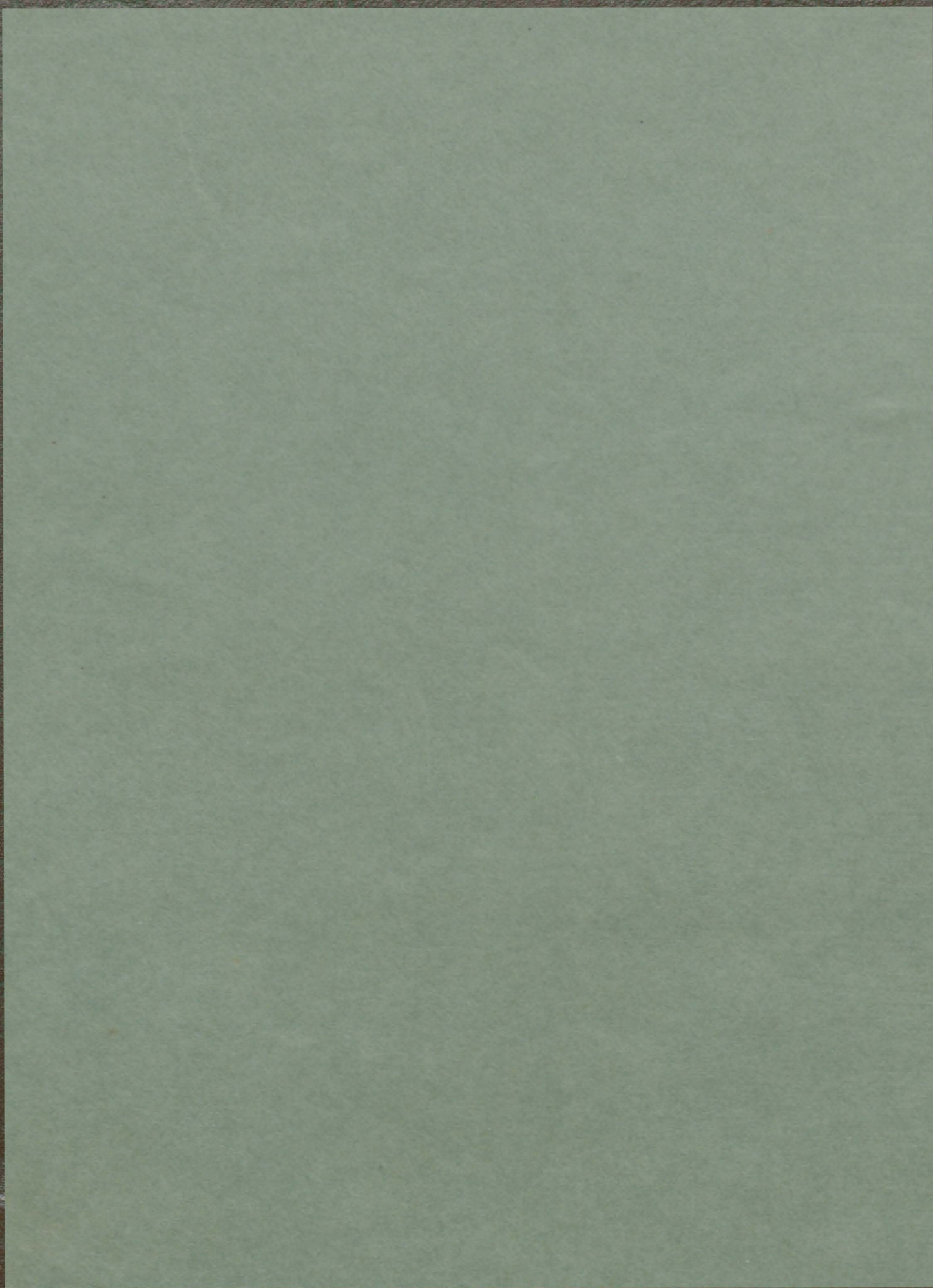
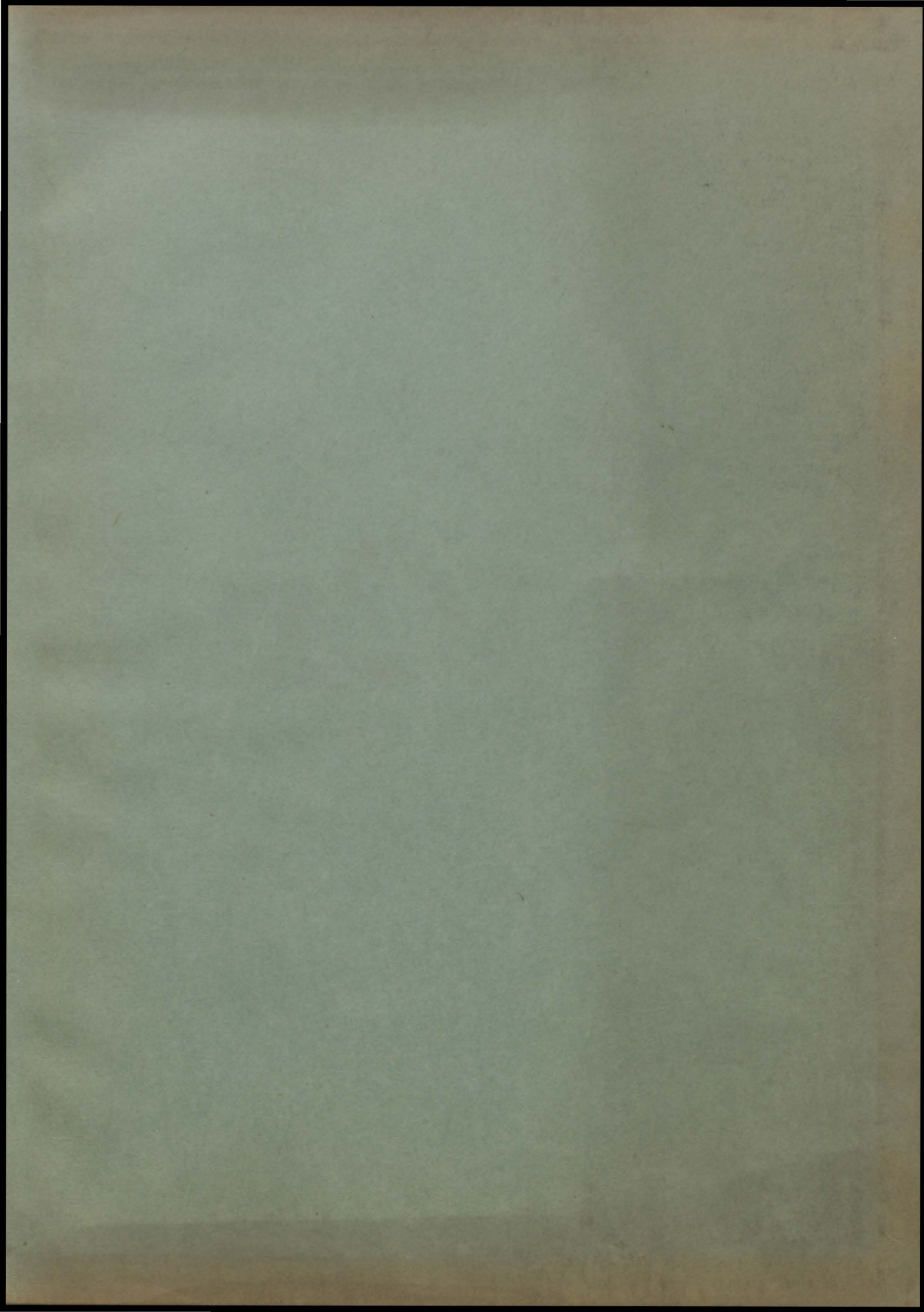
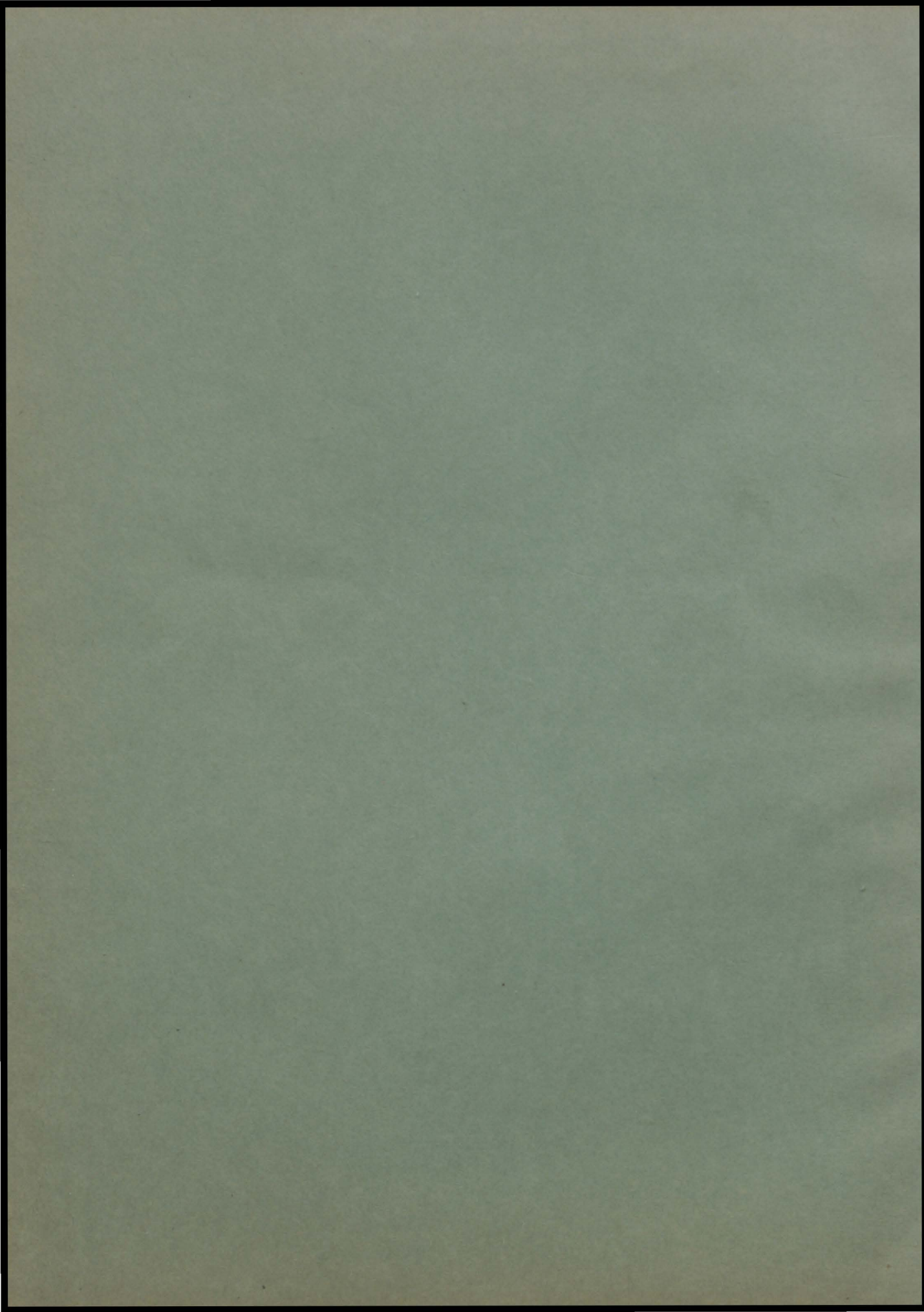


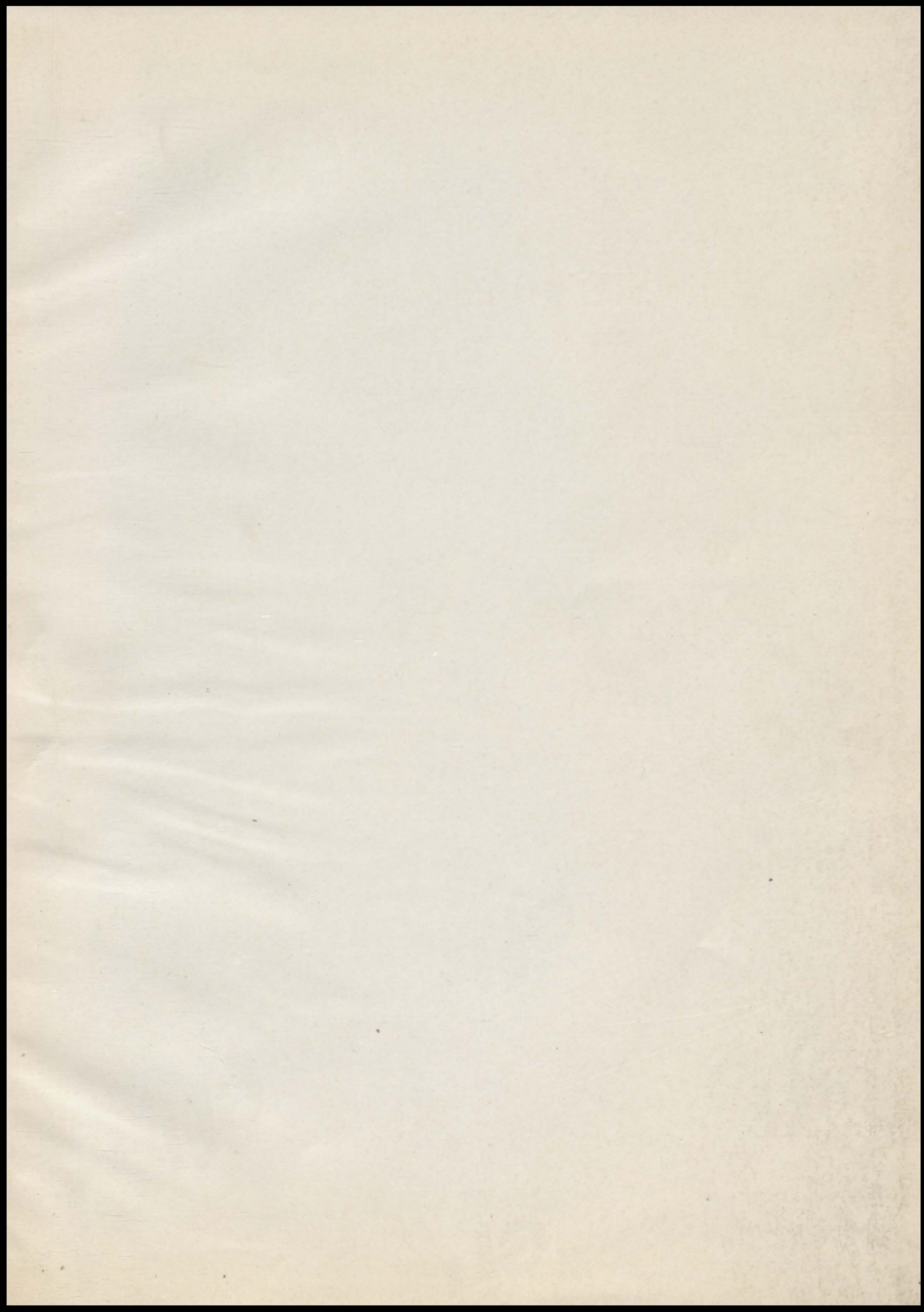


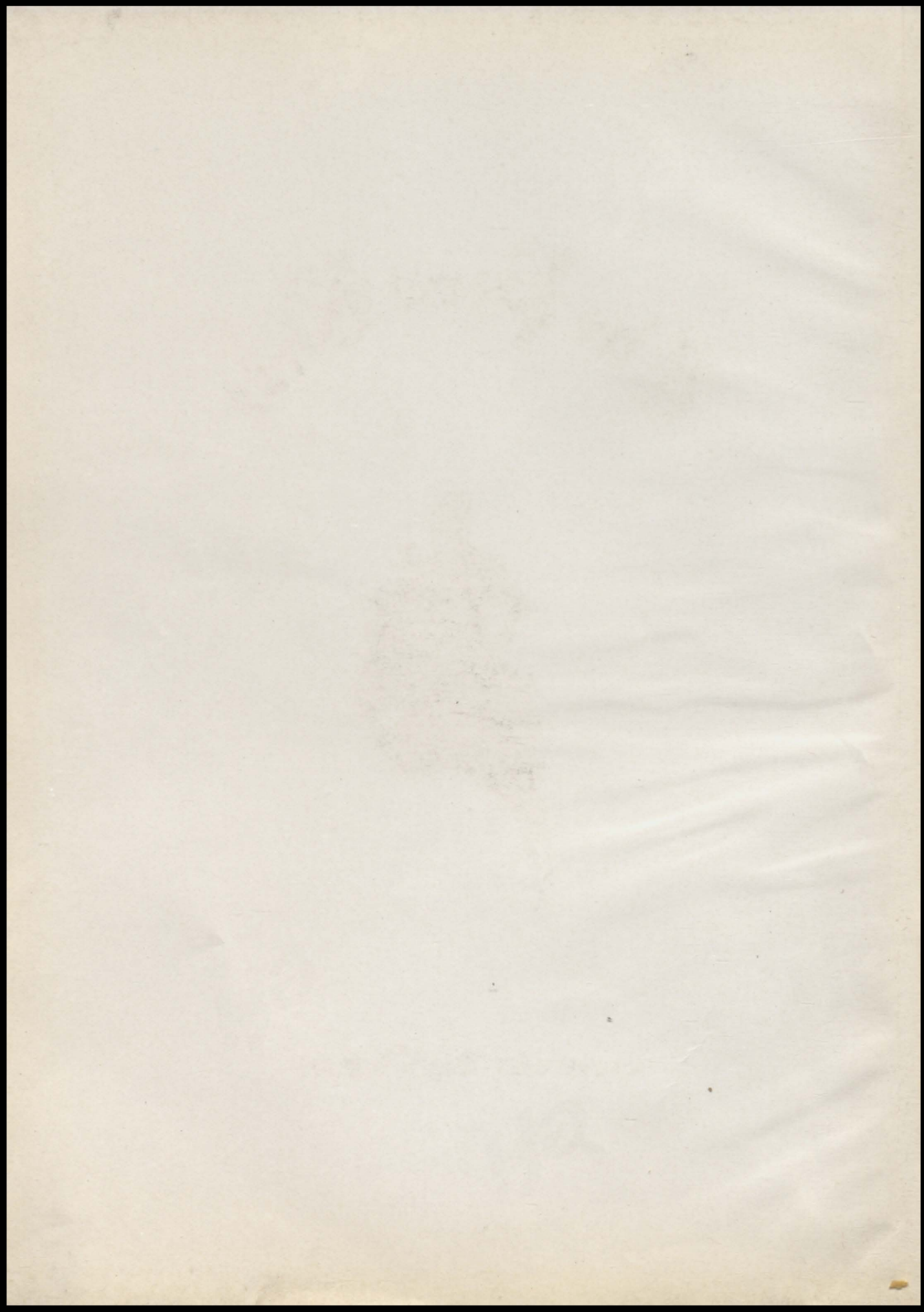
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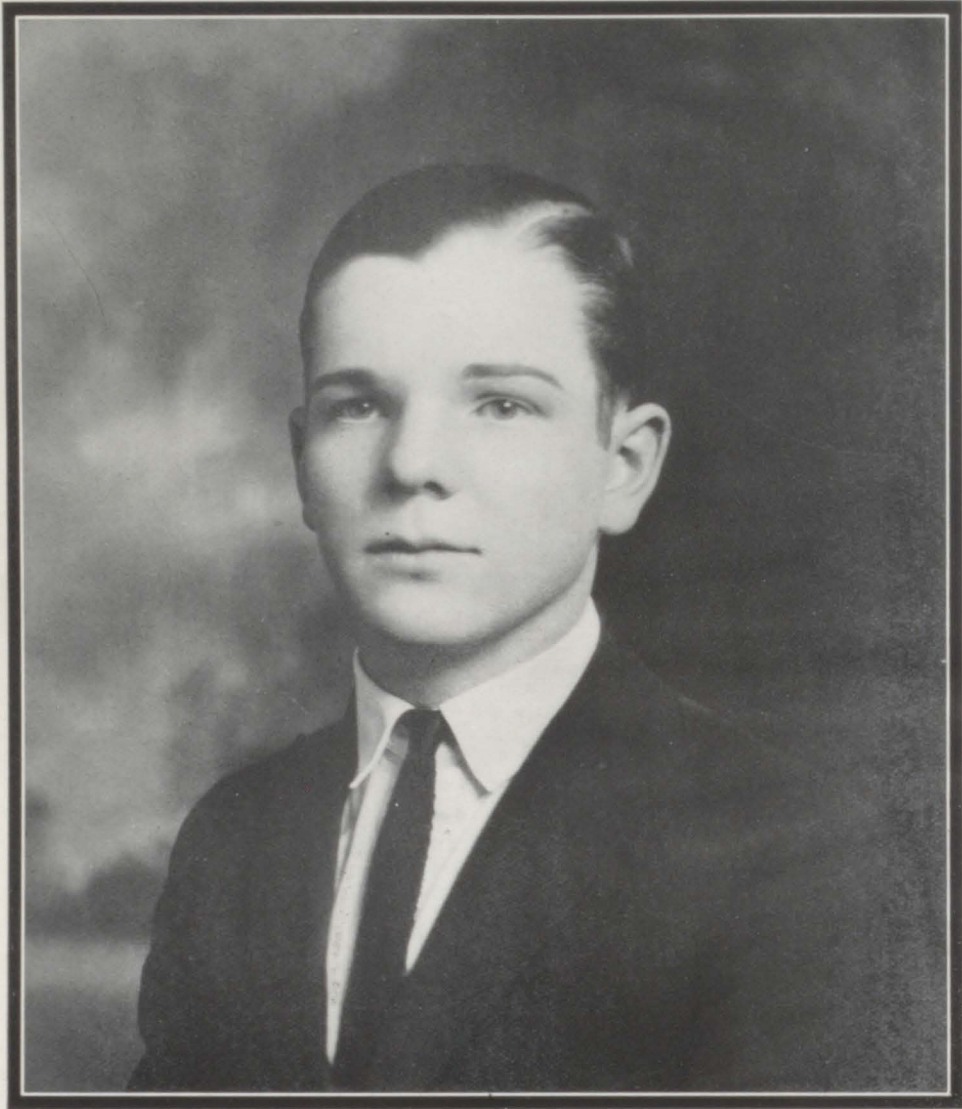




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Grove City High School



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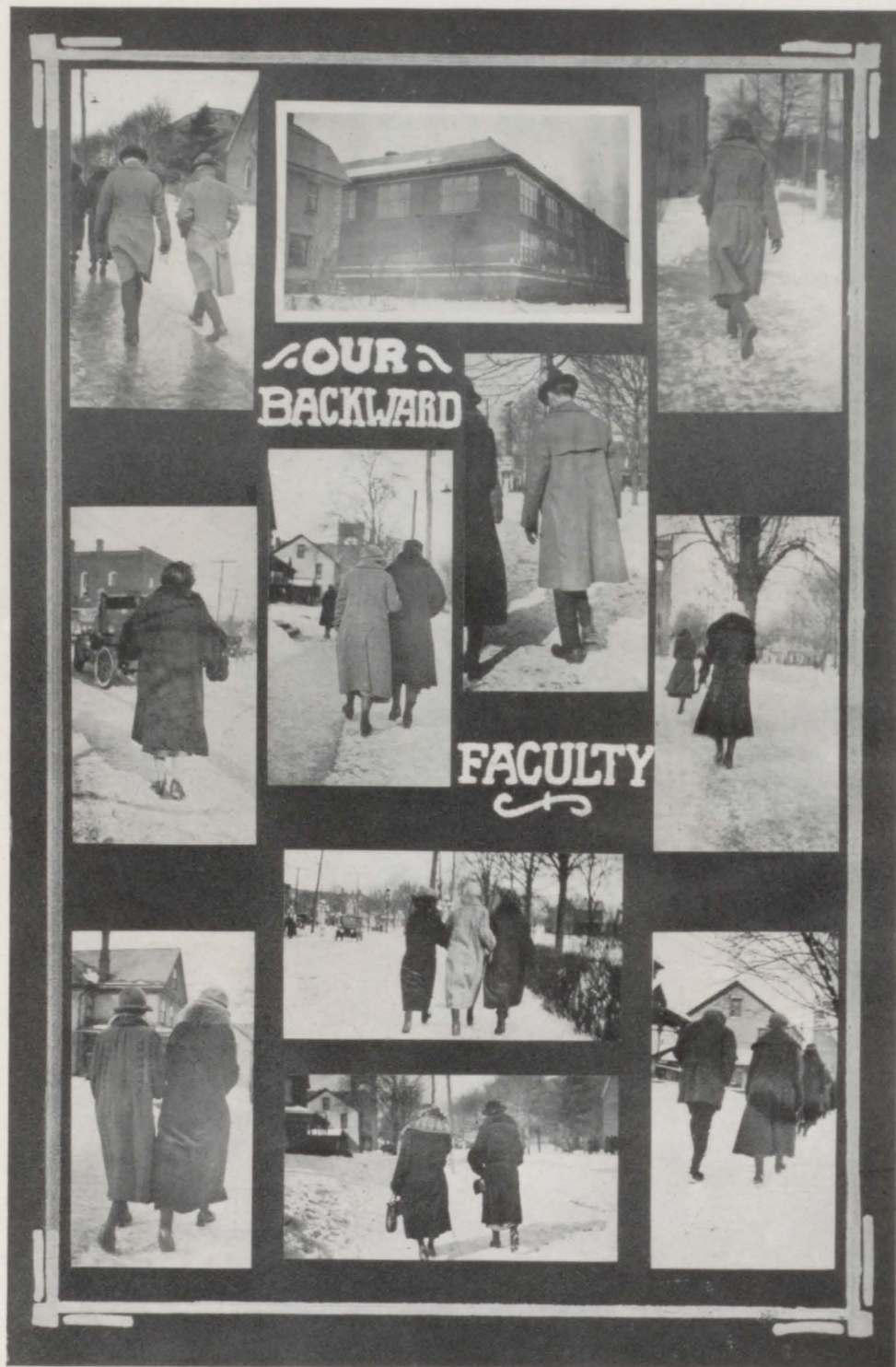
To "Pony" Pearson, our jolly, smiling
chum of days gone by, who lives in
our memories though he has gone ahead
into "that undiscovered country from
whose bourne no traveler returns," we, the
Class of '25, his classmates, reverently
dedicate our book.



H. M. B. LEHN
Supervising Principal

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Prof. G. H. CROWTHER
Principal of High School

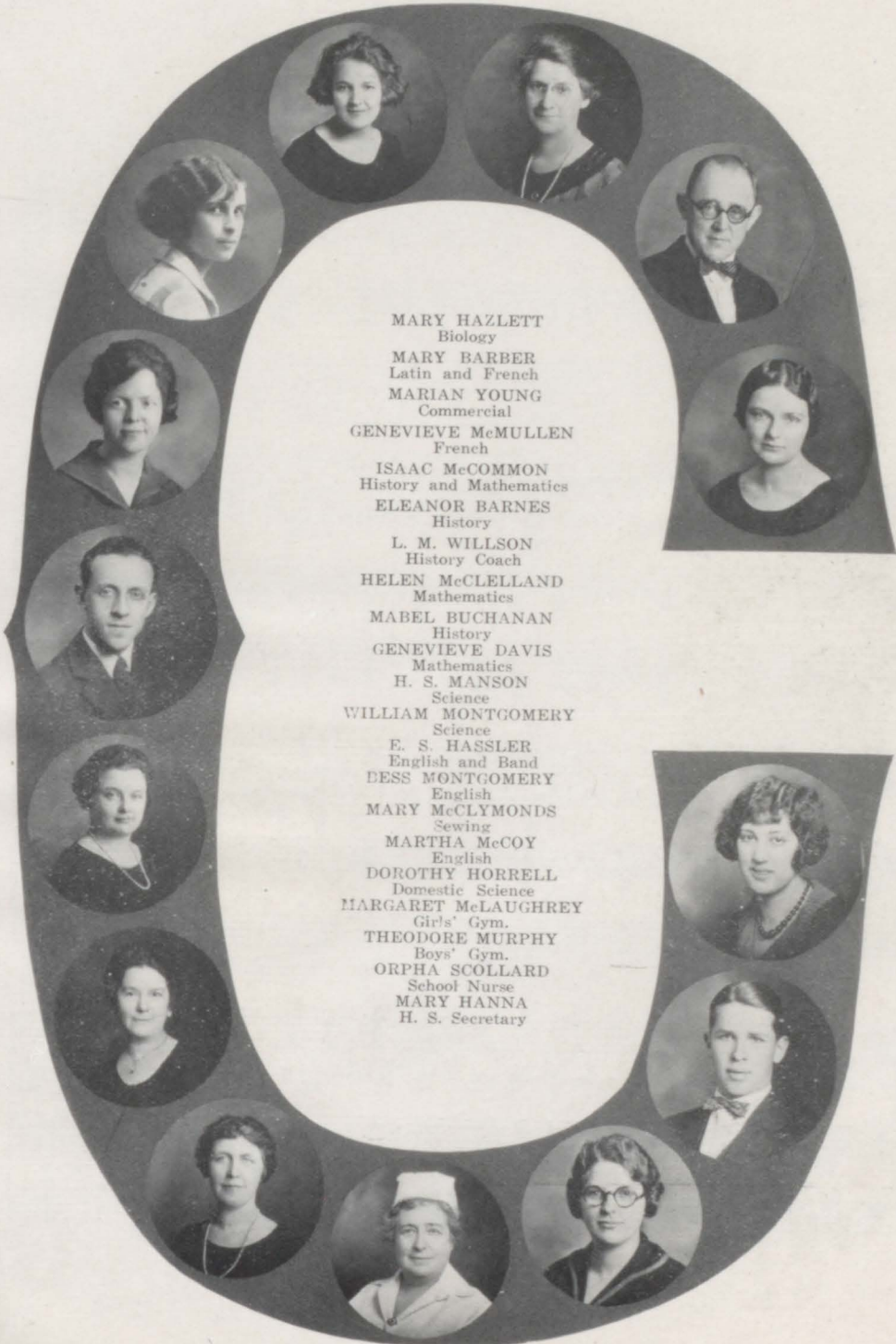


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School Nurse

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H. S. Secretary

High School Song

Selkirk Burgess

Selkirk Burgess

Dear lit-tle

we in Penn-sylva-nia's Groves, City now to thee, Sing we a song of love and

loy-alty, For boun-ties, broad and free, For peo-ple, kind-ly ear-nest, faith-ful ten-der, and

true; Our praise we bring, and now we sing, dear High School to you.

8.
Chorus

Grove Ci-ty Grove Ci-ty Here's to you Grove Ci-ty High Good

for-tune go with you, may she ne-ver pass you by -- We'll ev-er stand be-side you,

rain, or shine, our love will ne-ver die --- Grove Ci-ty Grove

Ci-ty Our own Grove Ci-ty High Grove High

1 and 2 D.S. 1 2 Fine

Bake

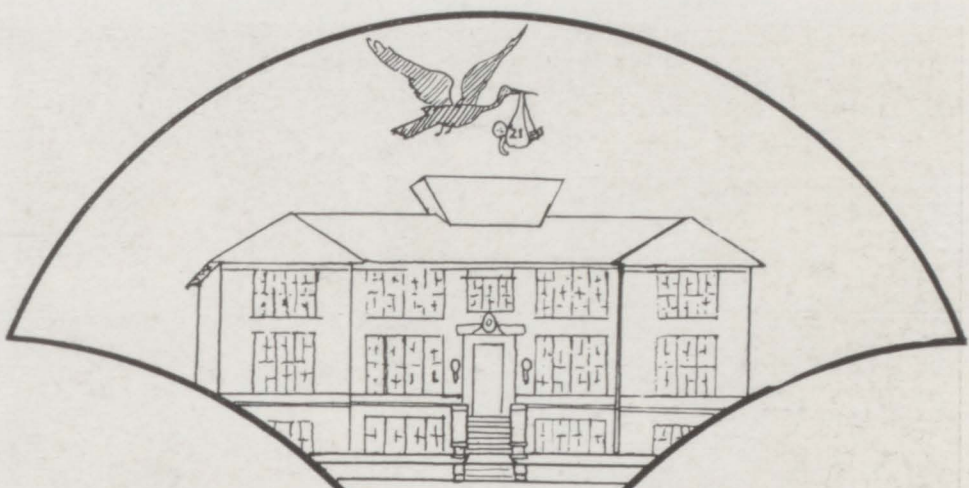


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Albert George	- - - -	President
Otto Sieplein	- - -	Vice President
Anne Louise Montgomery	-	Secretary
Eleanor Green	- - - -	Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Green and Silver

CLASS MOTTO
"After the battle, the reward"



SENIORS





ELEANOR GREEN
"GREENIE"

Eleanor plays the piano with the skill of an artist, but she is adept in more lines than one, judging from the number of our brothers after whom she has dispatched Cupid.

Necker, '25
Orpheus, '24
Pan 'o Pep
Basketball Captain, '24
Interscholastic, Piano

Ebullient

FLOYD WILSON
"PETE"

"Isn't it awful to have this name, for Carroll's dumbness I get the blame."

Lover's Knot, '24
Cock-of-the-Walk, '25

Vociferous

MAE HINDMAN
"HEINE"

Quiet in her manner,
Reserved in her way,
Appreciates the "Son-Shine"
While she's making hay.

Peach Club, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Nervy

FRANCIS GRAHAM
"SNAKE"

This mighty bearer of the plaid
Resembling Jove himself, 'tis
said,

Once drove his "Roller Skate"
to town,
And found it tightly frozen
down.

Nuts, '24
Toothache, '25
Band, '22-'25
Orchestra, '22-'25
Radio Club, '25

Retiring

HAYWOOD DAUGHERTY
"CROOK"

"Never let your studies inter-
fere with your high school edu-
cation."

Football, '23, '24
Basketball, '23, '24, '25

Wise



ALMA THOMPSON

"MIDGE"

"Quality not Quantity,
That's what counts,
So I take my Physics (tests)
Only by the ounce.

"You Know Me Al"
Football, '25
Orchestra, '25

Alluring

ISABELLE HOVIS

"IZ"

"She has a merry heart that
laughs at care, with an oily
spirit as light as air."

President Flappers, '25

Dashing

GERALDINE McCURDY

"JERRY"

"But they, who truth and
wisdom lead, can gather honey
from a weed."

Goldbug, '25

Volatile

ALBERT GEORGE

"AL"

"And still the wonder grew,
that one small head could carry
all he knew."

President Class
Basketball, '24, '25
Football, '24
Orpheus, '22, '23, '24, '25
Declaimers Club, '25
H. S. Twelve, '25
Band '25
"Ruth and Jacob," '24 '25

Verbose

CLIFFORD FILER

"TIPPY"

"If I am asked to swear
And solemnly attest
Concerning my affections—
I like myself the best."

Nail Nipper, '23, '24
Rosebud, '25

Precocious



HELEN WRIGHT

"MIDGE"

A little girl in whose wake,
The seas of life churn to and fro
Young men beware; your safety
take!
Or in that maelstrom you will
go.

Follies, '24

Boisterous

MARY SIDLEY

"SID"

"A musical comedy worth
hearing."

Flapper, '25

Artful

DELIGHTE COVERT

"HAPPY"

"We never knew so young a
lady with so old a head."

Flapper, '29

Glutinous

CARL WALTERS

"WALT"

Carl is so lively,
So sprightly,
So gay,
We fear that his heart may
Stop beating some day.

Peacock Feather, '24
Permanent Wave, '25

Limpid

RAYMOND VINTON

"RAY"

Read all the other write-ups
and then lamp a real man of
the great open spaces who does
not need bouquets.

Tulips, '21-'25
Movies, '25

Tranquil



CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

"CHUCK"

A jolly lass "Chuck" full of fun
 She chatters, chatters, as she
 goes:
 Her tongue it ceases never,
 For beaux may come and beaux
 may go,
 But she talks on forever.

Orpheus, '23, '24, '25
 Basketball, '24, '25

So Quiet

DORIS PATTON

"PAT"

"Because I'm short I never
 pine; 'tis good to be just short
 and shine."

Pine Knot, '25
 Brick Bats, '23-'25
 Orpheus, '25
 President Pan 'o Pep
 Interscholastic Debate
 Glee Club

Humorous

ISABELLE BASHLINE

"IZZY"

Whose Izzy is she?
 Is she yours or is she mine?

Contestant (Essay) '25
 Orpheus
 Glee Club
 Cupid's Victim, '22, '23, '24, '25

Grave

WILLIAM ALLEN

"BILL"

"Greater men than I may
 have lived, but I don't believe
 it."

Hospital Ward, '24
 Football Manager, '24

Bashful

RAYMOND DUNN

"DUNNIE"

The Sky's blue,
 The ocean's hue.
 Pigeons neck,
 And I do too.

Football, '22-'25
 Orpheus, '22, '23
 Basketball, '24, '25

Pugnacious



ANNA SMITH

"ANN"

Her air, her smile, her motions,
Told of womanly completeness;
A music as of household songs
Was in her voice of sweetness.

Nuts, '25
Orpheus, '24, '25
Glee Club

Puerile

LOIS GILLAM

"GILLIE"

"Smooth runs the water
where the brook is deep."

Crossword, '24
Crossman, '21
Pan 'o Pep

Geometrical

LELA BOVARD

"LIL"

"Pink elephants, lavender snow,
I may be right, I don't know."

Cupid's Corps, '23 '24 '25
Pan 'o Pep

Fickle

KENNETH SMITH

"SMITTY"

"Love and porous plasters, son,
Are very much alike,
It's simple getting into one.
But getting out—Good night!"

Pine Knot Snapper

Shiekish

EMERSON CAMPBELL

"SI"

"Man is man and master of
his fate."

Katrinka Klub, '23
Orpheus, '25

Porous



IRENE LEE
"BUMPSKI"

"What is man that thou art mindful of him!" Irene! She with the school girl complexion! Nearly always has her lessons, but by the shade of "Widow Dido" has her English never!

Faddist, '24, '25

Boreal

LYDABELLE GRADEN
"BUBS"

She's a winsome lass, a good lead, a merry maid and a shark in speed, has the dope before it's heard, do we like her? How absurd!

Orpheus, '22-'25
Painter's Colic, '25
Glee Club, '25

An awful line of gush
and rouge

HILDA CARLSON
"BILLY"

"Billy" her name,
Flirting her fame;
She's quite a vamp,
Watch her tramp.

Orpheus, '25
Home Economics Club
Any Dude'll Do, '25
Glee Club
Pan 'o Pep

Recalcitrant

FRED MONROE
"SLIM"

"I am Sir Oracle, and when
ope my lips, let no dog bark!"

Tulips, '24
Orpheus
Radio Club
H. S. Twelve

Sentimental

JOE CRAIG
"JOSEPH"

Search far and near and o'er
the sea, no better "Goof" you'll
find than he.

Basketball Manager
Butternut, '24
Orpheus, '24, '25
Morpheus, '24, '25

Dyspeptic



ETHEL FLEMING
"TOPSY"

"Love me little,
Love me long,
But do not flirt,
For it is wrong."

Fusser, '22-'25

Veracious

OTTO SIEPLEIN
"DOG"

Professor Crowther will find
plenty of proper spirit here. We
don't mean if, maybe, or per-
haps.

Radio Club, '23-'25
Vice President Class
Brickbats, '24

Pellucid

ALICE CORNELIUS
"FAT"

Noted for pep, push, punch,
Ready to give her friends a
hunch.

Cheer Leader
Orpheus, '22-'25
Croakers, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep
Extemp., Mercer, '25

"Boo"zy

EDITH MONTGOMERY
"ED"

"So good looking and,
Oh, how smart!
You wonder how
She got her start."

Faddist, '25

Mirthful

GLADYS BOWSER
"GLAD"

Gladys is one of the iridescent
lights of Room 12. We predict
a bright future for her in the
"Land of Verse."

Board Walker, '24-'27
Cash Register, '22
Pan 'o Pep

Dreamy



VELMA IFFT

"IFTY"

"Her voice was soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Primrose Pal, '25
Forrestville Flirt, '21-'24

Explosive

ELIZABETH TURNER

"THE QUEEN"

Camels are bad,
And drink is a curse,
But as to temptation
Turner's far worse.

Home Economics Club
Band, Football, '25
H. S. Twelve, '24, '25
Radio Club, '25, etc.
Orpheus, '24, '25
Glee Club

Naive

ELIZABETH FILER

"LIB"

Vigor, vitality, vim and pep;
That's Lib!
The nerve to tackle the hardest
thing;

That's Lib!
To look for the best in every
man;

That's Lib!

G. C. Cradle Roll, '21, '22
Basketball, '25

Translucent

RAYMOND WARD

"WA-WO"

Tho' what he says is not
often so wise, as a Chemistry
student we'll give him the
prize.

Ladies Aid, '23-'25
Radio Club, '24, '25.
Band and Orpheus, perennial

Fatuous

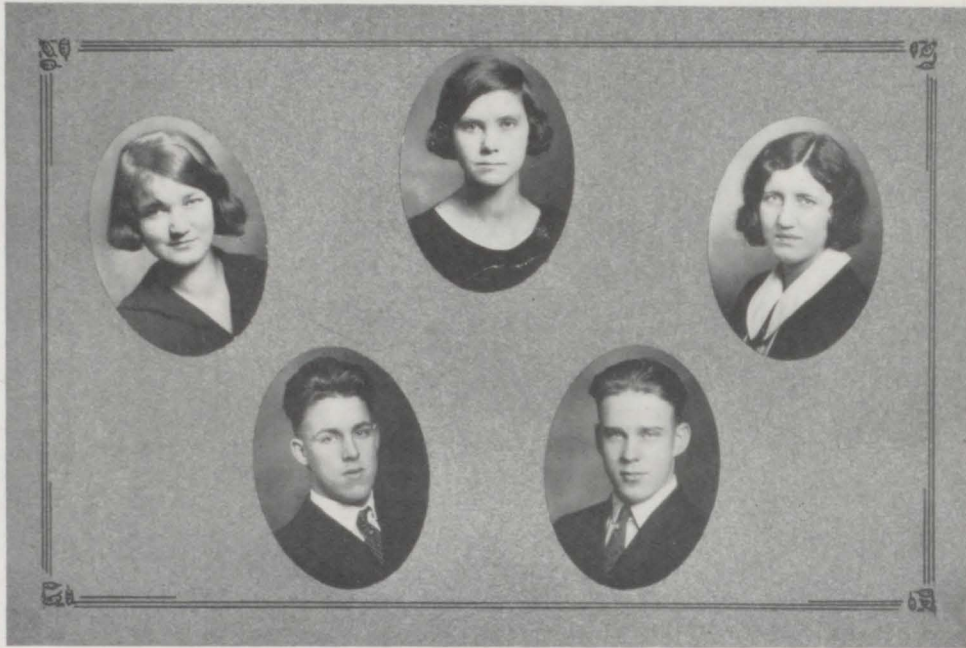
NORMAN ADAMS

"NORM"

"He hath a heart sound as a
bell, and his tongue is the
clapper, for what his heart
thinks his tongue speaks."

Cameo Club, '24, '25
Waterwaves, '25

Irremediable



ELLEN SHULTZ

"SHUKY"

"I never can see him but I
am heart-broken an hour after."

Football, '25
Earl's Pearl, '24, '25.

Elusive

LUCILLE CORNELIUS

"LUCY"

"For nothing lovelier can be
found in woman than to study
household good."

Rubber Neck's, '24
Tulips, '25

Liquescent

REBECCA MILSOP

"BECKY"

Becky lovin', kind and true,
Becky never feelin' blue,
Becky with her raven hair,
Makes you think she's liquid air.

Pan 'o Pep

Apathetic

KENNETH MARTIN

"KEN"

Last to be remembered,
Last to be forgot,
Last to have his lesson,
Doesn't care a dot.

Dora's Dear, '27

Elegiacal

ELTON McFADDEN

"MAC"

Doesn't study too hard,
Yet hard enough
That he rambles through
With some bluff.

Orpheus, '25
Primrose Pal, '25

Soothing



HELEN ALLEN

"SKINNY"

This jolly young lass,
Is a flirt of some class,
One look of those eyes,
Oh! the rest you surmise.

Katrinka Klub, '27

Garrulous

MARIAN SANDROCK

"SANDY"

There was a young lady quite
mild, who peacefully studied
and smiled. She said, "It's not
fun, but when it is done, I feel
like a virtuous child."

Orpheus
Primrose Pal, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep

100 per cent attendance since
September 1921

Super-mental

RUTH KLINK

"KLINKER"

Rather quiet, awfully bright,
In for fun; She's all right.

Brownie, '21
Gumps, '25

Does-it-up-Brown

PAUL MILLER

VIRGIL SHARK

"Just let me graduate and
then watch my smoke!"

Hijinx, '24, '25

Palatable

ANDREW ISACCO

"ANDY"

"Thou living ray of intellec-
tual fire." Comes to school ear-
ly, gets out late; what happens
between we won't relate.

Secretary Kidders' Koterie

Violent



JEAN McCOY

"MAC"

Jean McCoy is not a boy,
But a nifty maiden fair;
If there's work to do or get
— Believe us, — she's there.

Staff, '25
Orpheus, '22-'25
Nuts, '22
Gumps, '23
President Glee Club

Sleazy

DOROTHY MILLER

"DOT"

Here is a little Senior,
Whose path we can foretell.
After a course in Salesmanship
She'll change her name to "Bell"

Pine Knot Staff, '25
Bell Ringers, '27
Pan o' Pep

Oleaginous

LOUISE HOFFMAN

"SKINNY"

"Good nature with good sense
are ever joined."

Winkle, '25
Band, Drummer

Dippy but Loyal

EDWARD HORSEMAN

"EDDIE"

"Oh! I am stabbed with
laughter."

Cooky Club, '24, '25
Orpheus

Hypnotic

EARLE MYERS

"RED"

"That girl of mine is very
flighty; I'll manage her; I'm
small but mighty."

Rubbernecks, '24
Pan o' Pep (Mealtime)

Lugubrious



FRANCES GEORGE

"DICK"

There is a girl in our class,
And she is wonderous wise;
You should lamp the rest of us
When we view her ninety-fives.

Flapper, '24, '25
Orpheus, '24, '25
Glee Club

Frivolous

ELIZABETH HASSEL

"BETSY"

"My heart's in the Highlands,
My heart is not here."

Gumps, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Fractious

FLORENCE LONG

"FLO"

"For if she will, she will, you
may depend on't.
And if she won't, she won't, so
there's an end on't."

Katrinka Club, '25

Bombastic

EDWIN BEATTY

"ED"

"Don't do today what you can
do tomorrow, or don't do it at
all."

Mum Show, '23, '24
Orpheus, '25

Musical

CHARLES GIBB

"CHARLEY, MY BOY"

"His wayward tongue does
nonsense speak as naturally as
pigs do squeak."

Cameo Club, '25

Valorous



GRACE NELSON

"GRACIE"

Good in Virgil, and the rest,
Vamps, '22-'25
Butterfly, '23

Helpful (8:45)

MARION BOWIE

"MARY ANNE"

"She is pretty to walk with
and witty to talk with and
pleasant to think on."

Wallflower, '21
Vamp, '22-'25
Basketball, '24, '25

Parenthetical

GENEVIEVE DANIELS

"JOE"

Always happy, always gay,
Making cows or milking hay,
Never absent, never late,
These are earmarks of the
great.

Orpheus, '25
Rubber-Necks, '22, '23
Glee Club

Desultory

HAROLD WINGER

"HAL"

"Lord, I wonder what fool it
was that first invented kissing."
Note: Try it on something
softer than steps, Hal. (Ass't
Ed., J. McC.)

Radio Club
Orchestra, '21-'25
Fusser, '25
Band, '22-'25

Punctual

FORREST TINKER

"HOARDY"

Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow,
She took it down to Pittsburgh,
Now look at the —— thing!

Radio Club
Football, '25
Primrose Pals, '24, '25

Discreet



DOROTHY MORROW

"DOT"

Breezy, smiling and cheery,
Never gloomy or dreary.

Necker, '25
Nuts, '24

Apop'lectic

KATHRYN NELSON

"KATE"

"Silence in a woman is like
speech in man."

Peacock's Feather, '25
Pres. Katrinka Klub, '24,

Meditative

ROBERTA OSBORNE

"BOB"

"Not in mine eyes alone is
Paradise".

Eternal Triangle, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Skeptical

ROBERT THORP

"BOB"

"I had rather have a fool to
make me merry than experience
to make me sad."

"You have to work the right
kind of a "Dodge" to get an
English mark from Miss John-
ston."

Corduroys, '25
Katrinka Klub, '25

Adhesive

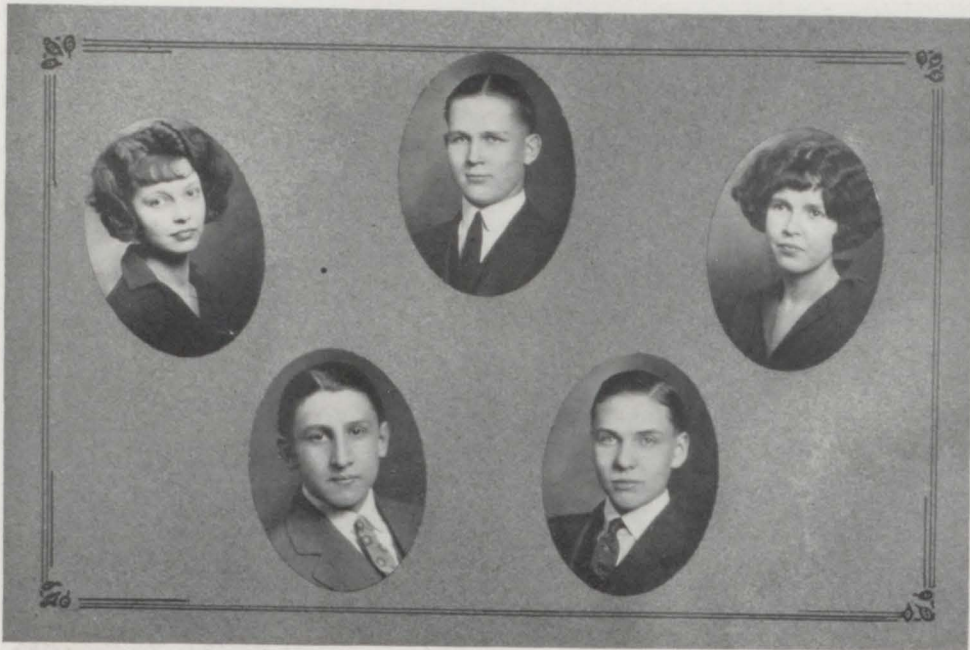
PAUL PAXTON

"PAX"

"He is complete in feature
and in mind, With all good
grace, a gentleman."

Corduroy Guards, '25
Gumps, '23-,28

Aculate



HELEN SMITH

"SMITTY"

"Shakespeare made a fine mess of things in Hamlet."

Lame Duck Devotee, '25
Orpheus, '23, '24, '25
Glee Club

Linguistic

JOHN McDOWELL

"CHON"

"Because I would live quietly in the world, I hear and see, and say nothing."

Cushion Club, '25
Pine Knot Staff, '25
Orpheus, '24, '25
Declamation, '24
Debate, '25

Dreamy

EUNICE SMITH

"SMIT"

Leown is in our class to stay, He swears he will not quit; We think we have the reason found, At school they call her "Smit."

Pine Knot Staff, '25
Calico Rags, '24
Orpheus, '23, '24
Glee Club

Blushing

CLAIR SMITH

"ANOTHER SMITH"

"It isn't a sin to kiss But to try and miss— Ay, there's the rub."

Fusser, '25
Debate, '25

Paradoxical

CARROLL WILSON

"SARCOPHAGUS"

Great honor we give to the Shiek, Who, tho' he feigns to be meek, Is an oragious debater, A regular heartbreaker. Beware! Girls! Beware of the Shiek!

Staff, '25
Radio Club, '22-'25
Orpheus, '24
Debate, '24
Dumb-bells, '23-'32.

Empirie

**LOIS CRITCHFIELD**

"LOOIE"

"To those who know her not,
No words can paint;
And those who know her,
Know all words are faint."

Flappers, '24
Orpheus, '25

Melancholy

LeROY NUTT

"NUT"

LeRoy is in love,
Of that there is no doubt.
He'd give his hat, his shoes,
And gloves,
If "She'd" but find it out.

Pine Knot, '25
Corduroys, '24
Radio Club
Orpheus, '24, '25
H. S. Twelve

Nonchalant

DOROTHY DICK

"DODO"

Dodo Dick is a good old brick,
Always ready to turn a trick;
Only mention to her Shorthand,
And Dodo's off for a happier
land.

Overalls, '24, '26
Orpheus, '24, '25.
Pan 'o Pep

Spiffy

ROBERT BOLLMAN

"BOB"

Bollman "Boo,"
Sometimes "Slew,"
Cheer-leader fine,
Of G. C. line.

Orpheus, '22-'25
Band, '22-'25
Cheer Leader, '24, '25
Romeo Frat, '24, '25
H. S. Twelve, '25

Amorous

CATHER BOUNDY

"CURLY"

Cafe's curly hair and eyes so
fair, make many jealous ladies
glare. Cafe has a mind to
travel West, and wed a fam-
ous Movie Pest.

Katrinka Klub, '28

Fastidious



HELEN GREGORY

"PAT"

"I'll not be tempted, no not I.
Boys bother me just passing
by."

Somebody's Darling

Lucky and Lazy

ROSELA PETERS

"POST"

"Very cute and very active,
For red-haired fellows,
Most attractive."

Sect'y "Come Hither Society"

Uncanny

ETHEL ORR

"BUZZY"

A Harrisville orator,
A Santon debater,
Her favorite expression:
"Ach Himmel, I'm later."

Bone Birds, '25

Captious

LEONARD HODGSON

"LEN"

"And weaponless himself,
makes arms ridiculous."

Extempo, '25
Cushion Veteran, '24
Orpheus, '24, '25
H. S. Twelve

Ambient

HAROLD PERRINE

"PERRY"

Harold thinks he can't be beat,
And we'll admit he's quite a
shiek.

On "the morning after the
night before,"

He never enters the school-room
door.

Pine Knot Staff, '25
Radio Club, '25
Necking Club, '24, '25

Pretty Warm
(Often "Just Hot")



ELANCHE HOVIS

"HOVIE"

An awful tease,
A peck of fun,
Otherwise
Like Chaucer's Nun.

Katrinka Klub, '23, '24

Egotistic

HESTER WILLIAMS

"HESSY"

"I had rather hear my dog
bark at a crow, than a man
swear he loves n.e."

The Berries, '25
Cradle Roll, '22
Pine Knot Staff, '25
Home Economics, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Vampish

LUCILLE VAN HORN

"LUCY"

"Love understands love; it
needs no talk."

Lame Duck Devotee, '25
Basketball, '25

Steady by jerks

LEOWN REYNOLDS

"BALONY"

"All great men are dying
and I don't feel very well my-
self."

Bone Bird, '24, '25
Facetious

ARTHUR ARMOUR

"ART"

An artist of great ability,
An orator with pep;
The girl who wins his fancy,
Will surely have to step.

Pine Knot Staff, '25
Duck's Quack, '24

Sensational



RUTH BRYANT
"WOOTH"

Freshman days at Coraopolis,
Reminder G. C. H. S. product.
During her Junior year she ac-
quired a very "Blythe" air.

Essay, '22
Debate, '25
Recitation, '25
First Violin Mush Orches-
tra, '23, '24

Prolix

ALICE COLEMAN
"SUSIE"

This bright lady loves romances,
'Specially with the young snake,
Francis.

Oh, they make a poetic scene,
Riding around in his limousine!
(Page Bobby Jones)

Sec. Necker Society, '24,
Orpheus, '25
Orchestra, '22, '25
Glee Club, '25, '26, '27, '28

Looking at Herself

GENEVIEVE BLAIR
"GEN"

"A picture is a poem without
words." But a poem—Check!

Basketball, '24, '25
Oration, '25
Orpheus, '25
Pine Knot Staff, '25
Fusser, '23-'25 Con't.

Laconic

OTIS SIBLEY
"OATS"

Assets:—Hair and eyes, Anne
Montgomery, Oratorical Ability.

Liabilities:—Hot Air Mer-
chant, Practical Joker, Et Cet-
era.

Editor Pine Knot
Pres. Radio Club, '25
Pres. Kidders' Koterie, '25
Extempo., '24
Orchestra
Band

Euphemistic

JOHN MILLSOP
"JOHNNIE"

Our Johnnie is a married
man.

I'll tell the world he's Dap-
per Dan.

Athletic sports are mighty
neat.

When Johnnie's in with head
and feet.

Football, '21-'24
Football Captain, '24
Basketball, '21-'25
Basketball Captain, '22
Benedict, '24

Lonesome



ANGELINE EMANUELE

"ANGIE"

No "Angie" don't mean angel,
She's too good a sport for that;
She's always out for something
If only for a chat.

Nuts, '25
Fussers, '24

Artful

RUTH FORD

"HENRY"

"That's all right, laugh,
Someday I'll have my Geometry
to suit even Miss Conrad."

Nuts, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Voluminous

MARY CICERO

"CEC"

"Here we find a maiden fair
that would hide her talents un-
der a bushel of modesty."

Anti-Bobs, '21-'25
Vamps, '25
Orpheus, '22-'25
Glee Club

Impervious

GILMORE MARTIN

"MART"

Gilmore Martin, smooth and
handsome,

Twenty girls would pay his
ransom,

That red top-knot that he car-
ries,

Equa's that of "Handsome
Harry's."

Pres. Peach Club, '24-'25
Declamation, '25

Speedy

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

"BILL"

On Saturday and Sunday,

Always takes a rest:

For what's the use of working,

When there isn't any test?

Hospital, '25
Primrose Pal, '24, '25

Inconsistent



MILDRED LONG

"POLLY"

"Good-bye, teachers, goodbye, school, I learned a little when I didn't fool."

G. C. H. S. Cradle Roll, '21
H. S. Twelve, '25
Foot "bawl", '24

Reckless

SALLIE HOLLAND

"SAL"

"I hear that Ted Murphy's worried about me."

Raspberry Scandals, '25
Bone Birds, '24, '25

Energetic

JESSIE HASSEL

"JES"

"I don't know what it's all about, but you see by my picture, I'm not left out."

Goldbug, '24, '25

Ecstatic

EDNA KALTENBAUGH

"NORM"

"You know the true and earnest kind that never says a lot." She often visits Lawrence County, the home of her "Black" favorite.

Bone Birds, '23

Doughty

BERTHA NICKLIN

"BERT"

"If you want to know, who wrote Shakespeare's works, ask me. I've read them all."

Follies, '24, '25

Discriminating



GERTRUDE HARSHAW

"GERTIE"

"To knit, to spin, was once a girl's employment, but now, to dress, to have a beau, is all a girl's enjoyment."

Basketball, '24, '25
Gumps, '24, '25
Orpheus, '24, '25
Pan 'o Pep
Debate, '24

So Innocent

ANNE LOUISE MONTGOMERY

"ANN"

"They say that life is what we make it,
So I'll have fun while I can take it."

Class Secretary
Orpheus, '21-'25
Debate, '24
Essay, '23
Oration, '25
Basketball, '25

Illogical

KATHERINE TRAUT

"KETCHIE-KATE"

A friend always
A sport all through,
She does much
Most folks can't do.

Staff, '25
Cheer-leader
Mum Show, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Coquettish

JOHN DAUGHERTY

"JACK"

"None but himself could be his parallel."
"We dote on his very absence."
(Jr. Ed.)

Follies, '23, '24, '25
H. S. Twelve
Orpheus, '22-'25

Serene

JAMES FORKER

"JIMMIE"

James Forker, the "Monk"
Is he hopeless in books?
Not quite for he seems
Not so dumb as he looks.

Pine Knot Staff, '25
(Some Splinter)
Extemporizer, '24
Debate, '24
Poultry Fancier, '24
(Nelson Co.)
"Vice" Pres. Radio Club, '25

Profane



BELVA WILLIAMS
"BEV"

"Her very frowns are fairer
far,
Than smiles of other maidens
are."

Flapper, '25
Pan 'o Pep

Effervescent

MARTINA SHAFFER
"MACK"

Mack is a bright and charming
girl
Who always has her hair in
curl;
Just watch her sharp and
twinkling eye
Wink at the boys as they pass
by.

Fusser, '23
Croaker, '24

Silent

ALMA UBER
"AMY"

"I cannot tell how the truth
may be;
I say the tale as 'twas said to
me."

Primrose Pal, '25

Resigned

ALFRED SNYDER
"AL"

"Happy am I, from care I'm
free;
Why aren't they all contented
like me."

Corduroy Guards, '25

Ubiquitous

CHARLES CHRISTY
"CHUCK"

"Time goes on crutches, till
love has all his rites."
We expect Chuck to be a suc-
cessful florist,
"Try and do it."

Radio Club, '23, '24, '25
Football, '25

Verdant



MARIAN FRITS

"FRITZIE"

"She likes what e'er she looks
upon,
And her looks go every-
where."

Croaker, '23, '24
Mirabile Dictu, '25

Piquant

ETHEL McBRIDE

"OTHELLO"

"She is always bright and smil-
ing,
Sharp and pointed for a thrust.
Use does not seem to blunt her
point,
Nor does she gather rust."

Follies, '24, '25

Radical

FLORENCE McCAMANT

"HUFFY"

Huffy hails from Zanesville row
Back there she left a handsome
beau,
Or at least they tell us so;
Is she absent-minded;—Oh,—Oh,
No!

Goldbug, '26, '27

Abstracted

ARTHUR HEPLER

"ART"

"I may be small, I may be wee,
But I'm polite, yes sir! That's
me."

Hockey, '25
Katrinka Klub, '15-'25

Saccharine

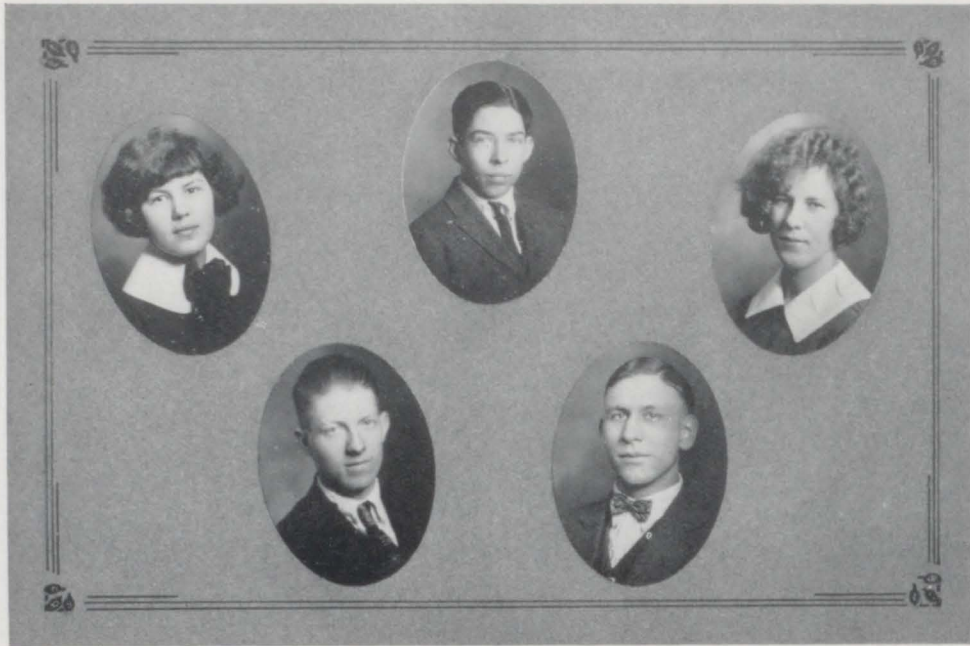
WILLIAM BERRY

"BILL"

"He talks of nothing but his
horse". (Pony no doubt)

Penny Co, '24, '25
Craps, '25

Philosophical



FLORA HARMON
"FLO"

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
What teachers don't know,
The rest of us do."

Cupid's Corps, '23, '24, '25
Orpheus, '23-'25
Pan 'o Pep
Basketball, '24, '25
Glee Club

Domestic

WILLIAM FRESH
"BILL"

If you by chance inquire
How Bill began to toddle,
You'll find he first learned one-
steps;
He's now a dancing moader.

Lame Duck Devotee, '24, '25

Intrepid

NORMA STYERS
"NORM"

"Remember! It's the average
tha' counts."

Fusser, '25
Orpheus, '24, '25
Glee Club
Pan 'o Pep

Swift

MABON SMITH
"BONE"

Bird from Pardoe,
Loves girls;
Hates books;
Eats sports alive.
(Page the Castor Oil)

Jr. Basketball Capt., '24
Varsity Football, '24
Varsity Basketball, '24, '25

Desiccated

THEO. MELCHER
"MUD-HORSE"

Melcher is both large and
strong,
Ever getting himself in wrong.
A woman's man, well I guess,
Yes; (ss-t)
But never caught outside his
vest.

Football, '24
Radio Club, '25
Gumps, '05-'25
Orpheus, '23-'25
Band, '23-'25
Orchestra, '23-'25

Swift as Apollo



CLARENCE WARDLE

(Pos: Graduate)

"TARZAN"

"Why look you strange on
me? You know me well."

Rosebud, 21-'25

Angelical

VICTOR PEARSON

(Post Graduate)

"VIC"

"Shall I wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"

Pine Knot Staff, '24
President Class, '24
Necker' Forever
Football, '20-'24

Non-Amenable

GLENN McCHESNEY

"BRIC"

Nowher so bisy a man as he
ther nas,
And yet he semed bisier than
he was." (Chaucer)

Orpheus, '20-'25
Band
Orchestra
Fair Ladies
H. S. Twelve
Water Waves
(All Chronic with Bric.)

Demulcent



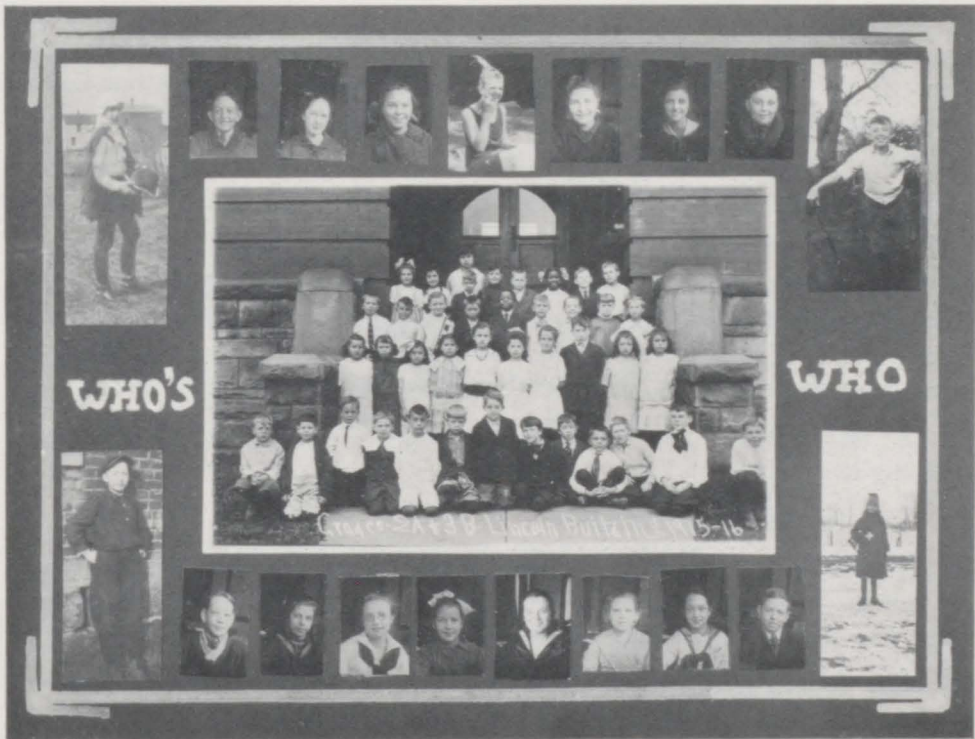
CLASS WILL

WE, the class of '25, having met success, do now make this, our last will and testament as we leave the spacious portals of Grove City High School.

1. We bequeath some of Jean McCoy's studiousness to Ossie Dow. He needs it if he is to graduate before old age.
2. We leave Chan Graham's tendency to argue with the teachers to anyone who will cart it away and bury it.
3. We leave Mr. Crowther's jokes to next year's Senior English class.
4. Lucy VanHorn leaves Coyer. What a pity!
5. To H. S. Manson, A. B. C., we bequeath the remains of a once fairly usable laboratory with full title thereto to all old pipe and glass.
6. To the janitors we leave several hundred clogged ink wells.
7. To the faculty a fine set of nicely carved desks in each room.
8. To Miss Burgess a fair bunch of green musicians to mold into a new orchestra.
9. To the band we leave a FINAL warning. This is the Last! Beware!
10. To Prof. Crowther we leave a bound volume of latest cracks, covering the period of English Literature studied in G. C. H. S.
11. To Prof. Lehn we leave a concrete, silver mounted radiator cover.
12. To Ted Murphy we bequeath our sympathy and a gas stove for his gym.
14. We hereby leave Bob Bollman's false teeth to "Skinney Hall" in order that he may lead cheers well next year.
15. Louise Hoffman leaves some of her avoirdupois to Josephine Bruner.
16. Joe Craig leaves his keys and management to his penny-dog, Vernon Perrine.
17. "Gert" Harshaw leaves her "loud speaker" to be divided equally between Daisy McDonald and Dorothy Perkins.
18. Lucy VanHorn wills "Ike" Coyer to whoever is wild enough to catch him.

19. "Crook" Daugherty leaves his line to be fed every day by Ed Hummel.
20. No ma Styers leaver her "school girl complexion" to Helen Black.
21. Helen Gregory leaves her Virgil Pony to Louise Hosack provided that she takes good care of it, so that it may be handed down to other classmen.
22. Bric McChesney has at last consented to leave High School in order to let another dumb-bell of his color fill his vacancy—Red McMillan.
23. Art Hepler leaves his long legs to Jimmie Clelland.
24. "Chany" Graham leaves his short trousers to "Chuck" Gilmore.
25. Helen Smith leaves her chewing gum to Ruth Shealy, that is, if she can get into Miss Johnston's room chewing it.

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CLASS HISTORY

EARLY in the fall of 1921, about two hundred Freshmen, perfectly green in all their ignorance, embarked for a four year's journey on the good ship "Knowledge" under the sponsorship of Miss Rebecca Washabaugh, Miss Johnston, Miss Buchanan, Miss Jessie Christy and Miss Houston.

The weather and all other conditions bid fair sailing until we landed on the shoals of "M'd-term Exams," where some of the crew were washed overboard and overwhelmed in those menacing waters.

Notwithstanding this unavoidable episode, the remainder of the crew again turned their faces seaward and arrived at the end of the first year of our journey with only one big event to crown it withal. This was the Freshman Party which proved quite as enjoyable as any school social function.

Our second year was about as eventful as the first. The Bird and Arbor Day Program conducted by us in Chapel deserves honorable mention. In this we showed our sea legs, especially the renowned bugologist, Otto Sieplein, whose lecture on birds was highly elevating.

The Sophomore Party held on Friday evening, the 13th of April, was also a brilliant affair. The "eats" were stolen which made them much more appreciated when they were recovered.

We set sail the third year with Albert George as first mate, Otto Sieplein, second mate, Anne Louise Montgomery, steward, and Eleanor Green, guard of the treasure hole. These geniuses managed our trip with great ease and dexterity, proving themselves worthy of their trust.

At last came the famous night. The night of celebration and "debut" into higher society!!!

The Junior-Senior Banquet!!!

The deck was properly decorated and after a sumptuous dinner, toasts by various members of the crew, and a playlet, we all adjourned to complete the evening according to our several fancies.

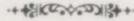
The fourth year found us many times ploughing through troubled waters. Our one object is to leave a reminder that the class of '25 once

existed. Our attempts finally succeeded. One gas buoy to mark the route of our vessel is "The Pine Knot" for the year of 1925, a second, the depleted Lyceum Course treasury, a third is still under discussion but may be an adding machine for Prof. C. to use in chapel to count judges' votes.

The old worn and weather beaten ship has turned homeward and is now seen entering the harbor with a crew much better trained for that larger voyage called "Life."

The anchors are cast. The gangplank is lowered.

Our journey is ended.



TOAST TO OUR TEACHERS

Here's to our Teachers, good old scouts,—

Sometimes!

They stick with us through in's and out's,

Sometimes!

The pupil to the teacher harks,—

Sometimes!

And then she gives him higher marks,—

Sometimes, Alas! Sometimes

The other times it's just like this,

They swing at you and never miss,

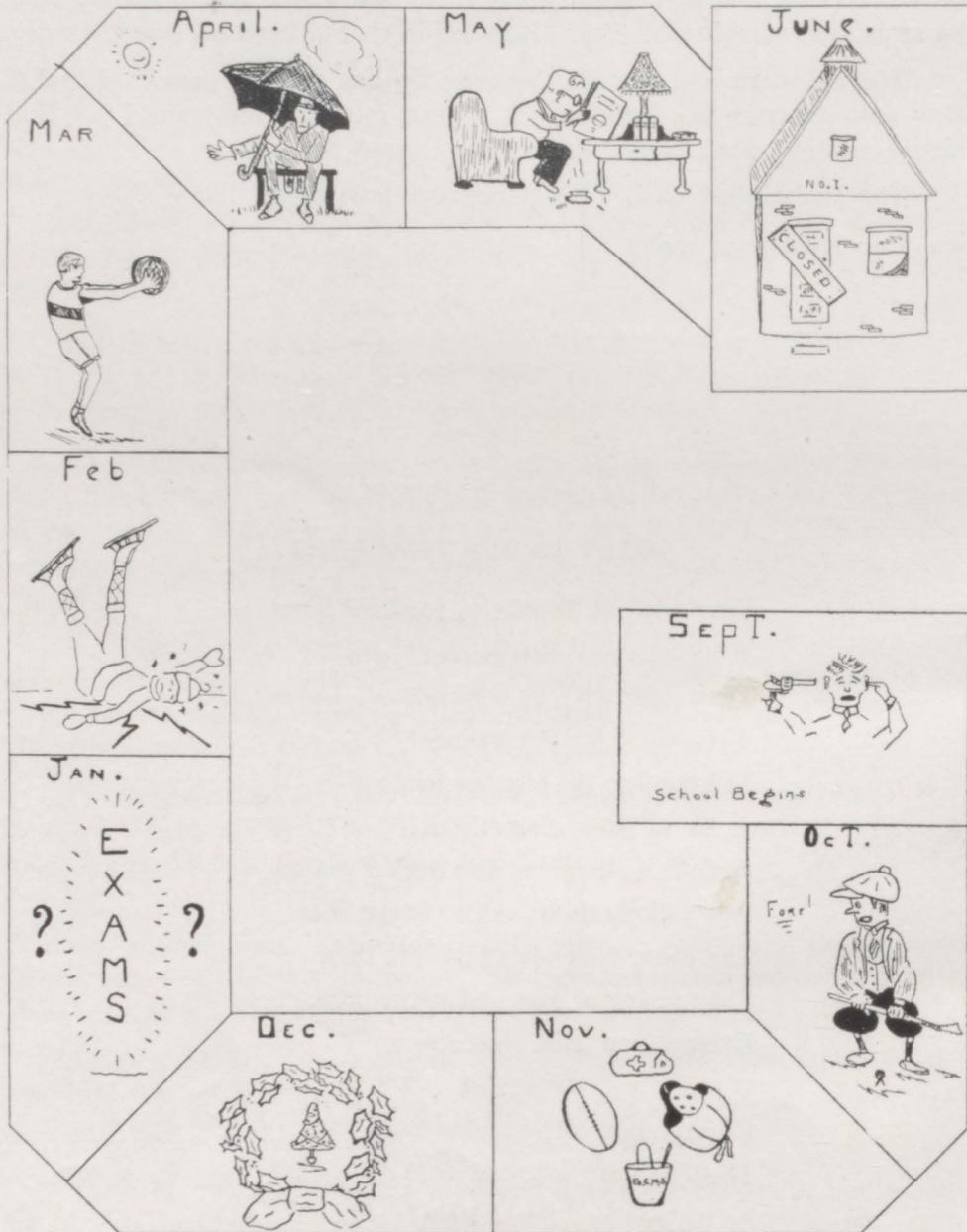
Exempt you from the cooler,

But

Enforce law with a ruler, yet,

The Teachers sure are good old scouts,

Sometimes!



"SEPTEMBER MORN"

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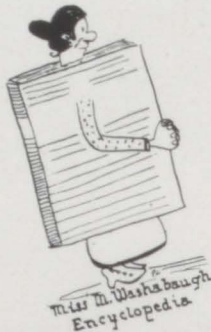
The Buildin's in an uproar
An' ev'rybody's wild
Compared with our condition
The War was rather mild
For Glen slaves in his office
An' "Papa's" in his lair.
Their strain an' stress
One well may guess
For each has lost his hair.

What means this great commotion
This surging to an' fro
Like pounding waves of ocean
On breakers far below?
'Tis only first-day Freshies
Afraid of being late.
Such rush and an' haste
Appear poor taste,
Profaning High School gait.

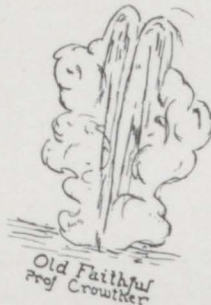
But Papa takes their measure
An' Glen, lays down the law
That work must precede pleasure,—
He ain't afraid to jaw.
From out the stir and bustle
Of this September rise
Some later year
There will appear
A class of Seniors wise.



Ugly Duckling Earl Myers



Miss M. Washabaugh Encyclopedia



Old Faithful Prof Crowlker



Skinned Rat Ruth Bryant



Crook Daugherly



Unconscious John Bath



Mush Mellons Alice + Boo

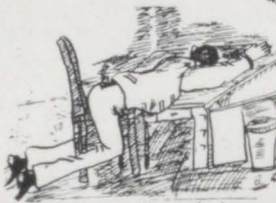


Wittiest Miss Johnston



Dumbest Coolest

Jimmie Forker



Knight of the Cross Word Leonard Hodgson



Red Hot Mama Gertie Harshaw



Shock Absorber The Hassler



Flaming Mouth Ted Murphy



Miss Young Camco



Her Papa Loves Her Helen Gregory



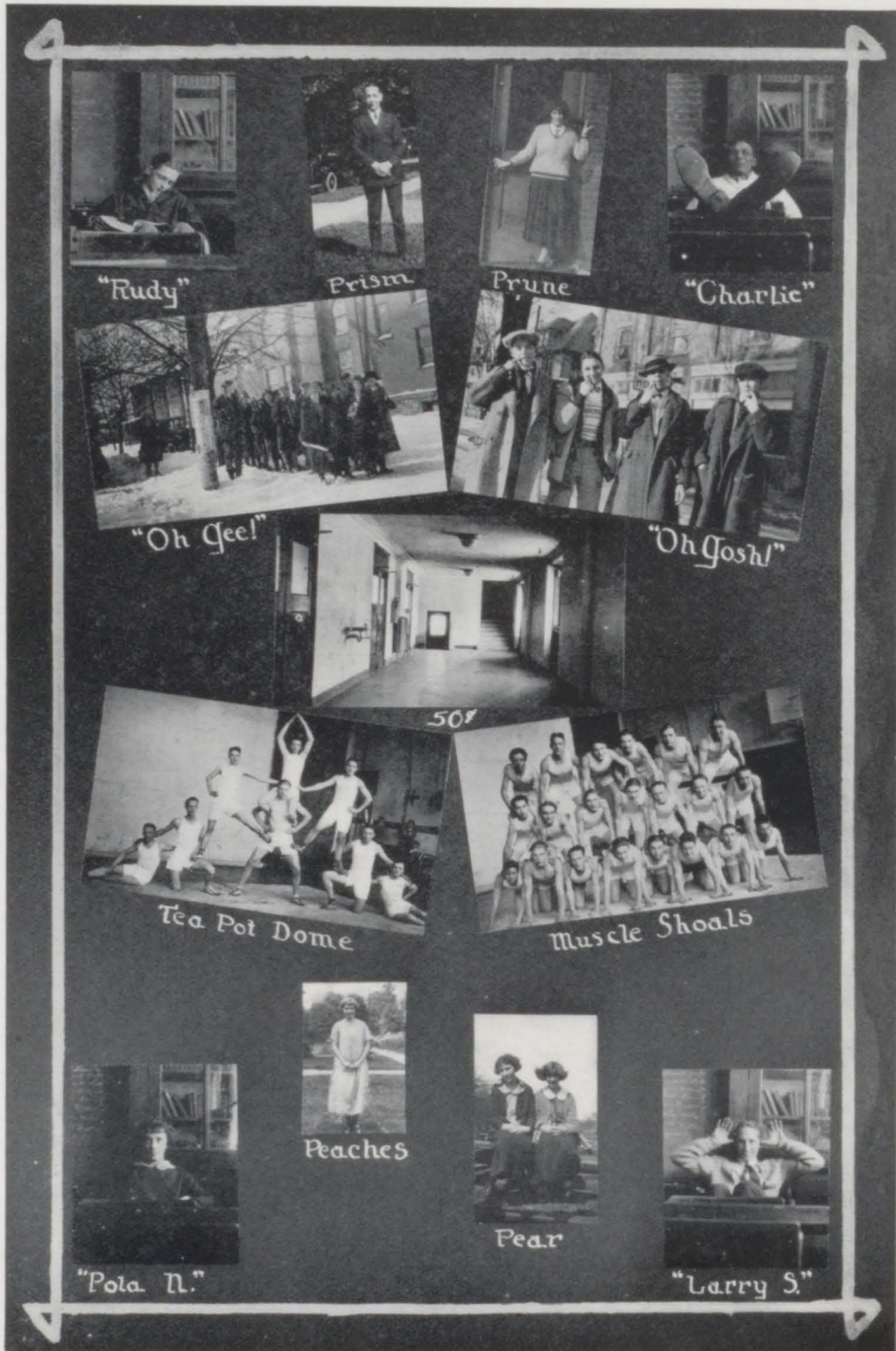
Universal Car Mr Manson



Harold Teen Clair Smith Little Mary Mixup Marion Fells

Class Note

THE AUGER	MISS CONRAD
THE GRADE PADDLER.....	MISS McMULLEN
THE SYCOPHANT.....	MISS COULTER
THE CAMEO	MISS McLAUGHRY
THE QUESTION MARK	MRS. HOUSTON
THE WITTIEST	MISS JOHNSTON
THE NIFTIEST	MISS YOUNG
THE BLACK SHEEP.....	MISS BARNES
THE SHOCK ABSORBER.....	MR. HASSLER
THE DUMB-BELL	MR. WILSON
FLAMING YOUTH	MR. MURPHY
MOTHER'S BOY	MR. McCOMMON
AUNTIE'S GIRL	MISS BURNS
THE TONGUE OF FIRE.....	MISS McCOY
THE BALD EAGLE	MR. LEHN
OLD FAITHFUL	MR. CROWTHER
UNIVERSAL CAR	MR. MANSON
THE FACE ON THE BAR-ROOM FLOOR.....	MISS BUCHANAN
THE ENCYCLOPEDIA.....	MISS M. WASHABAUGH
THE BEST LICK.....	LELA STOOPS
THE BIGGEST NUT	LeROY NUTT
HAROLD TEEN.....	CLAIR SMITH
FLAMING YOUTH	GLENN McCHESNEY
UNCONSCIOUS	JOHN VATH
WINNIE WINKLE	NORMA STYERS
UNCLE BIM	BOB BOLLMAN
MICKEY McGUIRE	JOHN MILLSOP
KNIGHT OF CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.....	LEONARD HODGSON
LITTLE MARY-MIX-UP	MARIAN FRIT'S
BARNEY GOOGLE	FRANCIS GRAHAM
DRUG-STORE COWBOY	JIM FORKER
THE BACHELOR	RAY VINTON
THE UGLY DUCKLING	EARL MYERS
THE SON OF PERDITION	HAYWOOD DAUGHERTY
MUTT AND JEFF.....	CHUCK CHRISTY AND ELEANOR GREEN
DANDY LION	HAROLD PERRINE
THE SKINNED RAT	RUTH BRYANT
KATRINKA	KATHERINE NELSON
JAZZ BABY	ELIZABETH TURNER
THE DANCING FOOL	JOHN DAUGHERTY
NOBODY LOVES ME	ELIZABETH FILER
HER PAPA LOVES HER	HELEN GREGORY
RED HOT MAMA	GERTRUDE HARSHAW
THE STRAWBERRY BLOND	LOIS CRITCHFIELD
MUSH MELONS	BOB AND ALICE



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MAYOR ART HEPLER WINS IN CLOSE RACE AT RECENT ELECTION

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST MAKES SPLENDID GIFT TO CITY

HEPLER WINS ON WET AND DRY PLATFORM

When interviewed by the Gazette reporter Mr. Hepler said he owed his success to his very energetic wife, Nee Jessie Hassel, who accompanied him on his campaign tour and made speeches setting forth his ideas. Mr. Hepler's campaign motto is "If! Maybe! or Perhaps!"

LOCAL PROFESSOR TO TAKE VACATION

Dr. Floyd Wilson of the Department of science of Razzburg College is preparing for a two years trip abroad, to study the habits and customs of the South Sea Islanders. He is well equipped with lawn mowers and a large stock of dresses.

CHATNA POLICE SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

The terrible bandits who have been terrorizing the people of Chattna City have at last been captured and have turned out to be young ladies, Lois Critchfield and Dorothy Dick. They confessed their crimes and said that they had been disappointed in love and thus guided by their embittered hearts entered the life of crime.

PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN MOTOR CO. FAILS TO MAKE BIG SALE

(Special wire F. O. B. Detroit) Detroit, July 25, 1935.—Mr. Kenneth Martin, formerly of G. C. H. S., now President of the Lincoln Motor Co., recently approached Mr. Charles Gibb, of the same Alma Mater, with the idea of selling him a coupe. In a private interview yesterday Mr. Gibb said, "I don't mind a coop, but how I hate chickens."

OPERA STAR VISITS HOME TOWN

Miss Eleanor Green Christy, who has had a very successful operatic career under the name of Madame Emerald is visiting relatives in Razzburg.

We extend to her a very hearty welcome.

OPENS BARBER SHOP ESPECIALLY FOR LADIES

(Special message via KDKA) East Pittsburgh, July 3, 1935—Mr. Cather Boundy, noted philanthropist, yesterday opened a barber shop for ladies only. Mr. Boundy states that the mighty project is entirely philanthropical, but our star reporter has discovered that Mr. Boundy would like to get on a better understanding with the ladies.

CONGRESSMAN BASHLINE GIVES STIRRING SPEECH IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

It is rumored that this eminent woman is not going to run for reelection with the expiration of her term of office for she has other and more pressing business, including the changing of her name.

MRS. C. SMITH SUING FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. C. Smith, nee Genevieve Blair, is suing for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. It is rumored that Miss Gertrude Harshaw is named correspondent. Intimate friends of the family say that this suit has been impending for some time.

Mrs. Smith says that if she cannot get a divorce here she will go to Paris. Her attorney John McDowell, will say nothing about the case except, "If we can win this case, 'Hot Doo.'" Sounds: a little suspicious to us.

LOCAL GIRL HONORED

Miss Elizabeth Filer has been called to Columbia University as the Athletic Inspector of Girls. To quote Miss Filer: "It has been my life ambition to secure a position in a large school and I just know that my patience would be rewarded". The fortunate member of our city leaves next Friday. We wish her all good luck and success.

Chuck Kelly: "What is the Beard of Education?"
Hay Daugherty: "The pine shingle."

SCIENTIST HAS THRILLING ADVENTURE ON EXPEDITION

Professor Fresh, noted scientist, has just ventured from Pardoe where he has been feeding ground glass to cows in an endeavor to have them lay their milk in glass bottles.

The eminent professor talks of an interesting experience he had in this quaint old village. We will let Professor Fresh tell his own story.

"On the night of the great wind", states the professor, "I awoke at three o'clock to find the general store a mass of flames. The wind was blowing the flames right toward the heart of the town. I got up, dressed hastily, and dashed out to the street. While the rest of the village went with buckets to the store, I climbed up the spire of the village church, gave a mighty heave on the weather vane, changing the direction of the wind and the doomed village was saved."

"All which goes to show," stated the professor, twirling an embroidered fireman's helmet, which the gratified villagers had given him as token of their esteem, "that my presence of mind saved the day."

DIVORCE GRANTED BY JUDGE RAY DUNN

Salesman Charles Christy is back to his old tricks. Wife No. 4, Eleanor Green Christy is suing him for divorce on the grounds of bigamy. "Liddie" Arnold of Stoneboro, Ida Lewis of Pardoe and Sara Conrad of Polk, all appeared before Judge Dunn, with the complaint of non-support. It seems that Mr. Christy is a disciple of Brigham Young.

EDITOR GOES ON VACATION

Editor Marian Bowie of the "Woody-Cooy Gazette" leaves this week for an extended trip through Europe. During her leave the paper will be in charge of LeRoy Nutt, her worthy assistant. Mr. N. is a prominent businessman and it is rumored he aspires even higher.

DEADITORIAL

Two days and 45 minutes ago before last Tuesday at 3:15, Senator False Feeth and Representative to Congress Chizzel Chin introduced the Blue Law Amendment to the Constitution, forbidding the "Use and Sale of Chewing Gum and Tooth Picks" as the 32nd amendment.

In this year of "Flappers" and "Gas Hawks" these men can produce a foolish argument for this Bill and if passed by our Political Crooks it will render our country into utter ruin and famine, "Beach Nut" and "Blackjack", etc., will be "wads" never to be found under our "perches of ease" again.

Beware young fangled shieks and "numb skulls!" Vote for me and I'll vote for you and in 1952 you and I will be chewing our gum and picking our teeth.

B. V. D., Editor
Stom Styers, Dancing Daugherty, Assistants.

COUNTY POSITION
ALLOTTED

Doris Patton loses to Mae Hindman for Clerk of Courts. The ballots showed 100 votes for Miss Patton and 20 for Miss Hindman. Miss Hindman is then elected on the principle that the wrong person always gets the most votes. This new system is being tried here for the first time.

RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcast from D. C. B. A.
Razzburg, Pa.

1:30 p. m.—Stock Market Reports from H. S. (This replaces old system of report cards).

6:30 p. m.—Uncle Wigley McChesney Bed Time Story.

7:00 p. m.—Lecture on Public Health and Gas Stoves, Dr. Goof Beaty, M. D.

7:45 p. m.—Chalk Talk for Deaf Persons at Distant Points, H. Winger.

8:30 p. m.—Zeke McCommon Symphonic Ear-Splitters. Playing popular and unpopular numbers. Featuring Prof. Lehn, Bass Horn, G. H. Crowther, Banjo-uke and R. E. Engilsh, tenor Saxophone, known to all our listeners-in as the "Cat's Meow Trio."

9:50—The Arlington time signals will be sent out.

We are starting five minutes early so they will reach our distant listeners on time.

Mr. Hogdson, speaker of the House of Representatives states that there will be no meeting today because his wife, formerly Isabelle Hovis, is critically ill humored with her dressmaker and he will not be able to attend.

Licenses for Dogs, Marriages, Auto, Fishing and Hunting now procurable at Squire Norman Adams, 50c each.

Bargain lot—all for \$1.50.

Social Notes

Misses Kaltenbaugh and Nicklin announce their intention of going to New York. It has been reported that competent young ladies are needed as dog catchers in that city.

BRYANT-DAUGHERTY

Cupid has been working again. Hon. "Crook" Daugherty and Miss Ruth A. Bryant have announced their engagement. Hon. "Crook" is a small member of the Senior class of '25. His motto was "Get an education while you're young". When Miss Elizabeth Mercedes Turner heard of this match it was reported that she could be heard raving, for miles and miles. (Over the radio). The love affair of Miss Bryant and the Hon. "Crook" started the spring of 1924 when Hon. "Crook" asked the lady to ride with him in his Ford. Bravo for Henry!

Boo Bollman and Alice Cornelius last Friday started on their monthly journey to get married. This time they headed for Riply, New York, but found out that to get a license there, applicants must give five days notice. They returned quite discouraged as this was their 125th trip. We wish them better luck the next time.

Lucy Van Horn, head of the school of bluffing, is visiting town while on her way to the coast. Our city is very popular.

Belva Williams, the world renowned classical dancer, is visiting her former school mate, Helen Black.

Dr. Bill Berry has accepted the position in the Lyndora Zoological Garden, where he is to be chief dentist for the peacocks and other fowls.

Mrs. Kate T. Griffith of Pardo entertained with a party in honor of Miss Sally Hollar, whose marriage will be an early event.

Rev. Forest Tinker and Mrs. Tinker, nee Jean McCoy, are back home on a year's vacation. Rev. Tinker has been doing very creditable missionary work among the Malays on the East Coast of West Africa. He will preach in the United Methodist Church next Monday on "Wild Women, Causes, Effect, Prevention."

Ladies Aid Society Meets

The Ladies Aid Society for the care of homeless cats had their regular monthly meeting and election of officers. No other business on hand, the ladies adjourned five minutes before starting. Miss Charlotte Thompson, President.

MUSICAL NOTES

Iwantabuck, Pa.—Miss Lyda Graden made her first public appearance on the concert stage here last night. It is reported that the famous music critics, Hester Williams and Rebecca Millsop, say that she will be the greatest soloist in America.

Miss Graden has just returned from abroad where she studied under Mile Angeline Emanuele. Her accompanist is Miss Dorothy Morrow, one of New York's most famous pianists.

RAZZBURG, PA., SCIENCE
REVOLUTIONIZED

Clifford Filer has invented a new way to travel. It is a well padded box, 6 feet by 6 feet. Filled with compressed air. This will carry six people from New York City to London in a fraction of a second. Mr. Filer expects inter-planetary travel in the near future.

ELOPES WITH SECRETARY

Mr. Mabon Smith, who has taken over the business of Charles Ellis, eloped with his secretary, Miss Alma Thompson. Nothing was heard from the couple until they were discovered by Radio. The picture taken by Radio, showed Mabon on the top of the North Pole and Alma standing at the bottom with a club.

LOUISE HOFFMAN OPENS
REDUCING PARLOR

Reducing A Speciality. All Fatties Welcome. Miss Hoffman claims to have reduced herself 100 pounds in two months by her new system. We are glad to welcome new enterprises in our city. Try it, ladies. Support our home trade!

NOTICE

The new paint and powder machine recently patented by Turner and Bashline will be in operation on the streets in a few days. It can readily be seen that this will be very serviceable to the ladies. One simply needs to step on the machine, drop a penny in the slot, and the face will be automatically powdered. A penny being dropped in another slot will result in the face being neatly painted.

SWANS UP FLOUR CAKE
RECEPIES

Strawberry Surprise

Pick the bones from three quarts of strawberries, take two pounds of borrowed sugar, throw in a cup of oyster shells and add a paste of "Swans Up Cake Flour."

Bake slowly in a cold oven and if its good, that's the surprise. Secure "Swans Up" at your dealer or direct from us. Alfred Snyder and Gertrude Harshaw.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

ADDRESS
ALL COMMUNICATION TO
 Miss Ima Phule, Care of
RAZZBURG GAZETTE CHIME
RAZZBURG, PA.
 All letters will be printed.

Dear Ima:
 I am a tall High School boy, and I'm crazy about two girls who fell for me because of my ability to play a saxophone. They say I'm the best cheer leader Grove City High ever had.

Will I become a Mormon and marry them both.

B. B.

Ans. No pretzels aren't sun-burned, that's their natural color.

Dear Miss Phule:

I'm a little girl kind of short and not exactly light weight. I am in love with a tall Algebra shark and basket ball player. I think he is going to propose. What will I do?

Answer:

If that's a new Spanish dish, I haven't tried it.

I. P.

Dear Miss Phule:

Yesterday when I was marching down the street with the band I saw the most beautiful young lady I ever saw in my life. I was so taken up that I dropped by bass horn. Do you believe in love at first sight.

O. S.

Answer: Of course, aren't blackberries red when they're green.

Dear Miss Phule:

I am very good looking. I am what you'd call a regular "Shiek". The girls all flock after me. I intend to be a gym director. What shall I do?

C. W.

C. W. I'd advise you to grow a beard.

Ima Phule.

Dear Ima Phule:

I am an ecstatic High School girl. Please advise me how I should write to a girl friend about my sudden engagement. Bubble.

Dear Bubble:

I am so glad to be able to help you. This model by M. H. has proved very successful. It was broadcast in G. C. H. S. in 1924 and is still good—I. P.

Grove City High,

Nov. 4, 1924

My Dearest Ruth:

Will try and answer your wonderful letter and please forgive me for not answering sooner.

Ruth I was so glad to hear from you and glad you are O. K.

I will send you some pictures soon but they will be of my girl pal and our fiances for, Dear I am engaged. He is sure some swell kid. His name is Harold

D. Clarke from Sharon. He plays in big orchestras—the base horn and banjo and Oh! Ruth, he is a swell dancer and so nice. Maybe Leia and I might go down to your place some Sunday. Mother doesn't know it yet. I met him a wk. today (Tuesday) and at a party. And he came to mine on Wed. and I was with him on Sunday and he proposed—worked fast? Wow Ha! Ha!

(To be continued in next year's Razzburg Gazette).

**MONROE MODEL FOR
 LOVESICK FRESHIES**

Dear Heart! If you see any stains on this paper you will know it is the sweet drops of love. Ah! I shudder to think what will happen if you reject my advances. You read every day of young men killing themselves by poison or by jumping from the Wolfcreek bridge into the rushing torrent only to be carried to their death over the great falls near the school-house.

And now that my troubled soul has been made public to you I only hope and pray that you may at least consider.

Yours till the sun grows cold and the Knights of Columbus donate the K. K. K. one hundred dollars.

Good Buy,

FRED

P. S. My old man is worth quite a bit and I have twenty dollars in the bank drawing interest at 4 per cent, also stock in fur lined bath tub corp.

SPORT NEWS

**KNOW LITTLES MAKE
 VICTORY**

Sorgum Center, West Virginia, Friday 13.—The "Know Littles" met with an undecided victory in a recent football match with the "Backwaters". The "Know Littles" made their most brilliant exhibition of skill in the last quarter. The score board read 7-0 to the credit of the "Backwaters" when the famous "reactionplay" was put into use. Berry grasped the ball in his right hand, curving his hand around his head exactly five and one half times, then he threw it with a terrific force against the digestive organ or bay window of Mr. Melcher. The ball gave a mighty bounce and sailed over the goal and the victory was won. Berry has sufficiently "reserved" to be able to take liquid nourishment now.

**New Champion of the Blue
 Ribbon**

Hilda Carlson of Grove City has broken all records of typist speed by attaining the enormous rate of four words a minute,

Fifty One

She is thinking seriously of touring Europe in hopes of becoming the world champion. The defeated champion, Mary Cicero, has decided to give up this strenuous life and try something else thrilling. She is contemplating going into the chicken raising business.

**Sport Item, Razzburg Gazette
 Times**

The Razzburg Baseball team in their flashy green uniforms are practising in earnest for the big game with Pumpkin Center. This game is to be played Friday, the thirteenth, and a large crowd of Razzburgers are expected to be present. The Shiek of the team, LeRoy Nutt, is being besieged by all the pretty Razzburg girls who desire him to pose for a snapshot.

The Razzburg defenders answer muster as follows:

Haywood Daugherty occupies the box by virtue of his mean South-paw. Al George backs him up at home plate and Art Armour completes the triumvirate at 1st. Andy Isacco and William Allen repose complacently on second and third with LeRoy Nutt sandwiched in at short. Elton McFadden and Leown Reynolds supports Paul Paxton on left and right respectively in the "great open space" and it is a heavy hitter who will get one past this out-field. Harold Perrine is mascot, water boy, substitute, manager and nuisance.

PRESENTS CUP

NEW YORK, April 1.—The climax of the baseball season was reached here yesterday when Senator Sibley presented a silver loving cup to Manager Millsop of the New York Giants. The Giants have won every game this season. Millsop in his speech said that a great part of the credit for the successful season was due to the outstanding playing of "Crook" Daugherty and "Emmy Campbell.

**SHOWING THIS WEEK AT
 OUR THEATRES**

Joe Craig in "A Cowboy's Toothbrush".—GAITY.
 "Secrets of Monte Carlo"
 Featuring Coleman and Otto Sieplein.—COLUMBIA.
 "A Year in Carthage" with Anne Montgomery.—GRANDE.
 A Paramount Picture—"O That Man". All Star Cast including Rebecca Millsop. LUNA

POSTAGE STAMPS

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and

Pressed

ARMOUR'S PRINT SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:—Competent salesman (one who will furnish his own brains preferred) to sell the new ointment prepared and manufactured only by Ed. Horseman and Sons, Sheep Doctors, for sore eye winkers. This lotion has been acclaimed by many hundred thousands of people.

WANTED:—Young man between the ages of 8 and 88 with a good education. This position, that of advisor to a cross-word puzzle fiend, must be filled at once.—Francis Graham.

FOR SALE:—A pony; very exceptional kind; green and black with a white back; slightly second handed, was ridden every night for one year by Helen Gregory. Inquire M. Washabaugh.

FOR SALE:—Chemistry manuals: some are already covered with acid so that an investment now would save you the trouble. Marian Frits.

LADIES! ATTENTION: I have just opened a first class beauty parlor at 1001 North Forty-Second Street, Grove City, Pa., rates reasonable. Old maid young again! Ruth Klink Prop.

WANTED:—To work on farm, a man who is not opposed to matrimony. Inquire of Florence Long, Pardoe, Pa.



USE QUINTALINE
GROWS HAIR
ON ANY DOME
APPLY

G. H. CROWTHER, AGT.

WANTED:—A set of manners for Freshies.—Marian Duncan

NOTICE:—Paul Miller, funeral director, successor to Paul Paxton; solemnness guaranteed.

NOTICE:—Unusual opportunity Position as cheer leader open. Vacancy occurred on account of recent graduation of "Boo" and "Bric". Good position for somebody with pep. No others need apply.

Delighte Covert and Gladys Bowser have startled the world by offering themselves in marriage to the highest bidder. They had given up all hopes of a plunge into the "Sea of Matrimony" and hope that this will bring some response, but as yet their efforts have been unrewarded.

NOTICE—Dr. Clair Smith gives the best prices for old sets of false teeth, makes new sets at reasonable prices. Old gold caps also bought.

FOR SALE:—A hair curler. Owner is married now and has no more use for it. Write Eziabeth Hassel Hepler, Pardoe, Pa.

VETERINARY DR.

Marian Bowie

.016 Hinky Dink Street

NOTICE—SHERIFF SALE

April 32, 1935

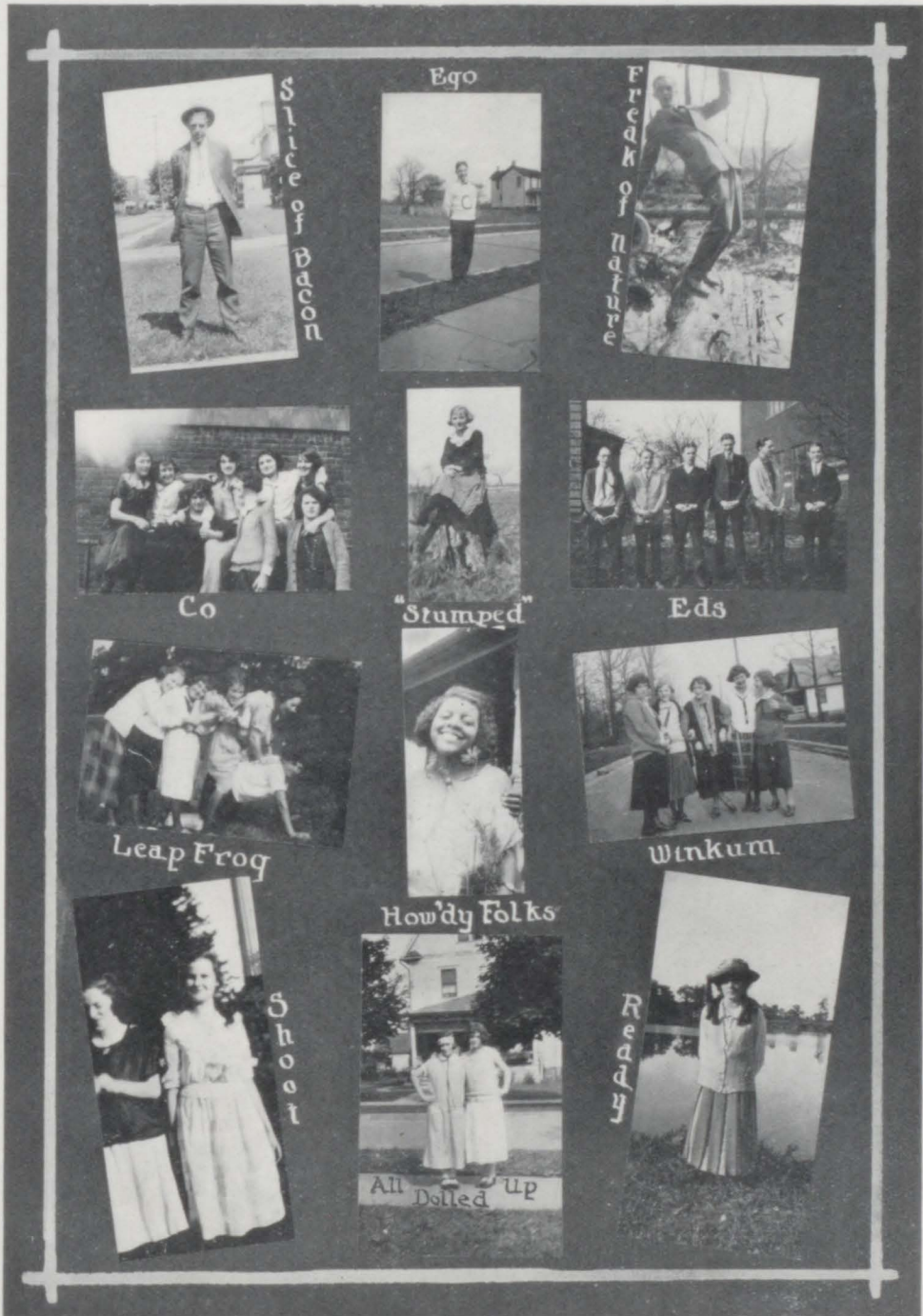
On Farm of JAMES FORKER, 5 miles South of this Metropolis. To be sold to Highest Bidder.

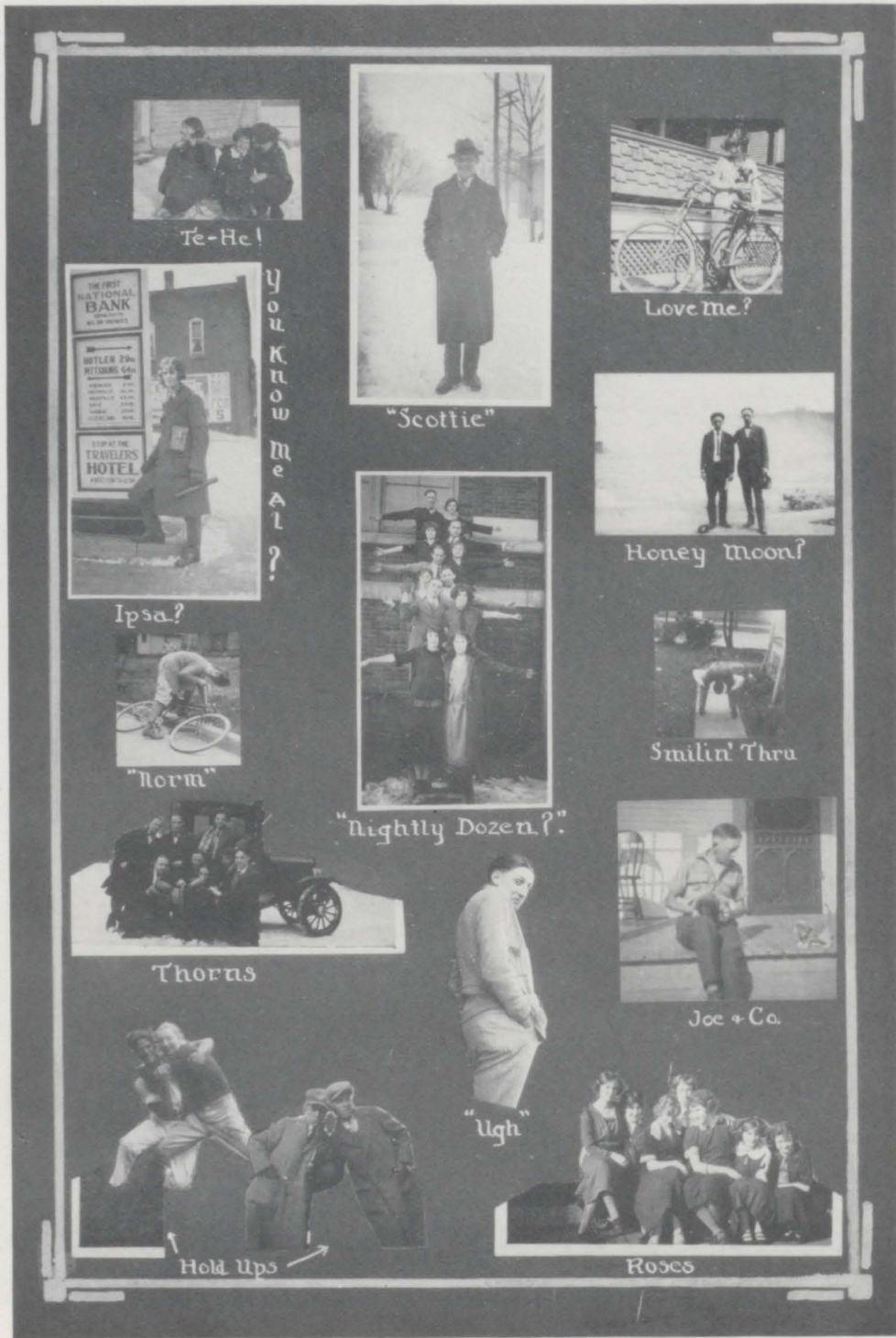
- 1 hay kicker in good condition (1910 model)
- 3 white Leghorn calves (Registered U. S. P. O.)
- 6 head of Jersey cows (24 feet)
- 12 tons of clover hay (Baled and cross indexed)
- 1 Ford (Mr. H. S. Manson please note) and accessories, including. Ingersoll watch, and broken look-back mirror.



1935 RAZZBURG ALL WAP TEAM
REJUVENATED BY QUINTALINE

Fifty Two





Te-He!

Love Me?

"Scottie"

Honey Moon?

Ipsa?

Smilin' Thru

"Norm"

"Nightly Dozen?"

Thorns

Joe + Co.

"Ugh"

Hold Ups

Roses

YOU KNOW ME AL?

Juniors



In Sweet Spring

When "young man's fancy lightly turns"
He now no more doth kneel,
But rolls along at sixty per
With one hand on the wheel.



A Rose between
two Thorns



Rolled Oats



Some Nut



Fresh Fish



Three of a
Kind



Smiles



Hudnuts





Juniors - Class of 1925
Grove City High School

President Robert Fithian
 Vice President Lester Winsberg
 Secretary Frances White
 Treasurer Arthur Kelly

NAME	FAULT	AIM	FAVORITE SAYINGS
JOE SNYDER	Heart Breaker	Shiek	"Don't Ruin My Upholstery!"
RAY VAN DYKE	Never Laughs	Shakespeare the Second	"You're off!"
CHARLES McFEATERS	Habits	To Take Girls to the Games	"Nix on the Rough Stuff"
LESTER PATTERSON	Snappiness	To Be a Shiek of Room 5	"Oh, Miss Burns!"
CLINTON PERRINE	Playing	To be a Second Paderewski	"Quit Your Kidding!"
CARLYLE SMITH	Awkwardness	To Be a Basket Ball Player	"My Goodness!"
LESTER SUTHERLAND	Laughing	To Be a Musical Director	"Now Cut It Out, Chuck!"
TEDDY UBER	Hard Worker	To Be the Axis of Sec. 2	"That's a Good 'Un!"
GENEVIEVE BIRNLEY	Sleepy	Hula Dancer	"My Stars!"
RUTH BRECKENRIDGE	Love Sick	Marriage	"So Be It!"
RUTH CAMERON	Whistling	To Be a Jeweler	"For the Love of Mud!"
GERALDINE EAKIN	Playing a Mouth Organ	To Be an Odd Fellow	"You're On!"
DAISY FILER	Big Feet	To be a Cpal Digger	"Let'er Rip!"
ALVERDA HODIL	Eating	To Catch a Joke	"Mercy Days!"
FREDA HOLSOPPEL	Meditating	Running "Miles"	"Did You Say Sompin!"
DOROTHY HOSACK	Gimme Yer Vanity	To See "Clair"	"Oh My Puppy!"
ETHEL KECK	Whispering	To go to School Regular	"You're Darn Tootin!"
ALINE LEWIS	Chewing Gum	Be a Cook-Son	"Sweet Patoottie!"
ANZULA MARGUIGLIO	Star Gazing	To be a Gym Teacher	"Hot Darn!"
VIOLA McDOWELL	Getting Scared	To Write Poetry	"Oh Goodness!"
RITA McGINTY	Bobbed Hair	To Get a Man	"Honest to John!"
IRENE VAN EMAN	Wickedness	To Study Harder	"Heck!"
JOHN BERRISFORD	Laziness	To Get Through School	"Aw Com'on!"
CLYDE RUCHANAN	Cigarettes	To be a Leading Man in the Follies	"Hot Stuff!"
KENNETH DUNN	Too Graceful	To Become a Preacher	"That's Old!"
CHARLES H. FISHER	Big Words	To be a Movie Actor	"Get Out!"
JOHN GILSON	Hard Work	To Be a Professional Bum	"Great Stuff!"
JAMES McCREA	Smiling	To Rush the Girls	"For Crying Out Loud!"
DONALD McGINTY	Studies too hard	To Play Hooky	"Try Anything Once!"
JOE RISSITER	Too Industrious	To Play Fiddle Winter	"Horse Collar!"
JOHN VATH	Blushing	To be a Dancing Master	"Dearest!"
ESTHER CAMPBELL	Solemnness	To be an Honor Pupil	"Darn It!"
FREDA KING	Brightness	To be a Perfume Saleslady	"Oh Gee!"
FREDA GRIFFITH	Too Tall	To be Webster the 2nd	"Come on Kate!"
DOROTHY ELLENBERGER	Her Pep	To go 8 Days Without Water	"Hey Shealy!"
MAE McFERRIN	Wiseness	To Talk Latin	"Oh You!"
RITH SHEALY	Borrowing	To Own a Poultry Farm	"Gimme A Stick of Gum!"
LOIS SMITH	Too Sweet	To Have Her Hair Bobbed	"Pass!"
LUCILLE UBER	Too Small	To Teach Gymnastics	"Oh, My!"
VIRGIL WALTER	Too Stiff	To be a Movie Queen	"Hey Did You Get Number 4!"
VELMA WESTLAKE	Too Sober	To be Among Hills	"Oh, Kid!"
FRANCES WHITE	Too Innocent	"To be or not to be"	"Oh, Heck!"
CALLIE McINTIRE	Slicing Ink	To Get Johnnie	"Honest to John!"
TWYLA OSBORNE	Studying	To go Through Pardoe	"Shut Up!"
HELEN PATTERSON	Red Hair	Truck Driver	"Sufferin' Cats!"
MILDRED SETH	Studying Late	Get Enough Sleep	"Can The Much!"
DOROTHY SHORTS	Too Long	A Sunday School Teacher	"How Funny!"
JACK ANDERSON	Too Fat	To Wear Long Trousers	"Hey Jimmie I Got That One!"
JAMES CLELLAND	Playing the Cornet	To Grow Big	"That Was Anderson!"
DAVID FINDLEY	Small Feet	To Grow Six Feet	"What's The Use!"
ROBERT FITHIAN	Too Good Looking	To Cultivate Flowers, Especially Daisies	"Not Guilty!"

Fifty Eight

NAME	FAULT	AIM	FAVORITE SAYING
EDWARD FRESH	Too Stale	To be a Janitor	"Gimmie a Cigarette!"
CHARLES GILMORE	Swelled Head	To be Part of a Circus	"I Can't!"
WILLIAM KENNEDY	Too Noisy	To be Enrico Caruso	"This is Awful!"
DARWIN LAMB	Too Fond of Betty	To be Somebody's Darling	"Charley Horse!"
ROBERT MILLS	fakes the Girls	To Make Ends Meet	"Nothin Doin!"
DUANE MURRAY	Common Leisure	To Bully Eddie Fresh	"You Mushy Thing!"
ANNA BELLE SMITH	Brains	Lady of Leisure	"Where ya Goin!"
HELEN SMITH	Too Noisy	To go to School Regular	"Agwa!"
LELA STOOPS	Too Slow	Prima Donna	"Oh, Shoot!"
VIOLA VAN EMAN	Giggling	Stenographer	"Tee Hee!"
FLORENCE WHITESELL	Posing	Artist	"Where's Midge!"
DEAN BOUNDY	Writing Notes	Hitch His Wagon to a Post	"Where's Midge!"
PAUL CAMPBELL	To Much Gab	To Graduate	"Follow Me!"
JOHN KOLB	Arguing	Politician	"Yes, I Think So!"
LOUIS NAPLES	Fooling	To Get a New Ford	"Uh Hul!"
CARL SMITH	Stumbling	To Drain His Cylinder-head	"Hey Dean!"
ERNEST WINGER	Drinks Too Much	To be a Brickbuilder	"Not Writable!"
LESTER WINSBURG	Too Modest	To Grow 6 feet Tall	"Oh Dear!"
SARA ALBIN	Hot Headed	To be an Aviatrix	"Oh, Harold!"
JOSEPHINE BRUNER	Too Small	To Gain 10 Pounds	"Lemme Be!"
ELEANOR BAKER	Takes up too much room	To Reduce	"Why How Funny!"
CHARLOTTE CLEELAND	Bobbed Hair	To be ahead of Bess	"You Dumbbell!"
EDNA COOKSON	Quoting Latin	To Live in Time of Caesar	"T'is So!"
GLENDA GILMORE	Being Noisy	To be Modest	"Oh, No!"
MILDRED GRIFFITH	Too Childish	To go Away	"Who is He, Tom?"
EVELYN HARSHAW	None	To be a Flapper	"I didn't Understand!"
DORIS HEFFERN	Working Too Hard	To be an Illustrator	"Now, John!"
GENEVIEVE HOFFMAN	Too Fond of Jokes	To be a Cook	"Dear Johnnie!"
JANES MYERS	Too Small	To be an Old Maid School Teacher	"My Grief!"
DAISY McDONALD	Prettiness	To Get Six Invitations to Jr. and Sr. Banquet	"I Don't Know!"
MARIAN McCONKEY	Being Mathematical	To be a 2nd Miss Conrad	"Shoot!"
DOROTHY PERKINS	Old Fashioned	To be a Model Wife	"Grasshoppers!"
LILLIAN ROSS	Too Bashful	To be Best	"My, Oh My!"
RUTH UBER	Giggles	To Become Hilarious	"My Heart!"
HELEN BLACK	Cuteness	To be a Vamp	"Oh Petre!"
MARGARET CUBBISON	Flirting	To be a Toe Dancer	"My Heart!"
RUTH DAVIS	Falling in Love	Old Maid	"Oh Eddie!"
VIOLA FORD	Brilliancey	To be a Flapper	"Oh Heck!"
MARY FRYMAN	Her Curls	To Get Rid of Men	"Will You, Curly!"
BEATRICE GRAHAM	Carelessness	Thorus Girl	"Oh My!"
GERTRUDE KING	Late Hours	To be an Aesthetic Dancer	"Thrill and Heart Throbs!"
MABEL MONTGOMERY	Too Much Conscience	To Live by Herself	"This is Awful!"
ROMAINE THOMPSON	Marcel Wave	To be a Dumbbell	"How Di y' Get That Way?"
ROBERT CAMPBELL	Big Ears	Rushing Girls	"What th!"
CARL DAVIDSON	Everything	Ditch Digger	"So's Your Old Man!"
OSWALD DOW	Woman Hater	Matrimony	"Oh! I was so Embarrassed!"
ALLEN EAKIN	Too Fond of Girls	To be a Shiek	"Give That Here!"
WILLIAM FORD	Too Much Talking	To be an Auto Producer	"Won't Do It!"
WILLIAM GROHS	Talks Too Much	Bootlegger	"I Declare!"
MERLE GUINN	Too Quiet	To Own a Harem	"That's That!"
JOHN HOFFMAN	Too Studious	To be Lloyd Hamilton's Understudy	"Dance Florence!"
PAUL HUNTER	Too Quiet	To be Teacher's Pet	"Huh!"
MAC MONROE	Poor Shot	To be a Second Daniel Boone	"You Dumb Yap!"
TOM MULQUEEN	Too Sarcastic	To be an Aviator	"Gosh!"
CLAIR McCONNELL	Laughs Too Much	Hosiery Salesman	"Oh! Tee Hee!"

SALTY

SOPHS

On Parade

"Orphant Annie"

Wall Flower

Oh! Hum

Knickers + Snickers

Yum! Yum!

Had But 50¢

Set for "17"

Three Blind Mice

See Saw

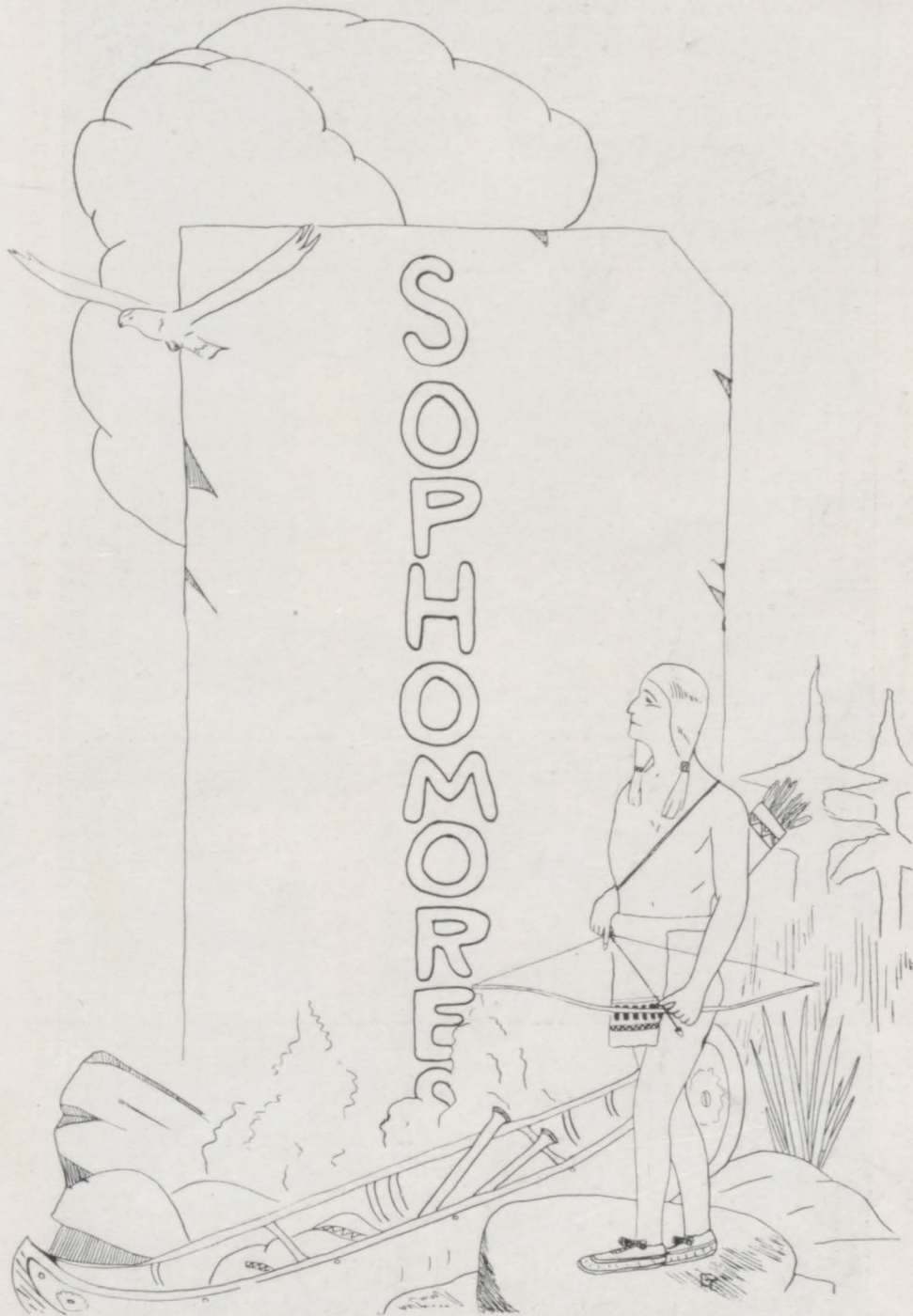
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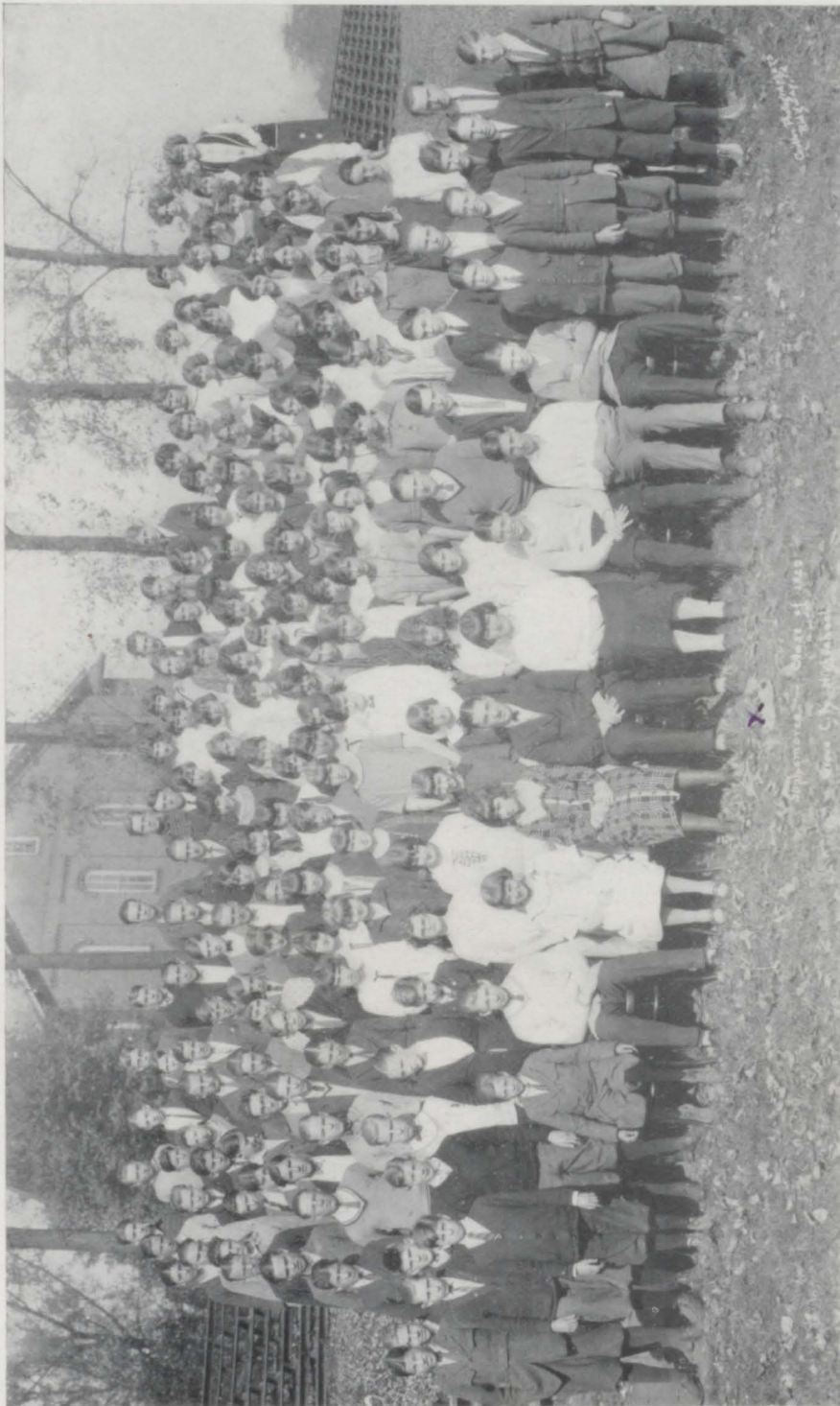
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Has Beens

"Quixotes"

A gastric Scene



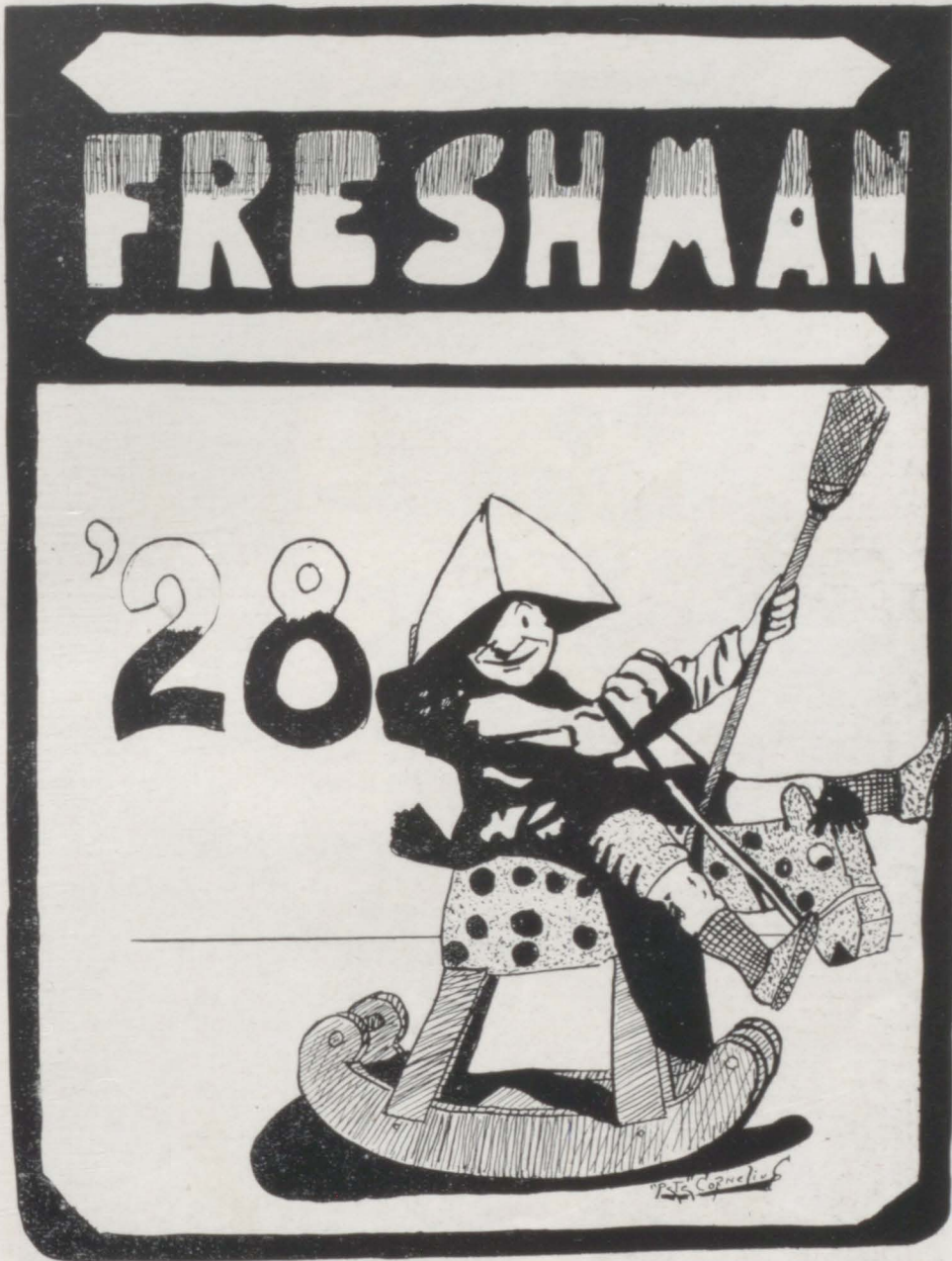


Sixty Two

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

"Run Better" Kaltenbaugu	"Rather Good" Negri	"First Man" Marshall
"Dance Always" Cannon	"Hurry" Marquand	"Great Student" Lutz
"Cink Cank" Graham	"Good Evening" Light	"Make Love" Lewis
"Just Rite" Carroll	"Great Wealth" Heasley	"After Love" Buchanan
"Jumpin" Cicero	"Eat Meat" Hepler	"Run Her" Ford
"My Love" Holans	"Linger East" Hosack	"I Verify" Miles
"Evening" Brown	"Cantalope" Jones	"Ever Blowing" Breesse
"Is Rough" Allen	"Big I" Ladds	"Alof Much" Bagnall
"Just Cee" Bohlender	"Jolly" Grace	"Janitor" McKibbin
"Violinist" Buchanan	"Run North" Gillam	"Ever Catch" Weber
"Class Honor" Rea	"Sorry" Cicero	"Great" Hughes
"Rite Evenly" Farren	"Just Dollars" Findley	"Hard Gold" Bollinger
"Do Coo" Milner	"Candy Lig ter" Cookson	"Vital Dog" Smith
"Vicious Eyes" McGinnis	"Jolly Digest" McMillan	"Envious" Baker
"Cuckoo Eek" Seiplein	"Evil" Barber	"Ernest Warrior" Grantz
"Run" West	"Rising" Carnahan	"Cross Patch" Rainey
"Moon Much" Schmelzer	"Gazomg Cu" Thomas	"Even Vain" Ryhal
"Keep" Young	"Reach Every" Sweitzer	"Make Every" Campbell
"Hard Boiled" Westlake	"Exclusive" Atkinson	"First Hobo" Hall
"Mary Never" Hoffman	"My Car" Young	"Rather Beautiful" Douglas
"Rusty" White	"Shoo Fly" Fisher	"Bee Merry" Elder
"Cheap" Ift	"More Time" Paxton	"Do I" Vincent
"Au Py" Williams	"Chink Jifty" Gilliland	"Junny Canary" Gregg
"Very Good" Hinds	"Mighty Flirty" Nelson	"More Money" Hutton
"Hideous Arab" Jackson	"Light A" Ray	"Hustle Waiter" Shaifer
"A Lone" Johnson	"Rodent Jelly" Larchaw	"Run Every" Hill
"Harmless Wald" Breneman	"Rather Lovely" Reynolds	"For wedding" Akers
"Wash Gently" Brain	"Take A Right" Faull	"Rich Glutton" Smith
"Ever Eating" Birnley	"Devilish Looking" Harmon	"Dear Aunt" Wolford
"Vampers Vamp" Vogan	"Cute Obedient" Hepler	"Cu Ton" Ray
"Lazy" Shawgo	"Torpedo Loader" Hinkman	"Ever Innocent" Dye
"All Love" Birnley	"Just Late Hours" Montgomery	"Dark Kake" Crowther
"Examine" Williams	"Jazz Mush" Murray	"Run Stupid" Matthews
"Failure" Neuberger	"Will Junk" Myers	"Many Kats" Monroe
"Kiddish" Fitzgerald	"Pomade" McNeish	"Good Meek" Heasley
"Wotta Break" Tinker	"Eat Cat" Palmer	"Marked Junk" Martin
"Heart Broken" White	"Just Lucky" Patrick	"Heart Beat" Merritt
"Dog Eye" Smith	"Race Juno" Robinson	"Strong Onion" O'Connor
"Good Looking" Wilson	"Work Away" Wright	"Angels Men" Ahern
"Dear Nimble" Thompson	"Churlish" Richards	"Heart Move" Booker
"Even Life" Shawgo	"High Ambition" Riddle	"Meow" Bryant
"Shimmy J" Myers	"Light Eyes" Smith	"Mimic" Buchanan
"Wald Long" Walls	"Ability Low" Snyder	"High Express" Butler
"Calamity Dreads" Seaton	"Cherry Hanger" Williams	"Snakes Mama" Carnahan
"Deep Chidish" Thompson	"Giggle Power" Westlake	"Sure Hit" Christie
"Take Every" Heath	"My Cart" Post	"My Chuck" Cleeland
"Buy Grease" Reynolds	"Jealous Never" Negri	"Jit Out" Eakin
"Royal Vamp" Moore	"Vampish Idle" McCarl	"Jerky Admirer" Gibson
"Eek Vamp" Hummell	"Eyes Many" Miles	"Rather Dignified" Glenn
"Flunk A" Hil Kirk	"Conical" McAninch	"Tettuce Love" Hosack
"Vicious Man" Perrine	"Ever Manage" McGinty	"Rubber Coat" Jamison
"Rickety Rider" Montgomery		"Kind Maid" Kenmuir
"Thin and" Long		"Wild Men" Lauderdale
"Memory" McClelland		"Raise Excitement" McConnell
"Tearin" Briggs		"Dream Away" McCutcheon
"Angel Food" Dobbs		"Achieve Rights" Nelson
"Fiery" Gregg		"Chew E'm" Powell
"Lackadaisical" McGill		"Eat E'm" Rossiter
"Fish Hooks" Engle		"Mild Athlete" Sisley
		"Rob Love" Dillon.







Freshmen — Class of 1925
Grand City High School

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Bussell Rarger
 Carl Kristy
 Cenneth Koulter
 Derman Hight
 Gheodore Teorge
 Jilliam Wack
 Maul Pontgomery
 Mearl Eanish
 Coyd Bornelius
 Haymond Roffman
 Sea Ltewart
 Wred Festlake
 Ducille Lickson
 Darion Muncan
 Hane Jarshaw
 Heronda Dennon
 Florence Ferrere
 Gucy Lessner
 Gelen Hould
 Mciola Vnigh
 Pildred Matterson
 Sary Meth
 Saura Lpence
 Vargaret ManEman
 Zsabel Ichner
 Datherine Kickey
 Ksther Elink
 Oucile Lsborne
 Mazle Hiriacher
 Melen Hiriacher
 Pthel Ehipps
 Sargaret Mmith
 Zarrie Ciceardi
 Kohannah Joliser
 Alyde Cdams
 Blis Eughman
 Calter Woyer
 Ehommas Tvens
 Gervin Meorge
 Gliftion Cregory
 Hthhur Artwick
 Henry Husing
 Klifford Ceck
 McAwerence LBride
 Mcobert Reutcheon
 Mcester Lkay
 Nobert Relson
 Pames Jeter
 Phomas Teters
 Seorge Gtinedurf
 Trose Bhompson
 William Westlake
 Eorton Mnglish
 Gark Plessner
 Adna Edams
 Bila Eraine
 Breda Futler

Cary Mhambers
 Cosephine Jorce
 Coris Dornelius
 Cleanor Eovort
 Cildred Mummings
 Gorothy Dibbs
 Gladys Gray
 Evelyn Enauff
 Kusetta Mohlmeyer
 Muby Riller
 Melizabeth Emillan
 Ranet Jobison
 Sorothy Dhaffer
 Sary Mhaffer
 Sose Rhaffer
 Slorence Fmith
 Selen Hproull
 Wary White
 Trna Ehompson
 Pvelyn Ehillips
 Aharles Ctwell
 Bharles Cowden
 Barl Eruner
 Chomas Tarnahan
 Cay Joulter
 Eugene Eorker
 Fonald Dresh
 Gouis Lrohs
 Horgan Measley
 Kames Jelly
 Nrederick Fordstrom
 Paldo Wagenelli
 Soward Hmith
 Seo Ltevenson
 Seorge Gtubbs
 Tames Jhorin
 Aatharine Kllen
 Barie Mobbitt
 Blanche Bolton
 Blizabeth Erown
 Cucille Lhristy
 Cargaret Micero
 Cera Vlark
 Villian Lon Ende
 Gargorie Meorge
 Gois Lilliland
 Gharlotte Chraham
 Kabel Ming
 Melen Hoore
 Mcorthy Dlung
 Prace Gizor
 Ratharine Wodgers
 Wose Ralters
 Warah Silliamson
 Wirzah Tilliamson

Crville Olark
 Dlark Crake
 Faniel Dmanuele
 Fdward Ferry
 Mered Fdougall
 McOyd Lneish
 Vichard Rath
 Zaul Pupen
 Rester Lea
 William Wishart
 Dlive Oonaldson
 Hlorence Felm
 Kachel Rorona
 Mclara Cearl
 Mcouise Lkee
 Mceah Lknight
 Prances Fost
 Crace Gritchfield
 Dearchena Aaonia
 Mcorothy Dneish
 Roris Deynolds
 Sary Manigo
 Arank Fanderson
 Banice Jeatty
 Birginia Vlack
 Bdna Elair
 Bouella Lowles
 Billian Luchanan
 Clifford Cannon
 Cony Ticero
 Dichard Relong
 Dienola Gight
 Eary Myans
 Hanna Aella Bamilton
 Hdward Eassell
 Hvelyn Eay
 Heater Hogue
 Hee Lutcinso.
 Joseph Jones
 Meuvier Cgarr
 Nlbert Aicholson
 Nlberta Ainner
 Rnna Aichardson
 Sallace Whillito
 Rarold Heynolds
 Sorace Himmons
 Ssther Enyder
 Srchie Atevens
 Wauline Pingard
 Borter Pook
 Ceroy Lampbell
 Bauline Preneman
 Gda Mae Itrace
 Wulubelle Lhite
 Hmogene Iogue
 Dlice Aickson
 Cuthe Rlay



Park O.C.

*Eight Grades - 1925
Groves City Public School*

Sixty Eight

EIGHTH GRADE ROLL

James Barber	Andrew Patrick
James Bowie	James Shorts
Kenneth Buchanan	LaVerne Snyder
Albert Cookson	Ward Stewart
Clifford Harshaw	William Vaughn
Donald Hepler	Glenn Vogan
Blaine Kuhn	Robert Welch
James Marguglio	Irvin Raybuck
Tony Marguglio	William Paxton
Paul Miller	George Campbell
Wayne Bashline	Mary Bartholomew
Walter Mulqueen	Evelyn Berry
Ralph Rainey	Dorothy Carr
Ralph Rumbaugh	Isabelle Covert
James Sandrock	Alice Emery
George Stevens	Lois Harrison
Wayne Teare	Dorothy Hepler
Harry Van Horn	Pauline Howe
Robert Vaughn	Florence McBride
Leroy Williams	Faye McCoy
Ronald Williams	Myra Post
Hallie Allen	Elva Russell
Lois Barnes	Ruth Weaver
Edith Williams	Sara Reed
Frances Williams	Goendolyn Surrena
Maude Butler	Virginia Thomas
Helen Cameron	Elizabeth Wible
Anna Fauli	Thelma Rainey
Ruth Hoagland	Elmer Black
Ruth Howe	Harry Blakely
Margaret Jackson	Eugene Brown
Violet Keck	Wilfred Clelland
Lena Knauff	Willard Dobson
Mary Louise Mallory	Walter Gibson
Edna Martin	James Griffith
Estella Eakin	Robert Hill
Hazel Hart	George Hummell
Olive Johnson	Clarence Lewis
Alice Montgomery	Carl Morse
Ruby Morford	William Mulqueen
Violet McCamey	Harold McCurdy
Virginia Niece	Howard McIntire
Ruth O'Conner	Frank Pontera
Louise Osburn	Myron Raybuck
Hazel Rarer	Isadora Shuklansky
Agnes Shira	Frederic Spence
Isabelle Sisley	Alvar Stowe
Frances Tait	Walter Uber
Edith Uber	Theodore Wall
Wade Adams	Robert Wardle
Karol Boundy	Stanley Covert
Ross Clelland	Vera Adams
William Kuhn	Genevieve Allen
Eugene George	Mabel Culver
Loyal Gills	Leila Gilliland
Raymond Hogg	Bernice Gilmore
William Hosack	Agnes Glasgow
Charles Kelly	Wilda Hassen
John Kenmuir	Geraldine Hilgar
Cecil King	Ieie Jones
William Ladds	Louise Lauderdale
Jesse Matthews	Christina Maxwell
Wilbur Morrison	Mildred Pearson
James McCoy	Lorene Powell
Leslie McCoy	Margaret Rouse
Kenneth Wigton	Ruth Scott
John Lewis	Lillian Shuklansky
Eugene McDougall	Marie Stuck
Leonard McGill	

Uncle Sam's Visit

ON FEBRUARY twentieth, the pupils of the Central School presented the musical play "Uncle Sam's Visit".

A brief story of the play is as follows:

The Old Woman who lived in the Shoe had so many children she didn't know what to do, and they belonged to all the nations of the world. She received a message that Uncle Sam, and his daughter, Columbia, were touring the world and expected to make a visit to her unique household before returning to the United States. She planned to entertain her guests with a party in which the children sang their Folk-Songs and danced their Folk-Dances in native costumes.

The principal characters were:—Marian White, as the Old Woman; Paul Smith, as Messenger; Harry Blakely, as Uncle Sam; Helen Duffy, as Columbia; Robert Lowe, as Standard Bearer; Joseph Spence, Joseph Allen, Kenneth Lees, James McClelland, Milton Stewart, Eugene Magee.

Three hundred and fifty-five dollars was received from the sale of tickets, which was used to pay for a new piano recently purchased for the building.





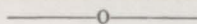
MUSIC

Orpheus



ONE OF the outstanding features of the musical life of our High Schol is the Orpheus under the leadership of Miss Selkirk Burgess. It was organized in 1913 and each year since then has done something for the benefit of our school either by way of a cantata, concert, or operetta.

Last year the Orpheus gave a concert which included a cantata "The Wreck of the Hesperus" and a number of dramatic sketches representing different nations. This program, although different from previous years, met with great success. Some of the leading persons who took part were Dcrothy Allen, Richard VonEnde and James McCrea.



ORPHEUS ACTIVITY 1924-25

"THE CHINA SHOP"

Chinese Operetta in Two Acts

Fat Sing—A Wealthy Merchant.....	LeRoy Nutt
Sing Fong—His Son.....	Albert George
Wun Tun—A Politician.....	Rob't. Bollman
Mush Lush—A Woman-hater.....	Fred Monroe
Chunk—A Secretary.....	Charles Ray
Tannyu—A Fisherman.....	Paul Campbell
Mr. Juscot Karfair—A Reformer.....	John Daugherty
Lotus Blossom—Niece of Tannyu.....	Genevieve Birnley
Ting-a-ling.....	Jean McCoy
Ding-dong.....	} The Three Belles
Ping-ping.....	
Hoy-Tee-Toy—A Chaperone.....	Alice Cornelius
BALLET—Gertrude Harshaw, Ruth Ford, Flora Harmon, Grace Light, Eunice Smith, Evelyn Harshaw, Paul Campbell, Robert Bollman, Mac Monroe, Leonard Hodgson, Stewart O'Connor, Robert Fithian.	Anne Louise Montgomery

Chorus of Shoppers and Garden Party Guests

ACT I—Chamber at rear of Fat Sing's Bazaar.

ACT II—Garden of the Chief Magistrates' Residence.

TIME—The Present.



THE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

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This year a Junior Orchestra was organized by Miss Burns for the purpose of preparing the pupils for Senior Orchestra work. Their first public appearance was on February 20, when they played for the Freshman program.

MEMBERS

Anderson, Frank	Morrison, Wilbur
Atwell, Charles	McConnell, Ruth
Bartholomew, Mary Ada	McMillan, Delos
Bashline, Wayne	Nordstrom, Frederick
Bruner, Josephine	O'Conner, Stewart
Buchanan, Viola	Paganelli, Waldo
Campbell, Leroy	Sweitzer, Russel
Howe, Ruth	Stevens, George
Kelly, James	Surrena, Gwendolyn
Kennedy, William	Williams, Ronald
Marquand, Harold	Vogan, Victor
Matthews, Roland	



Seventy Four

MEMBERS HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Sara Albin
Blanche Bolton
Elizabeth Brown
Dean Crowther
Sara Maude Carnahan
Lucille Christy
Charlotte Cleeland

Alice Coleman
Bernice Elder
Lillian Von Ende
Carl Gilliland
Beatrice Graham
Francis Graham
Darwin Lamb

Marian McConkey
Glenn McChesney
Theodore Melcher
Clinton Perrine
Ralph Reynolds
Ralph Rumbaugh
James Sandrock

Wallace Shillito
Horace Simmons
Glendon Smith
Alma Thompson
James Thorn
Dean Vincent
Harold Winger

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



EVERY Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 and Thursday and Friday mornings, at 8:30 finds the Grove City High School Orchestra, busily engaged in earnest practice under the direction of its capable leader Miss Selkirk Burgess. This year our director has added to our musical duties practice with the baton.

The orchestra furnishes music for chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings, plays for literary programs and before each Lyceum number. This season's engagements included two at the Court House in Mercer; one for the Farmer and Home Round-up, the other at the County School Directors' Convention. We expect to give a concert in the spring.

We are very proud of our organization. Last year we won in a contest with the Sharon Orchestra, the largest High School Orchestra in Mercer County. Will we ever forget that day! It was every bit as exciting as a close basketball or football game. We hope to participate in a concert this year.

When our graduates left the Orchestra last year, we thought we were almost wrecked, but new members came into take their places.—FOR

Seniors may come and Seniors may go,
Old G. C. H. S. Orchestra goes on forever.





Seventy Six

G I R L S ' G L E E C L U B

The year 1924-25 marks the first year of the Girls' Glee Club. For the past few years the boys have been represented in musical circles by the High School Twelve. With the help of Miss Burgess the girls have now a musical club of their own. Although nothing spectacular has been accomplished it promises good things in the future.

Black, Helen
Booker, Hila
Breckenridge, Ruth
Cameron, Ruth
Carnahan, Sara M.
Christy, Mary
Cicero, Mary
Cicero, Sara
Cleeland, Charlotte
Coleman, Alice
Cookson, Edna
Daniels, Genevieve

Davis, Ruth
Harshaw, Evelyn
Harshaw, Gertrude
Hoffman, Evelyn
Jackson, Hazel
Lewis, Margaret
Myers, Janet
McCoy, Jean
McFerrin, Mae
Smith, Anna
Smith, Eunice
Smith, Helen
Thompson, Charlotte

Van Eman, Irene
Allen, Isabelle
Bashline, Isabelle
Blair, Genevieve
Bruner, Josephine
Cleeland, Mertie
Cornelius, Alice
Critchfield, Lois
Ford, Viola
Green, Eleanor
Griffith, Mildred
Harmon, Flora
Heffern, Doris

Light, Grace
Monroe, Margaret
Montgomery, Anna L.
Patton, Doris
Sandrock, Marian
Sieplein, Cora
Sisley, Adelaide
Styers, Norma
Turner, Elizabeth
Westlake, Velma
White, Francis
Wolford, Dorothy
Johnson, Alice



HIGH SCHOOL TWELVE

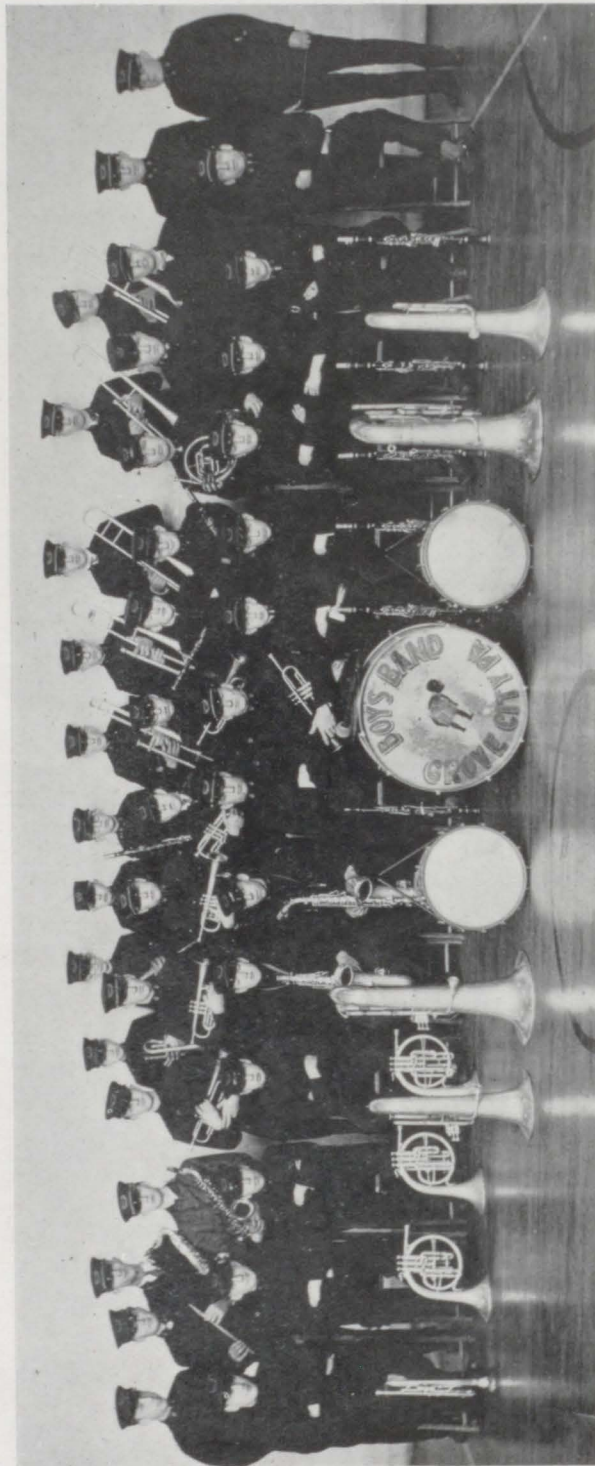


The Glee Club known as the High School Twelve has been one of the most highly appreciated organizations of the school. Its snappy selections have furnished much entertainment and helped to boost and liven up the school programs. This is the second year in the history of the club. It was first organized in 1924 and was directed by Miss Burgess, who developed a splendid group of entertainers.

This year the club is directed by Miss Burns and is doing well under her leadership. The following fellows are members:

James McCrae
 Glenn McChesney
 John Daugherty
 Robert Fithian
 Mac Monroe
 Fred Monroe

LeRoy Nutt
 Paul Campbell
 Leonard Hodgson
 Clinton Perrine
 Albert George
 Robert Bollman



Seventy Eight

HO BOYS! HO BOYS!!

THE BOYS Band of the Grove City High School was organized in May 1917. There were so many applications for admission to the already famous High School Orchestra, organized a few years earlier, to play brass implements, that to satisfy the desire of these boys and other simple minded in years to come, the principal "spoke it over" with the Board of Education and secured their O. K. for the venture.

Weekly practices began sometime after the band was organized. Through the kindly assistance of several splinters of the Board of Education and the Grove City National Bank, a new set of standard instruments were bought. Through the kindness of the Grove City Commercial Club a set of parade pajamas were secured for the boys.

Up to the present time the Band had one or two practices. At present, however, band practice is held (for those that get there on time) from 8:30 to 9:55 A. M., with darned little credit for it.

The Boys' Band made its first public appearance sometime in—well, it is sufficient to say that the boys put over a successful musical comedy.

The Boys Band of Grove City High School was probably the first school band in Western Pennsylvania. At present the band is under the leadership of Mr. Ted Hassler. Mr. Hassler stands the shock very well, and we wish him luck.

"BRIC"

MEMBERS

Frank Anderson	Theodore Melcher
Leroy Campbell	Glenn McChesney
Wallace Shillito	Raymond Ward
Horace Simmons	Albert George
Charles Atwell	Harold Winger
Charles Bowden	William Kennedy
Frederick Nordstrom	Darwin Lamb
Howard Smith	Merle Guinn
James Thorn	Joe Snyder
Wayne Bashline	Harold Marquand
George Stevens	Delos McMillan
Robert Welsh	Glendon Smith
Ronald Williams	Ralph Sweitzer
Dean Crowther	Gaylord Thomas
Carl Gilliland	Victor Vogan
Rollin Matthews	Dean Vincent
Stewart O'Conner	Clifford Gregory
Ralph Reynolds	George Stinedurf
Robert Bollman	Frances Graham



Eighty

RADIO CLUB

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In January of 1925 the Radio Bugs of Grove City High School convened and made plans for the year, chief of which was the exhibition of slides on the "History Of Radio".

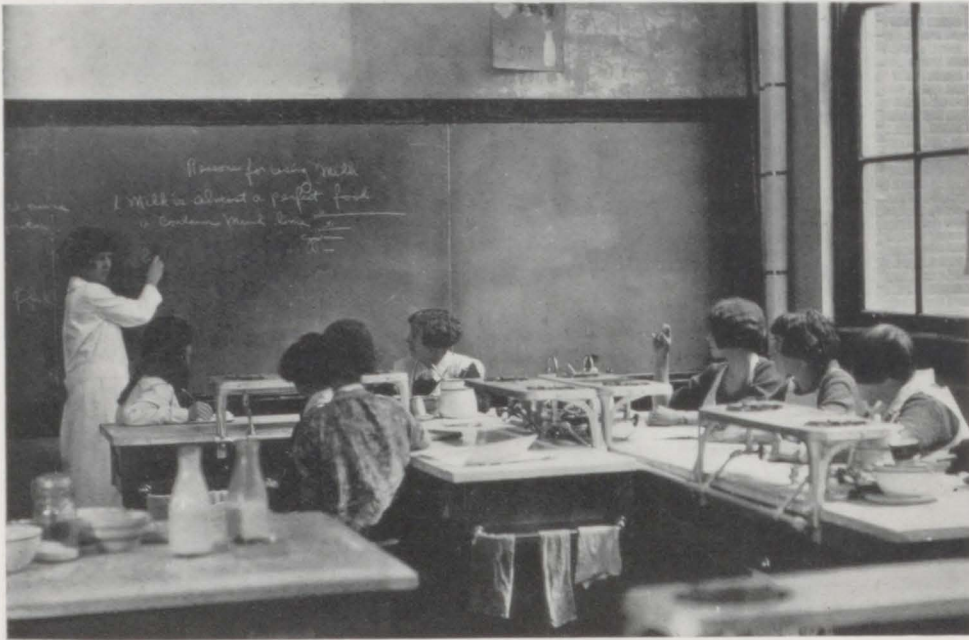
The Members of the club are:—

Advisor.....	Prof. H. S. Manson
President	Otis Sibley
Vice President	James Forker
Secretary	Charles Christy
Treasurer	Carroll Wilson

Harold Perrine
 LeRoy Nutt
 Harold Winger
 Duane Murray
 Stuart Myers
 Fred Monroe
 Robert Fithian
 Robert Mills

Gilmore Martin
 Glenn McChesney
 Theodore Melcher
 Raymond Ward
 Francis Graham
 Otto Sieplein
 Clinton Perrine





DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Home Making Department of our High School has added a new course called "General Home Economics". The course is divided into two parts; "Household Arts", which deals with the decoration and furnishing of the home, and "Household Science" which deals with Dietetics and the managing of the home.

The Domestic Science classes are much like last year in general outline, although the specific problems are changed for the sake of variation and interest. The girls are proving quite capable and a great amount of work is being accomplished.

SEWING CLASS

This is the first year of sewing for the High School girls. They have made much progress in this line and have made many useful articles for themselves. Miss Mary McClymonds of Slippery Rock is the sewing instructor. This is one more needed step in the advancement of Grove City Public Schools.

Music-Literary Contests

December 12, 1924 we met Sharpsville High School in the first contest of this school year. The contest proved to be one of the best we have had. It was hard fought in every event. Enthusiasm ran high both in the student body and in the community. The auditorium was crowded and some were standing.

A full program of events was carried out at each school. Grove City's contestants at Grove City were: Oration, Otis Sibley; Debate, (Negative team) Ruth Bryant, Anne L. Montgomery; Vocal, Tony Cicero; Piano, Sara Maude Carnahan; Violin, Elizabeth Brown; Declamation, John McDowell; Essay, Charlotte Thompson; Extemporaneous Speaking, Leonard Hodgson; Reading, Genevieve Blair.

Grove City's contestants at Sharpsville were: Oration, Isabelle Bashline; Debate, (Affirmative team) Gertrude Harshaw, James Forker; Vocal, Grace Light; Piano, Ruth Breckenridge; Violin, Alice Coleman; Declamation, Paul Campbell; Essay, Esther Campbell; Extemporaneous Speaking, Lester Winsberg; Reading, Frances George.

Grove City won at Grove City and at Sharpsville.





Han 'n' Pep

PresidentDoris Potton
 Vice PresidentFlora Harmon
 AdvisorMiss Dorothy A. Horrell
 SecretaryGertrude Harshaw
 TreasurerAlice Cornelius

Marian Sandrock
 Elizabeth Hassell
 Eleanor Green
 Mae Hindman
 Flora Harmon
 Roberta Osborne
 Dorothy Miller
 Hilda Carlson
 Rebecca Millsop
 Hester Williams
 Margaret Cubbison
 Genevieve Hoffman

Gladys Bowser
 Dorothy Dick
 Katherine Traut
 Norma Styers
 Belva Williams
 Ruth Ford
 Lela Bovard
 Mary Fryman
 Lois Smith
 Virgie Walters
 Dorothy Ellenberger



M M Club

The M. M. Club, or "The Merry Makers" was organized in November, nineteen twenty-four by Miss Marian Young for the girls of the Junior Business Class.

The purpose of the Club is to provide a social and business meeting for the members once a month. Interesting programs consisting of music, papers on different careers for women and "just fun" are given each evening.

MEMBERS

Daisy Filer	President
Helen Patterson.....	Vice President
Genevieve Birnley	Treasurer
Geraldine Eakin	Secretary

Anzula Marguglio
Dorothy Shorts
Viola Van Eman
Freda Holsapfel
Anna Belle Smith
Viola McDowell
Helen Smith
Ethel Keck
Ruth Cameron
Aline Lewis

Alverda Hodil
Twyla Osborne
Dorothy Hosack
Florence Whitesell
Rita McGinty
Callie McIntire
Mildred Seth
Ruth Breckenridge
Marian Young
Lela Stoops

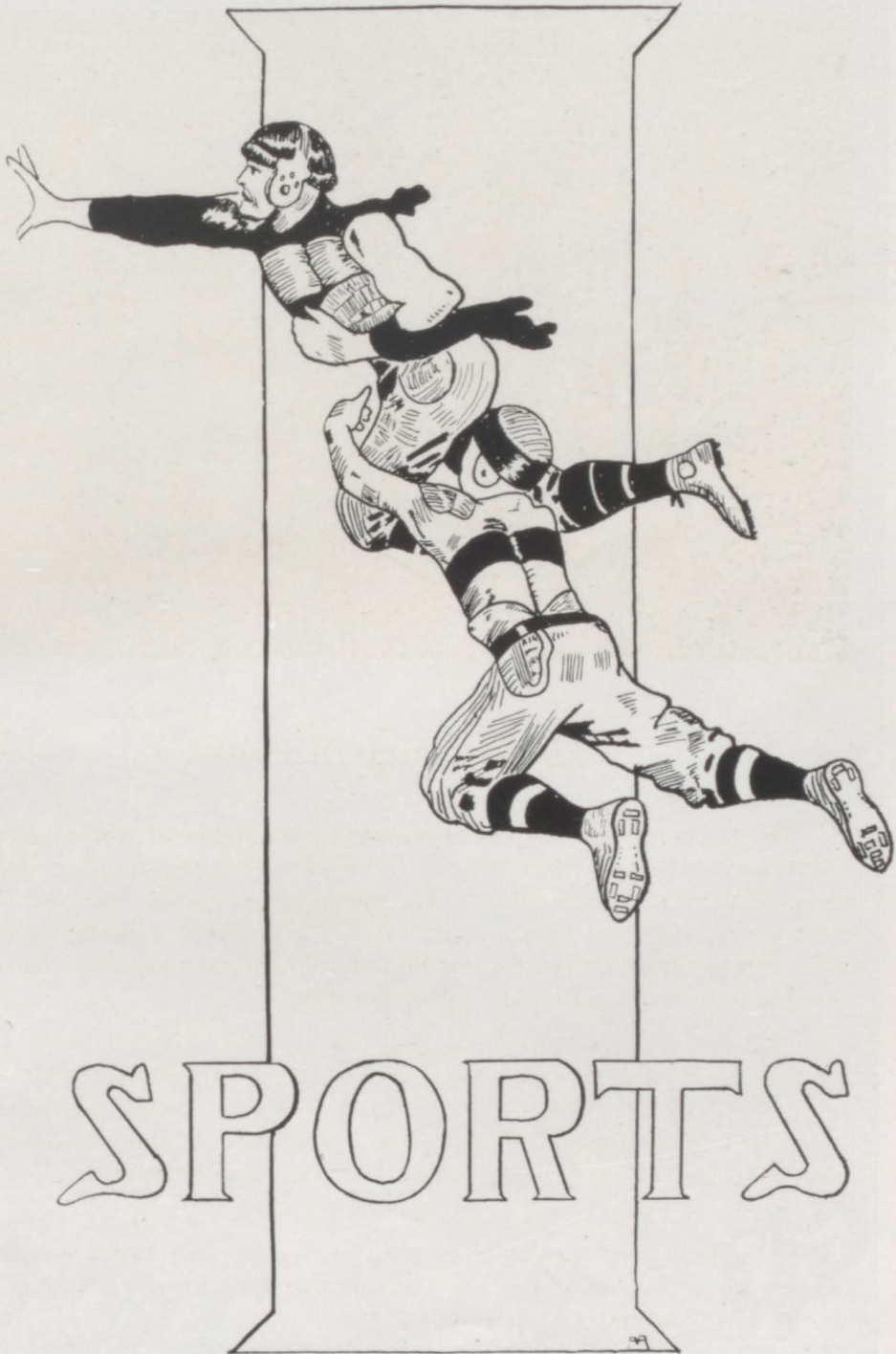


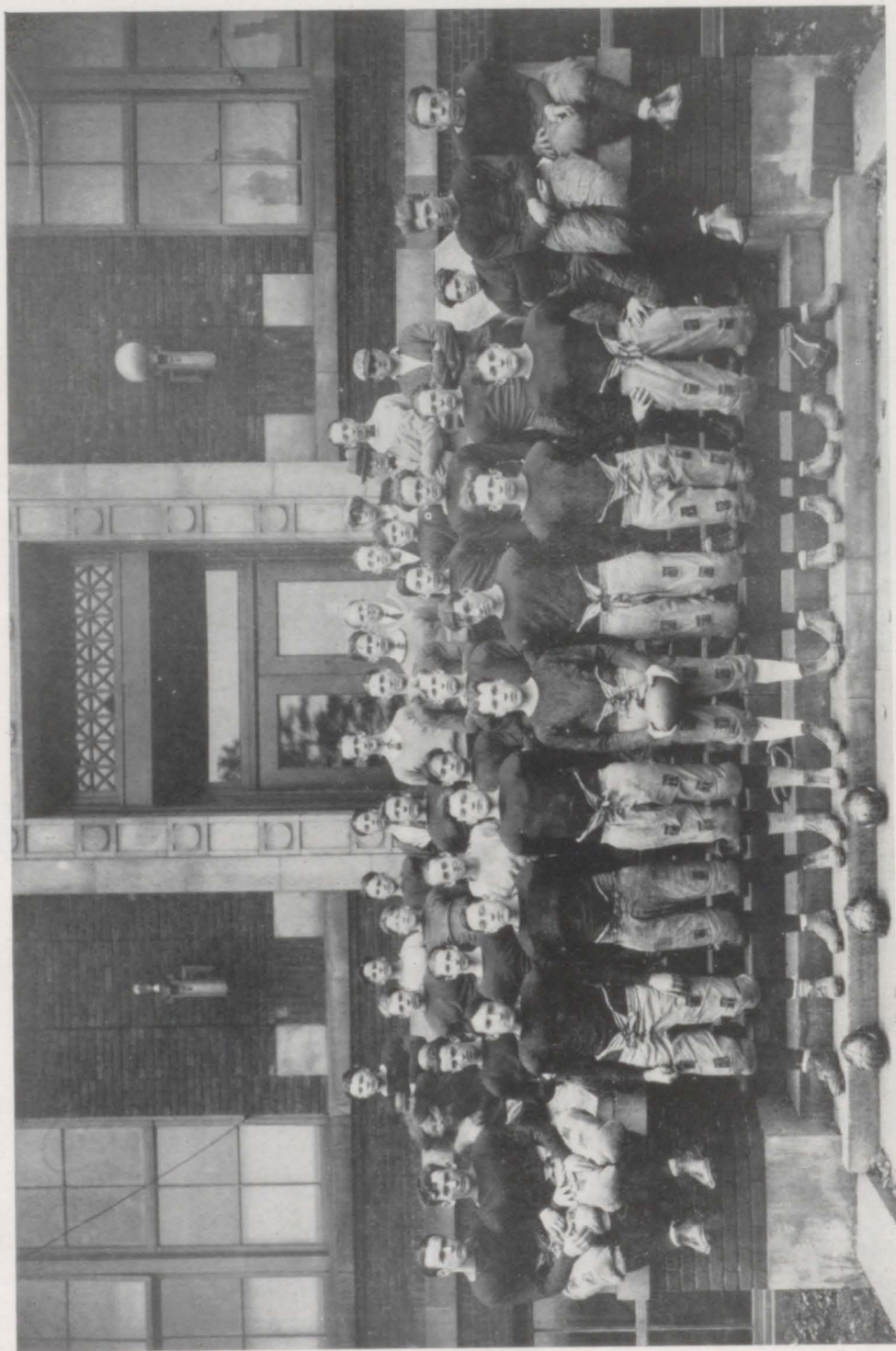
The Declaimers Club

The Declaimer's Club was organized by a number of would-be Patrick Henrys of Grove City High School. The purpose of the club is to increase the efficiency of the members along the line of public speaking. They meet every week and hold a short literary program. Although the chief work of the club is in the field of declaiming, the members are also interested in dramatics and other forms of oratory.

The charter members of the Club are as follows: LeRoy Nutt (President), Clair Smith (Secretary), Leonard Hodgson (Treasurer) Clyde Buchanan, Al George, Robert Fithian, Charles Fisher, John Daugherty, Arthur Kelly, Mac Monroe, William Grohs, Paul Hunter, Paul Campbell, Gilmore Martin, Arthur Armour, James McCrea, John McDowell.

The Club plans to put on an entertainment in the Spring. The members, with very few exceptions, expect to enter the tryouts for coming contests. Thus we hope that a Club which combines fun and practical training will be of great benefit to its members.





Eighty Eight

FOOTBALL 1924

Lives of football men remind us,
They can leave their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them,
Half their faces in the mud.

WE SING of G. C. H. S. heroes, who as far as comparative scores have yet to be defeated. When the white flag is run up, when every spark of life is gone, then do we look surrender in the face. So long as life remains in our bodies, just so long will we strive to place the "Gold and White" upon the highest pinnacle of success.

Early in the year the schedule was announced and one could see at a glance that the strongest Hi Schools in the county and surrounding counties would meet the Grove City Hi School eleven during the season.

After a delayed and hence, very short training season, the first game was played on the home field September 20. New Wilmington was the opponent and the Gold and White quite easily won with a final score of 20-0.

On September 26, confident with a seemingly easy game ahead, Grove City met West Middlesex on the home field. A sultry day, lack of pep, over confidence, and the score stood 20-6 West Middlesex. Grove City admitted herself "slapped down".

October 17, Grove City woke up. The auditorium was the scene of a lively pep meeting at 8:30 with the honorable Brutus in charge. The band delivered some most melodious music including "Old Grove City's better'n she used to be". Speeches were in order from the faculty, coach, "Judge" Daugherty, "Dunnie", "Kate" Traut, Alice Cornelius, "Doc" Campbell, etc., and then the cheer-leaders got busy. Led by a heavy-laden fliver and Bric, going strong, a parade was staged which woke Grove City up and brought a crowd and the best cheering section ever to the Sharpsville-Grove City game October 18. The game, well, it was a real game 0-0,-0-0-6-0—G. C. 6-6-6-7 Sharpsville, Lucifer's Luck.

The same grit, the same fight, the same best ever team—but the same luck.

OFFICERS

Captain	John Millsop
Manager	Bill Allen
1st Assistant Manager	Robert Fithian
2nd Assistant Manager.....	Lester Winsburg
Coach	L. M. Willson
Assistant Coach	Kirby Gould



LOWBROW



Ipsa



HIGHBROW



"Willie's Night"



Jokes



Pokes



Spud



Pickles



Grub



WELLWORN TRAILS



TUNING IN

At End Positions—Curly Williams and Rip Richards capably filled their shoes and played well. Shawgo, Hindman, and Church Hepler, too, proved themselves worthy of the Gold "G".

With Sport Smith, a letter man making his presence felt in every game and Vath coming in with his speed and grit—the tackle positions were well filled.

Foot-ball sense made M. Smith, Hoffman and Berrisford valuable guards and Melcher and Ike Coyer were right on deck—to rush the game for G. C.

Campbell with his speed and experience proved a capable center and Ray starred as a foot-ball man—par-excellence.

Mill-op (Captain) and Ray Dunn, both letter men of good report, kept up their good reputation in their aptitude in picking out the opponent's weakness and calling the right signals at the right time. Good work, fellows, G. C. is sorry to lose you.

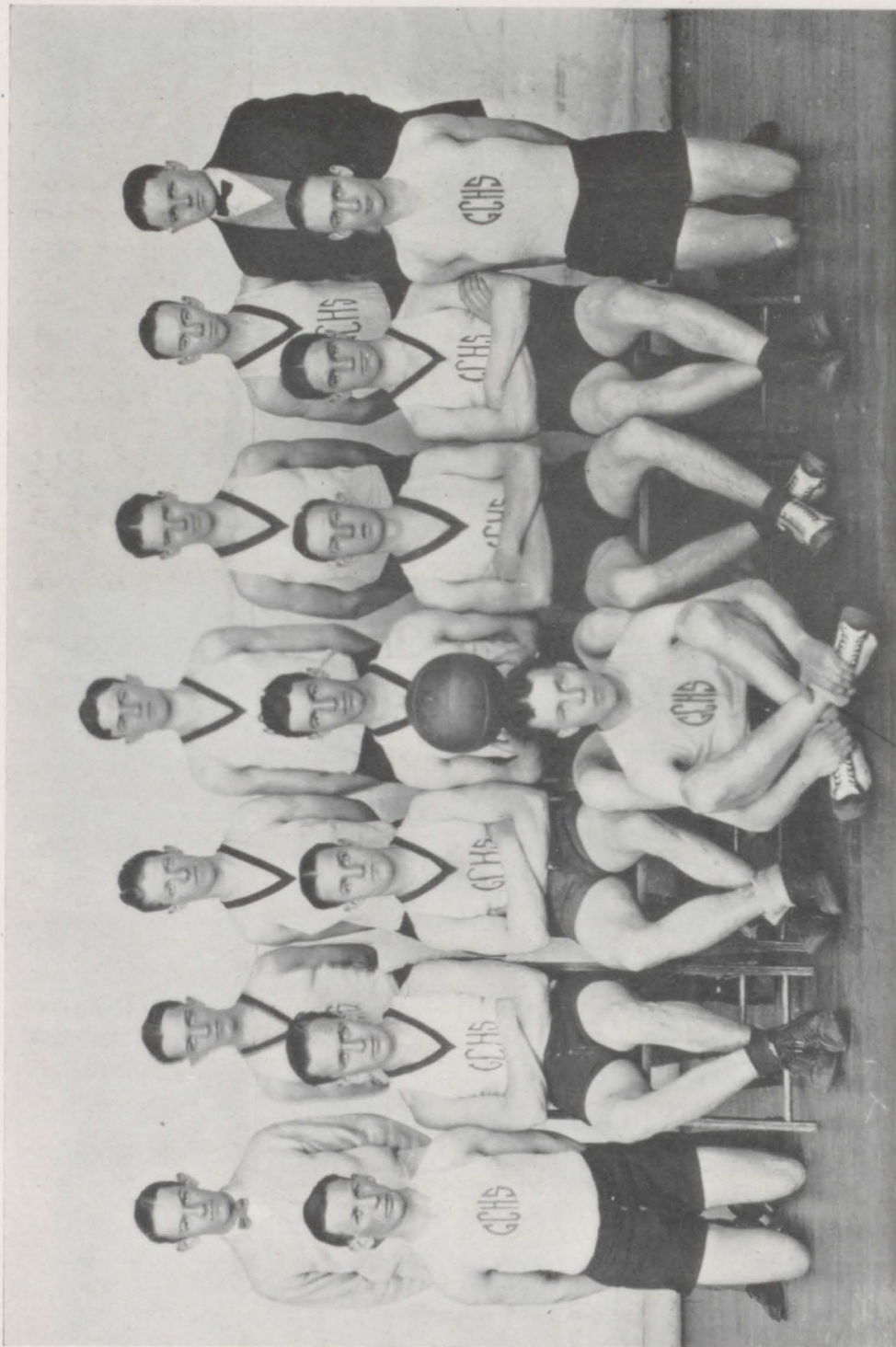
The Gold and White is lucky in having for full-back next year—two letter men who will be mainstays for 1925's team. Zeb Keck and Murray are good for a rushing game.

At Half-back Grove City loses Daugherty—whose fast and furious playing has scored up several victories. However, Trainer Dunn and Negri have shown their strength in foot-ball and time will tell!

Here's to foot-ball '25
A team A-1 to be alive,
Fighting always—
Quitting never—
For G. C. Hi,
To work to-gether!

THE SCHEDULE

	Grove City	Opponent
Sept. 20—New Wilmington—Home	20	0
Sept. 26—West Middlesex—Home	6	20
Oct. 4—Ellwood City—Home	13	20
Oct. 18—Sharpsville—Home	6	7
Oct. 25—Oil City—Away	0	33
Nov. 1—Butler—Away	0	1
Nov. 8—Greenville—Home	0	7
Nov. 15—Sharon—Away	0	19
Nov. 27—New Castle—Away	6	66



Varsity Basketball Team

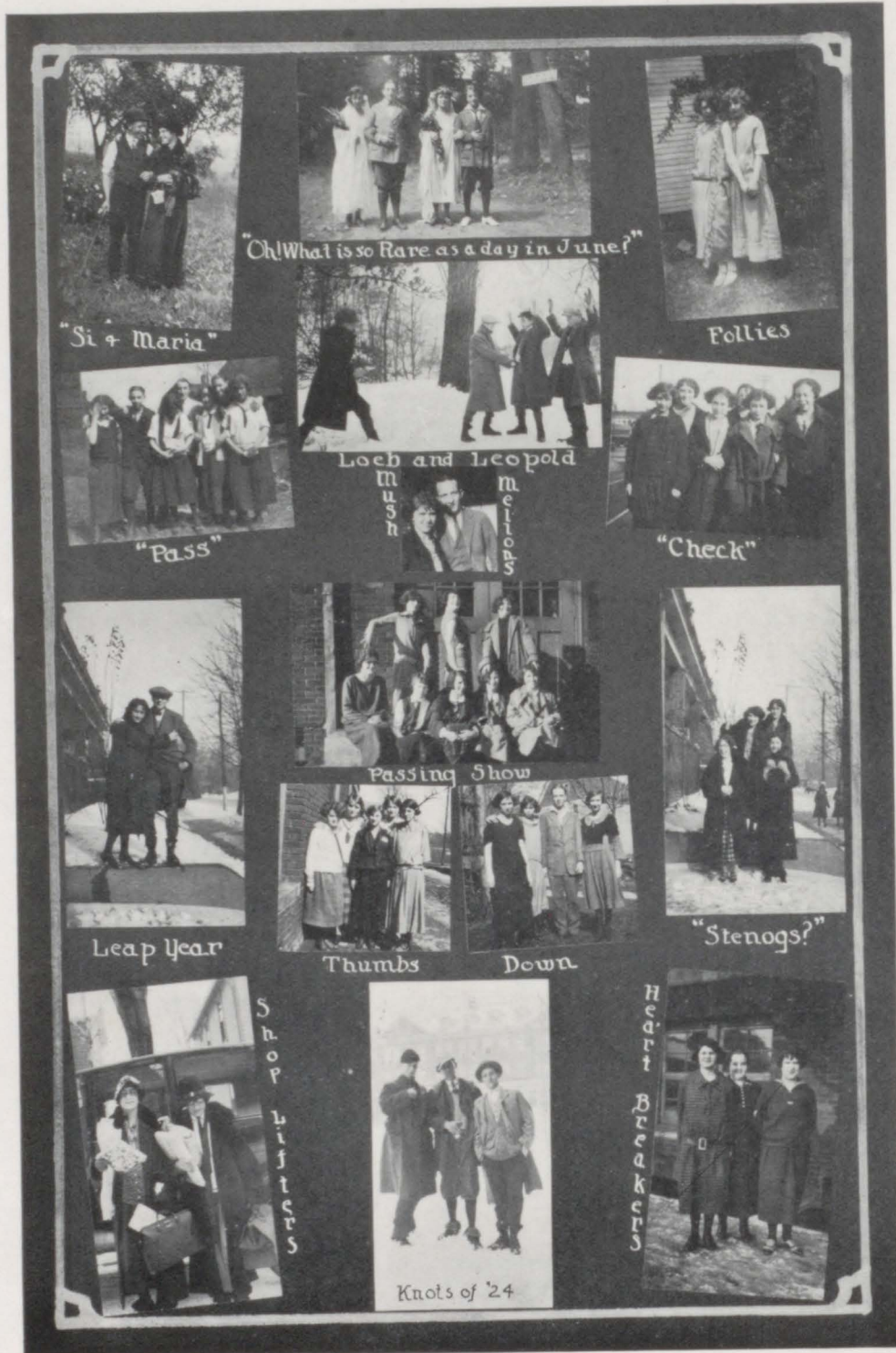


JUNIOR VARSITY

Basket Ball

1924-25 has proved a comparatively successful year in basketbail for Grove City. The successes of the year outshine the failures. With good use of his pen and a happy faculty to help out Joe Craig secured a good schedule and proved a very competent manager. Clean, consistent basketball has been the praiseworthy endeavor of this year's team. The experienced men, Millsop, Keck, Daugherty, George, Murray, Ray, Dunn and Vath from Stoneboro formed the nucleus for a peppy squad and the new material, M. Smith, P. Campbell, Ken Dunn, E. Campbell, Richards and Mulqueen showed-up splendidly.

Three of the games were lost by a margin of one point—and only when the whistle blew on the last play—were Farrell, Columbiana, New Castle, and Sharpville—victors.



Oh! What is so Rare as a day in June?

Si + Maria

Follies

Loeh and Leopold

Mush
Melios

Check

Pass

Passing Show

Leap Year

Stenogs?

Thumbs

Down

Shop Lifters

Knots of '24

Heart Breakers

Basket Ball Record

GAMES PLAYED AT HOME

Grove City	29	Knox	23
Grove City	20	West Middlesex	18
Grove City	21	Sharpsville	23
Grove City	37	New Castle	26
Grove City	18	Farrell	19
Grove City	25	Mercer	16
Grove City	19	Sharon	31
Grove City	14	Greenville	22

GAMES PLAYED AWAY

Grove City	19	Columbia	20
Grove City	29	Sandy Lake	15
Grove City	8	Sharpsville	14
Grove City	19	Mercer	13
Grove City	21	New Castle	22
Grove City	24	Knox	21
Grove City	14	New Brighton	20
Grove City	22	Farrell	25
Grove City	18	Sharon	30
Grove City	16	Greenville	31

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The Team

John Vath	Center
Clifford Keck	Forward
Mabon Smith	Forward
John Millsop (Act. C.)	Guard
Albert George	Guard
Paul Campbell	Center
Haywood Daugherty (C)	Forward
Duane Murray	Guard
Raymond Dunn	Guard
Kenneth Dunn	Guard

L. M. Willson, Coach
Joe Craig, Manager.



Girls' Basket Ball

The Girls Varsity started its second season with the motto "Never Say Die". Half of last year's team were out again this year and many new girls reported for the first practice. Miss McLaughry developed these girls into a team of which the school was justly proud.

THE LINEUP

ForwardEleanor Green
 ForwardAnne Louise Montgomery
 CenterNorma Styers
 Side CenterFlora Harmon
 GuardGenevieve Blair (Cap't.)
 GuardElizabeth Filer

THE SUBS

ForwardMarian Fritz
 Side CenterMarian Bowie
 CenterLucille Van Horn
 GuardGertrude Harshaw
 GuardRoberta Osborne

Coach.....Miss Margaret McLaughry
 Manager.....Miss Marian Bowie

THE SCHEDULE

ABROAD

January 9	Grove City—22	Sharpsville—35
January 16	Grove City—15	Mercer—16
February 20	Grove City—17	Sharon—54
February 24	Grove City—16	Stoneboro—20

HOME

January 17	Grove City—28	Sharpsville—15
February 10	Grove City—31	Mercer—14
February 28	Grove City—17	Sharon—46



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN

Inter-Class Basket Ball

The class basketball games started Tuesday, January 13, when the Sophs defeated the Freshman 35 to 10. In the first part of the season the Sophs were looked upon as an almost sure bet for the class championship. They defeated the Freshmen, Seniors and Juniors in rapid succession. In the meantime the Juniors took one from the Seniors. The Seniors then came back and took games from the Juniors and Sophs and the Juniors in turn beat the Sophs. The Juniors finished the season by defeating the Freshmen 21 to 18. Sophs crowned champions.

TEAM STANDING

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Seniors	4	2	.665
Sophs.	4	2	.665
Juniors	4	2	.665
Freshmen	0	6	.000

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Our Toast

Here's to the Gold and White
 To Grove City—old and new;
 Here's to our corps of teachers
 The faculty faithful and true;
 Here's to all dignified Seniors
 May they ever have success,
 Here's to the future alumni,
 May they ever work and strive
 And here's to the class of classes
 The faculty, faithful and true.



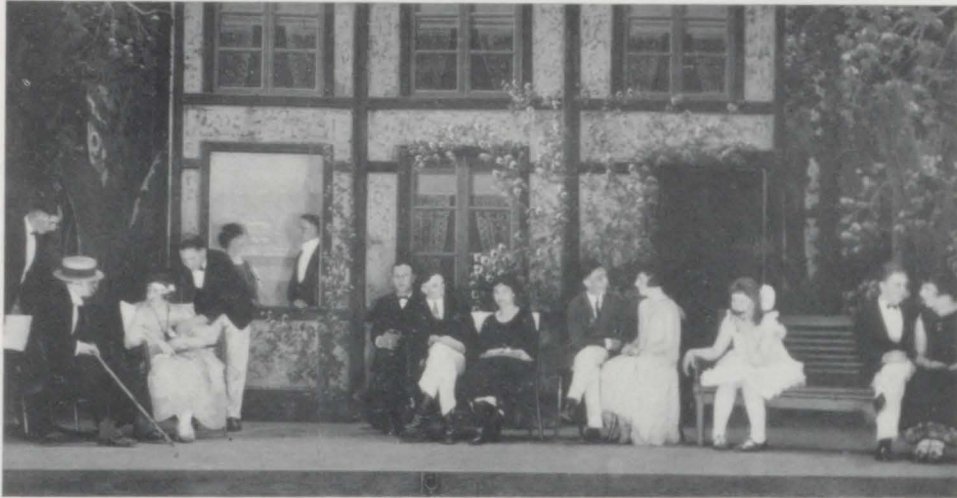
Ninety Nine



One Hundred

Class of 1924

Mary Gertrude Bowden.....Willson's Music Store	Harold William Johnson.....At Home, Pardoe
Mary Elizabeth Dye.....Colonial	William R. Kelly.....Brass & Bronze Foundry
Hazel Leona Hodge.....At home, Grove City	Joseph deClinton Husband....Bessemer Gas Eng.
Mary Mae Horseman..Bashline-Rossman Hospital	Clair Al'en Frits.....Grove City College
Edna L. Hoffman.Training for nurse in Pittsburg	Elton Leroy Martin....Grove City National Bank
Hazel Gladys McDowell....Chestnut Ridge School	Eleanor J. Allison..Phila Nurses' Training School
Frances Marie McKay.....Cozy Restaurant	Cecil L. Adams.....Teaching near Wesley
Bertha Adeline McWilliams..Bessemer Gas Eng.	Clinton R. Coulter.....Grove City College
Dorothy Mae Miles.....Rainey Bros. Tool Co.	Raymond D. Hosack.....Lawrence Foundry
Alice M. Miller...Boyer's State Bank, Annandale	Erma Vinton.....Slippery Rock Normal
Cora Mae Neyman...Children's Home, Edgewood	Frances Phyllis McQuiston...Grove City College
Janette Nicklin.....LeBon Ice Cream Parlor	Nina Jane Abernathy.....Slippery Rock Normal
Nora Belle Perry.....Mrs. Harold Cozad	Dorothy Mae Allen.....Grove City College
Luella Richardson.....Covert's Real Estate	Mary Winifred Armour.....Grove City College
Martha Mae Rockwood...Working in Grove City	Lyda Grace Buchanan.....Grove City College
Nina Fern Rodawalt.....At Home	Nellie E. Daugherty.....Clerk in store, Butler
Elda Alice Schaffer.....Detroit, Michigan	Hel'en Nancy GallowayAt Home
Frances McCoy Sidley.....Working at College	Mary Frances Graham.....Grove City College
Lulu Mae Sidley.....Working at Mercer	Virginia Margaret Jamison...Grove City College
Lawrence V. Steckler.....Working at Bessemer	Thelma Beatrice Ray.....Grove City College
Dorothy Carolyne Stubbs...At home, Grove City	Hazel Loraine Seaton.....Teaching, Forrestville
Alice Mae Whitesell.....Western Union Office	Leola Gwendolyn Vincent.....Grove City College
Margaret Winifred Williams..Working at College	Mary Melvina White.....Teaching at Annandale
Donald L. Drennen..Mgr. A. & P. Store, Pittsb'g	Edward Martin A'hearn Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
Grant F. Filer.....Cozy Restaurant	Clifford Masson Babcock.....Howe's Store
Florence Pettit.....At home, farm	Everett Blythe.....Penn State College
Effie R. Mong.....Business School, Oil City	Harold Dugan Bovard.....Grove City College
Zilla Griffin.....Grove City College	Robert Francis Buchanan..Bessemer Gas Eng. Co.
Frances V. Heasley.....Bell Telephone Office	William Henry Bruner.....Grove City College
Easter Lenora Tait...Teaching, New Wilmington	Glenn Montgomery Coulter...Grove City College
Elizabeth U. McIntosh.....Grove City College	Clarence Wayne Donaldson...Grove City College
Edith Faye McDougall....Slippery Rock Normal	Howard B. Gills.....Grove City College
John Paul Clelland.....Grove City College	R. Ross Glasgow.....Grove City College
Genevieve Matthews.....Grove City College	Albert William Glessner.....Working at home
Margaret R. Montgomery....Grove City College	Maurice Eugene Hersperger...Grove City College
Helen Josephine Nordstrom..Grove City College	Theodore Gilbert Husband..Bessemer Gas Eng. Co
Helen Caroline Perrine.....At home	Kenneth Edwin Kinder...Teaching Eakin School
Marguerite Teresa Tobin....Grove City College	Charles Bruce McCarl.....Grove City College
Edith Rebecca Young.....Grove City College	Wallace Raymond McDougall..Grove City College
Sara Elizabeth Jack.....Grove City College	William R. Miller.....At home, Grove City
Edith Marie Mehner.....Grove City College	George Francis Parter....Bessemer Gas Eng. Co.
Grace Bobbitt.....Muskingum College	David Arthur Shelly.....Grove City College
Eleanor Sterrett.....Slippery Rock Normal	Phillip Charles Simmons.....In Florida
Susan Elizabeth Green.....Grove City College	Charles Dewain Sisley.....Grove City College
Victor S. Pearson.....Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Harold William Thomas.....Grove City College
Robert V. Hill.....Bessemer Gas Engine Co.	Elwood Leon Temple.....At Home
Verner E. Weber.....At home, Mercer Road	Edward W. Thomas.....In Florida
Wilbert Dewitt Hovis.....Teacher, Barkeyville	Cecil L. Vincent....At home, Sandy Lake Road
Donald Hugh Callen.....Sligo	Richard C. vonEnde...Bessemer Gas Engine Co.
John C. Brandon.....Florida	Clarence Leroy Wardle..Willson's Furniture Store
Fred C. Moon.....Guthrie's Shoe Store	George Clair Wolford..Bessemer Gas Engine Co.



“Seventeen”

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1924

CAST

Ray Hosack	Mary White
Ralph Stowe	Dorothy Allen
Clarence Wardle	Frances Graham
Eddie Thomas	Thelma Ray
Charles Sisley	Dorothy Stubbs
Clarence Donaldson	Margaret Miller
Elton Martin	Robert Buchanan
Paul Nemo	

The Pine Knot Goes to Canton

The sun was shining brightly as we started on our trip.
 "We're bound for Canton" Forker yelled. "Gangway. Let'er rip!
 In time we all arrived there, tho Kelly fixed a tire.
 Serenely full and happy, the plant we then did view,
 And after seeing it, McKinley's casket too.
 So getting gas and oil, the homeward trail we hit,
 A storm came down upon us, we all wished it would quit.
 The Dodge dodged once too often, the boys put on their chains.
 They told me I would also had I any brains.
 And then to slow our progress, they bought a wind shield cleaner.
 It cost a dollar ninty-eight and surely was a beaner.
 In Mercer we turned clear about, Miss Johnston thought it funny,
 That I should turn thus in the street and wished to bet me money
 That I did it all on purpose, just to scare them, don't you know?
 I guess she's never driven in a foot or two of snow.
 At last we reached Grove City; how good it looked to us!
 Hereafter Art and Otis go to Canton in the Bus.

—o—

Modern Hiawatha

By the shores of Cuticura,
 By the sparkling Pluto Water,
 Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet
 Danderine, fair Buick's daughter
 She was loved by Instant Postum,
 Son of Camels and Victrola;
 Heir apparent to the Mazda;
 Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
 Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
 Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered
 Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;
 Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
 No Pyrene can quench the fire,
 Nor any Aspirin still the heart-ache
 Of my Pres-to-lite desire,
 Let us marry little Djer-Kiss.



One Hundred Four

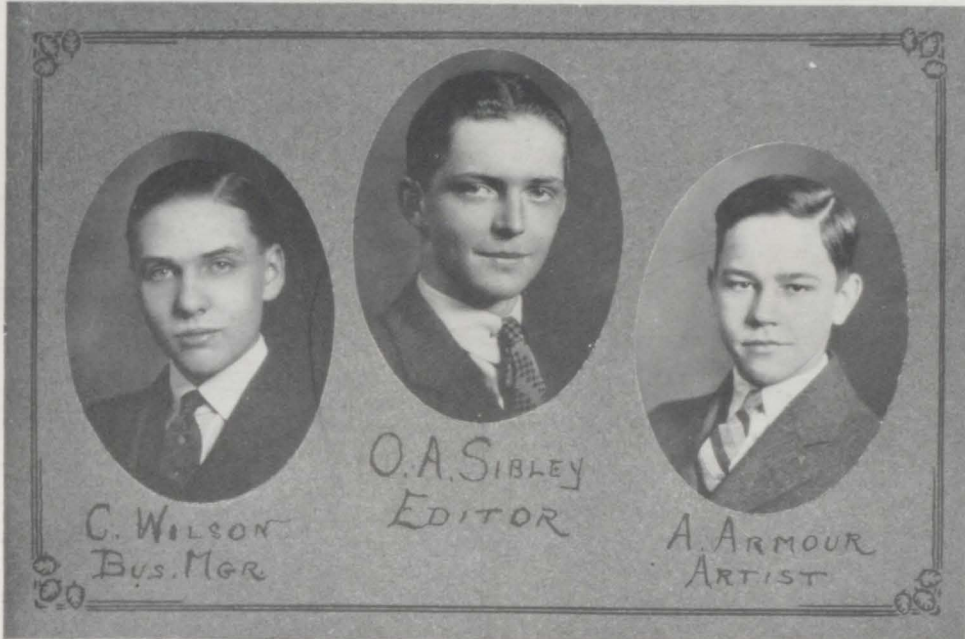
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EDITORIAL

Another Pine Knot Becomes History

For four trying months the staff has pursued the arduous task of recording the doings, wise and otherwise, of the motley throng coming daily to Grove City High School.

The wise doings were recorded, the unwise we announce though it hurt us to keep those secrets so long.

We are very grateful for the loyal support coming from our advertisers and it is readily seen who is interested in the High School. Our thanks are also extended to the cartoonists: Geg Thomas, Pete Cornelius, Doris Heffron, and to the student body as a whole. Through your cooperation YOUR book is successfully published. The members of the Staff of '25 wish the succeeding staff success and we hope that they have the support we had.

O. A. S.



Tar-Baby



Bugs



Mary Mixup



Bow-Wow



Red Hot Mamas



Me-Ow



Hard Bluffs



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Hers



Mickey's Gang



Hums

JOKES



James Forker: "What are cosmetics?"
Francis Graham: "Anythng a girl puts on her face that makes her look what she isn't".

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Doctor Montgomery: "Have you told that young Pup what I think of him yet?"
Ann Louise: Yes, Daddy, and he says you're wrong in your diagnosis as usual.

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Mr. Manson: Under what combination is gold valued most quickly.
Martin: Marriage.

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Fresh Freshie: "I've just finished reading "The Last of the Mohicans." You've read it of course".
Second Freshie: "No, I must confess I haven't even read the First yet."

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The lightning bug is a brilliant thing,
But the insect is so blind—
It goes on stumbling through the world,
With its head-light on behind.

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Reb. Washabaugh: "Can any one tell me an example or popular admiration?"
Andy Isacco: "When Theodore Roosevelt was President every one called their dogs "Teddy."

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Charles Christy (Translating French): "See Cheveux etarent blancs comme la neige". His horses were black as the snow.

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ALBOO

They ate together,
Worked together,
All semester long,
Strolled together,
Laughed together,
Happy as a song.

Then:--
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
Wondered what was wrong.

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"Bill calls his fiver "The Covered Wagon."
"How's that?"
"Because he's got a mortgage on it."

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Photographer: "That man (pointing to Zeb Keck) should be a little higher.
Curly: "Stand on a piece of paper, Zeb."
Rip: "No, stand on my pocket-book a piece of paper would be too thick."

Miss Hazlett: "Can any of you biology pupils tell me some of the harmful kinds of ticks?"
Pupils: "Cotton ticks, clockticks, and the most harmful of all, the lunatics."

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Miss Johnston: "Can you tell me how matches are made?"
Ruth Bryant: "No, Ma'am. But I don't blame you for wanting to know."
Miss Johnston: "Why what do ycu mean?"
Ruth Bryant: "Mother says you've been trying to make one for over a year."

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H. M. B.: "You haven't seen my belt around the house, have you?"
Mrs. L.: "Oh! Did you put it around the house?"

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Explain the historical background of each of the following men, telling who the actors were, what they did, where and when they lived:

- Plutarch: "I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country."
- Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
- Helen: "So this is Paris."
- Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."
- Noah: "It floats."
- Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

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Norma: "I've got a mug here I want engraved."
Adams: "The barber shop is across the street".

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Mildred: "Where'd you get that black eye?"
Tinker: "That's a birth mark".
Mildred: "Oh, I say now—"
Tinker: "That's right, I started to get into the wrong one."

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Doc Campbell (ladies present) "My goodness!"
Ozie: "That's nothing to get excited about."
Doc: "What?"
Ozie: "Your goodness".

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"Why did you kick the telegraph operator?" the judge asked Emerson.

"Well, your Honor," said the culprit, "It was this way. I handed him a telegram for my girl and he started to read it. So I just got all riled up and kicked him in the shins."

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Al Snyder: "When I leave H. S. I'll knock down \$200 Per".
Freshman: (in awe) "Per what?"
Prof. Crowther: "Per-haps!"

GUARANTEED JOKES



CLASSE HISTORIE

A Freshmanne Classe there was, and they were very greene,
One looke at Andy and thatte was plainlee seene.

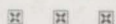
Alonge came Mr. Nutt, Sophomores thenne we Ken

In Junior yeare wee hadde somme brillaintte menne--

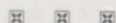
A Trainer, a Crooke, and eek a chestye Glenn.

Butte we as Seniors nowe outnumber any Classe To stande the testte ande from our Highe to pass.

—Bye Unknown Autherre.



“Daddy, what are cosmetics?”
“Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers.”



FOLLOW THE TRAIL

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN,
DO NOT ACT SO BLUE;
YOU'LL SOON BE A SENIOR,
THEN YOU WILL BE THRU.
IF YOU ARE A SOPHOMORE,
YOU ARE DOING FINE,
ONLY A COUPLE MORE YEARS.
AND THEN WE'LL SEE YOU SHINE.
IF YOU ARE A JUNIOR,
YOU OUGHT TO BE PROUD.
ONLY ONE YEAR AHEAD OF YOU,
AND YOU'LL BE OUT OF THE CROWD.
IF YOU ARE A SENIOR,
YOU HAVE NOT REACHED THE SETTING
SUN,
FOR YOUR STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE
HAS MERELY BEGUN.



A boy in school was asked to write a composition on a goose, and here is what he wrote:

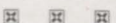
“The goose is a low, heavysset bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the moisture in which he lives. He carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. A goose has two legs and they are set so far back on his running gear they come pretty near missing his body.

Some geese, when they get big, are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set and hatch, but just load, eat and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander.”



EVOLUTION OF A MAN

A week old boy.
A wee cold boy.
A weak old boy.



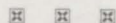
Al: “What's the idea of walking around at this time of the night?”

Bob Bollman: “Taking the air”

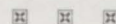
Al: “Doctor's orders?”

Bob: “No, Alice's”

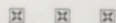
Oh! don't you remember
Sweet Alice, Bob Bollman;
Sweet Alice, her Ma's dainty pet.
Your heart gave a thud,
And your name was just “Mud”
From the moment her eyes and yours met!



Said a radio expert named Billy,
“You may think my method is silly,
But take my advice,
Sit two hours on ice,
In that way you're bound to get Chili.”



Said a radio fan of New York,
“One evening I tried to get Cork
I saw without doubt
It wouldn't come out,
So I pushed it back in with a fork.”



(IN SHORTHAND CLASS)

Mrs. Houston: “Now, Elizabeth, you may perform on this third number.”

Elizabeth: “Please, teacher, how do you want me to act?”



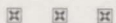
LESSONPSIS

So study that when thy summons comes
To join the select few who recite in the any class.

No matter how hard it be
Thou rise from the seat not like one
Whose knees tremble inwardly and whose heart
is in his mouth.

But soothed and sustained by the unfaltering trust of
Having your lesson.

Approach thy class like some wise one,
Who has studied faithfully and knows it all.



Marian Bowie slipped on the icy sidewalks the other day on Broad Street and Eric McChesney, rushing to her aid like the gallant knight he is, asked as he lifter her up, “Did you slip?”

She looked into his pea green eyes and said, “No I just sat down to hunt for four leaf clovers.”



IN OTHER WORDS

“No Trespassing”

On a farm in South Georgia is posted this sign: “Tresspassers will be persekuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongral dorgs which ain't been overly soshibil with strangers and 1 dubbel barlet shotgun which ain't loaded with no sofy pillers. Dam, if I ain't tired from this hel raisin' on my propurty.”



Frances George: “Be it ever so incorrect there's no exam paper like your own.”

MORE JOKES

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Irene Lee: "What is up your sleeve?"
John: "Why, my arm, of course."

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Hi, Gimme a handful of waste," Art howled.
(He was under the auto to grease it).
But John had an armful of waist in the car,
and wasn't disposed to release it.

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Prof. Crowther: "Have you ever noticed that
successful men are usually bald?"
Burgess: "Certainly, they come out on top."

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Emerson Campbell: "What is religion?"
Geraldine McCurdy: "Insurance against fire."

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"As a rule a man's a fool--
When it's hot he wants it cool,
And when it's cool he wants it
hot,
Always wanting what is not."

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An Octogenarian is a person born in October.
The Venus de Milo is a perfect lady.
The office of the gastric juice is the stomach.
A mountain range is a cooking stove used in high
altitudes.
Moths eat least of all animals, for their diet con-
sists of holes.
Rapids are animals with long ears and nearly no
tail.

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Anna Smith: "There are three kinds of farm-
ers, tired, retired and rubber tired."
Helen Wright: "You can't eat your cake and
have cake he can't eat?"

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"Hodgson is a German." "Why?" "His marks
are low".

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"Les Wilson is a wonderful conversationalist."
"Sure, he spent all fall improving his line."

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Hilda: How do you get so many girls?"
McCrae: "Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline
on my handkerchief."

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Prof. Montgomery (in physics class) "John,
what is work?"
John: "Everything's work."
Montgomery: "Well, is this desk work?"
John, (falling asleep again;) "Sure, its wood-
work."

Prof. Montgomery: "What did
Archimedes discover when he was
taking his bath?"

Izzie Hovis: "Dirt".

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Grace Nelson: "By what?"
Miss Conrad: "He advertised a lecture on
"Fools" and when I bought a ticket it was
marked "Admit one".

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Mark: "I went up to see Eunice last night but
walked right on by."

Joe: "Didn't you even go in?"

Mark: "No, there was a car out in front with
a sign on it. It said Willys Knight."

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Dorothy: "I know everything will come out
all right, Charles dear, so do try to be cheerful.
Mamma is on our side at least."

Her Beloved: "How do you know?"

Dorothy: "I heard her tell Papa last night not
to judge you too much by appearances."

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Lib Filer: "I don't like that man, he knows too
many naughty songs."

Iddy B: "How do you know? Does he sing them
for you?"

Lib Filer: "No, but he hums the tunes all the
time."

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Doris P: "What is wrong, Sandy, you look
scared?"

Sandy: "A hold-up man just placed a gun
against my stomach and said, 'Make one move
and I'll blow your brains out.'"

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Trainer up in the chestnut tree, Ray below.
"Hay!" burst out Ray, "Be careful where you
spit after this. If I hadn't had my mouth open
you'd have spit right in my face."

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John D. "I'd like to offer you a
cigarette, but--

Gen B. "Don't bother. I never
smoke cigarette butts.

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Balcony Bum: "Hey Joe! Pull in your ears;
you look like a loving cup."

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A bee-hive is a bee holder.

A beholder is a spectator.

A specked tater is a bad tater.

A bee hive is a bad potato.

SOME HERE TOO!



Miss Hazlett: "Fools often ask questions wise men cannot answer."

Duane: "I guess that's why I flunked this test".

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Belva: "Do you know how the rats get in here?"

Lois: "Naw".

Belva: "Uh uh."

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Jean McCoy: "Buy thermometers in winter, there're lower."

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Jim McCrea: "Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never likes to stay in bed?"

Helen Smith: "A cat has nine lives and a frog roaks every night."

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Prof. Manson: "This gas is deadly poison; what steps would you take if it should escape?"

Perrine: "Long ones."

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In French Class:

Miss McMullen in explaining the sentence "Donne le moi" said to John Daugherty: "Now if you had a note that you received when I was watching and I said, "Donne le moi", What would you say?" (wanting the answer in French):

John: "Try and get it."

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Clifford Filer: "Alice told me I was just like a certain musical instrument—now what do you think she meant?"

Ed. Horseman: "A Lyre, of course."

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At the North Pole: "Pop on Ice" yelled Andy Wright—as he pulled his dad out of a snow drift."

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"I do things on a large scale" said Manson as he tied his shoe string while standing on a beam balance.

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THE SKULMAISTER

Professor Mansone is a man of grete renowne; Red hair his well-fild head does ampely crowne; Complaisance is his ame toward evri one; In Chemistri "Now class, this mus be doone. Myx this with that and no dout you'll gett stuuf. Which, if you smelle it, onct will be enuf. Wen to the shellvs of chemikls you swaarm, Bee careful not to get the cloroforme. In Economics ken you to conserve. And always get the marks that you deserve. Oh studie harle, for never should you shirk, Els sometyme you'll regret you did not work."

—Chaw-Sir.

Anna Louise: (reading sign over ticket office) "Otis, it says, 'Entire balcony 35c.' Let's get it, so we'll be all alone."

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TRUE STORIES

(Absolutely)

Scene—Economic Class.

Time—1:15 Tuesday, November 25, 1924.

Subject—Money.

Mr. Manson—"Yes, the problem of money exchange is very bothersome one. Why, when the soldiers came over from France they lost money when they changed the French money into American. I remember it distinctly for I lost two dollars myself."

Scene—Same.

Time—Same.

Subject—Trading.

Mr. Manson: "Now Otis, if all the money was taken out of the town and you wanted to buy a new suit of clothes what would you do?"

Voice: "He'd carry a couple of gas engines with him I suppose."

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Not "True" Stories

Kelly: "Boy, there's a heavy broad, I mean—"

Murphy: "You said it, and she comprehends her petroleum too."

Miss Buchanan: "William, why did Tom Jefferson write the "Declaration of Independence?"

Bill Allen: "I suppose because he had no stenographer."

Al: "May I hold your hand?"

Ruth: "Of course not. This isn't "Palm Sunday."

Al: "No, and it's not Independence Day either".

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Freshibus takibus examinarum

Copybus froma Neighborum

Teacher seeibus little cheatorum

Causibus Freshibus to Lunkoum.

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Loyal Shawgo while skating broke through the ice and is now three weeks ahead on his baths.

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No Chances Here

Bric: "Give me a cigarette, Smith."

Smith: "Sorry, Bric, gave my last one to LeRoy."

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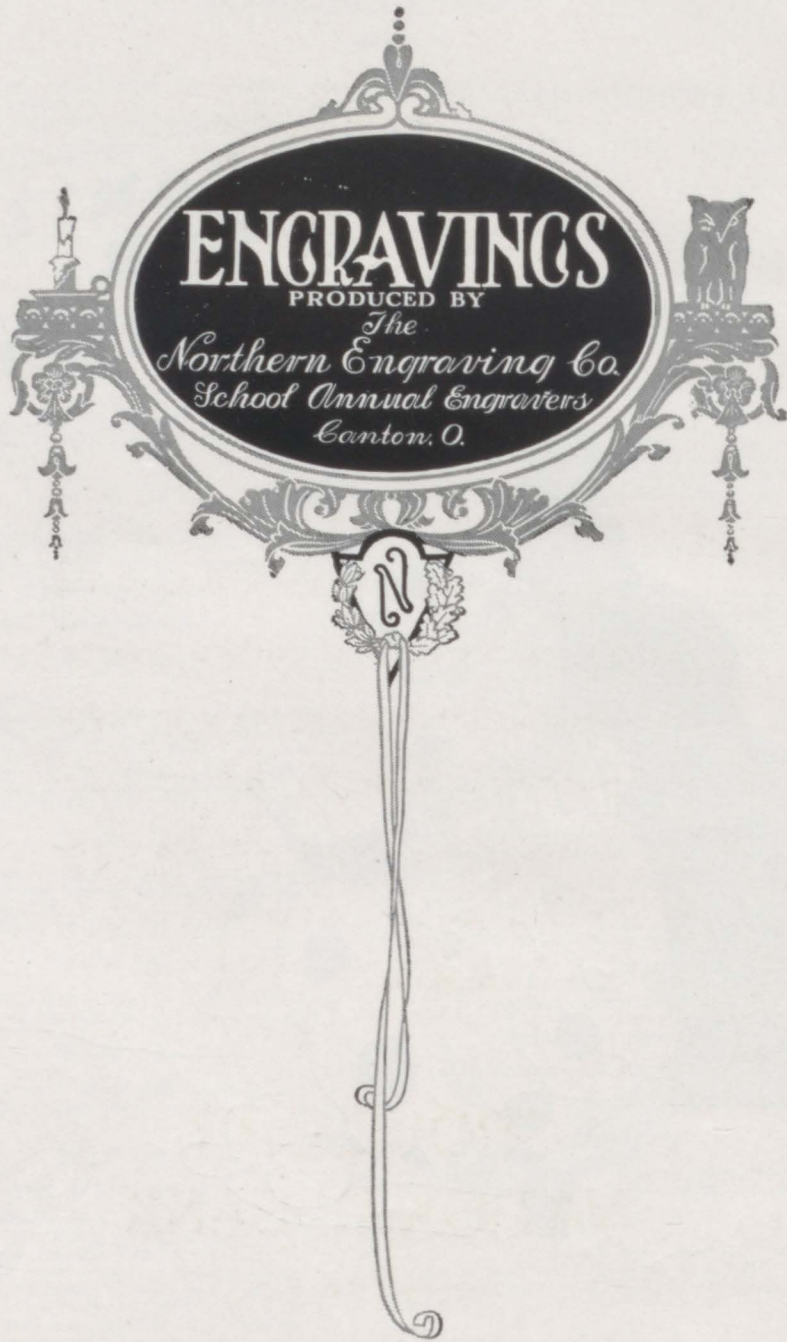
Stewart O'Connor: "I'm teller in a bank now."

Rastus: "You don't say so."

Stew: "Yes, I teil the people where to wipe their feet."



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MARCH 4—"Lily of Valley" chosen as class flower.

13—Pennants selected.

24—Changed class flower to white rose—"Lily of Valley" too weepy.

25—Al takes "Sally" to Minstrel Show.

26—Two songs sung in chapel. What's going to happen!

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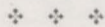
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4—Ellwood City Game. LOST! ! !
5—Everyone listens while Brutus lectures on Report Cards.
6—First 4:00 Virgil Class. Who's to blame????
10—Washington wins World Series. Miss Washabaugh sports a new dress.
15—First debate in Chapel—"Capital Punishment."
16—Committee nominated Year Book Staff.
18—Sharpville sharpens their teeth at our expense.

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22—Nobody did anything funny today; not even Bill Berry.
25—Lose to Oil City, BOO! HOO!
29—Russian Cathedral Sextette. 8:15 P. M.
29—Art Exhibit Opens. Senior Class Meeting. RINGS!! Rings ordered.
ed from Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass.
- NOVEMBER 1—Another game gone. Butler 2, Grove City 0. WOW!!
4—Coolidge elected. Defeat of LaFollette mourned by Miss Coulter.
5—ORATIONS AGAIN.
6—REPORT CARDS AGAIN. Jean is Happy.

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8—And still we lose. What's the jinx? Greenville 7, G. C. 0.
10—American Legion Minstrel Show. Did you lamp Betty's air of possession. She liked it.
11—ARMISTICE DAY! NO SCHOOL!! HIKES!!!
13—Rain! Rain! Winegr got his wings wet. John Boyle's Closing Out Sale. Kelly, Daugherty, and Dow parade as models for styles of '76, OH! THOSE HATS!
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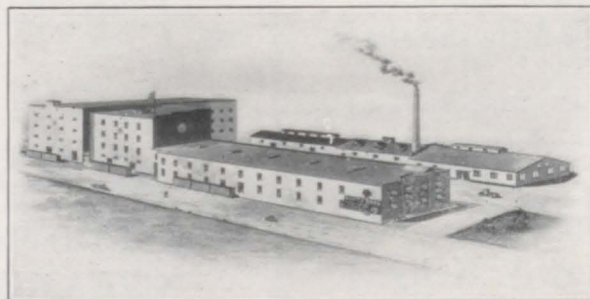
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 18—"Chany" finds his car chained to a post. Several free lances, Skinny, Dad, and Vic., representing the Pine Knot Staff of '24 overwhelm the new staff by dropping a roll-top desk and a Remington typewriter on their heads. A thousand thanks, boys!
 19—Quintaline !!! Enough said. Lucy Cornelius lays in a supply for cold sores.
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25—Thanksgiving is coming. Bill Montgomery swe'ls in anticipation. The dignified Seniors show off in Chapel.
27—New Castle treads all over us.
28—Pine Knot Staff journey to Canton. Miss Johnston sits with "Oats". She declares he must have lots of room to drive. Kelly late!
- DECEMBER 1—December comes with a rush and freezes radiators in Rooms 23 and 24.
2—Norma starts to get ready for Basket Ball practice.
3—Farce again—Bric stars as Sharpville Orator. Gir's Varsity starts practice.

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8—Our Seniors shine as Declaimers in Chapel.
9—All contestants picked for contest.
10—"Get in early and keep fit," says Brutus.
12—What's the matter with Sharpville? She loses! By Gum! 18 1-3
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15—Johnnie gets down to work after the big contest. More rings arrive.
16—The boys are terribly attentive! Girls made candy in Domestic Science Department.

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19—Helen Gregory is good at tying on Laboratory aprons.
20—"Vic" and Helen agree to disagree.
24—Juniors give Christmas program. Ruth Ford and Bill caught giggling.

JANUARY 5—Everybody back for recuperation.
6—Gert Harshaw quits eating candy in hopes of making the Varsity.
9—Both varsity teams go to Sharpsville; an off nite for Grove City.
10—Miss Conrad bobs her hair.

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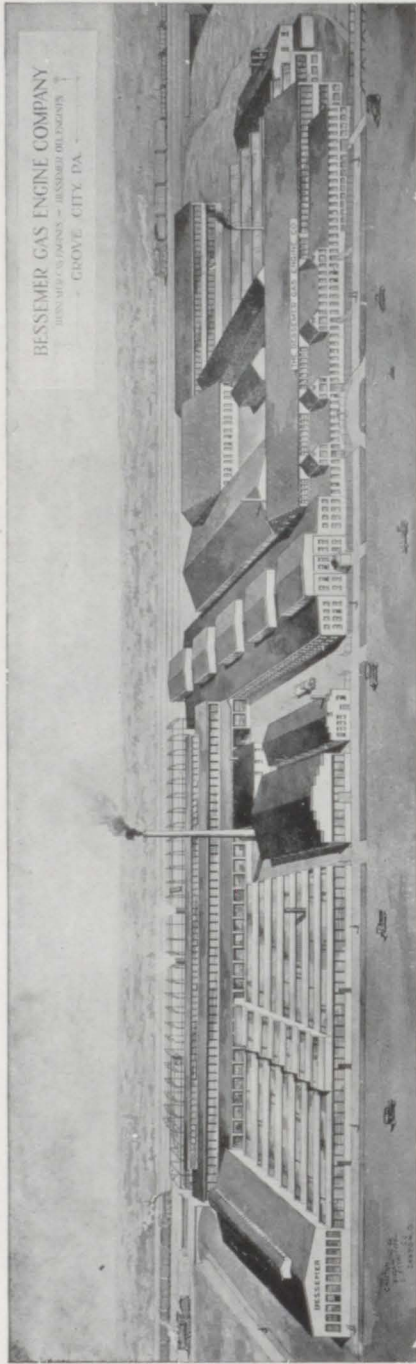
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14—Jimmie comes out in his stored away velvets.
15—Miss Burgess struts her stuff in Chapel.
16—Art Hepler fell up stairs.
17—Haywood takes Norma to Mercer.
20—Plans made for Staff Banquet at Penn Grove. Everybody rarin' to go!
21—Lucy VanHorn slips in the hall. Nothing broken except the third commandment.
22—Everybody busy. Reviews.

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- JANUARY 23—"Skating is fine" say Bob Thorp and Miss Burns.
25—Carroll asks Charlotte to go to the Staff Banquet. Miss Conrad was up late last nite. We know!
26—Stop! Look! Listen! Exams!
29—Miss Johnston takes Mr. Johnston to the Staff Dinner Dance.
- FEBRUARY 2—Ground-hog Sieplein joins the crew again. Did not see his shadow.
3—Beat New Castle. Hurrah! ! !
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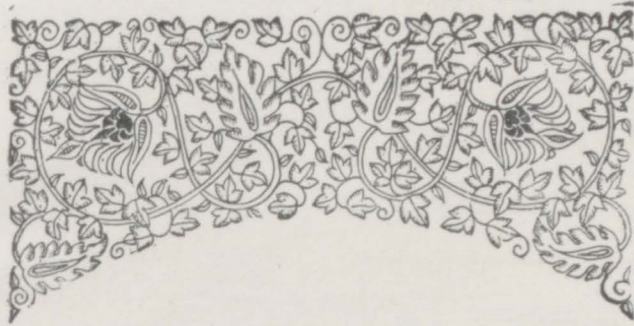
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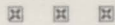
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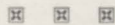
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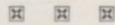
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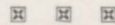


WHO SAID IT FIRST?

"Cut out the monkey business!"—Bryan.
"Aw, dry up!"—Pusseyfoot Johnson.
"Step on it, Kid!"—Sir Walter Raleigh.
"Have one on me."—Eve, offering the apple.

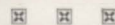


Cla'r Smith to Miss Conrad: "But I don't see how I ever came to get 75 per cent in effort this month. Why, I never did a thing."
Miss Conrad: "That's just the trouble, my boy, you never did a thing."



THE KNIGHT

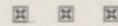
Ther was also a man, Sir Crowther by name
That was known far and wide for his wisdom and fame.
This man was gifted in full many ways,
He could sing ballads and ragtime and all kinds of lays.
At riding a horse he was wondrously neat.
All the trouble he had was to keep on his seat.
Around the ladies he was exceedingly coy.
'To lecture in chapel was his greatest joy.



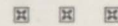
Mr. Montgomery (before final examination).
"What's the most important law in physics?"
Doc Campbell (almost asleep) "Shake well before using."

WHO KNOWS:

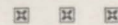
Who Prof. Lehn's barber is?
When Margaret Washabaugh is going to "bob"?
All the names the band have for that piece they play?
Where Chan Graham ties his car. (The Easter egg.)?
A new use for "Quintaline"?
How to untie the "Pine Knot"?
What make of watch Harry Manson carries?
Henry Ford's prowess like our Economics teacher?
Less than Jimmie Forker?
Anything? (Anyone qualifying should apply for a position on next year's staff.)



"Is your son on the football team?
"Judging by his looks the team was on him".



Professor: "What is an apiary?"
Freshman Bowden: "A monkey farm".

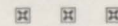


The night before to study

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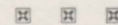
Will make most anybody

Flunk in an exam.



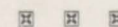
Scholastic Shakespeare

Freshmen Comedy of Errors
Sophomore Much Ado About Nothing
Juniors As You Like It
Seniors All's Well That Ends Well

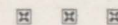


Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Melcher: "I ought to; I have been practicing all night."



I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street;
A stone step by the door;
I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.



Barber: "Do you want a hair cut?"
Vinton: "No, I want them all cut."
Barber: "Any particular way, sir?"
Vinton: "Yes. off."

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