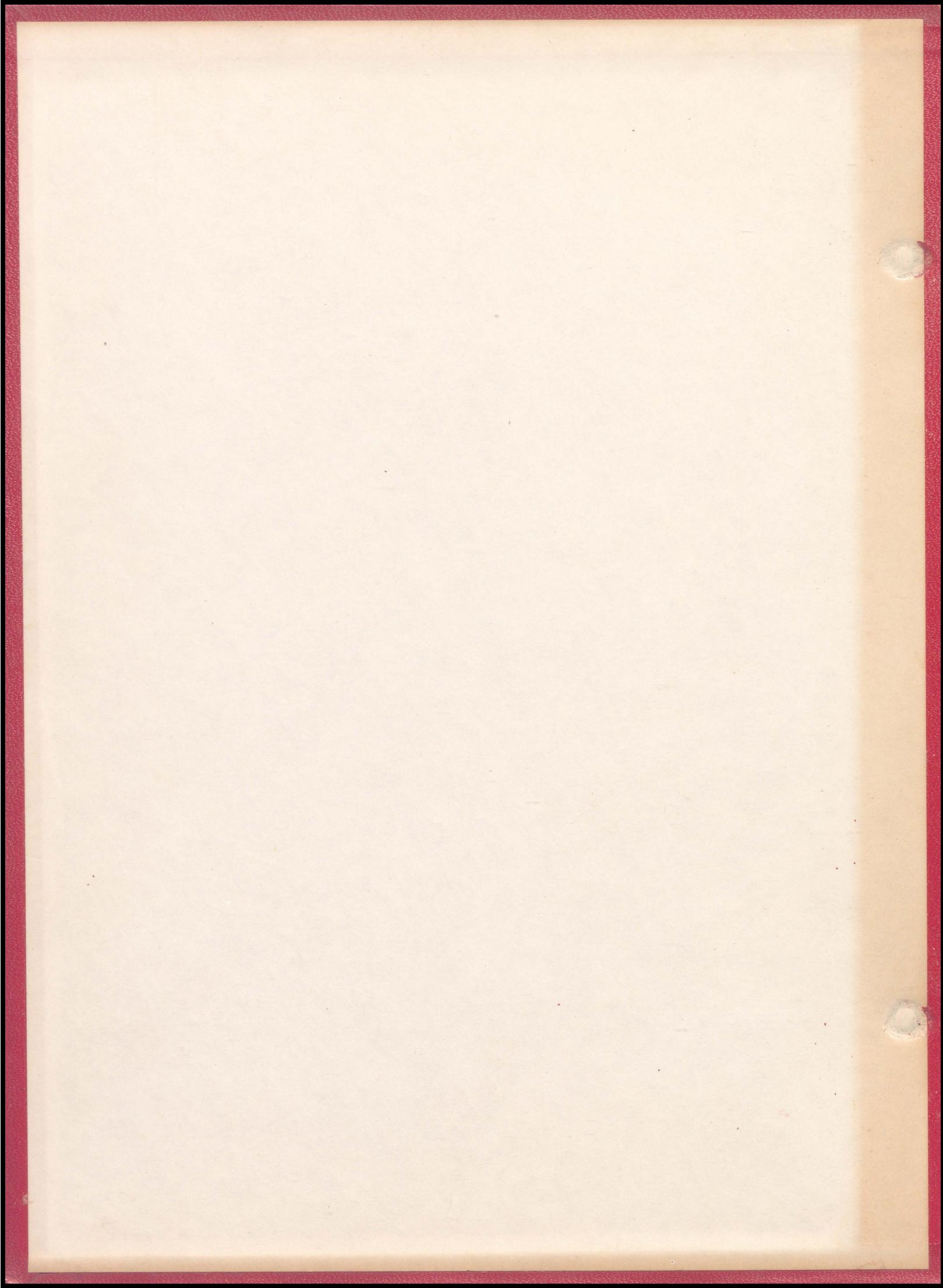




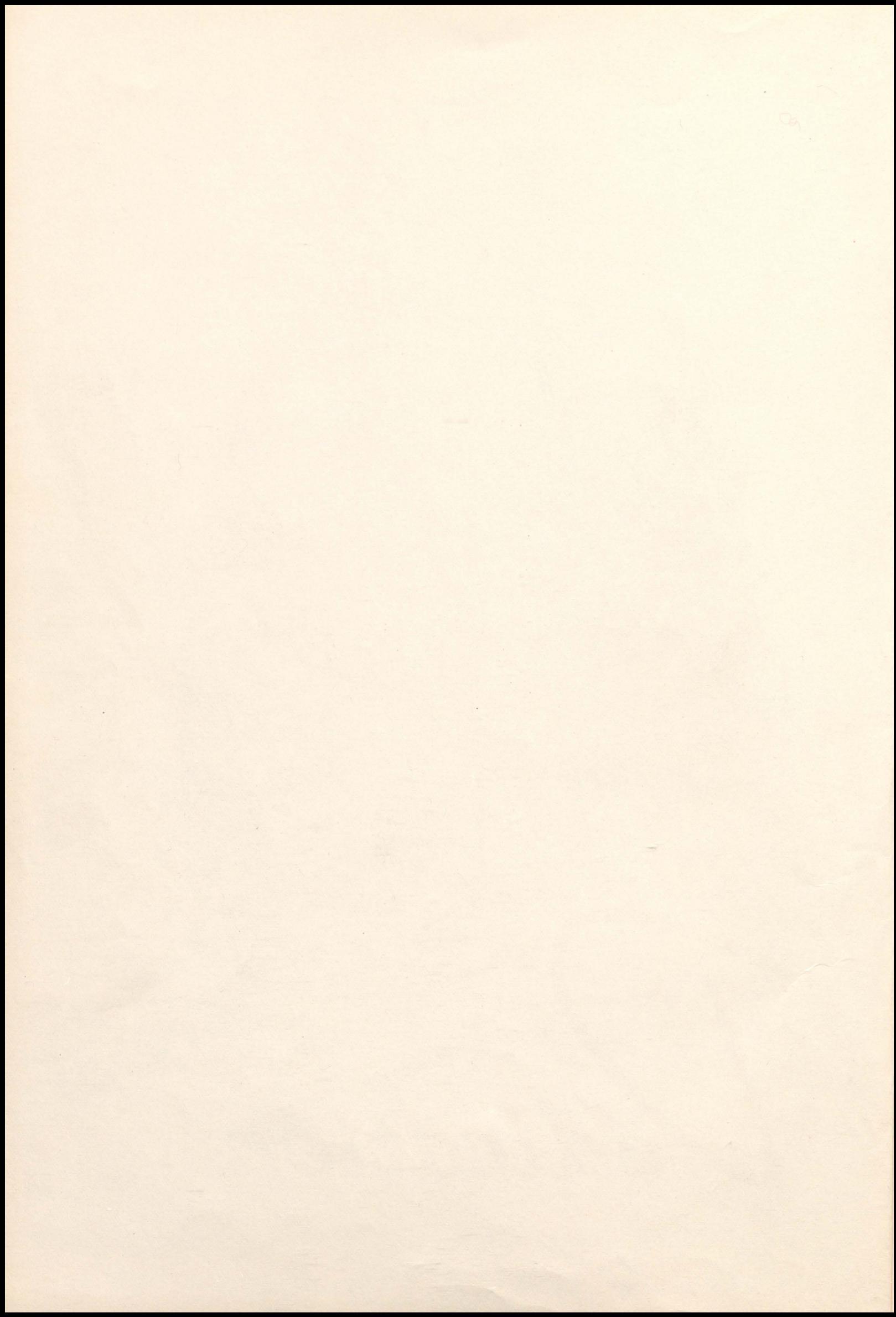
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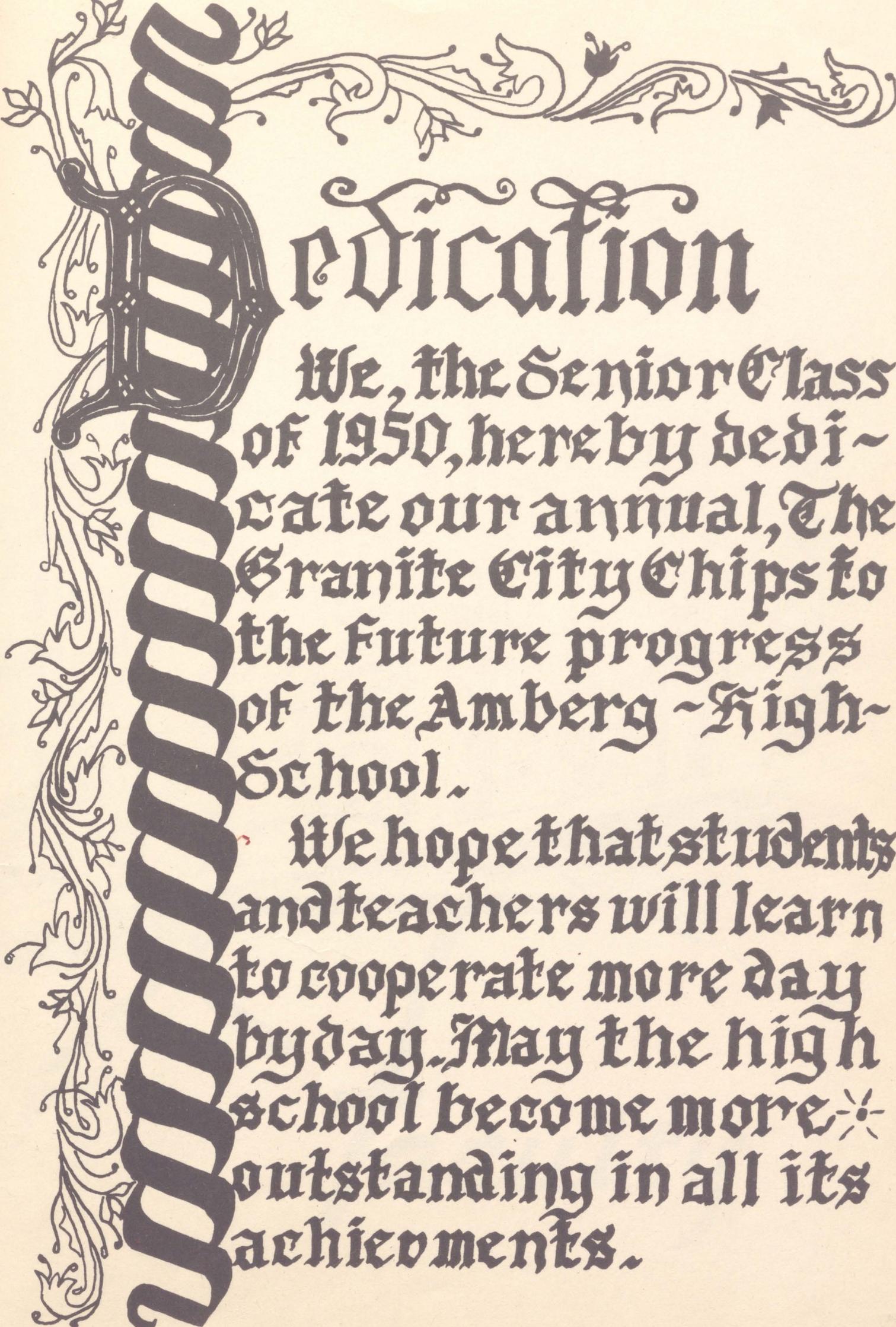






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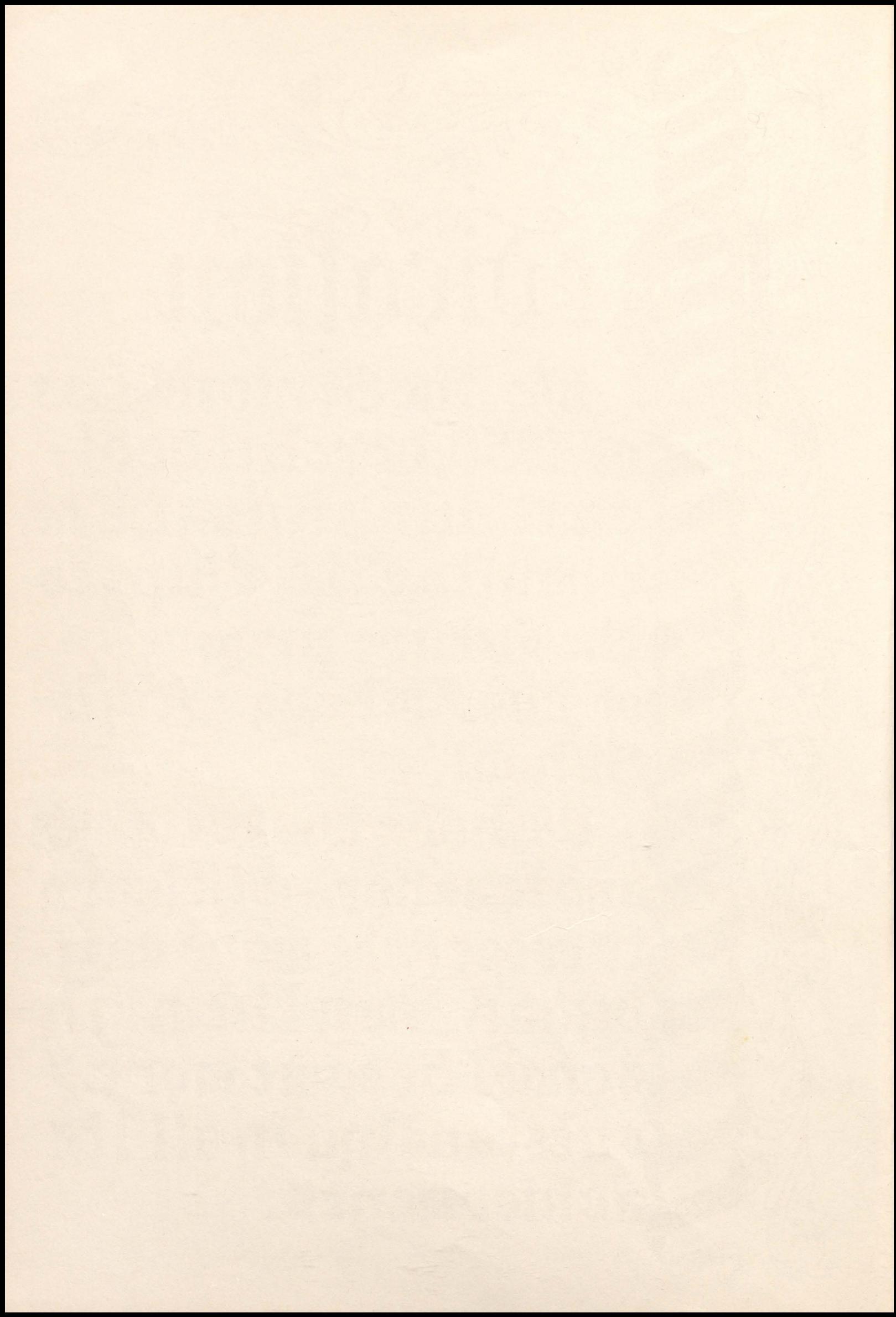




Education

We, the Senior Class of 1950, hereby dedicate our annual, The Granite City Chips to the future progress of the Amberg - High School.

We hope that students and teachers will learn to cooperate more day by day. May the high school become more outstanding in all its achievements.



SCIENCE

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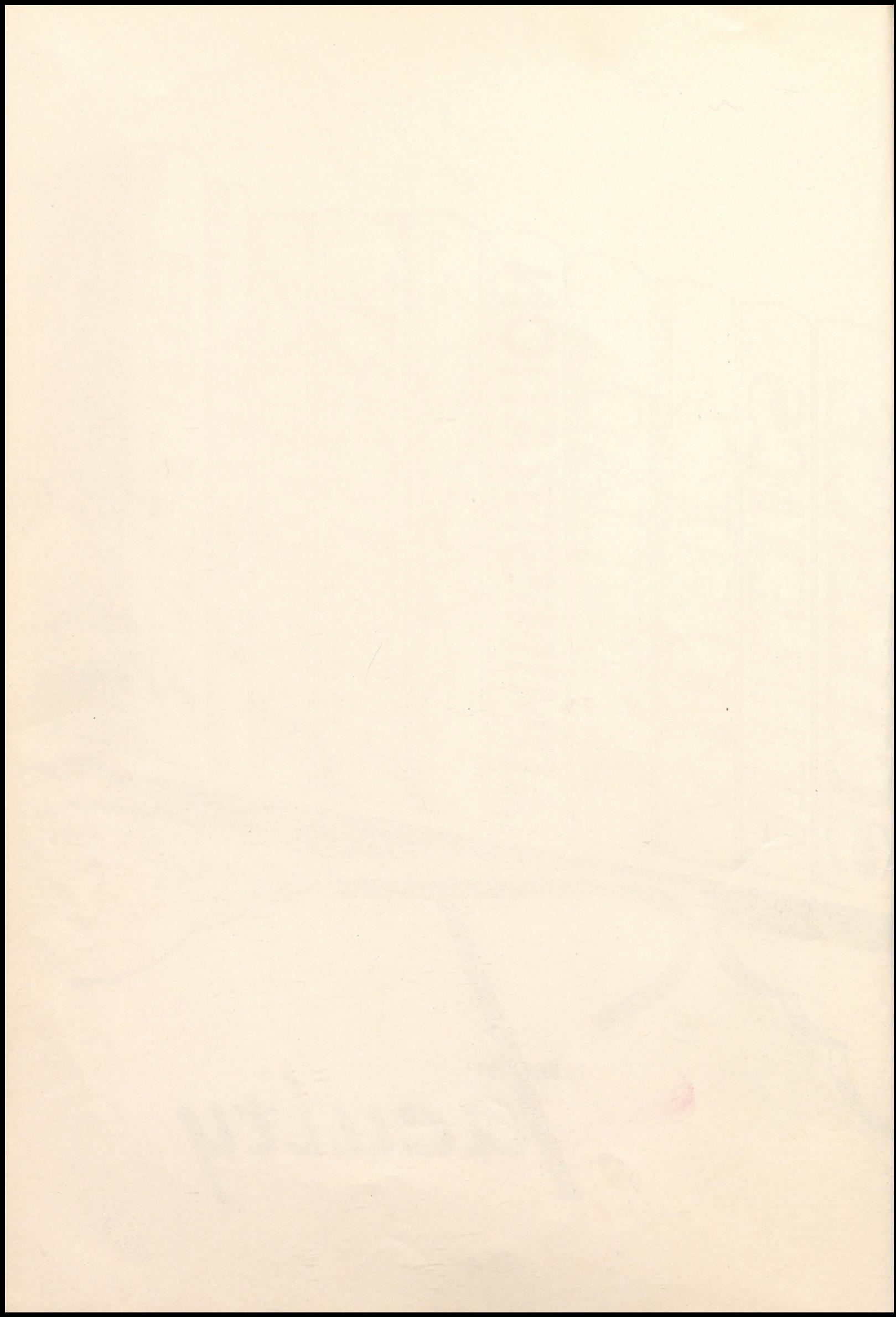
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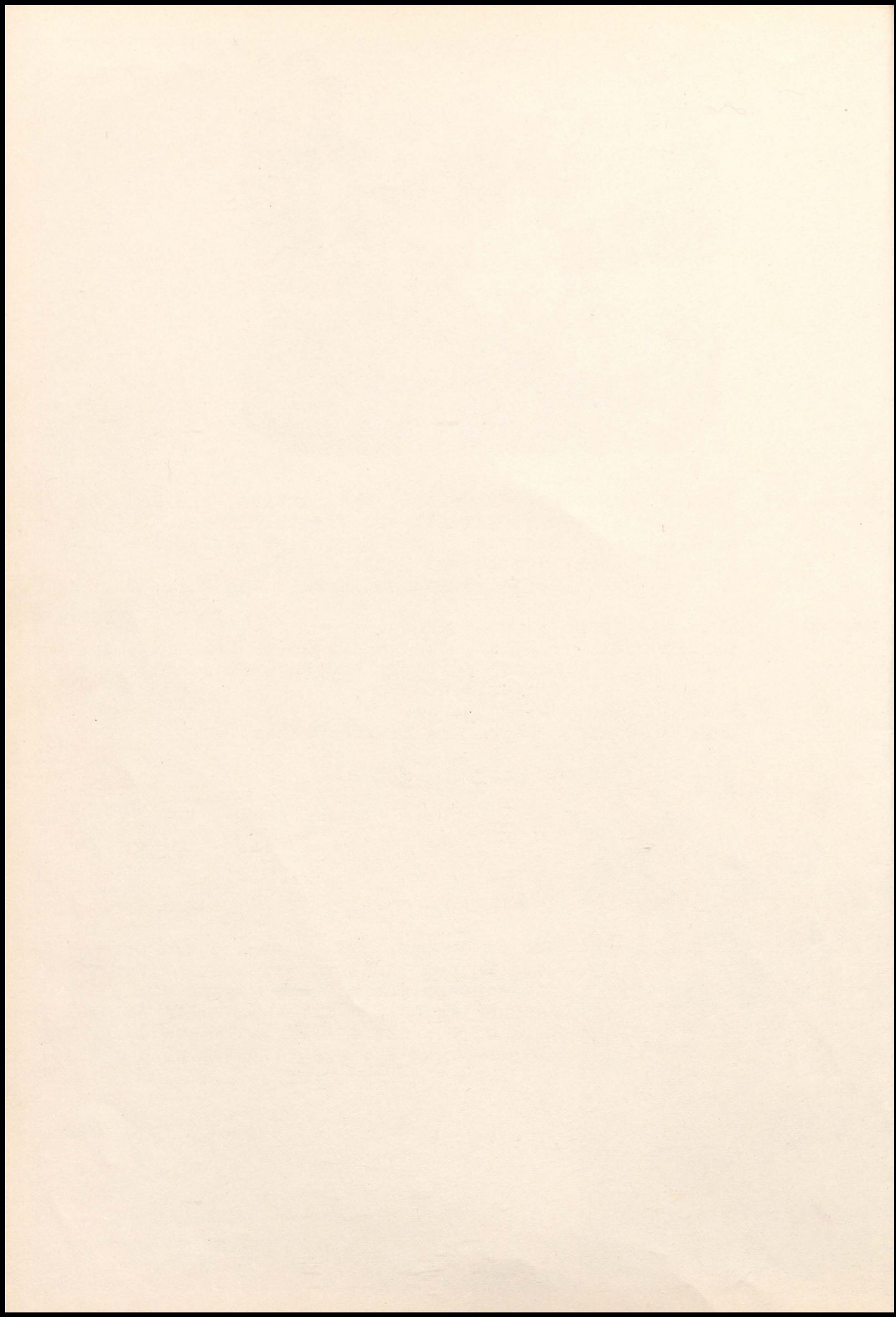


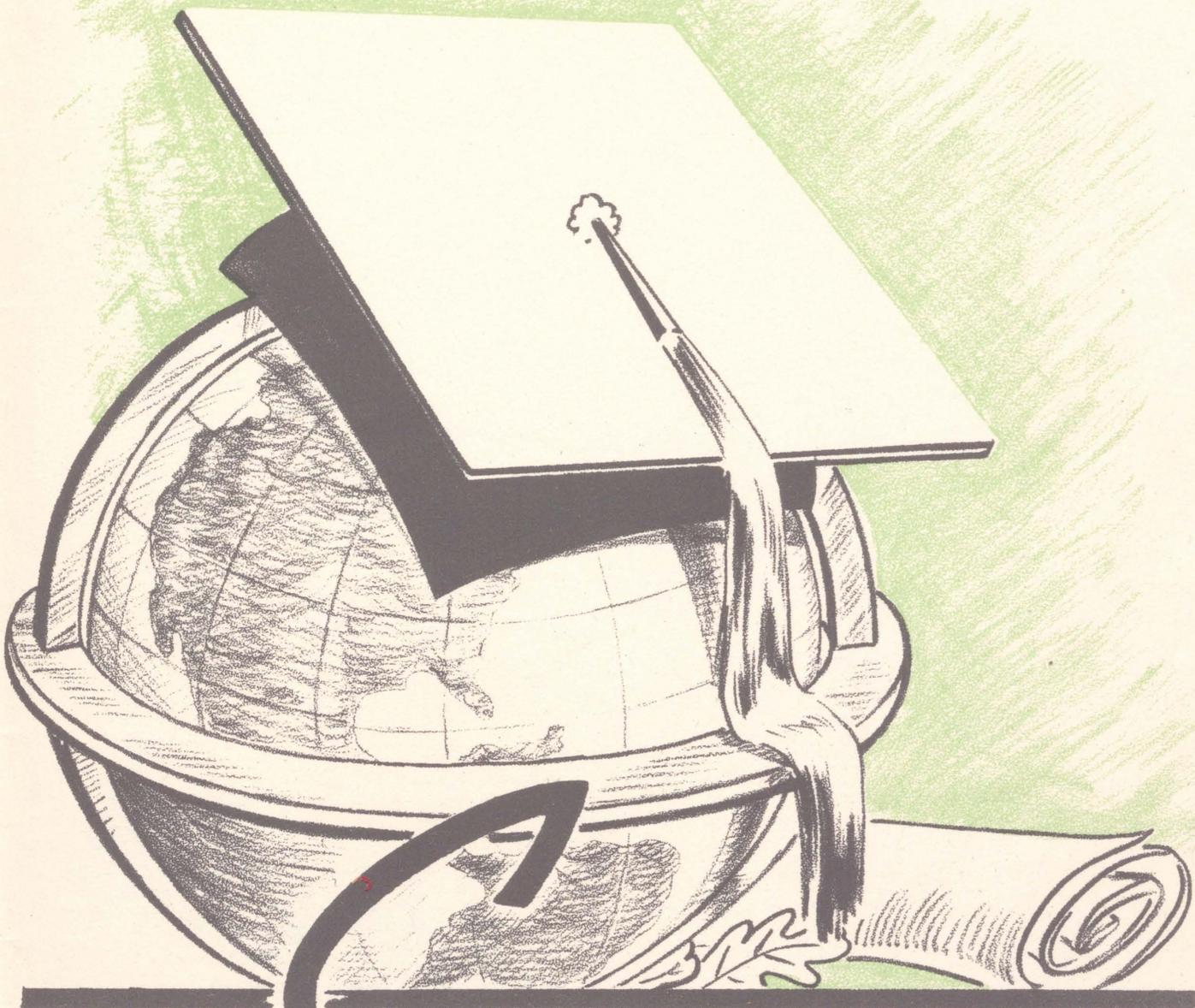
Standing: John A. O'Brien: Principal, Mathematics, and Science.
Mrs. Doyle Downs: Seventh and Eighth Grades.
Mrs. Morris: Commercial and Scribbler Advisor.
Mrs. McTrusty: Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Mr. Gilbert: Social Sciences, Health and Phy. Ed.

Seated: Mrs. Barrette: Second Grade.
Mrs. Rubush: English, General Business Training, Music,
Annual Advisor, and Forensics and
Dramatic Coach.
Mrs. Collins: First Grade.
Mrs. R. Downs: Third and Fourth Grades.

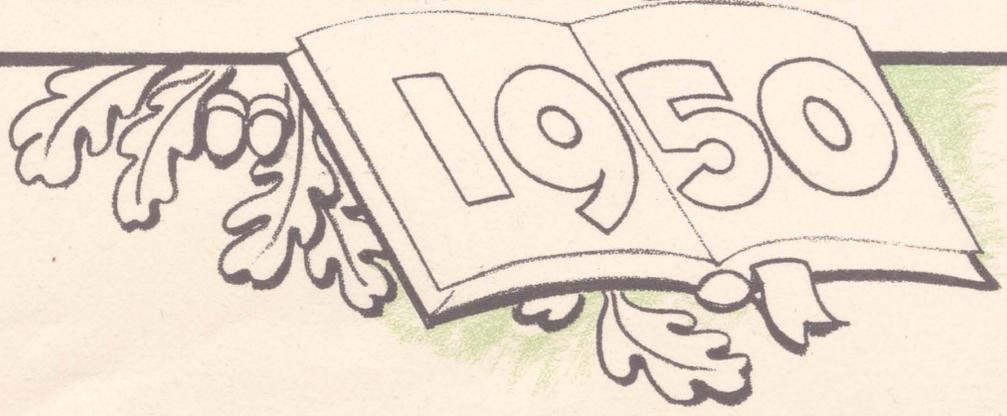


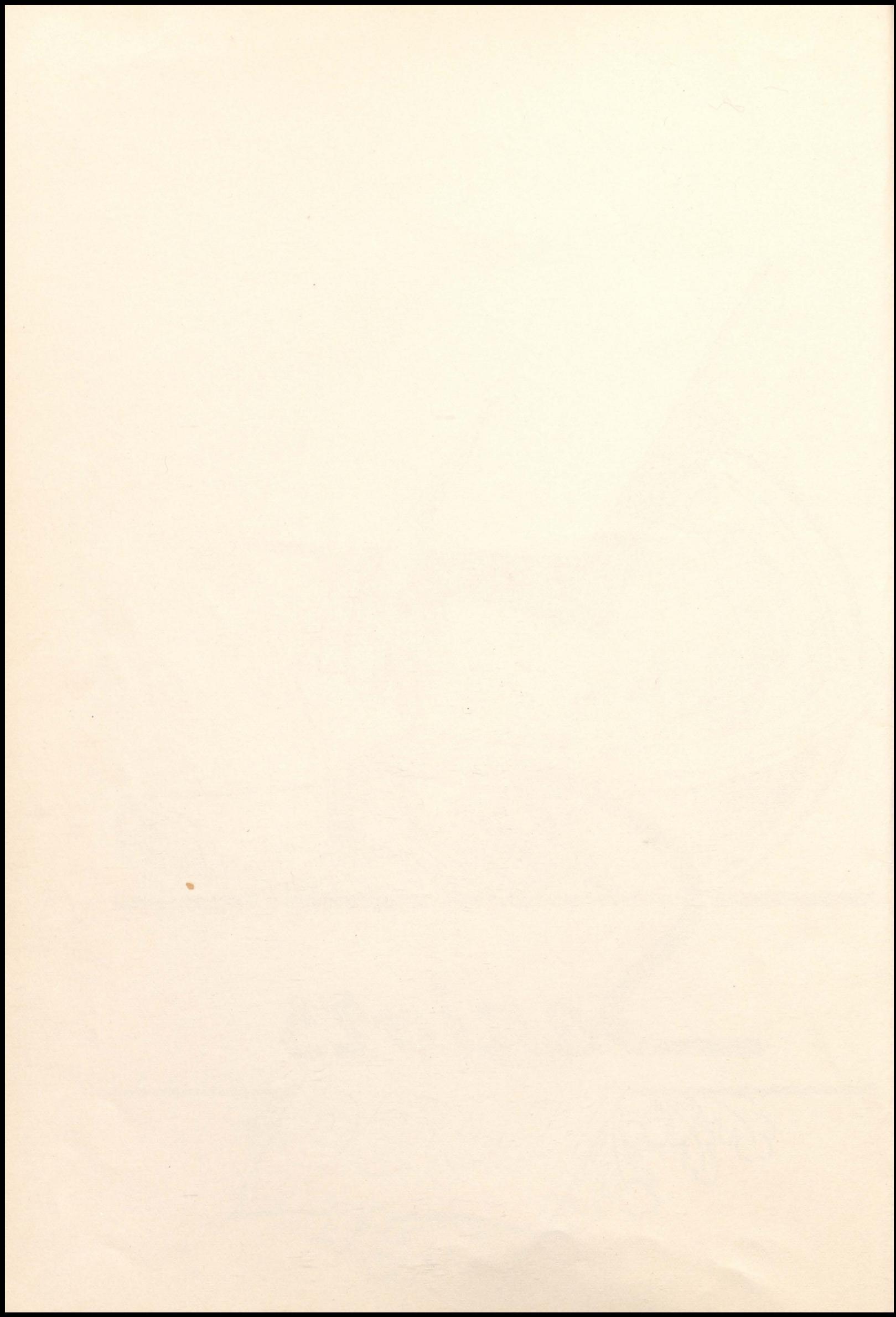
To our cooks, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Deau,
and to our janitor, Mr. Wartick, we wish
to express our sincere thanks and
appreciation for all the wonderful meals,
all of the extra work they have done, and
for meeting the rush at noon with smiles.



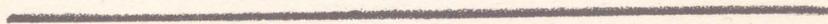
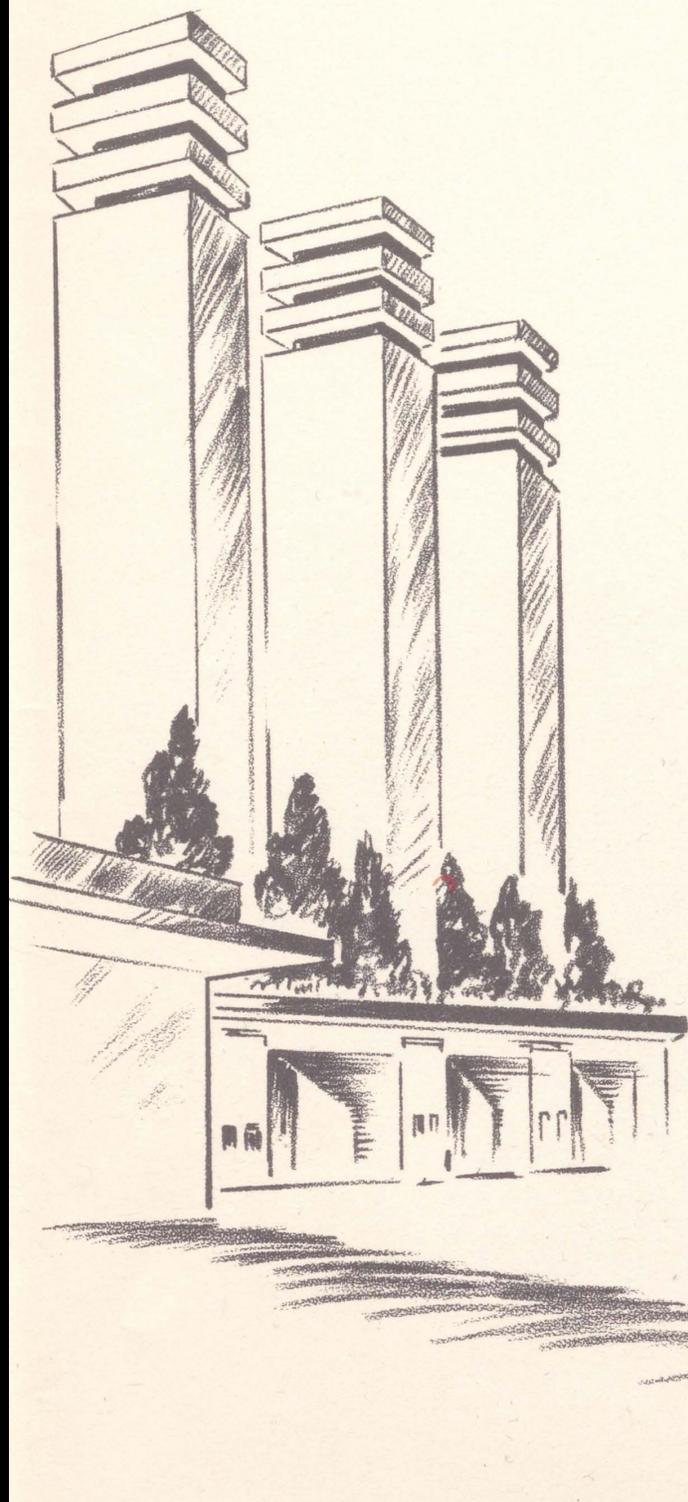


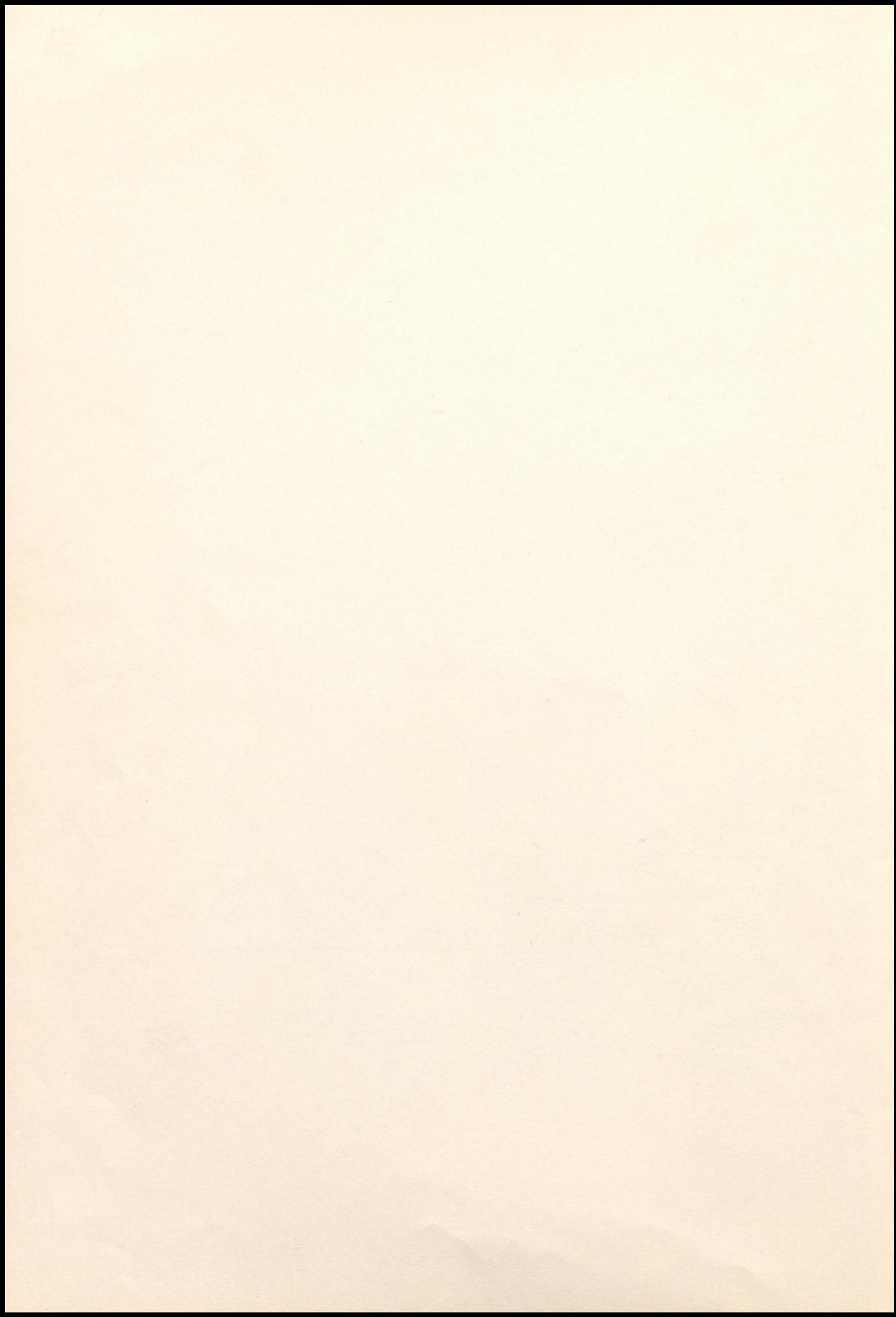
Seniors





Graduate of the Class of 1950







Arleen Andrist
"Andy"

Softball I II III IV
Basketball III IV
Paper Staff II III IV
"A" Club IV

Elaine Anglemyer
"Shortie"

Paper Staff III IV
Annual Staff IV
Class Play IV
Glee Club IV
Chorus III

Mary Jane Beattie

Softball I II III IV
Basketball I II III IV
Paper Staff III IV
Annual Staff IV
Class Play II IV
Glee Club IV
Chorus I III
"A" Club IV
President IV
Vice Pres. II



Claire Bolander
"Stub"

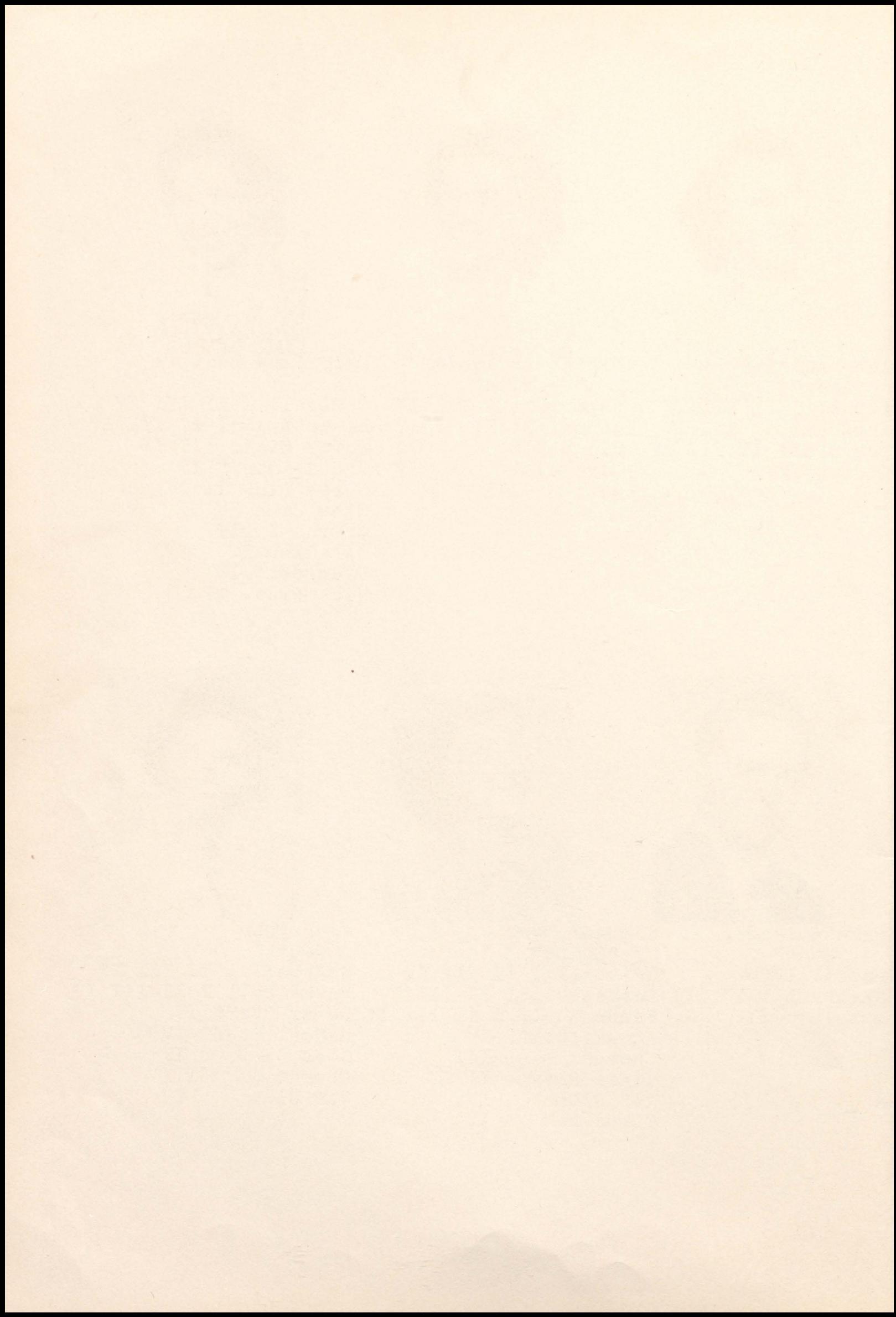
Baseball IV
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Eleanor Dowd
"Eddie"

Softball I II III IV
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Paper Staff I II III IV
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Chorus III
Class Play II IV
"A" Club IV
Forensics IV

Joan Dunn
"Jo"

Softball I II III IV
Basketball I II III IV
Paper Staff IV
Annual Staff IV
Glee Club IV
Chorus III
"A" Club IV





Leatha Holmes
"Lee"

Dona Krumrei

James Krumrei
"Jim"

Paper Staff III IV
Annual Staff III IV
Glee Club IV
Chorus III
Class Play IV
President III
Secretary I

Basketball III IV
Paper Staff IV
"A" Club IV
Class Play IV

Baseball IV
Basketball Mgr. IV
Track II III
Paper Staff III IV
Annual Staff III IV
Class Play IV



Phyllis Marquis
"Phyl"

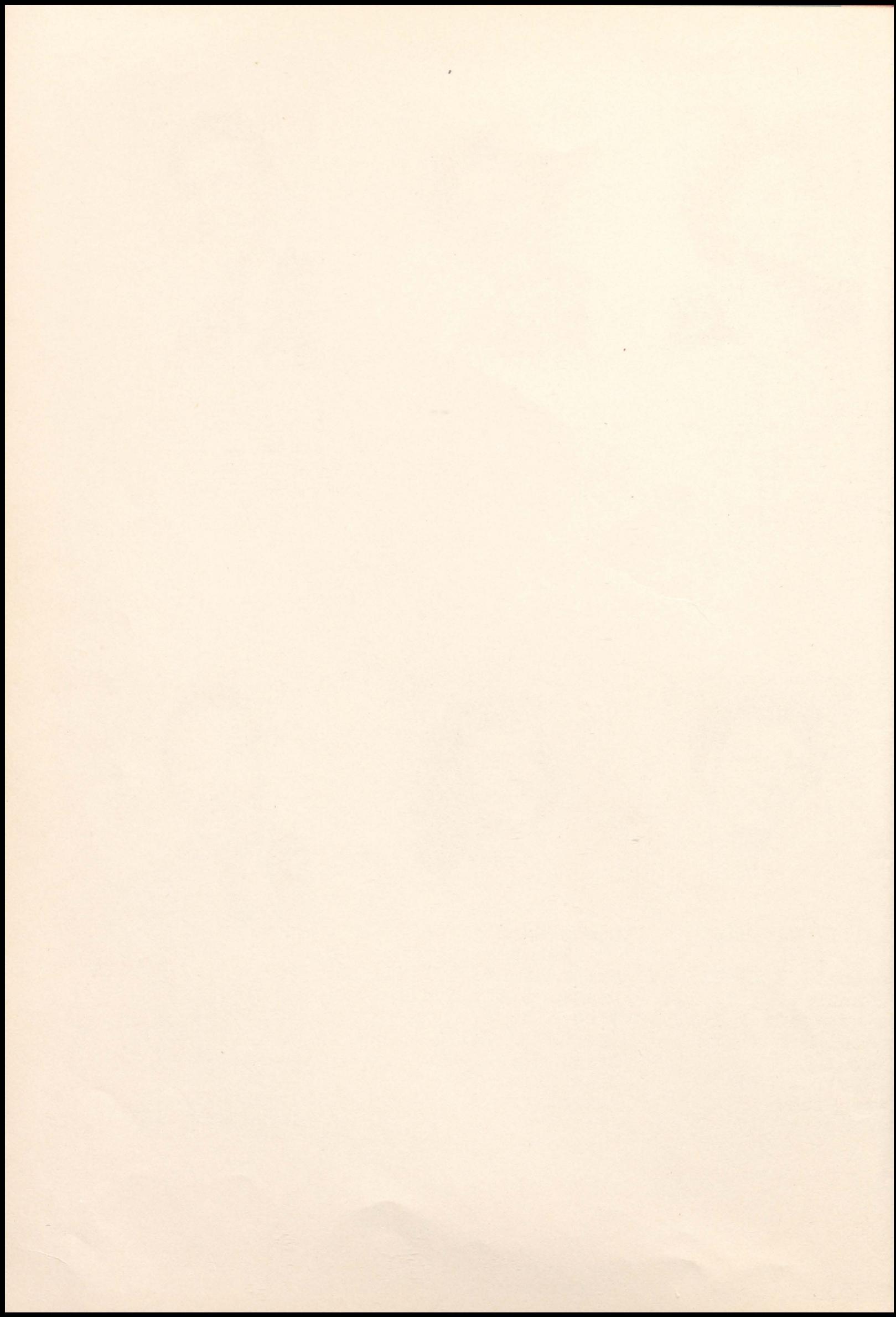
Leola Mathis
"Lola"

Timothy McTrusty
"Tim"

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Annual Staff IV
Chorus I
Class Play II
Vice Pres. III
Secretary IV

Paper Staff I II III IV
Annual Staff I III IV
Glee Club IV
Chorus III
Class Play IV
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Secretary III

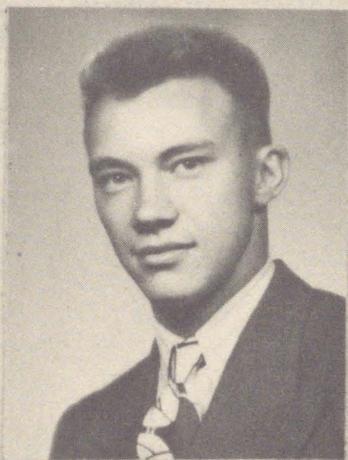




Ileen Pfeiffer
 "Enie"
 Paper Staff IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Glee Club IV

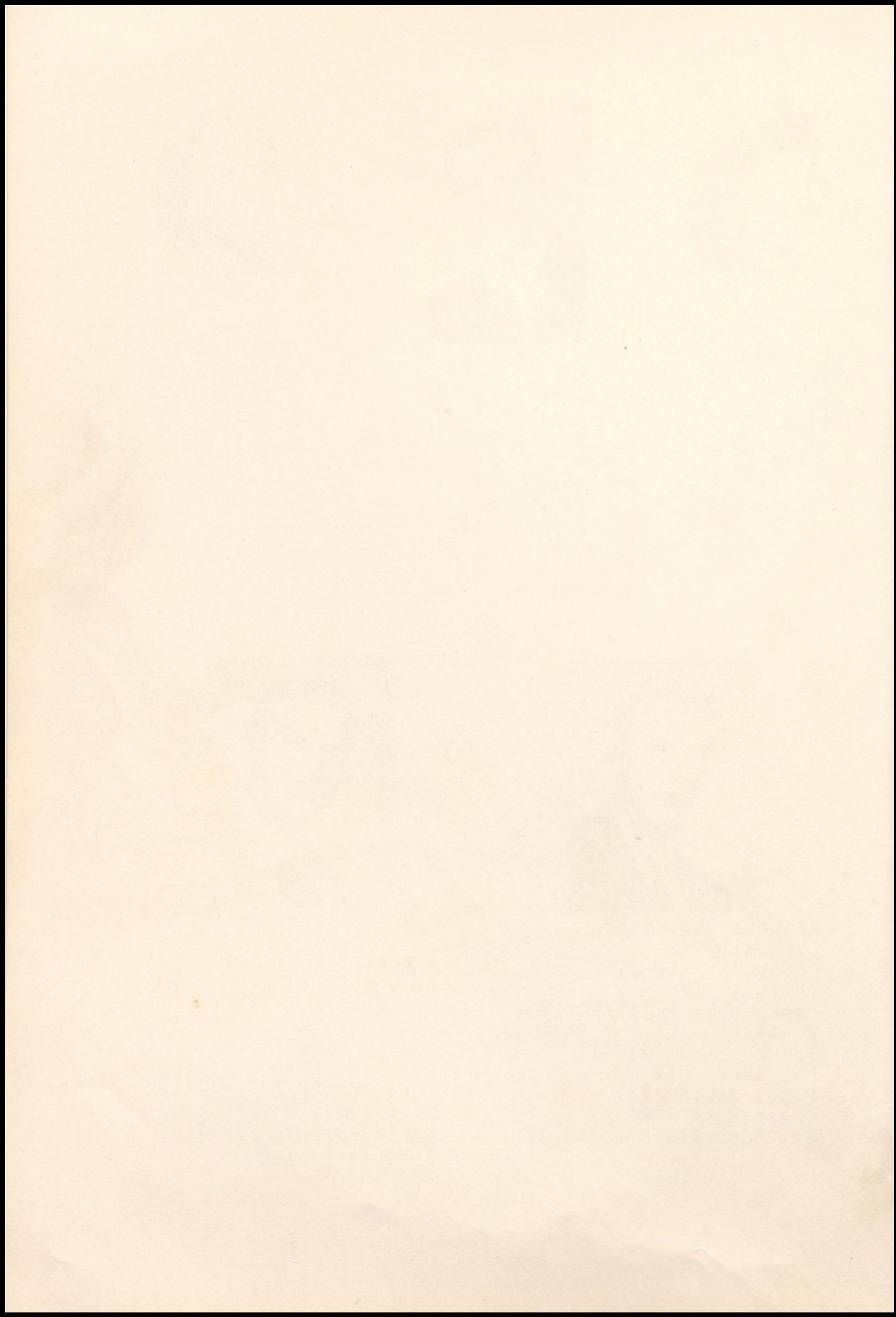
Loren Smeester
 "Lorie"
 Softball I II III
 Baseball IV
 Basketball I II III IV
 Track I II III
 Football II
 "A" Club IV
 Paper Staff III
 Class Play I II
 President I
 Forensics IV

Marian Vankirk
 "Mary Ann"
 Paper Staff IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Glee Club IV
 Chorus II III
 Class Play IV
 Forensics IV



Kenneth Wallace
 "Wally"
 Softball I II III
 Baseball IV
 Basketball I II III IV
 Football II
 Track I II III
 "A" Club IV
 Paper Staff III
 Class Play I II IV
 Gr. Basketball Coach IV

Orville Williams
 "Orv"
 Softball I II III
 Baseball IV
 Basketball I II III IV
 Football II
 Track I II III
 "A" Club IV
 Paper Staff I II III IV
 Annual Staff IV
 Class Play I II IV
 Forensics II
 President II



THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

The seniors of the class of 1950 in their last will and testament do hereby bequeath their dearest possessions to the following undergrads and teachers:

Arleen wills her laugh to Ellen Dunn and her farmer's walk to Mitzi, who seems to like walking for some reason.

Elaine wills her card skill to Dorothy Tadish--meaning luck with diamonds!

Mary Jane wills her tall slimness to Bubs (who eats apples unsuccessfully) and her sports ability to June Weycker.

Stub wants to leave his physique to John Rhodes, and his date list to Chuckie Kent.

Eleanor thinks Bill Barnett needs her temper to go with his red hair, but vows to keep Cal until death do us part.

Joan wills her blue-jeans to Mary Anglemyer.

Leatha wills her thinness to Janice Marquis, who is getting too fat. She wants Mitzi to have Bud Beattie and his ring.

Dona wills her rosy cheeks to Joanne Whittaker.

Jim wills one half of his wavy hair to Jeanie Beattie and the other half to LeRoy.

Phyllis wills her dark hair to Donna Newstrom, and her figure to Janet Anderson.

Leola wills her troublesome boyfriends to Katie, who seems quite capable of handling them.

Tim wills his ability to run the movie projector, along with Bob Deau, to anyone who needs a job and a good friend.

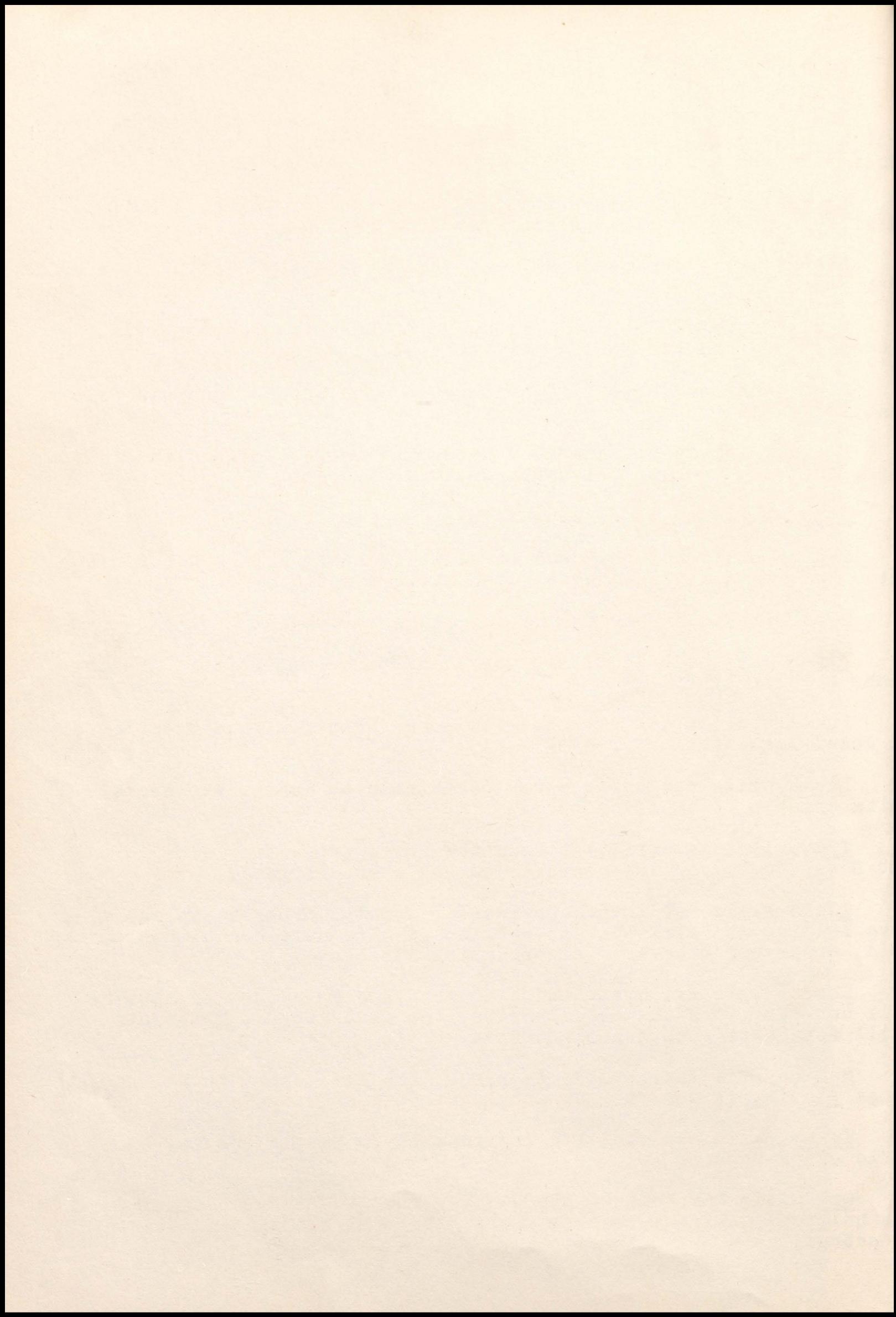
Ileen wills her love magazines to Carolyn Krumrei, so she will have reading material to last awhile, and her dateless nights to Phil, so he won't have to sleep during classes.

Loren wills all his blondes to John and Frank Rhodes, but he will not part with the one brunette. He gives to Tim Gibb, his skill for getting to school on time.

Marian wills her brood of chicks, the glee club, to Fae Adora, whose playing is sure to make them get down and scratch.

Kenny wills his athletic inclination to Marvin Ozburn, who could use a dash of it.

Orv wills one half of his G.I. haircut to LeRoy to complete his hair-do, making it easier for him to comb his hair on the way to school.



To Mr. O'Brien our class wills our good behavior so he will have a good example for the lower classmen to copy.

To Mr. Gilbert we will all the appropriate words to help take the place of his favorite, "consequently."

To Mrs. Rubush we will a longer front row so Phil can't reach her desk and use it for a wastepaper basket.

To Mrs. Morris we will our overly used shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing books as a remembrance of the many hard-working hours we spent with them.

To the lower classmen we will our books, our intelligence, and our ability to learn, with the assurance that they will be needed.

Signed and sealed this 26th day of May, 1950.



The Senior Class

THE SENIOR CLASS

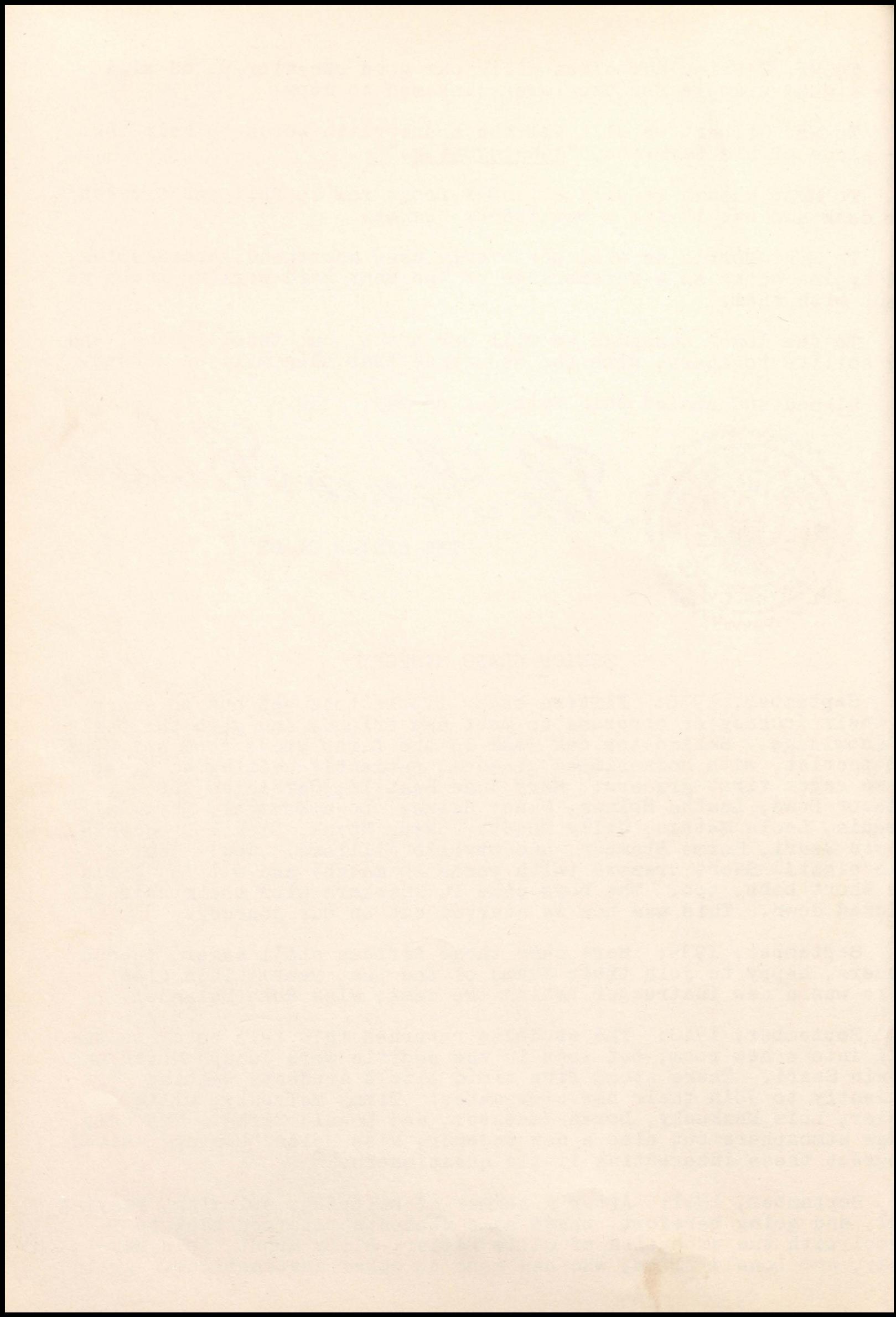
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September, 1938: Fifteen eager little tots set out to start on their journey of progress to meet new friends and gain the basis of knowledge. Behind the oak desk in the first grade room sat Miss Fae Andrist, with horn-rimmed glasses, patiently waiting to greet these eager first-graders: Mary Jane Beattie, Geraldine Coble, Eleanor Dowd, Leatha Holmes, Nancy Holmes, Dona Krumrei, Phyllis Marquis, Leola Mathis, Billy Mundt, Joseph Novak, Dickie Prochaska, Melvin Saari, Norma Stamper, and Orville Williams. Wow! What a cute sight! Short dresses (with pants to match) and all the girls had short bobs, too. The boys came in knickers with their hair all slicked down. This was how we started out on our journey.

September, 1939: Here came these fifteen still eager, second graders, happy to join their chums of the past year. This time there was a new instructor behind the desk; Miss Ruth Bolander.

September, 1940: The students returned this fall to cross the hall into a new room, but lost in the shuffle were Joseph Novak and Melvin Saari. There stood five timid little students waiting patiently to join their new classmates: Timmy McTrusty, Ollie Peeler, Lois Mankusky, Loren Smeester, and Donald Zifka. Not only a new atmosphere but also a new teacher, Miss Helen Downing, waited to greet these interesting little questioners.

September, 1941: After a summer of skipping, swimming, playing ball, and going barefoot, these same students returned back to school with the exception of Ollie Peeler, Billy Mundt, Lois Mankusky, and Donald Zifka, who had gone to other destinations. Again



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY (Con't.)

new teacher, Miss Myrtle Lundberg, sat behind the desk to greet these yet eager students.

September, 1942: This fall the pigtailed girls and the bashful, tanned boys came back to school with a very eager air. They appeared to be much more important this year as they went to the second floor of the school building to be with the older students. Sitting behind the desk this time was a man teacher, Lawrence Hearty, who remained with us for half of the school year, until he was called Uncle Sam to fight for his country. We remember so vaguely the day that Mrs. Jeannette McTrusty took the position as teacher, not knowing how long Mr. Hearty would be gone. This year there were not only students who joined our class, but also some who left. Those who joined us were: Evans Newstrom, Claire Bolander, and Frank St. Vincent. Norma Stamper left us to go to Arizona, and Leatha Holmes moved to Milwaukee for an indefinite time. Frank St. Vincent also left in the middle of the year.

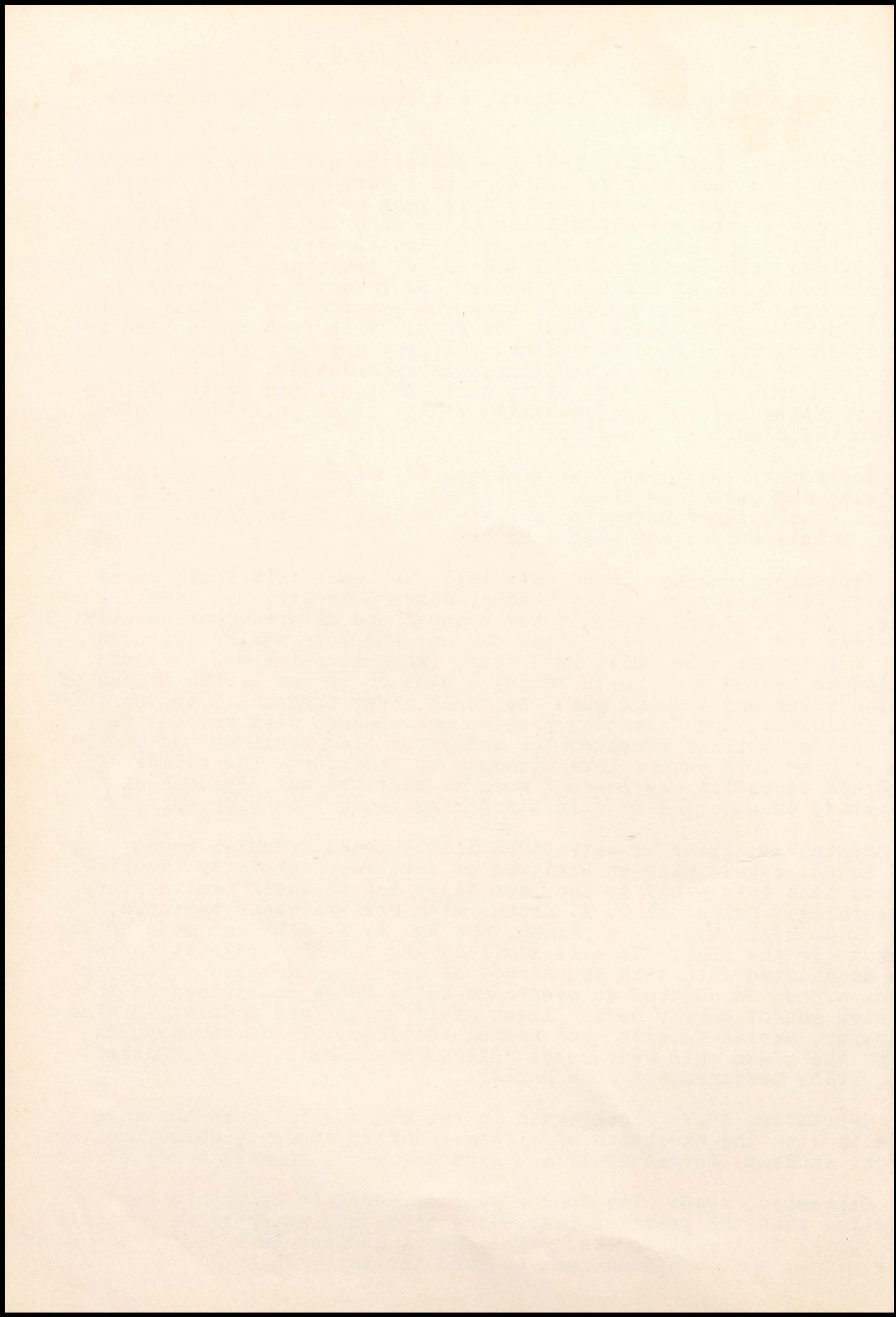
September, 1943: When we returned to school this fall, roll calls were taken and seven new names were added: John Harley, Russell Deau, Barbara Roush, James Suzawith, Kenneth Wallace, Ellen White, Helen White, Lowell White, and Leatha Holmes.

September, 1944-45: When roll call was taken this fall, three students were missing: Nancy Holmes, James Suzawith, and Lowell White. The remaining students had changed and matured considerably; the girls had begun to wear lipstick, and the boys really "spruced up". Our new teacher, Miss Messenger, (whom we shivareed when she decided to become Mrs. Doyle Downs) caught on to our little tricks of writing notes and chewing gum. We shall never forget all the Christmas, Halloween, and Valentine parties she planned with us, and we shall all especially remember the wonderful time everyone had on the last trip we took across Lake Michigan to Frankfurt. The climax of our grade education was reached when we received our diplomas at Marinette, thus making us eligible for entrance into high school.

September, 1946: Twenty-three little green freshies began their high school career with an attitude of more responsibility, keeping in mind that this would be the last major lap in their twelve years of learning. Principal C. A. Krohn, with his assistant teachers, Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mrs. C. A. Krohn, and Mr. J. A. O'Brien, made up our program for the year. We will admit it was rather difficult to become acquainted with this new method of learning and also our upper classmen, but in no time we over-came this. Those who joined us in our high school career were: Ileen Pfeiffer, Arleen Andrist, Elaine Glemeyer, Marian Vankirk, and Norman Pfeiffer. Those who dropped out of the class this year were: Ellen White, Helen White, Russell Deau, Evans Newstrom, and John Harley.

September, 1947: Back again in the old routine were the same students with the exception of a former Amberg student, Norma Stamper. Another student, Norman Pfeiffer, left us, also, to seek a new career.

September, 1948: The Junior year appeared to be much more interesting than the previous years--the prom, our attempts to put on a class play, field trips, etc. Again Norma Stamper left us for another place, and Joan Dunn came to take her empty desk.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY (Con't)

September, 1949-50: Alas! At last we have reached our destination with a feeling that we have acquired the basis of our fundamental knowledge, and many possess the inspiration to continue this education in specific fields. Those who have completed this important phase of life are: Mary Jane Beattie, Claire Bolander, Eleanor Dowd, Leatha Holmes, Dona Krumrei, James Krumrei, Phyllis Marquis, Leola Mathis, Timothy McTrusty, Loren Smeester, Orville Williams, Kenneth Wallace, Arleen Andrist, Elaine Anglemyer, Marian Vankirk, Arleen Pfeiffer, and Joan Dunn. We bid fond adieu to the memories of our lower classmen, books, pencils, parties, field trips, marked up desks, and teachers of the Amberg High School.

CLASS PROPHECY

The Gypsy fortune teller sits in the quietness of her solitary sanctuary. Before her revolves a huge crystal ball. The Madame mumbles a few magic words, and the scene shifts. Behold! It is 15 years hence, and a panorama presenting the class of 1950 unfolds, revealing Arleen Andrist.

Arleen says we're all invited to spend our first honeymoon at her Scalawag Resort. Her handsome husband might cause divorces though. (Did he come with the resort, Andy?)

Next in review comes Elaine Anglemyer, America's "mother of the year", who will undoubtedly be keeping her eleven little "butterflies" out of mischief while we are still hunting our mates.

Who is that tall girl in uniform? Why that's Mary Jane Beattie. Mary Jane is still traveling--at the government's expense. Her success in the Wafs led to advancements. She's on a "mission of mercy" in Russia now.

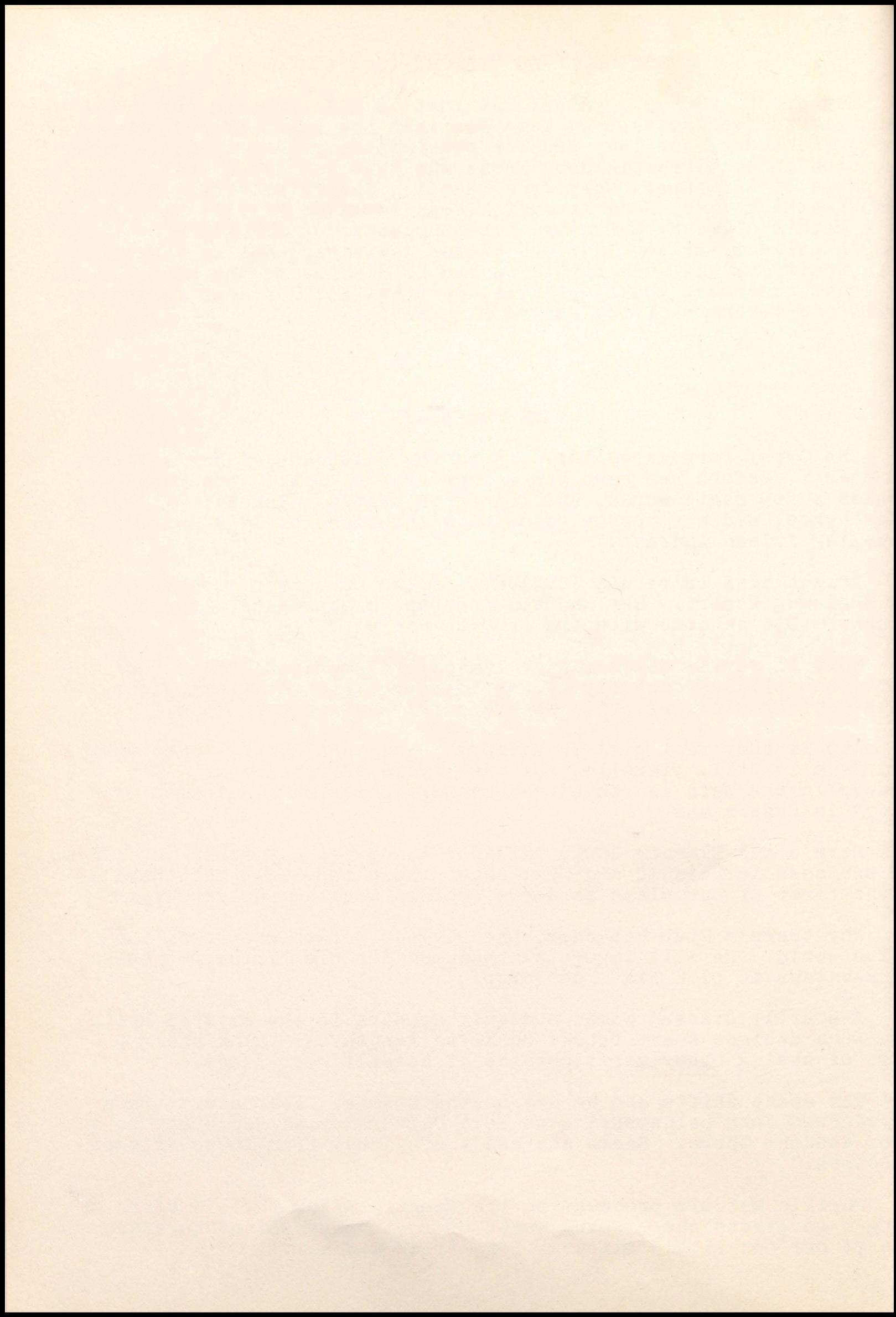
Here comes Eleanor Dowd. Eleanor can't see any sense in college, all she sees is herself and Cal. Just those two--I'll bet they'll be the first of our class to see a "golden wedding anniversary."

Why there's Stub Bolander, the biggest potato grower in the entire world. He will import all bushmen for his "Irish potatoes" and Russians to pick his "Red" crop.

A smartly dressed woman suddenly appears in the crystal ball. Joan Dunn designs smart frocks on Fifth Avenue. I think she got tired of seeing other girls outside of herself wear jeans.

The scene shifts, and we see Leatha Holmes. Leatha was transferred from John Baldassari's to Yale University as secretary to an honor student there. Seems she can't stay away from those "rugged-footers."

Phyllis Marquis proceeds to the front. After Phyllis tires of being a governess she's going North of that "Dixon-Line" to start a line of her own little Dixons. (Gas truck and all.)



An angel of mercy--Leola Mathis comes into view. Leola was called from her hospital to nurse one of Arleen's honeymooners. She decided there would be more money mending black eyes and cracked ribs.

Why there's Tim McTrusty! Blazing head lines read "For 50th Century Gadgets Contact the International Designer, Timothy McTrusty. Everything--slot machines to Scotch bathing suits!" (Well, that "french stuff" is old and the Scotch don't like to give "too much away.")

Here comes Ileen Pfeiffer with her shorthand pad and pencil. Ileen is the most efficient stenographer in Manhattan. I hear she's ready to retire after just 15 years of working for the boss of her firm.

Bent over his desk, deep in thought, we find Loren Smeester. Loren writes sonnets about D.T.--she reads 'em, mails 'em, and presto! They retire on their royalties!

Passing in review, is Marian Vankirk. The Vankirk Private School turns out the smartest students in the South! Of course, Marian is the Teacher!

Equipped with paint brush and easel comes Orville Williams. You've heard of the "OW. Works?" That's Orville, the artist. He works on models for extra income.

A crash and a bang and into sight hooves Kenny Wallace. Trucks are a thing of the past! Rockets transport Kenny's pulp wood from one continent to another. He's looking for a partner and I hear he's very rich.

There goes Dona Krumrei cruising 'round the world again! Arnold pulls in thousands "stem over stern", so why worry about a career? Just keep your head above water, old girl!

Last of all James Krumrei appears. "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts!" Jim crossed a palm tree with a Chinese Elm by mistake. Now he's getting rich feeding coconuts to the Chinese. (oo-o-and a tree surgeon, too!)

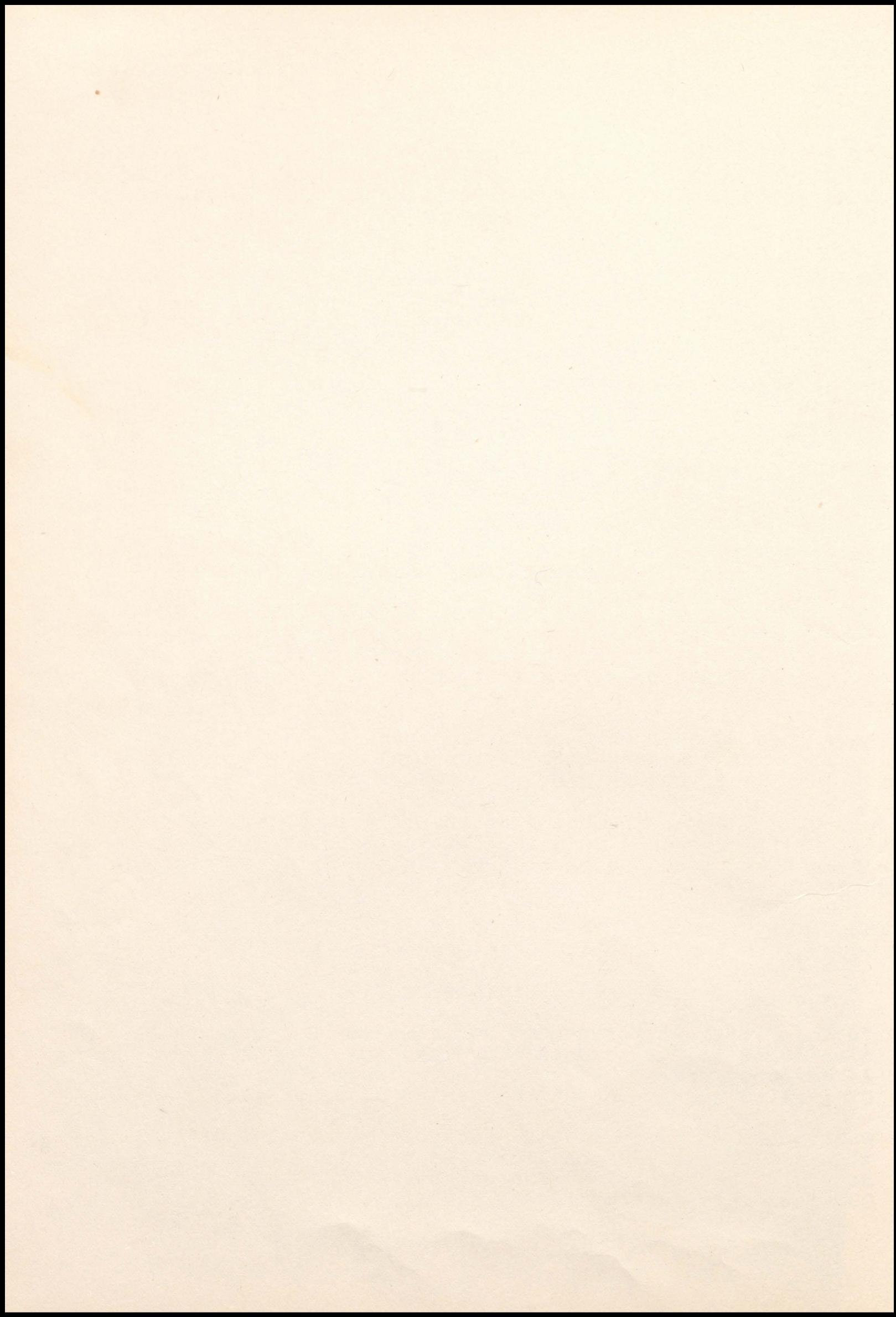
The "crystal wonder" emptied of all its brilliant contents turns once--then the curtain of darkness drops its fold.

Farewell, Seniors of '50

To this little brick school house we say our good-byes,
With lumps in our throats and with tears in our eyes,
As we once more look back to those dear by-gone days
Of parties and proms and the senior class plays.

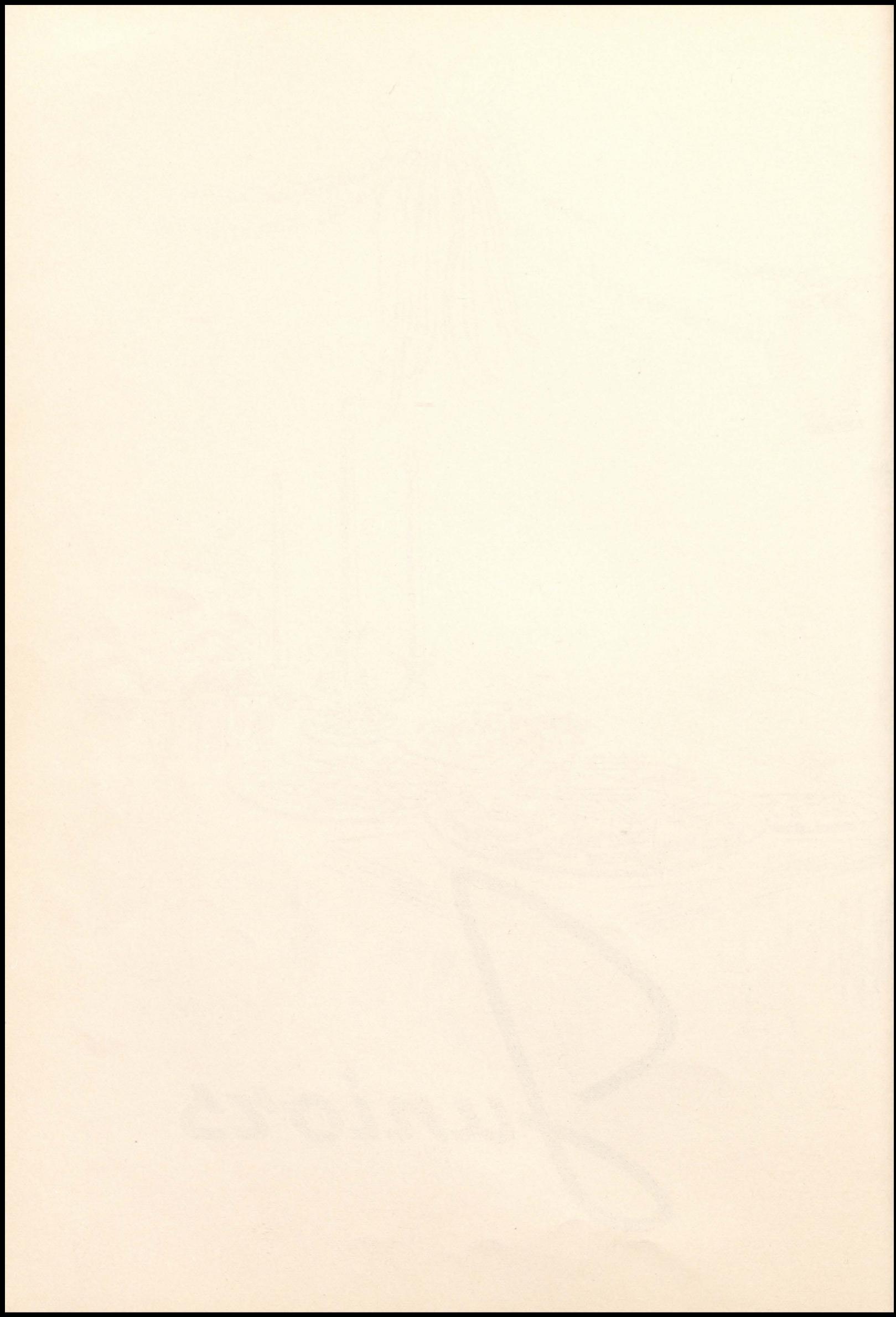
Our course we've completed, and forward we stride,
With all of our lessons, our footsteps to guide;
So if in the future success we attain,
Our goal we've accomplished, and great is our gain.

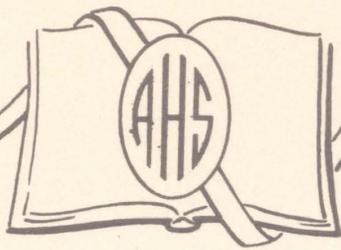
—Eleanor Dowd





Juniors





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The year began with twelve students, Norma Wolff, Donna Newstrom, Martha Fugate, Dorothy Tadish, Barbara Gibb, Katherine McTrusty, James Suzawith, Duane Andrist, Donald Flom, Philip Marquis, Robert Deau, and George Tencza. We all took off like jet propulsion but later in the term, George Tencza and James Suzawith ran out of gas which reduced our class to ten. Donna Newstrom left us for two months, but due to the fact that she couldn't get along without us, she came trotting back. Norma Wolff also left us and went to the city to work.

On February 20, we received a new student in the class. His name is Bill Cutler and he hails from Arlington Heights. Now our class is nine as Duane Andrist has decided to quit. We are happy to have Bill with us.

Our class officers are: president, Dorothy Tadish; vice president, Barbara Gibb; secretary and treasurer, Martha Fugate.

The subjects we are compelled to take are social problems and English. Our choice subjects are typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, health and chemistry.

We received our class rings early in the year and were very excited over them. Everyone got the same type in either black onyx or blue spineli. The rings were quite expensive, but they are worth the money.

We held a Junior Jamboree in October to make money for our play books. It brought a fairly large crowd of students and everyone enjoyed the music, dancing, and the lunch. This was a good idea as it put a considerable amount of money in the class treasury.

April 6, our class play took place. The name, "This Ghost Business," brought crowds of spectators to see this hilarious performance. The class put all their effort into it and were rewarded by the success of it.

The annual Junior Prom was held May 5, 1950. The gym was beautifully decorated by the class and a very good orchestra was provided for the occasion.

We hope the coming junior class will enjoy being juniors and progress as well as we have. We also hope to meet the standards of being a senior next school term. Our best regards to all!

Junior Class

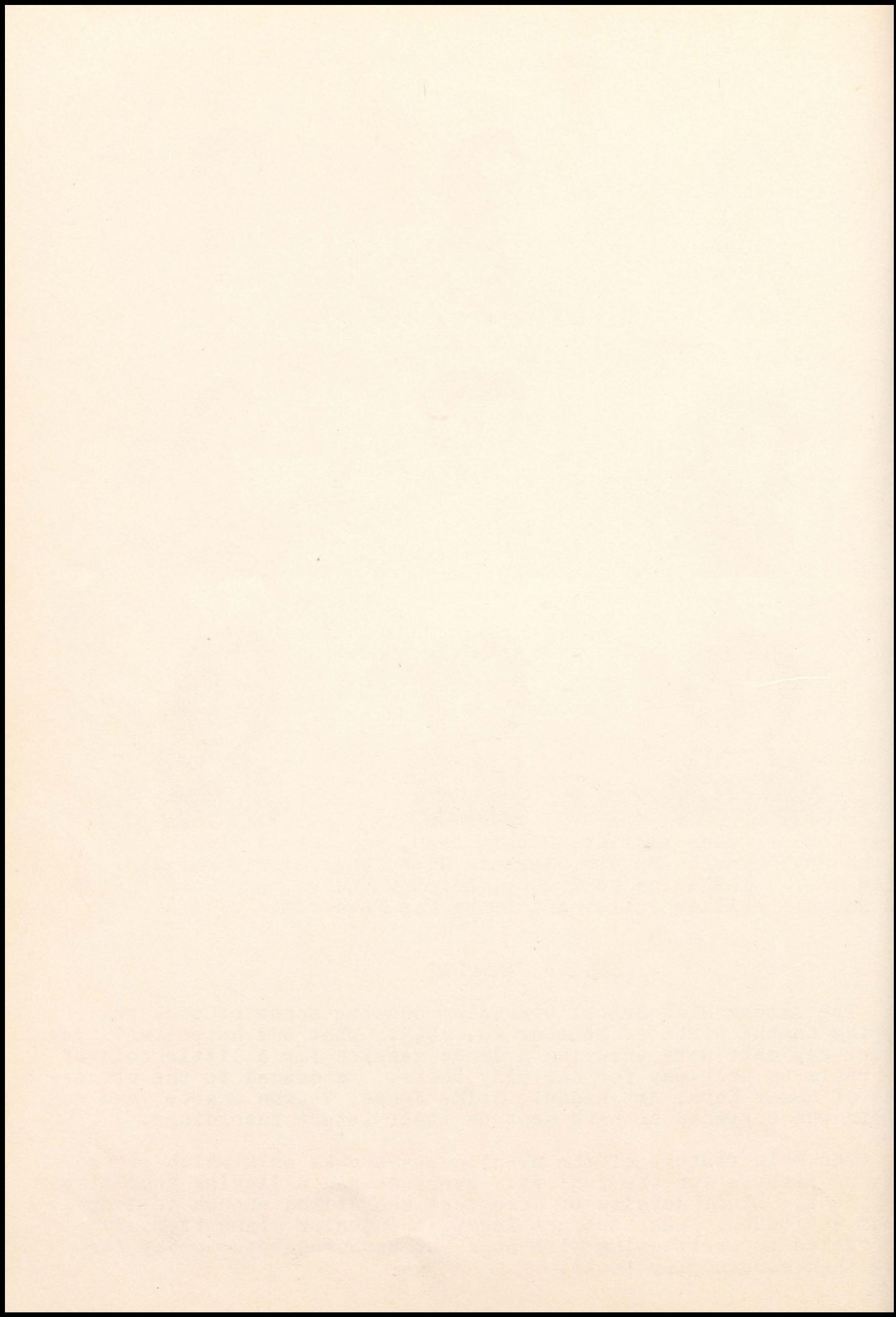


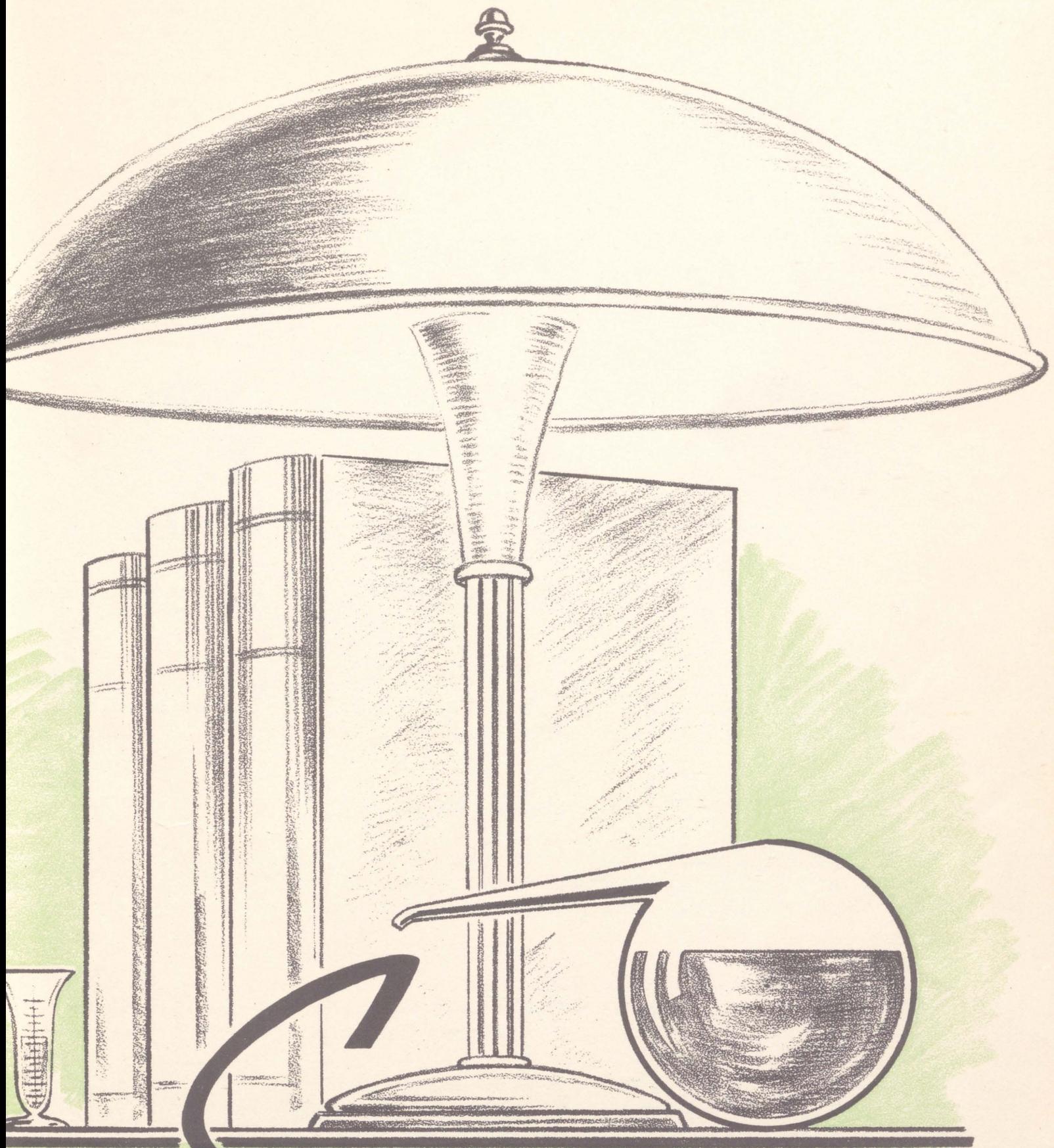
First Row: Duane Andrist, Robert Deau, and Donald Flom.
Second Row: Martha Fugate, Barbara Gibb, and Phillip Marquis.
Third Row: Katherine Mc Trusty, Dorothy Tadish, and Norma Wolff.
Not Shown: Billie Cutler and Donna Mae Newstrom.

JUNIOR JAMBOREE

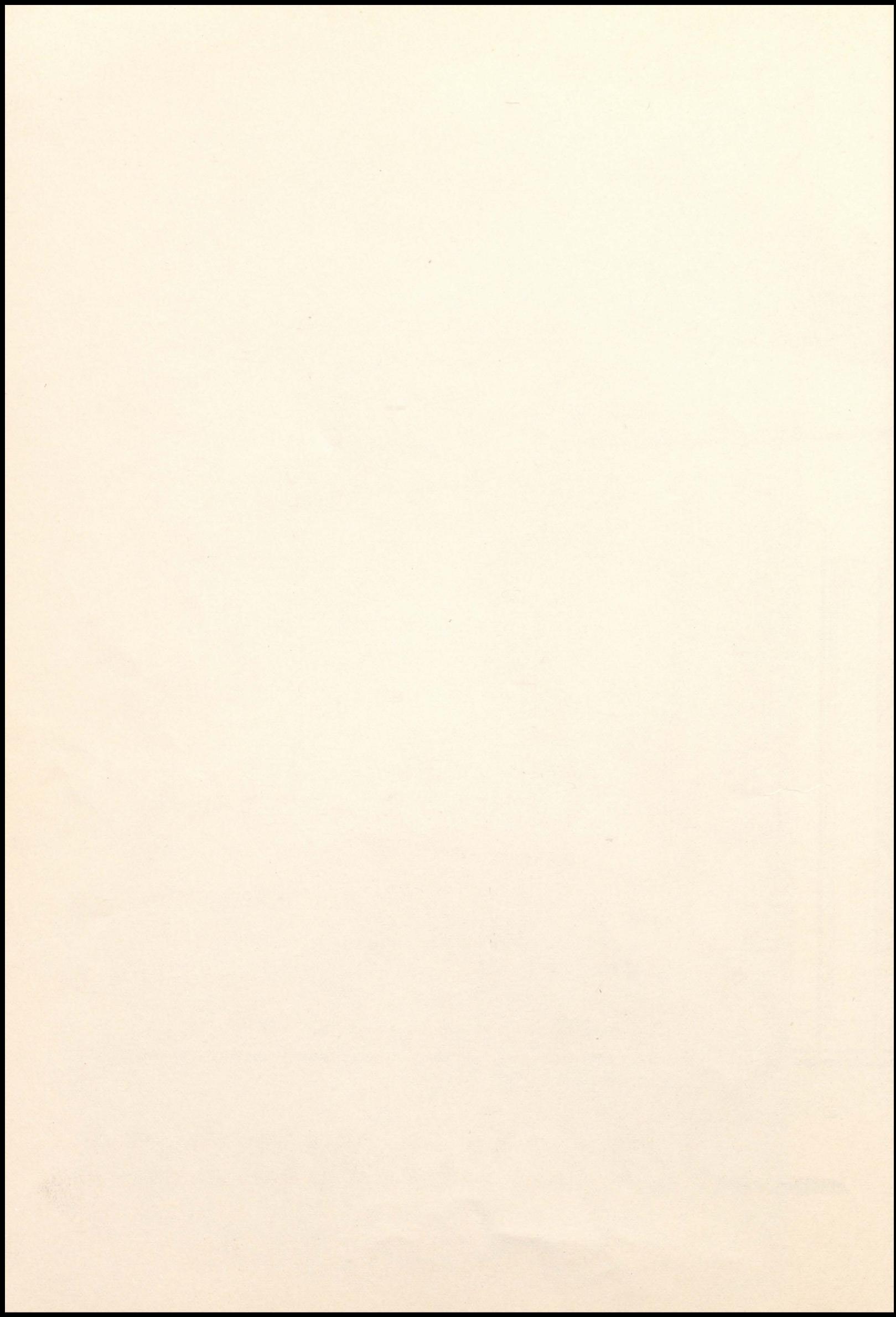
The Amberg High School Gymnasium was the scene of some real hopping on the night of October 26, 1949. What was happening? The junior hep cats were throwing a dance session for a little coin of the realm to help pay for our play books. We danced to the orchestras of Sammy Kaye, Art Kassel, Spike Jones, Vaughn Monroe, and many others who happened to have sent us their latest recordings.

The main feature of the evening was a cake walk which proved most profitable for the juniors. Everyone had a jigging good time despite the minor details of sore feet and "tired enough to drop dead" attitudes. Last but not least, the junior class treasury was filled to overflowing with abundant cash receipts to pay for more than enough play books.





Sophomotes



Sophomore Class



First Row: Mary Anglemyer, Beverly Deau, and Carolyn Krumrei.
Second Row: Janice Marquis, Junior Mattison, and June Weycker.
Not Shown: Albert Hall, Melvin Nutt, and Virginia Wolford.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

When the school year began, we had fifteen students with us. Six of them have gone to seek their fortunes. They are Gene Whitaker, Arnold Werner, Kenneth Schroeder, Doris Beyers, Lyle Downs, and Martin Wolff.

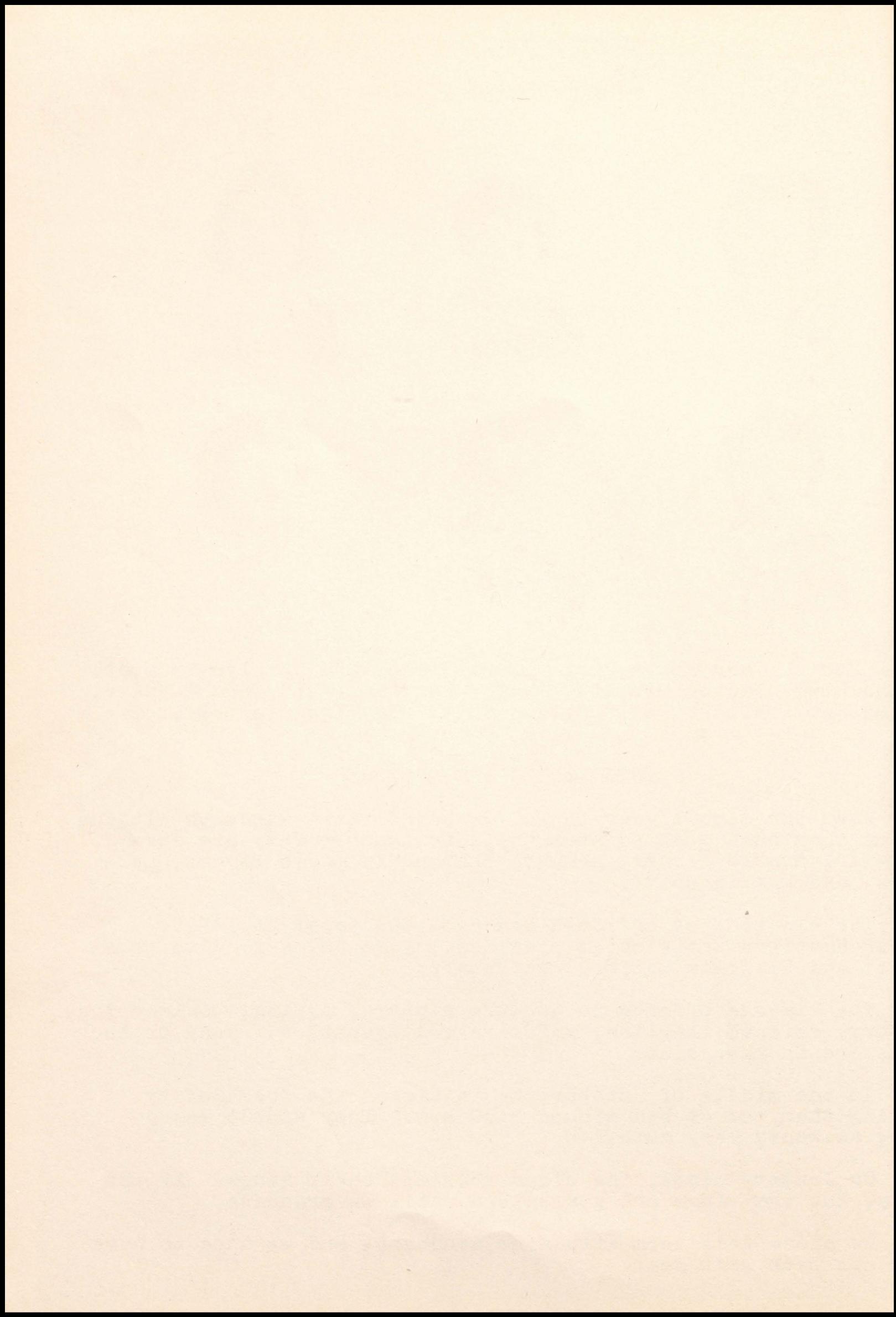
The election of officers was held September 24, 1949. Junior Mattison was elected president; June Weycker, vice president; and Virginia Wolford, secretary.

The classes offered to us were algebra, typing, bookkeeping, history, science, English, and physical education. Many of the girls are in glee club.

In the middle of October, we initiated the freshmen by getting them out of bed around 3:00 a.m. They didn't enjoy being awakened very much.

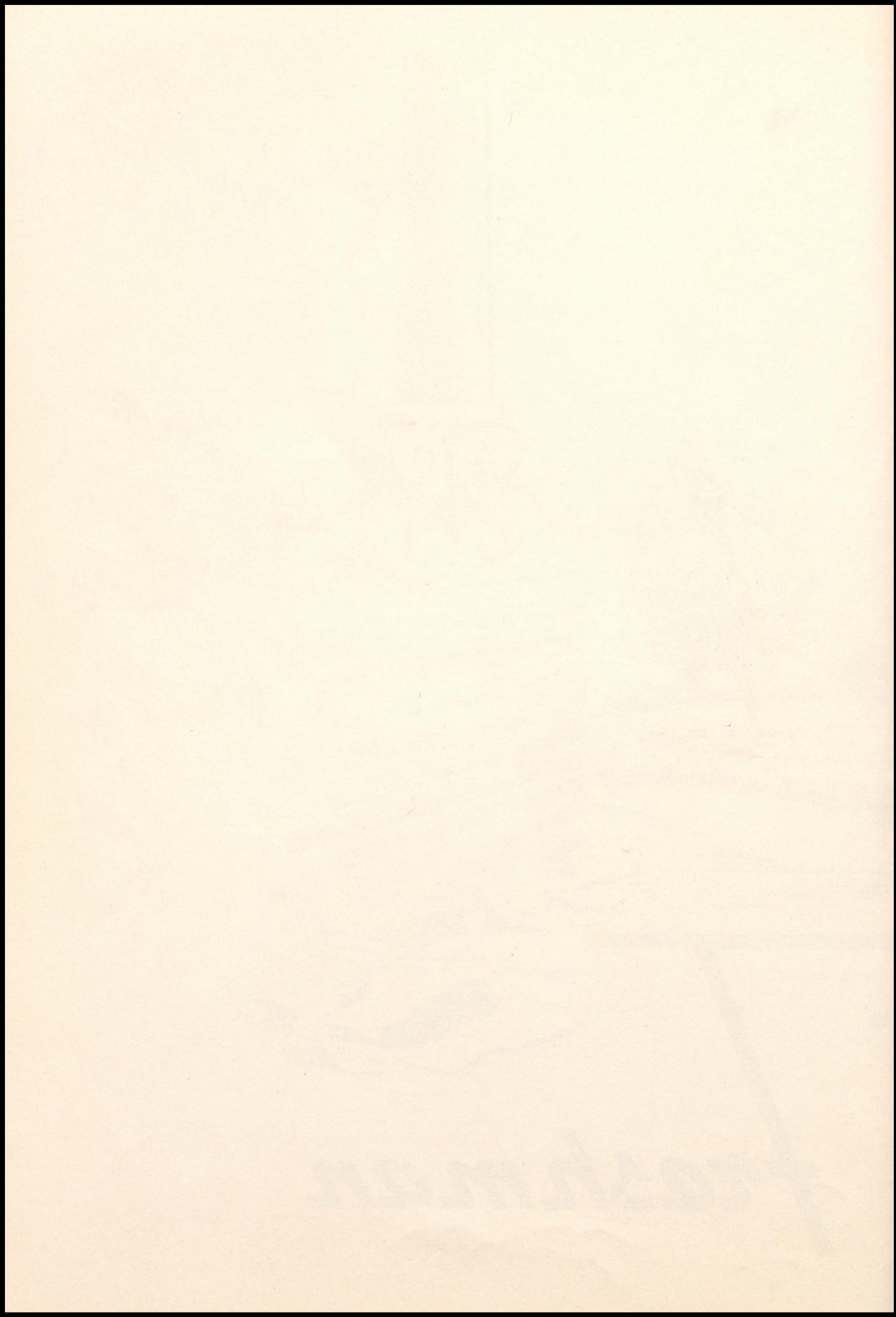
On January ninth, the class received their rings. It was early, but the rings are guaranteed until we graduate.

We close this term with nine students, and we hope to have them all back next year.





freshmen





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We started high school this year with eighteen pupils from the eighth grade plus Bill Barnett, who came from Wabash, Indiana. On November 14, 1949, Loretta Sypel, from Chicago, joined us.

We are all taking four subjects which are English, general business, civics, and science. Our teachers are Mr. O'Brien, Mrs. Rubush, and Mr. Gilbert.

After we had found our lockers and seats and found our way around this big place pretty well, we elected class officers. We chose Janet Anderson as president, Bud Freed as vice president, Loretta Fugate as secretary, and Jean Beattie as treasurer.

Our first big event was initiation. The sophomores dragged us out of bed long before the sun rose. They fed us rotten tomatoes and salt water to spoil our breakfast, which consisted of eggs, coffee, and bread. Although we had a rough time during the day, they gave us a nice party at night. In return we gave them a Valentine Dance.

To earn money for our treasury, we had candy and taffy apple sales and we also raffled off a doll at Christmas time. We did several other things to earn money and our treasury became quite large.

We have enjoyed our freshman year very much and we hope we will all be together next year.

FRESHMAN RETURN PARTY

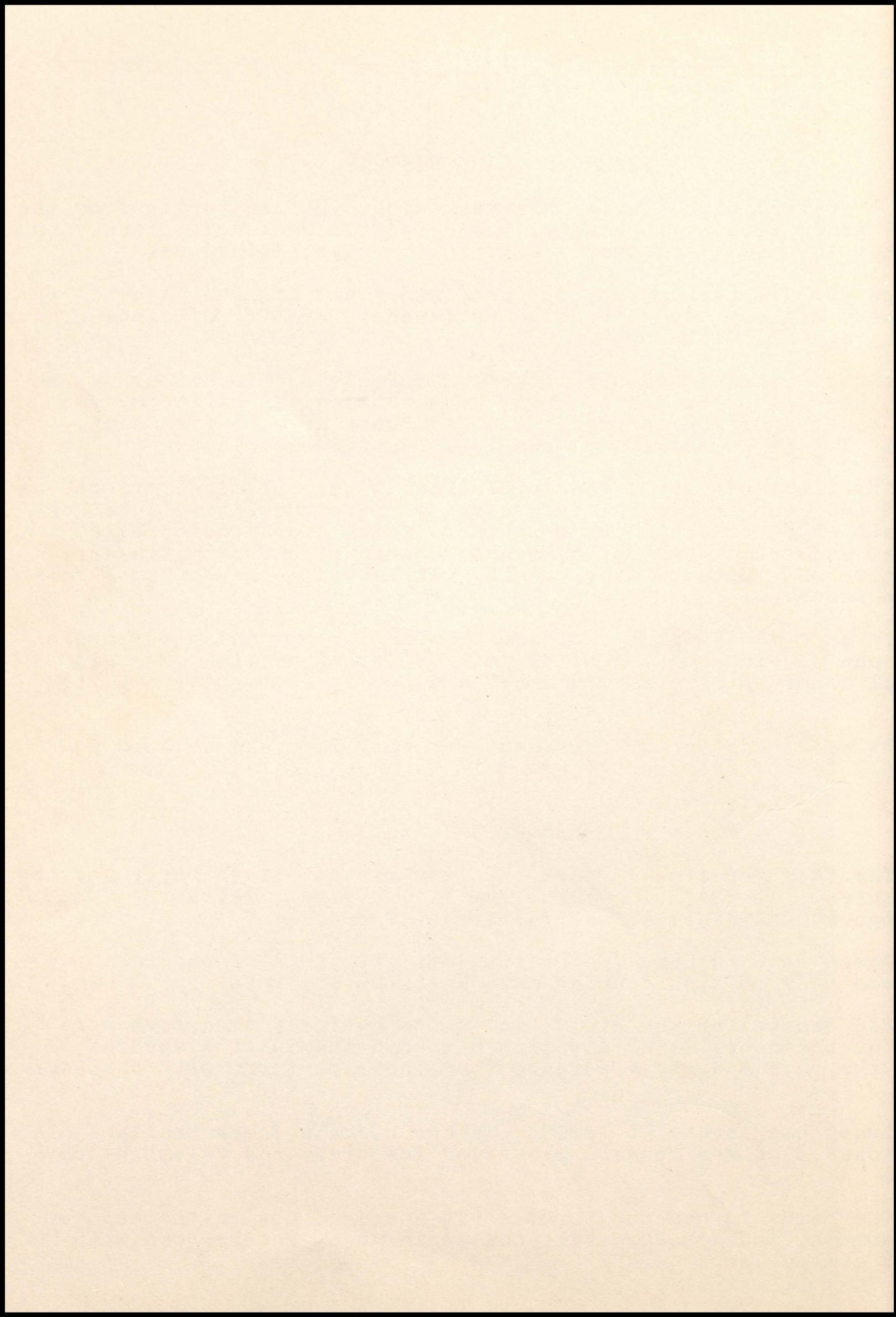
The freshman finally gave the long wanted Return Party for the sophomores. It was held at the gym Friday night, February 10, 1950. All high school students and faculty attended.

Games were on hand if the students got tired of dancing, but it seems they enjoyed dancing more with the shy boys.

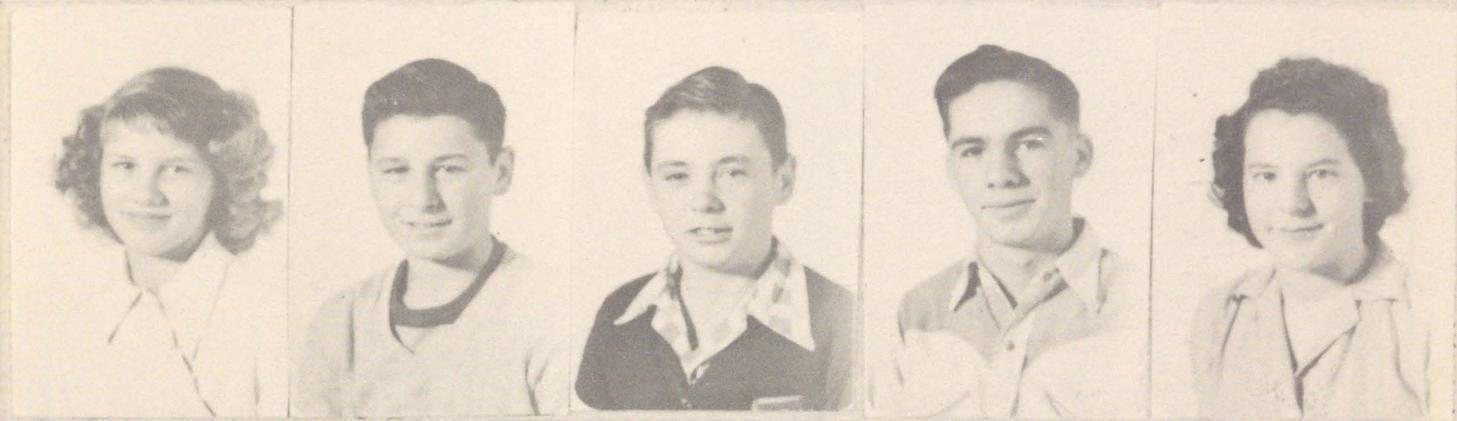
Red hearts for the girls, and white hearts for the boys were given at the door, with Valentine names on them. At a special dance the boys and girls were to find their partners with the same name.

Lunch was served at 11:00. We had cocoa and marshmallows, sandwiches, and for dessert we served ice cream and Valentine cupcakes.

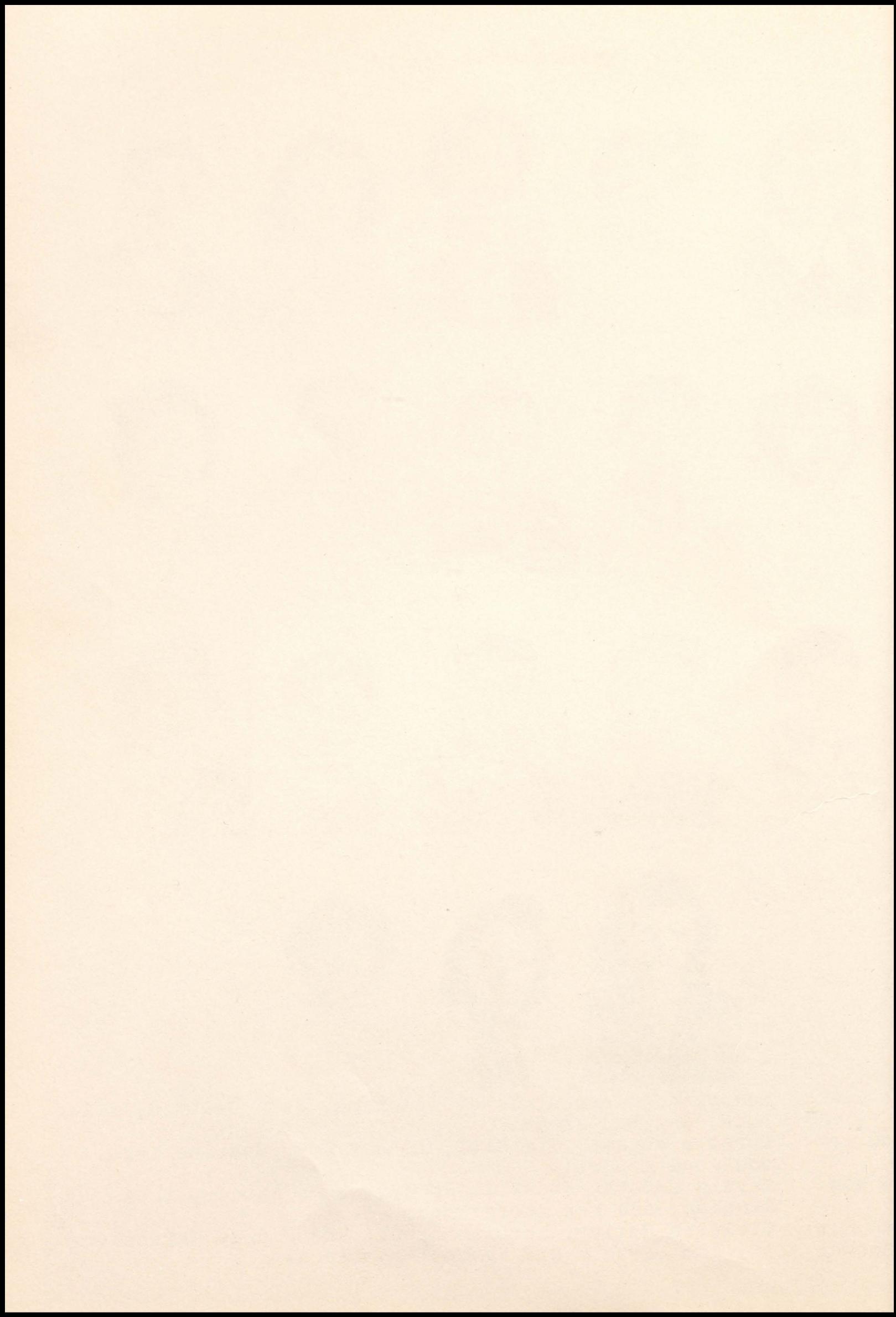
The party turned out to be a big success, due to the help of Mrs. Rubush, and I'm sure everyone would enjoy another one with her as our advisor.



Freshman Class



First Row: Beatrice Anderson, Janet Anderson, Jean Beattie, Ellen
 Dunn, and Bud Freed.
 Second Row: Loretta Fugate, Tim Gibb, Le Roy Guy, Charles Kent,
 and Joan Krumrei.
 Third Row: Marvin Ozburn, Franklin Rhodes, John Rhodes, Lois
 Runnion, and Fae Adora Smeester.
 Fourth Row: Violetta Smiley, Loretta Sypel, and Joanne Whittaker.
 Not Shown: William Barnett and Kenneth Mattison.

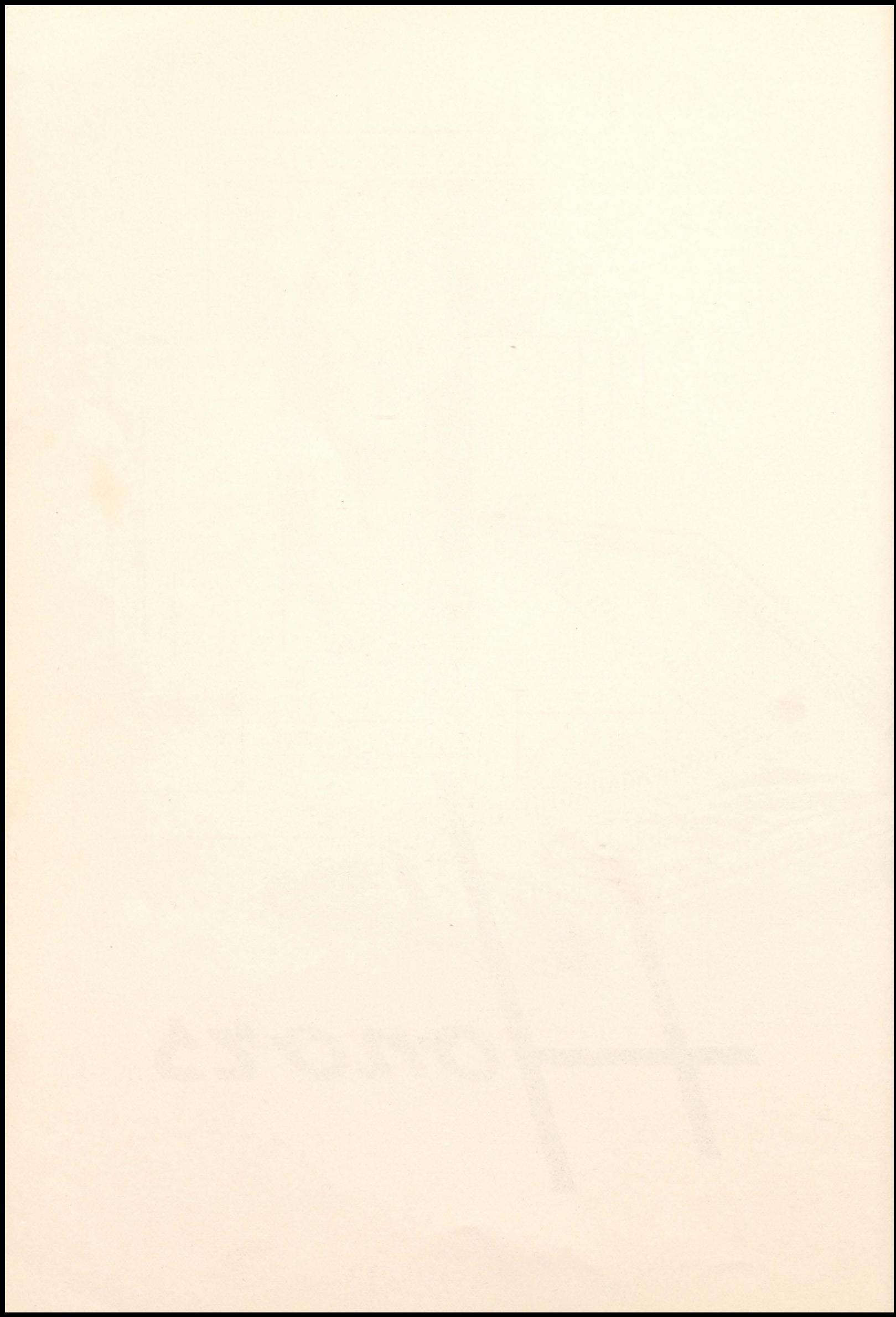


LEADERSHIP



AWARD

Honors



FORENSICS

The students from Amberg High School who competed in the annual League Forensic Contest at Crivitz, March 20, 1950, were Jean Beattie, who gave the humorous declamation, "The Country Belle", Katherine McTrusty, who gave the serious declamation, "His Word of Honor", Marian Vankirk, who orated "We Stumble Over Truth", and Barbara Gibb, who read an extemporaneous reading entitled, "The Waltz".

The ratings of these contestants were as follows: Jean Beattie, Katherine McTrusty, and Marian Vankirk, "C" rating and Barbara Gibb, "B" rating. Barbara and Mrs. Rubush, the coach, went to Appleton to the District Contest on April 1, where Barbara received a "C" rating.

HONOR STUDENTS

Valedictorian

Marian Vankirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vankirk, has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1950. She has been active in extra curricular activities, such as glee club, chorus and forensics, well as being on the Annual and Scribbler staffs. Her hobbies are reading and playing the piano.

Marian hopes to further pursue her education at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. She is planning to major in the Economics.

Salutatorian

Leola Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathis, has been named Salutatorian. Her average is very close to that of the Valedictorian.

Leola is Editor of the Scribbler and has been active in glee club and chorus. Leola enjoys reading immensely, and has a collection of several books. Her chief interest, however, is children.

Leola plans to enter nursing school next fall. She has had two summers of experience in this work.

FORENSICS

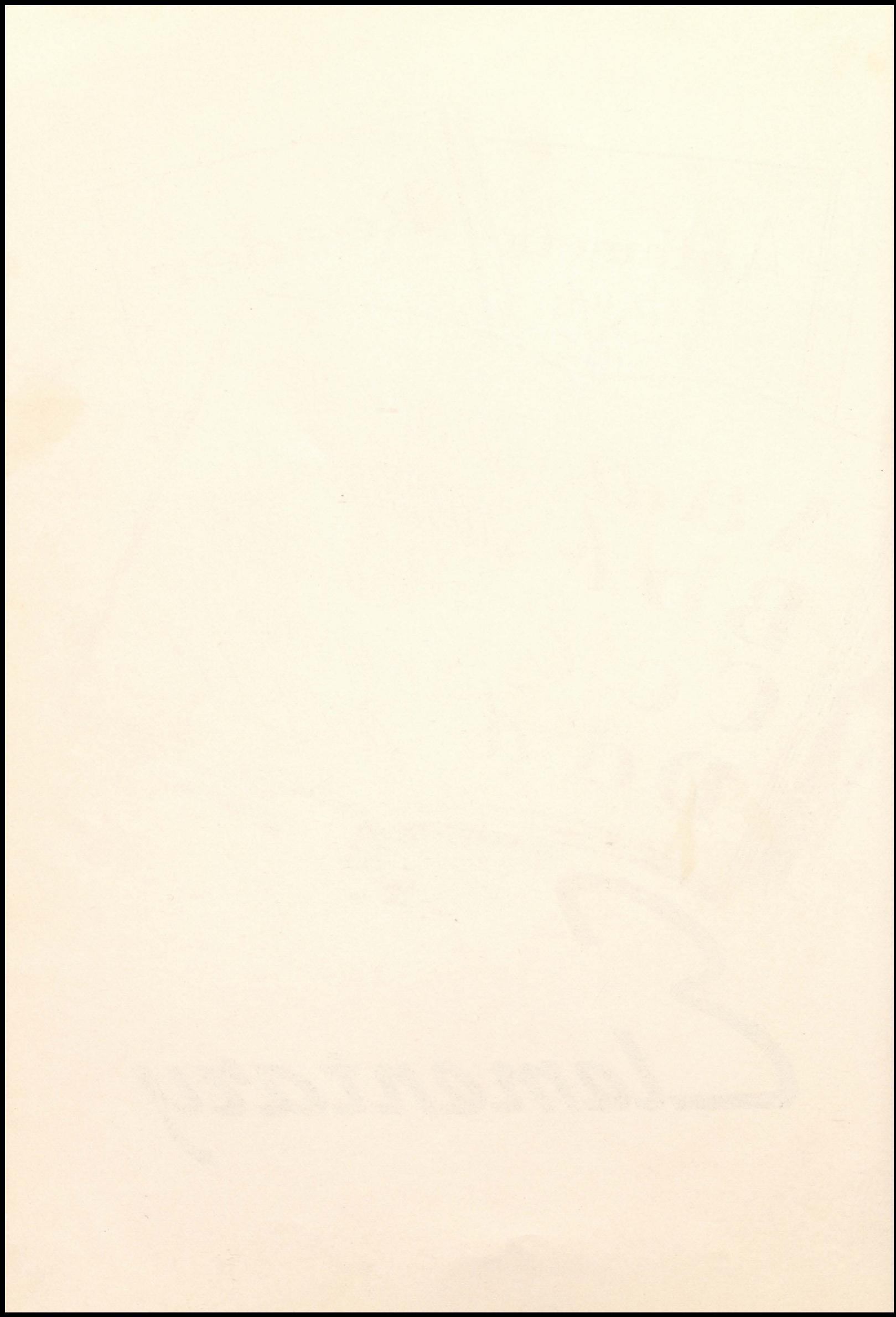
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John Doe

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Reading


Writing
abc's

Arithmetic
 $2+2=4$



FIRST GRADE
26 pupils
Teacher Mrs. Collins

SECOND GRADE

24 pupils

Teacher Mrs. Barrette

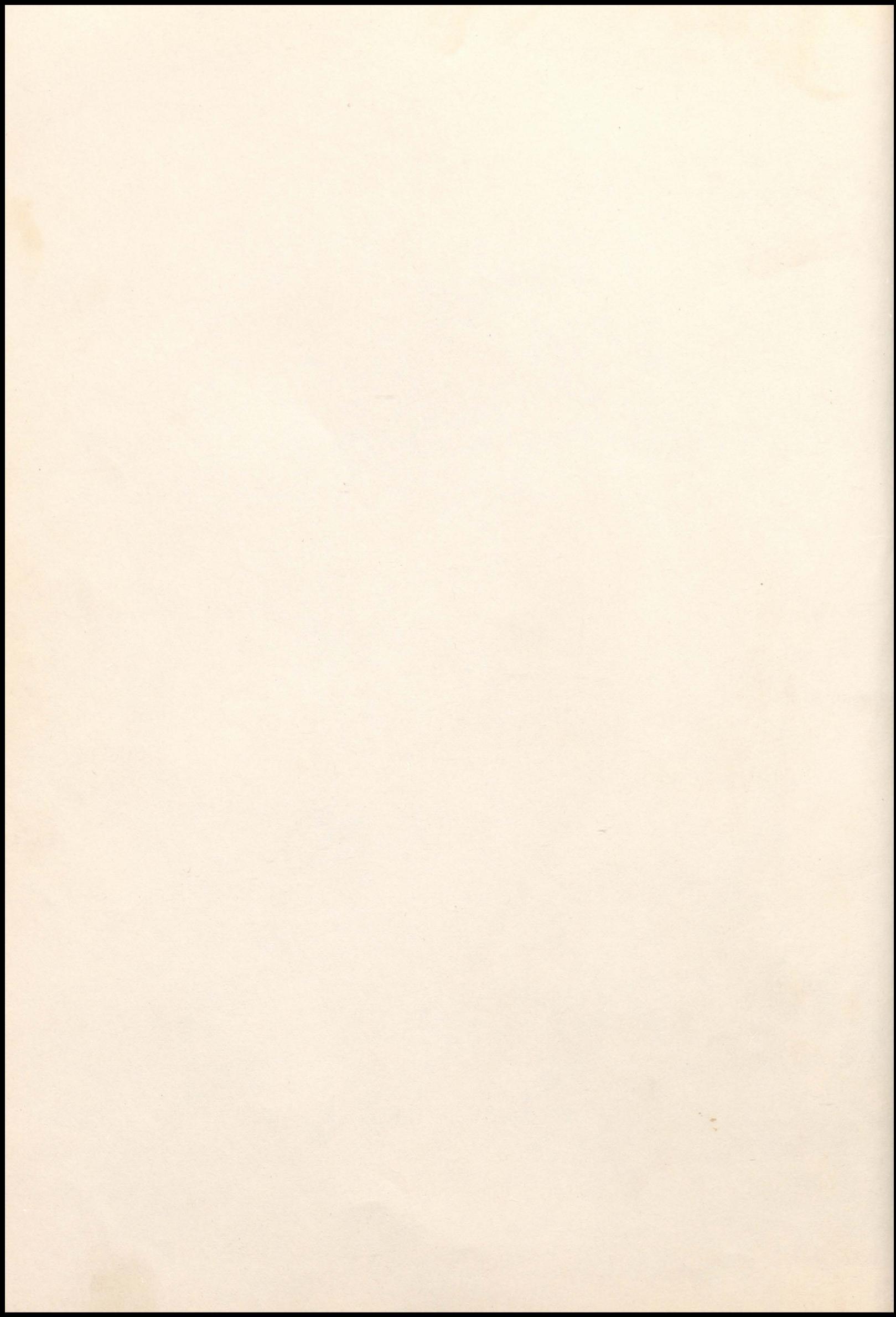


THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

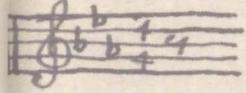
38 pupils

Teacher Mrs. R. Downs

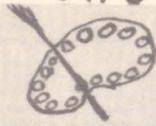
Taught to the Tune of the Hickory Stick



Music



Art



Geography



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

46 pupils

Teacher Mrs. McTrusty

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

38 pupils

Teacher Mrs. D. Downs

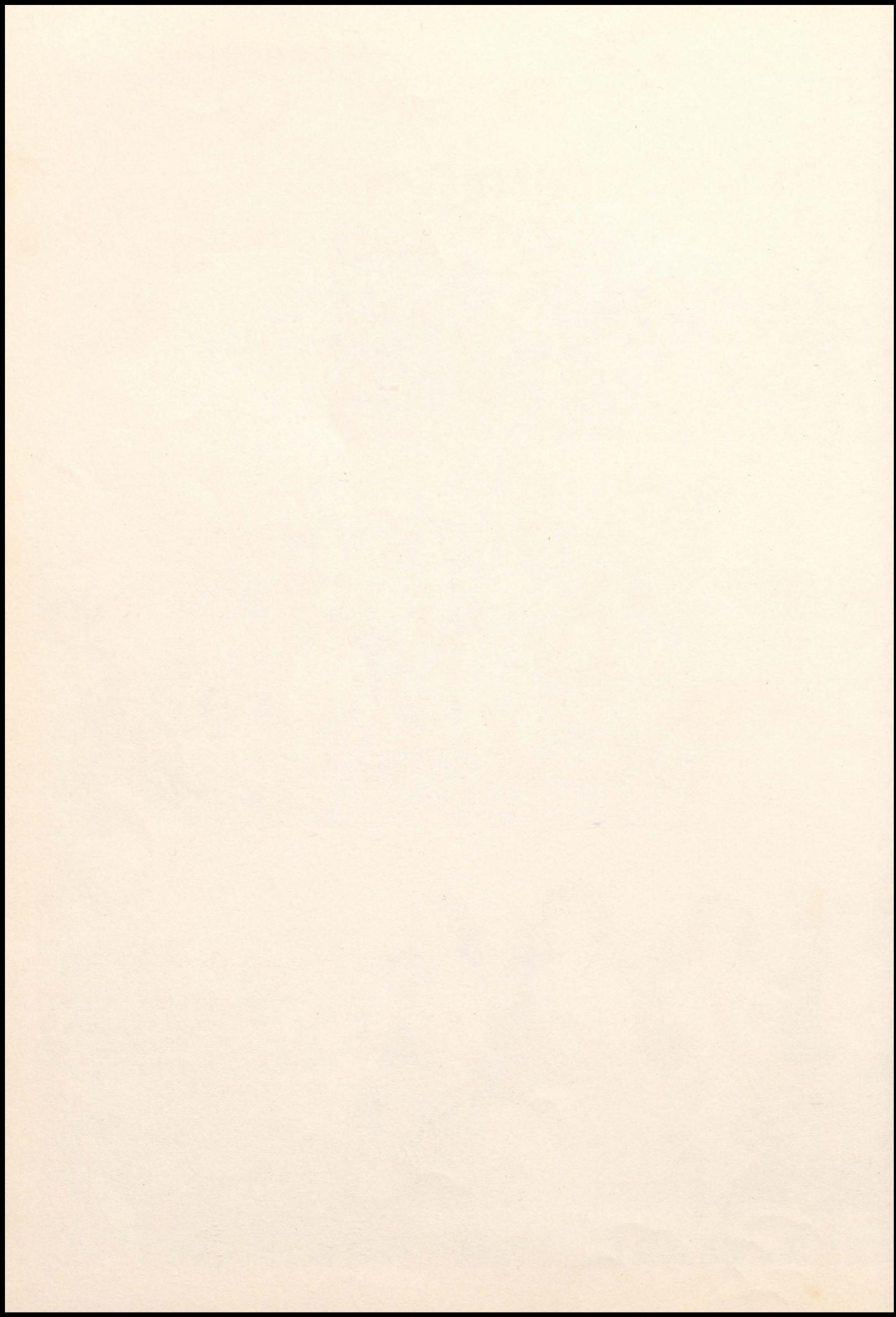


GRADE CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right:
Sandra Enquist, Sally
Jo Freed, Barbara
Werner, and Nancy
Whittaker.



Yea Ponyboys! Fight Team Fight!!





Athletics

1949 Basketball 1950
Game Schedule

<u>Amberg vs.</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>At</u>	<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Amberg</u>
1. Goodman	Nov. 17	Goodman	45	25
2. Pembine*	Dec. 2	Amberg	58	33
3. Crivitz*	Dec. 6	Crivitz	21	29
4. Wausaukee*	Dec. 13	Amberg	36	28
5. Coleman	Dec. 20	Coleman	42	27
6. Suring	Jan. 17	Amberg	23	56
7. Crivitz*	Jan. 26	"	54	36
8. Suring	Jan. 31	Suring	29	31
9. Pembine*	Feb. 3	Pembine	47	39
10. Coleman	Feb. 7	Amberg	27	31
11. Peshtigo "B"	Feb. 9	"	32	36
12. Wausaukee*	Feb. 17	Wausaukee	36	44
13. Goodman	Feb. 28	Amberg	47	44

* Granite Valley Conference

Individual Score

<u>Player</u>	<u>Games Played</u>	<u>Fg.</u>	<u>Ft.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Donald Flom F.	15	23	6	52
Orville Williams F.	15	39	21	99
Loren Smeester C.	15	99	35	233
Philip Marquis F.	15	26	12	64
Kenny Wallace G.	15	12	6	30
Charles Kent G.	11	16	13	45
Timothy Gibb G.	5	1	2	4
Junior Mattison F.	7		4	4
Duane Andrist G.	5		1	1

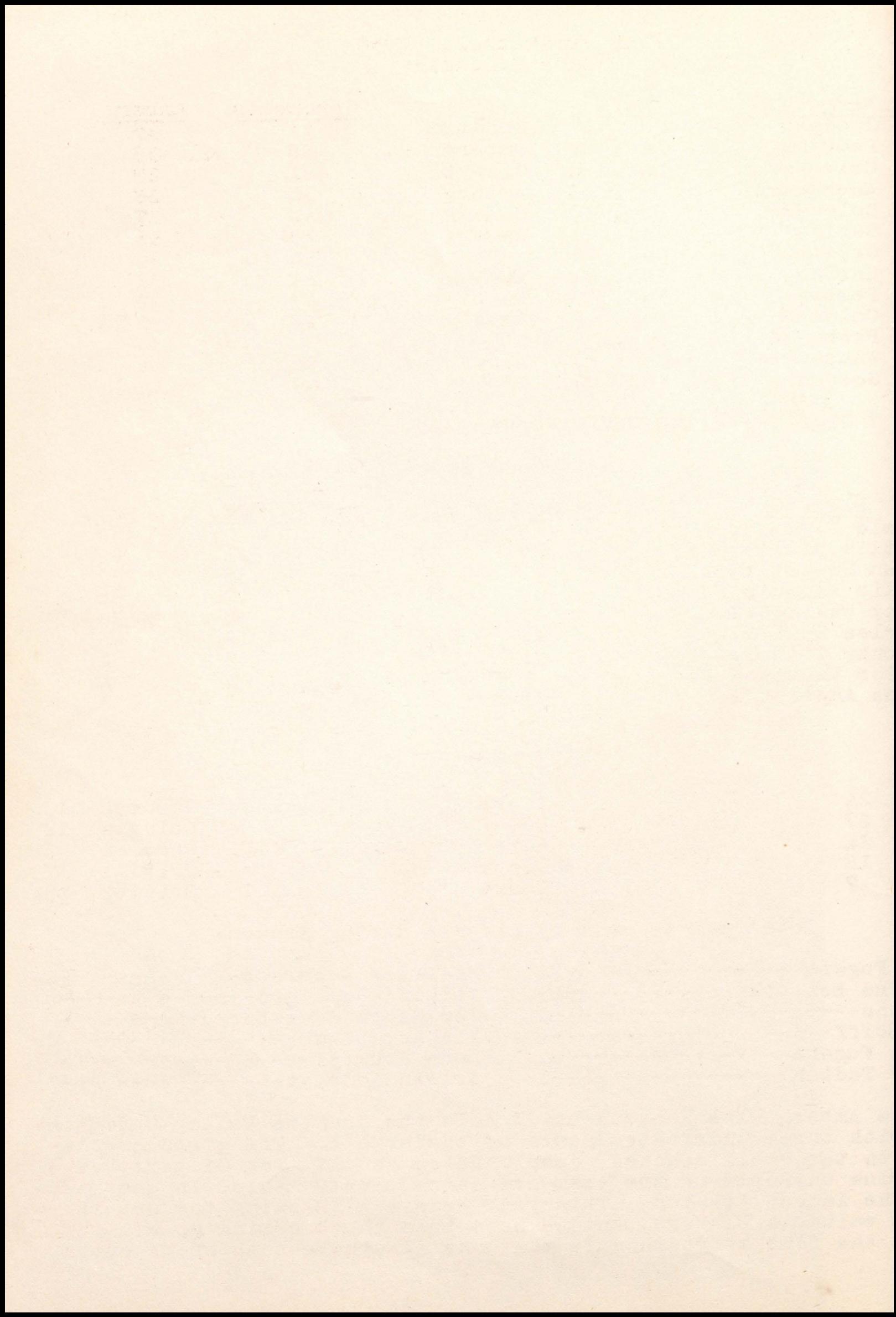
Girl Sports

Amberg 24	There	Goodman 13
Amberg 27	Here	Crivitz 12
Amberg 24	Here	Goodman 3
Amberg 18	Wausaukee	Crivitz 7
Amberg 7	There	Crivitz 13

Total points made by players during season.

Martha Fugate-----	72	Beatrice Anderson-----	4
Mary Jane Beattie-----	15	Virginia Wolford-----	0
Jan Dunn-----	5	Fae Adora Smeester-----	0
Norma Wolff-----	4	Eleanor Dowd-----	0
Bonnie Fugate-----	4	Dona Krumrei-----	0
Brothy Tadish-----	6	Arleen Andrist-----	0

The Amberg Blue Rockets still hold the Granite Valley Championship, with three undefeated years of basketball. The girls are indebted to two swell coaches, John O'Brien and William Gilbert. The pure blue uniforms of the team are attractively styled in one piece after the latest fashion. This year we are witnessing the departure of five valuable players, but we hope that those coming up will exhibit the fine sportsmanship that has always been shown by our squad.



Baseball Squad

Center: Gibb

1: Bolander, Deau,
quis, Freed, McTrusty,
mrei, Kent, Guy, Matti-
, Nutt

2: Andrist, J. Matti-
Flom, Wallace, F.
des, Williams, Smeester,
Rhodes, and Coach Gil-
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Basketball Team

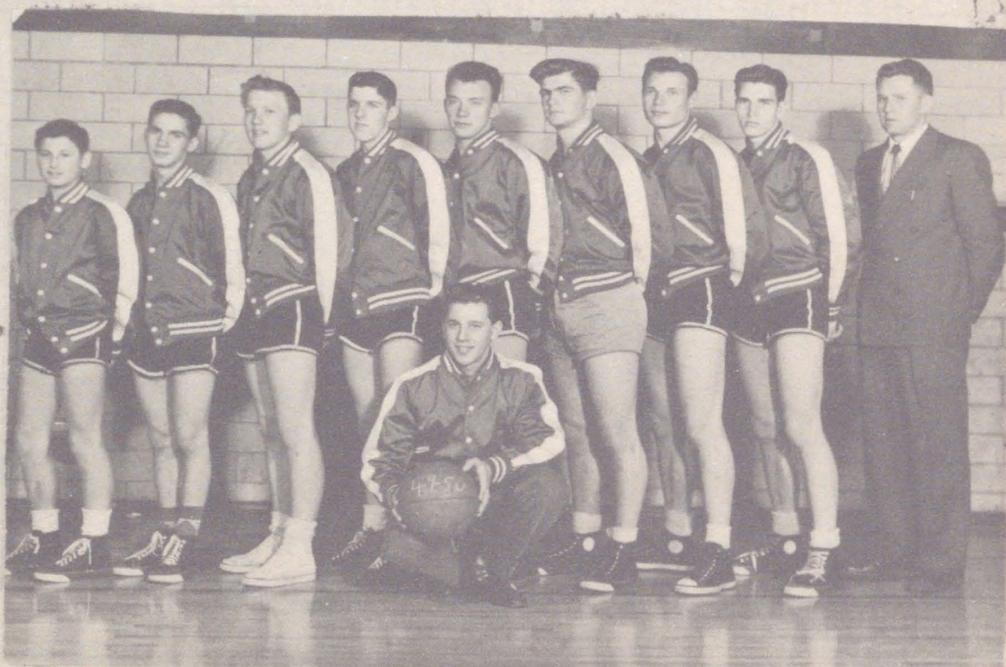
Seated: Mattison, Flom,
Marquis, Williams, Wall-
ace, Smeester, Guy.

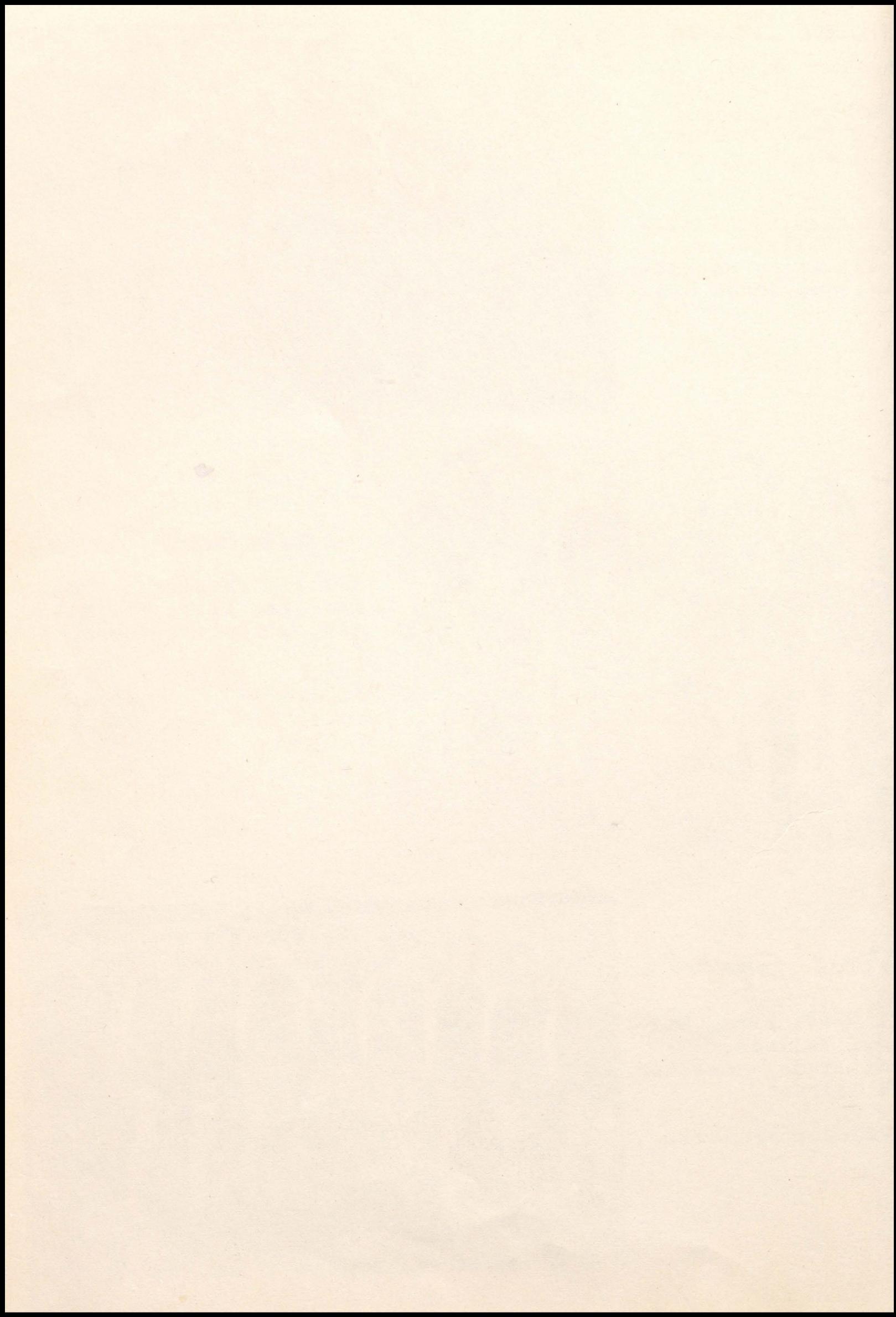
Standing: Krumrei, Kent,
J. Rhodes, F. Rhodes,
Nutt, Gibb, and Coach
Gilbert.

First Squad

Standing: Gibb, Kent, Mar-
s, Flom, Wallace,
des, Williams, Smeester,
Coach Gilbert.

Seated: Manager Krumrei.







Cheer Leaders

Virginia Wolford, Jeanie Beattie, and Barbara Gibb.

You! Rah! Rah!
Amberg High School

Grade Team

Row 1: Perry, Werner, Becker, Bohling, Fick.

Row 2: Mullany, Bright, Prue, McEllan, and B. Bright

Coaches: Wallace & Smeeth.

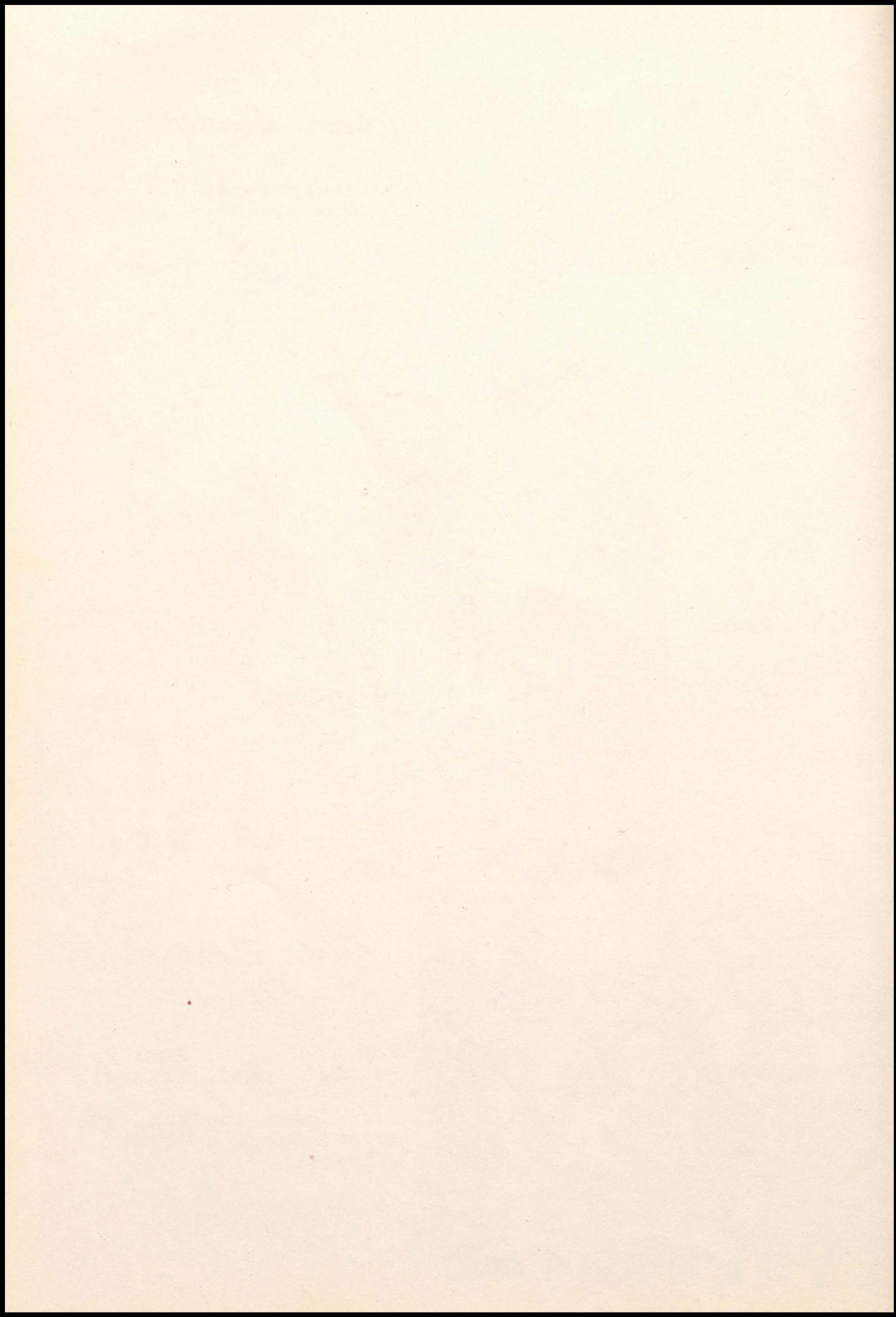


Girl's Basketball Team

Row 1: Tadish, Fugate, Beattie, Dowd, Krumrei.

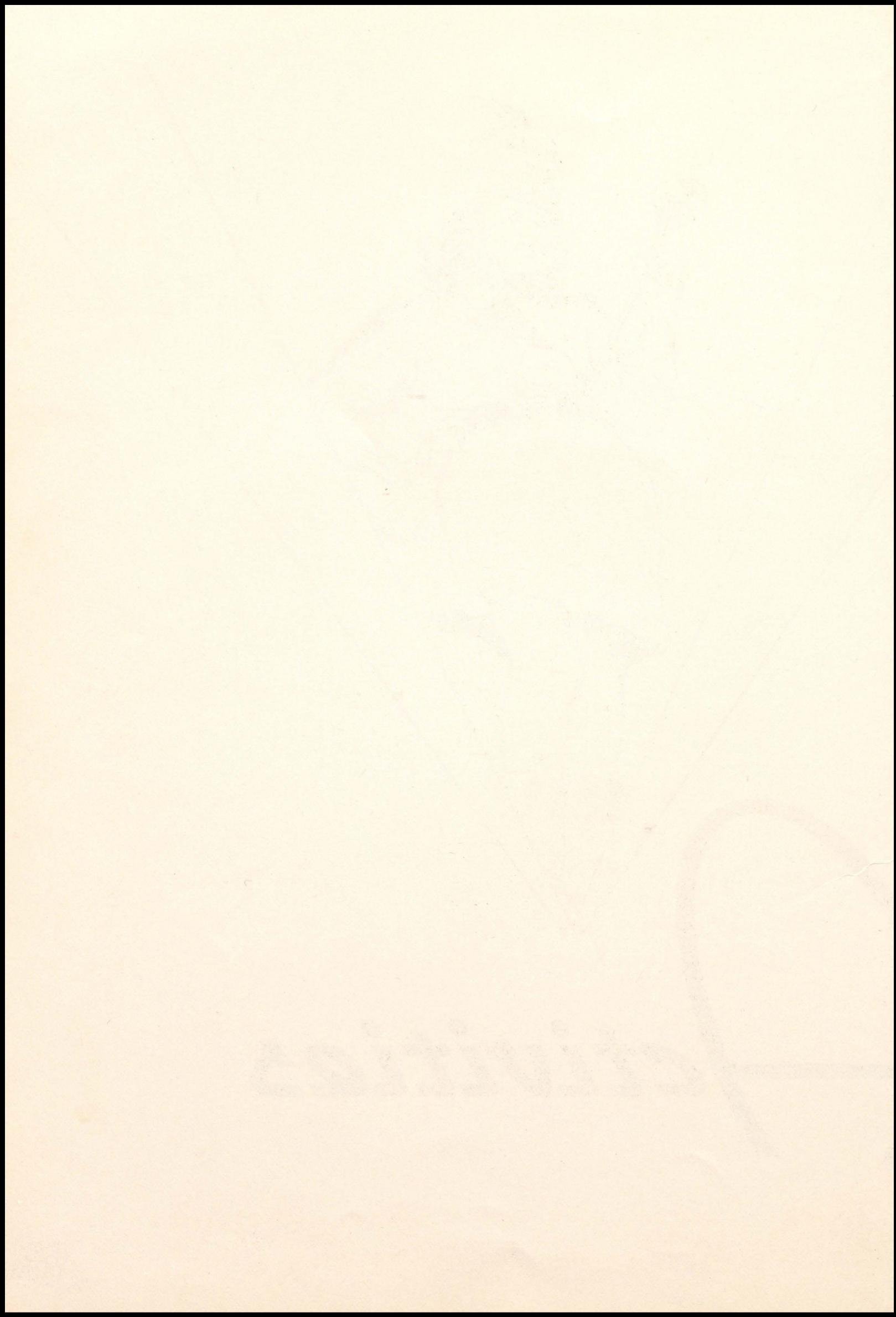
Standing: Anderson, Andrist, Dunn, & Coach Gilbert.







Activities



IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR

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Faculty meeting.
School starts.
Marinette County Teachers' Meeting.
Hot lunch begins. Juniors receive their class rings.
Election of class officers.
First fire drill.
Mr. Baker came. Seniors will have their pictures taken at the Baker Studios.
Election of Cheerleaders. Jeanie Beattie joins our old standbys, Barbara Gibb and Virginia Wolford, to help boost our morale.
Another fire drill.
Faculty meeting. We get out at 3:00 p.m. Initiation. Sophomores give Freshies a party.

ober

Movie party.
Seniors smile for birdie at Marinette.
Scientific show. Very educational as well as entertaining.
First 6-weeks exams. We'll try to do better next time.
Lyceum program. Mason's circus.
Fire drill. We are slowing up.
Teachers' meeting. Out at 3:00 p.m. again.

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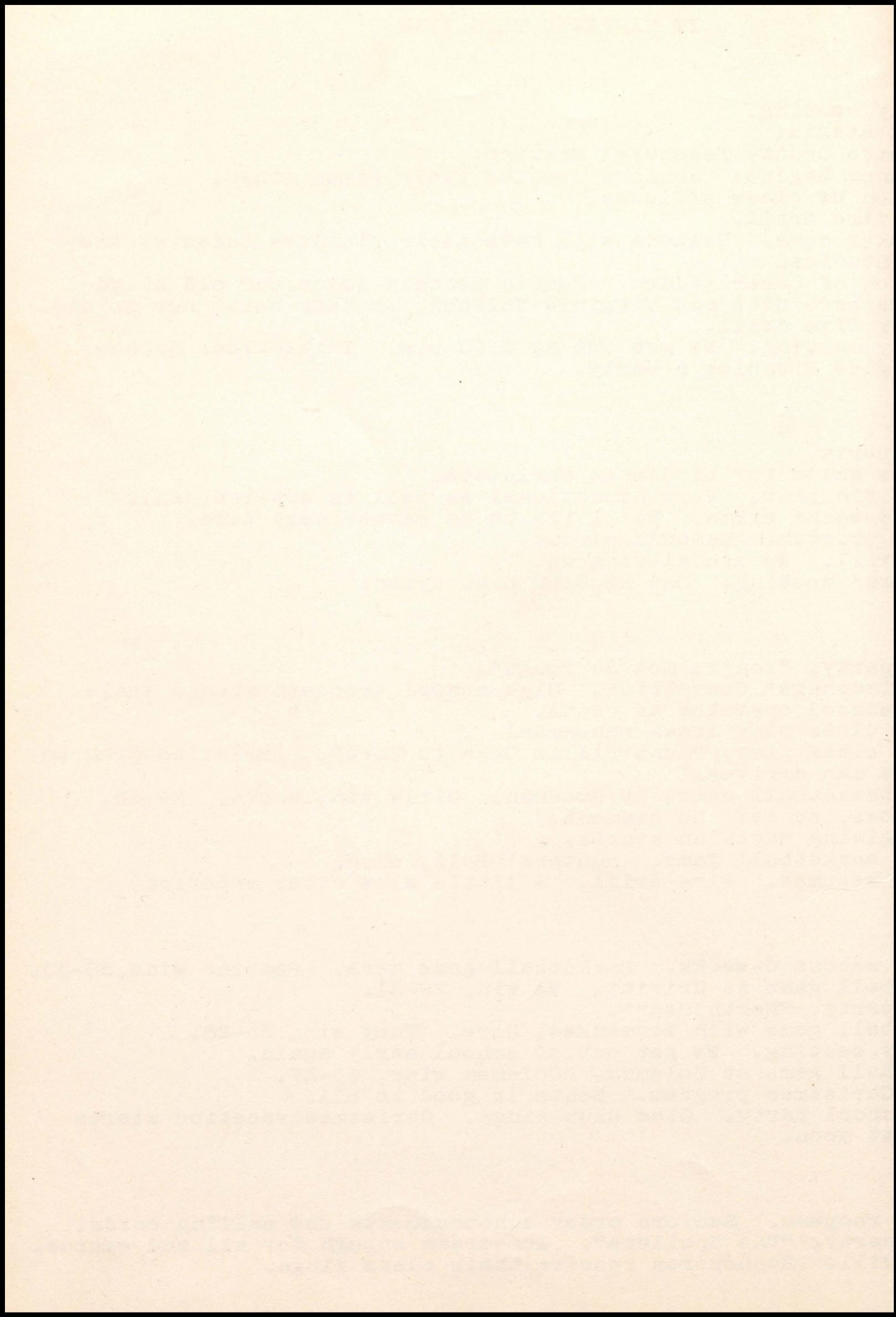
Movie party, "You're Not So Tough".
State Teachers' Convention. High school teachers attend while grade school operates as usual.
Senior class play dress rehearsal.
Senior class play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town". Armistice program.
Picture man arrives.
First basketball game, at Goodman. Girls win, score: 24-13.
Boys lose, score: no comment.
Thanksgiving vacation starts.
Donkey basketball game. Hunters' Ball, also.
School resumes. Fire drill. A little slow after vacation.

ember

End of second 6-weeks. Basketball game here. Pembine wins, 58-33.
Basketball game at Crivitz. We win, 29-21.
Movie party, "North Star".
Basketball game with Wausaukee, here. They win, 36-28.
Faculty meeting. We get out of school early again.
Basketball game at Coleman. Coleman wins, 42-27.
Grade Christmas program. Santa is good to all.
High school party. Glee Club sings. Christmas vacation starts today at noon.

uary

School reopens. Seniors order announcements and calling cards.
Movie party, "The Spoilers". Ice-cream enough for all and extras.
Fire drill. Sophomores receive their class rings.



Game with Suring, here. We win again. Score: 56-23.
End of the first semester. Everyone is studying for exams.
Fish Fry. A town team basketball game follows. The score is in our favor, 49-41.
Game with Crivitz, here. We don't manage to upset them this time. The score is 54-36 in their favor.
Faculty meeting. Out early as usual.
Ball sponsored by the Firemen in the high school gym.
New Year's Dance. Everyone has a bang-up time.

uary

Game at Pembine. Varsity loses by a score of 47-39.
Our last fire drill.
Game with Coleman here. Everyone is surprised when we win by a score of 31-27.
Varsity meets Peshtigo "B" team here. We win by a score of 36-32.
Freshman give Valentine Dance. The food is good.
We meet Wausaukee at home. We win! Score: 44-36.
Wausaukee Conservation shows us some very good movies.
. W.I.A.A. Tournament at Lena. We meet Wausaukee first and beat; then Coleman defeats us in the second game.
Goodman defeats us again. Score: 47-44.

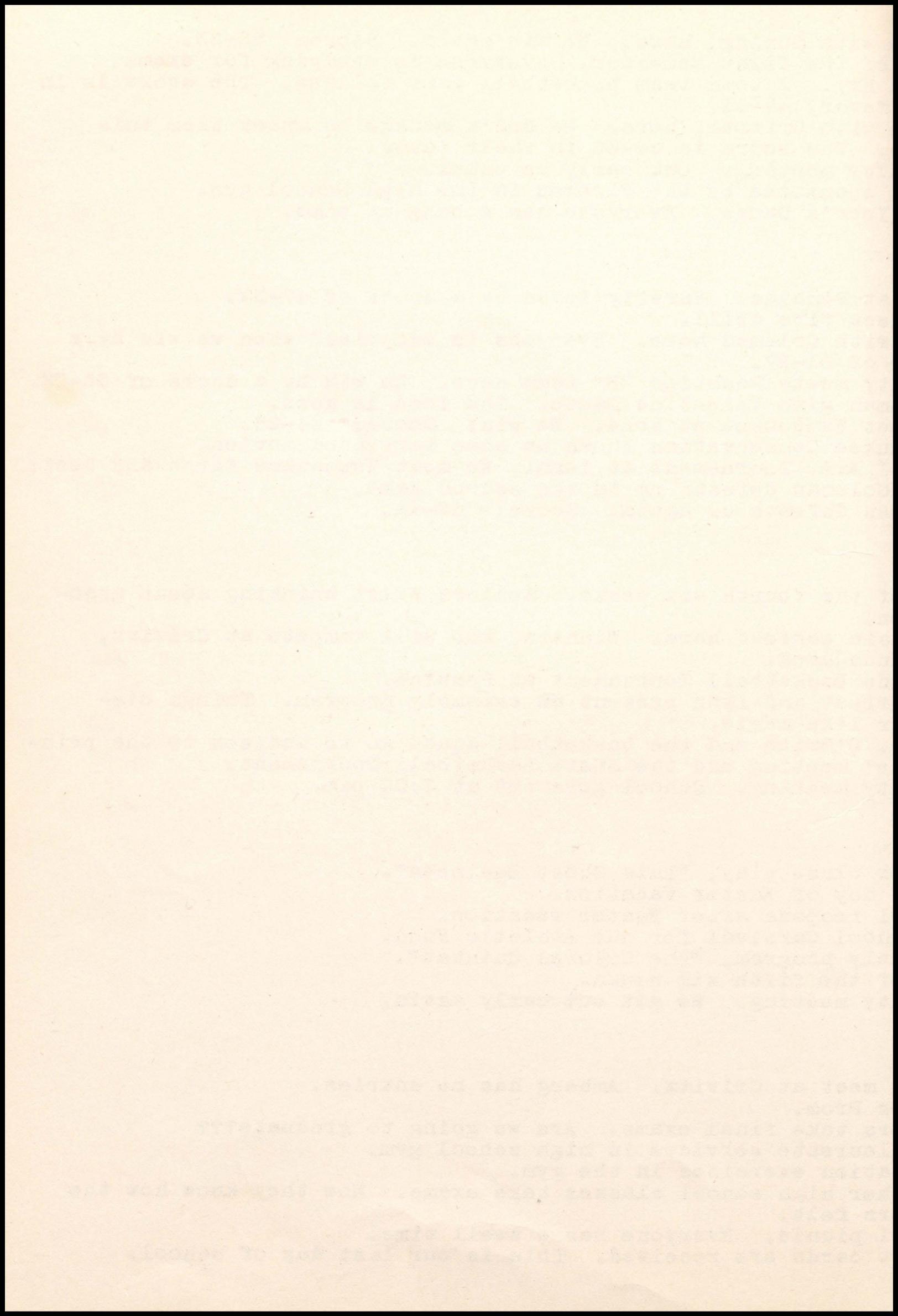
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End of the fourth six weeks. Seniors start thinking about graduation.
Forensic contest here. Winners, who will compete at Crivitz, are announced.
Grade Basketball Tournament at Pembine.
De Forrest and Lynn present an assembly program. Things disappear like magic.
. Mr. O'Brien and the basketball squad go to Madison to the principals' meeting and the State Basketball Tournament.
Faculty meeting. School gets out at 3:00 p.m.

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Junior class play, "This Ghost Business".
First day of Easter vacation.
School reopens after Easter vacation.
. School Carnival for our Athletic Fund.
Assembly program, "The Colored Quintet".
End of the fifth six weeks.
Faculty meeting. We get out early again.

Track meet at Crivitz. Amberg has no entries.
Junior Prom.
Seniors take final exams. Are we going to graduate???
Baccalaureate services in high school gym.
Graduation exercises in the gym.
. Other high school classes take exams. Now they know how the seniors felt.
School picnic. Everyone has a swell time.
Report cards are received. This is our last day of school.



THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The seniors' long delayed class play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town", was presented November 11, 1949. Mrs. Rubush, our English teacher, directed the play, and the cast was as follows:

Aunt Tillie:	who dislikes all males,	Mary Jane Beattie
Lucinda Talbot:	who is anxious to be married,	Eleanor Dowd
Pamela Marsh:	Aunt Tillie's charming niece,	Leola Mathis
Bessie Parsons:	an inspiring young novelist,	Leatha Holmes
Ben Neeland:	who appears suddenly,	Marian Vankirk
Wald Howland:	who can explain everything,	Orville Williams
Mr. Lorrimer:	Ronald's wealthy employer,	Kenneth Wallace
Mervin Tucker:	who is in a peck of trouble,	Timothy McTrusty
Charlie One Lung:	a Chinese cook,	James Krumrei
Dr. Hattie Bing:	a chiropractor,	Dona Krumrei
Mrs. Tillie Tucker:	Mervin's aunt,	Elaine Anglemeyer

The Production Cast was as follows:

Prompter,	Joan Dunn
Stage and Property Manager,	Claire Bolander
Ticket salesmen,	Phyllis Marquis and Arleen Andrist
Advertising,	Joan Dunn and Ileen Pfeiffer
Make-up,	Mrs. Morris

The setting of the play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town", is at Aunt Tillie Trask's summer home. When Aunt Tillie hears that her niece, Pamela Marsh, is planning to spend her honeymoon with her, she becomes very upset. Her maid, Lucinda Talbot, (very effectively portrayed by Eleanor Dowd) who hopes desperately to get married to any man, doesn't help matters any.

The play progresses with mixed up suitcases, Mervin bombarding the house in a barrel and dresses, and a Chinese cook making "fried lice". The play ends with a revised Aunt Tillie, who accepts a marriage proposal, and the offer of a honeymoon in China.

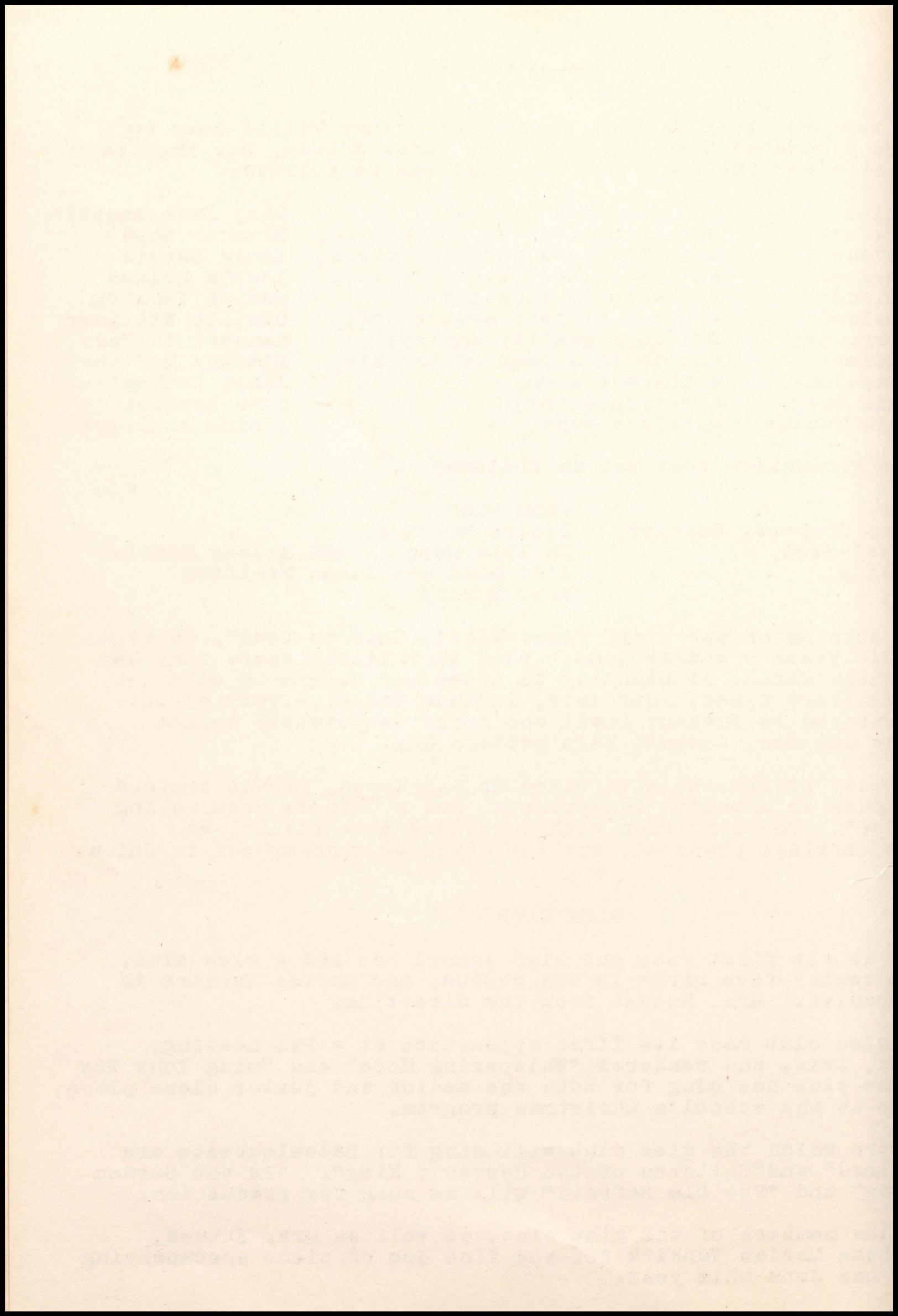
GLEE CLUB

This is the first year our high school has had a glee club. There are twenty-five girls in the chorus, and Marian Vankirk is the accompanist. Mrs. Rubush does the directing.

The glee club made its first appearance at a PTA meeting, October 12, 1949, and rendered "Whispering Hope" and "Sing Your Way Home". The club has sung for both the senior and junior class plays, as well as at the school's Christmas program.

Numbers which the glee club will sing for Baccalaureate are "Lead Me Lord" and "Children of the Heavenly King". "In the Garden Tomorrow" and "The Old Refrain" will be sung for graduation.

All the members of the glee club, as well as Mrs. Rubush, wish to thank Marian Vankirk for the fine job of piano accompanying which she has done this year.



Annual Staff

Row 1: Krumrei, Gibb, & Barnett.

Row 2: Beattie, Marquis, Dowd, Holmes, Tadish, Mathis, Whittaker.

Row 3: Anglemyer, Vankirk, Dunn, Williams, Krumrei, Pfeiffer, McTrusty, Gibb, Marquis, & Mrs. Rubush, Advisor.

Editor
Leatha Holmes



Newspaper Staff

Editor: Newstrom, Vankirk, Anglemyer, Tadish, Mathis, Gibb, & Pfeiffer.

Managing: Anderson, Dowd, Krumrei, Fugate, Flom, Marquis, Williams, Beattie, McTrusty, Andrist, Deauville, Dunn, & Mrs. Rubush, Advisor.

Editor
Leatha Mathis



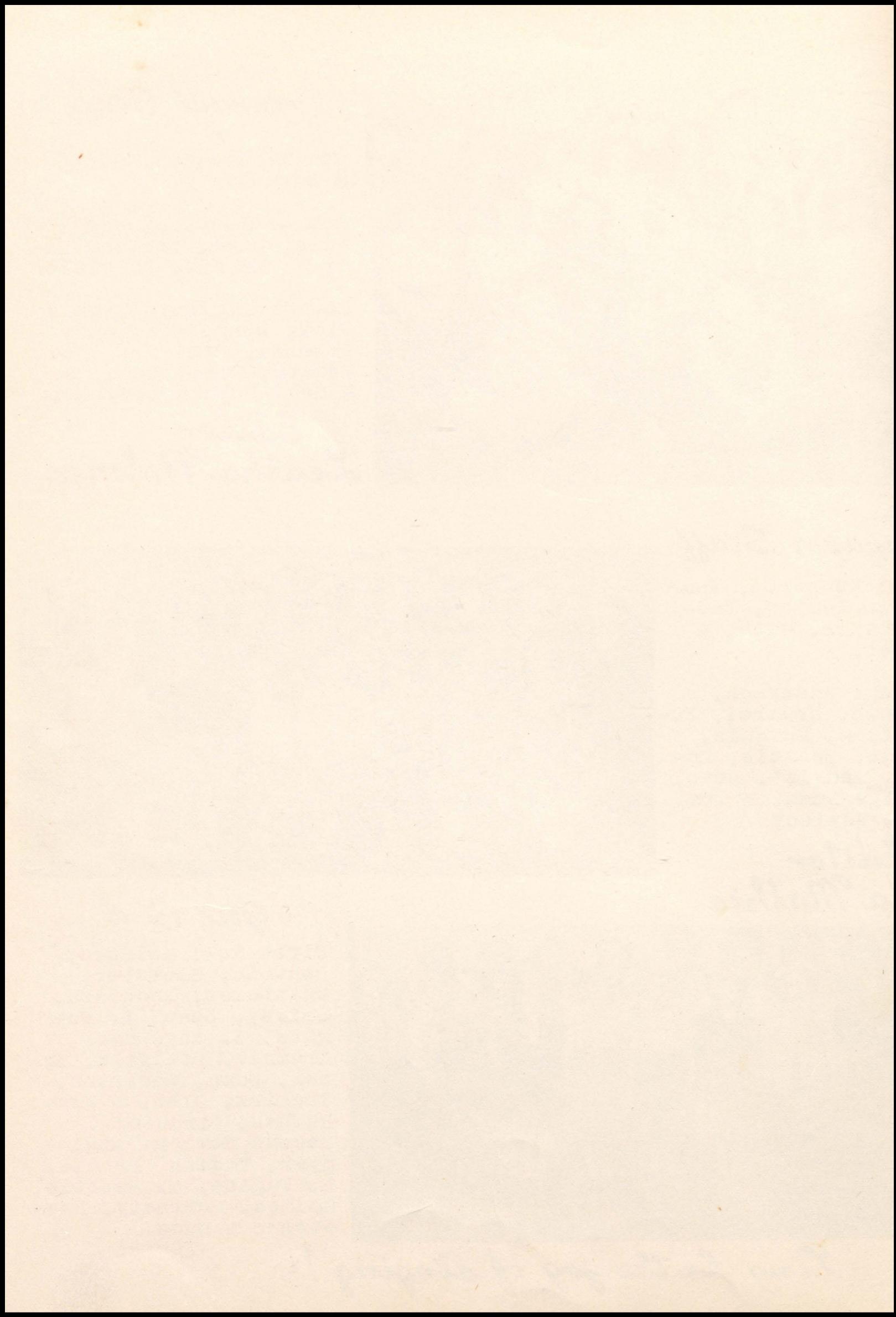
Glee Club

First Row: Wolford, Beattie, Smeester, Whittaker, Anderson, Smiley, Deauville, L. Fugate, E. Anglemyer, Krumrei, Pfeiffer, Sympel, Dunn, Anderson, Vankirk, Gibb, & Mrs. Rubush, Director.

Second Row: M. Anglemyer, Tadish, Mathis, M. Fugate, M. Beattie, Holmes, McTrusty, Newstrom, & Dunn.



Sing for the joy of singing!



CANDID SHOTS



Hired tree planters



Dub in a tub



The inseparable four!



Life of Riley



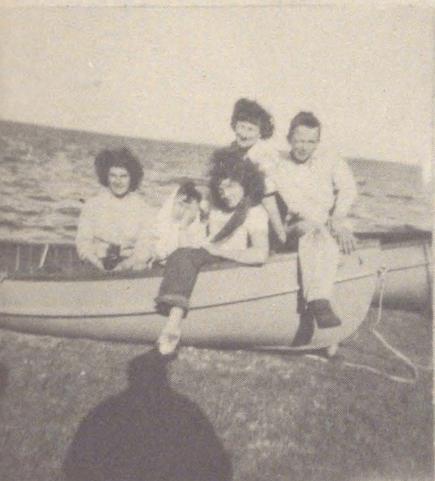
Whistle bait??



Royalty



Little Melvin



Lake Noquebay



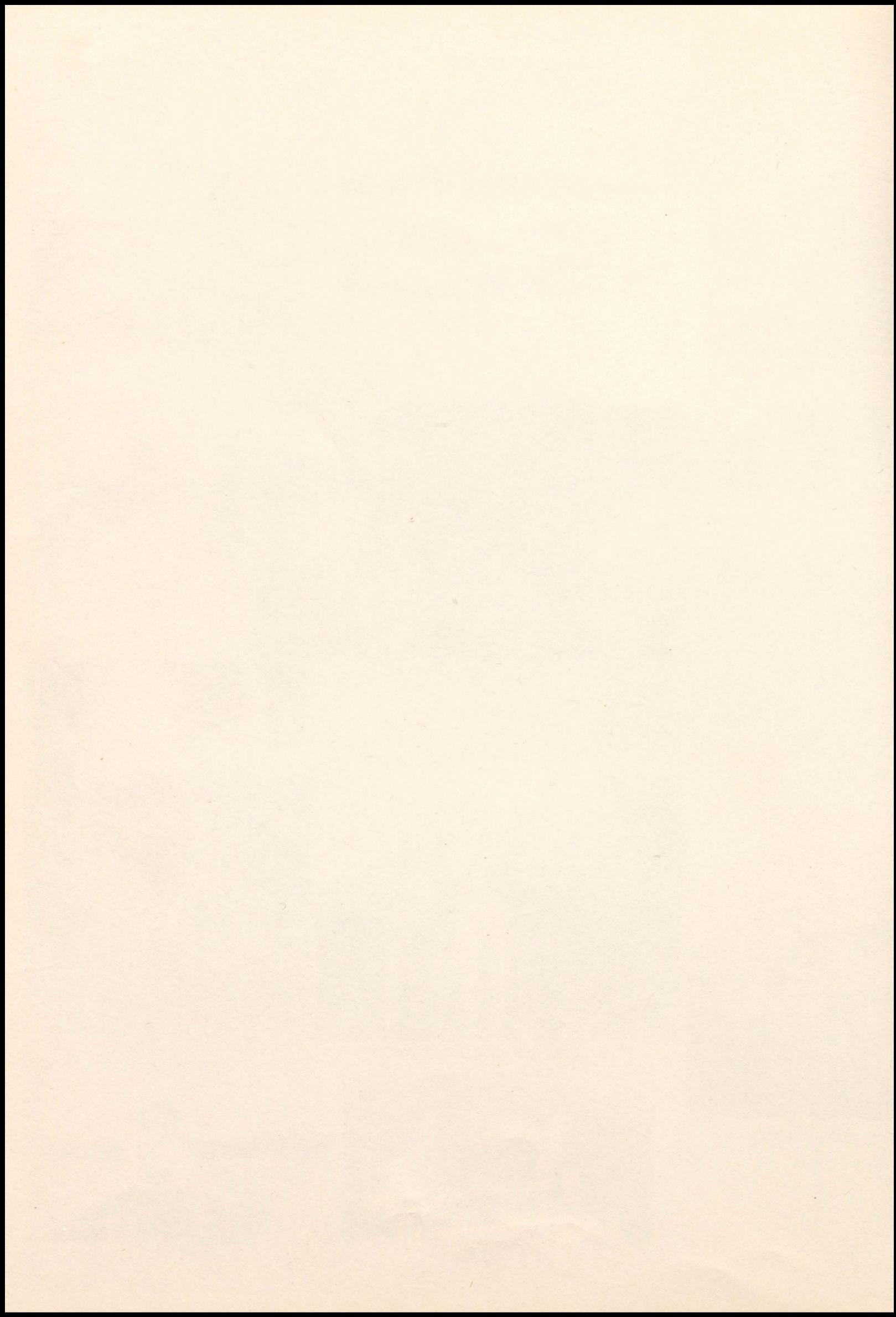
The Three Musketeers



A big bite!



Stretch!



Small Fry, then



Stub



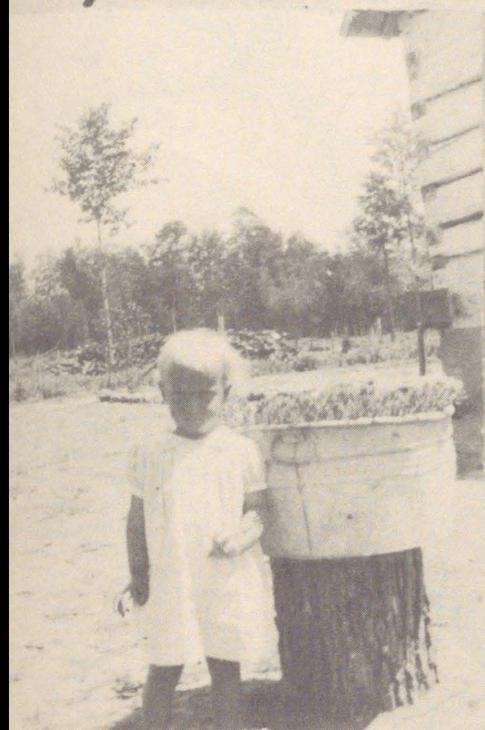
Joan



Jim

now,

The "Seniors of 1950"



Marion



Ileen



Elaine



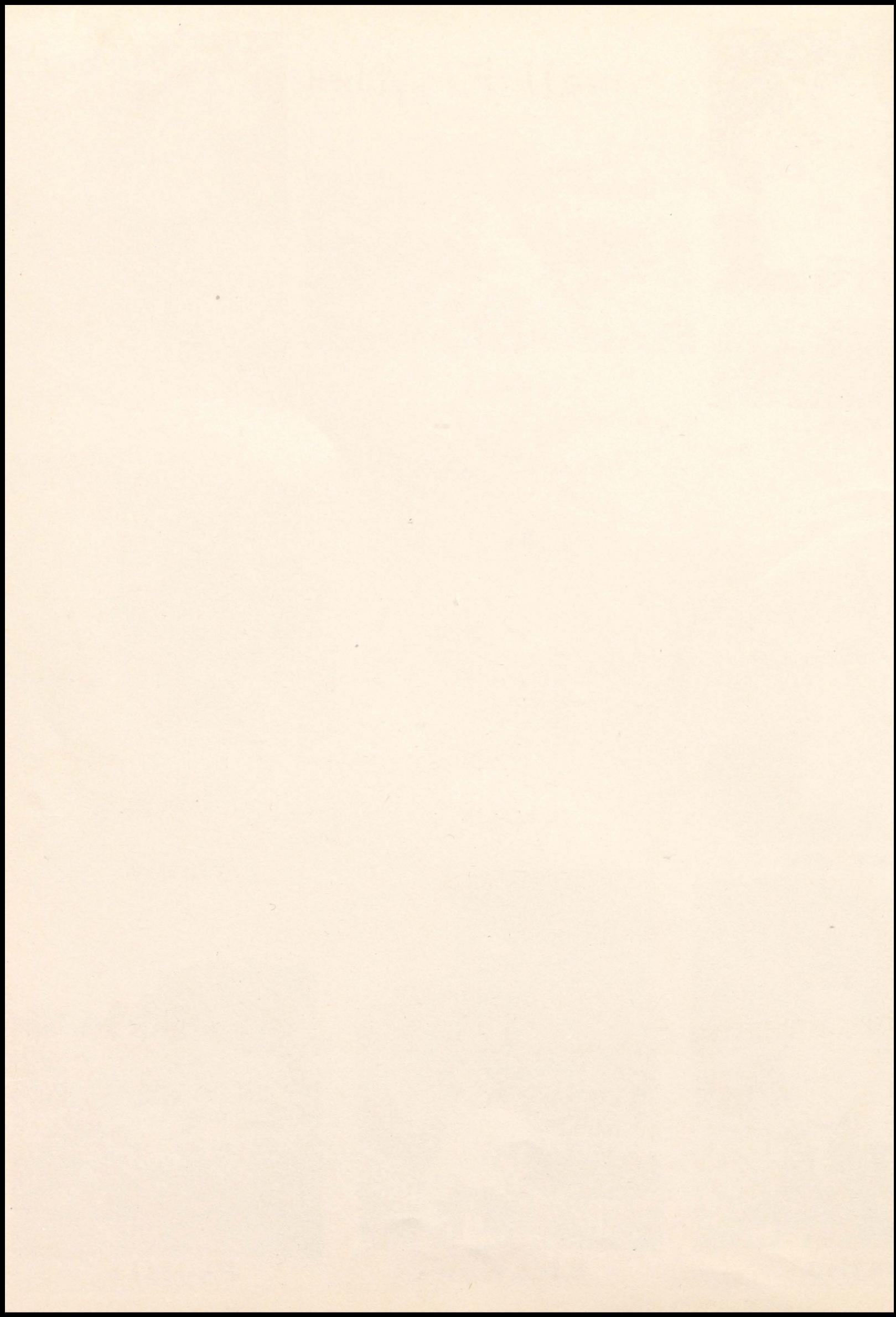
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Eleanor

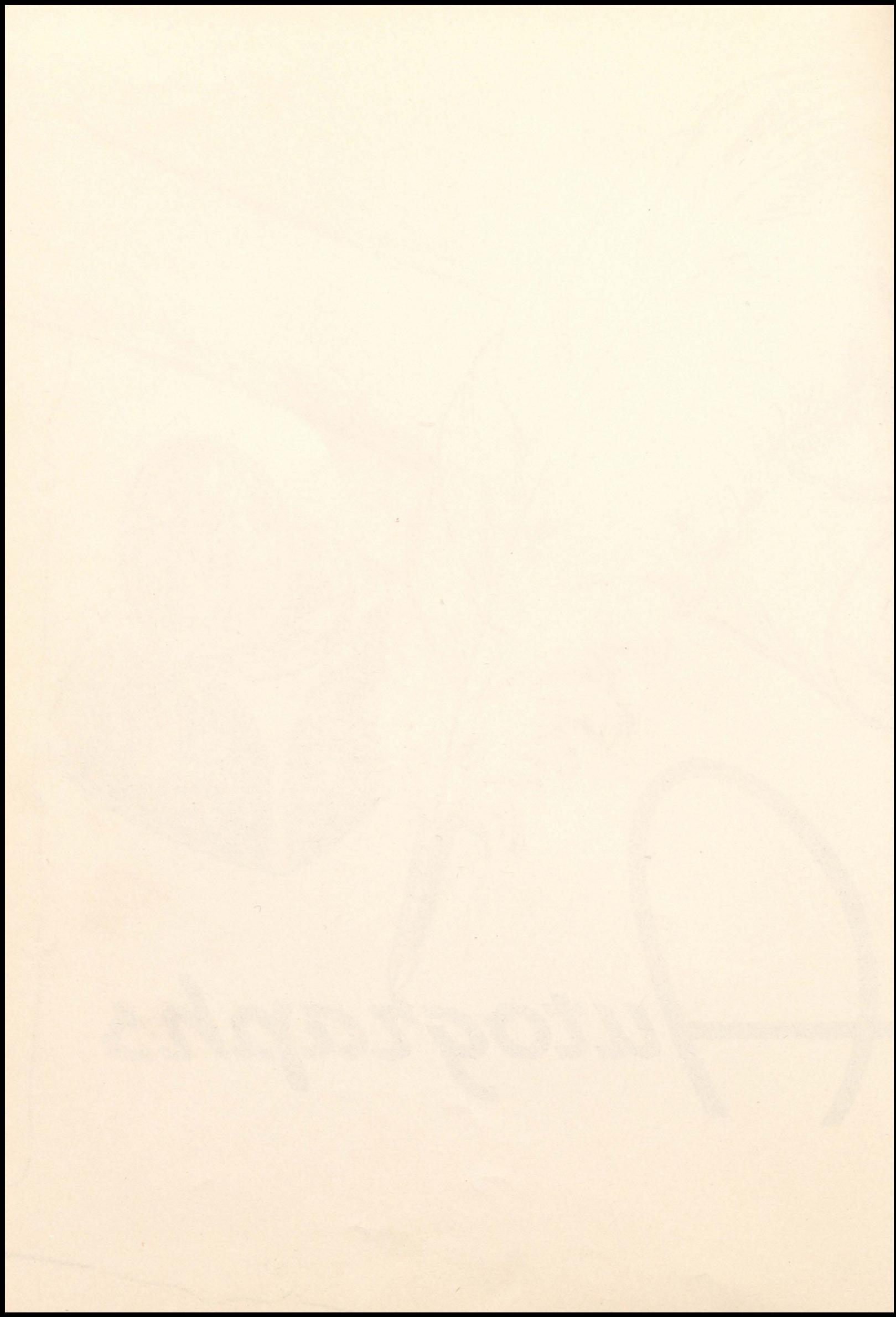


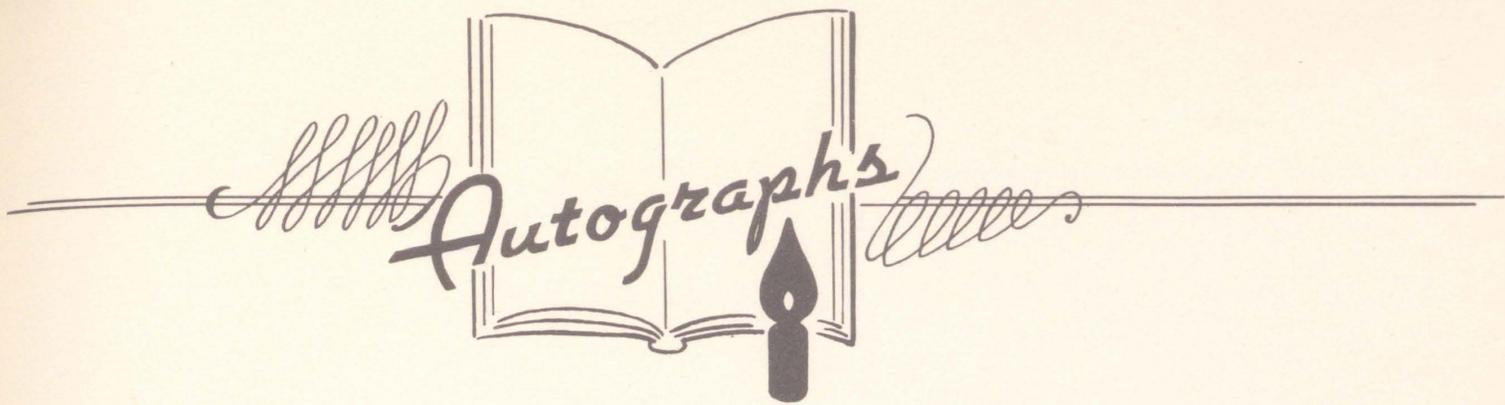
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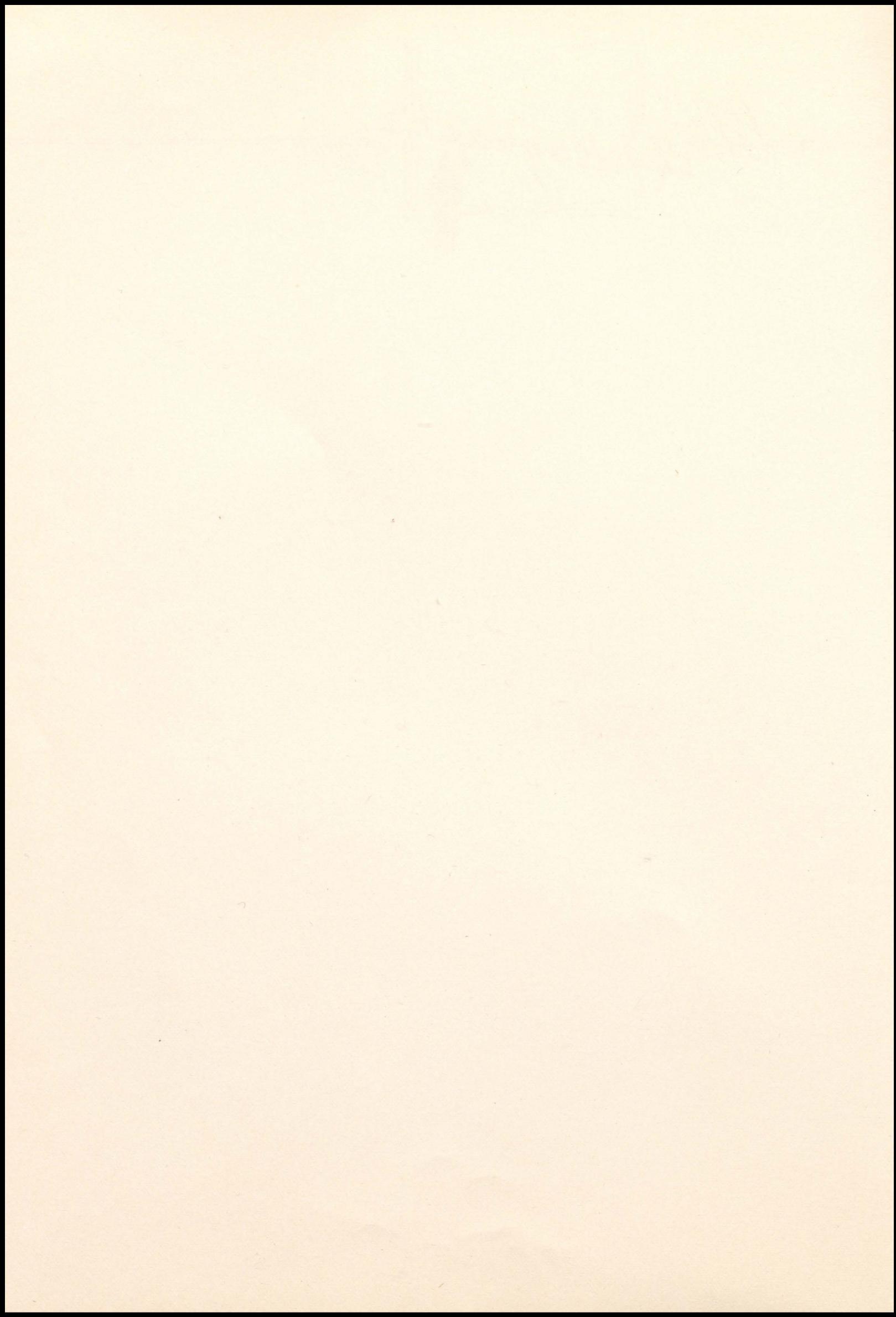


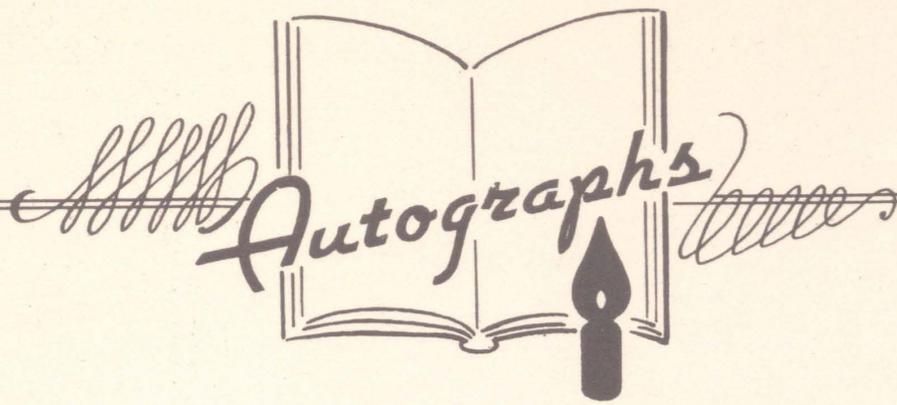


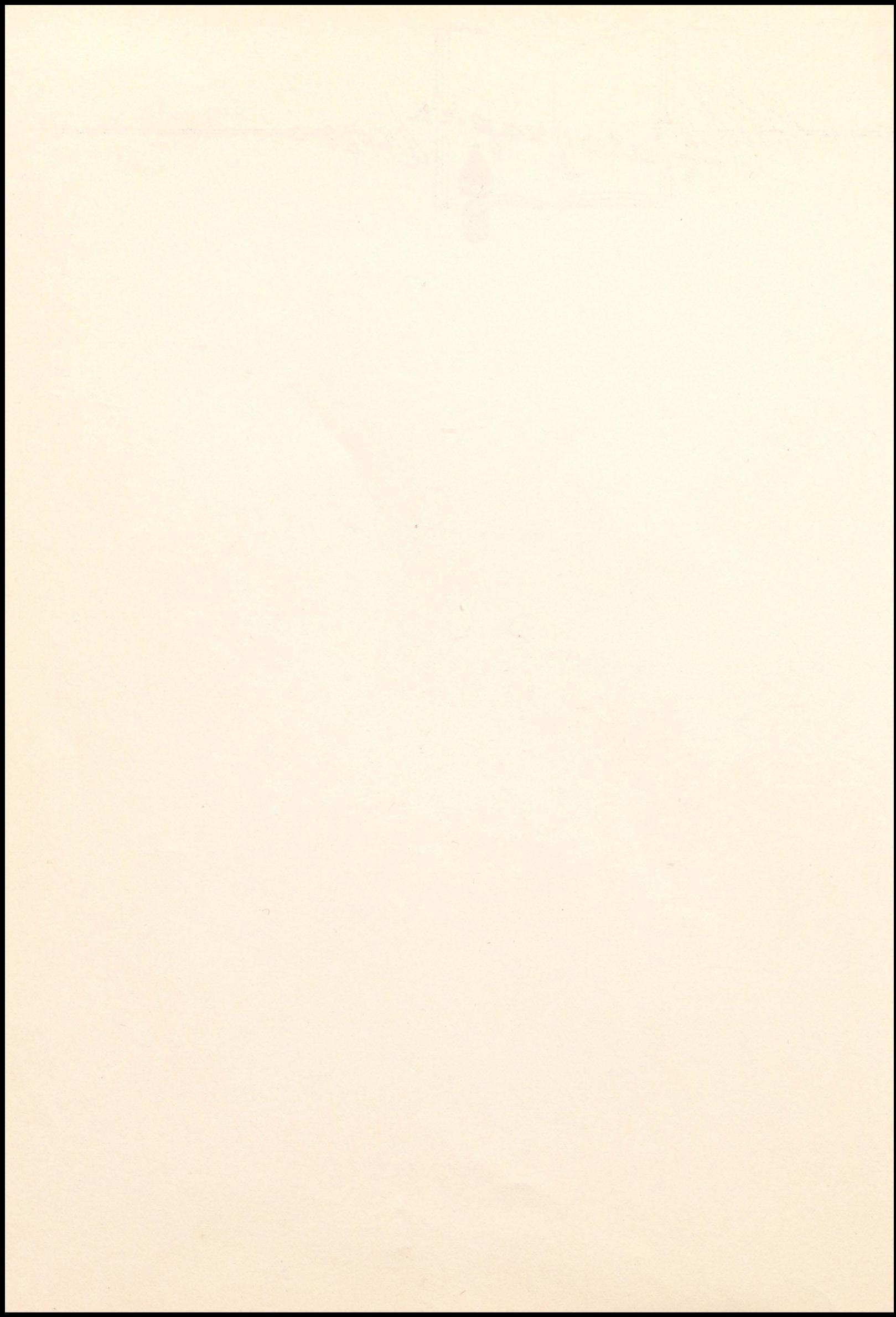
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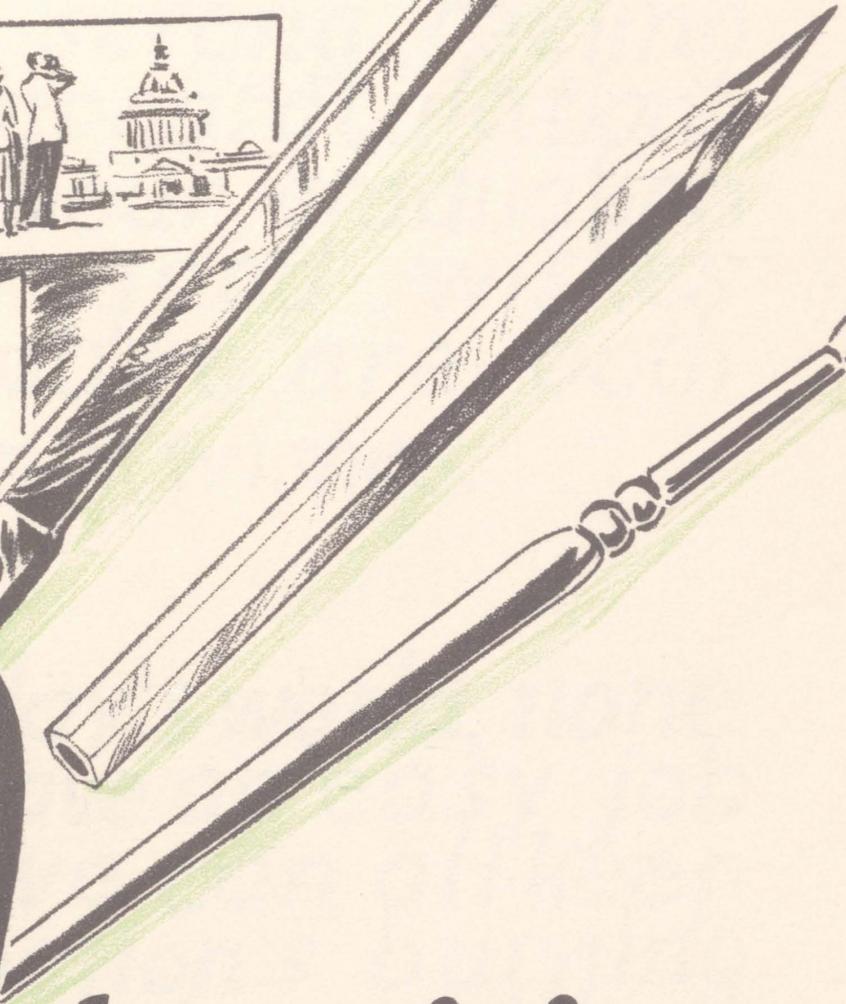
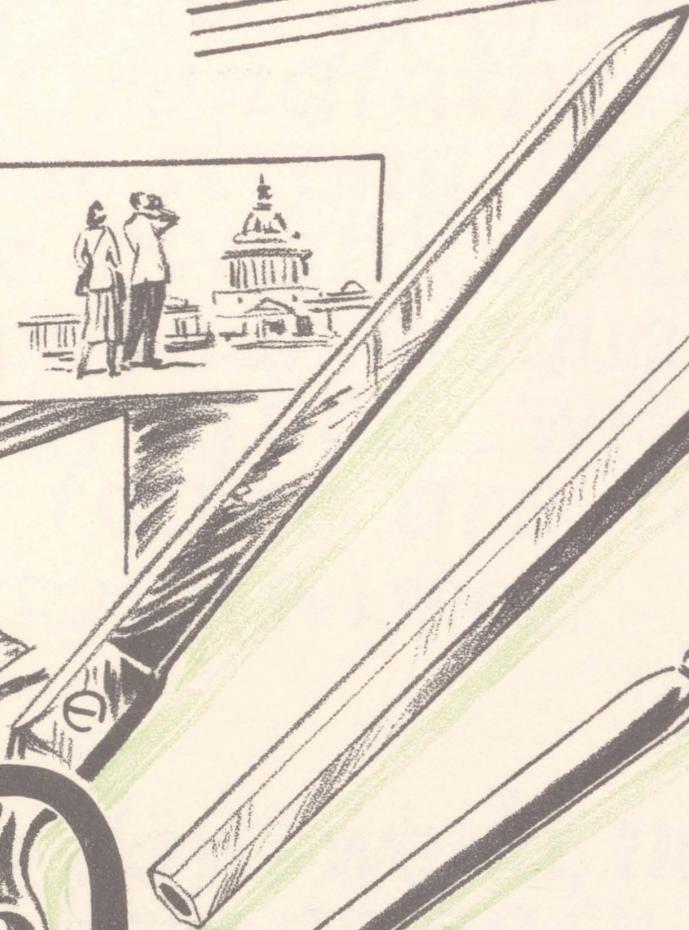
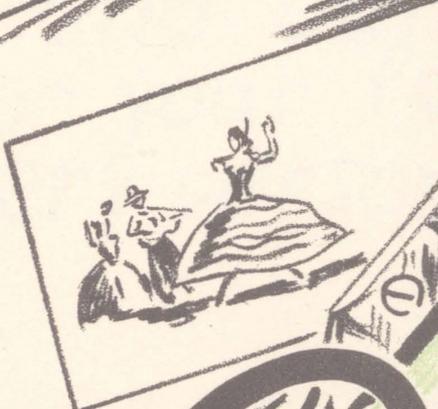
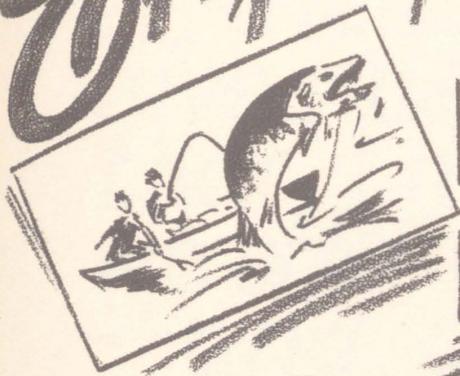




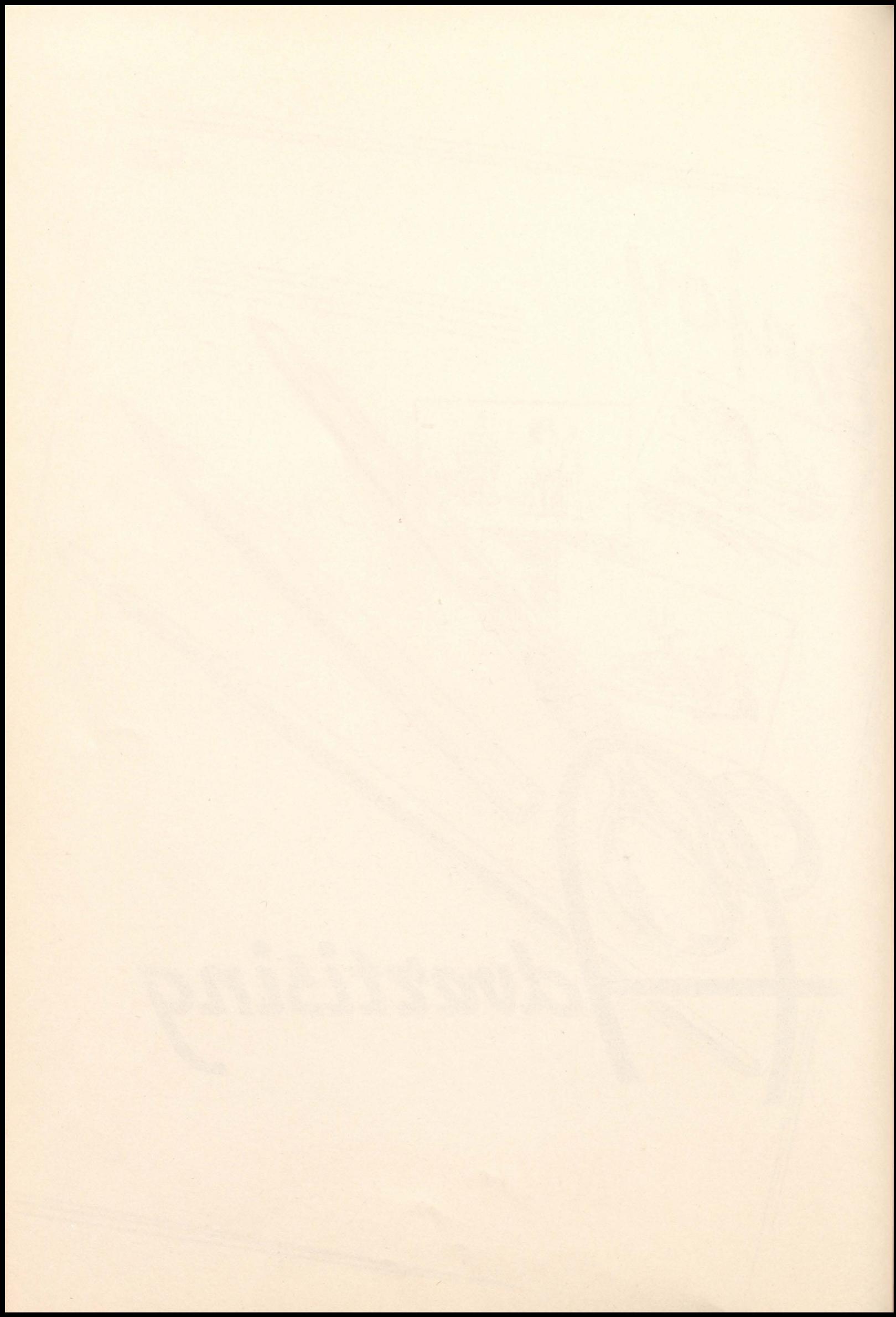




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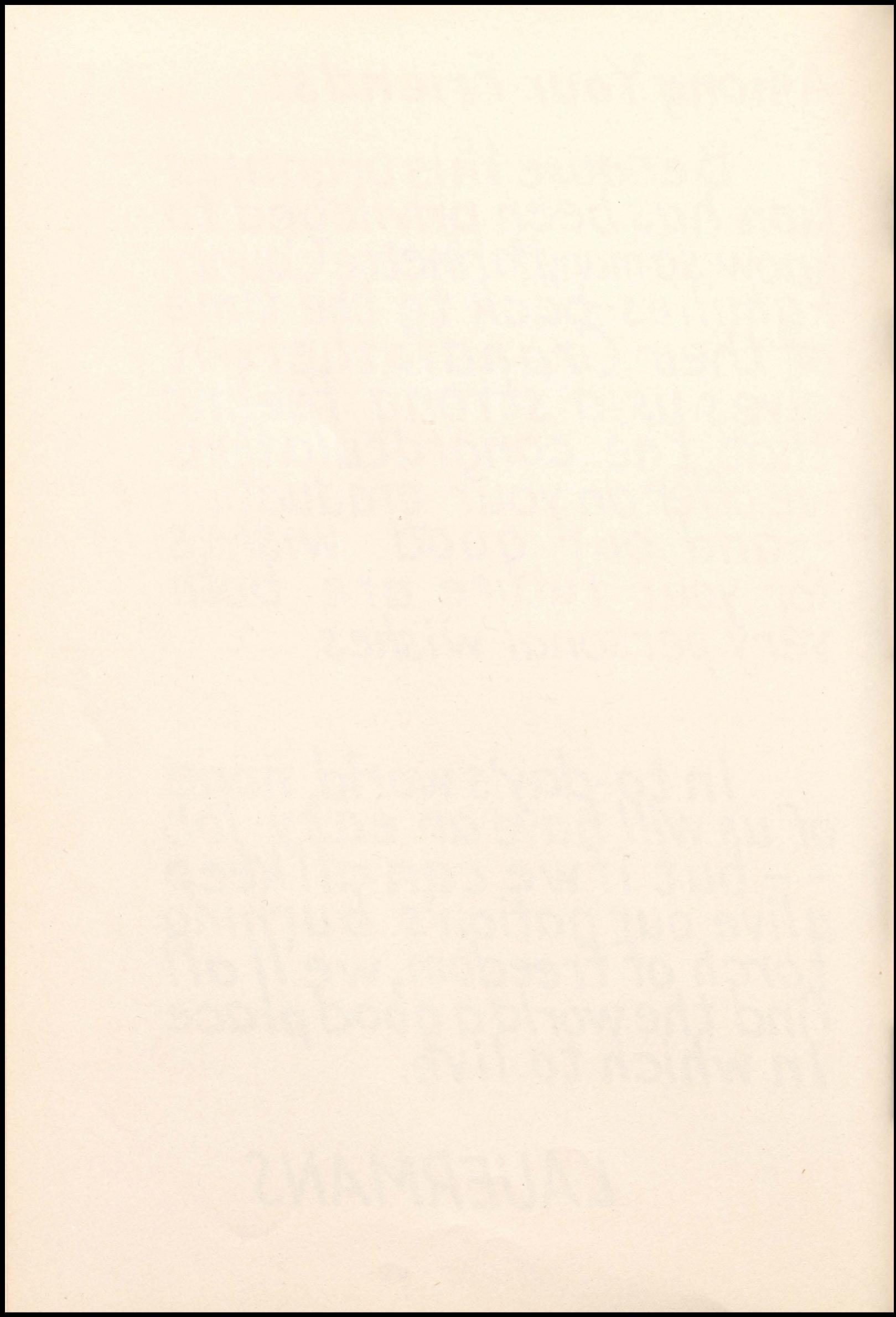


Among Your Friends:

Because this organization has been privileged to know so many Marinette County Families--back to the time of their Grandfathers--it gives us a strong feeling that the congratulations we offer on your graduation --and our good wishes for your future are both very personal wishes.

In to-day's world, none of us will have an easy job -- but if we can all keep alive our nation's burning torch of freedom, we'll all find the world a good place in which to live.

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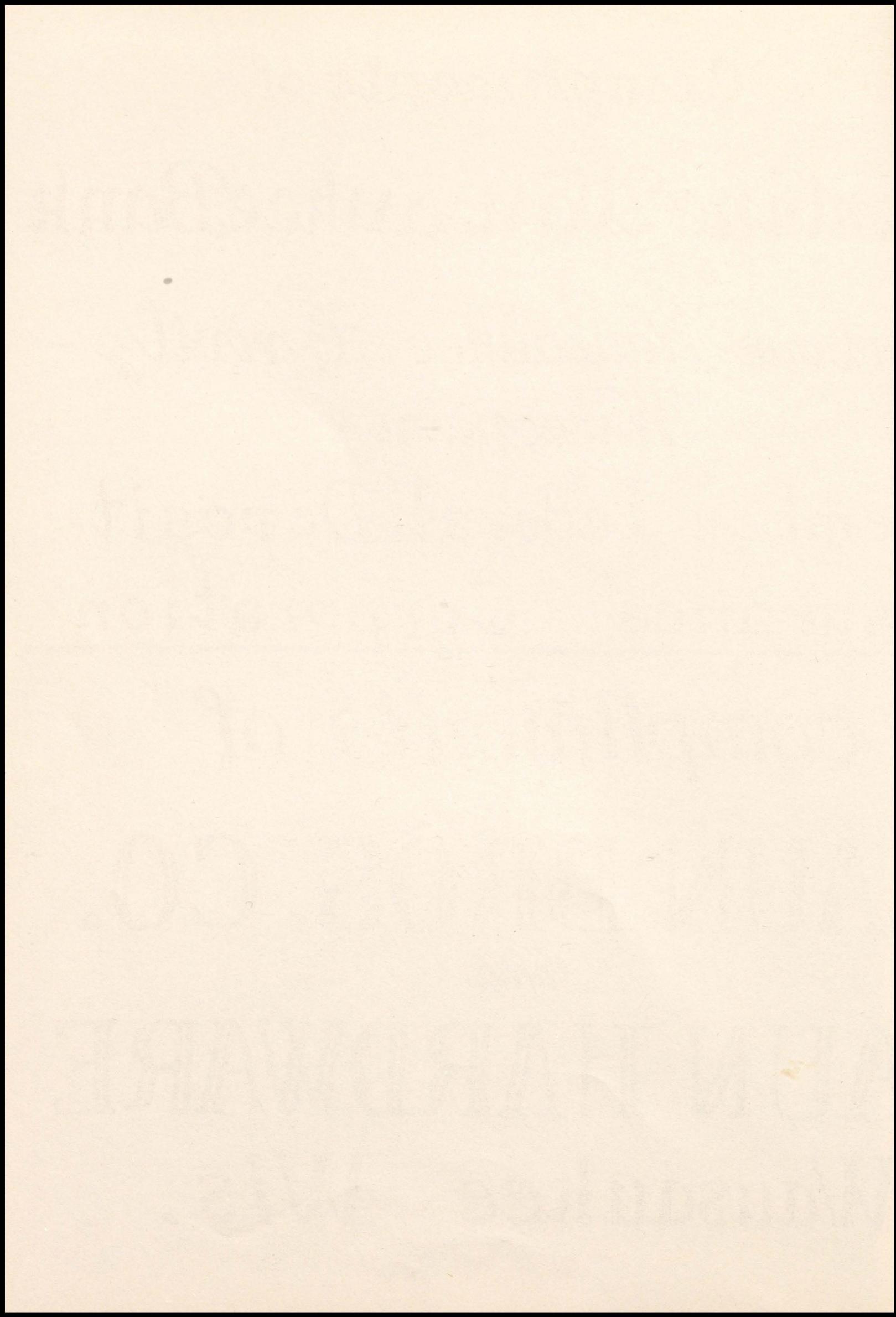
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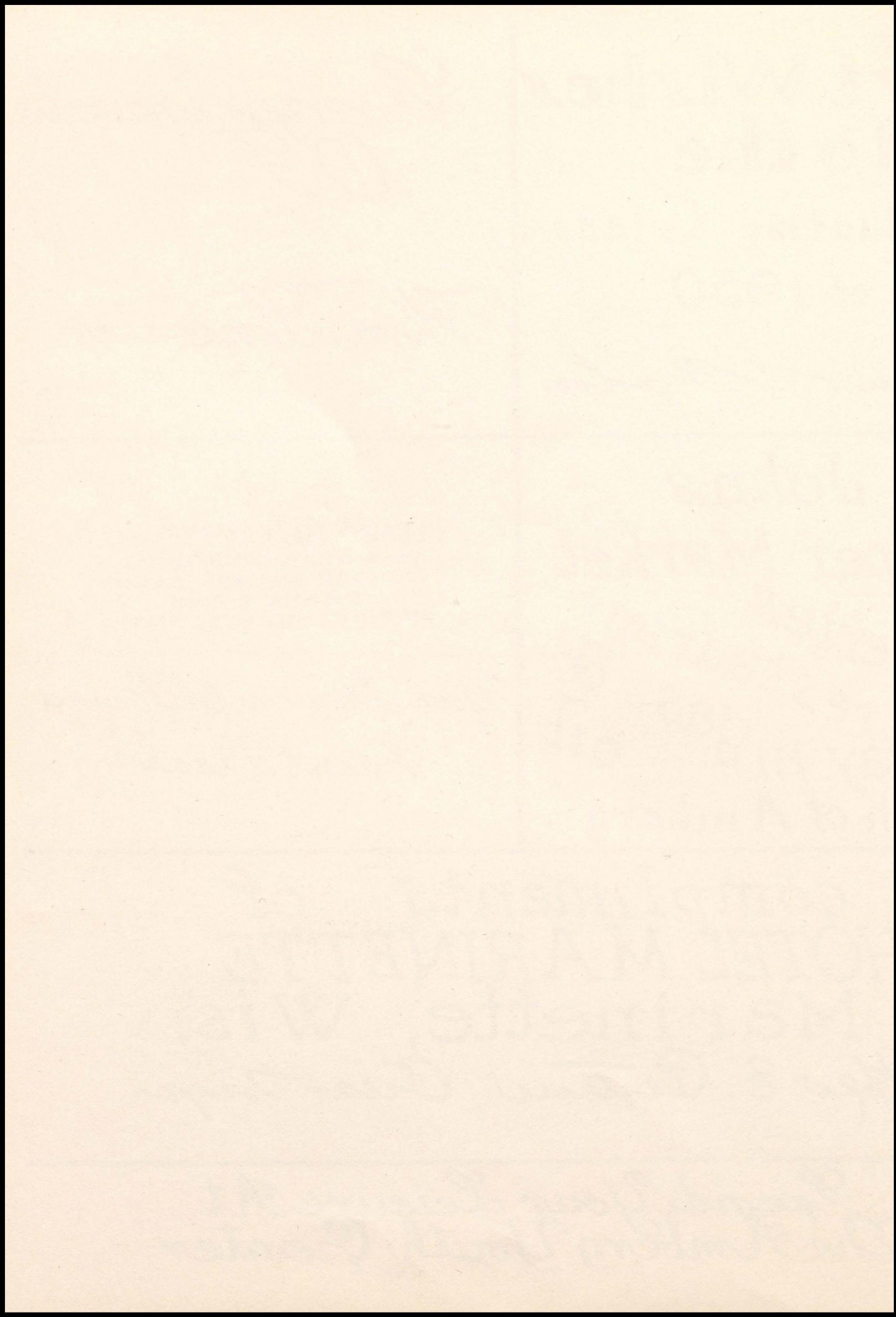
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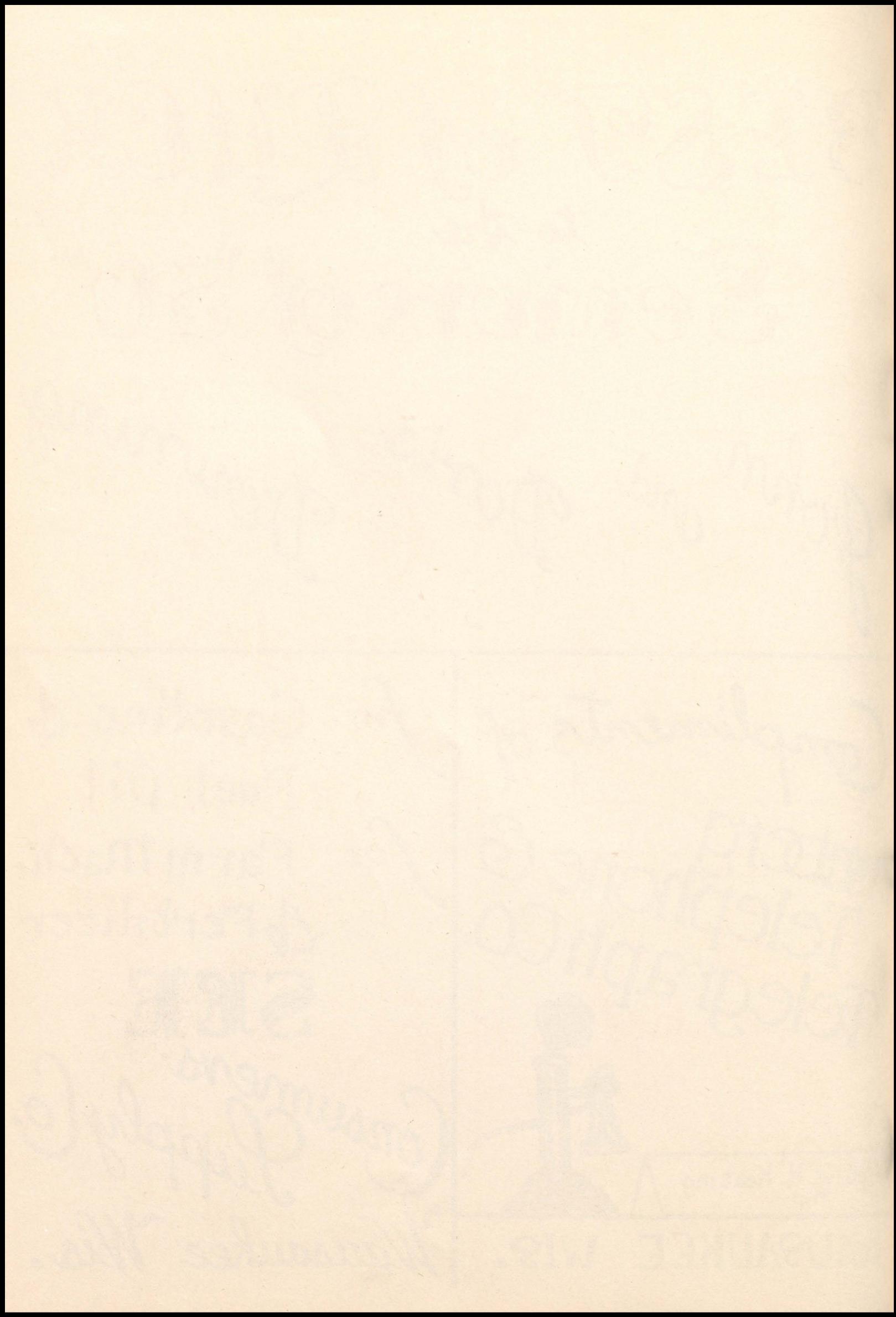


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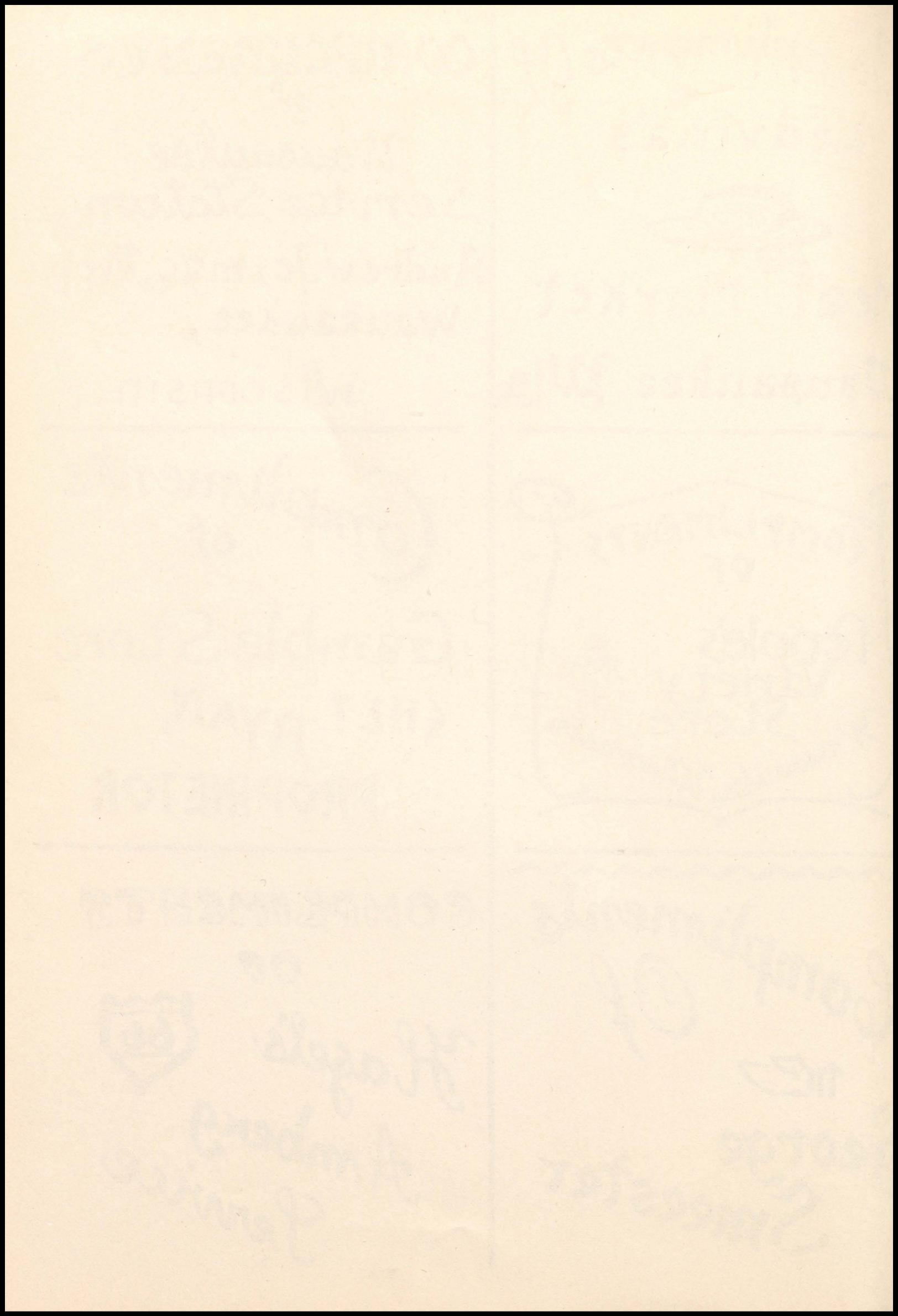
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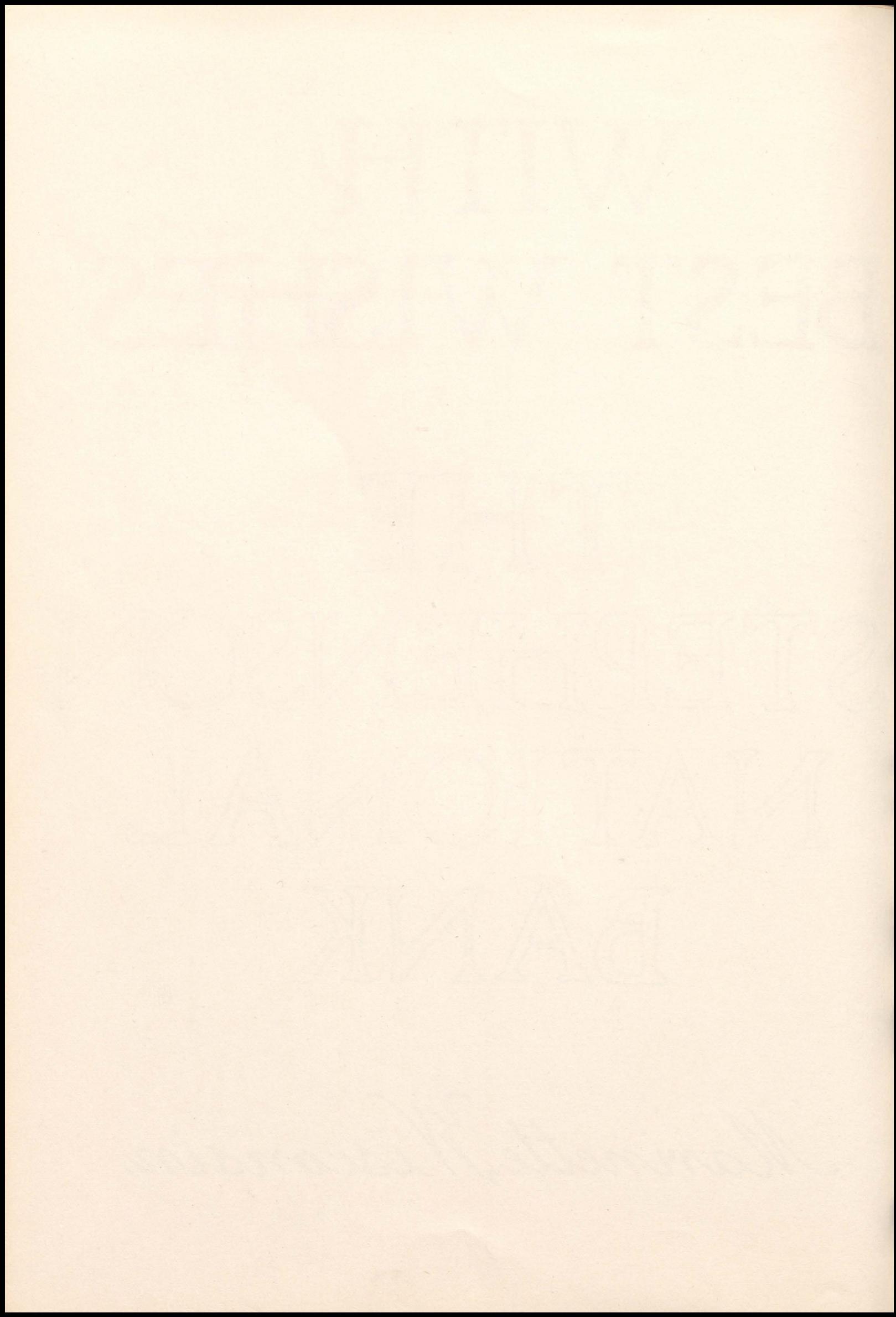




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