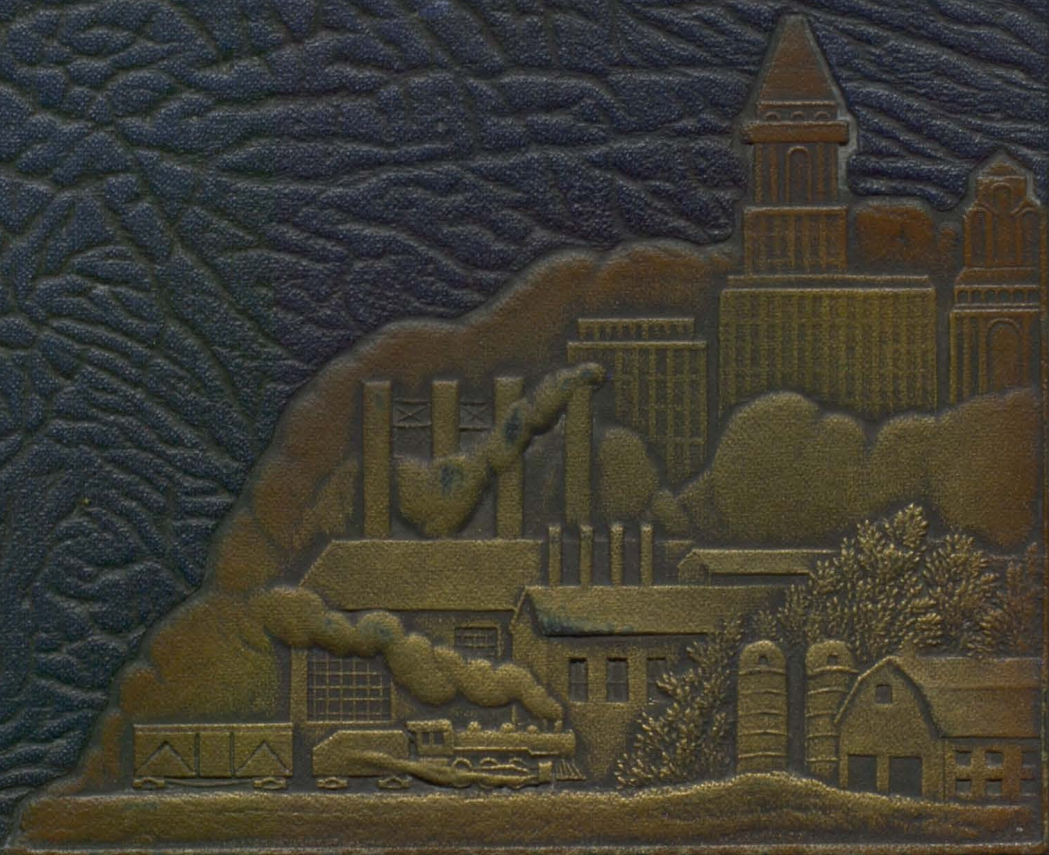
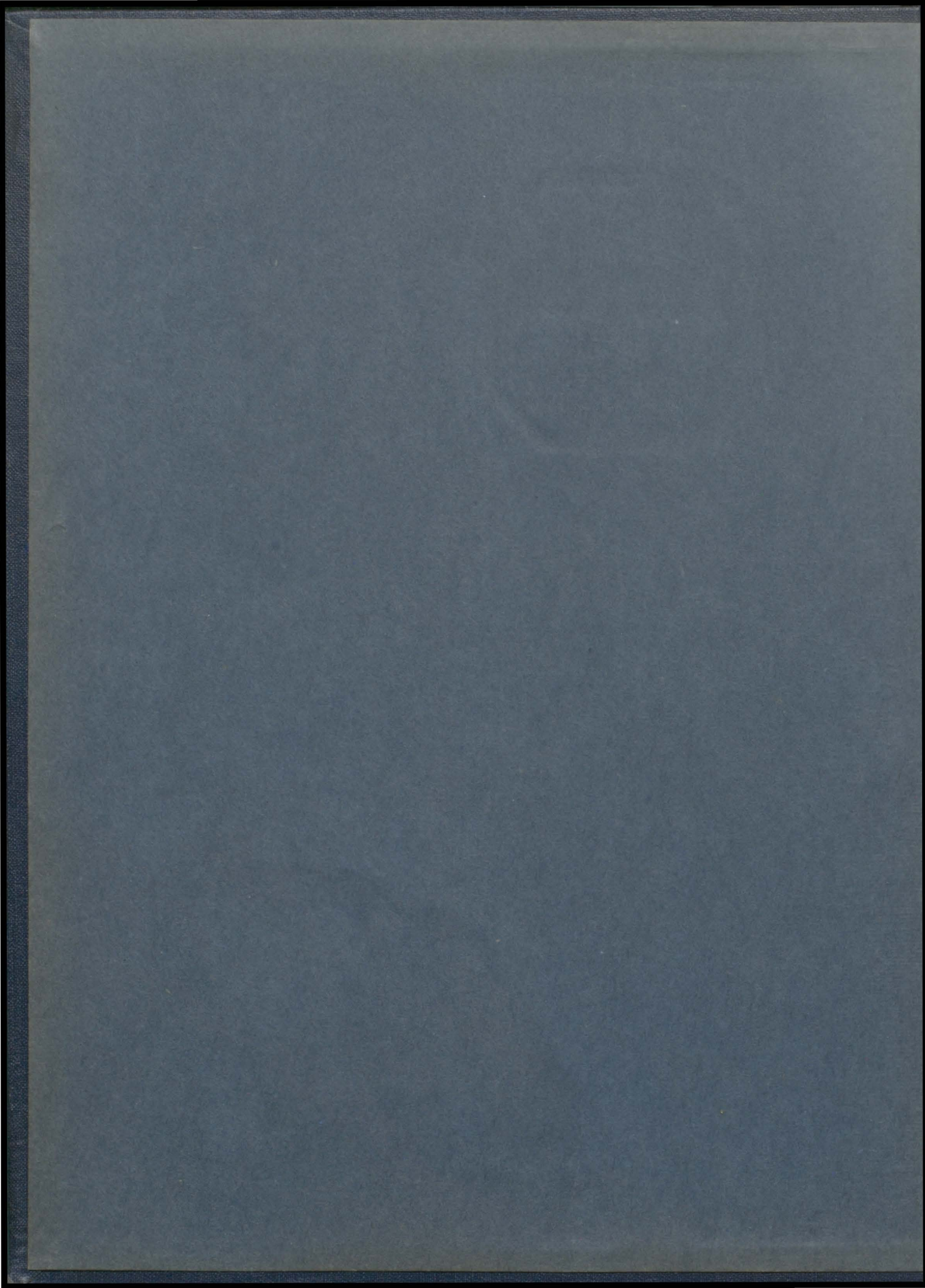
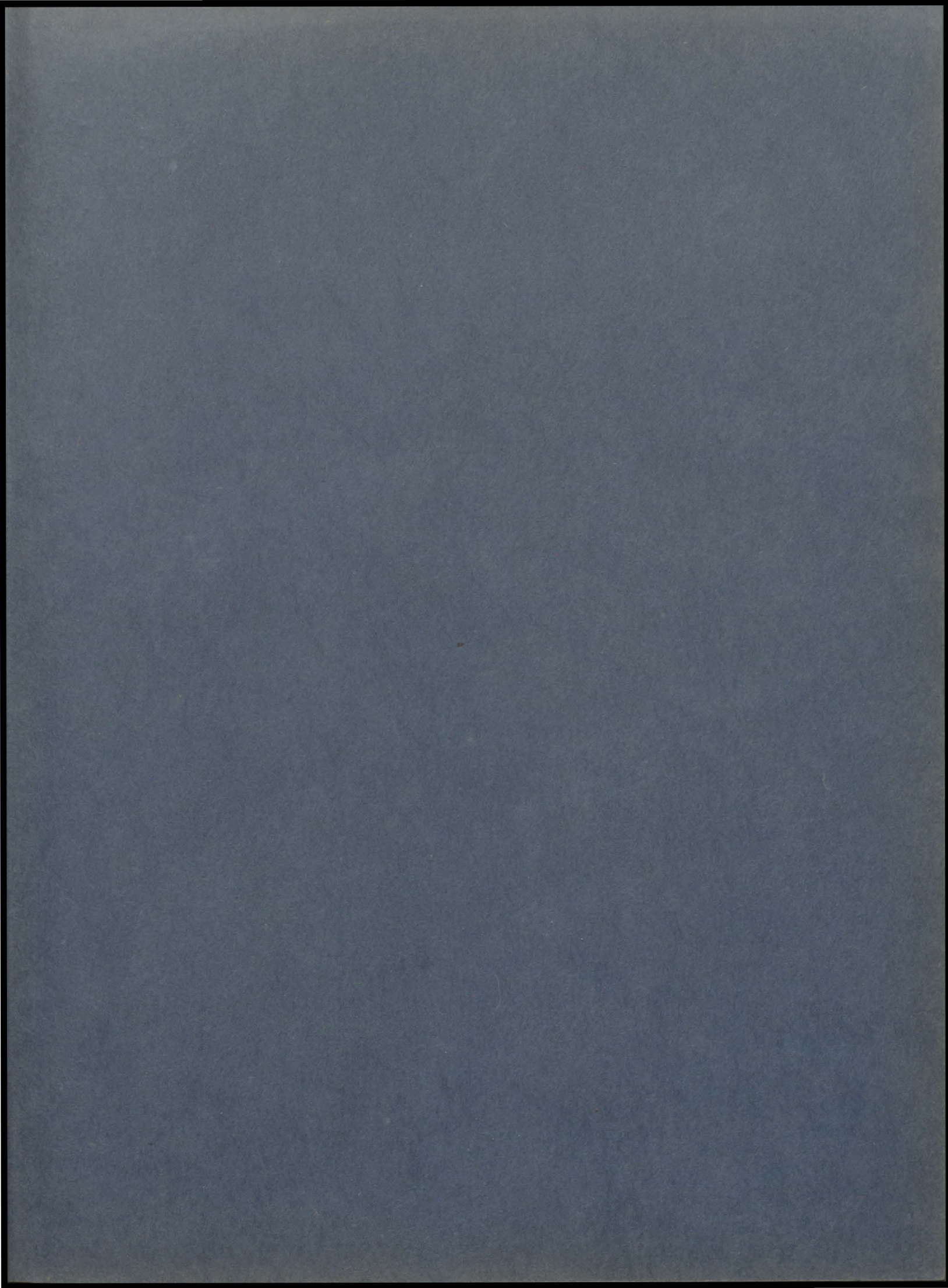
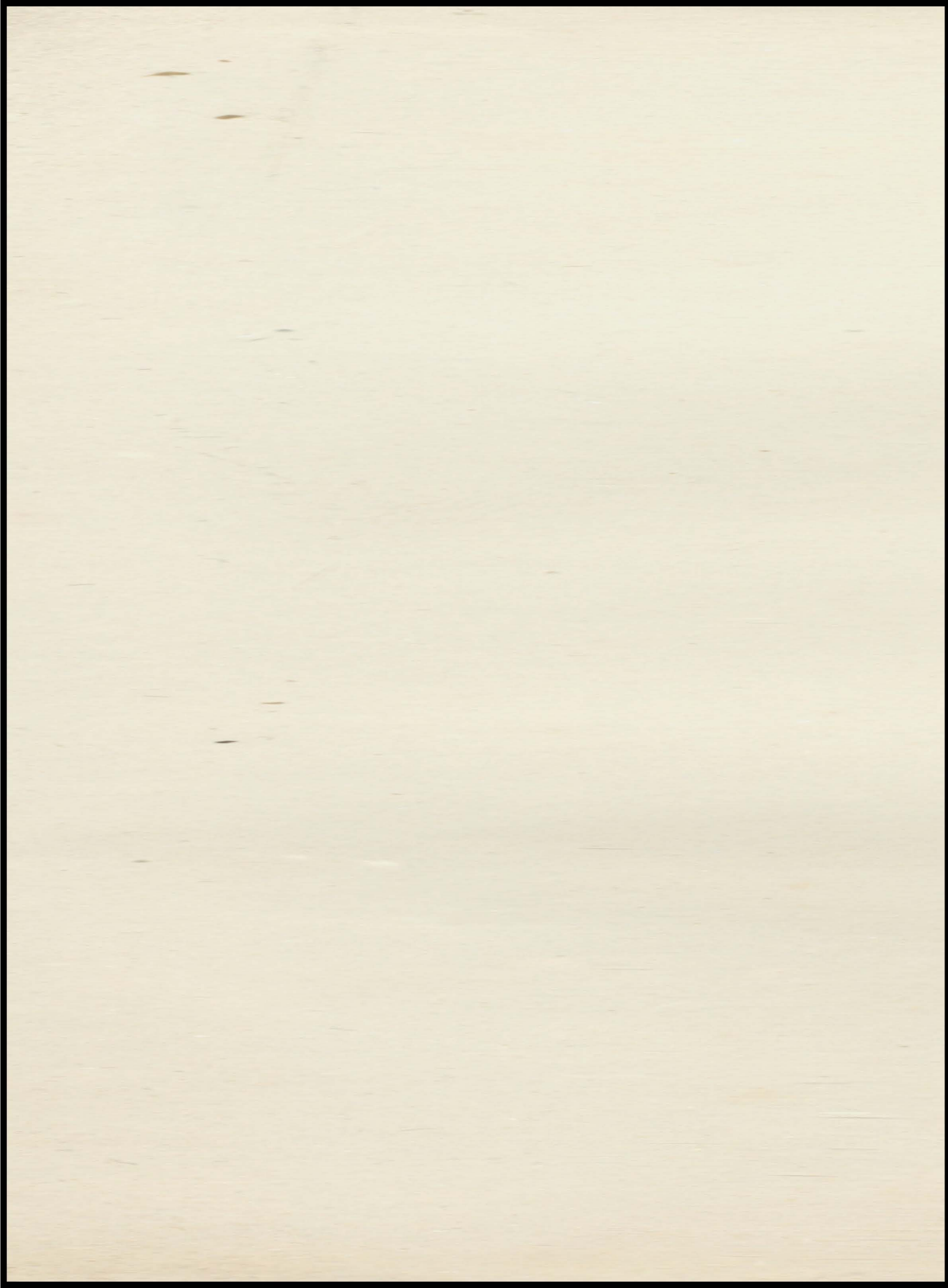


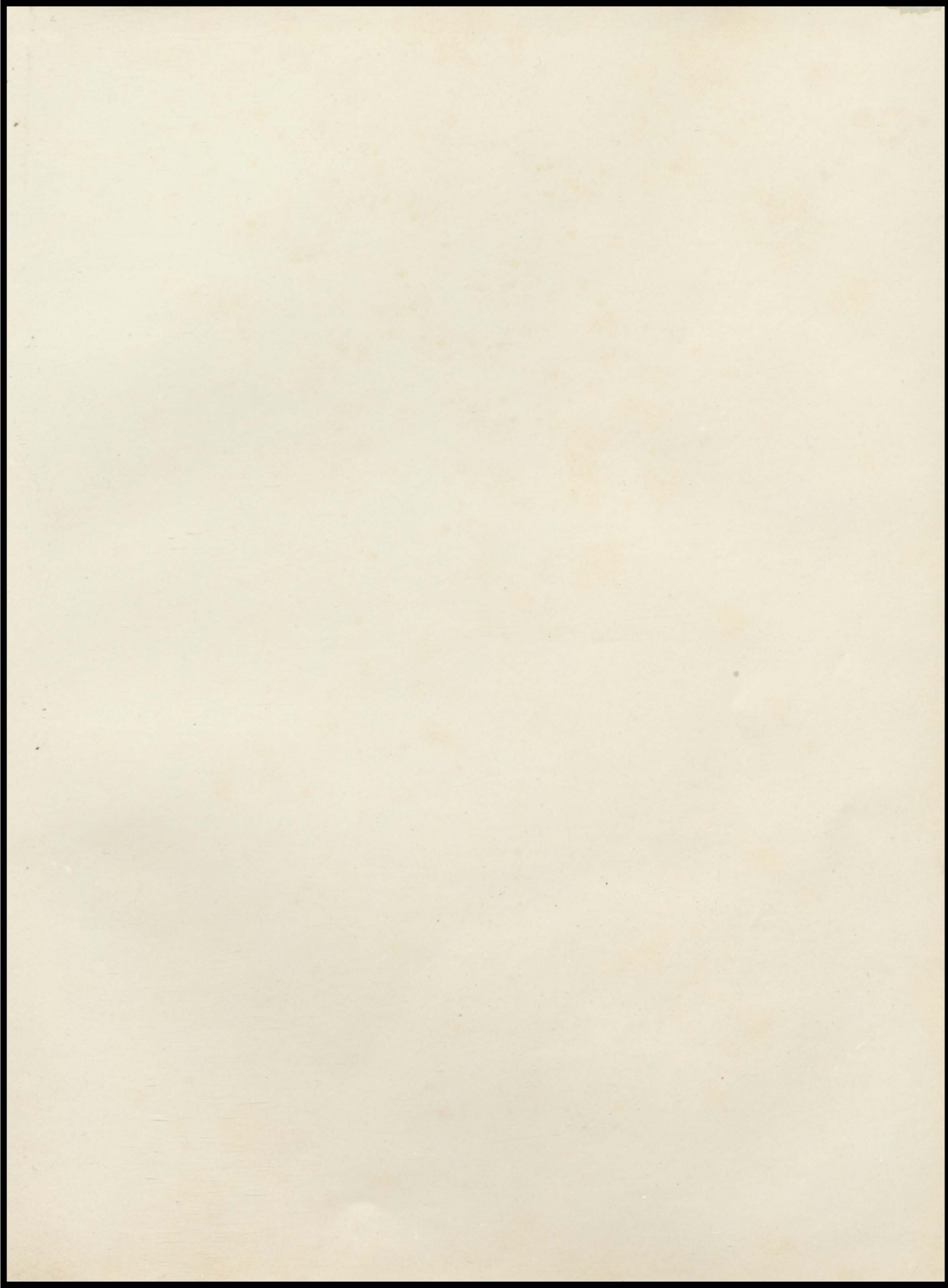
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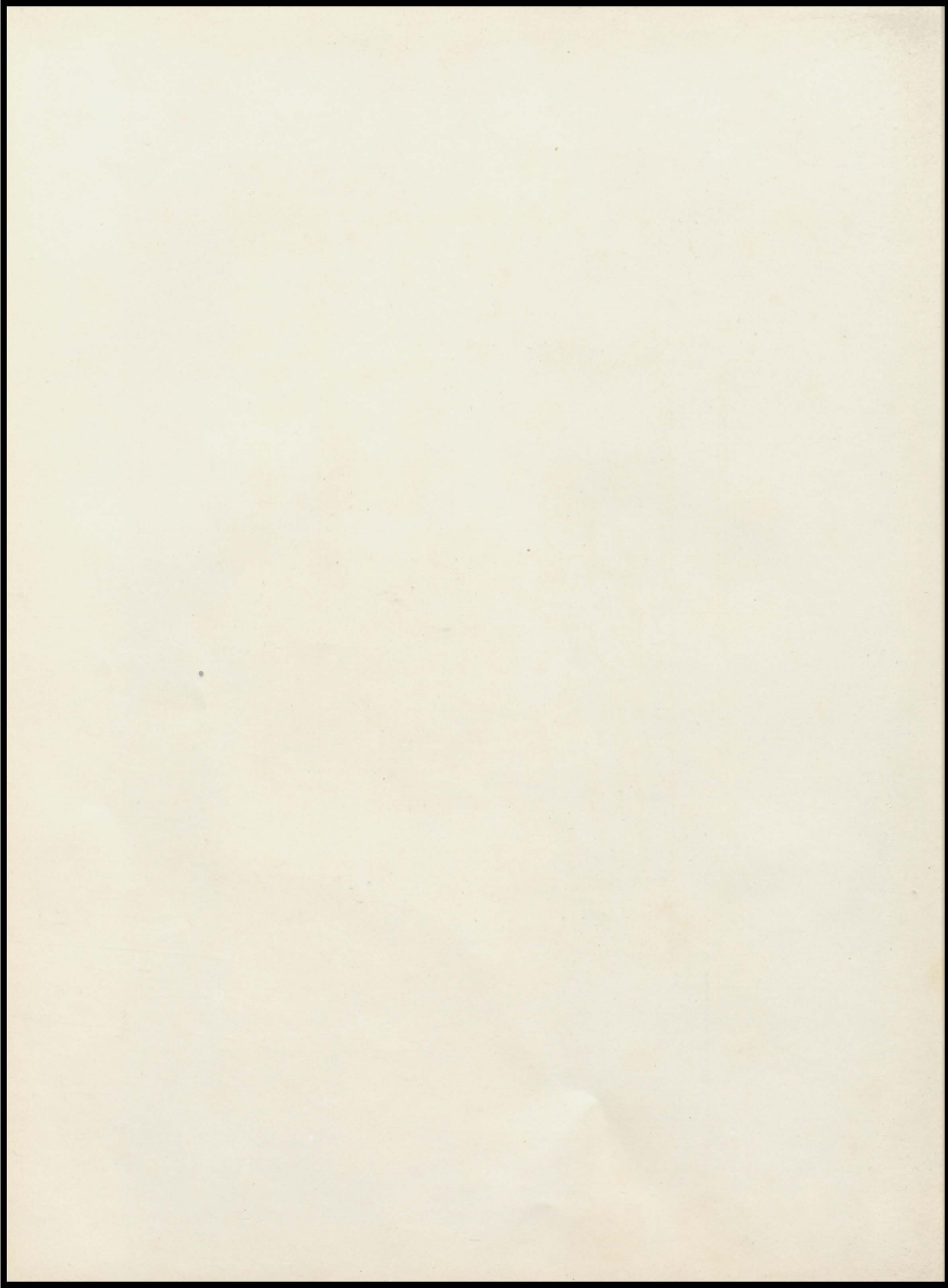












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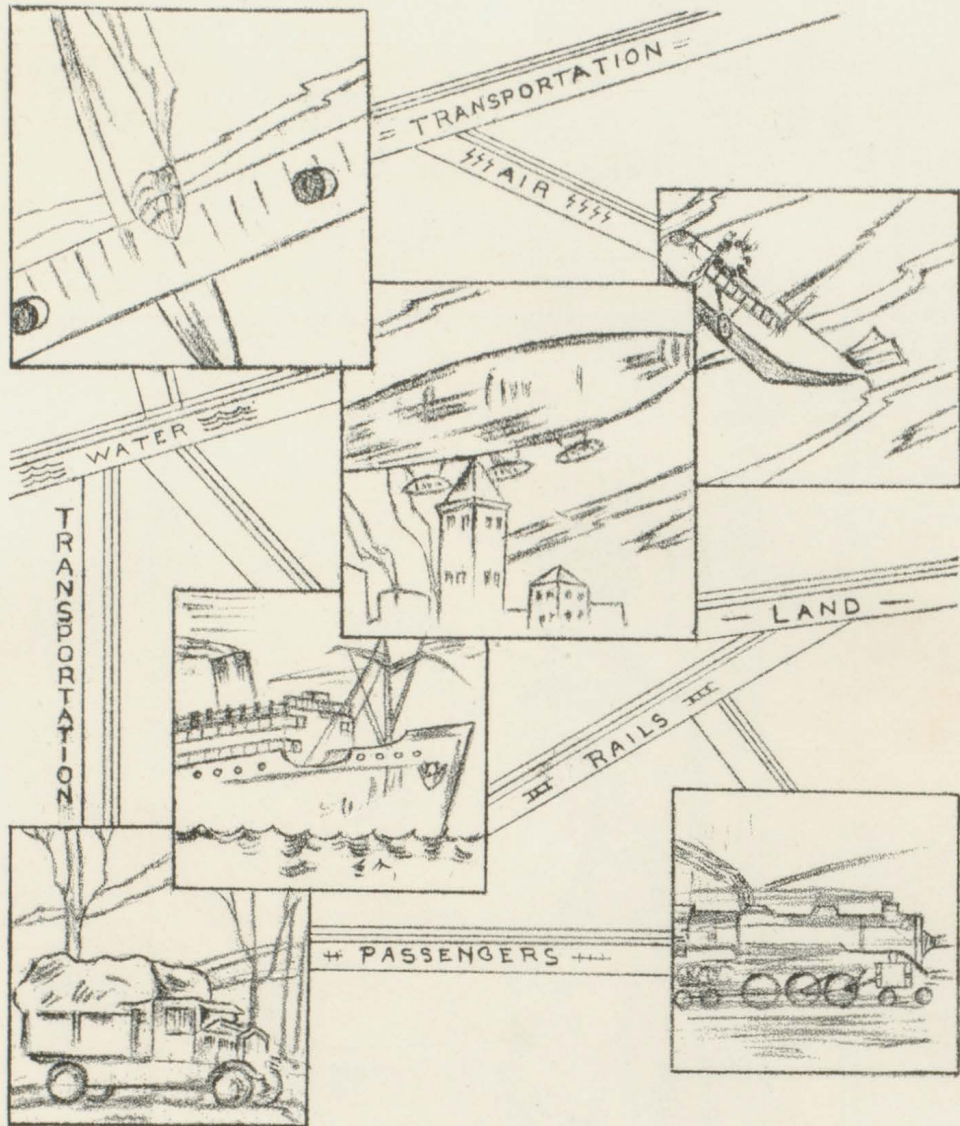
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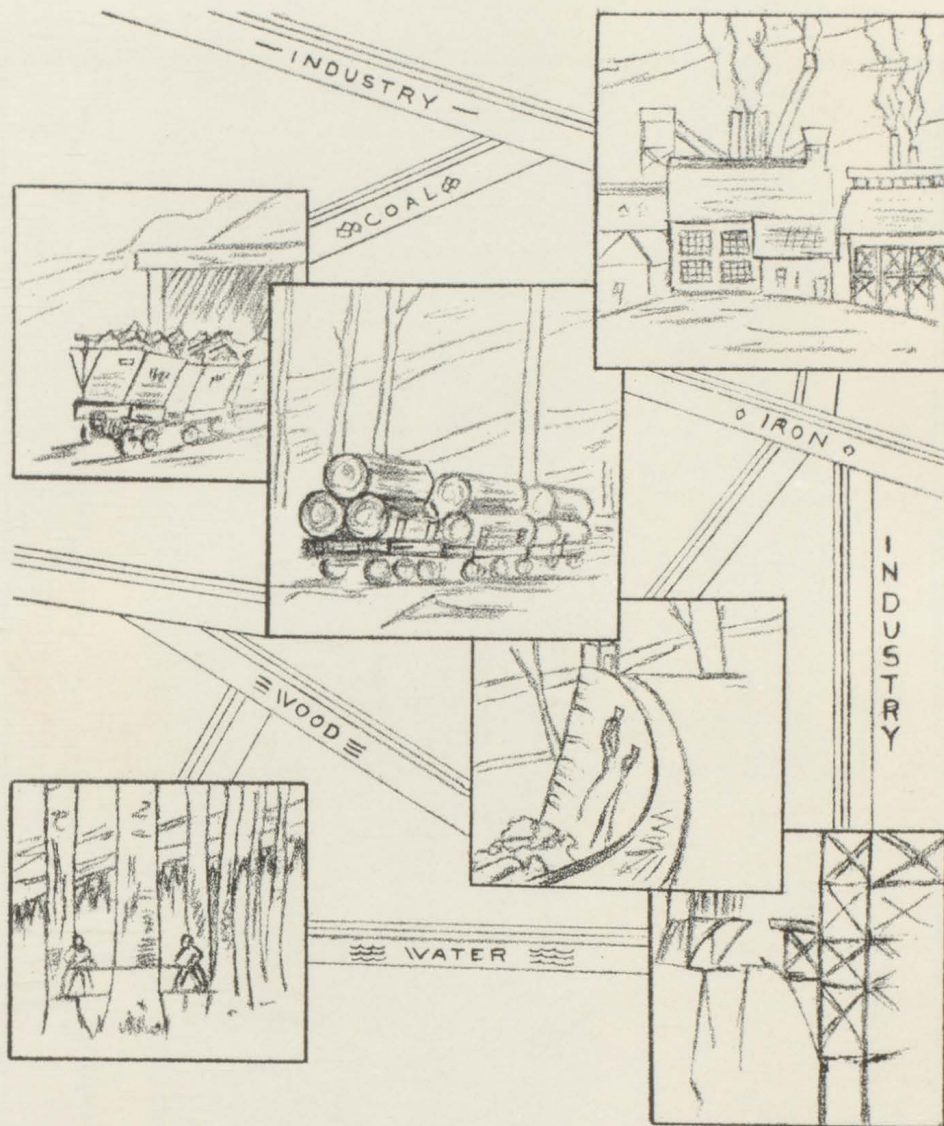
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FOREWORD

Within these pages we have striven to record a history, a sketch of the happenings during the years of nineteen, twenty-eight and twenty-nine. Whether they be pleasant or otherwise, these incidents will be the nearest and dearest to your hearts all of your lives. We the staff have endeavored to present to you,

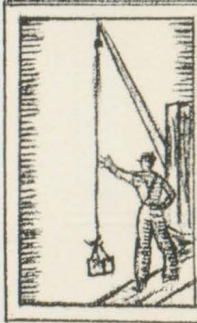
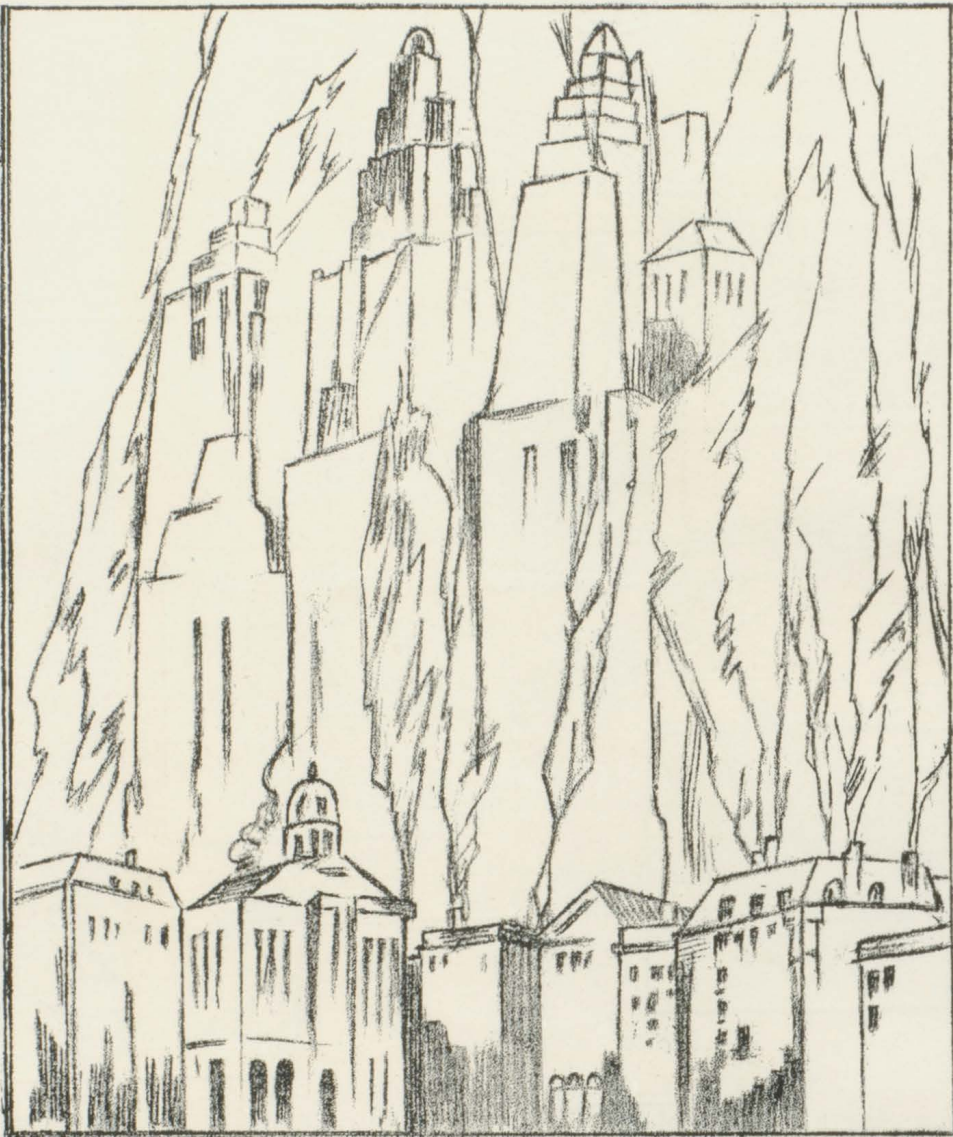
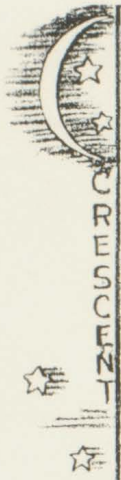
a true representation of our high school during the past year. We hope we have succeeded.



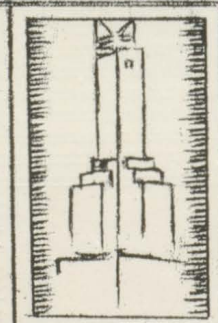
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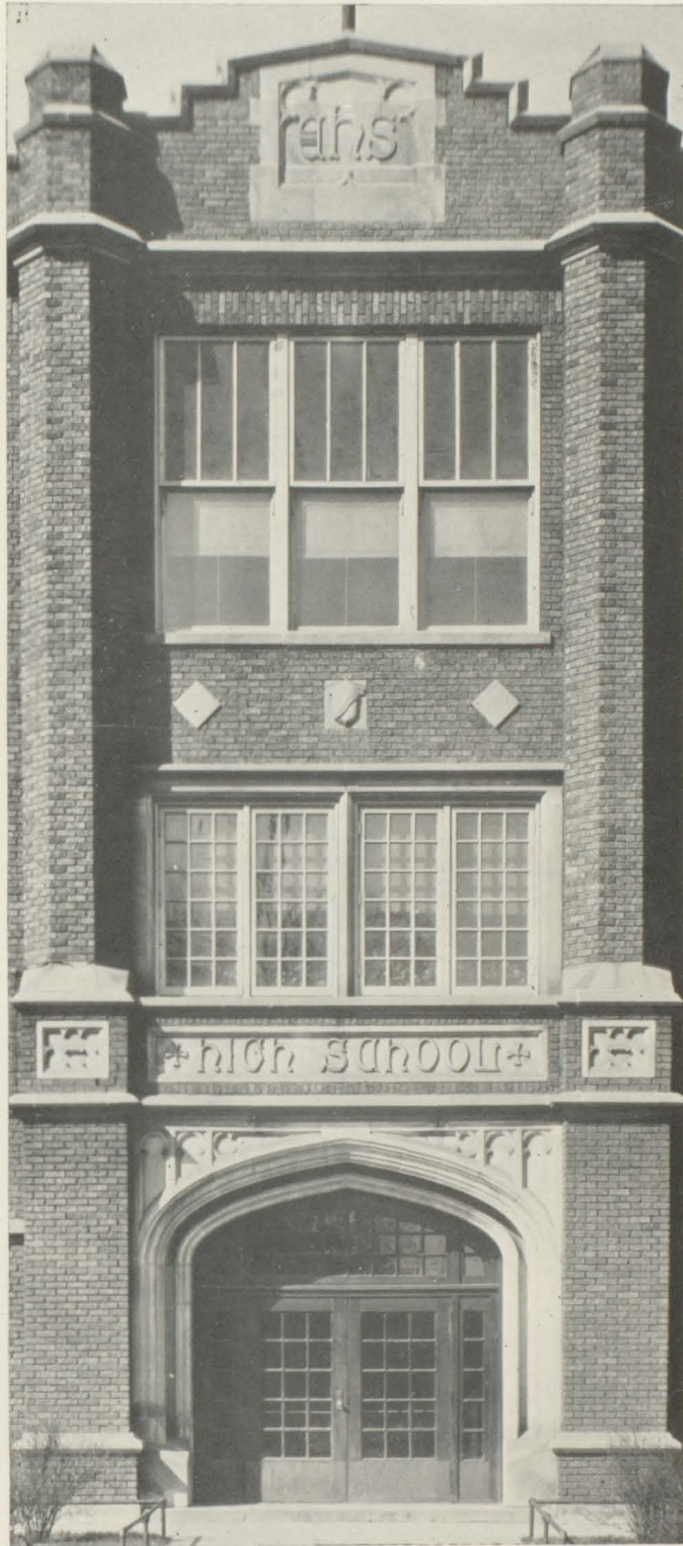
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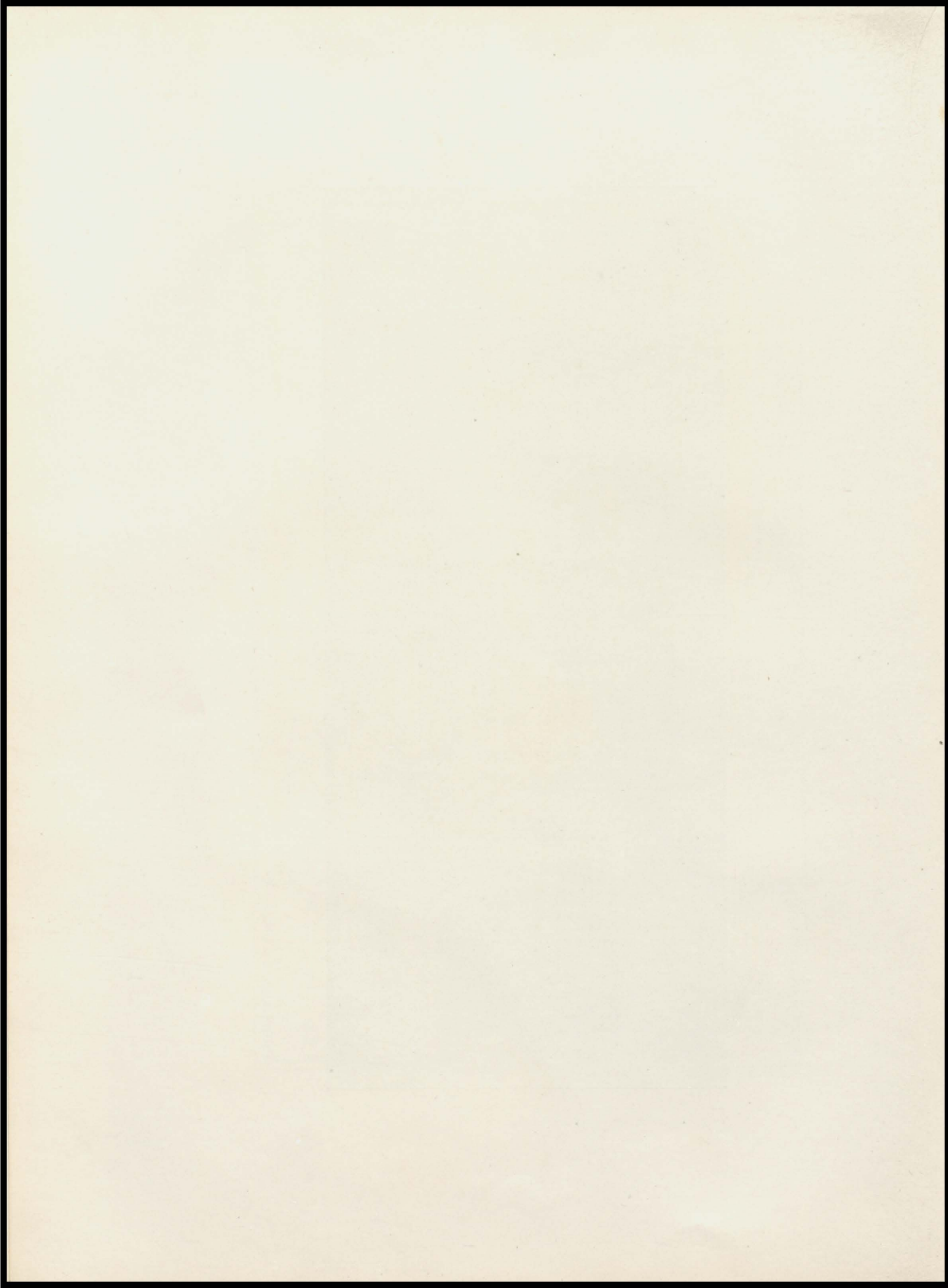
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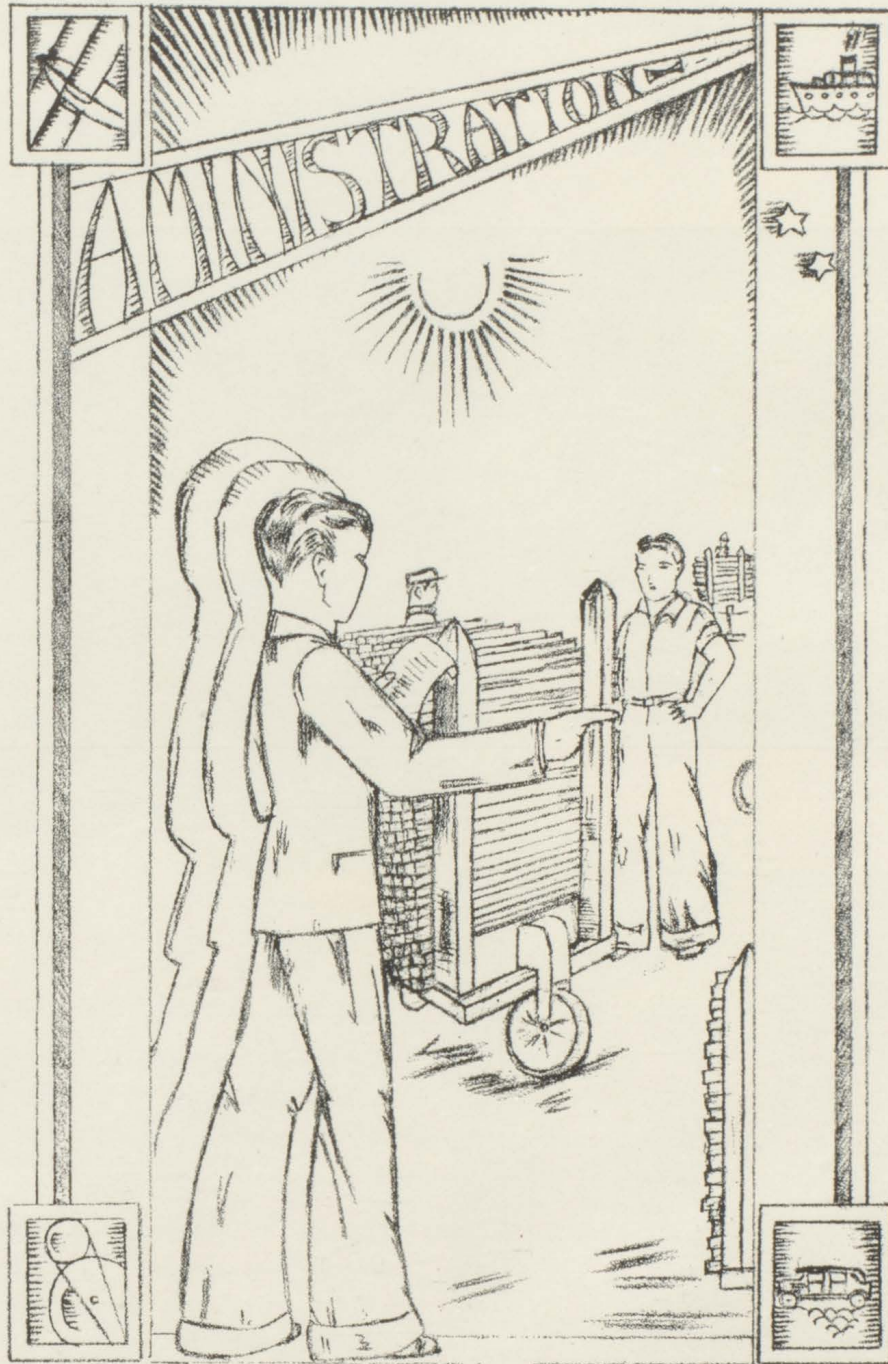


DEDICATION
We the class of nineteen
twenty-nine do dedicate
this issue of the Crescent
to the industries of our
own beloved city and
those of the world with-
out which civilization
would be void.









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Board of Education

We surely owe much to these three people who, for us, have done so much to co-operate with Mr. Smith in the building of our school system. Our schools have enjoyed a great growth in the last few years and this group of people have made possible the care of the growing child.

The three to whom we owe so much are:

Dr. Wayne Dean, President.

Mrs. Harrold, Treasurer.

Mr. Lee Landon, Secretary.



MR. SMITH
Superintendent.

We owe much to this leader for making it possible for us to attend one of the leading schools in Indiana. Each and every one of the students of Elwood High School honors him highly and holds him in highest esteem. The Seniors have learned to love him and we hope that the oncoming class will regard him as highly as the class of 1929.

F. D. HUFF
Principal.

This man started us on our career in Elwood High and has at last succeeded in seeing part of his aim realized. The student body is sure to push forward in all lines of activity with this man at its head.




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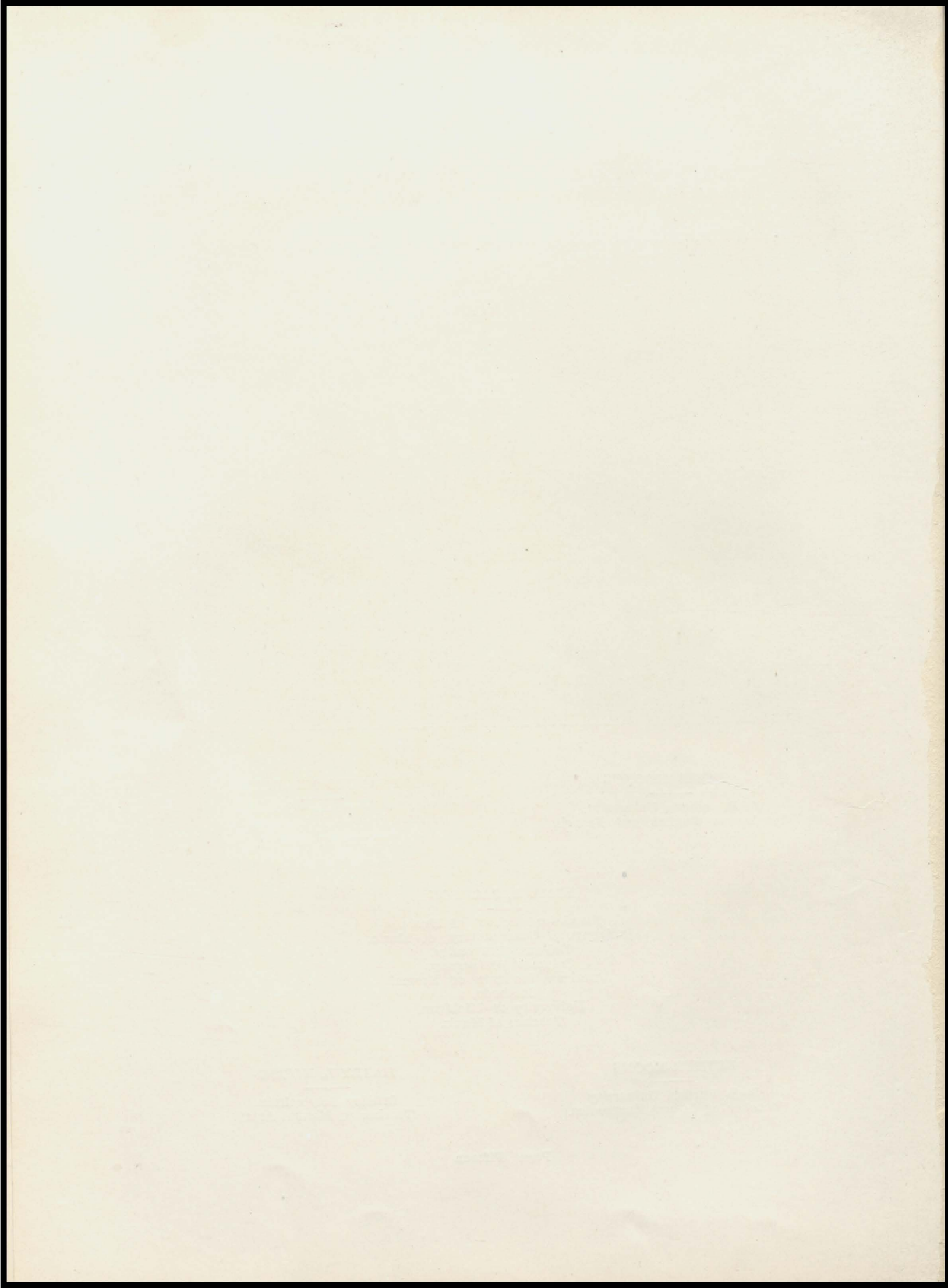
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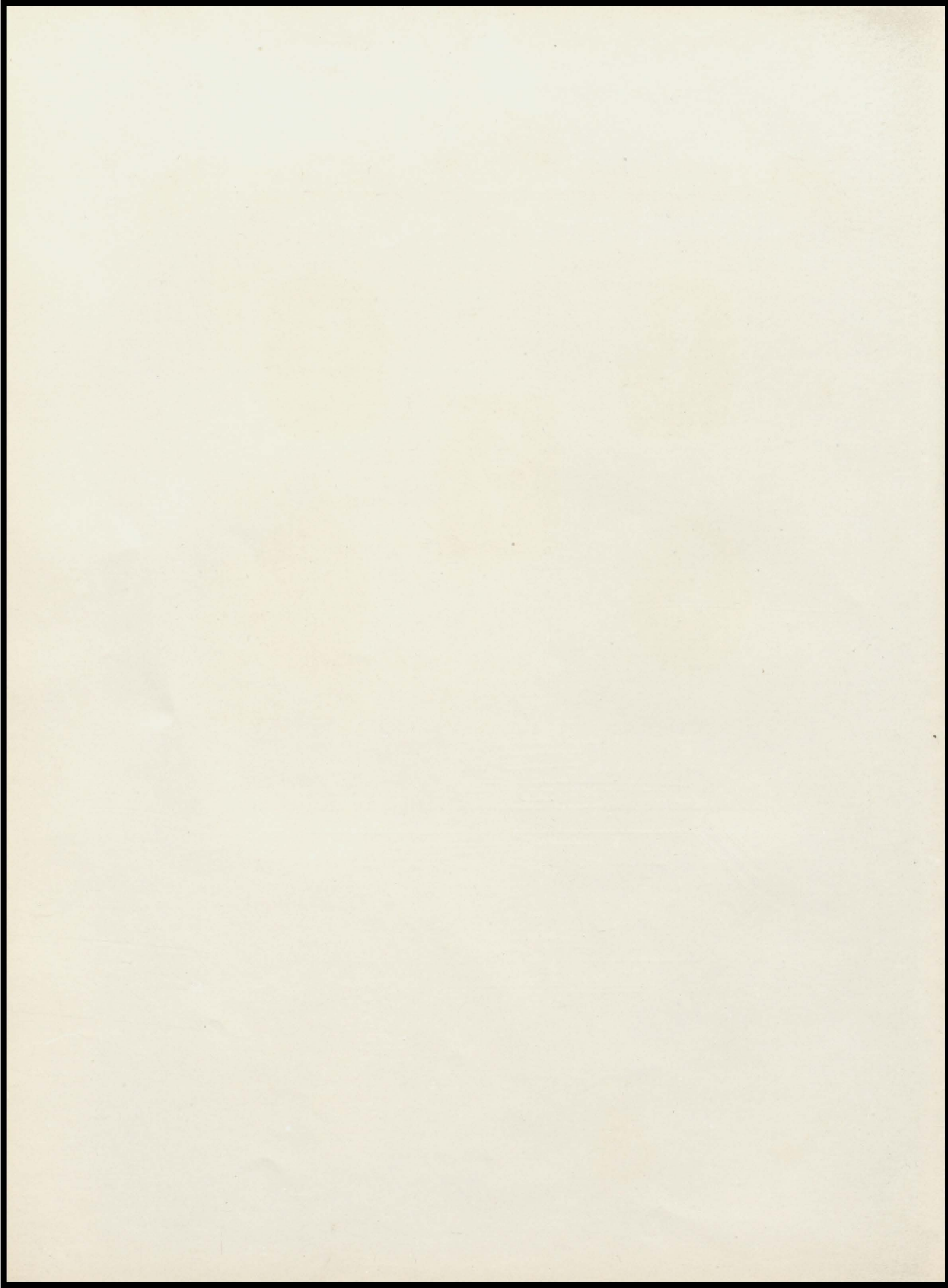


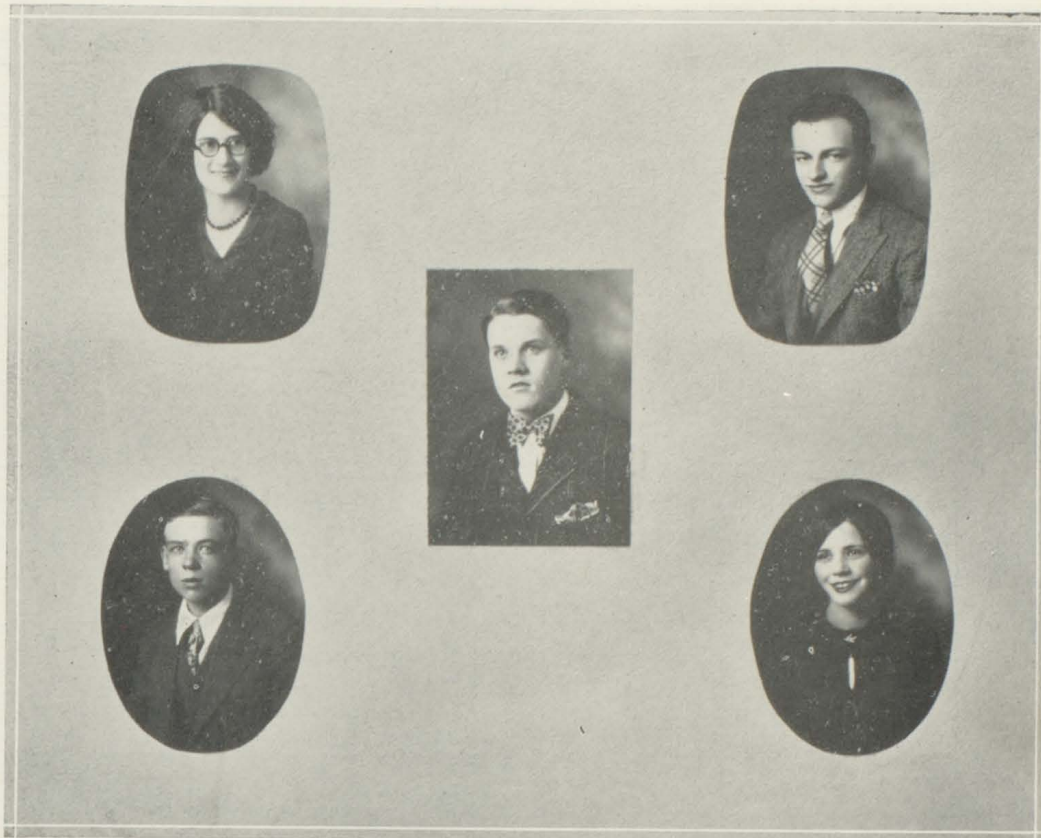
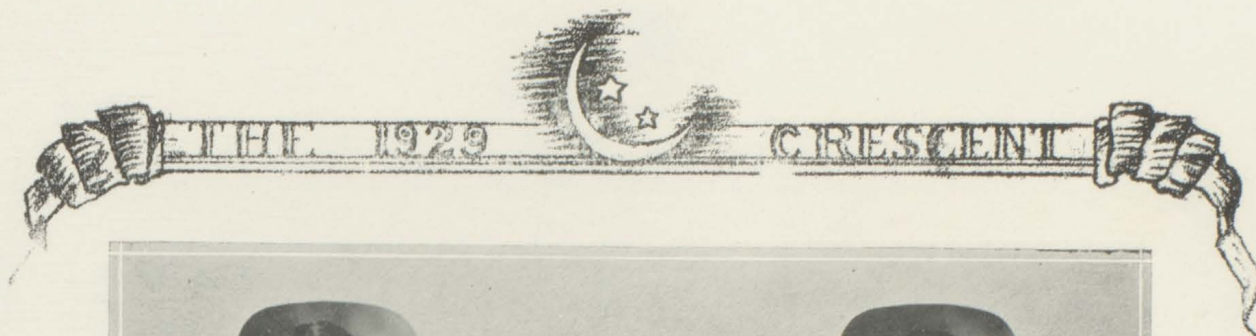
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WILMA HEFLIN

There is no greater everyday virtue than cheerfulness,
Latin Club.

CHARLES HINSHAW.

This boy brightens the Hi School way. Combination, books and fun.
He's a friend to everyone.

GEORGE SHAW.

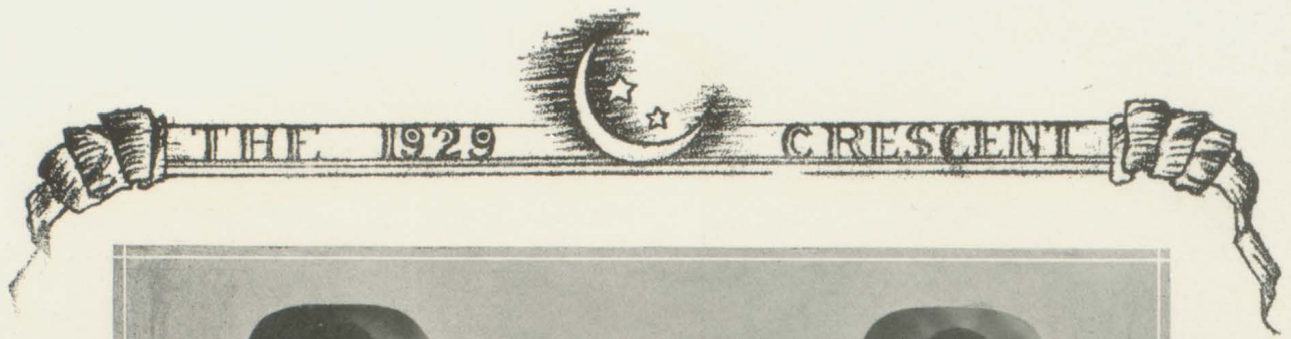
Light or dark or short or tall;
He sets a spring to catch them all.
Dramatic Club.

LESTER WARNER

A quiet mannered lad was he;
Courteous and carefree.

MARIAN SMITH

It's the songs you sing and the smile you wear that makes the sun shine everywhere.


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DILVER DELLINGER

He walks many miles a year—for
his complexion.
E. Club.
Basketball.
Football.

BEATRICE RISER

She keeps her own counsel; And
her counsel is wise.
Crescent Staff.
Dramatic Club.

MARGARET TAYLOR

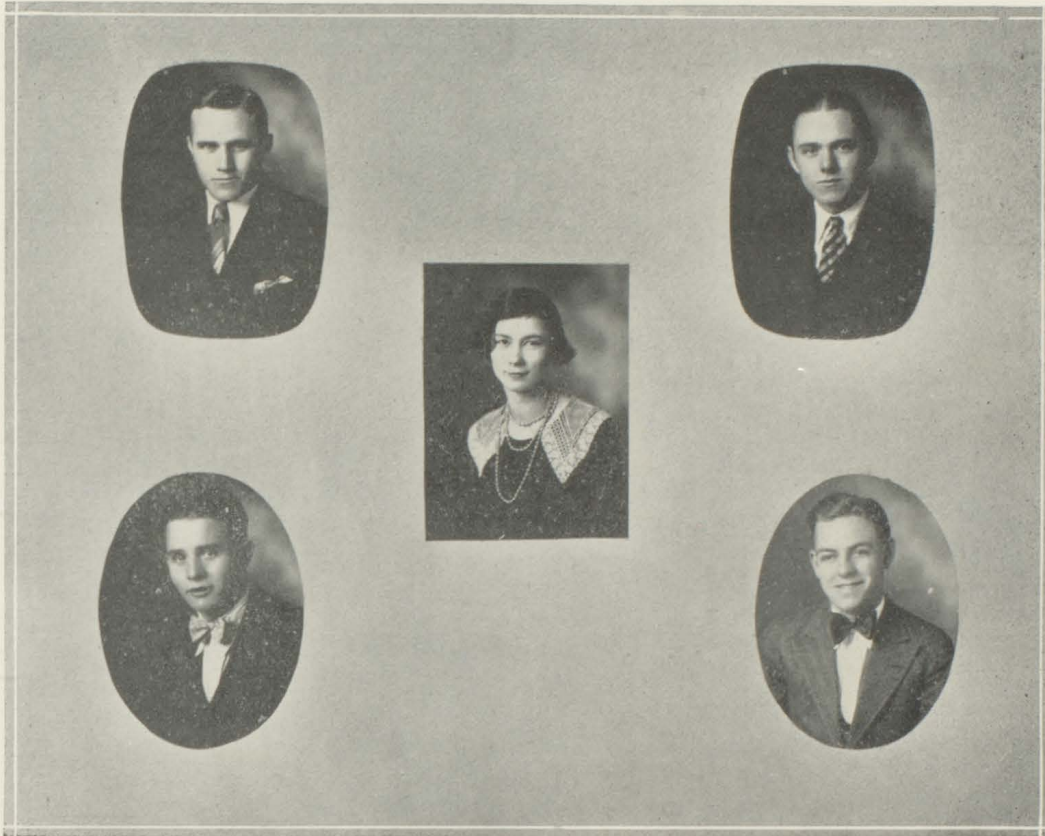
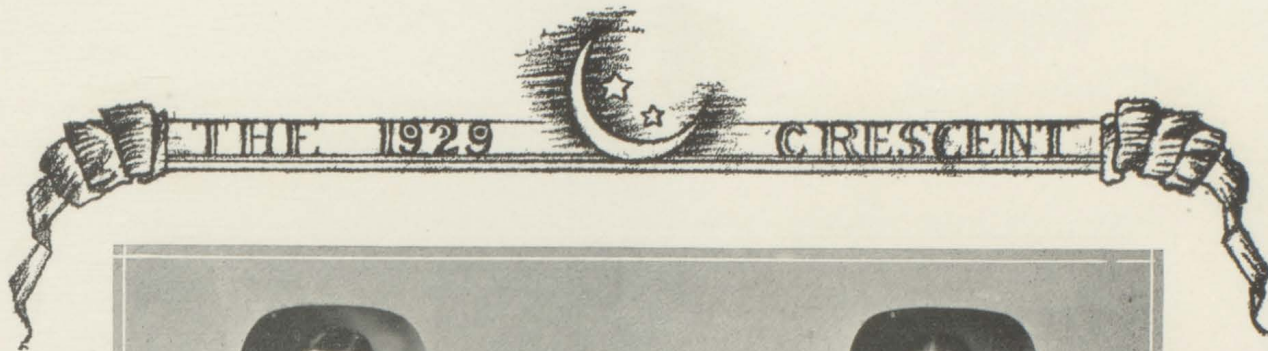
A little lass with a friendly smile
Happy and cheerful all the while.
Dramatic Club.

BONNIE HARRELL

A merry nature kind and free;
Yet mischief lurks in her blue eyes.
Dramatic Club.

GLENN PERKINS

A man he seems of cheerful yes-
terdays and confident tomorrows.
Class Play.



WAYNE KING

A combination of the best; Friend-
liness mixed with ject.
E Club.
Football.
Basketball.

CLYDE NORBURY

All musical people seem happy.
Orchestra.

MADGE CURLESS

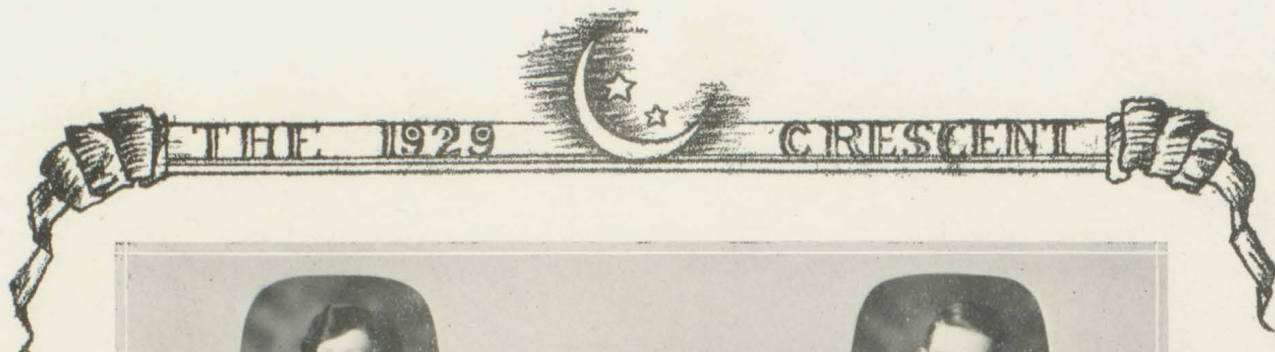
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace.
Latin Club.

WILLIAM BAXTER

It is excellent to have a giant's
strength.
E Club.
Basketball.
Football.
Track.

HUBERT JENKINS

Much I know but to know all is
my ambition.


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FRANCES JOHNSON

All her faults are such that one
loves her still the better for them.
Crescent Staff.
Art Appreciation Club.

CHARLES MILLS

He possessed a peculiar talent of
producing effect in whatever he said
or did.
Crescent Staff Editor.
Hi-Y Club.
Band.
Orchestra.

HELEN WICKARD

Helen says "A smile will go a long,
long way when it is headed north."
Crescent Staff.
Dramatic Club.

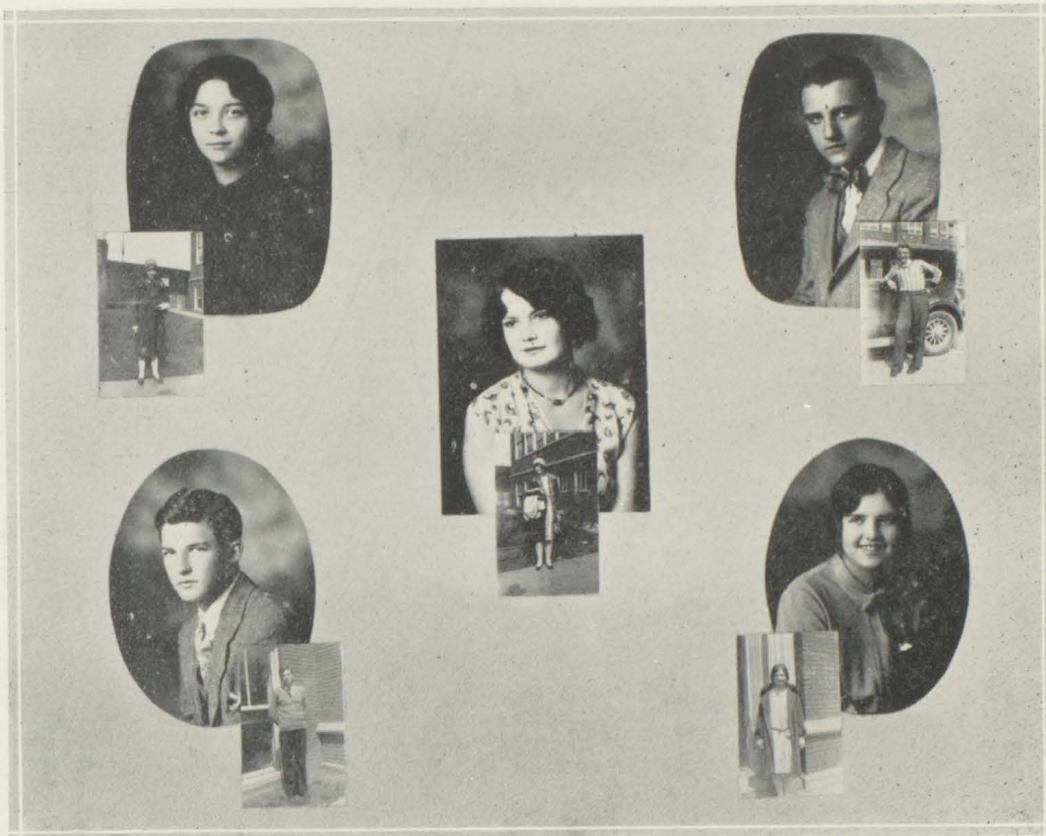
VIRGINIA CLYMER

Begone, dull care! I prithee be-
gone from me! Begone, dull care!
Thou and I shall never agree.
Crescent Staff.
Dramatic Club.
Orchestra.

CHARLES RUGER

With joyous freedom in his mirth
and candor in his speech.
Crescent Staff.
Hi-Y Club.
Senior Class Play.

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GRACE PUGH

Love, sweetness and goodness in
her person shine.
Art Appreciation Club.
Girl's Athletic Club.

HENRY HACKETT

A little nonsense now and then;
Is relished by the wisest men.
Crescent Staff.
Class Play.
Dramatic Club.

OPAL SCOTT

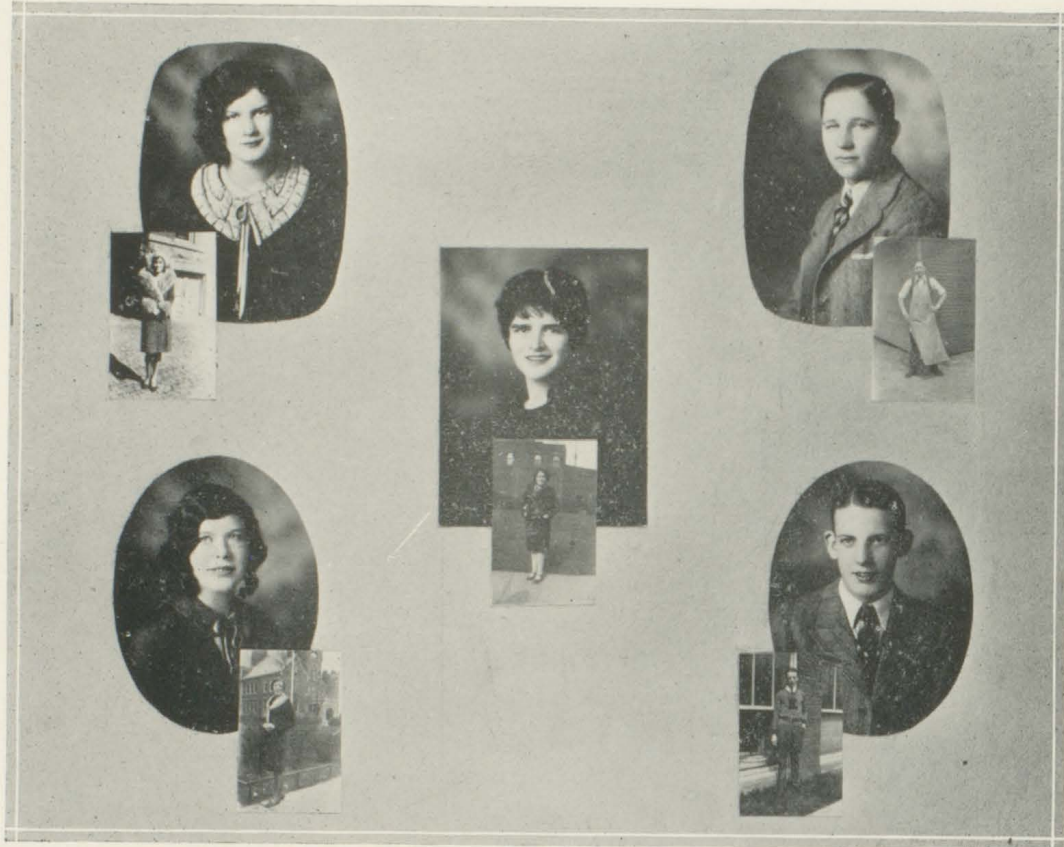
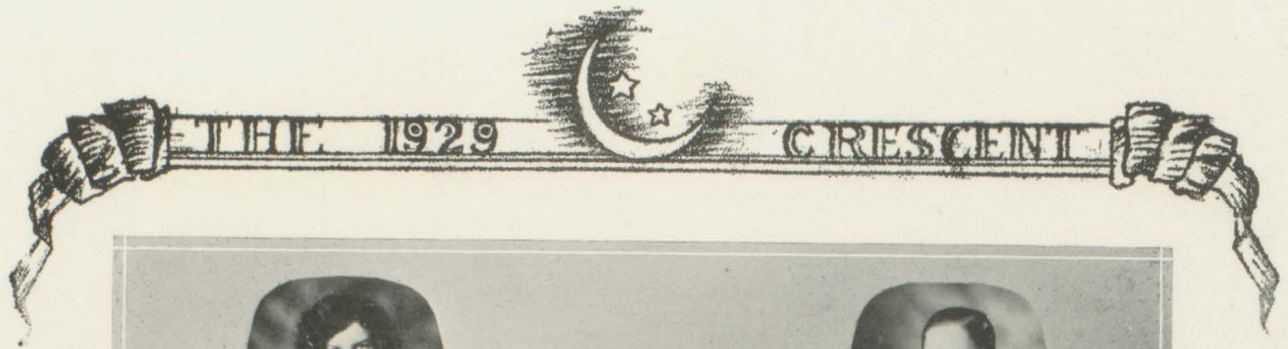
A giggle a day keeps a doctor
away.
Dramatic Club.

OREN BROWN

Come on gang, let's give 'em the
locomotive.
Debating Club.
Yell Leader.

THELMA REICHART

She doeth little kindnesses which
most of us forget to do.
Travel Club.



PANSY SHAW

Live while you live and seize the pleasures of the present day.
Travel Club.

LAWRENCE SMITH

It doesn't pay to look for trouble, you might find it.
Art Appreciation Club.
Class Basketball.

ISABEL LEWIS

She has often burned mid-nite oil;
But never, never, with her toil.
Art Appreciation Club.

DOROTHY McKENZIE

I must talk. How else can a woman express her views.
Crescent Staff.
Dramatic Club
Senior Class Play.

ROBERT McDONALD

Don't talk girls to me.
E. Club
Football.

THE 1929 CRESCENT



EDNA CAIN

Bells on her fingers; Laughs always goes; You can find mirth everywhere she goes.
Nature Appreciation Club.
Orchestra.

KENNETH WILLIAMS

Most great men began life on a farm.

PAUL BURTON

Oh Sleep, Gentle Sleep; Nature's sweet nurse.
Study Club.

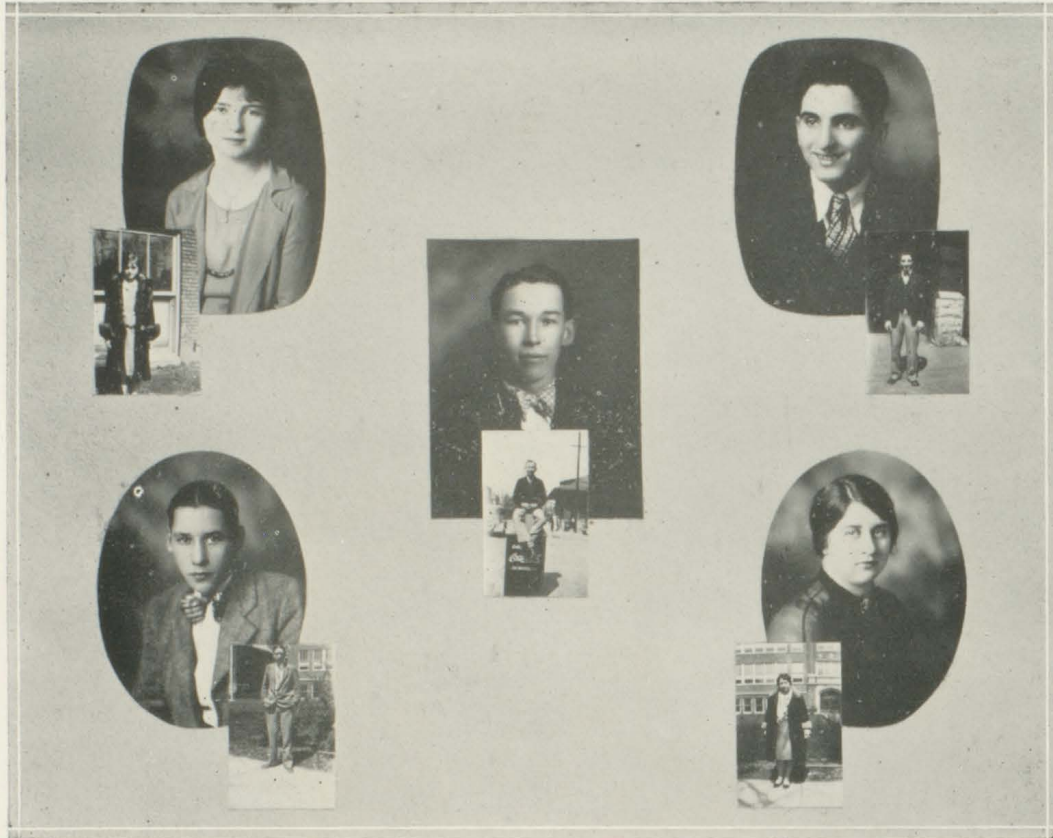
HARRY SMITH

Why worry, it won't get you anywhere.
Dramatic Club.
Class Play.

MARIELLA PACE

There is nothing that wins friends like a bright cheerful smile.
Music Club.

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LORENE McCREARY

Well timed silence is more eloquent than speech.
Travel Club.

GEORGE OSMAN

He seems cheerful yesterday and confident tomorrow.
E Club.

HARRY SEWARD

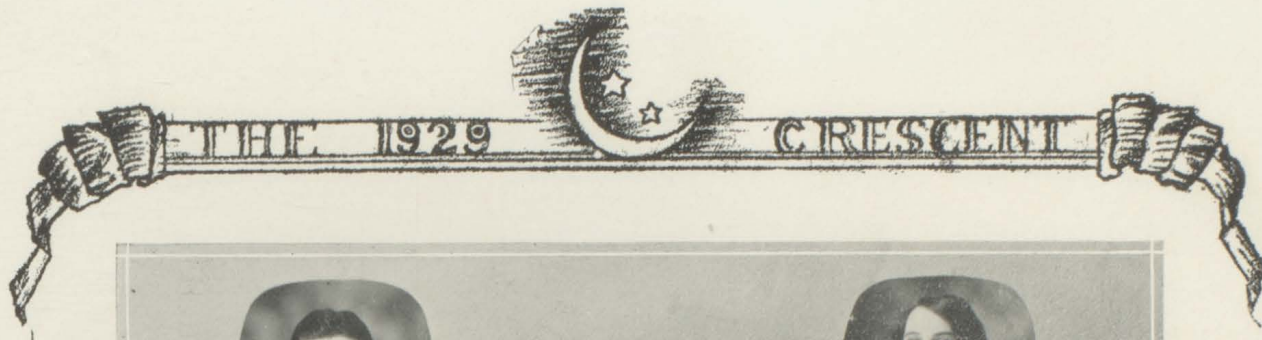
Hang Sorrow, Care will kill a cat,
And therefore, let's be merry.
Dramatic Club.

BERLIN SEWARD

Most great men began life on a farm.
Radio Club.

HELEN DIPBOYE

To be slow in words is a woman's virtue.
Nature Appreciation Club.



ARTHUR ORMSBY

He is not in the role of common men,
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.
 Debating Team.

HELEN POWELL

Among the first if there is work to do and ready to share in pleasure too.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.
 Orchestra.

VIVIAN HUTCHESON

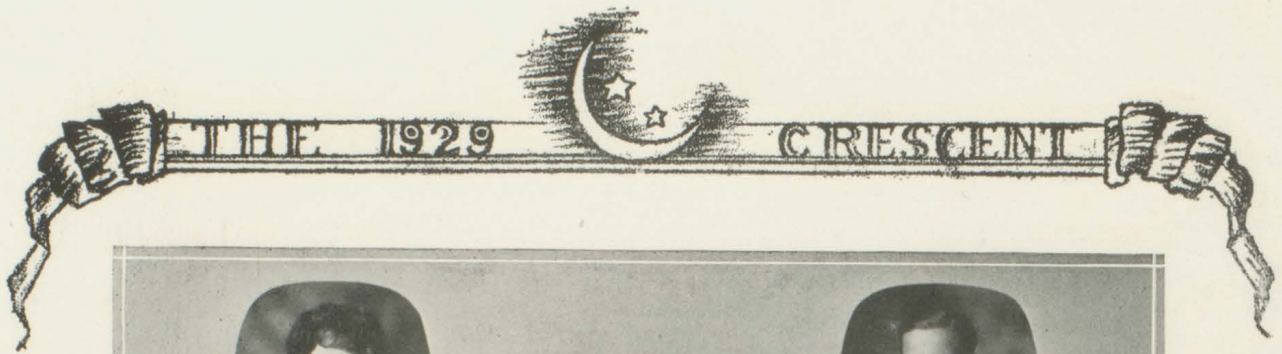
She always does her duty; No matter what the task.
 Senate Club.

LEWIS HORTON

Toil does not come to help the idle.
 Debating Club.

HELEN DUNCAN

Remember a smile is always worth while.
 Expression Club.


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DOLORES WOODYARD

Bother me not with work.
Art Appreciation Club.

CHARLES MURPHY

If great is our labor many are our gains.
E. Club.

KENNETH ALEXANDER

Seen but not heard.
Latin Club.
Orchestra.

JOSEPH MORRIS

The "Little Giant" does not seem capable of romance, but!
E. Club.
Basketball.
Football.
Track.

MARY BELLE MOSCHELL

She's full of vigor dash and go; she's different from the rest you know.
Travel Club.
Girl's Athletic Club.

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WILMA WOODS

Intelligence is not her only virtue.
Travel Club.

GEORGE WERLINE

Small in size but a big asset to the
school.
E Club.
Football.

ZILPHA DE LAWTER


A friend in need; is a friend in-
deed.
French Club.

HALDEN BEEBE.

Silence is golden.
Hi-Y Club.

GRACE WRIGHT

Wright is right usually.
Nature Appreciation Club.


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ROBERT HURD.

Let us start a new religion with
 one commandment, "Enjoy thyself."
 Debating Team.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.
 Class Basketball.

ANNE LOIS HIATT

A little mischief by the way; Is
 fun to spice each day.
 Dramatic Club.
 Senior Class Play.

MARIE BARBER

A laughing face; Fresh, kind and
 fair.
 Travel Club.

MARY BOSTON.

Charm and wisdom, tempered with
 modesty.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.
 Class Play.
 Debating Team.

DURMOND WANN

And still they gazed and still their
 wonder grew, that one small head
 could carry all he knew.
 Senate Club.

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MARY MARGARET WOELLWERTS

No art is comparable to music.
Dramatic Club.
Orchestra.

ORVILLE ARMSTRONG

There is a warm place in his heart
for poetry, basketball, and "the girl
who sat across the aisle."
Crescent Staff.
French Club.
Basketball.
Football.
Track.

MARY MYERLY

Serene with manner kind, a nicer
girl would be hard to find.
Crescent Staff.
Art Appreciation Club.

EVELYN HARTLEY

Sweet and Silent, which makes us
all love her.
Music Club.

PAUL KEYSER

Never elated when one man's op-
pressed; Never dejected while an-
other's blessed.
Crescent Staff.
Senior Class Play.
Dramatic Club.

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HUGH McDERMITT

His manner is quiet but don't judge him by it.
Hi-Y Club.

CRYSTAL ELMORE

Sparkling eyes with mischief brewing.
Art Appreciation Club.

RUTH LARIMORE

Always master of all situations.
Senior class play.
Class President.
Oratorical Contest.
Dramatic Club.

ETHOD NOBLE

He likes the girls but doesn't show it so only a few of us know it.
Travel Club.

LOUISE McCAREL

A regular all around girl.
Dramatic Club.


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ROBERT GROSE

He has common sense in a way
that's uncommon.
Latin Club.

FRANCES GLENN

A heart with room for every joy.
Senior Class Play.
Class Treasurer and Secretary.
Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY YOHE

A grateful heart is the mainspring
of happiness.
Travel Club.

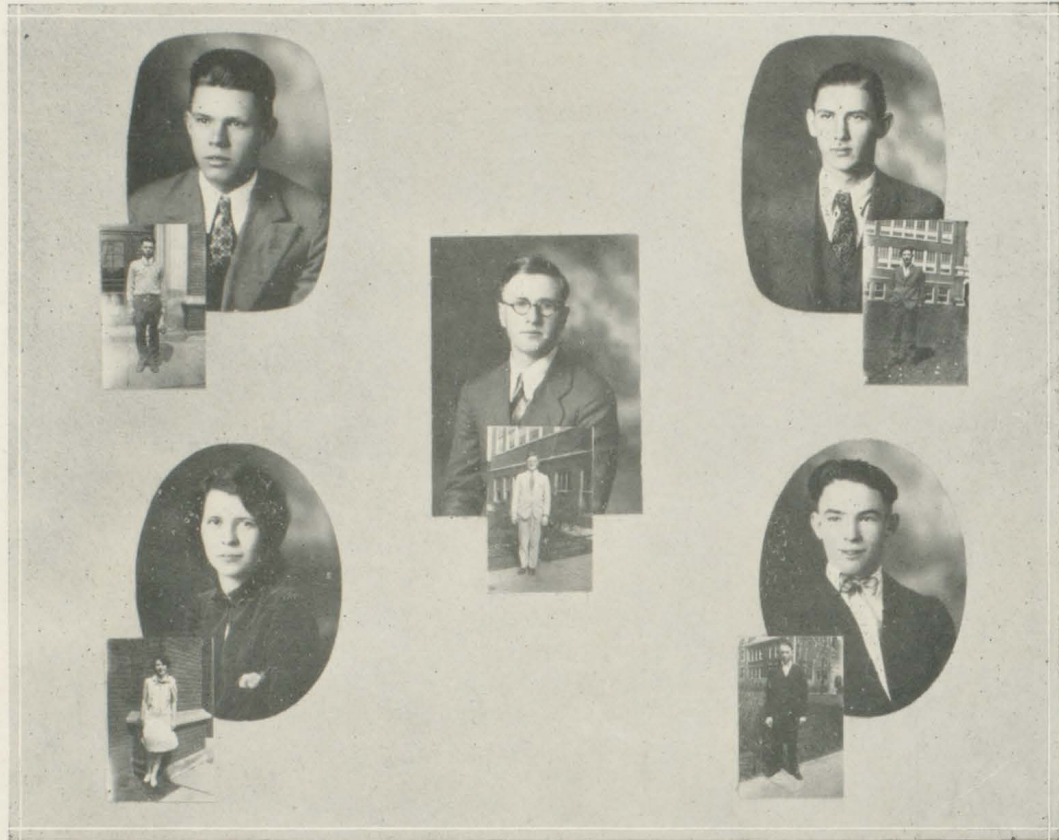
ELIZABEH DURHAM.

A blythe heart; and a blooming
visage.
Expression Club.

LEVI BITNER

A man of few words.
Radio Club.

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DALE WEBB

Success is not reached by a single
bound but I build the ladder by which
I rise.
Study Club.
Track.
Class Basketball.

HOWARD PORTER

In me as yet ambition has no part.
Senate Club.
Class Basketball.

FRED FLOYD

He's a boy of high and noble aims,
But slightly timid when among fair
dames.
Radio Club.
Orchestra.

EVA MAGERS

She is a quiet maiden—at times.
Dramatic Club.

RALPH WATSON

Wisely and slow—they stumble
that hurry.
French Club.

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ALBERT GALLAHER

Better late than never,
Band.
Hi-Y.
Orchestra.

LEOTA GOINS

Remember a smile is worth twice
a frown.
Dramatic Club Play.
Dramatic Club.

LOUISE MCPHEARSON

Always busy but always cheerful.
Dramatic Club.

CHAUNCEY FRAZIER

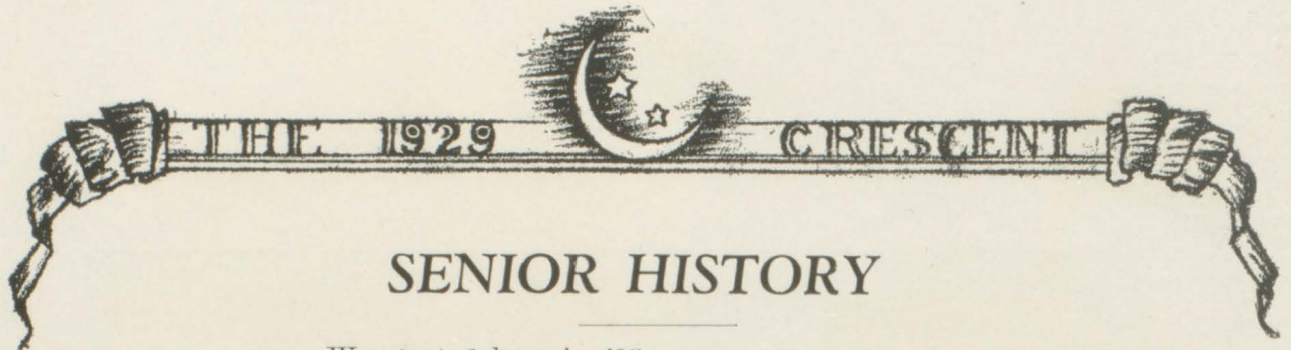
Ambition is a greivous fault.
Class Basketball,
Track.
Latin Club.

GILES HIATT.

Happy' am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like
me?
Hi-Y Club.

GIFFORD BOYER

"Nevertheless whate'er befall; The
farmer, he must feed them all."
Radio Club.
Class Play.



We started here in '25,
Just little Freshmen, very shy,
We had great fear of Mr. Huff,
And all the rest that watched o'er us.

We worked very hard that Freshman year,
Sometimes shedding a few sad tears,
And don't you recall those breaks we made,
Way back in the Freshman grade.

The year passed and we were glad,
Oh, Boy! yes; not a tear was shed.
But when vacation was just about o'er
We longed for high school more and more.

And here we are in '26,
Sophomores! Boy, think of it!
And won't we make those Freshmen sweat,
We haven't forgotten last year yet.

That was the year we owned the school,
And learned bad tricks like playing pool,
We had much trouble as you know,
And to the office we had to go.

And now we say good-bye once more,
And start to work down at the store,
We'll ne'er forget those pranks we played,
When we were in that Sophomore grade.

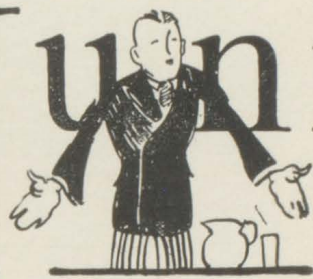
Look! Why yes, 'tis '27,
And we're all back for a year in heaven.
This is the year of inspirations,
That made us forget our restitutions.

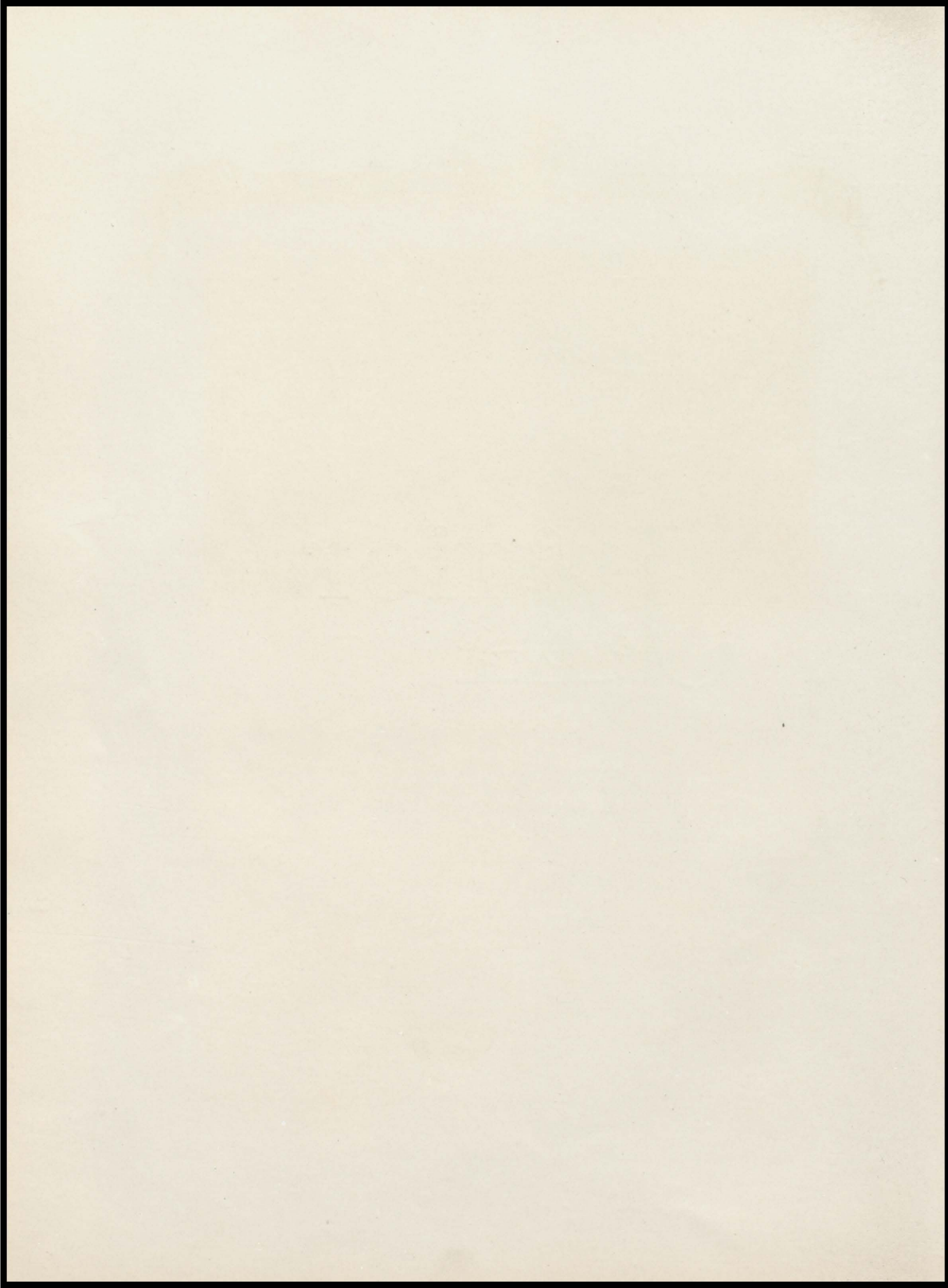
And boy, think of those beautiful girls,
With golden hair and pretty curls,
They charmed us with their sparkling eyes,
That shown like stars up in the sky.

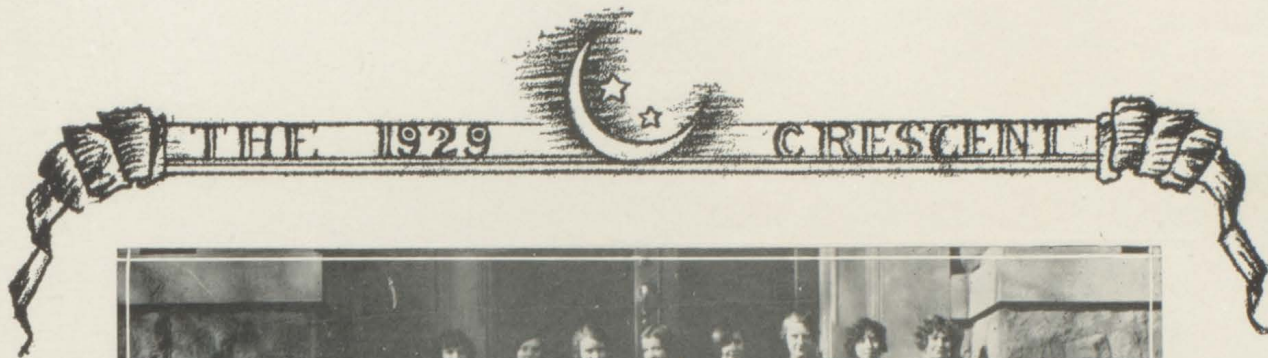
We were kind of sad when school did end,
But in three more months 'twould begin again,
Just one more year and we'd be through,
Oh! What on earth would we then do?

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Junior







Junior History

In September, 1928, a band of jolly students realized a part of their High School dreams had come true—they were now upper classmen. With this as an asset acting as a background of strength they have climbed steadily until now glimpses of the day of graduation are hovering as apparitions in the distance.

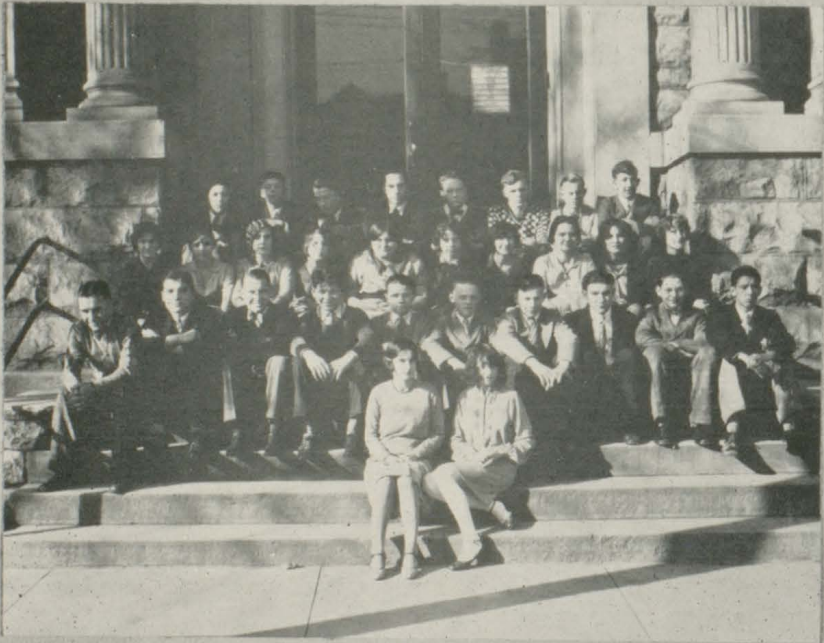
To start the year right industrious leaders were chosen. The spring section elected Miriam Hawkins as president, John Byus vice-president, Regis Higgins secretary and Lucille Rankin treasurer.


The mid-year class elected Mary Margaret Barnes as president, Aubrey Cleveland as vice-president, Paul Humke as secretary and Beulah Murphy as treasurer. The class colors, purple and gold, harmoniously blend with their class flower, the pansy. The well-selected motto, "Not at the top, but climbing," is typical of this happy and sincere group of students.

Glancing over the past year noticeable progress has been made by this illustrious class. Social events intermingled with their well-adopted studies have amply prepared them to cope with their unknown adversaries, yet to come at the end of their high school days.

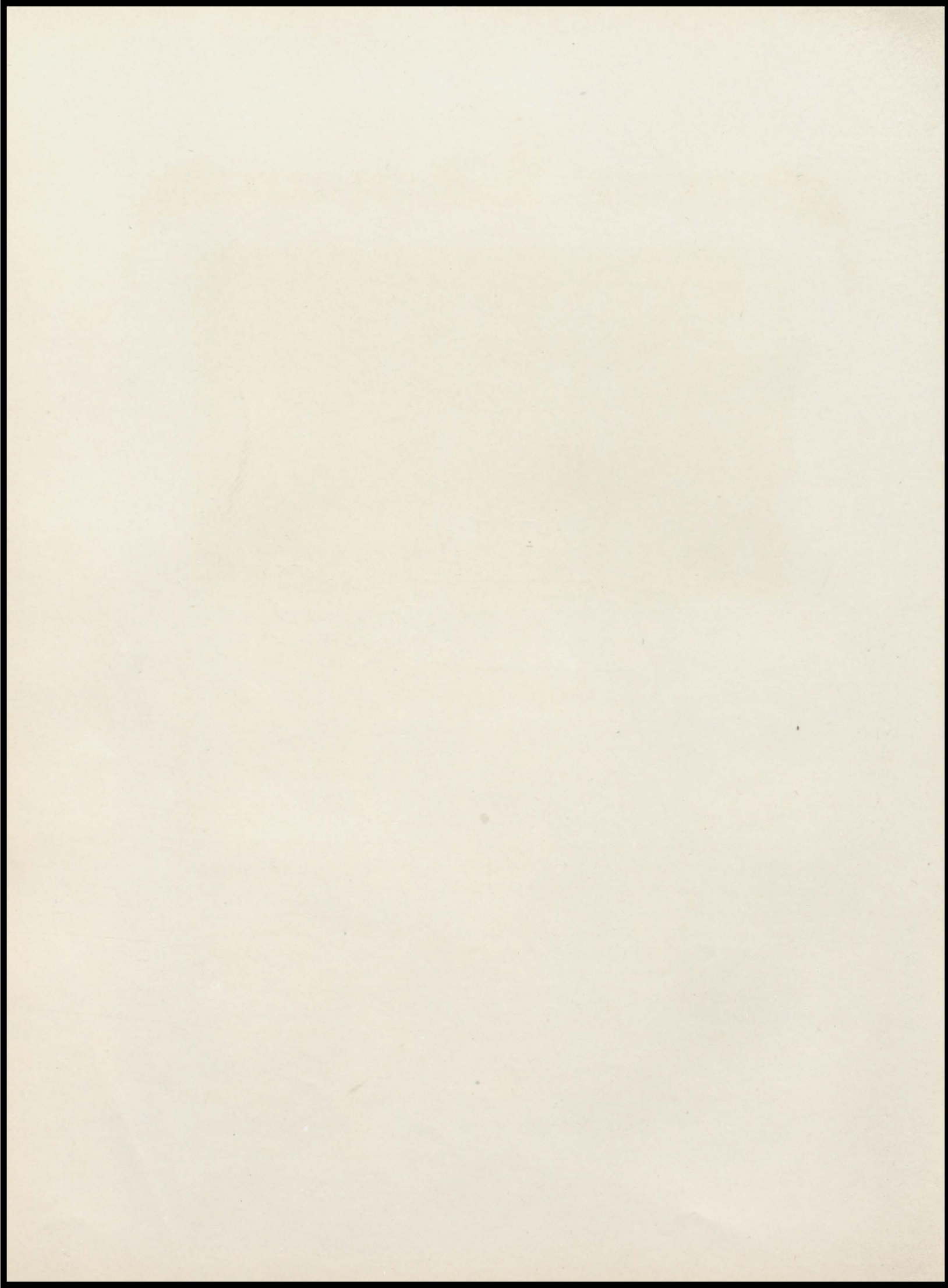
So then, in returning from these digressions let us congratulate and wish them best success in the future, which they deserve after their auspicious start.

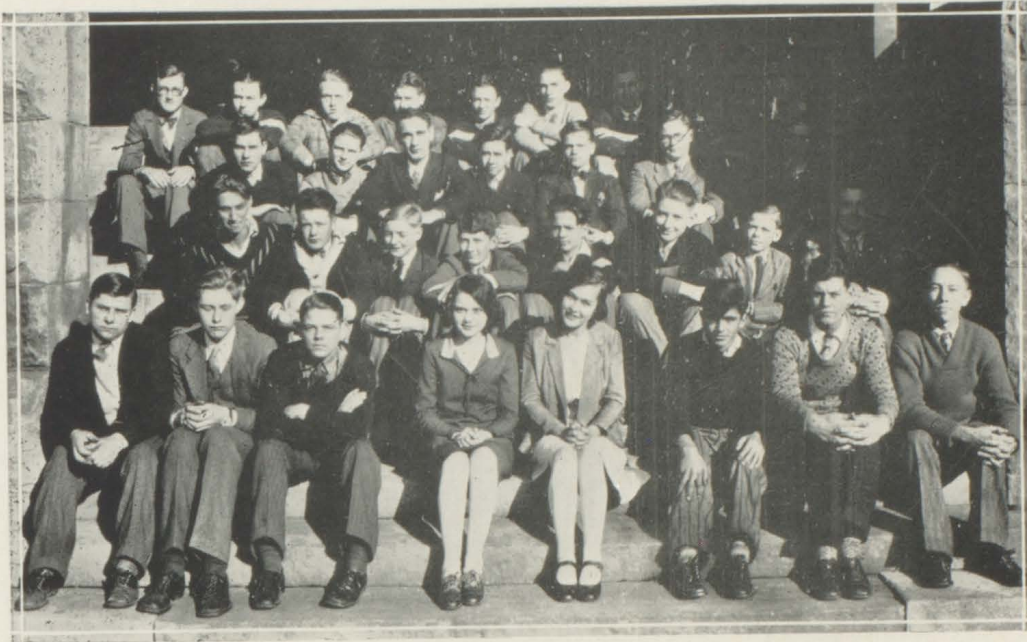
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Sophomore





Sophomores

These industrious students entered El-Hi in '27. In their Freshman year they showed their wisdom by doing much studying, thus starting a good record for themselves. The next year they took the first step in the social life of the school by organizing as the class of '31. At that time they had become acquainted with more of the upper classmen, and so had a feeling of actually belonging to the school.

The fall section has as its officers: Howard Lamb, president; Robert Hunt, vice-president; Henrietta Douglas, secretary, and Dorris Bishop, treasurer. The class colors are Green and Lavender, the flower is the Sweet Pea, and the motto is "Courage, Loyalty and Service."

The spring section elected as officers: Weldon Shickley, president; Gayl Woodring, vice-president; John Frazier, secretary.

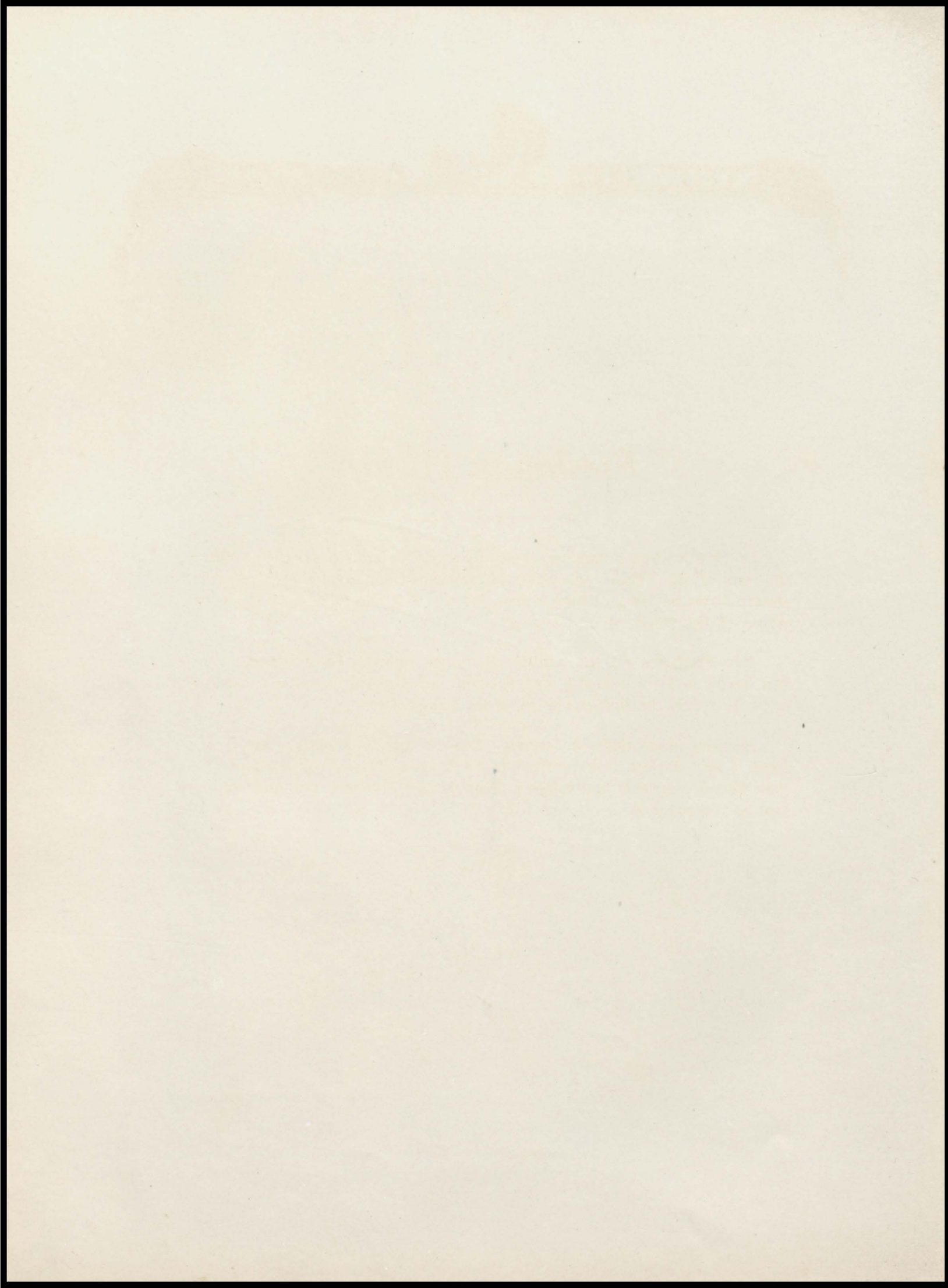
Both of these classes are doing splendid work for our school, helping it to be a great success.

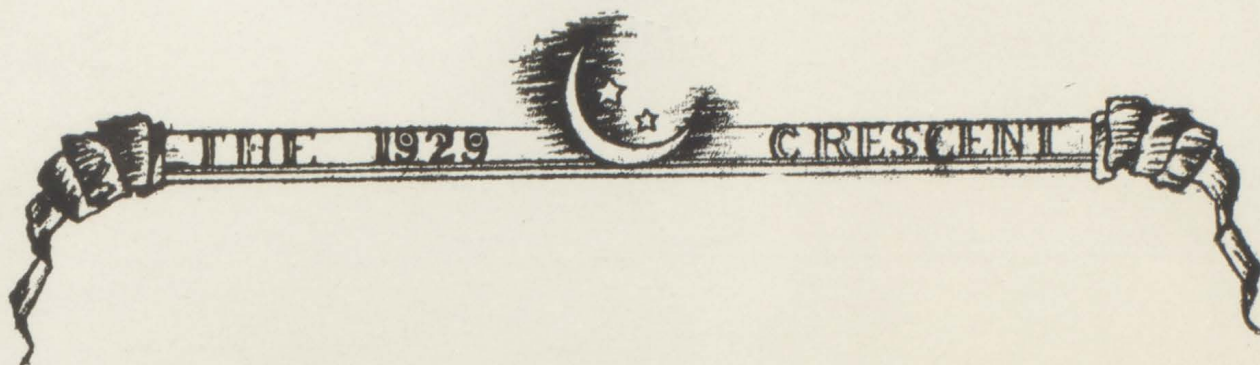
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Freshman





Freshman History

In 1928 a very promising group of students entered our High School, the class of '32. They came with the determination of outclassing previous classes in the winning of high honors for the Red and Blue, and in the bettering of the standard of learning.

Our Freshmen do not realize their own value. Their coming brings new blood into the school. Any kind of organization needs new blood in order to retain the fighting spirit of its members.

Freshies, much depends on you. You are ambitious and energetic now. Keep it up. Always look forward to the time when you will graduate. At that period you will appreciate a good record, for colleges and business positions demand it.

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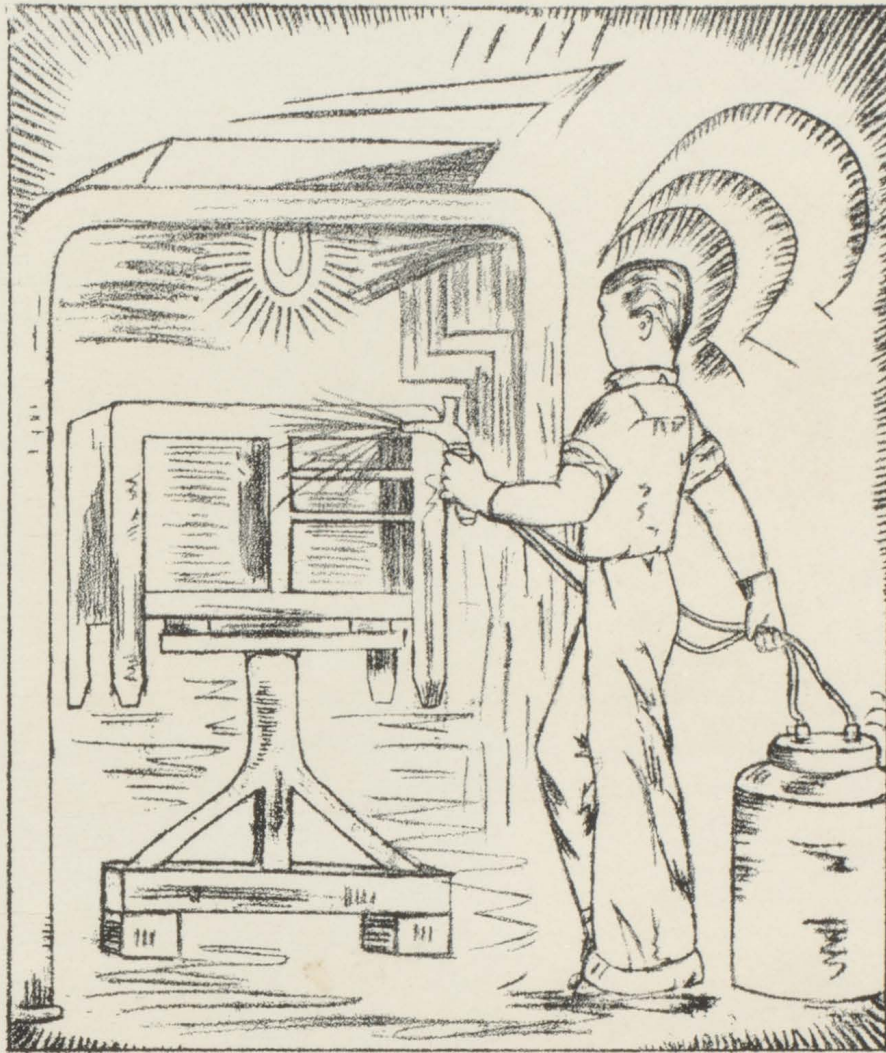


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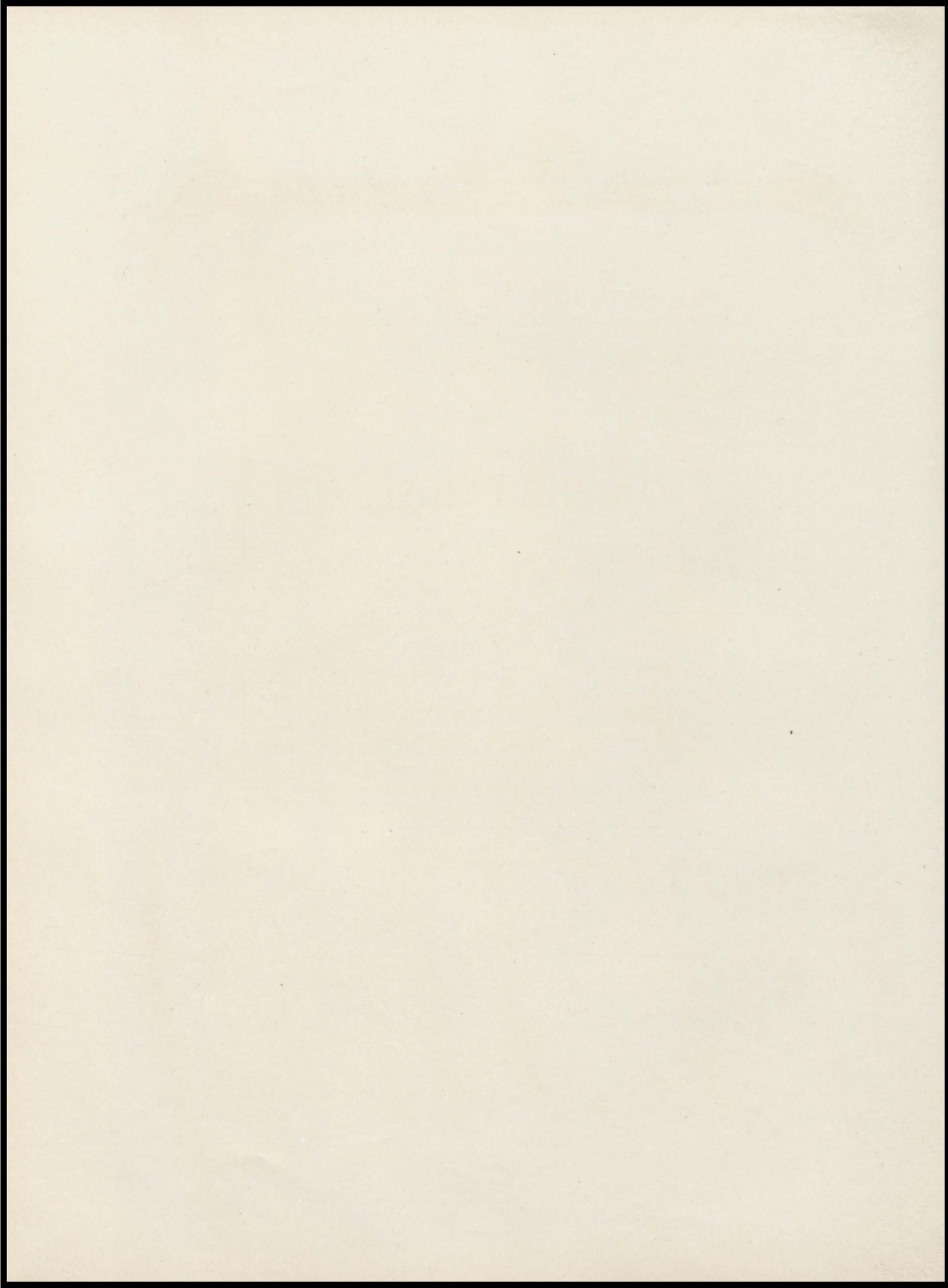


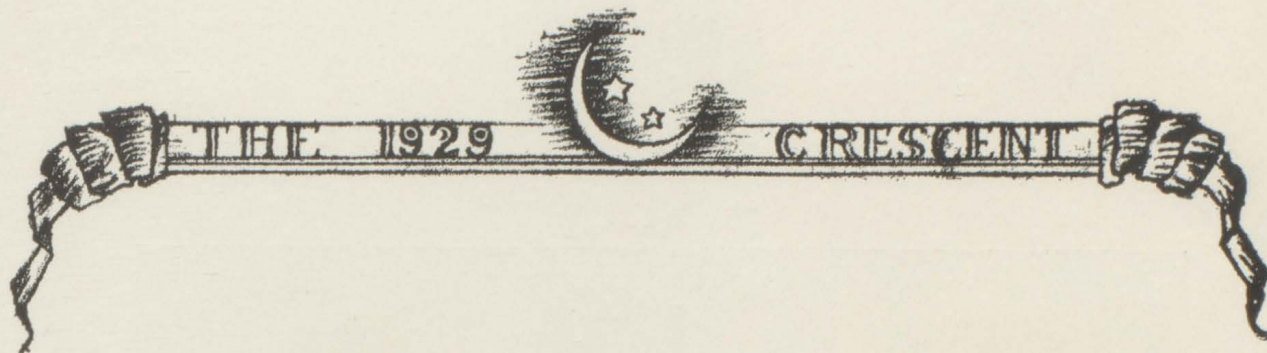
ACTIVITIES

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ACTIVITIES

Activities—the spice of our high school life—the life of our every-day activities. It is these extra-curricular subjects that add spirit and zest to our student days in Elwood High School. It is these activities that we will remember the longest.

This year we had twenty-three extra-curricular activities to brighten the monotonous routine of our high school life. They ranged from art appreciation to athletics, from nature study to political study. We feel that with this wide range of studies, each pupil found or should have been able to find one which would fit is particular self.

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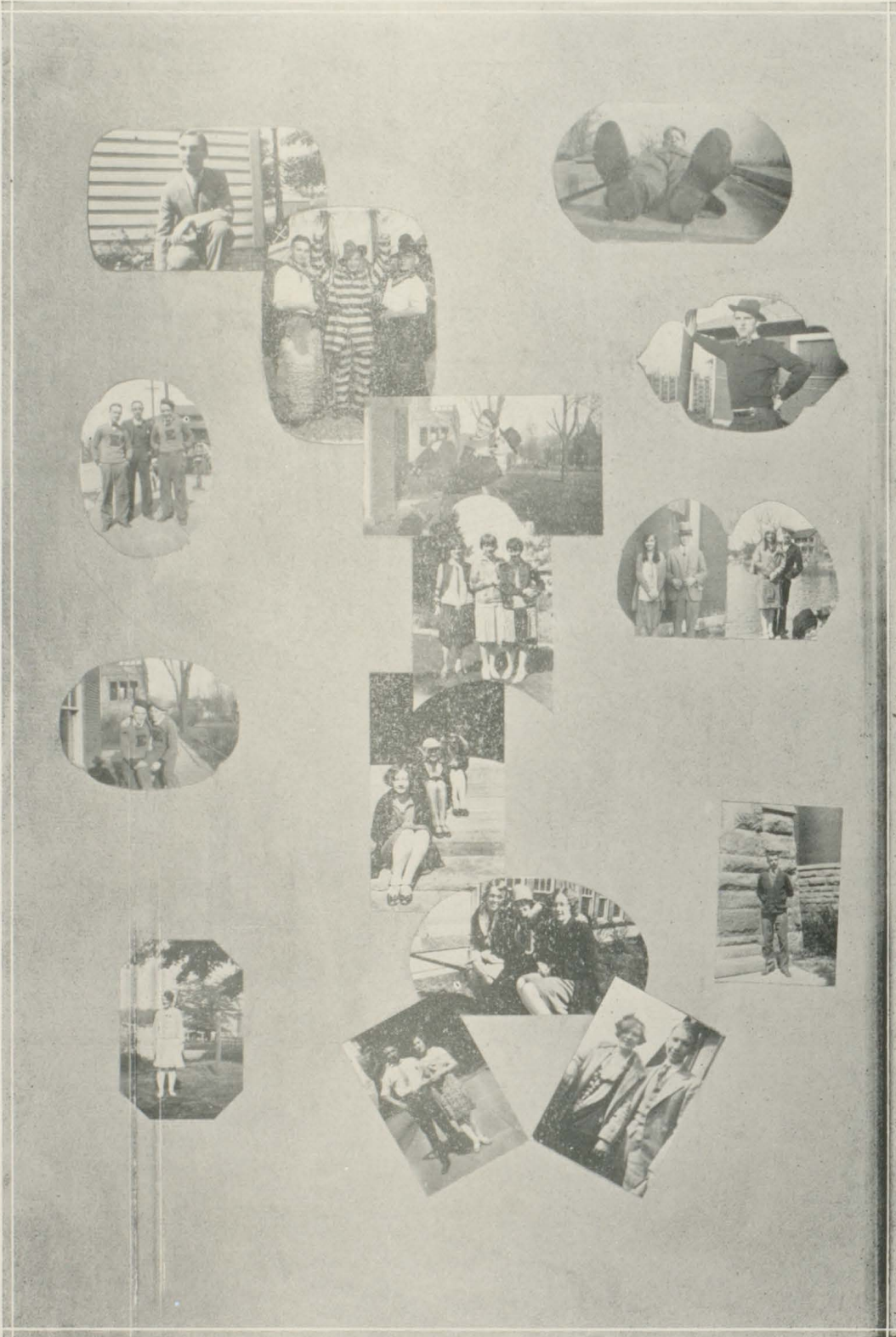


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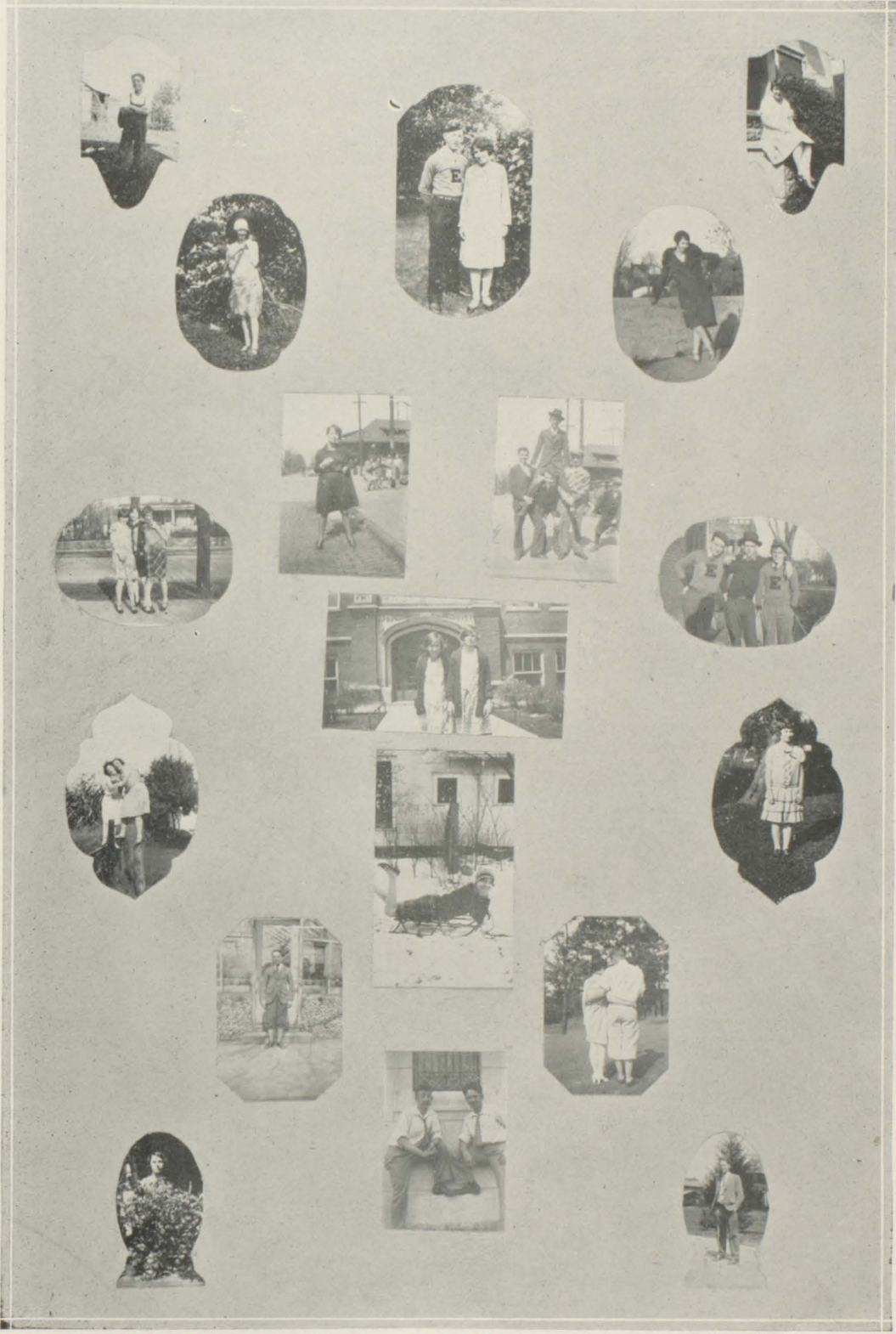
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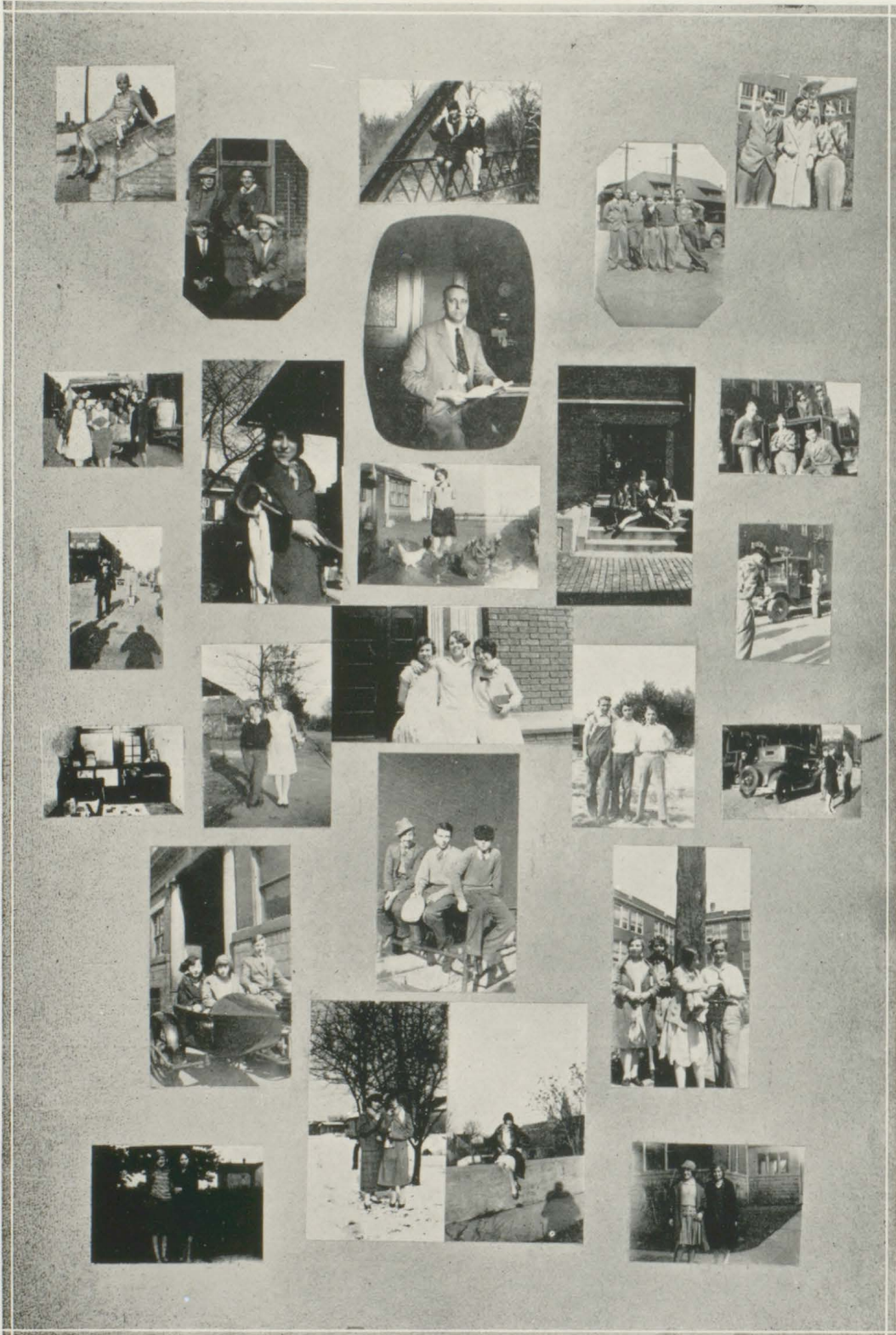
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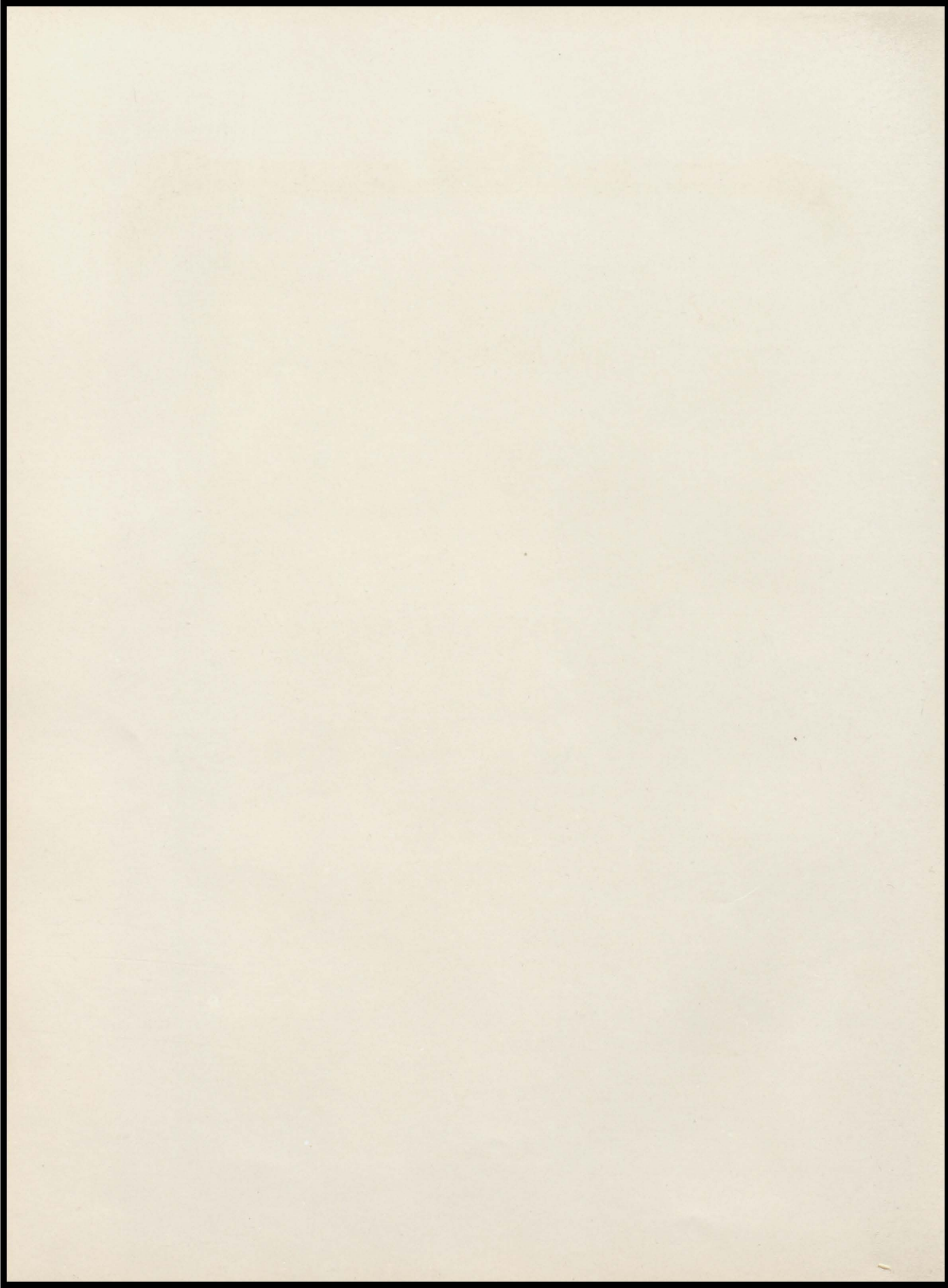
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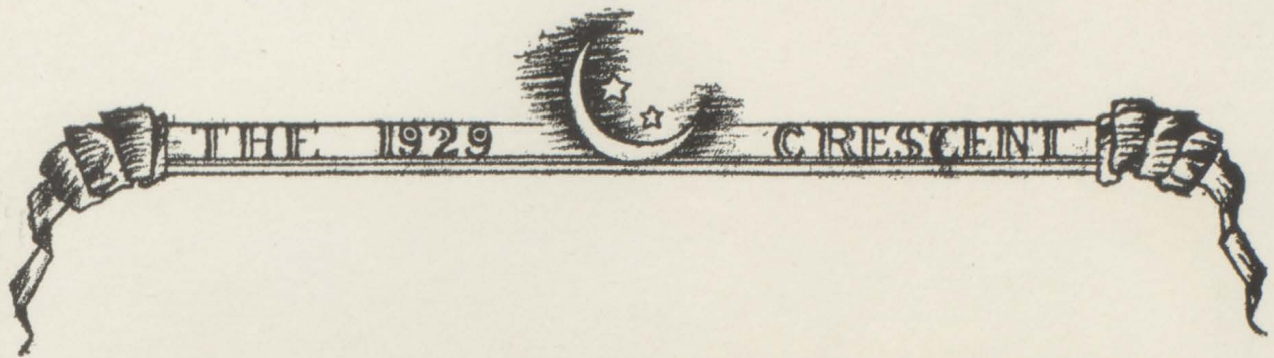


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Organizations





The El-Hi Alphabet

A is for Alphabet, as here you can see.
B is for Better as our school should be.
C is for Careless, about all our notes.
D is for Danger, or we'll be the goats.
E is for Ending, as all good things do.
F is for Future, to look forward to.
G is for Gentle, a few are that way.
H is for Happy, when books are away.
I is for Ideal, when it comes to the test.
J is for Joking, we must have a jest.
K is for Kicked Out, that familiar old tune.
L is for Laugh off, be back again soon.
M is for Make-up, oh, that final exam.
N is for Nonsense, get by if you can.
O is for Over, our old High School days.
P is for Plenty, the memory that stays.
Q is for Queer, how fast the time flies.
R is for Radiance, that you see in our eyes.
S is for School room, and Oh! If we're late.
T is for Teacher, who gives us the gate.
U is for University, the next place to go.
V is for Virtue, that's so, so, and so.
W is for Wisdom, we'll get it 'fore long.
X is for Exert, all the day long.
Y is for Yearning, to be back in High School.
Z is for Zeal, that's a very good rule.



The Crescent Staff

It has been one of my greatest pleasures to work with this group of students in issuing the 1929 Crescent. Through our many trials and over the many obstacles that loomed in our way the staff has been constantly at my side. We have striven together to made this issue of the Crescent a true representation of student life in El-Hi during the past year. To the staff is due the credit. Without the full co-operation of each member this issue of the Crescent would not be possible. There was no member of the staff who had previous training in annual work and we feel that we have gained much by the experiences with the annual.

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The Band

The band greatly increased in size this year and many very efficient players were developed. Although many of the members are graduating this year we feel that the new members will be able to carry on the fine work of this organization. Although the "new" has worn off the bright uniforms they still lend an effect that cannot be duplicated by anything else.

It has been the team's most ardent support and we hope it will greatly increase in size with the next years. Much credit is due to Prof. Robert Birt who although he felt none too well all year, rendered his untiring efforts to the advancement of this fine organization.



The Orchestra

This year the orchestra also has developed in size and talent. It has had a phenomenal growth in many ways. Although it did not attain a commanding position in the activities of the school it has accomplished much in musical development. The works of this organization led by Miss Jackson is deeply appreciated. We hope that many of the members of this organization will continue in their work and develop a Chopin or a Mozart within the following years.



Debating Club

The limitation of membership to this club greatly decreased its size but the excellent work was continued and many speakers, who otherwise might not have discovered their talent, were developed.

We feel that we owe a great debt of gratitude for sending a possible famous statesman on his way to success. The club was sponsored by Mr. Brown assisted by Mr. Ashton. Its officers for this year were: President, Garland Moody; Vice-President, Harold Owens; Secretary, Oren Brown.



Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y was organized this year as a school club. It was not considered a school club before, although it was connected with the school in many ways.

This is one of the two honorary clubs of Elwood High and although this group of boys has not been able to do much we hope they will be a great help to the different activities of the school in the following years. Its officers for this year were: "Dick" Creagmile, President; Charles Mills, Vice-President; and Charles Ruger, Secretary.

This fine group of boys has been constituted of some of the best boys of the school and many more of those eligible should join in the fine fellowship with those already entered in the club.

The sponsor of this club, Mr. Smith, was selected by the Indiana Young Men's Christian Association and proved to be of great ability in leading these boys in their work.

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Public Appearances

In our every-day high school life we most times carry the athletic victor on our shoulders through the streets, proclaiming his deeds to the world and singing songs in his praise. How often do such homage to those who toil with their minds to make the world in which they live one more desirable to inhabit and attractive to we mortals. How many times have our oratorical victors been ignored and discouraged by our lack of interest in his great achievement?

Our educative extra curricular subjects have dwindled with neglect of our leaders and will lose attractiveness if those who could not bring to bear some factor to restore them to their own. Long will be the day when athletics will govern us, solve our diplomatic problems and turn the wheels of industry. In the future let us endeavor to support and encourage those who toil to make our standard of intellect higher and our immoral practices less. In the last year the literary and educative extra subjects have been shown much attention our standard has been reached much.

Affirmative Debating Team: Paul Shrinker, Regis Higgins, Lavonne Tubbs, James Hunt and Miriam Hawkins.

Negative Debating Team: Robert Hurd, Mary Boston, Dale Noble, Antoinette Filiatreau, William Harmon, Arthur Ormsby.

Discussion League: William Harmon, Paul Shrinker, Lavonne Tubbs, Howard Peters.

Oratorical Team: Antoinette Filiatreau, Ruth Larimer, Regis Higgins, Beulah Perkins, Claude Kochman, Robert Jones, Mary Jane Robbins, Jeanette Bouslog and Franklin Trick.

Dramatic Club Play

The Patsy was given in a very commendable manner by the following talented group of students:

Harry Smith	-----	Mr. Harrington
Leota Goins	-----	Mrs. Harrington
Jean Pettijohn	-----	"The Patsy"
Helen Powell	-----	Grace Harrington
"Bill" Downey	-----	Tony Anderson
"Bud" Kantner	-----	Billy Caldwell
Woodward Fisher	-----	Pat O'Flaherty
Beulah Perkins	-----	

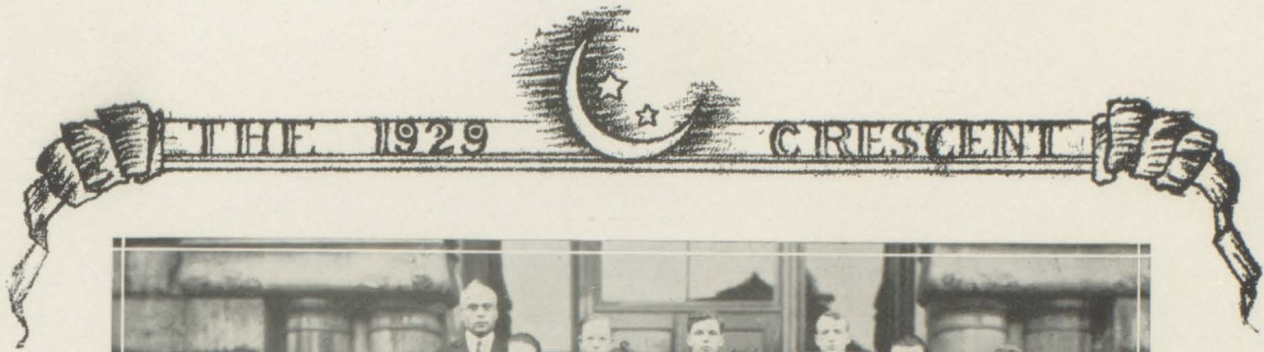


Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, like others, was limited in membership which made possible the selection of the most talented students and those who entered this club were in many instances vitally interested in dramatics.

Mr. Lindley and Mr. Forney, the sponsors, are very capable and we are justly proud of the work of these two men in their connection with the student body. It has been and probably always will be one of the leading clubs in the school system.

The officers of this dramatic group were: Mary Boston, President; Helen Powell, Vice-President; Virginia Clymer, Secretary.



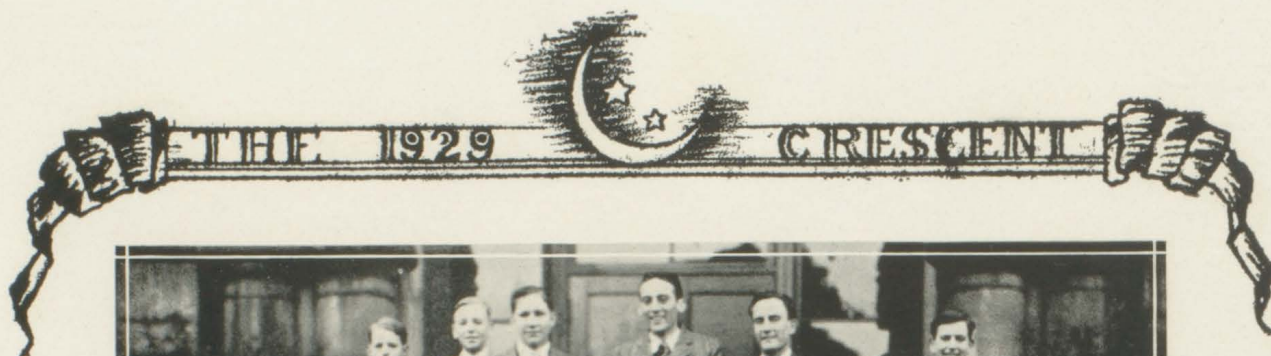
Camera Club

The Camera Club, newly organized, offered much interesting instructions to those who are interested in this line of work. Their connection with the Annual work was extremely valuable and we certainly appreciate their help.

This group of students were taught not only to take pictures but also the different methods of developing to obtain different effects.

The club will undoubtedly continue in the next years and their work will be greatly appreciated. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Kratli, it will be of great value and serve as a source of great interest.

The officers of the club were: Earl Noble, President; Byron Haney, Vice-President and Gretta Etchison, Secretary.



Art Appreciation Club

This club, so aptly sponsored by Miss Sneed, studied the great masterpieces of art with the point in view of learning to appreciate in a higher degree the works of the greater pieces of art and also those of lesser importance. One of the great virtues of a lifetime is to be able, in some degree, to appreciate those paintings whose great artists' superior inspirations and talents made possible.

The work of this club is certainly worth while and led by one such as Miss Sneed we feel is a great asset to the school.

The club's officers this year were: Charles High, President; Crystal Elmore, Vice-President.



Music Appreciation Club

One of our new clubs this year is the Music Appreciation club. It is under the efficient guardianship of Miss Miller and Mr. Davis. In this club they have taken the lives of many wonderful musicians and yet they have never been found guilty of murdering a one. In this club they are doing a wonderful work in getting the members to enjoy and understand better music.

The officers for this year were: President, Dorothy Tompkins; Vice-President, Eileen Langston, and Secretary, Betty Hetmansperger.



Nature Appreciation Club

Miss Minnich, as sponsor of the Nature Appreciation club, has done wonders to help her club members to understand nature better. They are not only satisfied to take what flowers they see around home but they go on flower hunts in the woods. They are learning all of nature's secrets in a very pleasing and delightful way. This, being just a new club, has a chance to grow bigger and better and we're looking for wonderful work along this line in the future.

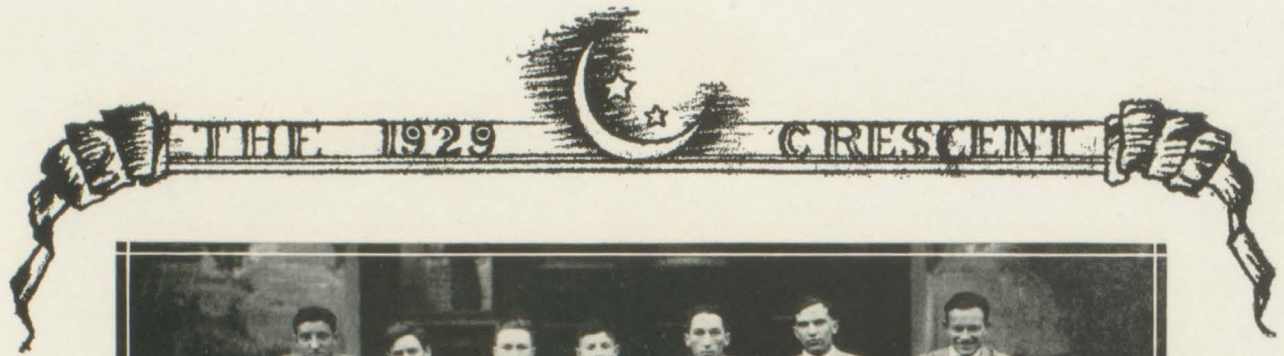
The officers for this year were: President, Rex Lineberry; Vice-President, Robert Johns, and Secretary, Geneva Wisler.



Girls Athletic Club

This is not only a new club but it has one of our new faculty members as a sponsor. Miss Clymer is a very efficient guide for the girls. They are learning how to take helpful recreation and yet have a good time. With such resourceful charter members we may well expect wonderful work from this club of girls. Miss Clymer is teaching the girls how to appreciate sports of all kinds.

The officer for this year was: President, Mary Belle Moschell.



Travel Club

The Travel club is helping the members to learn to appreciate the country more. It helps them to see things in a more beautiful light than before. Mrs. Miller is the guide on these imaginary travels and proves to be very successful. The members may turn out to be great travel lecturers. Who can tell? We are expecting more wonderful work in the future.

The officers for this year were: President, Ethod Noble; Vice-President, Chester Hinshaw.



The Senate

The Senate is one of our new clubs, having been first organized at the beginning of the present school year. Throughout the year the club has had a full membership of thirty pupils.

The object of the Senate is to familiarize its members with parliamentary law, training them how to conduct properly the work of class meetings, clubs, and other organizations of greater scope. To best do this, study is made of the rules, regulations and procedures of the United States Senate, after which the work of the club is patterned.

Mr. Nuding was the sponsor and proved to be a very apt student in this study. Through his ingenuity this seemingly dry study was made very interesting. The officials for the first semester were: President, George Shaw; Vice-President, John Byus; Secretary, Miriam Hawkins.



Expression Club

The Expression club is composed of a group of girls interested in the study of the literary masterpieces of the world. The purpose of the organization is largely inspirational, each member trying to receive from the old poets an idea which embodies the beauty of the poem. The club also receives practice in the reading of poetry and in the technique necessary in the presentation of any selection. Led by one of our most valuable teachers, Miss Morgan, the work of this club has become one of the leading activities of the school and we hope to see it grow with the passing of the next few years. The officials of this club who assisted Miss Morgan in the work of this club were: President, Wilma Evans; secretary, Zelma Ballard.



Radio Club

This club was very interesting to those belonging, especially the radio fans who learned much under the expert guidance of Mr. Champion. The members of the club were treated to minute study of the better radio apparatus and different methods of receiving the type of program wanted. The growing prominence of the radio in this country's business and recreation world renders this club invaluable. It is hoped that the club will be allowed to grow in size and activities and render a greater service to the school and to the whole world.



Latin Club I

The Latin club has been divided into two groups in order to give programs more suited to the understanding of the students. The sponsor of the first division is Miss Foote. The sponsor for the second division is Miss Nuzum. They are very capable sponsors and in the study of Roman contributions to civilization and Roman everyday life they prove their real knowledge of the customs of that time and their followers.

The officers of the first division for this year were: President, Chauncey Frazier; Vice-President, Clyde Norbury; Secretary, Lucille Wann.



Latin Club II

This division was made up of the under-classmen but contributed their part and more in many instances than they were asked to. Their connections with the upper division of the Latin club was of great value in the programs and their help was greatly appreciated. In next year's activities many of these members will take the places given up by those graduating and they have been adequately trained for these duties. The guards: Bill Wright, Clifford Curless and Mary Meyers, will likely be the leaders of this club next year.



French Club I.

The French club was divided into two sections this year in order that the upper classmen could enjoy the most difficult program and those who had just started their French course could appreciate the programs offered them. Mrs. Records is the sponsor for the first division and Miss Koontz sponsors the second group. Pupils in this club study the customs and manners of France and make practical application of their knowledge of the French language.

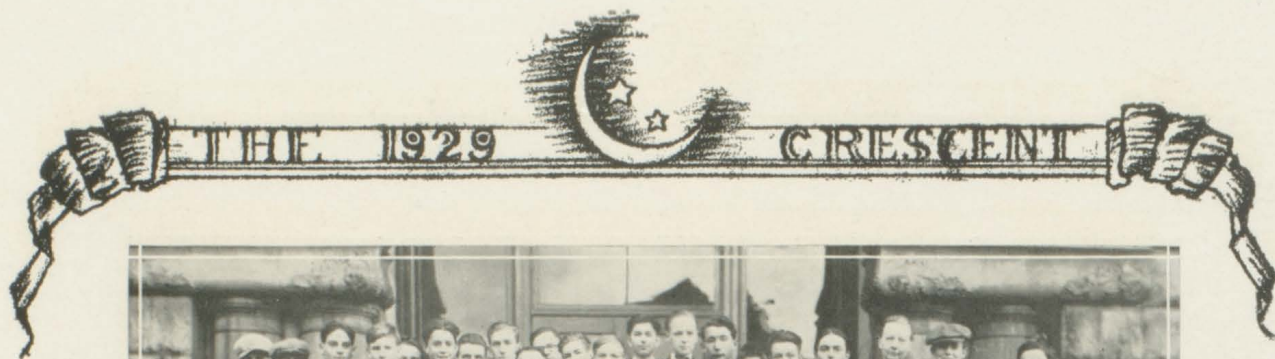
The officers for the first group for this year are: President, Dereva Norris; Vice-President, Orville Armstrong; Secretary, Madeline Goodwin.



French Club II

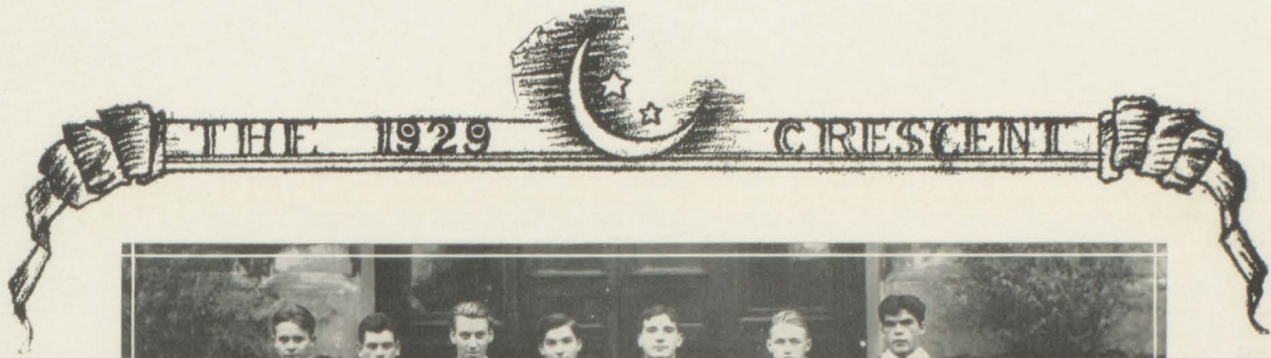
This division, sponsored by Miss Koontz, did splendid work in the advancement of the knowledge of French customs. Although they had joint meetings with the French I Club they did an individual work which they all appreciated and each seemed to take a vital interest in the splendid work. Next year as they go into the French I club they will be able to do even more than they have this year in the study of the every day life of France.

The officers of this division of the club were: President, Lena McElfresh; Vice-President, Nolan Duncan; Secretary, Louis Mesalam.



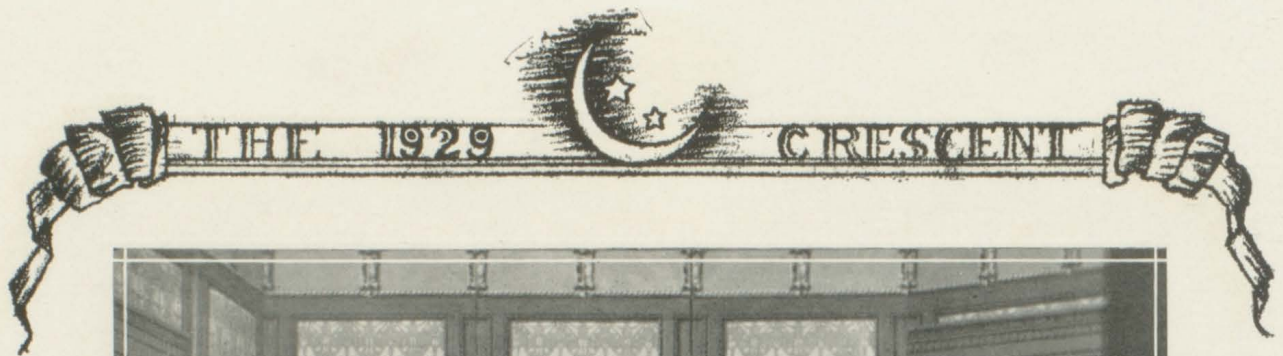
Study Club

The Study club is composed of members of Elwood High wishing to spend their time in extra study and many interesting talks by Miss Grosswege were appreciated and we feel that the subjects discussed in the meetings of this club will help many of its members to study better. It is one of the greatest things in the world to know how to study in the right way. Although this club was not one of the most prominent in the extra-curricular subjects, we feel that the activities of the club directed by the efficiency of Miss Grosswege is of greatest value. This club was not organized because there was no really important business but what Miss Grosswege could attend to it herself.



The "E" Club

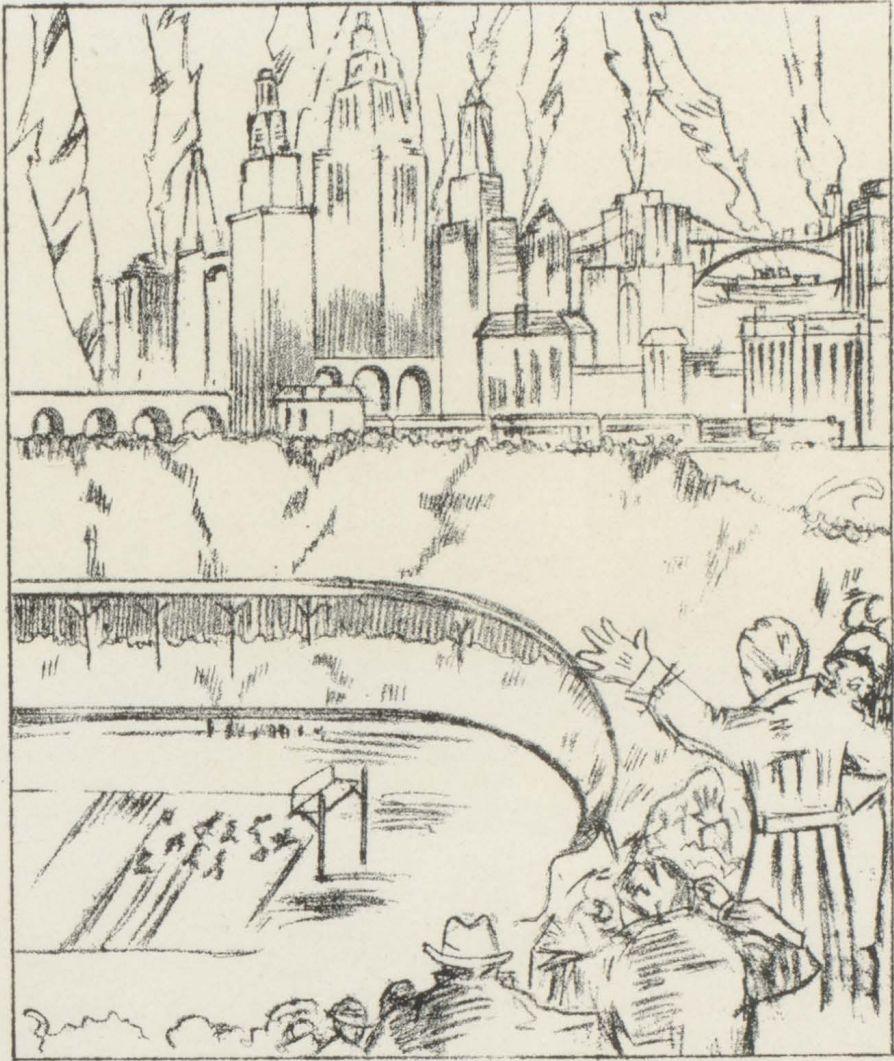
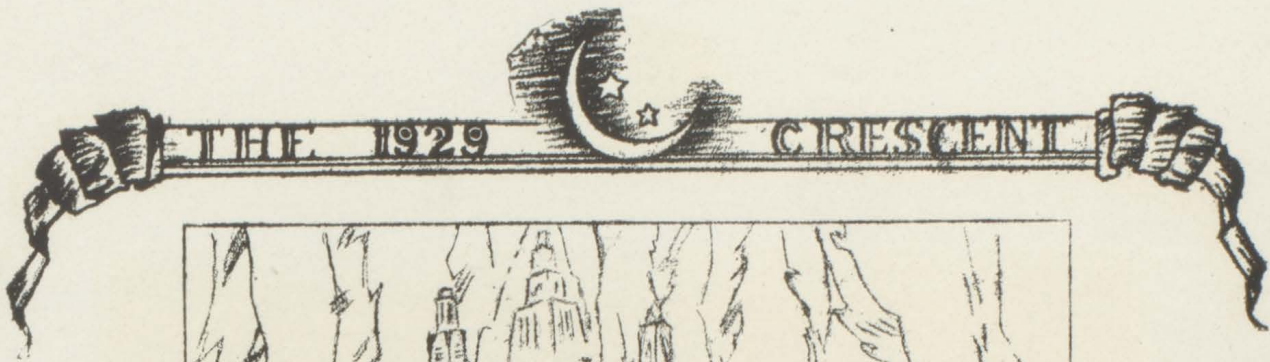
This club, with the Hi-Y constitutes the only honorary organizations of the school. It is composed of athletes who have won their letter in football, basketball, or track. Being made up only of these members it is of course led by Mr. Naugle. Its President is Raymond Goetz; Secretary, Dilver Dellinger. The members of this club all contributed much to the honor of the school and it is one which deserves our strongest encouragement.



Senior Class Play

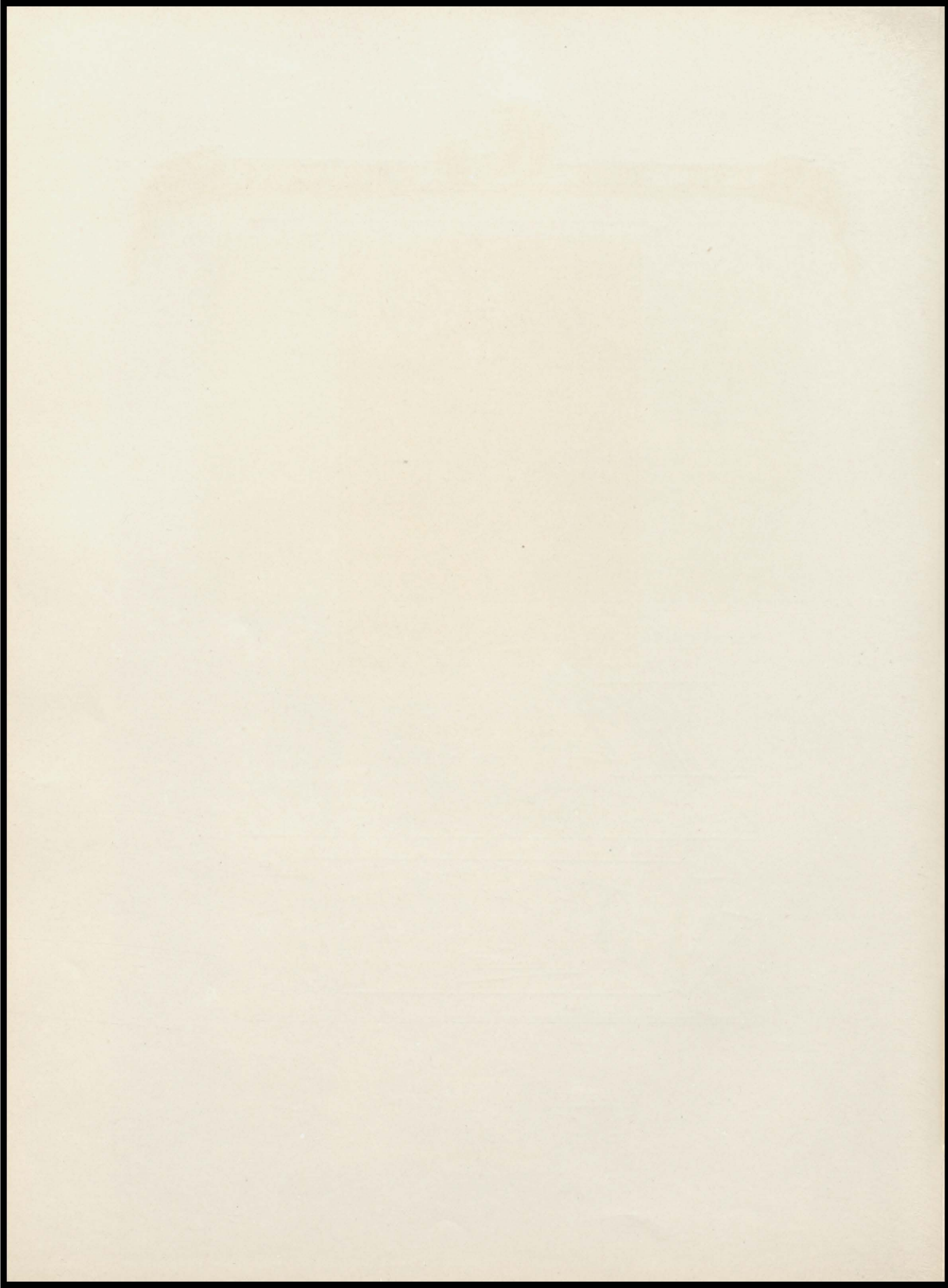
"Tweedles," a Booth Tarkington play, presented by the class of '29, was a great success. Under the efficient direction of Mr. Lindley, assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Forney, the play was given in a very pleasing manner. The cast was as follows:

Adam Tweedle	-----	Arthur Ormsby
Mrs. Albergone	-----	Ruth Larimer
Winsora Tweedle	-----	Frances Glenn
Ambrose	-----	George Shaw
Mr. Castleberry	-----	Paul Keyser
Mrs. Castleberry	-----	Mary Boston
Julian Castleberry	-----	Henry Hackett
Mrs. Ricketts	-----	Anne Lois Hiatt
The Sheriff—Cousin of the Castleberrys	-----	Glen Perkins



ATHLETICS







Coach Naugle

Jerry, as he is familiarly known, came to us as coach from Jasonville. He cannot be beaten as an athletic director. What he doesn't know about coaching isn't worth knowing, at least in our estimation. Naugle is liked by everyone and is a true friend to his team, into which he instills a lot of the spirit shown in the various games. He proved his calibre to us this year, and we are expecting great things of him and his team next year.



1929 Football Squad

This bunch has been in rigid training, and under Mr. Naugle's efficient direction, fine material may be developed. We are expecting great things from them when they make the team.

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WAYNE KING—"Chilly"
Right Halfback.

King was our triple threat man this year, he could pass, putt and carry the ball like a veteran. "Kinky" strutted his stuff in the Muncie game with his putting. Sorry to lose you, Wayne.

GEORGE WERLINE—"Hanzo"
Quarterback.

Little but mighty George. He could think of just the right thing to do, at just the right time—and could he do it?—just ask Anderson!

ROBERT HUNT—"Scrup"
Right Half.

Bob was quite the boy when it came to passes! He played his first year at end and his second at half back. He certainly is a rip-snorting player. Two more years for Scrup! Watch his dust!

PAUL SCHRENKER—"Alibi"
Right Tackle.

Schrenker was Naugle's right hand man, when anything came up in a game, all you had to do was ask "Alibi." He never failed to give correct information. Lots of fight next year Paul!

WILLIAM BAXTER—"Bill"
Left Halfback.

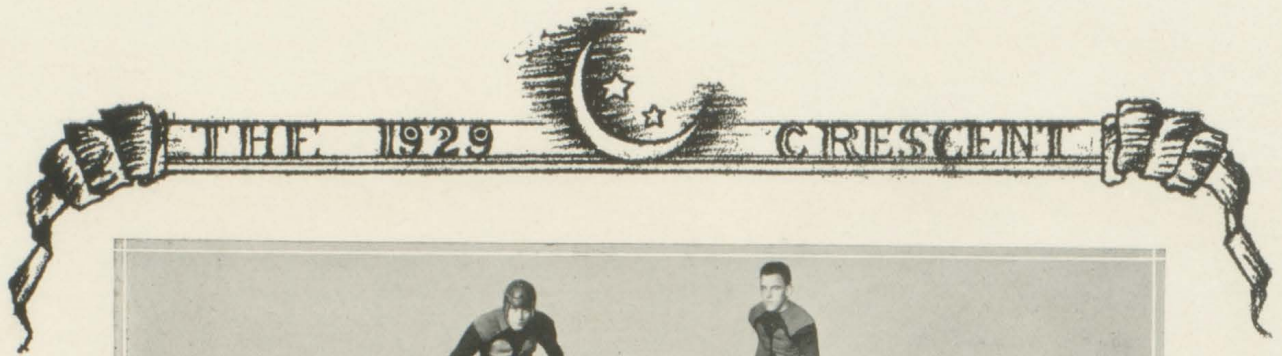
Bill was our captain and one of our most precious men. He led his team through a good season and his playing placed him on the First All-State Team. Bill leaves us now for Old Notre Dame—we hope, but his loss will be felt greatly here. Best of luck, Bill!

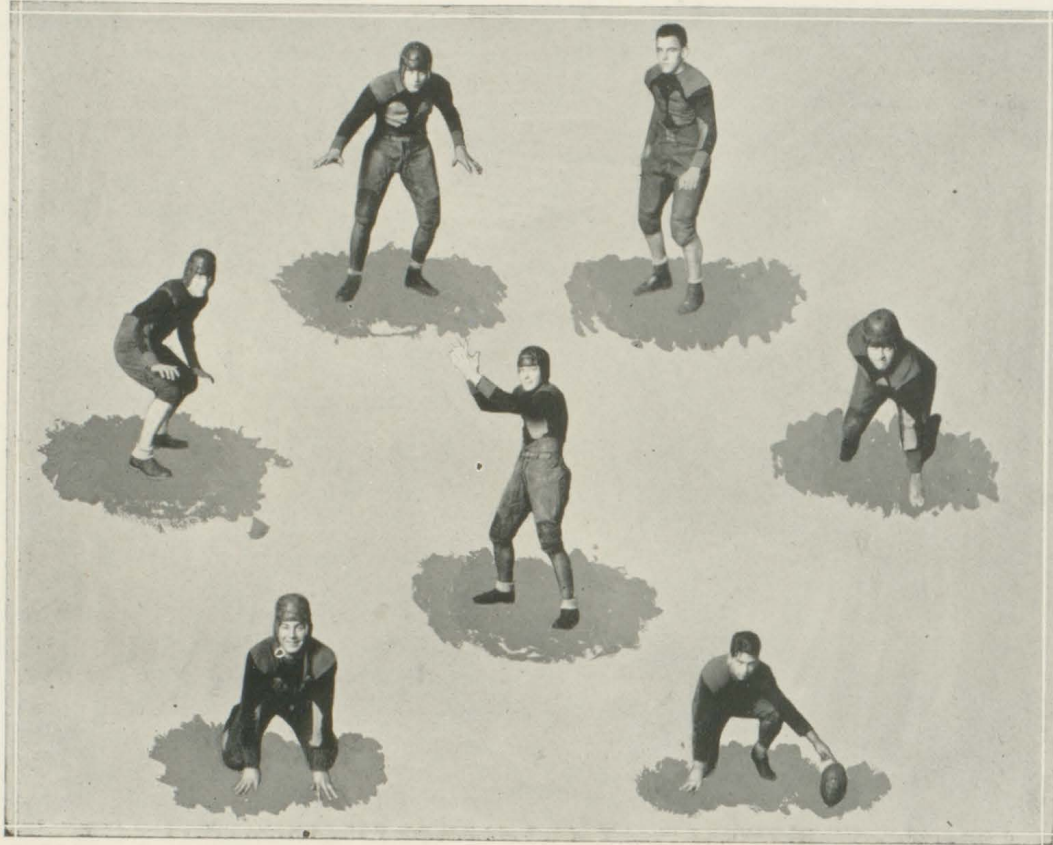
JAMES HUNT—"Sympathy"
Left End.

This was Sympathy's first year with us; he also came from St. Joe's. Jim exhibited great talent and we are expecting big things from him next year.

ANTONE STINE—"Tut"
Center and Left Tackle.

Another import from St. Joseph's. Tut took Goetzle's place at center early in the season and showed great promise for next year. Get going Tut!


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KARL DENNIS—"Cad"
Left Tackle.

Karl always gets his man and most always his—lady; he was inexperienced but played the real game. We are looking for great things from him in the next two years.

DILVER DELLINGER—"Hazel"
Left End.

Even tho his mind was always on "Ruth," he forgot her long enough to play heads-up football. Dill leaves us this year and we sure will miss him. Good luck, Dilver!

JOSEPH WARNER—"Flat Foot"
End.

This was Joe's first year at football and he showed up well playing the greater part of the season at end. Joe has one more year. Good luck!

WILLIAM BROGDEN—"Bill"
Right End.

Bill was one of our four fast ends. He was a terror on defense; there was never any end run pulled around him. Just ask Richmond if Bill can run!

KENNETH WILLIAMS—"Kennie"

Injury kept "Kennie" out of the game the greater part of the season but he showed great work in the Marion game. While playing he was one of the boys that could take the ball and travel with it! Sorry to lose you, Kennie!

HAROLD OWENS—"Farmer"
Guard.

Inexperience kept Harold out of the line-up this year, but he is just a Junior and shows he will be good material for next year's team.

RAYMOND GOETZ—"Raget"
Center.

Goetzie was injured early in the season. After his return to the game the team hit it's stride and trounced those two beloved rivals, Anderson and Muncie. Ray is our captain for next year—Let's go Ray!


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JOSEPH ESHELMONN—"Joe"
Center.

Joe played his initial year for us this last season. He is center and quite the berries at that position. Cool headed at all times was one of the things he was noted for—the other was his tackling! Can he tackle? Watch him during the next two years!

JOSEPH BROGDEN—"Joe"
Left Guard.

Joe was one of our big fast guards. He was the most energetic man on the team. Just Freshie and three more years to go. Stand by and watch him!

REGIS HIGGINS—"Hank"
Fullback.

"Hank" came to us from St. Joseph's and we were glad to get him. He is our plowing fullback and a great defensive player. He always had lots of fight and kept things pepped up all the time. Let's go Hank!

ROBERT McDONALD—"Bob"
Fullback.

Bob came to us in '27 from St. Joseph's. He played a fine game this year, and we sure hate to lose him. This was his last year in El-Hi.

CLINTON PARKER—"Athletic"
Quarterback.

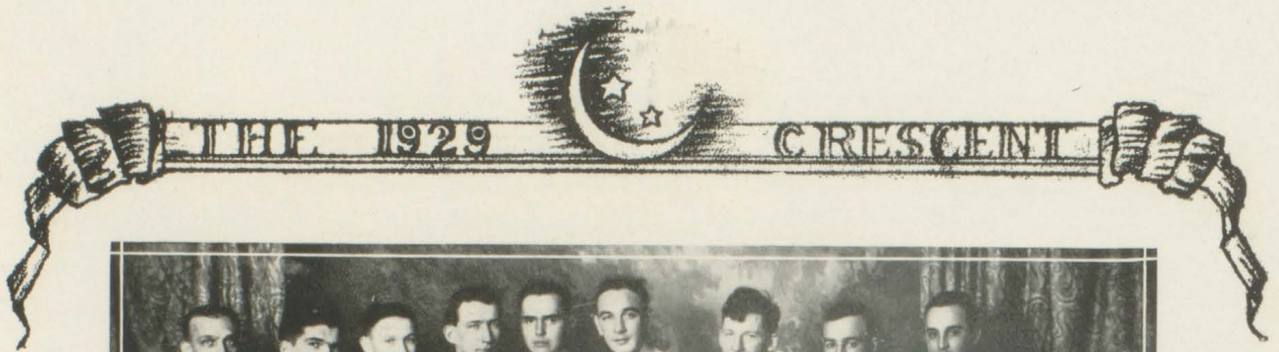
Parker was one of our small men this year, but he made it up in his fighting ability—Clint has the head of an old timer; we will surely miss him next year while he is in California!

HARRY DAVIS—"Hez"
Right Half.

Another small but fighting man was "Hez." He showed signs of a great plunger and a hard tackler—a second "Swede!" Harry will be back next year—so let's go!

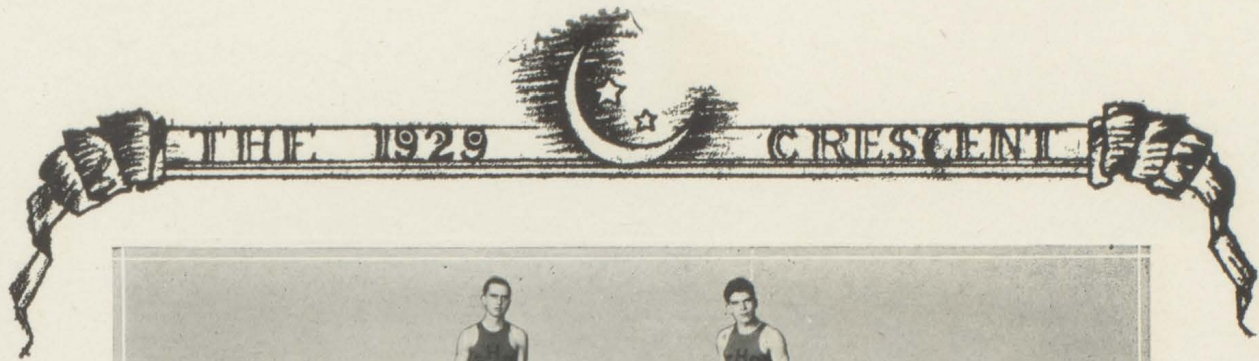
JOSEPH MORRIS—"Old Reliable"
Right Guard.

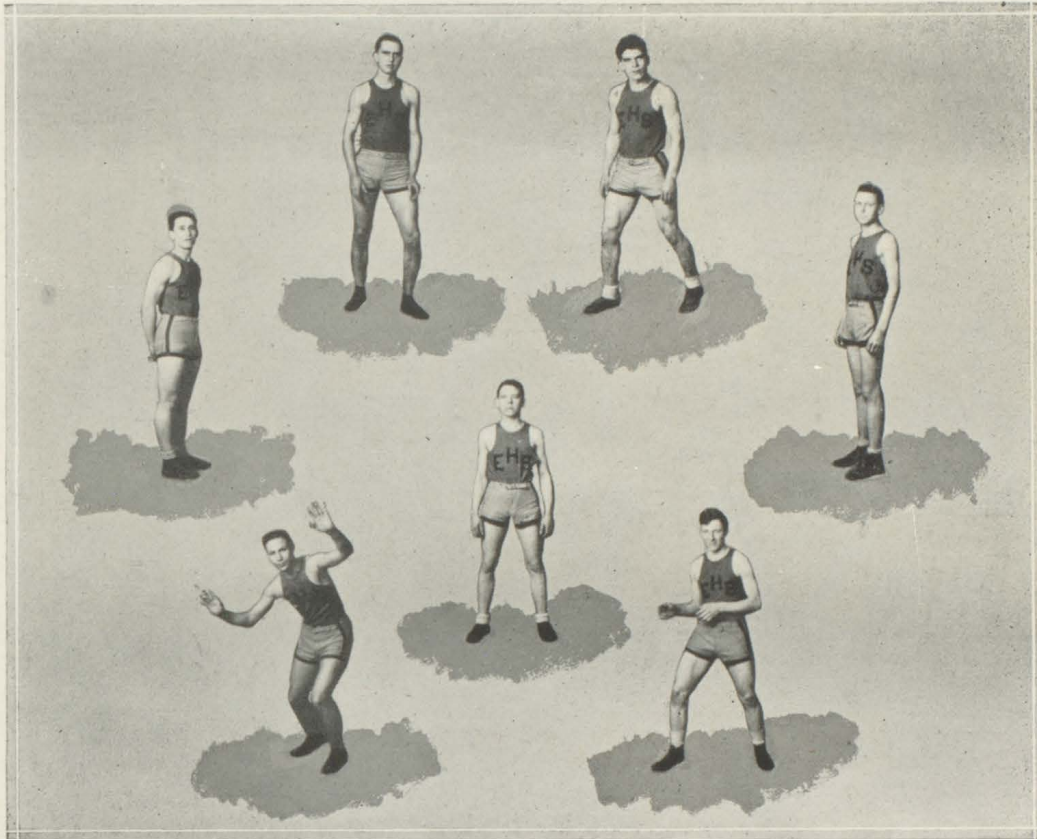
Joe was shifted from full back to guard this year, but it sure was a pleasure to watch Joe play. We lose Joe this year, and we wonder if we will ever find another like him.



1929 Basket Ball Squad

This is another group of reserves which Mr. Naugle is training for future work. Many of them have already displayed their mettle on the second team. We wish them luck in their coming years.


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ORVILLE ARMSTRONG—'Farmer'

Orville was a big farmer boy that played back-guard. However due to a shift he played center in the sectional. He was picked as an all-sectional center, which is quite an honor. He certainly earned it. Armstrong has played his last for Elwood High. Farewell, Farmer.

BYRON TUBBS—'Tubby'

Tubbs was the backguard on the team this year. He proved to be of great worth and was always where the battle was thick est. This was Tubby's last year to appear in Elwood High uniform. Best luck in your future work, Tubby.

FRED BEECH—'Beechy'

Small but mighty. He made a showing at the sectional that brought him fame throughout the county. He is a Junior this year which means he will be with us again next season. Beech played forward and was as fast as Druckamiller.

HOWARD LAMB—'Lamby'

Lamb played back-guard and forward. He was a member of the team that won great recognition at the tournament. Lamb was a go-getter, and played a nice brand of ball. He has two more years with us. We expect many things of him next year, also the year following. Go to it Lamb, we're for you.

JOSEPH MORRIS—'Joe'

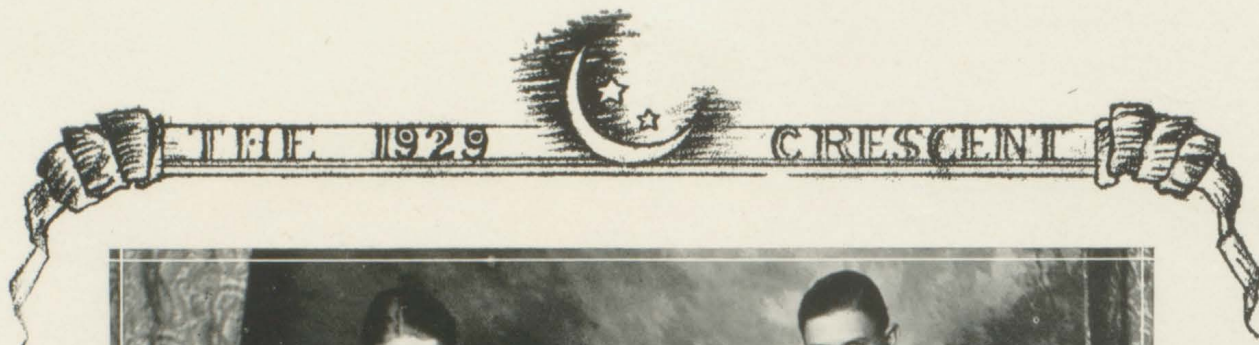
This was Joe's last year as a basketball star for the red and blue. We hate to see the curtain go down on Joe's high school athletic career, but the time has come when he must leave us. Joe played real ball all the time he was on the team. He was as clean cut as they make them. His name was inscribed on the Sellers trophy, the highest honor Elwood High awards.

PAUL HUMKE—'Red'

Basket-ball runs in his family. He followed in the footsteps of his brother, Bob. Paul played a game we were proud to look upon, all year, and won laurels for himself as well as for the team at the tournament. He will be back next year. He is a forward.

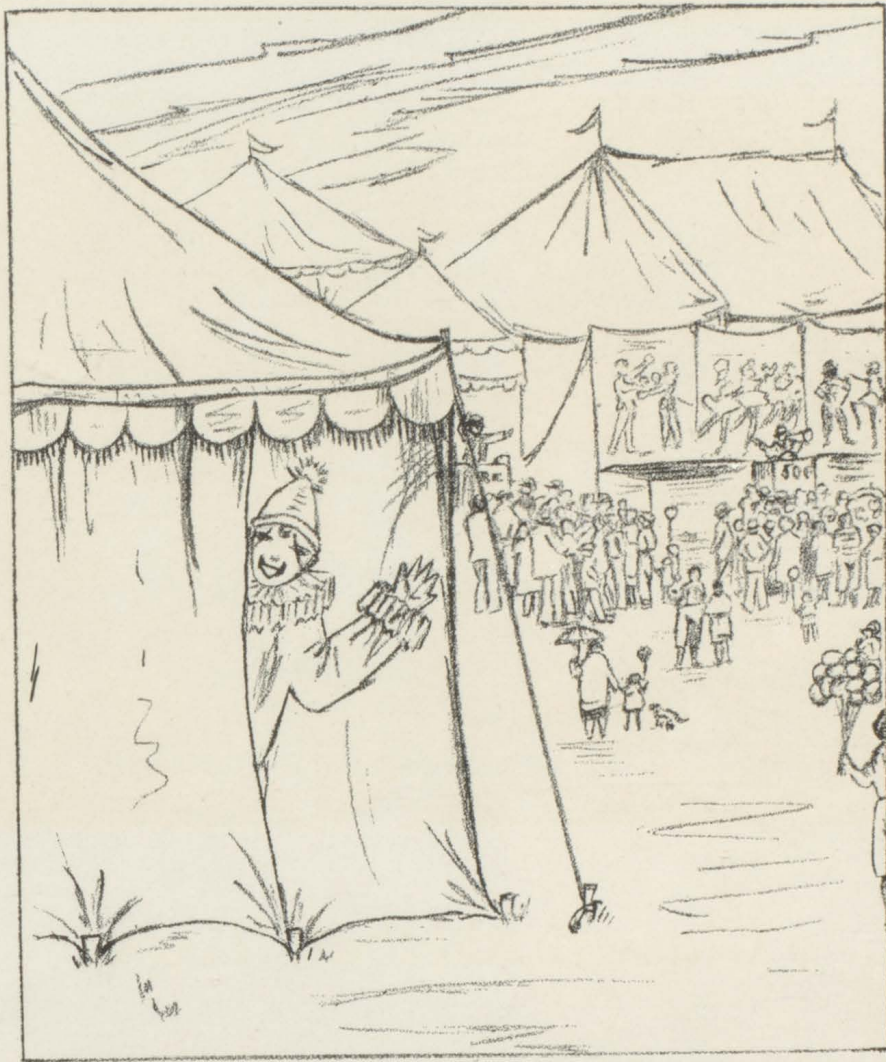
DILVER DELLINGER—'Red'

Dilver played forward in a wonderful manner. He was a curly headed clever player. He has played his last year for the red and blue, and we certainly will miss him. Good bye, Red old boy.



Class Basketball Team

The Seniors won the class basketball tournament this year. It is the second victory for the class of '29 during their career in high school, as they defeated the class of '27 in the decisive game two years ago.

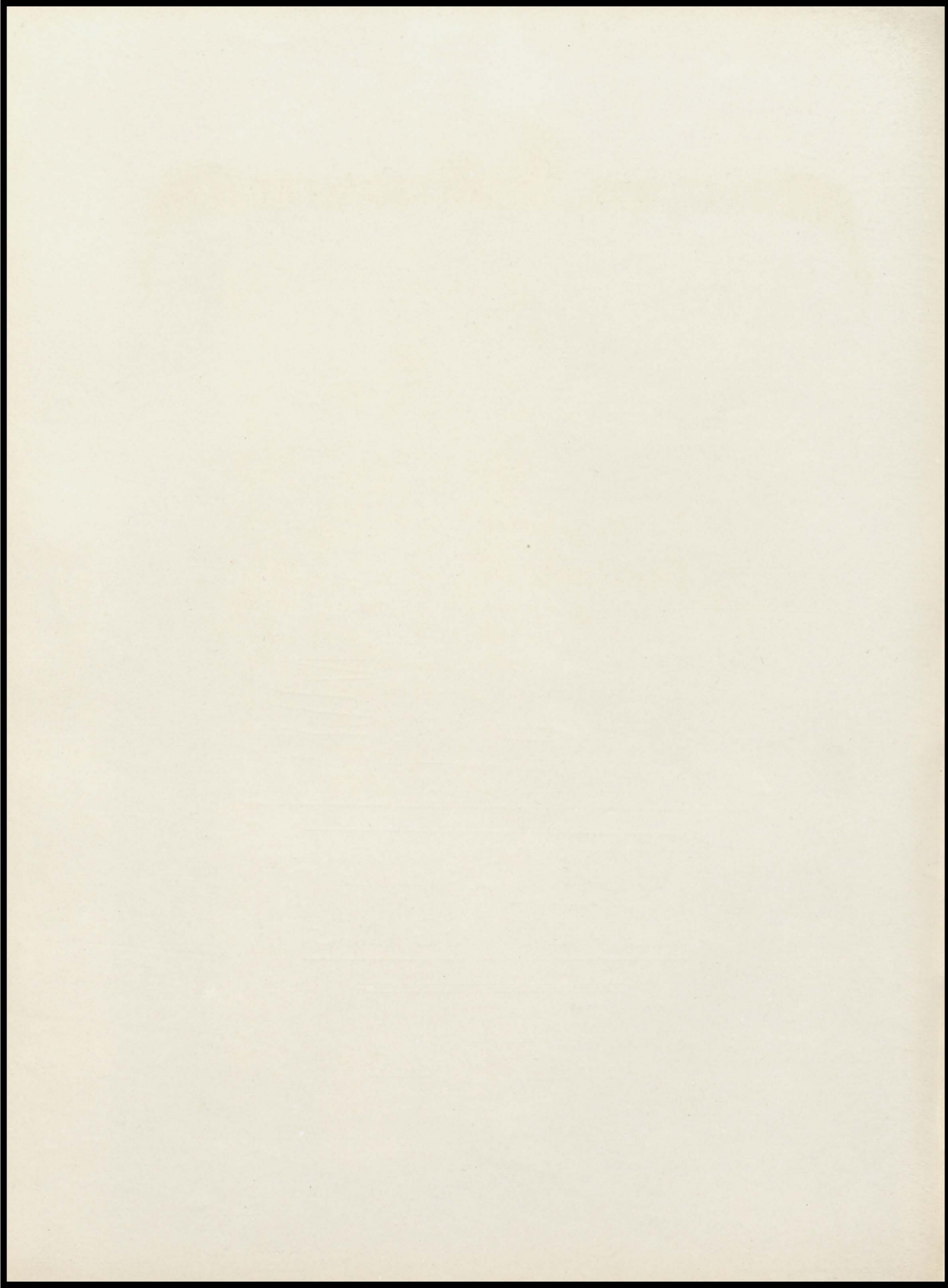


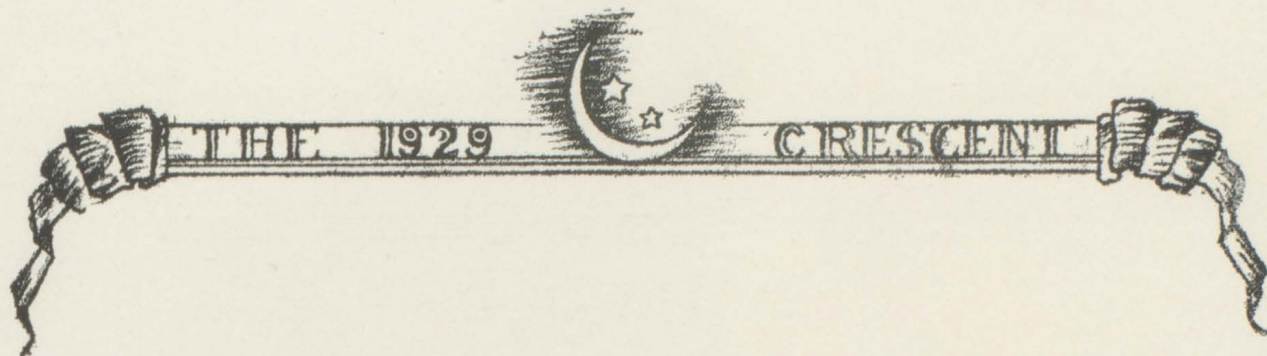
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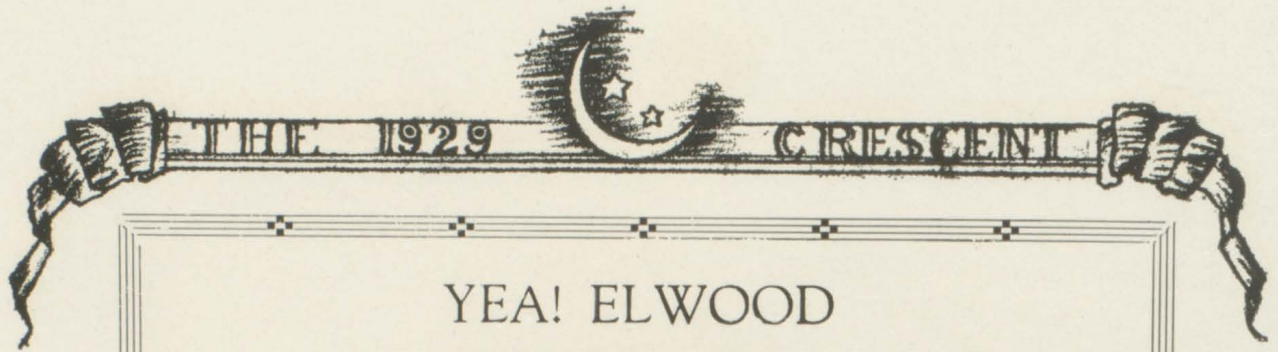
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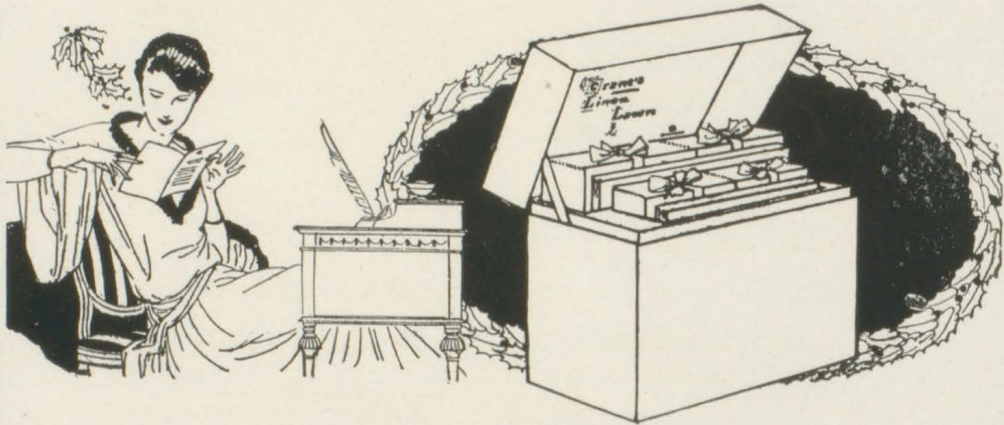
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We wish to express our thanks to those merchants and business men who have advertised with us this year. Without their aid it would have been impossible to edit and publish this annual as it is. We consider this book as belonging to them as much as to the students of the high school.



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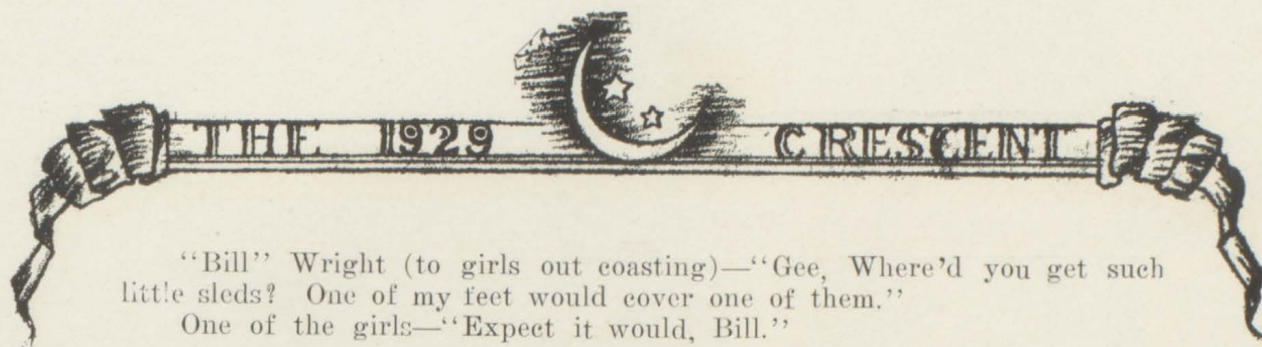
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"Bill" Wright (to girls out coasting)—"Gee, Where'd you get such little sleds? One of my feet would cover one of them."

One of the girls—"Expect it would, Bill."

Mr. Naugle—"Say this food is terrible, where is the boss?"

Waiter—"Sorry, Sir, but he is out to lunch."

Aubrey Hinds—"Have you read the new book on college petting?"

Wilma Helfin—"No, what is it?"

A. H.—"It's called 'The Wanderer of the Waistland'."

Lawrence Smith—"Bonnie can marry anyone she pleases."

Kenneth Williams—"How's come she is still single then?"

L. S.—"She can't find anyone she pleases."

Garland Moody—"What do you do when your pupils go to sleep?"

Mr. Davis—"Give them a zero."

G. M.—"Well, give me 75%; my leg is asleep."

Mr. Durst to Harry Smith—"Young man, would you take my darling daughter from me forever?"

Harry Smith—"Heck, Yes. Did you think I was negotiating a loan?"

Mr. Nuding—"Was Catherine the Second married, if not did she kill her husband?"

Mr. Davis (to Howard Greenly)—"Howard, what is the kangaroo noted for?"

Howard Greenly—"Why its feathers to be sure."

Miss Miller and Dorothy Lee talking: Dorothy—"Who would we have to cook if you would go away?"

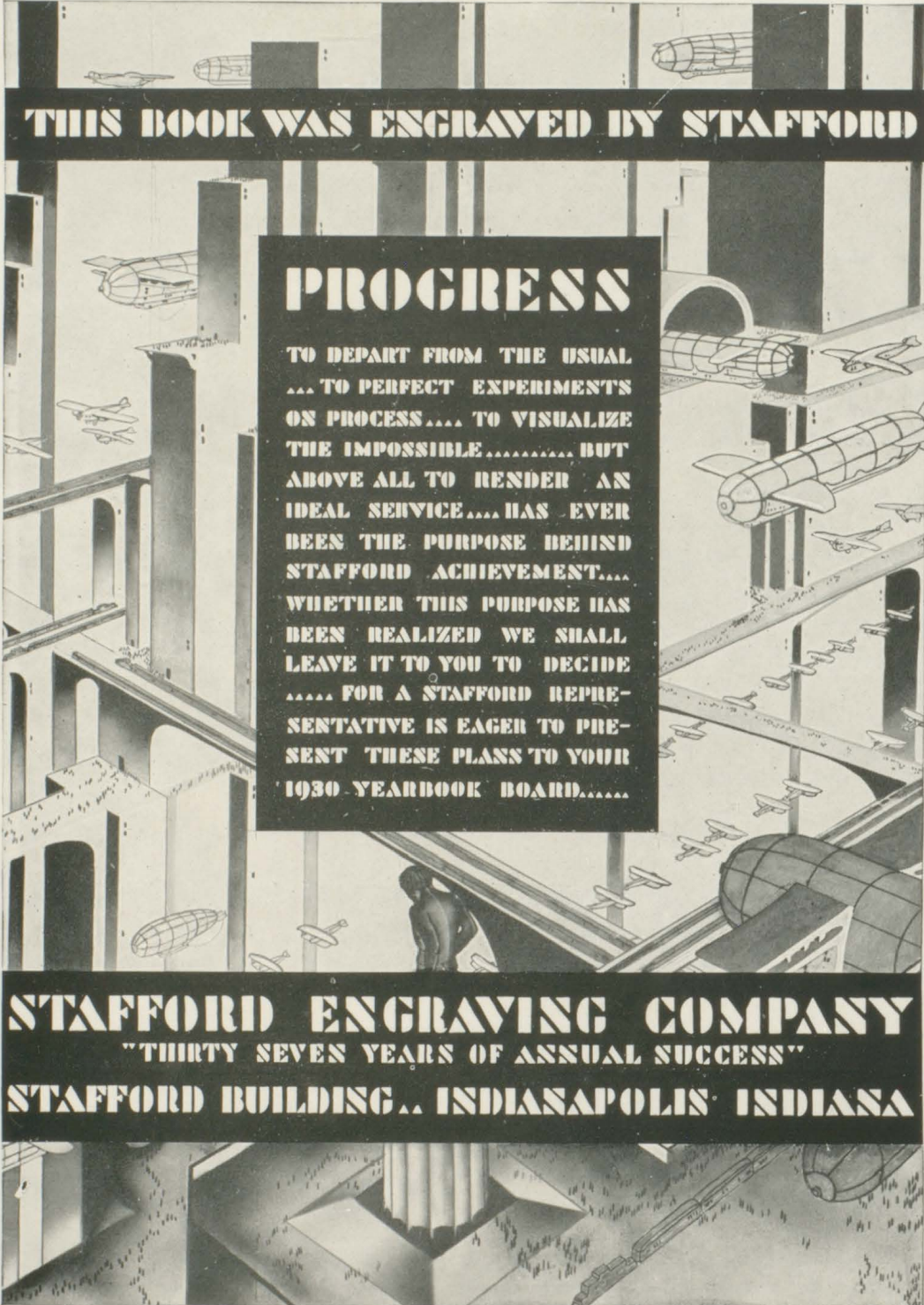
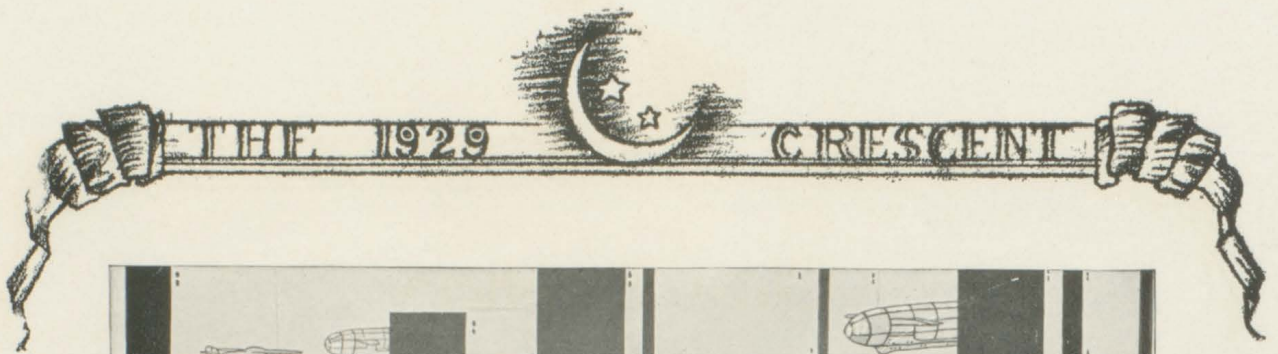
Miss Miller—"Oh, I had no idea you were going to cook anyone."

Paul Shrinker—"Do you wanta fly?"

Helen Miller—"Sure."

P. S.—"Alright wait till I catch one for you."

A lot of girls are bottle fed babies even after they are grown.



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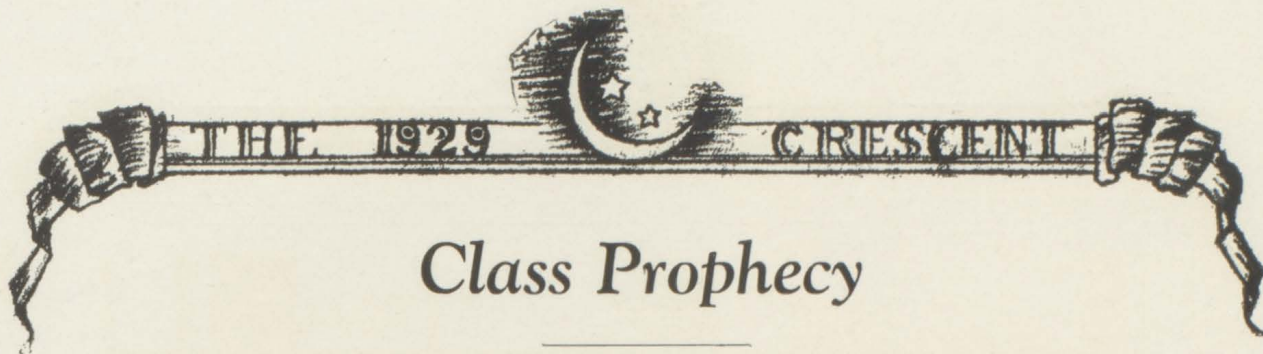
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Class Prophecy

The Barnes Company were conducting an airplane tour of various places in the United States. Among the tourists were Miss Cox, our well known and well liked history instructor, our faithful principal Mr. Huff, Mr. T. B. Lindley, formerly of the Elwood School, now instructor of Dramatics in New York City, Miss Leah Clymer and Earl B. Forney. As they visited these various places they were indeed interested to see so many of the members of the class of '29.

At Hollywood it was their pleasure to meet Frances Glenn and Henry Hackett now starring in the famous play "There Comes a Time in Every Young Man's Life." Robert Grose operates the camera at this studio. Other members of the class of '29 located in Hollywood are Isabelle Lewis, Dolores Woodyard, and Eva Magers, the trio. Just out of Los Angeles they visited Bob Hurd who is making a study of dates and peaches.

While stopping at Salt Lake City they encountered George Shaw, who has become a Mormon. It was not learned how many wives he had to date.

At Denver Miss Cox was quite surprised when she went in a beauty shoppe to have a marcel to find Helen Powell proprietor and Louise McCarel her assistant.

In St. Louis they found Hugh McDermitt employed at the stock yards as a judge of cattle, and Orville Armstrong left fielder for the Cardinals.

Several members of the class were found to be located in Chicago. Charles Mills is editor of the Chicago Tribune and one of his assistants was formerly Miss Frances Johnson. Virginia Clymer employed as private secretary to Charles Ruger who is buyer of Woman's Wear for Marshall Field. Helen Wickard, who since her marriage has moved to an apartment above the Blue Island Savings Bank located in a suburb of Chicago.

In Washington, D. C., Ruth Larimer is employed in the Government Department. Kenneth Alexander, a senator known for slow and forceful speech.

In New York Mary Margaret Woellwerts broadcasts each day as a pianist. Pansy Shaw is now starring in the Ziegfeld Follies. Mary Boston owns a ladies' shop on 5th Avenue and Dorothy McKenzie is employed as a model.

The law firm Ormsby and Keyser was located just off Wall street. It was the privilege of the party to hear these lawyers conduct the divorce case of Ethod Noble and Bonnie Harrell.

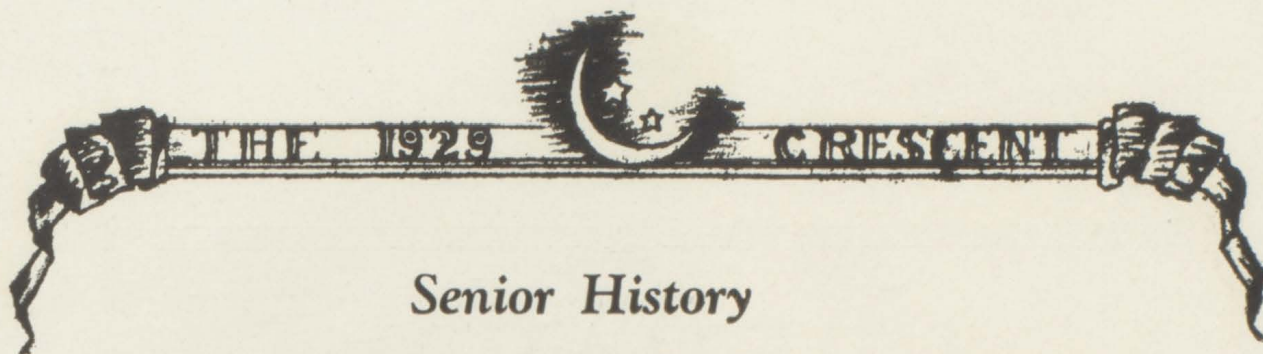
Upon returning to Elwood the party was greeted by many familiar faces. Among whom were Anne Lois Hiatt, now the wife of the manager of the Alexander Jewelry Co. Leota Goins employed at the Sweet Shop and Dorothy Yohe, manager of the bargain basement at R. L. Leeson & Sons Co. Also Charles Hinshaw of the City Drug Store.



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Senior History

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Then '28 came like a song,
Gee, but it didn't seem long,
And then we wondered if we had done,
The best we could or had too much fun.

In these four years we're just prepared,
For a stiffer strife that lies ahead,
The troubles we'll meet while running our race,
We've learned to meet with a smiling face.

In these four years if we have gained,
A sidelight view of many things,
And learned the art of appreciation,
And better ways of concentration,
Is worth as much as a constitution.
Then I'll say this contribution,

—ORVILLE ARMSTRONG.

Mr. Forney—"Is there a country named Macedonia now?"
Mary M. Barnes—"No, its all Greece now."

Our High School Takes on New Institutional Life.

R. L. Reynolds, is a graduate of Elwood High School where he was born and reared.

Alma Foland—"What is a hypocrite?"
Miriam Webb—"Well, its a girl that comes to school with a smile on her face."

Lucille Rankin—"Gee, but that pop-corn smells good."
Hubert Jenkins—"Really, I'll drive closer so yau can get a better smell."

Margaret Taylor—"Who was the author of the line 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead?'"

George Shaw—"It was written by a visitor to the State Saengeftest of 1892 while conversing with a member who had just eaten a large slice of limburger cheese."



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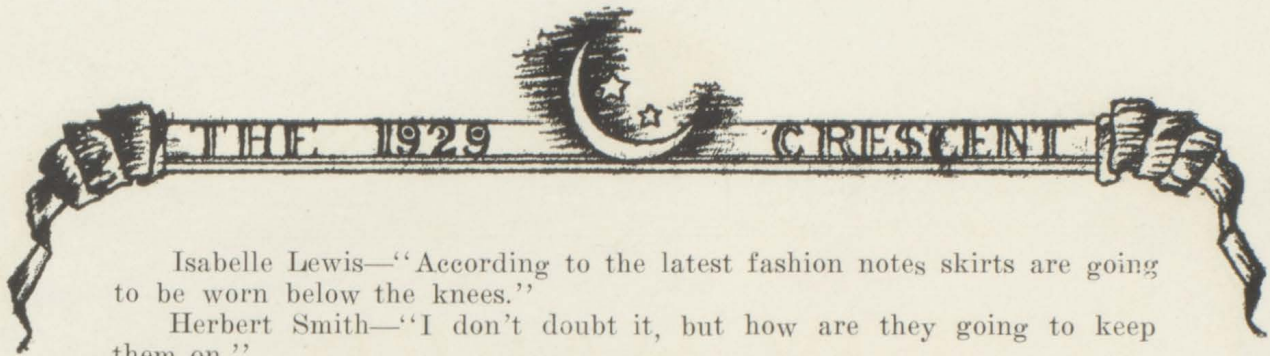
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Isabelle Lewis—"According to the latest fashion notes skirts are going to be worn below the knees."

Herbert Smith—"I don't doubt it, but how are they going to keep them on."

Helen McCreary—"I got 0 in Algebra today."

Trula Owens—"That's nothing."

Helen M.—"What's nothing?"

Trula O.—"Zero."

Jane Hackett—"Will you help the Old Ladies Home?"

Mr. Huff—"Yes, where are they?"

Mr. Forney—"What are game preserves?"

Jeanette Clymer—"Pickled duck."

Mr. Huff (While giving his class a lottle talk on kindness to animals)
—"Jim: if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Jim—"Brotherly Love."

Mrs. Miller (in health class—"The chart shows that a child's heart beats at 140. The heart beat goes down to 70 when at old age, and at extreme age it goes up to 75 and 80. What causes this?")

Russell Kleinbub—"Second childhood."

Did You Ever Try

Making a board walk?

To use a cocks comb?

Making your watch run?

Talking to the "souls" of your shoes?

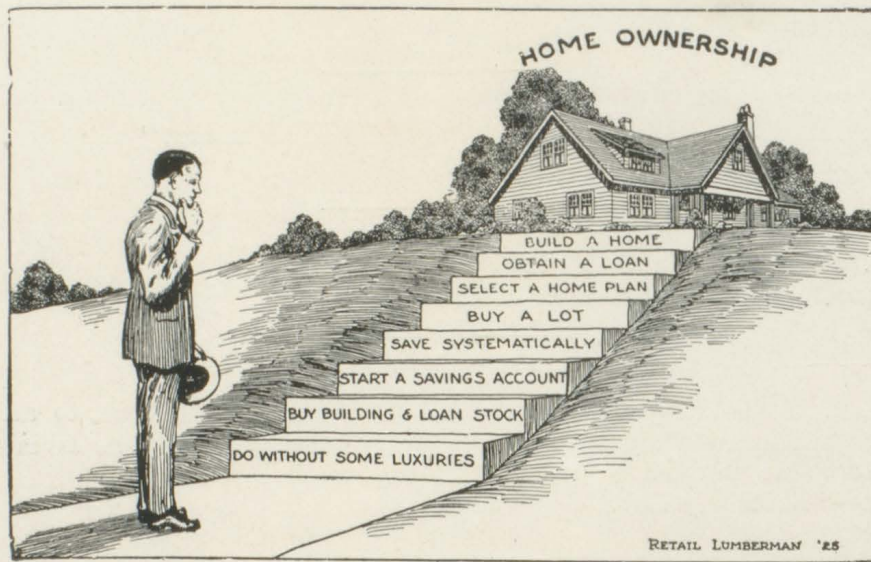
To teach the pupils of your eye?

Whispering to an ear of corn?

To make a peanut stand?

Mr. Forney—"Paul Revere rode in 1775 A. D. What does A. D. mean?"

Marjorie Harbit—"After dark."



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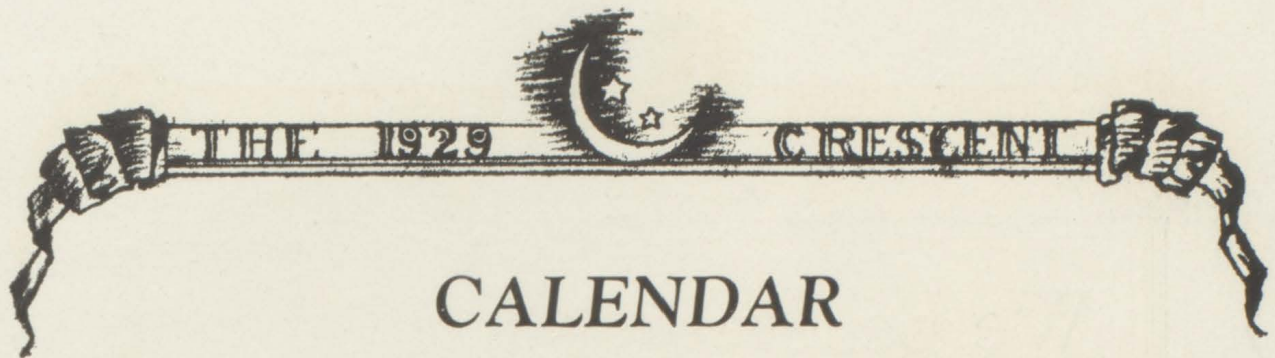
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER.

- Sept. 10.—Well here we are again, starting at good speed and will gain momentum.
- Sept. 11.—Freshmen persist in going to wrong rooms. Cheer up, they all learn.
- Sept. 12.—Miss Cox is trying to tell the boys from the girls in H. R. 200.
- Sept. 15.—Football———defeated.
- Sept. 17.—Seniors sure feel their importance
- Sept. 24.—Annual staff announced. Much rejoicing.
- Sept. 30.—Our athletic editor met Bill today.

OCTOBER.

- Oct. 1.—Electric clock being installed. Bell rang early by mistake.
- Oct. 5.—Senior class meets. Ruth Larimer chosen boss.
- Oct. 8.—One of our charming Junior girls fell for the traction car tracks today at noon.
- Oct. 11.—Two auditorium calls. Mr. Clown proved quite entertaining.
- Oct. 12.—Shortridge 7, Elwood 0. Play the glad game, it might have been worse.
- Oct. 15.—Excitement. Vacation near.
- Oct. 16.—Grand rush to get in a good club.
- Oct. 17.—Oh, boy, those cards. Lorraine C. tells his mother that "P" means perfect every time.
- Oct. 18-19.—Vacation.
- Oct. 22.—How many think they are the shining light of their class today?
- Oct. 24.—During Crescent Staff meeting a charming Freshie girl came in H. R. 200 and asked Charles Mills if she might sharpen her pencil.
- Oct. 26.—Jean Ferguson copied her maps again today, but if she doesn't change her mind she will get them herself next time.
- Oct. 29.—Monday——blue——and why?
- Oct. 31.—Robert Hurd was in such a good humor today that he could almost laugh at Mr. Smith's jokes.

NOVEMBER.

- Nov. 1.—Maurice calls Theresa his "little jewel" with hopes that this jewel will become a diamond some day.
- Nov. 5.—Monday—how many boys still think they have girls and how many have decided it was only a dream.



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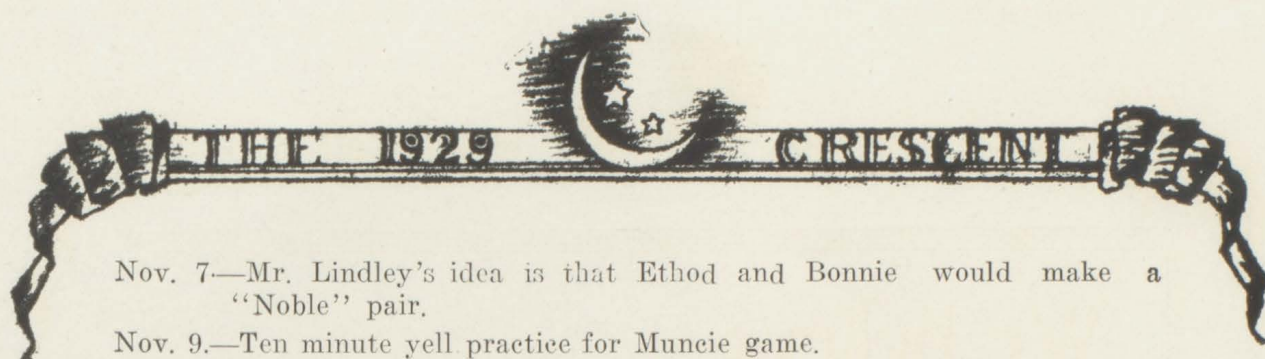
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- Nov. 7.—Mr. Lindley's idea is that Ethod and Bonnie would make a "Noble" pair.
- Nov. 9.—Ten minute yell practice for Muncie game.
- Nov. 10.—Defeated Muncie. Thanks to the mud.
- Nov. 12.—Entertained by Mrs. Gray-Levine and son. Why couldn't she come more often?
- Nov. 14.—Charles Mills had a date with Frances last night. Watch him strut.
- Nov. 16.—Basket ball season starts.
- Nov. 20.—Entertained by Rev. Troy. All the little nuts were in their places.
- Nov. 23.—Auditorium call. Two nurses from Indiana University speak.
- Nov. 26.—Ask Charles R. who his girl was on his sixteenth birthday.
- Nov. 28.—Grade cards come out. Good work, Bonnie.
- Nov. 29.—Turkey and oysters.
- Nov. 30.—Hash.

DECEMBER

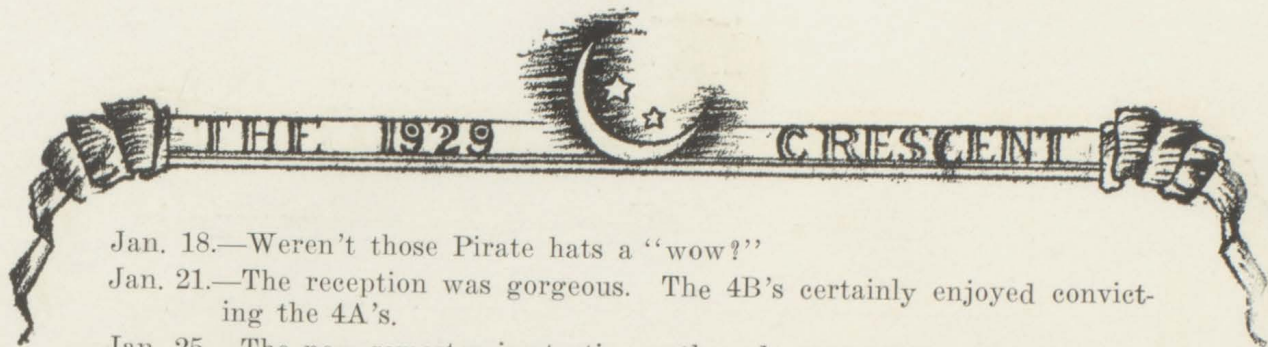
- Dec. 1.—Hash.
- Dec. 2.—Ditto.
- Dec. 3.—Another Monday after a vacation. Ho, Hum.
- Dec. 5.—Remember Dorothy McKenzie's bandaged nose.
- Dec. 6.—Joe Beatty, the coatless wonder.
- Dec. 10.—Who is the most studious? Not Antone Stine.
- Dec. 12.—Mary Margaret fell for Bill hard, coming up the stairs today.
- Dec. 17.—Senior class play postponed.
- Dec. 19.—Oh, these industrious Senior girls. Some one should receive something nice with this money they are making at the 5 & 10 cent stores.
- Dec. 21.—No more school until January 2.

JANUARY.

- Jan. 2.—Back to school after a long vacation. Santa must have brought Charles Sauers his permanent wave and Robert Hurd his black eye.
- Jan. 3.—Wonderful entertainment by Doctor Spriggs.
- Jan. 4.—Ask Helen Wickard what time it is.
- Jan. 7.—Oh, how hard it is to get up on Monday mornings.
- Jan. 8-9.—Nothing exciting.
- Jan. 11.—Auditorium call. Sweaters awarded.
- Jan. 14.—Dorothy McKenzie sent Bob Hurd to give her new flame a book today. Wonder what was interesting about the book?
- Jan. 15.—Mary Margaret doesn't know which she likes better, ruby rings or taffy.
- Jan. 16.—Seventeen Seniors. Some are so industrious that they spend Senior Week at school.
- Jan. 17.—Senior Class Play. Remember there comes a time in every young man's life.



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- Jan. 18.—Weren't those Pirate hats a "wow?"
- Jan. 21.—The reception was gorgeous. The 4B's certainly enjoyed convicting the 4A's.
- Jan. 25.—The new semester is starting rather slow.
- Jan. 28.—As a reward for being the best manipulator of chewing gum, Isabelle Lewis gets to spend Senior Week in school.
- Jan. 29.—To date one Senior has only thirteen more conferences to serve.
- Jan. 31.—Only four more months of school. Time flies.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 4.—Wonder why Anna Bell Gregg hides her neck this morning?
- Feb. 9.—Mr. Fisher's lecture today "Ultimate America." Pictures were wonderful. Now everyone wants to go to California.
- Feb. 11.—Just found out why Mary Boston and Bud Kantner hold hands at end of 1st period. Exchange of notes.
- Feb. 14.—Anne Lois Hiatt looks quite charming in her gift from St. Valentine.
- Feb. 18.—Garland Moody is unable to absorb enough knowledge at high school therefore he spends his noons at the library. Of course Wilma and Ava are there also.
- Feb. 20.—Mary Belle Evans thinks this semester seems so dull. Too bad Charles Hinshaw isn't here.
- Feb. 21.—Thursday morning again after Wednesday night.
- Feb. 25.—Nearing card day, how many are wishing school was out.
- Feb. 27.—Oh, but I dread to get my card.

MARCH.

- Mar. 1.—Cards at last. Great rejoicing, Jeannette passed again in all subjects.
- Mar. 4.—Spring fever is sure evident on Monday morning.
- Mar. 7.—Mary weren't you taught not to chew gum? Au Revoir Senior week.
- Mar. 13.—Classes meet.
- Mar. 15.—The play Julius Caesar was presented before the Student Body today. Two periods omitted. Virginia preferred to go to Indianapolis with Bud.
- Mar. 19.—Entertained by Dr. Rainey. Slide pictures of Alaska.
- Mar. 21.—Three members from the Sousa Band called upon us today. Remember "There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."
- Mar. 25.—Oh, this wonderful weather. Why are so many students absent?
- Mar. 27.—Have you heard about the soap box. It seems quite popular with Johnny and Dorothy.
- Mar. 28-29.—No more school this month. Spring vacation. Girls, don't forget the new clothes Sunday.



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APRIL

- April 1.—See the birdie: April Fool!
- April 3.—Seniors, get busy, quit your bluffing.
- April 8.—Jack has disappointed at least four Senior girls who were depending upon him for Senior Week.
- April 10.—We see Mr. Smith is driving a new Essex and that Mr. Forney's Buick has a new luster.
- April 11.—A new romance, that of Dick and Mary Margaret. Freshmen watch your step, Seniors are beating your time.
- April 12.—Cards again. It is decided "F" can't mean anything but fail.
- April 15.—Miss Jackson is in Milwaukee this week. Glorious release from orchestra.
- April 16.—We hear Reg left his hat on the door step Sunday night to catch the rain. Must be love, Miriam.
- April 18.—One of our charming Freshman boys informed one of the Freshman girls today that he would have to sit with her, then to find out his seat was on the other side of the room. Too bad.
- April 19.—Beatrice Brenner was heard to say this morning, "Just think spring is here and I only owe Mr. Huff 98 more conferences.
- April 20.—Entertained by the Marionettes. Could they dance?
- April 22.—The last minute rush for getting snapshots has portrayed some quite amusing poses.
- April 24.—Isabelle and Delores must have visited Florida last week. Their complexions are beautifully tanned.
- April 26.—There are some subjects which Mr. Lindley seems well posted upon, especially High School romances.
- April 30.—Everyone liked the circus, especially those who have fourteen conferences.

MAY.

- May 1.—Last month of school.
- May 2.—Dramatic Club play. Quite a success.
- May 6.—Bridge parties are quite popular now with some.
- May 10.—So many Seniors are wearing Junior rings. Wonder if it will be true next year.
- May 15.—Anne, don't you know better than to be absent on Monday?
- May 15.—Beware Seniors! Be good the last week.
- May 17.—Wonder what the reception will be. All 4A's are ignorant.
- May 20.—Only a few more days.
- May 22.—Crescents out. Are they a success—and how.
- May 24.—Senior week begins.
- May 28.—Commencement. How many tears were shed?
- May 29.—Senior Class Day.
- May 30.—Last day of school. Happy vacation.



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We Want to Know?
Does Sally Pace?
Is Grace Wright?
Does Bob Hunt?
Is Earl Noble?
Is Garland Moody?
Is Leota Goin?
Is Orville's Armstrong?

Lawrence Ray—"How's your Health?"
Paul Burton—"Failing."

Class Etiquette.

Don't do all the reciting.
Slumber in your seat.
Pass the gum to your neighbor.
Drop your pencil to pick up a note.
Excuse yourself when you sneeze.
Go to the dictionary to break the monotony.
Wash your hands so you can raise them more.
Be sure and read your neighbor's paper on a test.

Could You?

Mr. Ashton—"Leonard, sit down in front!"
Leonard Etchison—"I can't."

Florence Springer—"Have you had 'Bacon's Essays and Lambs Tales?'"
Joe Morris—"No, I'm in training now. I never eat dessert."

Miss Foote (in Latin class)—"Will you give me the principal parts of fly?"
George Stickler—"Flea, fly, bug."

Mr. Ashton—"Where's the dead sea?"
Bill Downing—"I don't know, I didn't even know it was sick."

Mr. Nuding—"Is that clear?"
Weldon S.—"As clear as mud."
Mr. Nuding (thoughtfully)—"Well, I guess that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

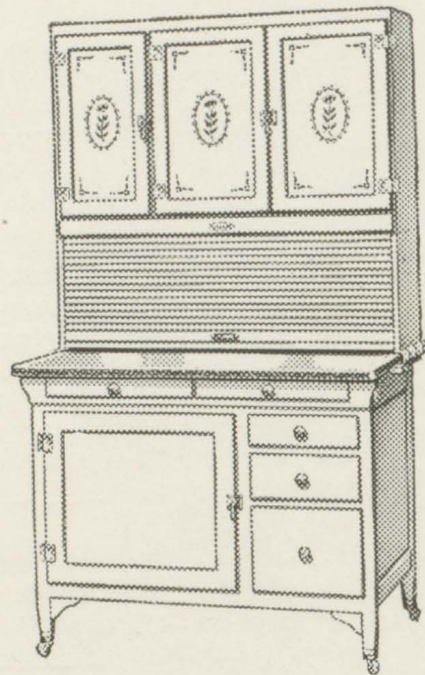
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Delores W.—"Thanks, that's my mother."

George Smith (in 8th period Assembly)—"Order! Order!"
Karl Dennis (just waking up)—"I am and eggs and play something jazzy."

Life is one fool thing after another,
Love is two fool things after each other.

Miss Cox—" 'Tis funny your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Giles Hiatt—"Why so?"
Miss Cox—"Built on a bluff."

Edward Ault—"I heard something this morning that opened my eyes."
Horace Mays—"So did I, an alarm clock."

Kathleen Yarling—"Are you going to the fair?"
Mabel P.—"A fair this time of year?"
Kathleen Y.—"The paper said fair tomorrow."

Frances Glenn—"Let me chew your gum a while."
Dorothy Y.—"Which one, upper or lower?"

Ruth L.—"Isn't Pansy's ring a fine example of the stone cutter's art?"
Mariella Pace—"Or the glass blowers art?"

Carl McCan—"What teacher has the best footwear in High School?"
Manford M.—"I don't know."
Carl McCan—"Miss Foote."
M. M.—"Explain yourself."
C. M.—"Well, she has Italy for her base, since she teaches Latin."

Those who have a sweet disposition also have a ferocious temper.—
(May Morgan).



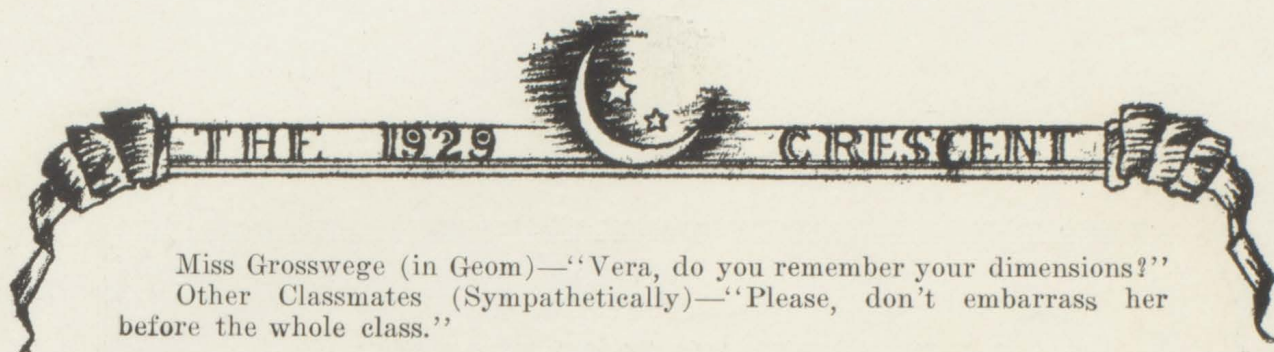
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Joe VanWinkle—“Say, where do bugs go in winter?”
Charles Cooper—“Search me!”

Mr. Kratli—“What is a vacuum?”
Crystal E.—“I have it in my head, but can’t express it.”

Miss Morgan—“John, what was George Washington’s last address?”
John B.—“Heaven.”

Bob Hurd—“Do you know what I like about you?”
Helen H.—“No, what is it?”
B. H.—“My arm, dear.”

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Mr. Smith—“You remind me of a squirrel.”
Zelpha D.—“Why?”
Mr. Smith—“You chatter so much.”
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Ray B.—“I don’t know, but I think it was on page four.”

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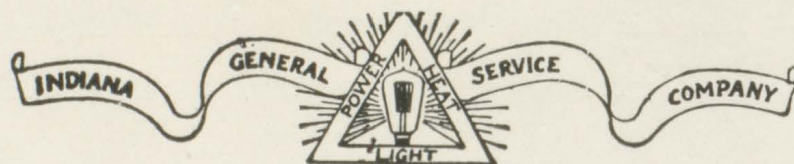
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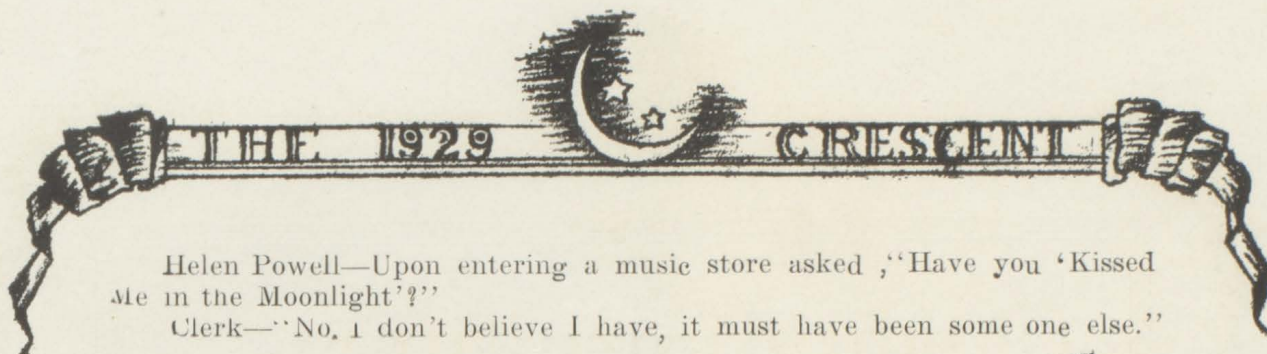


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Glen Ray put on John’s shoes?
Elizabeth D. got in first period assembly early.
Paul Keyser broke off relations with Levella?
Minerva Jane forgot her rouge?
Harry Smith ran out of girls?
Jack Campbell made 4 E’s?
Katherine Durst fell in love?
Fred Floyd had a date?

Ethel Greene (Working on a history outline, put down some personal traits of Caesar). It ran: (A) Fond of women. (B) Perfect in the use of arms.

Miss Morgan—“Will some one parse the word ‘kiss’?”

Lucille Cloud—“This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is not very singular in that; it is generally used in plural. It agrees with me.”

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Dwight A.—“What do you think I am, a monkey?”



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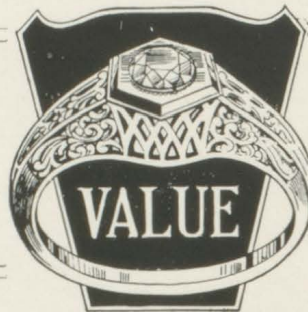
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(Mr. Lindley).

Annabelle Gregg—"Where did you get that horrible necktie?"
Charles Ruger—"The laugh is on you, you gave it to me last Christmas."

Mr. Lindley—"Give the principal parts of the verb 'set'."
John Darrow—"Set, hatch, cackle."

Maurice Diamond—"I smiled at a girl last night and as she passed me
she gave me a smile in return.
Jim Snyder—"What followed?"
M. D.—"I did."

Miss Cox—"Give me for one year, the number of bales of cotton ex-
ported from the U. S.
Kenneth Alex.—"None, in the year 1491."



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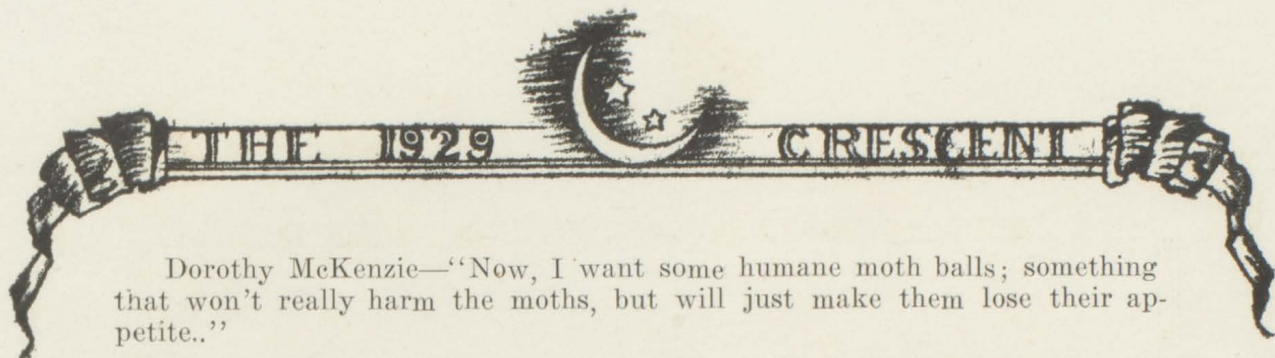
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Mabel Paddock—"Don't fool me, Shakespeare's dead."

Student—"Mr. Kratli, have any of your childhood fancies ever come true?"

Mr. Kratli—"Yes, when my mother used to comb my hair, I wished I didn't have any."

Joe Warner—"Say do you know you remind me of one of the Boon brothers?"

Karl Dennis—"Oh, I do, which one?"
J. W.—"Bab."

Durmond Wann—"I'm a magician."
Kenneth Kanable—"How's come?"
D. W.—"I can turn my Ford into a driveway."

Miss Minnick (in Biology class)—"We will now name all the lower animals beginning with Harry Campbell."

Harold Owen—"I have a feeling in my bones that we will have an auditorium this afternoon."

Irma Smith—"In what particular bone?"
H. O.—"In my wish bone."

Clerk—"What size, please?"
Robert Doerman—"I want to buy a belt for my best girl."
R. D.—"I don't know, just measure my arm."

Mary Boston—"O, my goodness, I have been bitten by a dog. What shall I do?"

Durward Kantner—"Put some iodine on it."
M. B.—"O, but I can't; it ran away."



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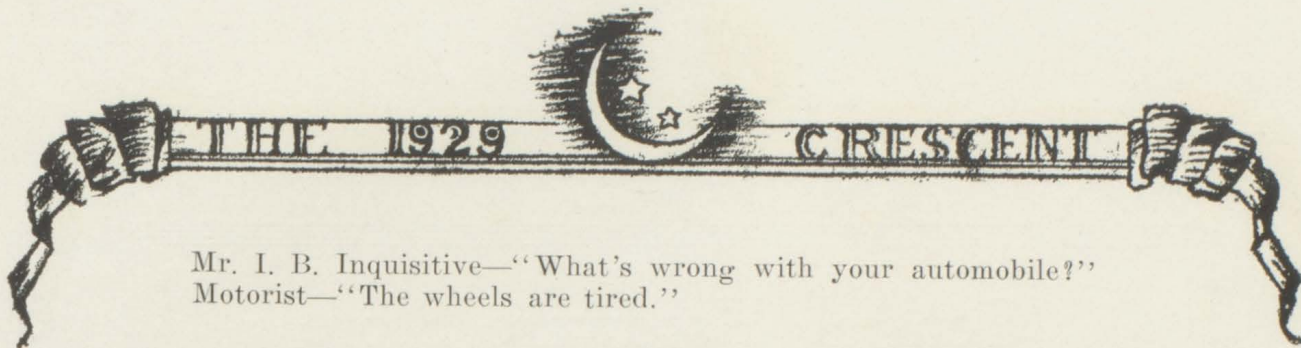
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Be sure to bring all your toys the first day.
Don't forget the afternoon nap.

"Bill" Harmon—"Say do you want to see something swell?"
Fred Floyd—"Sure."
B. H.—"Well, just put a sponge in water."

Charles Hinshaw—"Why so sad?"
Mary Belle Evans—"I just happened to think, dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."

Um?
Um Huh?
Um! Um! Um! Um!
Ahhhhhhhh?
Dear reader, how can you think such a thing—he's only three months old

Miss Nuzum (at the end of a class)—"Well I have told you all that I know and you don't know anything yet."

Henry Hackett (in health class)—"What is the scientific name for front porch?"



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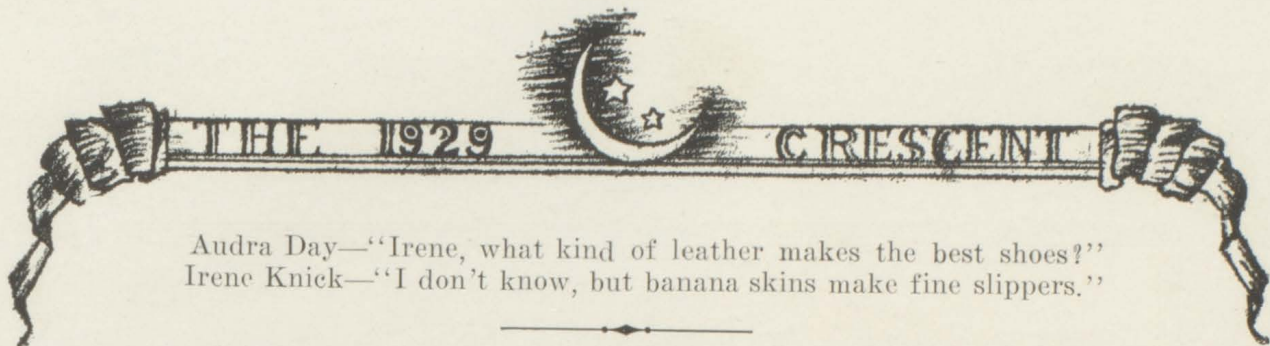
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Irene Knick—"I don't know, but banana skins make fine slippers."

Miss Minnich—"In what three states does matter exist?"
Billy Frazier—"Indiana, Iowa and New York isn't it?"

Mr. Brown—"Joe, will you spell cloth?"
Joe Beatty—No response.
Mr. Brown—"Well, what is your coat made of?"
Joe B.—"Father's old pants."

Anne L. H.—"How am I looking?"
Mary M. W.—"For men, of course."

Evelyn Hartley—"Have you 'Lambs Tales'?"
Charles High—"This is a book store, not a meat market."

Mrs. Miller—"Yes, its very easy to tell the various kinds of trees by their bark."
Joe Harding—"Fine, and can you tell the various dogs by their bark?"

Miss Minnick—"Margaret, how was iron discovered?"
Margaret C.—"I think they smelt it."

Bosh!—"I wonder why Missouri stands at the head in raising mules."
Gosh!—"Because that's the safest place to stand."

Dear Mr. Colgate—"I have bought a tube of your shaving cream, it says no mug required. What shall I shave?" A Freshie.

Miss Koontz—(Who had just written two lines of poetry on the board)
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Mr. Lindley—(After being married a week) said to his wife, "Haven't I seen you before?"



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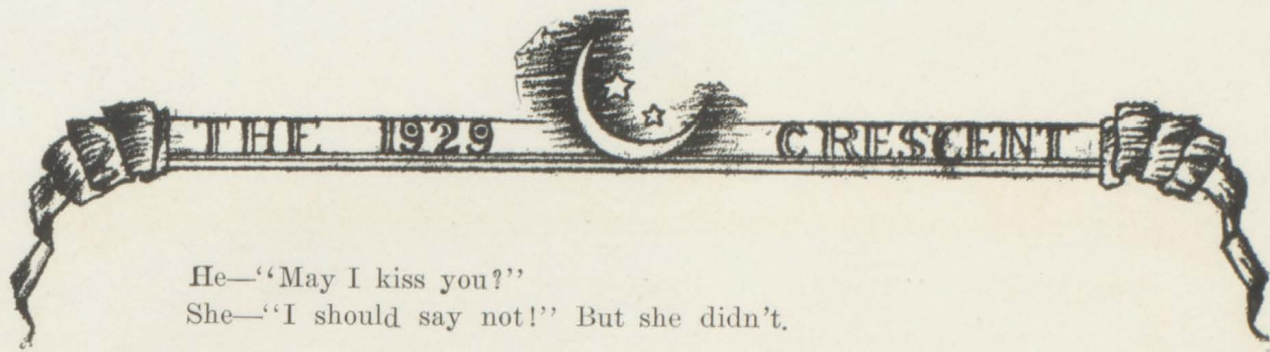
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She—"I should say not!" But she didn't.

Miss Sneed—"Halden, transcribe the next sentence!"

Halden B.—"I can't. My notebook ran out."

Miss Sneed—"Where to?"

Orville A.—"If I owned that horse I'd call him 'Blood'!"

Dilver D.—"Why?"

O. A.—"Because he runs in vain."

Most dentists look down in the mouth.

"Max" Lawrence—"Let's cut classes today and take in a movie; still on second thought I can't, I need my sleep."

Notice—(New Physics Law.) The law of deportment of a pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from his teacher.

Lucille Wann—"Helen, do you know what time of day Adam was born?"

Helen W.—"Well, just before Eve I think."

Hugh McDermitt—"Say Frank, I saw two women fighting in the post-office."

Frank T.—"Well, why didn't you stop them?"

Hugh M.—"I thought I would, but I looked around and saw it said 'Let-her;' so I came out."



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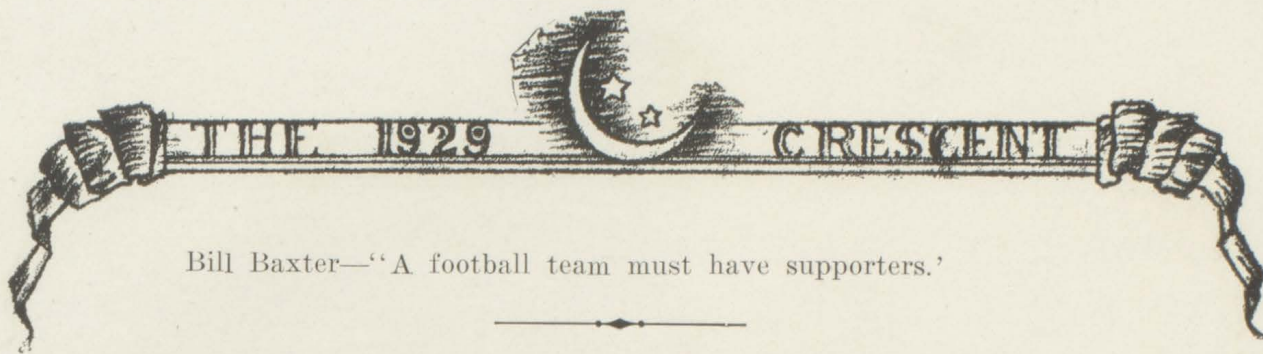
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Charlie Dowell—"Say, is the funny paper here yet?"

His Mother—"No, today isn't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

Mrs. Records—(Reading) "She drank the cup."

Delores Norris—"She must have been some relation to a goat."

Miss Clymer—"Ralston, have you read the Constitution of the United States?"

Ralston Stokes—"No, Ma'am."

Miss Clymer—"What have you read?"

R. S.—"I have red hair on the back of my neck."

Mr. Brown—"Why are you always looking in the mirror?"

Bernard S.—"Well, Mr. Huff told me to watch myself."

Delbert Etchison—"I lost control of my Ford last week.

Fred Beach—"Did you run into something?"

D. E.—"No, I got behind four installments."

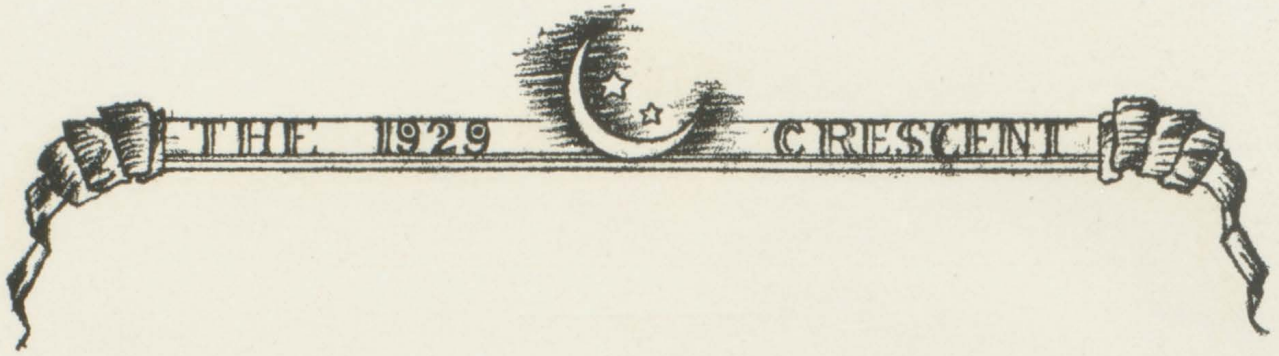
Merrill Breese (to grocer)—"Give me a Chicken?"

Clerk—"Do you wanna pullet?"

M. B.—"No, I want to carry it."

Howard Porter—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Fred Welcher—"No, what hour does it come?"

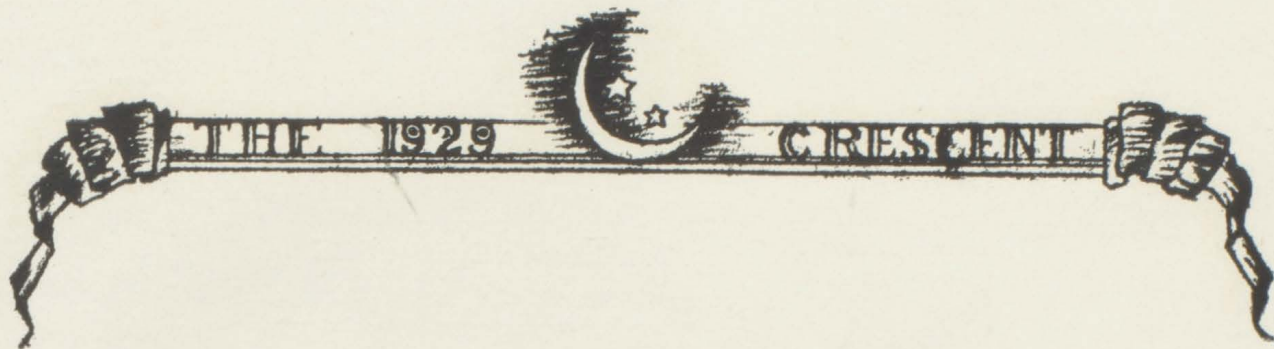


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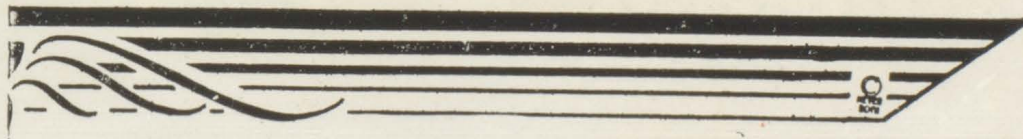
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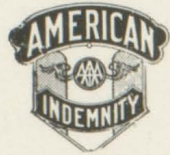


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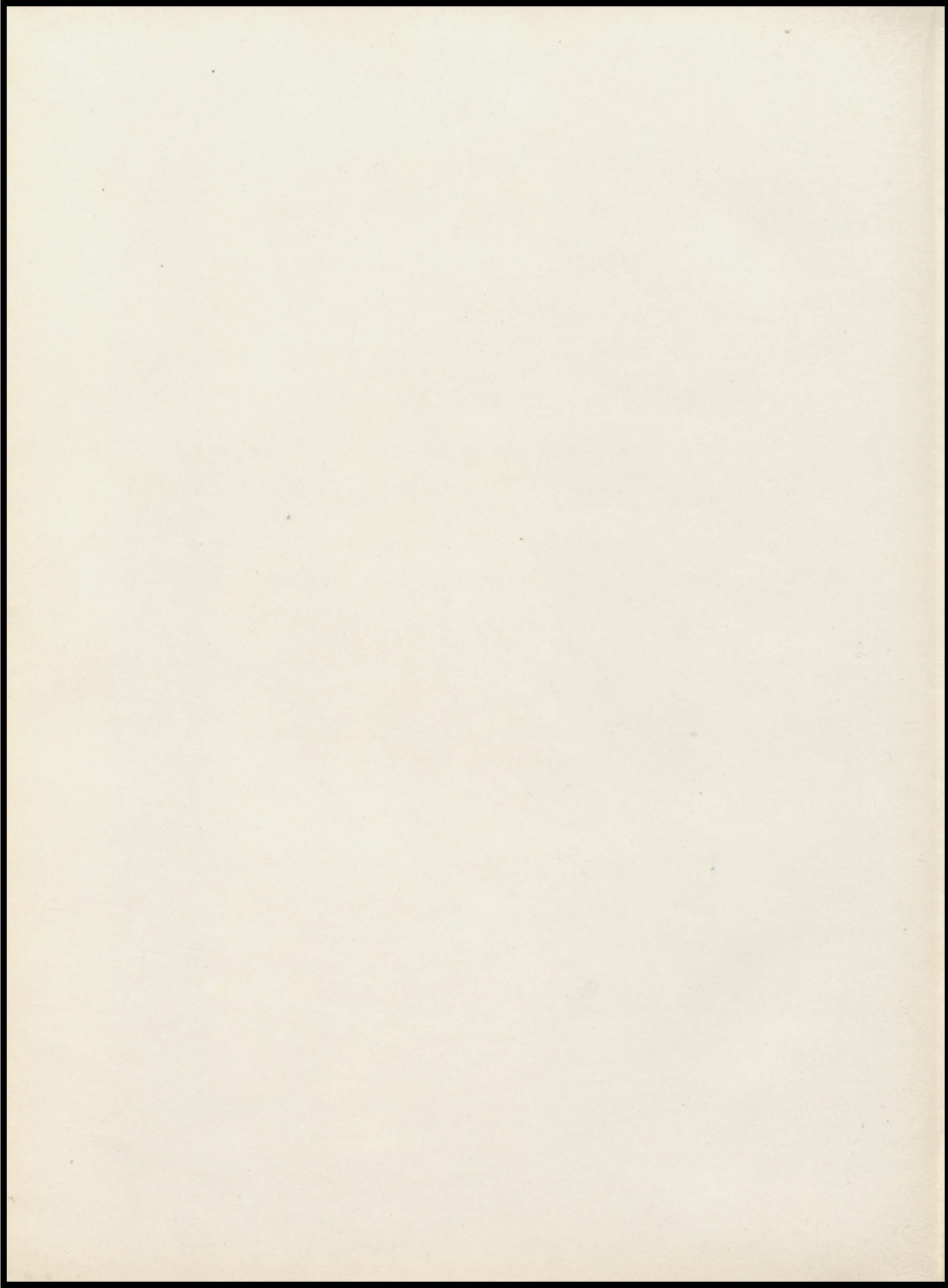
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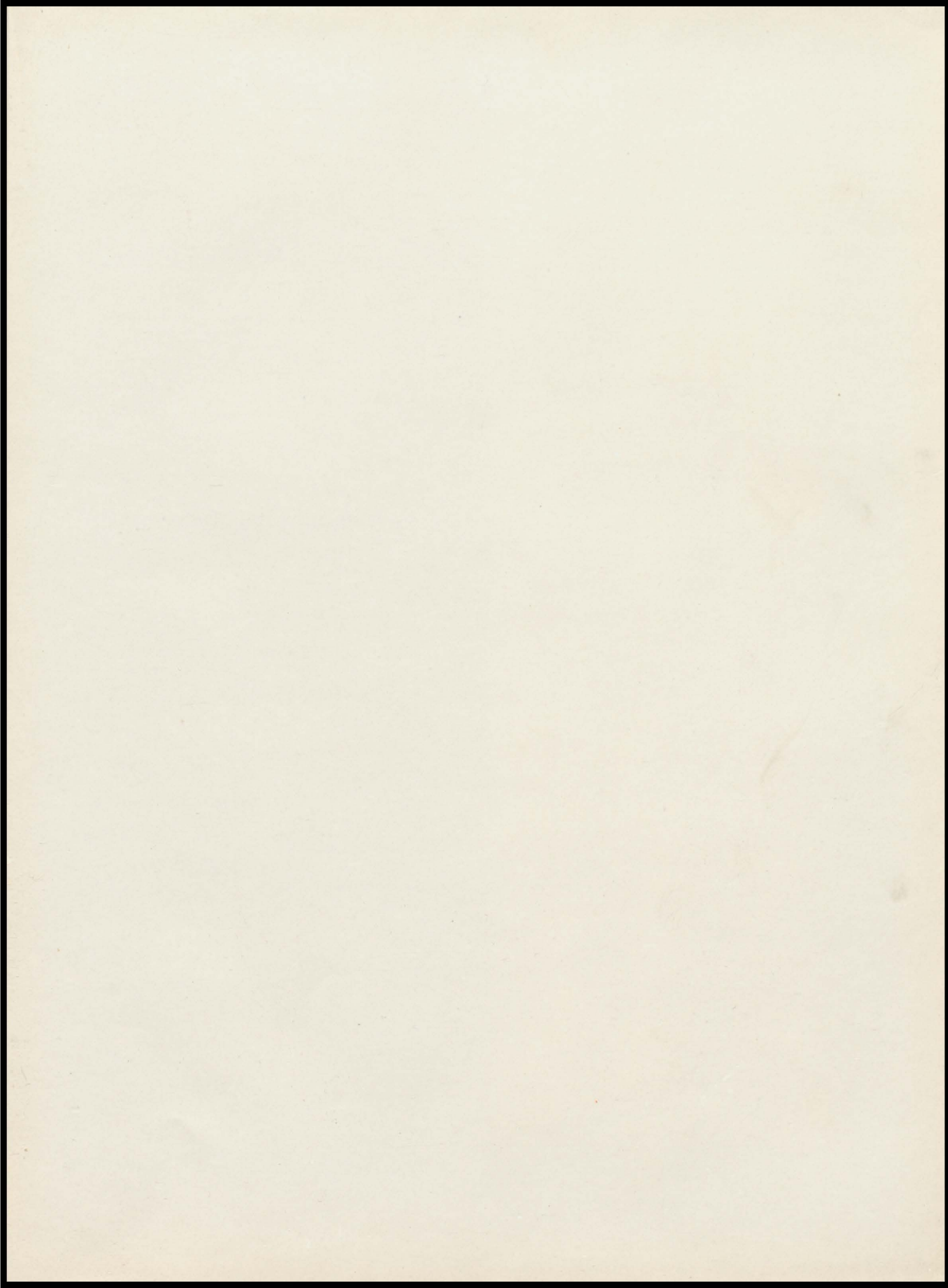
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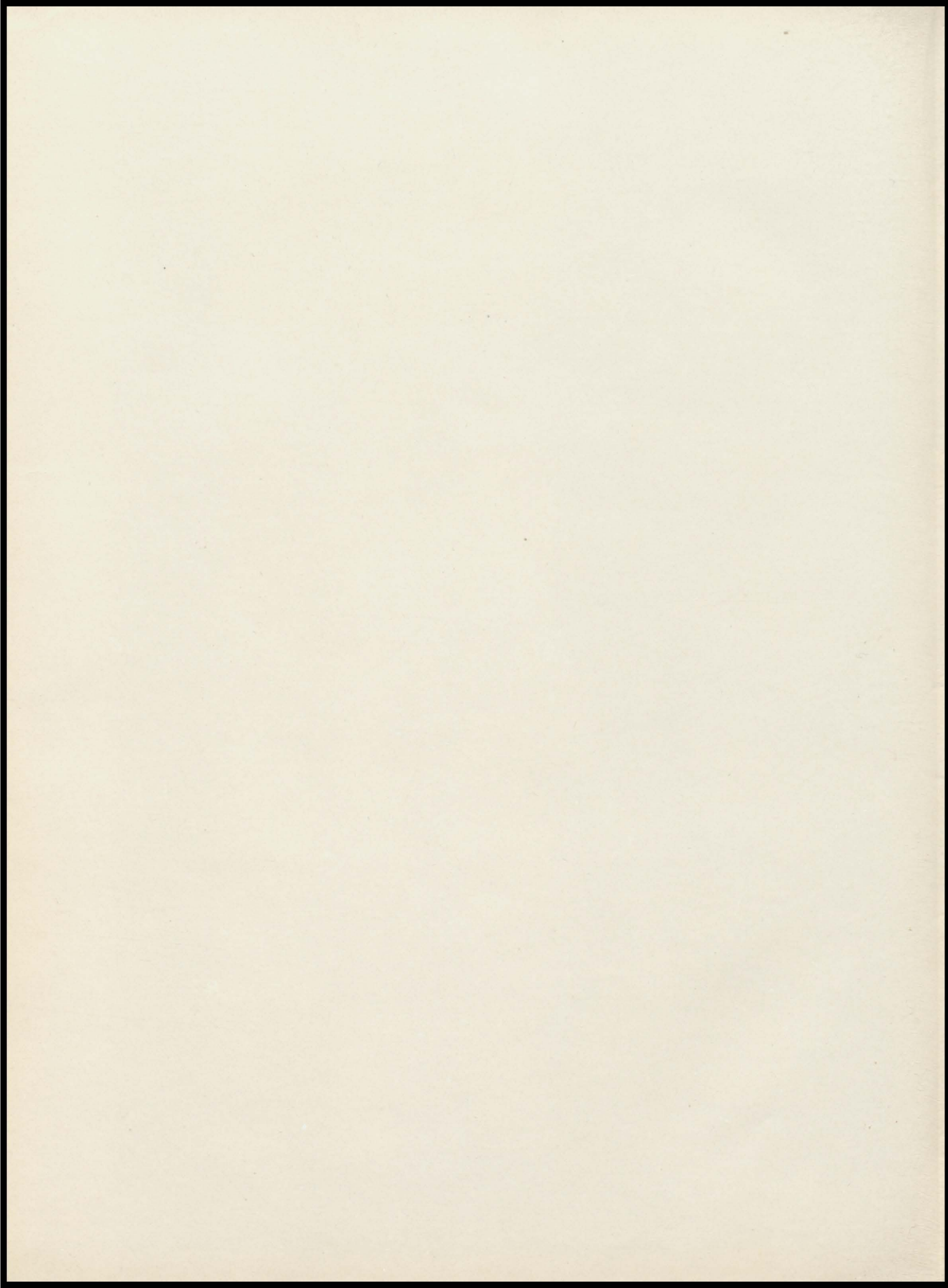
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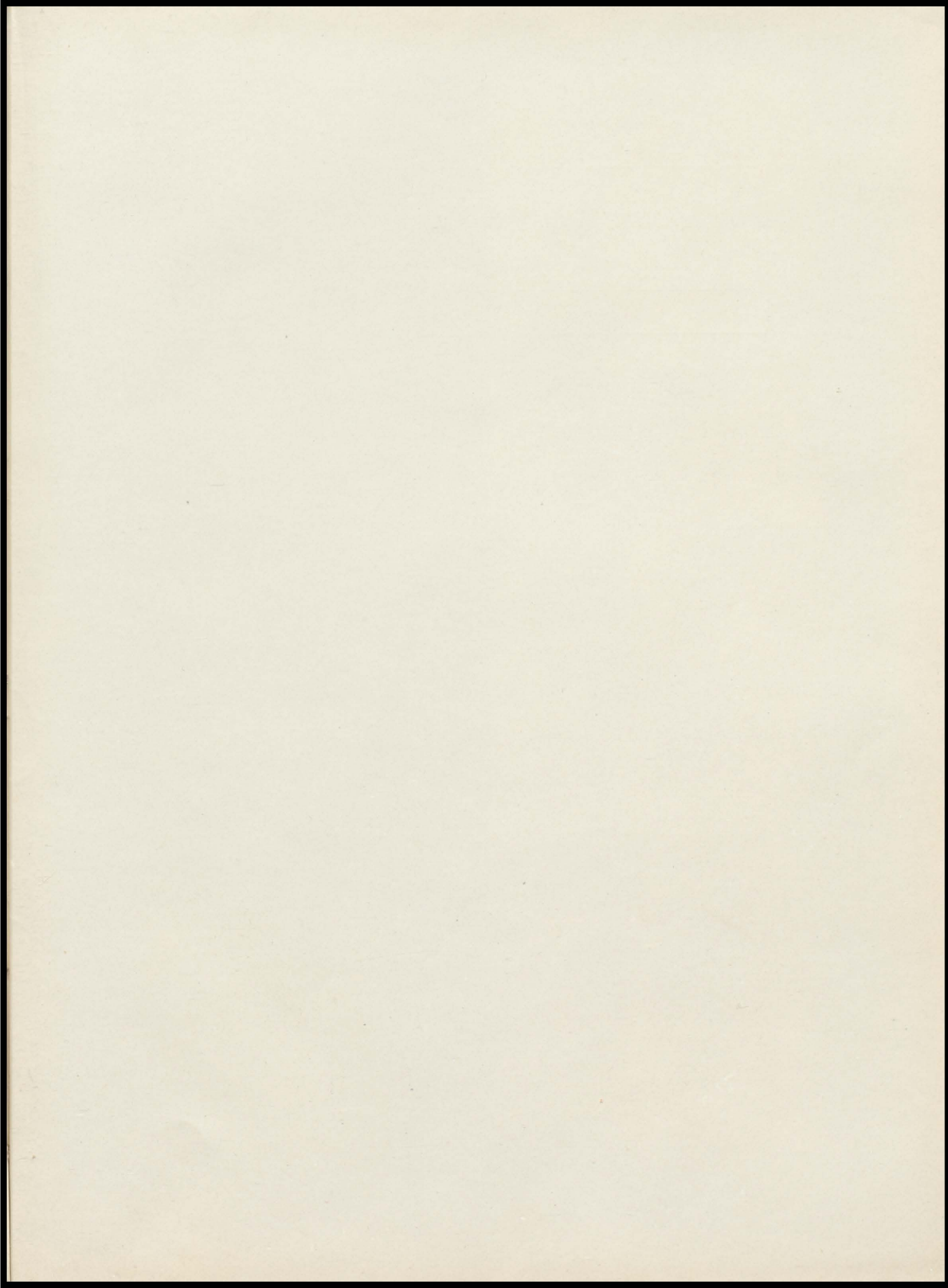


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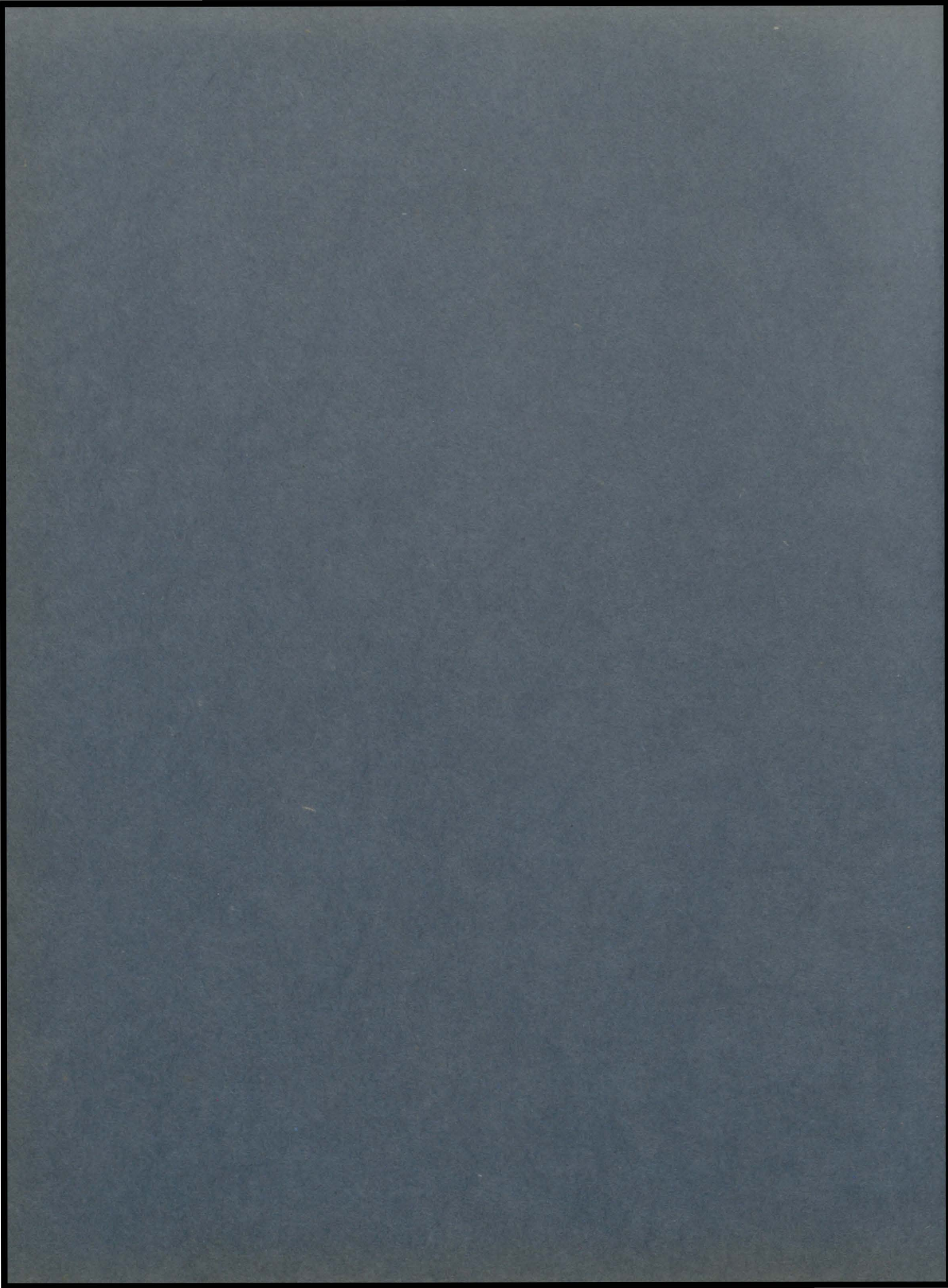


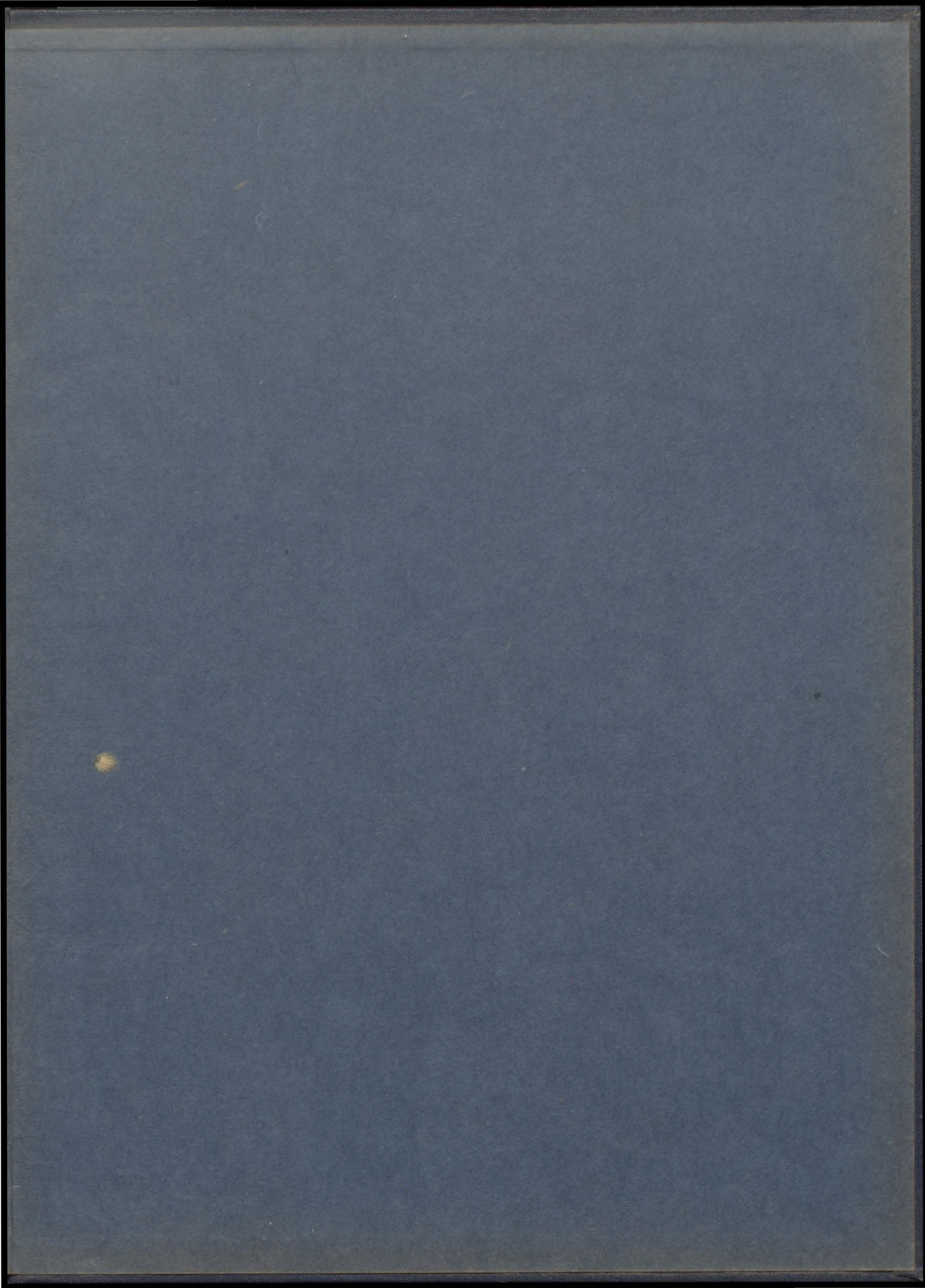




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