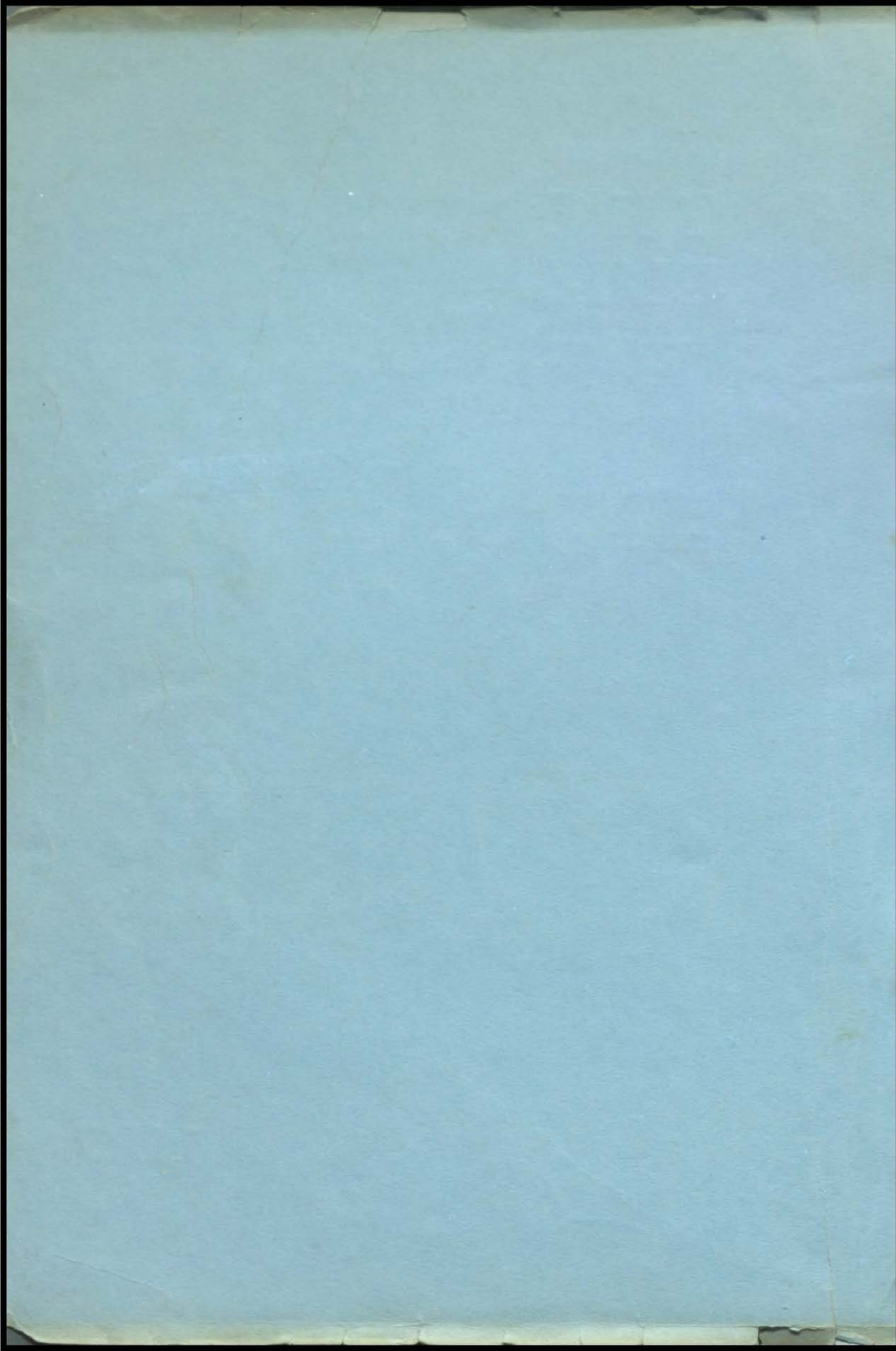
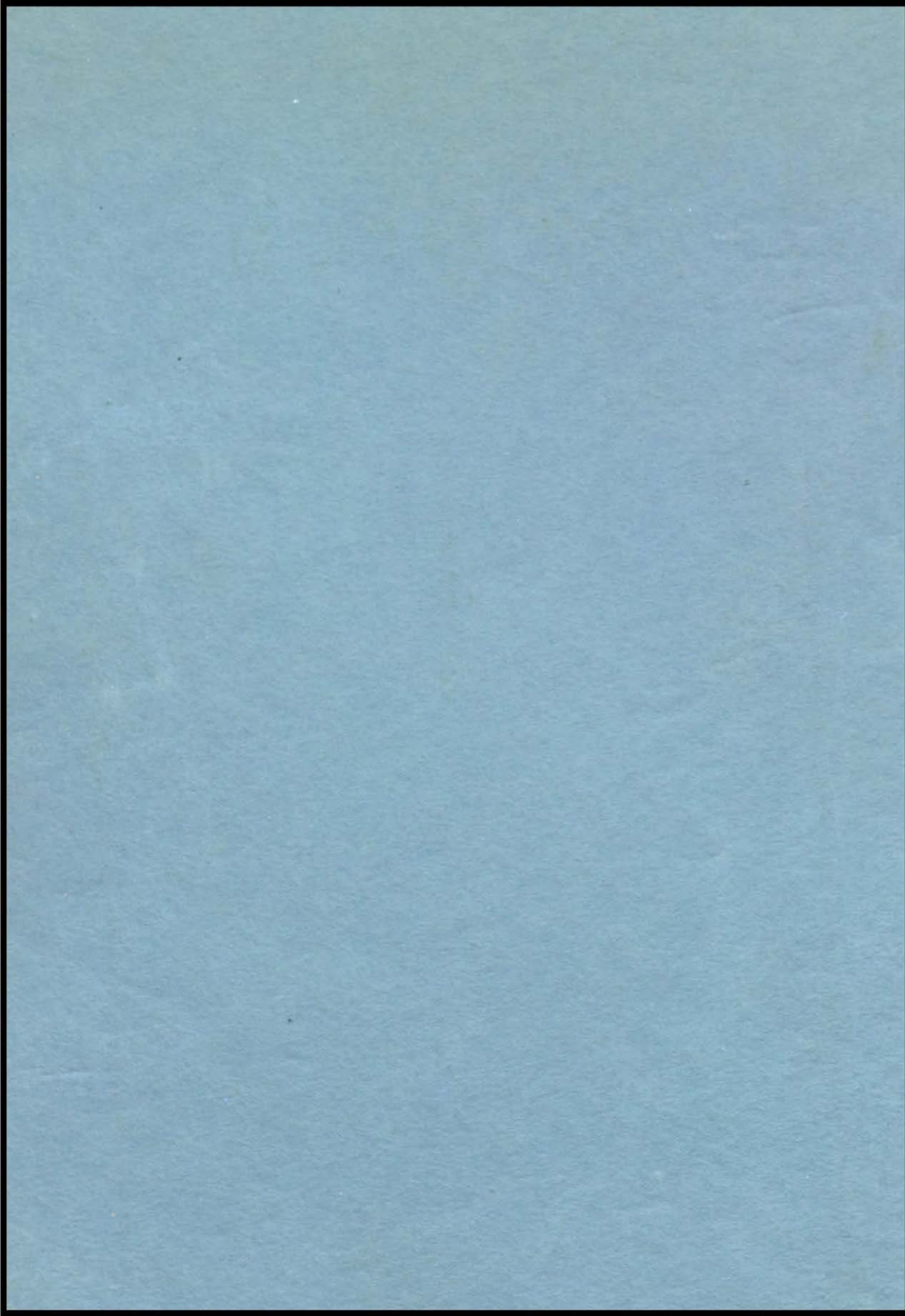

THE
BLUE
M

1920





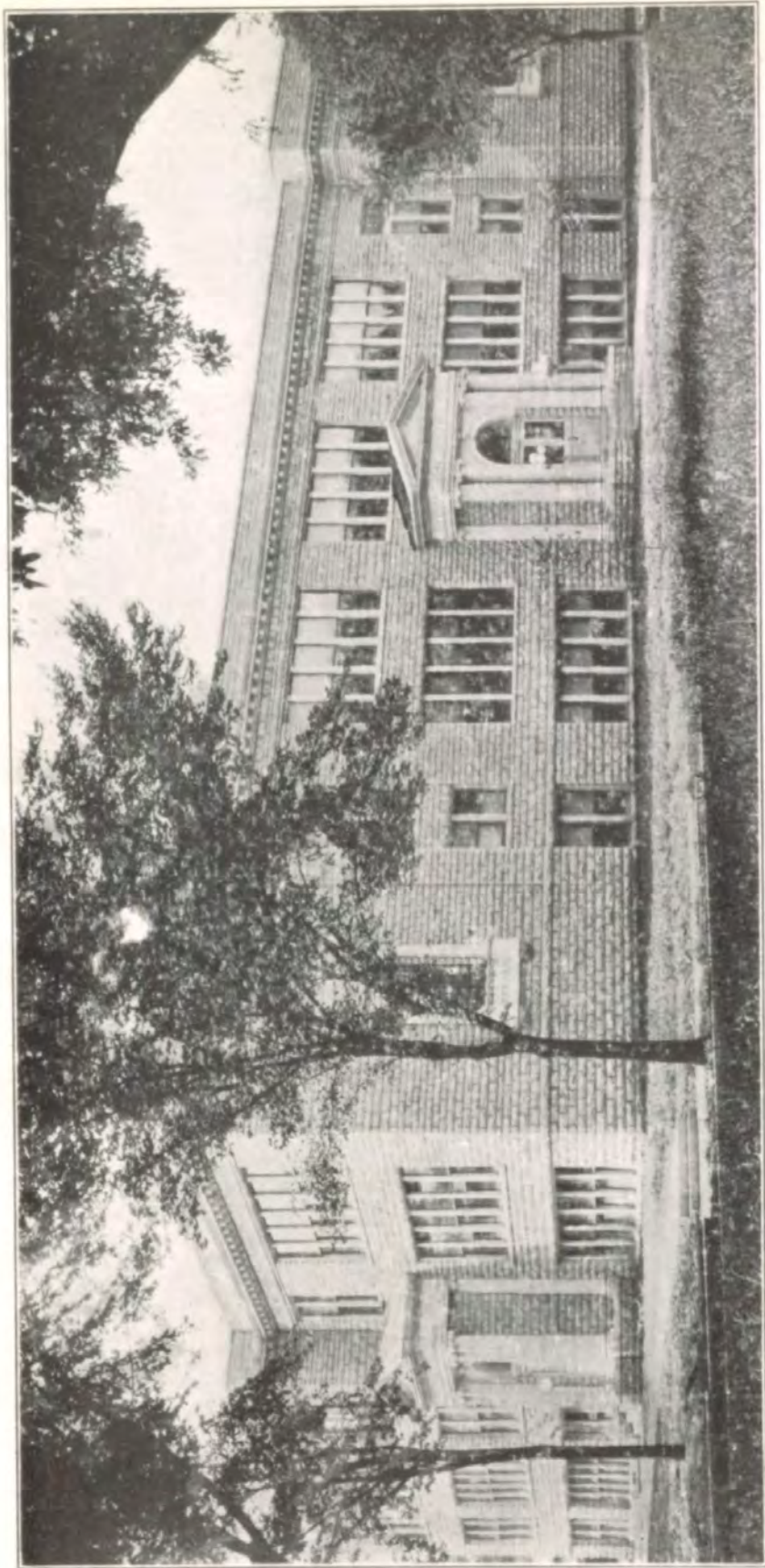


THE BLUE M



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

1920



MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

To Manhattan High School

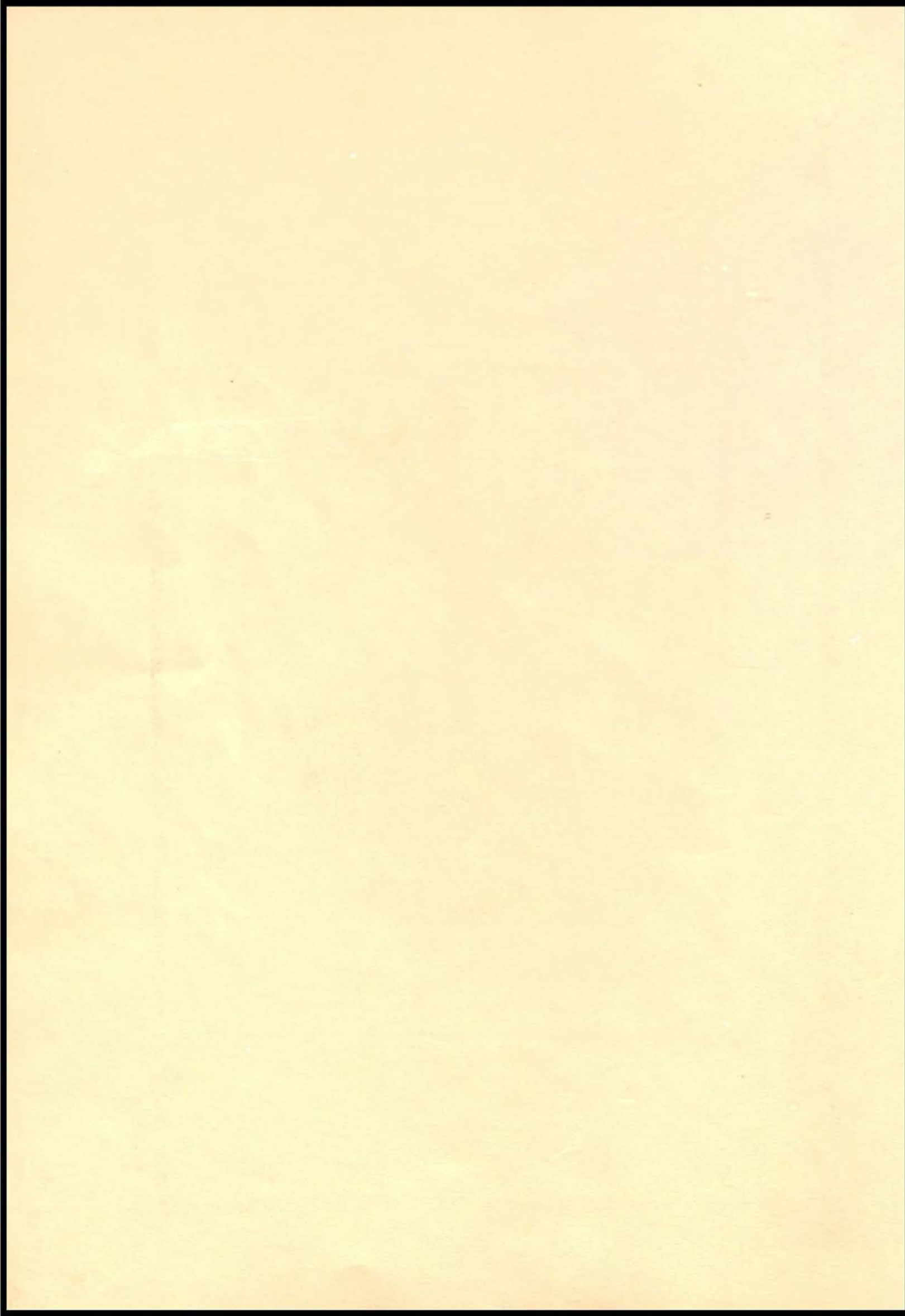
with its standards of scholarship
and true sportsmanship, where
we have spent our high school
days together, we, the class of
1920, dedicate this annual.

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FACULTY







E. B. GIFT, SUPERINTENDENT



F. E. ALDER, PRINCIPAL

A. H. PLATT
Physics, Chemistry



MAUD J. McCONNELL
History



STELLA K. STUART
English, Normal Training



L. E. HUTTO
Physical Training



MARGARET NIESLEY
English, History



KATE SUMNERS
Domestic Art





MARGARET ENLOW
Commercial



EDITH INSKEEP
Physical Training



B. H. FLEENOR
Printing, Agriculture



CARRIE DOLBEE
Botany, Algebra



C. C. BICE
Manual Training



EDNA HETZEL
French, Latin

LORA MOLBY
Latin

FLORENCE HETTINGER
English, History

MARGARET W. SHULTZ
Domestic Science

ALBERTA CAVIN
Algebra, Spanish

EDNA HUKILL
Commercial, Algebra

CLARA SPILMAN
Secretary





HAZEL SHAMLEFFER
English

MRS. FLORA NETHERCOTE
Drawing Supervisor

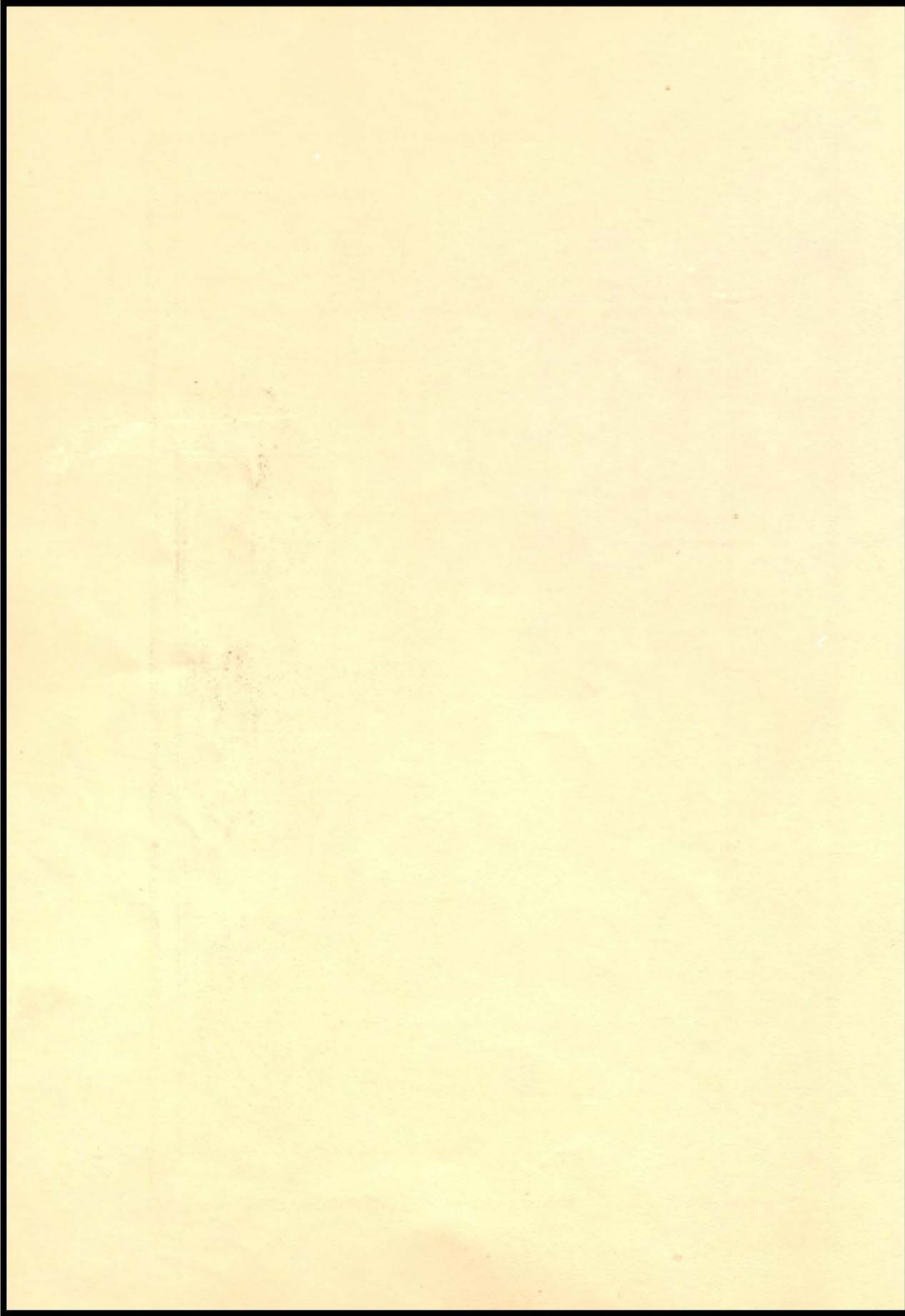
JENNIE SLOAN
Geometry

LOUISE HUGHES
Music Supervisor

HATTIE ABBOTT
English

SENIORS





ESTHER ANKENY

Normal Training

She'll be a teacher kind and bright,
Diffusing rays of purest light.

Y. W. C. A.; Girls Glee Club.

LEAH E. ARNOLD

Normal Training

Gentle in manner yet firm in her beliefs.

Y. W. C. A.

RALPH G BALL

College Prep.

Altho he's dancing and coquettic,
He's also dashing and athletic.

Class president, '16-'17; Mentor staff, '19;
Basketball, '18-'19, '19-'20; Football, '19.

Junior Play; M Club; Y. M. C. A.; Annual
Staff; Basketball, '18-'19, '19-'20; Football,
'19; Baseball, '19; Senior Play.

FLORENCE L. BECK

General

Fair thy smile and thine eye is bright,
For thou, meek maid, art a bride tonight.

Y. W. C. A.

CLO I. BIXLER

College Prep.

She dabbles not in poetry,
Nor tarries in Art's domain,
But the way that she can sew and cook
Will bring her lots of fame.

Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH C. BLOCKCOLSKY

Normal Training

Whatever she does, she does w'th ease,
And it's not only herself that she tries to
please.

Y. W. C. A.





BLANCHE BROOKS

College Prep.

Blanche is so studious, so quiet, so kind;
A lovelier, gentler girl we'll never find.
Y. W. C. A., Treasurer; Booster Club.

MARY BUCHANAN

General

In Mary, pleasures and grace are combined
With ways that are always very kind.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club.

MARY PENELOPE BURTIS

College Prep.

She's kind o' short and kind o' dark—
She could make anything start
With her "vital spark."
Class Treasurer; Y. W. C. A.; Mentor Staff;
Annual Staff; Senior Play.

FLORENCE M. CAREY

General

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club; Girls Glee Club.

HELEN ELIZABETH COONS

College Prep.

I'm not a flirt, I'm just good natured.
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet; Booster Club, Secretary and Treasurer.

JESSIE L. CONWELL

General

A maiden she, of modest ways.
Yet smilingly she spend her days.

RALPH RAYMOND CONWELL

General

He's a very reliable fellow,
With his quiet efficient ways;
Who also at football plays,
Without a streak of yellow.

Class President; Junior Play; Mentor Business Manager; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet; Football, '18, '19; M Club.

MARIE CORRELL

College Prep.

We depend on Mar'e to win our debates,
All the agonizing work our Faculty creates
She does with dispatch and without complaint.

While under the burden the rest of us faint.
Class Treasurer, '16-'17; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Jun'or Play; Booster Club; Mentor Staff; Annual Staff; Debate team; Student Council.

CLIFFORD CURRIE

General

He's small but he's made a name,
And also some athletic fame.

Student Council, '18-'19; Class President, '18-'19; Junior Play; Boys Glee Club; Football, '17, '18-'19; Basketball, '18, '19, Captain '19-'20; M Club; Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY M. CUSTER

Special

Dorothy! Dorothy! our beautiful one,
Who's harshest idea will to beauty run.
Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES MARIE DAWLEY

College Prep.

She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought.

Junior Play; Mentor Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council; Booster Club; Annual Staff.

LUELLE MARGUERITE DICKERHOOF

Special

When study interferes with a good time—
leave out the study.

Girls Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Play.





HENRY DOUGHERTY

College Prep.

Football shows he has a will,
In arguing, too, he showed his skill,
For when vanquished he argued still.

M Club; Y. M. C. A.; Student Council, '18-
'19; Debate; Football; Rooters Club;
Annual Staff; Senior Play.



ALBERTA EDELBLUTE

College Prep.

Not because she's gay and pretty,
Not because she's bright and witty,
But because she has "ze charme".

Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club, Cheer leader,
'18-'19; Junior Play.



AGNES E. ERICKSON

Special

She lives not for herself, but strives to do
others good.

Y. W. C. A.; Girls Glee Club.



OLEITA P. FALEY

General

She's brimful of freaks and caprices,
She's wilful and winning in turn;
And the spring of these fanciful notions,
Is a secret I never could learn.

Girls Glee Club, '17-18, '18-'19, '19-'20.



BEATRICE C. FARRELL

General

We do not all appreciate
That someday her singing
The world may awake.

Girls Glee Club, 4 years; Y. W. C. A.



ELSIE L. FARRINGTON

Normal Training

Elsie this little wish for you we trace,
That life's journey be not weary
As the years fly on apace.

Y. W. C. A.; Boosters Club.

ADDISON FORRESTER

College Prep.

He often is the wisest man who is not wise
at all.

JOHN C. FREY, JR.

General

John is a boy who is fine and kind,
One we'll remember for all time.
Y. M. C. A.; M Club; Football; Baseball,
'19; Senior Play.

RUTH NAOMI GEHR

Special

She plays and sings while all admire.
We also praise her neat attire.
Little Tycoon; Girls Glee Club, '17-'18; Y.
W. C. A.; Booster Club; Senior Play.

CHARLES R. GILBERT

General

Altho quiet, he's kind to you,
Also staunch and true.
Y. M. C. A.; Boys Glee Club; Boosters Club.

WILLIAM E. GOOD

College Prep.

I like the girls and they like me —
That's why I'm jolly and pleasant you see.
Y. M. C. A.; Annual Staff; Rooters Club.

GLADYS VERA GRINDAL

College Prep.

Somehow I never feel like good things be-
long to me until I pass them on.
Y. W. C. A.





LA VINA BELLE GRITZ

General

La Vina's found her life's key,
For behold, La Vina a teacher will be.
Y. W. C. A.



PHILIP HEARTBURG

College Prep.

A perfect man, so tall so fine;—
Yet someone else did beat his time.
Y. M. C. A.; Boys Glee Club; Annual Staff;
Rooters Club.



ELIZABETH SPEARS HEPLER

College Prep.

She's smart and attractive, her mother's pet,
We've never seen her equal yet.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club; Annual Staff;
Senior Play.



HAROLD W. HOBBS

College Prep.

When I said I'd never have a date
I thought that all girls I did hate.
Class Vice-president; Orchestra, '18-'19;
'19-'20; Junior Play; Mentor Staff,
Editor, '19-'20; Y. M. C. A.; Student
Council, President; Senior Play.



JOHN H. HOLLIDAY

General

He is gentle, he 's shy;
But there is mischief in his eye.



DORIS LUCILLE HOWENSTINE

General

Her fingers softly touch the keys
As fairies dancing in the breeze.
Y. W. C. A.; Girls Glee Club; Boys Glee
Club, Accompanist; Orchestra.

IHLA GERALDINE HULL
College Prep.

Geraldine likes to debate.
She was never known to be late
And always has a "date".

Junior Play; Orchestra, '18-'19, '19-'20;
Booster Club; Girls Glee Club; Y. W.
C. A., Cabinet; Annual Staff; Debate.

HAZEL MAUDE HULSE
General

Hazel's kind and true,
She's thoughtful and considerate too.
Class Vice-president; Girls Glee Club; Y.
W. C. A.; Student Council, '17-'18.

EARL GLADSTONE JOHNSON
College Prep.

He is the Peak of Perfection Personified.
Y. M. C. A.; Rooters Club.

CONRAD H. JOHNSON
General

Of Conrad too, the class is proud,
Because altho a fighter, he's kind and not
loud.
Y. M. C. A.; Basketball.

LOUIS MARVIN JORDAN
College Prep.

None but himself can be his parallel:
Boasting the highest and best
F. o. old M. H. S.
Debate, '18; Mentor Editor, '19, Staff '19-'20;
President Y. M. C. A.; Officer Rooters
Club; Annual Editor.

GEORGE KELL
General

Georgie Porgie had a curl,
Georgie Porgie wanted a girl;
But when Georgie Porgie winked his eye
The little miss began to cry.
Y. M. C. A.; Boys Glee Club.





DOROTHY M. KNITTLE

General

A very remarkable girl is she,—
So clever and so nice,
Since I can't think of anything else,
I guess this will suffice.

Junior Play; Y. W. C. A.; Class Vice-president, '17-'18; Booster Club; Orchestra; Senior Play.



HARRY LEWIS

General

Men of sterling worth are sometimes silent.



RUTH AGNES LIMBOCKER

Commercial

Maidenly and coy,—
She never thinks about a boy.

Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club; Mentor Staff.



HILMA H. LINDSTROM

Commercial

Her eyes are blue, her smile is kind,
She's as nice a maid as ever you'll find.
Y. W. C. A.



MATTIE MARIE MAY

Commercial

This girl is an awful grind
As everybody knows,
When she pretends to like a joke
We all know it's a pose.
Girls Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.



ELVERA C. McCAMMON

College Prep.

Elvera's good at making rhymes,
She's helped us out just lots o' times.
Y. W. C. A.; Girls Glee Club, '18-'19; Mentor Staff; Annual Assistant Editor.

H. LANDON McCORD

College Prep.

He's lit le but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Annual Staff; Rooters
Club.

BERNICE EOLA MYERS

College Prep.

Her music in my heart I here
Long after it was heard no more.

Girls Glee Club; Mentor Staff, '18-'19; Y.
W. C. A.

ETHYL MILLS

College Prep.

She's such a reliable lass,
We're glad to have her in our class.

Booster Club; Y. W. C. A.

RUBY T. MORGAN

Commercial

A dain y little maid is she,
So prim, so neat, so nice.

Y. W. C. A.

SARAH SYLVANIA MORRIS

College Prep.

A happy gi.l, with blue eyes kindly beam-
ing.

We hope a world of light and love is in her
pathway teeming.

Girls Glee Club; Booster Club; Y. W. C. A.

KATHERINE D. MORRIS

General

With quiet words and pleasant ways,
She helps us pass the hardest days.

Y. W. C. A.





HELEN NICOLAY
College Prep.

A merry, nimble, stirring spirit.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club; Girls Glee Club,
'17-'18.



IGNACIO M. C. ORTIZ
College Prep.

A student, courteous, gentlemanly.



HOWARD PALMER
General

Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it.



LENORE PETERSON
General

Industrious, frugal, she did what she could,
Never weary of doing good.



SCOTT PFUETZE
College Prep.

I can dance and flirt and sodas squirt.
Cheer Leader, '18-'19; Senior Play.



AGNES RAMEY
College Prep.

No! I don't like the school, but the boys are
sure fine
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club; Junior Play;
Mentor Staff, '18-'19; Senior Play.

WILLIAM RANKIN

General

Always calm and at ease,
Yet we hear he's a terrible tease.
Orchestra, '18-'19, '19 '20; Y. M. C. A.

MARY J. ROE'ENER

General

Wee, modest, black-ha'ed smiling M'iss;
When her eyes sparkle then tis bliss.

JAMES T. RYAN

College Prep.

With h's calm, business-like ways
He's meant a lot to our High School days.
Class President, '17-18; Student, Council
'18-19; M Club, President; Y. M. C.
A.; Annual, Business Manager.
Football, '17, '18, Captain, '19.

LAWRENCE A. SHAAL

General

Lawrence shows that he has a lot of talents,
In fact, we wonder how he keeps his men-
tal balance.

Y. M. C. A.; Rooters Club.

GRACE SCHULTZ

General

Don't worry until the time comes,
The teacher may forget and pass you yet.

CHARLES F. SCHULTZ

College Prep.

I'd like many a High School Miss,
If she were only like my "sis".





STELLA J. SCHULTZ
Normal Training

When she will, she will, and you can depend on't;
But when she won't, she won't, and that's an ead on't.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club.



FRANCES H. SKINNER
Normal Training

Those who know her best do praise her most.



GLENN SPRING
College Prep.

Life's but a series of trifles at best,
I take a few and leave aloae the rest.
Y. M. C. A.; Rooters Club.



MYRON HOMER SOUPENE
College Prep.

Myron seems to have learned in his you'h,
That, "Actions speak louder than words", is the truth.
Boys Glee Club; M Club; Junior Play; Class Secretary, '19-'20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Baseball, '19; Track, '17; Football, '19.



HAZEL M. SWEET
College Prep.

I have my fun, yes and study;
But whv not? that's what we are in school for.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Clud.



EDNA M. TOBUREN
College Prep.

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty.
Y. W. C. A.

IDA J. WALFER

College Prep.

Ida giggles hard and long,
She giggles night and day,
She giggles at most things we do
And everything we say.
Y. W. C. A.; Booster Club.

RUTH LOUISE WEBER

Commercial

We often wonder what she'd do
Without her smile and dimples too.
Y. W. C. A.

CECIL FRANCES WHITE

Special

A true woman she bears her pains
And counts her losses gains.
Y. W. C. A.

HELEN M. VAN GILDER

General

She has a wealth of midnight hair
And is indeed surpassing fair.
Y. W. C. A.; Girls Glee Club.





SENIOR OFFICERS

Ralph Conwell	President
Hazel Hulse	Vice President
Myron Soupene	Secretary
Penelope Burtis	Treasurer

Colors	Orange and Black
Flower	Forget-me-not
Motto	"Labor Omnia Vincit"

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

I

Come join in the song of the School that we love,
Here's to Manhattan High!
We'll never forget her wherever we rove,
Here's to Manhattan High!
A gem in our mem'ry each bright happy day,
Spent in our High School at work and in play,
Memories dear,
Year after year;
Here's to Manha'tan High!

REFRAIN:

Oh Manhattan High School, to thee we are true,
Here's to our colors, the White and the Blue,
Here's to our School,
Teachers and all;
Manhattan, we're for you!

II

Our School stands for all that is best in our aim,
Here's to Manha tan High!
High standards and Honor are oae with her name,
Here's to Manhattan High!
Our faith in her teaching will ever be sure,
Pride in her glory forever endure;
Strong, now, and clear,
Loudly we cheer,
Here's to Manha'tan High!

HISTORY

An illustration of books. On the left, a stack of three books is shown. On the right, a single book is shown standing upright, leaning against a vertical stack of three books. The word 'HISTORY' is written in large, bold, black letters across the top of the illustration.

Long has the class of 1920 remained faithful to the school, the superintendent, the principal, the faculty, and in the last few years to that blessed (???) ten minute bell.

We can not boast that as Freshmen we were not green—for had we been otherwise we would not have been such splendid examples for the Freshmen following in our footsteps (number 10's). We were as green as cucumbers, but were not of the dull green color, ours was a color, ever brilliant. Our brightaess was enhanced by the few red-headed members of the class. Our super abundant intelligence, however, was kept in check by the faculty, who did not wish us to surpass the upper classmen. The one great event of our young lives was that "never-to-be-forgotten" hike to Cedar Bend. Will we ever forget those games of "tree-tag", "pussy wants-a-corner", and those dates home?

When we were Sophomores we heaved such sighs of relief, for at last, we were safely past that stage of greenness and could really breathe with ease. During our Sophomore year we were foremost in wearing and displaying our beautiful class colors, orange and black. In spite of all hardships, black eyes, broken windows, etc., in color scraps we always came out on top, with Bill Good displaying our colors profusely. After much plodding and pushing we mastered Dickens' "Christmas Carol", slipped by in Geometry and most of us were ready to enter M. H. S. the next fall as Juniors.

By this time we had discovered that our motto "Labor Omnia Vincit" was indeed true, and that without work one usually flunked. As Juniors we started "The Mentor," with one of our number as the first editor. One of the most important social events of our Junior year was the St. Patrick's masquerade party given us by the Seniors. After this a round of good times followed, such as hikes and parties, and then the Junior Play "Can You Beat 'em?" And honestly you just couldn't for we Juniors were a clever bunch. We gave a bounteous banquet for the Seniors in the spring, throwing in a farce for good measure. Our hike to Second Rock Island Cut was a "peck o' fun"; especially attractive was the boat riding.

Our last year in high school has been 'he most illustrious, the most renowned of all our years at M. H. S. We have been thoroughly coached and taught how to be Seniors. It is our firm belief that we are perfect models whom the lower classmen should feel honored to pattern. Think of our supreme dignity! Our overwhelming greatness! We are the first class in High School to publish an Annual. Our "Blue M" is a credit to the Seniors as well as the school. We Seniors have fairly ruined Wolf's Studio, being individually "shot", so that the world may gaze upon the features of our distinguished class. We have some wonderful athletes in 'his class, in particular "Snix" and "Cliff" (ask 'em), whose wonderful personalities will linger long in the memory of certain Sophomore girls. In every enterprise worth backing our class has been "Johnny on the spot". Our advice has been sought by everyone. How the school will survive without us is "above our poor power" to comprehend.

In spite of the "torture and abuse" we have **silently** endured, we all are sorry that this is our last year in dear old M. H. S.; a feeling of sadness steals over us as we realize that graduation means a parting of the ways.

PROPHECY



I was soaring along at the peaceful rate of 250 miles an hour in my aeroplane in which I had just made a trip to the South Pole, when suddenly I discovered myself in a traffic jam in one of New York City's busiest air thoroughfares. It seemed that the only way for me to escape without having a wing or two ripped off, was to dive down a few hundred feet. After escaping from this peril I was close enough to the city to see the buildings distinctly, and was seized with a desire to drop down for a little while and see how the burg had changed since my departure two years before. I saw an aeroplane landing place beneath me and dropped down upon it. Upon arriving I discovered it to be a convenience for the patrons of the roof garden and cabaret below. I decided this would be just the place to begin my sight-seeing as this place of amusement was an addition since my last visit here. I walked into the cabaret and stood in an inconspicuous corner watching the performance which was going on. I was casually looking over the place when I heard someone say right in my ear, "Well, I wish you'd look who's here." I glanced up and recognized my old friend Marie Correll. We chatted a few moments telling each other what we were doing and where we'd been. She modestly confessed that she was New York's society leader that year, and incidentally that she was the wife of Jim Ryan who had won international fame in entomology, and to-day was the greatest living authority on the "lady-bug". This was just the person I would have picked out to give me the news of our old class of 1920, as Marie was in a position to know what her friends were doing. We retired to a quiet corner and Marie said she had a bit of a surprise for me. Summoning a waiter she told him to ask the proprietor to come over to our table. A pompous looking gentleman weighing about 200 came toward us. His face looked familiar but I couldn't quite remember him, and asked Marie who he was. She said, "Oh, that's Marvin Jordan, proprietor of the Cabaret. It's the most successful and fashionable one in the U. S. now, although one run by Lawrence Schaal, Addison Forrester, and Conrad Johnston at Chicago is running strong competition. Oh! by the way Bernice Myers, the famous Prima Donna is at his cabaret in Chicago this week. You'd better run down and hear her. She's really quite the fad. Sings sentimental songs, you know, and seems to act them out in real life."

Marvin sat down with us and we chatted of the good old times we used to have way back in 1920. Marvin said, "Say, have you heard of the '20 Songsters' a company which is touring the cabarets this season?" On hearing my negative answer he said, chuckling, "You might be interested in the names of the people in the Company". Imagine my surprise at reading this from a bill which he handed me:

" 20 SONGSTERS"

COMPANY COMPOSED OF 20 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1920 M. H. S. AT
MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Beatrice Farrell
Leah Arnold
Landon McCord
Gladys Grindall
Ruth Limbocker
William Rankin
John Holliday
Blanche Brooks
Henry Dougherty
George Kell

Florence Carey
Charles Gilbert
Harry Lewis
Jessie Conwell
Olcita Faley
Earl Johnson
Ignacio Ortez
Mary Buchanan
Elsie Farrington
Glenn Spring

During the conversation that evening I found out the following facts about our old class:—

Ralph Ball was improving his mind by touring all the countries of the globe

making a collection of the various kinds of teapo's. Ralph has never married, he said he was so busy traveling he didn't have time to take care of anybody but himself and he never liked women anyway.

Penelope Burtis had just been nominated on the ticket of the Anti-Nicotine party as the first woman candidate for President. She had risen to this position of political fame through the earnest efforts of her still ardent suitor, Harold Hobbs, who was editor of a very prominent magazine in behalf of a recently famed society organized for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Owls". It was through the pages of this magazine that he so ably assisted our Penelope in her political aspirations.

Clifford Currie and Scott Pfuetze were working out an experiment as to how much heavier coats of feathers would be produced by poultry raised on the top of Pike's Peak than those raised in a milder climate and lower altitude. They are doing this in the interest of a society endeavoring to find out the "Proper Housing for Canary birds", founded by Clema Gordon, Ida Walker and Elvera McCammon.

Frances Dawley was touring the West, getting observations for a movie she is writing in collaboration with her husband, Myron Soupene.

Philip Heartburg was a bell hop in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City; according to his bank account his tips were amazing.

Hazel Sweet is living on a ranch in Wyoming.

Bill Good and Ralph Conwell have established a moving picture company. A number of their old friends are playing for them,—Ruth Gehr, Hazel Hulse, Doris Howenstine (in the meantime vainly praying for a 2nd Paderewski to wed her), La Vina Grtz, Mattie May, and Dorothy Custer.

John Frey was starring in a new Photo-play entitled, "Bill, Gone but not Forgotten." The senerio was written by Marguer'te Dickerhoff, with Howard Palmer, Director.

Max Armstrong and Ray Hammet had both applied for the position of Principal of M. H. S., but it was undecided which one would receive the honor.

A Schultz Grocery Company composed of Charles, Grace and Stella had just started up on the Pacific Coast. It was reported that nearly everyone in California did their marketing there. Elizabeth Coons and Dorothy Dugan met here every morning for a chat. Elizabeth coming from a little town in Washington State where she has charge of a steamship line which carries coal from Alaska; Dorothy from her ranch in Northern Mexico. Cecil White, Ruth Weber, Hilma Lindstrom, Edna Toburen, and Helen Van Gilder also live in some part of that country and do their marketing there.

Ruby Morgan, Helen Nicolay, Lenore Peterson and Mary Roesner were teaching in K. S. A. C.

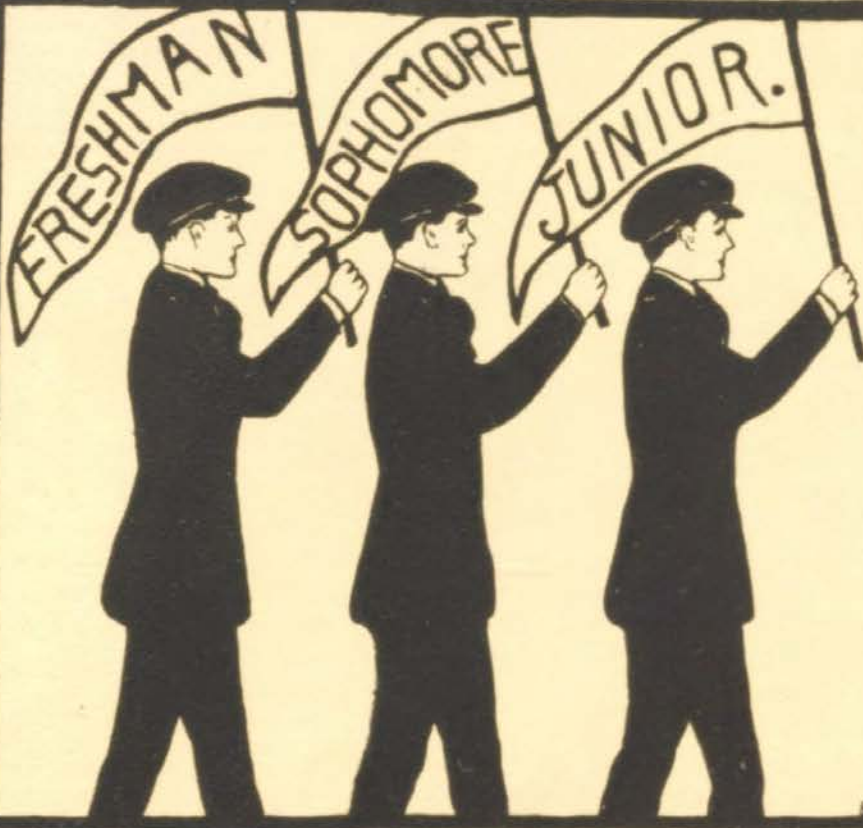
Katherine Morr's, Agnes Ericksen and Frances Skianer are scattered over the states, far and wide, vainly attempting to impart some of their vast store of knowledge to less fortunate people, who have been deprived of the chance of attending M. H. S.

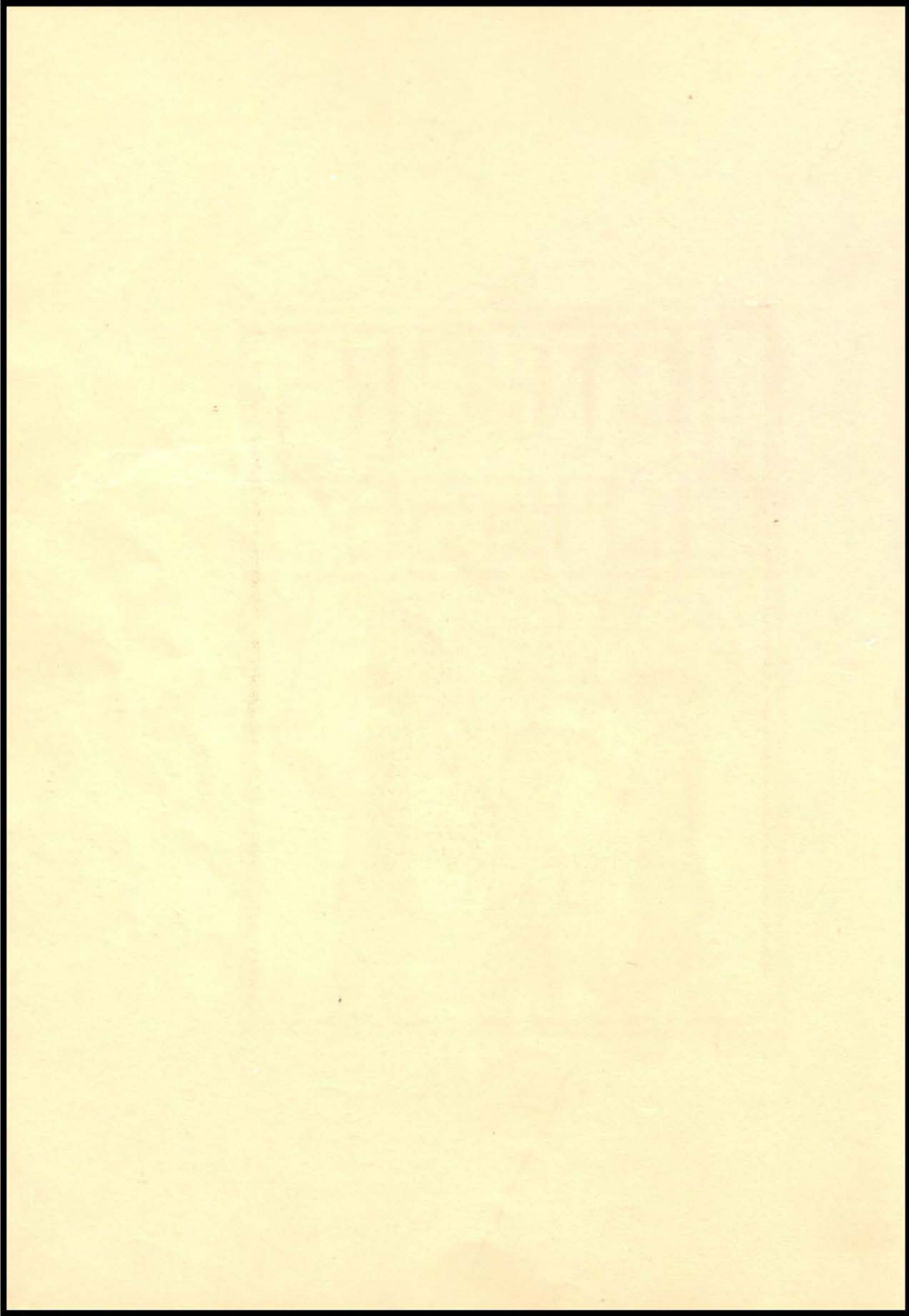
Florence Beck Jones and her husband were touring South America.

Esther Ankeny, Ethyl Mills and Clo Bixler are taking Post Graduate work in some of the leading schools in the East.

We had talked for hours but still there were a few of the old class unaccounted for. Marvin asked me where I was headed for when I got caught in the traffic jam. "Oh," I replied, "I was on my way to Honolulu to my home, 'The Hull, Morris, Kaittle, Ramey, Edelblute, Hepler home for Maiden Ladies and Lame Cats.'"

OTHER CLASSES





JUNIORS





JUNIOR OFFICERS

Lloyd Deniston	President
Stanford Hulshizer	Vice President
Evelyn Colburn	Secretary
Richard Allan	Treasurer

Colors

Blue and Gold

Flower

Daisy

Motto

"Semper Paratus."



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR ALPHABET

- A** is for Allen
Thelma and Dick,
Amos, and Anglin,
Ankey,—a brick.
- B** is for Blackwood,
Archie, and Nell,
Brady comes next
'Tho he isn't a bell.
Burtis, Bowen, and Burgwin,
Bixler, Bressler, Bonar,
Brumberg's the tenth;
They're all above par.
- C** is for Cuddy
Only one boy!
Cate, Currie, and Corby—
Three girls full of joy!
Two Conwells, two Colburns,
A young ladies' quartette
They're all full of fun,—
Of that you can bet.
- D** is for Diefendorf,
Davies, Dalton, and Dent,
Dale, and for Dennison—
Who's our President.
- E** is for Earhart,
And Cliff Eshbaugh too;
They work night and day
And never feel "blue".
- F** is for Faley
Two sisters, they're twins.
Frank plays the pranks,
And Forss always grins.
Then we also have Fisher
And there is Mark Flick;
Four girls and one boy,
And he isn't a stick.
- G** is for Gordon,
And Graham you see,
'Tis also for Gorton,
An Actress-to-be.
- H**'s are next
And we sure have a time
To write Harris, Hawkenberry, and
Hedstrom
And then make a rhyme.
Higgins, Hoover and Hunter,
Higginbotham and Hulse
Hammett, Holbrook and Hofman
Give the teachers a "pulse".
And then there is Hylton, quite
and true.
If there'd be any more "H's",
O! what would we do!
- I** is for Isles,
Who's an artist of fame,
And when there is work
Our Ethel's quite game.
- J** is for Just'n,
Jolley, and Jones;
They work with a will
And don't emit groans.
- K** is for Kell
Whose first name is Ruth.
- L** is for Long
Who stands for the truth.
- M** is for Moorman,
May, Mat'er, McKee,
Mishey, Mayfield, McKnown,
And Moehlman you see.
- N**'s are but one—?
And it stands for Neef
We're saved from more poetry,
O! what a relief.
- O** is for "ornery",
Which we never are
'Tis only the "Seniors"
Who in that always star.
- P** is for Phippenney,
Patterson, Platt;
'Tis a.so for Parsons,
An actor-Bless Pat!
Price also is next,
And then comes Paul Peck,
If we write any more
We'll soon be a wreck.
- Q** is for queer,
Where the Faculty shine;
We know lots of things,
And we'll tel' them sometime.
- R** s for Roberts,
Rumold, Roesener, and Reese
Who with all their might
Are fighting for peace.
- S** is for Sickles,
Schultz, Spring and Smale;
Sargent, Southern, Smith,
We'll proceed with our tale.
- T** is for Tobias,
An artist is she,
'Tis also for Taylor,
As good as can be.
- U** is for us,
Eighty-nine is all,
We never make noise
When we pass thru the hall.
- V** is for Violet
Blue as the skies,
Stands also for Voiles,
Who looks very wise.
- W** is for will'ng,
The Juniors we'll say,
Weber, Wilkins, and Willis
Whose first name is Fay.
There's Williston and Woodman;
Yes, and Winfield Walker,
Who looks rather bashful,
But is a great talker.
- X** is for exams,
Which WE never fear;
Our grades are all up
So why shed a tear?
- Y** is for you
Who readeth th's tale,
Please forbear any comment
And silence a wall.
- Z** is our zenith
Which next year we'll reach
When we have all the knowledge
Our teachers can teach.

SOPHOMORES

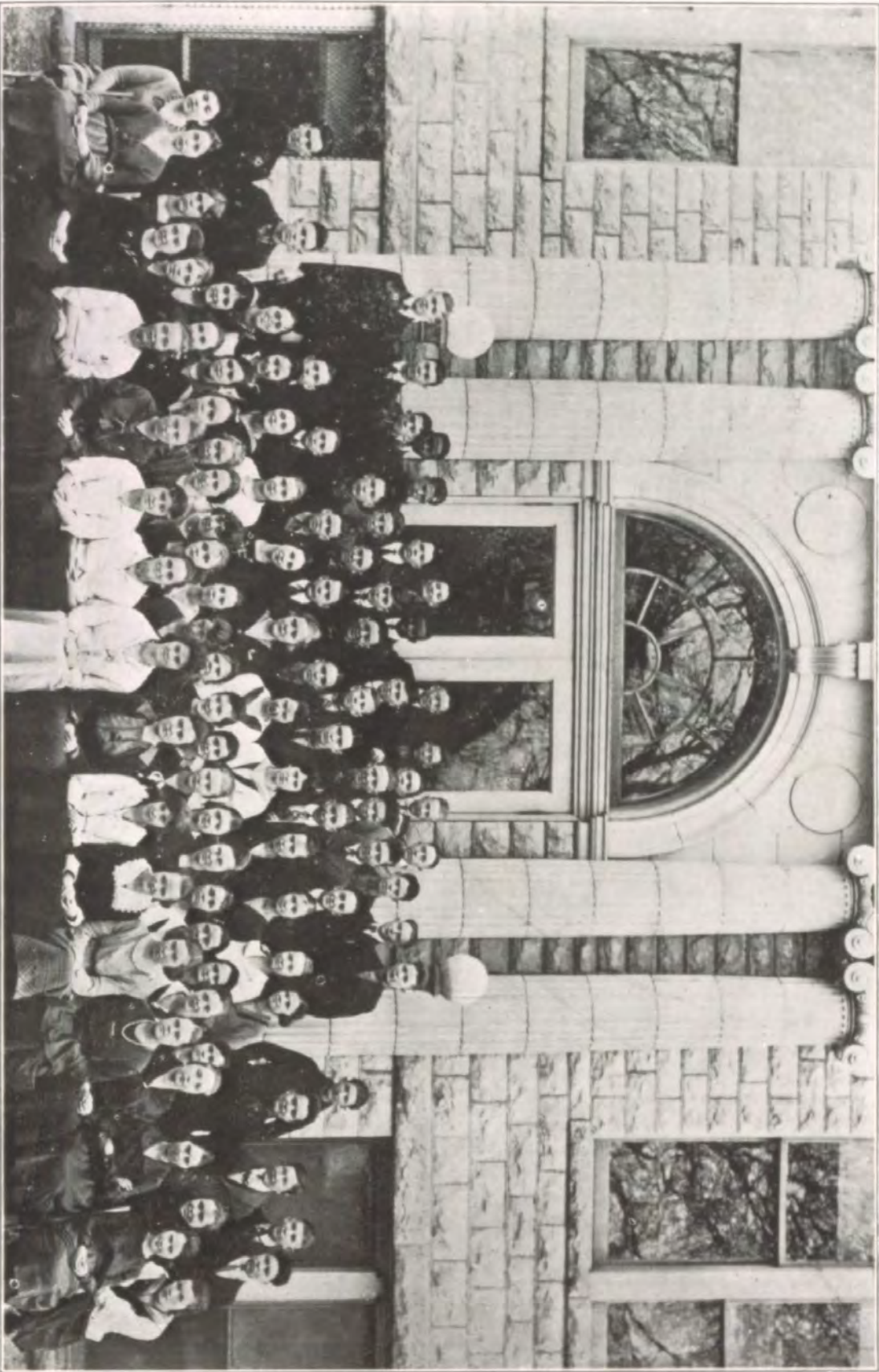




SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Paul Pfeutze	President
Helen Eakin	Vice President
Geneva Faley	Secretary
Ralph Blackledge	Treasurer

Colors	Green and White
Flower	White Chrysanthemum
Motto	"Deeds, not Words."



SOPHOMORE CLASS

TWO YEARS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CAMP

One balmy day in early September, 1918, a band of little Indians were scampering up Poyntz Ave., in the city of Manhattan, Kansas. Many a backward rebellious look at the yellowing leaves and blue sky, showed with what reluctance they left the freedom of their papoose days for the unknown experience of high school life.

At the door of the chapel stood the big Sachem with the squaws, who were to be the guard' an angels of the little Injuns. Of course little Injuns could not sit with dignified Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, so big Sachem chased them into the gallery, where they stayed for a year.

The little Injuns were made to do strange things: to hunt for something they did not know; to find the unknown; to say "Amo, amas, amat," when they would rather whoop and yell. English and other tortures such as ancient history were added; but why dwell on unpleasant memories.

One day the big Sachem told the guardian angel squaws to take little Injuns out into the woods to Hackberry Glen, where for a few hours they could forget the confining walls of the school room. Little Injuns danced around the campfire, whooped and yelled to their heart's content. Their appetites having been satisfied from baskets provided by the guardian angel squaws, they began their homeward march. So well had they behaved, that the big Sachem said they could have a real party sometime during the year.

Big Sacem feared little Injuns might spoil their Sunday clothes, if they wore them to the party, so they had a kid party, and wore their aprons, overalls, and bibs. Here again they showed their training so well that further privileges were granted.

The school was to put on a big show, a tacky day show, and how the little Indians did want to show their ability at stunts. Big Sachem said they might try, and here is where the little Injuns made their debut and gained entrance into the society of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. They frolicked, danced, played, and sang like pickaninnies and won the approval of all. Henceforth there were no distinctions for their standing among the classes was assured.

Little Injuns watched big Injuns toss a big ball into a basket, kick a big ball with their feet, and hit a ball with a bat. They showed the big Indians they too could do as well, so from their number Little Chief Thomas and Little Chief Heaton carried off the honor. This honor they have held thru the Sophomore year and brought great glory to little Injuns.

The little Injuns were much bewildered by the final tests, which the big Sachem said all must take, but these soon passed, however, and they were allowed a grand and glorious vacation of three months.

In the fall of 1919 most of the little Injuns came back—this time as dignified Sophomores. The big Sachem allowed them to sit behind the Juniors in the chapel, as the gallery was needed for another class of little Injuns.

Little Injun braves and squaws were taught to battle bravely with theorems, and corollaries, to hate or emulate the big white chief, Caesar, and to struggle with numerous other great spirits.

The little Injuns advanced so fast in the white man's civilization that the big Sachem said they might have a sophomore party. After an Italian Grand Opera, vaudeville chorus, and fancy stunts, the guardian angel squaws escorted the little Injuns downstairs where a Country Fair had been prepared for them.

The little chiefs and squaws still plod on, waging their battles against Indian habits, painfully acquiring a white man's education. The little chiefs have shed their blankets for long pantaloons; sacrificed their feathers for pompadores; and the little squaws have ear puffs as big as Osage Oranges, so that they cannot be distinguished from the most learned Seniors.

Exit little Injuns.

FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Newton Cross	President
Miriam McClelland	Vice President
Rae Bixler	Secretary
James Pratt	Treasurer

Colors	Crimson and Black
Flower	Crimson Carnation
Motto	"Excelsior."



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

'Twas on a September day when we the Freshmen moved ourselves, our chewing gum, our greenness, and our pep into the Senior High School; ready for inspection by the more or less dignified upper classmen. Having passed inspection with a careless 'You'll do,' we decided that the first thing necessary, was to have a class meeting. Our sponsors, Miss Molby, Miss Hett'nger, Miss Hukill, Miss Niesley and Mr. Bice, presided over their unruly charges. After much confusion and consideration, we elected our officers.

After organizing, we were ready for things to happen, and in this we were not disappointed. First came the Y. W. C. A. party, and as it was given in honor of the Freshmen girls, they made it a kid party. By Thanksgiving we felt enough at home to have a party of our own. It was a farmer affair, held in the gymnasium, which was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, and crepe paper. The best part of the evening was a program in which Alden Hull starred as a bachelor in search of a wife; Elizabeth Hermsen and Lawrence Songer, as Priscilla and John Alden; and six of our best known girls were bottleblowers. Despite the efforts on the part of representatives of the upper classmen to appropriate the good eats, we were at last able to enjoy them in peace.

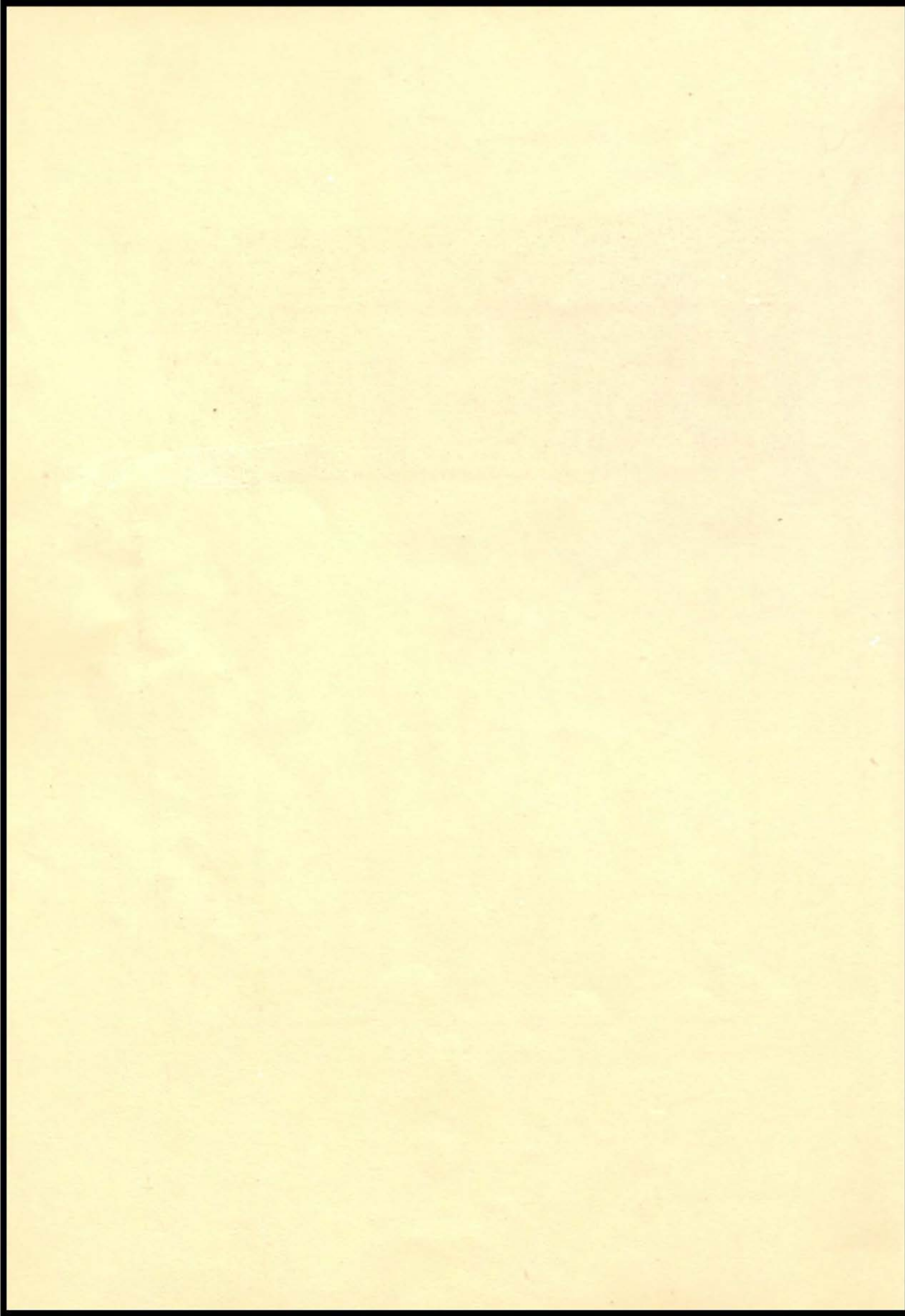
In all school activities we have shown our loyalty and support. More than half of the class bought season football tickets, and so many subscribed for the Mentor that they were able to buy a new printing press. In basket ball we can't be beaten, for we hold the championship in the inter-class tournament.

We feel that we have now become acquainted with the Manhattan High School spirit, and expect to fill our places during the next three years with all the power and importance attached to those ranks.



ORGANIZATIONS







STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors

Marie Correll
Harold Hobbs
Frances Dawley

Sophomore

Escher Bales
Hoyt Purcell
John Sumners

Juniors

Fern Bixler
Gertrude Cate
Harold Voiles

Freshman

Irl Davis
Irving Walker
Marjorie Fleming

One of the young but growing organizations of the Manhattan High School is the Student Council. This body, composed of twelve members, three representatives from each class, was first formed in the latter part of the school year of 1918-19, and with Werner Blanchard as its first president it got down to business immediately. Its most important action was the superintending of the all-class field day that was held at Eurcka park in May of 1919.

The members of the 1919-20 Student Council were elected at class meetings last fall, and the body's first action was to act as judges in a contest for better yells and songs. They next formulated a plan, in conjunction with Mr. Alder, that sent the whole student body down to the train to give the school football warriors a rousing send-off to Hutchinson. Their main achievement in the fore part of the year was the organization of the Council into two committees that alternated in arranging chapel programs of a special nature, usually presented by school talent.

The influence of the body is growing constantly, and next year's members should do big things.



THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Marie Correll, President.

Frances Dawley, Vice President.

Mary Tobias, Secretary.

Geraldine Hull, Program Committee
Chairman.

Blanche Brooks, Treasurer.

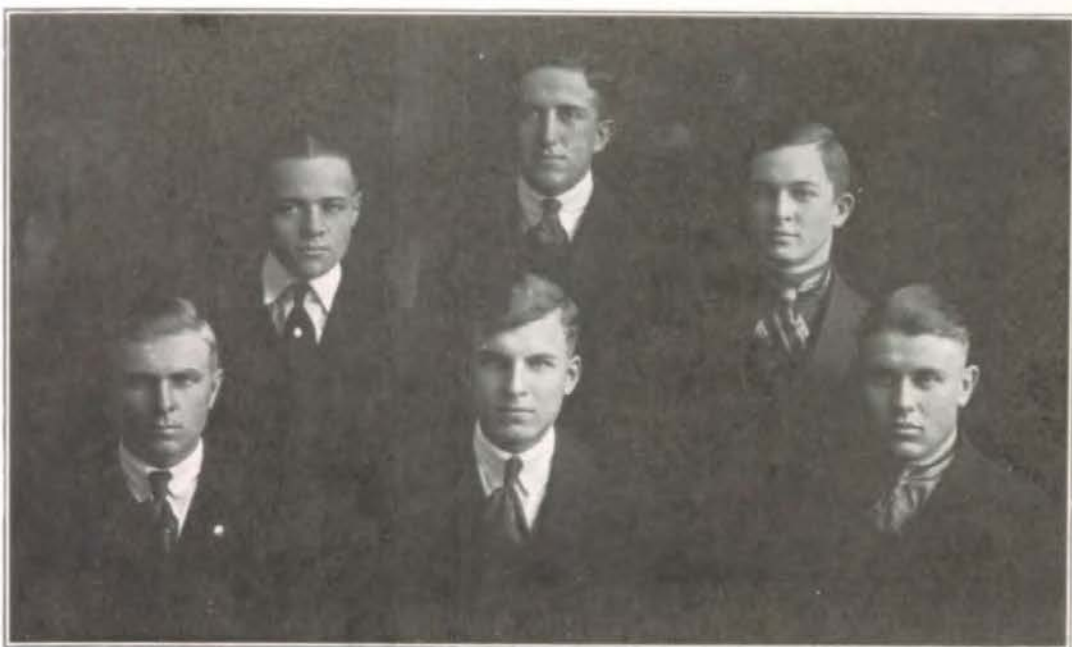
Elizabeth Bressler, Service Commit-
tee Chairman.

Elizabeth Coons, Social Committee
Chairman.

The Y. W. C. A. was organized in December, 1917. Under the direction of Miss Frances Perry and Miss Maud McConaell, the organization grew, and it has been gaining a firmer hold on high school life every year.

Marguerite Jones and Gladys Howenstine were the first presidents of the association. Delegates have attended conferences at Topeka; Hollister, Missouri; Hutchinson; Estes Park, and Wichita.

This year the membership has reached one hundred and seventy-five. The object has been to stress active membership instead of numbers. Devotional services have been held every two weeks. A kid party; a party with the Y. M. C. A.; and a May morning breakfast were among the social affairs of the year.



THE HI-Y CABINET

Marvin Jordan, President.

Myron Soupene, Vice President.

Mark McKeeman, Secretary.

Ralph Corwell, Treasurer.

Landon McCord, Program Committee
Chairman.

Edwin Hutchings, Service Committee
Chairman.

Under the leadership of Werner Blanchard, the boys of Manhattan High formed the first Hi-Y of this school, shortly after the Older Boy's Conference at Salina, last year. The first work undertaken was Bible study, and after a six weeks period, the organization became entitled to enrollment as affiliated with the Kansas High School Y. M. C. A. Because the president elect did not return to school, it was necessary to choose new officers last fall. The first meetings were held bi-weekly, and the average attendance was about thirty. When the membership drive had been completed, over one hundred fellows were listed as members.

Although the organization has accomplished much for the good of the school, doubtless the spirit of interest and loyalty shown in the various activities, was the outstanding feature of the year's work.

DEBATE



Affirmative Team

Marie Correll Elizabeth Bressler
Gertrude Cate



Negative Team

Henry Dougherty Grace Justin
Geraldine Hull

DEBATE

A new phase of school activity began this year with the organization of the Kansas Debator's League of Larger High Schools. Only schools in towns of over ten thousand population were eligible to membership in the League. Manhattan, was made a member by special invitation of the League.

Enthusiasm for debate was never greater than when Manhattan entered the Debate League this year with the question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of Government Ownership of the Railroads."

The success of the team was due, in a large part, to the careful coaching of Mr. Alder. Material was obtained from the "little green handbook," and from current publications in local libraries.

After several preliminary debates the teams were chosen. Marie Correll, Gertrude Cate and Elizabeth Bressler presented the affirmative with Allan Moorman as an alternate. The negative was represented by Henry Dougherty, Grace Justin and Geraldine Hull, with Lois Gorton, alternate.

In the first debate, held with Salina, the decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative at each place. In the final decision, made by grades, Manhattan won by six-eighths of one percent.

Manhattan won from Atchison in the second series, with an unanimous decision at home against a two to one decision for our opponents at Atchison.

The final contest with Wichita for state championship was held February 6. In this contest the Wichita team debated well and the decision stood, unanimous for Wichita.

Three of the first team debaters will be back next year and M. H. S. has a good chance for state championship.





THE MENTOR STAFF

Harold Hobbs—Editor-In-Chief.
Donald Dieffendorf—Associate Editor.
Ralph Conwell—Business Manager.
Blake Wareham, Advertising Manager '19.
Edwin Hutchings—Advertising Manager '20.
Marie Corneli—Departmental Editor.
Alice Sickles—Asst. Departmental Editor.
Clifford E. hbaugh—Athletic Editor.
Marvin Jordan—Alumni Editor.
Burton Langdon—Cartoonist.

With the purchasing of a job press, a few fonts of type and the organization of printing classes at the first of the school year of 1918-19 it seemed possible that the long hoped for high school paper might be realized, but it was not until the latter part of the year that The Manhattan Mentor, a semi-monthly publication, was formed with Miss Lucile Hildinger, English instructor, as faculty advisor and Marvin Jordan as editor. Mr N. A. Crawford, Journalism instructor at K. S. A. C., was consulted with in regard to the paper's defects and good points and everything possible was done to bring The Mentor up to the standard of other school publications.

With the opening of this year Marvin Jordan again took charge of the paper (now a weekly publication) and despite many obstacles edited three issues of the paper until the new staff was formally elected by the Junior and Senior classes.

The print shop was much enlarged, and aided by the advertising receipts and by money from subscriptions the business manager soon paid \$200 on a new electric press. It was a great disappointment to the staff when the coal shortage closed the school and a large Christmas publication was made impossible.

Considering the fact that the school had no Journalism class, the paper has improved to quite an extent and with the formation of a class next year The Mentor should measure up with any other school publication of its size in the state.

MANHATTAN HIGH CAPTURES DIST. CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEATS CHAPMAN BY A SCORE OF 27-11.

W. H. S. Will Play in State Tournament To Be Held at Lawrence, With Frank Manwiley M.C.

H. S. EDITORIAL MEETING

SEVENTY-FIVE REPRESENTATIVES MET.

Delegates From All Portions of Kansas Held a Two-Day Convention at Guests of University at Lawrence.

FRESHMEN ARE CHAMPS
FRESHMEN WIN THE RACE WITH PERCENTAGE OF 1000
The freshmen won the school championship in track (half) by defeating the faculty Thursday, March 11th, with a score of 20-12.

STUNT DAY GREAT SUCCESS
NEW INDEPENDENT AND INDEPENDENT ORGANIZED IN CLAM, "TRAVELERS"

THE MANHATTAN MENTOR
MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919



Rough Neck Day
Our old time rough neck day has passed. I guess you'd say it has been ahead. For Alder gave us much but all that killed our ideas by the day.

"LOST—A CHAPERON"
SOCIETY
MR. PLATT FAILS TO EXPLAIN TRUCK CARD IN DENY

THE "BLUE IN" PROGRESSES
THE FINEST HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL IN RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

THE APRIL EDITION OF THE MANHATTAN MENTOR
MRS. ALDER LEADS GIRLS ASTRAY IN KANSAS CITY
ESCAPADES OF WIFE OF PRINCIPAL AND HER INNOCENT CHARGES HORRIFY THE HARDENED POLICE
EAT DINNER IN CHURCH BASEMENT
Spent All Their Money and Got For Admission to Theater, Put Governor Party Safe

W. H. S. BOYS MAKE COAL SURVEY

The Yokohama comic opera will be presented by the Manhattan clubs of the Manhattan High School at eight o'clock February 11, at the college auditorium.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919

We hope that our readers will please excuse all typographical and rhetorical errors in this edition as it has been put out on the spur of the moment to get the MENTOR out before the editors freeze to death, the ink sticks to the press and the whole building is shut in their faces.

SCHOOL IS NOW CLOSED INDEFINITELY
WILL BE MUCH HARD WORK IN SPRING
All Social and School Events as Well as School Functions Will Be Temporarily Suspended

THE MANHATTAN MENTOR
Published every two weeks by the students of the Manhattan High School.

- Editor-in-Chief: American Carter
- Literary Editor: Albert Carter
- Exchange Editor: Albert Carter
- Alumni Editor: Albert Carter
- Organization Editor: Albert Carter
- Business Manager: Albert Carter

- REPORTERS: Harold Jones, Robert Carter, Francis Dancy
- FRONT PAGE: Fred Baum, Arthur O'Boon, Elizabeth Pratt
- EDITORIAL: Clarence Mayers, Hilda Smith, Howard Hamilton

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920

- Editorial Editor: Albert Carter
- Business Manager: Albert Carter
- Departmental Editor: Albert Carter
- Alumni Editor: Albert Carter
- Exchange Editor: Albert Carter
- Organization Editor: Albert Carter
- Class Reporters: John Thomas, Dorothy Smith, Fred Baum, Elizabeth Pratt, Hilda Smith, Howard Hamilton
- Freshmen: Leonard Smith, Harry Leonard, Albert Carter, Fred Baum, Elizabeth Pratt
- Class Reporters: John Thomas, Dorothy Smith, Fred Baum, Elizabeth Pratt, Hilda Smith, Howard Hamilton
- Class Reporters: John Thomas, Dorothy Smith, Fred Baum, Elizabeth Pratt, Hilda Smith, Howard Hamilton

3RD HOUR CLASSES ORATE
3RD HR CLASSES DISCUSS SCHOOL'S APPEARANCE.
Mr. Pitt and Miss Shumaker's English Classes Follow the Advice of the Orators.

A RECORD ENROLLMENT
TOTAL CITY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS 1,700
More than 300 Enrolled in Senior High School—775 in Junior High School

THE OPERETTA WAS A SUCCESS

MORE SUCCESS IN DEBATE
MANHATTAN DEFEATS ATCHISON BY A SMALL SCORE

Where's Yours?
FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED
ROTARY CLUB GIVES BANQUET FOR THE FACULTY.
The Next Program at Oklahoma National Fair Dances for 1920



"OPEN HOUSE" FOR SCHOOLS



THE STAFF OF THE BLUE M.

Marvin Jordan, Editor.

Elvera McCammon, Assistant Editor.
 James Ryan, Business Manager.
 Marie Correll, Literary Editor.
 Penelope Burtis, Humor Editor.
 Cera'dine Hull, Snapshot Editor.
 Frances Dawley, Departments.

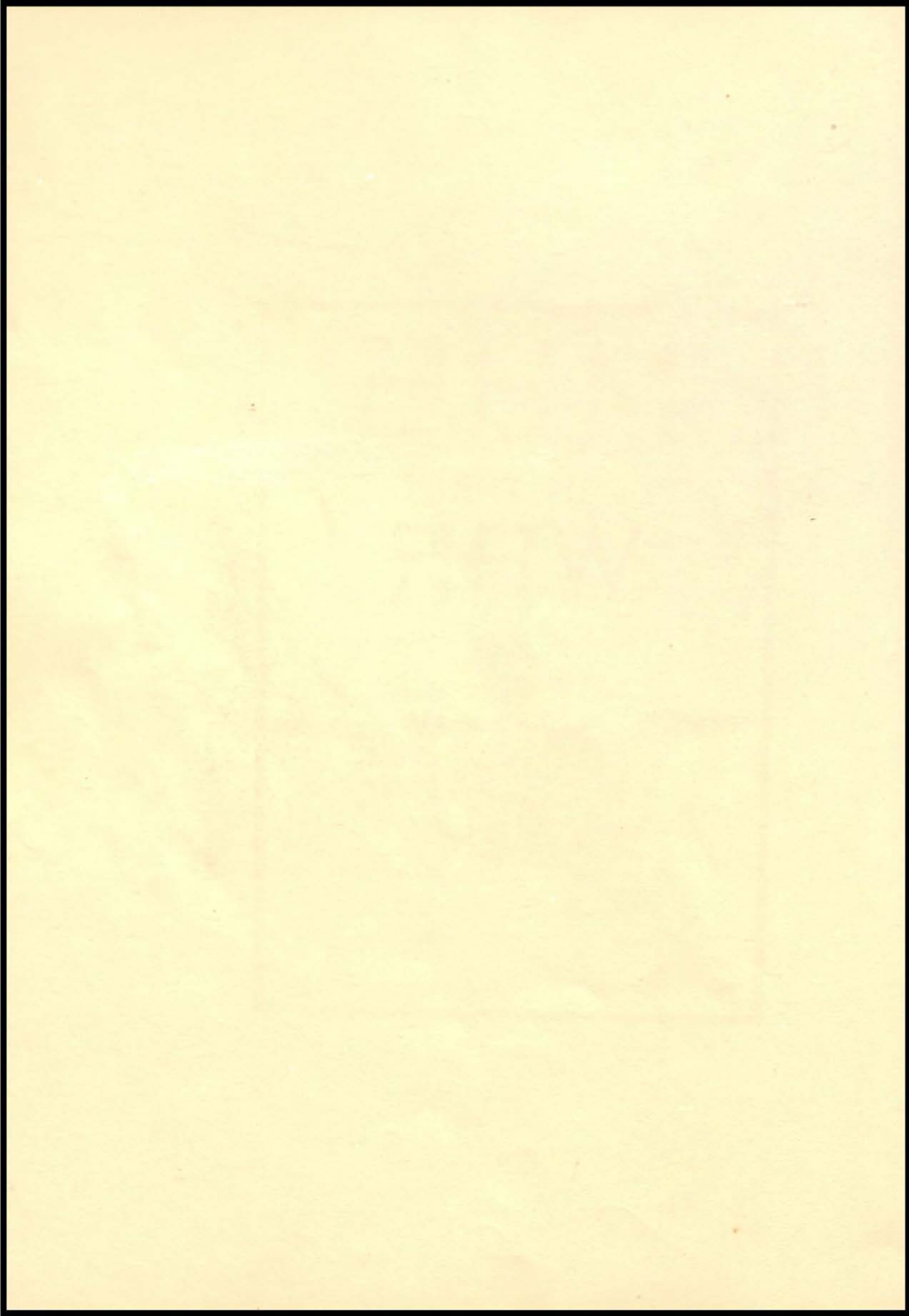
Landon McCord, Departments.
 Henry Dougherty, Organizations.
 William Good, Organizations.
 Ralph Ball, Athletic Editor.
 Elizabeth Heger, Art Editor.
 Philip Heartburg, Advertising.

1920 Seniors are rather proud of the part they have played in the publication of the first M. H. S. Annual. The work of an investigating committee was reported at the beginning of the school year; and the class voted to levy a \$2.50 assessment upon each member. An election for the purpose of choosing a staff, gave the following results; Marvin Jordan, editor; Elvera McCammon, assistant editor; James Ryan, business manager. The remainder of the staff was chosen by the three thus elected in conjunction with the class sponsors. At one of the first staff meetings it was voted to call the Annual "The Blue M." The work in general was rendered unusually difficult by the fact that there was no particular precedent to follow; but the loyal and indispensable aid from the Printing department, under the supervision of Mr. Fleenor; and from the Art classes, under Mrs. Nethercote, more than made up for all difficulties. The English department and many individual teachers and pupils have assisted greatly in the preparation of copy. It is the hope of the Blue M staff, that each graduating class of the future may be able to leave M. H. S. a bigger and better Blue M than their predecessors.

MHS

IN THE
WAR





1917

1918

IN MEMORIAM
TO THE BOYS OF THIS SCHOOL
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
FOR FREEDOM'S CAUSE.

GLENN W. DAVIS
DALE W. DOTY
VARLOURD PEARSON

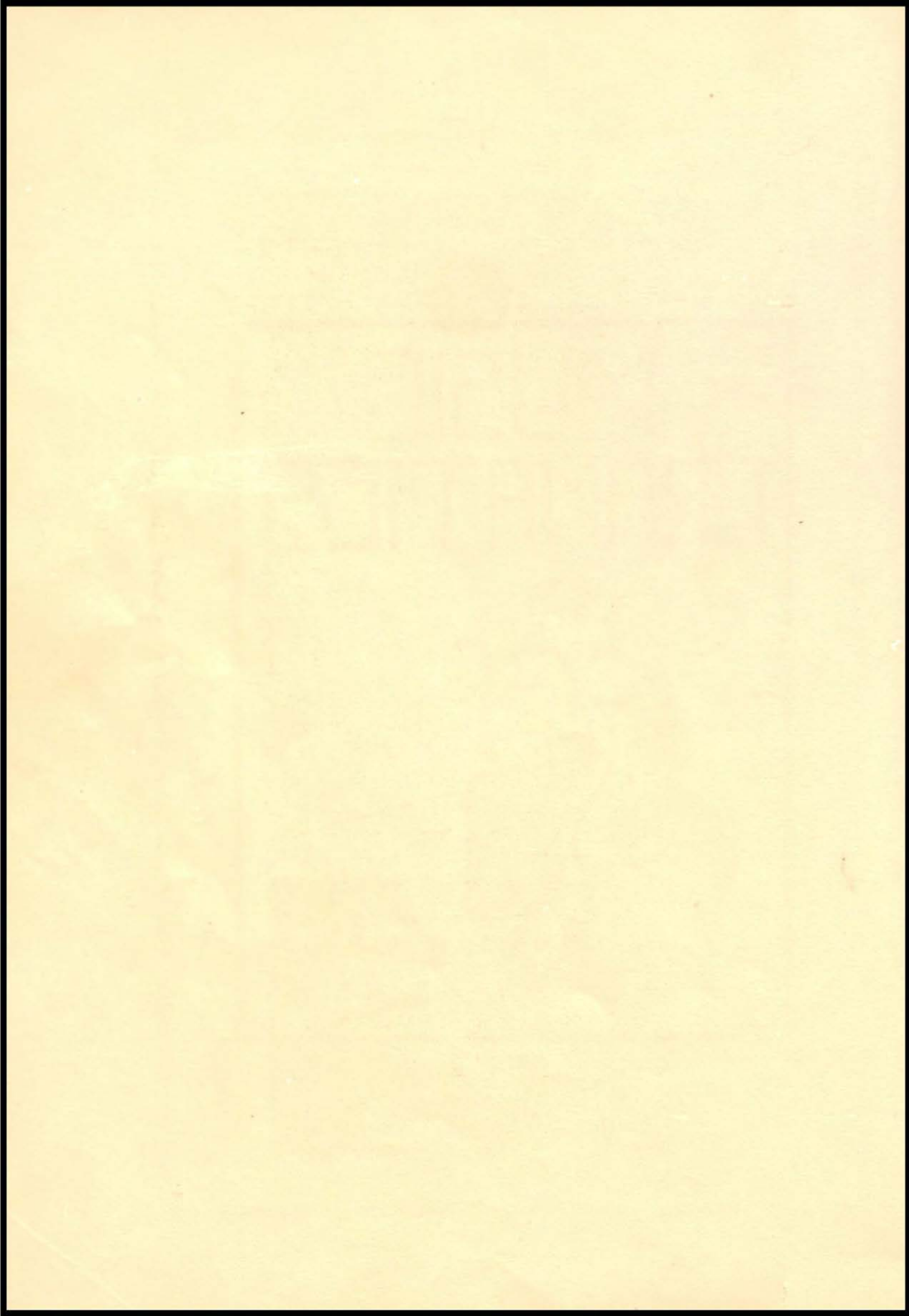
IN APPRECIATION — CLASS 1919

M. H. S. HONOR ROLL

Phillip Abbot	Ercil Hoke
Emory Adams	Dick Hopper
Edward Aiman	Phillip Hutchings
Marion Aiman	Dale Hutto
Whitford Alexander	Louis Hutto
Leland Allis	Albert Hylton
Arthur Anderson	Vern Ingraham
Bernard Anderson	Fred Irwin
Ray Anderson	Burtis Johnson
John Andrews	Kenneth Johnson
Alfred Apitz	Norwood Jordan
Frank Armstrong	Wilbur Knight
Malcolm Aye	Elmer Kniseley
George Balderson	Loren Lapum
Harold Batchelor	Milton Lapum
Harry Best	Chester Lundberg
James Beverly	Martin Lundberg
James Biddison	Homer Lyman
Harold Bixby	Ivor Mall
Daniel Blanchard	Earl Manker
Claremont Boshart	Joe McKee
Sylvan Bower	Lester McNamara
David Bradley	Floyd Moore
Roy Breese	Junior Mudge
Carl Breese	Lyle Paddock
Bruce Brewer	Fred Padgett
Chester Brewer	Merle Padgett
Thornton Bright	Leo Parsons
Wellington Brink	Russell Parsons
Oliver Broberg	Amos Payne
Hobart Commack	Varlourd Pearson
Carl Carlson	Floyd Rains
Paul Carnahan	Harry Rains
John Clarke	Phillip Rains
Charles Cragg	Delmar Randall
Ralph Currie	Hile Rannells
Clarence Custer	Worth Ross
Earl Darby	Everett Sandell
Ross Darby	Carew Sanders
Glen Davis	Smith Schneider
Orville Diebler	Elmer Schultz
Fred Dodge	Emmet Skinner
Dale Doty	Harry Slocum
George Dundore	Hardesty Stack
Glen Edgerton	Leland Stack
John Elliot	Ralph Stanley
Hobart Fairman	Murton Swanson
Fremont Faley	John Tillotson
Irl Fleming	Lewis Timons
Leo Foresman	Richard Tunstall
Phillip Fox	Cedric Van Vallet
Ned Green	John Van Vallet
Evan Giffith	Vernon Velthoen
Leslie Grooms	Emmet Vlander
Percy Hacker	Don Wageman
Cecil Haines	Esmer Walters
Charles Haines	Albert Wilson
Loyal Harris	

MUSIC DRAMATICS







GIRLS GLEE CLUB



BOYS GLEE CLUB

"YOKOHAMA MAID"

Among the musical events of this year, was the Japanese Operetta "Yokohama Maid," given by the boys' and girls' glee clubs. After a thorough preparation of three months the operetta was successfully presented in the college auditorium, February 11, 1920.

The plot of the "Yokohama Maid" was as follows: Fateddo, the mayor of Kybosho, wishes to marry O Sing-a-Song, a Japanese heiress; not so much because he loves her, but in order that he may get her money. The will left by O Sing-a-Song's father makes it quite possible for him to do this, as it provides that in order for Sing-a-Song to inherit the fortune, she must marry a mayor, either on or before her eighteenth birthday; and since Fateddo was the only unmarried mayor whom her father knew, he suggested him. O Sing-a-Song of course did not like this plan.

On her sixteenth birthday Fateddo sends her to America, apparently paying expenses with his own money, but in reality he plans to pay for the trip with Sing-a-Song's money. In America she is to broaden her education and learn American ways.

She returns on her eighteenth birthday. In learning American ways she has learned American love and married Harry Cortcase, much to the sorrow of Fateddo, who has taken his marriage to O Sing-a-Song for granted. O Sing-a-Song has met the requirements of the will; for she has married before eighteen years of age, and Harry is a flourishing young American mayor.

Fateddo realizes what a fool he has been and decides that as a punishment he must marry Tung-Waga, an elderly nurse. Tung-Waga, although she wishes to get married, is not very much pleased with this decision.

Knogudi, Fateddo's secretary also loves O Sing-a-Song but he realizes that he cannot marry her, so consents to marry her companion, Kissimee.

Among the charming features of the operetta were the solo dances given by Helen Sparks, Charlotte Denton, and Grace Dewey, in which there were numerous fancy steps and clever arrangements of postures.

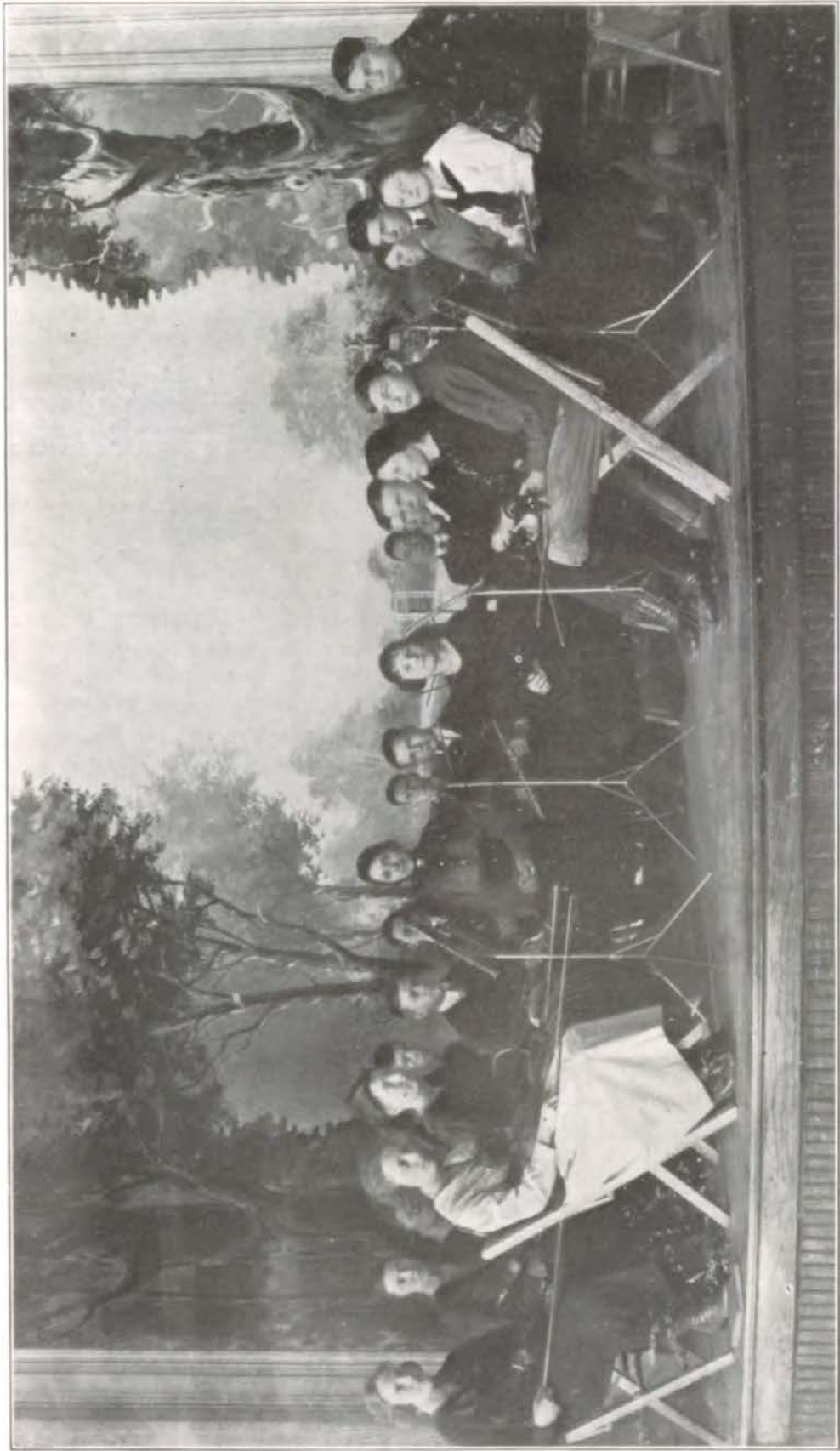
The stage was artistically decorated as a beautiful Japanese garden. A large Japanese parasol was hung overhead, and around it were suspended many toy balloons. At the sides were palms, which added much to the oriental effect.

Everyone enjoyed the operetta immensely and pronounced it a great success. We feel proud of the first production of our glee clubs.

The chorus and solos were under the able direction of Miss Hughes; orchestra, Miss Hannen; dance and costume design, M. S. Tetrick; posters and scenery by Mrs. Nethercote.

CAST

TAKASI—The Herald of Kybosho.....	Ralph Blackledge
MUVON YU—A Policeman	Clifford Currie
AH NO—A Chinese Laundryman from U. S.....	Max Armstrong
FATEDDO—The Mayor of Kybosho	Stanford Hulzheizer
KNOGUDI—His Secretary	Donald Diefendorf
HARRY CORTCASE—An American Lawyer	Ralph Blackledge
O SING-A-SONG—A Japanese Heiress	Aline Rhodes
KISSIMEE—Her Companion	Bernice Elliot
TUNG-WAGA—An Elderly Nurse	Helen King
HILDA and STELLA—American Tourists	Helen Amos, Esther Bales
Pianist.....	Doris Howeastine



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



"LOST - A CHAPERONE"

CAST

Marjorie Tyndall, Imogene Bowen.
Ruth French, Evelyn Colburn.
Alice Bennett, Mary Higinbotham.
Agnes Arabella Ba'es, Mary Tobias.
Blanche Wescott, Gertrude Cate.
Mrs. Higgins, M'ldred McKee.

George Higgin's, Richard Allen.
Jack Abbot, Lowell Parsons.
Raymond Fitzhenry, Winfield Walker.
Dick Norton, Harold Voiles.
Tom Crosby, Lawrence Woodman.
Fred Lawton, Adelbeit Reece.

"Lost, A Chaperone" as presented by the Junior class at the Manhattan High School Auditorium, March 26, 1920, was a marked success. The twelve characters in the cast interpreted their several roles in a very ingenious manner.

The scene of the play is laid in the mountains of Maine where five college girls are spending their vacation. In the vicinity there are two other camps, one is a crew of supposedly rough lumbermen, and the other is that of George Higgins who is a college man, a cousin of Marjorie.

The plot centers upon the fact that Mrs. Higgins, the girls' chaperone is late in arriving. Three of the girls appear at George's camp for aid. Jack Abbot who is chief "villian," devises the plan of borrowing clothes from the lumbermen and giving the girls a real scare. The other boys agree and all would have been well for them only the "lumbermen" were college men, also camping during vacation. Complications follow, wherein the "lumbermen" turn the tables and rescue the girls.

In the midst of this the Chaperone arrives and the situation is explained satisfactorily.

The cast was chosen and the play was coached by Miss Shamleffer. The success of the play proves her excellence as a dramatic instructor.



"AND HOME CAME TED"

Skeet Kelly, the clerk,	Ralph Ball
Diana Garwood, the heiress,	Beth Hepler
Miss Loganberry, the spinster,	Agnes Ramey
Ira Stone, the villain,	Henry Dougherty
Aunt Jubilee, the cook,	Penelope Burtis
Mr. Man, the mystery,	Scott Pfeutze
Jim Ryker, the lawyer,	Harold Hobbs
Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper,	Dorothy Knittle
Henrietta Darby, the widow,	Marguerite Dickerhoof
Ted, the groom,	Max Armstrong
Elsie, the bride,	Ruth Gehr
Senator McCorkle, the father,	John Frey

SCENE: The office and the reception room of the Rip Van Winkle Inn, in the Catskill Mountains.

ACT I. An afternoon in April. What happened to Ted?

ACT II. The same night. Who was the burglar?

ACT III. The next morning. Who was Mr. Man?

This year's senior play, which was given at the College Auditorium, April 29, was probably the best play ever presented by the high school.

"And Home Came Ted" is a sprightly comedy of mystery. The plot centers around the struggle of Mollie Macklin and Skeet Kelly to keep the villain, Ira Stone, from securing control of a factory legally possessed by Ted Gilmore.

The appearance of a Honolulu widow, Henrietta Darby, and the mysterious disappearance of Jim Ryker, the lawyer; a robbery; the arrival of a bride and groom; a queer old farmer and an old maid, complicates the plot. In first one, and in another way all the difficulties are overcome by the resourceful Mollie and faithful Skeet, until the conclusion brings happiness to those deserving it.

Ralph Ball, as Skeet Kelly a boy of the street, was the star of the play, making a hit by his clever acting. Harold Hobbs, in the role of Jim Ryker, the lawyer, skillfully impersonated the lawyer, a burglar and a deaf old farmer. Marguerite Dickerhoof depicted the character of a widow vampire very successfully. Dorothy Knittle, as Mollie Macklin, won the audience, (and lastly Skeet), thru her personal charm and pluck. Beth Helper and Scott Pfeutze were splendid types of American youth.

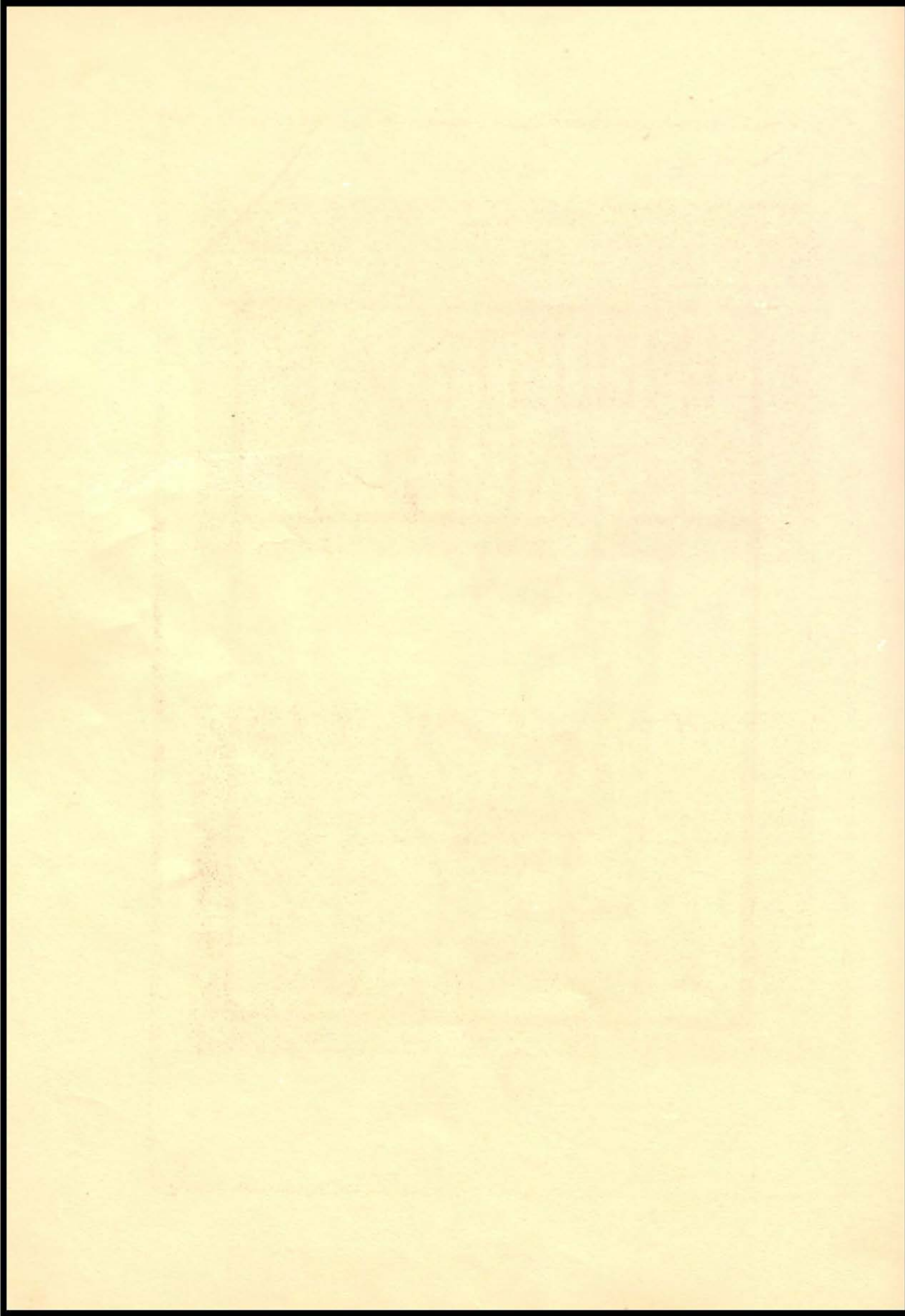
Everyone sincerely sympathized with the bride and groom, Ruth Gehr, and Max Armstrong, thruout the trials of their elopement. Miss Gehr and Mr. Armstrong did excellent work in their parts. John Frey was a furious father and Henry Dougherty a detestable villain. The part of the negro cook was handled very capably by Penelope Burtis. Agnes Ramey portrayed the character of a kitsch old maid consistently.

The whole play showed a careful coaching and much credit is due the coach, Miss Maude McConnell.

The high school orchestra furnished music throughout the evening and a very pretty Swing Song was given by the girls of the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Louise Hughes.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS







DOMESTIC SCIENCE



DOMESTIC ART



PRINTING



MANUAL TRAINING



TYPEWRITING



LIBRARY

DOMESTIC ART

Nearly one hundred girls were enrolled in this department this year, seventy-five of whom are in the Freshman classes, and twenty-four Junior girls in the advanced class.

The course for the first year students began with a very simple garment such as a Bungalow apron. Later each girl made a set of undergarments, and in the spring, a middy suit and a wash dress.

The first problem for the advanced class, after a review garment, was some woolen garment such as a middy. Later this section made a variety of garments including wool dresses, silk dresses, fine underwear, and later a light dress, such as organdie, dotted swiss, voile or net.

The aim of the department is to give the high school girls of Manhattan a practical course in Domestic Art which will enable them to dress more economically and in better taste.

PRINT SHOP

The school print shop is well equipped with type, presses, and shop conveniences, having more than doubled its equipment this year. The classes in printing have a total enrollment of thirty, practically all of whom were beginners at the opening of school. Besides learning the regular routine of work, these classes have published a weekly school paper with two special editions, setting up one hundred and forty different ads; printed the high school annual; and turned out one hundred and ten different jobs of work for the city schools and for school organizations. Besides learning much in the proper use of English, students should know at the end of the course some of the elementary work in printing and be guided largely in selecting this for a vocation.

MANUAL TRAINING

The manual training department is one of the most interesting departments of the school. Some of the problems turned out were, library tables, study tables, mission chair, music cabinets, tea wagons, ironing boards, hall trees, and porch swings. During Educational Week, all of these articles and many others were exhibited at the high school, or downtown. In mechanical drawing class, each student made drawings of his projects in the manual training class. The members of the second year class were required to construct diagrams of the instructor's desk, and of their own desks. Students were required to make blue prints of their drawings. Some of these were also exhibited during Educational Week.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

This department was organized September, 1918; and the courses offered have proved to be among the most popular in the school; which statement is borne out by the fact that the enrollment, this, the second year, has reached over two hundred.

Business men are beginning to recognize the fact that further distributing efficiency must be along mental and not material lines. Rapid transportation, efficient machinery, and utilization of natural forces have been pushed to their limit. The cry now is not for better machinery, but for more efficient men and women.

The aim of the department is to give the students of the high school an opportunity to better fit themselves for the business world, by offering courses in Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Stenography, Typewriting, Law, and Salesmanship.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

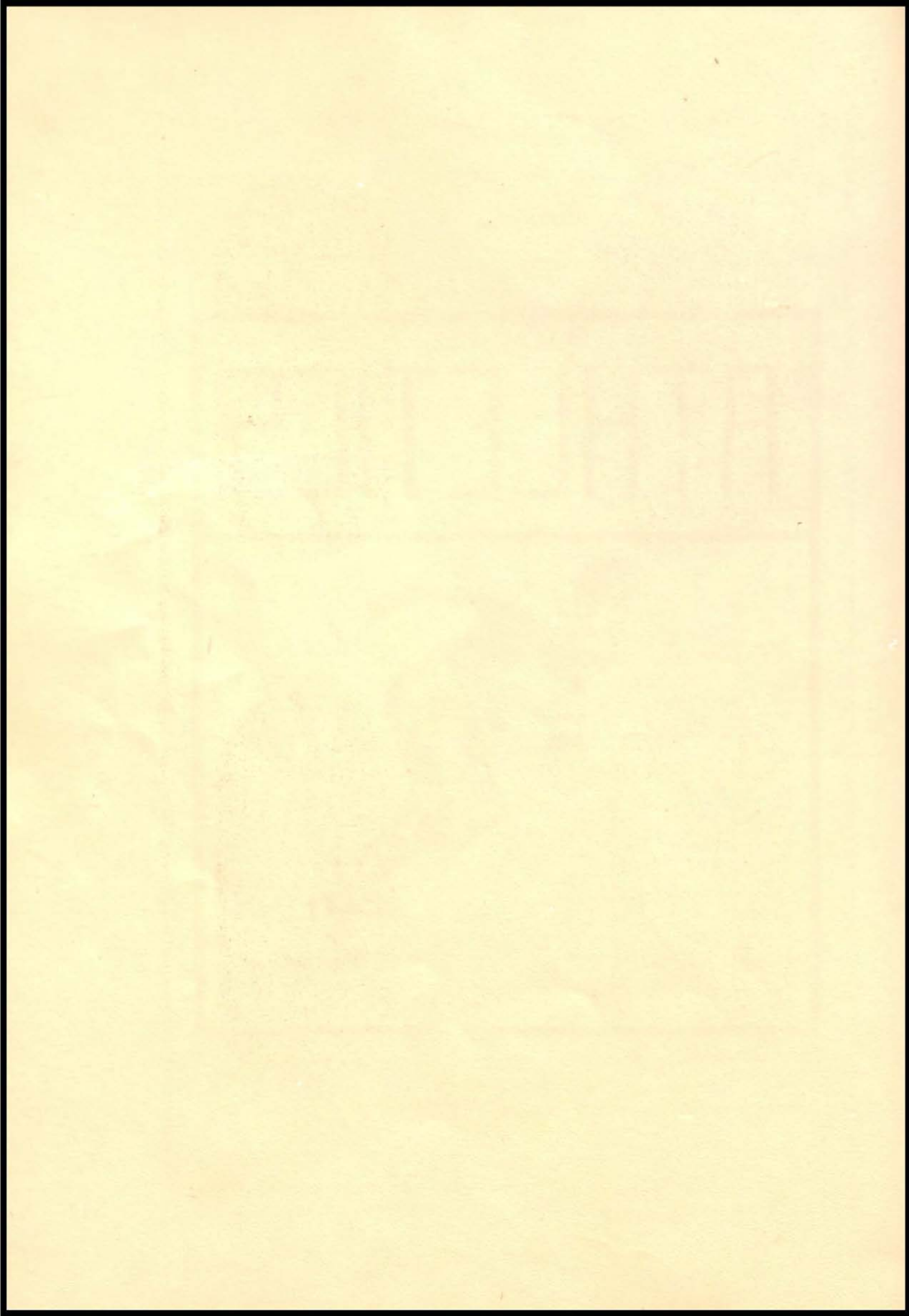
The courses offered in the Department of Domestic Science deal with various phases of Home Economics.

The course in D. S. I and II is worked out on a three meal basis; breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, and includes the serving of the same. Other subjects studied during the year are: invalid cookery, first aid work, and a study of the home, which includes a study of soil, plumbing, ventilation, lighting, construction, finishing, and furnishing of the same.

The course in D. S. III and IV is a practical course in Cafeteria work. A light lunch consisting of three dishes is prepared and served by groups of girls. This course requires a pre-requisite of D. S. I and II.

ATHLETICS







Coach Hutto



Capt. Jim Ryan,
Football



Capt. Clifford Currie,
Basketball



Capt. Norman Roberts,
Track



FOOTBALL 1919

Cuddy, l. e.
 Dougherty, c.
 Ryan, r. t. (Capt.)
 Herren, l. h.
 Frey, f.

Deniston, l. e.
 Conwell, r. g.
 Williston, r. e.
 Currie, r. h.
 Soupene, l. t.

Blackwood, l. g.
 McKeeman, r. g.
 Ball, q.
 Thomas, f.
 Parsons, l. t.

SCHEDULE

M. H. S.	49	Wamego	0
M. H. S.	27	Junction City	0
M. H. S.	0	Wichita	13
M. H. S.	21	Topeka	0
M. H. S.	47	Clay Center	0

M. H. S.	0	Lawrence	20
M. H. S.	6	Salina	6
M. H. S.	16	Abilene	2
M. H. S.	10	Ottawa	14
M. H. S.	0	Hutchinson	0

In 1919 the Manhattan High School football team faced the hardest schedule ever attempted by the school. The season's results may be summed up on the whole as good.

Acting on the theory that "it is better to be defeated by a good team than to defeat a poor team," Coach Hutto scheduled a hard series of games.

Coach Hutto had an abundance of material this year but it was mostly green. There were many weak spots and in some cases these took a long while to fill. Numerous combinations were tried during the season. A squad varying from twenty-five to thirty was carried all season. Fifteen of these received their M's.

Henry "Beefy" Dougherty (C)

The biggest man on the team was Beefy. He played a steady consistent game, was sure of his passes and a good man in the defensive play. Beefy graduates this year.

Archie Blackwood—Captain elect—'20. (L. G.)

Archie will captain the 1920 squad and everyone is prophesying a successful season already. Archie is one of the hardest hitting, fightingest, quietest, most conscientious men who ever captained a football team. The team will in all probability be built around him.

Lowell "Pug" Parsons (L. T.)

"Pug" is one of the men whom Coach Hutto made this year. He played a good game at tackle, and the competition ran high between him and Soupene for the place. "Pug" will be back next year.

Captain "Jim" Ryan (R. T.)

"Jim," as captain of the squad this year, may be rated as one of the best high school tackles in the state. He played clean and hard, his fighting spirit and hearty slap on the back kept the team fighting. Jim did the punting this year and his coolness and steadiness in getting the ball off was only one of his many good football qualities.

Arthur "Blick" Williston (R. E.)

"Blick" played on the squad this year after a one year rest. He started at end at the first of the season and his hard-hitting, fighting spirit kept him in every game of the season. He will be one of the best factors in next year's squad.

Ralph Conwell (R. G.)

This was Ralph's second year on the team and he is another of the men who will be gone next year. His quiet voice and big bulk will be sadly missed. They seldom came through Ralph.

Myron Soupene. (L. T.)

"Soupie" is a big man and played a good game at tackle. He and Parsons both fought hard for left tackle and one hardly ever knew which one would start. Soupene graduates this year.

Ora Thomas (F. B.)

"Orie" was just a big 'boy' this year but he made good and held down full back position the latter part of the season. He is a scrapper and never wants to quit. Ora has two more years.

Mark "Mike" McKeeman (G.)

"Mike" is a Junior who won his second letter this year. He will be one of the mainstays of next year's line. Owing to injuries "Mike" was kept out of many games this season.

Sherman "Shermie" Herron (L. H.)

"Shermie" although only a Sophomore this year was our star. His work at half back was great and his reputation was made to stay when he tore thru the whole Topeka line for a 40 yard run. Since he has two more years no one dares guess what he'll be in his Senior year.

Clifford Currie (R. H.)

Cliff made a fine running mate for Herron, and his two years experience were a great boon to the squad. Fast and shifty, a good man on offensive, a clean hard tackle and a real fighter made him equally good on defense. Cliff will be missed very much by next year's squad.

John Frey (F. B.)

John's divided the honors at full this year with Thomas. He played a hard, fast game and could always be depended upon when needed.

Willis Cuddy (L. E.)

Cuddy made his letter last year and a reputation this year. He was fast, hard hitting and aggressive; his playing always gained notice from the side lines. Early in the season Cuddy was found to possess a toe, and so did our drop kicking. He seldom missed and it is to be hoped will develop into a second Dewey Houston.

Ralph "Snix" Ball (Q)

Snix although one of the smallest men on the team was by no means at a disadvantage, as he made up for this deficiency, in speed and fighting spirit. He was a clean heady player, playing quarter and safety, his feature being open field punning and returning punts. He was a good man for running interference and was a big factor in this season's success. Snix graduates this year and will be missed by next year's squad.

Lloyd "Denny" Deniston (E.)

The littlest man on this year's squad, Denny made his first letter. He was always ready to go in and his fight always made a hit with the crowd. He will be back again next year.



BASKETBALL 1919-'20

Currie, (Capt.), R. F.
 Bell, L. F.
 Roberts, C.
 Herren, L. G.

Deniston, L. F.
 Johnson, L. G.
 Thomas, R. G. and C.
 Cuddy, R. G.

The season of 1920 may, we believe, be called a success. The team, led by Captain Currie, worked well together and won the majority of their games. The schedule this year was the largest ever undertaken by M. H. S.

The team started the season with a rush by defeating Clay Center 52 to 17, and Abilene 35 to 27. The next game was with the St. Johns Military Academy and our team met their first defeat, 26 to 38. One of the hardest games of the season was with Salina and on our court we defeated them 32 to 30. They won the game at Salina after the team had played Abilene the night before, by a score of 30 to 29. Lawrence Highs took both of their games but Concordia lost both hers.

The greatest success of the season was derived from the winning of the 5th District Championship. This was the first year that Manhattan has ever won the championship. The final game of the tournament was between M. H. S. and Chapman High. The score was 27 to 11 in our favor.

The team after winning the District Championship went to Lawrence where the State Tournament was held. Here however they lost the first game to Horton Highs.



TRACK TEAM

The year of 1920 is the first time in two years that Manhattan High has taken an active interest in track work. Practically all the material was green and inexperienced but under the care of Coaches McGinnis and Hutto some good material was developed.

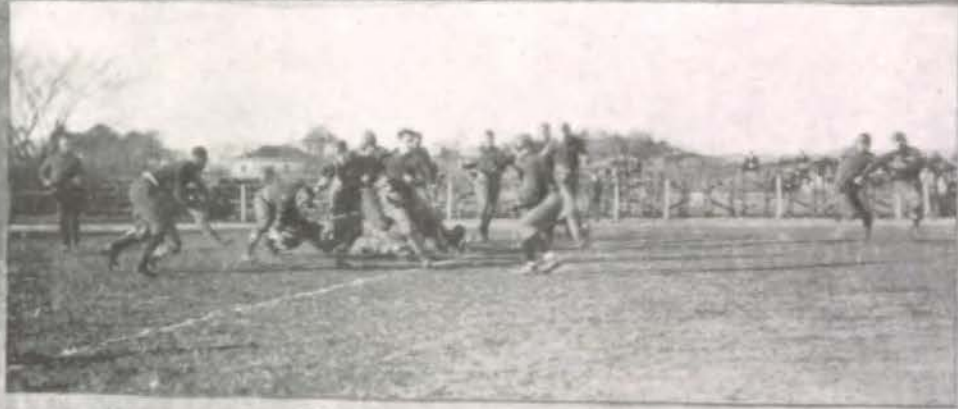
The team only competed in two meets this year. The first one with Chapman was lost by a score of 55 to 60. The second meet was the Fifth District Meet and was held at Abilene, here Captain Roberts and the relay team scored 7 points. Since Roberts was the only man on the team who took a first or second in the district meet, he was the only one entered in the State Meet. He entered in the high jump, shot put, and high hurdles. He did not place in any event altho he has lowered the previous M. H. S. records for the shot put and the 120 yard high hurdles. Captain Roberts and Charles Moorman, dash man, were the only men who received their "M's" this year.

CAPT. NORMAN ROBERTS
 MYRON SOUPENE
 LAWRENCE SCHAAL
 RALPH CONWELL
 CLIFFORD ESHBAUGH
 CHARLES MOORMAN
 WILLIS CUDDY
 ROLAND DENNEN
 CLIFFORD ROESENER

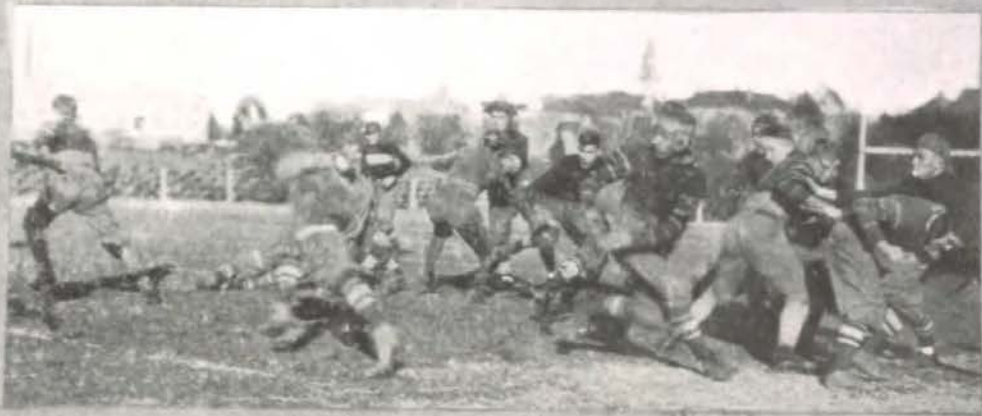
High Hurdles, High Jump, Shot Put.
 440 yd. Dash, Broad Jump
 Low Hurdles, Shot Put
 220 yd. Dash, 440 yd. Dash
 880 yr. Run, Mile Run
 50, 100, 220 yd. Dash
 Broad Jump, Low Hurdles
 50, 100 yd. Dash, Broad Jump
 1 Mile Run

Relay Team—Soupene, Moorman, Conwell,
 Cuddy.

THE OTTAWA GAME



INTERFERENCE



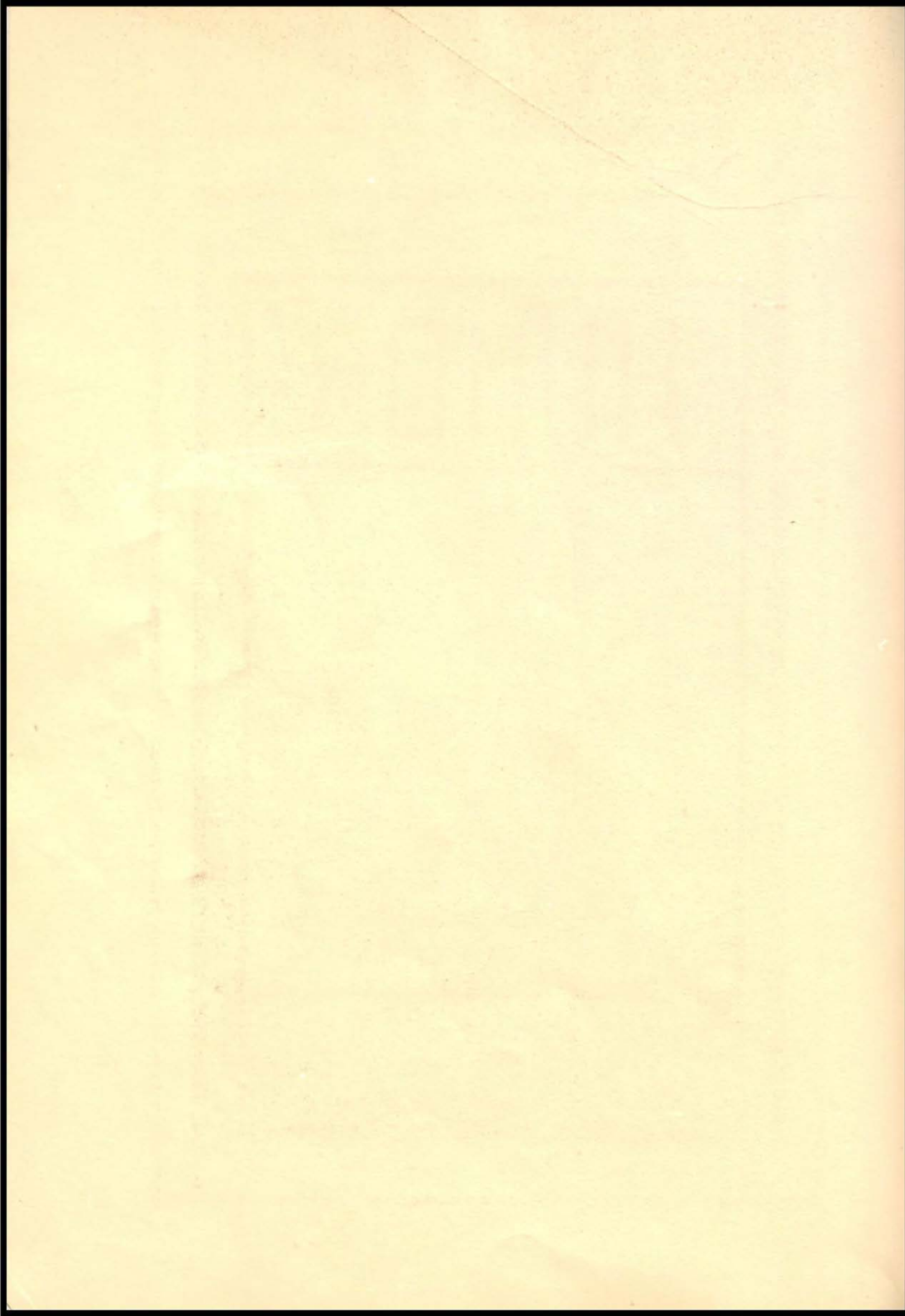
TEAM WORK



OUR TOUCHDOWN

HUMOR







MR. FLEENOR .



STELLA



LUCILE



FIGHTING FACULTY FIVE



MAUD



OLD
STANDBYS



GREEN
&
BAYE



Booster



Rooter



Sophs



Freshies



S
o
m
e



S
e
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NAME	ALIAS	APPEARANCE	AMBITION	FAVORITE OCCUPATION
Ralph Ball	Snicks	Innocent	To invent a hair wave curler	Bluffing
Clifford Currie	Cliff	Occupied	Get out of work	Dating Sophomore girls
Henry Dougherty	Beefy	Hefty	Lawyer	Gossiping
William Good	Handsome	Nifty	Bachelor	Running from girls
Harold Hobbs	Hobbs	Keen	Get married	Flirting
Marvin Jordan	Editor	Sawed off	Win—(Y. W.)	Acquiring another office
Landon McCord	Mick	Bored	Take Platt's place in Physics	Spreading Scandal
James Ryan	Jimmy	Haughty	Learn to dance	Studying
Ralph Conwell	Prexy	Proxide Blond	Dating Sorority Girls	Vamping
Philip Heartburg	Boz	"Swede by yimminy"	Senator	Primping
Myron Soupene	Soupie	Chic	Growing Dates	Drive a Ford
Lenore Peterson	Nora	Just so,	Matrimony	Cooking
Elizabeth Coons	Cooney	Good natured	To be different	Dreaming
Stella Schultz	Sis	Fussy	Exchange of hearts	Dancing
Florence Carey	Carey	Up to date	Fulfilled	Household Economics
Leah Arnold	Jeff	Angelic	Hair Dresser	Arguing
Alberta Edelblute	Al	Harmless	Escape cow college	Wearing higher heels
Elsie Farrington	Dick-ens	Map of Ireland	Write poetry	Collecting shifter dues
Ruth Gehr	My wife	Stately	Another diamond	Making dancing dates
Hazel Hulse	Innocence	Divinely tall	Visit Mars	Making college dates
Dorothy Knittle	Deac	Shy	Surpass Maud Powell	Running races
Elvera McCammon	Bunny	Studious	Own Airplane	Physical Examination
Ruby Morgan	Reuber	Haughty	U. S. President	Jazzing
Bernice Myers	B	Neat	Suffrage leader	Sketching
Helen Van Gilder	Ducks	Satisfied	Give trade lasts	Gossip leader



FAVORITE PASTIME



BATHING BEAUTIES



*SNICKS
"THE STAR"*



OUR GANG



*I
WANT
MY
WIFE*



FARMER LADS



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class.

In the name of Mr. Gift, AMEN:—

We, the Senior Class of 1919-20 being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament; hereby revoking all former wills, codicil, or codicils by us heretofore made.

I. We hereby direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be first paid by our successors,—the Honorable Juniors of M. H. S.—, also that the expenses incurred by our last "sprees" be paid by our ardent admirers, the Freshmen.

II. We hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Juniors the privilege of trying to follow in our squirrel tread foot path. We give and bequeath to them one perfectly smart superintendent, Variety A, number I, supported by a principal of sterling worth and equipped with a complete set rules for the upbuilding of America's citizens of the future. In addition, we leave an educated corps of worthies, who have made life's problems for us;—persons gifted in the art of assignments to duty and in obtaining discipline at any cost. These persons deserve special mention, owing to the fact that they are able to exist without us.

III. Though our fortune may be small it seems to us worth leaving, and we sincerely hope that our bequests will be cheerfully accepted:—

Geraldine Hull leaves to Dorothy Bonar her "noise".

Addison Forrester wills Ralph Wareham his fame as a woman dodger.

Phillip Heartburg leaves his striking physique and lip stick to Tom Drake.

Ralph Ball bestows on Winfield Walker his position as "Ladies Man" of M. H. S.

Beth Hepler leaves the "smell of gasoline" to Mary Higinbotham.

Landoa McCord and Harry Lewis commit to Allan Moorman and Richard Allan their remarkable faculty for performing Physics experiments.

Albea Edelblute bequeaths to Lois Gorton her "bluff".

Elsie Farrington wills to Elizabeth Bressler a few of her "extra" pounds.

Penelope Burtis bestows on Rhoda Brumberg her ability at getting faculty dates.

Marie Correll leaves her reputation as an all-around girl to Mildred McKee.

William Good bequeaths to Fay Willis his pleasant disposition and fascinating smile.

Blanche Brooks wills her quiet, peaceful way to Aileen Forss.

Ralph Conwell bestows on Charles Moorman his one and only slang word "zounds".

Agnes Ramey bequeaths to Alice Fisher her Cicero Pony and her successful use of it

Sarah Morris wills to Margaret Corby her ability to get "college" dates.

Frances Dawley bestows on Gertrude Cate her place on the Student Council.

Hazel Sweet and Florence Carey will their diamond rings to Mary Tobias and Helen Smith.

Helen Van Gilder leaves her appointments with the beauty specialist to Evelyn Colburn.

Dorothy Knittle bestows on Grace Justin her choicest property, in the form of a book entitled "Ways of Winning Mea."

IV. We hereby nominate and appoint A. H. Platt, Honorable M. H. S. Physics teacher, the Executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

V. Signed this 4th day of June, A. D. 1920.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1919-20.

We the undersigned witnesses declare that the Senior Class of 1919-20 does make, publish, and declare this to be their Last Will and Testament in our presence. And we at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other sign this will as subscribing witnesses

MR. F. E. ALDER
MISS MAUDE McCONNELL
MISS CARRIE DOLBEE



HAZEL



BETH CURRIE



BABY YAMP



FATTY



WAITING PATIENTLY



MERRY GIGGLERS



CLIFF GURRIE



HAS-BEENS



EUGENE

CIRCUS SIDELIGHTS.



INDIANS



A LOVING PAIR



THE QUEEN



THAT JAZZY BAND

THAT RIP ROARING CIRCUS

"Circus" used to mean Barnum and Bailey, or Ringling, but now to the inhabitants of Manhattan, the fame of the Ryan & Ball High School Circus will be handed down from generation to generation, because of its beautiful girls, its skilled actors, and its wild animals.

A parade of mammoth proportions, headed by Aileen Rhodes, the beautiful Circus Queen, and including many real circus features, even to the elephants and a steam calliope, all served to arouse a desire in every Manhattan breast to attend the evening performance at the College gymnasium. By the time the parade had marched down Poyntz, the snake charmer was surrounded by small boys, and the Jqhorawjuri was growing restless from so much excitement.

At the evening performance the Gymnasium was crowded to its utmost seating and standing capacity. After a hard struggle many secured entrance to the side shows and saw Jean Francis charm a real snake; the bally-hoo man give his dance, and worried over the pronunciation of Jqhorawjuri.

Baloons and ice cream cones were well distributed among the crowd from the Y. W. booth when the Grand Entrance began a series of stunts so full of interest and so varied in nature, that the Minstrels' song "Dixie" came all too soon, at the close of the entertainment. The clown band playing through the evening created an atmosphere in which acrobats, Indians, dancers, clowns, cow-boys, and weird animals performed.

Every act was clowned in the usual way, but the remarkable precision, grace and strength shown in the Zuave dance, the Wand Girl's Drill, and in the Acrobatic stunts, elicited universal applause.

A "Wild and Woolly West" free-for-all was staged by the Cow-boys and Indians near the close of the evening, and Uncle Joe's Flantation Serenaders gave a few Minstrel numbers to close the performance.

\$630.80 spells appreciation and enjoyment from the twonspeople. The Y. W. C. A. realized over sixty dollars from their booth, and the Hi-Y was granted twenty percent of the total proceeds for their part in the success of the circus.

All the splendor of the parade and the Circus proper were the result of careful planning and hard work on the parts of Mr. Alder, Miss In:keep, and Mr. Hutto. The pep and co-operation of some two hundred and fifty students participating, made the Circus a very superior substitute for the "Rough Neck Day" which it displaced, and proved an excellent means for raising the funds for the M sweaters which the football men received.



BRING ON THE DATES



TWO FOOLS ETC.



*BILL IS
AS*



BIG FOUR



BILL DOES



PALS



THE BOOSTERS
(AND)



THE MEN THEY BOOSTED

Sept. 12 High School Mixer - - - - -



Sept. 19.First Mentor

Oct. 1 Mentor Election

Oct. 1 Class Elections

Oct. 16Faculty Hike - - - - -



Oct. 27.Boys Rooters Club Organized

Oct. 31Topeka Football Game - - - - -



Nov. 1Junior Hallow'een Party - - - - -



Nov. 3Student Council Organized

Nov. 11Debate Squad Chosen

Nov. 14Y. W. Kid Party - - - - -



Nov. 17Blue M Staff Organized

Nov. 18-25Inter-Class Football Games

Nov. 22Sophomore Tacky Party

Nov. 23Freshman Class Party

Dec. 5Y. W. Bazaar

Dec. 5Coal Survey

Dec. 8-29Enforced Vacation

Jan. 23Senior-Junior Party

Jan. 14-27Dental Inspection

Jan. 29Salina Basketball Game

Feb. 6Final Debate with Wichita

Feb. 11Yokohama Maid



Feb. 21Y. W. and Y. M. Party

March, April Physical Examination - - - - -

March 12, 13. Basket ball Tournament - - - - -

March 26Junior Play

April 20Chapman Track Meet

April 23Circus - - - - -

April 29Senior Play

April 28Junior-Senior Banquet - - - - -

May 30Baccalaureate Sermon

June 2-4Finals - - - - -

June 4Graduation Exercises - - - - -



To The Sophomores

Sophomores we are glad to be,
and we love old M. H. S.
On time with everything we do
though our time is growing less;
Proud of what we have accomplished,
though our laurels yet are few.
Honest always in our dealings,
always faithful, just, and true;
Obliging and obedient,
for that to us seems best.
Marching on to Victory,
on toward the goal, Success.
Overcoming all the hardships
that appear along our way,
Rising, climbing, ever upward,
as we work from day to day.
Ever ready with our efforts,
though our tasks will harder be,
and we're hunting for the key.
Success is the door to Happiness,

—By a Sophomore.

Read On

Read the following ads and see who are the boosters who have helped us make this annual possible.

SPOT CASH STORES

"MANHATTAN'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Featuring—

High Class Apparel
Not Too Expensive

All-Ready-To-Wear

FOR
WOMEN, MISSES, AND CHILDREN

"PRINTZESS" COATS AND SUITS

"BETTY WALES" DRESSES

SPORT CLOTHES

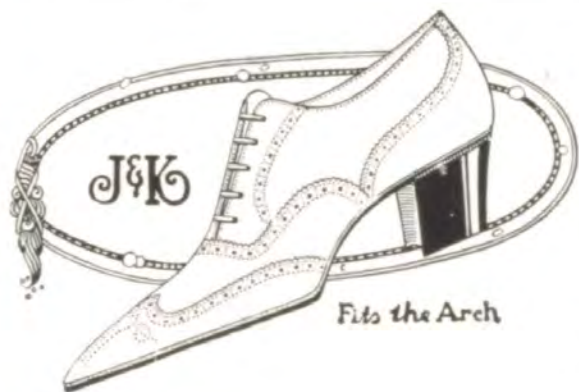
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