

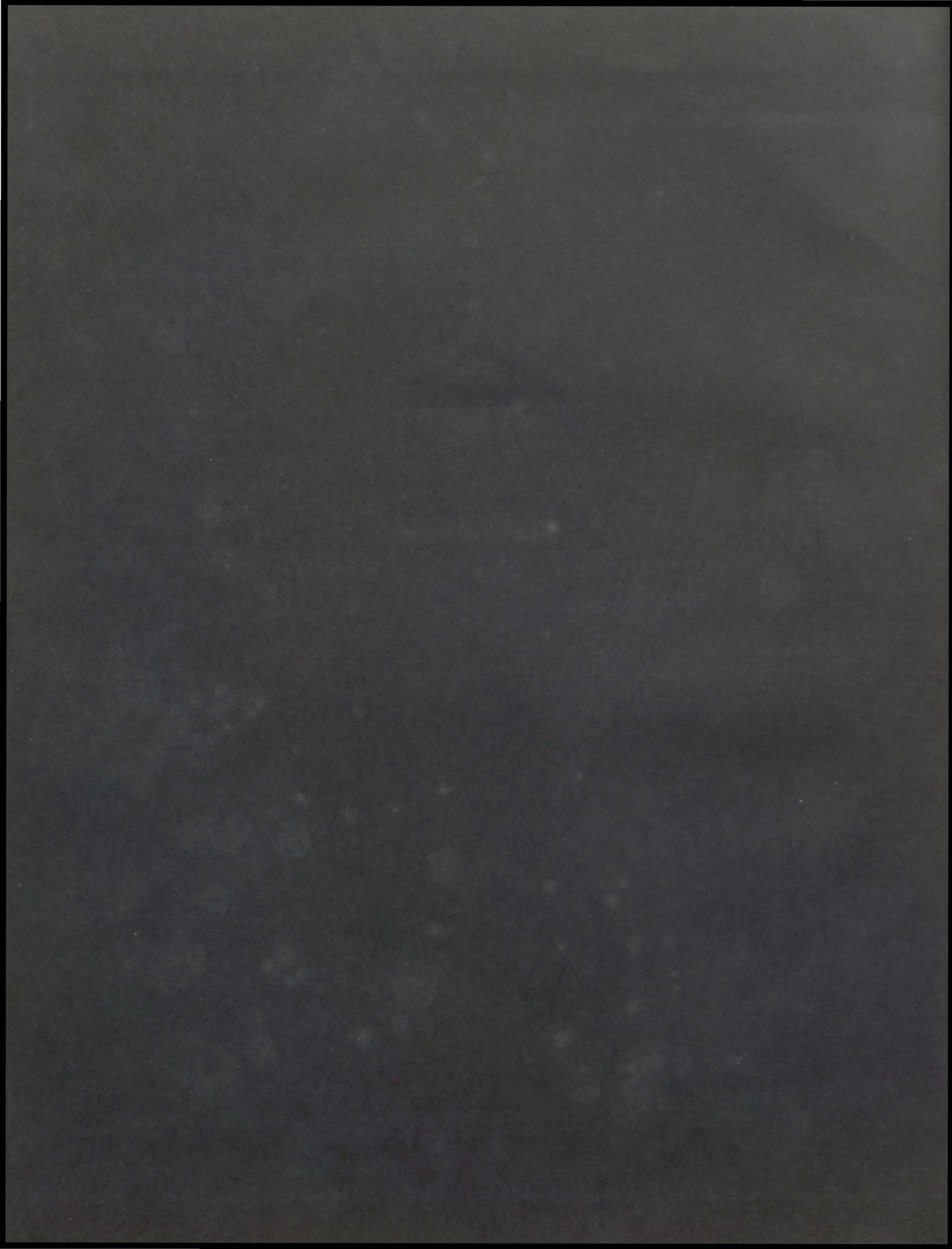


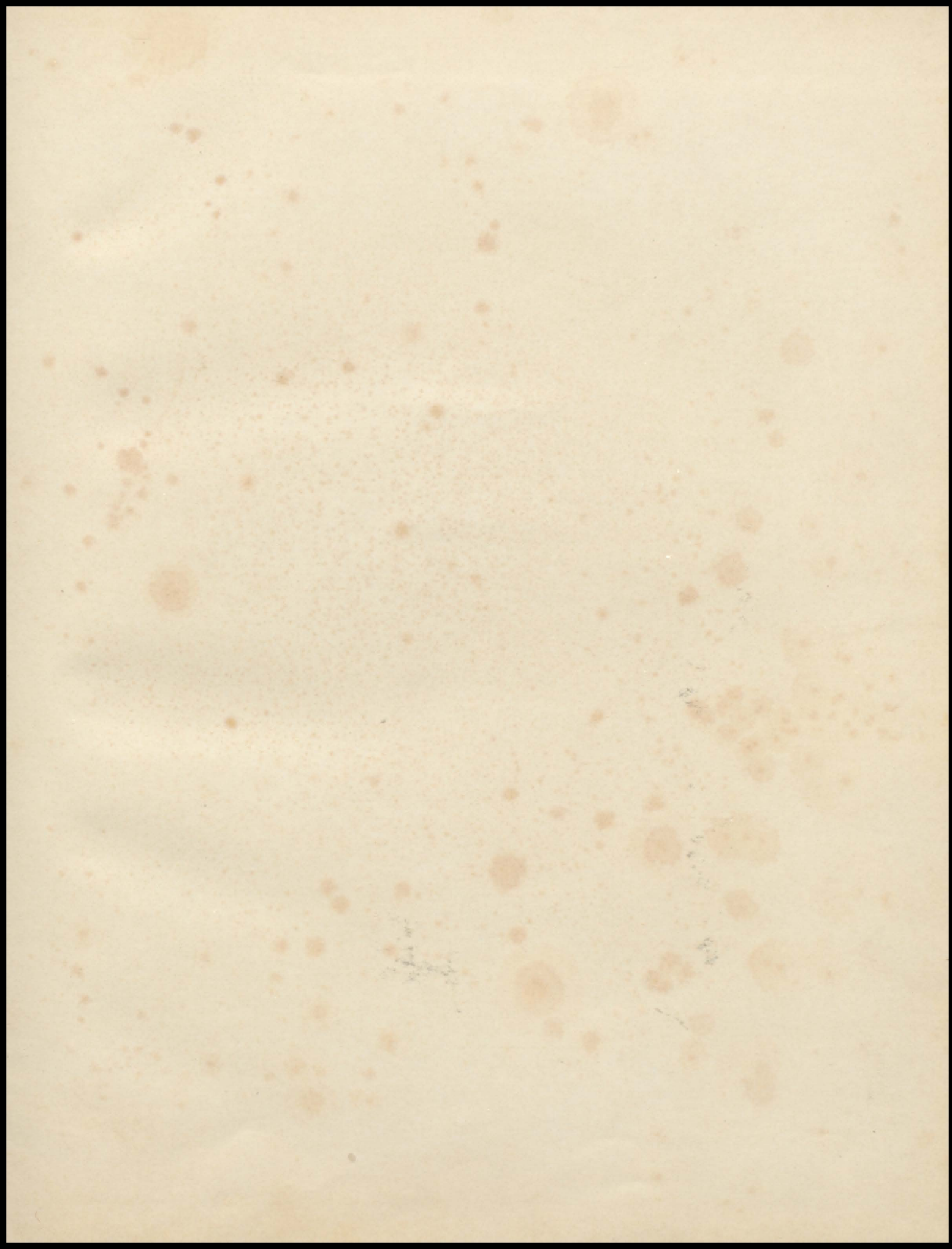
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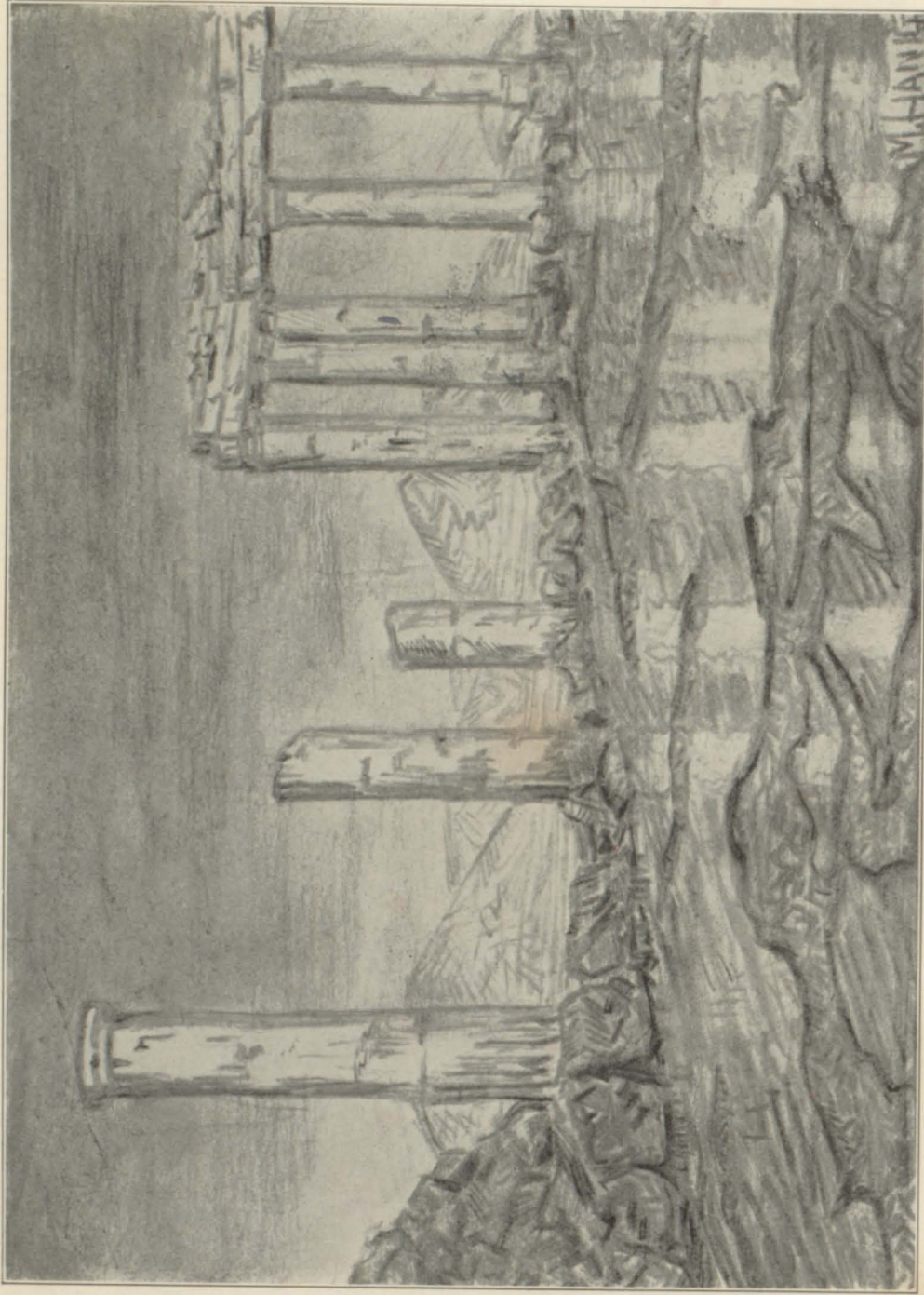
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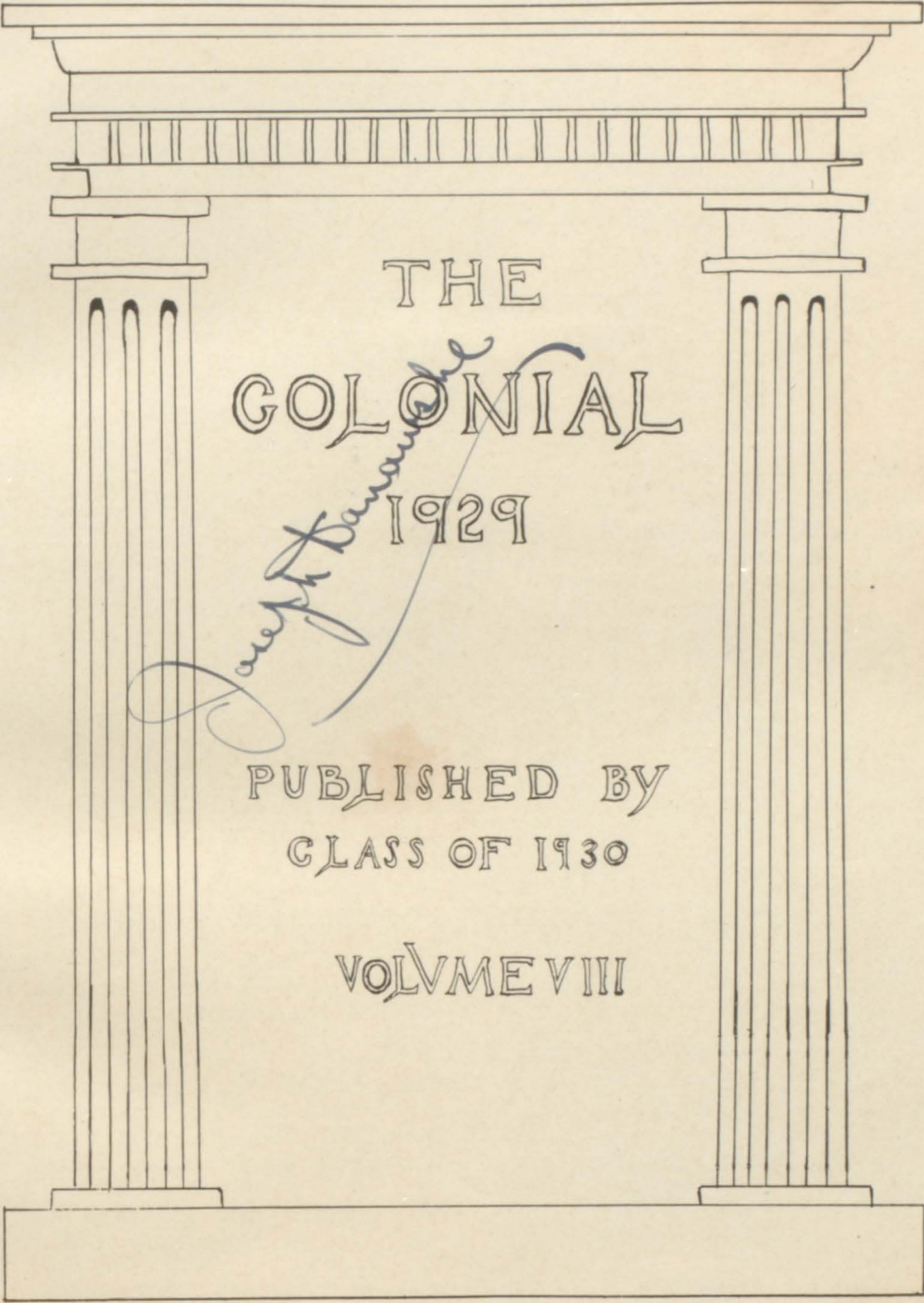




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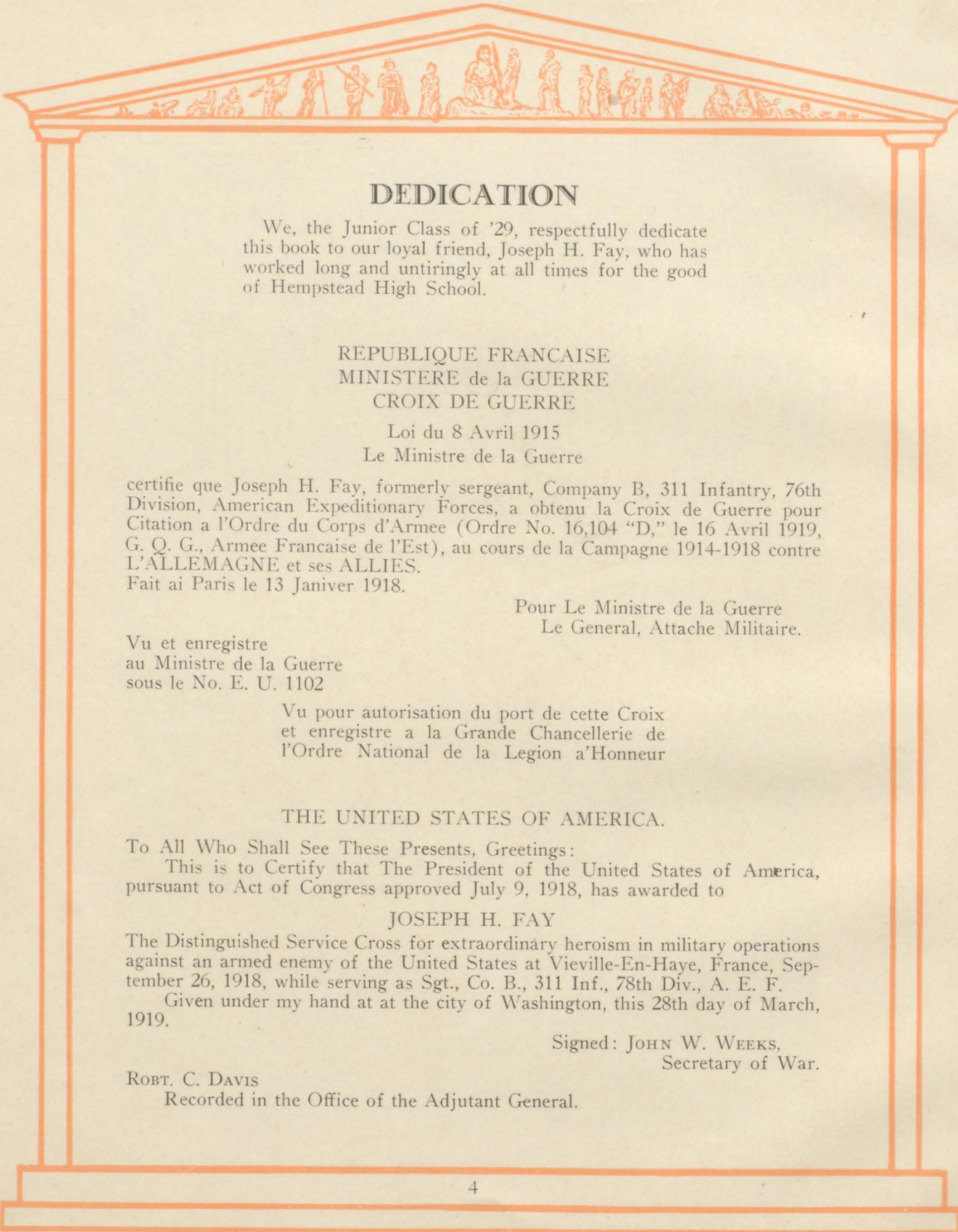


THE
COLONIAL
1929

Joseph Baranick

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CLASS OF 1930

VOLUME VIII



DEDICATION

We, the Junior Class of '29, respectfully dedicate this book to our loyal friend, Joseph H. Fay, who has worked long and untiringly at all times for the good of Hempstead High School.

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE
MINISTERE de la GUERRE
CROIX DE GUERRE

Loi du 8 Avril 1915
Le Ministre de la Guerre

certifie que Joseph H. Fay, formerly sergeant, Company B, 311 Infantry, 76th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, a obtenu la Croix de Guerre pour Citation a l'Ordre du Corps d'Armee (Ordre No. 16,104 "D," le 16 Avril 1919, G. O. G., Armee Francaise de l'Est), au cours de la Campagne 1914-1918 contre L'ALLEMAGNE et ses ALLIES.
Fait ai Paris le 13 Janiver 1918.

Pour Le Ministre de la Guerre
Le General, Attache Militaire.

Vu et enregistre
au Ministre de la Guerre
sous le No. E. U. 1102

Vu pour autorisation du port de cette Croix
et enregistre a la Grande Chancellerie de
l'Ordre National de la Legion a'Honneur

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To All Who Shall See These Presents, Greetings:

This is to Certify that The President of the United States of America, pursuant to Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, has awarded to

JOSEPH H. FAY

The Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy of the United States at Vieville-En-Haye, France, September 26, 1918, while serving as Sgt., Co. B., 311 Inf., 78th Div., A. E. F.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this 28th day of March, 1919.

Signed: JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

ROBT. C. DAVIS
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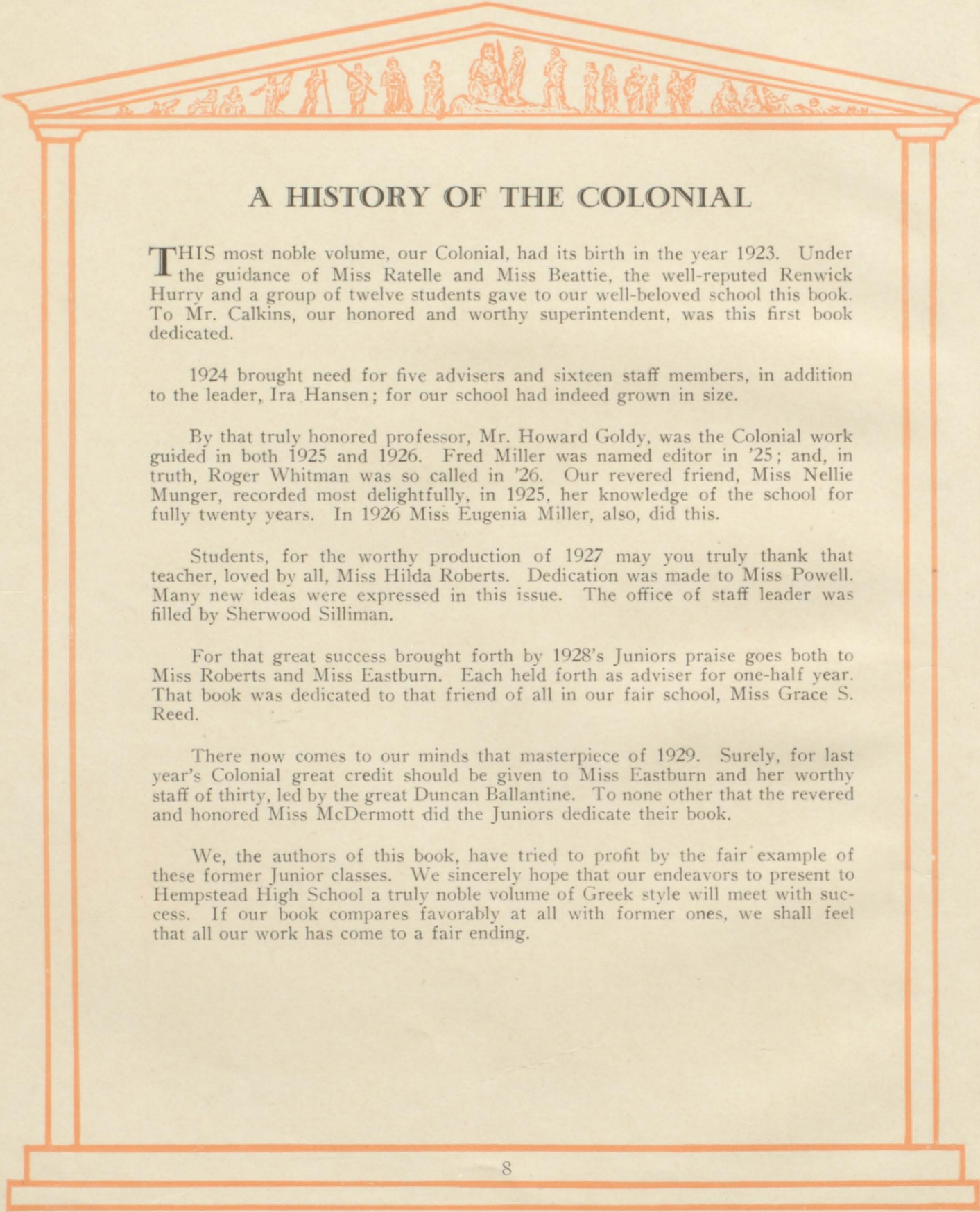


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A HISTORY OF THE COLONIAL

THIS most noble volume, our Colonial, had its birth in the year 1923. Under the guidance of Miss Ratelle and Miss Beattie, the well-reputed Renwick Hurry and a group of twelve students gave to our well-beloved school this book. To Mr. Calkins, our honored and worthy superintendent, was this first book dedicated.

1924 brought need for five advisers and sixteen staff members, in addition to the leader, Ira Hansen; for our school had indeed grown in size.

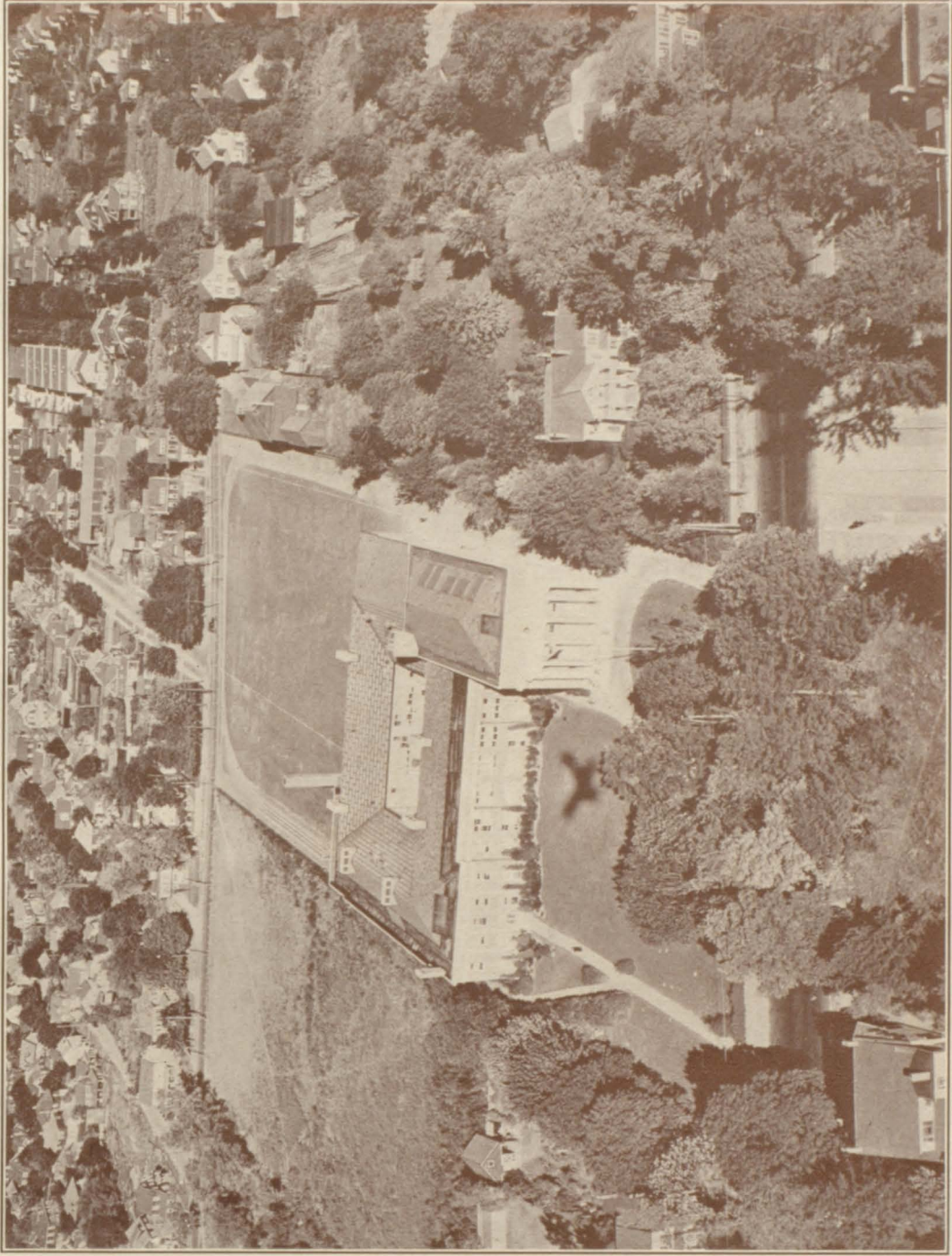
By that truly honored professor, Mr. Howard Goldy, was the Colonial work guided in both 1925 and 1926. Fred Miller was named editor in '25; and, in truth, Roger Whitman was so called in '26. Our revered friend, Miss Nellie Munger, recorded most delightfully, in 1925, her knowledge of the school for fully twenty years. In 1926 Miss Eugenia Miller, also, did this.

Students, for the worthy production of 1927 may you truly thank that teacher, loved by all, Miss Hilda Roberts. Dedication was made to Miss Powell. Many new ideas were expressed in this issue. The office of staff leader was filled by Sherwood Silliman.

For that great success brought forth by 1928's Juniors praise goes both to Miss Roberts and Miss Eastburn. Each held forth as adviser for one-half year. That book was dedicated to that friend of all in our fair school, Miss Grace S. Reed.

There now comes to our minds that masterpiece of 1929. Surely, for last year's Colonial great credit should be given to Miss Eastburn and her worthy staff of thirty, led by the great Duncan Ballantine. To none other that the revered and honored Miss McDermott did the Juniors dedicate their book.

We, the authors of this book, have tried to profit by the fair example of these former Junior classes. We sincerely hope that our endeavors to present to Hempstead High School a truly noble volume of Greek style will meet with success. If our book compares favorably at all with former ones, we shall feel that all our work has come to a fair ending.



And Now Comes Our School



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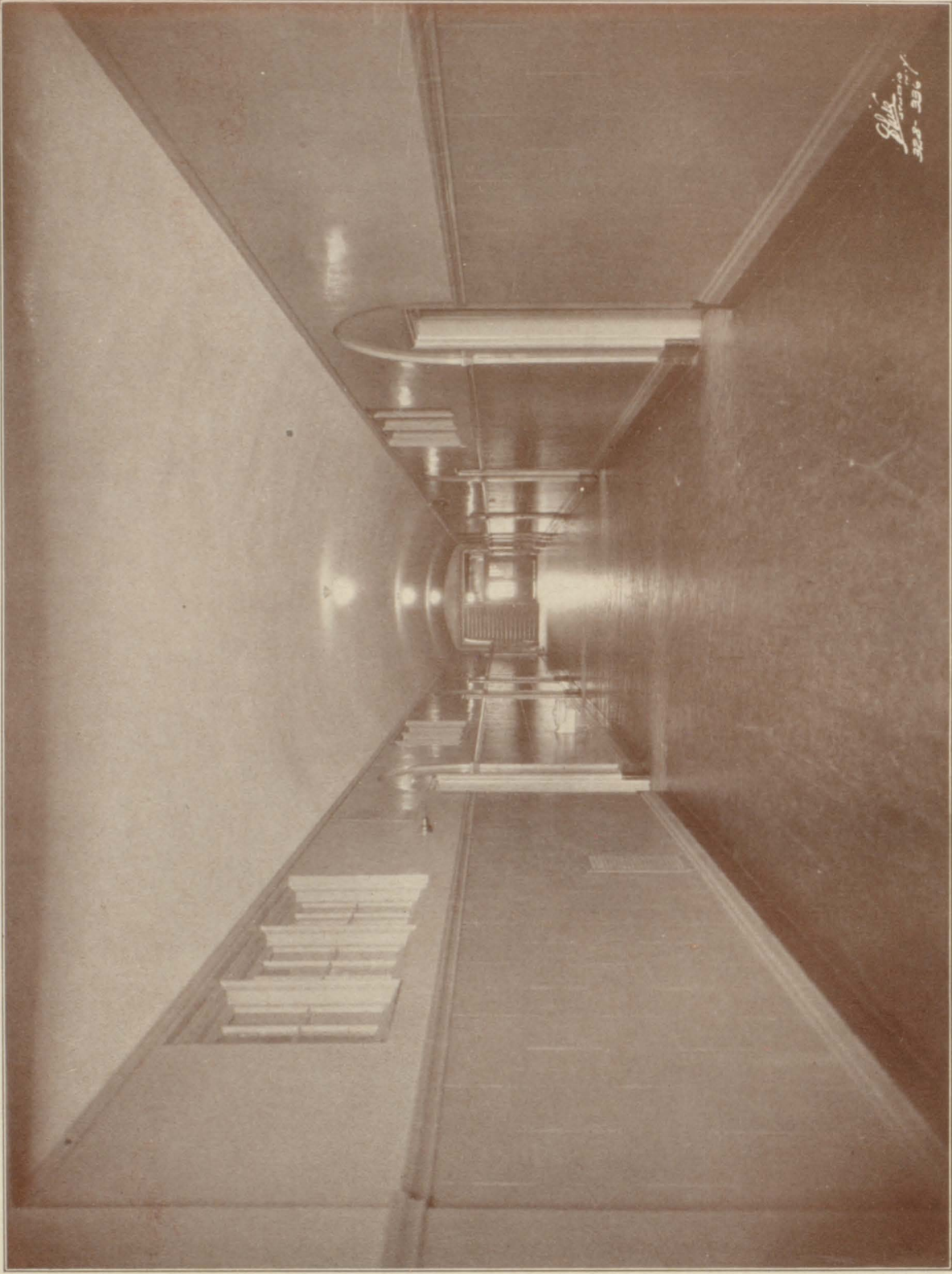


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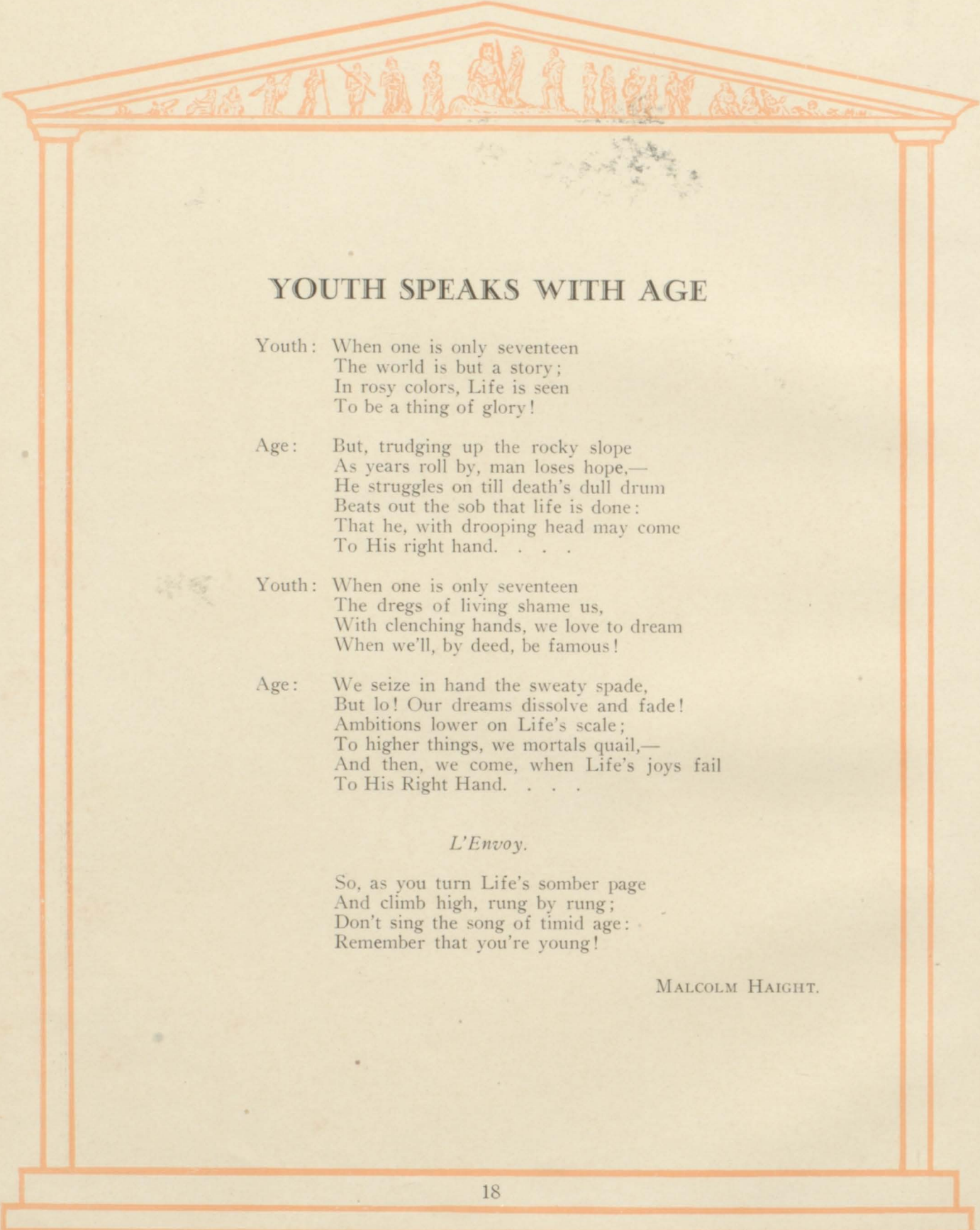




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YOUTH SPEAKS WITH AGE

Youth: When one is only seventeen
The world is but a story;
In rosy colors, Life is seen
To be a thing of glory!

Age: But, trudging up the rocky slope
As years roll by, man loses hope,—
He struggles on till death's dull drum
Beats out the sob that life is done:
That he, with drooping head may come
To His right hand. . . .

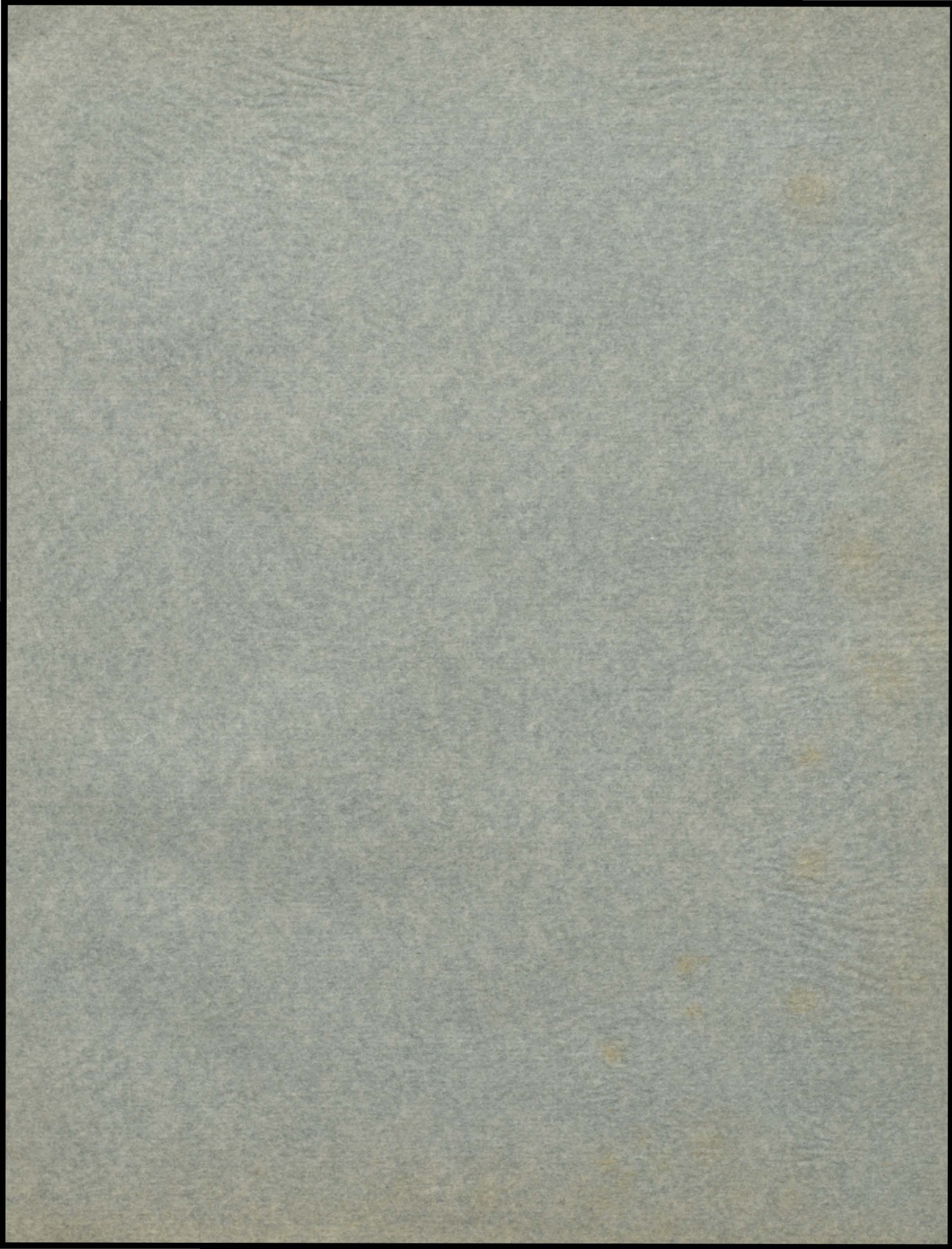
Youth: When one is only seventeen
The dregs of living shame us,
With clenching hands, we love to dream
When we'll, by deed, be famous!

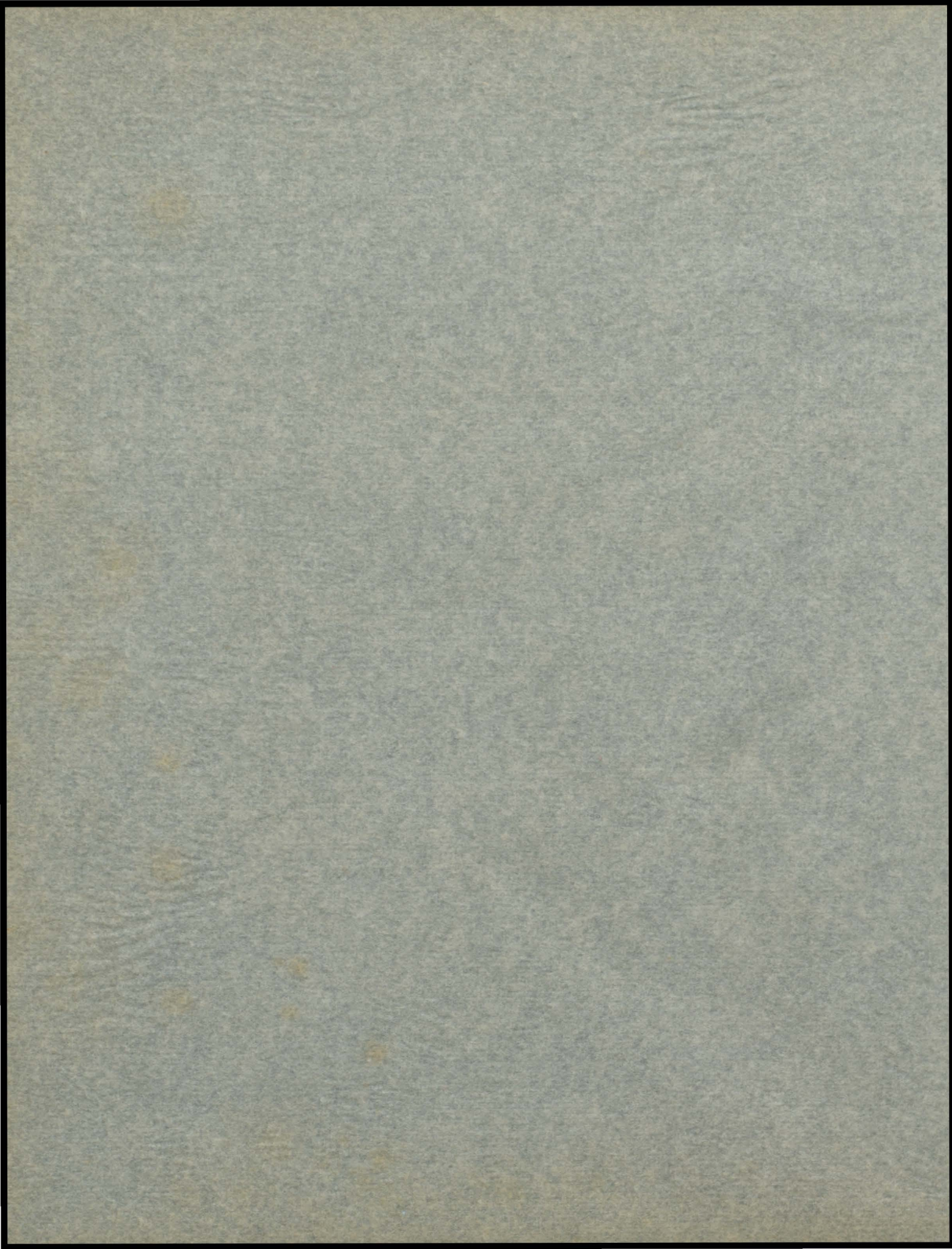
Age: We seize in hand the sweaty spade,
But lo! Our dreams dissolve and fade!
Ambitions lower on Life's scale;
To higher things, we mortals quail,—
And then, we come, when Life's joys fail
To His Right Hand. . . .

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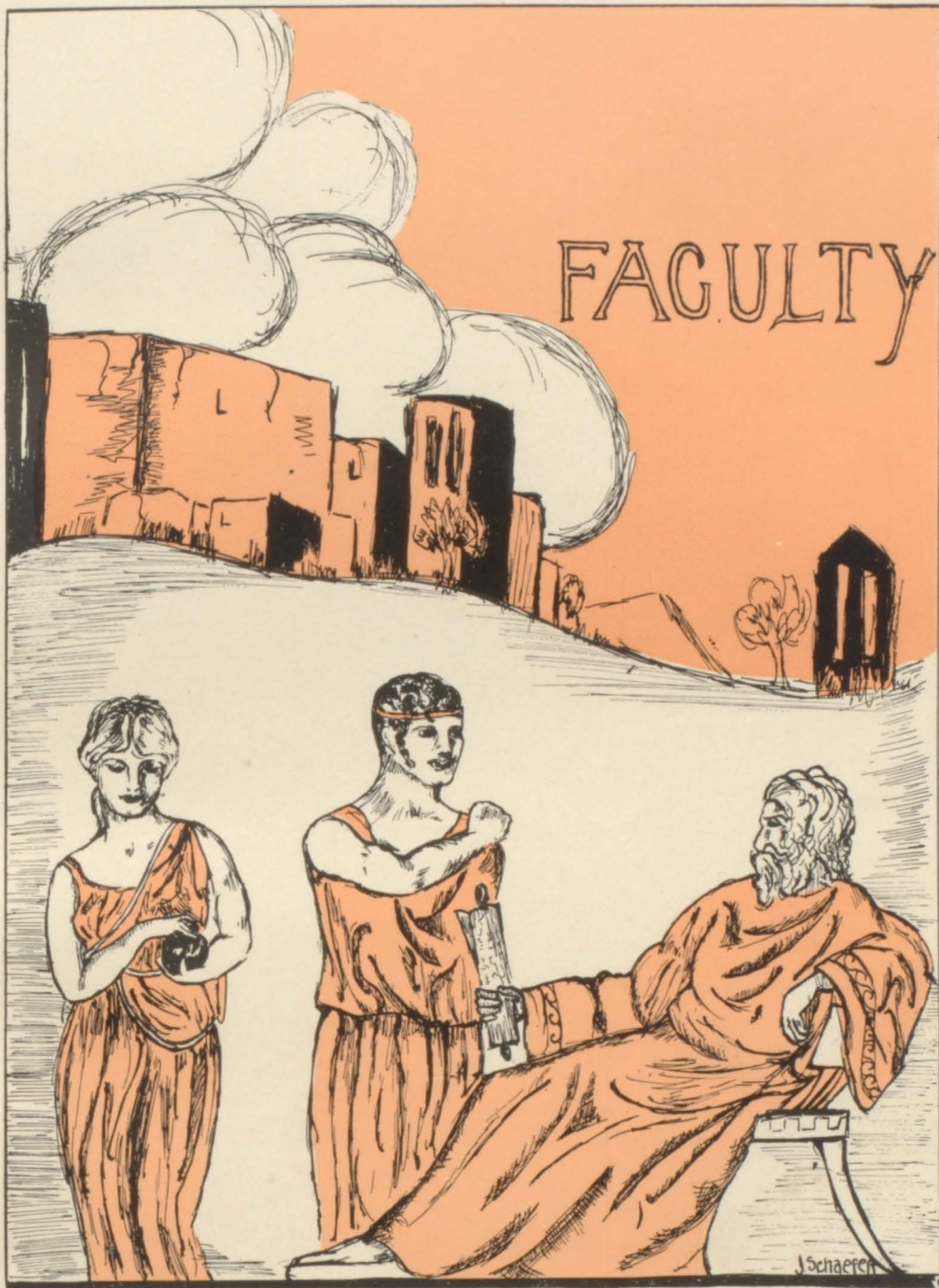
So, as you turn Life's somber page
And climb high, rung by rung;
Don't sing the song of timid age:
Remember that you're young!

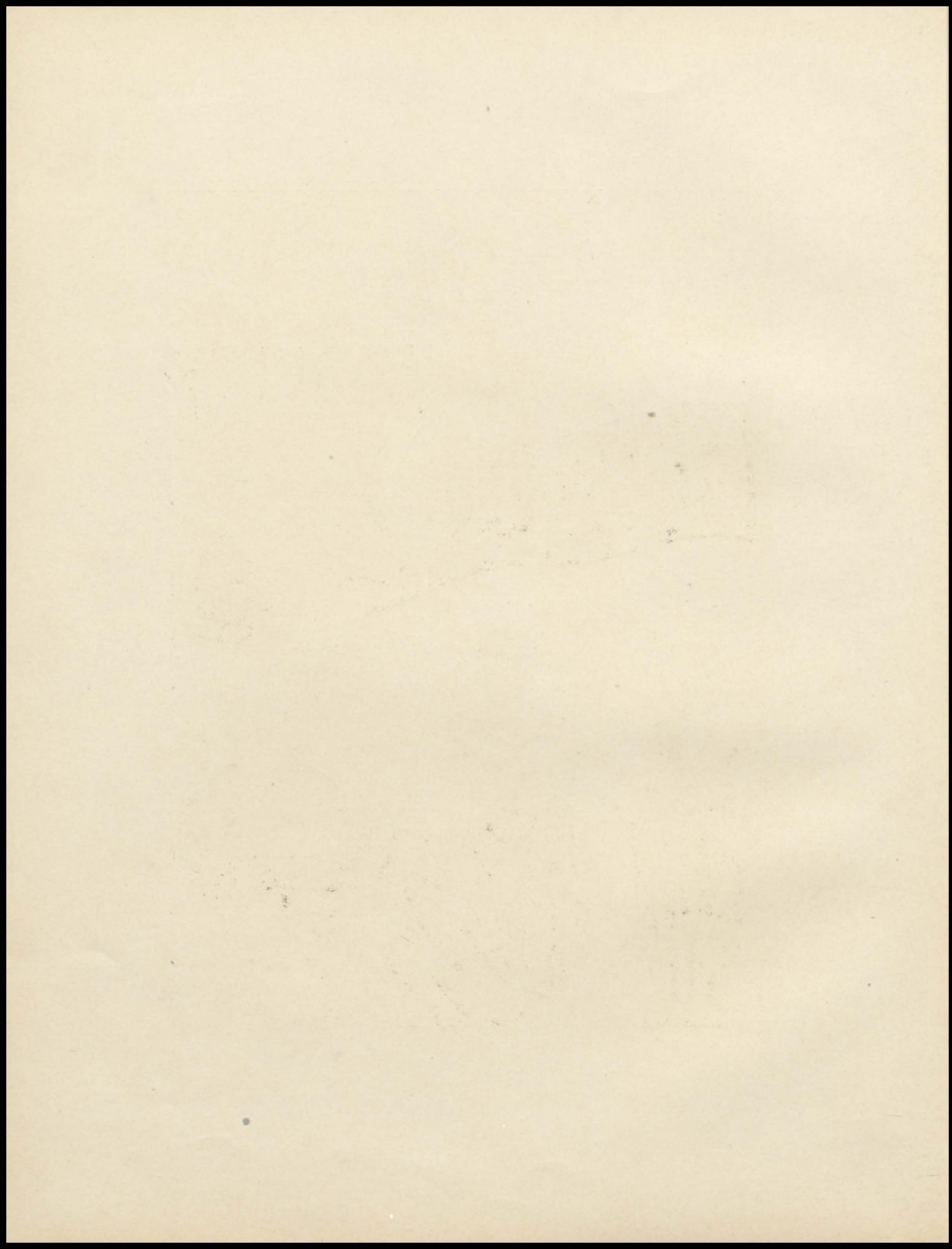
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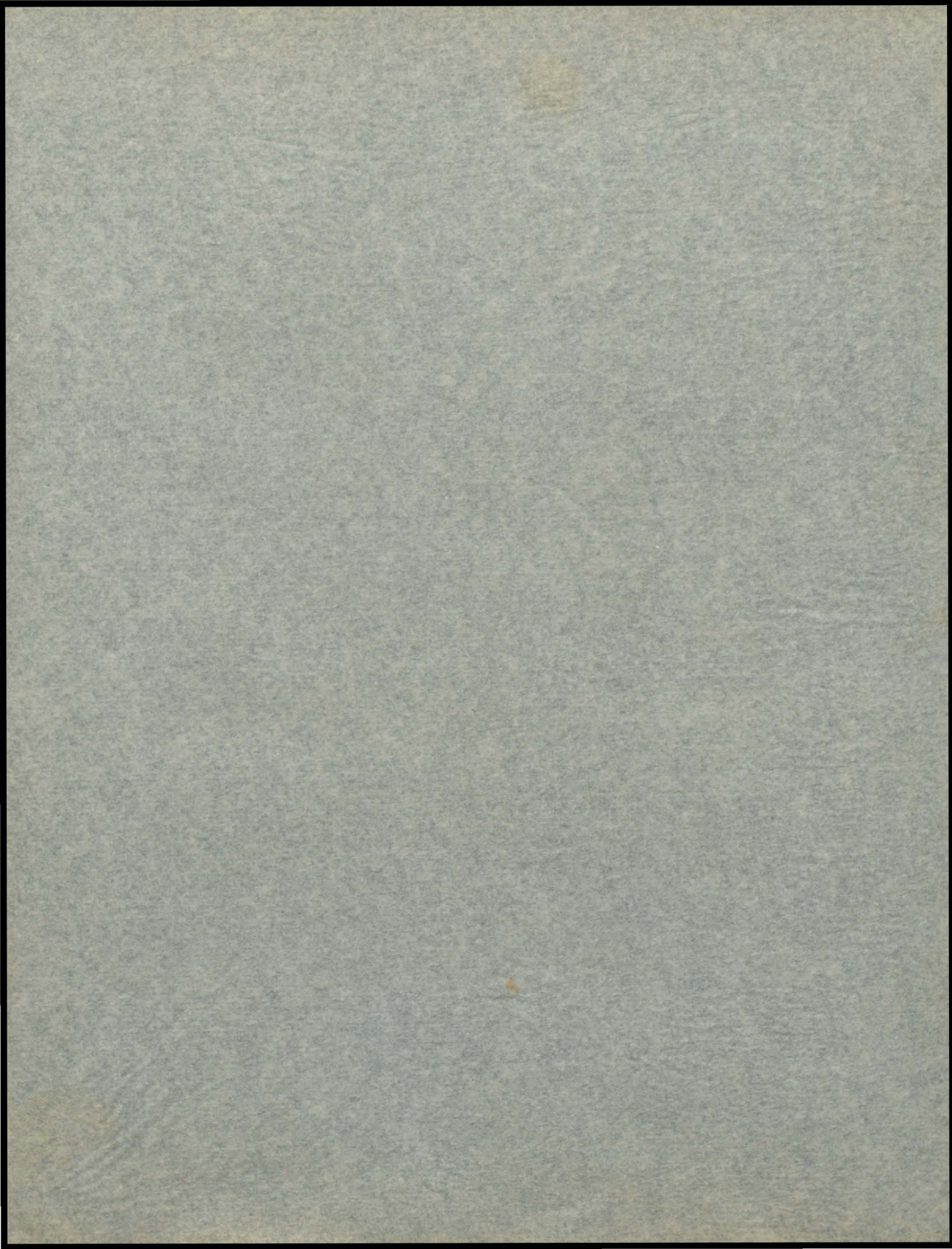
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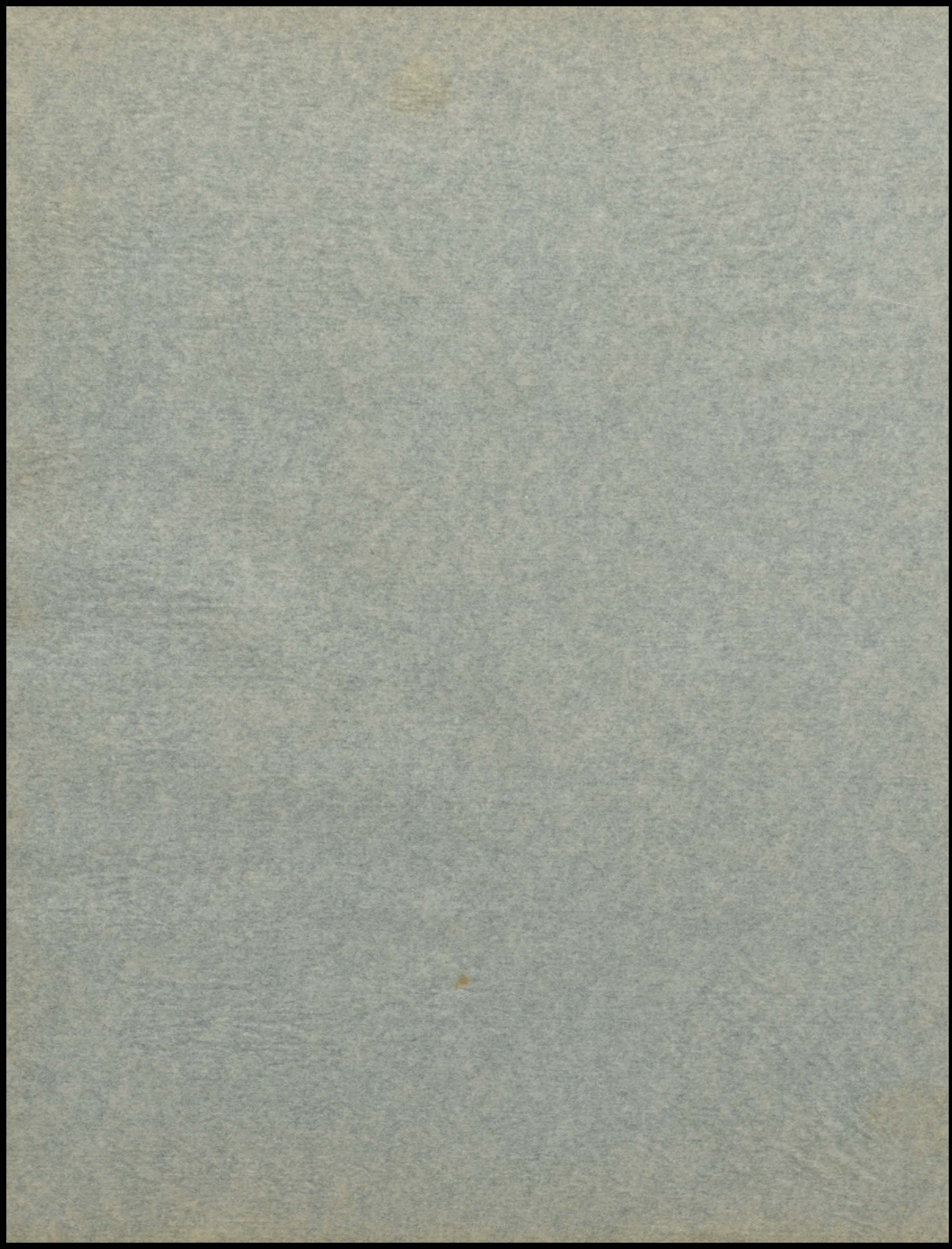


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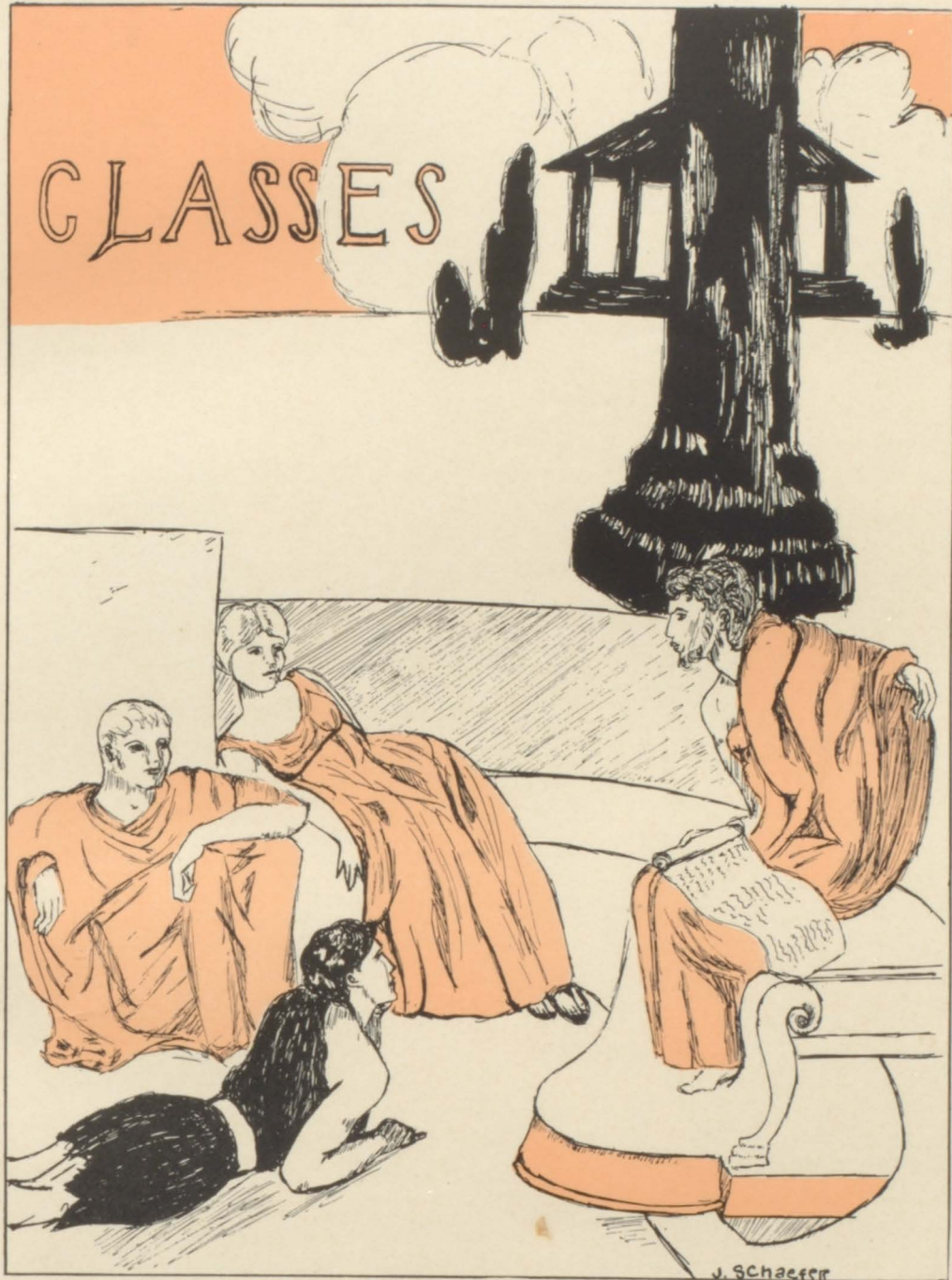
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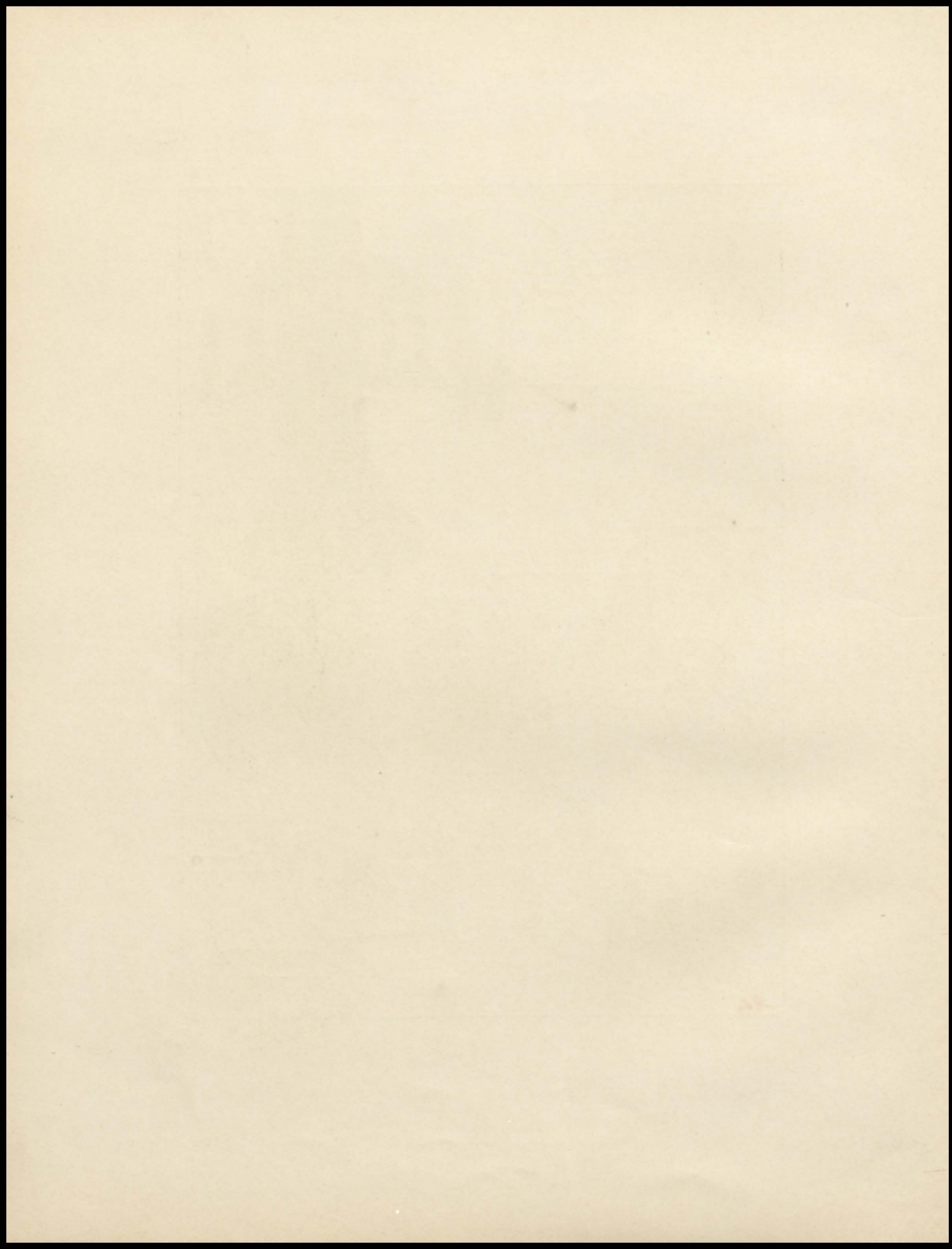






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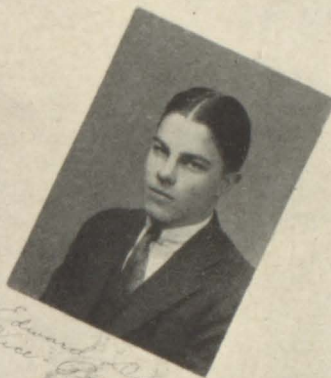
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RALPH T. ALM

Science Club '28; Spanish Club '27; Hall Cop '28.

This one of the mighty height has a truly genial nature, yet to anger him is to bring about most unpleasant results. His ambitions are truly great; for soon does he sail the high seas in search of adventure. Ralph's practice in washing decks has been acquired in our own cafeteria. Perchance, some day Hempstead High will be proud of this very thing.



GENEVIEVE H. ANTONETTE

Art Club '24; Science Club '25, '26; French Club '24, '25, '26; Library Staff '25, '26, '27; History C Club '28, '29; History A Club '27.

As much as we'd like to have Genevieve with us yet again, the gods have willed it otherwise. She whose merry smile hath won many a male heart, is going. But where? Truly it is Genevieve's part alone to answer that question, and even she knows not her own mind in that regard. Indeed, we may say that this blithesome damsel will be sorely missed 'round these halls of ours; yet we can do not less than wish her much happiness.



GUNTHER OSCAR APPEL

History A Club '27; Spanish Club '27, '28; Science Club '28; History C Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Chapel Squad '29; Hall Cop '29; Hall Cop Show '29.

O fellow mortals, know you not this one of whom we speak? Perchance, you have seen that smile of joy that comes like the rosy-fingered dawn upon his lips as some sweet maiden passes by. But come, our hearts do think that Gunther will have as bright a journey as the sun on high when he passes from these halls of learning to Brooklyn Polytechnical University.



EDWARD ARMSTRONG

President Senior Class '29; Treasurer Freshman Class '26; Treasurer Sophomore Class '27; Junto '27, '28, '29; Colonial Staff '28; Patriot Staff '29; Lieutenant Hall Cops '29; Hall Cops '27, '28, '29; Chapel Squad '29; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; Science Club '27; Hall Cop Minstrel.

This one, most renowned as to name, doth be president of that most honored class in these, our halls of learning. He has as many honors as does the great Jupiter, and his popularity and usefulness rival those of Mercury. Edward's departure from us will indeed cause our hearts to mourn; but that which will be our loss will be a gain for Carnegie School of Technology.

Therefore, let us try to be cheerful, O friends.



CAROLYN MAE BARKER

Patriot Staff '28; Commercial Club '29; Girl's Service Squad '29.

Merrily has Carolyn gone through high school, and it is our hope that her life will always be as merry. This welcome jollity is not untinged with other good qualities; for she has mastered her (small) Commercial subjects to a fine degree. We must take leave of Carolyn now. May she be happy in whatever she decides to do.



ALICE MAE BARTLETT

Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '27, '28.

This gentle maiden, although traversing our halls daily, is known but to an honored few. That she is well-loved by these companions have I witnessed with my eyes. Let us hope that she has enjoyed her days with us as much as we have enjoyed her. Upon leaving, this maid intends to go out into the business world.





LOUISE ELINOR BAUER

Spanish Club '29; Commercial Club '29.

Ah! woe worth the day when fair Louise will leave Hempstead. It will be like the twinkling of a star vanishing to leave unloved darkness. That this future teacher will do as well as she has done while at Hempstead High is our parting wish when she goes to New Paltz Normal School.



FREDERICK HENRY BECKERICH

Science Club '26, '29; Treasurer Science Club '29; Spanish Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Track Manager '29; History C Club '29.

A youth of pleasing face and pleasant ways is Fred. To be cheerful and smiling always is, methinks, his worthy aim. In class not only his cheerful manner is apparent, but also his keen mind. For such a one we may predict naught but success at all times.



CATHERINE MARY BERGEN

Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Colonial Staff '28; Girl's Service Squad '29; Hand Book Staff '28; Patriot Staff '29; Library Staff '28, '29; Chief Library Staff '29; Literary Club '27, '28; Vice-President Literary Club '28; Science Club '27, '28, '29; French Club '27, '28; Latin Club '27, '28, '29; History C Club '29; Track Team '28.

One of the highest standing members of our school is this fair goddess of wisdom. Ever ready for fun, and yet attentive in class, she has gained the worthy respect of her teachers. Greatly enhanced are the charms of this sweet maiden by her sportsmanship and loyalty to our school. Mark my words, O Classmates, we shall lose a member of the greatest faithfulness and loyalty when this fair one departs for Wellesley.



BRUCE ROBERT BOWIE

Spanish Club '27, '29; President Spanish Club '29; History A Club '26; Hall Cops '29; Hall Cops Show '29; History C Club '29; Latin Club '27, '29.

Needless it is for me to declare my saying to all, since Bruce has made himself known to each by becoming elected to that honorable position of Spanish Club President. Fortunate it is indeed for El Circulo Castellano to have such a worthy and industrious leader. In September, when he may wend his way to Lafayette College, though we think of it with a downcast heart, it is our wish, earnest and sincere, that in time hereafter Bruce may gain success and riches unheard of.



MARY M. BOYLE

French Club '29; Secretary French Club '29; History C Club '29; Science Club '29; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '28, '29.

If, perchance, you have not heard her voice, you have with surety seen her face, which is most fair to look upon. Though Mary is small of stature, has she not become as famous as Juno herself? The wise attendants of the French Club have placed the honor of recording their meetings upon this sweet maid. Well they knew her worth. Mary's steps lead to Marymount College in Tarrytown.



PETER BRAVO

Football Team '26, '27, '28, '29.

The reading of this name brings to mind a tall, broad-shouldered, and most handsome youth. As a member of our well-famed football team of '29, has he gained much sweet renown; and as an individual, his popularity is most easily recognized. For such a loyal son of Hempstead High, we have much affection. Loathe are we, therefore, to see him go from us.





DORIS LOUISE BROWN

Science Club '29; Usher '29; History C Club '29; Literary Club '28.

A pleasant smile, sweet and modest ways, and a deal of fun describes Doris most well. Few know her intimately, but these few are, indeed, most fortunate. When she leaves for Lindenwood, Missouri, we will all, of a surety, give her our very best wishes for success.



HELEN DOROTHY BRUETT

French Club '27; Science Club '28.

This fair-haired, blue-eyed damsel, who excels in mathematics, has truly added noble sunshine to our classes by her gentle smile. She hath selected, to be the place of her studies for the next few years, the New Paultz Normal School. Her sojourn there will transform her from student to teacher. May the gods smile favorably upon her, and bring her all success.



DOROTHY EMMA BRYAN

Spanish Club '29; Science Club '29; History C Club '29.

A quiet maiden and inconspicuous is sweet Dorothy, yet not inactive in our noble clubs. Not a little will we miss her when she leaves our fair halls to grace those of Potsdam Normal School. In this academy will she learn the manner of instructing the coming generation in the gentle art of drawing.



MORRELL BURROUGHS

History A Club '28; French Club '29; Hall Cop '29; "So This Is London" '29; Athletic Advertising '27, '28, '29.

Most often has this name come to our ears. Morrell, as one of our lordly hall cops, has used both voice and energy to keep in order our fair halls. Then, also, have we heard of him in connection with our famed school play. This tall, stately youth well portrayed his part of an English butler, did he not? His ambition to get into ground aviation is surely to be granted.



VIRGINIA LOUISE CALKINS

Colonial Staff '28; French Club '28, '29; History C Club '29; Latin Club '27, '28; Literary Club '27, '28; Mouse Trap '28; Patriot '26, '27, '28, '29; Associate Editor Patriot '29; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; President Pen and Ink '29; Perfect Attendance '26, '27, '28, '29; Science Club '26, '28; Usher '28, '29.

She, the president of the mighty Pen and Ink Club, has made herself known to us by her numerous qualifications for leadership. Her conscientiousness, steadfastness and reliability may well be offered as examples to her schoolmates. By Virginia's sincerity she has made many friends. These, realizing her abilities, have placed her at the head of many committees, which offices she has most successfully managed. Hempstead will surely miss her, but let us not be so distressed that we do not think of Adelphi's fair fortune.



LESLIE GOULD CHESHIRE

Football '27, '28; Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29; Captain Basketball Team '29; Hall Cop '27, '28, '29; Lieutenant Hall Cops '28; Chief Hall Cops '29; Colonial Staff '28; Usher '28, '29; Chapel Squad '28, '29; Secretary Junior Class.

Our praises of this famed youth have well been earned; for ever has he been most active in our school. As an athlete he truly holds a most high place in the minds of all. Yet, not alone in the athletic field has renown come to "Les," as surely all who know him praise his sterling character and most friendly ways. Such a leader among our boys, we are most loathe to lose to the University of Michigan.





BETHEL GEORGIANNA CHRIST

Serene and steady are the eyes of this maiden of our school. Her manner gives that confidence which is justly hers. Her gentle ways insure her happiness, and will prove a valuable quality in her future; for it is rumored by the Gods that Bethel intends to become a nurse.

Many are the friends Bethel leaves who will miss this lovely maid of our noble institution.



ELINOR MAY CLARK

Senior Girl Squad '29; Patriot Staff '29; Colonial Staff '28; Manager Basketball Team '29; Assistant Manager '28; Secretary History Club '27; Tennis '28, '29; Usher '28, '29; French Club '28, '29; Latin Club '27, '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; History Club '27, '28, '29.

Wherefore, O Seniors, why seek ye further for a jollier, more helpful soul than our Elinor? She ranks highly in this, our Senior class; for has she not been twice a fair celebrity? Under her management, well has the girl's basketball team fared. By her cheerful smile, or impish grin, have our many dark moments been lightened. How Hempstead will miss Elinor next year when she takes her leave of it for the halls of the Connecticut College for Women.



ANNA DOROTHEA CLAUSEN

Science Club '27; Spanish Club '28, '29; History C Club '29.

Comes there to our ears the sound of happy laughter? Yes, it must needs be Anna. Her cares, if there are any, are well hidden with much jollity. Her paths are bounded on all sides by friends who seek her pleasant company. When she, fair of face and fair of ways, leaves for some field of business, may her personality win her much fame.



GEORGE MARTIN COFFIN

Editor-in-Chief Patriot '29; Literary Editor Colonial '28; Baseball Manager '29; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; Track '28; Junto '28, '29; Usher '29.

Martin, bekown to his classmates as "Muff," is a leader of much renown for his unswerving efficiency. Tirelessly, quietly, and without superfluous words has he striven to make our Patriot a success. Also has his attention been claimed by art during his sojourn in our school. His truly splendid posters are known to all passing through our noble halls. His destination being Dartmouth, may "Muff" meet there even more success than he has had in Hempstead.



ROBERT SLOANE CONNELLY

Basketball Manager '28, '29; "So This Is London" '29; Hall Cop '28, '29; Chapel Squad '28, '29; French Club '28, '29; Usher '28; Vice-President Junior Class '28.

"Oh! what is to betide me? What shall happen unto me at the last!" Perhaps Bob so thought thereon, on that Friday morn of the first day of March. Useless it was for him to have troubled himself thus. Never have we been more diverted in our school plays by a character, so genuine and pleasing. When Robert wends his way to college, he leaves us with a heavy heart; though on losing a scholar so wise and ambitious, we are making a sacrifice to the University of Michigan.



CATHERINE HOPE COURTENAY

Track Team '26, '27; Literary Club '27, '28; Treasurer Junior Literary Club '28; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; "The Mouse Trap" '27; French Club '28, '29; Handbook Staff '28; History A Club '26; History C Club '29; Latin Club '28, '29; Girls' Service Squad '29; "So This Is London" '29; Commencement Usher '28; Literary Editor Handbook '29; Colonial Staff '28.

Cay, being possessed of many attractive qualities, belongs to that group which might be called notable seniors. A most capable person is our Cay. Of great help has she been to Hempstead High because of her school spirit and leadership. Her scholastic successes are best pointed out by her regents' marks, which are well nigh the best. Cay's quiet, charming manner has gained for her many friends. On leaving Hempstead, she is betaking herself to Wellesley; there, we hope, to gain more honors and renown.





ELODIE GRACE COURTER

Science Club '26; Secretary Sophomore Class '27; Literary Club '27, '28; President History A Club '27; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '27, '28, '29; Literary Editor of Colonial '28; History C Club '28; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Le Cercle Francais '28; Chief Girls' Service Squad '29; "So This Is London" '29; Head Usher '28; Secretary Le Cercle Francais '29.

Outstanding of this, the class of '29, is she of honors unrivalled. O that all seniors were possessed of such endearing qualities as bountifully as she, the Chief of the Office Squad. Her smile and pretty manner do attract many, who do swiftly become her friends. Fields, both dramatic and artistic, has she conquered. Was not the annually given school play enhanced by her acting? Have not her posters caught your eye because of their originality? All her accomplishments being known, she might well be termed an ideal senior. Great will be Hempstead's loss, but great will be Packer's gain when she its threshold crosses.



EDWARD L. DAME

Lieutenant of Hall Cops '29; Chapel Squad '29; Basketball '28, '29; Tennis '28, '29; Football '29; History Club '28; Junto '28, '29; Usher '28, '29; Vice-President Senior Class '29.

So renowned has Ned become during his two years at Hempstead that in his senior year has he been recognized as one of its celebrities. Well known facts are his accomplishments along the athletic line, where numerous times hath he displayed his ability. Ned's cheery smile and pleasant manner have gained for him many a friend; and, of course, blessed is he who hath many friends. Departing from here to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he will leave Hempstead many pleasant memories.



BETTY JANE DECKARD

History C Club '29; Science Club '29.

So many times has Betty's name come to our ears during her short time here, that we marvel at the influence of her amazing personality. Know you not her? To be sure, she is the sweet, dark-haired, dark-eyed maiden who uses study halls as they were intended to be used; but who is not averse to smiling sweetly between studies at all who pass. Betty leaves us for Dean Academy in Massachusetts. We are sure of her happiness.

GERTRUDE MARIE DEDREUX

Senior Girl Squad '29; Commercial Club '29.

Gertrude has surely been blessed by some considerate goddess. Her disposition, ever cheerful, gives to many the desire to have her as a friend. An untiring worker on the Girl Squad has she been, giving her assistance wherever assistance may be needed. Gertrude is well-liked, not only by students, but by teachers as well; for she holds her duty to school work first and foremost. We wish thee success and happiness for thy future, Gertrude.



ELEANOR DeLAP

Latin Club '29; History C Club '29.

We have ever heard of thy great fame, Eleanor, since that fair Christmas play when thou so nobly took the part of grandmother. Just as grandmother brought cheer and happiness to her family, so in real life Eleanor is ever cheerful and smiling, making many friends of students and teachers. Hither this fair damsel plans to enter Adelphi, where we wish her the greatest measure of success in all things she attempts.



LUCILLE DeLAP

Latin Club '29; History C Club '29.

Of Lucille there is little we can say; for people so friendly and charming as she speak for themselves. Her many friends may weep sad tears to think of her leaving; but they do so in vain, for Lucille is coming back to Hempstead for a post graduate course and will stay another happy year with us. Then, however, she doth depart for Adelphi with her sister, Eleanor, where they will take up their studies once more together.





MARGARET DEYO

Stamp Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Glee Club '27, '29

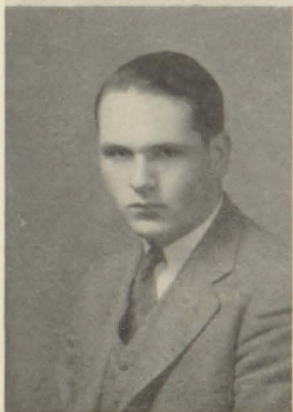
Another of our quiet and modest students leaves our halls of fame this June. Although this maiden is small of stature, she will leave in our ranks a most perceptible vacancy. Her presence in the above clubs will be greatly missed. It is with grave sorrow that we witness her departure.



ELIZABETH MAY DICKOVER

Literary Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '28; Latin Club '28; Glee Club '26; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Girls' Service Squad '29; Library Squad '28; History C Club '29; Station "YYYY" '29.

What a noble maid is this one! Truly, words escape my tongue when her virtues I would describe. As is well known in our school, long, cheerful, and fine service has Elizabeth rendered during her four years in our school. Always, has she endeavored to aid and please her teachers. In our office, her fair smile greets all as she helps us out of numerous un wonted difficulties. Elizabeth will be welcomed by Maxwell Teacher's College.



JOHN F. DIXON

Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; Latin Club '27, '28; Science Club '28; Football '29.

Another who, indeed, will be greatly missed on leaving these halls is John. A sturdy youth and friendly is he. He, also, lends his energies to keeping order in our halls. Truly, saying farewell to him will be most sad. Next year Columbia will welcome him as a student.

VINCENT A. DONNELLY

Junto '28, '29; Latin Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '28, '29.

That which is lacking in Vincent's height is gained by him in brains, for, forsooth, he knows much about many things. No plans are as yet made for his future, but the mighty gods of Olympus will, of a surety, guide his footsteps. We are truly sad to hear of his departure.



DOROTHEA ELIZABETH DORAN

Spanish Club '27, '28; Treasurer Art Club '27; History B Club '28; Science Club '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '27; History C Club '28, '29.

Seek you for one most sweet to look upon? Then your search ends with the finding of this dark-haired maiden of our noble senior class. Fair and ennobling qualities amany have been heaped on her to be enjoyed by us, her classmates. Always attractive as to appearance, her daily progress through our halls goes not unnoticed. On her departure to Packard, may she carry our best wishes.



EVELYN NADINE DORWIN

French Club '29; Latin Club '29; History C Club '29; Science Club '29.

How pleasing is this maid in looks and manner! Her cheery greetings to one and all, as she wends her way through our halls, truly show why these are her friends. Who, indeed, could resist such charm? Such maidens do add much spirit and life to our school. Sorry are we, therefore, to lose Evelyn to St. Lawrence.





GRACE MARIE DOUGHERTY

History A Club '27; Latin Club '28, '29; French Club '29;
History C Club '29.

List to me! This youthful maid, modest and quiet, is of great mathematical ability. This is not all, for she has also a truly musical instinct. Always has she worked studiously, and her fine marks are her reward. Verily Hempstead High will undergo a loss when Grace leaves for some field of business.



VALDEMAR DUNCAN

Science Club '26, '29; Literary Club '27; History C Club '29;
Spanish Club '28, '29; Freshman Essay Contest '26; Patriot Staff '29; Colonial Staff '28; "So This Is London" '29; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29.

What a noble list of activities appears above! Indeed, an ambitious youth is this one. To write well is, in truth, one of his worthy accomplishments; for it has been witnessed that his pen won him honor in his freshman year. In our school play, he was seen as a stately English butler. This part was portrayed most aptly. We may only wish that all things which "Val" undertakes turn out as successfully.



KATHERINE M. EAGAN

Science Club '26; History C Club '29; Commercial Club '28, '29.

Another unassuming person is this one of whom we now speak. If you are a commercial student, you must know Katherine. Has she not been for two years a member of the Commercial Club? This alone shows an interest in business activities. When this dark-haired maiden goes forth into the business world, all success will certainly be hers at once.



ALICE MORSE EARLE

French Club '28, '29; History B Club '28; Literary Club '27, '28; History C Club '29.

Know you her? If so, then will you agree with my words. Alice is most extremely fair as to complexion and to face. Her talent as a dancer has truly stirred many of us to keen admiration. Merrily has she journeyed through her four years here, in reality seeming most joyous at all times. Such a sunny maiden are we indeed going to miss next year after she has left for unknown fields.



MILDRED CATHERINE ELSON

Commercial Club '28, '29; Spanish Club '28; '29; History C Club '29; Girls' Squad '29.

Ah! here is an industrious person. Her labors have been justly rewarded by appointment to that most fair Office Squad. This shows truly how well Mildred is liked in Hempstead High. Also has she worked most loyally in the Commercial Club for the last two years. The business world indeed receives a jewel in receiving this sweet, fair-haired maiden.



MELVIN J. ESPACH *mel*

Spanish Club '29; Science Club '29.

This youth is, perchance, not known to many. Those who do have this privilege, however, tell often of his fine character. Steadily advancing in his own way, he will some day become a truly famous man. Of this are we sure, for the gods look kindly on those who are diligent. May sweet prosperity be his when he has left us after a post graduate course.





FRANK FARBER

Science Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Spanish Club '28, '29; History A Club '27; History C Club '29; Latin Club '27, '29; Hall Cop '29.

This youth, a sturdy hall cop, hath joined also a goodly number of clubs. A friendly manner added to a pleasant personality makes for a much-beloved fellow. Frank, methinks, shows much ability in his school work. He will take up his future education at Lafayette College after leaving Hempstead High School.



VIOLET MARIE FIORENTINO

Commercial Club '28, '29; Stamp Club '29; Spanish Club '29; History C Club '29; History A Club '28; Silver Typewriting Pin '29.

A keen sense of humor hath Violet. Nothing really witty ever escapes her, and her quick wit and ready answers charm all who meet her. Such a jolly companion would most surely help to while away sad hours. Wherever Violet goes after leaving these halls, that place will, of a surety, be brighter.



JEANETTE FREEMAN

She has not honored our clubs by her membership, but surely has she favored our school by her integrity. Not only hath wisdom been bestowed upon her, but also sweet loveliness and charm. In truth, shall we miss her when she departs for Mary Lynes School for Girls.



DORIS MARGARET FRELLSON

Inasmuch as you question me about these things and inquire thereof, it is enough to say that Doris' winning smile and amiable nature have won for her much sweet popularity. She has tried intensely and earnestly to secure honor marks, and has been fitly rewarded. Doris has even now started out in the business world, and indeed, we wish her great glory in the after days.



BENJAMIN B. FUCHS

Science Club '28, '29; Vice-President Science Club '29; French Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '26, '28, '29; History A Club '26; History C Club '29; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; Baseball '29.

Truly a youth to accomplish any task put before him is Benjamin. All who know him needs must like him; for no wrath has he, or if he has, he shows it not. How, in truth, could one so busy in numerous of our organizations have time for such petty things as quarrels? He of the benevolent nature goes forth to Syracuse University. We all do wish him luck; but we shall miss him.



FRANCES P. GARISTINA

Pen and Ink Club '29.

A most noble mind has this raven-haired maid. Ever have her marks been extremely high in all her subjects, and for this reason, has she been selected as a member of the Pen and Ink Club. Frances' truly sweet and gracious manner causes her to be, in truth, a very charming person. May she be as well liked in Barnard as in Hempstead High.

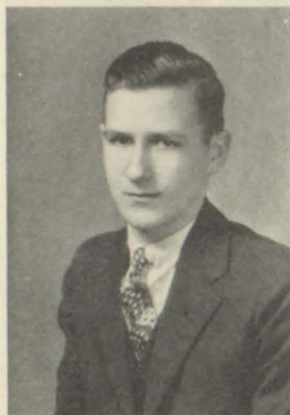




ROSE MARIE GILIBERTY

Commercial Club '28, '29; Glee Club '27, '28; Girl's Service Squad '29; History C Club '29; Spanish Club '29.

What gentle, dark-haired maid is this whose name we read? Of a surety, it is that one seen so often in our noble office. The Glee Club, too, methinks, has had her name upon its lists. In truth, a love of song must be hers. For her service, loyalty, and sweet nature, will she ever be remembered in our school. Rose's path leads to the business world, where it is evident that she will be most successful.



EMIL GRAMBOW

Jointers '29; Hall Cop '29; Track Team '29.

Truly, a pleasant feeling comes to all with thought of Emil. A most manly youth is he, both in height and actions. His activities show a most ambitious nature which is really his. His host of friends are, in reality, going to miss Emil when he leaves us for an unknown future.



EMIL GUENZER

Endowed each one is by some favor of the gods. The gods to whose lot this boy fell must surely had venerable silence in mind; for this is instilled in him with the belief probably that "silence is golden." Think well of thy virtue, good son of Hempstead High, and may thou ever make good use of it in thy future work in the business world.

ROSELLA CATHERINE HAHN

Commercial Club '29.

Under Rosella's business-like exterior is her passion for music. She is already an instructor of this great art, and has, furthermore, taken a course in it. Although music is to be her life's pursuit, Rosella has taken a commercial course in our school, and has succeeded most admirably in it. Sad are we to say farewell to this one.



MALCOLM JOHN HAIGHT

Science Club '26; Literary Club '27, '28; Hall Cop '29; "So This Is London" '29; Philatelic Society '29; Junto '28, '29; Poetry Prize '26; History C Club '29; Latin Club '29; Colonial Staff '28.

A most interesting and talented youth is this. The Muses must smile on him from out of the sky. Has not the fair ability to act, and yet to write, been given him? Methinks, there is no one in our class to best him. Kenyon College, and also worthy Columbia, will welcome Malcolm in the near future. No doubt, we'll hear of him again in halls of fame.



ELIZABETH HALLIGAN

Ah! come not happy thoughts to your mind in contemplation of Elizabeth? Fair fortune will surely be for her who never seems too busy to be pleasant to all those around her. Her journey into the future will of a surety be smooth, and as bright as the rays of the sun on high. Artistic ability leads her first to the New York School of Applied Design.





EVELYN IRENE HARMSE

Commercial Club '26; Science Club '26.

Perchance, Evelyn will attend business school after graduating. Methinks, however, that this fact may not be quite true. Hath not a truly gorgeous engagement ring been seen on her finger of late? This is not surprising, for the maiden is so truly pleasant in her ways that all do love her.

May the great sun shine ever brightly for you, Evelyn!



MARTIN HARVEY

Latin Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '27, '28; History A Club '26; Senior Basketball '27, '28.

A pleasant smile, a swaggering walk, and a fine voice has this youth. It appears that he is one to do great things. Martin's questions in class surely interest everyone. They show, indeed, a keen and lively mind. Soon will he be working as a doctor, after a course in New York University.

In this fine work we wish Martin all success.



CLAUDE L. HAYDEN

In truth, Claude has had no time for joining clubs. Too busy has he been entertaining the students of Hempstead High with his bright wit to have time for aught else. Few of us, regardless of class, do not know this most jolly youth, a friend of large and small. A keen mind has he in spite of all his fun, and we predict his success. Claude plans to enter New York University.

IN MEMORIAM
DUNCAN HAYDEN



CHARLES NEUMAN HECKELMAN

Latin Club '29; Hall Cop '29.

A student, willing, brave, and brilliant, cheerfully facing hard and unpleasant tasks is this one. The Latin Club hath been honored by his presence; and as a guard of the halls, he has been ever faithful to his duty. The stern purpose of his mind unfolds to advanced achievements ere he departs. May he succeed in the future as in the past.



FLORENCE J. HEIL

History A Club '27; History C Club '28; Science Club '28;
French Club '28.

What a cheery maiden! Never have mine eyes beheld her without a sunny smile. Her activities, though not numerous, show an interest in her subjects which is most pleasing. It is heard that she is planning to attend some college. Whichever it may be, we know it has a treat in store.





RALPH SKIDMORE HENDRICKSON, JR.

Vice-President History A Club '27; Spanish Club '28; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; Tennis Team '27, '28, '29; Captain Tennis Team '28, '29; Cafeteria Squad '28, '29.

When we think of this valiant son of fair Hempstead, we are reminded of an ever-bubbling spring of humor. Surely some of the gods must have had wit, and were unsolemn! "Skid's" great ability in playing tennis has led him to be chosen captain of our tennis team for two years. This youth plans to enter some field of business in the future.



WALTER HENKEN

Latin Club '29; History C Club '29.

O, noble classmates! Here, indeed, is one of fine reputation. Always diligent in his studies, and ne'er hindering others, he is surely to be called a youth of fine principle. Methinks New York University is receiving from us a splendid addition to its ranks.



WESLEY HINRICHS

Commercial Club '29.

In ancient Greece was originated a belief in Stoicism. The leader of this practical belief has a staunch follower in Wesley. Scarcely ever speaks he; yet, as if he weighs each word before uttering it, when he does speak, it is worth much more. When Wesley enters his career in the commercial world, he will learn that he already has a great asset.

GEORGE ROBERT HOGG

This youth, not famed as the great orators of Greece; but silent with a keen, comprehensive mind, is, methinks, destined to become great. Our fair school has only enjoyed his presence for twelve months, but his fine qualities have been easily learned. George's noble silence is truly golden, and this quality will most probably be admired in him all through his life.



LILLIAN HOLLMANN

French Club '29; History Club '28, '29; Glee Club '26, '27; Literary Club '27, '28; Science Club '29.

To enumerate all the sterling qualities that Lillian possesses is truly a task, difficult. Sorrows are cast aside and forgotten when this maiden with her infectious laugh draws nigh. O much beloved Senior, we may prophesy your success in any field; for you truly have a clever mind and sweet personality.



EDWARD E. HOLMER

Science Club '26, '27, '28, '29; President Science Club '29; French Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; History A Club '27; History C Club '29; Hall Cop '29.

A truly scientific mind has Edward. For four years has he been a sturdy and loyal member of the noble Science Club. What greater reward is there for such loyalty than to be elected its leader? In this way has the club rewarded his diligence. Even so, may he win fame in this world as Archimedes of old won his place in the science of Greece. His next steps lead to Syracuse University.





ABRAHAM HOMOWITZ

French Club '27, '28; Science Club '28, '29; Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; President Commercial Club '29; History C Club '29; Baseball Team '29; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; El. Algebra Prize '26; Colonial Staff '28.

As the great men of all times have won fame and fortune for themselves, so will our great commercial student, the president of the Commercial Club, win honor and a renowned name for himself. With equal courage, daring, and ability will he follow the paths of life, and ultimately reach the highest goal; for these virtues has he often showed to us. All success to him in the University of Pennsylvania.



SOLLIE CHARLES HOROWITZ

Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29; History C Club '29; History B Club '28; Science Club '26, '27, '28; Latin Club '26, '27, '28.

This quiet, self-controlled, and unimposing person knows even more than he has credit for. That gift of modesty is always linked with some other virtue very great. In Sollie's case, we think, 'tis constancy. Not inactive in our clubs is he, especially Latin and science. It seems these two are favorites of his. His future is sure to be a cheerful one.



THELMA FLORENCE HORT

History C Club '29.

This fair damsel hails from the great metropolis of Brooklyn to be among us with her pleasant, kindly smile. She has graced but one club, and lucky, indeed, is that one club. To whatever she may be going to apply her general course in later life, we are sure this undertaking will be most successful.



ALBERT B. HUMPHREY

Commercial Club '26, '27.

This cheerful youth all know and love. His good humor oftentimes has brightened dull classes; for which fact, is he acclaimed. Never can we say that grave anger, disliked by the gods, has shown itself in Albert. Would that all were equally kind and amiable! Methinks the Commercial Club knows this fact full well. E'en one of his teachers hath said that his genial spirit is a source of inspiration.



CHARLES H. IRVIN, JR.

Literary Club '28; Latin Club '26, '27, '28; Spanish Club '28, '29; Vice-President '29; History C Club '29; Secretary '29; Patriot '29; Colonial '29; Track '29.

Verily a mighty student is this fine youth about to leave our portals. His ability in Latin makes many who are not as keen gaze on him with admiration. Charles' abilities stop not at membership in numerous clubs; staffs have chosen him as a member, and the track team has done likewise. Dartmouth will receive one of Hempstead's best in enrolling Charles.



GERTRUDE LOUISA JAECKLE

Commercial Club '26, '29; Science Club '29.

This brunette maiden's nimble fingers have won for her a pin of silver as a typewriting prize, and we hope that Gertrude will keep up this good work when she goes out into the vast business field.





ABRAHAM JANVEY

French Club '27; Spanish Club '27, '28; Junto '28, '29; Treasurer Junto '29; History A Club '28.

He, in truth, shines forth brightly among the fairest. His talents along literary lines are praised by many. Successful in many enterprises, he will continue his work as of old in a manner most courageous and careful. Let us wish him success, speedy and brilliant.



FLORAL VIRGINIA JAQUISS

Literary Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '28; Science Club '29.

Fortunate is the business man, indeed, who will gain the services of this fair maid when she doth leave Euclid school, which she is now attending. For hers is the power to do what many men desire in a secretary or stenographer. This power is to typewrite at a fast rate of speed. In truth, the winning of two pins does demonstrate Floral's ability to all who could question it. Though her departure has caused sadness among many at Hempstead, we take this time to wish Floral great success and glory in the after days.



FLORENCE ANNA JEKEL

Commercial Club '27, '29; History C Club '29; Typewriting Prize '29.

Hail, scholars, this brilliant star in our commercial work. She, the friend of many, hath made herself known in our school in various ways. To her the coveted typewriting prize of '29 has gone. What other proof of excellence could one wish? It is our hope that, in her later career, Florence will win much fame for her Alma Mater.

MARY TERESA JORDAN

Philatelic Society '29; Commercial Club '29.

A truly merry maiden is this one, as is apparent to all who see her. Yet, ever seems she to take an interest in her studies. Methinks, we hear Mary's name called out most often in our study hall for library slips. A goodly fortune must she have paid our fair library, it seems. Now this most pleasing maiden, being a senior, leaves us; and indeed we needs must be sad to think of it.



MARJORIE HOWE KATTERFELD

Spanish Club '28, '29; Science Club '29; Philatelic Society '27, '29; History C Club '29.

Ah! What fair maid is this whose name we read? Methinks that sweet modesty is a good virtue of hers. All who know Marjorie admire her sweet ways and quiet voice, for these are graces most sweet when beheld in a maiden. The University of California will surely greet Marjorie most gladly.



SADIE B. KATZ

Science Club '27, Literary Club '28; Latin Club '28; History C Club '29.

Sadie has, in truth, sown the seed of friendship among her fellow-students, and is everywhere known for her cheerful demeanor and her winning personality. She will leave an irreparable vacancy in Hempstead High when she does depart for Syracuse.





CHRISTINE KEEGAN

Science Club '27; French Club '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28;
History B Club '28; History C Club '29.

Venus must, indeed, have smiled favorably on "Chris"; for sweet beauty is truly hers. Her quiet voice and charming manners well befit a maiden, and add much to her most fair appearance. "Chris" is seen most often walking in our halls with a goodly number of youths and maidens surrounding her. Blame you these fortunate ones? Her plans for the future have not, as yet, been decided.



ROBERT KEMELHOR

Think you that this youth is filled with undue modesty? Methinks, this quality has been but moderately bestowed on Robert. Only hath he dwelt in our halls a year, but still he has made some loyal friends among us. These say he is a jolly fellow. To whatever he lends his talents, we assure him of our wishes for success.



CHESTER GEORGE KENDALL

Basketball Squad '29; Baseball Team '29.

Our fair Adonis is Chester; though, alas, he hails from Freeport, and not from noble Athens. A player both those famous games known as baseball and basketball has he been while in school. Forsooth, Chester is following in the paths of his mighty predecessors; for is he not studying to be a lawyer? Brooklyn Law School will help him in this work that he has chosen. We surely hope for his success.

KATHLEEN KIEFER

Latin Club '28; History C Club '29.

The gods will praise her who hath succeeded by her own honesty and integrity. While in Hempstead High, she hath been a member of two clubs, the Latin and History C. In truth, however, she has carried her ideals far beyond these. Now she, wise as any, leaves us, and goes onward in this world of strife.

Wherever her path may lead her, may it ever be smooth.



MARIE ANNE KINSLEY

Dignified and reserved is this fair damsel who selects her friends so wisely. Marie has proved to be a very true and desirable friend to all who have the good fortune to know her. O gracious maid! Sad tears will fall from the eyes of many when you depart for Good Counsel College of White Plains, New York. May success and happiness be your constant companions on your voyage of Life.



DOROTHEA KLENKE

Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Senior Girl Squad '29; Literary Club '27, '28; History B Club '28; History C Club '29; French Club '28, '29; Latin Club '27, '28, '29; Vice Consul Latin Club '28; Consul Latin Club '29; "Station YYYY" '29; Science Club '29; Library Staff '28; Glee Club '26.

Who does not know this fair maid who is always busy? Her gentle manner which doth impress all about her has done much to win the favor of many. As a member of the Pen and Ink Club, Senior Girl Squad, and many other notable clubs, Dorothea has given her valuable time to many things. Thy cheerful disposition and ever willingness to help will long be remembered in these halls of Hempstead High School.





ELISE KOCHENDOERFFER

Assistant Literary Editor Patriot '29; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Vice-President Pen and Ink Club '29; Sophomore Literary Club '27; Junior Literary Club '28; History Club '27; Latin Club '27, '28.

A maid of quiet voice and gentle manner is Elise. Oft have I heard it said that her manners are indeed most fitting for any maiden. Silently, for often words are useless, does she work in class. Be it known, however, that Elise's papers seldom hold marks below ninety. Her membership in that most gracious Pen and Ink Club proves to all the truth of this statement. May her future life be ever joyful.



CHARLES KRAJCI

Commercial Club '29.

O most renowned class of 1929, well wert thou blessed to have as a member, Charles. His ways, diffident and quiet, are well known within the spacious halls and rooms of this school. Easy, indeed, is it for us to regret when so noble a youth leaves these portals to go into the commercial world.



EDWIN KRAJCI

A youth, manly in ways and appearance, yet having his full share of modesty, is Edwin. Although he has participated in no activities, his time has he spent in conscientiously pursuing his studies. He will be received by Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

ARLINE KRUMBECK

This gentle, fair-haired maiden has, in surety, walked most quietly through our noble halls for these four years. Though not a maiden of many words, her deeds express her thoughts far more ably. It appears that Arline is interested in instructing children, for she plans to enter Flatbush Kindergarten Training School.



FERDINAND JOHN LAZARD

Science Club '28, '29; History C Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Hall Cop '29; Hall Cop's Play '29.

Behold a youth who is sincerely pleasant in ways, witty in humor, and always a desirable companion. It needs must be a sorry day when we bid farewell to this merry youth who has graced the portals of Hempstead High School for so short and happy a time. A merry soul is surely to be blessed with sweet happiness and good fortune.



CLEMENT JOSEPH LENNIE

Track Team '28, '29; History A Club '28; Spanish Club '28, '29; History C Club '29; Hall Cop '29.

This youth has heels as winged as those of Mercury, and is, therefore, a member of our track team. He seems, methinks, to be one of those to whom is given so much of heaven and so much of earth. May his swift feet carry him as far as the sun sees in a day, and win for him many honors. His going does leave us desolate, but we wish him luck wheresoever he goes.





MARY ALICE LILLY

French Club '29; Pen and Ink Club '29; Latin Club '29.

One, O students, well worthy of your respect. Her diligence mortal man must exert himself to no small degree to equal. Of this fair personality shall we be the sad losers; while they of Swarthmore will be honored by the presence of that one, so renowned.



EVELYN ELIZABETH LOWE

History A Club '27; Sophomore Literary Club '27; Spanish Club '28, '29; History C Club '29.

O noble Classmen! List to this. Evelyn is a very popular and studious member of the honorable class of 1929. Her kind and sympathetic ways have brought many willing friends within her range. She has been a friend of the highest and truest quality. It will be a sorrowful day when we must needs bid thee farewell at thy departure for Pace Institute; but may thy new friends honor and respect thee as greatly as those you leave behind.



WILLIAM HUGO MAERLANDER

Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; Stamp Club '27; Junto '28; Orchestra '28.

Well Hempstead knows, and always will it remember, this scholar in whose mind grave power has been vested. Perchance his nature, so quiet and unassuming, has deceived thine eyes. Now know thee him brilliant, and befitting to his brilliance, modest. Whose absence from these halls will be felt more than his?

ELIZABETH MARTIN

History A Club '26; Spanish Club '29; Science Club '29;
History C Club '29.

A smile, a giggle, eyes sparkling with humor, means Betty. She, whose eyes the gods have directed to happy things, and whose lips to joyous laughter, has yet full power of being serious. Her mind departs to thoughts of studies and of other problems not less serious. Yet she returns with joyous rebound to what the gods have destined for her—laughter, smiles, and success. Soon this charming maiden will be seen in Pack 6.



NORMAN E. MARTIN

Football Team '28; Track '29; Chapel Squad '29; Lieutenant
Hall Cops '29.

As a member of the honorable monitors of the noble halls of Hempstead High School, Norman has proved to be a student, worthy and well-liked. He has not only given time to his duties as a lieutenant, but also as an athlete of no poor standing. His work on the track and football field will long be remembered by the many friends he has acquired. Norman, may your future be one of success and happiness.



IRMA LOUISE MARTINI

Irma, thy blonde dignity tinged with quietude speaks far better of you than my weak pen ever could. Friends, companions, and admirers honor and worship you in silence, yet much more intensely than is possible in speech. Thou wilt have something to be proud of which will help you when you turn your footsteps toward Ballard School.





JOHN MAURER

Spanish Club '29.

Lo! This noble youth intends to enter the business world upon leaving Hempstead High School. We mourn the loss of so fine a youth; but we rejoice when we are told he is not venturing far from our much trodden halls. It is whispered that John is to be associated with the Fairchild Airplane Company at Farmingdale. John has shown he is capable of being a helper toward the making of the eagles of the air today. A youth with so noble a thought in mind is verily to be blessed with happiness and glory.



DORIS RUTH McCARTNEY

Literary Club '27, '28; Latin Club '27, '28; Pen and Ink Club '29; Usher '29; History Club '27, '28.

This fairest one has been esteemed by all for her smile and personality, so winning. Have not glowing opinions of her, the scholar, fallen on thine ears? Aye, again and again has it been so. These halls will indeed be sadly amiss upon her departure to Wells College, or Mt. Holyoke.



EVELYN SMALL McKENNEY

Literary Club '27, '28; History A Club '28; History C Club '29; French Club '28, '29; Science Club '28, '29; Library Staff '29.

Hear our words, O companions, when of Evelyn we speak. Perchance, a vision of her small stature has fallen on your eyes, but her you have not known. You have seen, you have been impressed, but you have missed acquaintance with those qualities for which to mortals sweet praise is given. From the halls of Katherine Gibbs tidings, which will prompt your lips to praise her the more, will surely come.

MARY ELIZABETH McSHANE

History C Club '29.

The Goddess of Modesty must surely have lavished a token upon this gentle maiden of our school. This sweet quality is indeed pleasant and sincere when encountered in such a person as Mary. Thy ways, demure and pleasing, shall be greatly missed within these halls and rooms of Hempstead High School, Mary.



WALTER JOHN MERCK

Usher '29; Hall Cop '29; Football Team '29; Chapel Squad '29; Track Team '29; Senior Basketball Squad '29; Hall Cop's Show '29; Spanish Club '29.

Walter, although with us but a very short time, has surely made a host of friends in our fair school. Many times have mine eyes seen him in our noble halls surrounded by numerous youths. Always as he enters classrooms, is he greeted by many voices. However, not only by our youths is Walter liked; for at least one of our fair maidens is most interested in him. That this youth is not quiet and retiring is easily seen. Has he not been named school talker? After leaving Hempstead High, Walter plans to journey to Alfred.



LEO MITCHELL

History C Club '29.

Already has Leo left our halls. His short stay here ended in January, when he left for New York University. Although we know little of the youth, his winning personality is easily recognized. This also may we say—that Leo will be, in all probability, a great success in future work. This fact is evident from his gift of ready and eloquent speech. In truth we do know that Leo has finished high school in three and one-half years after attending four high schools. We wish we knew thee better, Leo.





CAROL MERRIAM MONASMITH

Latin Club '27, '28; Literary Club '27, '28; Secretary Junior Literary Club '28; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Secretary Pen and Ink Club '29; Short Story Prize '28; Colonial Staff '28; Second Latin II Prize '27; Secretary Senior Class '29; Senior Girl Squad '29; Usher '29.

Too much we cannot say of Carol's work while a student of Hempstead High. She is one of our honored Pen and Ink girls; and in truth, it would appear that she had been greatly favored by the Muses, for did she not capture the Short Story Prize in the Pen and Ink Club Contest last year? The language of the Ancients has also found a true advocate in Carol; for one may see, by glancing at the above list, that she has carried off second prize in Latin II. Last, but not least, has she had the honor of being elected secretary of this year's senior class. Sorry shall we be to lose Carol to Keuka College, where she intends to continue her studies.



FREDERICK J. MOONEY

As the Grecian youths were trained to perfect their bodies, so has Fred striven to train and perfect his mind. Well have we liked and admired him these years. It is our prediction that he will come to fame in the far reaching world of business.



JAMES V. MURRAY

Spanish Club '27, '28; History B Club '27; Football '29.

James wisely portrays the spirit of Hercules in a modern youth. He hath that great power which so many love; yet with which few are gifted. There was, yea in strong number, a team on Hempstead High's Campus that overwhelmed and ground beneath its mighty feet many teams. James was one of this number. Too much cannot be said in praise of him who fought so valiantly for victory. Carry this same spirit to Alfred, James, and thy victory will be ever supreme.

ALFRED F. NELSON

Commercial Club '28, '29; History C Club '29; Vice-President Commercial Club '29; Spanish Club '28, '29.

Lo! Alfred hath been one of our leading commercial students. 'Tis in truth said, he hath great ability and a genial nature. Time will be short ere Alfred, after taking a post graduate course, becomes a great figure in the business world. Whate'er he may do, may he carry with him the spirit of Hempstead.



ROBERT NELSON

History A Club '26; Treasurer History A Club '26; Hall Cop '29.

Walking down the corridor, you confront a stalwart youth of pleasing personality, who gently but firmly urges you to walk, not slowly, to your room. This monitor of the halls will be seen at Pratt's in the near future. Robert will design the buildings of great cities; for it is heard by mine ear that he is to become an architect.



HENRY NERKOWITZ

Spanish Club '28, '29; History C Club '29; Science Club '28; Hall Cop '29.

If truth be spoken, it is difficult to write about Henry. His faults, if any, are very few. His merits, goodly in number, are secretly concealed by his unassuming and manly ways. Henry intends to become acquainted with higher education in New York University. May he always remember with kind thoughts the few years he spent in Hempstead High School.





MILDRED C. NICHOLS

Basketball Squad '28; Cafeteria Staff '27; Colonial Staff '28; Glee Club '27, '28; History A Club '27; History C Club '29; Literary Club '28; Science Club '27; Track Team '28; Ukelele Club '28; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '28.

Lo, and behold the mortal student who is about to leave the place of four year's work and pleasure. The fair gods have crowned her life with not too much of work, nor yet an overwhelming desire for joy; but between the two are her ways divided. Yet, by her mighty list of activities, one may see that Mildred has not been idle during the last four years. May the roads of her life be like the wake of the morn, growing brighter with each coming phase. We hope that this maiden will be mightily successful in college after she has decided between Syracuse and Alfred.



FRED NIMMICH

Football '28, '29; Hall Cop '29; Chapel Squad '29.

'Tis with sorrow and a heavy heart mine pen writes about this noble youth, for it will be known to all that we shall no longer see him within the portals of Hempstead High School. His gallantry and true spirit have won for him many friends and everlasting praise. As a member of the greatest high school team on Long Island, Fred has shown his true qualities. No more need mine pen tell; for all know too well that which he hath done for his school and ours.



GEORGE NOSTRAND

French Club '28, '29; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '28, '29; History C Club '29; President French Club '29; "So This Is London" '29.

All, who witness with their eyes the list of clubs and responsible positions held, will realize that George is one of the few who are gifted with being both studious and popular. He will leave a place in Hempstead High that will not be easily filled. He will pursue his higher studies at Amherst.



ELIZABETH JANE NULTY

Spanish Club '28, '29; History C Club '29.

A truly jolly maiden is this one. Never seems she to worry but has always some secret cause to laugh while others frown. The power of keen enjoyment is hers together with a sense of humor. Elizabeth's interest in Spanish has caused her to join that club for two years. When she enters the business world, may this maiden be as happy as she has been these last four years.



JANE EILEEN O'CONNOR

Art Club '27; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; Science Club '28; History C Club '29.

Ah! the goodness of this elusive miss must be measured by her height. Her disposition, sunny and always fair, may be an example to less cheerful students. Eileen's love for Spanish and Art will lead her to follow these courses at New Rochelle.

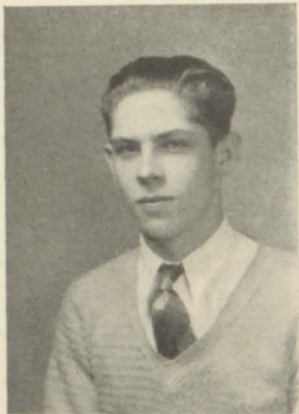


JEAN STIRLING ORTHS

Art Club '26; Literary Club '28; Science Club '28.

This quiet young virgin has certain fine qualities bestowed upon her by the immortal ones. Those only who are nearest to her can best judge the fair offerings of which she hath partaken. We of the outer world must only wander, on an endless quest. Though we are powerless to describe her inmost qualities, we can say that she is truly joyous. We are sure that Jean will be successful in whatever she may decide to do.





FRANCIS PARDON

Latin Club '29; Track Team '29.

With a noble mind have the gods gifted Francis. His thoughts, always lofty, give him an appearance which is serious. As he walks down our long halls, however, this youth is most amiably greeted by numerous classmates of his. This shows how well our youths admire one with fine purposes. Francis knows not where the future leads him.



ELEANOR PARRY

History Club '29; Glee Club '28, '29; President Glee Club '29; Operetta '28; French Club '29; Literary Club '27.

Kind, indeed, have the gods been to Eleanor, bestowing upon her a sweet voice that has power to charm all who hear it. As if this gift were not enough, Eleanor is also endowed with an extremely pleasing personality that has won for her friends a many. Sorry, in truth, are we of the Alma Mater to hear that we shall not see this light-hearted maiden next year; for she will attend Keuka College, where destiny points to a future of music.



SOPHIA PASIUK

Commercial Club '27.

Sophia is one who speaks, not frequently, but at the time when words are needed most. Is not this a truly gentle quality to be found in any mortal? Not known is the future of this sweet maid; but whate'er it may be, may success and happiness be her goal. What more need mine pen say?

ESTHER PELS

This damsel spreads harmony 'round where she does but appear; for the eyes of those in whose sight she comes do always lighten. She has well pleased the gods and goddesses; for have they not bestowed on her a pleasant and winning manner? May the gods give sweet success to Esther in her future work at Pratt.



SPENCER PETERSON

Secretary Aero Club '29; Spanish Club '29.

Seems this noble youth to be exceedingly quiet? Methinks this quality does not abound in Spencer when one knows him well. We have heard that he is a right jolly companion when with intimate friends. It is our sincere hope that all the powers that rule this mighty world of ours will favor Spencer in the future at New York University.



ARTHUR PHILIPS

Track Team '28, '29; Hall Cop '29; History C Club '29; Hall Cop Show '29.

O! classmates, list to our words of Arthur. A sturdy, fair-haired, most likable youth whose voice is known to many in our fair school. His popularity is, methinks, divided evenly between our maidens and youths. Indeed, our halls will be sadly amiss when he leaves for Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.





ISABEL E. PILLER

Literary Club '28; History B Club '28; Assistant Chief Usher '29.

Who knoweth not our cheerful, energetic Isabel, and whose heart will not be saddened by her departure? If there be such, he could not, in truth, be a student of long standing in our beloved high school. Isabel appears frequently at our chapel, and there doth she render unto us selections most entertaining to our minds. Isabel seems in doubt concerning her future, yet likely does it seem that the halls of some academy will be honored by her gracious presence.



AMY ANNA POTTER

Commercial Club '26, '29; Glee Club '26; Cafeteria Squad '26, '27, '28, '29.

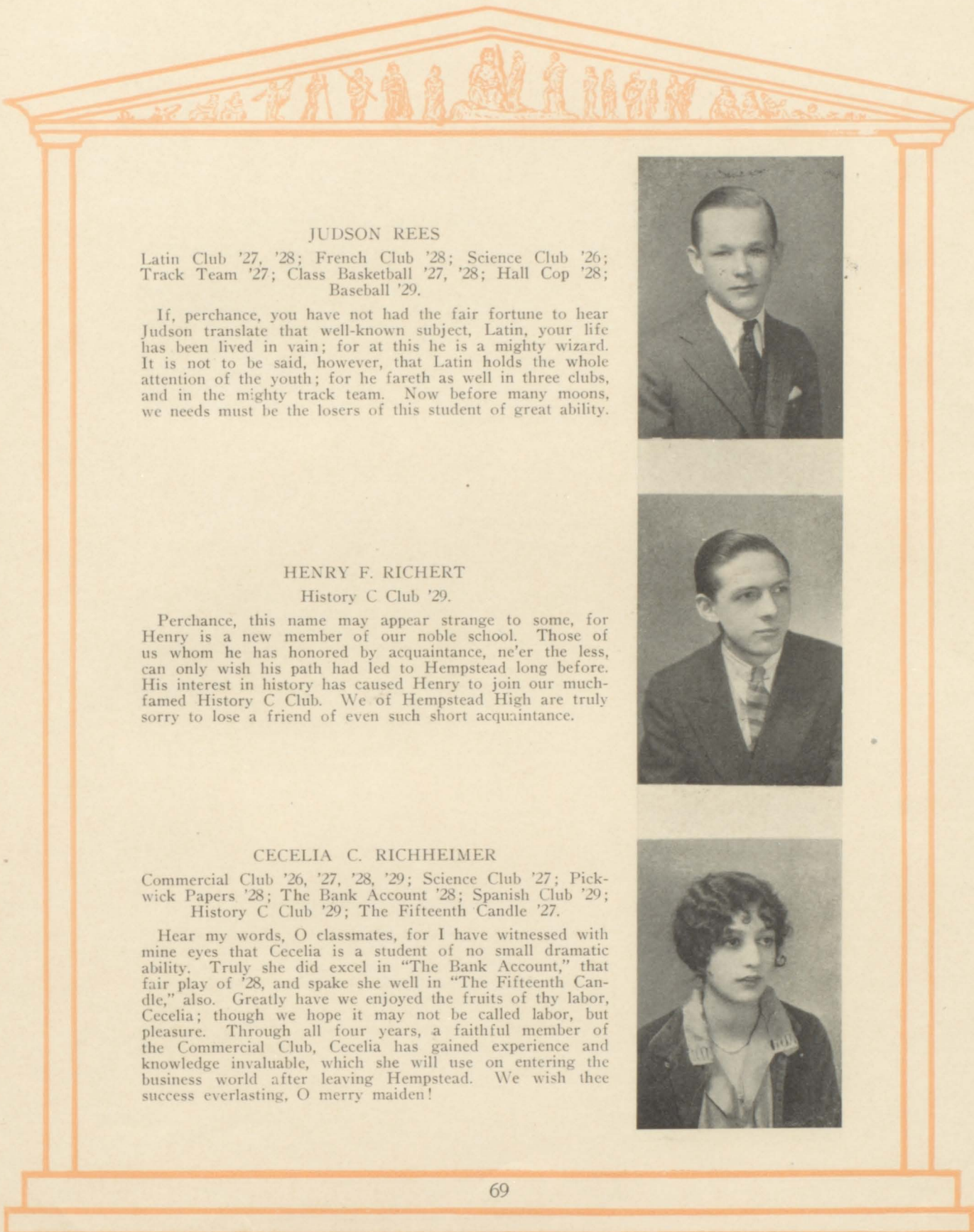
Ah! A gentle maiden is the owner of this name. Though quiet and most unassuming, she is well known both as a member of our commercial group and of the Cafeteria Squad. Who of you have not been most willingly served in our fair cafeteria by Amy? Many are the hungry students who have blessed her. As she enters the business world, we hope her experiences there will be most pleasant.



HELEN CECELIA POWERS

Literary Club '26, '27; Girl's Service Squad '29.

Hear my words, O classmates! Here is, indeed, a maid of great trustworthiness; for is she not a member of that all-important service squad? When she leaves these halls of ours, we shall lose a friend whose cheerful smile all have grown to know and love.



JUDSON REES

Latin Club '27, '28; French Club '28; Science Club '26;
Track Team '27; Class Basketball '27, '28; Hall Cop '28;
Baseball '29.

If, perchance, you have not had the fair fortune to hear Judson translate that well-known subject, Latin, your life has been lived in vain; for at this he is a mighty wizard. It is not to be said, however, that Latin holds the whole attention of the youth; for he fareth as well in three clubs, and in the mighty track team. Now before many moons, we needs must be the losers of this student of great ability.



HENRY F. RICHERT

History C Club '29.

Perchance, this name may appear strange to some, for Henry is a new member of our noble school. Those of us whom he has honored by acquaintance, ne'er the less, can only wish his path had led to Hempstead long before. His interest in history has caused Henry to join our much-famed History C Club. We of Hempstead High are truly sorry to lose a friend of even such short acquaintance.



CECELIA C. RICHHEIMER

Commercial Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Science Club '27; Pickwick Papers '28; The Bank Account '28; Spanish Club '29; History C Club '29; The Fifteenth Candle '27.

Hear my words, O classmates, for I have witnessed with mine eyes that Cecelia is a student of no small dramatic ability. Truly she did excel in "The Bank Account," that fair play of '28, and spake she well in "The Fifteenth Candle," also. Greatly have we enjoyed the fruits of thy labor, Cecelia; though we hope it may not be called labor, but pleasure. Through all four years, a faithful member of the Commercial Club, Cecelia has gained experience and knowledge invaluable, which she will use on entering the business world after leaving Hempstead. We wish thee success everlasting, O merry maiden!





ALICE JOSEPHINE RICHTER

Latin Club '28; History C Club '29; French Club '27; Track Team '27; Literary Club '27, '28.

That mortal breathes not who would fail to be charmed by Alice Richter and her smile. This merry maiden seems to flit about everywhere imparting joy to all occasions, and fortunate, indeed, is he who is a friend of such a gifted damsel. Like swift Mercury of old is Alice; for she is fleet of foot, and delights in sports, varied and thrilling. In seeking higher education, she is planning to enter Maxwell Training School, where we wish her every success in bountiful measure.



EUGENE RODIN

Patriot Staff '29; Business Manager Colonial '28; Carpe D'em Sodalitas '27, '28, '29; History C Club '29; Hall Cop '29; Le Cercle Francais '28, '29; Science Club '27, '28, '29; Quaester Scribe Carpe Diem Sodalitas '29; Chapel Squad '29; Hall Cop Show '29.

His deeds, with quick, impartial eye surveyed, show forth a quiet but studious nature. Minerva has surely been kind to this one of our students; for never does an utterance issue forth from his mouth but great is its meaning and importance. This mighty list of activities illustrates his worthiness. He chooses the path which leads to Cornell.



RUTH MARIE RUESCH

Oh, Ruth, our fair commercial student of much skill and wisdom, thou art going to leave us! Methinks that thou dost in no sort lack knowledge and ability to hold a worthy position in the business world—for, indeed, winning a much coveted eighty-word certificate in shorthand and a forty-word pin in typing proves that statement true. Oh, Ruth, thou be leaving us with a heavy heart; yet it is our hope, earnest and sincere, that rosy-fingered success be thine in time to come.

VIOLA JULIETTE RUOPP

Spanish Club '28.

Viola is one of those rare girls in our noble high school who is quiet and reserved at all times. Let not this mislead you, however; for we do also find that her pleasant manner maketh her well-liked by her fellow-students. It is with great regret that we lose Viola at the end of this year; for she has it in mind to be a teacher, in preparation for which occupation she will attend Jamaica Training School. We predict a pleasant future for Viola.



ADELE RYERSON

Latin Club '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; Track '28, '29; Colonial Staff '28.

Than this modern goddess of sport, our light-handed, swift-footed basketball player, none a better sport could be. That ever ready gift of wit has struck upon the ears of many, leaving all of them true friends of this fair maid. Now grieve we must, for Adele, the active, takes leave of us for that institution of still deeper scholastic knowledge known as Keuka College.



GEORGE WALTER SCHARFENBERG

Football '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Captain Baseball '29; Track '28, '29; Hall Cop '28, '29; Lieutenant Hall Cops '29; Hall Cop Show '29.

The god of sports has, of a surety, smiled on George. He was named school athlete in our famed celebrity contest; and this honor was most surely deserved. Popularity has not passed by this youth, either, for his friends are numerous in our halls. Our grief at parting with this noble son is most profound.





MARY MARGARET SCHILL

Commercial Club '28, '29; Literary Club '28; History Club '29; Spanish Club '28, '29; Patriot Staff '29.

It has been heard by mine ear that this merry maiden, the friend of many, is the youngest of her class. Coming from the southland, she lost little time in advancing herself both in class and friendship. Mary hath accomplished a feat which only real work can bring; for indeed, she hath taken the four-year course in three and one-half years. Thy work in the commercial field is assuredly a success. May your life always be as happy as you yourself hath made it in Hempstead High School.



ELIAS SELIGSON

French Club '27, '28; Latin Club '28; Science Club '26, '29; History B Club '28; History C Club '29; Hall Cop '29.

A fine youth is Elias. Of a surety the gods have looked upon him with kindness; he is, indeed, much-loved and honored amongst us. His interest in school stops not with his studies. Does not his list of clubs prove this to all? Next year Elias will be seen at New York University.



SIGMUND J. SLUSKA

Hall Cop '29; Spanish Club '28, '29; Latin Club '29; Natural History Club; History C Club '29; Philatelic Society '29; Jointers '29; Science Club '28, '29; History A Club '28; Vice-President Jointers; Satchel Shop Medals for Shop I and II '27, '28.

"Labor Omnia Vincit," this is the motto which Sigmund has chosen, and he has most certainly lived up to it while a student here. Although participating in numerous activities, his high school course has he completed in three and one-half years. Sigmund has excelled in shop work, carrying off the much-coveted Satchel prize. Thanks to thee, mighty Fates, we shall have Sigmund with us for one more year ere the time comes for him to depart for Notre Dame.



MARIE AGATHA SMITH

History C Club '29; French Club '29; Latin Club '29; Commercial Club '29.

Quiet is this maid, but through her most noble virtue of silence, she obtains many friends. She comes, she goes, without great disturbance; but all know she has been present by the gladness in the air about. Never makes she an enemy when a friend is possible. The loss of such a one is truly sad.



R. BURR SMITH

Vice-President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Track '26, '27, '28, '29; Cross Country '26, '27, '28; Junto '28, '29; Vice-President-Secretary '29; Colonial '28; Patriot '29; Hall Cop '28, '29; Assistant Chief Hall Cop '29; Boy's Chapel Squad '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; Latin Club '28, '29; Science Club '26, '28, '29; History Club '27, '28, '29; Usher '28, '29.

The star of this most amiable student shines as Sirius from the firmament. This favorite of the gods has held the mighty rank of president of his class many times. Mercury, too, has smiled on him, for he is a runner of great and wide renown. In truth, he is as famous within these halls of learning as he is without, which is to say much. Great will be the fortune of Hamilton College in enrolling Burr upon its tablets of fame.



WILLARD LEROY SMITH

The gods have made all mortals joyous by gifting Willard with a most powerful ability of that which causes us to laugh. He forces those who are present with him to choose the enjoyment of an enlightened mind. Soon we shall be sad for want of this fluent tongue.





MADALINE MARIE SNIFFEN

Secretary Freshman Class '26; French Club '27, '28, '29; Latin Club '28, '29; Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; Science Club '29; History Club '28; Colonial Staff '28.

But come, harken! Here have we a most brilliant scholar. Do not the words of the mighty Cicero flow from her lips as smoothly as Apollo drives his chariot across the skies? This maid has many times mounted those noble steps to the rostrum of our institution to bring back with her medals of every kind.

May this fame continue in all her future work at Hunter.



DORIS EDITH SPAHN

History A Club '27; History C Club '29; Junior Literary Club '28; Science Club '28; French Club '27, '28; Latin Club '28, '29.

Doris' spirit seems never ruffled by that demon Temper. Her disposition so calm and persevering is indeed a god-sent virtue. Everything she does is done well, and with her whole strength and ability. The minutes are speeding on for the time when she will leave for Wellesley with our kindest wishes for her future.



MARGARET ELEANOR STEEL

Colonial Staff '28; French Club '28, '29; History B Club '27; Latin Club '28; History C Club '29; Treasurer History C Club; Literary Club '27, '28; Patriot '29.

The years of joy and work have come to an end in Hempstead High, and this maiden shall take her place in further activities of life. We know that Margaret shall succeed in making light of the duties that arise for her willing and able hands to perform. This jolly maiden plans to continue her studies at Mount Holyoke, and it is with a sincere wish of success that the high school of Hempstead sends her forth.

ISABELL STEIDINGER

Latin Club '28, '29; French Club '29; History C Club '29; Science Club '27, '28.

Surely the gods have favored sweet Isabell in many more ways than one. She is well versed in all subjects, and always knows her lessons, which makes her the envy of less industrious persons. In French, especially, has Isabell excelled, and we may truly say she is a valuable member of Le Cercle Francais. This fair-haired damsel has taken Latin and science also to heart; they will prove valuable to her future in her studies at Cornell University. O Isabell! We wish thee luck and success unsurpassed while treading the paths of life.



JEAN MacDONALD STOKELY

Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Secretary Glee Club '29; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '27, '28, '29; Pen and Ink Club '27, '28, '29; Pen and Ink Short Story Prize '28; History C Club '29; Patriot '29; Freshman Class Prize '26; Latin II and III Prize; Colonial; Glee Club Operetta '28.

Carpe Diem Sodalitas will indeed miss Jean, for they will lose one of their most active members, a girl exceedingly wise and true. She has won the two prizes given by that worthy club; not these alone, but also many others. Lo! Jean has made a host of friends for herself while in Hempstead High School; for all, straightway, are charmed by her ready wit and never-failing devotion. Though she may lose sight of many of them by entering Denison University in far-away Ohio, we know that she will indeed make many new ones there.

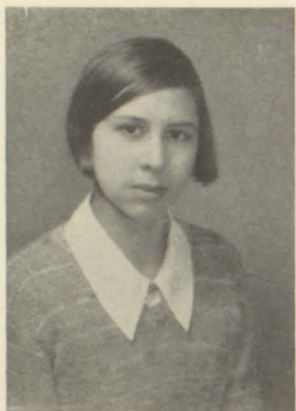


RICHARD M. STONE

History C Club '29; Science Club '29; Track '28, '29; Cross Country '29; Hall Cop '29.

This one, our great marathon runner and able orator, hath surely gained renown. Who, indeed, among you, O classmates, does not know this carefree fellow? To take things lightly, and with a brave smile is his most gracious way. It is heard that we must lose him to the University of Pennsylvania. Woe be to Hempstead High!





CLARA MARIE STREIN

Spanish Club '29; Girl's Service Squad '29.

Hark, oh classmates! this modest and quiet maiden who has battled against many cares, is destined to lend her fine qualities to the art of teaching. For this course, she is going to Jamaica Training School.



FRANCIS McNAIR STURGE

Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; Treasurer Spanish Club '29; Latin Club '27, '28; Orchestra '29; Baseball '28, '29; Chapel Squad '29; Track Team '28.

A youth of noble bearing, yet of most quiet and modest ways, do we speak of now. Francis' main interest is, methinks, music. Have not your ears heard his most fair playing at the piano? This, O Students, is an accomplishment most worthy of note. A varied interest in our school organizations is also manifest by this youth, and, quiet though he may appear, his fine character is a fact known to all. His ambitions lead to engineering, in which he will be most successful.



BETTY P. SYKES

Only two short, happy years has Betty been with us. Yet though she has spent here but half the allotted time, nevertheless, have we grown to like and greatly admire her. Betty departs from hence for Freedman's at Washington, in which noble academy will she receive instructions in the blessed art of making well the sick, and healing the grievous hurts of the wounded.

JOHN JOSEPH TIEDEMANN

Science Club '29; Spanish Club '29.

Our diligent John has little time for social activities, being a hard-working youth. He has, nevertheless, become one of our most respected students in these four years. Being so successful in school, surely he will be so in business. With our best wishes for success ringing in his ears, John leaves our Alma Mater for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



LUCILE TOMLINSON

Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; Secretary Science Club '29; Treasurer Le Cercle Francais '29; Usher '28, '29; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '27, '28, '29; Sophomore Class Prize '27; "Station YYYY" '29; Library '29; Colonial '28; History C Club '29.

Sweet wisdom has bestowed itself richly upon fair Lucile. She, of the black hair and winning smile, has graced many a club and performed her duties as officer with much patience and fidelity. And lo! we have never seen so handsome a young man as Roger, the wise lover, whom Lucile hath depicted so well in our Pen and Ink Club play. We shall indeed miss this fair damsel; but nevertheless, come! and let us give her a merry send-off when she doth leave for Mount Holyoke.



JOHN C. TRINKUS

Latin Club '28; Science Club '28, '29; Commercial Club '29.

Fellow students, know you this one of whom we speak? In truth, he is not well known to but a chosen few, who find him a joyous friend. His interest is in track, and it is our wish that his steps will always be as swift as those of the god of the winged heels. We all sincerely hope that John will have the best of luck when he leaves these halls for an unknown future.





VIOLET UMBREIT

Science Club '27, '28; French Club '28, '29; History A Club '27; History C Club '29.

We are sure that Violet has not regretted her four year stay in Hempstead High School. We know that she has enjoyed being a member, loyal and zealous, of several clubs; for she has entered them, not only for one year, but two. Indeed, everyone is eager to have such a willing worker ready to help them. Now that graduation is here, and Violet is leaving us, it is our wish that she go with many pleasant memories of school days, and our best wishes for her success at New Paltz Training School.



RUTH E. VORIS

Glee Club '26; Latin Club '28, '29; Science Club '29; French Club '29; Library Staff '28, '29.

This may we tell, O friends, in description of Ruth—that she is tall of stature, friendly of nature, eager for fun, yet faithful to her work at all times. Library duty, methinks, seems to bring welcome joy to the heart of this gracious senior. Surely you have in memory a time when strange difficulty regarding a noble volume from our library was most cleverly unraveled by the maid. Clubs also has Ruth joined; her presence in them being quiet, yet not unfelt; as, indeed, it has been in all her high school work.



FRANCES WATSON

Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Treasurer Pen and Ink '29; Literary Club '28, '29; President Literary Club '28; Latin Club '28; Handbook Staff '28; Colonial Staff '28; Senior Girl Squad '29; "Mouse Trap" '28; "So This Is London" '29; Tennis '28, '29.

Indeed, a manner of such charming quality has been accorded Frances that friends about her flock in a goodly number, making welcome popularity her own. A mind filled with wisdom is also hers, bringing about her membership in our gracious Pen and Ink Club. Of this honored organization, she has been treasurer; and her enviable wisdom has she used to fullest extent in carrying out this duty. That club which has not had her membership (be there any?) is lacking that which would help make it greater by far. May Bryn Mawr welcome thee, winsome maid, whom we shall long hold in our memory.

JOSEPHINE WATTLEY

Pen and Ink Club '29; Senior Girl Squad '29; Patriot Staff '29; Colonial Staff '28; Literary Club '27, '28; History Club '27, '29; Latin Club '28, '29; French Club '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Tennis Team '27; Track Team '27; Usher '28.

Hear this, O noble class! In thy midst has been one on whom numerous fair virtues have been piled. A member of our revered Pen and Ink Club, yea, and even of our Girl Squad, Colonial Staff, and other fair clubs has she been. On Josephine, not only wisdom smiles; for in the games she holds forth bravely.

Methinks this goddess should be proudly received wherever she may travel.



NELL WATTLEY

French Club '29; Literary Club '27; History B Club '27; Treasurer History B Club '27; Basketball Team '27, '28, '29; Captain Basketball Team '28; Tennis Team '27, '28, '29; Track Team '28.

In truth, this needs must be Diana in disguise come to contend in games for our most noble school. Many are the fair accomplishments of this brave goddess; for takes she not part in almost all our goodly sports? For one who aids so to uphold our honor, needs must we be wholly thankful.



WILLIAM J. WEEDY

Track Team '28, '29; Cross Country '29; French Club '28; Latin Club '28, '29; Literary Club '28; History C Club '29; History B Club '27.

"Billy," be it known unto all mortals, is fine of face, genial of nature, and swift of foot. A broad and happy smile seems to light his face at all times. Methinks there is no question as to the reason for his countless friends; for it is hard to resist such a personality. His list of activities show that this youth spends not all of his time making friends. He leaves soon for the portals of some higher place of learning.





RUTH HOLYOKE WEIDNER

Orchestra '25; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '27, '28; History C Club '28.

Upon Ruth hath been bestowed a soft voice and quiet manner endearing her to all. A sunny maid ne'er troubling other mortals, only going her own way unaided. Fortunate be those of us upon whom her sweet smile falls. Ruth will direct her footsteps toward Hope College, Michigan.



HENRIETTA DOROTHY WEIMERT

Literary Club '27, '28; Vice-President Pen and Ink Club '29; Le Cercle Francais '28, '29; Aedile Carpe Diem Sodalitas '28; History Club '28, '29; Senior Girl Squad '29; Science Club '29; Colonial Staff '28; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '28, '29.

O class of '29, well may thou be proud of this fair maid whose height, a little lacking, makes her fair deeds to stand out doubly. Of our noble clubs, a goodly number have been honored by her presence, eager and earnest. Surely, noble class, we needs must weep to think thou takest her from us. Perchance, a mighty loss of ours will be fair Barnard's gain.



ALFRED WESSMANN

Junto '28, '29; President Junto '29; Patriot Staff '29; Colonial '28; Philatelic Society '27, '28, '29; President Philatelic '28; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; History Club '28, '29; Hall Cops '29; Model Aero Club '28, '29; Usher '28; Science Club '29.

Who of our fair institution doth not know this noble fellow with his princely humor which is forever bursting forth? Gloomy sadness indeed must flee as this most lordly jester draweth nigh. President of the great Junto, and a loyal member of many more clubs, has Alfred been during his stay with us. May Father Neptune rule the seas with a kind hand, when Alfred journeys to far off England to study printing.



MILDRED LOU WESTPHAL

Latin Club '28, '29; Science Club '29; Girl's Service Squad '29; History B Club '28; History C Club '29; Glee Club '27.

Mildred's personality must have been molded by a god of a happy and helpful disposition. Have we not evidence of these traits in this debonnaire maiden? Mildred hath graced our office by her pleasing ways, which have won for her friends and admirers aplenty. Numbered the hours are to the time when she will part from fair Hempstead for Alfred College.



ROBERT STAFFORD WIGGINS

Colonial '28; Hall Cop '29; Assistant Chief Chapel Squad '29; President History C Club '29; Usher '28, '29.

Ah! What merry youth is this? Of a surety he does seem to be filled with the vigor and sparkle of life. In his company one has, methinks, little chance for melancholy. The power of being entertaining is not "Bobby's" only accomplishment, however; for his list of school activities prove that he has both a keen mind and an ability for leadership. We have heard that this instinct for leadership has led the youth to aspire to the presidency of the United States. Are we not justified in disliking to lose him to Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth.



EDWARD JAMES WILLIAMS

Football Manager '29; Lieutenant Hall Cops '29; President Latin Club '28; Consul Latin Club '27; Literary Club '27, '28; Class Treasurer '28, '29; Junto '28, '29; Spanish Club '28; History A Club '27; Chapel Squad '28, '29.

List to this, O students! Here is one renowned as to character and service. Numerous important positions has he held in school; and who can say he has not served most nobly at all times? Such a cheerful, likable fellow is this that he is known and admired by all in these long halls. How we regret his departure from our school.





CATHERINE JEANETTE WILLIAMS

History A Club '27; Literary Club '27, '28; Track Team '26; Tennis Team '29; Basketball Squad '26; Science Club '28; Library Squad '28, '29; French Club '27; Commercial Club '29; Latin Club '27; Glee Club '26, '29.

What a noble list of activities appears above! Truly, Jeanette has great interest in the affairs of our school. This interest is divided between athletic and social organizations, for this maiden is not lacking in accomplishments. Sweet popularity is hers, even in such abundance as her activities. It is only natural that Jeanette's departure from here into the world is mourned by us.



EUNICE C. WILLS

French Club '28, '29; Latin '28, '29; French Club '29; History A Club '27; History B Club '28; History C Club '29; Science Club '29.

What a sweet and carefree maiden is this of whom we speak? Ever a smile and never a frown have we witnessed on her gentle face. Such a genial and pleasant nature has called forth many friends; and Eunice, methinks, is much loved by her fellow students. This same joyous air has she lent to six of our fair clubs in the last four years.

Farewell, Eunice, we are sorry indeed to witness thy departure.



ELAINE WILTBANK

Literary Club '27; History C Club '29; History B Club '28.

Such sweet and quiet ways has this fair maid that she is not unnoticed in our school. This manner, truly befitting a gentle maiden, is not oft seen these days; but it is admired all the more for this. Sure are we that her membership in three clubs has been most thoroughly enjoyed.

Elaine's paths lead not to college. Whatever destiny is hers, may she always be happy.



RUTH WITTY

Pen and Ink Club '28, '29; Literary Club '27, '28; French Club '29; Science Club '29; Patriot Staff '29; History C Club '29; Business Editor Handbook '29; Station YYYYY '29; Colonial Staff '28; Latin Club '27, '28; '29; "So This Is London" '29.

Ah! immediately on hearing this name, our minds are filled with the picture of a fine sport, a loyal friend to all, and a willing, earnest toiler for the good of our noble academy. Of Ruth may we say that she has been a loyal and much-loved member of our most gracious Pen and Ink Club; and that she is known to have joined a great many of our other organizations. Our farewell to thee, Ruth, is indeed full of salty tears.



MILTON WOOD

Spanish Club '28, '29.

Truly Father Jupiter should fitly reward such a hard-working youth as Milton. Full earnestly has he striven to please his teachers, and to secure good marks. As Milton is wont to succeed in anything he attempts, even so he has worthily succeeded in doing this. And Lo! though we shall miss him when he leaves for New York University, this steadfast goodly Milton will be a credit to our school, and proud shall we be to send him thither.




JOSEPH F. YAUCH

Football '25, '26, '27; Basketball '27; Baseball '26, '27, '29; Track Team '26, '27, '29; Science Club '25; Hall Cop '27, '28; Chapel Squad '27; "She Stoops To Conquer" '28.

Are there any in our school who know not Joseph? Methinks this number is quite small. One of our most cheerful and modest youths is Joe. His broad grin and hearty laugh cause all nearby to join in, also. So powerful is this modern Hercules that one sneeze causes a great disturbance in our noble study hall. Joe's height and power won for him a fine place on our famous football team of '29. Rest assured, all, that many an opponent has felt worse for having come in contact with our center rush. In fact, shall we miss him when he leaves for Pratt.





ALBERT N. BUTLER, JR.

Basketball '29; Tennis '29.

Now come we to a youth quiet in some respects, but most genial at all times. Methinks "Al" has gained much popularity with our sweet maids, for often is he spoken of by them. Although he has not been in our school for the entire four years, widely is he known for his friendly and jolly ways. Bidding farewell is, in this case, a sad duty. Albert plans to go to Notre Dame.

HAROLD W. DUNTON

Carefree is "Doc." Never seems he to worry over lessons; he roams about our fair study hall talking most pleasantly with all. Such friendly nature, methinks, pleases many; for Doc's friends, both youths and maidens, are most numerous. If his life at Notre Dame in the near future be just as carefree, it is our prophecy that many, weighted down by heavy cares, will envy him.

JULIA EVELYN MOULTON

The way to make a friend is, indeed, to be a friend; Julia has depicted this in her truly charming disposition. Quickly did she adapt herself to the customs of our esteemed school on her late arrival here. The time flying as on the wings of Mercury is fast speeding our farewells to her as she leaves for parts unknown. Her most short acquaintance, however, have we most thoroughly enjoyed.

RICHARD FRANKLIN REEVES

Some power unknown has kept Richard from our midst 'til this year. Silent he came; not unfriended is he now. Unerring truths of the mighty Cicero his lips relate most smoothly. In the scenes of life that follow at Syracuse University, we are sure that the gods will aid him in his study of Chemical Engineering.

JOHN THEODORE VISIENSKI

Basketball '29; Baseball '28, '29; Spanish Club '28, '29; History A Club '28; Chapel Squad '29.

Quite a social person is the athletic John. A lover of sports, which, obvious by his muscular ability, shows that he partakes in them, is he. Thou wilt doubtlessly be wealthy and wise for being a lad of vigorous healthiness, John, and wilt also have our sincerest regards for thy welfare when proceeding to Tufts.

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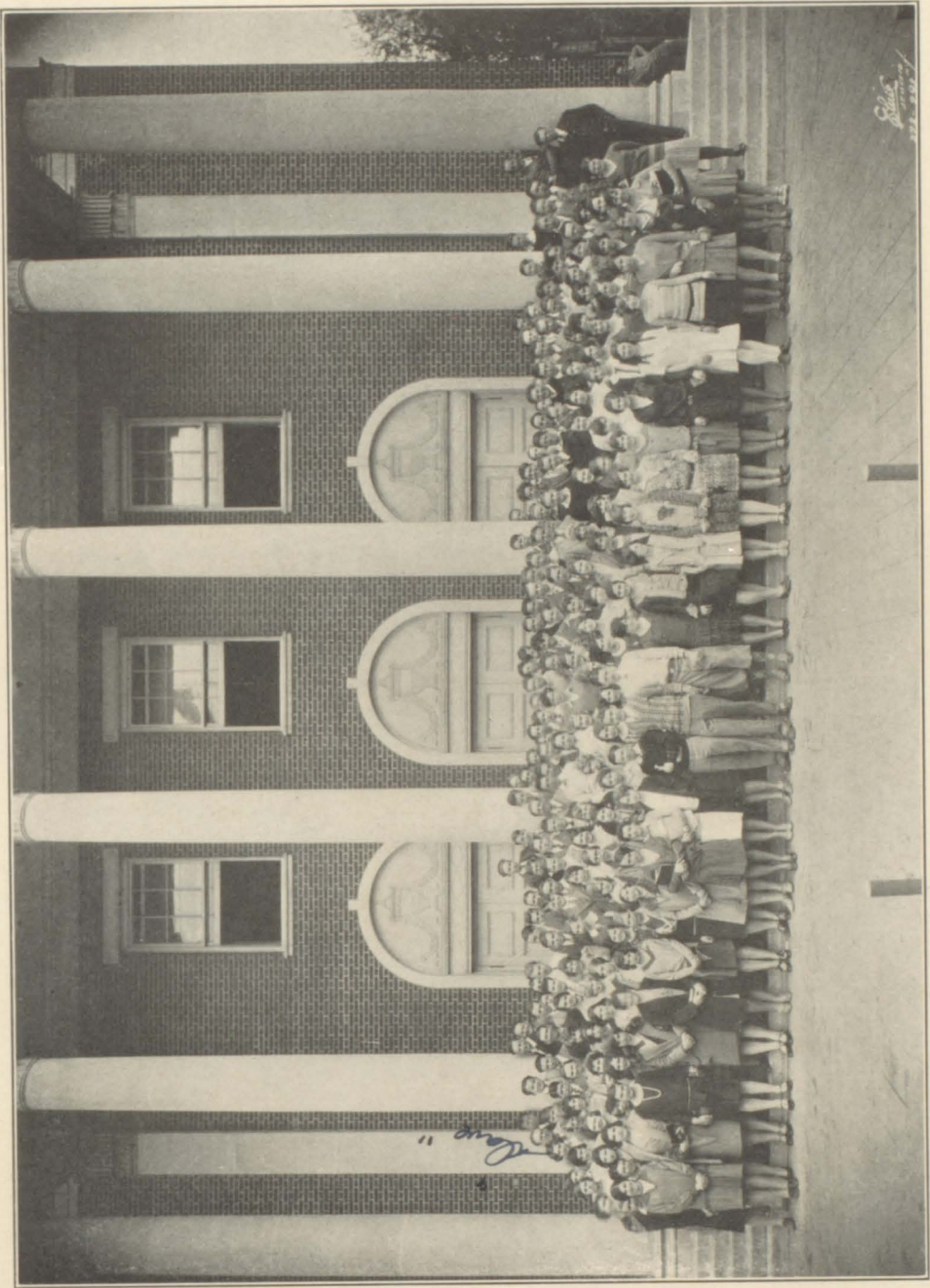


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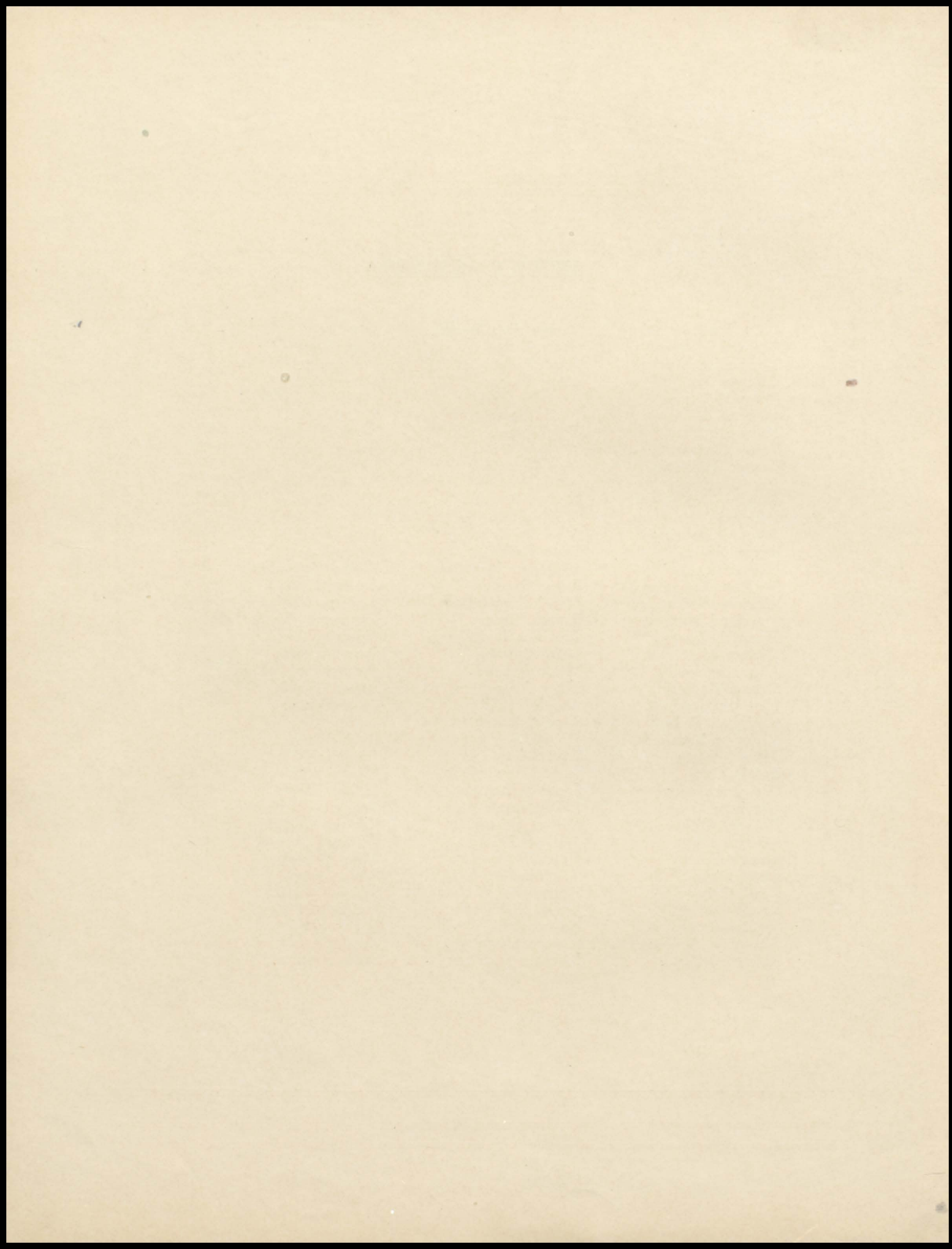


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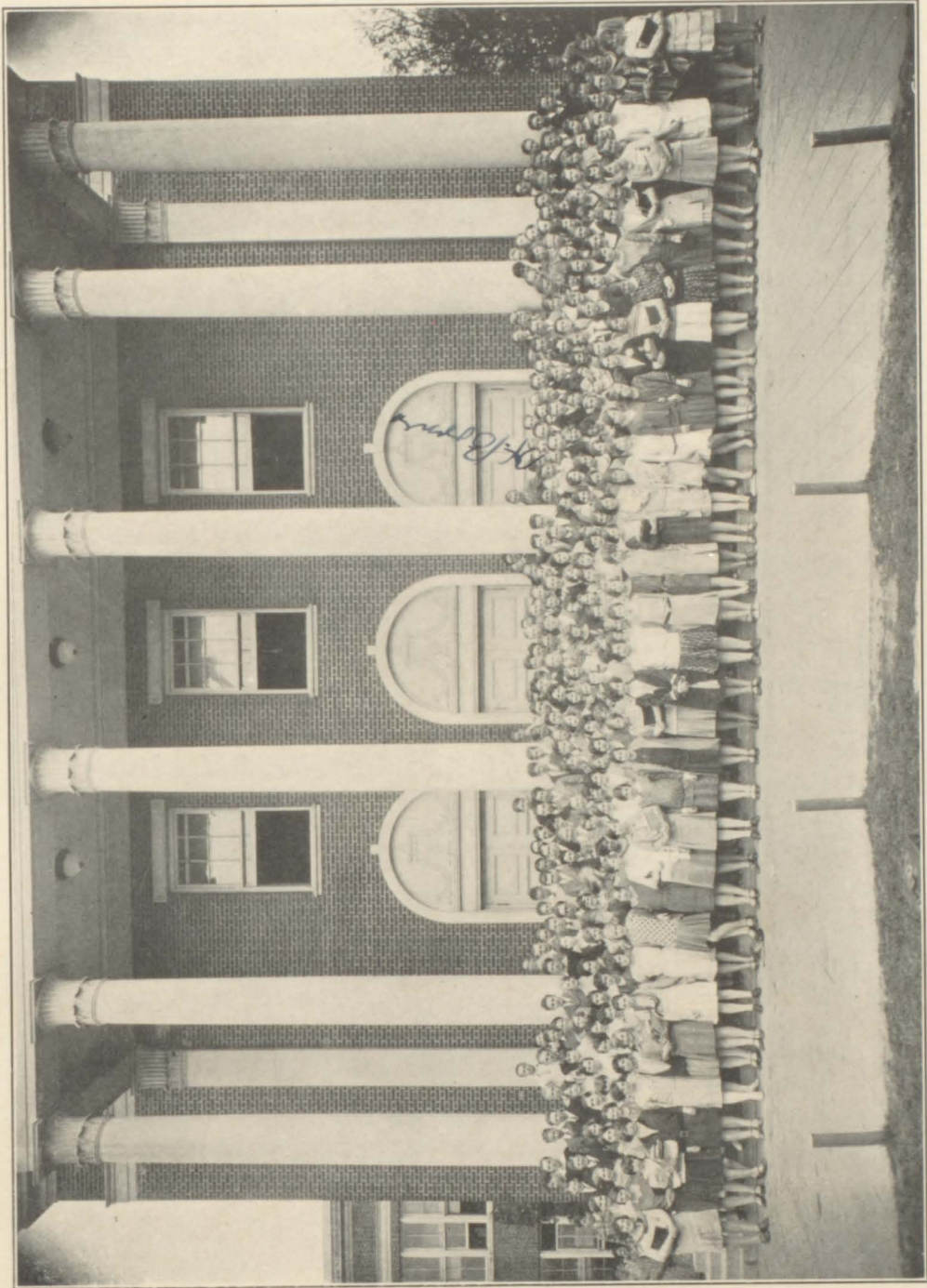


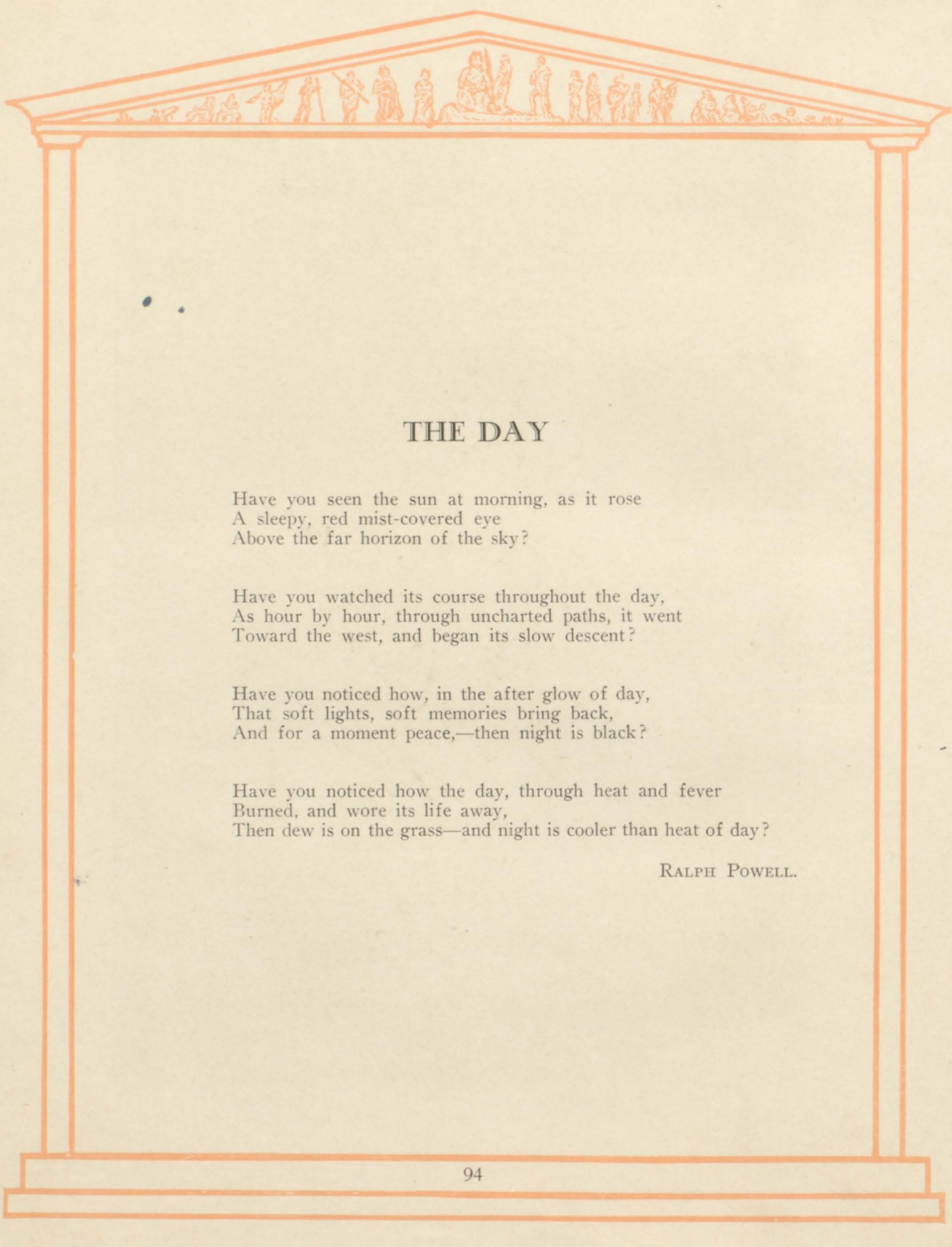
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THE DAY

Have you seen the sun at morning, as it rose
A sleepy, red mist-covered eye
Above the far horizon of the sky?

Have you watched its course throughout the day,
As hour by hour, through uncharted paths, it went
Toward the west, and began its slow descent?

Have you noticed how, in the after glow of day,
That soft lights, soft memories bring back,
And for a moment peace,—then night is black?

Have you noticed how the day, through heat and fever
Burned, and wore its life away,
Then dew is on the grass—and night is cooler than heat of day?

RALPH POWELL.

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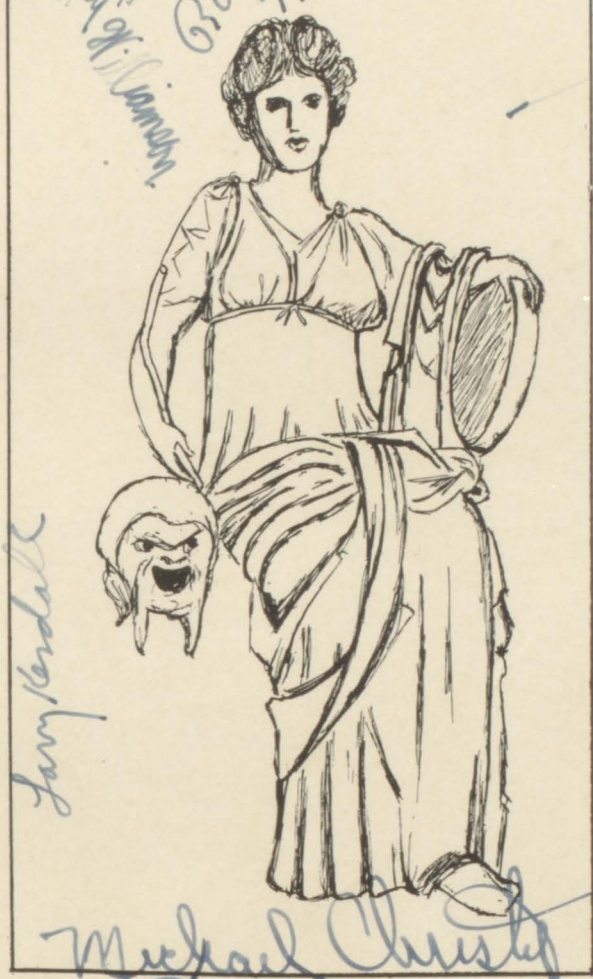
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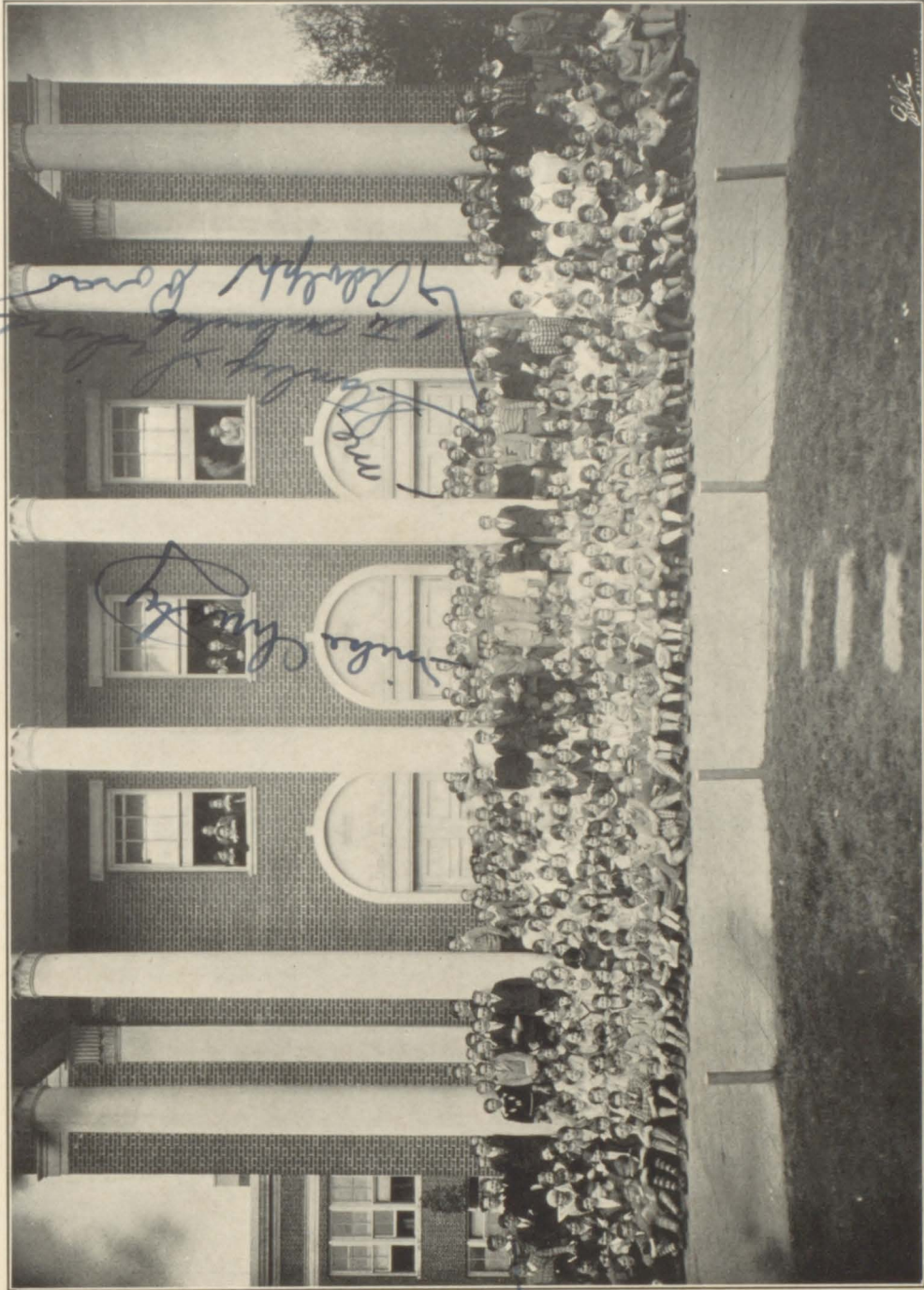
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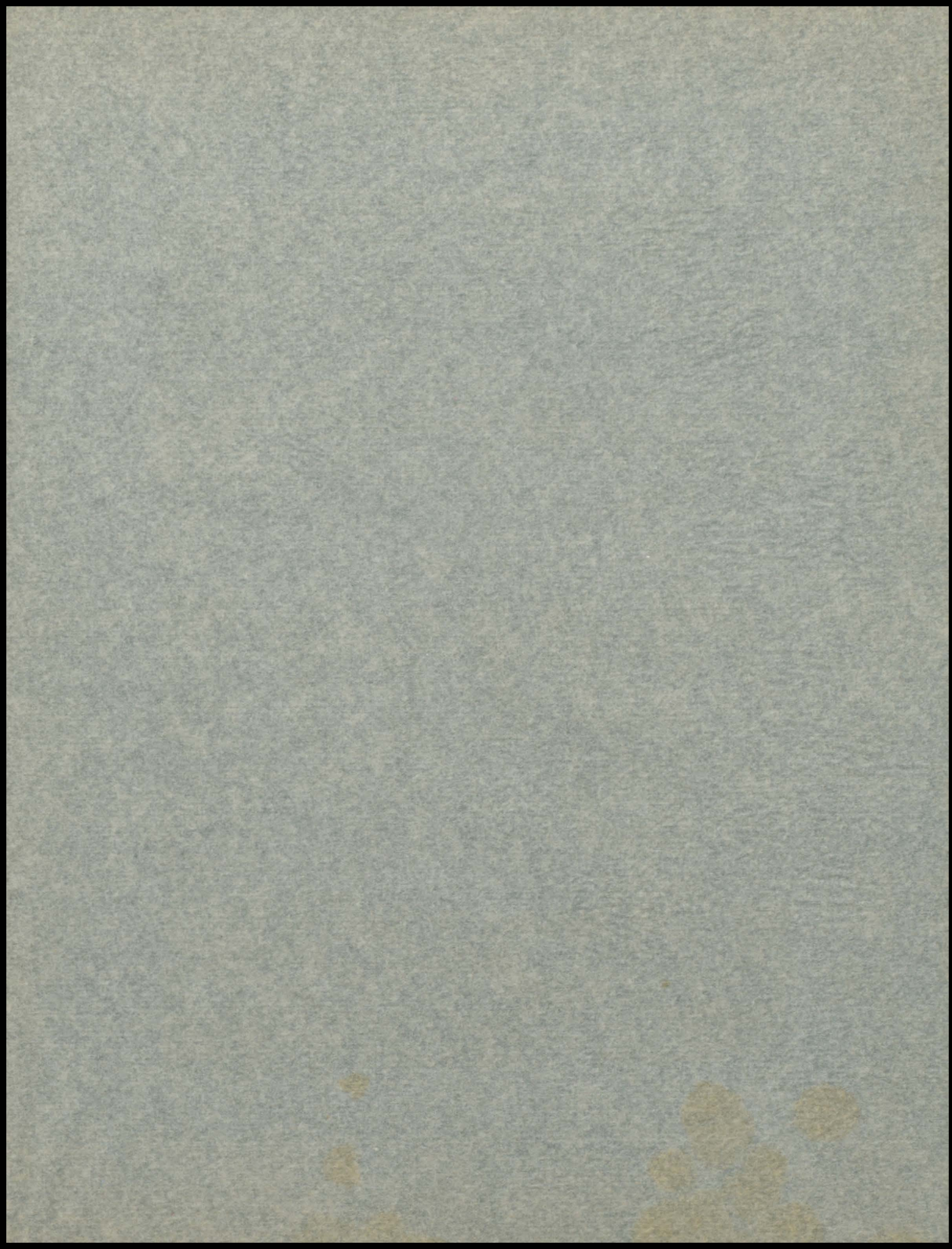
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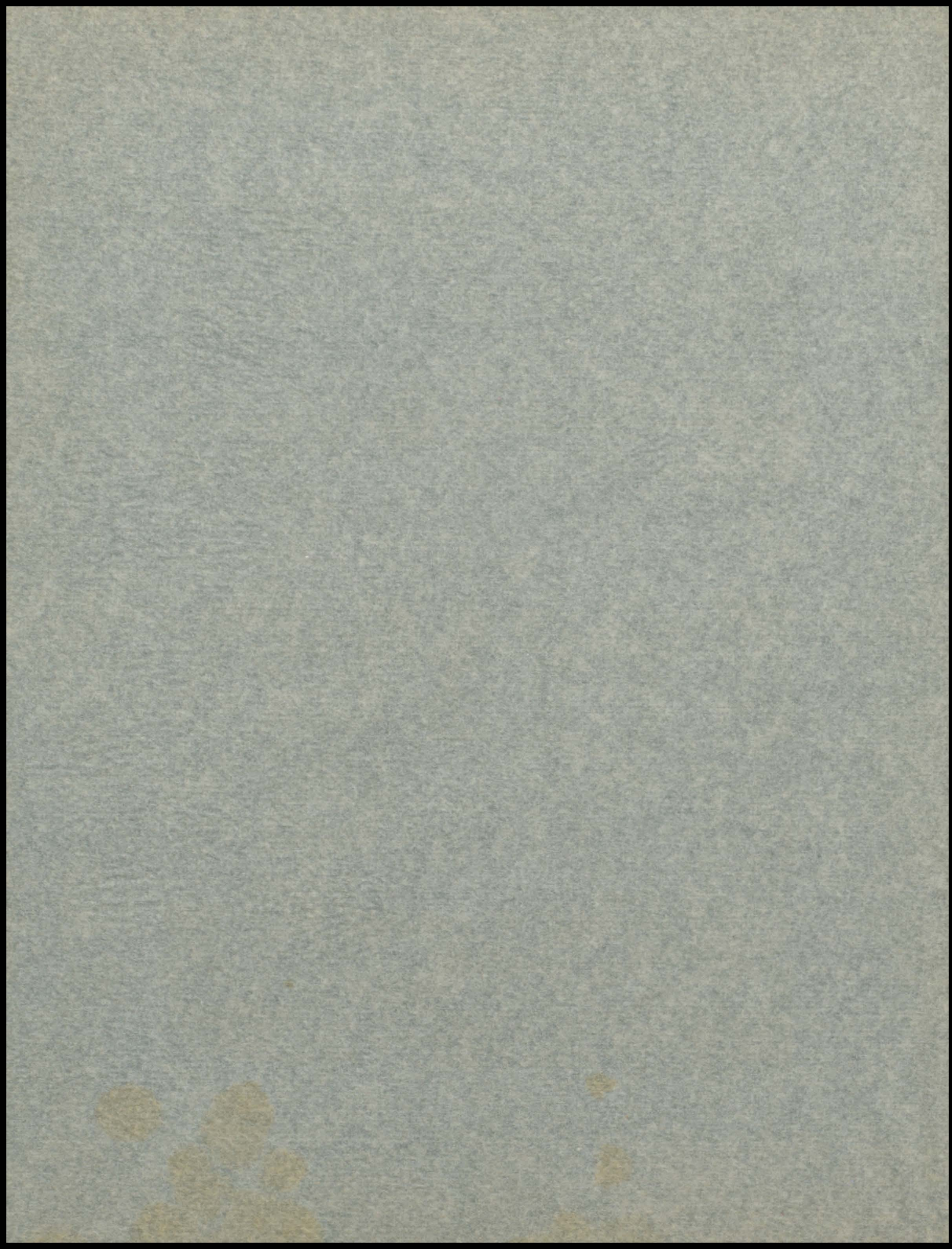
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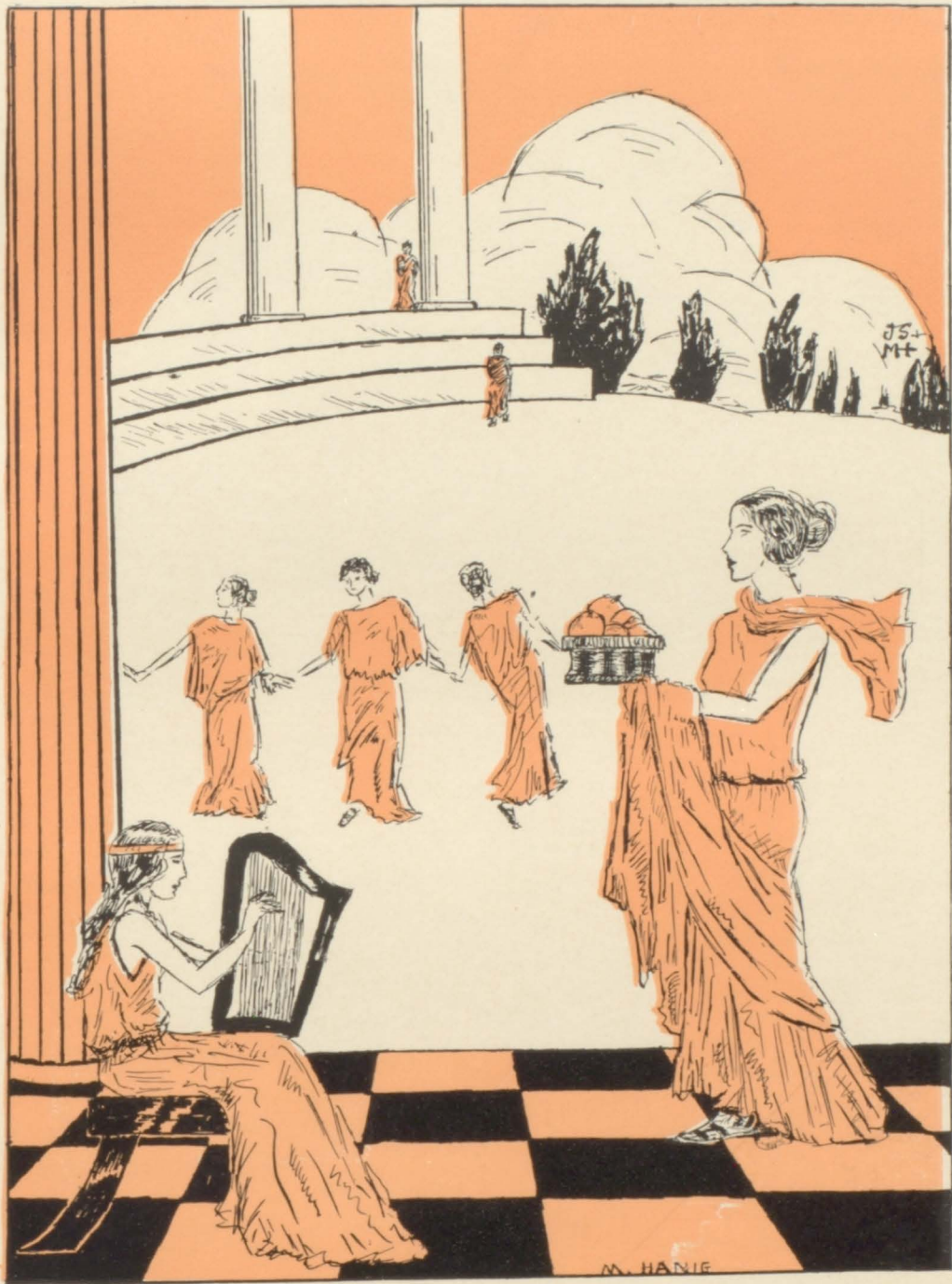
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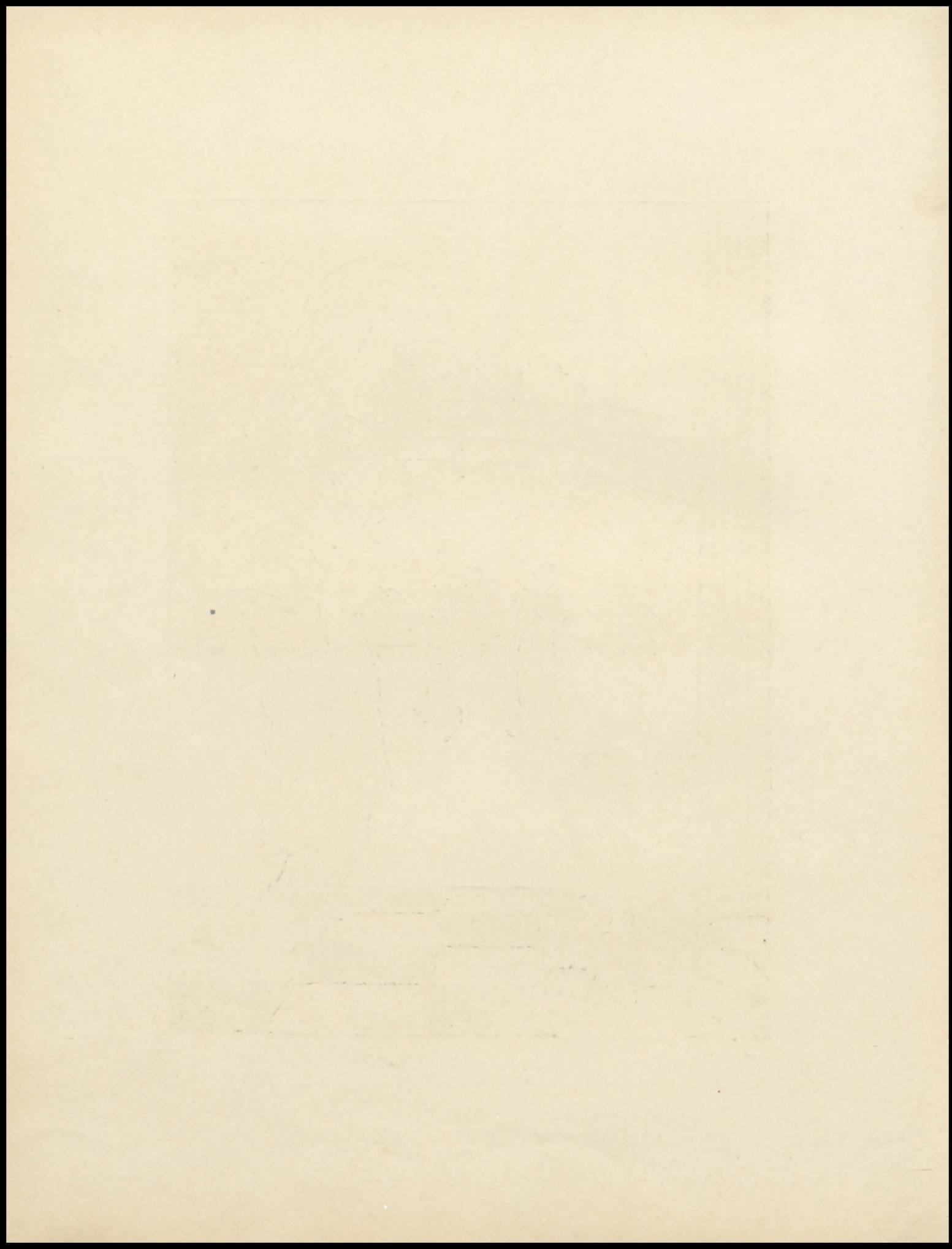
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The Science Club, which holds the distinction of being the oldest club in the school, remains one of the most popular. Members who wish to go beyond their class work in Science are given an opportunity to do so; at the same time they stimulate a similar interest in other members of the club. This year several exceptionally fine programs have been given at the meetings.



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This club has progressed very successfully for its first year under the able leadership of the adviser, Mr. Stenholm. The size of its membership well proves its ability as an organization in Hempstead High School.



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The Junior Literary Club has spent a most successful year studying Modern Literature under the able leadership of Mrs. Noon. The members have derived a great deal from the talks presented at meetings of the club.



SOPHOMORE LITERARY CLUB

<i>President</i>	EILEEN O'DONNELL
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<i>Adviser</i>	MR. PILL

This organization, under the direction of Mr. Pill, has made noteworthy progress this year. Many fine programs have been arranged which have made the meetings most enjoyable. These consisted mostly of literary discussions, which proved to be of much value to all the members of the club.



HISTORY "C" CLUB

<i>President</i>	ROBERT WIGGINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET STEEL
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<i>Adviser</i>	MR. KETCHAM

The History "C" Club has completed a very successful year. Under the able guidance of Mr. Ketcham, many interesting and helpful projects have been enjoyed, among them a talk to the school by Lowell Thomas, the noted author and adventurer.



HISTORY "A" CLUB

<i>President</i>	RUTH ELWELL
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The Ancient History Club, with the help of Miss Jones, has had a most successful year. The meetings have consisted of debates, contests, and talks on interesting facts of history. In addition to the regular meetings, the club had an eventful and beneficial trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

<i>President</i>	HELEN CORNWELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	WALTER MEYER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM PETERS
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS DAVIS

The Natural History Club is completing its first year quite successfully. A trip to the Museum of Natural History and several field trips have been enjoyed. The entertainment committee has done its best to make the meetings interesting.



PEN AND INK CLUB

<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA CALKINS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELISE KOCHENDOERFFER
<i>Secretary</i>	CAROL MONASMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES WATSON
<i>Adviser</i>	MR. PILL

Year by year the activities of the Pen and Ink Club are increasing, and the Spirit of co-operation among the members is becoming more evident. Each year honor pins are awarded to the three girls, who during their membership have been outstanding in carrying out the spirit and aim of the club. The members who receive these pins have striven for the high ideals of Scholarship first, Service always, and Leadership if possible.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

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<i>Secretary</i>	MARY BOYLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	LUCILE TOMLINSON
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS NEEL

The French Club endeavors to help its members to speak and understand French easily, and at the same time, have meetings of a social nature. This aim was realized most successfully by French plays, crossword puzzles, discussions, and a Christmas party. The club had a most enjoyable trip to New York, when they went to see "Cyrano de Bergerac."



EL CERCULO CASTELLANO

<i>President</i>	BRUCE BOWIE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES IRVIN
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE WITHERS
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCIS STURGE
<i>Adviser</i>	MR. BEDDOW

It would hardly be possible to describe in detail the activities of El Cerculo Castellano; for they would fill many pages. In brief, the purpose of the club is to increase the student's interest in Spanish and allow him to become more familiar with it. By reading books, hearing speakers, and having a general good time at parties and very enjoyable meetings, all under the able direction and sure counsel of Mr. Beddow, we may say that it has indeed succeeded in accomplishing this purpose.



CARPE DIEM SODALITAS

<i>Consul</i>	DOROTHEA KLENKE
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<i>Aediles</i>	EDWARD TEALE, CLARA CHESHIRE, HENRIETTA WEIMERT, WENDALL UPHAM
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS McDERMOTT

The Latin Club, with the aid of Miss McDermott, has had a most successful year. The good times had at the meetings have increased the interest in this subject. The appreciation of the students of this society has been amply proved by the good attendance.



JUNTO

PresidentALFRED WESSMANN

Vice-President-SecretaryBURR SMITH

TreasurerABRAHAM JANVEY

AdviserMR. PILL

The Junto is one of our most noble organizations. It is the boys' elective society of Hempstead High School. Its purpose this year has been to bring its members into closer contact and friendship with each other, and to help them in selecting their work. In advancing this purpose, it has successfully completed a monthly program of instructive and interesting lectures, given by well-known men on various subjects.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

<i>President</i>	ABRAHAM HOMOWITZ
<i>Vice-President</i>	ALFRED NELSON
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA MOLLINEAUX
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRENE SCHREMPF
<i>Reporter</i>	ARTHUR UELAND
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS FOSTER

The Commercial Club, meeting the first Wednesday of each month, has been very successful. A large membership and congenial fellowship has done much to make the Commercial Club well known. The members have heard several prominent speakers from various business schools and companies. This club, through its good work, has become one of our leading ones.



HALL COPS

<i>Chief</i>	LESLIE CHESHIRE
<i>Assistant Chief</i>	BURR SMITH
<i>Lieutenants</i>	N. MARTIN, G. SCHARFENBERG, E. DAME, E. WILLIAMS, E. ARMSTRONG
<i>Adviser</i>	MR. KETCHAM

It is through the efforts of these students, under the leadership of Mr. Ketcham, that our halls are kept so quiet. This organization is made up of junior and senior boys. Their annual trip is a great enjoyment to all those who participate in it.



PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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The Philatelic Society has completed its third year in Hempstead High School. During the year, one of the speakers presented the club with a new stamp catalogue, which is a prized possession. Trade meetings as well as regular meetings have made the society interesting and of value to the members.

Walter (Simp) Sheldon

'Walt'



MODEL AERO CLUB

- President* WENDELL UPHAM
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This club, under the most able leadership of Mr. Williams, has made excellent progress since its beginning two years ago. The aim of this organization is to promote model aviation. The members make and exhibit their own models at the meetings.



GLEE CLUB

MISS CROSS, *Director*

Ann Becker
 Dorothea Belwood
 Angelo Bonk
 Thelma Bradshaw
 Eileen Chase
 Clara Cheshire
 Mary Cheshire
 Mary Chmielewski
 Melva Clark
 Elizabeth Coats
 Margaret Deyo
 Sophie Dombrowski
 Ruth Elwell
 Dorothy Evans
 Grace Ferris

Hedwiga Hymielenski
 Marion Jacobus
 Harriet Joyce
 Eleanor Lundquist
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 Evelyn Mollineaux
 Theresa Naline
 Eleanor Parry
 Marjorie Parry
 Erna Pepper
 Eunice Ronnerman
 Jeanne Sambleson
 Florence Saunders

Amy St. John
 Jean Stokely
 Sylvia Tobey
 Ethel Van Schoick
 Charlotte Wayne
 Jeanette Williams
 Grace Zahn
 Dorothy Zieger
 Madolin Cocroft
 Pauline Larsen
 Constance Hunter
 Louise Marshall
 Jeanette Van Derzes
 Florence Hartnedy
 Elizabeth Barton

The Glee Club is another of Hempstead's well known organizations. It is through the efforts of these members and Miss Cross that such a splendid program is given every year in chapel.



ORCHESTRA

Miss Cross, *Director*

Stewart Beekman
 George Brandel
 Morris Brandler
 Iom Carmen
 Ralph D'Atrio
 Lucille DeLap
 Antoinette Daugherty
 Roman Horoszewski
 Melvin Huber

Helen Jackson
 Frank Kedenburg
 Herman Klappert
 Enoch Lundin
 Bernard McCreedy
 Howard Mettler
 Herbert Meyer
 Albert Mitchell
 Le Roy Mollineaux
 Frank Mosher

Henry Nalene
 Cedell Nyland
 Kent Paxton
 Harry Raskin
 Peter Rocchio
 Francis Sturge
 Lawrence Watkinson
 John Harrison
 Elizabeth Williams

Those present at Hempstead High School's annual play heard, for the first time, the school orchestra directed by Miss Cross. Since then, many fine programs have been rendered during chapel exercises. We are very proud that our school has such a splendid orchestra.



"SO THIS IS LONDON"

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

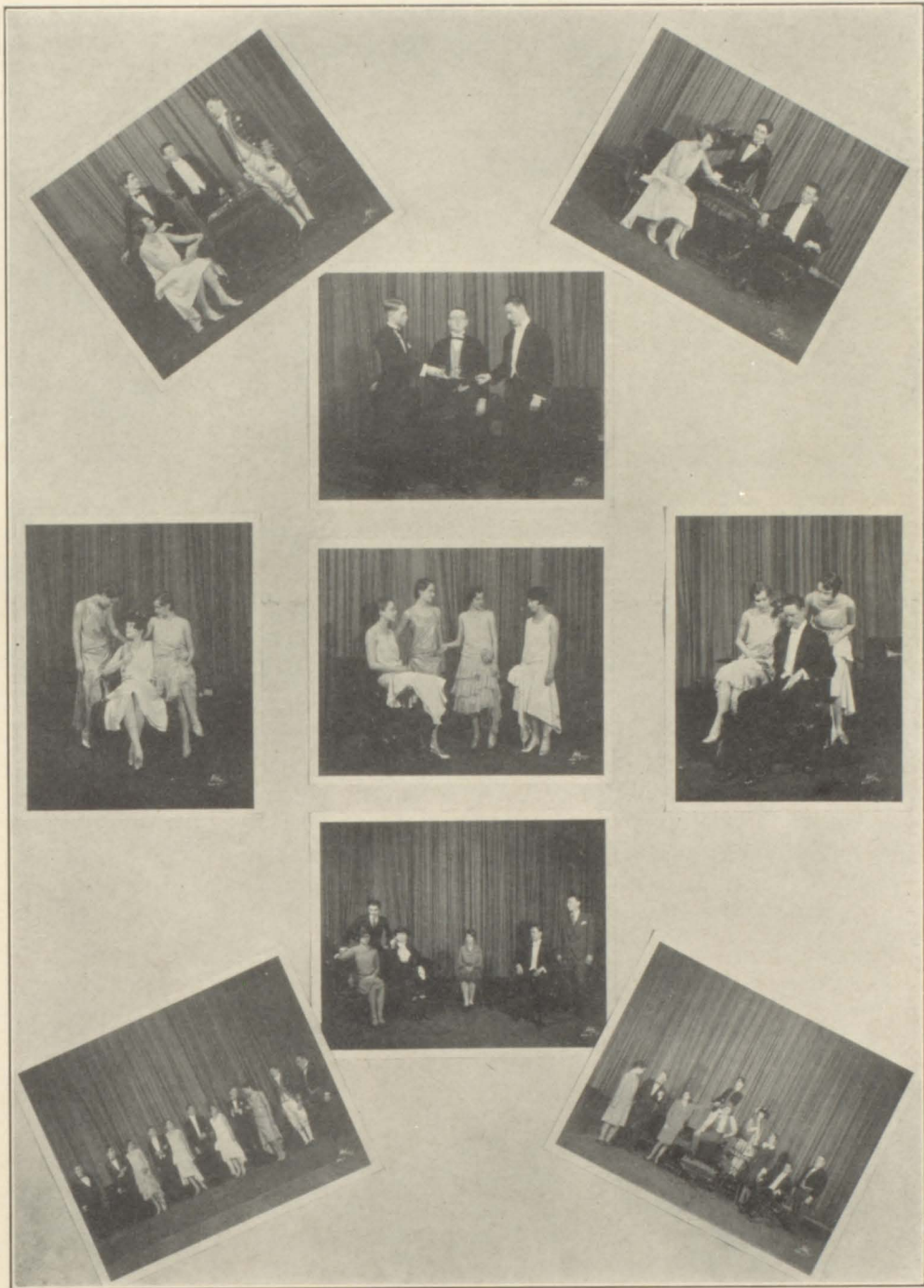
ARTHUR GOODRICH

Under the direction of Grace Sammis Reed

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hiram Draper, Jr. (Called Junior).....	MALCOLM HAIGHT
Eleanor Beauchamp.....	ELODIE COURTER
Lady Amy Duckworth.....	CATHERINE COURTENAY
Hiram Draper, Sr.....	ROBERT CONNELLY
Mrs. Hiram Draper.....	RUTH WITTY
A Flunky at the Ritz.....	MORRELL BURROUGHS
Sir Percy Beauchamp.....	JOHN KRAMER
Alfred Honeycutt.....	GEORGE NOSTRAND
Lady Beauchamp.....	FRANCES WATSON
Thomas, a Butler.....	PAUL FEARON
Jennings, Lady Duckworth's Butler.....	VALDEMAR DUNCAN

Place: London. Time: The present.





USHERS

Chief DORIS McCARTNEY
Assistant to Chief ISABEL PILLER

Elinor Clark
 Josephine Wattley
 Jeanette Williams
 Doris Brown
 Lucile Tomlinson
 Henrietta Weimert
 Alice Earle

Virginia Calkins
 Carol Monasmith
 Edward Dame
 Martin Coffin
 Robert Wiggins
 Walter Merck
 Edward Williams

Alfred Wessmann
 Burr Smith
 Edward Armstrong
 Charles Irvin
 William Weedy
 Leslie Cheshire

The honor of ushering is bestowed only upon boys and girls who are members of the Senior Class. The seating of the audience at the annual school play, "So This Is London," was done in a very efficient manner, due to the efforts of these students.



CAFETERIA STAFF

BOYS

Ralph Alm
Walter Barnett
Martin Coffin
Clifton Geer

Frank Frolke
Skidmore Hendrickson
Francis Henlu
Henry Wessmann

Ralph North
George Nostrand
Ralph Wolff

GIRLS

Auirlla Giabowoki
Anna Swegun
Mary Drywa
Vera Russ
Grace Jones
Svea Anderson

Alice Peterson
Virginia Fitzgerald
Margaret Fehmel
Helen Machrski
Helen Edwards
Eleanor Mooney

Sophia Gutowski
Amy Potter
Eileen Chase
Thelma Murphy
Agnes Poartfleet
Ruth Mesch



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1928-1929

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<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MR. PILL
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Chief ELODIE COURTER

Assistant Chief..... ELIZABETH DICKOVER

Adviser MRS. HUESTON

Carolyn Barker
Catherine Bergen
Elinor Clark
Catherine Courtenay
Gertrude Dedreux

Mildred Elson
Rose Giliberty
Dorothy Klenke
Carol Monasmith
Helen Powers

Clara Strein
Josephine Wattley
Frances Watson
Henrietta Weimert
Mildred Westphal

The Girls' Service Squad is a senior honorary group organized to give girls an opportunity to assist in the administration of the school. The training received is very valuable; for the girls learn to obey orders, to be quick, and to be accurate.



LIBRARY STAFF

Chief CATHERINE BERGEN

Adviser MISS RHODES

May Greeley
Ruth Hall
Jeanette Leffler
Evelyn McKenny

Alice Nichols
Lois Prescott
Catherine Robertson
Adele Ryerson

Lucile Tomlinson
Ruth Voris
Jeanette Williams

The Library Staff is composed of Junior and Senior girls of good scholastic standing. It is the duty of these girls to assist in the routine work of the library. For this purpose, at least one member of the staff is assigned to the library during each period of the school day.



CHAPEL SQUAD

ChiefRALPH WOLFF
 Assistant Chief.....ROBERT WIGGINS
 AdviserMR. KETCHAM

John Visiensi
 Skidmore Hendrickson
 Robert Connelly
 Robert Nelson
 Edward Armstrong
 John Dixon
 Leslie Cheshire
 Fred Nimmich
 Burr Smith
 Benjamin Fuchs

Martin Coffin
 Edward Dame
 Charles Heckelman
 George Scharfenberg
 Fred Beckerich
 George Nostrand
 Bruce Bowie
 Sollie Horowitz
 Eugene Rodin
 James Hoyt

Edward Williams
 Norman Martin
 Francis Sturge
 Gould Thomas
 Walter Merck
 Ralph North
 Clement Lennie
 Alfred Wessmann
 Ferdinand Lazard

It is to this group of students that we owe the orderly way in which the classes are ushered to and from the auditorium. The members are chosen from the Hall Cops.



RUMINATIONS CONCERNING THE SPRING

I

There's a little grey breath on a dim afternoon,
When the clocks are proclaiming it's five;
Which departs from its home in the lilac bloom,
And makes you feel glad you're alive!

II

There are people who say that spring is a queen,
Who arrives in a star-spangled train;
There are others who say she is dim as a dream,
Which arrives in the purple of rain.

III

There are poets who liken her unto the skies,
When the wind and the darkness have gone;
There are others who tell us that she will arise
Like the gold in the streaks of dawn!

IV

As for me, all these visions in beautiful verse
Are wonderful things to sing;
They are beautiful thoughts to awake and rehearse,—
Vision is theirs—but not . . . Spring!

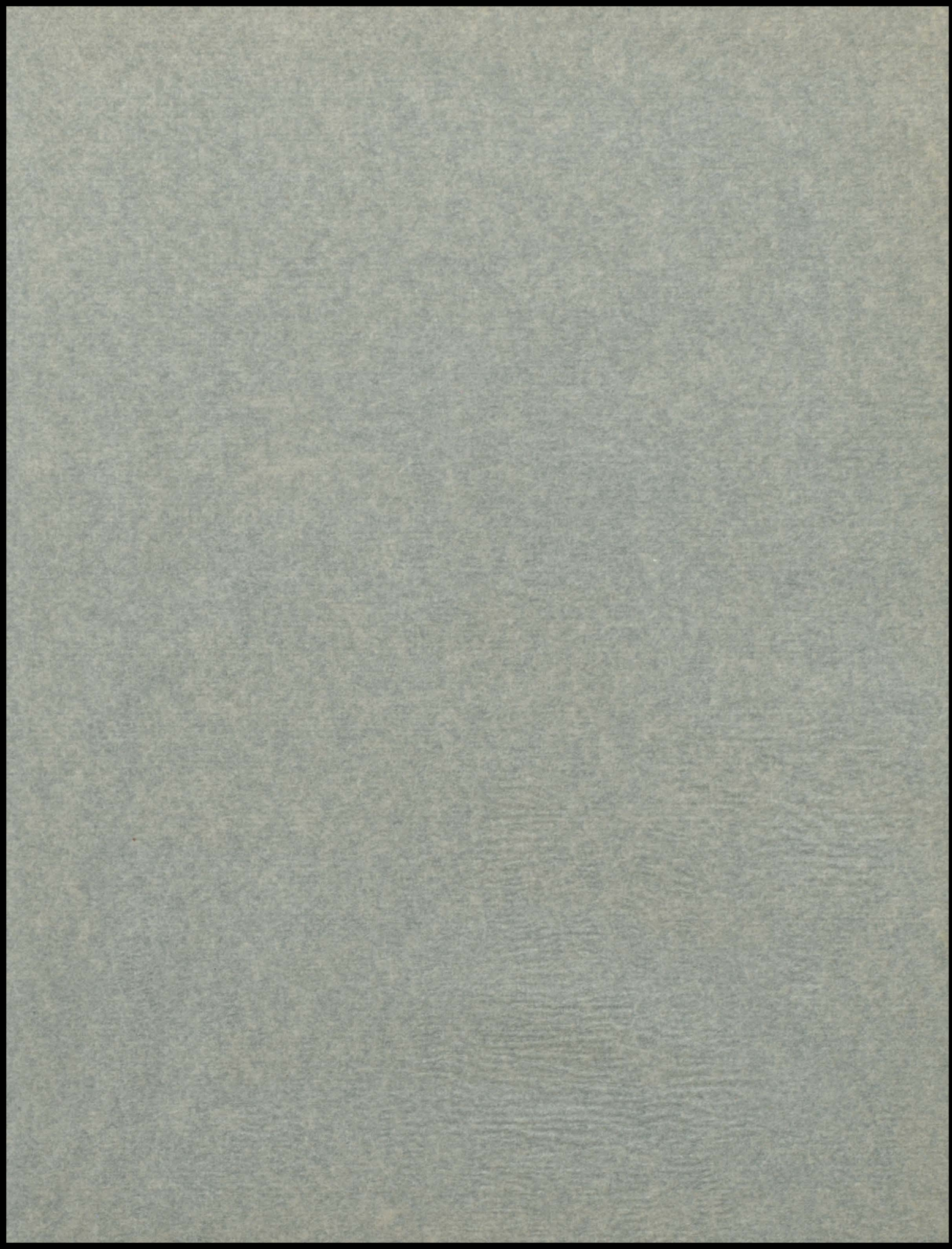
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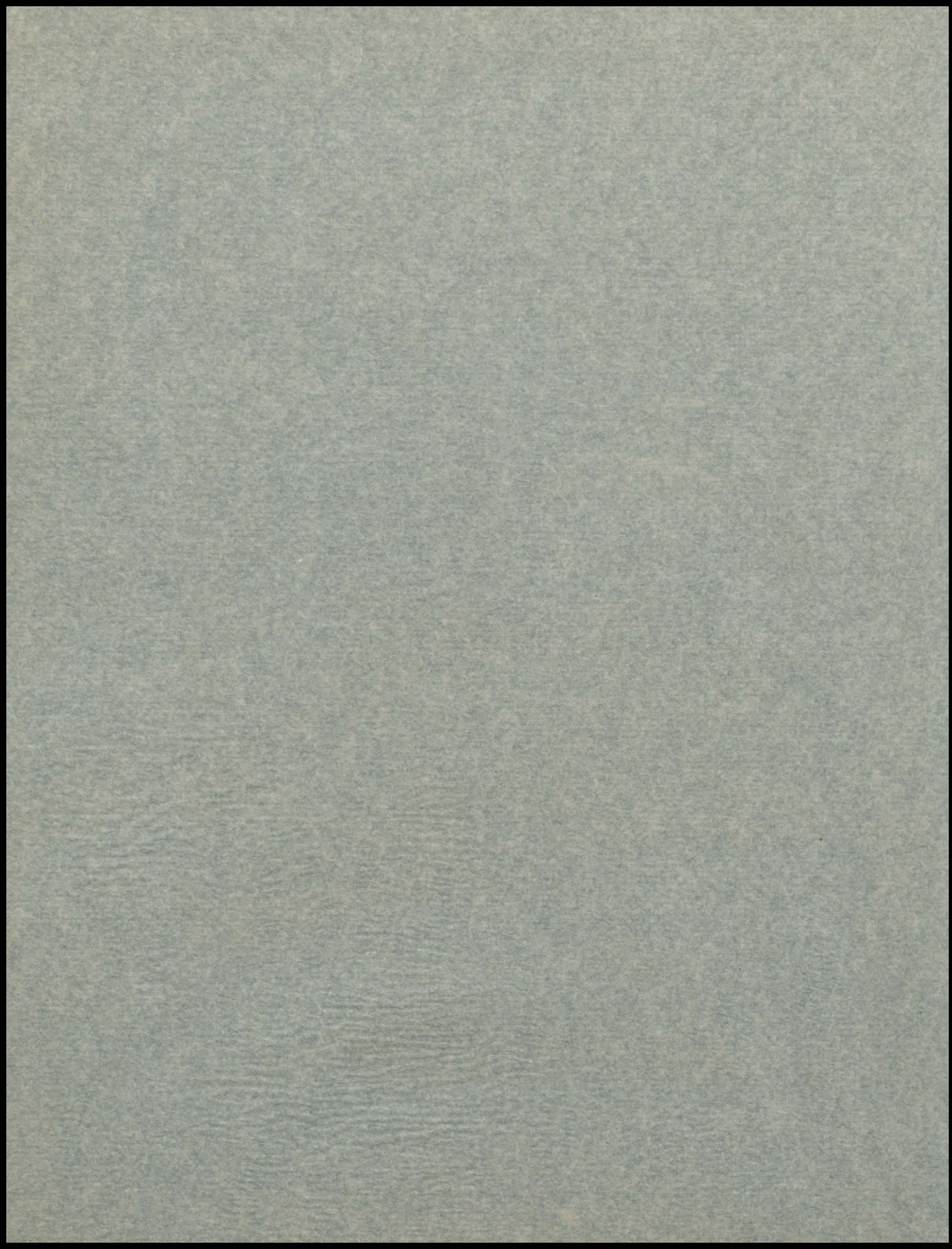
For the birth of the year is a simple thing
When the world becomes fragrant and green;
All these images fail in describing the spring;
And here I describe what I mean:

VI

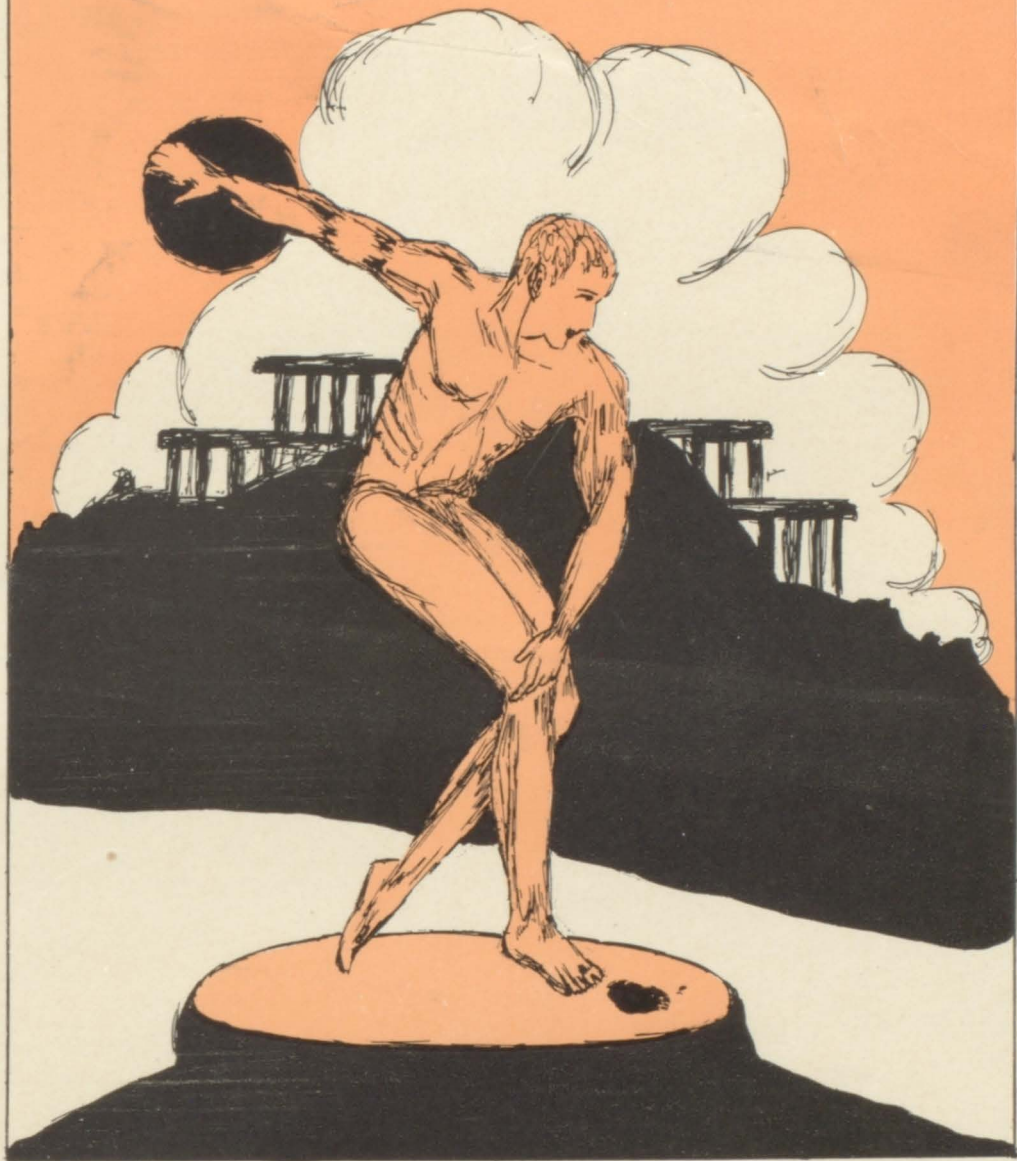
There's a little grey breath on a dim afternoon
When the clocks are proclaiming it's five;
Which departs from its home in the lilac bloom
And makes you feel glad you're alive!

MALCOLM HAIGHT.





ATHLETICS







TEAM CAPTAINS

GIRLS

<i>Hockey</i>	DORIS WATSON
<i>Basketball</i>	CHARLOTTE OATIS
<i>Tennis</i>	NELL WATTLEY
<i>Track</i>	LOUISE WASHBURN

BOYS

<i>Basketball</i>	LES CHESHIRE
<i>Tennis</i>	SKIDMORE HENDRICKSON
<i>Track</i>	BURR SMITH
<i>Football</i>	WILLIAM HOFFMAN
<i>Baseball</i>	GEORGE SCHARFENBERG



FOOTBALL 1928

INDEED is it futile to attempt to bestow upon our heroes of the gridiron a share of eulogy and praise consistent with their superb playing under Captain Hoffman. Rightly has this undefeated team been called the greatest in the history of Hempstead High School. For courage and playing ability, it is the equal of any team ever turned out on Long Island. In our enthusiasm over the team itself, however, we must not forget the man without whom it could not have achieved the success it did; our football mentor, Mr. Joseph H. Fay.

The first game of the season, as usual, was at Flushing. After a hard-fought battle during three-quarters of the game, Hempstead sent Makofski over the line for a touchdown during the last five minutes of play. Murray scored the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of Hempstead.

In the first home game of the season, Hempstead trounced Westbury soundly to the tune of twenty-six to nothing. Here our team demonstrated its ability to work together, which was one of the chief reasons for its marvelous season.

The next game was with DeWitt Clinton, the team which later became the New York City champions. Hempstead won the game by a score of twenty to six.

The game with Lynbrook was played on a muddy field. After having scored five touchdowns, the first team was withdrawn, and second team substituted for the remainder of the game. Due to the splendid work of Dame and Rogers, three more touchdowns were obtained, making the final score 51-0.

In the game with Bushwick, Hempstead triumphed easily by a score of 32-0. The game was marked by Hempstead's accurate aerial attack, and by the brilliant playing of Makofski, who scored three touchdowns, and the playing of Yauch and Cheshire, who scored one apiece.

The team next journeyed to Richmond Hill. Due to the splendid fighting spirit shown by the Hempstead team, Rogers and Pearlmutter were able to score for Hempstead, making the final result 12-0. This was the fourth victory over New York City teams.

Hempstead next traveled to Glen Cove, where they overwhelmed the home team by the score of 45-7. Makofski again proved his ability by scoring three touchdowns; while Yauch, Scharfenberg and Murray made one apiece.

In the last and most important game of the Hempstead season, that with our ancient rival, Freeport, the sterling qualities of the team were displayed before the largest crowd ever assembled on the Hempstead High School field. The score at the end of the first half was 13-6 in favor of Freeport, which gained the points by an intercepted forward pass and a fumble over the goal line. In the second half the Blue and White came back with a smash, scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter, and holding Freeport scoreless for the remainder of the game.

With this victory over Freeport, Hempstead claims the football championship of Long Island. The Blue and White team also won the high scoring honors of Long Island and Greater New York scholastic elevens, the final total standing Hempstead, 219 points; opponents, 26.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach JOSEPH FAY
Manager EDWARD WILLIAMS
Captain WILLIAM HOFFMAN

SQUAD

Yauch, F. B.	Nimmich, R. G.	Moore, T.
Scharfenberg, R. H. B.	Ellwood, R. T.	Waldner, H. B.
Makofski, L. H. B.	Merck, R. E.	Dennis, G.
Cheshire, Q. B.	McKinney, R. T.	Campbell, C.
Murray, L. E.	Bravo, R. G.	Baker, E.
Pearlmutter, L. T.	Dame, H. B.	Watkinson, E.
Hoffman, Capt., L. G.	Campagna, E.	Martin, T.
Orth, C.	Mankowitz, F. B.	Dixon, G.
Rogers, Q. B.		Jaquiss, E.

SCHEDULE

H. H. S.		H. H. S.	
7	Flushing, 0	32	Bushwick, 0
26	Westbury, 0	12	Richmond Hill, 0
20	DeWitt Clinton, 6	45	Glen Cove, 7
52	Lynbrook, 0	25	Freeport, 13



BASKETBALL 1929

THE Hempstead High Basketball team, under the guiding hand of Captain Leslie Cheshire, started the season with a smash by defeating the Glen Cove aggregation on their home court. In this game Campagna and Cheshire starred, making the final score Hempstead, 37; Glen Cove, 18. The next game, that with Baldwin, was lost by the score Baldwin, 39; Hempstead, 26. This defeat was due in part to the absence of Campagna and Rogers, two of our best men. Joe Moore showed up very well in this tilt, with Cheshire, as usual, playing a splendid game. Hempstead dropped the next game to Great Neck, after a hard-fought battle, to the score of 33 to 21. The game was marked by the splendid playing of Dame, Cheshire, and Campagna.

The Blue and White Varsity, and the second team, both won from Farmingdale in the next encounter; the score for the Varsity being 33-27, and for the scrub 13-11. The Varsity game was one of the most exciting of the season, and was marked by the splendid showing of Dame and Cheshire. In the next game, Hempstead defeated Hicksville by a score of 23-18. Cheshire was again the star, with Dame ably seconding.

The Blue and White traveled to Westbury to trounce the home team to the tune of 15 to 13. This game was one of the most closely contested of the season, and will be remembered for Cheshire's winning shot in the last thirty seconds of play.

In the return game with Westbury on the home court, Hempstead was upset by a score of 47-26. The Hempstead team next met defeat at the hands of the powerful Stock Exchange team. The final score was Stock Exchange, 44; Hempstead, 20. In the return game with Glen Cove, Hempstead repeated its victory over the Covers by trouncing them to the score of 25 to 20. Rogers and Cheshire showed up particularly well in this game.

The Blue and White emerged victorious from the return tilt with Great Neck, after a splendid display of fighting spirit and all-round playing ability. Handicapped by the loss of Captain Cheshire's services, the Hempstead team lost by a small margin a well contested battle to Baldwin High School. The final score, 28-27, is an indication of the nature of the fray.

In the return game, Hempstead traveled to Hicksville, and administered a severe beating to the home team. Although Cheshire was still unable to play, the Blue and White played a splendid game, winning by the score of 30 to 19.

In the last game of the season, Hempstead downed the Farmingdale High School team in an exceptionally well played exhibition. Hempstead took the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it. Joe Moore was high scorer, with Captain Cheshire a close second. The final score was Hempstead, 38; Farmingdale, 20.

The Faculty team suffered a severe drubbing at the hands of the Varsity in their annual encounter, being defeated by the overwhelming score of 60-19.

Thus another successful season closed, Hempstead having won nine out of fourteen games. Coach Fay and Captain Cheshire are to be congratulated upon the showing their team has made.



LINE-UP—BASKETBALL

<i>Manager</i>	ROBERT CONNELLY	
<i>Captain</i>	LESLIE CHESHIRE	
<i>Coach</i>	JOSEPH H. FAY	
Dame	Campagna	Makofski
Rogers	Jaquiss	Orths
Moore	Visiensi	Williams
Scharfenberg		Yauch

SCHEDULE

December 14	Glen Cove	Away
January 11	Great Neck	Away
January 15	Baldwin	Home
January 18	Farmingdale	Away
January 28	Hicksville	Home
January 29	Westbury	Away
February 5	Westbury	Home
February 8	Stock Exchange	Home
February 11	Glen Cove	Home
February 15	Great Neck	Home
February 20	Baldwin	Away
February 21	Farmingdale	Home
February 25	Hicksville	Away



BASEBALL 1928-29

UNDER the leadership of Captain Joseph Dorkings, the Hempstead High School baseball team underwent a successful season in 1928. Herb Courtney's splendid work on the mound, and Dorkings' playing behind the bat guided the team over most of the rough spots in the schedule. Les Cheshire and George Scharfenberg showed real baseball ability in their respective positions at third base, and at first base. The team was deprived of the high school field, which was undergoing repairs, and all the home games were played at the Prospect Street School field. Due to a lack of seasoned material, Coach Fay's charges were not very successful in the first part of the season, but they gained their stride towards the latter half, and finished up beautifully. The final average for the season was .500, five games won out of the ten played. Coach Fay should be congratulated upon the way he handled this team.

The candidates for the 1929 baseball team started practice early this spring. While the team thus far has not met with great success, the boys are improving steadily, and a successful season is anticipated. The team this year is under the direction of Captain George Scharfenberg, with Martin Coffin managing.



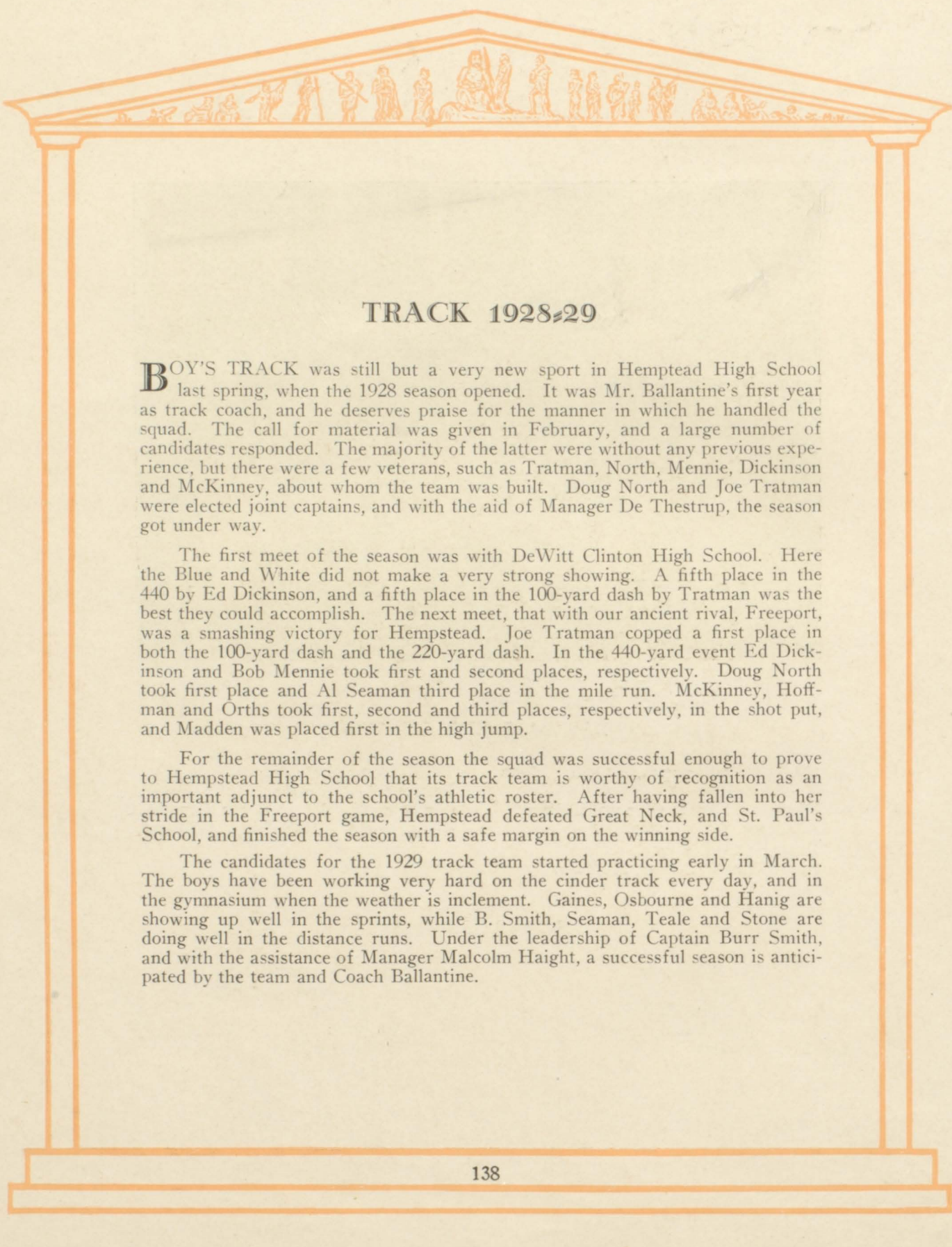
BASEBALL LINE-UP, 1929

Catchers—Campagna, Orth, John Moore	Third Base—Joe Moore
Pitchers—Yauch, Giannit, Holmer, Rees	Left Field—Visiensi
First Base—Liebler	Center Field—Scharfenberg, Captain
Second Base—Sturge, McMann	Right Field—Makofski, Williams, Murray
	Utility—Jaquiss

THE 1929 SCHEDULE

Far Rockaway
Alumni
La Salle M. A.
Glen Cove
Jamaica

Far Rockaway
N. Y. Stock Exchange
Glen Cove
La Salle
Richmond Hill



TRACK 1928-29

BOY'S TRACK was still but a very new sport in Hempstead High School last spring, when the 1928 season opened. It was Mr. Ballantine's first year as track coach, and he deserves praise for the manner in which he handled the squad. The call for material was given in February, and a large number of candidates responded. The majority of the latter were without any previous experience, but there were a few veterans, such as Tratman, North, Mennie, Dickinson and McKinney, about whom the team was built. Doug North and Joe Tratman were elected joint captains, and with the aid of Manager De Thestrup, the season got under way.

The first meet of the season was with DeWitt Clinton High School. Here the Blue and White did not make a very strong showing. A fifth place in the 440 by Ed Dickinson, and a fifth place in the 100-yard dash by Tratman was the best they could accomplish. The next meet, that with our ancient rival, Freeport, was a smashing victory for Hempstead. Joe Tratman copped a first place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. In the 440-yard event Ed Dickinson and Bob Mennie took first and second places, respectively. Doug North took first place and Al Seaman third place in the mile run. McKinney, Hoffman and Orths took first, second and third places, respectively, in the shot put, and Madden was placed first in the high jump.

For the remainder of the season the squad was successful enough to prove to Hempstead High School that its track team is worthy of recognition as an important adjunct to the school's athletic roster. After having fallen into her stride in the Freeport game, Hempstead defeated Great Neck, and St. Paul's School, and finished the season with a safe margin on the winning side.

The candidates for the 1929 track team started practicing early in March. The boys have been working very hard on the cinder track every day, and in the gymnasium when the weather is inclement. Gaines, Osbourne and Hanig are showing up well in the sprints, while B. Smith, Seaman, Teale and Stone are doing well in the distance runs. Under the leadership of Captain Burr Smith, and with the assistance of Manager Malcolm Haight, a successful season is anticipated by the team and Coach Ballantine.



TRACK LINE UP

B. Smith, Captain

Merck
 Noble
 Teale
 Burrman
 Noro
 Stone
 Hornberger
 Grambow
 Nimmich
 H. Smith

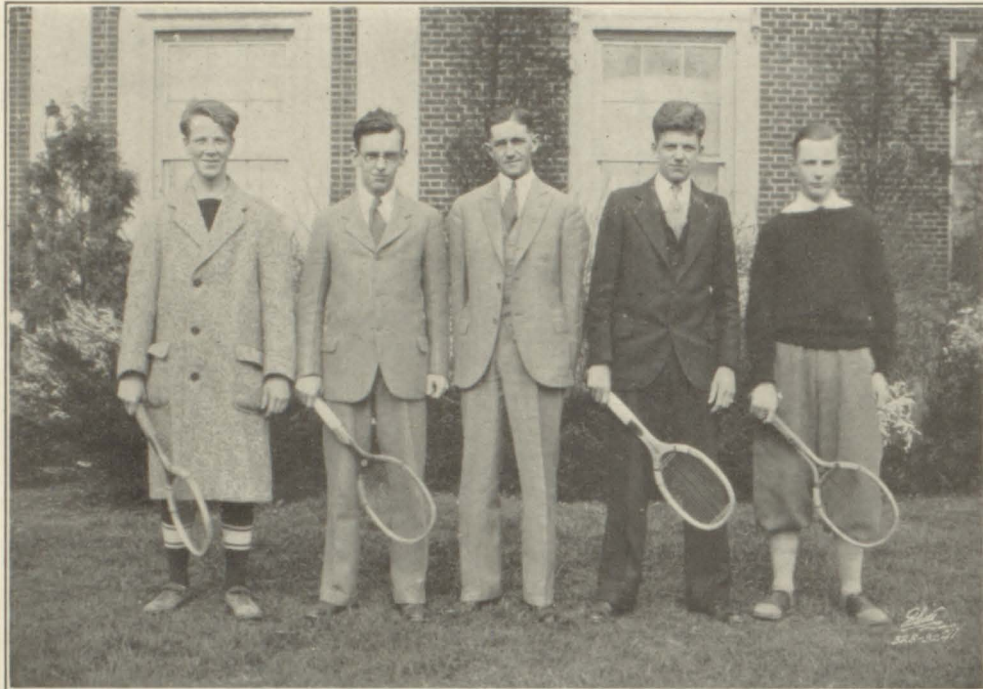
Martin
 Irvin
 Cooper
 Seaman
 Osbourn
 Gaines
 Barnett
 McKinney
 Hanig
 Fincken
 McNally

TRACK SCHEDULE—1929

Flushing
 Lynbrook
 St. Paul's

Freeport
 Nassau County Meet
 Great Neck

Long Island Championships



TENNIS TEAM

Coach MR. BEDDOW

Captain HENDRICKSON

Manager A. WESSMANN

Dame

Liebler

H. Wessmann

SCHEDULE

Westbury

Southside

Baldwin

Stock Exchange

Woodmere

Baldwin



TENNIS TEAM

CoachMISS NEWCOMB

Nell Wattley
Frances Watson

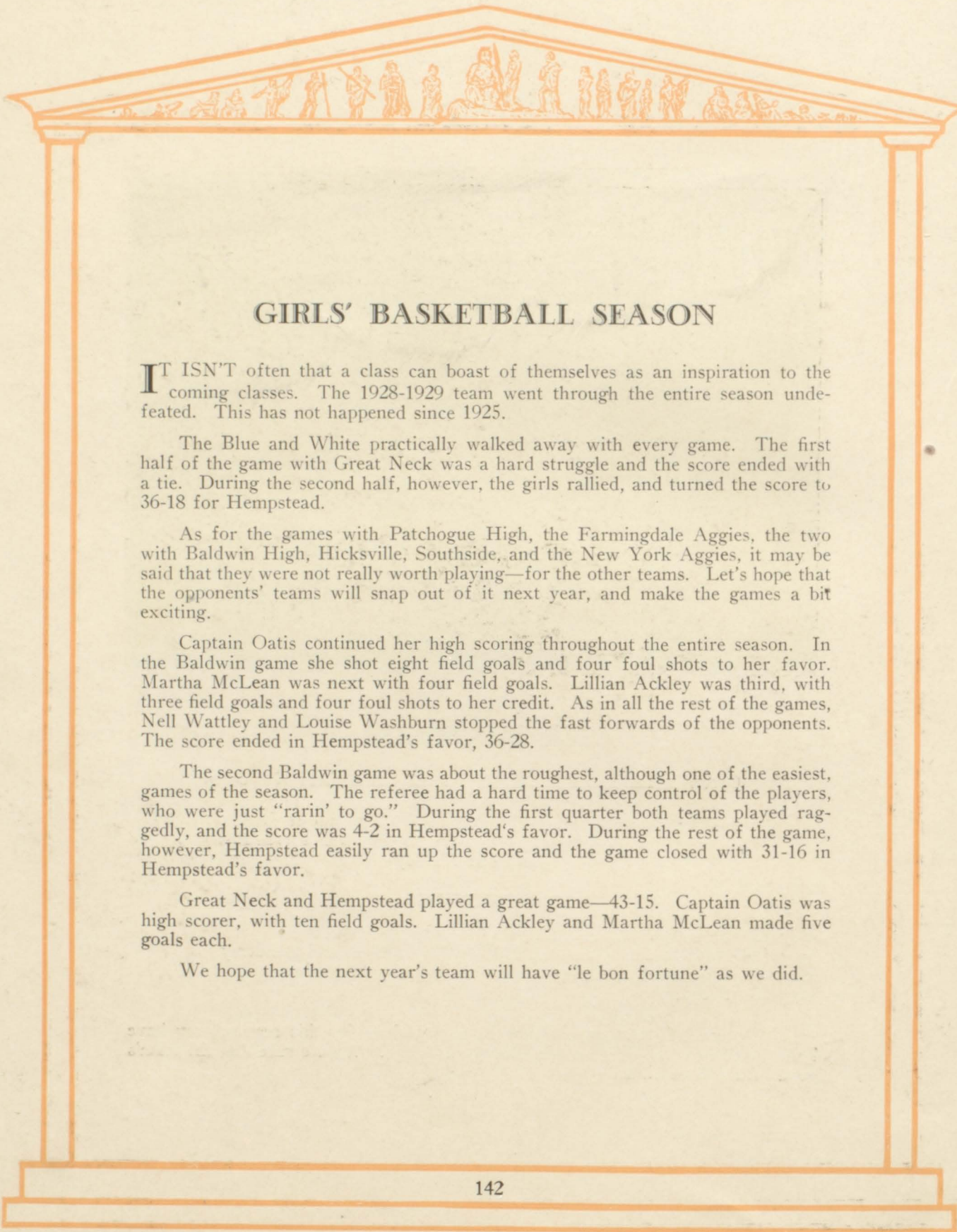
Josephine Wattley

Marguerite Lux
Jeannette Williams

SCHEDULE

May 13—Southside	4-1	May 24—Southside
May 15—Baldwin	5-0	May 28—Friend Academy
May 17—Woodmere Academy		May 31—Baldwin
May 23—Freeport		

Although only two games have been played so far this season, they have both counted as a victory for our Hempstead High. We are sure that the team's good luck will continue.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

IT ISN'T often that a class can boast of themselves as an inspiration to the coming classes. The 1928-1929 team went through the entire season undefeated. This has not happened since 1925.

The Blue and White practically walked away with every game. The first half of the game with Great Neck was a hard struggle and the score ended with a tie. During the second half, however, the girls rallied, and turned the score to 36-18 for Hempstead.

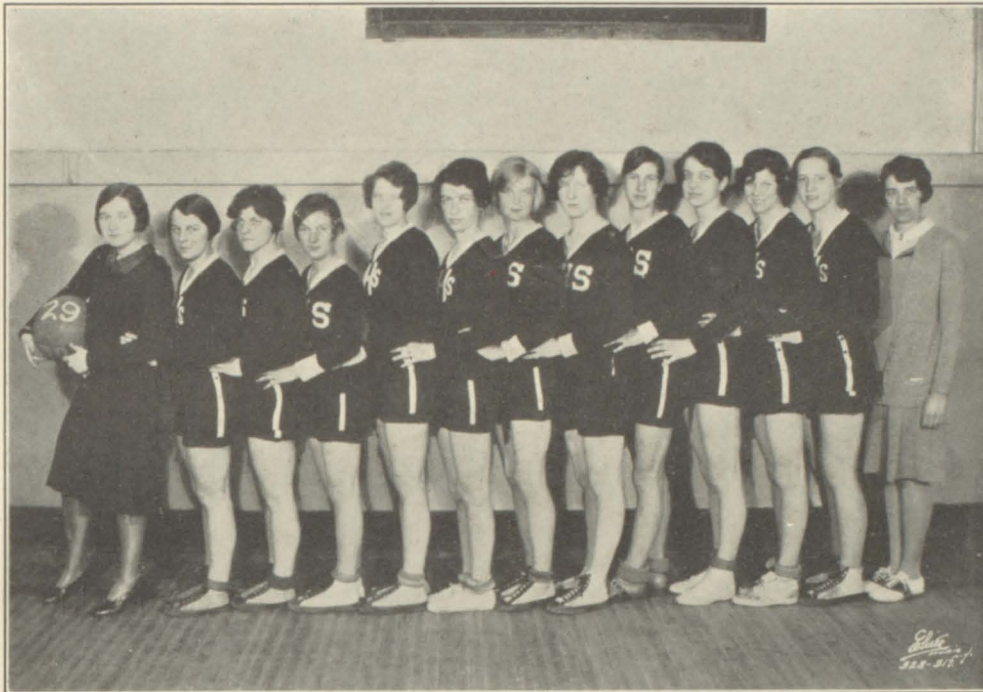
As for the games with Patchogue High, the Farmingdale Aggies, the two with Baldwin High, Hicksville, Southside, and the New York Aggies, it may be said that they were not really worth playing—for the other teams. Let's hope that the opponents' teams will snap out of it next year, and make the games a bit exciting.

Captain Oatis continued her high scoring throughout the entire season. In the Baldwin game she shot eight field goals and four foul shots to her favor. Martha McLean was next with four field goals. Lillian Ackley was third, with three field goals and four foul shots to her credit. As in all the rest of the games, Nell Wattley and Louise Washburn stopped the fast forwards of the opponents. The score ended in Hempstead's favor, 36-28.

The second Baldwin game was about the roughest, although one of the easiest, games of the season. The referee had a hard time to keep control of the players, who were just "rarin' to go." During the first quarter both teams played raggedly, and the score was 4-2 in Hempstead's favor. During the rest of the game, however, Hempstead easily ran up the score and the game closed with 31-16 in Hempstead's favor.

Great Neck and Hempstead played a great game—43-15. Captain Oatis was high scorer, with ten field goals. Lillian Ackley and Martha McLean made five goals each.

We hope that the next year's team will have "le bon fortune" as we did.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1928-29

Coach MISS NEWCOMB
 Manager ELINOR CLARK
 Assistant Manager LORETTA SMITH

Charlotte Oatis, Capt.....	Right Forward	Nell Wattley.....	Center Guard
Lillian Ackley.....	Left Forward	Louise Washburn.....	Left Guard
Martha McLean.....	Center Forward	Virginia Viney.....	Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Adele Ryerson.....	Forward	Dorothy Gagel.....	Forward
Betty Harrison.....	Guard	Josephine Wattley.....	Forward

SCHEDULE

Hempstead	10	Southside	9
Hempstead	36	Great Neck	18
Hempstead	36	Baldwin	28
Hempstead	32	Patchogue	18
Hempstead	34	Hicksville	16
Hempstead	35	N. Y. Aggies.....	7
Hempstead	34	Southside	12
Hempstead	44	Great Neck	15
Hempstead	31	Baldwin	16



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Coach MISS NEWCOMB

Captain LOUISE WASHBURN

Laura Freeth
 Laura Demer
 Nell Wattley
 Emily Foster

Lillian Ackley
 Carolyn Freeth
 Charlotte Oatis
 Ethel Okum

SCHEDULE

Lynbrook
 Freeport

Baldwin

Mineola
 Southside



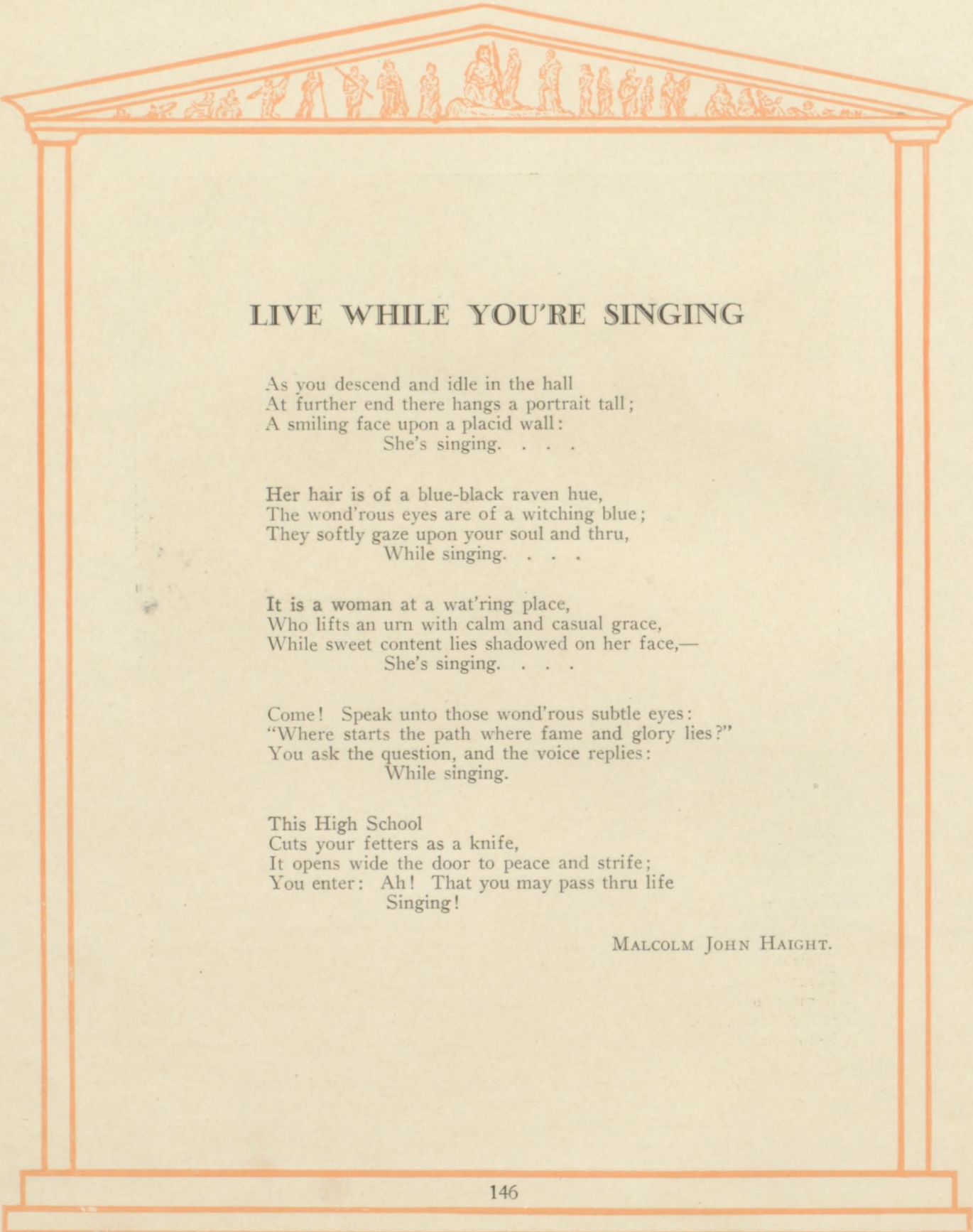
HOCKEY SQUAD

Elsie Sykes	Center	Else Brewster.....	R. H.
Doris Watson	R. I.	Natalie Hart.....	L. H.
Evelyn Darling.....	L. I.	Eleanor Van Houten.....	R. F.
Carolyn Freeth.....	R. W.	Frances Scholes.....	G. F.
Laura Freeth.....	L. W.	Gloria Matthews.....	C. G.
Jean Grandeman.....	C. H.		

SCHEDULE

Hempstead	1	Port Washington	14
Hempstead	1	Southside	2
Hempstead	5	Amityville	2
Hempstead	1	Baldwin	5
Hempstead	0	Port Washington	3
Hempstead	2	Woodmere	7
Hempstead	1	Southside	1
Hempstead	1	Mineola	3

This year a new team was started, the Girls' Hockey Squad, composed mostly of sophomores and blossoming freshmen. Though it did not win all of the games, it was sufficiently successful to gain the praise of the upper classmen.



LIVE WHILE YOU'RE SINGING

As you descend and idle in the hall
At further end there hangs a portrait tall;
A smiling face upon a placid wall:
 She's singing. . . .

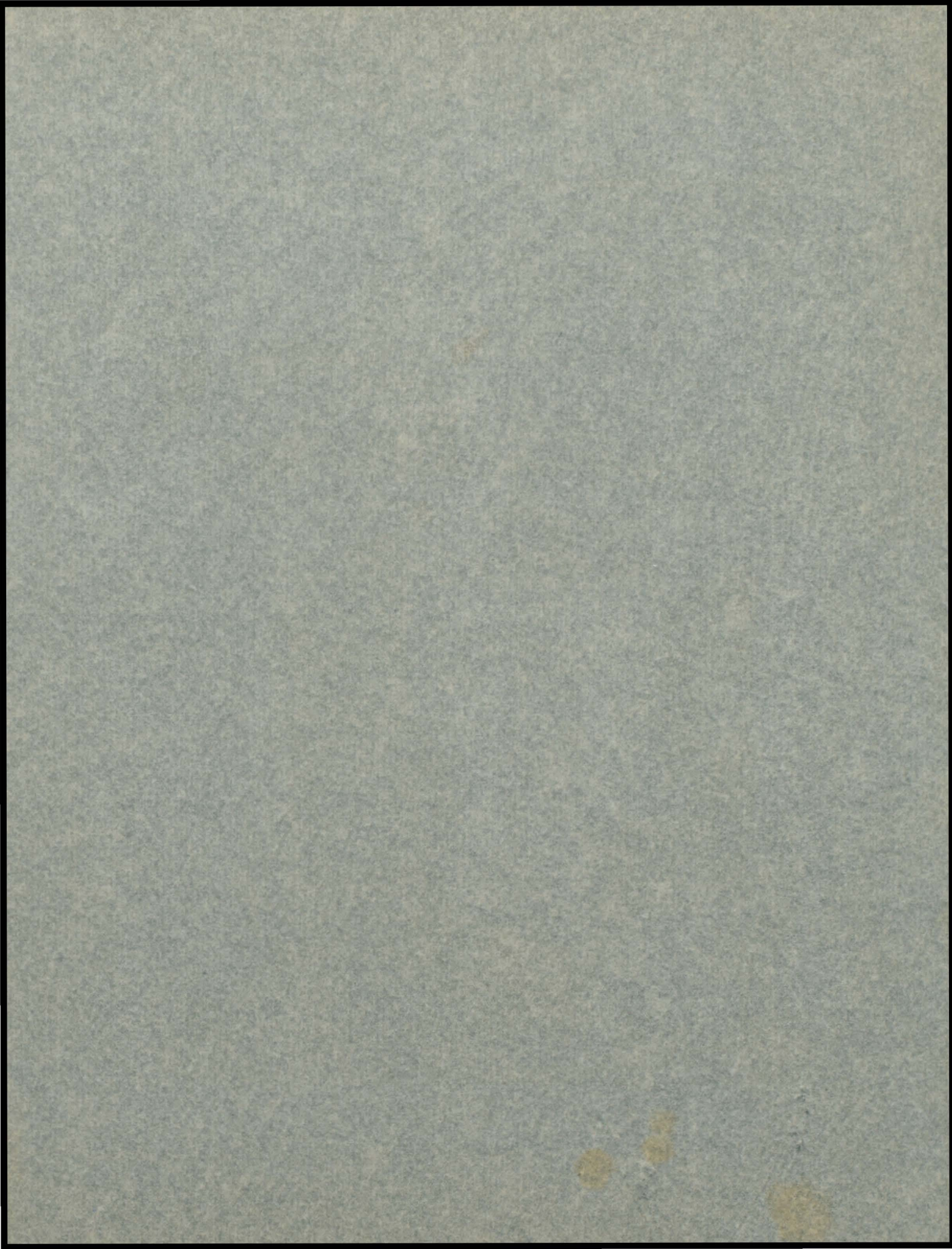
Her hair is of a blue-black raven hue,
The wond'rous eyes are of a witching blue;
They softly gaze upon your soul and thru,
 While singing. . . .

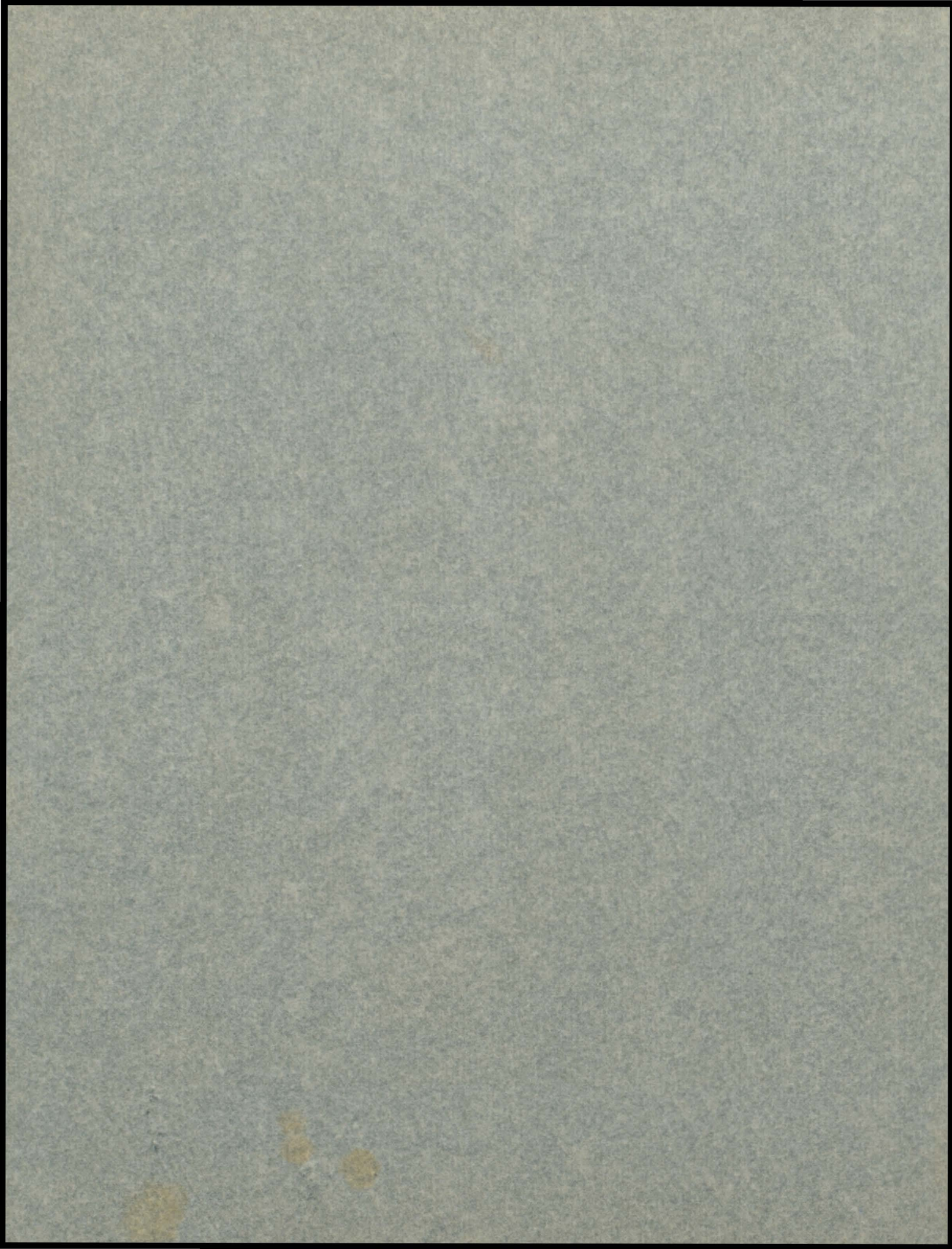
It is a woman at a wat'ring place,
Who lifts an urn with calm and casual grace,
While sweet content lies shadowed on her face,—
 She's singing. . . .

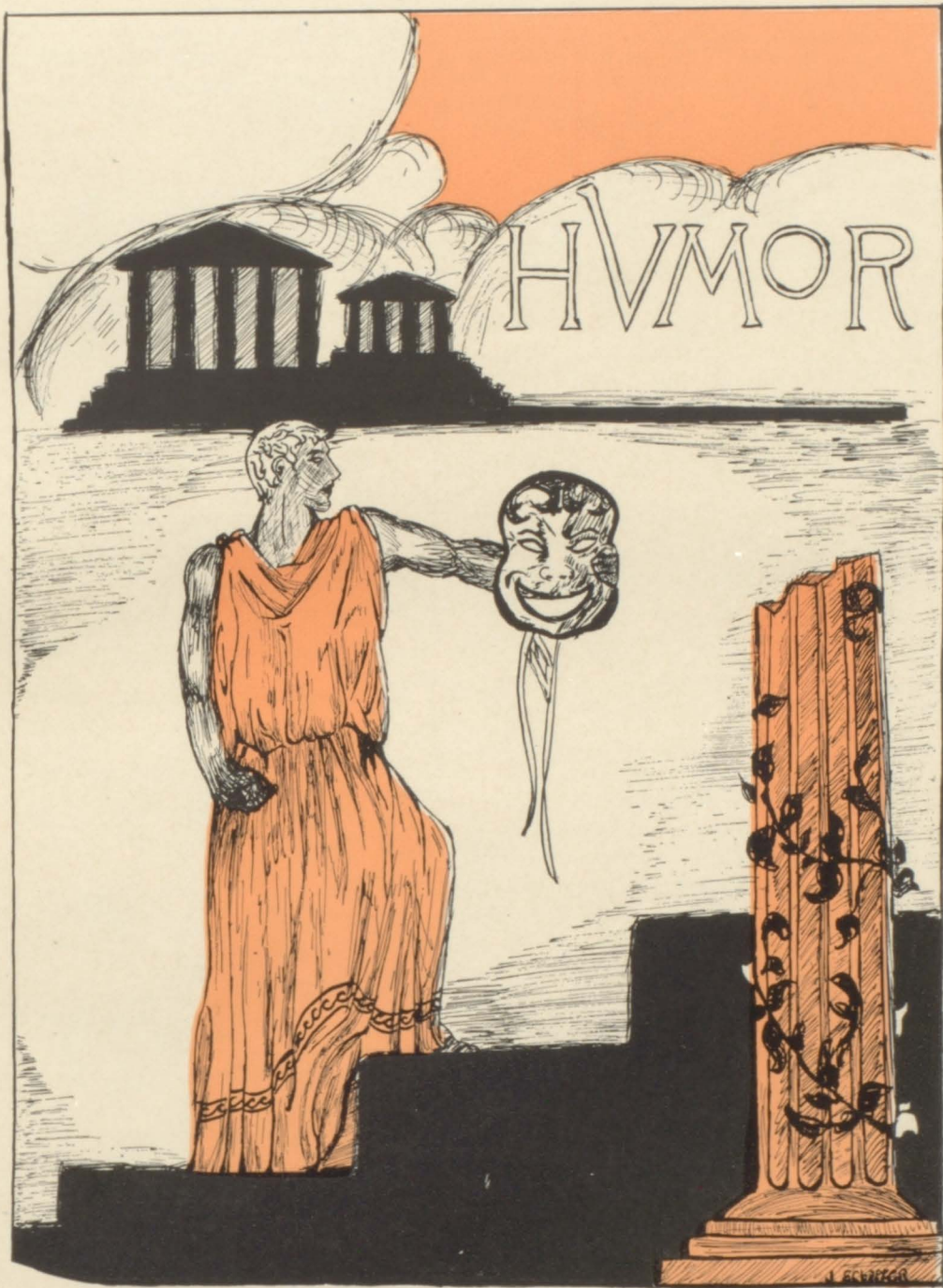
Come! Speak unto those wond'rous subtle eyes:
"Where starts the path where fame and glory lies?"
You ask the question, and the voice replies:
 While singing.

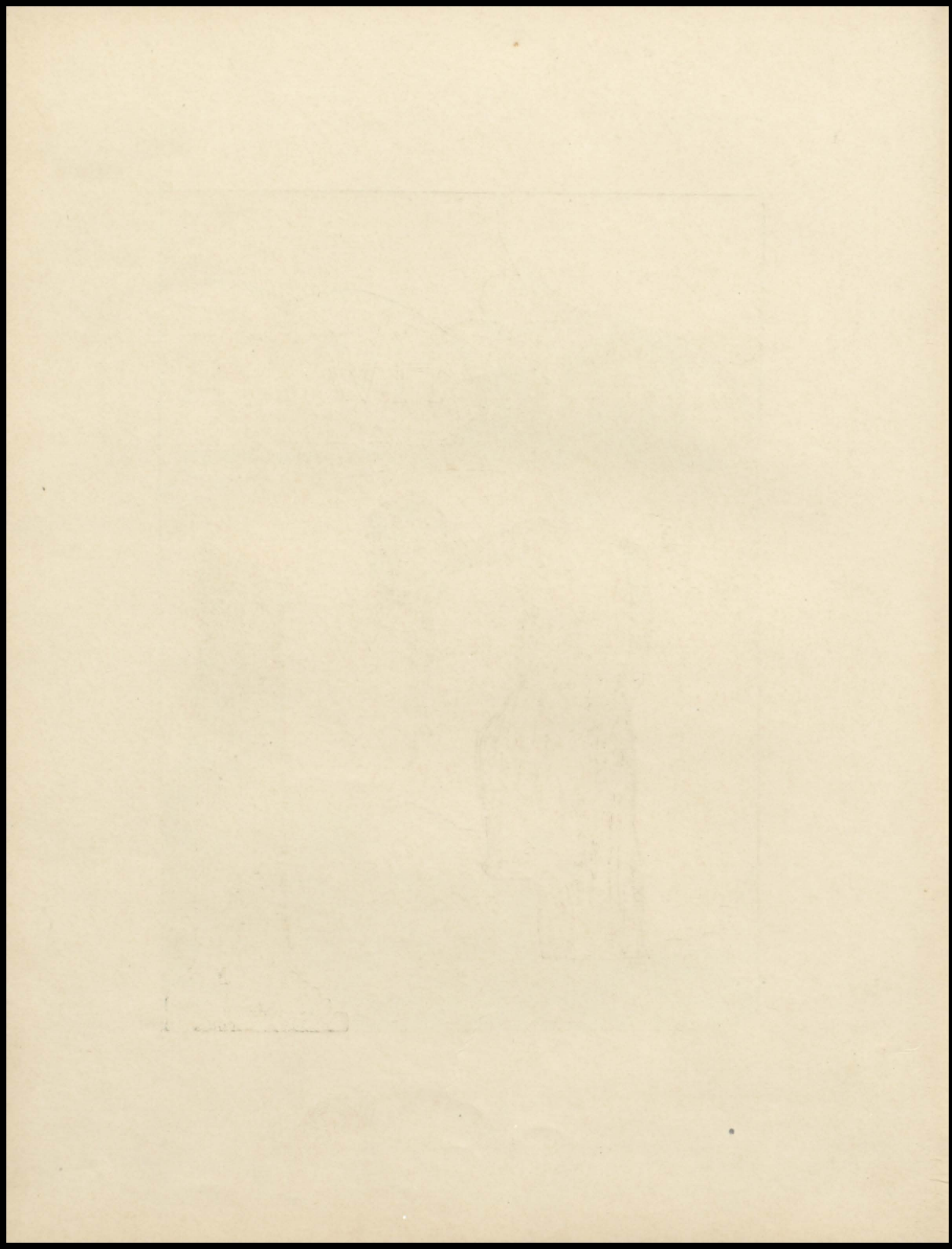
This High School
Cuts your fetters as a knife,
It opens wide the door to peace and strife;
You enter: Ah! That you may pass thru life
 Singing!

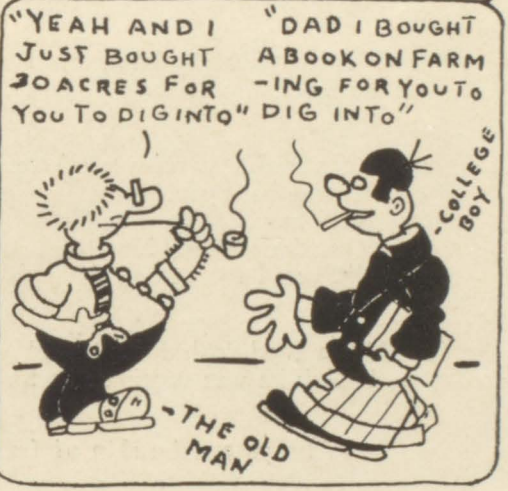
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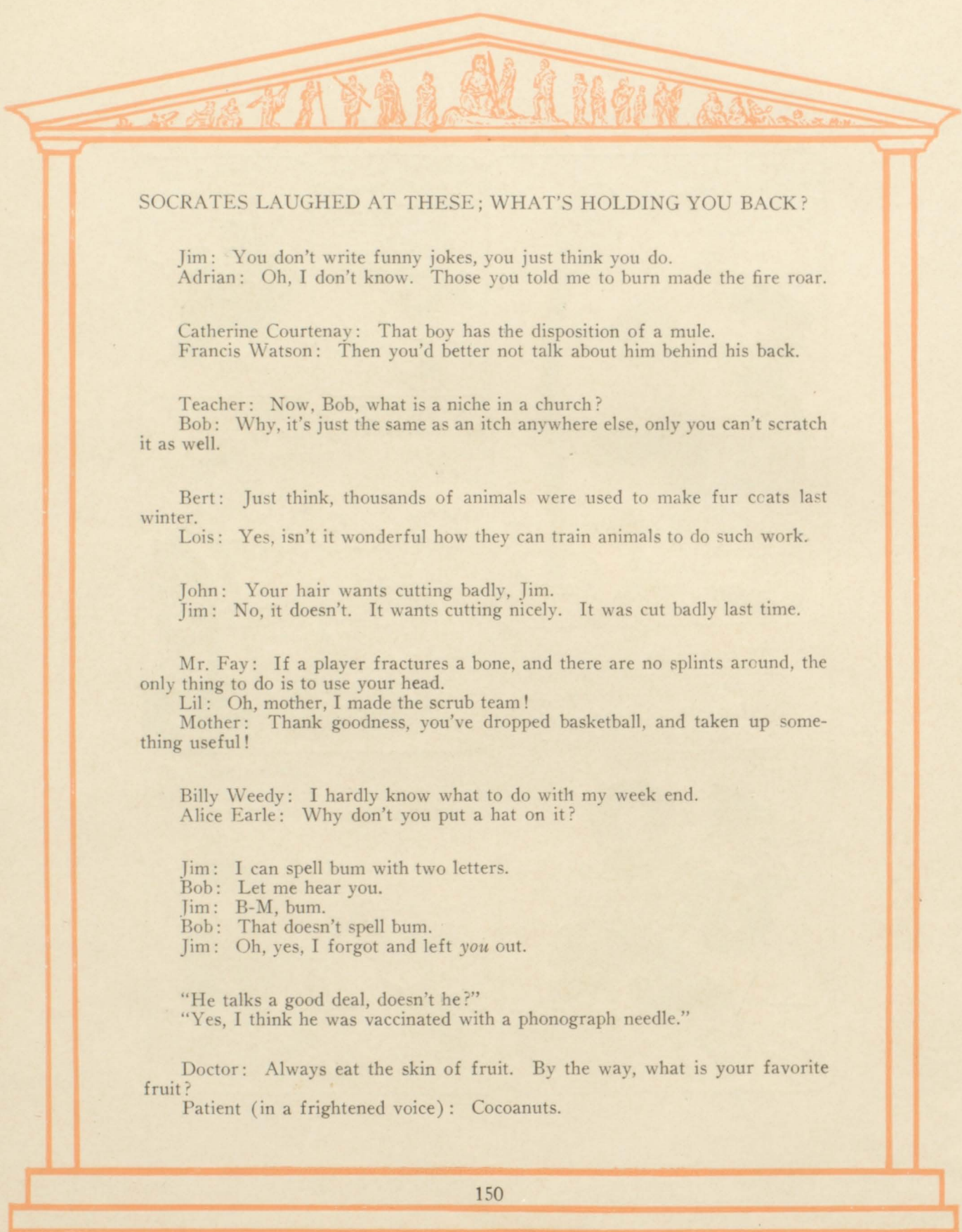








Frank
mouse



SOCRATES LAUGHED AT THESE; WHAT'S HOLDING YOU BACK?

Jim: You don't write funny jokes, you just think you do.

Adrian: Oh, I don't know. Those you told me to burn made the fire roar.

Catherine Courtenay: That boy has the disposition of a mule.

Francis Watson: Then you'd better not talk about him behind his back.

Teacher: Now, Bob, what is a niche in a church?

Bob: Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

Bert: Just think, thousands of animals were used to make fur coats last winter.

Lois: Yes, isn't it wonderful how they can train animals to do such work.

John: Your hair wants cutting badly, Jim.

Jim: No, it doesn't. It wants cutting nicely. It was cut badly last time.

Mr. Fay: If a player fractures a bone, and there are no splints around, the only thing to do is to use your head.

Lil: Oh, mother, I made the scrub team!

Mother: Thank goodness, you've dropped basketball, and taken up something useful!

Billy Weedy: I hardly know what to do with my week end.

Alice Earle: Why don't you put a hat on it?

Jim: I can spell bum with two letters.

Bob: Let me hear you.

Jim: B-M, bum.

Bob: That doesn't spell bum.

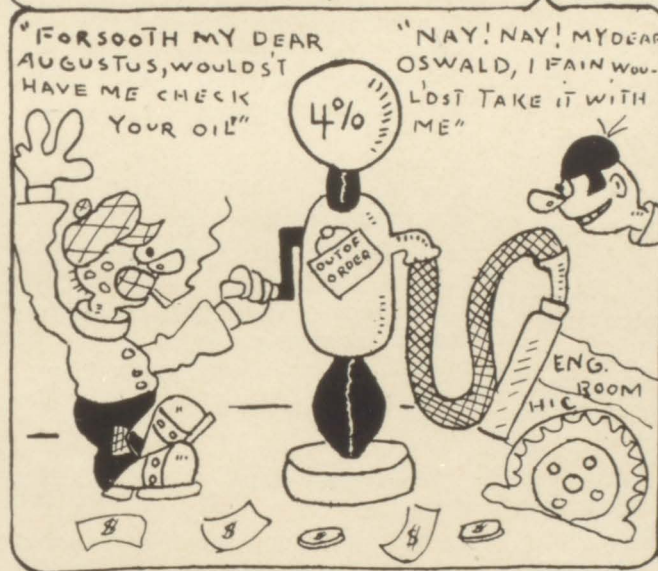
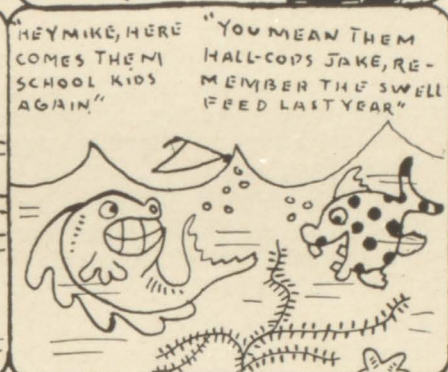
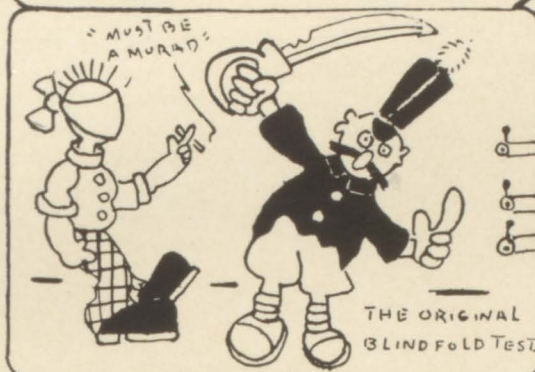
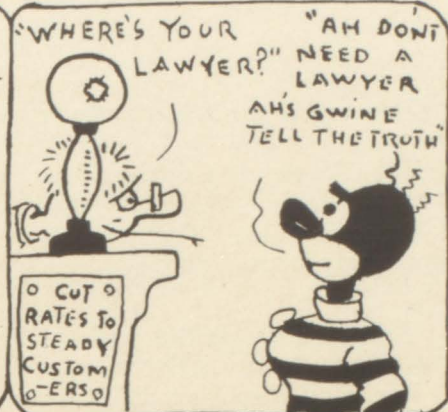
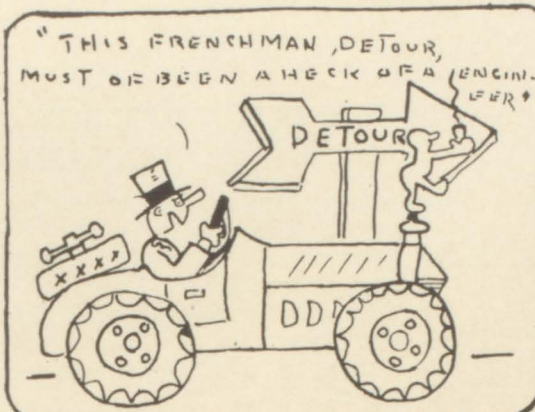
Jim: Oh, yes, I forgot and left *you* out.

"He talks a good deal, doesn't he?"

"Yes, I think he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Doctor: Always eat the skin of fruit. By the way, what is your favorite fruit?

Patient (in a frightened voice): Coconuts.



Frances Watson: Let's play some tennis.

Nell Wattley: Can't, the net is broken.

Frances: Fine The net's always in the way when I play.

Mail Carrier: Is this package for you? The name is obliterated.

Resident: Nope, it can't be for me, my name's O'Reilly.

"Jim, I see that your mule has U. S. branded on his hind leg. I suppose he was an Army mule, and belonged to Uncle Sam."

"No, suh, dat U. S. don't mean nothin' 'bout no Uncle Same—dat's jess a warnin'. Dat U. S. stands fo' Un Safe, dat's all."

The Squire: Do you give your dog any exercise, Mr. Hodge?

Farmer Hodge: Oh, yes, he goes for a tramp every day.

Jim: What are you looking for, John?

John (looking on the ground): I've lost the crease out of my pants, and can't find it.

Son (reading): Pop, what is a pedestrian?

Pop: A pedestrian, my son, is the raw material for an automobile accident.

Mr. Faust: Astronomers are making an attempt to weigh light.

Bill: That's easy. Grocers have been doing it for years.

GREY'S ELEGY, WRITTEN IN A HIGH SCHOOL COURTYARD

"The office rings the bell of parting day
The lowing herds find slowly that they're free;
The freshman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the halls to darkness and to me.

"Now fades the worrying class upon the right,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the tutor wheels his drone-ing flight
And drowsy voices lull the distant folds."

.
You see,
Grey's Elogy I had to write;
(To learn it from a book
Takes not so long),
But in this Test
When all things should be right,—
I have
A vague
Idea
That something's wrong. . . .

MALCOLM JOHN HAIGHT.

Ned Armstrong: I fell over fifty feet in the gym yesterday.

Muff Coffin: Didn't you get hurt?

Ned: No, I was at the Junior Tea Dance.

Miss Irish: Why are you wearing three coats?

Jean: I am going to do some painting and the directions say, "Put on three coats for best results."



Eddie Williams (to school printer):
Print *Not Transferable* on every
ticket.

Printer: It won't do any good.
Half the students don't know what
transferable means.

Eddie: Then print, "No person ad-
mitted unless he comes himself."

John: People say that I have eyes
like my father.

Jane: Uh-huh, pop-eyed?

Henrietta: George Nostrand tells
some wonderful stories. He must
travel around some.

Virginia Calkins: Not much, but
his mind wanders a lot.

Doctor: I'll examine you for five
dollars.

Ned Dame: All right, Doc, if you
find it, we'll split fifty-fifty.

A funny little man told this to me,
I fell in a snow drift in June, said he,
I went to a ball game out in the sea,
I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree,
I found some gum in a cup of tea,
I stirred my milk with a big brass key,
I opened the door on my bended knee,
I beg your pardon for this, said he,
But 'tis true when told as it ought to
be,
It only needs punctuation, you see.

Miss Teague: What does "cubic"
mean?

Skid Hendrickson: Cubic is the
language spoken by the people of
Cuba.

Policeman: Hey, you can't park
there!

James: I can't, eh. Well, why is
that sign there "Fine for Parking"?

Miss Olsen: Betty, use officious in
a sentence.

Betty: When John and I fell in
the lake he yelled "Oh, fish us out."

Miss Phillips (to new office squad
member): Please file these letters.

O. S. Member: Wouldn't it be
easier to trim them with a pair of
scissors?

Tobey: Mother, is it true that an
apple a day keeps the doctor away?

Mother: Yes, why?

Tobey: Because if it is, I kept a
dozen doctors away this morning, but
I'm afraid one'll have to come soon.

Miss Covert: Where do you live?

George McGann: In Floral Park.

Miss Covert: What part?

George: All of me.

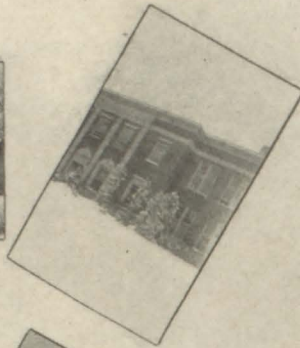
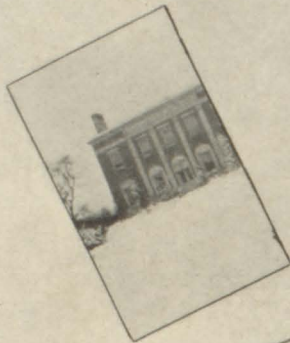
Lucille: You are just like an air-
plane.

Pete: Why, 'cause I fly so high?

Lucille: No, you're no good on
earth.

Bob Wiggins: Gee, isn't it great
to be famous? Think of all the dead
men who have their faces on money.

Ned Dame: Well, I'd a lot rather
be alive, and have my hands on it.



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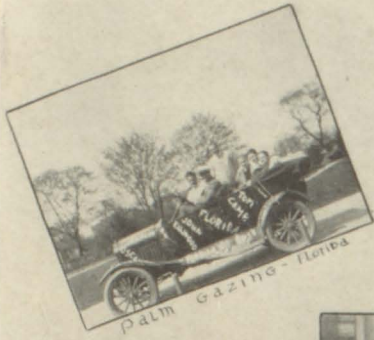
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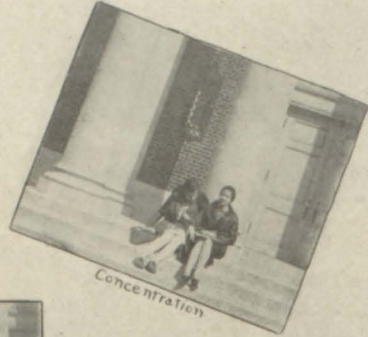
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"Et tu, Brute"



Gentlemen of the Jury



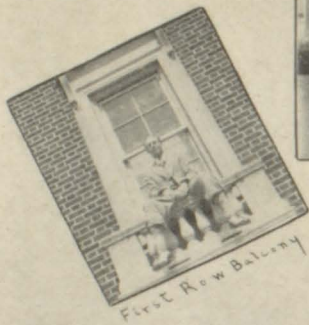
Ambitious
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But Not
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This Knocked
Cyclops' eye out



Wedding of the Painted
Dorks



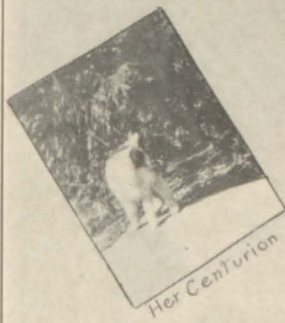
First Row Balcony



Honest?



The Staff's
9 passenger
Car



Her Centurion



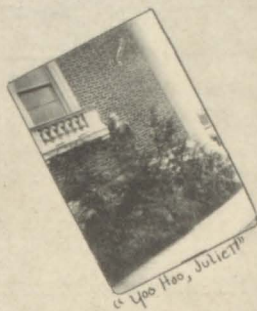
Mrs Caesar



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Mrs Caesar's legions



"Upoo Hoo, Juliet?"



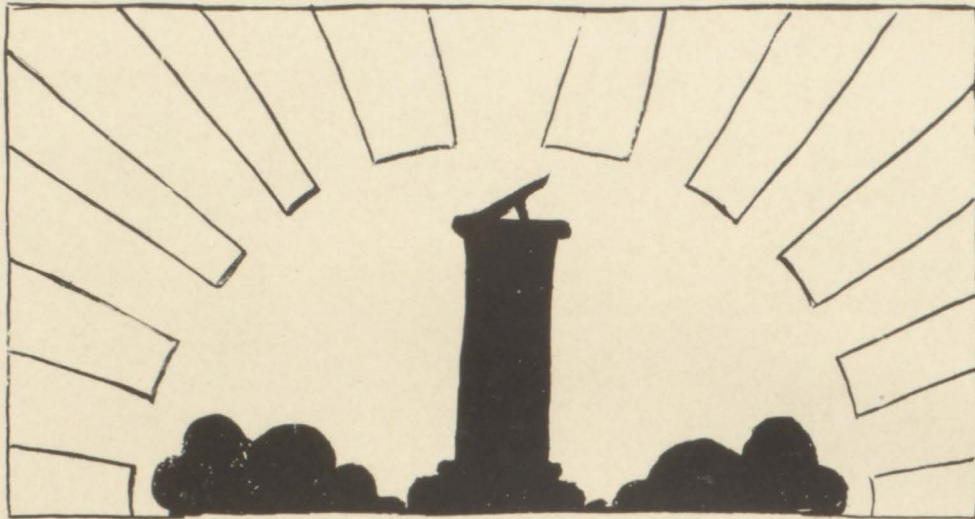
"Where art Thou Juliet?"



Brain food



Woof Woof



CALENDAR FOR YEARS '28-'29

Sept. 5—The grind begins.

Sept. 6—The honorable Pen and Ink holds first gathering and confidentially talks things over.

Sept. 8—Those noble senior girls whom we have seen behind our office desk meet for the first time.

Sept. 11—The History C Club organizes and plans to discuss weighty national problems.

Sept. 14—Freshmen and new students attend their first Hempstead High chapel.

Sept. 14—Sweet sounds issuing from the music room! The Glee Club organizes.

Sept. 15—Hempstead High's cops are rallied by Mr. Ketcham for rigid examinations.

Sept. 18—Le Cercle Francais organizes.

Sept. 21—The future scions of the business world meet and plan a busy year.

Sept. 24—Our Ancient History friends hold first meeting.

Sept. 24—A flurry of cinders! A flash of white! Our track teams are gathering for a meeting.

Sept. 26—The Junior Literary Club organizes. No boys to be found.

Sept. 27—The Sophomore Literary Club organizes. Two or three boys present.

Sept. 27—Our Spanish devotees meet and organize.

Sept. 29—Enthusiastic crowd including proud parents and fond sweethearts gather at first football game.

Sept. 29—Philatelic Society organizes.

Oct. 11—An ear splitting yell proves to come from the gym, where a mass meeting is being held.

Oct. 12—The conquering spirit of Columbus rallies our football team to defeat DeWitt Clinton.

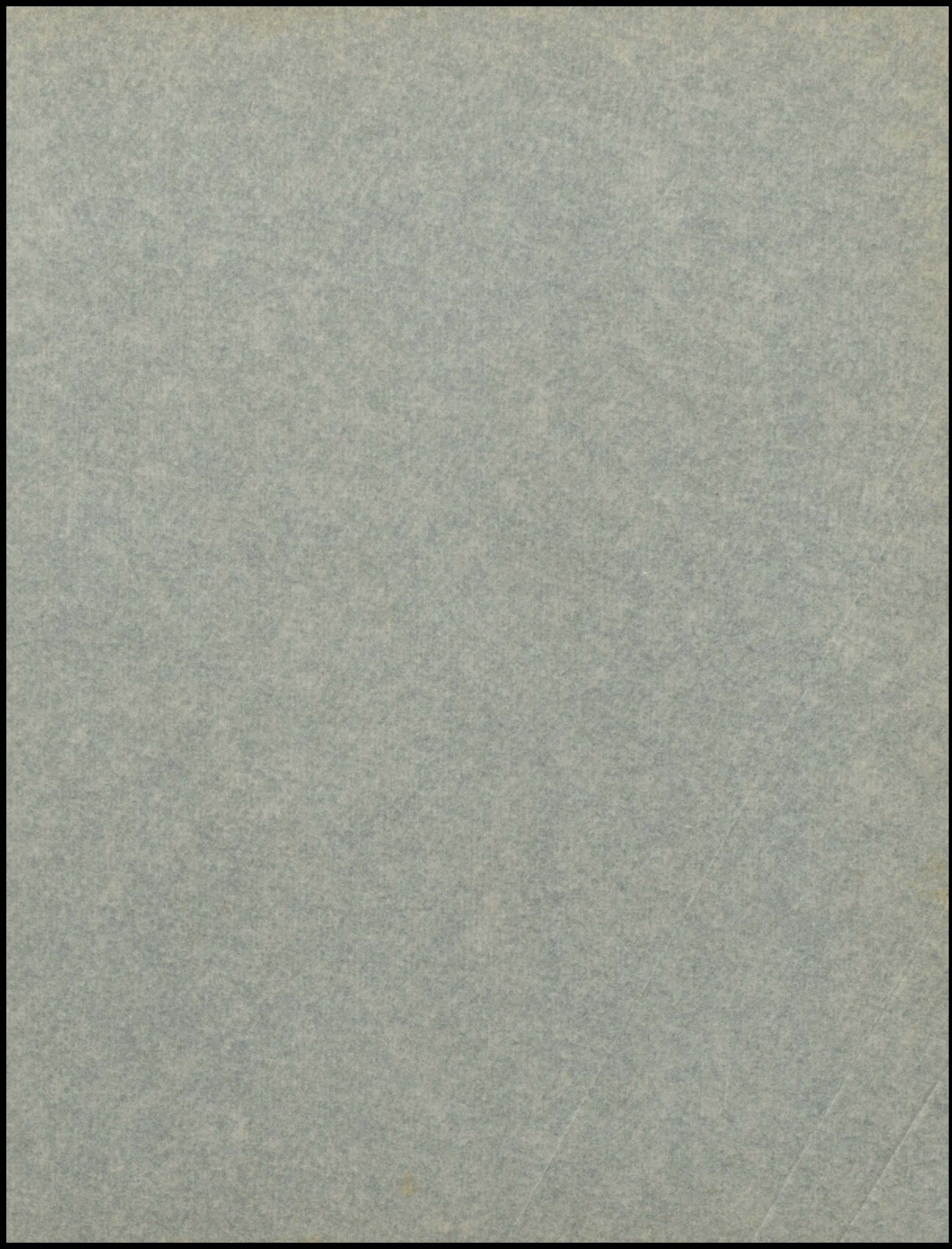


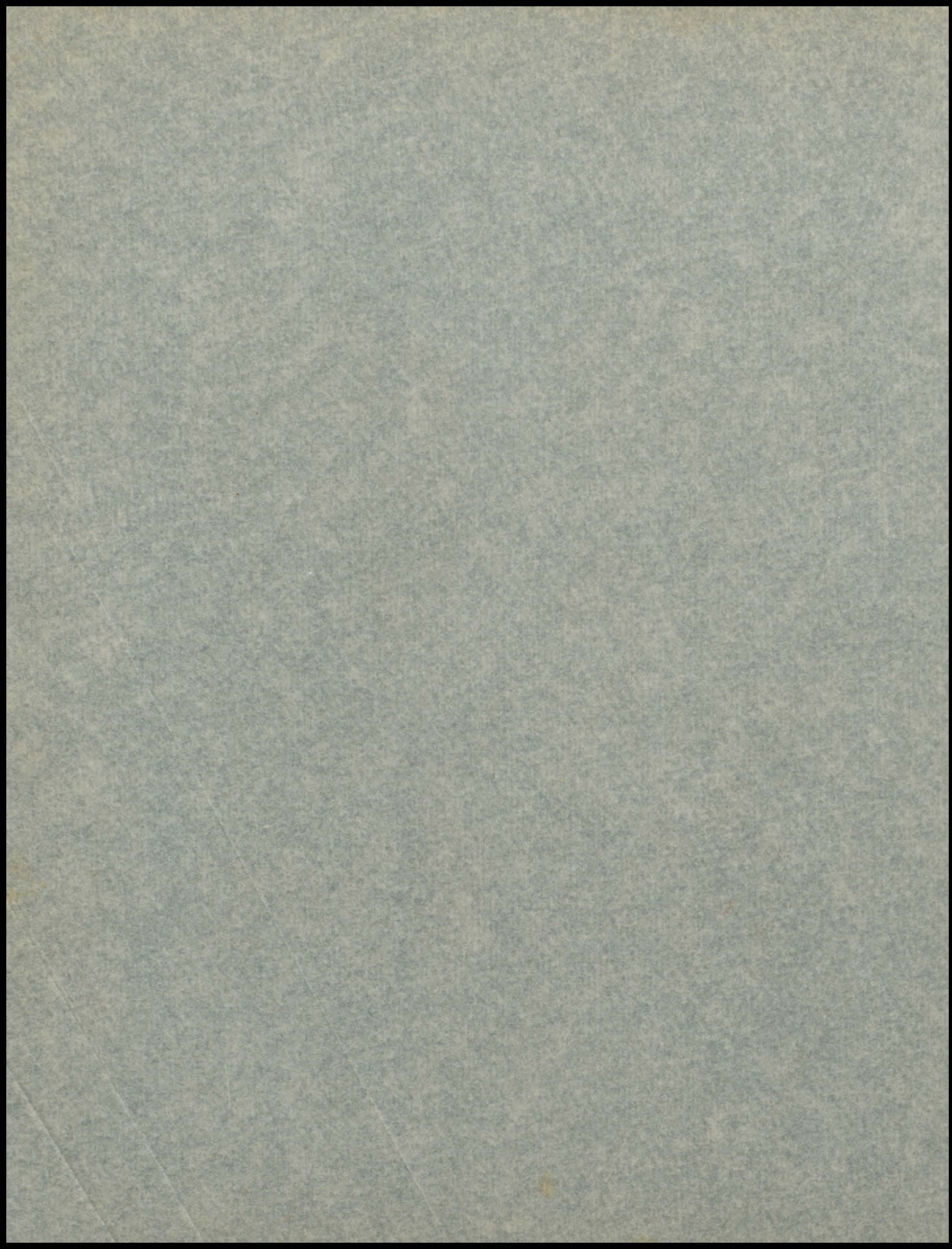
- Oct. 16—Future scientists organize.
Oct. 16—Again our commercial group meet.
Oct. 19—Amid much furor our Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes gather to elect officers.
Oct. 19—Followers of Benjamin Franklin meet for the first time.
Oct. 19—Our French Club meets again.
Nov. 1—All would-be actors gather in the auditorium for school play try-outs.
Nov. 1—Those interested in airplanes meet and plan to bring models.
Nov. 3—The Public Speaking II Class become "Pot Boilers" for the entertainment of those attending chapel.
Nov. 9—Hempstead High turns patriotic and honors Armistice Day in chapel.
Nov. 9—Nature is given some attention as our Natural History Club organizes.
Nov. 15—The Pen and Ink club tunes in on "Station YYYYY" for the enjoyment of the student body.
Nov. 16—Fine work is praised and awards given at first scholarship chapel.
Nov. 20—Our own group meets 'mid a flurry of ideas.
Nov. 24—Freeport swamped! No games lost all season!
Nov. 26—Senior class holds annual Tea Dance in Gym.
Dec. 3—Mme. Lillote entertains us with kiddie pieces.
Dec. 6—Pen and Ink girls hostesses at a Bridge for the faculty.
Dec. 10—George Orth has the honor of being chosen next year's football captain.
Dec. 11—School enjoys address by Mr. Savage.
Dec. 15—The Patriot appears with bold headlines and picture sections of the Football team.
Dec. 18—Girl's Basketball team starts the ball flying in season's first game.
Dec. 18—Party held by the French Club.
Dec. 19—Boy's Basketball team starts with a bang!
Dec. 19—Spanish Club, not to be outdone, holds a party also.
Dec. 20—All roads lead to the Hall Cop's Hop in the Gym, where gaiety prevails.
Dec. 22—Hooray! Vacation begins.
Jan. 3—Regents ahead!
Jan. 10—Junto presents Mr. Roncek.
Jan. 22—A mist hangs over our school; regents are in full swing.
Feb. 14—The Junto next presents Mr. Kang.
Feb. 27—Those with *leading* ways are chosen as ushers for school play.
March 1-2—Hearty laughs from the auditorium due to the humor in our school play, "So This Is London."
March 15—Venice is brought to Hempstead High by Sophomores in their Soiree.
April 22—Much frolicking in the gym executed by those attending the Frosh Frolic.
May 3—More dancing! Our noble Seniors have their night.
May 9—The Junto holds a party.
Sometime in May—Hall Cops gather to give the fish a free meal!



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<i>The goddess of Cheerfulness</i>	Elinor Clark
<i>The god of Honesty</i>	Edward Williams
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<i>The god of Appetite</i>	James Murray
<i>The goddess of Diplomacy</i>	Catherine Courtenay
<i>The goddess of Influence</i>	Virginia Calkins
<i>The god of Slowness</i>	Joseph Yauch
<i>The goddess of Beauty</i>	Doris McCartney
<i>The god of Egoism</i>	George Nostrand
<i>The god of Eminence</i>	Edward Armstrong
<i>The god of Modesty</i>	William Hoffman
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<i>The goddess of Curiosity</i>	Frances Watson
<i>The god of Athletics</i>	George Scharfenberg
<i>The god of Shiekdom</i>	Ralph Wolff
<i>The god of Reliability</i>	Martin Coffin
<i>The goddess of Sportsmanship</i>	Elinor Clark
<i>The god of Study</i>	James Benziger
<i>The goddess of Earnestness</i>	Ruth Witty
<i>The god of Victory</i>	George Scharfenberg
<i>The goddess of Glory</i>	Elodie Courter
<i>The god and goddess of Mutual Devotion</i>	Ralph Wolff and Elodie Courter
<i>The god of Popularity</i>	Edward Armstrong
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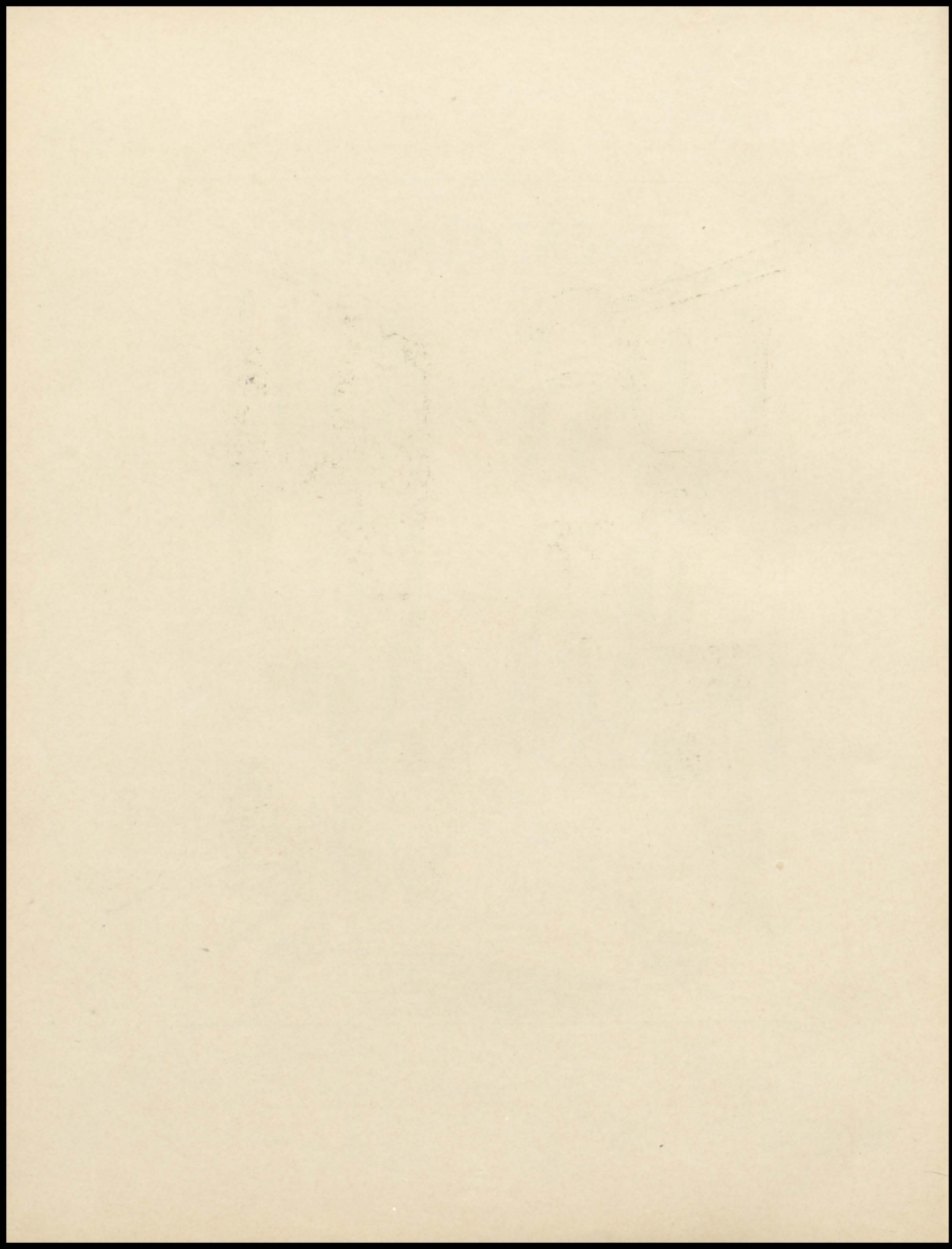




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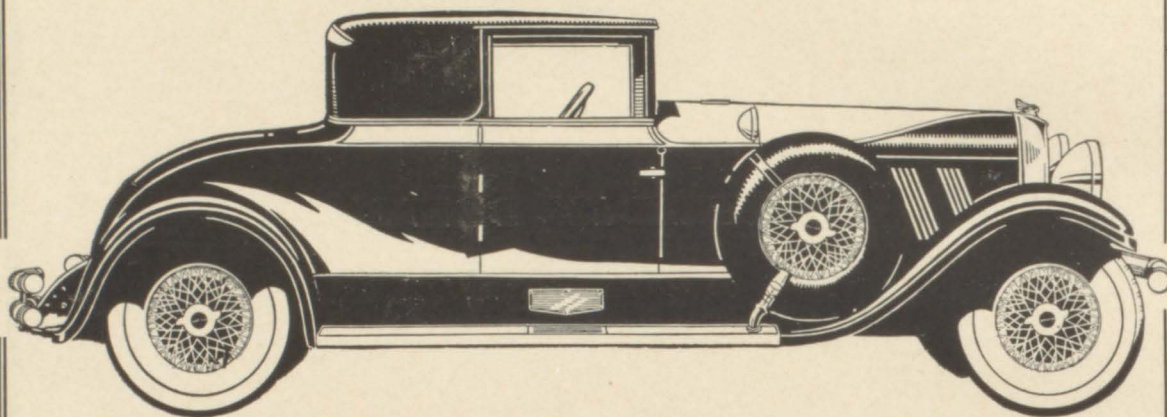
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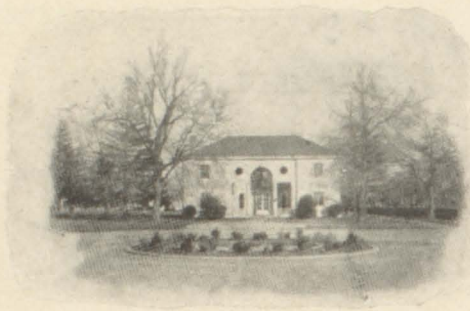
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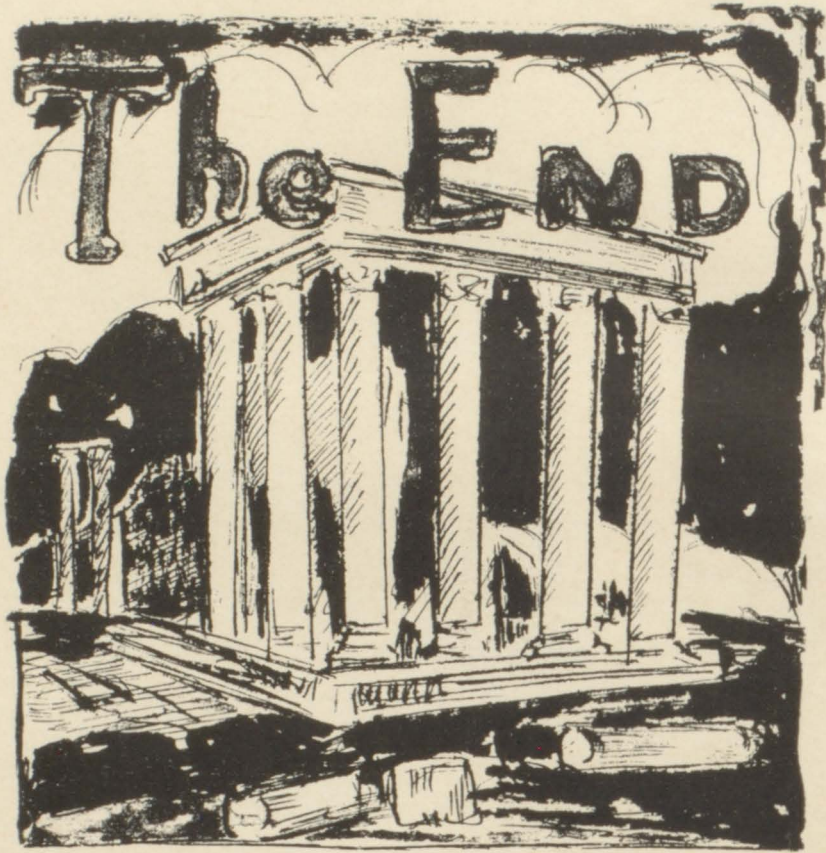
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