

# NOR'EASTER

1918



# Thou Dear Northeast

Edna May Rugh '14

Dr. A. W. Hall

Thou, dear North-east, art the fair - est of all,  
With thee, North-east, there is none can com - pare,  
We come and go as the years pass - ing by

Peer of all oth - ers, nev - er to fall;  
Pur - ple and white a - loft in the air;  
Add to thy glo - ry, dear North-east High;

Try roy - al ban - ners un - fur! to our view  
Loy - al and true to our col - ors we'll be,  
May we ere leav - ing but add just a gem

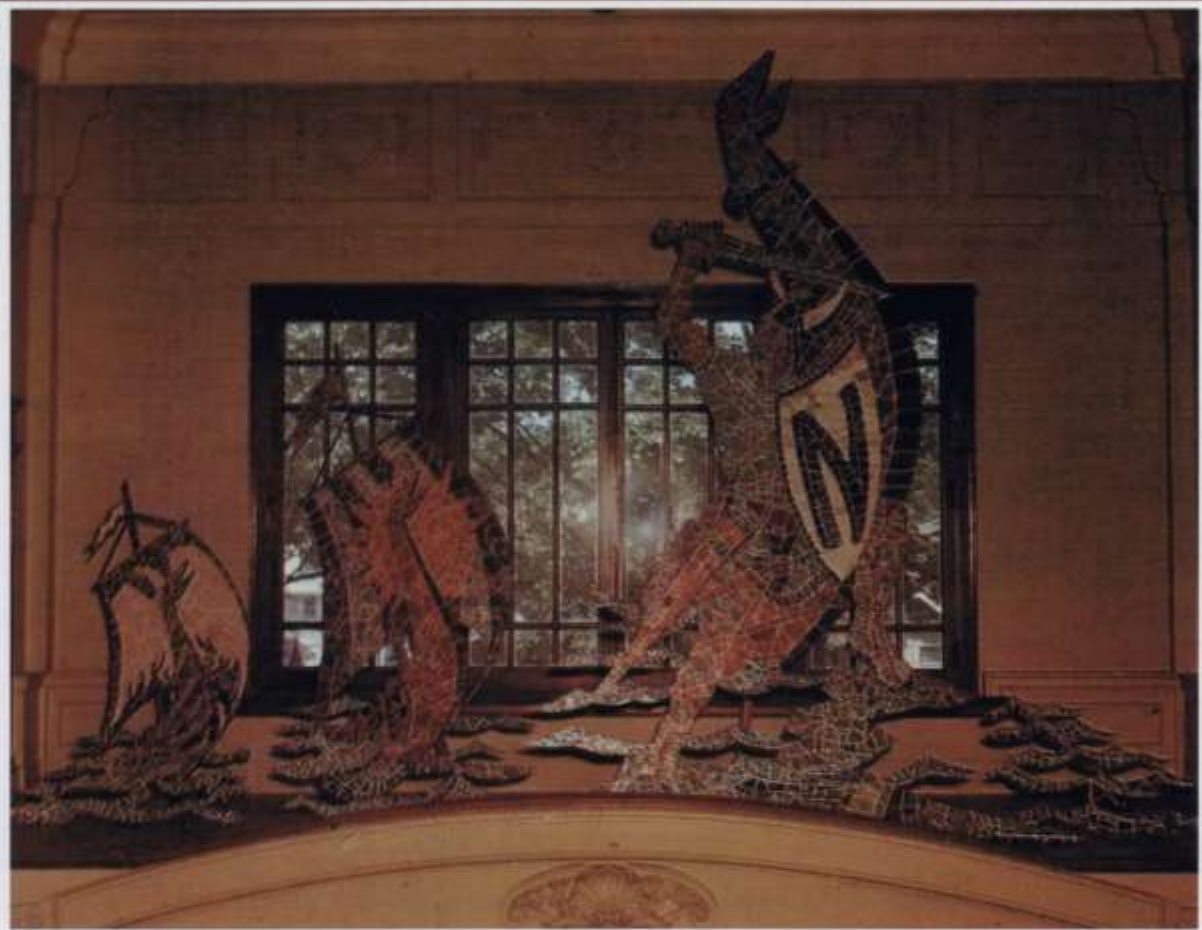
Em - blems of vic - tory the long years through.  
Crown thee with laur - els of vic - to - ry.  
To shine for ev - er in thy dia - dem.

Gilda Hobbs '25 Arr.

Domin Lester '24 Ed

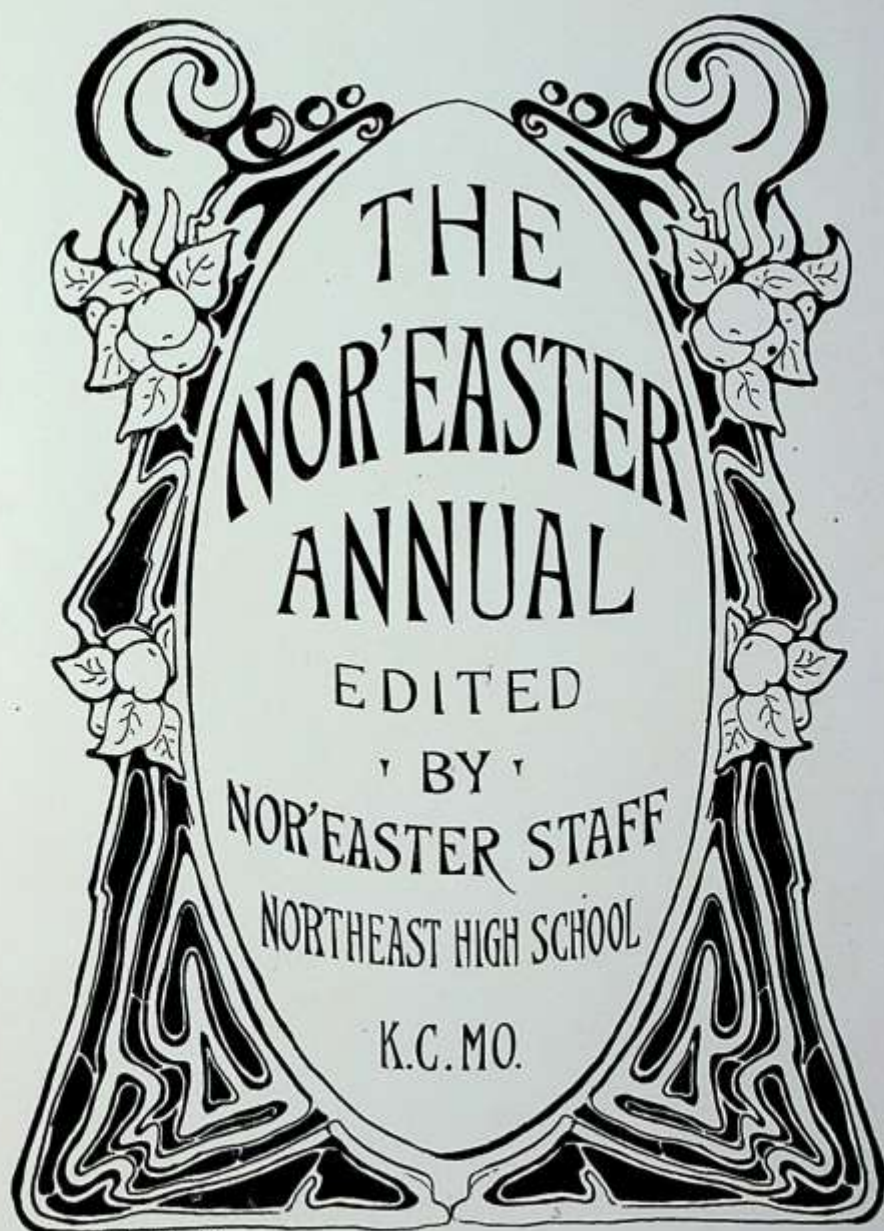






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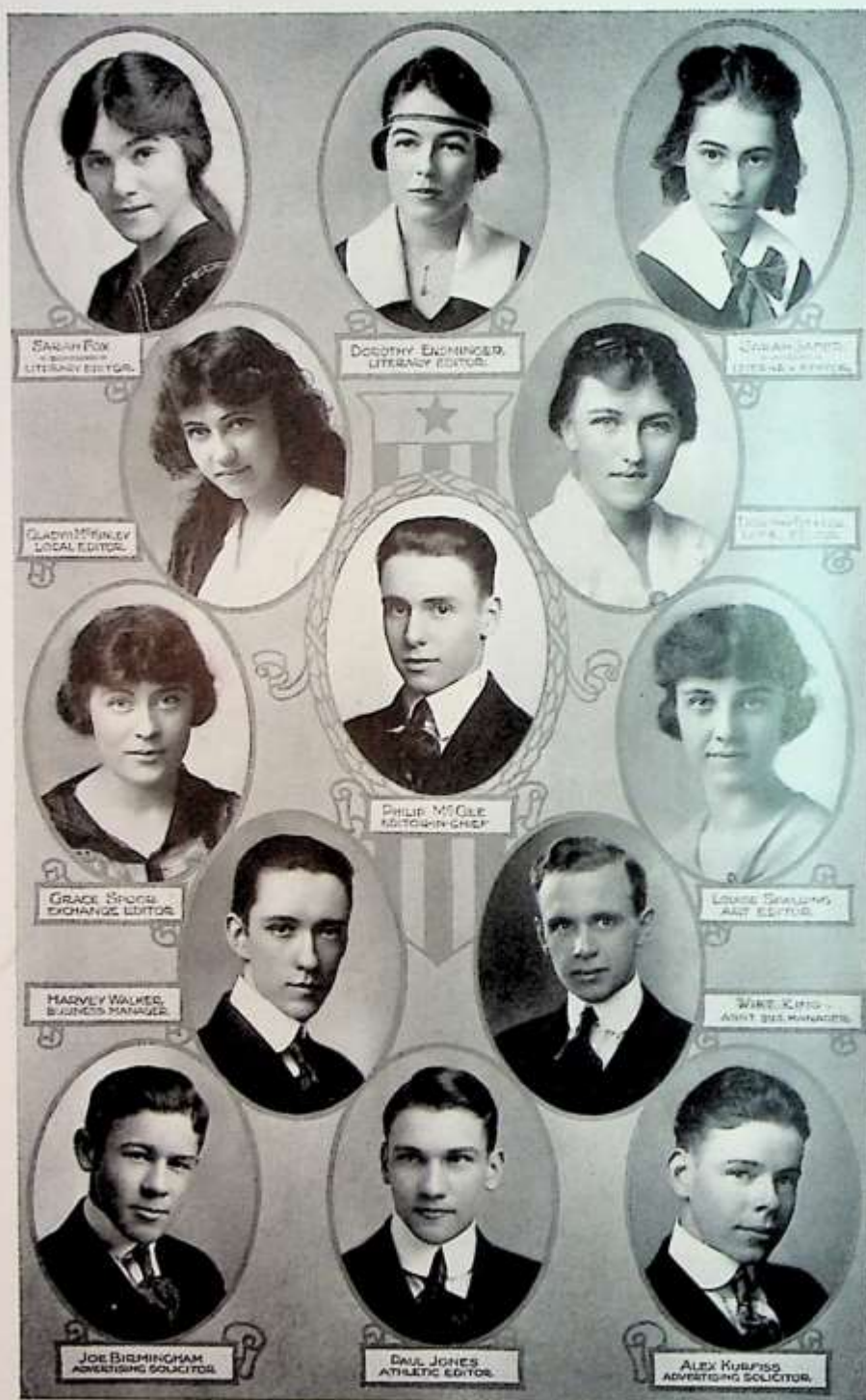
Thou, dear Northeast, art the fairest of all,  
Peer of all others, never to fall;  
Thy royal banners unfurl to our view  
Emblems of victory the long years through.

With thee, Northeast there is none can compare,  
Purple and white aloft in the air;  
Loyal and true to thy colors we'll be,  
Crown thee with laurels of victory.

We come and go and the years passing by  
Add to thy glories, dear Northeast High;  
May we ere leaving but add just a gem  
To shine forever in thy diadem.

—ETHEL MAY RUSH.





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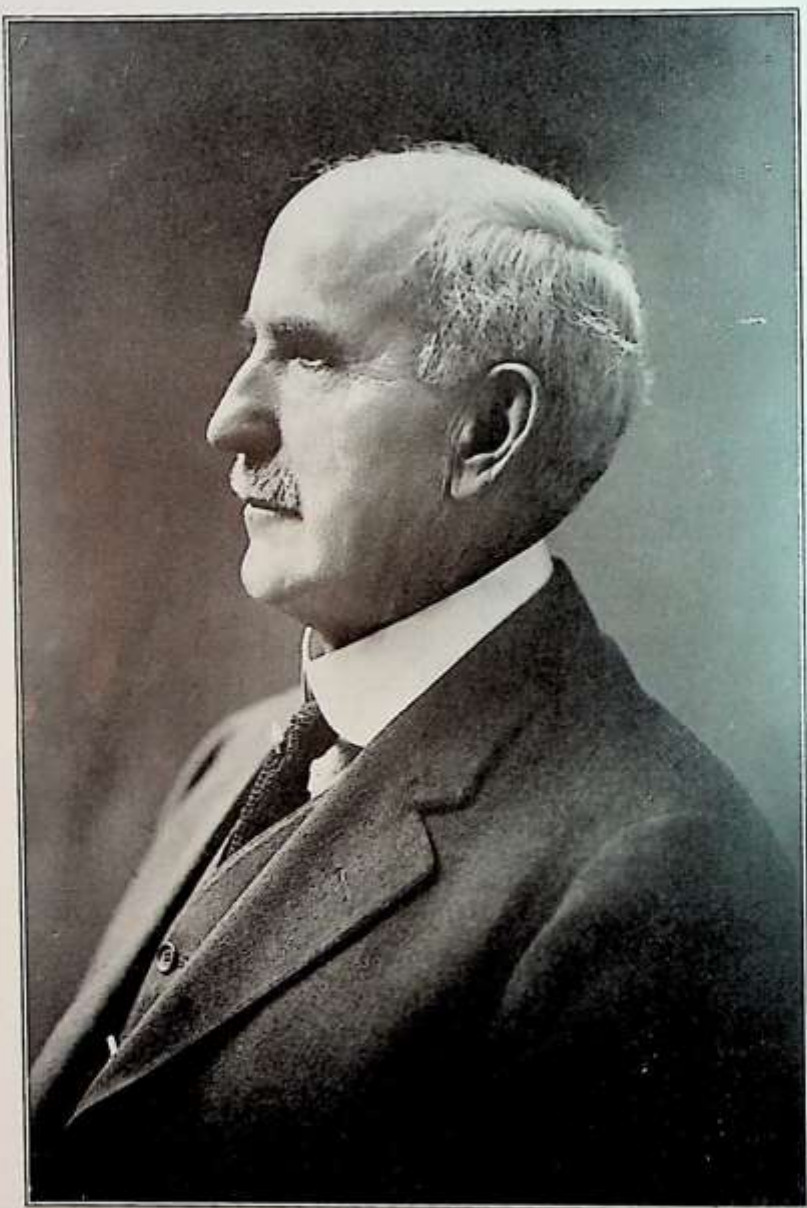
To the Faculty of  
Northeast, this vol-  
ume of the Nor'easter  
is affectionately  
dedicated



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Base Hospital No. 28



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## Classes

1918

1919

1920

1921



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## Senior Ballot

PAUL JONES.....	The man who has done most for Northeast
GLADYS MCKINLEY.....	The girl who has done most for Northeast
PHILIP MCGEE.....	Most popular boy
DOROTHY ENSMINGER.....	Most popular girl
ALEXANDER KURFISS.....	Most genuine boy student
SARAH FOX.....	Most genuine girl student
URIEL HARLING.....	Foremost athlete
NUMA HEITMAN.....	Class social lion
LOUISE SPALDING.....	Society belle
SYLVESTER MADDUX.....	A jolly good fellow
HELEN SNEDAKER.....	A jolly good girl
"HANK" CHRISTAL.....	Worst bluffer
"BETTY" MILLETT.....	Worst girl flatterer

## The Seniors



WE, THE SENIORS OF '18, are justly proud of the fact that we were the first class to complete our four years' course in the new building. But we are all sad at the thought of leaving the dearest and best high school in Kansas City. Even if we are not at Northeast our thoughts will be there, and we shall rejoice at all the triumphs that Northeast wins.

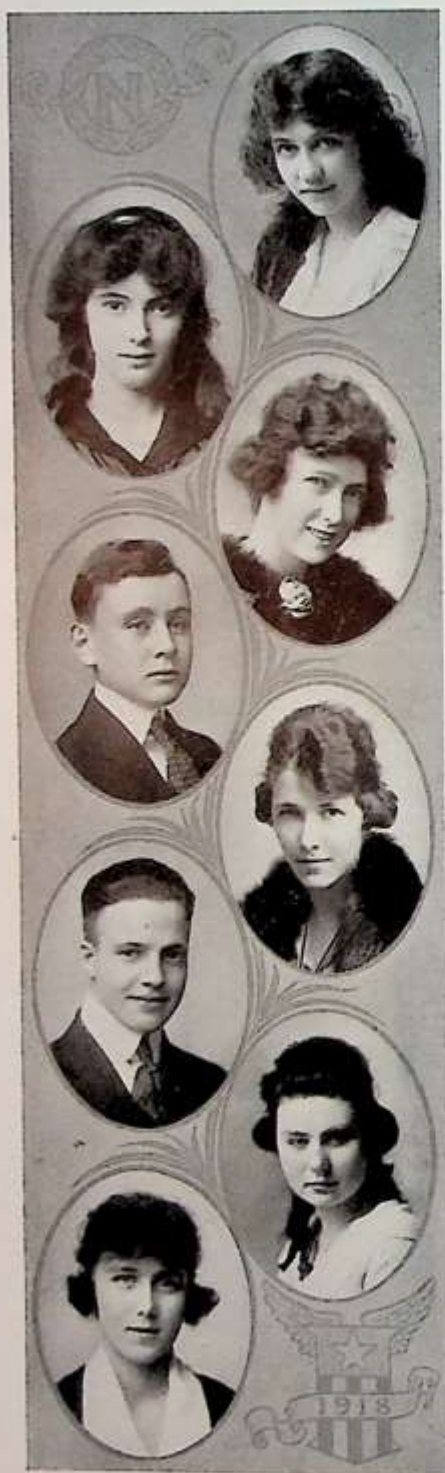
In our senior class are many persons of note. If in doubt, scan the ballot and believe. The seniors, as usual, have a part in all the school activities. We are somewhat overcome with responsibility when we remember that it has been only a short period of three or four years since we gazed with awe and admiration at the seniors and thrilled indescribably at the thought that we, too, after a long time, might occupy that most respected position. But the time, that seemed so long, has come all too soon, and we find ourselves, with aching hearts and brimming eyes, about to bid farewell to our happy school days here. We realize how much the teachers have meant to us, in so many ways, their unselfish interest and tireless efforts to help us prepare for the work that lies before us. But you may be sure that, on every occasion, we will be "down in the front row with bells on" cheering hard for our Northeast High School.



SENIOR OFFICERS.



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GLADYS MCKINLEY.

"Glad."

N. S. C.

*"Her good deeds shine as the stars of Heaven. Gladys makes all things bright with her happy smile and winning ways."*

Senior Vice-President, '18.; Northeast Shakespeare Club, '16, '17, '18; President N. S. C., '18; N. T. C. C., '16, '17, '18; President N. T. C. C., '18; Spanish Club, '17, '18; Vice-President Spanish Club, '18; Local Editor Staff, '18; High School Club, '17, '18; Charter Member Sophists, '18; Negative Debate Team, '18; Honorable Mention Poem Literary Contest, '17; Senior Pin Committee, '18; Senior ballot; "The girl who has done the most for Northeast."

MILDRED FLANARY.

"Bunny."

N. S. C.

*"But if the while I think of thee, dear friend, All losses are restored and sorrows end."*

Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18. Ecceles Club '17, '18. High School Club '17, '18.

HELEN LATSHAW.

A. L. S.

*"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

JAMES MERIWETHER.

N. S. D.

"Cupid."

*Studios and the very image of that far-famed cherub.*

Where were you April 13, Jimmie? Northeast Society of Debate, '16, '17, '18. Vice-President N. S. D.; High School Club; Cadet.

BERYL MARGARET BISHOP.

A. L. S.

*Once came near to making the ghost of a noise. Some musician.*

Alpha Literary Society, '15, '16, '17, '18.

French Club, '16, '17, '18.

Vice-President Les Penseurs, '18.

JOHN WILLIAM BADER.

*Our mutual friend—always on the spot.*

RUTH CATHLEEN STEARNS.

*Does not crave attention.*

LOUISE DRINKARD.

A. L. S.

*Very interested in stagecraft, Shakesperian especially.*

Alpha Literary Society, '17, '18.

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HELEN BARRETT.

*How Demosthenes would have envied her.*

Dramatic Club, '17.  
Northeast Day Play, '18.

ALEX W. KURFISS.

N. S. D.

*"The tasks he undertakes are num-  
b'ring sands and drinking oceans  
dry."*

President Ecceis Club, '18; Treasurer  
High School Club, '18; Junior Gift Receiver,  
'17; Nor'easter Staff, '18; Chairman Com-  
mencement Committee, '18; Affirmative De-  
bate, '17, '18; President N. S. D., '18; N. S.  
D., '15, '16, '17, '18; Appointment U. S. Naval  
Academy, '18; Senior Ballot: "Northeast's  
Most Genuine Boy Student"; Treasurer High  
School Club.

MEDA BOYEE.

*A regular senior with all the whims  
of the worst and the best of them.*

LORENE WEIR.

*Pretty and gay. Will long be remem-  
bered as "Extravagance."*

N. D. C., '17.  
Northeast Day Play Cast, '18.

GAYLORD BEDELL.

*Is going to be an honest-to-goodness  
business man.*

Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18.  
Glee Club, '17, '18.  
Staff Photographer, '18.  
Affirmative Debate Team, '18.  
Senior Pin Committee.

MARGARET BOTT.

*Bound to be a violent suffragette.*

MARY SCHEPP.

*Modest and unassuming.*

HELEN JETT.

*Sober, steadfast and demure.*



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FRANK MAKEPEACE.

N. S. C.

*A loyal supporter of the Northeast debate teams.*

*"A faithful friend is a strong defense."*

Shakespeare Club, '17, '18.

Glee Club, '17, '18.

ELBERT YOUNG.

*A favorite with all the girls—ask him.*

Orchestra, '16, '17.

President Orchestra, '18.

Glee Club, '18.

ELIZABETH WALLINGFORD.

*Golden hair and a disposition to match.*

HARRIETT JOHNSTON.

*"A lovelier flower on earth was never sown."*

Treble Clef, '16, '17, '18.

Red Cross, '17, '18.

WILLIAM WIRT KING, JR.

N. S. D.

*A boy of convictions and the courage of his convictions.*

Northeast Society of Debate, '17, '18.

President N. S. D., '18.

Glee Club, '17, '18.

President Glee Club, '18.

Negative Debate Team.

Nor'easter Staff.

Senior Giftorian.

Vice-President H. S. Club.

JOHN BRUCE.

*By affiliation a batchelor—but he does like to dance.*

GLADYS ADLER.

*So secretive that few know of her amorous adventure.*

MARY CLAY SLATER.

*The worth of woman cannot be denied.*

Les Penseurs, '15, '16, '17, '18.

President Les Penseurs, '17, '18.



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## MARGARET REDMOND.

N. S. C.

*Perseverance, you bet! Lots of it!*

N. S. C., '16, '17, '18.

Math Club, '16, '17.

Eceics, '17, '18.

N. T. C. C., '15, '16.

Northeast Day Play Cast, '17.

Girls' Basket Ball Team, '15, '16.

## RAYMOND LANE.

N. S. C.

*Excels in all lines of sports.*

"N" basket ball man, '18.

N. S. C., '18.

Commission Cadet Leader, '18.

"N" track man, '17, '18.

## KATHLEEN MALONEY.

*By diligence she wins her way.*

## ANNA FOSTER.

*A rag-time Melba.*

Silver medal essay, '15.

## BLANCHE THOMPSON.

D. L. S.

*Studying is her hobby, otherwise she is quite normal. One of the few real students in captivity.*

Charter member Delphian.

Delphian, '16, '17, '18.

Eceics Club, '17, '18.

## NEIL FREDRICK.

N. S. D.

*Always in evidence when "good fellows get together."*

Northeast Society of Debate, '18.

Eceics Club, '18.

## EVA HUDSON.

N. S. C.

*Is irrepresible. A good companion for a rainy day or any day.*

N. S. C., '15, '17, '18.

N. T. C. C., '16, '17, '18.

Red Cross, '17.

First Aid, '18.

## MURIEL WHITEHURST.

"Middy."

*A jolly "good scout." Lots of pep and ability.*

N. T. C. C., '17, '18.

Spanish Club, '17, '18.

Vice-President Spanish Club, '18.

Girls' High School Club, '17, '18.



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ANNETTE KATHERINE OLSON.  
*To know her is to like her. Her  
charms are innumerable.*  
Ecneics, '17, '18.

DOROTHY CLARK.  
"Dick."  
A. L. S.  
*"Had you lived when earth was new  
What had bards of old to do?  
Save to sing the songs of you."  
Dances divinely.*  
Alpha Literary Society, '18.  
French Club, '17, '18.

EDITH SMITH.  
*"Those cherries fairly do enclose  
Of orient pearl, a double row,  
Which when her lovely laughter  
shows,  
They look like rose buds fill'd with  
snow."*

SUSIE B. WILLIS.  
*She is pretty in two ways—pretty nice  
and pretty sure to remain so.*  
Charter member Dramatic Club, '17.

WALLACE LAWS.  
"Wallie."  
*Brings order out of chaos.*  
Inter-class B. B., '16, '17, '18.  
First Team Squad, '18.  
Glee Club, '16, '17, '18.  
Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class, '18.

MABEL RODAHAFFER.  
*A maid of grace and complete maj-  
esty.*

ERMA LAWSON.  
*One of Northeast's girl poets.*

ELLA L. CAMPBELL.  
*"Ask me if I can refrain from love?"*  
N. T. C. C., '17, '18.  
Red Cross, '17.  
First Aid, '18.

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HAZEL BAILEY.

*"With gentle yet prevailing force. In-  
tent upon her destined course."*  
Treble Clef Club, '16, '17, '18.  
Northeast Day Play, '18.

JOSEPH BENNETT WOLFE.

*"Peace hath her victories no less re-  
nowned than war."*

WILMETTA SARAH NYE.

*Studies hard and says little—good for  
her!*

FRANCES BRYAN.

*"The sassy classy girl."*

ALVIN BLACK.

*Very fond of Nora.*

MARGUERITE L. ENNIS.

*Bound to be a famous philosopher.*  
Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18.

FRANCES BROUGHTON.

*"How can I leave thee?"*  
Les Penseurs, '15, '16, '17, '18.  
Girls' Basket Ball Team, '15, '16.

GLADYS YARBROUGH.

*Her vocation is talking—her avocation  
is joking.*  
Ecneics Club, '17.  
History Council, '17.





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NORA DONOHUE.  
*A jolly Irish maid.*

CLARE LUCEY.  
"Bill."  
*Natural gifts well applied.*  
Silver medal poem, '16.

BRYAN KERNS.  
*"One who to himself is true  
And therefore must be so to you."*

ZACHARY TAYLOR WALTERS.  
*He is helping Uncle Sam and we're  
proud of him.*  
Class "B" Letter Man.  
Track Team, '17, '18.

JULIETTE L. WILLIAMS.  
*Many girls envy her curls and complexion.*

OLIVIA LEIGH MILLER.  
*Just a plain sweet girl.*

CORBEN JONES.  
*Averse alike to study and to fun*  
Northeast Orchestra, '16, '18.

MARION WEST.  
*Slow, but he gets there.*

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MYRTLE DINGMAN.  
*A voice so soft it makes you think  
of feathers.*

ROSS CAMPBELL.  
*I may not be handsome, but I'm mighty  
good looking.*

RUTH PETERMAN.  
*Quality not quantity counts.*  
Les Penseurs, '16.  
Northeast Treble Clef, '17, '18.

ONEITA WILLEY.  
*She is small, but blessed with lots of  
good sense and cheerfulness.*

WILLIAM LEWIS.  
*Through the same, silent gate of youth  
to manhood.*  
History Club, '18.

NELLIE McMULLEN.  
*"And join with thee calm, peace and  
quiet."*  
Mathematics Club, '18.

CECILE WITSCHNER.  
*She came back from Central—good  
for Cecile.*

EARL REYNOLDS.  
*To be strong is to be happy!*  
Glee Club, '17, '18.  
Class Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18.  
Basket Ball Squad, '18.  
Class Track, '15, '16, '17, '18.  
Track Squad, '18.



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## URIEL HARLING.

*Graceful dancer (on the baseball field.)*

"N" man basket ball, '18; Senior Ballot; Best all around athlete; Track, '18.

## JOE BIRMINGHAM.

"Joe."

D. L. S.

*Joe is a hard worker and a good friend. He is popular with all of us, teachers as well as students.*

Delphian, '16, '17, '18; Charter Member D. L. S.; President Delphians, '18; Sergeant-at-Arms Juniors, '17; Honorable Mention W. C. T. U. Essay Contest, '17; Class Track, '17, '18; Secretary and Treasurer Boys' High School Club, '17; Nor'easter Staff, '18; Northeast Affirmative Debate Team, '17; Northeast Day Play Class, '18; Chairman Pin Committee, '18.

## PAUL JONES.

"Pauly."

N. S. D.

*"A truer, nobler, trustier heart ne'er beat within a human breast."*

Junior President, '17; "N" Man Basket Ball, '17, '18; Basket Ball Captain, '18; Class Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18; "N" Man Tennis, '17; Class C, Track "N," '16; Class B, Track "N," '17; Athletic Editor Staff; President Boys' High School Club, '18; Chairman Senior Announcement Committee, '18; Northeast Soc. of Debate, '16, '17, '18; President Debaters, '18; Senior ballot: "The man who has done the most for Northeast."

## MARY FOX.

*"There was a little girl and she had a little curl"—but she is always good.*

## ESTHER E. MONTIETH.

N. S. C.

*"Her loveliness I never knew, until she smiled on me."*

Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18; Northeast Treble Clef Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; President N. T. C. C., '18; Junior Prom Committee and Program, '17; President Red Cross, '17; President First Aid, '18; Company Commander Red Cross, '18; Solo Music Contest, '18.

## CARROLL PEALE.

"Pealy."

D. L. S.

*"Smiles, smiles, unending smiles  
In radiant lines for miles and miles."  
Who's all right?*

*He is all right—Carroll.*

Charter Member D. L. S., '16, '17, '18; Vice-President, D. L. S., '18; Mixer Committee.

## WILSON MORGAN RILEY.

Sgt. "Boo."

N. S. D.

*Silent flashes of brilliancy! You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.*

Northeast Society of Debate, '18; Tennis Team, '17, '18; Tennis Letter, '17; Junior Gift Committee, '18; Eneics Club, '18; Sergeant of Cadets, '18.

## BERT CANFIELD.

N. S. C.

*Mantell's successor—and a fine boy.*



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JOSEPHINE DONOHUE.  
*She bears a famous name.*

DOROTHY BAXTER.  
"Dabsie."  
D. L. S.  
*She never does anything unless she  
does it well—and she's always doing  
something.*  
Delphian Literary Society, '16, '17, '18.  
Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18.  
Charter Member D. L. S.  
President D. L. S., '18.  
Local Editor Staff, '18.  
Honorable mention poem, '15.  
Class Day Committee, '18.  
Girls' High School Club, '16, '17.

DICK MILLER.  
*Nothing short of dynamite could move  
him rapidly.*

VIBETTA BONNER.  
C. L. S.  
*Cloaked in silent dignity she holds her  
own among us.*  
Clonian Literary Society, '18.  
Ecneics, '17.  
La Sociedad Castellana, '18.

CARSON WALTERS.  
*Only one thing he is afraid of and  
that's a girl.*

AMELIA DAVIS.  
N. S. C.  
*Chemistry shark; English shark;  
public speaking shark, etc., ad in-  
finitum.*  
Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18.  
President Ecneics, '18.  
Ecneics Club, '17, '18.  
Red Cross, '18.

MARIAN SIMPSON.  
N. S. C.  
*Should be Mary because she is merry.*  
Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18.  
Christmas Play Cast, '18.  
La Sociedad Castellana, '18.

MARY DOROTHY BENDER.  
N. S. C.  
*"Honor awaits at labor's gate."*  
Shakespeare Club, '17, '18.  
Vice-President N. S. C., '18.  
First prize W. C. T. U. Essay, '17.



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HELEN GEORGES.

*If you don't know her, take it from me, you're missing something.*

GEORGE LEMBKE.

*"Mirth, with thee, I mean to live."*

MARTHA FLAUGH.

*Absolute unselfishness is Friendship's tie. Everybody's friend. Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18.*

OLIVE FLOY BARCUS.

*Always there with a smile.*

ARTHUR HAGERMAN.

*He was created in the likeness of an inventor.*

SUSIE HOLLER.

*Her name is misleading. Treads the straight and narrow way.*

HELEN SHULTZ.

*C. L. S.  
Has a smile for everyone.  
C. L. S., '17, '18.  
H. S. C.  
Math. Club, '18.*

CLEO NASH.

*A sweet girl and an excellent student.*

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**HARRIET HARBAUGH.**  
*"My mind to me a kingdom is."*  
 Girls' Debate Team, '18.  
 Charter member Sophists, '18.  
 Charter member Dramatic Art Club,  
 '17.  
 Junior Prom Committee, '17.  
 High School Club, '17, '18.

**ELIZABETH DALEY.**  
*A portable interrogation point.*

**JOHN CASKEY, JR.**  
 N. S. D.  
*Can debate, get ads, talk and graduate  
 in three years—what more do you  
 want?*  
 Northeast Society of Debate, '16, '17,  
 '18.  
 Mathematics Club, '16, '17, '18.  
 President Mathematics Club, '17.  
 High School Club, '16, '17, '18.  
 Negative Debate Team, '18.  
 Cadet Squad Leader, '18.  
 Nor' easter Advertising Committee, '18.

**BOYD GUYMAN.**  
*"A little work, a little play  
 To keep us going—and so good day."*

**EDITH BROKAMP.**  
*Passionately in love with English  
 Literature.*  
 Dramatic Club, '17.  
 Northeast Day Play, '16.  
 Orchestra, '17, '18.

**MARGARET CLAY.**  
*She has a case. Pray thee speak no  
 more.*  
 Treble Clef Club, '16, '17, '18.  
 Red Cross, '17, '18.  
 President Red Cross, '17.

**EDWIN KEUSCH.**  
*An innocent expression is surely a  
 boon to a mischievous child.*  
 Orchestra, '15, '16, '17, '18.

**BURRELL ENNIS.**  
*He serves all who dare be true.*  
 High School Club, '15, '16, '17, '18.  
 Track, '18.  
 Class Track, '15, '16, '17, '18.  
 Corporal H. S. V. U. S., '17, '18.





# Nor'easter



MARY STRODE.

*She is very good natured.*

EDYTH BURKE.

*She is young, wise and fair.*

EDNA BELLE KNOCHE.

*"Where e'er she turns, the Grace  
homage pay."*

LUCILE RODAHAFER.

*Very quiet, but she knows more than  
she lets on.*

PHILIP F. MCGEE.

"Phil."

N. S. D.

*"There is no royal road to highest  
fame,*

*The man has toiled who wears a glor-  
ious name."*

Senior President, '18.

N. S. D., '16, '17, '18.

Glee Club, '17, '18.

Junior Secretary, '17.

Track Team, '18.

Class Track, '18.

Vice President Glee Club, '18.

President High School Club, '18.

President N. S. D., '18.

Editor-in-Chief Nor'easter Staff, '18.

Senior Ballot; "Most popular boy."

RUTH HUFF.

*A loyal Nor'easter.*

RUTH HASSIG.

*Sweetness, pep, good sense—'s nuff.*

JAMES BARNES.

"Jim."

*He saws in the orchestra (bass viol),  
but nowhere else.*

President Glee Club, '17.

Shakespeare Club, '15, '16.

Track, '16, '17, '18.

Captain Second B. B. Team, 16.

Orchestra, '17, '18.

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BESSIE FOSTER.  
*Blessed with perpetual good humor.*

ABE VINICK.  
*A loyal supporter of "La Castellana."  
Spanish Club, '17, '18.*

VELMA MATTHEWS.  
*Quiet, but accomplishes her purpose.  
Treble Clef Club, '17, '18.  
French Club, '18.  
First Aid, '18.*

HAZEL ALINE BUELL.  
*"Wisely and slow; they stumble that  
run fast."*

JOHN LEWIS BATCHLER.  
*"Jack."  
Doesn't object to conserving "Wheat."*

MILDRED FARRINGTON.  
*"Floating upon the wings of silence."*

VICTORIA HELEN ROSS.  
*Her cheeks become red when she is  
excited, scarlet at a basket ball game.*

ELEANOR DIERKER.  
*Smiles if you look at her twice.*



# Nor' easter



TAYLOR CAMPBELL.

*Three in one—student, cadet, clown.*

JESSIE BADGELY.

*"I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise and good."*

BENNIE LOUISE PEDEN.

*"Still water runs deep."*

PAUL KOVAR.

N. S. C.

*He knows what's what.*  
Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18.

DELIA MARIA MILLER.

*She is on the high road for a useful career.*

Mathematics Club, '16, '17.

Surgical Dressing, '17.

Red Cross, '17.

First Aid, '18.

*Is studying to be a doctor.*

THELMA LOUISE JONES.

*To be happy is a fine thing.*

KARL KOERPER.

N. S. D.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,*  
*Who relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun."*

Northeast Society of Debate, '18.

High School Club, '16, '17, '18.

German Club, '15, '16.

Platoon Leader, H. S. V. U. S., '17, '18.

Battalion Adjutant, H. S. V. U. S., '18.

LESLIE LOVELACE.

"Les."

*Ask him about his K. U. friends.*

Track Team, '18.

Class Track, '17, '18.

Glee Club, '18.

Spanish Club, '17.



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JOSEPHINE TANNER.  
*As faithful as the Josephine of old.*  
Spanish Club, '16, '17.

IRENE HUNTER.  
*"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."*

BESSIE FRANCES SNYDER.  
*Her other name is Constance.*

GLADYS HARLAN.  
*A sunny disposition.*

NUMA HEITMAN, JR.  
N. S. D.  
*An earnest worker, a good sport, and  
a gentleman.*  
Northeast Society of Debate, '17, '18.  
Chairman Junior Reception Committee, '17.  
Secretary of N. S. D., '18.  
Student Advertising Committee, '18.  
Cheer Leader, '18.  
Corporal Company E, '18.  
Senior Ballot: "Social lion."

ROSINE HEINREICH.  
*She burns the midnight oil.*

TRUTH LEA COVERT.  
*What's in a name?*  
Orchestra, '14, '15, '16.  
Cinderella Play Cast, '17.  
Treble Clef Club, '16, '17, '18.

LAVELL DE HONEY.  
"Bell."  
*"On with the dance—let joy be un-  
confined."*



# Nor' easter



## WILLIS PEAKE.

N. S. C.

*Leave it to Mr. Jiggs to see it through with pep!*

Dramatic Club, '17.

Northeast Shakespeare Club, '18.

## WILDRED WEEKS.

A. L. S.

*Queenly of spirit, big of heart. We cannot help but love her.*

Alpha Literary Society, '16, '17, '18.

Northeast Day Play Cast, '16, '17.

Mathematics Club, '17.

High School Club, '17, '18.

## ELMA LOUISE STRAUSS.

*She thinks concisely and acts prudently*

Shakespeare Club, '18.

President Red Cross, '18.

History Club, '17.

High School Club, '18.

## JANET DYER.

"Spunk."

A. L. S.

*She will play the part of heroine in the drama of real life.*

Alpha, '15, '16, '17, '18.

Les Penseurs, '17.

Dramatic Club, '17.

Charter member Sophists, '18.

Gold Medal Poem, '16.

Honorable Mention Oration, '17.

Negative Debate Team, '18.

## STEWART GILLMOR.

*One of the few students in captivity.*

## FAY BOEME.

A. L. S.

*The queen flower in a rose bud garden of girls.*

Alpha Literary Society, '15, '16, '17, '18.

President A. L. S., '18.

Sociedad Castellana, '17, '18.

President S. C., '18.

Silver Medal Essay, Lit. Contest, '17.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing, Hygiene and First Aid, '17, '18.

High School Club.

## EMILY FITCH.

*"Creation's mildest charms are there combin'd."*

Vice-President Girls' High School Club, '18.

## IRVINE D. BORDERS.

N. S. D.

*"Friend of John F. Caskey, Jr."*

Northeast Society of Debate, '18.

Member La Sociedad Castellana.

*A Southern gentleman, slow, but possessing clever wit.*

# Nor' easter

LUCILE HIATT.

*The dignity of Northeast rests upon  
her. A good person to know.  
Sociedad Castellana.*

MARGARET COOPER.

*The quiet of modesty not ignorance.*

ERNEST BROWN.

*Sphinx like in appearance but a good  
"earnest" student.*

DONALD WHITCOMB.

"Don."

*"So may the outward shows be least  
themselves; the world is still de-  
ceived by ornament."*

Orchestra, '16, '17.  
Track, '16, '17, '18.

WILLIAM MATHEWS.

*"Smile boys, that's the style."*

HUGH GALLAGHER.

"Capt. Gallagher."

*Would make a good arrow collar ad-  
vertisement (ask the girls).*

Ebenezer Club, '18.

Leader of First Platoon Co. A, '17.

Leader of Co. E, '18.

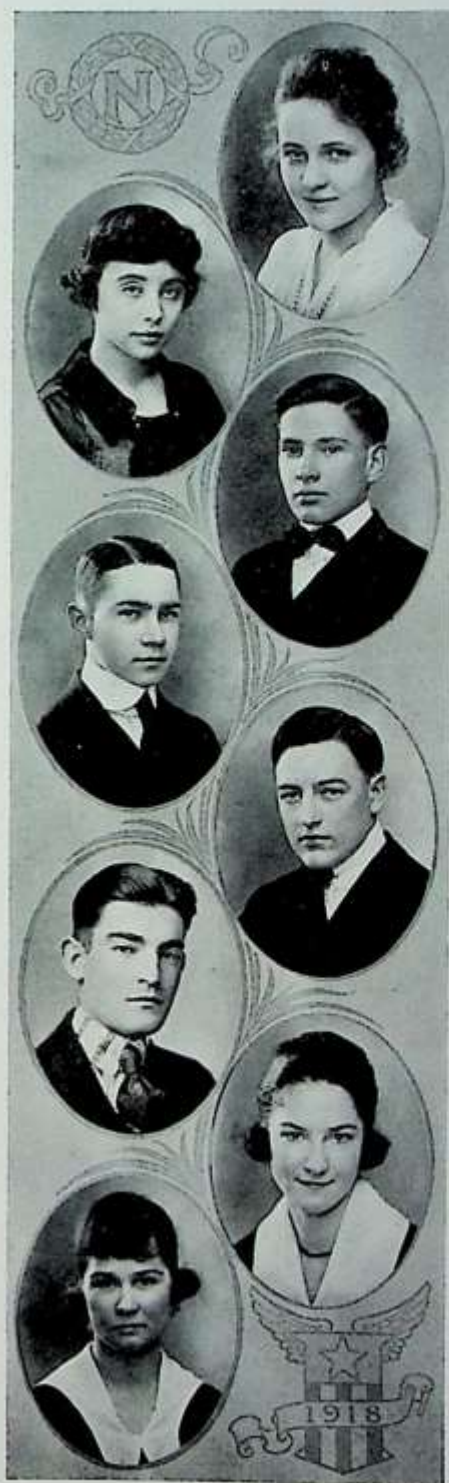
Senior Cadet Officer, '18.

ELLEN DONOHUE.

*Wants to be a teacher but objects to  
history dates.*

ELEANOR ALLEN.

*Always in a hurry even when she  
talks.*





# Nor' easter



WALTER SCHMITZ.

*The higher culture speaks no wit.*  
"N" Man Basket Ball, '17.  
"N" Man Tennis, '17.  
Interclass B. B., '15, '16, '17, '18.

CLAUDE GOODSON.

*Co-education is the thief of time.*  
Basket Ball Squad, '16, '17, '18.  
Inter-class B. B., '15, '16, '17, '18.

HELEN M. TAYLOR.

*Helen the fair! Helen the song bird!*  
Treble Clef, '15, '17, '18.  
Les Penseurs, '18.  
Senior Reporter, '18.

GEORGIA WOLFENBERGER.

*When she smiles she means it.*

BERNADINE REHKEMPER.

*She speaketh to the point.*

MARIE MATZ.

*Fond of Latin and Greek—one bright girl nevertheless.*

GEORGE TURNER.

*He can't fall in love; he has to be pushed in and held under.*

ANNA WILLIAMS.

*Liked by those who know her.*

# Nor' easter

MARGARET BERRY.

"Jimmy."

*Mr. Apple is her hobby. Otherwise  
she is quite normal.*  
French Club, '18.

DALE McVAY.

*He makes sweet music to delight the  
ear. What will Northeast do with-  
out him?*  
Orchestra, '15, '16, '17, '18.  
President Orchestra, '16.

MARTHA HEINREICH.

*Seeks entertainment in the pursuit of  
knowledge.*

ALICE TETLEY.

*A willowy, darkhaired maiden with  
"Egypt in her dreamy eyes."*

JOSEPH HOUSTON.

"Joe."

D. L. S.

*Good looking, good student, good boy!*  
Delphian Literary Society, '16, '17, '18.  
Charter Member D. L. S.  
President D. L. S., '18.  
Commencement Day Committee, '18.

EDNA HENEL.

*Gay and giddy.*

OPAL HARMON.

*A regular jewel.*

CORA HAWKINS.

*Power dwells with cheerfulness.*



# Nor' easter



ANN SCARRITT SIMPSON.

A. L. S.

*There is no one else who possesses the same rare gifts of leadership, thoughtfulness for others, and modesty combined. Ann is just Ann.*

Alpha Literary Society, '18; Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18; High School Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; President Girls' Council in West Central U. S.; Junior Reception Committee, '17; Northeast Day Play Cast, '17.

MARGARET DONOHUE.

"Peg."

*"Say folks its mighty pleasant  
When things don't go your way  
To meet a friend who shakes your hand  
And has a pleasant word to say."*

CECIL ROSE.

"Cease."

*A modern Hercules.*

Interclass Track, '15, '16, '17, '18.

Inter Class B. B., '17, '18.

Second Team, '17.

First Basket Ball Squad, '18.

Six-foot Club, '16.

ALETHIA REYNOLDS.

*Princess Charming.*

ELIZABETH MILLET.

"Betty."

A. L. S.

*"She has two eyes so soft and brown.*

*Take care! Beware!*

*She gives a side glance and looks down,*

*Take care! Beware!*

*She's fooling thee!"*

Alpha Literary Society, '16, '17, '18.

Les Penseurs, '17, '18.

CHRISTINE GABEL.

"Chris."

A. L. S.

*"My love in her attire doth show her wit. It doth so well become her."*

*A mighty fine girl.*

Alpha Literary Society, '17, '18.

ALBERT GEORGE BOUTROSS.

"Al."

*If he follows Mr. Phillips' advice he will be a second John McCormick.*

High School Club, '15, '16, '17.

Squad Leader H. S. V. U. S., '17.

Assistant Company Commander H. S.

V. U. S., '18.

HELEN NELSON.

C. L. S.

*She is so quiet no one would ever know she was near.*

Clonian Literary Society, '18.

Red Cross, '18.

German Club, '16, '17.



# Nor' easter

PHILLIP DEDMAN.  
*"Deadmen" tell no lies.*

A. LOUISE SPALDING.  
*"Skeeter."*  
*Exceedingly winning, fair spoken, and capable.*  
 President High School Club, '18; Nor'easter Staff, '18; Junior Reporter, '17; Senior Ballot: "Society belle."

SARAH FOX.  
*"Foxy."*  
 N. S. C.  
*All E's and lots of pep! Pure unadulterated scholarship.*  
 Shakespeare Club, '17, '18; Nor'easter Staff, '18; President Shakespeares, '18; Girls' Affirmative Debate Team, '17, '18; Charter member Sophists, '18; Senior Ballot: "Most genuine girl student."

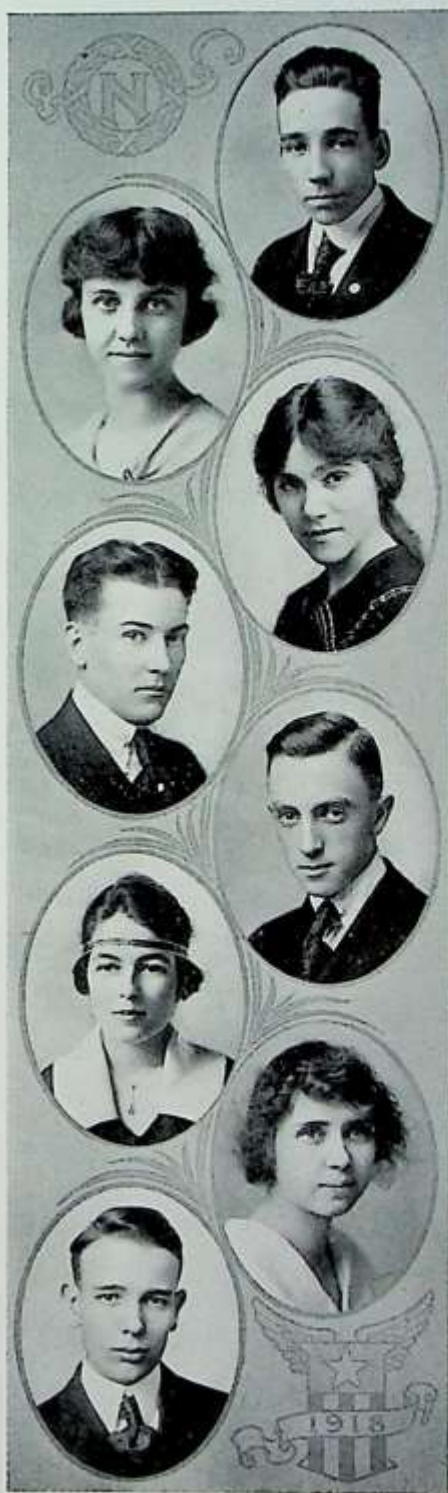
SYLVESTER MADDUX.  
*The most democratic representative of Northeast.*  
*"The man worth while  
 Is the one who will smile  
 When everything goes dead wrong."*  
 Northeast Day Play Cast, '15, '16; Sophomore Treasurer, '16; Track Squad, '16, '17; Junior Reception Committee, '17; Christmas Play Cast, '17; Mixer Committee, '18; Senior ballot: "Jolly good fellow."

WESLEY IZZARD.  
 N. S. C.  
*"He was a man. Take him for all  
 and all I shall not look upon his like  
 again."*  
 Northeast Shakespeare Club, '17, '18; Eeneics Club, '18; Gold Medal Story Literary Contest, '17; President Shakespeares, '18; Negative Debate Team, '18.

DOROTHY ENSMINGER.  
*"Dot."*  
 A. L. S.  
*If everyone was as sweet as she,  
 Heaven would be on earth.*  
 Alpha Literary Society, '16, '17, '18; Alpha President, '18; Gold Medal Story, '16; Art Editor's Nor'easter, '17; Literary Editor, '18; Junior Vice-President, '17; Eeneics Club, '18; Girls' H. S. C., '17, '18; Commencement Committee, '18; Senior ballot: "Most popular girl."

VIVIAN HARLING.  
*Chatter, chatter, chatter.*  
 Northeast Treble Clef Club, '16, '17.

HENRY CHRISTAL.  
*"Hank."*  
*A self made man.*  
 "N" Man Basket Ball, '18; Senior Ballot: Worst boy bluffer; Interclass B. B., '15, '16, '17, '18.



# Nor' easter



JOHN REDMOND.

*A man of his own opinions in spite of all.*

Ecneics, '16; Glee Club, '15 and '16.

EVELYN BICKFORD.

"Bicky."

A. L. S.

*A miss of an inch is as good as a mile (especially when she's a sweet one).*

Alpha, '17, '18; N. T. C. C., '15, '16, '17, '18; Northeast Day Play, '18.

JOHN ARTHUR PENTICUFF.

N. S. D.

*"All's fair in love and war."*

Senior Treasurer, '18; Northeast Society of Debate, '17, '18; President of Debaters, '18; Northeast Glee Club, '16, '18; La Sociedad Castellana, '18; Junior Prom. Committee, '17; Ecneics Club, '17; Orchestra Club, '16, '17; Track, '16; Senior Pin Committee, '18; Chairman Senior Gift Committee, '18; *With all his peripatetic he is still surreptitious.*

JOHN DUNLAP.

*"In his brain he hath strange places crammed with observation."*

Track, '16.

Class Basket Ball, '16.

MARIAN HUMFELD.

*If you want it done, leave it to Marian. She'll get there ahead of the rest.*

FRANCES BOWEN.

*Goldilocks, goldilocks, who is it now?*

HARRY ROEBBER.

D. L. S.

*His genius hides itself beneath his modesty.*

Charter Member D. L. S.; Delphian Literary Society, '16, '17, '18; Northeast Glee Club, '18; Charter Member Six-foot Club, '16; Gold Medal Poem, Literary Contest, '17.

GRACE PEYTON SPOOR.

"Irish."

N. S. C.

*"All that's generous, all that's kind Friendship, virtue, every grace, Picture in this happy face."*

Senior Secretary, '18; Shakespeare Club, '17, '18; Shakespeare President, '18; Charter Member N. T. C. C., '14, '15; Ecneics Club, '16, '17; G. H. S. C., '17, Dramatic Club, '17, '18; Exchange Editor Nor'easter, '18; Girls Affirmative Debate, '17, '18; Charter Member Sophists, '18; President Sophists, '18; *Leave it to Grace!*



# Nor' easter

## CORRINE MILLER.

*A sprightly person fully endowed with  
all the requisites of grace.*  
Treble Clef Club, '15, '16, '17, '18.

## EDNA MAY CURTIS.

*With a smile and words of hope, gave  
encouragement to every toiler.*  
Mathematics Club, '16, '17, '18.  
President Mathematics Club, '17.  
Sponsor Red Cross, '17, '18.

## HILDA PAULINE ROBERTS.

C. L. S.  
*A jolly good friend.*  
Clonian Literary Society, '18.  
Red Cross and First Aid, '18.

## JOHN BOYD.

*Holds lunch room sandwich champion-  
ship.*  
Interclass Track, '16.  
Glee Club, '18.

## LUCILE FLORENCE STEDMAN.

C. L. S.  
*A good honest student.*  
Clonian Literary Society, '18.

## HARVEY JENNETT.

"Pete."  
N. S. C.  
*Actor, declaimer, musician, good fel-  
low.*  
Shakespeare Club, '17, '18; Vice-President  
Shakespeares, '18; Glee Club, '17, '18; Eneides  
Club, '17; Dramatic Club, '17; Six Foot Club,  
'16; Christmas Play Cast, '17; Senior Play  
Committee, '18; Junior Treasurer, '17; Prom.  
Committee, '17.

## EDNA TRACEY.

*Fond of a diet of Math.*  
Sociedad Castellana, '17, '18.  
Math. Club, '17.

## HELEN SNEDAKER.

A. L. S.  
*A young lady of excellent merits and  
a cheerful disposition.*  
Alpha, '16, '17, '18.  
Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18.  
Alpha President, '18.  
Senior Ballot: "Jolly good girl."





# Nor' easter



ANNA FRANCES COLLEY.  
*Outshines her double "Billie Burke."*  
Red Cross, '18.

MARY HARRINGTON.  
*Dance on, sweet Mary, to success.*

ESTES ELLIOTT.  
*"Capt. Elliott."*  
N. S. D.  
*Studios as he is long and a good scout too.*  
Glee Club, '18.  
Ecneics Club, '18.  
Platoon Leader Cadets, '17.

ROBERTA EVANGELINE TAYLOR.  
C. L. S.  
*The quiet of modesty, not ignorance.*  
Clonian Literary Society, '18.

CAROLYN MORRIS NORTH.  
*"Carol."*  
A. L. S.  
*Bright, pretty, clever and attractive,*  
*What more could she be?*  
Alpha Literary Society, '18; Treble Clef Club, '17, '18; Alpha Secretary, '18; Vice-President N. T. C. C., '18; Northeast Play Cast, '17; Junior Reception Committee, '17; Solo, Music Contest, '18; Senior Play Committee, '18; Girls' High School Club, '17, '18.

VIVIAN HADER.  
*"On bokes for to rede I me delyte."*

HARRY HALL.  
*Mrs. Cunningham's Assistant.*  
Glee Club, '17.  
Shakespeare Club, '15, '16.

MARTHA EUGENIA MORTON.  
*She is timid, but a sincere friend.*  
Les Penseurs, '16, '17, '18.

# Nor' easter

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THELMA CROOKS.  
*She needs no eulogy. She speaks for  
herself.*  
Orchestra, '15, '16.

ERNESTINE D. PARKS.  
*If it is pep you want, here she is.*

WILBUR EDWARDS.  
*Will soon be fighting for Uncle Sam.*



## Additional Seniors

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ANGELINE REYNOLDS

DOROTHY HAYES

WINIFRED HAYES

HARRY MCCRAY

OPAL HIXSON

FLORENCE JOHNSON

RUTH EASTON

LORRAINE MARSHALL

ELISABETH TAYLOR

HARRY COVERT

# Nor' easter

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## Juniors



It is with a full realization of the responsibilities about to be incurred; it is with a deep sense of the importance of seniorship; it is with a modest pride in our past achievements and with an earnest hope for our future accomplishments that the Juniors become cognizant of the significance of 1919. To us these magical figures seem the acme of all glories for which we have labored for three years; the embodiment of our hopes and dreams; the apex of achievement; and the very quintessence of our school life. We as Juniors realize that it is for us to further the task which the Seniors "have thus so far nobly advanced"—the task of making Northeast pre-eminent among all other schools of the country by a wise and able leadership. It is for us to maintain the high standard of excellence established by the Seniors of '18 and the other classes before them.

We do not underestimate our task, nor do we overestimate its importance. We know that it is for the Seniors more than for any other class to win laurels for the school by prominence in school activities and to establish its pre-eminence by helping other classes, particularly the Freshmen, to realize all the ideals of Northeast. And we feel, with no sense of priggish superiority or egotism but with a realization of the fruits of other years, that our accomplishments during those years may justify our assumption that we can do our part as well as the previous Senior classes. We fervently hope that our earnest wishes in this respect may prove justifiable. The class of 1919 has always been represented in school activities, in debate, on the staff, in track, in basket ball, in school plays, and in all the societies and clubs. Our efforts have aided the present Senior class in placing Northeast at the very pinnacle of achievement. So may we not hope for and anticipate our accomplishments as Seniors?

Our officers worthily represent our class. Coy Patterson leads the Juniors in social activities, Rosa Darlington in dramatic activities, Winifred Meryhew in declamatory activities, Irwin Landrum in mechanical activities, Harry Carpenter in debate and Harvey Walker in scholastic and business activities. From this number of Juniors have come many of the school honors won in the past years.

Our burden is greater than ever before because of the gigantic struggle in which the honor of the world is engaged. It is useless for us here to summarize the great principles of the great war. We can only hope to exemplify them in our school work, in our school leadership, and in our school conduct. We can only hope that we shall be able to bear the burden; that we shall be able to establish in our class and in our school equality and democracy; that we shall be able to prove ourselves worthy of our class, our school, and our nation. To this end may every member of the class of 1919 declare: "Barkis is willin'!"

SARAH SAPER.





JUNIOR OFFICERS



EULA PENN WHEAT



ADRIAN LADISH



LORAN LIST



HELEN SCORE



MARGARET DALEY



MARIE EDWARDS



MILDRED CARTER



OLGA HAUCK



DOROTHY EAGLE



EDITH BROKAMP



JUNE SLAVENS



HELEN CLAUSEN



FLORA ANDERSON



VIVIEN BLANKINSHIP



CHARLOTTE BRYANT



HANNAH JOHNSON



HELEN DAVIS



CHARLES NELSON



ALFRED SMALLFIELD



CORINNE FREEMAN





FRED DURST



MABEL GOETSCHÉ



THELMA MULLIN



DEWITT SMITH



JANICE PETERSON



MARY LOUISE TROTTER



KATHRYN HUGHES



JOY WHITCRAFT



ALBERT OLSON



GLADYS MCDUGALL



FERN BECKER



IRWIN LANDRUM



ELIZABETH LONG



HELEN MARBUT



MARTHA CRENSHAW



BESSIE BRONSTON



HUGH ENNIS



CHRISTINE WAYLAND



ANITA NAUMANN



DAVID SMART





ERICIL ADAMS



IRENE SHEPARDSON



CLARA WALKER



ELGIN CLARDY



WINIFRED MERYHEW



INA GARVER



ELWYN BRIDGENS



MARGARET BROWN



DOROTHY WALL



DOROTHY SANFORD



MILDRED CONNELLY



ESTELL MILLER



VIOLA SCHILLING



ROSA DARLINGTON



SARA SAPER



BERENICE HANDY



HOWARD SHOWEN



ARTHUR IZZARD



HOWARD PATTERSON



PHILIP SLAVENS



RHEA MOOR



FRANCES MENSE



FRANCES GRAVES



JOE JACKSON



OLIVE BAXTER



MARIAN LONGSDORF



MARIAN TINDALL



LYLE TURNER



GEORGE ELLIOTT



HAZEL JOHNSON



FLORENCE ADAMS



EDWARDS MORTON



CHAS. NELSON



BESSIE STONEMAN



GAYLE CHAPMAN



ALPHONSE LEBRECHT



FRED GILPIN



ANNA NICHOLSON



GLADYS SCHUMACHER



JACK PRIDEY





EDWARD WATHAN



MARGARET FIFIELD



HARVEY WALKER



PEARL MYERS



CHARLES THOMSON



COY PATTERSON



MARY MALLINSON



ROBERT SALMON



ROY DONAHUE



VERNER RICH



JAMES MERIWETHER



MYRON HUGHEY



JOSEPHINE RYAN



HARRY CARPENTER



LLOYD SMITH



CONSTANCE RUSSELL



GERTRUDE BORMAN



MARGARET GEARY





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## The Sophomores

Thank Heaven! the greenness  
Of Freshman is past,  
And the state of a Sophie  
Attained to at last.

Smoothly did we pass our trials last year, so we came out unscathed. This year we started in with a more worldly-wise aspect and altogether self-sufficient, but did we not have good reason! Cast your eyes upon us and recognize the same small creatures that you so cruelly tormented last year, but with the air of sophistication encircling their bright heads and now who dares approach us!

We came with determination to accomplish creditable deeds and try to win more glory and fame for Northeast. We hope we have somewhat succeeded. Further, we wish to call to your attention the members of our class, who have helped us in a way to realize our end.

Hayden Chapman captured the place of alternate on the negative debate team. We expect to see him our star man in debate in a few years. Mary Latshaw represents us in girls' debate and we hope to see her represent us in the coming years. Willis Earl successfully passed the first tryout in boys' debate and although he did not make the team this year, we expect him to be one of our strong debaters next year. Lucile Robertson and Marian Smoot are our coming poets. Marian was successful in having one of her poems published in the Nor'easter. We expect Charles Scarritt to win laurels in the coming literary contests, for he represented the Debaters in story last year. Ruth Mary Packard, having represented Alphas in story in the literary contest last year, winning third place, we believe will win other medals.

With these representatives and others just as worthy we hope to win for Northeast, in the two remaining years, an increased measure of distinction.

VIRGINIA KURFISS, '20.

## The Freshmen



N numbers there is strength." Undoubtedly, you all know to whom I refer. Indeed where is that old maxim so definitely proved as in the case of the Freshmen? Of course, we realize that the Freshmen are usually considered as mere grammar school children who have gotten into high school on some false pretense of wisdom, but reflect, please; was there not a time when you were a Freshman? So we confess to being Freshmen, and, though you may consider it strange, we are proud of it.

There was a time, and not so far past, when Freshmen did not count for much. But, luckily for the entire school, those times are now past and gone. So, at the beginning of the school year, we saw that we were needed, and without waiting to acquire long trousers and knowing looks, we started in to do our "bit."

Look at the basket ball team, the literary societies and all other school activities. Have not the Freshmen made themselves felt everywhere? We have contributed freely to the support of the Nor'easter, by writing stories and poems, and when we could do neither of these, soliciting advertisements, and above all, purchasing our share of the copies sold. And does not the school orchestra owe a great deal to the Freshmen class for helping to make it what it is? Last, but not least, the Freshmen class is entering into track athletics, and again we hope Northeast will have an opportunity to thank the "C" and "D" classes for their efforts.

Therefore, since we have already done so well in everything we have undertaken, and since we are going to use our energies unsparingly for the benefit of Northeast, you may look for great things from the class of nineteen hundred twenty-one.

JOHN MOORE, '21.



## BOOK TWO



### Organizations



#### Societies

Alpha Literary Society  
Northeast Society of Debate  
Northeast Shakespeare Club  
Delphian Literary Society  
Elionian Literary Society



#### Clubs

Northeast Glee Club  
Northeast Treble Clef Club  
La Sociedad Castellana  
Les Penseurs  
Northeast Mathematics Club  
Northeast High School Orchestra



#### Military

"E" Company H S N U S  
"F" Company H S N U S  
First Aid Class  
Elementary Hygiene Class "A"  
Elementary Hygiene Class "B"



## A large group photograph of the 1914-1915 Girls' Athletic Team. The team consists of approximately 35 young women, likely high school or college students, posed in several rows. They are dressed in early 20th-century attire, including blouses, sweaters, and dresses, some with dark collars or neckties. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The overall tone of the photograph is sepia or aged black and white.

Miss Packard	A. Simpson	McNutt	Darlington	Wall	Connelly	Pyle	E. Simpson	Gabel
Millett	Drinkard	M. Latshaw	Kaster	Snedaker	Welling	Sanford	Schwinn	Clark
McGinnis	Chorn	Ensinger	Dyer	H. Latshaw	Bishop	Fein	Smith	Sweeney
		Miller	North	Boeme	Weeks	Bickford		
			M. Packard	Kurfi				

Organized October 13th, 1913

	First Term.	Second Term.	Third Term.
President .....	HELEN SNEDAKER	DOROTHY ENSMINGER	FAY BOEME
Vice President.....	DOROTHY ENSMINGER	FAY BOEME	MILDRED WEEKS
Secretary .....	BERYL BISHOP	MILDRED WEEKS	CAROLYN NORTH
Treasurer .....	JANET DYER	CHRISTINE GABEL	MILDRED CONNELLY
Initiator .....	HELEN LATSHAW	ELIZABETH MILLETT	DOROTHY SANFORD
Sergt.-at-arms ..	ELIZABETH MILLETT	DOROTHY CLARK	EVELYN BICKFORD
Critic .....	MILDRED WEEKS	LOUISE DRINKARD	ANN SIMPSON
Chaperone .....	MISS PACKARD	MISS PACKARD	MISS PACKARD

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## Alpha Honors Year 1917-1918

Literary editor Nor'easter; two members on girls' debate team; vice president of Juniors; one member on Christmas play cast; Senior ballot—"Jolly Good Girl," "Worst Girl Flatterer," "Most Popular Girl"; solo in music contest; president Spanish club; three members on Junior Prom committee.

### Members

#### 1918

HELEN SNEDAKER  
FAY BOEME  
DOROTHY ENSMINGER  
MILDRED WEEKS  
CHRISTINE GABEL  
BERYL BISHOP  
ELIZABETH MILLETT  
CAROLYN NORTH  
ANN SIMPSON  
HELEN LATSHAW  
JANET DYER  
DOROTHY CLARK  
LOUISE DRINKARD  
EVELYN BICKFORD

#### 1919

ROSA DARLINGTON  
DOROTHY SANFORD  
MILDRED CONNELLY  
DOROTHY WALL  
CATHERINE WELLING  
HELEN SMITH

#### 1920

RUTH MARY PACKARD  
EVA McNUTT  
MERYL SCHWIND  
DAISY SWEENEY  
THELMA KASTER  
VIRGINIA KURFISS  
GRACE PYLE  
ELLEN SIMPSON  
MARY LATSHAW  
WAYNE FEIN

#### 1921

EMILIE CHORN  
RUTH McGINNIS  
NORMA MILLER

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Riley Walker Koerper C. Patterson Jones Bliss King Porter  
 Fredrick H. Patterson Sweet Clardy Borders Heitman Penticuff Crozier  
 Caskey Patt Durst McGee Kurfiss Slavens Meriwether Scarratt  
 Moore Foster Rusher Chapman Lamm

## The Northeast Society of Debate

Organized October 13, 1913.

MOTTO: "Possunt Quia Posse Videntur"

COLORS: Red and Black

ADVISER: Mr. S. B. Apple, Jr.

### Officers

#### First Term

President.....ALEX. KURFISS  
 Vice-President.....PAUL JONES  
 Secretary.....JAMES MERIWETHER  
 Treasurer.....HARVEY WALKER  
 Sergeant-at-arms.....JOHN BLISS  
 Critic.....PHILIP MCGEE

#### Third Term

President.....PHILIP MCGEE  
 Vice-President.....ARTHUR PENTICUFF  
 Secretary.....COY PATTERSON  
 Treasurer.....KARL KOERPER  
 Sergeant-at-arms.....WILSON RILEY  
 Critic.....JOHN CASKEY, JR.

#### Second Term

WM. WIRT KING, JR.  
 JAMES MERIWETHER  
 NUMA HEITMAN  
 ARTHUR PENTICUFF  
 PHILIP SLAVENS  
 ALEX. KURFISS

#### Fourth Term

PAUL JONES  
 KARL KOERPER  
 JOHN CASKEY, JR.  
 IRVINE BORDERS  
 HAYDEN CHAPMAN  
 ARTHUR PENTICUFF



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## Members

1918	1919	1920	1921
ALEX. KURFISS	HARVEY WALKER	ROBERT RUSHER	JOHN MOORE
NUMA HEITMAN, JR.	ELGIN CLARDY	JOHN BEISS	FRANK PORTER
JAMES MERIWETHER COY	PATTERSON	CHARLES SCARRITT	WARD FOSTER
WM. WIRT KING, JR.	PHILLIP SLAVENS	ROBERT SWEET	RUFUS AUSTIN
PHILIP MCGEE	HERBERT PATT	JERRY LAMM	RICHARD KOST
PAUL JONES	HOWARD PATTERSON	ANDREW CROZIER	
ARTHUR PENTICUFF	FRED DURST	HAYDEN CHAPMAN	
WILSON RILEY		FRED WHITCOMBE	
ESTES ELLIOTT			
NEIL FREDRICK			
KARL KOERPER			
IRVINE BORDERS			
JOHN CASKEY, JR.			

## Fratres Militiae

H. LAMBERT HIBBS	RALPH EMMERT
LAWRENCE SHERMAN	WILLARD CARTER
DALZEY FLAGG	IKE EPPINGER
CHAUNCEY FLAGG	HARRY DAVIS

WALTER ROSS

ADVISER: MR. SPENCER B. APPLE.

## Honors 1918

Editor-in-Chief Nor'easter Staff; Business Manager Nor'easter Staff; Athletic Editor Nor'easter Staff; Assistant Business Manager Nor'easter Staff; Advertising Manager Nor'easter Staff; Student Advertising Committee; President Glee Club; President Ecneics Club; President Mathematics Club; President Senior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; President Junior Class; Giftorian Senior Class; Gift Receiver Junior Class; Three members Negative Debate Team; One member Affirmative Debate Team; Captain Basket Ball Team; Captain Company F, H., S. V. U. S.; Platoon Leader Company E; Assistant Platoon Leader Company F; Two squad leaders Company F; Three squad leaders Company E; All Officers High School Club, both terms; Assistant Cheer Leader; Two members Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Announcement Committee; Chairman Gift Committee; Chairman Commencement Day Committee; Two members Track Team; Winners Inter-Society Basket Ball.

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Monteith Hudson   Canfield Vincent Kovar   Spoor McGoon Redmond Bruns   Hayes Abbot W. Izzard Thurman   Parker Lane A. Izzard M. Davis Earle   Flanary Fox Jennett Meryhew   Peake McKinley Simpson Moor   Trotter Humphrey Strauss

## The Northeast Shakespeare Club

"It is not the trappings of knowledge, but wisdom itself."

ORGANIZED: February 5, 1914.

COLORS: Gold and Black.

FLOWER: Violet.

### Officers Year 1917 - 1918

	First Term.	Second Term.
President.....	GRACE SPOOR	GLADYS MCKINLEY
Vice-president.....	WINIFRED MERYHEW	MARY BENDER
Secretary.....	GLADYS MCKINLEY	SARAH FOX
Treasurer.....	HARVEY JENNETT	GAYLORD BEDELL
Sergeant-at-arms.....	SARAH FOX	WILLIS EARLE
Preceptor.....	MARY BENDER	MARGARET REDMOND
Reporter.....	FRANK MAKEPEACE	FRANK MAKEPEACE
Critic.....	FRANCES GRAVES	WINIFRED MERYHEW
Adviser.....	MR. COWAN	MR. COWAN
	Third Term.	Fourth Term.
President.....	WESLEY IZZARD	SARAH FOX
Vice-President.....	HARVEY JENNETT	GRACE SPOOR
Secretary.....	AMELIA DAVIS	MILDRED FLANARY
Treasurer.....	WILLIS PEAKE	ARTHUR IZZARD
Sergeant-at-arms.....	LESLIE THURMAN	AILEEN MCCOON
Preceptor.....	MILDRED FLANARY	WINIFRED MERYHEW
Reporter.....	BERT CANFIELD	WESLEY IZZARD
Critic.....	EVA HUDSON	LOUISE TROTTER
Adviser.....	MR. PIERSON	MR. PIERSON



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## Honors Year 1917-1918

Senior Officers—Vice-President; Secretary; Junior Officer, Secretary, one member Boys' Negative Debate team; two members Girls' Affirmative Debate team; one member Girls' Negative Debate team. Three members of the Nor'easter staff; President Ecneics Club; President "Sophists" Club; two Presidents of the Treble Clef Club; Christmas play, three members of the cast; Solo Music Contest; Senior ballot; "Northeast's most genuine girl student," "The girl who has done most for Northeast."

### The Shakespeare Crew

1918

MARY BENDER  
BERT CANFIELD  
AMELIA DAVIS  
SARAH FOX  
WINIFRED HAYES  
EVA HUDSON  
WESLEY IZZARD  
HARVEY JENNETT  
GLADYS MCKINLEY  
ESTHER MONTEITH  
MARGARET REDMOND  
WILLIS PEAKE  
GRACE SPOOR  
MARION SIMPSON  
ELMA STRAUSS  
PAUL KOVAR  
RAYMOND LANE

1919

MARY LOUISE TROTTER  
RHAEE MOORE  
WINIFRED MERYHEW  
ARTHUR IZZARD

1920

LESLIE THURMAN  
AILEEN MCGOON  
WILLIS EARL  
CORDELIA BRUNS  
ZELMA HUMPHREY  
ORLENE VINCENT  
VIRGINIA ABBOTT

1921

MARJORIE DAVIS

### The Shakespeare Service List

U. S. ARMY

1. HARRY MCCONNELL
2. HUGHIE SWEARINGEN
3. "SWEDE" TALQUIST
4. CARL HISE

U. S. NAVY

1. EDWARD JACKLEY
2. LEO AYERS
3. CLIFFORD CHAMBERLAIN

A glance at a few of our honors listed above, will convince the most casual observer that the Northeast Shakespeare Club is rapidly coming to the front; not that she has not always been at the front, but that she has with every added honor, the good ship "Shakespeare," plows ahead through every breaker. That the primary purpose of the club,—literary research,—is carried out with ample results, is proved by the facts that the Shakespeares were victorious in the Literary contest last year, and that one play a year has been presented in assembly by the Shakespeares, for the last four consecutive years,—a record which no other society in Northeast can equal.

The Northeast Shakespeare Club was the first mixed society to be organized at Northeast. From the day of organization until now, the one aim of the club has been, literary superiority,—and we reached that goal last year. It now lies with the Shakespeares only to maintain this record, and, considering the ability of our members, there is every indication that we shall do so.

So, let us all rise and give fifteen "rahs" for the Shakespeares and for her glorious record, for the five loyal members and our advisor, now in active service of Uncle Sam! May honor after honor be added to her illustrious name, and may she ever sweep on toward victory under the loyal guidance of our new advisor, Mr. Pierson!



## A large group photograph of the 1914-15 Senior Class, consisting of 30 students (15 boys and 15 girls) posed in four rows. The students are dressed in formal attire typical of the early 20th century. The photograph is mounted on a light-colored card with a decorative border.

Birmingham	Baxter	Carpenter	Rechler	Peale	Adams	Tholburn	Sasse
Carey	Larson	Thompson	Corant	Saper	Miss Marshall	Smoot	Miller
Mountain	Garver	Polite	Baird	Bridgford	Houston	Brown	Gilpin
		Burris	Byers	Morton			

Organized April 23, 1916.

**COLORS:** Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Aster.

### Officers

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President.....	JOE BIRMINGHAM	DOROTHY BAXTER	JOSEPH HOUSTON
Vice-President..	HARRY ROEBBER	JOSEPH HOUSTON	CARROLL PEALE
Secretary.....	JOSEPH HOUSTON	ESTELLE MILLER	BLANCHE THOMPSON
Treasurer.....	MARGARET BROWN	HARRY CARPENTER	FRED GILPIN
Sgt.-at-arms....	E. MORTON	ERCIL ADAMS	JEROME SASSE
Critic.....	SARA SAPER	FRED GILPIN	MARIAN BRIDGFORD
Initiator.....	DOROTHY BAXTER	HARRY MOUNTAIN	HARRY CARPENTER
Advisor.....	MISS MARSHALL	MISS MARSHALL	MISS MARSHALL

### Honors for Years 1917-18

Literary Editor Nor'easter Staff; Local Editor Staff; Advertising Manager Staff; One member Negative Girls' Debate Team; Two members Affirmative Boys' Debate Team; Chief Cheer Leader; Junior Treasurer; Junior Reporter; Eight members Northeast Day Play Cast; Two members Christmas Play Cast; Chairman Senior Pin Committee; Two members Senior Class Day Committee; One member Quartette Musical Festival; One member Basket Ball Squad; President Ecneics Club.

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## Members

1918

JOE BIRMINGHAM  
DOROTHY BAXTER  
JOSEPH HOUSTON  
CARROLL PEALE  
BLANCHE THOMPSON  
HARRY ROEBBER

1920

JEROME SASSE  
MARIAN SMOOT  
GLADDYN BYERS  
RUTH THOLBORN  
HARRY POLITE  
RUTH CAREY  
HAZEL KELLEY

1919

ERCIL ADAMS  
INA GARVER  
FRED GILPIN  
VIRGINIA LARSON  
HARRY CARPENTER  
MARGARET BROWN  
ALICE CONANT  
EDWARDS MORTON  
VIOLA SCHILLING  
ESTELLE MILLER  
SARA SAPER  
MARIAN BRIDGFORD

1921

SAMMY BAIRD  
BERNARD BURRIS  
ANNE HURD  
MARTHA BRIDGFORD

June of the year nineteen hundred and eighteen will put an end to school activities at Northeast, and then only will Delphians cease to carry their spirit and colors into the contests and fields of endeavor offered during this passing school year. Everywhere and at all times these last nine months Delphian colors have flashed in their brilliant meteoric course, and you may be assured that the summer vacation means only a short cessation of progress made by the "club with pep" in their work for their Alma Mater.

Delphians have taken a very active part in every phase of the life at Northeast. They are represented on the Nor'easter staff, the debate teams, among the class officers, and nearly every Delphian girl and boy is a member of his or her respective high school club. They had a most profuse representation on the play cast for Northeast Day. They have members on the track team, and for all that studies have not been neglected. As all of Northeast High School knows, or should know, the Delphian Literary Society maintains a higher standard of grades than any other literary society. Things certainly are booming and Delphian stock is "away above par." With Miss Marshall as earnest helper and friend, how could they but succeed?

The promising new material selected from the flower of the under classes will bolster up their roster of prominent Juniors for the task of carrying on their work in all undertakings dear to old Northeast. May they do as well and better next year than they have this year.

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Knaus Watson Rose Williams Warren V. Bonner Young Simpson Tindall  
Cox Taylor Sutin Miss Barnett Nicholson Bagley Roberts Shetz Nelson  
Flint Williams A. Walker Wilhite L. Bonner C. Walker  
Robertson Kurfiss Vogt

## The Clonian Literary Society

Ta Kla Kte, Etc.

COLORS: Red and White.

FLOWER: Rose.

### Officers

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President.....	RUTH YOUNG	RUTH YOUNG	AGNES WALKER
Vice-President...	LUCILLE HIATT	BONNIE FLINT	PAULINE ROBERTS
Secretary.....	ADELYNE ROSE	ADELYNE ROSE	MARIAN TINDALL
Treasurer.....	THELMA WILHITE	GLADYS WILLIAMS	GLADYS M. WILLIAMS
Sgt.-at-arms.....	HELEN SHULTZ	THELMA WHEELER	HELEN KURFISS
Critic.....	ADENA DUTTON	LILLIAN WATSON	RUTH YOUNG
Initiator.....	GLADYS M. WILLIAMS	GLADYS M. WILLIAMS	BONNIE FLINT

Adviser: MISS EDITH E. BARNETT

### Honors Year 1917-1918

Winner of bronze medal Sons of the Revolution contest: One member Junior Prom Committee; three members Northeast Day Play; President Mathematics Club.



# Nor' easter

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## Members

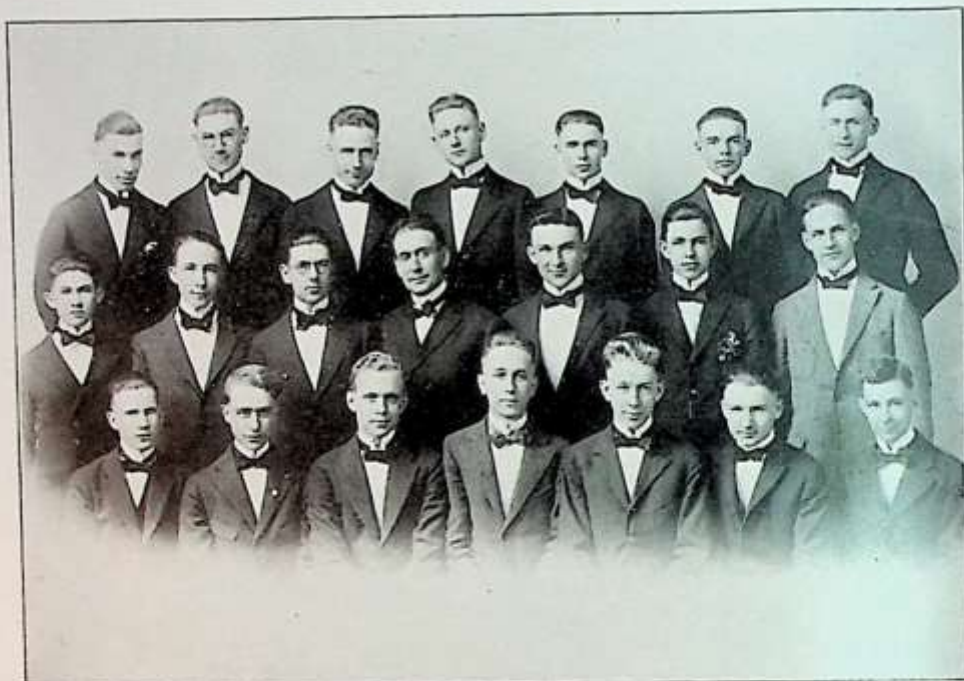
RUTH ANN YOUNG	SADIE SUTIN
ADELYNE ROSE	DOROTHY KNAUS
LILLIAN WATSON	HELEN KURFISS
MARION TINDALL	HELEN NELSON
GLADYS MARGARET WILLIAMS	LUCILLE ROBERTSON
BONNIE FAE FLINT	JULIA LEE COX
GLADYS WILLIAMS	CLARA WALKER
LELA BONNER	GLADYS SIMPSON
AGNES WALKER	VIRETTA BONNER
ROBERTA TAYLOR	HELEN SCHULTZ
HAZEL WARREN	THELMA WILHITE
BEULAH FRANK	RUTH BADGLEY
PAULINE ROBERTS	HAZEL VOGT

It was just a week before the Literary Societies of Northeast closed their meetings for the year 1917 that the Clionians came into existence. Regardless of their extreme infancy, they entered the Literary Contest of that year with all the vim and energy of an experienced society. Of course, they did not win, they had no hopes of doing so, but they merely went in for the fun and the experience.

But, as to this year! Rising above the petty taunts of older societies, the faithful followers of Clio, the Muse of History, have made evident their literary ability through a Pageant which was written and presented by the Society. Also, Northeast Night visitors witnessed a very popular sideshow carried on by the C. L. S. And you have but to call on your memory to recollect other exhibitions of the Clionian spirit. This year at the Annual Literary Contest, the Clionians will be present, not merely as an infant organization, but as a full-fledged, well-organized Girls' Society.

The aim of the Clionians is to develop literary ability and to promote democratic ideas and congenial spirit among the girls. In time to come, we are confident, that the letters C. L. S. will bear a deep significance and meaning to all followers of our Alma Mater.

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Lovellace      Roebber      Young      Bliss      McGee      Reynolds      Barnes  
 Herriott      Adams      Penticuff      Mr. Chaffee      Laws      Portwood      Jennett  
 Haas      Hockett      King      Boyd      McLaughlin      Makepeace      Bedell

## Northeast Glee Club

### Membership

#### First Tenor.

EARL REYNOLDS  
 HARRY ROEBBER  
 LESLIE LOVELACE  
 ESTES ELLIOTT

#### Second Tenor.

ERCIL ADAMS  
 ARTHUR PENTICUFF  
 EDWARD HOCKETT  
 ELBERT YOUNG  
 ROBERT HAAS

#### First Bass.

WIRT KING  
 JAMES BARNES  
 JOHN BLISS  
 JOHN BOYD  
 WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

#### Second Bass.

WALLACE LAWS  
 FRANK MAKEPEACE  
 GAYLORD BEDELL  
 HARVEY JENNETT  
 EARL PORTWOOD  
 PHILIP MCGEE

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," so wisely sayeth the poet. The great truth of this line may be further appreciated when you are told that every fellow officer of the Seniors is a member of the Glee Club. Mr. Chaffee has truly said, "The Glee Club of this year is better balanced and taking into consideration each individual voice, they are of better tone quality than ever before." The fellows themselves admit they can sing in any flat if they have the key.



## Northeast Treble Clef Club

**N** stands for Northeast, the purple and white.  
**T** stands for trophy, 'tis for four that we fight.  
**C** stands for courage, companions and friends.  
**C** stands for Contest, my story now ends.

*Resolved:* That every girl should want to be a T. C. C. girl.

- I. We have a jolly good time. For;
  - A. We have thrilling initiation parties. For;
    - 1. Secret and mystic oaths are taken.
    - 2. Strange and weird concoctions are eaten.
    - 3. Many stunts are enforced upon us.
  - B. We have early morning hikes. For;
    - 1. Morning rehearsals are held three times a week.
    - 2. The cars are few and far between.
- II. Our work has been successful in the past. For;
  - A. We have the best director in the city. For;
    - 1. He has a lovely disposition.
      - (a) He refrains from scolding very much when we talk.
      - (b) He has only broken one baton this year.
    - 2. He knows all about music.
      - (a) Under his direction Northeast was first in the solo contest.
      - (b) Under his direction Northeast won three cups last year and four this year.

Honorable Judges, we rest our case and trust to your unbiased opinion. While waiting for the decision let's give 15 for the N. T. C. C., a true blue Northeast club.



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Penticuff   McMillan   Mrs. Bell   Thollburn   Bonner   Crenshaw   Sasse  
 Larson   J. Slavens   P. Slavens   Walker   Simpson   Carpenter   Taylor   Tracey  
 Miller   Bonner   Longsdorf   Connelly   McKinley   Simpson   Boeme   Whitchurst   Vinick  
    Lovelace   Smith   Chapin

## La Sociedad Castellana

One of our least heard of, but rapidly growing clubs in Northeast is La Sociedad Castellana, usually called "The Spanish Club." Our programs are unusually interesting this year. At our last meeting we had a very interesting little comedy. Next time we shall have another with the addition of two musical numbers, a poem and a short talk.

Perhaps one of the most unique events of the year was our initiation party. This was held in the lower gym. Our victims were led downstairs blindfolded, and after taking the oath of membership, began to taste the joys of a "mixer" and also punch. Strange as it may seem, even the initiatees had a jolly time.

Have you ever heard of the Spanish Glee Club? Yes, we have one, but do not, however, intend to compete with that of Mr. Chaffee. We sing a great variety of Spanish songs and all have our favorites, such as: "Me Gustan Todas," (I Like the Ladies) "La Golondrina," "El Bolero." Our main difficulty is in getting the boys to sing. They are so very bashful, especially Abe. Vinick and Arthur Penticuff. We also have a three-piece orchestra, two violins and a piano.

Here's success to the Spanish Club of 1919! May it have the good membership and the happy times that we have enjoyed during 1918!



M. Simpson B. Hardy Snedaker Bostick Conant E. Simpson Redheffer Winstead  
B. Hand McNutt Millett Miss Gillham Mathews Pyle Toohy  
Arl gton Bishop O'Connor Fifielf Slater Saper Morton

## Les Penseurs

COLORS: Rouge et Or.

MOTTO: "Liberté de la Pensée."

CONSEILLERE: Mademoiselle Gillham.

### Officers

	First and Second Terms.	Third Term.
Présidente.....	MARY SLATER	MARGARET FIFIELD
Vice-Présidente.....	HELEN SNEDAKER	BERYL BISHOP
Secrétaire.....	SARA SAPER	KATHLEEN O'CONNOR
Trésorière.....	ELIZABETH MILLETT	ROSA DARLINGTON
Iniateur.....	BERYL BISHOP	VELMA MATHEWS
Sergent-d'-Armes.....	ROSA DARLINGTON	EVA MCNUTT
Censeur.....	DOROTHY BAXTER	MARY SLATER
Conseillère.....	Mlle. ELSIE GILLHAM	Mlle. ELSIE GILLHAM

The French Club, or otherwise known as "Les Penseurs," has been organized for five years and has a membership of twenty-seven girls.

We have not as yet given a French play for an assembly program this year, but we have been seriously considering the matter; and if we do we will try to make it one that will be enjoyed by all. We may speak, though, of the interesting little farce, given at one of our meetings by the following girls: Eva McNutt, Margaret Brown, Helen La Barriere, Della Reed Winstead, Helen Redheffer and Lillian Watson. We have also had several musical programmes in the assembly hall given by Helen Taylor, Beryl Bishop and Margaret Fifielf.

Although it is our usual custom to give an annual dance which many have enjoyed in past years, we failed to do so this year on account of conditions needless to be mentioned. We instead invested our money in yarn to knit sweaters for little French orphans. On these the girls worked very faithfully. We have also been knitting squares for baby blankets and have adopted a French orphan.

All the officers in the society have served to the best of their ability and under the energetic leadership of Mlle. Gillham we have had wonderful success.





McMullen      Earl      Williams      Mr. White      Tindall      Byers      Cox  
Kurfiss      Van Dyke      Curtis      Baxter      Love      Thurman      Walker  
Rusher      Chapman

## The Northeast Mathematics Club

COLORS: Green and White.

ADVISER: Mr. R. E. White.

### Officers

	First Term	Second Term
President.....	JOHN CASKEY	OLIVE BAXTER
Vice-President.....	EDNA CURTIS	VIRGINIA KURFISS
Secretary.....	MARION TINDALL	WILLIS EARLE
Treasurer.....	PHILIP SLAVENS	DOROTHY LOVE
Sergeant-at-arms.....	OLIVE BAXTER	REGINALD SMITH
Critic.....	NELLIE McMULLEN	JOHN CASKEY
Reporter.....		MARIAN TINDALL

### Membership

1918  
EDNA CURTIS  
NELLIE McMULLEN  
JOHN CASKEY, JR.

1919  
DOROTHY LOVE  
MARIAN TINDALL  
OLIVE BAXTER  
LLOYD VAN DYKE

1920  
VIRGINIA KURFISS  
WILLIS EARLE  
REGINALD SMITH  
JULIA LEE COX  
GLADYS MARGARET WILLIAMS  
AGNES WALKER  
HAYDEN CHAPMAN  
ROBERT RUSHER  
AILEEN McGOON  
JUDITH CULBERTSON

My dear reader, glance if you will at the foregoing picture and see if the faces there do not display deep mathematical genius. The group is not so large as some of Northeast's other clubs, but you must remember that the "best things come in small packages."





## The Orchestra

### Officers

President.....	ELBERT YOUNG
Vice-President.....	FREDERICK DURST
Secretary.....	JOY WHITCRAFT
Treasurer.....	MARION LONGSDORF
Business Managers.....	{ CLYDE CLOVERDYKE EDWIN HUCKETT ALBERT OLSON
Librarian.....	DOROTHY ROFF

### Members of the Orchestra

*First Violins.*  
DALE McVAY  
MARION LONGSDORF  
ANGELINA STARK  
CHESTER HILL  
FREDERICK DURST  
MARGARET GEARY  
DOROTHY ROFF  
ARTHUR IZZARD  
ROY DONAHUE  
MARY JONES  
*Pianist.*  
EDITH BROKAMP  
EARL PORTWOOD

*Second Violins.*  
JANICE ROGERS  
RAYMOND POTTER  
GLEN POTTER  
ESTHER LEHRACK  
MILDRED MEEK  
VIRGINIA SLOAN  
MAX ADAMS  
MERWYN ANDERSON  
COBURN JONES  
JAMES O'BRYNE  
MARION TINDALL  
LORENE FISHER  
*Drums.*

*Cornets.*  
EDWIN HUCKETT  
JOY WHITCRAFT  
MARY PAYNE  
HAZEL BELL  
CLYDE CLOVERDYKE  
*Trombone.*  
ELBERT YOUNG  
*Bass.*  
JAMES BARNES, double bass  
ALBERT OLSON  
*Flute.*  
JOHN HARRIS  
LEE WATERS

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## The Music Contest

And Three Schools Also Ran!

*"They Say That Our Glee Clubs They Ain't Got No Style,  
There Style All the While, All the While."*

**B**ACK and forth, through the medium of many enthusiastic voices, this strain was carried to every part of the Polytechnic Institute April twenty-sixth. With such loyal, ardent support could we have done less? Then our hats off to the student body of Northeast.

The gun went off early in the morning with the beginning of the sight reading contest. This is the most difficult of all. Imagine a combined chorus singing a four part song which it had never seen or heard of before. But we did it and are duly proud of the first cup.

The next event took place at Polytechnic at two-thirty in the afternoon. Here the four high schools, Westport, Central, Manual and Northeast, directed by Mrs. Effie I. Hedges, Miss Mari F. Whitney, Mr. Bertrand E. Riggs and Mr. Frank E. Chaffee respectively, engaged in a fierce struggle for three more cups and the war cries of each floated in turn both weakly and violently into every corner and crevice.

Our girls succeeded in convincing the judges that "Their luvie was like a red, red rose" very satisfactorily for all concerned while our boys chased their blues away with "Don't you mind the sorrows" until they all felt quite jolly. Then as a lasting impression, although we felt confident that they would long remember us, the mixed chorus implored them in beautifully balanced tones to "Forget-me-not." This last proved quite efficient for in the evening our competent judges presented with their congratulations, four beautiful cups to adorn the trophy case of our "Dear Northeast."

The presiding judges were Mrs. M. K. Powell, Mr. Earl Rosenberg, Mr. H. O. Wheeler all of Kansas City, Mo. These critics were quite fair in their markings and gave due consideration to every phase of the work all agreeing that Northeast was entitled to four cups. Their decision was strengthened by the fact that many musicians of prominence heartily agreed.

The most important phase, however, is "What has this contest done for Northeast?" Just this—it has brought her, not only four cups, but a deeper appreciation and love of music, a higher standard to be maintained. Furthermore it is up to you who remain here next year to do so. The pleasure of the Glee Club work can not be doubted with such a competent director as our own Mr. Chaffee. So here's three cheers for 1918 and success to the Glee Clubs of 1919 and the best director in the city.

*Who said it couldn't be done?*



# MILITARY



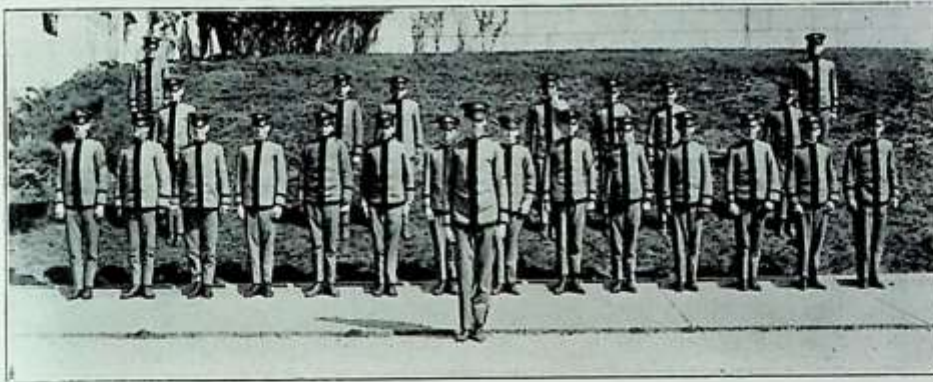


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## Company E

### Privates

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## Cadet Roster

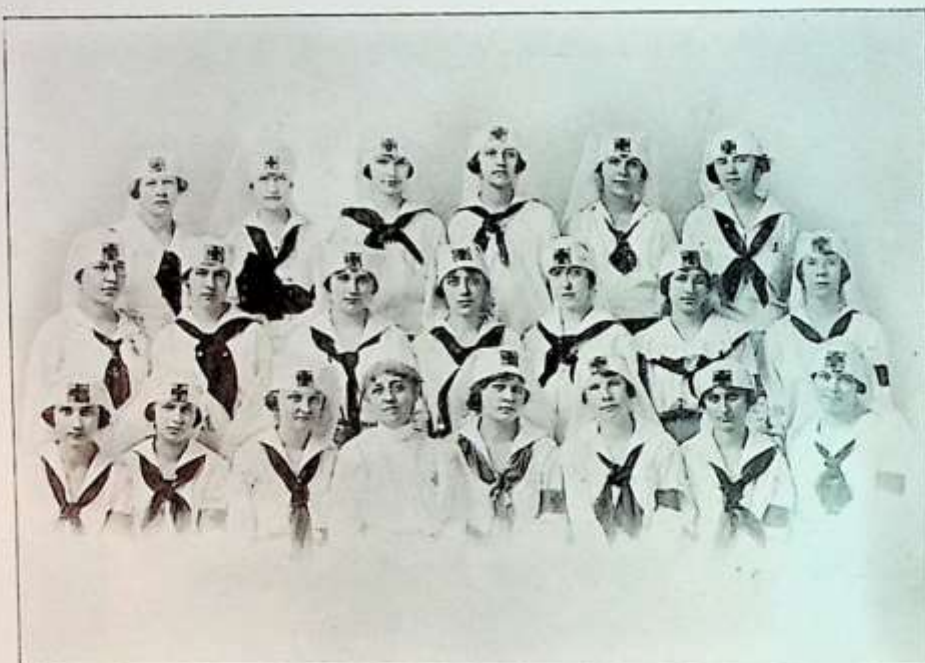
### Company F

Company Leader.....ESTES ELLIOTT  
Assistant Company Leader.....WINIFRED HAYES  
Platoon Leader.....RAYMOND LANE  
Assistant Platoon Leaders.....WILSON RILEY  
PAUL KOVAR  
Squad Leaders.....JEROME SASSE  
JOHN CASKEY  
GAYLORD BEDELL  
FRED WHITCOMBE

### Privates

ANDERSON, S.	CURTIS	GILLMOUR, N.	MACHIR	MITCHELL
ASHLEY	DAY	GOLDSMITH	MATHONET	MOOR
CAMPBELL	ELLIOTT, G.	HUCKETT	MCDONALD	PARKER
CARR	FREDERICK	HUEY	McKELLY	PEALE
CROZIER	GILMOUR, A.	JOHNSTON	MERIWETHER	ROACH
		LIGHTBURNE		

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Roberts    Stevens    Wayland    Fitch    Humfeld    Curtis    Milley  
 Klump    Powers    Koerper    Campbell    Clay    Hudson    Monteith    Matthews    Adams    Johnson    Menotti    Adams    O'Keefe



Schilling    Edwards    Bryant    Cenau    Johnson    Mrs. Harrison    Brodie    Cooper    F. Colley    Sloan  
 Bostick    Strauss    Simpson    Nelson





Mary Farrell      Lucille Johnson      Louise Thompson      Mary Hutton  
Ruth Lauer      Mrs. Harrison      Martha Smith      Estelle Miller

## The Red Cross Classes

The classes in "Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick" were enrolled January 22, 1918, under the supervision of Mrs. Harrison and the instruction of Miss Kindlesparger and Mrs. Pullen.

Compared to our sisters in the "First Aid" we have one great disadvantage, we can not wear those charming head-dresses and who could look like a real sure enough nurse without at least a cap. However we have gradually overcome this difficulty and, having now completely recovered, are working industriously on the military drill.

Perhaps the most enjoyable phase of our work is the practical demonstrations held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Here we learn by actual practice, the useful methods of caring for the sick in our own homes. Class discussions are also very interesting and to hear us would remind one of a full-fledged question box.

Perhaps this work is even more appropriate at this time because of its relation to war. Surely if we are called to the service of our country, we will be prepared to aid in some branch of work.

We ask the girls in Northeast not to wait until you are seniors to join the Red Cross class. Join before your last year and learn all phases of the work offered in this excellent course.



"Over the top"



"Some Tootsies"



Two of a kind



Earl Reynolds as  
Caruso in Aida



"The Four Monkeys"



"Lentils"



"Two Heros, and"



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## In the Service

HAROLD FAYMAN  
GUY MEILY  
HARRY COUGHLIN  
EDWARD JACKLEY  
CHAUNCEY C. FLAGG  
LAWRENCE SHERMAN  
JAMES EBERSOLE  
CLIFFORD CHAMBERLAIN  
WILLIAM SWAIN  
LEO AYERS  
DICK CRAIG  
TOM SPEERS  
ROBERT L. PATTERSON  
IKE EPPINGER  
VINCENT STEVENSON  
ARTHUR OSBORNE  
RAYMOND STEPHENS  
GEORGE COFFIN  
HAROLD TALLQUIST  
HARRY MCCONNELL  
ALLEN COMPTON  
DALZEY FLAGG  
BERT LOVEJOY  
FRED LOVEJOY  
HAROLD STANSBURY  
CARL HISE  
HEWITT SWEARINGEN  
WALTER RUSSELL  
ERRITT SCRIVNER  
FRASER MOORE  
MILTON MCGINNIS  
CLARENCE WILCOX  
BLAND TAYLOR  
GEORGE STORMS

FRANK JUSTICE  
FRANK JENNINGS  
RUSSEL ANDERSON  
BRYANT COMSTOCK  
HARRY DAVIS  
LAMBERT HIBBS  
FRANK W. WILLIAMS  
JOHN DALE WOOD  
HAROLD MORGAN  
ROBERT LEWIS, JR.  
LEE MARTIN  
TOLAND MITCHELL  
RALPH EMMERT  
TAYLOR BURTON  
LOREN WALLINGFORD  
JOSEPH ENNIS  
WILLARD CARTER  
HARRY C. BARNES  
THOMAS CONDON  
NED FULLER  
CHARLES CONOVER  
DEWEY HUNTER  
W. W. ROSS, JR.  
LEON LEEDS

## TEACHERS

A. B. PARKS  
"COACH" C. B. ROOT  
JAMES R. COWAN  
L. A. PINKNEY  
RUPERT PETERS  
RUSSEL A. SHARP  
LUCY M. QUEAL  
HARRY ANDREWS





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"Oh, My!"



"Bang"



"Oh! Please"



A "Cattle Proof" Fence



# BOOK THREE



## School Activities



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BIRMINGHAM

CARPENTER

KURFISS

BEDFELL

AFFIRMATIVE

## Boys'



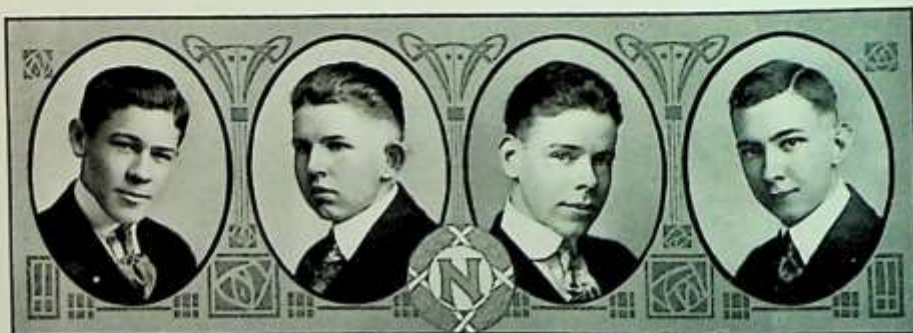
MR. NOWLIN  
Affirmative Coach



MR. APPLE  
Negative Coach

## Debate

NEGATIVE



CASKEY

IZZARD

KING

CHAPMAN



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## Boys' Debate



AS fate has decreed, there must come, in the life of every institution, a time when that institution shall fail in its endeavors to attain those rewards for valor, or for merit, which are so dearly gained. It has fallen to the lot of Northeast, to relinquish her victorious hold upon the golden cup of argument, but she who has been so triumphant shall not endure despair—she shall rise again to overwhelming success.

To the participants in the contest, the blow of adversity was a bitter one, but they who have striven so hard in the interests of their fellow-students, have the satisfaction of knowing that they put forth their best efforts; and they sincerely appreciate the spirit with which their classmates received them, though they were not the victors.

But what is past is past, and the Purple and White must rally once more with a grim determination to surmount all difficulties, and to regain her glorious prestige.

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Harbaugh

Fox

Spoor

Latslaw

AFFIRMATIVE

## Girls' Debate

NEGATIVE



Dyer

Bridgens

McKinley

Saper

## Northeast Girls' Debate Teams



ESOLVED, That the United States should so change its Constitution, as to make the Cabinet responsible to the people through the House of Representatives."

Yes, it is rather a ponderous subject, but could you have heard the unrivaled eloquence and logic, advanced by the girls of the Northeast Debate Teams, the question would have appeared less cumbersome.

If you had heard Miss Harriet Harbaugh with her dignified impressive manner, you would have marveled at the inventiveness of her resources, and her thorough understanding of the subject.

Could you have heard Miss Sarah Fox, that irresistible little girl, with the deep earnest brown eyes,

"With temper calm and mild,  
And words of soften'd tone,  
She overthrew her neighbor's cause,  
And justified her own."  
(With apologies to Vicksburg Whig)

When Wendell Phillips was speaking of Daniel O'Connell, he said, "I know what was the majesty of Webster; I know what it was to meet under the magnetism of Henry Clay; I have seen eloquence in the iron logic of Calhoun, but all three of these men never surpassed, and not one of them equaled the great Irishman." And so it is with our Irish girl, Miss Grace Spoor, third Affirmative Speaker. Surely no one could listen to her without being impressed by her majesty, magnetism, and the combination of logic and eloquence.

As for the alternate, Mary Latshaw, "sincerely yours," since this is a pleasant article, let's change the subject.

Having read this far, gentle reader, you no doubt consider the speakers marvelous. But the most wonderful person in any way, connected with the Affirmative team was Miss Julia Guyer, untiring in her efforts, and unquenchable in her spirits. When we were discouraged, Miss Guyer was hopeful; when we were too optimistic and elated, our coach calmed us down. What can be said of Miss Guyer, may also be said of Miss Jane Adams, who was unceasing in her efforts to straighten out intricate and perplexing parts and invaluable to the girls.

Some people have the idea that an alternate is not an absolute necessity. Ask the Negative girls' team what they could have accomplished without their witty and brilliant alternate, Miss Sara Saper.

Another member of this wonderful team was Miss Janet Dyer. In addition to Miss Dyer's earnestness and fervor, and her quick thinking, she has what so few girls have,—a voice, pleasing, yet strong and deep.

Second speaker for the Negative, Miss Elwyn Bridgens, "Will the young ladies of the opposition bear in mind," began Miss Bridgens, and at once one noticed that Miss Bridgens had dignity, ease, and grace. She had so utterly abandoned herself in the interests of her subject.

Miss Gladys McKinley closed the debate. As one watched this charming girl, one was very fascinated by her personality and appearance. Her arguments, too, were logical. In fact, undoubtedly, it may be said, that all the girls were worthy of representing our dear NORTHEAST.





"Why, Wirt"



"Still, Please"



"Dot"



"Six Footers"



Staff Luncheon



"Green" Apples



"Joe" and -



"Our Capt."

# ATHLETICS





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George W. Ragan, Northeast's new coach, is the man who is doing wonders with our athletes. The good showing of our basketball team, which won five out of nine games, is due entirely to Coach Ragan. The success of our track men, who have so far won eight medals, five of which are gold, in two meets, is credited to no other than Coach Ragan. He is putting Northeast athletics on the map. Do not be surprised if Northeast cleans up in athletics next year, because Coach Ragan is going to do it if his athletes stand by him. Come on, Coach, we're with you!



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## "N" Men at Northeast

CHRISTAL, HENRY .....	Basket Ball
CROSS, JESSE .....	Basket Ball
HARLING, URIEL .....	Track, Basket Ball
JONES, PAUL .....	Tennis, Basket Ball
LANE, RAYMOND .....	Basket Ball
RILEY, WILSON .....	Tennis
SCHMITZ, WALTER .....	Basket Ball

## Quadrangular "N" Men

CLASS "A"  
Uriel Harling

CLASS "D"  
Lyle Turner  
John Harlan  
Adrian Ladish  
Don Whitcomb  
Jerome Sasse  
Walker Williams  
Alphonse Lebrecht

CLASS "B"  
Paul Jones  
Zachary Walter

CLASS "C"  
Don Warren  
Alfred Smallfield  
David Smart  
Paul Jones  
Adrian Ladish

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## Basket Ball Squad



MR. ANDERSON  
CHRISTAL

ROSE  
JONES (Capt.)  
WEBB CRAIG

LANE  
JEFFRIES  
MORRISON

COACH RAGAN  
SCHMITZ

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## Basket Ball

### Officers

PAUL JONES .....	Captain
MR. RAGAN .....	Coach
MR. ANDERSON .....	Manager

### Team

JONES, '18 .....	Forward
CHRISTAL, '18 .....	Forward
SCHMITZ, '18 .....	Center
LANE, '18 .....	Guard
CROSS, '19 .....	Guard
DEHONEY, '21 .....	Guard
JEFFRIES, '20 .....	Guard

### Box Score of Season

	G	F. T.	P. F.	T. F.	Points
Jones, (F) .....	41	10	4	8	92
Christal, (F) .....	35	13	10	12	83
Schmitz, (C) .....	16	7	4	11	39
Cross, (G) .....	16	14	5	4	46
Lane, (G) .....	2	2	1	5	6
Dehoney, (G) .....	3	8	3	1	14
Jeffries, (G) .....	3	0	6	3	6
Williams, (C) .....	0	1	0	2	1
Rose, (C) .....	0	0	0	1	0
	G	F. T.	P. F.	T. F.	Points
Northeast .....	116	55	33	47	287
Opponents .....	115	31	60	65	264

### Schedule

Northeast .....	19	Manual .....	15	December 28, 1917
Northeast .....	27	Westport .....	31	January 4, 1918
Northeast .....	26	Central .....	33	January 5, 1918
Northeast .....	32	Manual .....	21	January 11, 1918
Northeast .....	30	Westport .....	41	January 25, 1918
Northeast .....	40	Central .....	59	February 1, 1918
Northeast .....	31	Atchison .....	22	February 9, 1918
Northeast .....	46	Leavenworth .....	27	February 22, 1918
Northeast .....	36	Leavenworth .....	15	February 28, 1918



## Review of Interscholastic Games



THE basket ball season of 1917-1918 has been the most successful one for Northeast since the founding of the school five years ago. This is the first time that a Northeast basket ball team has won more than half of its games. The Purple and White quintet won five games out of nine, and two of these defeats were administered by the state champions. Indeed, it is remarkable that Northeast did so well when we recall these facts. Only one letter man returned from last year's team, and three of the players were not even members of last year's second squad. Furthermore, Northeast did not have a coach until the first of December, and Coach Ragan only had twenty-eight days in which to develop and choose a team. But Coach Ragan, the "Miracle Man," surprised the Purple and White rooters by developing a team from green material which won more than half its games. And absolutely all of the credit belongs to our new coach, Mr. George Ragan.

*Northeast, 19; Manual, 15.* Northeast's first game resulted in a victory for the Purple and White over Manual. In the first half there was very little scoring, as both teams were unaccustomed to the Convention Hall court, the place where all of the Interscholastic games were played. But in the second half, Christal, Schmitz, and Jones got started and piled up the score. Cross and Dehoney, our midget guards, did such good defensive work, that right from the start, they were considered two of the best guards in the league.

*Northeast, 27; Westport, 31.*—The second game was lost to Westport. Northeast's inability to make the free throws count was responsible for the calamity. The first half ended 14 to 13, with Westport leading. In the third quarter the Southsiders forged far ahead. Northeast staged a rally in the final period, but it fell short by four points. Only seven free throws out of twenty-two chances were made, thus the defeat.

*Northeast, 26; Central, 33.*—The next game was won by Central, the state champions, in the most thrilling contest of the season. The half ended with Central out in front, 19 to 13. In the third quarter, Northeast played "rings around" the Blue and White and the score stood 23 to 21, Northeast, with only ten more minutes to play. The Purple and White boys held the lead for about seven of these minutes, but then—well, you know the rest.

*Northeast, 32; Manual, 21.*—Northeast defeated Manual for the second time on the next occasion. The first half was a "walk-away" for Ragan's basketeers. "Hank" just couldn't miss the basket, and Schmitz, Cross, and Dehoney held the Crimson boys down to one lone goal. In the second half, "Koney" was taken from Manual's lineup and there was a marked improvement in her playing. The pistol ended the fray with Northeast as victor, 32 to 21.

*Northeast, 31; Westport, 40.*—Once again Gottlieb's Southsiders drove us back in our percentage. Northeast fought for all she was worth, but her troubles and misfortunes were too many to permit victory. At the end of the third quarter the teams were almost even, the score being 29 to 27, Westport. Jeffries, who filled Dehoney's place, was then forced to retire from the game because of an injury. This broke up our team, and from then on, it was all Westport's.

*Northeast, 40; Central, 59.*—The final contest in the Interscholastic league resulted in a defeat for the Purple and White by the Central quintet, 59 to 40. Northeast scored seven points before Duvall's team woke up. But Central gradually overcame the lead, until at the end of the third period, she was far out in front. Ragan's boys outplayed the Centralites in the final period, but the lead was too great to be overcome. Thus ended the Interscholastic season of 1917-1918.

## The Out-of-Town Games

### Atchison is Trimmed

*Northeast, 31; Atchison, 22.*



**N**ORTHEAST'S first outside game resulted in a victory for the Purple and White over Atchison by the score of 31 to 22.

It was on Saturday, February 9th, that the first squad, Coach Ragan, and Mr. Anderson took the train for Atchison. Upon arriving at this Kansas town, we were escorted to the Y. M. C. A., where the game was to be played. We wasted about five minutes in looking over the immense city, which consisted of but one main street about a quarter of a mile long. It was not long before the hour of seven-thirty rolled around, and the game began.

The first half was not played in quarters, but as one period. The Jay-hawkers scored a free-throw, then "Schmity" and "Hank" knocked the sphere in from under the basket. Northeast played all around the Atchison boys in this half. Cross and Lane held the opponents down to four goals, while Northeast made eight. Schmitz and Christal were the scoring power, "Hank" caging four and "Schmity" three. The score at the end of the first half stood 17 to 10 in Northeast's favor.

In the next session, Northeast kept up her good shooting, as Jess dribbled through the whole Atchison team and "fed" the ball to the forwards. The only way they could stop Northeast's little all-star guard was by holding him, which they proceeded to do; and the referee did not call the fouls. The Atchison boys were very rough, but skill and cleverness defeated roughness. Christal made three "peachy" shots from the side; Cross dropped one through the ring from near the center of the court, and Jones tossed in a couple. Lane also played a dandy game at back-guard, breaking up Atchison's teamwork time and again. The score:

Northeast—31					Atchison—22				
	G	FT	TF	PF		G	FT	TF	PF
Jones, F. (C).....	3	0	0	1	Ham, F.....	3	0	0	2
Christal, F.....	7	3	0	1	Kerns, F.....	1	0	0	0
Schmitz, C.....	3	0	1	1	Alyea, C. (C).....	4	6	2	0
Cross, G.....	1	0	1	0	Koontz, G.....	0	0	0	3
Lane, G.....	0	0	0	1	Jackson, G.....	0	0	1	4
Jeffries, C.....	0	0	1	1	McGowan, G.....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	14	3	3	5	Totals .....	8	6	3	9

*Northeast, 46; Leavenworth, 27.*

On Washington's birthday the team and about seventy loyal supporters journeyed to Leavenworth. We visited the Penitentiary and the Fort, as well as the Leavenworth High School.

In the first half of the game, everyone on our team made at least one goal. Christal started the scoring with a free-throw, followed by a goal; then Cross dropped in a couple, after dribbling down the court. Lane, Schmitz, and Jones each got field goals before the half ended. Leavenworth played a good game in this period, and the score stood 16 to 13, with Northeast on top, at the end of the first twenty minutes of play. The Purple boys were on a strange court, and this probably accounts for their slow start.



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In the third quarter, Cross made two spectacular shots; and Lane, Schmitz, and Christal rolled up the score by tossing in two-counters. The third session ended 27 to 22, favor Northeast.

The Van Brunt boys got started in the fourth quarter, and just naturally "ran away" from the ones from Kansas. Nineteen points were made, against Leavenworth's five. It was teamwork that made the Jayhawkers helpless in this quarter. Jeffries, at center, knocked the ball to Lane, who threw it to Cross; then Jess dribbled down the field and passed it to Christal or Jones. Hank made three goals, Jess tossed in two, and Jones contributed four, while Jeffries, Lane and Cross held the opponents down to two goals. The score:

Northeast—46					Leavenworth—27				
	G	FT	TF	PF		G	FT	TF	PF
Jones, F, (C).....	5	1	0	3	Medill, F.....	4	0	0	2
Christal, F.....	6	1	0	1	Edgell, F.....	1	0	0	0
Schmitz, C.....	2	1	0	3	Gorbett, C.....	3	5	3	3
Lane, G.....	2	0	0	2	Sexton, G, (C).....	3	0	2	3
Cross, G.....	6	1	1	0	Schroeder, G.....	0	0	0	1
Jeffries, C.....	0	0	1	0	Terwiliger, C.....	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	O'Connor, G.....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	21	4	2	9	Totals .....	11	5	5	9

## We Trounce Leavenworth Again : 36 to 15

The only game that was played on Northeast's court was easily won by Ragan's basketeers, 36 to 15. A good crowd turned out to witness this final contest of the season.

Northeast got the first few points, and she was never even tied. Christal dropped in a couple of field goals, and Jones and Cross contributed one each. The quarter ended 9 to 6 in favor of the Purple and White.

In the next session, Schmitz and Jones tossed the round "pill" into the net, and Lane, Cross, Christal and Schmitz made free throws. The score at the end of the half stood Northeast, 19; Leavenworth, 7. Not a goal was made off of our guards.

The third period was also a walkaway for the Nor'easters. "Schmity" was the chief scorer, making three goals. Score, Northeast 31, Leavenworth 9.

Ragan's boys slowed up in the final quarter, but they were so far ahead that it didn't matter. Jess made a "beauty" shot from the side, and Schmitz dropped in one from under the basket, and it was all over but the shouting. Northeast's defense, as well as her scoring machine, should be complimented. The score:

Northeast—36					Leavenworth—15				
	G	FT	TF	PF		G	FT	TF	PF
Jones, F, (C).....	4	1	0	1	Edgell, F.....	0	0	1	0
Christal, F.....	2	2	2	0	Gorbett, F.....	4	5	4	0
Schmitz, C.....	5	1	0	0	Sexton, C.....	0	0	3	2
Cross, G.....	3	3	0	0	Schroeder, G.....	0	0	0	1
Lane, G.....	0	1	1	0	Medill, G.....	1	0	2	0
Jeffries, C.....	0	0	1	1	O'Connor, G.....	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	Twilliger, C.....	0	0	0	1
Totals .....	14	8	4	2	Totals .....	5	5	10	4



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## Second Team Basket Ball Schedule

The Team:	The Games:
Allen Morrison, F.....	Northeast 18; Westport 22
Earl Webb, F.....	Northeast 17; Central 29
Glenn Richards, F.....	Northeast 22; Manual 11
Charles Williams, C.....	Northeast 17; Manual 16
Cecil Rose, C.....	Northeast 33; Westport 17
Austin Craig, G.....	Northeast 20; Central 31
Harry Polite, G.....	Northeast 22; Independence 12
Lewis Middleton, G.....	Northeast 42; Independence 31
	Northeast 44; Argentine 24

## The Freshman Basket Ball Team

The Team:	The Games:
William Thompson (capt.), G..... (Bill).....	Freshmen, 16; Garfield, 0
Nicholas Onafrio, F..... (Nick).....	Freshmen, 41; Ashland, 16
Frank Becklean, F..... (Beck).....	Freshmen, 19; Gladstone, 6
Murry Davis, C..... (Puss).....	Freshmen, 21; Thatcher, 8
Theodore Miller, G..... (De).....	Freshmen, 16; Karnes, 9
John Kuhn, G..... (Johnny).....	Freshmen, 31; Christian Church, 10
G. Raney, F; G..... (Fairmount).....	*Emerson, 22; Freshmen, 21
Alfred Smallfield, Manager.	*Ward school champions.

## The Cheer Leaders

Head Cheer Leader, CARROLL PEALE.

Assistants: WILLIS PEAKE, NUMA HEITMAN.

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## The Basket Ball Team



PAUL JONES, *Forward.*

Captain of the Basketball team, 1917-1918. "Paulie" weighs 142 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 in height.



JESSE CROSS, *Guard.*

Captain-elect 1919. "Jess" is 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weighs 130 pounds. He was the smallest, yet scrappiest player in the Interscholastic league. He was the best free-thrower in the league. He also made the All-Star team.



HENRY CHRISTAL, *Forward*

"Hank" is 6 feet, 1 inch from head to heel, and he balances the scales at 139 pounds. This long, lanky forward played a dandy game, making thirty-five goals during the season. He was the second best on the Purple team in the number of free-throws made.

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WALTER SCHMITZ, *Center.*

"Schmity" was the heaviest man on the Northeast team. He weighs 160 pounds, and is 6 feet 1 inch in height. "Schmity" was the old reliable, steady player. He did his part by guarding, and by feeding the ball to the forwards.



RAYMOND LANE, *Guard.*

Lane stands 5 feet 10 inches in height, and he tips the scales at 140 pounds. He was one of the most conscientious workers on the team. He did not get into the games until the last half of the season; but, in that time, he overly earned his "N" by his good work at back guard.

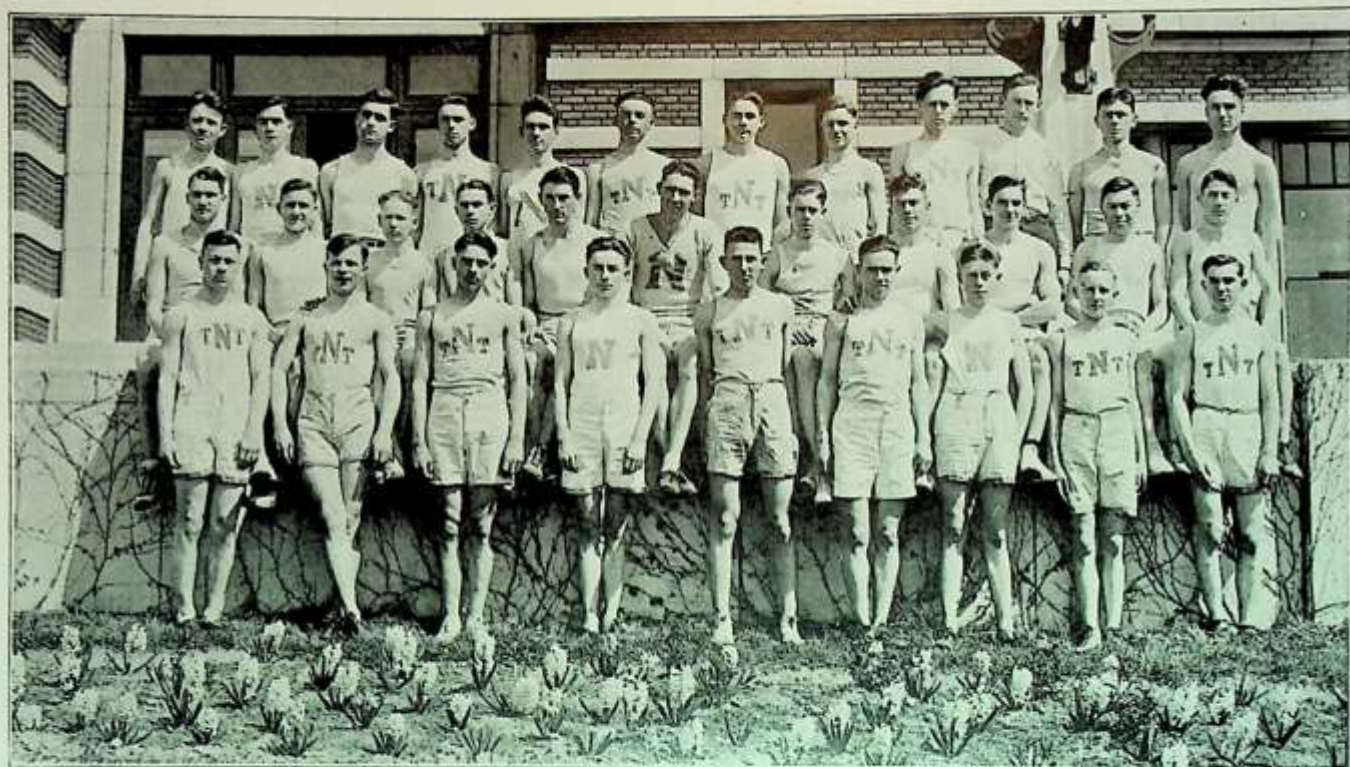


JOE DEHONEY *Guard.*

Joe, the star from the freshman team, weighs 137 pounds, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. Joe was one of the best guards in the league. He has three more years at Northeast, and we are expecting great things from him.







TRACK SQUAD.

Wheat	Cooper	Surface	Metzger	Warren	Reynolds	Raney	Gardner	Wahler	Barnes	Lane	Young
Jones	Glaskin	Yeats	Whitcombe	Downey	Harling (Capt.)	Lebrecht	Sasse	Emmis	Ladish	T. Smart	Machir
	D. Smart	Durrell	Williams	Turner			Polite	Smith	Mountain	Boyer	

## Track

The 1918 track team has not been chosen, due to the fact that it is still early in the season. Coach Ragan, however, has picked a large squad to represent Northeast in the coming track and field contests. No outdoor meet has been held yet, but soon the dates of these big events will roll around. The inter-class meet will be held April 25, the High School Day at Columbia will take place May 4, and the Quadrangular meet will be fought for on May 11.



URIEL HARLING  
Captain

## The K. C. A. C. Track Meet

	Central	Westport	Northeast	Manual	K. C. K.
50 yard dash.....	5	1	2	3	0
440 yard run .....	8	1	2	0	0
880 yard run .....	6	2	0	0	3
Relay (4 laps).....	5	3	1	0	0
Relay (10 laps).....	5	3	1	0	0
Totals .....	29	10	6	3	3

Northeast was not very successful in the first track meet of the year. Harry Polite took third place in both the fifty yard dash and the quarter mile, but he was the only man that was able to bring home any points. Polite received two handsome bronze medals for his good work. Summary:

Fifty yard dash—Won by Lott (C); second, Bowen, (M); third, Polite, (N); Knallin (W), fourth. Time, 5 4/5 seconds.

Quarter mile—Won by Baum, (C); second, Henry (C); third, Polite (N). Time, 56 3/5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Tate (C); second, Henne (KCK); third, Richardson, (W). Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Relay (classes C & D)—Won by Central; Westport, second; Northeast (Turner, Polite, Boyer, Mountain), third.

Relay (classes A & B)—Won by Central; Westport, second; Northeast, (Warren, Ennis, Durrell, Harling), third.



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## The M. U. - K. U. Meet

	Central	Northeast	Westport	Manual
50 yard dash .....	7	3	1	0
440 yard run.....	6	0	2	3
880 yard run.....	3	5	3	0
4-lap relay .....	3	2	5	0
10-lap relay .....	5	5	3	3
Totals .....	24	15	14	6

Northeast made a much better showing in this meet than in the K. C. A. C., but the fellows will have to work still harder to beat Central in the coming meets.

Captain Uriel Harling won Northeast's first track victory by capturing the half-mile at the M. U.-K. U. meet. Harling ran a pretty race, and made good time for an indoor run. Boyer came second in the fifty-yard dash, losing to Baum by only a few inches. The A. & B. relay team defeated Manual in easy style, and, as a result, Durrell, McGee, Smart, and Ennis are the proud possessors of gold medals.

### Summary:

50 yard dash—Won by Baum (C); Boyer (N), second; Carlson (C), third; Knollin (W), fourth. Time, 5 4/5 seconds.

Quarter mile—Won by Baum (C); Bowen (M), second; Munsell (W), third; Henry (C), fourth. Time, 55 2/5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Harling (N); Richardson (W), second; Tate (C), third; Smith (C), fourth. Time, 2:09.

Four-lap relay—Won by Westport: Central, second; Northeast (Turner, Polite, Mountain, Boyer), third.

Ten-lap relay—Northeast vs. Manual. Won by Northeast (H. Durrell, P. McGee, D. Smart, B. Ennis). Time, 3:18 4/5 seconds.

Ten-lap relay—Central vs. Westport. Won by Central. Time, 3:01.

## Northeast Track Records

50 yard dash.....	J. Schwarz .....	1916	:05 3/5
100 yard dash.....	I. Schwarz .....	1915	:10 2/5
220 yard dash.....	E. Swearingen .....	1914	:23 4/5
	J. Schwarz .....	1915	:23 4/5
440 yard run.....	A. Vaile .....	1915	:55
880 yard run.....	G. Coffin .....	1915	2:04 2/5
120 yard hurdles.....	T. Woodbury .....	1914	:16 4/5
220 yard low hurdles.....	T. Woodbury .....	1914	:26
High jump .....	H. Talquist .....	1914	5 ft. 4 3/4 in.
	B. Wood .....	1914	5 ft. 4 3/4 in.
Broad jump .....	W. Ross .....	1916	19 ft. 3 in.
Pole vault .....	N. Scarritt .....	1915	10 ft. 2 in.
Shot put .....	T. Woodbury .....	1914	39 ft. 8 in.
Mile relay.....	T. Condon, L. Ayres.....	1915	3:51 2/5
	B. Bennett, P. Murphy.....		



## Tennis



TENNIS TEAM 1917  
JONES    SCHMITZ    RILEY

Last year Tennis became one of the major sports at Northeast. The past year's team consisted of George Paulette, Arthur Johnson, Wilson Riley, Walter Schmitz, and Paul Jones. The first two men graduated last June, and the other three players are seniors at this time.

All of the team except Johnson journeyed to Lawrence last May to compete in K. U.'s annual tennis tournament for high schools. Schmitz and Riley won the doubles, and the large cups shown in the picture. Paulette and Jones were runner-ups in the doubles, and received the smaller trophies.

At the inter-high school tournament at the Rockhill courts last year, neither the boys nor the girls won. This season the tennis players will have to work harder if they expect to win, for Dubach, the high school champion, is back at Central this year.

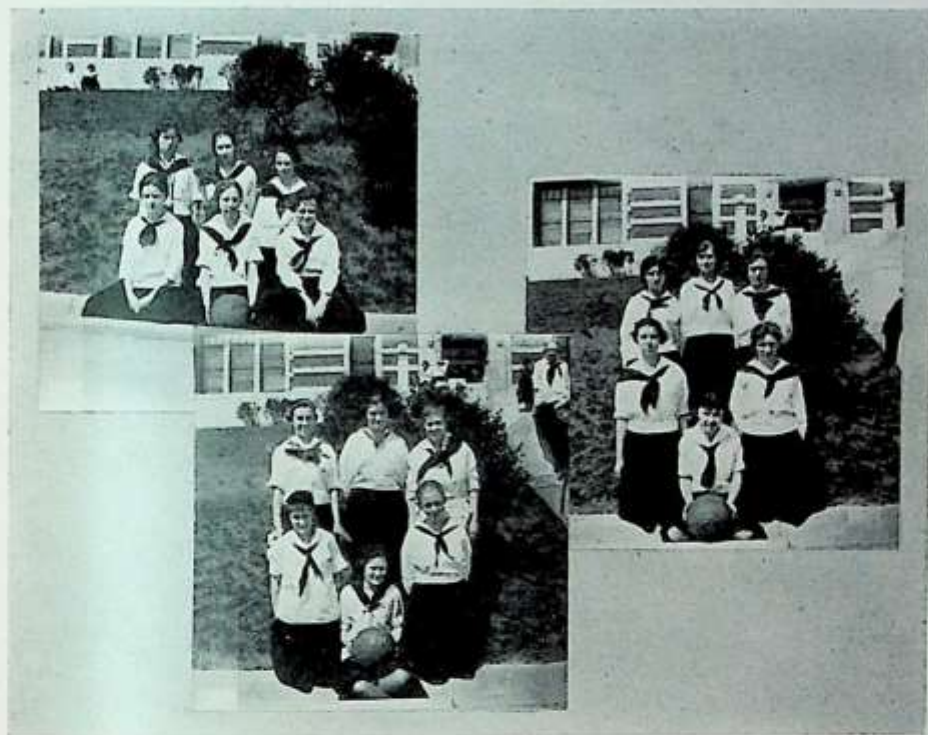
TENNIS TEAM 1918  
SCHMITZ    RILEY    GLASKIN    JONES

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## Northeast Tennis Tournament

Willis Earle	} Jones			
Paul Jones	} default.			
Robert Sweet	} Sweet	Jones		
Rufus Austin	} default.	6-2, 6-1		
Lloyd Squire	} Jackson		Jones	
Joe Jackson	} 6-0, 6-0.		6-2, 8-6	
Robert Rusher	} Rusher	Jackson		
Harvey Walker	} 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.	6-2, 6-4		
Frank Becklean	} Becklean			Riley
Bert Canfield	} default.			6-3, 9-7, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4
Gardner Surface	} Smart	Becklean		
David Smart	} 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.	4-6, 7-5, 7-5		
Lyle Turner	} Turner		Riley	
Lloyd Smith	} 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.		6-1, 6-1	
Wilson Riley	} Riley	Riley		
John Boyd	} 6-2, 6-2.	default.		
Murry Davis	} Schmitz			
Walter Schmitz	} 6-1, 6-1.	Schmitz		
Willis Peake	} Rose	6-2, 6-1		
Cecil Rose	} 6-2, 6-1.		Schmitz	
Carroll Peale	} Peale		6-0, 6-0	
Leslie Lovelace	} default.			
Richard Miller	} Elliott	Elliott		
Estes Elliott	} default.	5-7, 6-1, 6-3		
Raymond Lane	} Lane			
Gaylord Bedell	} default.	Glaskin		
George Glaskin	} Glaskin	6-3, 6-1		
Earl Reynolds	} 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.		Glaskin	
Joe Birmingham	} Birmingham		7-5, 6-3	
Henry Christal	} default.			
Frank Wheat	} Wheat	Wheat		
Harry Polite	} default.	6-1, 6-1		

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## Still We Are Here



AT THIS TIME of the year when every one is rejoicing at his release from boresome lessons, and at the prospects of a joyous, carefree vacation, perhaps in only one department of the school is any reluctance felt at the cessation of activities. That is in the gymnasium. The examination in athletics will bring to an end the fun and pleasure of a year—a year full to the brim for the 450 girls who have worked and played so hard.

For the first three months of the year the program was very much as usual, simply preparatory work, but in November began the real sport. It was at that time that the basket ball captains were designated and practice was begun. After the Christmas holidays we began to play, and the games were stubbornly contested, while an unprecedented spirit and skill and team work were displayed. Of the twenty-five teams that competed the sophomores made the best showing with three teams tying for first place.

Let us explain before closing that this full program has been planned as an act of co-operation with the government, which expects every girl to take intensive physical training. The greatest demand at this time is for women who are physically fit to help win this war, and the girl who refuses to take advantage of every opportunity to increase her efficiency and health is absolutely unpatriotic. Nothing can build up the morale of the American women as does physical education, and we hope that those who heretofore have been blind to its benefits will not be long in waking up.



# APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCE



## Making a Library Table



WHEN I was going to grade school, I always wanted to make a library table. At this time it was considered too large a piece of work for a small boy, but on entering high school the chance came and I took it. The table I am making is of American black walnut.

In selecting the walnut the maker should avoid cross grain, sapwood, knots, worm-holes, and other defects. Great care must be taken in planing this wood. It is also very hard to dry and keep from warping. The first parts of the table to be made are the ends. First, select four pieces of wood three and one-half feet long, three inches wide and two inches thick. Then square them up and draw the design for shaping the legs which should be as graceful as possible. This being done, take the key-hole saw and cut out the design. Next, take four pieces two and one-half feet long, five inches wide, and one inch thick for the large upright in the ends. Also select four more pieces the same length and thickness, but only four and one-half inches wide. Two of these pieces are to be glued together for the middle board of one end, and the other two for the opposite end. Now the ends are put together by mortise and tendon joints. This is a task that will discourage a person from making a table. Sometimes after the glue is put on, the joints will not go together. This misfortune is remedied by scraping off the glue and starting over again. After the glue has set for a day, remove it from the surface of the wood. The parts of the table which follow next are the braces to which the top is fastened. Next take two pieces forty-three inches long, three inches wide, one inch thick, and square them up. The bottom shelf of the table is made by squaring up boards of certain dimensions, and putting them together with dowel pins. This is the part of the table upon which I am going to place the books which I like best. The one thing left to make is the top, and this is the hardest and most particular job of all. I selected the best grained walnut, because most of my studying and reading will be done around this table. It is also very pretty to watch the electric light flash upon the grain. This walnut with the curly grain must be planed entirely by hand as the planer will most likely tear pieces from the surface. After the top is run through the planer, run the edges over the jointer and joint them. The next part is to get the boards of the top ready to put together. First bore four holes to the depth of one inch on the edges of all the boards except the edge of the two outside boards.

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For a seven-eighths inch top, it is best to use five-sixteenths dowel pin. If the pins fit tightly they do not need to be glued in the holes. Get the boards and clamps in place, then put the glue on quickly and put the boards together, screwing up the clamps as tightly as possible. After the top has set for a while, remove the glue from the surface with a glue scraper. The next thing is to make the joints for glueing the bottom and the braces to the ends of the table. These joints are cut down to the depth of one inch; when they are finished, glue the braces and the bottom to the ends. When these are dry the top is put on. Next take a scraper and give the table a vigorous scraping. In scraping this wood it is best to wear canvas gloves as the scraper gets very hot, and burns the fingers. The next thing is to use sandpaper, which is the last preparation before the finish is put on.

The materials used in the finish are Van Dyke brown for the coloring matter, paste filler for the pores of the wood. This filler is made of silex, or corn starch, boiled linseed oil, Japan drier, and this mixture can be thinned with turpentine, benzine, or gasoline if necessary. The filler is placed on so as to cover the surface of the wood. After it has become dull, or lost its gloss, rub the surface with shavings or excelsior and rub across the grain. Next the table is given a coat of wax. As many coats as desired may be applied.

Walnut is also used for more important things than tables, among which are gun-stocks to help beat the kaiser!

## Another Victory



NCE more girls have asserted their rights, the hitherto sacred domain of the boys in the Turning shop has been invaded by the weaker (?) sex, and now the names of several ambitious girls are boldly written in the roll-book of Mr. Ellis. If you have any doubt as to the ability of the girls just ask Mr. Ellis and let him tell you about the useful as well as ornamental articles of mahogany, walnut and oak that the feminine portion of his turning classes have made in room 106. To go back to the beginning which was made last year, Dorothy Clark and Genevieve Shinn were the sole and adventurous pioneers. The condescending boys hailed their entrance with amused tolerance which soon changed to frank admiration when the energetic daughters of Eve began to make wooden spoons and rolling pins, especially the latter. (Perhaps the boys have heard of the double use of the rolling pin). However, these were not all that the girls made. Beautiful floor lamps, fruits of their labor, now grace their homes.

As a result of their initiative twelve girls are now enrolled in the turning classes. Perhaps the most astonishing progress has been made by Lucile Hiatt. Her products are worthy of a more experienced worker. A pair of elegant book ends are her latest accomplishment. Hardly less efficient is June White whose articles on arts and crafts have appeared in the "Nor'easter." Two pairs of candlesticks and a library lamp owe their existence to her. Miss White is proficient also in arts and crafts, having made an exquisite silver sugar shell and a silver bar pin. In the latter art Annette Olson has made a set of brass dinner gongs (their summoms are most welcome to her she states) besides several useful desk accessories.

One of the latest and very skillful additions to the sixth hour turning class is Muriel Whitehurst who beams encouragement to us from her little stool which, placed under her dainty feet, makes her almost as tall as the sylph of her



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dreams. The girls, as a whole, have made several nut bowls and nut crackers (which caused the boys some alarm), library lamps, hair receivers, mallets, wooden bowls and vases, powder boxes, knitting needles, floor lamps and numerous other things. In arts and crafts they have not been less diligent which is proved by the paper knives, candlesticks, gold rings and bracelets, bar pins, silver spoons, brass lanterns and leather bill books that have made their appearance.

Are you wondering how these girls have accomplished so much splendid work? As I have said before they are interested, but of great importance is the excellent instruction they have received from Mr. Ellis. It is he who guides them through the maze of confusing tools and makes things so simple that it would be impossible to turn out anything but the correct article. Now you who have the idea that the Turning shop is a place for boys only, just visit it sometime and we think you will be convinced that though the males have reigned supreme in the past, the girls are fast "coming over the top."

## A Little Job in Cabinet Making



I HAD always wanted a flat top study desk. So after completing the required exercises in joinery, I began work upon this much desired article of furniture. The desk which I made is as near as possible an exact model of a teacher's desk, having one large drawer on the left and three small ones on the right side. It is made of quarter-sawn red oak and finished in fumed oak, waxed.

There are three steps in the making of any article of cabinet work; first, selection and preparation of the wood; second, assembling of material; third, finishing processes.

All the wood was obtained from the regular school supply, except that for the drawer bottoms and the top. The top was made outside in a planing mill, where it was put together and sanded on both sides. The drawer bottoms were made of three-ply paneling. In beginning my desk, I first selected the wood for the legs. After planing them to the required dimensions, I then commenced the work upon the rails; when these were finished, work on the mortise and tenon joints was begun. Great care must be taken in the making of these, as the life of the article is almost entirely dependent upon them. After finishing the framework, wood for the panels was selected, then jointed and glued. The grooves were then made in the frame to hold the panels. By this time the desk was beginning to take shape and nearly all the woodwork was finished; so the ends and center parts were glued. The drawers had to be fitted and an automatic lock made for them. This lock was so arranged that when the center drawer was closed a piece was pushed down catching the three small drawers. When the center drawer was opened the lock was automatically released. The desk was now nearly ready to assemble, so after sand papering until no rough spots were left, it was glued together and the top fastened on; when the glue had dried, it was carefully removed from the joints and corners. A final sandpapering was given the desk and it was now ready to stain and finish.

I used acid fumed oak stain, and when the required depth of color was acquired, a paste filler was applied. When this was dry, it was wiped off with shavings and a thin coat of shellac applied; three coats were necessary. So when the first one was sufficiently dry it was sandpapered smooth with fine sandpaper, this same plan being followed for all three coats. A coat of wax was next applied and rubbed and polished until smooth; and the desk was finished.



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Aside from the fact that I saved a considerable sum of money by purchasing the lumber and building this article, I have gained through the operation the use of a number of cabinet-making tools and a thorough introduction to a number of words. Some of these words are "patience," "perseverance," "accuracy" and "self-control." Then, also, I have the gratification of showing my friends a piece of workmanship which I believe compares favorably with a manufactured article, not a Chippendale, nor yet a Heppelwhite exactly, but a desk not wholly without beauty.

## How to Make a Gold Ring



GIRLS, if it is a patriotic duty for us to make our graduation dresses then let us not stop there, but let us be one hundred per cent Americans and also make our jewelry. Of course, I don't mean unnecessary jewelry, but no one will criticise our patriotism for wanting a Northeast ring. Every one of us would like to have one so why not make one? Thus we can show our loyalty to our school and country both.

A Northeast ring costs more this year than it did last year, but if we make it we are saving that extra expense. Think how many War Savings Stamps we can buy with the money we are saving!

I will now tell you how you can make one. First, it is necessary to have a pattern. This can be made of copper. It must be exactly like the gold ring. This pattern is all filed out by hand, and before you are through you will wish that you had never heard of such a thing as symmetrical sides of a ring.

When you have completed this you are ready for your mold. I was told that this could be made either of plaster of paris or of fish cuttle, so I tried the plaster of paris mold first. It required much work to prepare this mold, and after all it did not prove successful.

Then I tried the fish cuttle mold and this proved as much a success as the other had proved a failure. Two pieces of cuttle bone are needed so that when they are sandpapered down, the smooth surfaces will fit closely together. When you have done this the copper pattern is placed between the two blocks and they are pressed together. The impression of the ring will be half on one side and half on the other side of the mold.

The next question is how to get the gold into this depression in the mold. To do this a gate must be made which leads from the edge of the cuttle block to the center of the depression, through which the gold can easily be poured.

But before you are ready to pour the gold into the mold, you must have air vents, through which the confined gas can escape; else the gold would not fill all the impression.

The gold is melted in a crucible until it reaches a temperature of approximately 1062° centigrade. This is then poured into the gate of the mold. As soon as it has hardened and cooled the first thing to do is to saw or cut off all the fins (which are caused by the air vents filling with gold) and the gate. Since the fins are usually small they may be cut off but the gate must be sawed off.

The next step is to file off all the burnt cuttle bone, which has given the ring a black covering. In order to take off all the scratches emery paper is used. The high polish is obtained by using the buffing wheel.

Then the question arises as to how to get the letters "N. H. S." on the ring, for surely it would not be complete without them. You must draw the design of these letters on a flat piece of gold and saw them out with a jeweler's saw. And, by the way, a year or so ago these saws were twelve cents a dozen; now they are fifteen cents a piece. You solder the letters on with gold solder.

Then after a little more polishing you will have as good a Northeast High School ring as you could buy, and one that you will value much more.

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## An Apology

We wish to apologize for the error made in the last issue of the Nor'easter. Two very interesting articles which appeared in the Applied Arts and Science Department were not credited to their authors, and in one case Mr. Ellis was mistaken by the printer to be the author and the article signed accordingly. The author of the first article was Harold Carr and of the second, Miss Lucille Hiatt to whom the Nor'easter wishes to give the credit which is due.

## Northeast Bay Costumes

Do you remember Joseph's coat of many colors? I wonder who made it, who labored and sweat, putting on tucks where ruffles ought to be and ruffles where tucks ought to be. Can you picture, think of, or feel yourself standing for hours while numerous spinsters, I mean seamstresses, measure and fit, re-measure and refit, until you fall exhausted into the nearest chair. Yet, have pity on these seamstresses also, for in both senses of the phrase "they knew not what they did."

I shall try to take up the costumes as far as I can remember in the order they were made. The cereals and wheat substitutes came first. These contraptions were merely a shell of cardboard on which the design from popular brands of rolled oats, puffed rice and buckwheat flour were copied and painted. Camouflage has nothing on this.

Next, unless my memory fails, were the fruits and vegetables. I have often heard of tables and chairs moving, precious articles walking off, but when it comes to turnips going in for dancing I fear I am seeing things. But, alas, and alack 'tis sad but true. The turnip, carrot, cabbage and potato were made merely by the colored bags being stuffed with belts of newspaper. The apple, had nothing more on than the vegetables. Their costumes were made the very same way. Have you ever seen an apple made like a cabbage? Ah, me, 'tis a wonderful sight.

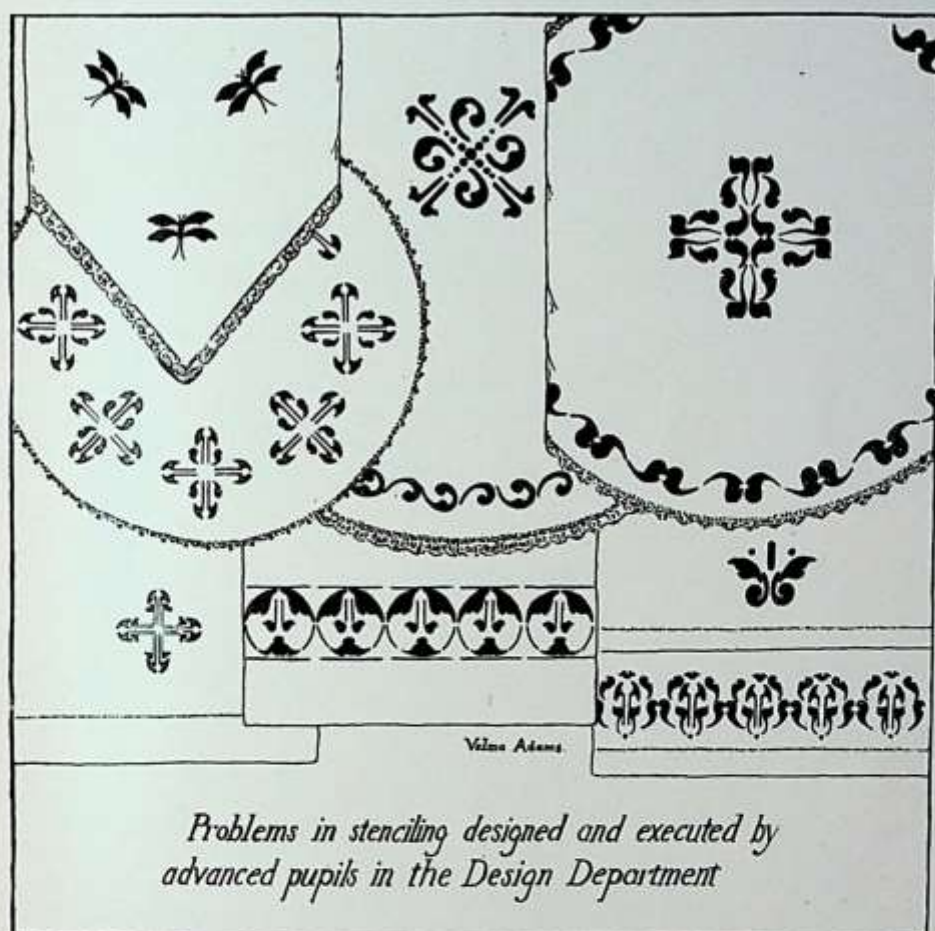
I have never seen any of the party dresses of ancient Greece, but I have seen a cheese cloth representation that, as far as I know, was perfect. In making the costumes for Columbia and Economy, we practiced economy. Each consisted of about six yards of cheese cloth and a drapery cord. We believe in practicing what we preach.

Then came the sugar, fat and meat substitutes. Fat was made very similar to the fruits. Sugar had a dunce hat and dress with wire hoops. The fish was a piece of cloth and a dab or two of paint. The poultry was wire, cheese cloth and safety pins. Cheese was a cheese box covered with cheese cloth. The egg and the nut were made like the fruits or the vegetables. And speaking of saving; we nor any one else, ate these tender fruits, fishes, cheese and other animals but they are put away so that if necessary they can be used in the future.

And, last of all, came corn. This costume reminded me much of a sack race. It was fastened at the bottom and draped upward. With both sewing machines going and everybody working these costumes were made in a remarkably short time.

Minerva might have beaten Arachne at weaving, but she would have nothing on some of the girls out here as far as sewing went.





## Making a Hunting Knife

If any of you fellows are interested in hunting and want to make a splendid addition to your hunting outfit in the way of a hunting knife, I advise you instead of going to some high-priced store, to hunt up an old file of convenient size and make one. This is easily done in the following manner.

First anneal your file evenly by heating it to a cherry red heat and allowing it to cool slowly; then take it to the emery wheel and grind off the teeth, leaving the four sides smooth; cut off the tang and it is ready for shaping. Now bring the larger end to a bright red heat and draw it down edgewise over the round corner of the anvil leaving the end in a sharp curve; then about three or three and a half inches from the same end draw the two edges of the file slightly together, leaving a projection on each edge to receive the hilt, anneal the handle again and drill about three holes for rivets. Next start on the blade and work it into the approximate size and shape desired by repeated blows from the hammer. It may become longer than needed and if so it is easily cut off by the use of the hardy. Now take it back to the emery wheel and grind it to the right shape and smooth it off. For the hilt get a piece of iron about one-eighth of an inch thick by two inches long by one inch wide, cut a slit lengthways in it and slip



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it over the handle. After fitting it into place, put the whole thing in a good hot fire and bring to a bright heat. A little borax should be added to clean the dirt off. After this place a small piece of brass on the crack at the intersection of the hilt and the blade; heat until the brass melts and runs around the handle filling up the entire crack, take from the fire and let it cool off. Now it should be filed clean and emery cloth applied to smooth it off. The next thing is to sharpen the blade and prepare for tempering.

Get a bar of laundry soap and place it in readiness near the fire. Now heat the blade to an even cherry heat and cut through the soap, this if done properly will give a fine temper to the blade. Brighten the knife up with emery cloth and start on the handle.

For the handle get a couple of pieces of walnut wood about three-eighths of an inch thick and large enough to cover the handle. Bore holes in each to correspond with the holes in the metal part of the handle. Cut three copper rivets and drive through the holes, spread the ends a little by taps from the pean of the hammer and grind the wooden part down to satisfactory shape. Then sandpaper it smooth, give it a coat of linseed oil, sharpen the blade on the oilstone and you have completed a dandy addition to your hunting equipment.

## Alumni Notes

The Glee Club dance might easily have been mistaken for a gathering of the Alumni. We were favored by the presence of Katherine Allen, Elsie Frisbie, Virginia Harrison, Louise Holdman, Leslie Nichol, Virgil Ewing, Willard Carter.

Mr. Harry Cooper is a teacher of music at Liberty High School.

Miss Mary Chorn former Northeast debater was a member of the Poly debating squad. Of course Poly won.

Miss Louise Holdman, one of Northeast's prominent girls, is now very active at Poly. She was appointed a member of the reception committee for high school day.

William Swain has been sent to New York from Camp Doniphan. Good luck Bill.

James Fifield is a freshman again, this time at Oberlin College, Ohio, but he writes to Mr. Phillips that he likes being a freshman at college and that he has sent a large, fine picture of his new Alma Mater to adorn the walls of the conference room of the Northeast High School. Thanks, James. Write to us again.

Maxwell Taylor is still carrying off the prizes. This time it was at a Washington birthday party given by the Home Economics Club.

Gilmer Meriwether former Northeast boy has been attending the Virginia Military Academy. He is now enrolled at Princeton.

Ferris Trotter, a former loyal supporter of the Northeast Glee Club is now the bass in the Poly quartette. Hobart Van Blarcom and Leland Shout sing tenor.

Gould Warren '17 is now employed at the New England National Bank.

Two of Northeast's former students, Miss Ruby Holland and Richard McGee, recently took part in a debate on the question, "Resolved that the United States Government should own and operate the railroads of the country."

La Coterie Francaise of "Poly" initiated the following Northeast graduates February 27: Leah Patt, Martha Thompson, Willie May Marchant, Margaret Peck and Leland Shout.

Miss Ruth Diven has left Washburn College and is now traveling in California.

Miss Marguerite Zickefoose has lately made her home in Wichita, Kas.

Lucile Meinhoffer has left Missouri University and is now attending "Poly."

## Northeast Day



W<sup>HEN</sup> will Northeast Day be? What shall we do? Shall we have a Northeast Day at all this year? These were questions heard constantly until the definite announcement concerning that annual celebration. It has always been one of the chief events of the year, a day in which we all come together to be glad that Northeast exists and that we can call her our own. And so it was this year, for we did decide to have it. April the twelfth was the eventful day to which we all looked forward. The ice cream counter in the lunch room may not have been very busy because we were saving our nickels diligently.

When the night finally came, we found that we have not only a loyal student body but also a great many friends ready to do everything to help us, for we had hardly enough seats in the assembly hall for our guests.

Out in the front halls the barkers in gay attire shouted the attractions of the particular side shows. Their unselfish attempts, for they almost ruined their voices, brought good results. The doorkeepers were kept busy counting the money from those who were ushered into the dim lights and eerie mysteries of rooms 214, 208, 209 or from those who went into the "gym" lured by the "irresistible rags" of the "Riley Orchestra."

In the assembly hall was the main performance of the evening assisted by the faithful orchestra. We could never get along without the orchestra. We enjoyed the good old selections like the "clock-piece" as well as some new ones. First we all sang the "Star Spangled Banner" while three cadets held up the flag to inspire us to make our voices "heard round the world." Then there were interpretative dances by the girls' gymnasium classes and an Indian dance by one of our graceful friends. The boys' stunts next made us hold our breath. Then the cadets and Red Cross girls thrilled us thru and thru and made us ready for the play "Every-bite" which was thoroughly appreciated by all. We saw the point and will try to profit by it. If anyone of us were living the notorious role of "Extravagance" or "Waste," we now fully realize that "Every-bite counts so much." In the future we will forsake our wicked ways and make all our bites the right size, shape and sort.

This year Northeast Day was somewhat different. Before this year we have used our hard-earned money to beautify Northeast. This year, however, we are going to buy "Baby Bonds" for we have put a new interpretation on Northeast Day. We are showing that Northeast has the true spirit of the Red, White and Blue, and that she means to make all her activities count for something for her country.





## SCHOOL LIFE



### The Boys' High School Club

**B**Y the time this appears in print, another cup will have been added to Northeast's extensive collection. What is more this cup is one of which we should be especially proud, since, unlike other trophies, to win it has required the support of the fellows during the entire school year. As to the appearance of this cup, you may remember seeing it exhibited from the assembly platform by Joe Birmingham. It is certainly a worthy companion for our other cups. It is the one that is presented each year by the Y. M. C. A. to the school having the largest attendance at the high school club for the year. It is also the cup in which the most boys have had a part in winning.

The boys' high school club is an organization of the Y. M. C. A. having as its main purpose the promoting of Christian ideals and the elevation of the moral standard of the high school boys. For the benefit of those unfortunate fellows who are not members, we might say that its meetings are held every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. building. The first part of the meeting is held in conjunction with the divisions from the other schools, around the supper tables. We have then an after-dinner speech by some prominent man. Just to show you the standing of this organization the following speakers have spoken: Our own beloved Vice-Principal, Mr. Nowlin; Representative Borland who told us of the advantages of an appointment to Annapolis; Dr. Abernathy, who had a wonderful message for boys; Dr. Monroe and Dr. Frank G. Smith, two more of Kansas City's well-known ministers; Sterling Williams, otherwise known as "Spizzerinktum"; Sergeant-Major Mitchell and Lieutenant Sharman, men who have been "over there." From the dining tables we adjourn to the divisional meetings, where we discuss topics of vital importance to the high school boys. Some of the most interesting have been "Friendship," "Perseverance," "Self-control," "Truthfulness," "Leadership," "Camouflage," "Amusements," "Sportmanship," "Loyalty," "Gambling and Betting," "Profanity," and "The Church." Anyone will agree that these are live subjects. They were very hotly discussed.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of all was the joint meeting with the girls, where methods of mutual benefit were discussed. At this meeting, it was suggested that the two clubs unite in some social function and accordingly a hike has been arranged for the 2nd of May. The reader will, at the time he reads this probably know what a success this affair was. But that is not the only thing still in store for the high school club members. Next week the Marines are treated to their supper by the Army men. By the way, these are the titles of the two factions into which the club was divided for the membership contest. Then comes the big "Stunt Night," and finally the reception for the ward school graduates.

In closing, I should like to sound the call to all the under-classmen, especially as they will be the backbone of the school next year, to do all in their power to help Northeast to repeat her victories along this line in 1918, and push the high school club because it is the most democratic club in the school, in that any student may become a member, and because it is a source of the greatest inspiration and help to a fellow who is trying to lead a Christian life.



## A Trip to Leavenworth



GIRL could have had but one view—boys. Boys to right of us, boys to the left of us, etc.

On February 22, seventy-five boys and *three* girls boarded an interurban for a trip to the Federal Penitentiary, the Fort, and incidentally a basket ball game. At eleven o'clock we left our car at the beginning of the reservation north of Leavenworth, and walked, and walked, and finally got to the penitentiary. We girls were privileged for with Mr. and Mrs. Ragan and a guide, we saw a good many things the others didn't.

The prison itself is an immense place. There are about four wings of cells, and a main building which contains the kitchens, bakery, dining hall, assembly room, etc. The auditorium is an immense room, beautifully finished. It is much like our own, but much larger. Here the men have church service, vaudeville stunts, picture shows, concerts, etc. They have their own band, composed entirely of prisoners, and a vaudeville troupe, which frequently entertain the others.

The kitchens were to me about the most interesting things in the whole establishment. They would compare with those of any large hotel—large, airy, clean and well equipped. The cooks are all prisoners, and are certainly well prepared for their jobs. In the bakery there are made hundreds of loaves of delicious looking bread every day, and all the food is of the best quality. By this time, we were pretty hungry, and would certainly have complimented the cooks, but sad to say, they didn't even offer us any.

As a view of the other end of the life of the institution, we were first taken to the cells. These rooms are long and narrow, five stories high. The windows run from the first floor to the fifth. The cells are in five double tiers down the middle, with a balcony in front of each tier. At night, a set of six locks is locked, and are not unlocked until morning. Each cell is just large enough for a "double-decker" bed and a chair. All bear the marks of the man who inhabits it, for some are fairly plastered with magazine covers and ads of various kinds, or specimens of the owner's handiwork. In one, an Indian was painting a scene in brilliant colors, and others equally beautiful (in his opinion) decorated the walls.

After the cells, we saw a more cheerful place—the convalescent hospital. Here there were three or four large wood fires, comfortable arm chairs, and three or four beds. The occupants were lying around comfortably doing nothing or engaged in some light form of recreation. There was also a kitchen which made a specialty of invalid diet, and a most appetizing odor was extremely noticeable.

Next we went to some of the shops. In the prison are made all the shoes, clothes, and building materials used, and it is said that they are much better, as well as much cheaper, than can be bought outside. In the stone-cutting shop they were cutting all the blocks of stone to be used in building a wing for women. The blocks were cut by the saw and then taken to the finishing room, but by far the most wonderful thing in the stone department was the diamond saw. This is a very large wheel of steel, with small squares set along its edges, it is in these squares that the diamonds are placed; when the wheel revolves these tiny stones cut the rock as thin as desired. They last only a year, and it costs \$20,000 to reset the saw with new diamonds.

By the time we had seen all this, it was twelve o'clock, and we were forced to leave, for it was dinner time for the men. We thought it was, too, so everyone piled into one of Leavenworth's little "goats" and went to town. We girls had lunch by ourselves, and by one o'clock had started for the Fort. The boys say that the restaurants are the kind that can't be appreciated, but we girls very shamelessly took our lunch into a restaurant and ate it there.





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At one o'clock we started for the Fort. The boys had gone before, so we had the place to ourselves. We heard that the boys were very much disappointed because they did not find a grim, important fortification, but merely a pleasant town of large buildings. Carroll Peale, in fact, was so surprised that he said to a soldier, "Where's the Fort? There isn't anything here but a lot of houses." That is all, but just the same, Fort Leavenworth is one of the most important of Uncle Sam's training schools. Most of the men were in their class rooms at this time of day, so there was little to see but the Fort itself. But it is a beautiful place, well worth the trip in itself.

One of the most interesting things in the place is the military prison. We had had enough prison for one day, besides three lone girls did not care to go through alone. I had gone through before, and know that the model room of the prison is about the most interesting place there is in which to spend some time. The growing population of the Fort makes necessary the construction of many new structures, and these are all reproductions of this model room. The trenches, barbed-wire entanglements and military maps, as well as the more prosaic bridges and roads, are all there in miniature.

The men of the prison form the First Disciplinary Battalion of America, and have gained the reputation of "the best drilled men in America." So it was well worth my time last summer to see them drill, and for precision of action they certainly deserve the name. Many of the "trusties" are seen all about the Fort, and often are used as servants in the families of the officers. We saw one engaged as "nurse" for two of the children. They are very cheerful men, seem perfectly contented with their lot.

The only fortification in the whole Fort is the portion of the old wall built for defense against the Indians. This now has a bronze plate attached, saying that the wall was erected in 1837 by the original settlers of the town.

At a quarter after three we had managed to get back to town, and walked about five blocks to the high school. Here the first quarter of the game was well under way, with dear old Northeast in the lead. The court was smaller than our boys are accustomed to, and they were closely seconded by Leavenworth. At the end of the first half we had a lead, but a very slight one.

But when our boys changed courts, thus getting the light at their backs, we showed Leavenworth some playing. The boys started about two minutes after the whistle, and piled up point after point until the final whistle came to Leavenworth's aid, and stopped them with a score of forty-six to twenty-seven. We couldn't show what we could do in the line of yelling, for it was four twenty-five, and the car left at four thirty. So we left, but only a few got the car after all. Most of the boys stayed till the six-thirty car, and if I'm not mistaken, made up for what yelling they missed at the game.

I got the benefit of hearing the comments of our opponents, for I stayed until Sunday night. Everyone was much disgusted, and vowed vengeance at the next game down here, but it did no good, for we had routed the enemy by fair means on his own ground.

DO YOUR BIT  
BUY  
WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS





Good-bye 'till we meet again.



A ring down-the rest forever.



Unclaimed Goods



"Spunk"



Squirrels or Nuts



Thou, Dear, etc.

## Exchange List

### TO OUR EXCHANGES:

We, the NOR'EASTER staff, wish to thank you, one and all for your hearty co-operation during the year 1917-18 and hope that the coming year may see the little "exchange bird" developing broader views, making more journeys, and bringing us more gossip.

The Clipper.....	Monmouth High School.....	Monmouth, Ill.
The Red and Black.....	Country Day School.....	City
The Rail Splitter.....	Lincoln High School.....	Lincoln, Ill.
The Tooter.....	South High School.....	Omaha, Neb.
The Hebron Semester.....	Hebron Academy.....	Hebron, Me.
The Early Trainer.....	Essex Co. Training School.....	Lawrence Mass.
The Register.....	Omaha High School.....	Omaha, Neb.
The Comet.....	West Division High School.....	Milwaukee, Wis.
The Vexillum.....	Volkman High School.....	Boston, Mass.
The Kemper News.....	Kemper Military Academy.....	Boonville, Mo.
The "O".....	Oskaloosa High School.....	Oskaloosa, Ia.
The H. S. Booster.....	Independence High School.....	Independence, Mo.
The Sphinx.....	C. T. H. S.....	Centralia, Ill.
Tech Collegian.....	Junior College.....	City
The Manualite.....	Manual Training High.....	City
The Normal Student.....	Warrensburg Normal.....	Warrensburg, Mo.
The Booster.....	Pittsburg High School.....	Pittsburg, Kas.
The Quillette.....	East Des Moines High School.....	Des Moines, Ia.
The Manual Arts Weekly.....	Manual Arts High School.....	Los Angeles, Cal.
The Westport Crier.....	Westport High School.....	City
The Principian.....	5539 Page Boulevard.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Interlaken Inklings.....	Interlaken School.....	Rolling Prairie, Ind.
The Jabberwock.....	Girls' Latin School.....	Boston, Mass.
The Irwinian.....	2011 De Lancey Place.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
The Argus.....	Gardner High School.....	Gardner, Mass.
The Columbian.....	147 N. Szechuen Road.....	Shanghai, China
Student Life.....	Washington University.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Scrippage.....	Soldan High School.....	St. Louis, Mo.
The Bison.....	McCook High School.....	McCook, Neb.
The Luminary.....	Central High School.....	City
The Optimist.....	.....	Atchison, Kas.
The Observer.....	.....	Petoskey, Mich.
Norman News.....	Norman School.....	City
The Quill.....	Barrett M. T. High School.....	Henderson, Ky.
The Trail.....	College of Puget Sound.....	Tacoma, Wash.
The Kodak.....	Eau Claire High School.....	Eau Claire, Wis.
The Saint Lucienne.....	St. Lucie High and Gram. School.....	Fort Pierce, Fla.
The Crimson.....	Goshen High School.....	Goshen, Ind.
The Reflector.....	Excelsior Springs Public School.....	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
The Echo.....	Dubuque High School.....	Dubuque, Ia.
The Lampoon.....	Iola High School.....	Iola, Kas.
The Echo.....	Emporia High School.....	Emporia, Kas.
The Maroon and White.....	Austin High School.....	Chicago, Ill.
Wm. Jewell Student.....	Wm. Jewell College.....	Liberty, Mo.
The Awgawan.....	Redwood Falls High School.....	Redwood Falls, Minn.
Student Crier.....	Fairbury Township High School.....	Fairbury, Ill.
Neodesha H. S. Booster.....	Neodesha High School.....	Neodesha, Kas.
The Racquet.....	Portland High School.....	Portland, Me.
Washburn Review.....	Washburn College.....	Topeka, Kas.
Salem Oak.....	Salem High School.....	Salem, N. J.
The Messenger.....	Wichita High School.....	Wichita, Kas.
The Wigwam.....	North Yakima High School.....	North Yakima, Wash.
The Ottawa Campus.....	Ottawa College.....	Ottawa, Kas.
Ogontz Mosaic.....	Ogontz School.....	Rydal, Pa.
The Academy Monthly.....	Germantown Academy.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
The Nobleman.....	Noble and Greenough School.....	Boston, Mass.
The Courier.....	.....	Boise, Idaho



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MESSINGER, Wichita, Kan.

We must take off our hats to your literary editors. The material used is not only excellent, but varied as well.

OGANTZ MOSAIC, Rydale, Pa.

We think the absence of the separate joke and exchange departments weakens the force of your paper. The several pictures add to the attractiveness of your magazine. Evidently, dramatic talent is an important guest at your school.

LUMINARY, City.

Cover design, first rate. Why not recognize your boys "over there?" In other words, we suggest a service department. Keep an eye on that cartoonist of yours. His work makes your magazine what it is TIP-TOP.

THE ECHO, Dubuque, Ia.

Your "knotty knews" and "jokes" color the whole paper. Also your advertising manager is a live wire. Keep it up.

THE RACQUET, Portland, Ore.

Shakespeare, Coleridge, and Milton are not dead yet—at least the Racquet tells us they live in Portland, Me. Come again.

MAROON and WHITE, Chicago, Ill.

We eagerly scan your "current events." These well written articles inform us on all school activities. We say "Bravo" to your Thrift Stamp cartoonist.

THE LAMPOON, Iola, Kas.

Congratulations. Certainly, your school may boast of a staff that can gather together so much news in one week.

NORMAN NEWS, city.

News, exactly, and full of pep too. We believe a little more effort on the part of the advertising manager would permit a larger paper.

THE SPHINX, Centralia, Ill.

Your paper certainly does not correspond with its name. It is anything but dead. We have listed it as one of our best weekly exchanges.

THE COURIER, Boise, Idaho.

Your "nothings" are certainly under good management. Full of pep and not a stale joke among them. Come again.

THE X-RAY, Fairbury, Neb.

Your Red Cross notes are interesting. Unique cuts for the different departments would add to the attractiveness of your paper.

THE RAIL SPLITTER,

Lincoln, Ill.

The School Life department in your paper is excellent.

THE LUMINARY, City.

"We must take off our hats to our fellow townsman, when it comes to advertising. Your advertising manager is certainly a live wire.

STUDENT CRIER, Fairbury, Ill.

Small in quantity but the quality makes up for the size. Why not add unique cuts to your paper? We think it would help a great deal. Come again.

THE KODAK, Eau Claire, Wis.

We have listed your magazine as a model semi-annual. The many interesting snap shots add to its novelty. Taking it all in all, the whole paper breathes an interesting, instructive and business-like atmosphere.

THE NOBLEMAN, Boston, Mass.

Dig, dig, dig. That is what your advertising manager did when he filled one-half the magazine with ads. The whole paper breathes the spirit of a very active staff.

ACADEMY MONTHLY,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Maybe your school is named Germantown but your student body is not. We take off our hats to any school with 162 names on its service list. Your magazine has reached a strong goal, that of being well balanced. Do it again.

SAINT LUCIENNE, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Bravo for the advertising manager. He is no slacker. We find no mention of the boys following the colors. We believe a special department dedicated to them would not be out of order. Come again next year.

THE "STARS AND STRIPES"

"OVER THERE."

We always read your paper before we "go over the top." Then we need not fear the "boches'" gas raid for we have already consumed worse.





## BOOK FOUR



# Jokes and Advertisements



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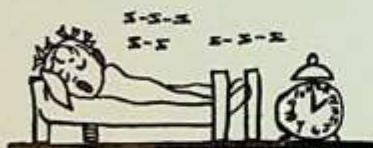


## CHRONIC COLLS



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—

Girls' High School Club gives a  
Baby Party in the Gym.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16—

Holiday!!!  
Ain't it a Gra-a-and an' Glorious  
Feelin'?



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28—

Mixer!!!



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25—

Christmas!  
Nuff sed!



TUESDAY, JANUARY 1—

We get home from THE Watch  
Party and resolved to go to bed  
early.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3—

Dot breaks out with the measles.  
Can you imagine how she looked?  
Neither could we.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11—  
We beat Manual!!!



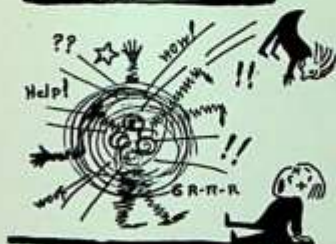
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—  
Phil sent home with a "protracted"  
case of measles.  
(It takes some weeks after exposure  
for measles to take).



MONDAY, JANUARY 14—  
Exams begin and we burn the mid-  
night oil.



MONDAY, JANUARY 21—  
Cards come out—we are very glad  
we did!



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20—  
Junior and Senior elections.  
Staff luncheon came the same day.



FRIDAY, MARCH 1—  
Debater initiation. Karl learned  
how "Debater" is spelled.



FRIDAY, MARCH 15—  
Assembly. "Pack up your trou-  
bles."



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FRIDAY, MARCH 8—

Cadets practice signalling on the third floor. Five casualties reported.



THURSDAY, MARCH 27—

Car strike—Mt. Washington pupils walked home—they get wet.



FRIDAY, MARCH 25—

Boys' debate. The cup was so marked up we decided to give it away.



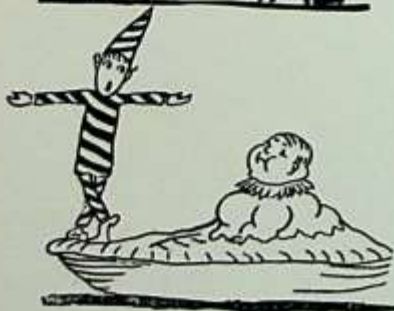
FRIDAY, APRIL 5—

Girls' debate. Let's change the subject!!



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9—

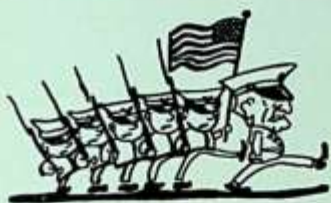
Just as we feared! We sold Hank a senior picture ticket an' now look what happened!



FRIDAY, APRIL 12—

Northeast Day.

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MONDAY, APRIL 22—  
Cadet drill. Hay fut, straw fut!!!



THURSDAY, APRIL 25—  
ALL IN!! (Nor'easter material).



FRIDAY, APRIL 26—  
Music contest. Oh, boy! 4 cups  
(count 'em).



SATURDAY, MAY 11—  
Quadrangular meet. "Over the  
Top."



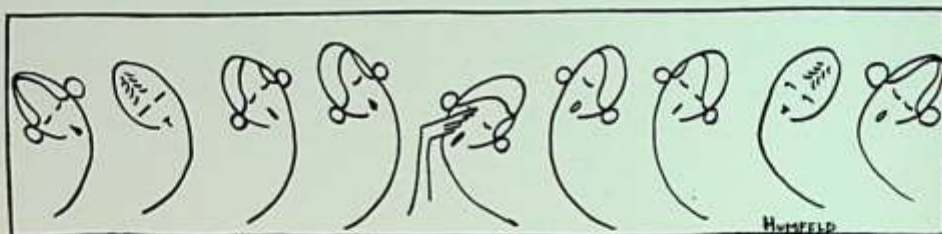
FRIDAY, MAY 17—  
"Prom." We hear from "Venus."



THURSDAY, JUNE 6—  
Commencement. Our girls decide to  
practice economy in graduation  
gowns.



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## SPEAKING THE STUDENT MIND

*Dear Editor:* The members of the Staff seem to have a great many more privileges than other students. I would like very much to become a member of the Staff. Is there a competitive examination, and if not, please outline the process of becoming a member.

INTERESTED FRESHMAN.

Your spirit is to be admired. We suggest that you take up the matter with your first hour teacher.

*Dear Editor:* Will you please tell me why James Barnes has suddenly taken such a fond attitude toward his old fountain pen?—J. B. Z.

Well, gentle reader, if you had a pen which had been handled by such great men as James' was, you would want to covet the same yourself. Jimmie lent his pen to John McCormack, the famous tenor, one night and almost lost it.

*Dear Editor:* I wonder why Harry Carpenter has worn such a self satisfied, happy, air the past two weeks. Do you know?—I Wanta Know.

Just supposing you were presented with five large boxes of candy (F. O. B. Kansas City). Well, that is what happened to Harry. You see he bet on the Shakespeare-Delphian basket ball game.

P. S.—By the way, have you noticed in the last two days Harry has grown pale and wan? He had such good luck before that he bet on the Debater Delphian game.

*Dear Editor:* I hear that Leslie Lovelace has become a member of the Glee Club. When did Leslie develop such an interest in music?

Well, you know, "Music has charms to soothe the savage breast." They say Les is so interested that he never takes his eyes off Mr. Chaffee during Glee Club rehearsal. He won't talk and never even looks out of the window. May be he is taking the measles.

*Dear Editor:* Would you please tell me why the "V" in Coy V. Patterson's name stands for "Venus." I had always studied that Venus was a woman.—One Who Wished to Know Another's Business.

There may be answers to this for which we have searched. But if you will look in Sunday's Star, February 24, you will find that even Coy has complied with this lovely name and has placed a "Miss" before his name.

*Dear Editor:* What was the matter with Muriel W. and Elma Strauss the other day in library? We'd like to know the joke.—Miss B. Young.

Well, you see they found a book about "HOW to read character by the eyebrows," and were telling each other their mean traits. Better watch out or rather watch your eyebrows!

*Dear Editor:* I know this is not a department of bargain advertising, but I would like to know which store it was that had a fire sale along about the 20th of February. Burrell Ennis came to school with two good looking silk handkerchiefs. One was green and one was N. Purple.

We refer you to any dependable fire station. They generally keep a record of the fires that occur.



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## Lost

One lacy old fashioned valentine! Valued for its association. Please return same to Miss Mona Bell McDonnel.

One perfectly good disposition. Return same or one just like it and receive reward.—John Caskey.

## And the Green Grass Grows All Around!

Mr. Chaffee—"Mr. Graves of Manual said that the music contest would come off on the 26th of April with one restriction. That was if Northeast would promise not to carry off three cups."

Carol North—"That's all right. We'll take four."

Numa Heitman, rising to his feet to express his attitude while dancing is being discussed at the Boys' High School Club—"Why, fellows, I would just as soon dance with Paul here as any other girl out at school." (Oh, Pauly.)

Bang! A book fell.

Miss Miller—"What was that?"

Robert Smart—"My arm just caused Caesar's first downfall."

In history Thursday morning—"John, why haven't you your lesson?"

John Caskey—"Prayer meeting comes on Wednesday."

Freshman to sixth hour teacher—"I couldn't find anyone to sign my excuse for lunch hour."

Harry Carpenter—"It's cold as ice back here."

Senora—"If you don't be still I'll roast you in a minute and then you'll be warm."

Mary Latshaw—"I'm going to work on a farm this summer."

Someone Else—"What are you going to do?"

Mary—"Be a scarecrow."

Christine W.—"Here comes a car."

Martha F.—"I can't catch it. I've been vaccinated."

Miss Gillham (in French)—"All the days in the week are masculine—even Sunday, the best one, which ought to be feminine."

Mr. Davis—"What is the difference between tinctures and spirits?"

Ann S.—"Spirits contain more alcohol."

Mr. Davis—"You're thinking of evil spirits."

Question—"Why is Charles Williams like Tuesday?"

Answer—"Both are meatless."

Phil—"Have you any more names?"

Dot—"Not yet."

Helen Smith—"My topic is very simple and very short like."

Lenora—"Like you?"

Miss Thomas—"What is a Mansard roof?"

Briscoe May (tapping his head)—"This."

Ann Simpson has a desire to be leading in some way with a multitude, but it is fully decided that her aims should not go beyond leading fish down the river in the summer.

M. L.—"What gender is 'case'?"

Senora—"It takes both genders to make a case."

Arthur Penticuff, not able to translate a story a girl had just given—"Was the girl a hero?"

Harvey Walker—"The danger of dancing is inversely proportionate to the square of the distance between them."

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Daisy and Charles were discussing whether or not it was proper for Daisy to take Charles' arm while walking on an icy sidewalk.

Daisy—"Well, circumstances alter cases."

Charles—"Who said it was a case?"

Bill—"Did you know that vaccination serum comes from cattle?"

Phill—"I guess that's why I felt bully."

Will—"Were you vaccinated on your calf?"

At this, Bill was completely cowed.

Paul Jones, boastfully—"All the girls fall for me." (And he just lets 'em lie!)

Freshman on second floor—"I can't get any water from this."

Wise Soph—"That's a sundial, not a drinking fountain."

Teacher—"I don't think the examination will last thru the hour."

Pupil—"The examination will but I won't."

Frank—"I have an idea."

Thelma—"Poor thing, treat it kindly."

Frank—"It's in a strange place."

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Frank Makepeace to Senora Bell, who is re-grading a paper that has just been graded by E. Taylor, "You are just like the Jones Store Co., Senora."

Senora—"Why?"

Frank—"Because you mark everything down."

Mr. Phillips—"Are there any criticisms?" Ah, I see. Miss Flaugh has detected a flaugh.

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Merryl—"I thought the Helvetians were being killed all night."

Miss Miller—"Where's the word for kill?"

Merryl—"Well, it says that they departed all night."



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Miss Murdock—"A senior spelled 'Senior Officers'—'Senior Officars' will another senior please correct that?"

Other Senior—"O-f-i-c-e-r-s."

Miss Murdock—"Wrong. Let's have a freshman do it." And the freshman did it correctly. What a blow to our pride!

## Russia's Revolutionary Reputation

Miss Barnett (in history)—"Where is Moscow?"

Stewart Gilmore—"It was in Russia then."

R. H. (in German class)—"I wasn't saying anything."

J. H.—"That's why I happened to miss Ercil."

## He Didn't Get the Hint

She—"Rendez-vous rare."

He—"What?"

She—"Well, if I have to say it right out—make yourself scarce!"

## Who Said It?

"He's all right if he's Irish."

"Everybody smile."

"S'ilvous plait, mademoiselle."

"It's all right to dream, if you dream in relation."

"I don't know."

"Is he a blond?"

"Hello gang!"

"Have you seen Ann?"

"Somebody is disturbing us."

"I wish we'd have Assembly."

"Gotadate?"

"Tweet, tweet!"

"I'll have to send you upstairs if you talk."

"What's the joke?"

"That's settled."

"What's that mumble I hear?"

"I wasn't saying a woid Miss Gillham."

"Don't mention my hair."

## Senior Smartness

In Harriet Johnston's note book—"How far that little candle throws its beams" (meaning beams).

From a theme—"Everyone who reads this play will never forget it."

Marguerite (translating)—"On the bench where one comes to smoke."

Senior (in the hall)—"Do you go up at this end or do you go down to the other end to go up?"

Gladys A.—"When girls teach country schools, they get married awfully early."

Helen T.—"That being the case, I'm off to the country."

Bright Boy—"I was disappointed in the 'Merchant of Venice' at the Shubert. It wan't a bit like the way it was done out here at school." What a blow to art!

Teacher—"Do you have an excuse?"

'18—"Yes ma'am, lots of them. I'm using the sick one this time."



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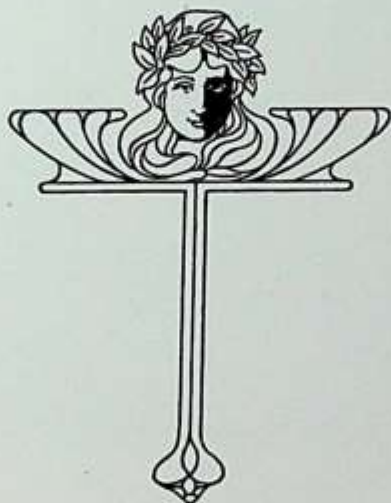
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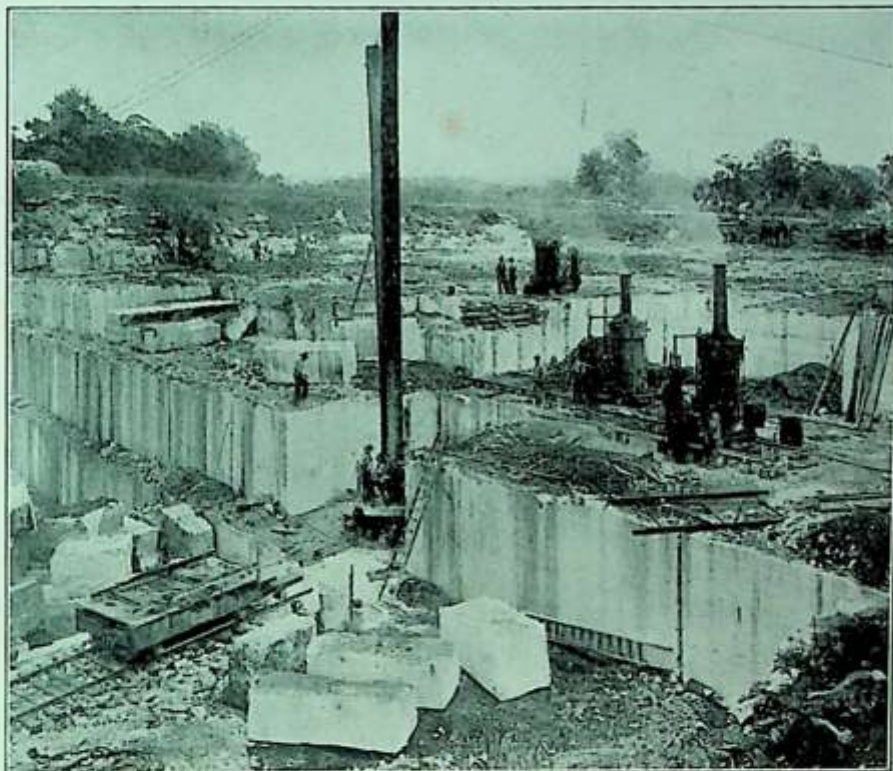
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