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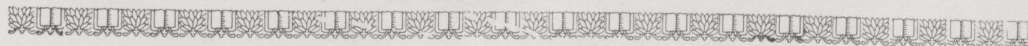


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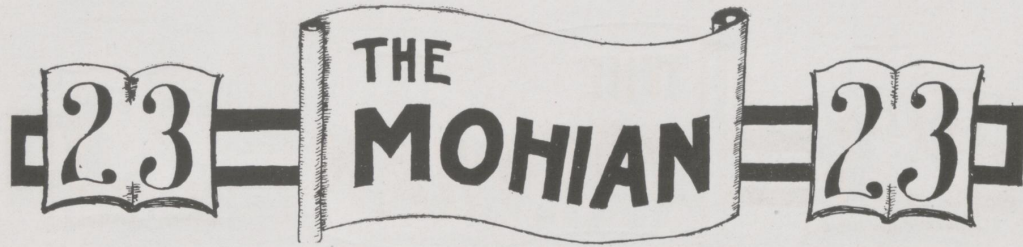


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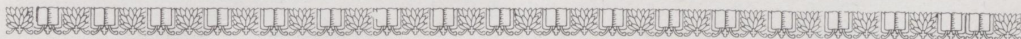
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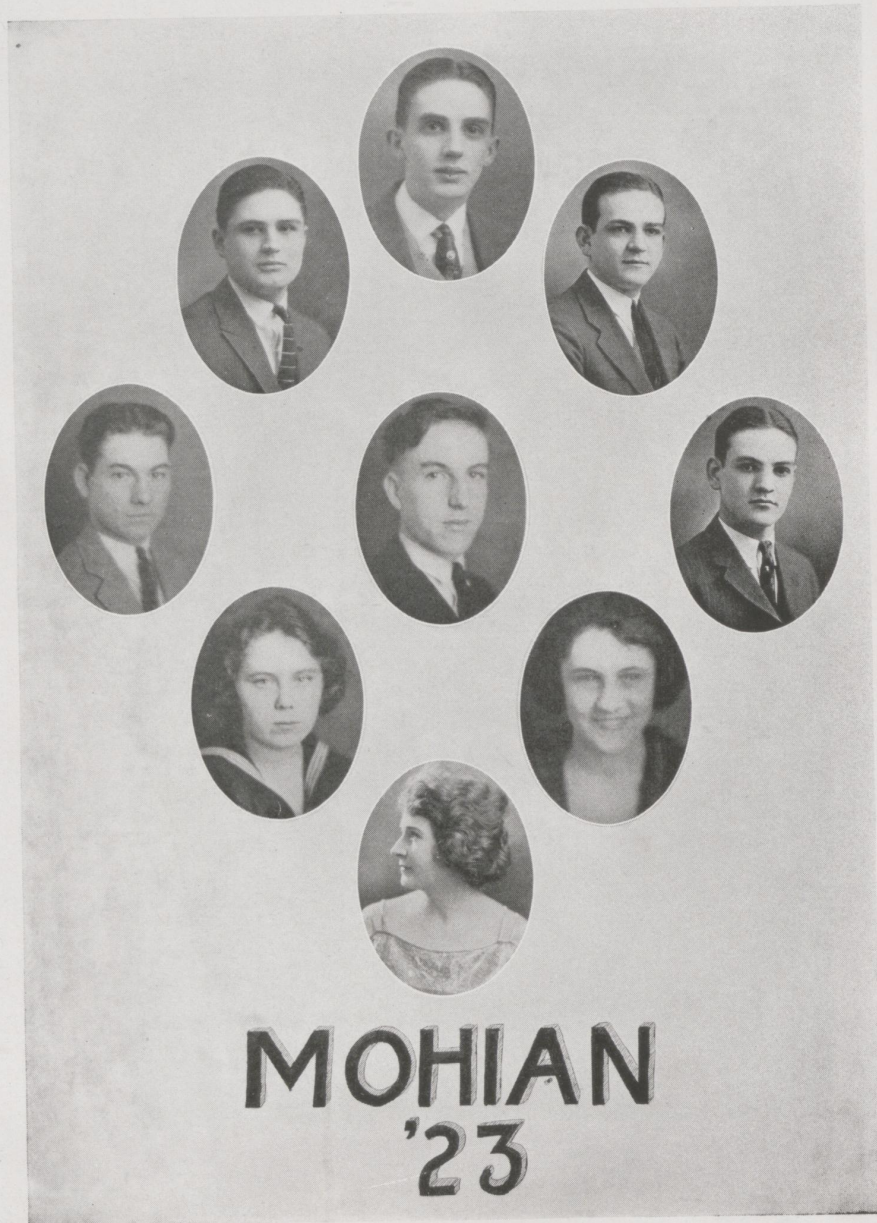


DEDICATION

With admiration, respect and devoted friendship, we the class of 1923, dedicate this book to one who has more than any other, aided each successive class graduated from Model High School to leave its walls well prepared—Professor H. P. Fling.

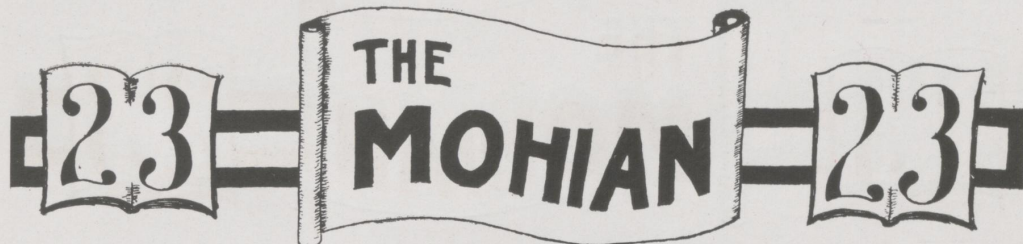


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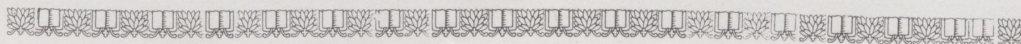
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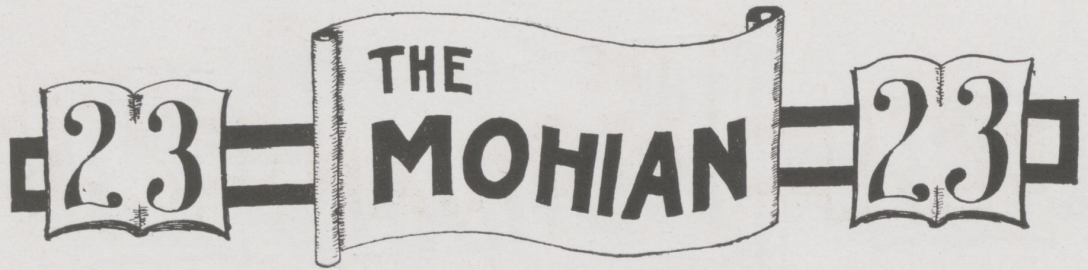
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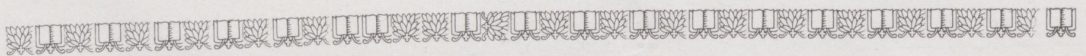
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FOREWORD

This book is published that in later years it may serve to keep fresh in your memory the days of your youth. It is published mainly through the efforts of the class of twenty-three that we may take with us memories of Model and at the same time leave a record of ourselves.



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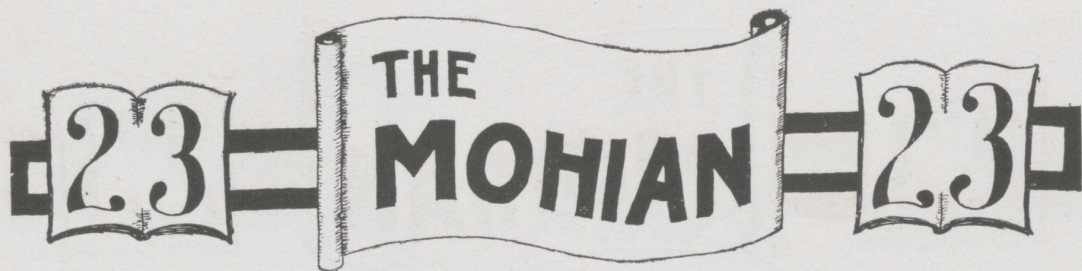
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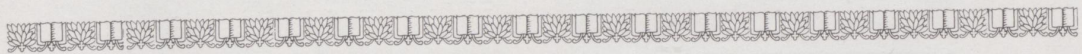


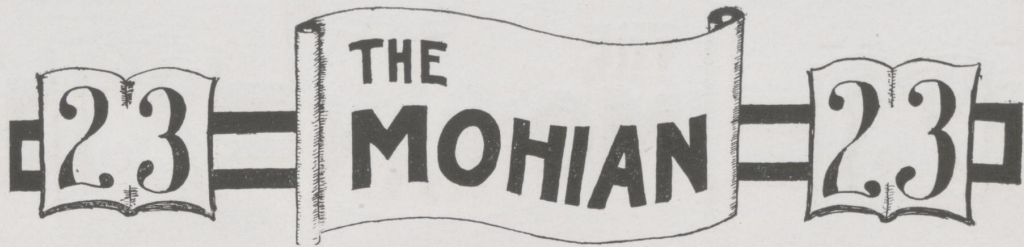
PRACTICE TEACHERS

Officially they are known as "students majoring in education who are acquiring practical teaching experience." Actually they are pests who infest and run over the class rooms and hallways of Model High School, annoying faculty, student body and janitor.

We are gathered together here for their benefit that they may "practice" teaching upon us. Each one of them is in his or her own mind able and willing to show just what is wrong with the universe in general and the student body of Model High School in particular. I suppose a medical student feels much the same way as he lops off a couple of limbs from a guinea pig. That is, he acquires a certain familiarity and contempt for guinea pigs. In many ways we resemble guinea pigs. We are placed here by the department of education for the sole purpose of providing amusement and instruction for the education students.

We differ from guinea pigs in that once a year this book is published and once a year we have an opportunity to speak our piece. Heretofore we have been silent. I cannot speak for the future annuals but this one speaks for it-



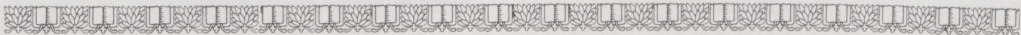


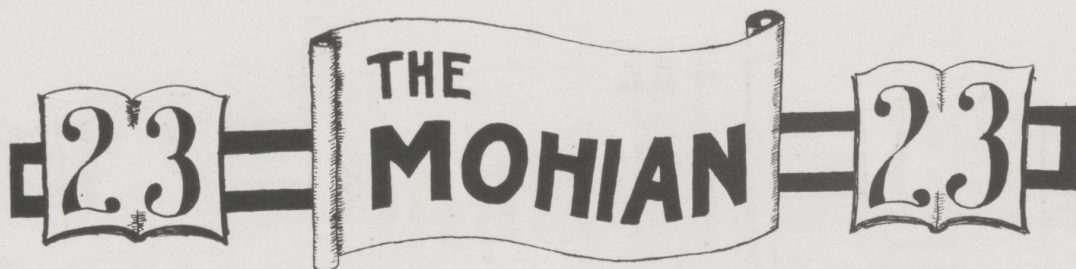
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self. I think it is a violation of God's law and of man's to entice unsuspecting youth here to be experimented upon by these so-called teachers. These practice teachers are in their own estimation about the most intelligent beings God has created.

Judge for yourself from the following as to their correctness. One practice teacher told a student that Massachusetts was the capital of Rhode Island, and that sophisticated was spelled with two f's. Another said that many people were forced to leave England during the reign of Charles II, because of his very strict and moral court. Another said that Louis XIV died at an early age because of the strain which his austere life and fasting had placed upon him. Still another declared that Physche was pronounced as "fisik" and was a term used in medicine.

Yet after M. H. S. pupils undergo this sort of thing for half of their time in school people wonder why they don't make a better showing in college. Figures show that of the members of the class of '21 who matriculated at the Universities in this country 50 per cent of them have left school. They further show that of the members of the class of '22 who entered the college 35 per cent dropped out the first two months. What more could be expected of people who are taught that Charles II was a Puritan and Physche is a medical term?





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A recent canvass of the large Universities of the country revealed that 60 per cent of the girls and a large percentage of the boys attend college solely for the "social advantages" that may be obtained. The University of Kentucky spends a good deal of money in preparing a bulletin which extolls the virtues of Model High School and sets forth the advantages that may be obtained by the students thereof. They forgot to mention, however, that one of the advantages is that you are used as a human guinea pig for the practice teachers to experiment with.

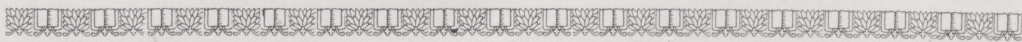
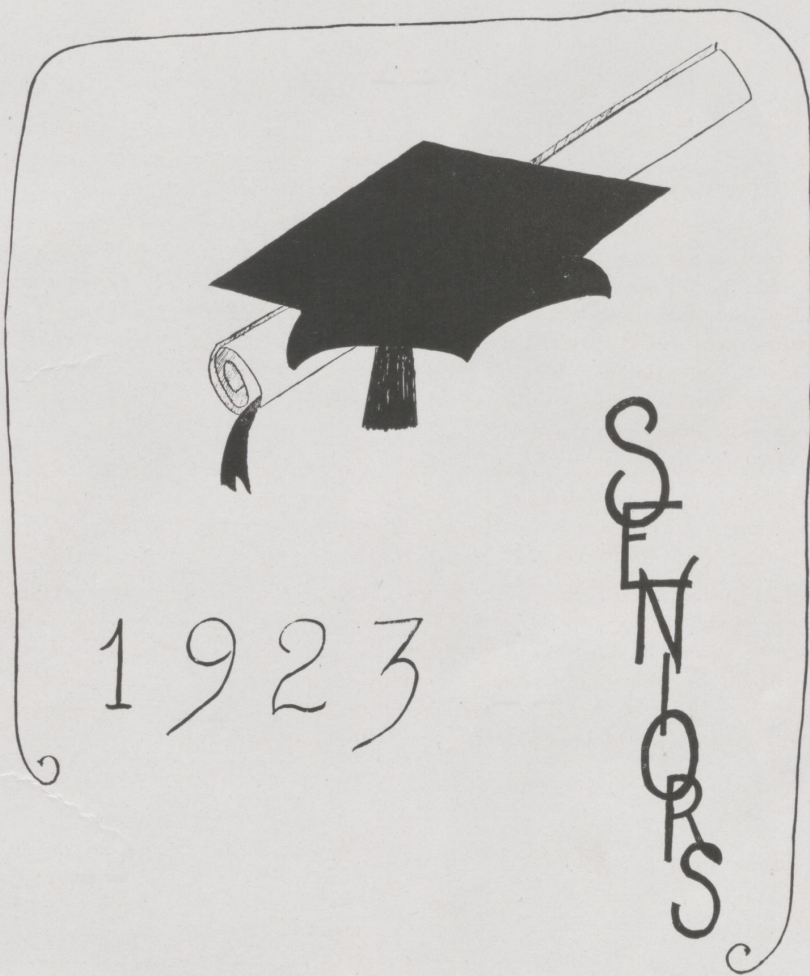
The above mentioned canvass shows that a large percentage of these so-called teachers never intend to teach. That we are used merely to provide occupation and amusement for them as they trip their way through college in pursuit of these "advantages."

I think a class in elementary education should be added to the curriculum of the Model High School and that practice teachers instead of being inflicted upon us should be required to learn that a conjunction has nothing to do with a railroad and that infinitive does not mean immeasurable. And in conclusion the choir consisting of the members of the class of '23 will sing, "Goodbye forever" but the God bless you part will be eliminated however.



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LAWRENCE LUIGART

Six foot of awkward, good nature with an uncommon dash of shrewd business man. Talks with his hands at times. Some few of us have heard that one of his former instructors is in a fair way of becoming his instructor for life. He played a mean game of football back in '21, of late, however, he has been too engrossed in business to play with us.



JAMES MURPHY

If, as the poet says, "absence makes the heart grow fonder," then faculty student body and Shorty should be exceedingly fond of "Murph." He was absent so much that Mr. Fling had to put a tag on him so he could recognize "D. D." He plays baseball and last year he starred in a play.

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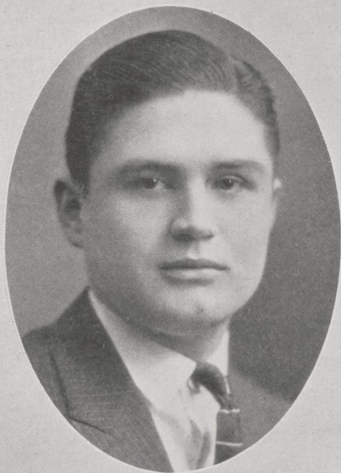


CHESTER MALICK

Debonair, dashing, devilish Chet. The very name itself smacks of the days of Lord Chesterfield. Chester lives up to it, too. He drew all the pretty pictures you see in this journal, edited the school paper and as far as Dramatics, "that's what he don't do nothing else but." Chet didn't go in for athletics but you can put him down for anything else. President of the Radio Club and had a finger in all other activities.



BENHAM SIMS



Heavyweight Romeo. Has a big heart, big ears (they denote generosity), big feet (I don't know what they denote) and a capacious cranium. (You thought I was going to say big head, didn't you?) Kidding aside though, Benham has added much to the school besides his good looks, (weight). He has always given his best to Model High and his aid in producing this book, has been of inestimable value. He is advertising manager of both the Index and Mohian and has participated in all other activities both social an athletic.

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CARL BLOCKER

They shipped him up here from Owensboro. We don't know how he acted at home but if he created half the havoc at home that he did up here he was some little heart agitator. In football he was best.



EARL FLESHER

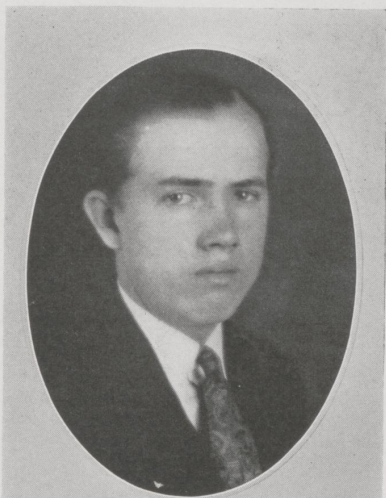
Played Pythias to Carl's Damon. Got so people thought they were twins. He stuck so close to Blocker he got to look like him. An exceptional boy, however, for he always had Wright on his side. He played football.

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JUDSON WILLET

This bozo's idea of paradise is a job as tester in a mattress factory. To be more to the point he is a modern Rip Van Winkle. When he is awake he's good at his studies. He and Blackburn played a round of pool once. Blackburn won when Willet went to sleep.



LOUIS FEESE

Down from the mountains came Louis, Berea, to be exact. He displayed an unusual interest in botany, being especially interested in "Violets." Has been known to study, but of late has conquered the habit. He is to be congratulated on fighting off this dreadful thing. He came to us too late to be of help in athletics, but socially he has been a remarkable success.

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KYLE WHITEHEAD

His folks shipped him down here from the "sticks" to acquire an education. He did very well for a while but I understand that a young K. D. captured his fancy and his heart. He still cherishes an idea that his part of the country is as good as the Blue Grass. He says the grass isn't blue, anyway.



JEFF EDMONDS

Comes from Covington. That's a good town to come from, but a hard one to come clean from. Jeff is to us as Mathewson was to the Giants. Same ratio. And Jeff is some baseball player. Also plays football and though I hate to tell it, he also is a saxophone fiend.

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WILBERT BLACKBURN

Here, folks, is the person who made this annual possible. Without Wilbert there wouldn't have been any annual. Did you ever notice though, anything he takes hold generally gets over. Always early to classes—early in the afternoon. Captain of the basketball team '23, Class Treasurer '23 and published this Mohian.



R. P. MOLONEY

"Himself." He meant well.

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MILTON HAGAR

Our own "Bo McMillin." The "Bo" part anyway. Captain of football team, plays basketball, tennis, ping-pong, tiddle-de-winks, stung pool and Mississippi marbles. As for being in everything he's just like Chet only more so. He's on the Mohian, Index, and does the heavy parts for the Dramatic Club. As a villian he's at his best. Blessed or cursed with a superlative degree of that article called nerve. He would fight Jack Dempsey or Uncle Johnnie Shell or Pat Gormley or anybody. A regular fellow in fact.



ORMOND MCGLONE

Our own "man about town," "sphiscation plus", "Mac," in the vernacular is "one little wise guy." A marvelous student also as his record for the past year would show. He made about a jillion credits the past semester. No, we don't know how either. He played football in '21 and has played the devil ever since.

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CLIFF BARTRAM

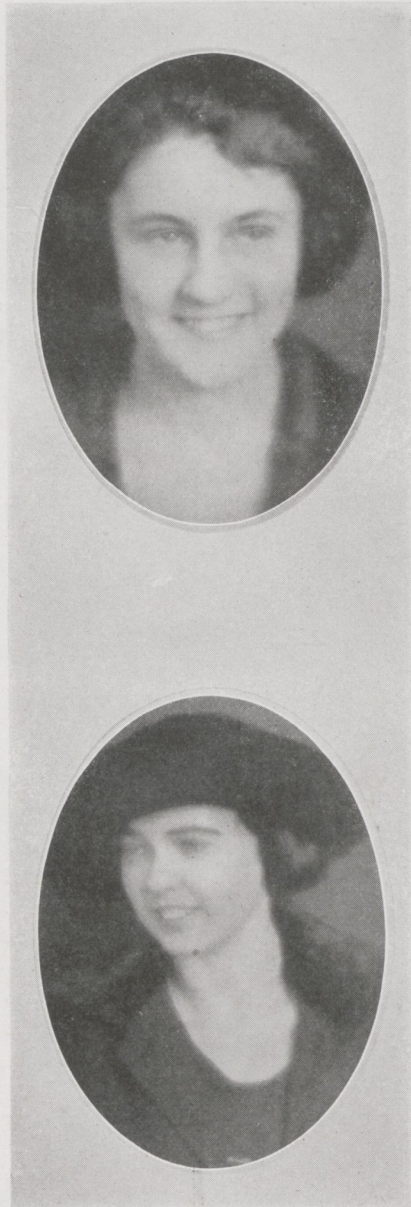
Has a devilish look, one a saxaphone and one ambition to become a vodvil player. Knows all the latest jokes and is given credit for originating the one about the physics test. Played football, was a whole constellation at basketball and our Southern'd, Southern at dramatics.



BERNARD GORMAN

Looks like the boy in the Kampus Kut Klothes ad. Notwithstanding this handicap Gorman packs quite a bit of gray matter. Quite a keen wit too. Having had first hand experience with said wit I'm in a position to know. He played basketball in '22, '23. Also took a stab at the Thespian art in '23.

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ARMINTA SMITH

A practice teacher called her Armint one day. Wasn't far off, either, she's that sweet. In addition to being some kind of editor of the Mohian she is also an actress, a sure enough actress—anyway she was in the Dramatic Club. She hails from "way back home" at Centreville or Squeedunk I forget which.



NELLIE FURLONG

"My Wild Irish Rose," with the emphasis on the wild. Whenever the name of Mr. Volstead appears in the conversation. Just what she has against "Volly" is hard to say but she never hesitates to say it. Another pet subject is Ireland. She thinks the seventeenth of March ought to be proclaimed a national holiday and that everybody without an "O" or a "Mac" before their name are foreigners. Also has the basketball habit.

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MARSHALL TAYLOR

A gifted son of the sunny South. Calls Macon, Georgia, home. Anything that doesn't involve physical labor he does. He is as much at home amongst the women as Willet is in a bed. At a sorority house he's just as same as at home. Has inclinations towards journalism which break out at times. Has been known to write poetry. You shouldn't hold it against him, however. He's so young. Also upheld the honor of the Sunny South by shining so brilliantly at dramatics.



WILLIAM WATKINS

Willie is a gifted musician. Gentle, almost too gentle. He was in the dramatic club and was a wonderful student. A devil among the women, too.

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NAT HALL

Man, just conjure up in your minds' eye a vest pocket size Valentino and you have a life size picture of Nat. His pa sure called him right. He is the very essence of nattiness. Even owns a pair of "Shiek" pants, regular boughten ones. Nat never indulged in atheltics, the women wouldn't let him be long enough.



PAT McGUFFEY

Does his stuff as quietly and unobtrusively as possible. Pat aims to be a lawyer some day, we hear. God speed the day when he will be admitted for then, we may be able to get justice without having to listen to long-winded arguments and without unreasonable delays. God speed the day for God willing and our pudiciaries permitting Pat certainly will speed up things.

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ROWLETT GILES

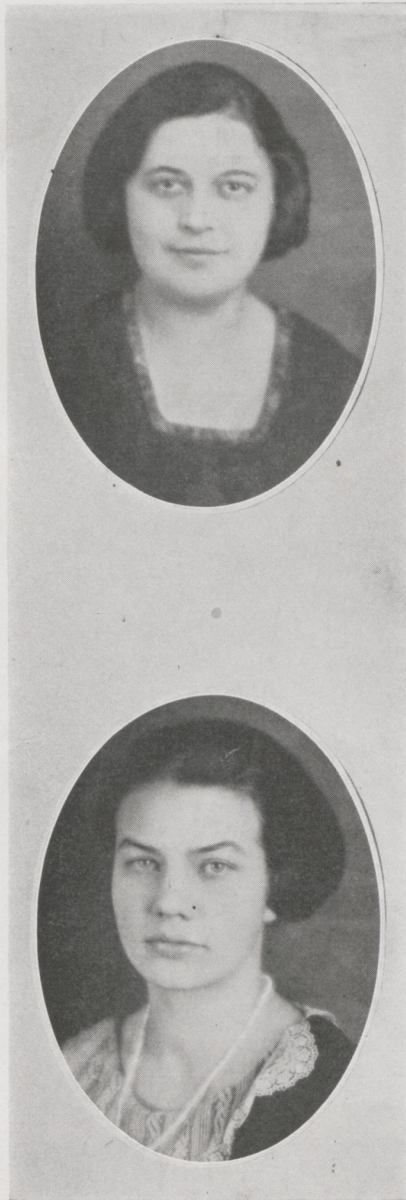
"Stil water runs deep." The author of that line must have had Giles in mind. He is so quiet and innocent looking but confidentially I'd hate to trust my best girl with him. He is about the best baseball player we have. Is very eccentric at times, expressing a craving for peppermint which has a strange effect on him.



VIRGINIA BOYD

Every class has a star which shines more brilliantly than the others. Here is out intellectual giant. Thinks nothing of dashing off a ream of poetry or however it is they measure poetry She shines as brilliantly in athletics as in studies. She played basketball this year. I forgot to mention she is the ed'tor of this Mohian

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ETHEL MORGAN

A teacher asked Ethel one day what made the tower of Pisa lean. Ethel replied she wish she knew she would like to take some. Which gives us a fair picture of Ethel both mentally and physically. A trifle plump, but as may be seen from the answer as keen as she is plump. Good natured, intelligent and sympathetic, the type we will always think of fondly in days to come. She also became a disciple of Thespis in '23. As a portrayer of character she is unexcelled.



ALICE RAGLAND

Sweet, gentle, and I would like to say affectionate, but I don't know the lady well enough. Another scholar, but no wonder for papa was a professor before he became a preacher. She used to live at Georgetown but she saw the light and came up here.

She came too late to go in for athletics but in class she was the class.

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ROGER TREACY

Another boy with patent leather hair. So slick that if a fly lit on his head it would slip and break its neck, only flies don't like vaseline. All of which doesn't mean a thing, for Roger has a heart of gold and one teacher told me he also has a head of ivory. Nice boy, though, plays football 'neverthing.



SARAH MYERS

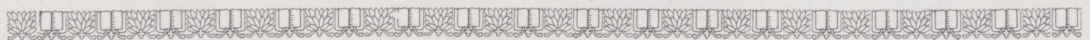
I don't know much about this lady save that she comes from Georgetown which is in itself saying a mouthful. Good at studies, better at athletics and best I hear at love. I know she looks young and inexperienced. But I have my information from good source.

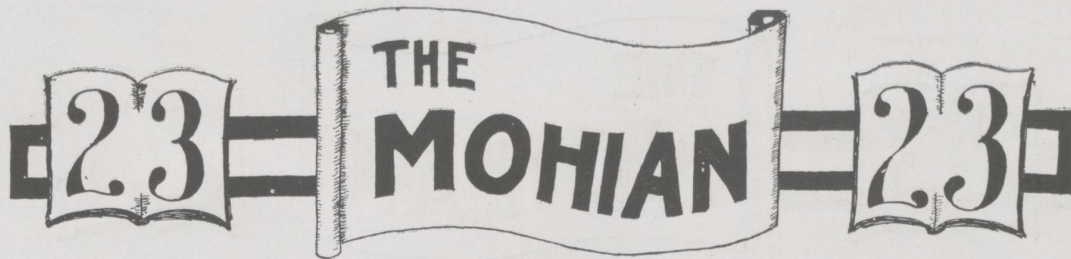
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VIRGINIA HEIZER

Another intellectual, also shines in athletics. All of our girls are so good its hard to describe 'em without repeating. Just put her down as excellent at everything and she seems also to possess executive ability. At least she runs most of the girls 'activities.





AN APPRECIATION



We, the members of the class of '23 wish to express our gratitude for all that we have received at Model. To Mr. Fling we wish to give our thanks for he has always helped us in any thing that was for our good.


Many times we have disagreed with him and on many points we still disagree with him but we feel that he has never at any time done anything save that which he thought would benefit Model High.

In our own terms which are more expressive than elegant, he was a "square shooter" even if he did come from Nebraska.

To Misses West, Hays, Karrick and Whitworth we also tender our thanks.

We are leaving now and it is with regret, the happiest four years of our life have been spent at Model. Much of our happiness has been made possible by the faculty and now we wish that you all may know that we are indeed grateful.





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DAYS OF '23

I shall paint for you a picture—
For the days that are to be;
When your high school friends and
comrades
Are but shades in memory.

Roughneck, loudmouth, bullfrog Ben-
ham,
He's our pest and president,
Won his fame by teasing teachers
Always on some mischief bent.

Shakespeare's Romeo is with us—
All the lassie call him "Chet,"
While Arminta in this drama
Plays the role of Juliet.

Nat and Clifford with their beauty
Chase Beau Brummel from the field
And they strut about the hallways
Like, His Grace Lord Chesterfield.

"Moraturi Salutamus,"
That was Milton Hagar's cry,
As he trod between the goal posts
Off to conquer or to die.

Will and Jeff are fine musicians,
Specialists in taste and tone,
Willy hammers wicked ivories,
Jeff he toots a saxophone.

Airy, faerie, fleefoot Ethel,
Growing smaller day by day,
Shone among us back in high school
As the "Mother" of our play.

Buddy Treacy in his glory
Thinks he's quite a ladies man
Rushes all the blushing beauties
In his dinky Ford sedan.

La Belle France from old Killarney,
Otherwise Monsieur McGlone
Pool shark, gentleman craps shooter,
Drives an Essex—some cyclone.

Now about a man of finance
I shall write a jittle rhyme,
Wilbert Blackburn, business manager,
Dunned us always, every time.

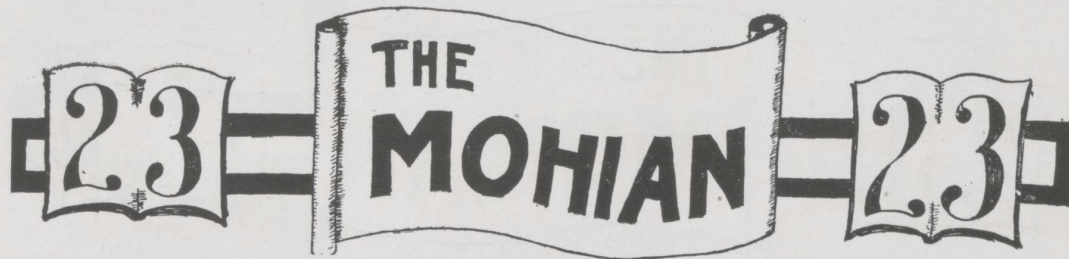
"Ginger" Boyd, stellar athlete
In our basketball did shine,
When she wasn't in dramatics
Or producing stories fine.

Some great poet spoke of beauteous
Flowers born to blush unseen,
But 'twas among these flowers
Nelly Furlong grew, I ween.

"Pat" McGuffey, gym-class beauty,
Was a scholar, great and grand.
'Tisn't often such great students
Come to us from Ireland.

Now concerning our musician
Rowlett Giles, I pray our muse,
Keep his blushes still refreshing
And his talents in good use.





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A bed! A bed! A long soft bed!
With no one else to fill it.
And that is Heaven come to earth
For "Rip Van Winkle" Willet.

A girl there is named Kitty Smith
And no one dares to knock 'er
For if he does he's picked a fight
With pretty Charlie Blocker.

Flesher is gone but not forgotten,
And I guess he wished he hadda
Stuck around, like in those days when
He was Charlie Blocker's shadow.

I believe in transmigration
For within our class so smart
Ichabod Crane's soul is breathing
Through the bones of Luigant.

Down from our Kentucky mountains
Came a Whitehead boy you see,
High his hope and great his fortune
Till he met a young K. D.

Alice Ragland stilj reminds us
We can make our lessons fine
And departing carry with us
Something better than a line

Louis Feese from bright Berea
Is a botanist I bet,
And the flower he studiast hardest
Is a modest Violet.

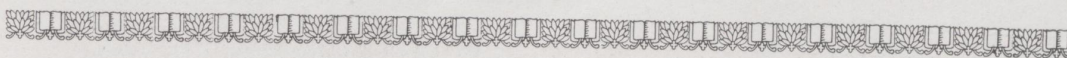
Murphy when he was among us,
Made us think he was away
And whenever Murphy left us
We all thought he'd gone to stay.

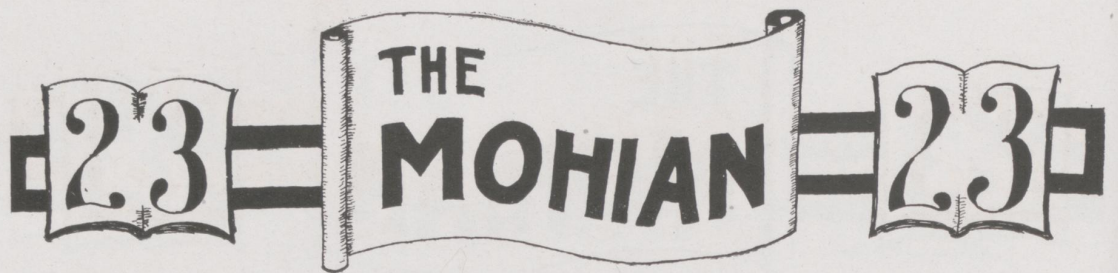
Just a gingle for another
And I'll try to name it plain,
All this effort may be wasted
On our classmate Mr. Swayne.

Sarah Meyers learned a lesson
Both in love and basketball
That the surest shot's unsteady
And the stoutest heart may fall.

Now the finest of our classmates
And perhaps our future jailor
Comes in for his share of scathing
Squirrelly, lanky Marshall Taylor.

I could leave this verse completely
Out and none would be the wiser.
But I'll write it just for fun and sign
Myself Virginia Heizer.





CLASS PROPHECY

Upon my election to the Presidency of the League of Nations I declared I would trace each member of the class of '23 and find how each fared in the trials of life. My efforts were rewarded and the following information was received.

Charles Blocker was married and living at Red Grove, New Mexico, raising his new specie of animal life—steak which grew French fried potatoes attached. He was reputed to be wealthy.

Nellie Furlong was the discoverer of a method of taking the heat out of electricity, and was writing a book that explained the ignorance of Mr. Edison.

Roger Treacy could not be found but learned from a friend that he was doing an acrobatic stunt in vodvil and his partner in the act was Ethel Morgan.

Rowlet Giles was a retired business man, having made gillions of dollars in Kicko, the famous peppermint drink. He made paupers of the Coco-Cola people and the bootleggers.

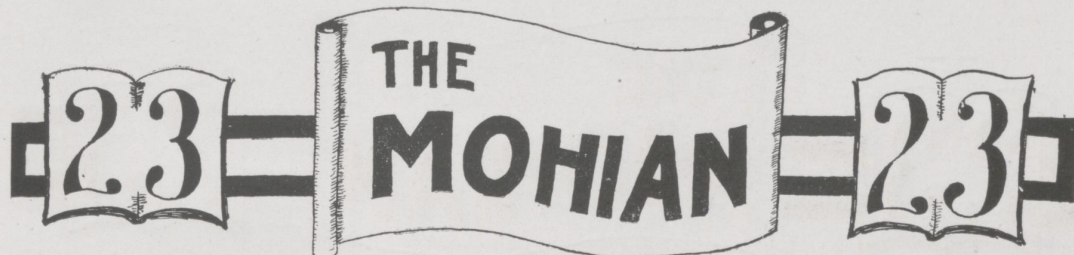
Jeff Edmonds was the main mascot of the New York Nationals. Was getting much newspaper publicity on account of him being a hold out for higher wages. Three cents more per hour was the demand.

Nat Hall was doing the hard parts in a nail company and was still breaking hearts of the sweet maids of his town.

Milton Hager was gaining popularity as a great coach of football at Berea College. He had a wonderful team last year and put all Kentucky in praise when he defeated Harvard and the following week nearly beat Model High.

Ormond McGlone is by far the best known of any of the class. He is known to the world at large as "Bat" McGlone, the world champion boxer. He makes fortunes at every fight and his manager is Wilbert Blackburn who has not lost anything by getting to be his manager. McGlone also owns the "Black Ash" swamp and lives here during the winter. Blackburn's home is at Millersburg.





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Cliff Bartram dethroned Ted Lewis and made Paul Whitman's orchestra sound like the pig's squeal. His name is on Broadway and his latest song hit, "Maybe so, Maybe not," is being sung, whistled, and hummed by all America.

Chester Malick bought out J. P. Morgan Co., and is now living in their office building with his charming wife, Armintha.

Bernard Gorman lives in Asia and is considered an expert historian. He gives credit to his High School teaching.

I wrote a letter to James Murphy and in answer he informed me that he could not tell me his business, but to send him ten dollars and he would surprise me. He spoke of it being good stuff and red.

Earl Flesher wrote me a letter, and after paying the postage I learned that he was in no business except that of examining ties for the western railroads.

William Watkins made great use of his musical talents and is now "straw boss" on the L. & N. railroad.

Alice Ragland won fame by writing her book, "Trials," which sold in great numbers over the world. She lives in Italy and says that she will return to America in the near future.

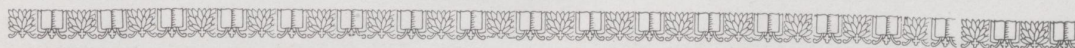
Hugh Swayne's wife, Virginia Heizer, answered my letter and told me to never bother her husband again as he was very busy making plans to improve the present day doughnut by eliminating the hole.

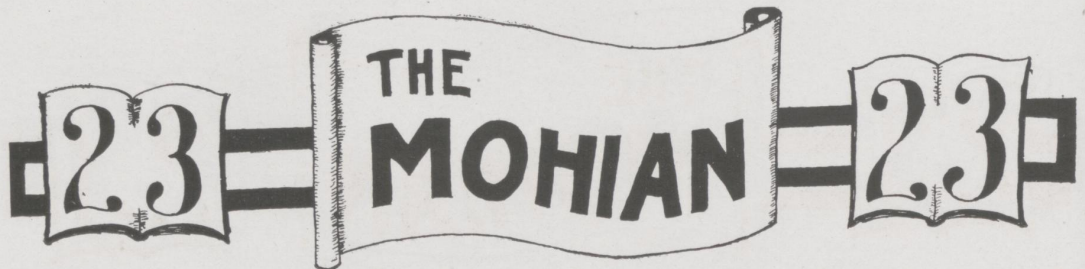
Sarah Myers is happily situated as a music teacher in New York. She writes that after writing her next book "What Was Wrong with Caruso, and the Mistakes of McCormick," she will return to Kentucky to live.

Judson Willett is working very hard. His home for the last six years and the rest of his life, is on the Hudson river a short distance above New York. His habit of sleeping got him in trouble when they found him using a dead man as a pillow, one day.

Last but not least is Louis Feece, who is now in mail order business with Mr. Sears, formerly of Sears & Roebuck Co., which was bought by Mrs. D. M. Korenezsky, formerly Virginia Boyd.

MARSHALL TAYLOR.





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CLASS WILL

We, the members of the graduating class of the Model High School, several of whom are of sound body, and some of us who at one time possessed a sound mind, hereby give, bequeath, donate and dotherwise get rid of the following habits and property, both real and imaginary.

To the Junior Class, with a caution to use it well, we leave that uncommon intelligence, sagacity and braininess which we, as a class, have possessed throughout our career.

To Professor Fling we leave a genuine, real Buffalo nickel, that he may place it in his left hand vest pocket so that his fingers will not be so lonely.

To Miss Karrick we give all our crown jewels, with the one condition that she refrain from using the phrase, "Class in order, please."

Miss Hayes may have all our note books which we didn't prepare.

To Miss West we give our "ponies" with the request that she use them well, as they have long been faithful and useful to us.

To Miss Whitworth we give congratulations and a wish that all her troubles may be little ones.

To Wilbert Blackburn, in appreciation of his efforts in publishing this journal, we will one gillion dollars. (Try to get it.)

To Shorty we donate two bits if someone will first donate two bits to us.

To any one who wants 'em we bequeath all of our note books, text books and hand books.

To a competent member of the Junior Class we will give our formula for Kicko, the peppermint beverage so well known to our class.

We gladly give, without reservation, to that noblest Roman of them all, (that is Barney Google) the buttons off our socks, together with the sleeves of our vests.

In addition to the bequests of the class as a whole, we wish several individual bequests to be taken care of, namely:

"Demock" Hager passes on to any competent person the old "locker gag."

Clifford Bartram wishes that his studious habits might pass on to Warren Bain in hope that Warren may be reformed and something made of him.

In the same spirit Wilbert Blackburn gives his talent and taste for study to Wilfred Noe.

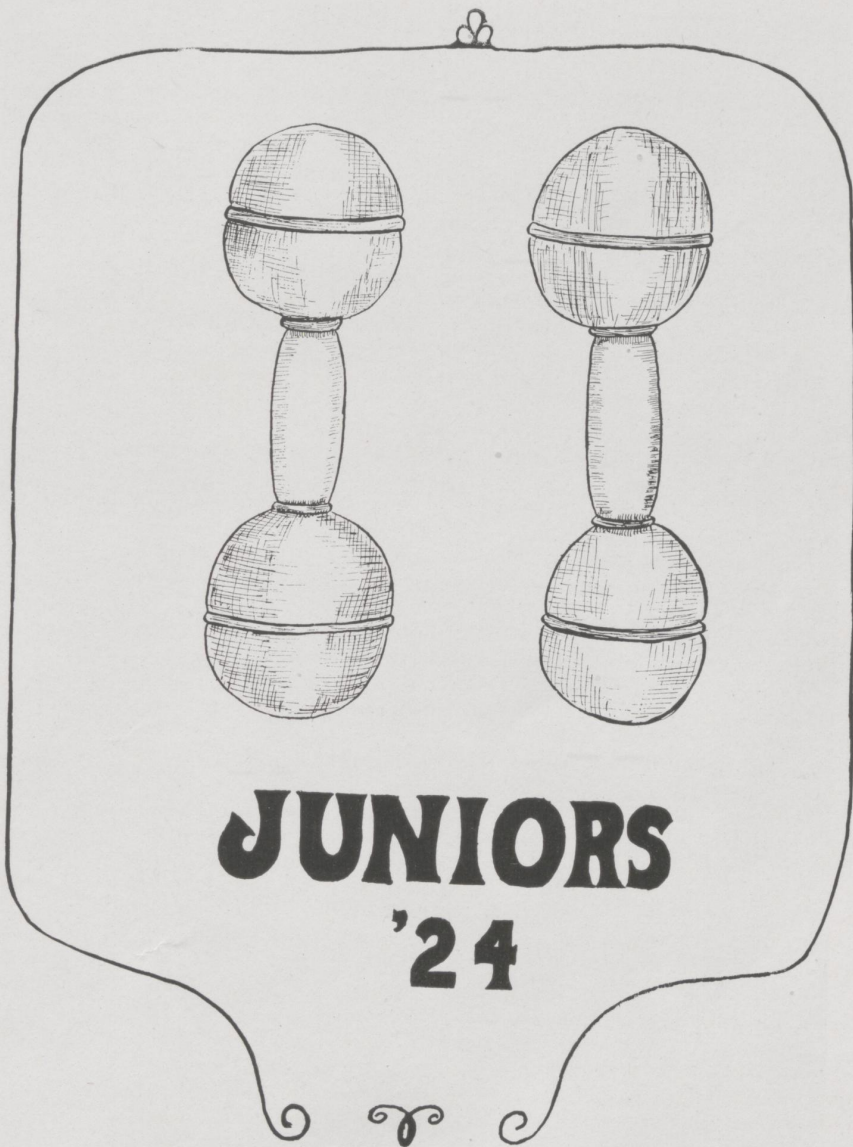
Ethel Morgan, with a sigh of relief, gives Violet Foster some of her superfluous tissue.

To all of you we give the practice teachers, with a final admonition to "treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing."

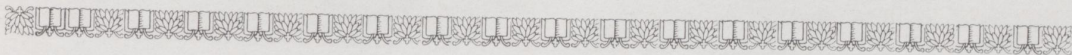
To posterity we leave the memory of a wonderfully intellectual class which excelled at everything, which will go ringing down the years as the first group of human beings ever to prove conclusively, that you cannot, no matter how hard you try, under any circumstance, fool a horse fly.



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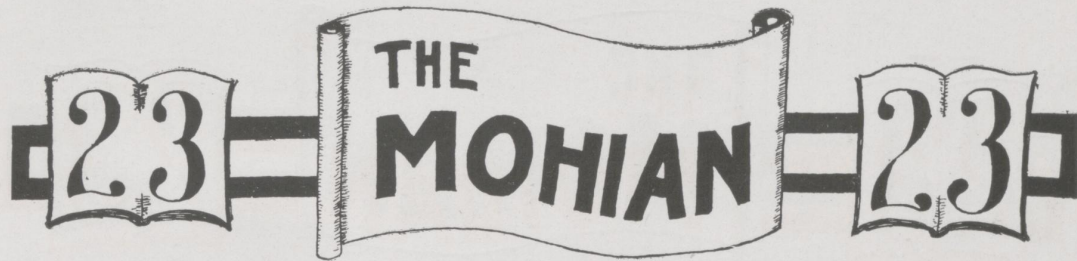


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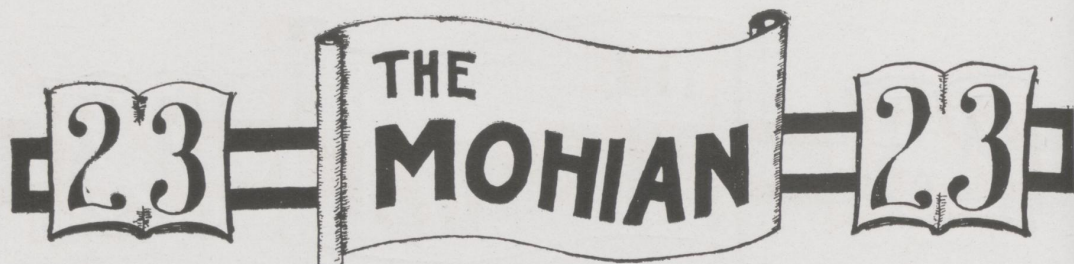


JUNIOR ROLL

LeRoy Miles ----- President
Charles Michler ----- Vice President
Katherine Smith ----- Secretary
William Brock ----- Treasurer

Wayne Thompson	Kenneth Mauser
Emmet Mills	Leslie Neff
Robert Stokes	James Hulett
Ivan Butler	Evalie Featherstone
Jane McKenney	





JUNIORS

Here we are, thirteen of us. Unlucky they say but it must mean for somebody else, not for us. Thirteen makers of History. Three reasons why boys leave home and ten reasons why girls leave. Among us we have several of Model High's best athletes and up on them rest the hopes of '24. Numbered also in our midst are the principal members of next year's annual staff. And not to be forgotten is B. G. Neff, owner of Spark Plug the sensational Bang tail. I could continue with personalities and fill several volumes with the record of this class but why should I make this a history of the class of '24. I only want to give you an impression of this class. Ten valiant sons and three virtuous daughters of Kentucky. Thirteen reasons why the class of '24 will be always numbered among the great. If you don't believe us watch our smoke.

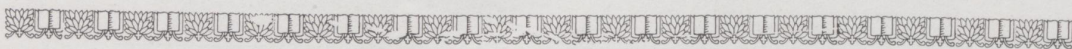


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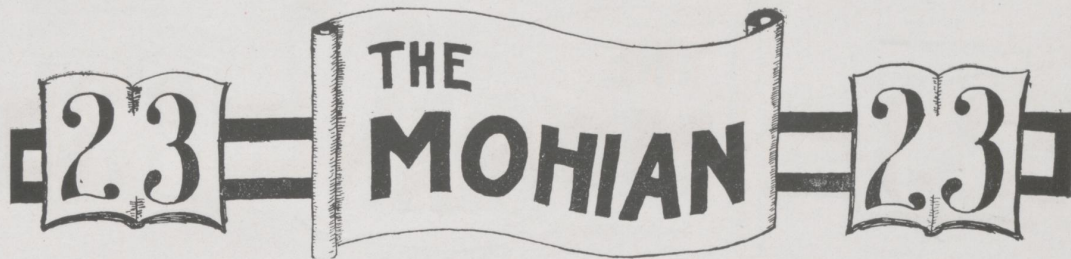


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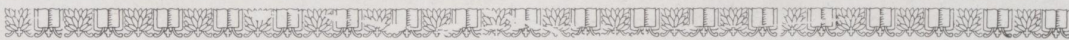


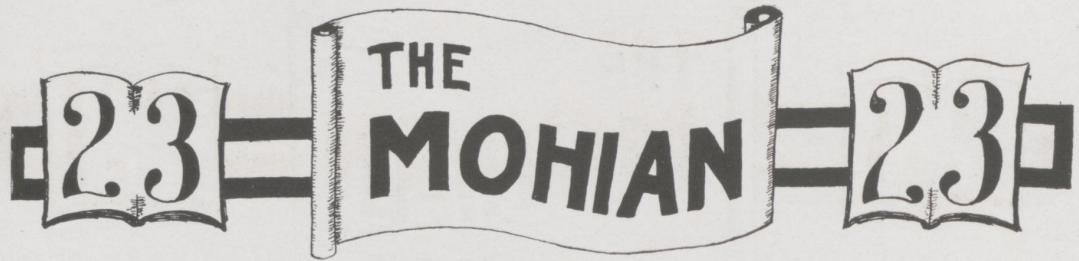
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SOPHOMORE ROLL

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Stanford Evans	Alice Bureau
Logan Railey	Frances Warriner
Jack Johnson	Nancy Morgan Jones
Pat Gormley	Violet Foster
William Heizer	Mary McFadden
Hayden Moise	Margaret Treacy
Warren Bain	Martha Duncan,
	Rebecca Turner





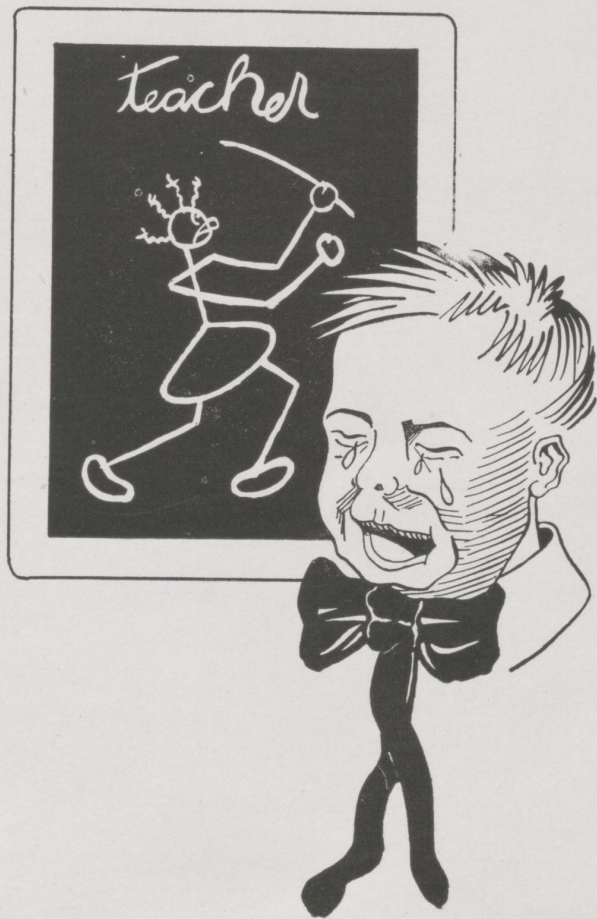
SOPHOMORE

We're here, too. Seventeen and a half strong. The half for Pat Gormley. In addition to Pat we also have more girls than any other class. Beauteous maids, just slews of 'em, nine, count 'em, nine. You notice how we put them in the front row in the photo. That's where they belong. If this had been a picture of Zeigfield's Follis they would still have been in the front row. No one seems to know just why we have all this pulchritude showered upon us but personally I think its on account of "Little Bit" Gormley. Everybody thinks he's so sweet. Even Miss Hays. History tells us too that Solomon was a man of small stature. Besides Pat and the girls we have Wrenn. He's a bird, too. And Railey the gentleman farmer. He tips his hat to the hogs whenever he goes to milk 'em, or whatever it is you do to hogs. Taken as a whole it is probable one of the greatest aggregation of beauty and brains ever assembled.



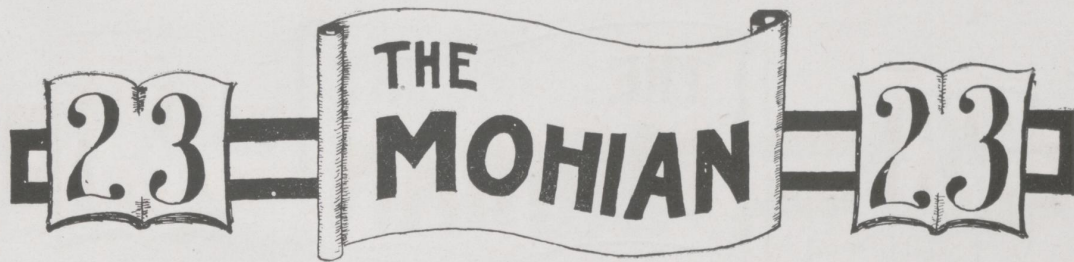
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FRESHMAN ROLL

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Milfred Noe

Virginia Southern

L. P. Southern

Nettie Wells

Alex Poulos

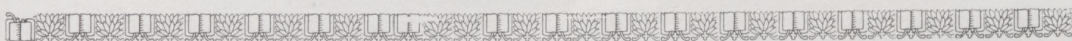
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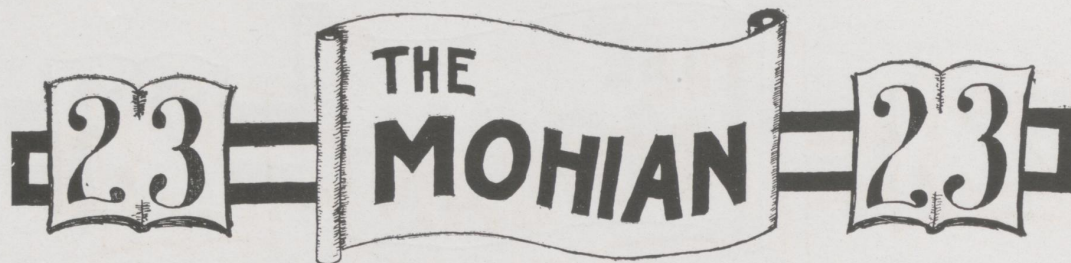
Gilman Robinson

Frank Tacke

John McMahon

Lillie Mae Blevins





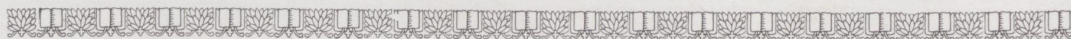
FRESHMEN

Green as the green of Killarney,
Fresh as the roses of June,
With a bit of the Irishman's blarney,
And the lisp of an arrogant tune,
Wise as the fables of Aesop,
We started our Freshman way.

But the green of Kilarney grew deeper
And finally faded to blue,
Our Irishman's blarney got wilted,
When we jostled a senior or two,
But we laugh at their high exultation
And we revel in rollicking glee,
When they strut like the lords of creation,
And overlook Freshmen so wee.

Our lassises are sweet as the sweetest
All over the country wide,
Our laddies are neat as the neatest
Wherever they may abide;
Our lovers are true as the truest
That ever did blush or sigh
And our flunkers are blue as the bluest
Whenever the fail to get by.

For we're green as the green of Killarney
And we're fresh as the roses of June,
We cling to our arrogant blarney
And warble our Irishman's tune as
Our "squirrels" still frisk at their play
But we're sadder and wiser now, than when
We entered our Freshman Way.



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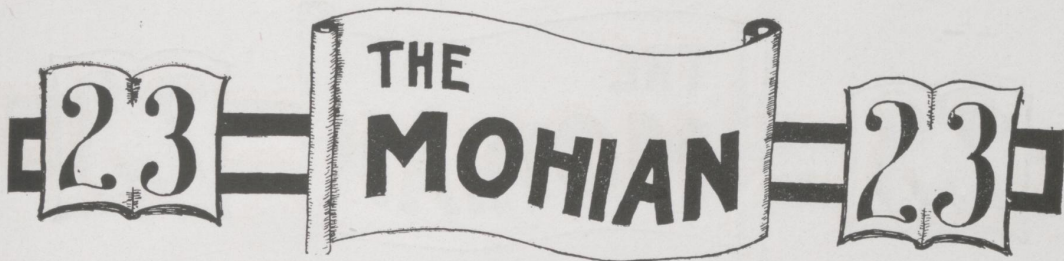




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FOOTBALL

Captain Hager at fullback played a good hard game all season. Wieman Captain-elect, always fought hard and carried the ball well.

Edmonds at half-back did not come to school until late in the season, but helped the team greatly after he had arrived.

Wrenn at quarter, was the smallest man on the team but was very game and ran the team well.

Neff, at center, was a "fightin' fool" and good at making head tackles.

Blocher at guard was the heaviest man in the line and gave great strength to it.

Stokes, the fiery headed boy at guard, played a steady consistent game.

Miles, at tackle, made many pretty ones and one that saved a touchdown at Millersburg.

Bailey, at tackle, did part of the punting and played a nice clean game.

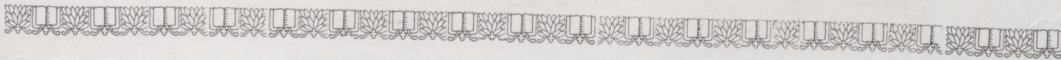
Mauser at end was very fast and got down under punts very well.

Flesher at the the other wing was the star punter of the team and saved many scores by his long kicks.

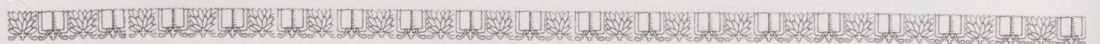
Southern, end and half-back, played well in the games he was in especially in the Flemingsburg game.

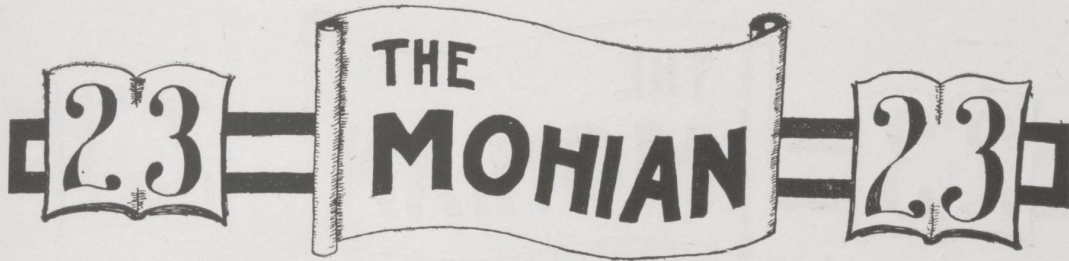
Hall played well in the two games he was in.

Substitutes: Hulett, Moise, Heizer, Trimmell, Jones, Gormley, Evans.



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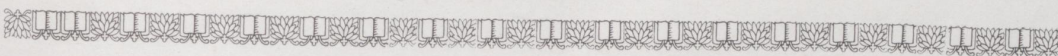
BASKETBALL

Captain Blackburn	Forward
Bernard Gorman	Forward
Benham Sims	Guard
Milon Hager	Guard
Kenneth Mauser	Center
Ferdinand Wieman	Guard

Substitutes: Giles, Bailey, Wrenn, Mills,
Gormly, Moise, Evans, and Poulos.
LeRoy Miles was manager of the team.

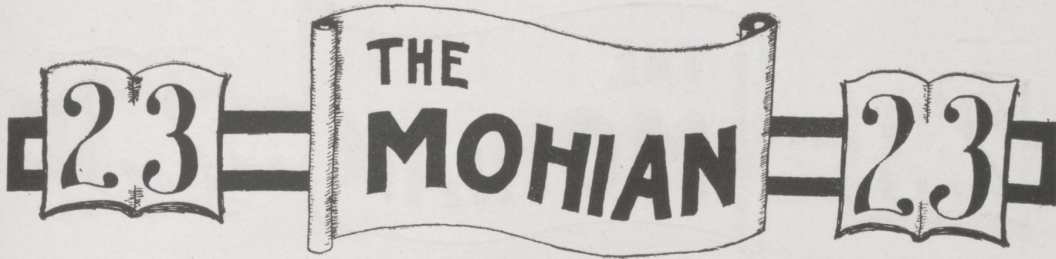
GAMES

Alumni	here
Nicholasville	here
Richmond	there
Georgetown	there
Millersburg	there
Lawrenceburg	there
Nicholasville	there
Madison County	here
Nicholasville	at tournament
Morton Hi	at tournament



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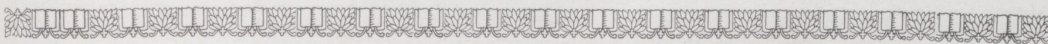


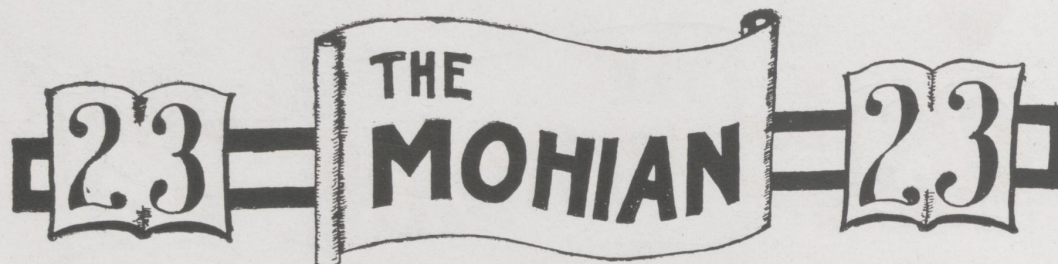


GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Captain Heizer	-----	Forward
Sarah Myers	-----	Forward
Jane McKenny	-----	Center
Margaret Treacy	-----	Guard
Virginia Boyd	-----	Guard

Substitutes: Duncan, Turner, Southern, Bureau, Morgan.





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Mistress: Did you give my message to Mrs. Stoye when she called up this morning?

Maid: Indade, mum, Oi had to run down to th' grocery, but it's alroight for Oi writ it on a piece of paper and hung it on the tlephone transmitter.

Host: "Won't you have some more turkey, Miss Smith?"

Guest: "No, thank you."

Host: "Oh, do. Here's a nice little leg just your size."

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've got me beat," said his seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

"Let me show you some pretty stockings?"

Cliff: "Now, now, you know that's not nice. Pappa spank."

Scandal!!!

There were muffled sounds of a struggle in the other room, and a girl's voice squealed, "Stop!"

No response.

"Oh, please don't. Mother said—"

No response.

"Oh, wait just a minute please."

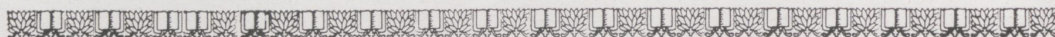
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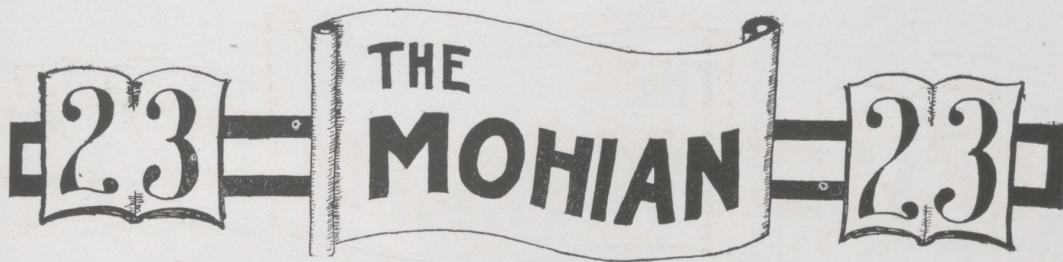
"Let me go this minute."

"One more yank and I'll have it out," consoled the dentist.

Hubby—"Shall I have your lunch brought up on deck, dear?"

Seasick Wifely—"No, darling. Just have them throw it overboard. It'll save time—and trouble."





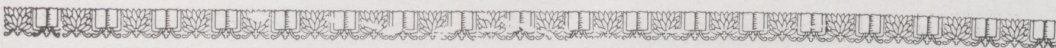
OUR ATHLETICS

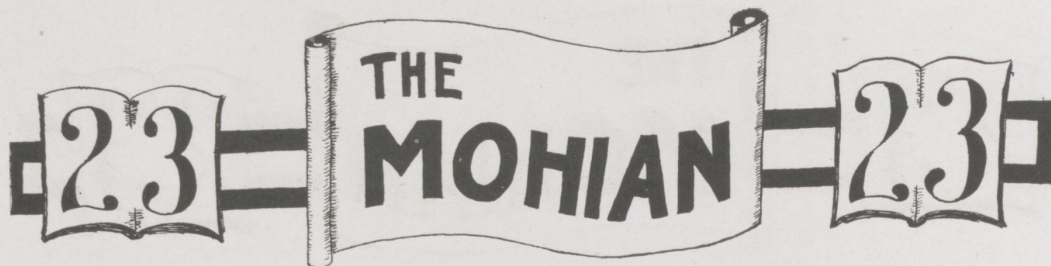
Model High School has never enjoyed a really successful season at any sport. A bitter pill, but one which we have swallowed each year. So many times have we accepted defeat that we have come to look upon it as our lot. Such should not be our attitude. Instead we should ascertain the reason for our failure and having found it eliminate or correct the fault.

To be successful at any sport three things are necessary, material, courage and experience or knowledge of the game. You will grant that we are possessed of two of these, namely material and courage. Our boys are equal in weight and intelligence to any other high school teams in the state. Undoubtedly they are game. They have proven this by struggling on after being defeated time after time. Any athlete will tell you it takes more nerve to play on a losing team than on a winning one.

The third and most important requisite is what is lacking. Our teams have never been properly coached or equipped. Herein lies the story of our defeats. Our boys have never been properly coached because money for such coaching has not been provided. Every other high school team in the state receives money with which to support athletics from the School Board.

Model High School has never received any such money, consequently it has never been successful.





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The best authorities have agreed that money expended on school athletics is money well expended.

Now then, why haven't we received any such money?

We are a part of the State University. And we have requested funds from the University more than once. We have been refused. We have been refused the use of the fields and floors upon which to play or practice and yet immediately after, their use has been granted to schools which have no connection with the University.

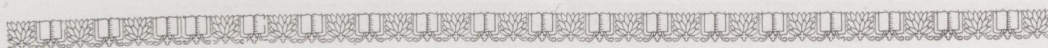
During the four years of Model High School's existence the students have paid into the Treasury of the State University over \$10,000. In return we have received \$295.00 or about three per cent.

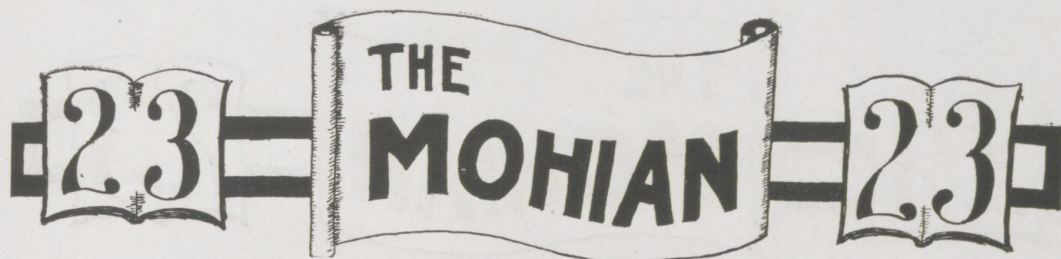
Two hundred and ninety-five dollars with which to defray the expenses of over one hundred games including the coach's salary and all equipment. Two hundred and ninety-five dollars would not pay the doctors bills we have incurred.

Ten Thousand Dollars paid in and only Two hundred and ninety-five returned. Surely we are entitled to know for what the remainder was used—even if we do not obtain any for our own use.

Perhaps you will be told that to maintain the Model High School for four years requires many times ten thousand dollars. And if you are told this agree with your informer, but impress upon him that this institution is maintained by the taxpayers of the State, among whom are your parents.

Tell him furthermore that Model High School is maintained primarily, not for your education, but for the convenience of the Department of Education.





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To enter the University of Kentucky, an institution of higher education, you must pay a fee of \$18.50; \$12.50 of this is for tuition, \$1.00 for medical fee, and in return for the other \$5.00 you receive a ticket to all athletic contests.

To enter Model High School you pay a fee of \$25.00. You receive no medical treatment and are required to pay admission to all athletic contests of the University. Yet we are told that \$5.00 of this money is given to the Athletic fund of the University. None of it is given to Model High School. The University athletics receive twenty per cent of our money and we do not receive anything in return.

By all moral law and, I think, by all civic law, this is absolutely unfair. The University owes it to Model High School to give us their support, both financial and moral. We can never be successful without their support.

To attempt to struggle on without it is useless. I suggest that next year instead of having a football team, we put all our energy into an attempt to obtain justice from the University. Model High should not attempt to take a place in athletics until it has been provided with the necessary funds.

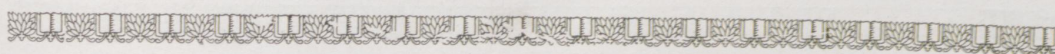
At this writing the State University is about to launch a drive for a quarter of a million dollars, with which to build a stadium.

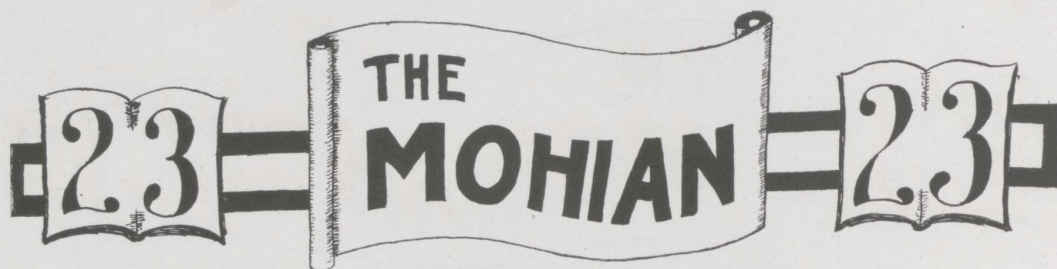
A quarter of a million dollars, while within its precincts lies a high school which is actually the laughing stock of high school athletics.

A quarter of a million dollars while Model High is a failure athletically for the lack of a few hundred.

Model High, which should be a training school for the University athletes, is instead an object of ridicule wherever its teams are mentioned.

Again I say the University owes you its support and you owe it to yourselves to make the University support us.





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Lady: "How much will I have to pay for a pair of silk hose?"

Clerk: "About two dollars."

Lady: "They come rather high, don't they?"

Clerk: "Yes, but remember, you're a rather tall lady."

BUT WHEN HE TRIED

Two little boys met on the street.

"What's that you got in your buttonhole?" asked one.

"Why, that's a chrysanthemum," the other replied

"It looks like a rose to me," said the other.

"Nope, you're wrong, it's a chrysanthemum," the other stoutly maintained.

"Whaddya mean? Spell it," asked the first.

"K-R-I-S, by golly, that is a rose!" ejaculated the first boy, as he took another look at the flower on his coat.

Dorris—"Do you think for a minute that I would let him kiss me?"

May—"Oh, no, not for a minute?"

Sambo—"Mandy, can I kiss you?"

Mandy—"Piggly Wiggly."

Sambo—"What you all mean?"

Mandy—"Help yo' self."

Whenever I think of a pretty ankle I always think of bad weather.

Well, it is only natural you should want to see it clear up.

Chester—"Gosh, I'm embarrassed. I gotta a patch in the seat of my pants."

Clifford—"Don't let that bother you. Think how you would look if the patch wasn't there."

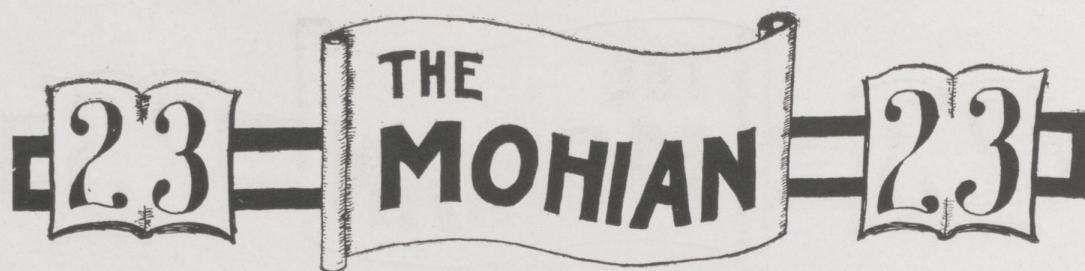


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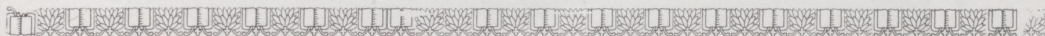


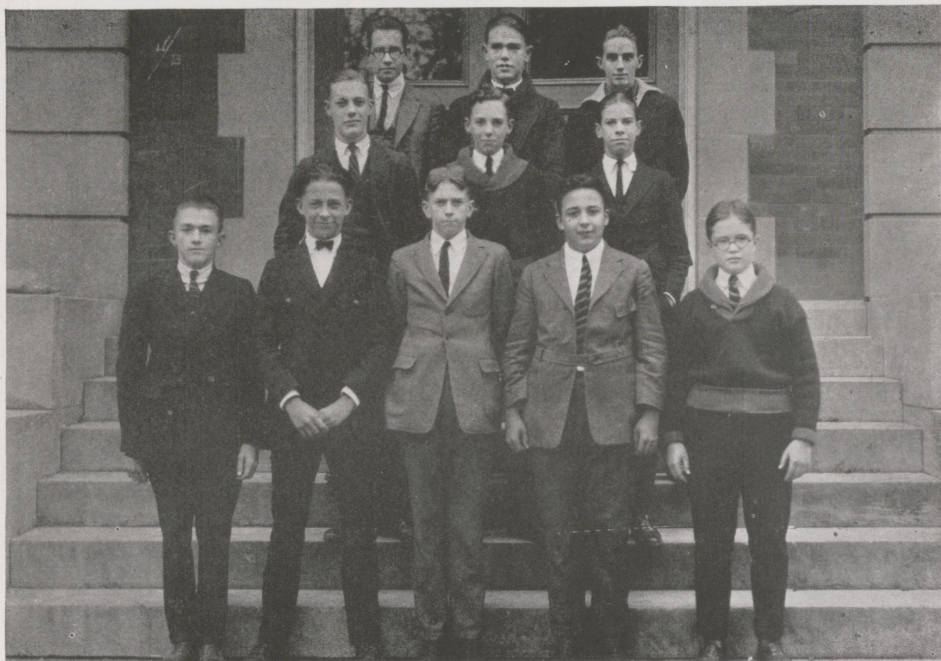
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Miss Vella Karrick	-----	Director
Virginia Boyd		James Murphy
Charles Blocker		Willam Brock
Martha Duncan		Evalie Featherstone
Septa Furlong		Bernard Gorman
Virginia Heizer		Nancy Jones
Charles Michler		Ethel Morgan
Chester Malick		Catherine Smith
Armintha Smith		Virginia Southern
Marshall Taylor		Kyle Whitehead
Margaret Treacy		Rogers Treacy
Sarah Myers		Violet Foster

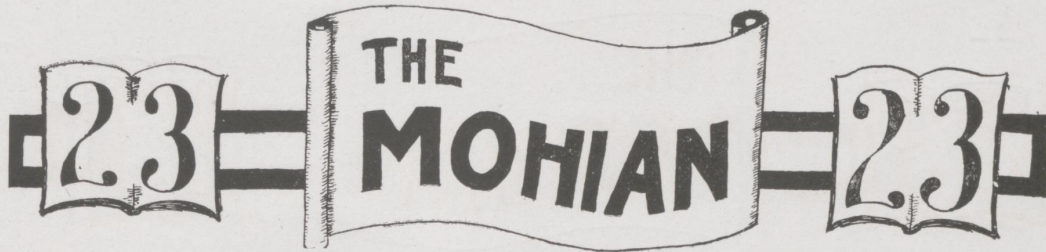


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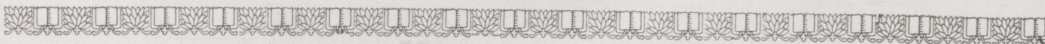
RADIO ROLL

Charles Michler	-----	President
LeRoy Miles	-----	Vice President
Warren L. Bain	-----	Treasurer
William Hall		William Heizer
Charles Blocker		Ferdinand Wieman
Hayden Moise		Stanford Evans
Robert Wrenn		Chester Malick

These are the boys that own the radio set.
They have been organized for two years now.

They give concerts every now and then. I
went to one once. The operator said they got Pitts-
burgh, but it sounded like h—ll to me.

Anyway, this is the Radio Club.



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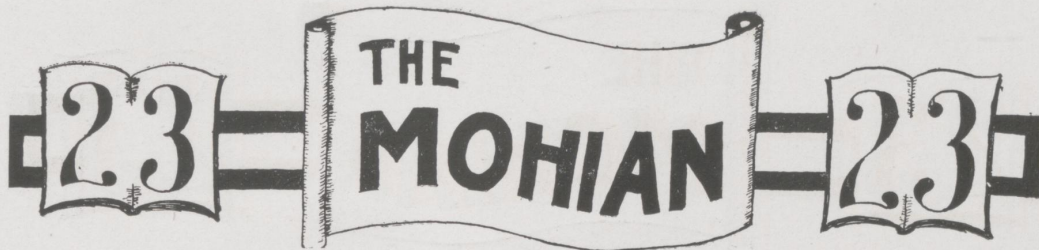
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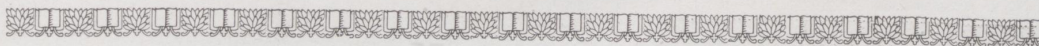
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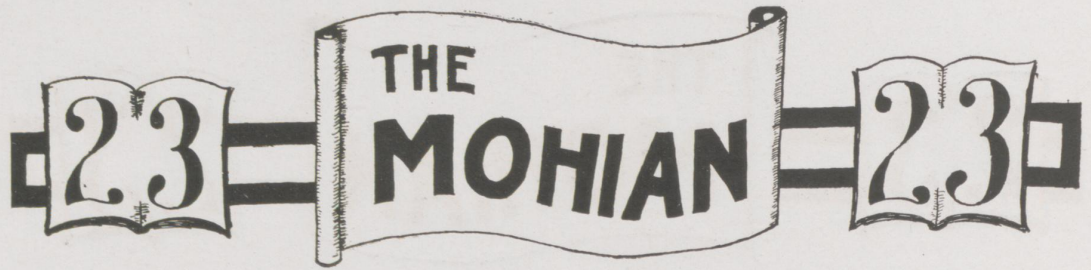
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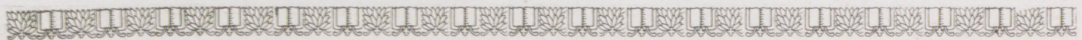
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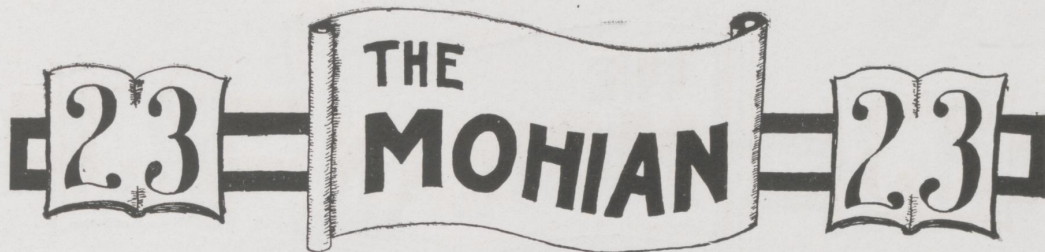




THE INDEX

The Index of Model High School was started in January, 1922, as a monthly record of all things occurring in the school. The students of Model had long felt the need of such a publication and the election of the first staff came as an answer to the demand. The Index has passed through many hard months, months filled with discouragement for the staff. The financing of the paper has been the one big problem to be conjured with. However, in spite of all such periods of despair and discouragement, the Index goes on, relating the occurrences within the walls of Model High, attempting to raise the standards of the school through its editorials, attempting to be slightly humorous when the occasion demands. The school should be proud of the Index. Few schools of one hundred enrollment publish such a paper. It is yet an infant in Model High School, but if our vision is clear as we think it is, the Index is destined to go on and on and all but outlive the school.





ALUMNI

'20

Dan Bowmar is at the University.
Elizabeth Vaught is on the missing list.

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"Howdy Ed," not Morrow, but Anglin is still absorbing chemistry at McVey's Emporium of Learning. I wonder if Ed apologizes to a molecule when he disturbs it.

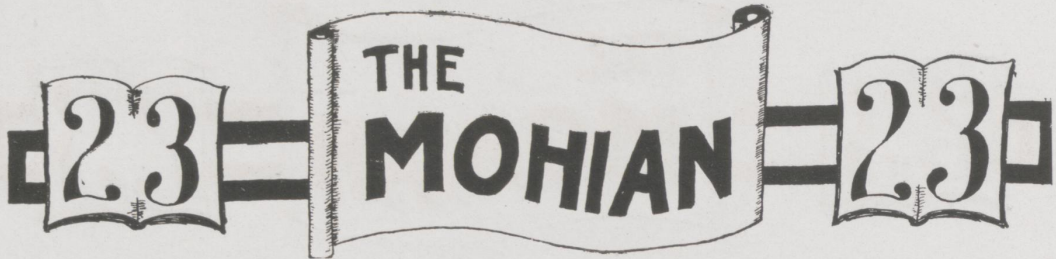
Tom Fennell also helps to give atmosphere to U. K. He's still doing the Rembrandt act.

Thom as Berry is no longer a student at the University of Kentucky, but instead of dispensing cheer in the University of Life. Prices and reference given on request.

I overheard a student speaking of Bradley and Brecknridge and Greeley so I guessed he meant Emmet. Further inquiry proved me to be right. Emmet is majoring in journalism at U. K.

Jeanette Lampert, running true to form, is going in for dramatics at Kentucky.





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Herman Michler is working, yes, really sure 'nuff working. Down at Klein-Michlers.

Rollin Curtis left the University in '22. President McVey begged him not to, but Rollin always was determined. He is at leisure at present.

Louise Foster fell victim to the wiles of Hymen soon after graduating. She lives in Lexington.

Katherine Fuller lends charm to Transylvania Park by residing there. She is not attending school.

Frank L. McVey, Jr., is a Sophomore at Ann Arbor.

George Michler and Harry Givannoli run the Lexington Leader.

Margaret Smith got married and went away to live. Might say she went off to war.

John Webb and 75,000 other men comprise the Navy of the United States. John's stationed out in California where the oranges and Mack Sennett bathing beauties grow.

The following are on the missing list. Information will be appreciated: Maurice Buckles, George Graves, Elizabeth Greathouse, Melbourne Mills, Louise Smedley, Helen Wells, Holman Wilson.

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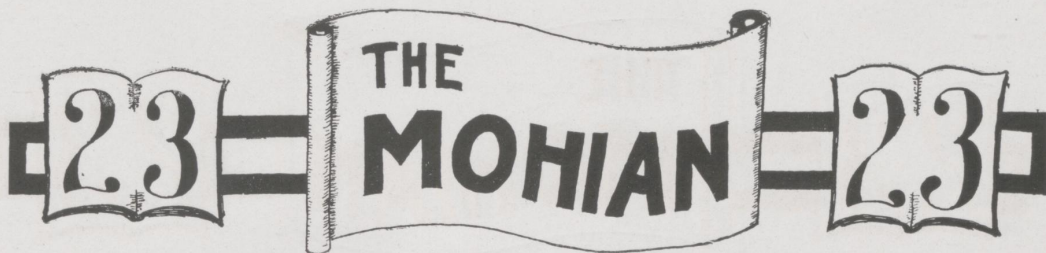
Janet McVey goes to her father's school. By the way, Janet never got a mark lower than "B" all last semester. Smart girl.

Lawrence Thomas comes around once in a while. She still lives in Lexington.

Carrie Greathouse is in Winchester now.

Blanche Spencer tried the University for a while, but now she's devoting all of her time to social activities.





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Margaret Baker won some kind of popularity contest over at McVey's-on-Limestone. "Boo" always was good at that sort of thing.

Dorothy Endle is at home in Lexington, Ky.

Nancy Bryan Beard is another who is not taking advantage of the opportunity provided by the State. She's at home on the Versailles pike.

Archie Schular is helping George Michler and H. Givannoli run the Lexington Leader.

Al Ginocchio is still at the Fayette Cigar Store. He's got half the money in the world now.

John Sutton is working.

John Ott is going to West Point.

Burnley Thompson is pursuing agriculture.

Gus Smith is doing the lily act. He toils not, neither does he spin.

Talbert Hopkins and Berney Reynolds are helping Gus.

Jack Pates is haunting the halls and corridors of the University in pursuit of engineering knowledge.

Hal Steele went off to school, but Hal's home now.

Joe Bradley and Ham Rice are in Knight's Army at the University.

I don't know what they are talkng, but Joe says they are being exposed to law.

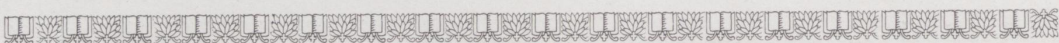
Bony Triplet finished second in the hurdle race at the University the other day. Only one other man ran. Bony also intends to become a lawyer.

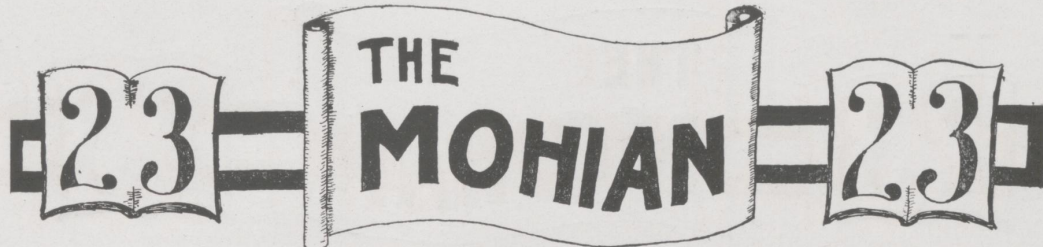
Joe Sharp is staying at home.

Alex Rose ex-21 and Betty Dale seem to be hitting it off pretty well.



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Y'S AND OTHER Y'S

ATTA BOY, WILBERT

Blackburn rushed breathlessly into Mr. Fling's office and said, "Gimme an admittance slip, Mr. Fling. I missed my car."

"Wlibert," said Mr. Fling, rising, "that is no way to make a request. Here, sit at my desk, and I will show you." He went from the room and returned with his hat in his hand saying, "Mr. Fling, would you be so kind as to give me an admittance slip. I was unavoidably detained."

"Sure," said Wilbert, "here's one that's good for life."

PAT MCGUFFEY TWENTY YEARS HENCE

A lawyer was obliged to leave town before an important suit, in which he was interested, was decided. A few days later he received this telegram: "Right and Justice won." He replied, "Appeal at once."

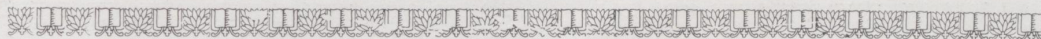
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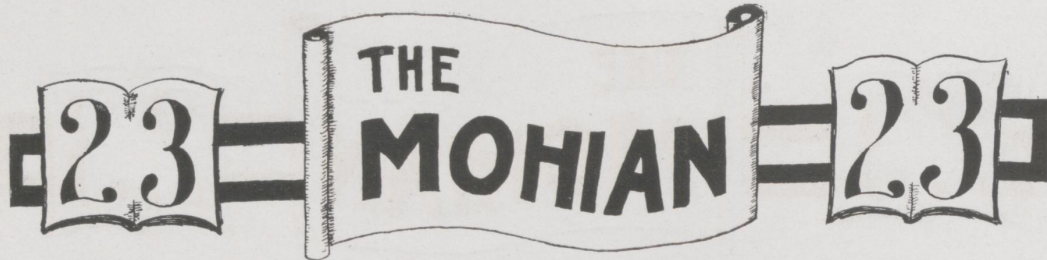
"Yes, sir. I was watching the R. O. T. C. at rifle practice the other day," Benham Sims was talking to Cliff Bartram, "and I had a good looking woman with me. When they fired the first shot she keeled right over in papa's arms. When she woke up, she apologized and said she was awfully sorry she had bothered me." "Yes, and what did you say?" "Me? Oh, I asked her if she wouldn't like to go over and watch the artillery practice."

TIE THIS ONE.

"Aw," said the cake eater to the Sayre College girl, "Your school ain't no seminary, it's a match factory."

"Sure," responded the flapper. "We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the State."





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POOR POP

"Uncle," said the small boy to his relative, "make a noise like a frog."

"What for?"

"Oh, everything I ask father for he say, 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'"

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"Well," murmured the Irishman, "next time I' mborn I want to be either a Jew or a negro."

"Why?" asked his companion.

"Oh, the negroes don't want any money and all the Jews have it."

US MICKS

"Nellie, I had a dream last night," said Willy.

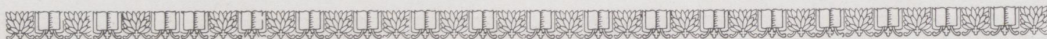
"What was it?"

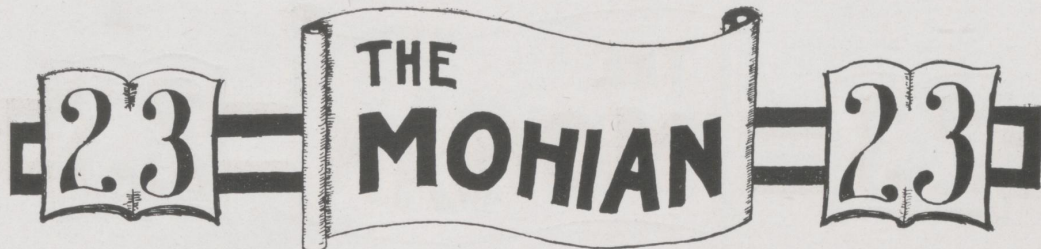
"Oh, I dreamed I was in heaven and all round me were representatives from every nationality in the world except the Irish. There were Jews and Italians, English, Scotch, Poles and Russians, but no Irish."

"No Irish?"

"Nope, no Irish, just Negroes and white folks."

"Oh, I know why that was. There wasn't room for all of them inside and the Irish were the only ones God cared to trust out of His sight."





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THE WAY MISS HAYS OUGHT TO GIVE AN EXAMINATION

When was the war of 1812?

Who wrote McCauley's History of England?

What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?

In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter in Valley Forge?

Give a short description of the Swiss Navy.

In round numbers what was the duration of the Thirty Years War?

I WONDERED WHY SHE WAS SO COOL

"Say, Marshall, I never will take you anywhere else."

"Why, didn't I act all right?"

"Act all right! Didn't you ask Mrs. Brown how her husband was standing the heat?"

"Sure, wasn't that all right?"

"Her husband's been dead three months, you poor simp."

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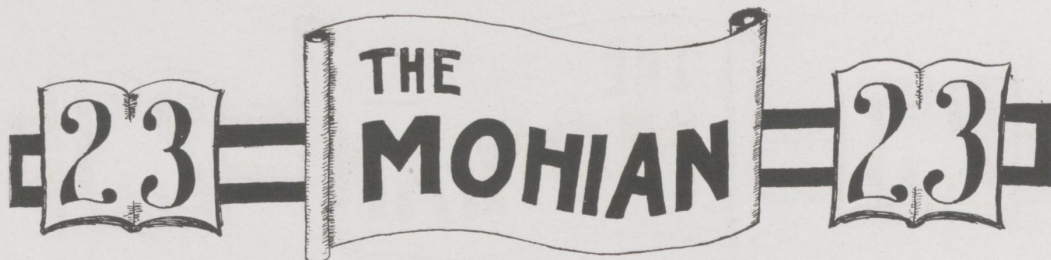
"Moloney, weren't you in the Navy?"

"Yeh."

"Did you get a commission?"

"Nope, straight salary."





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MORAL! LEARN YOUR FRENCH

A graduate of M. H. S. walked into a French restaurant. Not wishing to display his ignorance he pointed to two items on the menu. The waiter appeared with two orders of beans cooked in different ways. The graduate never did like beans so he tried again. Pointing to another item he said, "Bring me that." The waiter hesitated and replied, "I'm sorry, I can't sir, but the orchestra is playing that now."

OUTSIDE, BUM.

"Name all the Presidents in order," said Miss Hays. No one could do it. "I am much surprised," said Miss Hays. "When I was as young as you I could do it." "'Course you could," said Wilbert, "they didn't have many Presidents then." And he wondered why she sent him out.

GET THE BROWN DERBY, BOY

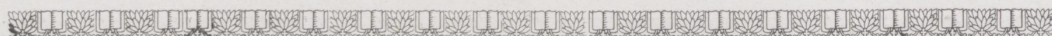
"Describe the manners and customs of the people of India," said Miss Hays, and Cliff Bartram wrote, "They ain't got no manners and don't wear no costumes."

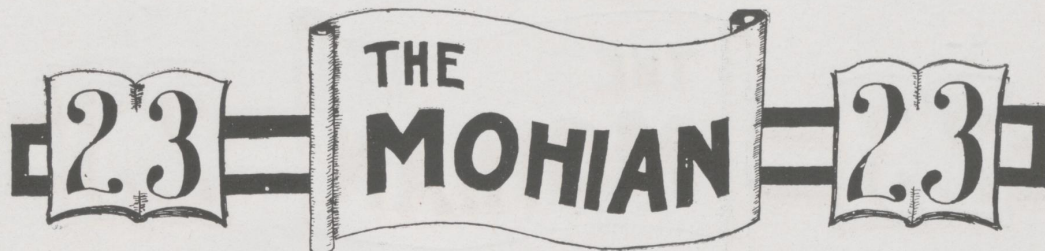
BOY, PAGE ST. FRANCIS ASSISSI

Warren Bain is said to be the softest hearted boy in school. His cat had a habit of sleeping in the coal bin so he had the bin filled with soft coal.

FROM VERSAILLES

Septa was asking Bob Moseley out to dinners. It was Friday and Septa said, "Do you like cod fish balls, Bob?"
"Idunno, I never went to one," replied Robert.





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WE'D ALL BE DIVERS IF THEY DID.

"Men" cried the prohibitionist, "They ought to take all the liquor in the world out to sea and dump it overboard." Only one man seemed to approve. That individual jumped up crying "Amen, brother, amen." "And now," said the lecturer, somewhat encouraged, "tell us why you would like this done?" "Oh, I'm a deep sea diver," replied the man.

A MOUTHFUL, WE'LL SAY

Bernard had just proposed and been accepted. He was silent for a long time. At last his fiancé looked at him and said,

"Berney, dear, why don't you say something?"

"I think I've said enough already" replied Gorman.

THE DIRTY THING

Sims was being examined for life insurance. "Ever have any accidents?" asked the doctor, "No." "Think now, didn't you ever have an accident?" "No, a dog bit me once, though." "Don't you call that an accident?" "Naw, he bit me on purpose."

OUCH!

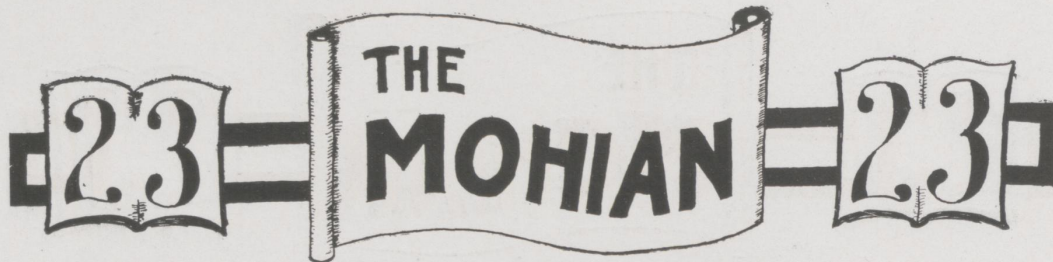
"Do you think you can manage on my salary of twenty dollars a week, darling?"

"I think I can," she replied, "but what will you do?"

HE WINS THE CEMENT BATHBRUSH

Hagar took Malick fishing one day. Malick didn't know much about the sport. After they had been fishing a little while Chester turned to Hagar and said, "What do you call that little-do-dab that floats on the water?" "That's a cork," replied Demock. "Well, let me take another one, will you, that one has sunk."





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STOP!

"Yes," said Christine, I had to give up dancing. I had water on the knee."
"Why didn't you get pumps?"

HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A SECRET

"Willet, go and tell Sims that he's a blankety blank fool and that I said to come here right away," roared Hagar. In a few minutes Sims came in very angry. "Did I understand that you told Willet I was a fool?" "Why, sure" smilingly replied Hagar, "didn't you want him to know it?"

SO THAT IS THE REASON

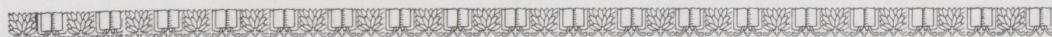
"Say, Catherine, what's Violet mad at Bernard for?"
"He was at her house the other night and rose hastily when her mother entered the parlor."
"Well, a gentleman should rise."
"Yeh, but he dropped Violet on the floor."

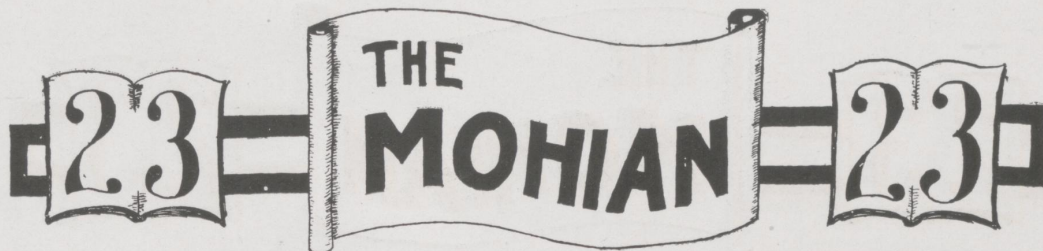
AT LEAST

"Yeh, Cliff, I'm doing a portrait of Judge Stoll now."
"How much is he going to give you?"
"What do you think he ought to give me?"
"Oh, six months, any how."

NOW GIRLS

"Dress! Dress!" exploded Professor Noe impatiently, that's all the modern girl thinks about. "It's a mad race after fashion."
"Verily," replied Mr. Fling, "every girl is trying to outstrip the other."





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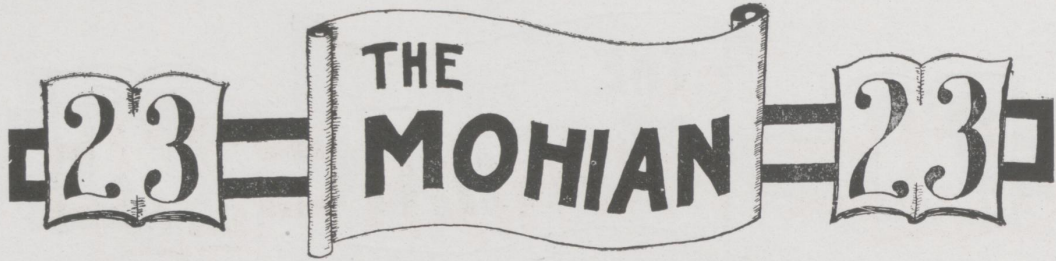
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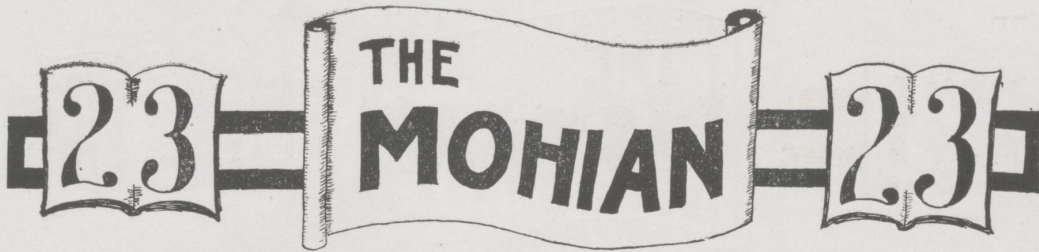
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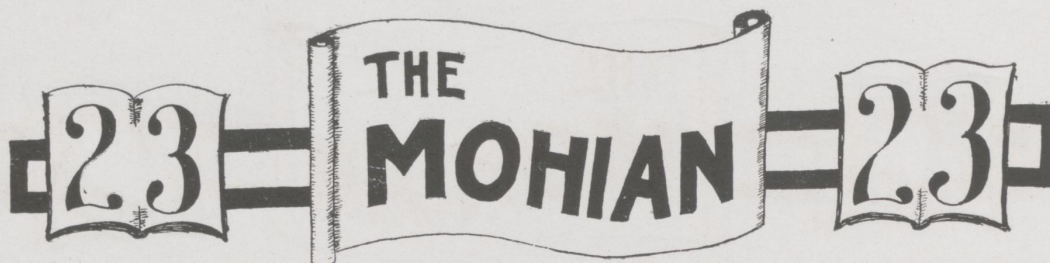
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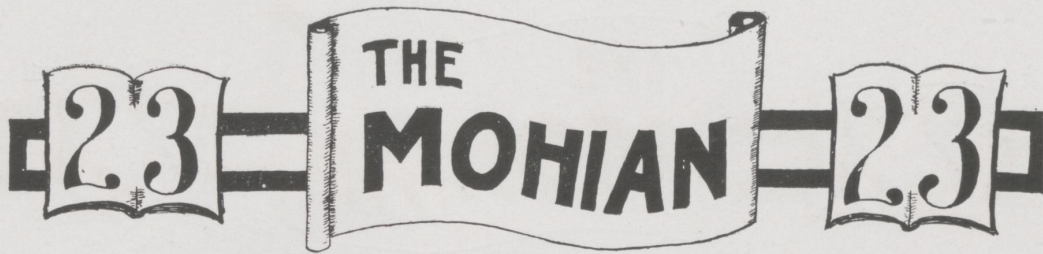
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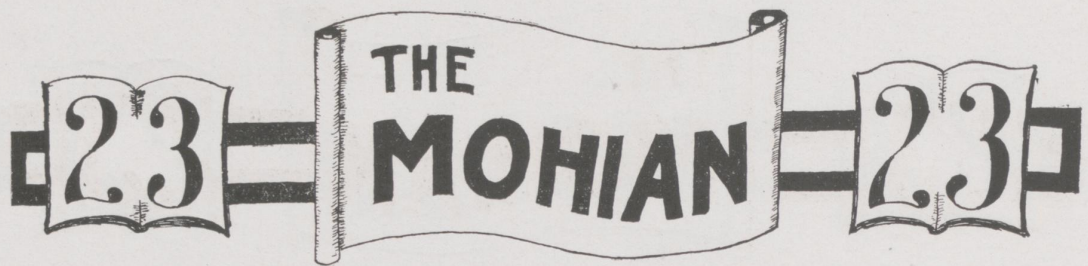
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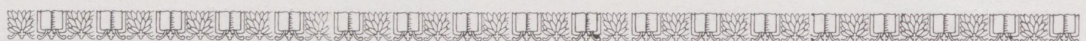
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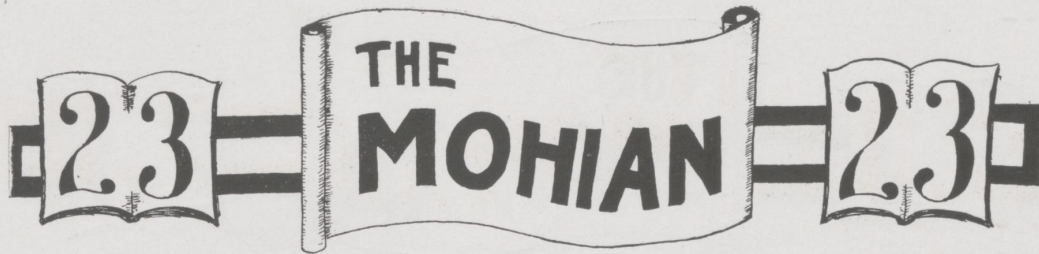
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SEPTEMBER	28	School starts. Police reserves called out.
	30	Holiday requested by the "sons and daughters of I will arise"
	3	Shorty gives lengthy lecture on capital punishment.
OCTOBER	10	Radio club organized with great gusto.
	17	Miss Karrick refuses to get sarcastic.
	30	Bernard and Benham pick up couple of chickens. All O. K.

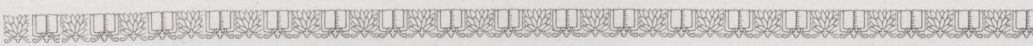
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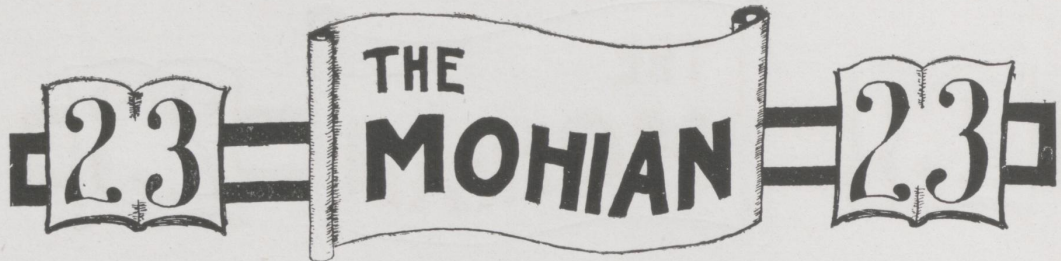
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 - 26 Alumni Dance. Below the belt hitting barred.
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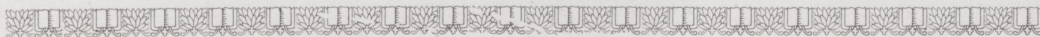
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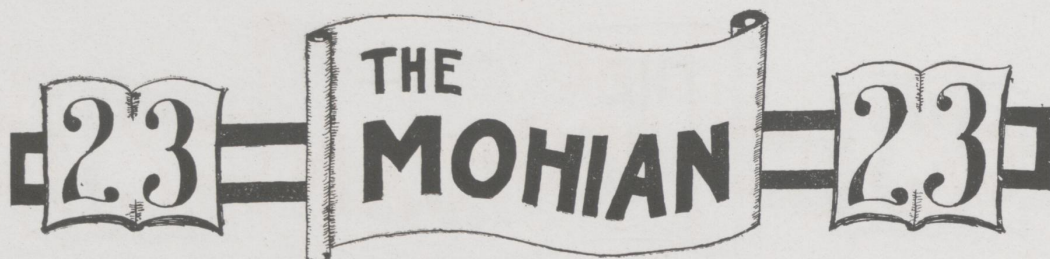
7—"Bat" McGlone defeats "Terrible" Willet in 8 rounds.

14—Records lost for this day, but who cares?

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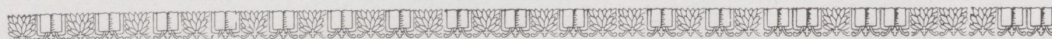
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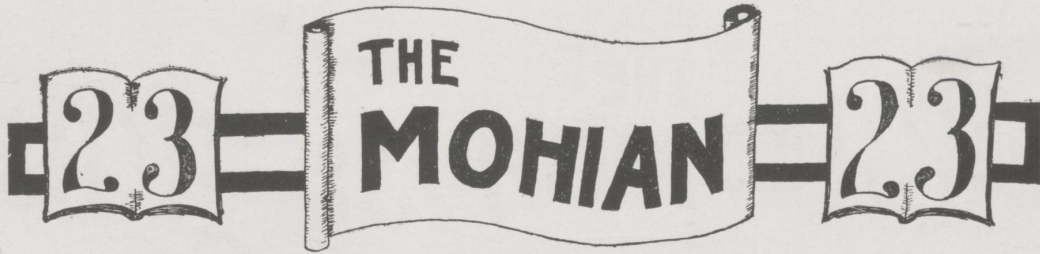
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OCTOBER

- 10 Willett made a fairly sensible remark in class.
- 12 Half holiday for small discoveries of Columbus.
- 23 M. Taylor resigns as Secy. of "Sons and Daughters of I will arise."
- 30 Big snow, snowballs, sleds, and etc.

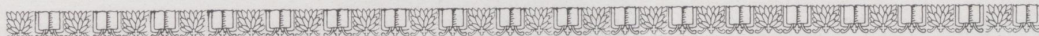
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MAY—

- 6—Violet elected the "Flower of May."
- 15—Hager votes for self in the election of Stinks Club.
- 19—Miss Karrick Wins Contest—in horse-shoes.
- 30—Barney announces retirement of Spark Plug.

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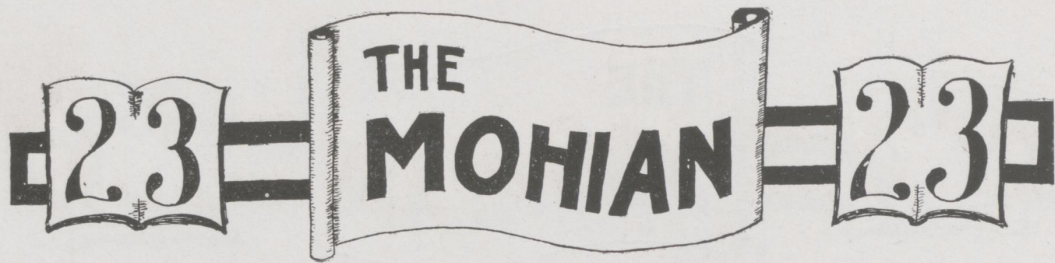
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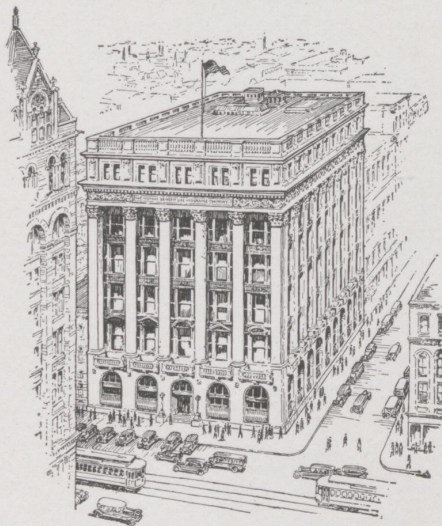
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11 Pupils learn there was a war. All enjoyed time.
17 Beauty Contest. Six reasons why boys leave home.
29 Miss Whitworth smiles.



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FEBRUARY—

- 2—Seniors Register.
- 13—Nat appears in R. V. clothes.
- 14—Nat appears without R. V. clothes.
- 24—Miss West uses whole hour on lesson.

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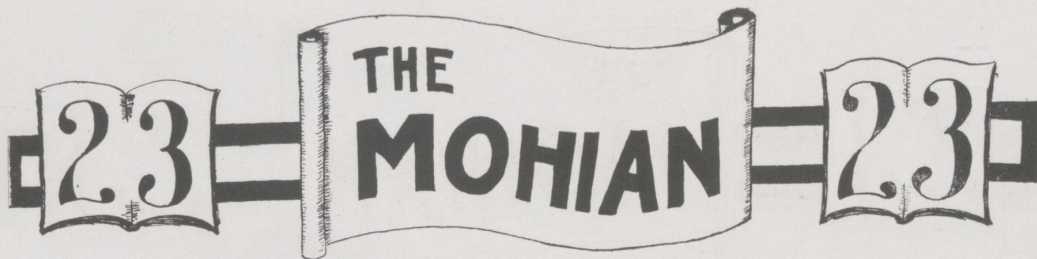
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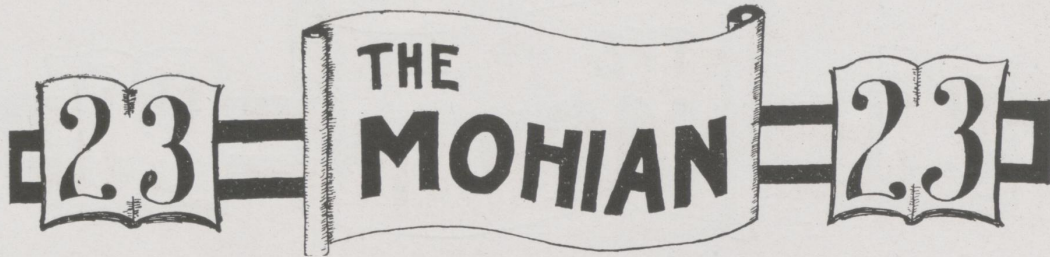
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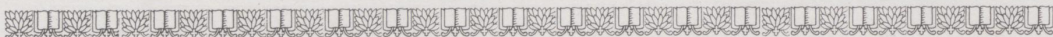
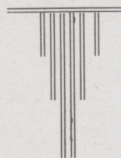
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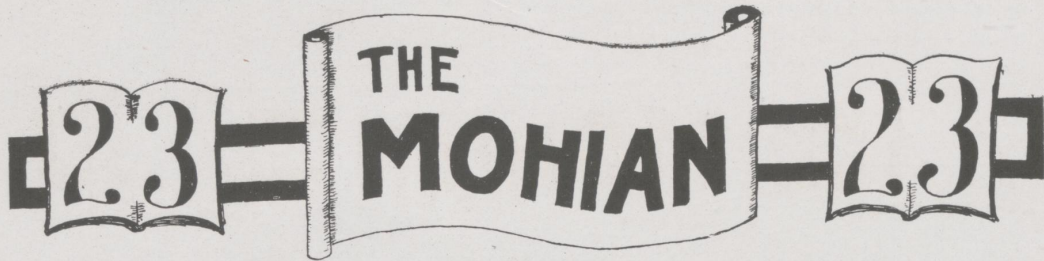
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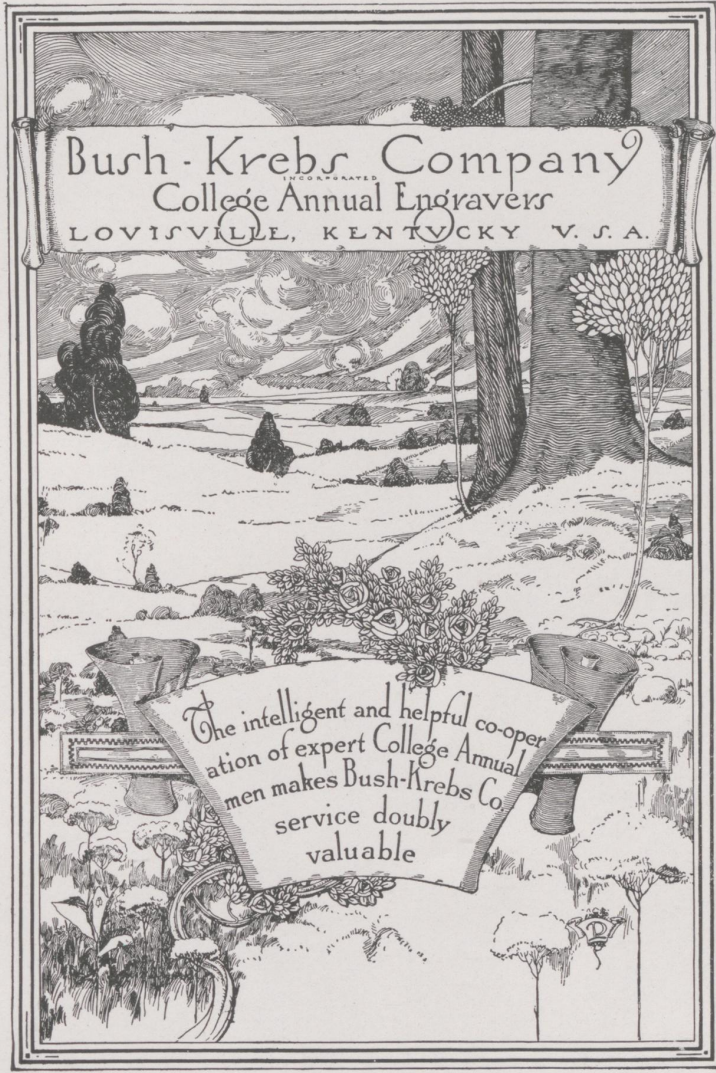
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