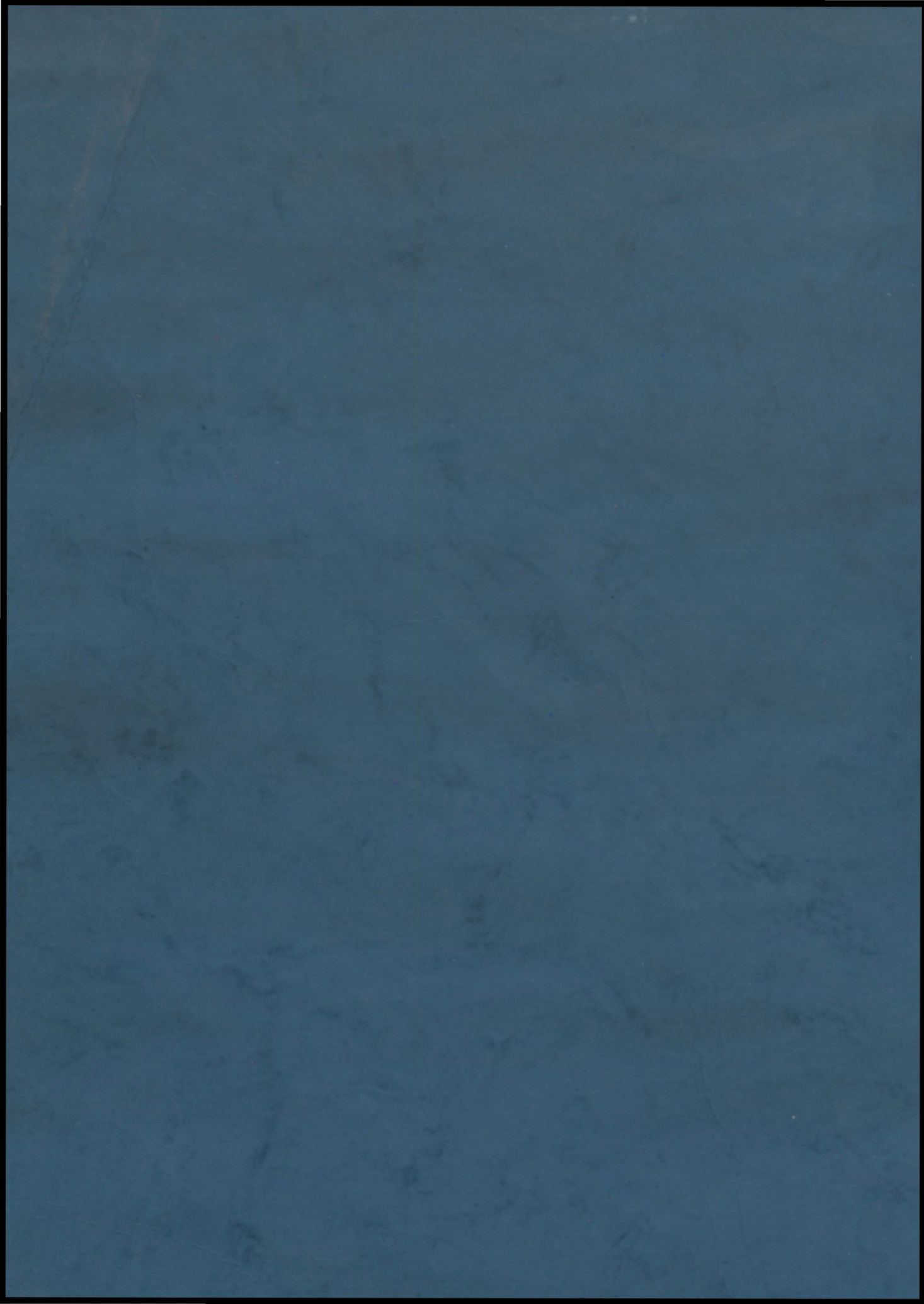
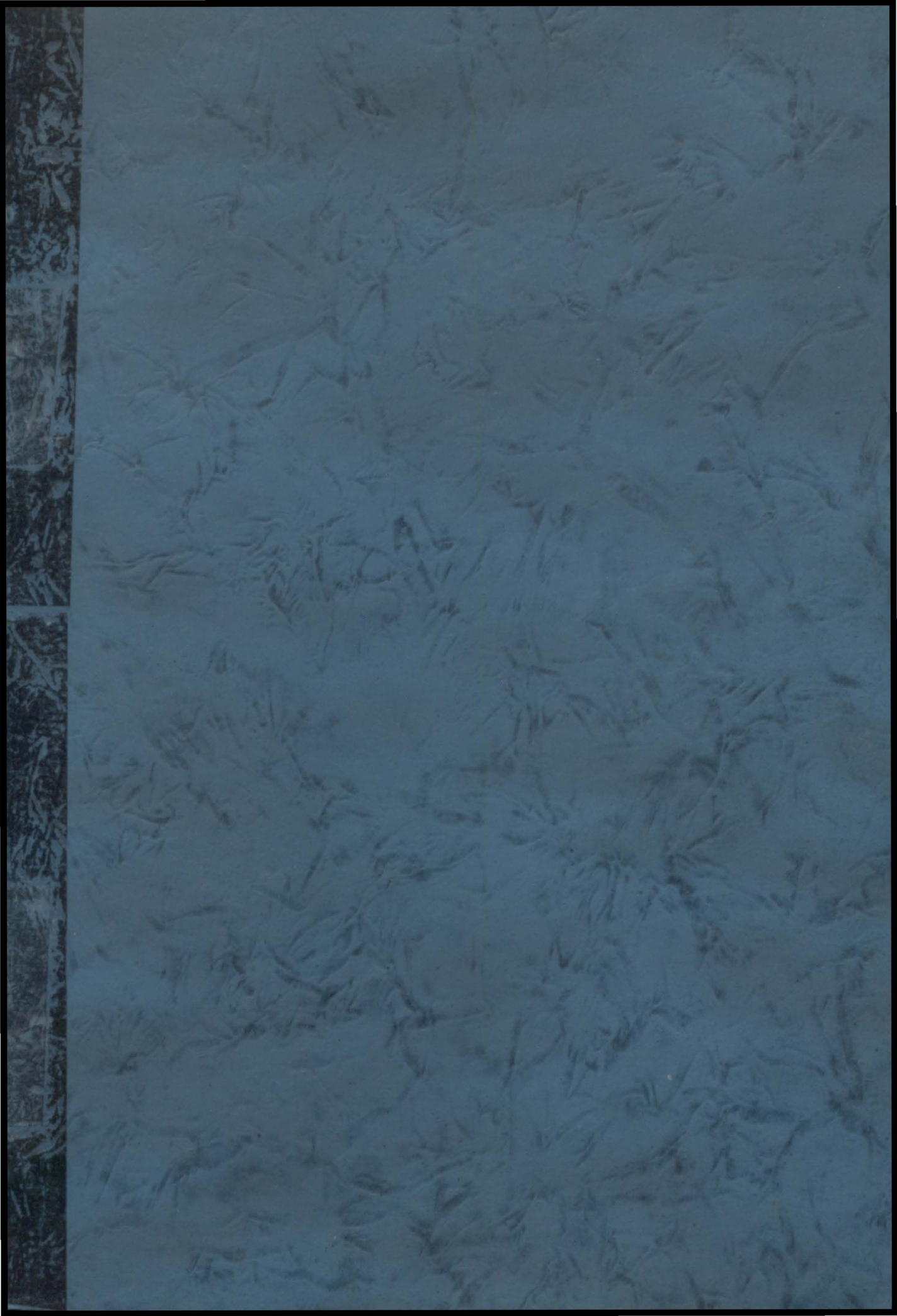
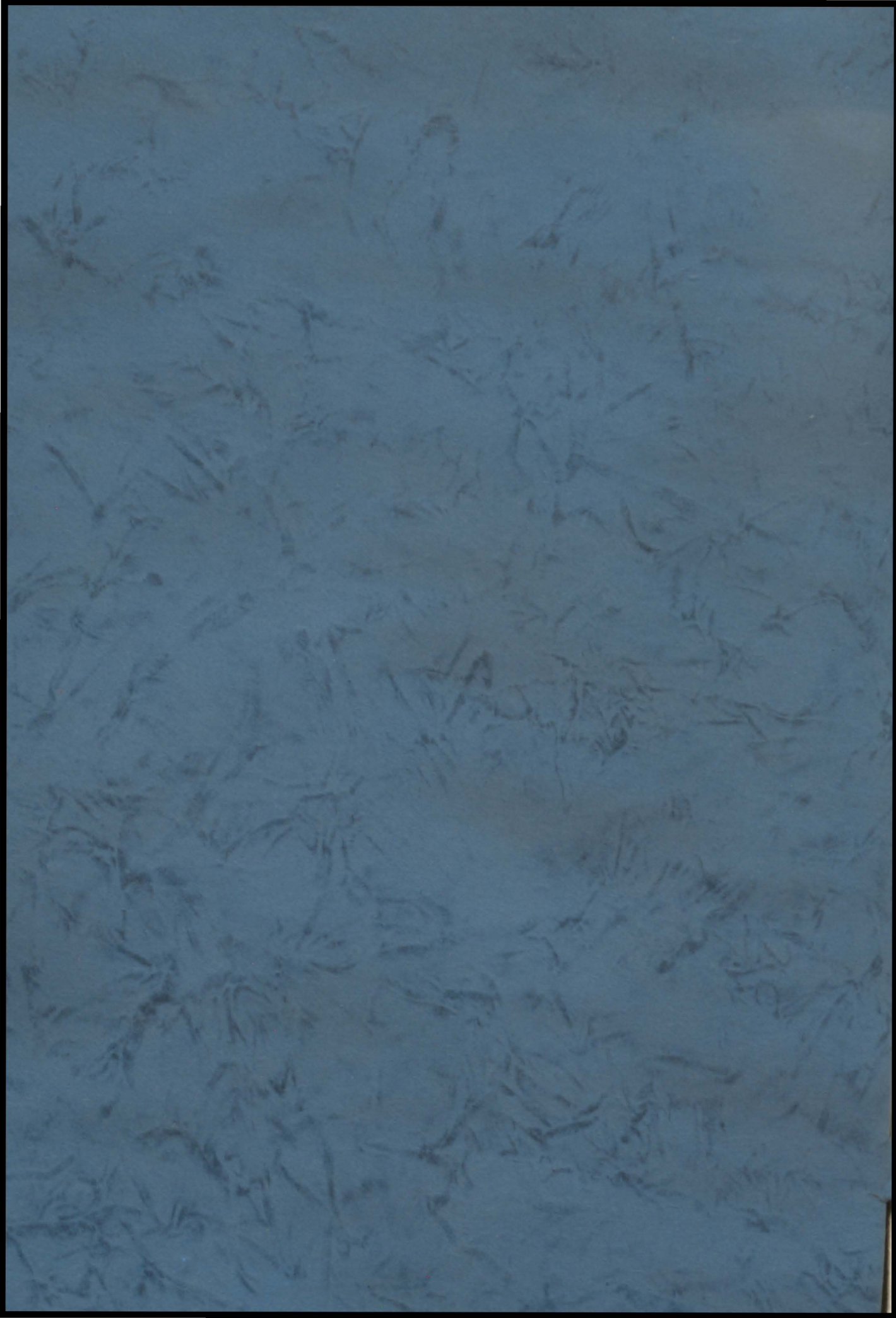


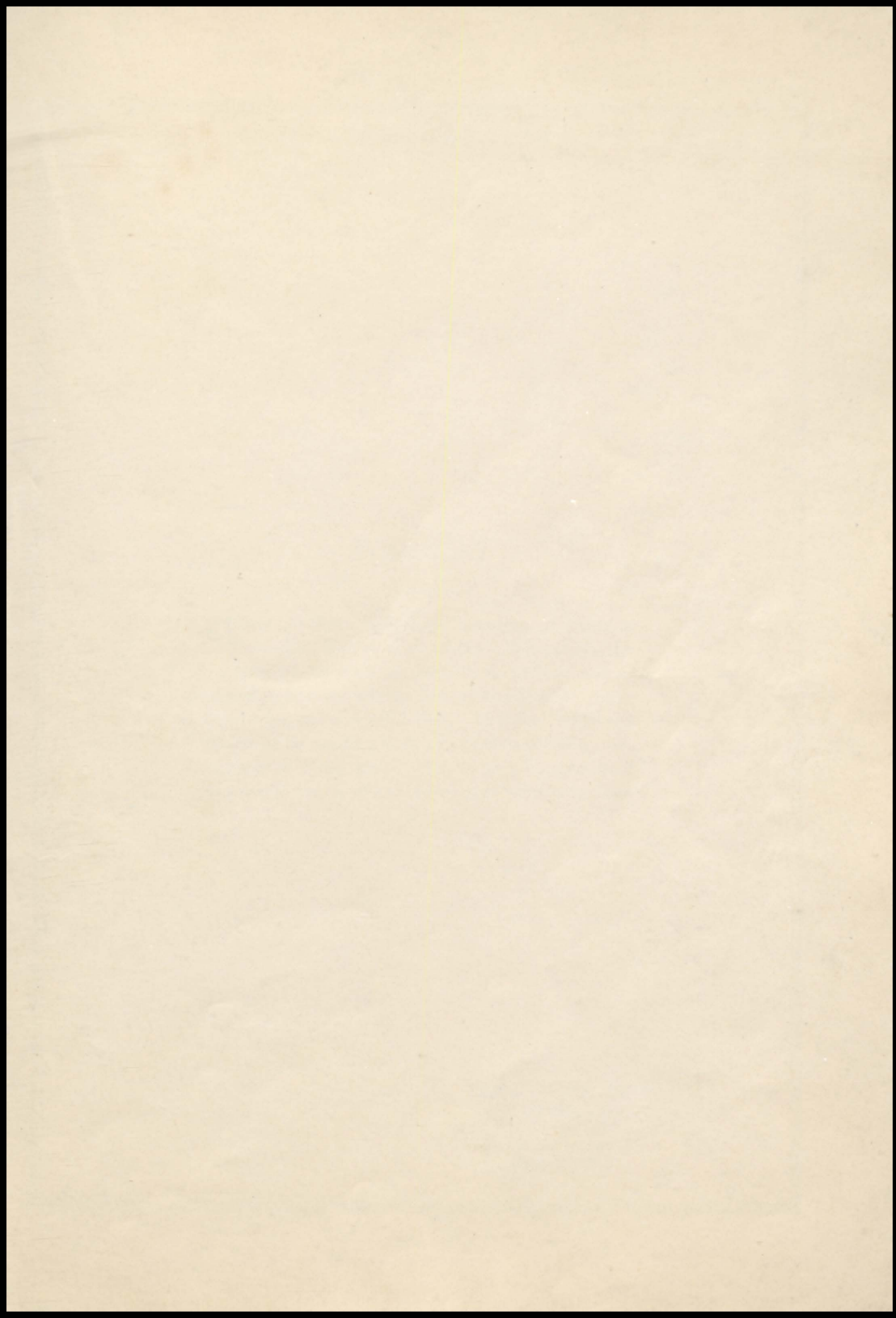
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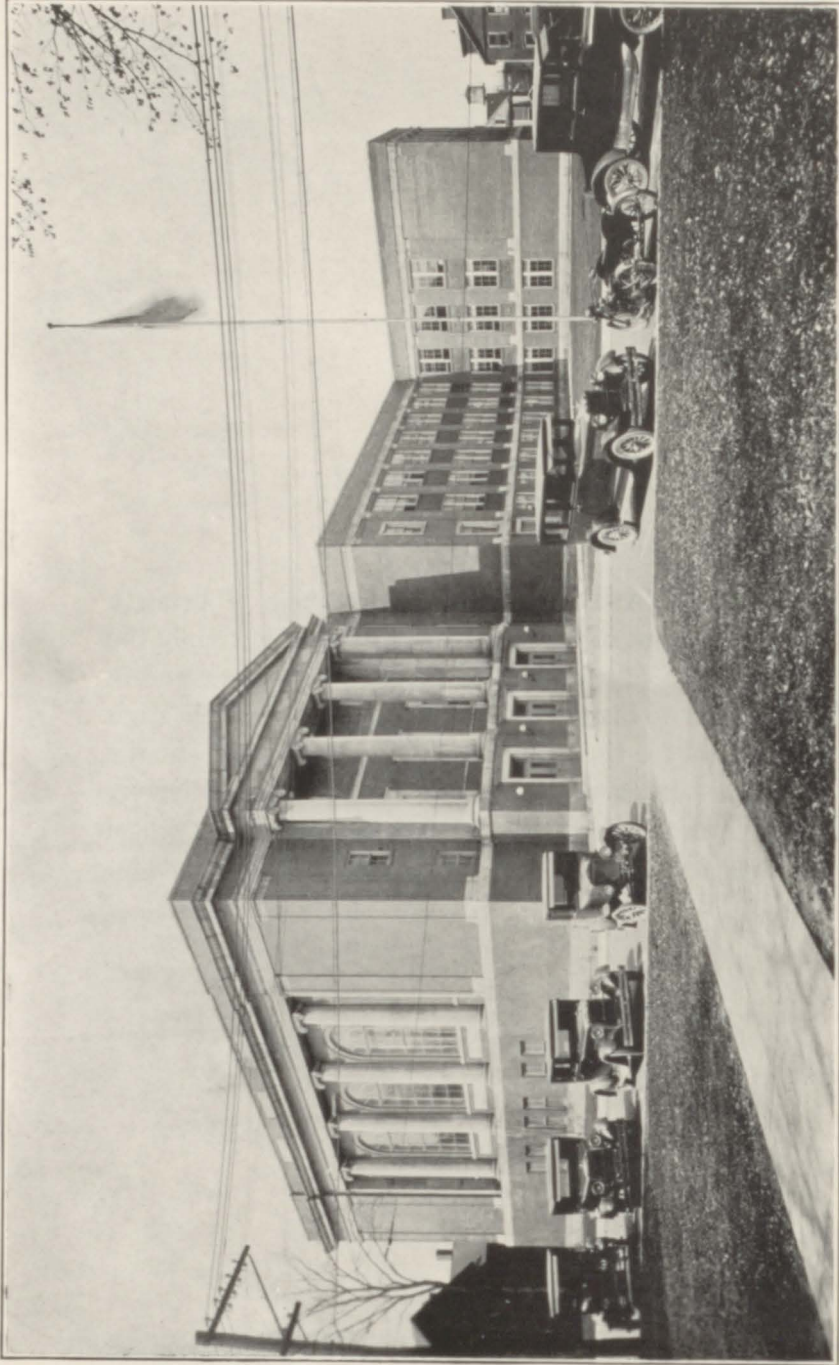




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Foreword

THIS ANNUAL makes no pretense of being a work of literature or of art. It is simply the purpose of its staff to present in picture and in record a history of the life of the Hornell High School for the year 1924-1925. If it shall make the hearts of its readers beat a little more loyally, or, in years to come, shall bring, to any, happy school day memories, it will not have been written in vain.



Hornell High School

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Frances M. Anderson, A. B., M. A.

Dedication

To Miss Frances M. Anderson we gratefully dedicate this volume, in appreciation of her sincere interest in our welfare, and her earnest efforts in our behalf.



Harrison S. Dodge, B. S., Pd. B.
Superintendent of Schools

Syracuse Central High School, 1908, B. S., Pd. B.; Syracuse University, 1915; Teacher of Mathematics and Science at the Los Angeles Military Academy, 1911-1912; Teacher of Mathematics and Science at Overlook-Selleck School, Nyack, N. Y., 1912-1913; Principal of Cayuga Union School, 1915-1917; Principal of Nyack High School, 1917-1918; Principal Hornell High School, January 1919- June 1919. Superintendent of Hornell Schools 1919-



Charles H. Smith, B. S., B. S. in Education
Principal Hornell High School

Travis Preparatory School, Syracuse, N. Y., 1911; Northwestern University, Phi Delta Chi, B. S., 1915; Principal St. Johnsville High School 1915-1916; Assistant Headmaster St. Johns Military School, Manlius, N. Y., 1917-1923; Syracuse University Summer Session, 1917-1922; Boston University 1923-1924, B. S. in Education, Sigma Delta Epsilon; Principal Hornell High School, 1924-1925; Harvard University Summer School 1925.

Faculty of Hornell High School

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JANETTE JARMELE	Rochester University, A. B.	<i>History and Civics</i>
HELEN ANDREW	Rochester University, A. B.	<i>English</i>
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MARTHA KELSEY	Cornell University, A. B.	<i>French and Spanish</i>
SARAH PEABODY	Allegheny College, B. S.	<i>Mathematics</i>
BERNICE E. BENNET	Elmira College, B. S.	<i>Mathematics</i>
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	Plattsburgh Normal School
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	Plattsburgh Normal School
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	Rochester Business Institute

Supervisors

ROLAND WORSTER	Physical Training
	Cortland Normal School Cornell University
CLARENCE W. SAYLES	Physical Training
	Springfield College, B. P. E.
WINIFRED PRECHTL	Physical Training
	Elmira College, A. B.
ROSE E. HOFSTETTER	Drawing
	Syracuse University
MABEL P. FRIENDS	Vocal Music
	Crane Normal Institute of Music
LEO LYNCH	Instrumental Music
	Ithaca Conservatory of Music
WINIFRED MAGNER	Home Economics
	Albany State College, B. S.
ELSIE HOLBROOK	Penmanship
	Geneseo Normal School
HELEN WESCOTT	General Substitute
	Rochester University, A. B.

Special Teachers

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	Rochester Mechanics Institute
MRS. GORDON JAMES	Special Class
DORIS PHILLIPS	Music
	Ithaca Conservatory of Music
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	Cornell University, B. S.

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History of the Senior Class

Nature seems to have cast her loveliest smile and waved her most potent wand on the class of 1925. The members have thrust themselves to the front ranks and taken their places as leaders, their ambition endowing them with energy, despite their naturally restless and irresponsible attributes. They have been blessed with an army of talents and real ability, as each year they have bestowed upon the school, athletes, orators, debaters, poets, authors, and actors. Among the foremost come the scholars, who, by their scholastic ability, originality of thought and expression, have won for the school much praise.

The whole class is blessed with courage and determination and possesses a dauntless spirit to win. The old saying, "Perseverance leads to success" is applicable to the class of 1925. Up hill and down hill this troop of students has plodded and certainly has made a good start on the pathway to success.

When the class arrived in high school as Freshmen, the girls in short dresses and the boys in knickers, they appeared rather young, but now again the same apparel prevails. Dame Fashion ever changing and returning to old styles. So, although the students are larger and feel "old and wise as owls," it is the same happy bunch of young people that started at the foot of the ladder.

The class of 1925, which is fortunate enough to be graduated from the new school, possesses tender memories of our old school, where fun and pleasure abounded. A wonderful school spirit entered into the hearts of all and we are able to say wholeheartedly that the old school will never be forgotten by us, just as former classes will always remember it with fond recollections.

The great desire to make friends has prevailed in this class and friendship and devotion have run riot. During the four years there have been many social activities, where sparkling wit and pep have dominated.

Present indications seem to show that the class of 1925 will continue its ambitions and the fine ideals that have taken root will flourish in after years.

With its desire to lead in all things, may the class of 1925 soar to loftier heights from which come success, power, and victory.

M. L. W., '25.

Personnel of Class

PAUL PHILIP DONNELLY

We take great pleasure in introducing the honorable president of the Class of 1925. We could write pages about "Jake", but deeds need no words. The Class of 1925 has the best president of any class that ever existed. And is Paul any good at football and baseball? That is easily answered by his records. If "Jake" is as popular out in the world as he has been in school, nothing else is necessary.

President of the Senior Class; Football, '23, '24; Captain, '23, '24; Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Track, '25; President of the Forensic Club, '25; Athletic Association, '25; Varsity H Club, '25.

MARION LUCILLE WILCOX

Marion is an all around good pal. She can dance, and she can laugh, and she can cry; and she has a little twinkle in her eye.

Vice President of Senior Class; Assembly Plays; Minstrels, '21, '22, '23.

HAROLD PETERSON GIBBS

Harold may be quiet, but there are not many more activities that he could enter. He has brought fame to the school and himself on both court and platform, and we sincerely hope that he may attain future success.

Secretary of Senior Class; Basketball, '23-'24, '24-'25; Senior Annual Staff, '25; Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25.

EVELYN MARY McCANN

Evelyn in her demure way has commanded the respect and admiration of everyone. Her musical talent has furnished us with many an enjoyable selection. Her future is as bright as the stars.

Treasurer of Senior Class; Orchestra, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Glee Club, '25; Assembly Play, '25; Assembly Concerts, '24, '25; Drama Club, '25.





DOROTHY ESTHER BADGLEY

Dorothy came to our ranks, possessing the excellent reputation of being an honor student. Needless to say, she has maintained the same reputation during her high school career. There will be no limit to her success if she keeps up the good work—and we know she will.

Valedictorian, '25; Orchestra, '22; Girls' Glee Club, '25; Assembly Plays, '25; Minstrels, '24.

JANET LUCILLE TOWNER

A bright light in the dark classes of Cicero and Vergil, and a marvel in French. We don't know how you do it; you with your carefree air.

Salutatorian, '25; Minstrels, '24; Glee Club, '25; Speaking Contest, '25.

LAWRENCE MAURICE ADLER

Lawrence did not join the class of '25 until after Christmas vacation, but in this short time he has created many friends with his broad winning smile and wavy hair.

RUTH ALLEN

Little and retiring until one knows her, then how one admires her. Ruth demonstrated her possibilities for the future by producing the finest poster for the Charity Ball poster contest.



ANNA GRACE BAISCH

Anna is very quiet, very studious, and is a silent partner in our class, but when Anna has a chance to talk, or do her part, she does it.

MARY HELEN BATHRICK

"Pep", that fits you to a T. There's never a dull minute when you are around. Success! It's yours, Mary; reach out and grasp it.

Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Volcano Staff, '24, '25; Cheer Leader, '24, '25; Minstrels, '23, '24.

ROBERT FAY BENNET

We can't quite agree with Bob in riding to school every morning in a Ford, but no matter what he goes in, he is bound to succeed.

Track, '23.

HAROLD WARD BERRY

Harold has been with us for four years, and although very quiet, he is a student and a gentleman and we wish him success in everything that he should attempt.



ROBERT EMMET BOYLE

We all envy Emmet's report card, not that we don't think we could do as well, but we are in doubt as to whether we could obtain the same result with such little effort.

HARVEY NATHAN BROKAW

"Strong in body and mind." That is Harv. He is an American History shark and has baffled the teacher several times. Girls are always chasing him, but he is so bashful. Another thing, never, never get into an argument with Harv. He is forceful. His future will probably be that of a great financial magnate.

Minstrels, '22, '23, '24; Chairman of Senior Caps and Gowns Committee, '25.

ELINOR DOROTHY BRUNSKILL

One can't give Ellie all her due credit without the excessive use of "gosh". However, we will remember her by that flashy smile and cheery voice.

Girls' Athletic Association, '25; Invitations and Programs Committee Senior Prom.

CHARLES ARTHUR BURCKLEY

Charles is Charles and no one else. He is an efficient salesman in shoes, autos and auto accessories. His salesmanship through life will surely be as fine as that which he has so far undertaken.



ABBY LENA BURDETTE

Ever see Abby out of sorts or not smiling? The answer is unanimous—no! Abby is that rare sort of person—the optimist. We wish we had more like her.

Basketball, '25; Orchestra, '23, '24, '25; Minstrels, '24.

JAMES FRANCIS BURKE

"Take the advice of others and then—do as you please." Of course Jimmy is not stubborn, but he has a great brain and uses it. Though he doesn't demonstrate, he's right there.

Football, '24; Senior Annual Staff, '25; Floor Committee Senior Prom, '25.

LEROY EUGENE BURR

Nearly all the news we get from Burns is through Leroy, and according to him, it is some place. He surely has kept the Shawmut from going into bankruptcy, anyway.

OLETA GENEVIEVE CARNES

Oleta is tall and dignified. But don't be afraid! Those who know her best say that aside from possessing good looks, she is a "good sport" and fond of fun.

Assembly Plays, '24; Minstrels, '22, '23; Invitations and Programs Committee Senior Prom, '25.



NICHOLAS JOHN CHANGOSE

A conscientious and hard-working student, with a refreshing and pleasing personality that is all too rare. Nick doesn't seem to be bothered about the girls, but—you never can tell.

Speaking Contest, '25; Assembly Play, '24.

EVERETT STANLEY COPELAND, JR.

This, my dear friends, is the powerful man of the Senior Annual. In other words, the editor. Just glance over this year book and you will see the efficiency and ability of "Ick". We hope that he will be able to work out future problems as he has worked out this book.

Basketball, '23-'24; Manager of Track, '25; Editor-in-Chief of Senior Annual, '25; Volcano Staff, '25; Athletic Association, '25; Varsity H Club, '25; Minstrels, '22, '24; Assembly Play, '25; General Chairman of Senior Prom, '25.

SARAH ELIZABETH COSTANZO

1. A good athlete.
 2. A good sport.
 3. An efficient stenographer.
 4. Possessor of a charming smile.
- Anything else? Well, that is enough!

Girls' Basketball, '24-'25; Girls' Athletic Association, '25.

WILMA EMILY CRITES

A good companion, a helpful chum, and a worthy advisor. Wilma has lived a happy high school career, with few cares and many pleasures.



HARRIET BUSH DAVIS

Full of life, full of ambition, and full of fun is Harriet. She has the will to succeed and the power to make her will good.

MATTHEW WILLIAM DeLANEY

Matthew has been a busy man, between debating, writing for the Volcano, and making up easy payment plans for the Senior Annual, but nevertheless he has kept up all ends with the greatest ability. His spirit pleases us.

Business Manager Senior Annual, '25; Forensic Club, '24, '25; Treasurer, '25; Debate Team, '25; Contributor to the Volcano, '25.

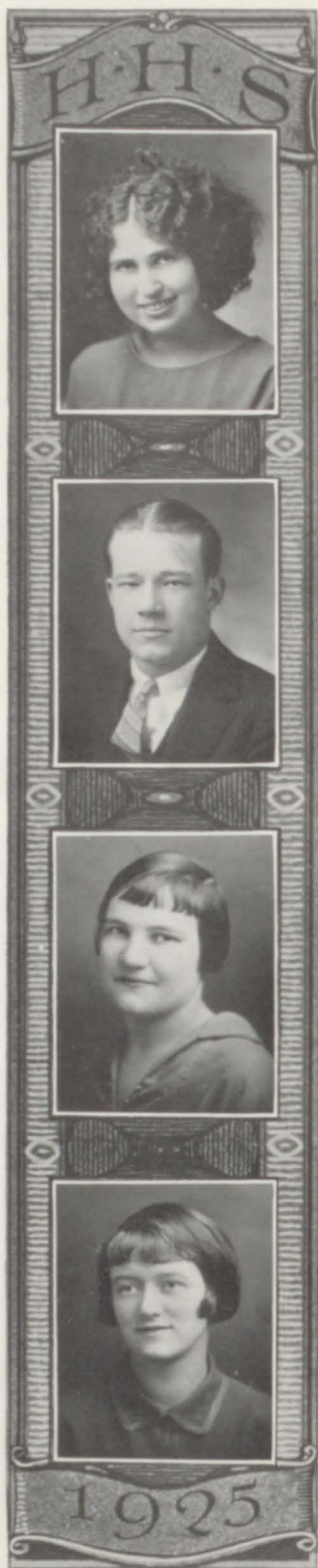
CHARLES TERRY DEUTSCH

More often seen than heard. A good student and a clean sport. Always smiling, unassuming, congenial. One who is a friend to all and has no enemies.

ADA LUCILLE DILLON

Ada is one of those in the class who has been able to combine athletics and school with good results. Her ready smile has been a help to us on dull days.

Basketball, '23-'24; Girls' Athletic Association, '25; Minstrels, '24.



MADELINE SINGER EPSTEIN

Madeline has been with us for only a year and we wish that it might have been four. When we hear of her accomplishments as a pianist, we shall be proud to think of her as our classmate.

Assembly Concert, '24, '25; Treasurer of Dramatic Club, '25.

EDWARD JOHN FARNHAM

Pete is one of the most popular members of our class. His wit is always a source of entertainment and if his future is as bright as "Pete", his worries are over.

Baseball, '24, '25; Cover for Senior Annual, '25; Varsity H Club, '25.

HELEN GERTRUDE FITZGIBBONS

Helen's smile speaks for itself. A jolly, fun-loving girl is Helen, and one of those fortunate people who possess true friends.

MARION DOROTHY FLANNERY

Since January Marion has not seen much of us; we think that she has been neglecting us for the gold just acquired through the making of money in her brother's drug store.



KATHRYN SCHANTZ FRANTZ

Kathryn's activities speak for themselves. Some day we shall see this: "Miss Frantz— noted musician". And we shall be proud to say, "Oh, I knew her in high school." Senior Annual Staff, '25; Volcano Staff, '24-'25; Speaking Contest, '25; Assembly Plays, '25; Assembly Concerts, '25.

LILLIAN ADELE FRANTZ

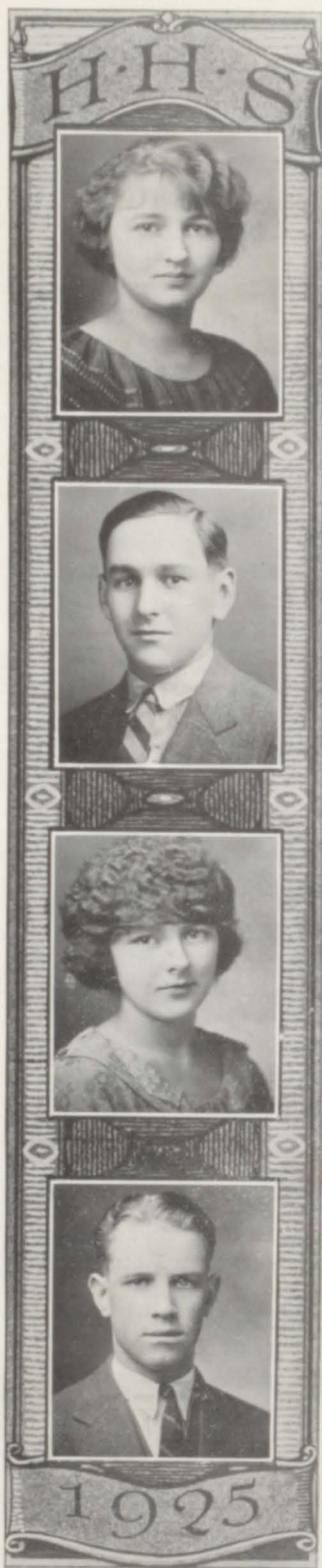
Always called Pete. She is the young actress of H. H. S.—not only playing for assemblies, but also acting in the class rooms. Speaking Contest, '24; Minstrels, '22, '23, '24; Assembly Plays, '23, '24.

VERDA MARIE GARDNER

Verda's reputation in the "working" department is unexcelled. Aside from this, Verda's smile has won her many friends.

WILLIAM FREDERICK GILLETTE

A mighty man is he, with arms as strong as iron bands. Bill is our guard on the champion eleven of '24. If you don't believe it, get in his way. We hope Bill knocks over the problems of life as easily as he knocks over men on the gridiron. Football, '24; Track, '25; Varsity H Club, '25.



OCTA MEDORA GILLSON

We hardly know Octa, because she has always been so quiet. But the little you have given us, Octa, we like very much, and we wish you had given us more.

Minstrels, '24; Glee Club, '25; Senior Annual Staff, '25.

JOSEPH EUGENE JOHN GORHAM

We wish there were more like Joe. He always has a smile and a cheery word, and plenty of wise cracks. His pastime is working puzzles. Here's hoping he can unravel the puzzles of life as well.

Minstrels, '22, '23, '24; Floor Committee Senior Prom, '25.

LAURA JOENETTE GRANGER

Those who are not well acquainted with Laura have missed a great friend. She is not so quiet as she seems.

WILLIAM THEODORE GREENFIELD

What manly figure is that, that stalks down the hall? Why it's Theodore to be sure. Ted is an athlete and a musician. We are proud of you!

Basketball, '23-'24, '24-'25, Manager, '24-'25; Orchestra, '23, '24; Athletic Association, '25; Varsity H Club, '25.



RUTH MINNIE HACKETT

If you see Katherine you're bound to see Ruth. And as she will always be remembered as Katherine's closest friend so may she be remembered as the friend of all of us. Her record makes us enviable. Senior Annual Staff, '25; Volcano Staff, '25; Drama Club, '25; Assembly Play, '25; Minstrels, '24.

BURDELLA CYNTHIA HELMER

A hard worker is Betty, a steady plodder—yet so quiet we hardly know she is here with us.

LESTER MAX HENRY

Lester is one of the more gifted members of our class. His violin playing has proven enjoyable on more than one occasion. We envy Lester. Orchestra, '23, '24, '25.

JOHN OAKLEIGH HILL

Although Oak doesn't say much, he is one of the most popular fellows in the class. When he starts tooting his sax, feet begin to shake and we don't mean maybe. Oak also wields a mean tennis racket, and no doubt will some day challenge Tilden. We know that Oak will succeed in anything he tries. President of Tennis Club, '25; Senior Annual Staff, '25; Orchestra, '24, '25.



PAULINE HELEN HOFFMAN

Pauline is generally found in the commercial department. Speaking of shorthand, Pauline can take dictation faster than anyone we know. Keep climbing, Pauline! Perhaps you will land in Washington some day—and act as the president's secretary. Girls' A. A., '25.

JAMES MONROE HOVER

Jim is one of the large men of the class. This, however, does not overshadow his brain, well in proportion to his body. Problems are his hobby. Football, '24, Varsity H Club, '25.

NORMAN LAKE HUBBARD

"Doc" certainly has a mania for carrying books home. Whether he studies or not we do not know, but his marks rather incline us to believe he does. His poetic ability makes him easily poet laureate of our class.

Volcano Staff, '25; Forensic Club, '24.

CORA BLANCHE HUNT

Although Cora is the "baby" of the class in size, she's far from the bottom of the line when it comes to studies.



KENNETH WORDEN HUNT

Another quiet stranger in the class. Kenneth should some time be a great lecturer, at least this is what we think after hearing his detailed explanations in Chemistry. His manner is pleasing to all of us.

LEAH LOUISE JAYNES

Leah has helped to make a success of the new orchestra. We hope she will go on with her music so that some day we shall hear her broadcast or play in some wonderful recital.

Orchestra, '25; Glee Club, '24, '25; Assembly Concerts, '25.

JOHN PETER KEENAN

This, ladies and gentlemen is the handsome sheik of our class. Any girl is powerless under his spell. His eyes outclass even Valentino. Of course, John's time is not devoted entirely to girls, and he is a student of exceptional ability.

Senior Annual Staff, '25; Winner of Speaking Contest, '25; Assembly Plays, '24, '25; Minstrels, '24; Decorations Committee for Senior Prom, '25.

WORDEN JOE KILBURY

Quiet, unobtrusive and studious, Worden is a good-natured and earnest worker for the class. Long and personal contact alone reveals the sincerity of his friendship. His success is assured by his steadiness of purpose alone.



FRANCES ELIZABETH KRAFT

"Krafty", like her brother, George, is an athlete as well as a Physical Geography shark. Once you know her, you'll always admire her.

Basketball, '23, '24, '25; Vice president Girls' A. A., '25.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH KREASON

Kathryn has been with us for four years and the most of us who know her have found her to be full of life and fun.

Secretary of Glee Club, '24, '25; Speaking Contest, '23, '24; Assembly Plays, '24.

HELENE DOLORES MAHONEY

Sparkling eyes, a charming smile, plenty of vivacious fun—and a quantity of brains—these have made Helene popular, although she has but recently joined our class.

HELEN KATHERINE MATHEIS

Excellent students are so rare that to find one like Helen seems a discovery. Aside from her high scholarship, Helen is full of fun, especially when she is with her pal, Jessie.



MILTON GAILORD MATSON

Milt has enjoyed his four years in high school in peaceful quietness. Don't take it that he has not been ready for real things or that he is a shirker, for that is just what Milt isn't. He is a willing worker and a good member of the class of '25.

SEVERINA ANTOINETTE MATTIE

To a stranger Sev seems very bashful and shy, but to her friends—well any one will vouch for her abilities.
Minstrels, '22, '23, '24.

DONALD LEONARD McGROSSO

A student, an athlete, and a gentleman. Whatever he tackles he conquers. It has actually become a habit with him. Don likes the girls. Well, that is no disgrace. We shall follow his climb to success with keen interest.
Football, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '22-'23, '23-'24, '24-'25, Captain, '24-'25; Baseball, '23, '24, '25; Track, '25; Athletic Association, '25; Varsity H Club.

ANNABEL CATHERINE McHALE

"Micky". You don't know "Micky"? Well, gaze at her picture for a while. You won't forget her very soon. You can't, she won't let you.
Basketball, '22, '23; Treasurer of Girls' A. A., '25.



BEATRICE ROSE McKIBBIN

Bea is known intimately only to a certain few. For full particulars ask "Icky". He ought to know.

Minstrels, '22, '23, '24.

MARY LOUISE MILLER

Aside from doing good commercial work, Mary writes compositions that are of rare excellence. She believes in good comradeship and fair play. We are lucky to have had her with us.

PAUL PASCAL MILLER

Friends, meet Paul, the artist supreme. It is through Paul's work that we have had so much clever cartooning in both the Volcano and Senior Annual.

Senior Annual Staff, '22; Cartoonist for Volcano, '24, '25.

HELEN ELAINE NORTON

May we introduce you to Helen, whose mellow, lovely voice will win her distinction? Then, too, Helen can play basketball—keep the good work up, Helen!

Basketball, '24, '25; Manager, '25; Girls' Glee Club, '25; Assembly Plays, '24, '25; Minstrels, '22, '23, '24.



HELEN MAY ORCUTT

Helen is one of the class beauties. Her flashy eyes and jet black hair have given many of the best boys in the class what is termed the "heeby-jeebies". We know she will always be happy.
Minstrels, '23, '24.

HARRIET ROSETTA OSBORN

You've been so quiet that we've almost missed knowing you, but when the class is "stuck", the teacher is sure of you, at least.

PAULINE EVA PIERCE

Pauline's initials spell PEP, and that describes Pauline. She is always ready for a good time or, if it has to be, real hard work.
Minstrels, '24.

EDWARD BEALS PRIOR

This is our journalist. He is editor of the Volcano, and has such a vocabulary that he would easily outclass Sam Johnson or Webster. We know that Eddie will be a great journalist some day. Good luck to you.

Treasurer of Junior Class, '24; Editor of Volcano, '25; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Senior Annual, '25; Forensic Club, '24, '25; Debate Team, '24, '25; Speaking Contest, '24, '25; Assembly Play, '25.



GENEVIEVE MARY RAMSEY

We all know "Gen" and like her very much. Try to find her in the same place twice.

Minstrels, '22, '23', '24.

MILDRED MARIE ROGERS

Her official title is "the first graduate of 1925." Mildred has had a wonderful scholastic standing all through school. That is why she finished earlier than the rest of us.

Minstrels, '24.

MAX DeYOE SAWYER

Max is a musician of no mean repute. Like his hair, his music has been a beacon light for four years. We wish there were more musicians like him with us.

Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25; Forensic Club, '25.

ZARA HELEN SHEHEEN

Listen to her sing. Zara's voice has pleased us all, besides her lovely smile. Her marks have also pleased us, and even made us somewhat envious, but we remember that we must work as hard as she to be deserving of such credit.

Senior Annual Staff, '25; Speaking Contest, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '25; Assembly Play, '25; Assembly Concerts, '25.



SHERMAN BOYNTON SHULTS

Sherm is the chief executive of the A. A. Most of his time is taken up with the management of this organization and playing with his nice big doggie. However, he finds time to capture high marks, to debate, and speak. Sherm will make a fine lawyer.

President of the Junior Class, '24; Senior Annual Staff, '25; Forensic Club, '24, '25; Debating Team, '24, '25; Speaking Contest, '25; President of the Athletic Association, '25; Minstrels, '23, '24; Assembly Play, '25; Floor Committee Senior Prom, '25.

HARRY WEARN SIMS

Another handsome member of the class of '25. Jack is very shy, so shy that he would make a deer seem bold, that is in school. Out of school Jack is—, well, we won't tell any secrets. And when Jack smiles, what more is there to say.

Minstrels, '23, '24.

BERNICE MAUDE SKINNER

Bernice has been so quiet that those outside of the home-making department hardly know that she is here. We hear that she is noted for her ability in that department.

Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Assembly Programs, Minstrels, '23; School Camp Fire, '24, '25.

CLIFFORD SMITH

Clifford is another one of those students who is so near to graduation that he is able to spend the last half of this year in the easy life of driving his Ford around. That explains why we have seen him so little lately.

Track, '24; Varsity H Club, '25.



RAYMOND EDWARD SMITH

Slick hair, a winning smile and a masterful eye. That's Smitty. He is purely a ladies' man. He will always be the same popular leader through life that he is in school.

Senior Annual Staff, '25; Minstrels, '23, '24.

KATHERINE MARIE STEWART

Kitty has been a good friend to all of us through her high school course. Her sportsmanship has made her an object of admiration.

Basketball, '22, '23; Minstrels, '22, '23, '24.

MABEL ELIZABETH SWAIN

Elizabeth is another of the class' quiet members. But we do know that she can play the piano. Keep going, Elizabeth, and you'll reach the top.

Glee Club, '25; Assembly Programs, '24, '25; Minstrels, '22; Accompanist Freshman Chorus, '23.

ELEANOR THACHER

Eleanor and Adelaide, yes "they are always together in all sorts of weather." Eleanor, we'll come and borrow books at your library, if you'll let us know where it is, or perhaps it is going to be a "Parnassus on Wheels". Who knows?

Minstrels, '24.



CLARA ALBERTA THEETGE

Clara has forsaken us for a place in the big world. However, she is going to come back to wear the cap and gown with us this June.

Minstrels, '22, '23, '24.

GLADYS ELIZA TIMMERMAN

Speaking of jolly people, just take a glance at Gladys. Her everlasting good humor has made her a happy addition to the class of '25.

LLOYD MILTON TINGLEY

All hail the blue-eyed villain. "Ting" has done much to elevate athletics in old H. H. S., and we wish him all sorts of luck.

Football, '23, '24; Basketball, '23-'24, '24-'25; Baseball, '24, '25; Varsity H Club, '25.

JESSIE KEDDIE TODD

Jessie is one of the most efficient stenographers in the commercial department. She has won a medal of honor in type-writing—and we know she deserves it.



LAURA HARTSHORN TULLAR

If you are searching for Laura, you will find her surrounded by books and pencils. May success be yours always.

EMILY ELIZABETH WAGNER

"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl." However, Emily is an exception to the rule. She works a lot, but she is not dull by any means. In fact, she is just the opposite. Ask any of her numerous friends.

HAZEL BETSEY WHITELY

"Dutch" is one of the live wires of the class of '25. We have often wondered what the girls' athletics in H. H. S. would have been without Hazel.

Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain, '23, '24; Manager, '22; President Girls' A. A., '24.

HAROLD CARLETON WHITFORD

A student, a gentleman, and an authority to whom we have often turned when in search of knowledge. "Whit", in his own words, might say this about himself, if we let him: A circumlocutory cycle of oratorical sonorosity, circumscribing an atom or mote of ideality that is completely submerged in verbal profundity.

Volcano, '23, '24; Senior Annual Advertising Manager, '24; Forensic Club, '24; Minstrels, '22, '23, '24; Assembly Play, '24.



EILEEN RUTH WHITNEY

Is Eileen a good Vergil student? What a foolish question! Of course she is. And if you want to read charming stories, just read Eileen's splendid compositions. Her good humor and sweet disposition have made her popular. We wish you success in anything you undertake, Eileen.

JOHN ELTON WILLIAMS

We all know Elton as a Chemistry shark. He is a good student and possesses a world of personality. He is always a welcome addition to the groups that gather in the halls before the last bell in the afternoon. If it is jokes or comical sayings that you wish, go to "Eldy".

LELAND ELLIS WILLIAMS

Leland's ambition is to rival Joseph Hoffman at the piano. It is our belief that he will if he continues at his present rate. Assembly Concerts, '23. '24.



The Class of 1926



William T. English
President

Glenn Rice
Vice President

Louise McAndrews
Secretary

Mary Leahy
Treasurer

History of the Junior Class

The Class of '26 has had a busy and successful year. The principal social activity of the year was the Junior Prom, held in Harris Hall, March 17. The hall was attractively decorated in green and white. One of the big attractions was the delightful music rendered by Preston White and His Melody Kings.

This was the first Junior class to have their Senior rings and pins in their Junior year. A great many of the class were members of the high school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club. In the inter-scholastic debate with Bradford High School, the Juniors, William English, Sigmund Schaul, and Raymond Mapes were members of the debating team. In the other organizations, such as the Volcano, the Athletic Association, and the Varsity "H" Club, the Juniors had numerous representatives. And, of course, our cheer leader, Ted VanOrder, a member of the Junior Class, has honorable mention. Last, but not least, is the athletic glory which the Junior class has had this year, in winning the Inter-Class Track Meet, with a score of thirty-three points. Some of the members of the class who helped make this record are: Paul Clark, John Phillips, Paul Eggar, Ephriam Fitch, William English, George Terry and Francis Conz. In basketball from the Junior class, George Terry, Francis Conz, Leo King, and Joseph Vedo were on the team. In football, Merritt Skinner, Bernard Rectenwald, William English, Paul Lynch, and Mortimer Greenfield made up the bigger share of the team. In baseball many of the members of the Junior class successfully tried out for the team. Last, but not least, on the varsity track squad the Junior class was the most represented of any other class, with Merritt Skinner, Paul Clark, William English, Henry Evans, and Ephriam Fitch. Altogether the Junior class has played a large part in the school activities, and no one doubts, and of course the Juniors all hope that next year the class will be the largest and best graduating class Hornell High School has ever sent out.

M. L., '26.



The Class of 1927



Curtiss Almy
President

Wayne Terry
Vice President

Ruth Watt
Secretary

John Caprarulo
Treasurer

The Sophomore Class

"We are here, that's why we are here," quoth the bright and beaming Sophomores. Only that was back in the dark and gloomy days of 1923 when we were only "frosch", and stood gazing in awe on that imposing institution of learning, Hornell High School. But we were undaunted by the grandeur of the edifice, or the lofty manner of the Seniors of that day. Someone suggested that we make the best of it, and we surely have.

But this history deals not with our class as Freshmen, but with our experiences as Sophomores. We met in January and organized and ever since have been an aggressive and important factor in the smoothly running machinery of Hornell High School. In fact, we so far surpass the other classes, Juniors and Seniors not excepted, that there really is no comparison. What's that, you don't believe it? Well, just listen to this.

The class of '27 is one of the largest in the history of the school, numbering 150. If numbers count for anything then we surely are first class and headed for success.

And as students! Why mention it? Everyone knows that the honor roll is crowded with the names of Sophomores. In fact, people are beginning to wonder if there are any other classes here besides ours. But where we really shine is in Regents. We have acquired such high marks that the Board of Regents is undecided whether to do away with the examinations entirely or to make them so much harder that nobody else can answer the questions.

But we excel in other things besides studies. In athletics we certainly lead the field. We have protected our laurels and gone on to new conquests. In football, basketball, track and baseball we have shown our ability and are very well represented. Not only that, but a goodly number of our brawny and sturdy men are members of the All-County teams.

In the numerous other extra curricula activities we are also well represented. In debating, dramatics, Volcano staff, orchestra, Girl's Glee Club, speaking contest and managing of the athletic teams, members of the class of 1927 are found playing an important part. Our achievement in the Speaking Contest is particularly worthy of mention. Margaret Cameron, a member of our class, won first prize in the local contest, defeating a number of older girls. Not content with that, she went to the Alfred Contest, where, against the stiffest of opposition from girls representing some of the best oratorical ability in the state, she won second prize. She also represented our school at the County Contest held in Corning.

Truly we came and we saw, but we have not conquered all we intend to. We intend to go on and on to newer and greater triumphs. We want the name of the class of 1927 to go down in the annals of this school blazoned in letters of gold as the greatest and best ever recorded. But above and beyond this ambition is our desire to do only what is best for Hornell High School. We have one primary ambition and that is to work for the honor and glory of old H. H. S.

R. W., '27.



The Class of 1928



Lucy Copeland
President

Raymond McKibbin
Vice President

Robert Friends
Secretary

Afton Fisher
Treasurer

Cruise of the Good Ship 1928

September 5—Set sail from port on a four years' cruise.

Destination—The far distant port of Graduation.

Prize sought—Knowledge.

Crew—180. All new hands.

Shipping orders received from Admiral Harrower.

First four weeks—Weather fairly calm, but course rather difficult to follow.

End of fourth week—First storm encountered—monthly tests. When casualties were counted, fewer numbered among the missing than at first feared.

Early in cruise crew began to develop talent. Two midshipmen, Kaple and Marley manifested dramatic ability.

The ship was hardly out of sight of land before the sailors began to divert themselves with athletics and a basketball team under the management of Lieutenant Jesse Mess was organized.

End of third month—Anchored at Port of Christmas Holidays. Sailors went ashore on December 19 for rest. Set sail again January 5. Mid-year reefs feared greatly. Sailors working hard.

Fourth week in January—Have had hard sailing over mid-year reefs. A number lost. Recruits needed.

End of fourth week in January—Recruits 66 in all, taken on. Act promising. Settle down to good sailing.

Second week in March—Crew decided to organize. Sailors elected the following officers: Captain, Lucy Copeland; Lieutenant, Raymond McKibbin; First Mate, Afton Fisher; Purser, Robert Friends.

Crew has again taken up athletics. Baseball team organized under the management of Lieutenant Raymond Hedges. All going well.

First week in June—Crew working very hard; South Sea storms, the Regents, feared greatly. However, with careful steering the storm will be weathered and everything left ship-shape for the second lap of the cruise.

L. C., '28.



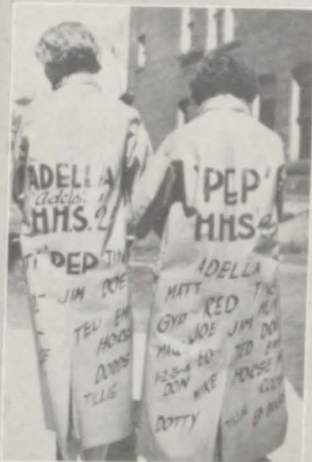
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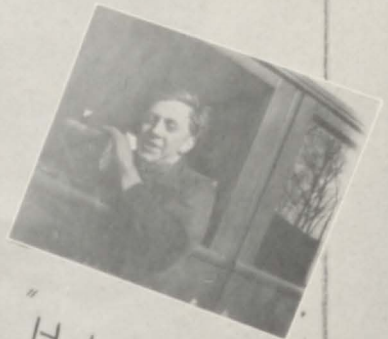
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"James"



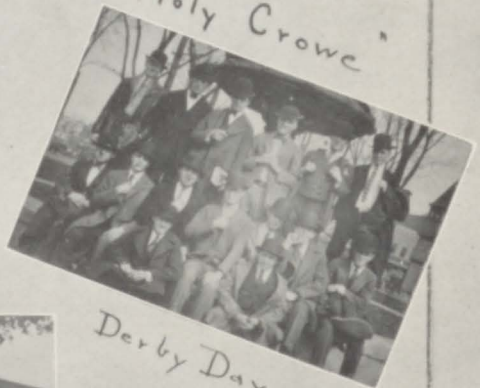
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"Holy Crowe"



Good Lookin' and Rich.



Derby Day



Who's Who?

ATHLETICS



1925

O. Gilson

Athletics

This year athletics in Hornell High School took on a new aspect with the advent of two new coaches, and a brief review of the year will show that the teams turned out have been as successful, on the whole, as those of any year of athletic prosperity Hornell High School has ever enjoyed.

In the first place the coaches, Mr. Clarence Sayles and Mr. Roland Worster, are to be congratulated whole-heartedly for the success, which the teams they coached, have reaped. Their service to the student body as well as Hornell itself should be appreciated.

Next in line come the teams. The football team deserves an abundance of credit for tieing for the county championship. A technical point forced the basketball team out of chances for the county championship, and it is the common belief that had this not interfered, Hornell would easily have won the honors. To the track and field men of Hornell High School goes the real honor of a county championship, this having been won without a flaw. At the time this book goes to press, it is difficult to foresee the outcome of the baseball season, but it is a safe bet that the team will bring home another championship as they have in the past five years.

This year, the regular girls' basketball team was given up for a high school league, so that more might be able to participate and under better conditions. This was done for the physical well-being of those who go out for this sport, and has proven far more successful.

After reading these facts, we feel that we have some wonderful athletes in school. But it must be remembered that the attainment of success by these teams is due to the fact that every boy you see around school with a block "H" has given some time and work to attain the results.

Wearers of the "H"

Football

Paul Donnelly, Captain	George Monaghan
Mortimer Greenfield, Manager	Bernard Rectenwald
John Caprarulo	Joseph Shay
William Gillette	Merritt Skinner
James Hover	Carl Strack
Leo King	Lloyd Tingley
Paul Lynch	Donald Vaughn
Donald McGrosso	Ross Weatherby

Basketball

Donald McGrosso, Captain	Harold Gibbs
Theodore Greenfield, Manager	Leo King
Curtiss Almy	George Terry
Raymond Coddington	Wayne Terry
Francis Conz	Lloyd Tingley
Francis Crowe	Joseph Vedo

Baseball

Francis Rohan, Captain	John Horton
Ernest Carpenter, Manager	Jack Jones
Louis Chuiemento	Alphonso Lucas
Joseph Vedo	Donald McGrosso
John Caprarulo	Bernard Rectenwald
Paul Donnelly	Wayne Terry
Edward Farnham	

Track

Edward Raynesford, Captain	Henry Evans
Stanley Copeland, Manager	William Gillette
Wilfred Boh	James Hover
Lester Campbell	Harold Laine
Paul Clark	Donald McGrosso
Paul Donnelly	Merritt Skinner



Football—1924

Football—1924

<i>Coach</i>	Clarence Sayles
<i>Captain</i>	Paul Donnelly
<i>Manager</i>	Mortimer Greenfield
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	Edward Raynesford

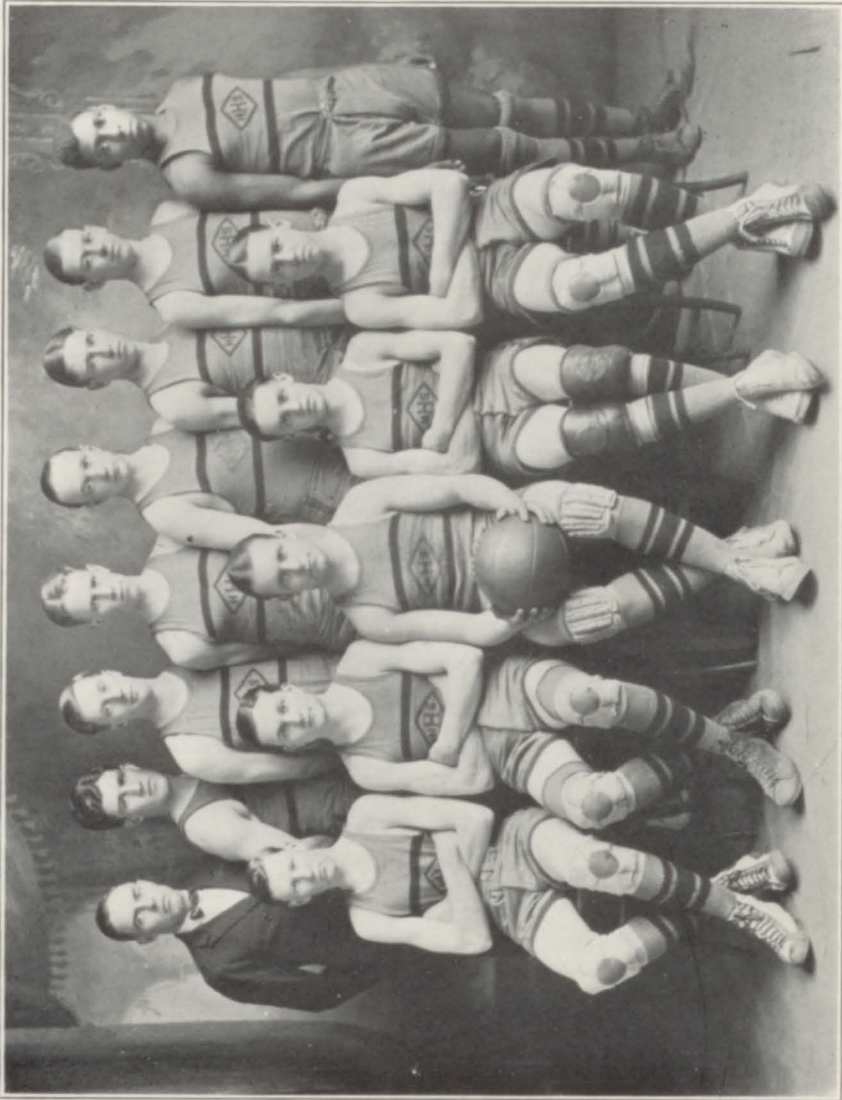
Team

ENDS	TACKLES	GUARDS
Paul Donnelly	Carl Strack	Donald Vaughn
John Caprarulo	Mortimer Greenfield	William Gillette
Paul Lynch	Bernard Rectenwald	James Hover
CENTER—Joseph Shay		
HALFBACKS		
QUARTERBACK	Donald McGrosso	FULLBACK
Leo King	Merritt Skinner	Lloyd Tingley
	Ross Weatherby	
	George Monaghan	

The football season of 1924 was one of the most successful that Hornell High School has ever experienced. For its unusual success, Coach Clarence Sayles deserves much credit. Out of entirely "green" material he created a championship team, a team that rolled up a total of 179 points to their opponents 55, a team that succeeded in holding their old rival, Corning Free Academy, to a 6-6 tie; a team that succeeded in placing ten out of a possible eleven on the All-County teams, four on the first team and six on the second; a team that was defeated only twice in the whole season, and not beaten once on their own gridiron. This successful team and season cannot be given too much praise and credit by the students of Hornell High School, nor should Paul Donnelly, captain of this remarkable aggregation, be forgotten in awarding these laurels, because of his wonderful leadership and playing.

RECORD OF GAMES

Bolivar	0;	H. H. S.	52
Corning North Side ..	0;	H. H. S.	27
Bath	0;	H. H. S.	41
Niagara Falls	27;	H. H. S.	0
Corning Free Academy	6;	H. H. S.	6
Ithaca	13;	H. H. S.	0
Salamanca	6;	H. H. S.	40
Wellsville	3;	H. H. S.	13
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Basketball—1924-1925

Basketball—1924-1925

<i>Coach</i>	Roland Worster
<i>Captain</i>	Donald McGrosso
<i>Manager</i>	Theodore Greenfield
<i>Asssitant Manager</i>	Robert Jeffery

The Team

FORWARDS	CENTERS	GUARDS
Curtiss Almy	Raymond Coddington	Harold Gibbs
Francis Conz	Francis Crowe	Leo King
Theodore Greenfield		Donald McGrosso
George Terry		Wayne Terry
Lloyd Tingley		
Joseph Vedo		

At "first call" for recruits for the court, a large squad turned out. After the usual grind and weeding out, Coach Worster began to polish off his team for the season. They faced a heavy schedule, but were able to boast at the end of the season an exceptionally fine record of seventeen victoris and only four dfeats. The boys played top-notch basketball, led by Captain McGrosso, and strongly supported by Vedo, Conz, Coddington, and Wayne Terry. Other members of the squad also cut in considerably for their share of the credit.

The second team this year was nearly as good as the first and a source of much worry to the first team during the practice hours. Although the team was "nosed out" of the championship honors this year, it is the sincere hope of everyone that they will have complete success next year.

RECORD OF GAMES

Rochester West High 26; H. H. S. 10	Johnson City High 26; H. H. S. 25
Johnson City High 19; H. H. S. 31	Canisteo Free Academy.. 17; H. H. S. 33
Salamanca High School.. 18; H. H. S. 30	Alfred University Fresh. 23; H. H. S. 36
Haverling High School 15; H. H. S. 32	Corning Free Academy 12; H. H. S. 23
Alumni 26; H. H. S. 29	Hornell All-Stars 30; H. H. S. 41
Painted Post High 28; H. H. S. 34	Olean High School 10; H. H. S. 14
Addison High School..... 15; H. H. S. 46	Haverling High School 16; H. H. S. 20
Canisteo Free Academy 16; H. H. S. 32	Alfred University Fresh. 26; H. H. S. 20
Corning Free Academy 33; H. H. S. 21	Salamanca High School 26; H. H. S. 32
Olean High School 33; H. H. S. 41	Faculty 25; H. H. S. 36
Addison High School.... 23; H. H. S. 30	
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Baseball—1925

Baseball—1925

<i>Coach</i>	Roland Worster
<i>Captain</i>	Francis Rohan
<i>Manager</i>	Ernest Carpenter
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	Frank McClary

The Team

FIRST BASE—Jack Jones.

SECOND BASE—Wayne Terry, Charles Alden.

THIRD BASE—Paul Donnelly, Joseph Vedo.

SHORTSTOP—Francis Rohan, Louis Chuimento.

FIELDERS—Donald McGrosso, Alphonso Lucas, John Caprarulo, Bernard Rectenwald.

CATCHERS—Edward Farnham, John Horton, Lawrence Adler.

PITCHERS—Ernest Carpenter, Wayne Terry.

Baseball this year has also been a success. The financial standing was certainly not improved, but the team added to the already long string of victories with ease. There was a good response to the first call and much competition for a place on the team.

Among the high lights of the season were Captain Rohan, who led his teammates with fine success; "Ernie" Carpenter and "Pete" Farnham, the battery for all the big games, "Jake" Donnelly on third, with Jones and Terry on first and second, and the fielders who have been of the "million dollar" type and deserve full recognition.

Therefore, in writing this, we can truthfully say that baseball is Hornell's sport, and that "Teams may come and teams may go, but Hornell will reign supreme forever, in the county."

RECORD OF GAMES

Alumni	4;	H. H. S.	7
Cohocton High School....	0;	H. H. S.	18
Hornell All-Stars	2;	H. H. S.	7
Corning Free Academy	14;	H. H. S.	2
Watkins High School....		H. H. S.	
Corning Free Academy..		H. H. S.	
Corning Northside High		H. H. S.	
Painted Post High		H. H. S.	
Jamestown High School		H. H. S.	



Track—1925

Track—1925

<i>Coach</i>	Clarence Sayles
<i>Captain</i>	Edward Raynesford
<i>Manager</i>	Stanley Copeland
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	John Phillips

The Team

Wilfred Boh	William Gillette
Lester Campbell	James Hover
Paul Clark	Harold Laine
Paul Donnelly	Donald McGrosso
Henry Evans	Merritt Skinner

Thus far the track season of 1925 has been most successful, as the track team is the only one in school this year with an entirely undisputed county championship. A large number of candidates reported to Coach Sayles for the first practice in the early part of April and have trained steadily through the season.

The first meet for Hornell was the Interclass Meet, won by the Junior Class, with 33 points. The Seniors were second with 29, and the Sophomores third with 28.

At the Interscholastic Meet at Alfred University, Campbell was the only man to score, tying for a third in the broad jump.

In the Annual County Track Meet, Hornell came away with the championship honors with a total of 39 1-2 points. Canisteo took second, and Corning Free Academy, third. Hornell scored in every event but the 220-yard dash and the one-mile run, holding four first places.

At the time this book went to press there was still one meet for the team to participate in, the Sectional Meet in Elmira. Hornell is expected to carry off several honors in this meet.

100-yard dash—Paul Clark, Edward Raynesford.

220-yard dash—Edward Raynesford.

440-yard dash—Paul Donnelly, James Hover.

Half-mile run—Henry Evans.

Broad jump—Lester Campbell, Paul Clark.

High jump—Wilfred Boh.

Pole vault—Harold Laine.

Shot put—William Gillette, Merritt Skinner.

Relay team—Henry Evans, Paul Clark, Merritt Skinner, Lester Campbell.



Girls Basketball League

Girls Basketball League—1924-1925

Coach Winifred Prechtl
Captain of Blues Helen Norton
Captain of Reds Frances Kraft

Teams

BLUES

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Bernice Benedict	Abby Burdette
Wilma Bennet	Dorothy Durkee
Margaret Cameron	Rheta Grunley
Sarah Costanzo	Madge King
Helen Norton	Ruth Mitchell
Barbara Sikso	Dorothy Roe
	Jennie Veitel
	Mildred Webb

REDS

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Grace Buck	Margaret Babcock
Lucy Copeland	Gertrude Carpenter
Lucille Cosgrove	Frances Carroll
Frances Kraft	Eugenia Glade
Julia Reagan	Dorothy Eveland
Marjorie Travis	Evabelle Gorton
	Mary Hill
	Dorothy Jackson
	Isabelle Stevens

This year in preference to playing in the county league the girls organized a school league under the direction of Miss Prechtl. The purpose of this was to give more girls a chance to participate in this, the only athletics for girls.

The league was divided into two divisions, each having a senior and a junior team, the seniors of one league playing the seniors of the other, and the juniors playing the juniors. After playing a series of seven games for the seniors and seven for the juniors, the seniors of the Reds won four from the seniors of the Blues, and the juniors of the Blues won four from the juniors of the Reds. The two losing teams then gave a supper for the winners.

The girls played only one game with an outside opponent, that against the Wayland High School girls, whom they defeated 16-8. This showed the superior class of basketball which their efficient coach, Miss Prechtl, has taught them.



"Jack"



"Healthy"



"Good Sports"

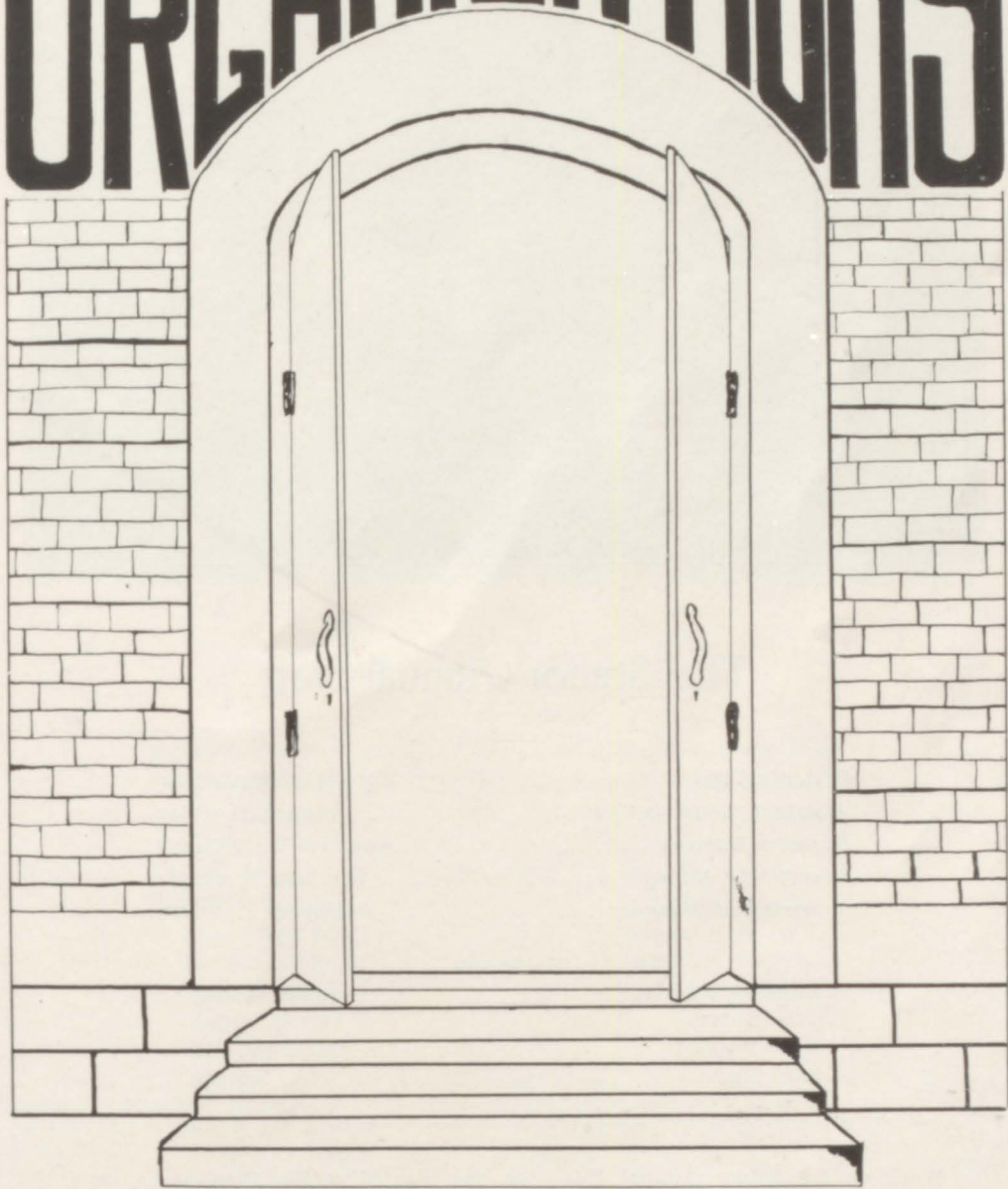


Clark - Coach - Raynesford



"Jake"

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Octa Gillson



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Work on the Senior Annual this year was started earlier than usual, with the hopes of producing a better annual. The staff hoped to do this by giving the students a better idea of the high school activities, through the use of more photographs. These photographs were taken and the book arranged in the best possible order, but the attainment of any success by this staff is to be judged by the students themselves.

The staff wishes to thank those students who contributed their share of ability to the completion of this book.



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Each year the motto of the Volcano staff seems to be, "A bigger and a better paper." However, when so high a standard of Journalism and financial management has been established by the preceding staff, it is a difficult matter to surpass the former attainment.

It has always been the policy of the paper through the news published, to be truthful, straightforward and constructive. In our sport write-ups we have endeavored to play the game as squarely as the teams themselves, presenting no alibis, giving free recognition to the merits of our opponents. It has been our belief, in accordance with the growing opinion of the leading school publications, that culture is or is not evinced by the jokes at which we laugh. Therefore we have ever striven to print only good, clean, humor of the better type.

As regards the "bigger" part of our aim, it has not been found possible for pecuniary reasons, to enlarge the paper. Nevertheless, the Volcano is happy to announce that financially, at least, the official H. H. S. organ has been a success.



High School Orchestra

Director Leo Lynch

PIANO—Leah Jaynes

VIOLINS	CORNETS	CLARINETS
Max Sawyer	Robert Flint	George Wales
Gerald Keenan	Henry Sikso	Wilbur Hill
Lester Henry	Tony Cappell	Philip Hackett
Francis Schafer	Richard Long	Kenneth Barrett
Abby Burdette		Benjamin Towner
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	SAXAPHONE	TROMBONE
	Thurlow Travis	Howard Cook
	Herbert Shafer	Kenneth Green
	Oakleigh Hill	
	Mortimer Greenfield	

The High School Orchestra, now numbering twenty-nine pieces, is ranked among the best in the state. The orchestra has offered many pleasing programs in the past year, and has delighted the students with numerous selections in the weekly assemblies. It is hoped that their present success may continue and that next year when Dr. Carter of the State Music Department makes his annual visit, he will have the same words of commendation for this organization that he did this year.



The Girls' Glee Club

President Ernestine Chittenden
Secretary Katherine Kreason
Faculty Advisor Mrs. Clifford Friends

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in September and has been one of the most successful organizations of the year. At the second meeting it elected Ernestine Chittenden president, and Katherine Kreason, secretary. It has a membership of about fifty girls, most of whom are musically inclined. Needless to say, the Girls' Glee Club has furnished delightful entertainment at the regular weekly assemblies. They study music of the highest type under their leader, Mrs. Clifford Friends. They heartily deserve the one regents' credit which was given to them for their faithful work.



The Forensic Club

<i>President</i>	Paul P. Donnelly
<i>Vice President</i>	Matthew W. DeLaney
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	James P. Morris
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mildred Dunham

The Forensic Club reorganized in November and entered upon its second year as an activity of Hornell High School. The following officers were elected: Paul Donnelly, president, Matthew DeLaney, vice president, and James Morris, secretary and treasurer. From the twenty members of the Forensic Club, Miss Dunham, of the English department, and Rev. A. P. Coman, of the Park Methodist Church, developed several efficient debaters.

Sincere thanks is due Miss Dunham and Mr. Coman for their endless work in bringing the debating teams to the point of perfection which they attained. The Forensic Club expresses its appreciation to Miss Carroll for her invaluable aid in the oratorical work connected with debating, and expresses its gratitude to the student body for their support.

Under the able supervision of Miss Dunham Rev. Coman, and with the co-operation of the student body and members of the club, the Forensic Club has enjoyed a very successful and interesting year.



Debating Team

Edward Prior
Sigmund Schaul
Sherman Shults

Merrill Bailey
Matthew DeLaney
Raymond Mapes

Coaches Rev. A. P. Coman, Miss Mildred Dunham

This is the second year of debate work in H. H. S., and during this time the team has been defeated only once, up to the present time. But as this article goes to press, the team is not ready to write "finis" to the year's work, for there still remain two scheduled debates, with Bradford, Pa., one in Hornell, and one on neutral ground. Whether or not these will be victories, only the future can disclose.

Out of the material offered by the Forensic Club, six members were chosen to comprise the team. Two of these membes, Sherman Shults and Edward Prior, had had previous debating experience, but the remainder of the team, with the exception of Matthew DeLany, who had been alternate in a local school debate, had not had this advantage. These others, especially, are to be complimented on their remarkable advance. A good team for next year is assured, since all but Sherman Shults are returning, and others have signified their interest in this comparatively new activity.

THE FIRST ANNUAL

Hornell Fair Association Oratorical Contest

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, May 8th, 1925

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

SELECTION . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

1. "His Place in the Line" *Marion Hill*
JANET TOWNER
2. "Washington" *W. Hamilton Spence*
EDWARD PRIOR
3. "The Nightingale and the Rose" *Oscar Wilde*
MARGARET CAMERON
4. "Champions of Liberty" *Prince Lubin*
NICHOLAS CHANGOSE

SELECTION . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

5. "The Breaking Loose of Jane Rogers" *Hicks Bates Broderson*
KATHRYN FRANTZ
6. "Eulogy on Daniel O'Connell" *Wendell Phillips*
JOHN KEENAN
7. "The Battle of Pandow" *George Woodruff Johnston*
EVELYN McCANN
8. "Slaves or Freemen?" *Alexander Kerensky*
SHERMAN SHULTS

SELECTION . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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 Mr. O. A. Conroe Alfred University
 Mr. M. C. Purcel Canisteo, N. Y.



John Peter Keenan



Margaret Cameron

Winners in Speaking Contest

Margaret Cameron and John Keenan won first prizes in this year's oratorical contest, held under the auspices of the Hornell Fair Association.

The try-outs of April second and third resulted in the selection of eight students to compete in the contest. These were Janet Towner, Margaret Cameron, Kathryn Frantz, Evelyn McCann, Edward Prior, Nicholas Changose, John Keenan, and Sherman Shults.

After weeks of hard training the contestants presented their selections in the Auditorium, Friday evening, May 8. The judges awarded John Keenan first place, and Edward Prior second among the boys, Margaret Cameron first and Kathryn Frantz second among the girls.

The next week the first prize winners spoke at Alfred University, Margaret winning second in the girls' contest, and John second in the boys' contest. This was a great honor to both, because of the strong competition encountered at Alfred.

After more work on their selections, they went to Corning, Friday, May 22, for the annual county contest, where John secured second place.

As in former years, full credit should be given to Miss Florence E. Carroll, our English and Dramatics teacher, who worked with all the candidates for the annual contest with utmost diligence, and then continued with the winners so that they might secure honors for themselves and the school.



The Athletic Association

President Sherman B. Shults
Vice President..... Clarence Roberts
Secretary and Treasurer..... Theodore H. VanOrder

Faculty Advisors

Edward B. Dodds, Clarence Sayles, Roland Worster

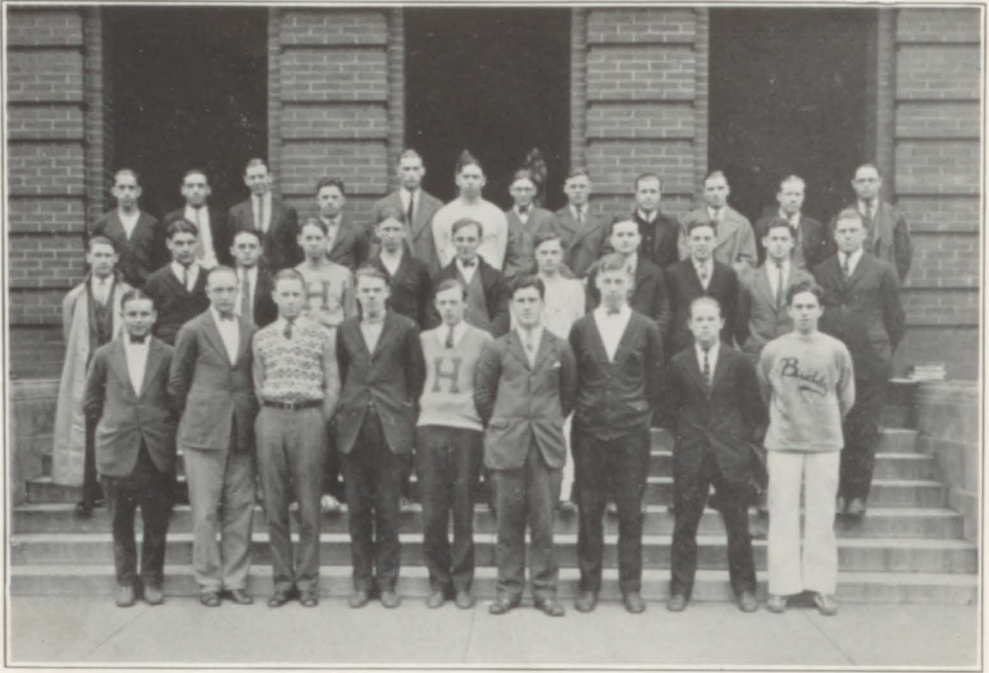
Early last fall, with the help of Mr. Smith, a new athletic association was formed. The officers were chosen by ballot through the school. The membership comprises the captains, managers and assistant managers of the major sports. The association was then aided by the faculty advisors, who gave their time to the work of this organization. One year has passed and while some may feel that it has not proven entirely successful, to those who have taken an interest in the association, the year has been more than successful, for it has been an improvement over former years. At present the association is confronted with numerous debts, but these it hopes to pay off before the end of the school year, and thus show that it has been of real service to Hornell High School.



Girls Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	Hazel Whitely
<i>Vice President</i>	Frances Kraft
<i>Treasurer</i>	Annabel McHale
<i>Secretary</i>	Clara Hunt
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Winifred Prechtl

The Girls' Athletic Association, organized by Miss Winifred Prechtl, has been one of the most progressive organizations of the year. The membership consists of about forty enthusiastic girls, all of whom delight in sports. Hikes, parties, and wholesome fun—these are a part of the Girls' A. A. May it continue to grow—in size and spirit.



Varsity "H" Club

<i>President</i>	Francis C. Conz
<i>Vice President</i>	Donald Vaughn
<i>Secretary</i>	Merritt Skinner
<i>Treasurer</i>	Wayne Terry
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Clarence Sayles

The Varsity "H" Club has the distinction of being the youngest organization in the school. It was organized this winter and is composed of all boys who have earned their block H. The group, numbering about fifty, chose as their president the popular leader, Francis Conz. It has been the purpose of the club to incite more interest in athletics and to raise the standard of our athletics a little each year. Their keen interest in the various sports has been exhibited in the past year by their spirit, and although they have not been foremost in the activities, they hope to make themselves more felt in the school life next year.



WHAT WE'D LIKE TO SEE

All the faculty stay in detention for two weeks.

- Kenneth Gates without a motorcycle.
- "Mat" Skinner in short pants.
- A million dollars in the A. A.
- Everybody pass their regents.
- The ideal girl, or the ideal boy, in everyone's estimation, including the faculty.
- Ten VanOrder as a solemn sweet thing.
- The Frosh become dignified.
- If the moon is made of green cheese.

Office Boy: "A man called while you were out, sir."

- Big Boss: "What did he want?"
- O. B.: "He said he wanted to beat you up."
- B. B.: "And what did you say?"
- O. B.: "I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

Mrs. Kawler: "Visitors, don't you think, always provide pleasure?"

Hostess: "Yes, if not when they come at least when they go."

- Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"
- Rastus: "Not guilty."
- Judge: "Have you ever been to jail?"
- Rastus: "No, I never stole nothing before."

Customer (at Conz's Market): But isn't forty cents rather high for turkey? I am sure that the price is only thirty-five up the street.

- Butch: With the feet on?
- Customer: No, I think the feet are cut off.
- Butch (with superior smile: I thought so. When we sell a turkey, we sell it feet and all.

Customer: "Do you make life-size enlargements of photos?"

- Photographer: "Yes, sir."
- Customer: "Well, do this one for me; it's a snapshot I took of a whale."

"I'll take this pair," said Eddie Raynesford, after he had given all the track shoes in the store the once over.

- "But the other pair will last you better in the long run," advised the clerk.
- "But I'm not in any long runs. I'm just in the sprints," replied Eddie.

Miss Miller, in Commercial Geograply: "Where is Brooklyn?"

Jake Donnelly, in a daze: "Second in the National League."

Father: "The man who marries my daughter, sir, wins a prize."

Guest: "What a novel idea. Is it a money prize, or just a silver loving cup?"

Collegiate: "We've got a dandy college yell now."

- Scholastic: "What is it?"
- C.: "We give the names of four Russian battleships, a sis-boom-bah, and then two Chinese generals."

Mr. Shults: "But what's the use of having accounts at four tailors?"

Sherm: "Well, you see, it makes your bills so much smaller."

Sheik: "There are a lot of girls who don't want to get married."

- Sheba: "How do you know?"
- Sheik: "I've asked them."

- Fat Girl: "I could die waltzing."
- Thin Boy: "Excuse me a minute until I speak to the orchestra."

Any Boy in H. H. S.: "I dreamt last night that I proposed to the most wonderful girl in the world."

Any Girl in H. H. S.: "And what did I answer."



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HOROSCOPE OF THE SENIOR CLASS

NAME	Commonly Called	Where Found	Likes	Hates	Chief Occupation	Admired For	Wants to Be	Probably will Be
Lawrence Adler	Mike	With Tarzan	To fool	To work	Fighting with Tarzan	Wavy hair	A graduate	Prize fighter
Ruth Allen	Ra	At School	Art	To be teased	Painting	Sweet disposition	An artist	Sign painter
Dorothy Badgley	Dotty	Music Department	Studying	Idleness	Writing melodies	Extensive vocabulary	Farmerette	Court interpreter
Anna Baisch	Anna	With Burdella	To be good	To grow up	Studying	Being so small	A teacher	A giant
Mary Bathrick	Pep	Everywhere	Don, Lloyd, etc	Gum	Talking	Speed	Stenographer	Basketball coach
Robert Bennet	Bob	Home	Quiet	Noise	Working	Bashfulness	Professor	Bank president
Harold Berry	Berry	In school	To eat	Girls	Studying physics	Winning smile	Druggist	Actor
Emmet Boyle	Boyle	At the library	To read	Vergil	Reading	Innocent look	Salesman	Dancing teacher
Harvey Brokaw	Harv	Seneca Street	To fight	To wake up	Slinging hash	Physique	Businessman	Married man
Elmor Brunskill	Ellie	With Oleta or Jim	Canada	Caesar	Talking	Laugh	Teacher	Housewife
Charles Buckley	Charlie	G. R. Kinney's	Cars	Work	Selling shoes	Slick hair	Car Salesman	Shoe clerk
Abby Burdette	Abigail	13-C	Studying	Idleness	Playing the fiddle	Humor	Musician	Comedienne
James Burke	Jimmy	With the girls	Everything	To be bothered	Advising	Smile	Lawyer	Dry goods clerk
Leroy Burr	Goggles	At dances	To write letters	Playing pool	Typewriting	Clever sayings	Bookkeeper	Conductor
Oleta Carnes	Oleta	With Ellie	Dancing	Studying	Looking pretty	Good looks	Teacher	2nd Norma Talmadge
Nicholas Chanrose	Nick	Working	Oratory	Loafing	Studying	Quietness	Engineer	Fireman
Stanley Copeland	Ick	227 Main Street	Bea	Sleep	Primping himself	Big heart	Rich	Grocer
Sarah Costanzo	Sadie	Commercial Dept.	Shorthand	Frowning	Reading	Her smile	Stenographer	Librarian
Wilma Crites	Critesie	Canisteo Road	Fun	A cheat	Studying	Goggles	Teacher	Taught
Harriet Davis	Davy	Chemistry Lab.	Chem	Caesar	Hurrying	Cheerfulness	Dietitian	Scientist
Matthew Delaney	Matty	L & C	To debate	Ladies	Writing for Volcano	Ability	Coach	Dentist
Charles Deutsch	Deutschy	With Bill Gillette	Candy	To study	Sleeping	Smile	Gentleman	Dude
Ada Dillon	Dilly	Anywhere	Athletics	To graduate	Reading	Good marks	Nurse	Doctor
Paul Donnelly	Jake	With Red Rohan	Athletics	Girls	Writing notes	Smooth hair	President	Professional ball player
Madeline Epstein	Eppie	10-B	Music	Jazz	Playing the piano	Her hair	Pianist	A good one
Edward Farnham	Pete	Playing Baseball	Baseball	Marbles	Smiling	His ball playing	A ball player	Tennis champion
Helen Fitzgibbons	Fitz	With Laura	Ice Cream	Nothing	Walking around	Cheerfulness	A private secretary	An office girl
Marion Flannery	Marion	With Dot	Boys	Chemistry	Working at the store	Her way	Dentist	Clerk at "Mike's"
Kathryn Frantz	Kathryn	With Ruth	Journalism	Candy (?)	Smiling	Genial disposition	Musician	Reporter
Lillian Frantz	Pete	On Main Street	To chew gum	To be kidded	Sneezing	Golden tresses	Rich	Pauper
Verda Gardner	Verda	Commercial Dept.	Pretty clothes	Boys (?)	Dreaming	Her clear complexion	Stenographer	Fashion leader
Harold Gibbs	Gibbsy	Cym	To play basketball	Resting	Studying	His agility	A big businessman	Preacher
William Gillette	Bill	Sixth Ward	Himself	School	Playing football	Muscle	Prize fighter	Physical director
Octa Gillson	Oh Gee	With the rest	Everyone	Nothing	Smiling	Humor	Supervisor of Music	Supervisor of old ladies
Joseph Gorham	Joe	Babcock's	Girls	Work	Working crosswords	Hair	Banker	Judge [home
Laura Granger	Peggy	At home	To argue	Sarcasm	Making fudge	Her laugh	Stenographer	An ideal one
Theodore Greenfield	Ted	At the bank	Autos	Gray Hair	Drawing checks on A.A.	Good nature	Builder	Brick layer
Ruth Hackett	Ruth	With Kathryn	Crossword puzzles	Nothing	Reading	Smile	Reporter	School teacher
Burdella Helmer	Betty	Arkport Road	Freedom	Nothing	Working	Quietness	Schoolmarm	Scullery Maid
Lester Henry	Let	School of Music	His violin	Drums	Playing the violin	His ability	Violinist	A great composer
Oakleigh Hill	Oak	Home-practicing	Jazz	Girls	Playing the sax	Bashfulness	Musician	Lawyer
Pauline Hoffman	Fuzz	With Bernadine	Shorthand	Curly hair	Taking dictation	Speed	Bookkeeper	A private secretary
James Hover	Jimmy	Anyplace	To be noisy	Work	Sleeping	Style	Hero	A victim
Norman Hubbard	Doc	Peck's Hardware	Girls and poetry	Geometry	Selling hardware	Hair	Poet	Minister
Cora Hunt	Coe	At church	To talk	To argue (?)	Singing in choir	Tinyness	Nurse	Nursemaid
Kenneth Hunt	Ken	Chemistry Lab.	Chem	Gym	Working	His intelligence	Chemist	Doctor
Leah Jaynes	Leah	In the orchestra	Company	To walk alone	Playing	Talent	Pianist	Pie-anist
John Keenan	Sheik	At Cook's	Girls	Himself	Picking daisies	Good looks	Football star	Movie star
Worden Kilbury	Kilbury	Physical Geog.	The country	The city	Visiting	Congeniality	Scientist	A traveling salesman
Frances Kraft	Krafry	In Gym	Home	To be idle	Playing basketball	Being a good sport	Teacher	Physical director
Kathryn Kreason	Katty	Walking up Seneca	To talk	Men	Talking	Speaking ability	Nurse	Actress
Helene Mahoney	Helene	Commercial Dept.	Boys	Flirting	Dancing	Eyes	Stenographer	Professional dancer
Helen Matheis	Helen	With Jessie	Everything	To be tall	Studying	Her brains	A business woman	Lawyer
Milton Matson	Milt	In school	History	To work	Walking to school	Quiet way	Auto manufacturer	Taxi driver
Severina Mattie	Sev	At the store	Jokes	To be left out	Eating	Her smile	Teacher	Tutor

SENIOR CLASS HOROSCOPE—CONTINUED

Evelyn McCann	Evelyn	At Miss Cadogan's	Attention	Common things	Horseback riding	Her playing	Pianist	Teacher
Donald McGrosso	Mac	The Academy	Girls	To be fat	Traveling to C	Slick hair	Businessman	Insurance agent
Annabel McHale	Micky	With Dutch	Fun	Nothing	Smiling	Her spirit	Rich	Dish washer
Beatrice McKibbin	Bea	With the gang	Icky	To be alone	Walking	Cheerfulness	Secretary to President	Sec. of Ladies' Aid
Mary Miller	Mary	Typewriting	Solitude	To be bothered	Doing homework	Her eyes	Stenographer	Office girl
Paul Miller	Corky	In the library	Red Hair	Nothing	Drawing	Talent	Artist	Janitor
Laura Murray	Laura	With Marion F	Ice Cream	To be kidded	Sitting down	Smile	Lawyer	Millionaire
Helen Norton	Helen	With Miss Precht	Athletics	Chemistry	Working in gym	Her ability	Physical Director	Singing teacher
Helen Orcutt	Helen	Babcock's	To dance	To miss one	Walking	Hair	Married	Fashion plate
Harriet Osborne	Harriet	With Oeta	Intelligence	Ignorance	Studying	Good nature	School teacher	A Principal
Pauline Peirce	Pep	Washington St.	Everyone	Norman (?)	Dancing	Curly hair	A graduate	An undergraduate
Edward Prior	Eddie	Prior's Grocery	Big words	Cicero	Crossword puzzles	Bostonian accent	Orator	Dancing Master
Genevieve Ramsey	Gen	With the boys	Geometry	Studying	Writing Notes	Congeniality	Interior decorator	Washwoman
Mildred Rogers	Mildred	O'Neil's Grocery	To keep busy	To do nothing	Hustling	Graduating in Jan	Nurse	Manager Chain Store
Max Sawyer	Maxie	At Larkin store	To fiddle	To study	Selling groceries	His playing	President	Lumberjack
Zara Sheehen	Billie	At home	Everyone	To be admired	Writing essays	Beautiful eyes	Modest	Famed
Sherman Shults	Sherm	Everywhere	Girls	To dance (?)	Kidding himself	Father's car	Lawyer	Chauffeur
Jack Sims	Jack	Cook's	To eat	To move	Sleeping	Shyness	State Engineer	Ditch digger
Bernice Skinner	Bernice	Auditorium	To study	To be interrupted	Sewing	Smile	Homemaker	Housekeeper
Clifford Smith	Clif	Business School	To shoot pool	To work	Working	Earnestness	Businessman	Mayor of Fremont
Raymond Smith	Smitty	At his girl's	Shows	Dances (?)	Making dates	Good humor	Ladies man	2d Charlie Chaplin
Katherine Stewart	Kitty	With Dutch	Boys	Nothing	Going to school	Friendship	Single	Married
Elizabeth Swain	Lizzie	With Dorothy	To study	To shirk	Studying	Marks	Musician	Magician
Eleanor Thacher	Ellie	With Adelaide	Alfred (?)	Frowns	Substituting at library	Smile	Librarian	2d Miss VanArnam
Clara Theetge	Clara	At the L. & C	Work	Boys (?)	Smiling	Humor	Toe dancer	Clog dancer
Gladys Timmerman	Glad	At home	Everyone	The city	Being on time	Promptness	Teacher	A good one
Lloyd Tingley	Ting	With Mary	Miss Bathrick	Alarm clocks	Writing notes	Blue eyes	Athlete	Street car conductor
Jessie Todd	Jessie	With Helen	Shorthand	Work	Smiling at Helen	Accuracy	Business woman	Partnership with Helen
Janet Towner	Jan	At the library	Everything	Latin (?)	Reading	Perfect control	College Professor	Kindergarten teacher
Laura Tuller	Laura	11-B	To study	To be bothered	Studying	Marks	Algebra teacher	Mathematics authority
Emily Wagner	Em	Commercial Dept.	Work	Laziness	Writing (?)	Clothes	Stenographer	Movie actress
Hazel Whitely	Dutch	River Street	Sports	Slow people	Smiling	Her baskets	Married	Barber
Harold Whitford	Whit	Any place	To sheik	To hurry	Studying	Vocabulary	Chemist	Plumber
Eileen Whitney	Lee	In Hornell	French	No one	Dancing	Style	Literary	2nd Maude Adams
Marion Wilcox	Marion	With one of the girls	Jimmy	Red curly hair	Talking	Her hair	Dramatic teacher	Actress
Elton Williams	Eldie	Home	Radio	Dancing	Listening in	Smile	Doctor	Farm hand
Leland Williams	Lee	Anywhere	Dancing	To get up early	Running to school	Pounding the ivories	Author	Tramp
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John K.: Have you the proofs?

Stan: No, you'll have to take my word for it.

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Waitress: No; that's thrown in.

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"Why?"

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"Papa, can I go swimming?"
"They ain't no water, child."
"Don't need none. I kin do the sun strike."

"Bill is sick."
"Why doesn't he go to a chiropractor?"
"He's afraid to."
"Afraid! Why?"
"He has no backbone."

Mopey: It's hell, aint it?
Dopey: What?
Mopey: Where all bad people go.

Minister to Head Warden: I would like to
address the prisoners next Sunday morning.
"Sorry, sir; that isn't included in their sen-
tence."

Mother: I wouldn't play the piano so soon
after your grandfather's death.
Little Ethel: That will be all right, mother.
I only intend to use the black keys.

"A man of large calibre, isn't he?"

"Yes, he's a big bore."

Judge: Did you kill this man?
Convict: Yer honor, I'll be hanged if I did.

To sock him in the eye is not the best way
to make a Venetian blind.

Steambaot Captain (who has just fallen over-
board): Don't stand there like a dumbbell!
Give a yell, can't you?

New Deckhand: Certainly, sir. Captain!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!

A Scotchman was found dead in front of a
one-cent punching machine. The coroner found
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Investigation disclosed a sign reading: "Your
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1st Cat: "So there's a new dog in your alley
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1st: "Does Ginger bite?"

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Tony: How much is that in American money?

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Mr. Eskimo: My dear, I've been sitting up all night with a sick friend.

We poor folks must swat and shoo,
The flies from dawn till dark,
'Cause Noah didn't kill the two
That parked upon the ark.

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Annabelle: Did you? Well, you'd better call
a doctor.

I got 50 per cent in that intelligence test.
Did you? You must be a half wit.

E. McMeann: Why did you stop taking les-
sons on the pipe organ?

K. Frantz: Because it made me feel so
childish—playing with my feet.

Frosh: (bursting into the office): As I came
through the door—

Mr. Smith: Go back and come through the
doorway—it's easier.

"Say, you can't smoke in this building."

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"Pete" Frantz: Men have something better do kiss; women haven't.

Jimmie Morris, to printer: "But perhaps you could use this article if I were to boil it down."

Printer: "Nothing doing; you could boil a quart of water down to a pint but it would still be water."

It was Sunday evening and as the minister was walking to his church he met Jimmy Blackmer. Wishing to have Jimmy become a member of his congregation, he spoke to him in a very welcoming voice.

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"I'd like to see some of the rowing pants."

Clerk: "What kind?"

Mac: "Oh, the kind with the sliding seats.
I guess."

Jimmie Burke: "Why is kissing a girl like
a bottle of olives?"

Johnnie Keenan: "Give it up."

Jimmie: "Because if you can get the first
one the rest come easy."

The other day in biology class they were
studying the circulation of blood. The teacher,
wishing to emphasize the importance by
the use of an explanation said: "If I stand
on my head, the blood rushes down, making
my face red. Then why is it that when I stand
on my feet it does not make my feet red?"

She was met with one of those quick, in-
telligent answers which only a Frosh can give:
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Kelly.

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