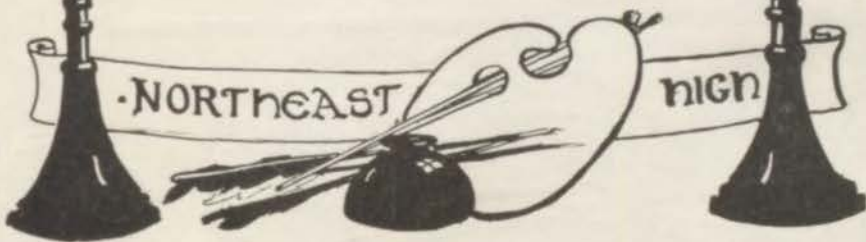


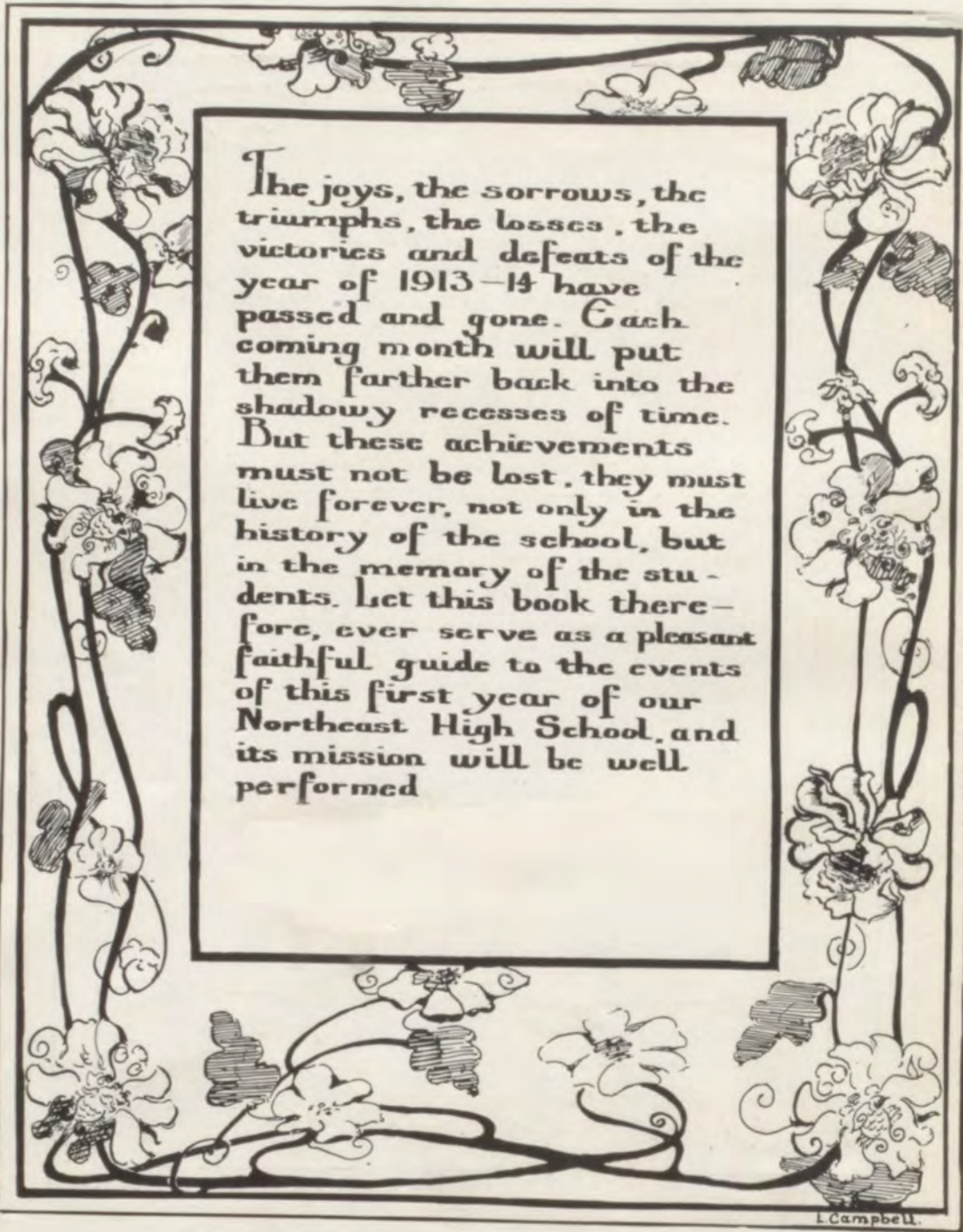
THE
NOR'EASTER
annual

edited by
the

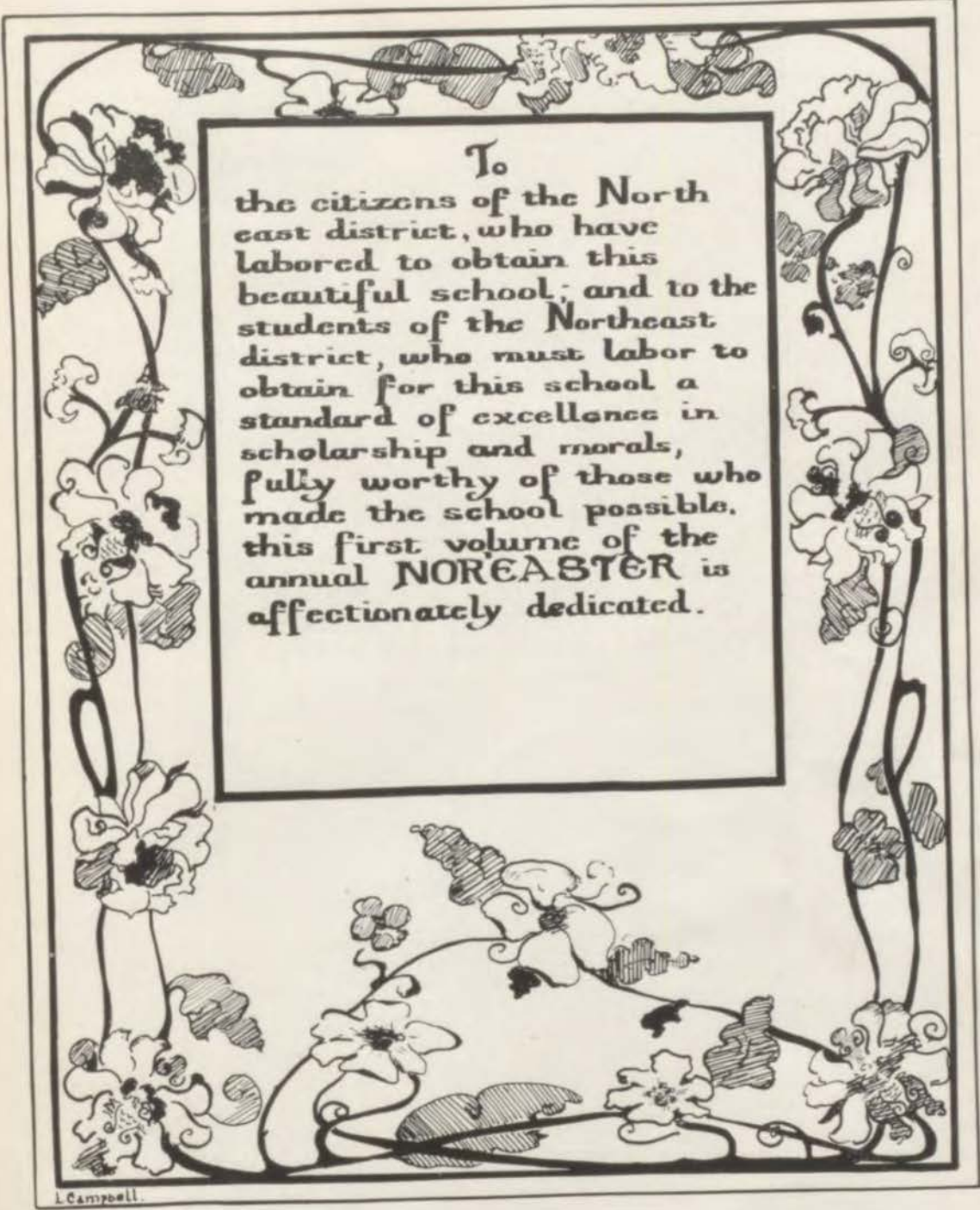
NOR'EASTER STAFF



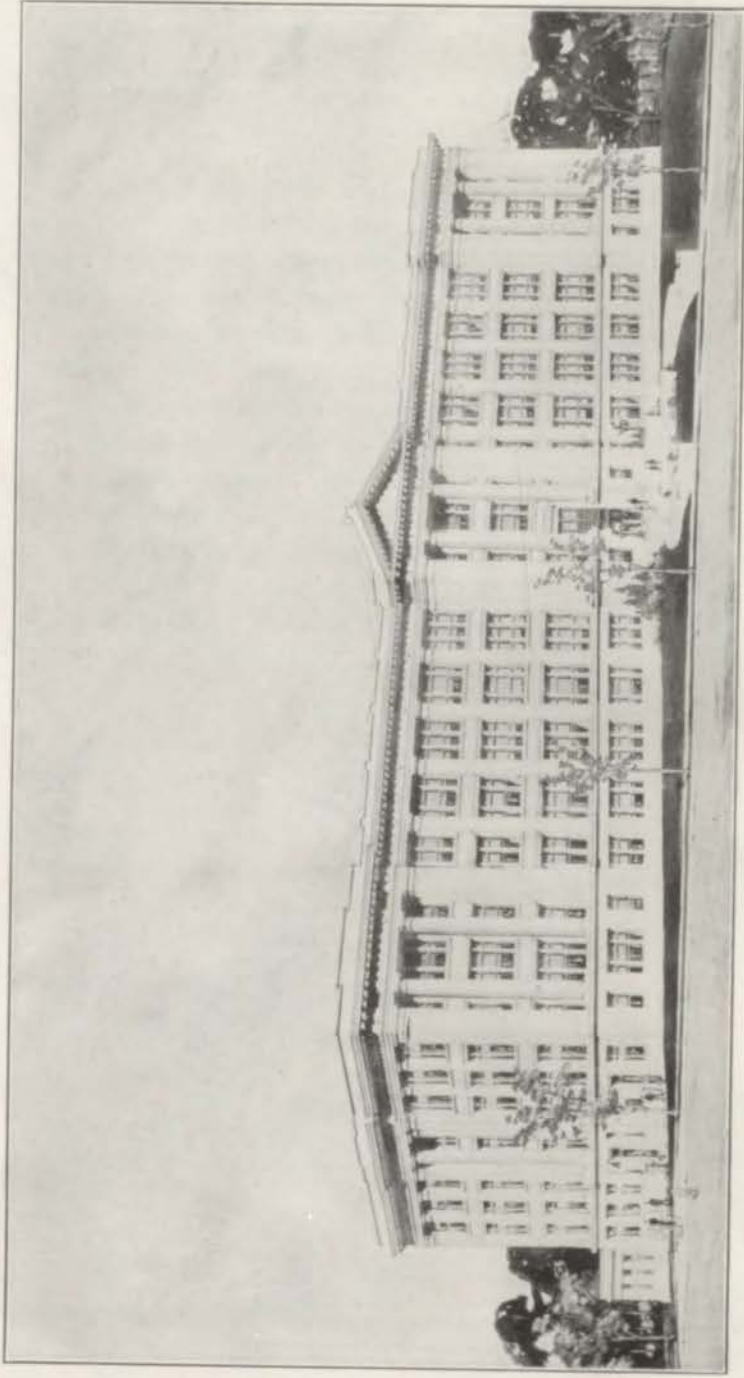
CalhounTM

A decorative border surrounds the text, featuring a central vine with large, stylized flowers and smaller blossoms. The border is enclosed in a double-line rectangular frame.

The joys, the sorrows, the triumphs, the losses, the victories and defeats of the year of 1913-14 have passed and gone. Each coming month will put them farther back into the shadowy recesses of time. But these achievements must not be lost, they must live forever, not only in the history of the school, but in the memory of the students. Let this book therefore, ever serve as a pleasant faithful guide to the events of this first year of our Northeast High School, and its mission will be well performed

A decorative border of stylized flowers and vines surrounds the text. The flowers are large and multi-petaled, with some showing detailed shading. The vines are thin and curvy, with small leaves and buds. The entire design is enclosed in a double-line rectangular frame.

To
the citizens of the North
east district, who have
labored to obtain this
beautiful school; and to the
students of the Northeast
district, who must labor to
obtain for this school a
standard of excellence in
scholarship and morals,
fully worthy of those who
made the school possible,
this first volume of the
annual **NOREASTER** is
affectionately dedicated.



Northeast High School

To Northeast

Air: "Naples."

Thou, dear Northeast, art the fairest of
all,
Peer of all others, never to fall;
Thy royal banners unfurl to our view
Emblems of victory the long years
through.

With thee, Northeast, there is none
can compare;
Purple and white aloft in the air;
Loyal and true to thy colors we'll be,
Crown thee with laurels of victory.

We come and go and the years pass-
ing by
Add to thy glory, dear Northeast
High;
May we in passing but add just a gem
To shine forever in thy diadem.

Ethel May Rush, '14.



NEWLIN CARTER



ETHEL BUSH



LUCILE NOWLIN



GILBERT MCRIVETHER



HARRY DAVIS



NATHAN S. SCARRITT



IRVING BROWN



M. LAMBERT HIBBS



DORIS MAJOR



MYC ADAMS



ERNEST SHEARNGEN



HELEN WALLACE



LUCILLE TURNER



MILTON E. LADISH

The Nor'easter Staff

The Nor'easter Staff

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Nathan S. Scarritt.

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Irving Brown	Literary
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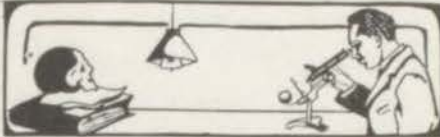
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Mr. C. H. Nowlin	Business

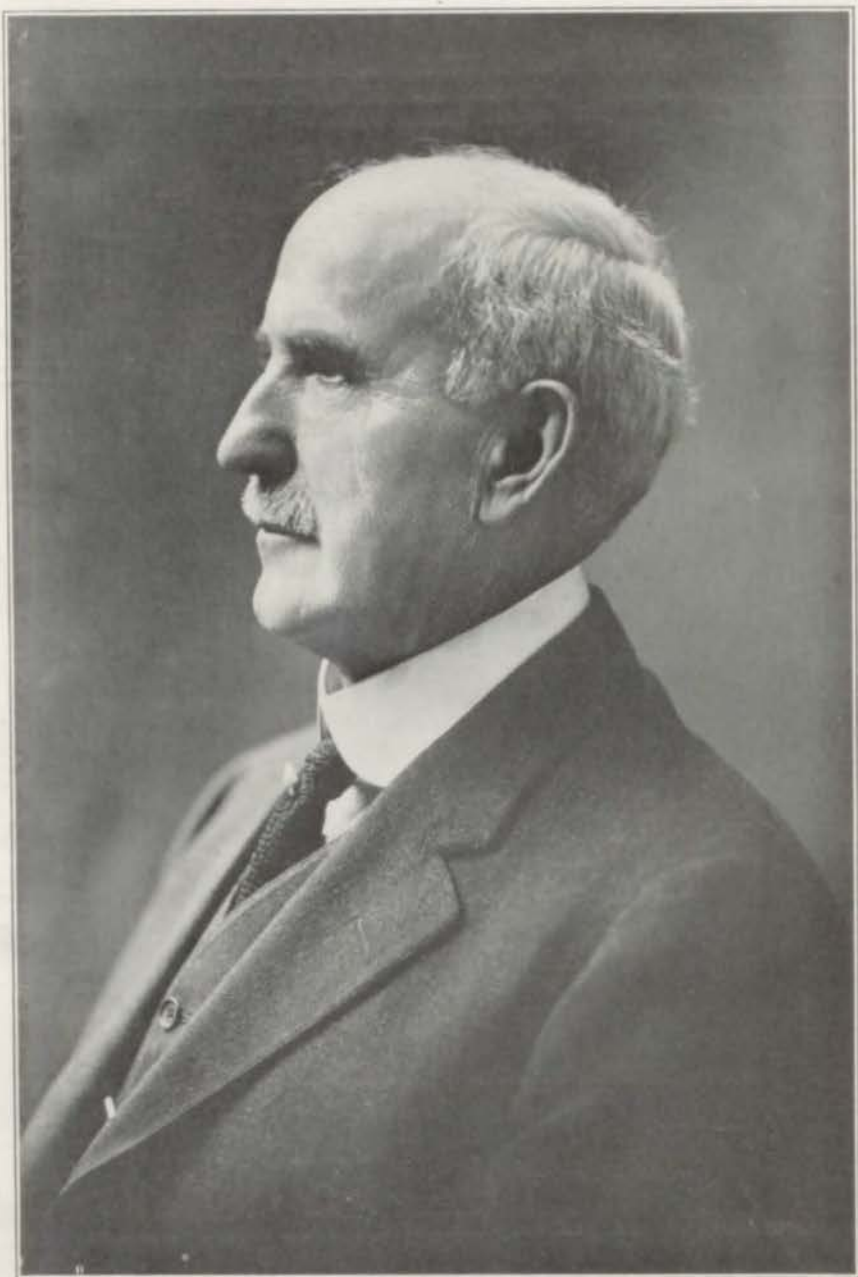


"A Palace of Education"

FACULTY



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Mr. C. H. Nowlin, Vice-Principal

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Miss Mildred Keating.

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and Design

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Mr. E. Mark Wisdom, Elocu-
tion

Mr. C. B. Root, Boys' Physi-
cal Education

Miss Nelle Stewart, Girls'
Physical Education.

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Mr. Wm. A. Luby
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Science, Chairman



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Mr. E. E. Rush
English and History



Miss Jane Adams
Latin and English



Mrs. Gertrude Bell
Spanish and Typewriting



Mr. S. B. Apple
History and Civics



Mr. Frank E. Chaffee
Music



Mrs. Sabra Cunningham
Shorthand and Typewriting



Miss Ellen E. Fox
English



Miss Malcolm Huff
Fine Arts and Design



Miss Elsie Gillham
French and English



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Mechanical Drawing



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Penmanship and Bookkeeping.



Miss Mildred Keating
Ass't. Home Economics and Sewing



Mrs. L. M. Harrison
Emergency Rooms



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English and Civics



Miss Mary A. Miller
Latin and Mathematics



Mr. Rupert Peters
Biology



Mr. C. B. Root
Boys' Physical Culture



Miss Minnie Perkins
English



Miss Stella Nelson
Clerk



Miss Eva Packard
Mathematics



Miss Lucy M. Queal
Cooking



Mr. John L. Spittler
Mathematics and Com'l Geography



Mr. Sanford S. Snell
Mathematics



Miss Irma S. Ray
Cooking and Household Managing



Miss Martha Rouse
Sewing and Millinery



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Girls' Physical Culture



Miss Nathalie Sharp
History and Civics



Mr. James D. Wildish
Chemistry



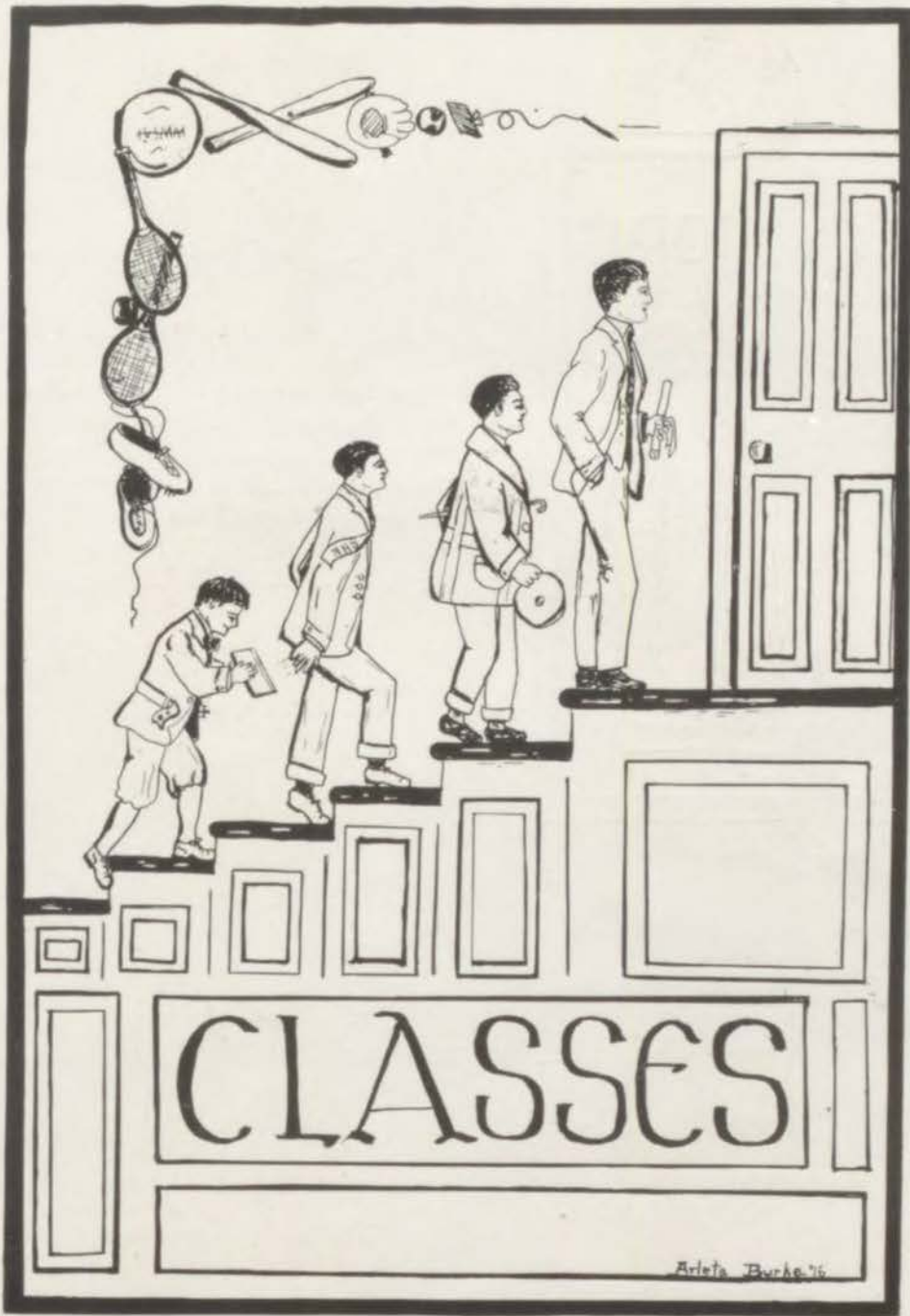
Mr. E. Mark Wisdom
Elocution and Public Speaking



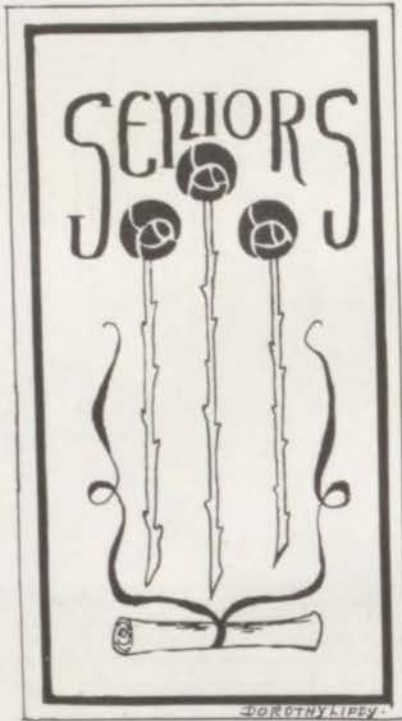
Miss Gertrude von Unwerth
German



Miss Eleanor A. Thomas
Girls' Physiology and Mathematics



Arlita Burke '16



Senior Organization

Officers

President Lucile Nowlin
Vice-President Ernest Swearingen
Secretary Ethel Rush
Treasurer Stanley Roach
Sergeant-at-Arms. Rose Marie Mitchell
Giftorian H. Lambert Hibbs
Reporter E. Lawrence Miller

Adviser

Mr. Rupert Peters



Luelle Nowlin,
A. I. S.
Senior President, '14
Nor'easter Staff, '14
Charter President
Alphas, '14
President German
Club, '14
*"To see her is hap-
piness."*

Ernest Swearingen,
N. S. C.
Senior Vice-President,
'14
Nor'easter Staff, '14
President Glee Club,
'14
Captain Basket Ball,
'14
"N" man, Basket Ball,
'14
"N" man, Track, '14
*Has fully recovered
from an overdose of
Mary.*

Ethel Rush,
A. I. S.
Senior Secretary, '14
Nor'easter Staff, '14
President Alphas, '14
President German
Club, '14
Gold Medal, Literary
Contest Poem, '14
*"A Lady with a Lamp
shall stand in the
great history of the
land."*

Stanley Roach,
N. S. D.
Senior Treasurer, '14
Second Team Basket
Ball, '14
*His idea of Heaven is
an enlarged tennis
court with no girls.*



H. Lambert Hibbs,
N. S. D.
Senior Giftorian, '14
Nor'easter Staff, '14
President Debaters, '14
President Glee Club, '14
M. S. U. Debate Repre-
sentative, '14
Ass't Cheer Leader, '14
*"An empty vessel
maketh the loudest
noise."*

Rose Marie Mitchell,
N. S. C.
Senior Sergeant-at-
Arms, '14
Charter President
Shakespeare, '14
Treble Clef Club, '14
Honorable Mention,
Literary Contest
Poem, '14
*"The magic of her
power over men is
often felt."*

E. Lawrence Miller,
N. S. C.
Senior Reporter, '14
Second Team Basket
Ball, '14
Cheer Leader, '14
*"The good-natured
man."*



Gladys Behnke,
 A. I. S.
 President German
 Club, '14
 Treble Clef Club, '14
*"Though I look old (in
 the Deutsche Play)
 yet am I strong and
 lusty."*

Ethel Burton
*Her smile is so fetch-
 ing.*

Ina Cook
*"Conciseness and de-
 cision are above all
 things necessary."*

Ruth Delancey
 German Club
*"As chaste as ice, as
 pure as snow."*



Anna Edwards
"So meek, so modest."

Mildred England
 Honorable Mention,
 Literary Contest
 Declamation, '14
*"A Bernhardt in the
 making."*

Nora Hammond
*"The fairest and the
 freshest flower."*

Alice Harrison,
 A. I. S.
*"A majestic character,
 brimming over with
 sympathy."*



Fern Hayne
Exceedingly pensive.

Cornelia Hocquard
French Club
*"A dancing shape, an
image gay."*

Blanche Houston,
A. L. S.
*"Maiden, with mock
brown eyes,
In whose orbs the
shadow lies
Like the dusk in eve-
ning skies."*

Bernice Jones
*The only girl in the
Senior class who
dared attempt that
awkward walk.*



Marjory Lake
*"Quietly I came among
you, and quietly I
wish to go away."*

Prudence Major,
N. S. C.
*We wonder why she is
so strong for ath-
letics.*

Caroline McDonald:
*"She, whose locks out-
shine the sun."*

Dorothy McDonald
*"Most beautiful, most
gentle."*



Margaret Montague,
N. S. C.

"A creature still and bright, with something of an angel light."

Ida Monteith,
N. S. C.

Treble Clef Club, '14
"A daughter of the gods, tall and most divinely fair."

Donnell Murphy,
N. S. D.

Quadrangular Debate Team, Alternate, '14
His name is not the only thing that shows he's Irish.

Ethel Norton,
A. I. S.

She is destined to become either a great lecturer or a famous cook.



Lillian Roberts,
N. S. C.

"Billy" is just a "good kid."

Ida Simyson

She seemeth older than her years.

Grace Taylor

Has a reputation for spotting.

Helen Wallace,
A. I. S.

Nor'easter Staff, '14,
President French Club, '14
Gold Medal Literary Contest Story, '14
Too modest to let anyone know what she really is.



Cast, "Dr. Cure-All"

Roach
Major

Harrison

Norton
Miller

Jones
Houston

Hocquard

(Miss Grace Taylor was also included in the cast.)

Class Day Program

May 30, 1914.

Address, Senior President	Lucile Nowlin
Address, Senior Giftorian.....	H. Lambert Hibbs
Address, Junior Gift Receiver.....	Nathan S. Scarritt
Parody	Octette
Sketch "Dr. Cure-All".....	Cast
Farewell Song	Quartette

Class Day Committee

Helen Wallace

Lawrence Miller

Ethel Rush



Junior Organization

Officers

President	Harry Davis
Vice-President	Harold Tallquist
Secretary	Irene Thurman
Treasurer	Benjamin J. Wood
Sergeant-at-Arms	Paul Staats
Gift Receiver	Nathan S. Scarritt
Reporter	Paul Johnson

Enrollment; boys, 15; girls, 38.

Reception Committee

Benjamin J. Wood, Chairman;
Nathan S. Scarritt, Abba Stone, Eloise
McNutt, Morris Major, Frankie
Thompson.

Adviser

Mr. Frank Cushman, Jr.



Harry Davis
President

Harold Tallquist
Vice-President

Irene Thurman
Secretary

Benj. J. Wood
Treasurer



Paul Staats
Sergeant-at-Arms

Nathan S. Scarritt
Gift Receiver

Paul Johnson
Reporter



Sophomore Organization

Officers

Honorary President... Wallace Ferris
 President Bernard Gillis
 Vice-President Elsie Frisbe
 Secretary Leah Patt
 Treasurer Joseph Schwarz
 Sergeant-at-Arms ... Dorothy Sawyer
 Reporter Fred B. Jenkins

Enrollment; boys, 84; girls, 114.

Adviser

Mr. F. H. Ayres.



Wallace Ferris
Honorary President

Bernard Gillis
President

Elsie Frisbe
Vice-President

Leah Patt
Secretary



Joseph Schwarz
Treasurer

Dorothy Sawyer
Sergeant-at-Arms

Fred Jenkins
Reporter

Freshmen

Frank Snell, '17.



We are the Freshmen, and, though it may surprise you, we are very proud of this fact. We know that the maxim, "In numbers there is strength," is true in our case, because nearly fifty per cent of the school or three hundred and fifty of this great high are what are commonly termed Freshmen. No, Northeast could not do without us.

The word Freshman is of interesting derivation; the word fresh meaning "not over ripe" or "green," and the word man meaning simply "person." Thus putting the two together you reach the apt conclusion that a Freshman is a green person. However, let's

say no more of this lest it cause trouble.

In days gone by Freshmen did not count for much. Luckily those times are past. We saw that the school needed us, and so without waiting to attain long trousers or knowing looks we rolled up our sleeves and went to work right away. Please, sir, look at the basket ball teams, the debates, the orchestra, track, societies, clubs, school paper and literary contests. Haven't we made our presence felt everywhere? I should say we have! We contributed nobly to everything. Somebody said that if the other schools had half the pep we have they would do wonders. Of course, our athletic appearances are only attempts so far, but we hope to grow and then we'll "show" everybody. The girls did much to make the Treble Clef Club the largest of its kind in the city. We all tried hard for the Nor'easter and helped in another way, maybe, even more appreciated, for we bought a majority of the copies sold each month. Though we do outside things still we study hard, too. There are some of us that know much intellectually, our Latin, German and Algebra sharks.

So you see we really have made a wonderful start. We are a class full of possibilities. A glorious future awaits us. The rising sun of our Northeast High School is this Freshman class of nineteen hundred fourteen.

Enrollment of first year students:
boys, 143; girls, 220.

ORGANIZATIONS



J. Majer



ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY.

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---|---------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| Betz
McNott
Hootch | Smalley
Dunlap
Behnke | Peck
Wall
Ferris
McLean | Wells
Harris
Bach | V. Harrison
A. Harrison
Wells
Harris
Bach | Northern
Sharp
Bach | E. Thompson
Campbell
Harris
Marr | McKin
Lilly
W. Hill
Marr | Sawyer
Wing
Norton
Lynn | Melnhoffer
Cook
E. Nowlin
Pett
Pett |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---|---------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|

Alpha Literary Society

"Esse quam videri."

Colors: Gold and White.

Flower: Jonquil.

Chaperon: Miss Nathalie Sharp.



Officers

	Charter Officers.	Second Term.
President	Lucile Nowlin	Ethel Rush
Vice-President	Helen Wallace	Alice Harrison
Secretary	Dorothy Barto	Helen Wallace
Treasurer	Marion Meriwether	Blanche Houston
Critic	Eloise McNutt	Ethel Norton
Initiator	Blanche Houston	Marion Meriwether
Sergeant-at-Arms	Martha Thompson	Garnet Ingalsbe

Members

1913

Helen Ferris* Leta McLain* Louise Wells*

1914

Gladys Behnke* Blanche Houston* Ethel Rush*
 Alice Harrison Ethel Norton* Lucile Nowlin*
 Helen Wallace*

1915

Dorothy Barto* Eloise McNutt* Frankie Thompson
 Sarah Dunlap Marion Meriwether* Martha Thompson*
 Garnet Ingalsbe Kathleen Rodebush* Gladys Wall

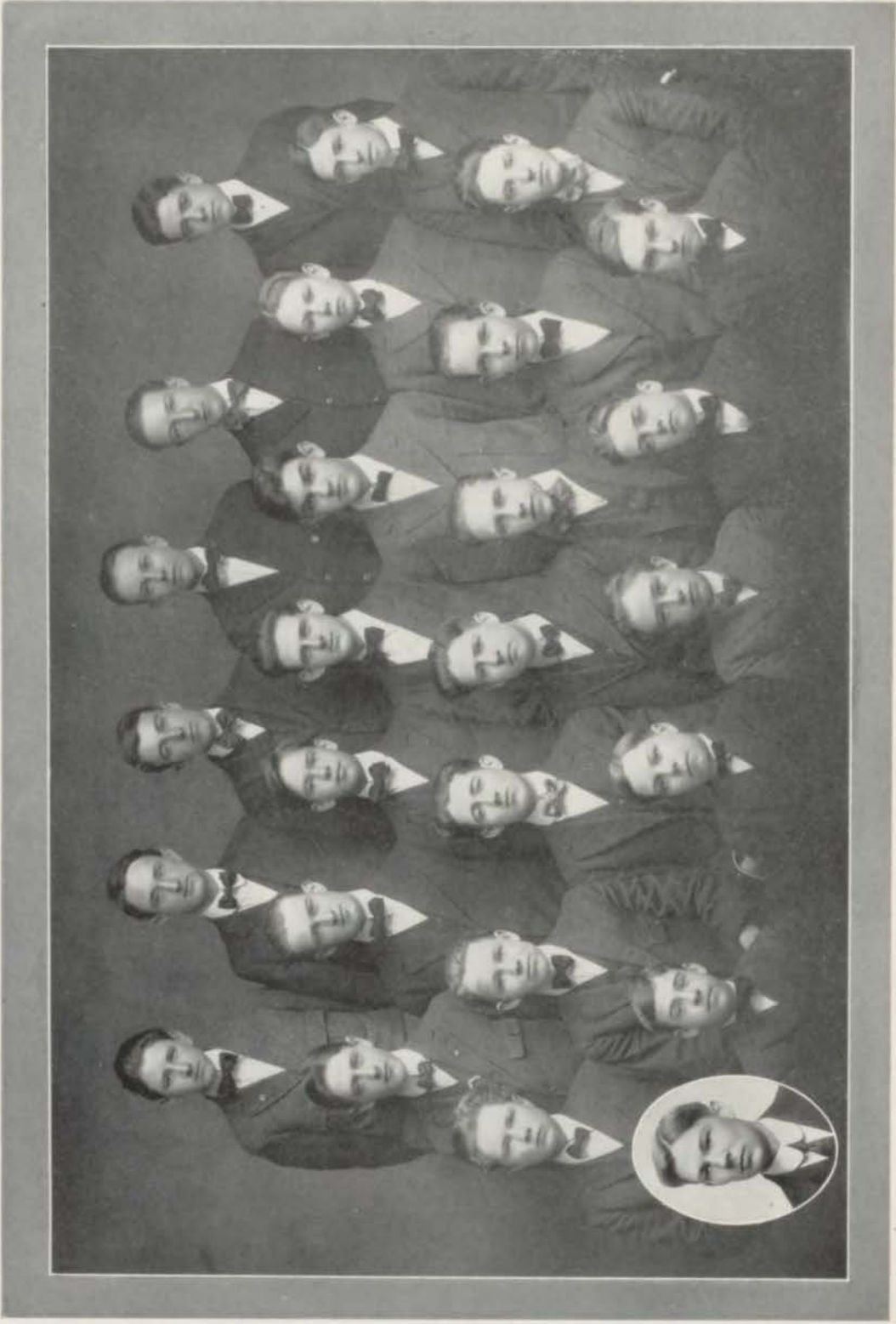
1916.

Marguerite Cook Virginia Harrison Ethel Nowlin
 Lucile Campbell Genevieve McKim Leah Patt
 Louise Betz Lucile Meinhoffer Dorothy Sawyer
 Elsie Frisbie Mildred Northrup Catherine Smalley
 Alta Thurman

1917.

Dorothy Liddy Margaret Peck Mildred Wine

*Charter Member.



Miller
 Merrittweber
 Mr. Annals
 Schwarz
 Gibson
 Hunting
 J. Gillis
 D. Gillis
 Elwing
 Fouch
 Scarritt
 Scotland
 J. Layle
 Hibbs
 Cole
 Hibbs
 Wood
 Teacher
 Swisher
 Carter
 Meyer
 Shinn
 Chairman
 Stanau
 Fox
 President
 Secretary

NORTHEAST SOCIETY OF DEBATE.

Northeast Society of Debate

"Possunt quia posse videntur"

Colors: Red and Black.

Adviser: Mr. S. B. Apple.



Officers

	Charter Officers.	Second Term.	Third Term.
President	Nathan S. Scarritt	H. Lambert Hibbs	Gilmer Merriwether
Vice-President	Harry Davis	Newlon Carter	Henry Fox
Secretary	Paul Staats	Bernard Gillis	Nathan Scarritt
Treasurer	Henry Fox	Leland M. Shout	John Shinn
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. John Gillis	Irving Brown	Paul Cole
Critic	Gilmer Merriwether	Harry Davis	H. Lambert Hibbs

Members

1914.

H. Lambert Hibbs* Donnell Murphy* Stanley Roach*

1915.

Nathan S. Scarritt*	Paul Staats*	Paul Cole
Harry Davis*	Leland M. Shout	Lawrence Swisher
Newlon Carter*	John Shinn	Gustav Meyer
Henry Fox*	Lee Martin	J. John Gillis*
Gilmer Merriwether*	Ralph Emmert	Benj. J. Wood*
	Ralph Hunting	

1916.

Bernard Gillis*	Ewing Gibson	George Holland
Irving Brown	Joe Schwarz	Xenophen Smith
Fred Jenkins	Paul Miller	Phil Smith
	Richard Lockridge	

1917.

Virgil Ewing George Combs John Proctor

*Charter Member.



NORTHEAST SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Roach	J. Monteith	Ladish	Miller	Fuller	Condon	I. Monteith
Gross	Redmond	Roberts	Tallquist	Mr. Spittler	H. Swearingen	Ganley
E. Swearingen	Thompson	Adams	Hise	Bone	Blakslee	Swain
Cooper	P. Major	Montague	Mitchell	M. Major	Stone	Turner

Northeast Shakespeare Club

"It is not the trappings of Knowledge,
but Wisdom itself."

Colors: Gold and Black.

Flower: Violet.

Advisers: Mr. J. L. Spitler, Miss E. Mar-
shall, Mr. E. M. Wisdom.

Officers

	Charter Officers.	Second Term.
President	Rose Marie Mitchell	Morris Major
Vice-President	Nye Adams	Emily Gross
Secretary	Ida Monteith	Florence Swain
Treasurer	Milton Ladish	Thomas Condon
Critic	Gladys Thompson	Margaret Montague
Sergeant-at-Arms	Morris Major	Harold Tallquist
Preceptress	Prudence Major	Rose Marie Mitchell

Members

1913.

Emily Gross*

1914.

Rex Bone	Prudence Major*	Lillian Roberts
Milton Ladish*	Margaret Montague	Ernest Swearingen*
Rose Marie Mitchell*	Ida Monteith*	Lawrence Miller*
	Morris Major*	

1915.

Nye Adams*	Carl Hise	Abba Stone
Thomas Condon	Mary Reed*	Lucile Turner*
Ned Fuller	Mary Redmond	Gladys Thomson*
Adele Ganley		Harold Tallquist

1916.

Marion Blasklee	John Monteith*	Hewitt Swearingen
-----------------	----------------	-------------------

1917.

James Barnes	Melissa Roach	Florence Swain*
Helen Cooper		Godfrey Stone

*Charter Member.



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Meinhoffer
Arnold
Dahlberg
Snell

Miller
Rader
Richter

Fitch
Meyer
Behnke
Frisbie

Miss von
Nowlin
Clausen

Schwarz
Unwerth
Rush
Rose

Ackerman
McGee

Taute
Gross
Misslewitz

Stearns
De Lancy
Hudson

Der Deutsche Verein

"Wer im geringen treu ist,
Ist auch im groszen treu."

Colors: Black, white and red.
Adviser: Fraulein von Unwerth.



Officers

	First Term.	Second Term	Third Term
Präsidentin.	Lucile Nowlin	Ethel Rush	Gladys Behnke
Vize-Präsident.	Earl Ackerman	Gladys Behnke	Joe Schwarz
Sekretärin.	Gladys Behnke	Ruth De Lancy	Retha Rose
Schatzmeisterin.	Emily Gross	Joe Schwarz	Gladys Taute
Kritiker.	Ethel Rush	Lucile Nowlin	Earl Ackerman
Strafmeister.	Gustav Meyer	Earl Ackerman	Francis Misslewitz
Thürsteher.			Richard McGee

Members

1913.

Emily Gross.

1914.

Gladys Behnke	Ruth De Lancy	Ethel Rush
	Lucile Nowlin	

1915.

Elsie Clausen	Louise Arnold	Gladys Taute
Hattie Hudson	Eleanor Rader	Gustav Meyer
	Freda Snyder	

1916.

Earl Ackerman	Paul Miller	Joe Schwarz
Elsie Frisbe	Lucile Meinhoffer	Lina Stearns
	Retha Rose	

1917.

Blenda Dahlberg	Francis Misslewitz	Viola Richter
Lawrence Fitch	Richard McGee	Frank Snell



Bedmond

Vallance

Hoopward

LES PENSEURS.
Miss Gillham

Dunlap

McNutt

Inglisbo

Les Penseurs

"La Liberte' de la Renser"

Colors: Rouge et Or.

Conseillere: Mademoiselle Gillham.

Officers

Presidente.....	Helen Wallace
Vice-Presidente.....	Eloise McNutt
Secetaire.....	Mary Redmond
Tresoriere.....	Mary Reed
Censeur.....	Cornelia Hocquard
Sergent d' Armes.....	Garnet Ingalsbe
Initiateur.....	Sarah Dunlap

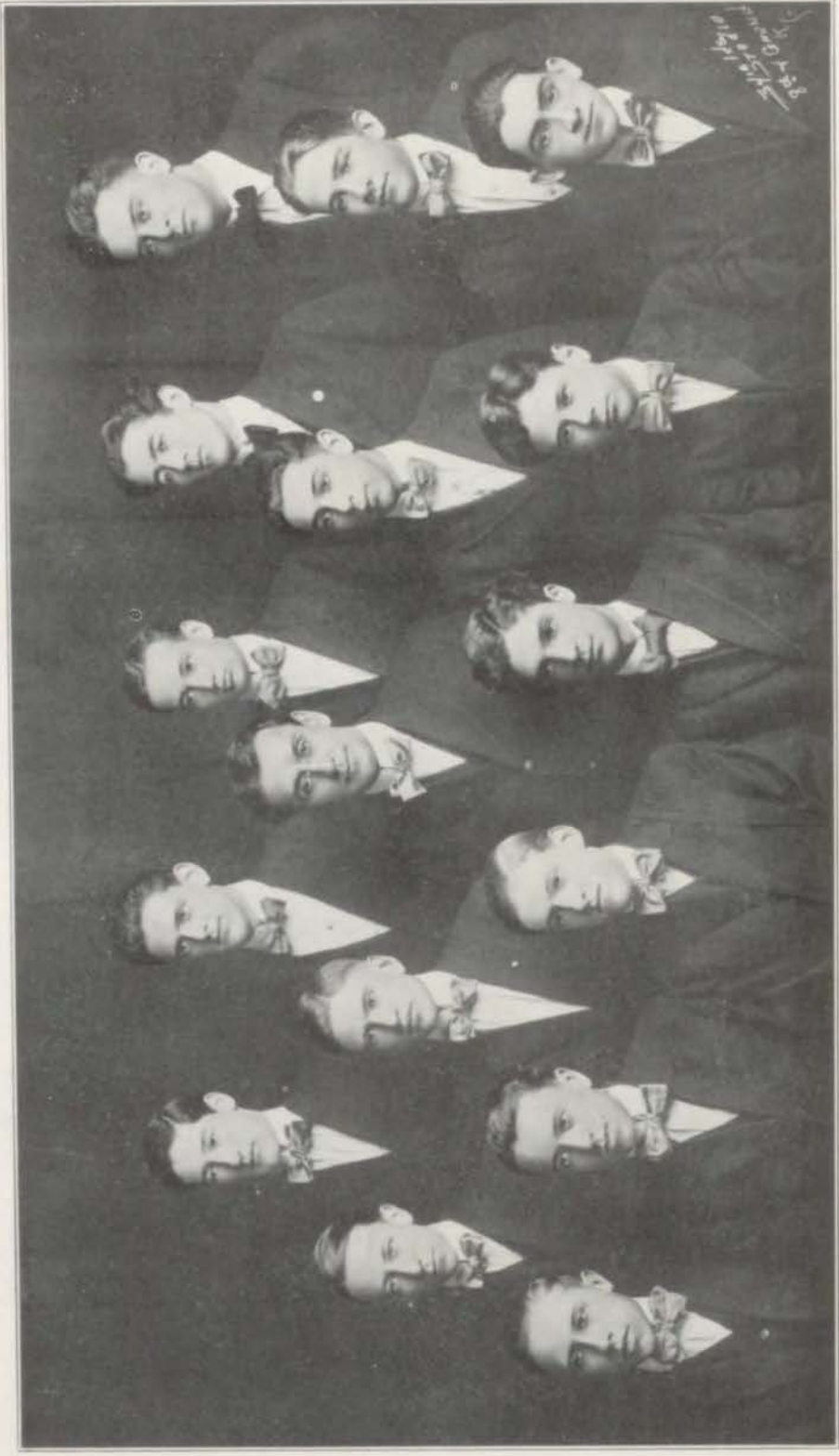
Members

1914.

Cornelia Hocquard Helen Wallace

1915.

Eloise McNutt	Mary Reed	Garnet Ingalsbe
Mary Redmond		Sarah Dunlap



NORTHEAST GLEE CLUB.

Redmond
Cooper

Hibbs
Steele

Protter
Mr. Chaffee

Berry

Montelth

Ladish

B. Gillis
Eppinger

McHugh

Scrivener
Black

Northeast Glee Club

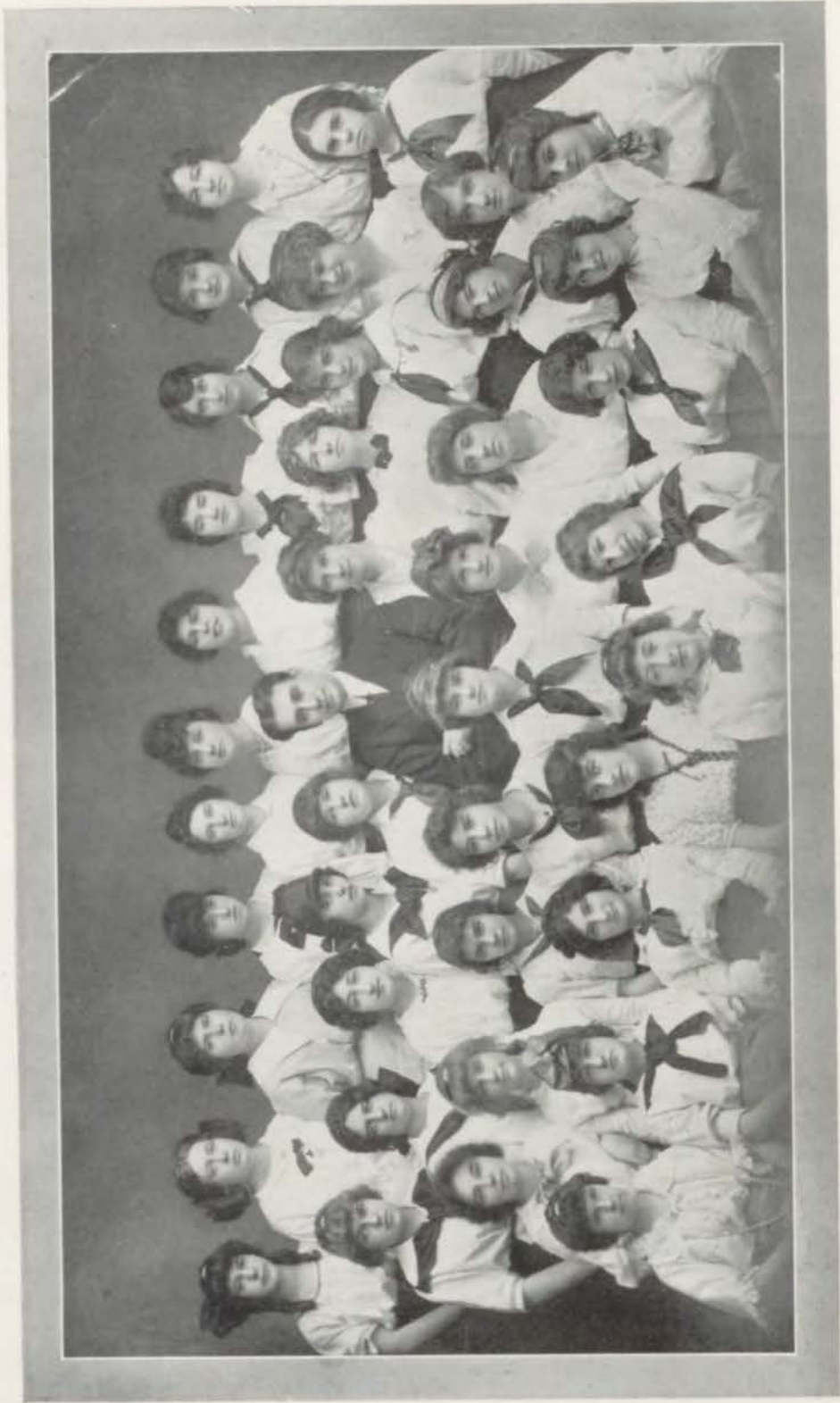
Director: Mr. F. E. Chaffee.

Officers

	First Term.	Second Term.
President	Ernest Swearingen	H. Lambert Hibbs
Vice-President	H. Lambert Hibbs	Carl Hise
Secretary		John Monteith
Treasurer	Leo Ayres	Milton E. Ladish
Business Manager	Hewitt Swearingen	Bernard Gillis
Pianist	Thomas Condon	Harry Cooper
Sergeant-at-Arms		Hewitt Swearingen

Members

First Tenor.		
Harry Cooper, '16	William Berry, '15	John Redmond, '17
Second Tenor		
Carl Hise, '15	John Monteith, '16	Amos McHugh, '16
	Hewitt Swearingen, '16	
First Base.		
John Black, '16	Bernard Gillis, '16	H. Lambert Hibbs, '14
Second Base.		
Erett Scrivener '15	Ferris Trotter, '16	Harry Halloway, '16
	Xenaphon Smith, '16	



Saper Spoor Sailors Hill Reld Gross Brown
 Behnke Wine Redmond Bahta Mr. Chaffee Dudley
 Duncan Dillman Stevenson Perkins Thurman Wall
 Garland Moss Leads Reed Smith Parkins Nowlin
 Rodebush Campbell
 Monteith Zickafoose
 I. Minis Kitz
 Mathis
 Shilling
 Rader Frisbie
 McGuire
 Johnson
 Clausen
 M. Minis
 Roach

TREBLE CLEF CLUB.

Treble Clef Club

Colors: Purple and White.
Adviser: Mr. F. E. Chaffee.



Officers

	First Term.	Second Term.
President	Mary Reed	Irene Thurman
Vice-President	Mary Redmond	Emily Gross
Secretary	Elsie Clausen	Mary Reed
Treasurer	Irene Thurman	Ethel Nowlin
Sergeant-at-Arms	Rose Marie Mitchell	Florence Dudley
Pianist	Helen Sailors	Helen Sailors
Librarian	Ethel Nowlin	Margurite Zickafoose

Members

1913.

Emily Gross

1914.

Gladys Behnke Ida Monteith Rose Marie Mitchell

1915.

Elsie Clausen	Edna Perkins	Mary Redmond
Virginia Duncan	Gladys Wall	Irene Thurman
Irene Minis	Mary Reed	Hattie Hudson
Rose Mary McGuire	Kathleen Rodebush	Eleanor Rader
Gladys Hill		Addie Smith

1916.

Lucile Campbell	Margaret Minis	Lucile Stevenson
Florence Dudley	Margurite Zickafoose	Helen Sailors
Elsie Frisbe	Ethel Nowlin	Lucile Mathis
Marjorie Garland	Geraldine Reid	Sophia Johnson

1917.

Margaret Banta	Henrietta Saper	Ruth Compton
Edith Brown	Mildred Wine	Lois Dackum
Leota Dillman	Marion Leeds	Henrietta Moss
Victoria Duncan	Wilhma Shilling	Grace Spoor
Alice Kidd		Melissa Roach

Society Plays

Alpha Literary Society

February 24, 1914.

A PAGE FROM THE PAST.

Time: Present.
Scene: The Traver's residence.
Place: Kansas City.

Cast.

Barbara Bates.....Kathleen Rodebush
Mary Moore.....Lucille Nowlin
Dorothy Travers.....Marguerite Cook
Cordelia Armsby.....Leah Patt
Calipha.....Dorothy Sawyer

GNOME DANCE.

Virginia Harrison Elsie Frisbie
Alta Thurman Gladys Wall
Ethel Nowlin Garnet Ingalsbe
Martha Thompson Louise Betz
Mildred Northrop Eloise McNutt

TABLEAUX.

Central.....Blanche Houston
"Truth is Stronger than Fiction"
Westport.....Leta McLain
"Sad but True"
Manual.....Alice Harrison
"Practice Makes Perfect"
Northeast.....Dorothy Barto
"And It Shall Come to Pass"

Der Deutsche Verein

May 8, 1914.

Violin Solo.....Elsie Clausen
Synopsis of the Play.....Lucille Meinhoffer

A NEW FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Cast:

Judge Grimmig.....Joe Schwarz
Emma, his wife.....Gladys Behnke
Eva, their daughter.....Ruth DeLancey
Dr. Stein.....Earl Ackerman
Marie, mald.....Retha Rose

Northeast Shakespeare Club

May 22, 1914.

PYGMALION AND GALATEA.

Dramatis Personae:

Pygmalion (an Athenian sculptor).....Nye Adams
Leucippe (a soldier).....Morris Major
Chrysos (an art patron).....Milton Ladish
Agesimos (Chrysos's slave).....Earnest Swearingen
Mimos (Pygmalion's slave).....Carl Hise
Galatea (an animated statue).....Emily Jane Gross
Cynisea (Pygmalion's wife).....Mary Redmond
Daphne (Chrysos's wife).....Lucille Turner
Myrine (Pygmalion's sister).....Rose Marie Mitchell

Music.

Violin.....Alice Kidd Piano.....Sarah Mitchell



LITERARY



Elsie Colhoun

Debate



Affirmative

Northeast 2; Westport 1.

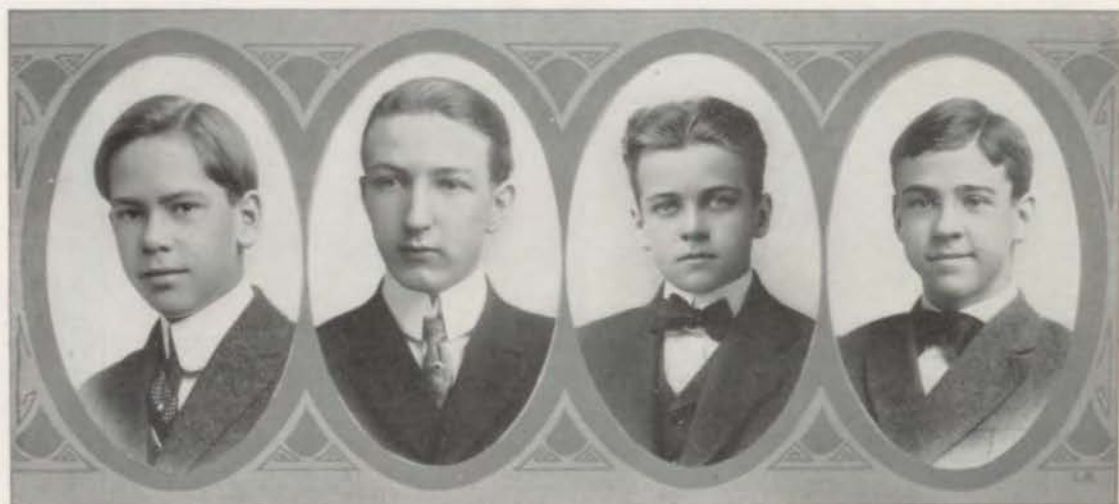
Harry Davis,
Captain.

Benj. Wood,

Bernard Gillis,

Donnell Murphy,
Alternate.

Coach: Mr. C. H. Nowlin.



Negative

Northeast 3; Manual 0.

Nathan S. Scarritt,
Captain.

Newlon Carter,

George Combs.

Vergil Ewing,
Alternate.

Coach: Mr. S. B. Apple.

The Quadrangular Debate

Was it unexpected? Well, rather. At least, the other schools certainly didn't expect Northeast to win the debate. But they were sadly mistaken. Words are not able to express the pride of Northeast for her first three cups and for what they stand for—a complete victory. We were a bit surprised at the outcome ourselves—pleasantly surprised, for to tell you the truth we had not been overly confident from the first.

In the first place, we had no experienced debaters. There were two freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors, and one senior on our team. The one senior was an alternate, too. However, we all know how very good Mr. Murphy was in rebuttal. It took a great deal of hard work both for the boys and for the coaches to make our teams "real" debaters but they're certainly glad now that they did all that work. Their arguments were sound and presented in a concise and convincing manner. From their polished phrases, their ease of manner, and self-control, one would never have thought that these were their maiden speeches. It is certain that if the question of municipal government should arise again in Kansas City, several years from this date, these boys, the future citizens, would be able to decide wisely and well on which side to cast their vote.

Then, too, has it occurred to you that it makes a difference whether you are trying to win for a school that is old and established in glory or for a new school whose standing you, as an active member, are helping to write

highest among the High Schools of the west? Just this first year, especially, our teams wanted to win for the sake of the school alone. We hope there will always be this spirit, because it seems to bring so much determination along with it—and success.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that municipalities should own and operate their public utilities." The affirmative of the question was supported by Harry Davis, captain, Ben Wood, Ben Gillis, and Donnell Murphy, alternate. The negative was upheld by Nathan S. Scarritt, captain, George Combs, Newlon Carter and Vergil Ewing, alternate. Mr. Nowlin and Mr. Apple trained the teams and were aided loyally by others of the faculty. Let all concerned remember that we have all the debaters again next year with the exception of the one lone senior.

Those interested in Northeast have been watching to see what kind of traditions and precedents would be formed, what kind of a foundation for its reputation would be laid, what kind of standing it would begin to establish in contesting with other schools. They have not been disappointed. Northeast is to be congratulated for a high honor, well won. They have made a brave beginning. The precedent has been established. The royal purple is "aloft in the air."

May the results of the quadrangular debates always be as satisfactory to Northeast as was this first year in which she entered the ranks and took her place at the front.

Literary Contest Winners



Gold Medal Winners.

Gilmer Meriwether
Oration

Helen Wallace
Story

Ethel Rush
Poem

Marion Blakslee
Declamation



Silver Medal Winners.

Vernon Wilson
Poem

Lucile Turner
Oration

Majorie Maloy
Story

Garnet Ingalsbe
Declamation

Honorable Mention.

Gladys Wall
Oration

Nathan S. Scarritt
Story

Rose Marie Mitchell
Poem

Mildred England
Declamation

First Annual Literary Contest

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

May 22, 1914.

Story.

- Helen Wallace The Alphas
The Blind King.
- Nathan Scarritt The Debaters
The Squire's Release.
- Harold Tallquist The Shakespeares
A Boy's Ambition.
- Sophie Johnson The Sophomores
The Best Policy.
- Marjorie Maloy The School at Large
The Martyr's Daughter.
(The winning story only to be read.)

Oration.

- Gladys Wall The Alphas
Mary Lyon-Pioneer.
- Gilmer Meriwether The Debaters
Henry of Navarre.
- Lucile Turner The Shakespeares
Lafayette

Poem.

- Rose Marie Mitchell . . . The Shakespeares
The Attainment.
- Ethel Rush The Alphas
The Plan of Life.
- Vernon Wilson The School at Large
True Greatness.
(The winning poem only to be read.)

Declamation.

- Ralph Hunting The Debaters
The Revenge.
- Mary Alice Winstead . . . The Sophomores
On the Train—A Clock Story.
- Mildred England . . . The School at Large
Herve Riel.
- Marian Blakslee The Shakespeares
Jean Valjean and the Good Bishop.
- Garnet Ingalsbe The Alphas
The Lie.

The Blind King

Helen Wallace, '14.

Note: This story won the gold medal in the First Annual Literary contest.

"Does Your Highness wish to witness the drilling of the troops this afternoon?" The General was kneeling before his King.

The General was a man of wonderful build, strong and tall, and, while his face was that of a commander, stern and determined, his blue eyes looked out on the world from under his heavy eyebrows with kindness. However, his eyebrows were so heavy and his face so stern that few ever saw the kindness in his eyes, and because he was a soldier and had schooled himself not to show feeling of any kind, he very seldom allowed anyone to see that the kindness was there.

"No," responded the King.

"I beg Your Highness' pardon for saying it, but you look ill," said the General gruffly.

"It is not that. I have lost faith—in everything. I would repent of those days spent in drinking and revelry, but what does it matter? What difference would it make to my people, to you, to anyone, if I should begin my life anew? Everyone is the same, insincere, selfish. Every kindness that is done in this world is done with a selfish end. If I could find anyone doing some kindness for his neighbor for any reason other than to gain something for himself, I might have faith in a God and in man." He spoke without feeling, as if he had gone over it all many times.

"I have great sympathy for you," said the General more gruffly than before. "If I could find an instance of

such a case, would you become yourself again?"

"If," he said without even looking at the General.

When the King was only a little prince, he had been the idol of the kingdom. He would go around accompanied by an old nurse to visit the people in their little cottages. He would play with the little children, or if there were no children, he would talk to an old, withered grandmother about her bright flowers in her windows and about her ducks and chickens, or he would sit on the door-step by the side of an old, wrinkled grandfather smoking a pipe, and discuss the army and what he would do for his people when he became king.

His father died when he was a mere boy. He was forced to live then with the people of the court instead of the simple-hearted peasants. The people of the court were very gay; they loved their banquets; the ladies admired him because he was so handsome. In one night of feasting and drinking, lasting from sun-down until sun-up, he had become one of them, had forgotten his peasant friends and his promises to be fulfilled when he became king.

One morning, after this had continued for several years, when the few candles that had not burned down, threw a ghostly hue over the disordered hall filled with the pale light of the dawn, a little dancing girl, urged on by the threats and oaths of the members of the court and even the king, fell dead. The king no longer

met with the others to banquet. He attended to his necessary business mechanically, hunted in his forests, even went to war at one time in the same spirit.

That evening as the last rays of sunshine slanted across the fields and sent long shadows of trees through the woods, the General entered a little thatched hut and asked if he might have a bite of supper with the family. He was searching for kindness, true kindness. The mind of the General, accustomed to figuring out problems of war, strategic points, strong lines of defense, found it very hard to think of an excuse to enter the cottage of a peasant. It was only after he had finished his simple meal of dark bread and goat's milk that an idea came to him. He would ask if there was anything that they needed badly that the King could give them. In the meantime, he had found kindness. The mother was dead. The father was very cruel. He would not have allowed the General to come in but for his uniform. The father had been interrupted in the act of beating one of the seven children. The oldest, a girl of about sixteen, kept house and cared for the children, singing, laughing, telling stories to the younger ones, but sometimes at night, after the rest had gone to bed, she cried, so the older boy said when the General remarked to him that his sister seemed to be a happy girl.

"Certainly," thought the General, "this girl's heart is filled with true kindness. I will hasten to the palace and tell my King about her tonight. I saw his father ruin his life. The boy must be helped."

He found his King alone. A little embarrassed, he told him in his direct manner of his discovery of true kind-

ness. At the end of his terse statements the King rose and looked at him with a little smile. The sound of laughing, mocking voices came in from the gardens.

"The girl is forced to behave herself. If she did otherwise the father would beat her." His tones were quiet and even.

The General did not change in his belief of the girl's love and kindness toward the children. He decided that some other kind of an instance would appeal to his King. So he went on in his search for kindness, bringing back to the palace each evening some gruff account to be told while they sat in front of a great fire. He tried instances from the lives of people in every different rank and trade.

He remembered that the King, when a boy, had been very much interested in the soldiers. The two used to have long talks about the virtues that a soldier should possess and the life that a soldier must lead. So the General told one evening, on returning from a short campaign, this story. The youngest in the army, the favorite of all, deserted in order to go hunting. The troops were drilled in division that morning. One soldier after having reported in his own division, took the place of the deserter. The General noticed the change. The soldier was expelled.

"Very probably that was what he desired," was the comment of the King.

One day he went into a cottage that looked very much like the others of that neighborhood. A proud, fierce-looking man, whom he soon found was a merchant by trade, answered his knock. He invited the General to eat his evening meal with them. As the General was leaving he asked the mer-

chant if there was anything that the King could do to help him in his business.

"Help me?" he shrieked. "Help me with my fine shop. You insult me after having eaten under my roof and at my table! You will pay for that." He drew his sword.

"Allow me to explain. There is no cause——"

"No cause! No cause! You coward!" He plunged forward.

The General was ready. The merchant fell to the floor. But the General was wounded also and he, too, fell.

They carried him before his King.

"How did it happen?"

The General did not answer.

"I command you to answer."

Never had he disobeyed a command of his King.

"I was searching for true kindness, Your Majesty."

"For true kindness?"

"To bring you—faith."

"What made you do this?"

"My duty—to fight your battles——"

Very slowly a smile came over the King's young face; tears filled his eyes. He dropped on his knee beside his friend and clasped his hand.

"I have found true kindness."

The simple-hearted General closed his kind eyes and passed away contented, never dreaming that his King had found the true kindness in his heart.

Henry of Navarre

Gilmer Meriwether, '15.

Note: This oration won the gold medal in the first annual literary contest.

From every era of trouble and strife, Providence raises a man fit to take the wheel and to guide the ship of State over the troubled waters. So has she raised Peter the Great, Gustavus, Washington and Lincoln. And so did she raise a man whose life was guided by the greatest good for his country and people, Henry of Navarre.

If ever a people had need of a deliverer, they were the Huguenots of France in the sixteenth century. Calvin and Luther had given the new religion to the world. It then needed a leader to champion the cause against the frenzied persecution of the Jesuits and Leaguers. With a cruel, weak, and perfidious prince, Charles IX on the throne of France, and with an incarnate fiend in the form of the Queen Mother Catherine de Medicis, ruling him, what but arms could have availed the downtrodden Huguenots! What true man but would have revolted at "the blackest crime in the annals of civilized nations, the treacherous and hideous massacre of St. Bartholemew!" Were not those scenes enough to chill the blood of the coward and to stir the blood of the brave?" Screams of despair were mingled with the shouts of vengeance, the cries of the murdered were added to the imprecations of the murders, the streets flowed blood, the dead rained from the windows, the Seine became purple." Then might be seen men stabbing infants, the Christian shrines polluted by executioners of the League, ladies jesting over the dead bodies of mur-

dered Protestants, and the King and his court returning thanks to God for the deliverance of France.

At the time of this foul crime, Henry was a young man of twenty. From baby-hood to youth he had been reared as a peasant lad, and had been allowed to run bareheaded and barefooted at the foot of the Pyrenees. After the massacre was committed, he was called to the leadership of the decimated ranks of the Protestants. Coligny had perished by the daggers of assassins and the Prince of Cande on the field of battle. It remained for this young man, at the head of a brave and determined, but weakened band, to cope with the flower of French nobility, supported by all the power of Spain and the League. Many would have thought the task hopeless, but the stern inflexible motto of Henry was, "Vincere aut Mori," "To Conquer or to Die."

After the many reverses of the Protestants, Fortune favored them at last, having seemed so deaf to their cause for so long. The bloody battle of Coutras enabled Henry to make a stand against his enemies. By the assassination of Henry III he became the rightful monarch of France. But never would the Pope and Leaguers have consented to the crowning of a Protestant king. By the steel alone could Henry have attained his right, and by that steel and the loyal support of his followers did he win the battle of Ivry, the fight that made him the real monarch of France. What better en-

couragement could his men have received than these fearless words of their leader?

"And if my standard-bearer fall—as fall full well he may,

For never saw I promise yet of such a bloody fray,—

Press where ye see my white plume shine; amid the ranks of war,

And be your oriflame, today, the helmet of Navarre."

And as a star of truth and right, did this plume shine amid the thickest of the carnage till the field was fought and won. Then did Henry taste the joys of peace in a sweet and prosperous reign in the sunny land of France.

If you will fathom his character truly, what qualities does he lack to keep him from a place among the heroes of the world? If you ask if he were an able monarch, we point to the prosperous condition of France under his rule; if you ask if he were a general, we point to the bloody fields won in the face of Catholicism and Philip of Spain; and if, above all, you ask if he were a good and merciful man, we point to this scene on the gory plain of Ivry.

Now, God be praised, the day is ours!
Mayenne hath turned his reign,

D'Aumale hath cried for quarter—the
Flemish Count is slain;

Their ranks are breaking like thin
clouds before a Biscay gale;

The field is heaped with bleeding
steeds, and flags, and cloven mail,

And then we thought on vengeance,
and all along our van,

"Remember St. Bartholomew!" was
passed from man to man;

But out spake gentle Henry then, "No
Frenchman is my foe;

Down, down with every foreigner; but
let your brethren go."

Oh! was there ever such a knight, in
friendship or in war,

As our sovereign lord, King Henry, the
soldier of Navarre?

Our God hath crushed the tyrant, our
God hath raised the slave,

And mocked the counsel of the wise
and the valor of the brave.

Then glory to His holy name, from
whom all glories are;

And glory to our sovereign lord, King
Henry of Navarre!

The Plan of Life

Ethel May Rush, '14.

Note: This poem won the gold medal
in the First Annual Literary Contest.

The violet is springing
From under buried leaves;
The bursting ivy's clinging
To dead and fallen trees;
The seed so deeply planted
Seeks upward for the day,
And life in Nature mingles
With dead and dull decay.

In lives of men we find it,
We find it everywhere,
A bit of joy and sorrow,
A bit of pain and care;
Yet steep and rocky pathways
Lead up to heights sublime,
And pain that seems to harm us
Is love's sweet gift divine.

Then take your share of pleasure,
Not loath to let it go;
Nor wish your life all sunshine
For want of rain to grow;
And do not stop to wonder,
For that is life, you know,
Just live it—ask no question—
For God has made it so.

**Sons of Revolution
Essay Contest**



Eloise McNutt.

In the essay contest conducted by the Kansas City chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, open to the four high schools of Kansas City, Eloise McNutt, '15, won the gold medal.

It is worthy of note that this was the first recognized inter-high school contest to be won by a representative of Northeast High School.

**M. S. U. Scholarship
Debate**



H. Lambert Hibbs.

In the annual competition in debate for the scholarship by the Missouri University, H. Lambert Hibbs represented Northeast.



The Folly of King George the Third in Dealing with the American Colonies

Eloise McNutt, '15.

Note: This essay won the first prize in the 1914 Sons of the American Revolution Essay contest.

George III held the control of the British empire during by far the most important period in the history of the human race, during a period of unparalleled prosperity, during an age that witnessed the establishment of independence in the new hemisphere and the rapid spreading of civilization in the old. He ruled the most enlightened nation of modern times. The English arms were then victorious in all parts of the world; commerce and arts had greatly enriched his country and strengthened its political importance. By the peace of Paris the dominions of George III were enlarged, and the country over which he reigned was the most powerful in Europe. So it was of the greatest importance, not only to himself personally, but also to the rest of mankind, that he appreciate his position and aid in the progress of his people, rather than resist the better course. Unfortunately he took the wrong direction, and, having once taken it, he persevered in it with that pertinacity which marked his character through life.

Of a narrow understanding which no culture had enlarged, of an obstinate disposition which no education, perhaps, could have humanized, of strong feelings in ordinary things and a resolute attachment to all his own opinions, George III possessed much of the fullness of purpose which usually lends to a man an appearance of inflexible consistency. Of conscientious principles, he felt a high regard for religion and morals; but this re-

gard was neutralized by his intellectual sluggishness, his blind obstinacy and craft, his revengeful and long-remembering hostility to those who opposed his policy, and his equally blind partiality to his political friends. In all that related to his kingly office he was miserably selfish, and no feeling of a kindly nature was ever allowed access to his inner self whenever his power was concerned, either in its maintenance or in the manner of exercising it. The instant his prerogative was concerned, or his bigotry interfered with, or his will thwarted, the most unbending pride, the most bitter animosity, the most unforgiving resentment took possession of his whole breast and swayed it by turns. The habits of friendship, the ties of blood, the dictates of conscience, the rules of honesty alike were forgotten.

His conduct throughout the American Revolution has often been cited as illustrative of the dark side of his character. The American war, the long exclusion of the liberal party, the French Revolution, the Catholic question, are all sad monuments of his real power. Of all his resolutions in these affairs the desire to retain America in subjection seems to have been his strongest propensity; during the whole contest all his opinions, all his feelings, and all his designs turned upon what he termed the "preservation of the empire." Nor was his deep-rooted prejudice against both the Whigs and the French unconnected with the part they both took in behalf of the colonies.

That he discharged the duty of his station by thinking only for himself, acting according to his conscientious opinion, and using his influence for giving these opinions effect can not be denied. Had it been otherwise the American Revolution might never have been.

To begin with George III had formed an exalted idea of his own prerogative and was determined to win back for the crown something of its former influence and authority in the government, for he was truly attached to England, and desired the best for her. But his patriotism proved a far worse thing for his subjects than the neglect and open dislike shown by his predecessors. However, he sanctioned all actions which were represented, or better, misrepresented, to him as beneficial to England in any way. So when in 1764 Greenville, blind to all consequences, prepared a series of enactments stopping the use of paper money in America and laying duties on various articles, and presented them as being for the benefit of the mother country, George III made no protest. As a result, on his own initiative in 1765 Greenville added to these measures a stamp act, which, as being an inland tax, provoked outspoken hostility on the part of the colonists, who made a distinction between the levying of customs and the imposition of an inland tax.

In that same year, however, when Rockingham had been taken into office, general warrants were declared illegal, the Stamp Act, which had been so badly received in America, was repealed, although the Commons still insisted on their right to tax America, and America for a time was pacified. But England seemed determined that America should not rest long in peace,

for in 1767 the quarrel began again when Charles Townshend, chancellor of the exchequer, carried through Parliament a new bill for taxing America. Since the land tax had been reduced from four to three shillings he insisted on making up the loss of revenue by imposing customs duties on the importation of tea, glass, paper and other articles into American ports, and on oil, wine and fruit, if coming direct from Spain or Portugal. This imposition was followed by a growing spirit of insurrection in America, which was only accentuated by the so-called "Boston massacre" of March 1770 when a small party of soldiers fired in self-defense into an American mob and killed two or three of the rioters.

After getting these measures passed Townshend died suddenly, and Lord North took his place. Now, Lord North was a man who possessed "great ability, great parliamentary tact, uniform good humor, and no firmness." He allowed his wide experience to be controlled by the narrower judgment and stronger will of George III, and in spite of his extensive general knowledge and strong understanding he yielded everything to the intense, eager, petty incisiveness of his sovereign. He did not fully approve the king's conduct but was unwilling to oppose him in anything. "Through his personal influence over Lord North," John Fiske says, "the king contrived to have his own way from 1768 to 1782, and he must be held responsible for driving the Americans into the revolution."

Hoping to gain popularity, North, on his accession to office, adopted conciliatory measures, and repealed all taxes except that on tea. American trouble ceased for awhile, until two events destroyed all hope of a peaceful

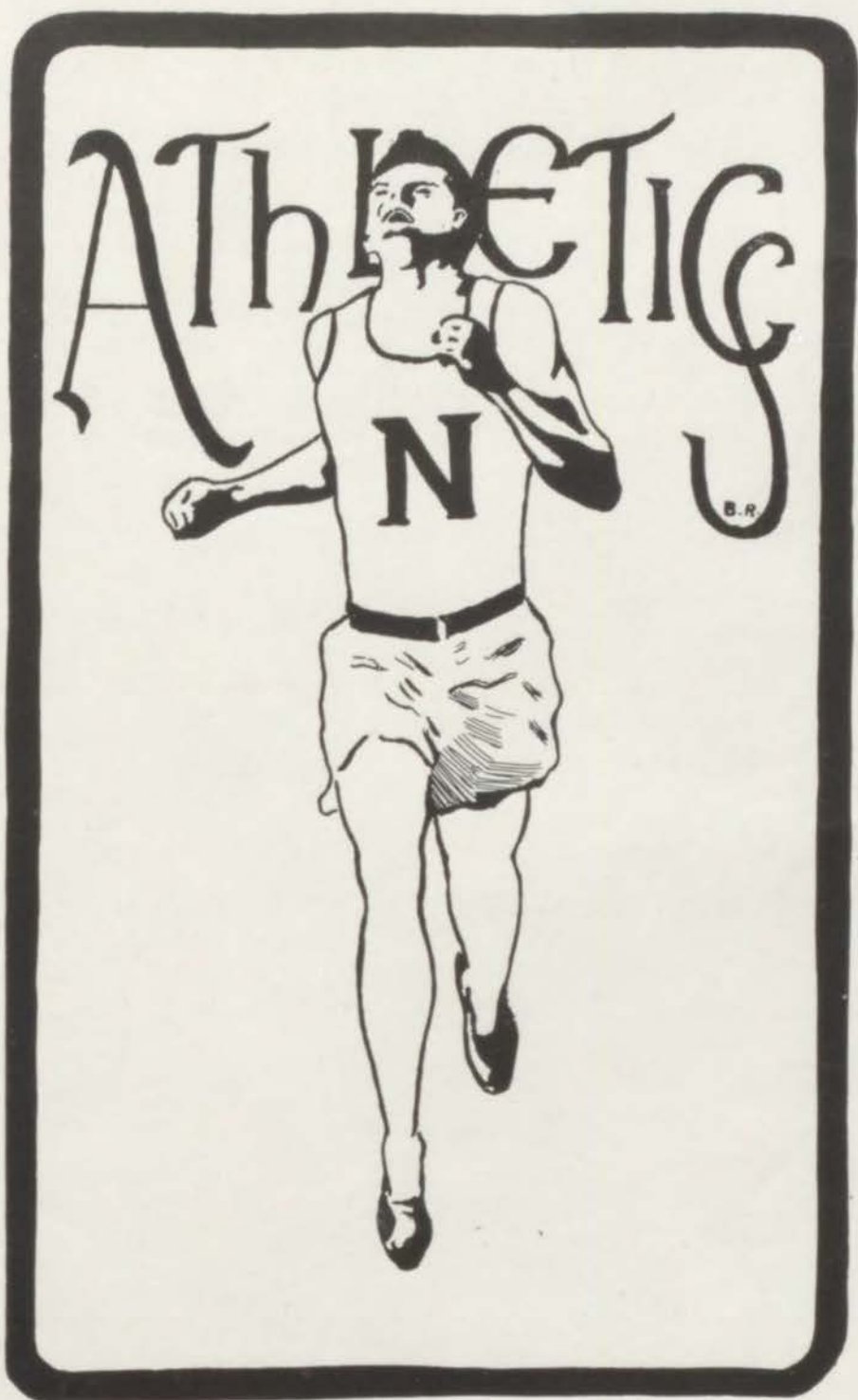
solution. The first was the publication of some private letters of Hutchinson, governor of Massachusetts, in which he advised the government to use stern measures against the colonists. The second was a bill empowering the India Company to export some seventeen millions of pounds of tea to America practically free from duty. The colonists at once conspired to prevent the tea from being landed. The well-known "tea party" ensued. The local authorities showing no readiness to punish this riot, the government, supported by the English ministry, replied by closing Boston harbor, by remodeling the charter of Massachusetts, and by altering the regulations for the administration of justice, so that a man accused of treason in America had to be taken to England to be tried.

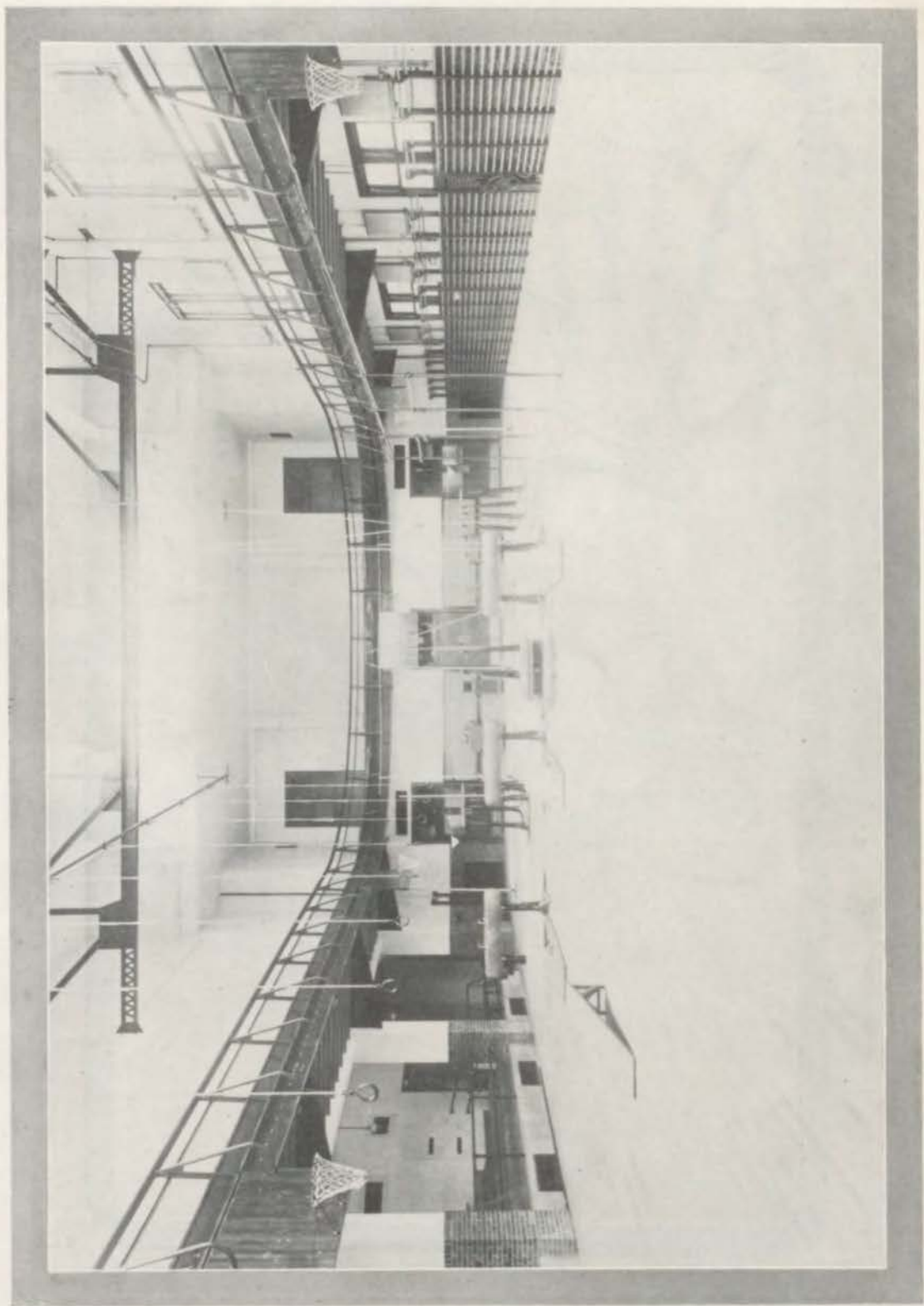
The colonists became infuriated, and after news of bloodshed in America on May 10, 1775, the Congress refused a conciliatory offer of Lord North's and set to work to organize war. The Americans were no longer willing to tolerate the results of a barbarous theory of the English, that a colony was a community that existed only for the purpose of enriching the country which had founded it,—that the great object in founding a colony was to create a dependent community for the purpose of trading with it. The colonists maintained that, though subject in some degree to English legislation, they could not be taxed without their consent and more than other subjects of Great Britain. They were willing to be ruled only in accordance with these royal charters which at different times had been given them. They were even willing to assist the mother country, but they looked upon the soil which they had cultivated with such hardships as their own. They

could not understand why they were bound to pay taxes to support English wars in Europe. On one point they insisted with great earnestness, that taxation, in a free country, without a representation of interests in parliament was an outrage. It was on account of this arbitrary taxation that Charles I lost his crown and life, and George III must have been very blind not to perceive or feel the force of the reasoning of the colonists.

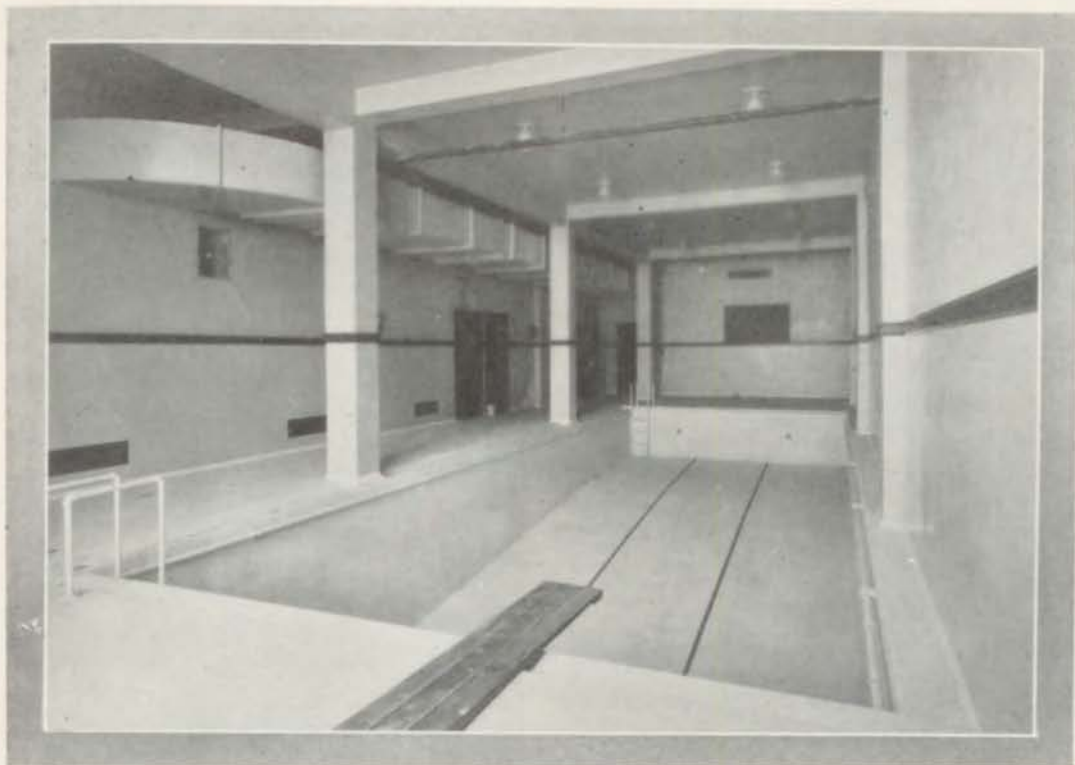
Indeed, the colonists were not alone in clamoring for justice. Edmund Burke appealed to all taking the side of expediency and common sense, refusing to discuss whether or not Parliament had a right to tax the colonies. He foresaw and predicted the consequences of attempting to coerce such a people as the Americans with the forces which England could command. He did not encourage the colonies in rebellion, but pointed out the course they would surely pursue if the irritating measures of the government were not withdrawn. When some member remarked "that it was horrible for children to rebel against their parents," Burke replied: "It is true the Americans are our children; but when children ask for bread shall we give them a stone?" When reason failed, Burke resorted to sarcasm and mockery. "Because," he said, "we have a right to tax America, we must do it; risk everything, forfeit everything, take into consideration nothing but our right. Oh, infatuated ministers! Like a silly man, full of his prerogative over the beasts of the field, who says there is wool on the back of a wolf, and therefore he must be sheared. What! shear a wolf? Yes. But have you considered the trouble? Oh, I have considered nothing but my right. A wolf is an animal that has wool; all

animals that have wool are to be sheared; and therefore I will shear the wolf." Colonel Barre, a speaker of great eminence said, in reply to a speech of Charles Townshend, who styled the colonies "children planted by our care, and nourished by our indulgence."—"They planted by your care, and nourished by your indulgence;—No, your oppressions planted them in America; they fled from your tyranny to the then uncultivated wilderness, exposed to all the hardships to which human nature is liable! They were nourished by your indulgence!—No! they grew by your neglect; your care of them was displayed in sending men to govern them, whose behavior on many occasions has caused the blood of those sons of liberty to recoil with- in them." Mr. Pitt opposed the fatal policy of Grenville by recognition of the great, inalienable principles of liberty. He maintained that the House had no right to lay an internal tax on America, that country not being represented. But all these noble efforts to prevent a war with the colonies were in vain, for George would not listen to them. You cannot reason with infla- tion. The House was angry and im- fatuated, and wisdom was disregarded. All these follies were the result of an overbearing selfishness and a stub- born will. George III lived in perilous times, when thrones and states totter- ed around him; but he was firm and consistent, and rather than give up any opinion he had conscientiously formed or deviate from what appeared to him to be the strict line of duty, "he would have descended the throne, though it were to mount the scaffold." If his obstinacy were censurable on some occasions, his unflinching firm- ness even in the face of danger, is ad- mirable on others. Thackeray says of him: "There is something grand about his courage. It was never to be beat. It trampled North underfoot; it bent the stiff neck of the younger Pitt, and so, with respect to old George, even Americans, whom he hated and who conquered him, may give him credit for having quite honest reasons for oppressing them." Never- theless, the follies of this one man have been of greater moment to America than all that any other man has ever accomplished.

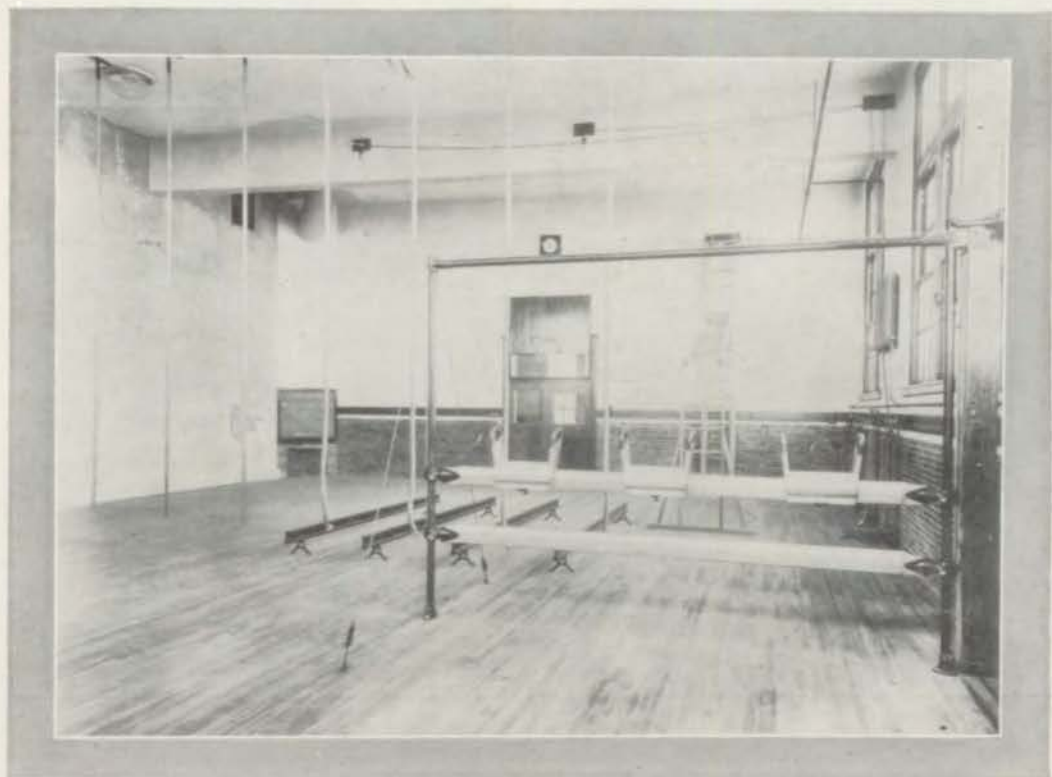




The Gymnasium.



The Swimming Pool.



The Auxiliary Gymnasium.



Barry Fulton.
Athletic Manager



"Coach" Root



The Cheer Leaders

Hibbs

Miller

(Milton E. Ladish Was the Third Cheer Leader.)

1914 "N" MEN

Ayres, Leo.....	Basket Ball, Track
Condon, Thomas.....	Basket Ball, Track
Major, Morris.....	Basket Ball
Swearingen, Ernest.....	Basket Ball, Track
Swearingen, Hewitt.....	Basket Ball
Tallquist, Harold.....	Basket Ball
Woodbury, Thomas.....	Basket Ball, Track



The Basket Ball Team.

Condon	Coach Root	Woodbury	Ayres
Tallquist	Major	E. Swearingen	H. Swearingen

Basket Ball

Officers

Captain Ernest Swearingen
 Coach..... C. B. Root
 Manager Barry Fulton

The Team

Left Forward..... Ernest Swearingen
 Right Forward Harold Tallquist
 Right Forward Morris Major
 Center..... Thomas Woodbury
 Right Guard Leo Ayres
 Left Guard Thomas Condon
 Right Guard..... Hewitt Swearingen

Schedule

Northeast, 15; Manual, 37—January 9 at Central.	Northeast, 20; Central, 21—February 6 at Central.
Northeast, 20; Central, 24—January 16 at Westport.	Northeast, 28; Westport, 40—Febru- ary 13 at Westport.
Northeast, 27; Westport, 54—January 23 at Central.	Northeast, 15; Manual, 21—February 20 at Central.
Northeast, 15; Manual, 30—January 30 at Westport.	Northeast, 16; Central, 24—February 27 at Central.
	Northeast, 20; Westport, 35—March 6 at Westport.

Review of the Basket Ball Season



E. Swearingen, Capt.

THE story of the basket ball season of 1914 is one which the Northeast people can feel justly proud in relating. Being our first year of existence, and having unexperienced men, much was not expected of us this year along the athletic lines or any other lines of endeavor. Never-the-less, we showed no "white feathers" or "yellow streaks," and as a result our opponents had to travel some to win. To say that Northeast's first Basket Ball season has been a splendid success would not be exaggerating. It is true that we failed to win a single game, but our effort and our fighting spirit more than offset that one fault.

Last fall our prospects were not exceedingly bright, but in the course of time the Basket Ball squad rounded into shape, Ernest Swearingen was elected to captain the first Northeast team and he and his team-mates, Majors, Talquist, Condon, Ayres, H. Swearingen and Woodbury looked like winners. An excellent schedule of nine games was arranged, the athletic man-

ager, Mr. Fulton, expending considerable time and labor to attain this result.

The first game was played with Manual (or Riley). Our boys seemed to be doped or intoxicated with surprise, for they had been playing a much better game than the one they pulled off on Manual. In this first game, Riley established an enviable record, making 15 free throws and 7 field goals. In the meantime Westport was cleaning up on Central, much to the delight of one portion of our student-body, and to the sorrow of another.

Our second encounter was with the Central team, and oh! how we wished to upset the sisterly-like, blue and white machine. As the game progressed our prospects of victory became brighter and brighter, but we were finally beaten out by just 4 points.

The third time that our team "crossed bats" was with Westport, and if it hadn't been for the wonderful free throwing of Talquist, we undoubtedly would have been intensely humiliated. "Swede" made 20 free throws this



Woodbury

game, and even then we were whipped by a score of 54-27.

Our teamsters next had an opportunity to avenge the defeat handed them by Manual on the eve of January 9, but because of the absence of "horseshoes" and "wishbones" we failed to register up the defeat against Manual that we had hoped to.

"Revenge is sweet." Almost every Northeast rooster had these three words in mind the second time we "stacked up" against our sister school. But, however sweet the revenge might have been, we missed our chance to taste of the sweetness by losing to Central, in one of the fastest games of the season, by the close score of 21 to 20.

Westport and Central seemed to be the chief aspirants for the pennant at this time, and consequently the Southsiders were determined to thrash us unmercifully. Well, they didn't do us up quite that bad, but they did hang the "black stuff" on us in a 37-25 conflict. There was yet another game to be played with Westport. If we could only———?

The evening of the final game with Manual rolled around, and we had not been victorious in even one of the horrible old Basket Ball contests. Our



Ayres, Capt.-elect

Northeast fellows made up their minds to break into the "running," but it took more than their "minds" to win from those now pennant aspirants. This battle was hotly contested from the start, and the Manual team won, principally because of the fast work of the Manual guards.

Our last chance at Central! Would we do that "little thing" which we had contemplated doing all the season! We did "almost win," but close doesn't count in anything except the game of horseshoes, and we were compelled to accept a dose of defeat "via" the 24-16 route (which isn't so worse).

The last games of the reason were played between Westport and Northeast and Central and Manual. To make a triple tie for first place, Westport had to win from Northeast and Manual from Central. Westport and Manual turned the trick, and thus the season ended with Central, Westport and Manual resting in first place, each with six games won and three lost, and Northeast in second place (note that second), with no games won.

Laying aside all attempts at humor, it is correct to say that the 1914 Basket Ball season has been a



Condon



Tallquist

success. In the first place we were not entirely devoid of honor for our free-thrower, Tallquist, finished second in free-throwing records; and Earnie and Woodbury showed up well in goal shooting averages. But further, it has been a remarkable season, because the first Northeast team has founded a standard of spirit that is certainly worthy of commendation. The 1914 season has been a success, also, because of the sportsman-like attitude of the four schools. The Northeast people were treated in a most cordial and friendly manner by the Central, Manual and Westport students at the different games, and they earnestly hope to return the courtesies during the 1915 season, in the Northeast High School.

The prospects for a successful team next year are of the brightest. Captain-elect Ayres will have everyone back on the "job" except Captain "Ernie" and Woodbury. These two men will be a big loss, but some second

team fellows probably will show some class next year or perchance some "dark horses" may turn up. Then it is highly probable that we will be in the real running for the pennant during the 1915 season.

Our cheer leaders, Lawrence Miller, assisted by Hibbs and Ladish performed splendidly; in fact, they displayed the most remarkable amount of ability to get noise, that has ever been shown.

Mr. Fulton deserves much credit for his work in connection with the Basket Ball games, and he has the good wishes of everyone for his success in the future.

There has been one man this year who has taken defeat most cheerfully and who has plodded along, constantly trying to instill into the fellows that "never give up" spirit which has won him fame in so short a time. That gentleman is Coach Root, whom we know so well, and who, we hope, will always be as successful in turning out teams which show the fight and spirit of Northeast as he has this last season.



H. Swearingen



Major

Summary

Northeast.

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	F.
E. Swearingen (F).....	9	10	0	36
Tallquist (F)	7	7	76	16
Major (F)	4	1	31	14
Woodbury (C)	9	8	0	52
Condon (G)	9	4	0	27
H. Swearingen (G)	7	0	0	28
Ayres (G)	5	1	0	17
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
		31	107	190

Opponents.

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Right Forward	27	79	44
Left Forward	13	24	17
Center	19	6	39
Right Guard	10	0	40
Left Guard	6	11	35
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	75	120	175

Second Team

Hise, G.
 Stone, C.
 Roach, F.
 Gillis, G.
 Miller, F.



The Track Team

Tallquist Wood Ayres Coach Root Woodbury Scarritt Condon Major Schwartz

Track

Officers

Captain.....	Thomas Woodbury
Coach.....	C. B. Root
Manager.....	Barry Fulton

The Team

Half Mile, Pole Vault.....	Leo Ayres
Hurdles, Pole Vault, Broad Jump.....	Thomas Condon
Dashes, Pole Vault, Hurdles.....	Morris Major
High Jump, Pole Vault.....	Nathan S. Scarritt
Dashes.....	Joseph Schwarz
Dashes, Broad Jump.....	Ernest Swearingen
Dashes, High Jump.....	Harold Tallquist
Jumps, Dashes, Hurdles.....	Benj. J. Wood
Hurdles, Shot, Broad Jump.....	Thomas Woodbury

Schedule

K. C. A. C. Indoor Meet, Convention Hall, March 7.

Missouri-Kansas Indoor Meet, Convention Hall, March 27.

Missouri University Invitation, Columbia, Mo., May 2.

Quadrangular Meet, K. C. A. C. Field, May 15.

Kansas University Invitation, Lawrence, May 22.

A Review of the Track Season



Capt. "Tommy"

THE Northeast people can rightfully feel proud of their victories on the track during the season of 1914. Through the efforts of Coach Root and the hard work of the track men, we turned out one of the best track teams that has ever been produced in any of the High Schools. When we consider the prospects we had at the beginning of the track season and then glance at the results of our team at the end of the season, we are surprised at their excellent showing. It has been said that only that "old fighting spirit," which is characteristic of Northeast, could ever have accomplished such feats. We are inclined to believe that statement to a considerable extent.

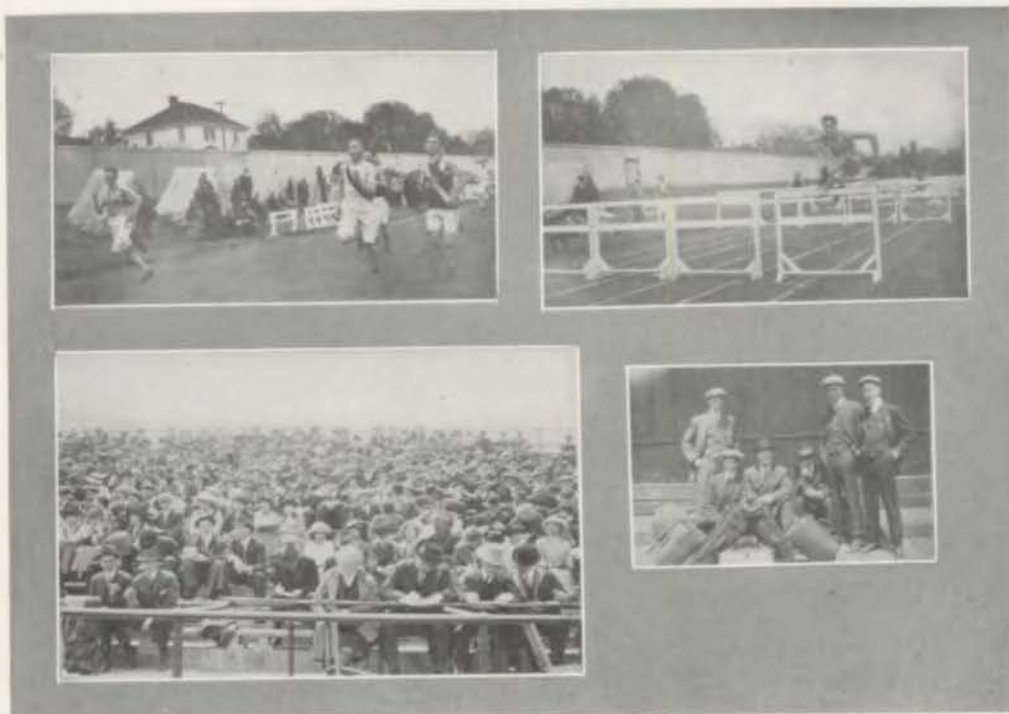
The track season was opened by the K. C. A. C. indoor meet in Convention Hall, March 21. Here our relay team won our first athletic victory by defeating K. C. K. in decisive fashion in the good time 3:51 2-5. Joe and Ernie represented the purple in the other High event, the 50-yard dash, but failed to place as they did in the next meet, the M. U.-K. U. dual. This time they literally "cleaned up," Ernie taking

first in :05 4-5 and Schwarz second. The relay team, after leading all the way, lost by inches to the wonderful sprint of Westport's last man, Selbie. The time was remarkable: 3:45.

The first outdoor meet was the Missouri University High School day at Columbia, on May 2. Only the probable point winners, Woodbury, E. Swearingen, Ayres and Schwarz were taken, all of whom except Schwarz placed in some event. Captain Woodbury was Northeast's star performer, getting second in the high and third in the low hurdles. Only a mis-step in the middle of each one prevented him possible firsts. Ernie and Schwarz each qualified for the finals of the hundred and two-twenty, Ernie taking fourth against a fast field in the latter one. Ayres, a dark horse in the half, distinguished himself by running a strong fourth. This brought Northeast's total to seven, Kansas City Manual won the whole meet with 34 points.

Owing to the fact that we were not yet entered in the conference, none of the team went to the Missouri Valley meet at Lincoln, Neb. From former showings many would undoubtedly have brought home points.

The quadrangular meet between the Kansas City High Schools was held at the K. C. A. C. field, May 16. This was run on the same plan as the Central-Westport Dual meet last year, i. e., in classes A, B, C and D determined according to the age, weight and height of the athlete. Captains were elected for each class, Woodbury in A; Monteith in B; Schwarz in C; and Hosler in D. Considered an outsider at first,



HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT COLUMBIA.

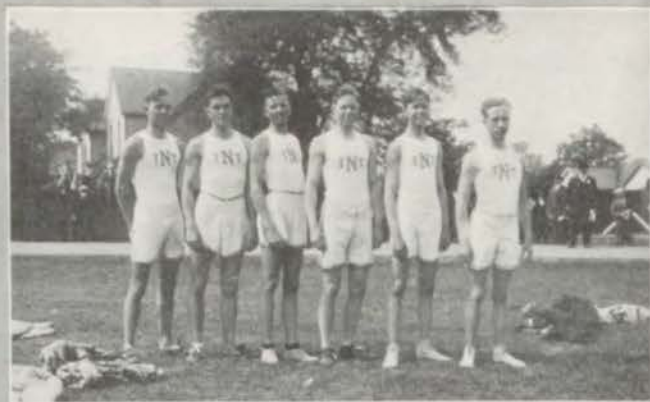
Schwarz qualifying in 220.
The Bleachers.

Woodbury winning high hurdle heat.
The Squad.

Northeast soon was very much in the running, and was leading several times. After the "A" relay had been awarded to Manual on a protested decision, however, the final score stood Westport, 96; Manual, 91; Northeast, 88; and Central, 51. In the "A" 220-yard hurdles, Woodbury fell on the last hurdle after he had been leading several yards and so lost to his lucky rival Winn. Condon and Ayres established a Northeast record in the Pole Vault by going 10 feet, 3 inches. Condon also beat the broad jump record with a jump of 18:9. In class B, only 7 points were scored, Monteith placing in the broad jump and 220, and Berry in the high jump. The work of the two lower classes, C and D, was remarkable. In "C" Northeast scored almost three times as much as the rest of their opponents combined, or nearly half

Northeast's total score. Only six men composed the class C team. In class D, the record was not quite so good but even then the purple "little fellows" beat out their nearest opponent by a safe margin.

The last meet of the season was the annual K. U. invitation at Lawrence. The whole team of nine was taken, five of whom scored points. Tom Woodbury was the hard luck artist of the day, getting only one point where eight were justly expected. After losing the high hurdles, Tommy had the satisfaction of beating Winn by yards in the first heat of the low hurdles, but mised his steps several times in the finals and finished fourth. Schwarz and Swearingen showed up well in the 50-yard dash, getting third and fourth, the only Kansas City boys to place. Ayres and Condon tied with two Man-



TRACK SNAPS.

A few Quadrangular point winners. Tallquist winning Inter-Class high jump. Wood, second Inter-Class high jump. Ernie winning 220 in record time at Inter-Class meet. Ayres. Condon. The Columbia Squad.

ualites for fourth in the pole vault. The winning height, 10 feet, has been vaulted several times by each of the two Northeast representatives. A third in the mile relay brought our score to

61-2 points. In this relay, Ernie Swearingen, Northeast's last man, pulled up from fourth and was gaining steadily on the two leaders, but the distance to be cut down was a trifle too great.

Score of Quadrangular Meet

Class A

120-yard hurdles—First, Winn (Manual); second, Case (Manual); third, Woodbury (Northeast). Time—16 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Lawrence (Central); second, Walker (Central); third, Swearingen (Northeast). Time—10 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Rider (Central); second and third, McGoon (Central), Gobleman (Manual). Time—2:05 minutes.

440-yard dash—First, Celbie (Westport); second, Middleton (Manual); third, Jarvis (Westport). Time—53 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—First, Winn (Manual); second, Woodbury (Northeast); third, Case (Manual). Time—27 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Lawrence (Central); second, Swearingen (Northeast); third, Jarvis (Westport). Time—24 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Winn (Manual); second, Middleton (Manual); third, Ayres and Condon (Northeast). Height—11 feet 2 1/2 inches.

High jump—First and second, Walker (Central), Morse (Westport); third, Pittam (Westport). Height—5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—First, Pittam (Westport); second, Morse (Westport); third, Lawrence (Central). Distance—21 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Shot put—First, Marshall (Manual); second, Woodbury (Northeast); third, Strieby (Central). Distance—40 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—First, Manual; second, Northeast.

Total Score—First, Manual, 37; second, Central, 26; third, Westport, 20; fourth, Northeast, 12.

Class B.

120-yard hurdles—First, Gallagher (Westport); second, Walstead (Central); third, White (Central). Time—19 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Meisburger (Manual); second, Friedman (Westport); third, Lovelace (Central). Time—11 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Thompson (Central); second, Coop (Manual); third, Proper (Manual). Time—2:09 minutes.

440-yard dash—First, Gordon (Manual); second, Stanley (Manual); third, Goodman (Central). Time—58 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—First, Hillyard (Westport); second, Osborne (Westport); third, Walstead (Central). Time—Not given.

220-yard dash—First, Meisburger (Manual); second, Friedman (Westport); third, Monteith (Northeast). Time—26 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Tower (Manual); second and third, Hughes (Westport), Simcox (Westport). Height—10 feet.

High jump—First, second and third, Berry (Northeast), Osborne (Westport), Crowther (Westport). Height—4 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—First, Meisburger (Manual); second, Monteith (Northeast); third, Rice (Central). Distance—18 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Shot put—First, Stanley (Manual); second,

Haddock (Westport); third, Redmon (Northeast). Distance—34 feet 9 inches.

Mile relay—First, Manual.

Total Score—First, Manual, 42; second, Westport, 32; third, Central, 13; fourth, Northeast, 8.

Class C.

120-yard hurdles—First, Major (Northeast); second, Cook (Westport); third, Scarritt (Northeast). Time—16 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Schwarz (Northeast); second, Sharp (Westport); third, McConnell (Northeast). Time—11 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Wood (Northeast); second, Schwarz (Northeast); third, Sharp (Westport). Time—26 seconds.

Pole vault—First and second, Major (Northeast), Scarritt (Northeast); third, Barnes (Manual). Height—8 feet 9 inches.

High jump—First, Scarritt (Northeast); second, Joyce (Manual); third, Wood (Northeast). Height—5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—First, Cooke (Westport); second, Major (Northeast); third, Wood (Northeast). Distance—18 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Shot put (8 lb.)—First, Joyce (Manual); second, Eppinger (Northeast); third, Denebein (Westport). Distance—40 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay—First, Northeast (Major, McConnell, Eppinger, Scarritt).

Total Score—First, Northeast, 46; second, Westport, 15; third, Manual, 9; fourth, Central, 0.

Class D.

120-yard hurdles—First, Ohleson (Northeast); second, Hill (Central); third, Bynan (Northeast). Time—19 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—First, Dwyer (Westport); second, Sandgren (Westport); third, Sayles (Central). Time—12 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Sandgen (Westport); second, Dwyer (Westport); third, O'Leary (Central). Time—28 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Hosler (Northeast); second, Smith (Manual); third, Alexander (Westport). Height—9 feet.

High jump—First, Wetzel (Central); second and third, Maloney (Northeast), McGinley (Central). Height—4 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—First, Hosler (Northeast); second, Sandgen (Westport); third, Ohleson (Northeast). Distance—17 feet 4 inches.

Shot put (8 lb.)—First, Alexander (Westport); second, Maloney (Northeast); third, Smith (Westport). Distance—33 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay—First, Westport.

Total Score—First, Westport, 31; second, Northeast, 22; third, Central, 12; fourth, Manual, 3.

Final Score—First, Westport, 96; second, Manual, 91; third, Northeast, 88; fourth, Central, 51.



The Relay Team.

Leo Ayres	Thomas Woodbury
Thomas Condon	Morris Major, Substitute
Ernest Swearingen	Harold Tallquist, Substitute

Relay Schedule.

K. C. A. C. Invitation Meet at Convention Hall, March 7. Northeast vs. Kansas City, Kansas, High School. Northeast won in 3:51 3-5; Ayres, Condon, Swearingen and Woodbury running.

Missouri-Kansas Invitation Meet at Convention Hall, March 27. Northeast vs. Westport. Westport won in 3:47;

Ayres, Condon, Swearingen and Woodbury running.

Quadrangular Meet at K. C. A. C. Field, May 15. Manual, first; Northeast, second; Central, third; Westport, fourth; Ayres, Swearingen, Tallquist and Woodbury running for Northeast.

Northeast Track Records

50-yard dash—E. Swearingen, '14, :05 4-5.
 100-yard dash—E. Swearingen, '14, :10 3-5.
 220-yard dash—E. Swearingen, '14, :23 4-5.
 440-yard dash—E. Swearingen, '14, :62 (indoors).
 880-yard dash—L. Ayres, '15, 2:10.
 120-yard hurdles—T. Woodbury, '14, :16 4-5.
 220-yard hurdles—T. Woodbury, '14, :26.

High jump—Tallquist; Wood, '15, 5 feet 4 3/4 inches.
 Broad jump—T. Condon, '15, 18 feet 2 1/2 inches.
 Pole vault—Ayres; Condon, '15, 10 feet 3 inches.
 Shot put—T. Woodbury, '14, 39 feet 8 inches.
 One-mile relay—Ayres, Woodbury, Condon, Swearingen, 3:47.



Visions of the Past Year.

M. Blackstone

Visions of the Year



The Genesis.

September.

Will that memorable day be forgotten, the first day for Northeast? Perhaps by the Seniors, but never by the Freshmen. It's hard enough to get used to the windings of a high school career when you have a building to yourself. Unfortunately Northeast was forced to accept the generous hospitality of Central for the time being. Yet that did not hinder school spirit in the least.

Have you watched it grow? How often our kind and solicitous friends would ask, "When do you think your new building will be done?" And we hopefully kept up our expectations. Yes

—we would surely move during the Thanksgiving holidays if not before. In the meantime things began to happen in Northeast. The very first assembly came—we all hailed it with delight. Rev. George H. Combs, the speaker of the occasion, chose a fitting subject, "What Shall Northeast Be?" We were just in the mood for it, for weren't we all building our fairy castles of achievement—of victory for Northeast? And who has had a better chance to get the standard high, to make everything the very best, than we have had? Perhaps we realized vaguely how much in the moulding of a school was in our power.

The music class turned their voices to a Northeast group of pupils for the first time, but it was an old-fashioned tune, "America." It was an impressive assembly. The next day the faculty and students visited our building "to be." Such extensive explorations and mysterious discoveries as were reported! We were willing to be patient with the promise of such a beautiful building as Northeast. In the meantime the boys of the "Y. M. C. A." High School Club organized, with Mr. Phillips as adviser. Then the girls were heard from. They couldn't keep still any longer. The petition appeared for a girls' society, the Alpha Literary Society. The music department kept growing. We began to hear about the feats of our songsters. September passed—and we waited patiently!

October.

Still at Central! How sleepy we got those lazy October afternoons. The Freshmen used to come by eleven, the Seniors appeared at twelve, either to stand by the entrance or wait to be ushered up ceremoniously into the assem-

bly hall, where often we would be entertained by Mr. Chaffee.

The famous Treble Clef Club finally was organized after the usual "try outs." We are proud of such an original name for our music girls. How they used to

sing, and the consoling message of "Sympathy" would sometimes float from the top of the building while we were laboriously studying below. The boys, too, though fewer in number, came to the front. They petitioned for a boys' debating society and then the Glee Club made its appearance—and reputation.

October was unusual in the matter of assemblies. Three ministers in succession followed the address in September of Dr. Combs. The speeches all made us feel more than ever, if that were possible, that we wanted to aim high wherever our school was concerned. One of the addresses was on "Success" and we certainly wanted it. Who does not? That very day the first Northeast yell was given in our assembly, perhaps a trifle timidly the very first time, but we

soon became accustomed to the strangely delightful pastime and yelled with our utmost vehemence. After that it was easy, and no one could yell better. Such original yells as they were, too! The Sons of the Revolution essay contest was announced; little did we dream that we were to win it. One other important event was the choosing of our school colors. Of course it was an extremely momentous question. But almost unanimously the students and faculty voted for the royal purple and white. We are proud of our colors because they are the very best that could be chosen; if they were not, you may rest assured Northeast would never have chosen them. So, here's to the purple and white! Enter, the month of November.

November.

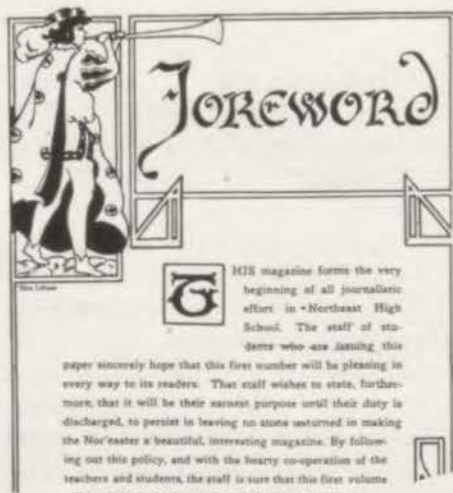
The month of November contained many things for which we might well be thankful. Did it not bring us a holiday, several wise ministerial assemblies, charters for the Alphas and Debaters, the first language club, a name for our school paper, and a staff to publish it? Indeed things were moving lively. In assembly we continued to hear the ministers discourse without fail on the subject of "Development of Our Minds, Bodies and Souls." My, but this advice was administered in large doses! Do not get the impression, though, that the speeches of these worthies were poor or unappreciated. Far from it. They were only—er—peculiarly similar. Is it not, indeed, an interesting fact that our first half dozen assembly addresses were by ministers? If we are not started right here at Northeast, goodness knows, it's not the fault of those preachers! They did their best. During the first week about a dozen German enthusiasts aided

by Fraulein von Unwerth decided to be stylish, too, and start a Deutsche Verein. Accordingly, they drew up their petition for organizing in true German style and then politely translated for the perusal of the office officials. It is said theirs was one of the best applications handed in. Good for the little German club! The Alphas and Debaters were now the proud possessors of charters, so that Northeast could boast of two regular clubs—just as chartered, constituted, real as any clubs can be. The members thereof began work immediately; that is, began coming down to Central at ten o'clock Tuesday mornings or staying till six Friday evenings to decide the hundred and one things necessary for the organization of clubs. Those awful scraps over names, mottoes, colors, and—will you ever forget it—pin designs! It is easy enough to say, "Let us start a club," but when one actually does the deed, then troubles begin. The

vast amount of work that presents itself is almost enough to whiten the hair. If you don't believe, try it yourself. You'll see! One bright November morning, or rather one gray November afternoon, we learned that "Nor'easter" was the name chosen for our school paper. "Nor'easter. How original! Nor'easter!" echoed joyfully through the halls of old Central. Everybody from the tallest Senior down to the shortest Freshman liked it so well that one might truly say in high school slang, the whole school "just went wild over it." November seventeenth brought the prospective candidates for the staff to the assembly platform. Several came laden with the usual stale jokes but luckily on account of lack

of time the pupils were spared the tortures of hearing them. Instead each merely made his bow before the audience. What an exciting moment that was! Think of having to trust to one's grace to win a place on the staff! Certainly some odd specimens of gracefulness were chosen. Take for instance Nathan Scarritt or Irving Brown. University day was likewise celebrated with due formality. At this the Missouri quartet filled the Assembly Hall with melody. Altogether November was a busy month; so busy that at the end we were only too glad to forget our lessons and "school activities" in the consummation of terrific amounts of turkey and cranberry sauce.

December.



The First Number.

On the first, eight Revolution essays were handed in. Ah, no one guessed the glorious outcome! The first suggestion of basket ball was in the air, for about this time there appeared little purple and white yell cards and immediately following, three yell leaders decorated in purple and white sweaters and caps and

pennants. Their purpose was to teach us to cheer, that is, teach us to make our loudest noises all at the same time. Without doubt, the contortions those three went through were fearful and wonderful, while some of the effects produced later by the trained rooters were just as bad. Perhaps we had better say good, for their rooting often satisfied even the critical cheer leaders. We practiced yelling after school and in assembly; indeed on any and all occasions the boys practiced their locomotive whistle. During this month Northeast won its first prize, a book. On December nineteenth Ernest Swearingen was elected captain of the basket ball team. A little later some girls were discussing it in the locker room. "Why do you suppose they elected Ernie?" asked one. "Because he's a Senior, of course." "No, argued another, "it's because he plays the best. "I bet I know," came innocently from a pretty little dark-haired damsel, "it's—it's because he's so good-looking." Now whether it was age, ability or beauty

that won Ernie his captainship we can't say. If still in doubt, just consult the team. They'll know. Of course, the Christmas rush was on. It was noticeable everywhere—even in the Study Hall where the girls might be seen madly crocheting borders on handkerchiefs. Of all the busy people though, the busiest were the members of the Nor'easter staff. This was to be the first edition of our paper. It must be good, the time was short, the staff inexperienced. How-

ever, they raked their brains for ideas, sent out "S. O. S." calls to all the English teachers, and worked the art department for all it was worth, so that on December 23, 1913, there appeared before the student body in a half purple cover (no, not a half cover; half purple) their first attempt, Volume I, Number 1, of our Nor'easter.

Again the month closes in dreams of turkey and cranberry sauce.

January.

We came back from the Christmas holidays with the first rumblings of the coming B. B. season smiting our ears. For, after listening to Mr. C. H. Hart of the Student Volunteers speak on far-away India, we held a yell meeting on the third floor and were given patriotic thrills, and sore throats, by going through all the vocal contortions becoming to those who label themselves rooters. On the very next Friday the first game was scheduled, and accordingly we held an assembly on that date to become acquainted with the brawny tribe who were to do battle for the purple in the ensuing series of conflicts. Coach Root drew a little mental picture of an ever-victorious five at the end of the season, and we departed, determined to use our "leather lungs" to the best of our ability at the first struggle with our Fifteenth Street friends that night. Well, we didn't see exactly what we should have wished, but we sprung a surprise on the Crimson bunch, and made them play top speed basket ball before they were finally returned the victors. Never mind, eight more games gives plenty of time to catch up. A week later we had another assembly and basket ball game. This time the assembly consisted of ex-

hibitions in declamation and song by our students. In the evening a lucky goal saved Central from being vanquished by our spirited basket ball team, and the outlook for the season brightened accordingly. The ambitious fifth hour civics class of Mr. Apple entertained us with an instructive program, and we here learned for once and for all that Kansas City should have the commission form of government. We were glad to have that weighty subject finally decided, anyway.

Our basket ballers again performed, but Westport got the large bite of the score. The second team, too, displayed themselves and faithfully followed the footsteps of the first team men. A week passed and our athletes fell the victims of the Riley brigade for the second time. Immediately after the second number of the "Nor'easter" greets us, this time with a sort of Navajo blanket serving as

Then came the wailing and gnashing of teeth. Those terrible days and nights of unbroken toil and suspense, the days of the term exams. The strain was greatly relieved, however, by the joyful news that Eloise McNutt had won the first contest of the year for Northeast by

capturing the Sons of the Revolution January with great rejoicing on one hand
Essay medal. So ended the month of and anxiety on the other.

February.



Debate Tryouts.

The short month of February opened with the announcement that eight mighty wielders of argument in the persons of Poers, Wood, Murphy, Gillis, Carter, Combs, Scarritt and Ewing were to uphold our end of the Quadrangular Debate. Another proclamation was published to the effect that a group of poetical natures, headed by the versatile Rose Marie, had received a charter for our third literary society, the Northeast Shakespeare Club. On the fourth we entertained in assembly with an address by the far-famed, active Judge Brown. Mr. Brown succeeded in embarrassing several timid Freshmen in the front rows by asking them questions and finally ignominiously "stumping" our much pompadoured H. Lambert. Two days later our plucky manipulators of the basket ball were back on the job, and were cheated out of the most exciting game

of the season by the margin of one measly point. Oh Central, how could you? The next week they did not fare quite so well, giving Westport the big hunk, with a much larger space between scores. On the same day the stars of Mr. Wisdom's elocution classes "elo-cuted" in assembly and the orchestra made its first appearance. The Seniors weren't a bit superstitious, and so organized on Friday, the thirteenth. The advancement of the suffragettes was shown when Lucile Nowlin was elected to lead this first graduating class. In our last tangle with Manual our squad of seven showed their remarkable improvement by cutting down the Crimson score to twenty-one, while they scored fifteen points, the same as in the two preceding Manual games. The first play to be given in Northeast was presented by the Alpha Literary Society. The sketch, "A Page from the Past," was rather mysterious, especially when the mummy walked off with the fudge, and one of the little gray gnomes caused a good deal of excitement by getting under the descending curtain. Incidentally "Pat" Barto accomplished the incredible feat of standing still two or three minutes in the tableau, "North-east." The Juniors now elected officers and showed their strength (or weakness) by electing to six-sevenths of their offices those of the stronger sex. Another close defeat of our basket ball warriors at the hands of Central, and the month was over.

March.

March was some month. The first thing it accomplished was to give the hook to the basket ball season, which had just given everybody but us a frag-

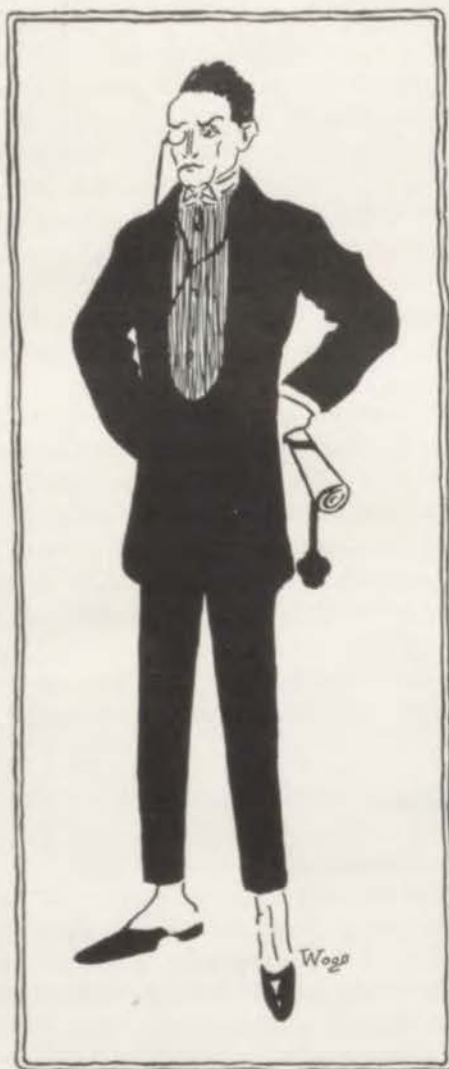
ment of first honors, and to usher in the era of spiked shoes and cinder paths. Our relay team ran away from the K. C., K., in good time while "Ernie" and Schwarz were getting experience in the fifty. Then the third spasm of the Nor'easter appeared and we were all relieved of our ten cent pieces. After a musical assembly and a professor from Yale, we began to hear reports from the inter-high debaters. The affirmative team went to Westport and ate lunch with their future victims, and then came back to listen to the witty remarks of Manual's affirmative and the home negative in our assembly. Then came the great and glorious Friday, March 20. In the Westport auditorium the Northeast affirmative supported the innocent Municipal Ownership against the vigorous attacks of their suburb opponents, and the Manual affirmative had

the same job on their hands against the Purple and White negative. In both places the result was the same and both teams brought home the bacon, and incidentally three silver cups, Northeast's first. These cups were handed over to the school to have and to hold and then came the news that the Sophomores had begun early in the political game by organizing and electing officers. Eight scribes vehemently attacked the alcohol evil in their W. C. T. U. essays, and then settled down to wait two months for the decision. At the Missouri-Kansas indoor "scrap," Westport nosed out our hitherto ever-victorious relay team, but we more than overbalanced that trifle by showing the other schools how to run the fifty yard. "Ernie" earned himself a cup for stepping off with this event, while "Pretzel" Schwarz took second. Pretty fair track prospects, we say.

April and May.

With what unconfined joy, bliss and rapture was the proclamation that we were to at last leave the smoky city for our almost perfect home in the Northeast "sooburbs." Never more would we return home with darkly complexioned face and unrecognizable collar, only to find that the evening meal was growing cold without our warming presence. Never more would we sit through the hot afternoon, listless, with all vestige of ambition fled, content to do nothing but listen to the perpetual procession of autos and fire wagons clang past, while the teacher was vainly attempting to impress upon our wilted minds some fundamental root of knowledge! But alas, never more would we blissfully snooze until ten o'clock and then march to breakfast like a prince of aristocracy! This small detail was unthought of, however, in the joy of the occasion. And so it was that

on Monday, May 2, after much hustling about on the sweltering Friday afternoon preceding, the doors of the Northeast High School opened for the first time to her students, and we took up our first day of study therein. After a day in the new school we found to our surprise that four of our speedy track artists had descended upon Columbia, Mo., the Saturday before and had grabbed four medals before leaving. They're not proud though, they'll let you see them. The first assembly in the new building was held shortly, and after the editor-in-chief had vociferously announced the sale of annual tickets we were left to the mercy of the German Club. We sure liked their play, too, even if we did not understand a word of the flow of language, and didn't know what those sausages around Joe's neck were for. The next Thursday the building was



Vale, '14.

dedicated and we were let out early in order to have plenty of time to hear the program, which a good many of us didn't, on account of the heat. Then we show the building to our "payrents" in the evening and leave with good excuses for no lessons the next morning. Two Saturdays later the Quadrangular Meet was held at the K. C. A. C. Field and

aspiring athletes of all ages and sizes ran around the track and threw weights all morning, only to find at the end that the score was in a tangle. Finally, it was announced that Westport had won and the South Siders departed in a snake-dance. Then the books were gone over again, and this time it was announced that our own Purple and White athletes had slipped the whitewash on their opponents; and the Northeast contingent departed in hilarious mood. Then the judges assembled once more and found that both of their guesses had been bad, so they made two decisions, both of which went against Northeast, and proclaimed once and for all that Westport had won, with Manual leading Northeast for second honors. Farewell Michigan Cup, we'll see you next year. The First Annual Literary Contest next rolled around (probably the Debater ties made it roll), and we watched the Alphas tuck away most of the event, with the Shakespeares next in line. The large body beat out the argumentative ones and the Sophomores also ran. Our track team of seven went to Lawrence the next morning at the invitation of Kansas U., and proceeded to win themselves about three chunks of metal before they quit.

The Shakespeares now let their efforts shine forth and produced a play very characteristic of their natures in that it —oh never mind. Anyway, Nye Adams starred in his own novel way with Emily Gross sharing the honors.

Well, this is all; and it's sure hot. Class Day comes off next Thursday, and the Juniors are going to entertain their sweet friends, the Seniors, sometime soon. Then exams. Farewell Polygmion. We repeat, it is very warm.

The Nor'easter Artists

The following Northeast students have been the chief contributors to the art department of the Nor'easter. Their work has been one of the main factors in making this book attractive and beautiful: Lucile Campbell, Elsie Calhoun, Frankie Thompson, Dorothy Liddy, Ben Wood, Marion Blakeslee, Orleta Burke.

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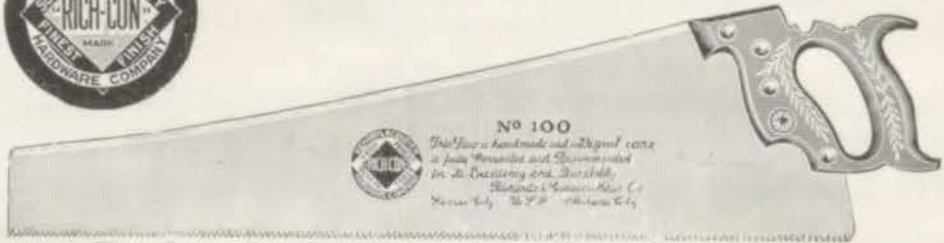
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The Purest and Best

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It Goes
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\$25 to \$30 A Foot

BUYS A FINE LOT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN

Van Brunt Boulevard

Between North Terrace Park and St. John Avenue: is finished and some choice lots can be bought at \$37.50 per foot. Remember, this property is within five minutes' walk of the Northeast High School, the new Gladstone Ward School, Budd Park, Oakley Methodist Church, Budd Park Christian Church, Catholic church and school and only fifteen minutes' ride from downtown.

Burge Park

is a beautifully lying, restricted residence addition and is rapidly being improved by substantial homes. And if you desire we will finance the building of your home or sell you a lot on easy terms. It will pay you to visit this property just to see the new Van Brunt Boulevard. Take Northeast-Rockhill car to our office, 4809 St. John Avenue.

McGonigle-Stinson-Metcalf

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Some of these homes are of stucco construction, others of stone and frame or brick and frame; located in different parts of Burge Park, the new restricted residence addition, two blocks north of the Northeast High School. These homes are very well built and conveniently arranged, and remember, too, Burge Park is restricted so that your home will be safeguarded against business and flats for 25 years. If you are in the market for a home we have something that will suit you and can make you easy terms. If you prefer a house built to order, you may select a lot and we will build your home and finance same for you. Take Rockhill-Northeast car.

McGonigle-Stinson-Metcalf

512 Keith & Perry Bldg.

Burge Park Office, 4800 St. John Ave.

*The nearest Drug Store
to the Northeast
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Althoff's

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Ambulance, \$3

Daughter, Assistant

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Get Your Shoes SHINED

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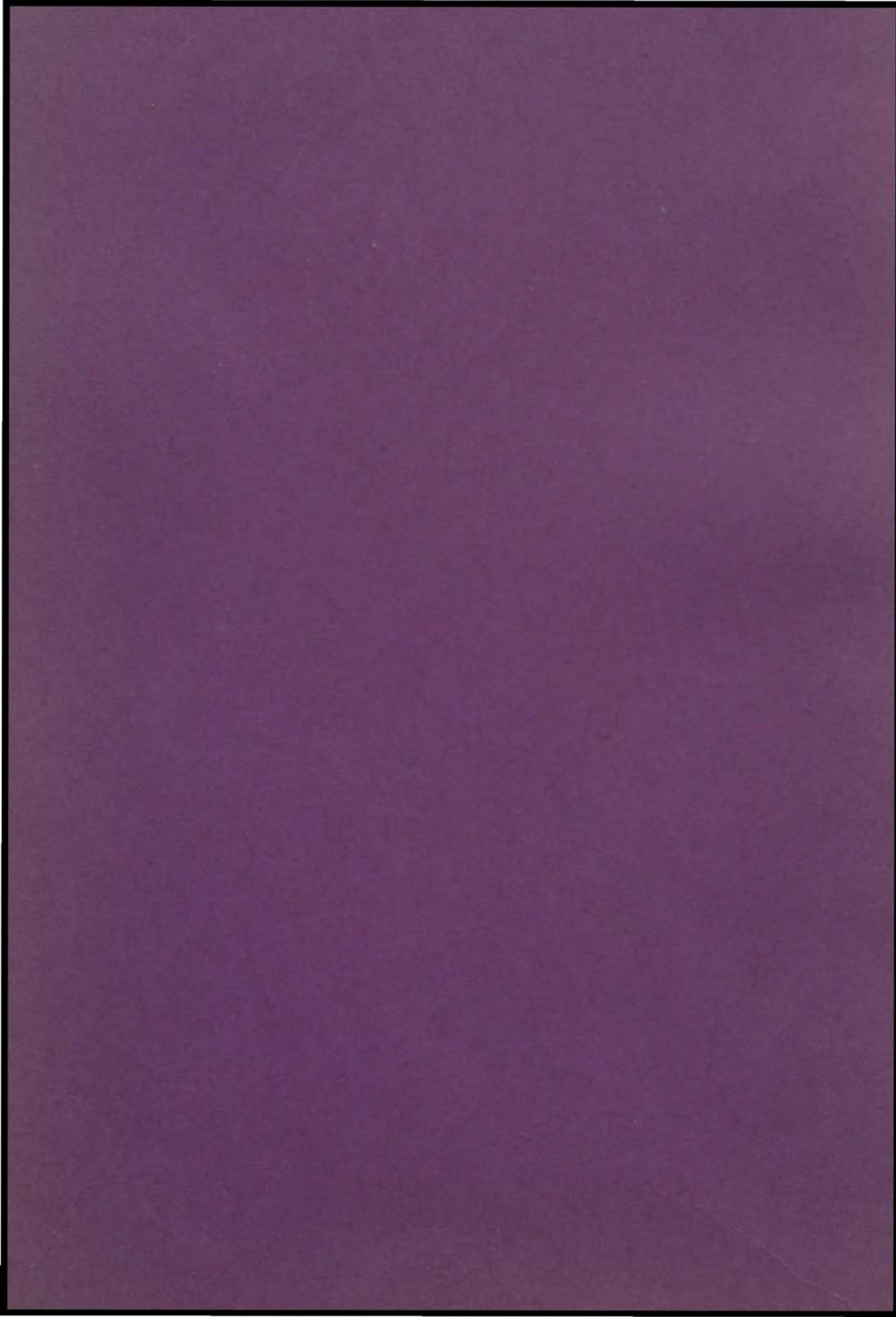
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