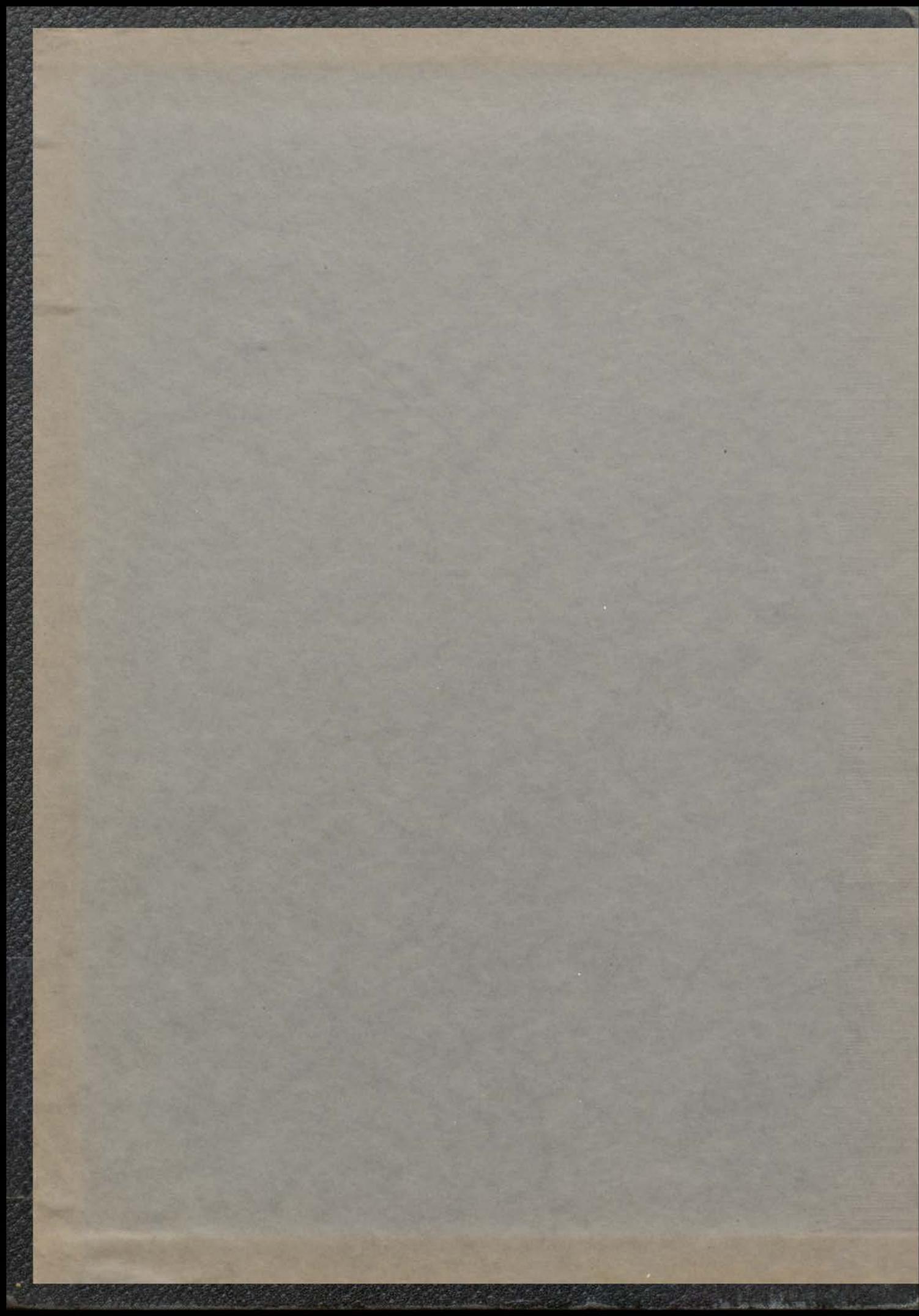
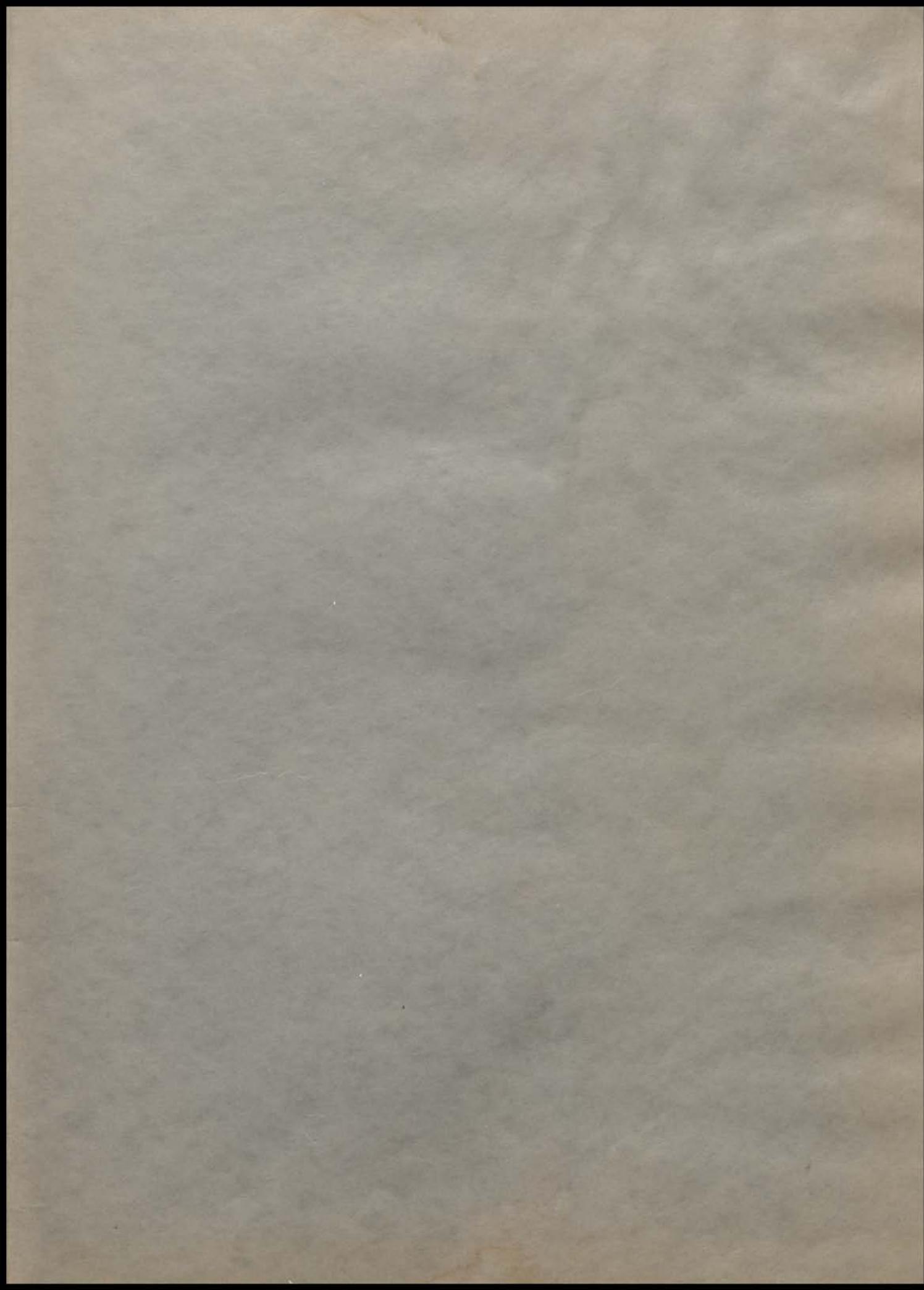
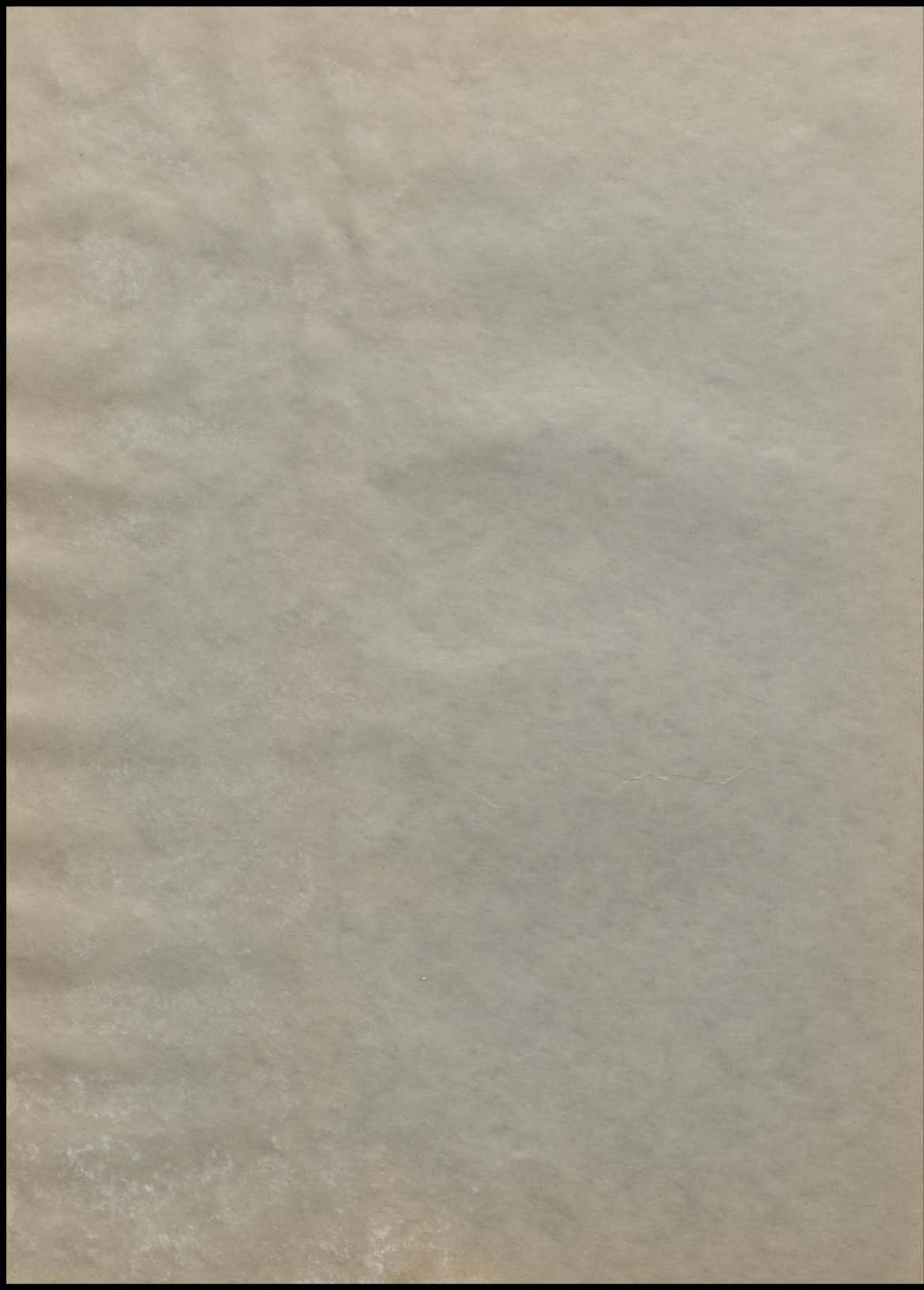


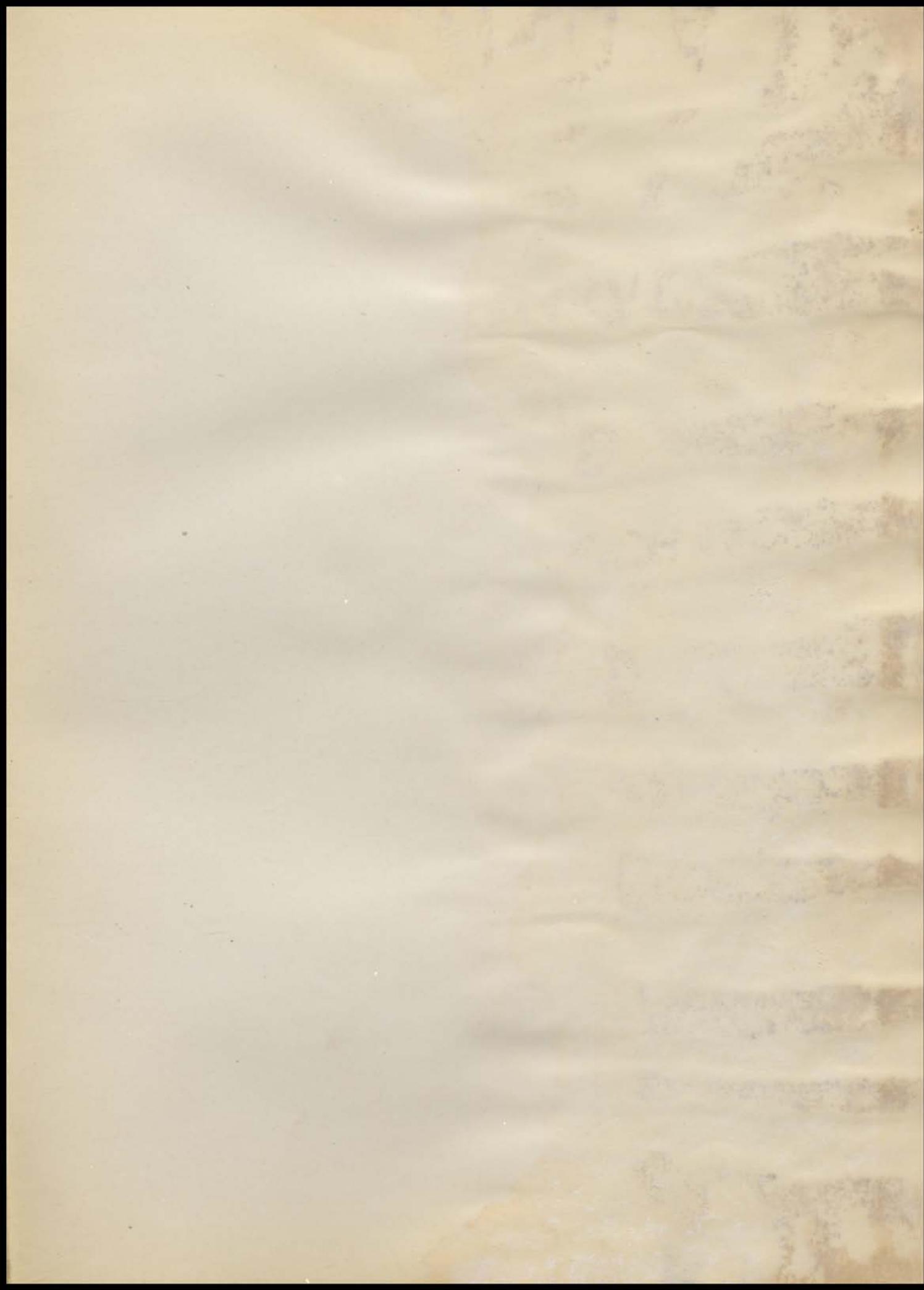
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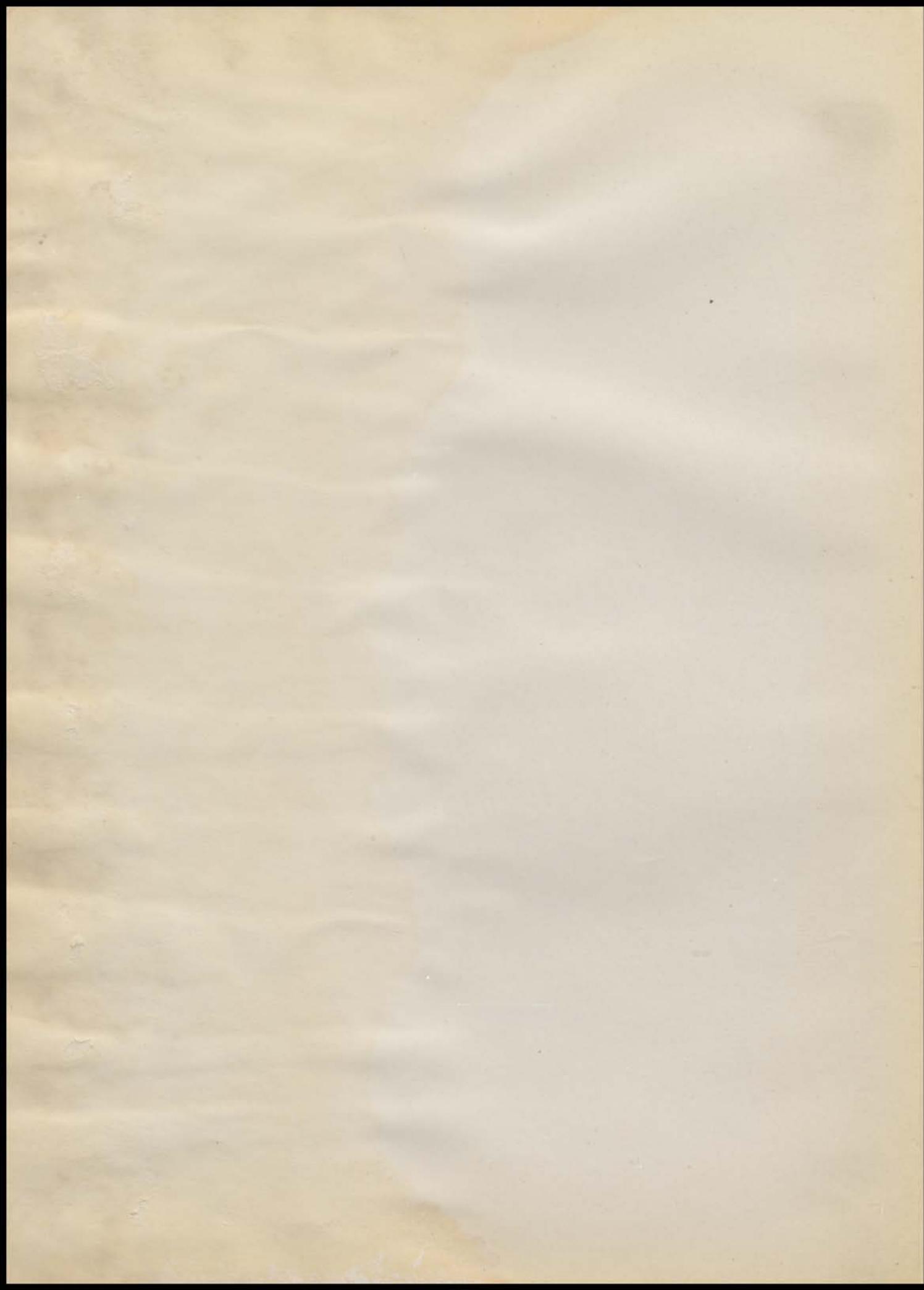


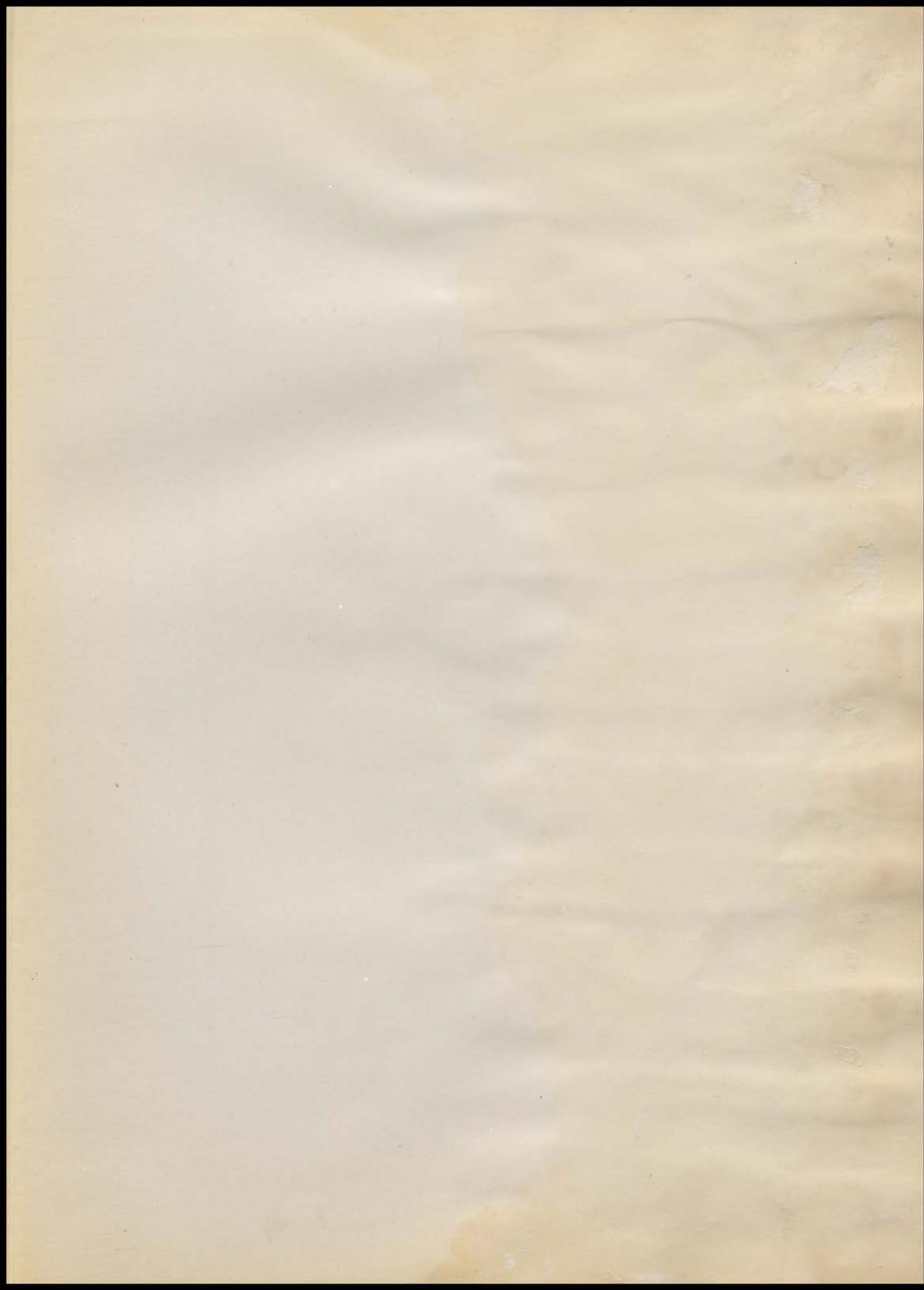


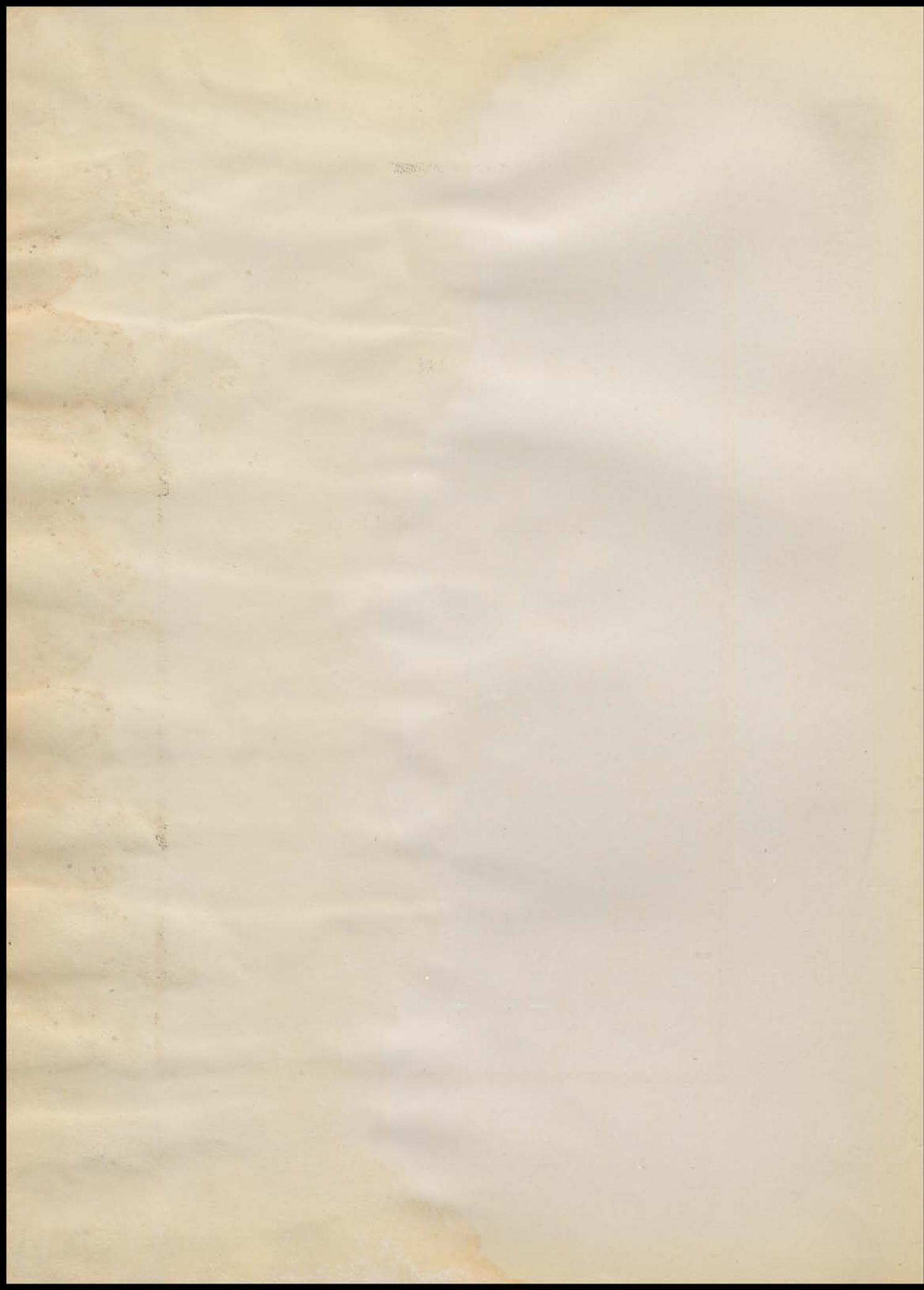












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Marcy Mathis Dupre

1867-1925



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To

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A man of high ideals, a true and sincere friend; always ready and willing to give freely of his time and energy toward the betterment of student welfare; a man of science by calling and profession; highly esteemed and loved by all who know him.

The 'Twenty-five Westerner is dedicated as a tribute to the possession of those qualities that make a valuable instructor and citizen.



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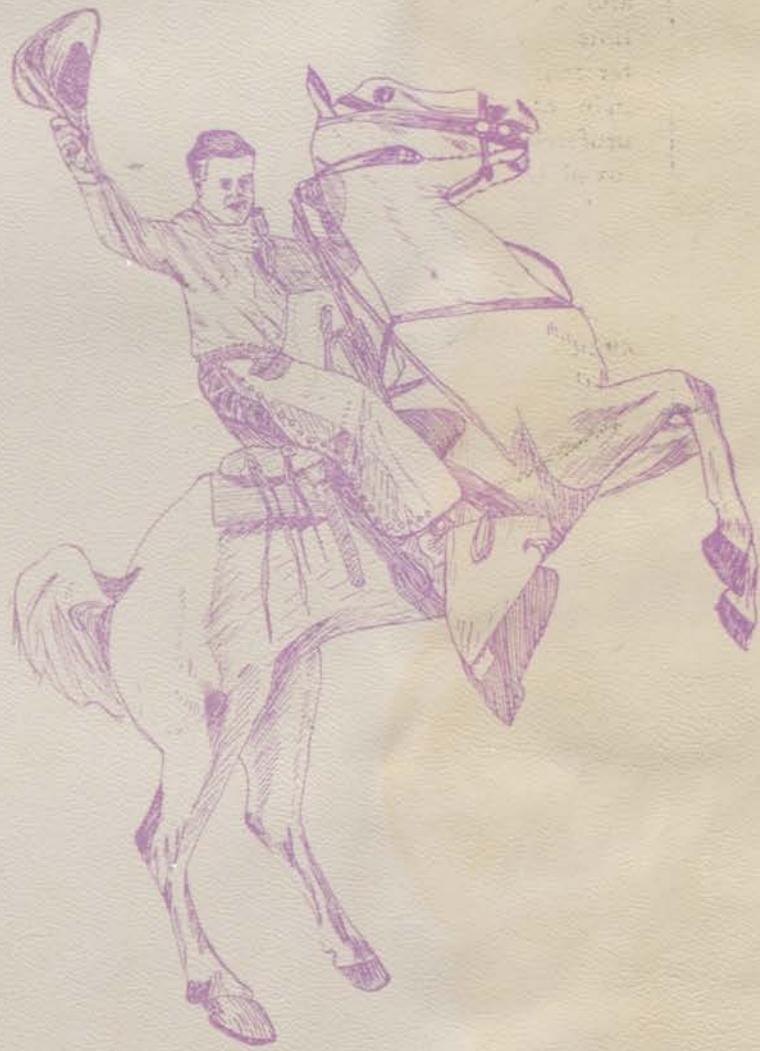
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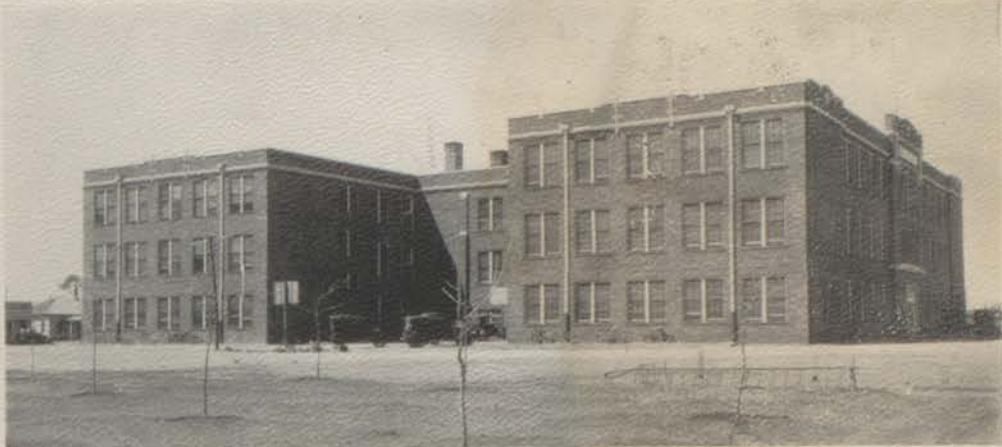
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FOREWORD

When in later years you pick up this record of events of one glorious year at L. H. S., the 1925 Westerner, if here you recognize the happenings of that year in their crystalized form, if some things recorded here make you wish for those old days again, and some things make you laugh because of their absurdities; if, in short, we have succeeded in making this a memory book, we are satisfied—





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This building represents one of the most complete educational plants in West Texas. The original building was completed in August, 1923, at a cost of \$150,000; the annex was completed in January, 1925, at a cost of \$100,000. The structure is fire-proof and was planned to give every room the maximum daylight-lighting. The building will accommodate 1,200 students. The Auditorium, seating 800, and having full stage equipment is on the second floor. The gymnasium is as large as the auditorium, and is immediately below the auditorium.

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That crowd of helpers, who were, no doubt, in the Westerner office when the photograph was made, cannot be seen at the window on the third floor, because they "ducked" out of the way of the camera-man just as they would if a teacher had strayed into the office. They were known as "skippers", but none of them ever had adequate attendances.



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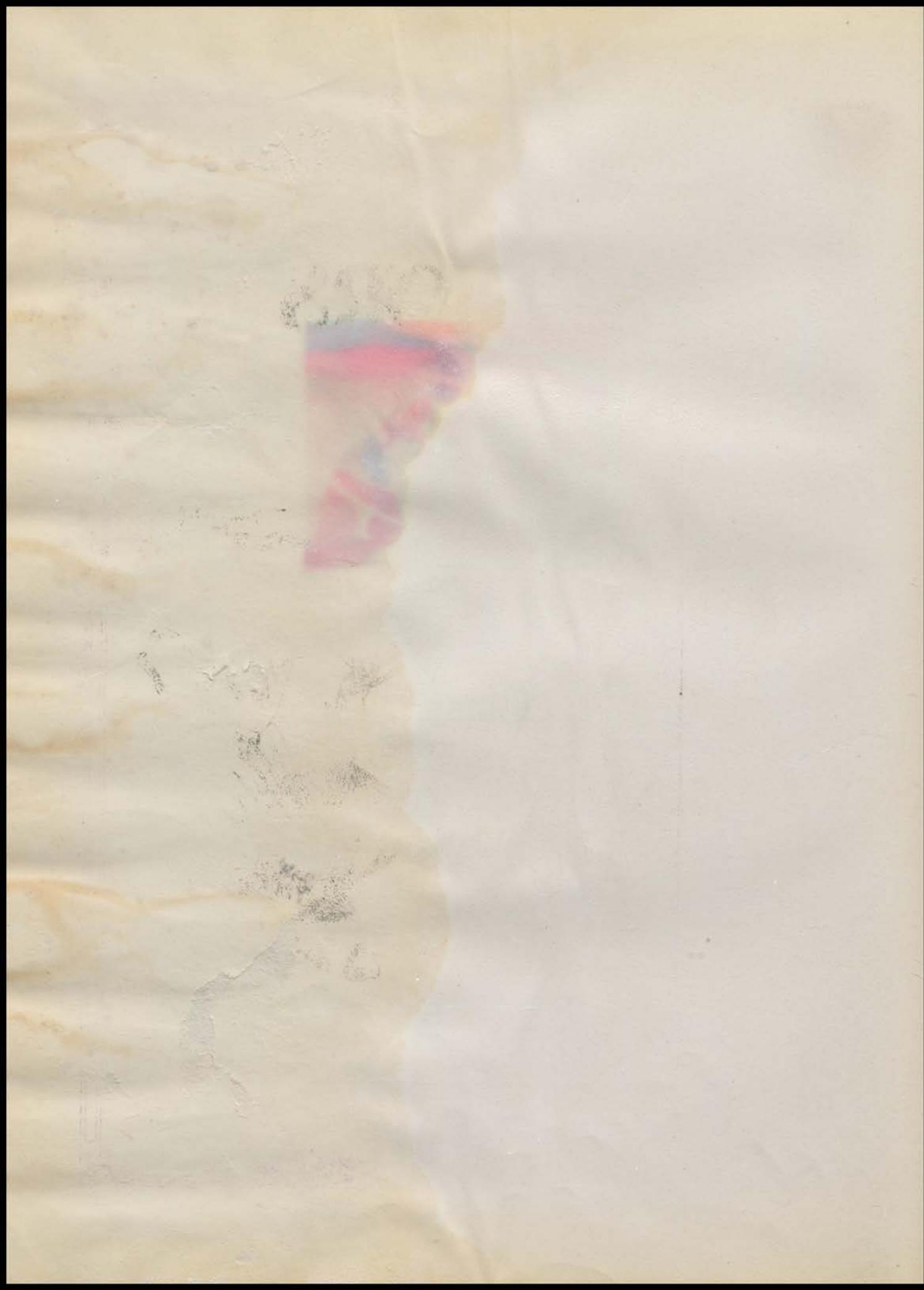
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Future

Now that we have reached our last mile-stone on the road to graduation, and have proved our brilliancy and superiority over all other classes, we are ready to be college students. We regret that we shall not always be able to be named Seniors, but will live up to the high standards that we Seniors have set. May we enter with the same spirit into the greatest of all institutions, the school of life, and there achieve the same phenomenal success that has awarded our efforts in the Lubbock High school.





AUBREY LEE VAUGHN

Aubrey Lee was a good boy,
He was with us only half a term,
He studied hard and made friends
With whom we hate to part.

CLARENCE WHITESIDE

We'd like to talk like Clarence
'Cause talking is a good sign.
Oh, well, we will leave to all of
you
Hasn't that boy some line.

NAOMI HALSELL

Naomi is the kind of a girl
You very seldom see,
She was Mrs Warren in the Se-
nior Play

EVELYN SOWELL

She was one of those chosen few,
Who in the "Angels abode" re-
sides,
But when asked if she is an
Angel
She vehemently denies.



JOHN BURROUGHS

They wish to bring this boy up
right;
Stockjudging is now his delight,
And, too, he is perfect, it is a
sight
In day time and at night.

PHILLIPS KEY

Ho! My bones are fairly achin'
For a camp on the crick
And the music of the bacon
As it sizzles on the stick

VILLA WEDDLE

The high school days are over
The college days are not
And if she is the same student
She will pass no matter what.

ELIZABETH BOLTON

Elizabeth is a sweet girl
And so jolly is she
We all wish her the best of luck
And know how happy she will
be





WILL HART

Here's to our Senior President
No praise too high from us.
For Bill has strength and mind
And best personality plus.

CALOWAY ELLISON

We want to wish Caloway good
luck
And we know his music and
brains
Will land him in some worth-
while place
That all the world will know.

RUBY M'BRIDE

Ruby has all the girlness
Of a maid of sweet sixteen;
Is unaffected, pleasant, too
And with it all serene

BESSIE POOLE

Bessie Poole started here this
year;
And quiet and studious is she.
Bessie is one who has many
friends.
And she's like many would be.



DOLPH HICKS

If Dolph only cared to show
Half that Dolph knew
You'd blush and die of ignorance
You would, and we would, too!

JACK WEST

There's one thing I would like
to know
Why is a ship a "she"?
Perhaps its because it passes up
The "bouys" upon the sea.

EVA CALLEY

There was a Calley girl named
Eva
From her sister we could tell
which from neither
So we just guessed which one,
and that was fun,
In these girls there was no dif-
ference either.

PAULINE MILLER

To give her best for the sweet-
ness
And the joy of the giving—
Why that's the real sunshine
Of Pauline's living.



RAYMOND MARSHALL

Now I won't do for nobody
What nobody can't do for me,
So I told lies to nobody,
But nobody told lies to me.

ELBERT BATEMAN

This is a boy who studied hard
Of playing basketball he was
never tired
Such a friend in the Tech next
year
Indeed we are glad to have.

MARY STEWART

If at first you think she's calm—
Look, look again!
At those twinkling eyes,
And those playful sighs.

JOY STEWART

Of manner gentle,
Of speech mild,
In heart a woman
Simplicity, a child!





WILLIE ODELL RIEGLER

This little Willie from way out west,
Went to a class now and then;
He thumps the halls with the red boots,
With which he is now punching cattle.

CHARLIE KYLE

Charlie has been very strong and wise,
In studies he never does fail
In many things he tries
In basketball he answered the call.

LILLIAN NELSON

Lillian is the best kind of an all 'round sport,
With hair that some call red,
We know who claims her always
The Willie, from 'way out West.

WILMA DELANEY

Wilma has a host of friends,
And wherever she may go
She'll have them we know
Because she knows how to make them.



RICHARD BLAIR

The lively likable sort of chap
He always seemed to me
And if you ask him why
He'll say he's a C. B. C.

JIM WATSON

In the senior play Jim was a star
In classes he excels
He says every one is wrong but
me and you
And sometimes you are just a little
wrong.

NOVELLE HEMPHILL

Novelle knows that trig,
In English she does dig,
And when it comes to play,
She's there every day.

RUTH STRANES

The crown of honor is merited
by none
Save our Dear Ruth, who's entered and won,
Of all the highest honors she's
always been the head
Class secretary, excellent scholar,
and best valadictorian



C. A. HOLCOMB, Jr.

Now I am a man
A leader in affairs
Many years have I spent
In tiresome school affairs.

WILSON SPIKES

Wilson was the best classmate
A fellow ever had,
'Cause everything he did and said
Was perfect and in order.

OMETTE MELONE

We wish you good luck Omette
And happy married life, too,
And we hope that the world will
treat you
Just as it has been treated by
you.

WANDA BURTON

Twinkle little star
Is just the way you are
For you and the High School
sun is set,
May happy college days you get.



LINUS MITCHELL

A natural football player we see
He's just as trim as trim can
be
About his grades he doesn't
worry
About high grades there is no
need to worry.

ELMON TERRELL

Fats Terrell a mighty man is he
In football and in tennis,
In baseball he caught the
straightest balls
And what a ladies' man was he.

BEATRICE AINSWORTH

Laughing and joking
In expression she excels
We all saw her gift displayed
When called upon for programs

ZELMA CAMPBELL

A heart that dies for others beat,
To leave them smiling after
Pink cheeks that blush like roses sweet,
Brown curls and sunny laughter.





IRAN WILSON

Some people have a pull it seems
Fathers one of the lucky few.
He got by with his absence and
wife
To the wrath of me and you.

ELMER MOORE

We hardly knew what to write
about
We looked that cuss in the eye,
And then—Oh, it's just old sweet-
ie I said
And then laughed. We wonder
why.

EVELYN PORTER

Evelyn is a classy kid
She takes everything in
She was neat in all she did
And how she could sling a pen.

AFTON GILKERSON

If you thought her frivolous at
first
You find you're soon mistaken;
For although she's pretty,
She's a real thinker, too!



ELTON M'COY

We are proud of you Elton,
We hated to see you stop school,
In praise of your electrical talent
Too much can not be said.

BEN JACKSON

I don't like my Prof. at all
In fact I think he's punk;
He sharpened his pencil with my
knife
To mark me down a flunk!

MARGARET CALLEY

Just like her sister, Margaret is
sweet,
And a friend that is hard to beat,
She's been with us just a while
And we've learned to like her
smile.

AURA MAE GRISSOM

Full of pep, spice and ginger,
That's Aura Mae
And when she comes to classes
Her lessons she can say.



STERLING BROWN

With happiness and laughter
Some day the story will be told
How Sterling worked his way
through school,
In those brave days of old.

D. NOEL STALNAKER

As editor of the "Radiator,"
"Stout" won with colors high,
It's only to be expected, though,
He is the kind that will do or die.

GERTRUDE WAYLAND

Gertrude worked through difficulties
Until she finished high;
Now she'll work for something
greater,
And she'll succeed by and bye.

MARTHA ADKISSON

Energetic, thoughtful, steady
Dependable, gracious, ever ready
This is only a small part
It is a beginning just a start.





ADOLPH SIDES

Adolph always has a smile for
you
As a friend and classmate he is
true
We are confident that some day
He will mount a height to stay.

HAROLD BROOKS

Many envy you, old man
For they know your ways, you
see
You will get the same
That obedience will make you
be.

RUBY DELANEY

Ruby is one of the lucky fellows
That has been in Lubbock a
while
When you know her, and many
do,
You know her humor and her
smile

LILA MOORE

There are few girls that can com-
pare
I am sure you'll all agree.
Of grades she gets her high
share
A sister of Ada's she'll always be.



MARK MOORE

Mark is the wisest lad
You almost ever saw
He was manager of the "Radi-
ator"
And some other things you know.

ZED MARCY

Zed Marcey stayed a while
In this class of twenty-five,
He's now a man and running the
farm,
And he is a live one for that.

ZUMA YOUNG

This girl is so kind and good
If you knew her in our school,
You'll know her for she stood
Right by the teacher's rule.

LYNDELL GADDY

She excelled in mathematics
She excelled in chemistry,
And there isn't a thing that
Lyndell does,
That isn't done quickly and well.



OTTIS KOEN

No matter if the old world ends
Or there's a revolution
Old Koen will stick to his ambition,
And dabble in the literary field.

DOUGLAS HICKS

As president of the "Scribblers"
As a scholar and a gentleman,
Hicks has established a record
That hardly can be surpassed.

RUTH M'KEE

A laugh, a giggle, and a hearty shout,
Then we know Ruth is about.
She's a good sport through and through,
For that we admire her, too!

SYLVIA MEREDITH

This young lady over studies she bent.
She always said what she meant,
And that is why she is liked so well
By all the girls and boys.





VAUGHN CORRLEY

I shape the vessel of my life,
Football and track is where I'm
hot,
I tried my best to make of it
What it is not.

FRANCIS SEMELSER

She walks in beauty like the
night,
Of cloudless climes and starry
skies
And that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

GRACE MELONE

We have puzzled over Grace's
future,
Over her intellect so great,
What the world takes her to be
We will leave it all to fate.

DIMPLE FORD

When ever you meet her
You will know her
For she is always simply dimp-
les
Straightforward and sincere.





DAVIS POUNDS

Here is a boy who has the nerve
To put basketball over.
He came to us from somewhere,
And we will be glad for him to
stay here.

ALMA PARRACK

Alma is a studious girl.
In English she is bright
And along with this she does
not miss
The joy now isn't that right.

RUTH SMITH

Ruth Smith is a great help to
our class
She is among the first in every-
thing.
She did not ever fail to pass
Reward for her effort some day
will bring.

MABEL HITT

Mable is a hard-working girl.
She deserves the highest praise
May happiness and the best of
luck,
Go with her through her days.





FLOYD HONEY

I used to stand for liberty
And self endowed nobility
But now I see there's some fun,
In going to school where they
call me son.

BERNICE PHILLIPS

This little girl with pretty hair,
The kind that some call red,
Is very brilliant in her classes,
And musical, too, 'tis said.

ELIZABETH FORSON

Our best luck to you Elizabeth,
May joy greet you every day
And leave a clear and glitter-
ing light.
To aid you on your way.

ENDA EARLE PATTERSON

They rail and razz at youth and
razz
And movies put to shame
But though they rail I can not
fail
To love them just the same.



RODNEY ADAMS

As an athlete our old "kid"
Strives for the highest goal
He always said he was the goat
He is "Kid" Adams heart and
soul.

BEN HUTCHINSON

Ben is typically southern
In manner, style and speech.
He is one of the best on the
Westerner staff,
And he can get by with it all.

BIRDELL BUCKNER

To have such hair as Birdwell's
You will doubtless and often sigh
And you can tell she is brilliant
By the twinkle in her eye.

GLADYS BAKER

The Gods were good to Gladys.
They gave her brains and ability
They made her resourceful, too.
Some more of her days will be
spent in school.



ROYCE TROTTER

This good-looking thing is a boy,
Where he went, he went with joy
He lives on the farm and you'd
be surprised
How many watermelons he has
sized.

JOHN DOYLE GAMMILL

Here I am, young but not the
hero
Inclined to keep at it still,
With this thing accomplished I
am glad
I guess I will just study and
grow old.

JESSIE LEE VANCE

"Jit" is terribly witty
And clever, too, it is said;
You see she really has to be,
'Cause she's a comical girl.

DE AUN SAMONNS

We all sit amazed with mouths
quite agape
When we watch and hear Dana
sing
And when fame and fortune are
hers some day
We'll say: "We knew her, if you
please!"



ESTIL NESSMITH

At classes Estile was always correct
Or at anything else he did,
The world must praise such a man as this,
A gentleman, and a scholar.

MODINA STEWART

If I could write I would report,
A verse about Modina Stewart,
But just a jolly good fellow and a sport,
In Cassell's room she studied.

LEVERNE LEATHERMAN

She looked down to blush
And she looked up to sigh,
With a smile on her lip
And a tear in her eye.

LOLA ROBERTSON

This girl with glasses in Latin
was wise
So everyone has said.
She must not be like some guys,
Because she's too far ahead.





PAUL M. HARGIS

I wonder if you understand
This genius of radio,
The many friends of his under-
stand
The famous place he will go.

JOHN NUGENT (Cowboy)

Oh its ho and hay for the wind-
swept way,
And the breath of the open trail,
For the singing grass and the
stinging speed,
And the sweep of the stretching
plain.

EVELYN REED

We wish you good luck, Evelyn
And all life full of happiness, too,
We hope that your school in
New York,
Will be just as good as you.

BUENA FROST

Any girl can be gay in a classy
coupe
In a taxi they all can be jolly
But the girl worth while, is the
one who can smile,
When you are taking her home
on a trolley.



ARVA HARDIN

Arva is prepared and doubt about
that,
To make her way with expression
Zealous, and studious, and always
obliging,
To run errands for you, too, she
is fond of.

ESTELLE BILLINGTON

Estelle is a girl from Arizona
Who is with us for just a few
days
But we only need an hour or
two
To learn to love her quiet ways.

FRED INMON

It's a wonderful thing for the
woman
The popular permanent wave,
Now it is up to this struggling
inventor.
To get out a permanent shave.

MARION SANSOM

Marion is another who entered
this year,
An asset to our class,
And when the grades are given,
don't fear,
She's surely going to pass.





MERYN BARRIER

Those happy school days as we
think later,
But now it is this way,
The sun sinks like a red to-
mato,
Behind the sky the color of mud.

GARLAND NEWSOM

It's just the people like Garland
That makes the world go around—
Brains, pep, consistent energy,
All in one person found.

ETHEL CADDENHEAD

Quiet and gentle, Ethel always is,
And surely knows what she says;
Upon Ethel you can always depend
And she is capable, too, we know.

LAURA SAWYER

Steady, quiet, dependable,
Are qualities chose, and rare,
Add to them an attractive girl—
You have a choice specimen there.





RANDALL KERSHNER

This wise lad is a contractor's
son
And a building contractor he
will be,
For this occupation was he born
And he's proud of it, you see.

CURTIS GRIMES

Here's to our Curtis,
Track captain true,
Basketball was his favorite
And books he knew.

ADA MOORE

Ada is tall and slim, and fair,
And gentle, and kind and good,
With high ideals and she's always
sincere
We wish her success next year.

GERTRUDE SYFRETT

Over rough and smooth she
trips along
And never looks behind
And sings a solitary song
That whistles in the wind.



WILLIE GATHINGS

You, who so surely,
Hold my heart;
Tempt not the arrow,
Shun the dart.

RAYMOND FLANNAGAN

If we hear of a big corporation
Called Flannagan—we won't be
surprised
We'll say with a nod and our
nose in the air;
"Who, Raymond? Just what we
thought!"

MARY ALICE JOHNSON

You'll never forget Mary for her
beauty.
You'll never forget Mary for her
pep;
And you'll never forget Mary
Alice,
Helped give this book its rep. . .

MARJORIE LELAND

Marjorie Leland deserves the
highest praise,
For zealousness and work
Because in studies and sports
Her tasks she does not shirk.





LEE FIELDS

Little Fields has lost his books
And can't tell where to find
them.
Leave them alone, and they'll all
come home,
Bringing their notes behind them.

LOY CROSS

With rows of bottles and tubes,
We usually find Loy engaged,
He expects to be a druggist,
Chemically speaking, he is OK.

IVA WALKER

We knew her just this year,
We are glad to have her here.
Many friends she gained when
she came here.
In class affairs she played her
part.

PAULINE SCOTT

Loveliness, wit, imitable
Spirit, dash—pep
Is there one more delightful
thing
To add to such a rep?



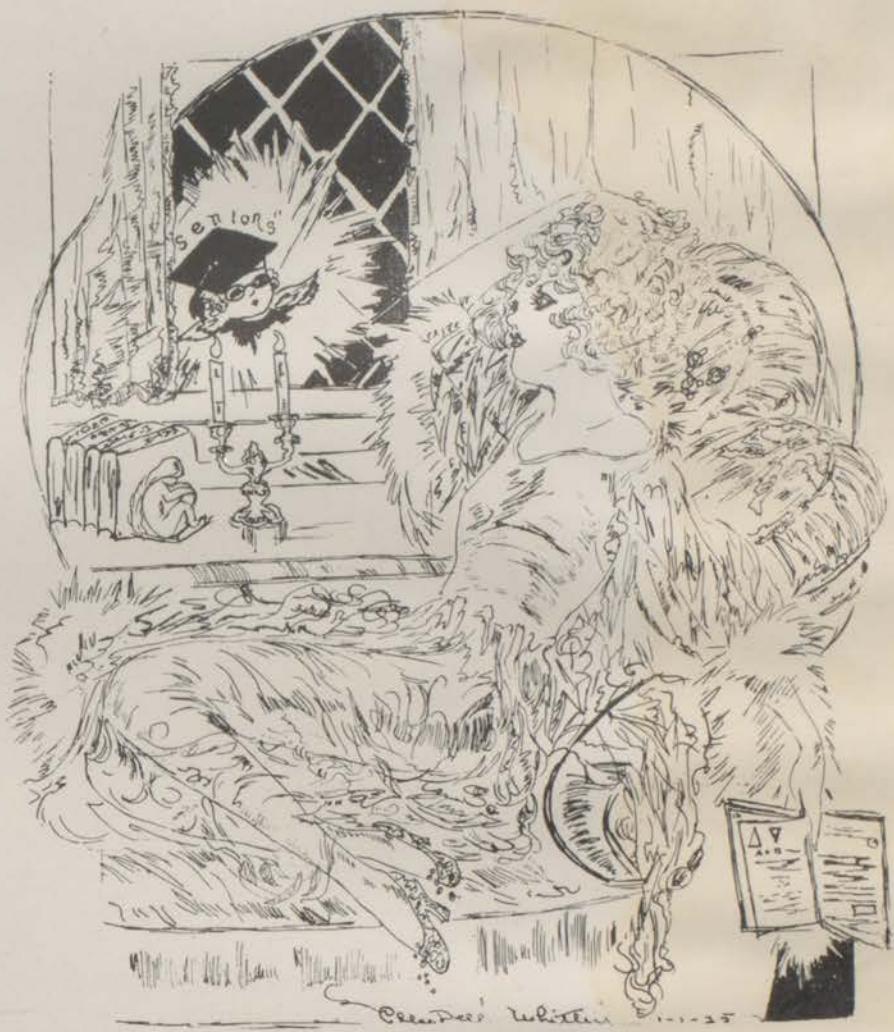
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Dick Galt
 a. s. s. Otto Koen
 Noel Fairweather
 Wilson Spurlock
 Jack West
 Harry Pounds
 Park Moore
 Rayburn Corley "Corley"
 Linda Smith McMill
 Ralph Langdon Steele
 and many others
 Anna Hardin
 Ruby McBride
 Adeline Miller
 Leolyang Neelove
 Opie Reed
 Paul Hutchinson
 Harry Hall
 Ann Lee Mobley
 Evelyn Sowell
 Novelle Cummings
 Ruth Stevens
 De Ann Hammone
 Lyndelle Gailey
 Lee Robertson
 Lee Cross
 Mary, Bill Gage
 Hodges, Johnson
 Rosalie Fischer
 Gladys Miller
 Dell Riggins
 Monroe Aland
 Lee Anthony Hicks
 Carolyn Holman
 Estel Neomith
 Grace Malone
 Mary Stewart
 Raymond Marshall
 Leona Lee Joyce
 Martha Adcock
 Beulah C. Moore
 Ruth McKee
 Doreen Street
 Evelyn Carter
 Mary Lee Eastman
 Sylvia Meredith
 Will Leslie
 Lillian Compton
 June Phillips
 Eva Walker
 Dimple Ford
 Modena Stewart
 Winsome Goodpasture
 Mary Alice Johnson
 Wilma Stewart
 Betinga Smith
 Charles Taylor
 Ben Jackson
 Raymond Glanigan

We all well remember what happened the day
 we signed their names. Many all caused it all.

John Nugent
 Carolyn Holman
 Elbert Blattman
 Fred Syman
 Lester Camp
 Pat Barnes
 Johnnie Brown
 Clarence King Whitlock
 Willie Lee Jackson
 Hazel Fratto
 Leona Young
 Linda Bubton
 Ruth Smith
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 Margaret Gaffey
 Ruby Delaney
 Marjorie Dawson
 Lee Morey
 Elizabeth Bolton
 Alona Parrack
 Vella Wedde
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 Joy Stewart
 Joyce Doan
 John King
 Philip New
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 Fred Wilson
 Earl Williams
 Francis Nelson
 Estelle Buntington
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 Elizabeth Hansen
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 Maggie Wellstone
 Michelle Thompson
 Elton M. Clegg
 Anna Lee Vaughn
 Currie Grimes
 • Elmer Moore
 Jim Watson
 Buster Henry
 John Burroughs
 Will Cart
 Lew Dillman
 Lucy Lee
 Jim Doyle Grinnell
 Harlan Neumon

Justified
 "His face in one of smiles and blushing"



C. E. Whitten '25



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Class Activities

At the beginning of the school year we realized that the success of a class depended greatly on its president. Through careful selection Henry Benson was chosen as our president. He has surely been worthy of the position, for it was through his efforts together with the co-operation of the Class of '26 achieved its accomplishments. The Junior Class has never been behind any class in the school. A large number of athletes came from this class to defend the name of the school by competing with the other schools in the South Plains. They have had representatives on the stock-judging teams; had the greater part of the girls in the clothing contest. The greatest thing that we boast is that we paid our annual debt.

We took great pride in making friends with the new students and making them more satisfied with the change of schools.

We trust that our Senior year may be as happy. If it is we shall accomplish many great things.





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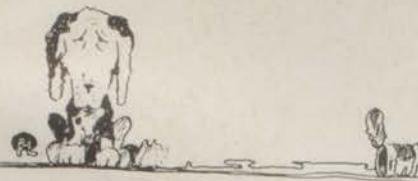
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Football



THE WEARERS OF THE "L"

FOOTBALL

Wilson, Captain	Terrell
Smith, Capt-Elect	Kelly
Bullock	Payne
Barton	Mitchell
Adams	Alexander
Corley	Williams





Athletics

FOOTBALL BASEBALL



BASKETBALL



TRACK and
FIELD



BASKET BALL

Adkinson, Captain	Nales
Hays, Captain-Elect	Allen
Burroughs	Marshall
Grimes	Kyle
Bateman	

TRACK

Grimes, Captain	Ray
Bowen	Thomas
Corley	Young
Kyle	Allen

BASEBALL

Payne, Captain	Bynum
Wright	Brothers
Dillard	Adkinson
Adams	Smith
Sullivant	Nessmith
Marshall	Kyle

TENNIS (Boys)

Watson	Ingram
Terrell	Green

TENNIS (Girls)

McKee	Henderson
Boyd	Noah

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Leland, Captain	Sawyer
Law	Hays
Boyd	McCarty
Noah	Brown
	McCellan



Standing: Lowery, Coach, Williams, Kelly, Smith, Corley, Adams, Mitchell, Halcomb, Roark, Barton, Bullock, Davis Coach. Sitting: Jackson, Adkisson, Smith, Alexander, Wilson, Terrell, Brown, Payne, F. Wright.

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON



DAVIS, Coach

The first call for the football players in Lubbock High School was made September 1st. Thirty-one men answered the call, and football practice began the same day, with "Mule" Davis as coach and "Pinkey" Lowery and Oscar Sensabaugh as his able assistants.

September 8th, school started and that afternoon fifteen or twenty more men reported, bringing the total squad up to about fifty men. For three weeks the whole squad indulged in some very strenuous work outs, during which time a scrimmage was held with Slaton. Slaton won 6 to 0, but this was not counted as a game, and was a great help to the Westerners because it gave Coach Davis some idea of just what he had and the men he could put in his regular line up.

October 3, Lubbock won the first official game of the season from Floydada 6 to 7. It was a game in which the Westerners played and fought together, never stopping, but fighting continually like they did in no other game the remainder of the season.

The second game of the season was with Littlefield, Lubbock easily won the game to the score of 21 to 59. The score of the Lubbock team should have been much more, but many of the second of the team men were substituted after "Mule" was sure the game was won.

The next game was with Clovis, New Mexico. This was a hard game and the teams were equally matched. They fought on even terms most of the game, but one little break ruined it all for the Westerners. When the final whistle had blown and the dust had cleared away, it was to let the Westerners realize that they had been defeated to the score of 6 to 10.

The following Friday, the Westerners took on Plainview, who battled them close the first half. But the second half the Westerners went wild and defeated the Plainview boys 27 to 0. This gave Lubbock the right to meet Amarillo for the district championship.



It was in the Amarillo game that Lubbock met their Waterloo. This was a hard game to lose, but everybody realized that the Westerners went down fighting hard, and were beaten by a better team. We are now waiting for another year to roll around, when Lubbock again meets Amarillo on the gridiron. Then we hope that things will be different.

The game at Big Spring resulted in a 6 all tie. It was a good game, although the Westerners did not win the game, they felt that they were awarded for the trip, and all were glad they made the trip, because here they met the truest bunch of sports they had met the whole season.

Lubbock next defeated Post 17 to 0. This was slow game, and neither team had anything to fight for, since both had already been eliminated from the state championship race. Lubbock was an easy winner.

The last game of the season was with Ralls. In the last five minutes of the game the Westerners rallied and made 25 points and were still going good when the game ended, but failure to start soon enough cost Lubbock the game. This game was curtains for Mitchell, Corley, Captain Wilson, Terrell, and Adams.

A word half between medicore and successful is needed to describe the 1924 football record of Lubbock High School. Four games were won, three were lost, and one tied. But after all, winning the games is not the only thing that makes a successful football team. We all believe that the Westerners did have a successful team, because not one team did they play that said they were anything other than true sports.

Starting the season with only two letter men and the rest inexperienced men, Coach "Mule" Davis built a team that made a remarkable showing. Twelve letters were awarded in football. Five of the twelve are lost through graduation, of course, their loss will be keenly felt, the other seven will be back, next year stronger than before. With their help together with some valuable recruits from the second team, "Mule" should be able to develop a team in 25 that will at least go far into the finals of the State championship race.

The Westerner wishes "Mule" Davis and his football team of 1925 the greatest success.



LOWERY, Coach



Floydada 6 Lubbock 7



WILSON
Captain—Half Back

In the initial game of the season and before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in Lubbock, the Floydada "Whirlwinds" failed to get revenge for their defeat of the year before and went down in defeat to the tune of 6 to 7. Although the "Whirlwinds" lost they never gave up and the game was not won until the final whistle had blown. The little scrimmage of the week before with Slaton had helped the Westerners 100 per cent. Eleven Westerners entered the game with the determination to win and in the first few minutes of play they completely swept the "Whirlwinds" off their feet and plunged down the field for a touchdown. Dunlap made the touchdown, and Bill Wisdom carried the ball for the extra point.

The "Whirlwinds" made their touchdown in the third quarter, a short pass to Daily in mid-field, who made a beautiful broken field run of 50 yards. A try for the extra point failed and as a result the "Whirlwinds" LOST the game. Several thousand people saw the game, and many said it was the best High School game ever witnessed. Every man played a good game and not one Lubbock player had to leave it until it was finished. Corley playing his first game at Center played his best game of the season. Wisdom, Ater and Bullock also played a good game.



Littlefield 21, Lubbock 57



CORLEY—Center

This was rather a one-sided affair. Lubbock had nothing to fight for and Littlefield's fighting didn't do much good. Lubbock scored almost at will even when the second team was run in. But Littlefield never lost their fight, and lost like true sports.



KELLY—Tackle



Clovis 6, Lubbock 0



BARTON—Tackle

October 16 at 7 o'clock, the "Pep" squad sent the Westersers to Clovis. They arrived about one and after a rest of an hour they entered the foot ball game tired down. Never-the-less they played a good game and neither side seemed to have the advantage until late in the game, when Ater punted out of bounds two yards from the goal line, then Clovis carried the ball over for the only score of the game. It was a hard fought and interesting game and put the Westerners in shape for the Plainview game.

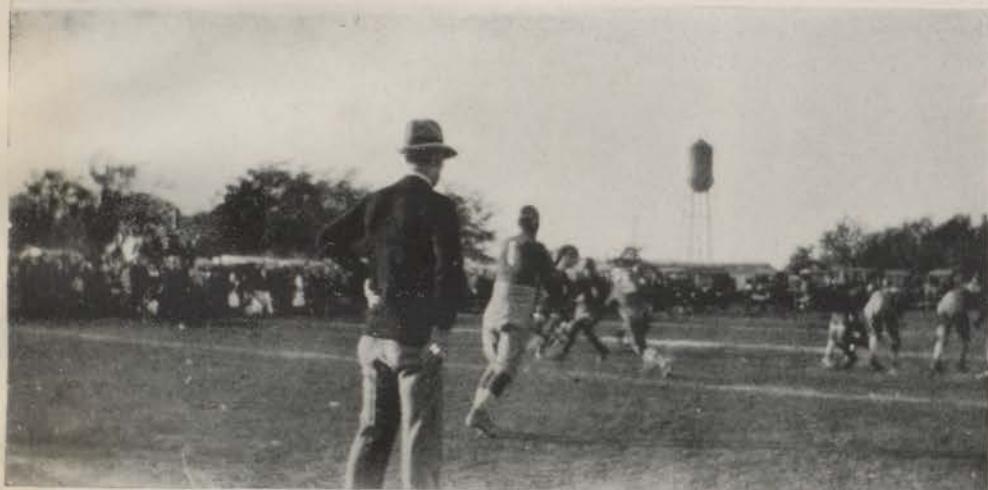


Plainview 0, Lubbock 27



ALEXANDER
Half-Back

In the first real championship game of the season the Westerners defeated the Plainview Bulldogs 27 to 0. It was an interesting game throughout and both teams fought on even ground until late in the game when "Jakey" opened up and made some beautiful broken field runs for three touchdowns, and each time the try for point was successful. "Mule" played only 12 men and this made it dull for the reserves. Although the game was played at Plainview, Elmer's "Pep" squad was there and furnished more noise than did the Plainview delegation.





SMITH
Guard, Captain-Elect

Amarillo 33, Lubbock 6

In a game that decided the District championship the Westerners met their Waterloo, Amarillo won 33 to 6. This was a game in which the better team won. The Westerners were beaten from start to finish, beaten but never whipped. We realized this when they came back in the final period and made a touchdown, the only one they made. In this game many men were carried off the field from both sides, carried and not walked. The Westerners managed to hold the Visitors to one touchdown the first half. But they were so badly crippled in the second that they could not resist the attack of the powerful, fresh team. Many men played disregarding broken noses, ribs, and other injuries, they played as only a true Westerner could play.

Many Amarillans left the field also, but the second team of the Golden Sandstorms was equal to the first.

Amarillo's outstanding player was Bernie Vaught, at quarter, who was later proven ineligible, he was a good field general, punter, passer, broken field runner and plunger. Seamon Smith played the best defensive football for the Westerners, time after time he broke through the heavy Amarillo line and tackled the Golden Sandstorms for a loss. Three men were sent in against him but not one could handle the "Powerful Smith". Other line men who played a good game were Bullock, Corley, Wisdom, and Barton. Ater and Wilson made many long gains around end. Although the Westerners were outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the game was hard fought and interesting, and the Westerners went down scrapping. Now every Westerner is living and hoping, his motto is: "Beat Amarillo next Year."



Big Spring 6, Lubbock 6

WILLIAMS—End

On Armistice Day Lubbock battled Big Spring on their home ground to a 6 and 6 tie. It was hard fought game from start to finish. The Big Spring team made their touchdown in the latter part of the second quarter. Then Big Spring kicked off and Alexander made a long pass to "Jerry" Williams who galloped down the field 70 yards for a

ADAMS
Quarter-Back



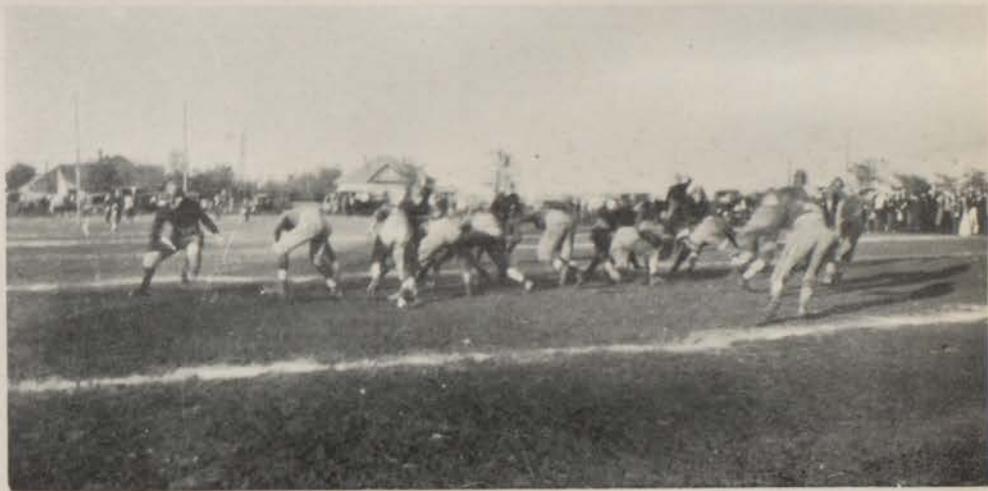
TERRELL—Guard

Post 0, Lubbock 17

In an interesting, but one sided game the Westerners defeated Post 17-0. The Westerners held the Visitors in Lubbock territory most of the game. In the first quarter the Westerners scored their first touchdown. Later in the game another was made,



MITCHELL—Fullback



Ralls 32, Lubbock 25



PAYNE—Guard

last five minutes of play, and were within three yards of the goal line when the final whistle blew. Had the game lasted two minutes longer! There were very few people out to the game and the Westerners had little encouragement. This was hard game to lose, but the Westerners fought to the last, then left the game with tears in their eyes. Keith playd a good game for the Jack Rabbits. For the Westerners Wright, Kelly, Bullock and Payne played a good game.

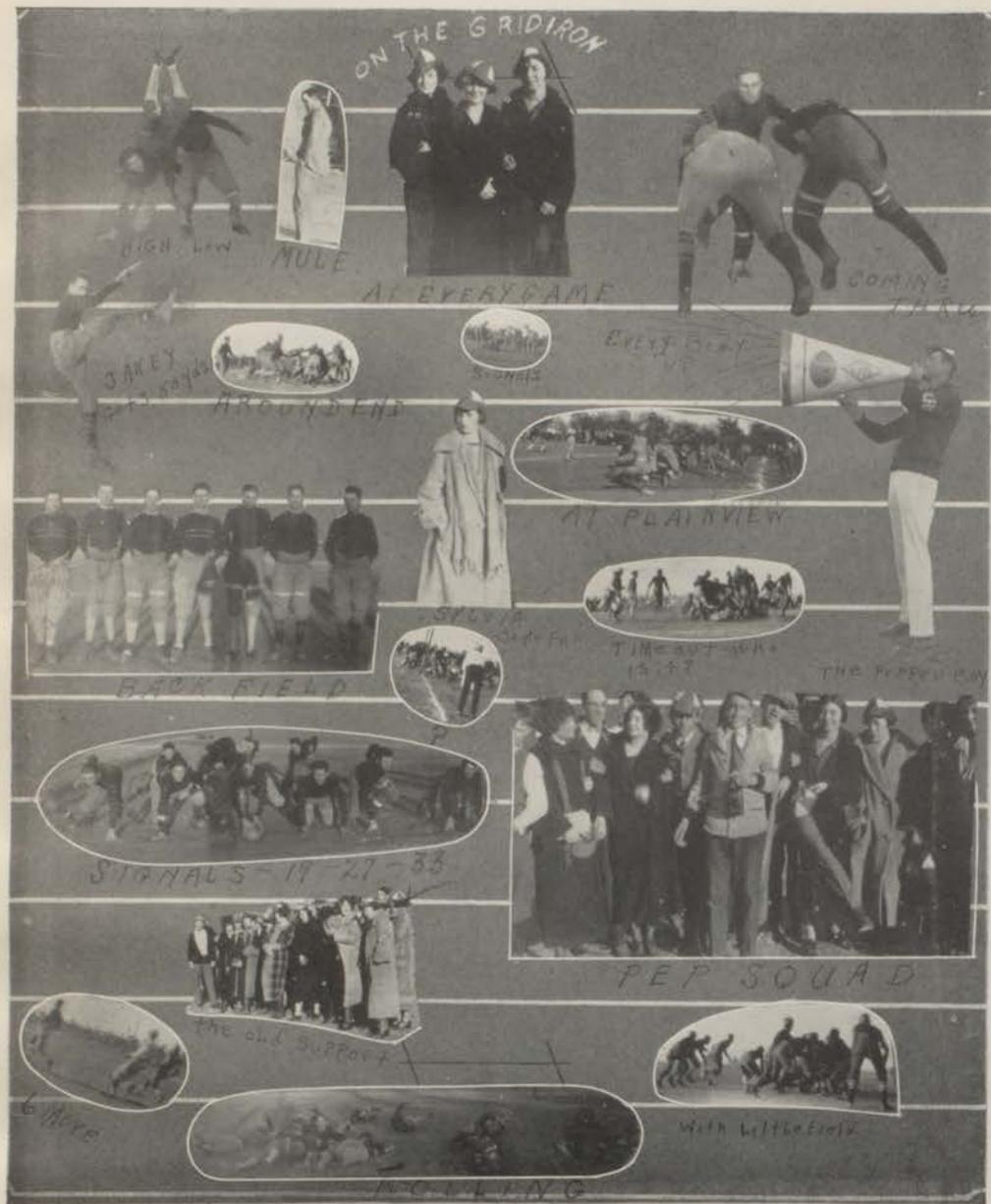
Ralls again invaded Lubbock and won a loosely contested game. Mitchell for Lubbock made the first touchdown on a cross buck. After that the Visitors opened an aerial attack that made most of their touchdowns. In the last quarter, Wright relieved Adams at quarter, because of some smashed ribs. The Westerners rallied and opened an aerial attack that netted them three touchdowns in the



BULLOCK—End









THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF TWENTY-FOUR.

We had a football team in Nineteen and Twenty-four,

As for fight no team ever showed more;

Although they met with some mighty tough luck,
Not one member ever gave up the fight and buck.

Now let us meet each member,
Men I shall always remember,
It is with greatest of pride,
That I introduce men that fought by my side.

First Captain Wilson, a mighty good man,
For touchdown after touchdown he ran;
His one word was fight, FIGHT,
And this he did with all his might.

"Whacker," a tackle wasn't so slow,
Since he was a man he didn't have to hit low;
But you can figure it a safe bet,
He was feared by all opponents he met.

"Jakey" who was fast as a deer,
Caused other teams to shed many a tear;
Because when for a touchdown he started,
The opposing line often parted.

At quarter we have Adams and Wright,
Both backed the team with lots of fight;
"Kid" furnished them with plenty of pep,
And under his generalship the team kept its rep.

At tackle we have another country jelly,
He answers to the name of "Red" Kelly;
His motto is eat, his by-word is eat
And what he did was play football and eat.

In the center of the line we had Vaughn
The boy with lots of brawn
Bad pass-backs he made none,
And only stopped fighting when the game was
done.



On right end is found the battling "Brick"
 He made a lot of catches that were very slick;
 And when once he caught the ball,
 If he was stopped it took them all.

On the other end we have the mighty "Jerry"
 In all games he picked at least one cherry;
 At Big Springs he was the best,
 He caught a pass—well, you know the rest.

Payne at line positions he played all,
 And rarely ever missed any tackles a' tall,
 He was such a mighty strong man,
 That all his opponents were set on their can.

Now what I say is not one bit bull,
 For Linus Mitchell was a hard hitting full;
 And the fact that "Fat" was a star among stars,
 Is proven by the way he kicked the ball thru the
 bars.

Let us not forget our yell leader, Mr. Moore,
 The lanky youth yelled until his throat was sore;
 He was there at every game,
 And yelled until the opposing team was tame.

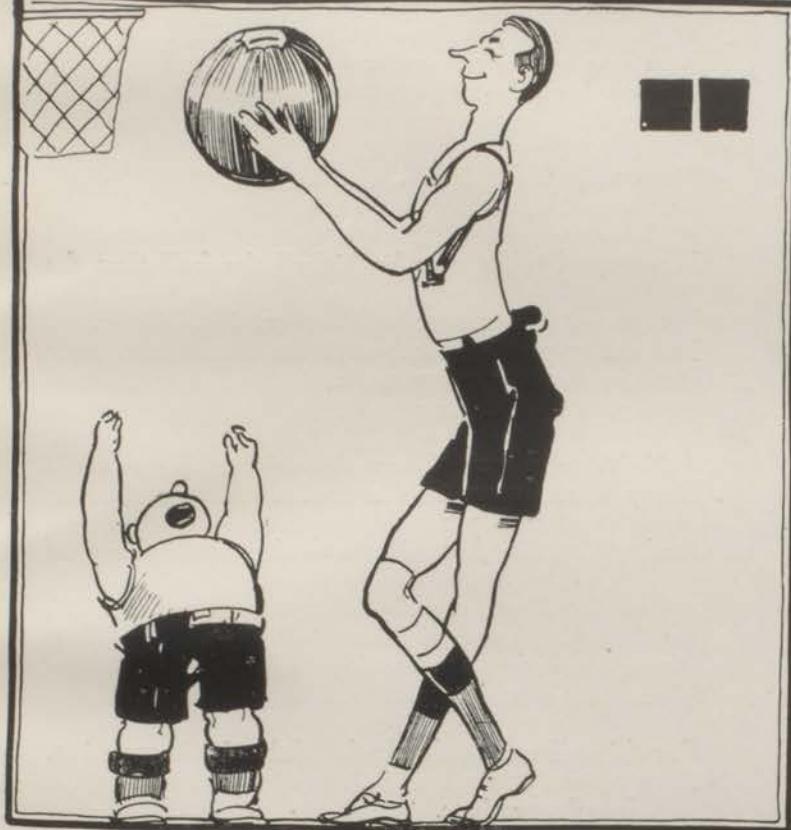
At left guard was always the mighty Seamon,
 Every team knows that in football he is a demon;
 He is Captain Elect in Nineteen and Twenty-five.
 And a Captain that will cause the team plenty of
 drive.

All of the above men in football made their "L",
 And to do it some of them had to fight like Hell;
 But not one man among them all,
 Would for anything part with his gold football.

For this token we thank the Athletic Association,
 As well as "Pinky" and "Mule" the best coaches
 in all creation;
 They are with the Westerners again in Twenty-
 five.
 And will put out a team with more pep than a
 whole bee hive.



Basketball



Basket Ball O' 25

Shortly after football season had come to a close, a call was made for the basketeers. Several men responded but among those who answered the call, Coach Noles had only one letter man, around which to develop a team. Nevertheless, they all started out working hard co-operating with the coach and with the determination to play the game because they loved it and to do their best for old Lubbock Hi. They started out with a winning team succeeding in the first five games but at the time when the games counted most, some of the best players were sick and as a result the Westerners lost some very valuable games. Toward the close of the season the boys had fully recovered and were back on the team; the Westerners had again hit their natural stride.

The basketball tournament was held at Plainview February 27th and 28th the Westerners had the best chance ever of winning this tournament but were unable to attend.

Some exceptionally good players were developed this year, a few of which will be lost through graduation. Around three letter men Coach Noles will build a team that will carry the honors for Lubbock Hi next season.





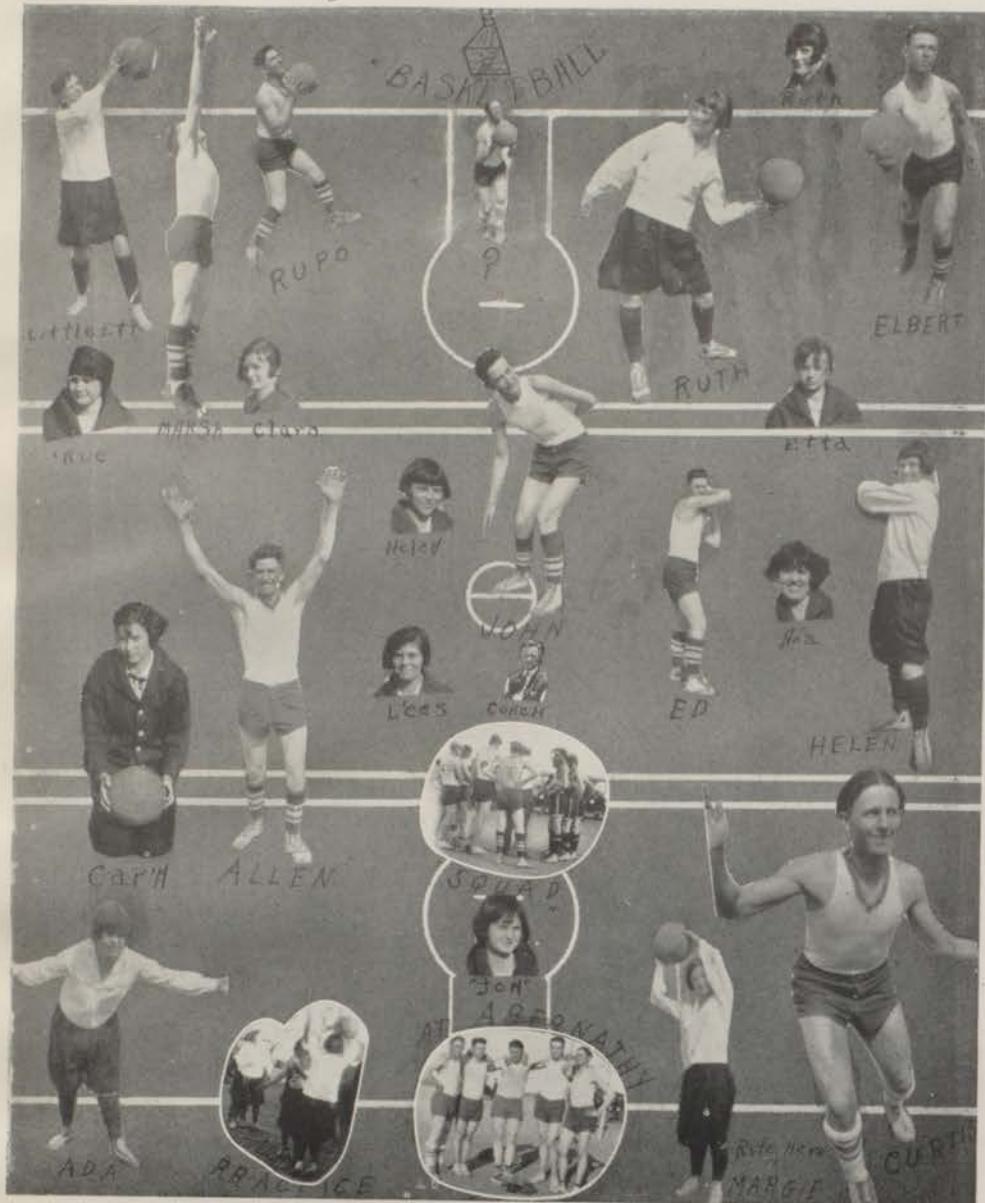
BASKET BALL OF '25.

Burroughs, Grimes, Hays, Adkisson, Captain; Kyle, Bateman, Allen, Coach; Noles, Marshall (not in photo).



GIRLS' BASKET BALL '25.

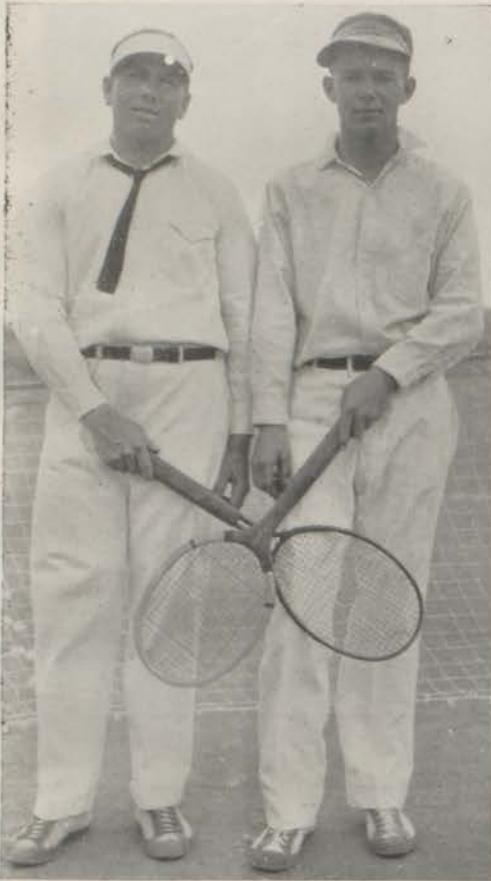
Leland Captain, Boyd, Sawyer, McCarty, Brown, Hays, Noah, McClelland, Law, Armstrong,
Coach.





TENNIS





This year tennis was in Lubbock Hi as enthusiastically as it was last year. However, we went to the district meet this year which we did not last year.

Interest in tennis did not develop until about the middle of January. A meeting of players was called then and a tennis club organized. Meredith Williams was elected President and Roy Ingram Secretary. However, Williams, probably our best player, soon had to leave us. So Jim Watson was elected President in February. The fee was reduced this year and we received financial aid from the Athletic Association.

In the girls' division only five girls would come out, they were Ruth McKee, Ruth Noah, Johnnie Boyd, Maurine Henderson, Margaret Trigg, all of whom came out and practiced rather diligently. However, a few other girls came out later.

For the county meet Ruth McKee was chosen to be our single girls' representative. Ruth made a good showing against a much more experienced player by whom she was defeated. This is Miss McKee's senior year, if she had one more year in High School we are sure that she would make it hot for the other girls in the district meet. For the county meet Ruth Noah and Johnnie Boyd represented us in the girls' doubles.





For the county meet Ruth McKee was chosen to be our singles girl representative. Ruth made a good showing against a much more experienced player by whom she was defeated. This is Miss McKee's senior year, if she had one more year in High School we are sure that she would make it hot for the other girls in the district meet. For the county meet Ruth Noah and Johnnie Boyd represented us in the girl's doubles.

These girls defeated the stiff opposition in the county and were eligible for the district meet. The Saturday after the County meet our team went to an invitation meet at

Abernathy. There we were supposed to have met several teams but Abernathy was the only girls tennis doubles. However, Abernathy had won the Hale County match so should have been good opposition. Instead, our girls defeated them easily. In this match Maurine Henderson replaced Johnnie Boyd who was in New Mexico at that time. Miss Henderson played one of the best games we have seen played by a girl. In the district drew and were defeated, after a fine showing by them.





In the boys' division we had the quality of material but not the best quality. A few days before the representatives were selected it was found that one of our star players, J. C. Alexander was ineligible. We had been depending on him, for he easily had a place on the doubles' team. With his nerve, much harder of that any competitor in the district we could have sent a team to Austin.

Jim Watson was elected to be our single representative at the County meet he easily defeated one opponent but when he came to the boy from Slaton he had more than he expected to handle. He did not play his best game and only his best game could have won.

As Watson had lost in singles he was prevailed upon to go with Terrell on the doubles' team. Terrell seemed to be excited and Watson tried the opposition was not hard but they won the three sets. However, our boys came back and took the fourth and last sets.

At Abernathy there was no opposition so we took the match by default.

For the district we drew Ralls. One of the Rall's out players won the district singles. Had our boys played their best they could have beaten Ralls. As Ralls was really the best team in the meet we could then have won the championship.

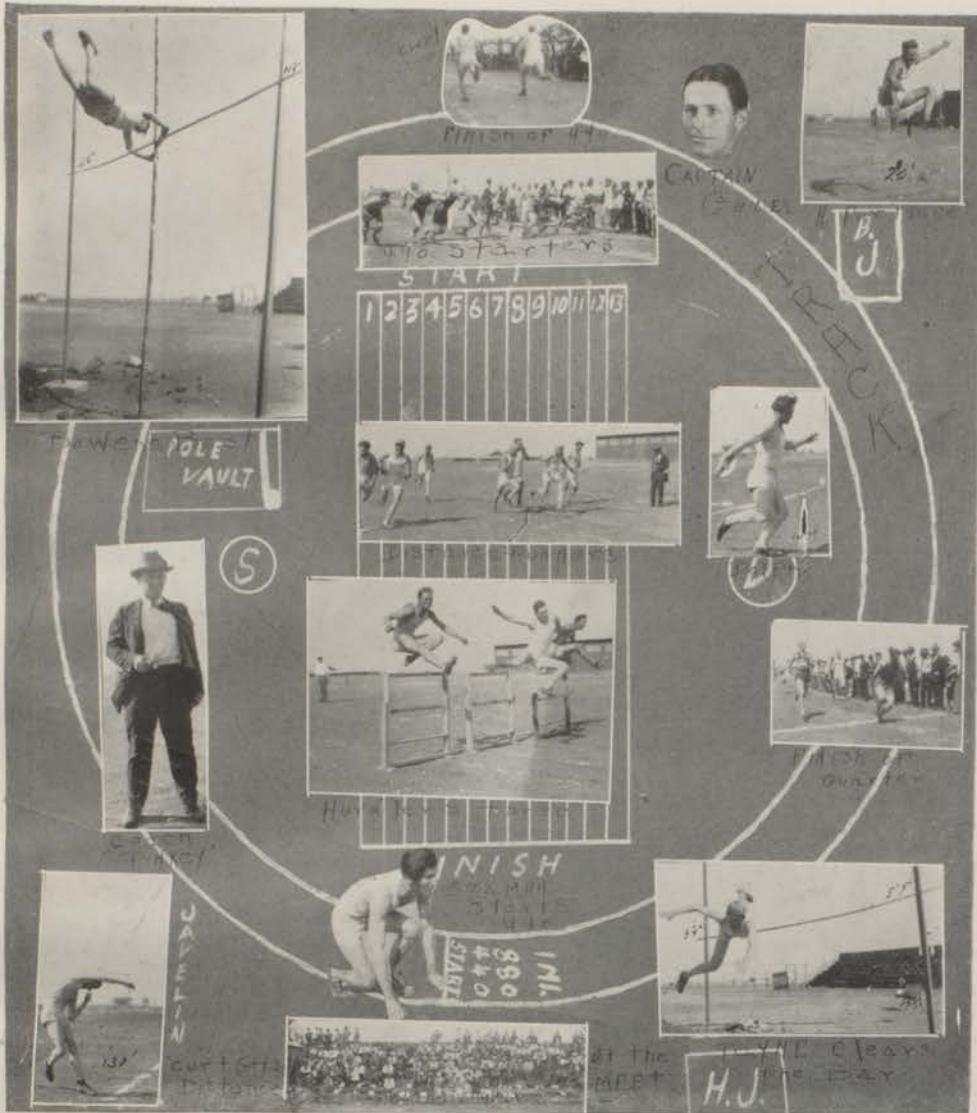
Next year we expect to have a rather strong team, as we have the wealth of materials.

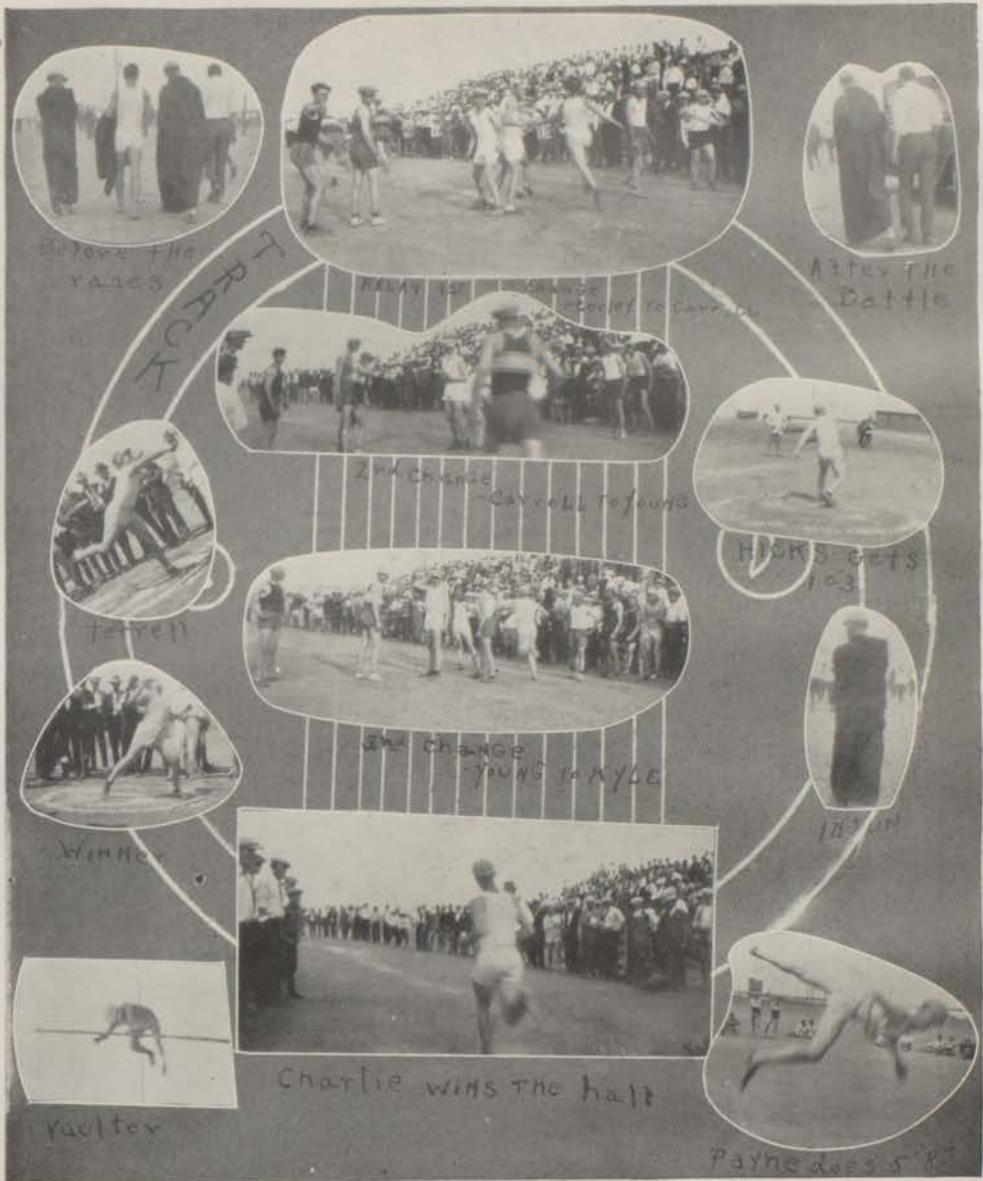






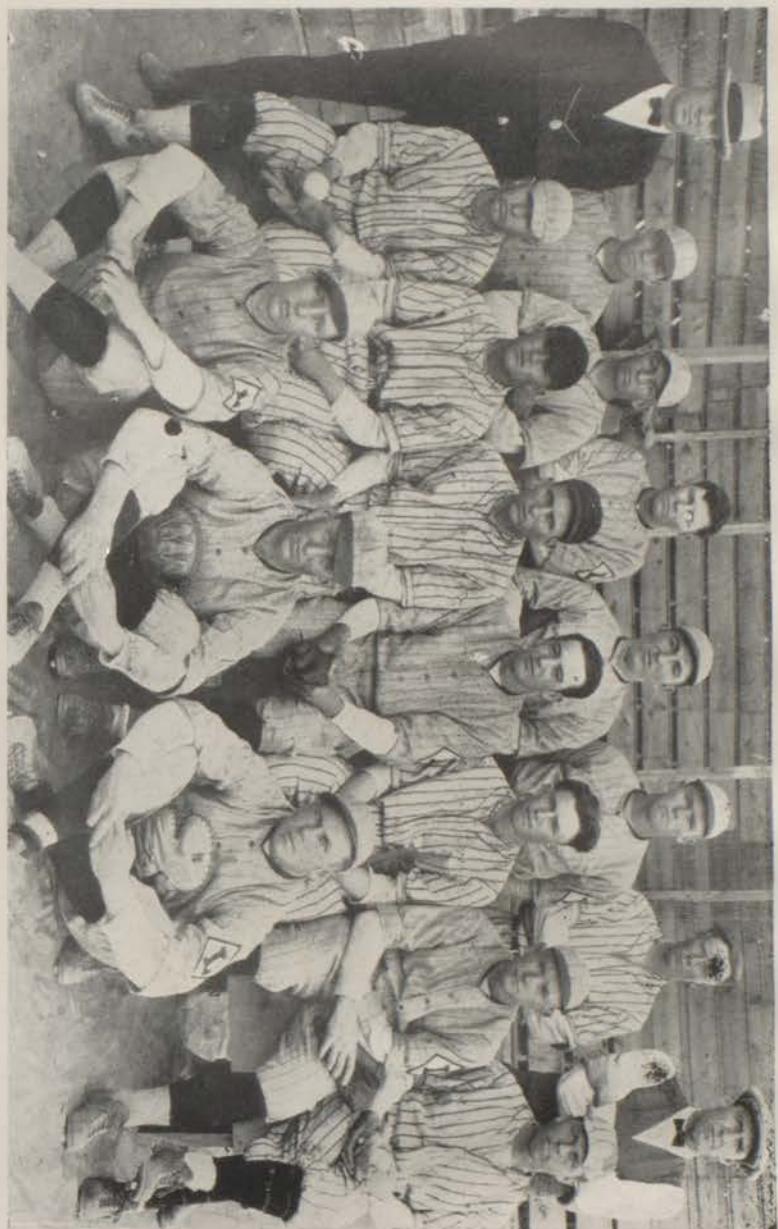






Baseball





First Row: Adams, Payne and Terrell. Second row: Adkisson, F. Right, Smith, Marshall, Allen, Brothers, Styles. Third row: Davis, Coach, Van, Kyle, Manley, Hays, Sullivant, S. Dillard, Allen, Coach.



SUMMARY OF GAMES

Lubbock 9, Post 4

Lubbock 8, Wilson 3

Lubbock 8, Slaton 13

Lubbock 22, Littlefield 7.

Percentage for season:

Lubbock 12, Post 5

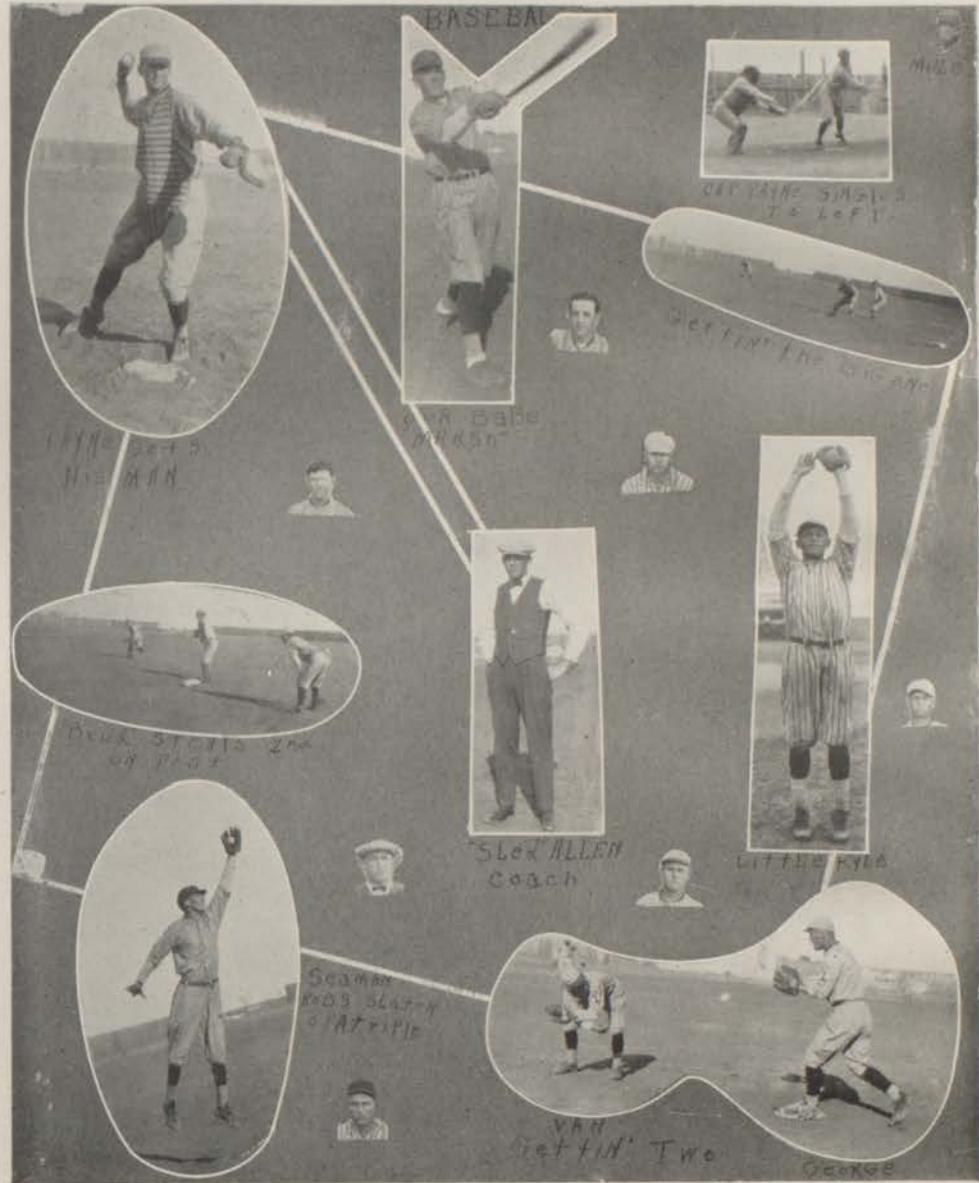
Lubbock 7, Slaton 30

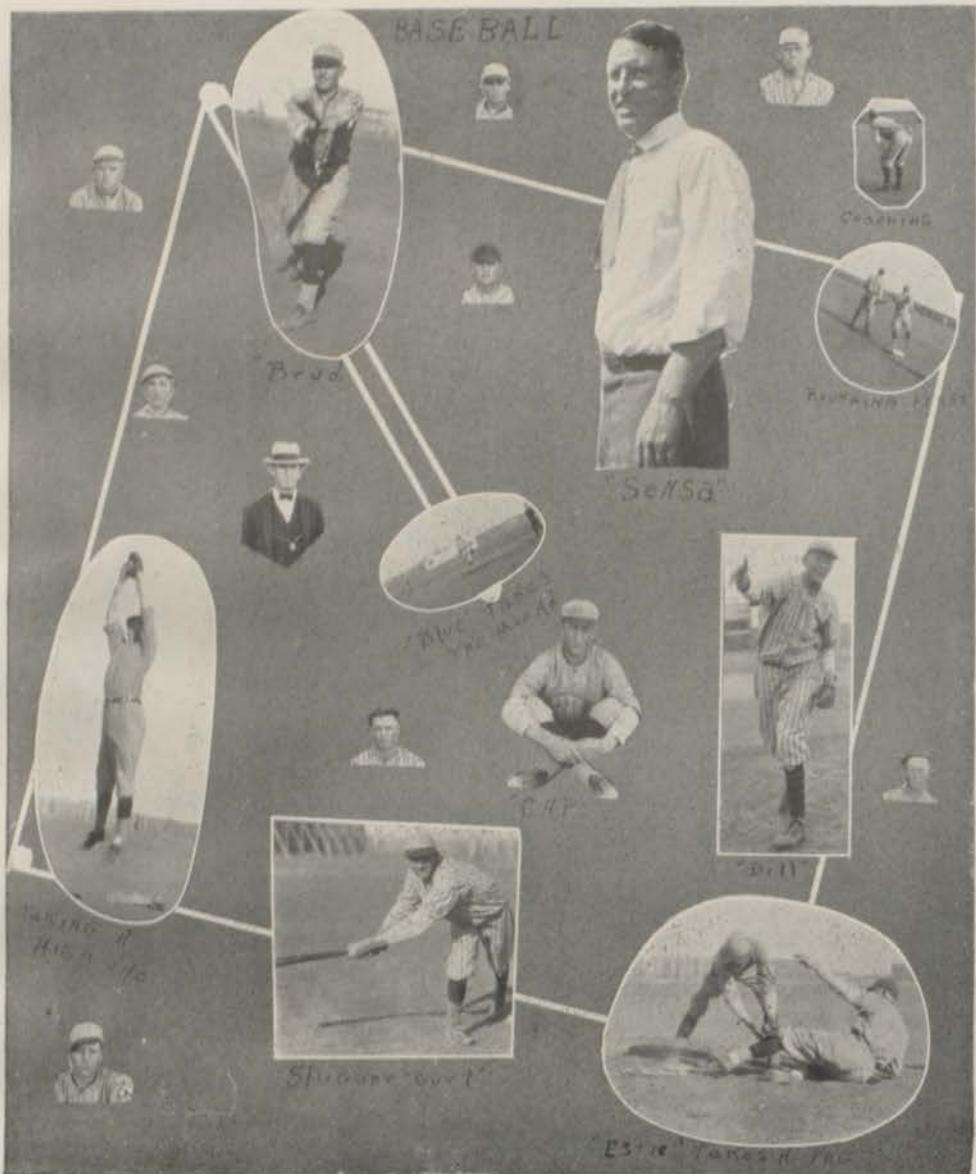
Lubbock 9, Brownfield 5

Lubbock —, Floydada —

Lubbock 8 5 3 .625









THE WESTERNER '25





MUSIC CLASSES



MUSIC CLASSES



THE GLEE CLUB



First row: Chauncey, Leland, Frost, Vance, McKee, Sypret, Basin, Jennings.
Second row: Boyd, Mullican, B. Ainsworth, Simmons, McBride, Presley, Leatherman, Quick pianist, Mrs. Scoggins, director.





LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Ever since the "Crusaders" raised the lance against the Saracens the band has been, truly, the people's music. Every one thrills to its stirring tones, is born alone on the hot surge of its rhythmic impulse.

Music is an instinct of human nature. The love of it—appreciation of the beautiful melody, a swinging rhythm is planted deep in the heart of every one.

Great as is the joy of hearing good music, there is a still greater joy of producing it and that same appreciation of music is the bases of musical talent. Then there is not a better way of developing a musical Lubbock than through our schools.

Jas. W. Crowley organized the band in Lubbock High School the first of this term and has made a wonderful showing. He has accumulated in his time with the organization of the band, forty-one instruments that have worked hard for the High School and Lubbock. This band represented the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the first time as a band that is truly consisted of members that are residents of Lubbock at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention which was held at Mineral Wells last spring.



LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was organized by Miss Annis Owens, the high school violin instructor. After a late start, this organization, consisting mostly of beginners, under the able direction of Miss Owens, grew by leaps and bounds. Its first engagement was at the Hotel Banquet held by the leading citizens of Lubbock. Here the orchestra was praised very highly for excellent work. From then the Orchestra appeared publicly throughout the year. In the annual South Plains Music Festival our orchestra was defeated in the contest by a very small margin by an orchestra of three years experience.

The one noticeable characteristic of Miss Owens' directorship is that she allows her orchestra to play nothing but the better class of music. Nothing cheap or degrading to sense of melody beauty was ever played by her orchestra. In this Miss Owens is to be commended very highly. Knowing this, and that she has plenty of talented pupils, we can rest assured that the Lubbock High School Orchestra is now a permanent organization.



DOMESTIC ARTS





EXPRESSION CLASSES



COOKING

APPLIED ARTS



DOMESTIC ART OFFICERS



Top row: Vance, May, Sowell, Bottom row: Hargett, McBride, Johnson.



MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS



MANUAL TRAINING WORK SHOP



JUDGING TEAMS



Top Row: Pruett, Burroughs, Lemon, Mowery, Instructor. Bottom Row: Styles, Grimes.



Trotter, Denton, Mowery, Sullivant, Nessmith



CLASS IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Top Row: Nessmith, Green, Sullivant, Corley, Smith, Gann, Ray, Mowery, instructor. Bottom Row: Denton, Jackson, Sawyer, Hunt, Halcomb, Alexander, Trotter.



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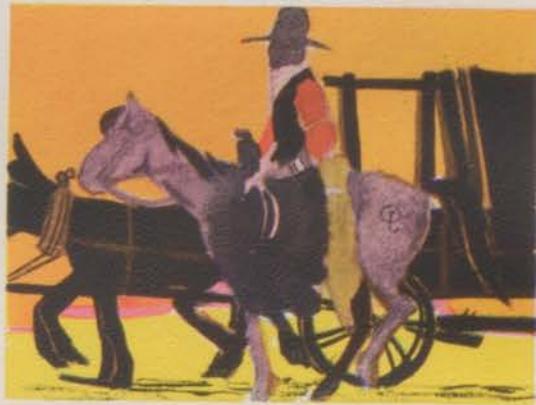


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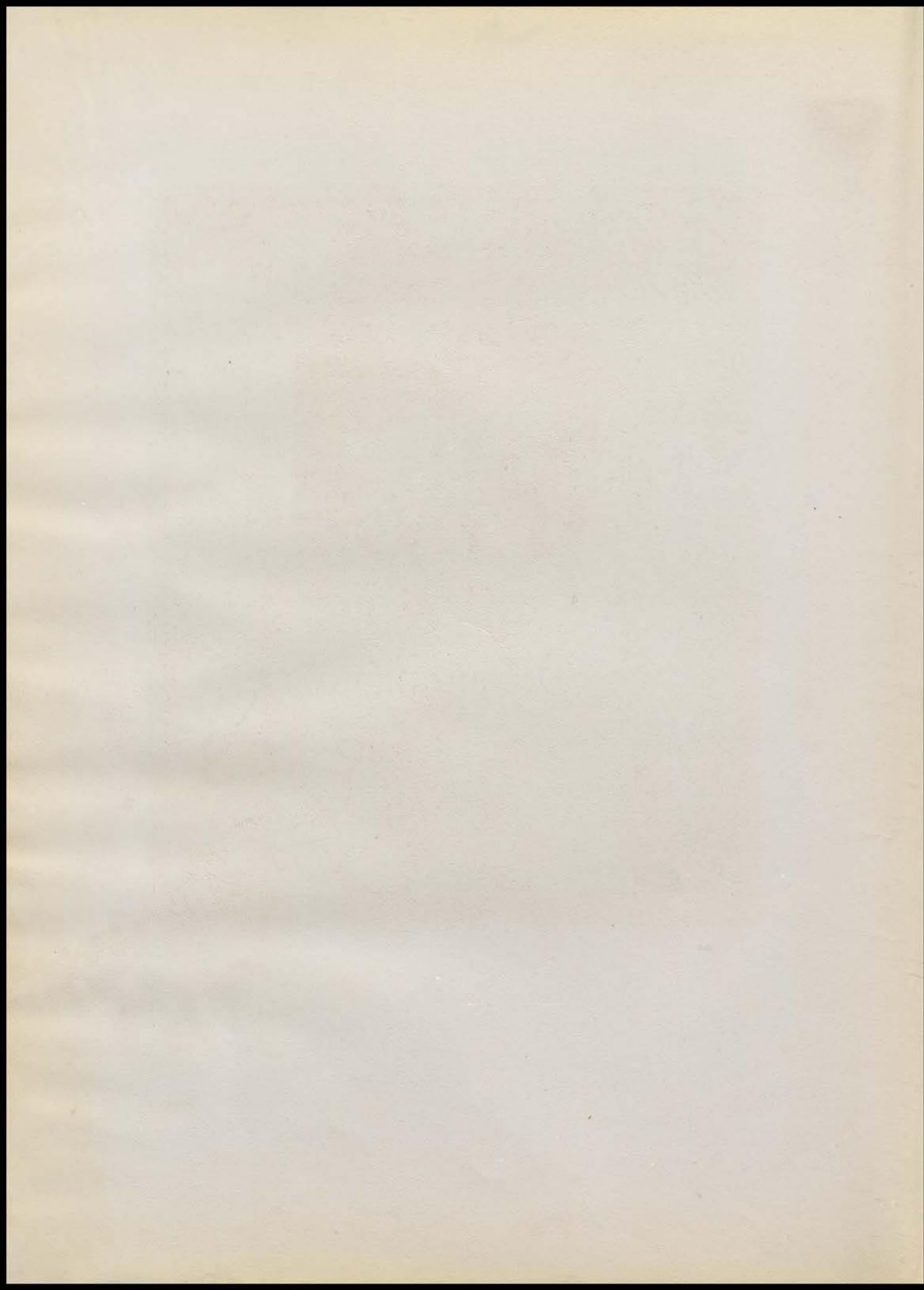




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Organizations





THE "PEP" SQUAD

The "Pep" Squad was organized in L. H. S. for the first time in history. At the first of school Elmer Moore, by some mishap, was elected "Yell Leader."

With the assistance of Mr. Mowery and Miss Bledsoe, the assistant yell leader was chosen. These were Sylvia Ainsworth and Lawrence Green.

Any time you might see Elmer, Lawrence, and Sylvia in the auditorium or miles out in the country going through with the many gymnastics of a famous yell leader.

Later the "pep" squad was chosen from the various classes.

The "pep" squad attended every game at home and went to Plainview and backed the Westerners in the first official game of the season.

The Westerners' owe part of their success to the untiring efforts of the "yell leaders and pep squad," we hope that the good work will continue in the years to come.

PEP SIGNAL MEMBERS

Afton Gilkerson	Clarence Whiteside
De Aun Sammons	Jim Watson
Marjorie Leland	Willie Gathens
Ruth Starnes	Paul Hargis
Novelle Hemphill	S. C. Arnett
Marjorie Leaverton	Sam V. Davis
Norma Mathis	A. V. Weaver
Mary Lou Boyless	Percy Denton
Ethel Sides	Edward Allen
Helen Low	Siros Leland
Nadene Young	Roy Ingram
Mildred Buchinham	Margaret Stewart
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Sylvia Ainsworth	Cecil Flynn
Mary Mattie Vaughn	Lawrence Green
Ben Hutchinson	Raymond Summers











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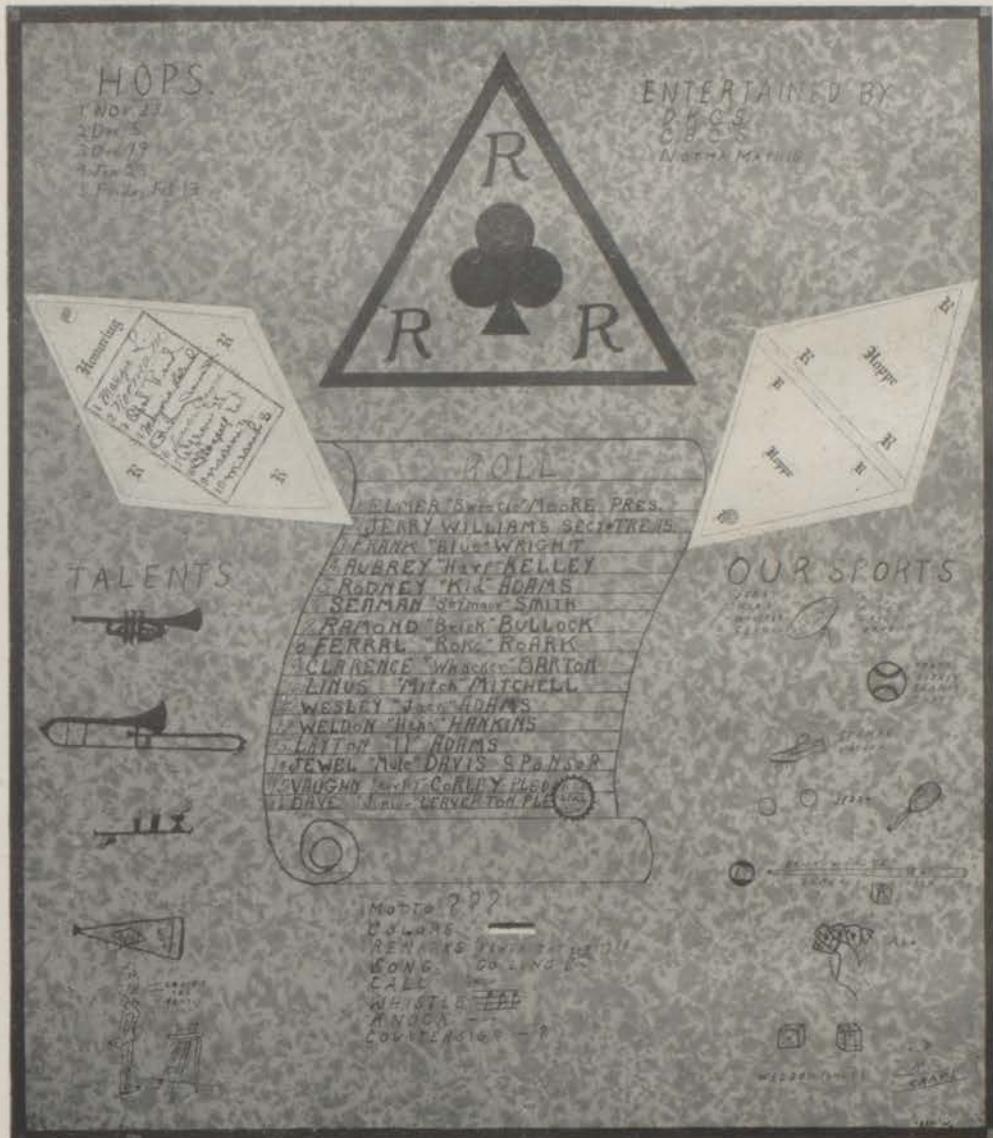
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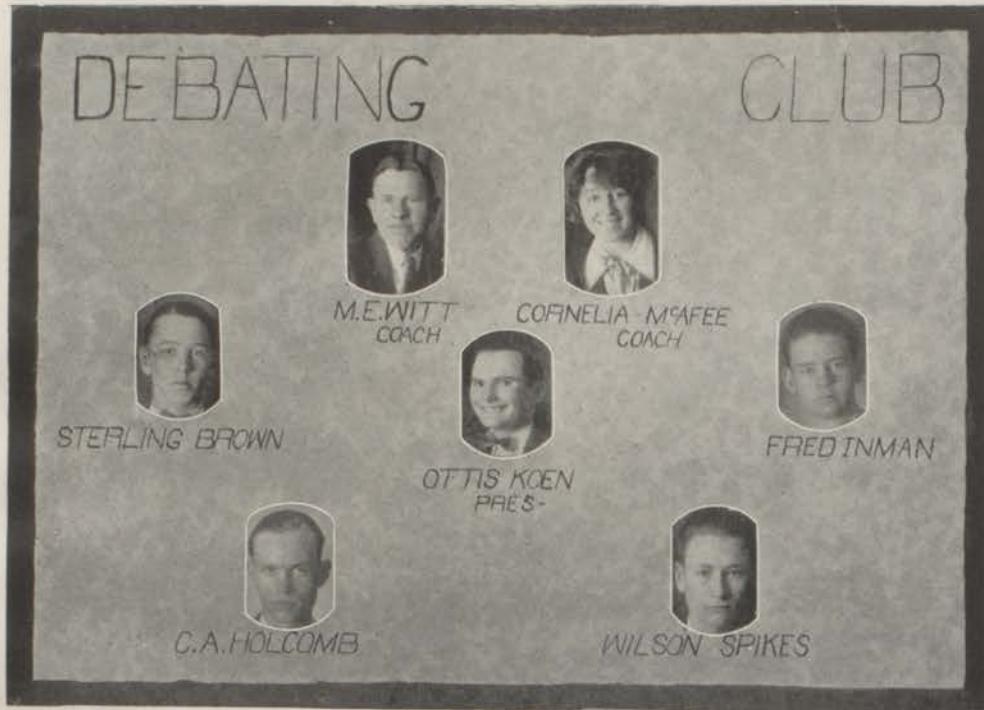
ELLISON

HARGIS









"NOTHING TO LOSE"

Every member of the club entered with not only the thought of trying to "make the team" to represent L. H. S. in the Interscholastic League meet, but each realized that there was "nothing to lose" in a literary club of this kind.

The club was provided with a room where the members could go for study and rehearse at any hour of the day. They sometimes debated on subjects other than that provided by the League in order to form the habit of thinking on their feet and producing extemporaneous argument. But the Interscholastic subject "Resolved that the United States Should Grant the Philippine Islands Their Independence within a period of Five Years," occupied most of their time.

With the able assistance of Mr. Witt and Miss McAfee, each member learned some excellent principles of public speaking which he shall never forget. Each realized that all could not win the decision of the judges as the best representative of the school but was eager to learn. Consequently C. A. and Sterling won the District meet and made an excellent showing against Miami, a team that was defeated in the finals at the State meet.

To show that each member believes he has learned something which is more valuable than money ask him how much he would take for what he has learned. He will enthusiastically reply that he can't estimate what he has learned since he has "lost nothing."





THE RADIO CLUB

Top Row: Barnard, Keen, Kershner, Thomas, Moore, Hughes, White, Brooks, Hart. Bottom Row: Vaughn, Bagwell, Stalnaker, Hargis, West, Slagle





THE JOURNALIST CLUB



Top Row: Inmon, Halcomb, Hargis, Forson, Scott, Gilkerson, Frost, Hart, McBride, Barnard, Miss Cassels, Smelser, Barrier. Bottom Row: Koen, Hicks, Whitley, Ford, Nelson, Gaddy, Jackson, Grissom, Johnson, Dolph Hicks, Corley.

This year the Journalist Club made its first appearance in the Lubbock High School. The Club was organized and sponsored by Miss Ethel Cassels, instructor of Senior English. The officers of the Club are: President, Douglas Hicks; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis Smelser; Merwyn Barrier, Annual representative as he holds office of editor of the Annual.

This Club is exceedingly small in comparison with the Senior Class from which the members come, but those who had the time to devote to the Club are enthusiastic workers.

The Avalanche, the local daily paper and the Radiator, the High School paper, received many very interesting articles for publication from the Club members. Pauline Scott, Chlodell Whitley, Ruby McBride and Vaughn Corley are the special reporters in the Club for the various clubs, classes and sports, other members of the Club reported the happenings of the School.

We feel that the Club has been very successful in its first year. We hope the senior classes of the future may have a leader as capable and reliable as Miss Cassels and that the Journalist Club will be the leading organization in High School for it not only offers literary but also social advantages.



THE 1925 WESTERNERS STAFF.

Top Row: Bowen, Leland, Adams, Hutchinson,
Moore, Hemphill, McKee. Middle Row: Nugents,
Sammons, Vance, Mitchell, Stalnaker, Watson,
Scott, Whitley, Johnson, Denton, Ainsworth. Bot-
tom Row: Riger, Newsom, Flanagan, Manager,
Barrier, Editor.



SENIOR FACULTY RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes were host and hostess to a charming reception given in honor of the Seniors and the members of the High School faculty at the Country Club. The rooms were attractively decorated with flowers and streamers of purple and white.

The receiving line was composed of Will Hart, Senior president; Marjorie Leland, vice-president; Ruth Starnes, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witt, Miss Cassles, and Miss Alice Bledsoe.

Misses De Ann Sammons and Novelle Hemphill, presided over the punch bowl.

The orchestra furnished splendid music throughout the evening with the exception of the time that everyone enjoyed an impromptu program, which consisted of:

Reading—Beatrice Ainsworth.

Solo—Mrs. M. H. Starnes.

Clover Dance—Blanche Fain.

Reading—Mr. Witt.

Reading—Miss McAfee.

Those that registered were: Teachers—Misses Alice Bledsoe, Wilma Morton, Mary Hazel Armstrong, Margaret Dupre, Lavania Baker, Cornelia McAfee, Cassles and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Matthews, Reid, Witt, Atkinson and Messrs. Davis, Mowery, Aldridge, Lewis, Hunter; Seniors—Merwyn Barrier, Ruth Starnes, Calloway Ellison, Auro Mae Gressom, Frances Smelser, Ben Hutchinson, Novelle Hemphill, Ben Jackson, C. A. Holcomb, Will Hart, Jessie Lee Vance, Marjorie Leland, Beatrice Ainsworth, Evelyn Reid, John Doyle Gammill, Clarence Whitesides, Noel Stalnaker, Elizabeth Forson, Grace Malone, Blanche Fain, Pauline Miller, Karine Bell, Paul Hargis, La Verne Leatherman, Elmon Terrell, Lee Fields, Mark Moore, Afton Gilkerson, Royce Trotter, Jack West, Lillian Nelson, De Ann Sammons, Evelyn Porter, Ruth McKee, Thaddeus Thomas, Edna Earl Patterson, Emely McDowell and Larue Sawyer.





FOOT BALL BANQUET

One of the major events of the season in the school activities was the banquet given at the Busy Bee Cafe by the Athletic Association, honoring the Lubbock Foot Ball team. The foot ball boys ended what may be termed a very successful season Thanksgiving, and the banquet was the final close up when the captain for the team for next year was elected.

The special guests were Miss Lois Parker, of Palestine, who is visiting in Lubbock and the two appreciated "stand bys" the foot ball boys always call in an emergency. Mr. O. F. Sensabaugh and Judge James H. Goodman.

President of the Athletic Association, Roy C. Mowery, ardent follower of the Westerner boys, presided over the meeting and kept things lively, with the assistance of Miss Bledsoe, secretary of the organization.

Seyman Smith was elected captain of the squad for next year.

A delightful dinner of turkey, dressing, peas, potatoes, cranberries, olives, sliced tomatoes, cake, and coffee were served to the following: Misses Meadow, Cooper, Smith, Cox, Hemphill, Bayless, Leaverton, Young, Ainsworth, Campbell, McCallan, Mathis, Buckingham, Parker, Leaverton, Bledsoe, Mrs. Iran Wilson; Messrs. Lowery, Williams, Bullock, Smith, Wilson, Alexander, Corley, Mitchell, Kelly, Payne, Terrell, Moore, Adams, Barten, Davis, Sensabaugh, Goodman, and Mowery.





WINNERS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET



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SENIOR DAY DECEMBER 19, 1924

Even though we are Seniors that doesn't necessarily mean that we would not like to be "kids" again and have old Santa come to see us every Christmas. This fact was proven on December 19, 1924, when the entire Senior Class came dressed as children; the girls in short dresses; the boys in knee trousers and windsor ties. All the Seniors skipped down the aisle, each little boy with his little sweetheart as a partner. They passed upon the stage where John Doyle Gammill, alias old Santa awaited us with an immense box of Christmas gifts. Every Senior received a present as well as several of the teachers. The most attractive gifts were: the bottle of H2O for Mr. M. E. Witt, a rolling pin for Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Atkinson, and a box for Mr. Lowery.

After the children had enjoyed their gifts to the fullest extent they were placed in a box and sent to the children at the Orphan's Home.

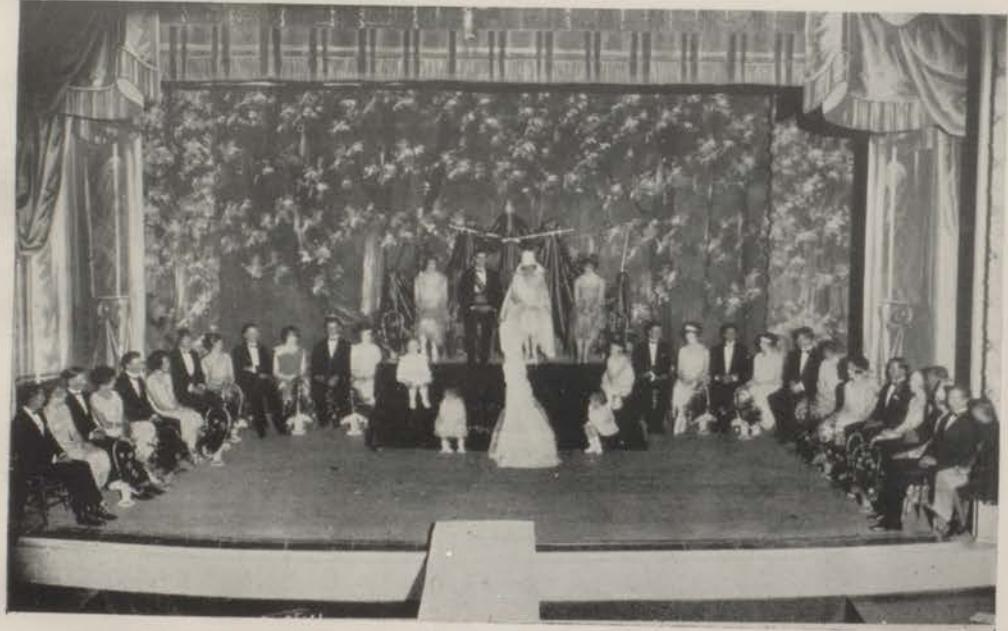
When Chapel was over the Seniors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Miss Cassles went to town and after a parade around the square, stayed by several individuals, every one went to the Busy Bee and ate lunch. We then went to the Palace Theatre and saw Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water"; we had a good time chewing gum and sucking lolly pops.



SENIOR PLAY



THE QUEEN'S BALL

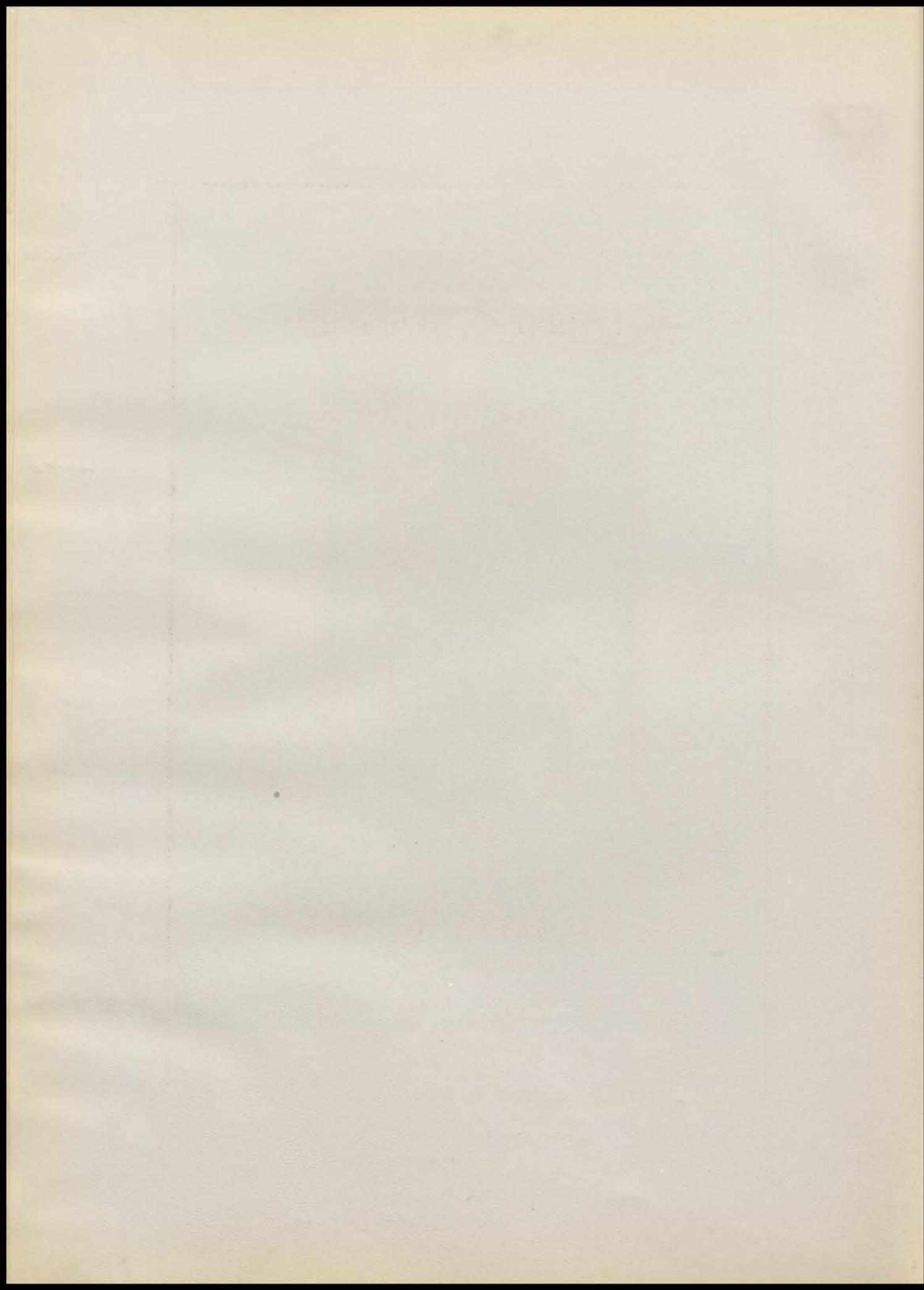


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Mrs. Reed: "A little bird told me that you were going to buy me a diamond broach for my birthday."

Hubby: "It must have been a little coo-coo."

Frosty: "I was on a wild party last night."

La Verne: "You mean on his hip."

THE HEIGHT.

"I hear that Isbelle is conceited."

"Conceited! Good Lord, yes!!

She thinks that she gave Santa Claus the idea about filling our stockings!"

"The tightest man in the world is a Scotsman who shot off a pistol outside his house on Christmas eve and then came in and told the children that Santa Claus had committed suicide."

He stood on the bank of a leaping brook,
His senses nearly reeling,
And now and then he ventured to look,
The Village bells were pealing.

The chairman of the gas company was making a popular address. "Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I would say in the words of the immortal poet, "Honor the light brigade."

At this point the consumer jumped up with a shout, "Oh, what a change they made!"

Loy: "I want the life of Caesar."

Alice: "I am sorry, but Brutus was ahead of you."





JOKES CON'T

He (over the phone): "I'm coming right over, don't get dressed."
 She (Just out of breath) "You fresh thing don't you dare come!"

Teacher: "George, give a sentence using the word, satiate."
 George (After pause): "I took my girl in to have supper at Moore's and will satiate everything on the table."

Freshman: "Father, are kings and queens always good?"
 Father: "Not when there are aces out against you."

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet, rapturously.
 "You've gone me one better," said the seasick novelist, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

Raymond: "Gee, I would like to be a runner."
 Jit: "What kind of a runner?"
 Raymond: "Why, one on your stocking, of course."

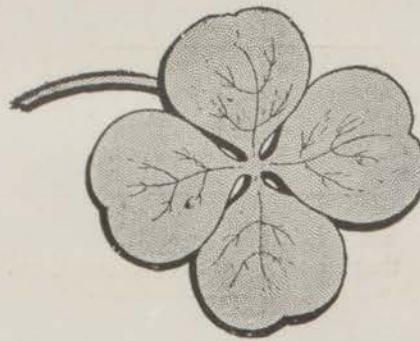
Juan-A-Eata: Why do you call all the girls Phyllis?"
 "Got the name from their slogan."
 "What slogan?"
 Phyllis: "Up."

One moonlight night about twelve o'clock two negroes had an occasion to pass a grave yard.

Negro No. 1: Bo' dar's sumptin ya regard seriously, ya know et's ya future home."

Negro No. 2: "What yo talkin' 'bout man, ain't no future home for me, jes goin' to be a stoppin' place."





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 C. Olgate: "Nothing doin; Lux against us again."

Mrs. Mathews: "My husband went to church this morning!"
 G. N.: "My husband's Sunday morning paper didn't come, either."

EXCHANGE OF FAVORS.

Ben Hue: (pleading over the phone): "Naomi, you peach, why don't you give me a date."
 Naomi: "Because I don't give a fig about you, you prune!"

G. N. (after long interval) "What did you say your age was?"
 Boney: (Smartly) "I didn't say; but I have just reached twenty."
 G. N. "What detained you?"

PLEASANT FOR HIM

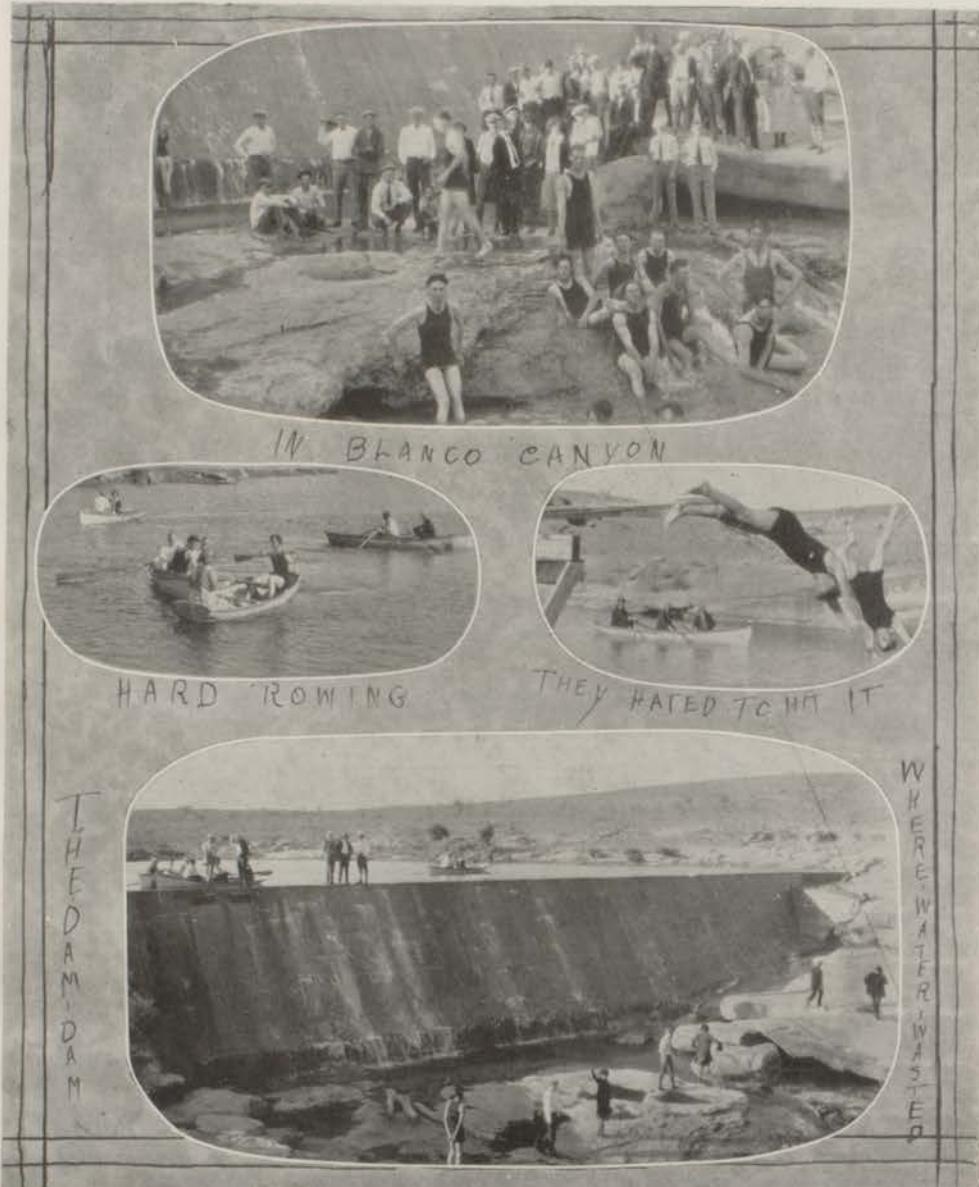
De Aun: (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge game was matched) "Oh, mother, I have just captured the booby."
 Mother: "Well, well, come here and kiss me, both of you."

Jack: "I got Mars on my crystal last night!"
 Paul: "You don't say!"
 Jack: Yes, the Kid hit it with a hammer and marred it."

Pie: How'd the costume ball turn out?"
 Eyed: "Oh, everything went fine until some of the girls appeared in paper dresses and the boys went on a tear."

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 His pretty blue -eyed Sal;
 But fainted when he read the sign,
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REELY.

Soph.: "When dating with a stage star, you meet her at a stage door. What do you do when you're dating a movie star?"
 Senior: "Meet her at the screen door, of course."

Miss Price: (coyly) "It is dangerous to drive with one hand."
 Backenstoss: "You bet, more than one fellow has run into a church doing it."

Dick B: "May I have this dance?"
 Mary Alice: "Certainly, if you can get some one to dance with you."

Pauline: "My lips are the best looking in Iadolu."
 Merwynn: "I'll put mineup against yours anytime."

Fresh: "What do you think of a fellow that goes horse-back riding at mid-night and rides all night?"
 Prof. "I should think he was crazy, who did that?"

UNCLASSIFIED

Miss Owens entered a little music shop in London. I want an E string," she remarked to the man behind the counter.
 Producing a box, the latter said, "Would you mind picking one out for yourself, mam? I 'ardly know the 'es from the she's."

Lady: "Where is my seat, young man?"
 Usher: (in auditorium) "Your seat is on the end of U, madam."
 Lady: "Sir!"

Claudell: (In Spanish Class): "I am working very hard to get ahead."
 Louise: "You need one."



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Mr. Slagle: "Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone!"

Buster Honey: "Well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

Idalou: "Some of you were jumping around on the wire last night."

Seaman Smith: "That was probably my athletic underwear."

Miss Eubank: "What hotel did you stop at in Austin when you went to the game?"

Miss Price: "Oh, I remember, the Hotel Entrance."

De Aun: (Embracing her father) "Daddy, you are a perfect dear, aren't you?"

Patter: "Well, if it's over \$12.00, I am."

(Corpse which has come to life): "Undertaker, let me go home."

John N.: "Come and be a good scout and swallow the embalming fluid."

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Miss Cassles: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd rather pay full fare and keep my statistics."

Mary had a Thomas Cat,
It warbled like a Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Ben H.: "Gee, I just swallowed a worm!"

Miss Dupre: "Take a drink of water quick and wash it down."

Ben H.: "Aw, no, let him walk."



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Beatrice A: "I want a pair of bloomers I can wear around my Gymnasium."

Clerk: (Absentely) "Certainly, Madam, What size is your gymnasium?"

The lowest man I ever knew, borrowed my false teeth and then asked for a chew.

Berdill: "What is the difference between a fish and a fool?"

Litus: "I'll bite, what's the difference?"

Berdill: "Well, if you bite there isn't any."

Norma's Dad: "How is it I find you kissing my daughter?" How is it I ask you!"

Rodney: "Oh, it's great!"

Percy: "Wasn't the music simply intoxicating?"

She: "Yet, but I didn't know that you could acquire the odor from it."

Mr. Reed: "What happened after Napolean died?"

Elton McCoy: "He was buried."

Mr. Knowles: (At the end of lecture) "Are there any questions about magic fields?"

Galloway: "Yes, when are they plowed?"

Last Saturday afternoon at a summer resort in Africa, a lion which was walking along the seashore happened to meet a whale.

"You've got to take your hat off to me," said the lion.

"I'm king of the jungle!"

"That's nothing," answered the big fish, "I'm prince of whales."



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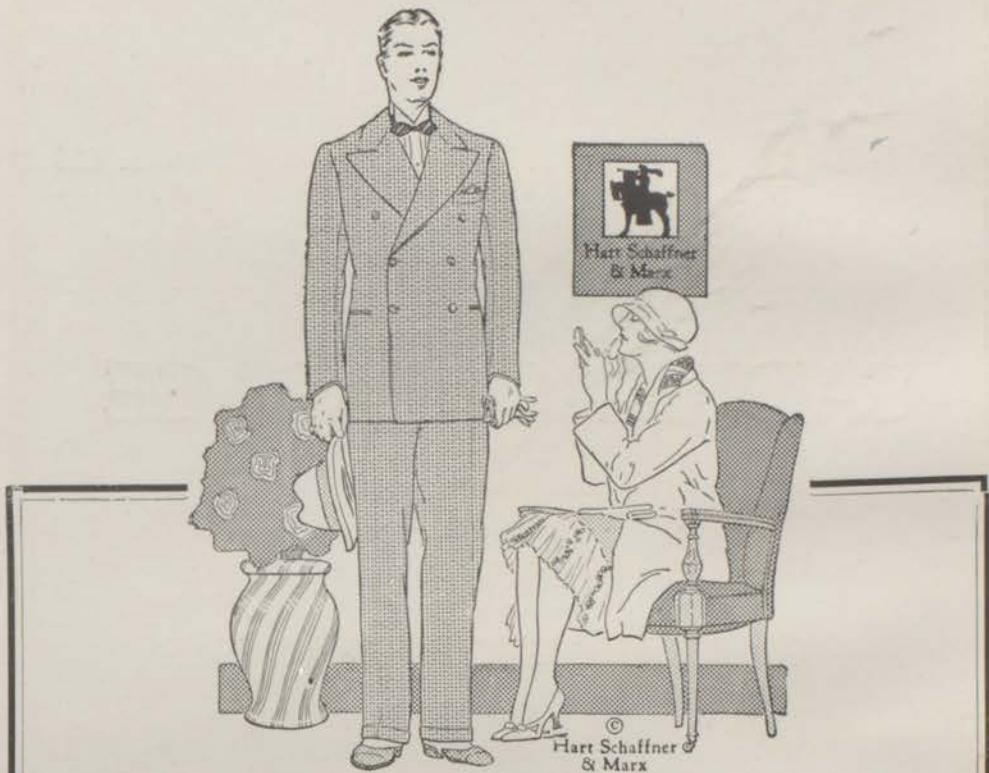
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JOKES CON'T

G. N.: "Do you ever expect to make a mark in the world?"
 Doph. (German Boy) "Who in the hell wants a mark!"

Bevo: "Something tells me that I am not going to be sick on this voyage."

Postum: "What makes you think so?"

"Bevo: "Oh, I've got a little inside information."

John Doyle: "My Grandfather built the Rocky mountains."

Willie Gaithings: "Oh, that's nothing do you know of the dead sea? My father killed it."

The fair young thing was on her way to college. It was her first trip alone, and she had been warned of bold bad men and the many dangers that beset her path.

She had to change trains and was puzzled, so she said to a young man, "Sir, what train do I take?"

Where are you going?" he inquired.

She glared icily, and swept on to another. One of those dreadful men! This was repeated three times. Finally she asked the ticket man, and when he asked her where she was going, she hesitated, and boldly said, "Boston."

He put her on the Boston train, and just as it was drawing out of the station she leaned out of the window and shouted back, "Ha, ha! I fooled you. I'm going to Chicago?"

"Do you know the difference between a parlor and a bath tub?"

"No, then I won't invite you to visit at my house."

Mr. Vance: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Travis: "You are too late, I've learned already."

Royce T.: "I represent a very distinguished family tree."

Kate: "I see you are the Sap doubtless."



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O'Dell: "At last I've found you out."
 _____: "Oh, no, but you will the next time you call."

Daddy: "Well Mary, you have a brand new sister!"
 LeRoy V.: "Oh, daddy, can't I be the first one to tell mother?"

D. Noel: "John, why don't you use listerine?"
 Thad: "And I thought you were my best friend."

Nadine: "Has a man ever kissed you while you were driving?"
 Mildred B.: "I should say not, if a man doesn't wreck his car while he's kissing me, he isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

Joe: "Give me a kiss."
 Min.: "For the last time, NO!"
 Well, I am glad that is over, now give me a kiss."

Long Boy: "Big Boy, was George Washington as honest as they say he was?"
 Shorty: "I tell you niggah, George was the honestest man that ever was born."
 Long Boy: "Then how come them to close the banks on his birthday?"

Lady Jane: "Have you given the gold fish fresh water, Jeanette?"
 Jeanette: "No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday, yet."

Douglas Hicks: "A great poet met an ironical fate the other day."
 Miss Cassles: "How?"
 D. H.: "Starved to death with a volume of bacon in his mouth."



JOKES CONT

Robert R.: "I went out to see Ruby last night but walked right on by."
 Percy: "Didn't you even go in?"

Bob: "No, there was a car outside with a sign on it that said, "Willis Knight."

Elmer: (The girls cheering section): "Let's go, girls, show them your White and Gold supporters."

O Dell: "Just burn the hundred dollar bill."

Fish: "Gosh, you must be a millionaire!"

O Dell: "Well, it's easier to burn them than to pay them."

"Yes, life is just one thing right after another," moaned the father as the nurse announced, "It's a boy!"

Iggie: "How can you tell at first glance than a man's hard up?"

Woogle: "He had a shine on his trousers instead of his shoes."

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 John Doyle: "Well, I don't know it's pretty shady."



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Prof.: "Young man, what is the difference between Capital and Labor?"

Student: "Capital is what you loan and labor is what it takes to get it back."

Mule Davis: "You better marry me darling, eligible men are scarce."

Elizabeth: (Reflectively) "I suppose that I could offer that for an explanation."

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Ruby: "Don't you love driving?"

Jimmie: "Yes, but we're in town yet."

Ben (Artist) "Stand still, cutie."

Claudell (Model) "Can't, cootie."

Mrs. Hunter: (To Spec McElroy) "Can you tell me what Socrates' last words were?"

Spec: "They must have been, 'Gosh all hemlock.' "

Royce Trotter: "I would like to look at something cheap in a hat."

Mr. Thompson at Barrier's: "Just step over to this mirror, please."

John N: "Say, is my face good for a package of cigarettes?"

Clerk: "No, it might do for a tobacco-pouch."

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