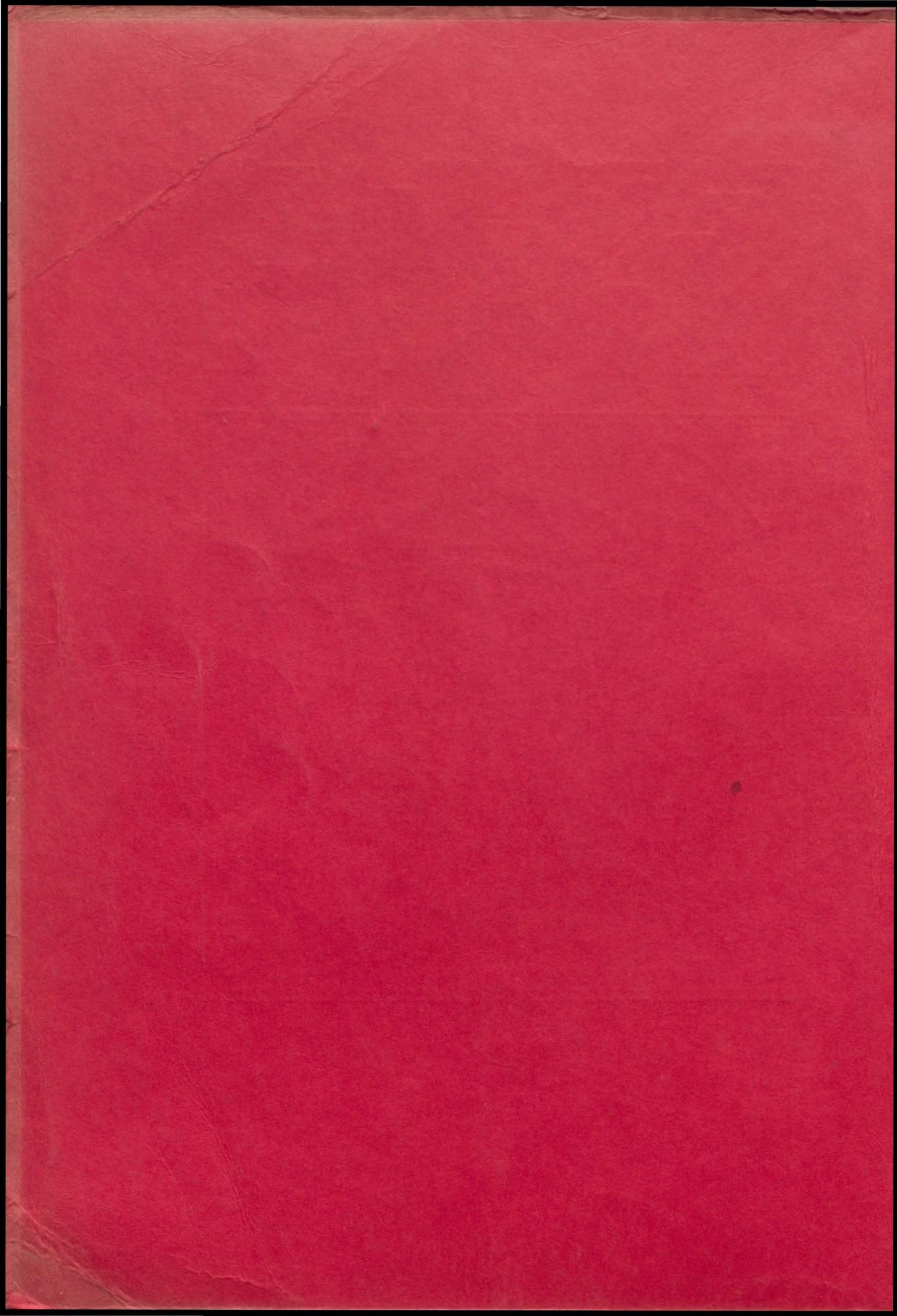
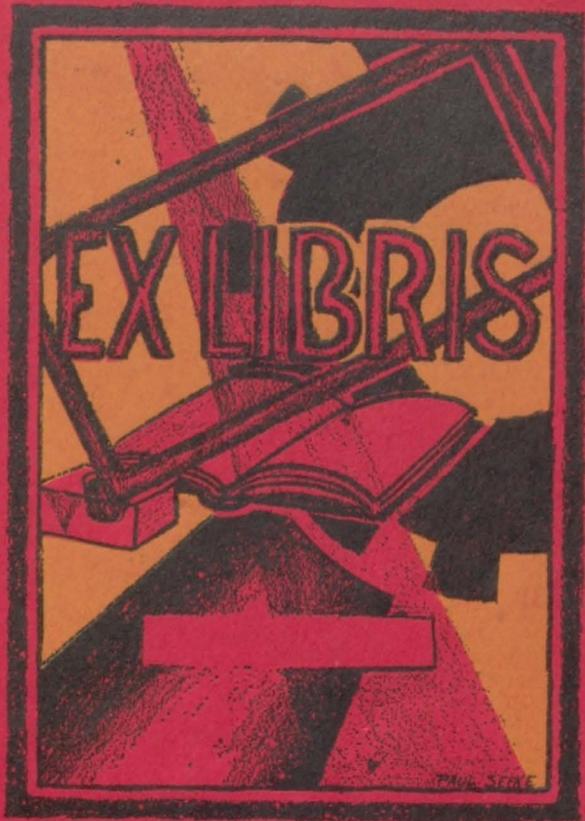
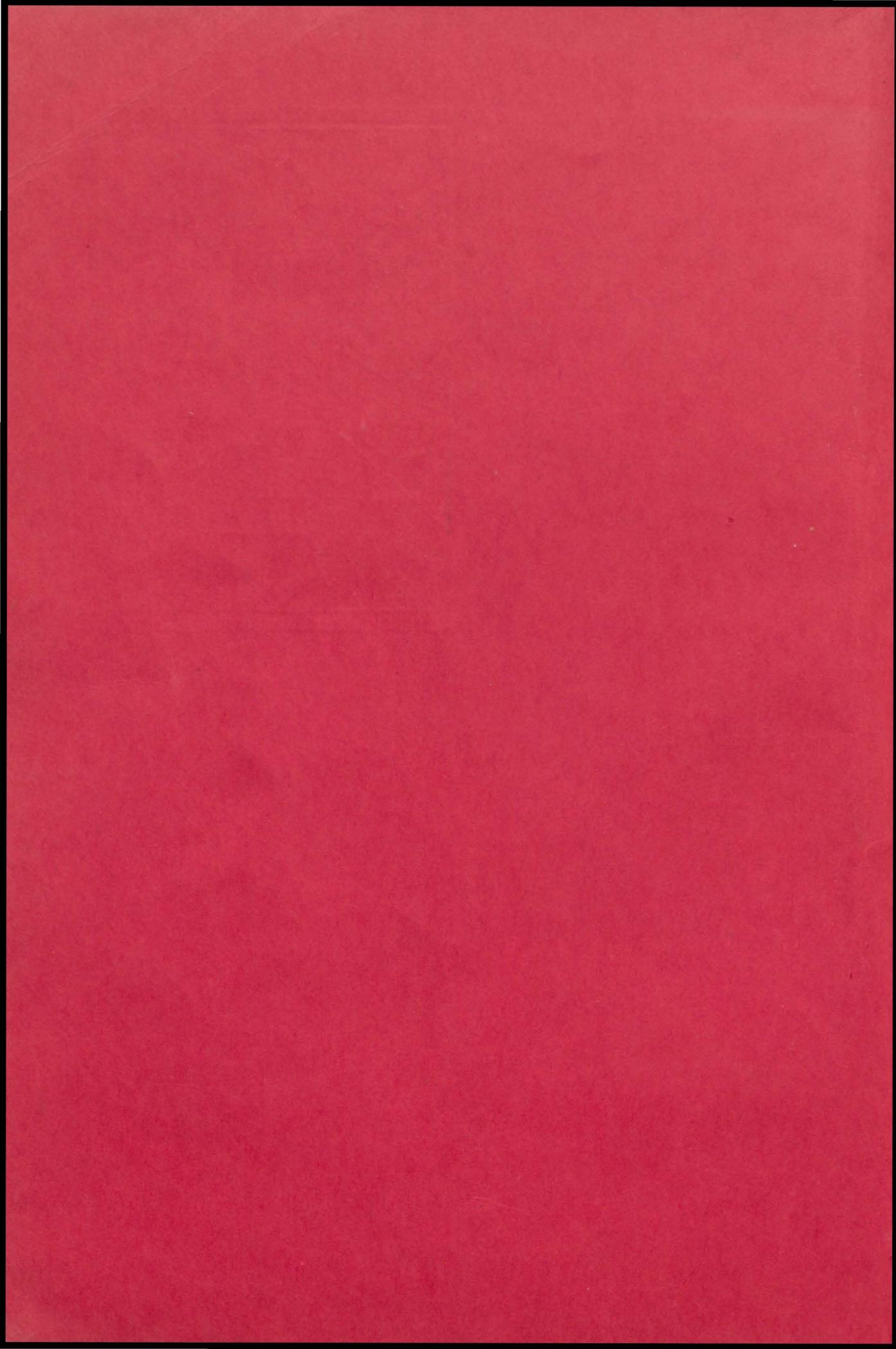


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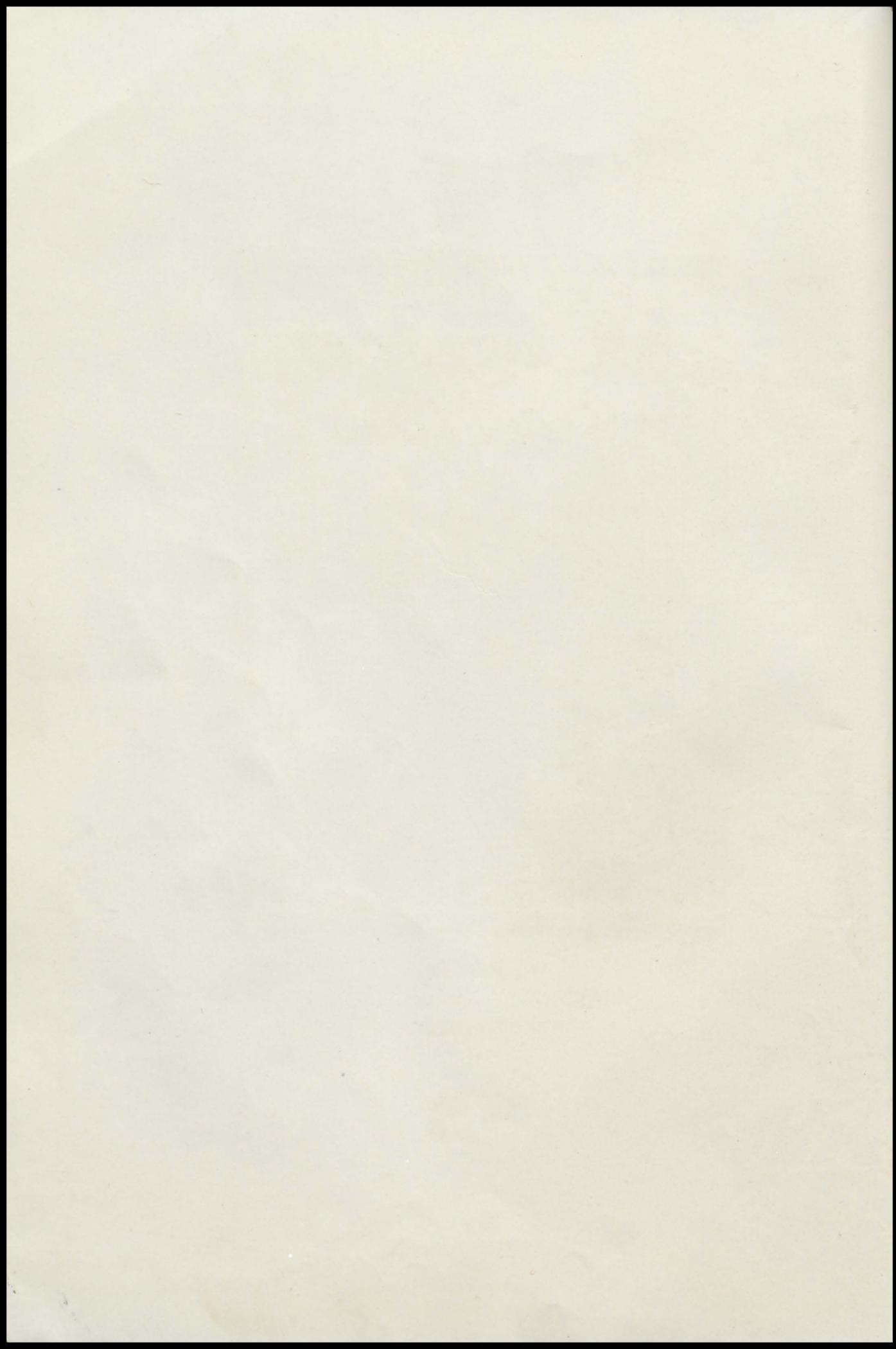


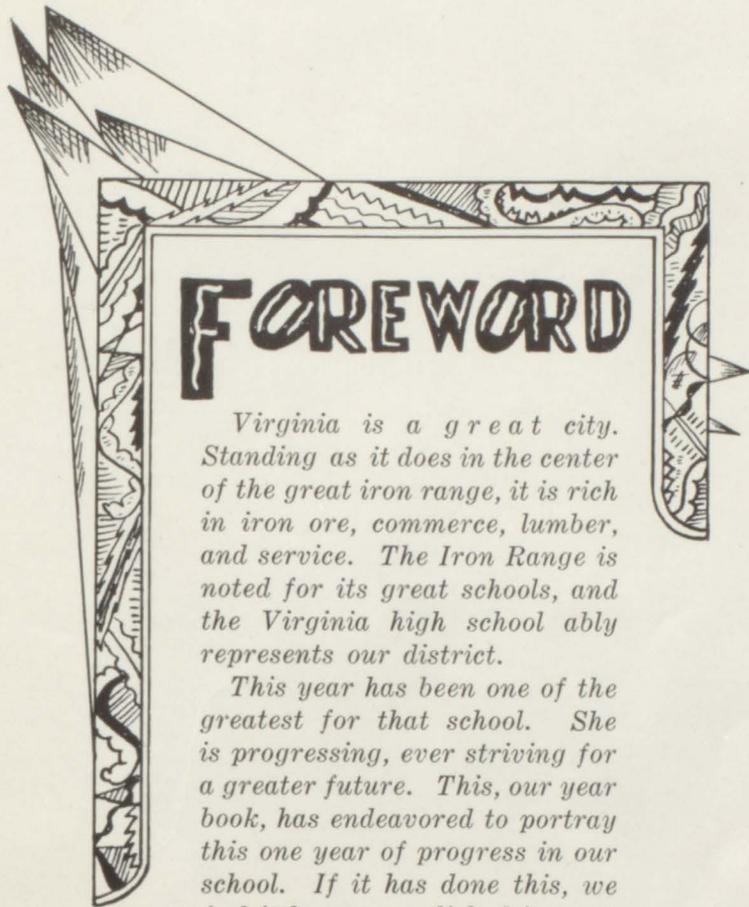






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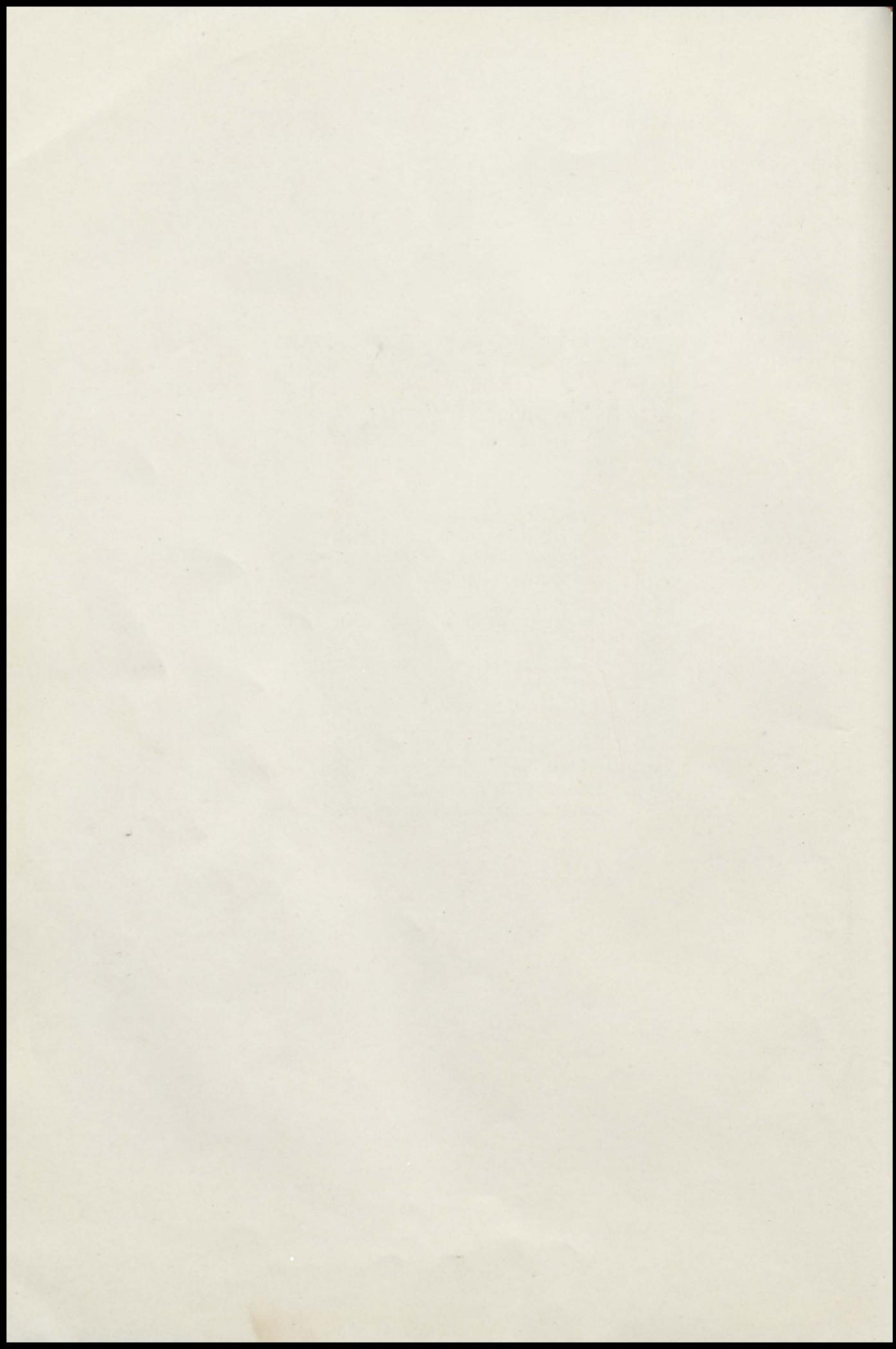




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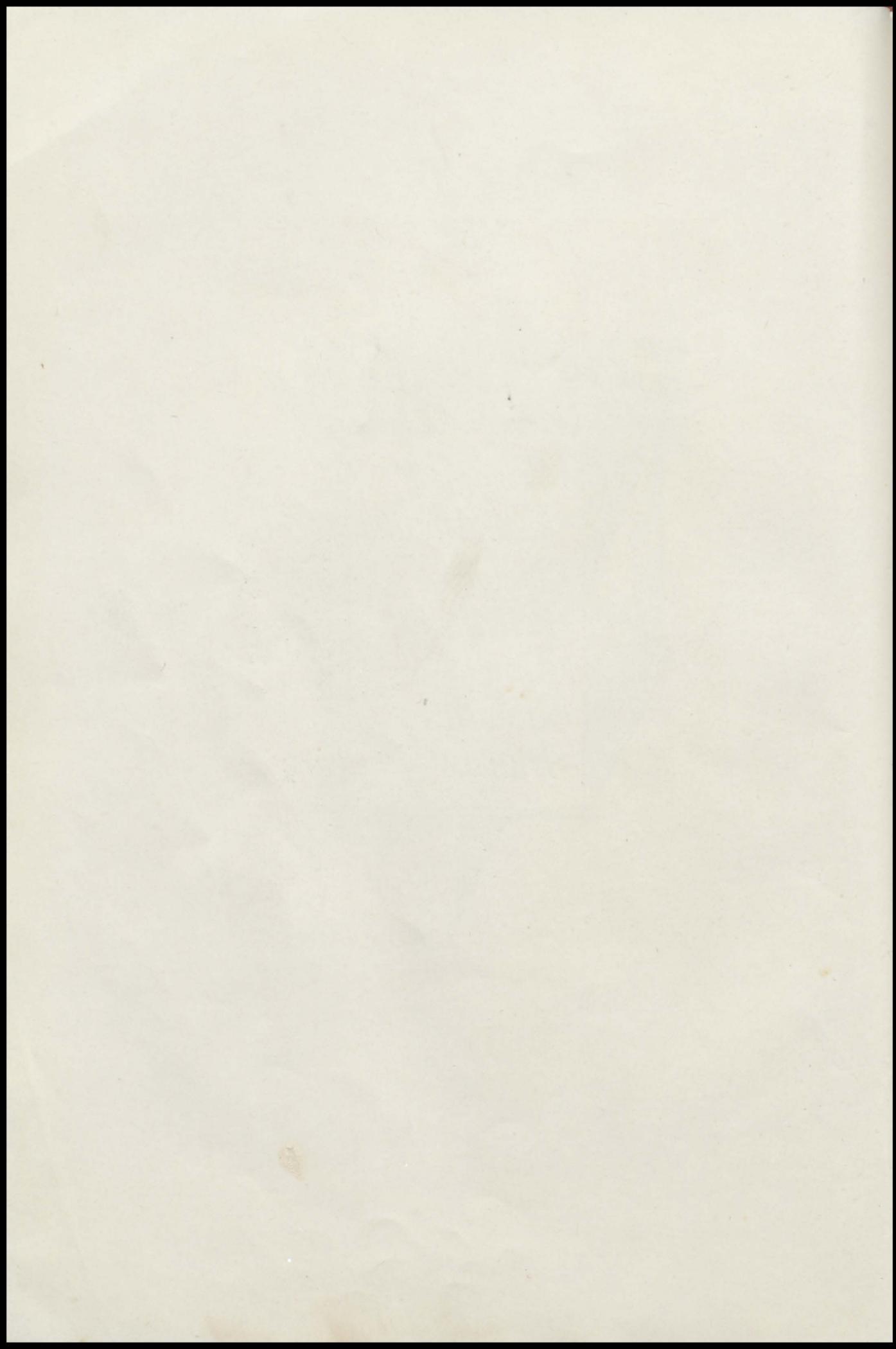
Virginia is a great city. Standing as it does in the center of the great iron range, it is rich in iron ore, commerce, lumber, and service. The Iron Range is noted for its great schools, and the Virginia high school ably represents our district.

This year has been one of the greatest for that school. She is progressing, ever striving for a greater future. This, our year book, has endeavored to portray this one year of progress in our school. If it has done this, we feel it has accomplished its purpose.



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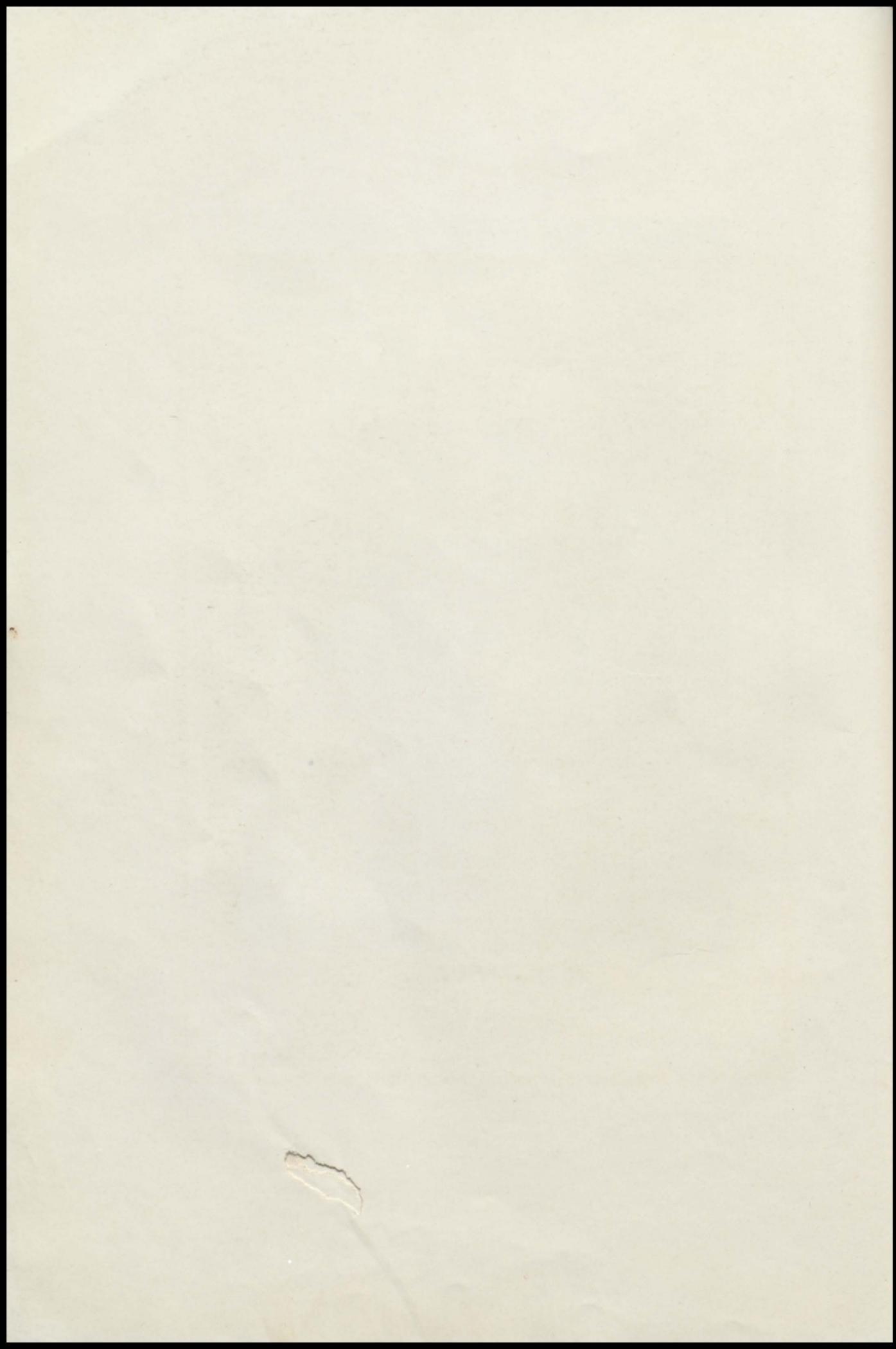




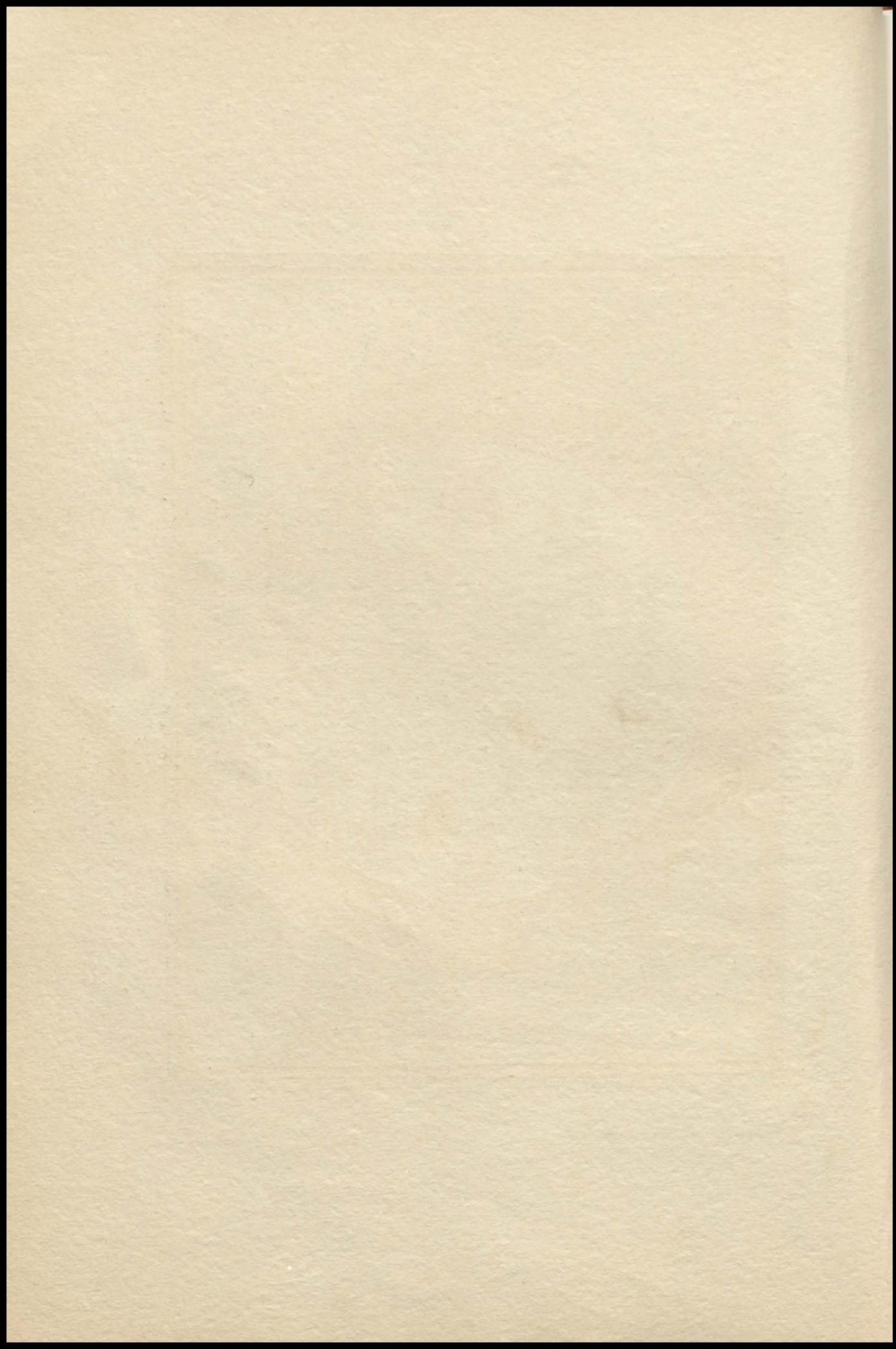
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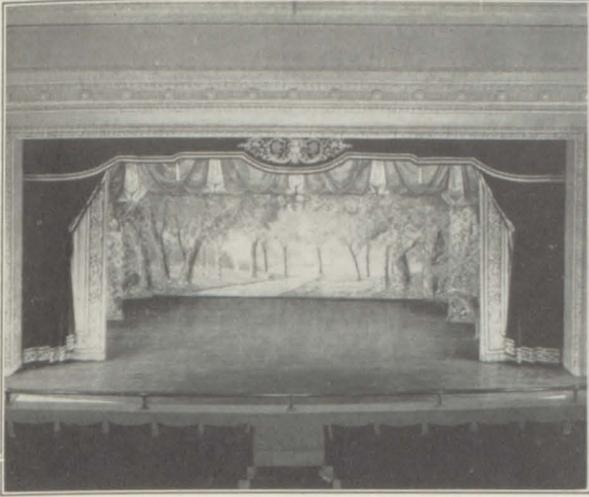
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The Staff of the Star of the North dedicates this 1928 edition to Elmer H. Bosshardt, principal of the Senior high school. With sincere appreciation for the steadfast friend, his justice, his sympathy, and his understanding, we are proud to dedicate this, our volume of the Star of the North, to him.





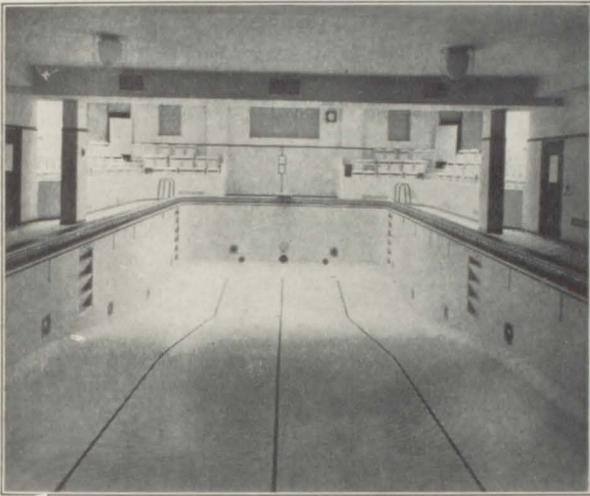




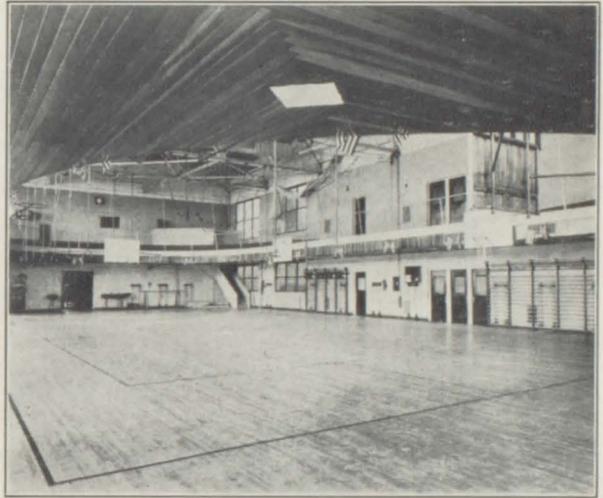
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"Speak the speech, I pray you."



FIRST FLOOR CORRIDOR
"Diane of The Chase."



SWIMMING POOL
"Sink or swim."



GYMNASIUM
"To love the game above the prize."



SCHOOL CAFETERIA
"First come, first served."



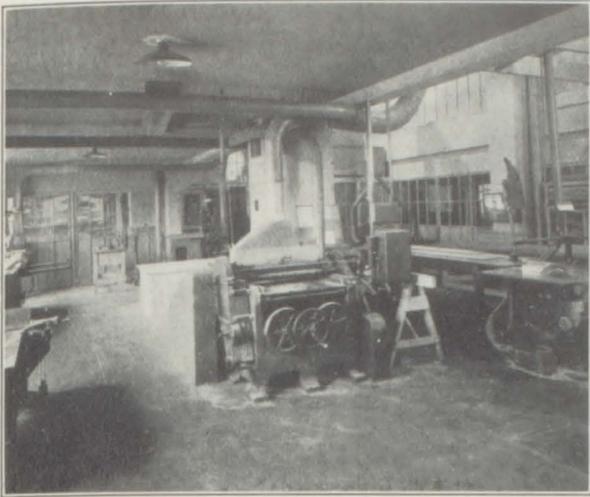
DOMESTIC SCIENCE
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CONSERVATORY
"What a desolate place the world would be without flowers."

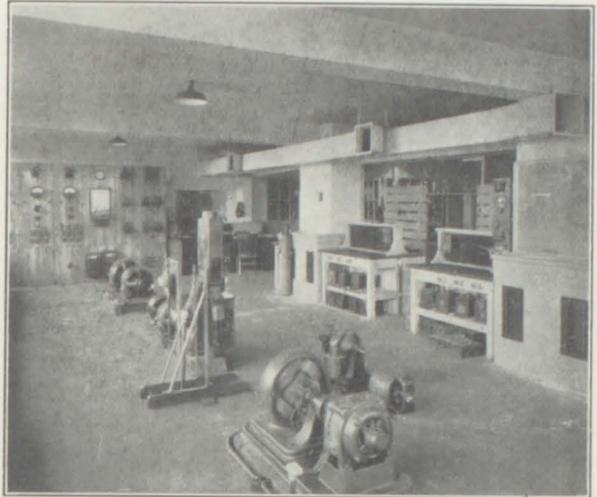


SCHOOL FARM
"Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest."



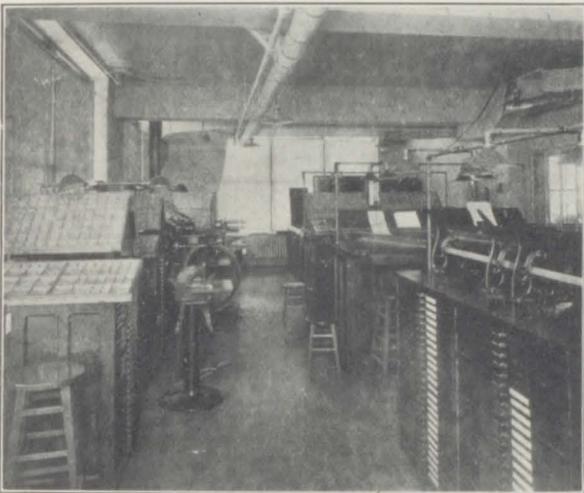
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"To build! That is the noblest of all arts."



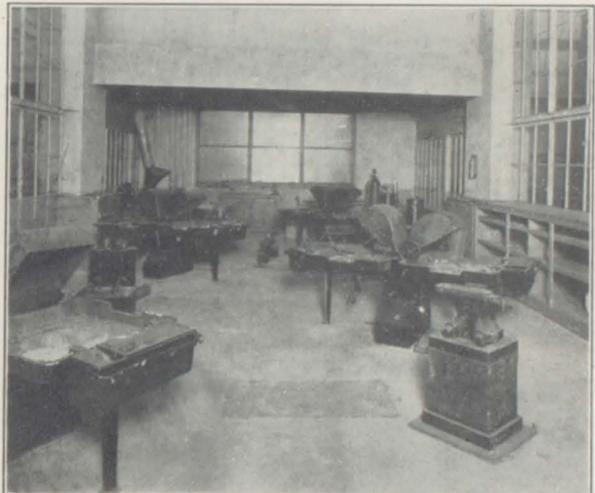
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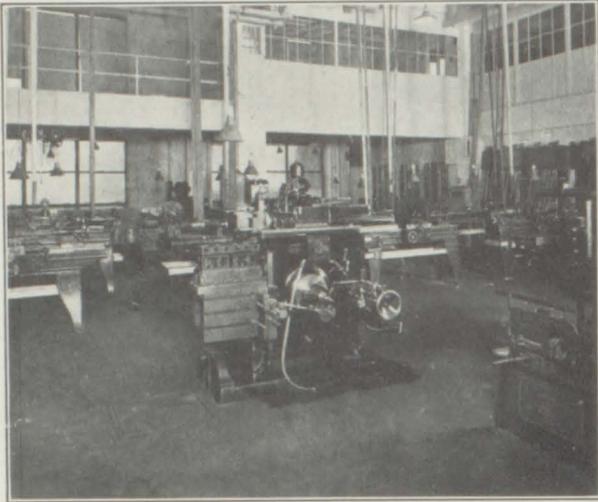
PRINT SHOP

"Printing which is the preservative of all arts."



FORGING

"The smith, a mighty man is he."



MACHINE SHOP

"This is an age of machinery."



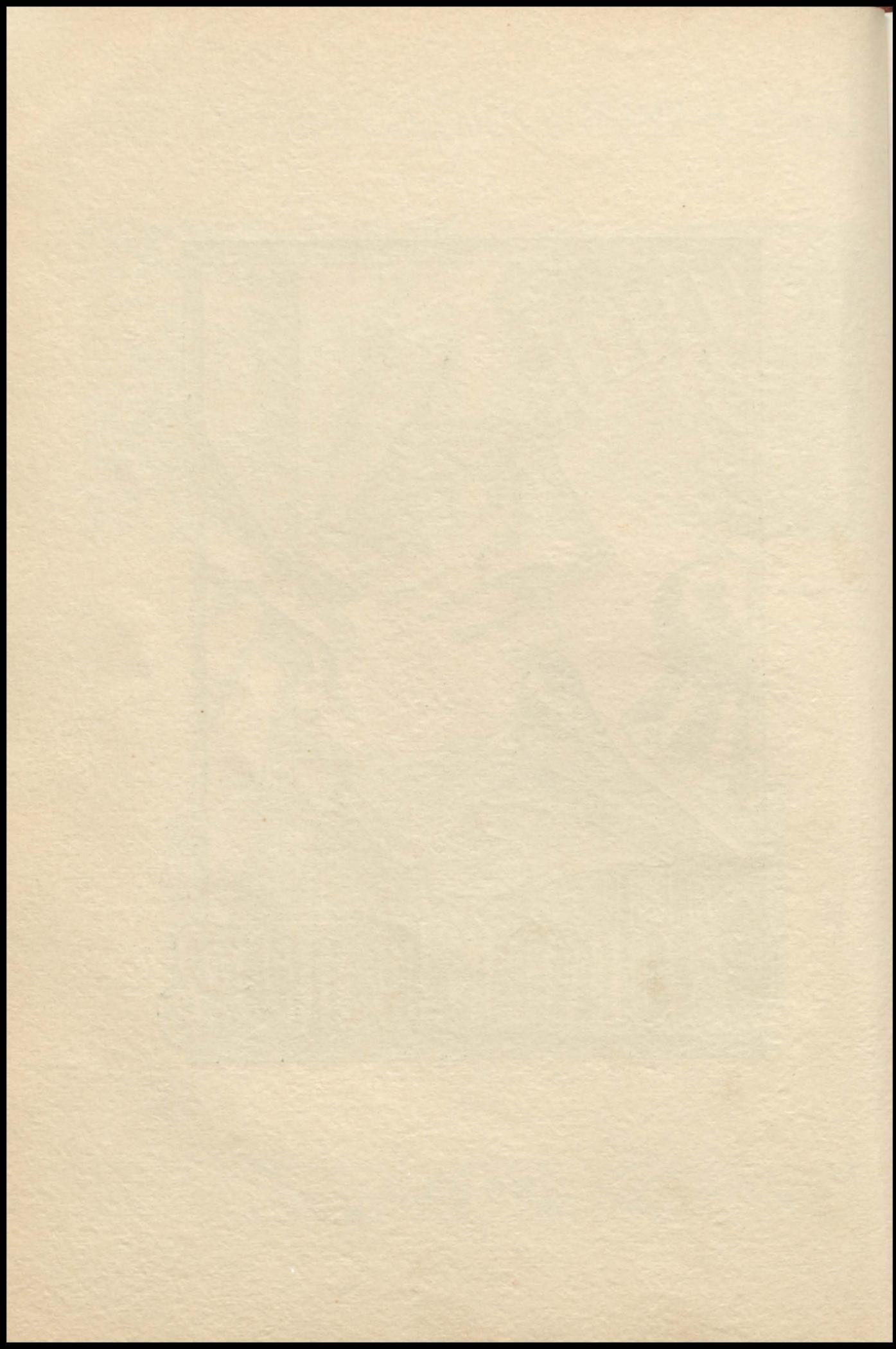
FOUNDRY

*"So fire runs in, runs out, runs somewhere else again,
And the bar of steel is a gun, a wheel, a nail,
a shovel."*



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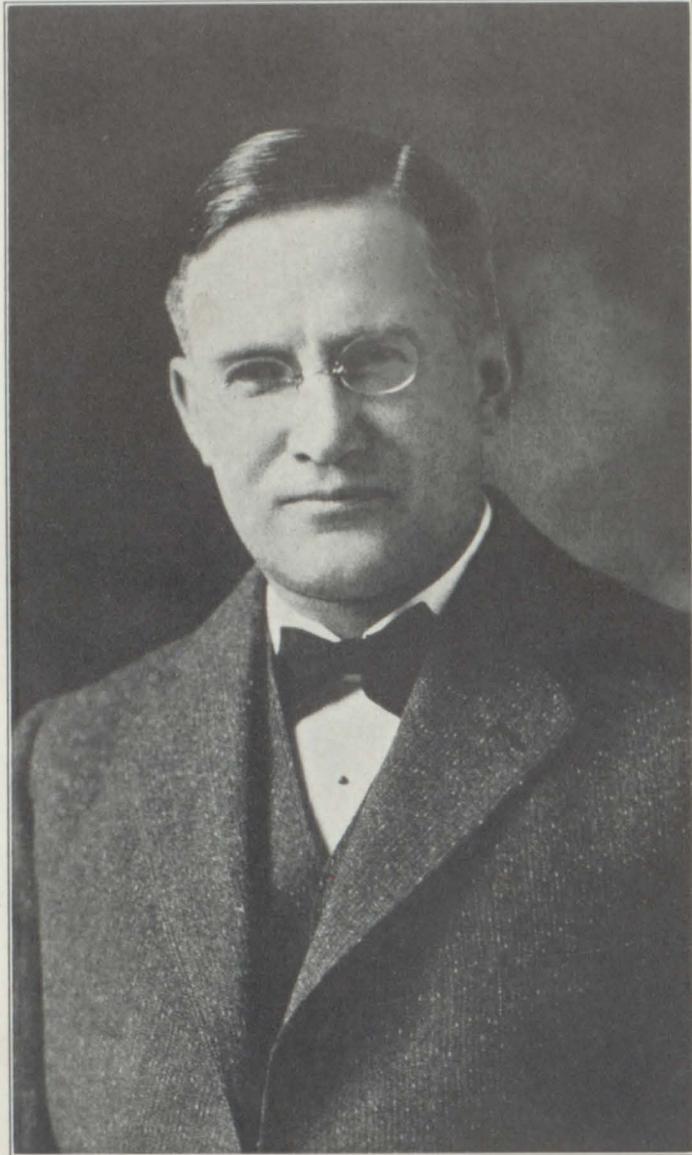
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*"The reason firm, the temperate will;
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."*



MISS LORENA MACFARLANE

Dean of Students

*"We'd like to be the sort of a friend that
you have been to us."*



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In Appreciation to:



Miss Norma Miller, our staff adviser, who has worked diligently with the students to publish not only the bimonthly edition of the "Star of the North," but also our June annual. It is through her efforts that just the right bits are chosen and put together to form "copy." Her good nature, which makes working with her a pleasure, seldom varies. If any other person were in her position, her patience, with just cause, would have expired long ago.



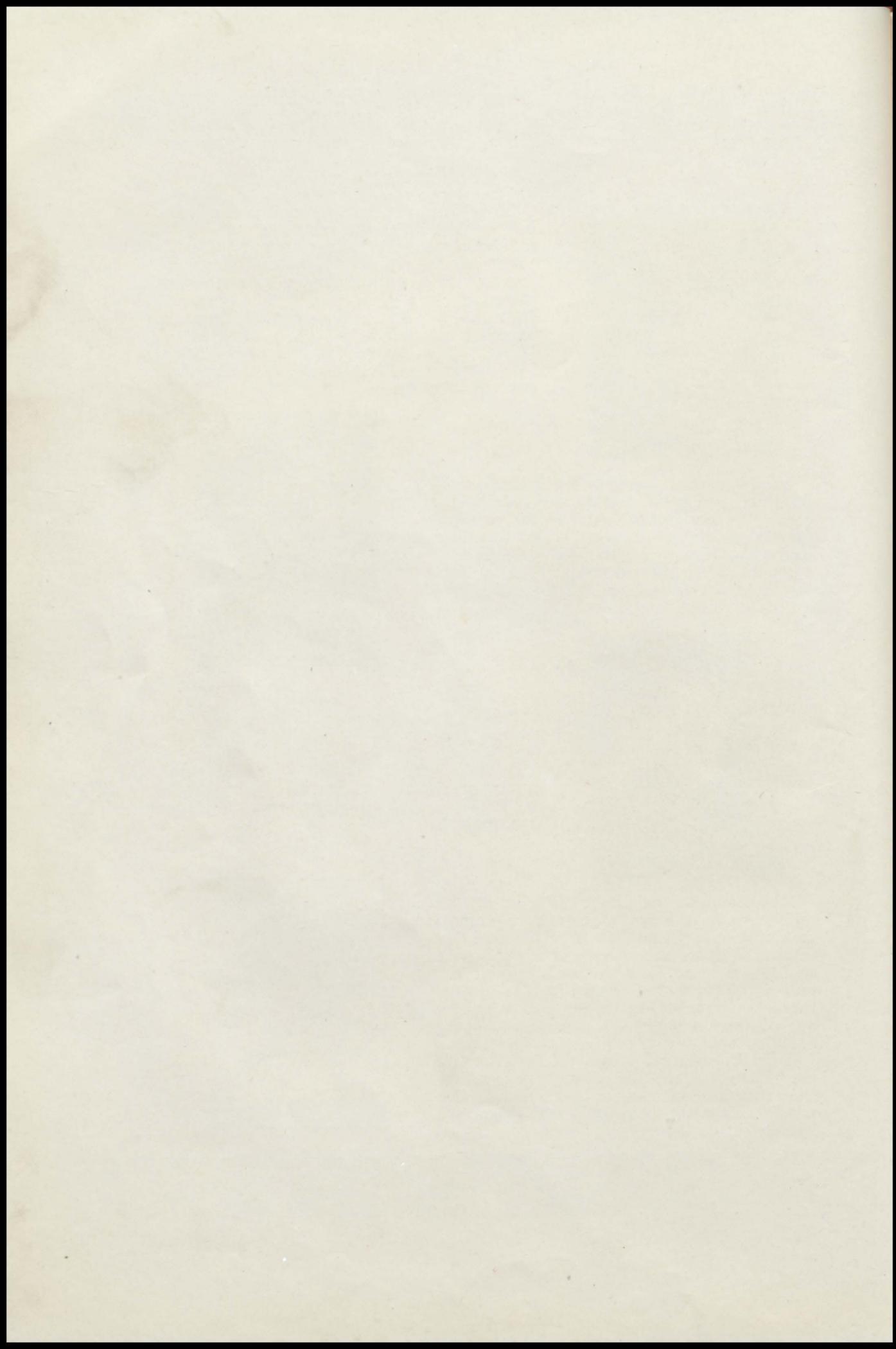
Mr. Mueller, who may often be seen working busily on school papers and year books. He is "Keeper of the Bees" in the printing shop, a bee hive of industry, which turns out its products in a prompt and business-like manner. What strikes me most, is the fact that he is always able and willing to do "just a little bit more."



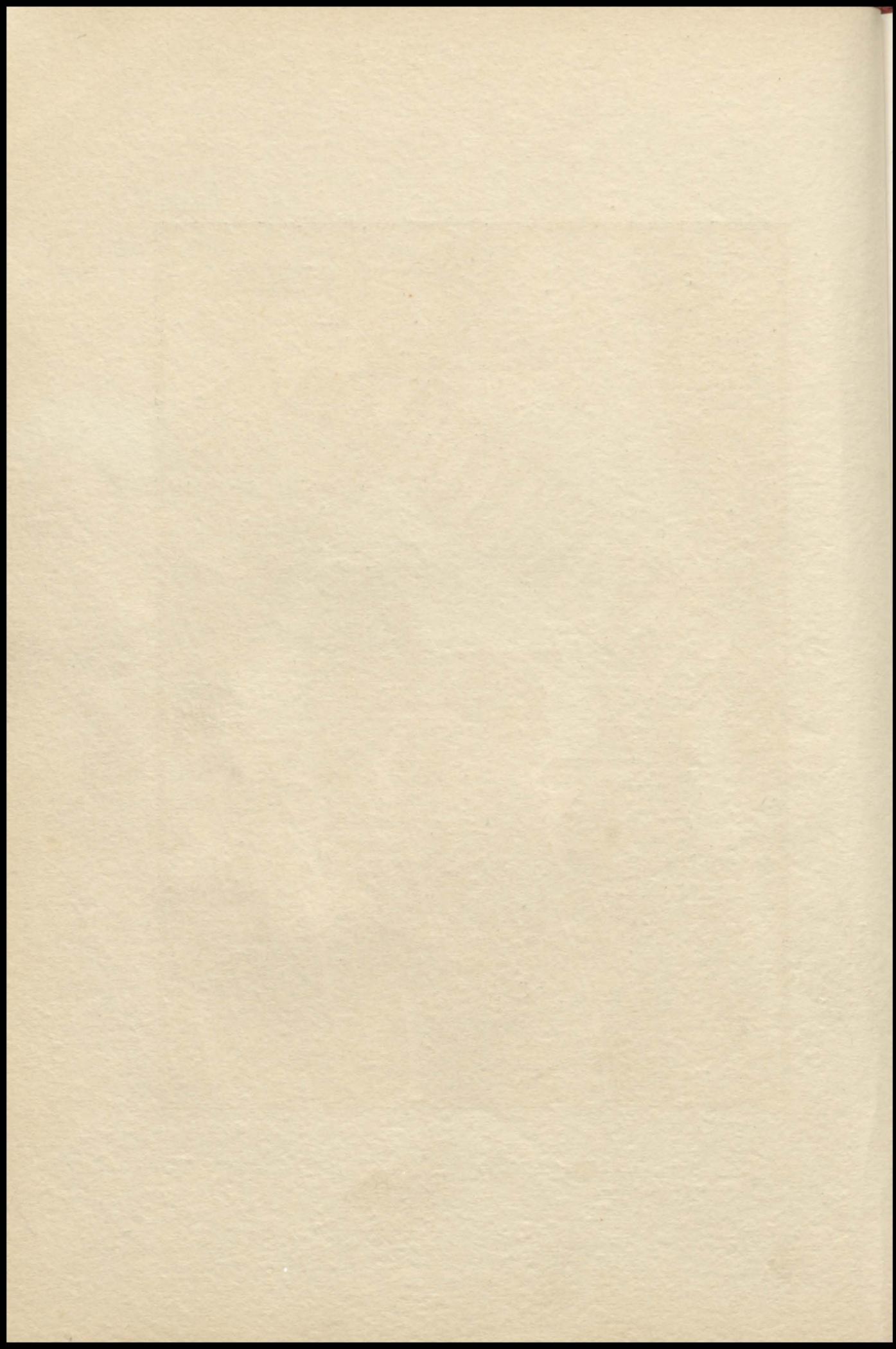
Hildur Anderson, art instructor, to whom we are responsible for the artistic designs which carry out the modernistic theme of this book. Truly she has a great task to perform: to show us that "Life is an art and art is Life." May we gather some tints from her rainbow.



Miss Hazel Runnels, as faithful an adviser and helper as any student has had the honor to claim. One who has ever been highly interested in our activities, and whose advice we take as word from the wise. She is not only a fair weather friend, but is always there to pat us seniors on the back when we are disappointed or discouraged. "Among her Souvenirs" are the faces of numerous former Virginia graduates who are climbing the ladder of success by attempting to follow the example she set before them. Let us also try to follow the principals and ideals she has set before us.









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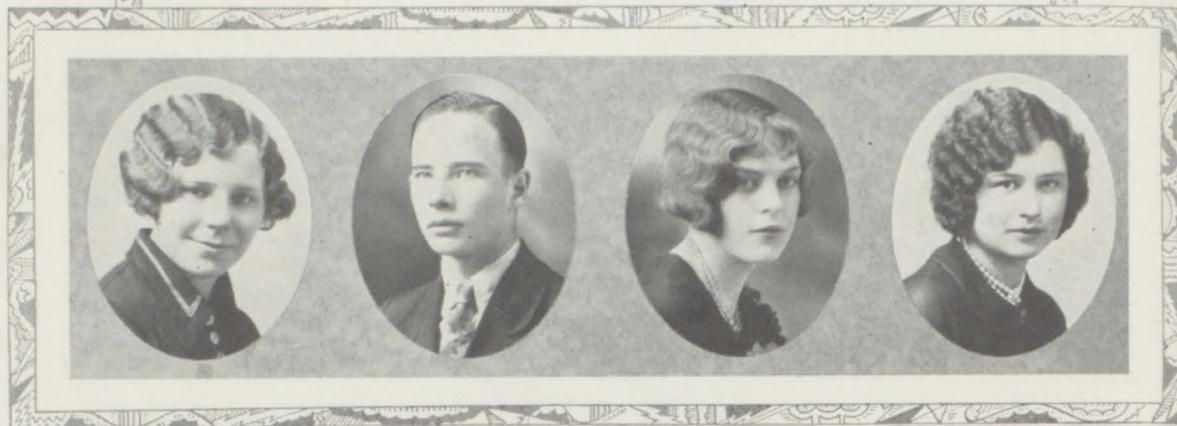
MOTTO: *Character gives splendor to youth.*

FLOWER: *Lily-of-the-Valley.*

COLORS: *Orchid and Silver.*

FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL: Madeline Burke, Olga Carlson, Margaret Ebmer, Vivian Granroth, Aune Heikkinen, Ina Hietala, Ardith Hoagland, Anna Isaacson, Ruby Jertson, Russell Johnson, Sylvia Koskila, James

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JULIA AHLSTRAND

Swimming team '27, '28.

"Her favorite past times are swimming and eating."

HENRY AKOLA

Swimming team '27, '28.

"They say he's very, very witty."

DOROTHY ATKINSON

National Honorary Society; Class Play.

"There is only one proof of ability—action."

ELEANOR BAKKE

Cheer Leader '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball '28; Glee Club '27, '28.

"Pep! Pep! And more Pep!"

ROSE BANKORD

"A Maid of commendable qualities."

AGNES BELAY

Swimming team '26, '27, '28.

"Swim! Girl! Swim!"

ANNA BENNER

"Quite to be sure— but silence and sunshine blend well."

FRANCIS BENTLEY

"He knows his stuff."



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SADIE BRENNER
 "She's a friend to every one."

MARY BYRNE
 "She never did worry for lessons not done."

MADELINE BURKE
 Annual Staff; National Honorary Society.
 "As a scholar you shine, as a friend you are fine."

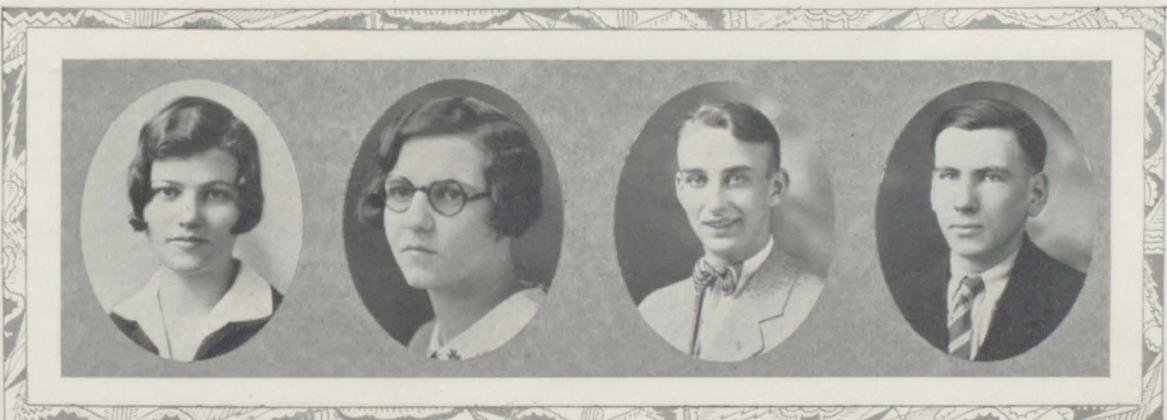
SETTIMA CANOSSA
 State Declamatory Winner '28; Glee Club '27; "Lass of Limerick Town"; "Gypsy Rover"; Class Play.
 "Fame is what you have taken; character is what you give."

OLGA CARLSON
 National Honorary Society.
 "A sunny heart, a sensible head."

JOHN COOK
 Hockey '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28, "Gypsy Rover" '28.
 "Of all the arts I know of none
 That lend such grace as chewing gum."

PAULINE CHERNE
 "An easy temper, naturally good,
 And faithful to her work."

JOSEPH CUCICH
 Band '27, '28; Orchestra '28.
 "A youth who never wastes words."



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AGNES DEBLOCK

"I have a heart with room for every frolic."

ANGELA DELESKI

"Unassuming, but always on the job."

FERN DOANE

Field Hockey '28.

"She spends most of her time with 'Gym'."

CATHERINE EBMER

Swimming '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28.

'A friendly heart with many friends.'

MARGARET EBMER

National Honorary Society; Basketball '27, '28; Field Hockey '27, '28.

"I work when I work,
I play when I play."

LORAIN FIELD

Swimming team '27, '28.

"Art needs no spur beyond itself."

ARNIE ENBERG

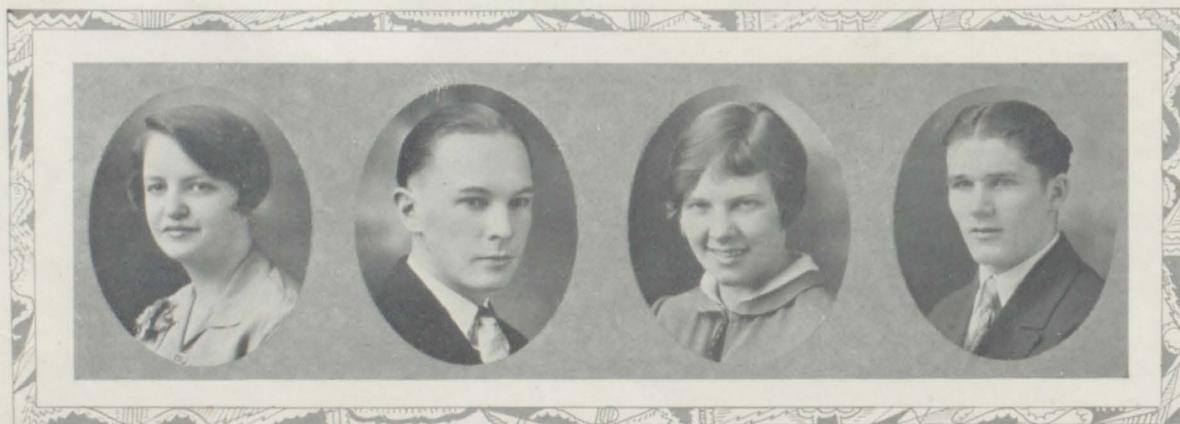
Swimming team '27, '28.

"Ever honest and straight forward"

JOHN FLEMING

Football '27.

"Men of few words are often the best men."



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AMERICO FRABONI

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

SECUNDO GENTILINI

Football '27, '28; Hockey '27, '28.

"To a man who himself strives earnestly,
God also lends a helping hand."

ROCHELLE GEORGE

Glee Club '27, '28; "Lass of Limerick Town"; "Gypsy Rover".

"Easy going, fair, vivacious,
Possessing a charm that is most gracious."

VIVIAN GRANROTH

National Honorary Society; Basketball '28.

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

LeROY GRONBERG

"A litle nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

MAURICE GUILD

Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Class Play.

"Hail fellow, well met!"

RUSSEL GUILD

Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28.

"How valuable is his sense of humor."

ANNA GULSTROM

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



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JALMER HALUNEN

National Amateur Skill Champion—Class "C" 1926.

"A solemn guy with a sober phiz
Who eats his grub and minds his bizz."

GLADYS HALVORSON

Glee Club; "Lass of Limerick Town"; "Gypsy Rover".

"There's lots of fun in the word, if
One knows how to find it."

CLIFFORD HINCHLIFF

Band '26, '27, '28.; Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"Oh, that I had been rich, instead of good looking."

AUNE HEIKKINEN

Star of the North Staff; Annual Staff; National Honorary Society.

"She deliberates with caution, but acts with
decision."

INA HIETALA

National Honorary Society; Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"A simple maiden in her flower is worth a hundred
coat of arms."

LILLIAN HOLKKO

"She is gentil that doth gentil deed."

ARDITH HOAGLAND

"She always has her lessons, which isn't a bad idea
after all."

GEORGE HUGHES

Debate '28; Class Play; Annual Staff.

"The world knows nothing perhaps of her greatest
men."





JULIA HUTTUNEN

Star of the North Staff; National Honorary Society;
Valedictorian.

"The desire for knowledge increases with the
acquisition of it."

ANNA ISAACSON

"A still tongue maketh a wise head."

ELNA ISAACSON

"Silence and common sense maketh a fine woman."

INGAVAR IVERSON

Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"It'll be hard to find another man like me."

JABLE JAUHOLA

"In her quietness there is charm."

RUBY JERTSON

"Sweet as the prim rose peeps beneath the thorn."

ALBIN JOHNSON

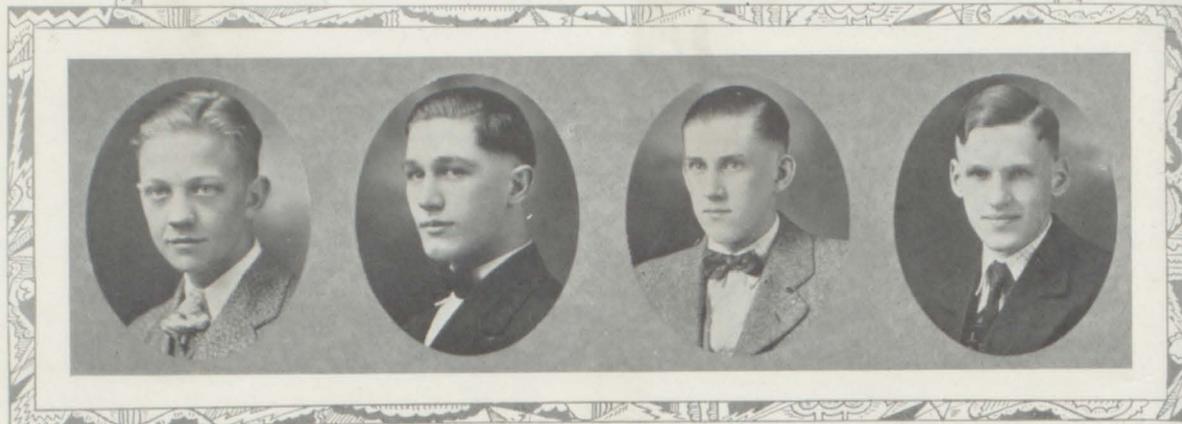
"A man of few words."

ETHEL JOHNSON

"I'm different, honest, and shy."



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JOHN A. JOHNSON
 "Life is a jest and all things show it."

KERMIT JOHNSON
 "Man is the architect of his character."

NORRIS JOHNSON
 Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Hockey '27, '28.
 "Apparently shy, but where—why!"

RUSSEL JOHNSON
 Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28; National Honorary Society.
 "A congenial man of affairs."

DOROTHY KANER
 "Silence has many advanages."

FLORIMEL KARVALA
 Orchestra '26, '27, '28; National Honorary Society; Band '28.
 "It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

ANNA KAUFMAN
 "The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

JANE KEARNEY
 "I have a heart with room for every joy."



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FABIAN KETOLA

Swimming '26, '27, '28; Hi Y '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28;
Class Vice President

"Long! Lank! Lean! And likeable!"

LOIS KIRSCHER

"A sincere girl, we wish her well."

SYLVIA KOSKELA

"Seen but not heard unless it is necessary."

EDWARD KOSTAINSEK

Hockey '28; Band '28; Orchestra '27, '28; Typing '27.

"To all things could he to turn his hand,
And all things did he well."

EVELYN LAMBERT

Class Play.

"Too see her is to love her
And love her but for ever,
For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

AUNE LAMPI

"Quiet and thoughtful."

MARION LAPPI

"Silence and common sense are her virtues."

AGNES Le BLANC

National Honorary Society; Glee Club '26, '27; "Once in a
Blue Moon"; "Lass of Limerick Town"

"The world was made for fun and frolic—
and so was I."



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BERNICE LENONT

"We fear her thoughts are elsewhere."

BLANCHE LOWE

Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"I look, I laugh, I love."

ELYDA LUCAS

"Her manner is so very sweet."

CHARLES McDERMOTT

Annual Staff; Star of the North Staff; Class Play.

"A gentleman—first, last and always."

KENNETH McGHEE

National Honorary Society; Class President; Class Play; Annual Staff; Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure."

JAMES McLEOD

National Honorary Society; Band '25, '26, '27, '28; Annual Staff; Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Composer of Class Song.

"Born with the soul of Orpheus."

JEAN McKENZIE

Glee Club '26, '27.

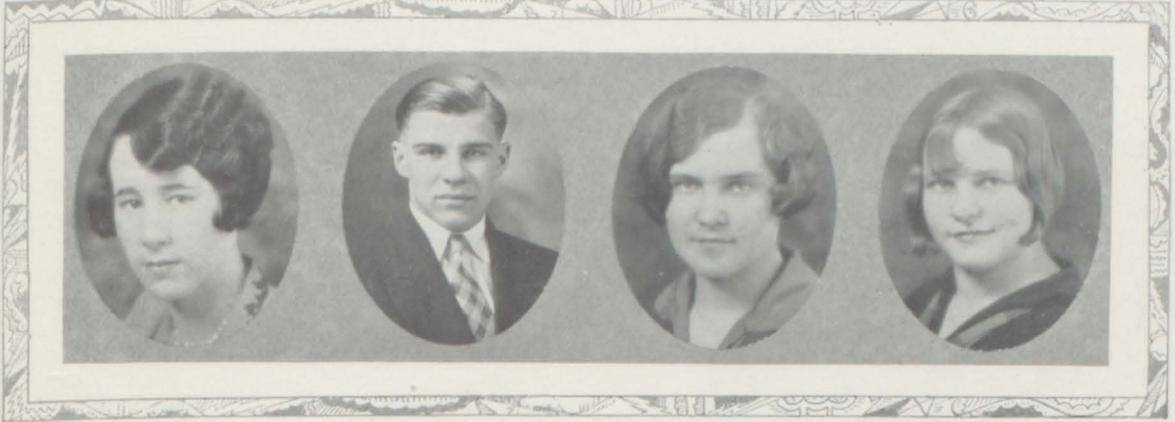
"Good scouts like her in the world are few,
She may be rightly called true blue."

ELSIE MAHONEN

"I like fun, I like jokes
'Bout as well as any folks."



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HAZEL MAHONEY

"Worry plays a small part in my life."

STEPHANI MAJEWSKI

"Patient, always nearer the goal."

CHRISTAIN MAIER

"He puts his worst foot forward."

HELENE MAKI

"Silence betrays no one."

LOUIS MARCHETTI

Football '25, '26, '27; Hockey '25, '26, '27.

"Amusement is as necessary to man as labor."

ANN MATKO

"At the bottom of mischief
But who'd ever think it."

MYRTLE MARCONETT

"There's nothing half so sweet in life
As loves' young dream."

FREEDOLPH MATTILA

Band '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28.

"A student musician and sportsman fine,
All these brilliant things combined."



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AILIE MIKKILA
Swimming '26, '27, '28.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

MARJORIE MOTT

National Honorary Society; Class Secretary; Class Play:
Swimming team '26, '27, '28; Annual Staff.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

UNA MURRAY

"Everybody's friend,
Nobody's enemy."

VIRGINIA NELSON

Orchestra '26, '27, '28.

"With no more work or trouble than we,
She made a four year's course in three."

GLADYS OAS

Girl's Basketball team '27, '28; Hockey '27, '28.

"My lady has a smile for all,
A kindly word for each."

MARGUERITE NICHOLAS

Class Play

"This little girl is full of giggles."

MARIE NORDIE

I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for naebody."

ORLIN OFSTAD

Debate '27, '28; Star of the North Staff '28; Annual Staff '28;
National Honorary Society.

"It's a waste of time to try to solve
Just what his future may involve."



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MERIGO OLIVANTI
"Son of Italy."

ELLA PEARSON
"It's good to lengthen to the last, a sunny mood."

ESTHER OLSON
"A pleasant manner with her friends."

EDNA POHLMAN
"We've heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."

MAMIE PRIJANOVICH
"Sober but not serious, quiet but not idle."

TERESSA ROUBY
Glee Club '27; Basketball '28.

"Talk about ginger, she's a whole spice box."

SUSIE RING
Debate '28; Class Play; Basketball '28.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

ALBERT RUUD
State Typing Champion '28; National Honorary Society.
"To him the typewriter is sublime,
Accuracy and speed in every line."





INGA SALMI

"Of many charmes to her as natural
As sweetness to the rose."

WILTON SALMI

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

ALYCE SANDBERG

"Once in a Blue Moon"; "Lass of Limerick Town"; Glee
Club '26, '27.

"And sweetly rang her silver voice."

PAUL SEEKE

"What would this world be without cartoonists."

JARL SEPPANEN

National Honorary Society.

"To chase monotonny away, he uses his brains."

MIKE STARKOVICH

"I may look like a lady's man but I'm not."

TOINE SOUJANEN

"She is the very pink of courtesy
From the crown of her head to the sole of
her foot."

ELSIE SWANGREN

"I hurry not, neither do I worry."



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SIGURD SWANSON

Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Band '25, '26, '27, '28.

"A little oil might lesson the grind."

ARNOLD TAMTE

Debate '27, '28.

"Move me if you can."

CYRENE TERCH

Swimming '27, '28.

"Care sits lightly on her shoulders."

ELLEN THUREN

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; *Basketball '27, '28; "Lass" of Limerick Town."

"A better sport is hard to find
In basketball or life's hard grind."

SUSAN TONHEIM

"A pleasing personality is a perpetual letter of introduction."

FREDERICK TRAMZ

Class Play; Band '28; Hi Y '27, '28.

"Care's an enemy to life—that's why I live so happily."

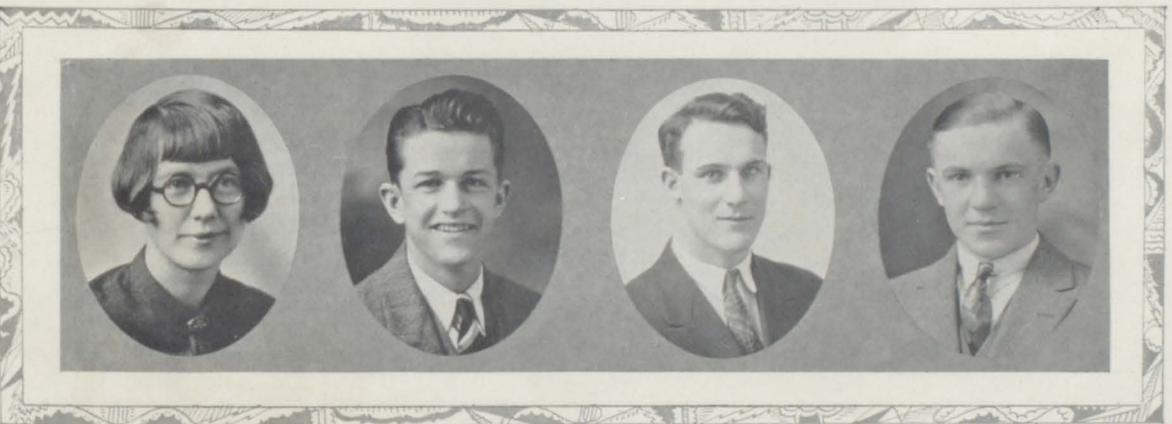
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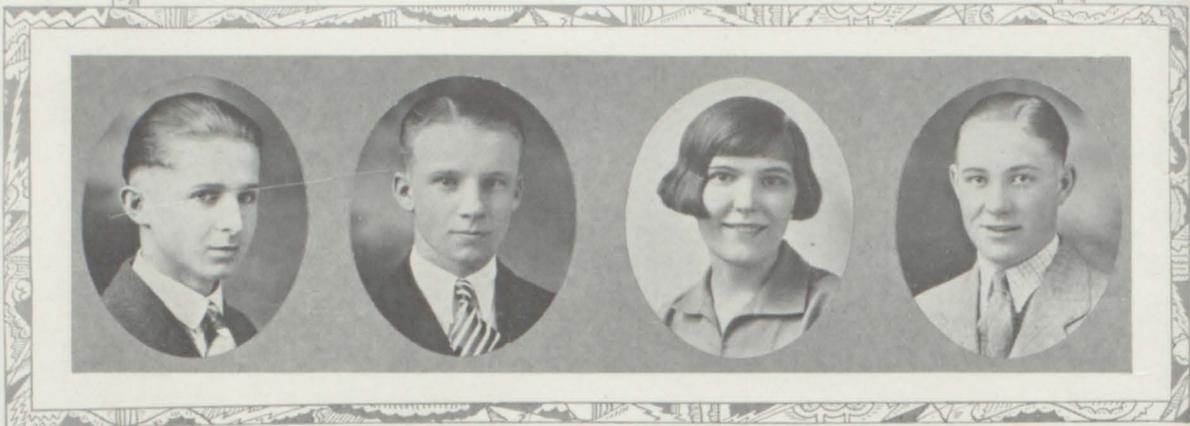
"He would not utter what he did not know."

JOHN VANECEK

"On the square, all there."



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PAUL VIDMAR
 "Sober, but not serious
 Quiet but not idle."

AINA VIITA
 "What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

VINCENT VIEZBICKE
 Basketball '27 (Capt.) '28; Football; Glee Club; "Gypsy Rover"
 '28; Band '27, '28; Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28.
 "To you all song of praise is due."

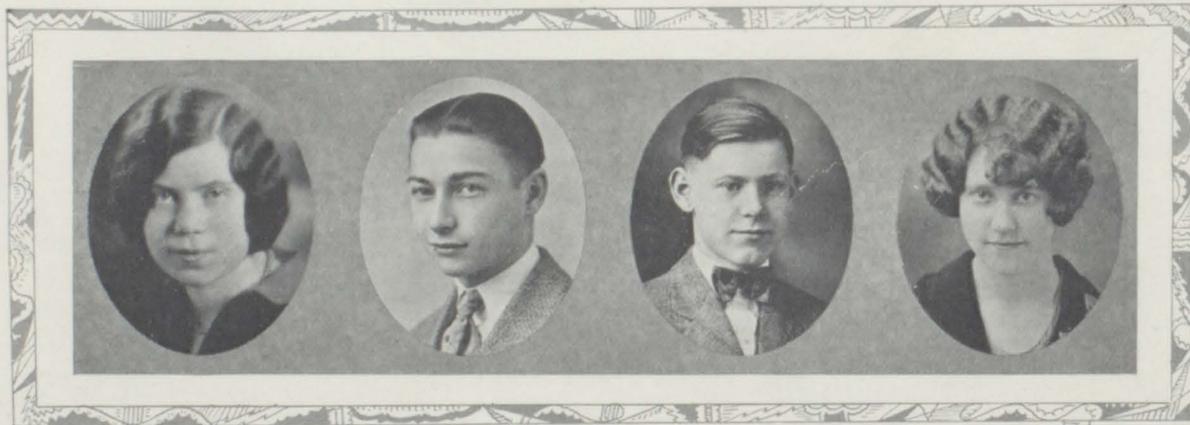
CLARENCE VIITALA
 Hockey '27, '28; Class Treasurer.
 "I like work—it fascinates me!
 I can sit and look at it for hours."

INEZ WARGSTROM
 Glee Club '27, '28.
 "In her quiet unassuming manner, she goes
 her way."

ORLANDO WOODS
 Band '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28.
 "He'll never know a second childhood, because he
 can't lose his first."

HERBERT WOLNER
 Hockey (Capt.) '26, '27, '28; Class Play; Football '28.
 "He is fast—on skates."

HULDA WOODS
 Piano Solist '27; Glee Club '27, '28.
 "Our soloist of high degree
 A professor of music she soon will be."



STAR of the NORTH



ANNA ZUPETZ

Basketball '28.

"Springs up for athletics like our forefathers for liberty."

ANGELA ZUPONCICH

"Still waters run deep."

Happy the man and he alone
He who can call today his own;
He now, secure within, can say,
"Tomorrow,—do your worst,
I've lived today."

Words and Music by
Dame McLeod

Class Song

Dedicated to
the class of '28.

Verse

At first we all were lit-tle Fresh-ies. But that was

long - so long a-go But now we all are haw-y Seniors so

might-y to be - hold But Tho' thru four long years we're bren-to-geth-

-er We must fin-ly say Good - Bye But to our old School we'll still be

loy - al We'll Al-ways keep her Ban-ners float-ing high Tho' we have

Brok - en every rule Yet we are dear to our school And when were far a-

way we'll always cher-ish mem'ries of our High School Days — "Jimmie"

CLASS WILL

We the members of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Eight, having reached the end of our scholastic career, and though somewhat fatigued by incessant toil, but still of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time here-to-fore made.

First, we make the following bequests to the faculty;

ITEM: We give and bequeath to our teachers in general all the knowledge we may have imparted during their classes to be distributed as they shall see fit. This item also includes the information given by us in our examination papers, themes, and daily wise cracks.

ITEM: To Miss Macfarlane we give the right to publish a book containing all the excuses, alibis, fairy-tales, and bedtime stories we have used in the past year to get excuse slip. These books will be a great help to students having trouble in finding suitable excuses.

ITEM: To Mr. Smith we leave a phonograph and a list of fifty good lullabies to be placed in Room 229, so that students troubled by insomnia will not have so much trouble in getting to sleep.

ITEM: To Miss Rannels we give the right to strangle any student who fails to use correct English after spending more than two months on "Woolley's". We also leave some straight jackets for those students who insist on murdering their English.

ITEM: To Mr. McIlvenna we leave a number of overcoats so that his students will not get so cold while doing any outside reading he requires.

ITEM: To Miss Anderson, the instructor of the art classes, we leave all the monograms, etchings, portraits, and other artistic designs which have been carved on the desks of 229 and other rooms.

ITEM: To Mr. Boardman we leave a requisition for some umbrellas and raincoats so that the students in his future classes will not get so wet while in the showers.

ITEM: To Mr. Brown and Mr. McIlvenna we leave the right to incorporate a mattress factory. With their ability to grow mustaches they should not lack raw material.

ITEM: To the Faculty in general we bequeath the right to waken any student five minutes before his next class.

ITEM: To Mr. Malone we leave four ounces of syncopation and a box of violin obbligato.

We make the following bequests to the other classes of the High School;

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the Freshman class the sole right to pattern themselves after us in action, work, or deed, and also to copy any information they may glean from the hieroglyphics they may find left by us on the desk tops in various rooms.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the next Senior class this interesting bit of information: that although your English teacher says that you will surely finish Wooly's by Easter, the chances are ten to one that you will still be thumbing its pages in the month of May.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the Sophomores all ability in athletics which was so dominate in our class.

Miscellaneous Bequests

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the noble institution of learning onehalf of all the cash we shall have left at the end of our career; the other ten cents we will to a fund with which we hope to establish a television in the auditorium thereby making it possible to see all state basketball tournaments.

ITEM: We leave to the janitors all the bricks on the Roosevelt school ground. They are to use the bricks in erecting a doghouse for all the erring canines they may catch wandering about the halls. We also grant them the right to start a hot-dog stand in front of Miss Macfarlane's office.

Individual Bequests

ITEM: I, Christian Maier bequeath the secret of my school girl complexion to anybody who wants to. The secret is, I wash my face in nitric acid every morning.

ITEM: I, Fabian Ketola, give my ability to

play on the (musical) saw to Donald Semon who already is so talented in music.

ITEM: I, Secundo Gentilini, give to Bozo Watson my ability to play on the piano. I caution Bozo however to be careful not to fall off the piano while he is playing on it.

ITEM: I, Orlin Ofstad, give my ability to hunt down a predicate noun to Enid Murray

ITEM: I, Joseph Cucich, give my ability to play the saxophone to Mr. Lampe. Mr. Lampe should be able to entertain his classes much better with this ability.

ITEM: I, Virginia Nelson, bequeath to Robert Garvey my ability to stay in school for so many years without graduating.

ITEM: I, Louis Marchetti, bequeath to Mel Person my ability to get along with the girls.

All the residue of our property, whatsoever, wheresoever, or what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, and not hereinbefore disposed of, after all just debts and funeral expenses have been paid, we give and bequeath to our beloved principal, the use of which is left entirely to his discretion.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said principal sole executer of this our last will and testament, without bond, for the faithful performance of his duties.

In testimony whereof, we the Class of '28' have to this our last will and testament, subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this 7th. day of June 1928, A. D.

(Signed) Kenneth McGhee (President).

Witness Miss Clara Bow.

Witness Mr. Charles Chaplin.

Results of the Senior Track Meet

Broad Smile—Fritz Tramz

Long Smile—Evelyn Lambert

Short Smile—Hulda Woods

One Minute Word Race—John Cook

Weights—Louis Marketti

Standing Broad Grin—Bernard Kishel

Running Broad Sarcasm—Christian Mair

Hurling Hot Air—Fritz Tramz

Long Slump—Everyone

Throwing the Bluff—Fabian Ketola

Standing Joke—Orlando Wood

Low Gurgles—Vincent Vizebiecke

Long Distance Runner—Clarence Viitala

Delay Team—Norris Johnson

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

After days and nights of hard practice the Senior class play, "Second Childhood," was given in the high school auditorium on May 3 and 4. "Second Childhood," by Zella Covington and Jules Simonson, is a farce in three acts. The plot centers around Professor Relyea, who has discovered an elixir which renews youth. By a series of complications, the Professor and his assistant, Phil, are led to believe that the General, a good friend of the Professors and Sylvia's, the Professor's daughter, have taken the elixir and have been changed to babies. Fearing that they will be prosecuted, they have great fears, and when they see Sylvia and the General they think they are seeing things. They finally find that the babies they have seen belong to the neighbors and the contents of the elixir bottle has been spilled and not taken by the General and Sylvia. In the last act Sylvia and Phil make up and everything ends happily.

Charles McDermott as Professor Rylea proved to be the very man for the part; "Fritz" Tramz as Phil Stanton played the hero role very well and provided many laughs for the audience. Evelyn Lambert as Sylvia, Professor Relyea's daughter, played the feminine lead with the ease of a professional; Susie Ring as Professor Relyea's sister, could take to the stage in any professional circuit. "Doc" Wolner as General Henry Burbeck took his difficult part with ease. Settima Canossa made a good Spanish senorita.

Marguerite Nicholas as Mrs. Vivert, the neighborhood pest, Marjorie Mott as Mrs. Henderson, her mother, and Dorothy Atkinson as Lucille North, another neighbor, must be given very much credit for the excellent portraying of the minor parts.

George Hughes as Sheriff, Maurice Guild as Deputy Sheriff, and Kenneth McGhee as the Judge, did much to further the action of the play. In all it was the most hilarious play given on the high school stage.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's when I like to study.



DOC



VINGIE



ORLIN



FRITZ MARJ VAPOO



BOBBY



KENNY



RED



SETTIMA

REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS

Words and Music
by
James McLeod

Woolley Blues

Dedicated to
Miss Ruannels

Verse

Gee I'm Blue Oh so Blue I don't know just what to do and
 life seems not worth the while All my friends all my pals
 seem to leave me by my-self I seem to be a-noth-er style

Chorus

I've got those Wool-ley Blues They go right to my shoes I've got those
 Woo-Woo-Wool-ley Blues I'll sure go crazy soon
 Pug-ging out those whose and whom's I've got those Woo-Woo-Wool-ley Blues.
 Oh Gee those verbs + ad-verbs al-most drive me wild And you just wait till you see
 Room one-twen-ty-five I'm los-ing all my sense Thinking over
 case and tense I've got those Woo-Woo-Wool-ley Blues

"Dimmie"

Please take that book away,
 O Gee, don't let it stay,
 I've got those Woo-Woo-Woolley Blues.
 I dream of it at night
 I see it left and right,
 I've got those Woo-Woo-Woolley Blues.
 Those books are terrible,

For we have to study late
 I bet they won't forget
 Our class of '28.
 It takes an iron man
 To do all Woolley can
 I've got those Woo-Woo-Woolley Blues.



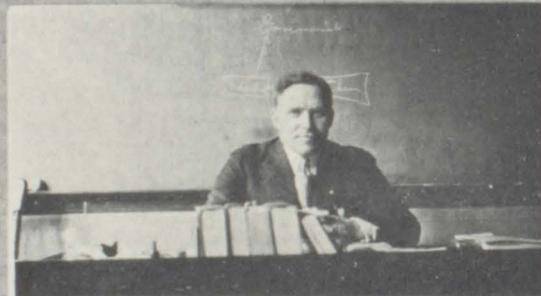
MISS RUNNELS



MR. FETHERSTON

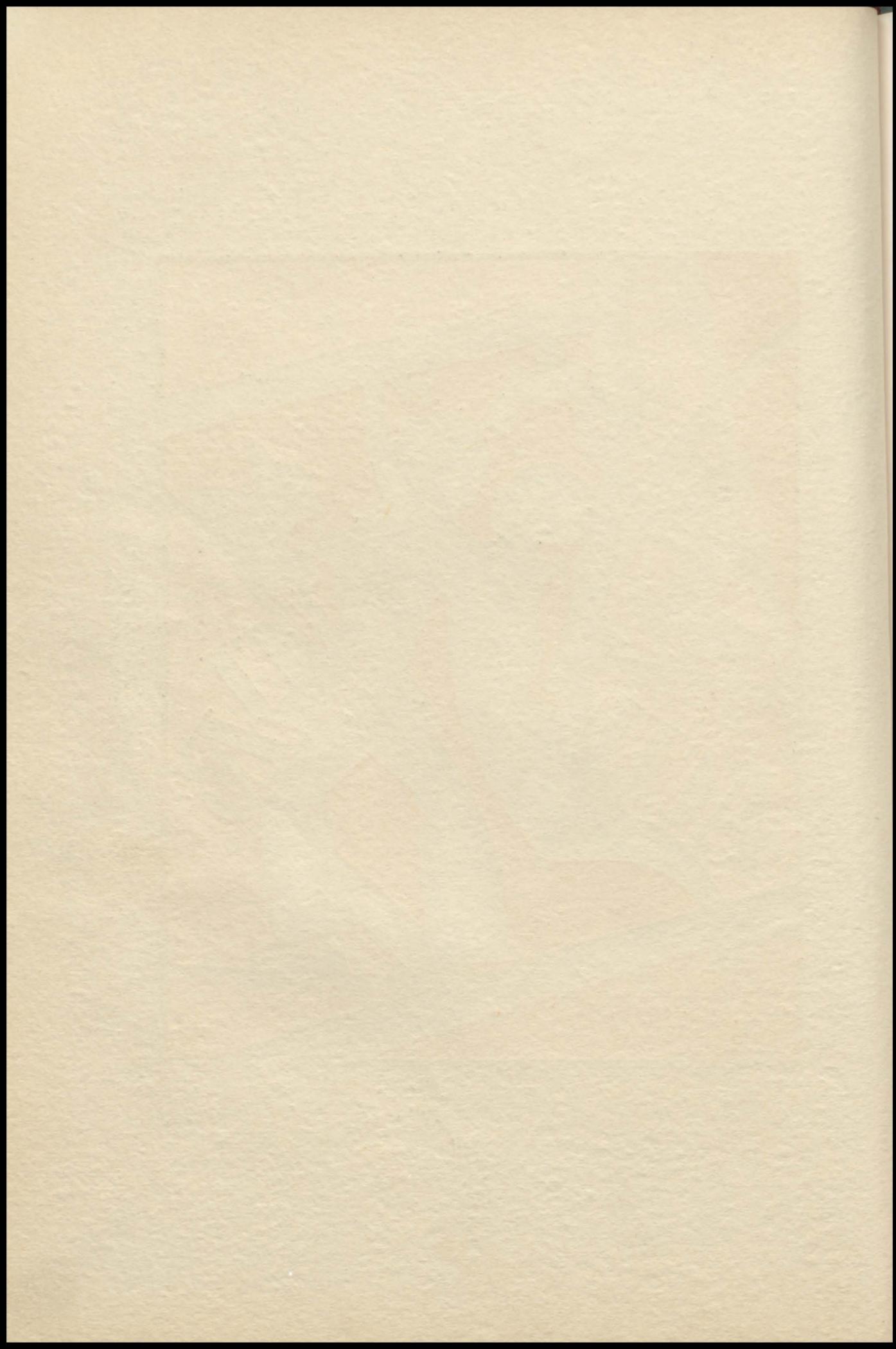


MR. ARMSTRONG



MR. McILVENNA







THE GYPSY ROVER

Romance, mystery, and saucy gypsy girls greeted the eager eyes of the audience at the performance of "The Gypsy Rover", a romantic, musical comedy presented by the boys' and the girls' glee clubs under the instruction of Miss Hortense Miller, who was assisted by Mr. Roy Fetherstone and Miss Hulda Swedberg. The costumes were designed by Miss Harriet Nichols and Miss Hildur Anderson.

The part of Rob, a gypsy lad, who later proved to be Sir Gilbert Howe, of English nobility, was very well carried by Theodore Hill. We didn't blame Rob for falling in love with such a lovely girl as Gladys Halvorson, who played the part of Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Martindale, an English noble man, portrayed by Vincent Viezbicke.

We certainly were more than pleased with the comedy provided by Sinfo, John Cook, and Marto, Alanson Reinke.

Ina Hietala, as Meg, Marto's wife, was well liked by all, and Margaret Lillico as Zara proved to be very delightful.

Harold Engman, took the part of Lord Craven, an English fop, who discovered Rob planning to elope with Constance, and betrayed him. As the result, Rob was cast into prison from where he later escaped.

Marguerite Hamland, as Nina, Constance's sister, and Bernard Kishel, as Captain Jerome, Nina's lover, were very pleasing.

The parts of Lackey, the butler, Sir Toby Lyon, a society man and Sir Frances McCrackle, a song publisher, were played by Harry Isaacson, Raymond Woods, and Bert Slade, respectively.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

During the past year our Senior High School Band entertained the student body many times. Band is listed as a vocational subject and practice is held every school day. This system greatly aids in the development of the band. Already some of its former members are making a name for themselves in the land of music.

The band owes its success to its director, Mr. Malone. Eighteen members will be lost by graduation.

The members with their respective instruments are as follows:

Cornets: Elmer Ahlgren, Orlando Wood, Archie Nikka, Russel Miller, Charles Minelli.
B Clarinets: James McLeod, Kenneth

McGhee, Russel Johnson, Freedolf Mattila, Norris Johnson, Edward Kostainsek, Jim Grigg, Tony Trotto, Mose Latanzi.

E Clarinet: Joe Cucich.

Drums: Ingvar Iverson, Frederick Tramz, James Reed, Scott Burris.

Flute: Grace Halliday, Florimel Karvala.

Piccolo: Vincent Viezbicke.

Horns: Alvin Johnson, William Burgher.

Saxaphones: Armondo Pappone, Rhoda Olson Joe Stukel.

Trombone: Sigurd Swanson, Harry Isacson, Stanley Lammi.

Baritone: Maruice Guild.

Bass: Russel Guild, Clifford Hinchcliffe, Alfred Trebilcock.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Malone, has developed into one of the finest on the Range. It has been very active during the past years playing for all noteworthy school functions. Sixteen of its members will graduate in this year's class. The members with their respective instruments are as follows:

1st Violins: Ina Hietala, Blanche Lowe, Orlanda Mennozzi, James McLeod, Vincent Viezbicke, Edward Kostainsek, Freedolf Mattila, Kenneth McGhee, Edward Suo.

2nd Violins: Virginia Nelson, Ingrid

Mattson, Daisey Hinchcliffe, John Joyner, Earl Johnson Abe Feldman.

Piano: Ellen Porter.

Flutes: Grace Halliday, Florimel Karvala.

Clarinets: Paul Cundy, Russel Johnson.

Cellos: Joe Cucich, Iris Hillman.

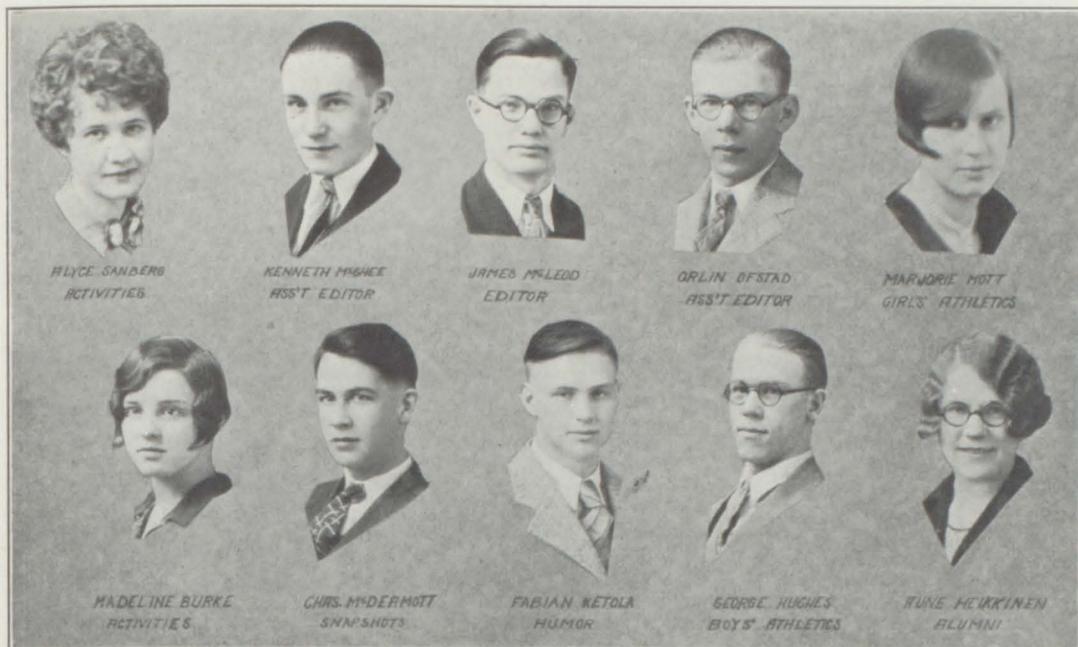
Trumpet: Armis Tainio, Archie Nikka.

Trombone: Sigurd Swanson.

Drums: Ingvar Iverson.

Horns William Burgher, Alvin Johnson.

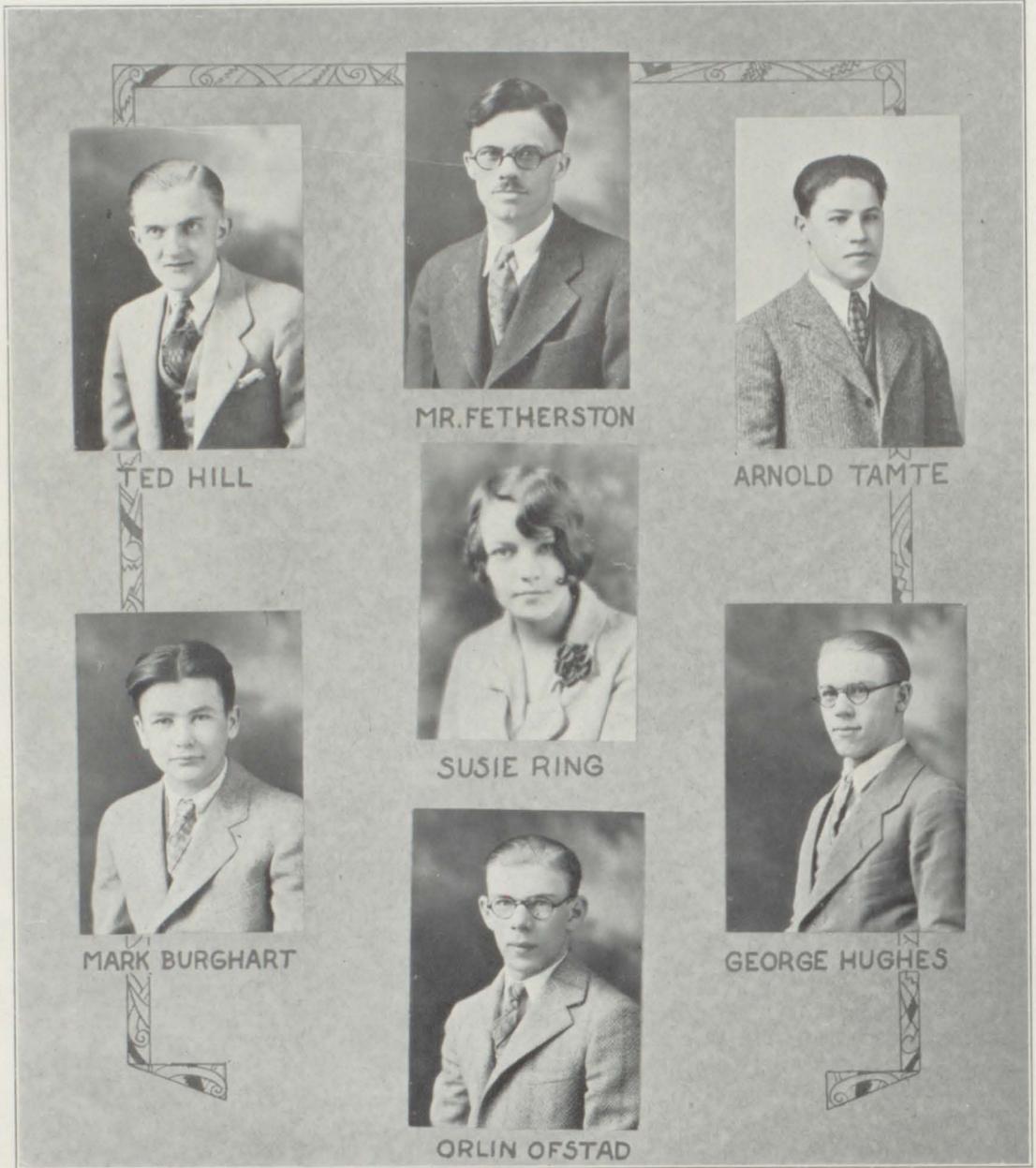
Basses: Clifford Hinchcliffe, Alfred Trebilcock, Russel Guild.



THE STAR OF THE NORTH

The Star of the North was first started on November 5, 1920 and was given its name by Violet Hansen. Since the beginning of the paper, the advisor and staff have changed from year to year. During this past year, our new Journalism class, organized as a regular newspaper staff, with Miss Norma Miller as advisor, has been putting

out our regular four page issues, while the January seniors published a small book of memories, and the June seniors prepared the annual issue. So far, we have been thoroughly pleased with our paper. Let us wish future staffs success with the Star of the North.



TED HILL

MR. FETHERSTON

ARNOLD TAMTE

SUSIE RING

MARK BURGHART

GEORGE HUGHES

ORLIN OFSTAD

DEBATING TEAM

The Virginia high school debating team was twice defeated, first by International Falls and then by Buhl, and was once victorious in a debate with Coleraine on the state question: Resolved: That the United States should construct a Great Lakes-All American waterway rather than to co-oper-

ate with Canada in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project.

The real power of the Virginia team was shown when Virginia defeated Coleraine, the district champions.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Fetherston, the coach. He worked hard and long in developing a team to represent Virginia.



Back row, left to right: Mr. Armstrong, Jack Hanson, Frederick Tramz, Joseph Harvey, Carl West, Raymond Pearce, Norris Johnson, Charles Ketola, Fabian Ketola, Mr. Buntrock.
Seated, left to right: Harold Engman, Wilho Hyrkas, Herbert Wolner, Hugh Watson, Alvin Peterson, Harold Johnson, Howard Schibel, Paul Reed.

HI-Y ACTIVITIES

The Hi-Y club has closed its ledger with a sigh of satisfaction for a year's work well done. Its eighteen members and three advisors, selected from the best in the high school, have proved that the Hi-Y club is the peak of high school organizations.

When the Hi-Y club met last year, it had but one advisor, C. B. Simpson, who has been an advisor of the Hi-Y since it first started in this high school. After much discussion, it was decided that the new advisors would be Mr. Buntrock and Mr. Armstrong. Under the influence of these three advisors the Hi-Y club has functioned very efficiently, although under many disadvantages.

The mid-year graduation class took away three members: Kauno Lehto, who was also secretary, Lawrence Reed, and Clyde Hel-

mer. At the next meeting Harold Engman was made secretary and Fabian Ketola was made vice-president. At the close of the year the status of officers was as follows: Hugh Watson, president; Fabian Ketola, vice-president; Harold Engman, secretary; Frederick Tramz, treasurer.

The Contestant's Banquet sponsored by the Hi-Y proved to be a huge success. This banquet is put on each year by the Hi-Y and takes up much of the club's time. This banquet was the crowning achievement of the Hi-Y club.

The high school feels confident that the Hi-Y will always prove successful and support the school in all of her numerous activities.



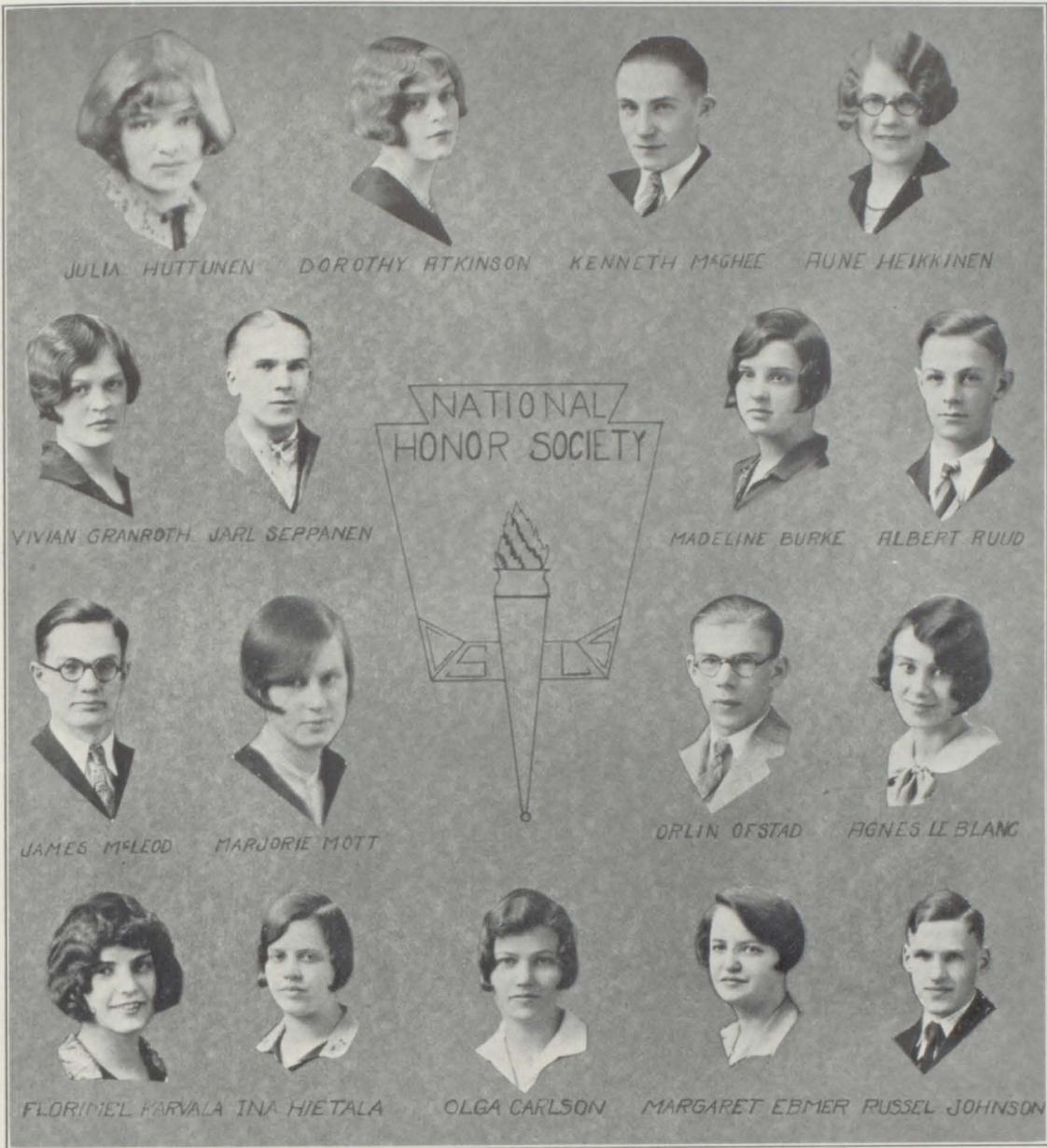
SETTIMA CANOSSA

ERMA MARTIN

WINNERS OF STATE DECLAMATION
1927 and 1928 CONTEST

Miss Settima Canossa not only brought honor to herself but to the school when her reading, "The Sign of the Rose" was awarded first place in the state declamatory contest. In achieving this honor, two unusual feats were accomplished. For the first time in the history of the contest, first honors have been won by the same school for two consecutive years, and for the second time in its history the winner has received

from five judges, the high ranking of four first places and one second. The unanimous rank was previously awarded to Miss Erma Martin, winner of the 1927 contest, whose rendition of "Peter and the Angels," was pronounced by critics as being almost perfect. In praise of the winners the Virginia students and faculty do not forget Miss K. Darke, Erma's coach, or Mr. B. Fetherston who coached Settima to success.



THE LAFAYETTE BLISS CHAPTER

The highest honor bestowed upon a high school student is to wear the key of the National Honor Society. The members are

selected from the senior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.



SCENES FROM ROMAN LIFE

On the evening of Friday, April 13, our Latin department, under the able direction of Miss Anna Johnson, presented an excellent program consisting of several well accepted numbers. The first of these was a group of Latin songs which were sung by a chorus of chosen voices. Next, one of the Latin students read scenes from the life of a Roman boy, after which several of the students acted out scenes from a Roman school in which Cicero, Caesar, Brutus, Cataline, and other great Romans were pictured as school boys.

We were then presented with as interesting a style show as we should care to see; a Roman one, in which we saw Roman school boys, dressed in their regular garb, on their

way to school; Roman ladies being carried by slaves; a Roman empress accompanied by slaves who carried a huge sun shade over her head; vestal virgins dressed in their regular raiments and carrying Roman lamps; a general; heralds; and priests.

A Roman wedding was then staged, and in concluding this unique program, the chorus sang "America," in Latin, the audience joining in on the last stanza.

Because of Miss Johnson's untiring efforts and the response of her students, yearly improvements have been noted in Latin itself and in the interest shown in it by other students and parents. Let us wish further success to our Latin department!



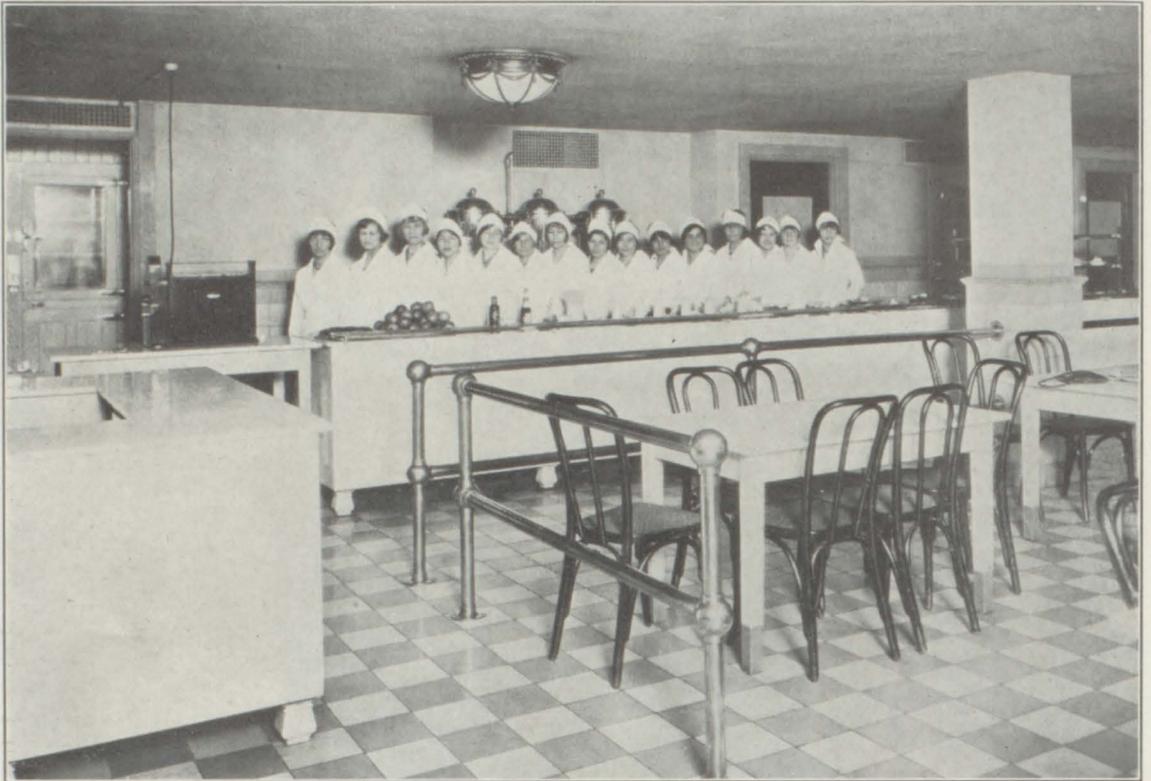
ALBERT RUUD

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR VIRGINIA

Albert Ruud, our typing artist, was awarded first place in the State Contest held at the University Farm, St. Paul. The contest was staged on the gymnasium floor and was managed by a committee of teachers. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to those winning first, second, and third places, respectively.

In the advanced typing contest Virginia

placed first with 74.6 words per minute, Nashwauk placed second with 71.1 words per minute, and St. James, third with 67.3 words per minute. Just before leaving for the state contest Albert won a pearl pin for writing 80 words per minute. Albert's success was due to his skill and self-control. Miss Smith, who coached the winner, must be given much credit for the victory.

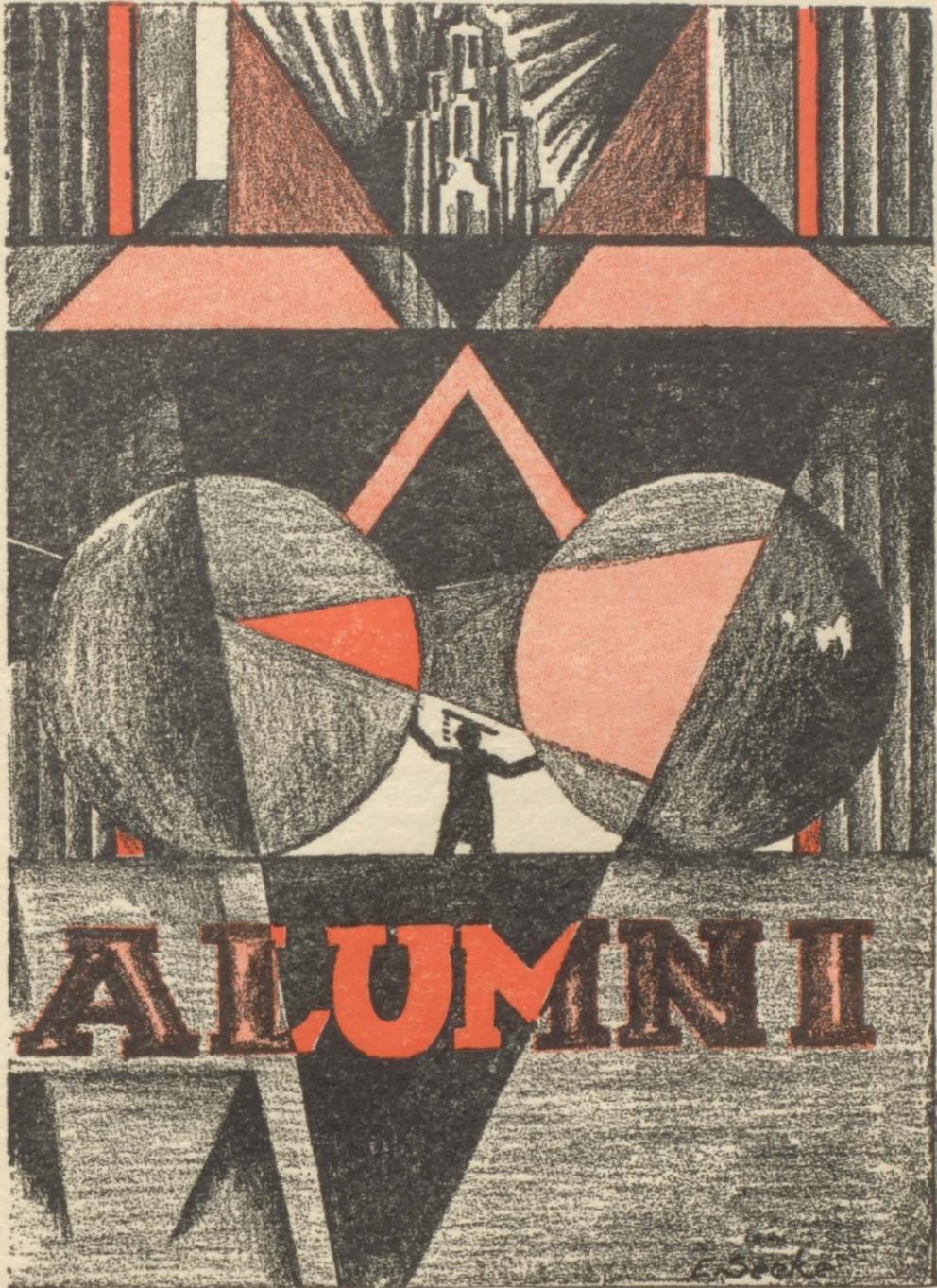


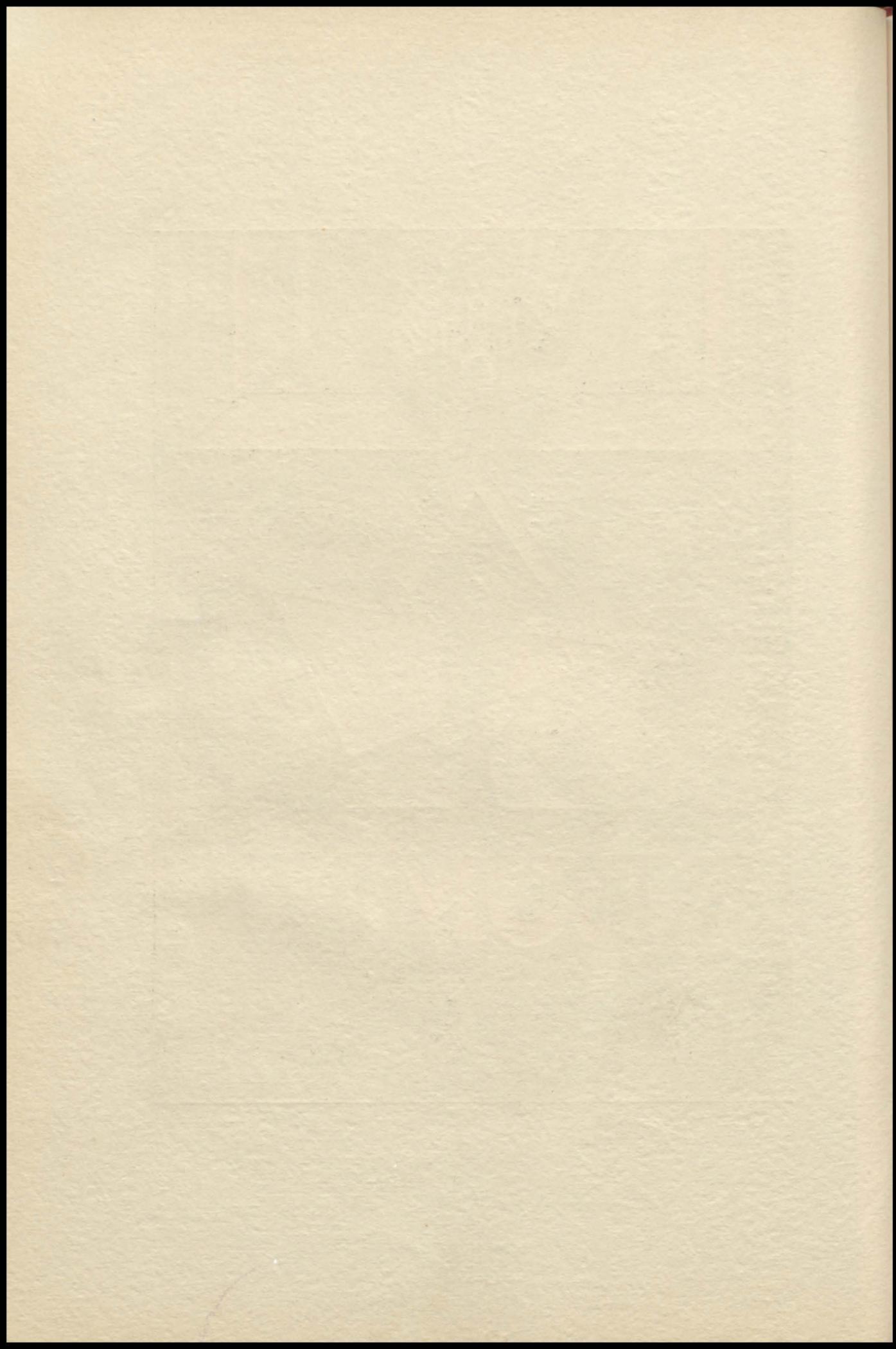
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The cafeteria was established in 1921, and since that time it has been an active force in the life of our school. Under the capable management of Mrs. Butler, the cafeteria endeavors to serve meals at cost to the student body. All health lunches for the underweight children throughout the school system, are prepared here. The various school teas and banquets are held in the cafeteria.

A course in cafeteria management is offered each semester to girls who receive $\frac{1}{4}$ of a school credit and a forty cent meal in return for services rendered from 11:15 to 12:45 A.M.

For about fifteen or seventeen cents a student is able to get a fairly substantial meal prepared from the best materials, and cooked by the best of cooks.







FRANK DESONIA

JOSEPH SPRIETZER

THOMAS RIDDELL

In Memoriam

Never before has any event so grieved a community as did the fatal fishing trip of a year ago, that took from us the lives of the three young men whom we all knew and whose friendship we all cherished. We all remember how, when the report first reached us that the three young men, Frank Desonia, Thomas Riddell, and Joseph Sprietzer were lost, we groped for any possible theory that would lead us to believe that the report was groundless. But as the hours hastened on, we came to the realization that the truth had to be faced and that the loss would be hard to carry.

The responding aid given in the search for these missing young men by civic organizations, business firms, and individuals is but a testimonial of what place they held in the hearts and minds of our citizens.

It is needless there to elaborate on the personal qualities of these young men who have left us. Their record is their monument. They, by their but few years on this earth, have built their character, have written their own history, and have so fixed their reputation that their record will always remain a guide for those who would build well. We, who are left to travel a little longer the paths of this world, cannot bring them back by sorrow or tears; nor what we think and what we may say in tribute to them will add to the merits which they had already achieved during their short lifetime. Their career as boys in school and as citizens of our community gave promise of great future

lives. They were typical, tested, and proved American young men.

The friendship of these three to each other was long and deep rooted. How happy it must have made each one to know that if death was to come to them so untimely, that they all might leave this earth together.

This motto in the phrasing of Thackeray may well be used by those who have yet some time to live if we would leave behind us a name such as each of these three have left.

“Go—lose or conquer as you can,
And if you fall or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman.”

“Go—lose or conquer as you can,

The city and school grieve the passing of these three, but will be better that they have lived and set so bright an example to the younger boys about us.

What we say in tribute is but a page in a book; what they have been and have done has been indelibly impressed upon all with whom they came in contact. But they have left us; we will hear no more the music of their voices nor will we feel the warm clasp of their friendly hands or feel their pleasant smiles. They are all ended.

It may well be written of these three:

“Green be the turf above you,
Friends of our better days,
None knew you but to love you,
None named you but to praise.”

Whelock Sherwood '18



MR. NORMAN STRAUSS

of the staging of all Conservatory Department Productions—also specialized in direction of amateur and Little Theater presentations and directed several musical and dramatic shows for Boston Clubs—connected

Graduated Virginia Junior College—1923.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1923-24.

New England Conservatory of Music, Boston Mass. since 1924.

Opened own private studio in New Bedford, Mass. 1927 turning mostly to musical element as: teaching piano, pipe-organ, coaching in voice culture.

At present—assistant to head of Dramatic Department—teaching all phases of stage craft and production, being in direct charge

as stage director with the Circle Ground of New Bedford, a group producing eight operas and musical comedies, which gave four performances of a product of his own pen "The Game of Love."

Blainville, Maine

Howdy Folks:

It's bin sure some long time since I took my pen in hand fer ter write some o' these here friends an' them what ain't friends o' mine back in ol' V. H. S.

Wal, as ol' Hiram Heckle used ter say, I better be makin' hay as the sun shines so I will, bein as how it air, rainin' pitchforks and hay racks rite now.

So i say as how I'll jest say "Howdy" to yer all there back in the ol' Alma Mater an' hope yer all makin' and breakin' them their records as that the class o' '21 made, bein as how that were my class.

We air expectin' ter come back there some o' these days an' tell yer all personally, or in some sech other way, as how we be wishing yer all the best o' success in everythin' yer undertake ter do. Guess that ough ter hold till the next rainy season.

The Original Si Perkins

S. O. T. N.—1917-21

P. S. Air there any more o' them Johnsons around thet place? I jest wanted fer ter say "Hello" ter the other one, "Cully," as what ran the Class o' '22.

Graduated University of Minnesota, B. A. 1922, M. A. 1923.

Teaching Fellowship, U. of Minn., 1922-3. Since 1924 Hamline University St. Paul, Minnesota.

At present Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. (French department). 1925-6 leave of absence, year of study at the University of Paris.

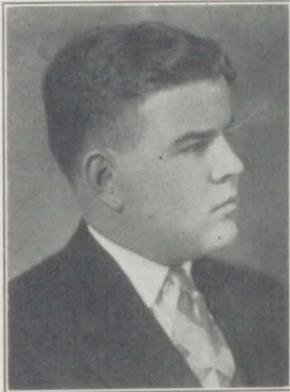
"Certificate, Institute Phonetique, Universite de Paris.

Member of Lambda Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, M. L. A. and A. A. U. P.

I am glad of the opportunity to express my very best wishes to the students of the Virginia High School.



MISS DOROTHY MCGHEE



DR. ARNOLD MALMSTROM

Graduated in 1st graduating class 1923 Virginia J. C.

Entered Medical School, U. of Minnesota 1923, B. S. 1925, B. M. 1927.

Year Internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, from April 1927 to April 1928.

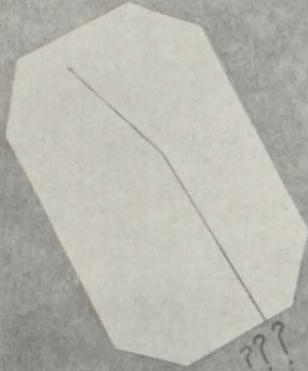
Member of Omega Upsilon Phi Medical Fraternity.

At present—Assistant to Dr. Ewens for Oliver Iron Mining Company.

To the Students present, past and future of Virginia High School and Junior College:

"I bid them of best luck. May each of them build unto himself, in the preliminary education, a foundation on which he may be able to build a mansion of wordly appraisal; and

in so doing, not to forget the unfortunate classmate who may have fallen by the wayside, or the earnest friend who had aided him to achieve that purpose."



RUBE BAND



STUDIOUS?



JOURNALISM JAYS



WAITING FOR 1:15



SENIOR SHIEKS



O, SENORITA!

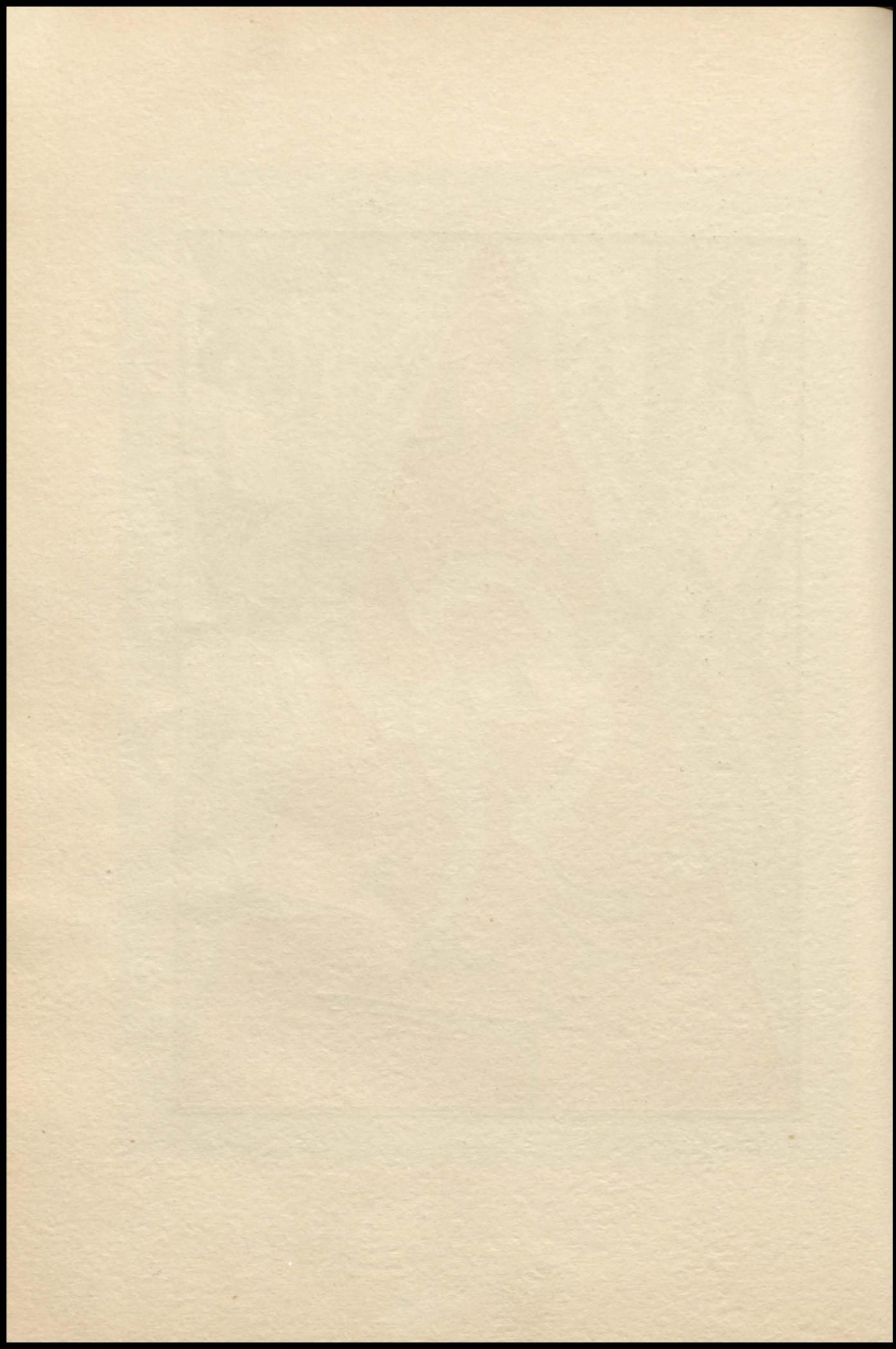


VACATION BLISS



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MR. HURST AND MR. MICHAELS

Coach Hurst has been in this school system several years, but last fall he acquired a helper in the realm of sports in the person of Coach Michaels. These two coaches have worked together in a very efficient combination. Coaches Hurst and Michaels are to be complimented on the exceptionally good basketball team they developed, which, although it was small and light, outplayed many bigger and heavier teams. We sincerely hope that they will coach many successful teams for Virginia.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

The Virginia high school football team finished a season in which fate was a big factor, but during this season fate was defeated several times.

Virginia started the season by defeating Ely in good early season form. In the next few games, the team did not seem to be able to hit its stride, and was defeated, although the games were good.

On October 22, 1927, the most notable achievement of the year was accomplished. Virginia started the game by rapidly finding her stride and finishing a victor over the

strong Hibbing team by a score of 19-6. Besides winning, Virginia broke the run of victory which Hibbing had over Virginia since 1915.

Virginia finished the season by defeating Mountain Iron 6-0.

The team lost some of its regulars in the Mid-year class of 1928, but our class will also take its toll of the regulars. The regulars graduating in June are: Secundo Gentilini, HB; Louis Marchetti, T; Wilton Salmi, E; Mike Starkovitch, E; Vincent Vizebicke, HB; Herbert Wolner, QB.



Top row: Coach Hurst, Edwin Skarp, George Horne, William Kishel, Clarence Peterson, Russell Mattson, Hugh Watson, Albert LaZella, Louis Marchetti, Ass't Coach Michels.

Middle row: John Fleming, Wilton Salmi, Vincent Vizebicke, Virgil Olivanti, Teto Gianlorenzi, Secundo Gentilini, Bruno Cuppoletti, Joe Harvey, Lawrence Reed, Lloyd Dammon.

Bottom row: George Peplinjak, Herbert Wolner, Valentine Tini, Burt Slade, Anthony Kobensky, Arvo Laukka, Roy Isakson, Merigo Olivanti, Mike Gaeloski.

SEASON'S RECORD

Virginia	13	Ely	6
Virginia	0	Duluth Central	14
Virginia	0	Gilbert	13
Virginia	0	Eveleth	33
Virginia	19	Hibbing	6
Virginia	0	Int. Falls	12
Virginia	6	Mt. Iron	0



MR. EIDE

Coach Eide established himself as one of the best hockey coaches on the range when he was able to turn out a team that ranked second in the High School League of northern Minnesota. Although with only seven men left for a team requiring six men, Coach Eide was able to keep the team in such skillful condition that they were able to play with the best of them. Coach Eide has been with the school for a number of years and we hope that he will remain here.

HOCKEY REVIEW

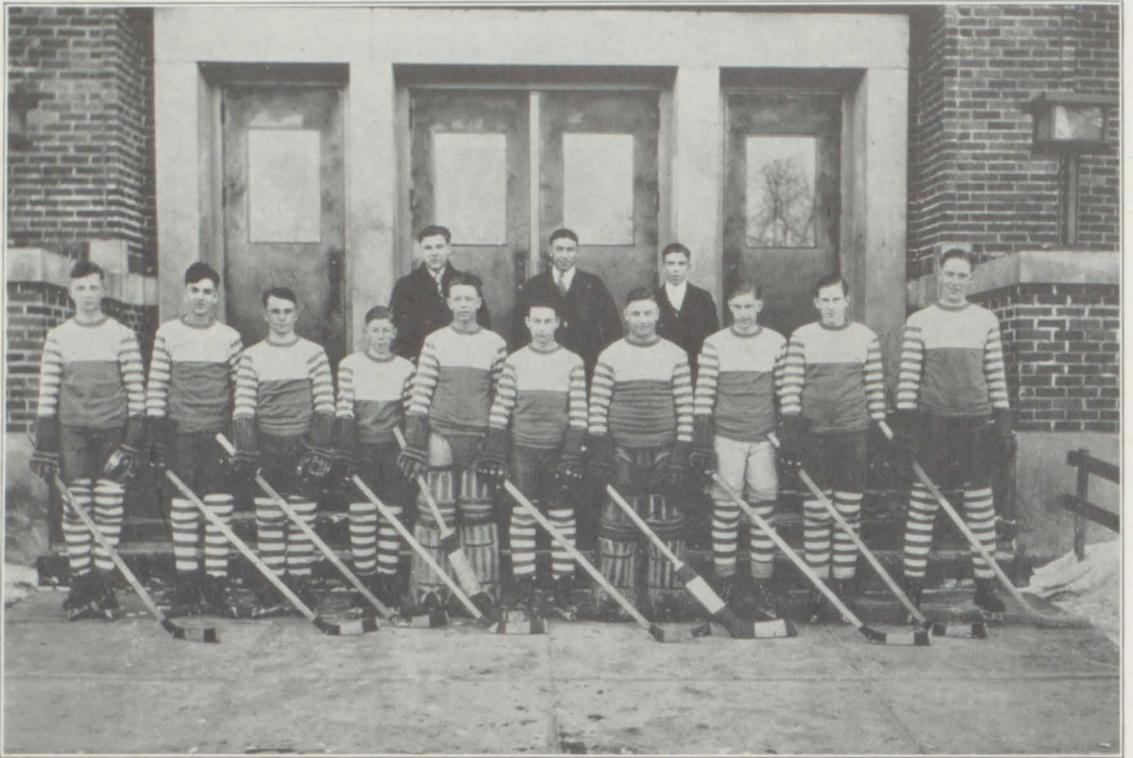
When the call was given for a turn-out of candidates for a hockey team, there were eighteen who responded. Coach Eide decided not to make any cuts, but encouraged them to keep coming for practice.

Some of the eighteen kept dropping out at every practice until, at the end of the season, there were only eight left to play the last game, but in spite of this fact, the most successful seasons of recent years was finished by Virginia. In the season's average, Virginia was second to Eveleth in the Northern Minnesota High School Hockey League.

During the season Virginia made a total

of twenty points to her opponents twenty-one, (principally because of a high point Eveleth game resulting from the loss of Marchetti). Let us consider who made the points. Jack Hanson (next year's Captain) was high point man with a total of eight points. Herbert Wolner, Secundo Gentilini, and Norris Johnson each made four points.

The June class of 1928 will take six of the men who were remaining at the end of the season. Those to graduate are Herbert Wolner, Norris Johnson, Secundo Gentilini, Edward Kostainsek, Louis Marchetti, and Clarence Viitala.



Top Row: Christain Maier, Coach Eide, Harold Engman, Manager.
 Bottom Row: Edward Kostainsek, Alderico Agamemnoni, Secundo Gentilini, Kenneth Staff, John Cudmore, Herbert Wohlner, Louis Marchetti, Jack Hanson, Norris Johnson, Clarence Viitala.

SEASON'S RECORD

Virginia	5	Chisholm	1
Virginia	1	Duluth Central ..	4
Virginia	2	Eveleth	4
Virginia	1	Duluth Central ..	0
Virginia	4	Hibbing	0
Virginia	3	Eveleth	12
Virginia	2	Hibbing	1
Virginia	2	Chisholm	0
Total		Total	
	20		22



MR. BOARDMAN

This is a picture of the man that is back of the boys' swimming team. His unceasing efforts and his skillful coaching have made a name for Virginia high school.

Five years ago Mr. Boardman came to Virginia, and from this point a marked change in swimming teams is shown. This advance has continued until this year when we had a team good enough to go to the National Swimming meet. What else need be said?

BOYS' SWIMMING REVIEW

The swimming season this year has been a very eventful one. Our swimmers have not lost one dual meet. The first outstanding achievement of the swimmers was at Gilbert when the medley relay composed of Wilho Hyrkas, Melvin Person and Charles Ketola broke the national interscholastic record negotiating the distance of three hundred yards in the time of 3:25.

The next achievement was when Melvin Person won the 100 yard breast stroke at Minneapolis covering the distance in the good time of 3:04.

During the last dual meet with Ely, our Free Style relay composed of Edward Laakso, Fabian Ketola, Hugh Watson, and Charles Ketola made very good time in the 160 yard event. The time was 1:20.6

The next week our swimmers left for Chicago to participate in the National Swimming Meet held at Northwestern University. Those who made the trip were: Edward Laakso, Hugh Watson, Fabian Ketola,

Charles Ketola, Harold Johnson, Kermit Jacobson, Melvin Person, Henry Akola, Wilho Hyrkas, Harry Gillespie, and Coach Boardman.. At this meet our boys tied for second place with Evanston, Ill.

After the swimming team reached home they entered the state high school swimming meet at Chisholm and won second place, being defeated by Chisholm by the slight margin of 4 points. Charles Ketola won a beautiful trophy for having the most individual points, while the 160 yard relay team won a large loving cup for first place in the event.

The prospects for next year's swimming season are very good as only two members of the team are lost through graduation. These two members are Fabian Ketola and Henry Akola.

Records are sure to be shattered next year according to all signs and popular report.



Top row: Paul Reed, Charles Ketola, Melvin Person, Ed. Laakso, Harry Gillespie, Hugh Watson, Fabian Ketola, Malcom Tranz, Howard Kelsey, Coach Boardman.

Bottom row: George Anderson, Emil Bjorkman, Henry Akola, Wilho Hyrkas, Eino Wall, Harold Johnson, Elmer Ahlgren.

SWIMMING RECORD

Virginia	37	Chisholm	23
Virginia	48	Duluth	12
Virginia	46	Eveleth	23
Virginia	38	Gilbert	22
Virginia	33	Chisholm	32
Virginia	35	Ely	30
Virginia	39	Hibbing	30
Virginia	46	Eveleth	23
Virginia	56	Ely	13



COACH JEAN M. HEALY

Words are inadequate to express the high esteem in which Miss Healy is held by the teams she has trained as well as by the rest of the Virginia high school. She has been with our high school a number of years, and not a year has passed but that her friendly advice and aid have helped the girls to become not only better athletes, but also better future citizens.

For the past two years Miss Healy has been laboring under a slight handicap because most of the veteran swimmers have graduated, and she has been forced to spend her time developing new material. The remarkable progress of a number of new people under expert direction of Miss Healy promises to make next year a champion year.

GIRLS' SWIMMING REVIEW

The girls' swimming team closed their season this year by tying Ely for third place in the fifth annual State Meet held at Biwabik. Of the six meets scheduled for the season, four were won, and two were lost by a small margin.

This graduation will take seven members from the team. They are: Agnes Belaj and Aili Mikkila, back strokes; Julia Ahlstrand, medley swimmer; Cyrene Terch, breast stroke; and Catherine Ebmer, Lorraine Field, and Marjorie Mott, free stylers. Next midyear graduation will claim the captain of the team, Alice Brude.

There have been a number of new additions to the team this year who have done a great deal toward making the team what it is. There are four new divers: Mildred La Fond, Bernice Tillesher, Tyra Myrvold,

and June Morrel; four new free stylers: Winness Carhart, Lorraine Coleman, Shirley Morris, and Evelyn Ahlstrand; four new breast strokes: Ellen Pelto, Rosalie Andrick, Elsie Nyland, and Margaret Bentley; and two new back strokes: Ardys Johnson, and Catherine Morris. Catherine Morris promises to take the National event next year after she gains twenty pounds, as does likewise Ellen Pelto. Lorraine Coleman has also promised to leave Ethel Lackrie, National champion free styler, far behind. There are many other girls from both the Junior and Senior high school who are showing much promise and may make the first team next year. Miss Healy has spent a great deal of her time training the team and squad his year and plans on having a winning team next year.



Left side: Cyrene Terch, Alice Brude, Winnes Carhart, Julia Ahlstrand, Tyra Myrevold, Rosalie Andrick, Eve'yn Ahlstrand.

Standing: Mildred LaFond, Catherine Ebmer, Lorraine Field, Marjorie Mott, Ailie Mikalla, Agnes Belay, Catherine Morris, Marion Krogdahl, Coach Miss Healy.

Front row: Margaret Bentley, Bernice Tillisher, Shirley Morris, Lorraine Coleman, Ardys Johnson, June Morell, Elsie Nylund, Ellen Pelto.

SEASON'S RECORD

V. H. S.	29	Biwabik	31
V. H. S.	39	Gilbert	21
V. H. S.	34	Ely	26
V. H. S.	35	Gilbert	25
V. H. S.	46	Chisholm	14
V. H. S.	28	Eveleth	32



RESERVES—JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD

Coach Hurst and Michaels developed a new system of basketball teams in the high school this year.

When a call for basketball candidates was issued, there was a large number that came out. There was not a cut made in the ranks, and after a few weeks of practice they were divided into squads according to grades.

The members of the eighth and ninth

squad and they played several out of town games, suffering only one defeat.

Those of the tenth and eleventh grades, who were out for basketball, and for various reasons were not in the first squad, were on a team called the Reserves. This team also played several out of town games.

The object of this method of basketball teams is to educate the athletes in handling, shooting, and passing the ball and in beginning early training for championship teams.



Standing: Coach Hurst, Peplinjack, LaZella, Mattson, Tini, Coach Michaels.
Seated: Viezbicke (capt.), Slade, Kobensky, Byrne, Cuppoletti.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

There were only two regulars back for basketball, but Coaches Hurst and Michaels built up a team that finished a very successful season.

The Virginia team was a very high scor-

ing team. During the season, they were able to make 278 points to their opponents 164. Our team suffered only two defeats throughout the season, but these were two hard fought games.

SEASON'S RECORD

Virginia	30	Ely	17
Virginia	16	Gilbert	21
Virginia	22	Duluth Den.	20
Virginia	25	Hibbing	5
Virginia	23	Duluth Cent.	25
Virginia	18	Gilbert	12
Virginia	40	Eveleth	21
Virginia	27	Hibbing	20
Virginia	31	Eveleth	13
Virginia	39	Aurora	17



BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT GAMES

Virginia entered the district tournament at Eveleth backed by the entire student body of the Virginia High School. All of the students expectations were for the best and the team did not dissappoint us.

In the finals, Virginia met Gilbert, their old rivals, and defeated Gilbert by the large score of 28-6.

Virginia	35	Int'l. Falls	17
Virginia	24	Aurora	17
Virginia	35	Ely	5
Virginia	28	Gilbert	6

Virginia entered the Regional Basketball Tournament and played against Hibbing. Hibbing was defeated by the score of 29-17, mainly by playing a good game of basketball.

In the second game, the team practically ran away with Morgan Park.

In this Regional Tournament, no one could be mentioned as being an exceptional player because they were all exceptional players and because they played as a team.

Virginia	29	Hibbing	17
Virginia	31	Morgan Park	17

As Regional Champions, the Virginia team entered the State Basketball Tournament, but due to the intervention of "Lady Luck" they were defeated by Moorhead, after a very close game.

Virginia	12	Moorhead	13
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APPRECIATION

Through out the season, the basket ball Fans were entertained by a band, made up of a few enthusiastic basketball fans.

It followed the team to the tournament, playing at both Eveleth and Chisholm. The band aided the student body in the rooting.

Its members were: James McLeod, Kenneth McGhee, Fredolf Mattila, Russel Johnson, Elmer Ahlgren, Charles Minelli, Sigurd Swanson, Harry Isaccson, Maurice Guild, Clifford Hinchcliffe, Ingvar Iverson, Frederick Tramz, Russel Guild, Joe Cucich.





Back Row: Ann Matkovich, Sophie Glumack, Belle Doane, Catherine Reese, Genevieve Stronka, Agnes Benkusky, Irene Mattson, Teresa Rodby, Katherine Perkovich, Miss Curran.
 Middle Row: Leona Michaels, Suama Sippola, Ethel Stapleford, Ann Zupetz, Ellen Thuren, Patricia McDonough, Irene Lauka, Mable Mattson.
 Front Row: Susie Ring, Eleanor Bakke, Margaret Ebmer, Gladys Oas, Vivian Granroth.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL REVIEW

The girls' basketball season this year has again been very successful. So many people reported, that there was enough for four teams, all containing good players.

The season this year was concluded by two tournaments, one among the four high school teams, the other with the Junior College teams. In the high school tournament, team number one was victorious; in the College-high school tournament the high school teams number two and three tied for first place, but, because of obstacles, were unable to arrange a game to play off the tie and so they share the honor equally.

Members of the four high school teams were as follows:

Team I: La Verne Gill, Ellen Thuren, Ann Matkovich, Sophie Glumack, Ferne Doane, Gladys Oas, and Patricia McDonough.

Team II: Leona Michels, Ann Zupetz,

Irene Mattson, Ethel Stapleford, Agnes Benkusky, Margaret Ebmer, and Marie Furjanick.

Team III: Eleanor Bakke, Eva Reed, Genevieve Stronka, June Morrell, Mable Mattson, Belle Doane, and Catherine Reese.

Team IV: Marie Jaminski, Lucy Perkovich, Theresa Rodby, Lulu Flankey, Susie Ring, Suama Sippola, Irene Laukka, and Jean Erickson.

From among these teams, a varsity or honorary team, consisting of the eight best players was chosen. The members were: Jumping Center, Patricia McDonough; Forward, Ann Matkovich; Forward, Leona Michaels; Forward, Eleanor Bakke; Guard, Agnes Benkusky; Guard, Genevieve Stronka; and Running Centers, Margaret Ebmer and Gladys Oas. Ten basketball emblems were also awarded.



Back Row: Genevieve Stronka, Gladys Oas, Ferne Luke, Dot Kelsey, Katherine Perkovich, Virginia Noyes, Ferne Doane, Patricia McDonough, M. C.

Middle Row: Lulu Flankey, Marie Jaminski, Ethel Stapleford, Suama Sippola, Alice Elkington, Virginia Morten, Bernice Isles.

Front Row: LaVerne Gill, Margaret Ebmer, Catherine Reese, Belle Doane, Irene Mattson, Nellie Doane.

FIELD HOCKEY REVIEW

The girls have made remarkable progress in their field hockey this year, although this is only the second year for supervised athletics for girls other than swimming. From the great number of girls that reported for field hockey, three teams were organized that played in competition with the Junior College Teams and with each other.

The players on the Senior high school squad who received emblems this year are: Fern Doane, Irene Mattson, Fern Luke, Ethel Stapleford, Belle Doane, Suama Sippola, Catherine Reese, Patricia McDonough, Gladys Oas, Dorothy Kelsey, Margaret Ebmer; the Junior high school on the squad who received emblems are: Lucy

Perkovitch, June Morrell, and Genevieve Steronka.

The Hockey season this year was concluded by a tournament in which the High School and Junior College teams participated. The Senior high team under the very successful management of Miss Curran won four of the five games played with the College, and tied the fifth. After the tournament, the varsity team was chosen which consists of the eleven best players of the whole season. They were: Fern Doane, Eleanor Bakke, Suama Sippola, Patricia McDonough, Gladys Oas, Margaret Ebmer, Genevieve Steronka, Dorothy Kelsey, Bernice Isles, Irene Mattson, and Belle Doane.



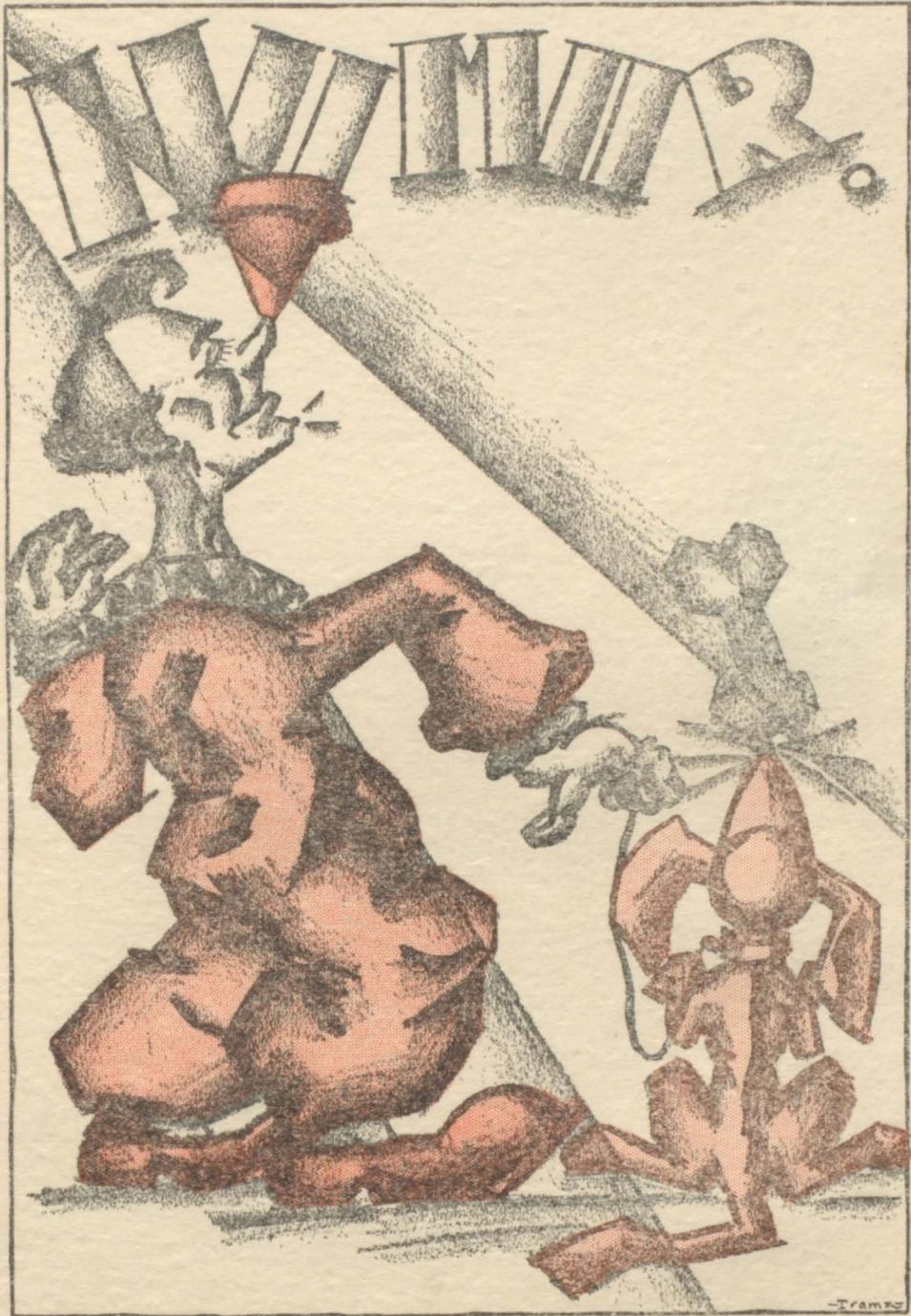
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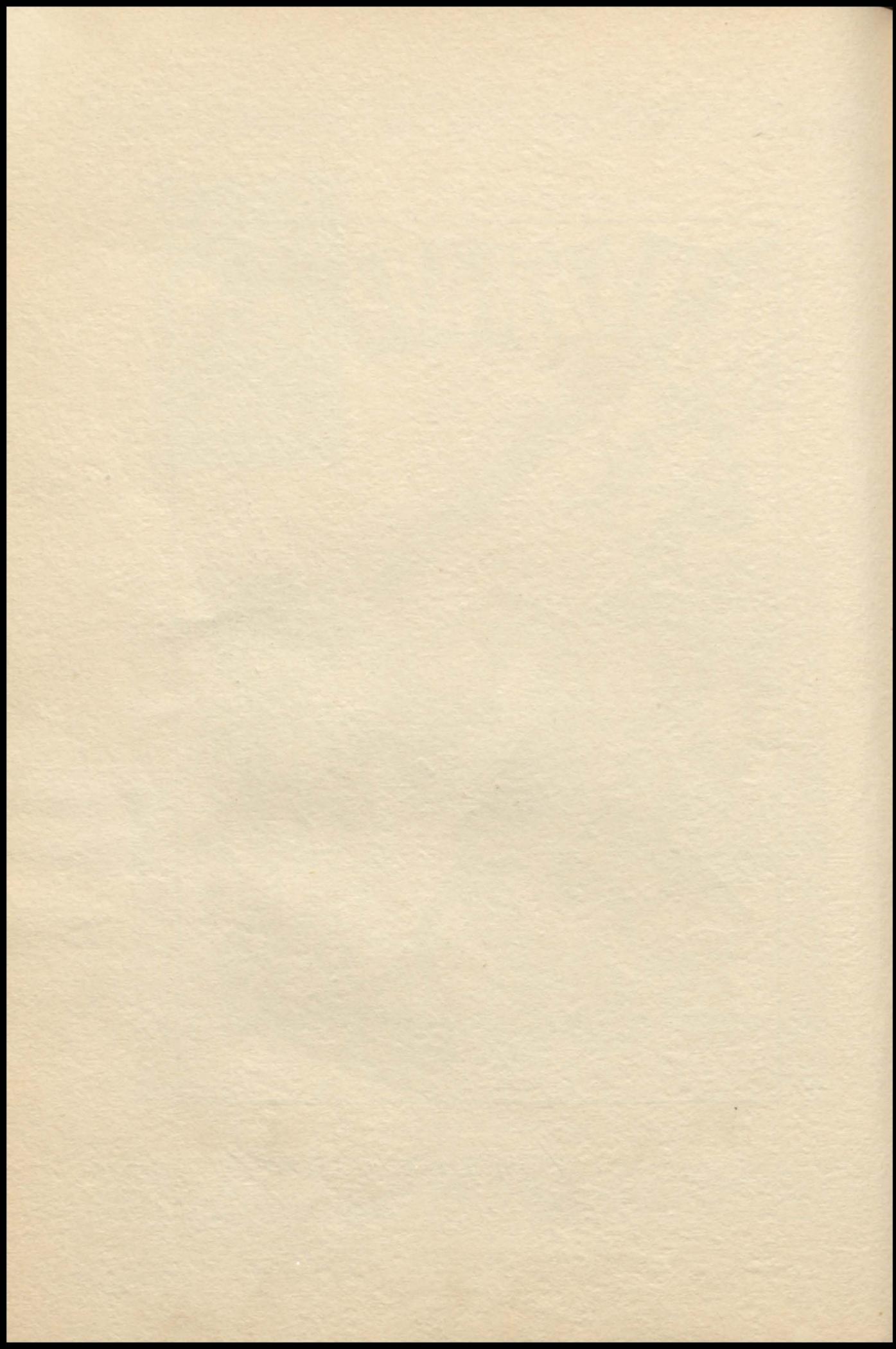
The fun that approximately a hundred athletic girls have enjoyed during the past year is due to the untiring efforts of their coach, Charlotte R. Curran. She has successfully piloted them through field hockey, basketball, baseball, track, archery, and tennis. For the interest that she has shown and for the fine spirit of sportmanship which she has developed in us, we are indeed very grateful and wish that we appreciate her efforts.

CHEER LEADERS



ELEANOR BAKKE ALDERICO AGAMEMNONI SUAMA SIPPOLA





FOREWORD

Humor is a delicious tidbit beloved by humanity. My humor is not a delicious tidbit; neither is it beloved by humanity. It does, however, serve a two fold purpose. First, it brings to close the history of the best class in the world, our class. Secondly, what way is better than to close the annual than with a smile on our lips and joy in our hearts?

Oh reader, do not take too seriously any jest or wise crack that you may find within these pages for 'tis in fun and fun only.

DEDICATION

Upon looking over our humorous material, we the staff decided that about the funniest thing we have run across is this portrait of one of our worthy Seniors and Staff members, taken in his younger days. We dedicate this humor section to our well known friend "Vapoo"—would you ever guess this sober cherub was he?



THE "IGNORANCE IS BLISS" CHAPTER OF THE
SPECIAL HONORARY SOCIETY

Slogan: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Colors: Red, the universal color of bad marks. Green, the fatal color of the "green-horn." Black, the color of all good "dumbbells."

Insignia: An "F" embossed upon a background of "fool's gold."

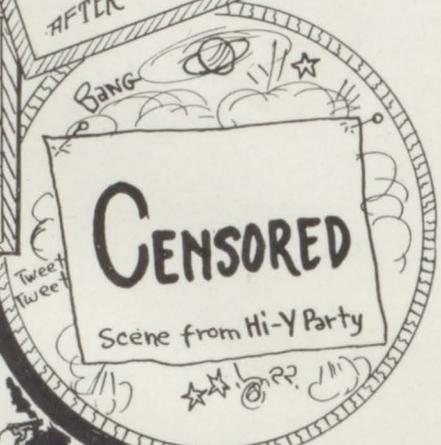
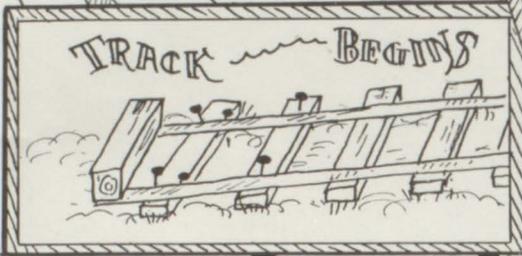
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frequent "pow-wows" with Miss Macfarlane, the special providence of all num-skulls.

Benefits: Members of this society have the privilege of coming late to classes, providing they have an excuse. You never have to work or worry over school studies. No one expects you to. Anyone wearing the insignia of this order need not recite but once a week. An honorary F will be conferred upon all new members upon their entrance to this exalted brotherhood.

All applications for membership must be presented to the secretary by October 1, 1928.

Famous Maxims & Sayings.



Long Into The Night

Once upon a time the annual staff was working on the annual (this is no fairy tale, it really happened once). Miss Miller was seated at her desk tearing her hair, a peculiar habit of hers when she is concentrating (she's got plenty of hair left though). "Red" McLeod was playing three card rummy with the noble Kenneth McGhee to decide who was going to interview Miss McFarlane. "Red" lost and went plodding down to Packy's office, while "Kenny" picked the cards out of his shoes. (They do say that "Kenny" stuffed the ballot box when he was elected president of the class.) "Vapoo" Ketola was chuckling over the humor department (he still chuckles over the humor department every time he thinks of all the stale jokes he put in). Yes, everybody was working. An air of business pervaded the atmosphere. Reams upon reams of paper was being used up. In his haste at mounting pictures Chuck McDermott sliced off his cork-pulling thumb (horrors upon horrors). As Miss Miller gazed at the crew of efficient workers that bustled about the room she felt overjoyed, exhilarated, yea, she felt happy to think that it was her good fortune to have such a wonderful staff to advise. In her joy she cried aloud. "Hurrah and three rahs!" she yelled. She was about to give these three rahs, when she was clouted in the ear with a spike heeled slipper and told by her roommate in none too gentle tones to kindly go to sleep and cease from her ravings.

One day "Sliver" Woods earned 75c when he mowed the lawn for his dad. As the weather was very warm he went down to the fruit store and bought an iced watermellon. He returned with it under his arm and sat down on the grass and commenced to devour the said mellon. He ate until soon he had nothing but the rind to show for his 75c.

The next day he was very, very ill. When the doctor arrived, he asked,

"Too much watermellon, sonny?"

Whereupon the doughty "Sliver" answered, "Not too much watermellon; not enough Sliver."

OBSERVATIONS ON LIFE

Fate—Wanted at the office.
 Over sixteen—He calls 'em women.
 Worldly—Here, sonny, wanna earn a nickle?
 Unbelievable—Were we (Seniors) as small as those Sophs?
 Highbrow—Goes to the theatre.
 Liar—One who doesn't agree.
 Gotta Grudge—Hadda E.
 Rich—Two bits.
 Would go to the movies—Every other girl.
 Chimes of V. H. S.—Typing room.
 Bedlam—2nd floor at 12 P. M.
 They're off!—8:00 bell.
 After the dance is over—The janitors.

Miss Runnels says, "You can't fool my little old black record book." Well, maybe we can't. (This space to be used for arguments pro and con.)

THE THRILLER

It was the last quarter and the score was tied. Vincey was at bat. He'd show 'em. "I'll put that eight ball in the side pocket or die in the attempt," he said as he ferociously adjusted his helmet. "Serve" he cried, and the gallery roared their approval. The puck was now in their possession. Magnificently he dribbled it to the very shadow of the goal posts when, horrors of horrors, some one fumbled and the opposing team recovered. Using a left to the head and a right to the heart, which seemed to bewilder Vincey's men somewhat, the opposing team gained steadily. Not for long though, for Vincey, crafty athlete that he was, interrupted a pass, hopped a yellow cab, and rode three miles for a touchdown.

And here's another little country heard from: Bozo Watson says that at the basket ball games there is nothing like an Eskimo Pie "To Keep That School Girl Affection." Bozo knows; ask Sophie!

"Gawsh," said the sparrow, as a fifteen-shell whizzed by him, "they must be awful hard up for meat."



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Internal Revenues	Sodas and Candy
Protective Tariff	Cold Cream
National Debt	Chewing Gum
Profits	Dates

"Razz" Mattson says that the reason he has such long legs is because there is such a great distance between his body and the floor.

We will now sing that heartrending little ditty entitled, "I'll Meet You When Mac's Mustache Grows Grey."

"Hey, 'Vincie', do you sleep on the flat of your back?"
 "No— I sleep in the back of my flat."

E. Bakke: "How do you spell 'wrong'?"
 Slade: "Why, 'r-o-n-g.!"
 E. Bakke: "Wrong!"
 Slade: "Sure it's wrong!"
 E. Bakke: "I mean, that's not right."
 Slade: "Of course not, it's wrong."
 E. Bakke: "Well, spell it right."
 Slade: "Shucks, I thought you told me to spell 'Wrong'?"

"Seco" Gentilini says that the reason he's such a good football man is that he eats yeast, then in a tight pinch he can rise to the occasion. (Note—I always thought it was garlic he ate.)

Take a string of bluffs, stir in a pound of very thin excuses, add a few class stalls according to taste, sift in thoroughly an abundance of athletic enthusiasm, flavor well with moonlight, caught on various evening strolls, then stuff with one night's cramming, and serve hot at end of semester.

She placed beneath her bed,
 Some gasoline, and then a match,
 And soon the flames were red.
 She gave a grin and jumped right in
 Above those burning things.
 This homesick girl from "Arkansaw"
 Was longing for Hot Springs.

He glanced at the beautiful lady beside him, his look, heavy with anxiety and humble pleading, but she was unconscious of his appeal. For long moments he watched her, struggling with his emotions, desiring, yet afraid to ask the question that trembled on his lips. At last he spoke wistfully, yearningly:

"Maw, c'n I have the little piece of pie that was left over from dinner?"

Rip stayed out thirty minutes longer than usually at the lunch hour. When he returned, the principal asked him where he had been.

"Why, I went to the barber shop and had my hair cut."

"What? Do you mean to say that you had your hair cut during school hours?"

Rip trembling from head to foot exclaimed, "It grew during school time, didn't it?"

The mustache club has considered Mr. Buntrock for membership to their distinguished society, but the committee consisting of Mr. McIlvenna, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Raps discarded his petition on the ground that three months is too long a time for any man to grow a brush. He was further advised by Mr. Brown to buy a bottle of hair oil.

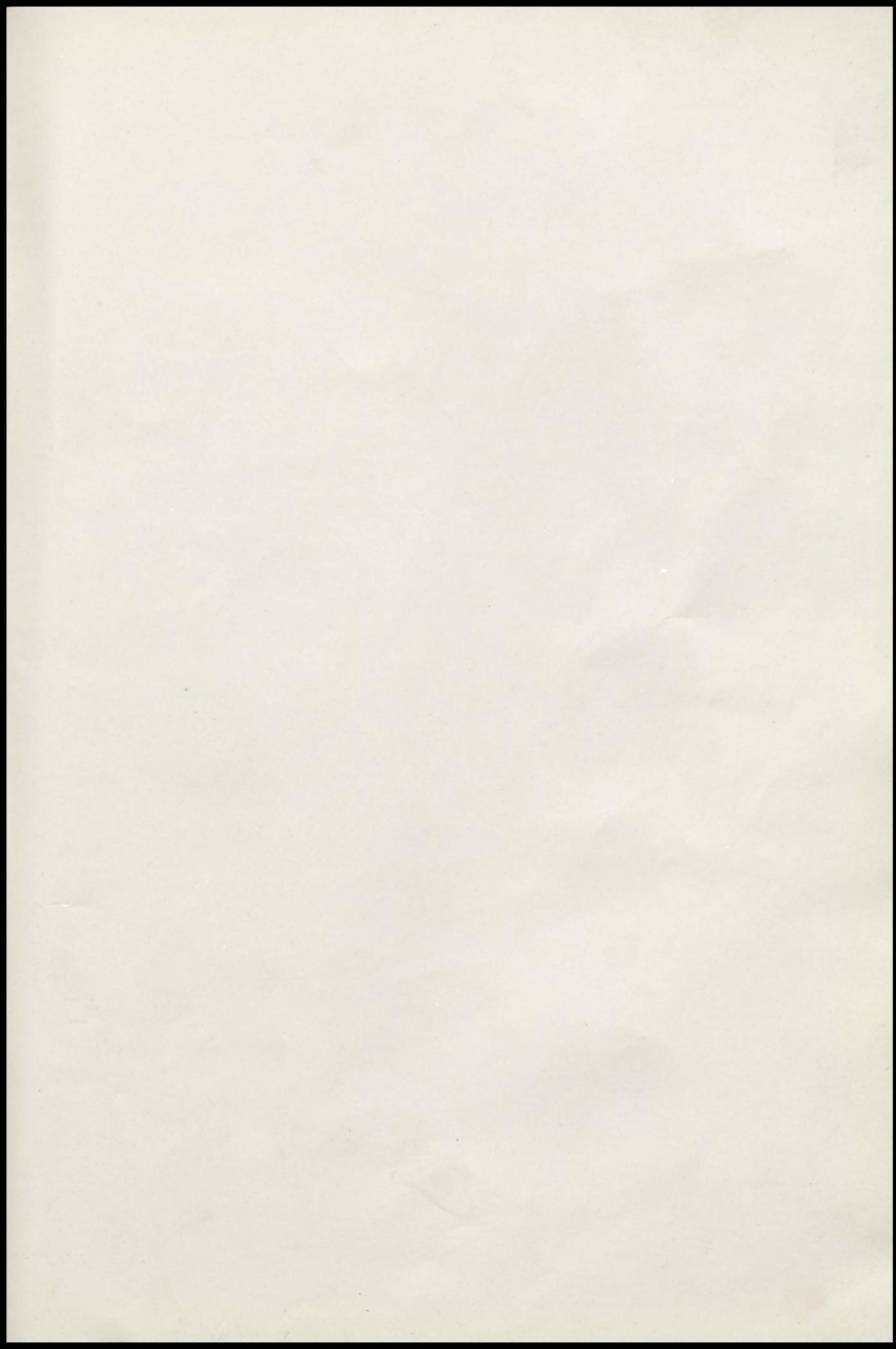
I'd love to be a Senior
 And with the Seniors stand;
 A fountain pen behind my ear,
 A notebook in my hand.
 I wouldn't be an angel
 For angels have to sing.
 I'd rather be a Senior
 And not do anything.

The young man who wants to get up with the sun must not sit up with the daughter.

Grandpa in a speedy car,
 Pushed the throttle down too far;
 Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
 Music by the G. A. R.

Which Freshman is it that thinks
 "Bacteria" is the rear entrance to a cafe-
 teria?

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