



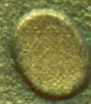
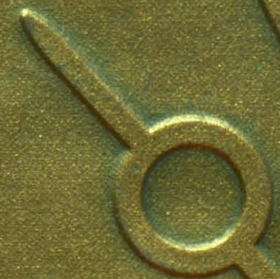
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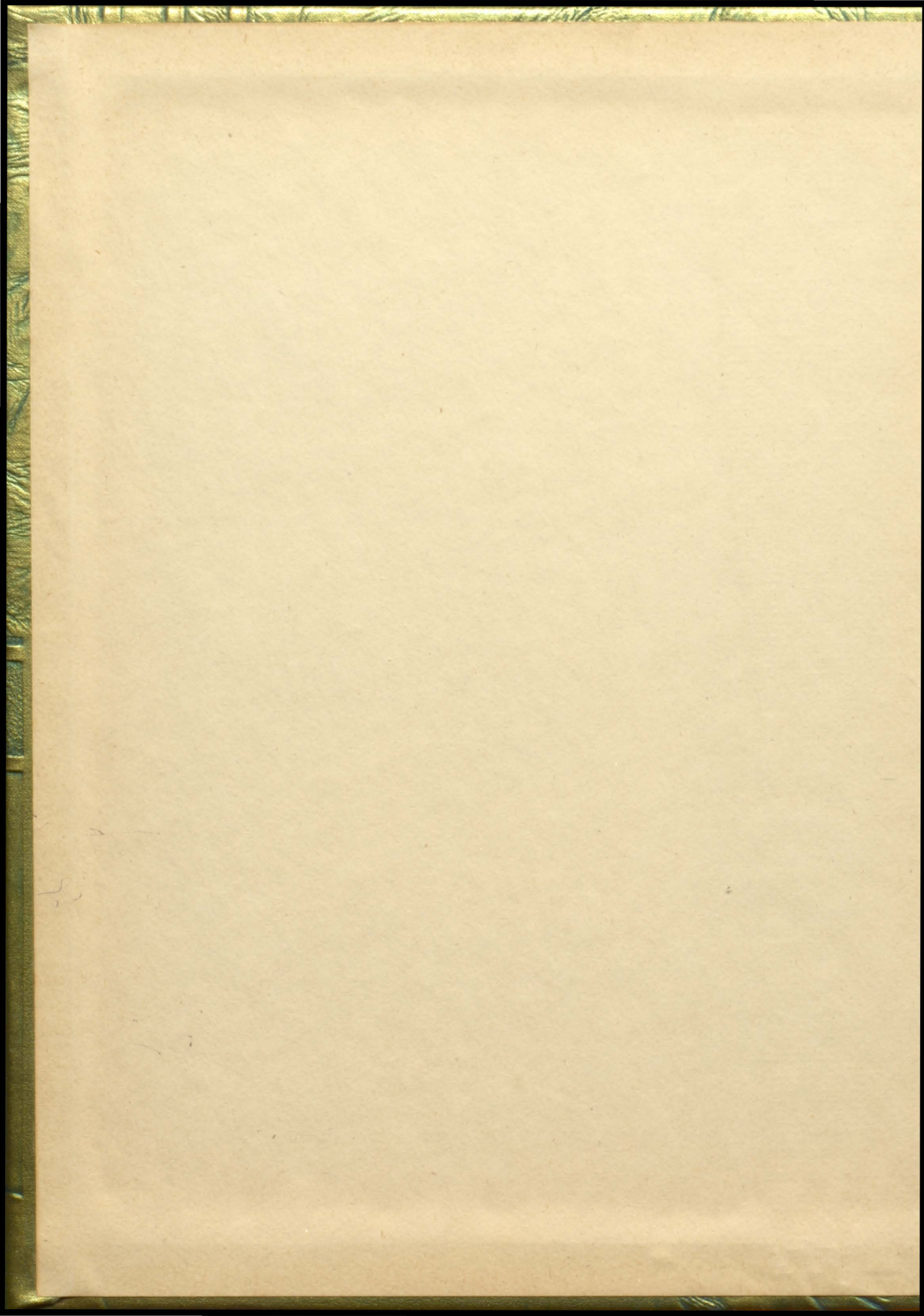
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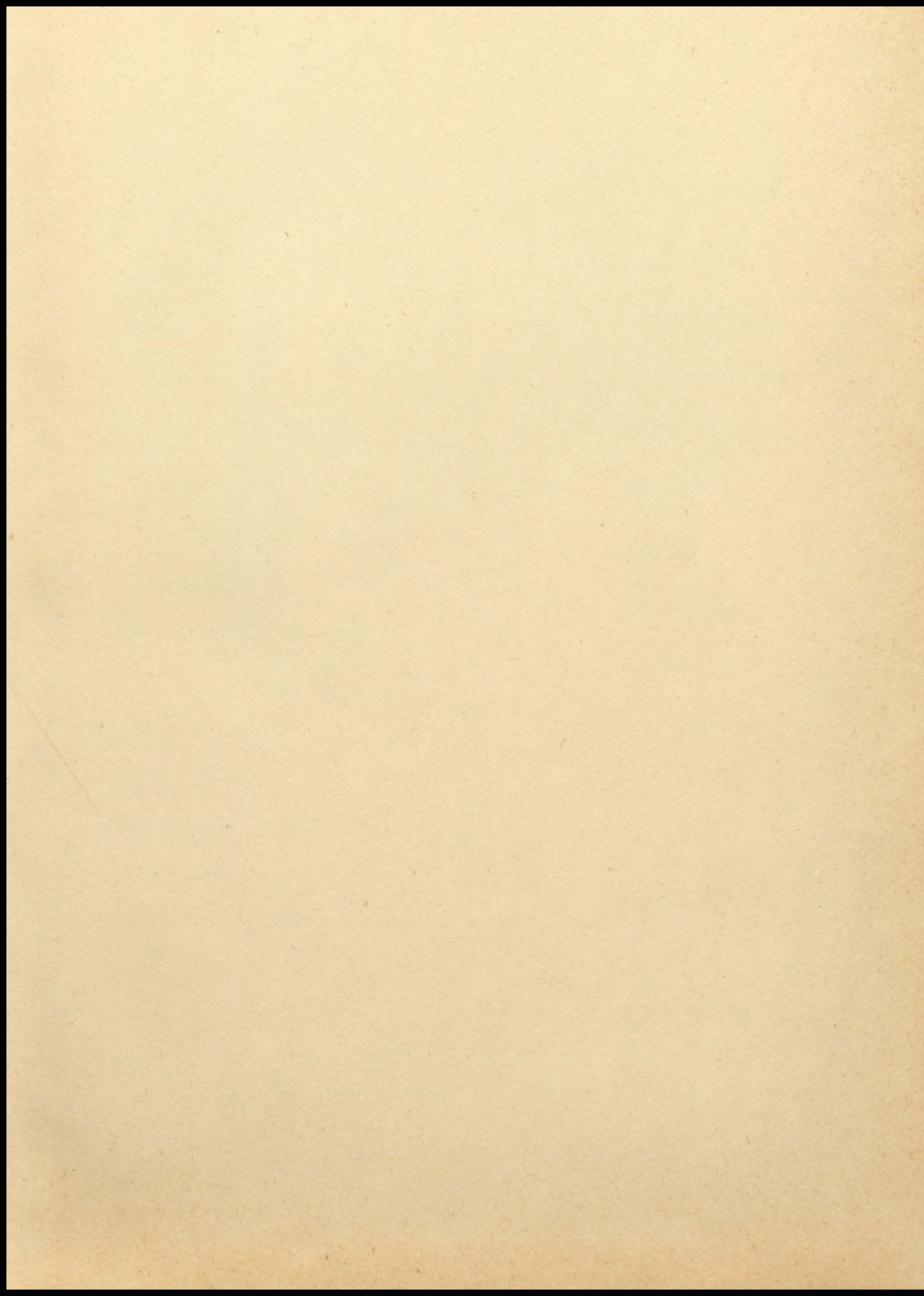
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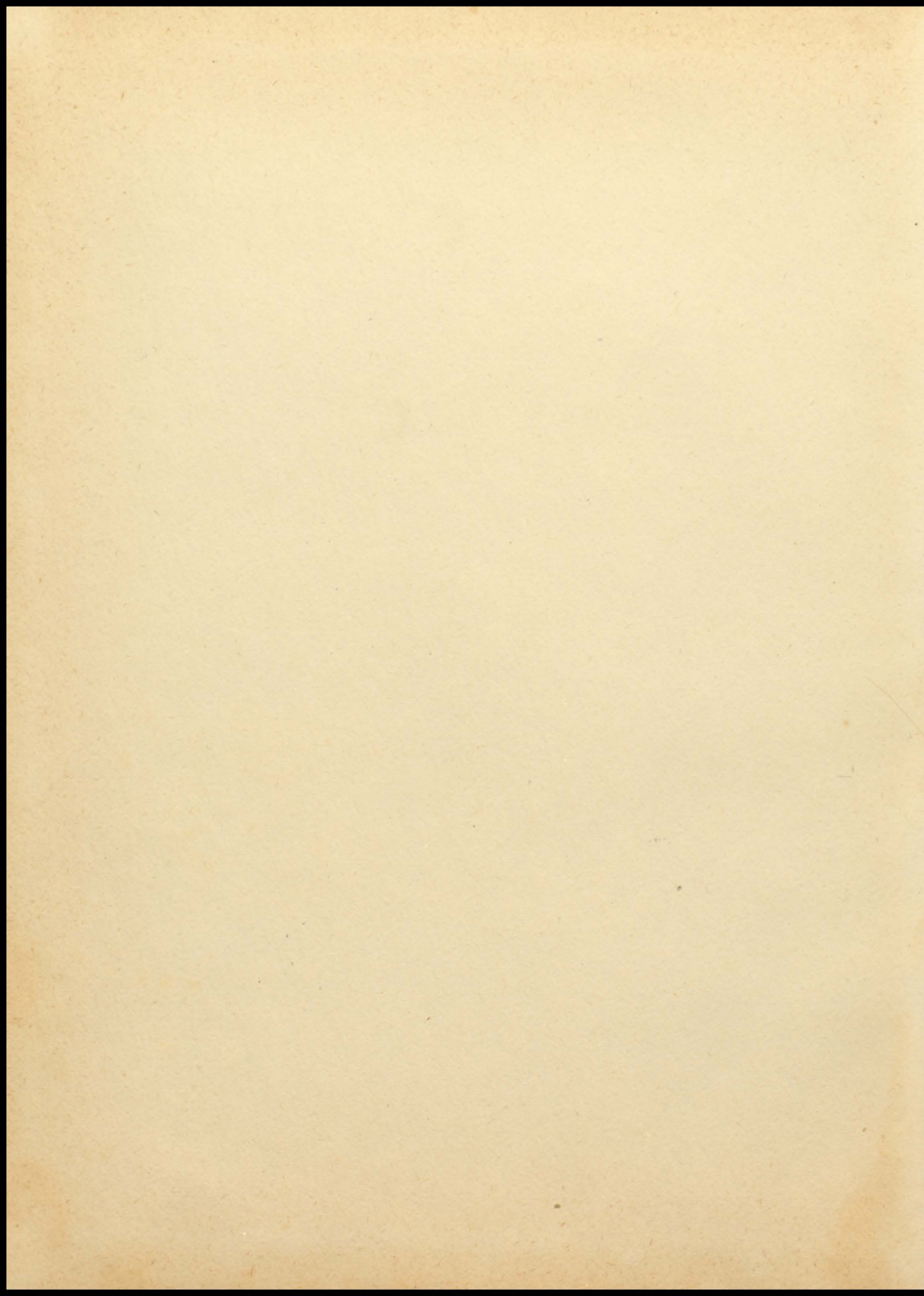














# THE 1950 WHITE MEMO

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# THE WHITE MEMO OF 1950



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# DEDICATION

Who deserves more credit for the success of the class of 1950 than Mr. Oscar Hugus? It was through his strenuous efforts as eighth grade advisor that this class was fully prepared for the responsibilities of high school. The Seniors of 1950 made up his last eighth grade class before he became grade school principal.

Mr. Hugus was born just three miles from Knox in the year 1904. Following his elementary education in the rural schools of Beaver Township, he attended White Memorial School and was graduated with the class of 1924. In the spring of 1924 he entered what was formerly known as the Clarion Normal School.

That fall he began his teaching career in a one room school in Beaver Township. He continued teaching there two years while attending night classes and summer school. He was graduated from Clarion State Teachers College with a B. S. degree. Later he attended the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh. In the meantime he taught four years in the elementary schools of Shippenville.



W. OSCAR HUGUS

In 1930 he came to Knox as seventh and eighth grade teacher. He served in this capacity until 1946 at which time he took up the duties of grade school principal.

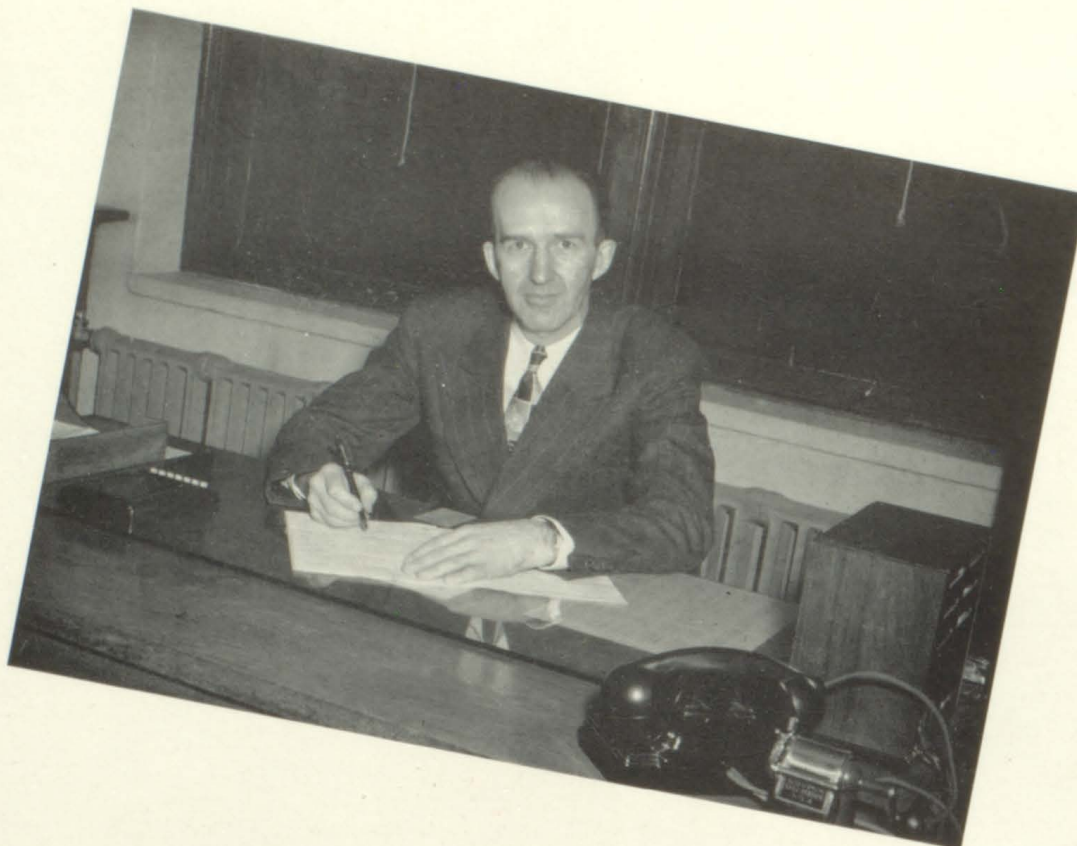
In addition to his duties as grade school principal, he has had charge of the sale of lunch tickets since the school lunch program was started and has acted in the capacity of ticket-taker at nearly all school functions. This May he was in charge of the Pre-School Clinic. When he isn't in his office, he can usually be found in one of the class rooms where he still teaches seventh grade history, eighth grade geography, and ninth grade civics.

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For your twenty-six years of devotion to the teaching profession with only three days absence because of personal illness we, the staff, proudly dedicate the White Memo of 1950 to you, Mr. Hugus, in appreciation for all you have done for the students of this school, past and present. May your untiring efforts bring you continued success in future years of teaching.



# ADMINISTRATION



BLAINE E. ELDER, SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

B. S., Clarion State Teachers College

M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

To the Seniors of 1950:

You are being graduated at a time when there are many opportunities and likewise many diversions. Accepting the uncertainty of the future, you have prepared yourselves for useful participation in whatever comes as you graduate from one phase of life and begin another.

Team work and cooperation have helped you achieve this goal. Teamwork develops resourcefulness, initiative, and the responsibility of each individual.

It is my sincere hope that you are now prepared to live wisely, serve ably, and lead successfully in future years. As you take your place in "The World of Tomorrow", remember always that everybody needs what others have in abundance; everybody needs to give of his own in order to make the lives of others richer and his own more significant.

*Blaine E. Elder*



# ADMINISTRATION

The 1949-1950 school term concludes Mr. Ashbaugh's second year as both an administrator and teacher in the Knox School.

As the high school principal, he supervises state attendance records, aids in planning class schedules, and acts as a spokesman for high school assembly programs. As a faculty member, he teaches physics, senior science, algebra, and plane geometry. In addition Mr. Ashbaugh is the faculty manager of the basketball team.

Mr. Ashbaugh was graduated from Clarion State Teachers' College with a B. S. degree. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh and recently received his secondary principal's certificate from the same university. He has been a member of the teaching profession since 1933.



HARRY E. ASHBAUGH



In an official moment . . . . .



But on the other hand



# ADMINISTRATION

There is no single agency in America more important to the present and the future of American community life than a local Board of Education. The policies of the Board of Education have a wide influence upon the education and well being of the children of any American community.

The duties of the Board of Education have expanded with time. School boards today are responsible for the entire educational pattern of elementary and high school instruction.

The Knox-Beaver Joint Board has assumed this responsibility. It is striving to provide for the children of our community the type of education that will insure the maximum mental and moral development of these young citizens, the leaders of tomorrow.



Left to right—Ward McCall, Marvin Amsler, Raymond Switzer, Dr. O. G. Moore, Cuvier Kline, Merle Best, W. L. Kooman, Wallace Weaver, Lloyd Raybuck, A. P. Spiringer, W. W. McElhattan.



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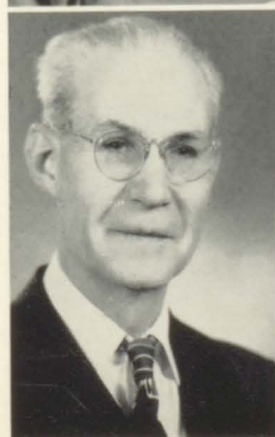


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# BUS DRIVERS and CUSTODIANS



"Beep! Beep! Oh, there's the bus. Am I late again?"

What would we do without that understanding patience of our bus drivers. If the morning brings icy, slippery roads, never fear. The buses will go through. Our drivers will see to that. We are proud of our buses and their drivers and have every right to be.

Oh, that noise! If you had to listen to that for one-half hour two times a day, it would drive you insane. It takes a good driver to be able to take it, and they have what it takes.

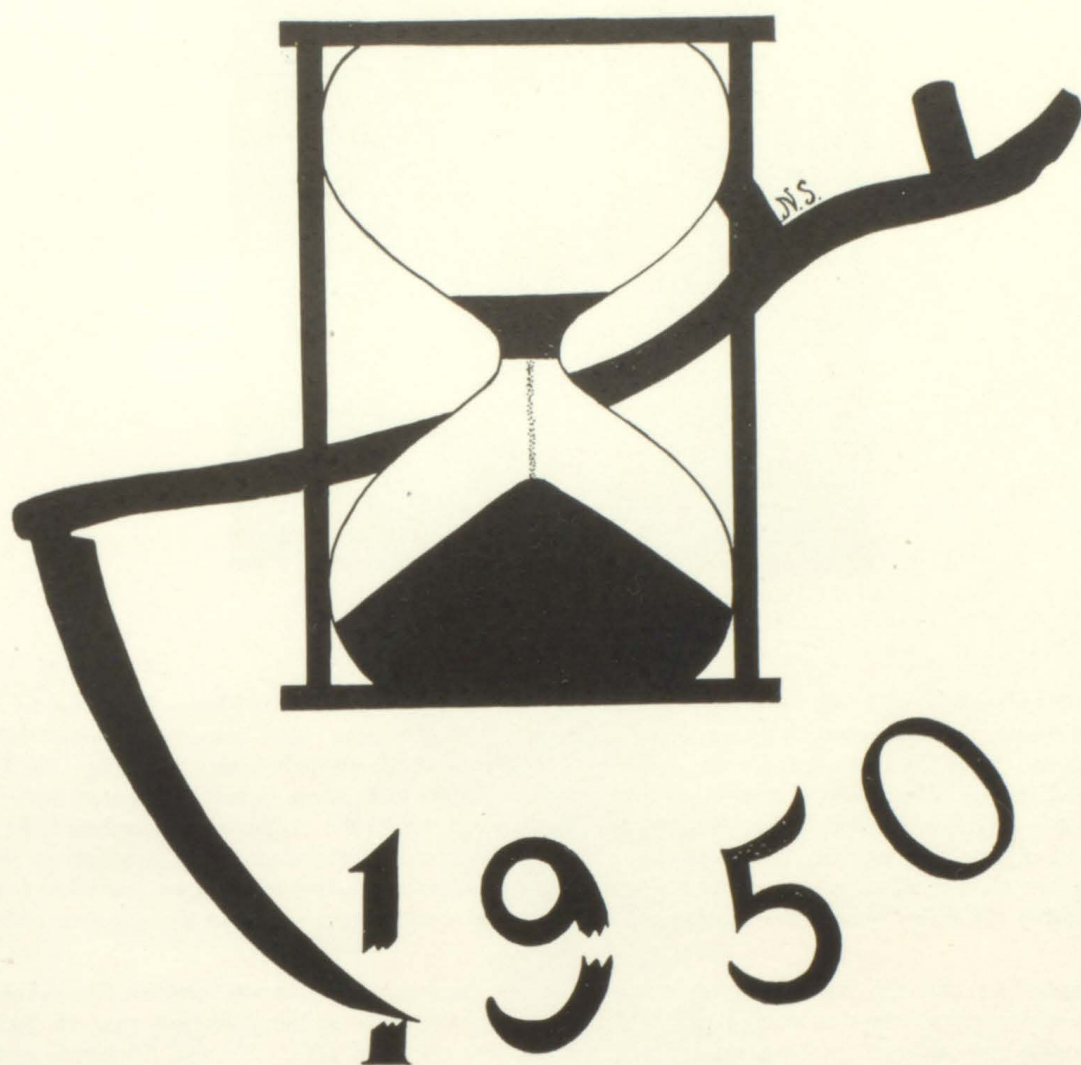
We may not always show our appreciation for their kindness and consideration, but we feel they understand.

We wish to pay tribute to the following drivers: John Seamon, Paul Wetzel, Laird Exley, Norris Hummel, Floyd Hurrelbrink, and Gerald Burchfield.

But let us not forget our custodians. Yes, we are proud to boast that our school and school properties are the cleanest and neatest in the vicinity. To Mr. and Mrs. Whitling we give all the credit, and it is well-deserved. From cleaning floors to cleaning windows, they have showed their interest in our school by the earnestness of their work. To them we owe a school that shines.

Make it shine  
A welcome sight — at 3  
Tiresome, isn't it?





SENIOR CLASS



# SENIORS



Bud Knight, Betty Gallagher  
Clifford Grine

In 1946 we started out as 38 very green freshmen under the guidance of Miss Rhea. That year we selected our motto, flower, and banner which was designed by Dale McElhattan. We were represented by eleven members in the band, seven in the chorus, and three on the Jayvee basketball team. Our play, the first that we presented in high school, was a comedy entitled "Wildcat Willie Gets Brain Fever." It was a huge success.

When the school bell called us together again in September 1948, the sophomores numbered 34. That year we had a new class advisor, Mr. Ferguson. During the year we increased to 16 members in the band and nine in the chorus. Once again we showed our ability as actors and actresses when we presented a hilarious hillbilly comedy, "Comin' Round the Mountain." The biggest event of the year was the selection of our class rings.

Our junior year was the most exciting year of our high school career. Although we lost five members, we gained two new ones to keep our number at 29. We were very fortunate in this eventful year to have Miss Crisman as our class advisor. Raising money for the Prom was our chief aim. We sold Christmas cards, basketball pins, held cake walks, and sponsored a movie. The play that year, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," was presented twice. We first gave it for assembly where it was received with much enthusiasm; later, we presented it at a combined meeting of the Junior and Senior Civic Clubs. Although the Prom was held on Friday the 13th, it turned out to be the most important social event of the school year. The decorations carried out the theme of the '49ers. An experiment was tried whereby the grade-school pupils viewed the product of our imaginations at the close of the school day.

This, the last year of our high school career, found us with 27 members and still under the able direction of "Crissie." The chance of initiating the freshmen was indeed a treat. That evening at the Freshmen Reception we tried to prove to them that upper classmen aren't really such "bad" people. In preparation for graduation we ordered our name cards, announcements, and commencement folders. We were represented on the Varsity team by Dale McElhattan and Walter Fye. The managers were also members of the Senior Class—Clifford Grine and Barry Hall. Betty Gallagher was our peppy cheerleader, who succeeded in getting loud yells from everyone. We were still very well represented in band and chorus and on the yearbook staff—most of the editors being seniors.

We worked hardest on producing our Senior Class Play, a mystery called "The Scarlet Shadow," which was directed by our own class advisor, Miss Crisman. For our skip day the class planned a three-day trip to Washington, D. C.—an excursion which we enjoyed very much. As we looked back over our school years—at the good days and the bad ones, and remembered the work we had done and the fun we had had—we felt a little pang of sadness; but in our hearts and minds we were ready to gain more knowledge and experience that would train us for our positions as the leaders in the world of tomorrow.



# CLASS



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Vice President

General



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General



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## SENIORS



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General Scientific

WALTER FYE  
Commercial General



BONNIE HANST  
General



BARRY HALL  
Academic

MARY JANET GRANT  
College General





WILDA HEFNER  
Commercial Secretarial  
ANNABELLE HARTZELL  
General

DORA LEE JOHNSON  
General

BARBARA MORTLAND  
Commercial Secretarial

IRMA JEAN MAYS  
Commercial Secretarial



## SENIORS



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Commercial Secretarial

GERALD WHITLING  
College Scientific



# SENIOR



JOYCE ASHBAUGH played in the band during her freshman and sophomore years and acted in our junior assembly-program play. Her loyal assistance on the White Memo staff for the last three years has helped to make the book a success. . . . NANCY BARLETT was president of our class in our junior year. Although in band, chorus, class plays, and on the yearbook staff, she has found time for her hobby, knitting . . . . FAYDENE BEST was the busy-bee senior girl. She was on the yearbook staff the last two years, played her clarinet in the band for four years, was a member of county band this year, and acted in our junior and senior plays . . . . DICK BUZZA was in all our class plays. He worked on the yearbook staff four years and became assistant sports editor this year. Chorus, county chorus, band, and county band claimed him as a member. . . . VIRGINIA CORBETT was in band and chorus four years. This year she attended county band, district band, and county chorus. Her dramatic ability was used in our junior and senior plays. . . . BETTY DUNKEL was pianist for the mixed chorus for three years, was a band member four years, attended district band three years, was in county band this year, and was on the yearbook staff this year. She also acted in our junior and senior plays. . . . JUNIOR EISENHUTH gave much needed spirit to our class. His energetic work on the Prom decorations helped make that social event a success. . . . WALTER FYE played basketball for three years and was in our senior class play. Despite his heavy schedule he found time for his hobby, wood carving. . . . BETTY GALLAGHER rejoined our class in our junior year. She proved her talent in art work as art editor of the yearbook, was a member of chorus for two years, and a member of county chorus this year. . . . WALTER GILBERT participated in chorus three years and attended county chorus this year. His hobby is hunting. . . . MARY GRANT was a soprano in the chorus, a member of the yearbook advertising staff, and a cornetist in the band. Her acting ability spoke for itself in the production of our freshman, sophomore, and senior plays. . . . CLIFFORD GRINE was a member of the band and chorus throughout high school, and he attended county band and chorus this year. He served on the yearbook staff for three years and was basketball manager this year. . . . BARRY HALL joined our class in our junior year. He immediately assumed the leadership in electrical and



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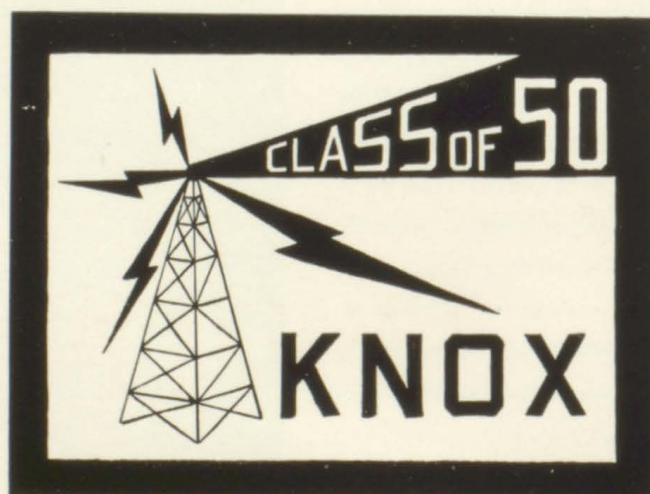
mechanical operations. His many other talents such as drawing, acting, singing, and handling a camera were readily recognized. . . . BONNIE HANST sang soprano in chorus and played the part of a woman in a hypnotic trance in our senior play. Her merry laugh will be missed by all. . . . ANNABELLE HARTZELL is living proof that all good things come in small packages. She was a member of the band for three years and prompter for our senior class play. . . . WILDA HEFNER was a member of the band throughout high school and was a member of the yearbook staff this year. . . . DORA JOHNSON excelled in softball and basketball. A clarinetist as well, she was a band member for three years. . . . EVERETT KNIGHT participated on the yearbook staff for two years, played basketball for three years and acted in our freshman, junior and senior plays. . . . IRMA JEAN MAYS was one senior who enjoyed horse back riding and collecting match covers. We know Irma will succeed in any job she may take. . . . DALE McELHATTAN was active in band, chorus, class plays, basketball, and yearbook work. He attended district chorus, county chorus, state chorus, district band, county band, and district orchestra during high school. . . . BARBARA MORTLAND was one senior who acted in three plays, played in band, sang in chorus, and attended county band. She also worked on the yearbook staff four years. . . . WILLIAM SHETTLER, better known as Bill, was one of our quieter members. His loyal and untiring efforts with the Prom decorations helped make that affair a success. . . . DWIGHT STOVER's mechanical ability is outstanding. An Eagle Scout, he is still aiming for higher rank. . . . NANCY KRIBBS THARAN was a member of the band, chorus, and yearbook staff two years. She took part in our first two high school plays and was a peppy cheerleader during those years. . . . HELEN WEAVER lent her musical ability to the band and chorus for four years. She attended county band, county chorus, district orchestra, and district band. She was on the yearbook staff three years. . . . BERNICE WHITLING was in the band four years. Her winning smile and quick wit will long be remembered by every member of the class. . . . GERALD WHITLING displayed his acting ability by participating in our junior and senior plays. To us he is known as "Duff" or "Duffy".





# CLASS PROPHECY

NAME	NICKNAME	WANTS TO BE	PROBABLY WILL BE
Joyce Ashbaugh	Jo	missionary	forest ranger
Nancy Barlett	Barley	business woman	executive of Standard Oil
Faydene Best	Dean	nurse	lady barber
Dick Buzza	Buz	accountant	second Clark Gable
Virginia Corbett	Gin	stenographer	soda jerk
Betty Dunkel	Bett	housewife	lemon peddler
Junior E. Eisenhuth	Toot	truck driver	farmer
Walter Fye	Fye	airplane pilot	typewriter repairman
Betty Gallagher	Bett	teacher	professional basketball player
Walter Gilbert	Kilroy	farmer	a second Einstein
Mary J. Grant	"Squeak"	nurse	housewife
Clifford Grine	Cliff	teacher	musical revivalist
Barry Hall	Ducky	mechanical engineer	shyster lawyer
Annabelle Hartzell	Annie	clerk	co-pilot
Bonnie Lee Hanst	Bob	nurse	assistant to a hypnotist
Wilda Hefner	Dee	air hostess	a poet for Burma Shave ads
Dora Lee Johnson	Pee Wee	clerk	a female Babe Ruth
Everett L. Knight	Bud	accountant	a strong man in a circus
Irma Jean Mays	Jean	missionary	housewife
Dale McElhattan	Mac	lawyer	successor to Al Jolson
Barbara Mortland	Babs	air hostess	woman preacher
William Shettler	Bill	mechanic	lecturer
Dwight Stover	Ditto	contractor	motorcycle racer
Nancy Kribbs Tharan	Kribbsie	typist	housewife
Helen Weaver	Weaver	stenographer	a bassoon player
Bernice Whitling	Bernice	secretary	champion knitter
Gerald Whitling	Duff	farmer	typing speed champion







JUNIOR CLASS



# JUNIORS



Betty Ritter, Iseli Koenig, Bill Exley  
Elmer Slaughenhaupt

Nine, ten, eleven,—twel—Hey! Wait! That's us—grade eleven. Yes, we're Juniors this year. And what a year! All year Room 11, our homeroom, has been about as busy as the White Memo staff usually is on the day before a deadline. Cake Walks! Card Sales! Food Sales! Movies!—That's right, this year we sponsored the annual Junior-Senior prom.

But don't think that just because we're so busy in our own homeroom with our class activities that we don't contribute anything to the school activities. Basketball, band, chorus, yearbook—whatever it may have been, there you found the Juniors represented and contributing just as much as they did for the class itself.

Our class broke away from the old routine of class plays for our assembly this year. We had a talent show, which included a Junior class band of twenty-three and a class chorus of approximately thirty.

But there's one small item we have "shined in" all during high school. At least we did until this year when our number dropped to forty-four. Ours was the largest class in high school. Now, we must hand the title over to the freshmen.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Rhea, our class advisor, whose patience and understanding helped us more than even we can say.



COLORS  
Blue and White

FLOWER  
Red Rose

MOTTO  
Forward ever, backward never.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bill Exley
Vice President	Elmer Slaughenhaupt
Secretary	Betty Ritter
Treasurer	Iseli Koenig

## JUNIORS



#### GRADE ELEVEN—MISS RHEA

Front row—Left to right—Margaret Switzer, Ruby Davenport, Betty Jo Mays, Mary Cobler, Faye Altman, Marilyn Cobler, Bonnie Knight, Mary Ashbaugh, Onilee Ray, Iseli Koenig, Pauline Monrean, Mary Strohmeyer, Joan McCleary.

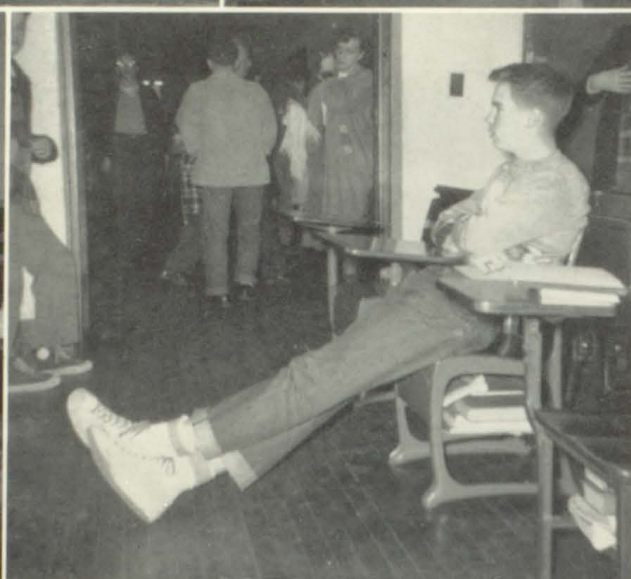
Second row—Left to right—Jack Clover, Junior Huffman, Robert Burris, Robert LaVan, John Crone, Fred Graff, Marian Richardson, Pat Etzel, Marlys Rowe, Doris Texter, Betty Ritter, Miss Rhea.

Third row—Left to right—Joan Bauer, Mary Elizabeth Hugus, Lee McGinnett, Ron Cohn, Lavina Whitehill, Nancy Shaner, Fay Stewart, Carole McCall, Sarah Beisel, Molly Wesner.

Fourth row—Left to right—David Bowser, Herbert Dascombe, Allen Weeter, Donald Garris, Bill Exley, Elmer Slaughenhaupt, Wayne Heeter, Bill McConnell, Kahle Hahn, Bill Wesner.



# JUNIORS



Tight fit — huh, Pat?  
Oops! Another mistake?  
Those studious juniors

Pretty SHARP!  
What is it, Bob?

You don't say  
Another "Longfellow"  
Just like the piano





SOPHOMORE CLASS

## SOPHOMORES



Ed McCoy, Cornelius Stover  
Dick Shay, Virginia Mays

Read all about it! Read all about it! Here comes the class of 1952. As we look into the records, we see that this class of thirty-nine members started the 1949-50 school term with a great deal of pep and vigor.

We were represented in the high school band with three members and two majorettes, all of whom participated in the All-County Band. They were as follows: Ruth McGinnett, June Weeter, Dick McElhattan, Mary McElhattan, and Barbara Hahn. We were very well represented in vocal music with Dick McElhattan and Don Means in All-County Chorus.

On the basketball squads we found nine members. On the Jayvees there were Dick McMillen, Dick McElhattan, Jerry Buzza, Milton Switzer, Cornelius Stover, Homer Shaw, Fred Mays, and Clive Hartzfeld, who also played substitute on the varsity. Ed McCoy wore the number twelve jersey on the varsity. June Weeter represented our class as cheerleader.

Our party, "The Soph Snowball," was a huge success. In February we presented "Bessie the Bandit's Beautiful Baby" in assembly with a cast including Cornelius Stover, Mary McElhattan, Virginia Mays, Jean Wetzel, Dick McMillen, Dick McElhattan, Ed McCoy, Gay Youkers, and Betty Lou McCleary.

We want to express our sincere thanks to Miss Morris, who has helped us in everything we have done.



COLORS  
Green and White

FLOWER  
Carnation

MOTTO  
Patience is the key to success.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Cornelius Stover  
Vice President ----- Virginia Mays  
Secretary ----- Dick Shay  
Treasurer ----- Edward McCoy

## SOPHOMORES



#### GRADE TEN—MISS MORRIS

First row—Left to right—Joanne Dunkle, Elmira Culp, Junior Bell, Lawrence Best, Ruth McGinnett, Dick McElhattan, Barbara Hahn, Mary McIlhattan, Fay Over, June Weeter, Edward Hook.

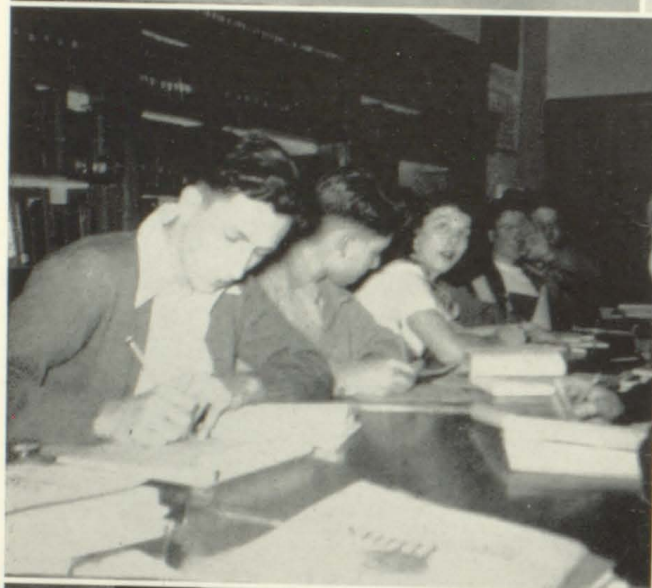
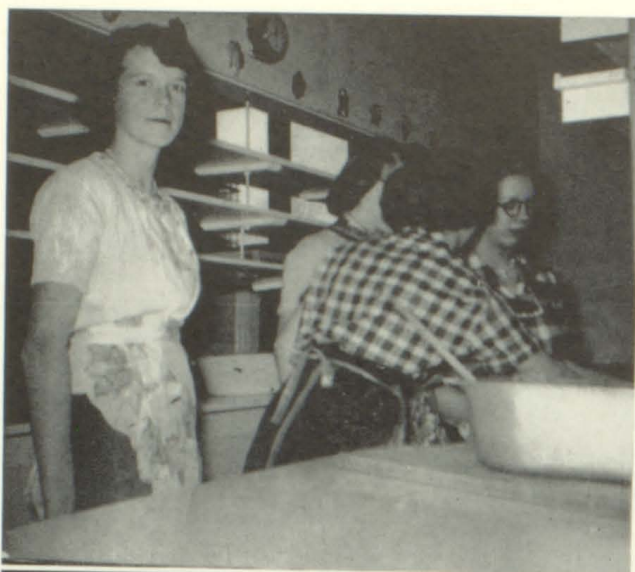
Second row—Left to right—Don Means, Ann Whitling, Donna Shanner, Dorothy Dunkle, Gay Youkers, George Wyman, Jimmy Runyan, Roberta Rossman, Bonnie Shoup, Rhea Jean Garris, Miss Morris.

Third row—Left to right—Betty McCleary, Virginia Mays, Milton Switzer, Jean Wetzel, Dick Shay, Walter Rossey, Kenneth Mays, Edward McCoy, Homer Shaw, Jerry Buzza.

Fourth row—Left to right—Dick Kline, Fred Mays, Cornelius Stover, Robert Cotterman, Clive Hartzfeld, Dick McMillen.



# SOPHOMORES



Lunch hour is coming  
A study hall?  
Patiently waiting

About face, Ed!  
St. Nick Youkers  
No kiddin'





FRESHMAN CLASS

## FRESHMEN



Patty Gallagher, Romaine Knight  
Bob Wareham, Carolyn Eddinger

So this is the freshman class of '53 who had to undergo the tough inspection of the upper classmen this year. Although we were pretty green at the beginning of the year, we were good sports at initiation and soon improved.

The beginning of the year found the forty-six of us eagerly going to our homeroom to begin the year with our new basketball coach—homeroom teacher, Mr. Eddinger.

Some of our freshmen boys worked hard at their basketball. A few of them were substitutes on the Junior Varsity. We were represented on the cheering squad by Romaine Knight and Patty Gallagher.

Six members of the class have proved their musical abilities by being in the high school band.. They are as follows: Jayne Davis, Patty Webb, Katherine Mays, Jimmy Agnello, Norris Hummel, and Neil Ray. Four of them, Jayne Davis, Patty Webb, Jimmy Agnello, and Neil Ray, participated in the concerts played by the All-County Band. Neil Ray also went to District Band which was held at Beaver, Pennsylvania.

In March we presented our original minstrel show in assembly complete with end men and ladies. Genial Arleigh Hall was the Master of Ceremonies. And finally, after countless postponements, we held a party for the high school.

Now we're ready to take the next step. Sophomores, here we come!



COLORS  
Maroon and Gray

FLOWER  
Rose

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President	-----	Romayne Knight
Vice President	-----	Patty Gallagher
Secretary	-----	Carolyn Eddinger
Treasurer	-----	Bob Wareham

## FRESHMEN



#### GRADE NINE—MR. EDDINGER

First row—Left to right—Neil Ray, Helen Davenport, Bernice Mays, Theodore Switzer, Ruby Monrean, Sara Jane Hanst, Arleigh Hall, James Brown, Carol Edinger, La Ree Murray, Patty Webb, Robert Wareham, James Shoup.

Second row—Left to right—Louise Fair, Donna Elder, James Agnello, Gale Texter, Arlene Smith, Patty Gallagher, Romayne Knight, Barbara Oakley, Kathryn Mays, Betty Fair, Mr. Eddinger.

Third row—Left to right—Ronald Vickers, Tom Exley, Norris Bill Hummel, Raymond Best, Philip Best, Mary Blair, Wanda Best, Jayne Davis, Gladys Kimbral, William Rowe.

Fourth row—Left to right—Shirley Wetzels, Rheba Stuart, Wilma Mays, Kenneth Sterner, Larry Youkers, Tom Young, Robert Shay, Owen Stover, Archie Hook, Sylvia Boocks, Patty Mays.



# FRESHMEN



Will they ever grow up?  
They study too  
Does it say "ma ma"?

Yours?  
Waiting for the bell  
Now what?





ELEMENTARY

# ELEMENTARY FACULTY



MRS. PAULINE DUNKLE

Clarion S. T. C.  
First Grade Advisor

MRS. ETHEL BLACK

Clarion S. T. C.  
Second Grade Advisor

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RUTH HAHN

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Sixth Grade Advisor

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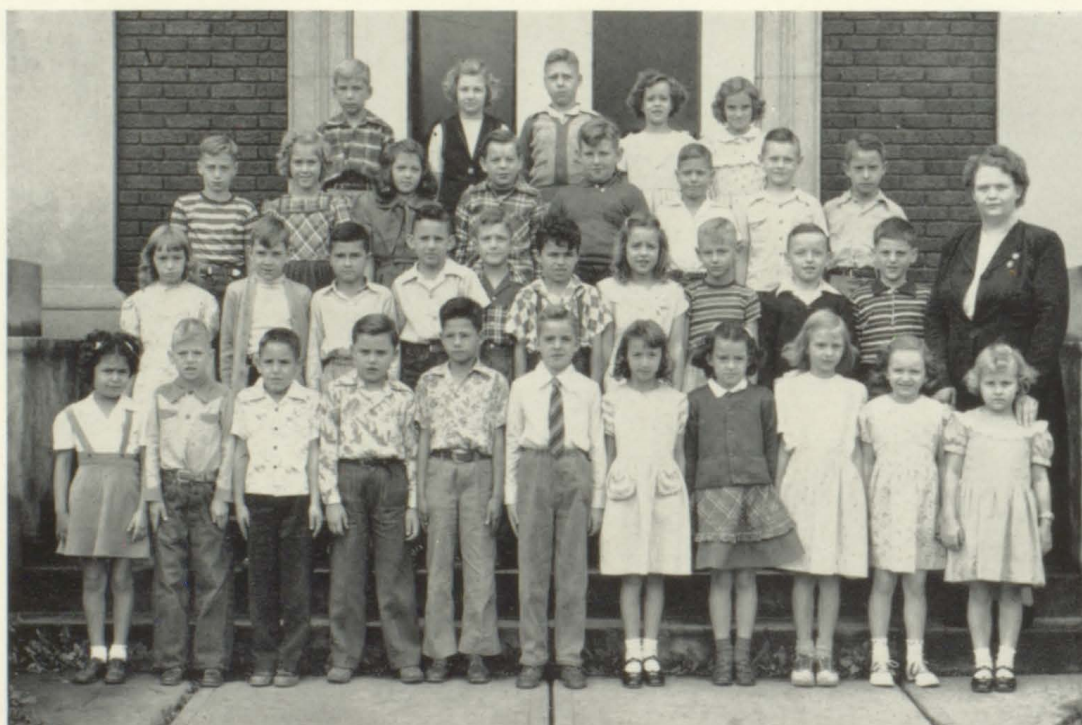
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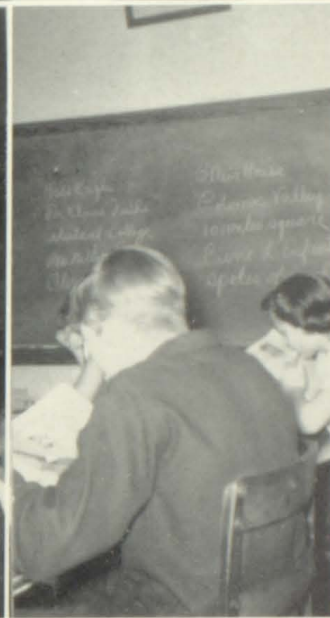
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"And I said to her —"  
And a Merry Christmas to you  
Cream or lemon brigade

Suspicion  
Studious, aren't they?  
Early morning huddle



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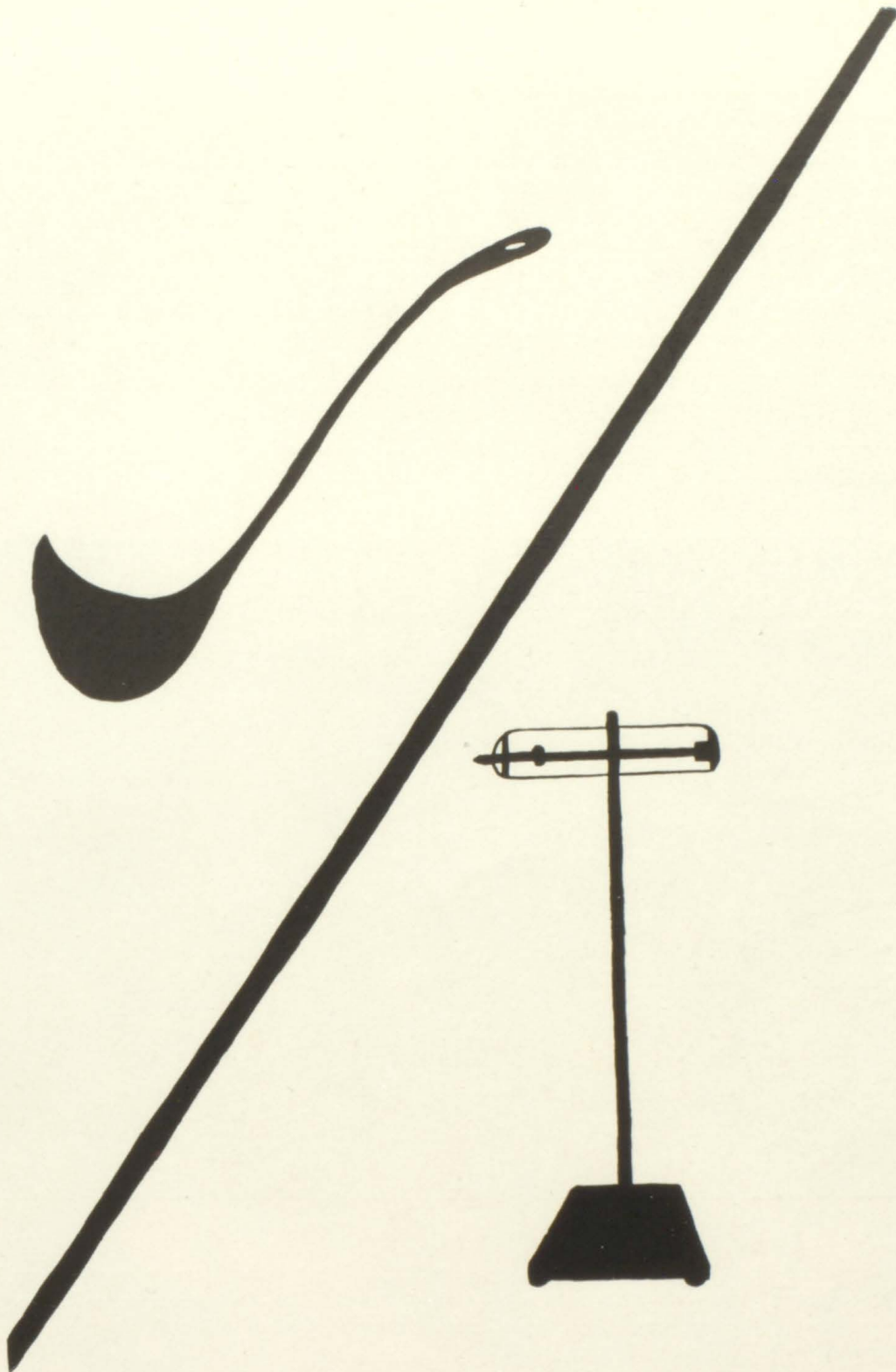


One, two, three — crash!  
Honest labor  
Community sing

Memories

Arithmetic again  
You're kidding!  
All together now





HEALTH - HOME ECONOMICS

## LUNCH PROGRAM

Our school is proud to boast of being among the first schools in Clarion County to have a federal-aided lunch program.

It all started in the year 1946 when the one session day was introduced. The first day all students brought their lunches, but since that day lunches have been served. The cafeteria is now serving about four hundred lunches each school day. This year up to the first of May the lunch program had served 51,000 lunches. There were given during that time 1,100 free lunches.

Each lunch costs about twenty-five cents and with the aid of the federal government, lunch tickets are sold each month for \$4.40.

Our lunch room is gaily decorated every month in order to bring the holiday seasons into the school. This year to add to the decorations new draperies were put up.

The lunch period is enjoyed by all. Birthdays are celebrated, and in the lower grades the different classes take turns in singing songs for the others in that group.



Practical experience for better home and community living is the theme of our homemaking department. Home Ec is required of all girls in grades 7-10. Eleventh and twelfth grade classes are elective to boys and girls. Homemaking enrolls a total of 108 with about one-third assigned daily to lunchroom duties.

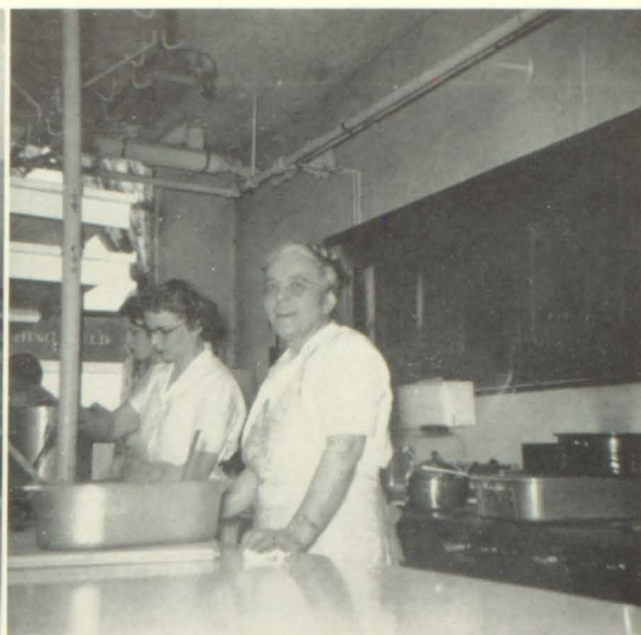
Home Ec students learn from year to year knitting, sewing, painting, cooking, and baking. Guidance with emphasis on home and family living is taught in the course of the seventh grade. The pride of the Home Ec Department is the Christmas "Cookie Tree." Every year a tree is placed some place in the school where all have the opportunity to see it. The tree is then trimmed with cookies and lights by the Sophomores, who in their course of study learn to bake and decorate cookies. This year the tree was placed on the platform above the steps leading to the lunchroom. It brought many "ohs" and "ahs" from the older students as well as the younger ones.

"Chicken every Sunday" may be all right for some people, but we at the Knox School prefer "ice cream every Thursday"—another highlight of a program that ranks high in the field of modern school lunch programs.





This gives you rosy cheeks



What's for today, Mrs. Berlin?

This year, as for the past four years, physical and dental examinations were given to students in the odd-numbered grades and to the new teachers.

X-rays were taken of all seniors, freshmen, workers in the cafeteria, children with heart ailments, and those whose tuberculin tests were positive.

Diphtheria immunization shots were given to 123 students.

In addition to her work in helping with these tests, Mrs. Perrone assisted with the lunch program, administered medication, weighed and measured children, and cared for children who became sick at school. She also visited the homes of sick students.

Our thanks go to the "Lady in White" who keeps our school healthy!



Open wide!



Any seconds?



# HEALTH-HOME EC



Hungry?  
Use your napkins  
Camera shy

Umm — good!  
Careful, Eddy  
They eat too





ATHLETICS

# ATHLETICS



First Row—Left to right—Mr. Eddinger, Jerry Buzza, Dick McMillen, Bill Wesner, Bill Exley, Dale McElhattan, Elmer Slaughenhaupt, Clive Hartzfeld, Ed McCoy, Walter Fye, Bill McConnell, Mr. Ashbaugh.  
 Second Row—Left to right—Milton Switzer, Fred Graff, Ronald Cohn, Dick McElhattan, Alan Weeter, Tom Young, Bob Shay, Cornelius Stover, Walter Rossey, Fred Mays, Homer Shaw.  
 Third Row—Left to right—Dick Buzza, Barry Hall, Clifford Grine, John Crone.

When Coach Charles (Chic) Eddinger called his first Knox basketball squad together, he found he had five returning lettermen with which to build one of the best teams Knox has had in several years. He drilled the boys diligently for two months until the first scheduled game.

We started out with a bang with nine straight wins until we were stopped by Shippensville, Class C Champs, whom we placed second to in the league. We rebounded with five straight victories until we dropped two more to Sligo and Shippensville to end our losses for the season.

## THE SEASON'S RECORD

Team	Scores	
	Knox	Opponent
Rimersburg-H	32	24
Clarion-Limestone-H	36	26
Clarion-A	50	47
Alumni-H	45	27
Salem-A	36	30
St. Petersburg-H	54	39
Rockland-H	64	52
Farmington-A	67	27
Sligo-H	39	31
Shippensville-H	28	48
Ashland-H	65	64
Salem-H	39	21
St. Petersburg-A	39	29
Clarion-Limestone-A	63	41
Farmington-H	53	34
Sligo-A	41	55
Shippensville-A	38	51
Ashland-H	53	52
Rockland-H	45	37
Clarion-H	35	32

H—Home  
 A—Away

Two of the most exciting games of the season were played with Ashland with Knox coming out on the long end both times by a margin of only one point. The first game was won by a lay-up made by Elmer in the last three seconds of the game. The second one was won by a foul shot made by Bill Exley in the final minute.

A few other important games were with Clarion, where we held down a last quarter rally to win three points, and with St. Petersburg. The "Saints" held a 10-point lead on us at the half time, but we came out with a 27-point rally in the third quarter to win 54-39. Our highest scoring game was with Farmington, 67-27.

Our Varsity team is made up of one senior, Dale McElhattan; three juniors, Bill Exley, Bill Wesner, and Elmer Slaughenhaupt; and two sophomores, Ed McCoy and Clive Hartzfeld. The Junior Varsity team is made up of one senior, Walter Fye; three juniors, Bill McConnell, Fred Graff, and Ron Cohn; and two sophomores, Jerry Buzza and Dick McMillen. We can't forget the "subs" who sit on the bench most of the time. This year they showed us that they could also play basketball when they were needed, although the primary job for the "subs" is to put up a good opposition for the main teams in practice.

Coach Eddinger took his first year's responsibility with great enthusiasm and capably showed us at Knox that we have some fellows who can really play basketball.

We are looking forward to next year when we hope we will top this year's record of 17 wins and 3 losses.







# ATHLETICS

## CHEERLEADERS

"Let's give fifteen rah's." There they are—the cheerleaders. With whirling skirts and peppy cheers, they led us in our pep meetings and games during the past year.

The squad represents the high school very well. Representing the senior room is Betty Gallagher; junior, Marilyn Cobler; sophomore, June Weeter; and the two from the freshmen room, Patty Gallagher and Romaine Knight.

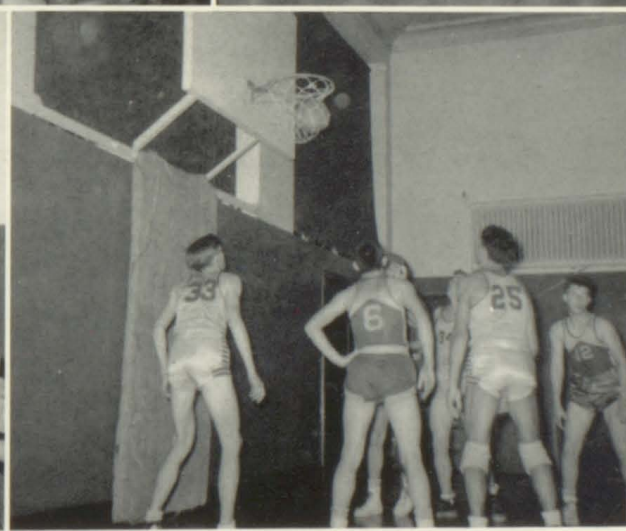
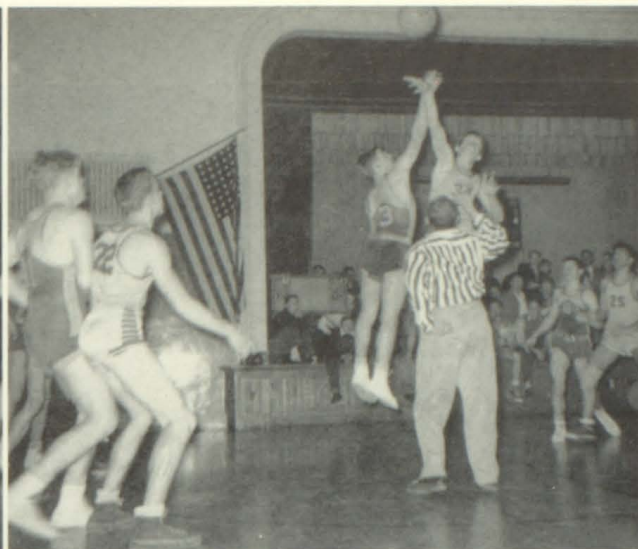
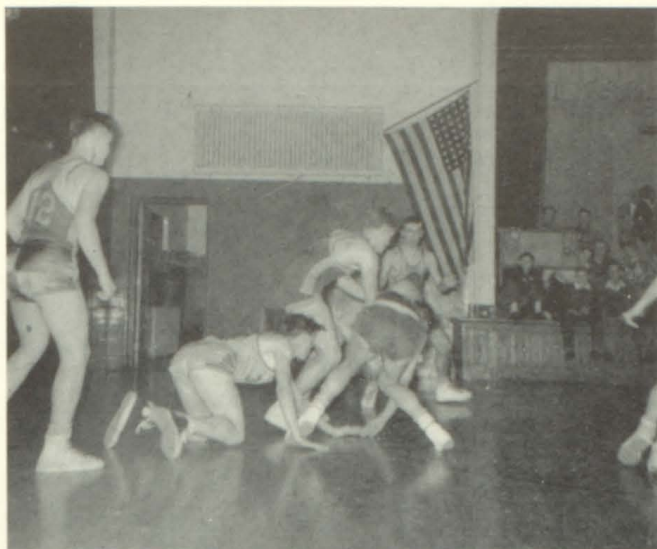
Although Marilyn Cobler was the only veteran on the squad this year, the girls, cited for their pep and coordination, managed to win the cheerleading cup at the Emlenton Tournament in March.

The cheerleaders and their advisor, Miss Pierce, want to thank the student body in helping to make this season a success.



First Row—Left to right—Marilyn Cobler, Betty Gallagher, June Weeter.  
Back Row—Left to right—Romaine Knight, Patty Gallagher.



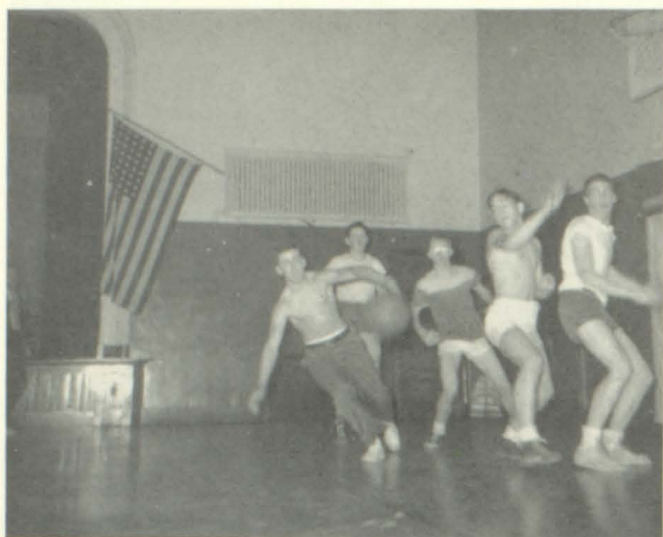


Ouch! Another floor burn  
 "Once upon a time . . ."  
 It's anybody's guess

How's the air up there?  
 Which way did it go?  
 A ringer!



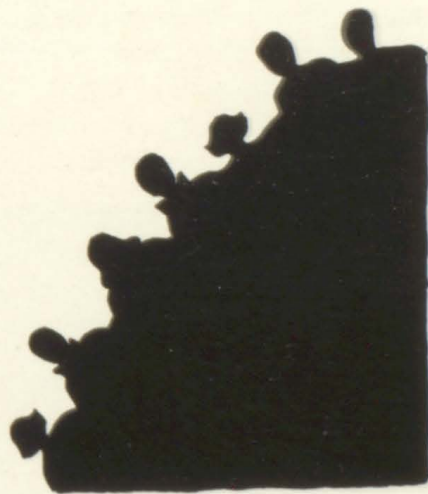
# ATHLETICS



And there he goes  
Watch that line  
Intentional?

Jump, girls  
Which way now?  
Has anyone seen a ball?





# ACTIVITIES

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### BAND

"Oh, no! Not practice again tonight!"

That was a familiar outcry heard by Mr. Huffman, our director, when he stated that another county band practice would be held. However, despite the moan, we all were there to participate in making this new idea of a county band a real success. The county band was composed of band members from New Bethlehem, Shippenville, Sligo, Clarion-Limestone, Clarion, Rimersburg, East Brady, Porter Township, Farmington, St. Petersburg, and Knox. Eight concerts were given at various schools throughout the county by this band.

County! District! State! —Yes, no matter what sort of festival was being held, there you found Knox well represented. Eight of our most talented musicians attended district band held at Beaver, Pa., this year. Also in state band and district orchestra our representation was good and well-chosen.

But not only did we excel in county, district, and state events. No, for right here in Knox this April we gave a spring concert which was one of the highlights of the season.

"And the winner is-s - - - KNOX!" This announcement was like music to our ears last spring when we were declared the winner for the Pennsylvania Music Forensic League Contest held at Clarion. Naturally with one win to our credit we were determined to enter again this year. And again we proved to be the winner.

We have set our goal at winning everything that we undertake. Here's hoping that through the untiring efforts of Mr. Huffman and the co-operation of the students, we will reach all our goals.



# MIXED CHORUS

Hum . . . . . Water . . . . . Water! There go the familiar strains of Bob Nolen's "Cool Water." Although we love the song dearly after about three weeks of practice, we are willing to let Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians remain the most popular choral group in the United States.

We are proud to boast of twenty-five members—Pat Etzel, Iseli Koenig, Helen Weaver, Mary Hugus, Mary Grant, Marian Richardson, Virginia Corbett, Betty Ritter, Betty Gallagher, Walter Gilbert, Ronald Cohn, Fred Graff, Don Means, Edward Hook, Bill Exley, Jerry Buzza, Dale McElhattan, Elmer Slaughenhaupt, Clifford Grine, Dick McElhattan, Bill McConnell, Dick Buzza, Barry Hall, Allan Weeter, and John Crone—who represented all 61 of us at county chorus held at the various high schools in this district.

Under the able direction of Mr. I. N. Huffman, we have learned to master equally well selections from Bach or Beethoven, or the more popular negro spirituals by the late Stephen Foster.

The old saying "practice makes perfect" has certainly proved true in the case of the mixed chorus. Anyone who heard us later in the term could hardly believe we were the same group that held our first meeting that bright Wednesday morning in September..

Some of our more talented members organized quartets in which they entertained outside of the school. The big event in the schedule of the mixed chorus was the Spring Concert held April 28 in the high school auditorium. After much patience on the part of Mr. Huffman and practice on the part of the chorus it proved a success.

Our weekly Wednesday morning meetings are the place to go for all who love to sing. We admit it takes a little work, but in the end we all agree "it is worth it".



## ACTIVITIES



### THE WHITE MEMO

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! White Memo yearbook goes to press! No, it wasn't shouted from the street corners, but we, the staff, certainly felt like shouting from the housetops when this long-awaited book was finally completed.

For the last four months any conversation heard between Miss Morris or Miss Crisman and a member of the staff wasn't about English, nor was it concerning that last assignment in bookkeeping. No, the trend of the conversation was "Can't that deadline be postponed?" or "Must all the money be in by then?"

The staff this year was chosen from a list of students who volunteered for the various job connected with editing the book. The editor was Nancy Barlett, a senior. The associated editors were seniors Barry Hall, Faydene Best, Clifford Grine, Betty Dunkel, Dale McElhattan, and Betty Gallagher and juniors Pat Etzel, Ron Cohn, and Betty Ritter. The rest of the staff was composed of students from the three upper classes of the high school. Our new sponsor was Miss Morris with Miss Crisman assisting her as our business advisor. Without their patient guidance it would have been impossible for us to have edited our book.

Our sincere appreciation goes to all those who in some way helped make this book a success.



# SENIOR PLAY

"The Scarlet Shadow," an exciting mystery play, had everyone on the edge of his seat when it was presented Friday, November 18.

For weeks the Seniors worked with Miss Crisman at long, tiring rehearsals. There was always a part that needed a "little more work," but as the curtain went up we silently thanked her for all she had done to make the play a success. Miss Morris is to be commended also for the make-up job.

There was a bit of controversy as to just what was the funniest point of the play. Some said it was "when that big red thing fell"; others, when Inspector Bulwinkle mixed up his line and said, "It must have been a flashlight, have you got a fuse?" However, the antics of Zenobia and Ira had us all in stitches.

For the Seniors themselves, the fun came from play practice. The gym exhibition that the fellows put on one night was so good that everything stopped until they were finished. "Breathes there a character with soul so dead who never played five-hundred and watched his cues instead," as the Seniors did not!

The memories of preparing and presenting "The Scarlet Shadow" will always be cherished by all who took part in the Senior Class Play of 1950.





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Ooo-la-la

Oh, how we danced . . .

School dance?

Having fun?

Go west, young man



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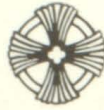


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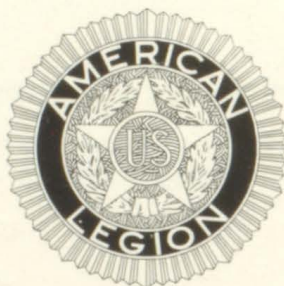
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