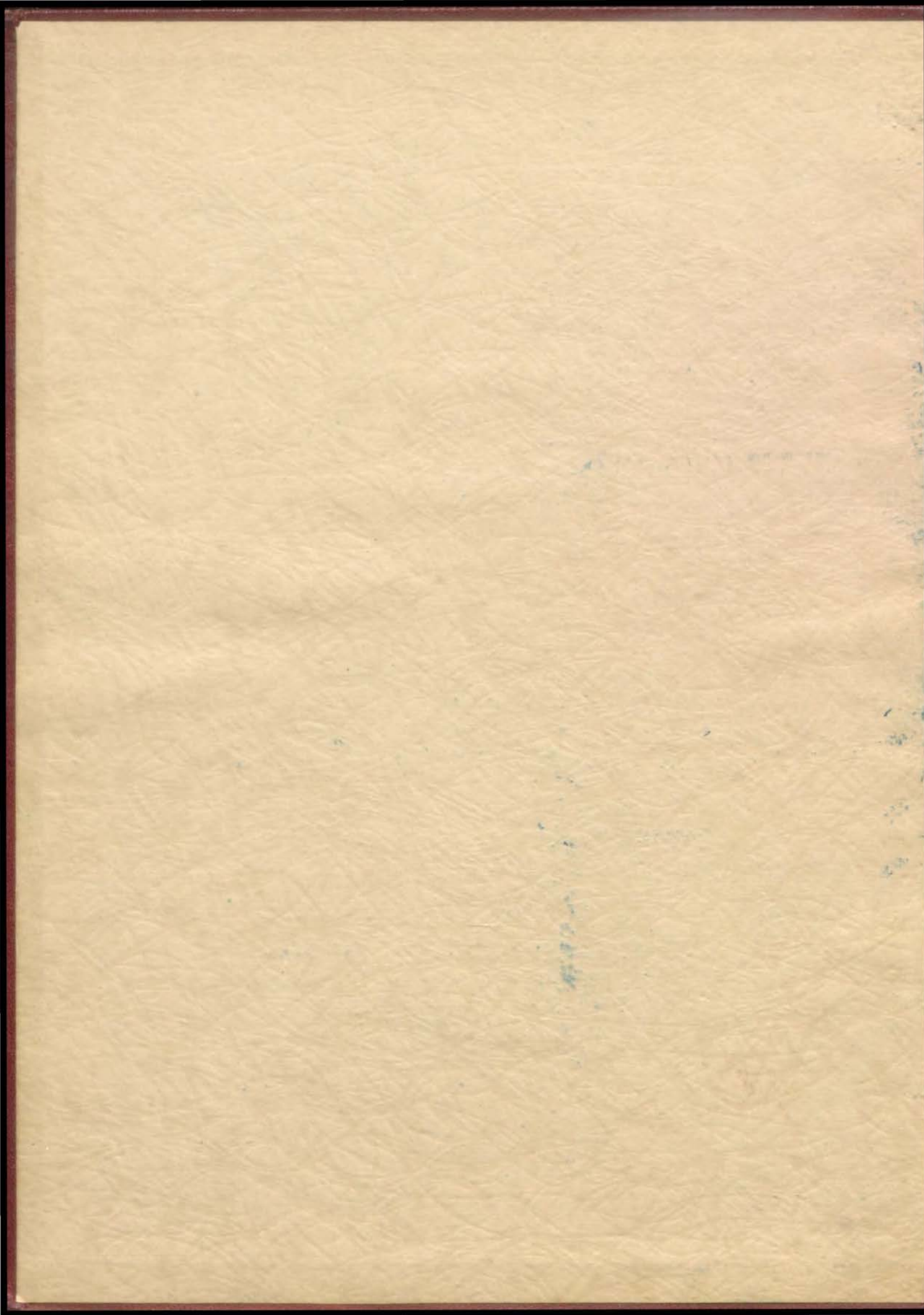
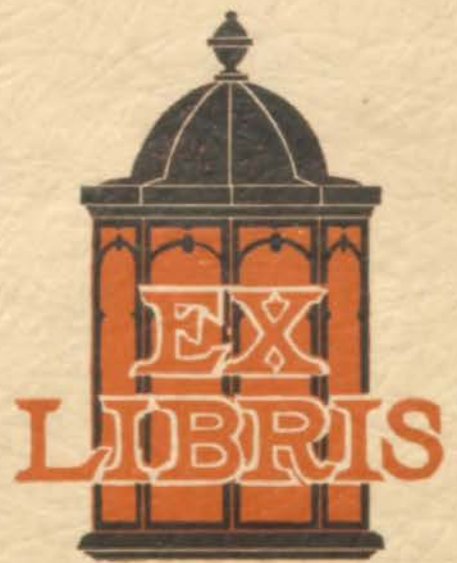
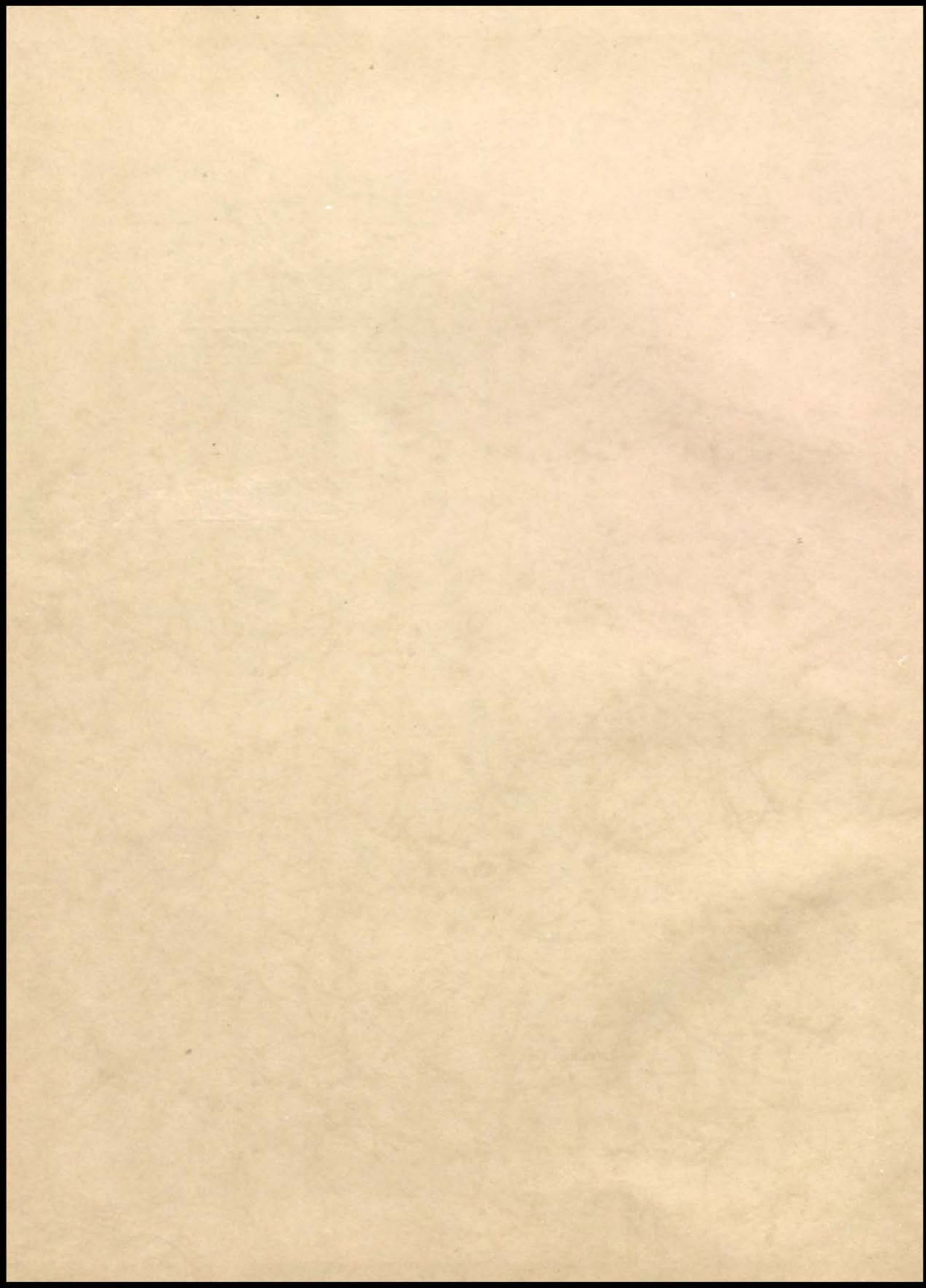


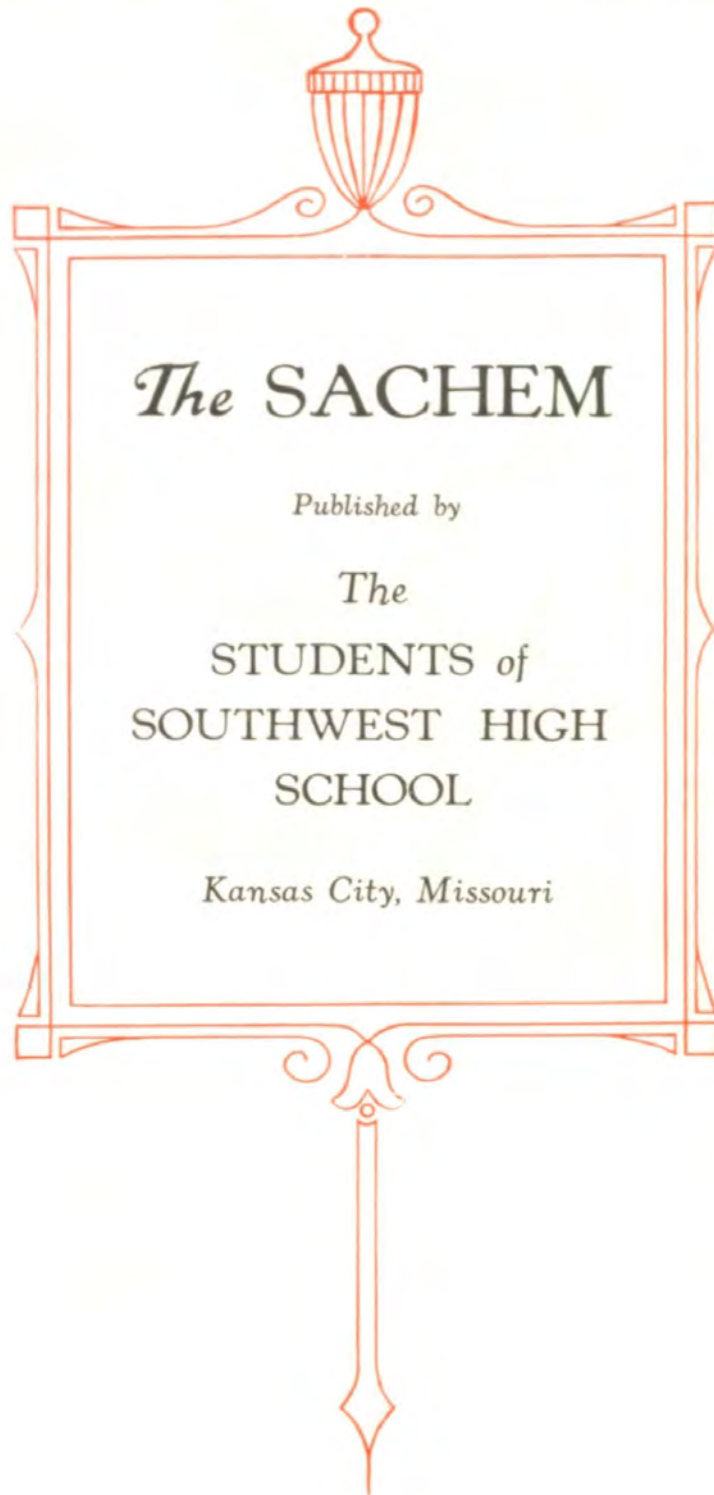
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FOREWORD

IT has been the aim of those who have assembled it, to present in this book a fitting and valuable chronicle of the entire school of Southwest during this first year. May those who will succeed us in our privilege continue in the spirit of loyalty and devotion which we have endeavored to attain.

THE STAFF.



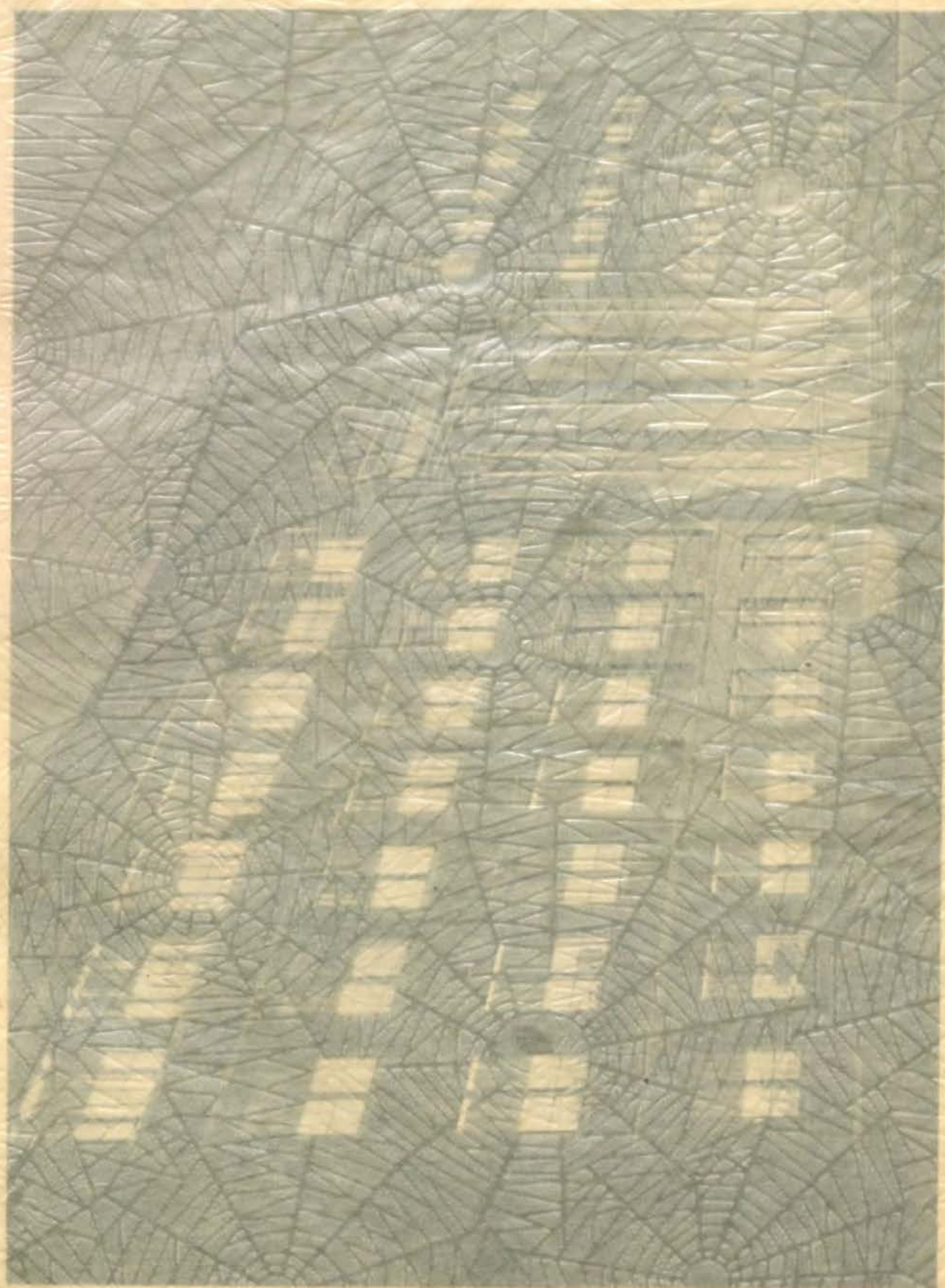
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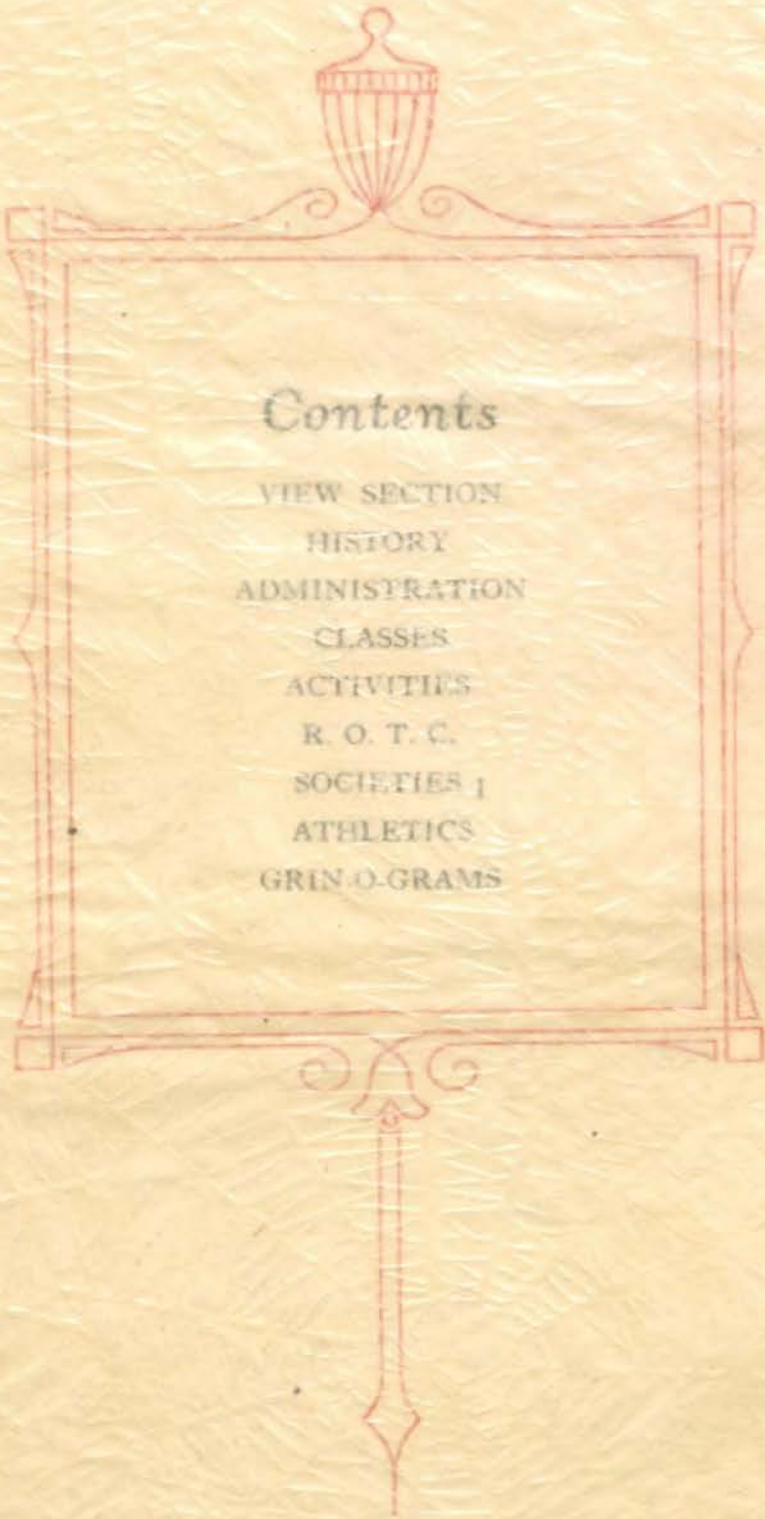
NOT to foundations laid,
nor to successes won
do we dedicate this book; but
rather to that glorious future
wherein our cherished hopes
and ideals shall be at last
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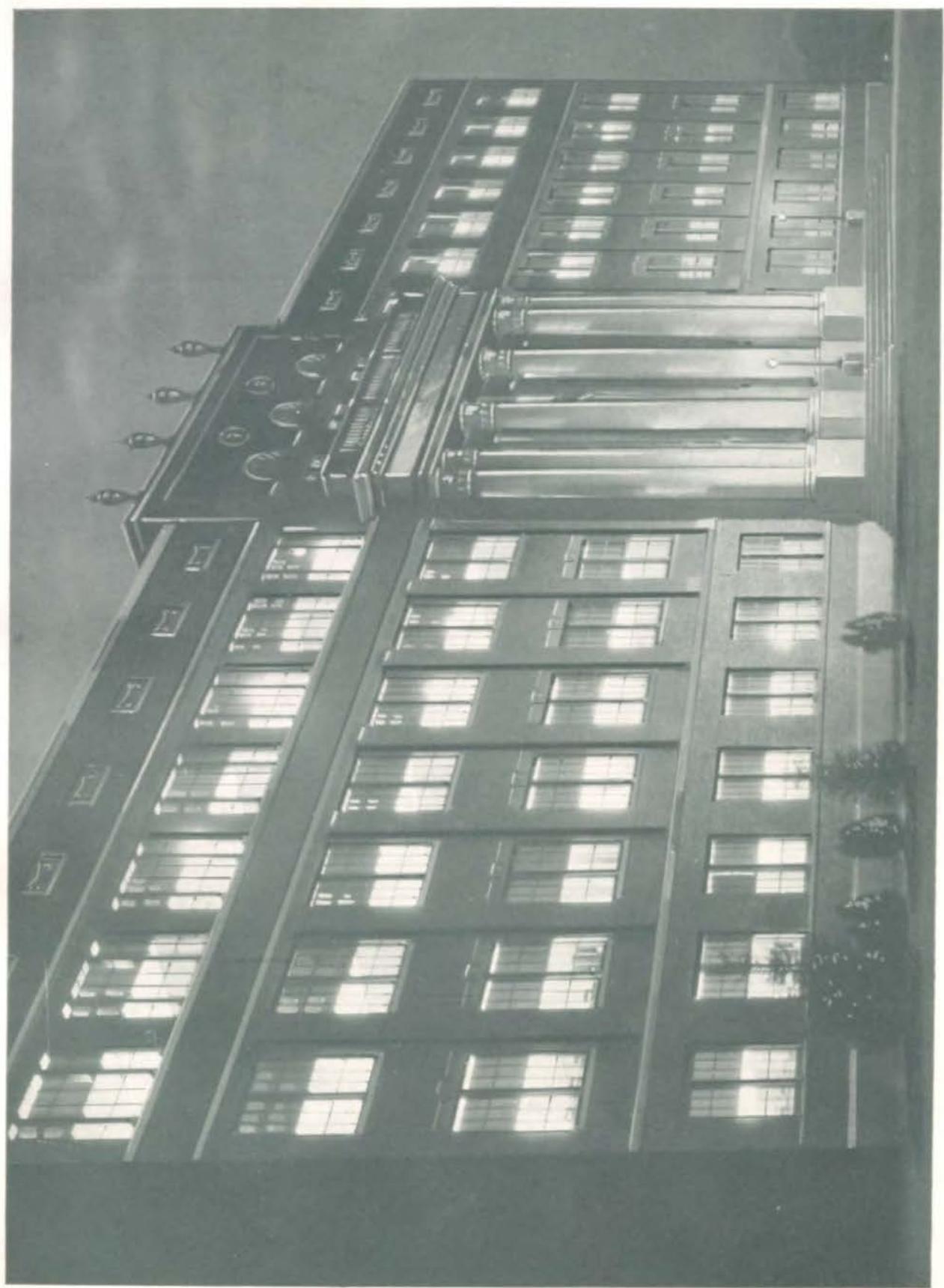
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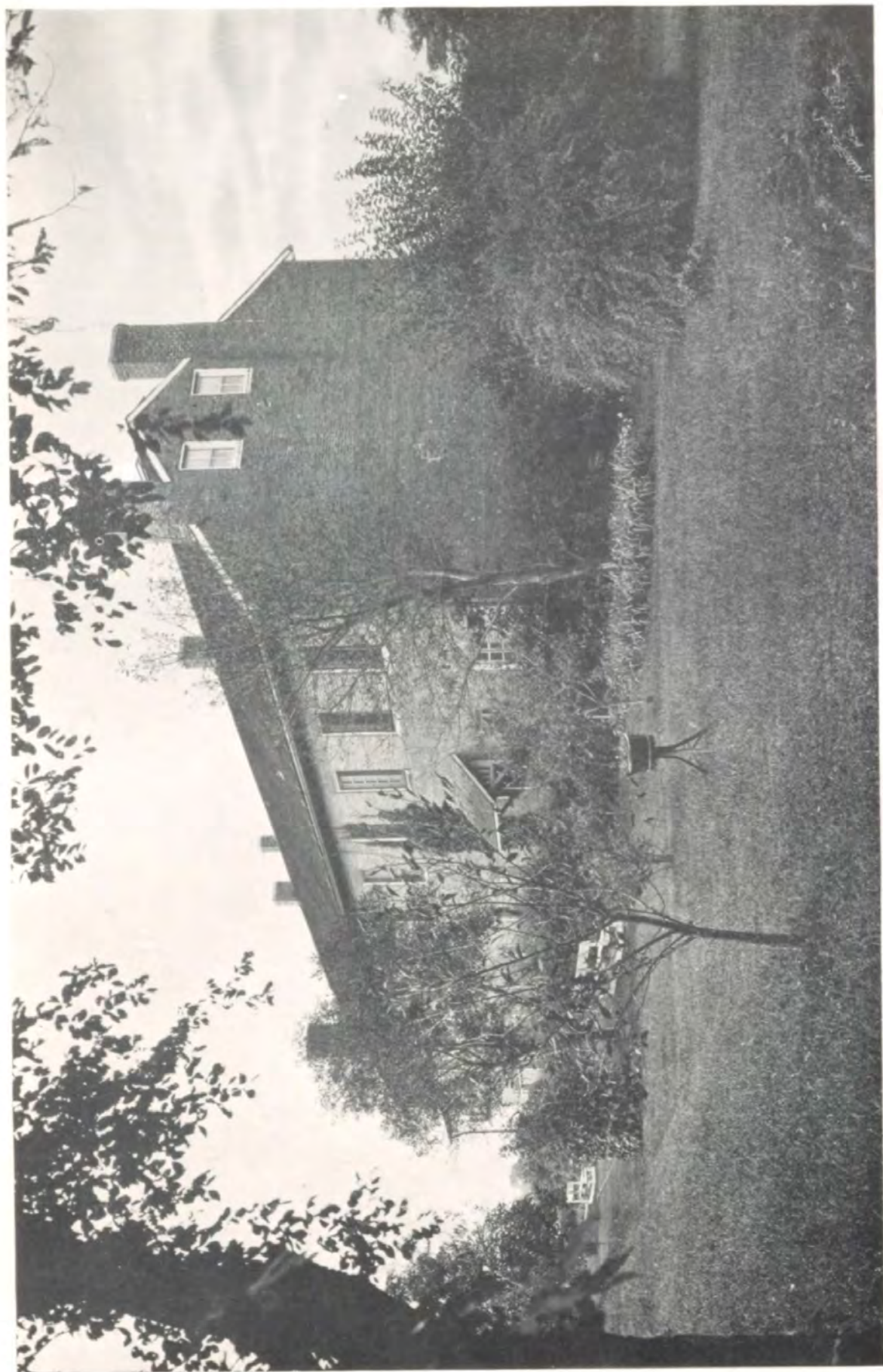
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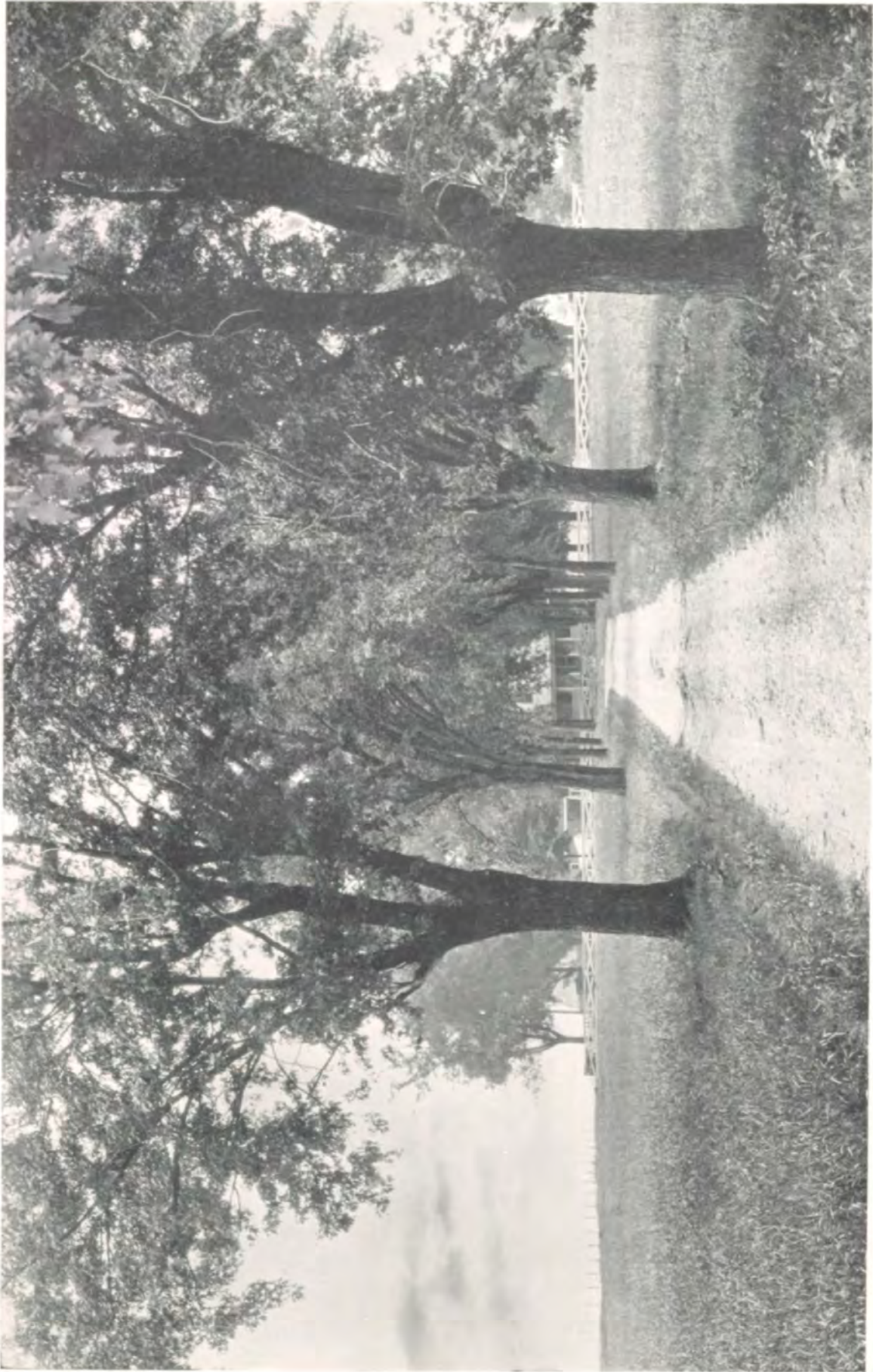




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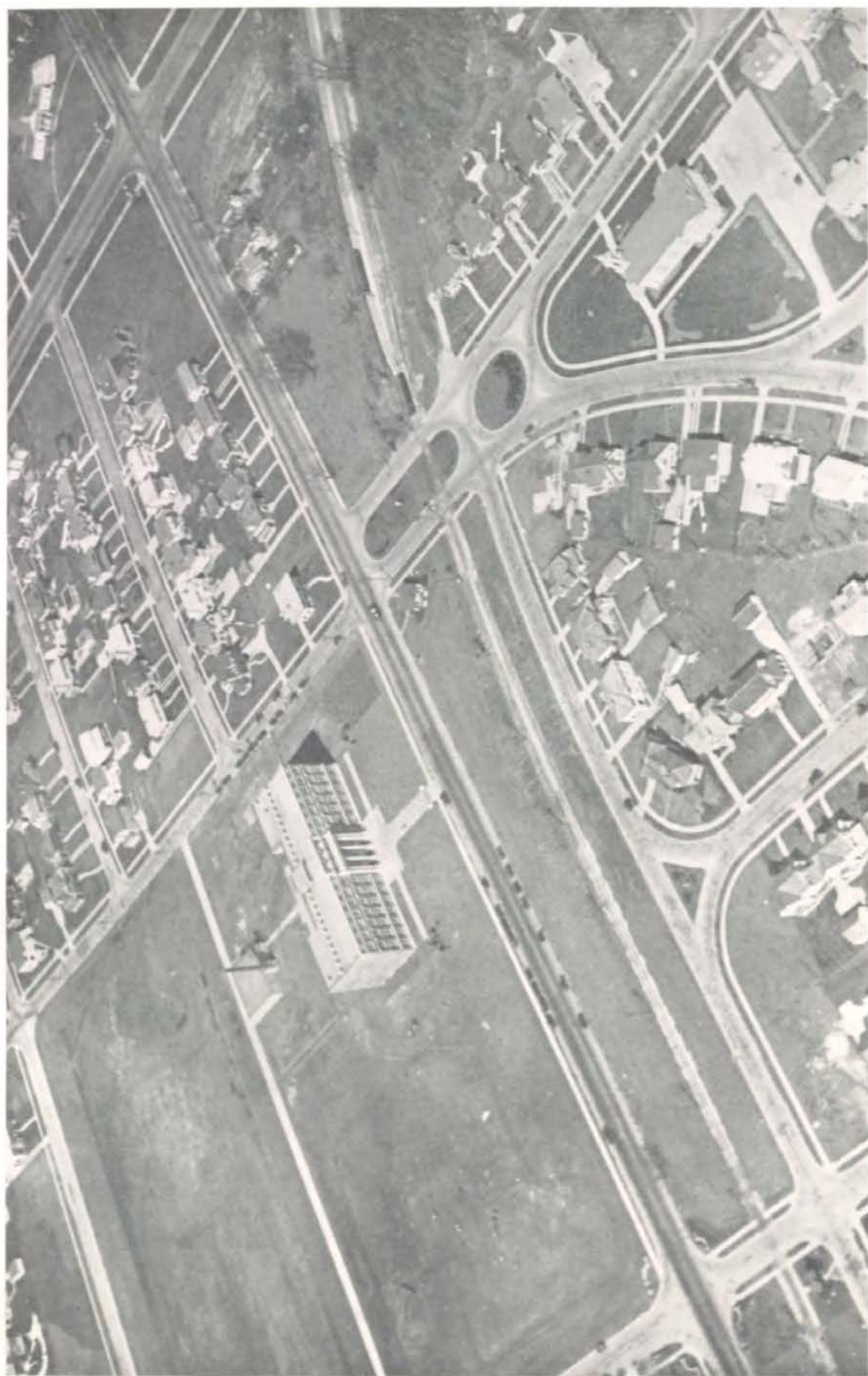
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ARMOUR FARM—YESTERDAY A FARM, TODAY THE SITE OF SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL



DEVELOPMENT OF A WOODLAND GLADE



AEROPLANE VIEW OF SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

History

THE HISTORY of any institution offers the truest explanation for its growth and achievements. By linking the past with the present, we can in measure foretell the future. Therefore it is our wish to record briefly, the salient facts in the development of Southwest High School.

Historically, the site of our present school holds great value. The vanguard of the prairie schooners wended their way westward over the Santa Fe Trail, past what is now the very doors of Southwest. Indian bands, cattle droves, wild buffalo roamed over the very ground on which we tread. The plains to the west of the school harbored many a weary caravan of hardy pioneers, halted for the moment in their eager rush to the west. In eighteen forty-three, six years prior to the first concerted movement to California and the west coast, the United States government granted John C. McCoy a large tract of land, including our present plot. From him it was purchased in 1848 by Richard Wornall, in whose hands it remained until 1914, when it was procured by Charles W. Armour. In June, 1922, the Board of Education, anticipating the present need of a high school in the southwest part of Kansas City, purchased a plot of ground from Mr. Armour, a square block located at 65th and Wornall Road.

Construction of the unit now complete was begun in November, 1925, and though not finished, was ready for school last fall. The first five weeks in the new school were marred by many disturbing situations, short sessions, interrupted by the steady drone of workmen placing the finishing touches to the interior of the building, no electricity, heat or water until the latter part of October. Yet we have prospered greatly in this our first year's existence.

This, however, is but the history of Southwest of the past and today—not of tomorrow. We have recorded the first milestone in our history, let us take a glance at the future of our school. To the present structure are to be added two wings, one to the north and one to the south. Ground has been broken for the addition on the north and the new wing will be ready for occupancy the coming fall. One of the provisions of this new building will be a much needed branch library, of ten thousand volumes. Sixteen new classrooms will be ready for the larger enrollment. School publications will be well cared for in the new wing. On the second floor is a room devoted exclusively to their use, while in the machine shop a splendid new type printing press is to be installed. On the fourth floor will be a completely equipped cafeteria. There will be separate gymnasiums and locker rooms for boys and girls. Between the two gymnasiums will be a large swimming pool for the use of both. The auditorium, comprising a large main floor, two balconies, and a stage comparable to that of any school in the city, will seat twenty-two hundred persons. When the southern wing is added in the course of several years, Southwest will then proudly take her place among the finest high schools in the country.

This, then, is the story of Southwest—a record of the past and a vision of the future. The location is symbolic of that section of our country which represents the western advancement; the building typifies the development of the educational system in the southwest section of our city. It is a wonderful parallel. Though future chronicles may record later progress, none will be able to surpass the romance and splendor of this first chapter in our history.



ADMINISTRATION
EASTES





A. H. Monsees

SACHEM



SARAH ANN MEERE
ENGLISH



GEORGE KEEMAN
ORCHESTRA



DOROTHY T. LERO
LATIN & FRENCH



FRANCES WHITMORE
DOMESTIC ART & ENGLISH



DOROTHY TALER
CLEAN



FLORENCE WEBER
RESISTANCE



SERG. JOSEPH M. HOWARD
MILITARY



FLORA A. WRIGHT
DRAWING & ENGLISH



FLOYD J. MARDEN
MECHANICAL DRAWING

SACHEM



GEORGIA BALDWIN
DOMESTIC SCIENCE



JOSEPH G. BRYAN
SCIENCE



RUTH HILL
ALGEBRA & ENGLISH



ANNAB B. CARSON
COMMERCIAL



DOROTHY MARTIN
EXPRESSION



KATHERINE MORGAN
LATIN



B. V. HILL
PHYSICS & CHEMISTRY



HELEN WIMER
ENGLISH & CIVIC



JOHN HOUSE
FRENCH & HISTORY

SACHEM



S. C. SEE
CHEMISTRY & GEN. SCIENCE



NAOMI SIMPSON
ENGLISH & HISTORY



SANFORD SNELL
MATHEMATICS



ESTHER SCHOGER
ENGLISH



PHOEBE STURGE
ENGLISH & HISTORY



MARTHA SISKLETON
LATIN



JAMES S. MCKEE
MATHEMATICS & HISTORY



HELEN WOOD
FRENCH



JOHN H. PLOSSER
SCIENCE

SACHEM



CARRIE ATWOOD
English & Latin



EDITH BARNETT
History & Civics



FRANCES BAYNE
Physical Training



MRS. CORA BUXTON
Study Hall



ALE CLEVELAND
History



GRACE EADS DALTON
Science & Algebra



RAY E. GURNEY
Music



ELIZABETH GREWITT
English & Mathematics

SACHEM

SCHOOL ODE



TO SOUTHWEST

To thee we pledge our loyalty,
Southwest!
With eager heart and hand to make
Thee best.
'Tis ours the task to build thy fame,
Southwest!
And win for thee the far-flung name
Of best.

Thy stately beauty, crowned with urns,
Inspires the love of him who turns
To thee, and through thee learns
To reach the goal for which he yearns.

May passing years fresh glory bring,
With victory thy fair halls ring;
To worthy deeds in everything
Thy sons and daughters cling!

A living inspiration toward
The best,
Our treasured memories of thee,
Southwest,
Shall flower in efforts to uphold
Thee best.
All hail to thee, our own dear school,
Southwest!





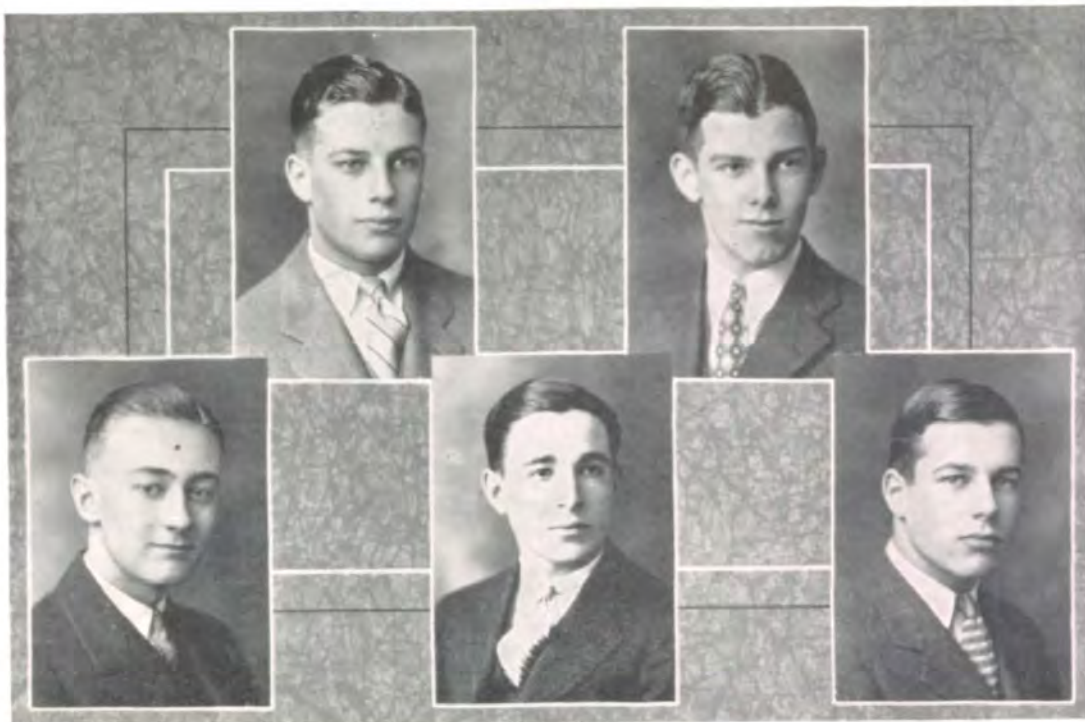
CLASSES



R. SWEETS







Senior Class

Officers

JOHN RAHM	<i>President</i>
GEORGE FROST	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANK MORGAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
STANLEY FIELD	<i>Secretary</i>
PHILIP RAHM	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Class History

The Class of '26 is proud to call itself Southwest's first Graduating Class. We have experienced the satisfaction of establishing individual traditions for this new and distinctive high school, and we have confidence that those traditions are worthy of our school. We have enjoyed our association with the three classes of the school and wish them the best of "luck." We are unanimous in our praise of the faculty and in our congratulations to Principal A. H. Monsees, whom we have deemed it a pleasure and an honor to know. In bidding "Adieu" to our alma mater, we sincerely sanction the SACHEM'S vow, "This has been a good camping-ground."

SACHEM



RUTH ABELL
*"My salad days;
 When I was green in judgment."*

MARIAN ALPERT
"Divinely bent on meditation."

MARGARET BELISLE
*"No light; but rather darkness
 visible."*

ETHEL MAE BERRY
*"Was this the face that
 launched a thousand ships
 And burnt the topless towers
 of Ilium?"*
 Glee Club

RUSSELL HARRINGTON
 BETTIS
*"Man, while he loves is never
 quite depraved."*
 Student Council
 Zend-Avesta, Secretary
 Engineers, Sergeant-at-Arms
 Senior Business Committee
 Cheerleader, Captain Cantata

VIRGINIA BIDWELL
*"Out of breath for no pur-
 pose; in doing many things,
 doing nothing."*
 Student Council, Alternate
 Trail, Editor-in-Chief
 Sappho, Sergeant-at-Arms
 Girl Reserves, President

HILDEGARD BLISS
*"Gather ye rosebuds while ye
 may."*

LOIS BLISS
"Wearily have the years past."





SACHEM



WALLACE K. BOARDMAN

*"Same—it is not recorded
Why they are born at all."*

Student Council
Zend-Avesta
Football

MARIAN FRANCES BONHAM

*"An infant crying in the
night."*

Glee Club

MARGARET BRADLEY

"A poor lone woman."

HAZEL NORMA BREN

*"Those glances long and
warm."*

CLEMENTS BROWN

"Do not tempt my misery."
Assembly Program

PAUL E. BURK

*"He was like a cock who
thought the sun had risen to
hear him crow."*

ROBERT D. BUTLER

"Nothing useless is."

ELLEN BUXTON

*"It beareth the name of Van-
ity Fair."*



SACHEM



HELENE CHALFANT

*"Few minds wear out; more
rust out."*
Sesame



ELEANOR CHICK

*"Give me romance and I'll dis-
pense
With therodomontade of
common sense."*
Girl Reserves
Basketball



DEL CLEMENS

*"An ass may bray a good
while before he shakes the
stars down."*
R. O. T. C. Major



LA VON COLLINS

*"I only know she came and
went."*
Glee Club
Girl Reserves
Assembly Program
Cantata



ELEANOR JANE CORRIGAN

*"So buxom, blithe, and de-
bonair."*



JEANETTE CHAN

*"But let her go for an un-
grateful woman."*



MARY CHILD

*"A kind of excellent dumb
discourse."*
Publications Board
Sappho, Secretary
Girl Reserves, Vice-President
Debate, Captain



McNEIL CLOUGH

*"Man delights me not—nor
woman neither."*
Student Council
Ruskin
Senior Business Committee



SACHEM



ROY COWEN

"Without one glimpse of reason."
Glee Club
Cantata
Assembly Program



JOHANNA MARIE CUSACK

"Manners of the shy."
Girl Reserves



THOMAS J. CUSACK, JR.

"Self-ease is pain."
Ruskin



ANNIE LEE DANIEL

*"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."*
Sappho



DORIS DODD

*"Sigh no more, lady, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever."*



WILBERT DRUMMOND

"A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."



CARLOTTA DUFFELMEYER

"And still be doing, never done."
Honor Roll
Debate
Girl Reserves
Basketball



KENNETH S. DUNCAN, JR.

"You look wise, Pray correct that error."
Honor Roll
Student Council, President
Ruskin, President
Senior Business Committee
Football

SACHEM



HELEN EASTES

*"Her very frowns are fairer
far
Than smiles of other maidens
are."*

Student Council
Sappho
Girl Reserves



SEARLES EDWARDS

"I loaf and invite my soul."

Trail
Football



KATHLEEN ENNIS

*"She must weep or she will
die."*

Veda, Treasurer
Senior Play



BETTY FARRAR

*"She faintly smiled, she hardly
moved."*

Girl Reserves



E. STANLEY FIELD, JR.

*"I am trying to do two things
—dare to be a radical, and
not be a fool."*

Honor Roll
Senior Class Secretary
Student Council, Executive Committee
Sachem Staff
Ruskin, Critic
Senior Play



JANET FLEISHMAN

*"The cynosure of neighboring
eyes."*

Glee Club
Girl Reserves
Assembly Program



EUGENE FRAZIER

*"Half knowledge is ignor-
ance."*

Baconian
Orchestra



GEORGE E. FROST

*"The unpolluted temple of the
mind."*

Senior Class Vice-President
Student Council
Sachem Staff
Ruskin Club

SACHEM



PAULINE GALLOWAY

"With tears and laughter for all times."

Student Council
Sappho
Girl Reserves

ARLIE MILDRED GARDNER

"Like a passing thought she fled."

Student Council

ANNE GITTINGER

"All earnest souls must climb if they aspire."

Masqueraders
Glee Club
Assembly Program

EDGAR HALLAR

"The fool rageth and is confident."

ELISE HAREN

"Indolence is often taken for patience."

EVELYN LUCILE HARGUS

"The frivolous work of polished idleness."

CHRISTOPHER HARRIS

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."

Student Council, Alternate
Baconian
Masqueraders
Football

HELEN HARPER

Veda

"Alas! the slippery nature of tender youth."



SACHEM



HELEN HARRIS

"I know no spells, use no forbidden arts."
Girl Reserves

JACK C. HARRIS

"Every one of his opinions appears to himself to be written with sunbeams."

MARY HECKER

"The course of true love ne'er did run smooth."
Honor Roll
Trail
Sappho
Masqueraders, Secretary
Debate, Captain
Senior Play
Senior Business Committee
Girl Reserves

JOHN HEY, JR.

"His lordship's forehead is far from wide, But there's plenty of room for the brains inside."
Glee Club
Cantata
Assembly Program

ARTHUR HIRSCH

"And keep yourself, none knowing, to yourself."
Ruskin
Senior Business Committee
R. O. T. C., Sergeant

GEORGE HODGSON

"What's gone, and what's past help, Should be past grief."
Football

MARY EVELYN HOGUE

"A cradle of young thoughts of wingless pleasure."
Veda

ALVIN H. HOWELL

"Half talent is no talent."
Student Council
Bacontan
Engineers, Vice-President
Debate



SACHEM



JOHN GRIFFITH HOYT, JR.
*"Let not your sail be bigger
 than your boat."*



RICHARD HUBER
*"He that warbles long and
 loud."*



RUTH LINDSAY HUGHES
"Is not love a Hercules?"
 Veda, President
 Masqueraders
 Debate
 Girl Reserves
 Senior Play



MILBURN HOWARD JEFFRIES
*"Of praise a mere glutton,
 he swallow'd what came,
 And the puff of a dunce he
 mistook it for fame."*
 Honor Roll
 Student Council
 Sachem Staff
 Ruskin, Vice-President
 Senior Play
 Senior Business Committee
 Publications Board



LESTER JOHNSON
"Age brings experience."
 Engineers
 Glee Club



AGNES KARVATT
*"I have found by experience
 that nothing is more useful
 to man than gentleness."*
 Sappho
 Girl Reserves



ELEANOR KENYON
*"Women of the world crave
 excitement."*
 Student Council
 Veda
 Sponsor Major



GUS C. KROPFF
*"As he thinketh in his heart,
 so is he."*



SACHEM



IRENE THELMA KRUMPS
"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

JAMES THOMAS LAIDLAW
"He whispereth in the dark."

VIRGINIA LEDTERMAN
"Thou pratest here where thou art least."

RICHARD HENRY LEE, JR.
"I saw and loved." Ruskin
 Senior Business Committee

CHARLES B. LEEBOLT
"The smile that was childlike and bland."
 Engineers

MARJORIE McDONALD
"Learn to labor and to wait."

KENNETH McLATCHEY
"No ill bred swain, or rustic clown, am I."

JOHNSTON MACPHERSON
"A dandy is a clothes-wearing man."



SACHEM



EUGENE McWHIRTER
*"But with the morning cool
 reflections came."*

BERKELEY MANN
*"Stiff in opinions, always in
 the wrong."*

MARY CATHERINE MILLETT
*"One flower makes no gar-
 land."*
 Sappho
 Girl Reserves

FRANK J. MORGAN, JR.
*"I murmur'd, as I came
 along."*
 Senior Class Treasurer
 Student Council
 Baconian
 Basketball

HARRY MORRIS
*"Our first and last love is self
 love."*

GLENNA LUCILE MYERS
*"But thou, secure of soul, un-
 bent with woes."*
 Girl Reserves

KATHERINE NEUER
*"A mind content both crown
 and kingdom is."*

RUTH OREAR
*"A daughter of the gods, di-
 vinely tall,
 And most divinely fair."*



SACHEM



DOROTHY OSGOOD

*"I am a feather for each wind
that blows."*

MARGARET PATT

*"I'll speak in a monstrous
small voice."*

Sesame
Glee Club
Girl Reserves
Basketball



FRANCES ELIZABETH PAYNE

*"Venus oft with anxious care,
Adjusted twice a single hair."*
Student Council
Veda

ELSA PEABODY

*"Drink to me only with thine
eyes."*

Glee Club
Assembly Program



SAMUEL WEBSTER PEARCE

*"What a piece of work is
man!"*
Honor Roll
Student Council
Masqueraders
Zend-Avesta, Vice-President
Debate, Captain
Senior Play

MINA PIERCE

*"How sad and bad and mad
it was."*



EBEN O. PORCH, JR.

*"Judicious absence is a
weapon."*
Sachem Staff

VIRGINIA PONTIUS

*"I am out of breath in this
fond chase."*

Senior Play



SACHEM



LOIS POST

*"Above the common flight of
vulgar souls."*
Sesame



JOHN McCRUM RAHM

*"The wheel is come full cir-
cle—I am here."*
Senior Class President
Student Council, Alternate
Baconian
Football
Basketball, Captain



LORRAINE RAMSEY

*"We do a great deal of shirk-
ing in this life on the ground
of not being geniuses."*



RICHARD RHODES

*"My son, if sinners entice
thee, consent thou not."*

CATHARINE ROTH

*"At every word a reputation
dies."*

Sachem Staff
Sappho, Vice-President
Masqueraders
Girl Reserves, Treasurer
Debate



MARCELITE QUICK

*"Grant I may prove so fond
To trust a man on his oath
or bond."*

Honor Roll
Girl Reserves



PHILIP RAHM

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could
carry all he knew."*

Honor Roll
Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms
Sachem Staff
Baconian, Treasurer
Football



MARCO FRANCIS RANDAZZO

*"Am I mad or else is this a
dream?"*



SACHEM



MAURICE SANDBERG

"O wearisome condition of humanity!"
Sachem Staff
Ruskin



LEONA SCHWARZ

"Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute."
Masqueraders
Orchestra
Girl Reserves



CHARLES E. SHEPHERD, JR.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!"
Honor Roll
Student Council, Alternate
Sachem Staff
Ruskin
Senior Business Committee



DAVID SMITH

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep."

DOROTHY SMITH

"As fresh as morning dew distill'd on morning flowers."
Sesame
Girl Reserves
Basketball



HELEN E. SCHNEIDER

"With many a flirt and flutter."
Girl Reserves



ELEANOR SEARS

"The cackle of the flicker among the oaks."
Assembly Program



JEANETTE SMALLFELDT

"Lost in dreary shades of dull obscurity."
Veda



SACHEM



FLORENCE MILDRED SNYDER

*"Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy, just
simply joy."*

EARL SPANGLER

*"His studie was but litel on
the Bible."*

WALTON WAHL STEELE

*"To live long it is necessary
to live slowly."*

Student Council, Alternate
Football

FLORENCE CLARKE STOWELL

*"In heaven we shall know
all,"*

Honor Roll
Sachem Staff
Sappho, President
Senior Business Committee
Girl Reserves

PAUL CURTIS SUTERMEISTER

*"It is hard for an empty bag
to stand upright."*

Trail, Editor-in-Chief
Ruskin, Treasurer
Engineers, President

JOHN L. SYBRANDT, JR.

"I have overcome the world."

Honor Roll
Student Council
Trail, Sporting Editor
Ruskin, Sergeant-at-Arms

MARTHA TAYLOR

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

Veda, Sergeant-at-Arms

LUCIA HARDIN TERWILLIGER

*"Alas for the folly of the
loquacious!"*

Veda

SACHEM



ROBERT S. TODD

*"The endearing elegance of
female friendship."*
Zend-Avesta
Masqueraders
Senior Play

GEORGE P. TRUITT, JR.

*"He drank his glass, and
cracked his joke,
And Freshmen wondered as
he spoke."*

Sachem Staff
Ruskin
Senior Business Committee



WILLIAM E. TRUOG, JR.

"What halo I should know."
Football

OLIVE TUTTLE

*"Woman is a miracle of di-
vine contradictions."*

RUTH WAGNER

*"Intense people are usually
narrow-minded."*

CHARLES E. WALDRON, JR.

"Error is always talkative."
Football

WILLARD WEAVER

*"I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let
no dog bark."*

Trail
Zend-Avesta
Debate
Senior Play

HARRY WEINBERG

*"Here's to the pilot that
weathered the storm."*



SACHEM



EVA WEINBRECHT

"Time and pains will do anything."

RAY R. WEST

*"He never drew sword, except on drill;
The tricks of parade he has learnt but ill."*

Trail Orchestra
R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Expert Rifleman



W. H. DONALD WHITE

*"Hath thy toil
O'er books consum'd the mid-
night oil?"*
Zend-Avesta
Engineers

FAYE WINN WOODLIEF

*"A weary lot is thine, fair
maid."*

Masqueraders
Senior Play
Glee Club
Cantata, Soloist



JEWEL ZINK

*"As living jewels dropped un-
stained from heaven."*

ROBERT ZINN

*"To be struck with his power,
it is only necessary to open
our eyes."*

Zend-Avesta
Basketball



MARY BRUCE

*"Yet nothing, nothing but a
rose!"*

THEODORE LEE PEARSON

*"What Sinon hath bewitched
our ears?"*



The Sachem



The "Sachem" was presented as a name for the Southwest Annual by E. Stanley Field, Jr., '26, in a school-wide contest. The winning name survived three preliminary votes, eliminating nineteen other names, and winning over the "Totem" in the final poll by a majority of the School.

In explaining his suggestion, Stan says: "I submitted the name because it embodies three qualities, dignity, fitness and distinction. It seemed to preserve the pioneer tang suggested by 'The Southwest Trail.' The meaning of the word seems to be more or less surrounded in mystery. The literal dictionary definition is, 'A North American Indian Chieftain.' These chieftains or Sachems were the highest authorities of their tribes, and were responsible for all official transactions. Whenever an especially attractive camping-ground was discovered, the Sachem left his mark on the Totem-pole, and the mark—the sign of a 'good camping ground'—came to be known as the Sachem's mark, or just, 'The Sachem.'"

Senior Business Committee

The Senior Business Committee was elected to care for the multiple details connected with Southwest's first graduation. The Committee consisted of fifteen members including the class officers. Their work was to arrange for the graduation program, announcements, Class Day, and class p'ns. The members entered into the work with true Southwest spirit and they have assisted in establishing traditions which future classes may behold with pride. They have faithfully and efficiently fulfilled their trust.

The following were the members of the Committee:

John Rahm, Senior Class President
 George Frost, Vice-President
 Stanley Field, Secretary
 Frank Morgan, Treasurer
 Philip Rahm, Sergeant-at-Arms

Russell Bettis
 McNeil Clough
 Kenneth Duncan
 Mary Hecker
 Arthur Hirsch

Milburn Jefferies
 Richard Lee
 Charles Shepherd
 Florence Stowell
 George Truitt



Senior Play

The Cast :

Mrs. Martyn.....	Virginia Pontius
Mrs. Wheeler.....	Ruth Lindsey Hughes
Mr. Wheeler.....	E. Stanley Field, Jr.
Bobby Wheeler.....	Willard Weaver
Cora Wheeler.....	Kathleen Ennis
Violet Pinney.....	Faye Woodlief
Clarence	Samuel Pearce
Della	Mary Hecker
Dinwiddie	Robert Todd
Hubert Stem.....	Milburn Jeffries

"CLARENCE," Booth Tarkington's four act travesty on family life was presented by the Class of '26, May 15th, in the auditorium of Westport Junior High School. Miss Dorothy Martin undertook the task of choosing, casting, and directing the subtle comedy. A clever production was the pleasing result of Miss Martin's arduous coaching and the enthusiastic cooperation of the cast.

The title role was skillfully enacted by Samuel Pearce, perfectly cast in the part of the absent minded, mild mannered, ex-soldier, who falls in love with Miss Violet Pinney, charming Governess to Cora Wheeler, the rebellious young daughter of the Wheelers. The two feminine leads were played to the laughing-limit by Faye Woodlief and Kathleen Ennis. Bobby Wheeler, the callow sixteen-year-old man-of-affairs was played by Willard Weaver. The supporting cast worked effectively to provide the settings for the comedy of the principals.



Senior Questionnaire

(Answer in order of plurality.)

1. Who is the most popular boy? The most popular girl?
John Rahm, Stan Field; Eleanor Kenyon, Mary Child.
2. Who has done the most for Southwest?
Mary Child; Milburn Jeffries.
3. Who is the most to be admired?
Sam Pearce, Ted Pearson.
4. Who is the most likely to succeed?
Sam Pearce, Eben Porch.
5. Who is the most brilliant?
Kenneth Duncan, Stan Field.
6. Who is the most original?
Eben Porch, Catherine Roth.
7. Who is the hardest worker?
Milburn Jeffries, Mary Child.
8. Who is the most scholarly?
Florence Stowell, Sam Pearce.
9. Who is the most versatile?
Catherine Roth, Stan Field.
10. Who is the wittiest?
Bud Shepherd, Eben Porch.
11. Who is the most entertaining?
Helene Wilson, Ted Pearson.
12. Who is the most representative of Southwest?
John Rahm, Virginia Bidwell.
13. Who is the most modest?
Kenneth Duncan, Dorothy Fitz.
14. Who is the best looking boy? Best looking girl?
John Rahm; Frances Payne, Eleanor Kenyon.
15. Who is the greatest social celebrity?
Sam Pearce, George Truitt.



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- Beta, Sigma Chi; Theta, Pi Phi.
Virginia Bidwell, Eleanor Corrigan.
17. Who is the best all around athlete?
John Rahm, John Pensinger.
 18. What is the honor most to be desired?
Senior Class President, Captain of Football or Basketball Team
 19. Which is the hardest year?
Junior, Freshman.
 20. Which is the pleasantest year?
Senior, Freshman.
 21. What is the most valuable subject taught?
English Lit. from Miss Van Metre; Gym.
 22. Favorite sport, a, to play; b, to watch.
Basketball, Tennis; Football, Basketball.
 23. What is your favorite college?
Boys, Harvard; Girls, Vassar; Co-ed, M. U.
 24. Most popular character around school?
Miss Weber, Miss Van Metre.
 25. Favorite character in fiction?
Santa Claus; Tom Swift.
 26. Favorite character in world history?
Nero, Napoleon.
 27. Favorite character in American history?
Lincoln, Roosevelt.
 28. Favorite novel? (Classic)
"Decameron," "Tess of the D'Ubervilles."
 29. Favorite book recently published?
"An American Tragedy," "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."
 20. Favorite prose author?
Eleanor Glynn, Theodore Dreiser.
 31. Favorite poet?
Edgar Guest, Edgar Lee Masters.
 32. Favorite poem?
"The Shooting of Dan McGrew."
 33. Favorite Stage actor?
John Barrymore; Al Jolson.
 34. Favorite Movie actor?
Adolphe Menjou, Harry Langdon.
 35. Favorite Stage actress?
Jane Cowl, Charlotte Greenwood.
 36. Favorite Movie actress?
Greta Neissen, Barbara La Mar.
 37. Favorite play of the year?
"Desire Under the Elms," "Student Prince."
 38. Favorite movie of the year?
"The Wanderer," "The Merry Widow."
 39. Favorite magazine?
"College Humor," "Saturday Evening Post."
 40. Biggest world figure today.
Jack Keefe, Calvin Coolidge.
 41. Do you belong to a high school frat or sorority?
No—42. Yes—42.
 42. Do you favor frat locomotion of high school elections?
No—18. Yes—26.
 43. What is your favorite national frat? Sorority?
Beta, Sigma Chi; Theta, Pi Phi.



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HERE



SCHOLARS



THERE



BABY DAYS



BEAN



JUST TIN



DIGNIFIED



CLEANING DAY



THE WORKERS



FACULTY ?



POLITICIAN



SATISFACTION



SOBER

Thoughts and Scenes

Up Wornall Road. Virginia Ledterman on roller-skates. How we cling to the last vestiges of childhood! G. P. Truitt, Jr. in the family carry-all. Fevven's sake! What a driver! There's Janet Fleishman in a hunting-jacket. What's her game? Just saw Mrs. Mastin Sloan—What Price Matrimony? Major Kenyon, B.S.A., drilling her army to tune of "Lead Kindly Light," Whitemanized.

So into imposing edifice. Greeted by Up and Down signs; Mr. Bryan missed his calling—should have been a policeman. Lou Hargus and Mary Bruce embrace heartily demonstrating how it should be done. Lessons by appointment only. Epigram: Every jug must have its neck. Our own principal angry—reminds one of the old days at Bryant where he called us *alley-brats* upon a memorable occasion. Girls' Debate flashlight. A group portrait from the "Vicar of Wakefield." Laddie Boardman's curly locks on parade. Doris Dodd's heart missing a beat—hear it pitter patter.

Southwest's luncheon parade, Ellen Buxton dieting or broke. Bob Todd daintily consuming an orange in a distinctly Todd manner. Miss Bayne and her cortege of admirers. Oh! Ye youthful pedagogues! Dorothy is losing out; engagement rings do lower one's stock.

The lower corridor. Sneery in his natty perspiration attire. Faye Woodlief in charming display of temperament. Genius is never appreciated. Mr. Harnden lecturing Stan Field on smoking—it does stunt one's growth. Snyder and Smallfeldt. The Heavenly Hellions.

Wearily the day drags on. At last the grand exeunt. Mary Evelyn and Dick dash hurriedly from portal into Coop. Milburn Jeffries in a quandry—ipse dixit—only two meetings to attend, so attending neither but to home. A medley of hairy athletes disturb the requiem "Day Is Done." A hurried vision of track stars. Spring football practice. Grunts and groans are borne on a southern breeze—"The trackman homeward ploughs his weary way."

McNeil Clough sliding out rear door with April "American Muckery" under arm. Duncan maintaining the rear guard. Even saints must be edified.

Sh! Sh! Even Southwest has its romance. Miss Weber is seen riding away with the custodian.

So home again until the morrow.



Junior Class

Officers

LAWRENCE KIMPTON.....	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA WINE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILLY GENTRY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR BROWN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
LOLA BROWN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>

Class History

Many members of the class of '27, this year the Junior class, have participated in school activities. King Baker, Arthur Brown, Charles Canwright, John Lyons, Frank McKnight, Gilbert Smith, and Bryant Upjohn won their football letters. Fowler Hamilton, Henry Motes, Arthur Brown, Phil Brewster, Frank McKnight, and Reggie Smith starred on the basketball court. In debate Robert Polk, Meyer Friedman, John Conkey, Lowell Knipmeyer, Ruth Haley, and Mary Alice Burke upheld the honor of Southwest. Many were members of the Student Council, and Dorothy Pew and Lola Brown held offices. Ruth Bren and Carl Allendoerfer were members of the Publications Board. Dorothy Pew, Fowler Hamilton, Billy Robinson, Betty Mary Bichler, Ruth Haley, Lawrence Kimpton, Mary Greef, and Russell Worcester were active on the Trail staff. A large part of the work on the annual was carried on by Robert Polk, Billy Gentry, Lola Brown, Margaret Kent, and Eugene Clark. Webb Witmer represented Southwest in the Kansas City Star's Oratorical Contest.

The Juniors bid the Seniors an affectionate farewell at the Junior-Senior Prom held April 24, the details of which are recorded in this section.

The class of '27 is proud that it has accomplished so much during its Junior year, and hopes that much more may be accomplished during its final year.



The Junior Class

Emma Ackerman	Arthur Brown
Mary Elizabeth Albers	Lola Brown
Robert Allen	Leona Brunk
Russell Allen	Betty Buchanan
Carl Allendoerfer	Evelyn Burd
Theodore Altergott	Kat'ryn Burke
Ellen Anderson	Mary Alice Burke
Jeanette Arn	Chester Burnett
Thornton Arnold	Dan Calkin
Margaret Baer	Margaret Calvin
Willard Baer	Frank Campbell
Dorothy Bailey	Fred Campbell
King Baker	Charles Canright
John Baker	Gertrude Carr
Mary Barnard	Virginia Carter
Harriet Barrons	Selerino Cast
Winifred Barrons	Eugene Clark
Harold Bell	Winston Clarke
Reuben Berkowitz	Martha Clay
Alberta Berry	Phillips Clay
Betty Mary Bichler	Cornelius Cole
Myrtle Bjorkback	Lucy Coleman
Pedro Boncawil	Amber Coles
William Braden	John Conkey
Harriet Brady	Louise Corn
Lillian Bramhall	Catherine Cornell
Eugenia Brandon	Frank Cornell
Ruth Bren	William Cory
Phillip Brewster	Lowell Croysdale



The Junior Class

Arthur Dunlap
 Mark Engleman
 Harrison Farrar
 Richard Fedeli
 Dorothy Fitz
 Clarence Fitzwater
 Dorothy Foege
 Pauline Fogel
 Meyer Friedman
 J. B. Frisbie
 Ronald Funk
 Alice Gableman
 William C. Gentry
 Forest Gill
 Edythe Ginsberg
 Gerald Gittinger
 Kyle Given
 Evelyn Glenn
 Jack Goetze
 Mary Greef
 Edward Hale
 Ruth Haley
 John Hall
 Fowler Hamilton
 Cornelia Harbaugh
 Margaret Harrington
 Lulu Harrison
 Stanley Haskins
 Lucille Henderson

Mitchell Henderson
 Kathleen Herter
 Doris Hettinger
 Robert Hewitt
 James Hill
 Glennys Hilts
 Juanita Holmes
 Marshall Hope
 Edwin Houston
 Ruth Hurley
 Irwin Hurwitt
 Maurine Hyde
 Mildred Ingram
 Katherine Israel
 Eleanor James
 Theresa Jedlicka
 Carl Johnson
 Elnora Johnson
 Bettie Jones
 Flossie Jones
 Genevra Jorgenson
 Ruth Kelsay
 Raymond Kelsheimer
 Henry Kemp
 Jack Kennedy
 Margaret Kent
 Lawrence Kimpton
 Ruthanne Kuhn
 Clara Laitner



The Junior Class

<p>Aletha Lake Lowell Knipmeyer Gordon Knox Howard Kroh Irma Landcraft Margaret Lander Margaret Mary Lee Lula Lewis H. Margaret Lewis Margaret V. Lewis Ralph Lewis Martha Lockwood Aubrey Logan Hoyle Lovejoy Gertrude Lynds John Lyon Robert McCarty Rosalie McCarty James McCoy Robert McCreight Henry McElroy Miriam McGarvey Donald McGilvray Frank McKnight William Maranzino Priscilla Mart Joseph Mauss Louise Metcalfe Paul Meu'engracht</p>	<p>Martha Clara Miller James Moore Mary Alice Morgan Paul Moss Henry Motes Virginia Myers Edna Nichols Byron Nicholson Marjorie Nicholson Jack O'Haire Katherine Page Lewis Page Charles Palmer John M. Park Janet Patt Kenneth Patzman John Pensinger Edson Perkins Clifford Peters Dorothy Pew Robert Polk Sara Pollock Dorothy Preston Mary Price Jean Quinby Edna Rains Evelyn Randolph Georgelle Reading Jane Louise Reid</p>
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The Junior Class

Betty E. Rhodes
 Charles M. Pyle
 Harold Pyle
 Clayton Ragan
 Paul Rings
 Darlene Roberts
 Aileen Robinson
 Billy Robinson
 Elizabeth Root
 Berton Roueche
 Dorothy Ryan
 Joe Sabourin
 Stella Salmon
 Mildred Sandhaus
 Mildred Schaake
 Elma Grace Scherrer
 Maryan Schwald
 Evelyn Sexton
 Ruth Sheets
 Eloise Sherman
 George Sims
 J. R. Sitlington
 Fred W. Smith
 Gilbert Smith
 Reginald Smith
 Ruth Speaker
 Allan Staller
 Kathryn Stevenson
 Dorothy Stewart
 Earl Stout

Howard Tedford
 Kathryn Thorp
 Elizabeth Thurmond
 George Turner
 Bryant Upjohn
 Victoria Uhlig
 Everett Van Cleaf
 Jean Van Evera
 Hadley Voights
 Dorothy Warner
 Alice Weaver
 Watt Webb
 Elizabeth Weber
 Halbert West
 Homer White
 Jane White
 Lillian White
 Webb Whitmer
 Ellsworth Wikoff
 Virginia Wilber
 Virginia Wilson
 Virginia Wine
 Kendall Wood
 Lorna Woodson
 Dorothy Woodward
 Russell Worcester
 Gary Wright
 John O. Young
 Ruth Zinn



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“As We Like It”
“As We Had It”
“As We Gave It”
OR
“As They Got It”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Seniors—bless their hearts
Juniors—poor but gratified souls.
Chaperons—most suspected as traitors.
Orchestra, Janitors, Catererers, etc.

ACT I

Time—One o'clock in the afternoon.

Scene—Main hall and gymnasium of Southwest with great quantities of paste, paint, flowers, crepe paper, tools, nails and Juniors strewn around in general confusion.

Enter Billy Gentry.

Virginia Wine—Salutations, my school mate. Secure thee a brush and get thee to work.

Billy—Plague thee, all ye dogs. After rustling flowers the entire afternoon, ye torment me with work. Ungrateful wretches!

Bob Polk (from atop rafters)—Wouldn't throw me the paste.

Mary Greef—That I shall do. Receive it unto thine arms. But take care lest thee loseth thy equilibrium.

Bob Polk—Nay! Thy warning hast come too tardily. I fear I be slipping.

Kay Stevenson—Alack! He hast fallen on his head.

Billy Robinson—Verily, verily, and he doth gracefully bounce.

Margaret Calvin—Fetch a doctor, make haste! Make haste!

Billy Gentry—Nay, nay, a doctor is not what is needed. Look ye at yon gapping cavern. Can we ever dance this eve?

Enter Maurice Sandberg and Milburn Jeffries.

Sandberg—Ah! 'Tis a sorry sight.

Jeffries—Aye, 'tis indeed. Such careless fools they be.

Sandberg—And look, wilt thou, to yonder Dot Pew, meddling winsomely in the paste. She be quite stuck up. Is it not true?

Jeffries—Ah, very, very true, but most hopeless of all creations is yon King Baker, who standeth beneath the basketball goal with a faraway look in his eyes as he reciteth verse to Mardie Kent on top of the goal. Hark thee to his rhyme:

Oh Julio, I loves't thee so,
Thine eyes send forth the brightest glow,
Thy smile so fair lights up mine heart,
For there hath Cupid placed his dart.

Lola (to Jeffries and Sandberg)—Get thee home, Seniors. There be no need of more hands and less need of more talkers.

Exit Jeffries and Sandberg (as would be expected).

Lola—The hour is late. Cease thou thy labors, and depart for home.

King—Ah, thy words are music to mine ears. So much work hast fairly exhausted mine energies. Fetch me my roller skates. I depart.

Exit King, followed by other Juniors.





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ACT II

Time—Evening.

Place—The hall and gym of Southwest in complete darkness.

Enter Lawrence Kimpton and Virginia Wilbur by side door.

Lawrence—Forsooth, this Stygian darkness is oppressive. Think thou not so? Hence! loathed gloom, I tread on flowery beds of jollity this eve. (Whereupon he firmly implants one of his dog team in a receptive pail.) Zounds! A quagmire. A bucket of paste and I'm well intrenched. Oh, the clods, for this negligence the Decoration Committee shall be decorated with lilies ere this eve comes to a close.

Virginia—Sir President, prithee, cool thine wrath. Much did I warn thee on coming on time.

Lawrence—Thou speakest the truth, unadulterated. Nevermore shall it happen. Ah—lights, kindly lights. Much do I regret to ask thine succor, but lay thy gentle hand on yon offensive tub and tug to thine heart's content. Heave ho! At last it budes. Thank ye profoundly. (He kicks the bucket.)

(Enter Bun Brown and Pauline Fogel.)

Arthur—Snappiest salutations to thee, my friends. Where be the rollicking revelers?

L. and V.—They come even now.

Kay to Gil—Thank ye for the buggy ride. Thy bounty is exorbitant.

Gil—Oh, mention it not. Thy pleasure is mine. But let us hide our cloaks before yon muddy-mettled rascals arrive.

Thornton to Betty—Strains of Orpheus' music are wafted to mine ears. Wilt thou trip with me the light fantastic?

Betty—Yea, if thou wilt trip but little. (They enter the fray.)

Bob Polk to Lola (with whom he is dancing)—Alas! This bump on mine head doth make me dizzy.

Lola—Such is the price of attaining great heights.

Berkeley Mann to Lucy (as they struggle)—My head seemeth like a shipmast up in the clouds as we plod through this crowd of merry-makers.

Lucy—But stay, sir, canst thou not teach thy feet discretion?

Dot to Billy (also dancing)—Why needs it be a sore distraction—so many chaperones?

Billy—Nay, in good faith, for faculty's ease.

Dot—Yet the sight is dismal, and these tedious old fools they rankle heartily in my nature.

Lulu to George Truitt—The magic of the night moveth me in most romantic places.

George—Tho this be madness, yet there be method in't. Will you walk out in the air, madam?

Lulu—Oh, good sir, thee mistaketh me greatly.

Stanley Field to John Rahm (as they clap for another dance several hours later)—'Tis an enchanting eve that draws so quickly to a close.

John—The night's brief.

Stanley—As woman's love, my lord.

John—The kettle drum and trumpets brayeth triumph of the night. Yea, verily, it can't be long now.

Stanley—Good sooth! The musicians playeth "Home, Sweet Home."

Lou Hargus—Oh! Woe is me! Some punch yet remains to be consumed.

William Corey—Stay, give me drink. I'll play this bout first. Thy escort carouses to thy fortune.

(Exeunt all in darkness.)

(Curtain)



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Sophomore Class

Officers

FRANK CLOUGH	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY LEE BIRD	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEAN MOORE	<i>Secretary</i>
STEWART NEWLIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
JACK McDONALD	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Among the representative Sophomores of Southwest High School who have brought renown to the school and to their class are: Junior Coen, Frank Clough, James Green, Bates Hamilton, Jack McDonald and Terrence O'Brien. Junior Coen brought home trophies from the city and state tournaments; Frank Clough made The Trail much more interesting by his clever sketches; in the Young Men's Civic Forum contest James Green was the winner; Jack McDonald and Terrence O'Brien both played on the Midget team; Bates Hamilton, as a member of the school team, did splendid work, and made many points for Southwest.



The Sophomore Class

Katherine Ackerman
 Elizabeth Allen
 Everett Anderson
 Jean Andrae
 Elizabeth Armstrong
 Everett Asjes
 Tom Baker
 Jean Barron
 Hughes Barton
 Francis Bates
 Merl Beitling
 Virginia Bell
 William Bernard
 Dorothy Lee Bird
 Ben Bird
 Dorothy Bommer
 Louise Borchovitz
 Robert Boylen
 Doris Bradbury
 Evelyn Brightwell
 Carroll Britt
 Gerald Brown
 Elizabeth Bullock
 Billy Burgess
 Marjorie Burns

Elizabeth Buxton
 Phil Byers
 Bob Caldwell
 Walter Campbell
 Richard Capron
 Raymond Carr
 Winslow Carstens
 Courtney Cartland
 Lucille Chaney
 Edna Charles
 Maxine Clark
 Peggy Clark
 George Clay
 Jack Clifford
 Frank Clough
 Junior Coen
 Virginia Coffman
 Tandy Coleman
 Carolyn Combe
 Carolyn Cook
 Geraldine Cox
 Geraldine Craddock
 Fred Crane
 Willella Curnutt
 Carrie Dahlstrom



The Sophomore Class

Virginia Deveney
 Arthur Donoho
 Melba Donowitz
 Ewing Duval
 Edwin Earnshaw
 Lee Eastes
 Marian Eichenburg
 Bob Everitt
 Evelyn Faucher
 Robert Feely
 William Fly
 Lillian Freyschlag
 Mildred Gibson
 Lucile Gieck
 Ruth Ginsberg
 Sarilda Given
 Katherine Gorman
 Aloha Graham
 Frances Greaves
 James Green
 Rowe Greenwood
 Richard Grether
 John Guseman
 Jerome Hagstrom
 Frederic Hall

Ruth Louise Hall
 Bates Hamilton
 Lucile Harper
 W. S. Hathaway
 John Hartman
 Oliver Hirsch
 Virginia Herter
 Kathleen Hewitt
 Ellyn Hildebrand
 Caroline Hill
 Mary Hill
 Velma Hill
 Elwood Holdner
 Justine Hopper
 John Hoover
 Marion Jenkins
 Frank Johnson
 Fred Johnson
 Louis Karges
 Mildred Karnopp
 Martha Keil
 Helen Kerivan
 Mildred Kirkbride
 Dorothy Kropff
 Rose Krums



The Sophomore Class

Luvera Lahey
 Chester Lafoon
 Jeanette Laitner
 Joe Landis
 Dorothy Letterman
 Granville Loeffler
 Martha Madison
 Willard Marcum
 Mary Frances Marsden
 Dorothea Matties
 Mary Mildred McBride
 Frank McCoy
 Jack McDonald
 Julia McKecknie
 Alfred McWhirter
 Dorothy Miller
 Edwin Miller
 Peggy Miller
 George Moeller
 Fulton Monsees
 Jean Moore
 Florence Moorefield
 Joe Moran
 Katherine Morgan
 Juanita Morse

William Moss
 Alberta Mortin
 Marie Mundell
 Charles Myers
 Lillian Naman
 Ruth Nelson
 Elmer Neubert
 Evelyn Newcomer
 Stewart Newlin
 Charles Newman
 Margaret Nichols
 Nicholas Noland
 Elliot Norquist
 Terence O'Brien
 Keith Oehlschlager
 Samuel Otto
 Carol Pettit
 Robert Phelps
 Thornton Phister
 John Prescott
 Katherine Pyle
 Marguerite Randolph
 John Reed
 Charles Rhed
 Milton Rhed



The Sophomore Class

Helen Reid
 Dorothy Lee Rice
 Frederick Richardson
 Dorothy Rosenthal
 John Rush
 Frances Russell
 Stephen Saunders
 James Savery
 Charles Scott
 Dorothy Sears
 Charles Self
 Bob Shackelford
 Robert Sheppard
 Harriett Shinn
 Elizabeth Short
 Elizabeth Schulze
 Sarah Simonds
 Marjory Smith
 William Smith
 Anna B. Sorency
 Hazel Spence
 Lovd Spour
 Rosalind Steiner
 Leonard Stewart
 Ben Stove

Dorothy Stowell
 Virginia Strandburg
 Mildred Stultz
 Everett Stunz
 Virginia Tanzey
 James Terry
 George Tooley
 Eugene Turney
 Erma Van Evera
 Busch Voigts
 Lucile Wagner
 Richard Wainscott
 Marjorie Wales
 Lawrence Washington
 Allena Wayman
 George Weaver
 Alberta Webb
 Lida West
 Robert West
 Norman Westheimer
 John White
 Harlow Witter
 Billie Woodward
 William Young
 Sylvia Zevin

PROMINENT SOPHOMORES



DOROTHY LEE BIRD, VICE-PRESIDENT



JUNIOR COEN, YOUTHFUL PRODIGY OF BILL TILDEN



GERRY CRADDOCK ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG VIRGINIA COFFMAN HELEN REID LILLIAN FREYSCHLAG



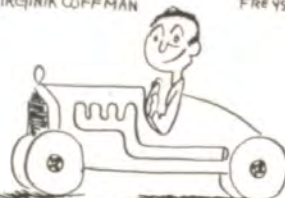
CHARLES SCOTT, NOTED ACTOR.



VIRGINIA TANZEY, TRAIL STAFF.



VERY RED



PAUL DAY, MEMBER OF THE BOULEVARD GANG



ELLIOT NORQUIST, PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE FAST SET



JIM GREEN, STUDENT + PUBLICATION BOARD

BATES HAMILTON, WINNER



JACK McDONALD SARGENT AT ARMS



FRANK CLOUGH



Freshman Class

Officers

TOM HAMILTON	<i>President</i>
KATHERINE BOWMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALICE SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY VIRGINIA PEW	<i>Treasurer</i>
DANIEL TRUOG	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Class History

The Freshman Class of the Southwest is the only first-year class in the Kansas City High Schools which is a part of a Senior High. This Class has three hundred and twenty-seven members and is the largest class in the school. Most of its members graduated from Bryant, Border Star, Hale H. Cook and E. C. White. The Freshman Class of Southwest has been well represented in school activities this year, since many of its members have held prominent positions in school organizations and obtained high honors in scholastic works. Southwest is proud to acknowledge the fine work of such Freshmen as Marjorie Stone and John Smith who were on the "Trail" Staff, and of Audrey Davis who made the Debate Team.

In Athletic Events, also, many had prominent places. The Freshman Girls' Basketball Team won second in the Inter-class Tournament. Jane Taylor made the "All Star School Team." Eight Freshmen boys were on the Midget Basketball Team. Above all we are proud of our scholastic standing, for out of the sixty-one students on the Honor Roll twenty-one were Freshmen. After making such a fine start we hope next year to win greater success as Sophomores.



The Freshman Class

Stanley Abbey
 Atwood Alexander
 Dorothy Allen
 Hollie Allen
 Gladys Archer
 Kenneth Armfield
 Jack Baker
 Margaret Balsiger
 Thelma Baltis
 Mary Jane Barton
 Marshall Beach
 Bob Beachey
 Morris Berkowitz
 Virginia Bird
 Frank Biggar
 Allan Kent Bird
 Clara Blitz
 Jerry Boardman
 Dorothy Boone
 Butler Boone
 Doris Bowan
 Katherine Bowman
 Katherine Boyce
 Hancock Boyle
 George Braden
 Katherine Brandon

Howard Brandt
 Charles Brown
 Charlotte Brown
 Natalie Brown
 Mary Brunner
 Virginia Bryant
 Clarke Bunting
 Helen Burgess
 Henry Burr
 Norine Busby
 Robert Butterworth
 John Buxton
 Charles Campbell
 Virginia Carder
 Dorothea Cavin
 Demalouise Chew
 Joe Chick
 Emery Clarke
 John Clay
 Frances Coatsworth
 Vincent Coates
 Ralph Coatesmouth
 Marvin Conklin
 Martha Corder
 Robert Corless
 Katherine Corrigan

Chatten Cowherd
 Jean Cowie
 Wilbert Crane
 Virginia Cravens
 Nancy Crockett
 Dorothy Croner
 Edward Crumbaugh
 Paul John Dale
 Roberta Daly
 Charles Davis
 Audrey Davis
 Hunter Davis
 Leland Davis
 Kingsley Dawson
 Paul Day
 Donald Dewey
 Marjory Dewey
 Adolph Dittmar
 Margaret Donnell
 Aileen Donnelly
 Edward Donnelly
 Frances Douglas
 Urban Dowling
 Winfield Duncan
 Margaret Duncan
 Lyle Dunn



The Freshman Class

Bill Durham
 Loraine Duval
 Martha Nell Duval
 Donald Earnshaw
 George Eib
 Ned Embrey
 Helen Emmert
 Helen Ennis
 Muriel Evans
 David Evans
 Juanita Fagan
 Reginald Farber
 James Farney
 Agnes Farrar
 Robert Ferril
 Jack Flood
 Kathleen Findlay
 Morris Fogel
 Anna Marie Fonken
 Nadine Foster
 Louise Friedrichsen
 Joseph Frick
 William Fry
 Robert Fuller
 Virginia Funsten
 Nellie Ferguson
 Gladys Galyon

Gladys Gieck
 Marguerite Gill
 Beverly Good
 Wallace Good
 Beth Gould
 Mary Gloré
 LeRoy Goudie
 Frances Gray
 Tula Greenburg
 Gerald Gregg
 Richard Griner
 Joshua Hall
 Louise Hall
 Harvey Hamilton
 Tom Hamilton
 Joe Hansen
 Charles Harber
 Park Harnden
 James Harrington
 Robert Harris
 Curtis Haseltine
 Wallace Hedinger
 Vivian Heise
 Wayne Hemphill
 Basil Henderson
 Dorothy Henderson
 Paul Horstman

Charles Henry
 Martha Hensler
 William Henson
 Charles Hess
 Erma Hess
 Gregory Hine
 Emil Hinkel
 Vance Hodge
 Alice Hodgson
 Frank Hodgson
 Dorothy Hoole
 Helen Howe
 Mary Helen Howell
 Katherine Hoyt
 Frederick Hurst
 Sheldon Jacques
 Jack Jennings
 Dick Jones
 Richard Jones
 Mary Jost
 Dorothy Kaysing
 Jack Kinell
 Morris King
 Mildred Knoche
 Martha Knorr
 Sam Knott
 Emery Kraft



The Freshman Class

Mildred Knoche
 Vivian Kresge
 Henry Kruse
 Ross Kyger
 Francis L'Amie
 Lawrence L'Amie
 Walter Lane
 Kate Langsdale
 Herbert Lass
 Charline Lathrop
 Milton Leskovitz
 Grace Liebolt
 Mildred Leritz
 Florence Lewis
 Kate Lewis
 Maxine Lewis
 Scott Linscott
 Virginia Little
 A. O. Long
 Marcellus Longan
 Billy Lonsdale
 Dorothea Loth
 Edgar Loveioy
 Harold Lydell
 William McElreath
 Dan Mains
 Walter Masters

Charles Mathews
 Laura McGaughey
 Juanita McGinley
 Helen McGregor
 Virginia Mariowe
 Marjorie Medlock
 Robert Mehornay
 Janet Meriwether
 Robert Metcalf
 Billy Miller
 Lorraine Mischlich
 Alice Moffat
 William Moffat
 Frances Moore
 Raymond Moore
 Robert Morgan
 John Murphy
 Elizabeth Nave
 Louise Nelson
 Robert Noyes
 Martha North
 Otto Ochs
 Margaret Offutt
 Marie O'Haire
 Reinhold Olman
 Lillabelle O'Rear
 Dorothy Palmer

Manda Pearce
 Elizabeth Perkins
 Edward Peterson
 Mary Virginia Pew
 Locke Pfost
 Charles Phillips
 Margaret Eva Poor
 Mary Eleanor Poor
 Willie Mae Prince
 Marian Quick
 Mildred Rahm
 Roxie Raymond
 Robert Raymond
 Edward Rea
 Lucille Rector
 Wilma Redd
 Chloris Reid
 Robert Reynolds
 Betty Rhodes
 Dorcas Ricker
 Lloyd Ringler
 James Ritter
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 Harriet Rutherford
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 Grace Welsh
 Ralph Wessel
 Elmer West
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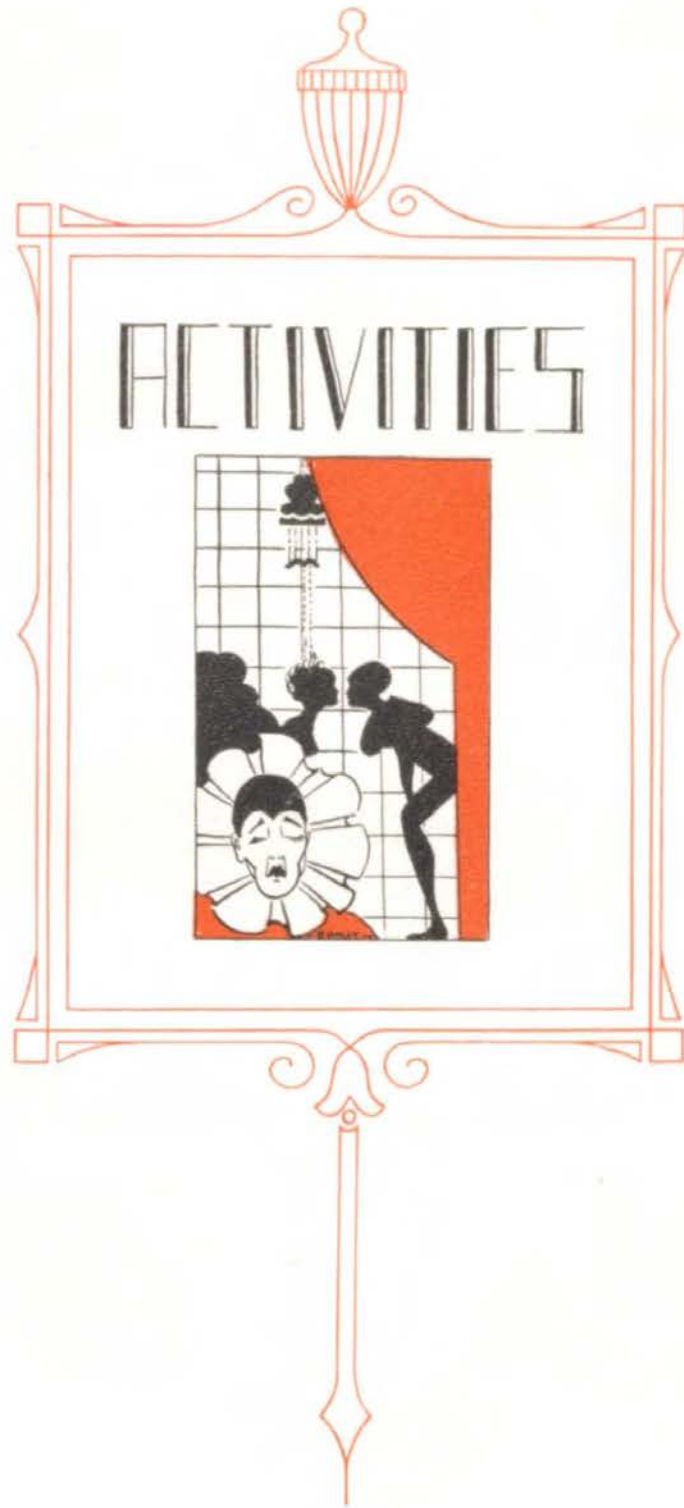
THE CHRONICLE of class activities in Southwest is now complete; but before reviewing the organizations of the school as a whole, it is felt necessary to summarize the merits and achievements of each in the life of Southwest.

This Annual contains a very unique feature, in that no one class is predominate. Throughout the year, in every phase of activity, the four classes have united their efforts and worked with one common ideal—the advancement and success of Southwest. The difficulties under which the year began only stimulated and combined the enthusiasm of every student, regardless of class. The responsibility of instituting customs and traditions worthy of our ideal, and of creating the most loyal school spirit, was recognized and undertaken in such a manner as to insure the fulfillment of every expectation of the new High School. Therefore, in editing this year book it was only just that it should be a record of and compiled by the four classes as a whole.

Every line of activity carried on in older institutions was enthusiastically entered by the four classes of Southwest. Freshman and Senior have rubbed shoulders on the line of scrimmage in football; Sophomore and Junior have together defended the Orange and Black court in basketball. Each class has contributed to the scholastic and literary accomplishments of our school. All four have worked earnestly on both student publications. A city essay contest was won by a Sophomore; the Juniors represented the School in debate and the Oratorical contest; and the Seniors have proved worthy and competent leaders in every branch of school life.

This first year, each class has had direct influence in the government of Southwest. The Student Council was one of the first organizations to be instituted, and has received the support of the entire student body in all undertakings. Later, officers for each class were elected to facilitate the execution of matters pertaining to the individual groups. Each organization has fulfilled its trust and strengthened the spirit of school unity.

The first page of our history is written. May the traditions established and the spirit implanted in every heart be upheld and strengthened by those, who in years to come, will take from our hands the trust we have cherished.







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The Publications Board, which consists of five faculty members, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, was created for the purpose of planning and advising all school publications. The work of the board consisted mainly in organizing the staffs, in formulating working plans for the year, and advising the staffs in matters of policy and other details arising from time to time. The board members were responsible in part for the publication of the first issue of the TRAIL, but a regular staff was elected the following week, and its members have attended to all productions since that time. Members of the board have volunteered service on the staffs of both the TRAIL and the SACHEM, but the brunt of the work necessarily falls on the respective staffs themselves.

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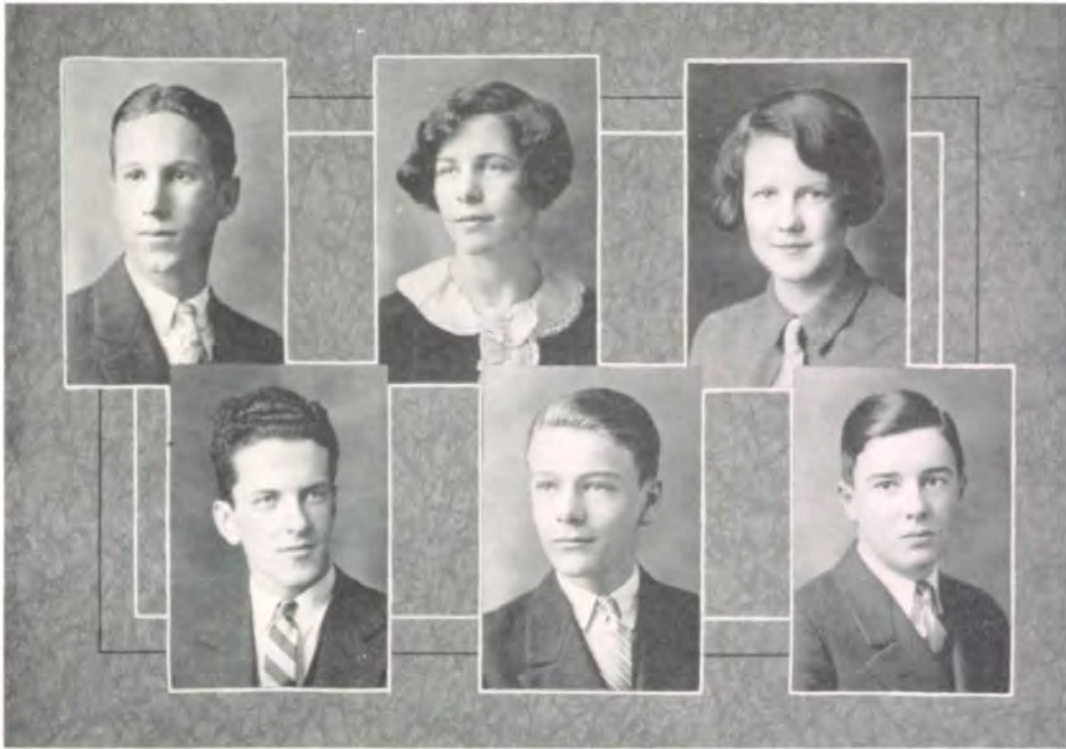


The honor roll was instituted as a means of according formal recognition of superior scholastic attainments. Every student qualifying must have a grade of E in two academic subjects, one academic G, with no grade below M in the arts.

Southwest may well be proud of the first semester's record, and have no fear for the future when sixty-one students are enlisted on the first honor roll.

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 Milburn Jeffries
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 Juanita Morse
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 Mary Virginia Pew
 Margaret Eva Poor
 Marcelite Quick
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The Student Council has proved one of the most important factors this year in the organization of our school. The purpose of this body, as stated in its constitution, is to provide an effective means for the expression of students, to promote genuine cooperation between faculty and students and to provide an organization through which the students may carry on activities useful to the school.

During its first year of existence the council has exercised a wholesome influence over the conduct of the students by passing a resolution against smoking in and about school, and by its condemnation of student consumption of liquor. Another action that it took which was beneficial to the school was the relieving of the congestion on the stairs by instituting "one way traffic."

Remarkable success was achieved in all the drives that it carried on. Especially was this true in the drives for Red Cross membership, for football and basketball tickets, and for Trail and SACHEM subscriptions.

The council also was a valuable aid in the publishing of the annual. It succeeded in selecting a name for it satisfactory to the student body, and it carried on a drive for securing advertisements.



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Samuel Pearce
 Harriet Rutherford
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 Pauline Galloway
 Kenneth Duncan
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 Ingram Tate
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 Helen Eastes
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 Wayne Hemphill
 LeRoy Goudie
 Billy Robinson

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SACHEM



Irwin Hurwitt was the winner of the Missouri State Piano Championship and was also winner of second place in the state type-writing contest.



Virginia Wine won second place in the Missouri State Elementary French Contest.

Marcelite Quick, a senior, was awarded the medal of the American Association of Spanish Teachers for excellence in Spanish.



James Green was Southwest's representative in the essay contest sponsored by the Young Men's Civic Forum of Kansas City. The subject of his essay was, "A Memorial Park on the Westport Battle Field."



Robert Polk represented Southwest in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Franco-American Good Will Association. The subject was, "La Salle."



WEBB L. WITMER

National Oratorical Contest

Webb Luther Witmer, a junior at Southwest, has brought our school before the eyes of the public in such a manner as to command the recognition and praise of all. He is the representative, not only of his school, but also of his city in the National Oratorical Contest, an event for the purpose of arousing greater interest and appreciation of the constitution of the United States.

The first step toward this coveted honor was the winning of first place in the school preliminaries. From the five enthusiastic and earnest orators Webb was chosen to represent Southwest among the other high schools of Kansas City. This event took place in Ivanhoe Temple the night of April 30.

On May 9, Witmer contended with the representatives of Western Missouri, Kansas, Eastern Colorado, and Southern Nebraska. There again he won a glorious victory, bringing honor to our city, our school and above all, to the remarkable power of Webb Witmer. The confidence and high hopes of countless loyal supporters attended Witmer in the zone contest May 14. Webb's oration, "Marshall and the Constitution," shows marked deliberation, confidence, and sincerity.

JOHN MARSHALL AND THE CONSTITUTION

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the Common Defense, promote the General



Boys' Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Robert Polk, captain; Meyer Friedman, William Gentry, Lowell Knipmeyer, alternate.

NEGATIVE TEAM

Samuel Pearce, captain; John Conkey, Alvin Howell, Williard Weaver, alternate.

The boys' debate, on the question, "Resolved that the United States should cancel all financial obligations due from the governments of the allies on account of the World War," was held January 29th in the auditoriums of the five high schools. The glory of bringing Southwest its first victory belongs to the Negative Team.

The Affirmative Team lost in a two-to-one decision to the Manual team at Manual. Our team based its arguments on the facts that cancellation is practicable, wise, and just.

The Negative Team, which defeated Northeast at Southwest, tore down the opponents' arguments on the ground that cancellation is unnecessary, unjust and unwise. Each speech was logically and consistently worked out. The debate as a whole held the attention of every part of the audience, and the friendly rivalry of the two schools gave an added interest to the intellectual combat.

Southwest negative debaters defeated their opponents from Northeast in a final decision of two-to-one. The many hours spent in research and in the construction of the arguments were rewarded in first victory in the history of Southwest. They have started the new school on the path of fame; may their great enthusiasm and perseverance be handed down to future debaters!



Girls' Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Mary Child, captain; Catherine Roth, Audrey Davis and Charlotta Duffelmeyer, alternate.

NEGATIVE TEAM

Mary Hecker, captain; Ruth Lindsey Hughes, Ruth Haley and Mary Alice Burke, alternate.

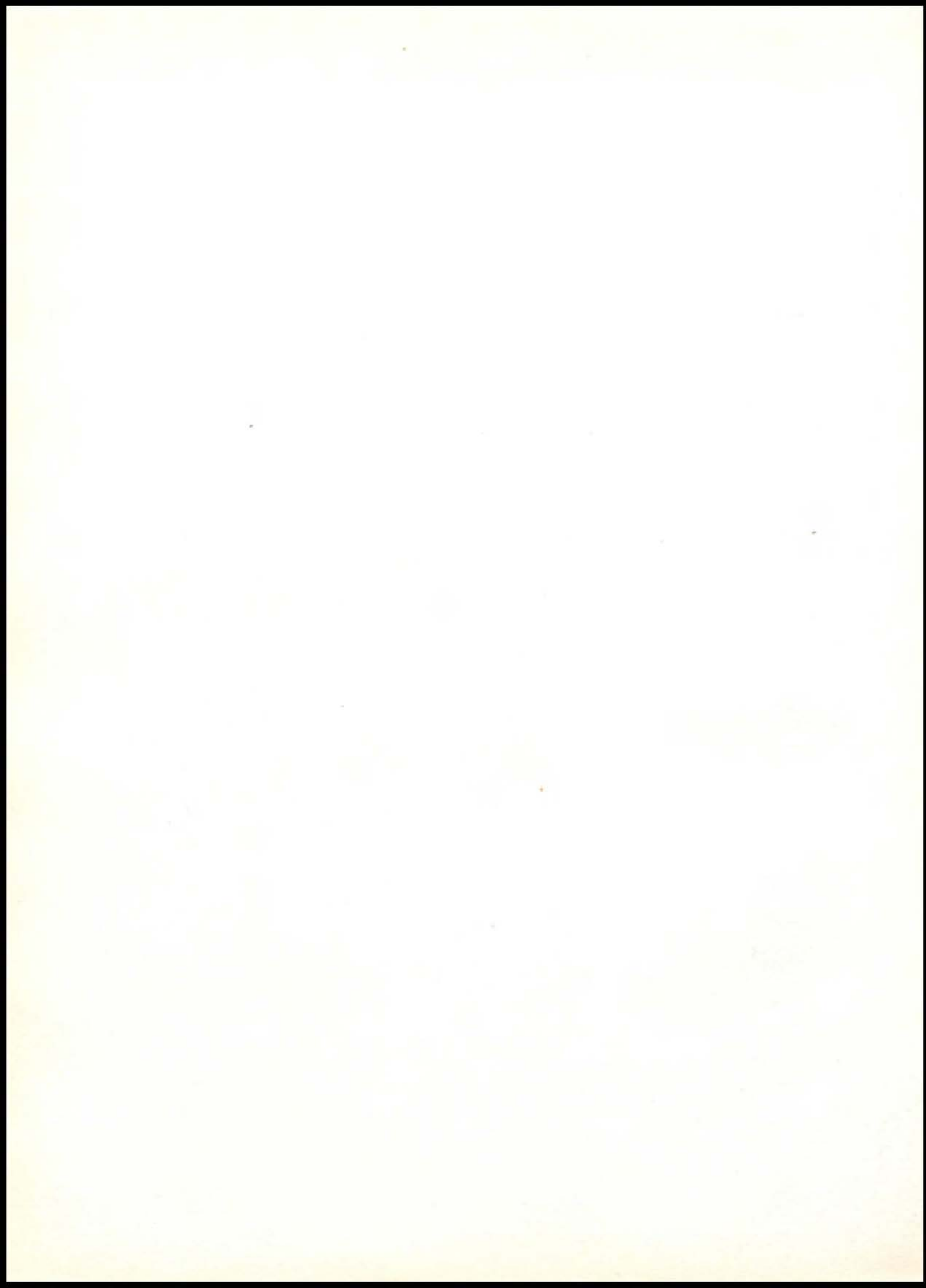
The debate was held the evening of February 5, in the auditoriums of the five high schools. The subject for debate was: "Resolved that the United States Should Establish Federal Control of Child Labor."

The affirmative team maintained that State laws are inadequate; that child labor is a national problem; and finally, that federal control is the logical and practicable solution to the problem.

Southwest's negative team based their argument on the contention that child labor is a state problem; that the state governments are adequate in handling the problem, and that Federal control would be contrary to the fundamental principles of American Government.

Although the arguments put forward by both negative and affirmative teams were extremely forceful and convincing, Southwest lost the debates by a two-to-one vote in favor of the opposition at both schools.





Reserve Officers' Training Corps



Cadet Del Clemens, formerly First Lieutenant, was promoted to the rank of Major when his platoon won in a competitive drill at the R. O. T. C. Circus.

This is Major Clemens' third year in R. O. T. C. work. He was a Corporal at Westport High School last year.

Miss Eleanor Kenyon, a senior, was elected Cadet Sponsor Major by the Cadets, the faculty, and the girls of the school.

The qualifications for a candidate to this coveted honor are exceptionally high at Southwest. To be a candidate for this position, a girl must have received no grade below G in her senior year, and an average of M with no F's in her previous school career.





First Platoon

Officers

MAJOR: DEL CLEMMENS.

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT: RAY WEST.

CADET SERGEANTS: ROBERT HEWITT, ARTHUR HIRSCH, EARL STOUT.

CADET CORPORALS: CARL ALLENDORFER, CHRISTOPHER HARRIS, JOE LANDIS

CADET PRIVATES

Raymond Carr
Winston Clarke
Ralph Coatsworth
Harrison Farrar
William Fly
James Green
Fred Hall
Fred Johnson
Sam Knott

Robert McCarty
Donald McGilvray
Samuel Otto
Charles Palmer
Thornton Phister
John Prescott
James Savery
Robert Sheppard
Norman Westheimer



Second Platoon

CAPTAIN: BERKLEY MANN.

CADET LIEUTENANT: JACK GOETZE.

CADET SERGEANTS: WILLIAM HATHAWAY, HENRY MOTES, JOHN REED.

CADET CORPORALS: KENNETH HADLEY, HOWARD KROH, JOHN PARK.

CADET PRIVATES

Everett Asjes
 Tom Baker
 Philip Byers
 Winslow Carstens
 Tandy Coleman
 William Cory
 Lowell Croysdale
 Jerome Hagstrom
 Oliver Hirsch

Elwood Holdner
 James Moore
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 Robert Phelps
 Charles Rhed
 Gerhard Schilling
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THE R. O. T. C. unit of Southwest High School has been very successful the first year.

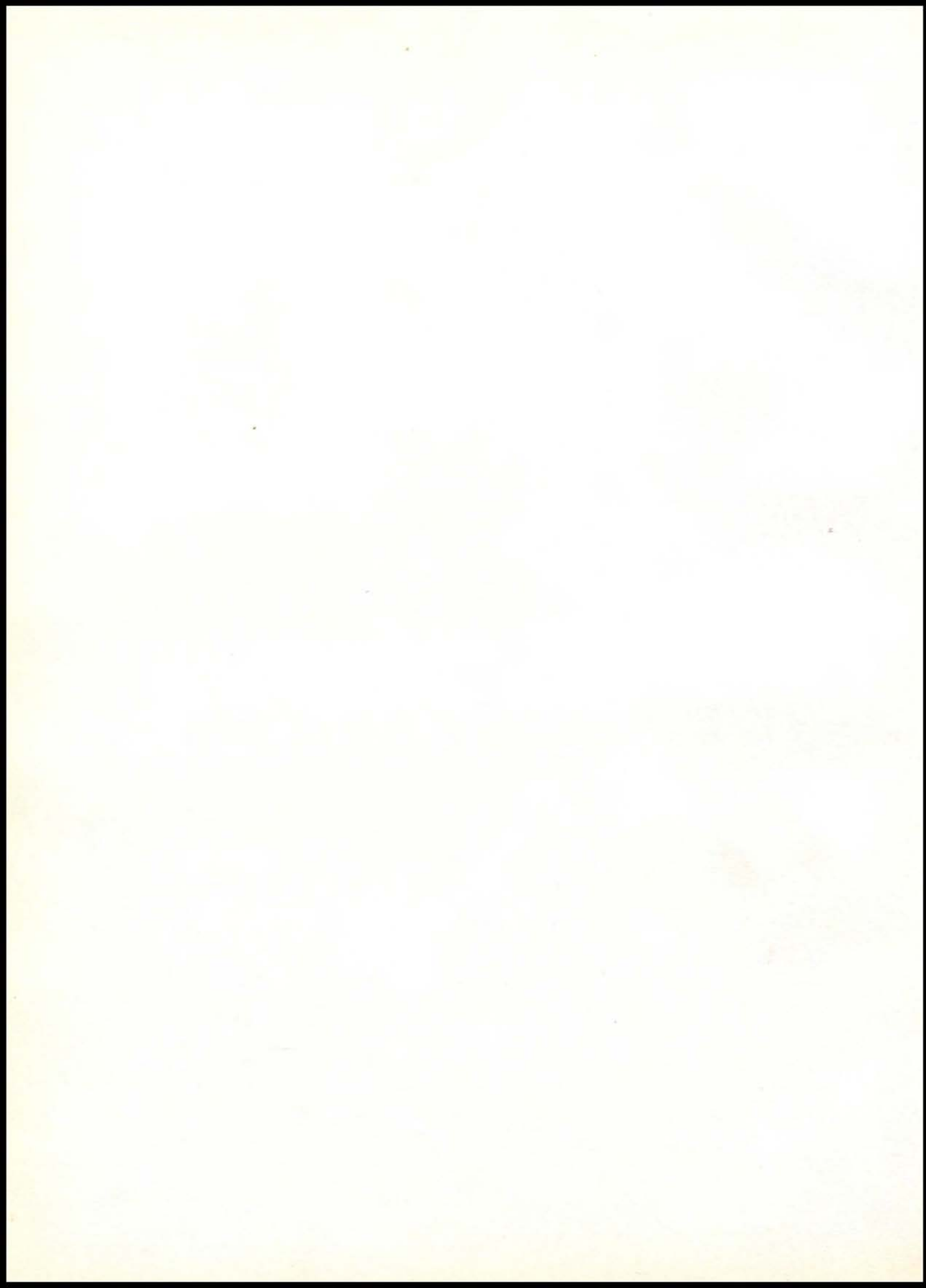
There are fifty-three boys enrolled in two platoons, forming one company. This company won the city inspection, the only interscholastic contest entered. There was only one other platoon in the city, one at Central High School, which was better than the Southwest company.

The cadets have served in various capacities this year. During the football season they formed a patrol guard, and later they handled the parking situation very successfully.

A change in instructors was made in March. Captain Nelson M. Imboden was transferred to Fort Bliss and Sergeant James Howard of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, was assigned to take his place. It is extremely hard for an R. O. T. C. unit to change instructors just before the Circus, but Sergeant Howard proved to be a very capable man.

At the R. O. T. C. Circus held in Convention Hall on April 10, the two platoons of Southwest held a competitive drill to determine which one of the Lieutenants should be promoted to the rank of Major. Cadet Lieutenant Del Clemens, in command of the first platoon won by a close margin, and was promoted to the rank of Cadet Major. Cadet Lieutenant Berkeley Mann, in command of the second platoon was promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain.







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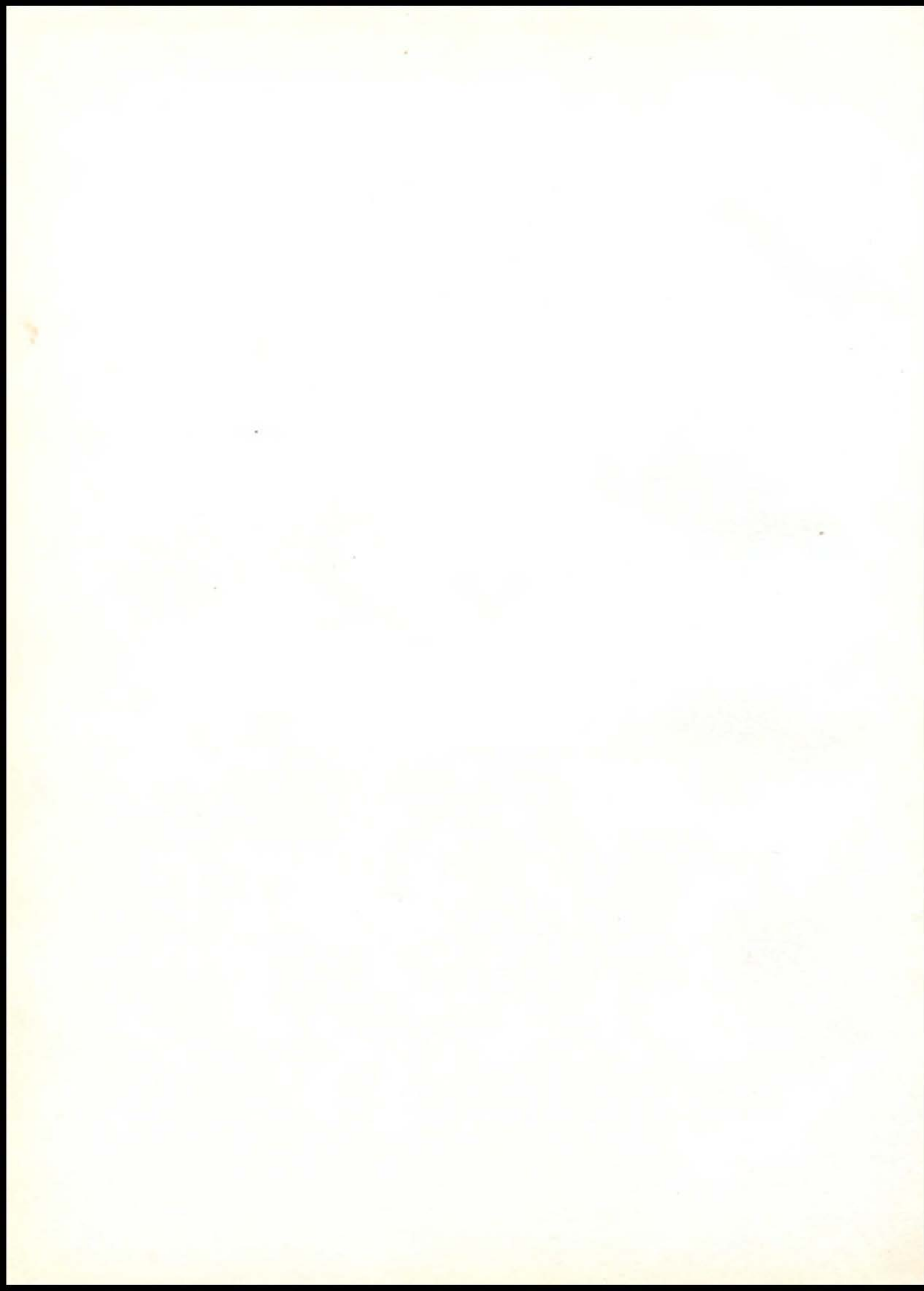
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 HADLEY VOIGHTS *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 JAMES GREEN *Sophomore Representative*
 MR. L. HOUSE AND MR. CLARENCE HAIZE, *Advisors*

Members

William Bernard	Fulton Monsees
Robert Caldwell	James Moore
George Clay	Frank McCoy
Kenneth Duncan	James McCoy
Billy Gentry	Henry McElroy
James Green	James Terry
Alvin Howell	Hadley Voights
Fred Johnson	Halbert West
Lawrence Kimpton	Bob West







Cheer Leaders

Although Southwest was not victorious in football on the field, our cheering "student body" was undefeated.

The cheerleaders, chosen by the student body, were introduced at the first pep meeting of the school year, October 7. They did themselves proud and upheld their worthy titles by leading the enthusiastic assembly in a number of new, well chosen yells. Mr. See was also introduced at this meeting as our athletic manager. "Coach" House, athletic director was next introduced and received much applause from the students. Last but not least the football "Yellow Jackets" were called on the platform for a formal introduction.

At the start of the basketball season a squad of boys, who, though they were fairly good players, had never played on organized teams under good coaching, reported for practice. At first the sailing was rough, but with each successive game the team improved until at last Mr. House had moulded a winning team. The squad won the last five games that they played and finished the season in a whirlwind fashion.



MR. L. A. HOUSE

Mr. House, known to Southwest High enthusiasts as "Coach," has proven himself capable of developing raw recruits into seasoned players. He has turned out basketball, football and other athletic teams of which our school may well be proud. We take off our hats to "Coach" after his first year with Southwest.

MR. S. C. SEE

Mr. See spent much of his time this year as Athletic Manager for our High School. He started athletics with a real spirit in Southwest, and has succeeded remarkably. We wish to commend him for his hard work and effort in giving it the support it needs.



Football

JOHN PENSINGER, captain, junior, height 5 feet 9 inches, 180 pounds, star from Northeast, was a good tackle on the right wing as well as punter. Was the man who delivered when yardage was needed. He was steady, reliable and indeed a fine captain. As a tackle he was a smart, scrappy player at all times.



"BUN" BROWN, captain elect, height 6 feet 1 inch, 170 pounds, the tall star, who played so well at the center position, was noted for his pluck and—"Oh! what a fighter."

Schedule

- Oct. 8, Liberty High School, Southwest Field.
- Oct. 16, Excelsior Springs, Excelsior Springs.
- Oct. 23, De La Salle, Southwest Field.
- Oct. 30, Carrolton, Carrolton.
- Nov. 6, Rockhurst, Southwest Field.
- Nov. 13, Smithville, Smithville.

Letter Men



JOHN RAHM, senior, height 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, played quarter back and was always fighting, a man who was constantly doing his best to promote the welfare of the team. In the midst of the greatest crisis he was ever cool and collected.

HOMER WHITE, height 6 feet, 170 pounds, played left end and was a mighty good man on the defense. He always hit his opposing player hard.



ALLEN JAISER, senior, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 165 pounds. Allen usually outplayed his opponent at center. He also played as guard and was always in the thick of the fight.

CHARLES CANRIGHT, junior, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150 pounds. He had the old Southwest fight and played three or four positions equally well.



Letter Men



BRYANT UPJOHN, height 5 feet 9 inches, 170 pounds. Upjohn was a valuable man at tackle and will be back to support next year's team.



FRANK McKNIGHT, junior, height 5 feet 7 inches, 155 pounds. Frank played his first football this year and proved himself a good backfield man. He was the best defensive back on the team.



JOHN LYONS, backfield man, height 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds. He was short and snappy but proved to be a fast, dependable football player. As he is a senior, he will be missing from our ranks next year.



"RED" HAMILTON, sophomore, height 5 feet 7 inches, 155 pounds. He was the only sophomore on the team and was a hard fighting player of the backfield. He was a staunch supporter of the squad.



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Letter Men



WALLACE BOARDMAN, senior, height 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, was a great interference man and a good broken field runner. He also played the position of end.



"CHUCK" WALDRON, senior, height 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds. "Chuck" was one of the best defense men on the team and was noted for his staying qualities.



KING BAKER, junior, height 5 feet 8 inches, 144 pounds. He was a good guard who had a lot of nerve, a line smashing, hard fighting football man.



"GIL" SMITH, junior, height 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds. Was a fast charging halfback, who knew the "tricks of the trade." Smith gave his best to the team and the school at all times.



SACHEM

Basket Ball



JOHN RAHM, senior, captain. John possessed all the qualities of a real captain besides being a first rate player. He held a guard position all season and was second high point man on the squad. Much of the success of the team's fine showing was due to his excellent leadership.

FOWLER HAMILTON, junior, captain elect. Fowler player a mighty consistent game at guard all season, always holding his man to a low score. He will be the youngest captain in the city next year which proves his popularity with his team mates.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 9, Argentine at home.
January 15, De La Salle at home.
January 16, Lafayette (St. Joe).
January 22, Rockhurst at home.
January 23, Baldwin at Baldwin.
January 29, Benton at Benton.
February 6, Rosedale at home.
February 12, Excelsior at home.
February 13, Rockhurst at Rockhurst.
February 19, St. Joe Central at St. Joe.
February 26, Lafayette at St. Joe.
March 6, De La Salle at De La Salle.



BATES HAMILTON, sophomore, "The fastest man on the squad" was the title Bates earned. Bates had a good eye for the basket. Bates had a dribbler and always in the game with lots of scrap. The ability to play either guard or forward made him a valuable player.



ARTHUR BROWN, junior. Few of the centers on the opposing teams were able to get the tip on Bun this year. After the tip he dropped back to a guard position where he met all comers in a fine style. His defensive work was a big asset to the team.

REGGIE SMITH, junior. The first part of the season found Reggie on the bench most of the time but as time wore on he developed into a first class forward. His team play and ability to get open made him a valuable man.



HENRY MOTES, junior. Henry, after a slow start, developed into a real star, leading the squad in the number of points scored for the season. He has a keen eye and is a fine team player. Great things are expected of Motes next season.



Letter Men

Letter Men



"PHIL" BREWSTER, junior. Getting a bad start and having a siege of sickness kept "Phil" from showing his best this season. However, we saw him go in a few games and know he will be a big cog in the machine next year.

FRANK MORGAN, senior. It was not until late in the season that "Pat" really struck his stride, but every game found him doing his bit to help the team win. "Pat" was most effective under the basket and he always gave his guard plenty of trouble.



FRANK McKNIGHT, junior. Frank's inexperience kept him from playing regularly but each game he showed some improvement and by next year he should develop into a mighty good forward. Frank's greatest ability was feeding his team mates.



Midgets

The midget basketball team won the first game of a tournament held at Pembroke school on February 27, from Benton, with the overwhelming score of 21 to 5.

On Tuesday, March 2, they gained another victory for Southwest by defeating the Pembroke squad 33 to 21. The third and last game of this tournament was a woeful tale. The Southwest team fully expected a hard fight but they were not aware of the great speed and the team work of the Rockhurst five, who defeated them on March 6, 33 to 21.

The Midgets also entered the 105 pound Country Day Tournament. The first game was a slow encounter with Rockhurst, in which they won 20 to 6. The second game was also a victory and was played with Manual with a 15 to 14 score as the result. The third game was a victory over Central, the score at the end of the game being 15 to 19.

The last game was a thrilling encounter with Central Junior High School of Kansas City, Kansas. At the half Southwest was in the big end of the 11 to 7 score, but Central finished victoriously 21 to 17.



Pedro Boncawil won the first cup for Southwest in a track meet at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, by throwing the javelin 160 feet, 5 inches.

Warren F. Coen, Jr., a sophomore at Southwest this year, has distinguished himself as a tennis player. Junior visited William T. Tilden III in New York during the Christmas holidays this year, while he was playing in the National Boys' and Junior Indoor tennis championships. Coen achieved remarkable success in his tournament play, being in the single semi-finals of both Junior and Boys' divisions, and advancing to the semi-final round in the Junior doubles championship before being defeated.

In the National Boys' tennis ranking, just issued by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Coen was rated third. We are all very proud of Coen and are expecting some wonderful results from him in the next few years.

Junior Coen won Missouri State High School Tennis Singles Championship, April 30, 31.

Philip Brewster and Junior Coen won Missouri State High School Doubles Championship, April 30, 31.



Golf Team



Southwest has the honor of being the first Kansas City High School to have a golf team. Sixteen boys qualified for the team. They are in the order of their qualifying scores: Allan Staller, Johnson MacPherson, Hoyle Lovejoy, Jack Cooper, Williard Weaver, Billy Robinson, George Weaver, Kenneth Duncan, Frank Staller Mac Clough, Watt Webb, Fred Crane, William Truog, Maurice Sandberg, Thorton Arnold, and Wilbert Crane.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN



DATES
HAMILTON



JOHN
RAHM



"PAT"
MORGAN



JOHN
LYON



"AL"
JAISER



"DIL"
SMITH



"HUSTLIN"
HAMILTON



"HEINIE"
MOTES



"CHAS"
CANRIGHT



"BUN"
BROWN

THEY LOOKED LIKE THIS ?



"REGIE"
SMITH



FRANK
MCKNIGHT



"PHIL"
BREWSTER



KING
BAKER



HOMER
WHITE



"JOHNNIE"
PENSINGER



"RED"
WALDRON



"LADDIE"
BOARDMAN



BRYANT
UPJOHN

SACHEM

THE
TEAM



IN
ACTION



Girls Athletics



MISS FRANCES D. BAYNE
Director of Physical Training for Girls

The Aim of the Department

The department of Physical Education for girls provides an opportunity for the girls to participate in wholesome recreative activities. Its aim is the development of a well co-ordinated mind and body; the development of an individual who can meet life's situations. Health, strength, skill, and beauty are the physical by-products of the department.

Although Physical Education is not compulsory a large percentage of the girls are enrolled in the gym classes. Baseball, basketball, tennis, volley ball and track are some of the activities offered. Intramural tournaments are held in all of the sports, in order to give each girl an opportunity to play on some team. Interclass games are frequently played in order to fill the place of interscholastic competition which is not permitted in girls' sports in Kansas City schools.

BASKETBALL



VARSIITY



FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR - CHAMPIONS



SENIOR

Basket Ball Teams

The following girls were chosen for the honorary all-school team because of their good sportsmanship, their knowledge of the game, and their excellent playing:

Varsity

Ruth Zinn, c.
 Sarilda Given, c.
 Jane Taylor, r. c.
 Jeanette Arn, r. c.
 Carolyn Cook, g.
 Margaret Lewis, g.
 Eleanor Chick, f.
 Mary Greef, f.
 Mary Mildred McBride, f.
 Carolyn Combe, f.

FRESHMEN

Jane Taylor, c.
 Alice Moffat, c.
 Helen Ennis, r. c.
 Alice Smith, r. c.
 Kate Langsdale, r. c.
 Mary Elizabeth Thompson, g.
 Mary Rose Taylor, g.
 Loraine Williams, g.
 Lorine Mischlich, g.
 Stella Louviere, f.
 Frances Moore, f.
 Evelyn Walker, f.
 Mary Lane Williams, f.

SOPHOMORE

Serilda Given, c.
 Geraldine Cox, c.
 Dorothy Ledterman, r. c.
 Jean Moore, r. c.
 Carolyn Cook, g.
 Virginia Belle, g.
 Elizabeth Bullock, g.
 Mary Mildred McBride, f.
 Carolyn Combe, f.
 Geraldine Craddock, f.

JUNIOR

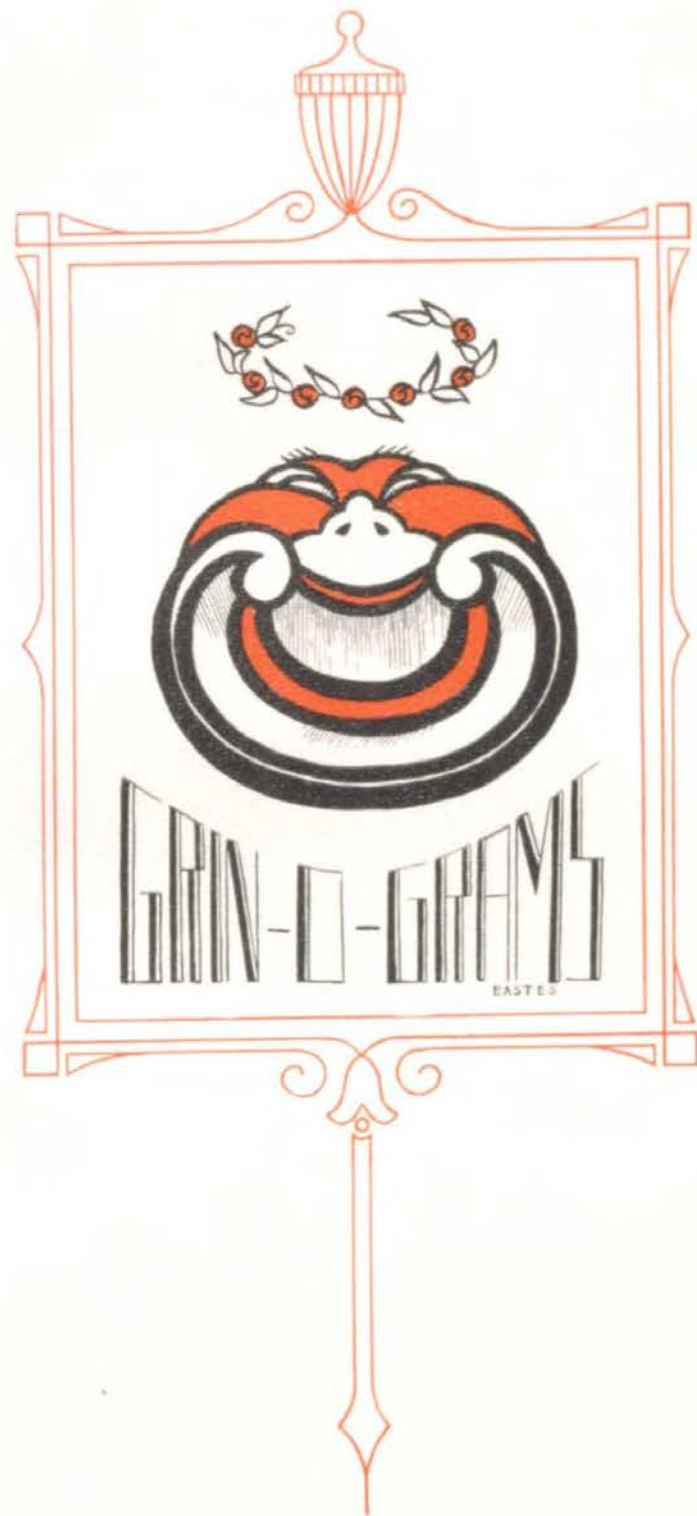
Ruth Zinn, c.
 Jeanette Arn, r. c.
 Emma Ackerman, g.
 Margaret Lewis, g.
 Dorothy Warner, g.
 Mary Greef, f.
 Margaret Calvin, f.
 Kathleen Herter, g.

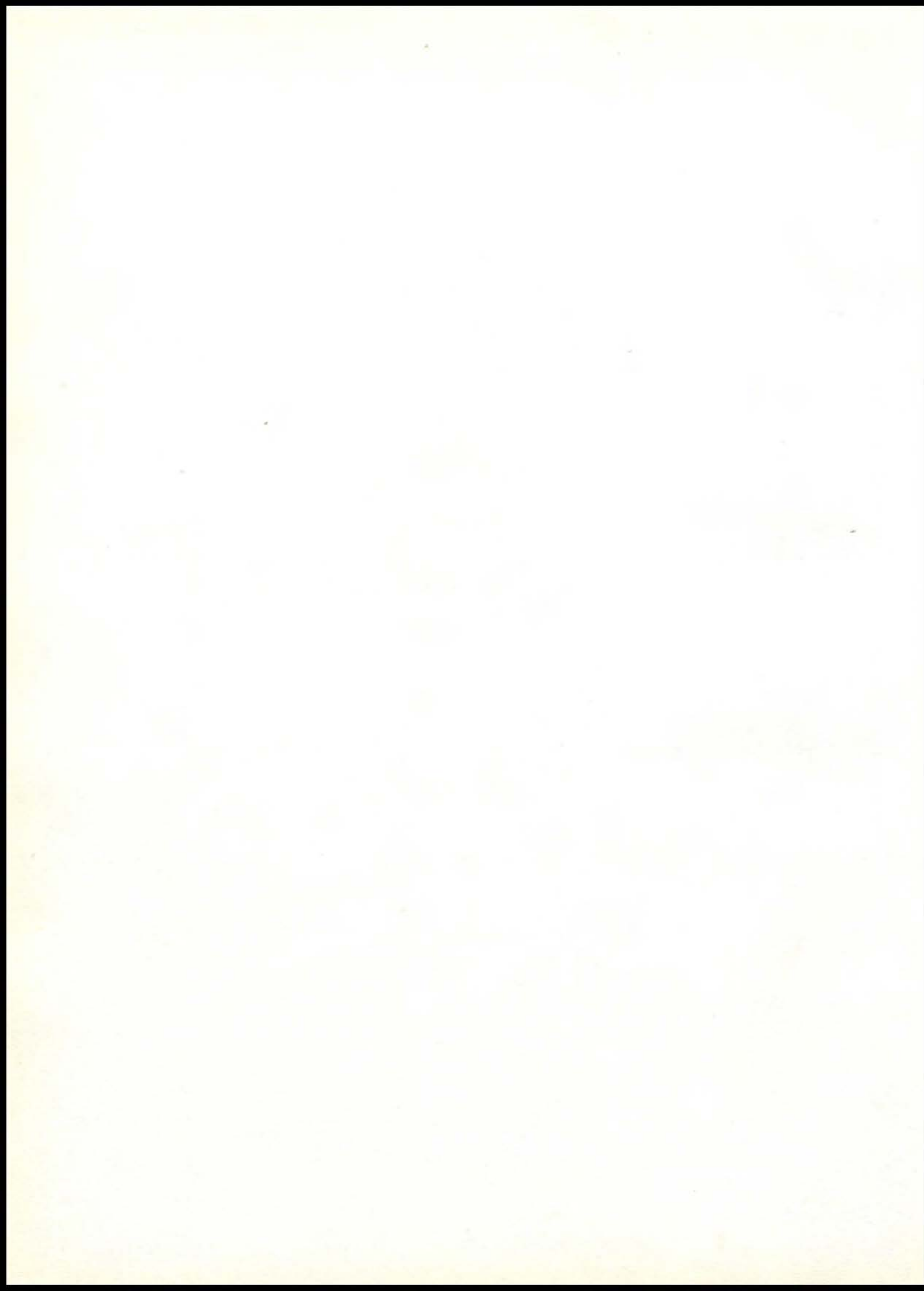
SENIOR

Jeanette Chan, c.
 Betty Farrar, c.
 Ruth Abell, r. c.
 Margaret Patt, r. c.
 Margaret Belisle, g.
 Marjorie McDonald, g.
 Eleanor Chick, g.
 Carlotta Dufflemeyer, f.
 Olive Tuttle, f.
 Dorothy Smith, f.

GYM CLASS ACTIVITIES









Candidate for Constable in 6steenth Township Thrills Mighty Crowd of 49 Inhabitants.

Timbuck Too has rarely seen such a demonstration as its citizens last night accorded their fellow-townsmen, The Honorable McNeil Clough, the popular candidate for constable.

A torchlight procession escorted Mr. Clough from his residence in Maple Street around the town Square to the Opera House. Here they were met by Logan's Band playing "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes." Amid the acclamations of the crowd Mr. Clough mounted the platform and delivered an eloquent and stirring appeal for support in the coming campaign. The full text of the above mentioned oration will be found on page 27 of this issue of "Tale Feathers."

ROBINSON and CLARK Haberdashers

See Our Parisian Spring Suits
Tailored at Fashion Park
We Know What's Right

Berry-Weinberg

Harry Weinberg, of Pea Hill, and Miss Ethel Mae Berry, of this city, were united in marriage at the Maple Street parsonage at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Byron Nicholson officiating. Miss Berry was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry, old-time folks in our community. This estimable young couple will reside on a farm near Timbuck Too.

LOST: Fraternity pin, between 63rd and 75th. Call Jackson 0100 and ask for "Dot." Reward.

Farmer Gored; Regrets

Kimpton Injured When Bulls Run Wild.

Tragedy stalked through Lorry Kimpton's field yesterday. Four pretty city girls, Charlotte Brown, Kathleen Hewitt, Agnes Farrar and Dorothy Sears, were walking in the meadow when attacked by the bulls.

Kimpton, aided by his hired hands, Truitt and Gentry, rushed to their assistance. Kimpton was severely lacerated on the body. Truitt became the hero of the day when he rescued the young ladies by throwing the largest bull.

A CLEAN PAPER

TO TALE FEATHERS:

I have just gone over the pages of your last issue, and I think it one of the best city papers that I have ever seen. Your pages are clean and free from errors. There is good proof-reading, and careful linotype work. The punctuation is correct, and you know where and when to use a capital letter. The matter in the paper give stories a rarely fine setting. Some things you are avoiding. You do not print pictures that disgust your readers. I see no "bathing beauties," "Venuses," and such in your paper. You do not feature crime. Your cartoon feature is always good? I thank you for this paper. It should be in every home in Timbuck Too territory. It brings local news put up in good shape. And to people abroad it advertises Timbuck Too as it ought to be advertised.

VIRGINIA BIDWELL,
Sec'ty. Local W. C. T. U.

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In this age of modernism, unconventionalism and "flaming youth," crime has rum rampant. Mamon is God; Greed is Love; and the interest of the Individual is Self.

Vandalisms of the lowest order have been perpetuated on our fair city. This condition cannot remain. We must rise to combat it. Join the fray! Get in the fight! Our city must be kept clean! The campaign starts tomorrow. The battle-cry is "Burn Your Paper Behind You."

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have received shipments of SPRING DRESSES, HATS, COATS. While our store is somewhat upset we have already enjoyed a splendid early spring business.

Harris's Ready-to-Wear Store

HELEN HARRIS, Prop.

Gleaners Notice!

On account of the revival services which are being held at the Baptist Church the Gleaners will dispense with the regular meeting this month. Next meeting with Lucy Coleman.

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Gossippe of Societie

Miss Maurine Hyde had as her guest of honor Miss Frances Greaves of Waldo when she entertained the Neighborhood Pinochle Club last evening at her home. There were three tables. The prize, a lovely rose vase, was won by Miss Margaret Kent.

Mr. Edson Perkins and Mr. Carl Johnson have returned from Lexington, where they were guests at a Wentworth Academy party.

Maurice Sandberg had an unpleasant experience of being kicked by his Ford last week and has been somewhat laid up as a result.

Miss Doris Dodd is making an indefinite visit with Miss Ellen Buxton.

Ruthanne Kuhn is slowly improving from the flu.

Jarvis Williams is better at this writing.

Miss Helene Wilson and Mr. George Frost won over Miss Eleanor Corrigan and Mr. Gordon Knox in a very exciting and close game of croquet Saturday afternoon.

Morris Fogel called on Miss Virginia Bird last Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Hoyt is getting around with the aid of a cane these days, after falling over a wire in his front yard and spraining an ankle.

Ray Gafney called on his father-in-law last Thursday evening.

Meyer Friedman has returned to his work at the K. O. C. after a brief stay with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Monsees.

Miss Gertrude Lynds and Miss Geraldine Craddock spent last Monday shopping in Lees Summit. It is rumored that many beautiful additions to already lavish trousseaus were made.

Mr. Watt Webb left Sunday for Waldo where he will remain several days on business.

For Rent—Home killed butcher's shop, first door east Buxton's Steam Laundry. Call Geo. Hartman.

Tale Feathers

May 28, 1926

Advice to the Despondent

By Madam Y

Dear Madam Y:

I am troubled with a shiny nose to which powder absolutely refuses to cling. What can I do to remedy this embarrassing situation?

NAOMI S.

Dear Naomi: Wash it frequently with hot water and Resinol soap.

Dear Madam Y:

A boy told me he loved me. I trusted him. He kissed me and left me. What can I do to regain his love? Aid me, please.

BIDDY SEDWELL.

Dear Biddy: Oftimes Listerine will aid one, but if this fails send a self-addressed stamped envelope for further information.

Dear Madam:

I have secretly fallen in love with a young and red-faced orator. How can I attract his attention?

LUCINDY SHOES.

Dear Lucindy: Love will always find a way. The best policy is to sit tight and use your will to attract him. Repeat over and over on rising and retiring, "I'll get him today—I'll have him tomorrow." Follow this and the Lord will provide.

PERSONALS

Ruthie: My love for you grows stronger; just wait a little longer.

STANLEY.

Gertrude: Forgive me; I cannot forget you.

KING.

Ted Dear: Friday night will do nicely; the family are going out and I shall be alone; come to me any time after eight.

DOT OS.

Lulu: I shall count the minutes, dear; would it be safe if I were to call you on the telephone?

HENRY.

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John Lyon at the Organ.

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OBITUARIES

JEFFRIES—Judge Milburn H., died at his residence, the Metropole Hotel, Friday, age 81. Fondly survived by the entire city.

SIMPSON—Naomi Corine, age 65, died of nervous exhaustion at noon on May 28, while issuing Sachems to the student body. "Thou art gone but not forgotten."

ROTH—Catherine Marie Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roth, passed away at the age of three years, after a severe attack of the colic. For further information call Cooper's Undertaking Parlors, Estab. 1876.

For Sale—Corn at 55c bu. at crib, Webb Witmer's old farm.

IN MEMORIAM

Three years ago today,
 Little Bobbie passed away.
 He is gone but not forgotten,
 And now his bones are rotten.
 Many nice things we can say
 For to Heaven he went away.

In loving memory, the five sisters and six brothers of the Polk family.

In loving memory of the Second Hour Chemistry Class:

"We parted in silence,
 We parted in tears
"

Sorrowfully, S. C. SEE.

Milch Producing Cow Entitled to Good Feed

George Hodgson, well-known farmer of this community addressing the Farmers' Co-op Club, stressed the importance of feeding a good milch cow a liberal ration of grain as well as roughage. He also stressed the importance of economical and profitable feeding in relation to each type of animal.

Library Notes for This Month

	No. Loaned
Philosophy and Ethics.....	3
Religion and Myths.....	5
Useful Arts	72
Fine Arts	3
Literature and Folklore.....	20
Books Donated	28
Attendance	103

Respectfully submitted,
 RUTH OREAR,
 City Librarian.

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Boardman Bros. Drug Store

Meeting of Pollyannas

There will be a meeting of the Polyanna Society at the home of Miss Pauline Gallo-way this evening. The entertaining hostesses will be Miss Lois Post and Miss Agnes Karvatt.

DR. CHESTER BURNETT, M. D.
 SPECIALIST
 CHRONIC INSOMNIA

CHURCH NOTES

ICE CREAM SOCIABLE—The W. C. T. U. members will give an ice cream sociable on the lawn of Miss Jane Louise Reid's home, Wednesday evening after prayer meeting. All come!

BASKET SUPPER—The Community Church held its annual basket supper and meeting last night. After much discussion the following deacons were elected for the year: Eben Omega Porch, Jr., John Leland Svbrandt, Jr., William Gordon Knox, Williard Alfred Weaver, Jr., and John McCrumm Rahm.

LADIES' AID—Miss Eleanor Corrigan entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home last Friday afternoon. Zealous workers were addressed by the Rev. Clements Brown, pious ecclesiastic, who has returned from ten years of missionary life among the Sandwich Islands. Collection was taken up by Lee Eastes, parish curate, to send practical clothing to the unenlightened savages.

**Prominent Citizen Injured
 in Blinding Blizzard**

C. E. Shepherd, Jr., well-known philanthropist, was injured in a wreck late last night. Returning home from the picture show at ten-thirty in his Chevrolet coupe, he skidded into a tree. In the subsequent confusion he was injured. However, how seriously is yet undecided. Dr. Thomas J. Cusack, M. D., is in charge of the patient. The latest news from the bedside is that Miss Lulu Harrison, trained nurse, has been put in charge of this difficult case.

SACHEM



FROM THE FOURTH FLOOR



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8:25



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3:00

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(AND THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT)



JOHN PENSINGER



MARY CHILD



LULU HARRISON



DAVE PROCTOR



LILLIAN FREYSHLAG



FLORENCE STOWELL



Class Ode

The Sachem takes pleasure in presenting this Senior Class Ode, said by Professor L. A. Tin to be a rattling good example of "what a student gets out of a Classics course." (The proletariat will find a translation appended for his use.)

PARVUM IN MULTO

Gallia est omnis divisa in partis tres.
Arms et virumque cano,
Dum vivimus vivamus.
Da mi basia mille?
E pluribus unum,
Et tu Brute!

Particular attention is called to the smoothness of the lines which sweep down from right to left, growing shorter all the time until with the magnificent original "Et tu Brute" they are so shortened as to be absolutely short. A vulgar translation follows for the benefit of the vulgar, who cannot even scan the original version:

PARTING IN MISERY

The dew is on the angleworm
The worm is on the grass.
And soon away from Southwest High
Will go the Senior Class.
No subtle meaning hides in this
Except that I'm an ass.

Commencement

When the little Hiawatha
Got his pretty new diploma
On the great day called "Commencement"
Full of wonderful ambition
Hiawatha sought his father
Asking for a good position
In his father's muskrat business.
Did he get the job he wanted?
No, they sent him back to Pembroke
For a course in Economics
—Muskrats are so complicated!



Secret Ambitions

- A missionary to North 5th Street—*Milburn Jeffries*
 Dignified—*Miss Martin*
 Above reproach—*Dorothy Osgood*
 Everybody's friend—*Virginia Bidwell*
 Dressed in lavender—*Miss Weber*
 The man-about-town—*Bob Zinn*
 In grand opera—*Mr. See*
 The lead in "Topsy and Eva"—*Del Clemens*
 Married from the chapel at West Point—*Mary Catherine Millett*
 All the thing—*Gertrude Lynds*
 Noticed—*Ted Pearson*
 A regular Bluebeard—*Sam Pearce*
 Sure of myself—*Carl Allendoerfer*
 A Denishawn dancer—*Miss Morgan*
 Inconspicuous—*Dot Fitz*
 A woman of affairs—*Mary Child*
 Exotic—*Ruthanne Kuhn*
 Modest—*Kenneth Duncan*
 Undisturbed by all my honors—*Dot Pew*
 Sweet and wholesome—*Billy Gentry*
 Languid—*Bob Tutt*
 A thorough and efficient teacher—*Miss Barnett*



Faculty Frailties

Miss Barnett: "Now no more of that; there's entirely too much of that in this school now."

Mr. See: "I'm just tellin' you folks—it happens every year."

Miss Van Metre: "What? This kind of work from Seniors in an English speaking high school? I *am* amazed!"

Mr. McKee: "Now, this is what I am trying to get at—"

Miss Martin: "When I was playing with Mr. Hampden—"

Mrs. Buxton: "Why, these notes just aren't fit to be read!"

Miss Simpson: "Now STAFF—we must get down to business."

Mr. Ploesser: "In all probability—"

Miss Wood: "Speak French! I can't understand English."

Mr. Snell: "You know, students, that reminds me of the story—"

Mr. House: "Come on now! This isn't an art course."

Miss Bayne: "I can't hear you and I'm not deaf either."

Mr. Bryan: "Now just what is your point?"

Miss Dalton: "Well, we'll let it go this time, but—"

Mr. Gafney: "In which corner may I find the fog horn?"

Miss Hill: "Those dear little Freshmen of mine!"

Miss Morgan: "And when you get to college you'll wish you had learned all this stuff."

Mr. Hill: "To gain these ends, we must *ponder*."

Miss Weber: "Now people, must I remind you that this office is for business?"

Miss Cleveland: "I say, have you ever been in Montana?"



WE MODERNS



Eleanor Joins The Army.



Frances 'Falls' downstairs'



Gordon could make Santa Claus believe in himself.

Virginia Finds skating invigorating.



Tut t!
Tut t!



'And Little Audrey Just Laughed and Lauged'



Lola

You Seniors

You seniors think you're mighty smart,
 To leave us all behind,
 But when you get to college,
 There's one big thing you'll find,
 That you're just a little Freshman
 And back to a four-year grind.

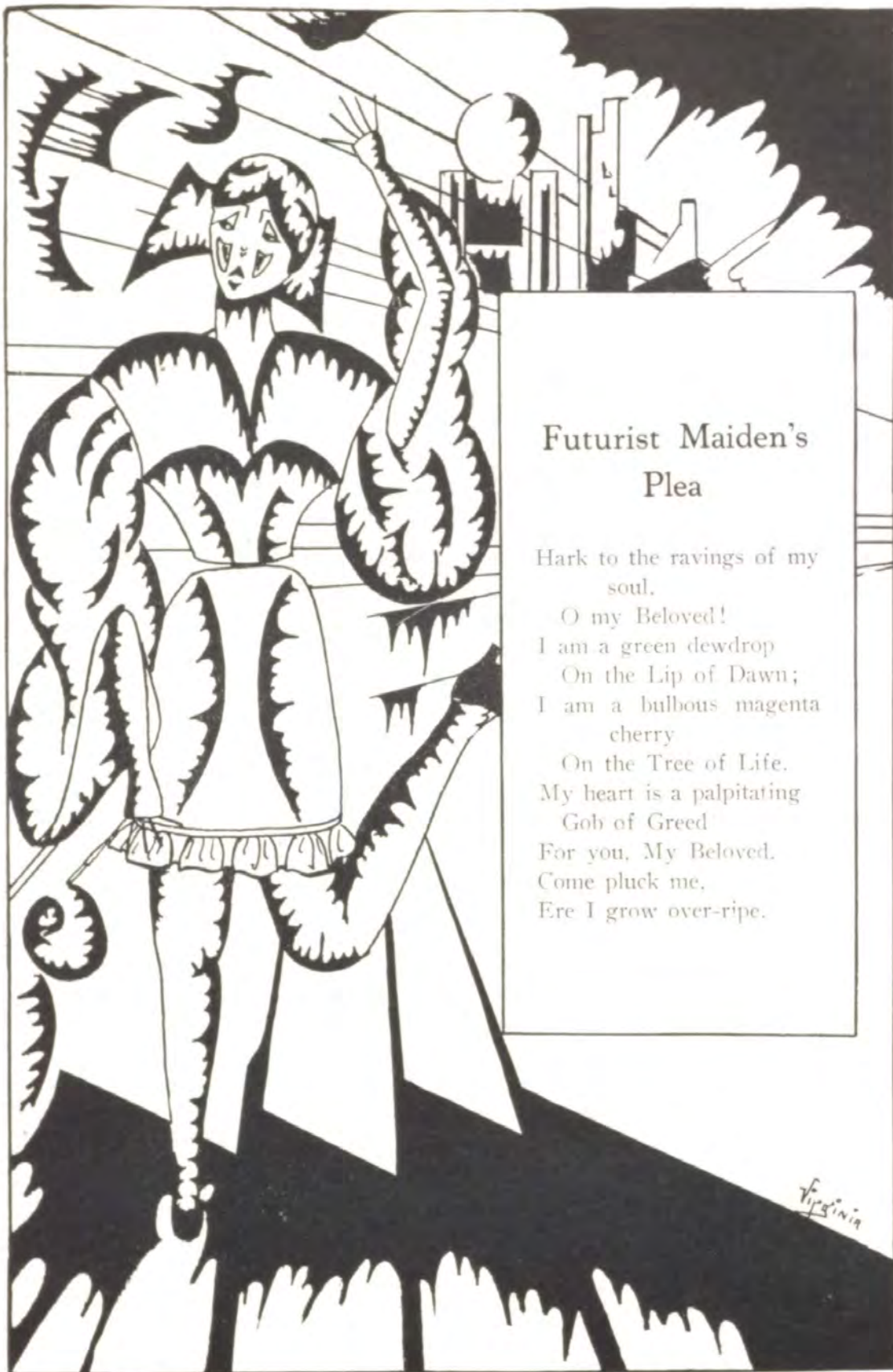
How college Seniors will gaze on you,
 Just as you gaze on us,
 You who thought you were so big,
 Will never start a fuss;
 They'll say, "On your way FRESHIE!
 Oh! isn't he a little cuss!"

At that I guess we're all the same,
 For Freshies laugh and jeer
 At any young sub-freshie
 Who happens passing near.
 We do the things we hate of you,
 Without a single tear.

And even college graduates,
 Who think they are now through,
 But meet an elderly man who says
 (And this is surely true),
 "Why, listen here, my little boy,
 You've got your life in front of you."

Now that we've had it thru and thru,
 Let's compromise somehow,
 We'll shut up if you'll shut up,
 And let us start right now.
 Although we've battled in the past
 Here's good luck, anyhow.

By EMERY CLARKE, (*Freshman*)



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Hark to the ravings of my
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O my Beloved!

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On the Lip of Dawn;

I am a bulbous magenta
cherry

On the Tree of Life.

My heart is a palpitating

Gob of Greed

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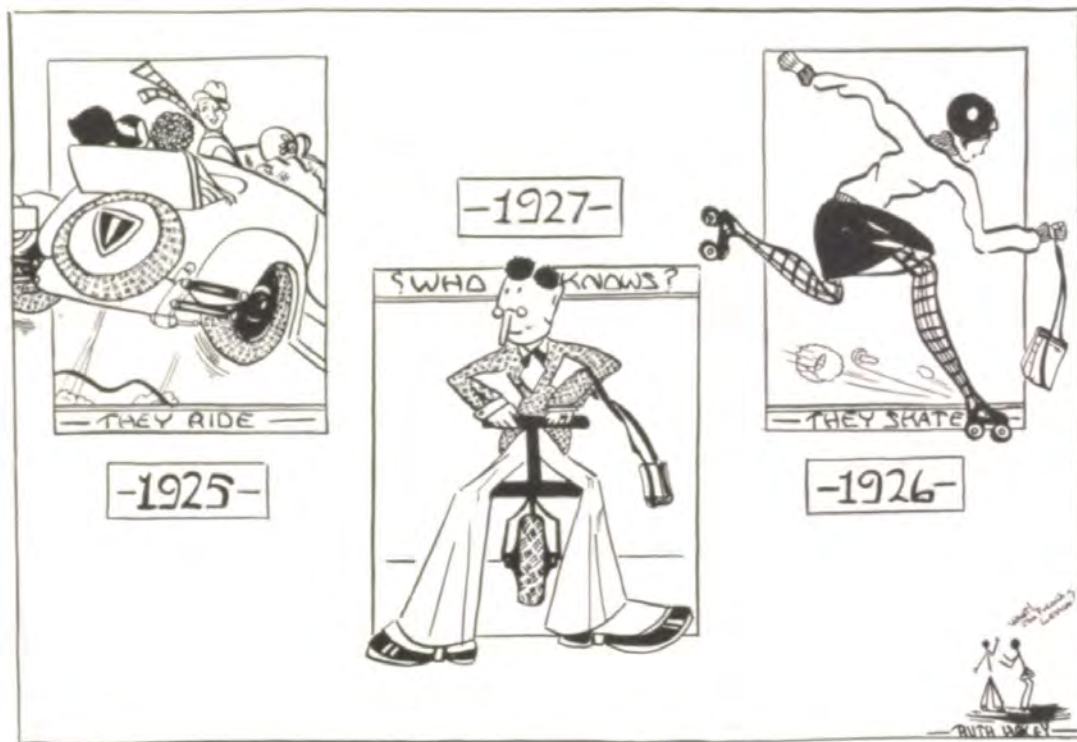
Ere I grow over-ripe.



Some Day We Hope to See

Watt Webb in overalls.
Eben Porch minus Virginia.
Donald White at a Pan.
David Proctor with a beard.
George Frost at the Policeman's Ball.
Miss Singleton chewing gum.
Stan Field contented with life.
Russell Allen with a lesson.
Margaret Calvin out of style.
Harry Weinberg on a horse.
Mildred Snyder an usher.
Pat Morgan selling peanuts.
Mr. Bryan smoking a cigarette.
Frances Payne on roller skates.
John Hoyt reciting Chaucer.
Bob Allen without his whistle.
Fay Snyder as a dancing teacher.
Mr. Monsees a traffic cop.
John Pensinger riding bareback.
Bud Shepherd on a park bench.
Joe Sabourin with a bright idea.
Margaret Belisle with a poodle.
John Sybrandt with a dirty face.
Ruth Orear on the fire department.
Jean McWhirter with a dime.
Katherine Stevenson a racey driver.
Royal Ketchum a Boy Scout.
Miss Van Metre doing the Charleston.
Bob Polk with some speed.
Eleanor Corrigan in rompers.
George Truitt broken-hearted over the Junior Class.
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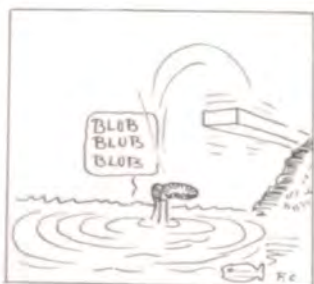
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Catherine M. M. Roth: Daughter of Carman from Barle-Duc, was born late in the last century. Due to the stork's oversight she was one instead of twins. By nature exotic and bizzare, she early studied to become an aesthetic dancer, hoping some day to take the place of little "Seaweed." However, figuratively speaking, she was later forced to alter her life's aim to editing "Love's Confession." Affected by the acrimonious nature of her work she decided to end it all and plunged into Salt Lake to breathe deeply three times. Ambition for Southwest: "Some day I hope to see Southwest establish a caste system whereby those 'above the vulgar flight of common souls' will not be forced to associate with the 'lesser lights'."

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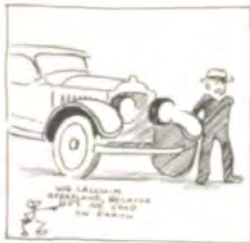
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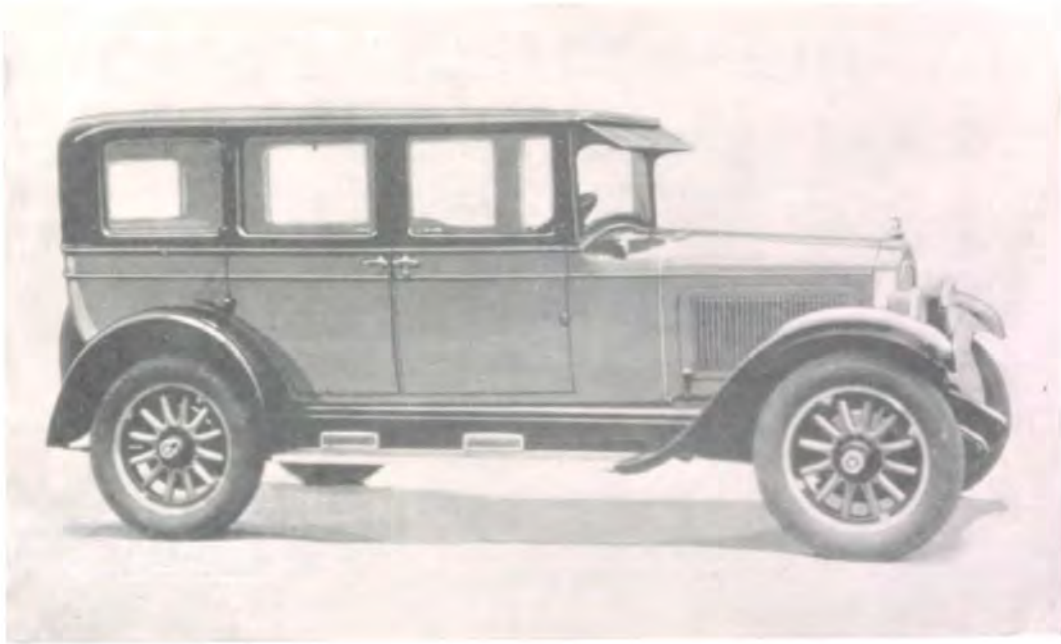
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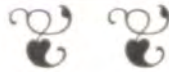
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Mary Angelina Hecker, daughter of a cattle wrangler, born in Argentine, New Year's Eve, '95. Her early life was spent in perfecting the gentle art of calf raising. She was forced to migrate to the North Carolina hills during an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in 1802. Through extensive yodelling in these hills she was led to believe that she had a voice, so she bought a pair of shoes and went to New York to study under Tetrzinni. She obtained an engagement with the Metropolitan but being too bashful to sing, made good her engagement with a Bavarian nobleman instead.

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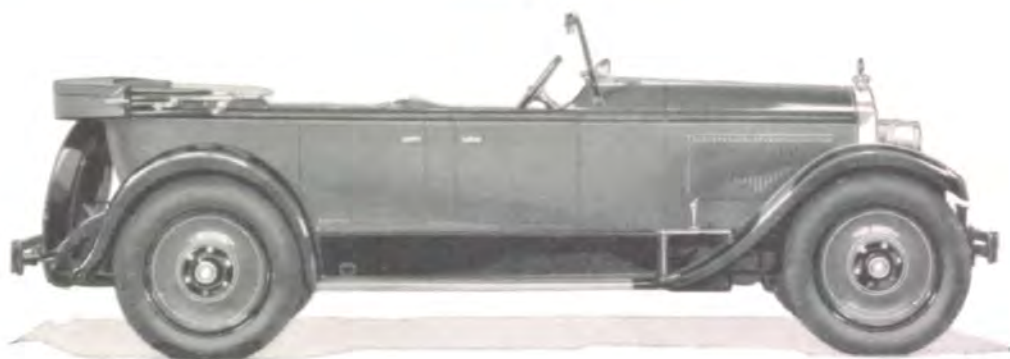
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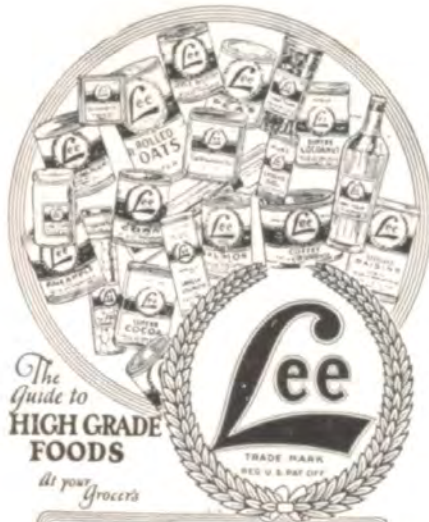
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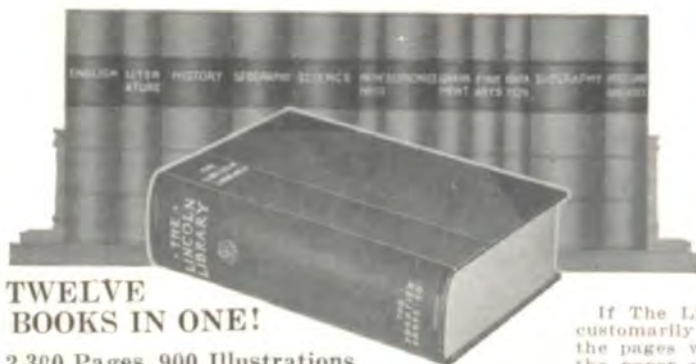




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