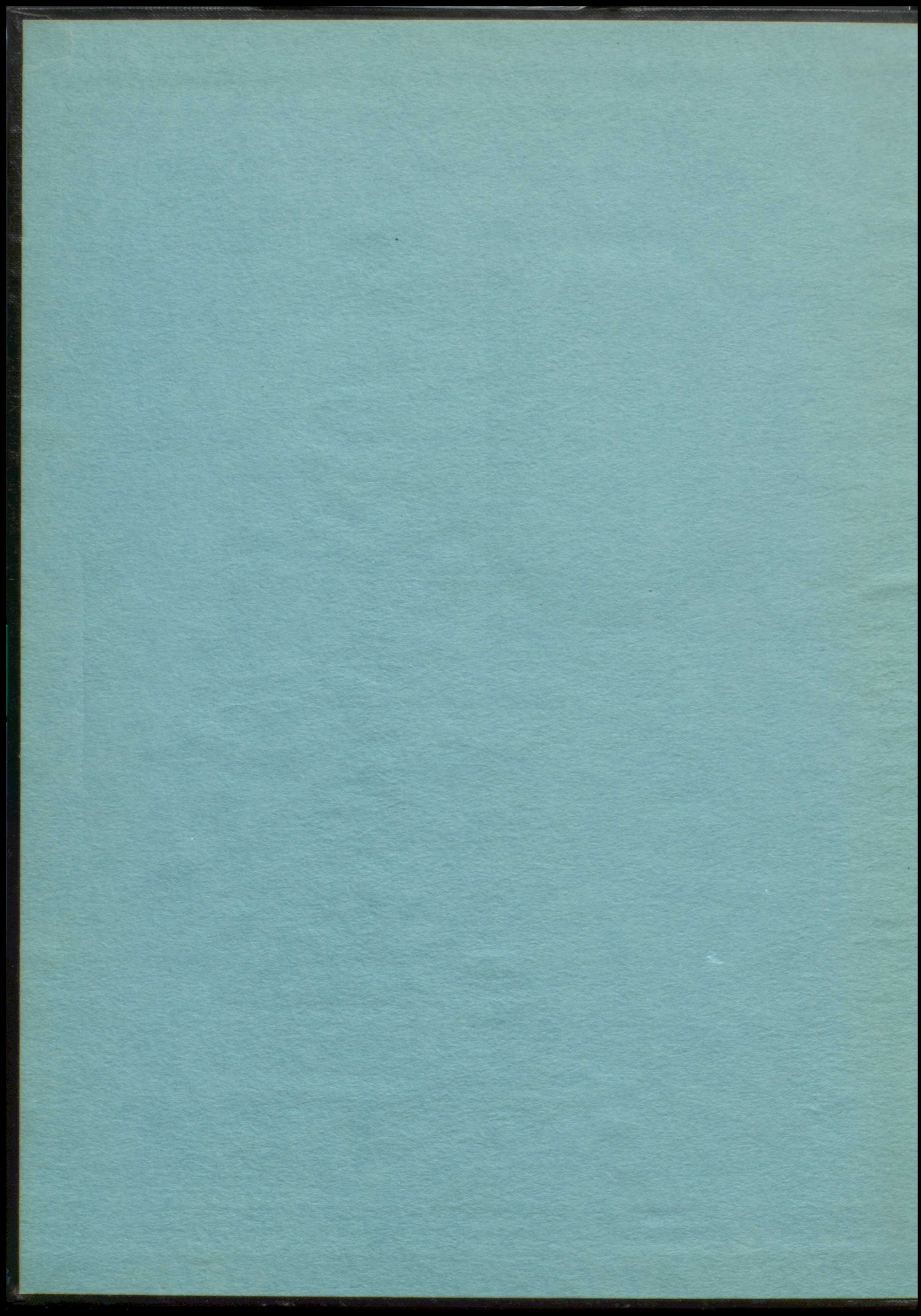
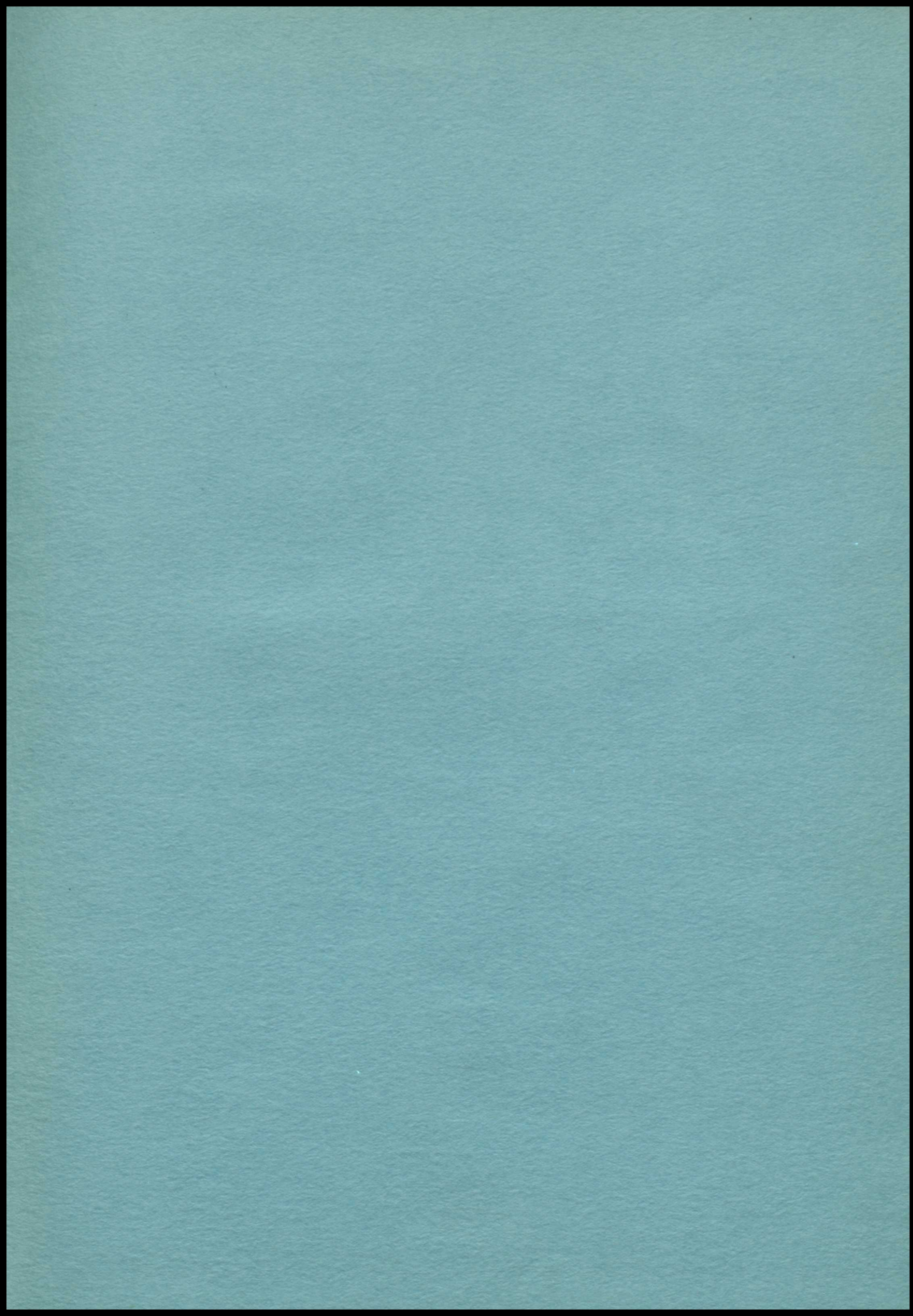


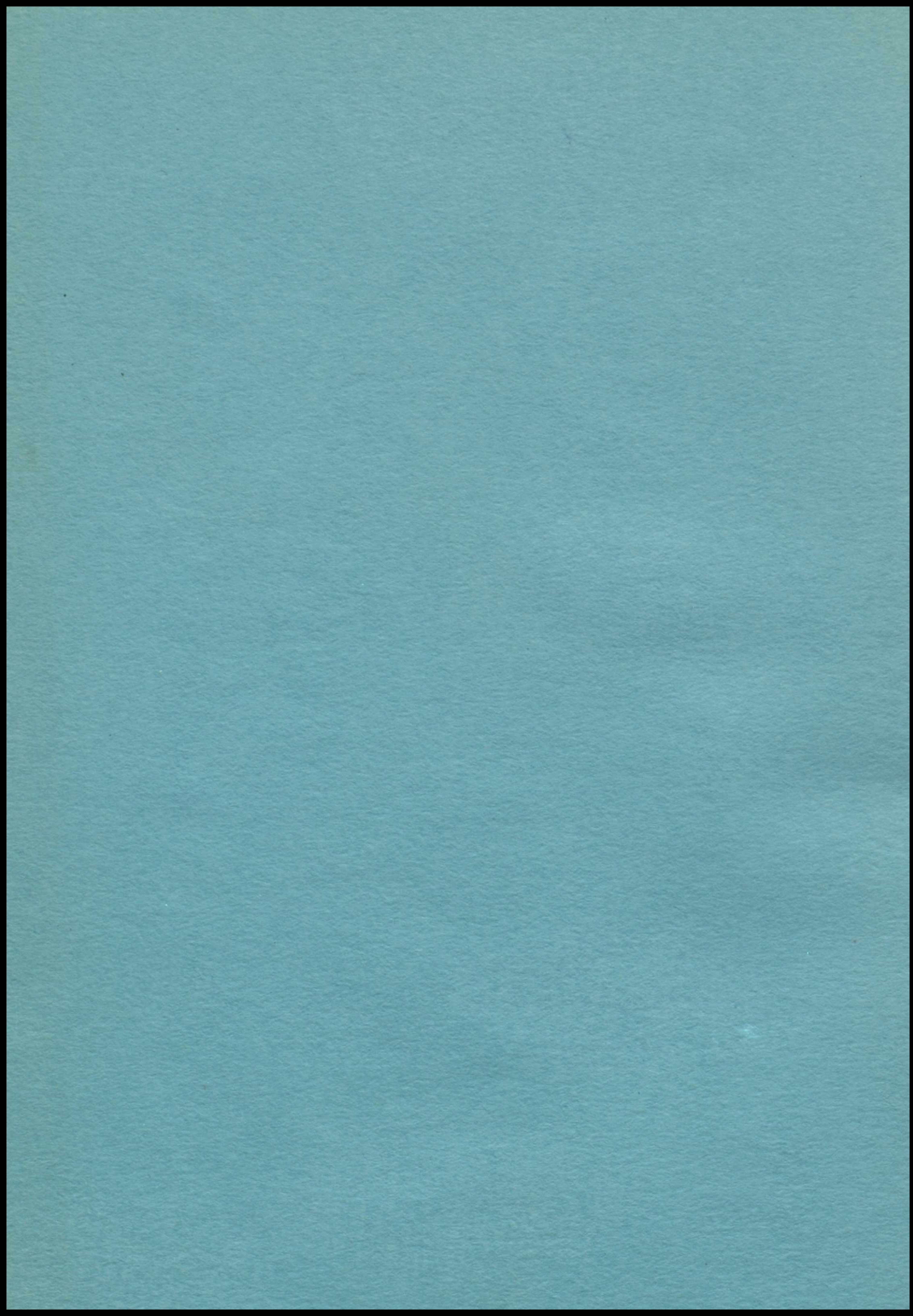
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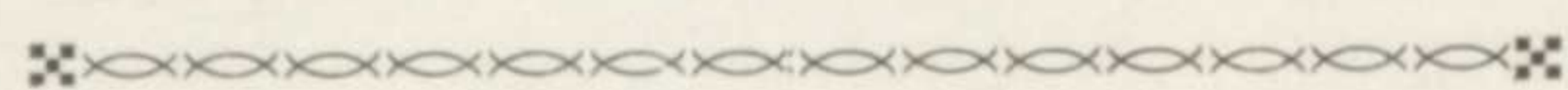


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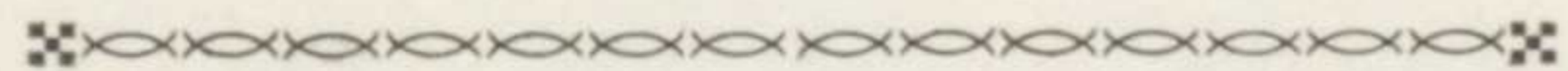
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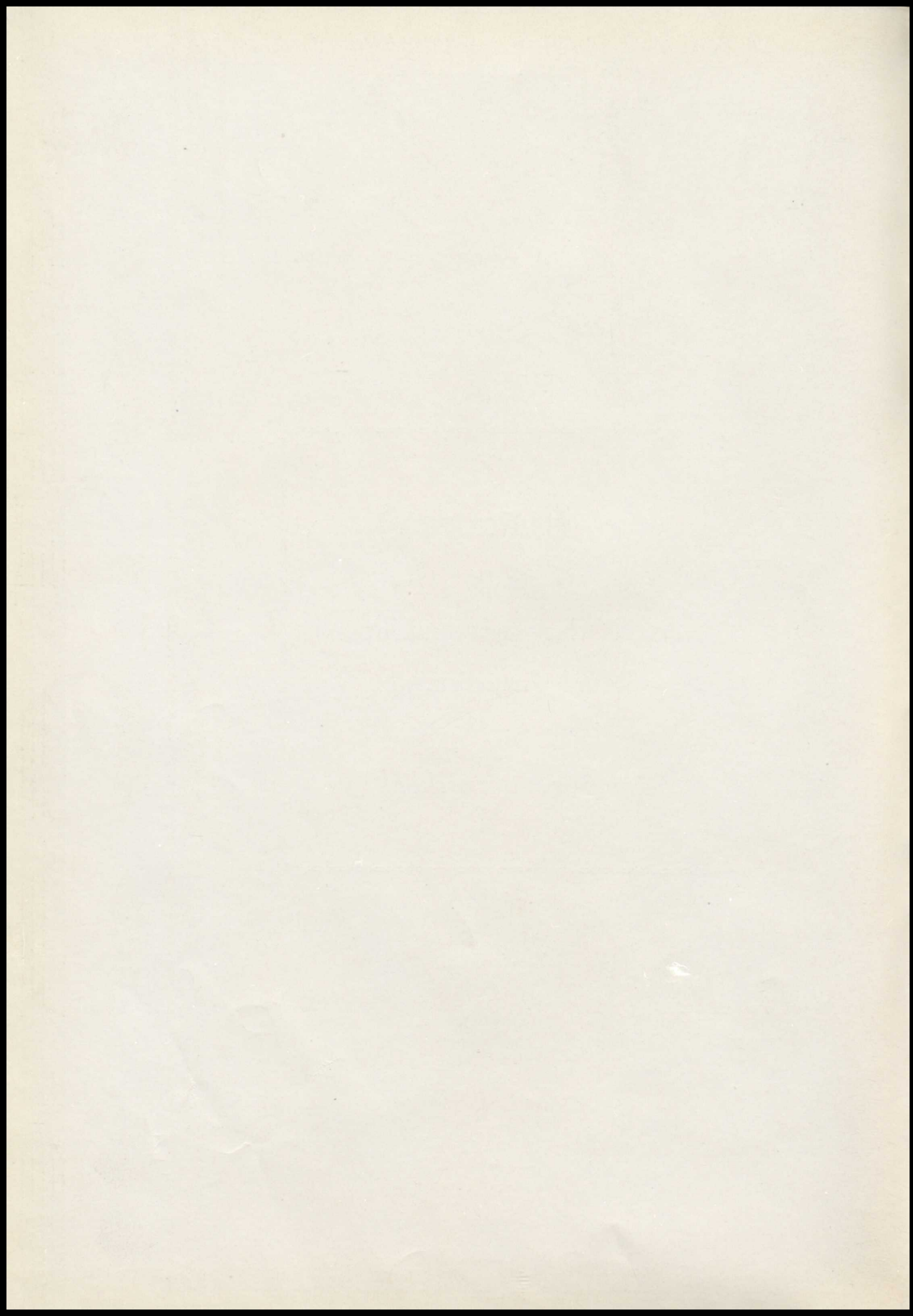
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## Board of Education

The personnel of the Bay Village Board of Education is as follows: D. W. Jones, President; Walter C. Myers, Vice-president; J. P. Latimer, William Serne, and Chester A. Humel.

Every member of the board is a man of business training and experience and well-fitted to cope with the questions of school business and finance that present themselves.

Mr. Jones, manager of the Cuyahoga Building, served as board president through the years of '24, '25, '26, '27, '30, and '31. He was first appointed to board membership in 1922 upon the resignation of H. V. Christman.

Mr. Myers, owner and manager of the Myers Coal and Coke Company of Cleveland, is a member of the Village Planning Commission and has been a board member since 1923. He was president of the board during the years of 1928-29.

William Serne was elected to the board in 1927. He is by training an architect and in the business world a Building Contractor.

J. P. Latimer, who was elected to the board in 1925, is known as a builder of high-class homes in Lakewood and in Bay Village.

Chester A. Humel, a graduate of Case College, is president of the Appalachian Hard Wood Lumber Company. He was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Mrs. Florence E. Whitney.

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### BARTON R. GRIFFITH

*Superintendent of Schools*

Mr. Barton R. Griffith has held the position of principal in Parkview High School since 1926 when he came after eight years of service in a similar position at Brooklyn Heights. No one needs to be told of Mr. Griffith's unfailing interest and assistance in every phase of study, sport, or organization in the school and the expending of his energy in these directions.

He was graduated from the College of Education, Ohio State University in 1917. He has since done work in the graduate school during the summers of 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. Mr. Griffith served in the World War from May 30, 1918, to March 21, 1919, during which time he was in France from July 10, 1918, to March 1, 1919.



BARTON R. GRIFFITH



Top Row: Homer R. Secrist, Glen L. Ganyard, Barton R. Griffith, Clifford R. Wertz.

Second Row: Edna K. Barclay, Annabel R. Lott, Eloise Harris, Virginia V. Kittinger.

First Row: Doris F. Hayes, Helen K. Mabie, Viola I. Walker, Marvel E. Sebert.

## FACULTY

### GLEN L. GANYARD, B.A., M.A.

Hiram College '24; M. A. in School Administration at Ohio State University summer of 1930; Social Science and Mathematics; Sophomore Home Room; Faculty Adviser of Student Council; Faculty Adviser of Annual.—Seven years.

### MARVEL E. SEBERT, B.A.

Otterbein '21; Graduate work at Cleveland College and Harvard University; English and Typing; Senior Home Room; Dean of girls; Faculty Adviser of Arc-Light Editorial Staff.—Six years.

### ELOISE HARRIS, B.A.

Wooster College, '28; French and Typing; Librarian; Faculty Adviser of K-Shun Club.—Three years.

### VIRGINIA KITTINGER, B.A.

Oberlin College, '28; Teacher of Art in all grades and High School; Graduate work at University of Buffalo; Special courses at John Huntington Institute, '30.—Three years.

### EDNA BARCLAY, B.S.

Baldwin-Wallace College, '29; Graduate work at Western Reserve; Home Economics and Physical Education; Manager of Cafeteria; Ninth Grade Home Room; Girls' Athletic Coach.—Two years.

### HELEN K. MABIE, B.S.

University of Cincinnati, '29; Cincinnati College of Music '29; Supervisor of Music; Faculty director of Glee Clubs and Orchestra.—Two years.

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### HELEN SNYDER

Class Treasurer 4. Arc-Light Circulation Staff 3, 4, Manager 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Social Problems Club 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. K-Shun 3, 4, President 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Music Memory 1. Track 1.

*"I listen but say little."*

### RUSSELL FERKAN

*Pratt Institute of New York*

Football 2. Track 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Art Club 3, 4. Annual Art Staff 4.

*"He is a silent, shy, peaceful boy who thinks much of the girls."*

### OLIVE OWEN

Horace Mann Junior High 1. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Student Librarian 2.

*"She has an 'awful' appetite."*

### NELSON RUSS

*Wooster*

Debate 4. Arc-Light Business Staff 2, 3, 4. Annual Business Staff 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Problems 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 4, President 4. Class President 3.

*"Hard work is the keynote of success."*

HELEN CONANT

*Kent*

Arc-Light Editorial Staff 3. Annual Editorial Staff 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Problems 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Student Librarian 4. Art Club. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1.

*"Modesty, reserve, and a quiet mien, A fine combination, 'tis easily seen."*

DONALD LATIMER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4. Arc-Light Circulation Staff 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Hy-Y 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

*"A very careful student—careful not to overdo it."*

VALERIA STEELE

Donora High School 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 4. K-Shun 4. Basketball 4.

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt, And every grin so merry draws one out."*

ELMER HAGEDORN

Rocky River High 1.

*"Honorable conduct a noble disposition and Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."*





**ESTHER BRUMAGIM**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Basketball 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Student Librarian 3. Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

*"Sterling qualities lie beneath that quiet manner."*

**WARD POWELL**

Glee Club 4. Hi-Y 3, 4, Social Problems Club 3. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4.

*"The world knows little of its greatest men."*

**CLINTIE WINFREY**

*National Park Seminary*

Debate 1, 2, 3, 4. Arc-Light Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4. Annual Editorial Staff 3, 4. Editor 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4. Social Problems Club 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Music Memory 1, 2. Track 1.

*"Diligence is the mother of success."*

**ROBERT JENNINGS**

*Wooster*

Class President 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Social Problems 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4. Bird Club 2. Orchestra 1.

*"All great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."*

### PHYLLIS PROBECK

Arc-Light Editorial Staff 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Basketball 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Student Librarian 3.

*"The best way to have a friend is to be one."*

### EARL SIEBENHAAR

*Wooster*

Debate 1 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Problems Club 3. Hi-Y 3, 4, Secretary 4. Football 3. Track 2. Bird Club 2.

*"The plain fact is the ladies can't keep away from me."*

### ELIZABETH HUME

*Ohio State*

Class President 2, Vice-President 4. Debate 1. Arc-Light Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4. Annual Editorial Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4. Social Problems Club 2, 3. K-Shun 3, 4. Student Council 3, 4, President 3.

*"A cheery smile, a pleasant way,  
We'd like to meet her every day."*

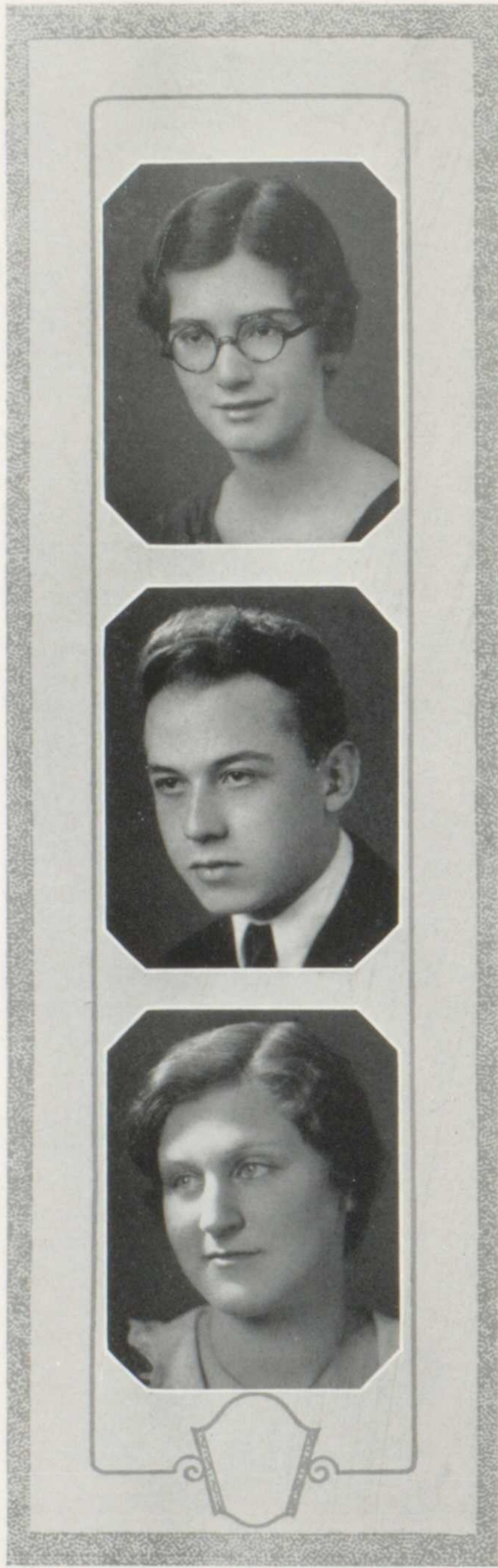
### HAROLD STOTT

*Brown University.*

Lakewood High 1 2. Hi-Y 3, 4. Social Problems 3. Football 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Annual Business Staff 3, 4, Manager 4. Arc-Light Editorial Staff 3. Debate 4.

*"A good man, sir; he will be talking, and  
So wise so young they say do never live  
long."*





HARRIET EVANS

*Sullins*

Harding Junior High 1. Class Secretary 4. Debate 4. Arc-Light Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. K-Shun 3, 4. Treasurer 4.

*"Though sometimes quiet and sometimes gay, She always meets life in a dignified way."*

MELVIN TIEDT

*Bucknell*

Class Historian 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. President 4. Football Manager 4. Bird Club 2.

*'Oh this learning—what a thing it is.'*

MARTHA KIRBY

Lafayette High School 1. Dormont High School 2. Tower Merion High 4. K-Shun 3, 4.

*"Excuse me! Have I lost something?"*





Top Row: Donald DuPerow, Fred Jaeger, Carleton Gaines, Rolland Kidwell, Willard Conn, Billy Serne, Robert Troyan.  
 Second Row: Dorothy Haller, Ruth Morgan, Clara Atkinson, Marcella DeWitt, Mr. Wertz, Helen Miller, Marian Toeller, Betty Ferster, Eleanor Kuester.  
 First Row: Winifred Wilhelmy, Elaine Wuebker, Jane Phillips, Dorothy Branoner, Gertrude Leferink, Mabel Felton, Carol Phillips.

### JUNIOR CLASS

President: Billy Serne                      Vice-President: Marian Toeller  
 Secretary: Willard Conn                      Treasurer: Fred Jaeger

The Junior year is always one which taxes the ingenuity and working ability of the class to the full, and this year's class has not failed to "follow through" in the proper manner. At the beginning of the year very competent officers were chosen, and Mr. Wertz proved to be a "perfect home-room teacher."

All the members of the class were active participants of some school organization,—Hi-Y, K-Shun, debate, sports—all have claimed their share of the Juniors. Most of those taking part in these activities received some recognition of their ability. Those having received letters are:

Football: Donald DuPerow, Rolland Kidwell, Fred Jaeger, and Paul Parsons.

Basketball (Girls): Jane Phillips, Gertrude Leferink, Dorothy Branoner, Marcella DeWitt, and Elaine Wuebker.

Basketball (Boys): Donald DuPerow.

Debate: Billy Serne and Fred Jaeger.

The school cheer leader, Gertrude Leferink, received the first letter to be presented for this activity.

The first social activity of the class was the Halloween dance, given to help obtain money for the Junior-Senior banquet. The dance proved most successful.

In November, class sweaters were chosen, after lengthy and heated debates as to what the class colors should be. Blue and grey were finally selected, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

At Christmas the Juniors donated two large baskets of food to the needy in the village.

After Christmas the Junior class spent most of their time preparing for their class play. "The Charm School" was given on Friday, the thirteenth, of March, which date, contrary to general opinion, proved very

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Top Row: Merton Colahan, Lawrence Haller, Ward Proeschel, Leonard Toensing, George Serb, Glenn Hosack, William Zollner, Robert Jones, Dean Sadler, Robert McAuley.

Third Row: Marian Bloomfield, Tom Bott, Robert Treter, Glenn Wright, Mr. Gan-  
yard, Leo Oullet, James Heim, Robert Bidlingmyer, Gertrude Probeck.

Second Row: Evelyn Meifert, Willanette Ruetz, Winifred Benbow, Carolyn McAuley,  
Betty Hoag, Eleanor Myers, Dorothy DeWitt, Margaret Kolda, Virginia Drake,  
Nellie Bell.

First Row: Russell Schulke, James Rogers, Robert Johnston, Donald Osterland,  
Gerald Hyde.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Dean Sadler

Vice-President: George Serb

Secretary: Willanette Ruetz

Treasurer: Winifred Benbow

The Sophomore class engaged in numerous activities throughout this school year. It has been well represented in debate, orchestra, glee clubs, and athletics. Also it has edited two editions of the Arc-Light.

Dean Sadler, Ward Proeschel, Robert Johnston, Donald Osterland, Russell Schulke, Lawrence Haller, Leonard Toensing, and George Serb were the Sophomores who helped in winning the Football championship.

The basketball team was assisted during its successful season by Dean Sadler, Merton Colahan, Russell Schulke, Gerald Hyde, Donald Osterland, Ward Proeschel, and Robert Johnston. In girls' basketball, Betty Hoag, Eleanor Myers, and Nellie Bell were those chosen to play in the annual Army-Navy game.

In debate Willanette Ruetz, Doris Roberts, and Gertrude Probeck were on the team.

Betty Hoag and George Serb were the Sophomore representatives in Student Council.

In addition the class of '33 won the Arc-Light championship and the blue and white banner hangs in the Sophomore home-room.

At Christmas the class joined with the Seniors and Freshmen to help a family recommended for aid by the Associated Charities.

The Sophomore assembly program gave some thoughts on good citizenship, in a humorous way.

The Sophomores have had two class parties besides the interclass Halloween Hard Time party. The first was a beach party after winning the Arc-Light championship; the second was in the gymnasium on March 4, and those who were absent at either, missed much.



Top Row: Edward Grant, Roger Gartner, Edgar Jacobson, George Morgan, Richard Gibson, Jack Conrady, Guthery Drake, Carl Toeller, Cletus Oster, Jerome Miller.  
 Third Row: May Yokom, Margaret Conant, Herbert Dean, Jay Hubach, Jack Meddick, Harold Mulford, Robert Swanker, Robert O'Connor, Elizabeth Bagger, Jacquelyn Ritter.  
 Second Row: Blanche Van De Velde, Charlotte Wright, Catherine Willison, Dorothy Stott, Miss Barclay, Nancy Osborn, Eleanor Seitz, Jean Yost, Marjorie Cram.  
 First Row: Cleo Carlin, Mary Jane Bell, Kathleen Need, Marjorie Jones, Mae Everson.

### FRESHMEN

President: Jack Meddick      Vice-President: Edgar Jacobsen  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Kathleen Need

The Freshman class of 1931 has taken a very active part in all school activities. Two new pupils entered their ranks this year and their present enrollment stands at thirty-six.

They are well represented in basketball, football, and debate, and promise to furnish the school with some excellent material for future use in athletics. The Freshman class representatives in football were: Herbert Dean, Robert Swanker, Harold Mulford, and Carl Toeller, while Mae Everson, and Dorothy Stott helped to bring the debate teams to triumphs.

The Freshman girls had a well organized basketball team, with Cleo Carlin as captain. They proved quite a problem to the teams of the upper classes and a few of the girls made the Army-Navy teams.

At the activities banquet nearly the entire class served as waiters and waitresses and did a very commendable job.

The Freshmen had charge of one of the first assemblies and presented a play, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The class had two very successful parties, one at the Buckeye Country Club, and the other, a skating party on the school pond.

The predictions are that time will prove the merit of this young class.

### JUNIORS—(Continued from page 13)

lucky for the Juniors. Miss Lott, who coached the play, deserves much credit for the success.

The Juniors have been an energetic group, and when they reach the august rank of Senior, will probably carry this role well.



Top Row: Swanomer Gracuinin, William Lawson, William Aspinwall, Norman Denison, Charles Darrow, Chester Dean, Jack Lockwood, William Kearney, Arthur Svaboda, Robert Proeschel.

Third Row: Helga Branoner, Myrtle Wildasinn, Margaret Ouellet, Wilma Haller, Lorraine Ferkan, Miss Lott, Mary Merseberg, Betty Troyan, Elaine Conn, Jean Osborn, Jessie Yokum.

Second Row: Catherine Lowe, Demia Guthrie, Grace Alexander, Margaret Everson, Charlotte Hubach, Agnes Perc, Albertina Rogers, Harriet Borchers, Catherine Evans.

First Row: George Kasik, Robert Klemm, Lois Shepard, Marjory Gideon, Natalie Gillespie, Elizabeth Vanek, Wallace Tiedt, Edward Kuester.

### EIGHTH GRADE

President: William Aspinwall                      Secretary: Margaret Everson  
Vice-President: Myrtle Wildasinn              Treasurer: Demia Guthrie

The eighth graders started out early as an ambitious group of young students, and determined to make the most of their school year. They have aided the school wherever possible by their membership in various organizations. Betty Troyan was elected as Eighth Grade member of Student Council, and William Aspinwall as assembly program representative. They have also developed their athletic abilities in preparation for participation in high school athletics next year.

Their main activity, however, this year was their work in their English Class, which was made, through the suggestions of Miss Lott and their ingenuity, extremely interesting. This work was carried on in the form of a club which they called Delta Omega, meaning "to develop originality," and which name became their by-word.

When the time came for their Assembly program, they combined the talents of the entire class, making a compact survey of their studies, as well as combining work in art and music.

These students have been, throughout the year, a credit to their school, and will undoubtedly continue to be when they step into the role of Freshmen.

FACULTY—(Continued from page 7)  
HOMER R. SECRIST, B.S.

Wooster College, '29; Physical Science, Boys' Athletic Coach; Faculty Adviser of Hi-Y.—Two years.

CLIFFORD R. WERTZ, B.S.

Otterbein, '28; O. S. U. Graduate work '29; Science, Manual Arts; Junior Home Room; Faculty Adviser Business Staff of Arc-Light.—Two years.

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Top Row: Bliss Stevens, Albert Hitz, Leslie Anderson, Merrill Asher, Ralph Stumph, Robert Serb, Robert Krumwiede, Thomas Gartner, Robert Naylor, Roger Powell, Fred Probeck.

Third Row: Mary Joan Harwood, Virginia Dawson, Dwight Shurtliff, Joe Cole, Harry Graves, Miss Walker, Jack Jacklitch, Robert Wilcoxon, Robert Fuller, Donna Whitnum, Jean Ehman.

Second Row: Jean Gascon, Jean Hammink, Dorothy Cram, Mary Balogh, Virginia Belden, Sylvia Clement, Lena Balogh, Doris DuPerow, Ada Yokum, Henrietta Bennett, Jeanne Glasser, June Erwin.

First Row: Mary Graves, Ruth Springborn, Pauline Perc, Eloise Ganyard, Janice Bidlingmyer, Betty Dyers, Jean Lafferty.

### SEVENTH GRADE

President: Fred Probeck      Secretary: Ann Roberts  
Treasurer: Tom Gartner

Early in September the members of the Seventh Grade Class had their first meeting in which they elected their officers and chose Roger Powell as seventh grade member of the student council; Dwight Shurtliff, assembly program member; and Albert Hitz, Arc-Light reporter.

This class has been socially active and representative of the school throughout the year. The first class party was held in the gymnasium the day before Halloween. Their second party, which was given on November 26th, was another important social event in the life of this young class.

However, class efforts were not directed entirely to a social line. At Christmas time the class unanimously voted to help a poor family and collected foods of different varieties to give it. They also took nine dollars and a half from the class treasury for the family to spend for coal.

With such an ambitious young class as this, continually progressing, a progressive future for the school is practically assured.

FACULTY—(Continued from page 16)

**DORIS F. HAYES, B.S.**

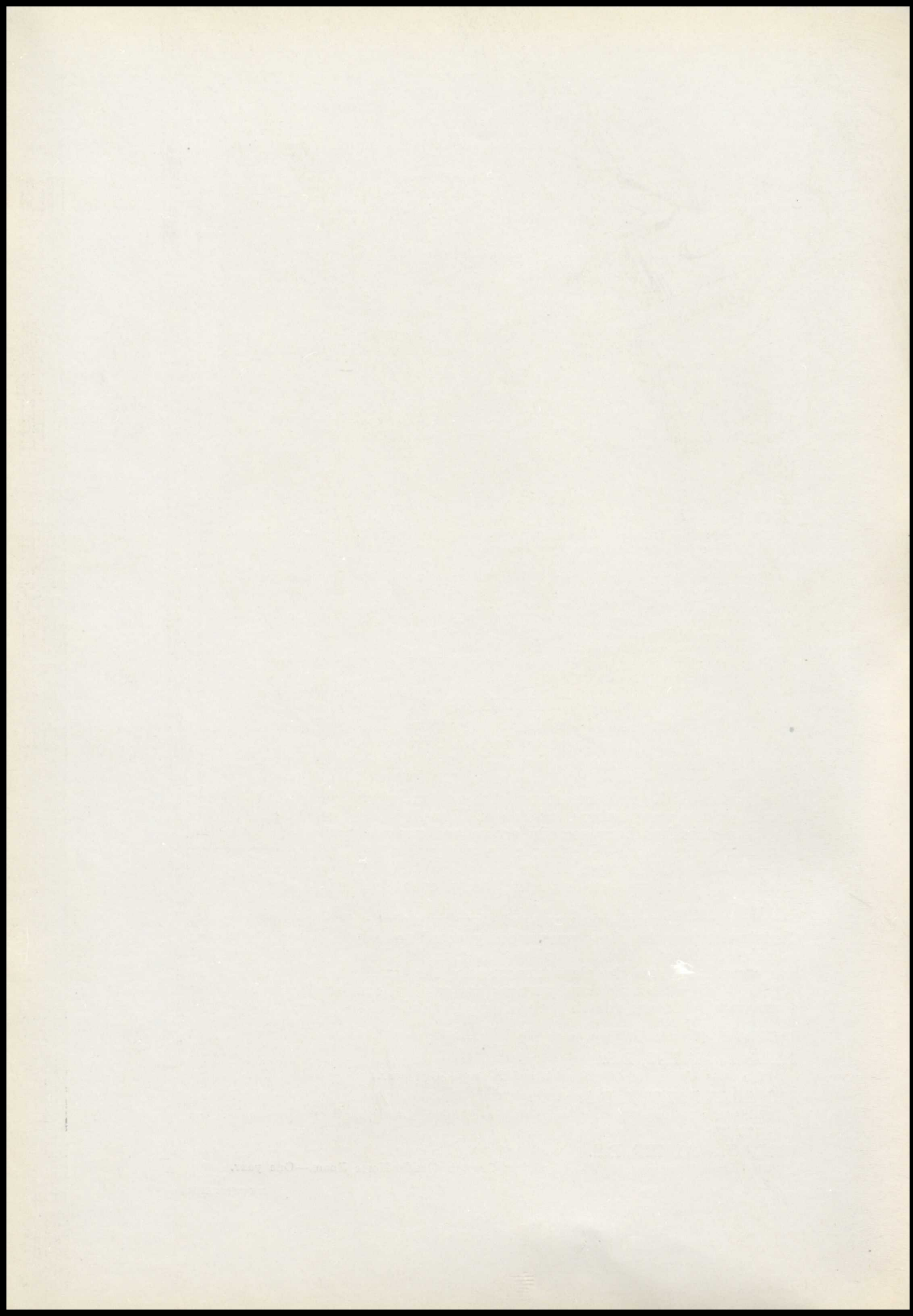
Ohio State University, '30; English and History.—One year.

**ANNABEL R. LOTT, B.A.**

Heidelberg College, '30; Latin and English; Eighth Grade Home Room; Debate Coach.—One year.

**VIOLA I. WALKER, B.S.**

Ohio State University, '30; Mathematics; Seventh Grade Home Room.—One year.





ATHLETICS

B.M.HOAG.



Top Row: Mr. Griffith, Harold Mulford, George Serb, Melvin Tiedt, Carl Toeller, Herbert Dean.  
 Third Row: Willard Conn, Donald Osterland, Carleton Gaines, Robert Swanker, Russell Schulke, Lawrence Haller, Coach Secrist, Leonard Toensing.  
 Second Row: Paul Parsons, Dean Sadler, Rolland Kidwell, Ward Proeschel, Fred Jaeger, Robert Johnston.  
 First Row: Donald DuPerow, Donald Latimer, Robert Jennings, Nelson Russ, Ward Powell, Harold Stott, William Zollner.

### FOOTBALL

Prospects for football this season were very good. The boys came out and gave their best from the start. The fellows practiced hard and by the time of their first game had their greater weaknesses overcome. However, they had a rather bad beginning when they travelled to Chagrin Falls for the first game. They were somewhat nervous at the outset and Chagrin utilized this by establishing a 13 point lead after which the battle was on even terms. This was not a County game and proved to be a very valuable experience.

The next Friday Bay played at Strongsville and fully made up for the defeat of the previous week. The boys tore into the game and at the finish Bay held the long end of the score 33-0.

On October 17, Bay played Olmsted Falls at home. The final score of this game was 19-6, in favor of Bay. This was probably the best played and one of the most thrilling games of the season. Both teams played hard and fast and the game was not, to use the vernacular, in the bag until the final gun.

The next battle was with the West Tech lighties and not on the Cuyahoga County schedule, but Bay was victorious by a score of 39-0.

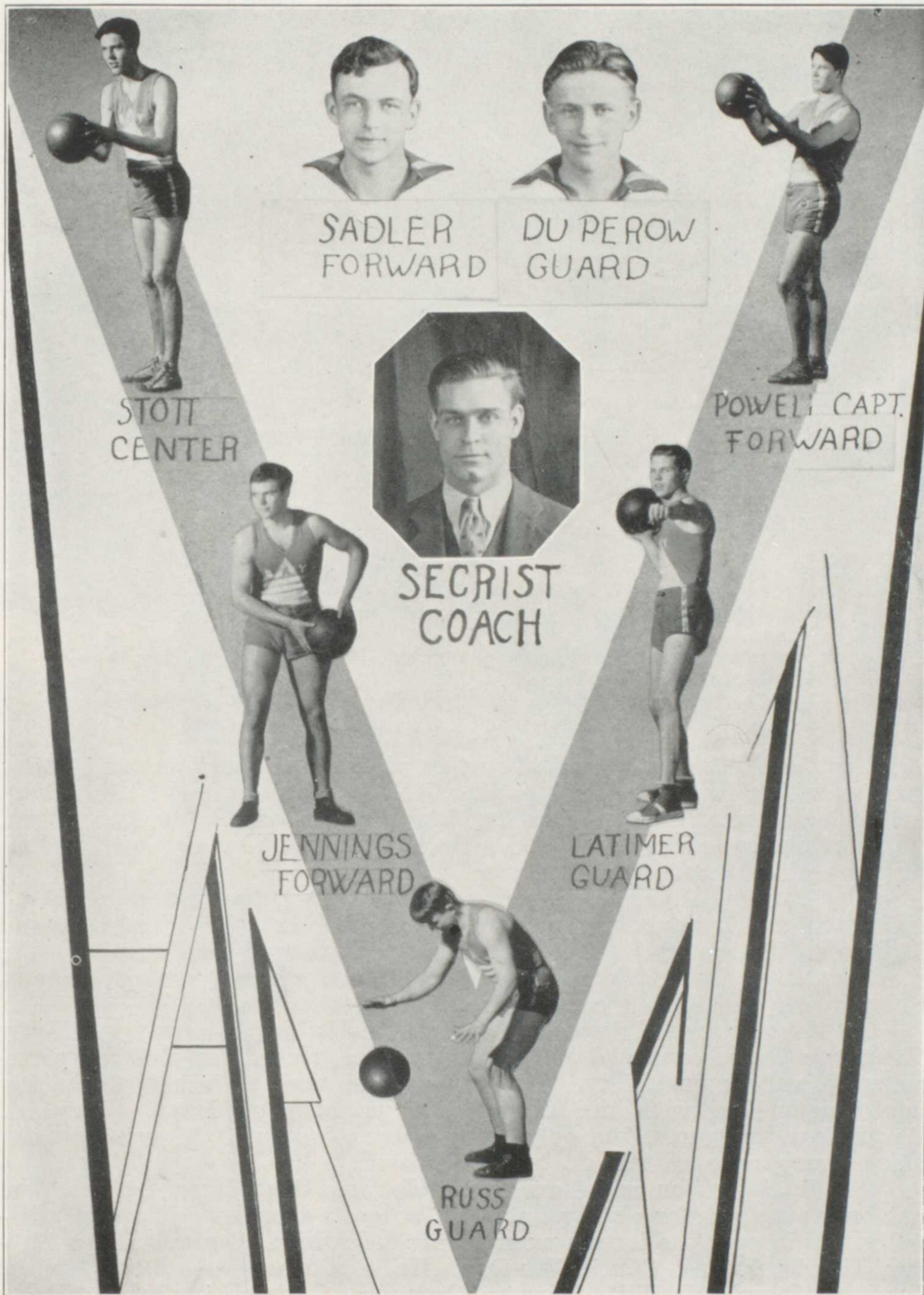
A week later the contest was at Royalton. Bay was much heavier than their opponents and won by a score of 39-0. Royalton put up a good hard "scrap."

The final game of the season came when Bay met their old friends from across the tracks, Dover. This game was to decide the championship of the western division of Cuyahoga County. The battle was close throughout, neither team seeming to have an edge on the other, nevertheless Bay eked out one touchdown and won 7-0.

There are several humorous incidents which should be related and are not told by the scores. One was that we would have had motion pictures of the Dover game had someone discovered sooner that there were no films

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**BASKETBALL**

The Boys' Basketball team for the first time in the short history of the high school followed in the footsteps of the championship football team by winning the Western Division Cuyahoga County Championship.

Five of the varsity squad were back when Coach Secrist called the first practice of the season. Several other equally capable ball handlers also reported. Powell, Jennings, Serne, and Sadler numbered the forwards. Stott and Proeschel were out for center position and Latimer, Russ, DuPerow, and Colahan made up the defense. (Continued to page 22)



Top Row: Harriet Evans, Carol Phillips, Catherine Willison, Betty Hoag, Elizabeth Bagger, Helen Snyder, Margaret Conant, Nellie Bell, Olive Owen, Gertrude Leferink.

Second Row: Eleanor Myers, Clintie Winfrey, Mary Jane Bell, Miss Barclay, Dorothy Branoner, Marcella DeWitt.

First Row: Jane Phillips, Cleo Carlin, Dorothy Haller, Elaine Wuebker, Helen Conant.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball was carried on this year under the direction of Miss Barclay in the same way as last year. Every Tuesday and Friday were set aside for practice, the girls turning out enthusiastically each night. As interscholastic basketball for girls is prohibited by a county ruling the number of games was few.

The intramural games were decided by a draw, the first round being Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs. Seniors. The Freshmen and Seniors came through in that round and then played each other for the championship. The Seniors emerged victorious, winning the class championship for the second consecutive year.

All this was merely preparation for the big game—Army vs. Navy. These two teams consisted of ten players each picked for ability, sportsmanship, and dependability. The game was played after school and the final whistle blew with the score 15-10 in favor of Navy. Navy led throughout the game, the only close place being in the fourth quarter when Army came within one point of them.

The final decision on letters was made from this game. Letters were not only awarded for ability but also for good sportsmanship and reliability. This year the letters went to the following: Seniors, Helen Snyder, Harriet Evans, Clintie Winfrey, Helen Conant and Olive Owen; Juniors, Marcella DeWitt, Dorothy Branoner, Gertrude Leferink, Elaine Wuebker and Jane Phillips.

While not being able to play for their school, the girls have learned lessons in self-control and sportsmanship, which makes the organization of this kind a valuable asset.

BASKETBALL—(Continued from page 21)

Bay had several games scheduled that had no part in the actual county ratings. The first game was played on Bay's home floor with Parma. The game was close and a bit exciting. Bay seemed to be a little nervous or bashful for there were many errors made but as it was

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Top Row: Nelson Russ, Harold Stott, Fred Jaeger, Billy Serne.  
 Second Row: Carol Phillips, Betty Ferster, Miss Lott, Marcella DeWitt, Eleanor Myers.  
 First Row: Mae Everson, Dorothy Stott, Clintie Winfrey, Willanette Ruetz, Harriet Evans, Gertrude Probeck.

### DEBATE

Though they did not follow in the wake of football and basketball, the debate teams showed that they had real ability and possibilities for winning championships in the future.

For the first time debate study was made a project of the English department. This proved to be an excellent way of getting the material for the teams, and is assurance of future successes.

This year Bay entered the Ohio State High School Debating League. This action had been urged previously by Mr. Ganyard, who was debate coach until this year.

The county debates, which were held during the day and judged by students of a neutral school, were more or less the preliminaries for the state debates. In the county debates, the decisions of the student judges for the Bay teams were three wins and five defeats.

However, these defeats were counter-balanced by the showing that the teams made in the State League. In these debates only two teams were allowed. Each consisted of three speakers and an alternate. The latter, however, was not allowed on the stage during the debate. The decisions were decided by one judge.

Although they won two debates by forfeits, the affirmative team met defeat at the hands of Parma. The negative team also was defeated once by Oberlin. However, after this debate they rallied and won the decisions, both from Brooklyn Heights and Hudson. With these successes Bay ended second in their district of the League. Considering that this was the first year of State debating there is every reason to be proud of the debaters. Miss Lott was debate coach.

### COUNTY TEAM Freshman-Sophomore

Affirmative	Negative
Gertrude Probeck .....	Mae Everson
Willanette Ruetz .....	Dorothy Stott
Doris Roberts (alt.) .....	Eleanor Myers

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Top Row: Carleton Gaines (11), George Serb (10), Mr. Ganyard, Nelson Russ (12), Donald DuPerow (11).

First Row: Elizabeth Hume (12), Betty Hoag (10), Roger Powell (7), Dorothy Stott (9), Betty Troyan (8).

### STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Nelson Russ      Vice President: Carleton Gaines  
 Secretary and Treasurer: Betty Hoag

Although the Student Council is a comparatively new organization it has already proved to be an asset to Parkview High. Late in the school year 1929-30 this group was organized through the influence of the Social Problems' Club which it soon displaced.

During the first few weeks of the 1930-31 school season a new council was chosen from the various classes. The upper three classes are permitted two members each, while the other three are allowed one member each.

One of the accomplishments of this year's council has been the improvement of the cafeteria monitor system. However, due to the crowded condition of the cafeteria, it is almost impossible to exclude all confusion. The Council has selected from the student body three pupils per day to act as monitors. With assistance from the Council these monitors have done well in the enforcement of the regulations suggested.

Another problem on which the Student Council is now working is the elimination of confusion in the halls when pupils are changing classes, and during the noon hour. One of the important features of this experiment is requiring the students to form two lines of traffic in the hall.

The Student Council has taken charge of ticket sales for basketball and football games and in various other ways has made itself invaluable to the school during the year.

#### FOOTBALL - (Continued from page 20)

in the camera. Another is the fact that during this last game the Coach, Mr. Secrist nearly ruined a good hat when some one pulled a "bonehead" play.

Of the fourteen letter men six were Seniors. Those who received letters were: Russ (captain) F. B., DuPerow (captain elect), H. B., Latimer E., Jennings G., Powell C., Stott Q. B., Proeschel T., Teonsing T., Zollner T., Kidwell G., Parsons E., Sadler H. B., Jaeger G., and Tiedt, manager:

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**SPEAKER HERE FEBRU!**

Mrs. Bernice Fyke, will be the speaker here when the local Parents' Association has an over the Parkview auditor. Each year the at least one evening a mile fathers are attended.  
Mrs. Fyke is politics and lives Lakewood Ave is also a teacher.

DEBATERS ARE HONORED

BAY CHAMPIONS Win Cup

VOL. 7, No. 8  
**BAY RECEIVES ANOTHER CUP**

Champs of the West Side Play Basketball Ball Before C Crowd on the 9

Bay clinched trophy of 1 County League from Dever. The score ending the with Bay we This season successful represent team last season with strength!

The Cleveland Antonio director.

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BAY VILLAGE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

VOL. 7 No. 5  
**DEBATERS CLASH IN NEW CLASS**

Opportunity to Train in Thinking, Persuading Material, and Speaking is Offered by New Debate Work For about a month now the three upper English classes have been studying methods of debating and have been debating among themselves. Recently the English teachers picked from their classes pupils who have indicated a desire to debate or who have, in the opinions of the teachers, qualities which ought to make convincing debaters.  
The people from the Senior class are: Nelson Russ, Clattie Winfrey, Harold Stott, and Harriet Evans; from the Junior class: Marcelle DeWitt, Betty Perster, Carol Phillips, Donald DuPerow, Carlston Gaines, and Billy Serne;

**BAY WINS CUP**  
BY SCORING ONE LUCKY TOUCHDOWN

Enthusiastic Crowd Witnessed the Spectacular Scrimmaging Wherein Five Seniors Played Their Last Football Game as Representatives of Bay  
By defeating Dever 7-0, Friday, November 7, Bay Village won the County League Championship of the West Side.  
This last game was by far the most interesting game of the season. The teams were very evenly matched, thus contributing to the excitement.  
The only touchdown made in the entire game was the result of a blocked punt. Powell blocked a punt by Dever, Russ covered it and sent across the line to score. Latimer received a forward pass for the extra point.  
Thrilling moments were many. Once Dever thought they had a touchdown, but they realized them.

VOL. 7 No. 7  
**FRIENDSHIP CLUB BANQUETS MOTHERS**

Annual Affair Brings Mothers, Daughters, and Speakers Together For Furthering Fellowship  
The K-Glass chapter of the Friendship Club gave a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, Monday evening, November 10. This is an annual affair of the Club, which the girls worked hard to stage successfully.  
All the favors were made by the members of the club. Decorations were carried out in fall colors: red, yellow, orange, and tan. The programs were made to represent autumn. The menu consisted of consommé, roast veal and mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rolls and butter, salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.  
The program, which seemed to be enjoyed by all, began with a brief history of the club, given by the toastmistress, Elizabeth Hume. This was followed by a "Welcome" to the mothers, given by Helen Snyder; mothers also explained some-

PATRON BANQUETS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Lettermen Attend Banquet Given in Celebration of Recent Championship  
Mr. Robert Chamberlain gave a party, on Friday, December 12, in honor of this year's football lettermen at the Cleveland Athletic Club. George D. Corcoran, nationally athletic director at Lakewood School, Bay Side, was at the party, and Mr. H. E. Griffith, director of our own team, formal and in decided that it was very to have half and bath team  
also made by captain, and select of next Chamberlain, that our

## ARC-LIGHT

The Arc-Light, the school paper which is published usually every two weeks, has been edited this year by the various classes of the high school with the exception of two issues. One of these was produced by the members of the Junior High. The other was edited by the "Owls Club," an organization of thirteen Sophomore boys, and was under the direction of Miss Lott. As in previous years the entire editing of the paper was supervised by Miss Sebert.

The editor and assistant are selected by members of the class or group which is to put out the issue of the paper and they in turn select their assistants.

The business and circulation management has been under the direction of Mr. Wertz. The managers of these departments are Seniors and have assistants from the next three classes. The business manager this year was Nelson Russ. His assistants were: Junior—Billy Serne; Sophomore—Glenn Hosack; Freshman—Jay Hubach. The circulation manager was Helen Snyder and her assistants were: Junior—Marion Toeller; Sophomore—Betty Hoag; Freshman—Kathleen Need.

Due to the good cooperation of the editorial, business and circulation departments the Arc-Light has been published regularly and promptly distributed. Their readers can testify that they have equalled or improved the good standard set by the Arc-Light in the past.

### FOOTBALL - (Continued from page 25)

The above mentioned West Cuyahoga County champions, were entertained at a banquet at the Cleveland Athletic Club by Mr. Robert Chamberlain, on the evening of December 11th.

This completed a highly satisfactory and successful season, winning a championship and making a total score of 116 to their opponents 19.



Top Row: William Kearney, Robert Treter, George Serb, Donald DuPerow, Robert McAuley, Jack Lockwood, Robert Jones, Miss Mabie.  
 First Row: William Aspinwall, Gerald Hyde, Dorothy Stott, Helen Conant, Esther Brumagim, Helen Snyder.

### ORCHESTRA

The Parkview High School orchestra has been a very active organization this year. Even though there has been only a small increase in size, it has accomplished more this year than it has for some time past. This is probably due to the well-organized and cooperating group of amateur musicians, under the able leadership of Miss Helen Mabie, instructor of music in both the high school and the grade school.

At the beginning of the year there were 4 new members, making 14 members in all. However during the second semester Doris Roberts, who played the clarinet, moved away and this left a lucky number of members—13!

Improvement in the orchestra has been recognized by persons outside of the school as well as those in school. It has performed for the P. T. A. and the young people's class of the Bay Presbyterian Church. It also played in several assembly programs, Commencement, at the Activities Banquet and the Junior Play.

The efforts of this organization have been gratefully appreciated by all who heard them play,—and it was truly a factor in building the School's prominence this year.

DEBATE - (Continued from page 24)

#### Junior-Senior

Affirmative	Negative
Nelson Russ .....	Clintie Winfrey
Harold Stott .....	Billy Serne
Fred Jaeger (alt.) .....	Harriet Evans

#### STATE TEAM

Affirmative	Negative
Nelson Russ .....	Clintie Winfrey
Willanette Ruetz .....	Billy Serne
Harold Stott .....	Harriet Evans
	Dorothy Stott (alt.)



Top Row: Marjorie Jones, Marian Toeller, Betty Hoag, Elaine Wuebker, Winifred Benbow, Carolyn McAuley, Ruth Morgan, Olive Owen, Kathleen Need.  
 Third Row: Gertrude Probeck, Eleanor Myers, Dorothy DeWitt, Esther Brumagim, Helen Snyder, Elizabeth Bagger, Helen Conant, Phyllis Probeck, May Yokum.  
 Second Row: Eleanor Seitz, Jean Yost, Nancy Osborn, Willanette Ruetz, Dorothy Stott, Valeria Steele, Clintie Winfrey, Elizabeth Hume.  
 First Row: Mae Everson, Blanche Van De Velde, Virginia Drake, Margaret Conant, Catherine Willison, Mary Jane Bell, Mabel Felton.

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President: Elizabeth Hume                      Secretary: Clintie Winfrey  
 Vice-President: Betty Hoag                      Librarian: Helen Conant  
 Accompanist: Helen Snyder

The Girls' Glee Club has improved greatly this year in their number and the quality of their tone. Many girls have taken a great interest in the club, thus making it better than usual, though much of this is due to the splendid supervision of the instructor, Miss Helen Mabie.

The girls have been very busy both semesters and have done much in the way of entertainment for the different organizations of the village. First, the club sang at a P. T. A. meeting at Forestview, where they presented several classical numbers for the mothers and fathers. In December they gave a Christmas program, under the supervision of Miss Mabie, which was said to be one of the most impressive programs of the year.

To the disappointment of many, an operetta was not given this year, the reason being, because of the crowded season and the lack of time for production.

The Glee Club is an organization giving entertainment to the school and community, as well as training the girls in a musical line, and will probably continue to give these valuable benefits in the future.

#### BASKETBALL - (Continued from page 22)

the first game they were overlooked. At the half the "Bay Boys" were tied with Parma 2-2. In the last half Bay made a spurt and the opening game ended a victory, 12-9.

The next game on Bay's schedule was played on Fairview's floor. The playing was a bit rough throughout, but the score at the final whistle stood 41-15 for Bay after Fairview had captured the second team game 15-7.





Top Row: Melvin Tiedt, Ward Proeschel, Willard Conn, Miss Mabie, Rolland Kidwell, Fred Jaeger, Glenn Wright.  
 Second Row: Nelson Russ, Donald Latimer, Ward Powell, Harold Stott, Robert Jennings, Earl Siebenhaar, Dean Sadler.  
 First Row: Carl Toeller, Merton Colahan, Richard Gibson, Billy Serne.

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

President: Melvin Tiedt                      Librarian: Dean Sadler  
 Vice-President: Donald Latimer          Secretary: Richard Gibson  
 Accompanist: Carleton Gaines

The Boys' Glee Club, while not accomplishing much in the way of actual entertainment was a valuable factor in training many of the would-be Carusos.

The club met during extra-curricular period on Monday afternoons. The period was divided into three sections. The first for folk songs, the second for popular, and the third for semi-classical music.

It was from the ranks of these singers that the Senior Presentation Night vocalists were chosen.

Due to the long basketball season and the Junior and Senior plays, the Glee Clubs were unable to present an operetta.

#### BASKETBALL—(Continued from page 28)

North Olmsted, the new team of the west side, came to Bay's floor for a game, before the county battles opened. The North Olmsted fellows fought hard but Bay's quintet proved superior, taking the contest 31-14.

According to schedule "Avon's Basketeers" were billed to appear on Bay's floor next, but through some misunderstanding they failed to appear. After some delay Mr. Griffith announced the game to be canceled, and that the varsity would be "divided against itself" and would put on an exhibition game, after which the people so desiring would receive their money back. After the picked teams had battled a half the Avon team arrived. Mr. Mahler officiated this game, and the final score for it was in Bay's favor—23-18.

Bay took a trip to Royalton to play its first county cage battle. Royalton took the lead in the first minutes of play and the Bay's cagers were forced to spurt to keep the pace during the first quarter, after which the Bay team soon took the lead. In this game the entire varsity squad was used to quell the hometown team. The game ended 37-18 in the invader's favor.

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 TWENTY-NINE



Top Row: Harriet Evans, Esther Brumagim, Helen Conant, Elaine Wuebker, Helen Snyder, Valeria Steele, Phyllis Probeck, Olive Owen, Elizabeth Hume.  
 Second Row: Gertrude Leferink, Eleanor Kuester, Dorothy Haller, Clara Atkinson, Clintie Winfrey, Ruth Morgan, Winifred Wilhelmy, Helen Miller, Betty Ferster.  
 First Row: Carol Phillips, Marcella DeWitt, Jane Phillips, Miss Harris, Marian Toeller, Dorothy Branoner, Mabel Felton.

#### K-SHUN

President: Helen Snyder                      Vice-President: Betty Ferster  
 Secretary: Clintie Winfrey                      Treasurer: Harriet Evans

The K-Shun Club is a school organization whose purpose is to combine social activities with usefulness to the school and community.

It is a member of the Girl Reserve Friendship Clubs and takes part in the different city-wide activities of these clubs. The work of this organization has been continued and varied throughout the year. Club meetings were held every Thursday during extra-curricular period, one period a month being a business meeting, one devoted to club discussion, one to handicraft, and one to outside speakers.

The first social activity of this group was a tea given at the home of Miss Harris, the club adviser. The following week a beach party was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Moore, the club patroness. At this party several children from the Lakewood Day Nursery were entertained. In November, the Annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet was held at the school.

At Christmas the club donated ten dollars for charity work.

During Christmas vacation the Alumnae girls were entertained at a party at the school by the K-Shun.

In February the club put on a play in assembly, "The Knave of Hearts," which was later chosen as an "exchange" program and sent to Avon Lake.

The K-Shun also furnished the flowers for the Activities Banquet. In April a dance was given for the purpose of raising funds for the library. This proved successful and was another way in which the K-Shun aided the school during the year.

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The next was an independent game with Y-Prep. In this fray Powell proved extraordinarily keen in shoving the ball through the meshes making the highest individual scoring mark of Bay's year. He scored 23 points to defeat the preparatory school 32-14. (Con. to page 31)



Top Row: Donald DuPerow, Carleton Gaines, Rolland Kidwell, Nelson Russ, Billy Serne, Willard Conn.  
 First Row: Donald Latimer, Ward Powell, Harold Stott, Mr. Secrist, Robert Jennings, Earl Siebenhaar, Melvin Tiedt.

### HI-Y

President: Nelson Russ      Vice-President: Robert Jennings  
 Secretary and Treasurer: Earl Siebenhaar

"To create, maintain, and extend through school and community high standards of Christian character," is the purpose of the Hi-Y.

The club which was formed in 1926 now has as its faculty adviser Mr. Homer Secrist, and has an enrollment of fifteen fellows. The membership is rather small in number due to the fact that Juniors and Seniors only, are eligible to membership. The club meets Friday afternoons from 1:20 to 2:05 to take care of club business and to discuss social affairs. Every two weeks a supper meeting or a swim at Central Y is held. During the year the club has been entertained by the Lakewood Hi-Y and Cleveland Y. M. C. A., thanks to Mr. O. J. Fox.

This club is not a fraternal organization. Its work is to study everyday problems and in that way to make the school and community better.

During the year the Hi-Y purchased a school banner, which was used this year at the tournament and will be used in future years at football and basketball games. This was the 1931 Club's donation to the school.

#### BASKETBALL—(Continued from page 30)

The next week-end Bay was host of Strongsville's court aggregation. The varsity stepped out and took a fast passing, well-played basketball game from the visitors to the tune of 43-10.

Bay travelled to North Olmsted to play the second game of the season with the same team. Bay proved victors by a score of 30-5.

The next week Bay travelled to Olmsted Falls a highly favored school. In the opening game Bay showed its mettle by taking a fast one 26-25. Billy Serne played a spectacular part by tossing in two free throws which changed defeat to victory in the last minute. Bay's varsity took their ninth victory by the score 26-17.

In this way the west county title battle came to be played on Bay's home floor. The Dover boys came down to the rival town with a deep-rooted determination to upset the Bay boys. The first game went to Dover, 26-19, but in the varsity game Bay succeeded in crushing their

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Top Row: Billy Serne, Nelson Russ, Harold Stott, Russell Ferkan, Glenn Hosack.  
First Row: Elizabeth Hume, Clintie Winfrey, Mr. Ganyard, Betty Hoag, Eleanor Myers.

#### ANNUAL STAFF

Editor: Clintie Winfrey	Business Manager: Harold Stott
Assistant: Elizabeth Hume	Assistants: Nelson Russ
Artists: Betty Hoag	Billy Serne
Russell Ferkan	Eleanor Myers
Faculty Adviser: Glen L. Ganyard	Glenn Hosack

Up to this year the Bay Blue Book has been produced by the Social Problems Club. However, as the club has been disbanded and reorganized as the Student Council, the publication of the book has been taken over by the Annual Staff. The editor and business manager were elected by the Senior class and they appointed their assistants.

This method has proved very satisfactory and the staff hopes to even surpass the good work of the previous Blue Books. The method has also been valuable from an educational standpoint, for aside from the experience gained by the staff members, a large part of the writing, typing and other duties were performed by members of all the classes throughout the school.

It was through the untiring effort and management of the editors and business staff, the assistance of Mr. Ganyard, and the cooperation of the school and the community that this book was made possible.

#### BASKETBALL—(Continued from page 31)

long-standing rival by a score of 44-14. Thus, Bay won the position of playing in the district tournament at Brush High School, but after downing Fairview 27-26 they fell victim to Euclid Central 28-29. This closed the Bay 1931 basketball season with 11 victories and a single defeat, the total points of the opponents being 189 and that of Bay 374. The Basketball team had seven letter men:

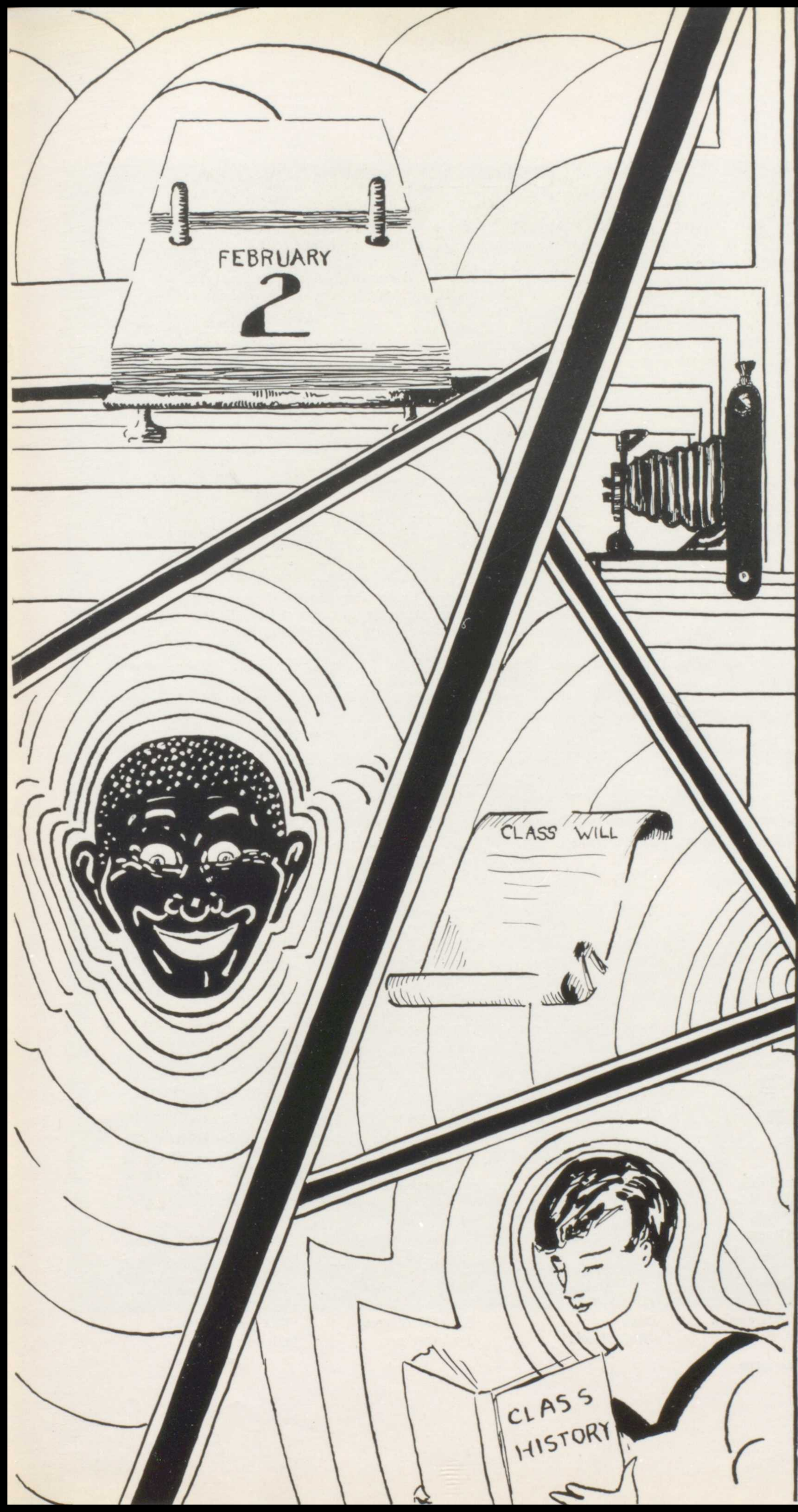
**Ward Powell**, the captain, played a wonderful game of forward. Besides leading the team to victory, he was high-scoring man.

**Harold Stott**, center, was on his toes every time and started off our tip-off play that worked like magic.

**Robert Jennings**, forward, played a cool, concise game and could always be depended upon to be where he was most needed.

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# LETTERS



## CALENDAR

### September

8. Back again! We note strange look of amazement on countenances of "Freshies."
9. Cafeteria opened. K-Shun members are entertained at home of Miss Harris.
15. First meeting of P. T. A.
17. K-Shun lasses hold beach party at Lakewood, Lantern Lodge Day Nursery.
18. Certain Senior's birthday! Who? Ha-Ha-Ha, "Only the shadow knows!"
19. Reorganized Student Council started.
23. Practice football game at Dover. Plenty wet.
24. Arc-Light comes forth for first time this year. Assembly talk by Mr. Griffith.
25. Ambitious Sophs emerge victors of Arc-Light campaign and receive banner.
30. Big Boom! Boom! in Chem. Lab. Just one of those lengthy Senior boys looking into things again. Also, Sophs hold a party at Metropolitan Beach.

### October

1. Pep meeting shows none of the old enthusiasm lost. Presentation of awards for efficiency tests (track) is made.
2. Bay gridmen bite dust at feet of Chagrin Falls—13-0.
3. Day off. No foolin'. Teachers' institute meeting.
4. Girl Reserve Interclub Council at Hadin Hall, Reserve College.
5. The great triumverate, Don Latimer, Ward Powell and Russell Ferkan, proclaims itself infallible in all things.
6. County test. Much woe.
8. "Don't be a Goop" presented, and Pep meeting—much noise.
9. Don Latimer found to possess ability of delving into mysteries of the gray matter."
10. Bay's 33-0 victory over Strongsville proves plenty tragic. Scott and Sadler emerge with various disorders to their school-girl complexions. Russ plays with the seconds (?)
11. Ward Powell appears with nose battered from Motor Cycle spill. Where was Olive?
12. Certain Seniors baffled regarding choice of two baskets in which to deposit chewing gum. Majority decided on one which was nearest.

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## SENIOR FACTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Supressed Desire</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Saying</i>
Russell Ferkan	Billie Dove	To hit something while hunting	"Cripes Sake"
Ward Powell	Office Girl	To break up pajama parties	"Jiggers the cops"
Harold Stott	Yank Ties	Out-do Doctor Winfrey	"Phooey"
Nelson Russ	Billie Ruetz	Coach at Lake Erie College	"Binks"
Earl Siebenhaar	His Ford; as is	Become a chef	"Oh Yeah"
Elmer Hagedorn	Polly Moran	See her seven days a week	"Cut it out"
Donald Latimer	Women	To be an automobile salesman	"Eight tonight"
Robert Jennings	Eat	Be completely goofy	"Pass out as usual"
Melvin Tiedt	Sleep	More sleep	"I'm broke"
Martha Kirby	Make faces	Face lifter	"Don't bother me"
Clintie Winfrey	British Isles	To learn golf	"You take too much for granted"
Helen Conant	To be an artist	Teach public speaking	"You'd be surprised"
Valeria Steele	To be an actress	To graduate	"I'll bite"
Elizabeth Hume	To be a blonde	Night club queen of Chicago	"Rather"
Olive Owen	Ride a motorcycle	Outshine Floyd Gibbons	"My conscience"
Phyllis Probeck	Own an apartment	Tap-dancing	"Oh mother"
Helen Snyder	Own and operate an Austin	Music Teacher	"For cryin' out loud"
Esther Brumagim	Beau	Funeral director	"For heavens sake"
Harriet Evans	"Red Heads"	To grow up	"Oh my cow"



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"BABY PHYLLIS"



"STOTT AT THE TENDER AGE"



"MY PROUD BEAUTY"



"BOO"



"FRESHMAN LOVE"



"FORE"



"GLIMPSE OF THE PAST"



"DONT BOTHER ME"



"KISS ME"



"FOUR NUTS"



"Three wise Men"



"ITS SALTED (ADVT)"



"FOUR MUSKETEERS"

## CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1919 at the "Little Red Schoolhouse," then the only educational institute in the Village of Bay, there were seen, among others, a group of new faces. They registered wonder and amazement at the adventure about to begin. Some of the expressions are still to be seen. However, they no longer register wonder and amazement but intelligence and experience. They are those of Nelson Russ, Donald Latimer, Robert Jennings, Ward Powell, and Melvin Tiedt. They have developed into outstanding football and basketball heroes. Perhaps some of their athletic powers were gained in ringing the school bell or carrying water or firing the stove—who can tell? Nelson, especially, benefited from his experience with the hot-air furnace in the old school. Rumor has it that Nelson received a life-long store of hot-air from this experience.

The next year a big thing happened—a new girl in camp—namely, Phyllis Probeck. She was always rather doubtful about whether the class measured up to her standards or not, but finally after several absences, settled at Parkview.

In the third grade little happened—no additions, no new radical experiences, but in the fourth grade we were blessed with a new school. No more water carrying, no more lost bell ropes, and no more smoking furnaces! Boy, it sure was a great old world that year!

At the beginning of the following year we welcomed a tall brunette and pianist—Helen Snyder.

Nothing of much importance happened until in the seventh year when our number was augmented by Clintie Winfrey—a golden-haired addition—and Russell Ferkan, best known for his achievements in art work.

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15. Boys' Glee Club sings for Assembly. Not bad. Nice little play given by Seniors, entitled "Revolt of Mother."
17. Olmsted bows to Bay. Score—19-6. Stott appears with nose-guard. Eleanor M. makes bet to restrain from all hilarity for five whole, solid, minutes during game. Two touchdowns are made during those five minutes, but she won her bet.
18. Am. History class was scene of much excitement—Wasp got playful.
20. Seniors flash new rings. We think they'll be as useful as some Hi-Y pins.
22. Musical assembly. New report cards out. Should we cough or what?
23. This institution mourns the loss of pet mouse, Jake.
24. The brethren and sistern, etc., step lively to the rythm of the "6 Bits" at Junior Dance. Bay avenges previous 6-0 defeat by West Tech "lighties" with score—19-0.
25. Quite hilarious groups migrate to Oberlin College for High School Day.
27. Teachers of Parkview and Forestview have steak-fry and indulge in playful antics. Freshmen also hold a party.
28. Mr. Zimmers, head of school of education at Case School of Applied Science, visits Bay Village High.
29. Group from Baldwin-Wallace presents readings before Assembly.
30. Another victory for Bay by defeating Royalton 39-0. Powell claimed, on being reprimanded by Coach for letting his man go; that he got over the hill and couldn't be seen. Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors hold Hallowe'en party. Did Betty Hoag get cider and sandwiches? And did some Seniors get corn fodder?
31. Hallowe'en! Teachers favor us by attending N. E. O. T. A.

#### November

2. Pres. of Senior Class, Jennings, dismisses Assembly in quite coy way. "You may pass out as usual."
3. Ah! Here's one for Street and Smith. Books of library were spread over floor of study hall. Whoever did it, forgot to wipe their feet on mat before entering. We wonder if they think they fooled anyone.
4. Election Day.
7. A picture show was presented by the P. T. A.
10. K-Shun mothers' and daughters' banquet.
11. Armistice Day. Girls B. B. practice starts. Football pictures are taken.

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## CLASS WILL

### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1931

We, the Senior Class of 1931 of the School of Parkview, Village of Bay, County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, United States of America, being of sound mind and body do make and publish this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any past will or wills heretofore drawn up by us.

ITEM 1. We do hereby bequeath our most honorable faculty adviser, Marvel E. Sebert, to the future classes of Parkview, and allow that they may fight it out among themselves to decide who shall possess the aforementioned Marvel E. Sebert as faculty adviser.

ITEM 2. We do fondly bequeath the so-called "bath mats" of the blue and gold sweaters of the Class of '31 to the youthful Juniors, seeing they seemed so sadly in the need of such, and with the stipulation that they give them the proper usage.

ITEM 3. We do also bequeath to the honorable Juniors the privilege of coming in the front door so that they will no longer become unjustly fatigued from walking to the side door.

ITEM 4. The following individuals do hereby bequeath the following articles and talents to those whom they think justly deserving:

Nelson Russ leaves his ability to play football to Carl Toeller so that Carl may help to bring the championship to Parkview again next year.

Elizabeth Hume wills her powers of conservatism and self-control to one Robert O'Connor. Elizabeth also leaves her secret formula of studying in a noisy study hall, which same may be had on request.

Robert Jennings bequeaths his "passing out" qualities and flaming orange necktie to the next assembly chairman and Senior president.

Clintie Winfrey wishes to give a few inches of her height to Miss

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Louis F. Ferster	Richard M. Ross
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Jay Gaines	Mrs. C. H. Sellman
Glen L. Ganyard	Mrs. J. Serb
Herman Graebner	Fred H. Smith
Jacob Haller	Harold Stott
Herbert M. Hoag	E. E. Stvan
W. A. Horton	W. J. Wagner
George H. Hume	Merl D. Weiger
George C. Jennings	F. J. Wolf

Dr. N. C. Yarian

### CLASS HISTORY—(Continued from page 36)

This variety was increased the next year with the appearance of Elizabeth Hume, one of our "master minds," and Earl Siebenhaar, another pianist.

We were a proud group of students when we came to school the next fall to enter the first year of high school. We felt quite grown up then—we had cast aside childhood at the end of the eighth year when we had read on our report cards: "Promoted to Ninth grade." We were **Freshmen** now!

We started our first year of high school with Miss Sebert as home-room teacher and have hung on to her for "dear life" ever since. We didn't experience the usual "run" of Freshmen—being the butt of all jokes and the victims of misfortune created by upper classmen. Contrariwise, we gained much distinction right from the beginning. A bit of history was created by a certain group in the General Science class, who, one beautiful day when the entire class was out to hunt rocks the first period in the morning, forgot all about school until they had had a most delightful and enjoyable weiner roast and a pleasant walk, finally ending up at the front door of the school, where they were promptly welcomed—and yet not made to feel welcome—by Principal Barton R. Griffith. This little escapade resulted in a temporary loss of membership from the high school for those involved and also many threats of rock-pounding, work-houses, etc., from the truant officer. Additions this year were Helen Conant, the "ingenue" of the class, and Elmer Hagedorn, our class carpenter.

We were bombarded, in our Sophomore year, by four new members, projectiles, so to speak, or perhaps a bolt from the blue. These members were Harriet Evans, Olive Owen, Martha Kirby and Esther Brumagim.

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Of truth and knowledge that we'll treasure.  
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"It certainly isn't any fun making out this report of the Class of '31. Why it's awfully hard to locate people after not seeing them for ten years. Well, they answered my letters directly anyway, so here goes toward making the report.

"I think it will be best to start with those who are of very great importance, the first of these being Clintie Winfrey, (although I can't say that any have failed in making a name for himself.) Clintie, you know, is our well known mystery story writer. She has just finished a new book, 'The Cat's Eye' but after reading it I concluded it was 'The Cat's Ankle.'

"When one speaks of Clintie one always is reminded of her partner-in-crime, Elizabeth Hume. 'Lizzie' is now teaching English and Latin in her dear old Chicago University. When I stopped there a while ago I attended some of her classes and was quite taken back when I listened to the length of the assignments she gave her pupils. When I remarked about it later she told me she was using the now famous Sebert method. She also told me that she rarely sees Clintie nowadays for it seems Clintie spends quite a lot of time in England looking for that tall, curly-haired, blue-eyed person.

"Speaking of professors, whose names do I see next but Powell and Fer-

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Donald Latimer, guard, literally tied up his opponents' plays and rendered his man incapable of further use to his team.

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CLASS WILL—(Continued from page 39)

Eloise Harris so that our petite teacher won't have to stand on a chair to answer the telephone in the future. Clintie also leaves her argumentative talent to be equally divided between Betty Ferster and Fred Jaeger.

Harold Stott bequeaths seventy-four inches, one hundred-seventy pounds, a smacked-up nose guard, and last but not least, some one else's sweat socks to the next year's football team.

Harriet Evans leaves her mastery of French to Billy Serne so that he can summon aid if he ever falls in the Seine. Harriet also wills her very docile temperament to Cleo Carlin.

Earl Siebenhaar wills his poetic ability to Mr. B. R. Griffith so that Mr. Griffith may relate his famed war stories in a more rhythmic manner.

Helen Snyder leaves her beautiful brown eyes to Robert Swanker. Combined with his school-girl complexion he ought to develop into a good Lucky Strike advertisement.

Donald Latimer bestows upon Bobby Jones his speed so that Bobby will be first in cafeteria line, thus he will not waste away to a shadow. His power over women he leaves to Cletus Oster.

Phyllis Probeck bequeaths to Glenn Hosack her vocal talent so that Glenn will be able to make more profit on his candy sales.

Melvin Tiedt leaves his secret experiment with which he intends to revolutionize plant life to his collaborator, Robert Troyan. Melvin's "flivver" is left to George Serb's rare collection.

Helen Conant bequeaths her quiet reserve to Robert Bidlingmyer so that Mr. Wertz will no longer have to exhaust himself from quelling Mr. Bidlingmyer's attempts to be heard and not seen.

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CLASS HISTORY—(Concluded from page 40.)

Phyllis came back to look the class over again but evidently did not find it satisfactory as yet, for she soon departed for the South.

In our Junior year we welcomed that "city boy come to the country" Nevertheless, Harold Scott changed his opinion and developed —into good material for the football and basketball teams and later became one of the Senior "Varsity." It was also in this year that Phyllis decided, after her extensive search for a perfect class, that we were the best to be found; for she returned, and to our surprise, remained.

In the Senior year we had a surprising innovation, a head of beautiful, flaming, red hair which adorned the person of Valeria Steele, was the last addition to this illustrious class.

The members of the class of '31 have at all times been "up and ready" when called upon, have done much to help develop the various activities of the school, and have also helped in bringing championships in basketball, football, and debate to the school.

We have tried to follow good precedents, and have probably started a few ourselves. Whenever we felt that breaking a custom was the correct procedure, we have carefully done so. You have, no doubt, noticed that we have broken the line of red-haired presidents; for if you look ever so closely, you'll not find a sign of a rusty hair on the head of our Senior president.

And now, let us pause to do honor to one student who joined this class in the sixth year, but who, after a brief illness, graduated to a class far superior to ours, leaving with us the golden memories of a light-hearted girl who was a scatterer of sunshine, Virginia Kidwell.

So closes the first chapter of the history of the class of '31. Undoubtedly the next chapter of our existence will be very interesting and revealing, for our lives so far have been spent mostly in trying to develop talents and good qualities in our characters. These we hope are the present symptoms of the future outstanding careers in the world beyond "Commencement."

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### CALENDAR—(Continued from page 38)

12. Rev. Smith addresses Assembly—  
“Any old fish can float along and dream  
But it takes a real live one,  
To swim against the stream.”
15. Hunting Season opens. Many young hopefuls miss something besides school. Elmer Hagedorn got into the wrong woods?
19. Mr. Powers presents Poems of Riley in Assembly.
20. Girls Glee Club journeys to Forestview school to sing for P. T. A. Girl Reserve Recognition Service.
25. American Indian Little Moose entertains Bay students. Homesick Alumni return to Alma Mater for one more fond look: Helen Hille, Gavie, Siringier, and C. Wuebker. Coach awards letters to football men. Hi-Y swim.
26. Dr. Rev. Thomas addresses assembly. Seventh grade enjoys “reg’lar” Thanksgiving repast at noon.
27. Thanksgiving!
28. No school!

#### *December*

3. Freshman Assembly. Many guffaws produced by our coming comedian—Catherine Willison.
5. Juniors appear at Basketball game with new blue sweaters. Parma is floored by Bay’s streak quintet, 12-9.
8. Some Seniors lend services to 7th grade girls in making candy by tastefully adding a bucketful of salt. Juniors are giving privileges of using Senior lunch-room. A Junior Miss (W. W.) is thrown into state of petrification by rubber mouse in locker.
9. Juniors also vacate the lunch room. Hi-Y supper.
10. First county debates. We journeyed to Dover and debated Fairview. Everson and Stott prove to be masters.
11. Banquet given for football heroes by Mr. Robert Chamberlin at the C. A. C.
12. Bay cagers journey to Fairview to play. Bay wins 41-15.
24. Xmas Assembly. Glee Clubs, with aid of Art Dept. presents “Why the Chimes Rang.” Teachers get big hearted,—No homework. Xmas vacation.

#### *January*

1. New start. Many “turn over a new leaf” and proceed to carry out resolution.
5. Much struggling as the Student Body attempts to settle down seriously. Tests soon. Let’s be optimistic.
6. 8th and 9th grade boys have little impromptu party at the coal pile. Bay 23. Avon 18.
10. Senior girls win B. B. championship again. They do have taking ways.
14. Seniors were on the receiving end today, as Juniors stage a Commencement.
15. State debate, out Affirmative loses to Parma.
16. Beginning of a Parkview institution—the tie-pulling contest—inaugurated by Clintie W. and Harold S.
17. Red and white flag system for pond begins. Another debate, Oberlin wins over our Negative at Oberlin.
19. Ah! Another semester gone. Sixth grade goes to museum to see Guelph Treasures.
20. Nelson Russ, Elizabeth Hume, Earl Siebenhaar join tie pullers.
21. “Bishop’s Candlesticks” presented by Bay Dramatic Club.

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kan as teachers of Mathematics, English, and American Government. From what I can gather they rank as two of the highest paid teachers in the country and both are becoming more than famous through their marvelous work with Einstein on his theory of the ninth dimension.

“When one speaks of Powell and Ferkan they are also reminded of that famous ‘Triumvirate’ consisting of Ferkan, Latimer, and Powell. I wonder what could have become of Don. Oh, yes, he comes next.

“Gee, I’m certainly glad of this. At last Don’s great ambition is realized and he has his night club. It seems he’s doing quite well, too, and is in the habit of helping poor, young, struggling dancers.

“Speaking of night clubs, I can hardly believe this next one. Who is acting as head hostess at Don’s new club but Helen Conant, herself. I

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Ward Powell wills his lock-picking and door breaking ability, which he has found most convenient, to Dean Sadler so that the latter will no longer have to carry keys or buy tickets. Ward at present is compiling a "key-book" of Mr. Ganyard's tests which will be donated to the Parkview Reference Shelf. This will be in a "complete" form, if Mr. Ganyard co-operates as Ward desires.

Valeria Steele leaves her fiery red hair to Carleton Gaines in order that he may develop a personality in keeping with his new head of hair.

Russell Ferkan imparts his permanent to Donald DuPerow so that "Donny" may become a dashing knight of both gridiron and dance floor.

Esther Brumagim leaves her robust health to Eleanor Myers. We Seniors must leave our inferiors well provided.

Elmer Hagedorn bequeaths his glasses to Virginia Drake so that she may look on the more serious elements of life. He also wills his strong silence to Betty Hoag.

Martha Kirby leaves her unfailing accuracy for book throwing to some fair damsel in distress. We might also warn all rude swains that her marksmanship never fails in tossing ink-wells.

Olive Owen bequeaths her talking ability to a well-known group of scientists as a model for a perpetual motion machine. Please do not misunderstand. It was once said that speech is the most important means for educational background, and Olive is just making sure that she will be very well educated.

All minor legacies will be disposed of in person before the final exodus of the class.

Lastly, we hereby appoint Marvel E. Seberty executrix of this, our last Will and Testament: hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

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FORTY-NINE

**CALENDAR—(Continued from page 47)**

- 22. More disorder in a Senior lunch room.
- 23. Y-Prep has pep taken out of them, 32-14.
- 27. Hi-Y swim.
- 28. Debaters are given once over in Assembly; also, two reels of Yellowstone Nat. Park are shown. Junior play tryouts are held.
- 29. More heated arguments. Bay negative defeats Hudson, (at Hudson).
- 30. Mr. Fox talks to Hi-Y boys. Bay defeats Strongsville 43-10 on Bay floor.

*February*

- 3. K-Shun supper meeting.
- 4. Sophomore Assembly. We note handle of Bill Young's shovel considerably worn. Was Jaeger at the picture show?
- 5. Rabbit used in assembly is found under book-racks in study hall.
- 6. Bay quintet again victors. Beat N. Olmsted, 30-5.
- 10. Mulford's knee and horse's hoof get too chummy.
- 11. Assembly honored with a talk by Mayor Beck.
- 13. Bay has no trouble rolling over Olmsted Falls, 26-17. 'Tis rumored that one lady on the faculty was admitted by a student ticket.
- 16. Mr. Secrist finds Cletus Oster feels much at home in 3rd and 4th grade room.
- 18. Seventh grade assembly—Two plays and a musical comedy.
- 20. Dover-Bay cage tilt. We emerge victorious with a score of 44-15 and capture another championship.
- 26. Activities banquet. Big success.
- 27. School orchestra plays for Bay Pres. S. S. class play at Stop 30.

*March*

- 4. "The Knave of Hearts," K-Shun presentation was given for assembly. Soph class party held in gym. The boys prepared the eats.
- 6. We defeated Fairview at Tournament 27-26, but were defeated by Euclid Central, 29-28.
- 8. Merton Colahan hit Miss Mabie with an eraser—and ? ? ?
- 11. Assembly—8th grade program, was divided into 4 parts.
- 13. Unlucky! Junior Play "Charm School"—the Juniors did themselves proud—but oh, the attendance, especially of the Seniors.

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never thought our bashful, shy, innocent Helen would pick out such a position. I guess you never can tell.

"Next we hear from Earl Siebenhaar. Earl certainly has done well after leaving school. He now buys tin-cans and makes Austins out of them. I think those old Fords of his were what gave him the inspiration.

"I'm quite sure you've all heard about Harold Stott and his famous spat factory. He makes those spats with mudguards. Didn't you always know he'd find a way to clean up some of the dirt in this country?"

"Well, well, well, talk about school-day incidents having an influence upon your life in later years, it certainly has done so in the case of Robert Jennings. He's now at Ohio State Penitentiary. Oh, please don't mistake me, not as an inmate, but as the Warden.

"Goodness, this next one sure is a surprise. Here I find that Melvin Tiedt is a lecturer for the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Husbands. Can it be that Melvin's ship has met stormy weather on the 'sea of wedded bliss'? I always thought he was going to become a farmer.

"Some people did take up farming though and here I find Harriet Evans and her husband have a farm and raise ducks. Can't you imagine Harriet standing in the barnyard, the glow of the setting sun about her, feeding the ducks, with the two little ones hanging to her skirts. Dear, dear, I remember how Harriet always wanted a home and family. Now that I recall it, I remember she was always mothering somebody.

"Well I thought this would have to happen. I knew all the good looks in the class weren't for nothing. Here I see that Elmer Hagedorn is in the movies and is one of the leading men in Wild West pictures.

"My, some of the others are stepping high in a stage career also. I find that Valeria Steele is a now famous dancer on Broadway, and is known as the 'Red-Head.'

"My goodness, this next one is a surprise. I didn't know one of our members could ever become this and I don't think anybody else did either. Mme. Philyppa Provasciano, that famous star of the Lotta-Howl Opera Company, is none other than the person we knew as Phyllis Probeck. It seems Phyllis took up singing after leaving high school; and while studying in Italy, discovered she had Italian ancestors of Royal Blood. (It seems funny nobody else knew about this.) Well, she's making a howling success for herself,—and that is something.

"What in the world? My, this next one is the biggest surprise of all. Nelson Russ is teaching dancing. H-m-m-m. I wonder where he got that idea for a living, but I can imagine he is making a great thing of it. Nelson always was so graceful.

"Glancing at the next one I see something that certainly does my heart good. I read that Olive Owen is chief demonstrator and advertiser for

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PROPHECY—(Concluded from page 51)

Food Like Mother Used to Make. I guess Olive's two best Arts, eating and talking are sure coming in handy.

"Ah, here's one I'm very interested in. It's from Helen Snyder. I imagine it must be something in the line of music,—she was always playing for one thing or another at school. No! Gussed wrong that time. She's doing laboratory work and trying to find a formula to make needles stay on Christmas trees.

"I wonder what became of Martha Kirby. Oh, here's her letter. Well, wouldn't you know this would happen. Martha is now the holder of the Woman's Altitude Record in the United States. I remember she always did go up rather high,—and was interested in flying, too.

"Well, at last we come to the final one, I wonder what Esther Brumagim is doing and if she did what everybody expected her to. Yes, this time I guessed right. Esther is happily married and is rearing her little family.

"Boy, I sure am glad this final report is finished. Hope I'm not expected to do this very soon again. —Phyllis Probeck.

WILL—(Concluded from page 49)

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name this 15th day of May in the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One.

CLASS OF '31.

We, whose names are hereto subscribed, do certify that on the 15th day of May, 1931, the testatees above named, subscribed their names to this instrument in our presence and hearing, declared the same to be our last Will and Testament.

Witnesses:

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### CALENDAR—(Continued from page 50)

14. Olive Owen guilty of throwing erasers but it seems there were others implicated—  
How about it, Ward?
16. Mrs. Carter, former Parkview teacher visitor here. St. Patrick's Day—Margaret  
Conant has a surprise birthday party.
17. Betty Hoag caught chewing gum—ask Dean Sadler!
18. Martha brings her Irishmen a day late. Basketball and debate letters are given.
19. Annual pictures are taken. 6th grade orchestra entertained P. T. A.
23. Ward demolished a poor mouse. Olive extended sympathy to the mouse.
25. Assembly—talented pupils' recital.
27. What's this? Jennings gets a letter in a lady's handwriting.
27. "Lone Star Ranger" given under auspices of P. T. A.
30. Glee Club, annual staff, and the faculty are required to smile again.
31. Juniors go down one story, but not to the hereafter. The cause was, Seventh grade  
needed a larger room.

### April

1. Fool's Day, and some classes have many of them. Many Seniors set aside this of  
all days to have pictures taken. (Appropriate)? Assembly—Mr. Bell gave illus-  
trated lecture on western game animals.
3. Assembly—Special Easter program.
- 3-13. Vacation, and this time beautiful weather.  
School convenes. The Junior Pres. insists he paid all class dues but exhibits no  
receipt.
14. Harold M. finds it urgent to leave school—the opening baseball game was on the air.
15. Mars Dyer—Armenian—lectures on life and customs of his native land.
16. Erasers leave room 300. Ask Glenn Hosack, et cetera.
18. K-Shun Balloon Dance.
20. McAuley and Sadler start, "you speak first marathon."
21. Both contestants holding their own (mouths).
22. Freshies produce issue of Arc-Light. A large part of the annual copy goes to the  
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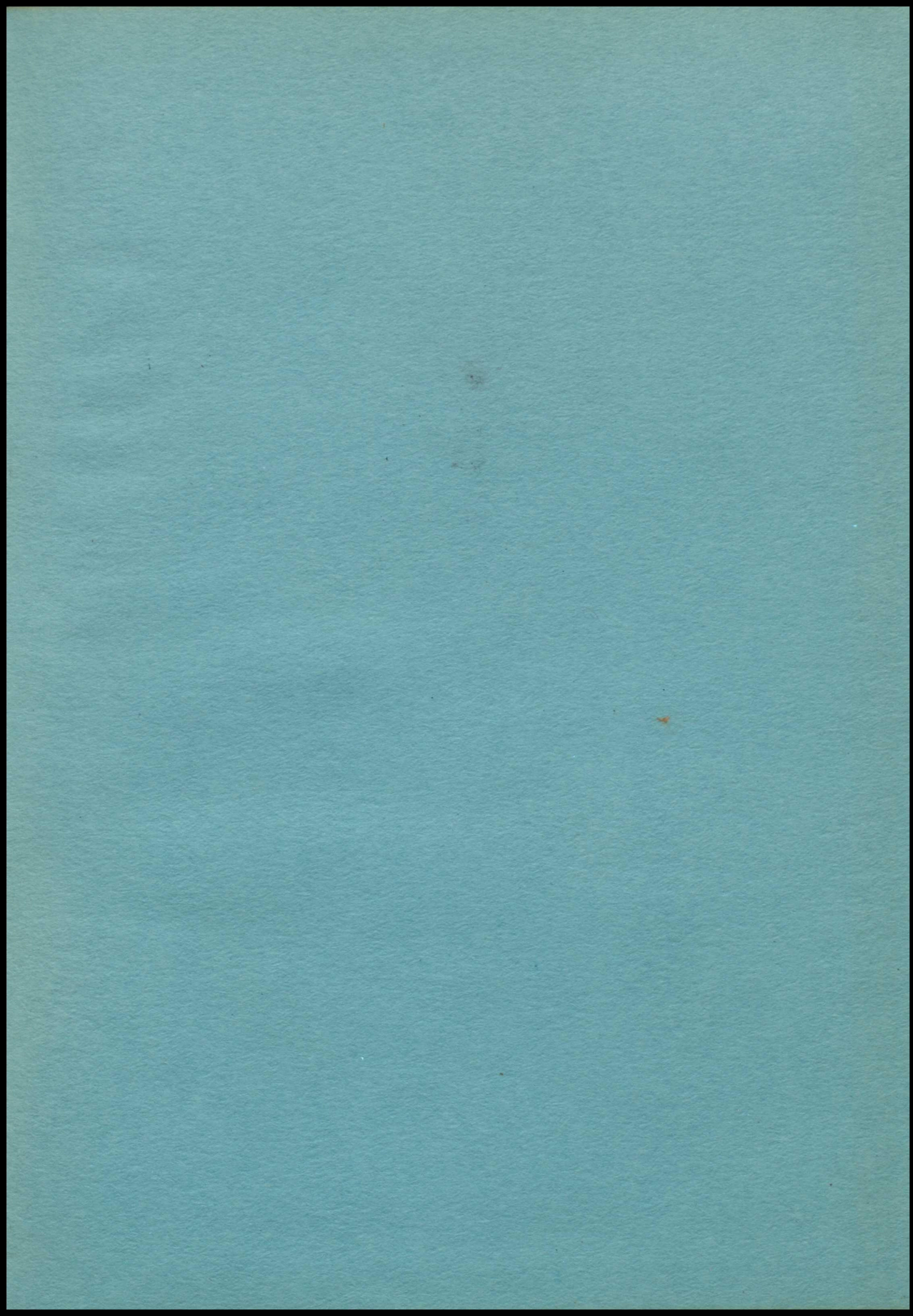
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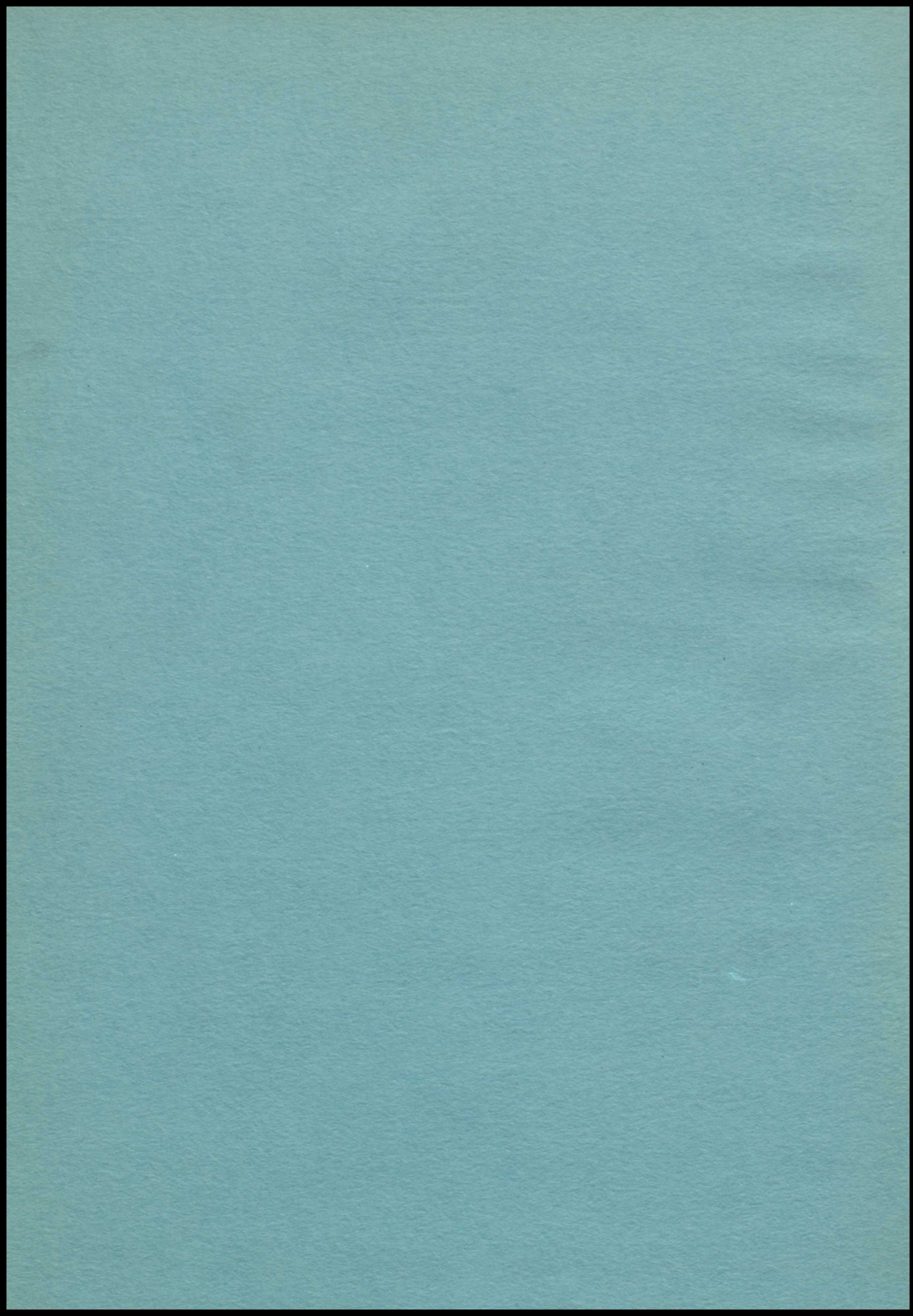
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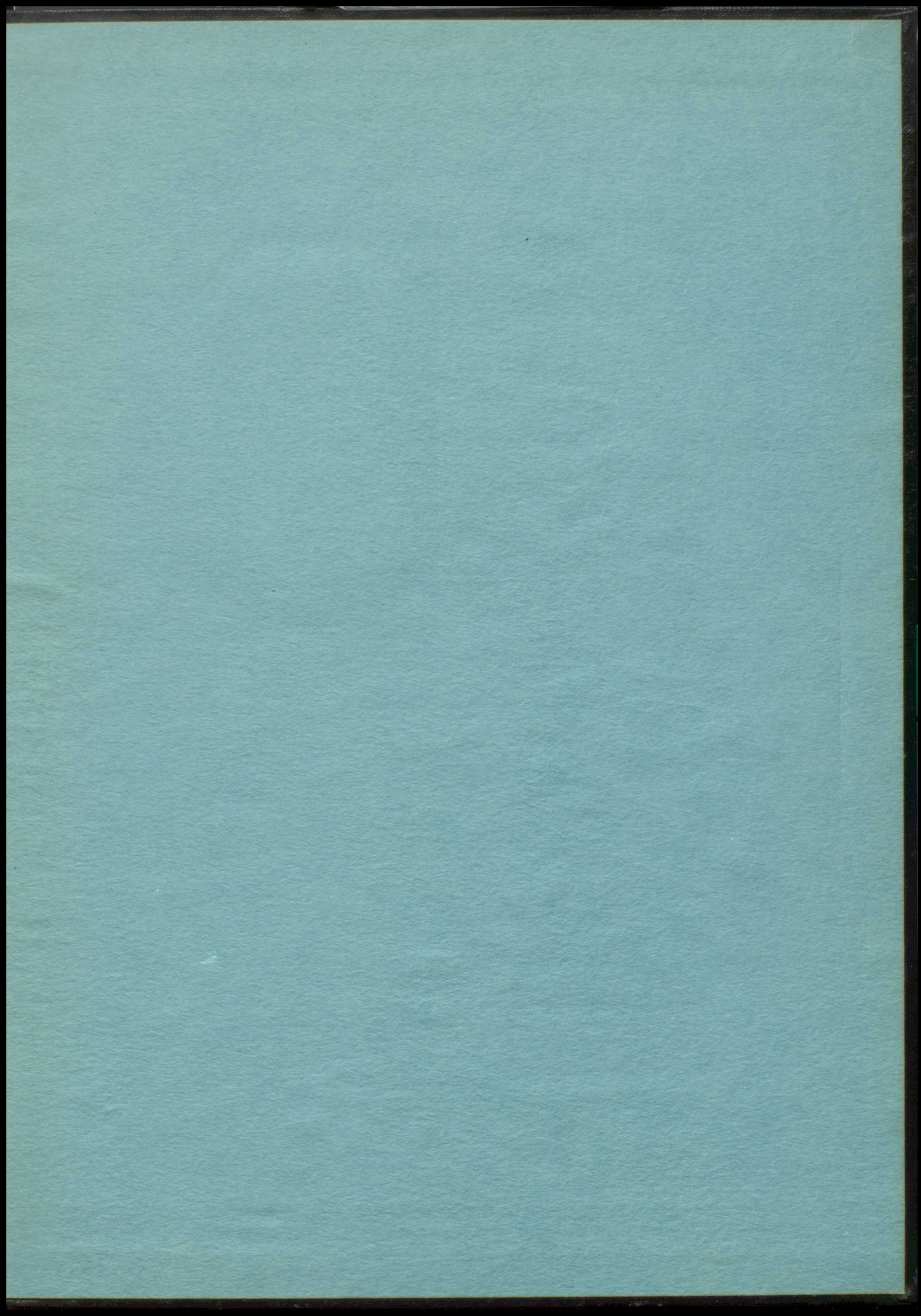
24. Seniors outshine Hollywood in Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh. Excellent.
27. Robt. Johnston and Glenn H.—perpetual tardiness. Bob Jennings appears in a new green bonnet.
28. The green hat creates the envy of Robert Bidlingmyer, so, he appears with new knickers and sports a daffodil.

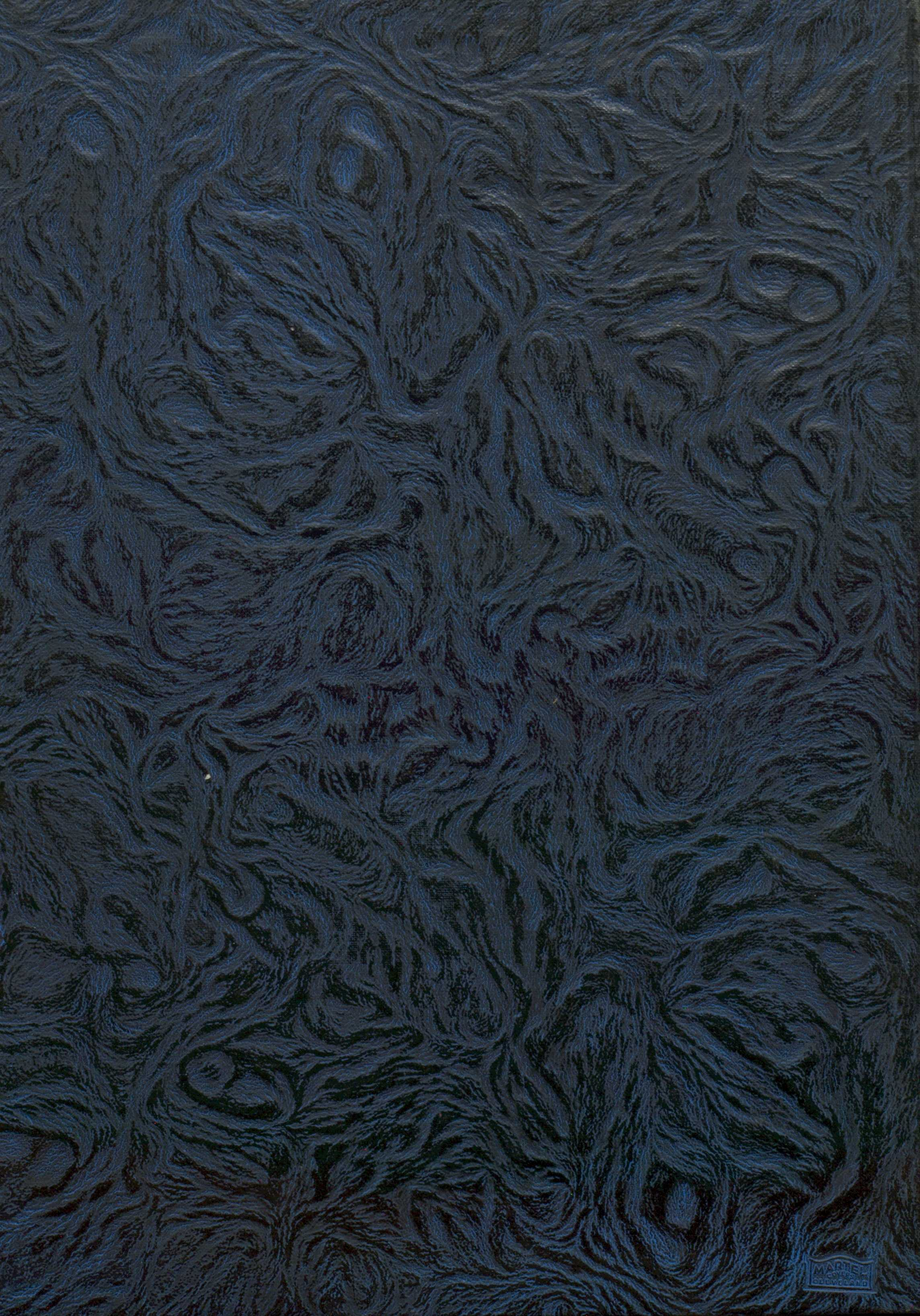
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13. Senior Assembly preparatory to class night.
15. Class night.
22. Junior-Senior Banquet at Hotel Cleveland.
29. "Adios."—









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