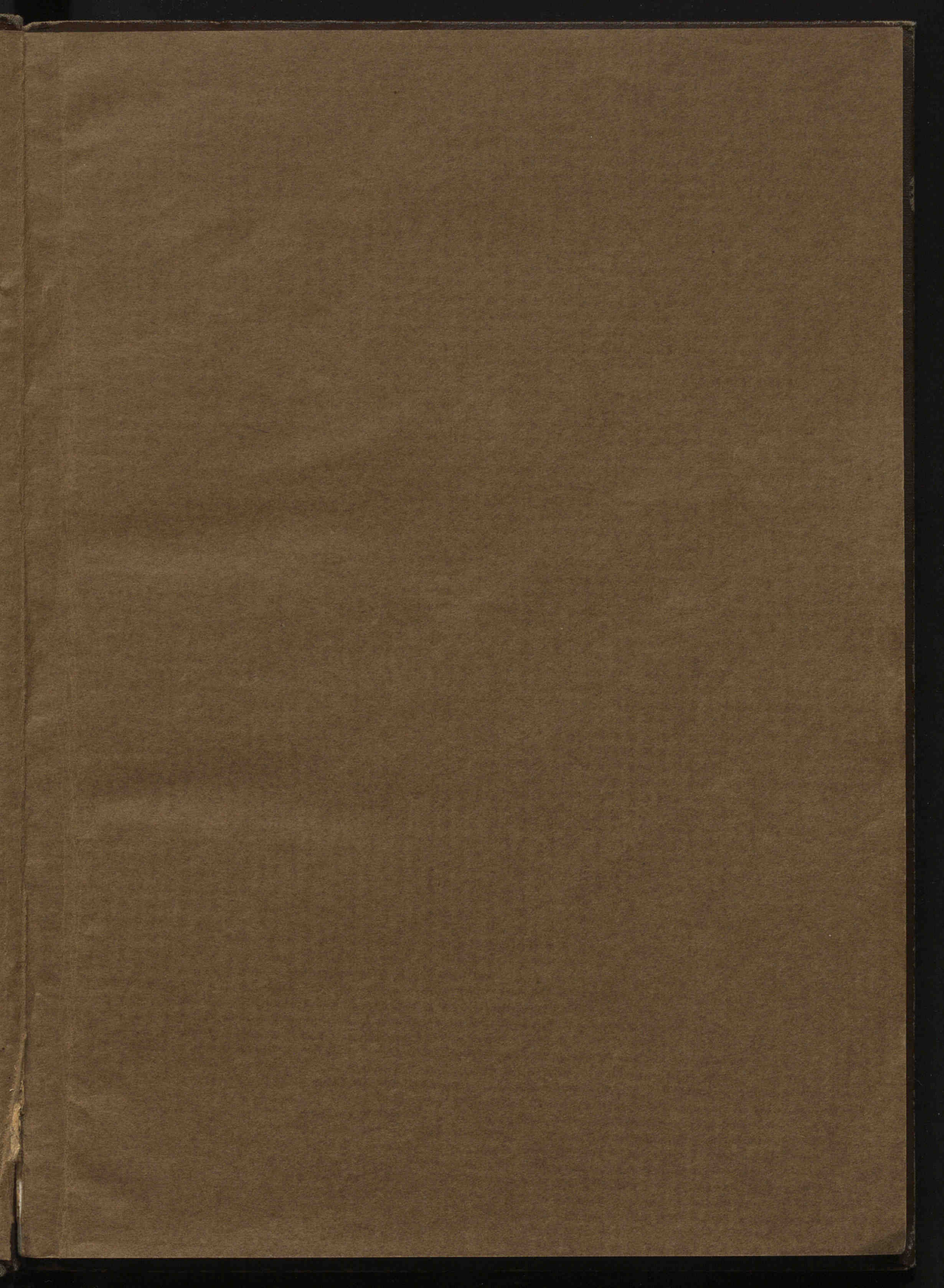
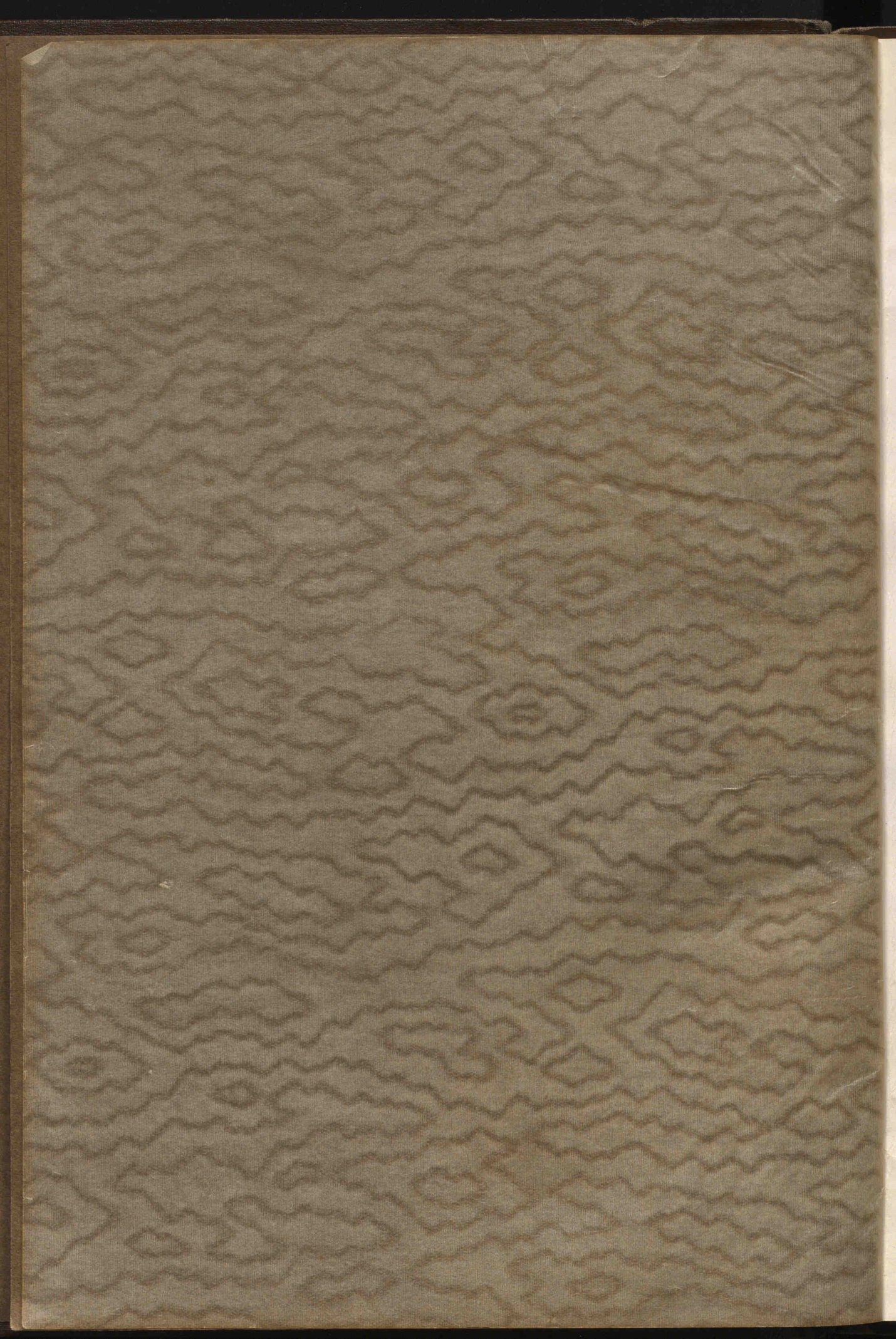
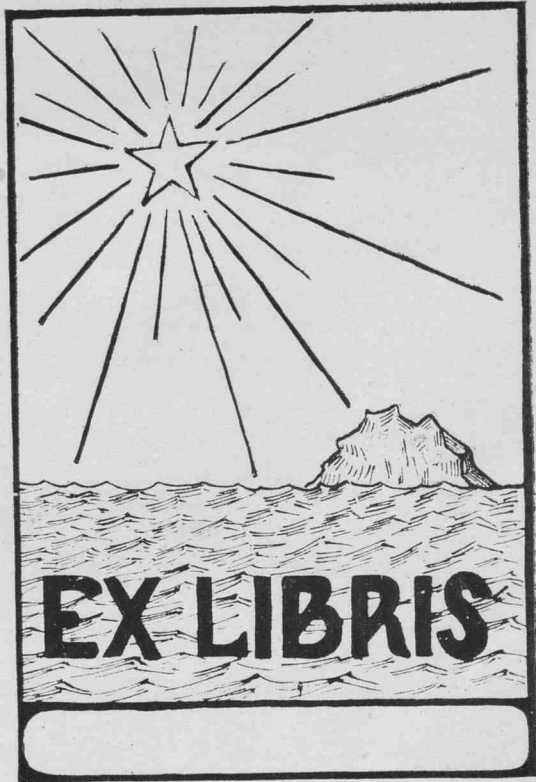


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Foreword

This book represents a feeble effort to record the pleasant memories of the class room, the happy hours on the campus, and the treasured friendships of the school year 1925-26.

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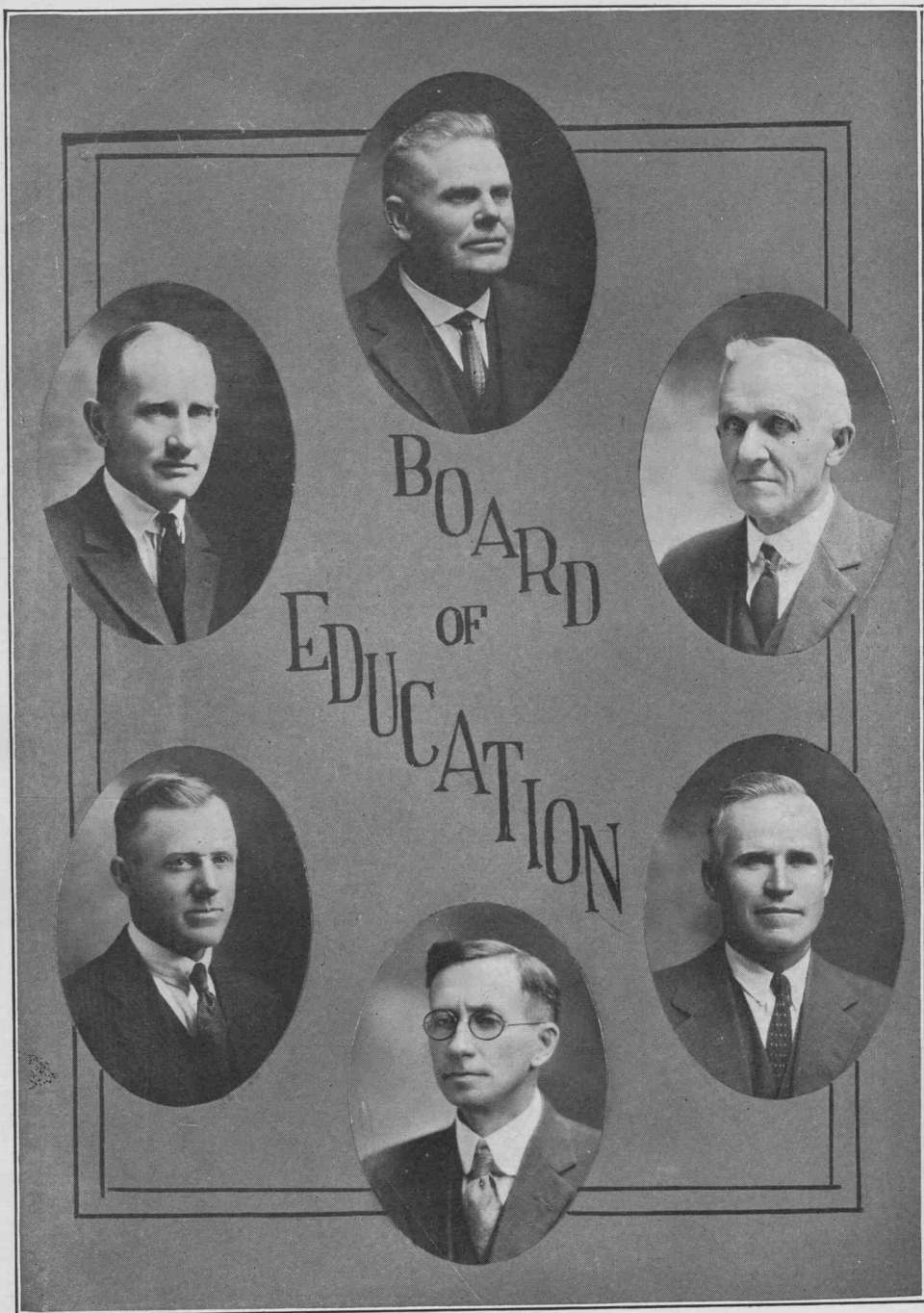


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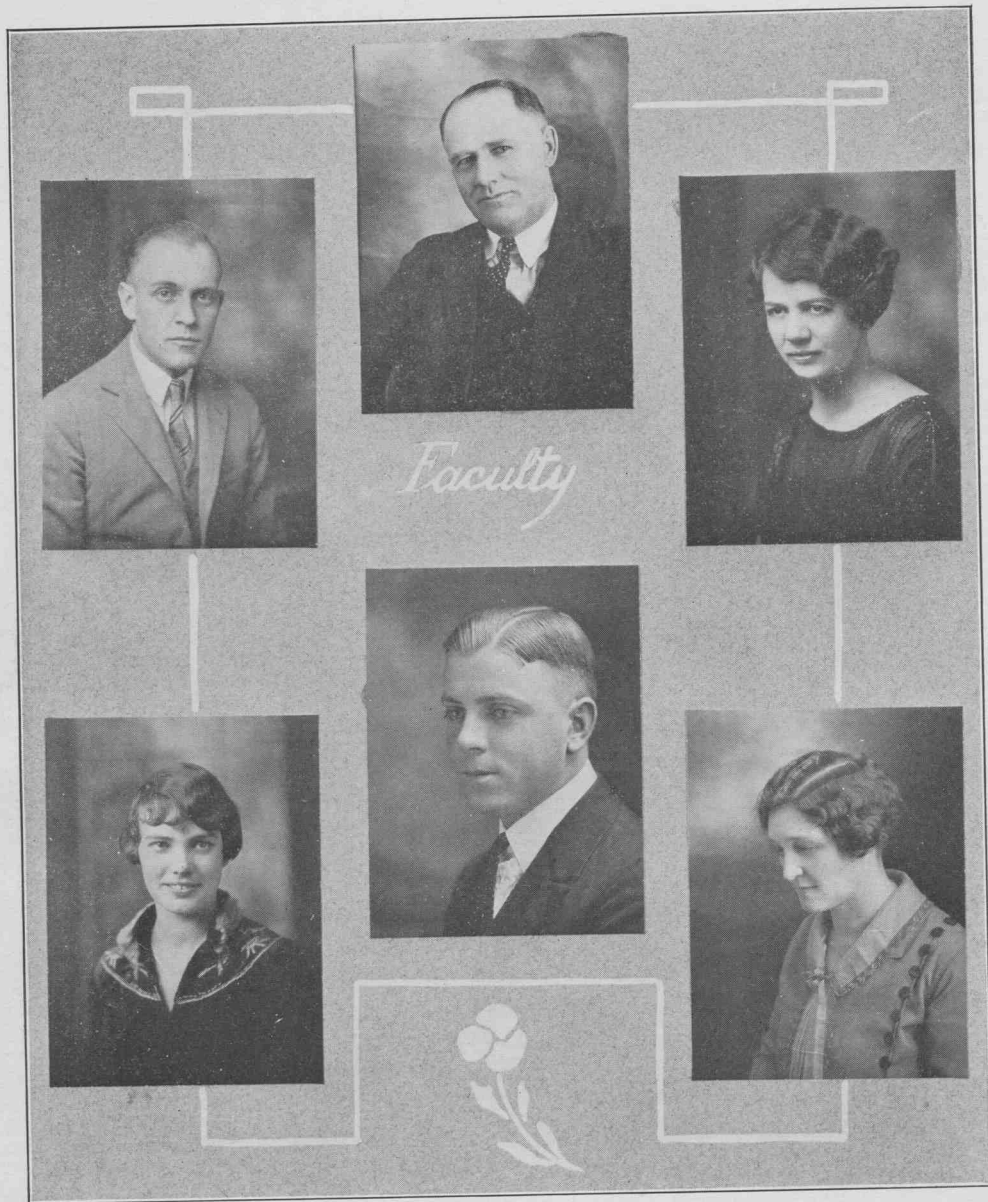
To Our Boys and Girls.

It has been wisely said that your high school days are the "springtime of life." As nature during this season takes on new life, a new mentality, and a new physical being; and you evolve from this period quite a different person from what you were before.

Like the husbandman who plants his seed in the springtime so that he may reap a harvest later, so you are planting the seeds from which you hope to reap rich returns. As the harvest of the husband-man depends upon the kind of seed and the care with which he plants, so your harvest will likewise depend upon the seed you sow and the care with which you plant.

With what care then should you, during your high school days, sow the seeds of industry, purity, and integrity. For from the seeds you sow will spring the ideals you form, the habits you acquire, and the power you develop. These properly directed will enable you to live a life full of usefulness and happiness; a happiness that will betoken soul immensity, genuine intellectuality, high spirituality. You will comprehend better your places in this beautiful world as children of the great kind and living Father, and your souls will be stirred to their innermost depths.

Our greatest hope, our every endeavor, our prayer for you by day and by night, is that you will be true to yourself, that you will hearken to the admonition and instruction of parent, teacher, and friend, so that each sunrise will find those seeds sprouting, which will grow to be the man or woman God intended you to be.



J. W. KIRKBRIDE
Agriculture

W. W. PERKINS
English

INEZ MAUGHAN
English

W. J. THOMSON
Mathematics

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Domestic Art and English

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Study Hall



Faculty

HELEN INGHAM
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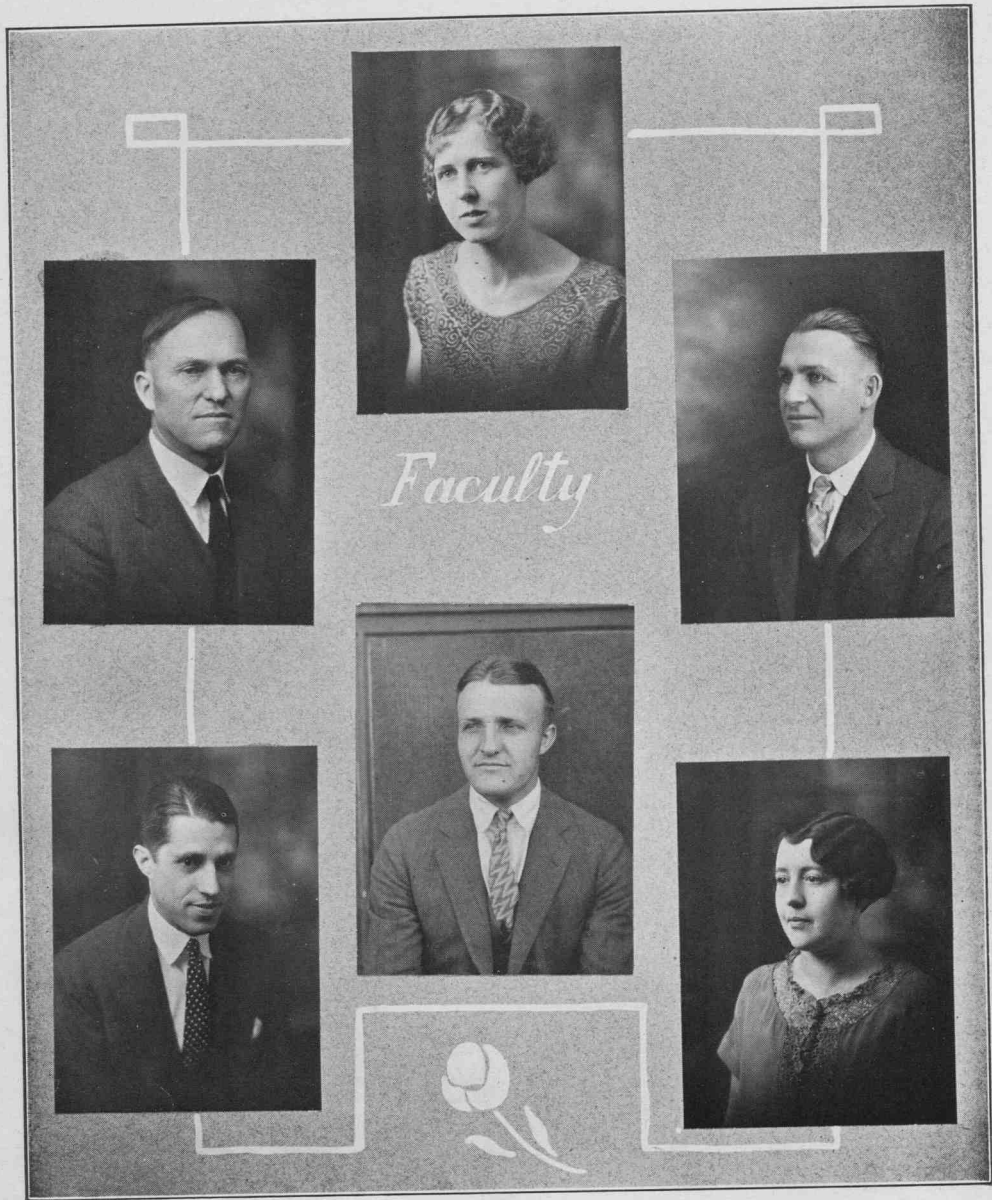
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History

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English and Oral Expression

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History and Accounting

C. I. STODDARD
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Science

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Athletics

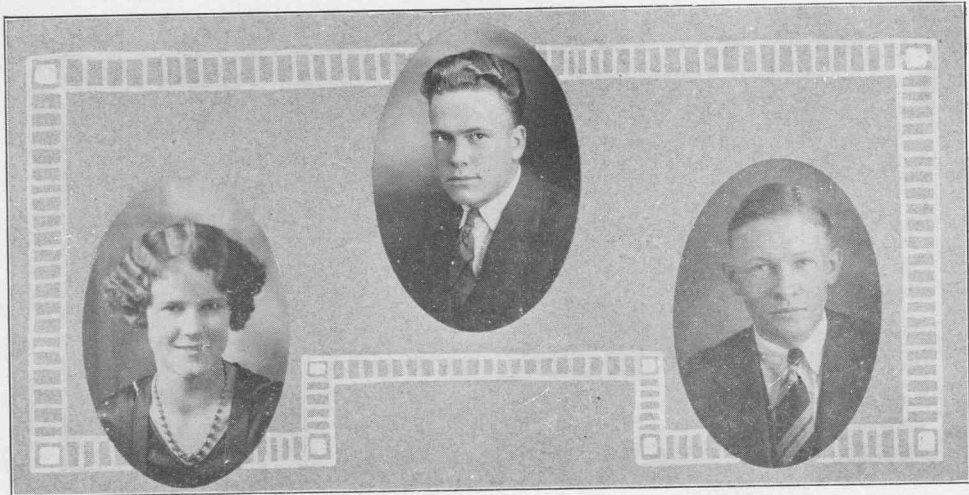
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Music

EFFIE JONES
Domestic Science

SENIORS



Seniors



ELTHURA RAYMOND
Smithfield, Utah

Debating '25
Dramatics '25-26; '24-25
Vice President, Seniors
Polaris Editor
Editor Maroon
Valadictorian
Scholarship pin.

GEORGE LAST
Lewiston, Utah

Football '24-25; '25-26
Basketball '25-26
Senior President
Debating '25-26

STERLING LARSON
Richmond, Utah

Dramatics '25-26
Sec. and Treas., Seniors
Polaris Staff

The senior class of '26 is fittingly prepared for the responsibility of a college career. The class spirit, class room training, school activities, and social functions of the past four years have all done their part in preparing them to uphold the dignity of college students.

The class organization during the past year has shown itself to be always a live wire in school affairs. The class spirit revealed itself early in the fall by being the first class to present before the student body an assembly of such rank and valor that it will be remembered for some time.

The first get-together of the season was a movie star character ball in the school gym. At this event, if some stranger had walked in, he would have been willing to vouch to the truth that he was in "Charley Chaplin's" studio in Hollywood. Just the sight of those "Hollywood Specials" would have convinced him of that.

To close the school term as they thought fitting and proper, a farewell assembly was given on the morning of May 11. In the afternoon they retreated to the canyon where they cooked dinner over the camp fire and held their last "powow" as a class of North Cache.

As a token of remembrance for those they left behind, the class of '26 presented the student body with a painting which will hang in the main hall.

Seniors



JOSEPH ELLWOOD

Hyde Park, Utah

Football '24-25

Basketball '24-25; '25-26

EDNA SEAMONS

Hyde Park, Utah

GLADYS HENDRICKS

Richmond, Utah

DELMAR WEBB

Richmond, Utah

Algebra Scholarship

Polaris Staff

Scholarship pin.

EDWARD LARSON

Newton, Utah

ELVA GODFREY

Clarkston, Utah

BEATRICE THORNLEY

Smithfield, Utah

HARRISON KENT

Lewiston, Utah

Dramatics '26

Seniors



ALDEN MERRILL

Richmond, Utah

Football '25-26
Basketball '24-25
Track '24-25

VIRGINIA HANCEY

Hyde Park, Utah

Dramatics '25-26
Polaris Staff

MYRA CORBETT

Smithfield, Utah

Vice Pres. Juniors
Vice Pres. Student Body

FOSTER MERRILL

Richmond, Utah

Football '25-26
Debating '25
Dramatics '25-'26
Executive Junior and Seniors.

ROLAND JOHNSON

Lewiston, Utah

Orchestra

JESSIE LEE

Hyde Park, Utah

VELLA HEAPS

Smithfield, Utah

Dramatics '26

WEBSTER BENSON

Trenton, Utah

Dramatics '26

Seniors



EVELYN MONSON
Smithfield, Utah

DRUSELLA SAUNDERS
Hyde Park, Utah

MARY GRIFFITHS
Smithfield, Utah

NAOMI CANTWELL
Smithfield, Utah

OLIVE MENDENHALL
Richmond, Utah

GRACE POSTMA
Smithfield, Utah

LEAH HALE
Smithfield, Utah
Scholarship pin.

MARTHA JONES
Newton, Utah
Dramatics '26

Seniors



DAPHNE TOOLSON
Smithfield, Utah

*Floring & Calvin Reid
Sacramento
Calif.*

IRMA HYDE
Hyde Park, Utah

RUEY TAGGERT
Lewiston, Utah

ALLEN JENKINS
Newton, Utah

Football '25-26

ORBA SEAMONS
Hyde Park, Utah

GLENDORA ROBSON
Trenton, Uah

NORMA BUTLER
Trenton, Uah

TELLMA GOODEY
Clarkston, Utah

Seniors



JOSEPH ANDERSON

Richmond, Utah
Athletic Mgr. '25-26
Football and Basketball '24-25

MAUD BERGESON

Lewiston, Utah

INEZ LEE

Hyde Park, Utah
Debating '24

ALDEN HODGES

Smithfield, Utah
Football '25-26
Dramatics '26

MYRTHA KENT

Lewiston, Utah

VIRA GREENE

Smithfield, Utah
Debating '24
Maroon Editor '26
Scholarship pin

LAWRENCE NORBERG

Smithfield, Utah
Polaris Staff
Maroon Editor '26
Physics Scholarship

GLADYS SMITH

Smithfield, Utah

Seniors



GRETTA THOMSON
Richmond, Utah

LEONARD WINN
Smithfield, Utah
Football '25-26

CLENDON BAIR
Richmond, Utah

HERTHA RASMUSSEN
Clarkston, Utah

ELAINE ANDERSON
Smithfield, Utah
Sec. and Treas. '23-24

EUGENE LUNDQUIST
Smithfield, Utah
Orchestra
Dramatics '26

ELLIS DOTY
Richmond, Utah
Football '24-25, '25-26
Student Body Pres. '25-26
Junior President '24-25
Debating '24-25

LUCETTA RAVSTEN
Clarkston, Utah

Seniors



SYLVIA ALLRED
Trenton, Uah

ELVA WINN
Smithfield, Utah

GLADYS MATKIN
Hyde Park, Utah
Editor Maroon '26
Scholarship pin

BESSIE BINGHAM
Smithfield, Utah

LUCILLE HOMER
Smithfield, Utah

ALETHA SAUNDERS
Smithfield, Utah

AMY RAVESTEN
Clarkston, Utah

BLANCHE SIMMONS
Trenton, Utah

Seniors



MARGARET DUNKLEY
Whitney, Utah

THAIS MERRILL
Richmond, Utah
Football '24-25; '25-26
Basketball '23-24-25-26
Sec. and Treas. Juniors.
Debating '26
Dramatics '26
Editor Polaris

LE VOIR DOWDLE
Newton, Utah
Cheer Master '25-26
Polaris Staff

MARGARET BAER
Sugarton, Utah

SIBYL BULLEN
Richmond, Utah

OSMOND MERRILL
Richmond, Utah
Football '24-25;
Football Captain '25-'26
Basketball '24-25; '25-26
Track Team '24-25; '25 26
President Frosh

LYLE JONES
Lewiston, Utah

MAUD LEE
Hyde Park, Utah

Seniors



BESSIE NOBLE
Smithfield, Utah

WILLARD THORNLEY
Smithfield, Utah
President Sophomore

HERBERT DANFORD
Richmond, Utah
Basketball '24-25
Football and Basketball '25-26
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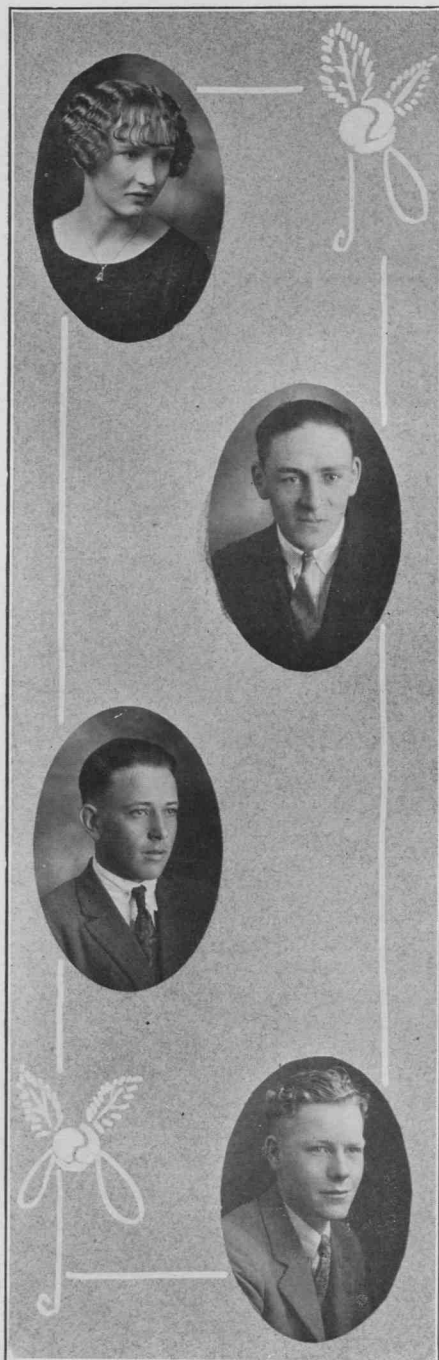
EDITH WOOD
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DEAN HADFIELD
Smithfield, Utah
Maroon Editor '26

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ELLEN TIMMINS
Smithfield, Utah
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Seniors



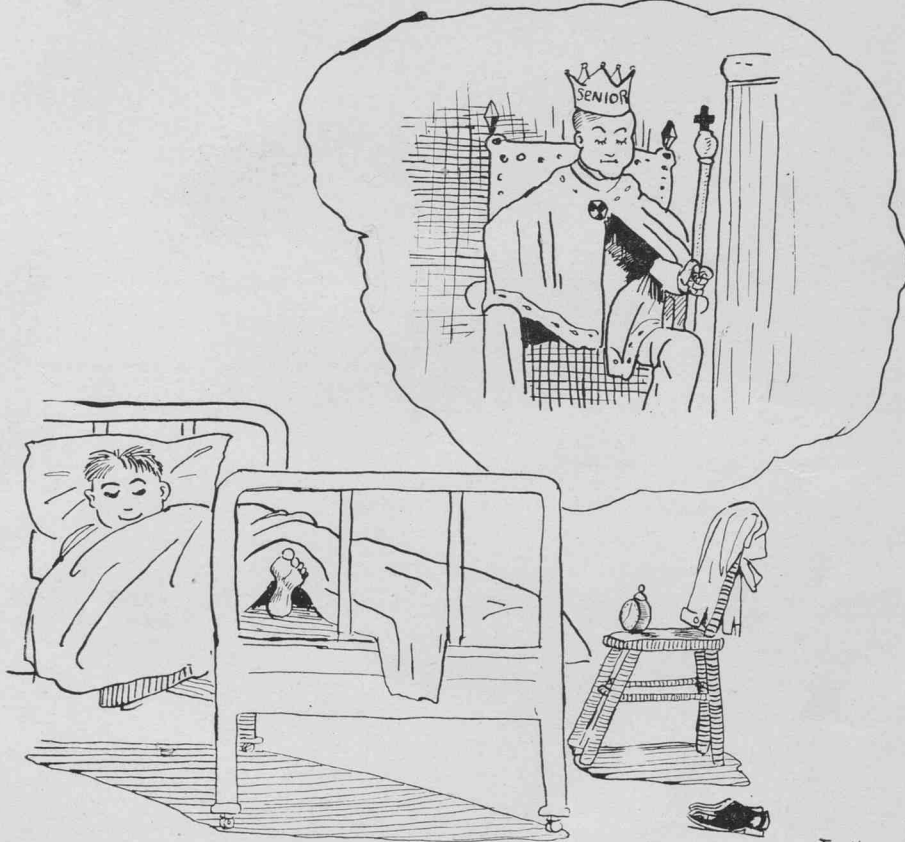
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Basket Ball

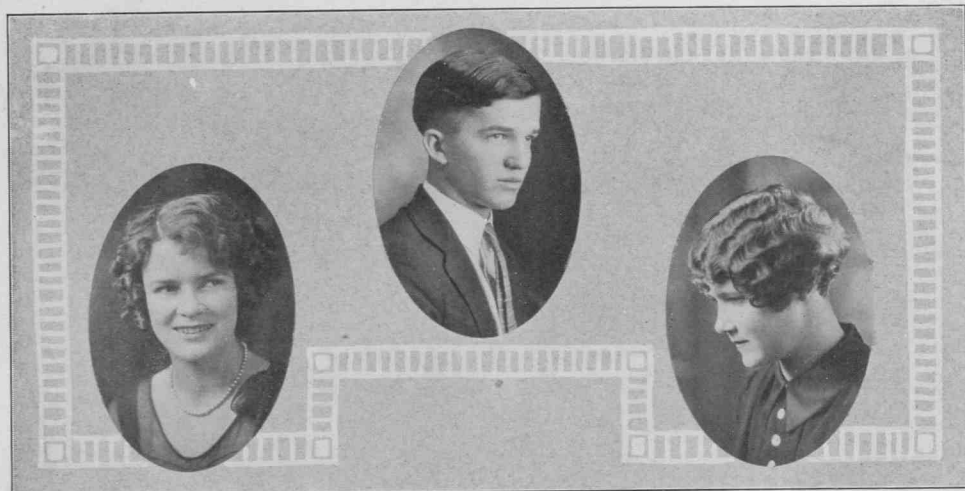
ALLAN JENKINS
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JUNIORS



JAY NIELSEN

Junior Officers



ARMINTA HOGAN
Secy. and Treas.

SHERWIN WEBB
President

THELMA JOHNSON
Vice President

The present Junior class has occupied a conspicuous place in the history of the school since 1923, when they came trudging up the North Cache steps, a green and a forsaken looking class of Freshmen: but they were not so green that they did not command attention. They took part in the school activities and made a very good showing. The officers elected for this year were: Sherwin Webb, Clarice Webb, and Jack Christensen, who proved their worth by presenting one of the most successful assemblies ever given by a Freshman class. Also the Freshies had a class party.

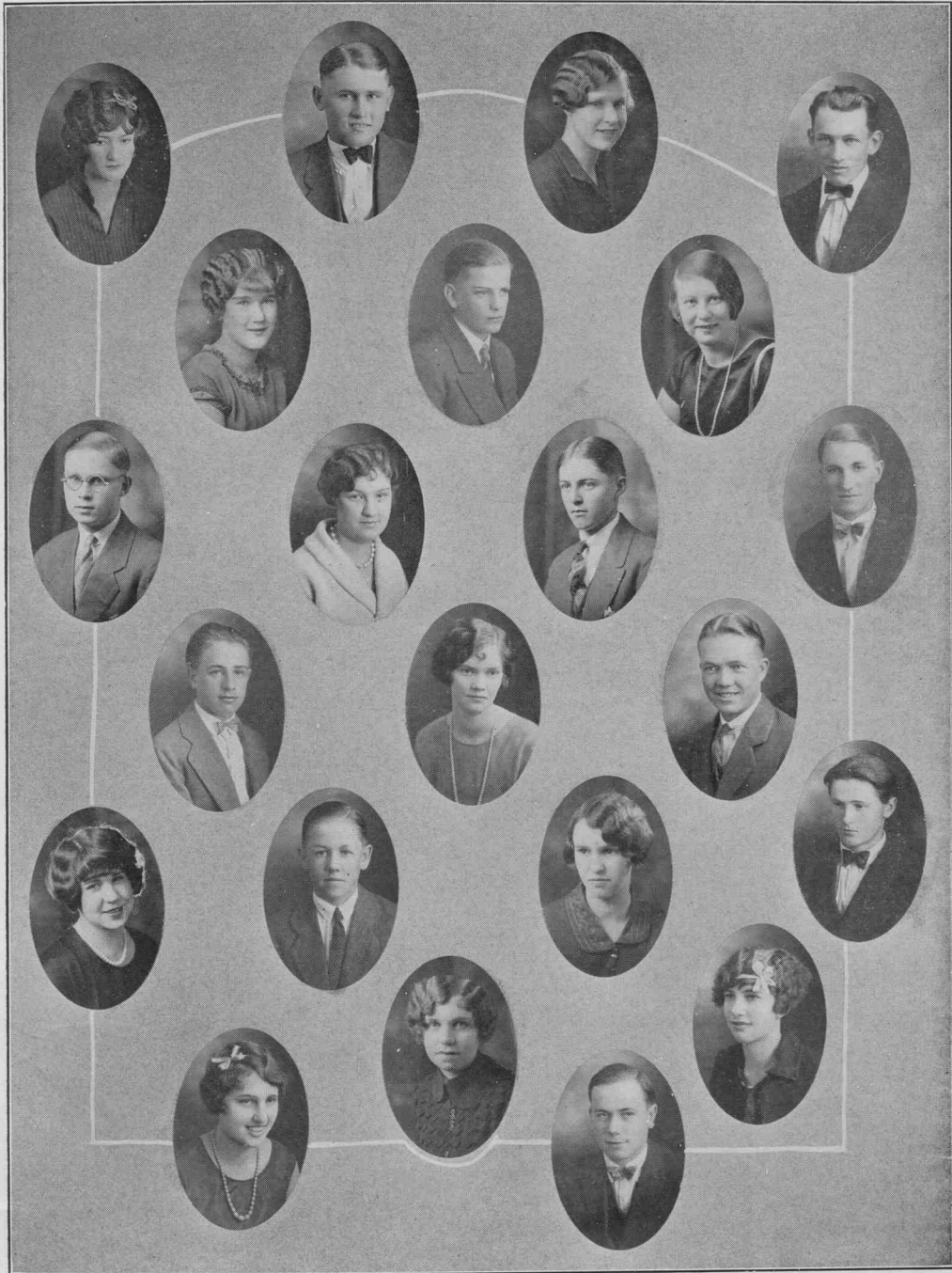
As Sophomores this noted class chose Don Reese, Fay Jensen, and Marjory Gheen as their executive body. These officers were so full of pep they presented the famous Sophomore assembly before the other classes had even begun to think of it. Their class party also proved to be the greatest "fun party" of the year.

Now, as Juniors, this class has proved to the school that they have the material to work with, the real school spirit, and the necessary pep that has characterized them throughout. In the latter part of February these Juniors gave an assembly, then began working and planning for their Junior Promenade. The members exhibited true class patriotism by the showing they made at the many profitable work parties which were held. That the Prom was a success everyone will testify. We hope the class of '27 will continue the good work shown by them in the past three years.

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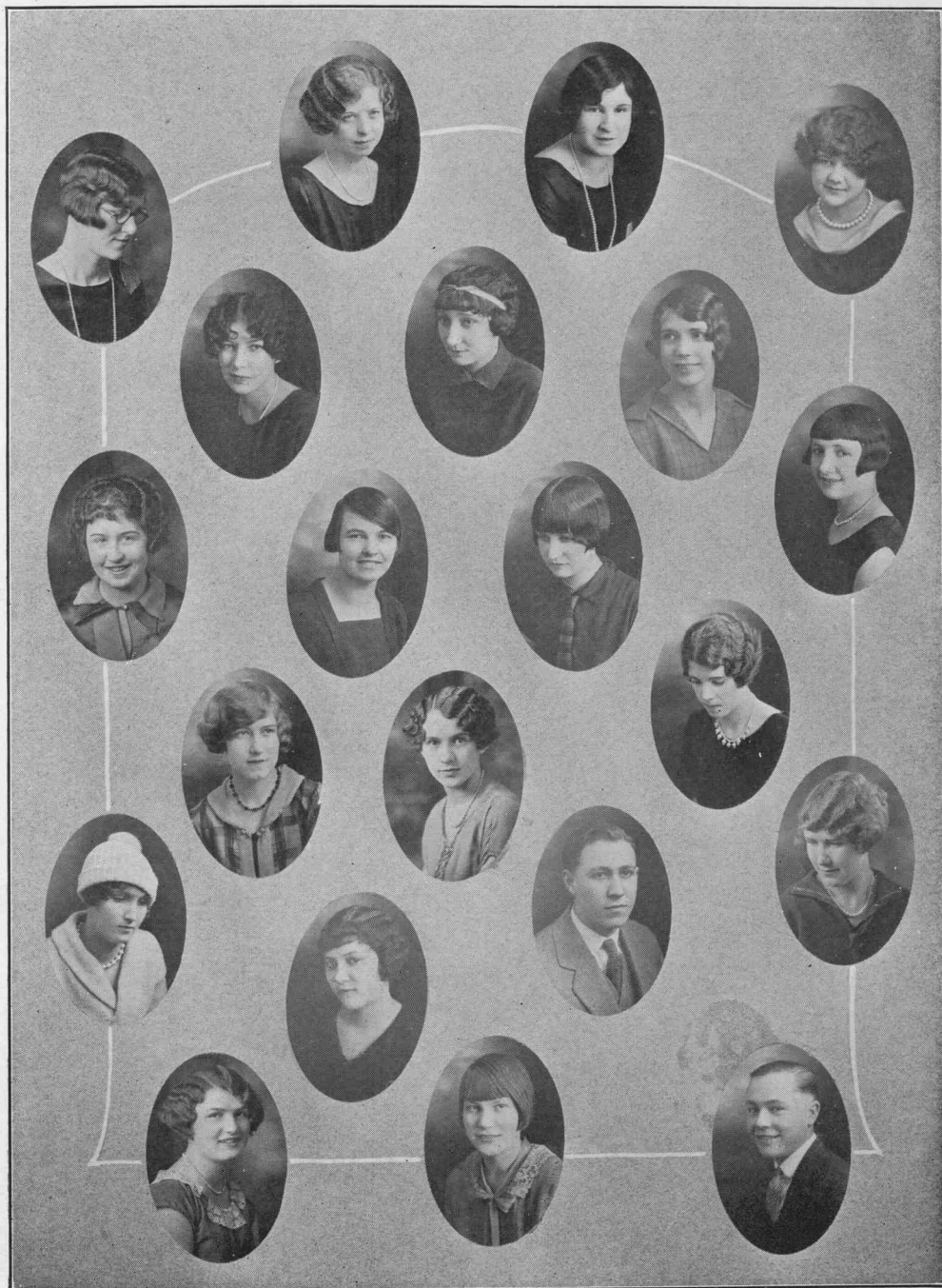
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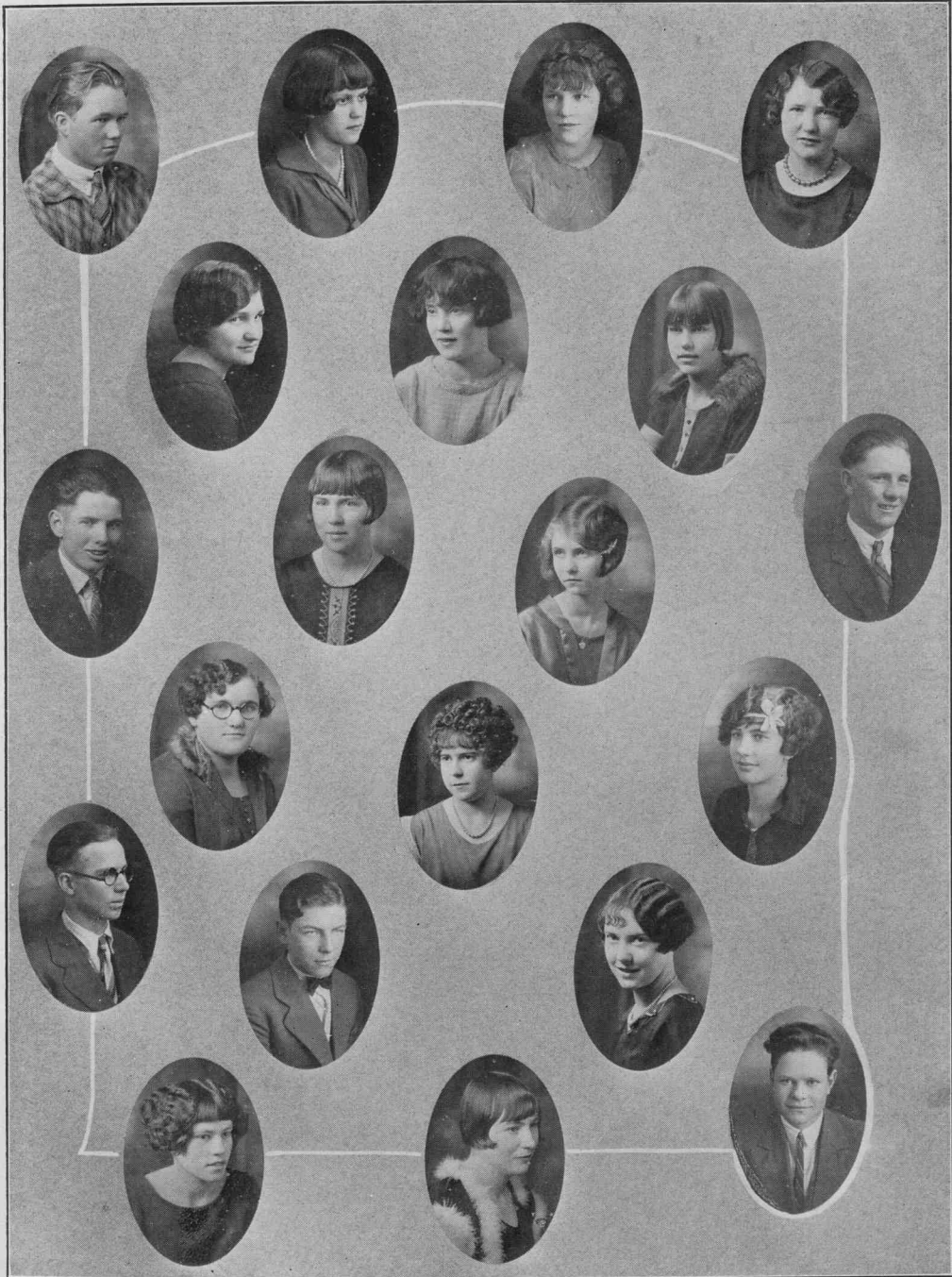
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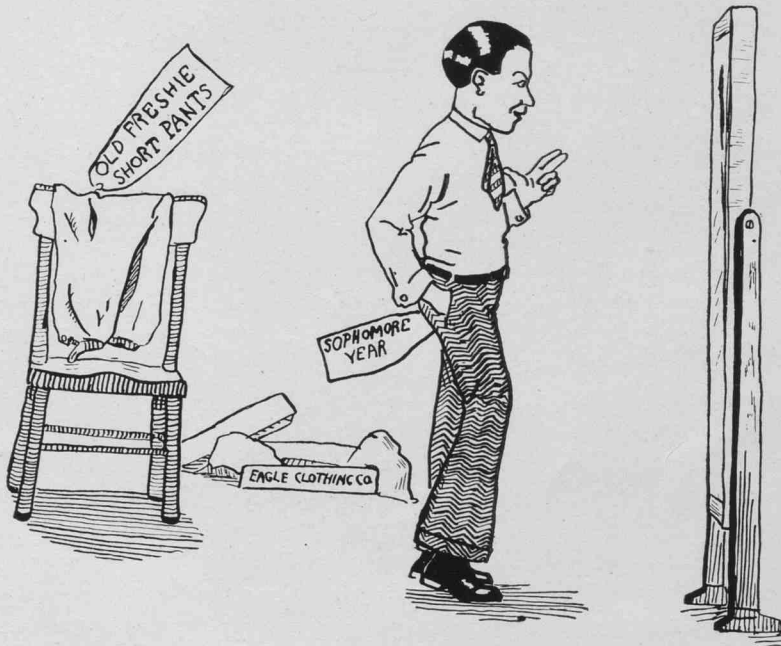
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Junior Class Roll

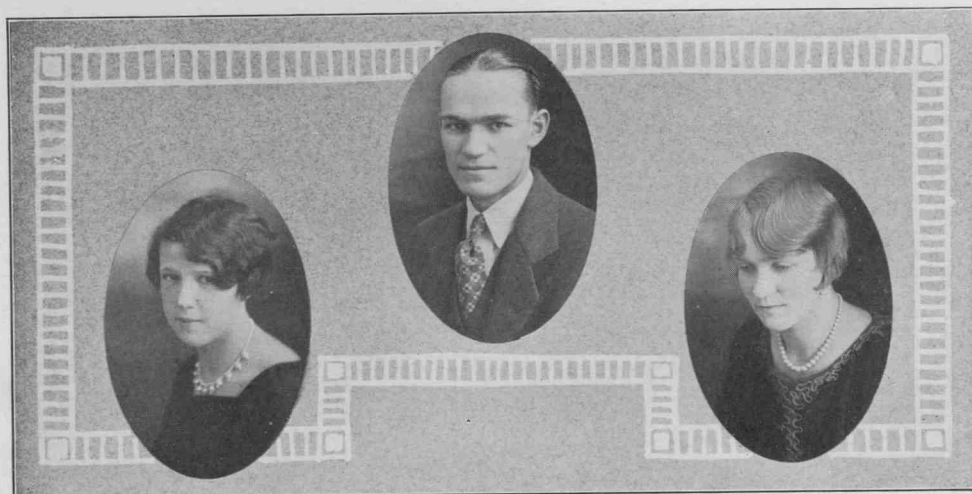
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Atkinson, Solon	Jenkins, Oriel	Rawlins, Howard
Bair, Lynette	Jensen, Ludella	Reeder, Robert
Ballantyne, Doris	Jensen, Preston	Reese, Norma
Balls, Idonna	Johnson, Thelma	Reese, Doyle
Barrett, Frank	Jorgenson, Linford	Reid, Florin
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Bergeson, Rulon	Kemp, Harry	Richards, Rais
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Bingham, Winona	Kingsford, Alton	Roskelley, Frank
Buttars, Vella	Kingwell, George	Seamons, Nisha
Bollschweiler, Gerald	Kropfli, Ed	Simmonds, Grant
Cannon, Ray	Kropfli, Wm.	Smith, Frank
Chandler, Helen	Lamb, Denzil	Smith, Mildred
Christenson, Leon	Larson, Anna	Smith, Phyllis
Christenson, Hortense	Last, Frank	Sorensen, Ethel
Christenson, Mable	Lauresen, Rozella	Sorensen, Sadie
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Clark, Oswald	Loosle, John	Sparks, Viola
Coleman, Glen	Lundberg, Selma	Stocks, Loraine
Corbett, Leatha	Maughan, Kathryn	Taggart, Florence
Corbridge, Hilma	Merrill, Anna	Taggart, Ruey
Dains, Earl	Michaelson, Glen	Taggart, Verla
Dains, Lila	Milligan, Clive	Telford, Brigham
Danielson, Ina	Morrison, Clyde	Thomson, Lynn
Day, Vonda	Mortensen, Maurine	Thompson, Fontella
Follett, Ramona	Nelson, Afton	Troseth, Arnold
Godfrey, Elva	Nelson, Helen	Villett, Helen
Gordon, Sam	Noble, Bernice	Watson, Jennie
Griffin, Harold	Olsen, Jennie	Webb, Clarice
Gyllenskog, Lenora	Parsons, Lavell	Webb, Sherwin
Hansen, Mae	Peart, Ina	Wheeler, Thora
Hansen, Sidney	Peart, Ardella	Whittle, Dorthy
Harrison, Sylvia	Peterson, Bessie	White, Bessie
Haslam, Jennie	Peterson, Dallas	Wood, Donna
Hauser, Sara	Peterson, Francis	Wood, Walter
Heinrich, Mildred	Peterson, Iven	
Hendricks, Lucy	Pitcher, Stanley	
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Hendricks, Virginia		
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Hogge, Audrey		

SOPHOMORES



Jay Nielsen

Sophomore Officers



EDA DOTY
Vice President

HOWARD POND
President

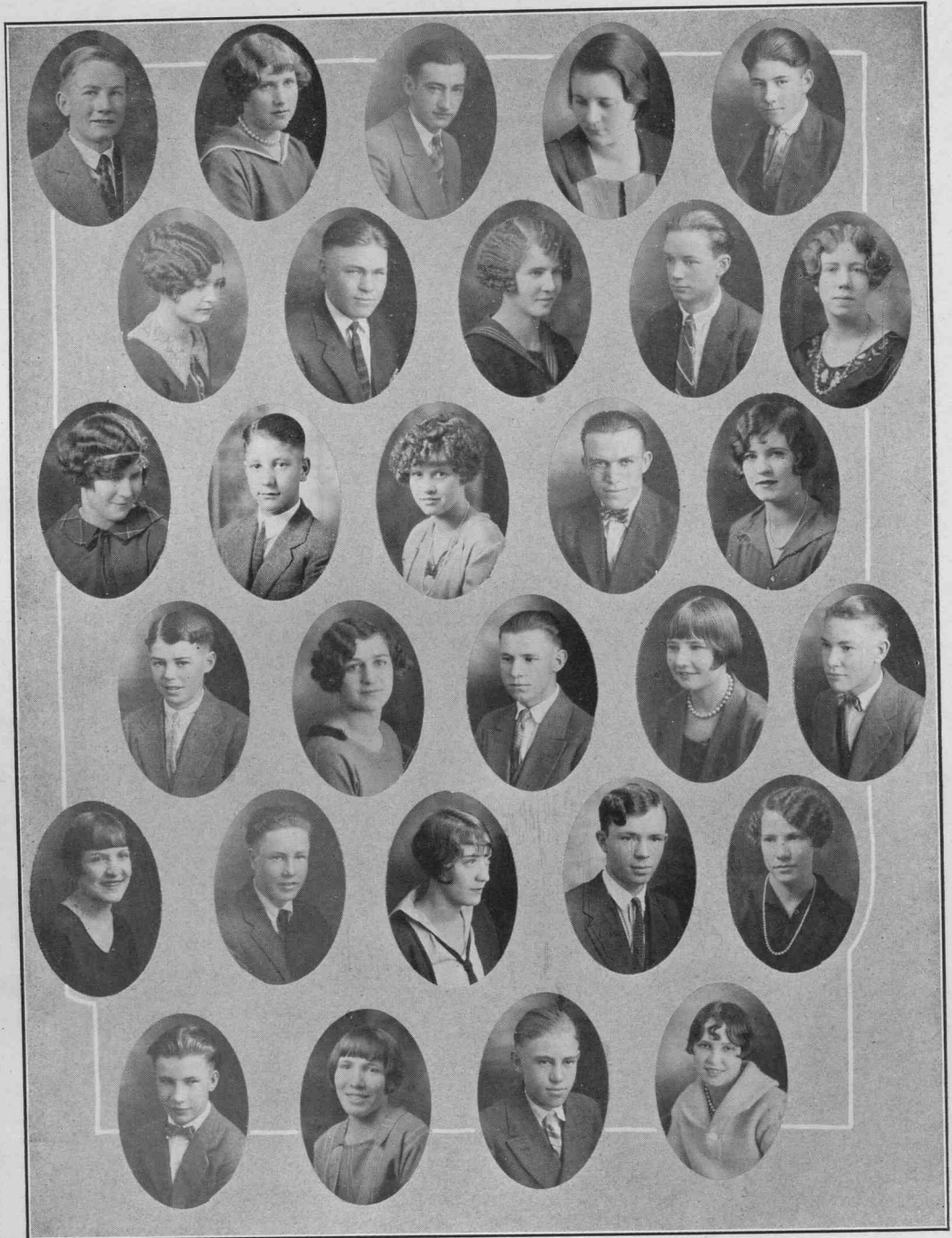
GRACE BENSON
Secy. and Treasurer.

As Freshies, the class of '28 was headed by Howard Pond, Hilda Wood, and Evelyn O'Brien. Their assembly, even then, was excellent and the Freshie party was greatly enjoyed by even the upper-classmen. This year, under the very able direction of Miss Henderson, their class mother, Howard Pond once again acting as President, Eda Doty as Vice President, and Grace Benson filling the office of Secretary and Treasurer, the class once more presented a very snappy assembly. The Sophomore and Freshie party was also a decided success and was attended by many more than ever before. The Sophomores have the honor of having had the representative from their class, Bessie Morse, elected as May Queen for May Day.

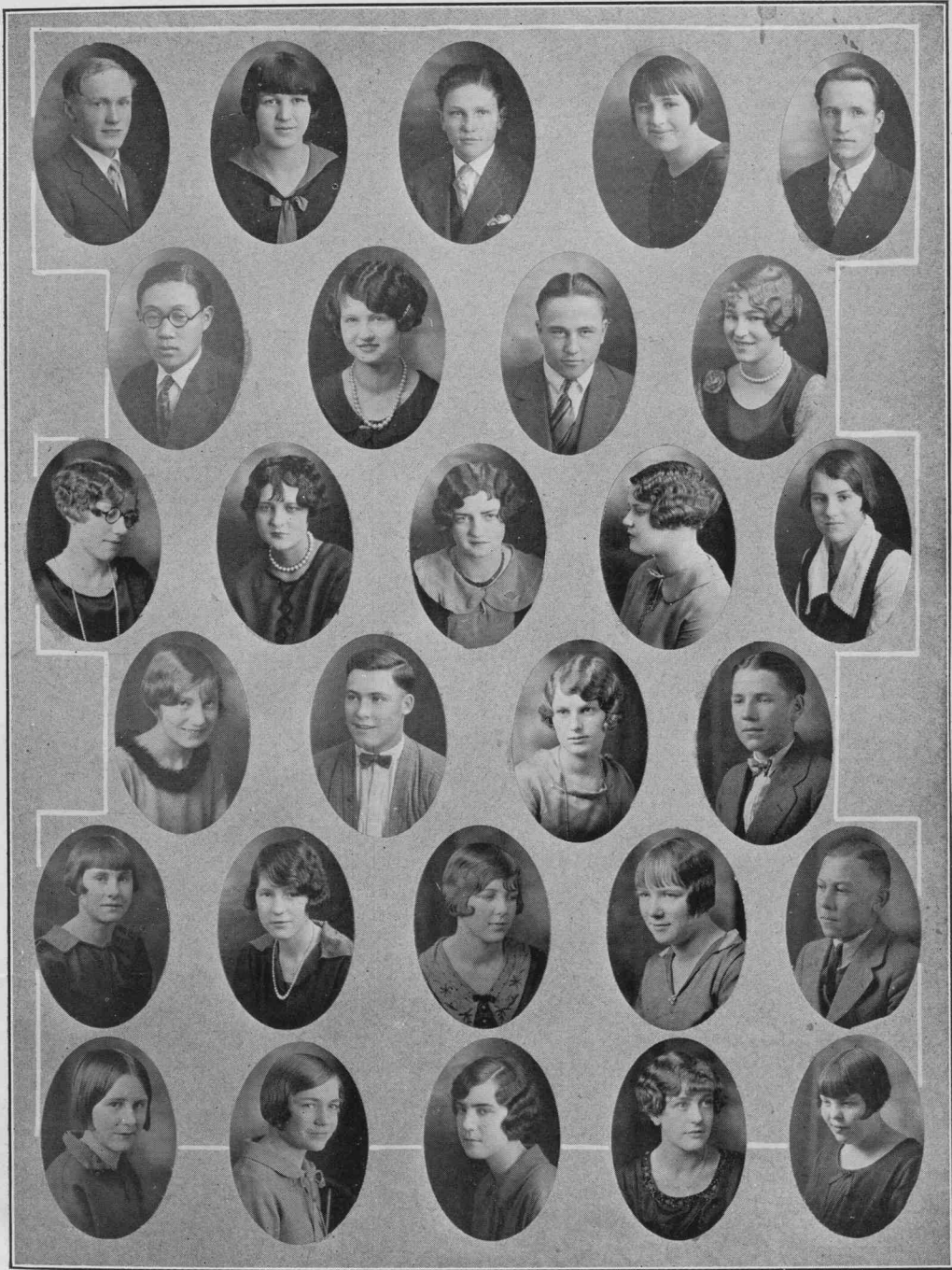
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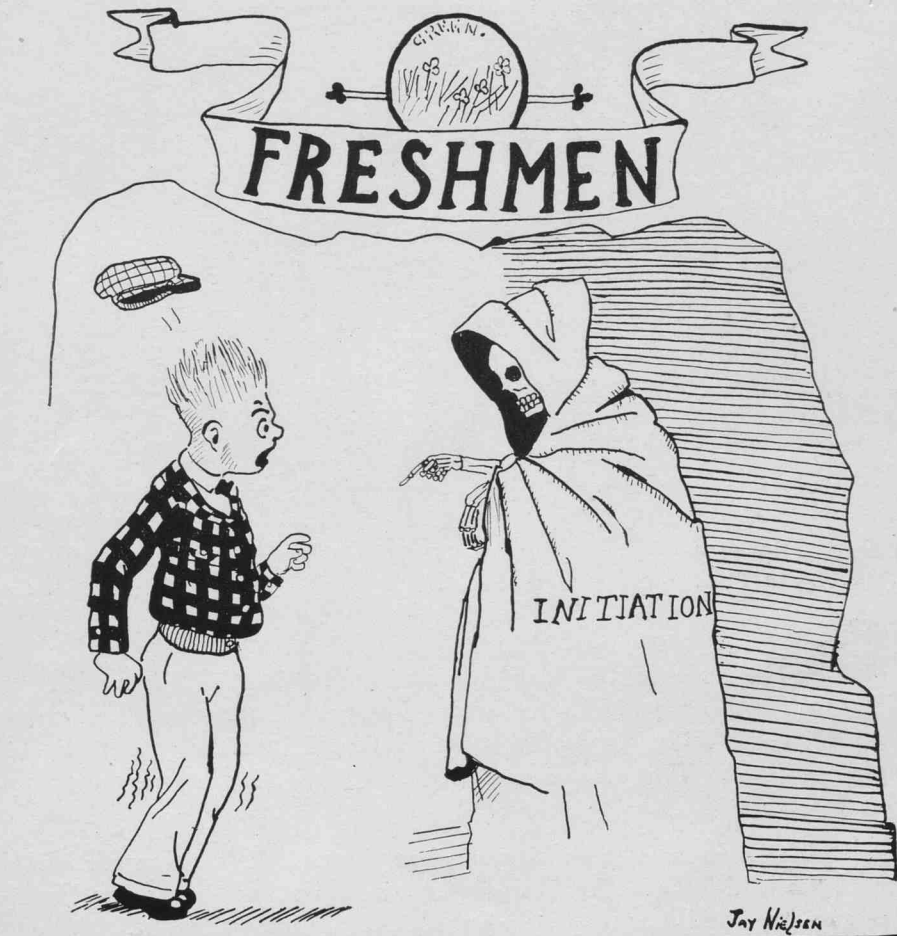


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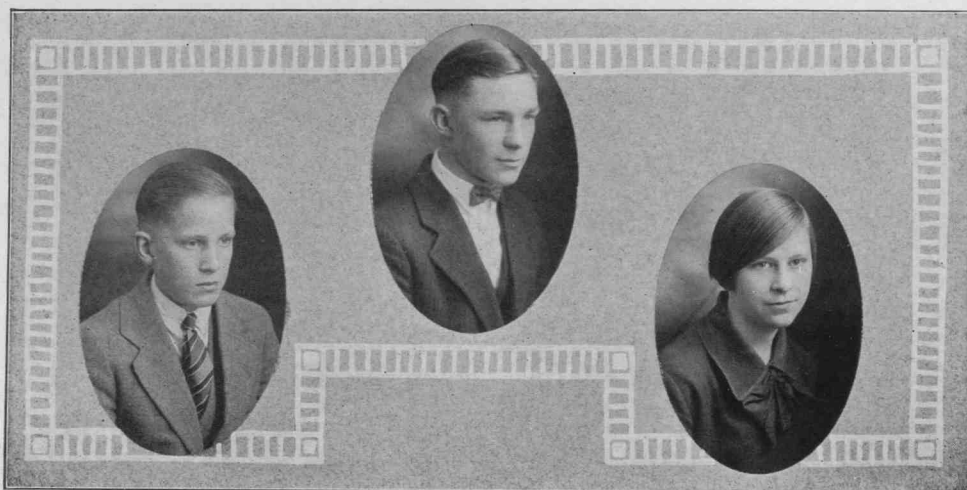


Sophomores





Fresh Officers



CONRAD LARSEN
Secy. and Treas.

GLEN LEWIS
President

GERTIE JOHNSON
Vice President

Under the leadership of worthy officers, the "Freshie" Class of '26 has distinguished itself in a number of ways—but not without trials and tribulations. To begin with, the members were initiated into the school by the "Mighty Seniors". This event has undoubtedly made a lasting impression upon each unfortunate victim.

Miss Helen Ingham, their class mother, directed the erection of the prize booth at the Mid-Year Ball. This honor was quite a feather in the Freshie's cap because it proved that they were not so green as folks thought.

However, they did not stop with taking the honors at the Mid-Year Ball. With the assistance of their able "mother", they put over one of the most successful assemblies ever staged at North Cache—even the Seniors admit this. On the whole, the year 1926 can be said to have been the high-water mark in Freshie power up to this time. Come on, let's give three cheers for the Freshmen.

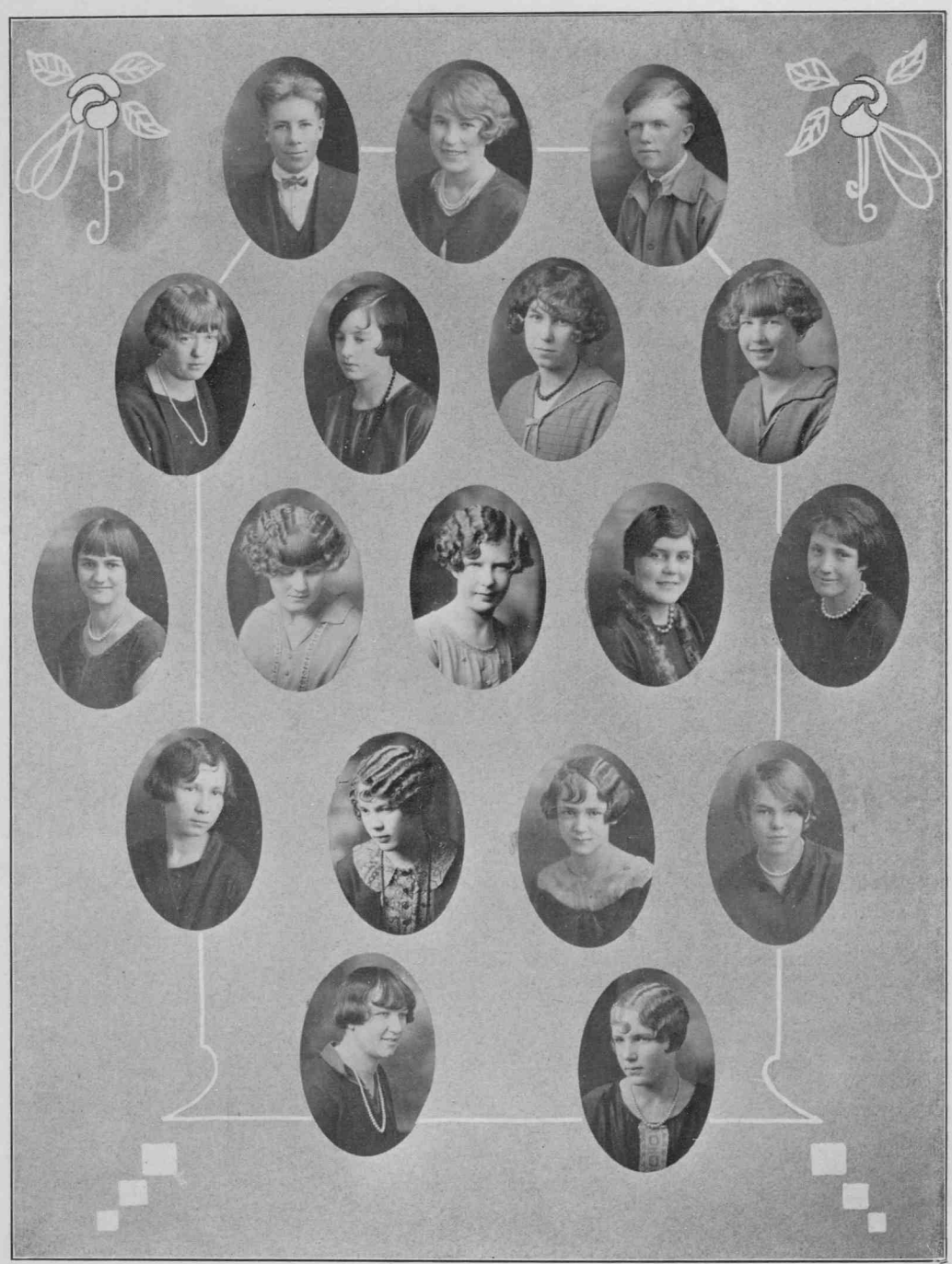
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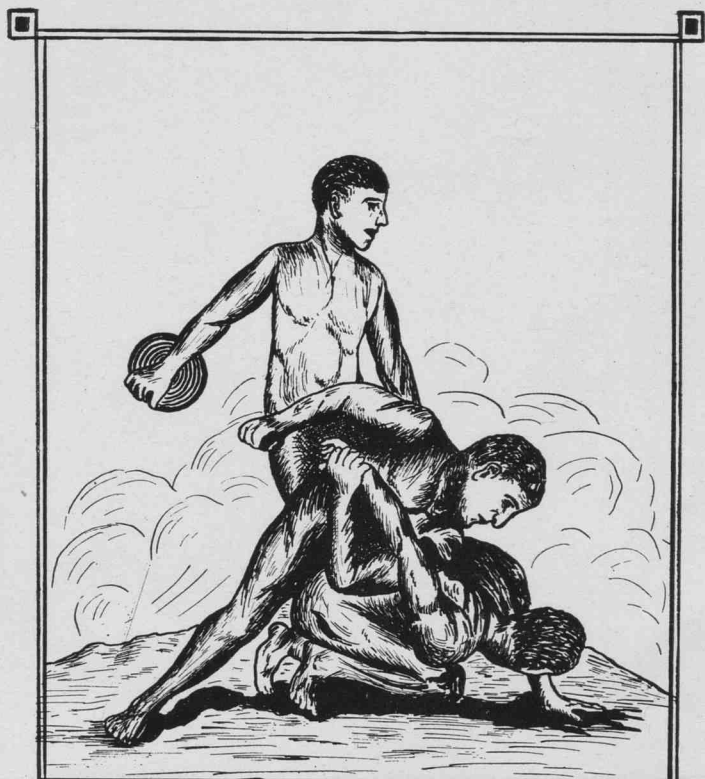


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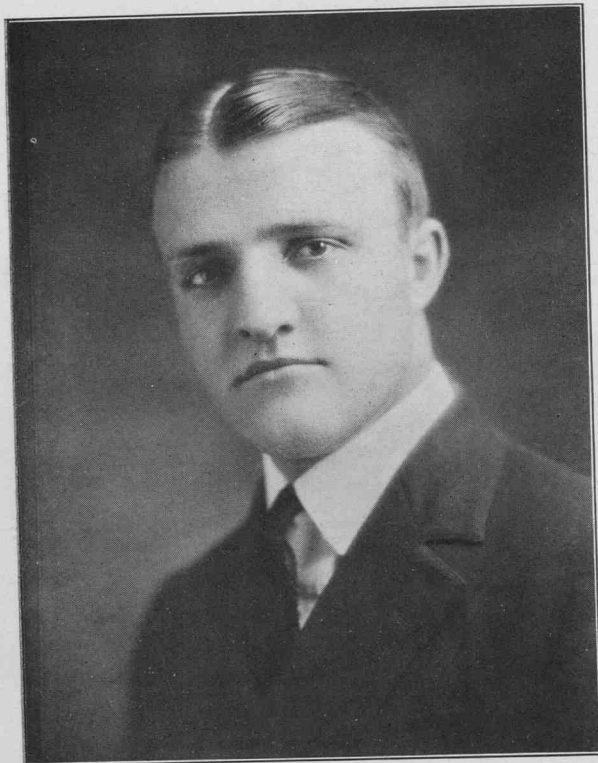
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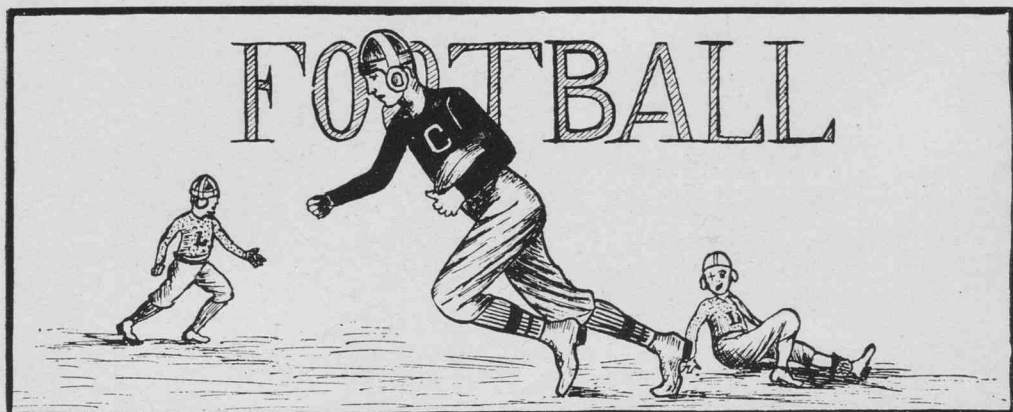
ATHLETICS



Sterling "Snail" Harris came to North Cache fresh from two years of success as Freshmen coach at the U. A. C. The same genial personality and spirit of sportsmanship that marked his two years as freshmen coach at U. A. C. soon won him the loyal support of every member of the student body.

His athletic teams gave their best in every game and fought to the last whistle. Their pep and fight instilled by "Sterl" made them dangerous in every game and they carried the colors of the school to second place in both football and basketball. A fine showing in track was also made.

Coach Harris has put athletics in North Cache on a firm basis and we all hope that he will be back next year to carry on the good work.

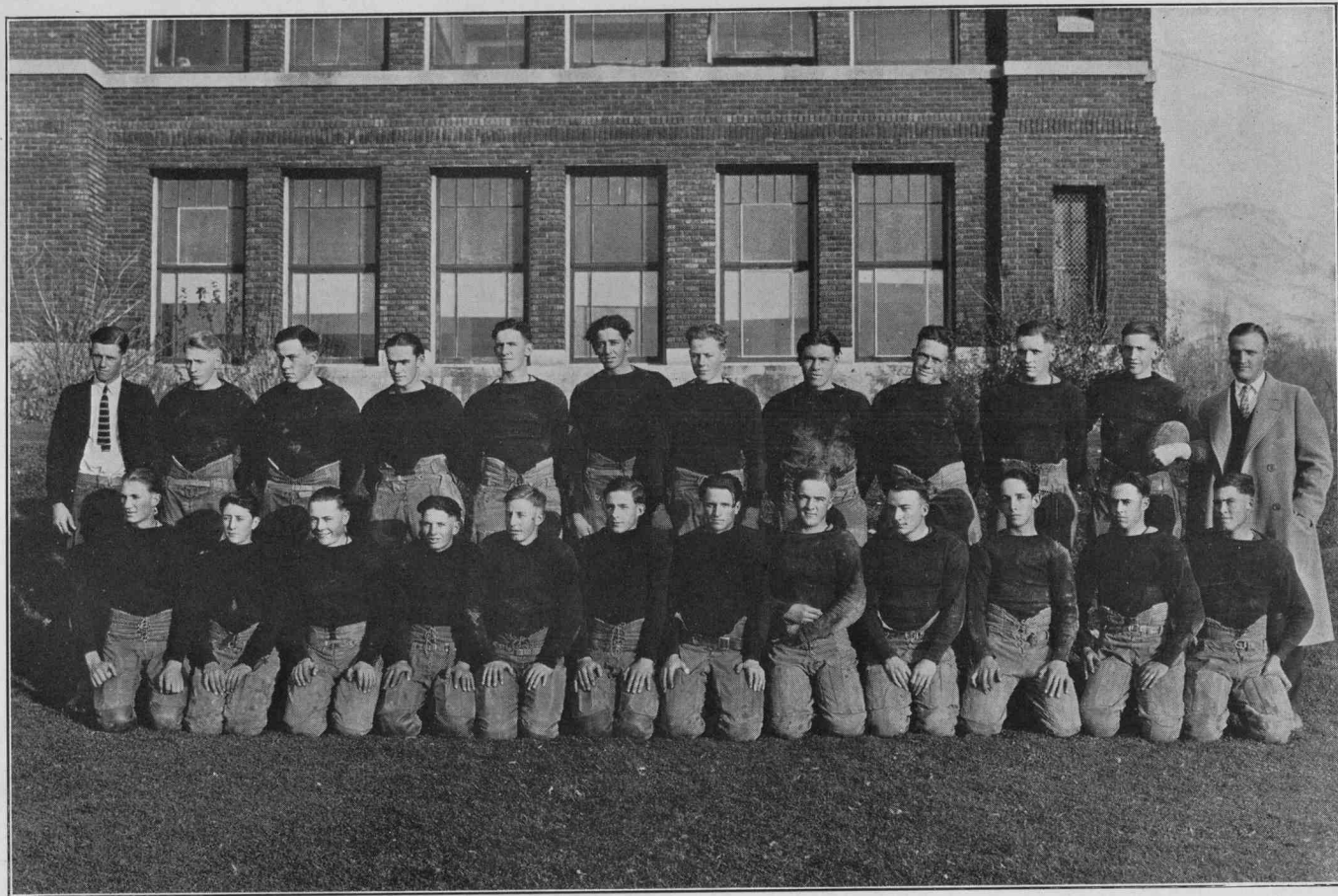


REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

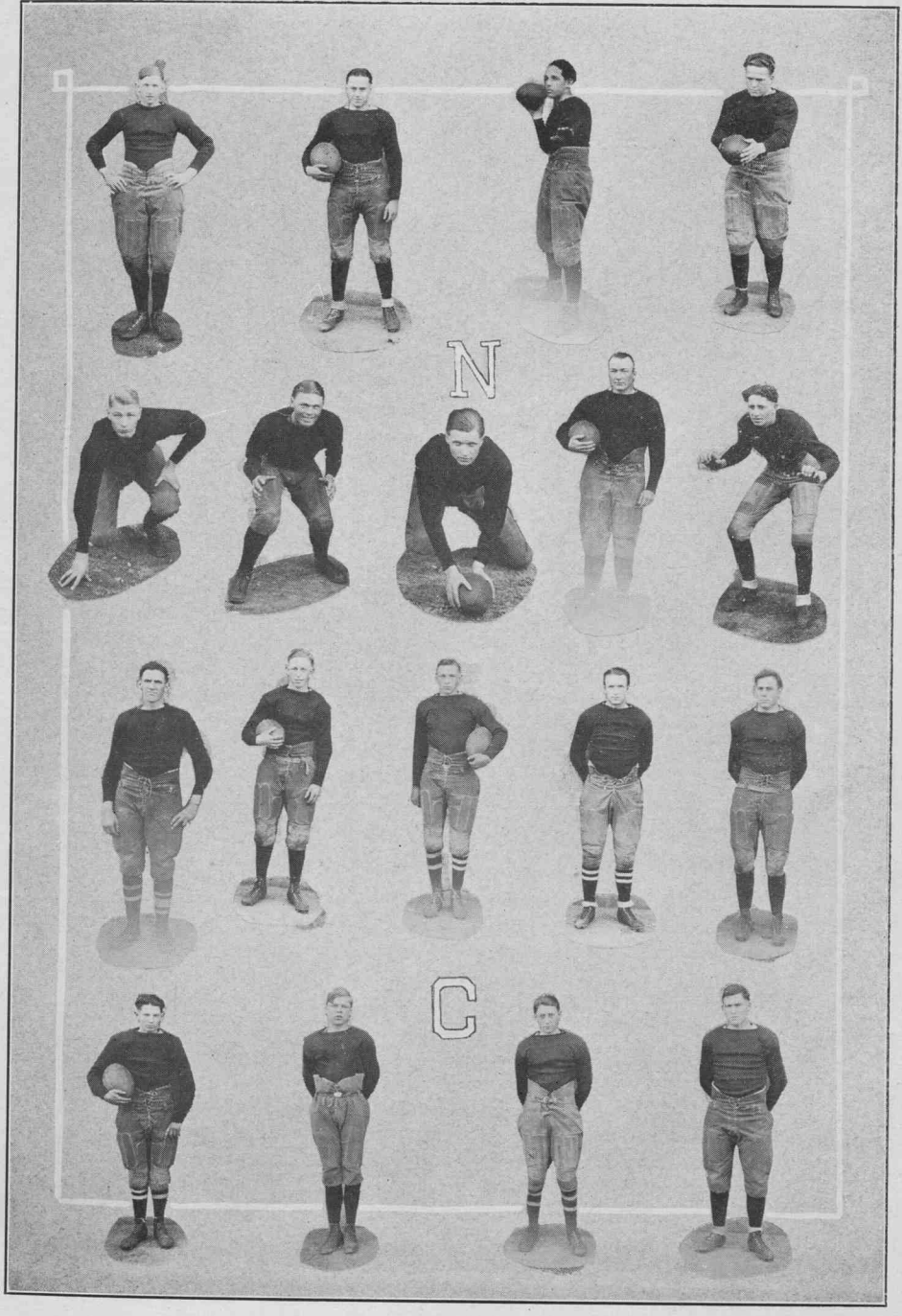
North Cache experienced one of her very best football years during the 1925 season. Coach Sterl Harris put forth a fighting team, and although somewhat inexperienced, the team showed a fighting spirit and the ability to play the game to the utmost. The first game with Bear River High was lost by North Cache although Bear River was completely outplayed. In a fast contest with Logan High, North Cache came off victors by a 7-0 score. North Cache also defeated South Cache by the score of 7-0. In the last game of the season with Preston the game was played on a wet field. Both teams displayed a fine brand of ball and for nearly four full quarters the teams were deadlocked. Near the close of the fourth quarter, Preston began to pass. After half a dozen attempts, Struve of Preston made an accurate pass to Cutler of Preston who made a dash for a touchdown. Preston was successful in the place kick making the score 7-0 in favor of Preston. Danford, O. Merrill, and G. Last made spectacular end-runs for North Cache.

SEASONS RESULTS—FOOTBALL.

- Sept. 25, 1925—North Cache 0, Bear River High 6, at Bear River.
- Oct. 2, 1925—North Cache 7, Logan High 0, at North Cache.
- Oct. 9, 1925—North Cache 7, South Cache 0, at South Cache.
- Nov. 6, 1925—North Cache 0, Preston High 7, at North Cache.



Coach Harris, Capt. Punk Merrill, Foster Merrill, George Last, Norman Smith, Allen Jenkins, Boyle Reese, Leonard Winn, Howard Pond, Sidney Hansen, Thais Merrill, Joseph Anderson, Mgr., Frank Last, Dick Danford, Ellis Doty, Alden Hodges, Albert Harris, William Brough, Glen Lewis, Arnold Troseth, Sam Gorden, Rulon Bergeson, Perry Anderson, Lafar Astle. (Reading from right to left)





REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON.

North Cache also had a banner year in basketball. Of the six scheduled games, North Cache won four of them. Both games that were lost were lost to South Cache. The first game lost was at South Cache; both teams displayed good floorwork but North Cache was unable to find the basket to good advantage. In the last game of the season with South Cache, both teams played a fine floor game but again North Cache was unable to run up a high score against the fast South Cache team. Considering the inexperience and handicaps of the team, the showing made was far beyond expectations and is to be commended and Coach Harris deserves special commendation.

SEASON RESULTS—BASKETBALL.

(Exhibition games)

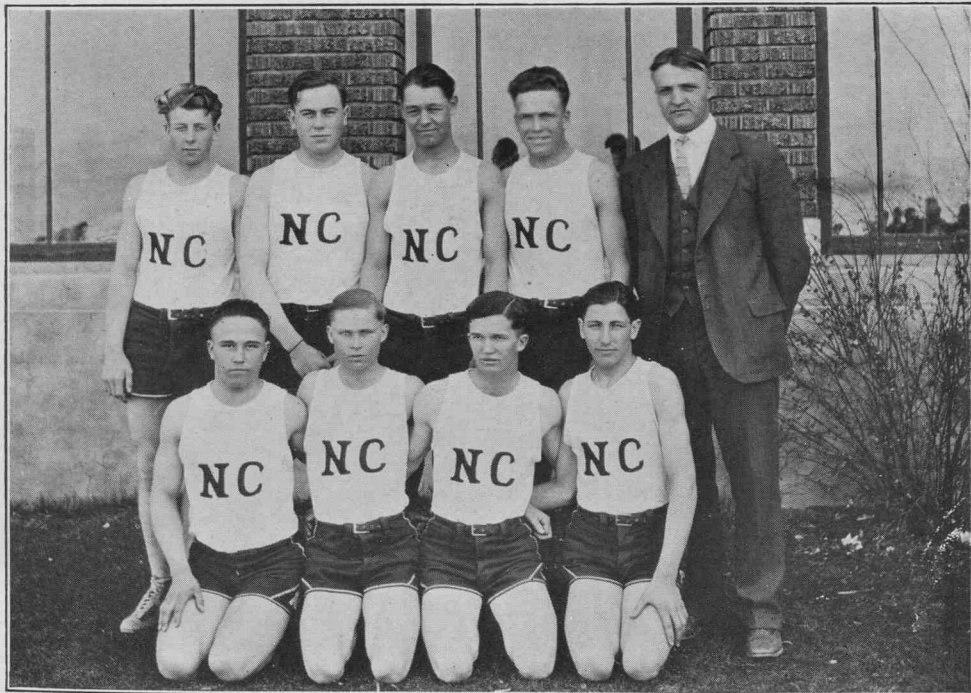
- North Cache 10, Weston High 8, at North Cache.
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- North Cache 17, Malad High 29, at Malad.
- North Cache 9, Weston High 18, at Weston.
- North Cache 15, U. A. C. Freshmen 21, at North Cache.

(Schedule games)

- Jan. 23, 1926—North Cache 21, Preston High 16, at North Cache.
- Jan. 29, 1926—North Cache 18, Logan High 12, at Logan.
- Feb. 5, 1926—North Cache 11, South Cache 25, at South Cache.
- Feb. 13, 1926—North Cache 30, Logan High 22, at North Cache.
- Feb. 20, 1926—North Cache 35, Preston High 27, at Preston.
- Feb. 27, 1926—North Cache 15, South Cache 20, at North Cache.



FIRST TEAM



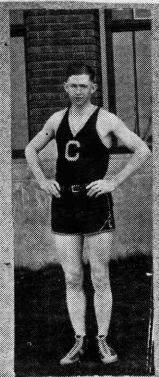
SECOND TEAM



Danford



Ellwood



O. Merrill



Bullen



Smith



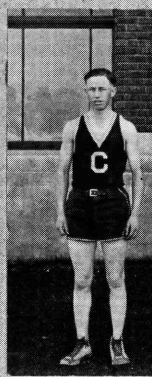
T. Merrill



Brough



Harris



Troseth



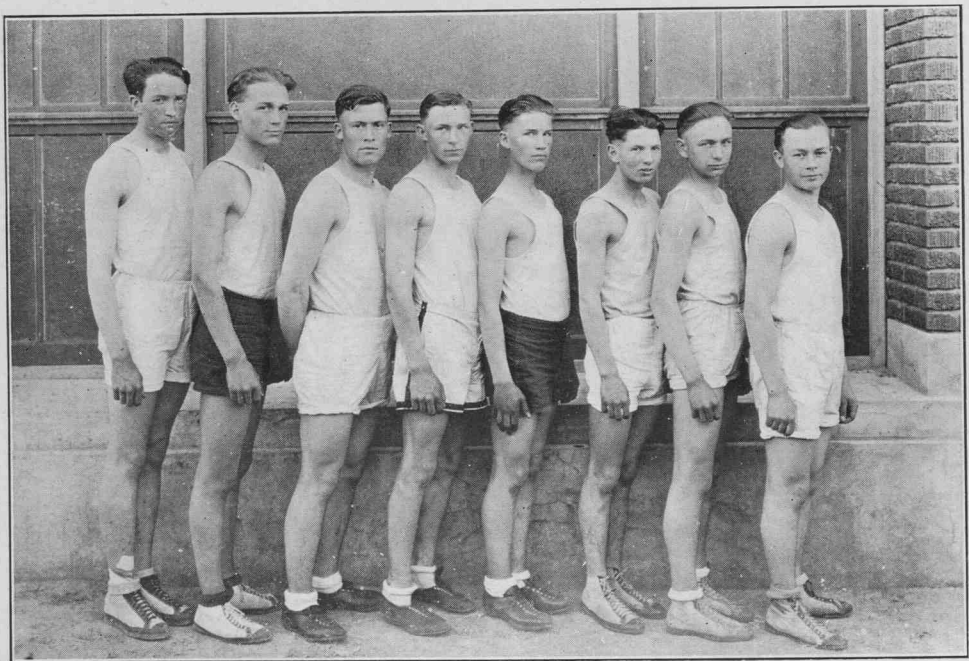
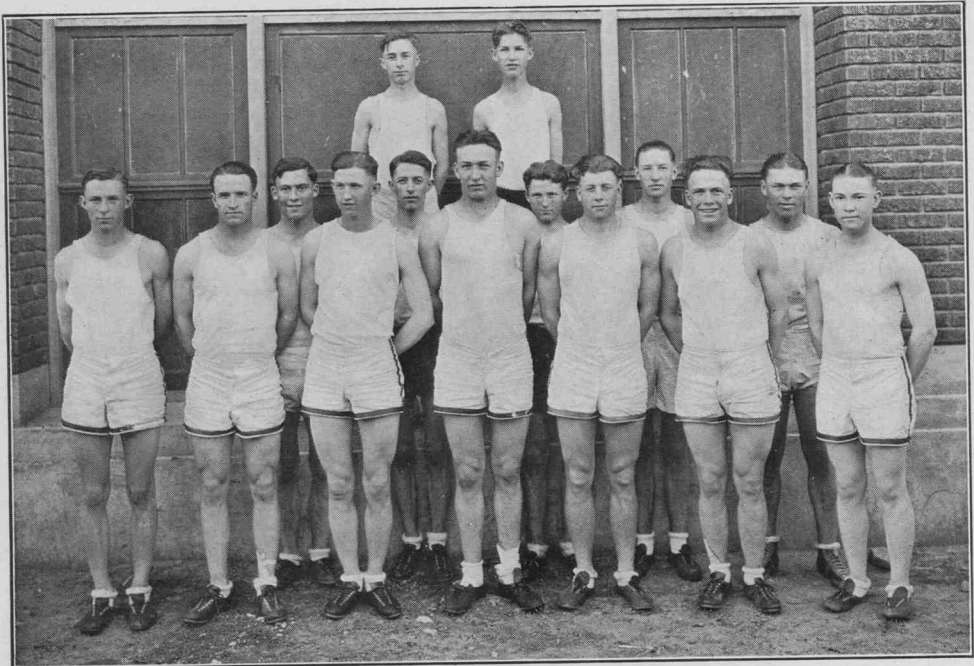
Barrett

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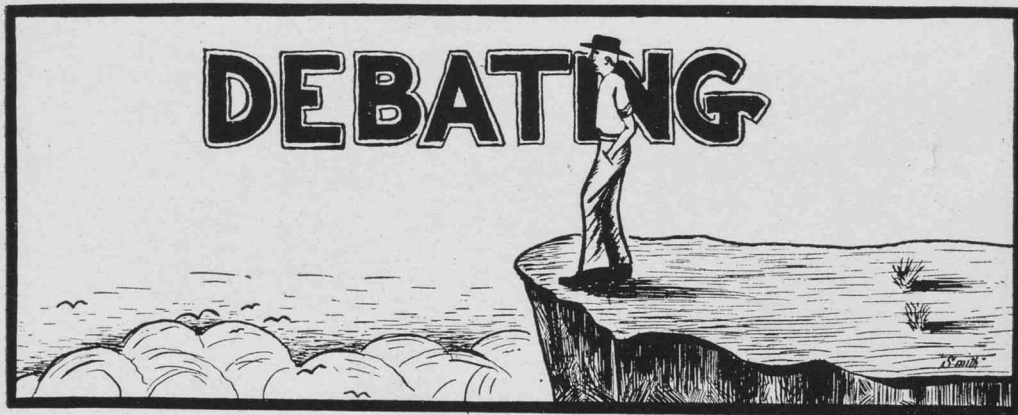
REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON.

Coach Harris put forth a very fine track team this year. Although the team as a whole did not take many firsts, it proved some very stiff competition for the opposing teams. In the relays of one half mile, O. Merrill, Brough, Brown, and Littlelyke took first. Michaelson, in the discus, and javelin, and Peart in the half mile showed up exceptionally well. The track season as a whole was beyond expectations and was one of the best we have had.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

DEBATING

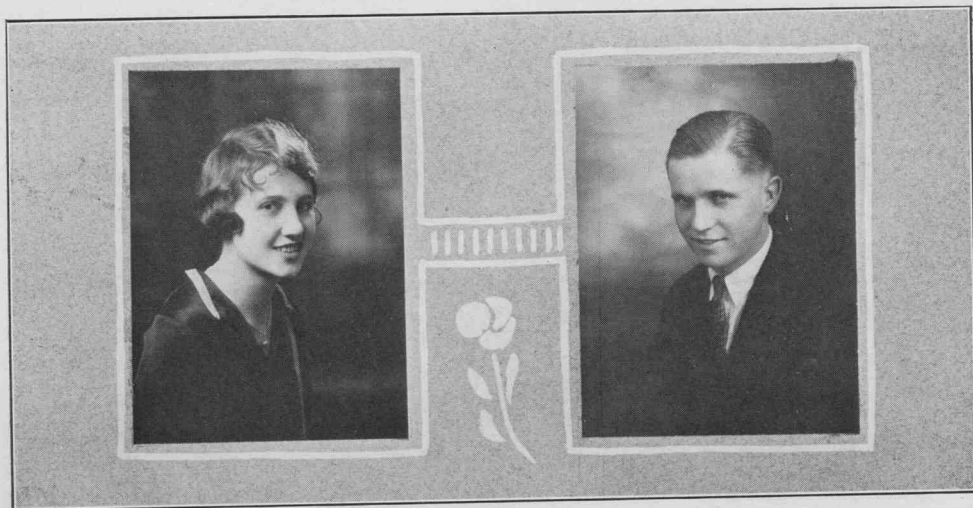


SYLVIA HARRISON

MILDRED HEINRICH

WINNERS OF "ANDERSON MEDAL."

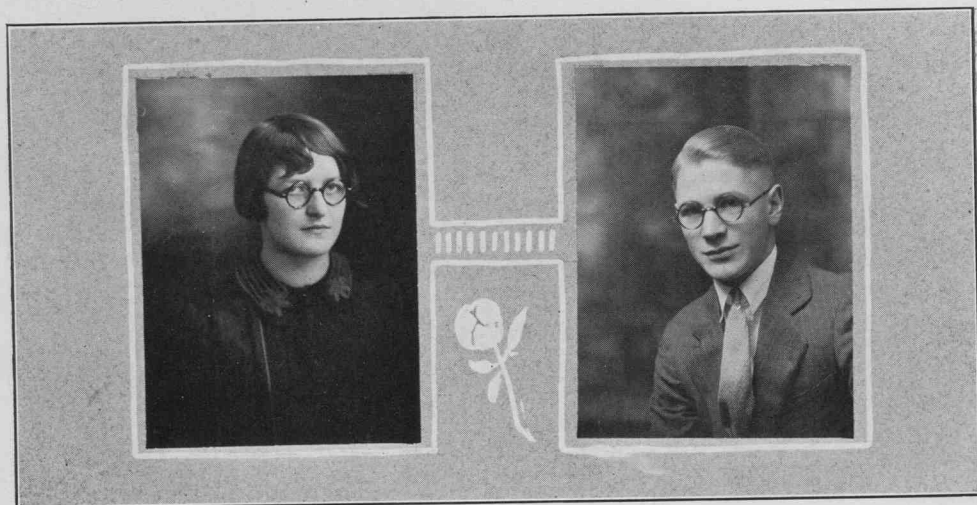
The year, 1926, has been a most successful one for North Cache along debating lines. Sylvia Harrison and Mildred Heinrich defeated George Last and Foster Merrill in the race for the Anderson medal. Next, these girls entered the state debates and, together with the negative team, tied with Logan High for the division championship. A toss up sent North Cache to the tournament.



CLARICE WEBB

FOSTER MERRILL

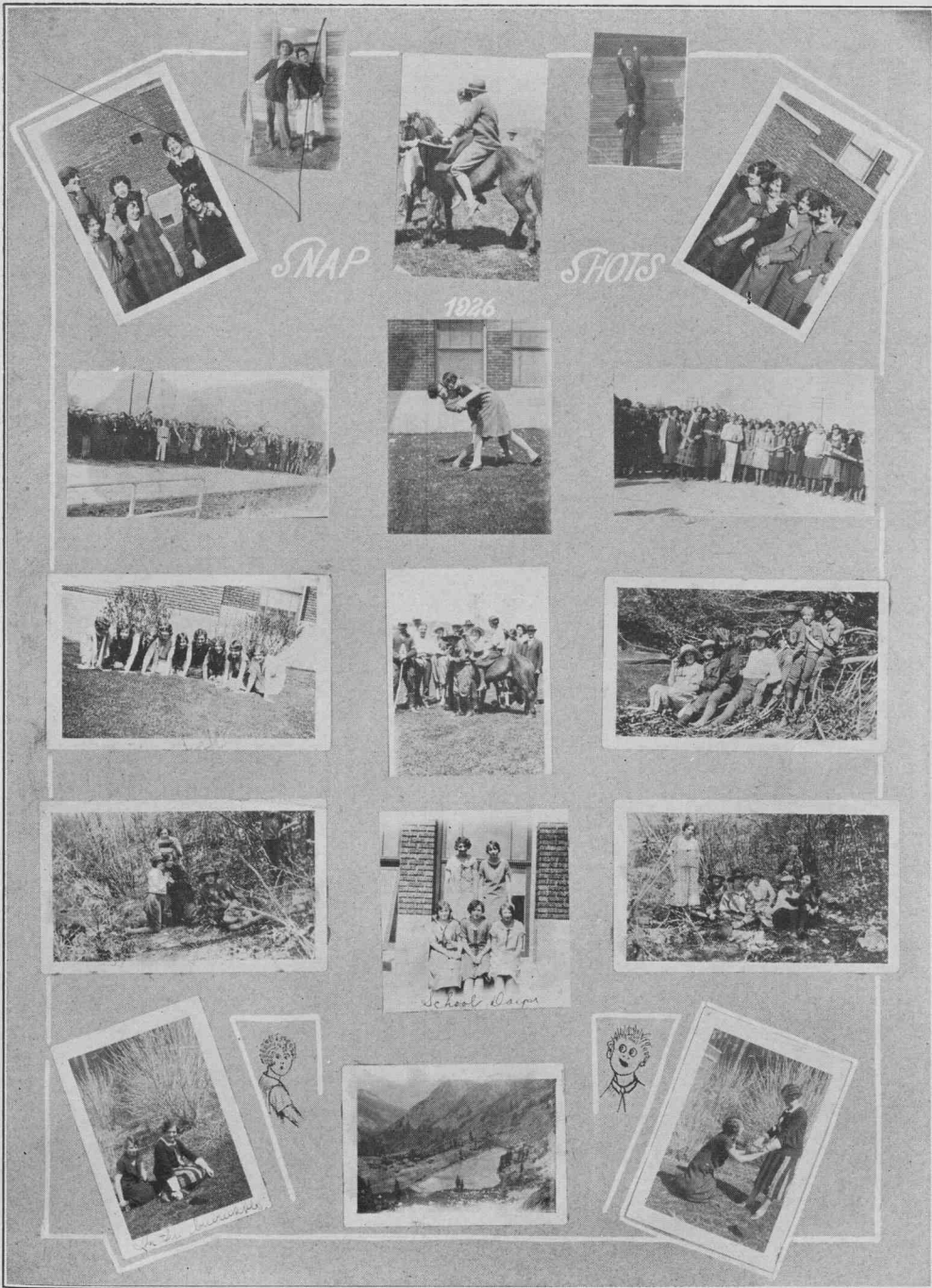
Foster Merrill and Clarice Webb completed their debating careers without suffering a single defeat. The question was, "Resolved that the Immigration act of 1924 should be so amended as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." These two debators upheld the negative side of the question. At the State meet, they defeated Ogden by a two to one decision.



ANNA MERRILL

THAIS MERRILL

Due to the fact that one of the South Cache debators was ill, the Woods Medal debates were postponed until the fall of 1926. This change gives Anna and Thais a chance to bring "home" more honors if it is within their power to do so—and we think it is: the question is, "Resolved that the U. S. Congress should be given the power to provide for a uniform marriage and divorce law." Anna and Thais uphold the affirmative side.



Calendar

September

Monday 7—Well, Fred Smith up and unlocked the front door and there was a rush for places.

Wednesday 9—Everyone got satisfied, paid their board for one month and settled down to work.

Friday 11—The students tried to find out each others names, at a "get acquainted" party in the gym.

Tuesday 15—Freshies organize. Cold bashfulness, unbearable, characterizes the meeting. Lewis and Johnson elected to guide the destinies of the class.

Wednesday 16—The Dean surprised the student-body with a snappy assembly.

Friday 18—Coach Harris sounded the dinner bell for all men interested in football to congregate on the field.

Monday 21—Lessons were the predominating factor.

Wednesday 23—Leonard Winn had a shingle-bob hair cut.

October

Thursday 1—Freshies wore green head gear and dodged the N. C. P. I.s with iodine all day.

Monday 5—Term examinations commence.

Friday 9—Beet vacation. Everyone rejoicing.

Monday 26—School reopens and the real work begins.

Wednesday 28—Seniors tried to act smart by conducting and giving the first class assembly.

Thursday 29—Found the grounds painted by our competing football team. Pep rally in student-body. First game of the season with Logan High School. We won.

November

Monday 2—Visited South Cache and participated in a football game. We certainly left them in our dust.

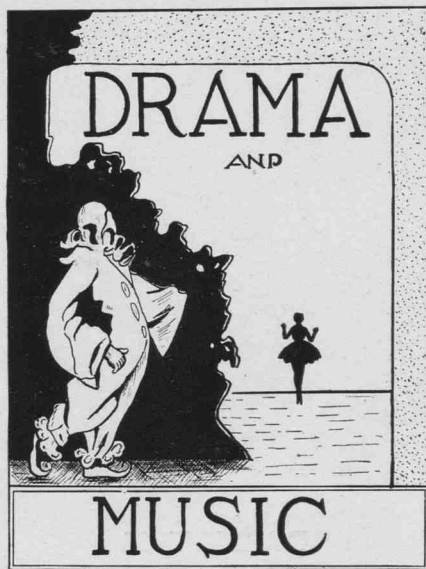
Tuesday 3—Polaris staff selected.

Wednesday 4—Class elections held.

Thursday 5—Girls glee club organized. Practice begins.

Friday 6—Final football game with Preston. Sorry.

Monday 9—Tryouts for school drama held. Big rush of students to display their talent.



Drama



DRAMATICS

"Jane Ellen," a comedy by A. E. Thomas, was chosen for the school play this year.

The members of the cast worked diligently and merit the praise we all give them. Arminta Hogan in the role of Jane Ellen caused her audiences to laugh, weep and love her. Foster Merrill gave a splendid interpretation of the part of the northern gentleman, Burton Crane. Character parts were taken and well portrayed by Anna Merrill as the meddling, snobbish Mrs. Falkner, Harry Kent as the eccentric lawyer and Bessie Peterson as the black mammy. These were well supported by the rest of the cast, consisting of Howard Pond as the gentleman-butler, Frank Smith as the younger brother and the cause of much trouble and fun, Sterling Larson as Randolph Weeks, agent to the Dangerfields who lost his head and temper over the girl, Clarice Webb as the unwilling maid who was not afraid to speak her mind, T. S. Nielson as the poet, Thomas Lefferts, and Hertha Rasmussen as Cora Balkner who liked Tom's kind of poetry.

"Jane Ellen" was presented in Newton, Richmond, Trenton, Lewiston, and Smithfield. All audiences were well pleased with the production.

All agree that the play was a success dramatically and that considerable praise is due Miss Henderson who has charge of dramatics at North Cache.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Olivia Dangerfield alias Jane Ellen	Arminta Hogan
Elizabeth Dangerfield alias Araminta	Clarice Webb
Mrs. Falkner	Anna Merrill
Cora	Hertha Rasmussen
Amanda	Bessie Peterson
Burton Crane	Foster Merrill
Randolph Weeks	Sterling Larson
Paul Dangerfield alias Smithfield	Howard Pond
Charles Dangerfield alias Brindelbory	Frank Smith
Solon Tucker	Harry Kent
Thomas Lefferts	T. S. Nielson

Opera

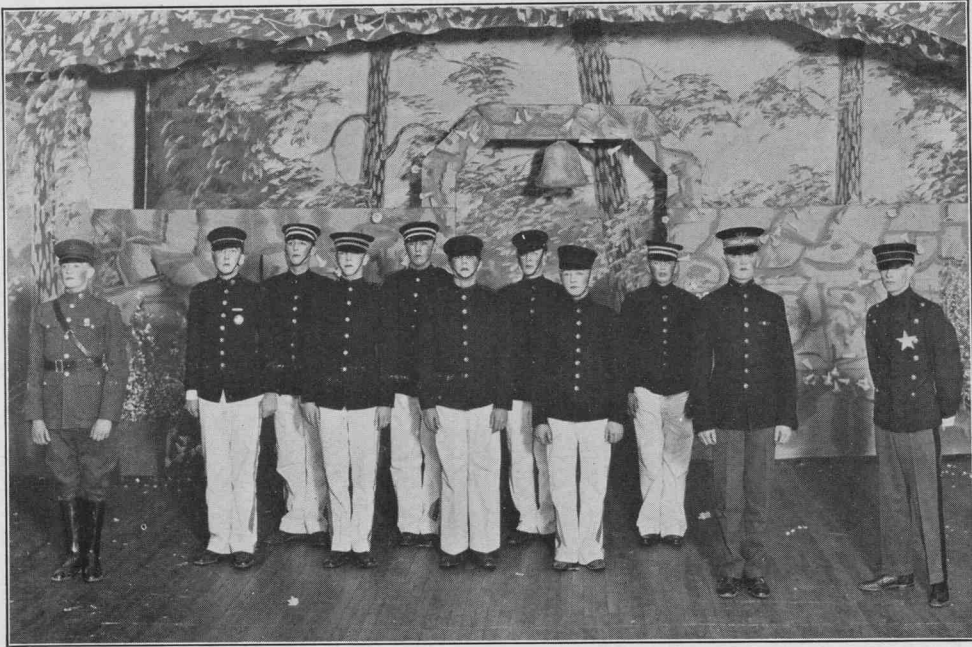


THE BELLE OF BARCELONA

Among the activities of our school, all of which have been marked with success during the past year, one which will remain long in the cherished memories of the students in the presentation of the opera, "The Belle of Barcelona". This production was staged in four places, Hyde Park, Lewiston, Smithfield, and at North Cache High School. Every performance was received with enthusiastic applause by large audiences. At North Cache, our beautiful new set of stage scenery was used for the first time.

The leading soprano role, that of Margarita de Monterio, accomplished daughter of a wealthy Spanish plantation owner, was sung by Hazel Taggart, the fine quality of whose voice charmed all audiences. The part of her gallant lover, Lieutenant Wright of the U. S. Marines, was ably sung by Sterling Larsen. Mr. C. I. Stoddard, whose voice always pleases, sang the role of the haughty Spanish nobleman, Senior de La Vega. A strain of humor, which did much to make the opera successful, was very cleverly carried through by Elthura Raymond and Charles Peart. All of the other principal characters, as well as the chorus, did excellent work and displayed good voices.

Much credit is due Mr. Jack of the music department, and to Miss Henderson, who directed the stage work, for the success of the production.



THE MARINES
THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Margarita	Hazel Taggart
Senor de La Vega	Chas I. Stoddard
Martha Matilda Ayers	Elthura Raymond
Mercedes	Vella Heaps
Emilo	Orvill Weiser
Pedro	Herbert Danford
Senor de Montero	Calder Smith
Senora de Montero	Marjorie Gheen
Lieutenant Harold Wright	Sterling Larson
Patric Malone	Charles Peart
Dona Anita	Virginia Hancey
Dona Marcela	Martha Jones
Don Juan	Merrill Mortenson
Don Jose	Webster Benson
Captain Colton	Foster Merrill

The Chorus

Arminta Hogan, Helen Chandler, Blanch McGavin, Carma Ballam, Ruth Webb, Genevie Anderson, Marjorie Robson, Lorraine Parsons, Ruey Taggart, Elaine Anderson, Lucille, McCarry, Clarice Webb, Florence Taggart, Anna Merrill, Eda Doty, Henry Hodges, Faron Spackman, Ethan Thompson, Howard Pond, Rulon Bergeson, Osmond Merrill, Thais Merrill, David Thomas, Sam Gordon, Florin Reid, Saldern Jensen, Gerald Bollschweiler, Kenneth Larson, Floy Anderson, T. S. Nielson, George Last, Lavell Parsons, Eugene Lundquist.

The Dancers

Ruth Webb, Helen Chandler, Clarice Webb, Arminta Hogan, Lucile McCarry, Genevie Anderson, Lavell Parsons, Ethan Thompson, Webster Benson.



"THE BELLE OF BARCELONA"



ORCHESTRA

Calendar

Friday 13—How lucky. The Domestic Science class had a free dinner in the cafeteria.

Wednesday 17—Thanksgiving assembly held.

Friday 19—General meeting in the gym to inform one another how to kill turkey on Thanksgiving day.

Wednesday 23—After warning each other not to eat too much dinner on that eventful day the students all departed for their several places of abode.

Monday 28—Snow has come to stay.

Tuesday 29—I wonder if the faculty intends to entertain. I've heard they are buying raisins wholesale.

December.

Monday 4—Everybody decided to turn over a new leaf and fool Santa.

Friday 8—I was assigned a front seat in chapel. I seem to have made a good impression on the faculty.

Tuesday 12—Coach Harris went shooting ducks and came home with a game leg.

Friday 15—Faculty had a candy pulling match in the kitchen.

Tuesday 23—Christmas assembly. Santa Clause visited us.

Wednesday 24—Matinee dance. School dismissed for Christmas holidays.

January

Monday 5—After much coaxing the faculty persuaded the students to return to classes.

Friday 13—Joseph Elwood stayed home and told Edna she was the only pebble on the beach and she believed the same. She produced the evidence on the second finger of her third hand.

Thursday 18—School play a success.

Sunday 24—South Cache faculty entertained North Cache faculty at the Bluebird.

Saturday 30—Polaris staff staged an assembly.

February.

Thursday 4—Seniors had a movie star party in the gym.

Wednesday 10—Junior Prom announced.

Wednesday 24—Anna and Virginia won the debate from Chuck and Yum.

March

Monday 1—Junior party held to work.

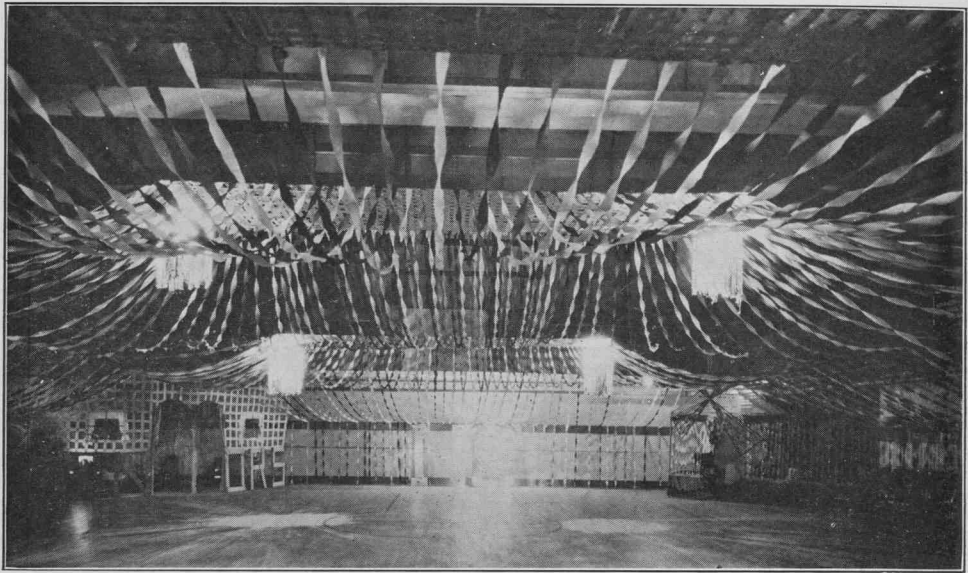
Tuesday 2—Opera rehearsal began in earnest.

Friday 19—Junior Assembly. Bon Ton's were the feature.

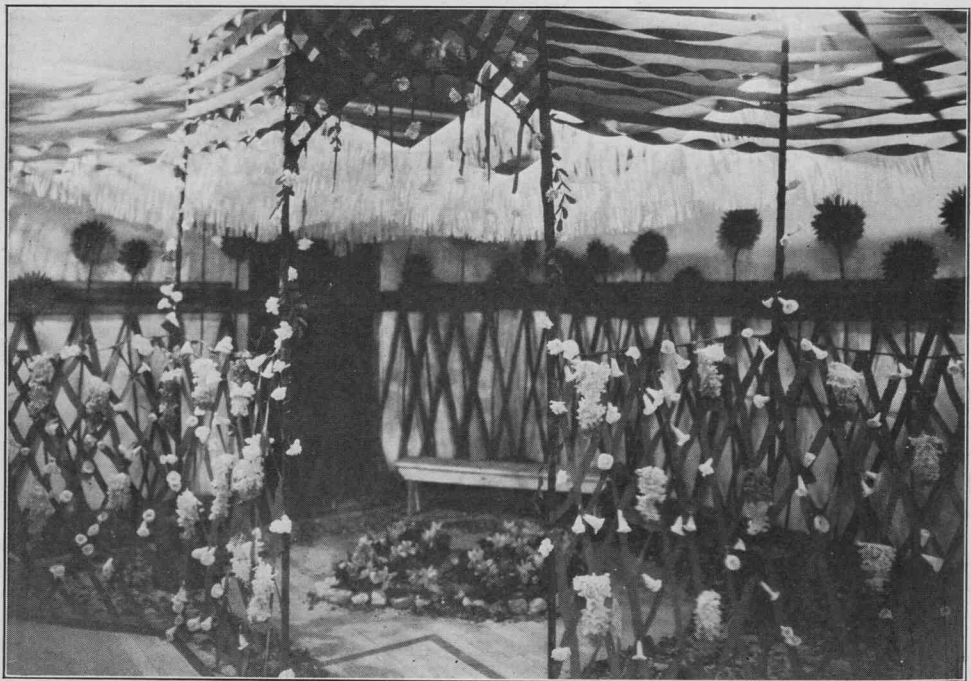
Saturday 20—Junior Prom was a howling success.

Socials



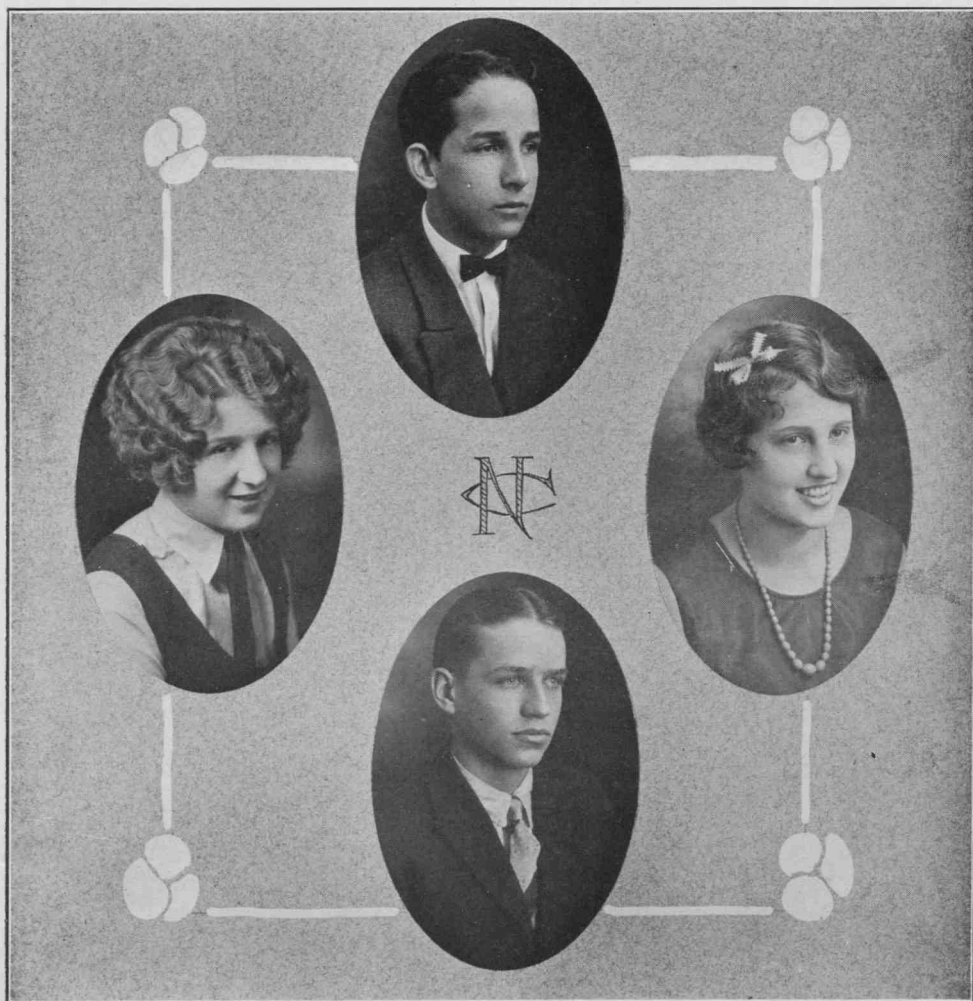


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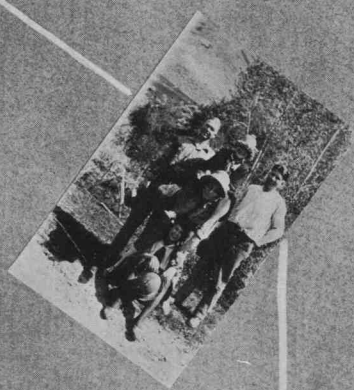


Polaris Staff
1926

Thais Merrill, LeVair Dowdle, Eithura Raymond, Clarice Webb, Lawrence Nordberg,
Anna Merrill, Sterling Larson, Ruth Webb, Virginia Hancey, Thelma Johnson, Delmar Webb,
W. J. Thomson.

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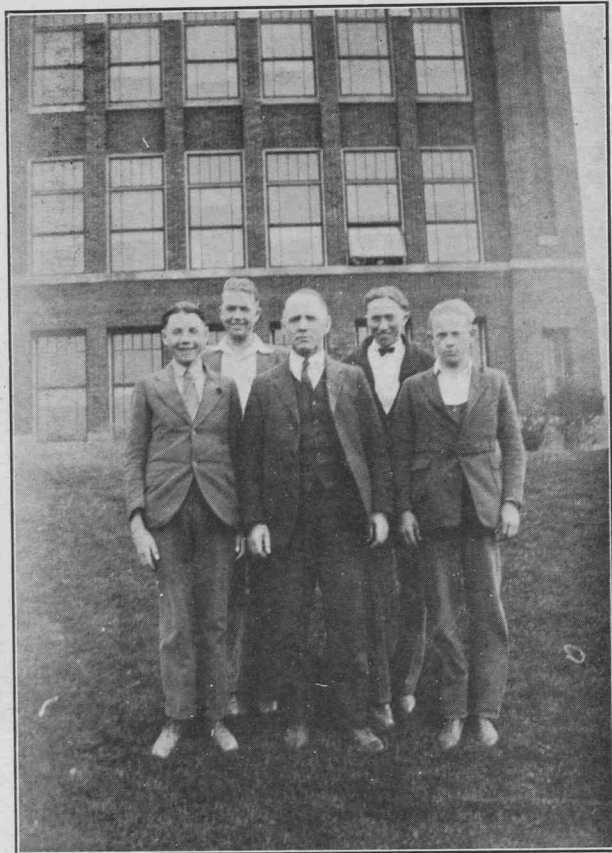
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MAROON
Staff





The object of encouraging stock judging teams in our school is not merely for the purpose of entering and winning contests but rather to develop the ability of a large group of boys to select stock for the home farm.

Our teams have maintained a very consistent high standard at the state shows and fairs. On four occasions having won first places as individuals.

Ag. Club



While the chief purpose of the Ag. Club is to promote a greater interest in things Agricultural and to create interest and advance the principles and practical end of scientific Agriculture, yet it maintains warm interest in school affairs as a whole. It strives for better fellowship and cooperation; increased desire for things, aesthetic and cultural. It stands for high scholarship, wholesome recreation, and good moral standards among the students at school and at home.

Ag. Club members have had unusual success in their various activities this year.

Calendar

21-22-23-24—Opera was staged at the neighboring towns and at North Cache.

April

Thursday 1—April fool. Matinee dance in the gym. Peanut bust.

Sunday 4—Talk for the May Queen for field day.

Thursday 15—Foster and Clarice won the debate at South Cache. Sylvia and Mildred tied with Logan.

Friday 30—Field day in Smithfield canyon. Everyone had fun.

Friday 30—Dance in the gym.

May

Saturday 1—Sherwin sent his girl a half dozen Butter-cups. I thought it was rushing the season.

Saturday 1—Alumni dance was a grand success. Next year officers were elected.

Monday 3—B. Y. C. gave a lyceum program. That's the cat's meow.

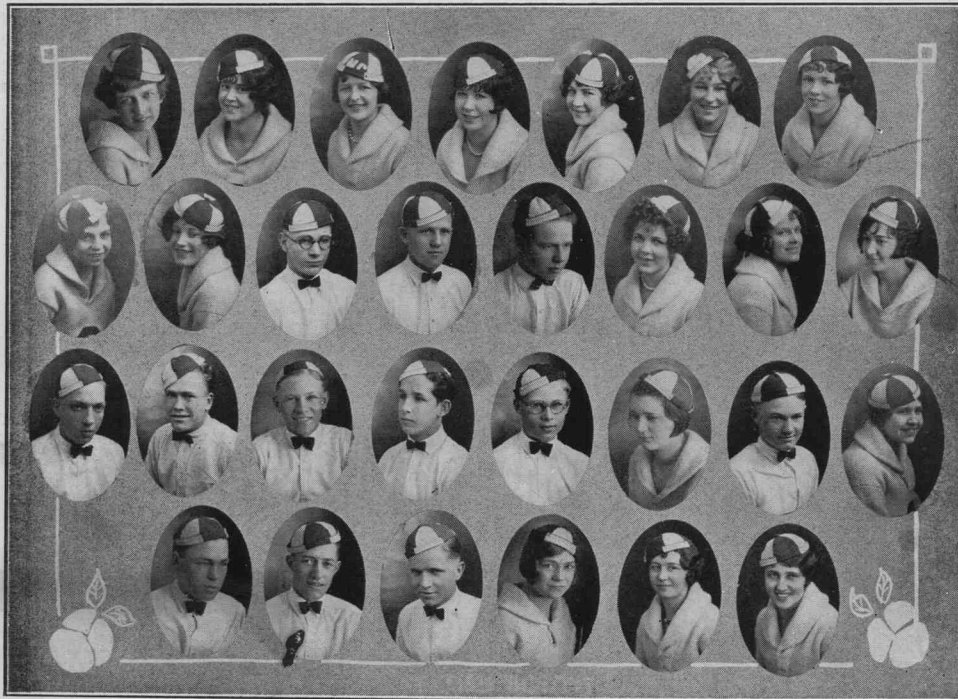
Tuesday 4—Our debators went to Ogden.

Wednesday 5—Mr. Anderson surely showed me the error of my ways.

Friday 7—Freshie and Sophomore party held in the gym.

Monday 10—Oral expression class presented a one act play.

Saturday 22—The scholarships went in a hurry. Everybody would have got one but there weren't enough to go around.



Amund Anderson

When you think
of getting you
with you
geometry you
write, you
harriet

"Ned"

Hattie Homer
Mary Homer
Always
Bill
Junessa Larson

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Mary Doane
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But you forget
"Child" "21"

"Old sticks in the mud"

Mary Chambers

When times are hard
and boy we plenty
but get married
your "20"

Erma Pitcher
Margaret Richardson

Eva Peterson

You're True Friend

Ruby Tidwell

Blanche Himn

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Just Check

Erma Finney
"Gypsy" body
on a "27"

Edith Arness
Remember
Edith Munk

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Helw Ingham
Marion Pyman

Remember
Edith Munk

Edith Munk
"Lytic 25"

These called hall
argue!

These kept when study
order in order
order in order
order in order

Remember "Dot"
Beardsley

Bliss Co. Frank
"Lytic 25"

Beverly
Grace Busen
28

Remember Me
Annal-Follett
See you at the
Luther W. Wister
28

Myrtle E. Henderson

Apton Miller

Newton

Louise Rowland
"28"

Pass Hamer

Menista

Inez Maughan



When rocks and rills divide us
And we are far apart
Your names in golden letters
Will be stamped upon my heart
Chin Mill
"28"

Remember yours
Edna Paulson
"28"

Salla Kirby

When you fall and see your bones
Just pump up and think of me,
Christina Christensen

Always remember
Norma D. Harmon
As sure as Lindy crossed
the blue

Wauwetta Peterson
"28"

John Johnson

Yours till
they find the
patton

Marcell Stauffer
"28"

Edna
"28"

Remember me in
Always remember
me as a friend
Bill Taggart
"28"

John Johnson
"28"

E.B. Olsen

Gertrude Bentley

Blanche Johnson

Remember the "miss" that scribbled this Alice K. Gerald

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"Howard M. Ford"

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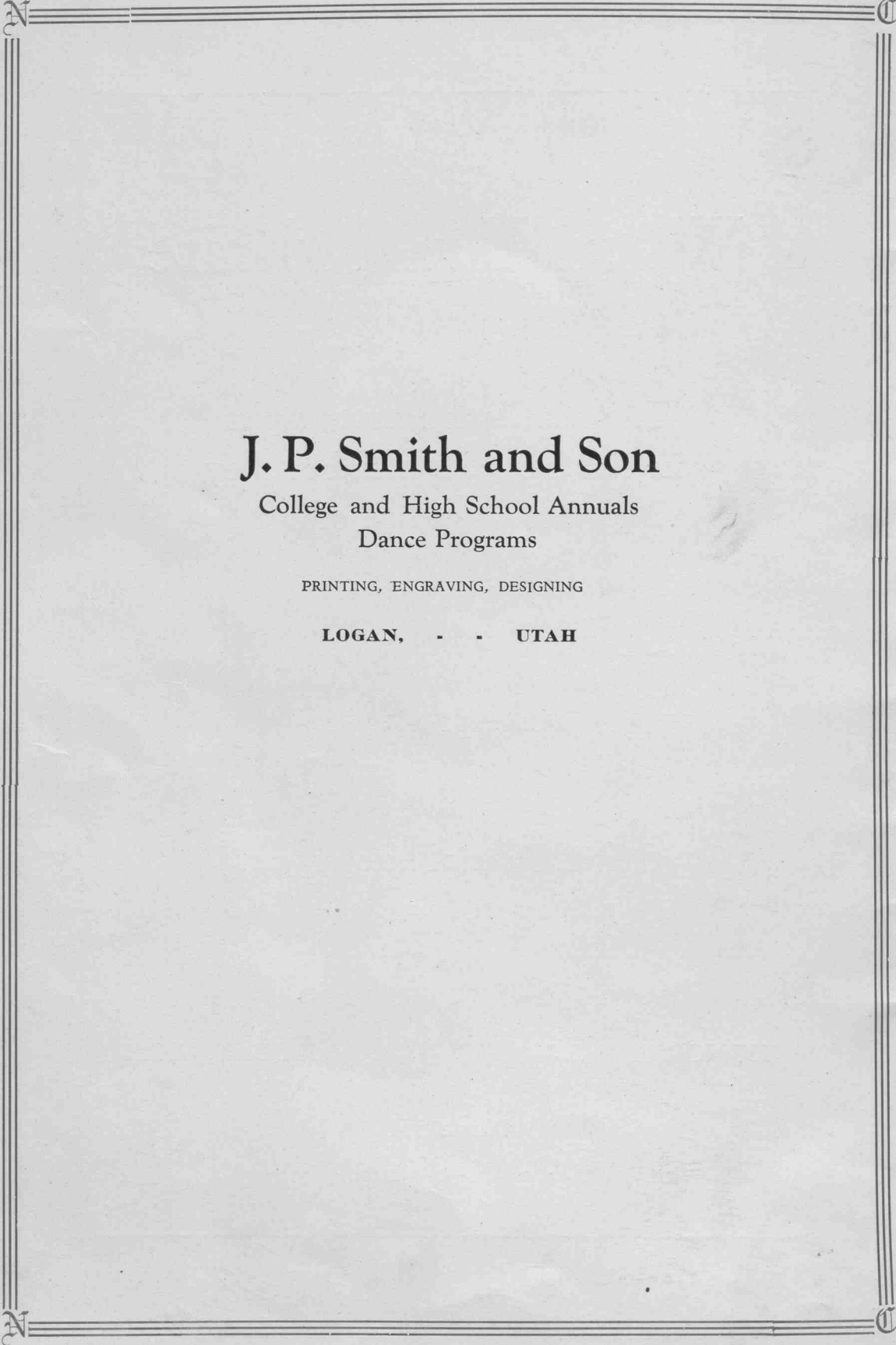
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of me where I'm in the mission
field trying to preach the Gospel.
My thought will be with you every
day & all my best good wishes too
will all take wings & fly to you.
Ella

E. B. Olsen

Gertrude Bentley

Blanche Johnson

Remember the
"miss" that
scribed this
Alice ^{to Gerald} ⁽¹⁹⁸⁸⁾

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Love
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come out with more money than
I started with.

How did we get paid?
I hope

Your friend
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Study hard
and earn in your
M. B. Olsen
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Dear Mr. Olsen
I hope
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