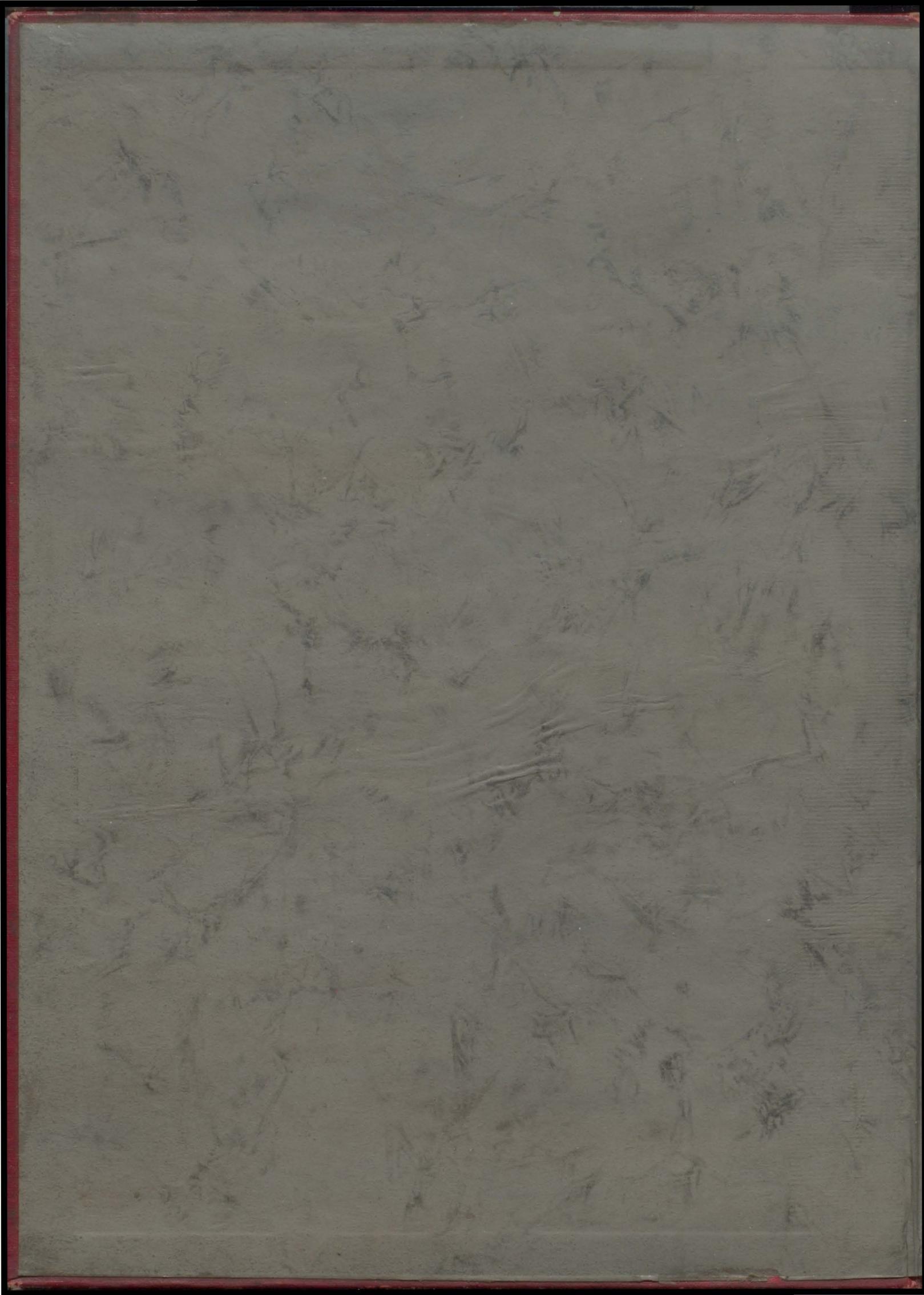
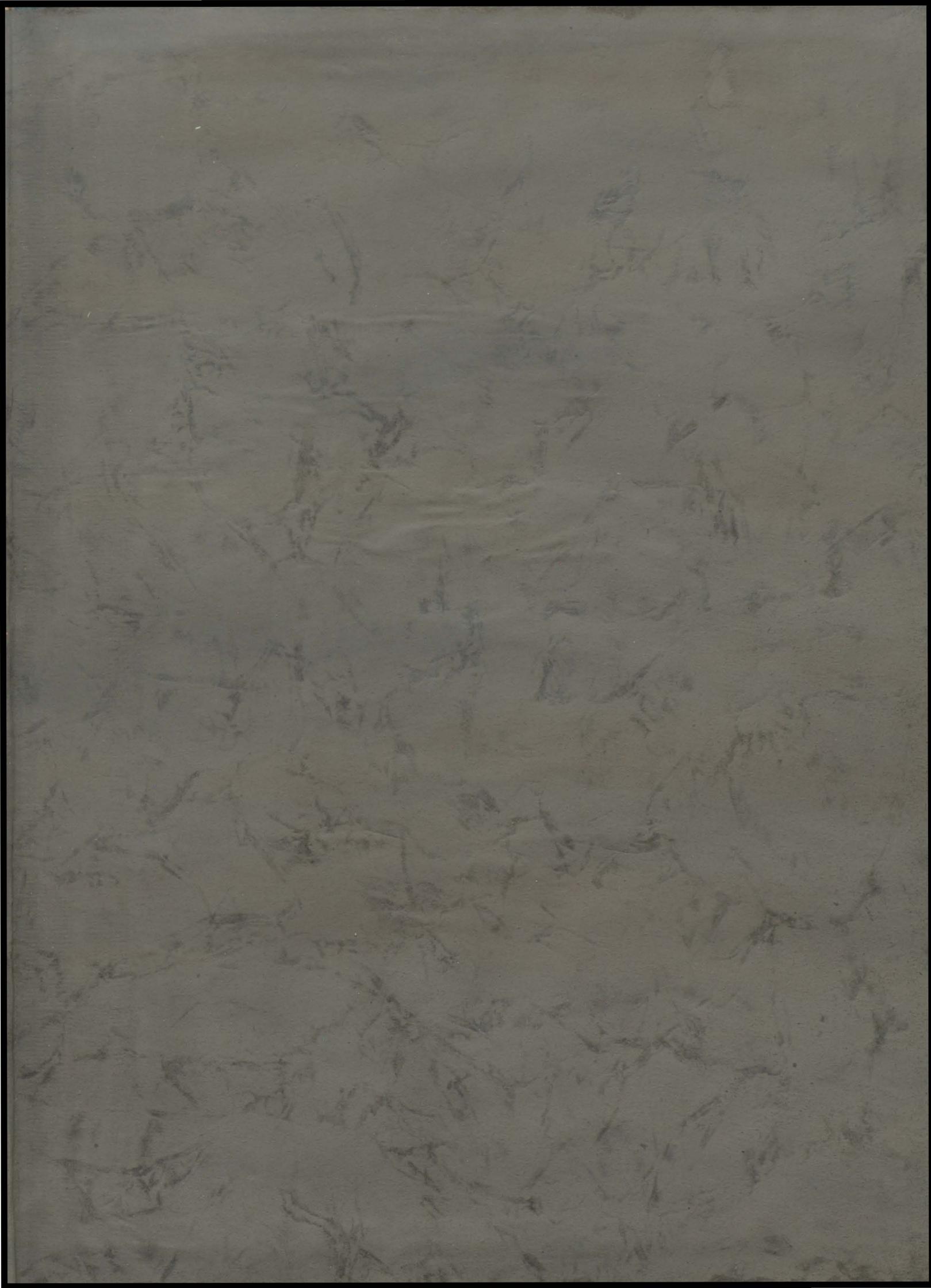


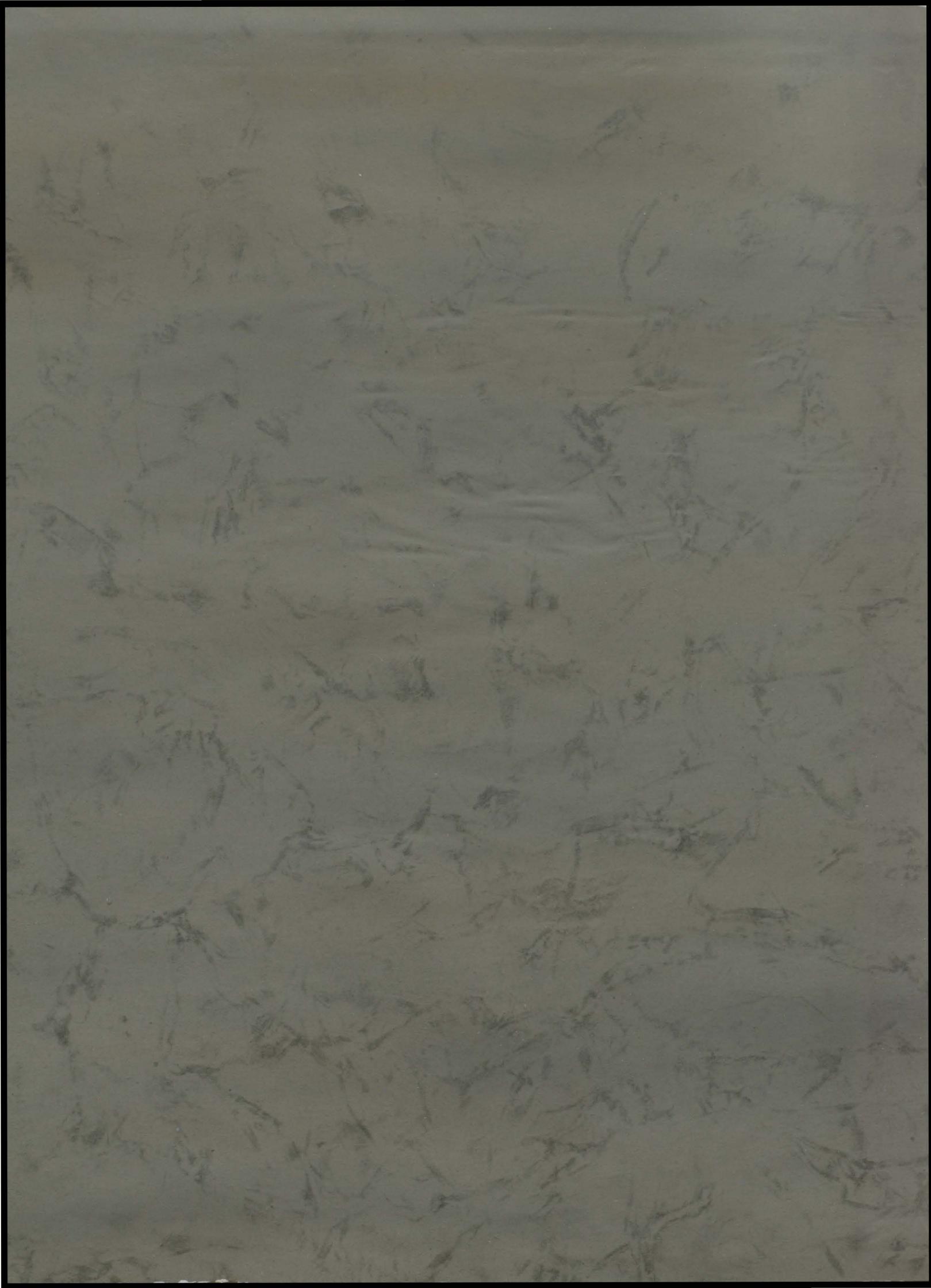
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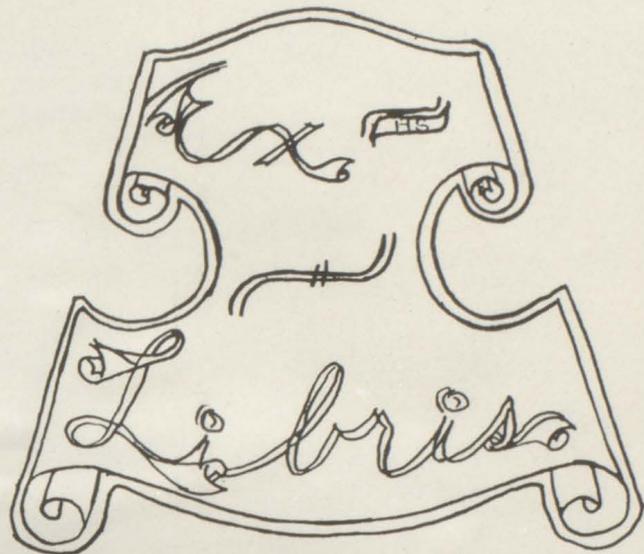
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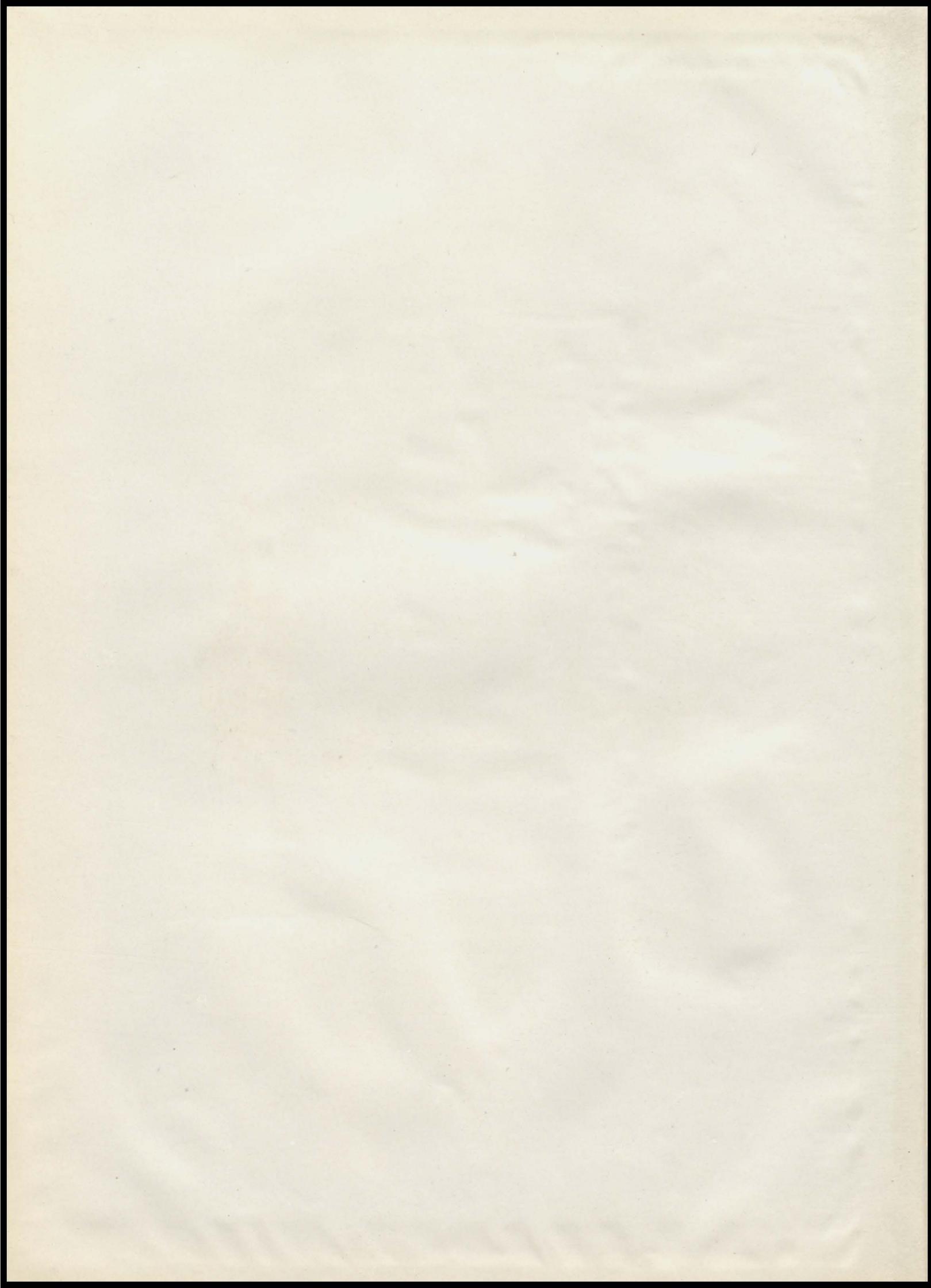
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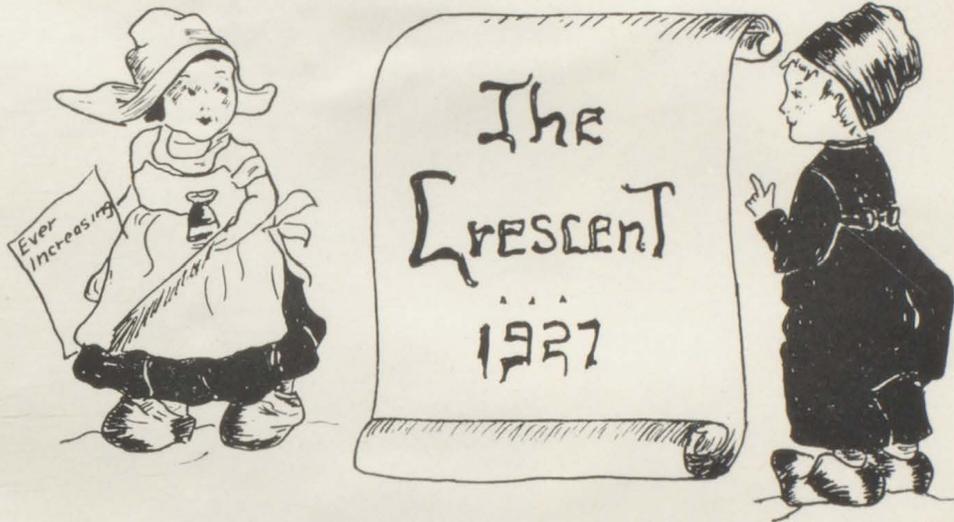










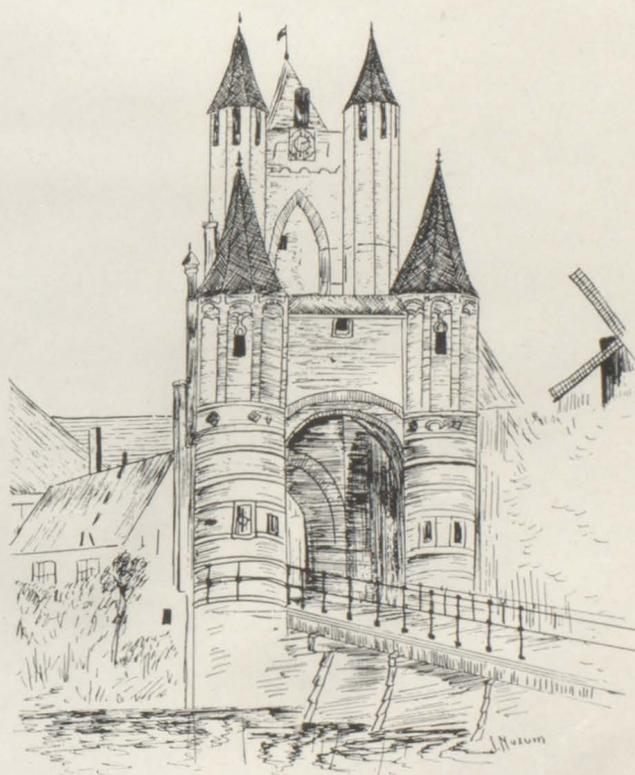


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Foreword

Time has brought us all into our present status in Elwood High School.

Time is speeding onward and is swiftly drawing our high school days to a close. Time will gradually force these happy days farther and farther in the obscurity of distance. Other memories will assail our minds and cause high school incidents to fade into a somewhat dim but fond background. In order to bring that pleasant background into happy relief the staff has prepared this book, attempting to depict a year of high school life. Now, completed we raise the curtain upon "The Crescent" of 1927.



Dedication

To the business and professional men and women of Elwood, in appreciation of their assistance and encouragement of our every activity, we, the Class of '27, do dedicate this 1927 issue of "The Crescent."



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Ever Increasing

Let us pause a moment to consider the significance of those two words. First, "ever," which means continually, at all times, without ceasing. Next is "increasing" which signifies growth or expansion. Now, putting the two together we catch a glimpse of their true import. Can we quite grasp the meaning of continually growing, of expansion at all times? Such activity must be the cause of unlimited progress.

Yet for several years the "Crescent" has been living up to that motto. Its growth and expansion has been continual. It seems that a better motto could not have been found.

Since the "Crescent" is a chronicler of high school events, it is evident that the progress of the annual would naturally go hand in hand with the progress of the school. Such has been the case. In enrollment, in curricular, in athletics, in activities, in practically every phase of her existence our old school has been "Ever increasing." Even the size of the building is increasing.

From the entrance to the exit of our high school life we are increasing and expanding our knowledge. Along with our studies we are gaining a broader and fuller outlook upon life. Our intellectual conceptions during this time are ever increasing.

The motto "Ever Increasing" is adaptable we see not only to the "Crescent" but to almost every phase of our school life. May we strive to make our lives from now on as much in accordance with this motto as they have during our high school days.

—Arthur Noble.

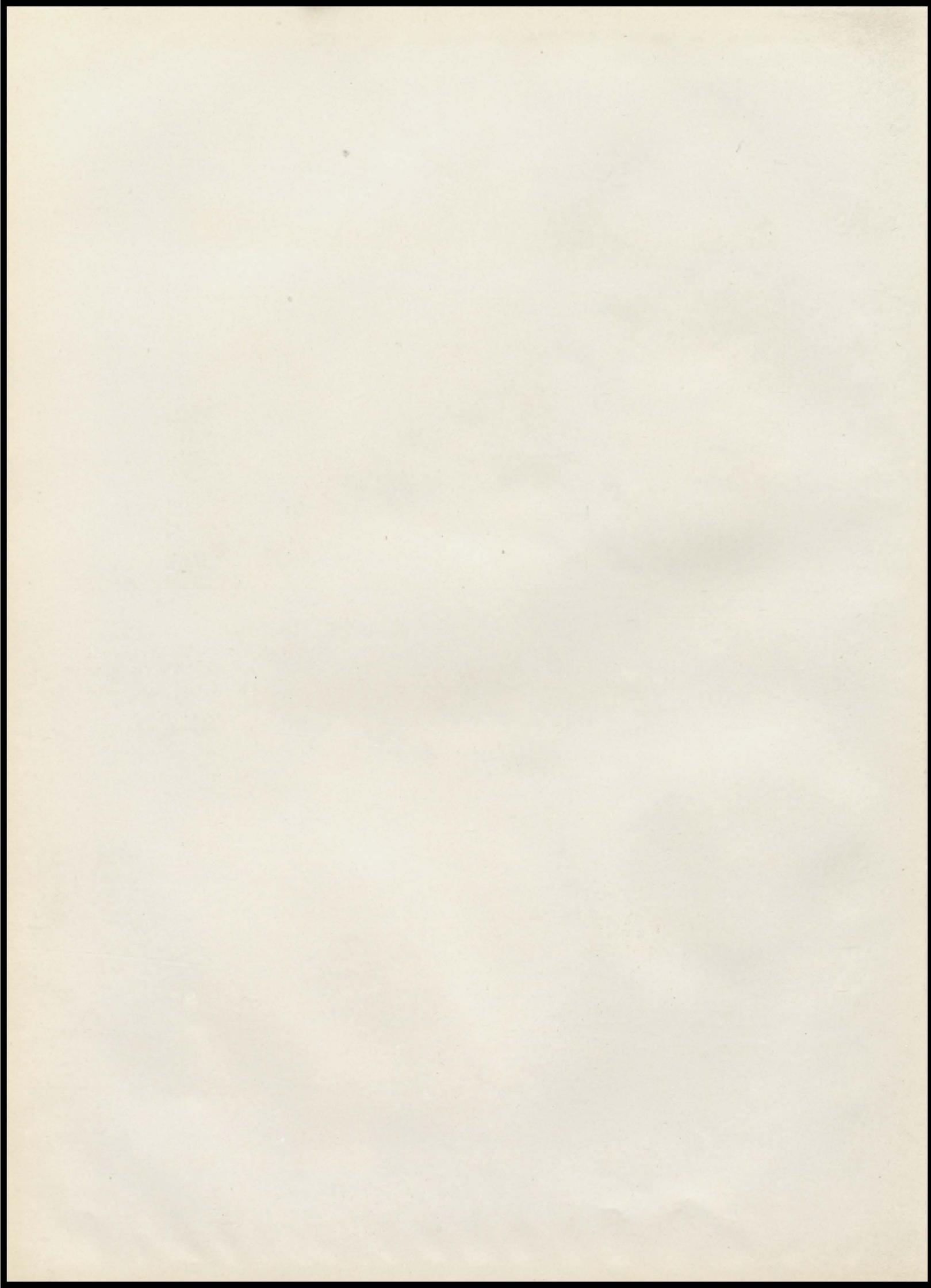
Well, here is the Crescent of 1927. You may like it, and then again you may not. Whether or not please remember this; no staff can make a successful annual without the co-operation of the faculty and student body. This year that support has been forthcoming. We wish to here take the opportunity to thank each and every person who has in any way aided us toward making a successful annual. The affiliations with the Harnden Studios, The Fort Wayne Engraving Co. and The Elwood Call Leader; have also done much toward making a better Crescent.

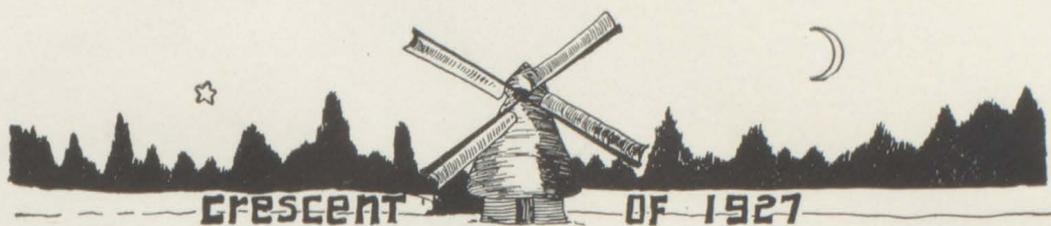
So here it is for better or for worse. If you like it, congratulate the staff, and the persons who have helped them. If you don't, why then somebody is to blame—I wonder who?

Arthur Noble, Editor-in-Chief.



Administration





Board of Education

The foundation of the school is found in these people who are always planning something better for this educational institution of ours.

The present board is a very capable one and have shown their ability in many ways. They are:

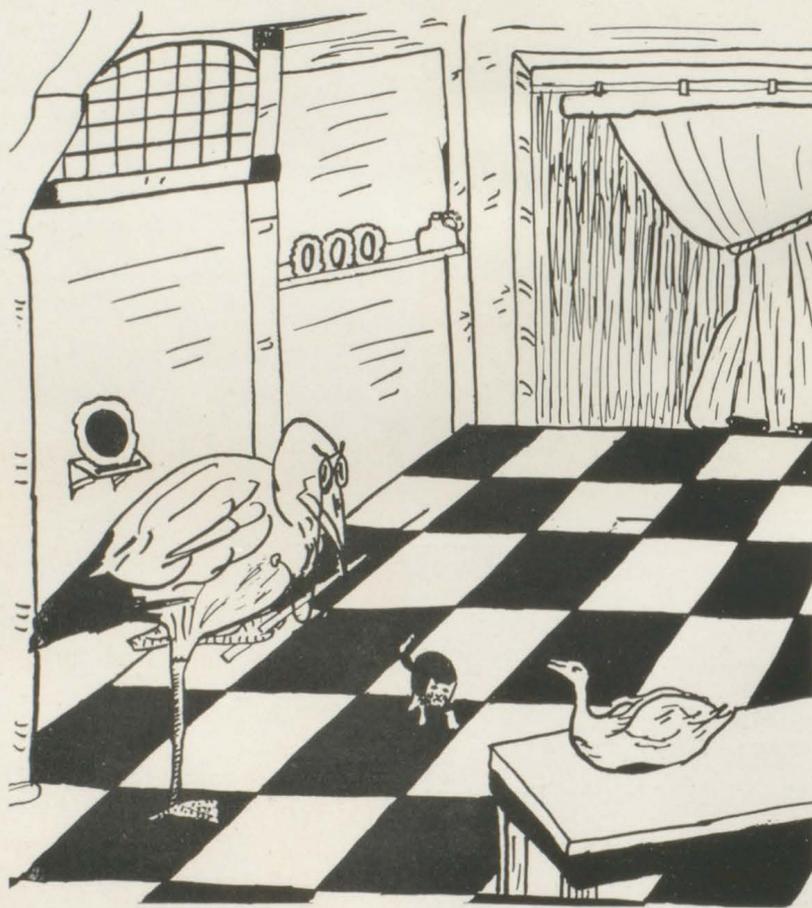
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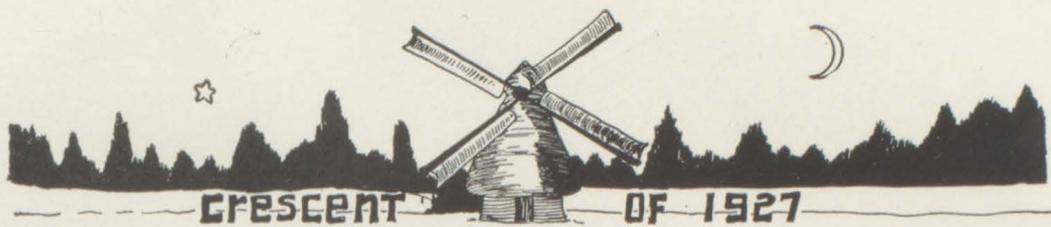
Dr. Wayne Dean, Secretary.

Mr. Lee Landon, Treasurer.

One of the most important actions that they have brought about this year is the constructing of the new addition to our school building. This is one of the most needed, and when finished will be the most appreciated work that the Board of Education has given us for some time.

FACULTY





Mr. Smith

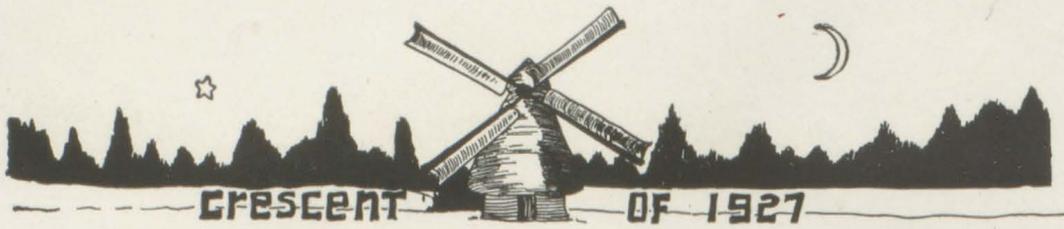
Mr. Smith, our beloved and popular superintendent, enjoys to see other people happy. No school event is complete without him. We wish that he could be with us more. By his untiring work he has made Elwood High one of the best schools in Indiana. We hope that we may enjoy his presence here for many more happy years.

Mr. Huff

Mr. Huff, our principal, under whose watchful eye the school carries on its work, is a most efficient man. We all, especially the Seniors, have much to thank him for. It was he to whom we went as Freshmen to get set back on the right track. He has guided us through the ensuing years of our High School life.

May his fine leadership, and good work continue!





Schools

“School is out,” the laddie cried;
“No more of books for me!”
“I’ve graduated,” said the youth,
“And taken my degree.”

When looking backward two-score, he said,
“Experience cost me dear.”
But what was once a mystery dark,
“Seemed now to him quite clear.”

The old man said, “There’s much to learn.”
When age had touched his brow.
“If life were mine to live again,
I’d know much better how.”

For all of Life is but a book
And school days never o’er.
We turn the pages day by day
And over lessons pore.

Some pages show a picture fair,
Alight with goodly pleasure—
Well-earned success, sweet victories won,
Or blessings without measure.

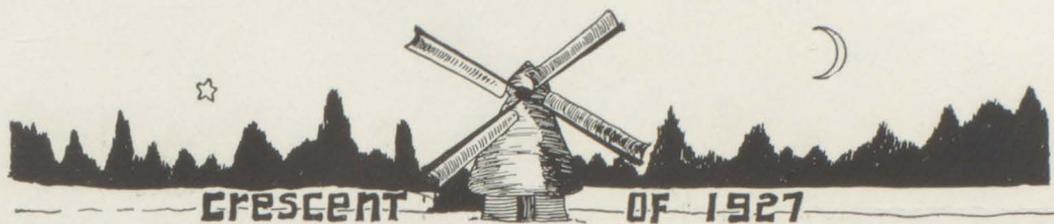
And then a page is stained with tears
As failure meets our gaze.
For we have e’er a Teacher wise,
Who leads in devious ways.

We sometimes break the bidden law,
Then smart ’neath chastening rod.
We seem so wise, we fain would walk
Without the help of God.

But they who live in simple faith
And con their lessons well,
Will strive to learn from all they see,
And all with whom they dwell.

And when at last the book is closed,
And lessons all are learned,
They’ll hear the Teacher say, “Well done,”
And take the prize they’ve earned.

—Lena M. Foote.



The Faculty of El-Hi

The principal of El-Hi is Mr. Huff,
His main hobby is watches and we think that's enough.
Mr. Harsh is the main supervisor in English today,
He tells the same old jokes over, so we've heard students say.
There's Miss Cox, who in History gives us no rest,
Because she's so short, and so hard are her tests.
Miss Grosswege we hear is superior, and specializes in math,
And says when our books get dirty to give them a bath.
Mrs. Records' aim mieux le francias and piles on dictations hard
But when we get through with our French, we know we have a trump card
Miss Foote as we say is the opposite. She is kidlike herself
And in Latin when it comes time you must remove your book from the shelf.
There's Miss Welborn who teaches Economics and no one could be sterner
Than she is when she takes from a book a quotation from a man they call
"Turner."
Miss Thurston teaches mathematics and loves to fun at you poke
But when you pull something over her eyes it's not such a big joke.
Miss Spencer, a teacher of English, likes the boys so it's said
And when she gets started to talking she makes the wheels whirl in your head.
She teaches Commercial, does this Miss Sneed,
We know these are subjects which we all need.
While Davis, he teaches the boys from the farm
How to make the crops grow, and to do varmint harm.
Mr. Ashton teaches history in room thirty-eight,
Where he doth sojourn from early till late.
Mr. Brown, another teacher of English; he is nothing like the last
He is so bashful and hearty and will not stand to be sassed.
Mr. Forney a teacher in math, and chewing gum he does detest.
And when he sees some in your mouth it seems he can't peacefully rest.
And there is Mr. Noble, Science teacher in El-Hi
And for co-opration he says, "Go to Mr. Kratli."
Messrs. Phillips and House run together as like as two seeds in a hop
One is an athletic director and the other one works in the shop.
Mr. Champion knows his onions, that's what I hear them say
And we hope he remembers that blossoms bloom in May.
Misses Miller and Koons in school are at opposite doors
Teaching the future wives of the men how to sewing and cooking adore.
Miss Jackson "Supervisor of Music" stands with her baton
In front of a student audience and says, "Now let's go on."
Miss Benedict is a marvel in Art, and paints pretty pictures they say
She may be a Raphael tomorrow but let it be what it may.

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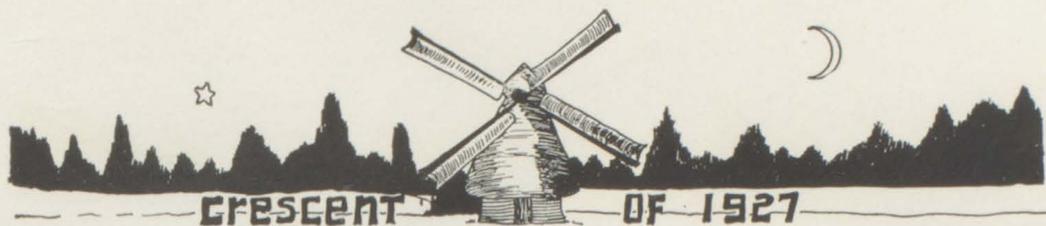
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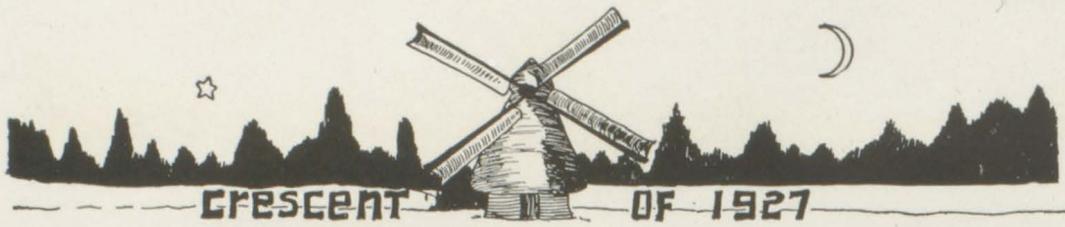
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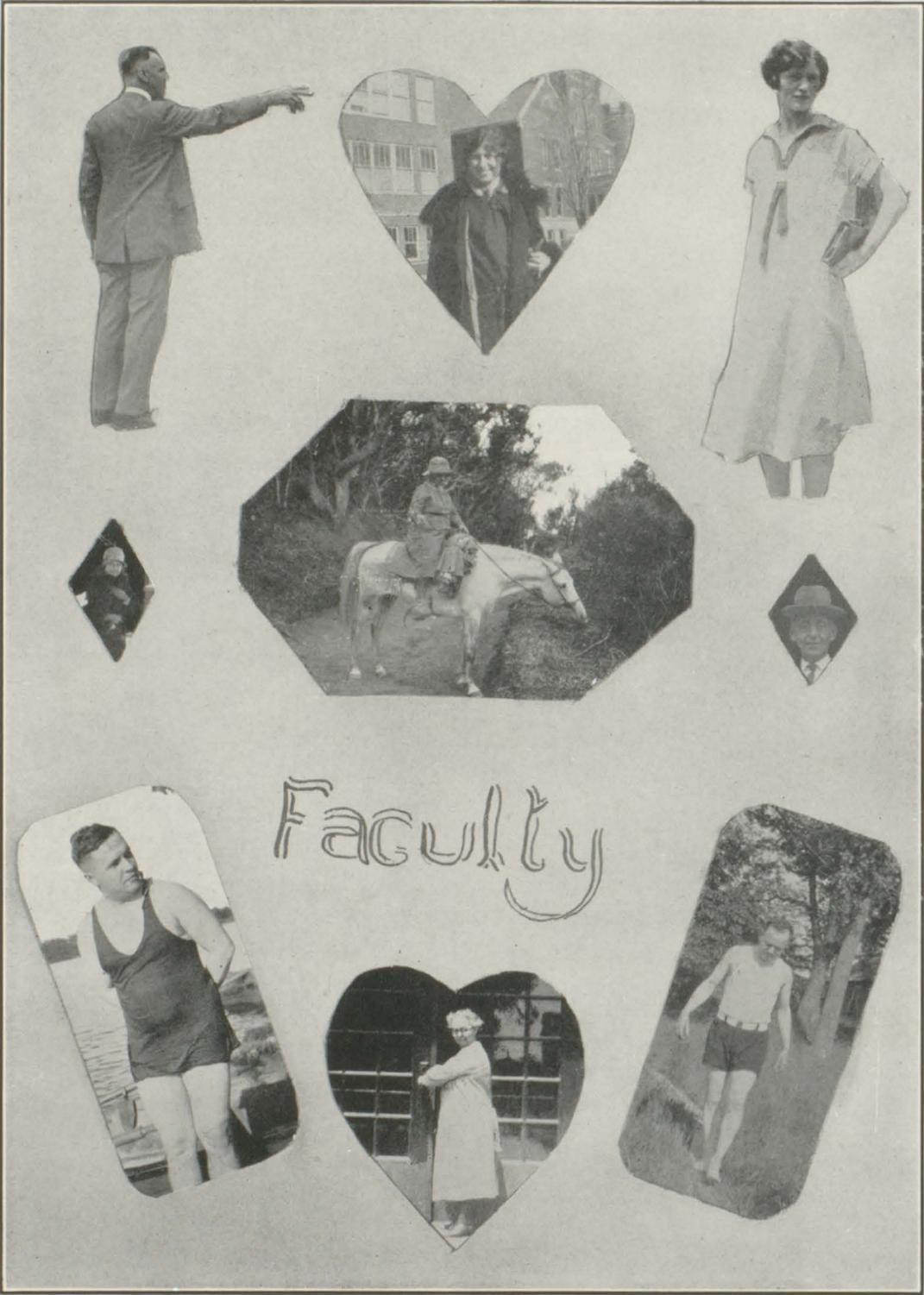
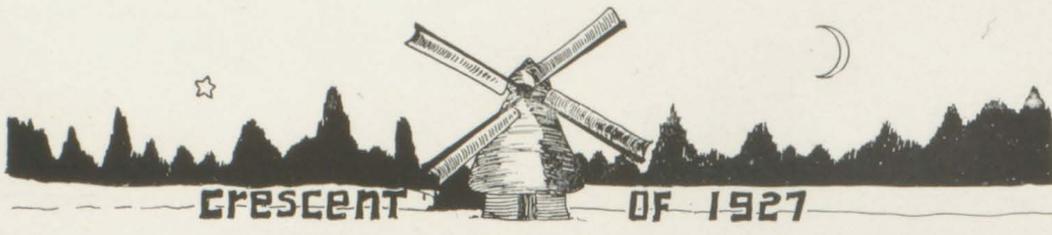
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Our Faculty

We all, when we enter high school regard the faculty as a necessary evil. They seem to cause the students more worry and fretting than all other troubles combined. They seem to have the idea that a student should work while in school. And then there are so many harmless diversions forbidden in school, such as chewing gum, writing notes, etc.

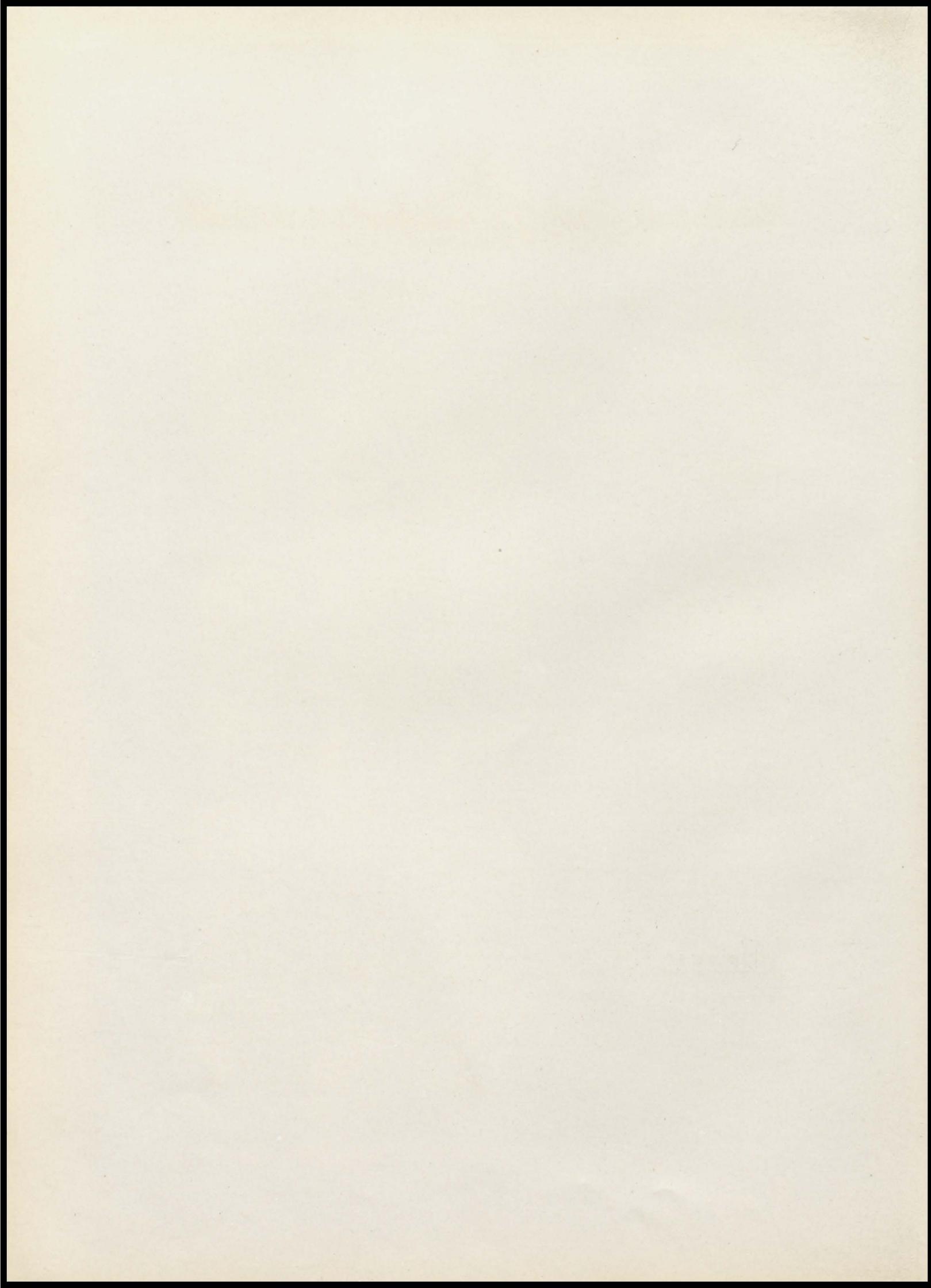
As we travel on through our eight semesters we come to have more and more respect for our teachers, and less awe. They help us when we are in trouble, and want to see us succeed. The fact slowly dawns on us that they are humans. We begin to see their problems in a different light, and only then do we appreciate them.

We feel that the faculty of E. H. S. have given us their best, and that they deserve much praise. We wish to tell you, teachers, that we appreciate everything that you have done for our benefit and help and we thank you one and all from the bottom of our hearts. May your good work continue!





Classes





Senior Class History

In nineteen hundred twenty three the Seniors of '27 entered this building of ours, commonly known as Elwood High School. They had four years of hard work ahead of them, and they knew it, so it didn't take long for them to buckle down to good hard work. During the first year most of them did study quite a great deal.

The fall of '24 came and no longer were we Freshmen. High School began to mean something else except a place for work only. The class organized for the first time. The A class chose Lawrence Goodknight as president; Vivian Gallager, as his assistant; Louise Kincaid, as secretary, and Winifred White as custodian of finances. The spring class elected their leader to be Ralph Broyles, with Barbara Smith in second place. Uda Adams was to record all happenings and Arthur Noble was to hoard the shekels.

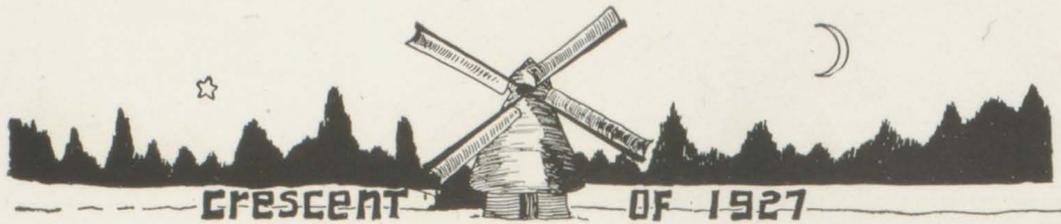
When the Junior year rolled around the class was fast coming into its own. Our boys were winning places on the athletic teams, we were playing a more active part in all phases of school life. We then began to see that E. H. S. would not get along very good if it wasn't for us. Why, we would be Seniors in only one more year!

A few changes were made in the officiating line up for this year, Bennett Lamb taking his place in the chair of the midyear class; Winifred White was made secretary-treasurer of this group. Dan Johns ascended to the presidency of the spring class, and Ralph Broyles became vice-president.

Then came the Senior year! This was our year of years. We began to feel very sorry for the High School after we were gone. We were the honored class. It was members of our class who held most of the honors around school. We were the athletes, the dramatists, the debators, the musicians of El-Hi. We might have been proud or dignified if we had been so inclined. But we weren't, ask the Freshies if you don't believe me.

The officers for this last year were: For the mid-year class Bennett Lamb, president; Louise Kincaid, vice-president and Winifred White, secretary-treasurer. The officers of the spring class were as follows: Marjorie Monroe, president; Robert Humke, vice-president; Henry Lesko, secretary, and Dorothy Kantner, treasurer.

The members of both classes have now brought their high school days to a close. We only hope that in our sojourn here we have helped dear old El-Hi to progress ahead just a little farther. If we have then we are satisfied and we leave her with a sigh of regret, wishing that we were not departing so soon.



The Class of '27

Musicians, artists, and poets,
Whichever the case may be;
Debaters, speakers, and players
Entered in '23.

We entered only as freshies,
To make for ourselves a name,
And in every line of work
We acquired both glory and fame.

We chose "old rose and silver,"
To blend with the red and blue,
For to our Elwood High
Each was loyal and true.

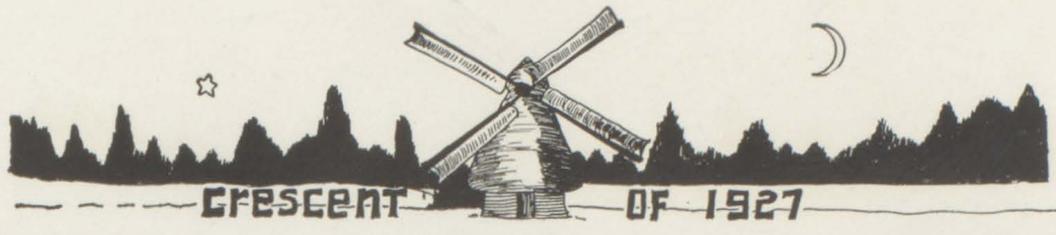
"Tint your own skies,"
And the modest little "sweet pea"
Were chosen by this Senior Class
Long famous for fun and glee.

The parties and receptions;
The fun of our Senior year,
But all too soon the time has come,
Ah, Yes! Its drawing so near.

How fast the days have passed;
Those days so cherished by all,
Yes! friends, teachers and lessons
We now so fondly recall.

Alas! the day is here
When we must say good-bye,
We, the Class of '27
Who now must leave El' Hi.'

—Lucille Dalton.



BENNETT LAMB
 "Bee" is our wondrous hero
 And president of his class,
 He's also very handsome
 What more could anyone ask?
 Class President.
 Class Play.
 French Club.

MILDRED McCARTY
 Whenever help was needed
 Mildred stepped right into view,
 And we wonder what High School
 Without her will do.
 Dramatic Club.
 Crescent Staff.

WINIFRED WHITE
 Yes! Yes. She is here
 "Winnie" but no kraut
 For there is nothing sour
 If she is round about
 Class Sec.-Treas.
 Dramatic Club.

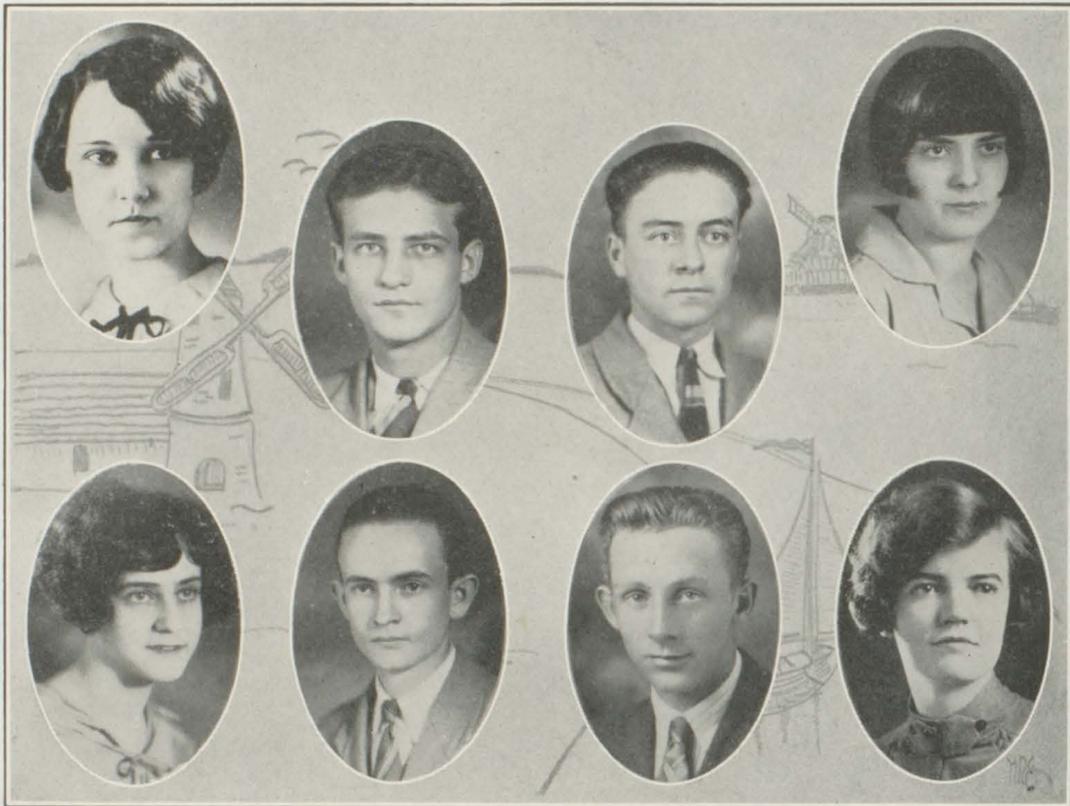
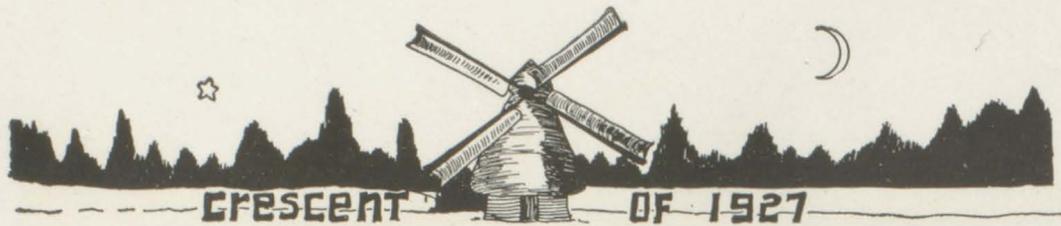
RICHARD BROADBENT
 In assembly rooms
 He found time to nap,
 And to tall Richard High School was a snap.

WILLIAM JONES
 One gifted with such wit
 You seldom ever find
 But leave it to "Bill" Jones
 For he has a witty mind.
 Crescent Staff.
 Class Play.
 Latin Club President.

VIVIAN GALLAGER FOSTER
 The girls are slightly jealous
 Of this pretty girl
 For she has captured
 That very handsome Earl.
 French Club.

HELEN BARTON
 When Helen starts playing
 Things have to be gay
 For near her violin
 The blues will not stay
 Orchestra.
 Dramatic Club.

HARRY MOODY
 He is an excellent driver
 Though his car just seems to fly,
 But he is never careless
 And on him you can rely.
 Debating Club.



KATHRYN WOOD

She certainly is studious for
From studying she never tires
This is the modest Kathryn
Whom everyone admires.

Dramatic Club.

CARL WININGS

"Mark" is as popular
As he is a blonde,
And in the game of breaking hearts
He holds Cupid's wand
Basketball.

Dramatic Club.

RALPH SMITH

You seldom ever hear
from him
For he has nothing much to say,
But we will wager
that he'll be
Quite famous some
future day.

Debating Club.

BERNICE HARRELL

Her eyes are black,
Her hair is blacker,
In doing a task
She's certainly no
slacker.

Booster Club.

HESTER KING.

Her ways are ones of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace,
And from diligent work
We know she'll never
cease.

Booster Club.

IVAN SHEEDY

He plans to be an editor
That's what we all believe
But he never tells a thing
To set our minds at ease.

Dramatic Club.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

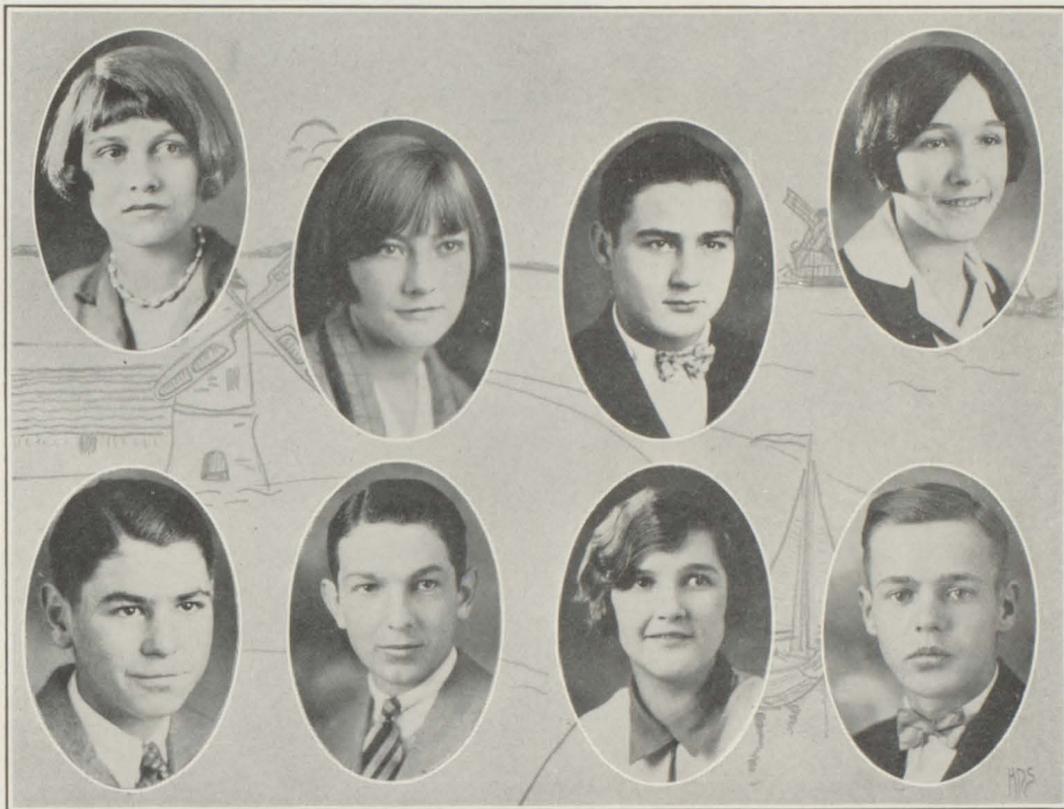
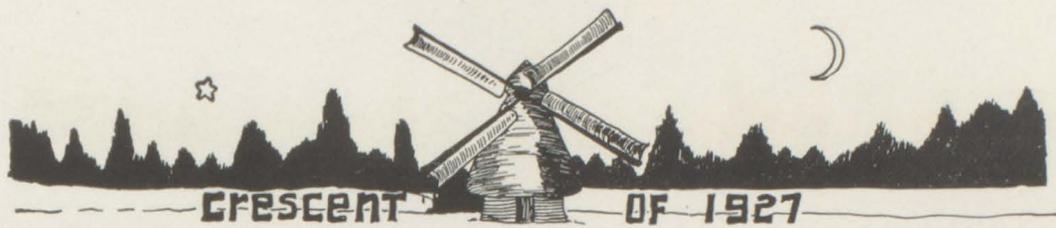
Laughter is contagious
A saying you all know
And our giggling "Bob"
Has more than proved
it so.

Dramatic Club.

LOUISE KINCAID

The pipe-organ player
No other than our "Lou,"
Who participates in fun
But is very studious
too.

Dramatic Club.
Class Vice-President.



MARJORIE MONROE
 Here's to the class president
 With all her brilliant thoughts
 Who else but Marjorie
 Is everywhere sought?
 Class President.
 Class Play.
 Crescent Staff.
 French Club.

DOROTHY KANTNER
 Dorothy's a busy body
 Working all the while
 For she makes the honor roll
 And does it with a smile.
 Class Treasurer.
 French Club Secretary.

HENRY LESKOVSKI
 He shines in all athletics
 This very popular chap
 And so busy is he,
 He hasn't time to nap.
 Class Secretary.
 Football '25, '26.
 Basketball '26, '27.
 Track '26, '27.
 Latin Club.

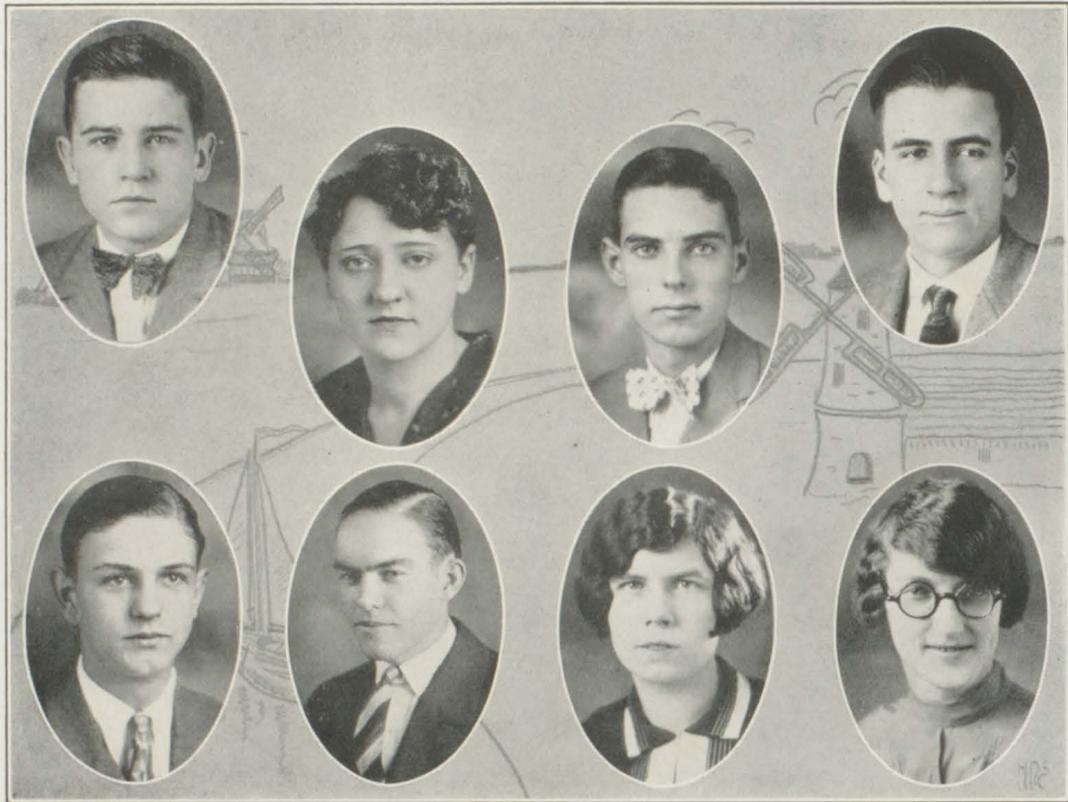
SARAH GRIFFITHS
 She's a grand-daughter of England
 Where everyone must have his tea,
 And all of us loves this Sally
 Who's tall, dark and pret-ty.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.

DANIEL JOHNS
 He's little and he's mighty
 His advice is in demand,
 And good natured like he is
 He lends a willing hand.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club President
 Class Play.
 Class Basketball.
 Wrestling.

RALPH BROYLES
 He always makes the honor roll
 And good football he can play,
 He's also very handsome
 So we haven't more to say.
 Crescent Staff.
 Dramatic Club.
 Football '25, '26.
 Class Basketball.

JEANETTE NUZUM
 Jeanette's outstanding talent
 Is her gift of art,
 And we know she's no slacker
 For she always does her part.
 Class Play.
 Crescent Staff.
 French Club President.

ROBERT HUMKE
 "Bob" always does his duty
 No matter what the task,
 Hopeful, helpful, clean and true
 So what more could we ask.
 Class Vice-President.
 Basketball '26, '27.
 Track '26, '27.
 Latin Club.



RAYMOND HARTING
 Rah! Rah! Yell Leader!
 You've lead us just
 right
 And at the sessions and
 games
 You've created the
 Fight! Fight!
 Class Play.
 Yell Leader.
 Dramatic Club.

RUTH STONER
 Long has she been
 famous
 For her witty ways,
 And that is all it
 takes
 To get by in these
 days.
 French Club.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS
 This charming lad
 who lives down
 south
 Everyone knows as
 "Joe."
 And when he starts a
 job
 We know he'll make
 it go.
 Latin Club.

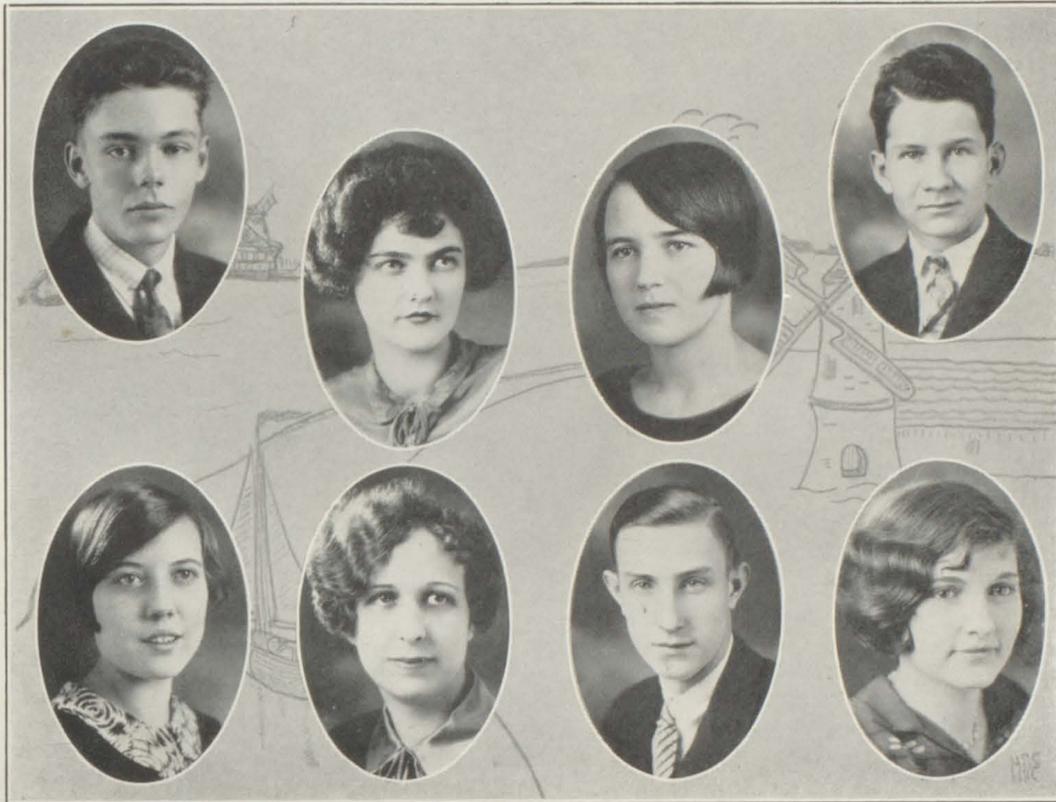
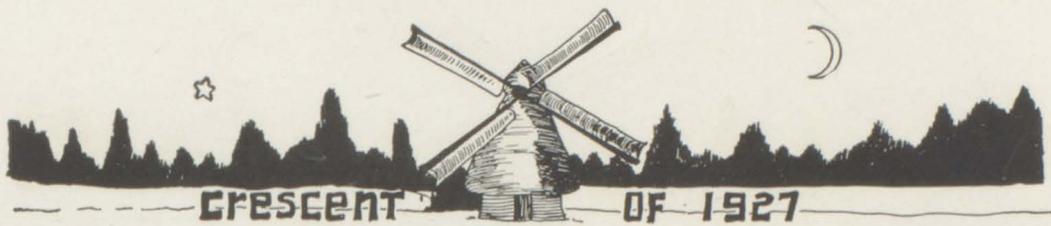
ESSIG DURR
 Now we come to Essig
 Who is so very tall,
 We must all look up
 to him
 And hope he'll never
 fall.
 Debating Club.

EDGAR JOHNSON
 Quothed Eddie the
 senior
 "I like plenty of fun
 And I like to see a
 Junior
 When the day is
 done."
 Debating Club.

LLOYD KINCAID
 The barbers and bob-
 bers
 In our home town
 May find Lloyd among
 them
 Doing the job up
 brown.
 Dramatic Club.

EDNA STOKES
 Dimples in the class
 Are as rare as can be,
 But Edna has a pretty
 one
 As you can plainly see.
 Class Play.
 Dramatic Club.

OPAL LYNAS
 You know the old say-
 ing
 That "Still water runs
 deep,"
 We apply this to Opal
 For silent does she
 keep.
 Booster Club.



ARTHUR NOBLE

To one of such importance
We know not what to say,
Crescent editor and studious too
He does his part in every way.
Crescent Staff.
Class Play.
Dramatic Club.

RUTH HUFF

This is the preacher's daughter
The curly headed Ruth,
And with her rouge and lipstick
She always tells the truth.
Crescent Staff.
French Club.

DOROTHEA HACKETT

Our modest and studious Dorothea
We pick from among the rest
Because her jolly ways
Makes her friendship the best.
French Club.

CARROL HEATH

Although we seldom hear from him
We know he's full of knowledge
And we know he'll be quite famous when at college.
Band.
Orchestra.
Class Basketball.
Dramatic Club.
Crescent Staff.

EVELYN POWELL

She's always there when we need her most
She's clever, patient and kind
So's here to the girl with talents a host
So rare and so charming to find.
Class Play.
French Club Vice-President.

LOIS WIGGINS.

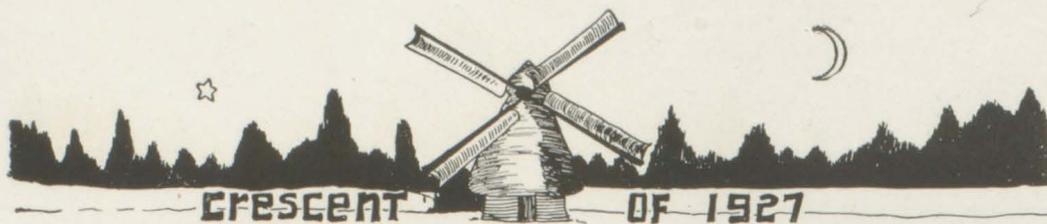
Now Lois is a pretty blonde
With beautiful wavy hair
And when it comes to loveliness
None with her can compare.
Debating Club.

THEODORE HIGGINS

Here is our Irishman
Who is an actor gay.
And when it comes to joking
He's right there every day.
Class Play.
Dramatic Club.
Dramatic Club Play.
Crescent Staff.

LUCILLE DALTON

Lucille is a poet.
A genius in our class;
And though she's not conceited
We like this charming lass.
French Club.



DOROTHY DURHAM
 There is hardly a student
 Who knows not our "Dot"
 For when fun's on foot
 She's "Johnny on the spot."
 Dramatic Club.

EMANUEL ALEXANDER
 He greets you with a smile
 Any place or any day
 And we hope that this smile
 With him will ever stay.
 Dramatic Club.

MILDRED COURTNEY
 She takes her lessons first
 And after they are done
 She joins in with the others
 To have a little fun.
 Dramatic Club.

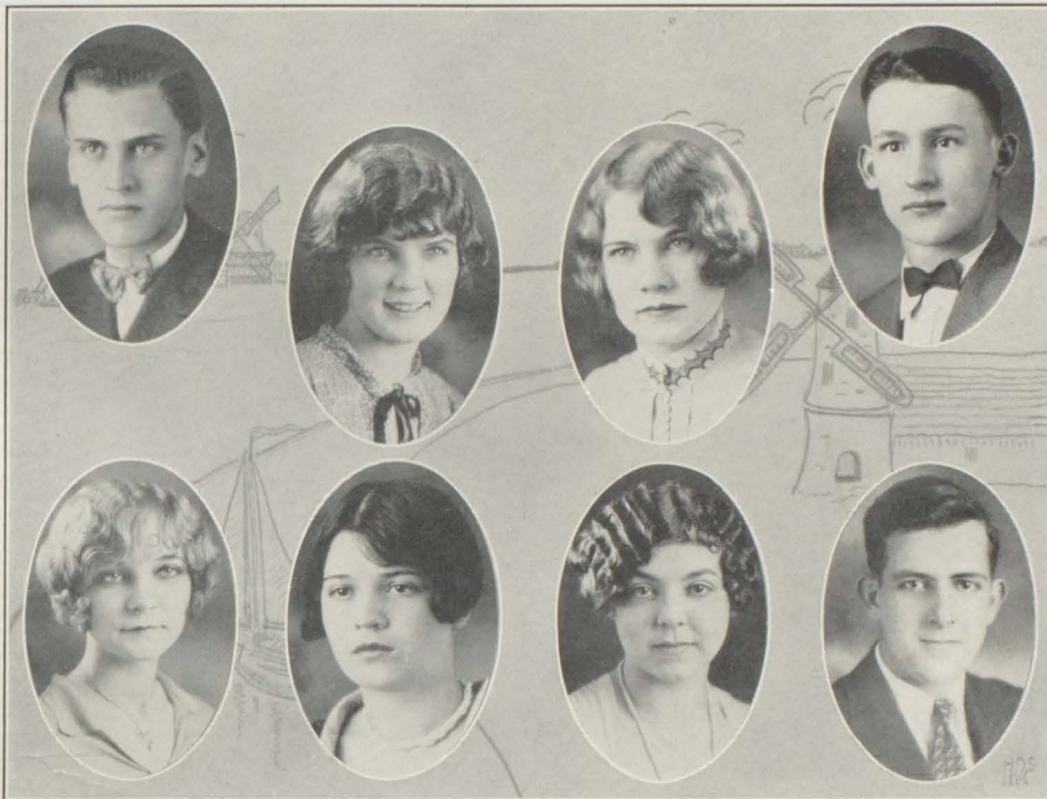
JOSEPHINE HIRSHINGER
 She's tall and she's graceful
 Our pretty blue-eyed Jo
 And such a lover of fun,
 That's why we like her so.
 Dramatic Club.

HELEN ANTRIM
 Really she is famous
 For her bright eyes and wavy hair
 And no crowd is complete
 Without her presence there.
 Dramatic Club.

LOLA COLE.
 You always find her smiling
 This girl so fond of fun,
 But don't misunderstand me
 For her parts are all well done.
 French Club.

RUSSELL ELMORE
 Russell is content to know
 That men of few words are best,
 And when he reaches his goal
 We know he'll stand the test.
 French Club.
 Class Play.

WALTER HANEY
 Here's the ambitious Walter
 A fine salesman he makes
 For he applies the golden rule
 In everything he undertakes.
 Dramatic Club.



JOSEPH FIHE

Among our stately boys
We claim Joseph Fihe
Quite unlike his serious
looks
He's anything but shy.

Crescent Staff.

Dramatic Club.

Dramatic Club Play.

HESTER WALSH

This fun-loving girl
Is popular as can be
With all these high
school boys
Who like her company.

Booster Club.

Orchestra.

RUTH FICKLE

This carefree girl
So happy and so gay
Always has a smile
When troubles come
her way.

French Club.

RALPH MAYS

Possessed with brilliant
ideas
And certainly not lazy
For he invents so many
things,
Hail! this is our
"Maizie."

Band.

Radio Club.

TERESA MAE
RIPPERGER

The always gay Teresa
Long famous as "The
Blond"
Is another of the girls
Of whom the boys are
fond.

Latin Club.

DOROTHY GUNDER

Now this pretty girl
We know as Dorothy
Gunder,
And she has friends
galore,
But is it any wonder?

Latin Club.

RUBY RAY

Here's Ruby from the
country,
And she's far from be-
ing tall.
She lives up to her
name
As the brightest "ray"
of all.

Dramatic Club.

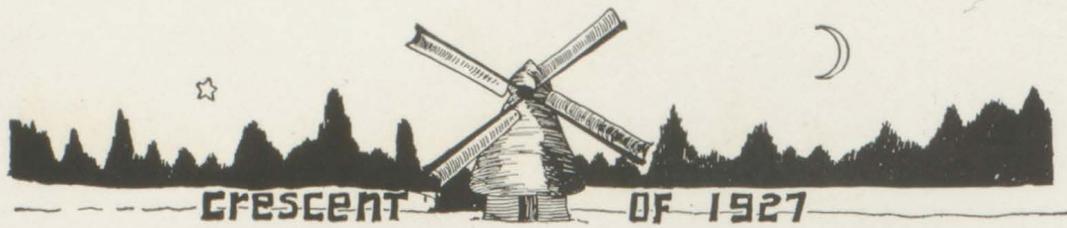
DAVID RICHARDS

This popular boy,
A Panther of El' Hi'
Proved he knew the
games.
Yes! this is our "Di."

Basketball '25, '26.

Football '25, '26.

Dramatic Club.



DORIS BEESON

Seldom do you find
such
A blue-eyed baby stare,
And when it comes to
fun

She is always there.

Dramatic Club.

EDWARD WISLER

Among the wise men we
know
We count "Ed" as one.
For everything he starts
Always ends well done.

Debating Club.

Track '27.

VERONICA CRAWLEY

That she's a live wire
Can truly be said
And with her on deck
Things cannot be dead.

Dramatic Club.

UDA ADAMS

Troubles are nothing to
Uda
She always wears a
smile
For she is ever full of
fun

And happy all the
while.

Dramatic Club.

Class Play.

TUDOR MORGAN

How can we forget him
As "Wattie" in "Miss
Honor Bright"
For with that solemn
expression.

He was a perfect sight.

Track '24, '25, '27.

Class Play.

Debating Club President

HELEN COLE

Whenever you are sick
Consult with Helen Cole
For long age she told
us
Nursing was her goal.

French Club.

RUBY JEAN FICKLE

The gay and happy
Ruby
We all know as a twin
And the way she hates
her studies

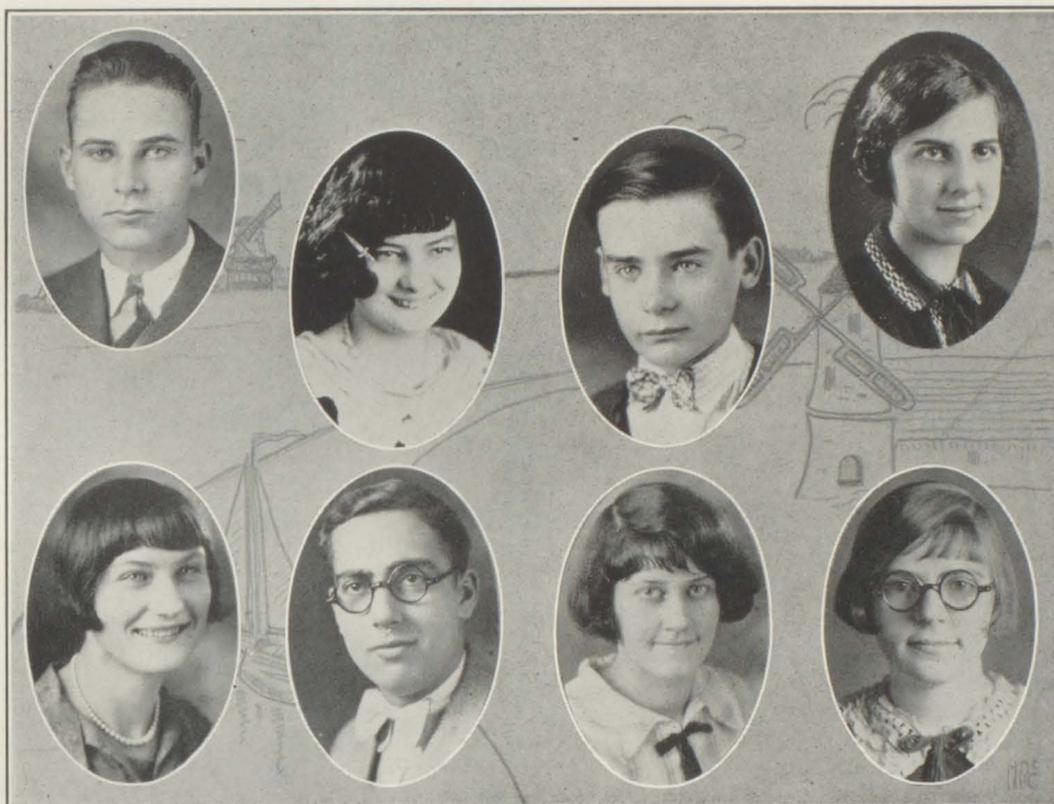
Surely is a sin.

French Club.

PAUL BALSER

The class is truly proud
To have with it—Paul
For he's a curly head-
ed blonde
With a pleasing drawl.

French Club.



JOHN GEORGE
PHILLIPS

John is mischevious
Like other boys we
know
And many pranks he's
mastered
And they seem to be
just so.
French Club.
Class Basketball '26,
'27.
Football, Track.

VIOLET WATSON

Seen and not heard
She keeps this in mind
And girls like her
Are hard to find.
French Club.

OWEN SCHUYLER

When duty calls
He answers with a
smile,
And boys like him
Are sure worth-while.
Latin Club.

HELEN STANT

We wish that some
To be like her would
try,
For she's energetic
And very, very, shy.
French Club.

INEZ MANIS

Our very quiet Inez
Remains the same each
day,
And we know she's not
a joker
For she hasn't much to
say.
French Club,

RALPH P. SHAWHAN

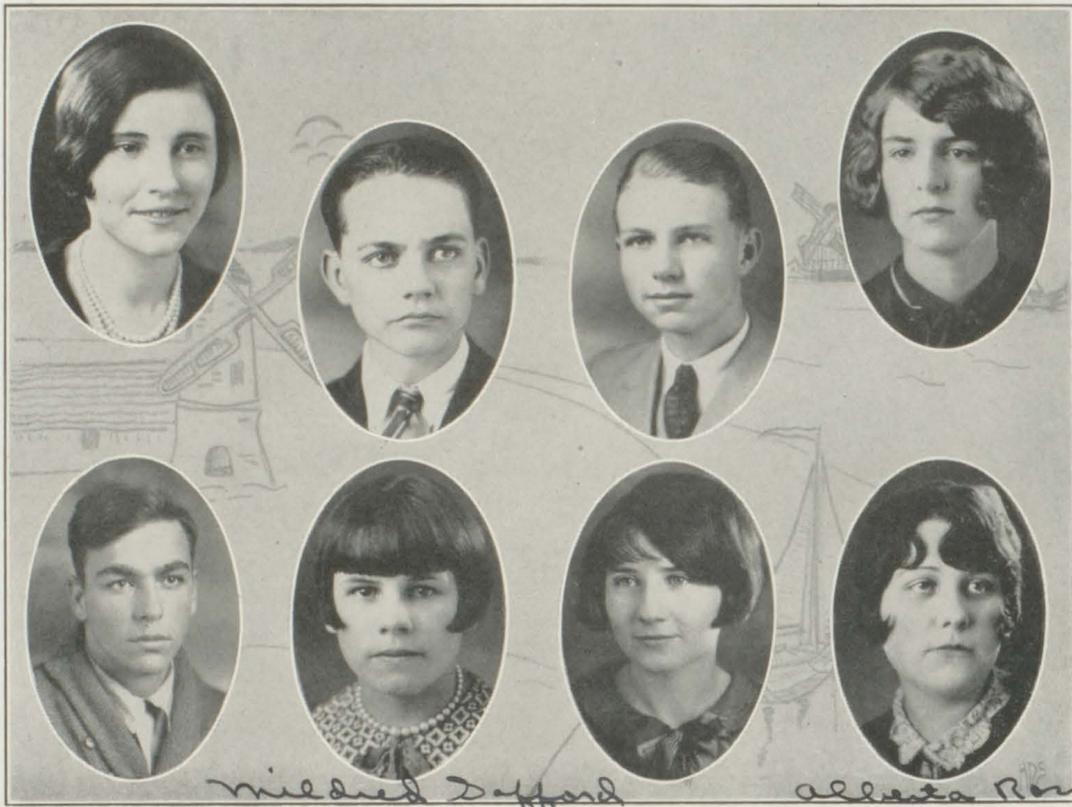
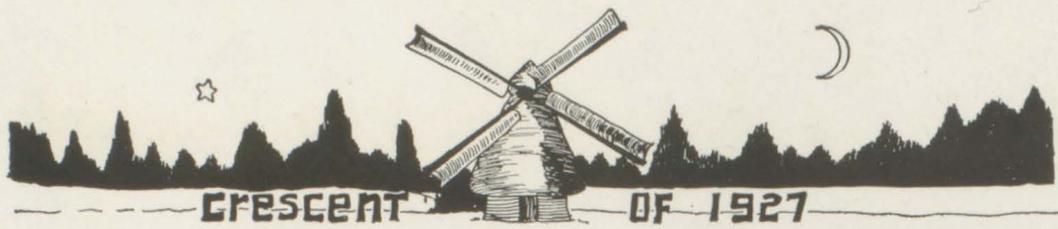
Ralph went away from
us one day,
And was gone for quite
a while,
But we all knew he'd
come back
With that same old
sunny smile.
Dramatic Club.

JEANNETTE DENNIS

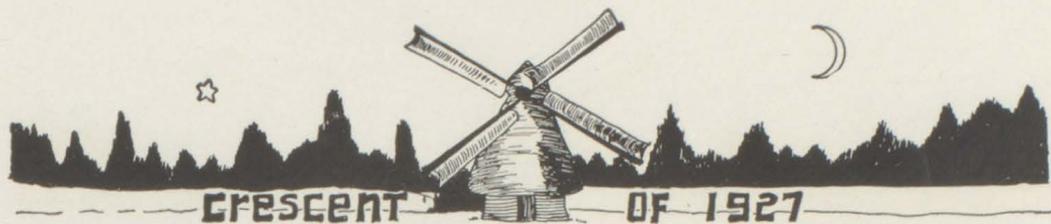
Jeannette takes her les-
sons serious,
And her time is worth
while spent,
Because she thinks
El' Hi'
For fun was never
meant.
Dramatic Club.

OVAL DUCKWORTH

She gets her every les-
son
For she's busy as a
bee,
And girls as shy as her
You seldom ever see.
Latin Club.



<p>CAROLYN NAGEL Carolyn is a deep thinker And we'd surely like to know If her thoughts are all on studies Or if in other lines they go. Booster Club.</p>	<p>HAROLD SOWASH To be an artist or a lawyer He is not able to decide. But whichever one he chooses "Right is might" will be his guide. French Club, Crescent Staff, Track.</p>	<p>CHARLES WESSELER Now this handsome boy Although very, very tall Has such adorable ways The girls are sure to fall. Class Play, Dramatic Club.</p>	<p>LEONA MURPHY Now this charming girl Enjoys a jolly time, We agree with many others That her dancing is sublime. Dramatic Club.</p>
<p>PAUL JARRETT Paul is a studious chap To that we all agree And we often wonder Just what he's going to be. French Club, Basketball '26, '27, Football '25, '26.</p>	<p>ALBERTA ROSS Her's to pretty Alberta With her rosy cheeks, She's the girl who wins All of the "Alex" shieks. Dramatic Club.</p>	<p>MARY MORTON Mary is real quiet And modest as can be And it isn't hard for her To always have an "E." Dramatic Club.</p>	<p>MILDRED SAFFORD A modern typist This jolly girl may be For when it comes to typing She knows her every key. Booster Club.</p>



RAYMOND STARR

Miss Welborn said that
Raymond
Was the funniest cha-
she'd met,
And with her we all
agree
For his giggle we'll
ne'er forget.
Dramatic Club.
Class Basketball.

CECILIA WERLINE

This is Miss Cecilia
Of whom we're justly
proud,
For her talent of
speaking
Is welcomed in every
crowd.
Dramatic Club Secretary
Class Play.

MARIE ORMSBY

When it comes to
rowdyism
She will always balk,
But when at a piano
She can make it talk.
Dramatic Club.

KATHERINE
KENNEDY

At last we have the
"Kitty"
And really she is sly,
For time outside of
High School
Goes to the little
"Guy."
Dramatic Club.

BLANCHE MILLER

In '26 she joined us
To journey through sen-
ior year
And her sweet dis-
position
Has made her friend-
ship dear.
Booster Club.

HELEN WANN

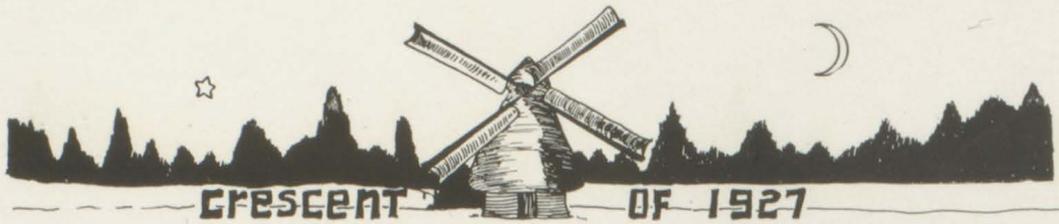
This is our "Wannie"
Who knows nothing of
sighs
She's all for fun and
laughter
This girl with azure
eyes.
Dramatic Club.

LUCILLE
STITTSWORTH

She is the only child
Though sweet as she
can be
And when it comes to
fun
She says, "Send it
here to me."
Dramatic Club.

ERNEST MEUCCI

He's in for athletics
For he's so very
strong
We're sure the things
he does
Are far from being
wrong.
Football '25, '26.
Wrestling '26, '27.
Debating Club Secretary
Class Basketball.



JANIS DUNLAP
 This is the jolly Janis
 Who's all for fun and
 glee,
 Hail there society
 Share thy joys with
 me!
 Class Play.
 French Club.

ELIZABETH ANN LYONS
 A favorite with her
 classmates
 No other than "Liz
 Ann,"
 She's first for fun and
 frolic
 Deny it if you can.
 French Club.

JAMES MESALAM
 His hair is curly,
 His hair is jet,
 When you say study,
 He begins to fret.
 Latin Club.

BONNIE THATCHER
 Her distinctive features
 And her pleasant ways
 Are the things we've
 liked
 Through all our High
 School days.
 Latin Club.
 Orchestra.

WILLIAM WHITE
 Of all the many colors
 No one should forget,
 That White is the best
 one
 We've ever found yet.
 Latin Club President.
 Class Basketball.

BARBARA SMITH
 Barbara has such
 charming ways
 And such a winsome
 smile
 She's an important fac-
 tor
 For she makes her
 parts worth-while.
 French Club.

JOYCE MORGAN
 She has a splendid dis-
 position
 And very pretty too,
 Studies! Yes, and
 drives a car
 Well! What can't she
 do!
 Dramatic Club Treas-
 urer.

JULIA WILKIE
 When it comes to quiet-
 ness
 None with her compare.
 From the rest she's
 different
 For she has long hair.
 Latin Club.



DONALD JONES

Yes! he knows his stuff
And has proven to us
all
That success will come
Even to those that are
small.

Dramatic Club.

MILDRED
ALEXANDER

President of the Boost-
ers
This girl so full of vim
Active, carefree and
jovial
And also very slim.

Booster Club President.

WILMA RUSSELL
We all like the orch-
estra
For Wilma in it does
play
And however sad you
may be
She'll drive your blues
away.

Orchestra.

Dramatic Club.

JANE ANN PLATT

Jane Anne is some-
what selfish
With her pretty looks
Because she is always
Seeking very quiet
nooks.

Booster Club.

ALMA McDANIEL

Alas for famous
"Allie",
For she has surely met
her fate
She'll never broadcast
solos,
For Cupid has found
her a mate.

French Club.

MARVIN GARDNER

Never worried, always
hurried,
Always busy, never
free,
Never caught with a
solemn thought
For his heart is filled
with glee.

Football '26.

Dramatic Club.

Class Basketball.

MARIE MEYER

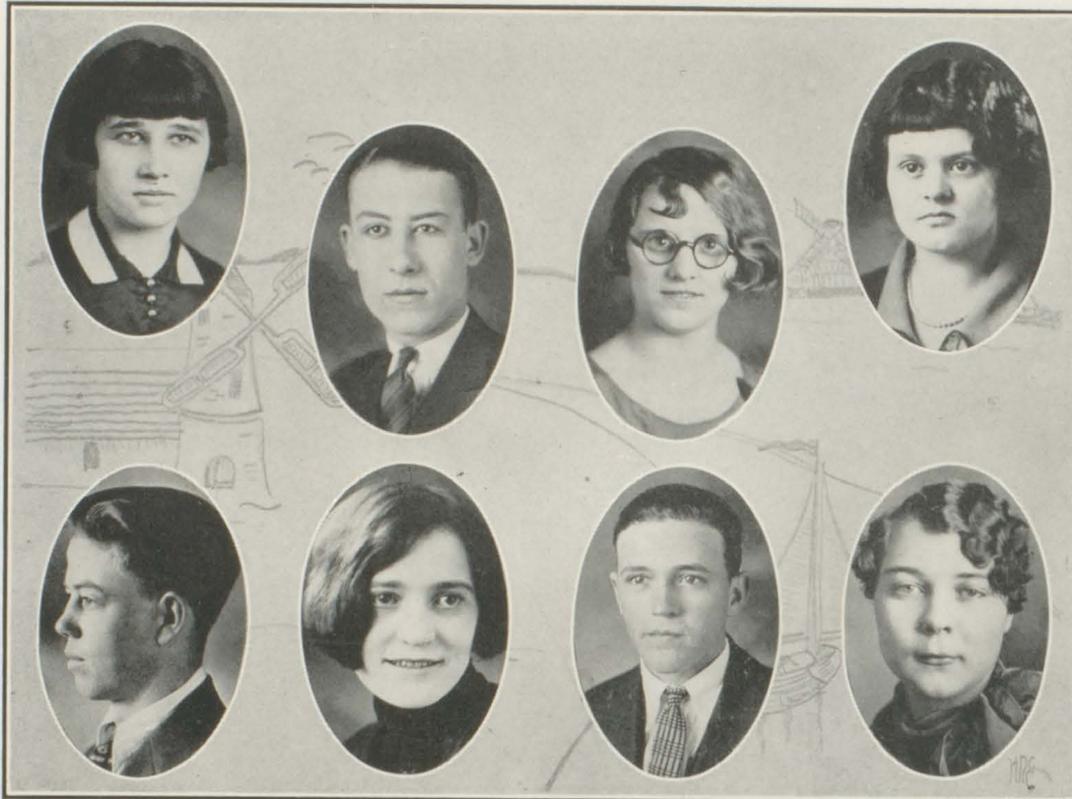
When our high school
days are over
And our friends we
never see
There isn't a one of us
Who'll ever forget
Marie.

Dramatic Club.

CLIFFORD HOUSER

Curly haired Clifford
In class loved to nap.
But he soon found out
High School was no
snap.

Dramatic Club.



VIVIAN REES

We dare not prophecy
The future of Vivian
Rees,
But hope that gigglin'
will never
Her small size decrease.

French Club.

TILLMAN BOSTON

Tilly is a jolly boy
As everybody knows,
And he has his share
of fun,
No matter where he
goes.

Dramatic Club.

ELLEN LEHMAN

Ellen has been with us
For only one-half year
But her winning qual-
ities
Has made her friend-
ship dear.

Dramatic Club.

ESTELLA RAY

Jolly Estella Ray
Who'd rather be slim
and tall,
But as she now is
We like her best of all

Dramatic Club.
Dramatic Club Play.

ERNEST MOORE

They conquer who be-
lieve they can
And Ernest this well
knows,
And when he starts
wrestling
The boys keep on their
toes.

Wrestling '25, '26, '27.
French Club.

LOUISE NORRIS

To be so very quiet
We know cannot be
wrong,
But she may later
change
And join a gayer
throng.

Booster Club.

PAUL E. GRITTON

Though Paul is some
what shy
The girls will often say
That lovely smile of his
Will capture a queen
some day.

Latin Club.

MADGE ERMIL
FOLAND

Madge is always happy,
Happier than a clown
And it wouldn't see..
right
To see her with a
frown.

Dramatic Club.
Dramatic Club Play.



Our President

"Senior Let's"



Fickle Twins



R.R.



Little Mided



"Honor Bright"



"Ye Editor"



Woud you know
Losa?



Soo-Ash



Business-Manager



"Paul"



"Ev" + "Biss"



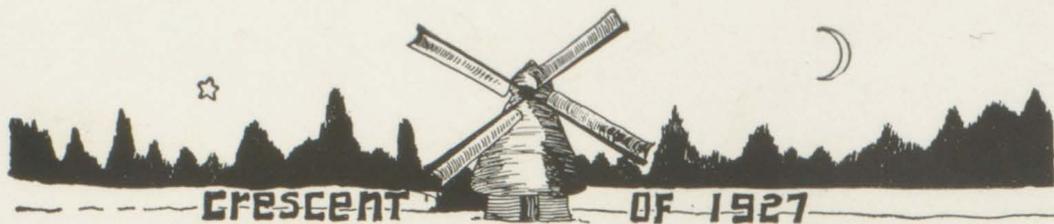
EVELYN!



Idie + Mary



Our Madge.



4B Class History

The above intelligent looking group is now looked upon as the upper class of Seniors.

Though this class is not large in number it is considered an exceptionally brilliant class. It has, as a whole, been willing to do its part for the betterment of Elwood High School.

To show its very efficient ability during a class meeting in the year nineteen hundred twenty-six, it chose for sponsor of the class Miss Hanna. The Lily of the Valley was chosen as the class flower, and gold and silver for the Class colors. Their motto is 'Rowing not Drifting.' The following officers were chosen:

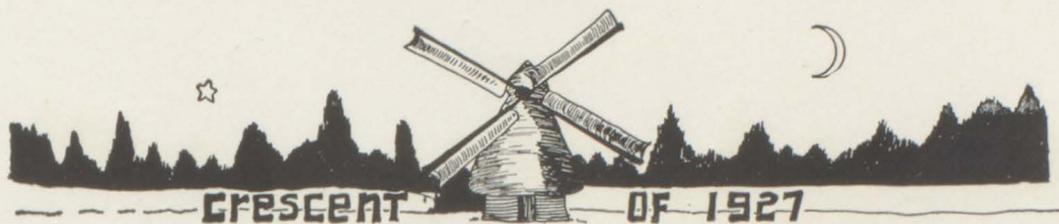
President—June Patchet.

Secretary—Mary Daniel.

Vice President—Louise Robbins.

Treasurer—Christine Patchet.

There were a few changes made for the year 1927. It was voted upon to keep the same officers for the coming year. The Lily of the Valley is still looked upon as the class flower. Green and white are now the class colors. It was agreed by the class to keep their motto. The class chose Miss Clara Nuzum as their sponsor for 1927. Under her capable leadership the class is rapidly progressing.



Junior History

In September, nineteen hundred twenty four, the members of this great class passed through the portals of Elwood High School.

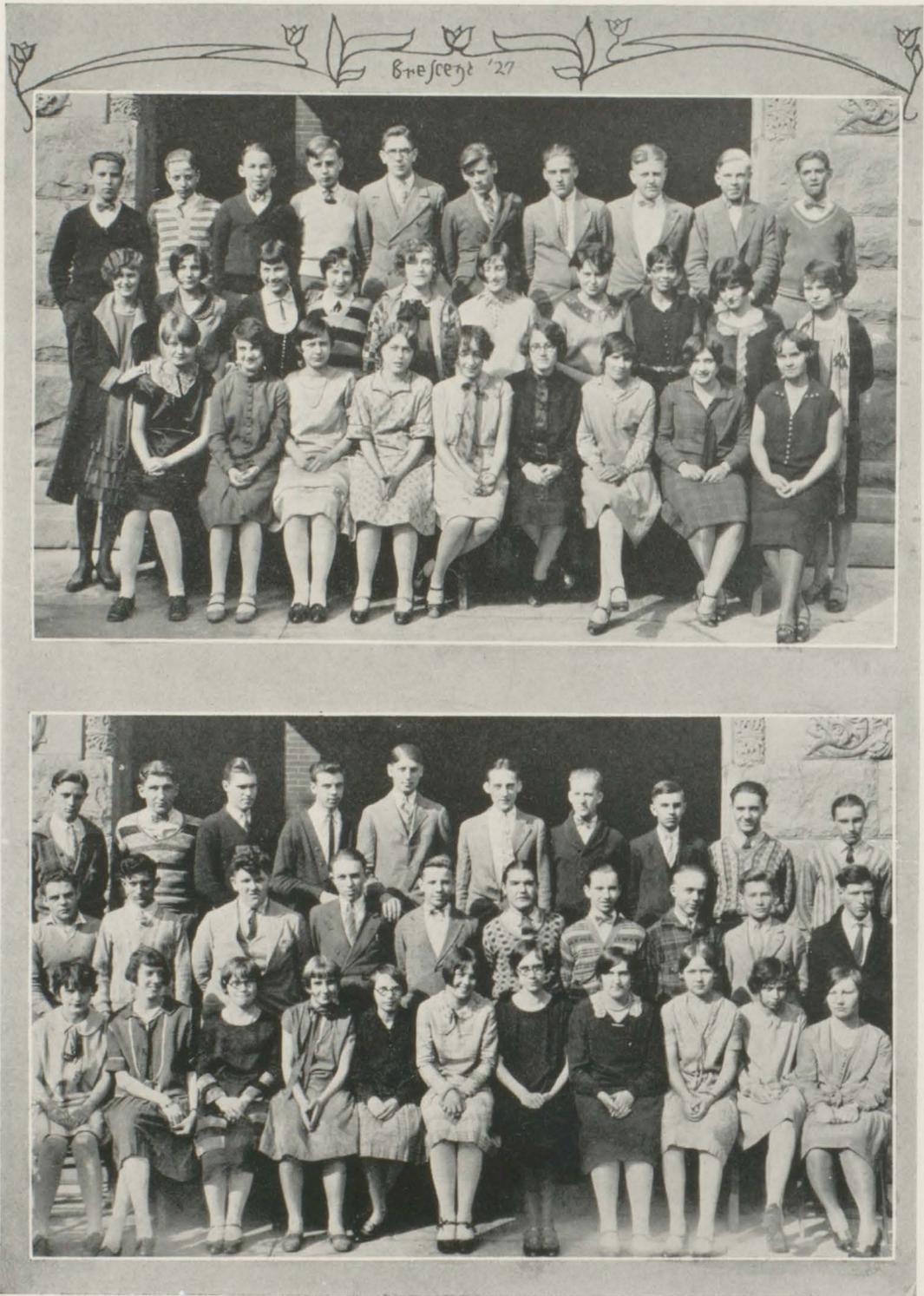
By gazing upward it seems they could but dimly see the top step on the Ladder of Learning but this became brighter as they conquered the obstacles of the first year and gained the first step on the ladder.

As Sophomores they organized, assuming the responsibility of caring for themselves. These chose Virginia McDermitt as their leader. Charles Snodgrass was chosen secretary, and Joe Mesalam, treasurer. The class flower selected was the American Beauty Rose and the class colors, rose and silver. Their motto was "Simplicity, Sincerity and Service."

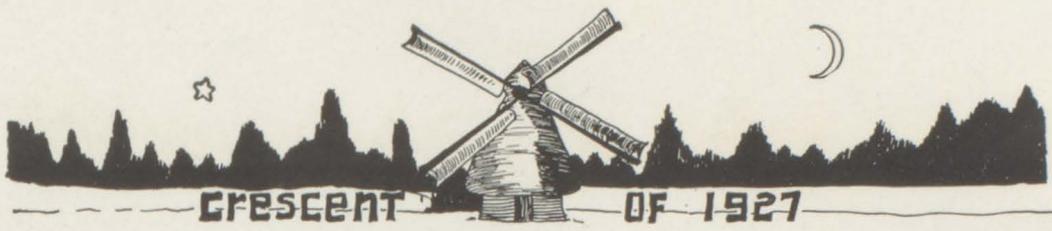
The time soon came again to elect new officers. Pauline Tolle was elected president, and Worth Dellinger her assistant. Charles Snodgrass was chosen secretary-treasurer. Pauline Tolle resigning as president at the end of the first semester, Worth Dellinger became president and Virginia McDermitt was elected his assistant. The social event of the year was a Hallowe'en Party.

The top step of the Ladder of Learning becomes brighter still as these students are now entering on their last year.

Truly, the great happiness comes from the knowledge of a task worth while well done, therefore, let us continue toward it!



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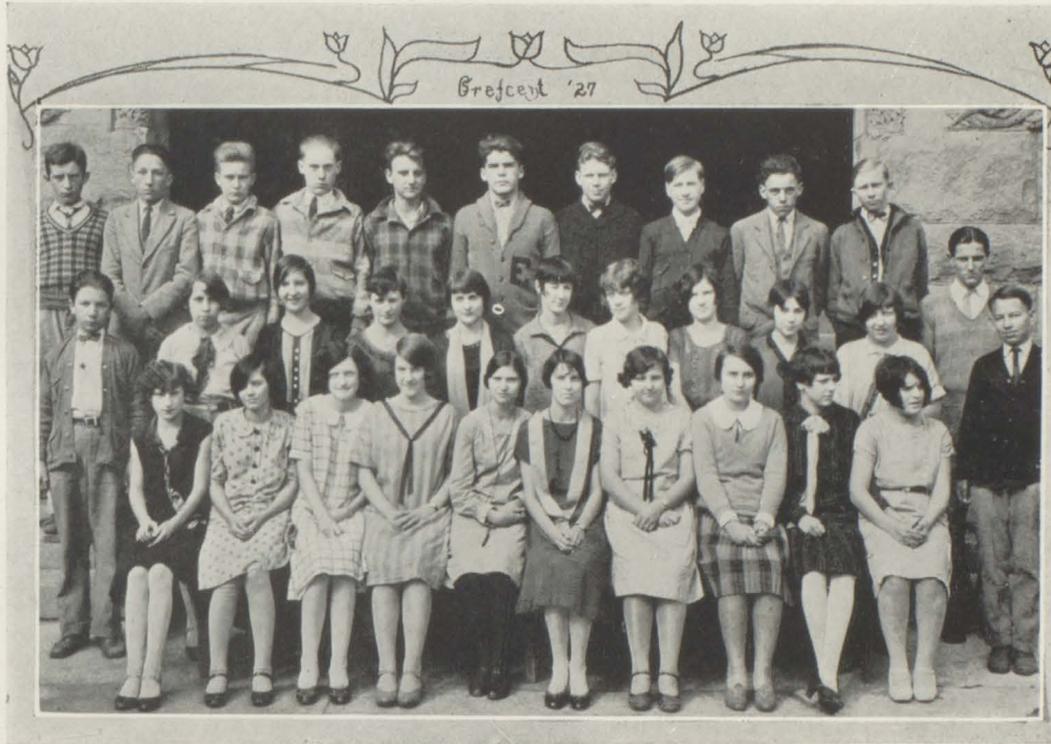
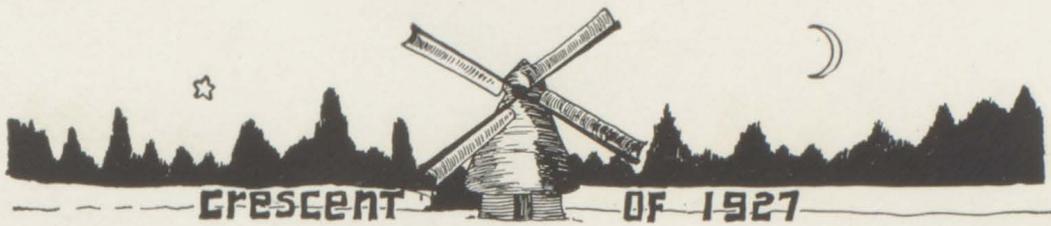
Crescent OF 1927





CRESCENT OF 1927





Sophomores

This group of illustrious pupils who entered the portals of El-Hi in '25 compose our present second year class of Sophomores.

This group as you have probably already observed is no ordinary assemblage of individuals, which fact was quickly brought to light soon after their arrival as Freshmen, the Seniors acknowledging this fact to the degree of omitting the customary Ritual Rites of Initiation.

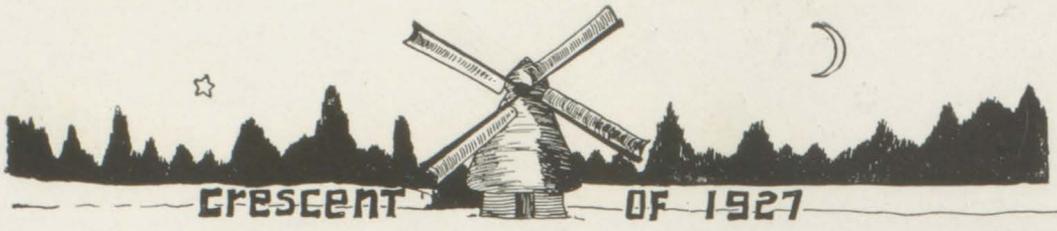
These distinguished persons upon serving their "probation" year and promoted to the degree of Sophomore, assumed the air of lord toward vassal and demanded due recognition from the humble Freshmen, which they received in awe and wonderment from this downtrodden race.

To lead them on their pompous journey the fall class elected Anne Lois Hiatt president; Geraldine Wiles, vice-president and Mary Francis Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The mid-year class chose as their dignitaries Helen Powell president, Joe Warner vice-president, Clyde Kochman secretary, and Byron Tubbs as treasurer.

This class will compose our graduating class of '29 and our dignified Seniors for the same year.

We feel that they have made a very fine start in preparing themselves for this exalted degree and to be the guiding lights of our institution.

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"Wiggie"



"Bow-won-Bow"



"Jane Flowers"



"Posing"



"Tom boy"



"Sleepy"



"Mickey"



"Kitty"



"Sally"



"Bonnie-Moy"



"Bashful"



"U.U."



"What?"

"Who?"



"Where?"

"The Boardwalk Four"



"Pass"



Freshman

This is not a class history. How could it be when the Freshies have no history? They are for the present and the future only, as far as we are concerned, they have only been with us for the past nine months. They simply are.

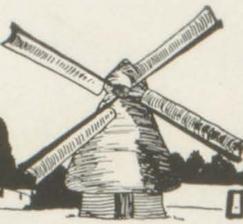
We don't know much to say about them except that they, like every Freshman class since the beginning of our notice, are the largest, most promising, most studious, class etc., etc.

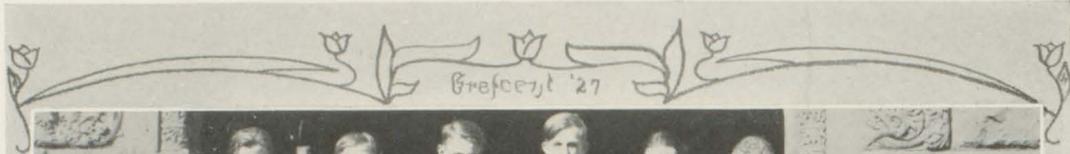
There are a lot of other things in which they are the most proficient, according to a Senior, but we'll refrain from mentioning those things.

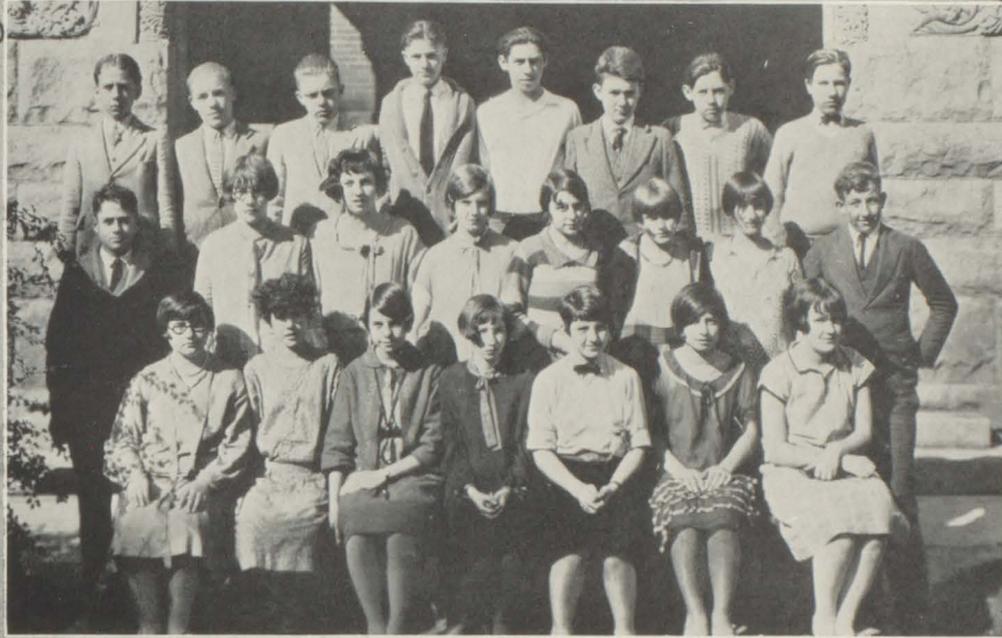
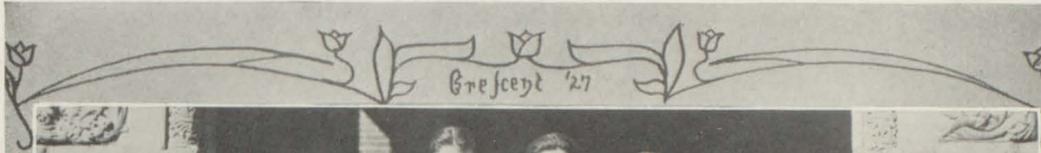
We will say that they far excel the upper-classmen in conduct and studiousness, but they will get over that along with the rest of their faults.

As a matter of course we suppose they will be Sophomores next year, and then their troubles will begin (they will then have a class of Freshmen to look down upon).

Well, good luck to the class of '30!

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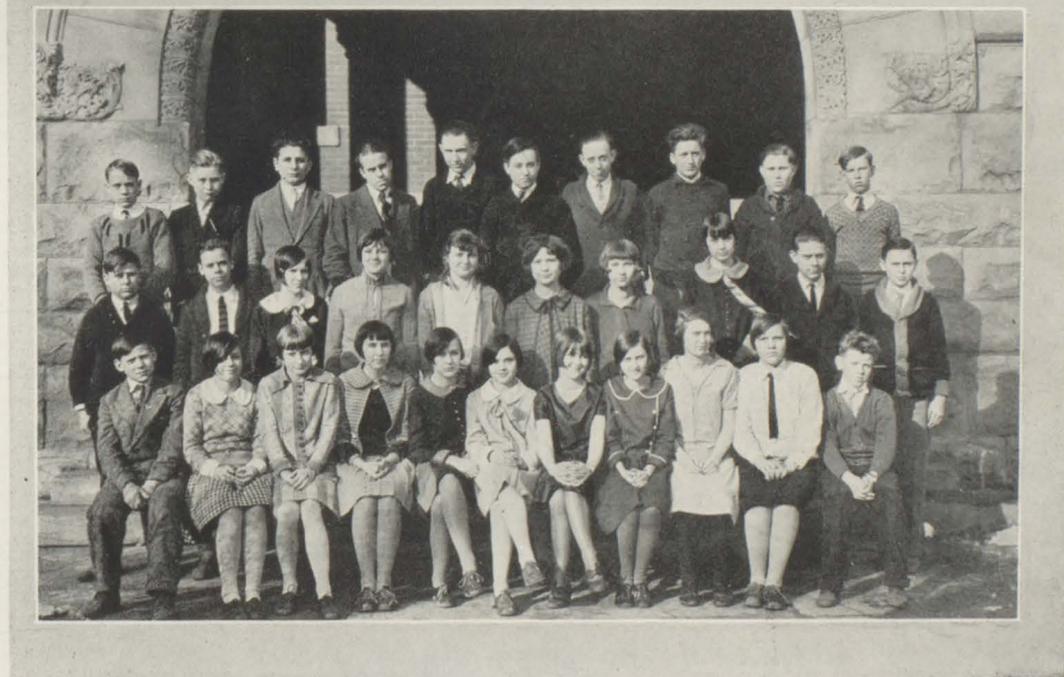
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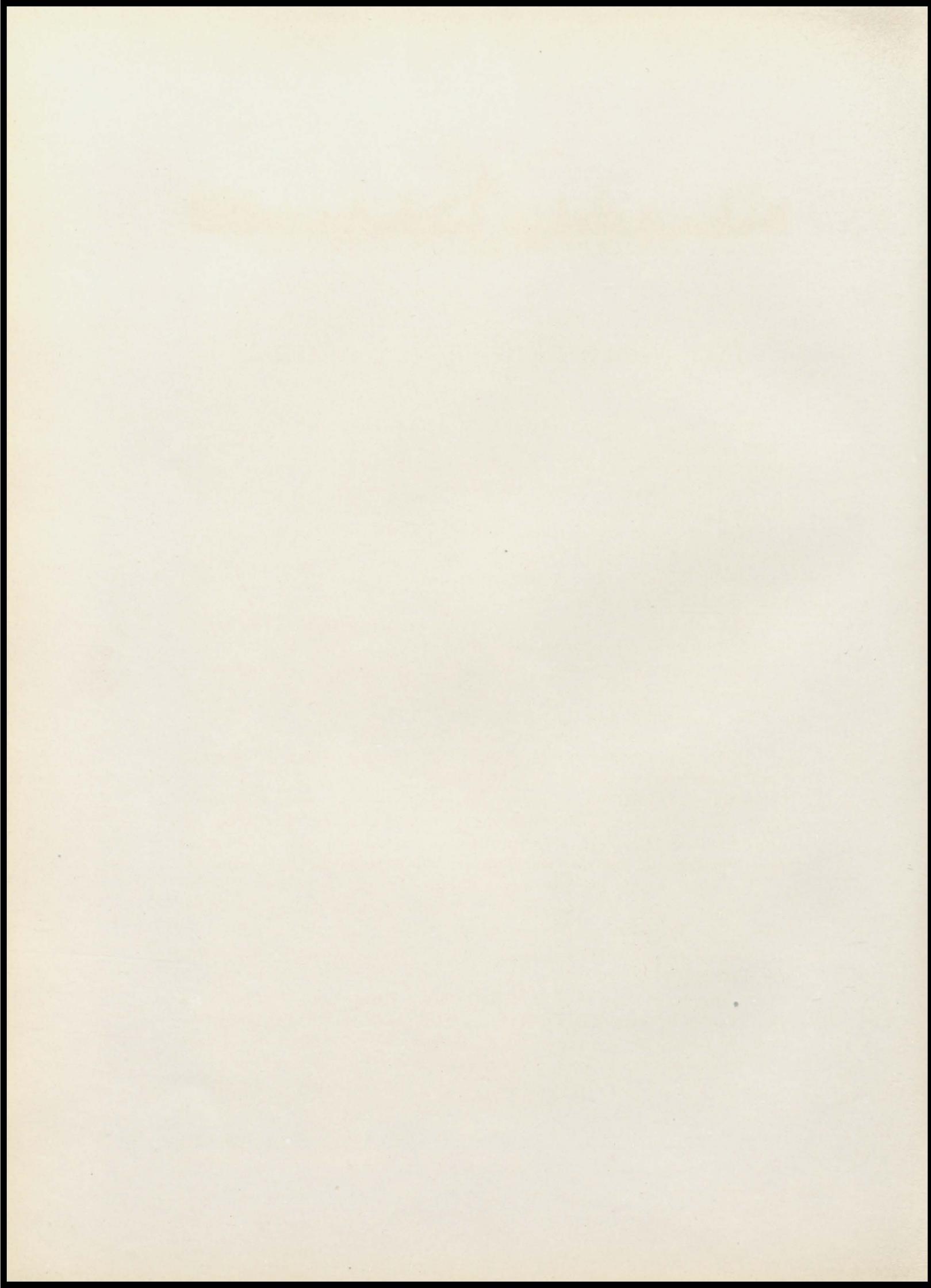


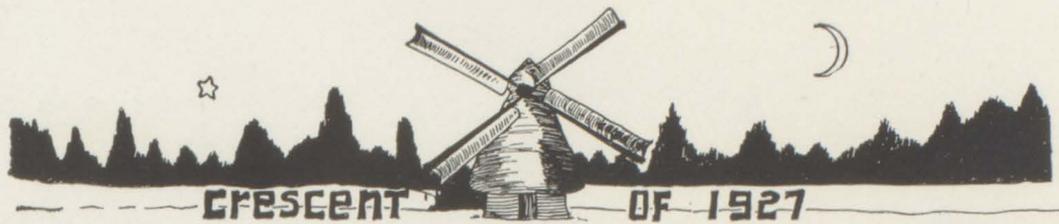
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Literary





No More Skating for Minnie

Minnie was a small girl weighing about 250 pounds. Her beau had convinced her that the only way to reduce was by exercising. She decided skating was "all the rage" so she determined to learn.

It was on Sunday afternoon when she entered the skating rink. "Where can I get a pair of skates," she inquired.

"I'm the fellow you're looking for. Are you an experienced skater or do you need an instructor?" inquired he.

"Well," said Minnie, "I have never skated before. As it is Sunday I thought I would come and take a few lessons."

When Minnie entered the rink, she was much astonished to see how so many of the girls were learning to skate.

"Oh, it will be quite easy," she said, as the man fastened her skates to her feet.

The man politely lifted her to her feet.

"Oh, I'm slipping! Catch me quick!" she cried.

"Now, mistress, just remember that I am right at your assistance and you'll be skating like the rest in a little while."

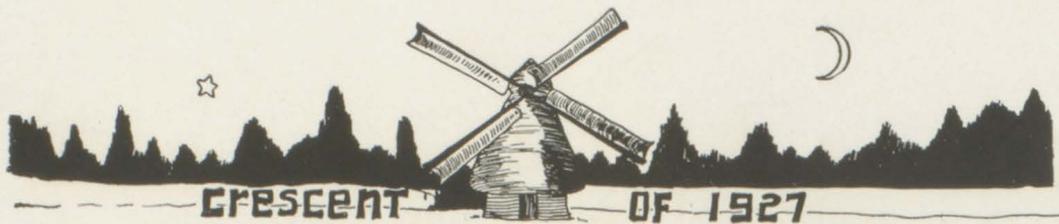
It did look easy but of course everything isn't as easily done as it looks. While Minnie waited to be helped to the circle of skaters her instructor was called away. She was left standing alone. Just then one of those "feather bed ladies," much larger than herself came rattling by. As she passed Minnie, she gave her a push.

Minnie did not know what to do. She began yelling at the top of her voice, "I'm losing by equilibrium."

A small boy who was passing by said, "Never mind, lady. Maybe you can skate better without it."

At that instant the floor came up and met Minnie with a "bang." A man standing by went to her assistance. With much exertion he pulled her from the floor. He was getting ready to teach her to skate, but she said, "No, thanks, mister, no more skating for Minnie."

—Margaret Taylor.



That Awful Dread

It was Saturday evening at dusk, and Lorna tired, and restless was leaning idly over the front garden gate. Darkness was fast approaching and the sun was slowly sinking beyond the great western horizon. A twig snapped, and the soft pit-a-pat of feet came slowly on. Nesta robed in clinging white, parted the boughs, waved and called to her friend.

The girls set about hastily to make some tea and another enjoyable evening soon passed away. Once more the girls were strolling down the lane to the old oak tree where they always parted.

“Oh! Lorna, I’ve a surprise, such a lovely surprise for you. Marilyn is giving a lawn party at six o’clock and we’re both invited.”

“Oh! Nesta, I’m so glad, but—but I—”

Giving a startled look at Nesta she disappeared into the darkness. Nesta wondering at her unusual actions, turned, and proceeded homeward. In the meantime Lorna had rushed down by the weeping willow where she fell with a sob.

“Why couldn’t I go just once, Oh! why?”

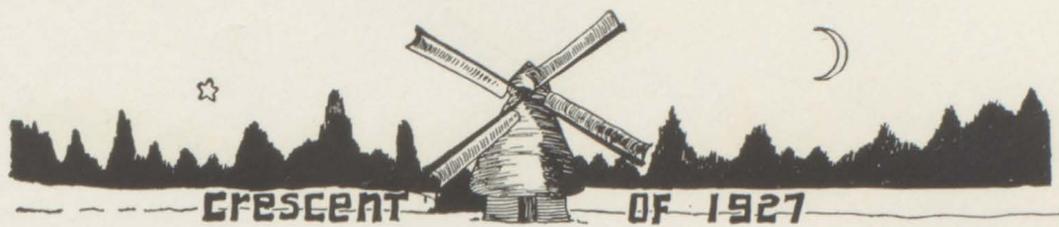
At length she fell asleep amid the frightful visions that were hovering over her. All was quiet in the woods, and the moon alone, seemed to be watching over Lorna. Something swept across her face, only a low branch yielding to the gentle breeze. She awoke with a start, where was she? She remembered, ah! that dread. She arose and slowly wended her way back to the house. Avoiding the dreaded room she quietly slipped up the little back stairs to her room.

She began to inspect various garments in her cedar chest. There was a lovely lace dress that would be ideal for the lawn party.

“Could there be no possible means for escape?” Lorna was the eldest of eight children and very pretty with lovely chestnut curls and big blue eyes that matched her soft fair skin. But why was she pretty? It only made it harder for her to be content in this dismal room.

Wanting to get as much rest as possible in case some unforeseen luck should aid her to escape she turned out the light and went to bed.

Sunday dawned a beautiful day and the melodious chirping of the birds awakened Lorna from her troubled sleep. She had even dreamed of that



awful dread, there were so many of them. She arose and assisted with the morning work, always careful to dodge the room she dreaded.

Ten o'clock found her again in the little room but now she was heading over some old love letters. Even this could in no way help to console her.

As the time for the party drew nearer and nearer her inward grief became greater. She looked at her watch, it was now two o'clock. She had cried, she had prayed and she had hoped. Could it be that no one was coming to her rescue?

The time surely was flying, for it was five o'clock, and still nothing to brighten her young life. She walked over to the window and looked out. She could only visualize the gaiety of the lawn party.

Six o'clock came. The suspense was too great for Lorna. In desperation she threw herself on the bed and gave way to tears.

That awful dread was becoming more menacing every minute. "Oh" thought Lorna, "If I could escape, for only once." But the terrible consequences seemed inevitable.

Then Lorna's mother entered the room. "Why, Lorna, you haven't begun to get ready yet! Hurry up, and I'll do the dishes."

Lorna jumped up with a joyous cry, and threw her arms around her mother's neck. The unexpected had happened. For once she was freed from "that awful dread."
—Lucille Dalton.

Springtime and School

The season that comes first of all the year,
Is nature's time for her annual rebirth.
A little rivulet is trickling near,
So free and full of bubbling, care-free mirth.
The grass and flowers peep out so green and gay,
And all the outdoor world seems calling me,
But in the schoolroom I must bravely stay,
Until the 'lectric bell rings half-past three.
Compar'd to nature's beauty, very bare
Doth seem the schoolrooms, and so hot they grow.
While outside is the cool and fragrant air;
And yet I guess in school I'll stay, for lo—
With study and in knowledge more mature,
I can more enjoy the beauty of nature.

—Robert Dickey.



“I Just Can’t Write a Sonnet”

I’ve tried and tried, ’til I’m almost dead,
I’ve fussed and worried and scratched my head!
But there’s no use trying, I might as well quit.
As to writing sonnets—I can’t do it!

Some people can sit and write some lines,
Some pretty and up to the times,
But I have to sit and moan and sigh
For I couldn’t write sonnets if I were to die!

So I’ll cast my genius in some other way,
Perhaps with my Science the world I will sway,
But there’s always one thing to be left undone,
And for me sonnet writing will be that one!

—Mary Constance Stine.

My Ladies Lipstick and Rouge

O maiden when I see your head
I wonder what that is so red
That makes your lips look so petite—
I have to say you do look sweet.

The years have passed since I was small
I hardly can that time recall
But I remember mama gave
Me red hots when I would behave.

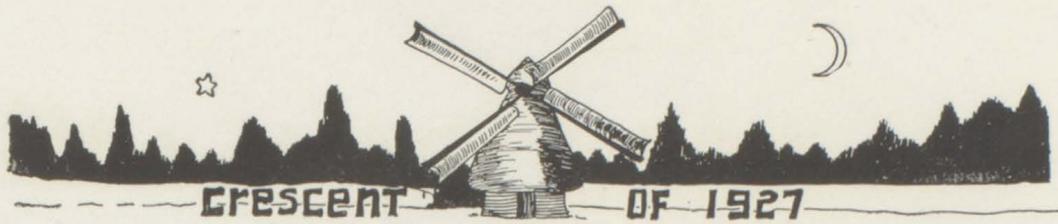
My mother now has quit that art
But many from it can not part;
For almost every girl I see
Shows she’s behaved quite recently.

I now recall when I was small
When I would stop my playing all,
My mother’d call the doctor quick
For she knew then that I was sick.

A pain would come into my head
And then my cheeks would turn bright red
The doctor then would kindly say,
“The fever now will go away.”

They say that science now is great,
But I can hardly stand to wait
To ask them why they are so meek
’Bout taking fever fro mgirls’ cheeks.

—Raymond Starr.



CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER.

- 8—School started.
- 9—Freshies weren't as green as usual.
- 10—Football season started well. Elwood 6, Kokomo 0.
- 14—Dramatic Club meeting.
- 15—Senior Class meets with Marjorie officiating.
- 16—Crescent Staff appointments announced.



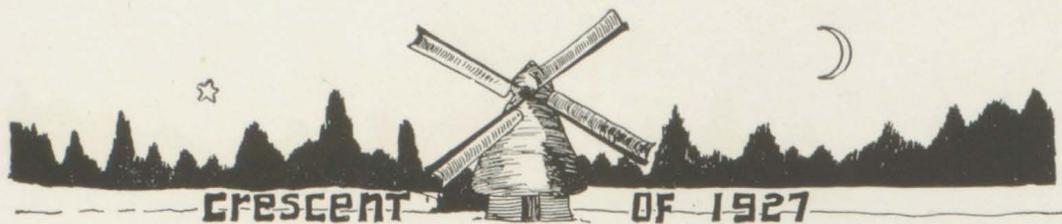
- 17—Pep meeting. New yell leaders.
- 22—Clubs meet for first time.
- 23-24—Oh! These rain storms.
- 30—School is going good now.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Blue and Red gridders depart for Steel City.
- 2—Gary game. Oh, boy!
- 5—Sarah was isolated in A. R. 1 the first period.
- 6—Pep meeting prior to Mishawaka game.
- 7—Pictures of underclassmen taken today.
- 8—Junior Class Hallowe'en party.
- 11—Seniors all dolled up to have pictures taken. Are they excited?
- 14—Tryouts for Senior Class Play.

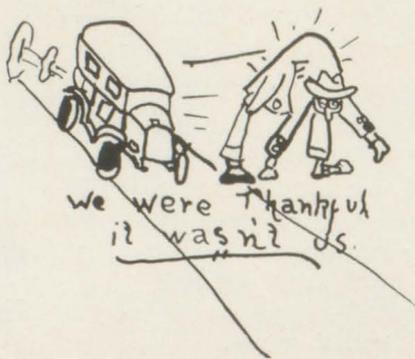


- 15—4B's have a ghastly Hallowe'en party.
- 18—Mr. Harsh says he dislikes guest chairs. I wonder why?
- 19—Say, Lois, is it advisable to talk in the assembly?
- 20—Cards today. Aren't those M's puzzling?



- 21-22—Vacation.
- 25—Business Men's Booster Club meets at our pep session.
- 26—First practice for "Miss Honor Bright."
- 27—Booster Club gets snapped.

- 18—"Miss Honor Bright."
- 19—E. H. S. is busy contemplating their actors and actresses.
- 24—Vacation again. On with the turkey!
- 29—Renewal of work after vacation.



NOVEMBER.

- 1—Annual drive begins.
- 2—Bill Jones greets his girl friend in A. R. 11 with his usual "Good Morning."
- 3—Judge Willis Brown speaks on "Boys."
- 4—The girls seem to all be talking about Judge Brown's subject.
- 9—Chief Red Fox entertains.
- 10—We all get treated with an apple.
- 11—Sale of tickets begins for "Miss Honor Bright."
- 12—Basketball ushered in. Windfall 33, Elwood 34.
- 13—Tech again. 'Nuff sed!
- 15—Ralph Broyles appears on the scene with a broken shoulder
- 16—Percy Abbott, magician forces Bill Jenkins to dispose of his gum.
- 17—Club pictures taken.

DECEMBER.

- 1—Yell practice and new yells!
- 2—Only 23 days till Christmas.
- 3—Tipton vs. Elwood. 36-35. Lost.
- 4—Entertained by Mr. Coxen, and told how to wrap packs for Santa Claus.
- 7—We still notice that Mr. Harsh is appearing minus his hat.
- 8—Dr. Convis, a real lecturer and entertainer.
- 9—Lois Wiggins had a minor casualty.
- 9—Miss Grace L. Scott, noted singer, gave us a wonderful talk.
- 11—Mr. Phillips blossomed out with a new wig.
- 12—Big secret. A new real for sure romance has begun well. More to be seen. Miss Honor Bright again a lead in the cast.
- 14—A. Noble needs a pair of scissors badly.
- 15—Mike Kute is signed up as a conductor. No, its in a play.
- 20—Dot. Gunder has been placed in line for the title of "The Cutest Girl in School." Sounds like War.
- 21—Reception committee working hard.
- 22—Election. Who won? No, of subjects for next semester.
- 23—School dismissed for the rest of this year.



JANUARY.

- 4—Big plans on foot for reception.
- 5—Some one put a joke in the joke box today!
- 7—Miss Johnson, librarian, speaks to us.
- 10—Dr. Berry of Indiana University, addresses us.
- 13—Oh! these marceles!
- 14—Some reception, we'll say!
- 17—The 4B's are hilarious! The 4A's are gone.
- 21—One semester shot already.
- 28—Lapel gets the Consolation brick.



- 11—Can Doris Beeson dance?
- 14—Ellen Lehman from Shortridge entered E. H. S. today.
- 16—Margaret Taylor threw a kiss across A. R. 1. today but it was intercepted by Mr. Forney.
- 18—J. Diamond's watch has a major operation in A. R. 4.

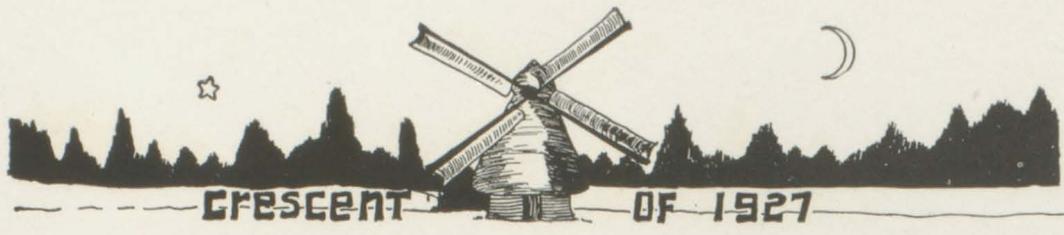


FEBRUARY.

- 3—Harold Sowash went down to Irish and John's to get his daily bowl of beans.
- 4—Ralph Mays (Maizie, in other words), has a new job, and Mary & Co. a new chauffeur.
- 7—More mollasses.
- 8—Miss Thurston looks funny when Statue of Liberty is mentioned.
- 10—Louis Horton, the airplane nut, wrote 101 cards to airplane advertising companies.

MARCH.

- 1—Elwood seems fond of Indianapolis.
- 2—Miss Spencer is hunting for a successor for Bryan. Yes, in her English classes.
- 3—Same old school.
- 7—It rained all day.
- 8—John Phillips comes back to school. (34 conferences).
- 9—French club sponsored a picture plus general collection from the school.
- 10—Miss Welborn loses her pocket-book.
- 11—Miss Welborn finds her pocket-book.



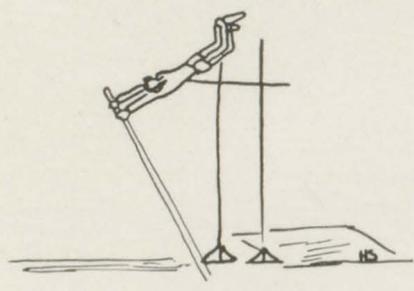
"Second Childhood."

- 15—"Second Childhood."
- 16—Haven't we some of the darlinest children among us?
- 17—Wrestlers go to Wabash.
- 18—Margaret Ellerman is reading "Seventeen." Remember the hero's name?
- 22—First rehearsal for "The Bells of Beaujolais."
- 23—The honorable 3A's got their rings today. (Happy lot).
- 24—Lucille was absent again. (History test).
- 26—We take third place in the State Wrestling Meet.
- 28—Interclass meet. Yea Rah, Juniors!
- 29—Auditorium for wrestlers and Latin contestants.
- 30-April 3—No school at all!

APRIL.

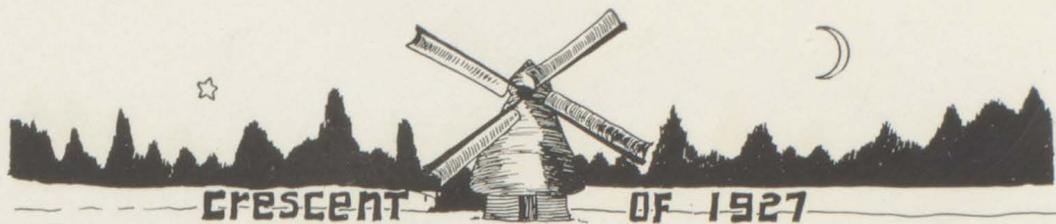
- 4—Back to the old grind.
- 5—Louis H. began getting replies from his airplane letters. He'll soon be flying now.
- 6—Bob Humke is kept running from the girls as usual. We wish we had red hair, don't we?

- 8—Miss Hanna's class is all excited. They operated on a louse!
- 11—Music swells the breeze as rehearsals continue.
- 13—Spring football coming fine.
- 15—Charles Wesseler strolled on S. Anderson street this eve.
- 18—Marvin Gardner is going to be a M. D. (He cut the appendix out of his Economics today.
- 20—Tests again! Let's hope for the best.
- 22—"The Bells of Beaujolais" was a wow!
- 25—Mr. Davis took his boys to the farm today.
- 28—Anniversary of Bob Carter's camel ride.



MAY.

- 1—Jim Mesalam slept the entire first period in A. R. 2.
- 3—Vivian and Alma buy a malted milk between them.
- 4—Evy Shrinker wasn't to the office once today.
- 6—Today was absolutely eventless.
- 9—Mary Stine celebrated an individual birthday.
- 10—Date night again.
- 11—Thursday morning followed Wednesday night as usual.



- 12—Harold Sowash is strutting around very conceited. (His dad helped plaster the new building).
- 16—Does Di Richards like big talkers?
- 17—Seniors are counting the days.
- 18—Some must stay for Senior week
- 20—Last day for Seniors. Big banquet.
- 23-27—Senior parties. Commencement. Annuals are out. And its all over. Bye-bye.

“SPRINGTIME”

Of all the times, in all the year
That make my heart rejoice,
It is the good old springtime
I'm sure that is my choice.

I've gone to school all winter
Trudged through the snow and rain,
But now the glorious springtime
Brings sunshine back again.

I'm happy in the school room,
I'm happy on the street,
I'm happy with my dear old friends
No matter where we meet.

I always will be happy
This is the reason why
Because of all the dear friends
In good ol' Elwood High.

I love the name of Elwood
It's always been my home,
And should I ever go away
I'm sure again I'll come.

Right back to dear ol' Elwood
This is the reason why—
For it is always “Springtime”
In good ol' Elwood High.

—Bonnie Harrell.



Ye Olde Tyme Pome

'Twas long ago,
When ships were slow;
That Pete, the Shiek,
His love did show.

His maiden fair,
With curly hair,
Her subtle charm, a false alarm
Was but his share.

Across the stream,
Lived his sunshine beam;
A beauty indeed, but going to seed,
Of her he dreamed.

His wife had died
Upon the tide.
And now his love, his turtle dove,
Would be his bride.

The stream he crossed,
He must be tossed
On a nest of loveliness,
And by her be bossed.

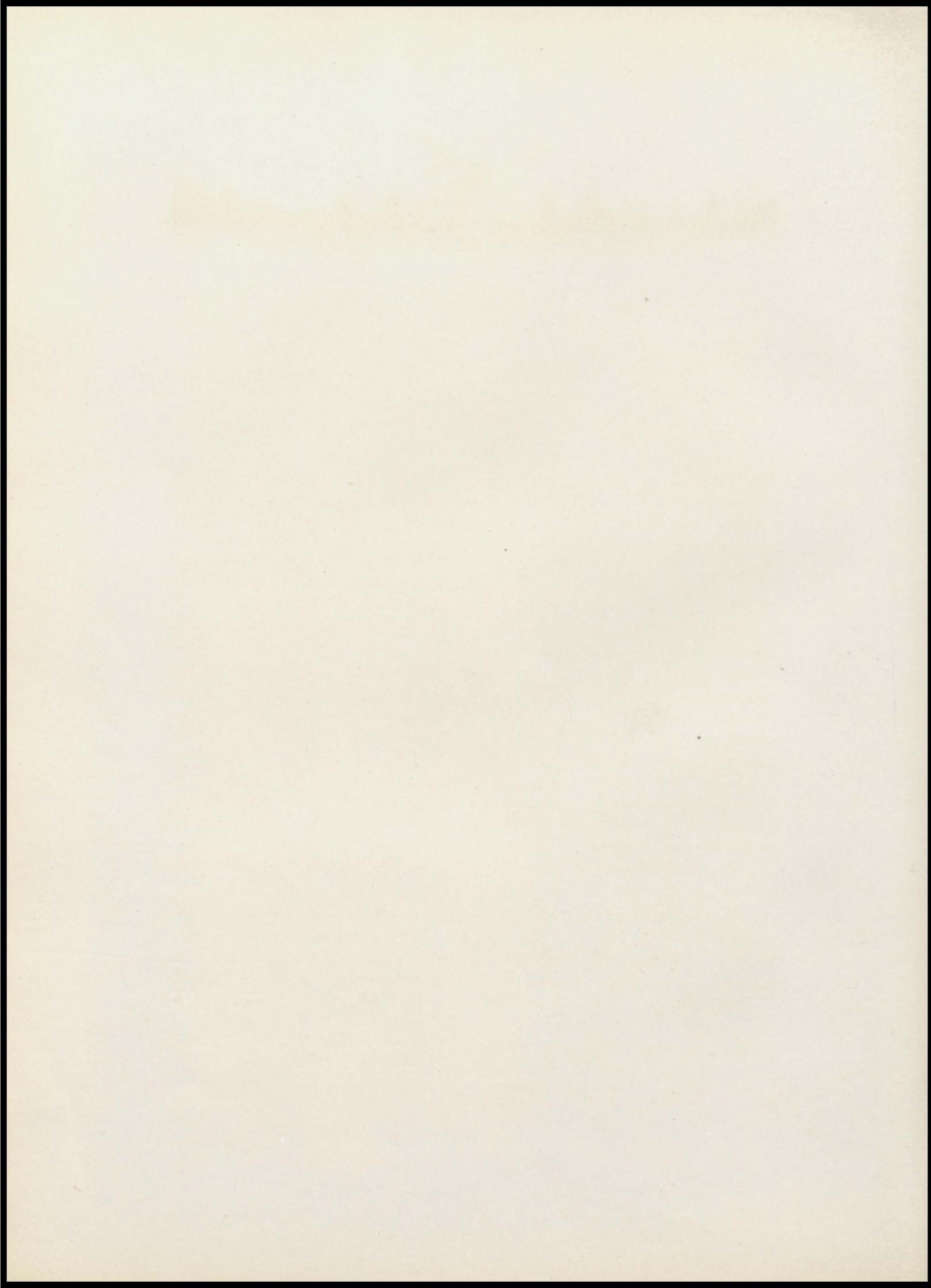
He took her hand,
And slipped the band.
"Now you and me, in company,
Will take our stand."

With force she said,
"No line you'll spread.
My answer's, No, you're not my beau."
Then he dropped dead.

—Theodore Higgins.



Activities





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And here we are to our activities! What would life be in "El Hi" without them? I'm sure we would think it very dull at times. True, they put the spice in our school life and season our school routine which otherwise seems flavorless. To be sure there are some of us who become so absorbed in our studies that we would be more satisfied without these extras. But for the great majority of us, we enjoy them almost (notice I say "almost") as much as we do our Latin, or Math, or Physics.

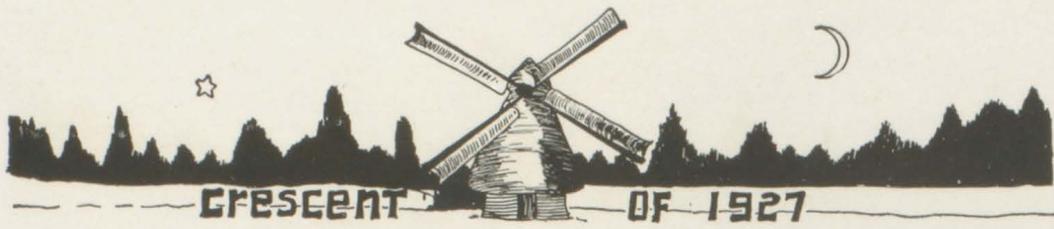
Interest in extra curricular activities has been growing for several years. This year has been no exception. Compulsory membership in clubs was one of the big factors in causing such a rise of interest this year. A new system, inaugurated at the beginning of the school year, provides that each student belong to one, and only one club. The clubs meet during a special short period, about every third Wednesday morning. This system has proven very satisfactory and bids fair to continue in use.

The French Club was the only new club organized this year. It has had a large membership from its beginning and is one of the most flourishing clubs in school. Then we have the five older clubs; they being the Radio, Booster, Dramatic, Debating and Latin.

Besides these clubs we have our music consisting of the Band, Orchestra and Choruses.

Also a couple of three act plays and an operetta have claimed a share of our attention.

All these together with our contests, parties, and other things too numerous to mention have gone together to make a fairly active nine months. And, Oh yes! I forgot—but well I can't tell it all here, so proceed!





The Staff

Here they are. Look them over. To this group of students fell the honor and privilege of working together on this publication. The Staff has no more been perfect than can an individual be without fault. But the prevalent spirit of the entire staff has been one of co-operation. With pictures to be taken and mounted for the engraver, copy to write, pledges to sell, advertising space to lease, and one hundred and one other odd jobs to be done there has been plenty of work for all. Each member of the staff has willingly done his part to make this year's "Crescent" a success. I only hope that the "Crescent" will prove as enjoyable to you as the making of it has to us.

—Arthur Noble.

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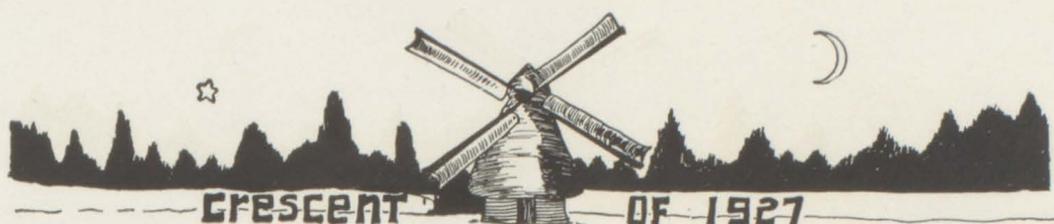
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Orchestra

This year the orchestra was divided into two sections. There were two reasons for this, one was on account of the differences in the abilities of the musicians; the other was because of the increasing size.

The "A" orchestra appeared before the public several times and each time won the warmest praise from the audience. In order to please all tastes in music both classical and semi-classical music was included in their repertoire. Some of the most difficult of selections were successfully rendered by this organization on each occasion of their appearance.

Though the "B" orchestra never appeared before the public they practiced faithfully and were ready at all times to give their aid in any way possible.

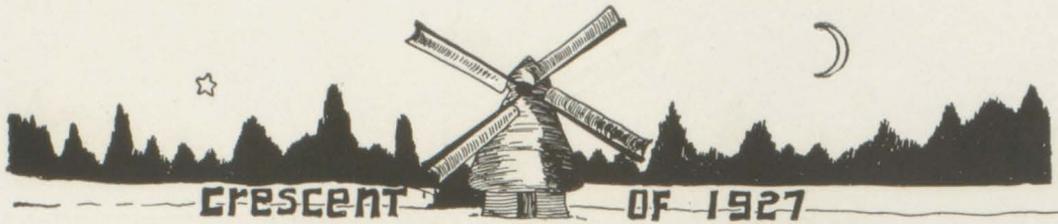
The school was represented at the State Teachers' Association Meeting by having seven of our musicians in the All-State Orchestra.

To Miss Jackson, the director, belongs a very great share of the credit due to this body. She has developed the various persons into a harmonious ensemble, which would surely be a credit to any school.

"The Bells of Beaujolais"

On the evening of April 22, the people who love music in Elwood were entertained by the Chorus classes of the High School. A musical comedy in two acts was presented. The name of this pleasing play was "The Bells of Beaujolais." The scene was on an isle just off the coast of France. Beautiful girls and fickle boys in an American party started things going and the audience was very much interested until the final curtain dropped.

This year the Elwood High School sent four members of the Chorus to Indianapolis to take part in the all-state chorus at the state teachers meeting. This is the first time that Elwood was ever represented in the all-state chorus. Those who went to Indianapolis were: Raymond Brisco, Alma McDaniel, Katherine Wilson, and Charles Snodgrass.

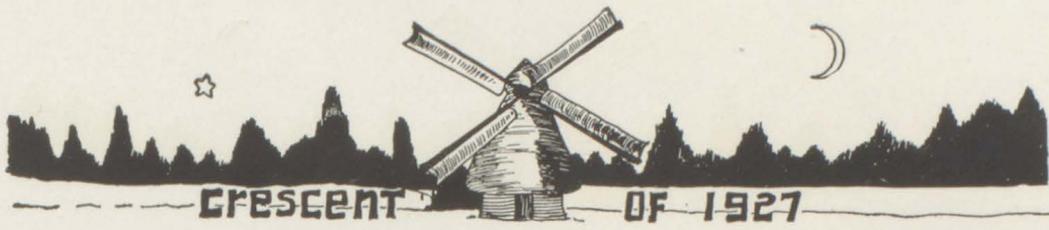


The Band

In the last few years the High School band has grown rapidly and has become one of the organizations of the school on which the eyes of all the people in Elwood focus. When the band strikes up a martial tune either on the march or on concert it seems to make every one listening have a feeling of pride to realize that such an organization is part of the High School.

The band has become the most distinctive group of students in the school. At all inter-school contests the band is there rain or shine. There it is the sustainer of pep and enthusiasm, it puts fight in the players. In this way the band is doing its bit toward winning the game.

Mr. Birt, the always smiling band master, has much to do with the success of the band and to him goes much of the credit. Such a band as Elwood's is an asset to any school.

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FOUR OF A KIND.



Backward-Ho



"Young-ens"



"Is this nice?"



Would Be - Shicks.



Love-US?



Old Fashion



"Puritans"



Posing



ONE ARM SERVICE



HATS! HATS! HATS!



Which ways up?



“Miss Honor Bright”

“Miss Honor Bright” was the title of the three act drama presented by the Senior class November 18, as the annual Senior Class Play. The cast was well chosen and their rendering of this popular play was very creditable.

The play was directed by Mr. Harsh, and to him belongs much of the credit for its success.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Barrington	-----	Marjorie Monroe
Richard Barrington	-----	Bennett Lamb
Bishop Carton	-----	Arthur Noble
Mrs. Carton	-----	Uda Adams
Rev. James Schooly	-----	Theodore Higgins
Honor Bright	-----	Jeanette Nuzum
Bill Drum	-----	Raymond Harting
Tot Marvel	-----	Cecelia Werline
Watts	-----	Tudor Morgan
Foster	-----	Russell Elmore
Michael	-----	Dan Johns

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“Second Childhood”

On the evening of March 15th, the three-act farce “Second Childhood” was presented by the Dramatic Club in the auditorium. The play was one of the most successful ever seen by Elwood audiences, not only in the abundance and quality of its comedy, but also in the excellency of the cast. Each one of the cast did their part in providing the spectators an evening of wholesome laughter.

The play was coached by Mr. Harsh with the aid of the other sponsors of the club, Misses Thurston, Welborn and Minnich.

The cast was as follows:

Prof. Relyea -----	Robert Osborn
Phillip Stanton -----	Clarence Young
Sylvia Relyea -----	Anne Lois Hiatt
Mrs. Wellsmiller -----	Helen Griffin
Gen. Burbeck -----	Theodore Higgins
His Daughter-in-Law -----	Ruth Larimore
Judge Sanderson -----	Joseph Fihe
Mrs. Vivert -----	Bonnie Harrell
Her Mother -----	Madge Foland
Lucille Norton -----	Estella Ray
Sheriff Johnson -----	Charles High
Deputy Sheriff Stoker -----	Chauncey Frazier

Music furnished by the High School Orchestra.



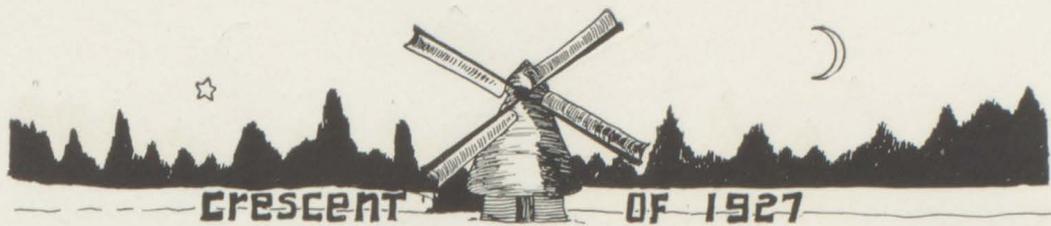
Roosevelt Debating Club

This club claims the honor of being the oldest organization in E. H. S. At present there are about thirty-five members of the club, all very interested in the art of debating.

Every Thursday evening this year a debate was held in the Auditorium before the public.

March 8 the club held a dual meet with Alexandria. The subject debated was "Resolved That There Should Be a Department of Education Organized with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." Tudor Morgan, Lois Wiggins and Charles Mills represented the affirmative side, while Dan Johns, Mary Morton and Minnie Morse upheld the negative. Our negative won at home, and the affirmative lost at Alexandria.

The officers of the club are Tudor Morgan, president; William Baxter, vice-president; Ernest Meucci, secretary, and Lois Wiggins, treasurer. The teachers who sponsor this fine body of pupils are Donald Brown, C. B. Noble, Harley Ashton and R. L. Phillips.



Dramatic Club

This club of over a hundred members enjoyed a very successful year. At an early meeting the following officers were selected: Dan Johns, president; Winifred White, vice president; Cecelia Werline, secretary and Joyce Morgan, treasurer. Very clever programs were presented at the regular meetings. At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association members of the club presented a one-act play entitled "The Fiddler." "Christmas in a Day Coach" was presented to the student body just before the holidays. The club's crowning achievement of the year, however, was "Second Childhood," a three-act farce presented to the public on March 15. Mr. Harsh sponsored this organization together with Misses Welborn, Thurston and Minnich.



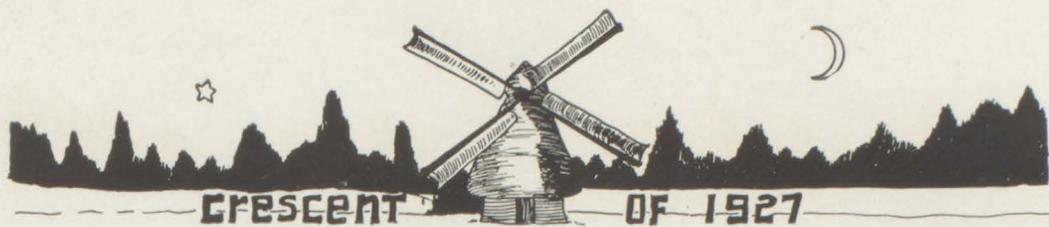
Le Circle Francais

Le Circle Francais was organized last fall with eighty-five members. It was sponsored by Mrs. Records, Miss Koontz, Miss Miller, and Miss Sneed. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Jeanette Nuzum, President; Evelyn Powell, Vice-President; Dorothy Kantner, Secretary and Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students of French with the life, customs, and culture of the people of that country. We should be interested with these people since the war.

The programs are varied. Sometimes talks are given on various phases of French life. Occasionally French games are played. Two plays were given. One was given

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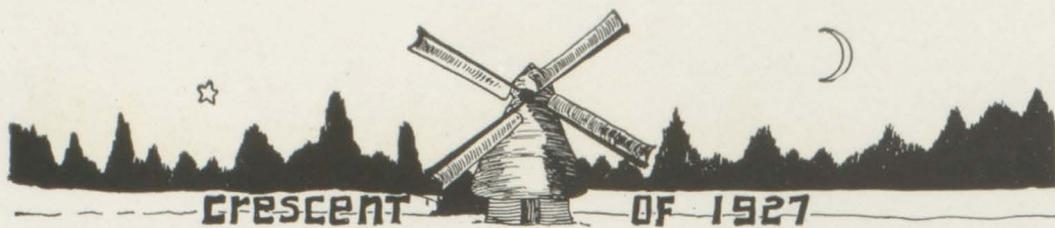


Societas Latina

The object of this club is to study the life, customs and laws of the old Romans, and thus promote a more extensive interest in the study of Latin. This club, organized in '24 has grown rapidly ever since and is now one of the largest of our clubs, having ninety-five members.

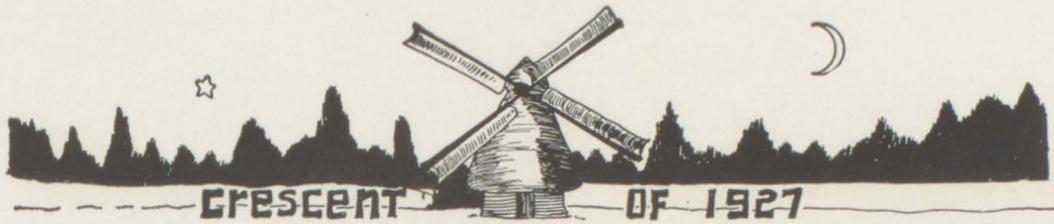
There are four sponsors: Miss Foote, Miss Nuzum, Miss Koons and Mr. Forney. Officers of the society are: William Jones, President; (succeeded in the second semester by William White); Worth Dellinger, Vice-President, and Wilma Heflin, secretary. Mary Alice Lamm is chairman of the program committee, and Wilma Wisler, Virginia Clymer, and Durmond Wann are guards.

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The Radio Club

At the beginning of the school year the Radio Club was reorganized with a membership of one hundred-four (104 boys, who were interested in the science of radio. Giles Hiatt was elected President, Robert Leavell, vice-president, and John Cain, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Mays was appointed reporter. Mr. Champion, Mr. Kratli, Mr. House and Miss Hanna are the sponsors. Some fine radio sets were made by some of the boys in their homes. The regular club meeting periods were taken by by different boys who gave talks on the invention and development of radio. Mr. Champion led discussions on the possible troubles of radio sets and their remedy.



Yea Rah Boosters

The Booster Club was organized in October, 1926, under the supervision of Misses Cox, Spencer and Grosswege.

Election of officers were held the same day. Mildred Alexander was elected President; Ada Duncan, Vice-President; Mariam Hawkins, Treasurer and Mary Belle Moschell, Secretary. There are 110 members.

The purpose of the club is to boost all activities carried on by the High School and to work for the betterment of the school. The Boosters have played a large part in the selling of all tickets sold by the High School. They have helped to carry over the plays, games, operettas and lyceums.

The entertainment committee throughout the year was composed of: Blanche Miller, Helen Higbee, Lydia Frazier, Louise Kennedy, Lenora Carmody, Hester Walsh and Mildred Safford. This committee entertained the club at several meetings with pleasing programs.



Parent-Teachers Association

The P. T. A. was organized for the purpose of bringing the parent and the teacher into closer relationship for the good of the pupil. The entire student body has profitted from this acquaintance of the parent with the teachers' problems. A co-operation has been born which has always worked for the good of the school.

Although many students look upon this organization as a great peril to their well-being and happiness, the greater majority appreciate the work that is being done for their benefit. Every year the organization has become more and more active and we hope will continue to do so.

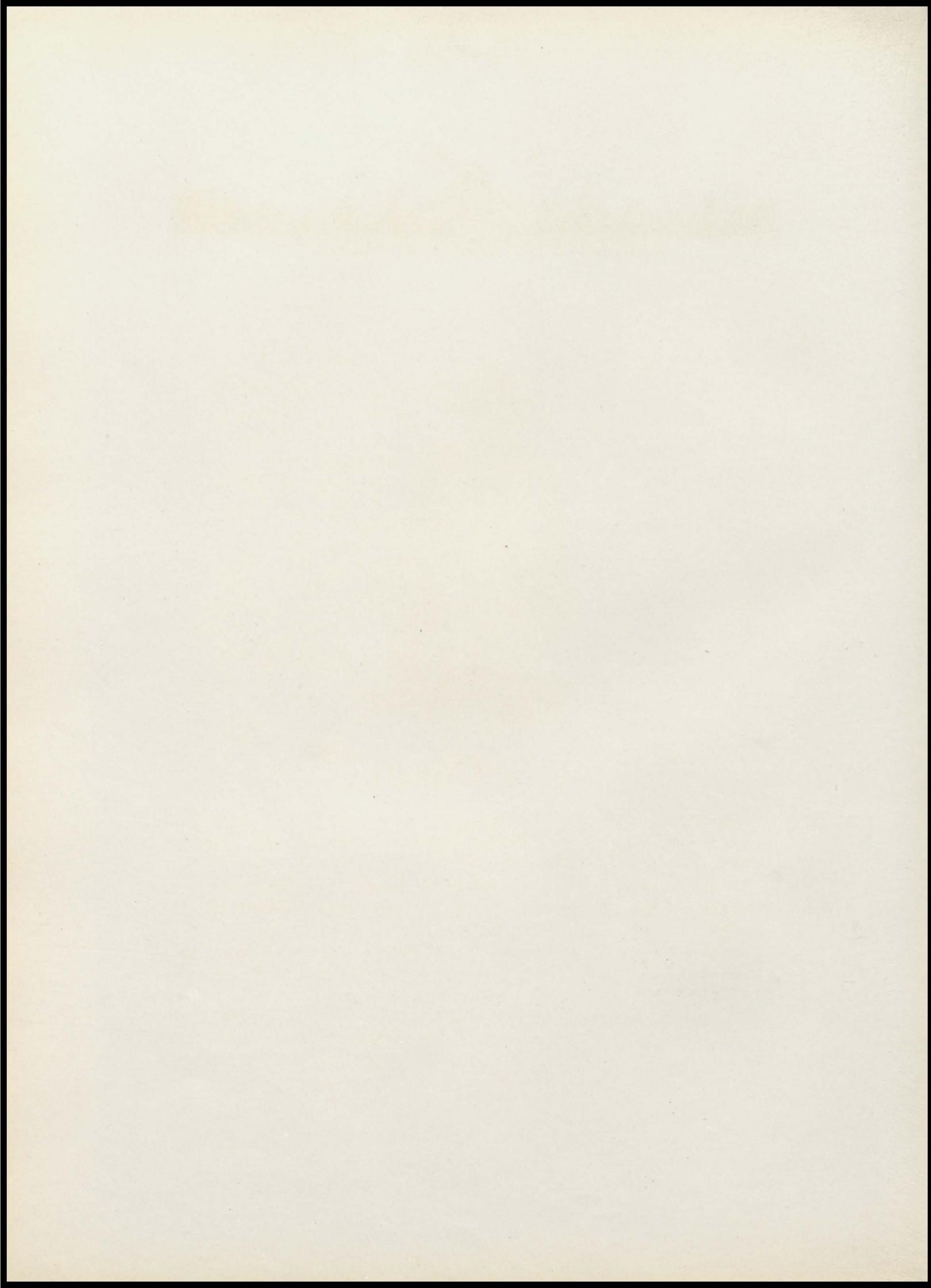
The officers for this year are: Mr. Bruce Johnson, president; Harley Ashton, vice president; Miss Thurston, treasurer; Mrs. Patchett, secretary.

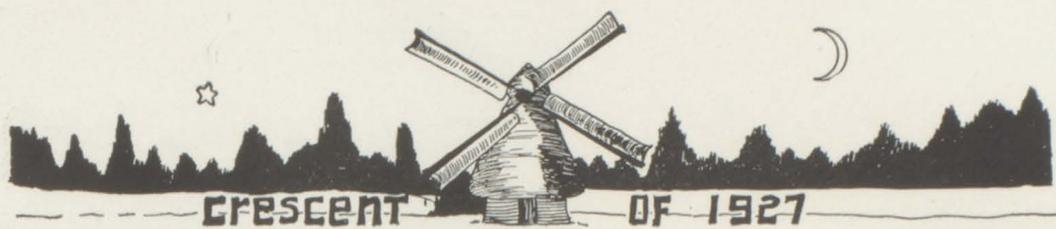
Latin Contest

This year as usual, Elwood sent two people from each division in Latin to the county contest at Alexandria. Of these three emerged winners and were privileged to represent the county in the District Contest held at Muncie on March 26. These were Oval Duckworth, division III, Claude Kochman and Wilma Evans, both of the 1A division. Of these only Claude was able to win a first. Accordingly he competed in the State Contest at Bloomington on April 8. This was the first time an Elwood student ever succeeded in getting to the state, and we are proud of him, even if he did fail to win one of the first three awards.



Athletics





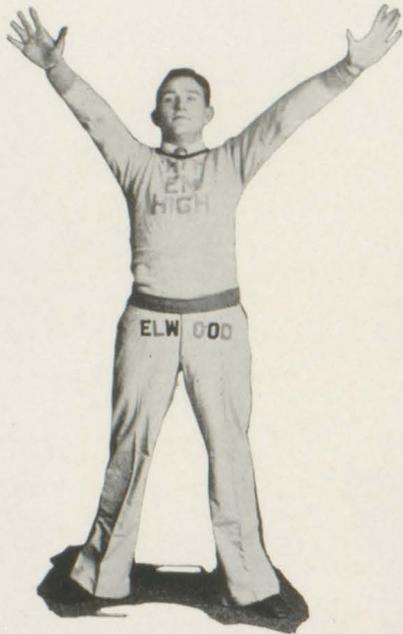
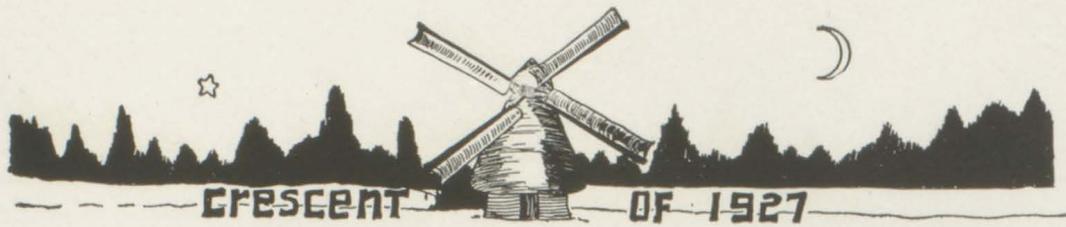
Our Coach

Mr. Phillips, our coach and Mechanical Drawing teacher, is well liked by every one in our school. He has turned out many winning teams for Elwood in football, basketball and track.

In the seven years that Mr. Phillips has been with us, he has instilled the fight and spirit into our teams that has made Elwood known all over the state.

Besides being a wonderful coach, Mr. Phillips is a fine Mechanical Drawing teacher. He puts the same "keep trying" spirit into his classes that he puts into his teams.

We are certainly lucky to have a man like R. L. Phillips for our coach and we hope that he continues to do his fine work in Elwood.



Raymond (Dutch) Harting



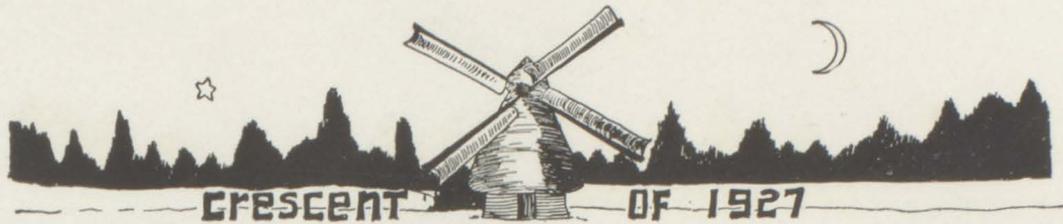
Meredith (Baldy) Thornton

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Johnny Byus



Lament of a Fallen Warrior

Alas! Sad world, despair has filled my heart.
All joys, all hopes are trodden underneath.
Cruel Destiny has rent my soul apart
And makes me long to leave this desolate heath.
The fray is o'er. In the annals of Time
Are written the glories that I have lost.
Nipped as the bud in ethereal clime
By the curse of an insidious Frost,
While fighting with a will to win or die,
Came Catastrophe with all her might,
To seize the Trophy when Victory was nigh
And cheers of the Victors rang through the night.
For Elwood has lost and Lapel has won,
The Panthers lay vanquished, the battle done.

—Bernard Schuck.

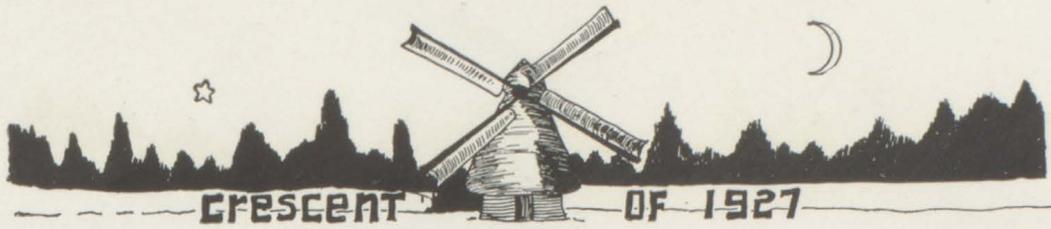


Football

Elwood High had only a mediocre season in football this year. The fellows fought hard in every game but were too light weight in comparison with many of their opponents.

Elwood teams are noted for their fighting ability and this year's team was no exception. The team improved a great percent during the season. This is shown by the fact that Elwood showed up so much better in their second game with Tech than in the first.

Jarrett, Lesko, Broyles, Richards, Hocker, Meucci, Marvin Gardner and Wilson have played their last game for Elwood High. Next year we wil' have the same backfield again. The problem confronting Coach Phillips is that of turning out a good line. If he is successful in doing this, and we are confident that he will be, Elwood has good prospects of a very successful season next fall.



RALPH BROYLES '25, '26
"Boils"

Ralph played every position on the line but center during the season. Every game that Ralph was in he went into with that fighting determination which made him so well liked by his team-mates. In fact he was so well liked that his name will be engraved on the Sellers Trophy.

DAVID RICHARDS '25, '26
"Di" "Goat"

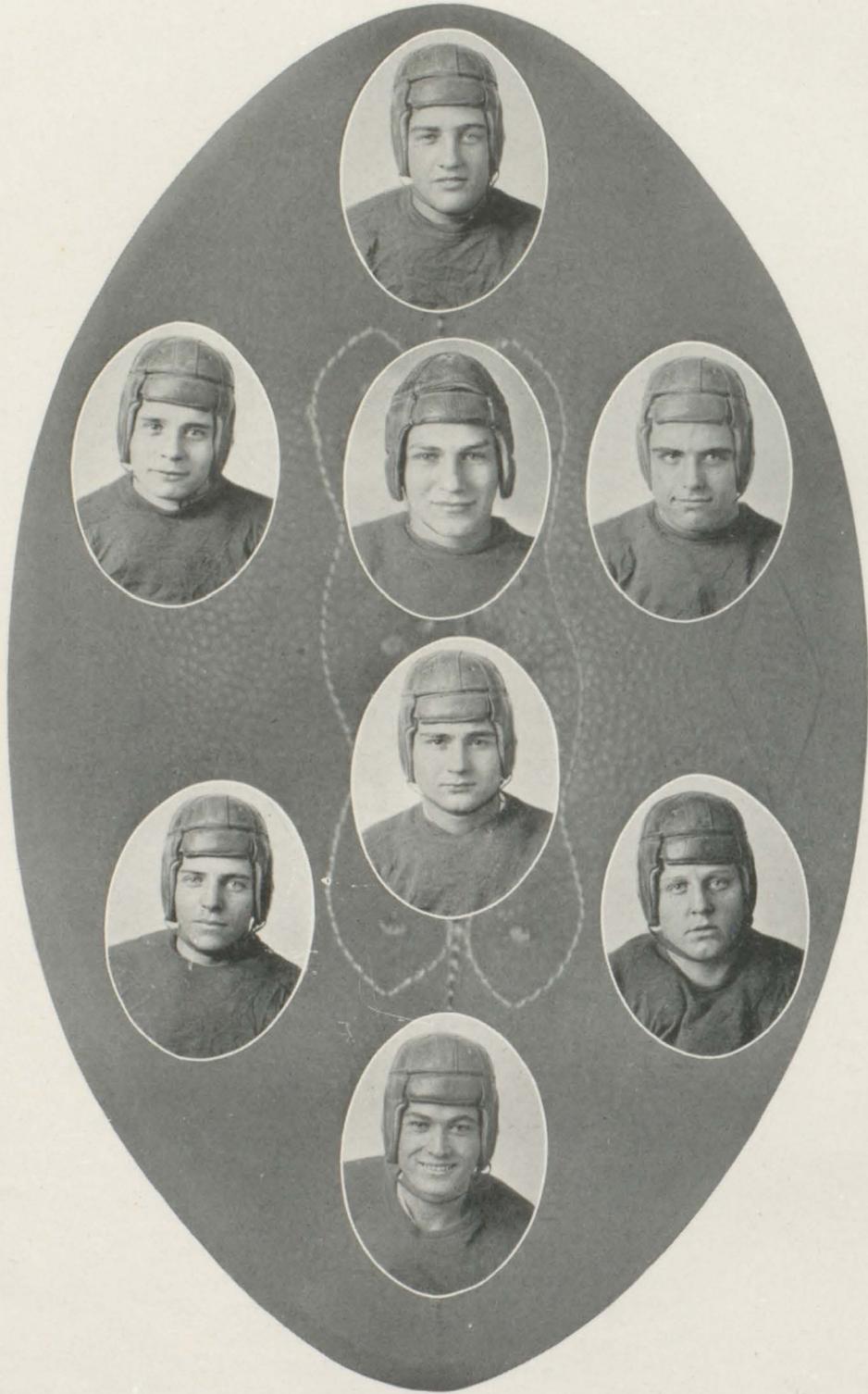
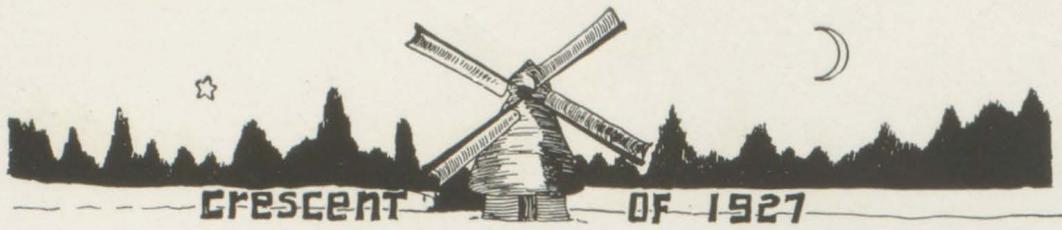
"Di" was center and captain of this year's team. The hard luck that "Di" had last year seemed to have followed him this year too, for he was kept out of the games nearly all season by injuries.

ERNEST GARDNER '25, '26
"Sam," "Ernie"

"Sam" started the season out rather slow, but staged a comeback later on. As a result of his fine playing he is our coming captain. May you have a winning team, Captain Gardner!

1926 FOOTBALL SCORES

Elwood 6	-----	Kokomo 0.
Elwood 6	-----	Richmond 7.
Elwood 0	-----	Technical 19.
Elwood 0	-----	Gary (Emerson) 51.
Elwood 7	-----	Mishawaka 42.
Elwood 0	-----	Shortridge 19.
Elwood 25	-----	Greenfield 0.
Elwood 19	-----	Anderson 12.
Elwood 0	-----	Muncie 25.
Elwood 6	-----	Technical 13.





WALTER GREENE '26
"Greenie"

"Greenie" was a sub guard this year. Although he didn't get in many games he showed plenty of grit and determination when he did. Look out for "Greenie" next fall!

WILLIAM BAXTER '25, '26
"Bill"

Bill was shifted to half-back this year. He put the same fight and spirit into the game from this position as he did last year at guard. Bill has two more years. Keep it up, Bill.

MARVIN GARDNER '25, '26
"McKeesport"

Mac played guard this year. He displayed some very heady playing and was a very popular fellow with his team-mates. This was his first year and we would expect some great things from him if he were to be with us next year. But alas! he will graduate.

ERNEST MEUCCI '25, '26
"Meuc," "Bananas"

Ernie enjoyed the season at the tackle position. He was a determined player and must have been pretty slick; anyway, all we heard at Gary was, "Murphy, get that man!"

HENRY LESKO '25, '26
"Heiny," "Hen"

"Heiny" played end this year. When he had the ball he was almost stop-proof as he had speed to burn. "Heiny" has played his last game for Elwood High and we sure hate to see him leave.

JOSEPH HOCKER '26
"War-Horse"

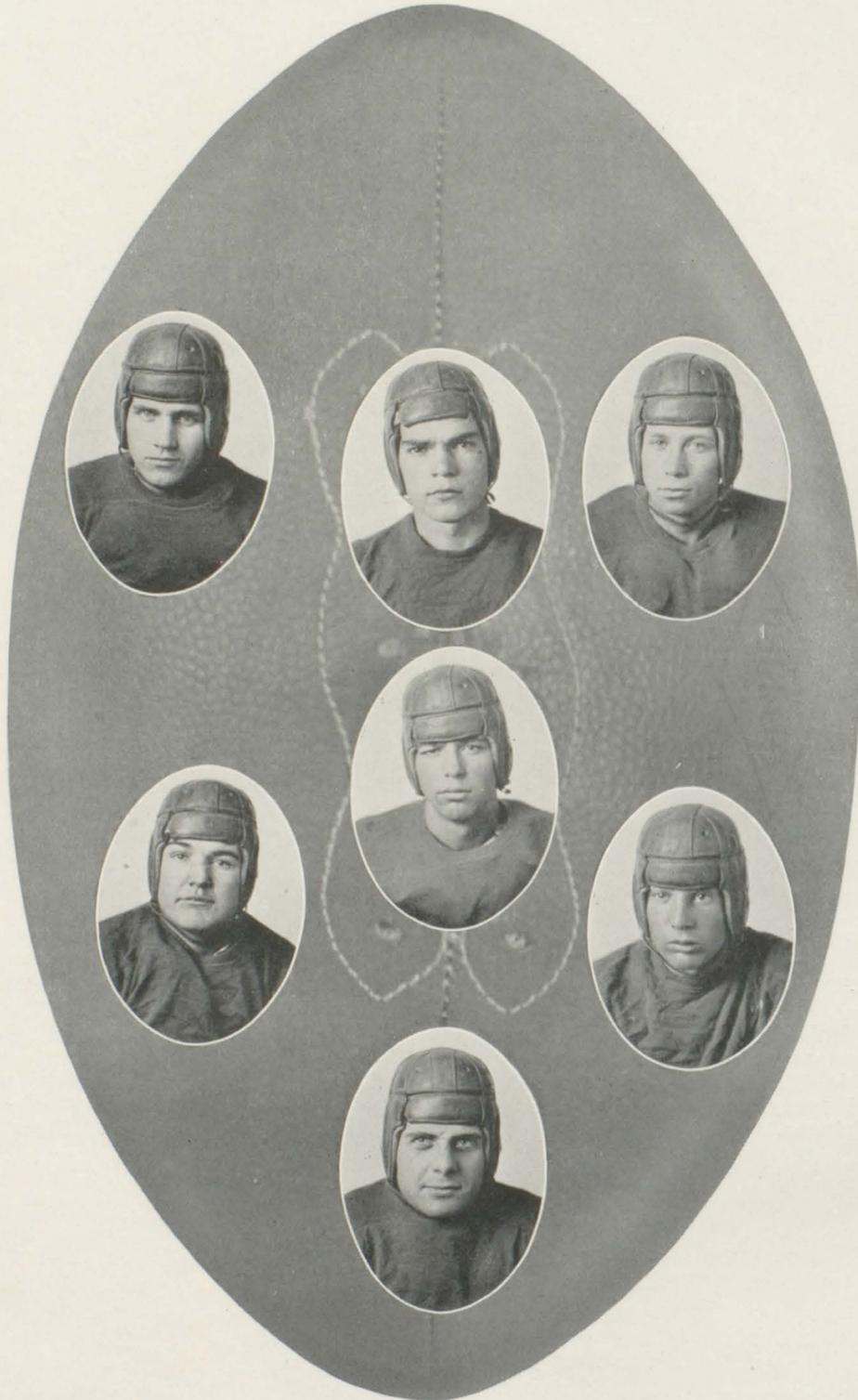
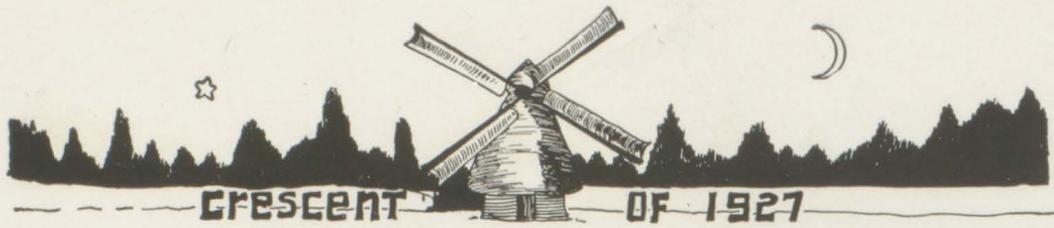
Joe decided to play football this year and played a spectacular game at tackle. His fighting determination stopped many ambitious half-backs. Ask Kokomo.

ROBERT BAMBROUGH '26
"Tubby"

Tubby was a new man this year. Although rather slow, we look for him to become an excellent player at the guard position. Tubby has one year yet to shine. Show your stuff!

VICTOR WILSON '26
"Vic"

This was Vic's first year. However at end, he put the "ocean wave" on the backs so hard that they got sea-sick. We hope we have you next year, Vic.





WAYNE KING '25, '26
"Kingy"

Kingy was one of our sub half-backs. Kingy is rather light but he made up for that by his grit and determination. Kingy has two more years and we look for him to become a valuable player in the next two seasons.

JOE HAAS '26
"Haasy"

Joe stepped over from the Parochial schools this year and went into the quarter-back position in great style. His steady head-work saved several drives for us. We are expecting great things of Joe next year.

JOE MORRIS '25, '26
"Joey"

Joe started the season in great style. In the Kokomo game he was a veritable "human plow." He is an excellent full-back and we are very glad that we have him for two more years.

PAUL JARRETT '25, '26
"Pickles"

Pickles finished his football career in a blaze of glory. Being always a determined player the center was well-nigh impregnable. May he always stand as an example for future players.

BERNARD SCHUCK '26
"Bernie"

Schuckie stepped over with Haasy this year, too. In the games he played, he certainly looked like he will be a valuable player next year. We are certainly glad that we have him again next season.

WILLIAM BROGDEN '26
"Bill"

"Bill" was our hard hitting fullback. When Bill started he meant business and it took more than one man's attention to stop him. He put all he had in every game and we expect great things of him the next two years.

GEORGE WERSHING '25, '26.
"Buck"

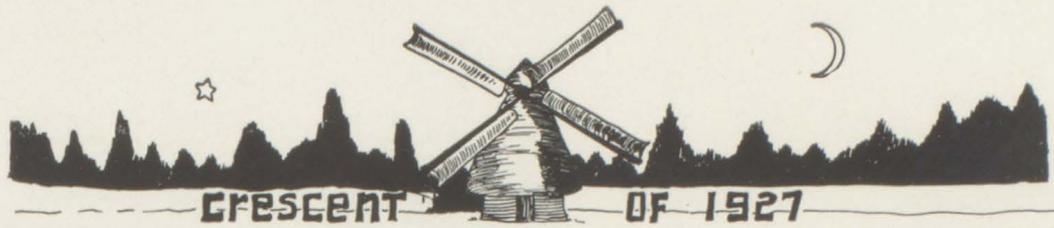
"Buck" was back at guard again this year with more fight than ever. "Buck" had a habit of getting in front of every play that the opposing team started, and it was hard to get past him. "Buck" made the all-state team, and he still has two more years.

Basket Ball



PAUL JARRETT '25, '26, '27
"Pickles"

Pickles was our back-guard this year. With Pickles under the basket the opposing team was "out" of luck when it came to getting close-up shots. Because of his efficient work under the basket and fine attitude at all times, Pickles will have his name engraved on the beautiful Citizens' Bank Trophy.



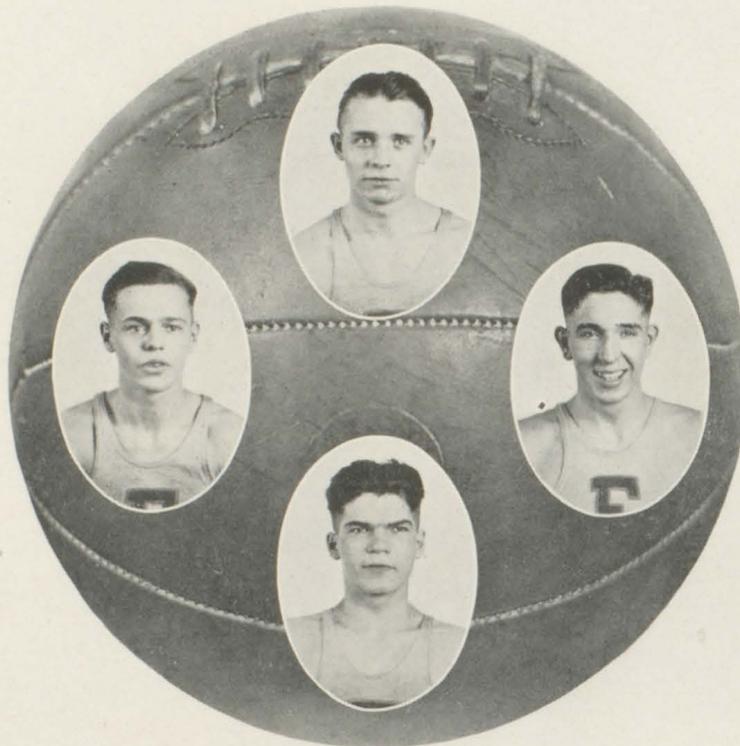
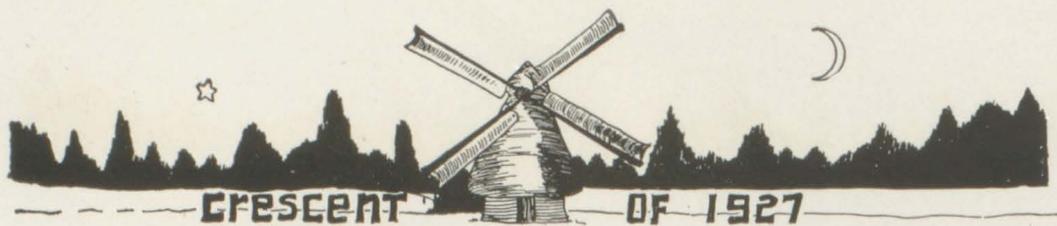
The Panthers

Elwood enjoyed a fairly successful basketball season. The Panthers came out fifty-fifty in their games during the season, winning ten and losing the same number.

The team finished the season strong, winning the last three games by overwhelming scores. With these came Tipton, our time honored rival. In this game we defeated them by a 37-34 score, thus avenging our earlier defeat.

The Panthers entered the tournament at Anderson with high hopes of winning. These hopes were shattered by Lapel, who led by Anderson, their veteran forward, administered a 2-18 defeat.

Jarrett and Humke, backguard and forward, respectively, will be the only regulars lost by graduation. This leaves eight of the first ten for next year's squad. These eight, every one of whom have had at least two years experience should prove to make one of the best teams Elwood ever had.



WILLIAM BAXTER '26, '27
"Bill"

Bill was back at center again this year. Besides his fine jumping at center, Bill has all the tricks of basketball "down pat." Bill was a consistent scorer all season and still has two more years to go. Let's make the best of them, Bill.

ROBERT HUMKE '26, '27
"Bob"

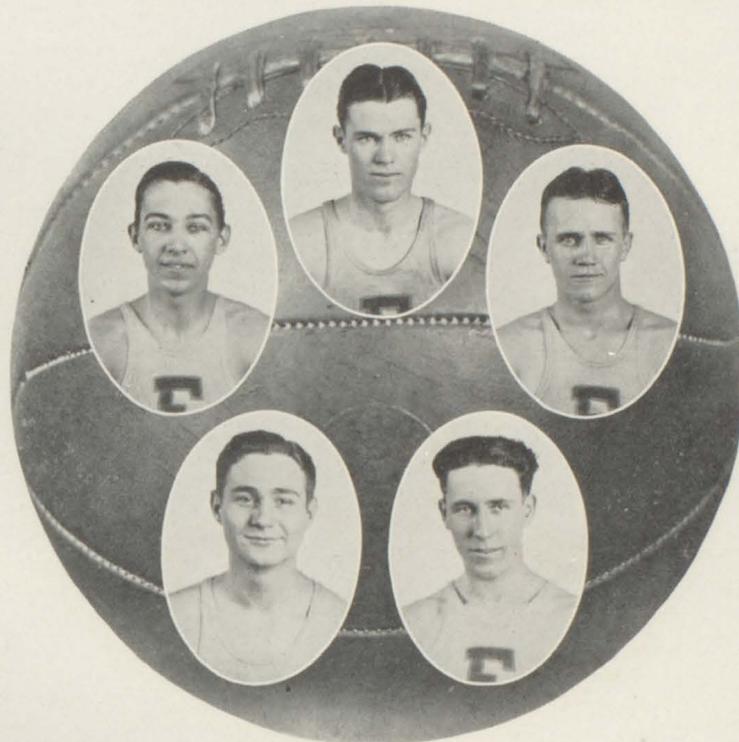
Bob became a regular in the Lapel game. By virtue of his uncanny playing he was a great find. Bob was well liked by all the spectators. At Tipton he swept the fair sex off their feet. Bob was a great player, and we would certainly like to see him in a suit next year.

ROBERT CARTER '26, '27
"Bob"

Bob won one of the regular forward positions this year. Bob played a consistent game all season. He always contributed his share to the points. Bob was a "dead eye Dick" on shots near the basket. Bob also has another year to play.

JOSEPH MORRIS '26, '27
"Joe"

Joe was our fast little floorguard. Although Joe is rather small he made it up in speed and fight. When Joe went dribbling through he usually made a basket. Joe has two more years. Watch him burn the floor up!



ERNEST GARDNER '26, '27
"Sam"

Sam played forward this year. He certainly showed up good in many of the games. When it came to "sticking" a man, or to tipping them in under the basket, Sam was there with the goods. Sam has another year.

ROBERT GLOVER '27
"Bob"

Bob played either center or back-guard. He came to Elwood from Carthage. His tallness plus his basketball ability made him a valuable man to have on the team. We look for Bob to earn for himself a regular position on next year's team.

HENRY LESKO '26, '27
"Heiny"

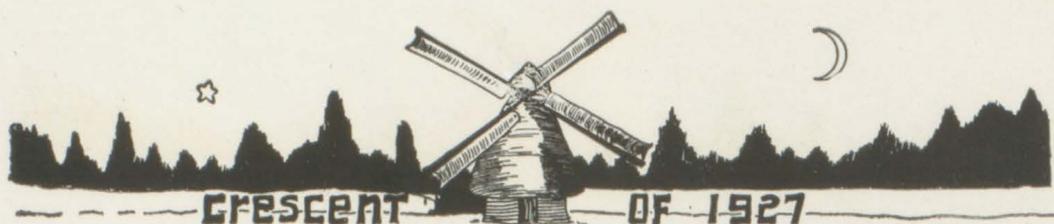
Heiny was our substitute back-guard. He was certainly a bear on defense. Heiny seldom shot, but he was good on dribbling down the floor like a flash and then feeding the ball to a forward. We are sorry that we are losing Heiny.

WAYNE KING '26, '27.
"Kinky"

Kinky worked his way to the top this year, for he was one of the first eight. Kinky's specialty was to dribble down the floor with his right hand and then shoot over his head with his left. Kinky has two more years to go.

LOUIS SULLIVAN '25, '26, '27
"Louie"

Louis played forward this year and he certainly is fast. Louie could pick up more passes than any other fellow on the team. Although Louie did not go to Anderson this year, we are expecting some great playing from him next year.



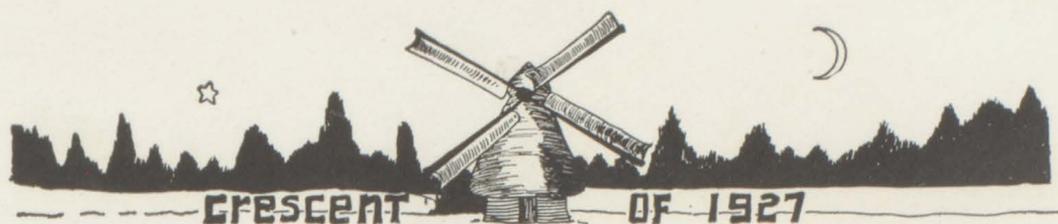
WRESTLING '27

This year although we did not have a coach we had a very good wrestling team. The team was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Ernest Meucci, a member of last year's team, was made Student Coach. On account of his illness Ernest Moore was selected to take his place. Henry Nauman was the efficient trainer of the team.

After practicing every night for about six weeks a meet with Wabash was arranged. The boys although they fought hard were defeated by the superior coached Wabash boys. The next week, the 25th of March, they took part in the State Wrestling Championship Meet at Bloomington. They defended their championship which they won last year under coaching of Mr. Koontz.

The boys who represented El-Hi there were as follows: 100 lbs., Wm. Lewis; 108, Harry Davis; 115, Mike Osman; 125, Clinton Parker; 135, Geo. Osman; 145, Walter Greene; 155, W. King; 165, Mike Mesalam; 175, Wm. Baxter; Heavyweight, Robert Bambrough.

Mike Osman was the only State Champion on the team. George Osman, Green, King, all won second place in their respective weights; and Baxter took third place, gaining for Elwood a total of 23 points and **THIRD PLACE** in the State!



Track

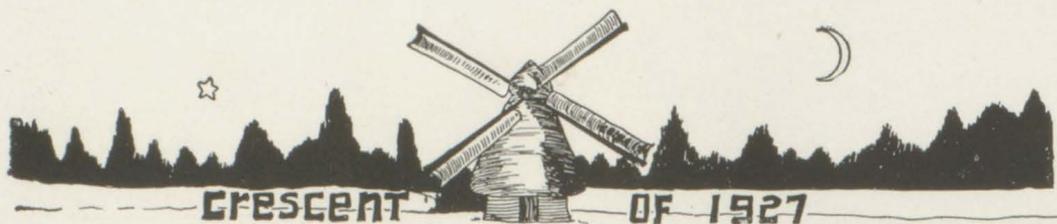
Only in the last few years has track come into its own in Elwood. It now is one of the big sports and is interesting more boys each year.

Last year Elwood had a very successful track season, but only succeeded in sending one man, John Lesko, to the state meet.

This season we have some very promising track material and ought to enjoy an even better season than last year. About thirty-five boys responded to Coach Phillip's call this spring.

On the afternoons of March 29 and 30, an inter-class track meet was held at the Callaway Park. The Juniors carried off high honors with 39 points. The Seniors were second scoring 31 points. The Sophs brought up third place. The Freshmen also received 4 points.

Let's go gang and make this a real track year!



Yea Sophomores

This year the class basketball honors went to the class of '29. This was undoubtedly a big upset of the dope bucket. The Sophs defeated the Frosh in the opening game of the tournament. The Seniors then proceeded to take the Juniors over in a hard fought battle. Then came finally the finals.

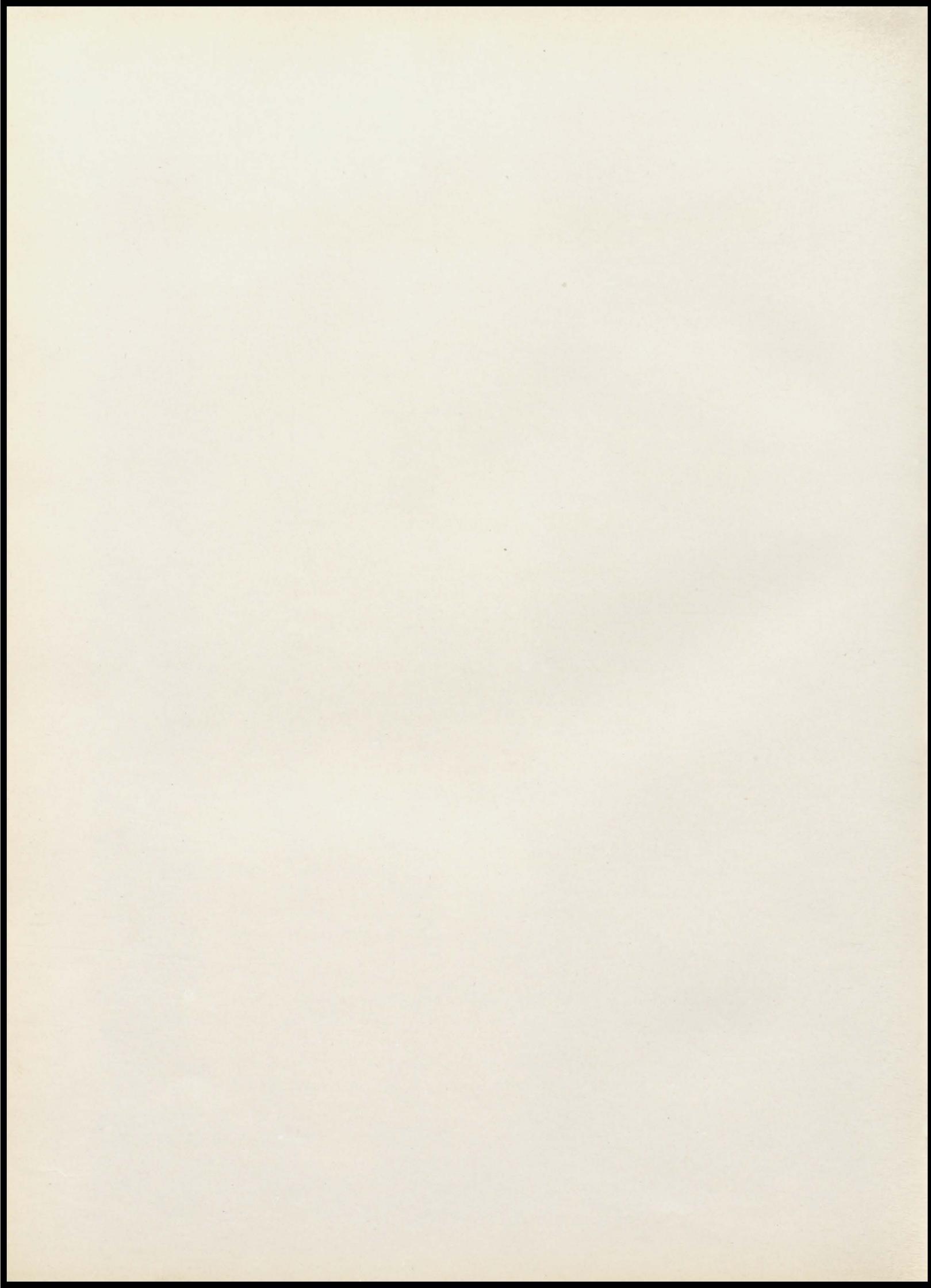
At the armory that night both teams fought a real battle. The teams were nearly evenly matched and the outcome was doubtful many times before the final gun was fired. Fate seemed to be against the Seniors and the Sophs won 25 to 24!

The following were members of the Sophomore team: Frazier, Wann, Smith, Armstrong, McDermitt, Hurd, Williams, Austin and Noble. Frazier was the high point man, scoring 17 of the 25 points.

Mr. Bridges is to be complimented upon his work in leading this team to victory. His coaching had a great deal to do with the winning of the championship.

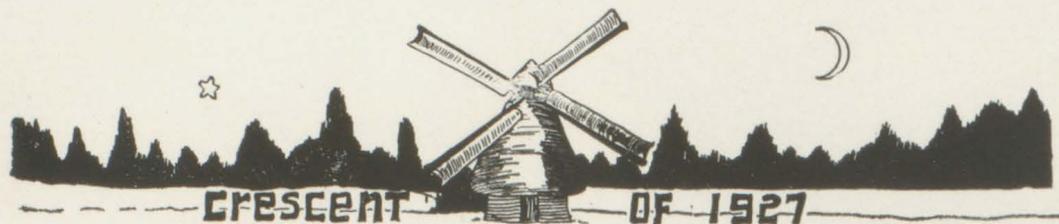


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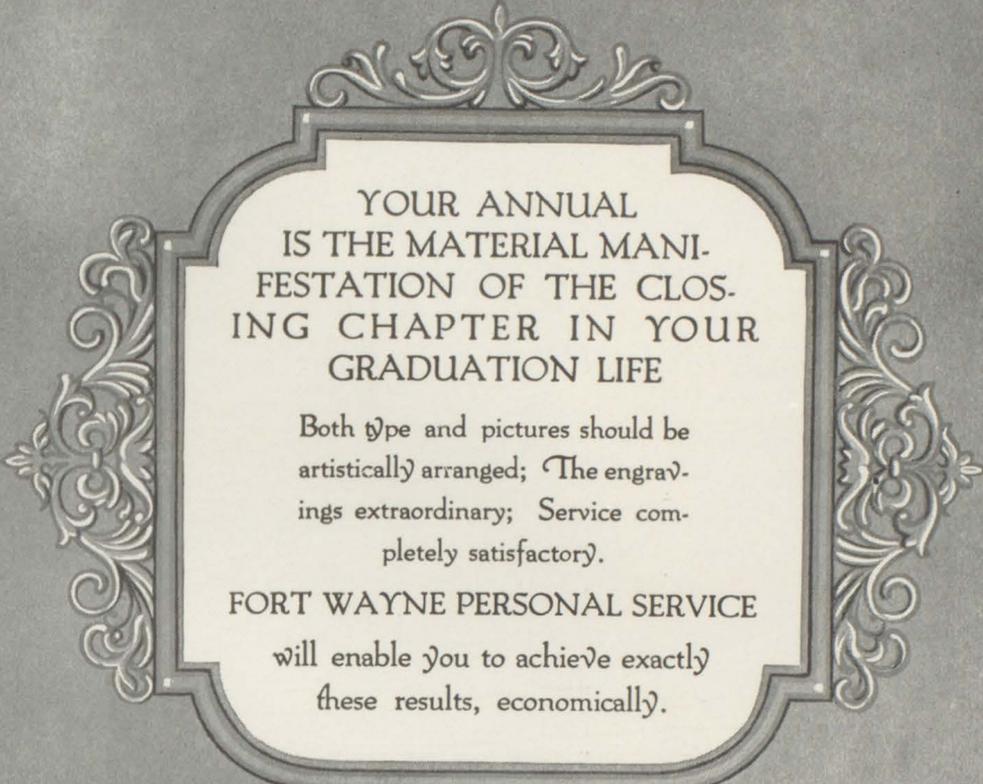
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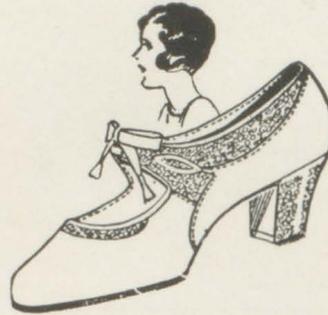
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LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS.

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in the first and one in the last semester. These were given before the Club in the Auditorium. Two reels were also displayed. These were accompanied by a talk given by Mr. Huff. He explained to the students many of the scenes.

Next year it is rumored that the French Club will probably be the largest club in school.



SOCIETAS LATINA.

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The programs have been on various topics during the year. The members have imagined themselves on a sight-seeing trip in Rome during Caesar's time; they have jostled the crowds in the Forum; have visited the homes of the poor and the palaces of the rich; have shouted with the throngs at the chariot races; or have wished joy to the bride and groom at the wedding ceremony.

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Chas. W.—“Last night I dreamed that I died.”

Winifred White—“What woke you up?”

Chas.—“The heat, of course.”

Dutch H.—“Just think, every time I breathe some one dies.”

Baldy—“Why don't you try Listerine.”

Miss Sneed—“Were you copying Hester's answers?”

Marvin G.—“No. I was just looking to see if she had mine right.”

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Mr. Noble—"I was looking for an honest man."

Mr. Ashton—"Yes?"

Mr. Noble—"And I bumped into a mirror."

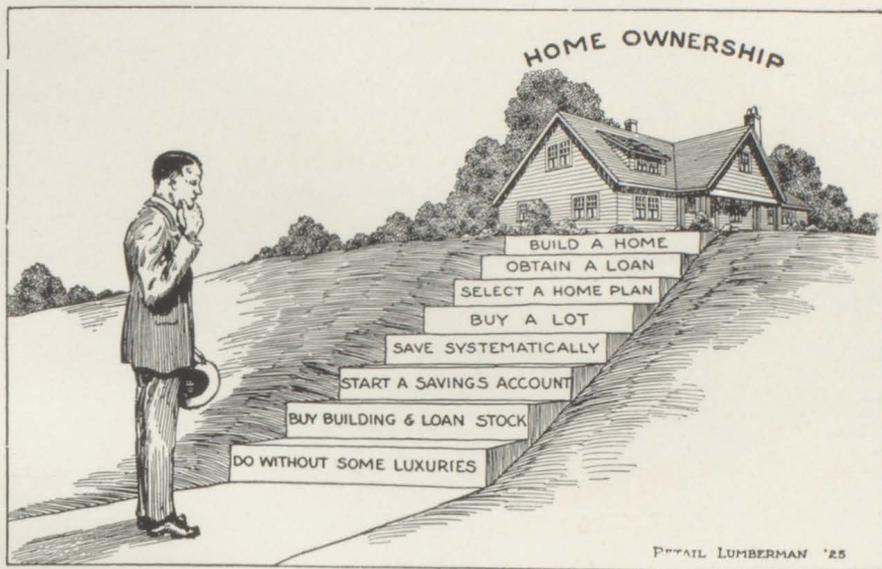
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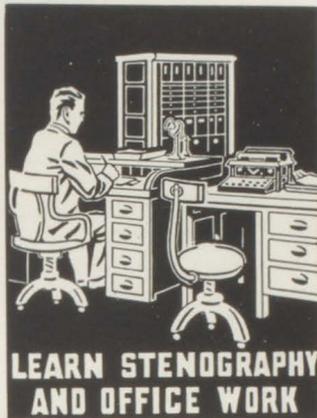
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Senior—“Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?”
Carl W.—“Oh no! They have been expecting it for some time.”

Lucille S.—“You drive awfully fast don't you?”
He—“Yes, I hit 60 yesterday.”
Lucille—“Goodness, did you kill any of them?”

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Sand was found on the Sahara Desert by the first man who crossed it.

Baseball players are very superstitious, nearly all of them believe that to get three strikes called on them will stop them from reaching first base.

A fountain pen will leak more readily if carried in a palm beach suit.

The width of the streets in Constantinople depend chiefly upon the distance from one side of the street to the other. This is claimed by investigators.

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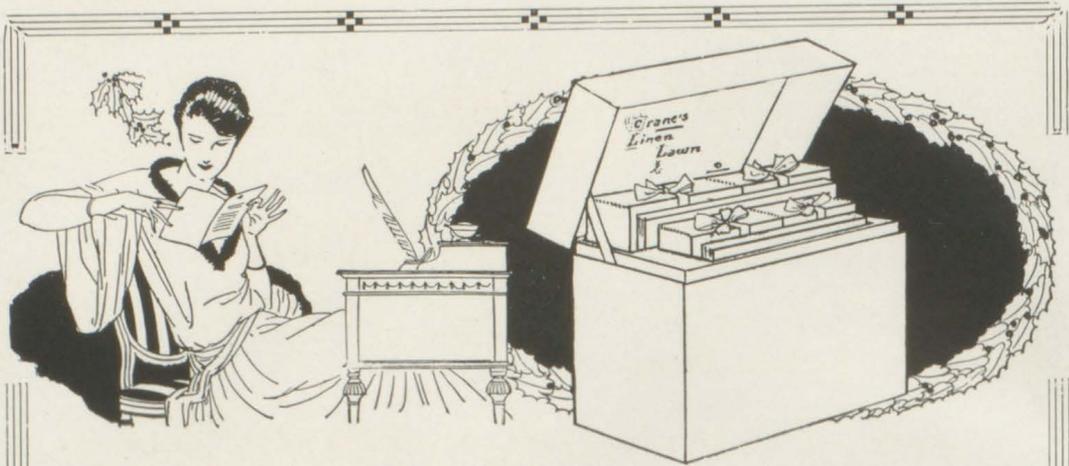
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Dan Johns—"No, over my father's."

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Tillie B.—"I'd just as soon kiss you as any one else."

Joe F.—"What was that joke that Mr. Kratli pulled in class the other day?"

Ted H.—"I don't know. He didn't say."

Ralph B.—"If you were in my shoes what would you do?"

Dan J.—"I would purchase a shine."

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Miss Minnich was giving a test over Irving's Sketch Book. One of the questions was “Who was Wolf?”

The answer was “Abraham Lincoln's dog.”

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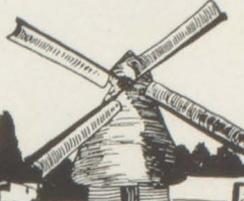
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Dan J.—"His farewell address."

Helen A.—"Why are you running the roller over the field?"

Ralph M.—"I'm raising mashed potatoes."

Carl W.—"I hoped this rain would keep up."

Harry S.—"Fool, why do you want it to keep up?"

Carl—"So then it wouldn't continue to come."

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"Yes."

"Don't you read notes in doing so?"

"Oh, you mean that kind?" asked Mildred.

In Mr. Harsh's 4B English class the story "As a Dog Should," had been assigned. At the close of class Mr. Harsh said, "I've assigned the lesson 'As a Dog Should' haven't I?"

Evelyn P. to Bob H.—"Do cat-fish mew?"

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Mr. Harsh—“I see you’re trying out for the senior class play, Dutch,
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Dutch H.—“Yep—had my leg in a cast once.”

Evelyn P.—“I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It
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Ralph B.—"Certainly, you know me and I know you."





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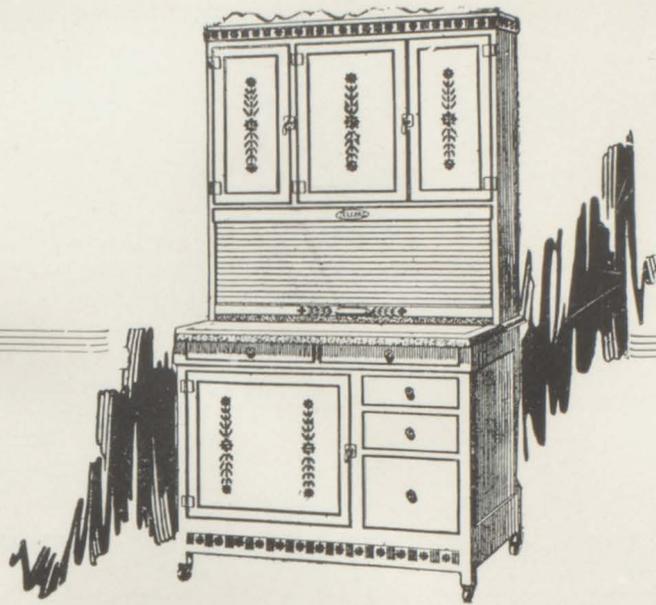
Tillie—"One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back on the limb."

Mr. Champion—"What is a grape-fruit?"

Bob L.—"It was a lemon that was given a chance and took advantage of it."

Di—"What do you do with pants when you wear them out?"

Tilly—"Wear them back home of course."



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Robert Dickey—"One who isn't married."

Audra B—"I am mad at you for good."
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Audra—"That's the matter."

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Mr. Noble—“Not being a bird I do not know.”

Jim D.—“They do, Mr. Harsh told me so.”

We wonder then what kind of a bird Mr. Harsh is.

Chas. W.—“What is a good example of intrinsic value?”

Ted H.—“Miss Welborn’s mouth is worth a lot to her, but of little value to us.”

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Bob Leavell—"What do you think when you look at us big guys?"

Miss Spencer—"Why, then I think I'm in the zoo."

Mr. Birt at band practice—"Next, you may get 'Out of My Dreams'."

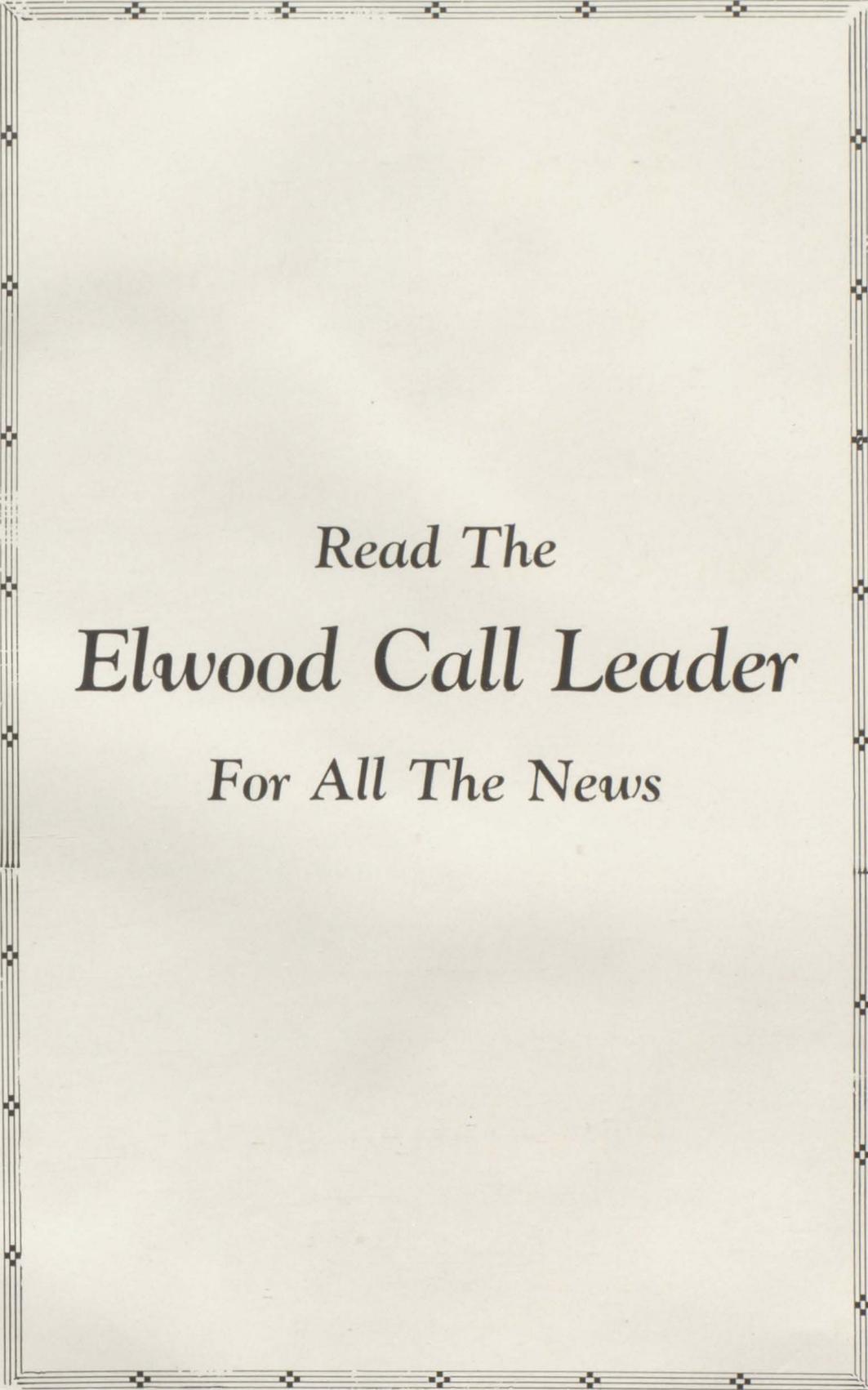
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Miss Grosswege—"From her father, he's a druggist."

Jeanette N.—"I'm so cold my teeth are shaking?"

Ralph B.—"Do you want my coat?"

Jeanette—"No, just the sleeves."

Bob Williams—"Has absolute zero ever been found yet?"

Marie Meyer—"Yes."

Bob—"I haven't heard of it, where?"

Marie—"On my Physics test paper."

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 Wilmer M.—“Traffic jam? How did it taste?”

John C.—“What's that big bump on your head?”
 Bob F.—“That must be where a thought struck me yesterday.”

Miss Minnich calling roll in assembly on second day of the semester:—
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"That's all right," said Bob reassuringly. "That's 'America' on the harmonica."

Mr. Kratli—"How would you define a transparent object?"

Student—"An object that you can look through."

Mr. K—"Name one."

Student—"A doughnut."

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Miss Welborn—“I don't know so much about that. I've kept my age a secret since I was twenty-one.”

Mr. H.—“Yes, I know, but you'll let it out some day.”

Miss W.—“I doubt it. When a woman can keep a secret for twenty years she can keep it forever.”

Barbara Smith—“What is there on your hat that makes you so proud of it.?”

Mary Daniel—“The eyes of all the other girls.”

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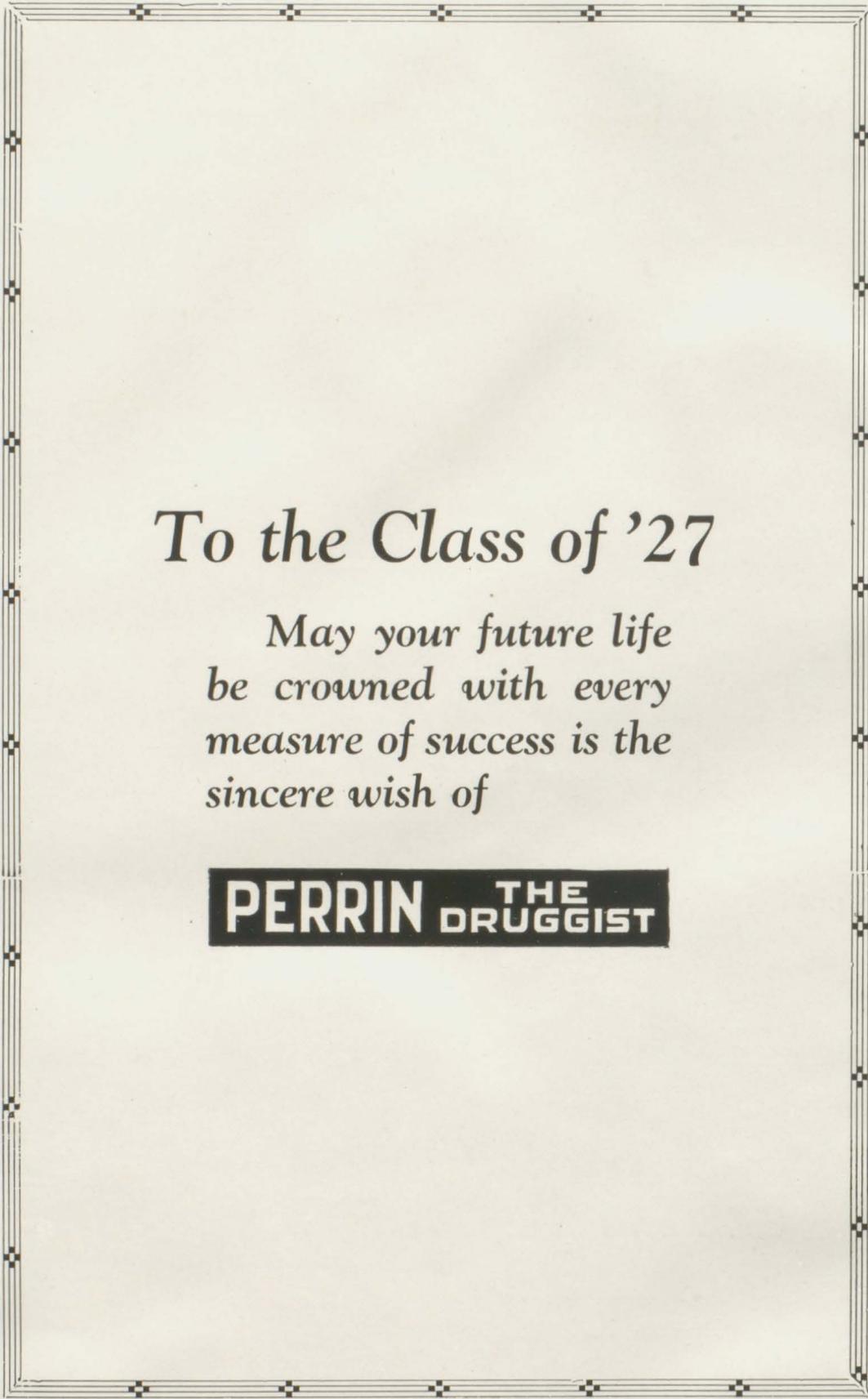
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