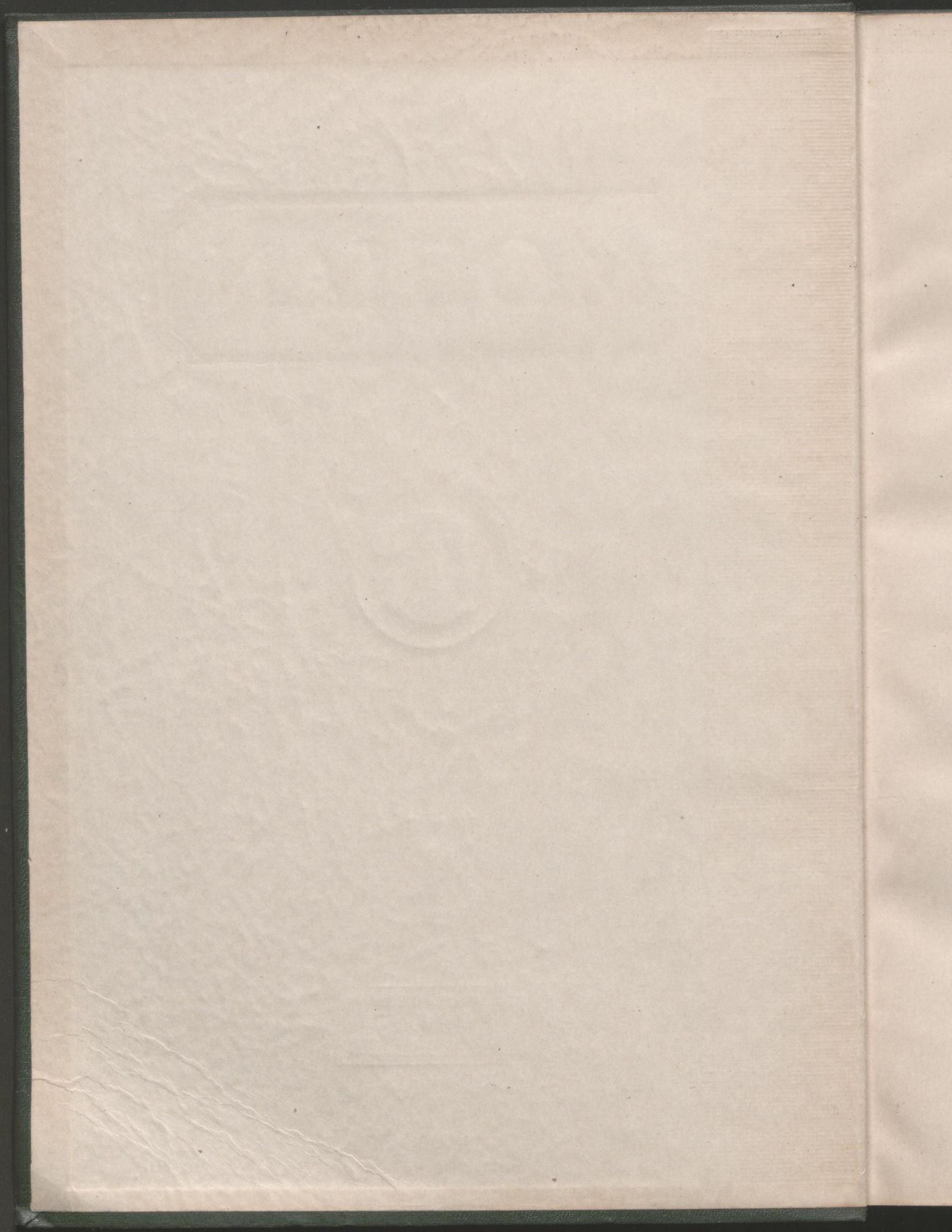
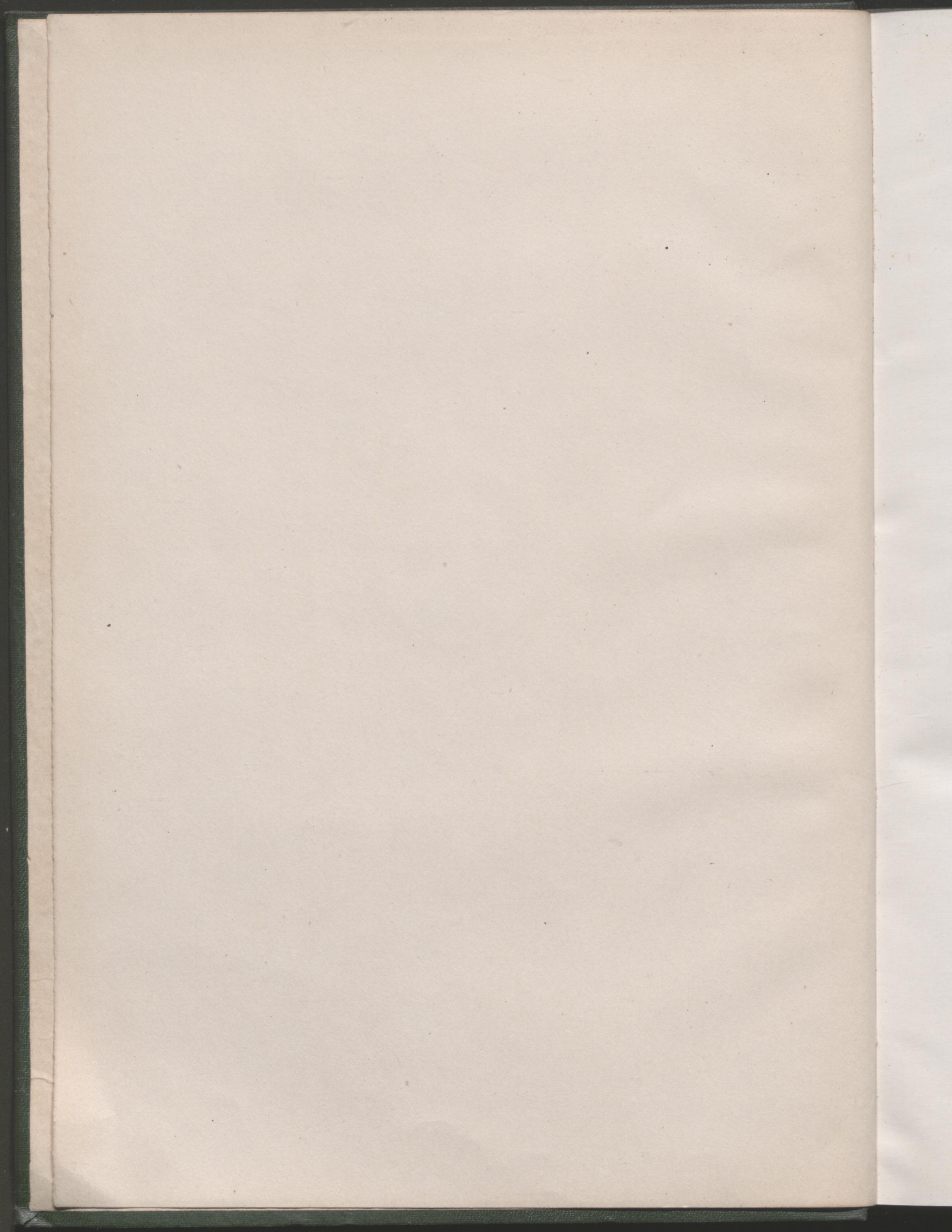


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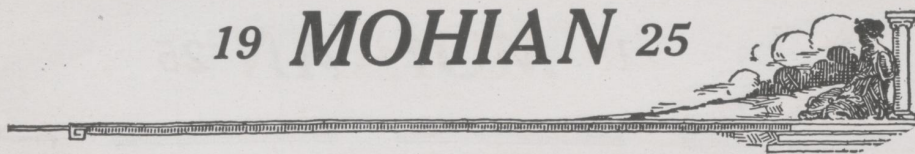
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In an effort to show our appreciation, we
the class of 1925 dedicate this book to one
who has been of great aid to the school and has
given his time freely for the betterment of our
athletics—

—R. E. JAGGERS.



R. E. JAGGERS



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FOREWORD

This book is published mainly through the efforts of the class of '25 that in later days we may have something with us to recall the memory of our high school days, and at the same time leave a record behind us.

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WILLIAM HEIZER



AMBITION

I covet not the warrior's flashing steel
That drives the dreaded foe to headlong flight;
I envy not the czar his ruthless might
That grinds a state beneath an iron heel;
I do not ask that I may ever feel
The thrill that follows fame's uncertain light;
And in the game of life I do not quite
Expect always to hold a winning deal.

Grant me the power to help my fellow man
To bear some ill that he may not deserve;
Give me the heart that I may never swerve,
In scorn of Death, to do what good I can;
But most of all let me but light the fires
Upon the altar of the *youth's* desires.

—COTTON NOE.



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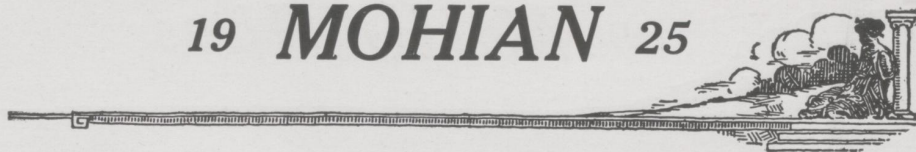
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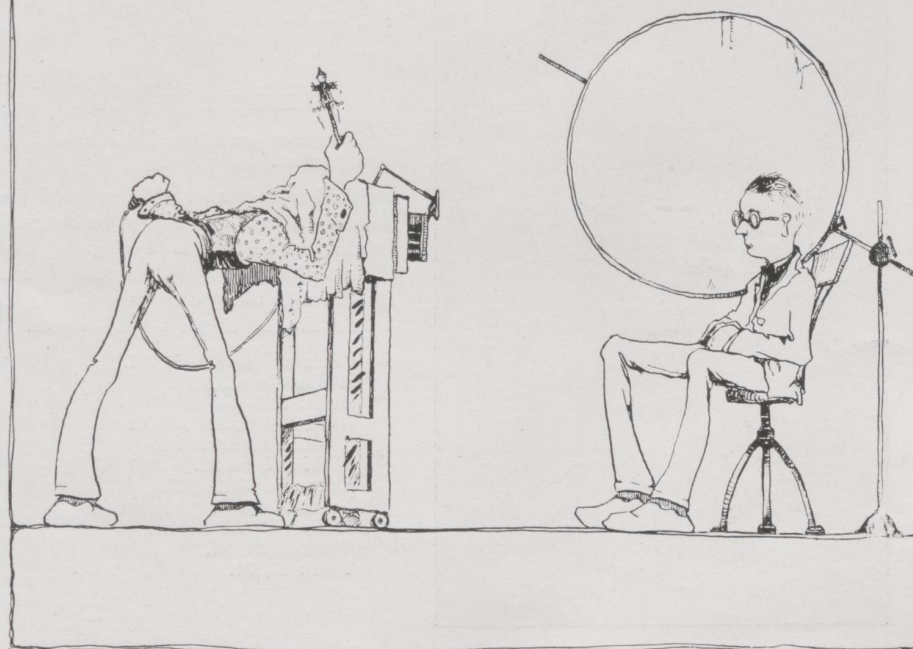


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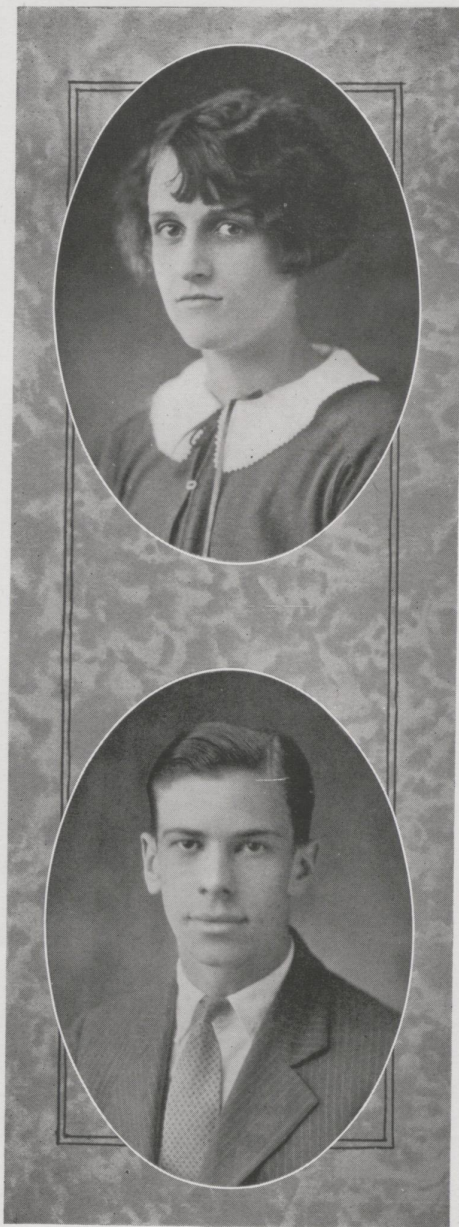


SENIORS





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Eighteen

MARY MARGARET KAUTZ

"Charms strike the sight, merit wins the soul."

Margaret came to us this year from Salt Lick and, though she has proved a wonderful student, we feel sure that she left her heart in her native city. Margaret is one of the most liked members of the senior class and we only regret that we didn't know her sooner.

Dramatic 25.

ROBERT WRENN

"O 'heaven, were man but constant', he were perfect."

Bob has become such a part of the school that we can hardly be resigned to the fact that he is leaving us. But the school won't forget him soon if only for the fact that he has the ability to be a sheik and also a stellar athlete.

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Track 23, 24.



ELIZABETH JENNINGS SMITH

"She was pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant too to think on."

Every class has its inspiration. Here is ours. An exquisite bundle of sweetness coupled with a lot of good sense; that's "Wee." She has that charm of being loved by every one. Unselfish, a great pal, a good sport, an alround girl, in fact.

Dramatic 24, 25.

Class Officer 22, 23, 25.

Mohian Staff 25.

FERDINAND ALOYSIUS WIEMANN

"Make not thyself the slave of any woman."

'Mac' and Bob Wrenn have stuck together their four years here and both have backed Model loyally. Ferd is the personification of an alround boy and is liked even by the teachers, withstanding the fact that he always managed to get up his lessons at the eleventh hour.

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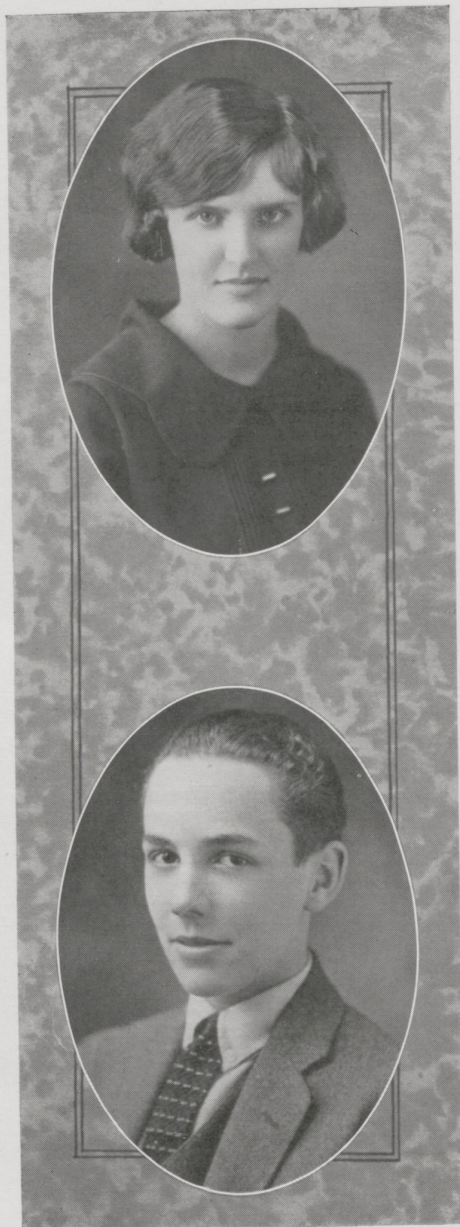
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Track 23, 24.



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MARY ELIZABETH HARRISON

*"Not thinking, idle, wild, and young,
She laughed, and danced, and talked, and
sung."*

'Liz' is a combination of sweetness and pep. Things are never monotonous when she is around and there is no one in school who doesn't like her. We hope that the school will be able partly to fill her place, though we realize that such girls are rare.

Student Council 24.

Dramatic 23, 24, 25.

WILLIAM LUCIEN HEIZER

*"Friendless I can never be for all man-
kind are my kindred, and I am on ill
terms with no one member of my great
family."*

Bill rates ace high with every one in spite of the fact that it is generally believed that his hair has been marcelled. But seriously speaking there is no one the school will miss any more than it will Bill and his frank open manner has made us realize his true worth.

Class Officer 25.

Radio Club 23, 24.

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Student Council 23, 24.

Mohian Staff 25.

Football 22, 23, 24.

Basketball 25.

Track 23, 24.



DORETHERA HURST

*"O Friend to truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful, and in honor clear."*

Though, ever quiet and unassuming Dorethea can always be depended on to make a good recitation and she has saved many of her class mates from a terrible sentence known as "F" by her readiness to help one in distress.

WARREN LEE BAIN

"He is well paid who is well satisfied."

Who does not remember when 'Venus' came to Model in knee trousers, and was known as the fat boy of the class? However, he has lived all of this down by his good-nature, scholarship, and the enthusiastic spirit in which he worked on this Annual.

Football 23.

Basketball, Mgr., 25.

Radio Club 23, 24.

Mohian Staff 25.



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REBECCA LEWIS TURNER

"Wit to persuade and beauty to attract."

It's no wonder that Becky is popular with her beauty, charm, and sweetness. We are thoroughly convinced that she is a good example of the Dream Girl of Pi K. A., and we know that she deserves the title. Becky has had her share in dramatics and other school activities and proved herself capable of handling them all.

Basketball 22.

Class Officer 24.

Dramatic 24, 25.

OLLIE SAMUEL HONAKER

*"If the heart of man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."*

A veteran of K. M. I. and he showed the spirit of a fighting cadet in his pluck in football. The only thing we have to regret concerning Ollie is that he didn't come to Model sooner, but he proved such a good mixer that we all felt we knew him well after the first week of school.

Football 24.



ANZO NETTIE WELLS

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

The school will not seem the same after Nettie leaves because she has taken an active part in all activities and has made an admirable scholastic standing throughout her high school career. It has been rumored, however, that Nettie has had a certain pre-med as an inspiration.

Index 24.

Dramatic 25.

ERNEST ZWICK

"Industry is the soul of business and the key-stone of prosperity."

When you say studious you are saying Ernest at the same time. We haven't been able to find out much about him except that he came to us from Rochester, New York, which only goes to prove what a famous and renowned place our dear old school is.



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Twenty-four

EVA CASTELLA

"On with the dance—let joy be unconfined."

Little Eve has two great accomplishments that of having firey red hair and of being a chatter-box. But Eva is cute for a' that or at least so thinks a certain one person and we all feel that he is a pretty good judge.

JOHN ARVIN GILES

"Virtue's its own reward—so is jollity."

Johnny hails from Senior High and its surprising how quickly he has adapted himself to the manners and customs of the Senior clique. No one has ever known him to be anything but happy and in fact, John became known as the boy with the laughing eyes shortly after he cast his lot with us.

Football 24.

Basketball 25.

Dramatic 25.



ELISE ADELE BUREAU

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

No matter where Elise is seen she is usually wearing a broad smile. This has helped her to win her way into the heart of every student. She has been with us four years and there has been no one more loyal in the support of the school.

Basketball 22, 23.

JOSEPH BURK

"Still water runs deep."

Although Joe has been with us a good while we feel that we hardly know him except in being certain of the fact that he is a serious minded boy and a good student. Joe has the respect of the whole school as a result of his good-heartedness and willingness to help every one of us.

Track 24.

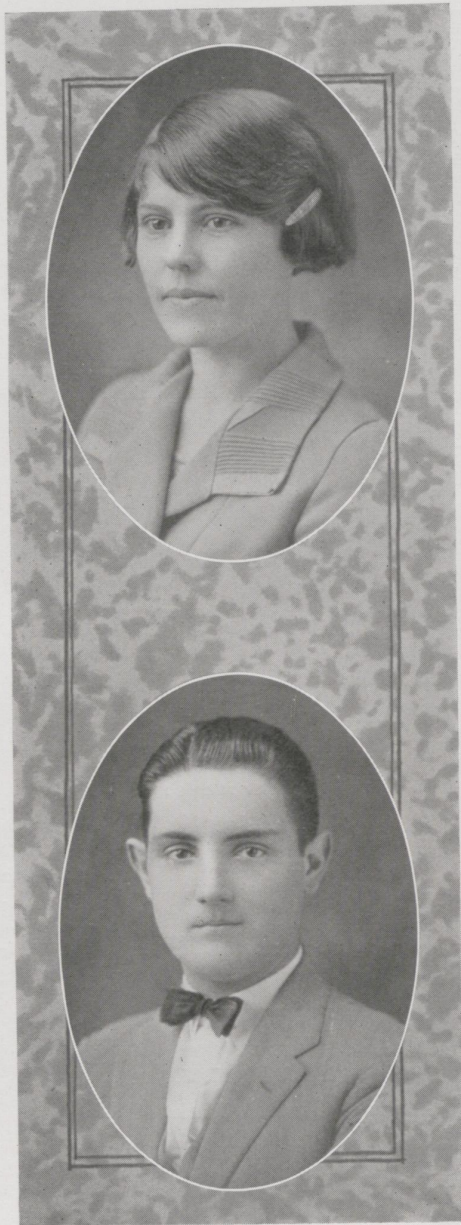
Dramatic 25.

Mohian Staff 25.

Oratorical Contest 25.



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LAURA DAMERON

"Good nature, good sense is ever joined."

Laura is the only student in school who has ventured into the bonds of matrimony, altho it was reported that two of our erst-while seniors had taken the fatal step. She is a credit to the school and we are proud to say that she is a member of the class of 25.

LEROY WILLIAM FIELDS

"Mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Leroy is quite a talented musician and showed his ability by the dandy class song he wrote for this year. We hope that "Little" Fields will make as creditable record in University High as has Leroy.

Dramatic 24, 25.

Football 24.

Mohian Staff 25.



MARY ELIZABETH HERREN

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace."*

Mary is always smiling and though she never let us know her very well, she is liked by all and is the embodiment of wholesome good humor. She also takes part in many organizations.

Dramatic 25.

ESTIL HUBBARD

*"Give every man thine ear, but few
thy voice."*

Estil has generally been known around University High as "Hazel's brother", but we realize that it is just because he is one of those quiet, unassuming souls, who, in spite of his timidity, possesses a warm and kind heart. Estil is quite a shark in math and in this way won the good will of the faculty as well as the student body.

Football 24.



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STANFORD FREDERICK EVANS

*"Who does not love wine, women, and
song,
Remains a fool his whole life long."*

Stan is the high and mighty senior of the class of '25, and we are exceedingly proud that he is one of our flock. Stan has been the butte of many a joke, but nevertheless no one has been able to find a single flaw in his good disposition.

Football 22, 23, 24.

Radio Club 23, 24.

Index 24.

Dramatic 23, 24, 25.

Basket Ball 24.

Class Officer 25.

Mohian Staff 25.



THELMA ADELIA WALKER

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

High school life has probably changed none of our members so much as it has Thelma. We can all recall when she entered as a demure sophomore with her golden hair in plats, but even though Prince Harrel has demanded most of her attentions this year, she has always managed to be an around "A" student.

Dramatic 24, 25.



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THE SENIORS

The Senior class of U. H. S.
With all its students fair
Could do no other than confess
That we have slackers, rare.

The senior year for any class
Is like our Autumn days
In sad remorse we contritely pass
Into an other phase.

We know that Autumn with her joys
Cannot stay with us long,
For Winter comes and then destroys,
The beauty of her song.

So with the Seniors, one and all
They too, must have their day
And calm themselves, to just recall
Their high school years, so gay.

Old U. H. S. with colors bright
And mottoes good and true
Will always stand for what is right
And guide her classes through.

LEROY FIELDS '25.



CLASS WILL

"25"

The members of the graduating class of the University High School, having fought our way for four years in this institute taking much and leaving nothing, wish to give to the unfortunate members of our institute those habits and possessions which we have left.

To the Junior class we leave our old fighting spirit, although not overly endowed with brains, we carried it through.

To the Sophomore and Freshmen classes we leave our monstrous impression that they too, may some day grow to be more than just children.

To Professor Ligon we leave ten cents (10c) to help pay the athletic debt (that is if any one will be kind enough to donate the money).

To Mrs. Wise we leave the Junior class hoping that she may be able to refrain from her famous speech, "Class in order, please."

To Miss Peck we leave the greatest collection of chewing gum in existence.

To Miss West we leave our famous ponies hoping that she may have success with the coming cavalry men.

To Miss Beall we leave our famous silences, so she will not disturb others when explaining geometry.

To Mrs. Grasty we give one (1) rubber stamp with the name M. E. Ligon, so that she can save time giving admittance to class.

To Mr. Jagers we leave what is left of the physics laboratory. May next year's class be more conservative.

Warren Bain, manager of the University High School Basket Ball team leaves to next year's manager his ability, you can't go wrong with his system. (Look me up if you come to Lexington.)

Nettie Wells leaves her dramatic ability to Ruth Scarborough.

Ollie Honaker leaves his note book at home as usual.

Liz Harrison leaves to the promising females the art of walking the halls which have felt the patter of her feet often.

Ferd Wiemann has so much to leave that he could not decide so he just gives the secret of filling the annual with his pictures to Milford Noe, the next year's editor.



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Wee Smith leaves her beauty and brain to Carrie Dickerson, hoping that Carrie will make good use of them by winning next year's beauty contest.

Bill Heizer gives his long sought for formula on how to curl the hair to Frank Tacke. (Frank will then be our shiek.)

Margaret Kautz leaves her winning ways to any underclassman willing to take them.

Ike Evans leaves to Friskum Bailey the way to get girls. (Yes, he has an auto.)

Elise Bureau wishes that Jessie Delcher would take more pains in her artificial make-up, so she leaves her, her art.

Joe Burk, one of our very studious seniors, wishes Burt Sims would take a hint and follow his remarkable example. (Burt tells us to get some air.)

Becky Turner another of our town class beauties leaves to Gay Hoback the right to capture any bachelor's heart.

John Giles leaves the public library to the most unfortunate, who must use it.

Thelma Walker gives to Helen Atkins the right to publish her new book on men, and the story is all about a man named "Prince."

Leroy Fields wrote a poem and Raymond Roberts was compelled to read it, so we give it to him. (Try and get it.)

Mary Herren leaves her jolly way and perfect health to Elizabeth Duncan. (Take Lidia Pinkam Compound.)

Estil Hubbard says he's played his last football but just the same he would like to leave a few general principles to Asa Jewel.

Dorothea Hurst leaves her ability to attract all men to Hazel Hubbard.

If any of the unfortunate members whom we have just read should not flunk at least half their subjects next year, and show any interest in classes, they will not receive one part of this will which the Senior class leaves behind them.

—ROBERT WRENN.



PROPRECY

The fire blazed merely from is embers and sent strange shadows dancing upon the polished floor. Tints of amethyst and sapphire appeared in the haze of the back-log and were lost a moment later in the flame. In that glorious hour of youth I fell a dreaming—a vision of marble halls. Strange fascinating flowers give forth riotous perfume and sweet music enchants the ear.

An unknown face draws me thither and in the distance I perceive a court—magnificent with an ancient style of grandeur. The floor was laid with pilasters of twisted silver which stood out against the blue walls. The clear story of round arch windows above them was hung with azure silk and the ceiling was a parchment of sapphires like the heaven sown with stars.

Hidden by the draperies of the balcony I watch the scene below with girlish enchantment for the faces seem familiar.

A teller of dreams couched in pillars of sapphire gazed steadily into a crystal ball. The shadows of twilight are falling on her face and her deep blue eyes tell me she is our little "Wee" Smith of to-day.

Lined against the wall in stalwart array stands the quintessence of the Roman army—the body guard of Mark Anthony, their armor forming a sharp contrast to the golden canopies. He stands by the doorway, a tall dark man of about forty years, with brilliant eyes set near together under his broad brow, and firm lines around his fine firm lips—the brow of a dreamer and the mouth of a soldier; a man of sensitive feeling, but inflexible will, one of those in whatever age they may live are born for inward conflict and a life of quest. I recognized in this personage our own beloved Robert Wrenn.

While he gazes enraptured at the vision before him, his soldiers, occasionally steal a glance at their stately commander. Among the ranks I discovered Estil Hubbard, Leroy Fields, John Giles, William Heizer, Ollie Honaker, Ernest Zwick and Pat Gormley.

Reclining on a lounge draped in sunset satin lay that Queen of Hearts Cleopatra her slender body adorned with pearls. Only Eva Castello could be like this famous beauty whose shimmering eyes are sweeping coldly over her courtiers, and whose quivering lips are like crushed roses as she



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laughs at a jest from that splendid figure "Julius Caesar" who reposes in a golden chair by her side. The richness of his dress and the golden collar about his neck distinguish him among the nobles as king—an almighty one and a slave to this exquisite enchantress. Just one glance into those deep blue eyes and I know it is Ferdinand Wiemann.

The scene changes. Numidian slaves bring in huge platters of fruits, pomgranates, grapes and figs. Beautiful dancing girls in wraps of chiffon sway like cold slim flowers before the breeze from the terrace. There's a dream of a girl with coal black eyes—Becky Turner and Elizabeth Harrison could be the one who fantastically trips by her side. A beautiful youth of tender years is playing fantasies upon a carved lyre and it is no other than Pat Gormley. A group of Egyptian princesses stately and enchanting to the eye stand by a huge East window watching the stars—yes the one with the coils of hair entwined about her splendid head is Mary Herren and the two bewitching blondes are Thelma Walker and Dorothea Hurst.

A tall dark man with flashing eyes, an Arabian desert chief, stood by the door watching them. In him I recognized Warren Bain.

In the center of this exquisite esplanade, played the waters of a silver fountain, half laughing mid the dream of its surroundings. At its edge sat three women serenely wise cosmogonists of their age and I am sure that they were Elise Bureau, Lura Dameron and Nettie Wells.

While I am gazing at the splendid panorama before me streaks of forked lightning begin to play in the heavens, claps of thunder deafen the ear, huge black clouds from the West cover the star-lit sky. The amazed gathering below me frantically gather their robes about them and flee to protecting shelter. Deserted and alone, a veil is lifted from my eyes and I awaken to the cold realities of life realizing I have been wandering in the halls of dreams enshrined in the heart of man.

—VIOLET FOSTER.



CLASS HISTORY

It has been said that history is made by the actions and deeds of great men and great organizations. Surely the class of twenty-five of the University High School has helped to do its part. Never in the history of this old school has there been assembled such a group of distinguished personages as those of which this class boasts.

For four long years, they have struggled, taxing their health and brain to the utmost in an undying effort to obtain an education. At times it has seemed almost impossible, weaker classes would have lost faith and given up, but not so with the Seniors of twenty-five. No. They fought on, overcoming seemingly unconquerable obstacles, always with this motto before them: "For the glory of the school," and with such a spirit and such a motto, they have not only honored the school in the best way possible, but also attained the goal of an education in a most impressive and commendable manner.

—FERDINAND WIEMANN



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"RED" STAN



"STUDEBAKER" BILL



"BICYCLE" MAC



4TH HOUR STUDY-HALL



LAUGHING EYES



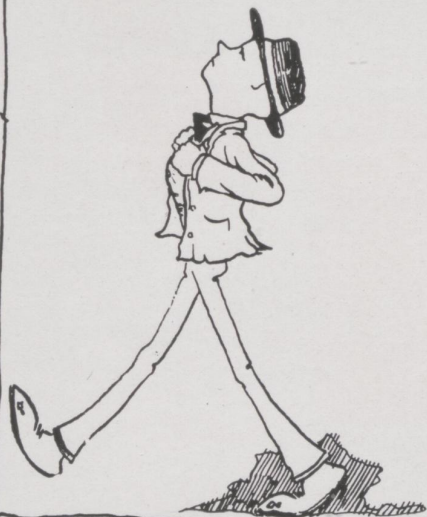
LORD BURT



BROTHER'S? NO!



JUNIORS

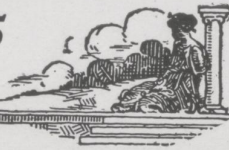




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JUNIORS

The Junior class boasts of sharks in Math., Latin, and even have several shieks and professors' sons in their aggregation. The Seniors have worked persistently this year to fit these boys and girls for the high position they will hold next term, and the class of "25" feels they have done their duty well because of the splendid way the Juniors have taken hold of things.



THELMA WALKER
FRANCIS KINNEY
GAY HOBACK
CARRIE DICKERSON
GILMAN ROBERTSON
MILFORD NOE
ELIOT SIDNER

FENTRESS BAILEY
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TRUMAN DRURY



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OPPORTUNITY

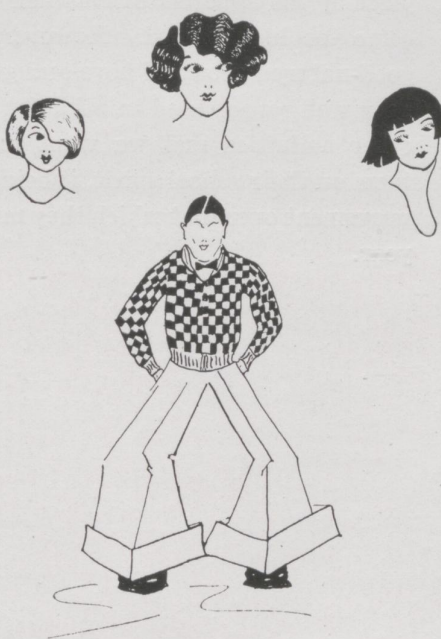
I often met her in the days of youth
Along the highway where the world goes by;
And sometimes when I caught her wistful eye
I wondered that it seemed so filled with ruth.
She was a modest maiden, plain, in truth,
And unattractive, and I thought, "Now why
Should one seek her companionship; not I—
At least, until I've had my fling, forsooth"

And so I passed her by and had my day,
And met a thousand whom I thought more fair
In tinsel gowns beneath electric glare—
A thousand, but they went their primrose way.
Now she's a queen, and boasts a score of sons—
Her consort he who shunned my charming ones.

—COTTON NOE.



SOPHOMORE



Swiggett '26



SOPHOMORE

Perhaps there is no other class in school that so feels their importance as these "ex-freshmen," but they have been kept in their place by the upperclassmen when ever they become too high hatted. However, they are a good-natured group of boys and girls and have been well represented in athletics as well as in other activities and we want to compliment them on their school spirit, it being a great improvement over that which they manifested last year.



HELEN ATKINS
 RAYMOND ROBERTS
 PHOEBE DIMOCK
 RUTH SCARBOROUGH
 DOUGLAS GAY
 HAROLD WILLIAMS
 FRED ZINK
 HAZEL HUBBARD
 MARY MILLS
 HAZEL BAUCOM

BERT HUFF
 FRED STEERS
 MOSE HOWARD
 LASSERRE BRADLEY
 WALLACE FIELDS
 ELIZABETH DUNCAN
 ASA JEWELL
 JAMES FORSYTHE
 ROBERT THOMPSON





FRESHMEN..





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FRESHMEN

According to an old saying "precious parcels come in small packages" and that's just the way we feel about the Freshmen, though we don't let them know it. Its not their fault that they could not make a name for themselves in athletics because the Seniors and Juniors carried away most of the honors in that line, but the "goats" of old Model High were right on top in scholastic standing, and we believe they possess quite a lot of dramatic ability too.



LOVELACE LAWSON
 JOCELYN MYERS
 RUTH McKINNEY
 DOROTHY DOWNING
 EVELYN STEVENSON
 DOROTHY GORHAM
 PRYOR ANDERSON

GRADDY WILLIAMS
 CHARLES STEWART
 BURT SIMMS
 JOHN MEIRER
 FELLMER BEAN
 WALTER RAADEN
 ROBERT HOFFMAN
 JOHN McKENNA

Other members of the class are Edward Hoffman, Robert Thompson, Charles Duncan, George Oshome, Edward Hutchins.



VANITY FAIR

Through out the country the girls of our Blue Grass section are famous and we feel that they rightly deserve the praise and popularity they attain. A beautiful and good woman is forever known for the elevating influence she exerts on those around her, and these four girls, our representatives, are no exceptions. They will be remembered by us always for their loyalty, charm, and sweetness during the days spent in the halls of University High.



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Fifty





Fifty-two



Fifty-three



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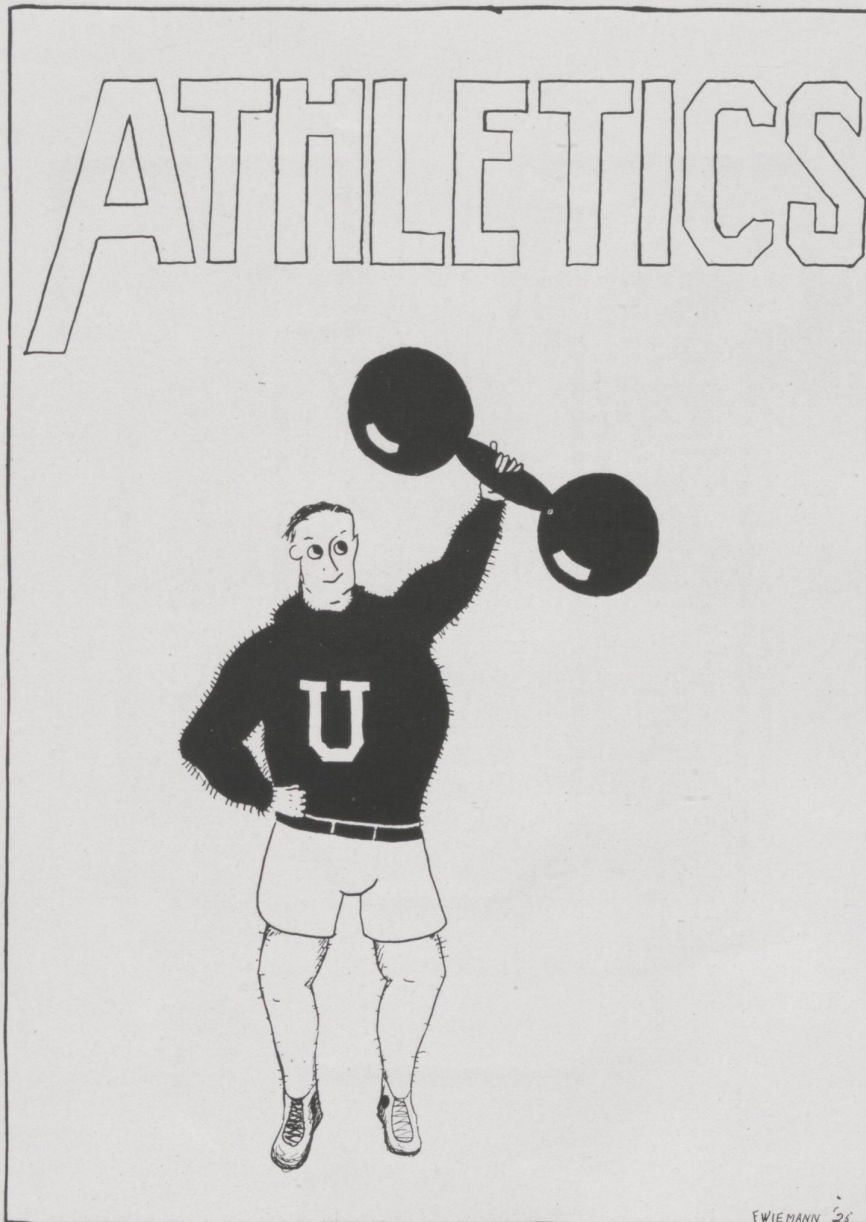
PRECOCITY

"Oh, grandfather, what are the stars?
Stones on the hand of God?
I heard you call that red one Mars
And those three Aaron's rod;
And these are great Orion's band!"
"My child, you are too young to understand!"

"Oh, grandfather, what are the winds?
That sough and moan and sigh?
Does God grow angry for men's sins
He lifts the waves so high?
And blows his breath o'er sea and land?"
"My boy, you are too young to understand!"

"Oh, grandfather, what are the clouds
In yonder sunset sky?
They look to me like winding shrouds
For men about to die!
Dear grandfather, your trembling hand!"
"My son, you are too young to understand!"

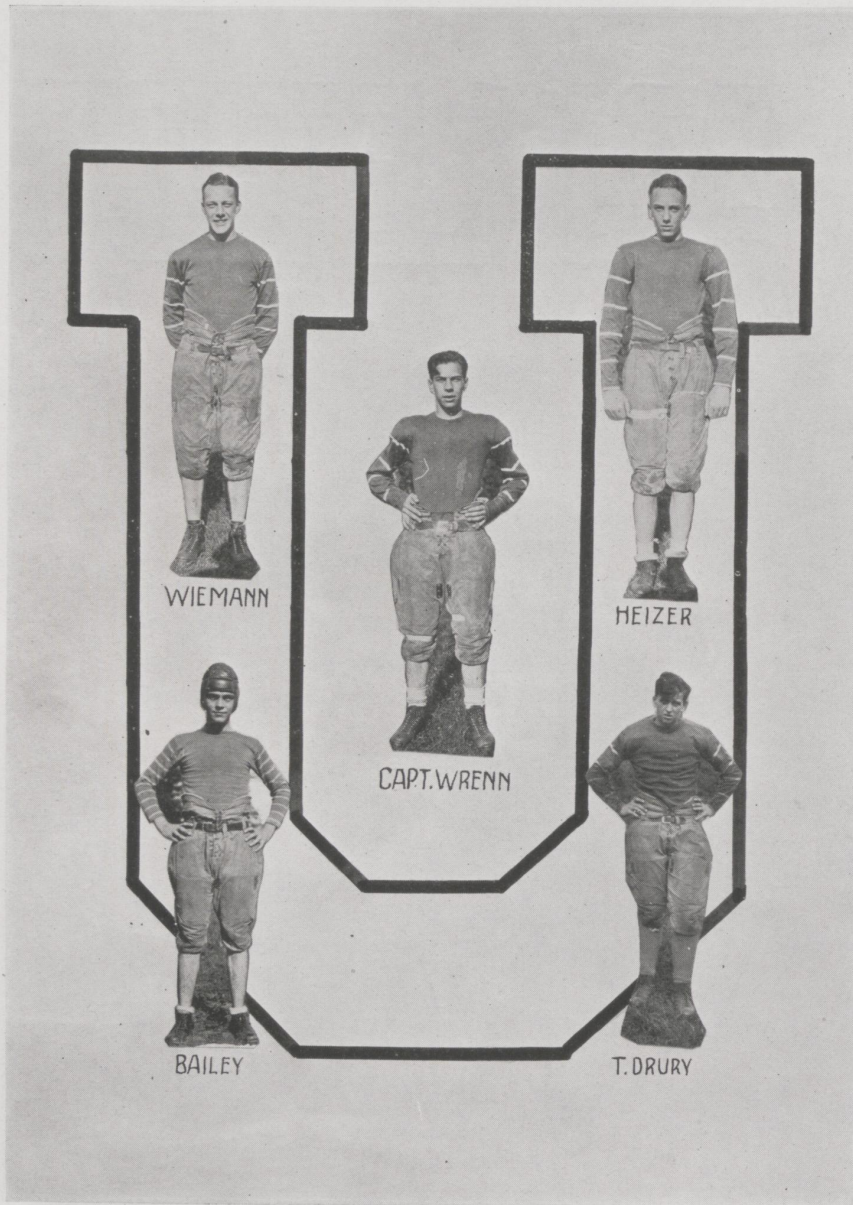
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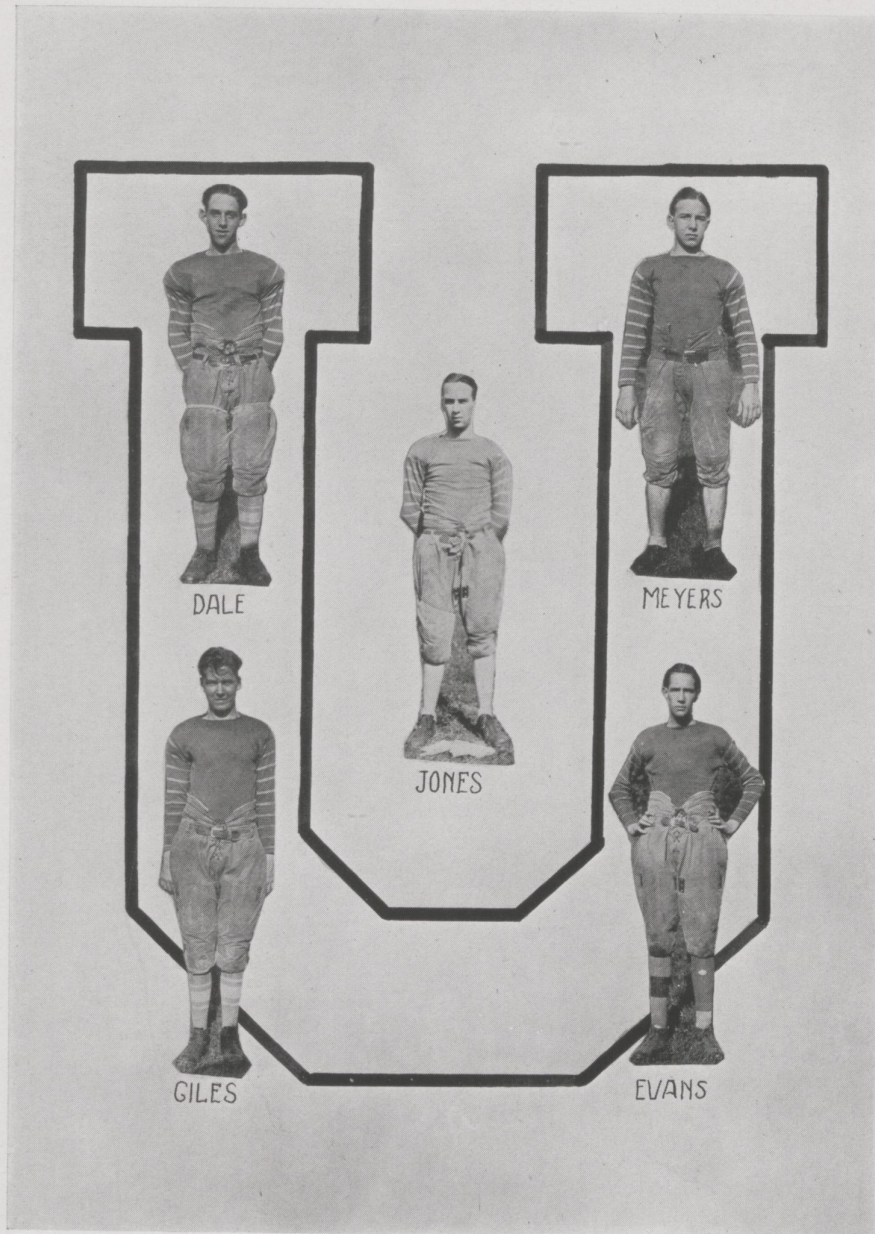
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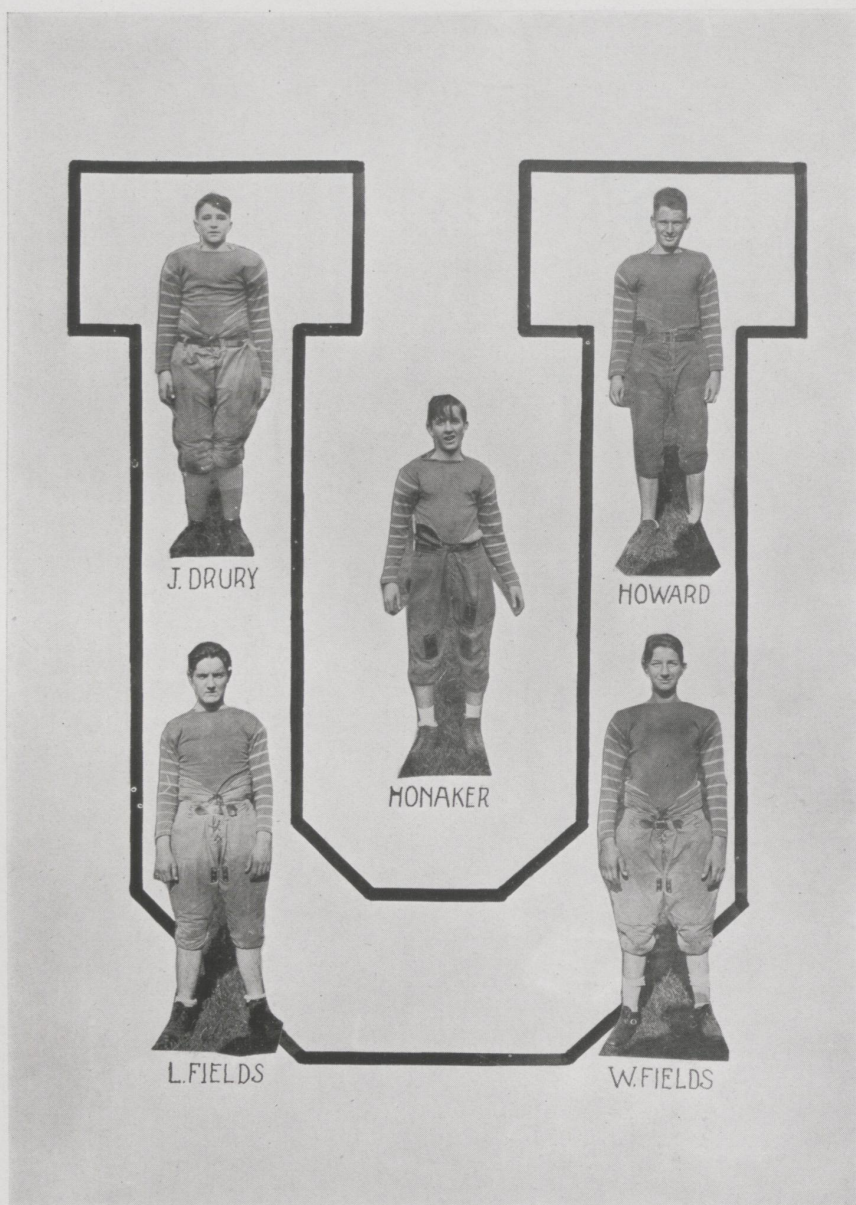


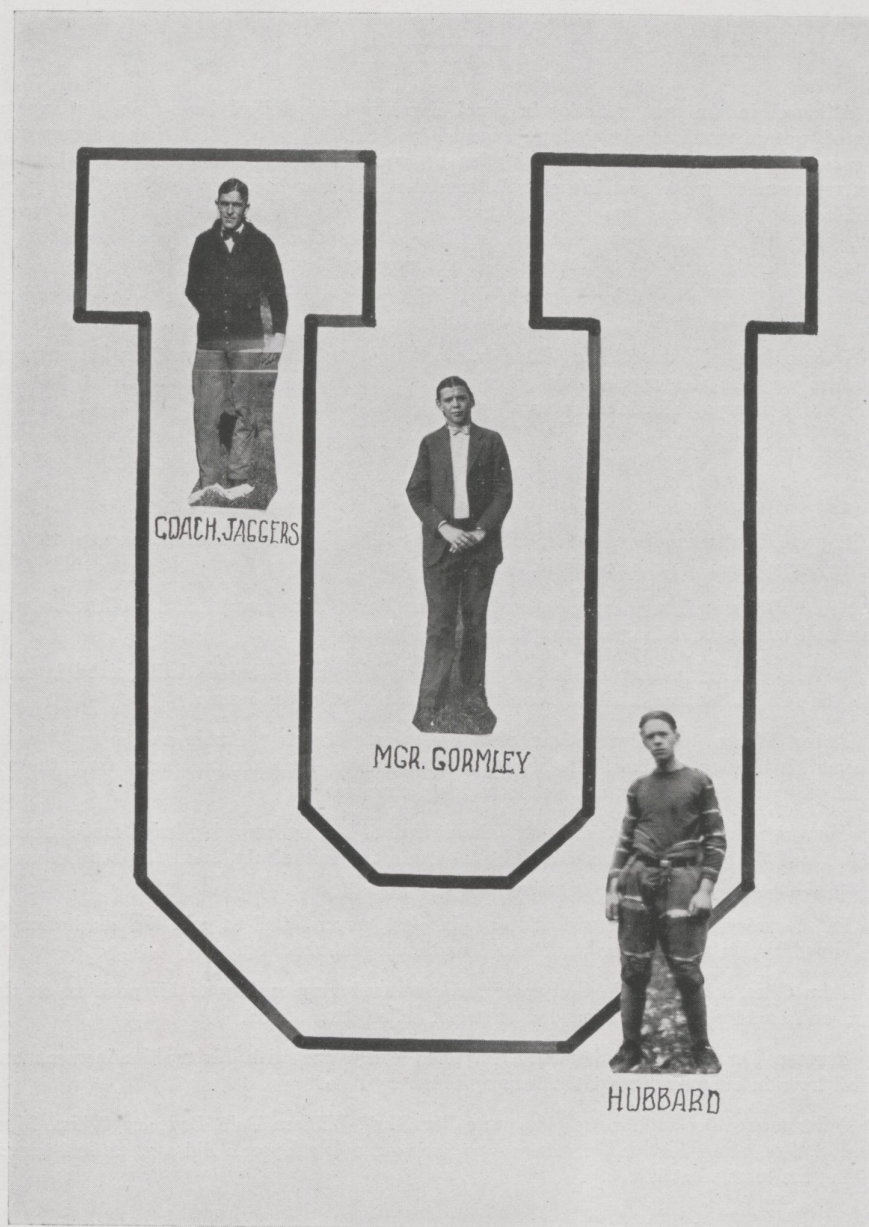
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ATHLETICS

Although in the past athletics in the University High School have been nothing to brag of, we are proud to say that we engaged in them this year. This time we were not so successful in football because of a lack of experienced and proper material, but we were represented by the best basket ball team that has ever been produced at this school. The success of the team was due to two facts. First, the leading ability of Captain Fentress Bailey, his excellent spirit was instilled in the team which followed him through many hard battles; and second, the needed and proper attention given the team by Coach Gilbert White who developed the best spirit and team work ever shown by any team in the history of the school.

Due to lack of funds Coach White received no pay from the school for his services, therefore we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and hope that we will be able to repay him in some way.

PLAYERS

Captain Fentress Bailey, one of three veterans, lived up to his title in every respect, and in every game he was an inspiration to the team.

"Ferd" Wiemann, regular basketeer, and sensational floor man, led the offense of the team and was never lacking in any phase of the game.

William Heizer, making his first appearance in high school basket ball, joined in rank with the rest and secured the position of high point man of the season.

Robert Wrenn, the third veteran of last year, was always "Johnnie on the spot" when it came his time to perform. He always did his part to keep the ball away from the so-called "dangerous" territory, and get it back up the floor.

Burt Sims, star back guard, boasts the record of having very few trips made from a default in his playing, and has the right to blame the rest of the team for not becoming state champion.

Pat Gormley, midget forward and captain elect, never failed to gain the admiration of the crowd by his stellar floor work and sensational goal shooting.

John Giles, a beginner in the profession, advanced very rapidly to his position on the team and could always be depended on when called into action.

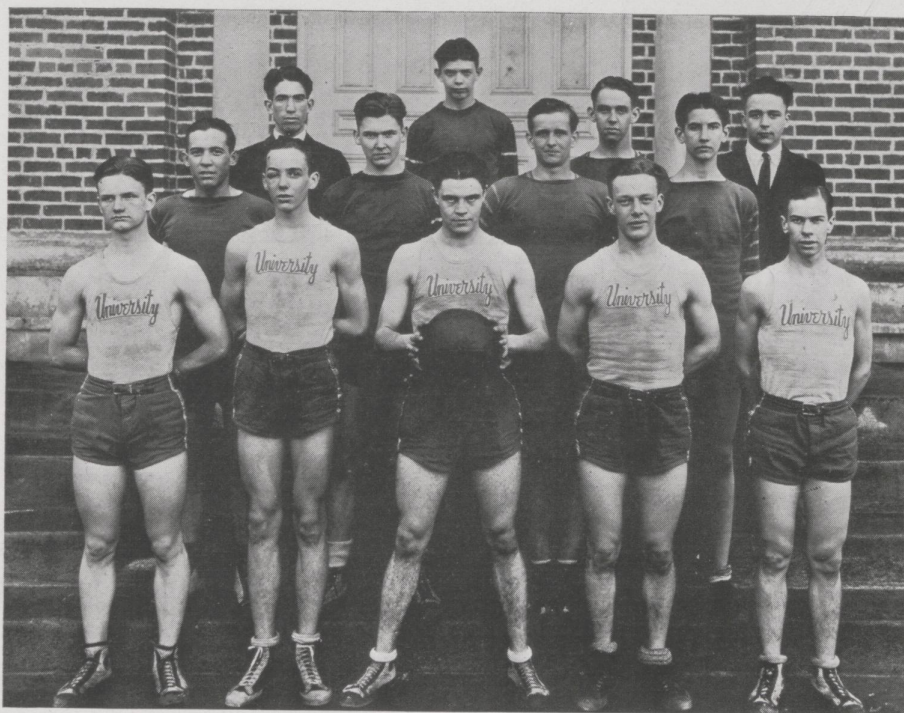
Truman Drury, another beginner, surprised every one with his rapid alinement and we all have in our minds what the future holds for "Pete."

Other men going out for the team were Bert Huff, William Dale, Beverley White, Mose Howard, Asa Jewell, Fred Zink. These men were out every day and did a great deal toward making the team what it was.

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BASKET-BALL



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FENTRESS BAILEY, Capt.
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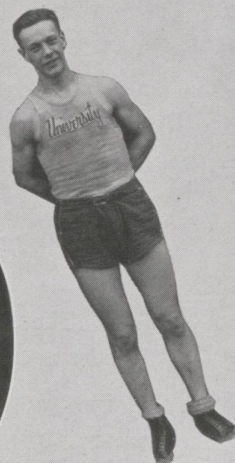
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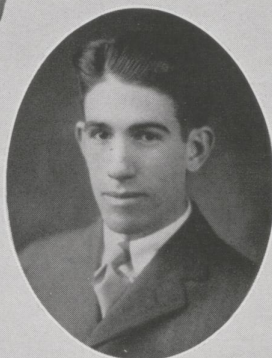
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COACH WHITE



SIMS



CAPT. BAILEY



WRENN



DRAMATIC

The Dramatic Club was organized a few years ago and was composed of very few members, but we feel extremely optimistic about it, due to the rapid growth and progress the club has made. Never has a production been staged that was not highly successful and many of the members have shown real talent. We wish to take this opportunity to extend to Mrs. Vella Karrick Wise our sincere gratitude for the interest she has always shown in this line. Without her efforts none of the plays could have been made a success, or even possible.

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JOE BURK

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CLASS OF 1920

Dan Bowmar after having spent some time in Florida doing newspaper work is now back in Lexington and is a valued man on the staff of the Lexington Leader.

Elizabeth Vaught is still on our missing list. We would like to hear about her.

CLASS OF 1921

Rollin Curtis is out at the Burley Cooperative Marketing Association helping Mr. Stone distribute millions to the farmers.

Elizabeth Greathouse has been out of Lexington for some time and we would like to get in touch with her for old Liz was some good old classmate.

Thomas "Squats" Berry is still with the Phoenix. Squat says things are running smooth.

Edward Anglin doubled up and finished at the University of Kentucky in January.

Jeanette Lampert still goes to the University and is teaching music in the city schools. We know that she can do it too.

Maurice Buckles is attempting to make a Doctor out of himself. He seems to be succeeding as he is still in school at the University of Louisville.

John Webb and Mr. Rockefeller are running the Standard Oil Company in Chattanooga.

Louise Smedley is now the wife of a Doctor and living in Nashville, Tenn. This old class is pretty well married up.

Has any one seen Holman Wilson running around loose, we haven't heard about him for a long time?

CLASS OF 1922.

Janet McVey is still at her Dad's school.

Lawrence Thomas has a position in Lexington. She is still popular as ever.

Has anybody seen anything of Carrie Greathouse?

Blanche Spencer finally graduated from business school and now she is dusting pennies at the First and City National Bank.

Margaret Baker is a very popular student at the University.

Dorothy Endel was reported to be at home in Lexington, but we haven't seen her, get a line on her if you can.



Nancy Beard is on the missing list.

Archie Schular is raising chickens (poultry) way down in Florida. He always did know how to handle "chickens."

Al Ginnochio is still firmly entrenched at the Fayette Cigar Store. We bet you couldn't blow him out with a ton of dynamite.

John Sutton is married and living in Orlando, Florida. He and Archie are having some big time.

John Ott when last heard from was with an orchestra. He was at the Strand some time last fall.

Burnley Thompson is still helping his father gather eggs.

Gus Smith is still in Lexington and from latest reports has had better luck this year with automobiles.

Talbert Hopkins is helping Henry Clay Fire Insurance Co., catch "Fire Bugs" at their office in Louisville.

Ernest Reynolds is with the same Company in Lexington.

Jack Pates is doing good at the University.

Hal Steele is still helping papa sell Marmons.

Joe Bradley is helping Emmett to make a good school out of State.

George Michler is with the Courier-Journal. George comes back once in a while to see us, but we understand that he has something back in Louisville that keeps him mighty busy when not with the C. J.

Louise Foster—now Mrs. Becham Stivers is living in Lexington. Louise sure could tickle the ivories in the good old days and we sure did have some times in the old study hall.

George Graves is at Columbia University and doing good.

Emmett Bradley is an honor man at the University of Kentucky. He always was a good student though. He's a darned good fellow too.

Mrs. Charles Robert Walter was Margaret Smith when she went to Model. She is living in Charlottesville, Va., now.

Herman T. Michler is now in business in Lexington and is always interested in University High.

Helen Wells got away from us, she was teaching for awhile, but we can't locate her now.

Melbourne Mills is taking engineering at the University. He has had lots of practical work and we feel sure that some day he is going to perform some great miracle in the field of engineering.

Dorothy Monroe when last heard from was teaching school just outside of Louisville.

Thomas Fennell and his wife are living in Indianapolis. Tom is with an engraving company and is traveling, for that reason we see him occasionally.

Katherine Fuller is teaching kindergarten at Maxwell School. All the kids love "Kitty" but who could help it?



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Frank McVey is still at Ann Arbor.
Hamilton Rice is still squirreling around. We see lots of him.
S. B. Triplett is still going to State.
Josephine Sharp is now married and living in Lexington.
Alex Rose is with the Woodland Drug Co., while Elizabeth Dale is going to the University.
James Murphy—is still the same old Red.

CLASS OF 1923

Chester Malick is with the R. J. Johnson Paint Co.
Benham Sims is head fountain man at Miller and Soloshin's.
Charles Blocker might be found if anybody looked for him.
Judson Willett is still sleeping at the University.
Louis Fees was in town when last heard of.
Kyle Whitehead is a S. A. E. at the University.
Jeff Edmonds cannot be found.
Wilbert Blackburn is a Sigma Nu at the University and is still making paths thru the campus.
R. P. Moloney is attending the University. He is taking law.
Milton Hager is holding down a position in Ashland.
Ormond McGlone is still around Lexington.
Clif Bartram still goes to State sometimes. He wears a Phi Kap pin.
Bernard Gorman is still going to State and is a Sigma Nu. Still struts around in that Buick.
Mrs. J. C. Hart was Arminta Smith.
Nellie Furlong has that car pretty well tamed now.
Marshall Taylor is on the missing list.
William Watkins is a Pi Kappa Alpha at State. Bill has turned out to be a regular sure 'nuff sheik.
Nat Hall is attendnig the University, he is a Sigma Nu.
Ethel Morgan is also going to State University.
Rowlett Giles and "Doc" Rhodes are running the Union Transfer Co.
Pat McGuffy is still at State.
Virginia Boyd is still in her Dad's department at State and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Alice Ragland is going to State.
Roger Treacy is still bumming around town.
Virginia Heizer is going to State. She is an Alpha Delta Theta.
Sarah Meyers is still on the campus. She says she goes to State.

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CLASS OF 1924

Nancy Jones is at the University helping build up Lexington Drug's business. Good luck Nancy.

James Hulett is at State. He also wears a Sigma Nu pin.

Leslie Neff is with McAdams and Morford.

Kenneth Mauser is going to State and is chasing Engineering. He hasn't caught it, but he hasn't had to use the salt yet.

Mary Wilgus Luxon is as cute as ever and we hear that she captured a freshman's heart at Transylvania where she is also a student.

Lewis Root is at the University. He is a Sigma Nu.

Catherine Smith did go to the University for a while; we hear that she has gone to Cuba—just on a little trip though.

Matt Haden Moise is helping his Dad sell Laun-dry-ettes. Haden says that he likes the washing (machine) business.

William Brock is a student at the University and has made his Fraternity.

So has Leroy Miles.

Septa Furlong uped and married this past spring. What cha know about it.

Frye Shoemaker is playing at the Iron Gate. He is still the famous musician.

Katie Mae Stivers has a position in Lexington.

Robert Stokes is at Kentucky State.

Jane McKinney is also on the campus.

Wayne Thompson is in Oklahoma.

Blanche Louise Shannon is on the missing list.

Emmett Mills has followed his brother into the University. Hope he does as well.

Evalee Featherstone is going to State and we see lots of her.

Lucian Thompson is at the University.

Charles Michler is a real sure 'nuff florist now and has a cute little place on East Main Street.

Harry Jeorg is keeping up University High's reputation at State.

Ann Delcher is at the University of Kentucky.

Adrian Skinner was in Louisville when last heard from.

Harry O'Rear has been ill but has returned to the University and is getting on fine.



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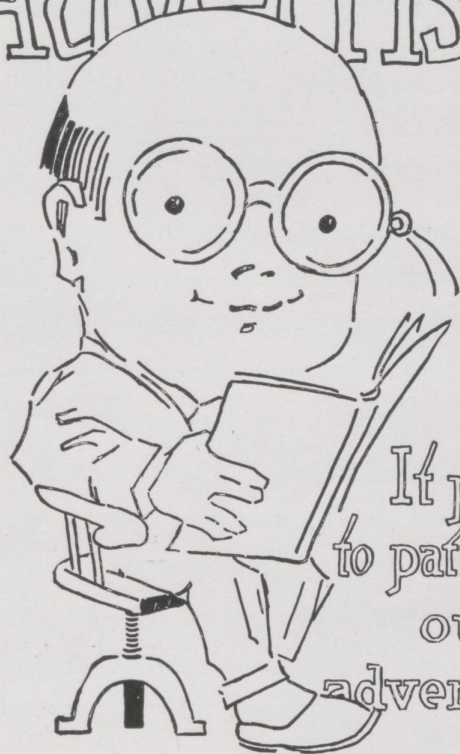
A roguish laugh, a rustling vine,
I turn my eager eye;
Big drops of dew in bells of blue
And red convolvuli.

But nothing more; I hold my breadth
And strain my eager eye;
A yellow crown, two eyes of brown,
And pink convolvuli.

The golden curls, the elfish laugh,
Rose cheeks and glittering eye
Are glories, too, like bells of blue
And red convolvuli.

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"Get on in, said he, "this ain't your room it's the elevator."

Mary:—"The letter carrier is carrying his nose higher than ever this morning."

Anne:—"Probably someone has been sending a quantity of old cheese through by parcel post.

Military Commander:—"Forward march, company halt, squads left, squads right, halt, rest, attention."

Irish Recruit:—"Begad, if I'll work for a man who changes his mind so often."

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Leroy Fields:—"There must be some mistake in my examination mark, I hardly think I deserve an absolute zero."

Miss Peck:—"Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark that I'm allowed to give."

John Myers:—"I wonder if Prof. Ligon meant anything by it?"

Tom Jones:—"By what?"

Myers:—"He advised me to hear the lecture on fools and when I bought a ticket it said admit one."

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Bob Wrenn:—"Please, mam, monotony."

A young man had been courting a lady for some time, and desired to buy her a birthday present. He asked her what she most desired and she told him that she wanted something for her neck.

When it came to buying the present he took her advice and brought her a cake of soap.

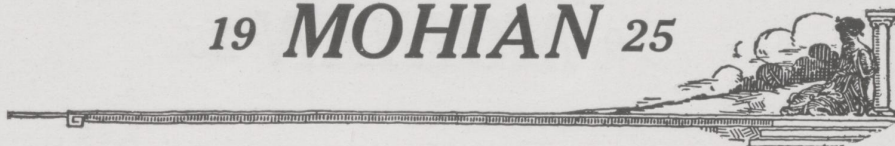
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We hope that they will remember us for many a day.

E is for Elizabeth H. & S. small, but full of fun,
The words from their mouths do constantly run.

F is for Foster a girl of high ideals
She always has a gang of boys running at her heels.

G is for goo-goo a species of eyes,
Which often makes goofy the best of us guys.

H 's for hope. That means you and me,
Which the teachers assure us is as true as can be.

I is for ignorance awful and deep,
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Though some of us strive for it, it knows us not.

L is for love, we seniors do give,
To dear Mrs. Wise who for us seems to live.

M is for Mary H., who at French brightly shines,
And vows she doesn't write between the lines.

N is for not, the word that we hate,
In front of excused, when we toddle in late.



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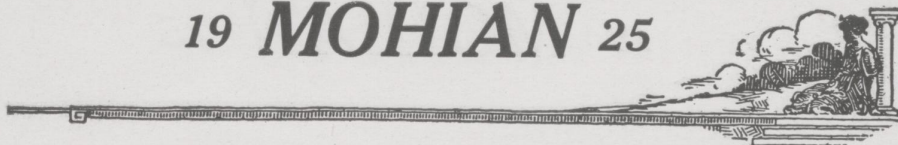
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John Giles:—"I just bough a new suit with two pair of pants."

Ferdinand:—"Well, how do you like them."

John:—"Fine, only it's too hot wearing two pairs."



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Liz:—"Is this the first time that you ever kissed a girl?"
Ferd—"Am I that crude?"

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he,
"With lots of burning love.
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."

Teacher:—"Give a sentence illustrating the use of the word pencil."
Isaac:—"If I don't wear suspenders my pants'll come off."

Mr. Jaggers:—"And now that I've proven the infinite age of the earth,
are there any questions to be asked?"
Ollie Honaker:—"Yeah, what time is it?"

"I can't understand why you stayed outside as long with such a good
dancer as Robert."
"But he showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

Mr. Jaggers:—"I have heard that Babylon fell,
And Ninevah was destroyed,
And—
Drury:—"Tyre was Punctured."

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Who are always thinking of something new to do.

P is for Pat who's very hale and hearty,
He certainly is a genius when it comes to being tardy.

Q is for questions we all like to ask,
Sometimes to answer them is quite a task.

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Asa Jewel:—"Get out of the way."

TAKING HIM AT HIS WORD

Ferdinand, (speaking of the foot-ball team):—"Now there's Drury, in a few weeks he will be our best man."

Elizabeth Smith:—"Oh, Ferdinand, this is so sudden."

THE SILENT PARTNER

Leroy Fields:—"What is a 'silent' partner?"

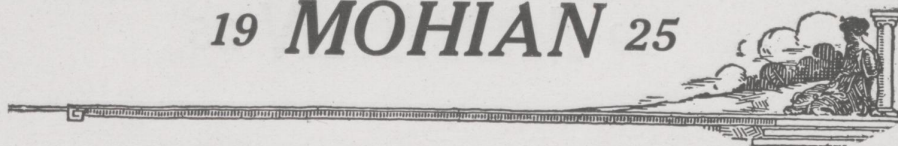
Wallace Fields:—"A silent partner? Well an example of that is Pork, in Pork and Beans."

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John Giles:—"Is Ferdinand really dishonest?"

Joe Burk:—"Why if he'd been born with a gold spoon in his mouth it would have had somebody else's initials on it."

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He began to switch his tail.
"Well I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been in jail."

"Becky:—"Gracious, how close it is in here, let's go out."

Maurice:—"But my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."



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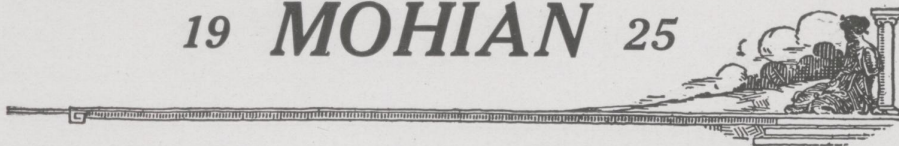
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Leroy Fields:—"What is the height of your ambitions?"
William Dale:—"About five feet."

Simms:—"Bob burnt a hole in his pants."
Bailey:—"Did he have insurance?"
Simms:—"No, his coat tail covered the loss."

Bob Wrenn:—"Will you dance this one?"
Margaret Kautz:—"Yes, would you mind asking someone for me?"

Man, (in drug store) :—"I want some consecrated lye."
Druggist:—"You mean some concentrated lye."
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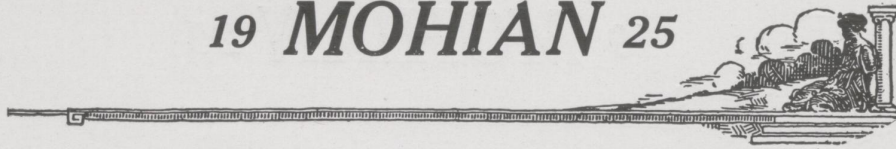
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W is for work, which we don't do,
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Huff:—"Oh, then you have played before."

Liz:—"Do you love me, William, dear?"

Heizer:—"What do you thing I'm doing?"

Nettie Wells:—"Do you see much of Trueman any more?"

Margaret Kautz:—"No, the track season is over."

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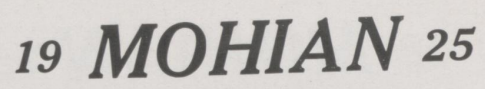
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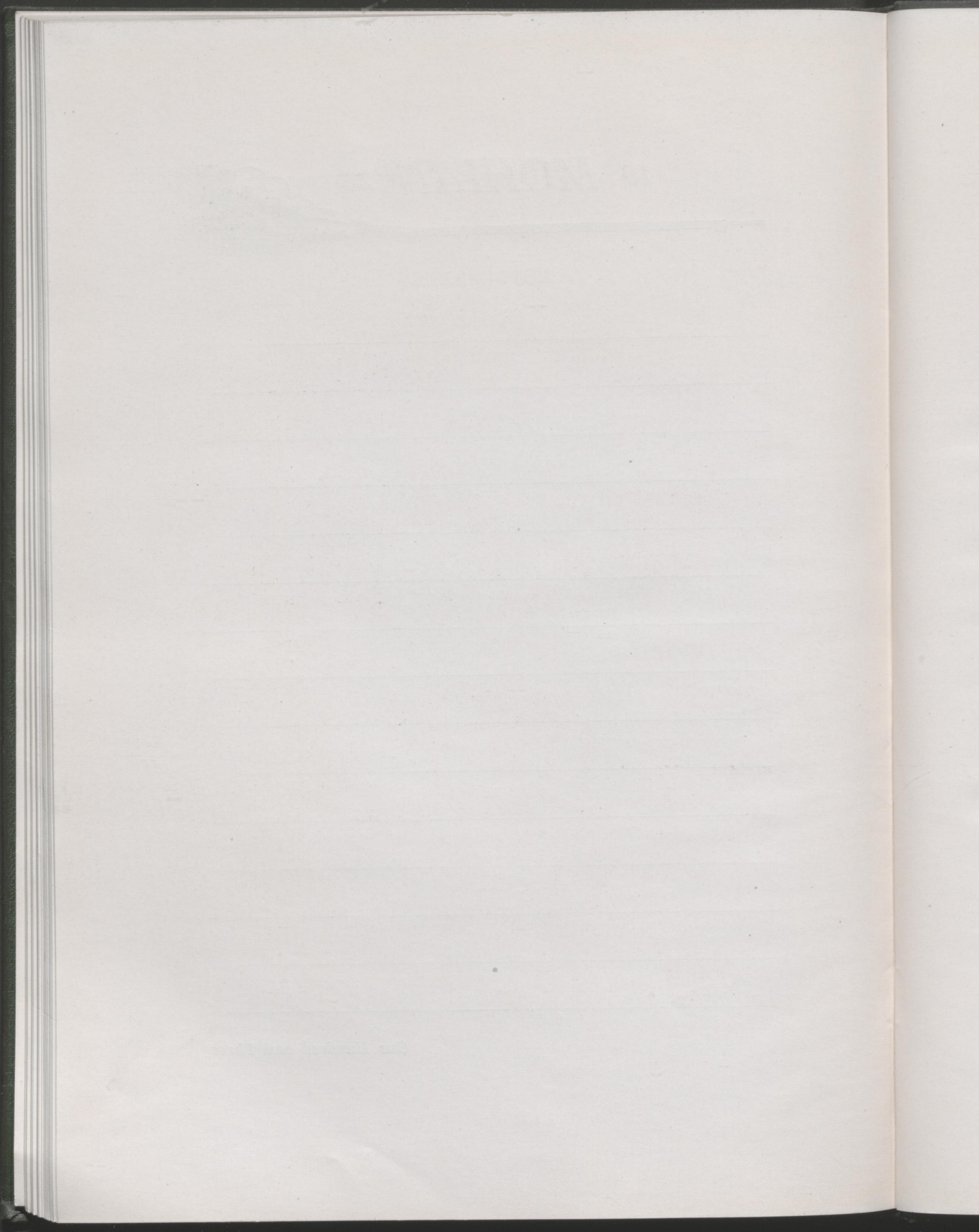
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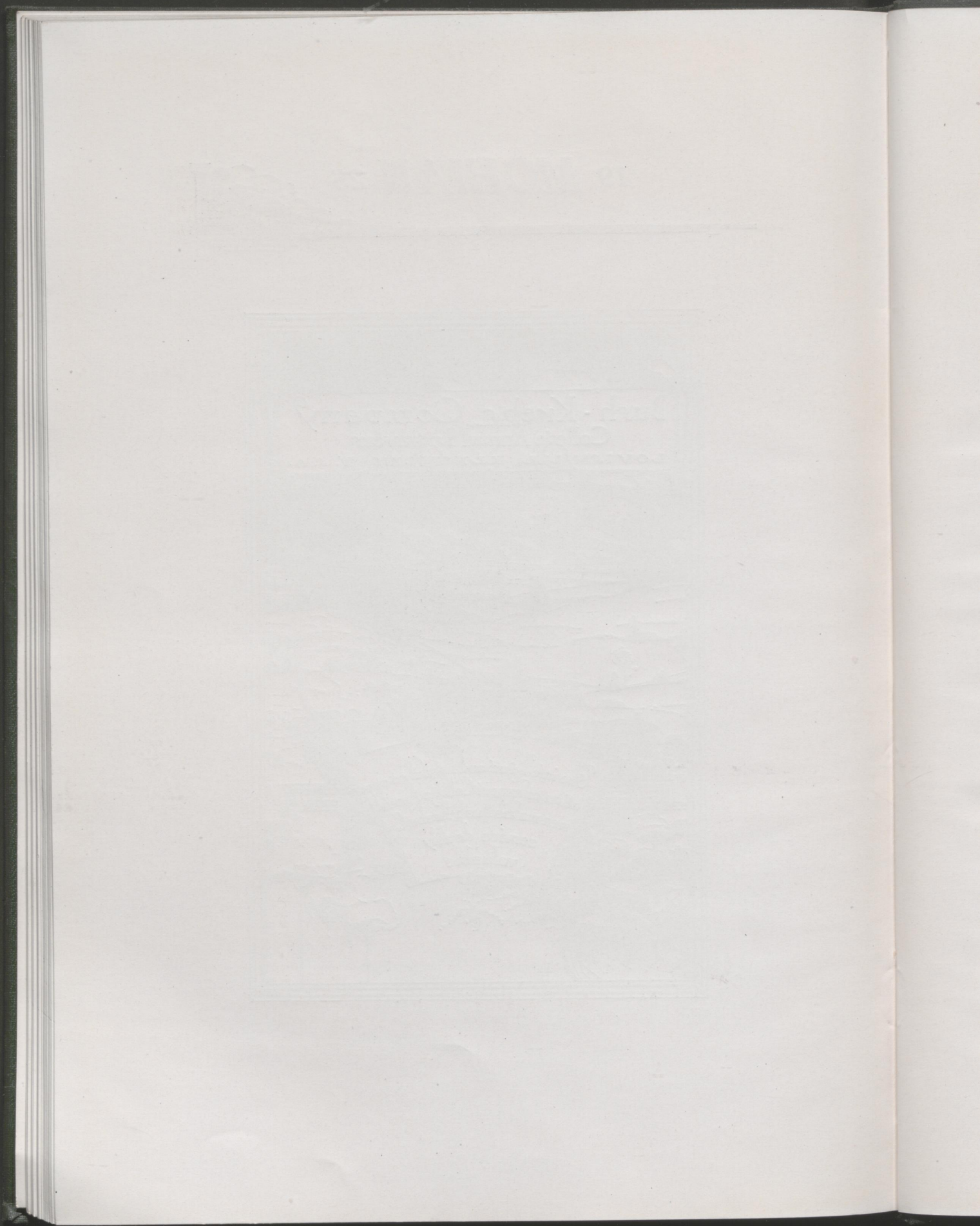
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