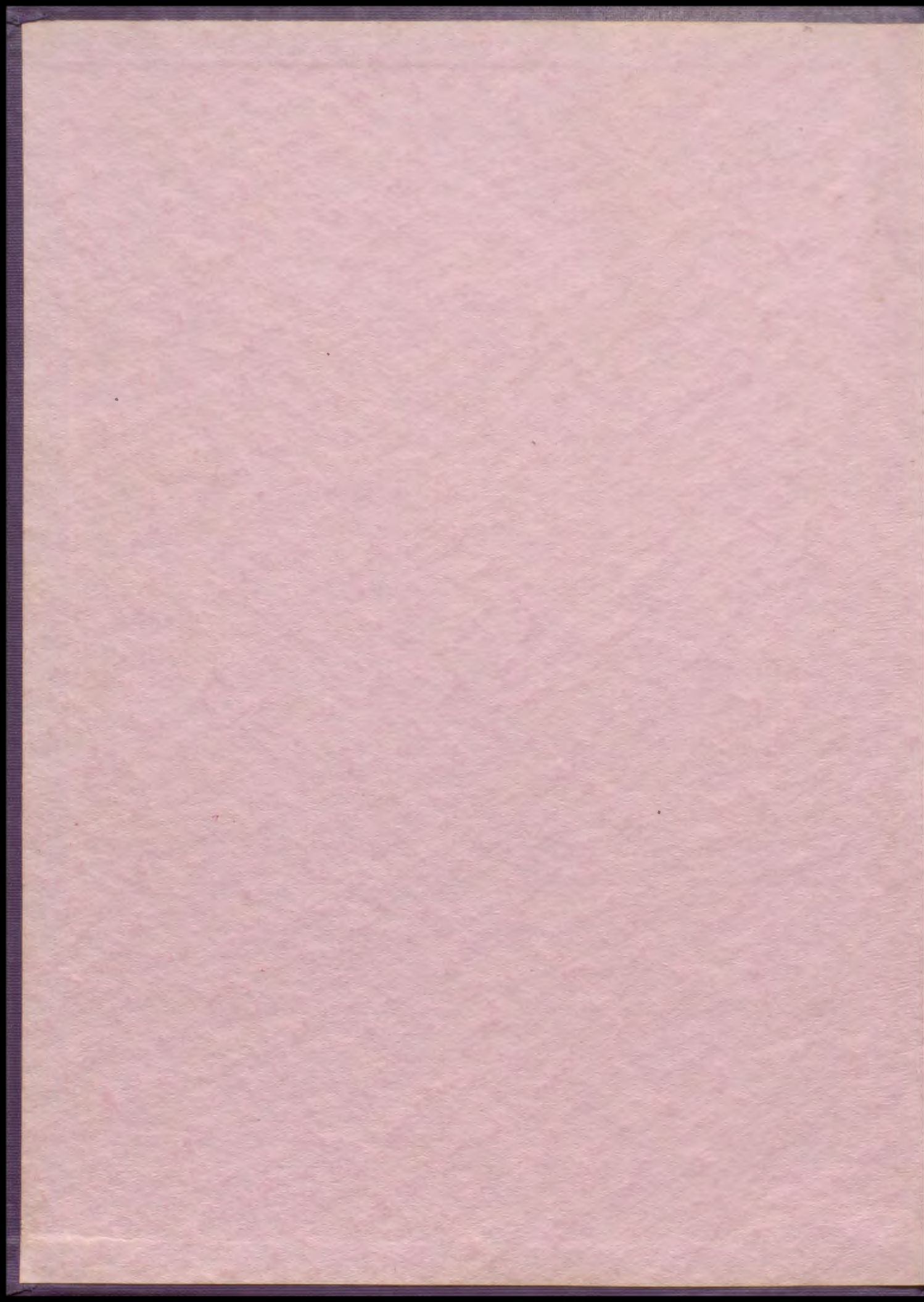
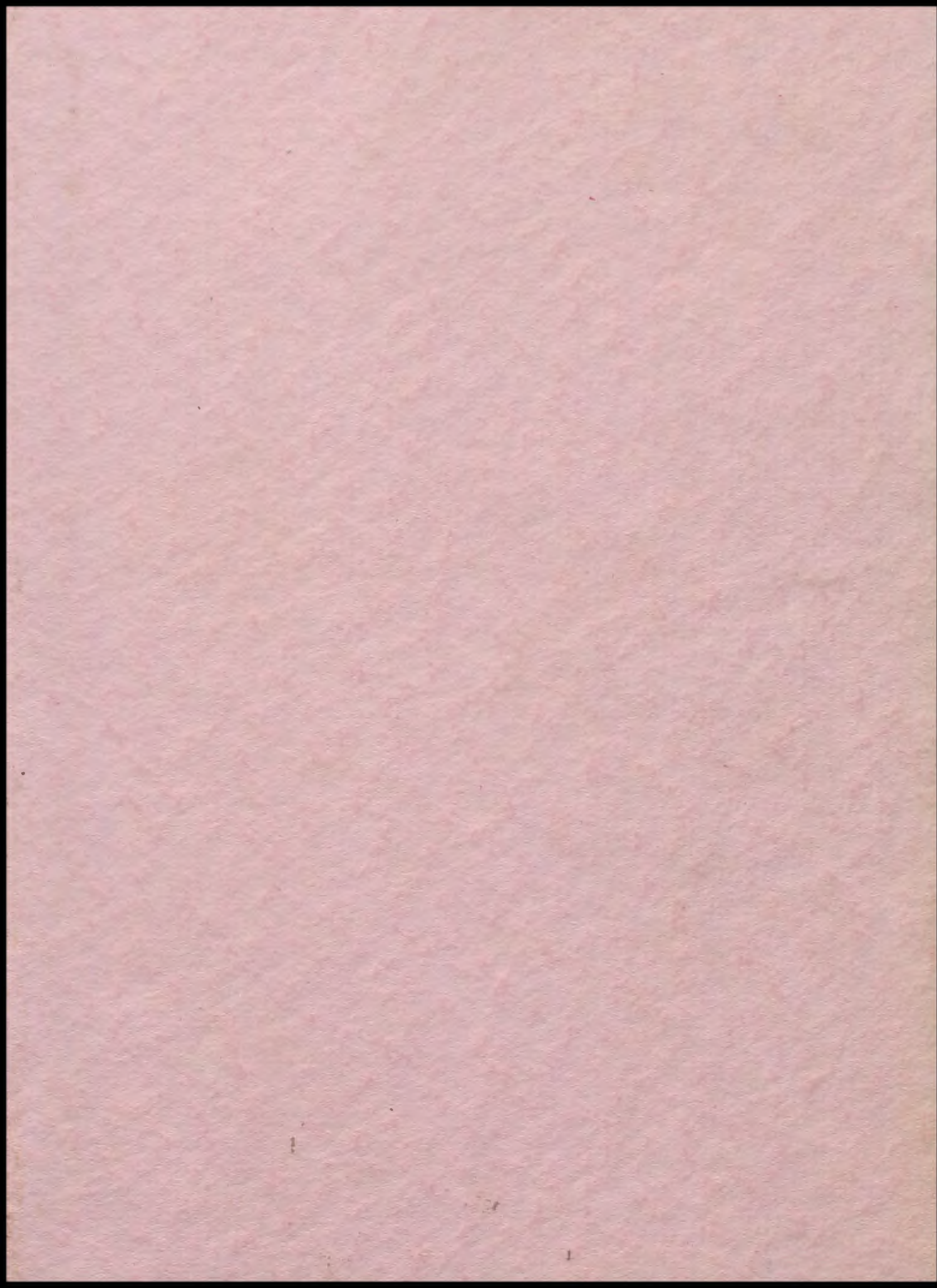
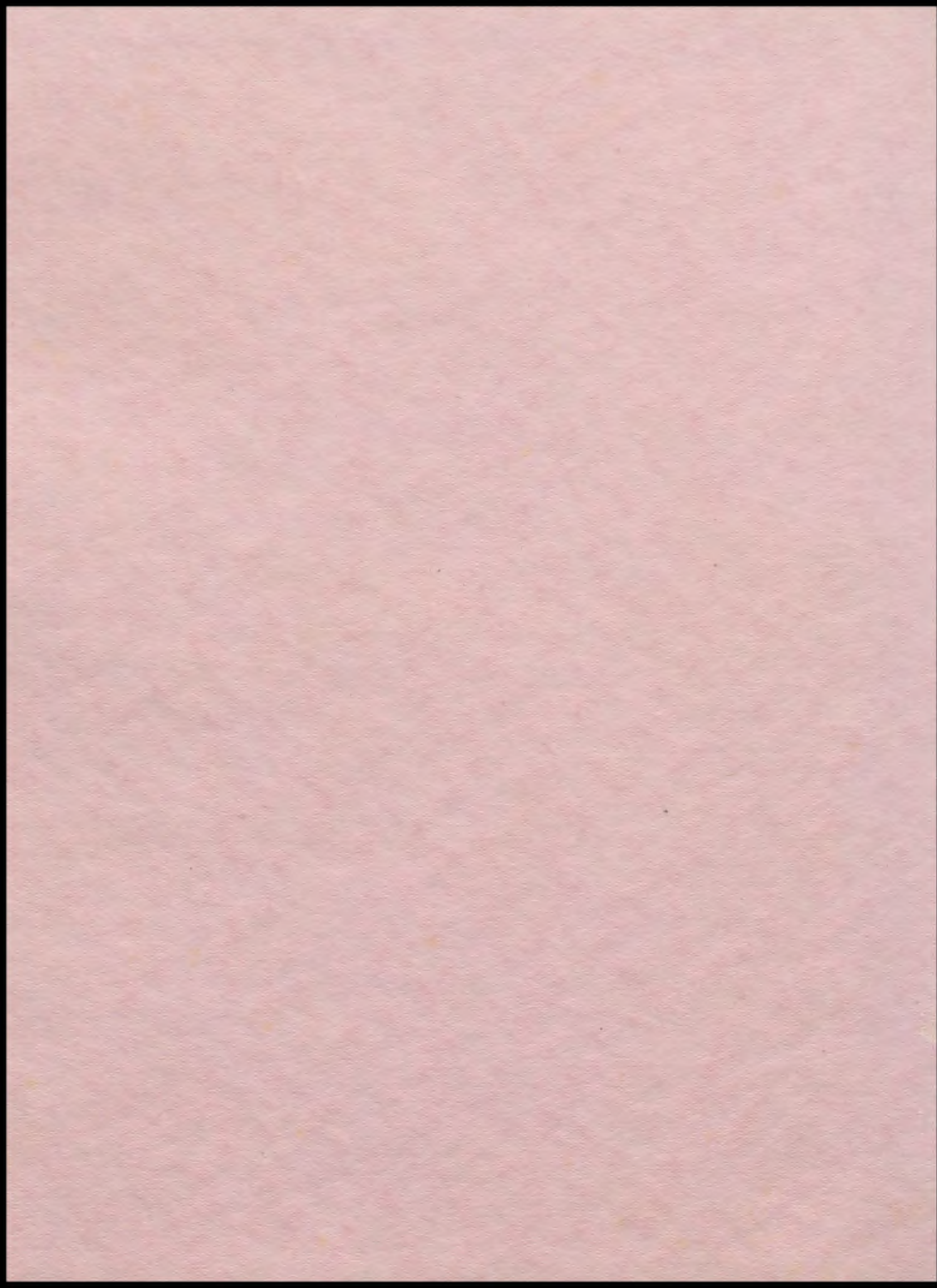


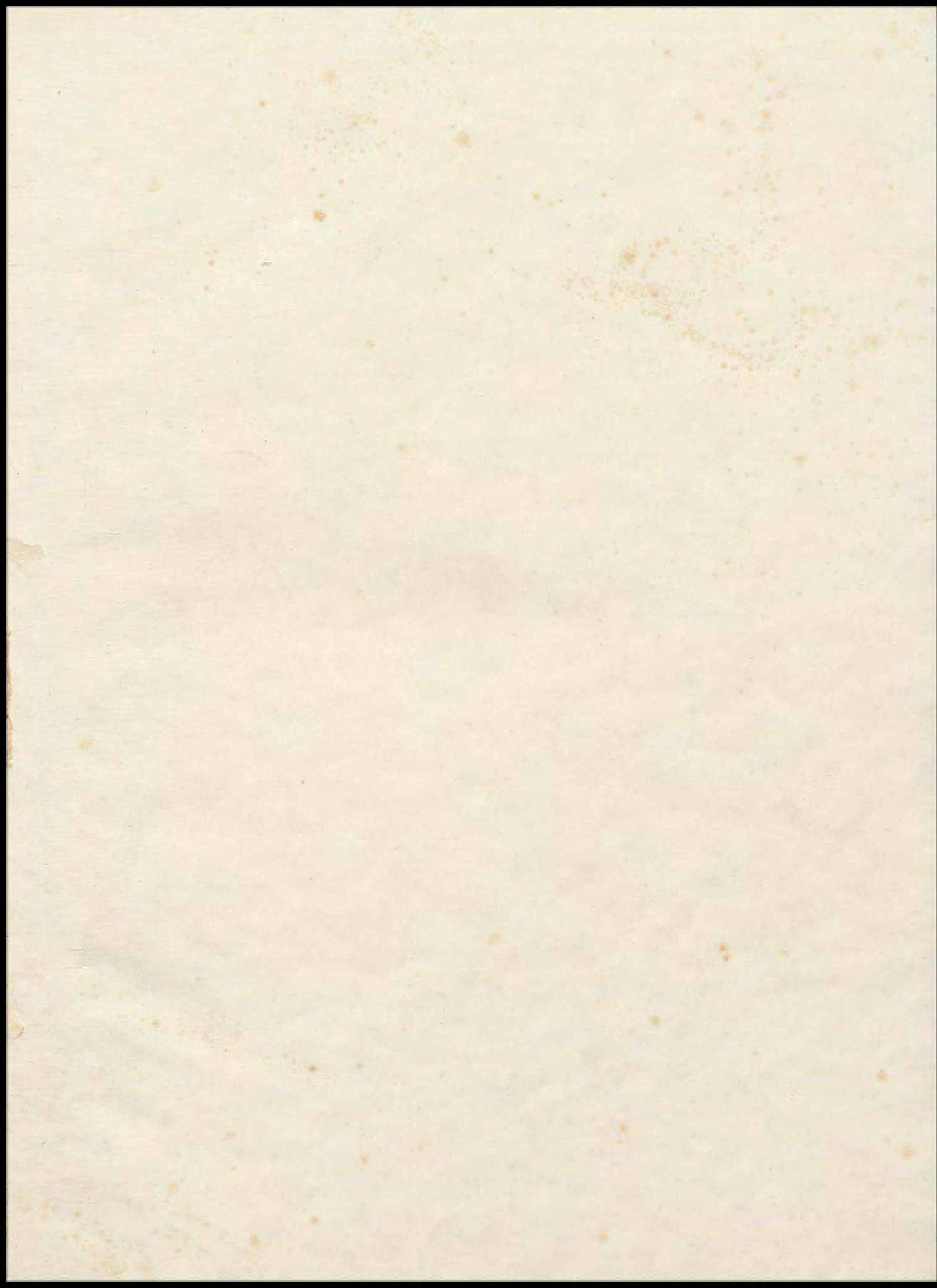
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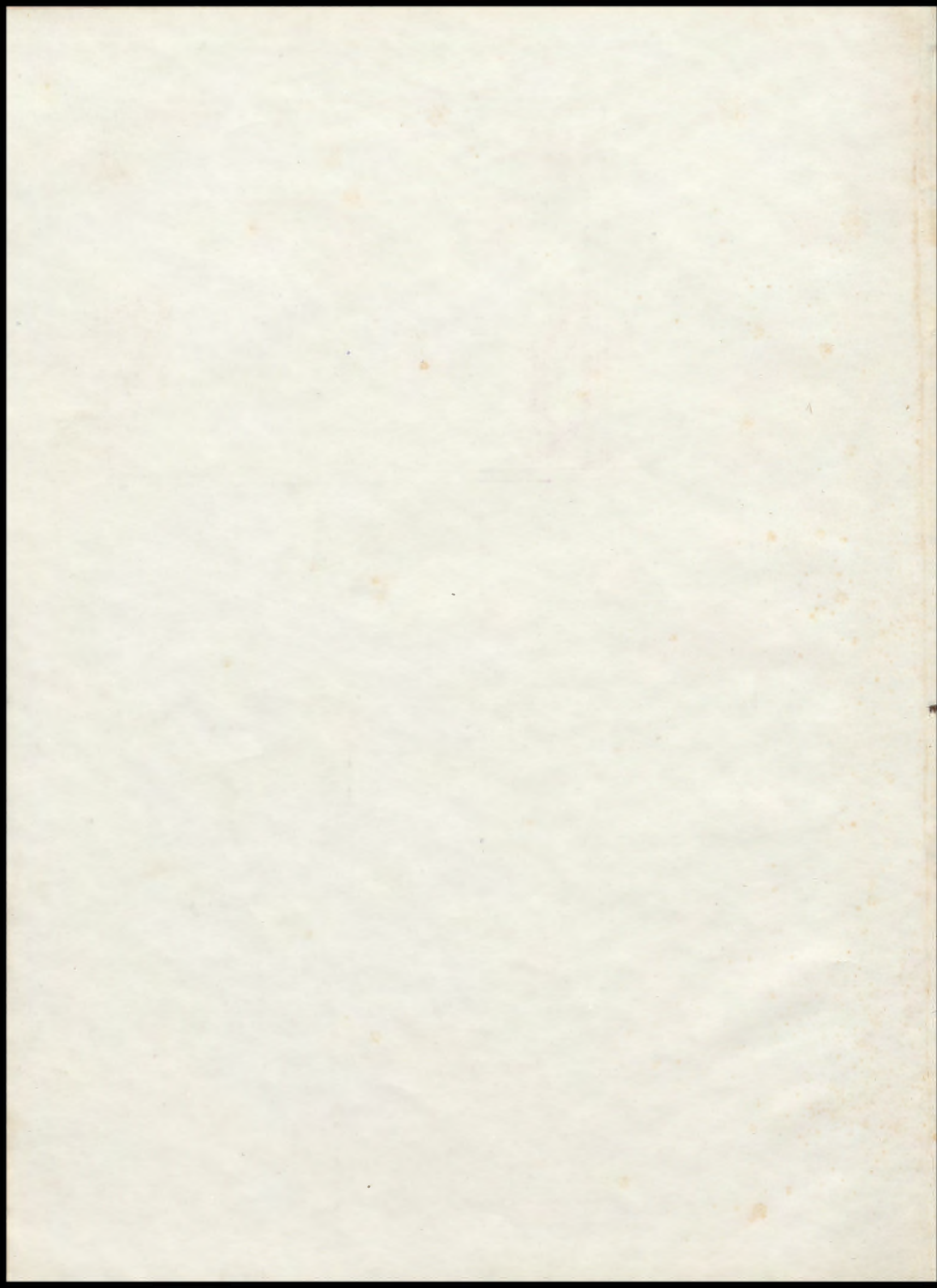
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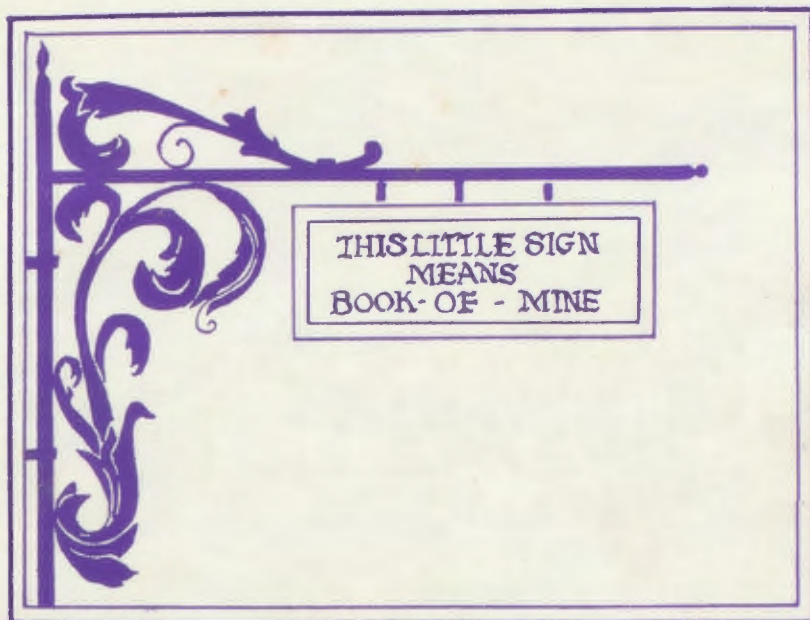












Foreword



WE PRESENT THIS VOLUME OF THE ARGUS ANNUAL TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC WITH THE DESIRE THAT IT SHALL SERVE AS A SUMMARY OF THE PAST YEARS ACTIVITIES IN THE OTTUMWA HIGH SCHOOL WHICH IN YEARS TO COME WILL SERVE TO BRING BACK PLEASANT MEMORIES TO THOSE WHO HAVE TASTED THE PLEASURES AND BENEFITS OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE. WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO CHRONICLE CORRECTLY THE NUMEROUS HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR IN AN INTERESTING MANNER. WE BELIEVE AND HOPE THAT WE HAVE SUCCEEDED.

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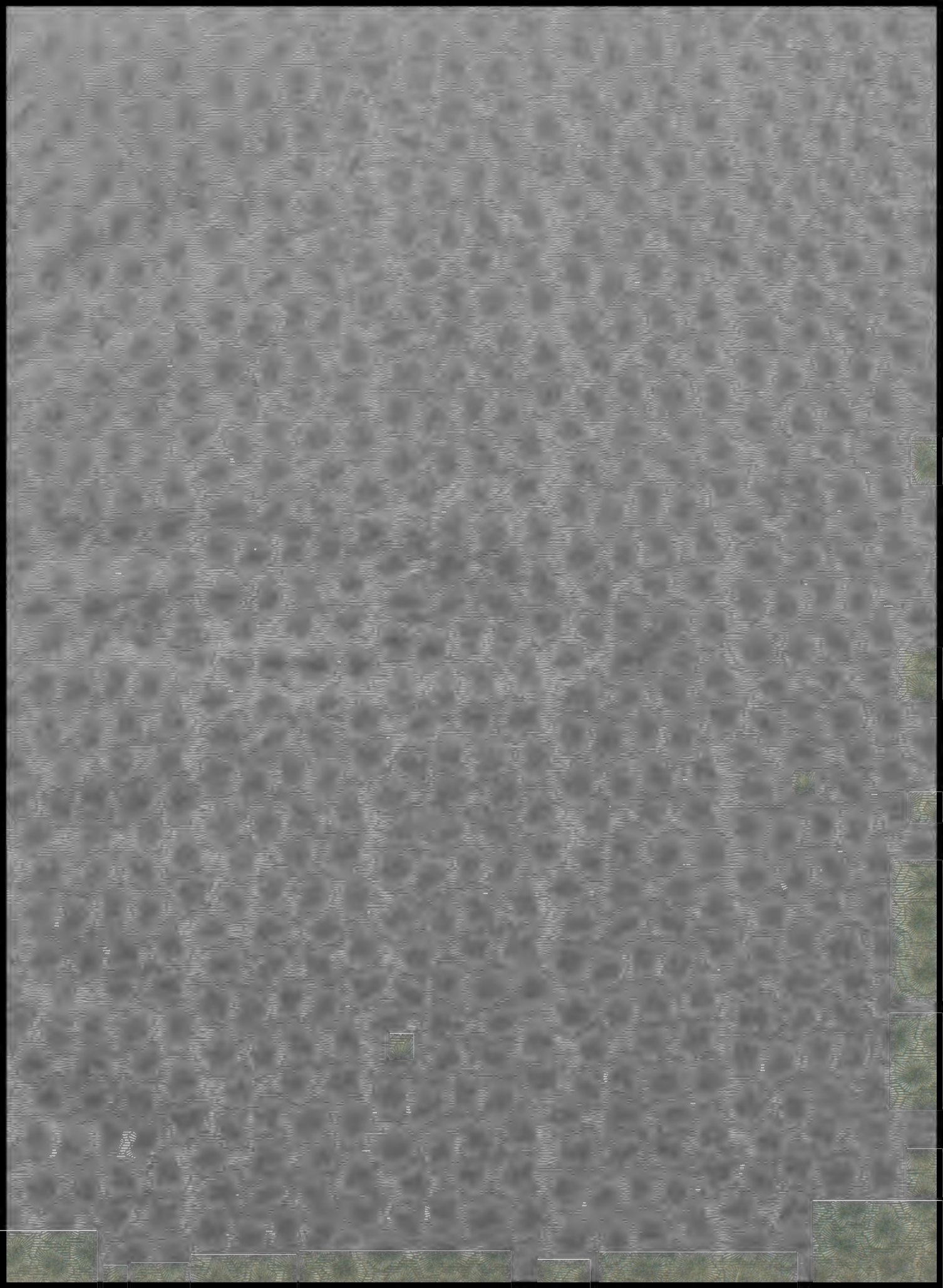
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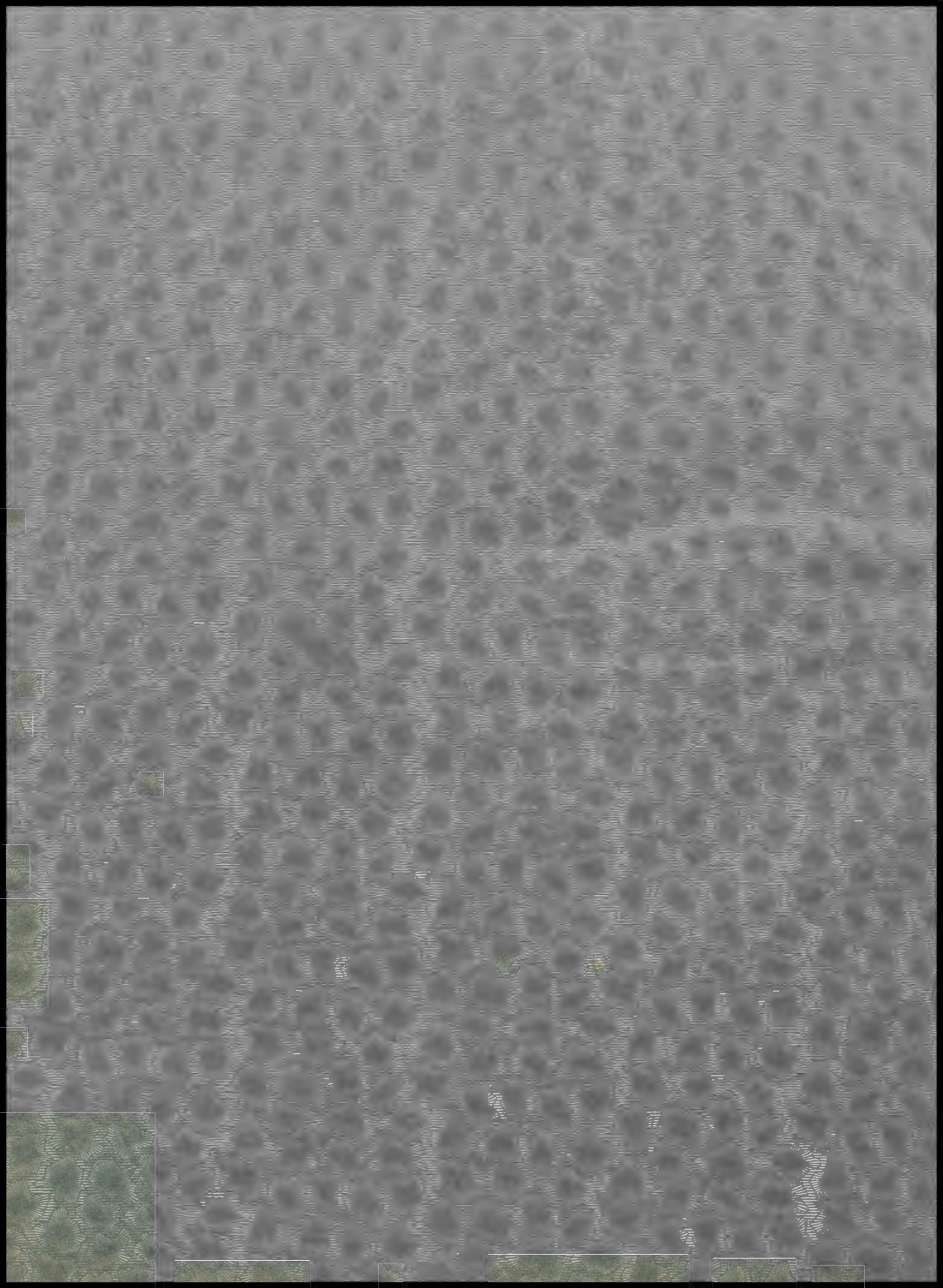
To

MISS MARY R. F. MILLER

our

*Friend and Instructor,
who has always evidenced an interest for
good in the Ottumwa High School and
in all its undertakings, we respect-
fully dedicate this Argus
Annual of 1917.*







MISS MARY R. F. MILLER

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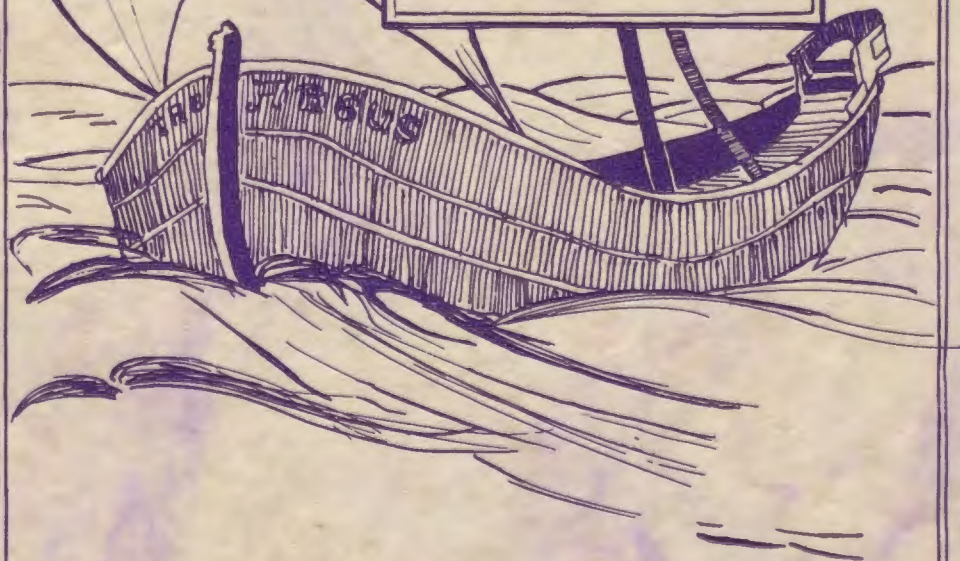
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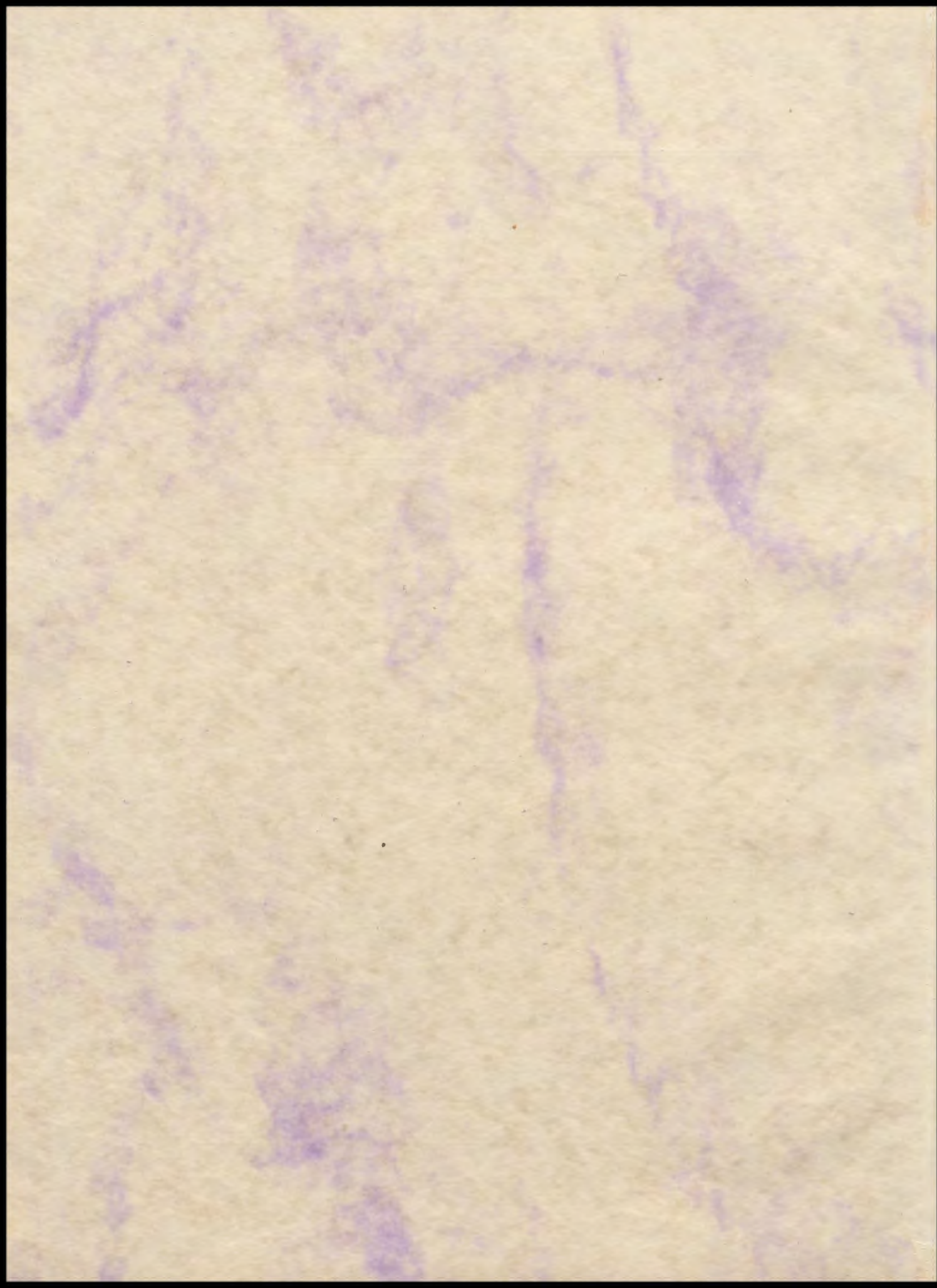
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Book One

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Faculty
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Faculty

WE SHALL
HAVE ORDER.



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H. E. BLACKMAR, *Superintendent of Schools*



WARD B. RICE, *Principal*



Meyer



M. Miller



Johnson



Blackmar
Supt.



Rice
Prin.



Van Dyke



Williamson



Vaughn



Ogden



McKown



Hemingway

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O. H. S. Faculty

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WARD B. RICE, Principal.

*"Honor lies in honest toil."*

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English

LEE A. MEYER

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

MARY R. F. MILLER

"How can we more essentially benefit our country than by instructing and giving proper direction to the mind of youth?"

ADOLPH JOHNSON

"I shall not look upon his like again."

NATALIA HEMINGWAY

"First, then, a woman will or won't—depend on it."

MAUDE MCKOWAN

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."*

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### Mathematics

F. K. WILLIAMSON

*"Oh that my tongue were in the thunder's mouth; then with a passion  
would I shake the world."*

MARTHA OGDEN

*"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds were in her very look."*

WILBUR VAUGHN

*"An affable and courteous gentleman."*

LOUISA A. VAN DYKE

*"In short measures life may perfect be."*



Mortland



Collins



Harper



Mull



Kelly



Morris



Williams



Sipe



Merritt

FACULTY



Flowers

1917



L. Miller

## THE ARGUS

### History

LAWRENCE G. COLLINS

*"As proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."*

GEORGE L. KELLY

*"Work first and then rest."*

MILDRED MORRIS

*"Oh blest with a temper whose unclouded ray  
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."*



### Foreign Languages

RUTH HARPER, German.

*"The fairest garden in her looks  
And in her mind the wisest books."*

RUTH MORTLAND, German.

*"She has so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice  
in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."*

OLIVE WILLIAMS, Latin.

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."*

LUCY MILLER, Spanish.

*"Heaven bless thee; thou hast the fairest face I e'er looked on."*



### Natural Science

LEWIS B. MULL, Physics.

*"And he is the noblest Roman of them all."*

E. H. FLOWERS, Chemistry.

*"A moral, sensible and well bred man."*

F. K. SIPE, General Science.

*"A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts."*

MAUDE MERRITT, Botany.

*"All the reasonings of man are not worth one sentiment of woman."*



Canfield



Powers



Herborg



Chase



Signs



Eckerman



Boyle



Schefelker



Haven



Enoch



Koop

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## THE ARGUS

### Commercial Branches

JOSEPHINE P. CHASE, Shorthand and Typewriting.

*"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine,  
Gaily persistent like a morn in June."*

F. O. SIGNS, Bookkeeping.

*"A good man enlarges the term of his own existence."*



### Supervisors of Departments

#### Public Schools

CARL HERBORG, Manual Training.

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

GEORGE W. SCHEFELKER, Assistant in Manual Training.

*"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute."*

CLEO W. BOYLE, Domestic Science.

*"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."*

GEORGIANA CANFIELD, Drawing.

*"Life is short, art long."*

KATHRYN POWERS, Music.

*"Yea, music is the prophets art;  
Among the gifts that God has sent,  
One of the most magnificent."*



### Instructors at O. H. S. Annex

MISS HAVEN

*"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and good to look upon."*

MISS KOOP

*"A woman is something between a flower and an angel."*

MR. ECKERMAN

*"Nature stores her precious jewels in a tower four stories high."*

MISS ENOCH

*"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."*



Ottumwa High School

## Senior Editorial



THE four years spent by us as students of the Ottumwa High School will always be remembered as the most eventful, fruitful and happiest which we have ever experienced. Here we have formed friendships and acquaintances which can never be forgotten; here we have experienced joys and pleasures of lasting remembrance and here we have gained through study and application the training which shall serve its useful purpose for us in after life. We are grateful to our Alma Mater for the things which we know she has given us; we shall remember her always and cherish the days spent within her walls.

## Senior Class Statistics

### OFFICERS

EMMETT SWEENEY, *President.*

LAWRENCE MINER, *Vice President.*

RAYMOND M. GALLAGHER, *Secretary.*

CLOYD BURNS, *Treasurer.*

### CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CLOYD BURNS, *Chairman.*

MCCABE DAY

RUTH WORRELL

LUCILLE CASWELL

LEO RATER

MARY STEVENS

RAYMOND GALLAGHER

### HONORARY MEMBERS

MR. L. B. MULL

MR. W. L. SARGENT

MR. E. P. BARTON

MR. E. C. LOOMIS

*Flower—VIOLET*

*Colors—PURPLE AND WHITE*

### MOTTO

"Learn, nor account the pang;  
Dare, never grudge the throe!"

—Browning.

### YELL

Brick a bracka, brick a bracka, brick a bracka, bah.  
Chick a lacka, chick a lacka, chick a lacka, chah,  
Zig a lacka, zig a lacka, zig a lacka, zah,  
Nineteen-seventeen, rah, rah, rah.

*Commencement Exercises—JUNE 7.*

*Junior-Senior Reception—JUNE 1.*

*Baccalaureate Sermon JUNE 3.*

## Class of 1917

EMMETT SWEENEY, *President*

*"Indeed I believe no man ever talked better"*

Class Vice President 1; Lincolns 1, 2; President 2; Standing Committee 1, 2; Chairman 2; Student Council 2; Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 2; Fifty Club 3; Clean Life Club 4; McKinleys 3, 4; Vice President 3, President 4; Argus News and Argus Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager 3; Business Manager 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4; District Champs; Class President 4; Boys Booster Club 4; Class Base Ball 2.

LAWRENCE MINER, *Vice President*

*"I would like to say one or two things."*

Class Vice President 4; Lincolns 1, 2; Vice President 2; Lincolns Team 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Vice President 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4; Discussion Contest 3; Oratory 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Argus News 3, 4; Librarian 4.

RAYMOND GALLAGHER, *Secretary*

*"A soul of power, a wealth of lofty thought."*

Lincolns 1, 2; President 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Secretary, President 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Commercial Club, Executive Committee 3; Fifty Club 3; Clean Life Club, Treasurer 4; Argus News Editorial Staff 3; Argus Annual 3; Editor-in-chief Argus News and Argus Annual 4; Class Secretary 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4; District Champs 4; Class Executive Committee 4.

CLOYD BURNS, *Treasurer*

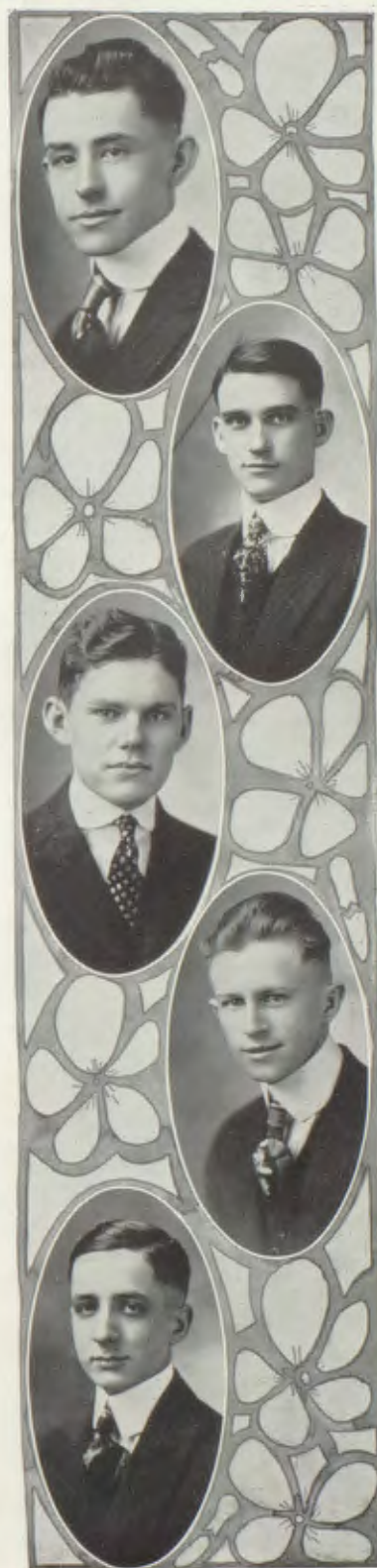
*"Much like a steam engine in trousers."*

Class Treasurer 4; Argus News Staff 3, 4; Argus Annual Staff 3, 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 3; Chairman Class Executive Committee 4; Yell Leader 3, 4; McKinleys 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3; Class Base Ball 2; Boys Booster Club 4; Fifty Club 3; Rifle Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

WALTER ABERNATHY

*"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."*

Watertown, S. D. High School 1, Moline High School 1, O. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.





HELEN ANDERSON

*"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 4.

GRACE ANDREWS

*"Good humor only teaches charm to last."*

Commercial Club 2; Philo 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 4; Girls Glee Club 4.

EVA AERINGDALE

*"She taught them how to live and how to die."*

Clio 1; Philo 3, 4; Sketch Club 4.

NEIL BAKER

*"A virtuous and well governed youth."*

Athletic Association 1; Commercial Club 3.

KATHEL BAKER

*"And her sunny locks hang on her temples like Golden Fleece."*

Finished O. H. S. Course in 3½ years.  
Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer 4; Philo 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

DAVID BANTA

*"'Tis delightful to see when a man comes  
along,  
Who has anything in him peculiar and  
strong."*

Red Lodge, Mont., 1, 2, 3; O. H. S. 4;  
Track, 4; Baseball 4.

LLOYD E. BECHTEL

*"He seemed a cherub who had lost his way  
and wandered hither."*

Lincolns 1; Football 2, 4; Orchestra 3; Mc-  
Kinleys 4; Dramatic Club 4.

WARD BELL

*"I woke one morning and found myself  
famous."*

McKinleys 4; O. H. S. Basket Ball 4.

GENEVIEVE BINKS

*"Ah! How weak a thing the heart of  
woman is."*

Clio 2; Philo 3; Commercial Club 2, 3;  
Treasurer 2; Executive Committee 3.

HOWARD BLAKE

*"Men were gay deceivers even."*

Blakesburg H. S. 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4.





RHOEINE BOLTZ

*"With lips like a cherry and teeth like a pearl."*

Clio 2; Commercial Club 3.

ROSA CLARA BRADY

*"There is no knowledge that is not power."*

Completed O. H. S. course in 3½ years.  
Class Executive Committee ('18) 1; Clio  
1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

HELEN BROICH

*"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."*

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4.

EVA BROUHARD

*"Her eyes had all the seeming of a demon  
that is dreaming."*

O. H. S. Girls Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class  
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3.

MARTHA ELIZABETH BROWN

*"For the beauty of a lovely woman is  
music."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Com-  
mercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 3.

LUCILLE CASWELL

*"And all that's best of dark and bright,  
meet in her aspect and her eyes."*

Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Secretary 4; Pianist; Booster Club 4; Philo 3, 4; President 4; Class Executive Committee 4.

GRACE CLARK

*"Speak little and well if you wish to be considered as possessing merit."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

FLORENCE COOK

*"Rare compound of addity, frolic and fun,  
To relish a joke, and rejoice at a pun."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; O. H. S. Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Girls Booster Club 4.

TRUMAN CROWE

*"All men's faces are true—."*

Jacksonville H. S. 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; Fifty Club 3; Boys Booster Club 4; Track 4.

CLARE DAVIS

*"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."*

Lincolns 1, 2; Football Seconds 3, 4; Base Ball 3, 4.





M. McCABE DAY

*"O gift of God, O perfect Day."*

Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo., 1½ years; Newton High School 1½ years; O. H. S. 4; McKinleys, Vice President 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Executive Committee 4; Debating Team 4; Argus News 4.

VICTOR DENNY

*"With the wisdom of the ancestors."*

McKinleys 4.

LOLA DORNSIFE

*"Wit, now and then, stuck smartly shows a spark."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

ROBERTA DUNNING

*"I have immortal longings in me."*

Philo 3, 4; Girls Booster Club 4.

HORACE EMERSON

*"A bold bad man."*

Lincolns 2; Tennis Club 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2.

BERT EMERY

*"Gladly woulde he learne and gladly teache."*

FRANCES FABRITZ

*"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms—."*

St. Joseph's Academy 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4;  
Philo 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

ELEANORE FIELD

*"That same face of yours looks like the title page of a whole volume of roguery."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Secretary 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Booster Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Class Basket Ball 4; O. H. S. Basketball 4; Argus News and Argus Annual Staff 4.

PRESTON FARLEY

*"I would applaud thee to the very echo that would applaud again,"*

O. H. S. Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Standing Committee 2; Rifle Club 2.

EDWIN FERN

*"Fame comes only when deserved, and then is as inevitable as Destiny, for it is Destiny."*

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3; Athletic Association 1; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Basket Ball 3, 4; Clean Life Club 4; Class Track 2.



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H. MORRIS FRIEDMAN

*"Old though I am for ladies' love unfit, the  
power of beauty I remember yet."*

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Treasurer 3;  
O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4 (1911-12);  
Class Track 1, 2; Athletic Association  
1, 2, 3; Vice President 3.

ALICE GAY

*"Mistress of herself 'tho China fall."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4.

GARNETT MARIE GILYBEART

*"She hath a friend inseparable."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Domestic Science Club 3.

KATHRYN GLENN

*"Laugh at your friends, and if your  
friends are sore,  
So much the better you may laugh the  
more."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

BEATRICE GRIER

*"She looks as fresh as roses washed in dew."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.

HAROLD W. GROTH

Completed O. H. S. course in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years.

*"Give me the erect, the manly man."*

McKinleys 3, 4; McKinley Team 4; Class  
Base Ball 3, 4; Fifty Club 3.

RUTH GUSTAVESON

*"She's as silent as the sleighbells."*

Clio 2; Commercial Club, Executive Com-  
mittee 3.

PAUL W. GROTH

Completed O. H. S. course in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years.

*"His heart as far from fraud as heaven  
from earth."*

Lincolns 2; McKinleys 3, 4.

VICTOR HAHN

*"His fame was great in all the lands."*

Chorus 1, 2; Lincolns 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Or-  
chestra 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3;  
Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 1, 3;  
O. H. S. Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

CHARLES HALL

*"How many acres make a wise acre?"*

Missouri Valley High School 1, 2, 3; O. H.  
S. 4.





GRACE HARRIS

*"O, this learning, what a thing it is!"*

Clio 1; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.

PETER HASELTINE

*"Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life  
is but an empty dream."*

Commerical Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; Class  
Track 2, 4; Class Base Ball 2; Foot Ball  
2, 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; O. H. S.  
Basket Ball 3, 4; Track, Captain 4.

OPAL HARRIS

*"She's all my fancy painted her,  
She's lovely, she's divine."*

Commercial Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4.

MARY HEINDEL

*"I have one true heart beside me."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4;  
Booster Club 4; Salutarian of Class.

HAROLD HENDRICKS

*"That youth's a rare courtier."*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track  
1, 2; Class Track 1; Athletic Association  
1, 2; Booster Club 4.

RUSSELL HILL

*"Why, all delights are vain."*

MARY HILLER

*"I have a heart with room for every joy."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.

FRED HIRST

*"What should man do but he's merry?"*

Commercial Club 2, 3.

BIRDIE HOLLOWAY

*"I worked with patience which means almost power."*

Clio 1; Philo 3; Girls Glee Club 2; Second Girls Glee Club Pianist 3; Pianist First Boys and Girls Glee Club 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Chief Librarian 3, 4.

MARY HORAN

*"Fair words gladden many a heart."*

Clio 1, 2; Executive Committee 2; Philo 3, 4; Librarian 3.





MARGARET HORAN

*"Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."*

Philo 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 4.

MIRIAM HOUKE

*"And she melted the hearts of the swains in them parts."*

Clio 1, 2; President 2; Philo 3, 4; Girls Booster Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

HENRY HOWELLS

*"Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power."*

McKinleys 4; Athletic Association 1.

HAROLD JOHNSON

*"He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."*

Athletic Association 1; Commercial Club 3.

MAURITZ JOHNSON

*"Thy voice is a celestial melody."*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lincolns 1, 2; Basket Ball Seconds 3.

LENORE JOLLEY

*"This little blossom from afar has come  
from other lands to ours."*

Albia High School 1, 2, 3; O. H. S. 4; Philo  
4.

KATHRYN KEYHOE

*"Care to your coffin adds a nail no doubt,  
and every grin so merry draws one  
out."*

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Philo  
3, 4; President 4; Domestic Science Club  
3; Booster Club 3, 4.

RALPH KILBY

*"'Tis he, I ken the manner of his gait."*

MILDRED KISSINGER

*"An abridgement of all that is pleasant."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4.

CLARA KRAFKA

*"I am not merry; but I do beguile the thing  
I am seeming otherwise."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.





ETHA LEINHOUSER

*"There's language in her eyes, her cheek,  
her lip—Nay, her foot speaks."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4;  
Editor Philo Paper 4.

DWIGHT LEWIS

*"A sort of a kind of a species of Hum,  
Of which, as it were, so to speak, not a  
crumb."*

Spirit Lake High School 1, 2, 3; Ames  
High School 3; O. H. S. 4.

GERTRUDE LEWIS

*"Ambition is no cure for love."*

Class Secretary 2.

LAURA LUMSDON

*"Thou art a woman, and that is saying the  
best and worst of thee."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Do-  
mestic Science Club 4; Treasurer 4;  
Student Club, Treasurer 4.

CATHERINE MATHER

*"A man on hand is worth two in college."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4;  
Class Basket Ball 3, 4; Domestic Science  
Club 4.

MARGARET MALONEY

*"A fair exterior is a sure recommendation."*

St. Joseph's Academy 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4;  
Philo 4.

LELA MOSS

*"Beauty hath a strange power."*

Clio 1; Philo 4.

LEANDER McALOON

*"Man can be great when great occasions  
call."*

Lincolns 1, 2; Athletic Association 1; Mc-  
Kinleys 3, 4; Fifty Club 3.

JOHN McCrARY

*"A man of mark."*

FLORA MCSWEYN

*"Here's to the maiden of bashful sixteen."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 4.





HELEN MELVIN

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

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

BEATRICE G. MILLER

*"Shy as a nun, and a lover of Art."*

Philo 3, 4.

HAROLD MURPHY

*"Honors achieved far exceed those that are  
created."*

O. H. S. Basket Ball 4; Class Basket Ball  
3, 4.

EDITH J. MILLER

*"As busy as a Bee."*

Philo 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 3.

WALTER NELSON

*"Worth makes the man."*

Commercial Club 2, 3; McKinleys 4; Short-  
hand Club 4.

GENEVIEVE ORVIS

*"Oh Genevieve—Sweet Genevieve."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 3;  
Booster Club 4.

MADELINE OTT

*"I am sure care is an enemy to life."*

Clio 1; Philo 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

HIRAM PECK

*"He was a verray parfit gentle knight."*

Athletic Association 1, 2; Commercial Club  
2, 3; Class Base Ball 2, 3, 4.

THELMA E. PEPPERS

*"What is the little one thinking about?"*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Vice President 4; Do-  
mestic Science Club 3; Class Treasurer  
3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Class  
Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Basket  
Ball 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

HAROLD PHILLIPS

*"Toil does not come to aid the idle."*

Athletic Association 1, 2; Commercial Club  
2, 3; C.ass Base Ball 3, 4; McKinleys 4;  
Booster Club 4; Shorthand Club 4; Class  
Track 2, 4.





BERNICE RANDALL

*"Hath in her heart wide room for all that be."*

Sketch Club 4.

LEO RATER

*"Action is eloquence."*

Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All S. E. Tackle, 4; Lincolns 1, 2; Secretary 1; President 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Standing Committee 1, 2; Senior Executive Committee 4; Senior Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Base Ball 1, 2; Captain 1; Class Track 1; Athletic Association 1, 2; Booster Club 4.

MARY RANDALL

*"A most rare vision."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

MARY REED

*"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are."*

Clio 1, 2; Executive Committee 1; President 2; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; O. H. S. Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Philo 3, 4; Girls Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Commerical Club 3; Glee Club 1.

EUNICE ROBINSON

*"Most gentle is she."*

Glee Club 3, 4.

DONALD ROGERS

*"A mere court butterfly."*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Booster Club 4; Class Basket Ball 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2; Class Track 2; Lincolns 2.

HELEN RODGERS

*"Great feelings hath she of her own,  
Which lesser souls may never know."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3; Glee Club 3, 4.

JULIA SAMUELSON

*"Faith, she is posted hence on serious matters."*

Philo 4; Domestic Science Club 4.

EDWARD SCHULTZ

*"The man who is fond precociously of stirring must be a spoon."*

Lincolns 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball Seconds 2, 3.

NELLIE SCHWARTS

*"Best values come in small packages."*

Clio 1, 2; Secretary 2; Philo 4; Commercial Club 2; Orchestra 1; Mount St. Joseph College, Dubuque 3.



## THE ARGUS



EARL SEABURG

*"The pink of perfection."*

McKinleys 3, 4; Secretary 4; Lincolns 2;  
Argus News and Argus Annual Account-  
ant 4; Fifty Club 3; Standing Committee  
4.

JOHN P. SHEEHAN

*"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat."*

Lincons 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Athletic Associ-  
ation 1, 2; McKinleys 3, 4; Rifle Club 2;  
Commercial Club 2, 3; Foot Ball Sec-  
onds 4; Fifty Club 3.

MAX SIEGEL

*"Live and think."*

Commercial Club 2, 3; Athletic Associa-  
tion 1; Shorthand Club 4.

GEORGIANA SMITH

*"For she was just the quiet kind whose  
nature never varies."*

Class Vice President 2; Clio, Executive  
Committee 1; Class Basket Ball, Cap-  
tain 1.

WILBUR SNOW

*"Lord of himself."*

Orchestra 1, 3; Class Base Ball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Captain 2; Foot Ball 3, 4; Clean Life Club,  
President 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3; Com-  
mercial Club 2.

MARY STEVENS

*"The blessed damozel leaned out from the  
gold bar of Heaven."*

St. Joseph's Academy 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4;  
Philo 3, 4; Artist 3; Editor 3, 4; Vice Presi-  
dent 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Art Club  
3; Argus Annual Board 4; Senior Ex-  
ecutive Committee 4.

CLARIBEL STIMMITS

*"Lips like a rosebud."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Girls  
Booster Club 4; Commercial Club 3.

BEATRICE STOESSEL

Completed O. H. S. course in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years.

*"Her thirst for knowledge was unflagging."*

Clio 1; Philo 2, 3; Marshall 3.

CARL SWANSON

*"I am a gentleman."*

Lincolns 1, 2; Class Base Ball 2; Commer-  
cial Club 3; Athletic Association 1;  
Shorthand Club, President 4.

EDITH SWARTZ

*"'Tis not deep as a river, but who'd have  
it deep."*

Clio 2; Philo 3, 4; Booster Club 4.





EUGENE SWENSON

*"Men are but children of a larger growth."*

Foot Ball 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lincolns  
2; Class Track 1; Class Basket Ball 1, 4;  
Standing Committee 1; Chorus 1.

CAROLINE TOUT

*"Brevity is the soul of wit."*

Clio 1, 2; Executive Committee 2; Philo  
3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.

REGINA WARD

*"Life's a jest, and all things show it,  
I thot so once and now I know it."*

Clio 1, 2; Treasurer 1; Vice President 2;  
Philo 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2; Athletic  
Association 2; Shorthand Club 2; Fifty  
Club 3.

FRANCES WELCH

*"Frame your mind to mirth and  
merriment."*

Clio 1; Philo 3, 4.

McKINLEY WEEKS

*"Work is my recreation."*

GLADYS WELCH

*"Her dark pensive eyes that speak the high soul."*

Philo 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

MARIE WILSON

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*

Clio 1, 2; Secretary 2; Philo 3, 4; Historian 3; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Basket Ball 3, 4; Yell Leader 2; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Class Secretary 3.

MAURINE WINTERS

*"So frankly coy, so trembly full of confidence."*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo, Secretary 4; Domestic Science Club 4.

RUTH WORRELL

*"O, bait to draw saints from their spiritual weal."*

Class President 3; Student Council 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Argus Annual Staff 3; Clio 1; Philo 4; Editor 4; Treasurer 4; Girls Booster Club 4; Domestic Science Club, President 4; Class Executive Committee 4. Valedictorian of Class.

JESSE WOLFE

*"And I, so plain a man, am I."*

Lincolns 1, 2; Secretary 2; McKinleys 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Yell Leader 4, 5; Booster Club 5; Class President 3.





## Honorary Members of Senior Class



MR. L. B. MULL

MR. W. L. SARGENT

MR. E. P. BARTON

MR. E. C. LOOMIS



## In Memoriam

Our Departed Classmates, Members of  
the Class of 1917.

Carman Harlan

Died December 2, 1914

Elizabeth Anne Turner

Died June 22, 1916

Helen Cecilia Miner

Died August 10, 1916

Francis Harry Grier

Died November 4, 1916

*"REQUISCANT IN PACE"*

## 1917 Class History

Oh ye small fountain pen  
Of gold and fancy trimmings,  
Step lightly over white pages,  
In dainty ink-steps trace  
Ye a golden history.

### I.

As from the summer roads small  
Dust specks fly all over the hazy  
Spaces, so up the stony steps  
Eagerly came the new preps,



- ENTER THE SEVENTEENS -

Seventeens, brilliant,  
Clever, to project their influence  
All over all spaces.  
As out of chaos came order,  
So among the mass of infants  
Incorrigible, unquenchable,  
Organization brought system.  
To safely pilot them on throughout  
The mazes of the year of trial  
The stern and serious George was  
Chosen. 'Twas later, he traversed  
This vale of tears as a Sixteen.  
The tall, young Sweeney, possessor  
Of the eyes of midnight blackness,  
Vice President became.

The keeper of records was Marjorie,  
Gravest of the Graves, and Rebecca  
Armstrong of tender eyes and  
Maiden smiles, our chattels kept.  
Bashfully radiant, at the home  
Of Mr. Loomis, met these preps  
For the first of their parties,  
Gay and light-hearted, and  
Care free as ever the young, the  
Unburdened Freshmen should be.  
Throughout the rest of that year  
The prophetic souls of the wise  
Saw evidence undeniable,  
Of extraordinary wisdom,  
That foreshadowed the heights  
This youngest class should climb.  
They answered again the call of  
Youth for pleasure, and planned at  
The bidding of honorary members,  
A party. Over long sidewalks,  
And above whirling wheels  
They came to the cool and fresh  
Confines of the Country Club  
Where they disported, merry as the  
Dancing lights, rampant under the  
Glory of a white moon.



DETAIL OF FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

II.

Reluctantly, summer yielded to  
autumn—

The second year commenced,  
Upon a higher ring of the ladder  
Stood the Seventeens; now they  
Might be lookers-down (to some  
Degree) rather than looked down  
Upon. Again leaders were chosen.  
Jesse Wolfe of famous pompadour,  
Stood at the helm. Beside  
His diginity the maiden charms of  
Georgiana Smith shone,  
And to Gertrude Lewis were given  
The worthy records. The dear  
Blue-eyed Elizabeth willingly and  
Faithfully collected from slothful  
Debtors, coins of various sizes and  
descriptions.

Early in that memorable year,  
Prominent they appeared, in their  
First Chapel program, their  
Excellence flaunted bannerwise  
Before the faces of the admiring,  
As the queen of Sheba invoked awe  
In the Court of Solomon.  
Once more that year in new activity,  
The Sophomores showed

Their super-ability:

The infallible six—

The wonderful six—

The six superably triumphant,

Our unexcelled Girls'

Basket Ball team—

First over the Juniors, then

Over the Seniors they triumphed.

Astounded—dismayed,

Crushed, squelched,

Subdued, the Seniors opened

Their mouths with wondering  
amazement,

Then closed them, silenced.

The championship was ours.

III.

Out of primordial Sophomoric  
Mediocrity the Seventeens emerged  
Juniors, splendidly assuming

The superior rank,

As the lithe, wild lion, awakens,

Knowing its latent powers.

Ruth Worrell of siren eyes

And brain of sages led them,

Vivacious Florence aiding her.

The minutes were kept, and every

Passing second brightened

By Marie Wilson, twinkly-eyed,  
merry.

Fresh as daisies and small as they.

Thelma Peppers, the treasurer,

Pried the shekels from the re-  
luctant.

Early promptings of fellowship

Led them to forsake Minerva

For Hebe, and at Von Schraders

A merry party sent them

Laughing, chattering,

To the heavy-eyed Saturday after.

Again (Gettem), patron God

Of Basket Ball favored the Seven-  
teens.

Before their onslaughts, as sky-  
rockets

Leap earthward when their fire is  
exhausted,



— THAT BASKETBALL VICTORY —

All their glory spent in the going up,  
Down came the Freshmen, and  
Down the Seniors came.  
Again as ever laurels for the victors.  
On the wings of Summer,  
Feathered with rare petals and  
sweet,  
With fragrant dews,  
Came the festival night when  
Juniors  
Extend to the dear departing,  
A farewell reception.  
Why describe the lights, the color,  
the music?  
Pleasure, that throbbed  
With the soft breath of summer,  
Laughed in a hundred faces  
And held unrestricted reign that  
night.  
We know surely, the closing year



Was brightened by the spirit  
Of it all, and something of coming  
Brilliance reflected joyously  
In the mirror Prophecy holds up,  
To show what is to be.

IV.  
At last the year came, when  
As Seniors, dignified, honored,  
and properly  
Renowned, the Seventeens  
Might grace the setting  
In which they belonged.  
Again and for the last time  
They met to choose the masters of  
their fate,  
In this their final crowning year.  
Four men, (since in the strength of  
man  
Must we ever confide the knowledge  
Of a class of mighty Seniors),  
We chose from among the promising.  
First and foremost among these four  
Stood Sweeney, silver-tongued  
orator,  
Who had ability to persuade the  
most contrary,  
Of the wisdom of his plans.  
Next came Miner, of knowledge of  
ages—A walking dictionary.  
Gallagher, of good nature and Irish  
Wit, was Secretary, and Burns  
Collected like the Octopus and  
Guarded like the Sphinx,  
The overflowing treasury.  
The hazes of Indian Summer lin-  
gered  
(As the taste of Wrigley's lingers)  
Far into autumn. The glories of  
Gold and Scarlet spread in a tangle  
of color  
Over the oak trees of Wildwood.  
Thence in happy abandon  
Sojourned the Seniors, to meet  
Around a common fire and roast  
The remains of some Fido.  
As the Dispenser of seasons sorted  
Them out and sent us the whitest  
Mantle in Winter's wardrobe,  
A party was held at the Heindel  
home.  
With lively stunts, games, and the  
Never-failing comfort of "eats,"



THE SEVENTEENS' ROAST

There passed a jolly evening.  
 Again, when the wind of March  
 Promised in one breath, violets  
 And in another, Arctic eternal,  
 To offer the tribute of happiness  
 to good  
 Old Saint Patrick, came another  
 Party at the home of Lela Moss,  
 "Quips and pranks and wanton  
 wiles,"  
 In their mistress' festive train,  
 Tripped to the time of the music  
 That beats in light hearts.  
 Welcomed, feared,  
 Happy, sad, inevitable,  
 Came the closing of a year  
 Whose only regret was its swiftness.  
 Again the warm June, the mid-  
 summer,  
 Whiteness of nights and the magic  
 Of rose-perfume, music and soft-  
 ness  
 Of shadows from sorrows of parting.  
 Now, for the Seventeens, the  
 Juniors gave a gay, happy recep-  
 tion.  
 Pleasure, more gay than its saying

A happy farewell in caprices,  
 Smiling because it remembers  
 The happiness past, and forgetting  
 That it is past.  
 And so the last party went by.  
 At the Baccalaureate Address—  
 Grave and serene, contemplating  
 The words that were spoken,  
 sincerely,  
 Again the Seventeens came  
 together.  
 One time more, and that  
 A good bye to the past, and a  
 Greeting to the hope that is found  
 in the future.



Commencement came, and after  
 Come lives that are better for  
 feeling  
 The spirit that, living, will linger  
 Always with the Seventeens.

*Committee:*

MARY STEVENS, *Chairman*.  
 FLORENCE COOK,  
 KATHRYN KEYHOE,  
 THELMA PEPPERS,  
 MARIE WILSON.

## Class Song



### I.

*Oh class of Nineteen Seventeen,  
Thy glory ne'er will fade;  
All hail the purple and the white,  
Which such a name has made.  
Thru many happy, carefree days,  
To our colors we've been true;  
And with heavy hearts and tender thoughts,  
We say goodbye to you.*

### II.

*Oh Alma Mater, O. H. S.  
We leave you with regret;  
Our victories, our "pep," our lives,  
You will not soon forget.  
The lessons that we here have learned,  
The friends we love so well,  
The comradeship we here have shared,  
In our life's work will tell.*

### Chorus:

*Farewell schooldays and teachers kind,  
Thy glorious praise we sing,  
Sweet memories of laurels won,  
Around our hearts will cling,  
Beloved comrades we now must part,  
Our future the years will tell,  
But friendship's tie will bind our hearts,  
Farewell, classmates, farewell.*

—Ruth Worrell.

MUSIC BY

RUTH WORRELL

# 77 CLASS SONG

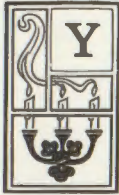
*Tempo di marcia*

The first part of the song is written in 2/4 time and features a melody line with a key signature of one flat. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and arpeggios, providing a rhythmic foundation for the melody.

*CHORUS - Valce lento*

The chorus is written in 2/4 time and features a melody line with a key signature of one flat. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and arpeggios, providing a rhythmic foundation for the melody.

## Ye Laste Wille and Testemente of Ye Classe of 1917



E yeare of our Lord, nineteen hundrede and seventeen. Wee, ye classe of seventeen do hereby wille and bequeathe our listed rights and properties alle, the same to bee helde bye heirs of ye saide classe as longe as ye heirs abide bye ye sacred precedente of ye classe of seventeen.

To ye eager Juniors wee do bequeathe oure unbounded classe spirit and oure loyal supporte of alle highe schoole activities and oure abilite, collectively and individually, to lerne dilligentlee ye lessons when ye calle of ye worthe pedagogue soundeth in oure directione.

To ye sophomores wee leave oure worldlie wisdom and dignitee.

To ye preplets wee do bequeathe oure pep and perseverance that theire childish minds maye expande throughe emulation.

To ye faire one Gladysse Hollowaye, wee leave ye charming dimples of Lloyde Bechtel tha she may employe saide dimples in her maidenlie coquettrees.

Wee leave ye wavie lockes of ye slendre Horace Emerson to ye straighte haired damsel, Lucyle Wormhowt.

To ye nolee successors, Charles Glewe and Willyam Koonze, wee leave ye marvellous proficiencie of Emmytt Sweeneye and Raymonde Gallygher in ye running of ye Argus.

Wee leave ye manlie bearing of Leo Rater, the chivalree of Done Rogers and ye demureness of Walter Abernathye to Mabel Pougge that she may thinke on it and profit bye it.

Ye lengthe of Harolde Grothe and Margaret Malonie we do bequeathe to Don Orluppe that hee maye gaine his fulle growthe.

To ye faithful Louyse Clarke wee leave ye sophisticated attitude of ye noted Chemist Morryse Fryedman.

Wee bequeathe to Marthae Peppers ye overgrowne heels of ye beautiful mayden Georgyana Smyth.

To oure deare teachers wee do bequeathe ye merrie smyles of ye

## THE ARGUS

cheerful mayden, Katheryn Keyhoe and ye nobel younge knight,  
McCabe Daye.

Ye wonderful accuracee of ye following younge stars, Ward Belle,  
Harold Murphee, Pete Haseltyne, Edwyn Ferne, Prestone Farlee and  
Vyctor Hawne wee leave to next yeares basket balle teame.

Wee relinquish Lawrence Miner's fluencie of speech in favor of  
Thomas Keefe.

Wee bequeathe Mawryne Wynters' delight in ye sterner sex to  
Leona Moore.

Wee bestowe Alyce Gay's dignitee upon Genevieve Hunte.

To Welma Maltbye wee leave Eleanore Field's winning wayes.

Wee do bequeathe ye sweet disposition of Garnet Gilyeart, ye  
motherlee heart of Katheryne Glenn and ye beautee of Beatryce Grier  
to Clara Burdge.

To ye faire damsel Ruth Daggett wee leave Mary Stevens' dram-  
atic abilitee.

We bestowe four inches of Florence Cook's height to ye younge  
gentlemanne Bennie Cloyde.

To Clarence Hinsey wee do bequeathe Mirian Houke's slenderness.

Wee leave Mary Horan's pleasing manners to Stella Blunke.

To Paulyne Rees wee leave Birdie Hollowaye's highe grades.

Wee leave Maree Reed's abilitee as captyn to her successore.

To Leo Depot wee leave Edward Schultze's love fore ye fairer sex.

Wee bestowe John Sheehan's skylful bluffing to George O'Gar.

To ye Jeanette Mytchel wee do bequeathe Helene Anderson's  
admiration and love of the sterner sex.

Wee just muste take Jerree alonge or she'll never leavee.

To ye golden haired maiden Vera Vaughte wee leave ye kink in ye  
beautifule haire of Paule Grothe.

Wee would leave Gertrude's man (Ralphe Kilbee) but Co. G got him

To ye hansome Maxe Ramsel wee do leave Carolyne Tout's and  
Nellie Swarts'z brevitee and do syncerilly hope hee shrinks.

Wee bestowe Madelyne Ott's snappee eyes to Leo Love.

To Elizabethe Myllisack wee leave Lola Dornsife's merrie laughe  
and Myldred Kyssynger's sweete disposition.

Wee bequeathe Thelma Pepper's classes spirit and baskete balle  
skille to Bertha Sheafee.

Jesse Wolfe's abilitee as yell leader wee leave to Mac Vaughne,  
not that Mac needs it but because wee muste dispose of it.

To Lucyle Grouchee wee leave Ruthe Gustavesone's popularitee.

Wee bestowe Trueman Crowe's syngular beautie to Pearle Gryndeale.

To *Mr. Johnstone* wee do bequeathe Berte Emeree's rimless glasses.

Harold stole Maree Heindel before wee coulde saye anythinge.

Ye contagious giggles of Edythe Swartz wee do bequeathe to Miss  
Lucee Miller.

Wee do leave Margaret Horan's profounde "studiositee" to Merlee  
Martyn and Spencer Dyer.

We do bequeathe Maree Hyller's quietness to Dorothee Broiche.

Wee do gladlee leave Done Rogers' "mooching" abilitee to Harold  
Snooks, not that he needs it but-----

Wee do bequeathe Opale Harris' abilitee to recite to ye noble one  
Marion Wyllard.

To Doris Slaught wee do leave Victor Denny's bashfulness.

Wee bestowe Grace Andrew's cute country weighs to Louise  
Younge.

Harold Johnson's love for poetrie to Geralde Lange.

To Myllard Younge wee do bequeathe Maree Randel's faire com-  
plexion.

Wee leave Harolde Phillip's stande in withe ye ladies to Johnnie  
Beatie.

Wee do bequeathe Julia Samuelson's boystrousness to Carlee  
Mellberge.

Carle Swanson's "Irish" weighs wee do bequeathe to Dickee Fysher.

Ye cleare springs of "Brick" Wilson's unfayling good nature that sparkle in her eyes and laugh on her lippes we bequeathe to Cleora Bales.

Wee do gladlee bestowe Dwygte Lewis' angelic actions to Leslie Moore.

Alle ye reste of oure propertee not herein disposed of, wee leave in truste of oure beloved teachers to bee used bye them as they see fit.

And wee do herebye appoint Mr. W. Bee Rice, sole executor of this oure last wille and testamente.

Wee wishe alle happiness and prosperitee to oure fellow students withe whome wee have spent so many happy hours and do hope they wille booste oure beloved Alma Mater in ye future as in ye pastte.

In witness whereof, wee ,ye Classe of Nineteen Hundred Seventeen have to this oure last wille ande testament set oure hand this twenty-fifth daye of Aprile, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

Committee:

KATHERINE KEYHOE  
MARY STEVENS  
FLORENCE COOK  
THELMA PEPPERS  
MARIE WILSON



## 1917 Class Prophecy



HE great professor of the tribe of Inah stood silent and alone in the dim gray room, his long bony fingers noiselessly feeling along queer lines of vials on the low table beside him, until he lifted a round green bottle tightly corked. A twisted smile played about his thin lips as he fingered it lovingly and finally deposited it in a place of honor on a tall stand beside him. A hollow gong sounded. A sliding door opened at the right, and following a sign from the professor, the Class of Seventeen filed wonderingly into the round gray room.

The professor bowed, pressed an unseen button and a curtain rolled from the ceiling of the room leaving above the open sky and the freshness of a still June twilight. Wondering still, and with eager faces, the crowd pressed nearer the center of the room. The great man spoke, and his voice seemed to come slow, silky, certain, from unknown distances.

"You are wondering, I see, why you were summoned by me. I will tell you. Thirty-nine long years I watched and waited 'till I might find what I sought—a class that would be fit for my wonderful project. You wonder at that—but listen carefully."

"All great mathematicians hold that there is a fourth dimension—a place we scarcely conceived until Zollner and Leipsig have shown that it is a definite realm undiscovered, unexplored, 'tis true, but wonderful to him who first has the courage to seek it. Everything in that far world is the opposite of this and infinitely better. Through a wonderful means discovered by me, it is possible for us to abide in that realm. The class of 1917 is far too good for this prosaic world, therefore I propose to take them to a land that is more like heaven.

"Like Heaven," said the class wit, "Like Heaven, where there is no marrying or giving in marriage."

There was a gasp in the rear ranks. Vic Hahn grabbed Garnet Gillyeart by the hand and rushed for the door. Before the professor could intercede, they were gone.

"Your remark was uncalled for, sir, as well as untrue. You have lost for us a noble pair who will struggle on in this weary world, raising prize seed corn for county fairs and working on a formula for the extermination of cockle burrs."

An audible sigh met the revelation of this mediocre fate, to be hushed as the professor held up a bony hand and continued:—

"Two are gone, but for the rest the chance is still open. Say the word, and prepare for a mighty change."

A murmur passed along the ranks of the crowd, and a clear "Aye" was followed by general assent. Only one voice quavered questioning from the rear ranks.

"Professor, are you *sure* about the marrying?" said Gertrude

Lewis as she clung securely to the stalwart arm of Ralph Kilby. "Quite sure, my dear," he answered and beckoned the crowd nearer to him. Picking up the green bottle he held it up before the view of the crowd.

"This, then, is the means by which we will rise above the common fate."

Smiling he brought an ebony dish and opened the green bottle. The green powder came sliding, creeping out, like a strange living thing. A lurid spark from the professor's hand—a wailing hiss as it touched the powder, a hollow explosion, then the swishing stillness of a strange land rushed over the transported crowd.

They awakened from a semi-torper in a land where a sun rose scintillated with rainbow colors, and the long nights were studded with stars of a million hues. Here ten years of various fortunes passed, and a great kingdom was built on the banks of the dreamy Cloud river that flowed through a land where flowers and trees were always resplendent with changing color, and their sweet hazy fragrance rose even to the line of the black cliffs in the distance.

After the passing of these ten years a stranger appeared suddenly on the banks of the Cloud river, and gazed at the town before him with eyes of wonder. It was Professor Mull, eminent in learning in this other world below, who by serious study became possessed of the secret of the green powder, and straightway hastened to explore the unknown country. Walking along the principal street, he paused to wonder at the rare architecture and marvelled to see a statue erected to the noted architect, Leander McAloon.

"How well I remember him," he thought. "On earth he would have achieved fame for designing the ideal kitchen cabinet. I wonder if more of my friends are here."

On he strayed in the freshness of the opal morning, until he came to a vast open coliseum, where sat a varied crowd below, and on an elevated space a court was held. The judge, in powdered wig and velvet robes sat with lofty brow and elevated chin that bespoke a ponderous learning and supreme power. Professor Mull looked again and memory assured him that this grand personage was none other than Raymond Gallagher.

"Well, he would have been a senator in the other world. Who can he be looking for in the back row? Aha, some very fine ladies, I see—court belles probably, if this same scheme of splendor is carried throughout. Why it is Nellie Schwarz, Beatrice Grier, Margaret Maloney and Lela Moss. They are very fine in their satins and laces—but who are those other girls? Looks like—oh, they are the dudes, I see. Jesse Wolfe and Trueman Crowe in patches and powder. They would have been better as wood-cutters down on earth. How they glare at the judge and try to monopolize the belles—they have to work a little any how."

His observant eye wandered back to the court in time to see a door

open and admit the defendant who with a scared cautious, resentful look slipped into his place and began to scan the court with a restless eye. Lloyd Bechtel, the page, arose and in a sonorous voice announced the case of Mrs. Harold Hendricks nee Mary Heindel against Harold Hendricks. The defendant trembled as Mary was called to the stand.

Professor Mull slipped out during the battle of words that ensued, murmuring:—

"And to think that those two would have been raising turtle doves on a little ranch on earth."

Without he found much to interest him, and for information in regard to existing conditions, he addressed the figure of a mounted policeman. As the officer gallantly turned an erect and charming head, he recognized Madeline Ott, who explained that equal suffrage and the intercession of the court diplomat had won for her the position of chief of police.

Looking far to the right he noted a neat white building with queer thick walls, and observed that inside of the strong fence a car whirled 'round and 'round the building, never stopping. He asked an explanation, and Chief Ott said:—

"It is the City Institute. It has as yet only one inmate, Edward Schultz. His house is padded, and the car is made to go 'round in a little track so it is impossible for him to hurt himself. By special request Mary Horan and Genevieve Orvis were made his keepers."

"Sad, sad! But he would have died in the trenches from gout had he not come here. Why is that queer man in the green jacket biting slivers off of the trees along the way?"

"Oh that is Professor Leo Rater, who is looking for the Dum Dum Bug, which he claims will aid the vocal chords to produce a deep bass voice if properly applied. He and Martha Brown have been doing a great deal of work together, and Reverend Day will have another fee unless Etha Leinhauser breaks up the match."

"I am surprised to find it so—but I am becoming used to surprises. Well! Court is quiet, so I'll just have a look in and find out the decision."

Entering the court he heard Judge Gallagher announce that the penalty was expulsion from the Fourth Dimension, the sentence to be executed at high noon. Leaving with the crowd he was enthusiastically greeted by Wilbur Snow, the chief banker, and Beatrice Stoessel, landscape gardener, and grower of prize onion sets, and Morris Friedman, who offered to sell him insurance to protect him from June Bugs. When he was released from them a particularly agreeable bevy of maids in latest styles and sweetest smiles advanced and surrounded him. He recognized Helen Anderson, Etha Leinhauser, Georgiana Smith, Mary Randel, Alice Gay and Katherine Mather and was listening to their pleasing chatter when Pete Hazeltine, the court jester, advanced and whispered—"Be careful! They are the old maids of the realm."

Professor Mull's eyebrows went up and he said beneath his breath:

"It's up to me to look after Louis the I!" and immediately he escaped down a side street and feeling sure that all were his friends, was about to knock at a door when a frying pan came whizzing through a window followed by a tan shoe and a grandfather egg. Summoning courage he entered and was met by the landlady, Helen Broich who after greeting him said: "It's the new boarder, Clare Davis who has a trombone and his morning exercises are hailed by Preston Farley the undertaker, Vic Denny, who never works more than his jaws at meal time, and Katherine Keyhoe, poet laureate, who is here studying slum conditions to compose a new national epic."

A blast from the trombone induced him to leave at once, and again advancing to the main street he beheld a mighty procession in brilliant array and heard shouts of "Hail, the King!" Aloft on a white animal with the graceful head of a Bengal tiger, eight legs and a tail of brilliant plumage, sat King Sweeney on a crystal throne surrounded by a hundred slave spirits of the color and consistency of coal smoke, and followed by a train of brilliant knights and ladies on similar beasts.

A great band led by Harold Phillips in gold clothes and a feather hat made soft march music and Professor Mull, walking with Helen Melvin and her fiance Walter Nelson, proceeded to the wedding of Gertrude and Ralph. The bride wore white with blue bows in token of joy, the groom was clad in conventional black. Reverend Day, the peppy minister preached a sermon on the fruit of persistance and pep, urging young men to the ministry for, wishing to acquire more pep, he did not want the ceremony to be performed by Edwin Fern, Justice of the Peace. Thelma Peppers, clad in white and with June rose blushes in her cheeks, led the choir accompanied by Lucille Caswell, organist.

After the impressive ceremony, Professor Mull met the King, who promptly decreed that a great feast be held in his honor, and bade every one in the city to attend. Refusing many pressing invitations to lunch, Prof. Mull went at high noon to the banks of the Cloud river where stood Mary and Harold, with two other malcontents, Eva Areingdale and Roberta Dunning, missionaries, who, finding no one to save in this perfect city were to be sent back to earth to try reform the condemned. At 12 o'clock they were all placed at the banks, the powder applied by the scientist, and the unhappy ones departed to seek another fate.

Professor Burns, B. A.; M. D. and N. G. and his wife, Miriam told him that the afternoon matinee was to be particularly clever, and after a lunch at the hotel owned by John McCrary and Earl Seaburg, they met Ward Bell who was deeply absorbed in a study of Magnetic Fields and Miss Fields who demurely appeared to be studying her dainty shoes. At the theatre they witnessed a marvelous performance by Mary Horan, as Iona Ford, Flora McSweyn as Ima Kidlet; Don Rogers as M. T. Noodle; Julia Samuelson as Miss U. Gasum and Harold Groth as Short R. Yette, and Florence Cook the court favorite, who consented to play her part as C. Mee Kickit off to please the guest of the city.

Soon the night of a thousand stars came on. The buildings shown

luminous white against their brilliance and Maurice Johnson and Eugene Swenson raised their sweet voices to serenade the court ladies, Helen Rodgers and Lenore Jolley, who leaned from the balconies of the royal palace. The spirits, serving by day, glided down the river in quiet masses of transparent gray, to watch in a far murky land for final release, but many returned at every daybreak. Multi-colored lights that rivaled the stars shone in the palace windows and every one in the town repaired to the court.

On entering, Professor Mull was met by a great shout and conveyed to the dias of honor erected for him. A wonderful speech was made by Lawrence Miner, whose great scholarship had enabled him to take the dimensions of the Fourth Dimension, who knew more than all the philosophers and whose plans for building a parapet to bombard Heaven were almost completed.

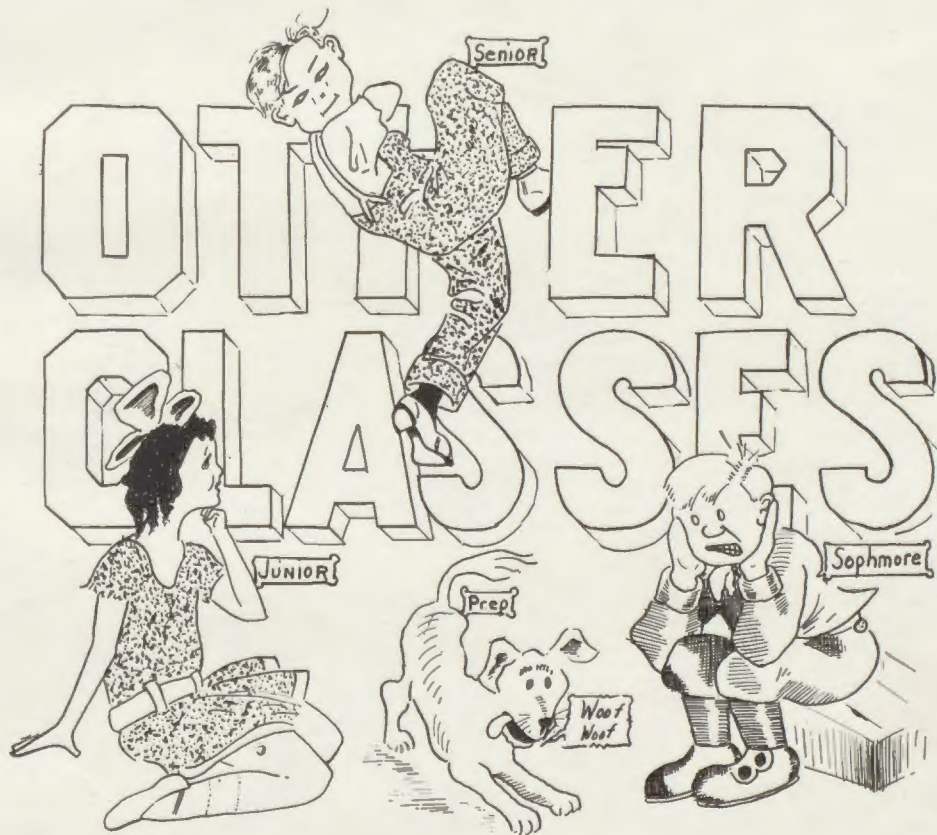
This was followed by a dainty barefoot dance by Hiram Peck, Paul Groth, Ralph Kilby, Charles Hall and Dwight Lewis. These pretty dancers swayed their garlands of flowers so gracefully and tripped so lightly to the music that they were each given a lovely little bracelet watch. After such festivities the orchestra played a merry air, and dancing began. Off in a corner where her mental power could find full play, Ruth Worrell alternately encouraged confidences from the weary of heart and spoke forcefully in favor of expelling men from the Fourth Dimension since Wilbur Snow, Prime Minister had declared intentions of becoming a hermit. Near her was Mary Stevens, a revolutionist who was caught trying to feed the Chancellor a poisoned oyster, but who was still tolerated in court because the Queen Edith had taken a fancy to her. Marie Wilson, eminent explorer and noted authority on care of golden hair, near the handsome Page, Lloyd Bechtel, stood with her friend, Mildred Kissinger, discussing politics with Frances Fabritz, the proud musician, who was lately raised to the rank of duchess merited by her sweet voice.

During a bass vocal solo by David Banta accompanied on the drum by John Sheehan, the crowd gracefully drifted out to the lawn.

Here they laughed and danced and sang all the long night through 'till the twinkling stars paled and the colorful dawn came and then circling about Professor Mull they welcomed the morning with the Seventeen Class Yell. As the sunlight sparkled over the trees and towers, the flowers nodded and the birds chirped to hear:

"Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,  
Hail to O. H. S."

*Approved by the Committee, consisting of Mary Stevens, Kathryn Keyhoe, Florence Cook, Thelma Peppers and Marie Wilson.*





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## 1918 Pest House



UPERINTENDENT Rice of the O. H. S. Pest House cautiously opens the door of his institution and thrusts an ashen white face through the crevice. His jaw is seen to drop at least three inches when he sees the ambulance, a patrol wagon and a Ford truck approaching the pest house. The vehicles stop before the door and as the doctors start in with the first patient the '18 class yell is heard from the house.

Upon entering the house with the stretcher bearer we find it full of Juniors, some with enlarged chops and others liberally speckled with the dreaded small pox. The doctor sets down the stretcher and Miss Van Dyke, garbed in a nurse's costume pulls back the cover and the once beautiful face of Carl Mellberg is brought into view. But alas, his snow white complexion is spotted and his glasses are hanging by the time-worn string over his shoulder. Supt. Rice comes in and puts a tag bearing the number 94 on poor Carl and he is carried to the back room where he is put on a cot.

The truck drivers carry in stretcher after stretcher, each bearing a poor Junior. Here comes Alfred Freed who has a bad case of measles caused by over-work, says the attending physician. While the new arrivals are being tagged, we go with Nurse Van Dyke to see some of her patients.

The first bed on the right hand side seems to be quite full, in fact there are at least four tousseled heads appearing on the pillows. Upon closer examination we find them to be Wilma Maltby, Fern Brooks, Margurite Shaw and Pearl Brink. Further down the line we come to regulation size twin beds. On the first one there seems to be about six fellows but upon closer examination we find that it is merely Clarence Hinsey who is causing the slats to creak. In the other twin is a long lanky being with feet extending out between the iron rods some eighteen inches. A short yellow pompadour appears above the covers and Miss Van Dyke tells us that this is her most troublesome patient, Don Orelup who caught the small pox while playing on the 'All-American' basket ball quintet. In the next cot is Vera Dougherty calmly reciting 'The

Debating Society' which can be heard faintly above the snores of Donald Glew who is "all in" with several boils on his nose.

Miss Van Dyke leads us into the violence room where some of the worst patients are kept in padded cells. Here we find Genevieve Hunt and Vern Chapman striving to break the ropes so that they may go out into the playroom with Pearl Grindle and Rodger Blackmar who are matching pennies with Clara Burdge and Mildred Styre. We also see Bill Haseltine lying on a cot, held speechless under the spell of the beauty of his nurse, Gertrude Freeman. As we go down the aisle we hear the bright cheery strains of 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' wafted to us on the breeze which is caused by the sputterings of Gladys Holloway when she attempted to say Hyman Jeruchemsohn. Our guide tells us that the music is coming from Leo Depot who is playing penny-ante with his room-mate, Roy Hasselquist.

In the kitchen we find a crowd of Juniors, who are nearly over their sickness, preparing a sumptuous spread for the inmates. Cecil Manns profiting much by Miss Boyle's tutorage seems to be chief cook while Marjorie Graves is filling the office of decorator and has Lloyd Lanning's pictures neatly engraved on the pie crusts. Pauline Drummond has called Will Koontz to her aid and the two of them are busily engaged mashing the potatoes. Helen Daggett and Ronald Carnahan are folding paper napkins and Carny seems to be having a difficult time folding them heart shape. Allan Sharp and Mary Alcinda are official soup tasters and already their lips are badly burned. Pearl Wright is seated on a chair on top of the kitchen table rendering ear splitting tunes on her fiddle. As we stand in the door watching the hurry and flurry of dinner preparation, Eugene Bailey passes us, all decked out in white cap and apron carrying a large tray. He passes into the dining room and in a few minutes the dinner gong is heard followed by a general rush to the tables.

We are invited to dine with the Juniors and are given seats near the end of the table. At the other extremity of the board is seated Estelle Sweeney, president of the class with a large carving knife and fork held firmly in her grasp about to attack a piece of beef reared on Mable Dawsons ranch. Will Rabens is seated at the president's right hungrily gazing at the beef, not wishing for some for himself but faintly hoping that he might get an extra piece for his friend Dorothy Broich. We

hear a queer sound like some one yodeling in the cellar but we find to our amazement that it is merely George Binks and Bob Michaels supping their soup. Raymond Haddon sits at our left and we notice him busily engaged in removing the bones from a small fish for Bernice Coate. Mack Vaughn is noisily proclaiming that the Lord made the Irish and the rest of the world's inhabitants just happened when he was interrupted by Pauline Schwarz and Ethel Story who bring up the ancient question, 'Why is a Cat' and the discussion ends, and in a few minutes the crowd leaves the table and go to their various pastimes.

We hear a long line of numbers called out and upon going into the back yard we see a queer sight. Dick Fisher is standing there decked out in an old tattered football suit drilling eleven girls in the rudiments of foot ball. Coach Richard has a wonderful lineup with Louise Young, center; Catherine Schwartz and Jeanette La Force, guards; Francis Cremer and Genevieve Mincks, tackles; Isabel Child and Vera Bice, ends. Dick has a speedy pair of half-backs in Mildred Irwin and Gretchen Silvers. Cleora Bales is running the team from quarter-back position and Ruth Daggett is the mentor's plunging full-back. Vernon Whalen is acting as assistant coach, and Harry McMullen is filling the office of waterboy.

We soon tire of the gridiron sport and go back to the house where after being warned to imitate mice to the best of our ability we creep into a room filled chiefly with the fair sex. We slip into convenient chairs and soon become aware that we are in the midst of a suffragette meeting. Chairman Rebecca Armstrong is announcing the next speaker, Margaret Beamen who waves her umbrella and yells 'Why can't women vote when they allow the likes of that to vote,' pointing her parasol at Otto Von Schrader. Margaret O'Gar roughly jerks Marion Williard to his feet and yells 'and look at this!' While all this is going on Lela Moss sits there dreaming about Sweden and Marie Kleinert hums something about a little farm way down in Iowa. The chairman declares the meeting open to discussions and after a wild scramble to the platform Pauline Rees gives a lengthy elucidation on 'Man' citing Myron Van Fossen as the ideal type. Marcella Duke asks the question of how to get a man and this is followed by a query of how to keep one given in a chorus by Virginia Williams, Bertha Sheafe, Helen Mitchell, Lillian Overpeck and Clarice Johnson. Robert Keifer makes an attempt to rise but is pulled down by his companion Margaret Kissinger. The

chairman then appoints Madge Patsy and Lorene Pixley to wake up those who have fallen asleep and they set to work on Winnifred Lodwick and Gwendolyn Giltner who seem to be staging a snoring contest with Helen Barnthouse and Alice Chadduck. About this time Catherine Smith makes the motion for adjournment and Cecilia Thorne moves that it be laid on the table until the next meeting. After considerable discussion the crowd leave of their own accord, incidently trampling Ruth Bridgeman and Dora Lanning under their feet in the mad rush.

After this demonstration we decide that we have seen enough of the Junior Pest House, yea, too much in fact. We ask our guide Miss Van Dyke why they have all those girls penned in when they are not sick and she informs us that the insane asylum is over-crowded and they were sent to the pest house until further provision could be made for them. As we take our leave of our kind hostess we remember that we have seen nothing of Florence Wheeler and Charles Glew through all our journeys. Miss Van Dyke informs us that Brother Glew obtained advance news of the plague and with his Fairest Woman fled to Garrison Rocks where they were living as their ancestors, the cave dwellers, lived years ago.





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Floyd McDaniels.

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Helen Sayler

ALADABA, THE MONKEY MAN—

Frederick Rhime

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Harold Tyler as.....Tom Forman  
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Duella Bruns as.....Mary Pickford  
Marion Newman as.....Owen "Moore"  
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AT ALL THE LEADING THEATRES

## FOLLIES OF 1919, (Continued)

LITTLE WOMEN! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Coming! Coming! Coming!

FOUR STAR ACTRESSES

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| <i>MEG</i> —Juanitta Burnaugh. | <i>BETH</i> —Mary Erland.   |
| <i>JO</i> —Violet Seaburg.     | <i>AMY</i> —Cecil Randal.   |
| <i>LAURIE</i> —Paul Angell.    | <i>BROOK</i> —Carl Kreiner. |

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John Rater—*Hero*.

THE BIG (H)IT OF THE SEASON.

### "The Woman Hater"

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| Paul Angell      | Ernest Dye   | Orvill Grewel |
| Edith Broadfield | Spencer Dyer | Harold Henson |

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PRESENTED BY—HARVEY KINKAID

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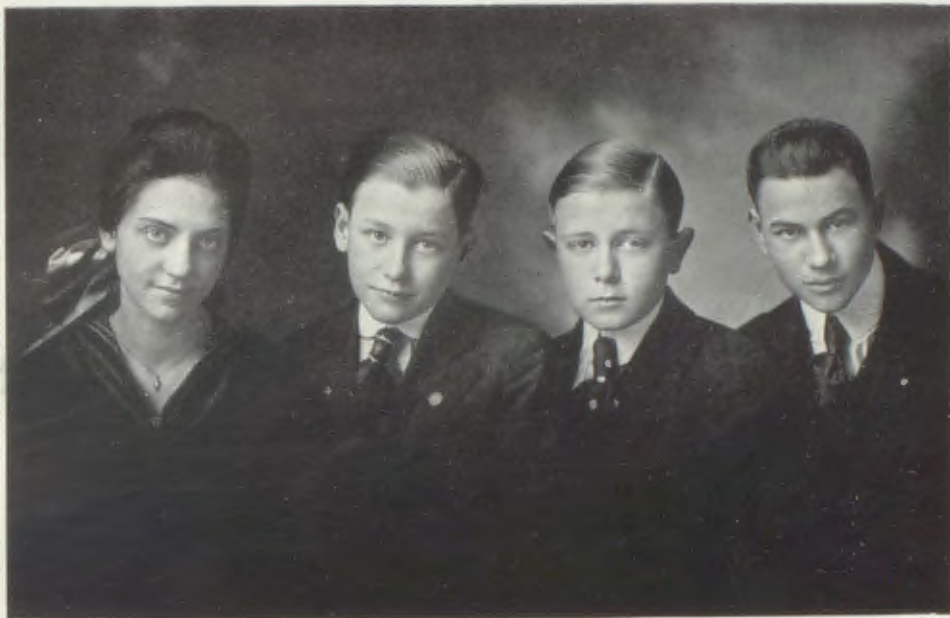
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| Francis Chambelin | Freda Wagner     | Renel Hewit      |
| Louise Dimmitt    | Theresa Broich   | Lester Johnson   |
| Ellen Egan        | Donald Killinger |                  |

### "DADDY LONG LEGS"

*JUDY*.....Elizabeth Wilkinson  
*DADDY LONG LEGS*.....James Treneman

BIGGEST HIT OF THE SEASON



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 Barnette, Bertha  
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 Bloom, Helen  
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 Boatman, Marie  
 Bolin, Esther  
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 Brower, Helen  
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 Bullock, Mary  
 Bumstein, Sam  
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 Byrum, Lloyd  
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 Campbell, Carl  
 Carlson, Anna  
 Caswell, Gertrude  
 Chambers, Harold  
 Chapman, Hadley

Chisman, Joy  
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 Cohn, Max  
 Colbert, Ruth  
 Colby, Hazel  
 Conner, Beulah  
 Coyne, Wanda  
 Cremer, Margaret  
 Criley, Charlotte  
 Crisman, Claudine  
 Cropp, Lucile  
 Curtis, Dwain  
 Daggett, Doty  
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 Dale, Stella  
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 Davidson, Edith  
 Davis, Charles  
 Davis, Edward  
 Davis, Ida  
 Deford, Hazel  
 Denny, Lillian  
 Dodds, Harry  
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 Doty, Pauline  
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 Draper, Lela  
 Druet, Don  
 Dunham, Garnet  
 Dunning, Leslie  
 Durie, Lucile  
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 Forsythe, Ruth  
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 Freitag, Lloyd  
 Funk, Jeannette  
 Funk, Joe  
 Glynn, Laurence  
 Gossage, Theresa  
 Grier, Jeannette  
 Grouchy, Matthew  
 Gustason, Edna  
 Guthrie, Margaret  
 Hadden, Dorothy  
 Hagberg, Frances  
 Hahn, Leo  
 Hallberg, Harold  
 Hampton, Mildred  
 Harkins, Anna  
 Harper, Billy  
 Harry, John  
 Harsch, Mabel  
 Haseltine, Daniel  
 Hasselquist, Margaret  
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 Herrington, Natalie  
 Hervey, Lyle  
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 Hinsey, Rowe  
 Holcomb, Russell  
 Hoy, Donovan  
 Hudgens, Susie  
 Hughes, Sidney  
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 Lowe, Pearl  
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 Mast, Margaret  
 Mather, Margaret  
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 McConnell, Floyd  
 McCoy, Mary  
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 McReynolds, Ross  
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 Patton, Arline  
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 Penrod, Cecil  
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 Peterson, Andrew  
 Phillips, La Verne  
 Phillips, Russell  
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 Pogue, Virgil  
 Potter, Harriet  
 Power, Loren  
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 Prewitt, Marie  
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 Walsh, Joseph  
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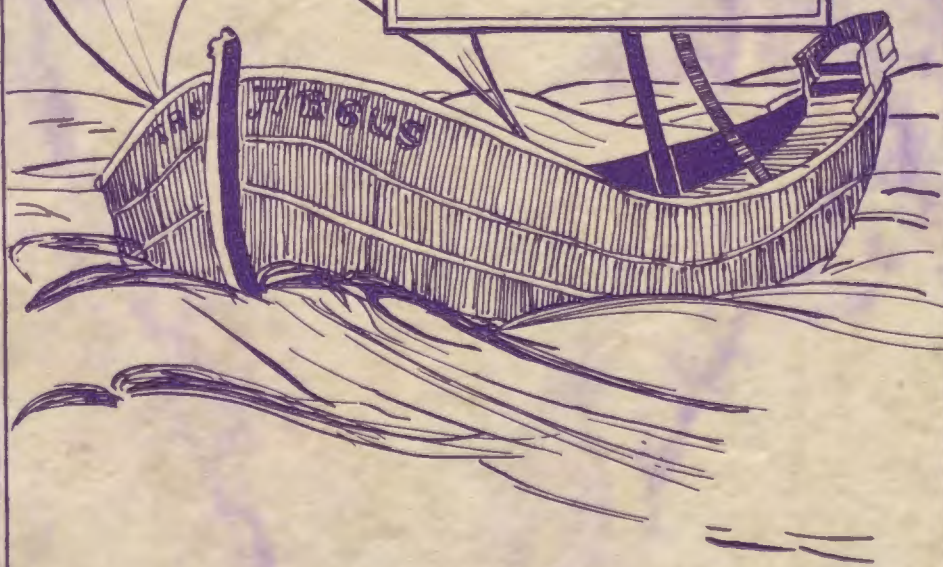
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# Activ- ities.....

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## Review of the Debating Season



THE forensic season of the Ottumwa High School for 1916-1917 ended as successful as any hitherto, the championship of Southeastern Iowa being won, while in the inter-district contest unfortunate circumstances rather than inferior arguments resulted in the defeat of Ottumwa. Furthermore, the interest and spirit for debate this year has never been equalled before in the history of the school.

The tryouts for the team this year were held on October 24 before a large crowd. Nine men competed for the eight places on the team, each giving a set speech and an extemporaneous talk as well. Those participating in the tryouts were Emmett Sweeney, Raymond Gallagher, Carl Kreiner, McCabe Day, William Koontz, John Harry, Lawrence Miner, Earnest Dye and Earl Seaburg, the first eight being chosen, three each on the two teams with an alternate for each team. The squad was then divided into two teams by Mr. Meyer. Gallagher, Miner and Sweeney, with Dye as alternate composed one team while Koontz, Day and Kreiner made up the other with Harry as alternate. Conditions later demanded that Kreiner be changed to the first team. Work began immediately in anticipation of the first debate, scheduled with Keosauqua for January 12. This debate took place at school in the afternoon, as there was a basket ball game in the evening. The question debated during the season by the members of the Iowa State Debating League was; "Resolved that the several states should establish a system of compulsory industrial insurance covering sickness and accident risks, constitutionality conceded." In the Keosauqua debate Ottumwa upheld the negative and won easily by a 2 to 1 decision before a large crowd of students. The debate belonged to Ottumwa throughout as they outclassed the Keosauqua team in all branches of the game.

Ottumwa's next foe was Wapello to which town the team journeyed on February 2, anticipating a stiff fight. Ottumwa took the affirmative of the question in this contest and with only twelve days to prepare their argument, the team brought home a 3 to 0 decision. The trio showed great improvement over their first debate and easily defeated the Wapellians.

A duel debate was then scheduled with Seymour, their first team meeting Ottumwa for the championship of southeastern Iowa, and a second trio engaging with the O. H. S. seconds.

The second team, consisting of Koontz, Day and Harry went to Seymour and surprised all by their fine showing but nevertheless came home with the short end of a 3 to 0 decision. The next evening on Saturday, February 23, the first teams met on the home floor for the championship of southeastern Iowa. Despite the illness of two of the members of the team, the O. H. S. trio put up a fine debate and won a 2 to 1 decision, showing up especially fine in rebuttal. The debate was held before the largest crowd ever attending a paid debate and the contest was said to be the best ever heard in Ottumwa.

This victory made Ottumwa eligible for entrance into the semi-finals or inter-district contest in which Ottumwa has engaged three times but has always been eliminated. The executive board of the league paired Ottumwa with Bedford, champions of southwestern Iowa, to debate for the championship of southern Iowa.

The Ottumwans journeyed to Bedford on Friday, April 13, Coach Meyer and McCabe Day, alternate accompanying the team. According to custom the team returned with the short end of a 3 to 0 decision.

The Bedford-Times Republican, speaking of the debate said: "In the contest Friday night, the visiting team showed up remarkably well and the final outcome was in doubt until the decision was announced. Ottumwa came back strong in rebuttal and put up an argument which seemed stronger than that of the local team, but the home boys possessed that rare gift of oratory which has won over many a jury, and the impression on the judges was so great that Bedford was given a unanimous decision. With all due credit to Ottumwa she is the best team which the locals have ever met and Bedford would not have remonstrated had she lost the debate. The visiting team were courteous and took their defeat in a gentlemanly way which won the admiration of all."

Prospects for next year look very promising as Kreiner, Dye, Koontz and Harry will be left in school while there are a dozen or more likely debaters in the two societies.

## Champions of Southeastern Iowa



RAYMOND M. GALLAGHER

The first speaker on the championship team was Gallagher, one of the mainstays of the trio, his presentation of the subject and his handling of the rebuttal argument aiding greatly in gaining the victories of the season. The loss of this able and convincing speaker will no doubt be felt by the O. H. S. next year.

MR. LEE A. MEYER, *Coach*

A large share of the credit for the successful debating season justly belongs to Mr. Meyer, who is undoubtedly one of the best debating coaches the high school has had and it is largely through his untiring and painstaking efforts, his willingness and persistence, and his own debating ability that the team has attained the success of the past year.



EMMETT SWEENEY

This Celtic orator was the last speaker on the winning trio and duplicated his success of the previous year. Sweeney is always at ease on the platform, has a fine stage presence and is efficient in all branches of the game of debating. He always exhibited a clear knowledge and defense of his subject and his graduation will be a keen loss to the team and one which will be hard to fill.



CARL KREINER

Carl, the remaining member of the team, came out as a dark horse in the debating try-outs this year but his ability and capacity for hard work soon placed him as a member of the first team. Kreiner always did his share in winning the debates, both in argument and delivery. He has two years more in the O. H. S. and before his graduation should be invincible.



*Second Team*

MCCABE DAY

Although engaging in but one contest, McCabe Day proved himself to be a debater of high merit. Day can see argument in the dark and makes his opponents cringe in rebuttals. He is a hard and persistent worker and his departure from the high school is to be deeply regretted.



WILLIAM KOONTZ

"Bill" was the last speaker on the second team and his stage presence and ease coupled with his excellent delivery and ability in tearing down argument in rebuttal made him a man to be feared. Koontz will be in school next year and will no doubt be a big factor in aiding Ottumwa to retain the championship.





JOHN HARRY

Harry, second speaker on the team, went into the try-outs as an unknown quantity but by his willingness to work, his persistence and readiness, showed himself to be a valuable addition to the squad. In the debate with the Seymour seconds, John surprised all by his debating ability. He will be heard from next year, being only a Sophomore.

ERNEST DYE, *Alternative*

Although not engaging in any debates, Dye was always ready to take the place of any speaker and was not afraid of hard work. He will be a strong contender for the first team next year.



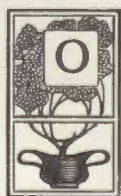


MISS OLIVE WILLIAMS, Coach



LAWRENCE MINER

## Declamatory Contests



TTUMWA entered the Iowa State Declamatory League for the first time this year and was successful in winning the sub-contest at Fairfield and sending a representative to Fairfield for the district meet in the oratorical class.

The preliminary contest to choose a representative for Ottumwa took place in the assembly room on March 2, nine contestants participating. These were entered in three classes, the Dramatic with Mary Stevens, Genevieve Mincks, Isabelle Childs, Eva Llewelyn and Harriett Myers entered; the Humorous with Ruth Daggett and Vera Dougherty participating and Lawrence Miner and Donald Killinger entered in the Oratorical Division. Mary Stevens, Lawrence Miner and Ruth Daggett were chosen as the winners of their respective first places. The oratorical class being the only one open for Ottumwa, Lawrence Miner was started in active practice by Miss Williams for the sub-district contest at Albia on March 23. Mr Miner went up against some strong competition but easily won first place in his class, being the only one at the contest to receive a unanimous decision from the judges.



MARY STEVENS



RUTH DAGGETT

Lawrence then prepared for the district contest at Fairfield which took place on March 30. Here Miner met his Waterloo, which ended the declamatory season for Ottumwa.

This line of work now seems to be firmly established as a lasting activity in the O. H. S., the district contest being scheduled to take place here in 1918. There is a great deal of talent in the school along these lines and Ottumwa should be able to add to her laurels next year.

The declamatory work was in charge of Miss Olive Williams who has had a great deal of previous experience in this work and showed her ability to a marked degree.

LAWRENCE MINER, *Oratorical*

"The Declaration of War." "A Cross of Gold."

MARY STEVENS, *Dramatic*

"The Lion and the Mouse."

RUTH DAGGETT, *Humorous*

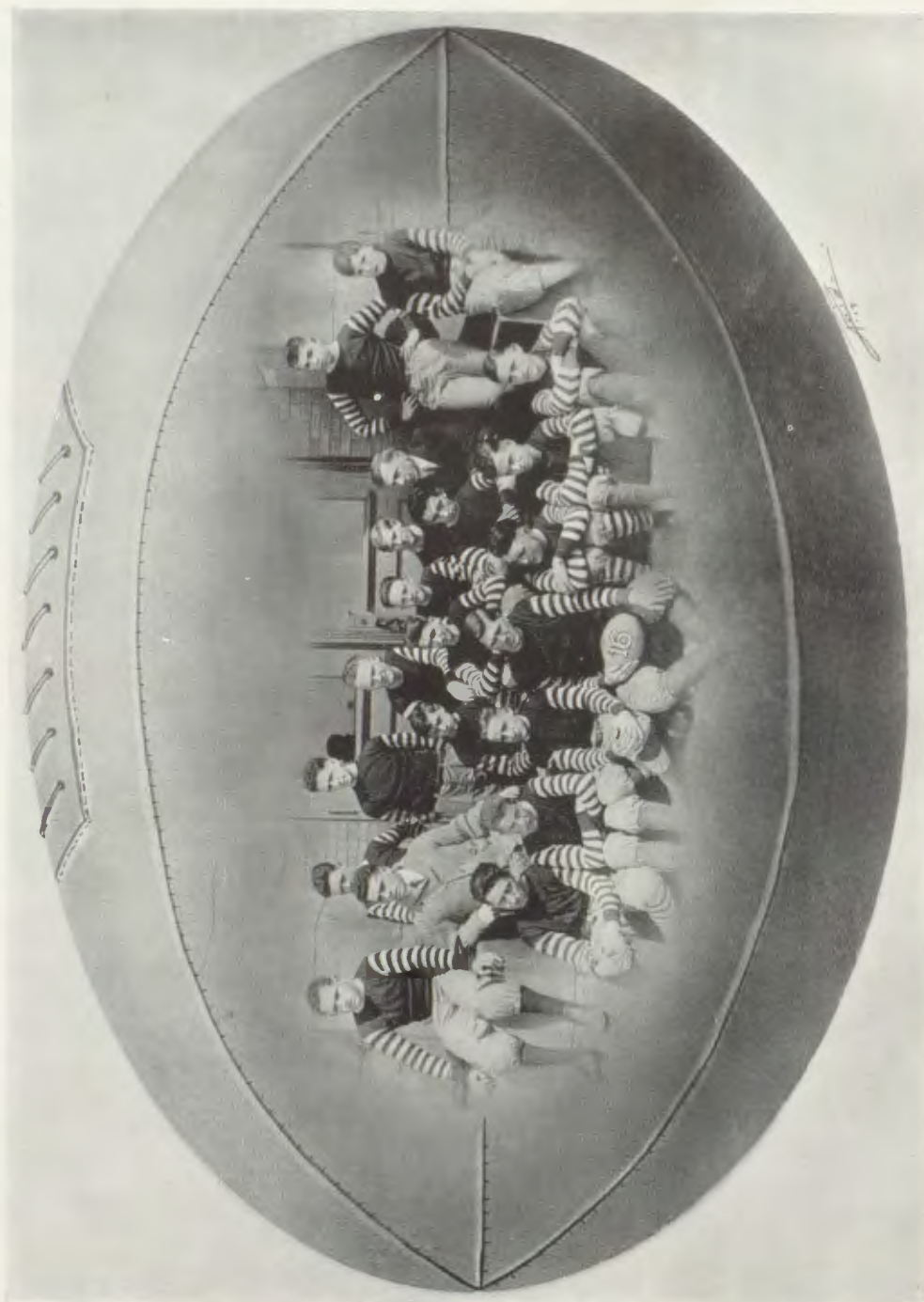
"Who's Afraid."

THE ARGUS

# FOOT BALL



1917



## 1916 Football Review

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THE 1916 football season probably brought more surprises to the followers of high school athletics than any season for the past few years. The outlook was not overly bright in September and it looked as though Coach Vaughn would have a hard time developing a team that would win games on the hard schedule that was ahead of them.

With a poorly organized team Vaughn went to Seymour on September 23 where his team was defeated 2 to 0. Without hope of victory they met West Des Moines the following week and were smothered under a 96 to 0 score.

Although these two defeats were a blow to the fans they only served as an impetus for Coach Vaughn who immediately went to work to build a new eleven out of the badly battered remains. After a general shake-up the Red and White defeated Centerville 27 to 0.

Everything looked bright for the next game at Washington. Gordon Sumner, the star of the 1914 team, was eligible to play but Dick Fisher could not make the trip on account of his studies. The game was a real battle and ended 12 to 6 in favor of Washington.

North Des Moines was the next opponent for Vaughn's men and was met by the strongest team that has represented the O. H. S. for at least two years. After a game filled with thrills the Red and White emerged victorious by a 7 to 6 count. Encouraged by this victory the team won two more, defeating the Iowa Wesleyan freshmen 6 to 0 and Burlington, who was state champion in 1915, 35 to 0. This victory finished Ottumwa's greed for revenge for the 43 to 0 defeat of 1915.

November 11 was an open date for the Red and White so a return game with the Centerville huskies was secured. Weakened by the loss of three regulars from the lineup, Coach Vaughn's men were defeated 38 to 0. Fairfield came to Ottumwa on November 18 with their sails full of confidence. The school band and a large crowd of rooters accompanied the team but in spite of all they could do they were forced to take a 27 to 13 defeat home with them.

The last game of the season was the bitterest pill that an Ottumwa team has had to swallow for some years, a 51 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Oskaloosa aggregation. The team was considerably weakened by the loss of Pete Haseltine, the nervy quarter-back, and McMullen, a varsity guard.

Much praise is due Captain Leo Rater for the loyalty he displayed to his team and to the old O. H. S. throughout the season. Captain Rater who played left tackle was in the game every minute. Rater is a powerful man and many an opposing team learned it. He was on the field early every evening ready for anything the coach would hand out to him. Leo Rater is not the football hero you see pictured on the magazine covers. He is the kind of man that keeps still and works—and gets results.

The Oskaloosa game was the last one for six of the O. H. S. men, Captain Rater, Sumner, Hampton, Snow, Fern and Pete Haseltine. Fern and Haseltine were practically new men on the squad but they were by no means the slowest. Pete took hold of the quarter-back position and ran the team like a veteran general. Fern was late in reporting to Vaughn but he developed into a mighty good guard and his loss will be keenly felt by next year's eleven.

Gordon Sumner, popularly known as "Dooley" is one of the greatest athletes that ever wore the Red and White. Sumner played three years of football, an injury keeping him out of play in 1915. "Dooley" was a mighty fast half and could always be counted on for good gains. With Wilbur Snow, the Ottumwa High School lost one of the cleanest athletes that ever trod the local gridiron. Snow has played center on the varsity the two seasons and his place will be a hard one to fill. Carl Hampton, who played a whirlwind game at half, was one of Vaughn's best gainers.

Some mighty good men are left in school for the 1917 eleven which should be the best in years. Fisher and Depot, ends; Millet and Paul Fisher, halves; Angell, full-back; McMullen and Spiwak, guards, and Whelan, tackle, with Grindle as utility man, and several other first class subs will go to make up the squad.

WILBUR L. VAUGHN, *Coach*



Wilbur L. Vaughn has completed his second year as football and track coach in the Ottumwa High School and each succeeding season finds him a warmer place in the hearts of the O. H. S. students. Coach Vaughn is a man to be admired, both for athletic ability and his personal habits. Vaughn is a hard worker and expects his men to put all they have into the sport in which they are participating. He loathes a half-hearted worker and admires a man who loves athletics for what he gets out of them. Mere ability will not gain a position for a man on one of Vaughn's teams. He must prove himself morally as well as physically fit to wear the Red and White uniform in the football game or the track meet with which Coach Vaughn has anything to do. Vaughn will probably be with the O. H. S. next year and with him at the helm there can be nothing but a successful football season for Ottumwa.

*Captain* LEO RATER

Captain 'Dutch' Rater was the mainstay of the line at tackle on the Red and White eleven during the 1916 season. Rater made his debut on the gridiron in the fall of 1914 and was used as first string substitute that season. During the 1915 season 'Dutch' was used on the first team as guard and tackle and went through the season without missing a single minute of play. The past two seasons, Captain Rater kept his slate clean by playing every minute of the schedule. The Ottumwa High School could not wish for a better football man than Leo Rater who will be greatly missed next fall.





SUMNER



SNOW



HASELTINE

CARL HAMPTON, *Halfback*

The following clipped from the Burlington high school paper sets forth the opinion expressed by all schools that met Ottumwa on the football field last fall: "The cause of our defeat can justly be laid upon Hampton, Ottumwa's wonderful little half-back. He is the fastest and shiftiest halfback that ever played against B. H. S., and had it not been for him, the Ottumwa squad might would have had the score reversed."

GORDON SUMNER, *Halfback*

Gordon Sumner, the star of the 1914 squad, again donned the Red and White togs last season and played a whirlwind game at half-back. 'Dooley' especially distinguished himself when in the Fairfield game he ran thirty yards after being tackled three times and was finally dragged down by three of Nixon's men. Sumner also did most of the kicking and his accuracy gave Ottumwa the winning point over North Des Moines. Sumner left school in January and left Ottumwa to attend the Manlius Military Academy at Manlius, New York.

WILBUR SNOW, *Center*

No man on the 1916 eleven will be more missed than the husky center, Wilbur Snow. Snow, playing his second year of football outplayed every man he went up against and was given the center position on the southeastern Iowa honor eleven by most critics. Big Wilbur is a man that any school in the country would look to with pride. He is a man through and through and one of the most popular on the squad.

PETE HASELTINE, *Quarter Back*

Pete Haseltine played his first and last football for the O. H. S. this past season. He developed in one season from a rookie to the headiest quarterback that has trod the local gridiron for some years. Pete's head work saved the day more than once for the Red and White and he was an able general in every sense of the word.



FISHER

DEPOT

MILLET

WHELAN

SPIWAK

RICHARD FISHER, *End*

Fisher, playing his second year for the Ottumwa High School, was the hero of many a game. His touchdown won the North Des Moines game for the Red and White. Dick was on the job all the time. He will be back for his last season next fall.

LEO DEPOT, *End*

Depot was in only a few games last season but it was plain to be seen that he is a valuable man at end. 'Deepy's' strong point is receiving passes; in addition he is a good kicker. He will probably be eligible for the 1917 team.

FRED MILLET, *End*

Millet, who played his first year of varsity football this past season was as aggressive as any man on the squad. He has another year to play and should distinguish himself at either halfback or end.

VERNON WHELAN, *Tackle*

Whelan was also an inexperienced man last September but developed into a first class tackle. With this year's experience he should be a power of strength on the 1917 team.

MAURICE SPIWAK, *Guard*

Spiwak looks like a star man in the 1917 season if he keeps up the pace. Maurice seems to take special delight in nailing a man right in his tracks, especially if the man is playing for Oskaloosa.



FERN

McMULLEN

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GRINDLE

HASELTINE

EDWIN FERN, *Guard*

Rome was not built in a day, we admit, but we do say that Coach Vaughn made a football man out of Edwin Fern in one season. In fact it was a little less than a season, because "*Fernie*" did not decide to play the game until the team was well started on the schedule. He broke into the limelight in the North Des Moines game. Fern will graduate in June.

HARRY McMULLEN, *Guard*

McMullen, with little or no previous experience, reported for practice late in the season and made a position at guard. He will be left for the 1917 eleven and should develop into a wonder.

PAUL ANGELL, *Fullback*

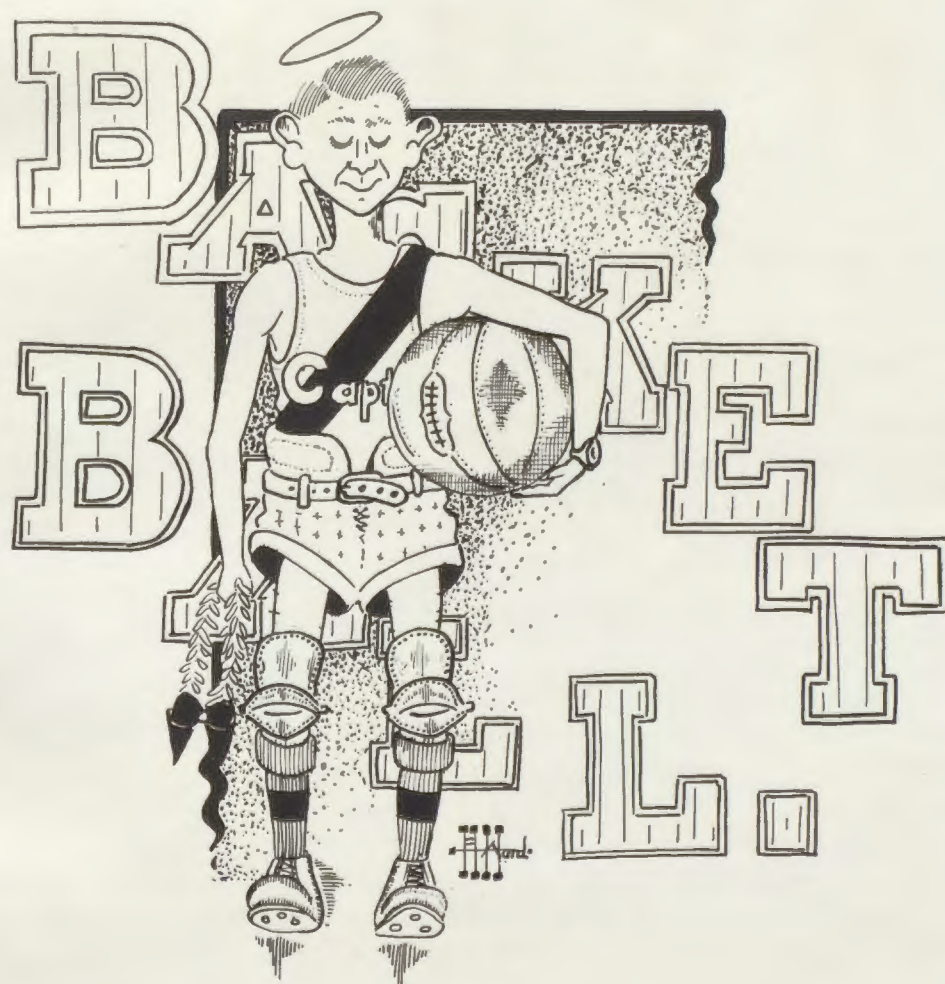
Here's what the Ottumwa Daily Courier says about Angell: "In Angell Ottumwa seems to have found a fullback who can plunge consistently and when he starts through guard or center, something has to give way." Angell has two more years in school and everyone expects great things from him.

PEARL GRINDLE, *End*

Grindle is the ideal type of football man, one who does not know when he is licked. '*Skinnae*' is tall and '*Skinnae*' is lanky but that does not stop him from putting all he has into the game. Although not a regular he kept the two ends on the job to hold their positions and will probably sign up for a berth on the varsity next fall.

WILL HASELTINE, *Backfield*

Will Haseltine, a substitute in the back field, was always ready to take either a half or full back position when the opportunity came. He played in the first and the last game of the season and will probably play in all the games next fall.





Capt. HAHN

FARLEY

HASELTINE

MURPHY

CARLSON

FERN

BELL

## 1917 Basket Ball Season



THE basketball season of 1917 was not the most brilliant one in the history of the school from the standpoint of the games won, but it did show what Ottumwa could do when necessary. Only one letter man was eligible to play, so that Coach Eigenmann was confronted by the problem of building a team out of raw material.

In the first game of the season with Burlington on their home floor the boys were forced to accept a 56 to 36 defeat. The following week brought Muscatine, one of Ottumwa's most bitter rivals, to our fair city. Some doubts were felt as to the outcome of the game as it was known that Muscatine had a fast and heavy team. Lane, the "Musky" forward, scored first but Captain Hahn evened this with a pretty field goal. From then on the game was fast and hard-fought the final whistle found the Red and White holding the extra point of a 17 to 16 score.



COACH EIGENMANN

Encouraged by the Muscatine victory, Coach Eigenmann's men traveled to Fairfield the following week where they took on Nixon's prodigies for a forty minute bout. Before the game the "dope" pointed to an even battle since Fairfield had also beaten Muscatine by one point the previous week. However the game was a walk-away for the locals, the first half ending 21 to 2, Keesey of Fairfield making two free throws. The second half was a little better, the game ending 31 to 10. The men could not stand three victories in succession so they permitted Mt. Pleasant to give them a 40 to 10 drubbing the following night on the Mt. Pleasant floor.

Coach Eigenmann did a little figuring during the week and decided that January 26 would be a good time to avenge the Burlington defeat, so he sent for the Burlington tossers. After a little discussion in the Burlington camp they decided that, although it would be belittling themselves, they would give Ottumwa another trouncing. Coach Eigenmann told his men to win and so like good children should, they went into the game for victory. When Timekeeper Koble said they had played long enough, Scorer Orelup counted and found that the wonderful Burlington quintet had been beaten 23 to 20. Pete Haseltine showed up his man by making six baskets, holding him scoreless.

Again the coach did a little figuring and this time it turned out to be a victory for Oskaloosa that was scheduled. The Rock Island was called into play, the trip was made, the game played, and the team brought home, all the same evening. The Oskaloosans had the Red and White beaten in weight, and experience so that the locals were unable to hit their pace for the full forty minutes. However, they did their best and the first half ended 13 to 11 in Osky's favor. The second half was sort of a massacre and the game ended 36 to 16 with Osky on the heavy end of the score.

The following Friday, Mt. Pleasant took another step toward



GEORGE L. KELLEY, Bus. Mgr. of Athletics.

the state championship by defeating the Ottumwa quintet for the second time during the season. The game was featured by intense rivalry and was stopped several times by the crowd rushing onto the floor. To add to the general excitement a section of the gallery gave way but no one was seriously injured. The final score was 21 to 6, Captain Hahn making the lone basket for Ottumwa.

Grinnell, the next team scheduled was conquered without much trouble by a 23 to 8 score. On February 23 Oskaloosa visited Ottumwa and after a hard fought game they took home a 28 to 7 victory.

The sectional tournament at Fairfield on March 9 and 10 found Ottumwa in rather poor condition. Both Bell and Murphy were quarantined and the team had to be shifted considerably to fill their places. The gods smiled upon Ottumwa from start to finish. The first drawing gave Stockport to Ottumwa. In this game Captain Hahn played center and Haseltine went to forward with Carlson at guard. The game was a walk-away for the locals ending 34 to 8. Washington was drawn as the next victim and proved a very worthy foe. After a hard game they were beaten 12 to 10. The first half ended 9 to 5 against Ottumwa but the local lads outdid themselves in the final period. This left Mt. Pleasant and Ottumwa to battle for the district title. The first half ended with a 13 to 12 score in favor of the state champs though at one time during the second period Ottumwa led by one point. About this time Pete Haseltine was given a seat on the side lines for maltreating Thomas, so Mt. Pleasant took the game 38 to 20.

The game with Fairfield, which was scheduled for March 2 was played on March 17 and after a hard fight Ottumwa won 22 to 13. The game ended a tie and it took three extra periods to convince the Fairfield lads that it was impossible for them to defeat an Ottumwa team, but it was accomplished.

Soon after the beginning of the basketball season, Mr. Wygant, who had acted as business manager of athletics, left for Albia, and since that time, the duties of athletic business manager have been performed by Mr. George L. Kelley. Mr. Kelley has not only managed the business affairs of our athletic teams well, but he has proven a true friend and promoter of clean athletics.

## Individual Records

| NAMES     | Games            | Baskets | F. T. | Total | Average         | Op. Bskts. | Points | F. T. |
|-----------|------------------|---------|-------|-------|-----------------|------------|--------|-------|
| Hahn      | 13               | 20      | 12    | 52    | 4               | 49         | 98     | 10    |
| Farley    | 8                | 11      | 5     | 27    | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ | 2          | 4      | 0     |
| Haseltine | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 28      | 15    | 71    | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 13         | 26     | 3     |
| Fern      | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 12      | 0     | 24    | 2               | 46         | 92     | 8     |
| Carlson   | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  | 4       | 0     | 8     | 2               | 4          | 8      | 0     |
| Murphy    | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  | 9       | 0     | 18    | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 5          | 10     | 0     |
| Bell      | 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  | 17      | 7     | 41    | 5               | 8          | 16     | 7     |



*Capt.* CARNAHAN

SHARPE

GRINDLE

ANGELL

FISHER

FORD

MILLET

## O. H. S. Second Basket Ball Team

During the past year, the Second Basket Ball Team has engaged in six games, and, although the majority of these contests ended in defeat for the O. H. S. quintet, yet they have served to prepare the boys for places on the future first teams. The great reason why the Ottumwa High School has turned out so many championship basket ball teams, is because the younger students have been given the opportunity to prepare consistently and thoroughly for positions on the first team, and the second team is but a step in this preparation.

The Second Team is a further valuable asset to the school, because the training which the First Team receives in practice games with it, helps materially to develop a winning First Team.

The 1917 Second Team has been captained by Ronald Carnahan and coached by Mr. Eigenmann.

## 1917 Basket Ball Team

*Captain VICTOR HAHN, Guard*

Hahn was given the difficult task of captaining an inexperienced team and he succeeded to the satisfaction of everyone. He is diminutive in stature but game to the core and his stellar floor work was a big factor in the 1917 quintet. Hahn, as all his team mates will graduate in June.

*PRESTON FARLEY, Forward*

Farley was not altogether a new man at the game when he put in his bid for a forward position last winter, having subbed on the 1915 state champion team and played on the 1916 reserves. Farley is one of the deceiving sort of youngsters, the kind that looks slow but turns out to be like greased lightning.

*WARD BELL, Forward*

Bell was an unknown quantity last January when the team made its first trip to Burlington but not so after that. Bell preserved the harmony of the team by being small in physical size but large in ability. Sickness kept him out of the Fairfield tournament or the outcome might have been different.



Capt. HAHN



FARLEY



BELL

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### HAROLD MURPHY, *Forward*

Murphy, who was used at forward in most of the games this past season, baffled all guards with his deft left hand. He was also kept out of the last few games of the season by sickness.

### PETE HASELTINE, *Center*

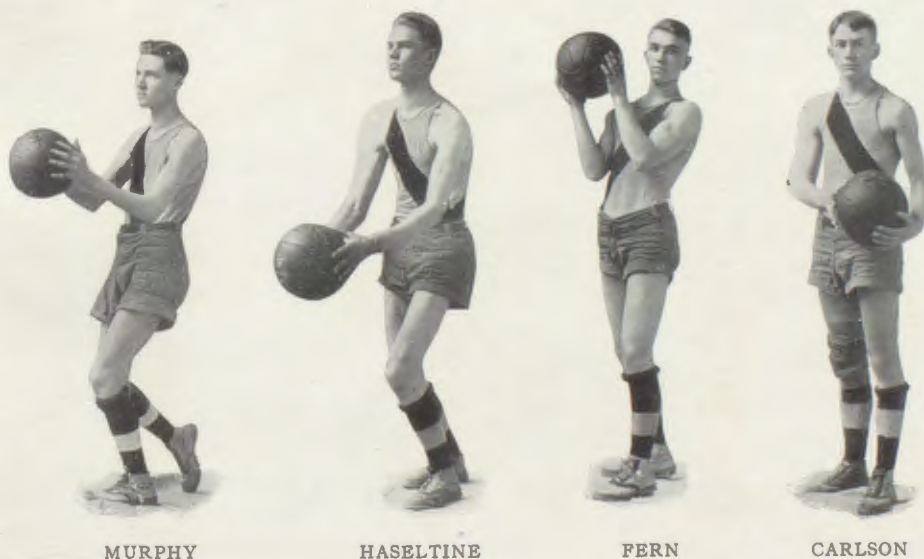
It is not often that a man makes the first team in three major sports in his first year out, but that is exactly what Pete Haseltine accomplished this year. Pete has the reputation of being the biggest one hundred and thirty pound man that ever graced the local floor. He had a queer habit of out-jumping nearly every center he went up against all season and also fell into a pleasing little custom of dropping in some five baskets about every game.

### EDWIN FERN, *Guard*

Fern was the heaviest man on the team, though that does not make him very large. Fern's best stunts were to hold Green, the all-state forward from Mt. Pleasant, to two baskets and drop in three himself. He also won everlasting fame when he put the ball through the hoop for two points in the Fairfield game tying the score about twenty seconds before time.

### ALGOT CARLSON, *Guard*

Carlson, the only man on the team who will remain in school for next year, did not get into many games this past season. However he was right there when Gabriel blew his horn and took a guard position in the Fairfield tournament and in the Fairfield game at Ottumwa. Carlson has two more years in school and gives promise of developing into the regular 'Sumner-brand' of guard.





O. H. S. Girls' Basket Ball Team

## Girls' Basket Ball Review



THE girls' basketball season does not seem to have been quite as successful as previous seasons in the number of games won. The girls played eight games and were successful in bringing home the bacon in five of these.

The first game, if we may go so far as to call it that, was played at Avery on an outdoor court last November. It was great sport to say the least but after the snow had been scraped off the score board the O. H. S. girls found that they had been handed the small end of a six to two score. However, Avery is not in the State Athletic Association so the girls did not worry much over their defeat.

A few weeks later, Avery after cleaning up on all local talent again sought a game with the Ottumwa misses. Since this game was played at home the Averyites found themselves out of their class and were compelled to be satisfied with six points while the Red and White annexed sixteen.

In the meantime C. E. Wygant, coach of the 1916 team had gone to take up the duties of principal at Albia High School, and grew lonesome for some of the old home town folks so a game was arranged to be played at Albia. The game was played with the usual result, an eighteen to eleven victory for Ottumwa. A few weeks after this the boys team happened to be going to Fairfield to play a game so the girls went along and added a little excitement by walloping the Fairfield ladies 15 to 10. For a while it looked as if Fairfield was going to have the honor of defeating an Ottumwa team, the first half ending with a rather one sided score against the locals, but the O. H. S. girls showed a reverse in form and played rings around their opponents in the final period.



CAPTAIN MARY REED



COACH A. JOHNSON

Some people say that too much success, like too much learning is a bad thing, and undoubtedly these same people rooted for the Washington sextet when they defeated the Ottumwa girls on their home floor in a close game ending six to five. This defeat was the first recognized defeat that has been received by an Ottumwa team for over four years. Determined to win the rest of the games, the girls swamped Albion by a twenty to seven score on the local floor a few weeks after the Washington game.

The return game with Washington soon rolled around and again the girls were defeated, this time by a thirteen to eight score. In this game both teams made four field goals and Washington made five free throws, while Ottumwa was unable to tally by this route.

The Fairfield game in March also started bad for the locals, the half ending two to nothing against them. In the final period, the team got together and Miss Louise Clark caged three field goals, winning the game six to two.

Four of the girls on the 1917 team were veterans of one or more years experience. Captain Mary Reed who played a star game at forward had been a member of the high school team for three years while Florence Cook played her third year in a most satisfactory manner. Miss Cook was used at the pivot position on the 1916 team but was put back in guard for the past season. Thelma Peppers, the feather-weight side center was the center of attraction in all the games. 'Pep' was ready to meet them one and all, size and nationality making no difference to her and she was able to handle all she met during the season with the possible exception of the oft-spoken red-haired lassie who flies the Washington flag. Marie Wilson, more popularly known as 'Brick' repeatedly demonstrated her staying qualities during the season and always worried her forward the full forty minutes of the game.

The three 'rookies' chosen from a multitude of volunteers were Eleanor Field, Gertrude Harlan and Louise Clark. Miss Harlan was used at center and paved her way to future glory as a basket ball star by repeatedly jumping her opponent and sticking with her all the time.

Louise Clark, a real dark horse at the beginning of the season wound up the year by tossing in the three winning baskets in the Fairfield mix. Miss Field was used at forward, and although not playing in enough games to win the coveted 'O' she was a most important cog in the machine that brought victories to the school. Miss Field caged the lone basket in the first half of the game. Miss Clark and Miss Harlan will be left for the 1918 sextet while the other five girls, Misses Reed, Cook Wilson, Peppers and Field are doomed to be graduated with the 1917 class.

Coach Johnson always had plenty of substitutes whom he could call into play at any minute. Among these were Virginia Williams, forward, Marguerite O'Gar, guard and Helen Mitchell center. Miss Williams and Miss O'Gar will begin school for next season while Miss Mitchell will graduate.

## Girls' Interclass Basket Ball Games



WHEN the first call for girls' class teams was issued the girls responded with such enthusiasm that all could not find places. The first encounter took place between the juniors and the freshmen. Even a close follower of the game would have hesitated to predict the result and the game was a vindication of such an attitude. Both sides played furiously but Captain Clarke's energy was too much for the Junior Girls so the freshmen won 8-3.

The Seniors decisively overcame the Sophomores 27-1. As the Sophomore captain explained, her team was composed of centers and so naturally the strange positions handicapped them. The final game took place Tuesday evening during Easter vacation, as a preliminary to the boys' game. Opinion favored the Seniors, but after the first few minutes the outcome seemed doubtful. Gradually, however, the experience of the older girls asserted itself and the freshmen struggled in vain to avoid a defeat of 18-2. The 1917 Girls' Basketball Team has taken the girls' class championship for three consecutive years.

## Boys' Interclass Games

While the girls were winning the class championship for the third consecutive time, the 1917 Boys' Team was not idle. The Seniors and Sophomores were matched for the first battle from which the 1917 team emerged victorious. The second contest which was played between the Freshmen and Juniors resulted in a victory for the Juniors.

During Easter vacation, the finals were played. The Senior team again proved themselves superior by defeating their opponents 21-11.



## '17 Class Team, Champions

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PETE HASELTINE, *Center.* (Captain).

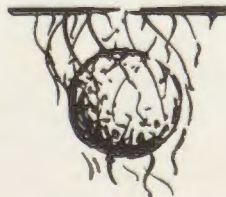
PRESTON FARLEY, *Forward.*

HAROLD MURPHY, *Forward.*

WARD BELL, *Forward.*

VICTOR HAHN, *Guard.*

EDWIN FERN, *Guard.*





'17 Class Team, Champions



THELMA PEPPERS, *Side-center.* (Captain).

MARY REED, *Center.*

EVA BROUHARD, *Forward.*

ELEANOR FIELD, *Forward.*

MARIE WILSON, *Guard.*

FLORENCE COOK, *Guard.*

KATHRYN KEYHOE, *Guard.*





1917 Track Team

Coach VAUGHN

CARNAHAN

POWERS

BANTA

SWANSON

NEWMAN

HERVEY

FORD

R. FISHER

HASELTINE, *Capt.*

P. FISHER



1917 Track Season



ALTHOUGH considered an "off year" in that we did not equal our record of recent years, the season has not been void of creditable results. Excepting Ford and Dick Fisher, the team consisted entirely of 1917 material. Of the recruits, Hervey, Powers, Paul Fisher, and Wolfe were approved by Coach Vaughn for the state contests. Though new to track, Captain Haseltine's foot-ball and basket-ball work well established his fitness for the honor given to him and much credit is due him for the interest he has shown in helping the Coach recruit and train the team.

The schedule included track and field meets at Des Moines, Fairfield, Oskaloosa, and Milton. Ford, D. Fisher, Haseltine and Hervey were groomed for the Drake relays. No laurels were added from this trip, owing to the severity of competition and lack of experience, but the training it furnished was instructive to the new men.

Better luck came to us at Fairfield, although the meet was almost swamped by a large team of experienced men from North Des Moines. Haseltine and Ford placed with a good showing, Ford being first in the first 100 yard preliminary, and third in the final which was considered, in view of the weather and the condition of the track, faster than the Tri-state record. Watch Ford for first place next year. Haseltine took second place in the 440 over numerous and fast competitors. Dick and Paul Fisher, Powers and Wolfe entered several events resolved on victory for O.H. S., though luck was against them.

There are good prospects yet for winning more medals; in fact the chances are quite good for the team to capture the meets scheduled at Oskaloosa and Milton.



Winners of the "O"

1916-17

Football

Leo Rater '17
Gordon Sumner '17
Wilbur Snow '17
Pete Haseltine '17
Edwin Fern '17
Richard Fisher '18
Vernon Whelan '18
Fred Millett '18
Pearl Grindle '18
Maurice Spiwak '18
Harry McMullen '18
Paul Angell '18

Track

Marshall Ford '19
Peter Haseltine '17

Boys' Basketball

Victor Hahn '17
Ward Bell '17
Harold Murphy '17
Pete Haseltine '17
Edwin Fern '17
Preston Farley '17
Algot Carlson '19

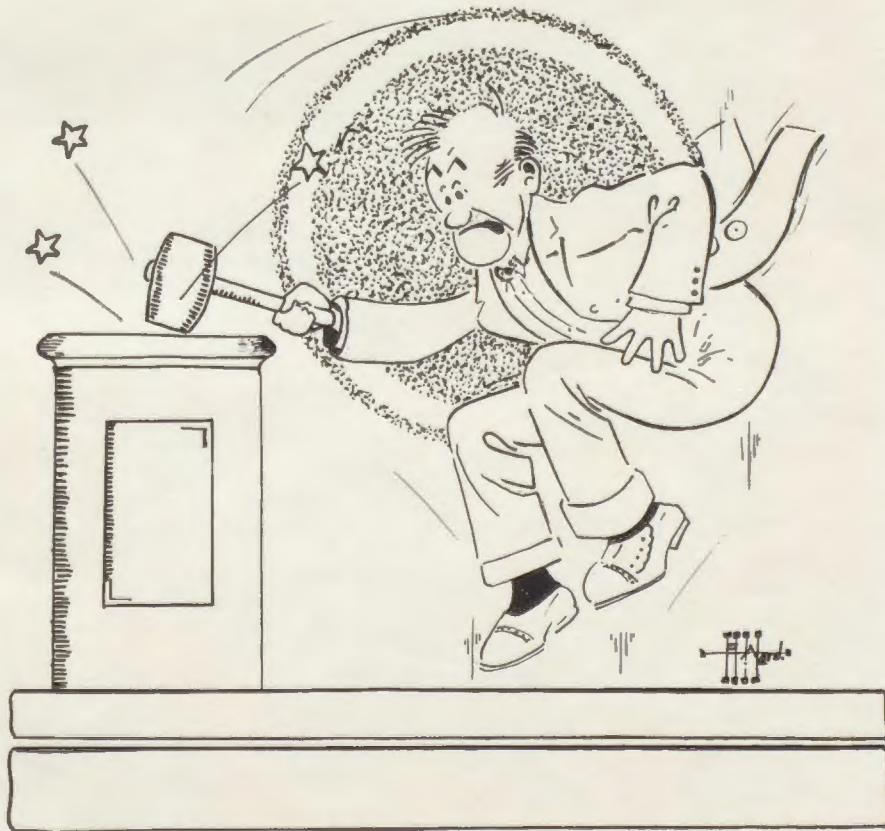
Girls' Basketball

Mary Reed '17
Florence Cook '17
Marie Wilson '17
Thelma Peppers '17
Eleanor Field '17
Gertrude Harlan '19
Louise Clark '20

Debate

Emmett Sweeney '17 Raymond Gallagher '17
Carl Kreiner '17

Organizations.





Philo Literary Society

Officers

First Semester

KATHRYN KEYHOE, *President*
 THELMA PEPPERS, *Vice President*
 MAURINE WINTERS, *Secretary*
 FRANCIS FABRITZ, *Treasurer*
 ELEANOR FIELD, *Marshall*

Second Semester

LUCILE CASWELL, *President*
 MARY STEVENS, *Vice President*
 ELEANOR FIELD, *Secretary*
 RUTH WORRELL, *Treasurer*
 BEATRICE STOESSEL, *Marshall*

Critic

MISS MORTLAND

Honorary Members

MR. JOHNSON
 MR. MULL

MISS WILLIAMS
 MISS MORRIS

ROLL CALL

REBECCA ARMSTRONG
 CLEORA BALES

GRACE ANDREWS
 VERA BICE

EVA AREINGDALE
 FERN BROOKS

THE ARGUS

DEWELLA BRUNS	CLARA BURGE	PEARL BRINK
HELEN BROICH	ISABEL CHILDS	FLORENCE COOK
BERNICE COATE	GRACE CLARK	LUCILE CASWELL
VERN CHAPMAN	ROBERTA DUNNING	LOLA DORNSIFE
HELEN DAGGETT	VERA DOUGHERTY	FRANCIS FABRITZ
ELEANOR FIELD	GARNET GILYEART	KATHERYN GLENN
ALICE GAY	GERTRUDE FREEMAN	GRACE HARRIS
HAZEL HARSCH	MARY HILLER	MIRIAM HOUBE
MARY HORAN	MARY HEINDEL	MILDRED IRWIN
MADELINE JOHNSON	MILDRED KISSINGER	KATHERYN KEYHOE
CLARA KRAFKA	ETHA LEINHAUSER	LAURA LUMSDON
WINNIFRED LODWICK	WILMA MALTBY	HELEN MELVIN
MARGUERITE MALONEY	GENEVIEVE MINCKS	FLORA MCSWEYN
LELA MOSS	BEATRICE MILLER	EDITH MILLER
MILDRED NELSON	MADGE PATSEY	MARY RANDALL
MARY REED	PAULINE REES	MARGARET SCOTT
EDITH SCHWARTZ	MARY STEVENS	BERTHA SHEAFE
CLARIBEL STIMITS	MARGARITE SHAW	ESTELLE SWEENEY
BEATRICE STOESSEL	CECELIA THORNE	CAROLINE TOUT
FRANCIS WELCH	RUTH WORRELL	GLADYS WELCH
DOROTHY WINPIGLER	MARIE WILSON	LORENE PIXLEY
PAULINE DRUMMOND	THELMA PEPPERS	MADELINE OTT
FLORENCE WHEELER		



At the beginning of the year the society started with fewer members than previously but some enthusiasm was soon aroused and the membership was quickly increased to its usual strength. This last semester a new plan has been devised which is proving a great success. Instead of meeting every two weeks and having only programmes, the society divided itself into four divisions which were organized under Dramatics, Debating, Music and Household Arts. The aim has been to have every member take an active part. Some splendid programs have been given every month, the society responding with great enthusiasm and interest. With such a firm foundation and basis, a bright future is surely awaiting the society.

1917



McKinley Debating Society

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

EMMETT SWEENEY, *President.*
 LAWRENCE MINER, *Vice President.*
 RAYMOND GALLAGHER, *Secretary.*
 DONALD GLEW, *Treasurer.*

SECOND SEMESTER

RAYMOND GALLAGHER, *President.*
 MCCABE DAY, *Vice President.*
 EARL SEABURG, *Secretary.*
 DONALD GLEW, *Treasurer.*

ROLL CALL

LLOYD LANNING
 LEO RATER
 HAROLD GROTH
 HENRY HOWELLS
 CARL MELBORG
 WALTER NELSON
 WILLIAM KOONTZ
 DONALD ORELUP

EMMETT SWEENEY
 RAYMOND HADDEN
 LEANDER McALOON
 PHILO DAVIS
 PEARL GRINDLE
 WARD BELL
 ARTHUR JOHNSON
 CLARENCE HINSEY

LAWRENCE MINER
 PAUL GROTH
 JOHN SHEEHAN
 HARRY McMULLEN
 MARION WILLARD
 LLOYD BECHTEL
 HAROLD PHILLIPS



McKinley Team

H. GROTH LANNING GLEW



THE past year has been one of success and achievement for the McKinley Debating Society. The purpose of this organization, one of the oldest

in the Ottumwa High School, is to further the arts of debating and public speaking and much has been accomplished along these lines. The percentage of attendance has been good, though the membership is limited, and the members of the society have taken the right attitude towards their work in the organization. Many successful debates have been conducted, the live questions of the day being discussed. The McKinleys have also had several drills in parliamentary procedure and have improved the weekly pro-

grams by the addition of a paper on current events by one of the members and a musical or elocutionary number. The honorary members of the society, Mr. Mull, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Kelley have aided the society a great deal by advice and constructive criticism. The McKinleys staged as one of their regular meetings the annual try-outs for the high school debating team in November before a large crowd, in which seven of their number took part. Prior to the November presidential election, the society held a political meeting, in which three of the best informed members upheld the principles of the three leading political parties. The McKinleys have also staged two successful mock trials, one in the fall and one in the spring. Both of these were of special interest and were attended by large audiences.

In short, the past year has been one of numerous achievements and much progress, and indications point to a successful year in 1918, as many of the best members of the society are left for next year.



Elionian Literary Society



Officers

First Semester

JEANNETTE CALHOUN, *President*
 MARY FIEDLER, *Vice President*
 KATHERINE FOSTER, *Secretary*
 VIOLET SEABURG, *Treasurer*
 NATALIE HERRINGTON, *Marshall*

Second Semester

MARY FIEDLER, *President*
 LUCILE HATCH, *Vice President*
 ELOISE LOOMIS, *Secretary*
 LOUISE CLARK, *Treasurer*
 EDITH BROWDFIELD, *Marshall*

Executive Committee

MARTHA PEPPERS
 MARY ERLAND
 JEANETTE MITCHELL
 PAULINE PATTERSON

DOROTHY HADDEN
 JEANETTE MITCHELL
 LOUISE DIMMITT

Honorary Members

MISS WILLIAMS, *Critic*
 MISS MORTLAND
 MISS HEMINGWAY
 MR. JOHNSON

MISS MORRIS, *Critic*
 MISS HEMINGWAY
 MR. MEYER
 MR. JOHNSON

THE ARGUS

ROLL CALL

EDITH BROWDFIELD	LOUISE CLARK	CHARLOTT CRILEY
EDITH DAVIDSON	LOUISE DIMMITT	GARNETT DUNHAM
SARAH FALBERG	MARY FIEDLER	RUTH FORSYTHE
SIGNA FREEMAN	JEANETTE FUNK	LUCILE GROUCHY
EDNA GUSTASON	DOROTHY HADDEN	MABLE HARCH
LUCILE HATCH	LOIS HILLIARD	ZELMA WILSON
CLAUDINE CRISMAN	MARGERETT MAST	LEDA YEOMANS
AVERIL WILSON	ORAH TULLIS	WANDA DOIN
NATALIE HERRINGTON	DOROTHY HEINDEL	URENE JOHNSON
MARJORY JOHNSON	HELEN JONES	ELOISE LOOMIS
CELESTINE MACHECK	JEANETTE MITCHEL	MARIE MURPHY
HARRIETT POTTER	THELMA PEARSON	MARTHA PEPPERS
BLANCH REDMAN	JULIA SHEEHAN	DORIS TOWER
LUCILE WORMHOUDT	VERA VAUGHT	GEORGIA WINPIGLER
VIRGINIA HATCH	GLADYS PUMROY	MARIE SWARTZ
ELIZABETH WILKINSON	AGNES BONWILL	FLORENCE JOHNSON
BUELAH CONOR		



THE Clionian Literary Society is an organization of the Freshmen and Sophomore girls of the school.

During the past year the society has held steadily to its purpose, namely of acquiring a greater knowledge of Debating, Literature and Expression.

The meetings have occurred regularly, and the programs were varied and enjoyable. The social side of school life has not been neglected, for a glance over the record of the society will show that several spreads and parties have been held. During the last semester the Clios held a party with the Lincolns.

The Clionian Society is an important organization, for it furnishes to the younger girls of the school an opportunity to ally themselves with some useful school activity.



Lincoln Debating Society

Officers

First Semester

DONALD KILLINGER, *President*
 CARL KREINER, *Vice President*
 JAMES BARTON, *Secretary*
 KENNETH MURPHY, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

DONALD KILLINGER, *President*
 JOHN HARRY, *Vice President*
 JAMES BARTON, *Secretary*
 KENNETH MURPHY, *Treasurer*

ROLL CALL

DONALD KILLINGER
 JOHN HARRY
 GLYNDYR RHYS
 FRANK DARNER
 HYMAN JERUCHINSOHN
 ROWE HINSEY
 BENNY CLOYD
 IVAR CARLSON
 LEO HAHN
 HERBERT FARRINGTON

LYLE HERVEY
 WILLIAM MARR
 DON HAY
 HARVEY KINCAID
 CLOYD MCCLUNG
 JAMES BARTON
 HAROLD CHAMBERS
 CARL KREINER
 FRANK KEMP
 DWAIN CURTIS

KENNETH MURPHY
 JOHN RATER
 LEO LOVE
 JAMES TRENEMAN
 WEBSTER MAJORS
 JOHN FERREL
 PAUL PATSEY
 GEORGE O'GAR
 VIRGIL POGUE
 EUGENE HAGBERG

MR. JOHNSON, *Honorary Member and Critic*



GEORGE O'GAR JAMES BARTON
DONALD KILLINGER



THE accomplishments of the Lincoln Debating Society for the past year are well worth being proud of.

Being reorganized early in the season by Donald Killinger and Carl Kreiner, they began in a very prosperous way, adding many successful events to their accomplishments as they proceeded through the year.

Several interesting debates were staged and the Lincoln Chapel gave the school an idea of what the society was doing.

The attendance was very good throughout the year and much credit is due Mr. Johnson, Honorary member and critic, for the successes which were attained. The Lincoln Debating Team composed of George O'Gar, James Barton and Donald Killinger won the annual Lincoln-McKinley debate, thereby retaining the championship of the societies. At the close of this year the Lincolns will have undoubtedly ended one of the most successful seasons the society has ever enjoyed.



Boys' Booster Club

Officers

MACK VAUGHN, *President*

DONALD GLEW, *Secretary*

CLARENCE HINSEY, *Treasurer*

MR. L. A. MEYER, *Faculty Member*

ROLL CALL

MACK VAUGHN

DONALD GLEW

DON ORELUP

JAMES LONG

CLARENCE HINSEY

HAROLD HENDRICKS

EMMETT SWEENEY

DON ROGERS

CHARLES GLEW

LEO RATER

JESSE WOLFE

HAROLD PHILLIPS

TRUEMAN CROWE

MR. MEYER

At the beginning of last semester, a meeting was called to get together those boys in school who really do things. After Mr. Rice had given the members a real introduction to the purpose for which the club was organized, namely to boost athletics and all of school events regardless of what they were, the officers were elected.

The members fulfilled this purpose to the letter. At all the games, debates, and entertainments all the members could be found. During the year several contests were held with the Girls' Pep Club. One morning all the members came to school wearing red and white vests with the letters B. B. C. on them and held a real booster chapel.



The O. H. S. Yell Leaders

MACK VAUGHN

JESSE WOLFE

CLOYD BURNS





Girls' Pep Club

Officers

MARIE WILSON, *President*

FLORENCE COOK, *Secretary*

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, *Treasurer*

ROLL CALL

MARY REED	LUCILE WORMHOUDT	MARY HEINDEL
EDITH SWARTZ	HELEN PETERSON	EDITH DAVIDSON
FLORENCE JOHNSON	MARGARET SISSON	MARTHA PEPPERS
THELMA PEPPERS	PEARL BRINK	LEONA MOORE
GENEVIEVE MINCKS	LUCILE CASWELL	MARGARET SHARP
LUCILE GROUCHY	ROBERTA DUNNING	ISABEL CHILDS
GERTRUDE HARLAN	LOLA DORNSIFE	ELEANOR FIELD
MILDRED KISSINGER	RUTH WORRELL	MARGUERITE O'GAR
MARGUERITE KISSINGER	HELEN NIMAN	CATHERINE KEYHOE
ELIZABETH MILLISACK	CLARIBEL STIMMITS	GRACE CLARK
JEANETTE PERDUE	CHAROLET CRILEY	



"Persistent Effort Pays"

The Girls' Pep Club was organized in September. After electing officers the girls began to instill "Pep" into the members of our Alma

Mater. Knockers and crepe hangers were warned to beware. When football season opened the girls were ready to do all that was possible to show their enthusiasm. Sleeve bands with the three letters P E P were purchased and the members were at every game boosting for their team. After the games, receptions were held at the high school under the supervision of the club. When basketball season rolled 'round they won a pennant from the Boys' Booster Club for selling the greatest number of tickets. They have never failed to give their loyal support to any movement to better their school and have not been outdone by any organization in the creation of enthusiasm.



The Booster Clubs



THE rousing of interest in the various activities in which the Ottumwa High School engages has long presented a problem to those vitally interested in the school. During past years many clubs and societies have been organized and many schemes perfected in order to secure the proper degree of enthusiasm and pep among the students. This year, the school has been very fortunate in having for this purpose two Booster Clubs, the Boys' Booster Club and the Girls' Booster Club, which have worked along in co-operation and harmony and have accomplished results that merit the attention and appreciation of all.

The Girls' Booster Club under the leadership of Marie Wilson has been particularly active. In the Season Ticket Contests, the girls sold a majority of the tickets. They freely participated in the many stunts, parades, and booster mass meetings held during the past year. The girls of O. H. S. have always been noted for their loyalty, pep and devotion to their Alma Mater, and their work during 1916-17 generated by the Girls' Booster Club has been a credit to their enviable record.

From the ranks of the Boys' Booster Club have come those students who have accomplished some of the real work done around the school. The Standing Committee, which cares for the handling of the crowds at the home games and for the Advertising and Publicity is selected from the Boys' Booster Club. The Yell Leaders also are members who work in harmony with the club.

It is upon these two organizations that O. H. S. depends for the securing and maintenance of that pep and enthusiasm so characteristic of our school. May the Booster Clubs continue to thrive and instill in the student body an interest which will help to carry the Red and White colors to still further victories!



Domestic Science Club

Officers

First Semester

RUTH WORRELL, *President*
 FLORENCE JOHNSON, *Secretary*
 LAURA LUMSDON, *Treasurer*

Second Semester

CECIL MANNS, *President*
 FLORENCE WHEELER, *Secretary*
 LILLIAN OVERPECK, *Treasurer*

MISS BOYLE, *Critic*

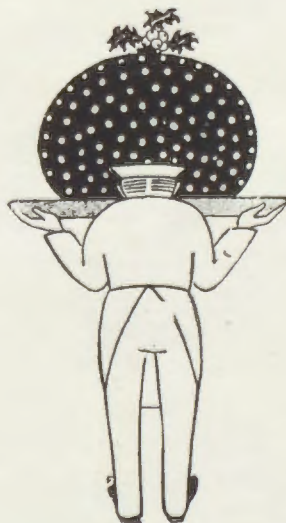


ROLL CALL

MARIE ACKLEY	HELEN ANDERSON	GRACE ANDREWS
ALICE BROWN	FRANCIS CREMER	DOROTHY EATON
MADLINE JOHNSON	MARIE KLEINERT	LILLIAN OVERPECK
MADGE PATSEY	PAULINE SCHWARTZ	JULIA SAMUELSON
FLORENCE WHEELER	RUTH WORRELL	VERA CALDWELL
MARGUERITE HILL	MILDRED IRWIN	VERA MCCREERY
HARRIETT WILSON	CECIL MANNS	LOUISE YOUNG
ALINE JOHNSON	LAURA LUMSDON	PAULINE DRUMMOND
FLORENCE JOHNSON	EVA LLEWELYN	CLARA BURGE
KATHERINE MATHER	HELEN BROWER	



The Domestic Science Club has just closed a very successful year. The society is a self-supporting one, having given several sales both down town and at the football games. The girls entertained their friends at a spread and the school board also enjoyed a fine banquet. With such interest and enthusiasm, the club looks forward to a very bright future.





The Sketch Club

Officers

HAZEL BELL, *President* EVA AREINGDALE, *Vice President*
 NELLIE GILLILAND, *Secretary* BEULAH CONNER, *Treasurer*
 MISS GEORGIANA CANFIELD, *Critic*
 MR. L. A. MEYER, *Honorary Member*

ROLL CALL

MARIE ACKLEY	EVA AREINGDALE	MAZIE AREINGDALE
ELLA BALL	HAZEL BELL	HAZEL BROWER
CLAUDINE CHRISMAN	LOUISE CLARK	BEULAH CONNOR
CHARLOTTE CRILEY	CUBA DAVIS	LILLIAN DENNY
NELLIE GILLILAND	DOROTHY HADDEN	FLORENCE JOHNSON
MARJORIE JOHNSON	HELEN JONES	ELOISE LOOMIS

THE ARGUS

CELESTINE MASCHECK	MARY SCHWARZ	KATHERINE TOWNE
ORAH TULLIS	LUCILE WORMHOUDT	MARGUERITE WOOD
LEDA YEOMENS	ORPHA BAKER	AGNES BONWELL
MARY BULLOCK	ANNA MAHONEY	LORETTA MOSHER
THELMA PEARSON	BLANCHE REDMAN	HELEN SINNAMON

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THE past semester completed a very brilliant year for the Art Club. The meetings have acquired better form under the competent officers.

A rule was enforced that all absent three times without good excuse would be dropped from the roll.

Many students have joined who were not enrolled in the drawing classes. With the help of the critic, Miss Canfield, who always worked for the welfare of the club, long sketching hikes were taken to the woods and delightful spreads and programs were carried out.



*Pottery designed and made by Advanced
Drawing Classes.*

1917



Shorthand Club Officers

CARL SWANSON, *President*

GLADYS WELCH, *Vice President*

DOROTHY BROICH, *Secretary* ELEANOR FIELD, *Treasurer*

Honorary Members

JOSEPHINE P. CHASE

F. O. SIGNS

ROLL CALL

DOROTHY BROICH

HELEN BROICH

MARTHA BROWN

FRANCES FABRITZ

EDWIN FERN

ELEANOR FIELD

BEATRICE GRIER

GRACE HARRIS

OPAL HARRIS

ROY HASSELQUIST

MAURITZ JOHNSON

WALTER NELSON

HIRAM PECK

HAROLD PHILLIPS

WILL RABENS

EUNICE ROBINSON

KATHRYN SCHWARTZ

MAX SIGEL

ETHEL STORY

WILBER STOUT

CARL SWANSON

EDITH SWARTZ

GLADYS WELCH

A Shorthand Club was organized, on the twenty-second day of March, for the purpose of learning something about office work. Several interesting trips have been made and all feel that much has been and will be learned by studying office equipment and the modern ways of doing business.



Clean Life Club



Officers

WILBUR SNOW, *President.*

MACK VAUGHN, CLOYD BURNS, CHARLES GLEW, *Vice-Presidents.*

ALLAN SHARP, *Secretary.*

RAYMOND GALLAGHER, *Treasurer.*

Executive Committee: EMMETT SWEENEY, WILBUR STOUT, EDWIN FERN.



AST Fall Mr. Sylvester of Cedar Rapids opened up a campaign in Ottumwa for the extermination of cigarette smoking and the promotion of clean life. The result was the organization of Clean Life Clubs in the school of Ottumwa, and the High School boys, willing to do their part, met and organized the Clean Life Club. Under capable officers, the Club has held many meetings and lunches, which were invariably addressed by some local speaker. This club is a force for good in the school and will undoubtedly continue its good work in the years to come.



The Radio Club

Officers

President, RUSSELL HILCOMBE

Vice President, EUGENE RUCKMAN

Secretary-Treasurer, HARVEY KINCAID



HE Radio Club was organized this year by a group of boys for studying wireless telegraphy. To this end they have constructed wireless sets at their respective homes and hope in the near future to be able to have a fully equipped wireless outfit in the school building. Although a young organization, the boys have met regularly and present indications are that the Radio Club will soon take place among the many flourishing organizations in O. H. S.

MEMBERS

RUSSELL HOLCOMBE	EUGENE RUCKMAN	HARVEY KINCAID
MILLARD YOUNG	DOTY DAGGETT	SIDNEY HUGHES
FRANCIS SIMMONS	SIDNEY WILES	BILLY HARPER
RUSSELL SWEARINGEN	EUGENE HAGBERG	DON ORELUP
JAMES BARTON		



O. H. S. Library and Librarians



THE High School Library, in the past year, has become more of a feature of the school work, being used extensively in reference work by both teachers and students. It contains approximately 875 volumes in addition to 15 weekly and monthly magazines. For the past two years the library has been under the supervision of Miss Birdie Holloway assisted by many of the students. During the second semester 1917, the following have performed the duties of regular librarians:

Period 1 DOROTHY BROICH
 " 2 McCABE DAY
 " 3 PEARL BRINK
 " 4 LAWRENCE MINER

Period 5 PHILO DAVIS
 " 6 GLADYS HOLLOWAY
 " 7 LUCILE GROUCHY
 " 8 MARGARET BEEMAN

The library is as yet inadequate to the needs of a school of this size, but it is hoped that in the future, the friends of the school will realize the needs of the school and support it.

"Doing Our Bit"



AS we write this, our country is in the midst of one of the gravest crises it has ever faced. It is necessary to marshall all our resources. Patriotism is invoked and stimulated everywhere and on all sides we hear the urging: "Do your bit." Must all the men join the army or navy and all the women go as Red Cross nurses? What must we do?.

The High School students have already done much. Some of our most prominent young men have enlisted in the army and navy. We are proud of them and rejoice in their evidence of our loyal devotion to our country. But we are thrilled as well by those of the student body who have declared their intentions to help our nation in other ways. Many of our boys have enlisted in the garden work and others have joined the great army of farm laborers, so essential to a prosperous nation. Many of our girls have decided to do their "bit" by preparing bandages for the wounded. All have determined to help conserve and increase the resources of our country. These, indeed, are as truly "recruits" as those we have sent to the military muster. It is estimated that it takes five men at home to keep one man at the front. Hence those of us who cannot go to the firing line have enlisted to do our "bit" by working at home in order to keep in fighting trim those who have been able to join the soldier ranks. All these and many more such tasks can be done by all of us and must be done if our nation is to win in this war. Our "bit" is simply doing whatever we can in aid of our nation, and these tasks are as patriotic as the service which our soldier boys have entered. One thing which we all can and must do is to stand by our country and, as we say in school, "boost" it. Whenever we hear a "knock" on the Republic, we must resent it and let all know our stand. Ottumwa High School is united in this action.

We are doing and must continue to do and enlarge the performance of our "bit" for it is larger in importance than it appears to us, and ours with others will total national omnipotence.





Dramatic Club



Officers

CHARLES GLEW, *President.*

CATHERINE KEYHOE, *Vice President.*

THELMA PEPPERS, *Treasurer.*

WILLIAM KOONTZ, *Stage Manager*



ROLL CALL

RAYMOND GALLAGHER	CLOYD BURNS	ETHA LEINHAUSER
MARY STEVENS	LEO RATER	KATHEL BAKER
MARY FIEDLER	WILL KOONTZ	KATHERINE MATHER
FLORENCE COOK	DONALD ORELUP	JEANETTE CALHOUN
ALLAN SHARP	GENEVIEVE MINCKS	MARTHA PEPPERS
PAUL SLOAN	KENNETH MURPHY	RUTH WORRELL
MIRIAM HOUKE	OPAL HARRIS	DORA LANNING
HELEN DAGGETT	LOUISE CLARK	McCABE DAY
LLOYD BECHTEL	HAROLD CHAMBERS	JEANETTE PERDEW

Dramatic Club Review



MISS RUTH MORTLAND



AFTER several years' hard struggle, the Dramatic Club gained a foothold with the older organizations of the Ottumwa High School this year. The club was an experiment in 1914-15, a faint hope in 1915-16 and a reality in 1916-17.

The success of the club is largely due to the fact that Miss Ruth Mortland was critic and coach. It was only through her efforts of two years that the Dramatic Club came to be an organization that could be relied upon for a play at any time needed.

The first play staged was "The Brewing of Brains," an old English folk play. The parts in this play were taken by Jeanette Calhoun, Mary Stevens and Donald Orelup. "A Good Dinner" was the next play to be put on and was given after the Lincoln-McKinley debate before a large and appreciative audience. Catherine Keyhoe, Thelma Peppers, Martha Peppers, Charles Glew, Allan Sharp, Paul Sloan and Kenneth Murphy made up the cast for this play. The next production was a short farce comedy, "A Pair of Lunatics," the parts being taken by Genevieve Mincks and Paul Sloan. This play was given before a large audience at an entertainment of the Masons. "Rosalie" a French comedy was given after the McKinley-Lincoln debate and was well received by the audience. Opal Harris, Doris Slaught and Will Koontz carried the parts in this play.

Probably the most successful play, judging from the comments received, was "Frank Glynn's Wife," a farce comedy given at the Annual Musicales. An "all star cast" made up of Kathel Baker, Helen Daggett, Miriam Houke, Jeanette Calhoun, Mary Stevens, Lloyd Bechtel and Charles Glew who acquitted themselves very creditably. Mary Stevens, playing the part of an Irish maid kept the audience in an uproar the whole time.

The last play of the year was given High School Night, when "The

"Mouse Trap" was given. Catherine Keyhoe, Thelma Peppers, Ruth Worrell, Florence Cook and McCabe Day carried the parts in this difficult production.

Membership in the club is based on scholarship as well as dramatic ability. Only students who have passed all subjects the preceding semester and who have an average of C are eligible. Failure to pass in any subject involves forfeiture of membership. After the eligibility list has been submitted to the coach and the principal of the high school, members are elected therefrom by the club. It is hoped that in the future, an effective scheme for tryouts may be devised, whereby talent may be discovered and promptly recognized.

The Dramatic Club does not produce actors, nor does it wish to. It presents an opportunity to all students to study dramatic interpretation, to appreciate some of the difficulties of stage craft, and to quicken their interest in the modern stage, by increasing their knowledge of it. Possibly in the future, definite lines of study can be taken up by the club, but this year the plan was not feasible.

In every phase of its work, the Dramatic Club has sought to reflect the spirit of the Ottumwa High School, and to join with its sister organizations in maintaining a high standard of excellence in performance. Although its friends have been generous in their praise, the Club is conscious of its imperfections, and will seek to remedy them. It asks for the interest and support of every student. It welcomes criticism. Its membership is restricted to thirty persons, of necessity, but it desires that these thirty persons shall be representative of the highest class of the student body. and to ensure this, the co-operation of all is needed.

As a whole the 1916-17 year was a grand success for the Dramatic Club, not only from the success of the plays given but a foothold amongst the leading organizations of the school was also gained. The membership requirements were placed so high that only those who were of the best type of student were admitted. The Dramatic Club looks forward to a still greater year in 1917-18 since a goodly number of the members will remain in school.





O. H. S. Orchestra

First Violins

ROWE HINSEY	HAROLD HENDRICKS	IVAR CARLSON
MILDRED SWENSON	NELLIE SCHWARZ	LEE A. MEYER

Second Violin

BLANCHE REDMAN	THELMA PEARSON	RUDOLPH DAHLEN
HAROLD HENSON	GEORGIA WINPIGLER	IONA ADAMSON
BESSIE FOGELSONG	EARL ROBERTSON	

Viola, PEARL WRIGHT

Cello, CLARIBEL STIMMITTS

First Cornet

EDWARD RUTLEDGE	RUSSELL SWENSON
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Second Cornet

KENNETH MURPHY	ROGER BLACKMAR	MARION NEWMAN
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Clarinet, CLOYD McCLUNG

Flute, MIRIAM HOUBE

<i>Trombone</i> , ROY PHILLIPS	<i>Piano</i> , MARY HEINDEL
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Traps and Drums, JULIAN STEIN

Musical Organizations



MISS KATHERINE POWERS



DURING the past year the musical organizations of the High School have continued their growth and progress which have marked these organizations during the past few years.

The glee clubs this year have grown into five; three girls' glee clubs and two boys'. Under the able direction of Miss Powers, they have been able to develop a brand of singing fully as good as any in the state. The Orchestra of the school, directed by Mr. Lawrence G. Collins has also continued its high state of efficiency developed the year previous. Con-

sisting of about thirty trained musicians, the orchestra has been one of the leading features of the weekly chapel exercises and of the different entertainments during the year.

Two such musical programs have been given during the year, the first in the fall and the latter before the spring vacation in March. Both were attended by large crowds and were successful in every way.



MR. LAWRENCE G. COLLINS





First Girls' Glee Club



BIRDIE HOLLOWAY, *Pianist.*

LUCILLE CASWELL, *President.*

First Soprano

GRACE ARNOLD
GERTRUDE HARLAN
WILMA MALTBY

REBECCA ARMSTRONG KATHERINE GLENN
MIRIAM HOUBE GLADYS KENDALL
MARYWILL PARKER MAURINE WINTER

Second Soprano

GRACE CLARK
MARGARET SCOTT

GARNET GILYEART MARIE KLEINERT
CECELIA THORNE

First Alto

DEWELLA BRUNS
ETHEL STORY

LUCILE CASWELL HELEN MELVIN
GLADYS WELCH

Second Alto

KATHEL BAKER
VIOLET SEABURG

GENEVIEVE HUNT PAULINE REES
PEARL WRIGHT RUTH PERKINS



First Boys' Glee Club



EUGENE SWENSON, *President*

RAYMOND HADDEN, *Librarian*

First Tenor

CLARENCE HINSEY
EDWARD SCHULTZ

ROWE HINSEY
MARION WILLARD

KENNETH MURPHY

Second Tenor

JOHN BEATTY
EUGENE SWENSON

FRANK DARNER

DONALD GLEW

First Bass

RAYMOND HADDEN
DON ROGERS

CHAS. McCLELLAND
MACK VAUGHN

CARL KREINER

Second Bass

MAURITZ JOHNSON
LEO RATER

DON KILLINGER

CARL MELBERG



Second Girls' Glee Club



LUCILE CASWELL, *Pianist*

LORENE PIXLEY, *President*

First Soprano

ELEANOR FIELD
HELEN KOHNSON
GLADYS POMEROY

LUCILE GROUCHY
RUTH DAGGETT
HELEN ROGERS

VIRGINIA HATCH
HARRIETT MYERS
ELSIE STEVENS

Second Soprano

GRACE ANDREWS
LORENE PIXLEY
HELEN SAYLOR

RUTH GUSTAVISON
HARRIETT POTTER
BERTHA SHEAFE

MADGE PATSEY
DOROTHY RAMBO

First Alto

NAOMI MILLER

NETTIE MILLER

MARGARET SISSON

Second Alto

LUCILE DUREE

MARJORIE JOHNSTON THELMA PEARSON



Second Boys' Glee Club

ARTHUR SHEPHERD, *President*

First Tenor

HAROLD CHAMBERS

PAUL PATSEY

VIRGIL POGUE

Second Tenor

HERBERT GREEN

CHARLES DAVIS

RAYMOND MCCREERY
LEO LOVE

First Bass

WEBSTER MAJORS

CLOYD MCCLUNG

MAURICE BUCKANAN

LYLE HERVEY

JAMES TRENEMAN

Second Bass

ARTHUR SHEPHERD

DONOVAN HOY



Third Girls' Glee Club



WILMA MALTBY, *Pianist*
 GENEVIEVE MINCKS, *President*
 GLADYS HOLLOWAY, *Librarian*

First Soprano

AGNES BONWILL	FERN BROOKS	RUTH COLBERT
STELLA DALE	IRENE JOHNSON	GENEVIEVE MINCKS
HELEN PETERSON	ZELMA WILSON	DORA LANNING
LUCILE WORMHOUDT	FLORA MCSWEYN	

Second Soprano

LORA BOWEN	RUTH ECTON	GLADYS HOLLOWAY
EUNICE ROBINSON	GLADYS ROGERS	HAZEL SCHWORM
JULIA SHEEHAN	VERA CALDWELL	

First Alto

CLEORA BALES	VERA BICE	ALICE GAY
MADELINE JOHNSON	HELEN BROWER	

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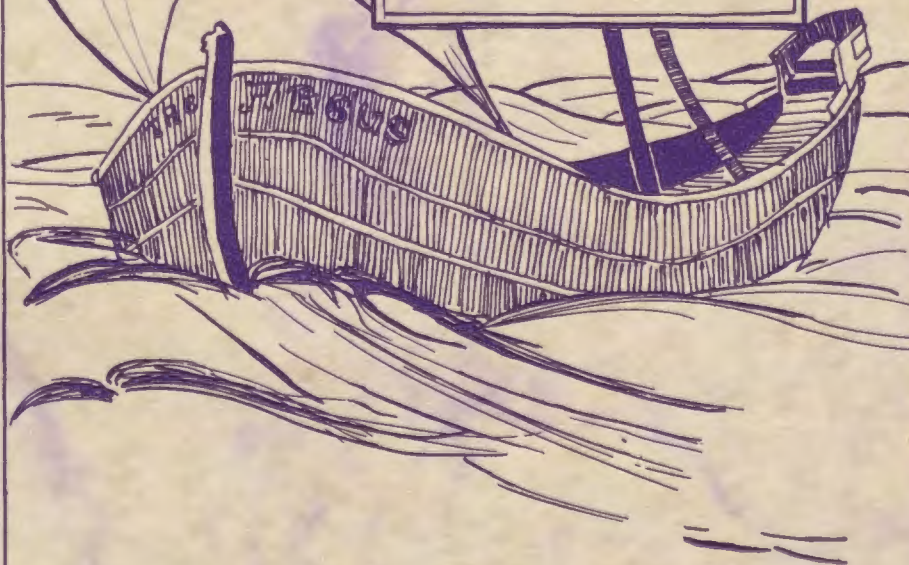
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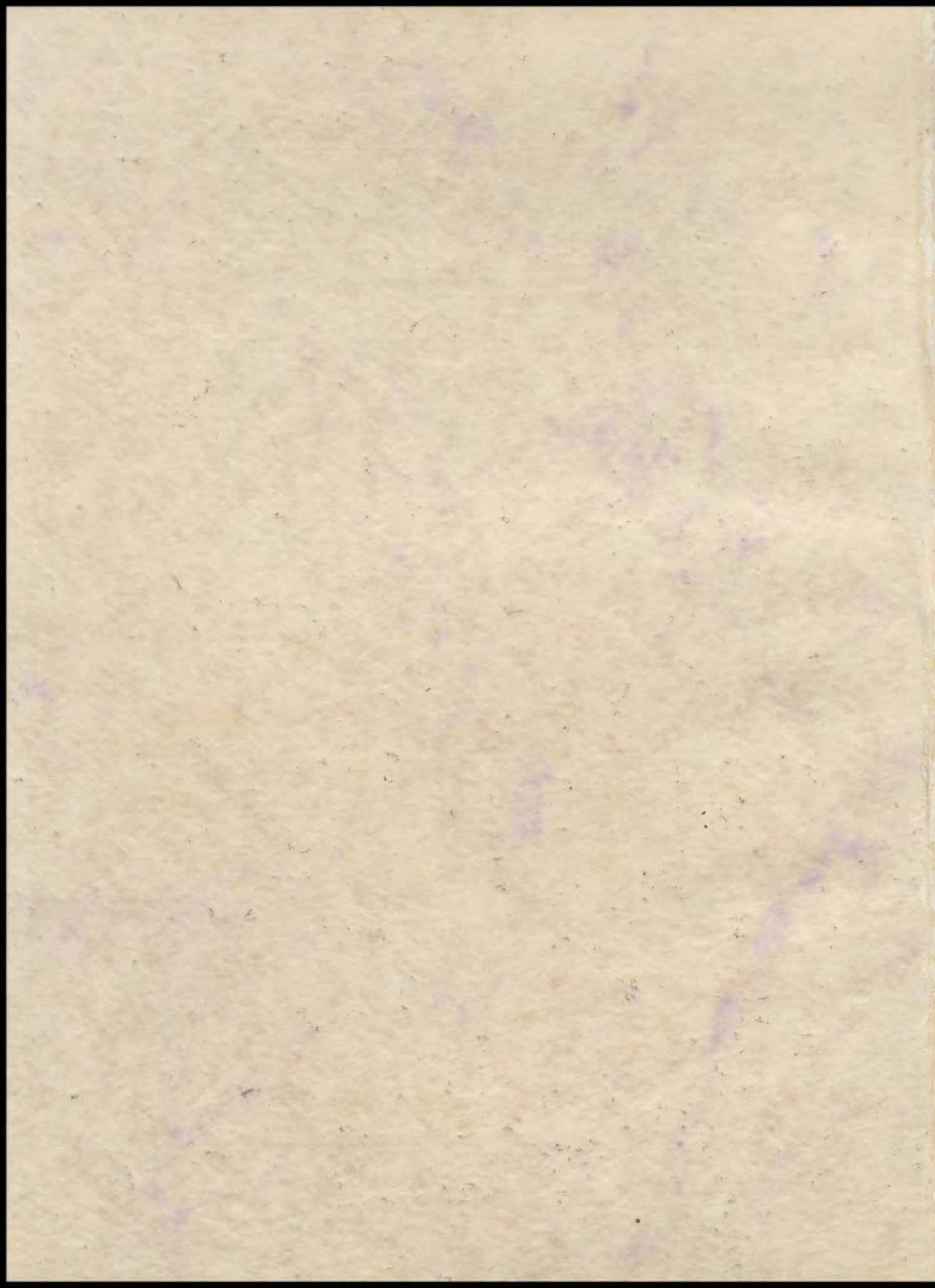
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Calendar

- Sept. 4. Labor Day. We all go to Osky.
 Tuesday. School starts. Preps thick and small. First football practice.
 Wednesday. Tom Pallister is entertained by a rowdy crowd of boys.
 Thursday. Senior class holds election. Principal Rice's annual speel on hazing.
- Sept. 11. Dr. Gordon gives talk on success.
 Tuesday. Depot and Boreseman go to Kalamazoo. Junior class election. The Irish rule the world.
 Thursday. Soph. class meeting. Young Mr. Rice takes his first steps.
 Friday. Junios order pins.
 Sunday. Morris Friedman goes joy riding.
- Sept. 18. Friedman pays Judge Emery fine. Argus Chapel.
 Tuesday. Skinnae Grindle almost takes swim in Y. pool.
 Thursday. Senior weenie roast. Ward runs down bumble-bee for Miss Merritt. Start Division St. Finish, O. H. S.
 Friday. Booster Club meeting.
 Saturday. Seymour 2, O. H. S. 0. Angell annexes black eye.
 Sunday. Six of faculty take eight mile constitutional.
- Sept. 25. Girls organize booster club. Brick, president.
 Thursday. Loomis wears overcoat.
 Friday. We all wear overcoats. Football men spend day in prayer.
 Saturday. Massacre at Des Moines 96-0. Orchestra goes to Osky. Spiwak rides fast train.
- October 2. Girls' Booster Club gives yells in chapel.
 Tuesday. First issue of Argus-News out.
 Wednesday. Fifty-seven men out for football.
 Thursday. Depot returns from Kalamazoo visit.
 Friday. Nixon visits O. H. S. Ze big parade.
 Saturday. O. H. S. 27. Centerville 0.
- October 9. Rater, Hampton, Spiwak and Depot give chapel speeches.
 Tuesday. Morris Friedman gives lengthy lecture to McKinleys.
 Friday. Captain Rater gives another Chapel speech.
 Saturday. Washington 12. O. H. S. 6. Sumner plays. Fisher out.
- October 16. Mr. Sylvester gives anti-cigarette speech.
 Wednesday. Boys' Clean Life Club organized. Snow president.
 Friday. Boys' Booster Club wears Red and White vests.
 Saturday. Ott. 7, North Hi 6. Big reception at school.
- October 23. B. B. C. wear Red and White collars and socks.



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- Tuesday. Debating tryouts held at McKinley meeting.
 Friday. Soph. class party. All go home at 8:30. Philo-McKinley joint masquerade. Go home at 1:30.
 Saturday. O. H. S. wallops Ia. Wesleyan Freshmen 6-0.
 October 30. Sumner and Signs speel in chapel.
 Tuesday. Prin. Brown of Burlington visits school. Favors us with talk.
 Thursday. Teachers go to Des Moines. We rest.
 Friday. Pedagogues still at Des Moines. We rest again.
 Saturday. Burlington squelched 35 to 0. Depot ineligible.
- Sunday. Harry Grier dies at Chicago.
- November 6. No chapel on account of Harry's death.
 Tuesday. Senior class attends funeral.
 Thursday. Prin. Rice gives one hour talk. Theme: "Football and Lyceum tickets."
 Friday. Annual fire drill and the Junior party.
 Saturday. Centerville plays O. H. S. 38 to 0. Avery wins from girls 6-2. Ouch!
- Nov. 13. Mr. Meyer shows ability as yell leader.
 Tuesday. Miner goes to revival.
 Thursday. First Lyceum entertainment. We all step.
 Friday. Mrs. Scoville sings in Assembly.
 Saturday. O. H. S. 27. Fairfield 13. Too bad but we had to do it.
- Nov. 20. Coach Vaughn, Capt. Rater and Prin. Rice give talks in chapel.
 Thursday. Big mass meeting. Everyone decides to go to Oskey.
 Saturday. Football men shot. Corpses in front of book.
- Nov. 27. Collection to take band to Oskey. \$15.25 collected.
 Wednesday. Depot, Miller and Vaughn give benefit swim.
 Thursday. Thanksgiving day. Don't talk to me.
 Friday. We rest. Eat the Thanksgiving Day dinner scraps.
- December 4. Chapel. Football review. Wygant announces \$150 profit on season.
 Tuesday. McKinley court. Miner almost sent over the road.
 Wednesday. Domestic Science girls entertains their 'futures.' The scarcity of latter is noticeable. First basketball practice.
 Friday. Free entertainment. Big crowd. Dramatic club, Glee Club and Orchestra.
- December 11. Kitten has fit in Assembly. Second Lyceum entertainment.
 Wednesday. Russian exile (?) speaks in chapel.
 Thursday. E. J. Eigenmann takes charge of basketball team.
- Dec. 18. Seniors give chapel. Xmas Argus out tomorrow.
 Tuesday. Xmas Argus out tomorrow.



TURKEY



~ AT OSKALOOSA ~



DAY



1st Cavalry Band

On the Field



Shocking!



CRIP Nov 12-14



Good Morning!



The Nut Club



3rd Period Study



At Centerville
Same

THE ARGUS

- Wednesday Xmas Argus out tomorrow.
 Thursday. Xmas Argus out.
 Friday. C. E. Wygant goes to Albia High School. Clean Life Banquet.
- Dec. 25. Santa Claus brings us new Chem. prof.
 Dec. 22-Jan. 2. We rest and have the La Grippe.
 January 1. We make New Year's Resolutions.
 Tuesday. School again.
- Friday. Basketball: Burlington 56, O. H. S. 36. Williamsburg 33, O. H. S. 11. Avery 6, O. H. S. Girls 16.
- January 5. Over 300 season tickets sold. Financial success of Basketball Season assured.
- January 8. Junior chapel.
- Tuesday. Inter-society Debate—Lincolns 2, McKinleys 1.
 Thursday. '18 pennants disappear. Who's guilty?
 Friday. O. H. S. 17, Muscatine 16. O. H. S. 2, Keosauqua 1—debate. O. H. S. Girls 18, Albia 11. O. H. S. 8, Williamsburg 19.
- Friday, Jan. 19. Semester ends. No school. Fairfield games: Boys 31, F. H. S. 10. Girls 15, F. H. S. 10.
- Saturday. Big disaster at Mt. Pleasant. 40-10.
- January 22. New Semester. O. H. S. opens sub-station down town. Miss Wheat sings for us.
- Friday. O. H. S. 23, Burlington 20. Working Boys 9, Reserves 8.
- January 29. McKinleys give Chapel. Quartet (?) renders a couple of ditties.
- Friday. Oskaloosa 36, O. H. S. 16. O. H. S. Debaters 3. Wapello 0. Girls 12, Exiles 10.
- Thursday, Feb. 8. Mt. Vernon Singers warble at Grand. Second team 21, E. E. "Y" 22.
- Friday. Ottumwa 6, Mt. Pleasant 22. Second Team 13, E. E. "Y" 2. Bell makes a brilliant oration in Assembly.
- Saturday. Girls 5, Washington 6. Ouch!
- February 12. Lincolns give Chapel.
- Friday. Albia 7, O. H. S. 20. Grinnell 8, O. H. S. 23. Osky Seconds 30, O. H. S. Seconds 13.
- February 22. George has a birthday.
- Friday. Osky 23, O. H. S. 7. Osky Seconds 19, O. H. S. 10. Washington 13, O. H. S. 8. Seymour Second Team 3, O. H. S. Second Team 0.
- Saturday. O. H. S. Debaters 2, Seymour 1. Southeastern Champs. Debaters celebrate.
- March 2. Declamatory Contest.
- Friday. Fairfield games postponed. Too much small pox.
- Friday, March 8. Ten pounds more Rice. Fairfield tournament. O. H. S. 34, Stockport 8.

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- Saturday. O. H. S. 12, Washington 10. Ottumwa 20, Mt. Pleasant 36. Burlington crabs.
- March 12. Convicts return.
 Tuesday. Pete Haseltine elected track captain.
 Wednesday. Miss Williams has a gentleman caller.
 Friday. 1917 class party.
 Saturday. Fairfield Boys 13, O. H. S. 22. Fairfield Girls 2, O. H. S. 6. Mt. Pleasant wins state tournament.
- March 19. The Rabbi speaks. Kelley puts Depot to bed.
 Friday. Minstrel show. Declamatory contest at Albia. Miner gets 1st place. We hear of the Dutch prison camps.
- March 26. Miss Powers' cousin tells us of India. We decide to stay in the U. S. Boys' Class Games.
 Thursday. Annual Musical. Howling Success.
 Friday. Miner loses at Fairfield.
- April 2. We clean house.
 April 3. Seniors win both class championships in basketball.
 April 9. Back to school after Easter vacation.
 Thursday. Debating Chapel. Team goes to Bedford tomorrow.
 Friday. Debating team loses, 3-0. State champs prospects gone again.
 Friday, April 20. Friedman makes spiel on physical fitness to Kelley's Civics classes.
 Saturday. Drake Relays. Ask the relay team.
- April 23. 1st Girls' Glee Club twitters for us.
 Friday. Tri-State meet at Fairfield. Ford and "Pete" win.
- April 30. Miss Stevens sings in Chapel. Mr. Boodagh speaks on Persia. Ye annual Scribes join the Navy.
 Tuesday. Business Manager goes Nuts.
 Friday. Argus Annual Chapel.
- May 12. Saturday. Track Team places at Osky. Pete takes individual honors.
- May 14. Wolfe's horn balks in chapel. Ruth Worrell plays a duet.
 Friday. 5th Annual High School Night.
- May 31. '17 Argus Annual appears.
 Friday, June 1. Junior-Senior reception. Sophomores and Freshman parties.
 Sunday, June 3. Baccalaureate Sermon at Armory.
- June 4. Last Senior Chapel.
 June 7. Class of 1917, largest in history of school graduates. Seniors hold last party.
 June 8. School closes. O. H. S. Alumni reception.

IN MEMORIAM—1917 ARGUS ANNUAL STAFF
"GONE BUT NOT FORGIVEN."



How dear to my heart are my mem'ries of Chauncey,
When fond recollections present them to view:
His walk, and his talk and his air—now just fawncy,
And e'en his loved accents which every one knew.
His long Roman nose and the pale blue eyes near it,
The stern mouth to give the expression of king,
The broad and high forehead, the look that waved o'er it
And e'en the rimmed glasses which hung on a string.

The crystal clear glasses,
The tortoise rimmed glasses,
The far renowned glasses
That hung on a string.

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DON'T USE BIG WORDS.
(Advice to Juniors.)

In promulgating esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified consciousness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affections. In trying to impress upon others the great superiority of the "Argus" and why you should have one it is not necessary to use jaw-breakers. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and vexatious vivacity without shodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vamdiloquent vapidty. Shun double engenders, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity observant or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, naturally, sensibly, and truthfully. Say this 1917 "Argus" is the best annual you have ever seen and that settles it.

THE ARGUS

Prof.: "What is an icicle?"

Student: "A stiff piece of water."

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Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

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She: "I hear you are the flower of the family."

He: "Yes, a blooming idiot."

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Becky: "What kind of an instrument plays foot notes?"

L. A. M.: "A shoe horn, I suppose."

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Miss Miller to Dick Fisher: "Why don't you talk more, Dick?"

Dick: "I always make it a rule never to speak unless I know what I am talking about."

Miss Miller: "Aren't you afraid of losing your voice from want of practise?"

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WHY I AM HERE.

Clarence Hinsey—To assist the Faculty.

Pete Haseltine—To get my beauty sleep.

Morris Friedman—To make myself heard.

Birdie Holloway—To find out what I don't know.

Julian Stein—I don't know.

Madeline Baker—It's too lonesome at home.

Jerry Brouhard—To play basket ball.

Truman Crowe—To show off my neckties.

Katherine Keyhoe—Because, that's why.

Mary Heindel—To look at the Senior's pictures.

Most of us—Just for fun.

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Dear Friends:—

Our actions for some time past having been of a nature that would lead you to suspect our tender relations toward each other, we hereby take this opportunity to announce our engagement.

Victor Hahn and Garnet Gilyeart

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Junior: "I wonder why the poet speaks of this stream in this way: 'The sleepy river drowsed and dreamed'."

Senior: "Probably because it was confined to its bed."

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Miss Miller, (in Grammar): "Decline a tall boy, Gretchen."

Gretchen S.: "No, ma'am. I'll accept him."

THE ARGUS

When you see a stately Senior
Blushing crimson in the face,
Every time he takes his watch out,
There's a maiden in the case.

Little Willie took a drink.
But he will drink no more,
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2S04.

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RHYME OF THE FLUNKING SENIOR.

It is a youthful pedagogue
And he stoppeth one of three;
"By thy stubble beard and
glittering eye

Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"Commencement doors are opened
wide

And I a Senior am;

The class is met, the seats are set,
May'st hear the merry din."

He held him with his skinny hand.

"There was a class," quoth he,

"Hold off! Unhand me, pie-faced
loon."

Eftsoons his hand dropt he.

He holds him with his glittering eye

The graduate stands still

And listens like a three years child,

The pedagogue hath his will.

"The class was hard, the grades
were low

Suddenly did they drop
Below the C, below the D
To F they went ker-flop."

The graduate, he beat his breast
For he hears his doom bell toll,
With a heavy thump, a lifeless lump
His hope sank from his soul.

"Credits, credits everywhere,
But you need the one you lost.

Credits, credits everywhere
So you did not count the cost."

The pedagogue, whose eye is bright,
Whose beard with youth is prickly,
Is gone. And the would-be grad-
uate

Fades to shade quite sickly.

He went like one that had been
stunned

And is of sense forlorn:

A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn.

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"What would you do if I turned you down?" said Florence as they
were sitting on the sofa.

"Sticky," by her side, said nothing but looked straight ahead.
The maiden touched his elbow and said: "Did you hear what I said?"

"Oh! Pardon me," said our friend "Sticky." "I thought you
were addressing the gas."

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Bob M.: "The Germans are washing their feet twice a week, now."

Carl K.: "How's that?"

Bob M.: "The Kaiser smells defeat."

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Pete H.: "Gee! I got zero in Civics this morning."

Dick F.: "That's nothing."

P. H.: "What's nothing?"

D. F.: "Zero."

Advertisements

*Will a merchant who is wise
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When the trees grow upside down;
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When ice forms on the sun;
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When secrets women keep;
When fish forget to swim;
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When no politician schemes;
When mince pies make pleasant dreams;
When its fun to break a tooth;
When all lawyers tell the truth;
When cold water makes you drunk;
When you love to smell a skunk;
When the drummer has no brass;
When these things come to pass,
Then the man that's wise
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*And if you'd be wise,
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Benevolent lady (meeting Ward and Eleanor): "Well, Eleanor, and who's your little friend?"

Eleanor: "Little friend? That ain't me 'little friend'; that's me feller!"

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Teacher: "What can you say of Damon and Pythias?"

Snow: "I only pay attention to those in the big leagues."

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Prof. Johnson says that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a girl's thinking of all the year 'round.

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Progressive Offspring: "Pause father! Is that whip sterilized?"

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*Always the newest in Hats, Caps,
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"The Clothing Store Complete"

The old man planted three swift kicks on the fusser's spinal column in the secal lumbar, and the dorsal vertabrae respectfully.

"Gee, what a lightning calculator." remarked the young man, alighting. "Did you notice how rapidly he footed up that column?"

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A Howling Success—The Annual Musical.

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There are two kinds of jokes, conscious and unconscious.

1. What is a conscious joke?

Ans. A conscious joke is the pseudo-humorous with which Prof. Kelly tries to dope his class.

2. What is an unconscious joke?

Ans. An unconscious joke is Don Orelup.

PURITAN BREAD

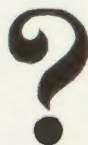
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"Hello central, give me 235."

"Hello, Prof.-----, this is the Argus office. We would like to know why you have cracked so many jokes in class."

"I hardly like to hear 'cracked' used in connection with my jokes, gentlemen."

"We beg your pardon, but why do you get off so many jests?"

"Well, you know I am something of an after-dinner speaker."

"Yes."

"And you have heard the old saying, 'Try it on the dog'?"

"Certainly."

"You know some of the Professors here grade papers by tossing them on the stairs, the farther they slide the lower the grade."

"Yes, we understand that's the practice."

"Well, I just mark them fellows according to the way they laugh at my jokes."

"That certainly seems very sensible, Prof.-----, Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

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Paul Sloan: "Huh, you can't get me on that; same reason the chicken
crossed the road."

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"Anyone would think I was drunk," murmured the movie operator
as he reeled away.

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First Critic: "Suppose Mother Hubbard had found a bone in
the cupboard."

Second Critic: "Well?"

First Critic: "It would have spoiled the poem."

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THIS YEAR we give you a larger range of
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ANY WONDER?

Once a Freshie got wrecked on an African shore,
Where a cannibal monarch held sway.
And they served up that Freshie on slices of toast
On the eve of that very same day.
But the vengeance of heaven came swift on them all,
And before the next morning was seen
By cholera morbus the tribe was attacked
For that Freshie was terribly green.

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Kelly (in Civics): "Who was Brigham Young?"
McMullen: "Let's see. Didn't he found Newport?"

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Still on this we all agree
 That quite your like we'll never see,
 While the endless ages be,
 Thank the Lord!

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Sign of early spring: Tack in teacher's chair.

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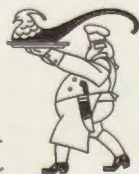
Kathel Baker, Georgiana Smith, Madeline Ott, etc.

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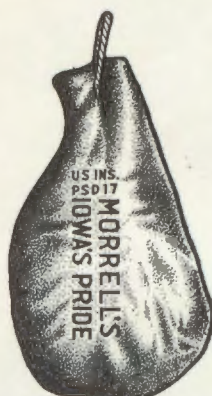
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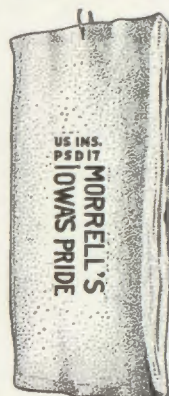
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OTTUMWA, IOWA

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Numbers XX. 19—Thou shalt not pass
Judges III 29—Suffer not a man to pass
II. Kings VI. 9—Beware that thou pass not
Isaiah XXXV. 10—None shall pass

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Everyone we can and thus
We shall keep them from pursuing
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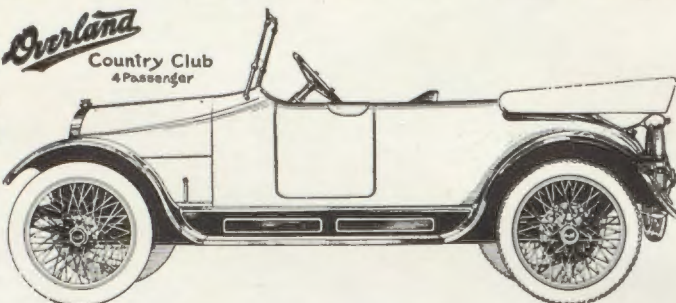
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SENeca CAMERAS	SPORTING GOODS
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COLD SODA	ICE CREAM
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One day last summer, the following conversation took place:
 "Vos you ze man vot safe mine liddle poy from drowning, yesterday?"
 Depot: "Yes, I am."
 Caller: "Zen where's his cap?"

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Gallagher: "Do you know the difference between a giraffe and a pair of gloves?"

Genevieve Mincks: "I don't know. What?"

Raymond: "Gee! I'd hate to send you out shopping alone!"

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Blessed is he who sits on a tack—

For he shall rise again.

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Prof. Mull was trying to explain that heat expands and cold contracts. When he asked for an example the following was stated with great seriousness. "In summer the days are longer, and in winter the days are shorter."

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Attorney Sweeney: "Get a bigger one. Five dollars, please."

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Killinger: "Miss Powers, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Miss Powers: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck."

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Miss Van Dyke: "Trigonometry is used much in warfare."

Will Koontz: (discouraged and harassed): "No wonder Sherman said what he did about war."

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Dick Fisher (clerk at H. & D.'s): "There are quite a number, madame. Has your offspring ever perused the delectable tale of Jack and the leguminous plant known as the Faba Vulgaris?"

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Was a sport—'tis said—
Out of money—he's dead—
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Milk famine—not fed—
Starvation—he's dead—
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Best of Service given you
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There are some fellows in this school
 They think they're wondrous wise.
 They think they're good at making dates
 And e'en at making eyes.
 But when they leave this high school,
 The paths of fame to tread,
 They'll find 'twas all an accident;
 They'd merely been miss-led.

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By Whom Lead.

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Better be damned than not mentioned at all."

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In nineteen hundred and seventeen,
An act was committed quite unforseen.
A policeman employed by Uncle Sam,
On a dark, stormy night caught a howling man.
Before the commissioners of the insane,
This man was taken, their verdict was plain.
Tubby Dyer was sane, they admitted the fact,
But without a girl, demented did act.

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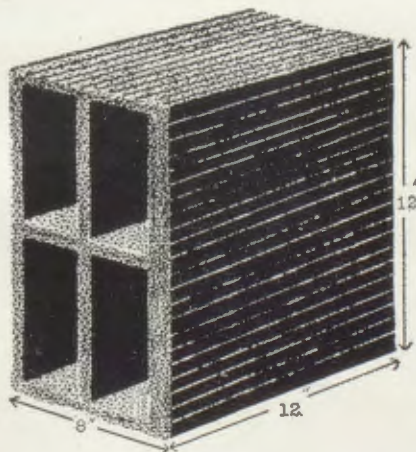
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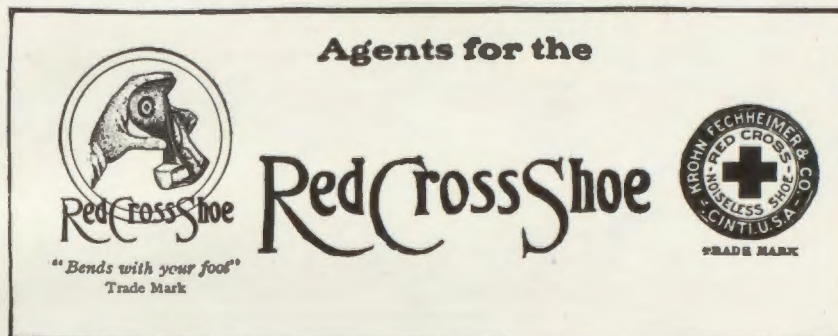
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6. That if you are roasted in the Argus, you'd better forget it. Knocking won't erase it.

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Little Harold having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof of a very steep shed, lost his footing and began to slide with terrifying swiftness to the joint where the roof swept gracefully off into space.

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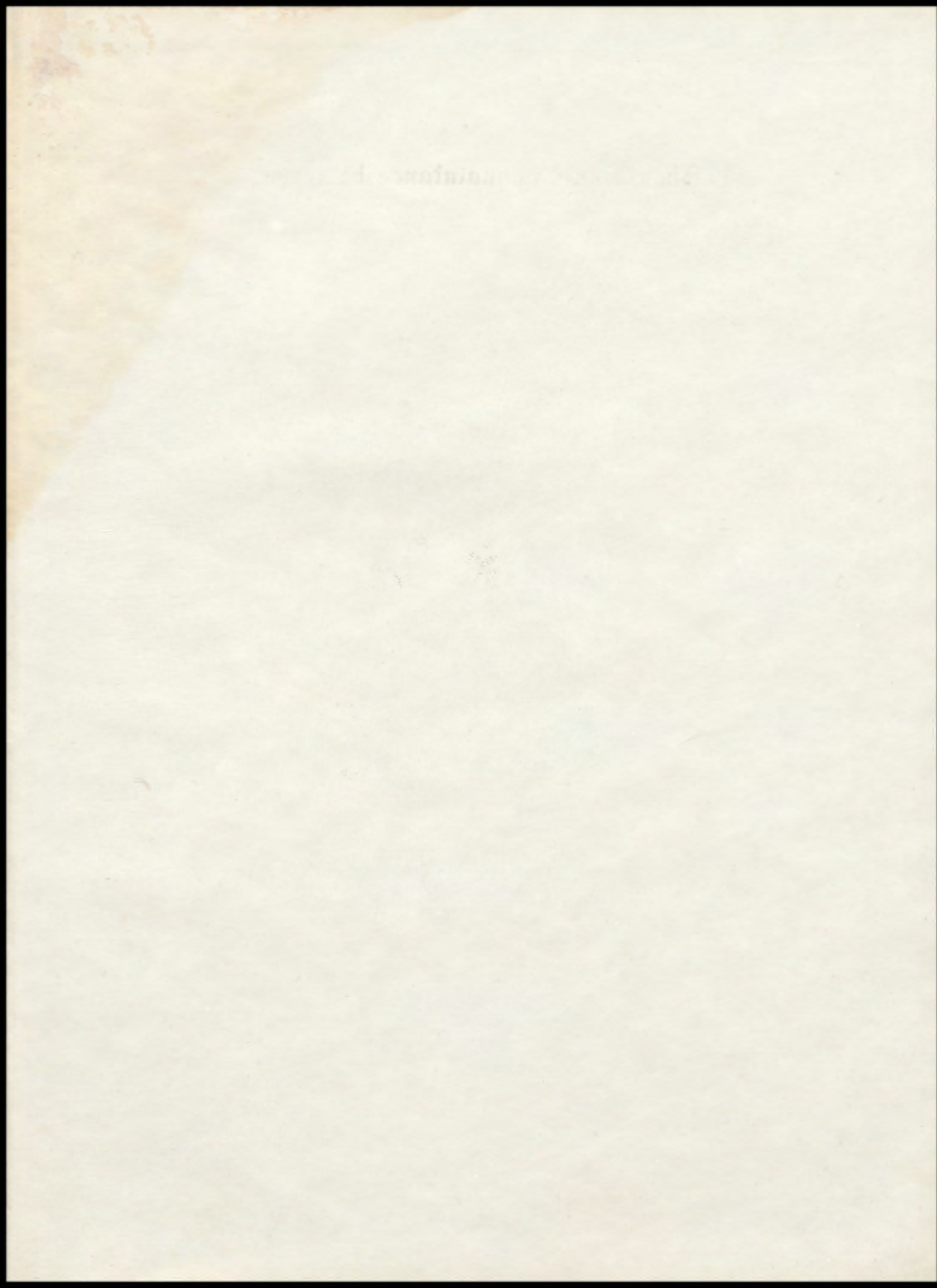
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