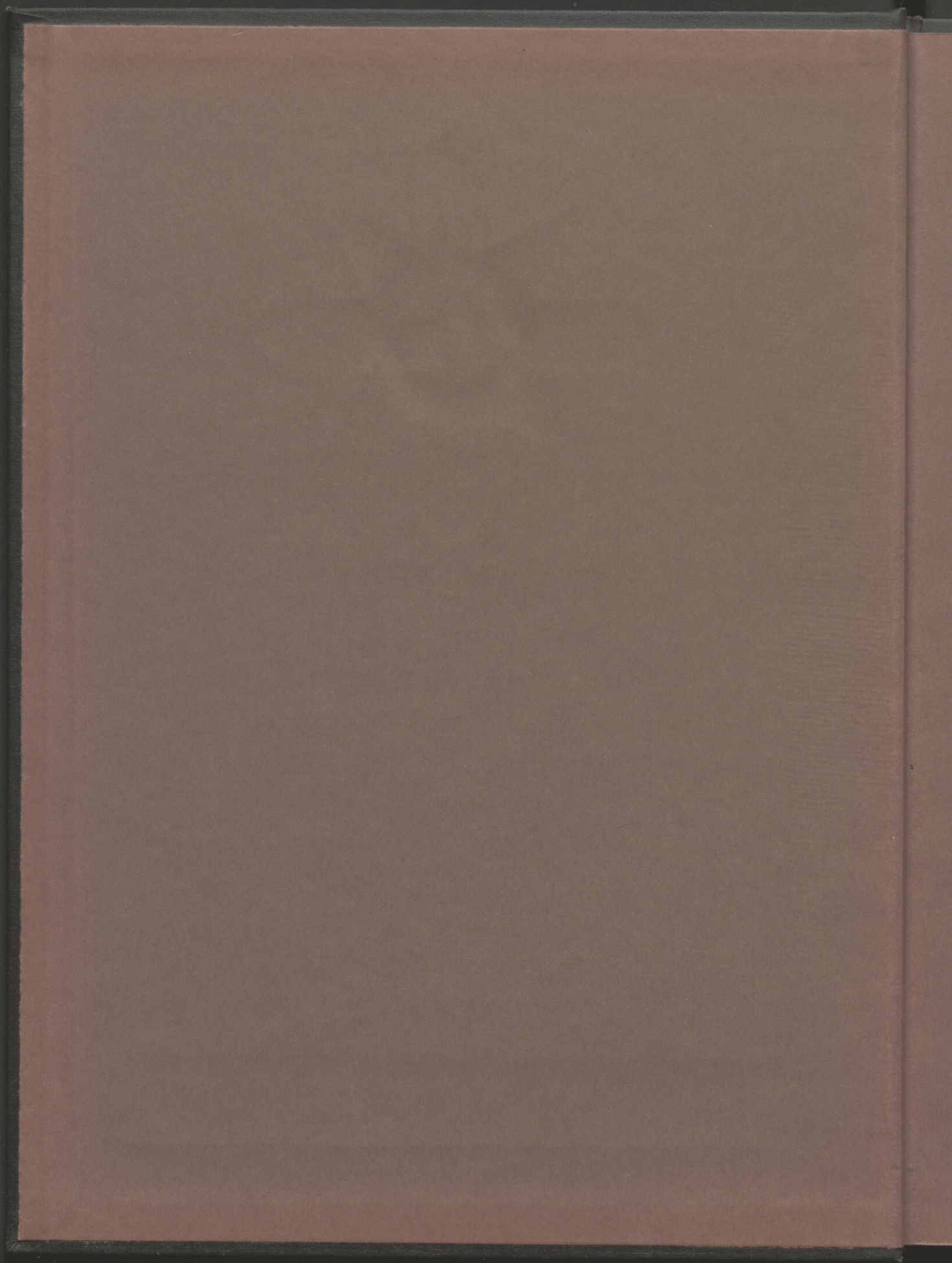
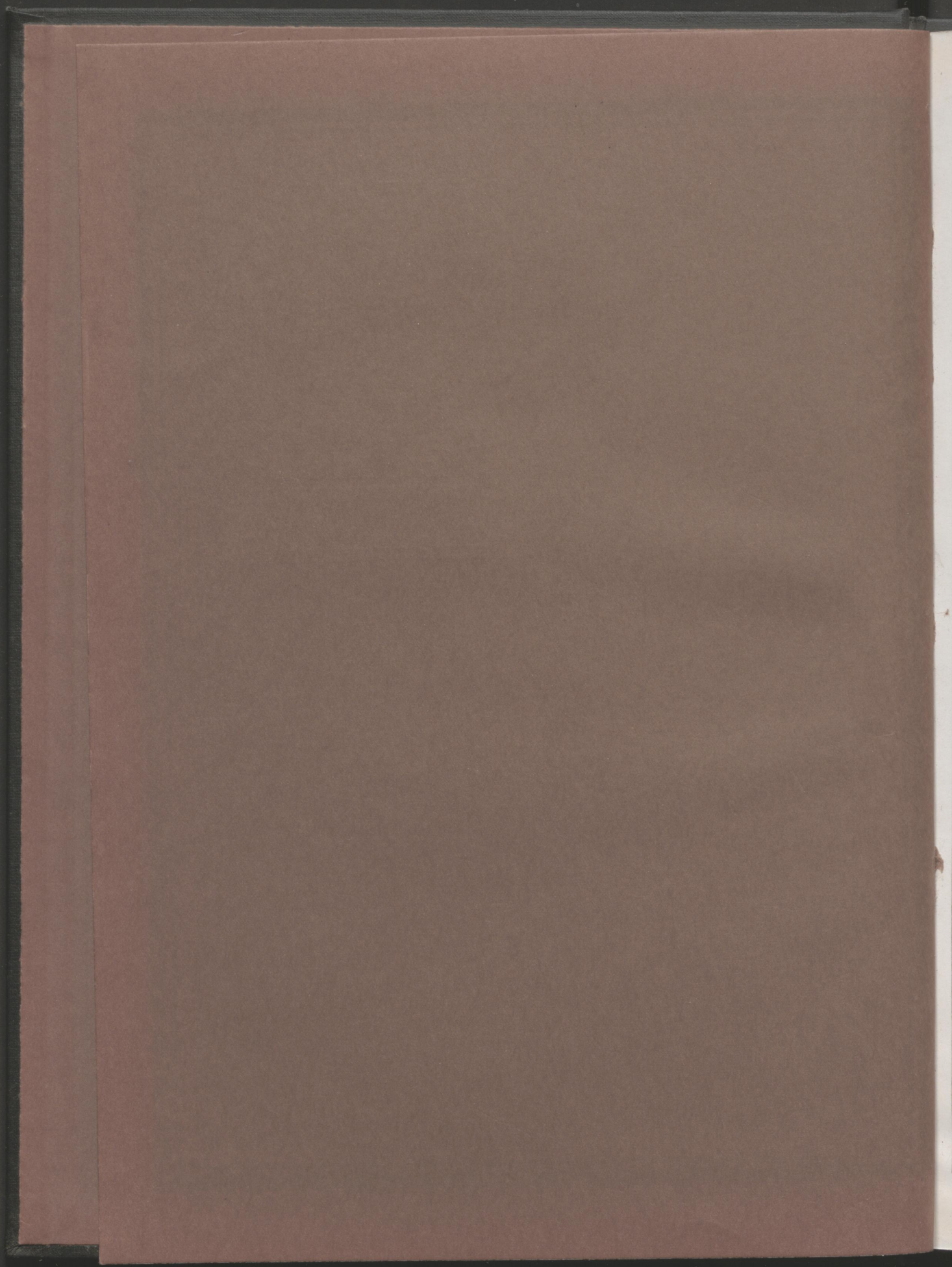




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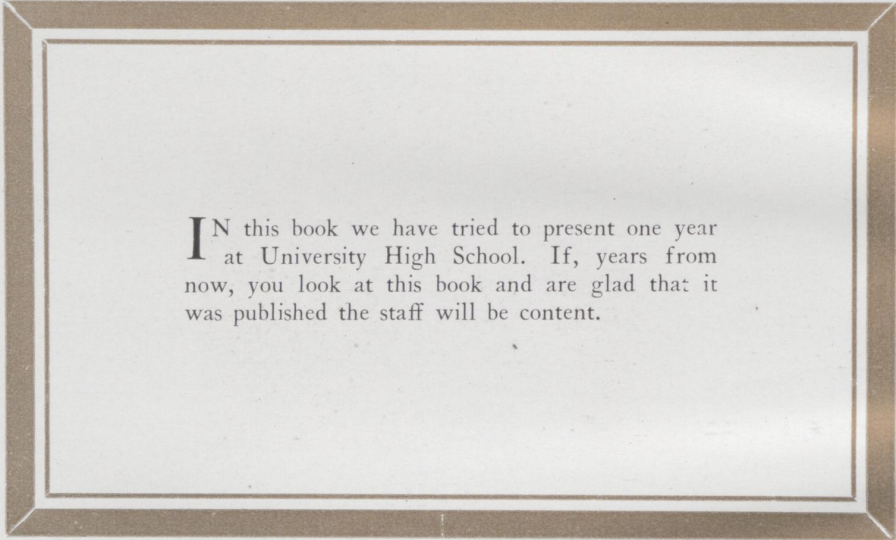
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IN this book we have tried to present one year
at University High School. If, years from
now, you look at this book and are glad that it
was published the staff will be content.



Dedication

To Miss Grace Anderson, our advisor, teacher and friend, whose active interest in and co-operation with all the activities of the senior class have made this the happiest year of our school lives, we, the class of 1931, dedicate this yearbook.

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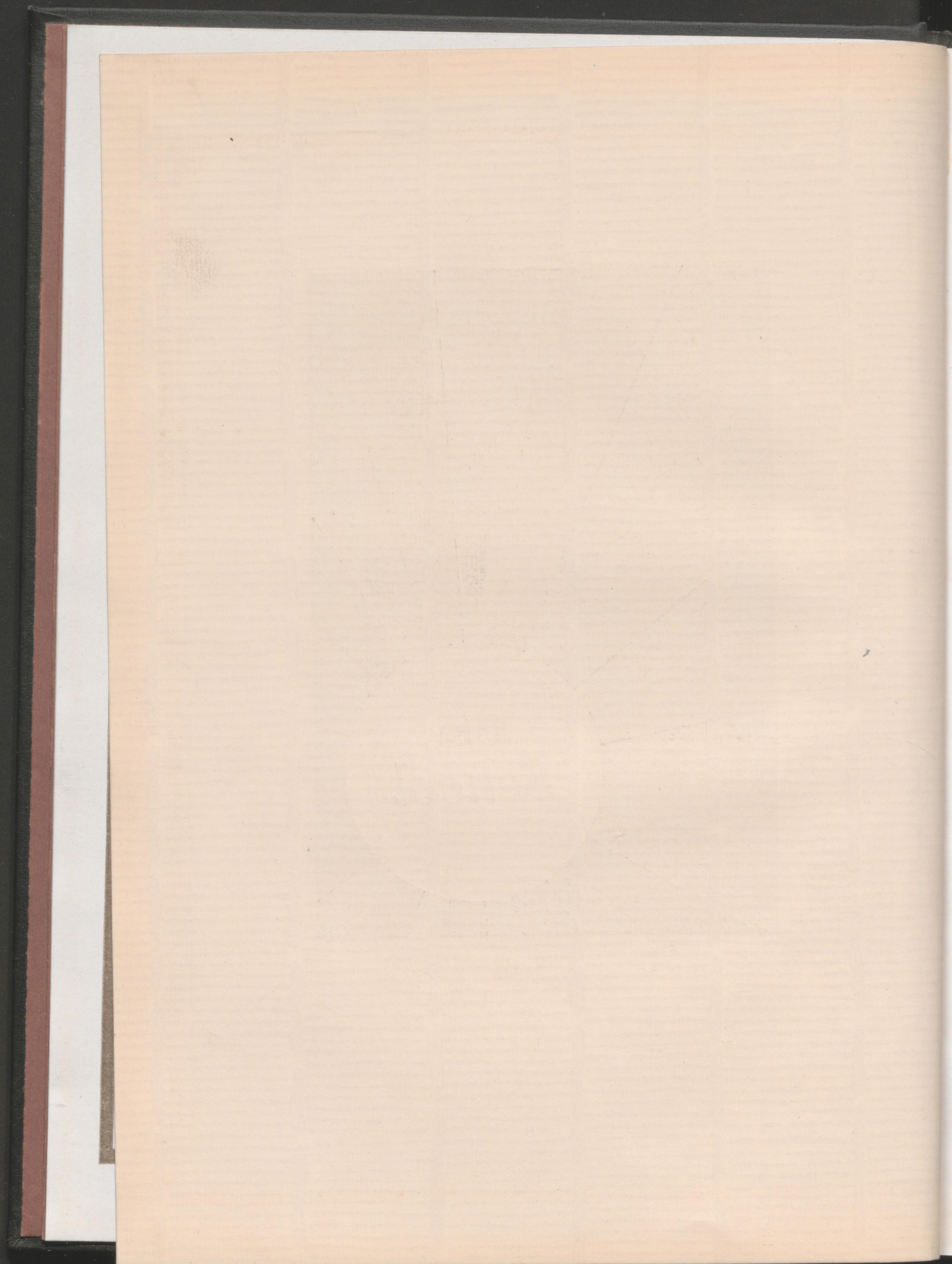
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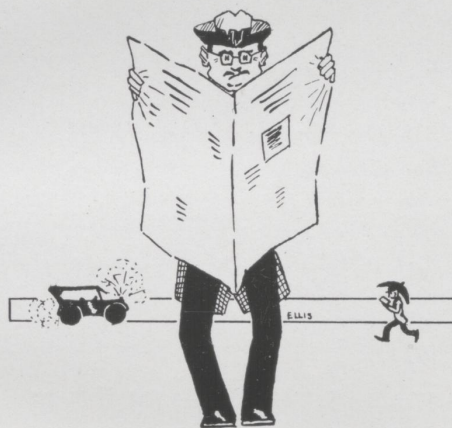
THE UNIVERSITY TRAINING SCHOOL

University High

*It's more than just a building
Where we come to learn each day.
I can't explain the feeling,
But at least I'd like to say—
Can you wonder why we love it
When each room is like a friend
And the halls will bring back memories
When our high school days shall end?
And, if they call us still, "the dump,"
We won't mind that, I guess,
For the old tin cans are blooming
With the spirit of U. H. S.*

VIRGINIA ROBINSON.

FACULTY





WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, B.S.A., M.S., Ph.D.

Dean of the College of Education

Dean Taylor came to the University of Kentucky as the Dean of the College of Education in 1923. His long experience as a teacher in the public schools of the State and his years of training as an undergraduate in the Western Teacher's College and at the University gave him a background and experience that was helpful in planning a larger program for the professional education of teachers at the University.

In co-operation with the other members of the faculty he began a study to determine the needs of the College of Education in relation to the problem of training the proper type of personnel for teaching and administrative positions in Kentucky. He began early to make contacts with men and women in public and private education and to formulate the University's part in building a more effective educational system in Kentucky. The new Training School, with its splendid corps of teachers, and the more efficient faculty of the College of Education are results of seven years of constructive planning in this field.



SHERMAN G. CRAYTON, A.B., A.M.

Director of the Training School

Professor Crayton came to the University this year from Indiana University where he served in the capacity of Assistant in the Bureau of Co-operative Research. Before that he was a member of the History Department of Indiana State Teacher's College.

Mr. Crayton is especially interested in world friendship and is co-author of two works "Methods of Teaching World Friendship in Schools" and "Contributions Various Nations Have Made to Civilization" on the subject. The latter is just recently off the press. Educational journals have published several of his articles and he has lately written a series of articles on the subject "The Organization and Administration of Training Schools" using this school as his example.

While a student at Franklin College Mr. Crayton became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and later at Indiana University was elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Professor Crayton also belongs to several other educational associations.

Botany claims most of his leisure moments but he is also interested in athletics, especially baseball.



MARY LUCILE WEST, M. A.
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GRACE ANDERSON, M. A.
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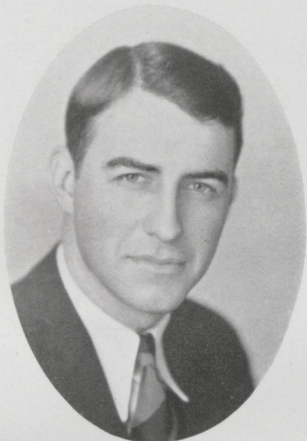
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M. A.
Assistant Principal
Mathematics



ANN BROWNING PECK, M. A.
Social Science



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Librarian



J. L. KEFFER, A. B.
Science



KATHERINE ROGERS, B. S.
Home Economics



MARTHA SHIPMAN, A. B.
Dean of Girls
*Junior High School English
and Social Science*



GERTRUDE GRIFFIN, B. S.
Home Economics



DURBIN C. KEMPER, B. S.
*Science and Physical
Education*

Voices

As I sit alone on a ghost-white rock
O'er looking a camp bathed in moonbeams,
The voices of the night whisper round me
Murmuring secrets I promise never to tell.

List to the pitter-patter of the leaves!
But that which they tell me I won't reveal.
Ah! Listen to Sir Cricket's violin.
Its merry tune sets my blood atingle.

And now from the distance,
Soft, low, and sweet,
I hear the whipporwill wooing his mate.
But oh! A burst of laughter from the camp below
Has completely shattered my lovely dream.

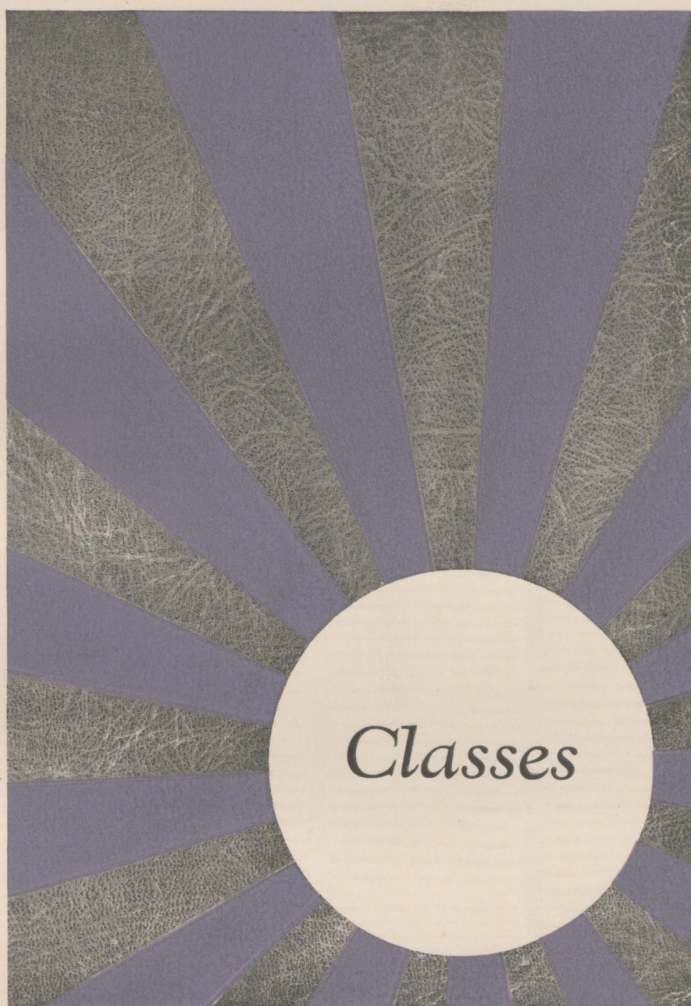
NAUNERLE CALHOUN.

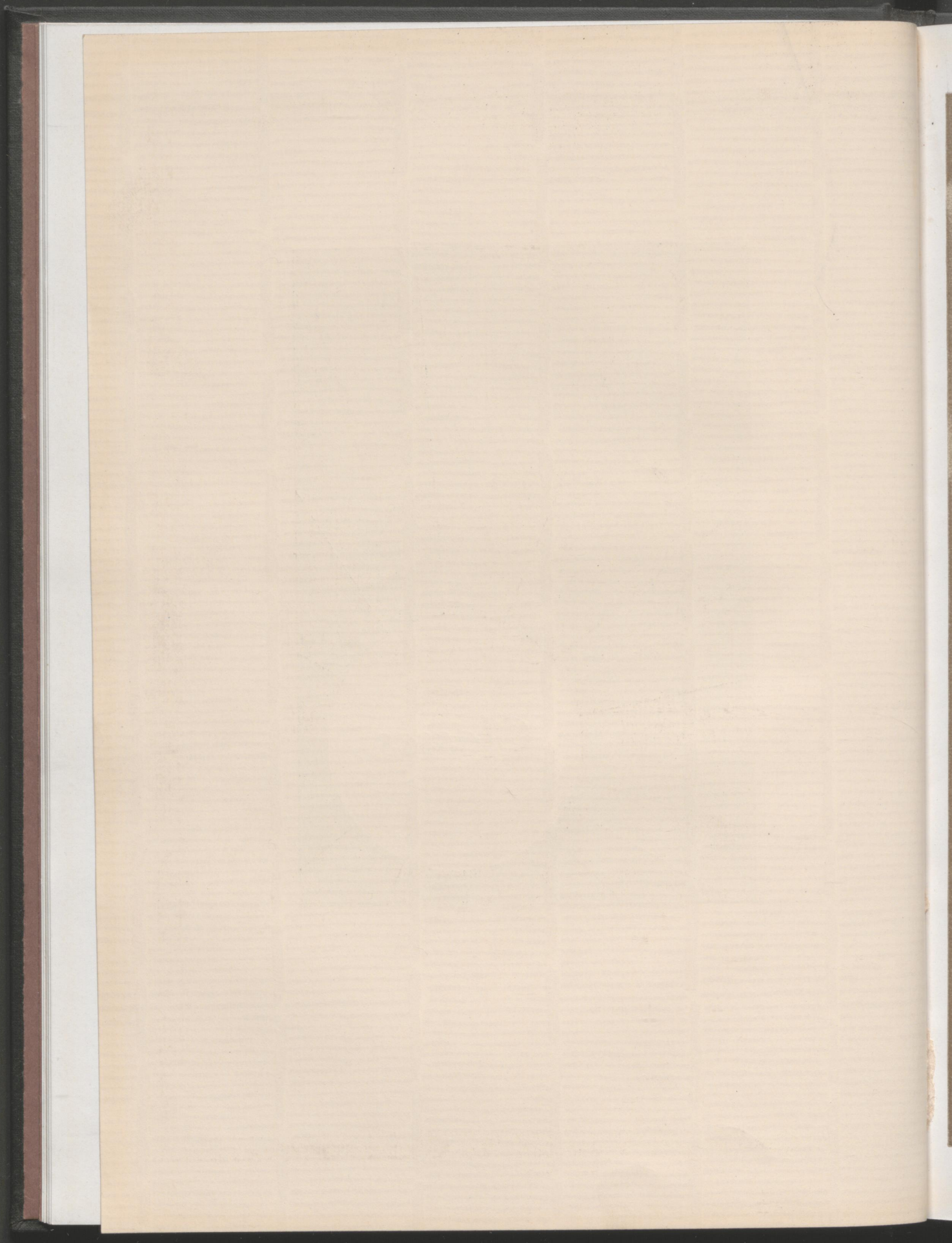
Train Smoke

Rising forever upward
In columns, spirals and rings,
Curling above the tree tops
Upward, onward towards the moon!

Left by dragons in passing.
Remnant of power and strength.
Just smoke left by passing trains,
Lost 'mid the larger clouds.

NAUNERLE CALHOUN.





SENIORS





LESTER ANDERSON

*"Worry never made men great:
Therefore, why should I worry?"*

Class President, '28; Class Treasurer, '29;
Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, '31; Football '28, '29, '30,
'31; Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; U-Hi-Lights
Staff '30, '31; Treasurer of "U" Club '30, '31;
Uhian Staff '31; Social Club '31

BETTIE BOYD

*"Bright was her face with smiles, and words
of welcome and gladness
Fell from her beautiful lips."*

Home Economics Club '29, '30; U-Hi-Lights
Staff '29, '30, '31; Editor-in-chief '31; Girl
Reserves '30, '31, President '30; Class Secre-
tary '30; National Honor Society '30, '31,
Vice-President '31; Best-All-Round Girl '31;
Secretary Social Club '31; Uhian Staff '31.

JACK BAKER

"My best thought come a little too late!"

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, Treasurer '30, President
'31; Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball
'29, '30, '31; Social Club '31, Junior Rotarian
'31; Uhian Staff '31; National Honor Society
'31; "U" Club, '31.

SARA CONGLETON

*"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever."*

Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Home
Economics Club '29, '30; Winner in Beauty
Contest '30; National Honor Society '31;
Uhian Staff '31; U-Hi-Lights Staff '31; Vice
President Social Club '31; Girl Reserves '31.

EDGAR BISHOP

*"Nature has framed splendid men in her
time."*

Football '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Hi-Y
'30, '31; Class President '31; Vice-President
"U" Club '31; Junior Rotarian '31; Most
Popular Boy '31.

MARION BROWN

"Marks, not girls, have been my aim."
Hi-Y '28; Tennis '30, '31; Basketball '31.

MARY AGNES BREND

*"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."*
Mary Agnes came to University High this year from Picadome.
Girl Reserves '31; Social Club '31.

MELVIN CAVANAUGH

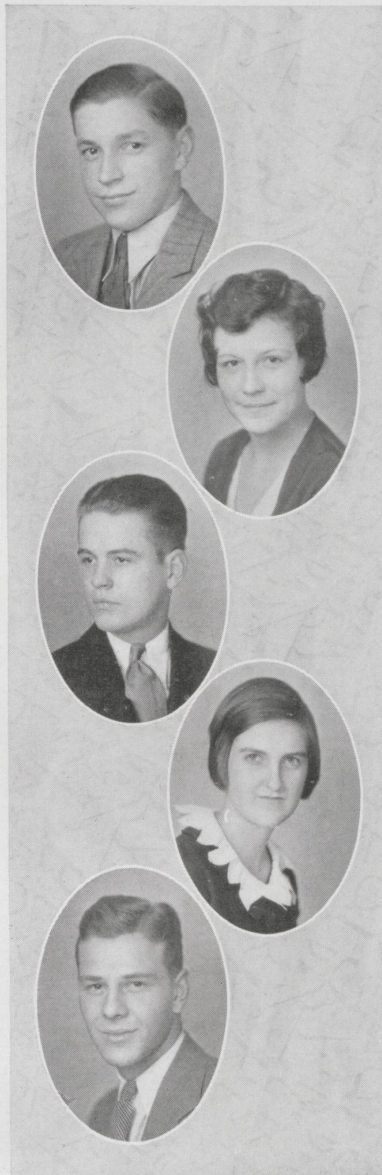
"Size is not everything."
Melvin came from Henry Clay this year.
Basketball '31; Hi-Y '31; Junior Rotarian '31; Tennis '31; Social Club '31; Uhian Staff '31; "U" Club, '31.

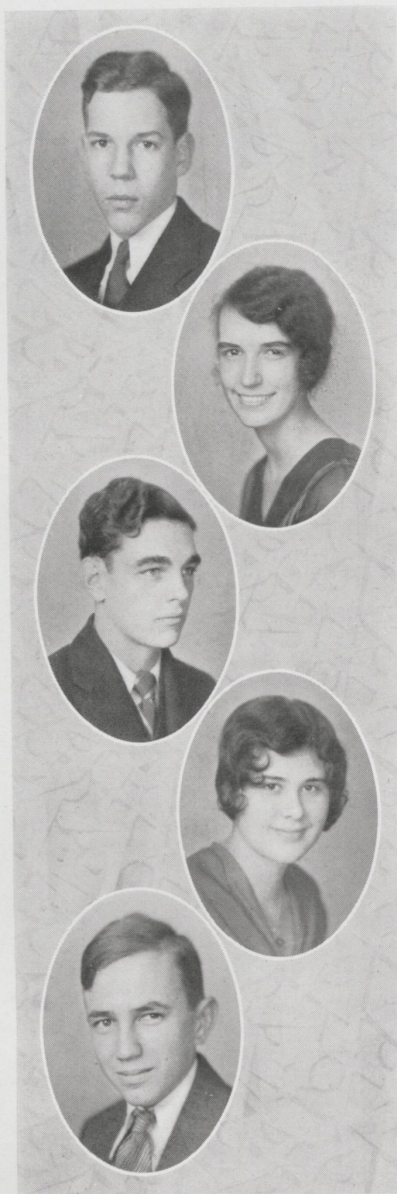
DOROTHY CLIFTON

"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."
U-Hi-Lights Staff '29, '30, '31; Girl Reserves '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Social Club '31; Editor-in-chief Uhian '31; National Honor Society '31.

KEMPER GLASS

"None but himself can be his parallel."
Class Treasurer '28, Class Secretary '29; Football '28, '29, '30, '31, Captain '31; Basketball '30, '31, Captain '31; Class Vice-President '31; President Social Club '31; Junior Rotarian '31; President "U" Club '31; Best All-Round Boy '31; Best Athlete '31.





JACK HOWARD

*"Life is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once and now I know it."*

Jack came to University High this year from Hodgenville, Ky.
Football '31; Social Club '31.

MARY HEIZER

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."*

President Home Economics Club '29, '30;
Best All-Round Girl '30; U-Hi-Lights Staff
'30, '31; Class Treasurer '30; Vice-President
Student Council '31; Girl Reserves '30, '31,
President '31; Social Club '31; Uhiian Staff
'31; National Honor Society '31, Secretary-
Treasurer; Basketball '30, '31.

FRANK LONGLEY

"He sighed to many, tho he loved but one."

Frank came here this year from Augusta
Military Academy.
Football '31; Basketball '31; Hi-Y '31; "U"
Club '31; Junior Rotarian '31; Treasurer
Social Club '31; Treasurer Student Council
'31; Uhiian Staff '31.

MILDRED HOLMES

*"To enumerate her good traits would be a
task beyond measure.*

*She's beautiful, attractive, and for some-
one a treasure."*

Treasurer Girl Reserves '30, Vice-President
'31; Social Club '31; U-Hi-Lights Staff '31;
Uhiian Staff '31; National Honor Society '31;
Basketball '30, '31.

E. F. MARRS

"Not a word spoken more than needed."

E. F. came to University High from Athens
in his Junior year.

OLDHAM ROBERSON

*"If all the boys in all the world were just
as nice as he."*

Football '30, '31; Hi-Y '30, '31; "U" Club
'30, '31; Best Looking Boy '30, '31; Uhian
Staff '31; Class Treasurer '31.

KATHRYN McKENNA

*"Then let us smile when skies are gray
And laugh at stormy weather."*

President Home Economics Club '28; Social
Club '31; U-Hi-Lights Staff '31; Class Poet
'31.

HAROLD RHOADS

*"If worry were the only cause of death,
then he would live forever."*

Harold came to University High as a Junior.
He has been so interested in his airplanes
that we have hardly known he was around
except during school hours.
Social Club '31.

VIRGINIA SHROPSHIRE

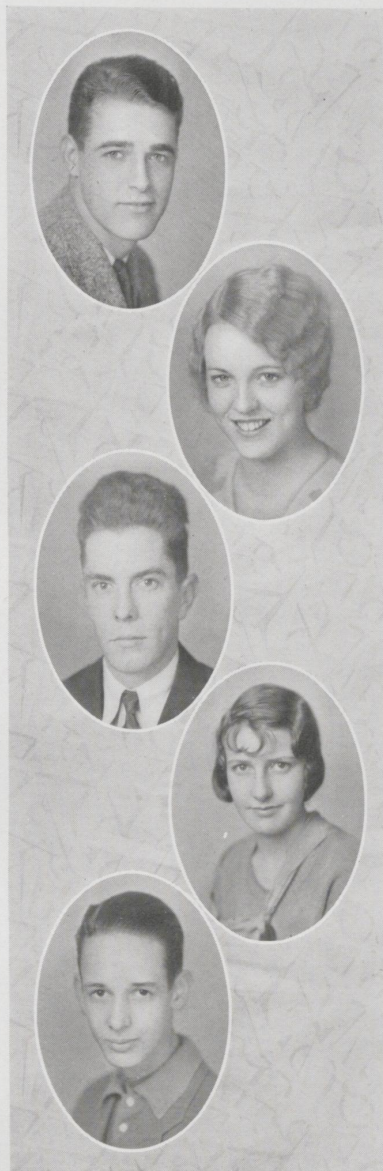
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

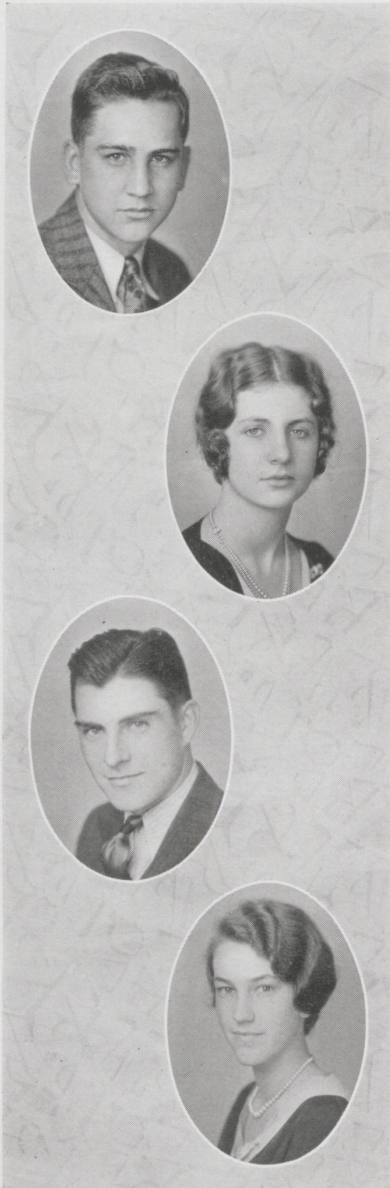
Virginia came to University High as a
Sophomore and during this time her quiet
charm and winning smile have endeared her
to all.

LESLIE SCOTT

"He is the pink of courtesy."

Leslie came to University High this year
from Maysville.
Hi-Y '31, Basketball '31; Social Club '31.





BYRON SHIPLEY

"Give every woman thy ear, but few thy voice."

Byron came to University High from Male High School at Louisville, last fall. He is a member of the Social Club.

CAROLYN STEWART

*"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

U-Hi-Lights Staff '28, '29, '30, '31; Class President '30, Secretary '31; Home Economics Club '29; Most Beautiful Girl '30; Social Club '31; Secretary Kentucky High School Press Association '31; Class Prophet '31; National Honor Society '31.

RUSSELL SHIPLEY

"No where so busy a man as he there was."

Russell came to University High from Male High School at Louisville.
Football '31; "U" Club '31; Social Club '31.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Dorothy graduated after spending only the first semester here.
Most Popular Girl '31; Student Council '31; Social Club '31; Girl Reserves '31; U-Hi Staff '31.

CHARLES SPAULDING

"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."

Charles came to University High last year from Williamson, W. Va.
Social Club '31; Junior Rotarian '31; Uhian Staff '31.

COTTER VAUGHN

"And even though vanquished he could argue still."

Cotter has gone to University High for four years. It can be said that he has not been openly interested in any girl during this time.
Class Historian '31.

HOWARD WELCH

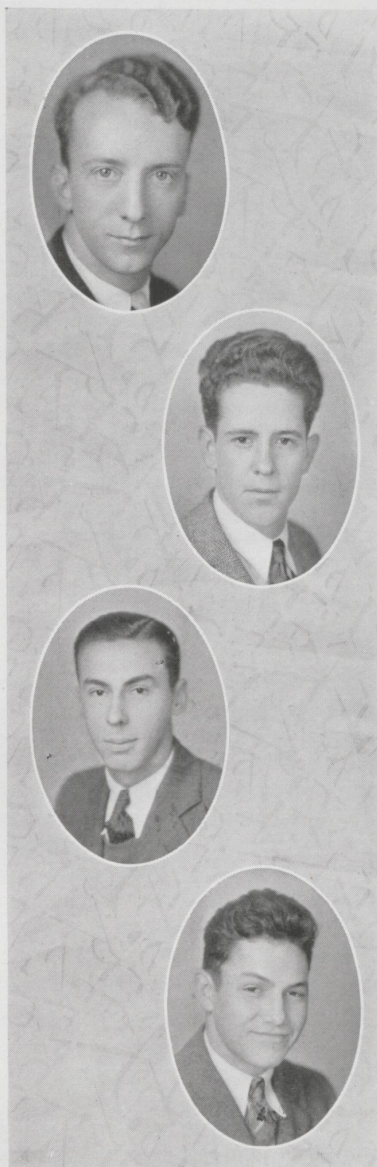
"On with the dance."

Football '30, '31; U-Club '31; Social Club '31; Secretary Class '31; Hi-Y '31, Football '30, '31; "U" Club '31; Social Club

WILLIAM YANKEY

"Make not thyself the slave of any woman."

Bill came to us this year from Picadome.
Football '31; "U" Club '31; Basketball '31; Social Club '31; Hi-Y '31.



The Class History

Our predecessor of the eighth edition, opens his brief account with these words: "Famous historians have said that history repeats itself, but this could not be true in this case, as none of the former classes of University High could even be compared with the one of 1930." We do not imply that this is erroneous. But, good readers, we would not have you to suppose that the career of the University High School was climaxed in 1930. In witness whereof, allow us to submit to your candied minds the simple story of our rise from the status of the lowly Freshman.

We found ourselves enrolled in mid Autumn of 1927. The sudden step from the lowly grades to the lofty High School had set our none too steady sense in a dizzy whirl. To add to our discomfort we were taken en masse across the campus to the University Dispensary. There, as fluttering hearts pounded against trembling ribs, we were examined. Tired doctors barked out their various diagnoses in a vernacular that was far from pleasing to our tender ears. Barely recovered from our first surprise, we became painfully aware of the presence of certain obnoxious beings known to us as Sophomores. They appeared from the science room, one noon hour, armed to the teeth with meter sticks and rulers of seemingly astonishing dimensions. We were "enrulled" vigorously. The first week of surprises was past. The second initiated us into the joys and pains of chapel. Here Prof. Ligon, whom we all soon learned to love, read some of his beautiful favorite passages from the Bible. The football season honored us with three stalwart linemen, a water boy and several subs. We gave our best but were only able to furnish subs for the basketballers.

We enrolled again the next September. Our humility had appreciably diminished. We had hoped to take out our feelings against the previous Sophs on the present Freshmen. Essaying to do this we found our privileges curbed by the aid of certain enterprising Seniors, and immediately our program was arrested by order of the faculty. Our disappointment gradually died as we found our small brothers seated *behind* us in chapel. Even being aware of our own distance from the speaker, we were consoled by the fact that we were not the farthest and, you, dear readers, may imagine our exultation when certain remarks from the platform were addressed to *Freshmen*. The athletic season opened again. Our water boy was promoted to the "line." Oh! Pardon. We did not say that. He carried the chain. Two of our number found regular berths on the squad. And of course we furnished several reliable "scrubs" to get the mud off the team in heavy weather.

The pre-winter months of '29 beheld us as proud Juniors. What Fresh humility we had possessed, had long since succumbed to upper class pride. In chapel we no longer looked haughtily backward, but greedily forward. On Class Day when the Seniors took the stage, our small breasts swelled with pride as we occupied the foremost seats of the room and were addressed as Seniors. Of course we felt exalted when one of our own number graced the platform in the National Honor Society programs. Then we discovered new Junior privileges when the time for the Junior-Senior banquet rolled around. We were sure that we were the main cog in the U. High machinery, because no under classmen were able to entertain the high and

mighty Seniors. Ready, as ever in all emergencies, we arose to the occasion and entertained with a dinner at the Chimney Corner. When the football squad appeared in action, four of the regular men were Juniors. And there were several eager men on the bench, waiting for the chance that seldom came, that were proud to be numbered with our group. One of our boys aided materially in sending old U. H. S. to the regional tournament, at Paris, where it took a state champion to beat us.

We are in a new building now. Many new faces fill the halls and crowd the class rooms. New traffic flows past the windows. The whole school seems new and different. Not only modern equipment surrounds us, but modern ideas have permeated our broadening minds. The freedom and familiarity of old Model High have given place to the more rigid coolness of the larger University High. Our old "chapel" has been superceded by the more formal "convocation". "Don't orations" have taken the place of the more helpful Bible readings. But still there is a common cord that binds our hearts together and sets our own school above and beyond the best. We thought that by this year our highest ambitions would be realized but, on entering upon our activities, we find that we still look forward to greater things. Certain ones of the faculty have considered it their duty to keep the doubtful possibility of "that grand parade" upon our overcrowded minds. We started the year right with a hilarious class election. Certain members of the class busied themselves electioneering for their various candidates, while your humble historian found the task of forcing the issue of "Senior Skip Day" upon his own shoulders. We followed our start by laughing off every matter that taxed our patience (much to the faculty's chagrin). As we pause to look back on our class of '27 and '28, we see thirteen green though ambitious youngsters, that didn't understand all they knew about this affair called life. Out of the thirteen, seven will graduate in a few months. More than half of our class officers for the four years were found in this group. Three of the five boys that still remain received both football and basketball letters this year. When the letters were awarded, nine Seniors shared the honors in football. Five Senior letter men helped send their team to the state basketball tournament.

Soon we will graduate and leave the school we have learned to love. Some will go to the University of Kentucky, some to other colleges, and some to their various chosen walks of life, but in all our hearts there will forever remain a tender spot for old U. H. High. The same common feeling that now holds our school above the rest shall keep it there, and shall keep us more than casually interested in its success. We forge onward to fill the places left vacant by the advance of our worthy predecessors leaving our own places to challenge those who follow us.

COTTER VAUGHN.

Looking Forward

"Kentucky High Schools During The Last Quarter of a Century" by Dean Elizabeth Boyd, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky. A scholarly investigation into the innovations which have given Kentucky the foremost place in American secondary education.

It is fitting that Dean Boyd, herself a graduate of University High School, and one whose able administration has made Kentucky schools, particularly University High School, the model for American educators, should be the author of this book which is destined to remain the standard work on the subject."

What an interesting bit of musing the foregoing press notice starts. The personage called to mind is not a woman of scholarly maturity but a sophisticated school girl who, even in our high school days, was suggesting educational reforms.

The class of 1931 knew that Bettie would make herself known far beyond the sound of her voice, and we suspected, in all modesty, that there were others who would reflect their University High School training. It is interesting to run into Bettie's office in late afternoons when her secretaries are gone, and trade bits of information about the various members of this class. Bettie can usually be counted on to have had a letter from Sara, who enjoys the life of an army officer's wife. Frank, himself, has become immensely fond of Buenos Aires. During the last summer the Longleys were surprised to find Charles Spaulding and his orchestra drawing big crowds at the Vasche Pourpe Cafe, in Paris.

In spite of the great demands made on her time Bettie has kept in remarkably close touch with all her graduating class. It was she who told me that the recent successes of the Harvard football team had made the name of Coach "Kemp" Glass familiar throughout the sport world. It is an exceptional honor, indeed, to have coached the first team to be inter-national champions. "Kemp" is an exponent of the theory that if the various races can be subdued a little while longer there will be no more wars, believing that the good fellowship in international sports will make it well-nigh impossible for national hatreds to make any headway. You see "Kemp" is also a statesman as well as an athlete.

Bettie told me of a visit she had recently had with "Sonny" Bishop, of the Louisville Engineering firm of Bishop, Baker & Yankey, who are being congratulated upon their feat of damming the Kentucky River above Frankfort during the flood, and thus preventing enormous damage to the city of Frankfort. "Sonny" was full of enthusiasm about the Rhoads Rice-Raising Corporation. Harold discovered a method by which he could sow rice from his aeroplane with most effective and economical results; and, having gone into the business on a large scale, the firm has grown enormously and now boasts of 84 aeroplaners.

We both enjoyed a recent letter from Professor Mildred Holmes who is, as you know, making a name for herself at Wellesley. She has developed a religious complex and is a regular attendant at Dr. Jack Howard's church, whose television sermons on "The Revolt of Youth" have stirred the country from coast to coast.

Other tid-bits of gossip Bettie and I exchanged with mutual interest concerning the other members of our class. Mary Heizer, who distinguished herself in our high school days in all-round activities, and whose actions were always prophetic of the career of a sports-woman, recently inaugurated the steeple-chase in Lexington. We always knew that Mary would get up in the world, horse or no horse. I was not greatly surprised to learn that Dorothy Clifton is now Mrs. Cotter Vaughn. I recall even in our school days the marked affinity of this couple—the same sort of striving for mental attainments, and all that—you know what I mean. Every one who reads the cold cream ads is aware of the success of Doctor Agnes Brend, the great plastic surgeon, and of her eminent patient, Oldham Roberson, who has just signed a long contract with the advertising departments of Hart-Schaffner & Marx, The Arrow Collar Company and Kuppenheimer Company. Louisville is expecting a great treat in the opening of "Jazz Babies", with Virginia Shropshire and Luke Toohey in the leading roles, which opens at the Gayety next week under the capable direction of Earl Berry. And who would have thought that Melvin Cavanaugh would have reached the high pinnacle of success in the business world and amassed such a fortune from his extraordinary business venture? You know his shop specializes in gold fish and umbrellas. Literary circles are being startled by Belinda Bloomington, (the pen name of Mrs. Robert Seamon, whom we remember as Kathryn McKenna) and her movement for a return to Sentimentalism. Those who have followed her literary success are confident that "the great American novel" will be the child of her brain. Lester Anderson and E. F. Marrs are reviving the "Back to the Farm Movement" which began many years ago. They are promoters of the organization known as "The Garden Club of America" whose well known slogan "Grow your own greens" has become a by-word throughout the country. It certainly would have been difficult in those far off days to visualize the beautiful rock garden that has replaced the last wing of the old city dump. Perhaps you have forgotten the old eyesore across the street on the south side of the school. Well, today it is one of the show places of the town, thanks to the artistic cleverness of these two great horticulturists.

In the laboratories of the Uneeda Baking Company, Marion Brown and Leslie Scott have perfected the dream of their careers, walking animal crackers. Children cry for them.

Dean Boyd wrote with no partiality when, in the first chapter of her book, she states; "No class of the University High School has been without members to whom we may point with pride".

Carolyn Stewart.

Days In U-High

Time has flown so swiftly,
Since entering old U-High,
We pause to think can it be true,
That we must say good-bye,
That we are soon to graduate,
This year of '31;
It seems so short a time ago,
That we had just begun.

How well we do remember
Our happy Freshman year,
The many greetings we received
Mid cheers of "Welcome Here."
The teachers generous and kind
So willingly did aid,
And ere long from us Freshmen
Wise Sophomores were made.

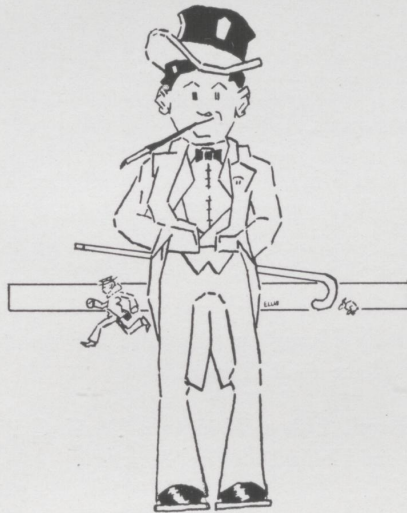
With work and perseverance
Urged on by hope and gain,
We passed that second mile post
And our Junior did attain.
Whene'er our way seemed weary
And dark appeared the day,
Kind teachers took us by the hand
And pointed out the way.

Led on by cheering slogans,
We've reached our Senior year;
And now we stand upon the heights
And look forward without fear.
We wonder if we'll oft recall
The pleasures all gone by
And wish we were again, as now,
Students of old U-High.

Farewell to fellow students
And dear University High;
Farewell to friends and teachers all;
We leave you with a sigh.
We wish that we could stay awhile,
But the future calls us on.
We take with us a memory dear
To cheer us when we're gone.

Kathryn McKenna.

JUNIORS



Junior Class

With Miss Peck as adviser and Carroll Fisher as president, the Juniors showed their "pep" by starting the school year with a picnic which was a great success, even if the rain did dampen our spirits.

We were well represented in athletics. In football Cecil Hillard, our captain-elect, Carroll Fisher, Jr., Raymond Little, Charles Randall, David Griffith, James Wallace, J. C. Hendren, Bob Elder, Bill Elliott, and Charles Olney gave a marvelous name to us. On the basketball squad were Cecil Hillard, Carroll Fisher, Jr., Bob Elder, James Irvine, Charles Olney and Champ Ligon. Other honors were added to our class by Billy Monaghan, a member of the Student Council and Champ Ligon, manager of the football team.

Class officers are Carroll Fisher, President; David Griffith, Vice-President; James Irvine, Treasurer and Hallie Downing, Secretary.



Junior Class

Janet Bonnell
 Billie Baucom
 Amy Callico
 Mary Alyce Cooley
 Alice Dougherty
 Hallie Downing
 Robert Elder
 William Elliott
 Helen Frantz
 Carroll Fisher, Jr.

Harvey Grasty
 David Griffith
 William Galloway
 J. C. Hendren
 Lillian Holmes
 Cecil Hillard
 Cora Holland
 Ruth Hendrick
 James Irvine
 Ruth Kelly

Champ Ligon
 Raymond Little
 Raymond Mount
 William Monaghan
 Elizabeth Nicholls
 Charles Olney
 Charles Randall
 Alfred Roswell
 Virgil Wells
 James Wallace

Springtime Is Here

The chirp of a bird, whose sweet song is heard
In a melody sweet, soft and clear.
Each entrancing note, from a melodious throat
Tells us that springtime is here.

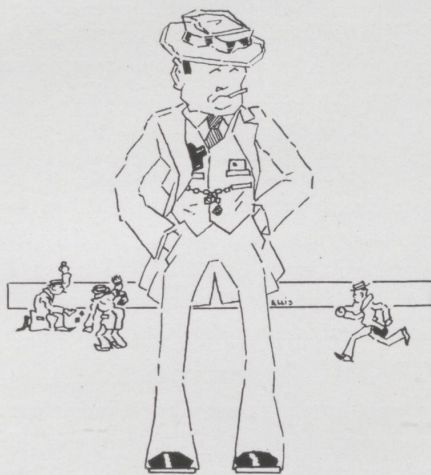
Each drop of rain, that patters on the pane
Falls softly even as a tear.
But 'tis just April showers, which fall on the flowers.
And tell us that springtime is here.

The babbling brook, in a sweet shady nook
Goes gurgling, that's its career,
As onward it flows, it sings as it goes
For it knows that springtime is here.

The buzzing of bees and a cool swaying breeze
Tell us we've nothing to fear.
And as they go by, they see the violet so shy
And whisper, "Springtime is here."

ELIZABETH NICHOLLS.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class

For their home room instructor and advisor the Sophomore class was very fortunate in having Miss Mary West, instructor of foreign languages in the High School. This group of students has a class roll of twenty-nine. The officers of the class are: Selden Longley, President; Virginia Robinson, Vice-President; Mary L. Dunn, Secretary and Gibson White, Treasurer.

As for having "it", the Sophomores really have "it." Of course the seniors boast of the largest enrollment, but when we say "it" we don't mean quantity, but personality, popularity, beauty and scholarship. Speaking of athletics, the Sophomores didn't do so much although Mr. Billy "Teacup" Redmon, very popular member of the group, managed the Mighty Purples through both a successful basketball and football season. There is also talent in the class as shown in the play written by Miss Jane Turner and given by the class.

The class is very proud of its *Venus* who easily cut out a great deal of keen competition to wear the crown of beauty. This person is Miss Helene Broadhurst, the most beautiful and one of the most popular girls in University High.



Sophomore Class

James Barnes
Hazel Brittain
Billy Denniston
Mary Lackey Dunn
Mary K. Frantz
Fred Fugazzi
Nancy Gormley
Ruth Kelly
Morgan Kilpatrick
Sara Kinney
James Kirkland
James Leggett
Edith Little
Naunerle Calhoun

Selden Longley
Kenneth Miller
Henry McFarland
Dorothy Nichols
David Randall
Rex McSweeny
Billy Redmon
Virginia Robinson
Betty Rominger
Jane Turner
Christine Wiemann
Gibson White
Billy Houston
Joe Ferguson

Helene Broadhurst



Freshman Class

ROBERT OLNEY *President*
 JEAN PATTERSON BELTE *Vice President*
 SAM WALTON *Secretary and Treasurer*

The Freshman class is composed of twenty-six able students brought together from the various schools of the city. We have done our best to make a place for ourselves among the student activities and have succeeded in attaining some recognition. This year the Freshman were allowed to have a council member who was to have a class standing of "B". Robert Stilz was given this honor. Robert Olney took part in athletics and Nisba Breckinridge easily won the distinction of being the most loyal supporter of the athletic teams. Our convocation program was worthy of being placed among the best programs of the year.

The Freshmen class is very happy to be in University High School and wishes the best of luck to future Freshman classes.



Eighth Grade

ELIZABETH LIGON	<i>President</i>
KENNETH COBB	<i>Vice President</i>
JEAN ABEL	<i>Secretary</i>
CARL CONNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The eighth grade of the University of Kentucky Training School represents nearly all of Lexington's schools. Our members come from Picadome, Sayre and Hamilton Colleges, Lexington Junior High, and Morton Junior High.

We are the most intelligent, most quiet, and best looking eighth grade of which the Training School has ever boasted. We are also the first and only eighth grade in the school.

Our class has been prominent in school affairs. Everyone knows that our energetic traits have caused the Training School teachers many headaches. However, although we are not perfect, we show sportsmanship in our play and we are not as terrible as rude seniors report us.

On the night of Hallowe'en, the moon might have noticed that thirty-four spooks and goblins centered their attentions on the Training School gym. The pupils of the eighth grade were giving a party. Under the direction of our home room teacher, Miss Shipman, we gave a convocation program early in the year. We were allowed one member in the student council and Kenneth Cobb was chosen to represent us the first semester and Mary Ann Stilz the second semester.

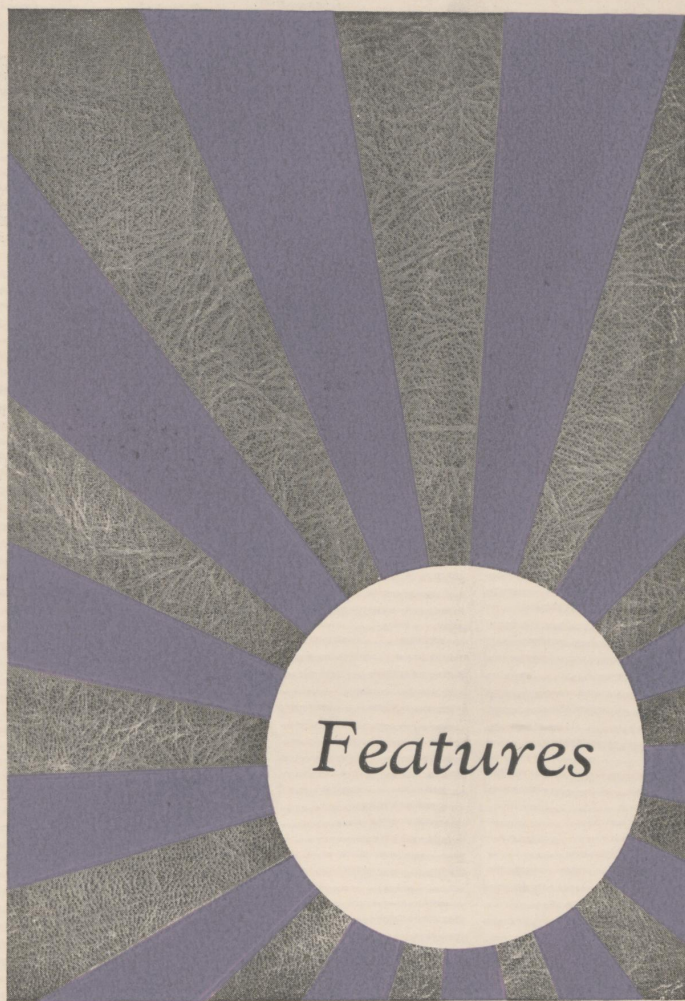
We feel that we have had a very profitable and enjoyable school year and we hope to have many more years together in University High School.

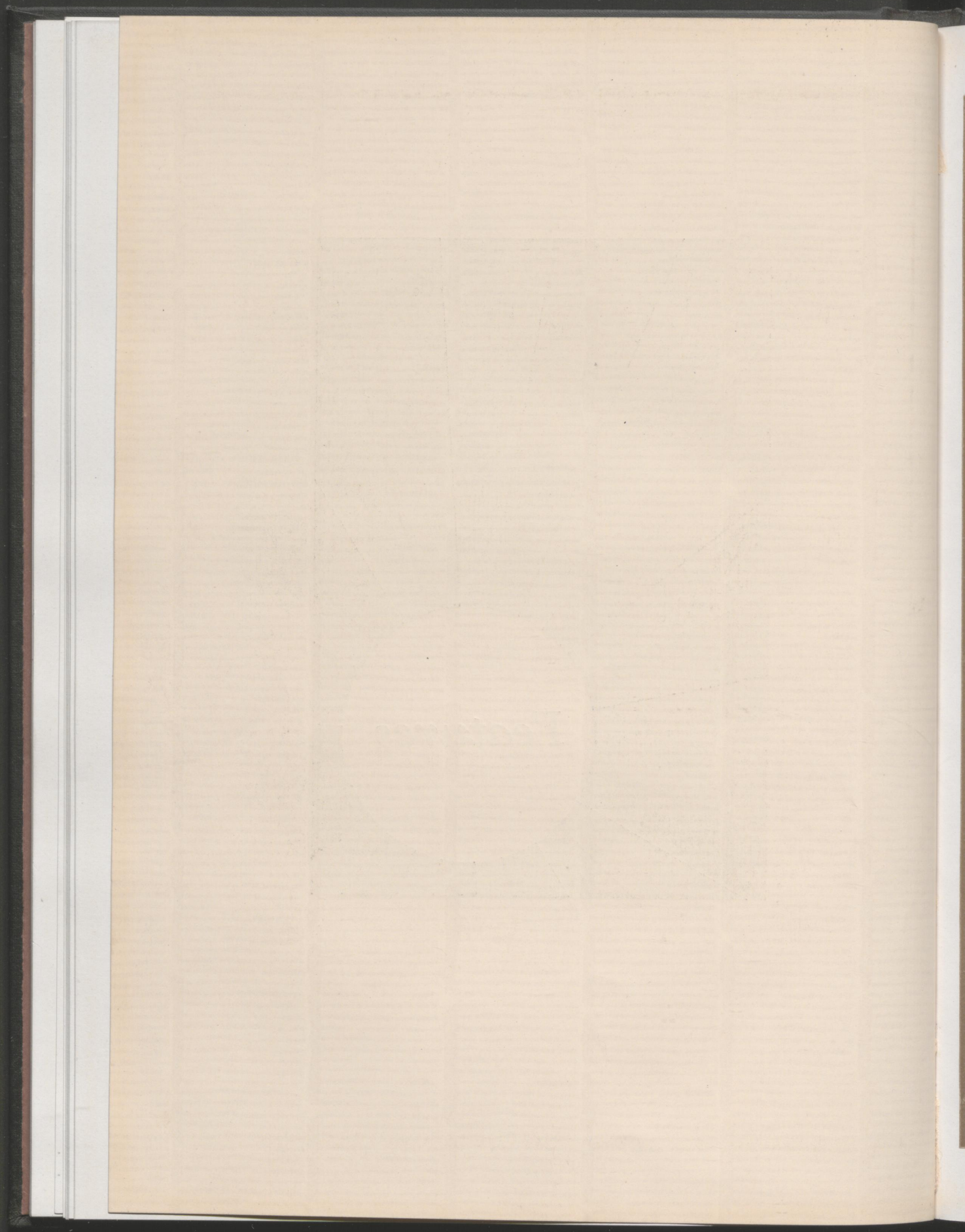


Seventh Grade

MARTHA MITCHELL *President*
 EMMY HAGGIN *Vice-President*
 RALPH MOHNEY *Treasurer*

One bright morning in September 1930, twelve boys and twenty girls from all parts of Lexington and Fayette county made their first appearance at the University Training school for the purpose of doing seventh grade work. The success we have made proves we were all in earnest. It is true that our feet are a bit large, our faces not always clean, our hair not always combed and we are noisy, but when all is said and done it remains a fact that this is the first and largest seventh grade class our school has had. At first we were not very welcome so far as the senior high school was concerned, but we tried so hard to be good and studied so constantly that we hope the seniors are glad to have us with them. The school may expect great things from us and we will try not to disappoint it.





Who's Who in U. H. S.



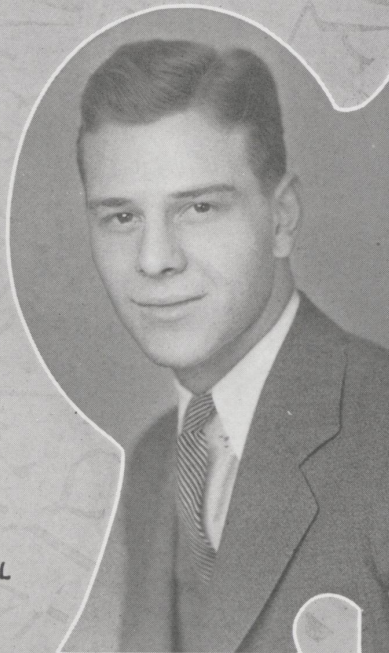
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2. President of Junior Class.
3. President of Sophomore Class.
4. President of Freshman Class.
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6. President of Seventh Grade.
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8. President of Hi-Y.
9. President of Girl Reserves.
10. President of Social Club.

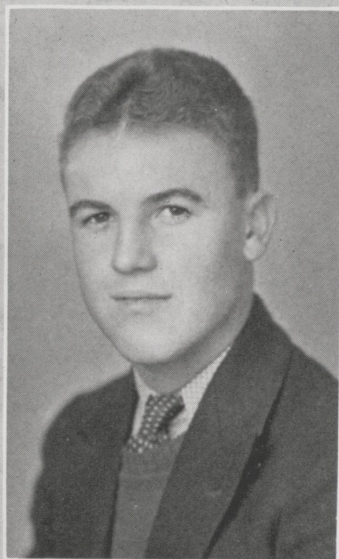
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BEST ALL ROUND GIRL
BETTIE BOYD



BEST ALL ROUND BOY
KEMPER GLASS



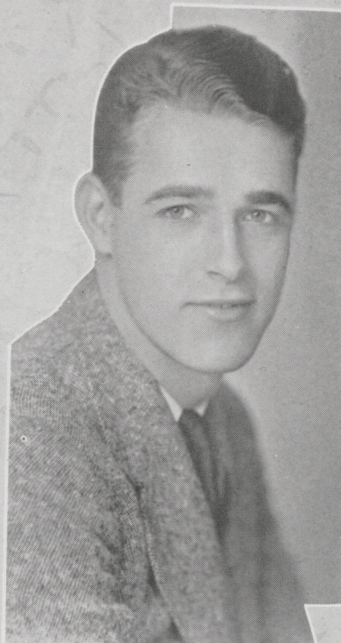
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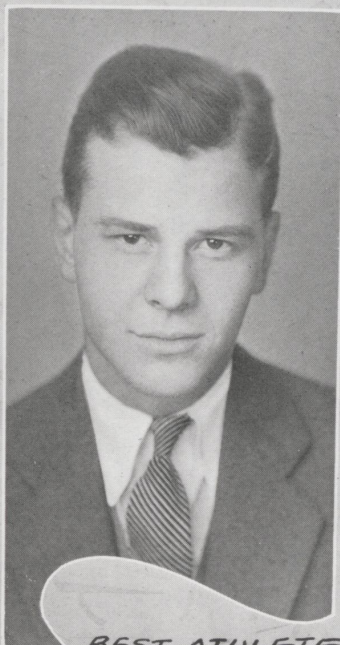




PRETTIEST GIRL
HELEN BROADHURST



BEST LOOKING BOY
OLDHAM ROBERSON



BEST ATHLETE
KEMPER GLASS



WITTIEST
FRED FUGAZZI

"Our Gang"



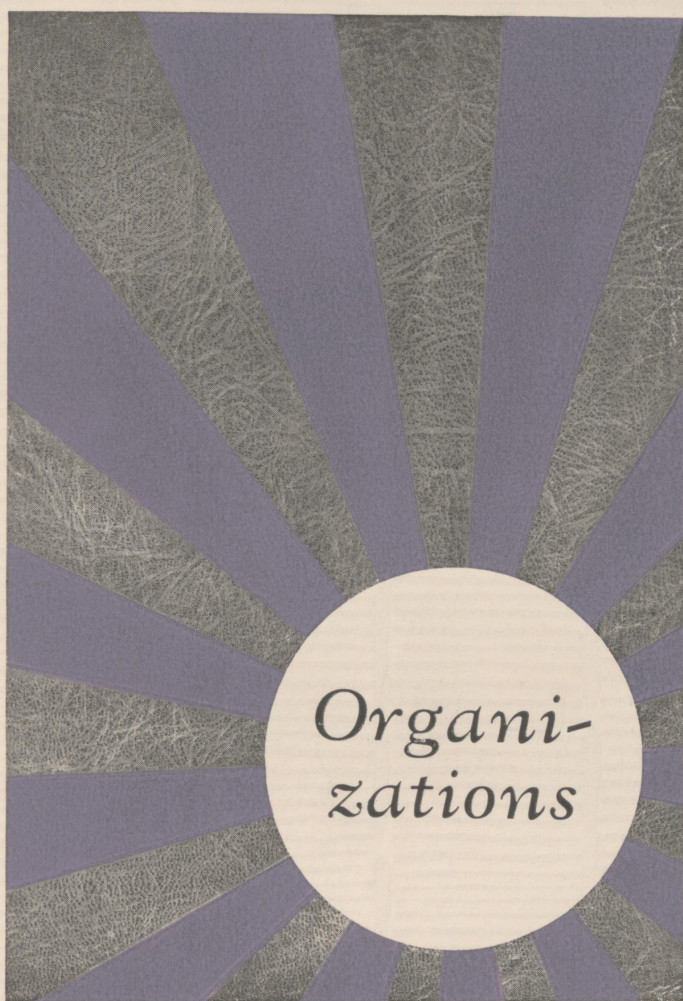
Unconscious Hillard.
Coach Pete "Daddy" Kemper.
Little Miss "Over"-Dunn.
Purples in action.
Our Pal.

Miss West.
Contentment.
"i"
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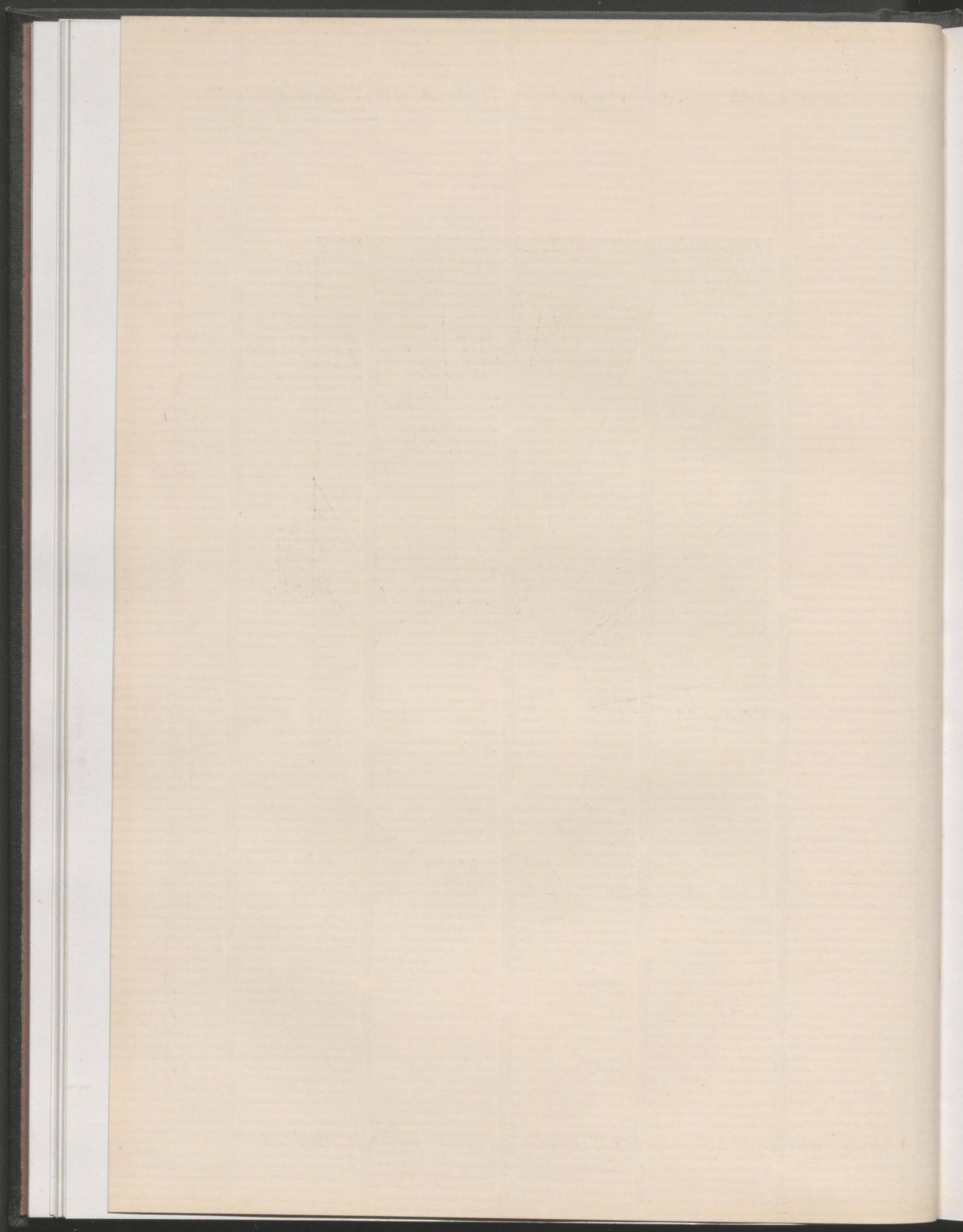
Miss Shipman.
Pals.
Purples in Action.
Nize Old Gal.
"Q"

Miss Anderson.
Studios.
Ginny's "Big" Moment.
Babe.
Jack and his "shadow."

"Watta" pair!
Sara's "It".
7th Hour Class.



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National Honor Society

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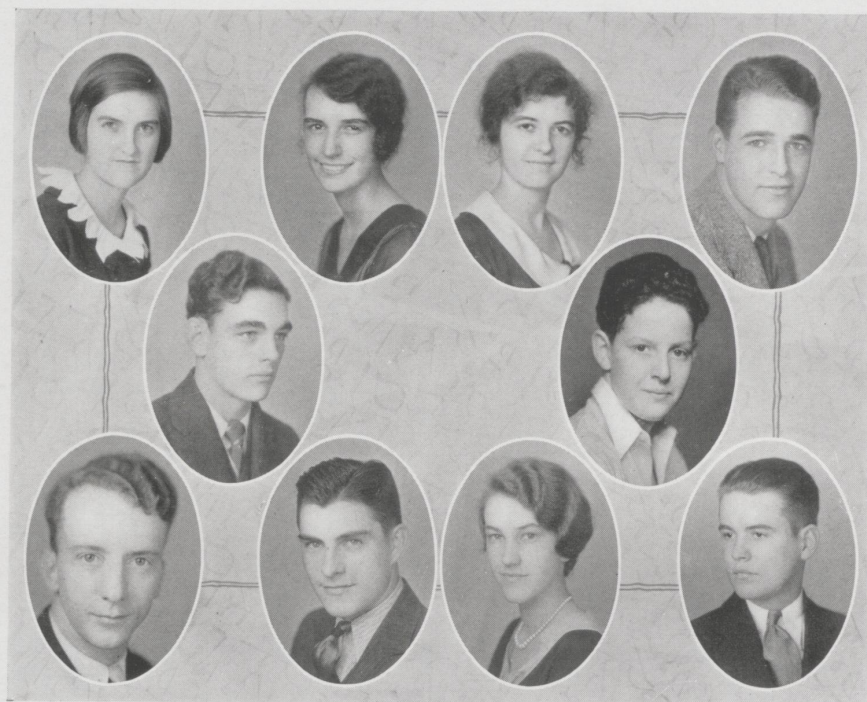
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The University High School chapter of the National Honor Society was installed in May, 1926. Since the beginning it has been an inspiration to the students to strive for the ideals for which it stands. Membership in the National Honor Society is considered the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a student at University High School.

Members are chosen by the faculty who take as a basis for their selection the four cardinal principles of the society, character, leadership, scholarship and service. Only those students who stand in the upper fourth of their class in scholarship are eligible for membership. There are nine active members this year.

Two initiations are held each year, one each semester. In the first semester ten per cent of the Senior class is pledged. Five per cent of the Senior class and five per cent of the Junior class are pledged in the second semester. The initiations are held in the auditorium of the school during the regular school convocation and are usually followed by a dinner to which the faculty and alumni members of the society are invited. These dinner meetings serve to keep alive a spirit of good fellowship between the alumni and students of University High School.



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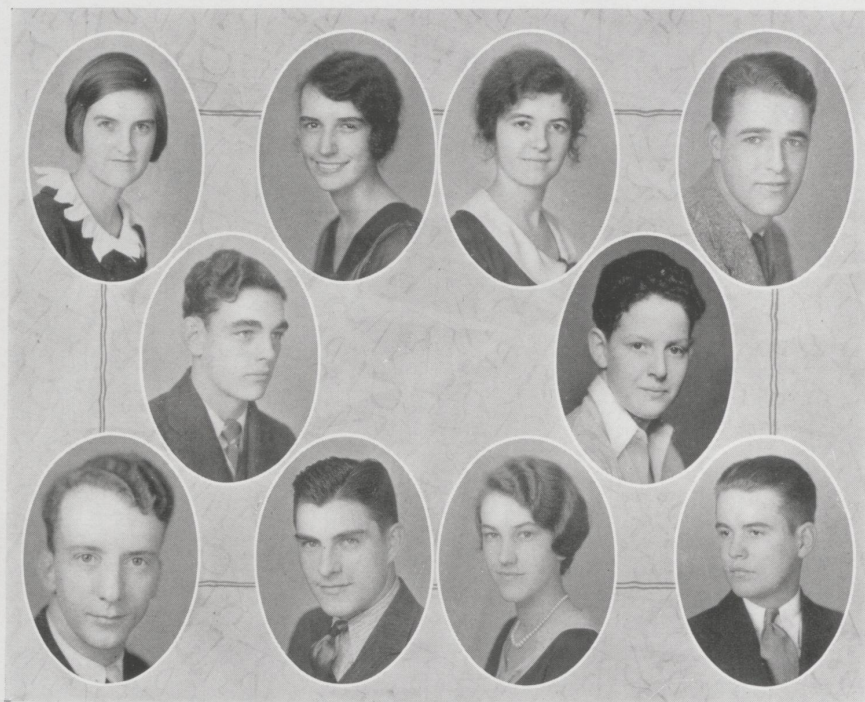
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Student Council

REX MCSWEENEY	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA ROBINSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES IRVINE	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK LONGLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Student Council is a new organization in our school, whose purpose is to help build an attitude of pride in the school on the part of the students.

To be eligible for membership in this organization, one must have above average grades and also possess leadership in activities and character. Two persons are elected from each of the upper classes and one from each of the lower classes.

Some of the successful undertakings of the Student Council were to assist in entertaining several conventions, to conduct a "Lost and Found" bureau and plan the convocation programs for both semesters. It also conducted clean-up days and fire drills. The activities of the Council have probably not been as noticeable as those of other clubs but its members sincerely hope and believe that, with the co-operation of the other students, it will be an asset to the school in future years.



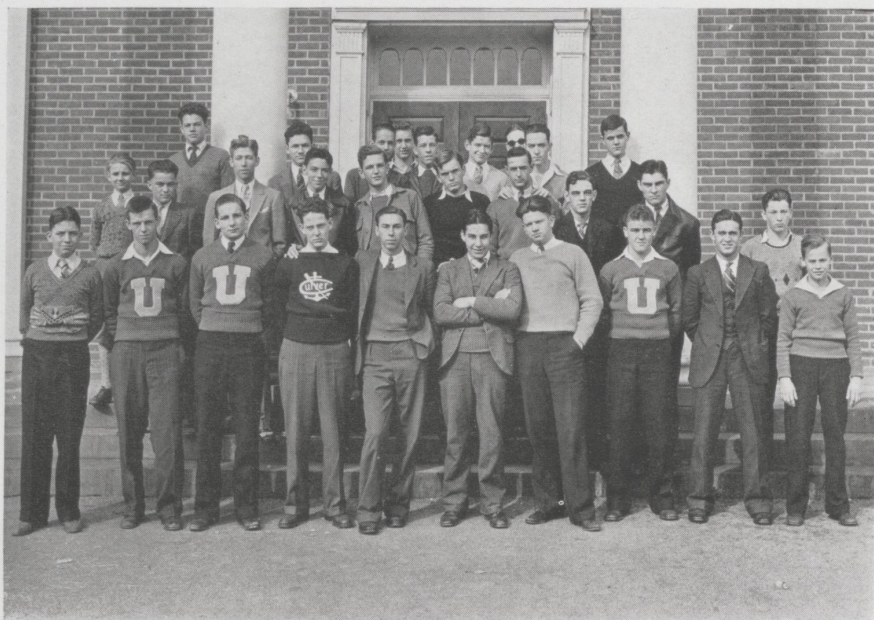
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MILDRED HOLMES	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTIE BOYD	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA ROBINSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Girl Reserve Club was organized this year a few weeks after school started in September. It was decided that the girls hold their meetings once every other week at the Y. W. C. A. following a cafeteria supper. Miss Anna B. Peck our faculty adviser and Miss Margaret Gooch, the Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. have served as most faithful and efficient leaders.

The Girl Reserves have sold tags at the basketball games to help finance the social service work of the club. With this money the club has brought cheer into the life of a crippled girl. They are planning to send a delegate from the University High group to Camp Sapphire in North Carolina by the end of the school year. The programs consisting of discussions and special addresses have been well planned and interesting.

There have been many new members added to the club this year and when the Seniors leave they know that the younger girls will seek "To find and give the best."



Hi-Y

JACK BAKER *President*
 HOWARD WELCH *Vice-President*
 ROBERT ELDER *Secretary*
 LESTER ANDERSON *Treasurer*

The year 1930-31 has been one of the most successful years in the history of the Hi-Y club of University High School. The club got a late start because of the football season but it has been going strong since. Mr. Kemper, our sponsor, has been one of the main factors in our having such a succesful organization this year. His interesting talks and his witticisms have kept the attendance of the club above par.

Four years ago the club consisted of eight or ten regular members, this year the membership is around thirty with an attendance of twenty and twenty-five.

Robert Elder, our secretary, was honored by the representatives of the Hi-Y clubs by being elected secretary of the county Hi-Y Cabinet.

This club has had a great deal to do with promoting better fellowship, sportsmanship and clean living at our school, because the boys get together for an hour of conversation and pleasure and have a better opportunity of knowing each other.



Orchestra

Music at University High School has progressed this year and much interest has been professed in an orchestra, which was organized at the first of the year.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the orchestra met to practice. Students from the seventh to the twelfth grade were members and orchestra was progressing admirably until the ardor was somewhat dampened by the resignation of Miss Wilson, the music director. However, the school was very fortunate in being able to secure Miss Josephine Parker to take Miss Wilson's place. Miss Parker is from Northwestern University and is highly recommended as a music director.

Although the orchestra has not been an outstanding activity in the school curriculum it will, we hope, prove to be a prominent feature in years to come.

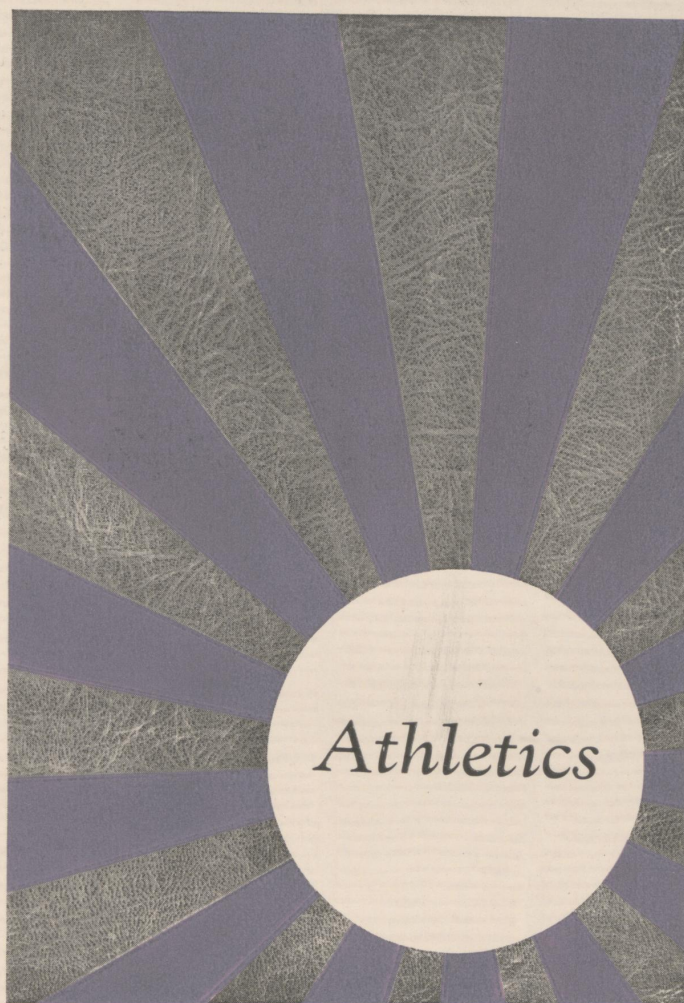


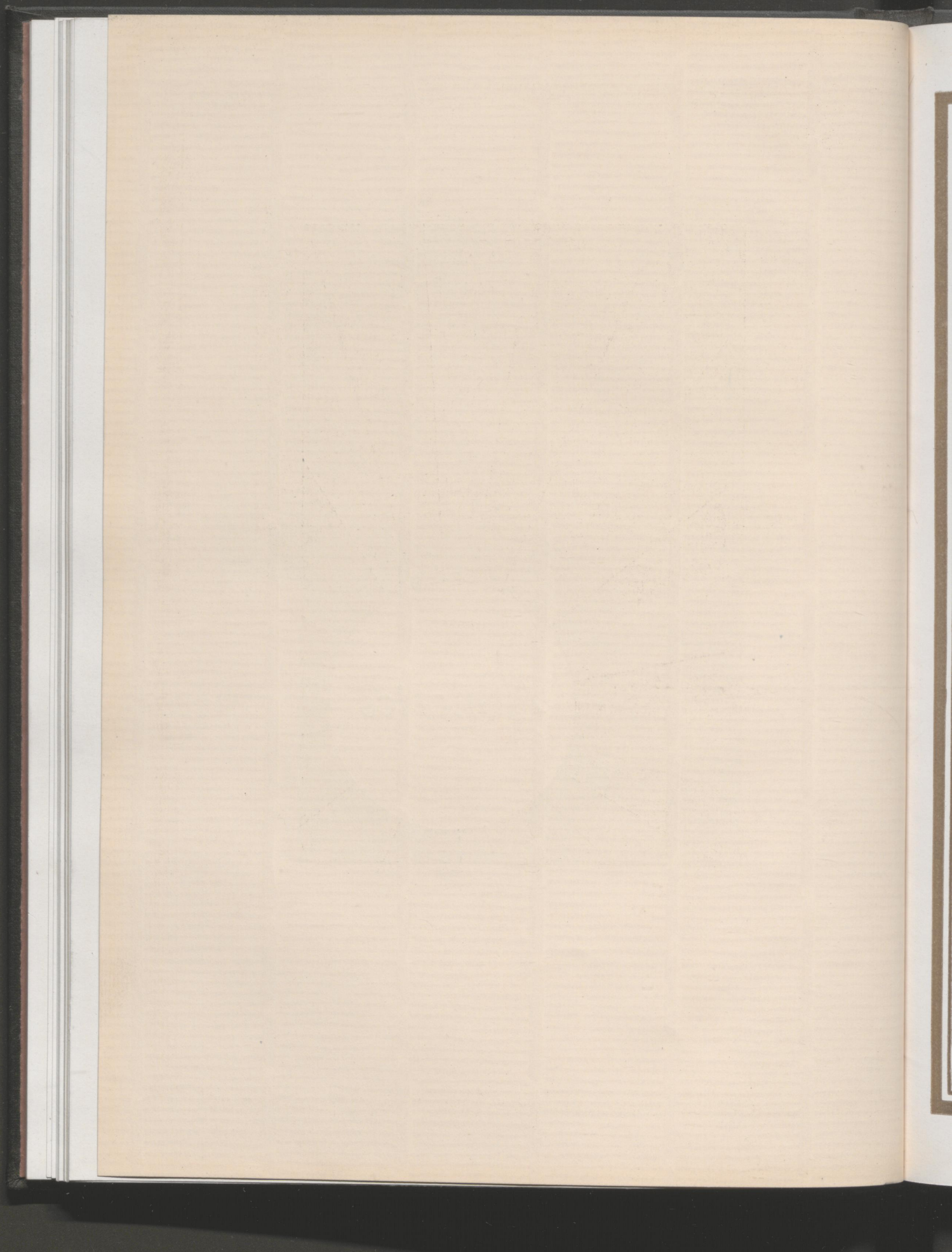
The "U" Club

KEMPER GLASS *President*
 EDGAR BISHOP *Vice-President*
 LESTER ANDERSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

The University High School "U" Club was organized May 15, 1930 by the letter men and Coach D. C. Kemper of the University High School.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a higher type of athletics, to foster a closer relation between school and alumni, to stimulate fraternal feeling among the boys on the teams, to aid the school in all athletic activities and to boost U-Hi always.

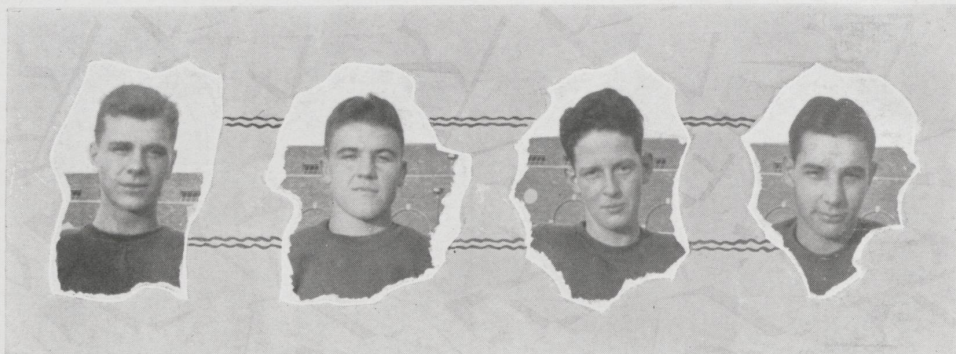






Results of the 1930 Grid Season

Sept. 26—U. Hi.....	9	Falmouth	7
Oct. 3—U. Hi.....	25	Ferguson	6
Oct. 11—U. Hi.....	0	Springfield	6
Oct. 18—U. Hi.....	0	Corbin	31
Oct. 24—U. Hi.....	12	Cynthiana	6
Oct. 31—U. Hi.....	19	Kentucky School for Deaf.....	13
Nov. 7—U. Hi.....	0	Harrodsburg	25
Nov. 11—U. Hi.....	6	Versailles	13
Nov. 21—U. Hi.....	6	Eminence	6



K. GLASS

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

Kemper played four years of football, playing in every game, every minute. (Such a man).

E. BISHOP

"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, sincere earnestness."

Sonny at end was the most consistent player in central Kentucky.

J. BAKER

"Loyalty, clearness of vision, were his qualities."

Jack filled the pivot position to perfection.

BOB ELDER

*"Nor Fame I slight, nor her favours call,
She comes unlooked for if she come at all."*

Bob filled the guard position—presenting a barrier that was hard to beat.

D. GRIFFITH

*"Whatsoever his hand findeth to do,
He does it with his might."*

Dave at half added a finishing touch of strength that lasted all season.

C. HILLARD

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."

Capt.-elect Hillard at end leads the Purples next season.

R. LITTLE

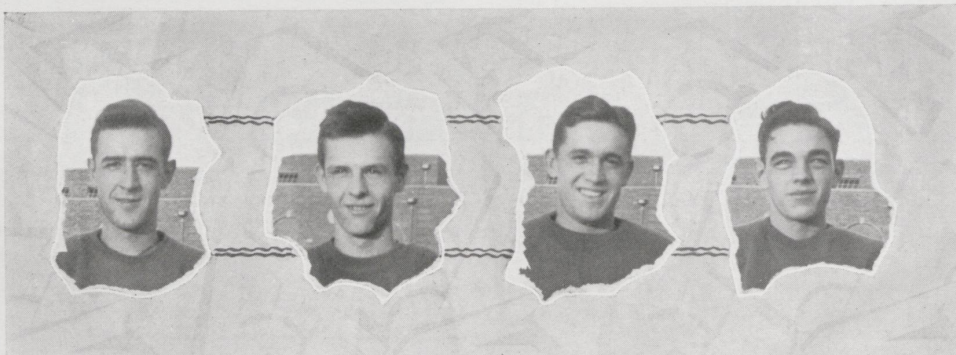
"For if he will, he will, and you may depend on it."

Raymond at quarter rose to heights of glory and that indomitable will did it.

F. LONGLEY

"Friendly, modest, clean life and sincere, the rest of him is hard work."

Frank worked at half, deservingly, though handicapped by injuries all season.





C. OLNEY

"More active than the restless sea."

Charles at guard, always with that fighting spirit, made way for gain after gain.

O. ROBERSON

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

A fighting spirit that never dies.

H. WELCH

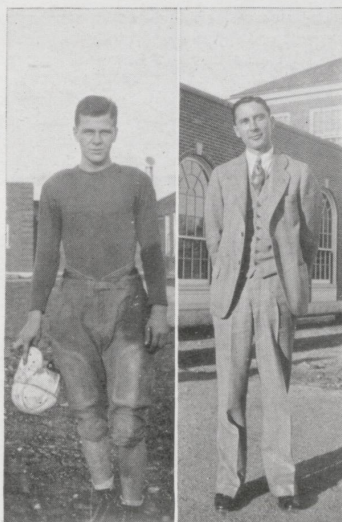
*"True as the needle to the pole.
Or as the dial to the sun."*

Howard, fleet of foot, saved many a game.

B. YANKEY

*"My strength is as the strength of ten.
Because my heart is pure."*

Of unknown strength Bill blazed a path that made victories possible.



CAPTAIN
GLASS

COACH
"PETE" KEMPER



Basketball

Coach Pete Kemper, with a new gym and old equipment, called for basketeers. A very weak and helpless team responded, and regular drill work began the first week in December. "Petie" had arranged a heavy schedule for the Purple team, and was anxious to see results from his men and finally formed a five he thought could give plenty of trouble to any other Kentucky quint.

The Purple five went into action against Picadome Hi and gave them an awful wallop. Their next fray wasn't so victorious, since they lost to the Wilmore quint. At the loss of this game Kemper immediately started a new passing effect. This was readily taken by his men and they trounced Midway Hi 27-21, on their next appearance in public.

"Petie's" Purples then won 10 straights from nearby teams, putting themselves out in front down hardwood row. But they met their betters at Midway, when the Midway quint flogged them 27-21 in a fast game from start until shooting time.

The Purples, after the loss to Midway, came back and added three more victories to their already set record.

Coach Pete Kemper and his Purple Cagers won 14 out of 16 starts to make almost a perfect record for the 30 and 31 season brought to a close the first week in March.

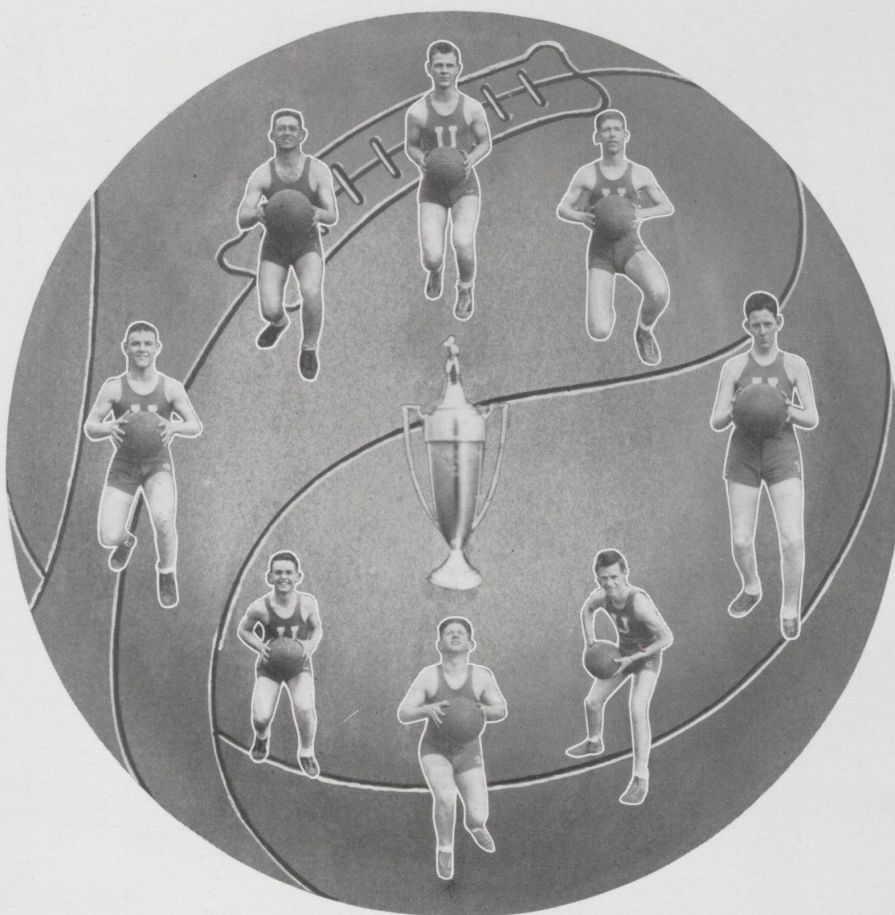
The Purples were hosts to all teams in the 24th district at the end of the season, and won class B championship of the district for the second time in the past two years. They were clawed down by the powerful "Blue Devils" class A Champs in the finals.

At the Regional tourney the purple followers grew more enthusiastic about this team which had proved themselves "powerful" and wanted to see what they really had behind them.

"Petie" put his Purples through as "B" Champs at the regional tourney. But Covington proved to be too powerful for the Kempermen and they fell at the feet of the Covington Cagers. This routed them from the "A" Championship, but they were not eliminated from the state tourney.

Betsy Lane a team from the east, treading a path which had been laid by hard teamwork and heads up basketball, gave the Purple Kempermen the defeat which eliminated them from the state contest.

The Purples through graduation will lose Captain Glass, Bishop, Anderson and Baker.



Hardwood Results U. H. S.

REGULAR SEASON

U. H. S.	27	Picadome	5
U. H. S.	25	Wilmore	26
U. H. S.	27	Midway	21
U. H. S.	25	Frankfort	21
U. H. S.	34	Picadome	32
U. H. S.	27	Elizabethtown	15
U. H. S.	24	Wilmore	23
U. H. S.	44	Nicholasville	20
C. H. S.	28	Russell Cave	12
U. H. S.	24	Versailles	18
U. H. S.	37	Nicholasville	17
U. H. S.	29	Russell Cave	21
U. H. S.	21	Midway	27
U. H. S.	34	Linlee	17
U. H. S.	28	Beattyville	20
U. H. S.	51	Linlee	38

24TH DISTRICT TOURNEY (U. K. Gym)

U. H. S.	25	Wilmore	23
U. H. S.	41	Linlee	19
U. H. S.	19	N. Middletown	12
U. H. S.	13	Henry Clay (A class)	32

6TH REGIONAL TOURNEY (Paris)

U. H. S.	39	A. J. Jolly	7
U. H. S.	29	Oddville	28
U. H. S.	17	Covington (A class)	37

STATE TOURNEY (U. K. Gym)

U. H. S.	13	Betsy Lane	23
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The Finals

We held our heads up high.
We were proud as we could be
Of those University boys
Whom we had gone to see.

It was the fourteenth of the month,
And such a crowd was there.
The regional was being held
Within the Greyhound Lair.

The cheer-leaders, Jimmy, Fred and "Feet"
Got up to make us yell.
But you couldn't compare the noise then
To that made when we heard the bell.

We cheered and cheered and cheered and cheered.
The game went on and on.
The score was far too close to see
A victory for either one.

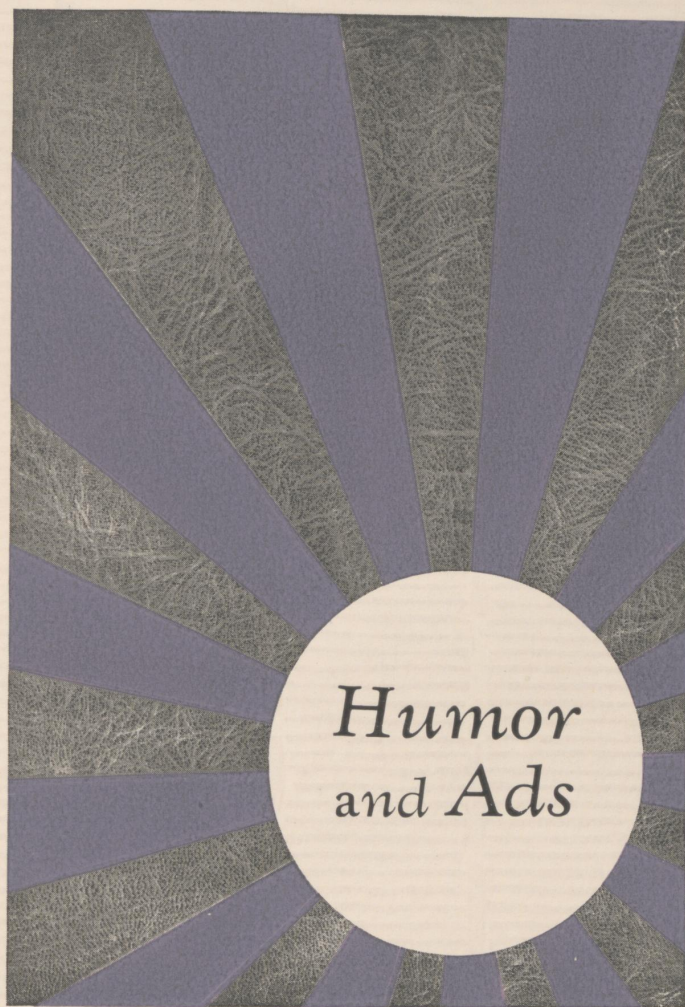
Then in a head-on collision
The team was deprived of a man.
For Hillard was cut above the eye,
But then he showed his sand.

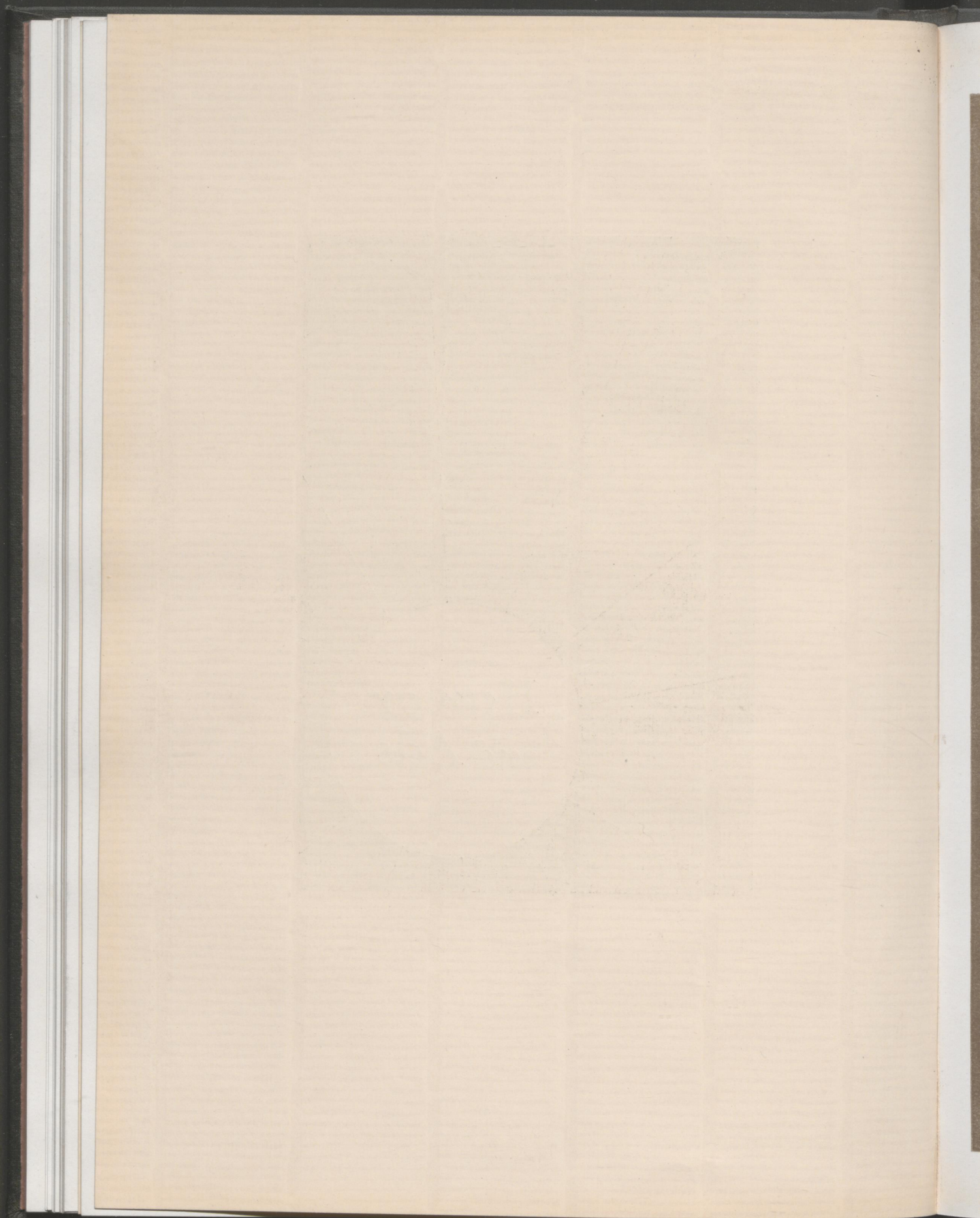
I'm sure you read the story of it.
How, with a stitch or two,
He came back in the game again
And said he wasn't through.

How is that for sportsmanship
And, with a good man gone,
How about the weakened team
That still fought on and on.

Though we have lost some trophies
We've won the right to say
That U. H. S. stands for boys
Who fight but are fair when they play.

Naunerle Calhoun.





Senior Side Lights

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Byword</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Hopes to be</i>	<i>Probably will be</i>
Edgar Bishop	"Sonny"	Can't help it	Brotherly love	A grand opera star	Star dust
Jack Howard	"Axle"	Aw	Nosing around	Man about town	Y. M. C. A. secretary
Charles Spaulding	"Spud"	I'll be—!	Courting Helen	Paul Whiteman's successor	Church choir leader
Frank Longley	"F."	Oh hell-o-hello hello	Collecting money	Engineer	U. S. Treasurer
Lester Anderson	"Stump"	Lets eat	Milking cows	A sheik	A farmer
Leslie Scott	"Algie"	I think	Having his picture made	Radio announcer	A drugstore cowboy
Earl Berry	"Straw"	Heck yea!	Playing baseball	An Olympic runner	Brick layer
Harold Rhoads	"Rhoads"	Hot dog!	Crashing planes	Aviator	Street cleaner
Oldham Roberson	"O-Ham"	You're telling me	Writing sports	Editor of "Blood Horse"	Theatre owner
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Marion Brown	"Ditto"	Ain't it so!	Reading French	Sunday school teacher	Stock broker
Sara Congleton	"Con"	Golly-ding-it	Having dates	Married	Old maid
Bettie Boyd	"Pro"	W-hat?	Wearing red	Bank president	Y. W. C. A. worker
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They were having the worst argument,
That the gang had ever seen.

And in another little booth
Sat Billie Rose and Fred.
He looked at her, she looked at him,
But nothing had been said.

Gathered around the radio,
Some boys were telling jokes.
They really were so terrible,
They shocked the older folks.

Now close up to the counter,
Were Frank and Sara C.
Pretending to study history,
Or at least appearing to be.

Right across the table
Were Bettie and bashful Bob,
Secretly holding hands,
And a kiss he was trying to rob.

Going out the doorway
Were Nannie and Billy Sauer,
They were going up to Henry Clay
For they'd been in Alex's for hours.

Across at another table,
Sat Tippy, Dot and Jane
Discussing the topics of the day,
And laughing with might and main.

Now sitting near the radio,
Were Sonny and Lackey Dunn
Just as quiet as could be,
But having a lot of fun.

Right behind them in the dark,
Sat Selden and Helene fair,
They'd been there all the morning long,
And made a peach of a pair.

In a minute, without delay
Came Crayton, strong and tall,
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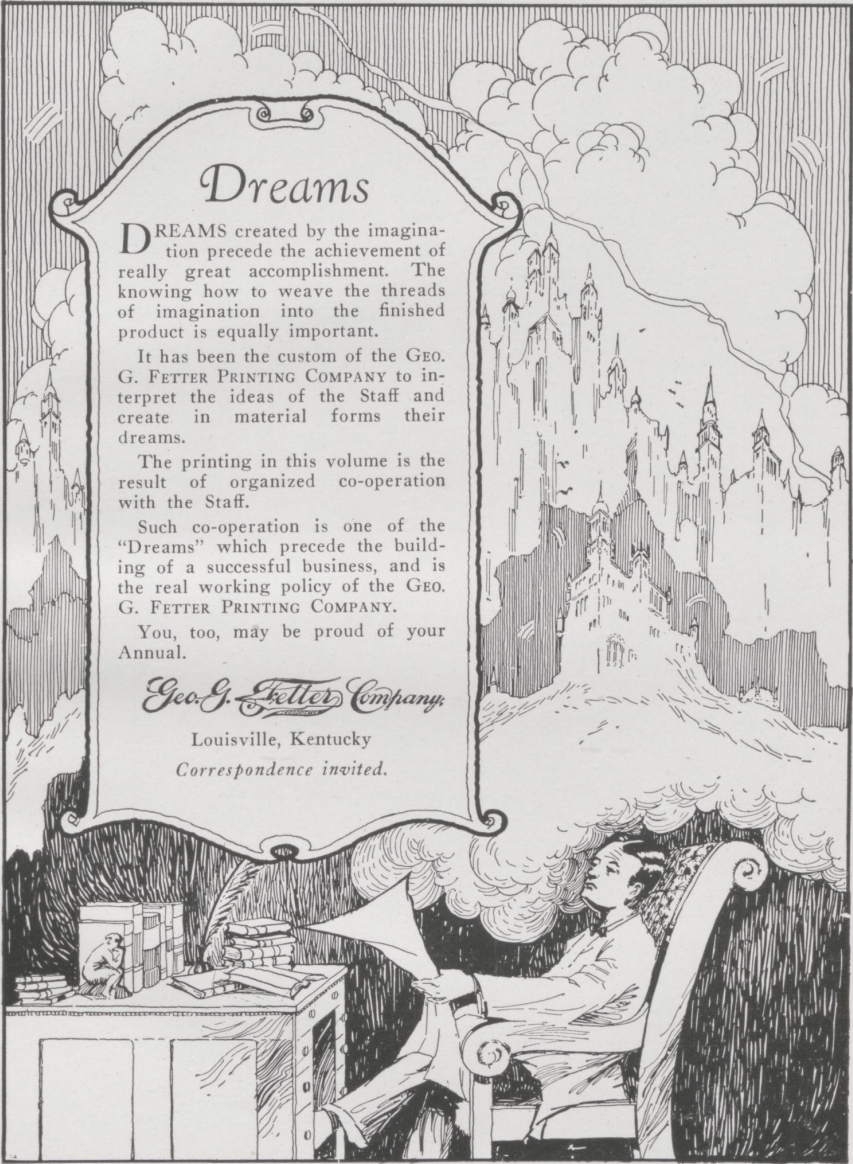
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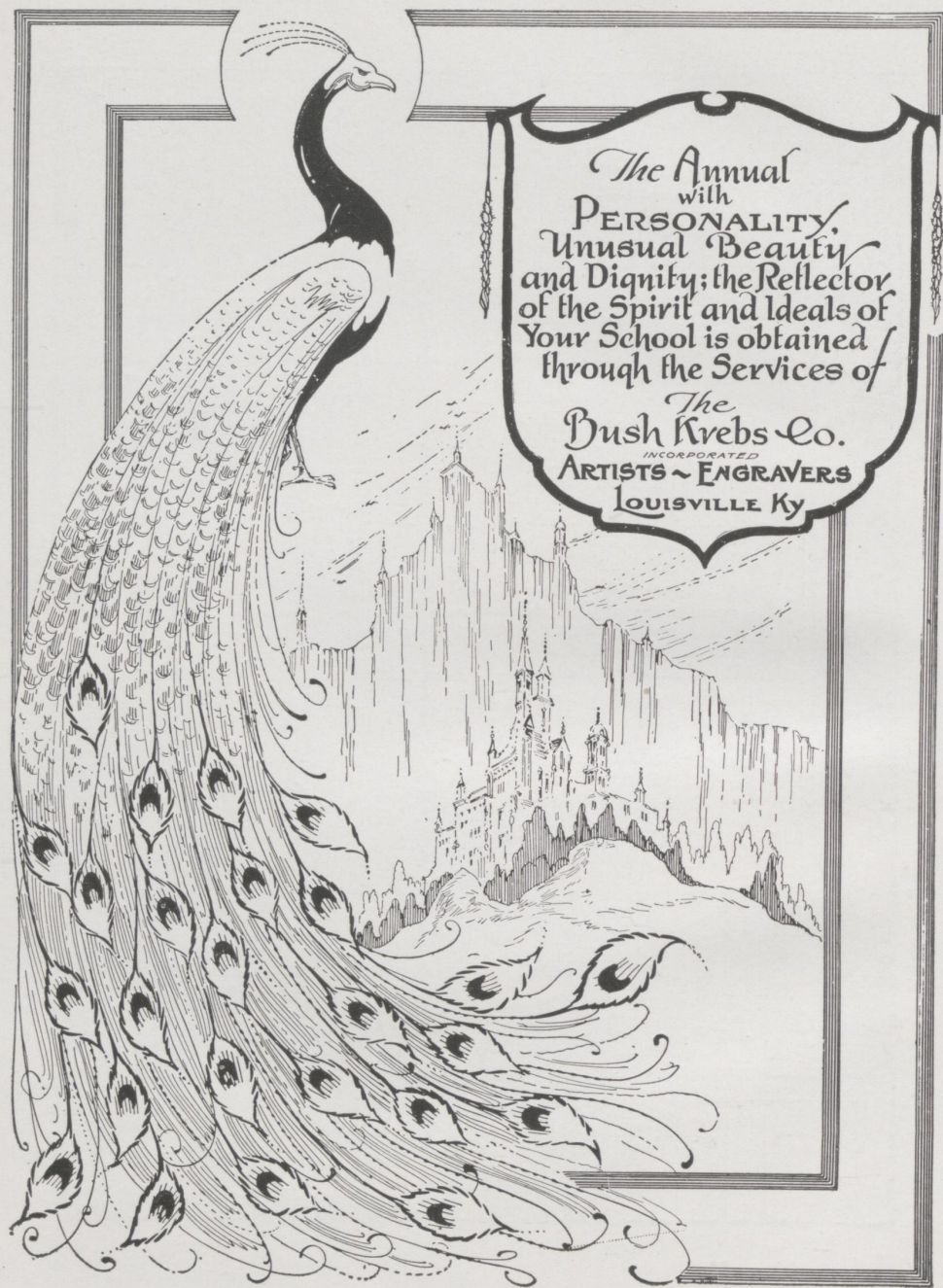
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