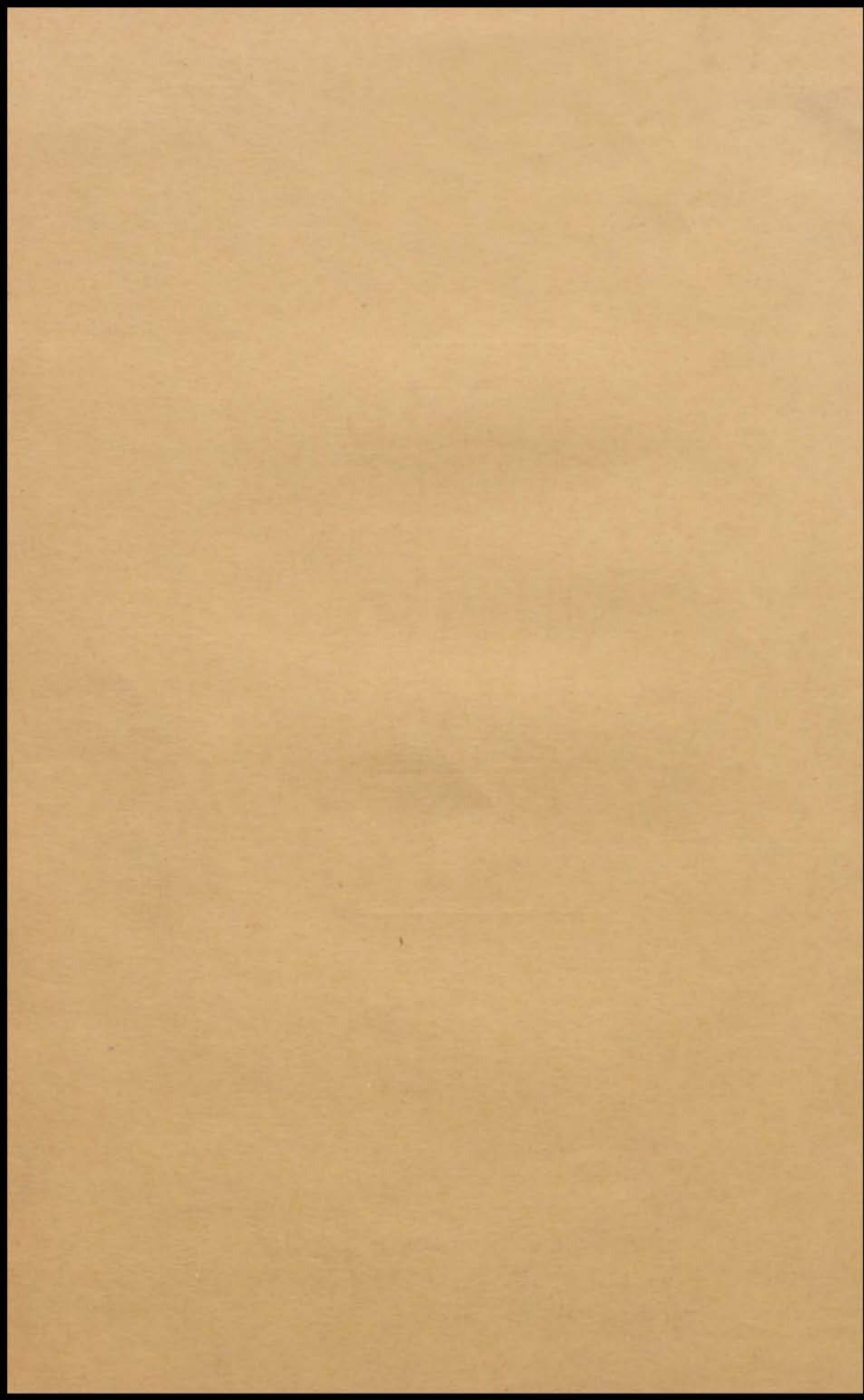
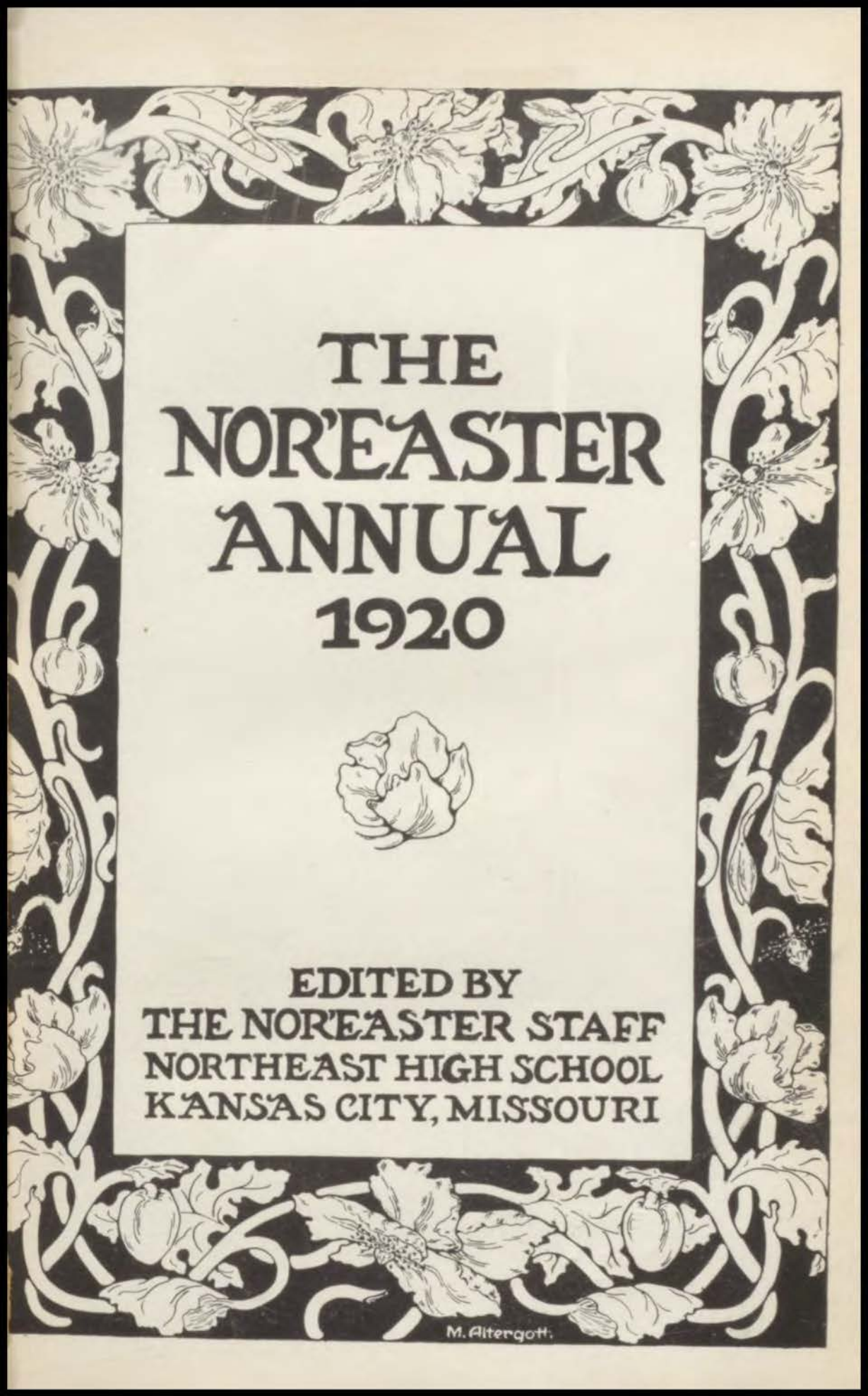


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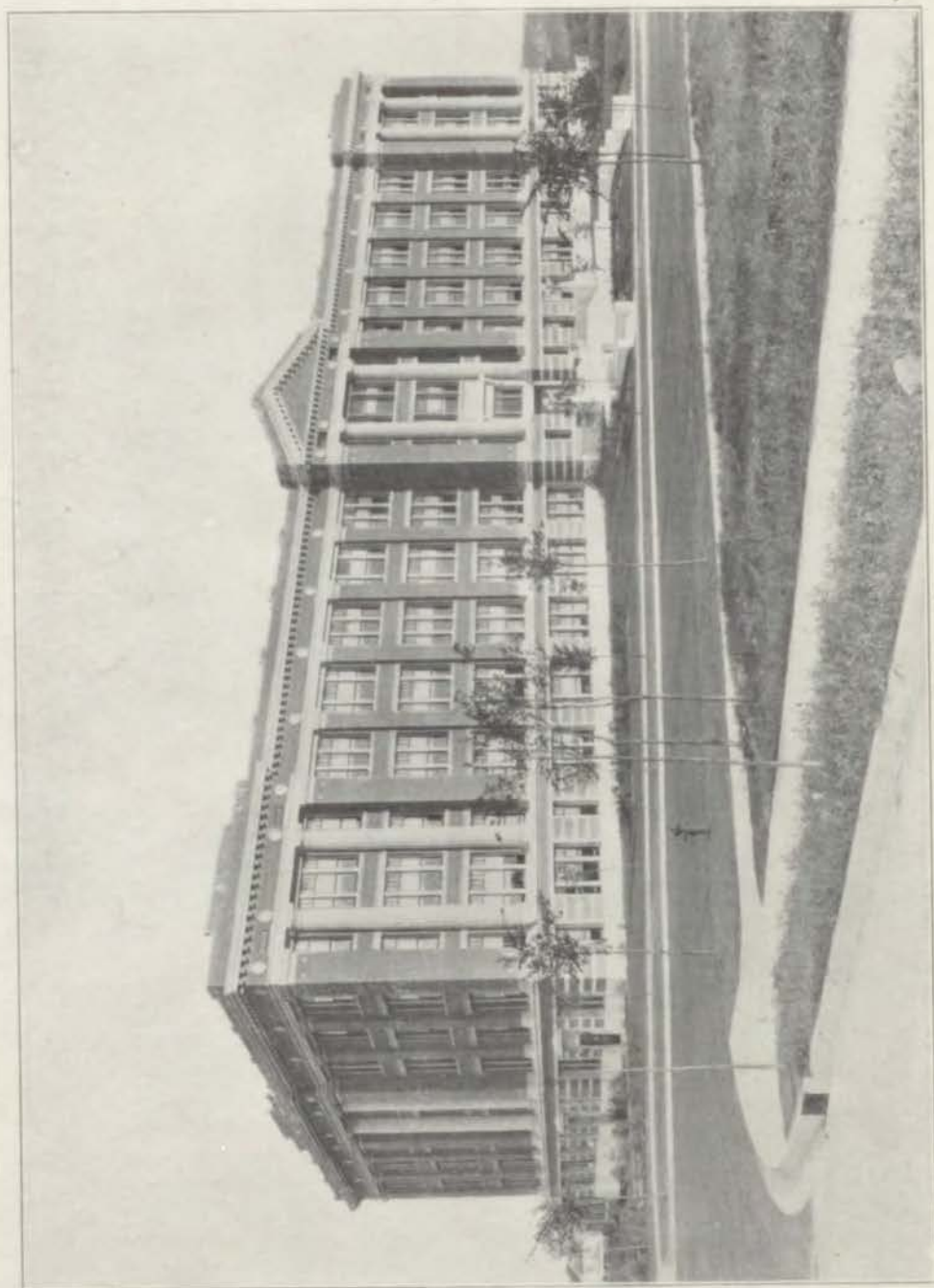
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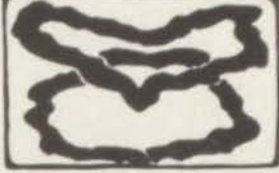


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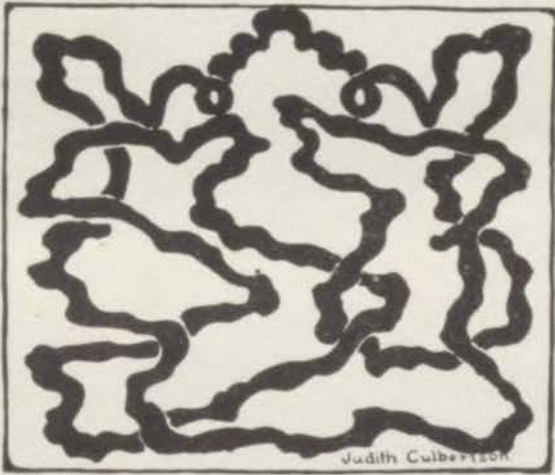
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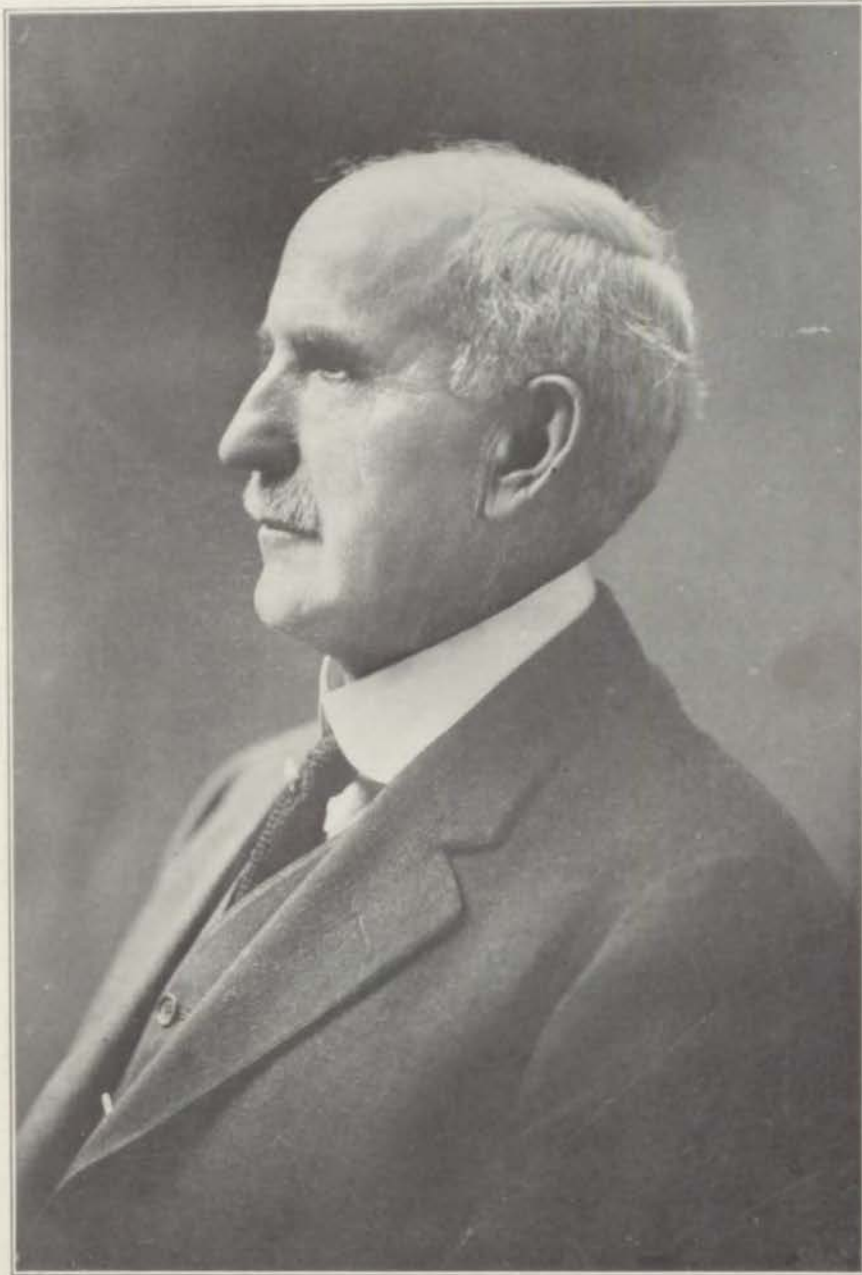
Thou, dear Northeast, art the fairest of all,
Peer of all others, never to fall;
Thy royal banners unfurl to our view
Emblems of victory the long years through.

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 passing by
Add to thy glory, dear Northeast High;
May we ere leaving but add just a gem
To shine forever in thy diadem.

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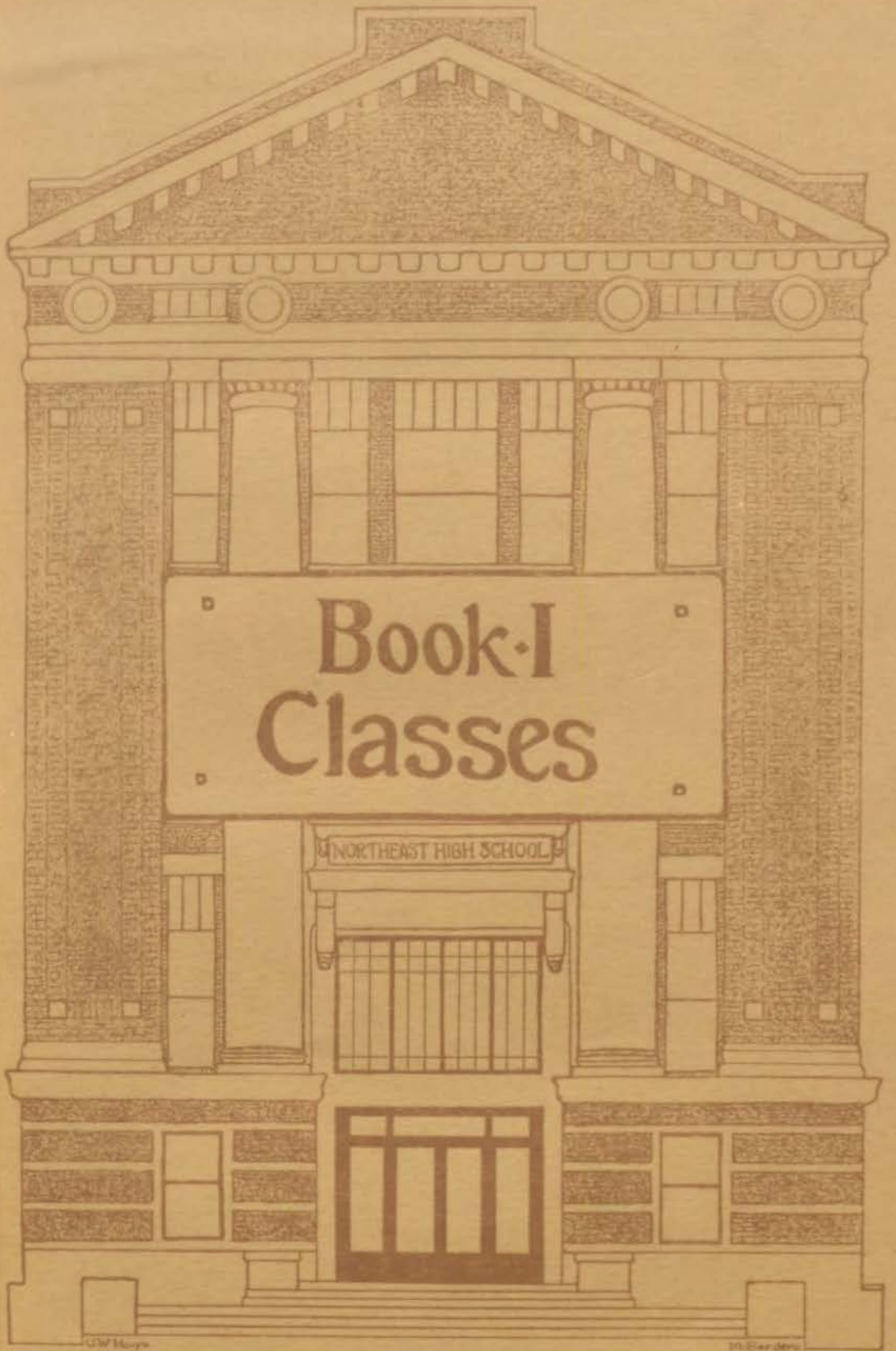
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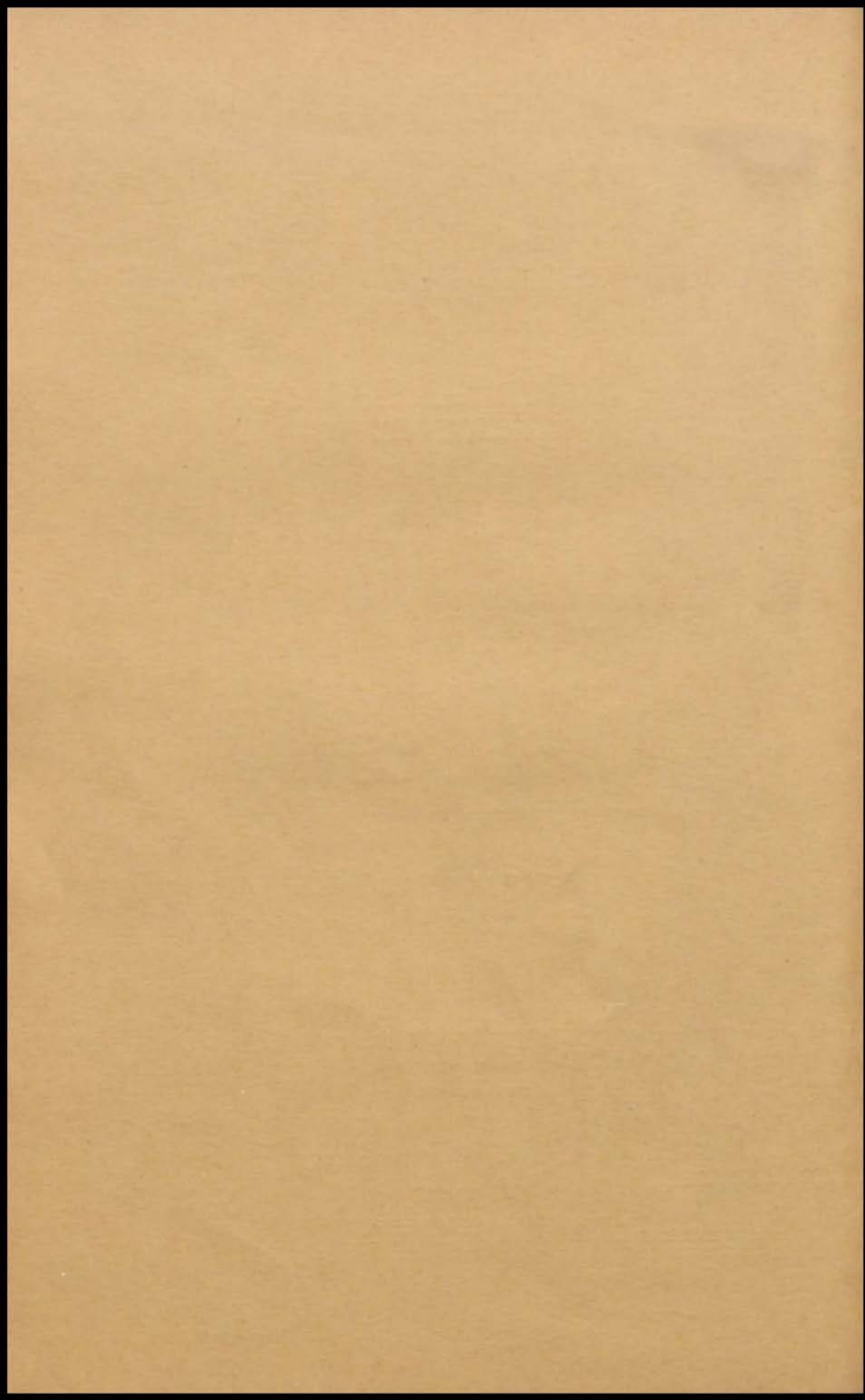


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Senior Ballot

The man who has done the most for Northeast.....	Charles Scarritt
The girl who has done the most for Northeast.....	Ruth Mary Packard
The most popular boy.....	Leslie Thurman
The most popular girl.....	Louise Georges
The most genuine boy student.....	Bruno Nicoli
The most genuine girl student.....	Elizabeth Gwatkin
The society belle.....	Ferol Stark
Social lion.....	Fred Whitcomb
Jolly good girl.....	Aileen McGoon
Jolly good fellow.....	Glen Durrell
Foremost athlete.....	George Glaskin
The worst bluffer.....	La Verne Dunbar
The worst flatterer.....	Cordelia Bruns

The Seniors

If Shakespeare were living, and had entered the first meeting of the senior class of Northeast he would have told you that like unto the intense calm before a storm was the geniality and generosity of that group. But he would also have said that as far as his eyes could pierce the dim shadows of the future he could see no storm approaching, and for once you and I agree with him, for all has been smooth sailing in the senior class. At the election there were no contest of biting sarcasm and indeed at one of the meetings it was even quiet enough to permit some of the dignified seniors to partake of refreshments of candy, left over from the G. H. S. C. You see, therefore, that we are a remarkable class in every way.

We would not mention the fact that Northeast is this year graduating the stars from her crown of glory, nor would we think of mentioning that this class has far surpassed the classes of preceding years and those to come in the uses of our opportunities and in the improvements we have made, but we do throw out a challenge to the under class men, and especially to the Junior class, as we leave the doors of our Alma Mater, trusting her fate to their hands to improve upon their opportunities in a way that will surpass us. We only ask that you Juniors strive for the glory of Northeast as we have tried to do, and so with this last request, to relieve the pair of leave taking, we simply say: "Adieu."

VIRGINIA KURFISS, Reporter.

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Merryl Schwind

A. L. S.

Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha President, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Club Cabinet, 4; Les Penneurs, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Essay, 3; Nor'easter Staff, 4.

An ideal type of "The Northeast Girl."

John Harold Bliss

Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club,

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Mildred Tharpe

Fair, f—, funny.

Cecil May Hatfield

La Sociedad Castellana, 4.

Latin! Greek!! Spanish!!! Ye gods!!!!

Clifford Chamberlin

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 2, 3, 4; Affirmative Debate Team, 4; Cadet Corps, 3; President, Shakespeare, 4.

Most envied boy in school; he makes up all the girls.

Wilhelmina Lenora Lind

High School Club, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 2.

She is quiet until accused; but then she's not quiet.

Mary Cordelia Brans

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2; N. T. C. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, N. T. C. C., 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Senior Ballot, "Worst girl flatterer."

She would take hearts and break them—that girl.

Wilbur Daniel

N. S. D.

Debater, 4.

"Wit not loud, but deep."



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Angelina Stark
N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; High School Club, 3.

"Trim, true and ever steady." (Eh, Cliff?)

Orrin Jerry Lamm
N. S. D.

Debater, 2, 3, 4.

"I have found you an argument. I am not bound to find you an understanding."

Gladys Adele Blakesley

Studies hard, and says little.

Rachel Ruth Needles

The shining light of the bookkeeping classes. Doesn't know when to quit.

Arthur MacDonald

"Sometimes I sit and think; but usually I just sit."

Frances Williams

High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*"But bid her eyes to me incline,
I'll ask no other sun to shine."*

Thelma Coleman

C. L. S.

Clonian, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 3.

"The holly is no redder than her blushes."

Theodore Wear

Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Cadet Corps; High School Club.

*"If he is happy you see him smile,
If he is sad—the same."*

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Lillian Gibson

She is so quiet one would never know she was near.

Jacob Hubert Betzler

He has a smile that constantly endangers his ears.

Mary Payne

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 4.
Spanish is the one thing that Mary has trouble with.

Hazel May Warren

Clionian, 2; Treble Clef Club, 4; High School Club, 2, 4.
"Oh this learning, what a thing it is!"

Briseoe Alfred May

Little in size and not very wise; but one of the nicest boys we know.

Bessie Christine Adler

She was never in a hurry.

Lucille Robertson

Clionian, 2; Olympic Club, 4.
A busy little maid.

Rex Pickett

"He is often mistaken for a member of the faculty."



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Elva Thatch

Girls' High School Club, 3, 4.
Occasionally seen at classes, but seldom heard.

Leslie Thurman

N. S. C.

Senior President, 4; Shakespeare, 2, 3, 4; President N. S. C., 4; Negative Debate Team, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class, 3; Mathematics Club, 4; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Cheer Leader, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ballot, "Most popular boy."

*"First of our orators, first of our wits,
Yet whose acquirements seem mere lucky hits."*

"Are there any more nominations?"

Daisy Sweeney

A. L. S.

Alpha, 2, 3, 4; Les Penneurs, 2, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Club Cabinet, 3, 4.

*"She's a laughing, peppy dame,
Always joking, always game;
Never, never quite the same."*

Judith Douglas Culberison

A. L. S.

Alpha, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4.

Never known to be ill-natured.

Robert Van Horn

D. L. S.

Dolphins, 3, 4; President D. L. S., 4; "N" Man, Football, 3, 4; Basket Ball Squad, 2, 4; Senior Sergeant-at-Arms, 4.

"I am just a little chap, and mother says I'm frail."

Thelma Brummerhoff

*"Brown hair, and blue eyes
And a light in them that lies."*

Albina Merenice Gunter

*"I profess not talking only this—
Let each man do his best."*

Roy Hockett

Reservedly dignified.

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Iola May Knacker

C. I. S.

Clonian, 4; Orchestra, 2; High School Club, 2, 3, 4.

*"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll,
Charms stretch the sight;
But merit wins the soul."*

Robert Rusher

N. S. D.

Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; President N. S. D., 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee, 3; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Senior Gift Committee, 4.

By affiliation a Debater; by association a Shake.

Mina Souther

High School Club.

"The wise are silent."

Pinah Kerr

She sings a song without words.

Chas. Wm. Nelson

Track team, 1; High School Club, 1, 2, 4; Cadet Corporal, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Football Squad, 4.

"None but himself could be his parallel."

Annie Story Wood

A. I. S.

Alpha, 3, 4; Les Penseurs, 2, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Negative Debate Team, 4; Gold Medal Oration, 4.

"Why didn't I go to Westport instead of Northeast?"

Sadie Rebecca Sutin

Clonian, 2; La Sociedad Castellana.
The best "Steno" we know of.

Glen Durrell

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 2, 4; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Head Cheer Leader, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast, 4; Track Team, 3, 4; Senior Ballot, "Jolly good fellow."

"Greater men than I have lived; but I doubt it."



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Beatrice Riley

"I have one heart, nor never none shall mistress be of it save me alone."

Robert Seaman

Delphian, 1, 2; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; President, Mathematics Club, 3; Northeast Day Play, 2, 4; W. C. T. U. Essay Contest, Third Place; Chairman Class Day Committee, 4; High School Club, 3, 4.

*"He sits on each case as the court supreme
And rules out all but his own;
You may be right, but it's no use to fight;
'You're wrong!' though he stands alone."*

Irene Ferguson

C. L. S.

High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Clonian, 3, 4.

*"Steals all our hearts when she doth smile,
With a certain sweet, but vampish, smile."*

Louise Georges

N. S. C.

Literary Editor, Nor'easter Staff, 4; Negative Debate Team, 4; Silver Medal Story, 2; Silver Medal Story, 4; Shakespeare, 3, 4; President, Shakespeares, 4; Reporter, Junior Class, 3; High School Club; Senior Giftdarian, 4; Senior Ballot, "Most Popular Girl."

*"With Louise's smile, Louise's disposition,
Louise's wit, and Louise's 'pep,' she can't help from being popular."*

Oscar Greenleaf Carlstead

Debater, 4; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; High School Club, 3, 4.

"Variety is the spice of life; here's one variety."

Ruth Mills

"The magic of her eyes."

Elizabeth Lurline Burton

C. L. S.

Clonian, 3; N. T. C. C., 2, 3, 4.

"Her stature tall; I hate a dumpy woman."

Randall Cooper

Debater, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4.

"A happy smile that ne'er came off, 'cept when the faculty was near."

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Ruth Lauer
C. L. S.

"Of all the plagues a girl must bear, true sweethearts are the worst."

Melville Thompson
N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Mathematics Club, 4.

"Strange, to the world he wore a bashful look" (but not to Aileen).

Lucretia Sloan

G. H. S. C., 4; Northeast Day Play Cast.

She is as good as she is fair.

Mary Russell

*"All her groces can't be told—
She's not selfish, bad or bold."*

George Albert Ames

*"A bird needs food to keep it alive,
The bees need honey to fill their hive;
But what you need to save your rep
Is a dose of ginger to give you some pep."*

Arline Vincent

Spanish Club, 4.

"Quietly she works away, faithful to each duty."

Susie Nadine Hill

A grace beyond the reach of art.

George Walker
D. L. S.

The high brow of intelligence.



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Laura Cecilia Misselwitz
Intends to be a missionary.

Abe Levin
"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Jessie Stedman
"She's little but—oh boy!"

Feroi Stark
A. L. S.
Alpha, 4; Secretary, Senior Class, 4; Senior Ballot, "Society Belle."
*"What e'er she did was done with so much ease,
With her 'twas natural to please."*

Robert Sweet
N. S. D.
Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; President N. S. D., 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; President Glee Club, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; President High School Club, 4; Cadet, First Lieutenant, 3; Cadet, Major, 4; Second Team, Football, 4; Negative Debate, 4; Business Manager Nor'easter, 4.
"Tis truly said, "He hath a way with him."

Albee Gertrude Anderson
"My best thoughts always come a little too late."

Maude Louise Cole
Northeast Day Cast, 1, 2.
"If I be waspish, better beware my sting."

Frank Miller
"N" man, Football, 4.
An untamed colt.

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Serena Tressa Stout

"So trim, so simple."

Robert Stuart

N. S. D.

Debater, 1, 3, 4; Track Squad, 2.

Can't study in the library; girls distract him.

Olga Irene North

Bright, budding and bashful.

Corinne Eagan

Very independent and full of Irish fun.

Eugene Lovelace

La Sociedad Castellana.

"Study never claimed him for her own."

Elena Dawn Gabelman

N. T. C. C., 4; C. L. S., 2.

A lover of music and English Lit.

Dorothy Hansen

Full of fun and mischief.

Thomas McKelley

A leather belt, two buttons and a cigarette make a real sport.



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Roberta McGregor

Northeast Day Cast, 4; Honorable Mention, Declamation, 3; Bronze Medal, Declamation, 4.

Sweet and clever, witty, and wise.

La Verne Dunbar

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 3, 4; Spanish Club; Glee Club; High School Club; Cadet Corps; Senior Ballot, "Worst bluffer."

Saw himself in a mirror and has been laughing ever since.

Evelyn Purcell

*"She was good in looks;
But not in books."*

Margaret Richardson

C. L. S.

Clionian, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4; High School Club, 4; Silver Medal Story, 3; Nor'easter Staff, 4.

She put the Clionians where they are.

Alfred Gardner

Class Track, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; "N" man, Track; Football Squad, 4.

Displays his knowledge by silence.

Margaret Clay Springer

Has dropped out of existence. Why? 'Cause she's married now.

Loretta A. Houliston

"Not one word spake she more than was needed."

Louis Lee Leininger

There surely must be some hard work in him, because none has ever come out.

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Pauline Price

Honorable Mention in Poem, Literary Contest, 2; High School Club.

A musician, though her modest nature has withheld the knowledge from us.

Harry Farlow

High School Club.

"There is nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness."

Corinne Verna Scott

French Club, 4.

A hard worker who says little.

Ruth Eileen Gaines

A. L. S.

High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 1; Alpha, 3, 4.

Scared to death of Mr. Davis.

Donnell Giacalone

The Michael Angelo of Northeast.

Pauline Louise Koerper

N. S. C.

N. T. C. C., 2, 4; Shakespeare, 2, 4; G. H. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; N. M. C., 3, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast.

She can when she wants to, but she does not always want to.

Helen Graham

N. T. C. C., 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 4.

Julia Marlowe isn't in it with Helen.

Ralph Vivian Chapin

La Sociedad Castellana, 4.

"Little, but some man."



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Lorance McKiddy

High School Club; Olympic Club.
She laughs easily (especially in English Lit.).

Charles Henion

Has none of the attributes that usually go with red hair.

Rea Nina Nurss

High School Club, 3, 4; Northeast Day
Cast, 1.
"A coy, sweet maiden."

Josephine Polley

High School Club, 2, 3, 4.
*Will probably write an American History—
comedy.*

Clarence Purcell Herriman

High School Club.
*"A man of noble thoughts which he never
expresses."*

Evelyn Anna Nelson

"She has immortal longings in her."

Gladys Winnette Williams

Efficient, modest and well liked.

William Ross Lightburne

"I'm sure care is an enemy to life."

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Eva Barfield May
C. I. S.

Clionian, 2, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 1.
She is wrapped up in her studies.

Conover Smith

*"There are curls that give us anguish,
There are curls that make us blue;
But the curls that drive us crazy
Are the curls we see on you."*

Marian Alice Moore

*She has a way of not doing what she thinks
unnecessary.*

Geraldine Frances Ward
N. S. C.

*"Happy-go-lucky, a worker (?) is she,
For her, on life's sea
Fair sailing we see."*

Robert A. Baldry
D. L. S.

Cadet, First Platoon Leader, 4.
*One of Northeast's most promising literary
geniuses.*

Norine Melsburger
C. I. S.

Clionian, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 1.
Believes her teachers' claims come first.

Edna Hall

*"Tis fortune gives us truth,
But love alone endows the soul with worth."*

Clyde Crowley

*"You can fool some of the people all the time,
All the people some of the time,
But not all the people all the time."*



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Floy Allee

Black hair, and a vampish disposition.

Verton Willard

"I was not born under a shining planet."

Ruth Welch

High School Club, 3, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast, 1.

A better friend than student.

Alice Margaret Atkins

Negative Debate, 4.

"I hold that he loves me best who calls me Tommy."

Edmund Theodore Aldrich

Has two ideas, ideals and idols—Mr. Davis and chemistry.

Janice Rogers

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 3, 4; Treble Clef Club, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, Orchestra, 4.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Edith Turner

N. T. C. C., 3; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespeare, 3.

"And for his love she took his ring from him."

Jean Mochelle Davis

Spanish Club; President Spanish Club, 4.

*"Ask about his classes,
Ask just how he fared;
You know when he recites
He's just a little scared."*

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Janet Aileen McGoon
N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 2, 3, 4; N. T. C. C., 2, 4; Mathematics Club, 2; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Secretary Junior Class, 3; President N. S. C., 3; Junior Prom. Committee, 3; Senior Ballot, "A Jolly good girl."

*"She has brown eyes, black hair, cheeks of rosy hue,
She's light hearted, mischievous and brilliant too."
A genuine fun maker and a genuine pal.*

Fred Whitcomb
N. S. D.

Debater, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 4; Truck Team, 3, 4; Cadets, 2, 3; Cadet First Sergeant, 3; Tumbling Team, 1; Football Squad, 4; Senior Ballot, "Social Lion."

"Perhaps, I can't tell why, but I have my convictions on the subject."

Rachael Long
D. L. S.

Delphian, 4.

"Lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."

Wayne Emilia Fein
A. I. S.

Alpha, 2, 3, 4; N. T. C. C., 3, 4; High School Club; G. H. S. C. Cabinet, 4.

"Conciseness and decision are above all things necessary."

Harry Spinell
N. S. C.

A Math. Shark of exceeding genius.

Lucille Johnson

N. T. C. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, N. T. C. C., 4; Red Cross, 2; President, Red Cross, 2; High School Club, 1, 3, 4.

Much pleasure mixed with duty.

Margaret Aletha Neville
N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 1; Affirmative Debate Team, 4; High School Club Cabinet, 4.

"Bid me discourse, and I will enchant thine ear."

Walker Williams

Class Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; President Junior Class, 3; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; President High School Club, 4; Football Team, 2, 3; Captain Football Team, 3; Captain All Star Second Football Team; Debater, 3; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Student Athletic Reporter, 2; Captain Sophomore Track Team, 2.

"I'll never love, if I can help it."



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Marie May Brierly

High School Club.

Most of the expressions she used have never become standard enough to be put in the dictionary.

Raymond Potter

Debater, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Mathematics Club, 3, 4.

"He believed every teacher wrong until proved right."

Doris May Kentner

"Our modest little violet."

Jessie Allen Setzler

C. I. S.

Clonian, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

When it comes to cakes, Jessie's there.

Louis Reale

Les Pensours.

"Men, like bullets, go fastest when they are smoothest."

Josephine James

Les Pensours, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 4; Affirmative Debate, 4.

Tho' vanquished, she can argue still.

Elsie Walker

*"'Twould be an upward tale somehow
Written to this lady's eyebrow."*

Gladdyn Byers

D. I. S.

Delphian, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Delphians, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4.

"I am modest, yet I am wise."

Nor' easter

Martha Smith

High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross, 2.
Laughs with so little cause.

Eugene Bradford

"Nothing is so sweet as melancholy."

Eleanor Koebber

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 3; High School Club, 3, 4;
Treble Clef Club, 2, 3, 4.

*"Weight is no sin,
But I'd like to be thin."*

Erline Hopkins

High School Club, 2.

A good looking girl who hasn't been discovered.

Cecil Ninas

"Why study?"

Ruth Tholburn

D. L. S.

Delphian, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 4; High
School Club, 2, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast,
3, 4.

*"'Tis true that she's much inclined
To talk with all mankind."*

Edith McGown

"She hath the air of one well content."

Andrew Crozier

N. S. D.

Debater, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 4;
Glee Club, 3, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4;
Cadet Corps, 2, 3; Cadet First Sergeant, 2;
Class B. B. Team, 3; Class Track Team, 3;
Second Team, Football, 4; Negative De-
bate Team, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast, 4.

*He wasn't born to blush unseen,
He makes more noise than a threshing ma-
chine.*



Nor' easter



Gwendolyn Davies

C. L. S.

Clonlan, 3, 4; La Sociedad Castellana, 3, 4; Silver Medal, Poem, 4.

Golden hair and a sunny disposition.

Clyde Eugene Asbury

Football Squad, 3, 4; Track Team, 4.

Hibernates in winter and raises a racquet in summer.

Florence Hendrix

Blessed with perpetual good nature.

Georgia Harmon

High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast, 2.

A frank and true friend.

Bruno Nicoll

Gold Medal, Sons of Revolution Essay, 2; Nor'easter Staff, 4; Debater, 4; Senior Ballot, "Most genuine boy student."

The stack of books that Bruno carries should be an inspiration and incentive to the Freshmen.

Agnes Marie Walker

Clonlan, 2; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 4; Red Cross, 2; President C. L. S., 2; Northeast Play Cast, 1, 2.

"To be happy is a fine thing."

Della Reed Winstead

Les Penseurs, 3, 4.

*"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."*

Frank Bagley

D. L. S.

Glee Club.

*"A lady's man from A to Z;
But then what would you have him be?
With bright blue eyes and golden hair,
We'd say he's more than passing fair."*

Nor' easter

Nancy Josephine La Counte

Orchestra, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Your looks foreshadow you have a gentle heart."

Cornelius Ashley

N. S. D.

Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club,

"The helpless look of blooming infancy."

Ruth Lorenee Carey

D. L. S.

Delphian, 2, 3, 4; President D. L. S., 4; Les Pensours, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet Member High School Club, 4; North-east Day Cast, 1; Honorable Mention, Poem, 3.

One of our celebrities.

Ruth Augusta Badgley

She never does anything unless she does it well, and she's always doing something.

Cecil Hudson Cooper

"They say there are more able men than I, but I'll have to get my glasses."

Willou Maud Saunders

*"Keep your face with sunlight lit,
Laugh a little bit."*

Dorothy Chroninger

As modest as a wild rose.

Harold Richter

By mistake this Junior was placed with the Seniors.



Nor' easter



Agnes Bickford

A conscientious student; a faithful friend.

Robert Stewart Jamison

He did nothing in particular, but did it well.

Elizabeth Hammett Gwatkin

*Senior Ballot, "Most genuine girl student,"
Speaks seldom; but to the point.*

Marguerite Handy

A. L. S.

*Alpha, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Les Penseurs, 2, 3, 4.*

To be "handy" is her hobby.

John Daniel Creighton Goodson

Class Track, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 4.

*Has tried everything within creation
To keep school from ruining his education.*

Edna Theresa Klein

*The brook is still where the water runs
deep.*

Clara Greenstreet

Indifferent to the stronger sex.

John William McConnell

N. S. C.

*Shakespeare, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Math.
Club, 2.*

*He could win a laugh
From a sour apple tree,
But he couldn't win an "M"
From the Prof. of Chemistry.*

Nor' easter

Helen Carlyle Sortore
High School Club; Olympic Club.
Beauty is the mark God sets on virtue.

Radine William Martin
French Club, 4.
"Mademoiselle Radine."

Vera Bott
Olympic Club, 4.
Has positive views on certain subjects.

Evn McNutt
A. L. S.
Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Les Penseurs, 2, 3, 4;
President French Club, 3; High School Club
Cabinet, 4; High School Club, 3, 4.
*"Whence is thy learning? Hast thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

Herman Paul Gunderman
German Club, 1.
By affiliation, a bachelor.

Mary Gallagher
N. T. C. C., 3, 4.
*Cooking and American History are her trump
cards. Cooking wins.*

Mary Bertha Burhans
Does not crave attention.

Dorlan Wiles DeShong
"A good kid."



Nor' easter



Helen Agnes Anderson

She seems to be so timid and modest; but those who know her say she is a lively little girl.

Lloyd Van Dyke

Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; High School Club, 3, 4.

Only a mere technicality kept him from being the "worst girl flatterer."

Roberta Frances Jones

She has dramatic aspirations likely to be fulfilled.

Ruth Mary Packard

A. L. S.

Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha President, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Club President, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Vice President, Junior Class, 3; Nor'easter Staff, 3, 4; Vice-President, Senior Class, 4; Silver Medal Essay, 4; Honorable Mention, Story, 1; Senior Ballot, "The girl who has done the most for Northeast."

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint thee,

And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Charles Coverly

Will do anything once, and most things only once.

Irma Rose Jacobson

Lex Pensours, 4; Olympic Club, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 2.

The world means something to the capable.

Carmen Staley

Treble Clef Club, 3, 4.

"My parents foresaw my greatness when they christened me."

Austin Craig

D. L. S.

Delphian, 3, 4; "N" Man, Basket Ball, 3, 4; Captain Second All Stars, 4; "N" Man, Football, 3, 4; Inter-class Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Track, 2.

The only thing he studies is the sporting page.

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Marjory Frances Worthington

C. L. S.

Clonian, 4; Northeast Day Play Cast, 3.
"I'm small, but stand on my record, believe me."

C. Reid Machir

Class Track, 2, 3, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4.
Could run the U. S. better than President Wilson.

Annette Samantha Hahn

N. T. C. C., 4; La Sociedad Castellana, 4;
 High School Club, 3, 4.
Books! Books!! Books!!!

Grace Evans

Look out, boys—she's not as bashful as she seems.

Harold Wallingford

"N" Man, Football, 3, 4; Track Team, 3, 4.
"I was never less alone than when by myself."

Inez Weissenfluh

"Life is a picture, you'll paint it well."

Julia Lee Cox

C. L. S.

Clonian, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4;
 High School Club, 2, 3, 4.
The world is moved by silent energy.

Charles Searritt, Jr.

N. S. D.

Debater, 1, 2, 3, 4; President N. S. D., 4;
 Editor-in-Chief, Nor'easter, 4; Business manager, Nor'easter, 3; Captain Affirmative Debate Team, 4; Gift Receiver, Junior Class, 3; President Kansas City High School Club, 4; High School Club, 2, 3, 4; Second Platoon Leader, Cadets, 3; Company Leader, Cadets, 4; Gold Medal Essay, 2; Cheer Leader, 3; Senior Ballot, "The man who has done the most for Northeast."

*"Does his work with heart and soul,
 Is sure to reach the highest goal."*



Nor' easter



Velma Adams
N. S. C.

Shakespeares, 3, 4; Gold Medal Poem, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1; Treble Clef Club, 3, 4.

Quiet and demure (some artist).

Keith Anderson

"Poet, politician, orator"—sometimes. Admires handpainted girls.

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Ruth Marian Smoot

D. L. S.

Northeast Day Play, 1; Junior Prom. Committee, 3; Delphian, 2, 3, 4.

How she studies and recites— Gives the flunkers forty frights.

Kathryn Kelley

The girl who loves (?) to study.

Edward Franz Kehr

His fun is packed six feet deep.

Edna Biesecker

High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Mary Borders

A. L. S.

Alpha, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 4.

Better late than never.

Jerome Sasse

D. L. S.

La Sociedad Castellana, 2, 3, 4; President La Sociedad Castellana, 3; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class "D" Letter Man, 1; Northeast Day Cast, 4; High School Club, 2; Delphian, 4.

An embryonic Edwin Booth.

Nor' easter

Eva Marie Mense

Small, but how she can talk!

George Glaskin

D. L. S.

Delphian, 2, 4; Tennis "N" Man, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball "N" Man, 4; Second Team Basket Ball "N" Man, 3; Captain Senior Basket Ball, 4; Interclass Basket Ball, 4; Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Class Track Letter, 2, 3, 4; Football Squad, 2, 4; Senior Ballot, "Foremost Athlete."

"The game's the thing!"

Phyllis Marvin

School is good; no school is better.

Thelma Kaster

A. L. S.

Alpha, 3, 4; High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Club Cabinet, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 4.

There is no greater art than conversation.

Charles Willis Earl

N. S. C.

Shakespeare, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Essay, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; Senior Treasurer, 4.

*The fall of a clown
When Willie fell down.*

Helen Wilson

D. L. S.

Delphian, 4; High School Club, 4.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to face."

Wilms Stadler

"Studies to a degree" (a very small one).

Edward Parker

"I am so clever because I learned to walk so young."



Nor' easter



Virginia Kurfiss

A. L. S.

Alpha 2, 3, 4; President A. L. S., 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; President Mathematics Club, 4; H. S. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Reporter, 4; Nor'easter Staff, 4.

*A maiden with such power to please,
Can win a "prof." with her wonderful "E's,"
(And Rufus with her I's.)*

Cora May Ward

"Merry and mild."

Alicenor Beasley

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think of."

Josephine Helen Hornbrooke

High School Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Northeast Day Cast, 1.

Firm, true and ever steady.

Dale Hawk

Is a skillful dancer (on the basketball court).

Beulah Marian Frank

She is with us in body—but her thoughts sometimes stray.

Charles Hubbard

"For heaven sakes, don't tease me about 'her'."

Mary Lewers Latshaw

A. L. S.

Alpha, 1, 2, 3, 4; Affirmative Debate, 2, 4.
"I am a woman. When I think, I must speak."

Jack McInerney

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

John Dunlap

"Lo, these many years" (since John started).

Joseph Barnby

N. S. C.

"With such an aspect of iron, that when I come to woo the ladies I fright them."

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The Juniors

In the first year of the reign of Homer the Great there was witnessed a mighty earthquake and there were crashes of thunder and flashes of lightning, and it rained for twenty-three days without stopping, and the sea gave up its dead. Then there was a calm and the class of nineteen twenty-one made their grand and pompous entry, while the band played, "Hail, the Conquering Heroes Come," as the Freshmen passed up the marble stairs and entered the classical halls of learning in dear old Northeast. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores fell back in amazement, their hair stood on end and their voices were lost. Such tall, broad-shouldered, handsome boys and such beautiful, charming girls had never before honored the old halls of Northeast. They impressed the students immensely with their unusual boldness and the teachers with their wonderful ability to work them—them. The other classes regarded them with the greatest admiration and some of the Sophomores fell back to join their band.

The class of nineteen twenty-one is not only noted for intellectuality, but also for the proficiency in other High School pursuits. Oh, how grand to be a Junior! Oh, how noble to be the pride of the faculty, the envy of the N. H. S. and the wonder of Kansas City!

May they so continue until when from the hands of an august personage they receive the well-deserved and most eagerly anticipated diplomas, which shall be the entrance papers for the navigation of all seas, and the passport into all ports of entry of all lands, whither they go seeking the Fame, the Fortune, and the Renown, which their past achievements most assuredly warrant.

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Nor' easter



Rufus Austin
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George Wilson
Lucile Peek
Robert Urban

Thelma Chalborne
Esther Lehrack
Mildred Smith
Kathryn Culbertson
Joe Noland

Marjorie King
Gertrude Holmberg
Jane Boone
Gladya Simson
Alma Cot

Frank Porter
Grace Deutch
Walter Morris
Dorothy Hawthorne
Glen Potter

Nor' easter



Chas. Chandler
Dorothy Moran
Norman Johnson
Hester Meek
Nelson Jennett

Irma Slack
Mildred Wendall
Georgla Henry
Mary Francis Rogers
Nina Linebaugh

Minnie Towne
Mary Chapel
Norma Miller
Frances England
Mabel West

Bernard Burris
Edythe Stearns
Frank Wheel
Ethelrose Farman
Alfred Blasco

Nor' easter



William Thomson
Lucille Puff
Thaddeus Riley
Berenice Wesner
Norris Kealy

Eulalia Strickel
Ruth Garrett
Helen Kurfiss
Edna Frances Bean
Frances Sikkenga

Mildred Meek
Ellen Hagelin
Ruth White
Florence Huffman
Mabel Smith

Fel Lohrecht
Gertrude Gardner
Francis Egan
Ruth Hindman
Walter Cox

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Arthur Maurer
Mamie Williams
Lewis A. Jewell
Emma Murray
Hampton Snell

Marion Covert
Dorothy Hornung
Marjorie Standart
Dollie May Henry
Dorothy Stevenson

Jean Smalley
Frances Tytler
Helen Newton
Mary Jennens
Allen Whitten

Harold Johnson
Sammy Baird
Robert Riley
Mildred Morgan
Glen Coonrod

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Herman Davis
 Beulah O'Hara
 Vincent Smith
 Louise Meyer
 Walter Koerper

Laureda Thompson
 Edna Fisher
 Edwina Heusner
 Marie Elbert
 Jean Marsh

Irene Alquest
 Catherine Harrison
 Cleone Orr
 Lucille Neff
 Marie Altergott

Rolf Jansen
 Grace Loffel
 Edward Donahue
 Gertrude Jacobson
 Richard Snyder

Nor' easter



Herbert Shour
Margaret McLaughlin
Arthur Osborne
Lutie Toohy
Edward Smith

Dora Hall
Margaret Ligge.
Catherine Georges
Anne Hurd
Ruth Robinson

Blanche Setzler
Isabel Parks
Frances Tucker
Velma Miller
Leta Foley

Carl Snelder
Audrey Swingle
Dan Boissau
Bessie Davis
Frances Baker

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Edward Wolberg
 Chester Sampson
 Clifton Hagan
 John Moore
 Carl Sawyer

Eunice Cook
 Dolly Warford
 Katherine Langston
 Aloys Bermody
 Garnet Jeffries

Mary J. Parks
 Grace Makepiece
 Marjorie Davis
 Alleen Aronhalt
 Muriel Brumwell

Mitchell Downey
 Allan Gilmour
 Harry Howard
 Murray Davis
 Archie Allsky

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Roy Donahue
Hayden Chapman
Craig Barnett
Vaughn Taylor
John Rodman

Anna Cooper
Madeline Writesman
Elsie Blaser
Mildred Carmen
Bertha Ramsey

Mary Watters
Helen Standart
Helen Hall
Helen Ryan
Marien Turpin

Charles Day
Don Hewitt
Willard Grabill
Herman Brodsky
Nicholas Onofrio

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Gorman Raney
Dorothy Schuster
Herbert Hymer
Vivian Rader
William Robinson

Regina Gammon
Lois Adams
Mae Waters
Sylvester McInerney
John Davis

Ruth Olson
Marie West
Alice Thomas
Hugh Peterson
Merwyn Anderson

William Barclay
Mary Jones
Douglas McGoon
Mary Kivovitch
Ruby Dorough

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Arthur Wall

Blossom Ferster

Ward Foster

Walter Smith

ADDITIONAL JUNIORS

Boys

Adams, Keith C.
Atwell, Harry M.
Becklean, Frank
Burhans, James B.
Braun, Charles
Bynan, Laurance
Cabeen, Raymond
Cavanaugh, Dan
Clark, Sterling H.
Day, Almonte W.
Dehoney, Joe
Demaria, Jasper
Durrell, Lew
Ensminger, Charles
Fulton, James S.
Gibson, Charles E.
Giesy, Wilbur W.
Gilmore, Niles
Gleason, George
Gorsage, Chester A.
Grant, Charles
Harlan, Arthur J. H.
Hatfield, Raymond

Hickman, Rodney
Hicks, Cyril
Huff, Otis H.
Harvey, Paul R.
Jackson, Russell
Jeffries, Irwin
Jennings, Francis
Kennedy, James F.
Kimbrell, James
Lambing, Raymond D.
Long, Truitt
Lutz, Arthur P.
Lutz, Robert
Lewis, Earle
McArthur, Frank P.
McChristy, Walter
McElroy, Aubrey
Merrick, Laurence
Miller, Leland
Miller, Theodore
Nicoli, Renato

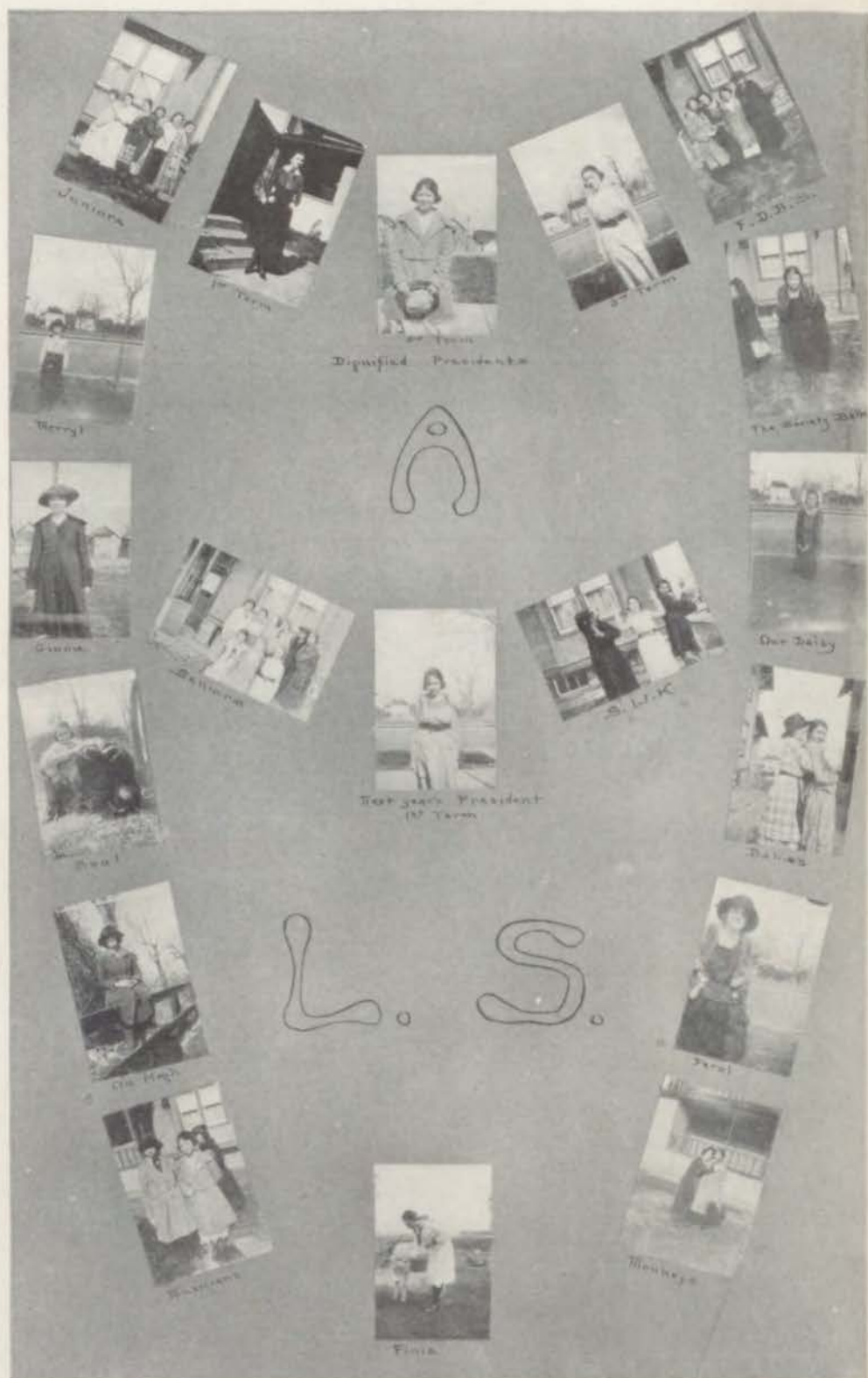
O'Byrne, James
O'Connell, John J.
Parks, Elmer
Patrick, Claude
Pettyjohn, Harry
Pierson, Harry E.
Pickett, James E.
Reid, Will
Rogers, Morris
Rogers, Muir
Ross, Ronald M.
Russell, Cecil
Russell, Dudley
Setliffe, Maurice J.
Smith, Rufus
Smith, William R.
Vogt, Charles E.
Wall, Arthur
Warner, Harold
Watson, David Jr.
Wright, Luther
Yeats, Homer
Young, John H. Jr.

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Girls

Aldrich, Catharine M.	Houston, Kathryn	Paul, Mildred R.
Anderson, Mildred L.	Houston, Mae	Ray, Elsie
Ashurst, Virginia	Humphrey, Ruth	Rebard, Victoria
Bagby, Mary	Harris, Mary C.	Reynolds, Virginia
Benning, Bernice	Kerr, Mable	Sheahon, Adelaide
Bridgford, Martha	Kraus, Dorothy N.	Sherman, Helen
Burre, Martha M.	Kunkel, Dorothy	Sloan, Virginia
Bull, Merle	Lang, Beatrice B.	Spring, Frances B.
Calloway, Genevieve	Lehrach, Olga	Squire, Margaret
Cody, Mary A.	Liggett, Cora	Tuggle, Alfreda
Compton, May	McClure, Emily	Vogt, Hazel F.
Cruce, Mayme	McCormack, Bonetta	Waddle, Nadine
Culver, Helen	McDonald, Florence H.	Ward, Angie
Cummings, Marion	McDonald, Mona Belle	Wilcox, Margaret W.
Davis, Edna	Macklin, Gladys	Whitney, Madelaine
Dworkin, Lucile	Madding, Lenarue	Frazier, Dorothy
Ebersole, Bessie	Mayhugh, Martha	Henry, Louise
Ellington, Mrs. Mae	Means, Ura	Hiatt, Estelle C.
Foley, Margaret	Middleton, Mrs. Ione W.	Jarboe, Elizabeth
Frost, Frances E.	Middleton, Louise	Mounts, Ruth H.
Grogan, Ruth	Murrell, Myra	Owen, Doris S.
Groover, Mary C.	Nash, Etta	Parker, Ethel
Goldberg, Annetta	Northrop, Florence	Parker, Marjory H.
Hixson, Jessie C.	O'Bannon, Velda	Perry, Elizabeth Dean
Henley, Mable R.	Olson, Ebba	Simpson, Ellen
Hinters, Justine A.	Owen, Katie R.	Wallace, Thelma
Hobbs, Ruth	Packer, Mary E.	Ward, Mary
Holt, Marie	Palmer, Julia F.	Witschner, Ruth

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The Sophomores

In the annals of Northeast we have, as yet, registered only two years. But what a full, happy two years they have been. Surely, they could not be termed failures; but in comparison with the glorious success with which we mean to terminate our high school career, they will be left far behind.

Over every class we have an advantage. We have laid our foundation as the freshmen have not. The seniors have made their record, and have left it behind them. The juniors have only one more year in which to show their ability; whereas we have two whole years to take or leave as we wish. And what shall we wish? Ah, like every other class Northeast has turned out, we will listen to opportunity when it knocks at our door.

The Roll Call of every society and club presents the names of many sophomores. It is from this vantage point that we shall accomplish the marvels which are destined, in the future, to open the eyes of our little school world. Last year we laid our foundation. This year we have built our first story. Next year we will go on with the construction of our high school career by building a second story. Our construction, then, will lack nothing but the finish and the polish which our senior year will add.

Listen, all you people of Northeast, for I am about to unveil the future. In the history of this school, our name shall go down as the clever class of '22—a benefit to Northeast High School.

VIRGINIA JAMES.

Boys

Acher, Ernest	Cox, Robert	LeVan, Elliott W.	Newland, Donald
Allen, Edward F.	Carmon, Roy	Liter, Claude	Northrop, Eugene
Allee, Frank E.	DeFeo, Mike	Litty, Fred	Oberlin, William A.
Allen, James G.	Downing, George	Litwin, Thomas	O'Brien, Cornelius
Alloway, Warder	Eldridge, James	Long, Albert Elton	Oldham, Graham
Anderson, Charles B.	Ennis, Wilbur	McMillan, Hugh	Olson, Walter
Ashcraft, Earl	Fairchild, Carl	McNutt, George C.	Onofrio, A. Louis
Atwell, Stanley W.	Forman, Emil	Madding, Wilbur B.	Osborn, Mandaville
Bennett, Carl	Ferrell, John D.	Madison, Corley	Parker, Charles D. Jr.
Bennett, Willis	Gates, D. W.	Mansfield, Harry R.	Parker, Dean B.
Beversdorf, Arthur	Gorham, Arthur	Marks, Barnard M.	Pearman, Albert
Bickley, Wilbur	Grace, Theodore	Marshall, William	Peniston, George
Bishop, Byron	Grunwald, George	Martin, Gordon R.	Phillips, Wilbur
Border, William	Gust, Arthur	Matthew, Myron	Plaskett, Harold
Bott, Earnest	Harris, Jack	Maupin, Ural	Preston, Denver
Bowen, Ramsey D.	Hatfield, Ralph	Mayes, Ralph	Preston, Harold
Boyers, Bartlett	Henderson, George	Mayor, Henry A.	Quinn, Tom
Brent, Ralph	Henderson, Harry	Maney, James	Rellihan, Willie
Brown, Arthur	Horowitz, Samuel	Meaney, Thomas, Jr.	Reed, Ernest
Brown, Robert	Houston, Frank	Miller, Frank B.	Robinson, Jerald
Brown, Wm. B.	Howard, Harry	Miller, Madison	Rovensky, Charles
Burton, William L.	Howey, Douglas	Miller, Wilbert C.	Ruhlman, Clark S.
Biggs, Lee	Hudson, Willard B.	Millett, Van	Rushen, Stanley
Chaffee, Charles	Hunter, Ralph	Millett, Shirley	Rust, Marshall R.
Christy, Ralph	Hunting, Leonard	Mintonye, Byron	Sands, Carl
Clay, George	Hutchins, James	Mitchell, Dwight E.	Scannell, B. J.
Cody, John	Jasper, Orville	Mitchell, Robert B. L.	Schad, Zain W.
Coffey, Alden	Johnson, Carl	Moore, John I.	Schusler, Ford
Coffeen, Elmer R.	Johnson, William	Morris, Cyril S.	Scott, Arthur W.
Cohen, Harold	Johnson, Elmer	Morton, Robert F.	Sharp, Rolland
Comaschi, Joe F.	Kerr, Lester	Mullins, Dorris W.	Smith, Charles S.
Cook, Warren S.	Knight, Henson	Munger, Olin W.	Snell, Harry
Cooper, Chester C.	Krause, Martin W.	Myers, George I.	Sobota, Erich
Cooper, Howard	Lamport, Edward	Miller, John Robert	Sterling, Ray F.
	Leonard, Clarence A.	Nelson, Robert	Swanson, L. G.

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Taylor, Ralph
Thelen, George E.
Thomas, Hubert S.
Thompson, Morley
Trapp, Wesley D.
Teel, Francis
Vance, Ralph T.
Wagner, Franklin
Waite, Loren
Walkley, James
Waltz, John
Ward, Clay
Weir, Malcolm
White, Gerald S.
Wilson, Donald
Wood, Wallace
Wyatt, Frank C.
Yennie, Chas. F.
Yeomans, Albert A.
Young, Ralph

Girls

Altergott, Ruth
Altman, Mildred
Andrews, Clara
Anderson, Jeanette
Antram, Alma J.
Astry, Grace
Ayers, Verna
Barron, Florence M.
Bartlett, Mildred
Baskett, Clarice
Battiner, Marguerite
Baxley, Lillian
Beck, Bonnie
Bevacqua, M. Adeline
Bever, Gladys
Boone, Celia
Bradley, Mary C.
Brickley, Marie M.
Bronillette, Gertrude
Brown, Gertrude
Brunson, Grace
Burre, Georgia
Burton, Nellie K.
Burhans, Bertha
Cain, Inez
Cameron, Bertha F.
Cameron, Bettie S.
Carey, Louise
Carpenter, Helen
Carr, Margaret G.
Cartmell, Frances
Cates, Dorothy
Cauley, Loretta
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Dolan, Katherine
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Thalheimer, Rosebud
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Thompson, Laurene
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Washburn, Gladys I.
Watkins, Ruth A.
Weld, Dorothy G.
Wheatley, Marguerite
Williams, Marguerite
Williams, Erma
Williams, Francelia
Williams, Mary
Wilson, Doris
Woods, Edna M.
Wyatt, Esstella
Woodridge, Willouise

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The Freshmen

We are the freshmen, the green unsophisticated freshmen who came to high school only a mere fraction of a year ago, and yet we have blossomed forth as dandelions in a spacious garden and are taking the school. The members of our unappreciated, though thoroughly self appreciating class, have reached every goal young mortals desire, for they have wrested from the hands of the teachers many "E's," articles which the said teachers count, weigh, and measure even as the far famed miser doth his gold. They have assaulted victoriously the ironclad embattlements of the Literary Societies.

The sophomores may jeer at us at their discretion but we forgive them, for they forget the olden saying: "Every dog has his day." They forget, too, that we also will one day be sophomores and will later on become seniors. The juniors may consider us but pigmies who crawl about under their monstrous limbs as ants under the limbs of a tree. But they are altogether mistaken, for we are as large and stupendous as they are in stature if not in mind. The seniors alone, through their deep understanding appreciate us, for they realize with a firm sense of knowledge that the freshman class is the hope of the school.

Who knows but that this freshman class may bring wreaths immortal to crown their hallowed school? Who knows but that one of our number may become president of the United States and sign bills passed by congress to the effect that thousands each year shall be spent on the upkeep and preservation of a magnificent school in the middlewest known as Northeast High School? Again who can tell but that one of the lowly and subdued freshmen may stride in the footsteps of gentle Shakespeare and in words of reverence, love, and pride, so eulogize our High School that the name of Northeast might forever be known where there is civilization and Christianity. For always the freshman class is the hope of the school.

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 Smith, Leslie
 Stack, Gerald A.
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 Shaver, Fred E.
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 Shelton, Baker
 Shout, Howard F.
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 Taylor, Delmar D.
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 Toler, Henry
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 Turner, Ralph
 Thorp, Charles C.
 Taylor, Sina
 Thompson, Ralph
 Vancel, Earl O.
 Wallin, Alton
 Ward, Clay
 West, Ronald
 Weddle, Millard C.
 Williams, Robt. A., Jr.
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 Wyatt, James C.
 Welsh, Robert R.
 Warren, Homer
 Young, Fred L.
 Zander, Edward O.
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 Best, Berenice
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 Blumer, Ruth
 Bolles, Helen
 Borchardt, Vera
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 Bowman, Helen
 Bowman, Margaret
 Broman, Linea H.
 Brown, Fern
 Brown, Irene G.
 Brown, Vivian V.
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 Bryan, Warder
 Buckley, Margaret
 Bufton, Mary
 Blevins, Marie
 Bockting, Pauline E.
 Buzzard, Opal E.
 Cain, Eva
 Campbell, Eva M.
 Carey, Winifred E.
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 Chapel, May E.
 Clark, Berenice D.
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 Collins, Loreta
 Colvin, Dorothy
 Conant, Jeanette
 Cook, Lucile
 Coombes, Ida
 Corum, Marcia
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 Bash, Ordelta
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 Sullivan, Josephine
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 Swingle, Lois
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 Sharp, Edna
 Standart, Mabel
 Taber, Edith
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 Taylor, Frances E.
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 Tyler, Alma
 Turner, Audra M.
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 Turpin, Frances W.
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 Vot, Nellie
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 Wells, Grace
 West, Madane
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 Wilhite, Dorothy
 Willey, Catherine
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 Wilmeth, Edna
 Wilson, Buella
 Wilson, Hazel
 Wilson, Stella R.
 Winn, Juanita M.
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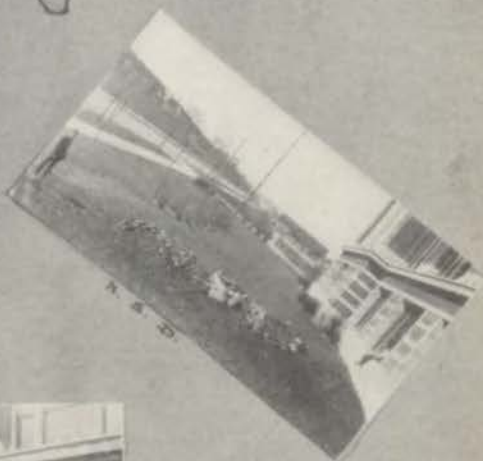


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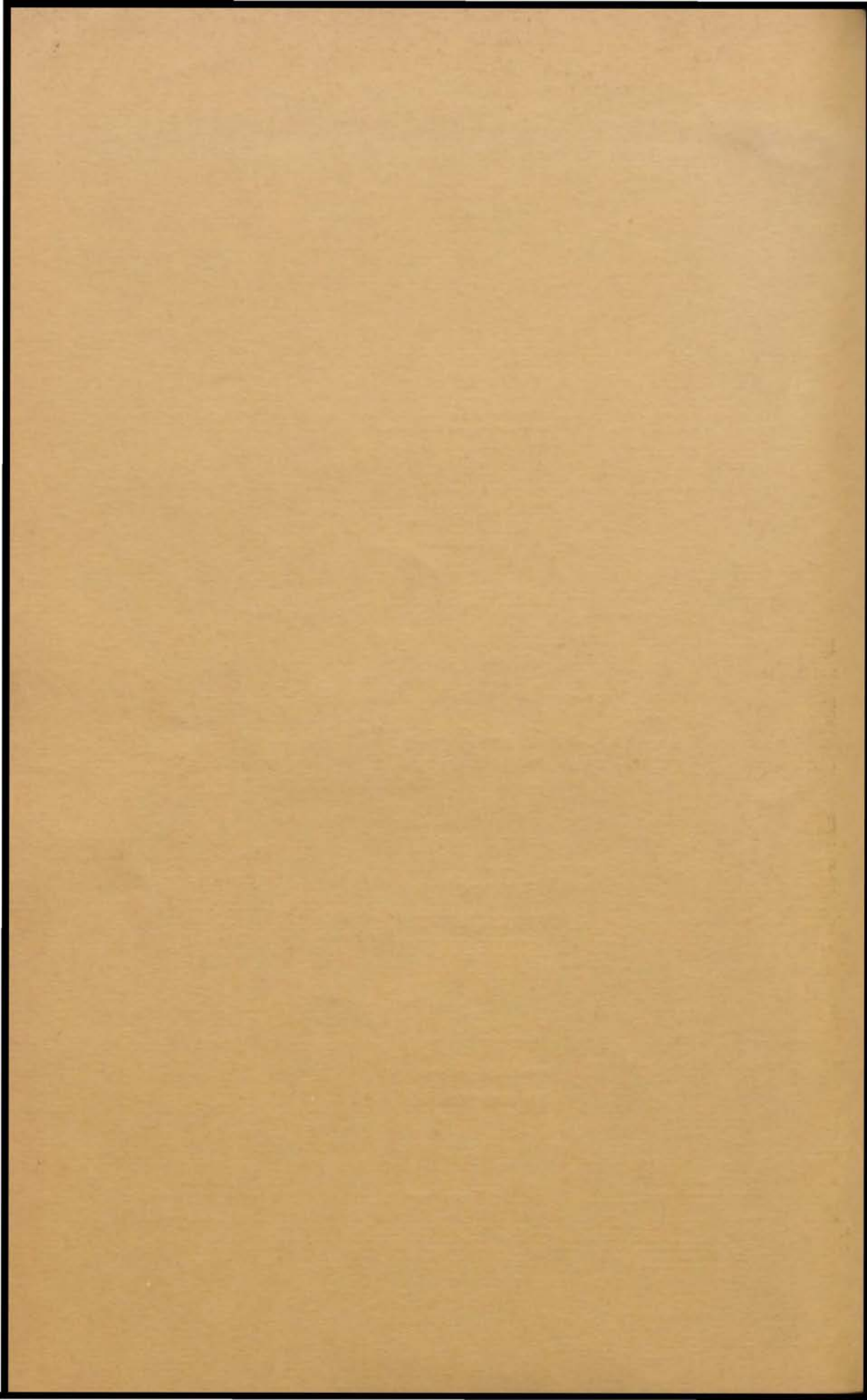
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 Schwind
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 Sweeney
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Critic.....	Mary Latshaw	Ferol Stark	Jean Smalley
Initiator.....	Eva McNutt	Virginia Kurfiss	Helen Ryan
Reporter.....		Helen Ryan	Norma Miller

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Annie Story Wood	Mary Latshaw	Judith Culbertson
Mary Borders	Ellen Simpson	Ferol Stark

1921

Kathryn Culbertson	Marion Turpin	Dorothy Schusler
Helen Ryan	Catherine Georges	Mae Houston
	Norma Miller	

1922

Florence Barron	Sibyl Kiburz	Lois Scarritt
Virginia James	Nelle Thomason	Bonnie Beck
	Marguerite Wheatley	

1923

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John Moore	Robert Riley	Arthur Maurer
Rufus Austin	Rodney Hickman	Frank Wheat
Ward Foster	Allan Gilmour	

1922

Stanley Ruhlman	Robert Brown	Harry Snell
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Mansur Haynes	Byard Lawrence	Dwinnell Elliott

HONORS, 1919-20.

Editor-in-Chief, Nor'easter; Business Manager, Nor'easter; President, Junior Class Captain, both Debate teams; six members, Debate teams; member, Basketball team; All-Star Center, Basketball; Football Captain-elect; four "N" men; four members Football Squad; President Kansas City High School Club; President Northeast H. S. C.; Circulation Manager Nor'easter; Advertising Manager Nor'easter; Chairman Student Advertising Committee Nor'easter; two members Student Advertising Committee; Vice-President Junior Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Junior Gift Receiver; Cadet Major; three Cadet Captains; Battalion Adjutant; two First Lieutenants; one Second Lieutenant; Battalion Color Sergeant; two Cadet First Sergeants; first prize Army Essay Contest; Bronze Medal, S. A. R. Essay Contest; President Glee Club, two terms; four members Mathematics Club; four members Track Squad; one member Tennis Team; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; member Senior Announcement Committee; member Senior Class Day Committee; member Senior Play Committee; President Freshmen High School Club.

Nor' easter



Toohy
 Stark
 Wilson
 Bruhs
 Rogers
 Vinick
 Cramer
 F. Koerber
 Tennant
 McInerney
 M. Davis
 Neville
 W. Earl
 Thurman
 Georges
 Hennan
 Mr. Cowan
 Dunbar
 E. Davis
 Richter
 Morgan
 Thompson
 Pieronette
 McGinn
 Cullpepper
 Spinnell
 Chamberlin
 M. Koerber
 Heston
 West
 Yennie
 Adams
 Roll
 Yennie
 Walters
 E. Earl
 Richard
 Barbara

Nor'easter

The Northeast Shakespeare Club



Organized February 5, 1914.

Motto: "It is not the trappings of knowledge, but wisdom itself."

Colors: Gold and Black.

Flower: Violet.

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
President.....	Les Thurman	Louis Georges	Marjorie Davis	Clifford Chamberlin
Vice-President.....	Willis Earl	Edward Wolberg	Angelina Stark	Mildred Morgan
Secretary.....	Marjorie Davis	Margaret Neville	Willis Earl	Melville Thompson
Treasurer.....	John McConnell	Melville Thompson	Mildred Morgan	La Verne Dunbar
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Doris Wilson		Herman Davis	
Preceptor.....		Norman Johnson	Aileen McGoon	Willis Earl
Reporter.....	Louise Georges	Mildred Morgan	Leslie Thurman	Aileen McGoon
Critic.....	Velma Adams	Glen Durrell	Louise Georges	Marjorie Davis
Adviser.....		Mr. Cowan		

MEMBERS

1920

Aileen McGoon	Janice Rogers	Velma Adams
Willis Earl	Joseph Barnby	Margaret Neville
Cordelia Bruns	Melville Thompson	Maurice Cramer
Leslie Thurman	Clifford Chamberlin	La Verne Dunbar
Angelina Stark	Pauline Koerper	Louise Georges

1921

Marjorie Davis	Harry Spinnell	Mildred Morgan
Harold Richter	Lutie Toohey	Herman Davis

1922

Julia McInerney	Margaret Koerper	Charles Yennie
Doris Wilson		Dorothy Vinick

1923

Ross Culpepper	Sylvia Reubens	Louise Peironnet
Mary Elsie Izzard	Florence Bensen	Harry Hill
Ronald West	Fanny Roll	Elizabeth Richards
Ramola Walter	Leta Hammond	

HONORS, 1919-20.

Winners Seventh Annual Literary Contest; Senior President; Senior Gitorian; Senior Treasurer; Junior Secretary; five members of the Nor'easter Staff; President of Treble Clef Club; President of Orchestra; member of Announcement Committee; member of Play Committee; one member of Girls' Affirmative Debate Team; one member of Girls' Negative Debate Team; one member of Boys' Affirmative Debate team; one member of Boys' Negative Debate Team; Senior Ballot, "Most Popular Girl;" "Most Popular Boy;" "Jolly Good Girl;" "Jolly Good Fellow;" "Worst Girl Flatterer;" "Worst Boy Bluffer;" two Cheer Leaders; Secretary of Treble Clef Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Treble Clef Club; Vice-President of French Club; Secretary of French Club; Treasurer of French Club; Treasurer of Glee Club; Secretary of Glee Club; Secretary of Mathematics Club; Treasurer of Mathematics Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Mathematics Club; Secretary of Girls' High School Club; President of Mathematics Club; one member Junior Prom. Committee; one member of Northeast Day Play Cast; Librarian of Treble Clef Club.

Nor' easter



Allergott H. Wilson
 Biggs Sherman Meyer
 Baily Hadley Meyer
 Kreuse McSpadden Laing
 Maupin Hoover Corbett
 Gibson Anderson
 Sams Mr. Chas. Van Horn
 Wagner Van Horn
 Walker Williams
 Byers R. Carey
 Grace L. Carey
 Standart Do. Wilson
 Lily Bloomer
 Abaton

Nor' easter

The Delphian Literary Society



Motto: Virtute non Verbis.
Colors: Purple and Gold.
Flower: Aster.

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President.....	Ruth Carey	Gladdyn Byers	Robert Van Horn
Vice-President.....	Gladdyn Byers	Robert Van Horn	Helen Wilson
Secretary.....	Marion Smoot	Ruth Tholborn	Sammy Baird
Treasurer.....	Robert Van Horn	Charles Gibson	Chas. Anderson
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	George Glaskin	Frank Wagner	Robert Baldry
Critic.....	Louise Carey	Ruth Carey	Gladdyn Byers
Initiator.....	Frank Bagley	George Glaskin	Frank Wagner
Adviser.....		Mr. Chapin	

MEMBERS

1920

Gladdyn Byers	Rachael Long	Robert Van Horn
Ruth Carey	Marion Smoot	Jerome Sasse
Robert Baldry		Ruth Tholborn
Austin Craig		Helen Wilson

1921

Sammy Baird	Anne Hurd	Louise Meyer
Charles Gibson	Martha Bridgford	Gorman Raney
Ural Maupin	Marie Altergott	George Walker
	Marjorie Standart	

1922

Chas. Anderson	Theodore Grace	Francelia Williams
Louise Carey	Lee Biggs	Fred Littly
Emma Day	Warren Krause	Wm. Oberlin
Frank Wagner		Helen Sherman

1923

Ruth Bloomer	Virginia Hoover	Alice Hadley
Mabel McSpadden	Ruth Hogan	Miriam Stoller
Janette Conant	Buella Wilson	Joan Abston

HONORS, 1919-20.

President Spanish Club; Vice-President Spanish Club; Secretary Spanish Club; Treasurer French Club; Initiator French Club; Sergeant-at-Arms French Club; Treasurer Treble Clef Club; Reporter Girls' High School Club; four members First Basketball Squad; four members First Football Squad; three members Track Squad; Captain of Second All-Star Basketball Team; one member First All-Star Football Squad; one member Second All-Star Football Squad; one Platoon Leader Cadets; one First Sergeant Cadets; one member Northeast Play Cast; one member Junior Prom. Committee; one member Student Advertising Committee; Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class; one member of Orchestra; one member Band.

Nor' easter



Farman Coleman Meek Aldrich Simon Adams McLaughlin Parks Kurfiss Richardson
 Eberable Settler Meleburger Sinek Knacker Miss Evans Middleton Self Thompson Klaveter Stevens Cox
 Pratt Carr Worthington Lower Alquist England King May Thurston
 Thurston

Nor'easter

Clonian Literary Society



Colors: Red and White.
Flower: Rose.
Motto: Ta, Kla, Kte, Etc.

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President.....	Gladys Simson	Marjorie Worthington	Lois Adams
Vice-President.....	Elizabeth Burton	Dorothy Stevenson	Julia Lee Cox
Secretary.....	Julia Lee Cox	Helen Kurfiss	Dorothy Stevenson
Treasurer.....	Marjorie Worthington	Eva May	Irene Ferguson
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Margaret Richardson	Lois Adams	Laurene Thompson
Critic.....	Irma Slack	Margaret Richardson	Gladys Simson
Initiator.....	Dorothy Stevenson	Ethelrose Farnam	Marjorie Worthington
Reporter.....	Iola Knacker	Gladys M. Williams	Helen Kurfiss
Adviser.....	Miss Evans	Miss Evans	Miss Evans

MEMBERS

1920

Thelma Coleman	Jessie Setzler	Irene Ferguson
Margaret Richardson	Julia Lee Cox	Eva May
Gwendolen Davies	Iola Knacker	Ruth Lauer
Marjorie Worthington		Norene Meisburger

1921

Katherine Aldrich	Lenarue Madding	Mildred Meek
Dorothy Stevenson	Lois Adams	Gladys Simson
Erma Slack	Ethelrose Farnam	Frances England
Marjorie King	Helen Kurfiss	Bessie Ebersole
Margaret McLaughlin	Irene Alquest	Isabel Parks

1922

Mary Klaveter	Margaret Carr	Laurabelle Stevens
Dorothy Middleton	Frances Self	Laurene Thompson
	Dorothea Thompson	

1923

Edith Hibbs	Anna Lee Pratt
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HONORS, 1919-20.

Junior Reporter; Applied Arts and Science Editor of the Nor'easter Staff; Alumni Editor of the Nor'easter Staff; one member of Northeast Day Play Cast; member of the Junior Prom. Committee; one member of the Girls' Affirmative Debate Team.

Nor' easter



Wilson
 Brogford
 Davis
 Toohay
 Schwind
 Gibson
 Shackelford
 Bessney
 Scott
 Handy
 E. Jacobson
 Wood
 Thomason
 Miss Hofacker
 Packard
 Reale
 Morgan
 Baird
 Smallley
 Hornung
 Harard
 Barnett
 Allen
 G. Jacobson
 Standart
 Carey

Nor' easter

Les Penseurs



Devise: Liberte de la Pensee.

Conseillere: Mlle. Olga Hofacker.

OFFICERS

	Premiere Terme	Seconde Terme	Troisieme Terme
Presidente.....	Eva McNutt	Gertrude Jacobson	Louise Reale
Vice-Presidente.....	Della R. Winstead	Elsie Blazer	Mildred Morgan
Secrtaire.....	Mildred Morgan	Eva McNutt	Lutie Toohey
Tresoriere.....	Lutie Toohey	Harry Atwell	Herman Davis
Sergeant-D'Armes.....	Charles Gibson	Daisy Sweeney	Edward Allan
Initiateur.....	Louis Reale	Herman Davis	Charles Gibson
Critique.....	Gertrude Jacobson	Mildred Morgan	Harry Atwell

Honorary Member—Mr. Pinkney.

MEMBERS

Craig Barnett	Annie Story Wood	Nelle Thomason
Bessie M. Handy	Sammy Baird	Martha Bridgeford
Dorothy Hornung	Beatrice Cooper	Irma Jacobson
Anne Hurd	Doris Wilson	Virginia James
Josephine James	Lucille Gibbs	Mona B. McDonald
Ruth Mary Packard	Lola B. Shackleford	Howard Vrooman
Merryl Schwind	Dwight Mills	Harry Pierson
Ellen Simpson	Ruth Carey	Jean Smalley
Marjorie Standart	Corinne Scott	

Aimez-vous jamars etudié le francaise? Ilya une societé dans votre école, composée de ceux qui aiment la langue francaise it diserent savoir mieux la parler et la comprendre. On l'appelle "Les Penseurs" Il faut bien que l'on recoit une bonne note en francais avant qu 'on puisse être elu membre de cette societé mais cela est tres facile parceque la langue française n'est pas difficile.

Quelque fois par année nous nous amusons en donnaut une soirée dansante. Quelque fois nous avons un petit déjeuner dans notre salle de classe. Chaque année nous donnons une pièce pour l'entretein des écoliers.

Voudriez-vous bien être membre de cette societé? Eh bien, aimez la langue française!

Nor' easter



Shell
 Seaman
 Anderson
 Ruhlman
 Bolesani
 Christroad
 Riley
 Daniel
 Van Dyke
 Walker
 Risher
 Potter
 J. Culbertson
 Foster
 Thompson
 Adams
 J. Culbertson
 Kaster
 Mr. White
 V. Kurflaw
 Cox
 Borders
 Day
 Austin
 H. Kurflaw
 Moore
 E. Culbertson
 Koeper
 Kibara
 Chapman
 Simson
 Aldrich
 Georgan
 Ashley
 Thurman
 Earl
 Crozier

Nor'easter

Northeast Mathematics Club



OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	Virginia Kurfiss	Leslie Thurman
Vice-President.....	Robert Rusher	Judith Culbertson
Secretary.....	Leslie Thurman	Oscar Carlstead
Treasurer.....	Willis Earl	Rufus Austin
Critic.....	Velma Adams	Virginia Kurfiss
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Robert Riley	Robert Seaman
Reporter.....	Robert Seaman	Robert Seaman
Adviser.....	Robert E. White	Robert E. White

MEMBERS

1920

Velma Adams	Robert Seaman	Wilbur Daniels
Gladdin Byers	Leslie Thurman	Thelma Kaster
Julia Lee Cox	Agnes Walker	Pauline Koerper
Judith Culbertson	Melville Thompson	Ray Potter
Willis Earl	Cornelius Ashley	Fred Whitcomb
Virginia Kurfiss	Oscar Carlstead	Mary Borders
	Andrew Liddell Crozier	

1921

Katherine Aldrich	Glady's Simson	Helen Kurfiss
Hayden Chapman	Arthur Harlan	Thaddeus Riley
Catherine Georges	Rufus Austin	John Moore
Robert Riley	Katherine Culbertson	Frank Wheat

1922

Stanley Ruhlman	Mary Frederick	Charles Anderson
Sibyl Kiburz	Emma Day	Harry Snell

1923

Warren Cook	Lloyd Van Dyke
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This has been the most successful year of Mathematics Club history. The assembly play and the Mathematics Club dance have marked our social growth, and our new and interesting programs in regular meetings have shown our progress in another direction. The Mathematics Club this year has been bigger and better than ever before (see opposite page). Now, after the biggest and best year of our history, we are shaking hands with ourselves as we look back on the brightest term of any club in Northeast.

Nor' easter



Meek
 Hatfield
 Chapin
 Hahn
 Sirkkangas
 Osborn
 Borders
 Richardson
 Sasse
 Dvolettle
 Richardson
 Frotter
 Dumbor
 Bell
 Davis
 Mrs. Bell
 Kaeper
 Oberlin
 Moore
 Richter
 Thompson
 Lovejace
 Harrison
 Davies
 Fallaschok
 Rutin
 Miller

Nor' easter

La Sociedad Castellana



Colores: Rajo y Amarillo.

Flor Emblematica: El Tulipan.

OFFICERS

	Primer Semestre	Segundo Semestre
Presidente.....	Jerome Sasse	Jean Davis
Vice-Presidente.....	Ruth Tholburn	Ralph Chapin
Secretario.....	Lulita Wacaser	Jerome Sasse
Tesarero.....	Norma Miller	Eugene Lovelace
Sargento-de-Armas.....	Ralph Chapin	
Critica y Conserjira.....	Eugene Lovelace	
	Senora Bell	

MEMBERS

Ralph Chapin, '20	Annetta Hahn, '20	Norma Miller, '21
Jean Davis, '20	Gladys Bever	Bernard Burris, '21
La Verne Dunbar, '20	Gene Northrop, '22	Katherine Harrison, '21
Ruth Tholburn, '20	Sadye Sutin, '20	Harold Richter, '21
Eugene Lovelace, '20	Olive Bell, '23	Arthur Osborn
Richard Falleschek, '23	John Moore, '22	Mildred Meek, '20
Cecil Hatfield, '20	Wm. Oberlin, '22	Ralph Taylor, '22
Jerome Sasse, '20	Gwendolyn Davies, '20	Dorothy Doolittle, '22
Wm. Borders, '22	Margaret Koerper, '21	Margaret Richardson, '21
Laurene Thompson, '22	Arlene Vincent, '20	Frances Sikkenga, '21
Mildred Anderson, '21	Lulita Wacaser, '20	

La Sociedad Castellana has just completed another successful year, a year not only a success in a popular and social way, but also a success in the added instruction and benefit derived by its members.

The meetings of the Spanish Club have been replete with "vivo" and good spirits. Several highly successful parties were held, and also a hike, which was attended by a "jolly good crowd." The Spanish Club of 1920 extends a hearty greeting for another year of success for La Sociedad Castellana under the guidance of our esteemed adviser, Senora Bell.

Nor' easter



Thompson Austin Richter McConnell Durrell Cramer Hill Aldrich
 Crozier West Dunbar Sweet Davis Wolfson Boyd

Nor' easter

Northeast Glee Club



OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	Robert Sweet	Robert Sweet
Vice-President.....	John Bliss	Glen Durrell
Secretary.....	Rufus P. Austin	Edward Wolberg
Treasurer.....	Glen Durrell	Randall Cooper
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Andrew Crozier	Harold Richter
Business Manager.....		Andrew Crozier
Director.....	Prof. F. E. Chaffee	Prof. F. E. Chaffee

MEMBERS

First Tenor

Glen Durrell
Ralph Christy
Randall Cooper
John McConnell

First Bass

Andrew Crozier
Harold Richter
Robert Sweet
Ted Wear

Second Tenor

Edward Wolberg
Frank Bagley
Edwin Boyd
Harry Hill

Second Bass

Edmond Aldrich
Rufus Austin
Maurice Cramer
Herman Davis
LaVerne Dunbar
Melville Thompson

"Don't you mind the sorrows,—"

Surely no one can say that we don't practice what we preach. The Northeast Glee Club, the winner in the Annual Music Contest for the past five years, is one of the most enthusiastic clubs at our school; all agree as to that.

We presented one of the most laugh-producing and enjoyable entertainments seen at Northeast this year, when we gave the "Northeast Minstrel Show." Mr. Bones and Mr. Tambo carried on a very serious (?) conversation during the intervals between songs by the entire club. The Jazz Quartet (where did they get the canes and straw hats?) was received with much applause, as were all the other numbers.

We do not depend on quantity for our success, for we have only eighteen members, but rather on quality, which Prof. F. E. Chaffee, our director, is producing.

Nor' easter



Miller Johnson Chapel Gallagher L. Carey Gardiner Roebber Warren Hahn Gableman R. Carey
 President N. Burton Barton Kivachob Turpin Puff Straubwagh Mr. Chaffee Linsbaugh Stansberry George
 Sec. Excelsior Treasurer Adams Secretary McCoonley M. Liberty M. Coonley P. Koenigsmeyer Hurd
 Chairman

Nor' easter

The Northeast Treble Clef Club



OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	Cordelia Bruns	Lucille Johnson
Vice-President.....	Lucille Johnson	Helen Graham
Secretary.....	Aileen McGoon	Wayne Fein
Treasurer.....	Ruth Carey	Mary Gallagher
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Velma Adams	Mary Chapel
Librarian.....	Eleanore Roebber	Pauline Koerper
Reporter.....	Wayne Fein	Dorothy Schusler
		Eleanore Roebber
Pianist.....	Catherine Georges	Catherine Georges
Director.....	Prof. F. E. Chaffee	Prof. F. E. Chaffee

OUR LOYAL MEMBERS

1920

Cordelia Bruns	Wayne Fein	Carman Staley
Eleanore Roebber	Pauline Koerper	Ruth Badgely
Ruth Carey	Elizabeth Burton	Elena Gableman
Helen Graham	Velma Adams	Annetta Hahn
Lucille Johnson	Janice Rogers	Hazel Warren
Aileen McGoon	Mary Gallagher	

1921

Louise Carey	Nina Linebaugh	Edna Fisher
Edna Davis	Dorothy Schusler	Julia Palmer
Marjorie Davis	Marion Kivovitch	Bonnetta McCormick
Mildred Smith	Marjorie Standart	Marion Cummings
Juanita Stansberry	Marian Turpin	Anne Hurd
Lucille Puff	Velma Miller	Mildred Morgan

1922

Nellie Burton	Margaret Koerper	Lucy Gregory
Elsie Stansbraugh	Julia McInerney	

The members of the Treble Clef Club have been rightly called "Loyal," for was it not proved every morning that they met at their morning rehearsals?

The Club was faithfully and loyally supported by each member, and may the coming Treble Clef Club forever remain loyal and faithful.

Nor' easter



Bender
 Edwards
 Brent
 Sawyer
 Thompson
 Meek
 Smith
 Harris
 Lebrack
 Adams
 Olson
 Wilson
 McCormack
 Payne
 Jones
 McNerny
 Brown
 Wear
 Mc Carthy
 Wolfberg
 Cunningham
 Christy
 Schubel
 Mc. Chaffee
 Hill
 Griffin
 Davis
 Seale
 Miller
 Myers
 Davies
 Brodsky
 Writaman
 Rogers
 Koerber
 Gardner
 Wagner
 Elbridge
 Koenig
 LaCombe
 Jones
 Marshall
 Poronnet
 Jones

Nor' easter

Northeast High Orchestra

Prof. F. E. Chaffee, Director
Edward Wolberg, Concertmaster

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	Edward Wolberg	Janice Rogers
Vice-President.....	Mary Payne	Marjorie Davis
Secretary.....	Julia McInerney	Edward Wolberg
Treasurer.....	Janice Rogers	Harry Hill
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Morley Thompson	Walter Olson
Reporter.....	Mildred Meek	

MEMBERS

First Violin	Second Violin	Cornets
Edward Wolberg	Janice Rogers	Walter Olson
Harry Hill	Mildred Meek	Carl Sawyer
Frank Wagner	Herman Brodsky	Edward Smith
Tom Miller	Ernest Reed	Aubrey Griffin
Mary Jones	Russell Settle	Truman Jones
Julia McInerney	Chas. Gardner	Leo Bender
Bonnetta McCormick	Elizabeth Adams	Ada Jones
Eileen Schuble	Nona Cunningham	Geneva Stearns
Esther Lebrack	Josephine Eldridge	
Vivian Brown	Pauline Koerper	Flute
Marguerite McCarthy	Nina Linebaugh	John Cody
	Bertha Meyer	
Clarinets	Louise Pieronnet	Trombone
Donald Wilson	Madeline Writesman	Mary Payne
Frank Edwards		
Morley Thompson	Saxophone	Piano
Ted Wear	Ralph Christie	Marjorie Davis
Edith Harris		
Cello	Drums	Bass
Nancy La Counte	Ralph Brent	Wm. Marshall

The Northeast High School Orchestra of 1919-20 has kept aloft the high standard set by our orchestras of previous years. With an instrumentation consisting of forty-five pieces, including certain instruments which are rarely played by high school students, we have succeeded in passing through our most successful year.

Of all the organizations at Northeast, we have probably furnished the most enjoyable entertainment for the student body. The orchestra music at each assembly was appreciated by the audience, and often praised by our visitors.

Away from school we have also been very successful. Our concert at the Grace Presbyterian Church was indeed a success; here we played before a large audience, and rendered a very pleasing program. The climax was reached at our concert at the Ararat Temple, Twelfth and Prospect, on April 17. Many people were unable to gain entrance into the large assembly hall, which was filled to capacity.

At this concert, and at the previous one, we were ably assisted by Miss Cordelia Bruns, Miss Carmen Staley, Miss Louise Cole, and Miss Ethel Rose Farnam.

The financial success with which we met in these concerts made us entirely self-supporting, purchasing all of our music and other necessities.

Only a small number of our members will graduate this year; with the greater part that will be back again next fall and with the new members who will be admitted, we hope to continue as "the best high school orchestra in the United States."

Nor' easter



Edwards
 Brent
 Mr. Ellis
 Riley
 Wagner
 Elchman
 Hill
 Coady
 Marshall
 Smith
 Class
 Garret
 Jones
 Hander
 Christie
 Jones
 Mr. Chaffee
 Walborn
 Stearns
 Gilmour
 Mr. Chaffee
 Walborn
 Stearns
 Settle
 Harris
 Payne
 Jones
 Yandle
 Wear
 Rich
 T. James
 Thompson
 Smith
 Mr. Peterson
 Wilson
 Sawyer
 Griffin

Nor' easter

Northeast High Band

Prof. F. E. Chaffee, Director
Edward Wolberg, Drum Major

MEMBERS

Cornets

Walter Olson
Carl Sawyer
Edward Smith
Aubrey Griffen
Truman Jones
Leo Bender
Geneva Stearns
Ada Jones

Barytones

Russell Settle
Chas. Yenni

Trombones

Lawrence Rich
Mary Payne

Clarinets

Donald Wilson
Frank Edwards
Morley Thompson
Edward Eichman
Ted Wear
Edith Harris
Ruth Garrell
Thaddeus Riley

Librarian

Edward Wolberg

Saxophones

Ralph Christie
Wm. Marshall
Frank Wagner

Tubas

Mr. Pearson
Mr. Ellis
Niles Gilmour

Drums

Ralph Brent

Piccalo

John Cody

Mellophones

Mr. Sexton
Harry Hill
Mary Jones
Mildred Smith

The premier appearance of the Northeast High Band was made Northeast Night. The students and their parents then had the opportunity of hearing for the first time our thirty-two enthusiastic members, under Prof. F. E. Chaffee's leadership. The band has made a remarkable showing for the small amount of time it has had to prepare.

Money for the band instruments was appropriated from the school funds by Principal Reynolds, who has displayed a great interest in the new organization.

Next year, when the band returns as a veteran organization, it will surely rank not only as one of the best bands in the city, but as one of the best and most highly equipped bands in the country.

Nor' easter

G.H.S.C.



Cabinet Group-

CABINET



Velma Adams - Sec.



Ruth Mary Parkard - Pres.



Thelma Kuster
All-Committee Chairman



Eva McKeith - Treas.



Fannie Estery Flood
Chairman - Program Com.



Meryll Schwind
Chairman - Big Sister Com.



Layne Fein
Chairman - Social Service Com.



MARGARET TRAVILLA -
Chairman - Fall Campaign + Conference Com.



Betty Sweeney
Chairman - Social Com.



Ruth Corey
Administrative
News Reporter



HELEN GRAHAM
Chairman - Membership Com.

Nor' easter

The Road to Leadership

Many years ago a beautiful trail was blazed by some of the world's greatest women, and the Young Women's Christian Association has made this trail into a broad highway for all the women and girls of the world. This road is called the road to Leadership. Three hundred and fifty girls from Northeast have been directed to the toll gate of this road by the Membership Committee and have undertaken a long journey on this highway under the guidance of Miss Price and Miss Spencer. This journey has been a profitable and a pleasant one, although like all journeys, it has been over rugged as well as pleasant stretches of road.

As the travelers passed along this road they urged all the wayfarers to join them, each one making it her duty to help and watch over at least one of these wayfarers. This promised to be so great a task that a committee was appointed and put in charge of this work. This committee, The Big Sister Committee, has been instrumental in welcoming over one hundred of these new girls.

Our Social Committee took these newcomers in charge, planning and giving for their entertainment a series of birthday parties, which our new little sisters seemed to enjoy greatly. The Social Committee also planned several entertainments for the old recruits to beguile a part of the year's journey.

Most of our way was a level highway due to the balance established for us by the Program Committee. We enjoyed a well balanced program including discussionals in which all girls could join, conferences which many were able to attend, a pageant which presented the needs of the girls of the Orient, talks by our guides who pointed out to us the requirements of leadership, and talks in vocational opportunities by prominent women of the city who told us of the different vocations open to high school girls.

Perhaps no part of our work is so important as that performed in the House by the Side of the Road where those kindly people of the Social Service Committee dwelt. Their work has a large range since they strive to help the girls of the school, to aid in the work of the community and welfare work of the world-at-large.

Our journey has not been one of dreams fulfilled alone, for there is always the high road and the low road on the road to Leadership. The high road is the road of success and attainment while the low road is one of disappointment. Since we have journeyed over this road to Leadership we have experienced both the disappointments of the low road as well as the joys of the high road.

And now we come to a resting place—the end of the year. The seniors will journey on to the road ahead where they will strive to put into practice some of the things they have gained by traveling over the road to Leadership, but the rest of the group will remain behind to help those new recruits which will join them next year.

May the road to Leadership always be as attractive and helpful as it has been this year and may many girls travel over it and reap its benefits.

RUTH CAREY, Reporter.

Nor' easter



Boys' High School Club

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	Walker Williams	Robert Sweet
Vice-President.....	Robert Sweet	Don Hewitt
Secretary }	John Moore	Herbert Shour
Treasurer }		Rufus P. Austin
Faculty Adviser.....		Mr. Pinkney
Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Charge.....		H. Harry Harlan

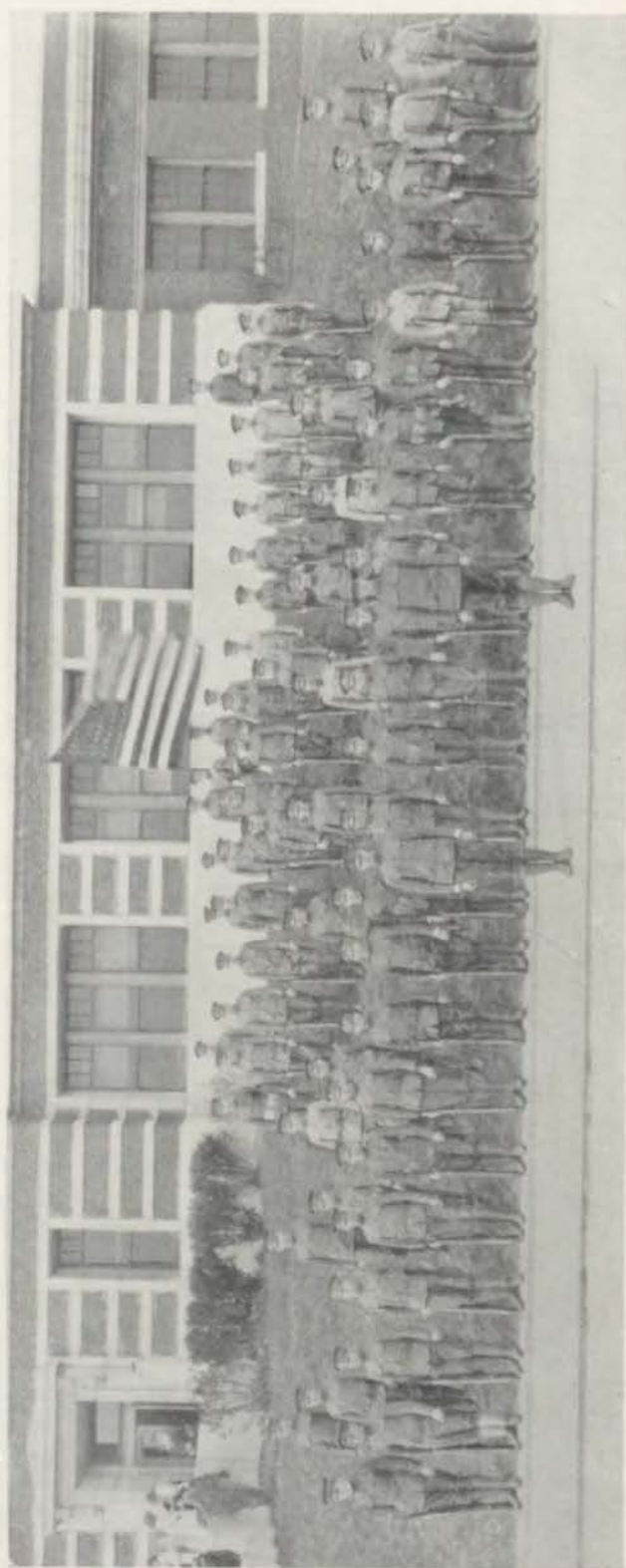
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Who has not noticed the little white hut just across Smart Avenue, north of the library. Who did not become curious and stare with wonder at this addition to Northeast's bleak surroundings, which so miraculously acquired a new coat of paint, new walks, and new furnishings in less than a week. Then how many could say, with a sage-like smile, that they knew it was a "Y" hut all along? Ask the boys of the high school club, they all know. But who is the handsome young man whose clean cut visage adorns this lonesome place? Ask the boys of the high school club, they all know. He is none but H. Harry Harlan, head of the Northeast division of the Y. M. C. A. The little white hut is his headquarters and he works for the Boys' High School Club.

For six long years the Boys' High School Club has met at the main office of the Young Men's Christian Association, but these long years are past. The club got so large, and continued to get so large, that a need for more room was seen. So in order to better dine and better house the sturdy young men of our school, a broader field was sought, and today, the Boys' High School Club is quadrangular, as before, but each division now holds its sessions in the churches of its respective district. Throughout the year this club has held its meetings, every Monday evening, and so great has its expansion been that the little white hut appeared, and who can tell but that some day it will look more like the "White House" than the white hut. The only requirement for membership in this club is attendance at its meetings and all boys—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, are invited to attend. Already the club numbers 100 strong and its ranks are growing fast, so get into the right club, boys, and call at the hut today.



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NORTHEAST BATTALION
H. S. V. U. S.

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Cadet Roster

CADET OFFICERS.

- Cadet Major,**
Robert L. Sweet
- Cadet Captains,**
Charles W. Scarritt, Jr.
Walter Cox
Frank Porter
- Cadet First Lieutenants,**
Cornelius Ashley, Battalion Adjutant
Allan Gilmoor
Bernard Burris
- Cadet Second Lieutenants,**
John Moore
Robert Baldry
Thomas McKelley
William Robinson

CADET NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- Battalion Color Sergeant,**
Robert Riley
- First Sergeants,**
Rufus Austin
Rodney Hickman
Warren Krause
- Sergeants,**
Ted Wear
Albert Yeomans
Alfred Blasco
Walter Koerper
- Corporals,**
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| Edward Allen | Norman Johnson |
| James Allen | Clifton Hagan |
| Maurice Setliff | Frank Bagley |
| George Downing | Shirley Millett |
| Harold Richter | Charles Day |
| Robert Cox | Archie Alesky |

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| Bailliff, Lynn | Bickford, Wilbur | Clay, George |
| Barclay, Wm. | Marshall, Raymond | Ensminger, Charles |
| Barcus, Ormund | Matthews, Myron | Gibson, Charles |
| Bernett, Willis | McDonald, James | Griffin, Aubrey |
| Borg, Chester | Mitchell, Dwight | Haynes, Mansue |
| Brodsky, Herman | Moore, John | Hair, Robert |
| Brown, Brazit | Moran, Frank | Hill, Harry |
| Coffeen, Elmer | Poston, Norman | Howard, Carroll |
| Cooper, Howard | Rapp, John | James, Robert |
| Defoe, Elias | Robinson, Harold | Lourenzana, Nicholas |
| Heimer, Herbert | Sawyer, Carl | Leonard, C. A. |
| Hunting, Leonard | Schuster, Ford | McDaniel, Fred |
| Inckes, Arthur | Snyder, Richard | Michaux, Charles |
| Jewell, Lewis | Stebbins, Floyd | Munger, Olin |
| Johnson, Elmer | Taylor, Vaughn | O'Connell, John |
| Litty, Fred | Walkley, James | Pickening, James |
| Lockman, Edward | West, Ronald | Russell, Robert |
| Marks, Bernard | Wilson, George | Ruhlman, Stanley |
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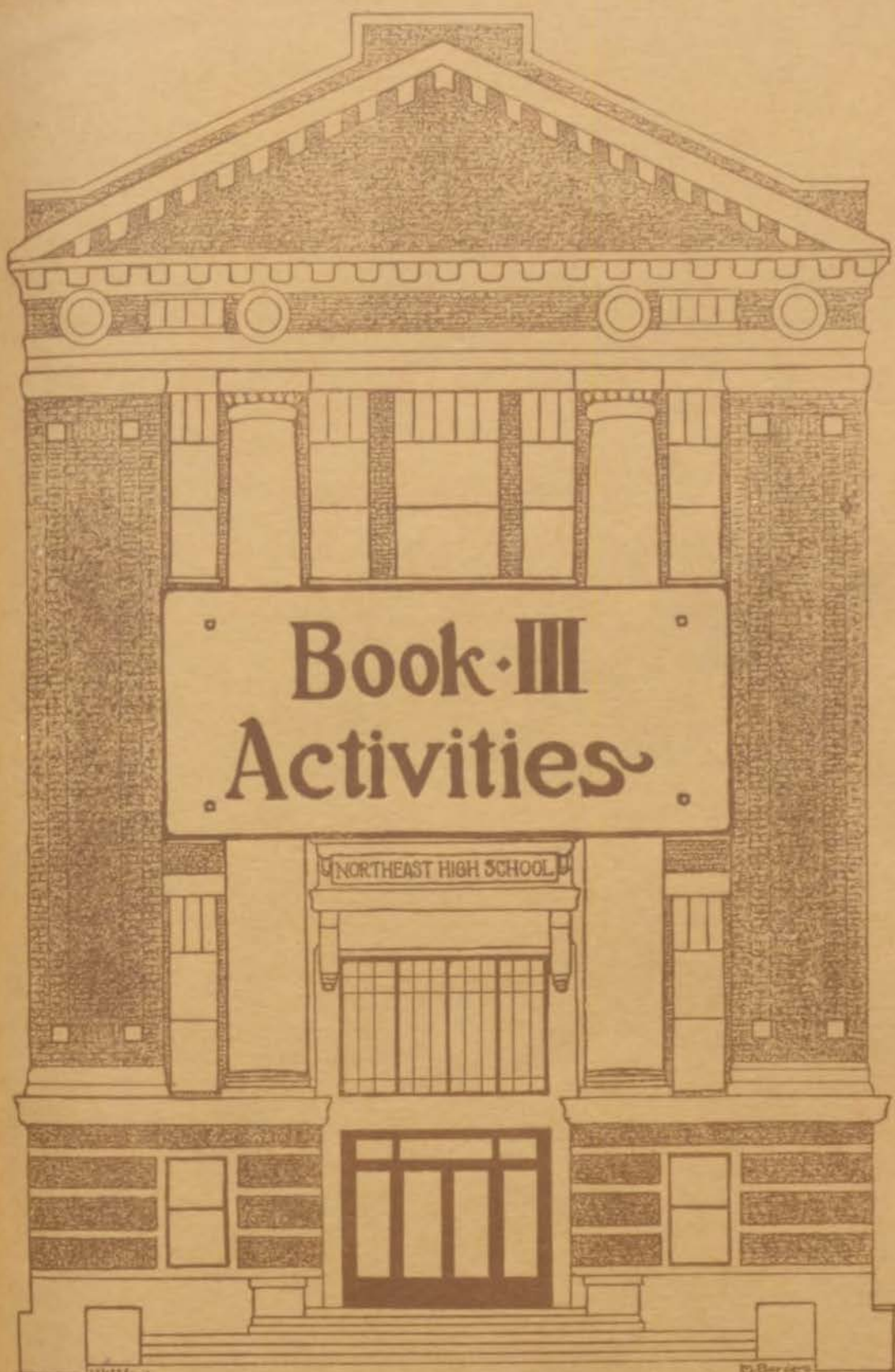
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A Brighter Outlook.

The Board of Education of Kansas City has applied to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker for a unit of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps to be installed in the high schools of this city. With this unit will come more equipment which should make the course more interesting and help to enlarge the present enrollment of the Cadet Corps. With Captain F. C. V. Crowley, an ardent worker for the benefit of all cadets, as Supervisor of Military Training in Kansas City, we, the Cadet Corps, would be able to accomplish much more instructive and beneficial work along both military and physical lines; we have been hampered by first one thing and then another this term, nevertheless we have everything in good condition for an excellent start next year.

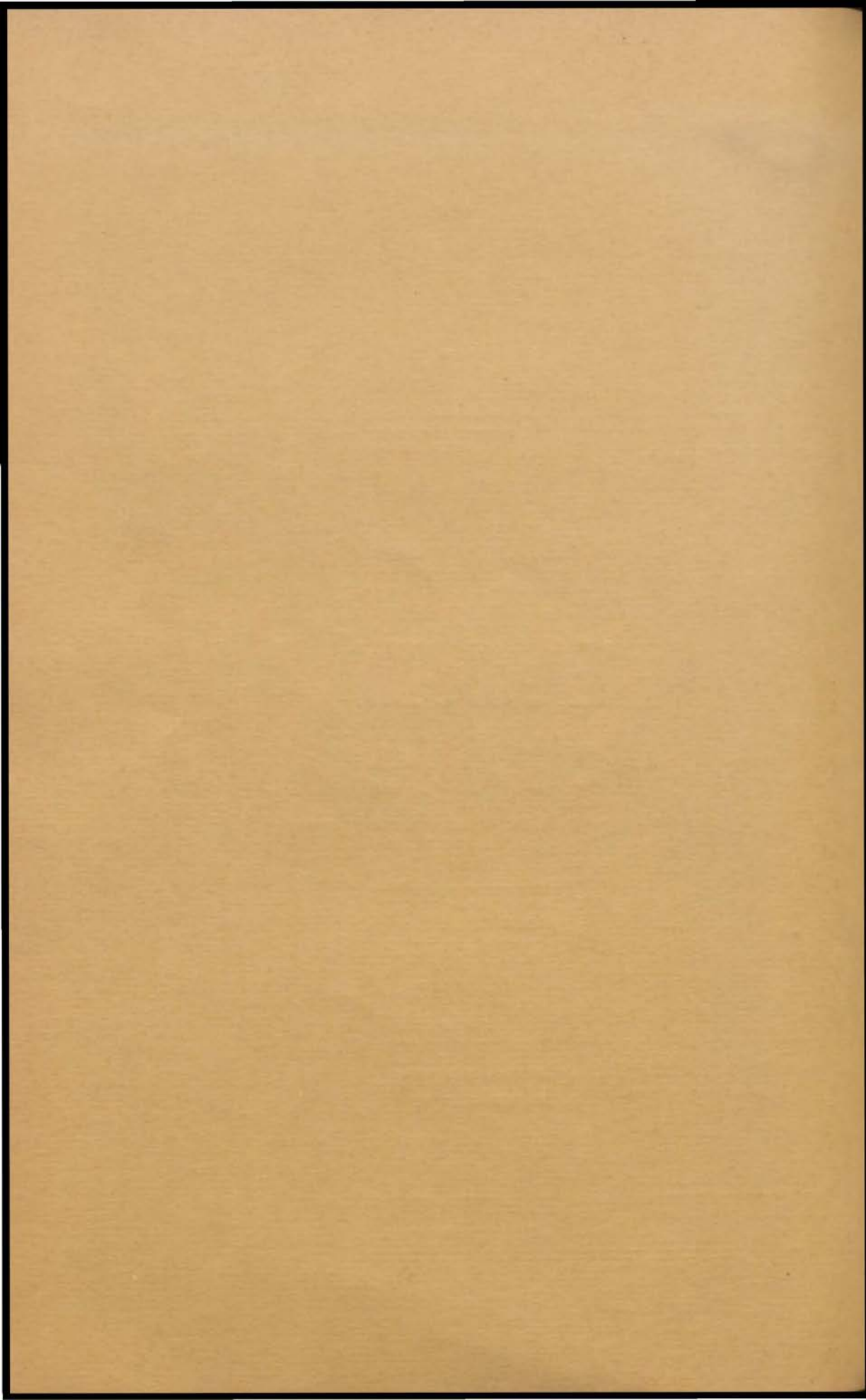
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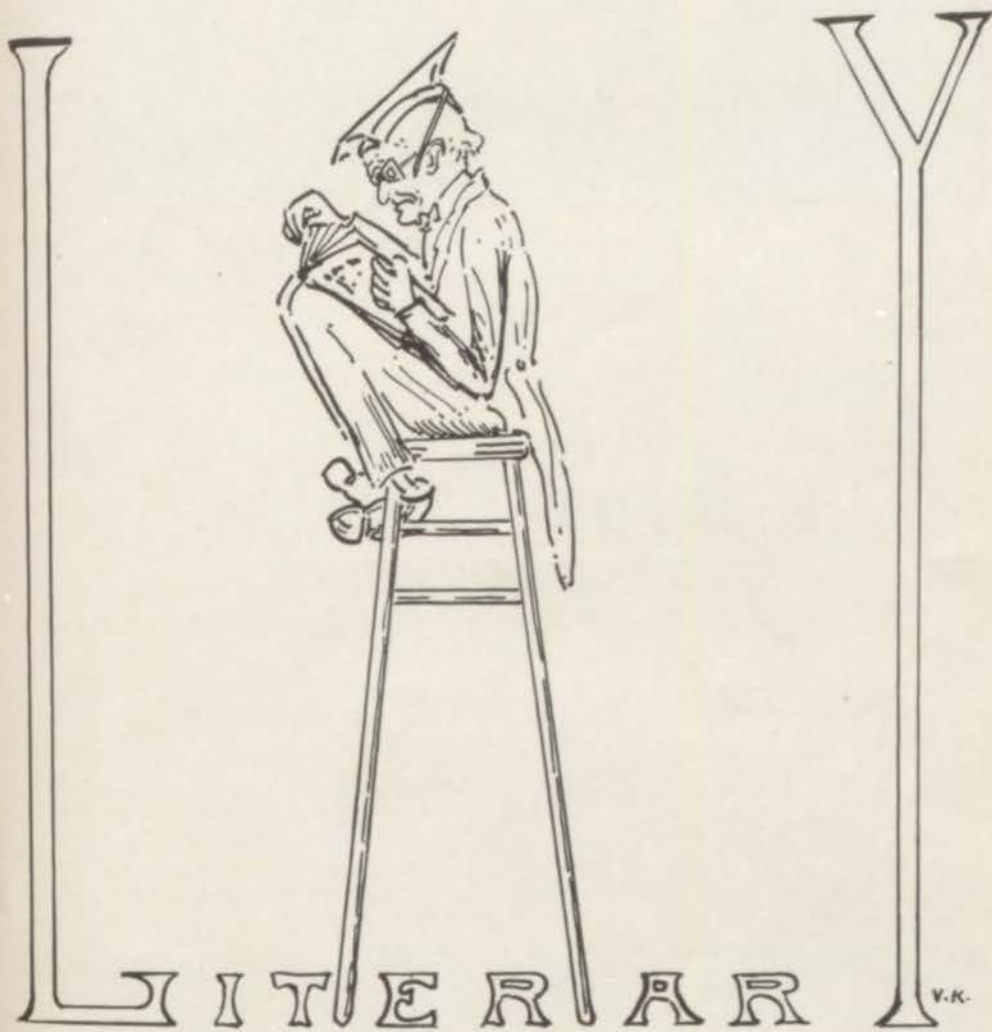
The Cadet Field Day and competition was held on May 18 at the Parade, Fifteenth and the Paseo. Northeast was not so successful as she was last year and had to be content with second place. Westport won first honors, by placing first in both the semaphore and wig-wag signalling contests, first in the company competition and third in marksmanship. Northeast took second in every event. Aside from the competition there were some special features. Lincoln High School put on a rifle drill with music; Westport's "crack" squad put on an exhibition; Central's feature was bayonet drill, and Northeast demonstrated a model company inspection. The closing event was a grand regimental review, with Northeast as the color battalion. All in all, our boys made a fine showing, and considering the fact that Westport outnumbered us, and that our competing company had never drilled before as a unit, we did very well to carry off second place.



Book III
Activities

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL





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AFFIRMATIVE



Hayden Chapman

Clifford Chamberlin

Charles Scarritt

Robert Riley, Alternate

Coach: Mr. Nowlin

Boys' Debate



NEGATIVE



Andrew Crozier

Leslie Thurman

Robert Sweet

Rufus Austin, Alternate

Coach: Mr. Apple

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Boys' Debate

"Oratory supplies the most sublime gratification which the gods have to give. To subdue the audience and blend mind with mind affords an intoxication beyond the ambrosia of Elysium." These words uttered by Elbert Hubbard are as true regarding debating as they are of oratory.

After a lull in debating for a year, the quadrangular debates were continued—continued in a very enthusiastic and eager way. Out of the many ambitious debaters, eight of the best were selected. Those who represented Northeast on the affirmative were Hayden Chapman, Clifford Chamberlain, Charles Scarritt, and Robert Riley. Those on the Negative were Andrew Crozier, Leslie Thurman, Robert Sweet, and Rufus Austin. This time we have failed in our endeavor to attain the Amherst cup, which is so dearly gained, but Northeast has done so nobly in the past that she will arise again against great odds to overwhelming success.

Our Affirmative team debated at Manual. This preparation was excellent—obtained after many days and nights of hard work under the guidance of their coach, Mr. Nowlin. Despite the manful work of our four, the decision was against them (3-2.) But our team knew that they had worked hard, played fair, and were ready to congratulate those who could beat them. We are certainly proud of our affirmative team.

At Westport, there could have been no friendlier welcome possible than that which our Negative team received. Our youthful debaters, after the competent coaching of Mr. Apple, were ready for the fight. Their hopes were high, and had reasons for being so. When the first speaker for the affirmative was announced there was a feeling of relief, for the contest so long dreaded, so long hoped for, was really begun. As the debate progressed, our hopes rose. It was a hard fight from start to finish and our men worked hard. But they were rewarded well, for they won the decision (4-1).

Our year of debating has been very prosperous. We have accomplished many things considering the difficulties which were to be overcome. We have an illustrious past to uphold. We also have next year, a good nucleus for our debating teams, so we will again flourish and regain the glorious standing we held in the past.

RUFUS AUSTIN.

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AFFIRMATIVE



Gladys Simson

Josephine James

Mary Latshaw

Margaret Neville, Alternates

Coach: Miss Guyer

Girls' Debate



NEGATIVE



Margaret Atkins

Louise Georges

Annie Story Wood

Norma Miller, Alternates

Coach: Mr. Miller

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The Girls' Debate Teams

There are eight girls in Northeast who now realize what girls' debate means. Little did they guess, when they faced those five judges at the first tryout, what was in store for them when they "made" the teams. But we have yet to meet the one who regrets the ten weeks spent in preparation for the final event, which took place on April 1, 1920.

You doubtless remember the question, those eight can never forget it, "Resolved, That, for a period of twenty years, all immigration from Europe to the United States and her possessions, should be prohibited, except for travel and study."

There are two others who have occasion always to remember this subject, for did not they, too, spend long, weary hours searching through the libraries for some elusive point? There was Miss Julia Guyer, who was ever ready and willing to help her affirmative team and to urge the members on to strenuous and concentrated efforts. Then there was Mr. Miller, who inspired and encouraged his team on to victory.

But now as to the personnel of the teams. "In opening the debate for the Affirmative, I shall prove," and Gladys Simson did prove it.

Next there was Josephine James, who spiritedly overthrew the defense which the opposition had so laboriously constructed.

"All that remains is for me to prove that this is the best plan possible"—and when Mary Latshaw finished even the negative must have believed that the immigrants should be prohibited for twenty years.

The fourth member of this team was the alternate, Margaret Neville.

The negative had a clever and excellent alternate in Norma Miller. They will never forget the help and encouragement which they received from her.

The first speaker on this team was Margaret Atkins, who, at the crucial moment, came forward with such splendid rebuttal that she left the audience wondering what there was for the affirmative to refute.

Louise Georges, as second speaker, in her characteristic way, stated the case for the foreigner so appealingly that every listener was ready and willing to welcome all newcomers to our shores.

Annie Story Wood closed the debate in the style of a true orator and left no doubt in four of the five judges' minds that the decision should rest with the negative.

MARGARET NEVILLE.

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Gold Medal Winners.



Brazil Brown
Story

Annie Story Wood
Oration

Velma Adams
Poem

Merjorie Davis
Declamation

John Moore
Essay

Silver Medal Winners.



Louise Georges
Story

Robert Sweet
Oration

Gwendolyn Davies
Poem

Ethel Rose Farman
Declamation

Ruth Mary Packard
Essay

Bronze Medal Winners.



Lois Adams
Story

Maurice Cramer
Oration

Allan Giltmore
Poem

Roberta McGregor
Declamation

Willis Earl
Essay

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Seventh Annual Literary Contest.

	ALS	NSD	NSC	DLS	CLS	SAL
Story	0	0	3	0	1	5
Oration	5	3	1	0	0	0
Poem	0	1	5	0	3	0
Declamation	0	0	5	0	3	1
Essay	3	5	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	9	15	0	7	6

An Incident in the Foreign Service.

BRAZIL BROWN, '22

This story won the gold medal in the Literary Contest.

Major Donald Westerton, of His Majesty's Fifth Brigade, sat on the porch of his cottage in Port Moresby, British New Guinea, smoking steadily and thinking deeply.

Major Westerton was not happy. Two years ago he had gone out to India as a junior officer in Her Majesty's White Guards Regiment, accompanied by his life-long chum, John Lanyon, serving in the same capacity as himself. Boyhood chums in England, their experience in India had served to cement their friendship. After serving together through a memorable Afghan campaign and several border skirmishes they were granted a short leave of absence. While away Lanyon had saved Westerton's life during a tiger hunt in Burmah. They had played polo together on the champion regimental team of India. In short they had been so nearly inseparable as two men could be—until the present.

And now, for almost the first time, they were separated. Lanyon was stationed at Siai, a distant inland station, while Westerton was acting as military Justice of the Peace at Port Moresby, the capital of the colony.

"Imagine good old Jack under that rotter Robertson," mused Westerton. "Shouldn't wonder if he'd try some of his crooked tricks on Jack, he's that sort. Oh! well, no use worrying, I guess Jack can take care of himself, but all the same I wish Too-Too was back from Siai to tell me how he is. My word, nine o'clock!" and as he looked at his watch, "I'll have to get busy."

He rose and lazily stretched himself, as perfect a specimen of manhood as military and athletic England could produce. Calling to his cook to have Tiffin ready at noon, he crossed the compound and entered the little village courthouse in which he presided.

As he seated himself at his desk, Sayyid Ahmed, his man-servant who accompanied him from India, approached him and said in an agitated voice: "Sahib, Too-Too has just returned and says that he learned that Sahib Jack is in great danger, unknown to himself."

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"Great Scott!" groaned Westerton, "Robertson's dirty work, I'll wager. Ahmed, have Lieutenant Copeland report here at once and have a safiri packed for ten men for three weeks. Rush, Ahmed. Jack may already be in trouble!"

Ahmed hurried, and in a short time the compound was bustling with excitement.

When Copeland reported, Westerton told him, briefly, of the situation. As Copeland knew and liked Jack he readily consented to assume the Major's duties during his absence.

By sunset the safiri was ready to depart. It consisted of Westerton, Ahmed, eight native police, and ten porters. They left the compound cheered and saluted by the entire garrison. Ostensibly Westerton was going to pay a friendly visit to Robertson and Lanyon; really to rescue Jack from an unknown danger. They marched until midnight, when they halted until dawn and then the march was resumed.

They pressed on for three scorching days and chilly nights and on the fourth morning, Siai was reached.

Robertson was sitting on his piazza eating breakfast when they marched into the compound. After the usual military courtesies had been exchanged between the two men, Robertson exclaimed: "I say, old chap, this is an unexpected pleasure!" in such a pleased voice that Westerton was momentarily deceived.

"I just came for a little visit with you and Jack," he replied rather coolly, and turning to Ahmed, said: "Unpack, Ahmed, and take my bags over to Jack's cottage, as there's where I'll bunk during our stay. But where is Jack, Robertson?"

"I sent him out a day or two ago to punish some Ratos-Ratos braves that have been annoying us lately," he answered easily.

"Phew! I hope he's well armed and adequately supported; that tribe has a bad reputation."

"Yes, they have; however, he's in little danger, as he was accompanied by two squads of my best men. At any rate he won't go near their head village. It's only a wandering bunch of head-hunters he's after."

"Well I guess he can take care of himself. I'll just go over and wash up a bit. See you later."

"So long, Westerton, come over to my place to dinner. Sorry I can't entertain you today, but I've got to work on the station records."

"That's all right. I can amuse myself until evening."

He then sauntered over to Jack's cottage and busied himself with various matters until evening.

At dinner the men were outwardly cordial enough, though each knew the other suspected him. However, no trouble arose and they sat and smoked until midnight when Westerton suggested turning in, which they did.

Westerton returned to Jack's house and retired almost immediately. Whether it was the heat, or the strange bed, or the worrying over Jack, he didn't know, but at any rate he couldn't sleep. So, rising, and slipping on a few garments, he walked out into the compound for a quiet smoke.

He was passing Robertson's house on his third circuit of the compound when he heard the voices of Robertson and a native officer. As he was directly in front of the piazza he couldn't avoid overhearing the conversation.

"That was a good idea of ours sending Lanyon out to almost certain death," Robertson was saying. "He knew too much."

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"Yes, Sahib," the native replied, "but this Sahib Westerton—what of him?"

"Bah! A little poison in his Tiffin tomorrow will fix him!"

"Oh!" thought Westerton, "so that's his game, and he did want to rid himself of Jack."

With these thoughts in his mind, he bounded up the steps and felled Robertson with one blow, while the cowardly native took to his heels.

"You dog!" he growled. "I thought you might be playing a crooked game. Get up!"

"I can't," Robertson whined, "I twisted my ankle when I fell."

Westerton then picked him up, carried him in, and laid him on a lounge. Then, ordering some of his own men, whom he had called, to guard Robertson, he left the house.

He collected two squads of trusty men and supplying them, and himself, with ammunition and provisions for three days, they set out on Jack's trail.

Fortunately the trail was only a few days old, so they encountered slight difficulty in following it. Contrary to their own expectations and Robertson's word, the trail led directly to the principal village of the Ratos-Ratos tribe.

As the little force came within hearing of the village, Donald heard the pulsing throb of the great war drums. He knew that this was the signal calling the outlying people into the village to participate in the sacrifice of a white man. So urging his men to greater speed, he pushed ahead. As they drew nearer they could distinguish the low, passionate wails of the women, beneath the roar of drums, the shouts of the children, the screams of the witch doctors and the indescribably horrible death chant of the warriors, sounding as the very voice of paganism, revolting and terrifying.

As they approached the palisade of the village they were seen by a sentinel who gave the alarm to his fellow warriors. A storm of arrows fell on the little force. However, after a brief skirmish, the savages fled leaving their chief, wounded, to be captured by the rescuing party.

When they reached the center of the village they saw Jack's men, all dead and horribly mutilated. Jack, himself, was tied to a stake, piled high with brush, which the natives had been about to ignite.

"Oh, Don!" he called weakly. "You came just in time. Another quarter of an hour would have been too late."

After Jack had been refreshed by some food and a stiff drink of brandy he told Don about his troubles.

"About a week ago as I was looking through the station files, I accidentally discovered a shortage of nearly two thousand pounds of government funds! I faced Robertson, and a native who had assisted in the theft, with the facts. Of course, we quarreled and I declared I would expose the theft. Before I could communicate with you, however, I was sent on this fatal expedition."

"We accidentally discovered that Robertson had armed us with blank cartridges. However, it was too late and we were captured. My men were killed and I've been starved and tortured ever since and tonight I'd have burned but for you."

"You know how glad I am that I came in time, old chap," Westerton replied.

They traveled slowly on the return because of Jack's condition and on

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arrival at the station found Robertson still a prisoner. After a brief rest they returned to Port Meresby with Robertson and the chief as prisoners.

As a result of the apprehension of Robertson and the capture of the chief, the men were given six months leave and the promise that on their return they should jointly command Siai.

The Hero King.

ANNIE STORY WOOD, '20.

This oration won the gold medal in the Literary Contest.

A greatness that inspires armies to victory; a greatness that compels the steadfast admiration of mankind; a greatness that overleaps the bounds of time and space; a greatness that brings all humanity one step nearer the Divine—such is the greatness of Albert of the Belgians.

Beloved of his people since boyhood, this man, more kingly in nature than in name, through years of quiet devotion to the duties falling to his lot, prepared himself for the momentous day when an intrenched and fully armed autocracy launched its attack upon the liberties of mankind. Although each storm sends forth nature's angry messengers before it, they find a world always unprepared for their approach. And so the European nations warned of the menace of the Hun by countless happenings, were yet in no condition to meet the merciless invader when the World War burst upon them. England required time; France, with her riches, lay exposed. Through Belgium lay the road to conquest and autocracy thundered at its gates. But thanks to the temper of this quiet king, the barriers of liberty were steadfast, and the demand for passage was answered by the call to arms.

As the oncoming hosts swept into Belgium, Albert mobilized his dauntless little army of men who feared not to defy the ultimatum of German kultur. Every hour of the stubborn conflict he suffered with his people, his heart bleeding but his spirit unbroken. Risking his life with the lowliest of his soldiers he fought in the trenches. Piloting his own plane, as a skilled aviator he followed every move of his army, flying from place to place. Consulting with his generals, he has planned the campaigns and defenses of his legions.

A courage little short of superhuman is his. He knew the power and strength, the relentless will of the German army. He knew the ruin and devastation of war. He knew that in numbers he was overwhelmed. Yet in the face of all this, he dared to defy the army that would besmirch the honor of his nation by using it as a stepping stone to barbarous conquest. Inspired by love of his people and by the desire to save the world, he risked all. His every right is the rank that he will hold throughout the ages as a peer among the peerless and the bravest of the brave.

The story is told of an aviator who alighted from a plane in France, alone, without pilot and clad in shabby flying clothes. Asking an American private for a "light" and securing it, with a comradely word he passed on. The man was Albert, the king!

This absolute democracy of his, this utter disregard for the autocratic ceremony and power that could be his, is the thing that makes the world admire him not only as Albert, the King, but as Albert, the Man. "He that would be greatest among ye, let him be the least."

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One evening as the story goes, a few little Belgian children were saying a prayer at a wayside cross. "Forgive us our trespasses," they prayed, "as —" but they could go no further. Their mothers were dishonored and murdered; their fathers killed and wounded; their homes in ruins. They were cold, starving and alone. They could not—could not ask forgiveness for those who had caused this suffering. As they hesitated longer a clear voice said: "As we forgive those who trespass against us." Turning, they saw Albert, their King! With such faith in God—he has inspired his people throughout the war—in act, in thought, in deed—a king.

No nobler work was ever undertaken by man than that of Albert of Belgium in defending not only the liberty of his own people, but that of the world. Now that the fires of war have died to blackened ruins, he seeks to rebuild his country. Facing a brighter future, casting off the bitter but heroic past, apart from the bickerings and plots for material advantage which have marked the negotiations for the restoration of Europe, this glorious hero of liberty receives the plaudits of grateful millions for his defense of their liberties.

But more gratifying to this stalwart crusader of freedom than the plaudits of all alien tongues, more satisfying than all the laurels rightly his, is the enduring gratitude written in the hearts of those drawn close to him by the eternal bonds of sufferings shared and sacrifices nobly made together.

To them he is indeed a king, by right of duty done, of faith well kept, of destiny fulfilled.

Long live the King of the Belgians!

Success to the strong arm that stayed the despot hordes!

Honor to the Christian Knight, the protector of the weak, the foe of the brutal, the friend of liberty, the father of his people, Albert of the Belgians!

To the Mountain.

VELMA ADAMS, '20.

This poem won the gold medal in the Literary Contest.

O God's old mountains, great, and grim, and strong,
But softened by the frailty of the flower
Of wind swept spaces and of sheltered glade,
Alluring, with the aspen's glittering shower,
And threatening with the pine tree's towering strength,
As glorious, with the canyon's golden grain,
As somber, where the shadows cast their dark cool length,
Refreshed by light and sparkling bath of rain,
Or spent by thundering passion of a storm,
Mysterious, when the pine is moaning drear
And night in fairy moonlight cloaks your form,
In every mood and aspect just as dear—
Stand guard in all your pure serenity
And ever speak of His infinity.

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Unification--A Logical Step in World Progress

JOHN M. MOORE, 21.

This essay won the gold medal in the Literary Contest.

This is an age of progress. Time honored, but disputable institutions and practices are being overthrown daily. The peoples of the earth are adjusting themselves to the new conditions which the termination of the Great War have brought about. Powerful young republics are Phoenix-like rising from the ruins of age-old monarchies. Racial, rather than territorial lines are becoming the basis of national division. Union is the watchword of the day. The world is fast drifting into that state of universal oneness which has long been the dream of idealists.

Whether this idea is practical or merely an illusion, is not to be discussed at this time. The desirability of a world state is acknowledged by most people--if it will work.

The tendency toward union is one of the human characteristics. From the day the cavemen united themselves into clans for the better protection of themselves and their possessions has the world seen the advantages of unification. The horizon of our remote ancestor was too limited to permit his seeing anything other than his own interests and those of his immediate household. The pressing need of food, clothing, and shelter for his family was too great to give him time for the thought which would have led to union. But the widening of his vision aided by forces from without moved him to join forces with his neighbors and relatives. Thus the clan was formed.

As time went by and the peoples of a certain locality knew more of each other they began to see the advantages of a larger union. So the state or principality was formed. Thus, as we travel down the pages of history, we find that as man's mental horizon became broader, and his brain more capable of constructive thinking, he created clans, principalities, nations, and finally great empires as we know them today. This has been a great advance from the rude beginnings of our forefathers. But who can say that we have reached the limit? Would not the natural course of events cause the empires of the earth to unite into a vast world-state?

Of course, there have been many attempts at such union. But all of these have, in the past, been based upon force. The organizing genius of one man with a strong army behind him has served more than once as a nucleus around which an extensive empire has been built. But with the death of this man and the ascendancy of another less powerful the vast empires have crumbled away. This is the natural end of an empire based on nothing more enduring than human might. But the world-state of which idealists dream must have a much more durable foundation than force.

Naturally, there are many barriers in the way of the fulfillment of such a Utopian scheme at the present time. The present state of turmoil in the world is scarcely conducive to such an action. The world is not yet ready for it. At present the interests of man are too varied to permit the world to be united in a vast super-state. There would be more danger of civil war between the parts of such a gigantic union than the present danger of international strife. Immense armies would be required to keep together the parts which would naturally separate because of dissension. The prin-

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cial occupation of such a state," according to a prominent writer, "would be that of resisting its own tendency to burst or at least to split." To attempt such a world empire now, would simply mean to increase the chaos which at present racks the earth.

Although the present outlook is not promising, we must not become downcast over the future. The greatest achievements of history have had humble beginnings. The prospects for a truly united country were very dark indeed during the period immediately following the Revolutionary and the Civil Wars. None but the most optimistic could pierce the gloom and catch a glimpse of the glorious union which was to come. A few years may bring great changes which will completely reverse our attitude toward a world federation. So, let us watch and work, never forgetting for an instant the ideals of Americanism, and keep our eyes fixed on the happy prospect of a world united.

Side by side with the growth of this spirit of unity among peoples, has grown up in the hearts of men, a regard for their fellows. In early times the typical man went around "with a chip on his shoulder." The chief occupation of our savage ancestor was fighting. As the years went by, however, and men began to realize more and more how they were dependent on one another, this spirit of churlishness began to lessen. Nowadays we do not dispute the right of another to cross in front of us; nor do we hesitate to give another ample space to pass on the road. The observance of the Golden Rule has become an unconscious adjunct to the lives of most people. Not that there is no room for improvement, but if one takes into consideration the great changes that have taken place with the advance in civilization, he cannot but notice the progress.

But nations still hold toward each other the same churlish, jealous, and selfish spirit which characterized our barbaric forefathers. It is still the fashion for a silver tongued demagogue to scream that his country's honor is at stake if another dares to cross her path. Wars have been precipitated by the slighting of the dignity of a nation's ambassadors. The present attitude of many of the nations of the world is somewhat like a group of people walking about with their heads so high in the air that they can see no one. Yet when another of the proud ones bumps into one of them he screams, "War!"

Now that we have considered the things which prevent a world union, we can seek for a remedy. If mutual respect and consideration will lessen the strife between individuals, is it not logical to believe that it will do the same for nations? Wars cannot cease, nor can union be possible until nations are willing to observe the Golden Rule, or in other words, the teachings of the Man of Galilee. When nations will drop their conceit and be willing to meet each other on the common ground of reason and good judgment, then, and then only can a world empire be a reality.

Of course, each nation will have to pay for this "pearl of great price." But that is nothing unusual. Were not the individual states of our country obliged to sacrifice some of their separate sovereignty for the benefit of the whole? The best things are those for which we must pay. And it will be well worth the price. The strength, peace, and prosperity which will come through unification will be unprecedented. People may be held back for a time by a strong national government but some day human nature will triumph and the peoples of the earth will be united in one vast republic. Of course this unification cannot come in this generation, but when it does come, it can only be by the partial sacrifice of national privileges and the universal acceptance of the Golden Rule. Then will the chant of the angels be fulfilled.

"Peace on earth; good will to men."

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THADDEUS RILEY

Army Essay Contest.

The \$15 prize awarded by the Government for the best essay on "Advantages of Enlistment in the U. S. Army," written by a Kansas City high school student was won by Northeast, Thaddeus Riley carrying off the honors. Moreover Thaddeus was the second in this congressional district, which means an additional \$10. The girl who defeated him by a slight margin won second place in the national contest.

S. A. R. Essay Contest.

In the Sons of the American Revolution essay contest, Rufus P. Austin of Northeast won the bronze medal given for third place. Central won both the first and second places.



RUFUS P. AUSTIN



V.K.

Athletics

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COACH

Coach J. M. Sexton has certainly put athletics on the map during his past two years at Northeast, and his athletes have always gotten their share of the honors. Last year Coach turned out a track team that easily defeated the other schools of the city, and this year he developed a basketball team that captured the state honors. Better than this, however, is the fact that he stands for clean athletics, and as long as he is with us the Northeast teams will always be of the highest standard.

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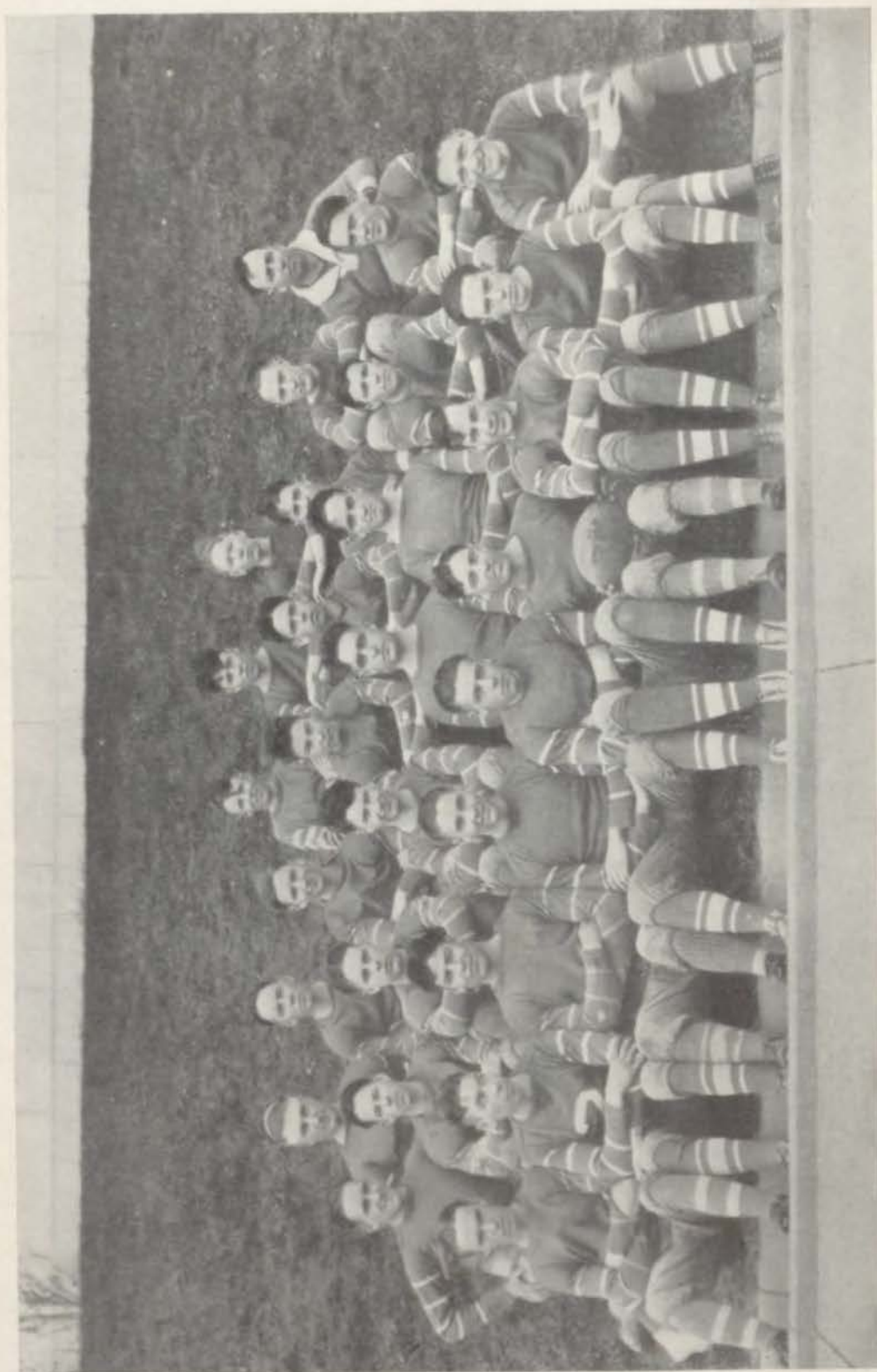
"N" Men at Northeast

Gardner Surface.....	Track, Football
Walker Williams.....	Football
Theodore Miller.....	Football
Frank Miller.....	Football
Harold Wallingford.....	Football
Murray Davis.....	Football
Louis Onofrio.....	Football
William Thompson.....	Basketball, Football
Frank Wheat.....	Basketball, Football
Don Hewitt.....	Football
Gorman Raney.....	Basketball, Track, Football
Robert Van Horn.....	Football
Ruby Dorough.....	Basketball
Joe De Honey.....	Basketball
George Deniston.....	Basketball
George Glaskin.....	Tennis, Basketball
Alfred Gardner.....	Track
Rufus Austin.....	Tennis
Tom Miller.....	Tennis

Girls

Norma Miller.....	Tennis
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Football

Officers

Mr. J. M. Sexton.....	Coach
Walker Williams.....	Captain
Mr. S. B. Apple.....	Manager

Team

T. Miller.....	Left End
Surface.....	Left Tackle
Davis.....	Left Guard
Van Horn.....	Center
Raney.....	Right Guard
Wallingford.....	Right Tackle
Craig.....	Right End
Hewitt.....	Quarter
Williams.....	Left Half
Polite.....	Right Half
Ladish.....	Fullback
Wheat.....	Center
F. Miller.....	Right Half
Thompson.....	Right End

Football Schedule

- Oct. 18—First Game—Northeast 9, Westport 26; Central 7, Manual 7.
 Oct. 25—Second Game—Northeast 0, Central 0; Westport 19, Manual 0.
 Nov. 1—Third Game—Northeast 7, Manual 0; Central 0, Westport 0.
 Nov. 8—Fourth Game—Northeast 0, Westport 19; Central 0, Manual 7.
 Nov. 15—Fifth Game—Northeast 0, Central 0; Westport 14, Manual 0.
 Nov. 22—Sixth Game—Northeast 0, Manual 0; Central vs. Westport.

Final Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Tied
Westport.....	5	0	1
Northeast.....	2	2	2
Manual.....	1	3	2
Central.....	0	2	4

ALL STAR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

First Team

Steinkraus, Manual.....	Left End.....	Gabrielson, Westport
Stewart, Westport.....	Left Tackle.....	Surface, Northeast
Myerson, Central.....	Left Guard.....	Dods, Westport
Pardee, Westport.....	Center.....	Van Horn, Northeast
Raney, Northeast.....	Right Guard.....	Darnell, Westport
Sanders, Manual.....	Right Tackle.....	Wetzel, Westport
Harris, Central.....	Right End.....	Kleinsteuber, Westport
Lyle, Westport.....	Quarter.....	Gilmore, Manual
Pinckney, Manual.....	Left Half.....	Williams, Northeast (Capt.)
Wilkins, Westport.....	Right Half.....	Wagner, Central
Haas, Westport, (Capt.).....	Fullback.....	Fowler, Central

Second Team

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Review of the Football Season

The football season of 1919 opened with a great deal of "pep." Not only the players, but also the rooters, were eagerly awaiting the first game. Coach Sexton had apparently rounded out a team of championship calibre. The first conflict was with William Chrisman High of Independence, and the Purple followers brought home the bacon—twenty-six slabs of it. In the first play, the fleet-footed "Happy" Polite tore off fifty-five yards for our first touchdown. Williams kicked goal. Don Hewitt, not satisfied with the score, added seven more points with a plunge through tackle. Independence played a much better game the second half, and tightened up considerably, but at that Polite and Williams managed to cross the line and bring the total score, 26 to 6, with the Purple holding the long end.

The second game found the team at Association Park, matched against Westport. Northeast seemed unable to hold the line against the Blue and Gold. During the first quarter our opponents succeeded in putting over two touchdowns and kicking both goals. In the second quarter the Purple hit her stride and smashed the opposing line for some fine gains. At the one-yard line, a play was called through center, and, after the mass of legs and arms had been cleared away, Raney, our star guard, was found in possession of the ball. Williams kicked goal and brought our total to 7. A few minutes later a safety was made which added two more points to the score. The rest of the game was fought with the "never-say-die" spirit, but Westport came out on top with a score of 26 to 9.

The Central game was booked as an easy victory for Northeast, but owing to the injury of "Happy" the team was held scoreless. The Purple played a fine game from start to finish, but seemed to lack the scoring ability. Central was in the same fix and neither team was able to bring home a point.

In the third game of the series, Northeast met and defeated Manual by a score of 7 to 0. The whole Purple backfield was on the sick list, but the "scrubs" gave a glorious account of themselves. Frank Miller, especially, played a fine offensive game, and time after time he ripped through the Manual line for big gains. Craig, who was shifted from end to right half, played a fast game, spiking with great effectiveness and running perfect interference for his teammates. The score was nothing to nothing until the last minute of play, when Wheat shot a long pass over the line into the waiting arms of "Bill" Thomson, who scored the only touchdown of the day. Wheat kicked goal.

Our second battle with Westport proved to be more closely contested than the score would suggest. The final count was 19 to 0 in favor of the Blue and Gold, and Northeast was able to take home nothing more than a few bruised places and a great deal of dirt. In a desperate effort to score our boys tried all sorts of trick plays but were unable to cross the line.

The last two games of the season ended in scoreless ties. Neither of the teams had any advantage, except in the Manual game, when Hewitt reeled off sixty yards for a touchdown, which was not counted because of a technicality.

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Walker Williams, captain, played right half. Much credit is due Walker for his clean, hard playing and the manner in which he handled his team. He was a consistent ground gainer and one of the surest tacklers in the league. He did practically all the punting for his team.



Don Hewitt weighs only 150 pounds, but he is one of the scrappiest men on the team. For two years he has played a star game and next year he will be back to help Northeast beat Westport.



"Happy" Polite is the fastest man on the team, and his speed has helped him make many a touchdown. An injury early in the season probably kept "Happy" from making a glorious record for himself and the school.



Gorman Raney was the only man on the squad that made the all-star team. He proved to be a tower of strength at guard and many a runner was brought to the ground by his hard tackling. Raney will be back next year.

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Austin Craig, end, was fast in getting down after points. He was always a safe man to pass to and could always be depended upon to fight to a finish.



Gardner Surface, the Northeast weight man, has played for two years on the team. He played a fine game both offense and defense, and was always able to put his man out of the play.



Harold Wallingford was also a mainstay in the line. He was shifted to half during the last part of the season and there played a star game. Wallingford was a sure tackler and a good ground gainer.



Murray Davis, the lengthy guard, was the peer of all linemen. Davis had an uncanny ability of getting through the line and downing his men in their tracks.

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Theodore Miller, left end, was the star of many games. He was fast on getting punts and his work in breaking up end runs was remarkable. Miller will be back in uniform next season.



Frank Wheat, captain-elect, has developed into an unusual player. He started the season as a sub and ended as a star. Fast, smashing playing featured his part of the game.



"Bob" Van Horn, center, is one of Northeast's largest men. "Bob" played a steady, consistent game throughout the season, and won the position of center on the second all-star team.



Frank Miller, left half, started the season as a "sub," but wound up as a regular player. Line plunging was his specialty and he was never downed until he had given a good account of himself.

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William Thomson, "Bill," made the only touchdown in the first Manual game and won Northeast her first victory of the season. "Bill" played a fine game at end and another year's development will surely make him a star player.



Louis Onofrio, right tackle, ruined the hopes of many opponents. He tackled hard and sure and was not afraid to leave his feet.



Adrain Ladish, fullback, played a star game during the time he was in uniform. Early in the season he received an injury which kept him on the sidelines during the rest of the season.

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Basket Ball

Officers

Mr. J. M. Sexton.....	Coach
Joe De Honey.....	Captain
Mr. S. B. Apple.....	Manager

Box Score of Season

Team	G.	F.T.	Points
Dorough	33	20	86
Deniston	19	17	55
Wheat	17	18	52
De Honey (Capt.).....	4	16	24
Craig	0	14	14
Total score, 1920.....	72	85	229
Northeast Score, 1919.....	81	25	187
Northeast Score, 1918.....	68	38	174
Northeast Score, 1916.....	71	57	199
Northeast Score, 1915.....	62	41	165

Schedule

Northeast 24, Manual 18; January 23, 1920
 Northeast 32, Westport 19; January 30, 1920.
 Northeast 36, Central 20; February 6, 1920.
 Northeast 29, Manual 20; February 14, 1920.
 Northeast 18, Westport 30; February 21, 1920.
 Northeast 43, Central 22; February 28, 1920.

Final Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Northeast	5	1	.833
Manual	4	2	.667
Westport	3	3	.500
Central	0	6	.000

ALL STAR BASKET BALL TEAMS

First	Position	Second
Dorough, Northeast	F.....	Wetzel, Westport
Hess, Manual (Capt.).....	F.....	Lyle, Westport
Wheat, Northeast	C.....	McDonough, Manual
DeHoney, Northeast.....	G.....	Craig, Northeast (Capt.)
Vanice, Manual	G.....	Gilmore, Manual

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The Basket Ball Season

The 1920 basketball season was one of the greatest in the history of our "Alma Mater." Our boys not only thoroughly demonstrated their superiority over their much vaunted city opponents, but clearly showed that they had the necessary "class" when they journeyed down to Columbia and brought home the state championship "rag." This is the first state championship that Northeast has had the honor to possess, and it was won by one of the cleverest quintets of boys who ever trod a basketball court. Hurrah! for Northeast—now state and city champions, and may many more come to us in future years. All the credit goes to the team, and to the unceasing and tireless efforts of the man who has done his utmost for clean, sportsmanlike and winning athletics, and who has made Northeast known as one of the best schools in the West, Mr. J. M. Sexton.

Northeast 24, Manual 18—The first game of the season found Coach Sexton's crew in splendid condition and ready for the gong. Manual happened to be the victim and proved no match for our clever "cagers." At the end of the first half we only led by a narrow margin, but in the second quarter Ruby and Wheat got the range and won the game for the Purple.

Northeast 32, Westport 19—Westport came against us lauded to the clouds. She had been playing an exceedingly fast game—until she met Northeast and went down to defeat. DeHoney and crew were not to be denied. They rolled up the score until the proud South Siders were disillusioned as to their hopes of winning. The all round work of the team featured this battle.

Northeast 36, Central 20—Once again Central felt the keenness of the Purple and White fangs. For the second time in its history a Northeast five defeated Central—and by an overwhelming score. The contest was fairly even at the start, but as the Sexton crew "warmed" to their work, it became a runaway. The forwards couldn't miss the basket and the guards were in excellent form, with the result that Northeast was on the heavy end of a top-heavy score.

Northeast 29, Manual 20—The star game of the season found De Honey & Co. playing in the best form of the year. Manual's highly touted Crimson team were their opponents. As before, Northeast clearly showed its superiority in the second half. Up to this time Manual had been kept within striking distance by the work of Hess, Manual's star forward, but Joe smothered Hess by his clever guarding and the rest is history.

Northeast 18, Westport 30—Our only defeat of the season was encountered at the hands of Westport. This game found our boys in an unaccountable slump, which was turned into victory for the Westport team. Our forwards did not seem able to hit the basket, and the team as a whole was rather listless. But, nevertheless, we had practically clinched the "bunting," as the Central game was considered as already won.

Northeast 43, Central 22—The last game of the season found "old Northeast" again rolling up the score against Central. The second half of this contest was practice for the "Van Brunt" boys. Central was hopelessly out-classed by a superior team, and Northeast had won the championship?

JEROME SASSE, '20.

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Joe Dehoney, who captained our team, played his usual steady, cool game at guard and was a unanimous choice for the all-star team. Joe repeatedly showed his cleverness by obtaining the ball under his opponent's goal and starting it toward a counter for the Purple.



Ruby Dorough, also a veteran from last year, played an extremely fast and accurate game at the forward position. Ruby seemed to possess an uncanny faculty of eluding his guard and "chalking up" a goal, and it was always certain that he would be high in the "scoring." Ruby also won a well merited position on the all-star quintet.



Austin Craig was the steadiest man on the five. He could always be depended upon at the critical moment and his "heady" back-court work featured many a contest. Austin was one of the best free throw men in the league and was selected as captain of the second all-star team.



Gorman Raney also won his letter in basketball and is the first man that ever came to Northeast that has won his letter in three major sports.

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Our diminutive freshman forward, Deniston, may be small and a freshman, but "Oh, man," he certainly is one fast player in his floor work. Deniston put up an especially strong game at Columbia and was one of the "stars" of the trip. George will have several more years on the team, and here's hoping that he will form the nucleus of another championship aggregation.



Frank Wheat, who made a name for himself on the football team, held down the center position and did a brilliant job of it, too. Frank was always trying, and his goal shooting was responsible for many of the scores for the Purple. Wheat also showed his worth by winning a berth on the all-star five.



"Bill" Thompson made the trip to Columbia and made a fine record for himself and the school.



George Glaskin is the man who takes part in all sports. For four years he has played a fine game and this year he helped win the championship of Missouri.

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Our State Championship

Well, as everyone knows, Coach Sexton took his boys down to Columbia and brought back sundry articles, including eight gold basketballs, with which the boys have proudly adorned themselves by means of watch chains, and the big Wilson cup, with the appended honor of being the state champions of Missouri.

The first victory in the tournament was at the expense of St. Joseph. The St. Joseph team seemed unable to fathom the style of play adopted by Coach Sexton's boys and were easily defeated, affording practically no opposition. The score was 37 to 17.

The second contest, with Moberly High School playing the role of "unfortunates," proved to be another practice game. Ruby and Deniston being able to shoot goals at will, and the Moberly offense was rarely able to break through Craig and DeHoney. Time and again the perfect team work of the Purple brought the ball down the court to another goal.

The score:

NORTHEAST 44			MOBERLY 21		
	G.	F.T.		G.	F.T.
Deniston, rf	6	0 4	Boutcher, rf	4	1 0
Dorough, lf	4	0 1	Lear, lf	2	0 0
Wheat, c	6	0 4	Beck, c	0	8 6
Craig, rg	0	0 6	Toalson, rg	0	0 0
DeHoney, lg (c)	3	0 0	Hollis, rg	0	0 0
Glaskin, rf	2	0 1	Langford, lg	0	0 0
Griggs, lf	1	0 0			
Rainey, rg	0	0 0			
Totals	22	0 16	Totals	6	9 6

Referee—Bondurant, M. U.

Northeast's opponent in the third round of the tournament was Webster Groves, a team which was regarded as a probable winner. But this game, as before, was won with comparative ease, Dorough shooting nine goals, ably assisted by the sterling floor work of Deniston. Craig and DeHoney were both ejected from this game on personals, their places being ably taken by Thompson and Raney. Both teams were weak on free throws. Webster Groves failed to score a point until the end of the first half, when Cantwell counted on a thriller from mid-court.

The score:

NORTHEAST 36			WEBSTER GROVES 7		
	G.	F.T.		G.	F.T.
Dorough, rf	9	5 1	Thornton, rf	0	0 3
Denniston, lf	2	0 2	Gaines, lf	0	0 2
Wheat, c	2	0 1	Cantwell, c	1	5 4
Craig, rg	0	0 4	Baldwin, r	0	0 2
DeHoney, lg (c)	1	1 2	Phillips, lg	0	0 2
Rainey, c	0	0 0	Copley, c	0	0 2
Thomson, rg	0	0 2			
Griggs, lf	1	0 0			
Totals	15	6 12	Totals	1	5 15

Referee—Stankowski, M. U.

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And then the big game for the championship with Fayette! Fayette had emerged as victor of its class, as had Northeast. As the big game drew near, Northeast was royally supported by the University boys. The final game was no different from its predecessors, Northeast coming out victor by more than a double score. Dorough and Deniston worked in perfect conjunction at the forward positions and the Fayette boys were hardly able to get closer than mid-court to their goal. The final score: Northeast 41, Fayette 20.

The summary:

NORTHEAST 41			FAYETTE 20		
	G.	F.T.F.		G.	F.T.F.
Dorough, rf	11	1 1	Lee, rf	0	0 1
Deniston, lf	5	0 2	Ganther, lf	1	0 0
Wheat, c	4	0 4	Gallemore, c	5	6 0
Craig, rg	0	0 0	Harris, rg	0	0 0
DeHoney, lg	0	0 0	Buckner, lg	1	0 1
Rainey, rg	0	0 0	Sears, rg	0	0 0
Totals	20	1 11	Totals	7	6 2

Referee—Bondurant, M. U.

JEROME SASSE, '20.

Our Second Basket Ball Team

Now that great outburst of hilarity, incidental to a series of brilliant victories, has subdued to a mere thing of the past, a careful study of the team and the persons responsible for its success is very much in order. Perhaps the greatest credit for the many victories should go to the team itself, to Mr. Sexton, the coach, and to the student body, which so loyally supported the team. But to the second team, some dozen boys whose faces are rarely seen in the limelight, belongs unstinted praise and almost unlimited credit for the success of their better developed and more talented fellow players on the first team. For through their ceaseless efforts the first team was developed into a combination whose team play, rare passing ability and endurance was a subject of wide comment.

It is true that in the league in which this second team competed we were forced to accept second place honors. But this is no indication that Manual had a better second team than ours, for it is a certainty that had we played in all the games the same team that played the last two games we would have won the pennant, undefeated. The players are: Glaskin, Yates, Anderson, McElroy and Griggs, forwards; Van Horn and Raney, centers, and Lutz (Capt.), Thompson, Clark, T. Miller, F. Miller and Onofrio, guards.

Surely to these boys, who gave practically every afternoon to developing a team they stood little or no chance of replacing, we owe a debt which we are not very apt to ever be able to pay.

JERRY LAMM, '20.

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Track Prospects

The two indoor track meets of this year proved disastrous for Northeast; but the supreme test is yet to come, and with the able assistance of Coach Sexton and the wholehearted support of every track man, Northeast is sure "to burn up the track." Last May the annual quadrangular was captured by the Purple followers, and the points made by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors were enough to carry off the trophy.

Two other important meets also come in May, the Columbia meet and the K. U. invitation meet. In past years our teams have made some fine records, many of which have never been beaten. Gardner Surface, the track captain, has his event, the shot-put, worked down to a fine point, and in nearly every meet he succeeds in breaking the school record. Machir, Goldberg and Asbury will take care of the sprints, and Raney the half-mile. Glaskin, Gardner and Hamilton will share honors in the high jump.

Northeast Track Records.

Event	Holder	Year	Record
50-yard dash	J. Schwartz	1916	:05 3/5
100-yard dash	J. Schwartz	1915	:10 2/5
220-yard dash	J. Schwartz	1915	:23 4/5
	E. Swearingen	1914	:23 4/5
440-yard dash	H. Polite	1919	:53 4/5
880-yard dash	G. Coffin	1915	2:04 2/5
120-yard high hurdles	Woodbury	1914	:16 4/5
220-yard low hurdles	Woodbury	1914	:26
High jump	A. Ladish	1919	5 ft., 7 in.
Broad jump	A. Ladish	1919	19 ft., 5 in.
Pole vault	L. Warren	1916	10 ft., 6 in.
Shot-put	G. Surface	1919	44 ft., 5 1/2 in.
Quarter mile relay	Harling, Smallfield, Boyer, Polite	1918	:47

The M. U.-K. U. Meet.

The result of the M. U.-K. U. meet, due to the loss of several of our star track men, was anything but pleasing to the Purple followers. Northeast, with the able assistance of Ladish and Polite, had proved victorious in that affair the preceding year, but this year luck was not with us.

Central, with the aid of the speedy Lott, led the field with twenty-two points, Lott being the author of six of this total.

Westport was second with sixteen points, followed by Manual with nine. Northeast came in last with four points.

The midget relay team, composed of Snell, Fritz, Peterson and Gates, was able to take a second in their event. Our other point was gotten by Randall Cooper, with a third in the 440-yard dash.

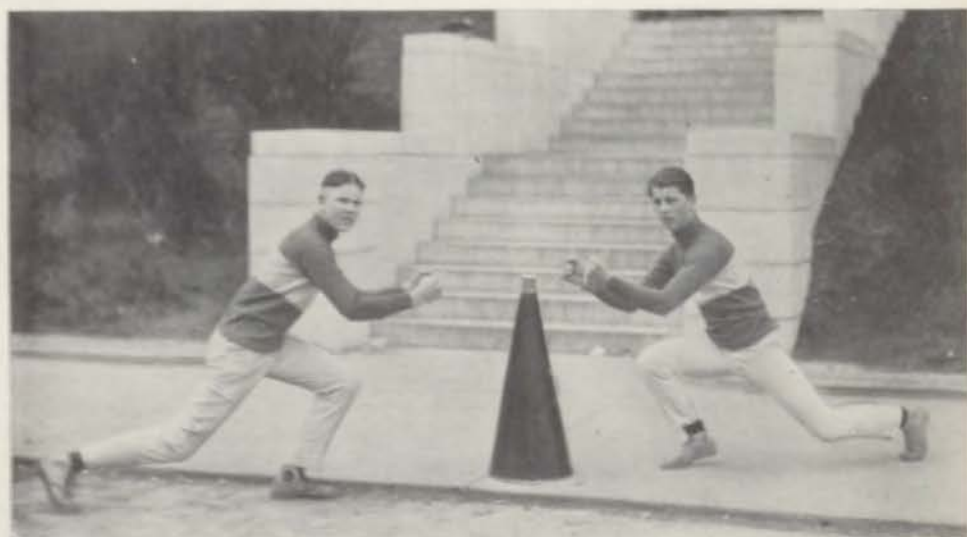
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Track Captain

Gardner Surface, the track captain, is certainly the star of the team. For three years he has worked unceasingly on the shot-put, and during that time has succeeded in breaking the school record several times. In a handicap event he has beaten such men as Marshall, Talbot and McClung. Surface has another year at Northeast and his prospects are unlimited.

Cheer Leaders

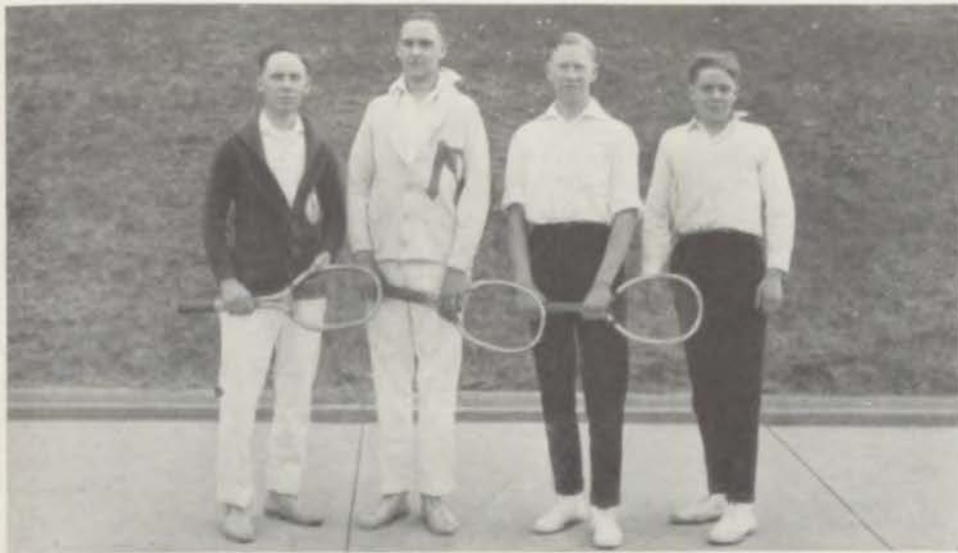


Lee Thurman

Glen Durrell

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Tennis



Daniel

Glaskin

Austin

Rogers

Boys' Team

Singles.....George Glaskin, Rufus Austin
Doubles.....G. Glaskin and R. Austin, M. Rogers and W. Daniel

Girls' Team

Singles.....Frances Cartmell, Ann Hurd
Doubles.....Ruth Scott and Alice Thomas, Marian Turpin and Norma Miller
Mixed Doubles.....Tom Miller and Norma Miller

The final match in the Interscholastic Tennis Tourney resulted in a glorious victory for Northeast. In the boys' doubles Glaskin and Austin proved their worth by defeating the Dubach brothers of Central in a closely contested match of four sets, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Northeast won the boys' doubles and mixed doubles, Westport the girls' singles and doubles, and Central the boys' singles.

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The Northeast Olympic Club



President.....	Mary Allan Clarkson
Vice-President.....	Doris Wilson
Secretary.....	Mary Helen Inskeep
Treasurer.....	Mary Klaveter
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Leta Hammond
Initiator.....	Mary Frederick

Right now, we are as busy in the Olympic Club as we ever expect to be again. We are working on track, but most of all on the program we are giving in assembly April 23. It is given to illustrate the work of the gymnasium classes, as all the club members are in the department. This is the first program the Olympic Club has ever given, but it certainly is not going to be the last.

Two years ago the Central girls invited the girls of Northeast over to their school to take part in a track meet with them; they also gave a party for us. We asked them over here last year, but they were unable to come; however, they are expecting to come this year. We are very anxious to have them, for we are not only expecting to show them a "grand and glorious" time on the track, but we are going to come out on top.

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All of you students of Northeast who do not know what the Olympic Club is and the purpose of it—Stop! Look! and Read! It is a group of girls who have ability in some phase or phases of gymnastics. We meet every Tuesday afternoon in the main gymnasium, ready for work, no matter how hard. It is not all work and no play, however, for we surely do have some fun. We have had several parties this year and a dance given at the home of Blanch Setzler.

The purpose of the club is to promote a feeling of good sportsmanship among the girls and to interest them in athletics.

We are at home every Tuesday afternoon and enjoy company immensely—come and visit us sometime.

MARY ALLAN CLARKSON.

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Northeast Day

"Oh, daddy, my balloon's gone! See, there it goes, 'way up to the ceiling," the little boy wailed as he watched the pretty sphere float up out of his grasp.

"Never mind, I'll get you another after while. Look at the stage now—see the curtain just going up," his father consoled him as he finished applauding the orchestral selection. And, sure enough, the curtain was rising and the audience became very much interested as Bob Seaman showed them how to propose under difficulties. Really, it was hard to tell which raised the greater ones, Josephine Noland as the maid, or Jerome Sasse as the rival; but after the way of all heroes, Bob finally overcame the various obstacles and with the aid of the heroine, Roberta McGregor, he succeeded in fixing things so that every one could live happily ever after. And between the plays the little boy didn't get the least bit restless, but resolved right then and there that when he grew up he'd learn to whistle like Jean Smalley or else play one of those big horns in the band, he didn't know which.

The second time the curtain was raised, every one had his curiosity aroused at the first for no one could possibly believe that Margaret McLaughlin could make herself look so old and consequently he wished to know who played the part of the aunt (but Margaret really did.) In one thing only were the spectators disappointed—they wanted so much to see Helen Graham swing a lariat around her head and lasso some one. She looked so Western every one felt sure that she could very effectively do so. By the way, if there is ever an acute scarcity of butlers in Kansas City, Andrew Crozier will surely be in demand, especially by the maids' union; for he seemed capable in other lines beside that of receiving cards and suitcases. The age of contradictions has surely come, for Glen Durrell not only said that he was afraid of women but what is more, he nearly convinced us, although we thought Mae Houston looked far too charming to inspire fear in any one.

About this time the little boy grew tired of sitting still so long, so he harkened to the "call of the wild" and let his daddy take him out into the hall where the side shows were again in operation. Having secured another balloon and a generous supply of candy he was able to appreciate the merits of "The Masked Jazzers," "Le Maison Therese," "The Vamp," and got his tongue all twisted up, finally phrasing it as "Shake Shide Show," and having previously visited the Delphians, he secured a glass of punch from the gayly bedecked members of the Spanish Club. He missed the confetti of last year but as he left the building after watching the devotees of the Terpsichorean art in the gymnasium he hugged his big red balloon tightly, and if he had been older he would have murmured something about the end of a perfect evening, but as he was only six years old, he whispered sleepily, "Gee, daddy, we sure had a good time, didn't we?"

NORMA MILLER, '21.

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A
Box of
Monkeys



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The Senior English Literature Classes' Musical and Dramatic Lawn Party to Queen Elizabeth

The annual Shakespearian entertainment, given April 14, by Prof. E. D. Phillips, Senior English Literature Classes, was a unique, artistic blend of Shakespearian acting, music and graceful old English dancing.

The clever idea was to give a diversified program in the form of a lawn-fete in the park of Windsor Castle, in honor of Queen Elizabeth and her court. So no pains were spared to attire the performers in the most elegant Elizabethan costumes. As one object of the program was to display Shakespeare's musical instinct, the orchestra played Mendelssohn's Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," and many of Shakespeare's lyrics were rendered.

The Shakespearian "Prologue" and "Epilogue," the captivating comic scene between the dauntless Petrucio and the temperamental Katherine, in "Taming of the Shrew"; the stately "Mercy" speech of Portia; the "Toast" and funny antics of the ever-capering court jester,—furnished delightful variety of elevating stage features.

Professor Phillips and his pupils are grateful to Professor Chaffee and Miss Stewart for their professional assistance. They are also thankful to Donnell Giacalone for the beautiful Shakespearian design from which the cut was made to furnish the frontispiece that adorned the program.

Too much credit cannot be given Bruno Nicoli for his efficient service as stage manager.

The following is the program in detail, but lack of space forbids mentioning the individual merits of the charming young performers who rendered their part so enjoyably.

Overture—"Midsummer Night's Dream Overture".....	Mendelssohn Orchestra
Prologue—Adapted from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....	Grace Evans
Grand March and Dance— Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth—Elizabeth Burton. Pages—Edward Zander, Norman Poston. Jester—Willis Earl. Dancers—Edna Hall, Jessie Setzler, Gladys Williams, Geraldine Ward, Grace Evans, Helen Hall, Martha Smith, Frances Williams.	
Quartet—"Who is Sylvia?" from "Two Gentlemen of Verona".....	Schubert Soprano—Mary Gallagher. Alto—Aileen McGoan. Tenor—Glenn Durrell. Bass—Ted Wear.
Scene—From "The Taming of the Shrew," Act II, Scene 1; Katherine—Louise Cole. Petrucio—Maurice Cramer.	
Solo—"Under the Greenwood Tree," from "As You Like It".....	Arne Cordelia Bruns Violin Obligato by Angelina Stark
Reading—"The Quality of Mercy," from "Merchant of Venice".....	Margaret Neville
The Jester's 20th Century Toast to Shakespeare.....	Willis Earl
Solo—"Bid Me Discourse," from "Venus and Adonis".....	Bishop Carmen Staley
Quartet—Selections from "Macbeth".....	Quartet
Epilogue—From "All's Well That Ends Well".....	Grace Evans

The delightful "Fete" closed with a number not set down on the program. By the Queen's command, Mr. Phillips was summoned to appear before her court, and on behalf of the class, Miss Louise Georges, in a clever little speech, presented him with a huge birthday cake, surmounted with a cluster of wax tapers arranged in the shape of an interrogation point.

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Senior English Literature Book Plates.

Once more a characteristic and beautiful feature is added to our "Annual" by the original designs for book plates that were made by students of Prof. Phillips' Senior English Literature classes.

Mr. Phillips' motive is to stimulate his students to cultivate an appreciation or love for the beautiful in literature by having students who possess the artistic, inventive instinct—to design illustrations for the literary works that they enjoy and also to create original book plates for their own private libraries.

The accompanying prints speak for themselves and evince unusual talent of the young artists in this line of work.



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The Music Contest

Whoopee! Yip! Yea Bo! Did we? I'll say we did! You will probably excuse this seemingly insane outburst when you know that the writer attended the Inter-High School Music Contest. He has to write it down now. He's too hoarse to yell. And there are several hundred other Northeast rooters just like him. They all enjoyed the contest immensely, which is considerably more than our friends from the other schools did—the few that were there.

Well, it was a great contest from start to finish. The girls' choruses were the first on the program, and even an ignorant layman could have had no doubt as to who won. The Treble Clef Club's rendering was as near 100% perfect as it is possible to be, wonderful harmony and—and everything. Next came the boys' glee clubs. Knowing that they had at stake a past record of six consecutive victories, our boys went on the platform determined to do or die—and they did. They outclassed the other schools by a wide margin. You who only heard them in assembly don't know, perhaps, that those fellows really can sing. You who went to the contest have no doubt on the subject.

The mixed chorus contest offered a little more competition than the others, but not enough to vanquish Mr. Chaffee's harmonious cohorts, as was seen when the decision was announced. These victories, together with the sight-reading contest in the morning, made it a glorious clean sweep for the purple for the third consecutive year. And the best part about it is that the other schools can have no alibi. On every hand they got what they wanted. As someone has aptly said, they will be asking to have the judges' ears stopped with cotton next year, as it looks as if that is their only hope of winning.

But if you want to know the real secret of our continued successes along this line, come close and I'll whisper. The Northeast singers work! Their victories are earned by many hours of early morning vigil and midnight toil, all for the glory of their school. Little enough do we appreciate their efforts. But there is another great factor we can't forget. There is some significance in the fact that though the personnel of the music clubs changes, from year to year, we still win the cups. In other words, said great factor is Mr. F. E. Chaffee, the dean of high school musical directors. His coaching and wonderful interpretation of the music is what finally brings home the bacon. Never will we forget his grin after the decision, and Northeast should have framed and hung in the hall these famous words that brought such a thrill to the hearts of the rooters that memorable Friday night: "Here you are Mr. Chaffee, take 'em home!"

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The cast, excluding Hector



Oh, Miss Fanny! If you
only knew!



Dr. Chapin



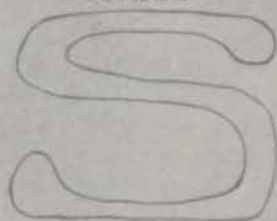
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D.E.S. Initiates



Faviana



Introducing Mr. + Mrs. Long



Again!

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Exchanges

We have received the following exchanges during the year:

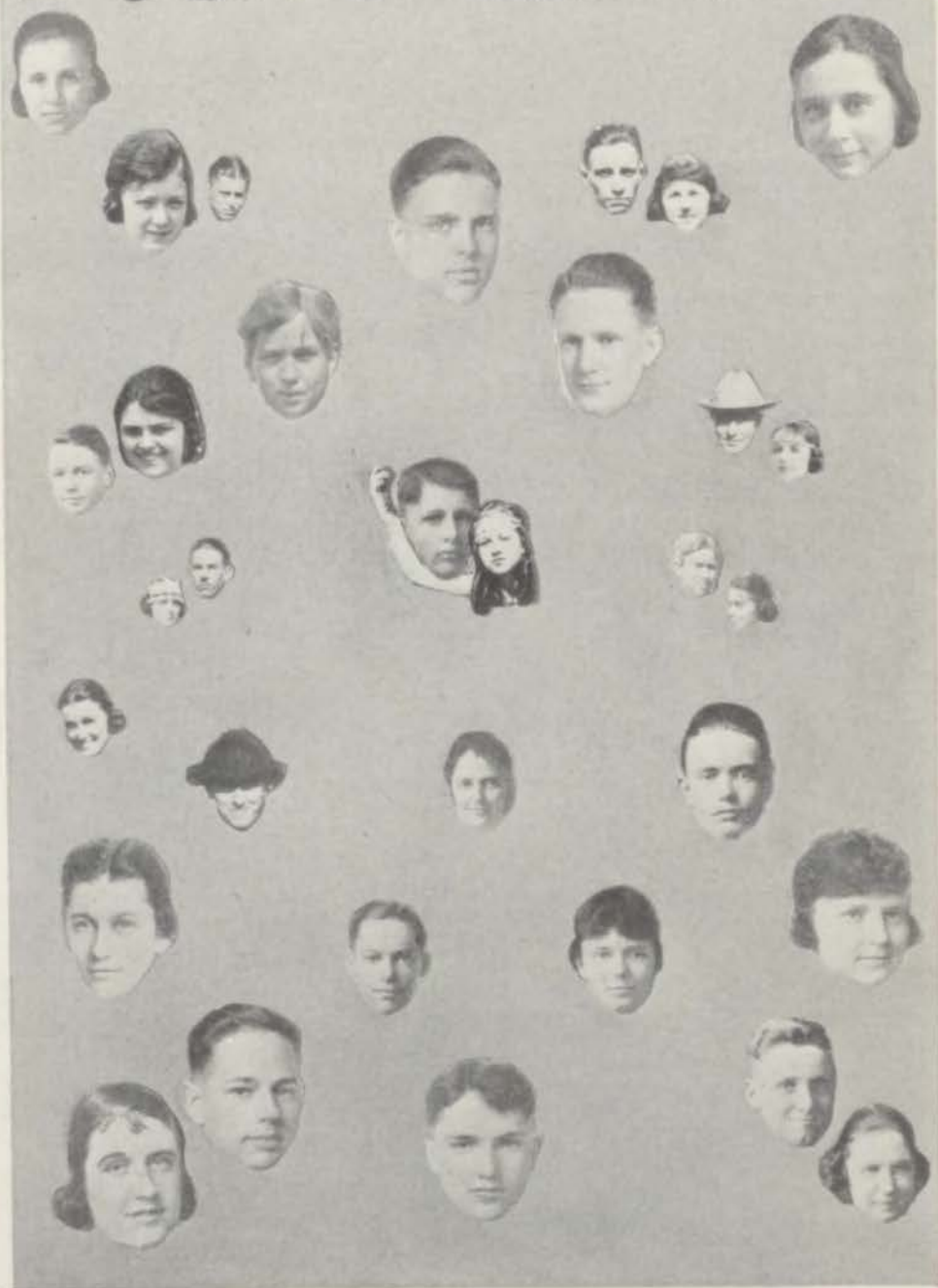
- Aerial, Logan High School, Logan, Ohio.
The Aurora High School Houn' Dawg, Aurora High School, Aurora, Mo.
The Argus, Gardner High School, Gardner, Mass.
Black and Red Review, Hannibal High School, Hannibal, Mo.
The Booster, Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind.
Boys' Hotel Boy, Boys' Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.
Brookings School News, Brookings Public Schools, Brookings, S. Dak.
The Butlerite, Butler High School, Butler, Mo.
The Buzzer, Argentine High School, Argentine, Kas.
Cadet Days, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.
Castle News, East Las Vegas High School, East Las Vegas, N. Mex.
The Comet, West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis.
Commerce, High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass.
The Crimson, du Pont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Ky.
Dal-Hi Journal, Dallas High School, Dallas, Tex.
The Early Trainer, Essex County Training School, Lawrence, Mass.
The Eastern, Eastern High School, Detroit, Mich.
The Excelsiorite, Excelsior Springs High School, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
The Gabbler, Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Mo.
The Gleam, Johnson High School, St. Paul, Minn.
The Herald, Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass.
The High School Gazette, Charleston High School, Charleston, S. C.
High Times, Springfield High School, Springfield, Mo.
Horace Manuscript, Horace Mann School, New York City, N. Y.
Kick Off, Malta Bend High School, Malta Bend, Mo.
The Lincolnian, Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Mo.
The Luminary, Central High School, City.
Manual Arts Weekly, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, Cal.
The Manualite, Manual Training High School, City.
Maroon & White, Austin High School, Chicago, Ill.
The Nobleman, Noble & Greenough School, Inc., Boston, Mass.
The Nor-win, Norwin High School, Irwin, Pa.
O-Hi, Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Ohio.
Olathe High School "Pep," Olathe High School, Olathe, Kas.
The Oracle, Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H.
The Pantagraph, Kansas City, Kansas, High School, Kansas City, Kas.
The Patriot, Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kas.
The Quill, Barrett Manual Training High School, Henderson, Ky.
The Record, North High School, Worcester, Mass.
The Red & Black, Country Day School, City.
The Salutar, Moberly High School, Moberly, Mo.
The Scout, Central High School, Muskogee, Okla.
The Shrapnel, Western Military Academy, Upper Alton, Ill.
The Spectator, Louisville Boys' High School, Louisville, Ky.
The Student Crier, Fairbury Township High School, Fairbury, Ill.
Su-Hi, Soo High School, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
The Tooter, South High School, Omaha, Neb.
The Trumpeter, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.
The Weekly Labetta, Labette County High School, Altamont, Kas.
The Weekly Review, Hamilton High School, Hamilton, Ohio.
The Westport Crier, Westport High School, City.
The Wigwam, Yakima High School, Yakima, Wash.

Exchanges received from higher educational schools:

- The Drake Delphic, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Drury Mirror, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
Hillsdale Collegian, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
The Kansas City Collegian, Kansas City Junior College, City.
The Missouri Miner, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.
The Polytechnic, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
The Trail, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.
University of Missouri News Service, Columbia, Mo.
The Washburn Review, Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.
William Jewell Student, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

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NEGATIVE - TEAM



Midst Clanking
of Knees



Oppression
Repression



Demosthene's Tutor



Let us pray



Hardesty Gang
Hic! Hic! Hooray!



Father of
Negative Tradition



Gladstone Gang
"Down with the
top-eared
goofs!"

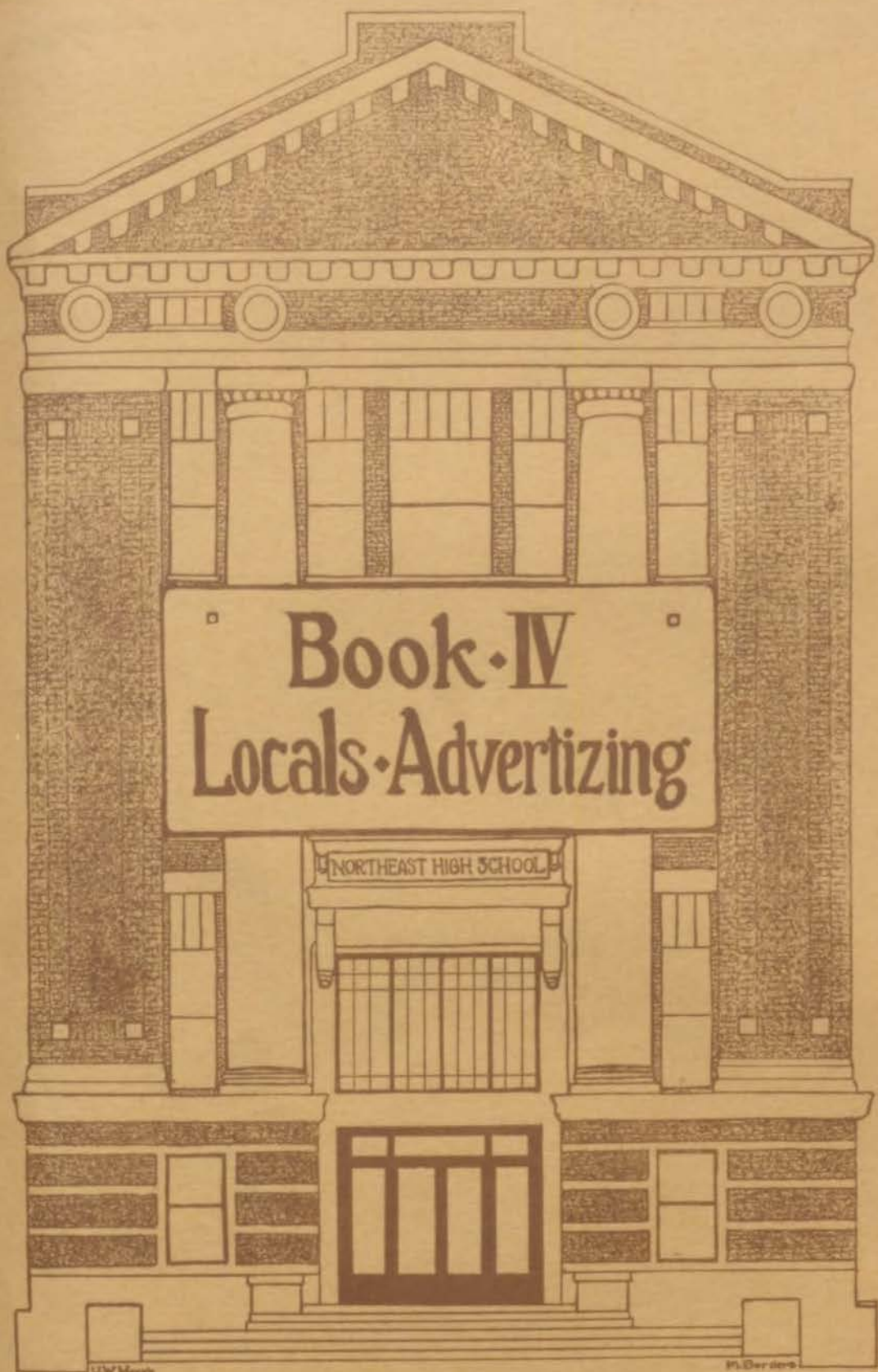


United we stand

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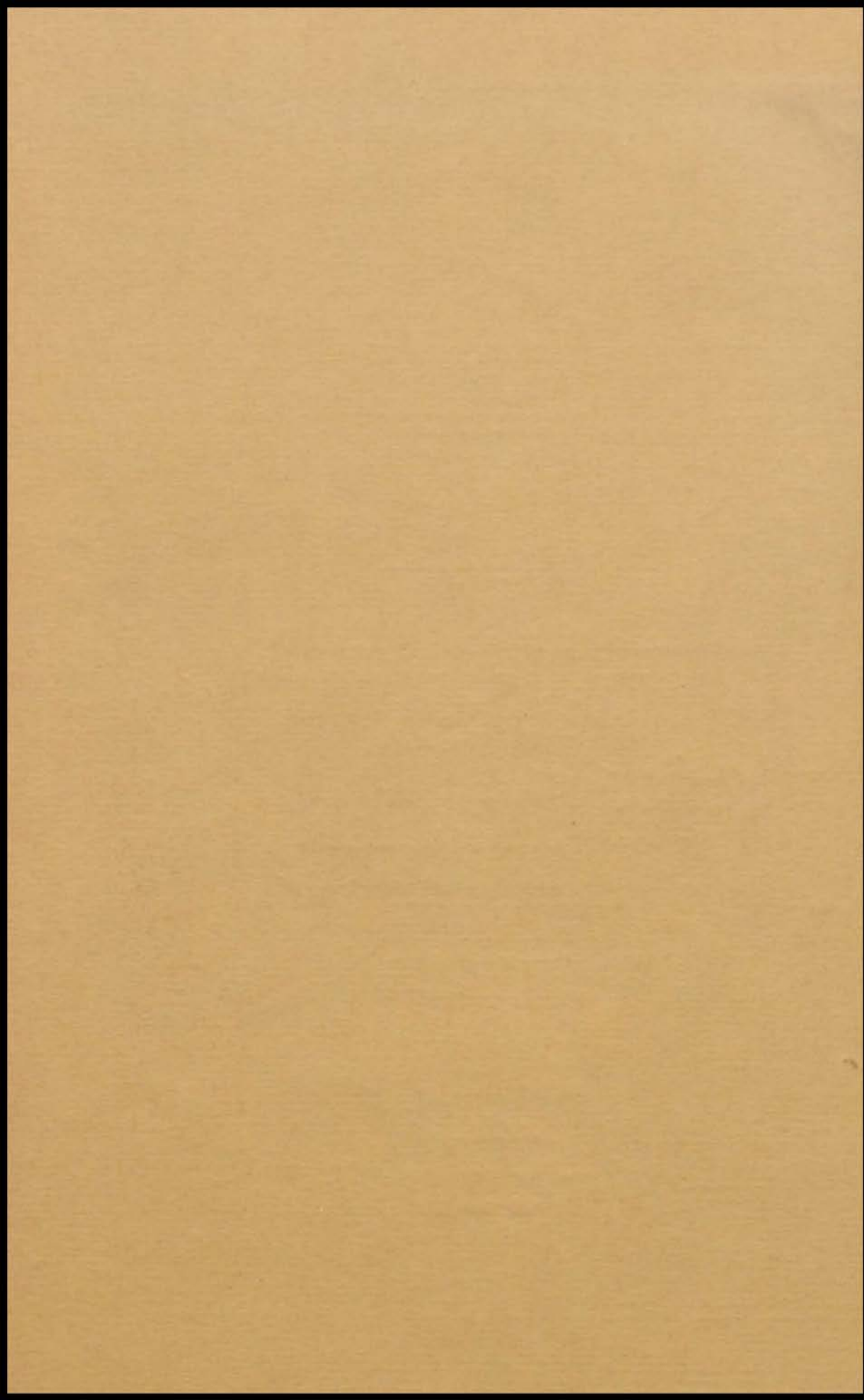


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Senior Characteristics.

Name.	Besetting Sin.	Redeeming Virtue.
Les Thurman	Monkey business	Oratorical power
Ruth Mary Packard	Too much to do	Results
Ferol Stark	False curls	Keen sport
Willis Earl	Arguing	His jokes
Louise Georges	Rash answers	Originality
Annie Story Wood	Woman's rights	Debate
Virginia Kurfiss	Rufus	Good intentions
Glen Durrell	Girls	Chivalry
Ellen Simpson	Meekness	Never noisy
Cordelia Bruns	Frivolity	Art
Andrew Crozier	The gab	I don't remember
LaVerne Dunbar	Gadding	Taking kodak pictures
Ruth Carey	Has none	Good behavior
Marjorie Worthington	Giggling	Sweet disposition
Walker Williams	Bashfulness	Lasting adoration of the girl
Merryl Schwind	Loud Talking	What she says
Lloyd Van Dyke	Trespassing	We give up
Bob Van Horn	Absence	Football
Robert Rusher	Nonsense	More nonsense
Daisy Sweeney	Sentiment	Social charm
Fred Whitcomb	Ambition	Style
Eva McNutt	Long hair	Always hopeful
Bob Seaman	His tongue	Small feet
Angelina Stark	Culture	Classic features
Charles Scarritt	Keeping order in Staff room	Good looks
Mary Gallagher	Forgetting	Her voice
Melville Thompson	Never forward	Good nature
Carmen Staley	Her size	Bright "top"
Don Hewitt	Bluffing	His success at it
Marian Smoot	Silence	More silence
Cornelius Ashley	Lack of concentration	Never flunks
Robert Sweet	Stone face	Self reservation
Bessie Marguerite Handy	Sassiness	Bernice's sister
Frances Williams	Dons	Distance between them

Moviedom Personified.

- "The Bluebird"—Any Freshman.
- "Virtuous Vamp"—Cordelia Bruns.
- "Carmen"—Sammy Baird.
- "Eye for Eye"—Freddie and the others.
- "Up the Road with Sallie"—Dorian Parks.
- "The Temperamental Wife"—Bonnetta McCormick.
- "When the Clouds Roll By"—Frank Wheat.
- "A Day's Pleasures"—Charles Gibson.
- "Checkers"—Austin Craig.
- "Everywoman"—The whole gang of 'em.
- "Why Change Your Wife"—Rufus Austin.
- "The Hearts of Men"—Hard to tell.
- "Excuse My Dust"—Nelson Jennett.
- "Double Speed"—Gorman Rainey.
- "The Thunderbolt"—Frank Bagly.

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Dear Miss Local Editor:

Being as you all asked me what I think of the Societies out at Northeast, I'll say this in answer: I wouldn't try out for any of them. Now the Alphas, they are absolutely misleadin', as Alpha stands for the Greek letter A, because my mama said so, and A stands for Apple, 'cause I learned that when I first went to ward school. But Mr. Apple ain't got nothin' to do with them Alphas at all. And for that reason alone I wouldn't join the Alphas. The Shakespeares are just about as bad, because in sixth hour Study Hall the other day, the Senior Treasurer was printing a notice about the dues, and he got a quotation of Mr. Shakespeare's all mixed up, and I asked the kid in front of me who he was, and he said, "That's Willis Earl, one of the officers in the Shakespeares." I think they don't know much about Shakespeare anyhow.

They say the Debate Club is for debaters, but I haven't yet seen any of the girls' debate team in the Debater Club, and the girls were the best debaters this year. And I know a boy named Robert Smart who is a Debater and he can't debate with his mama at all. I know this because we've got the same washer-lady they have, and she tells me all about it. I heard the Clonians is a young club, but all its members look pretty old to me. Nevertheless, if they would get some good lookin' girls I might join 'em anyway. Them there Delphians is a funny club. I had to look that word up in the dictionary, and it said something about an oracle, so I looked that word up, too, cause I didn't never see that word before. It said an oracle is something that knows everything. There ain't many real Delphians then, for that bunch is sure ignorant. I asked Bob Van Horn (he's about the biggest Delphian they is and ought to know the most), "in what ways does a worm resemble a man?" and he didn't know at all, and I had to tell him that a worm and a man is the same, "because they both crawl on the ground till some chicken picks them up."

Of course I know all them societies would be proud to have me for a member, but I ain't a goin' to join 'em, for I want to join something that will learn me more than I already know.

Yours cinseerly,

I. R. GREEN, '23.

Debates!!!

- Don Hewitt—Resolved, to be the boy my mother thinks I am.
Janice Rogers—Resolved, that I can't hear teachers because my "ear rings."
Merwyn Anderson—Resolved, that I have a head like Henry Clay, mostly "Clay," not Henry.
Herman Davis—Resolved, to have a "Fairy" in my home.
John Bliss—Resolved, that I am as ambitious as Caesar, but I haven't the chance.
Marjorie Worthington—Resolved, to get a "Grand Daddy Long Legs."
Bruno Nicoli—Resolved, that I am a talker and need no questioning before I speak.
Joe Dehoney—Resolved, to dream but not of school.
Mollie Morgan—Resolved, to be built for comfort, not for speed.
Frank Bagley—Resolved, to be a self-made man and adore my maker.
Josephine Polley—Resolved, that I would be a chemistry shark if given a chance.
Thelma Kaster—Resolved, to reduce.

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September 8—

Back from our summer jobs to school—things start well.



October 18—

Football season opens.



October 24—

Freshman Reception—Teacher, this is Mamma, Papa and Brother.



November 8—

Northeast invaded Poly?? Poly remained victorious!!



November 11—

Armistice Day.



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But! Where's
the tiger?



December 15—

Football Day at B. H. S. C. "Fog" Allen spoke of "using the Tiger for a lap dog" next year.

December 17—

End of world—vast amount of praying—no lessons.

January 23—

Basketball season starts with a Hip! Hip!

February 9—

T. C. C. program. Our dear student body received some surprises of the year.

March 1—

Math Club makes its bow with a play.

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March 5—

Enter N. H. S. B. B. T. Victorious
—five out of six games.



March 22—

Boys' Debate.



April 5—

Girls dittoed the boys in debate.



April 9—

Northeast Day—"Some Monkeys"—
in a "proposal."



April 23—

Lit. Contest—Oh! Well! To the
victor belongs the spoils.



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Letters found in Nor'easter files, written some four years ago and past, by the present illustrious Seniors:

1916.

Dear Nor'easter:—I am a tuff guy. I eat dinamite and juggle lokomotifs. I drink a tonic of Karbolic acid and kerosene every day. I am a demon at football. Once I disabled a man for life when he tried to tackle me. I lov ladies and things like that. Freshmen ain't got no rite to live. Yours,

DON HEWITT.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Ith there any playth for a nithe little Methodist girl in your thschool? I wath alwayth very basthkful—but I could play a mighty clever hand at tholitaire. Wunth me an a young man went to a drug thore an had an ithe cream thoda. Wathn't that wicked and nithe? Ooooo! Hoping you are the thame, I am yourth,

DAITHY STHWEENY.

Dear Editors:—Pleez meet me at the choo-choo cars when I arive in Kansas City, becaws I am verri bashful and need perteckshun. Thuh ladies iz always kissin me and it bothers me dredful. When I git my football "N" I wont never give it to no gurl. Maybee I shall be an advizzer of wimmen some day. Yours Blushingly,

WALKER WILLIAMS.

Dear Editors:—I am a big gye and wear long pantz. I used to have some good times in my hoam town. Our town had a skul an a watter tank which has kwite a number going to it. I went also. So I reckon I'll come to Northeast an stay till I get a good educashun—even if it takes a hole month. Plese send some dope on your football coars and oblige,

ROBERT VAN HORN.

Dear Editors:—I am writing to answer your letter asking me to please enroll in Northeast to try and influence your students in making better grades. I thank you ever so much but I don't seem to have much ability in that way. They don't mind a word I say. Sincerely,

RUTH MARY PACKARD.

Nor'easter Staff:—I'm mad! That's what. They ain't nobody loves me. They say I've gotta go to Northeast. Ain't nothin' invitin' about that. Is there? Especially when nobody loves me. I wanta be a chorus girl and sing Hawaiian ditties. But they think I need tecknick. Think of it! Yours for Revolushun.

MARY LATSHAW.



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Impressions of a Freshman at a Mixer

The glaring yellow letters on the bulletin board stated that a mixer would be held on Thursday in the gym, and that everybody was invited. Although I was only a Freshman, I thought that maybe I could pass in the "everybody" class, so I started into the big gym, with fear in my heart to witness my first mixer. The music was flowing fluently and shoe leather was being worn thin rapidly, so I suppose the cobblers out here receive a rushing business after every mixer. After searching about for quite a while, I was able to find a corner which was not occupied by one of the fair sex waiting breathlessly for her knight errant to take her for a journey over the waxed floor, from which I could watch the struggle without interruption.

It seemed to me that the boys and girls were all afraid of each other, because the boys stood on one side of the gym, and the girls on the other, and each group was giggling and nudging each other. The orchestra was very good and was composed of Marjorie Davis, who played the piano. The Seniors seemed to enjoy it immensely, because they would keep on dancing with a dreamy, far-away look in their eyes, even after the music stopped. They didn't seem to know when one dance stopped and another began. Maybe it was because it was so soon after dinner.

There was one Sophomore friend of mine who ventured out upon the floor, and after every dance he would take out his handkerchief and mop his red, perspiring forehead. He would smile at his partner and pretend that he was having a good time, but it looked to me as though he was working mighty hard for his pleasure. Oh, yes; he always went to the window for fresh air after every dance, while I wasn't hot at all. I don't believe I want to learn how to do dancing if you have to sweat that much for your pleasure. I'd rather play marbles.

Our head cheer leader was there with the little curly-headed girl in my Algebra class, and he danced with her all afternoon. I think he was teaching her how to dance. He's pretty generous, all right, because you don't see many Senior boys that will help poor little Freshmen girls to learn to dance.

I didn't see the editor of our school paper there at all, and someone told me that he didn't dance, but I told him that he couldn't fool me, because our editor has a dancing look on his face. He must have been too busy with the paper to come. The business manager was there, though, with the clerk in the office who sent me home yesterday for my tardy excuse. He must be awfully brave to go and ask a teacher to dance.

Then the fellow they called "Daddy" in the play was there with the belle of the season, "Nellie," and I was just wondering if he got acquainted with her in the play. They seem to know each other pretty well, anyhow, so I suppose they have met each other before somewhere. I don't know. There were a lot of prominent people there. Melville Thompson was there with the local editor of the *Nor'easter*, and he danced with her all afternoon. None of the other boys danced with her at all, but it seemed to me that she could dance pretty well, and I don't see why they didn't ask her. Maybe if I knew those upper classmen, I could tell better. Austin Craig, who played on our Basketball Team, came to the mixer, and every time he danced he seemed to be in a terrible hurry. I didn't see anybody else in a rush, but I presume that he got used to running when he played basketball, and it just comes second nature to him.

Mr. Andrews, my General Science teacher, was there, and he could dance as well as any of the other boys. He coaches plays, plays the piano, teaches

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The Literary Contest

About the first thing I heard about a Lit. Contest was when Mr. Reynolds got up in assembly like he does pretty often, and announced that the Inter-High School Literary Contest would be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. You remember that, don't you? It was the day when that Limping Club done all that tripping of the light fantastic. Prof. Canfield made the announcement about his alumni play that day, too. Boy! I'll bet that'll be some pro-o-o-duction. Replete with youth, love and springtime like it is, and with all them scenic and lighting effects it ought to knock 'em all cold. But that's neither here nor yonder.

I didn't start out to tell you about nothin' different than the Lit. Contest what happened last night. Well, let's see, here it is 8 o'clock last night and I am well seated in an upper box of Northeast's splendiferous auditorium. Well, here comes a bunch of girls all carrying hunks of yellow cardboard and a singin' somethin' about "Oh, Alfalfa, Oh, Alfalfa, Gosh I'm Gettin' Lame!" er some song that sounded just like that. The first girl was carrying a piece of yellow paper hung up on a stick, and I heard somebody say that these Alfalfers had lost their real banner and just had this one kind of temporary. That seems like a kind of a careless trick to me but then they are all girls, and that has to be taken into account. Well, after they got in and that girl with the bobbed hair got 'em quieted down, in come another bunch as big as life. These wuz all boys this time and they had some little caps perched on the tops of their heads. They were red and black and I saw the letters "N. S. D." on them. I guess that stands for "Never Say Die." Humph, they didn't have to, the Shakes said it for 'em. Well, anyway, they come on in and sung their "hanthem," marched off the stage and sprinkled themselves into a bunch of seats that were empty. I see now why that guy chased me out of that seat I had on the front row. He had to make room for those sorrel tops.

Well, in comes another bunch yet, and as soon as ever they pushed their noses in the door some guy bawls out: "Here comes the Shakes!" I takes just one look and says to myself kinda up my sleeve you might say: "This must be some kind of scherades or somethin' cause there's some guy out in front actin' out their name." He sure had the shakes all right. He looked a lot like the president of the senior class, I've forgotten his name just now but anyway, I heard some girls talkin' the other day about how he was the best lookin' boy at Northeast. Well that may be so but tonight he sure has come off and left all his dignity at home. There was a nice assortment this time of both boys and girls, and—I had to look a second time, but it was true. They had paired off, and each couple was holding hands, sort of a "lead me to the alter" effect you know. Hm-m-m-m, says I to myself, says I, the Shakes is the society to try, says I. Just then I happened to see that bunch of boys a leavin' and I couldn't figure out the reason. I thought they would at least want to hear the show, but they all sneaked out kind of easy and beat it. Their morale must of been awful low, to get cold feet so soon.

But the Delphians come in then. I knew it wuz the Delphians cause I read it on their banner. They're a mixed society, too, and each girl was gorgeously decorated with a corsage of pretty pansies. I says to myself, that somebody besides Prof. Canfield has got a little of that scenic genius, for that looked to me to be some A Number 1 decoration, but then I looks again and I sees the boys to be in a kind of a minority you might say. And if that's the case I guess I had better cage my sympathies for fear they will go to some society like that where they swear you to secrecy and then give you the privilege of supplying the herbivorous wherewithal for a

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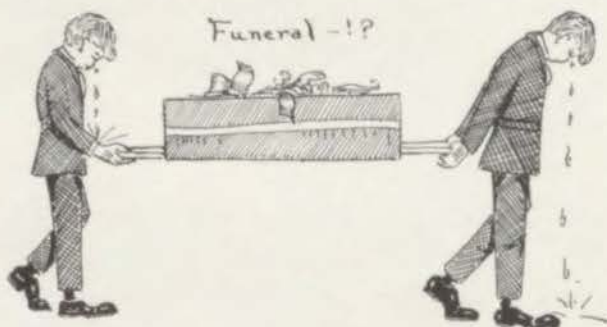


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couple of the mural variety. But they all looked happy enough. The next to come wuz some girls, and they had all bought megaphones and wuz yellin' thru 'em. They say that megaphones increase the sound volume about 300%; well, from what I could judge, these Clonians, as somebody called 'em, would need about ten megaphones one on the other, to equal the rest. They looked pretty keen, though, and I might join 'em only I don't think they take any boys in. I don't see much use in bein' so exclusive, especially since Rufus Austin and Fred Whitcomb have taken out their Alpha membership cards.

But the School at Large came in then, and they were carryin' the school banner and a lot of guys were walkin' behind. I saw a fellow I knew there and so I started wondering why I hadn't come in with 'em myself. I knew I was a school at larger, so I got up right away and ran down all the steps to the main floor, but shucks, I got there too late and I didn't get to march in with 'em. I sat with 'em tho and right by Bob Seaman at that. He was awful nervous and kept fumbling a one dollar bill. I couldn't figure out what the trouble was cause I wasn't nervous and I didn't think they charged you to go out. Well, about that time somebody starts up a funeral dirge and in comes that N. S. D. bunch again. They hadn't gone home at all but had just gone out to get some black boxes and came in hangin' their heads and wearin' white gloves. They crossed the stage and I saw some letters on the boxes and somebody said that they were coffins for the different societies. Well, now I didn't see why they needed any coffins cause nobody looked dead, but before the thing was over I saw what they were for. They were emergencies in case anyone died of old age before the program was over.

After they had yelled for a while Mr. Reynolds started the program. There ain't much to tell you about that. The orations wuz pretty good but when it come to the declamations I got to feelin' pretty sad. One of the guys, Mercedes I think, drank poison and died right there on the stage. And then Jerome Sasse lost his ax. I felt awfully sorry for him but he looked all over the stage for it and couldn't find it, so he went on without it.

The results is easily told, and is done so in a previous page, so I won't preponderate further. The Shakes kinda outclassed the rest of the societies, and sent them home in sore spirits. The Shakes themselves had a little celebration, but that's another story. So suffice it to say that in quality of material, pep, and all round good feeling, the 1920 Contest set a new record in Northeast achievement.

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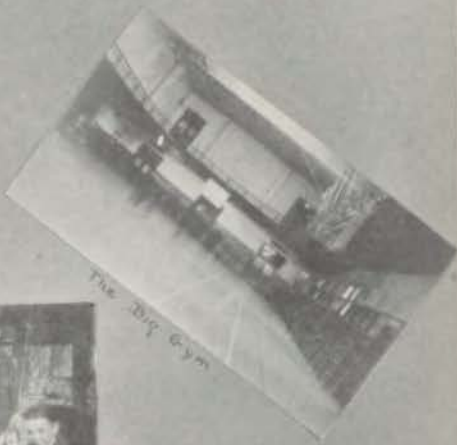
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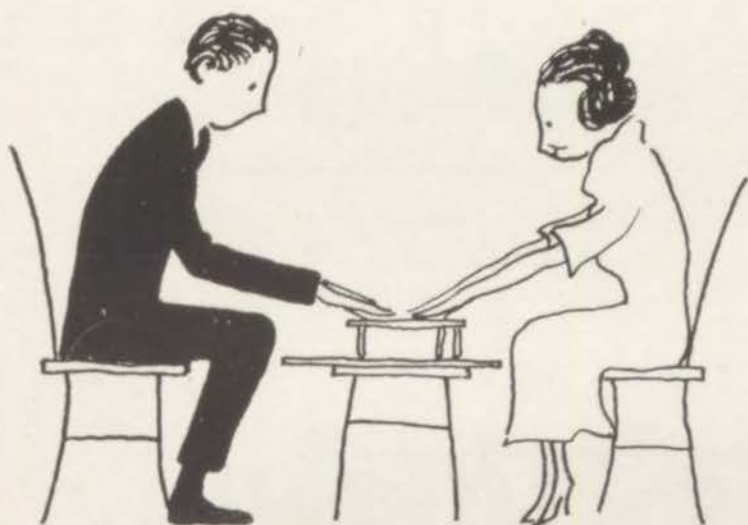


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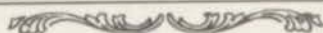
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Impressions of a Freshman at a Mixer

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school, dances, and I suppose that he can do just about anything. Even if everyone was sweating, it looked as if they were having a good time; so I judge that they all liked the mixer. I would be afraid to ask any of those girls to dance with me, because I know they wouldn't like to dance with such a worm as I am, and since it was getting late, almost two-thirty, I had to leave and hurry home to get all of my lessons for the next day.

Miss Spencer: "We're going to have an Easter-egg hunt Saturday night."

Hap. Johnson: "Where you goin'—down on 12th Street? (Pause.)"

Hap. J.: "Everybody laugh!"

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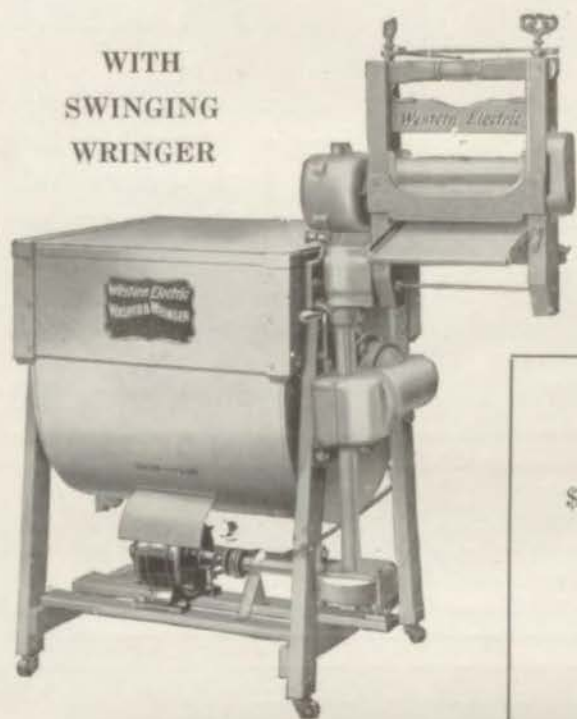
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