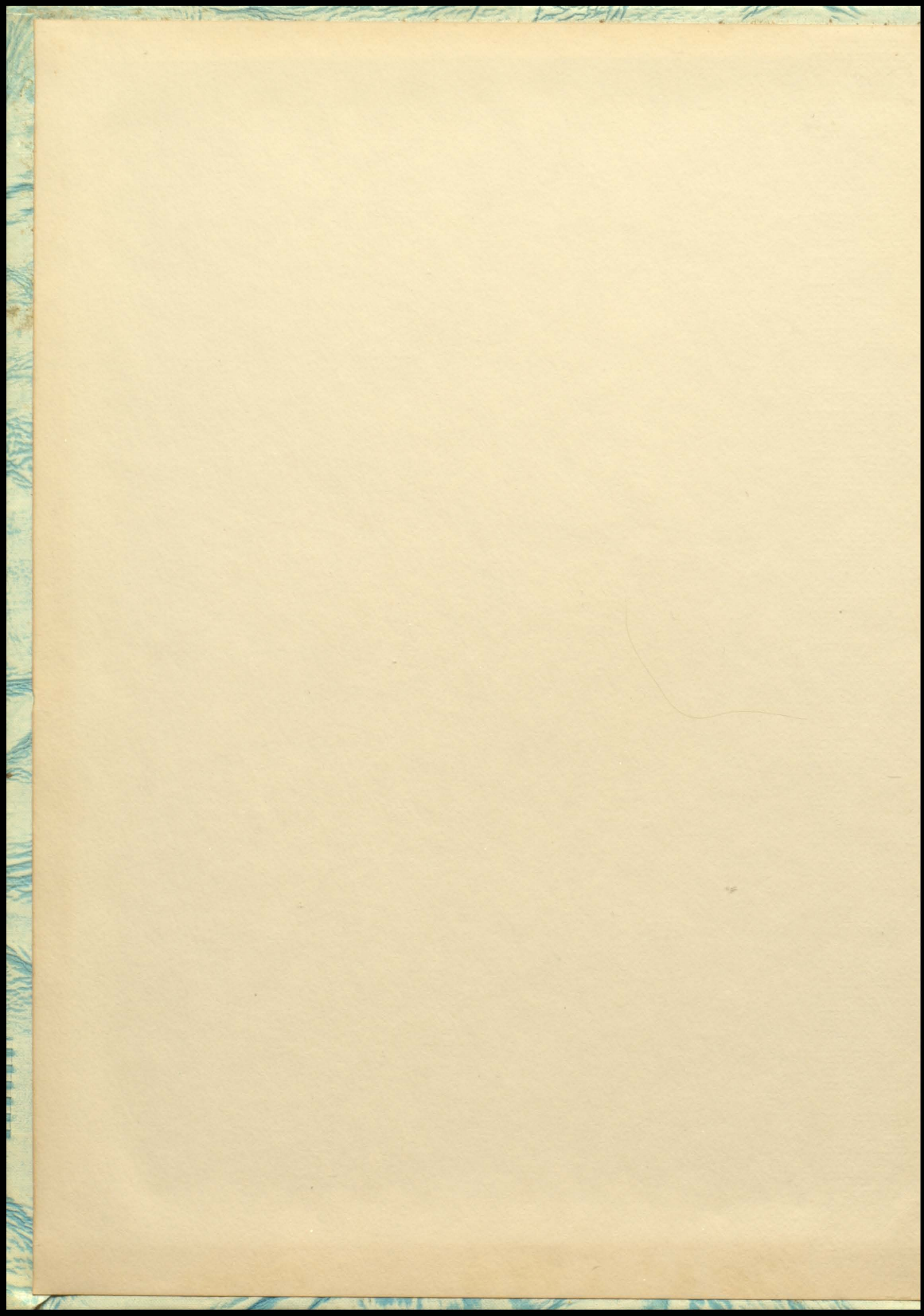
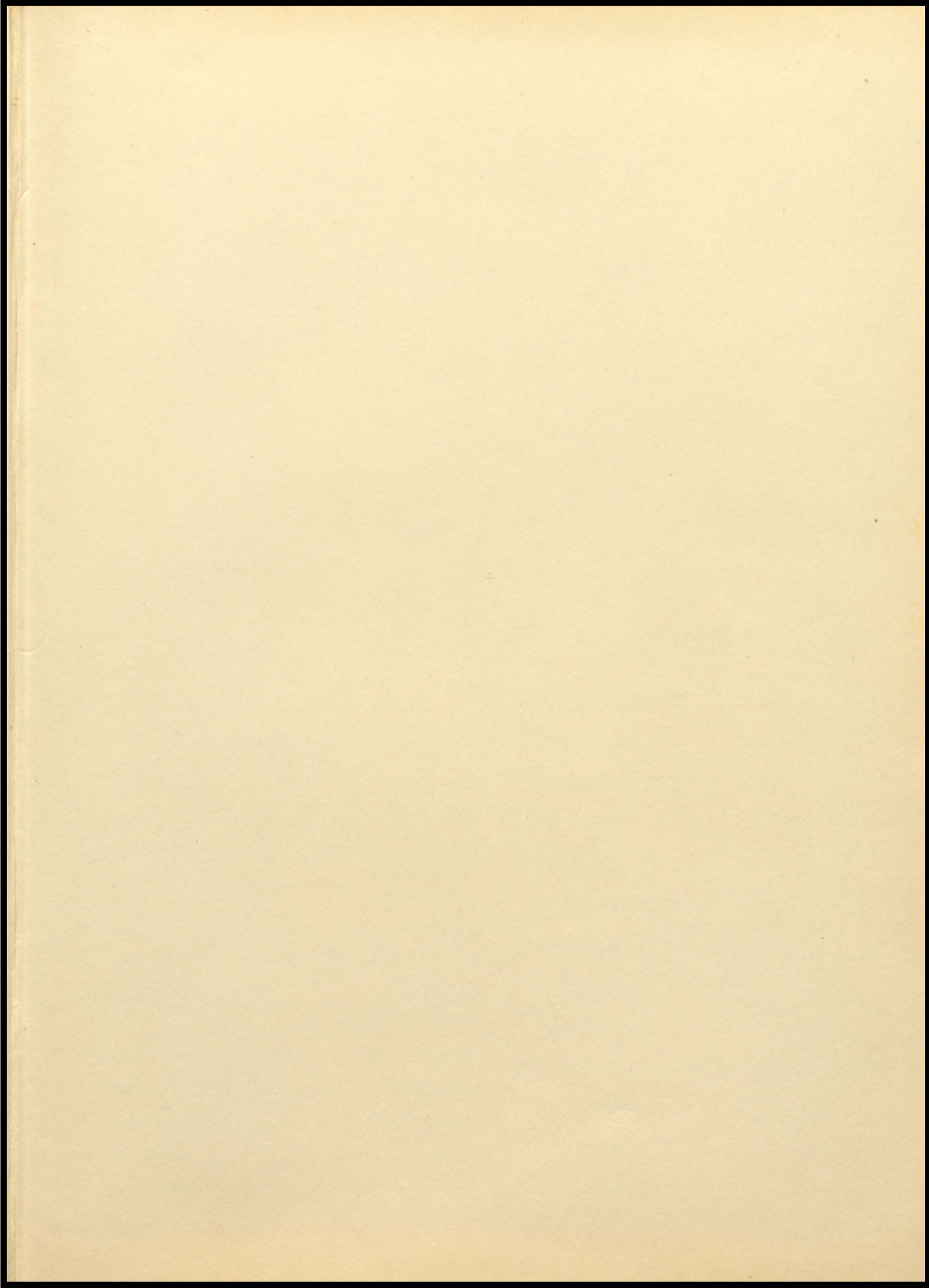


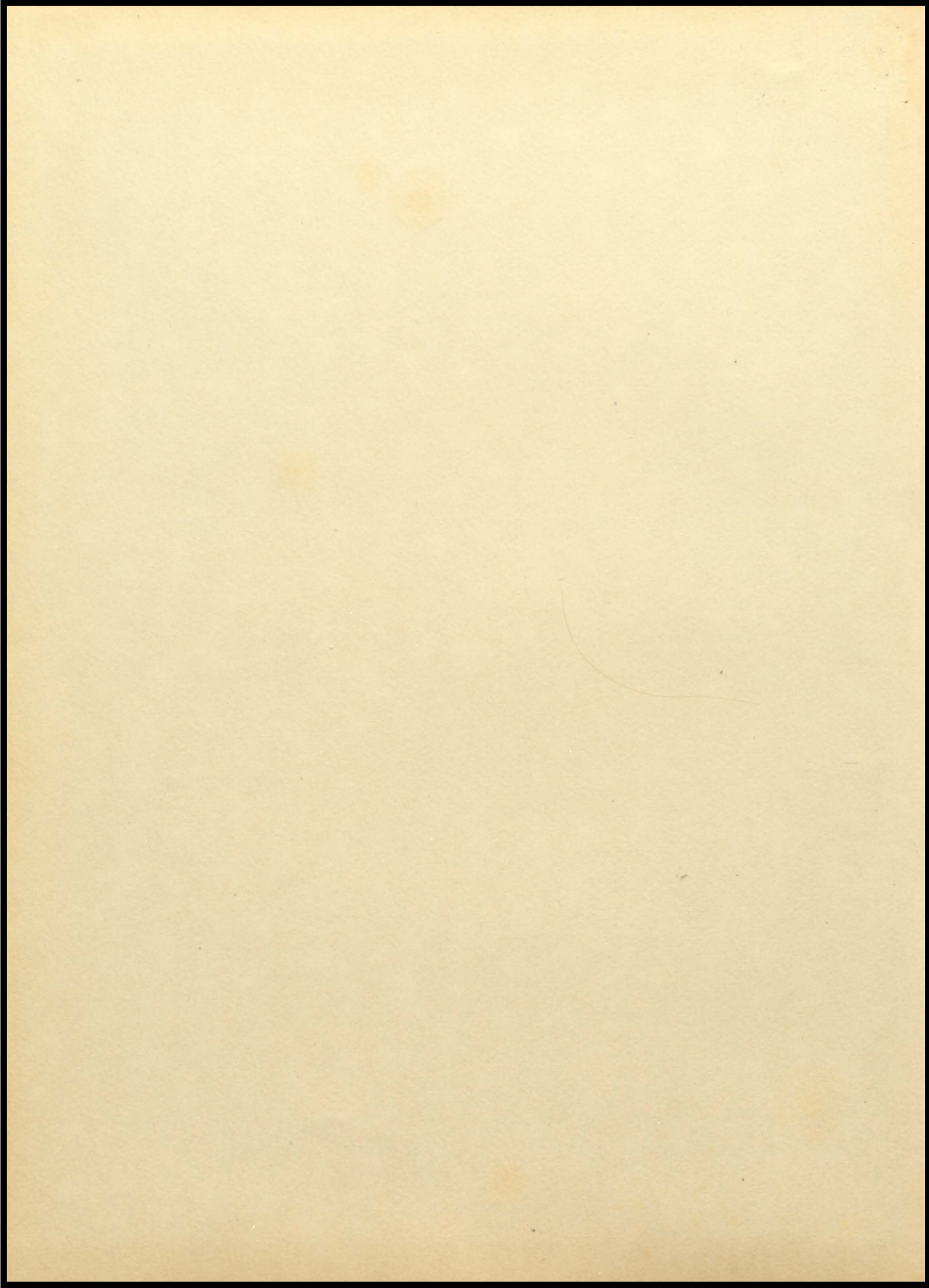


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WHITE MEMORIAL SCHOOL



(Dedicated to the White Memorial School)

How proud we are to see her there,
a royal gem is she.
An everlasting landmark,
who's earned her dignity.

The land of education
is a kingdom vast indeed;
And with her dauntless valor,
she meets our every need.

Through every kind of hardship,
down through the march of time,
She never seemed to falter
or fail the task assigned.

She folds each living mortal
just like a seed that's sown.
Ah, yes, my friend, she is indeed,
"A Queen Upon Her Throne."

Pat Etzel

FOREWORD

With the last word written, the last sheet of proof read, the White Memo is ready for press.

It has been the purpose of the Staff to portray the life of our school so that the White Memo of 1951 may be to each possessor an authentic and delightful record of the year. All efforts will be recompensed if this book may prove for you a source of pleasure and happy memories in the days to come.



DEDICATION

The graduates of this high school have written a story of achievement in all their various professions and vocations. Today a new class, the class of 1951, goes out to forge ahead. We respectfully dedicate this White Memo to those graduates of Knox-Beaver High School who have become and will become leaders in their various fields of activities.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

In these days of tension and conflict in the educational world as well as the political, the problems facing school districts are growing in numbers and severity.

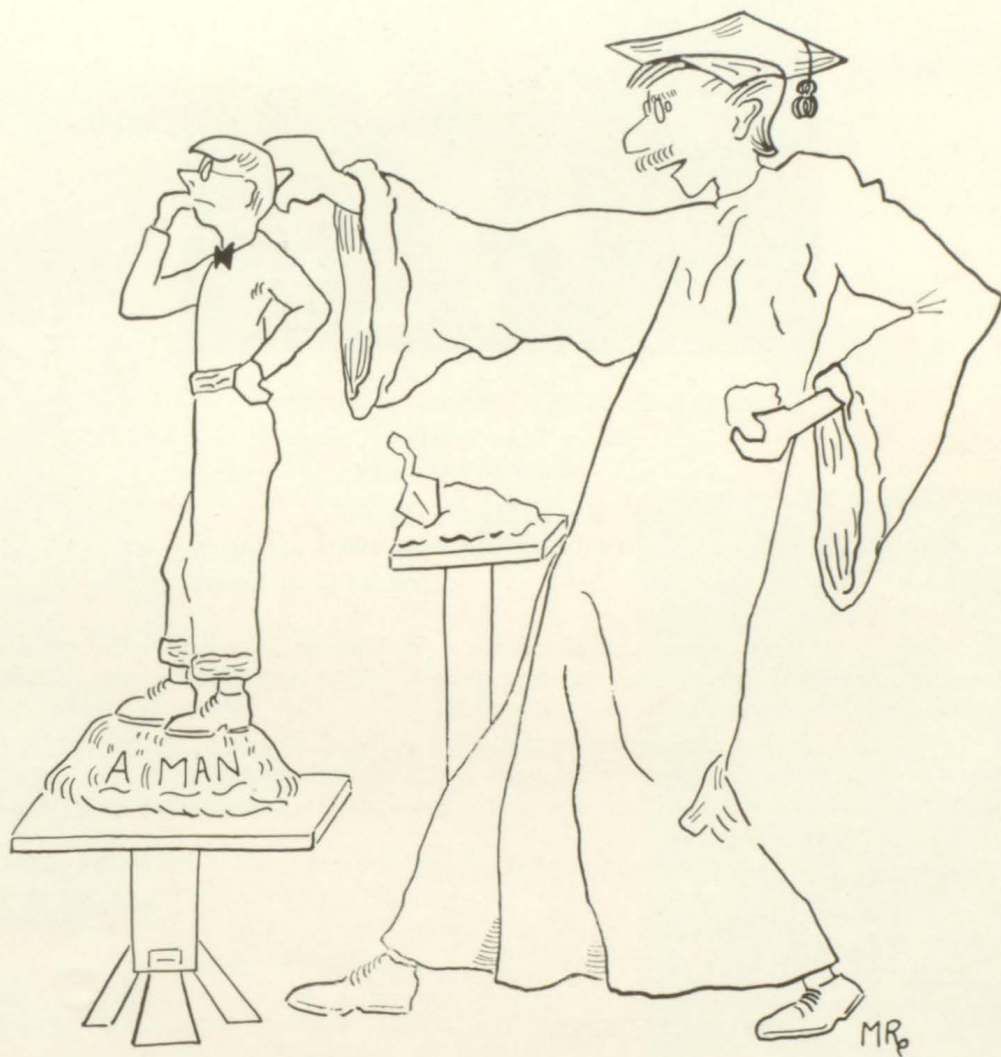
In its readiness to work with the faculty and community in such a way that all those concerned with the school are involved in the planning for it, the Knox-Beaver Board of Education has laid a sound foundation for a successful school program.

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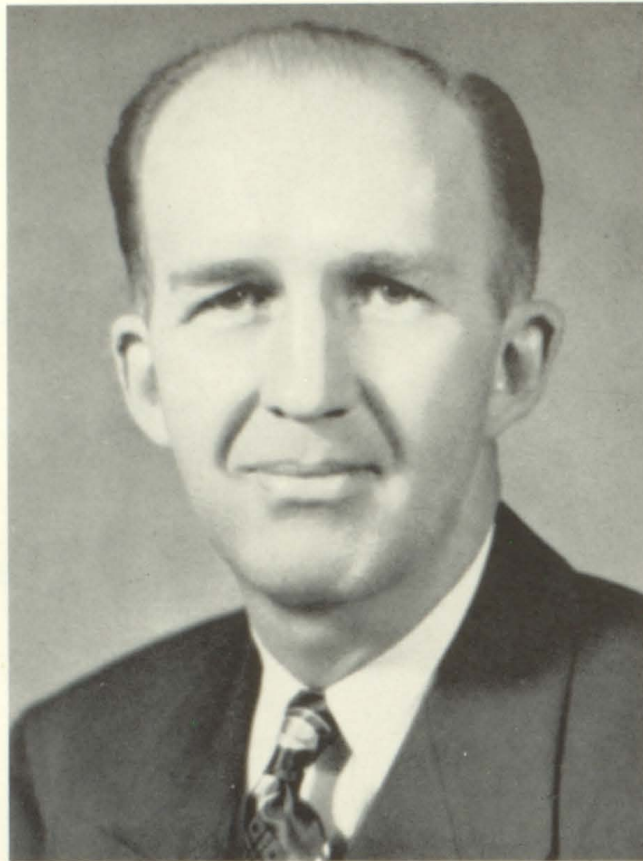


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ADMINISTRATION



BLAINE E. ELDER, *Supervising Principal*
B. S., Clarion State Teachers College
M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh

*God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Josiah Gilbert Holland*

These ringing words truly offer the schools of today a great challenge. We believe that the most important resources of our nation are the abilities and talents of our people. What Americans do now will affect not only themselves but the destinies of mankind the world around.

We recognize the need for clear thinking, for stout courage, for firm belief in justice and right, and for all-out effort in the common cause of freedom, security and peace. It is of tremendous importance, therefore, that our democracy provides an education which will develop to the maximum its greatest resources—the people of the land.

We are proud of the part the great system of public education has in meeting this challenge.

BLAINE E. ELDER



ELLEN J. PIERCE

Secretarial Science, Westminster College
Commercial,
Office Secretary

Miss Pierce serves in the capacity of office secretary. From answering the telephone to helping the various class treasurers with their accounts, she has proven to be a great asset.

In addition to her many office duties she also teaches commercial and personal typing. Her chief aim is to make dependable, speedy, and efficient secretaries of her students.



MR. HARRY E. ASHBAUGH, *High School Principal*

Clarion State Teachers College
Pennsylvania State College
B. S. Ed., M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh
Mathematics, Science
Visual Education
Athletic Faculty Manager

This is Mr. Ashbaugh's third year at Knox, and he has certainly proven to be a very valuable member of the faculty.

In addition to his duties as principal of the high school, he teaches chemistry, algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry. He also supervises state attendance records and aids in planning class schedules.

Mr. Ashbaugh is a graduate of the Clarion State Teachers College with a B. S. Degree. He attended the University of Pittsburgh from which he received his master's degree in education and his secondary principal's certificate.

No matter what the project, Mr. Ashbaugh is always willing to aid in its success.

OSCAR HUGUS, *Grade School Principal*

Clarion State Teachers College
B. S., University of Pittsburgh

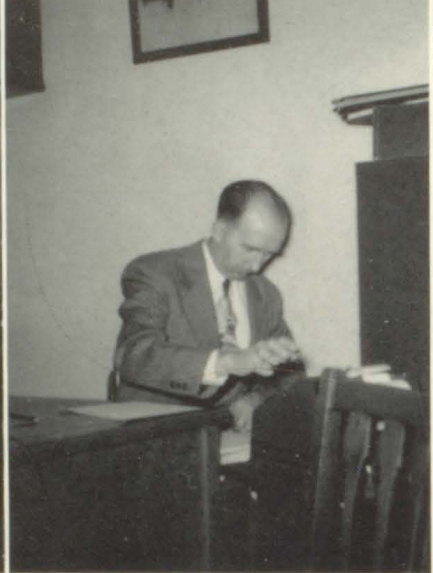
Mr. Hugus serves in the capacity of grade school principal. In addition to this position, he teaches seventh grade history, eighth grade geography and ninth grade civics.

He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College with a B. S. degree and has attended the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hugus always has taken an active part in all school activities—from taking tickets at the basketball games to supervising the cafeteria. He certainly is a "Jack of all trades." His jolly comments really make our weeks complete.



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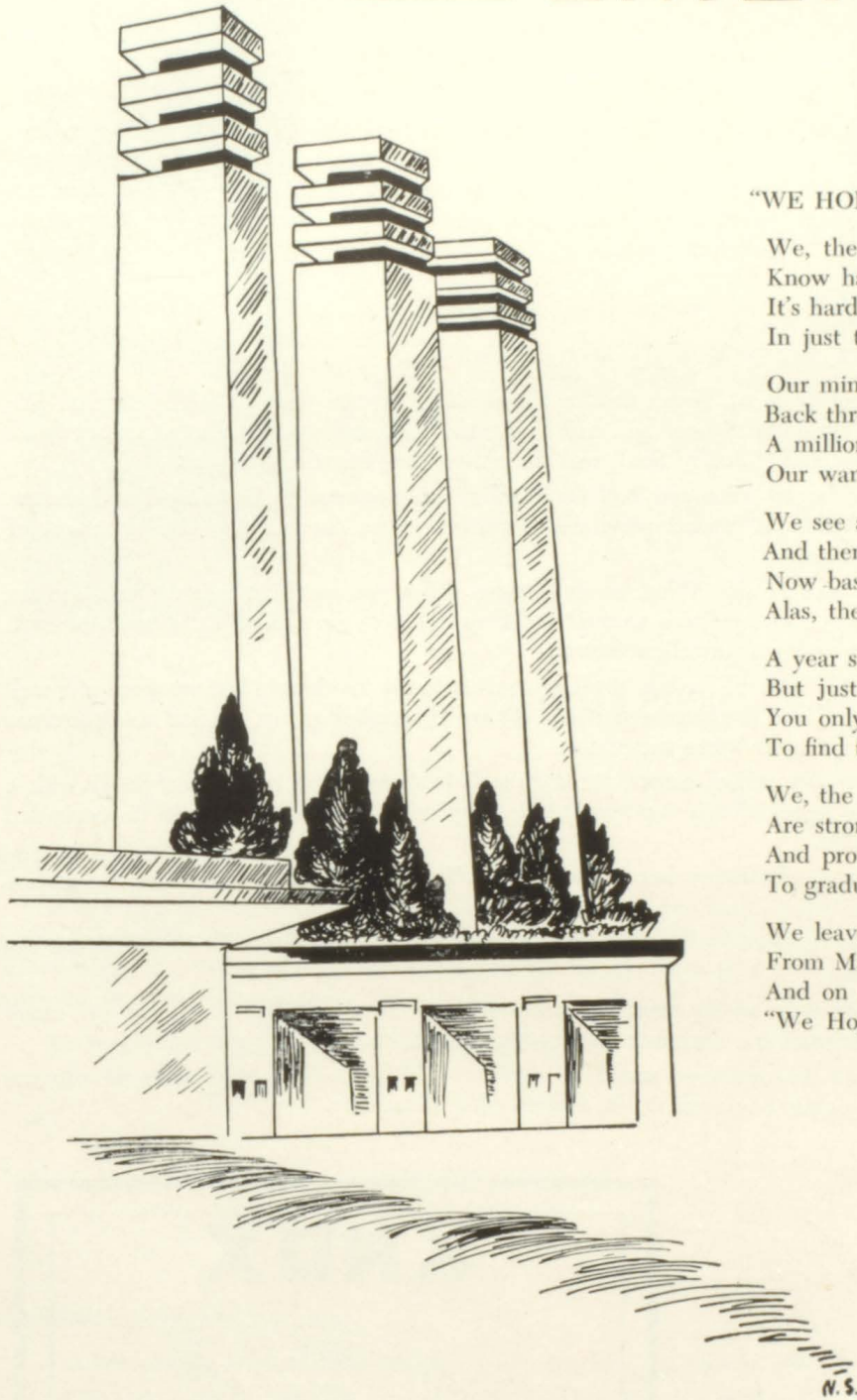


Another mistake.
Last minute check-up
Work before play.

Your seat, Coach?

early morning get-together
Slaving away
"The Pause That Refreshes."

S ENIORS



"WE HOPE YOU WILL REMEMBER"

We, the seniors of our school,
Know hardly what to say.
It's hard to bid a last farewell
In just the proper way.

Our minds begin to wander
Back through our high school years;
A million things to think about,
Our wants, our hopes, our fears.

We see a high school party,
And then the class play too;
Now basketball's in season,
Alas, the year is through.

A year seems like an age, I know,
But just take heed my friend,
You only stop and turn around
To find the year at end.

We, the class of fifty-one
Are strong as mighty rocks;
And proud to be the fiftieth,
To graduate from Knox.

We leave behind an empty room,
From May to fair September;
And on return to take our place,
"We Hope You Will Remember."

SENIORS



BETTY L. RHEA

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
Penn State College
Duke University
Social Studies, Latin
Health and Physical Education
Senior Class Advisor

Miss Rhea will always be remembered by the girls as referee of their weekly gym classes. Her two main fields are history and Latin. The members of the class of '51 sincerely feel that they can never repay you, Miss Rhea, for all you have done for them in the past four years.

We were a proud group of Freshmen as we began our seemingly long voyage through high school. We made up the largest class the White Memorial School had had in several years and were well represented in all of the school activities. Our assembly play, "Bobby Sox", was the outstanding event of the year.

As Sophomores, we were still the largest class and had the greatest representation in both band and chorus. This year we presented "Life With Willie", a one act play, which proved to be successful. The big event of the year was the selection of our class rings.

Our Junior year was the busiest year of all. What an industrious group we were! It was the year for our class to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior prom. There seemed to be so much to do and so little time to do it. We managed to get through somehow and with excellent results.

This year we had to hand over the title of having the largest class to the Freshmen, but we were still well represented in basketball, band, chorus, and the yearbook staff. Being an original group, we had a talent show for our assembly program which seemed to be quite successful.

As Seniors now about to end our high school career, we only look back over our high school years with a feeling of accomplishment. We were outstandingly represented in every school activity and could be depended upon, no matter what the task would be.

We thoroughly enjoyed initiating the freshmen but made amends for all by honoring them at the annual Freshmen Reception.

Our class play, "Our Miss Brooks", proved to be an overwhelming success, and we will never forget the wonderful times we had producing it.

Our Washington trip was the highlight of the year and will long be remembered by all. These and many other things will be among the heart-warming memories of our high school career.

We are now about to step out into that unknown world of tomorrow. What is there to greet us, we do not know. But we do know that we're prepared to meet it, no matter what it may be.

COLORS

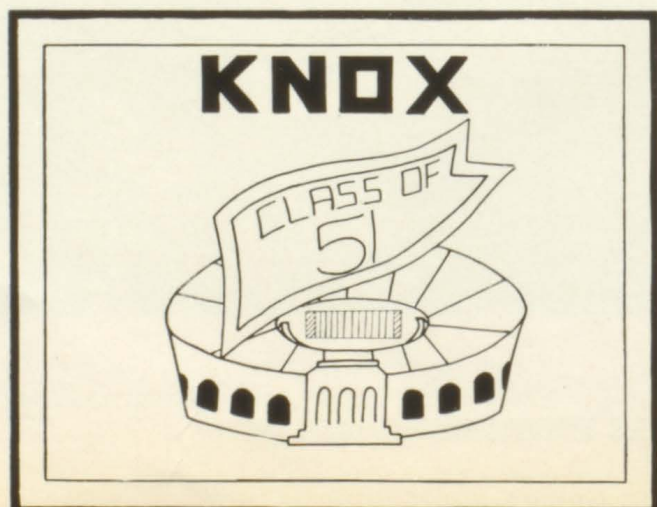
Blue and White

FLOWER

White Rose

MOTTO

"Forward ever, backward never"



CLASS OFFICERS



ONILEE RAY^{*}; *President*

Onilee, the president of our class, plans to be a secretary; but the question is, just who's going to be the dictator — Walter??? How would our class ever have survived those dull moments without her corney jokes? Good luck in your future career, Onilee, and don't forget to sweep in the corners.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3.



BILL EXLEY; *Vice President*

Bill really proved his worth to our school in basketball and music. We will never forget those mellow tones heard from the cornet section of the band due to Bill's musical talent. We are very proud of Bill's recent achievement in passing the Navy R. O. T. C. test. Good luck at Penn State and always, Bill.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3; Prom King of 1951.

SENIORS

NANCY SHANER; *Secretary*

Here's to a gal who will really be going places in the future—probably in a blue Plymouth! We will never forget Nancy's artistic ability, which was always evident at every school function; and last, but by no means least, her participation in all school activities.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3.



MARILYN COBLER; *Treasurer*

Fifteen rahs for Marilyn—Yes, Marilyn really deserves our cheers. She has represented our class in cheering for four consecutive years. After doing such a good job in supporting our basketball team, we think *she* should be supported now! How about that, Wendell?

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Cheerleading, 1-2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 2.



^{*} Scholastic honors for the 1950-51 term were not compiled when this book went to press.



FAYE ALTMAN

Faye, better known as "Fazy", will always be remembered because of her cheery disposition, which has won her many friends. We hear she thinks the Army is really "tops". Good luck, Faye, in your future career.

Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 2-3-4.

MARY ASHBAUGH

Here is one of the quieter members of our class. Mary, a hard worker in band and in anything she undertakes, can always be counted on. Her main ambition is to become a second Dale Evans. Loads of success, Mary.

Band, 2-3-4; Chorus, 3; Yearbook Staff, 3; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3.



SARAH BEISEL

Our strawberry blond is really the shy member of our class. She has greatly contributed to our band during the past three years. Because you have achieved such a high scholastic standing, Sarah, we know you will succeed in anything you attempt.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 2-3.

JOAN BAUER

"Psst — — Joan, what's my next line?" These familiar words were heard frequently during play practice. Yes, Joan really proved her reliability as prompter of our class play. They say she is quiet, but do they *really* know?

Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.

SENIORS

MARY BIGHAM

Mary hails from down Sligo way. Mention the name of a certain someone (Russ) and you will see those big brown eyes light up. Too bad, fellows — this girl has a ring on her finger.

DAVID BOWSER

David, better known as "Sauce", can always be seen cruising around town — *pushing* his car. Can we ever forget those corney remarks in English class. As an ardent horse lover he may be seen, we believe, in a future Kentucky Derby.

Chorus, 2-3-4.

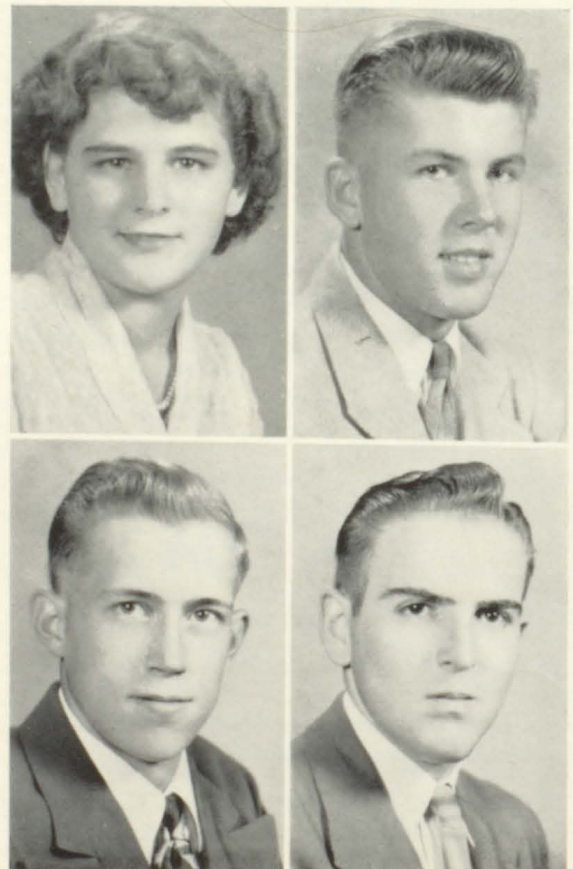
BOB BURRIS

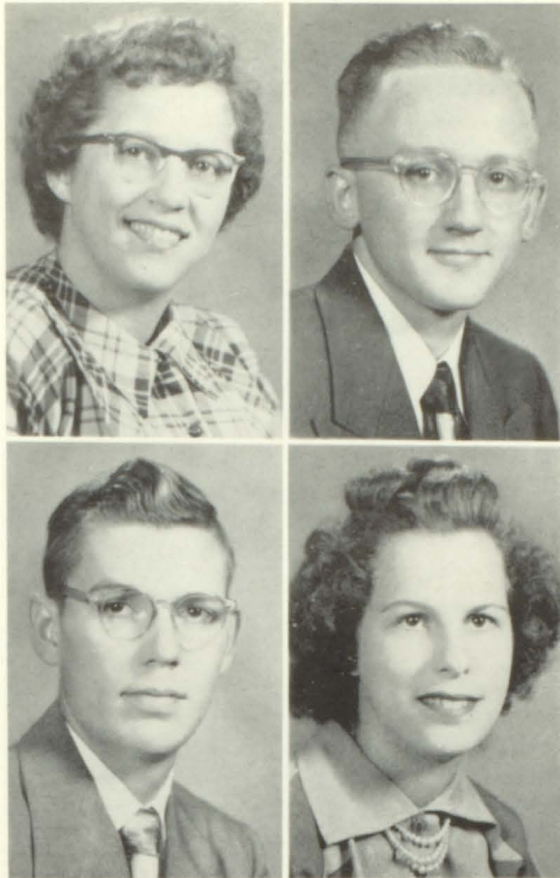
Bob certainly kept his corner of the room alive. We hear you are an ardent lover of western comics, Bob. We'll be looking forward to an invitation to the B. R. B. Ranch in the near future. Look out, California, here he comes!

JACK CLOVER

Jack is the calm and collected member of the class, even on test days. He spends most of his spare time ushering at the Knox Theater. What would we ever have done without Jack when we wanted to see a movie and had no allowance?

Chorus, 2.





MARY COBLER

Mary participates in most of the school activities. We wonder why she does all her shopping at the A & P; could it be because of an accommodating clerk? Her ambition is to be a housewife and we are quite sure that she will make a good one. Huh — Reek?

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook, 2-3-4.

JOHN CRONE

John is one of the active members of our class, who participates in all school activities. As advertising manager of our Yearbook he really proved his worth. In the roll of Mr. Wadsworth, in our class play, he certainly portrayed our idea of a typical principal. We know you will be a successful pharmacist, John.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3; Senior Play.

HERB DASCOMBE

Chef Dascombe will really make some lucky girl happy. We hear you are going to open a hardware store someday, Herb, or will the banking business interfere? And another thing, why do you always insist on doing your homework on Kribbs Avenue?

Chorus, 3-4.

RUBY DAVENPORT

Ruby is one of the quiet, reserved members of our class. We wonder how our Home Ec. Department will ever survive without her assistance? Ruby's ambition is to be a factory worker, and we know she will succeed on the assembly line of success.

SENIORS

PAT ETZEL

"The class poet". Yes, no matter what the occasion, she is always able to produce those unforgettable rhymes. How about those frequent visits from Turnip Hole, Pat? As Miss Brooks in our class play, she was really "tops". As for her future, well, we'll leave that to Bill.

Band, 2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 2-3.

DON GARRIS

Here's a fellow who *really* has a life's ambition. Don wants to be a millionaire,—who doesn't? His pleasing personality has enabled him to become a popular member of our class. Good luck and happiness to you, Don, and may you achieve success.

FRED GRAFF

Why all those trips to Tionesta, Fred? Is it to visit the dam or the damsel? Sometimes referred to as the Benny Goodman of K. H. S. he really sends out those sweet tones. Good luck too you always, Fred.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3, Yearbook Staff, 1-2-4.

KAHLE HAHN

Have *you* ever had an argument with Kahle? We wonder how we would ever have survived all those P. O. D. classes without Kahle's comments. A cloud of smoke—a squeal of tires—that's just our Kahle on his way to school.

Yearbook Staff, 2-3.





WAYNE HEETER

Wayne, better known as "Charlie", is the industrious member of our class. He carries on the strenuous work of sawing logs during classes. How will we ever forget the way he was introduced in our English class as none other than "Longhaired Charlie."

Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 3.

JUNIOR HUFFMAN

"Sawdust" is the muscle bound member of our class. He wants to be a mechanic, but will probably be a weight lifter at a circus. How do you always manage to be the first one to lunch, Junior?

Yearbook Staff, 3.

MARY ELIZABETH HUGUS

Mary, better known as "Liz", is definitely not the quiet member of the class. She wants to be an elementary teacher because she says that's the only place where the kids aren't smarter than she. If you want to see Mary next year, stop off at C. S. T. C.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.

BONNIE KNIGHT

Bonnie is really tops in bookkeeping, and as a future secretary she will really be a whiz. Some employer will enjoy her personality and efficiency. She also has a talent for playing a clarinet. Good luck in your future years, Bonnie.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 2-3.

SENIORS

ISELI KOENIG

Do-re-mi--Iseli is practicing again. She is one of our musical members. Whether at a party or at a concert, you can always count on Iseli to show up with just the right tune and, oh, yes, someone else, too. She wants to be a social worker and we know she'll succeed.

Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3.

BOB LA VAN

Bob entered the class in our Freshman year. There are few fellows who can boast of a big masculine voice like his. Bob's personality is as big as his voice.

Yearbook Staff, 3.

FAY MASTERS

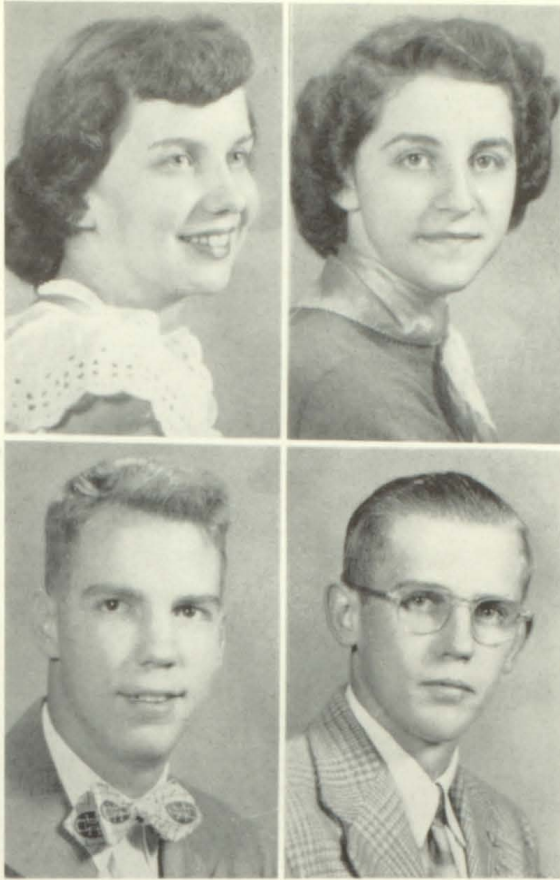
Two eyes of blue come smiling through as Fay dashes into the room. She is quiet but friendly, and she is well liked by every one. We wish you the best of everything, Fay.

BETTY JO MAYS

If silence were golden she would be in the poor house. Betty seems to have a mind of her own, but a certain Junior usually finds a way of changing it. How about that, Dick? We wish you success always, Betty Jo.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.





CAROLE McCALL

Carole is always seen traveling in a certain Mercury (not alone either). Her ambition is to be a nurse and she has already chosen her victim. We know she will be a success in her career.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 2-3.

JOAN McCLEARY

Here's a small girl with a lot of pep, which shows up in her cheerleading. We wonder who's in that little black Chevy that seems to rate extra special service at McCleary's Filling Station, especially when Joan's around. Happiness to you always, Joan.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Cheerleading, 4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.

BILL McCONNELL

Bill is one of the tallest fellows in the class. His two main weaknesses are bow ties and girls. Since your main ambition is to become a forest ranger, Bill, we hope you will succeed in being one of the finest and best-known from Pennsylvania.

Chorus, 2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 3; Senior Play.

LEE McGINNETT

Lee stole the spotlight at the Senior Class play when he came rushing in with "But my mother said so." Lee plays first bass in the band and is an all around nice fellow.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2.

SENIORS

ELMER SLAUGHENHAUPT

Here's a proud possessor of someone's heart (wonder who's??). In basketball he really proved his worth to the team. As an athletic director we know he will be as successful as he hopes to be.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.

PEG SWITZER

"Shorty"—that's our Peg. She always seems to keep her corner of the room buzzing. Her ambition is to be a beautician. So, take notice, girls, you may get a discount on that next wave.

Yearbook Staff, 3-4.

DORIS TEXTER

Some points to remember about Doris are those long fingernails. We only hope she doesn't use them on a certain fellow from Sligo. Knowing her desire is in the field of business, we hope she will be a success.

Yearbook Staff, 3-4.

ALLEN WEETER

Noted for his speedy driving, he can usually be seen buzzing around town. Allen is the only proud possessor of red hair in our class. Since he wants to be an engineer we hope he will achieve his goal.

Chorus, 2-3; Basketball, 1; Yearbook Staff, 3; Senior Play.





PAULINE MONREAN

Studious but a lot of fun is our Pauline. Being talented in music she plays the piano and the clarinet. Her future will take shape in the commercial field.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 2.

MARIAN RICHARDSON

Known to her classmates as "Bill", here is the "live wire" of the class. She participates in all school activities. We can never forget her artistic assistance in our yearbooks—past and present.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Schoolastic Honors, 2; Senior Play.



BETTY RITTER

Betty, noted for her musical talent, represented Knox High at the annual Forensic Contest where she took first place for her piano solos. As editor of our Yearbook, she is unsurpassed. Her interests at present are directed Salem way.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3; Senior Play; Prom Queen of 1951.

MARLYS ROWE

Marlys Rowe plans to make her fortune in the commercial field. We know she will succeed because her typing speed is really "tops." May success follow you throughout your life, Marlys.

Yearbook Staff, 2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 1-2-3; Senior Play.

SENIORS

BILL WESNER

Bill has a line that will catch any fish. He is present in school nearly every day—in body that is. So you want to be a bachelor, Bill? Well, you certainly are off to a poor start.

Band, 1; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Scholastic Honors, 2.

MOLLY WESNER

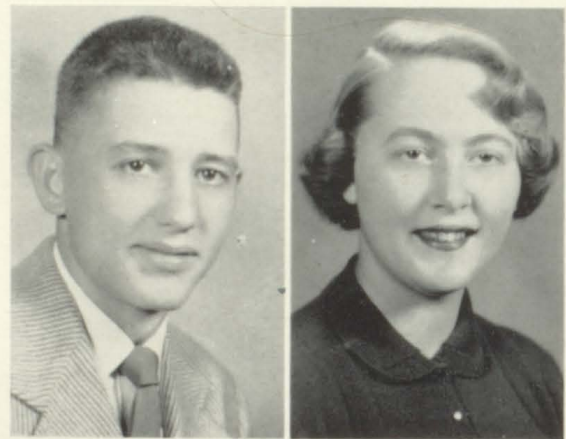
A trait we will always remember about Molly is her "machine gun" laugh. Molly keeps her section of the room jumping. She especially likes to type and has a wonderful sense of humor.

Chorus, 2-3-4.

LAVINA WHITHILL

Lavina's ambition is to arrange flowers beautifully. For several years she has taken an active part in band and chorus and has been an asset to them both. May the sun always shine in your greenhouse of success, Lavina.

Band, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Yearbook Staff, 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Scholastic Honors, 1-2.



CLASS PROPHECY and WILL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Wants To Be</i>	<i>Probably Will Be</i>	<i>Wills</i>	<i>To</i>
Fay Altman	beautician	WAC	giggles	Pat Mays
Mary Ashbaugh	musician	dude ranch manager	Latin ability	Rheba Stuart
Joan Bauer	typist	Professional curtain puller	brown eyes	Romayne Knight
Sarah Beisel	airline hostess	nurse	French horn	Jane Stover
Mary Bigham	housewife	housewife	glasses	Betty Best
David Bowser	horse-breeder	jockey (disk)	good grades	Bob Shay
Robert Burris	business-man	floor-walker	weakness	Archie Hook
Jack Clover	business-man	truck-driver	appetite	Bob Shay
Marilyn Cobler	secretary	housewife	cheerleading ability	June Weeter
Mary Cobler	typist	WAVE	drumming ability	Eileen Bowser
John Crone	pharmacist	math teacher	mathematical ability	Jim Brown
Herb Dascombe	Ist Class Navy Cook	Navy K. P.	cheating ability	Tom Young
Ruby Davenport	factory worker	Head of Dog Pound	Home Ec. ability	Helen Davenport
Pat Etzel	Journalist	dog trainer	dramatic ability	Pat Gallagher
Bill Exley	teacher	Naval Officer	trumpet	Jack Shettler
Don Garris	millionaire	drawing unemployment	extra pounds	Jim Shoup
Fred Graff	farmer	machinery salesman	homeroom seat	Milton Switzer
Kahle Hahn	retired old man	auctioneer	reckless driving	Pat Mays
Wayne Heeter	reporter	night watchman	English book	Dick McElhattan
Junior Huffman	mechanic	wrestler	strength	Edward Hook
Mary Hugus	teacher	saleswoman	height	Carl Almindinger
Bonnie Knight	secretary	accountant	clarinet	Delores Altman
Iseli Koenig	social worker	chorus girl	place in chorus	Eleanor Dascombe
Robert La Van	grease monkey	zoo monkey	5 o'clock shadow	Fred Mays
Faye Master	secretary	seamstress	typing ability	Jane Davis
Betty Jo Mays	commercial teacher	airline hostess	temper	Gay Youkers
Carole McCall	nurse	a Weaver	height	Joan Dunkle
Joan McCleary	efficient secretary	lap girl	Irish temper	Kay Hartzell
Bill McConnell	Admiral	forest ranger	long legs	Jim Shoup
Lee McGinnett	secretary	newspaper editor	"Daily Blab"	Jayne Davis
Pauline Monrean	secretary	piano teacher	piano playing ability	Gladys Kimbrel
Onilee Ray	private secretary	store clerk	sense of humor	Jane Davis
Marian Richardson	artist	head of dating clinic	drum major ability	Bonda McMeans
Betty Ritter	nurse	concert pianist	musical talent	Mary L. McCall
Marlys Rowe	law secretary	commercial teacher	naturally curly hair	Shirley Master
Nancy Shaner	commercial designer	housepainter	artistic ability	Gail Texter
Elmer Slaughenhaupt	athletic director	baseball player	weight	Eleanor Dascombe
Peg Switzer	beautician	gym teacher	shortness	Jean Wetzel
Doris Texter	secretary	manicurist	long finger nails	Pat Gallagher
Allen Weeter	engineer	car dealer	red hair	Jim Agnello
Bill Wesner	bachelor	bigamist	good conduct	John Weible
Molly Wesner	typist	cowgirl	sense of humor	Patty Webb
Lavina Whitehill	florist	business-woman	height	Faye Over

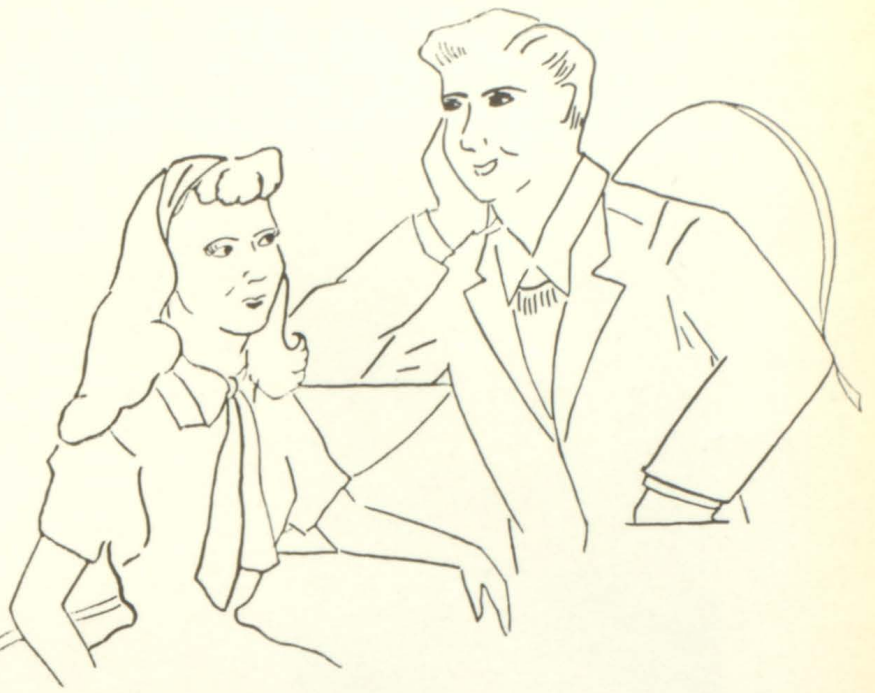
SENIORS



Calling Dr. Eddinger.
When the merry-go-round broke down.
Danger!! Explosives!!
The sublime and the ridiculous.

Heavy drinkers??
Serious business.
Dancing??
"That's a killer".

It ain't funny!
No mistakes, girls.
Whoops, no film.
Prom from manufacturing plant.



J

UNIOR



JUNIORS



FLORENCE R. CRISMAN

B. S. in Education
Indiana State Teachers College
University of Pittsburgh
Business Education
Junior Class Advisor

Are you having trouble deciding upon your career? If so, see Miss Crisman; she is always willing to help you. Her cheery "good mornings" were always "the light of the day." We are quite sure that we never could have made "ends meet" without Miss Crisman's assistance as faculty business manager of our yearbook.

Fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, yes, here we are — the class of fifty-two, who began this year in Room 15 with thirty-three eager members.

Our room was buzzing all year with talk about card sales, cake walks, the class party, the class play, "The Uninvited Ghost," and last, but by no means least, our Junior-Senior Prom.

Having only three members in the school band, we were proud to have two of them go to District Band. Although none of our members attended district chorus, we certainly prove our worth to the school chorus.

We are very proud of the basketball talent we have in our class. They certainly proved to be an asset to the team this year as some of them have done in the past years.

Yes, no matter where you looked, we were represented there—band, chorus, yearbook staff, basketball, and cheerleading.

All in all we had a very successful year, but this would certainly not have been possible if it had not been for the untiring efforts and patience of Miss Crisman, our class advisor. To her we extend sincere thanks.

COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

Carnation

MOTTO

"Patience is the key to success"

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Virginia Mays

Vice President ----- June Weeter

Secretary ----- Dick Shay

Treasurer ----- Barbara Hahn

JUNIORS



GRADE ELEVEN—Miss Crisman

First row, left to right: Virginia Mays, Roberta Rossman, Rhea Jean Garris, Elmira Culp, Ruth McGinnett, Mary Louise McElhattan, Edward Hook, Faye Over, June Weeter, Joanne Dunkle.

Second row, left to right: Jean Wetzell, James Runyan, Betty McCleary, John Weible, Gay Youkers, Barbara Hahn, Don Means, Ann Whitling, Bonnie Shoup, Junior Bell, Miss Crisman.

Third row, left to right: Kenneth Mays, Dick Shay, George Wyman, Cornelius Stover, Walter Rossey, Clive Hartzfeld, Fred Mays, Homer Shaw, Edward McCoy, Dick McMillen, Milton Switzer.

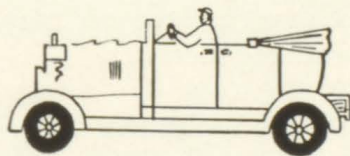
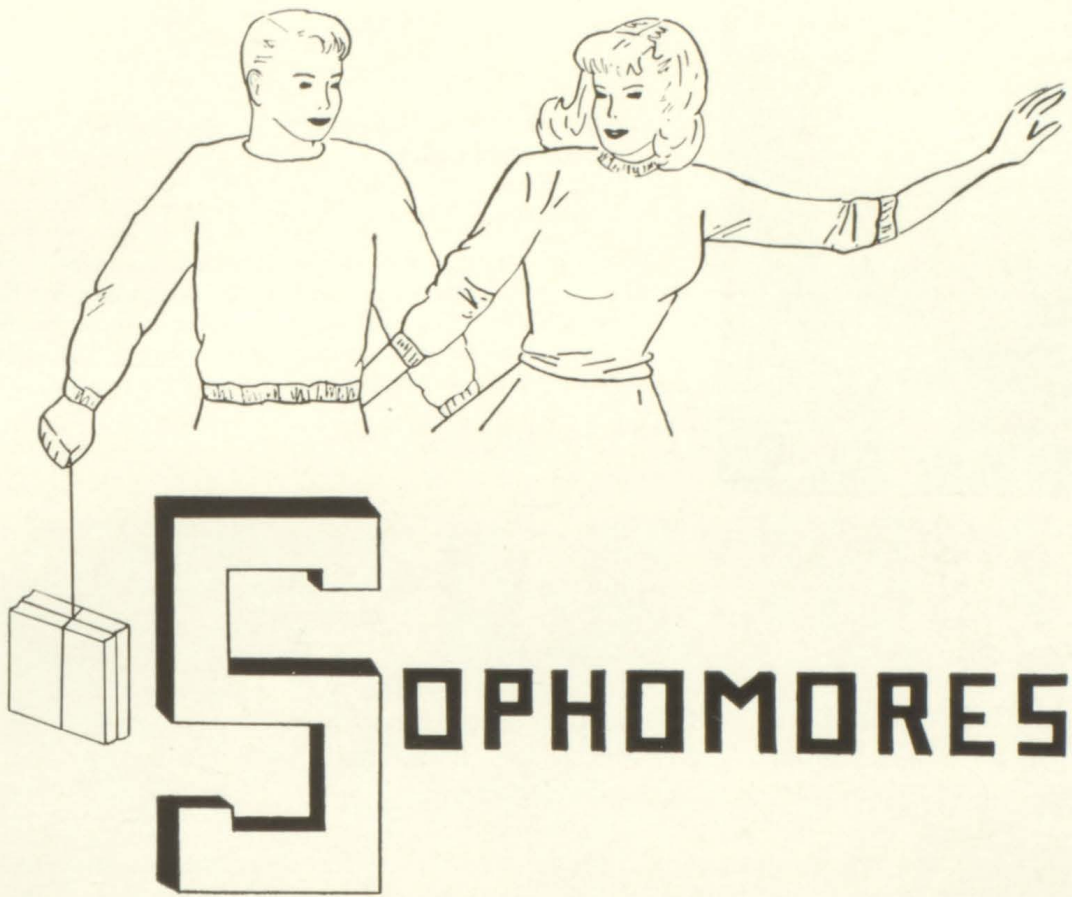
Absent when picture was taken: Dick McElhattan, Dick Kline.

JUNIORS



Planning for the prom.
It's all *Greek* to me.
"The Big Four"

Cards, cards, and more cards!!
It's anybody's guess.
Junior play cast.



MRC

SOPHOMORES



MRS. ESTHER E. RITNER

Litt. B., Grove City College
Penn State College
English
Sophomore Advisor

"Let's all open our English manuals to today's lesson." These familiar words are heard as the door closes for English class each day. How will we ever be able to repay her for her patience as we struggled through Shakespeare? Her assistance as yearbook faculty advisor was certainly indispensable.

"I wonder what room we'll have this year? Gee, I hope it will be the lab again," was the comment heard as the new tenth grade gathered around the bulletin board that first Wednesday in September.

Our class, the largest in high school, consists of forty-five tried and true members. We are proud to be represented in chorus, band, cheerleading, basketball, and on the yearbook staff.

We regret the loss of one of our members, Barbara Oakley, early in the year; but a newcomer, Margaret Whitehill, admirably fills her place. We are sorry to lose Owen Stover, one of our number, who left school to take a job.

Our assembly program was the first scheduled this year and we demonstrated our dramatic ability by producing a three act play, "The Diamond Necklace," which was considered a screaming success.

The Halloween party, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, also was referred to as one of the best of the year.

In closing we only wish to say that, as Sophomores, we have indeed made this year a most memorable one; and we hope when we return next year to be worthy of the name "Juniors."

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Grey

CLASS MOTTO

Build for character, not for fame

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Romaine Knight
Vice-President ----- Robert Shay
Secretary ----- Ruby Monrean
Treasurer ----- Patty Gallagher

SOPHOMORES



GRADE TEN—Mrs. Ritner

First row, left to right: James Shoup, Robert Wareham, Patty Webb, Louise Fair, Carole Eddinger, Betty Fair, Wanda Best, Donna Elder, Helen Davenport, Kathryn Mays, Bernice Mays, La Ree Murray.

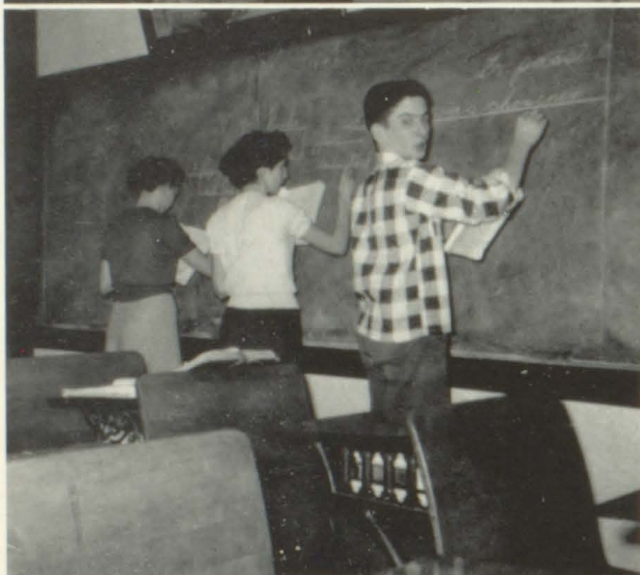
Second row, left to right: Barbara Oakley, Patty Mays, Lawrence Best, Mary Blair, Sara Jane Hanst, Romaine Knight, Joyce Beck, Jayne Davis, Arlene Smith, Patty Gallagher, Ruby Monrean, Theodore Switzer, Mrs. Ritner.

Third row, left to right: James Brown, Neil Ray, Gayle Texter, Shirley Wetzel, Rheba Stuart, Tom Exley, Ronald Vickers, Gladys Kimbrel, James Agnello, Raymond Best.

Fourth row, left to right: Arleigh Hall, William Rowe, Wilma Mays, Tom Young, Robert Shay, Owen Stover, Kenneth Sterner, Sylvia Boocks, Norris Hummel, Archie Hook, Philip Best.

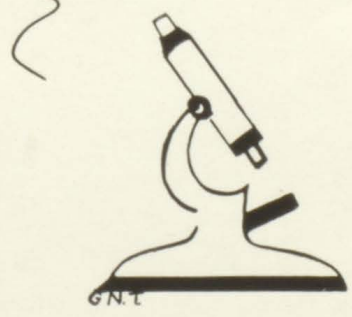
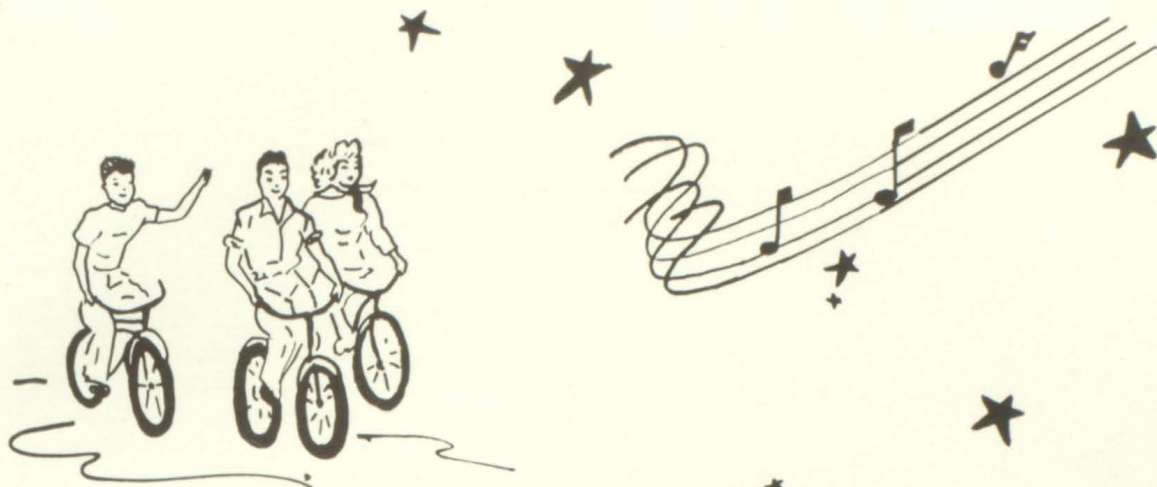
Absent when picture was taken: Margaret Whitehill.

SOPHOMORES



No escape, Bob.
Bored, Neil?
What dramatics!

Those intelligent looking Sophomores.
Canned goods.
New students??



Handwritten signature or scribble.

FRESHMEN



CHARLES A. EDDINGER

B. S. Slippery Rock S. T. C.
Science, Social Studies
Physical Education, Coach
Freshman Advisor

"Mr. Personality Plus," that's our coach. Most teachers get their well-rewarded rest as soon as the freedom bell rings at 3 o'clock. But not our coach; if it isn't basketball practice, it's home to Grand Central Station, where two-hundred students are constantly interrupting the peace and quiet of his home life.

"Ha! Ha! Look at those silly freshmen!" We have to admit we did look silly trying to please the Seniors at our initiation into high school. In the evening, however, the seniors made it up to us by giving us a swell party.

Our class consists of thirty-seven members who are happy and proud to be known as the "class of '54". We are represented by nine members in the band, four members on the White Memo staff, and in cheerleading by Mary Louise McCall.

We wish to thank Mr. Eddinger, our homeroom teacher, and our other teachers who have helped us get started in high school. We intend to do our best to justify their faith in us.

Well, education, open the door,
Here comes the Class of '54!

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red Carnation

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Mary Louise McCall
Vice-President --- Eleanor Dascombe
Secretary ----- Kurtis Kenemuth
Treasurer ----- Carl Allmendinger

FRESHMEN



GRADE NINE—Mr. Eddinger

First row, left to right: Kathryn Craig, Nancy Cohn, Carl Fleming, Carl Allmendinger, Barbara McElhattan, Kenneth Meier, Ida Mae Dunkle, Phillip Best, Eileen Bowser, Kurtis Kenemuth.

Second row, left to right: Shirley Mays, Betty Lou Best, Janet Hefner, Mary Louise Young, Delores Huffman, Jack Shettler, Harold Wetzell, Darrel Lewis, Eddie Cobler, Mr. Eddinger.

Third row, left to right: Mary Louise McCall, Jennie Smith, Eleanor Dascombe, William Altman, Marilyn Hartzell, Sally Youkers, Frank Talbot, Kay Hartzell, Shirley Masters, Kay Cobler.

Fourth row, left to right: Leslie Knight, Byrd Runyan, Arthur Stahl, Paul Knappenberger, Jerry Cobler, Leon Kimbrel, James Fair, Richard McCleary.

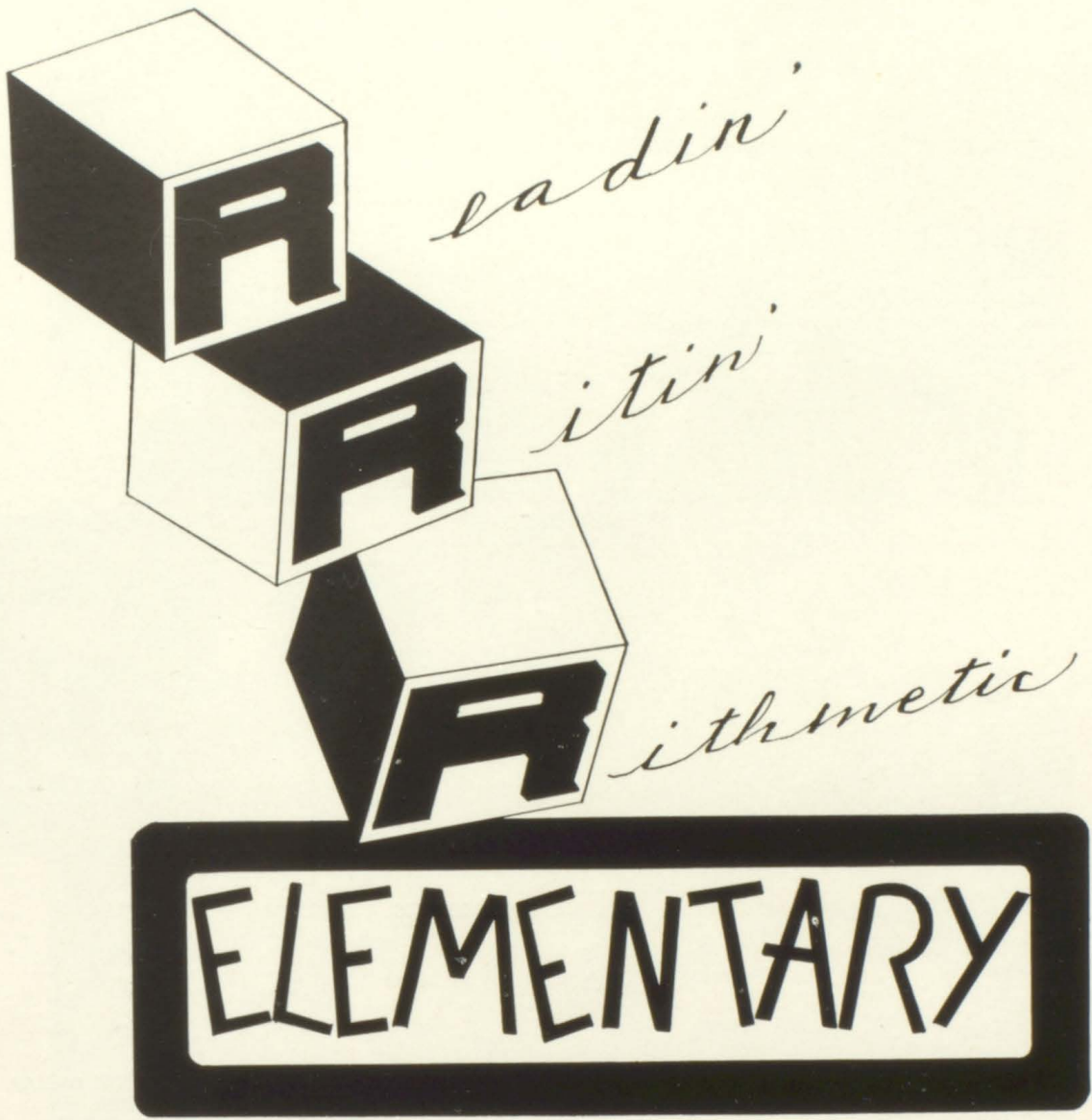
FRESHMEN



April showers.
Expecting rain?

High school students???
Who's passing out kisses?
"The Things"

"mighty mites"
Power's models?



MRC

ELEMENTARY FACULTY



CHALMER KENEMUTH

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
University of Pittsburgh
Eighth Grade Advisor

MRS. MILDRED FLEMING

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
University of Pittsburgh
Penn State College
Seventh Grade Advisor

MRS. WEALTHY HARKLESS

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
Fifth, Sixth Grade Advisor

MRS. DOROTHY KNIGHT

B. S., Allegheny College
Duke University
Clarion S. T. C.
Fifth Grade Advisor

RUTH HAHN

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
Sixth Grade Advisor

ELSIE HEETER

Clarion S. T. C.
Edinboro S. T. C.
Slippery Rock S. T. C.
University of Pittsburgh
Penn State College
Fourth Grade Advisor

ZOE BASHLINE

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
Chautauqua Institute
Penn State Extension
Clarion State Normal
Third, Fourth Grade Advisor

MRS. REBECCA DUNLAP

Clarion S. T. C.
Third Grade Advisor

MRS. ETHEL M. BLACK

Clarion S. T. C.
Second Grade Advisor

MIRIAM HANST

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
Penn State College
Second Grade Advisor

MRS. PAULINE DUNKLE

Clarion S. T. C.
First Grade Advisor

MRS. NAOMI STENNETT

B. S., Clarion S. T. C.
First Grade Advisor



EIGHTH GRADE—Mr. Kenemuth

First row, left to right: Sandra Murray, Ruth Ann Means, Bonda McMeans, Margaret Beisel, Kent Kline, Teresa Hanst, Paul McGinnett, Bruce Mortland, Milton McGiffin, Barbara McCamant, Ronald Switzer.
 Second row, left to right: Fred Ashbaugh, James Shettler, Carol Rossman, Bonnie Exley, Jo Anne Best, Barbara Jean Hugus, Jean Weaver, Caroline Miller, Sandra Adams, Shirley McCleary, Kenneth Rossey, Mr. Kenemuth.
 Third row, left to right: Eleanor Moyer, Delores Say, Dick Elder, Eddie Rowe, Philip Slaughaupt, Dick Raybuck, Harry Greer, Jr., Gary Young, Robert Beels, Margaret Bashline, Richard Eddinger.
 Fourth row, left to right: George Dunkle, Nancy Rupert, Eileen Moyer, Delores Altman, Alice Exley, Lila Claypool, Nancy La Van, Shyrlee Seigworth, Robert Brosnahan, Ross Bauer.



SEVENTH GRADE—Mrs. Fleming

First row, left to right: Daryl Weaver, Fred Keefer, Dianne Cotherman, Judy Wareham, Charles Best, Franklin Shoup, Russell Black, Dennis Raybuck, William Ashbaugh, Donald Bell, Jack Dascombe, Beverly Gross, Patricia Johnson.
 Second row, left to right: Robert Best, Richard Summerville, Buddy Thompson, Richard LaVan, Richard Fair, Lee Best, Roger Birtcil, Sandra Lewis, Lois Monrean, Kathryn Gates, Kathryn Hartzell, Lois Jean Corbett, Mrs. Fleming.
 Third row, left to right: Barbara Garris, Nancy Knight, Beatrice Johnson, Darryl Ray, Walter Oakley, Lula Belle Servey, Norma Shaner, Joe Burris, Jane Beck, Lowell Switzer, Lavier Hummel, Charles Crone.
 Fourth row, left to right: Robert Ritner, Eugene McCleary, Syral Kagel, Elaine Craig, Elton Hook, James Bashline, Amelia Seamon, Kenneth Seigworth, Henry Liston, Carol Henry, Barbara Herman, Raymond Elder.

ELEMENTARY



SIXTH GRADE—Miss Hahn

First row, left to right: Leroy Davenport, Joyce Shettler, Mellrose Miller, Kathy Switzer, William Hartzell, Richard Best, Pauline Wetzel, Lois Beisel, Grant Rayback, Gary Amsler, Arthur Houser, Sylvia Mays.
 Second row, left to right: Deanne Hannold, Robert Eddinger, Lloyd Kagle, Connie Bell, Marjorie Cobler, Rodney Webb, Chester Best, Daryl Altman, Thomas Runyan, Darlene Whittling, Joanne Cotherman, Miss Hahn.
 Third row, left to right: Helen Hurrelbrink, Elaine Over, Samuel Bell, Barbara Greer, Martha Garris, Thomas Whitmore, Howard Over, ValJean Hepler, Judy Wile, James Stuart, Harold Finnefrock.
 Fourth row, left to right: Donna Sayers, Betty Webb, Hattie VanWormer, Barbara Boyer, Richard Vogan, William Stroupe, John Goodhue, Faye Beck, Edna Servey, Harold Schettler.



FIFTH GRADE—Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Harkless

First row, left to right: Patricia Notorianni, Carole Black, Robert McGinnett, Willard Webb, Sara Bowser, Dick Hiwiler, Sue E. Runyan, Jack Hartzell, Paul Kellerman, Harry Gates, Daryl Rayback, Ruth Allmendinger, Donnie Knight, Leland Peters.
 Second row, left to right: Dana Vogan, Charles LaVan, Alexandria Stuart, Kenneth Seaman, Billy Gallagher, Jane Stover, Ralph Youkers, Earl Salser, John Levis, Max Young, Robert Weeter, Mrs. Knight.
 Third row, left to right: Billy Strohmeier, Florence Monrean, Irvin Low, Ralph Claypool, Robert Elder, Ronald Vogan, John P. Mays, Lois McElhatten, Stanley McCleary, Delores Best, Lenore Shoup.
 Fourth row, left to right: Doris Best, Jane Best, Jane Burris, Barbara Blair, Faye King, Glenn Fisher, Reuben Dunkle, George Underwood, Jimmy Williams, Edward McGinnett, Mrs. Harkless.
 Absent when picture was taken: Eleanor Taggart.



FOURTH GRADE—Miss Heeter

First row, left to right: Karen Kenemuth, Monty Chapman, Patty Huffman, Billy Bower, Michael Scanlon, Donna Thompson, Diani Best, Jacqueline Wile, Franzina Eider, Teddy Shettler, Wendall Porter.

Second row, left to right: Leon Over, Ronald Hefner, Carol Coulter, Donald Gilmore, Eugene McElhattan, Esther Bell, Robert Fair, Ronald Huffman, Marlys Raybuck, Darrel Ashbaugh, Margo Slater, Miss Heeter.

Third row, left to right: Gary Under, Laurel Frazier, Ruth Neely, John Herman, Fick Rowe, Rosella Bell, Linda McIlhattan, John Stahl, Jimmy Wile, Nancy Meier.

Fourth row, left to right: Martha Miller, Donna McIlhattan, Allen Canby, Paul Bashline, Bill Jones.

Absent when picture was taken: Michael Scanlon, Jay Craig, Robert Keller.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES—Miss Bashline

First row, left to right: Ila Gallagher, Jimmie Darr, Stanley Ray, Harold Best, Beatrice Kay Hanst, Ella Hurrelbrink, Donald King, Daryl Hartzell, Kenneth Berlin, Velma Ashbaugh, Jimmie Rowe.

Second row, left to right: Patty Switzer, Flora Remington, Pauline Rose, Eddy Gray, Edward Pollum, Donald Myers, Evelyn Pearl Mays, Bobby Stuart, Tommy Webb, Miss Bashline.

Third row, left to right: Patty McGinnett, Wanda Best, Nancy Knappenberger, Judy Reid, Dick Levis, June VanWormer, Lois Ann Botts, Nancy Fisher, Merylin Corbett, Jack Russel.

ELEMENTARY



THIRD GRADE—Mrs. Dunlap

First row, left to right: Jimmy Best, Ronald Barnett, Richard Best, Max Hurrelbrink, Eugene Gates, John Fox, Jane Davenport, Susan Williams, Angy Shoup, Lynn Kline, Florence Boyer.
 Second row, left to right: Betty Kay Dascombe, Janet Vogan, Darla Wile, Bill Slaughenhoup, Donald Wile, Douglas Mays, John Clutz, Arthur Beck, Kenneth Raybuck, Patsy Oakley, Mrs. Dunlap.
 Third row, left to right: Arthur Stover, Barbara Wetzels, Lois Culp, Robert DeViney, Merle Hook, Garry Weaver, David Helsen, Thomas Snyder, Larry Goodhue.
 Fourth row, left to right: Ann Elizabeth Switzer, Janet Reid, James Slaughenhoup, Robert Greer, Howard Hurrelbrink, John Fleming, Jr., Barry Bells, Harry Hanst.



SECOND GRADE—Mrs. Black

First row, left to right: Robert Low, Ronald McMillen, Thomas Smith, Sharyn Stuart, Freeda King, Leland Shoup, Julie Ann Bower, Robert Fleisher, Mercedes Gates.
 Second row, left to right: Rhonda Weeter, Patricia Shettler, Susan Schettler, Judy Claypool, Thelma Beil, Edward Wetzels, Wayne Huffman, Mrs. Black.
 Third row, left to right: Joanne Craig, Eleanor Ann Beels, Anna Wagner, Ronald Emhoff, Lee Ficher, Lynn Kohler.
 Absent when picture was taken: Jerry Dittman, Dennis Taggart, Dorothy Wolf.



SECOND GRADE—Miss Hanst

First row, left to right: Carolyn Garris, Lawrence Burris, Ellen Smith, Eleanor Ashbaugh, Dorothy Rowe, Kay Weaver, Thomas Garris, Daryl Wetzel, Carol Runyan.
 Second row, left to right: Jack Allmendinger, Jack Zerby, Donald Amsler, Robert Myers, Paula Remington, Glenn Johnson, Helen Stroupe, Kenneth Elder, Miss Hanst.
 Third row, left to right: Barbara Boocks, Nancy Exley, Carl Winger, John Hurrelbrink, Sharon Kohler, Karen Weib'e, Charles Blair.



FIRST GRADE—Mrs. Stennett

First row, left to right: Pearl Levis, Judy Seigworth, Judy Baltzer, Tommy Switzer, Dianne Shettler, Bobby King, Gerald Wetzel, Darlene Hay, Merrill Shoup, Bill Chapman, Barbara Strohmeier, Margaret Best.
 Second row, left to right: Karen Seigworth, Zella Best, Bill Erickson, Fred Kifer, Burdell Neely, Neil Rayback, Faye Myers, Charles Hurrelbrink, Ann Keefer, Georgia Ann Wagner, Tommy Knappenberger, Mrs. Stennett.
 Third row, left to right: Mary Lou Sayers, Dora Sheesley, Sylvia Myers, Danny Dunkle, Barbara Mazur, Roger Slaughen-
 haupt, Paul Berlin, Terry Switzer, Tommy Remington, Dorothy Fox.

ELEMENTARY



FIRST GRADE—Mrs. Dunkle

First row, left to right: William Reid, Gerald Best, James Fleming, Martin Weaver, Joyce Wile, Garry Hanst, John Switzer, Roger Fleming, Shirley Over, Jackie Knight, Alice Hefner, Richard Ritter.
Second row, left to right: Carol Van Epps, Betty Courson, Linda Hockenberry, Harry DeViney, Madeline Simpson, Fred Exley, Lawrence King, Fred McIlhattan, Kenneth Beck, Charlotte Amsler, Brenton Best, Mrs. Dunkle.
Third row, left to right: Dana Cobler, Du Pree Frazier, Christopher Clover, David Ritner, James Thompson, Richard Ashbaugh, Kay Kimbrel, John VanWormer, Jacqueline Cohn, William Elder.



A present for me?



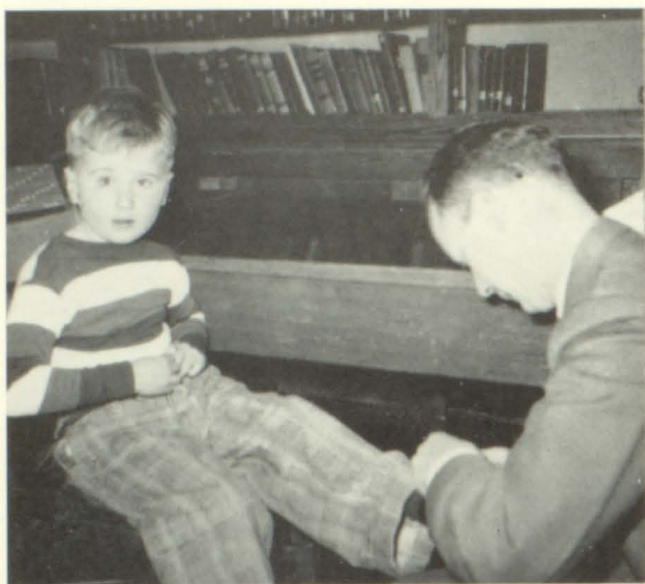
Heavy drinkers.



A new bill for congress?
All together now.
They study, too.

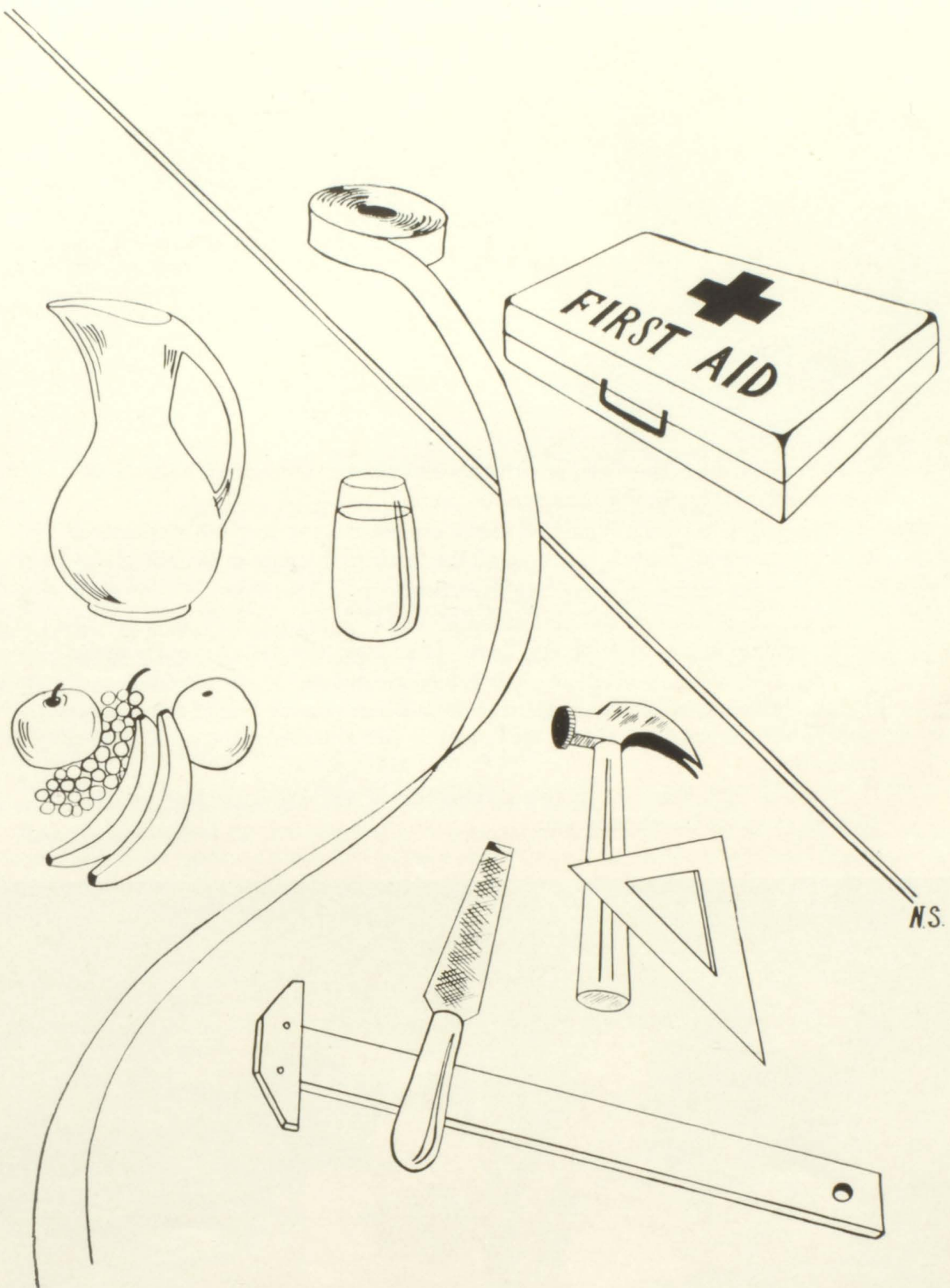
They work together.
Studious group.
Santa's losing weight!

ELEMENTARY



Doc. ties shoes, too.
School days are happy days.
We didn't do it—honest.

Swell lunch, huh, fellows?
Yule tide season.
Who's your boy friend??



HEALTH



MRS. JEAN PERRONE

R. N. Oil City Hospital
School Nurse
Health

Cut your finger? Does your head ache? If so just see Mrs. Perrone—she'll fix you up. As school nurse, she has cured many an ill student. Yes, she is the "Florence Nightingale" of Knox High.

Knox school has long been proud of its high attendance records. What makes this possible?—Why, healthy students, of course!!!

This year 319 physical and 300 dental examinations were given to pupils in the odd-numbered grades and also to all the teachers throughout the school.

Tuberculin tests were also given to 245 students and teachers.

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

Mrs. Perrone, the school nurse, has helped greatly with these tests and examinations. In addition, she has assisted with the lunch program, cared for children who became ill at school, visited the homes of ailing students, and administered medications.

To you, Mrs. Perrone, we give great credit for helping our school maintain such an excellent health program.



What's up, Doc??



Healthful instruction.

HOME ECONOMICS



"Dinner is served."



"Just bite size."

Our school is fortunate in having a cafeteria which is rated as one of the best in the state. For students who wish to buy their lunch at school there are tickets on sale each month which sell for \$4.40. Each person who buys a lunch ticket can eat at the cafeteria for twenty days. Likewise for those who carry their lunch, a milk ticket is available at \$.75 per month.

Each day the lunch is carefully planned so as to include foods from four to five groups of the Basic Seven, thus giving us a well balanced and appetizing lunch.

In addition to Mrs. McConnell and her assistants, many high school students perform an invaluable service in the lunch room. The students help in serving, clearing tables, washing dishes, and checking lunch tickets. In return for this service they receive a credit in Home Economics.

To these students, to Mrs. McConnell, head of the Home Economics Department, and to Mrs. Berlin and her assistants we give our thanks for making our school lunch program a real success.

Have you ever noticed the attractive bulletin boards in the lunch room? To the ninth grade Home Economics girls go the credit and thanks for those well chosen scenes. Also taught in the Home Economics class is knitting. Before the Christmas holidays we saw a display of knitted mittens, painted table cloths, and napkin sets which took our breath away. These proofs of the value of the Home Economics Department could be seen on display in the hall.

Also sponsored by the Home Economics Department was a fashion show early in January. It was a display of the patterns of McCalls of New York City. All of us girls were thrilled by the simple, but attractive, dresses modeled by the ninth grade girls. In the future the Home Economics Department hopes to add sewing to its already numerous activities. We will be looking forward to the day when the girls of the Home Economics Department will be modeling dresses and suits made by themselves.



MRS. ALDINE McCONNELL

Clarion State Teachers College,
Home Economics
Lunch Program Supervisor

Here is the lady who is responsible for a cafeteria of which we are very proud. She is always there to greet us with that cheery "hello" as we go into the lunchroom.

In addition to her responsibility as head of the cafeteria, she directs numerous projects in the Home Economics Department. Our success as homemakers will be attributed to her.

SHOP



FRANK SELDON

B. S., California State Teachers College
Indiana State Teachers College
Industrial Arts

Who in the whole school always seems to have a perfect attendance at class no matter what the weather—could it be our shop teacher?? The buzz of saws—and the pounding of hammers doesn't seem to dampen his disposition at all. "Always a ready smile for everyone" seems to be his motto.

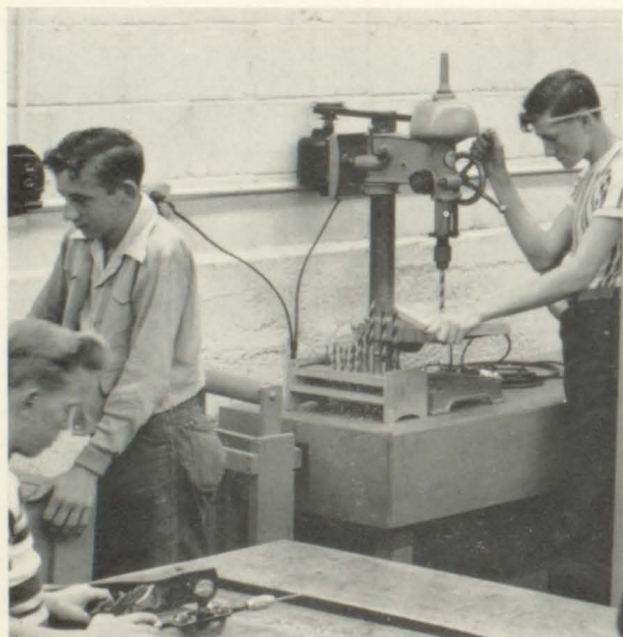
The noise of Old King Cole's cobblers in the well-known nursery rhyme, has nothing over on Mr. Seldon's busy beavers during their shop period.

You see the boys are really eager to learn the many useful handicrafts taught each day in a brand new class room by a brand new teacher.

The boys are taught many useful things which all come under one of three crafts. The three different branches are as follows: art metal, wood, and plastics. Out of these three materials, the beautiful finished products of bracelets, ash trays, lamps, pen holders, clasps, and letter openers appear.

Another useful thing that the boys learn to do, if they haven't already learned somewhere along the way, is the art of cleaning up after themselves. Ten minutes before the bell rings each boy has an assigned job as to the cleaning up of the shop. There is the floor to be swept and tools and other equipment to be placed in their proper places.

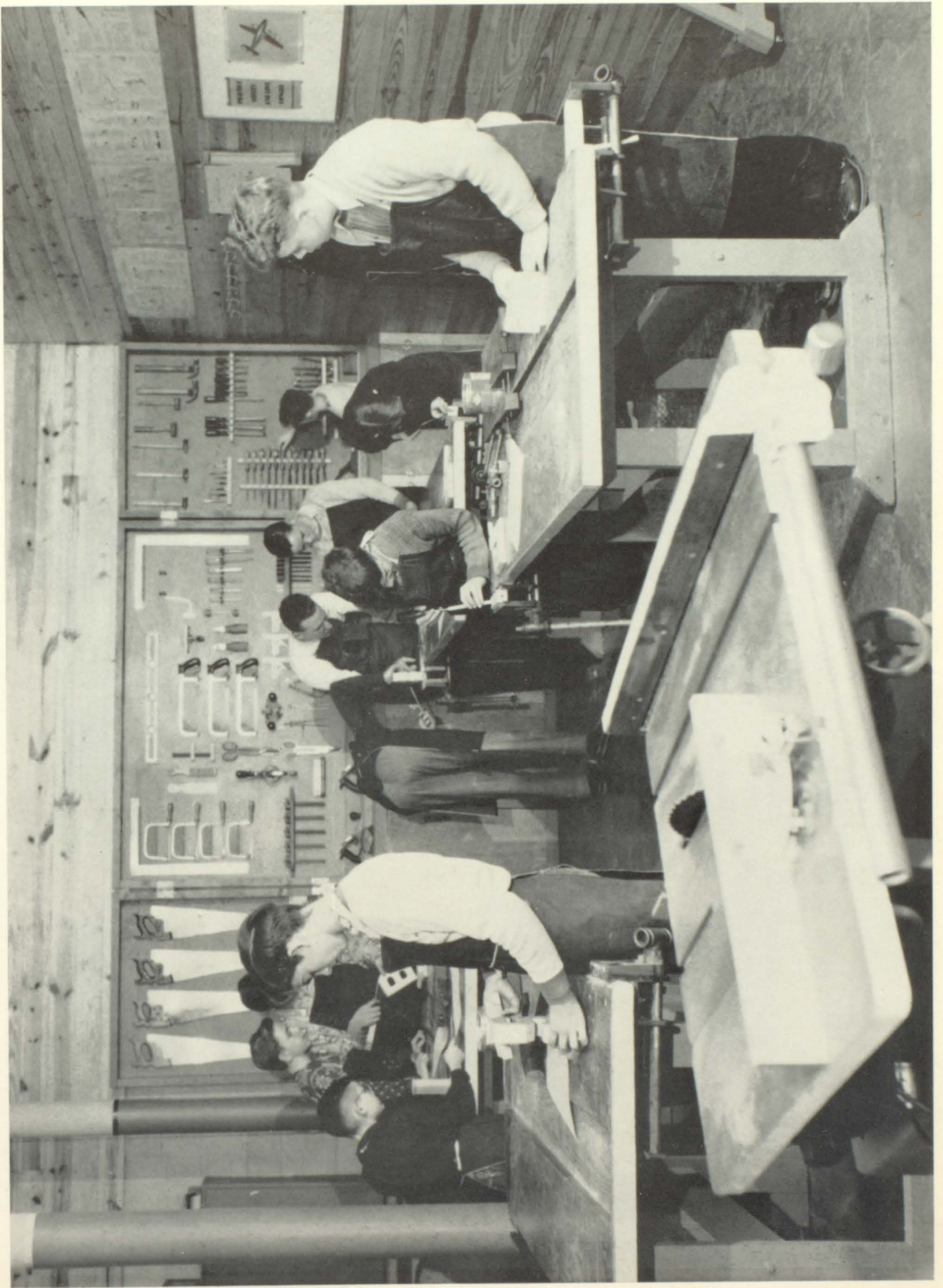
All this, together with the experience of making things with their hands, will certainly help make the boys of K. H. S. better men in the world of tomorrow.



Drilling contractor?



Supervised construction.



HEALTH, HOME EC and SHOP



Hungry little cherubs.
Labor union.
Inspection time.

Assembly line.
Need something?
"It was nothin'."

A CTIVITIES



MIXED CHORUS



I. N. HUFFMAN

J. M. Blose School of Music
S. E. Williams School of Music
Indiana S. T. C.
Vandercook School
Music Director

"A man of musical ability, dignity, patience,"—these are only a fraction of the adjectives which properly describe our well-known and well-liked musical instructor. A word of thanks for his untiring efforts would only begin to express our appreciation for all "Uncle Newt" has done for us.

Wednesday morning at exactly 17 minutes 'till 12, a still hush falls over the little, green room of Knox High. Mr. I. N. Huffman, our director, raises his mighty baton for the down beat, and then—all mouths open wide for the first cord of none other than the well known "Hallelujah Chorus."

This only describes one of our weekly Wednesday morning meetings in which seventy-two of us meet for our well-loved singing lessons.

Our chorus is made up of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior groups, all of whom have one thing in common,—we all like to sing.

Our chorus has two main events which are always looked forward to by all. First is County practice in which members of all mixed choral groups in Clarion County participate after try-outs by their various music directors. The second event is the annual Spring Concert held every year in the high school auditorium to which the friends and families of the student body are invited. This gives all a chance to see just how much we have progressed since the year before.

Little Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper, had nothing on the Knox High Chorus. They sing at any hour, and really love it.



BAND



Heigh Ho! all through the halls there comes,
A blare of cornets, a ruffle of drums,
And heavy hearts all heave a sigh,
Band practice again, Oh me! Oh my!

That first Wednesday morning practice in September we thought we could never make that noise sound like music, but with everyone working hard, we have finally succeeded.

Seven of our talented members attended Mid-Western District Band this year held at Hickory Township, Sharon. Also, five members attended District Orchestra at Karns City. We are very proud of those who had these honors.

Last year we entered the Pennsylvania Music Forensic League Contest held at Clarion and won first place for the second time in succession. Encouraged by this success, we entered the state contest in Pittsburgh and tied for second place.

The outstanding event of the year for our band is the annual spring concert. It is then that we agree that all time and effort has not been in vain.

If it had not been for the patience and untiring efforts of Mr. Huffman, we could not have attained these successes; so, our hearty thanks to you, Mr. Huffman.



Watch the director.
Instrumental again.

Singing, Bill?
"Come blow your horn."

WHITE MEMO



A new year! A new staff! A new book! Yes!—another yearbook and we think it's the best yet. "Deadline is tomorrow," says Betty, as she rounds up all of the editors to see if they all have their part of the book ready for press.

"Are your write-ups done"? asks Pat, Gay, and June of all the members of their literary staff.

"What happened to those basketball and cheering pictures?" shouts Bill. "Here they are," someone yells, and Bill sighs with relief and says, "Boy, was I scared."

Be careful! Here comes Carole with her little flash bulb. No matter where you are or what you are doing she might snap a picture anytime.

Nancy, Marian, and their staff got all of their art pictures in on time even though some had to be done over at the last minute.

Well here comes "Miss Money Bags" in person, Betty Jo. As business manager of the yearbook she did a swell job.

"Ads, ads, ads," moans John, "that's all I've heard for weeks, but now they are all in, thank goodness!"

Watch out! Here comes Marlys trying to sell everybody another yearbook. "We just have to sell more," she says to her staff.

Our work with the yearbook is now completed and we would like to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all those who helped us in any way to make this White Memo a success.



Balancing accounts.



Working overtime.

SENIOR PLAY



It was a crisp, clear, ordinary evening the night of November 17. But to us, the members of the play cast, it was to be an evening we would remember for many years to come.

Promptly at eight o'clock, the curtain went up on the first act of our three act comedy entitled, "Our Miss Brooks"; but those last few moments before the curtain went up could never be properly described by any member of the cast. It was then that we began to realize how "our boys" must have felt on D-Day.

Those wonderful nights at play practice were something we will never forget. What would we have done without the basketballs between acts or the exhibition Elmer always gave us on Stanley's bicycle when things got a bit dull. We will never forget the night Nancy made a crash landing in the dressing room, while making a fatal attempt to reach the stage in time for her cue. Miss Crisman thought we would never learn to say "get and just" properly. But somehow through all the confusion, a play was born. A play, which had never before been produced in this nation, and which was acclaimed an overwhelming success.

To you, Miss Crisman, the Senior Play Cast of 1951 wishes to extend their sincere appreciation for your untiring efforts and patience. It was indeed a privilege for us to work under your direction.



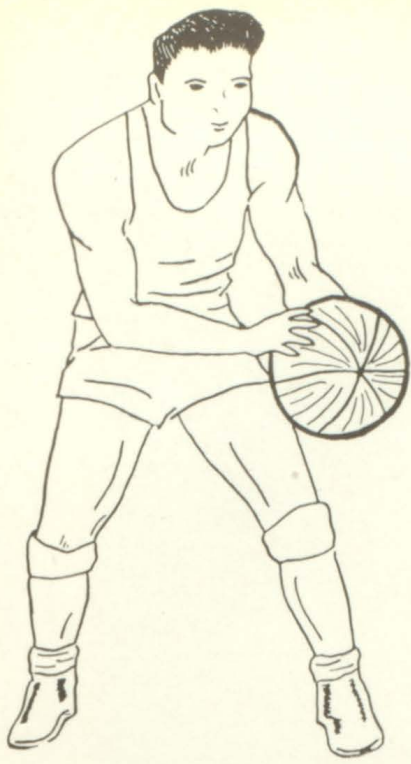
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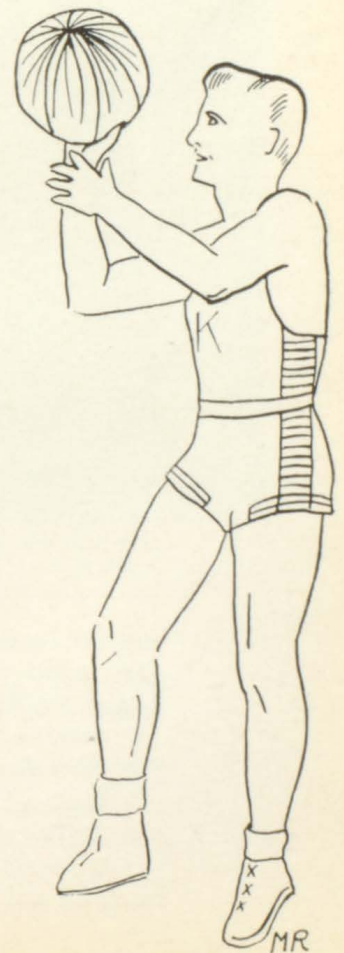
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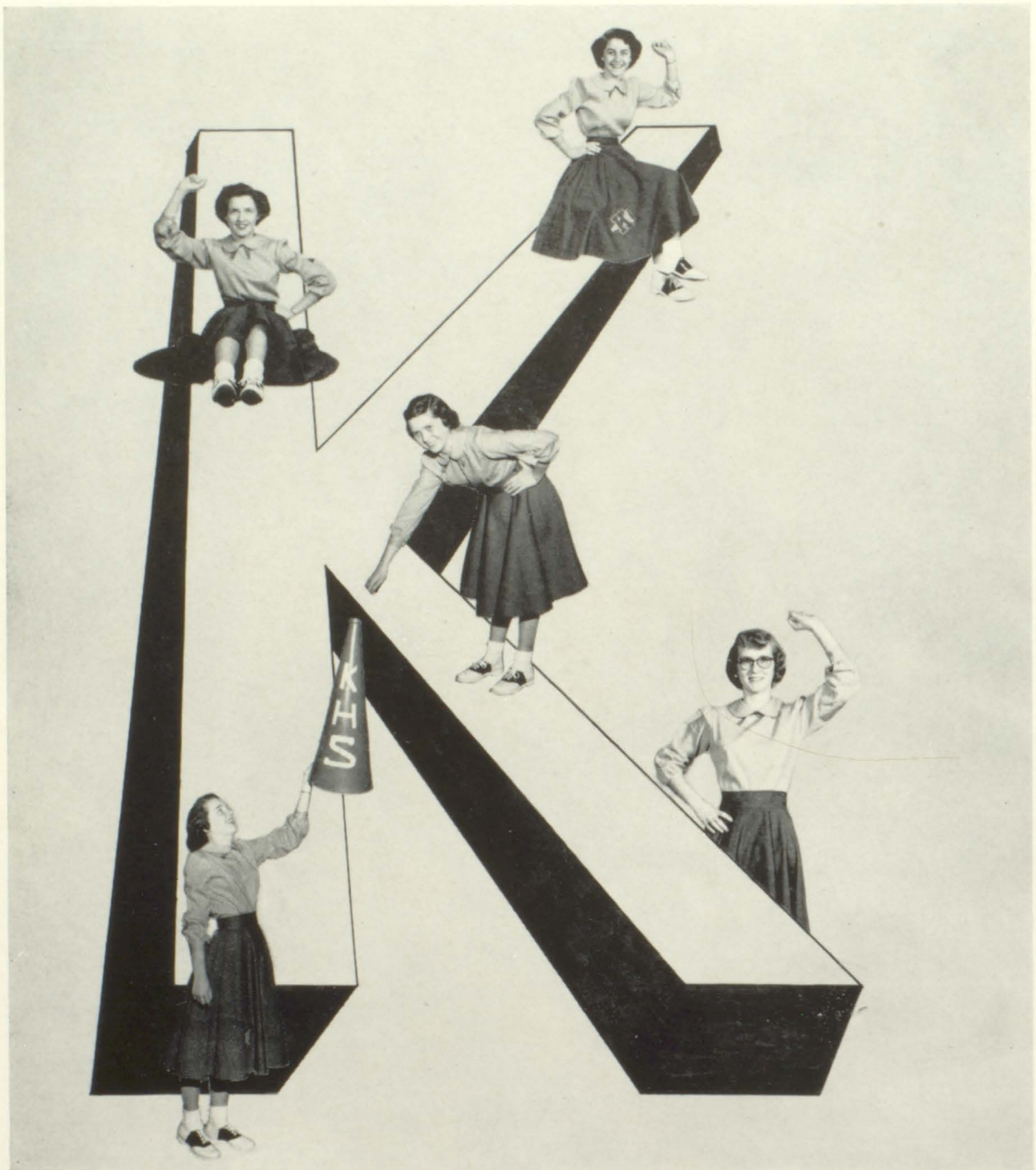


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CHEERLEADERS



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We can, we can—we did

You bet we did! For the cheerleading squad the Emlenton tournaments have meant two years participation and two trophies for the show case. The boys on the team joined us this year by winning "first" in the Tournament basketball. It's really been a great season!

Cheerleaders this year were: seniors—Marilyn Cobler and Joan McCleary, junior—June Weeter, sophomore—Patty Gallagher, freshman—Mary Louise McCall.

Marilyn has earned top honors and a special award for having been a member of the cheerleading squad her four high school years. Nice going!

We hated to see the season close but hope that next year's team and cheerleaders have as much fun and success as we did.

BASKETBALL



"Champions" is our title! Yes, we are very proud to have won first place in the Emlenton Tournament this year. Our team went through the first round of tournament play with a win over Concord; we met Farmington next and won again; then we entered the finals by defeating Parker. The big and final game was with Worthington, and our team came through with a 43--38 win. We were awarded the first place trophy and each player received a gold basketball. We are all proud of this accomplishment and glad to be called the Knox High Team!

During the regular season the team had a record of fourteen wins and seven losses. Five of the losses were in league play and thus placed our team in a tie for third place.

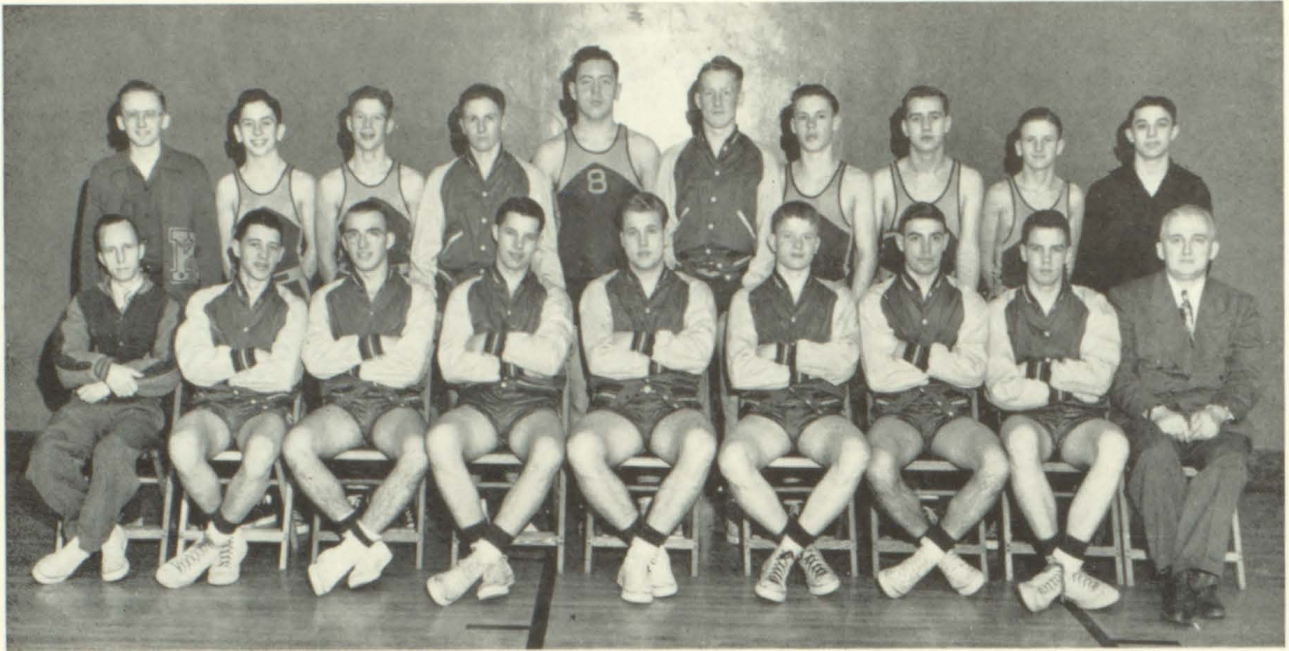
There is one person who deserves all the credit for coaching us to our victories. He put up with quite a bit from all when the "chips were down," but he stuck by us and we were glad to pull through for him. We all know him as "Coach" Eddinger.

There are two others who should receive mention here; they are our managers, John Crone and Don Means. John did a splendid job and was always willing to help. Don, his assistant, was around doing odd jobs and helped mostly in practice.

The basketball season was concluded by an athletic banquet held March 21, 1951. At the banquet four seniors—Bill Wesner, Elmer Slaughenhaupt, Bill McConnell, and Bill Exley—and three juniors—Ed McCoy, Clive Hartzfeld, and Dick McMillen—received their varsity letters.

On the J. V. squad were three juniors—Dick McElhattan, Cornelius Stover, and Milton Switzer—and six sophomores—Arleigh Hall, Neil Ray, Jim Brown, Ted Switzer, Bob Shay, and Norris Hummel. These boys who received Junior Varsity letters will build winning teams for Knox High in the coming years.

ATHLETICS



THE SEASON'S RECORD

Team	Scores:	
	Knox	Opponent
Rimersburg	51	35
Clarion-Limestone	46	44
° Alumni	65	36
° Clarion	52	42
Cranberry	53	71
° Salem	80	24
St. Petersburg	35	36
° Farmington	77	29
Sligo	39	32
Shippenville	58	55
° Ashland	50	54
Salem	42	44



Team	Scores:	
	Knox	Opponent
° St. Petersburg	59	47
Clarion	55	37
Farmington	35	49
° Sligo	62	58
° Shippenville	61	43
Ashland	55	60
° Chicora	44	51
° Clarion-Limestone	68	45
° Rimersburg	55	48
Concord	47	25
Farmington	51	38
Parker	40	27

° Home games.

Worthington 43 38







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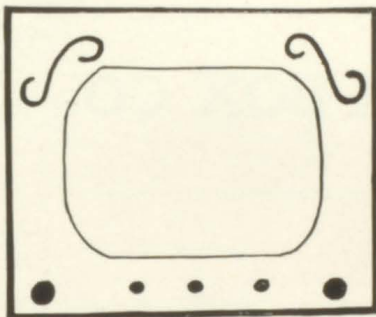
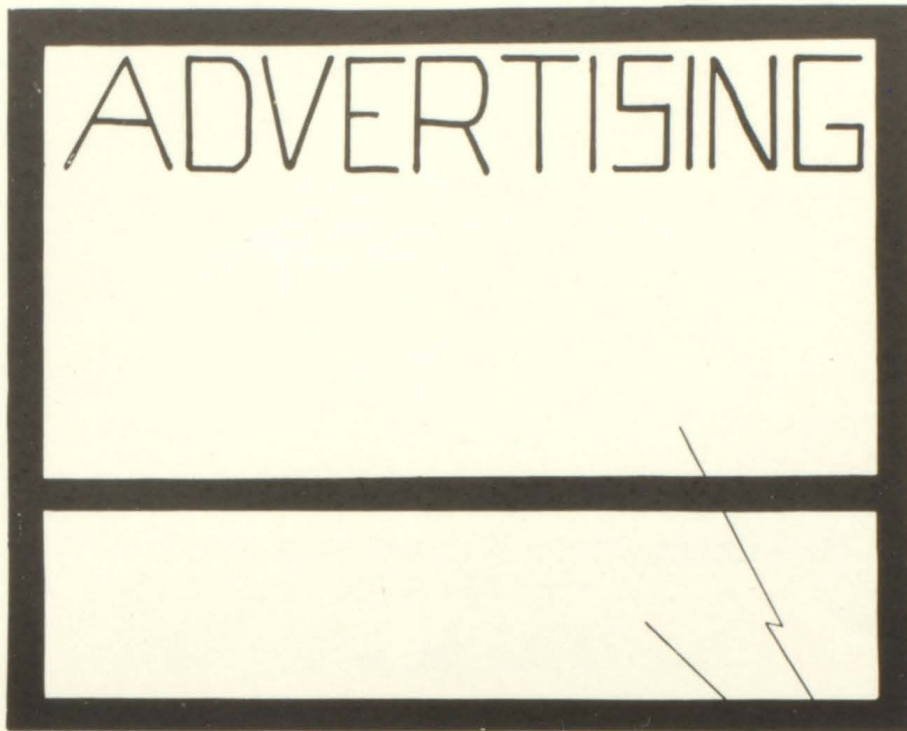
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Holding the pole up?
Future bowery boys

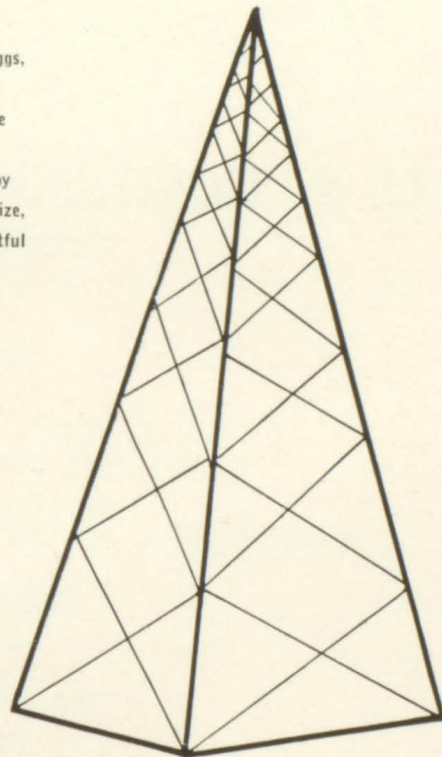
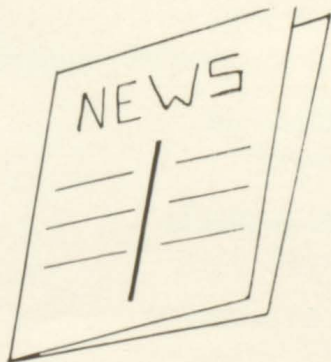
Oh! how we danced!
What's your racket, girls??

What a background!
bridge, girls?
Nosey, aren't they?





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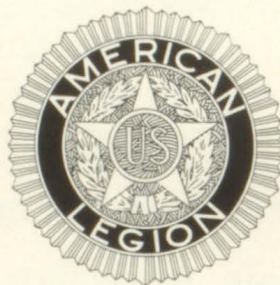
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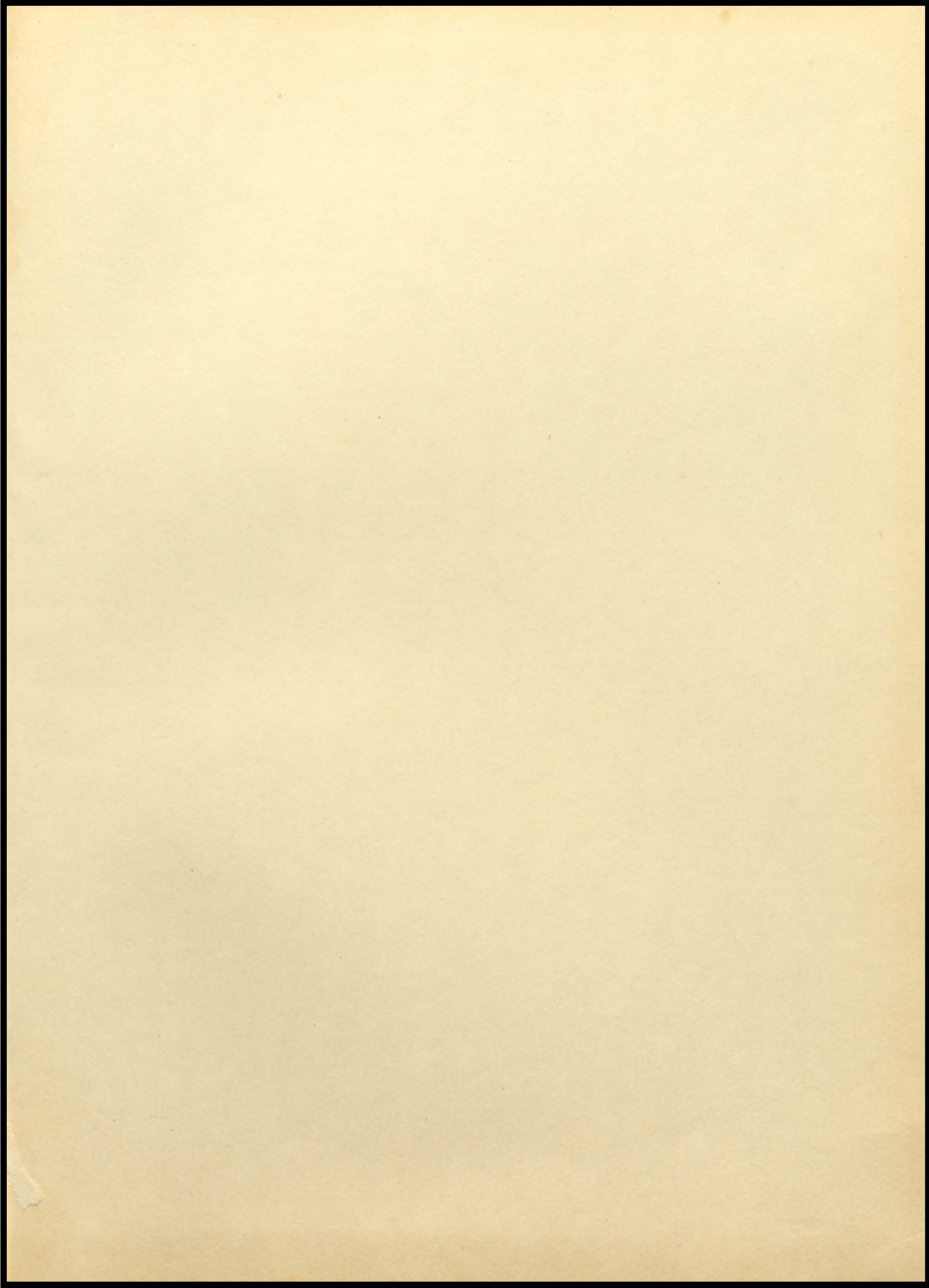
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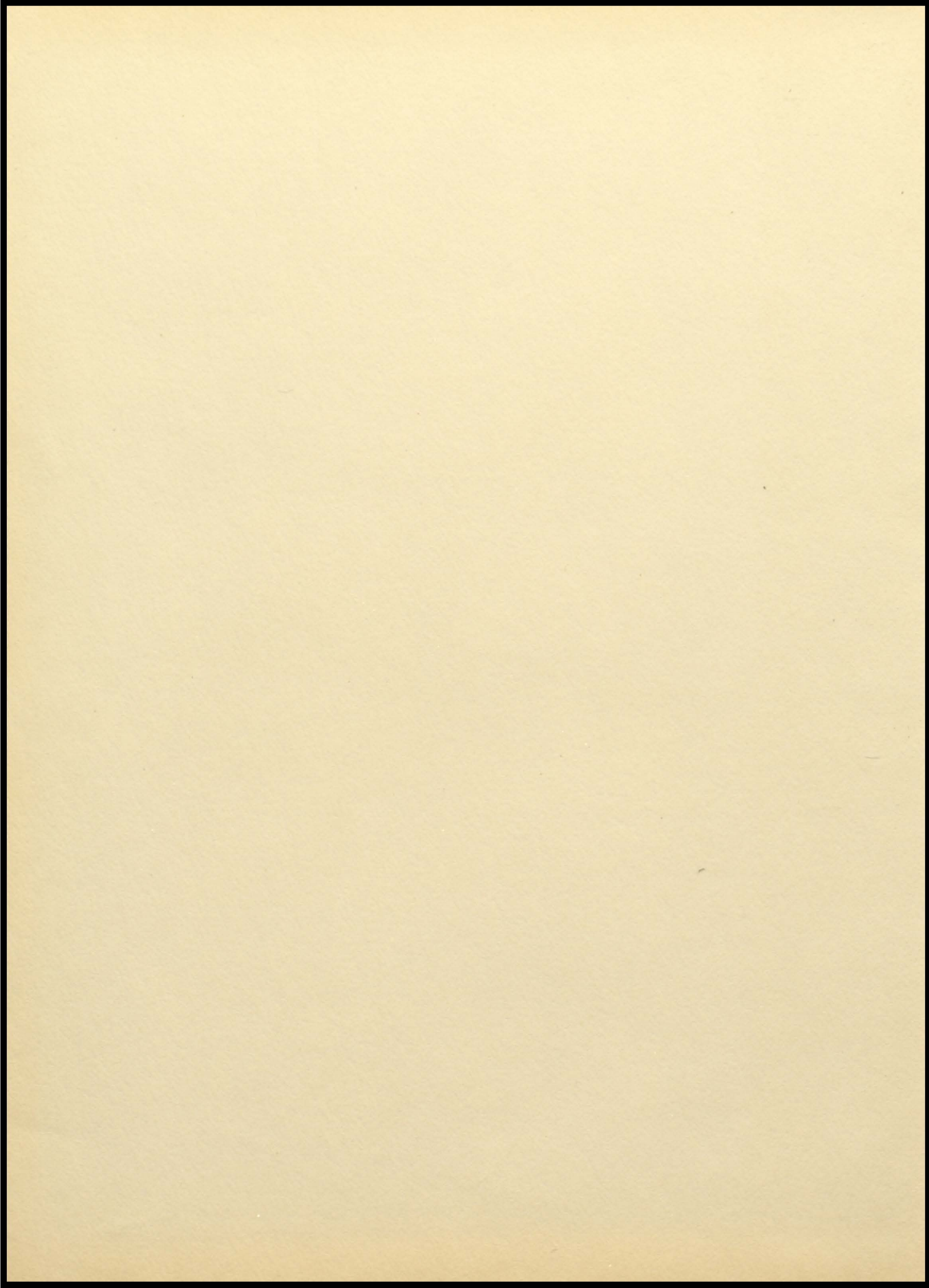
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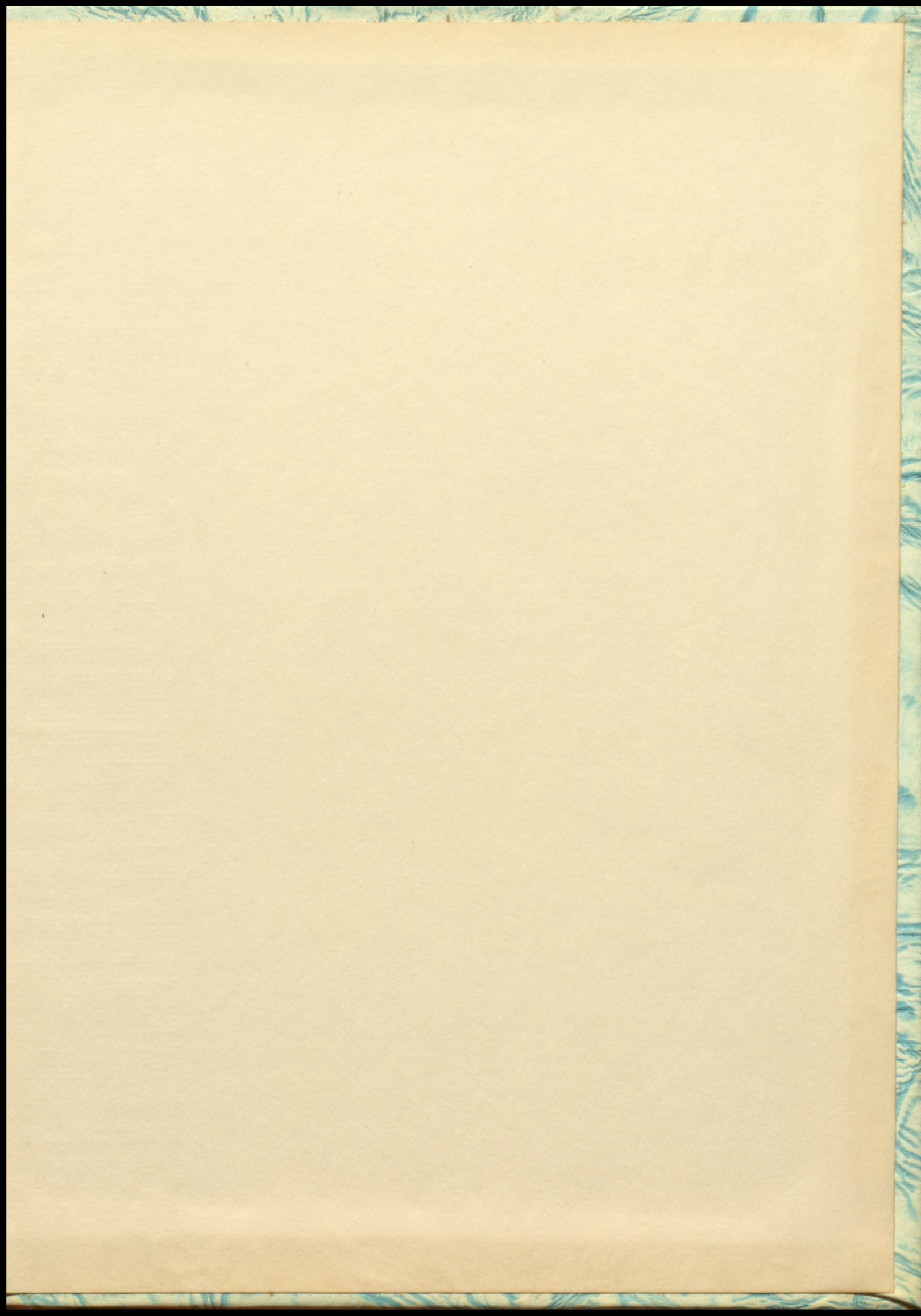
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