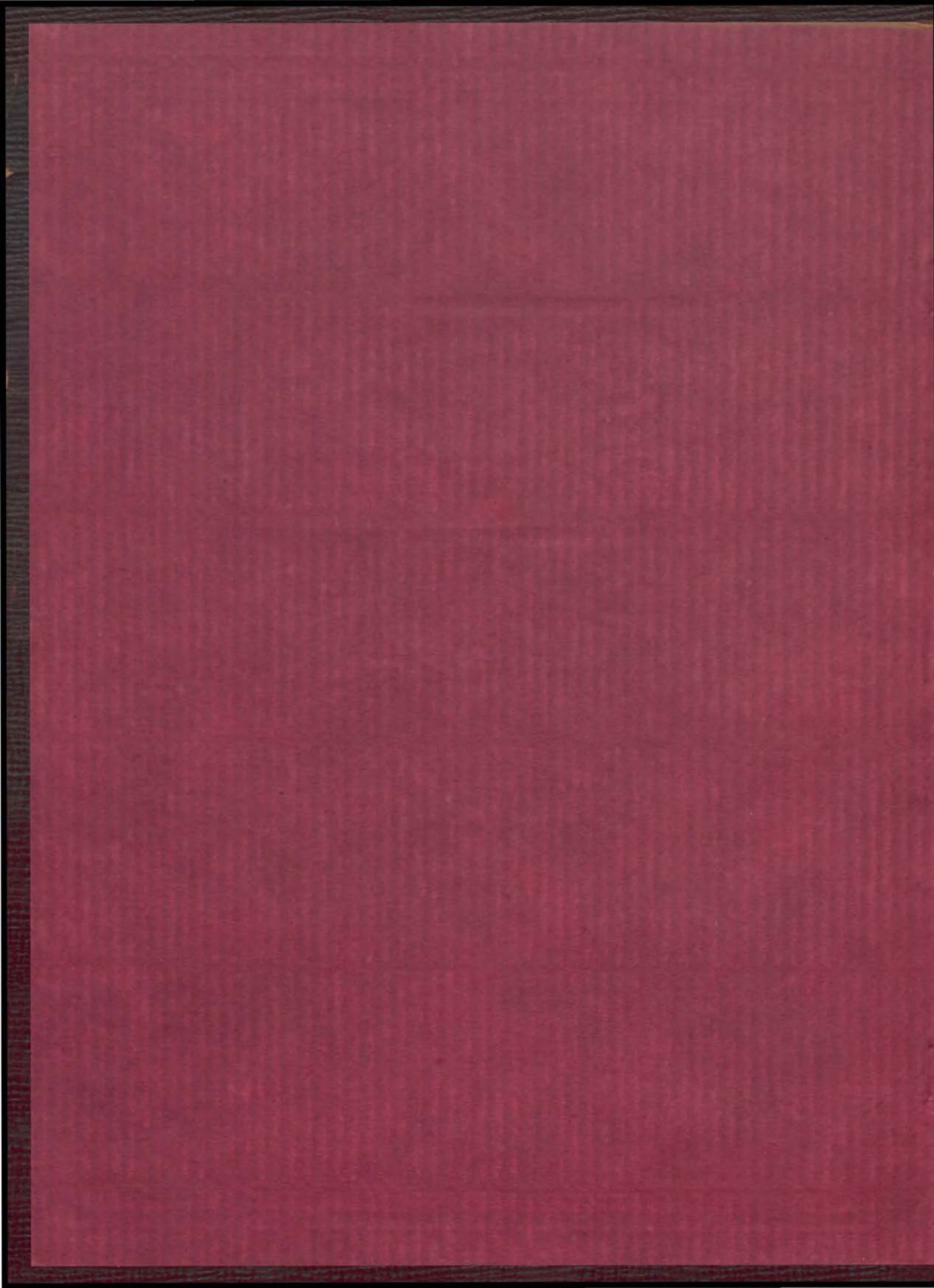


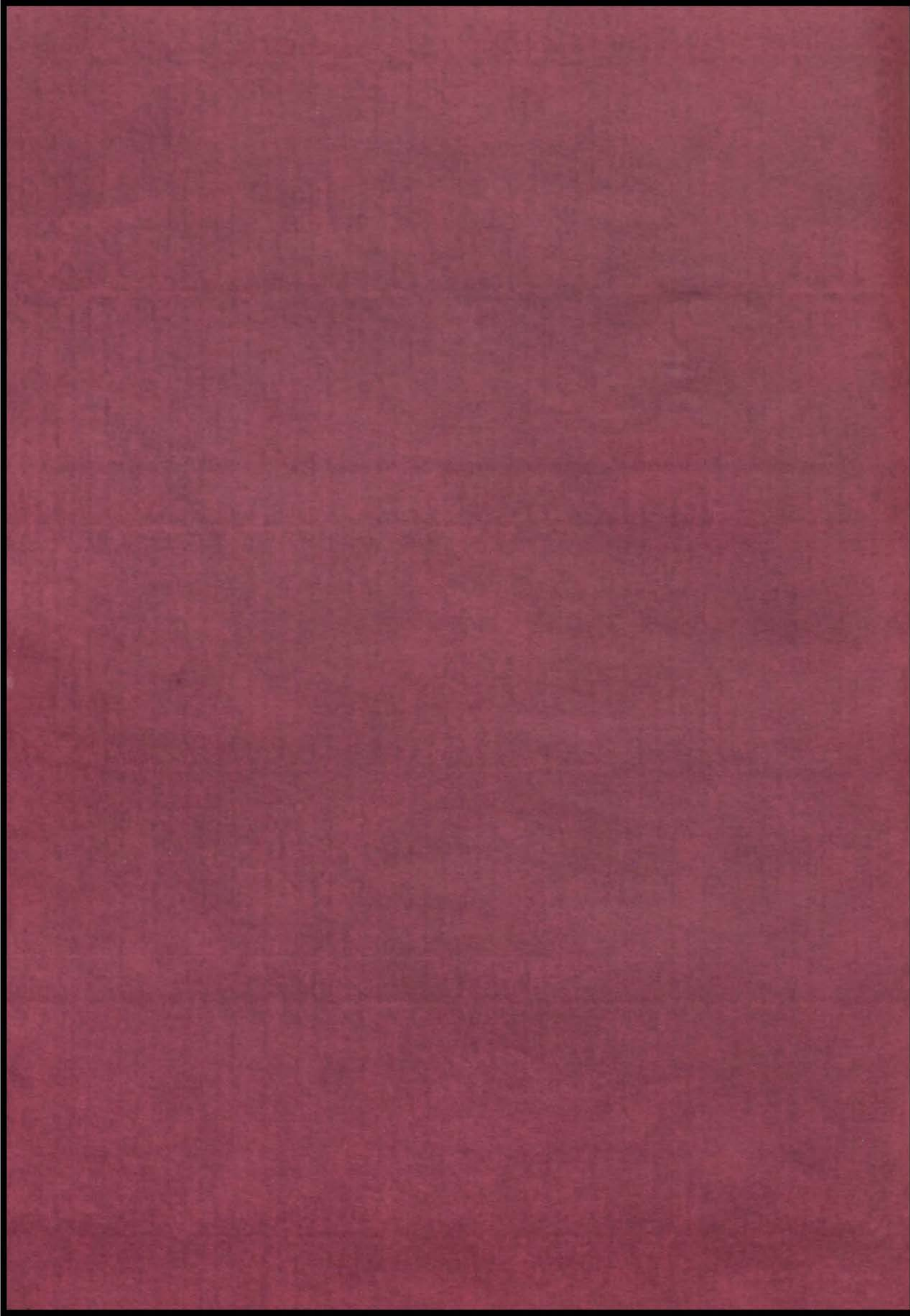


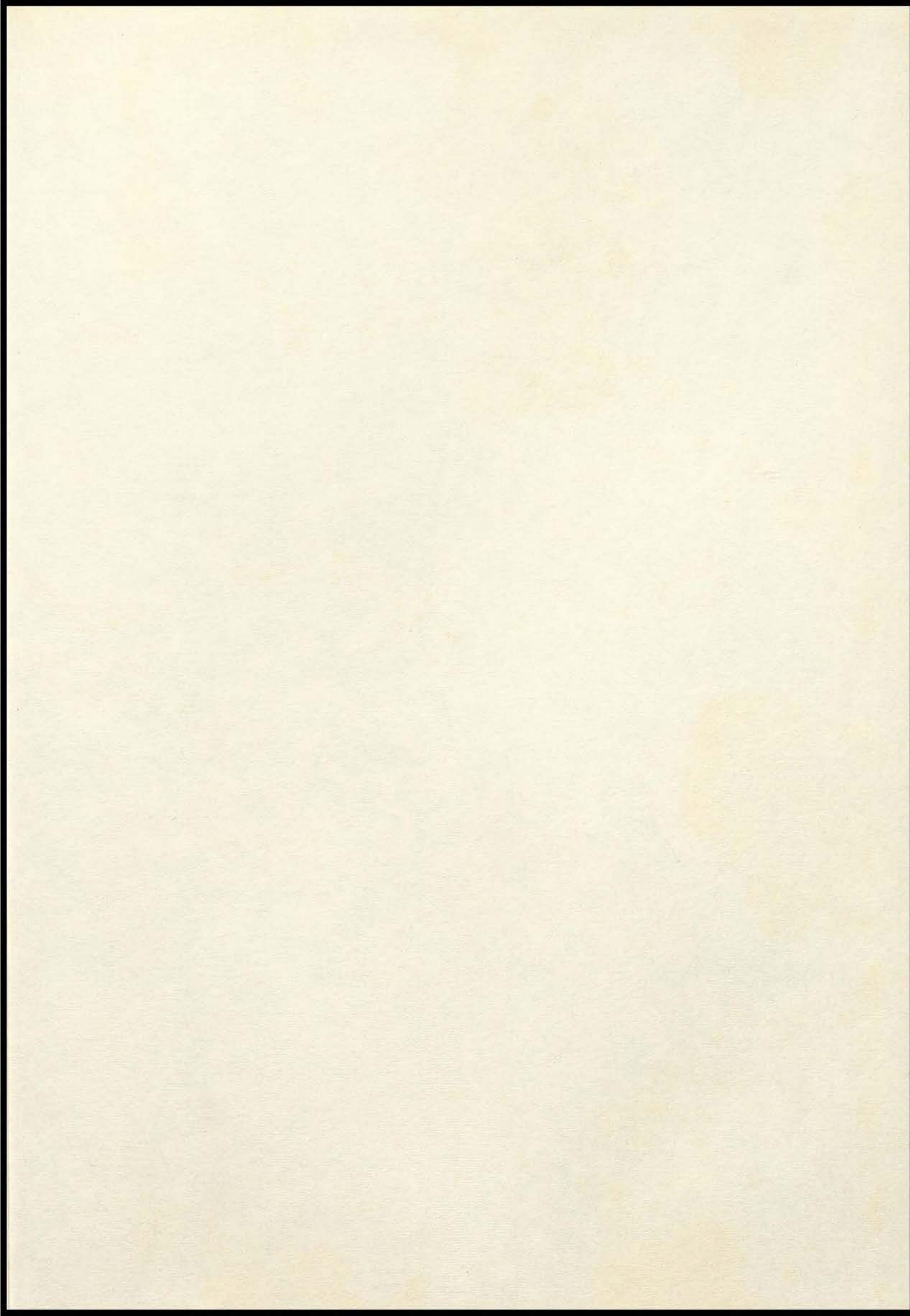
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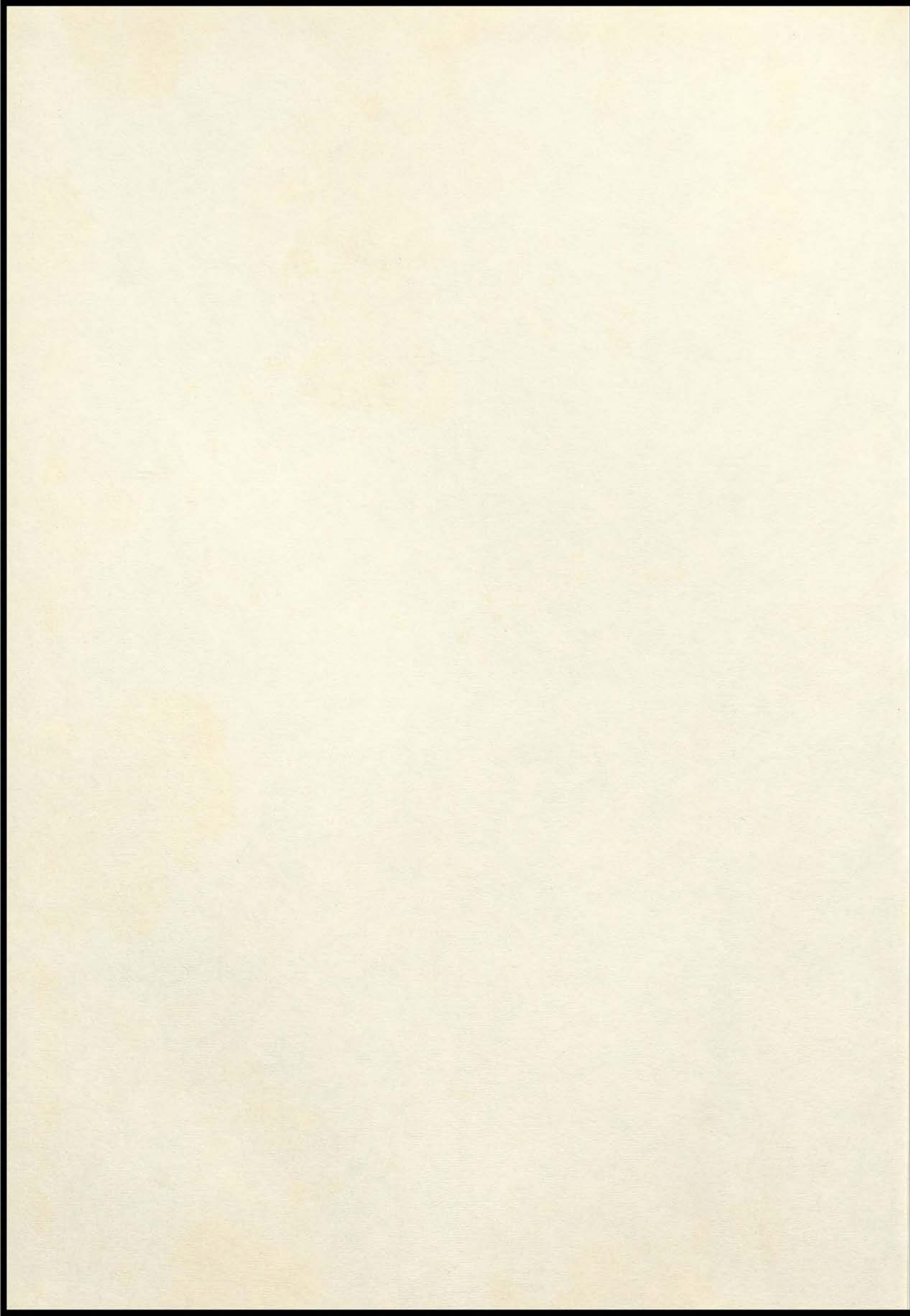
1930











SHADOWS



YEAR BOOK · 1930 ·
WHITEHORNE HIGH SCHOOL
VERONA · NEW JERSEY

Printed by
The Verona News

* SHADOWS *



In the name of
DR. HENRY B. WHITEHORNE
we affectionately dedicate this book.
The Shadows Staff

* SHADOWS *



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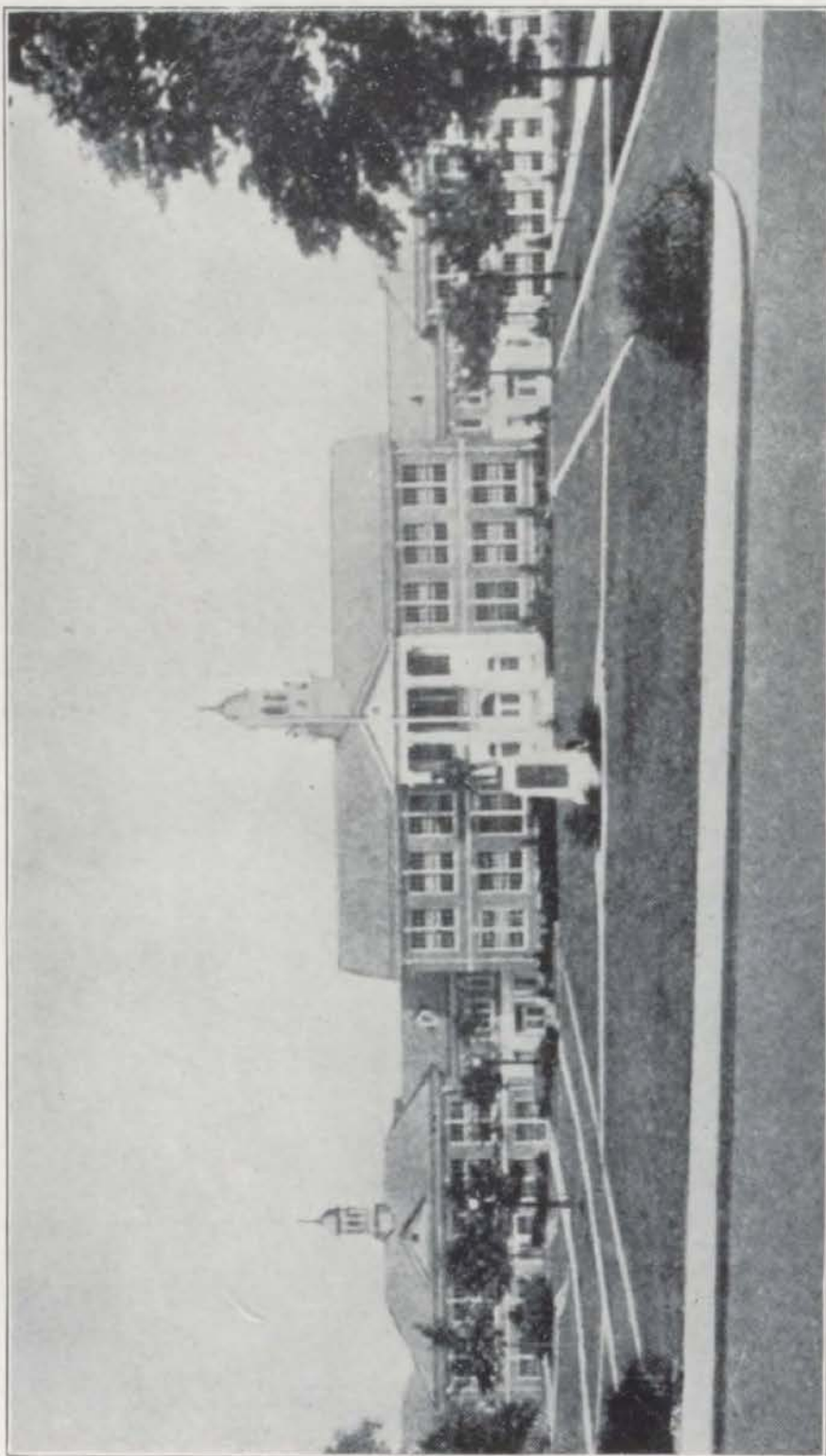
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* SHADOWS *





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Every year the Henry B. White-horne High School prepares its young people to go out either to institutions of higher learning or directly into the business world. The expansion of the school and its faculty brings with it greater opportunities for the development of every student and places upon all a deeper responsibility for the correct use of these opportunities.

With this in mind let us all be grateful and show our appreciation by giving the best that we have to our dear old Alma Mater.

M. C. '31

SENIORS

DAVID ANDERSON

"Sweede"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Schol Play 4; Operetta 1, 4; Golf 3, 4.

No man is so great as mankind.

DOROTHY BONNEY

"Dot"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. C. 3, 4; Pyramus and Thisbe 3; Public Speaking Contest 4; Librarian Girls' A. C. 4; Asst. Art Editor of Shadows 3; Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; Caldwell Progress Reporter 3.

There is nothing I know so sublime as a fact.

HELEN BOWLING

"Pete"

A. A. 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3.

Faith builds a bridge from this world to the next.

ROY BROWER

"Charlie"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Hi-y 2.

For they can conquer who believe they can.



SENIORS



CHRISTINE CHRISTIANSEN

"Tina"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' A. C. 2, 3; A. A. 2, 3, 4; School Play 2; Operettas 2; Basketball Manager 3.

She who means no mischief does it all.



ALFRED B. COLARDEAU

"King"

A. A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Golf 4.

Methods are the masters of masters.



HELEN DE CAMP

"Stub"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; School A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer Leader 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Girls' A. C. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Room Representative 4; Baseball 2, 3.

If you wish to be loved, love.



JOHN DOX

"Sank" "J'en ai cinq"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Capt. 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Capt. 4; Golf 3, 4; Golf Capt. 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Junior Track Capt.; Vice President A. A. 3; President A. A. 4.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions.

SENIORS

PRISCILLA DUNBAR

"Percy"

Barringer High School 1927-29; Pres. Thalian dramatic club 2, 3; Girls' League 1, 2, 3; Girls' Service Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Acropolis agent 1; Gamma Rho 1, 2, 3, 4; School plays 2, 3; "Miss Barringer" 3; Verona High School 1929-30; Girls' A. C. 4; A. A. 4; School Play 4; Public Speaking 4; Newspaper reporter 4.

We talk little if we do not talk about ourselves.

ELDON EARLE, JR.

"Earle"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shadows Staff 1; Soccer Manager 3, 4; Golf Manager 4; Latin Play 3; French Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Hi-y 2; Operetta 2.

Fragile beginnings of a mighty end.

THIRZA FRETCHNER

"Terry"

A. A. 3, 4; Operetta 4; Manager Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Pres. Girls' A. C. 4.

Memory is what makes us young or old.

GEORGE FREY

"Butch" "Bud"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.



SENIORS



DONALD HAIGHT

"Haighty"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; School Plays 4; Hi-y 2; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Vice-president Glee Club 4; Class president 2; Vice-president class 1, 4; Student Council 2; Vice-president Student Council 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Basketball 4; Advertising Manager of Shadows 3; Asst. Manager of Shadows 2; Interclass Relay Team Champion 3, 4.

Slight small injuries, and they'll become none at all.

BERTHA HODGSON

"Bert"

Glee Club 1; School A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin play 3; Reporter 3; Public Speaking 1, 2, 4.

The secret of solitude is that there is no solitude.

FRANK WILLIAM HOFFMANN

"Bub"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3; Soccer 4; High School Plays 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-y 2; Operetta 1, 2; Student Council 4; Class Vice-president 3; Shadows Staff 3; Pres. Student Council 4; Dance Orchestra 2.

Man is not made to question, but adore.

MYLES JACOB

"Jake"

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. Orchestra, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 1, 2; H. S. Plays, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3; Vice-pres. Hi-Y, 3; Dance Orchestra, 1, 2.

Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep.

SENIORS

BERTHA JACOBUS

"Bert"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' A. C. 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

He is safe who admits no one to his confidence.

JEAN KAUTZMANN

"Salmon"

East Orange High School, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4; Soccer team manager, 4; A. A., 4; Public Speaking, 4; Girls' A. C., 3, 4.

Wit is an unexpected explosion of thought.

KENNETH CRUDGE

"K. Rudge"

A. A. 3, 4; Student Council 3; Operetta 4; Baseball 3; Shadows Staff 3.

A modest man never talks of himself.

JOHN LAZAR

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 2, 4; Play, 4; Hi-y, 2; Basketball, 4;

Whoever gains the palm by merit, let him hold it.



SENIORS



EDITH LENT

"Edie"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Girls' A. C., 3; Sec. Girls' A. C., 3; A. A., 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 3; Librarian Glee Club, 3.

The magic of a face.



JAMES LOFSTROM

"Jim"

A. A., 3, 4; Hi-y, 3; Vice-pres. Student Council, 4; Treasurer Senior Class, 4; French play, 4; School play, 4; Ass. Adv. Manager Shadows, 3; Baseball manager, 4; Room representative, 4; Public Speaking, 4.

No man in his senses will dance.



HELEN MARSTED

"Tom"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec and treas., class, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Librarian Glee Club, 1; Vice-pres. Glee Club, 3; Operettas, 1, 2; Art Editor Shadows Staff, 3; Student Council, 4; Varsity Cheer leader, 3; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 1, 2.

A good face is the best letter of recommendation.



IRVINE MOFFATT

"Muffat" "Jinx"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; School Plays, 2, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Golf, 4; Hi-y, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, Sec. and treas., 2, 3; Editor-in-chief Shadows, 3.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

SENIORS

CATHERINE O'NEIL

"Kitty"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Girls' A. C., 3; Captain Baseball, 3; Manager Basketball, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 1, 2; High School Plays, 2; Reporter, 2; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 2.

A pretty woman is a welcome guest.

HERBERT B. PARKER, JR.

"Herb" "Bert"

1927, Madison High, Glee Club, Football; 1928, Watertown High, Conn., Glee Club, Debating; 1929, East Orange; 1930, Verona High, Glee Club, A. A.

I came, I saw, I conquered.

GLADYS PARSONS

"Glad"

Roxbury High, 2, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, 2.

No padlocks, bolts, or bars can secure a maiden so well as her own reserve.

MIRIAM ROBERTS

"Mim"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Operettas, 1, 2; Student Council, 3; Sec. Glee Club, 2, 3; Sec. Student Council, 3; Reporter, 2; Room Representative, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; Basketball, 2.

To be loved, be lovable.



SENIORS



EDITH SCHAFFER

"Schaff"

A. A., 4; Sec. Student Council, 4; Plays, 4; Shadows Staff, 3; Reporter, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1.

It is the mind that makes the body rich.



SAM SCOLA

"Smoky"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-y, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club, 4; Public Speaking, 2; Assistant Art Editor, Shadows, 2; School Plays, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 1.

I am a part of all I have met.



WILLIAM SLAYBACK

"Billy"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Shadows Staff, 2; Class Secretary, 4; Caldwell Progress Reporter, 2, 3; Operettas, 1, 2; Glee Club Librarian, 1.

Let us be merciful as well as just.



MURIEL TINK

"Tinky"

A. A., 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 4.

The face that cannot smile is never fair.

SENIORS

JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD VAN ORDEN

"Joe"

President of Class, 4; Sec.-Treas. of Class, 3; Treas. of Class, 1; Sec. Treas. of A. A., 4; President of Hi-y, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 2, 4; Dance Orchestra, 2, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Soccer, 2; Baseball, 3; Golf Team, 3, 4.

Man is a social animal formed to please in society.

DOROTHY L. WEINGARTNER

"Weinie"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 1, 2; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 1; Baseball, 2, 3; Basketball, 2.

People are to be taken in very small doses.

CHARLOTTE M. WHEATON

"Carlo"

A. A., 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Operetta, 1, 4; Class Sec., 1; Girls' A. C., 4; Vice-pres. Girls' A. C., 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; Reporter, 3; Ass. Editor Shadows, 3; Latin play, 3; Public Speaking, 2, 3, 4; Class Historian, 4.

A taste for books which is still the pleasure and glory of my life.

CLIFFORD D. WILKIN

Class Dean



STATISTICS

Name	Striking Characteristic	Hobby	Favorite Expression	Besetting Sin	Intended Occupation	Probable Occupation
Anderson, David	frown	battin' it	"I know a man who—"	knowledge (?)	business	lecturer
Bonney, Dorothy	width	falling	"Oh, Bertha!"	dieting	dietitian	hotel hostess
Bowling, Helen	shape	New York	"Oh, Ye Gods!"	guides	teacher	missionary
Brower, Roy	feet	basketball	"Whassa matter, ya craze?"	Helen	business	big oil & gas man
Christiansen, Christina	giggle	night life	"I li—ikes it!"	Bunny	business	Louise Fazenda's successor
Colardeau, Alfred	automobile	taxiing Dot Briggs	"Oh! Oh!"	Briggs	business	French teacher
Crudge, Kenneth	erectness	talking	"Youse is a brute"	Peggy	business	usher
De Camp, Helen	legs	"muggins"	"Oh Charlie"	Charlie	nurse	housewife
Dox, John	hair	golf	"Uh! Uh!"	Dagmar	gym teacher	golf pro
Dunbar, Priscilla	resemblance to Peaches Browning	reciting	"Each man kills the thing he loves"	Washington men	novelist	writing books on "What every young girl should know"
Earle, Eldon	size	arguing with teachers	"oou-aah!"	complexion	business	radio entertainer
Fretchner, Thirza	waves	dancing with Jean	"crust the thought"	girls' A. A.	secretarial work	fisherman's wife
Frey, George	freckles	automobile riding	"I know a cop in Montclair"	professionals' witness for accidents	business	policeman
Haight, Donald	injuries	puttin' on the dog	"Hey there!"	women	gym teacher	basketball pro
Hodgson, Bertha	walk	criticizing	"Oh Dor-ro-thy"	smoking	nurse	menu adjuster
Hoffman, Frank	glasses	necking	"you craze?"	dancing backwards	heating engineer	parking supervisor at "Three Vets"
Jacob, Myles	hair	boats & trumpet	"Li—Kell"	parking	business	none

STATISTICS

Name	Striking Characteristic	Hobby	Favorite Expression	Besetting Sin	Intended Occupation	Probable Occupation
Jacobus, Bertha	hair	studying	"Er—um"	walk	teacher	lecturer
Kautzman, Jean	bow-tie	swimming	"Keats died of con—"	Slayback	aviatrix	mannequin
Lazar, John	grin	initiating	"Damfino!"	women	aviator	subway excavator
Lent, Edith	baby face	typing	"Oh, yeah!"	entertaining Sunday evenings	business	demonstrator of cold cream
Marsted, Helen	long skirts	dancing	"Couldn't you care for that?"	Smith Ballew	Personal shopper	advertising manager for Charlie Cowan
Moffatt, Irvine	ears	finding fault	"That isn't right"	blushing	broker	crooner
O'Neil, Catherine	height of heels	eating	"I'll smack you"	Caldwell	designer	actress
Parsons, Gladys	pout	writing poetry	"But listen"	Cook & Shepherd	teacher	author
Roberts, Miriam	eyes	chawing	"That's no cheer"	boys	journalist	Floyd Gibbons' understudy
Schaffer, Edith	laugh	dyeing	"That's got me down"	speed-tests	business	dress maker
Scola, Sam	side-boards	basketball	"nyeah-nyeah"	imitating gorillas	engineer	gorilla tamer
Slayback, William	rumble seat	freezing ice cream	"Hot stuff"	ladies man	insurance	Flo Siegfried's successor
Tink, Muriel	voice	measles	"Hold my things! I gotta fix my hair"	chemistry	nurse	matron in an O. L. H.
VanOrden, Joseph	colors	piano	"Sap"	Weehawken	engineer	cab driver
Weingartner, Dorothy	height	Mr. Renn	"I don't understand"	Russell	art	housewife
Wheaton, Charlotte	poise	acting	"shucks"	brains	teacher	night-club entertainer
Parker, Herbert	dancing	debating	"That's snooty"	Muriel	banking	automobile salesman
Lofstrom, James	side-boards	bossing	"Can I have the next dance?"	toe-dancing	engineer	critic
Senior Class	wise-cracks	collecting souvenirs	"nyeah-nyeah"	points	philosophers	bellhops

History of the Class of 1930

From our earliest days we remember certain significant events which are "the high-spots" of our lives. As in the future we shall always remember the occasion of our graduation from Whitehorne High School, so we now cherish fond memories of our entrance to these same halls.

It was in September of '26 when we first began to think of this building as our own. At last we were high school students. No longer could we be called "grammar school kids". What a wealth of meaning the change held for us! Unfortunately for us, but fortunately, perhaps for the rest of the school, we were soon taught that it didn't pay to be too high and mighty. After all, we were only Freshmen! This fact was especially brought to our attention at the annual hike held in October. Under the Hemlocks we learned the many ways in which Freshmen are required to show subservience to Sophomores—and upperclassmen, too!

Before long we were oriented to our new surroundings and felt perfectly at home. The Hallowe'en Party given by the Seniors and other parties later in the year served to help us find our place socially.

Our class officers for the first year were Allan Marsted, president; Albert Sandin, vice-president; Joseph Van Orden, treasurer, and Charlotte Wheaton, secretary. Our dean for this year and for our Junior year as well was Miss Imogene Cook.

Before we know it, September has come again and with it another year of our high school life. Mrs. Edith Burton, who took the place of Miss Grace Wilson as teacher of English was our dean during our Sophomore year. We elected as officers Donald Haight, president; Allan Marsted, vice-president; and Helen Marsted, secretary-treasurer. The hike this year held for us as Sophs more pleasure than it had the previous year, inasmuch as it was our turn to put the Freshies in their place.

The Hallowe'en party was a gay event as usual. On March 9th, we gave our party. It was a success as, of course, we had hoped it would be. On March 30th came the Public Speaking Contest in which two members of our class participated. The Freshman class proved its worth by giving the school a very fine party, April 24th.

During the year we grew more and more fond of our school so that we were eager for our Junior year and the latter half of our high school course to begin.

At last the day arrived and we were Juniors. We had taken one more step toward Seniority! But as Juniors we enjoyed every moment. During the year we had the pleasure of producing the year-book "Shadows" and were also responsible for the class night exercises. We had the following officers in our Junior year: John Dox, president; Frank Hoffmann, vice-president; Joseph Van Orden, secretary-treas-

urer. Miss Cook, who proved a very helpful advisor, entertained the class at her home in March with a most delightful party.

The basketball team which was the most successful in the school's history had several Juniors in the line-up. The same fellows were also members of this year's team.

Juniors were also participants in the Public Speaking Contest in March and in the annual play "Our Mutual Friend", by Dickens, given in December.

Of course Class Night had more meaning for us this year than ever before because of the definite part we had in the program. Graduation day too, found us saying to one another, "We'll be next."

Finally we **were** Seniors and could assume the characteristic Senior dignity. (To tell the truth, we felt no older than Freshmen.)

The hike was omitted this year because the size of the school enrollment made the project rather unwieldy. But as Seniors it was our turn to give the Hallowe'en party, an event deemed to be a success by all who attended.

On December 5, the plays "the Trysting Place" by Tarkington and "The Romancers" by Rostand were given. Several seniors were in the casts. The coaches for the plays were Miss Mary Overton and Miss Mary Wilhelm—both of whom were new to our teaching staff this year.

Miss Alice Cheney and Miss Esther Allen were also added to our faculty this year, the former as French teacher, the latter as supervisor of music taking the place of Mrs. Corrigan. Under Miss Allen's directions the combined musical clubs presented on May 9th "Rosamunde", an operetta by Schubert.

The greatest event of all during the year was, of course, our trip to Washington. From April 3 to April 5 every moment brimmed over with good times for all of us. Our only regret was that two of our classmates were ill and could not be with us. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were our chaperons and to them we owe many thanks.

Our class officers this year were Joseph Van Orden, president; Donald Haight, vice-president; William Slayback, secretary; James Lofstrom, treasurer; and Charlotte Wheaton, historian.

Since we entered in 1926 many of our classmates have left us to attend other schools or to enter business. But this loss has been compensated by the addition of new members who have moved into town during our course. We now number thirty-five and are proud to be the largest class ever to be graduated from this school.

We owe to the members of the faculty, to our principal and to the members of the other classes our deepest appreciation for all they have given us in the way of help, inspiration, encouragement and good-fellowship. We, the class of 1930, have spent four happy, wholesome years here in Whitehorne High. Even though we should ungratefully forget these years, we can never erase the effect that the influences in this school have had upon us, individually and as a class.

CHARLOTTE WHEATON, '30

The Washington Trip

For weeks, nay, for months before the third of April, the most frequent discussions were of the Washington trip,—that cherished, long awaited, eventually realized dream—which was to be an actuality. Money for that soda, or that "talkie" was hoarded in the bottom bureau drawer in one's room, and seniors walked through the corridors unconscious of life about them, with rapt, blissful looks on their faces. A week before the "sailing" it was found that funds were not sufficient, so hurriedly a few big brains of the class got together, with the result that an impromptu basketball game and dance was given, and the desired sum raised.

Very promptly at 10:45 A. M. of April third, thirty-three seniors (appearing they hoped, very much travelled and sophisticated) arrived by "Shank's Mare", taxi, or Public Service Vehicle, at the New Jersey Central R. R. Station. Word went the rounds that two members were missing, both ill, and all expressed sympathies. Two buses conveyed us to the Bettina (Elizabeth to you, reader) station, at which place we arrived at 11:13. Our special car "Amelia" arrived at 11:22, with the rest of the train, and we boarded it thrilled beyond expression. Even the rather depressing weather and slight rain storm did not dampen our spirits for we cut up and cavorted as if the sun wore its broadest smile. Unlike previous classes we were SERVED our sumptuous repast in the DINING CAR! Roast turkey 'n everythin'. Exactly at 4:15 we arrived at the station in Washington and were transported from there to the Hotel Driscoll directly opposite the Capitol.

The Congressional Library furnished us with plenty of sight seeing for the remainder of the evening after dinner, and after that we were glad to return to the hotel, but not to bed . . . no, we had better plans. (Being of that so-called weaker sex, we cannot say what happened in the boys' compartments, and the only accounts we have are from hearsay, but we can tell you what the girls did.) Arrayed in gay pajamas they trooped down the hall to the room occupied by Priscilla and Jean. Soon after emitted various and sundry sounds from that room. A party was in progress, but occupants of the other rooms probably thought bedlam had let loose. About morning—3:15 to be exact—ten weary heads sought ten white comforting pillows, and that was the end of that . . . But there was another the next night, that was far better because all the girls were present and the refreshments were more plentiful. Two ambitious young ladies were seen strolling through the Capitol grounds at 5:30 the next morning, but for the most part the others preferred to remain in slumber until they were called.

Immediately after breakfast Willie, the bus driver, and Mac, (Floyd Gibbons' only rival) arrived at the door to escort us on a grand sightseeing tour. The morning was spent in viewing various legations and embassies, and gazing wide-eyed at the list and the Tomb of the

Unknown Soldier. The afternoon was spent in visiting Mount Vernon and points of interest with which George Washington was associated. That evening we went to the theatre and afterward were the guests of Mr. Brown at the town ice-cream parlor. Saturday, our last day, we were most impressed by the Spanish Patio in the Pan-American Building, the diminutiveness of the Spirit of St. Louis in the Smithsonian Institute, the stacks of money and stamps in the Mint which seemed without value, because there was so much of it, the Capitol and the White House, both impressive because of the awe and reverence which they inspired. "Willie" called for us promptly at 3:20 and drove us to the station where we had about ten minutes to spare. Souvenirs were much in evidence, but how much money we spent on them then! At last the train, and another special car, this time "Agatha", another delicious spread in the dining car (chicken, mashed spuds, peas, and pie), another joyful ride on the train, and home again, feeling as if we had been away for at least two weeks, and as is usually said of such a journey, tired but happy. Our esteemed and honorable president, the Mr. Joseph Van Orden, has kindly obliged with the following notes which will probably mean nothing to you, but they're everything to us.

"Open the back door, Willie!"

"Oh, Doctaire! I'm craving for love."

"The Chance of a life time," by Helen Bowling.

Nyeah Nyeah!

"True Stories of the Life of a Chimpanzee," by Sam Scola.

"What I think of Mount Holly femmes," written by Donald Haight in collaboration with Joe Van Orden.

Nine beer bottles on the wall—Sextet (Eldon Earle, Joe Van Orden, Roy Brower, John Lazar, John Dox, George Frey).

Pack up your troubles (encore by above mentioned sextet)

46—47—48—49 Razzberries (entire chorus)

On your right on your left over there to the right over your left shoulder in front as we pass this tree, just down the street, etc. etc.

Tin-types one for a quarter.

Canes, janes, pictures, cameras, tips, grape juice, slips, post-cards,

What's da mat, you craze?

It was a lovely, warm, spring day. A gentle breeze blew silently through the trees, wafting the apple blossoms down to the sweet brown earth.

She sat on the green grass, gently caressing the head of brown waves which lay in her lap. She looked at him ardently, lovingly with her soft blue eyes. Lowering her head she whispered sweet nothings in his ear. He raised his brown eyes and saw her beautiful face framed with hair that was like a soft, dark cloud. Oh! how they loved each other—this large collie dog and his lovely mistress!

Miriam Frey

The Class Will

We, the Senior Class of '30, of Whitehorne High School, Borough of Veritable Nonsense, County of Exceptional Intelligence, and State of New Ideas; being sound both in body and mind and being credited with a fair memory and some understanding, do hereby publish and declare this, our last Will and Testament.

May it be observed by all lower classmen that:

First: We give, devise, and bequeath to our class dean, Mr. Wilkin, mimeographed copies of formal methods of conducting class meetings for the next class under his deanship.

Second: We give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Crane, our fastidious principal, the right to wear bow-ties of colors other than blue.

Third: We give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Brown a badge, so people of Washington will know he is the chaperon and not one of the boys.

Fourth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Wilhelm a talking picture of herself trying to maintain a study period. Theme song, "Quiet Down."

Fifth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Renn the class skeleton to pick apart for scientific research.

Sixth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Parkhurst Moffatt's ears to heat the school in future years.

Seventh: We give, devise, and bequeath to Miss McCormick, our deserving substitute teacher, flowers once a month until she recovers from the terrible ordeal.

Eighth: We give, devise, and bequeath to "Doc" Goeltz the permission to develop the lower classes in our art of eraser throwing.

Ninth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Mrs. Burton the right to use the Senior English period for English.

Tenth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Overton electric ventilators to change the air in her room after she has administered a scolding.

Eleventh: We give, devise, and bequeath to the Class of '31 our good name—provided they handle it with care.

Twelfth: We give, devise, and bequeath to the Class of '32 the "46—47—48—49—Razz-berries."

Thirteenth: We give, devise, and bequeath to Dot Brown the auditorium piano to be forfeited if not used at least twice weekly.

Fourteenth: We give, devise, and bequeath to the Class of '33 field glasses so they can see beyond themselves.

Fifteenth: We give, devise, and bequeath to our Alma Mater money to upholster the chairs in the auditorium—then come what may.

Sixteenth: We hereby appoint Mrs. Prince executrix of this, our last Will and Testament, knowing that she will see to it that all points of law will be duly performed.

Seventeenth: We hereby appoint the Faculty guardians of the students we leave behind, knowing that then they will be in good hands.

In witness whereof, we, the class of '30, have to this, our last Will and Testament, set our hand and seal this thirteenth day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty.

SENIOR CLASS OF '30

Alumni Notes In 1940

Frank Hoffmann is now managing his third successful musical comedy, "Broadway Revue."

The former Dorothy Weingartner gave a bridge party last week in honor of her tenth wedding anniversary.

Roy Brower has just been promoted to the position of district manager of the Standard Oil Company. He started from the bottom.

Bertha Jacobus, newly elected leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has just opened her new suite of offices in the new skyscraper on Bloomfield Avenue.

William Slayback was elected mayor on the Republican ticket by a large majority.

Charlotte Wheaton, congresswoman from New Jersey, has recently enjoyed a visit to her home town.

Myles Jacob promises to give his rival better opposition at the next election of the Democratic ticket.

Miriam Roberts is private secretary to our new mayor, William G. Slayback.

Irvine Moffatt has just been elected president of the Dollar Cleaners Union. He expects to rebuild the organization thoroughly.

Helen Bowling expects to sail on the Berengaria to Rhodesia, where she will resume her missionary work.

Donald Haight is completing his third year as head basketball coach of Muskingum. He has had remarkable success.

Helen de Camp, noted Red Cross nurse, has just been decorated for service during the Peckman River flood.

James Lofstrom is completing his fifth year as Dancing Instructor at the New York Institute of Ballet Dancing.

Priscilla Dunbar, novelist, has completed her book, "What Every Girl Should Know." It is expected to create a sensation.

John Dox, professional at the Orange Mountain Country Club, has won the New Jersey Open for the second time.

Muriel Tink is a model for such noted artists as Howard Chandler Christy and James Montgomery Flagg.

Eldon Earle, well known magnate, has purchased a seat in the New York Stock Exchange for a new record-price rumored at \$750,000.

Bertha Hodgson is the supervisor of nurses in the new Verona Hospital.

Joseph Van Orden has contracted to build the much needed additions to the Verona High School. He takes great pride in the fact that it was his former Alma Mater.

Kitty O'Neil is now a designer in Worth's, the famous firm of Paris designers.

John Lazar, the world famous strong man with Ringling's Circus, is glad to be back again after a tour of the European countries. He enjoyed great success.

Edith Lent is the charming "blues" singer of radio fame.

Kenneth Crudge, enterprising local realtor, has just started plans for his development at Indian Lake. It is expected to be one of the best in the East.

Dorothy Bonney, noted dietician, is now employed in the staff of the Verona Daily News. Her articles are a great help to the women of the community.

Herbert Parker, chief salesman for the "Evening in Paris" Perfume Company, has just married. He will make his residence in Verona.

Christina Christiansen is the new principal at Grove Avenue Grammar School.

George Frey, former intercollegiate wrestling champion, has just contracted to teach wrestling at Princeton. Much is expected of him.

Helen Marsted, well-known nite club hostess, has just divorced her fourth husband.

David Anderson, slugging centerfielder of the New York Giants, is leading the National League in batting. He received his start playing with local teams.

Jean Kautzman, the famous aviatrix, has just returned from a non-stop flight around the world.

Gladys Parsons, former chorus girl in "Follies of 1939", has been given the leading role in Frank Hoffman's new musical comedy.

Thirza Fretchner, well-known society girl, has won the Essex cup for her brilliant horse-back riding at the Verona Show.

Alfred Colardeau, Verona's outstanding chiropodist, has just opened new offices in Verona.

Sam Scola, auto racer, has just won the highly coveted racers cup for the third time.

Edith Schaffer, of talkie fame, is starring in a new show. Her cinema name is Clara Garbo.

Eldon: What makes a man always give a lady a diamond ring?
David: The lady.

I WOULD NOT BE PERFECT UNLESS I HAD

Kitty's petiteness
 Edith Lent's sweetness
 Dorothy Weingartner's eyes
 Miriam's hair
 Edith Schaffer's complexion
 Tina's nose
 Priscilla's smile
 Gladys' wholesomeness
 Charlotte's intellect
 Thirza's sense of humor
 Jean's sportsmanship and
 Dorothy Bonney's good sense.

ALPHABET

A is for Anderson who of Freshmen takes care,
 B is for Bahr who always plays fair.
 C is for Collins whose ways are so mellow
 D is for "Doc"—a jolly good fellow
 E is for Earle—small, but Oh My!
 F is for Freedman who can't tell a lie
 G is for Göbby—Jacob's star boarder
 H is for Hoffmann who keeps us in order
 I is for Irvine—a Senior worth noting
 J is for Jean who on teaching is doting.
 K is for Kitty who has smitten "Smitty"
 L is for Lofstrom, really quite witty
 M is for Marsted—to her many aspire
 N is for (K)nowledge which we all **strive** to acquire
 O is for Oh! and "just plain Oh!"
 P is for Parker who makes things go
 Q is for our Quintet—let's give them a hand
 R is for Roy—Look out! He's Helen's man
 S is for "Smoky" or Sam shall we say
 T is for Tina who has a winning way
 U is for the Universe—we're learning more at each turn
 V is for Van Orden—no joke can he spurn
 W is for Washington—the Seniors' pet "hang-out"
 X is for Excellency. We all have it, **no doubt.**
 Y is for Youth which the Freshies possess
 Z is for the Zeal that leads us on to success.

M. C. '31

* SHADOWS *



Class of 1930

JOSEPH VAN ORDEN
President

DONALD HAIGHT
Vice-President

WILLIAM SLAYBACK
Secretary

CLIFFORD D. WILKIN
Class Dean

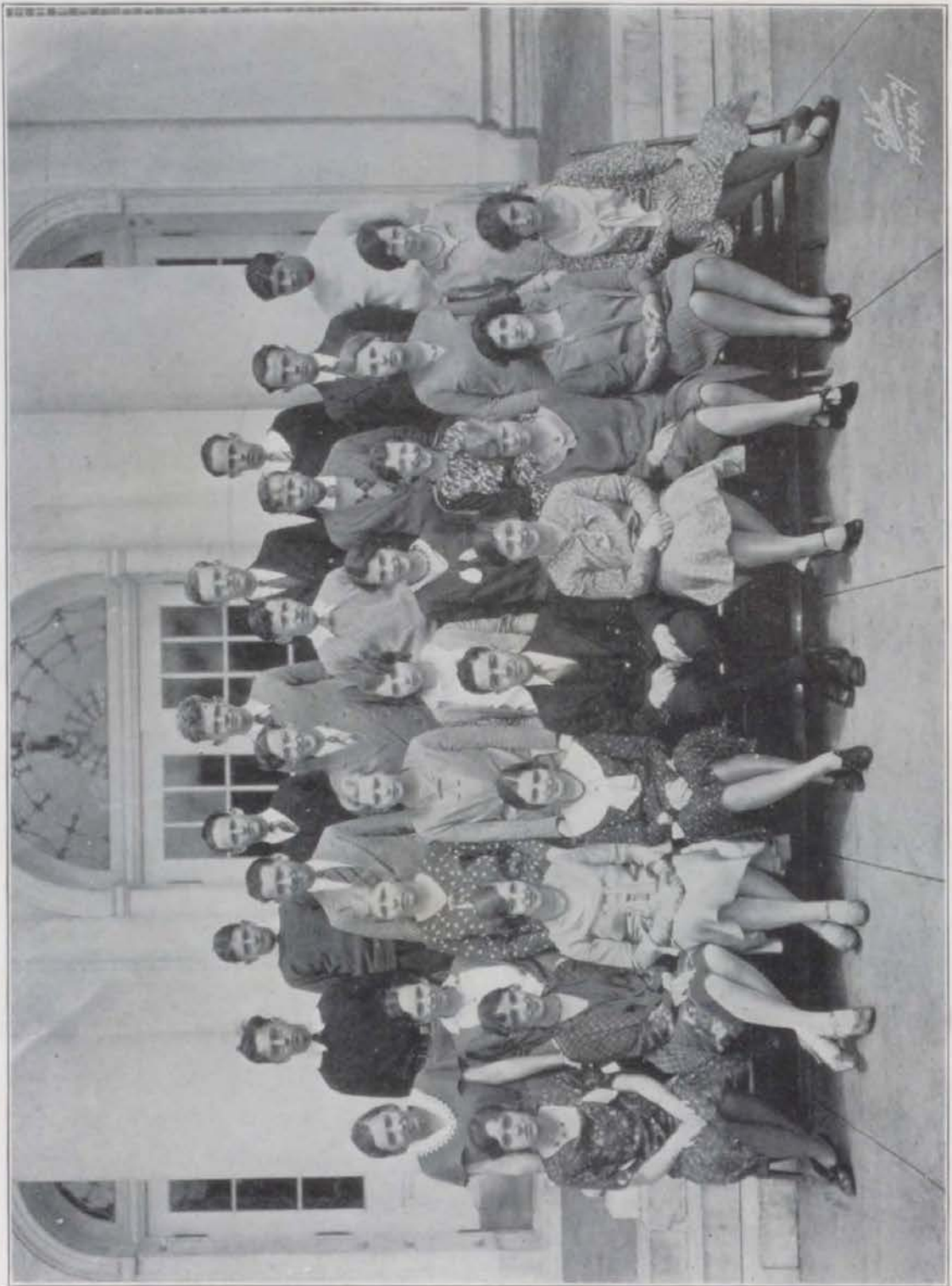
JAMES LOFSTROM
Treasurer

Anderson, David
Bonney, Dorothy
Bowling, Helen
Brower, Roy
Christiansen, Christina
Colardeau, Alfred
Crudge, Kenneth
de Camp, Helen
Dox, John
Dunbar, Priscilla
Earle, Eldon
Fretchrer, Thirza
Frey, George
Haight, Donald
Hodgson, Bertha
Hoffmann, Frank
Jacob, Myles

Jacobus, Bertha
Kautzman, Jean
Lazar, John
Lent, Edith
Lofstrom, James
Marsted, Helen
Moffatt, Irvine
ONeil, Catherine
Parker, Herbert
Parsons, Gladys
Roberts, Miriam
Schaffer, Edith
Scola, Sam
Slayback, William
Tink, Muriel
Van Orden, Joseph
Wheaton, Charlotte

Weingartner, Dorothy

SHADOWS



Class of 1931

WILLIAM FREEDMAN

President

MARION ALLARD

Vice-President

MURIEL COLLINS

Secretary-Treasurer

MARY OVERTON

Class Dean

Allard, Marion
Anderson, Astrid
Anderson, Dagmar
Bahr, Dorothy
Benson, Alice
Breese, Thomas
Camarata, Salvador
Cannon, Otto
Carlson, Gertrude
Colardeau, Ida
Colleary, Agnes
Collins, Muriel
Cook, Sidney
Derwig, George
Donahue, Ednamae
Dryden, Virginia
Duffy, John
Franklin, James

Freedman, William
Frey, Miriam
Kiefer, Walter
Krauss, Arthur
Lewis, Marian
Lofstrom, Hazel
Maguire, Donald
MacNaughton, Alan
Moore, Eileen
Moore, Frank
Parsons, Evelyn
Rodetsky, Helen
Roll, David
Sheppard, David
Sims, Betty
Tunsted, Frank
Williams, Elmer
Williams, Walter

Zimmerman, Margaret



Class of 1932

VICTOR DUFFY

President

DORIS SIMS

Vice-President

JEAN FISMER

Secretary-Treasurer

ALICE G. CHENEY

Class Dean

Ashe, Alexander
Benson, Arnold
Botsford, Edward
Boughton, Arthur
Briggs, Dorothy
Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Cherry
Burcham, Walter
Busse, William
Carnazza, Constance
Chamberlain, Barbara
Coad, Marjorie
Cohen, Ralph
Crabtree, William
Crawford, Raymond
Di Bella, Ida
Dickerson, Boyd
Douglas, Katherine
Dox, Joseph
Duffy, Victor
Ellis, Ellen
Fismer, Jean
Francis, William
Frey, Elizabeth
Hallett, Iris
Harris, Margaret
Hassett, Virginia
Jackson, Margaret
Jacob, Dorothy
Jawitz, Gladys
Johnson, Ethel

Kautzman, Edwin
Klee, Marie
Lahm, Fred
L'Amoreaux, Agnes
L'Amoreaux, Eleanor
Lynn, Hugh
May, Marjorie
Marion, Pera
McEwan, Marian
Miller, Virginia
Mowry, George
Noyes, Raymond
Oates, Emma
Oberg, Duane
Oshevsky, Vera
Ostrow, Theodore
Parkhurst, Leroy
Pilger, Elsa
Prahst, Pauline
Rog, Mary
Rowland, Marion
Sheinbloom, Harold
Sims, Doris
Smith, Nelson
Smith, Lillian
Talcott, Alan
Tobin, Filbert
Waimon, Sylvia
Ward, Helen
White, Mary
Wilder, Shirley



Class of 1933

WILSON CUPP

President

GERTRUDE CRAWFORD

Vice-President

GERTRUDE ST. CLAIRE

Secretary-Treasurer

EDITH M. BURTON

Class Dean

Arcularius, George
Callahan, Maurice
Christiansen, William
Clark, Mary
Coerper, Elsie
Crawford, George
Cumming, Evelyn
Cupp, Wilson
De Santis, James
Di Bella, Fannie
Dresing, Doris
Dryden, Lois
Dunn, Virginia
Elliot, Robert
Francis, Pearl
Genser, Lester
Gleisner, Charlotte
Gulla, Anna
Hill, Ruth
Hoffmann, Elizabeth
Hogan, Doroth
Hutmaker, August
Jawitz, Seymour
Johnson, Lois
Knipshield, Marian
Krasner, Harold
La Riccia, Vivian
Leu, Florence

Littlefield, Clarence
Manalio, Edward
Marchant, Henry
McManamon, Geraldine
Moris, Gertrude
Mueser, Helen
Mann, Milton
Parker, Judson
Parker, Judson
Pien, Elsie
Ridsdale, Arthur
Riley, Leona
Robertson, George
Rog, Stephanie
Sampson, Bernard
Smiley, Charles
Smith, Dorothy
St. Claire, Gertrude
Swallow, James
Torpey, Joseph
Valentine, Claude
Wade, Robert
Weber, Robert
Weir, Annie May
Williams, Violet
Witte, Carl
Yudkin, Aline

Parent-Teachers Association

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Henry B. Whitehorne High School was organized at a meeting held on February 28, 1924, the object being

"to obtain a broader knowledge of education subjects; to advance the interests of education; to promote the welfare of the students and to bring into close touch the parents and the teaching staff of the school."

The 1929-1930 activities of the Association, were opened with a meeting of the Executive Committee at the home of Mrs. McEwan, President of the Association, on October 3, 1929. At this meeting, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Chairman of the Program Committee, submitted the program for the year. Mr. Roberts, Treasurer of the Association reported a balance on hand of \$119.79.

At this meeting, Mr. Brown recommended that the Best Citizen Award be discontinued, and this recommendation was adopted. Mrs. Derwig was appointed Chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Derwig and Mrs. Jacob, and Mr. Roberts were appointed to serve as the Banquet Committee.

At the first regular meeting of the Association, held on October 21, 1929, it was decided that a delegate be sent to the Convention of the State Parent-Teachers Association to be held at Atlantic City, on November 6th, 7th, and 8th, and that the Association contribute \$25.00 towards the expenses of the delegate.

Mr. F. N. Brown and Mr. H. A. Crane, addressed the meeting on the work of the High School, changes and improvements therein, and how the parents could co-operate with the teachers in their work.

The Annual Banquet of the Association was held on November 20, the food being prepared under the supervision of Miss Hopper and served by the members of the High School classes. A very interesting and noteworthy address was delivered by Dr. J. E. Butterworth of Cornell, on the work, scope and limitations of Parent-Teachers Associations. Mrs. J. W. Clark, County Chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association also delivered a short address.

At the December meeting, a discussion was had as to the best method of raising funds and it was decided that a play and dance be held. The members of the Senior Class then discussed High School Work in four aspects the intellectual, physical, social and the moral.

At the January, 1930, meeting, Mrs. Ethel Tanneyhill, Field Secretary of the New Jersey Medical Society, delivered an illustrated lecture on the Life of Pasteur. This meeting was attended by the P. T. A. of the Bloomfield Avenue, Brookdale, Forest and Laning Rvenue schools. It was decided at the meeting that Dr. Partch of Rutgers University be

invited to talk at the meeting of March 17, 1930, in place of the debate on "The Scholarship Fund" and that the P. T. A.'s of the primary schools be invited to attend.

At the meeting held on February 17, Mr. Carl Daines of the Department of Health of the State of New Jersey, delivered an interesting talk on "Parents and their Communities."

On February 21, a play, "A Proposal Under Difficulties", was produced at the High School. The cast was selected from the faculty and members of the P. T. A. They were as follows: Mr. Harold A. Crane, Mrs. Harry Dryden, Miss Mary Overton, and Mr. Fismer. Dancing followed the performance.

Early in March, the P. T. A., as usual, sponsored a card party, the proceeds of which were used to defray the expense of the Seniors' annual trip to Washington. Respectfully submitted,

SAMUEL MARION,

Recording Secretary.

The Four Watchers

Four burly men, wearing shabby caps at accentuated angles over their eyes, stood at the corner of a building in the grim factory section of the town. The morning sun, just topping the skyline, drenched the street with chill orange; patches of wavering shadow held their last fort here and there under an alcove or in the alley mouth.

"'Ere comes the blighter," snarled that one of the quartet whose jaw hung the lowest.

His consorts peered over his shoulder, "It looks like 'im from 'ere," agreed the second man. His expression was not pleasant.

They remained in silence for a space, nervously clenching and unclenching their calloused hands.

"Tyke another look," commanded the first speaker. One of his companions cautiously glanced around the corner.

"It's him orl right, orl right!" he exclaimed.

The four men stepped back and prepared themselves. They slid out of their sweaters, and circumspectly rolled up their sleeves. One seized a length of pipe that lay near him on the ground; another drew a massive wrench from his pocket; a third grasped the narrow end of a small plank, and lifed it to his shoulder.

"I'll tell you when 'e comes near enough for us to begin," spoke the fourth, spitting on his hands and approaching the corner.

They held their breath.

Orl right, mates," hoarsely cried the man on look-out. "'E'll be 'ere in a minutes!"

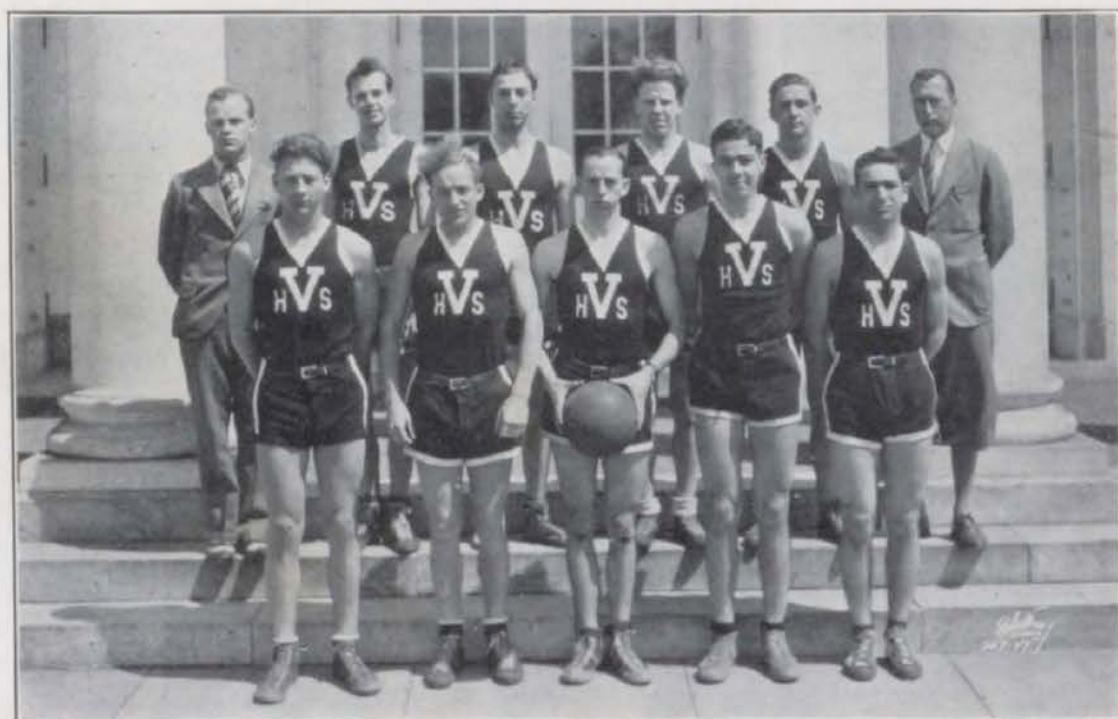
"Let's get at it, then," whispered the first speaker. "We don't want to get caught."

And thus, when the boss rounded the angle, he found his four plumbers hard at work.

M. L. C. '31



SOCCKER TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM



C.M.B.

SOCCER REPORT FOR "SHADOWS"

In the fall of 1920, Whitehorne High School's soccer squad reported to "Doc" Goeltz for practice on the new athletic field. With six veterans forming a nucleus, "Doc" soon had rounded out a team that was always trying hard.

One rainy day, Oct. 1, the squad set out for Branch Brook Park for the initial match with St. Benedict's Prep School. Verona lost 6-3, but the game was well fought and the boys were encouraged by scoring three goals. One week later, they journeyed to East Orange and were again beaten. This time the score was 2-1, and the game was just as close and hard-played as the score indicates. The next game, at Montclair, was more successful. Kearny the next rival, had a much more experienced team and beat us 4-0. Determined to break into the win column, Goeltz's clan took on Barringer and seemed ready to reach their aim, but two goals in the last few minutes gave Barringer the game 3-1. This was a fast, exciting game with little advantage for either team.

Starting the second half of the schedule, Montclair beat us 1-0 in one of the hardest games of the season. Montclair scored in the very beginning and Verona, trying to equalize, outplayed the hilltoppers but could not beat the home team's stellar goal tender. On Election Day Verona opened up the Athletic Field with a 3-0 win over Ridgewood. Verona completely outclassed the visitors and started the home games off right. On Nov. 12 they continued, by beating Barringer 1-0, hereby avenging a former defeat. Two days later, the squad played visitors to East Side High of Paterson, a stronger and more experienced team. Verona forced most of the play but the game was scoreless. On Nov. 22, East Orange, who had developed into the best local team, white-washed Goeltz's charges 4-0.

Goals scored during the season were as follows: Capt. John Dox 3; Haight 2; and one each by Duffy, Joe Dox, Freedman, Frey and Moffatt. Captain Dox and the others all played well and deserve good credit for their work.

E. E. '30

Basketball

The season of 1920-30 was a very successful one for the V. H. S. basketball team. They have a record of ten victories, three defeats, and two ties.

The team holds the victories over the strong Montclair, Glen Ridge High and Kingsley Prep. The season was exceptionally well opened with nine consecutive victories—the only defeats being Montclair and Glen Ridge. The two most thrilling games of the year were played with Caldwell High, our old rival, each game resulting in a tie score in spite of the three extra periods.

Due to the successful season the team was entered in the Class B High School tournament. After defeating Caldwell and Harrison, we were put out by Woodrow Wilson High of Weehawken in the sectional final.

Although four of the first five will be lost through graduation, it is anticipated that in 1931 coach Goeltz will find another team to uphold the high standard established by the team of 1929-30.

F. H. '30

Scheduled Games

Dec. 22	Verona 20	Alumni	14
Jan. 3	Verona 30	Chatham	24
Jan. 7	Verona 30	East Side	26
Jan. 10	Verona 25	Montclair	20
Jan. 17	Verona 25	Glen Ridge	20
Jan. 21	Verona 24	Montclair Ac.	16
Jan. 24	Verona 23	Kingsley	13
Jan. 27	Verona 40	Montclair Ac.	17
Feb. 7	Verona 21	Montclair	24
Feb. 11	Verona 36	Chatham	16
Feb. 14	Verona 20	Caldwell	20
Feb. 21	Verona 23	Glen Ridge	25
Feb. 28	Verona 13	Caldwell	13

Tournament Games

Mar. 7	Verona 28	Caldwell	17
Mar. 12	Verona 37	Harrison	8
Mar. 15	Verona 22	Woodrow Wil.	28

Totals	Verona 417	Opponents	301
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Baseball

Baseball, America's most popular sport, is getting a royal welcome at Verona High School this year. Although we miss greatly the two stars, Captain "Tip" O'Neil and "Eddie" Lewis, we have had quite a successful year. At least the boys have enjoyed the sport.

Captain Dox who plays catcher is well-fitted to get the fast ones that "Charlie" Brower puts over. The line-up as follows has proved very successful: Freedman, first base; Haight, second; Fabian, third. The outfield is well covered by such men as "Dave" Anderson, John Duffy, and "Nellie" Smith.

The schedule consisted of nine games, which were all fairly played under the supervision of "Doc" Goeltz.

J. L. '30

Helen M.: I accepted Jack last night.

Helen de G.: I feared as much. When I rejected him the night before he said he would do something desperate.



Girls' A. A.

The first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held October 3, 1929. The officers elected were: President, Thirza Fretchner; Vice President, Charlotte Wheaton; Secretary, Peggy Jackson; Treasurer, Kathryn Douglass; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Bonney.

At the first meeting the president explained the activities for the fall, winter and spring terms. She also explained the requirements for points.

The basketball season proved very interesting, especially for the Sophomores, who won every game in which they participated.

The baseball season was opened with much enthusiasm. A tournament was held in which each class took part.

The great progress the club has made has been due to the splendid instruction of Miss Beck, our Athletic Instructor.

P. J. '32



The Student Council

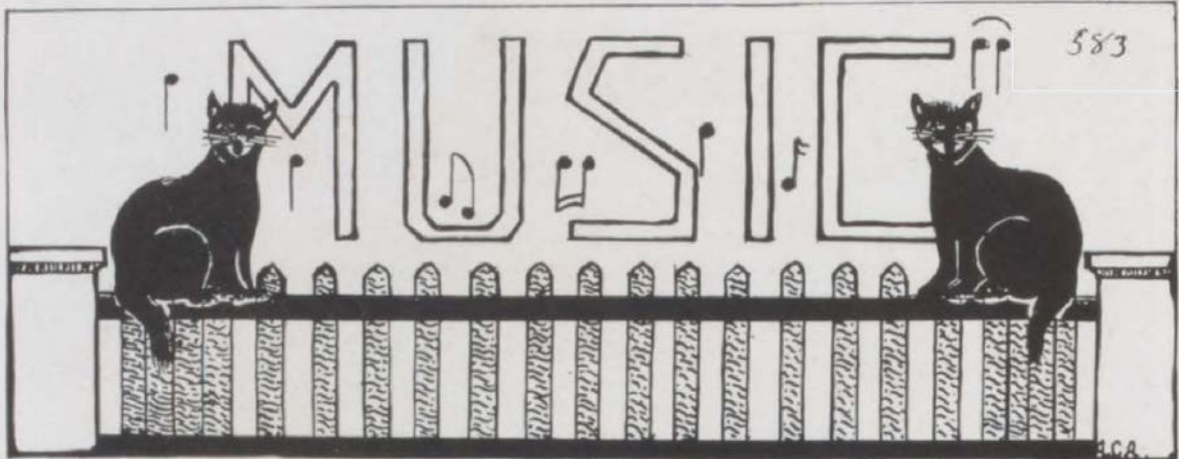
The Student Council consists of fourteen members representing the student body. The following officers were elected at the first meeting which was held October 28, 1929: President, Frank Hoffmann; Vice-President, James Lofstrom; Secretary, Edith Schaffer.

Many important matters were discussed during the year. Among them were: methods by which we could improve our conduct at all school affairs and in the cafeteria, the care of the building and grounds.

It was decided that we have three special committees; namely, a Building and Grounds Committee, an Auditorium Committee, and a Cafeteria Committee. These committees have proved to be very successful during the year.

The members of the Council join in thanking the faculty and student body for their aid and cooperation during the year.

E. S. '30



Whitehorne Symphony Orchestra

Throughout this past year, our High School Symphony has advanced rapidly under the capable supervision of Miss Esther Allen. We have taken great pleasure in each of our meetings.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Otto Cannon; Vice President, Myles Jacob; Librarian, Dorothy Brown.

We have played for many of the High School activities. The whole school joins in thanking Miss Allen for her willing co-operation.

D. B. '32



OPERETTA CAST



Girls' Glee Club

This year the Girls' Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Esther Allen. The Club was divided into two classes, one meeting on Tuesday and the other on Thursday.

The officers of the Tuesday Glee Club were elected for the year as follows: President, Muriel Collins; Vice-President, Miriam Frey; Secretary, Gertrude Carlson. For the Thursday Club Margaret Jackson was elected President; Kathryn Douglas, Vice-President, and Marian Knipshield, Secretary.

During the year, the Glee Club sang for different performances at the High School and before the Verona Woman's Club, the Rotary Club, Parent Teachers' Association.

Our annual operetta this year was given May 9 under Miss Allen's direction.

G. C. '31

"DIE WALKURE"

One of the most interesting things which the Girls' Glee Clubs did during the term was to study the German opera "Die Walkure", by Richard Wagner. A number of the girls were able to hear it at the Metropolitan Opera House. They found it very enjoyable and educational.

M. K. '33



Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club organized early this year under the capable direction of a new teacher, Miss Esther Allen. The members were divided into two sections, one being composed of the two lower classes, the other of Seniors and Juniors.

The following officers were elected in the Friday Glee Club: William Freedman, president; Donald Haight, vice-president; and Sam Scola, secretary-treasurer.

In the Wednesday Glee Club, Charles Smiley was elected president; Claude Valentine, vice-president; and George Crawford, secretary.

During the year the combined Glee Clubs sang at different performances including the Public Speaking Contest and the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings.

In May both girls' and boys' Clubs combined to give the annual operetta under Miss Allen's direction.

S. S. '30

Irvine: Myles thinks he'll make his stage debut in "Hamlet".

Herbert: Well a hamlet's a place for it, and the smaller the better.



On December 6 two one-act plays were presented by members of the school for the benefit of the Washington Trip Fund. "The Trysting Place" was coached by Miss Wilhelm and "The Romancers" by Miss Overton.

In the first play ridiculous situations arise because several couples, all interested in each other, plan to use the lobby of a hotel as a "Trysting Place". Interruptions are embarrassing to all in turn, but especially to the youthful Lancelot, who learns that the gay widow with whom he is infatuated, is already engaged to another man.

The characters were as follows:

Lancelot Briggs	Myles Jacob
Jessie Briggs	Edith Schaffer
Mrs. Briggs	Betty Sims
Rupert Smith	James Lofstrom
Henry Ingoldsbe	Donald Haight
Mrs. Curtis	Priscilla Dunbar
A Mysterious Voice	John Dox

The center of attention in "The Romancers" is a garden wall which separates the estates of M. Pasquinot and M. Bergamin. The plot develops around Sylvette and Percinet, two young lovers who think they are "putting it over on the old folks," only to discover that their fathers for years have been "friendly enemies" bringing about a love affair between their children by appearing to oppose it.

The parts were played as follows:

Sylvette	Muriel Collins
Percinet	Sam Scola
Straforel	John Duffy
Bergamin	Frank Hoffmann
Pasquinot	William Freedman
	M. C. '31



Dramatic Cast

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual public speaking contest was held in the High School auditorium Friday, March 21. A large and appreciative audience was present to enjoy the young orators.

The speakers selected were Helene La Place, Priscilla Dunbar, Jean Kautzmann, Bertha Hodgson, Charlotte Wheaton, Dorothy Konney, William Busse, Hugh Lynn, and George Derwig.

The judges, Mrs. Mary R. Simpson of Boston, Mr. Harvey C. Wingate of Montclair, and Mr. R. M. Elsea of Caldwell, awarded the prizes to Miss Priscilla Dunbar, first; Miss Bertha Hodgson, second; Hugh Lynn, honorable mention.

The Glee Clubs, under the able direction of Miss Allen, sang a few selections. The orchestra also helped to make the evening a pleasant one.

J. K. '30

I stood upon the mountain,
I looked down into the plain:
I saw a lot of green stuff,
It looked like moving grain.

I took another look—
I thought it must be grass;
But goodness! lo, my horror!
It was the Freshman Class.
—Selected



THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Friday, Nov. 1, the Senior Class entertained the High School at a Hallowe'en Party. All members of the Faculty and school were invited to attend in costume.

The evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Charlie Cowan's orchestra.

W. S. '30

FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday evening, the Freshman Class entertained the school at a party.

The feature of the evening was specialty dances. Music was furnished by John Oberg's orchestra. Punch and cakes were served at ten o'clock.

After a very enjoyable evening, the party broke up a little after eleven o'clock.

G. S. C. '33

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore Class entertained the school at a party on February 7. Bill Camarata's orchestra supplied the music for the dancing. Some of the novelty dances were: the Orange Dance, Spotlight, and Lucky Number. Pera Marion had charge of the decorations; Kathryn Douglass, entertainment; and Jean Fismer, refreshments. It proved to be a success.

J. F. '32

What Would Happen If

Charlotte Wheaton didn't get all 1's
Burcham wasn't a big shot
Homework were abolished
Nobody came to school
The teachers didn't show up
Nobody laughed at Wilkie's jokes
Somebody laughs at this
There were no textbooks
You could do as you pleased in study
This weren't printed
Moffatt's ears didn't get red
Judd changed his style of dancing
Gobby cut his hair
Lynn forgot to attract attention
The school clocks kept time correctly all year
Dot Brown played at noon without being coaxed
Cherry and Pera grew up
Charlie and Helen broke off
Burcham came to school five days in succession
Duffy stopped chewing
Moore drove carefully
Smitty pulled in his neck
The Glee Clubs could sing
Sank danced with someone else except Dagmar
Duffy didn't wise-crack in English
Joe Van Orden had a shave
No one ate in the cafeteria
The Student Council did something
The Sophs paid their dues
Caesar weren't killed
The lights went on during a spot-light dance
Somebody ate the oranges during the Orange dance
More girls came out to sew on costumes
Marion Rowland stopped kicking
The girls kept score in gym games
Everybody lunched in the cafeteria
"Labor omnia vincit" proved true
The operetta weren't a success
The fish in the Science room were removed
The Sophs had a worth while class meeting
The Shadows were enlarged
The art of blushing were forgotten

Can You Imagine

Jim Lofstrom without a drawl?
 Jean Kautzman without her eyebrows?
 Frank Hoffmann without a nerve?
 Tina Christiansen without that sneeze?
 Herbert Parker without his dignity?
 Muriel Tink as an orator?
 Donald Haight with his hair ruffled?
 Gladys Parsons without poetry?
 Joe Van Orden without a piano or a smile?
 Thirza Fretchner's not being brief?
 Myles Jacob with someone else to talk about?
 Helen Marsted not dancing?
 Billy Slayback as a cave-man?
 Helen Bowling in the Scandals?
 Kenneth Crudge as a brunette?
 Charlotte Wheaton without a one?
 Irvine Moffatt without a big word?
 Dorothy Bonney without her natural complexion?
 Johnnie Dox without Dagmar?
 Helen de Camp without Helen Marsted?
 Roy Brower without Helen?
 Edith Lent with a frown?
 Eldon Earle grown up?
 John Lazar making whoopie?
 Bertha Jacobus being noisy?
 George Frey not being a bluffer?
 Kitty O'Neil being demure?
 Alfred Colardeau falling in love with anyone except Dot?
 Dorothy Weingartner on stilts?
 David Anderson without an opinion?
 Bertha Hodgson without Dot Bonney?
 Miriam Roberts talking slowly?
 Edith Schaffer without a giggle?
 Priscilla Dunbar with a shiek bob?
 The High School without 1930 Seniors

Arthur Boughton in his new car comes to a railroad crossing. Tracks are running north, east, south, and west. Arthur speaks to the gateman: "Are there any running east?" "No!" "Are there any running west?" "No!!" "Well, are there any running south?" Gate-man very angry, "No, a thousand times NO!!!" Arthur, smiling sweetly, "Then I guess it's safe for me to cross the tracks!"

ON FIRST SEEING AN AIRPLANE AT NIGHT

Bright meteor of man,
Strange creature of the night,
From horizon to horizon
I watched your ghostly flight.
Thru the silence of the dark,
Your steady voice I heard,
You were a sign from the ancient gods,
An eerily questing bird.

Gladys Parsons

THE OTHER VIEW

The way the moon
Bathes this rugged hill
In golden light
Reminds me of certain gaunt,
Haggard faces I have known—
Uncouth in broad day-light,
But in the calm of fireside glow—
Beautiful.

Charlotte Wheaton

OUTREACH

Up to the very heights and down to the very depths
And out to the very ends I'll go,
Searching, searching, searching
For something that's alive and aglow

Up to the very heights and down to the very depths
And out to the very ends I'll go,
Seeking, looking, questing
For truth, the purer than snow.

And I'll find the truth at the very heights
Ablaze in a circle of light;
And I'll know the truth at the very depths
Though it seems to be hidden from sight;

And I'll grasp the truth at the very ends
Though it try to slip from my hold;
And I'll clasp the truth in a deathless grip
As a miser his hoarded gold.

Charlotte Wheaton

SOUL OF A SAILBOAT

Moonlight
Midnight
Midsummer.
The ghostly mass of sail, billowing above,
Outlined by the moon,
Shadowed on the heaving water.
No man-made noise—nerve jarring noise
Just the soothing swish,
Swish,
Of each passing wave,
Gently slapping the bow
Like an indulgent mother
With a much adored child,
Half-caressing—
Each wave shattered
Into the glistening path of myriad lights—
Starbeams become water sprites,
An earthly milky-way.
The gentle kiss of the wind
The restless, sweet-perfumed breath of Mother Nature
Coming from the heaving bosom of the water—
Water—angry at the least disturbance—
But calm and soothing now,
Lulling me to sleep,—calling me to dreams.
Moonlight—
Midnight—
Midsummer.

M. J. '30

OUR IDEAL MR. 1930 Has:

The Complexion of Eldon Earle
The Height of Jimmy Lofstrom
The Seriousness of "Bub" Hoffmann
The Eyes of Sam Scola
The Technique of Bill Freedman
The Personality of Herbert Parker
The Feet of Charlie Brower
The Hair of David Anderson
The Memory of Johnny Dox
The Politeness of Don Haight
The All-aroundedness of "Doc" Goeltz.

P. A. P. '32

RECOMMENDED:—

Helen Marsted's dancing feet
Virginia Miller's soft, sweet beauty
Wellmont Theatre of a rainy afternoon
Hotel Driscoll in Washington for comfortable beds
Getting on the Honor roll
Muriel Collins' spick and spanness
Irvine Moffatt's vocabulary
The cafeteria—any noon
Jean Kautzman for witty remarks
Any 5 and dime store
Miss Overton's room 3rd period if you don't want to study
Getting a 1 plus
Mr. Crane's office any time.

P. D. '30

LEST WE FORGET

Frank Hoffmann's glasses
Muriel's measles
Brower's number 10's
Miss Wilhelm's study periods
How the Senior boys like Ice Cream
Old clothes day
Miss Cheney's laugh
Life of Pasteur
Gas pipe leaking in cafeteria
Courtesy Campaign
Mr. Renn's finger nails

CURIOSITY

A man lighted a match to see if there was gasoline in the tank.
There was!
A man petted a strange bull dog to see if it was affectionate.
It wasn't!
A man wondered if he could beat a train to the crossing.
It was a tie!
A man looked down a gun barrel to see if it was empty.
It wasn't!
A person thought he could solve his income problems by living on
nothing.
He broke even!

J-O-K-E-S

Helen de Camp—When can the Alphabet be shortened?

Roy Brower—When you and I are one.

Mr. Renn—If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?

Sam Scola—2 in the shade.

Teacher—Do you mind being away from school?

Pupil—No, not if I am far enough away.

Mr. Crane: (to clerk) "What is the difference between the 33c and 39c eggs?"

Clerk: "Six cents."

Miss Nast to the Junior English Class: "Take a piece of pencil and paper."

Yankee Doodle went to Newark
Riding on a trolley;
He stuck a penny
In the box
And got kicked off—by golly!

J-O-K-E-S (continued)

Mr. Renn—What has Chemistry given us?

Lynn—Oh, most of our blondes.

George Crawford (in Ancient History) : "Miss Overton, what about Magnesia?"

Miss Overton: "No, George, I wouldn't take Magnesia."

Roy: Did you take a bath?

Sam: No, is there one missing?

Jean: Is he interesting?

Priscilla: No! All he does is sit at the end of the sofa and talk.

Dorothy B.: Does she have much to say?

Dorothy W.: No. But that doesn't keep her from talking.

Joe: What is good till the last drop?

Van: I give up; what is it?

Orden: An airplane.

Jimmy: Where's Donald?

Ken: Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is he is skating. If it is as thin as I think it is, he's swimming.

Class of 1930 Presents

"THE SENIOR FAMILY"

Pa	Jim Lofstrom
Ma	Priscilla Dunbar
Flapper daughter	Kitty O'Neil
Younger daughter	Edith Schaffer
Collegiate son	Myles Jacob
Younger son	Frank Hoffmann
Baby girl	Dorothy Weingartner
Baby boy	Elden Earle
Grandmother	Charlotte Wheaton
Grandfather	Irvine Moffatt
Aunt	Dorothy Bonney
Uncle	Donald Haight
Friend of the Family	Jean Kautzman
Maid	Thirza Fretchner
Vamp	Helen Marsted
Villain	Sam Scola
Juvenile boy	Roy Brower
Sweet young thing	Helen de Camp
Hero	Joe Van Orden
Heroine	Muriel Tink
Burglar	John Lazar
Detective	John Dox
Country boy	George Frey
Country girl	Bertha Hodgson
Traveling Salesman	Herbert Parker

Who's Who in the Senior Class

Roy Brower	<i>Best looking</i>	Kitty O'Neil
Joe Van Orden	<i>Most popular</i>	Miriam Roberts
John Dox	<i>Best all around</i>	Charlotte Wheaton
John Dox	<i>Best athlete</i>	Thirza Fretchner
Herbert Parker	<i>Most courteous</i>	Charlotte Wheaton
Irvine Moffatt	<i>Most studious</i>	Charlotte Wheaton
Alfred Colardeau	<i>Least studious</i>	Kitty O'Neil
James Lofstrom	<i>Biggest pull</i>	Priscilla Dunbar
Donald Haight	<i>Did most for class</i>	Priscilla Dunbar
Frank Hoffmann	<i>Best dresser</i>	Helen Marsted
Roy Brower	<i>Best dancer</i>	Helen Marsted
Eldon Earle	<i>Best smile</i>	Christina Christiansen
John Dox	<i>Quietest</i>	Bertha Jacobus
Kenneth Crudge	<i>Noisiest</i>	Kitty O'Neil
Bill Slayback	<i>Most obliging</i>	Charlotte Wheaton
Myles Jacob	<i>Most conceited</i>	Bertha Hodgson
Eldon Earle	<i>Cutest</i>	Kitty O'Neil
Irvine Moffatt	<i>Most dignified</i>	Priscilla Dunbar
Myles Jacob	<i>Most sarcastic</i>	Jean Kautzman
Eldon Earle	<i>Wittiest</i>	Jean Kautzman
Joe Van Orden	<i>Biggest bluffer</i>	Miriam Roberts
George Frey	<i>Laziest</i>	Bertha Hodgson

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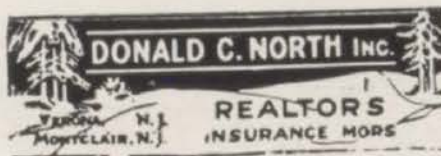
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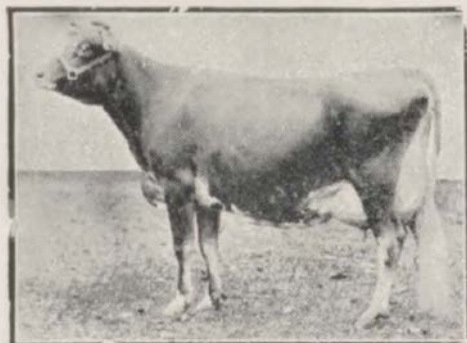
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The Shadows Staff







