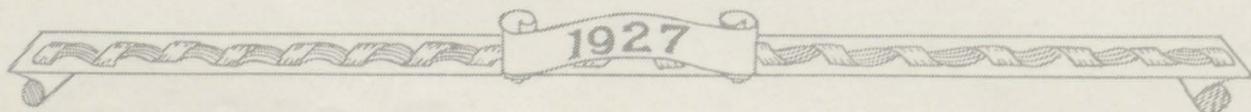


Top row: Rae Freeman, Mildred Hill, Leona Olson, Martha Manniko, Ted Stebbins.
 Second row: Manuel Stein, Glen Tyler, Arthur Bailey, Ruth Bloomquist, Gordon Bowers.
 Middle row: Florence Buboltz, David Farrington Miss Giesecking, adviser, Richard Fox, Anne Gabrielson.
 Next row: Roger Hickox, Charles Keranen, Josephine Kriser, Margaret Johnson, William Lackrie.
 Bottom row: Genevieve McCabe, Vienna Maki, Bertha Mattila, Gudrun Mobroten, Ellen Porter.

The Lafayette Bliss Chapter

In 1925 the Lafayette Bliss Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized. Not more than fifteen percent of any Senior class may be chosen as members. In order to be a member of the society a student

must rank in the upper quarter of the class scholastically. The council then considers the three characteristics—leadership, character, and service—in determining the choice.





STAR OF THE NORTH

The Star of the North was first started on November 5, 1920. For the first three or four issues of the paper there was no name. Finally a contest was held and Violet Hansen won the honor of naming the paper. Besides the regular four page issues the January seniors publish a small book of memories and the June seniors pre-

pare the annual.

Through these six years the adviser and staff of the paper has changed from year to year. By the last change of advisers we lost Miss Runnels, who had guided the work for three and a half years.

Miss Norma C. Miller is the new adviser and we wish her success with the paper.



THE VALUE OF LATIN

On Friday, April first, the Latin classes of the Senior and Junior High Schools presented an interesting assembly which we all enjoyed.

The first number was a fashion show, showing how the well dressed Roman appeared in Cicero's time. This was followed by the marriage of Cicero's daughter, Tullia, enacted by first year Latin students under the direction of Miss Johnson.

The unusual and elaborate play, "Roma Expurgatta", in which the conspiracy of Catiline against Rome was presented by students of the Caesar and Cicero classes, was the main part of the program. David Farrington took the part of Cicero and Richard Fox, the part of Catiline. Miss Darke was in charge of the speaking parts. The play was written by the members of the

Cicero class from the four orations of Cicero, which are studied in third year Latin work. Miss Giesecking and the class deserve much credit for it.

The next number was a pantomime of the Poem "Pyramus and Thisbe", with Fern Nathanson as Pyramus, Carmen Schroeder as Thisbe, and Orlando Wood as the lion. The poem was read by Settima Cannossa. Fanny Abrahamson then presented to the Latin classes the statues of Hermes, Mercury, and Cupid. These statues were paid for by a voluntary contribution given by Latin students last Christmas.

Last on this excellent program came a short act, "In Gallia", which showed the value of knowing Latin in a foreign land, because many foreign languages are derived from the Latin.





RICHARD FOX



IOLA LENGI

CLARENCE WESTERLUND



O. J. McILVENNA



DEBATING TEAM

The Virginia High School is a member of the State High School Debate League. The subject of debate this year was: Resolved that a department of education should be established with a secretary in the president's cabinet. Virginia held two debates in the league series this year; the first was with Coleraine here but by a close decision, two to one, Coleraine returned with the honors. The second debate was held at Grand Rapids where another two to one

decision placed Virginia in the loser's class.

Those comprising the debate squad were; Clarence Westerlund, Iola Lengi, and Richard Fox. Although Virginia lost both debates by close decisions, great credit is due to the coach, O. J. McIlvenna, for the team represented Virginia in a truly excellent manner. They worked hard and zealously to place V. H. S. in the place of honor in debate.



Back row: Richard Fox, Clarence Westerlund, Edward Pierce, Hugh Watson, William Lofback, William Lackrie, Frank Jamin-ski, Arnold Lenci.
Front row: John Rowbottom, Frank Fortun, Kauno Lehto, Gordon Bowers, president, James McKenzie, John McKinney, Frederick Tramz.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is a national organization for High School boys. The Virginia Hi-Y Club was organized in the spring of 1920. Alexander Reid, Jr. was elected president for the first year and Mr. C. S. Chase was chosen as adviser. Since that time the Hi-Y has been a permanent organization in Virginia High School.

The number of members varies between fifteen and twenty. New members are selected by the Club at the end of each school term to take the places of those who are

graduating. Club meetings are held every week.

At the beginning of each school year the Club forms its program for the coming year. The chief features of this program are lectures, social affairs, and athletic contests. The outstanding event on the program is the annual High School Lettermen's Banquet. At this banquet the Hi-Y entertains all High School boys who have earned letters in athletics during the past year.

At the present time there are eighteen members of the Club and two advisers, Mr. J. O. Bergeson and Mr. C.B. Simpson.





Irma Martin

WINS STATE DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Irma Martin won a great honor for herself and her school when she was successful in winning state laurels at Minneapolis on Friday, April 15. Giving the reading "Peter and the Angels", she placed at the head of all contestants coming from all parts of the state.

Coming forth victorious from our own local contest, Irma entered successively the sub-district and the district contests, competing with the various range schools. Placing first in both of these contests, she represented Virginia in the regional contest held at Duluth. Again she carried away first honors, and her next reward was received at the state declamatory contest held at Minneapolis.

This is the only time Virginia has had a first in the State contest; four years ago Pauline Nickerson placed second with her selection, "Madame Butterfly."

Virginia students and faculty are indeed proud of Irma, and in our praise of Irma, they do not forget Miss Kathryn Darke who coached Irma to victory.

The District Commercial Contest

The District 4A Shorthand and Typewriting Contest was held at the Virginia High School on Saturday, May 7, 1927.

There were three different events, Advanced and Beginning Typewriting, and Advanced Shorthand. The typewriting contests were held in the morning and at noon a delicious luncheon was served in the school cafeteria for all the contestants, alternates, and teachers. Mr. Bolcom gave a short address of welcome to all the schools. After the shorthand contest, immediately after lunch, different committees withdrew to the designated rooms and at five o'clock the results were announced as follows: advanced typewriting—Jack Morrison, Int. Falls, first, Edna Johnson, Virginia, second; Beginning typewriting—Joanne Rohne, Eveleth, first, Edward Kostansek, second; advanced shorthand—Hulda Heglund, Eveleth, first, Hilda Carlson, Eveleth, second.

Although Virginia did not win any firsts this year, she may win next year, for she has some very promising pupils in this work.

Out of the schools on the Range, there were nine represented in the contest. Winners of first three places in each event are eligible to go to the State Contest at St. Paul on May 21.

Mr. Beal of Hibbing, who dictated for the shorthand contest, is to be congratulated for his good work and also Miss Theresa Smith, Miss Anna Curry, and Mr. Pike, our commercial teachers, who worked very hard and splendidly for the contest.

Credit Due

To Mr. Pederson, local photographer, who furnished the many pictures gratis; to Miss Holmberg, high school art instructor, who supervised the art work; and to Eino Seeke, Francis Cabocel, Elizabeth Block, and Marguerite Sisel, who worked under Miss Holmberg's supervision; and to Mr. Mueller and his force who worked so faithfully to produce a good book, we express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Without the help of each of them we could not have done what we have.



Back row: Arthur Bailey, John Cooke, Vincent Vezbicke, Clarence Westerlund, John McKinney, Kauno Lehto, William Lofback, John Peterson, Clarence Oslund, Joe Harvey, Ray Westby.

Next row: Theodore Hill, Ernest Palo, David Farrington, Clyde Crossland, Hugh Watson, William Lackrie.

Middle row: Marguerite Hamland, Dorothy Trimble, Irma Martin, Oral Baker, Marguerite Nicholas, Virginia Peterson.

Next row: Agnes LeBlanc, Bertha Mattila, Alyce Nyberg, Miss Willfong, director. Josephine Kriser, Gerda Fleming, Hulda Woods, Olga Jensen, Antoinette Jaksha.

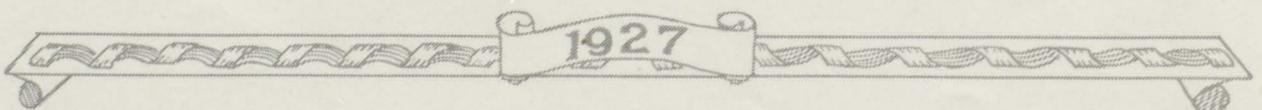
Front row: Florence Coombe, Alice Sandberg, Iola Lenci, Ellen Thuren, Nellie Paul, Ethel Stapleford, Esther Lundstrom, Kathryn Ebmer, Anna Fleck, Teresa Rodby, Jean McKenzie, June Krogdahl.

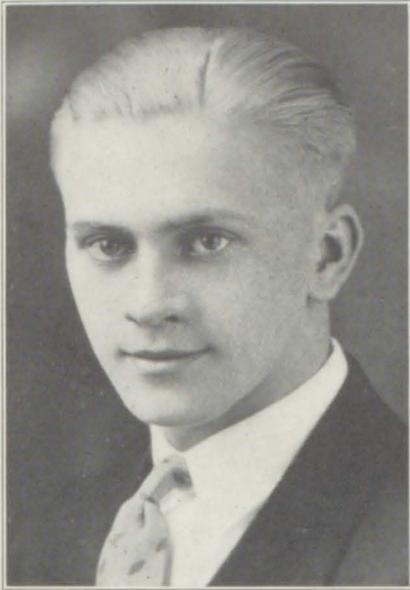
THE MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus won second place in the state contest held in Minneapolis, May twelfth and thirteenth. Our chorus had to compete against mixed choruses composed largely of trained voices. If the mixed chorus had had a chance to sing its optional piece, "Go Down Moses", they would have ranked higher than they did. Because of the numbers competing and therefore the short time to be allotted to each contesting school, the required number was in each contest the only one sung and judged. The judges, decisions could not be secured but one of them did say that the first place was

a toss up between West High, Minneapolis and Virginia, so that we need not feel badly over the fact that we were given second place.

The trip itself and the mere fact of contesting with other schools was of such great value to the student that the effort was not lost. To Miss Willfong goes the credit of training the group who made such a good showing in the subdistrict and district contests and also in the state. This same group of people helped put on the very delightful operetta "The Lass of Limerick Town."





Clarence Westerlund

The two contestants against whom Clarence sang in the state contest both had trained voices. Clarence's personality was pleasing and he sang to his audience instead of over their heads; that meant much in his placing third. His rendering of "The Horn" by Trimil, the required piece, was most pleasing. His chosen piece, "Duna" by McGill, won for him a high place in the subdistrict and district contests.



Hulda Woods

Hulda Woods, our piano soloist, won third place in the state contest. Hulda won in the subdistrict and district contests with a very high score. She too was deprived of playing her optional number, which was "Mar Left Un Einmal" by Straus-Tausing. Her rating in the first two contests led us to believe that she would place high in the state contest, her technique was very good, but not playing her chosen piece and having many good contestants gave her third place.

National Recognition.

In another part of the annual mention has been made of the Latin play, "Roma Expurgata," which was written by the advanced Latin students under the direction of their instructor, Miss Giesecking. Just as the annual was being completed word was received that Miss Frances E. Sabin, directory of the classical bureau in the teachers' college of Columbia University, had recognized this work as very outstanding and well worth using in arousing interest in Latin. Two of the Senior boys, David Farrington and Richard Fox, starred as Cicero and Cataline, respectively, in the original production.



THREE RABBITS



STYLE



PAAVO
NURMI



HAPPY



?



SPORTS



WATSON?



FRANK



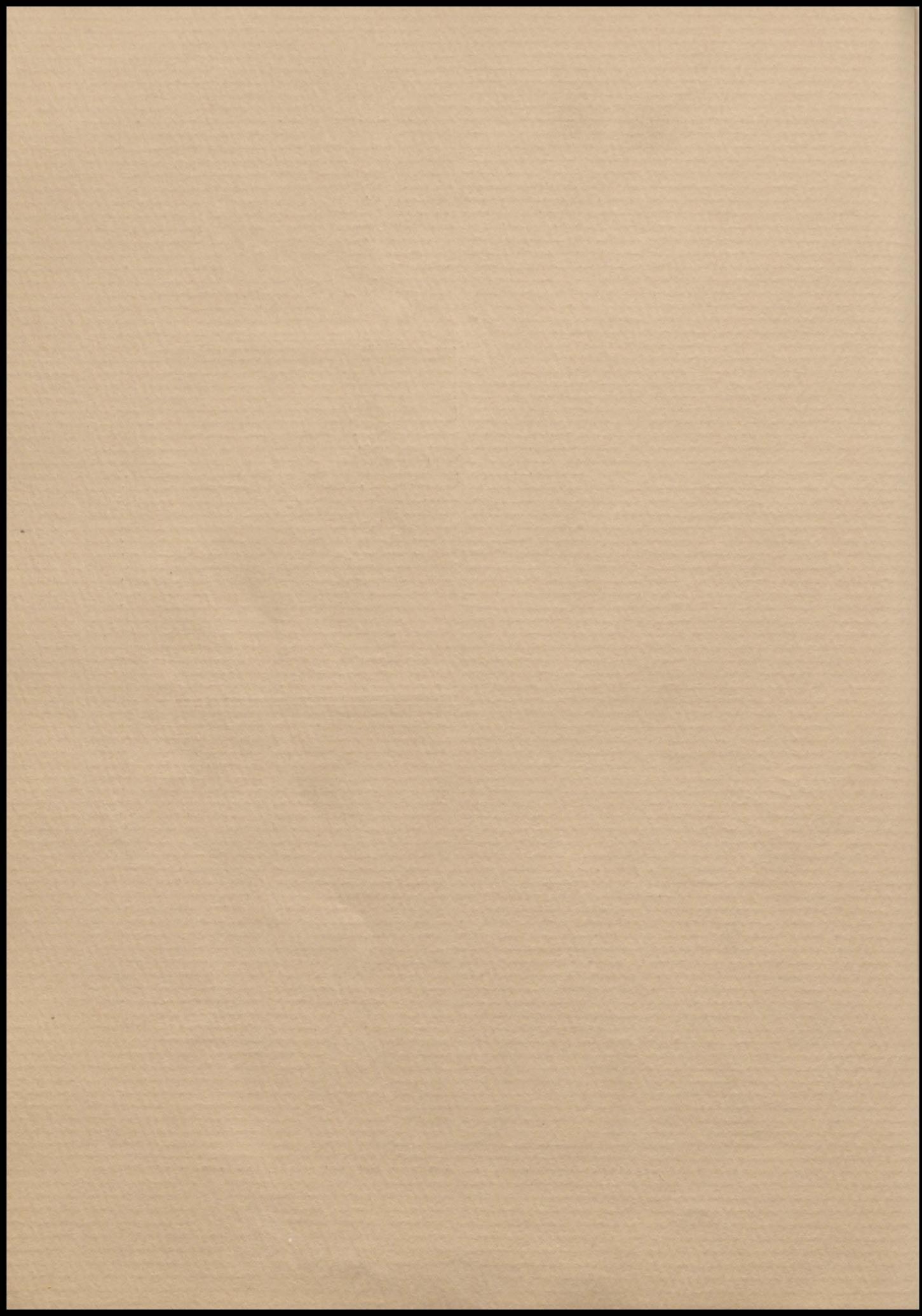
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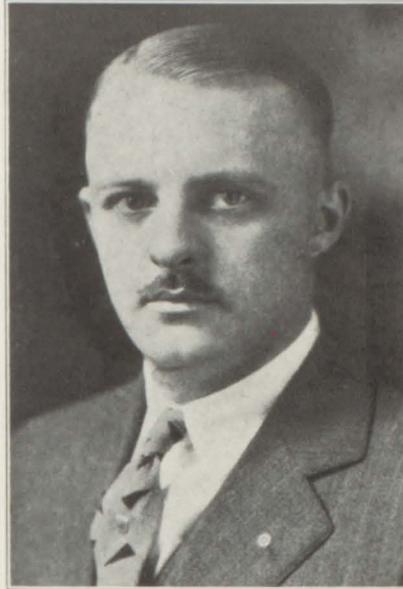


WAS IT F ?



ALUMNI





HARVEY ROBERT FLIEHR

In Memoriam

Harvey Robert Fliehr, a graduate of the Virginia High School in the class of 1915, met with a fatal accident on November twenty-second 1926 while on a hunting trip in the north woods.

Harvey was born at Camden, New Jersey, October 6, 1898 and with his parents came to Virginia when he was twelve years of age. Here he attended the public schools and finished high school in three years. During these three years Harvey was active in school affairs and played the violin in the school orchestra. His sense of humor carried him far and helped to make him popular with the students. In 1916 he entered Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minnesota, which he attended for only one year. At the end of that time his plans were interrupted by the World War. He enlisted in the Navy as a seaman on March 21, 1917 and gradually worked up through the ranks until he became a commissioned officer in the engineering department. Shortly after leaving the service, he gained a Second Assistant Marine Engineer's license.

In the spring of 1919 Harvey left the service and returned to Virginia where he entered business with his father as vice president of the Central Auto Company. In 1921 he was married to Mildred Sigel of the class of 1914. At the time of his death, he was director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Royal Arch Masons, the Tall Cedars, the Rotary Club, and an organizer of several athletic clubs. Harvey was a lover of the great out of doors and had done much in helping to build up Camp Sigel that the youth of the community might have a place to enjoy the nature he loved so well.

The fatal accident occurred while he was on a big game hunt in the north woods near Cusson, Minnesota. Harvey was leaving camp with one of his friends to enjoy the early morning hunting, when, in some unknown manner, the gun in the hands of a companion accidentally discharged as he was handing some cartridges to Harvey. Shortly after the accident he lapsed into unconsciousness from which he never rallied. Mr. Fliehr was taken to Virginia where he died the following day.

At the time of his death Harvey was one of Virginia's most promising and best loved citizens. He was a man of sterling character and at all times ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. His untimely death was a loss deeply felt by all who knew him.

The class of 1927 and the alumni of Virginia High School extend this tribute to his memory.

—Morris Finstad, '15



DAVID NORMAN LAURY

In Memoriam

Dave Norman Laury, reporter of the Enterprise and known to all sport lovers as "Dee Enn Ell," passed away January 7, 1927. After graduating from Virginia High School in 1921, Dave attended Virginia Junior College for two years. As an athlete, an outstanding student, and a true friend to all Dave will remain long in the minds of the people of Virginia. His spirit in his work sets forth the ideal that the test of living, the worthwhileness of life, is not to live easily, but to live usefully—to mean something to somebody.

For he was a man, and a friend to all
That's plucky enough to try
To help a pal when he hears him call,
When the goal he's set is nigh.

"Dee Enn Ell" is a chain of gold
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of the hand, a word of cheer,
As steadfast as the days roll
Binding closer soul to soul.
No matter how far or heavy the load
Sweet is the journey on "Dee Enn Ell's" Road.



OF THE NORTH

OLD FRIENDS

During the winter frolic Arline Olson, '20, city visiting nurse, won first place in the fancy skating contest. Arline was dressed in a costume of red satin trimmed with white cotton, representing the American girl of 1927. Inez Olson, '23, in a many-hued attire of Norway was awarded second place, and Mrs. Elton Thayer, nee Mildred Olson, '24, as a maid of colonial days was given third place.

Emma Lostrom, '20, and Glen Lerch, who were married at Hollywood, California February 8th, have spent the spring in southern California.

Lenore Wiren, ex mid-year '24, was married May first to Dair Davidson of Sacramento. Lenore left Virginia for California in the summer of 1924 and graduated from High School and Junior College in Sacramento.

Marguerite Lenot, daughter of Dr. C. B. Lenot, and Emerson McNeil, '20, were married at the home of the bride on the evening of January twenty-fifth. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil are making their home in Virginia.

Sarah M. Wall, '17, was recently married to Edwin W. Faulkner of Alton, Illinois. Mr. Faulkner works with a company in the central states painting office buildings and factories.

Richard Busch, '26, is finding life quite different in Twin Falls, Idaho from what he found it here. Richard is his own cook and housekeeper, works as a bell hop or handy-man, and says he is enjoying life. We hope so.

George Milavetz, '22, will be graduated in June from the dental college of the University of Minnesota.

Temple Eaton, '20, has been working for some time with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York.

Margaret Reed, '22, is now working in the County Library at Cleveland, Ohio.

Doris Fox, '25, will be graduated from the Superior Normal in June. According to a letter from President Gillette, Doris has, because of her scholastic standing, been elected to the Owl and Serpent club, the membership of which is made up of the fifteen seniors who have the highest averages.

Ben Finn, '26, is working in Boston and studying at night. Mary, who should have been a member of the present graduating class, will graduate in Boston in June.

Esther Rogness, '20, will be graduated from the Agriculture course of the University of Minnesota in June.

Wheelock Sherwood, '18, is now Assistant County Attorney of St. Louis with his office in the court house at Virginia.

Gustave Johnson, '23, will be graduated from the University of Minnesota in June. Some time ago Gustave refused a very wonderful offer to go on with his music. He is now working with the Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis and finishing his University work at the same time.

The engagement of Hildegard Busch, '19, to E. J. Halstead of Minneapolis was recently announced. The marriage will take place early in the fall. Miss Busch since her graduation has served as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Nicholas Furjanick, '22, has made a most remarkable record for himself. While still in high school, Nick appeared on many school and town programs as a violinist. Almost a year after his graduation Nick left America for Europe where he has studied, worked, and played for four long years. He has accomplished two years of work in each twelve months and his home friends are anxiously awaiting the announcement of his concert in Prague and with greater eagerness are they awaiting his return to America. His professor, the noted Sebick, predicts a brilliant future for this alumnus of Virginia High School.

1927



WHOSE SWEATER?



OLD FAITHFUL



BLISS



TOMMY



BILL



YES OR NO



WHO?



CHI



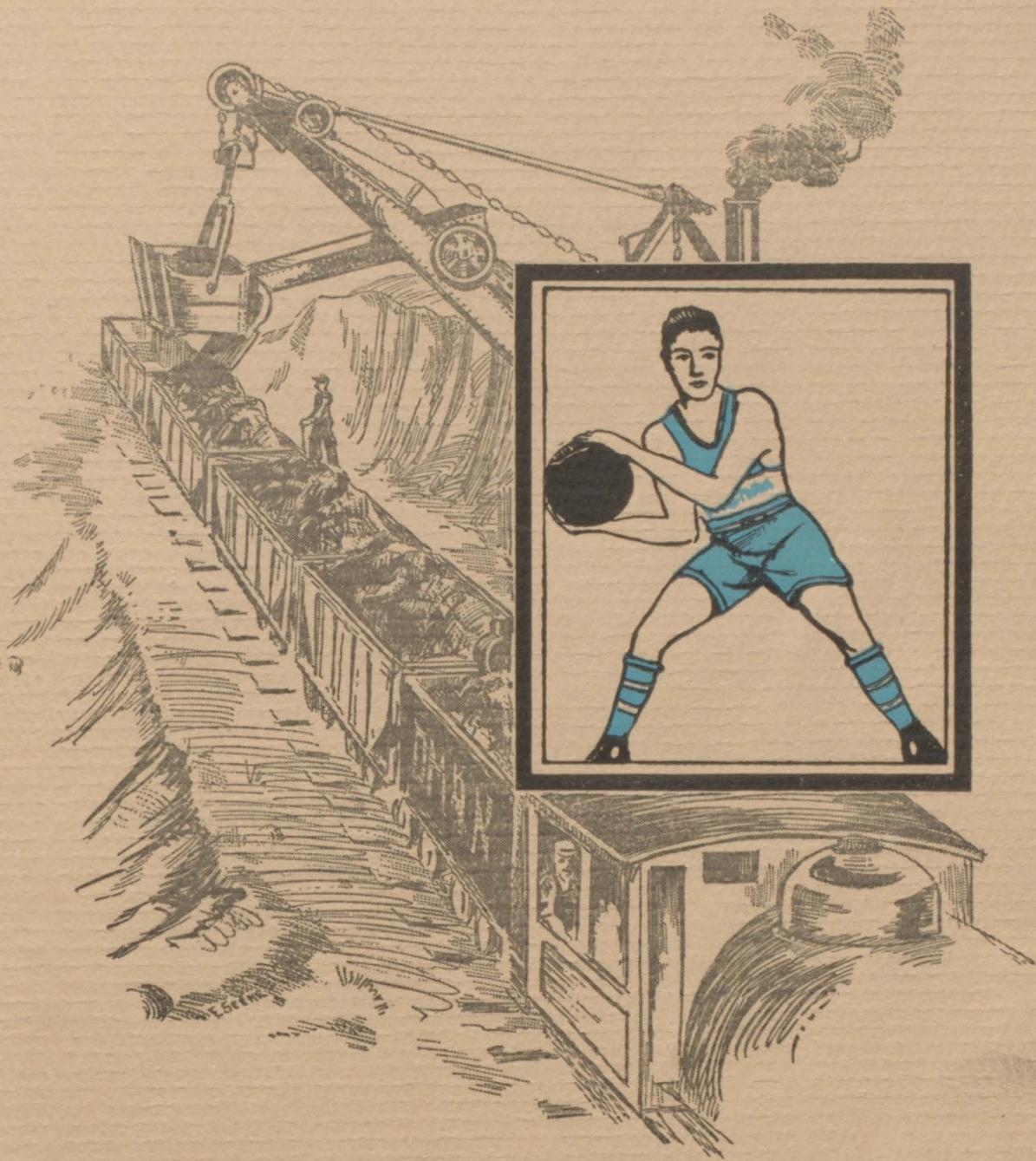
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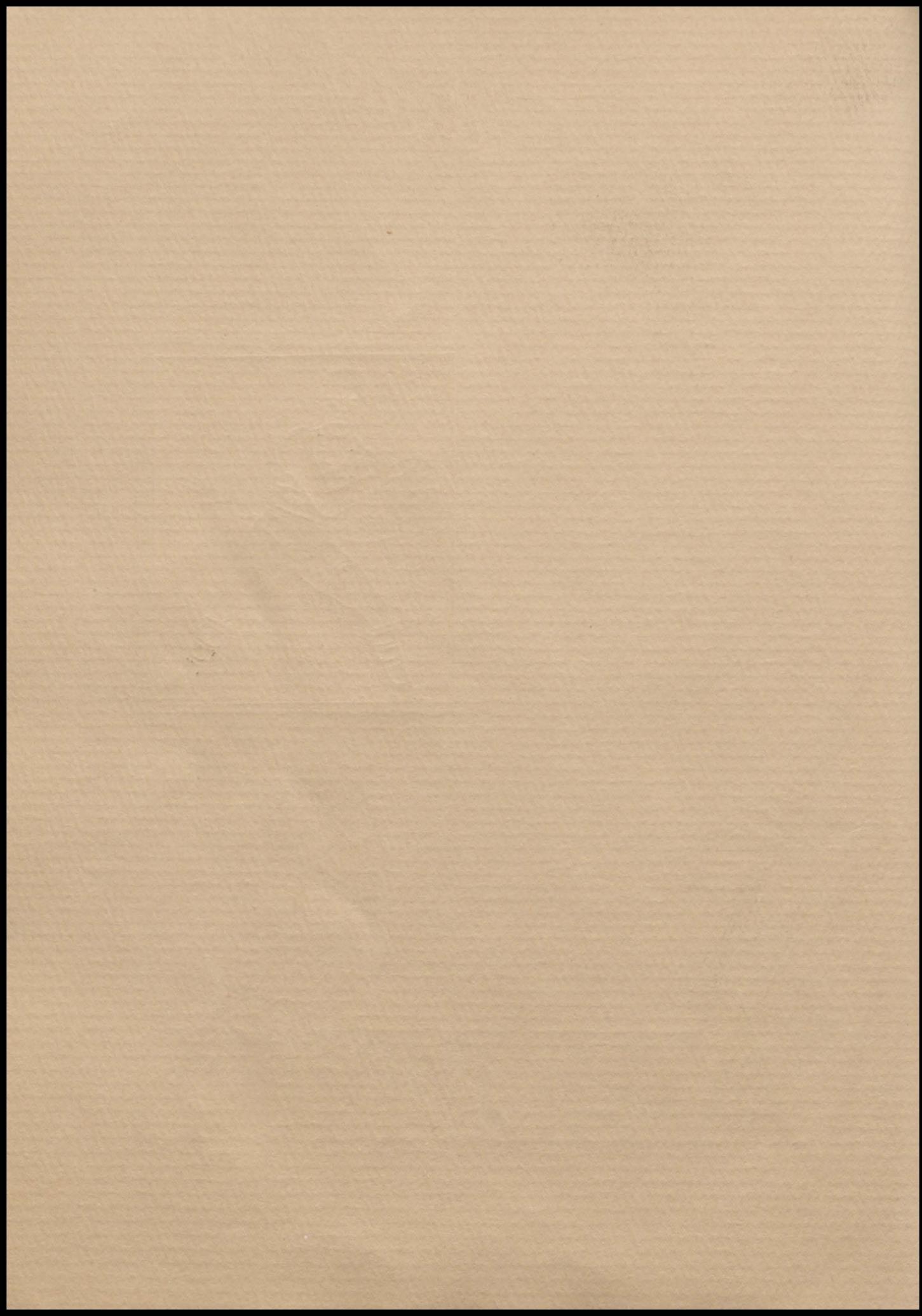
KNEES



SARG



ATHLETICS





TETO GIANLORENZI

Teto's career as a football player was very colorful. Playing for three consecutive years with V. H. S. he has been a shining light each year. Teto as pilot of this year's team made an ideal captain. He had the fighting spirit which is needed to make a winning team. No one could ever accuse him of poor sportsmanship, for he played hard and clean. He was liked by all his team mates and they were ready to do as he said. We are very fortunate in having Teto back with us for another year.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

The V. H. S. football team closed the season of 1926 with a good record of two wins, two losses, and three ties. When Coach L. G. Hurst called the first practice, only a handful of veterans reported. These veterans were Captain Teto Gianlorenzi, Louis Marketti, and William Kishel. With the opening game only nine days away, a team had to be selected immediately, thus, our team was forced to enter the Mt. Iron game with only three plays. The team displayed the proper fighting spirit in the Mt. Iron game which they won in the second half with a handicap of thirteen points, in the

Gilbert game, which was virtually a victory, and in the Hibbing game.

The members of the team who deserve honorable mention are Matt Jaksha, who turned out a performance par excellence all season, William Kishel, who turned out a season of dependable kicking, Gordon Bowers, who in his first year of play was a great asset to the blue and white, and Captain Teto Gianlorenzi who was a conscientious and painstaking leader throughout the whole season. Other members of the team who deserve mention are David Hill, Wilton Salmi, Hugh Watson, and Louis Marcketti.





From left to right. Top row: Coach L. G. Hurst, Arnold Lenci, Hugh Watson, Wm. Kishel, John Peterson, Gordon Bowers, Curtis Holdridge, Russell Mattson, Wm. Lackrie, Ass't Coach O. J. Eide.
 Second row: Wilton Salmi, Paul Bonicatto, Mike Gaeloski, Teto Gianlorenzi, David Hill, Matt Jaksha, George Horne, Arthur Olivanti, James Kearney, Louis Marketti, Bruno Cuppoletti.
 Front row: Harold Tousin, Ralph Carson, John Fleming, Lawrence Reed, Secundo Gentilini, Edward Skarp, Lauri Erickson, Joe Agriesti, Jack Riddell, Mike Starkovich, Edward Peterson. (Renado Agamenoni, John Cech, and Lyle Staff were missing when the picture was taken.)

Season's Record

V. H. S.	26	Mt. Iron	16
V. H. S.	9	Ely	0
V. H. S.	0	Nashwauk	0
V. H. S.	0	Gilbert	7
V. H. S.	0	Eveleth	26
V. H. S.	0	Int. Falls	0
V. H. S.	0	Hibbing	0





ROY TAMTE

The V. H. S. Hockey team was captained by one of the most colorful and illustrious players of the Range High School Hockey teams—Roy Tamte. Roy kept the team together and by playing a steady, brilliant game all season, instilled into our players a fighting spirit. Captain Tamte will be lost to the V. H. S. through graduation.

HOCKEY REVIEW

The V. H. S. puckchasers handed in their battle scarred uniforms after enjoying a fairly good season. Our team won three games, lost four, and tied one. When Coach O. J. Eide sounded the call for hockey candidates, Captain Roy Tamte, a regular, and Charles Keranen, James Kearney, and Walfred Ranta, substitutes of the last year's squad, and a host of eager aspirants answered his call. Then, after a careful consideration and many practices, our hockey mentor, with the aid of Tamte, Peterson, Gentiline, Marketti, Keranen, and Wolner with Riddell, Ranta, Kearney, and Hanson as substitutes. This team, though practically green, must be given credit for the showing it made especially in the Duluth Central and the Hibbing games.

The most colorful and valuable player on the team was Captain Tamte, who played center and was the mainstay of the offense and defense. Little "Doc" Wolner and Charles Keranen, who occupied the wing positions, teamed nicely together. "Doc" Wolner played brilliantly in all the games and is captain-elect for next year. Peterson and Gentiline worked together at defense like siamese twins and time after time they stopped the advances of the enemy. Marketti and Riddell, our two goal guards, deserve honorable mention for their splendid work at goal. The substitutes chiefly Kearney, Ranta, and Hanson must be given credit for their playing in relieving the tired regulars.



Back row: Coach Eide, Joseph Walters, Walfred Ranta, James Kearney, Leslie Rice, Jack Hanson, Norris Johnson, Stanley Gill.
 Front row: Herbert Wolner, Chester Peterson, Jack Riddell, Capt. Tante, Louis Marketti, Charles Keranen, Secundo Gentilini.

Season's Record

V. H. S.	16	Chisholm	0
V. H. S.	2	Hibbing	5
V. H. S.	3	Duluth Central	2
V. H. S.	0	Eveleth	8
V. H. S.	4	Chisholm	1
V. H. S.	0	Duluth Central	1
V. H. S.	0	Eveleth	6
V. H. S.	1	Hibbing	1





OF THE NORTH



CLIFFORD HUNTER
JAN. 1926 - JAN. 1927



CLYDE HELMER
JAN. 1927 - JAN. 1928



ELEANOR BAKKE
SEPT. 1926 - JUNE 1927



ALDERIGO AGAMENONI
SEPT. 1926 - JUNE 1927



ROOTER KINGS AND QUEEN

1927



Coach L. G. Hurst.

If Mr. Hurst thought when he finished the football season that all he developed was a good football team, he would consider himself a failure. Mr. Hurst's ideas are far above that. What he wants is to develop: first, a good character in every man, and second, a football team. In both, Mr. Hurst has had a wonderful record. All men who have ever been under him do nothing but hold him in their high regard.



O. E. Anderson

Mr. Anderson came to Virginia High School as a coach in the fall of 1923. Under his leadership our basketball team developed into one of the strongest of the district. In the fall of 1925, Mr. Anderson was made head of athletic and gymnastic work throughout the school system.



Coach O. J. Eide.

Through the efforts of Coach O. J. Eide our hockey team has enjoyed a creditable season. To Coach Eide must be given the credit of developing a good team from only one regular as a basis. He is the kind of coach that attracts boys thus increasing the number of candidates for a team. Let us hope that Coach Eide will be as successful in producing good teams in the future also.





Coach Jean M. Healy.

Miss Healy has been with the girls' swimming team for several years, and has turned out a championship team every year with the exception of this one. Miss Healy came here from Ironwood, Michigan the first year we had the pool and we feel very lucky to have had her so long. Miss Healy has done much to put the Virginia girls in the lead and many of her former charges are making names for themselves in the swimming world.



Coach Harry M. Boardman.

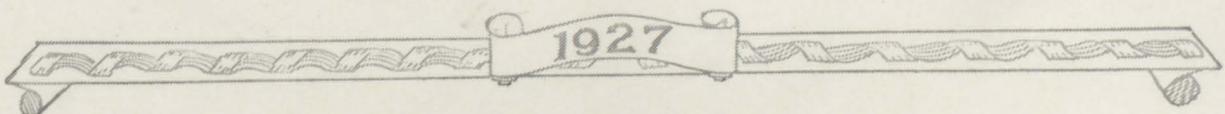
A good portion of the praise for the success and brilliant swimming the boys have done for the past four years goes to our honorable coach, Harry M. Boardman. He is small but mighty. With his continuous drive and conscientious work he established the sport whose light was almost out. He took the saying "Where there is light there is hope" and produced flame that made Virginia grow in the aquatic world. During these four years he has turned out two teams that won a State Championship and one that tied for a Northwestern Championship. Long may his success continue to grow!



Charlotte Curran

Miss Charlotte Curran, the new assistant gymnasium instructor, joined the faculty of Virginia High School in September, 1926.

Miss Curran has done some very noticeable work in getting the Virginia girls interested in athletics. Last fall she organized a girls' field hockey team, the members of which were given badges. She also coached a girls' basketball team during the winter months.





WILLIAM HILL

Billy Hill closed his long playing career for Virginia High School by piloting the Virginia High School Basketball team through a successful season. It was mainly through his efforts that the team was considered one of the best in the history of the school. The team entered every contest decidedly outweighed by their opponents but overcame this handicap by the fighting spirit which was instilled in the players. Billy will long be remembered by the basketball fans of Virginia for indomitable courage.

BASKET BALL REVIEW

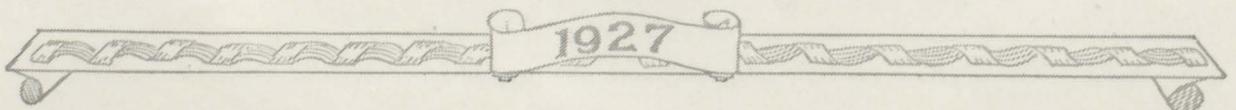
The V. H. S. Basketball team made a very impressive record this season. Up to the tournament our team won eight games and lost only two. In the first round of the tournament our fighting basketeers lost to Gilbert only through a break of the game which was hard to take.

When Coach Hurst called for candidates for the basket ball team, two veterans, Captain Billy Hill and Matt Jaksha, reported with some forty-five others. From these candidates was chosen a first squad which remained practically the same all season.

All the members of the team deserve the highest honors for their work during the

season. First of all, Captain Billy Hill is entitled to honor, for he stamped himself premier of all forwards in the district, especially in the tournament game with Gilbert. Matt Jaksha achieved merit by his steady game at guard and by his ability to shoot baskets. Vincent Viezbisceke and Jim McKenzie are justly entitled to praise for their constant playing and fighting spirit. At center "Bags" Oslund and Mattson merit mention because they gave their best for Virginia.

Through their honest efforts the substitutes, namely, Horne, Fox, Kishel, and David Hill, also deserve honorable mention.





OF THE NORTH



Back Row: Coach Hurst, Richard Fox, William Kishel, Russel Mattson, Clarence Oslund, Curtis Holdridge, Assistant.
Front Row: Capt. William Hill, Matt Jaksha, James McKenzie, George Horne, Vincent Viezbiske.

Season's Record

V. H. S.	30	Ely	27
V. H. S.	21	Mt. Iron	11
V. H. S.	18	Gilbert	20
V. H. S.	53	Int. Falls	11
V. H. S.	14	Hibbing	17
V. H. S.	40	Int. Falls	4
V. H. S.	21	Biwabik	11
V. H. S.	27	Hibbing	16
V. H. S.	21	Eveleth	16

Tournament Game

V. H. S.	18	Gilbert	20
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GORDON BOWERS

Judges and timers ready? Swimmers ready? The gun! They're off! Down and back, down and back, and down again. Brute wins by a yard. If it were not for Gordon, Virginia would not have the team it has. He has the characteristics that make a good captain who can get team work without a swimmer's complaining. At the same time his build is such that together with the honors he has won in the past, it makes him the logical, as well as the actual, captain.

BOYS' SWIMMING REVIEW

Although not so successful as in the last two years, the boys' swimming team turned in a card that is the envy of many a school on the range. When the team turned in their suits at the end of the season, they had run up a string of six victories to two defeats and finished second and third respectively in the northwestern and state meets.

Hibbing, defeating us twice in dual meets and twice in championship meets, proved to be the only stumbling block for our boys in their quest of a third state championship. In the first meet, they defeated us by the small score of 33 to 26. In the second meet, they were more successful when the team, swimming without the services of her first string breast stroke, Loftback and Person, fell down to the tune of 44 to 15, their worst defeat in four years.

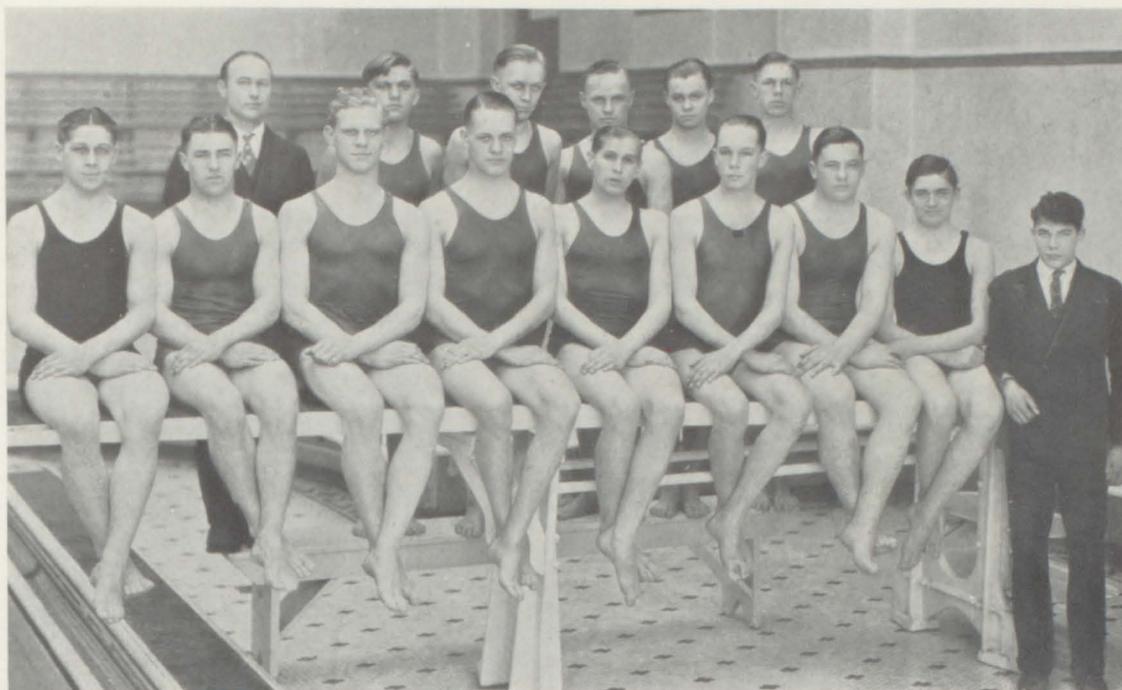
At the beginning of the year, things looked bright for Coach Harry Boardman when seventy-five men turned out for practice. But after four long months of training and numerous cuts, the squad was narrowed down to twenty-five, the majority of whom swam the entire season, ineligibility and illness claimed a few.

Mr. Boardman is looking forward to a much more successful season next year, although he is losing four letter-men through graduation this June. With a wealth of material in view he is already predicting a third state championship for Virginia. After looking at his past record we can rest assured that the team will come out safely on top when the season of 1928 closes.





OF THE NORTH



Back Row: Coach Boardman, Eino Wall, Melvin Person, Wilho Hyrkas, Kauno Lehto, Reno Maki.
Front Row: Frank Fortun, Harold F. Johnson, Gordon Bowers, William Lofback, Francis Cabocel, Arne Enberg, Hugh Watson, Harold E. Johnson, Ted Stebbins, manager.

Season's Record

V. H. S.	26	Hibbing	33
V. H. S.	42	Chisholm	12
V. H. S.	43	Gilbert	13
V. H. S.	39	Ely	20
V. H. S.	34	Eveleth	25
V. H. S.	37	Ely	22
V. H. S.	15	Hibbing	44
V. H. S.	34	Eveleth	25

State meet: Virginia—Third—12 points
Northwestern: Virginia—Second—26 points

Season's Total:
Virginia—270. Opponents—194.

1927



CAPTAIN SALLY!!



Oh! What a girl was Sally! Captains may come and captains may go, but a better captain than Sally, would be hard to find. She was a very industrious worker, and, as far as captaincy was concerned, was always on the job. As for sportsmanship, she believed in fair play. She was self-sacrificing—always willing to give the other fellow the credit. She never reproached anyone for losing, because she believed that to lose wasn't a disgrace. Sally was our shining light in the breast stroke, and was supreme in the state until the advent of Ellen Lewis of Eveleth.

GIRLS' SWIMMING REVIEW

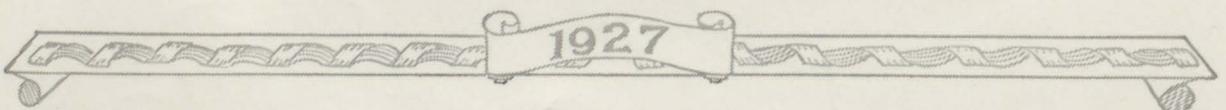
After holding the title for three consecutive years, the girls' swimming team surrendered the fourth annual state championship to Eveleth in March. The girls went through the entire season without a defeat but in the state meet many surprises and single honors kept the title from Virginia.

Four of the team's first squad will be lost through graduation this June. Captain Sally Wall, star breast stroke and Ellen Johnson, breast stroke of equal rank, will leave vacancies that will be hard to fill. Bertha Mattila, whose work as free styler has been noteworthy, will also be greatly missed. Lorraine Coleman will take the place of Genevieve McCabe, second in dives in the state meet in 1926. Bernice Jacobson will fill the other vacancy on the diving team. Both of these lassies are in Junior High and have great possibilities of becoming the future diving champions.

A few of the team members will also be lost next midyear. Among these are Marguerite Ketola, free styler and member of the relay, and Eunice McKenzie, plunger. Although Marguerite will not be on the relay next year, it is expected, that, with a little more practice, the girls will take more honors next year than they did this year.

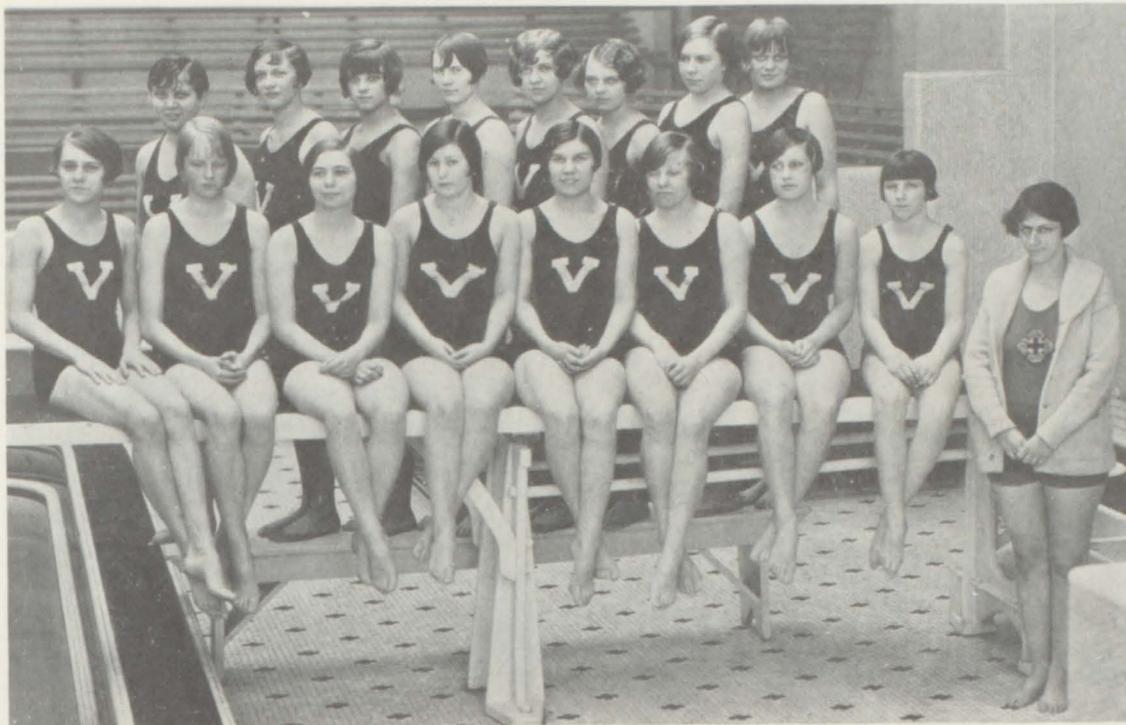
Ailie Mikila, Agnes Belaj, and Marjorie Mott will be used in the back stroke events. Since all three have been swimming for the blue and white for two seasons, much is expected of them.

Miss Healy has worked hard breaking in new material all this year. The junior high school girls are showing remarkable ability and in a year or two a few of them will develop into first place winners. On the whole the blue and white is facing a bright future.





OF THE NORTH



Back Row: Marguerite Ketola, Agnes Belaj, Ailie Mikkila, Regina Richards, Sally Wall, Ellen Johnson, Julia Ahlstrand, Eunice McKenzie.
 Front Row: Marion Kenny, Alice Brude, Catherine Ebmer, Genevieve McCabe, Bertha Mattila, Lorraine Field, Marjorie Mott, Bernice Jacobson, Coach Jean M. Healy.

Season's Record

V. H. S.	48	Biwabik	38
V. H. S.	51	Gilbert	35
V. H. S.	63	Chisholm	23
V. H. S.	60	Ely	26
V. H. S.	44	Eveleth	42
V. H. S.	50	Gilbert	36

State Meet

Eveleth, 35½; Biwabik, 20; Virginia 16.

1927



Back row: Margaret Benson, Gladys Oas, Marie Furjanick, Anne Matkovich, Sophie Glumack, Yolanda Agamenoni, Marcella Sigel, Patricia McDonald, Coach Charlotte Curran.
Front row: Mildred Hansen, Tellervo Lappala, Anna Fleck, Virginia Code, Mary Jenia, Julia Glumack, Charlotte Pearsall.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL REVIEW

The Girl's Basketball season started with a bang. Almost fifty girls reported during the first three weeks but because of the inconvenient practice schedule the squad diminished to about twenty.

A class tournament was held and the sophomores and seniors tied by winning three games each. The two teams played off the tie and the seniors defeated the

sophomores by a score of 22—5, the senior team composed of Eveline Cowan, Anna Fleck, Virginia Code, Mary Jenia, Tellervo Lappala, Yolanda Agamenoni, Marcella Sigel, and Julia Glumack won the girl's new basketball cup awarded by A. E. Spalding and Co. The senior team also defeated the all-star team which was picked from the remaining members of the squad.





OF THE NORTH



Back row: Catherine Woods, Gladys Oas, Marie Furjanick, Flormila Karvala, Amanda Vukelich, Charlotte Pearsall, Irene Mattson, Bertha Mattila, Coach Charlotte Curran.

Front row: Mildred Hansen, Ursalina Bocchi, Virginia Code, Nona Kennedy, Anne Matkovich, Sophie Glumack, Anna Fleck.

FIELD HOCKEY REVIEW

For the first time in the history of Virginia the girls of Virginia High School participated in supervised athletics. Field hockey teams were organized from among thirty girls who reported and who played through the whole season. The girls rapidly learned the fundamentals of the game and, considering the shortness of the season, did very well.

Those who were on the squad and received emblems are, Ursalina Bocchi, Nona Kennedy, Sophia Glumack, Anna Fleck, Florimel Karvala, Catherine Wood, Charlotte Pearsall, Bertha Mattila, Irene Mattson, Mildred Hanson, Gladys Oas, Virginia Code, Anna

Matkovich, Belle Doane, and Marie Furjanick.

The Hockey season began too late to hold a tournament, never-the-less in the mud and ice the high school played two games with the college girls defeating them in both games by scores of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. Much credit should be given to Miss Curran, the athletic coach, who from the beginning gained the interest of the girls in athletics and who is trying to develop girls' athletics within the school so that every girl may be able to participate in at least one sport of her choice during the year.

1927



Frank Fortun

Here is a veteran of four years on Virginia's swimming team, who, besides making a name for himself, has done much to help put Virginia on the swimming map. Two state Championships in four years is certainly an enviable record. He is probably the best all around swimmer in the state and will be an asset to what ever team he joins. He has worked hard in his swimming and would have made a name for himself if it had not been for a couple of strokes of bad luck.

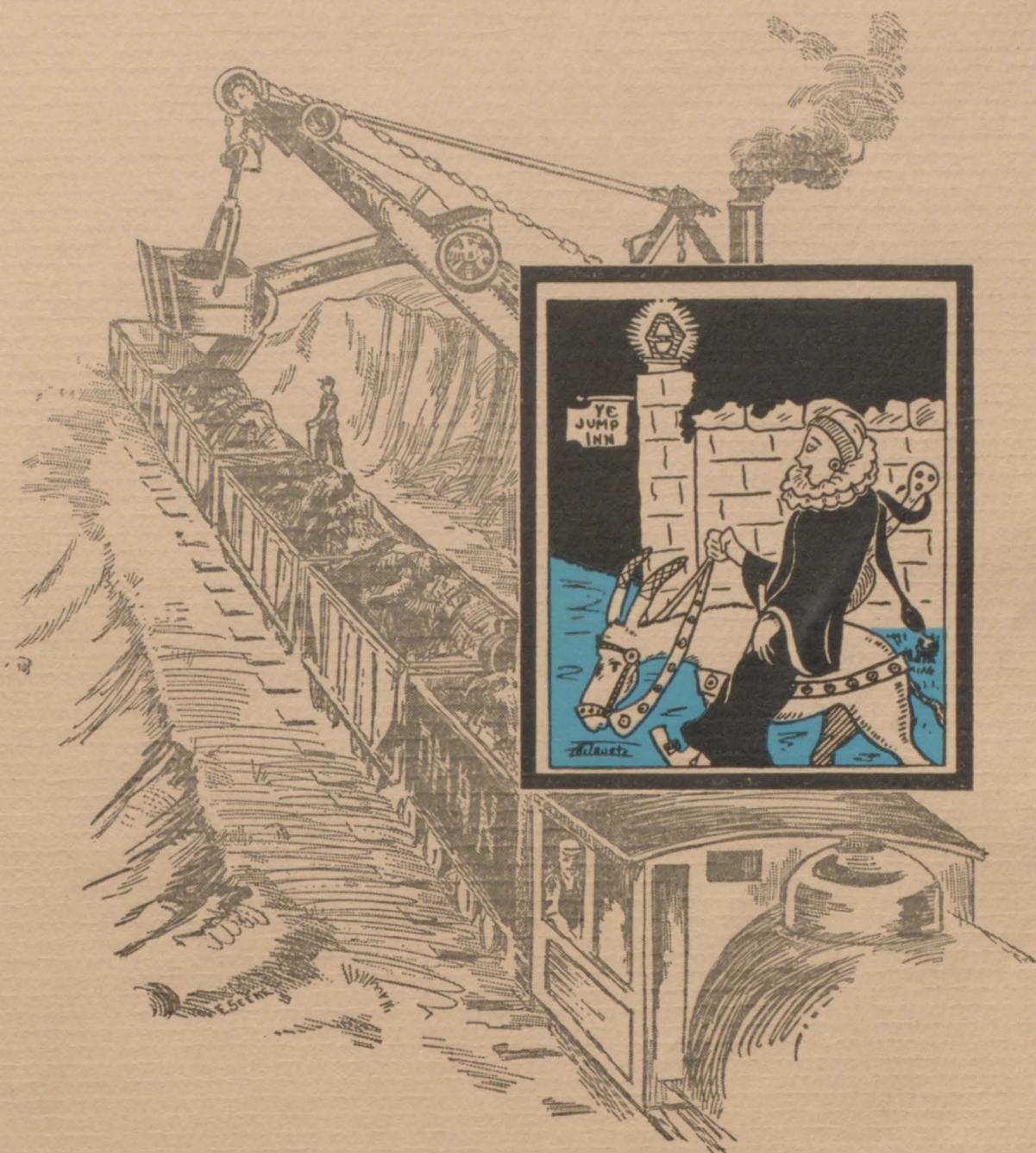
Melvin Person

Here is a boy that does not know when he is licked. We can all remember how Purdy got a start of a yard, in the meet with the U. of M., but Melvin would not quit and he was defeated by only a foot, making the best time of the year 1:12.9 while the national championship was won in 1:14.1. Mel is just a sophomore and can be expected to do wonders in the next two years with the right coaching.

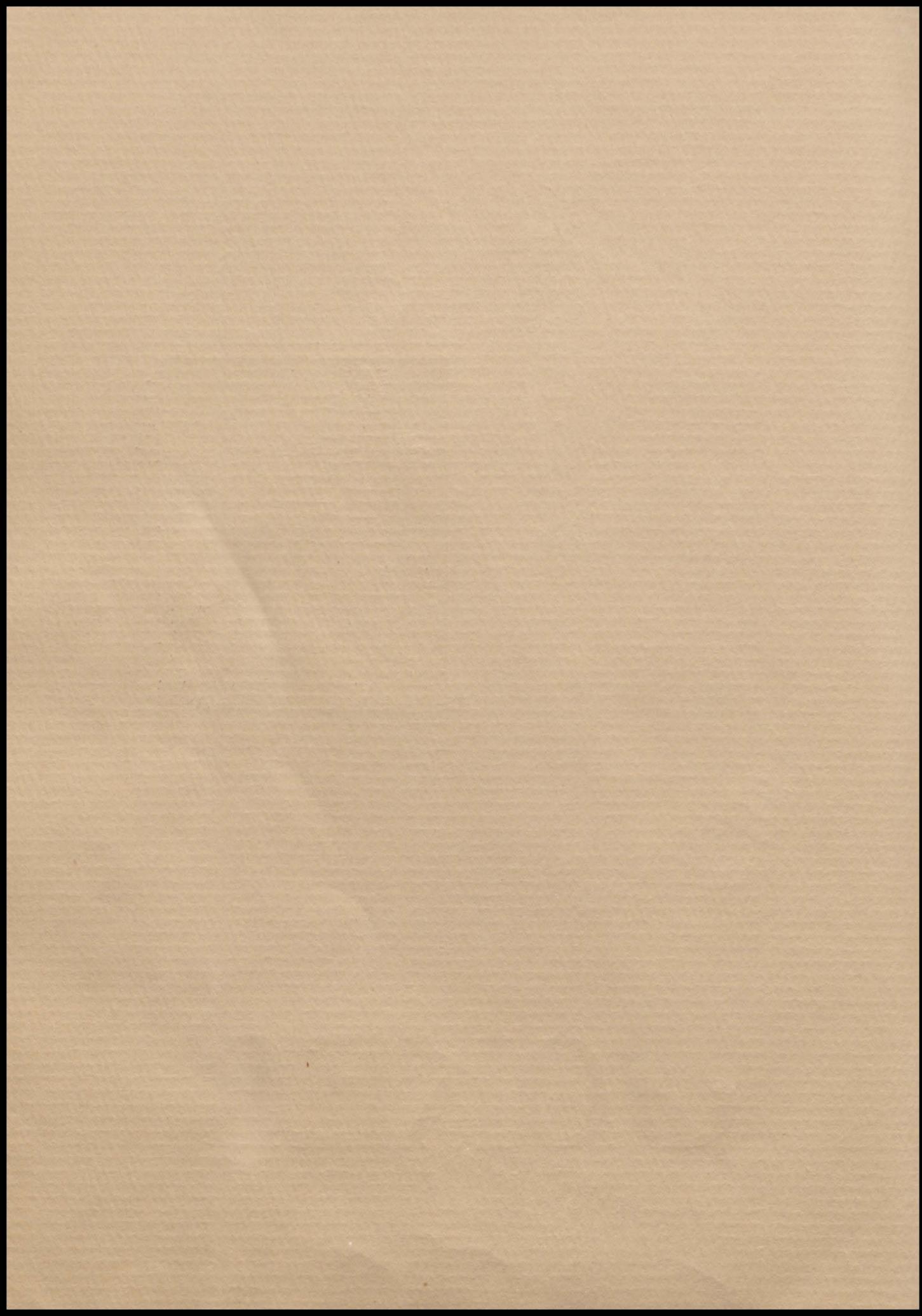


Genevieve McCabe

Genevieve has made the regular four year High School course in three and a half years, and has been on the team for three years. In her first year she was a teammate of Evelyn Peterson and Harriet Rosenberger. Harriet is now one of the leading performers at the Northwestern University. After the graduation of these two star swimmers, Genevieve was undefeated until Roxie Loney took the title from her in the tournament in 1926.



JOKES





JOKES

SIRLOIN

The term sirloin (Sir-Loin) was originated by Henry VII of England, who was so pleased at a dinner in which that cut formed the main item that he conferred the honor of knighthood upon the steak.

Beware the Sign

As a man grows older and his muscles softer
There's a spot he thinks of very often;
As his lot grows easy and his burdens lighten
He notes with dread that his trousers tighten;
As there's less of fighting and more of feeding,
Comes a threat of nature he can't help heeding
For it's there Success puts her approbation
On that properous growing corporation
Down where the vest begins.

A tip for a Scotchman is "The 1927 Calendar will be good in 1938."



Aerial Attack



Time—Ten bells, the day of the tournament
Place—Miss Macfarlane's office
P. K. M.—Can I get off at 10:45 to go to my aunt's funeral?
Miss Macfarlane (amused)—Oh! I guess so, but be sure to tell me the score.
Exit Paul in huff.
Curtain.

Dick Fox was intending to buy a sheep ranch after he got out of school, but now since he has had Wooley, he has completely changed his mind. Most of us are in the same Ford with him.

He Has a Harp

"What became of that hired man you got from the city?"
"Aw he used to be chauffeur and the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

George Washington is found to have been of Swedish ancestry. He didn't live late enough to move to Minnesota.

SPRING! VHS

SPRING
FEVER



WORK IN AN ATMOSPHERE
THAT BEST SUITS YOUR
CONDITIONS



W. J. JOEKE

An Irishman and an Englishman were waiting for a train to come in. It was in North D. The Irishman said, "Each of us will ask a question and if the one who asks it can not answer it, then he must pay the fare of both. "Agreed," said the Englishman.

"See that ground hog out there. Now how is it that he can dig a hole without leaving the dirt up around the hole."

"Answer it yourself that's your question," said the Englishman.

"All right he starts from the bottom and digs up."

"But how does he get to the bottom!" exclaimed the Englishman.

"That's your question; answer it yourself."

Dumb: Do you know where I got my hat?

Dumber: No, where?

Dumb: Why, on my head, of course.

It seems that there is more than one way of playing hookey. A young student at Harvard desired very greatly to attend a Christmas party given by a girl friend of his but the party was in a neighboring town and two days before his vacation began. In his desperation he hit upon this plan. He wired his father, "Shall I come straight home or go around by St. Louis?" Immediately came the answer, "Come straight home." Showing this to the Dean, he received his excuse and successfully attended the party.

A district visitor once went to see an old Scotch woman who was dying. Noticing that her talk was about herself and the minister, he said:

"Well, really, Jennie, I believe you think there will be nobody in Heaven but yourself and the minister."

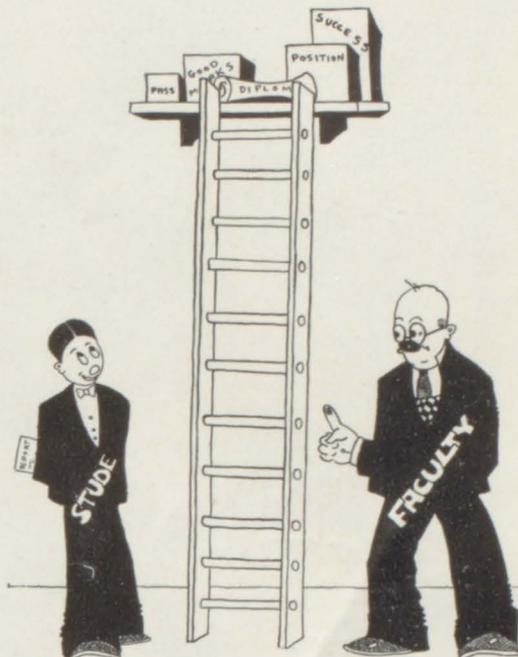
"Ah, weel," said the woman, "An! I'm no' sae sure about the minister."

A fly and a flea in a flue
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?

Said the fly: "Let us flee."

Said the flea: "Let us fly."

So they flew thru a flaw in a flue.



Advice!

A messenger boy was delivering a pig. He took him by the hind legs and made it walk on its front ones. Suddenly the pig broke away and started running as fast as he could. In the meantime instead of running after the pig to catch it, the messenger boy sat down by the road and began to laugh merrily. Presently the manager came along and questioned the boy. Upon hearing the story of the pig's escape, he asked the boy why he didn't run after the pig and catch it. "Ha! Ha!" laughed the boy, "he can't find the place anyhow; I've got the address."

Vera: Oh! look! Jack had a hair cut.

Jack: No, I had 'em all cut.

The only known method of making a Scotchman swim the English Channel is to build a toll bridge over it.

A Dirty Joke!

Dad fell in the mudpuddle.



ROTARY



LAZY?



PEEK



FIGHT



NORTH



TRIO



SMILE



GARBAGE



MOTHER



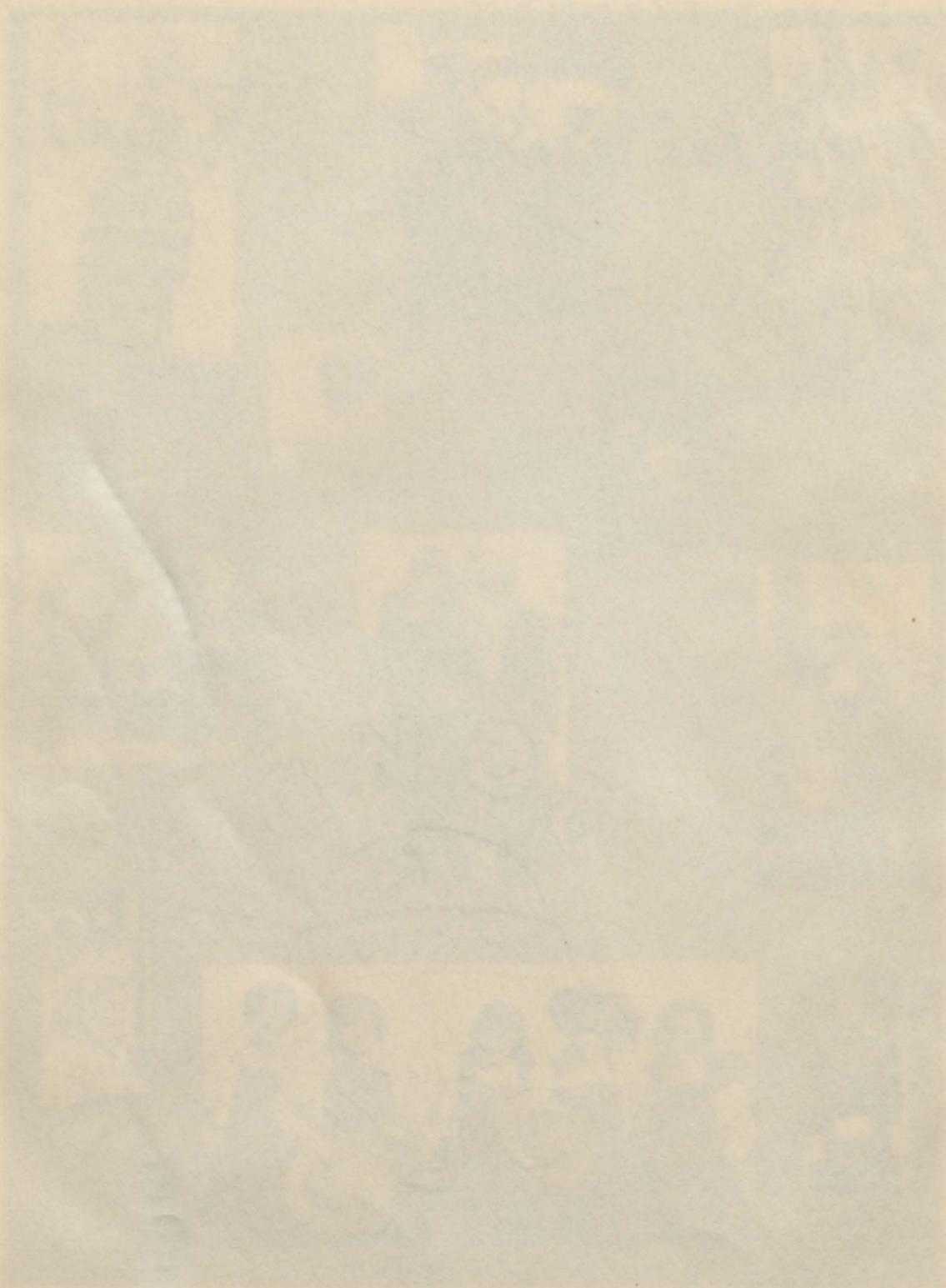
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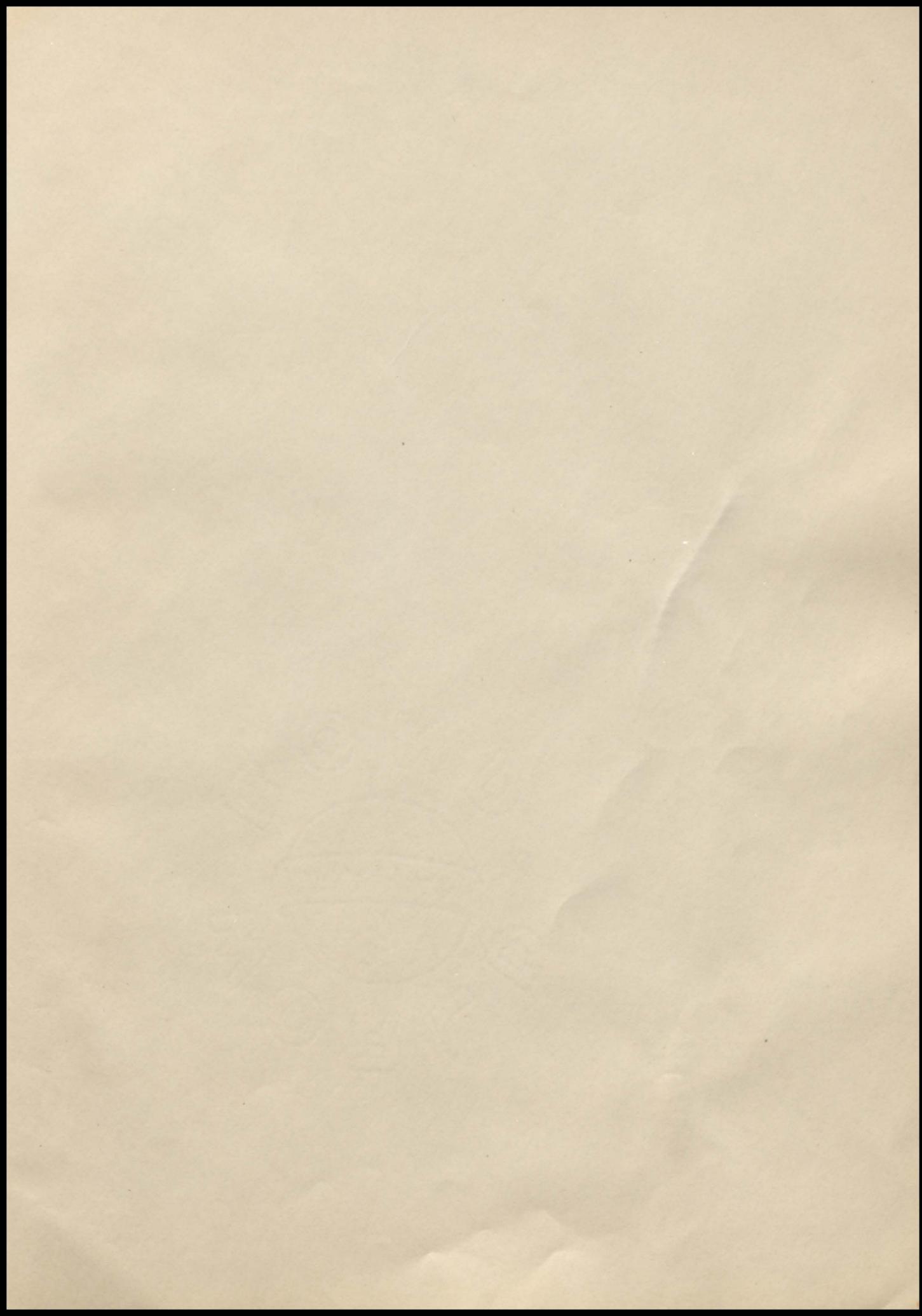


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