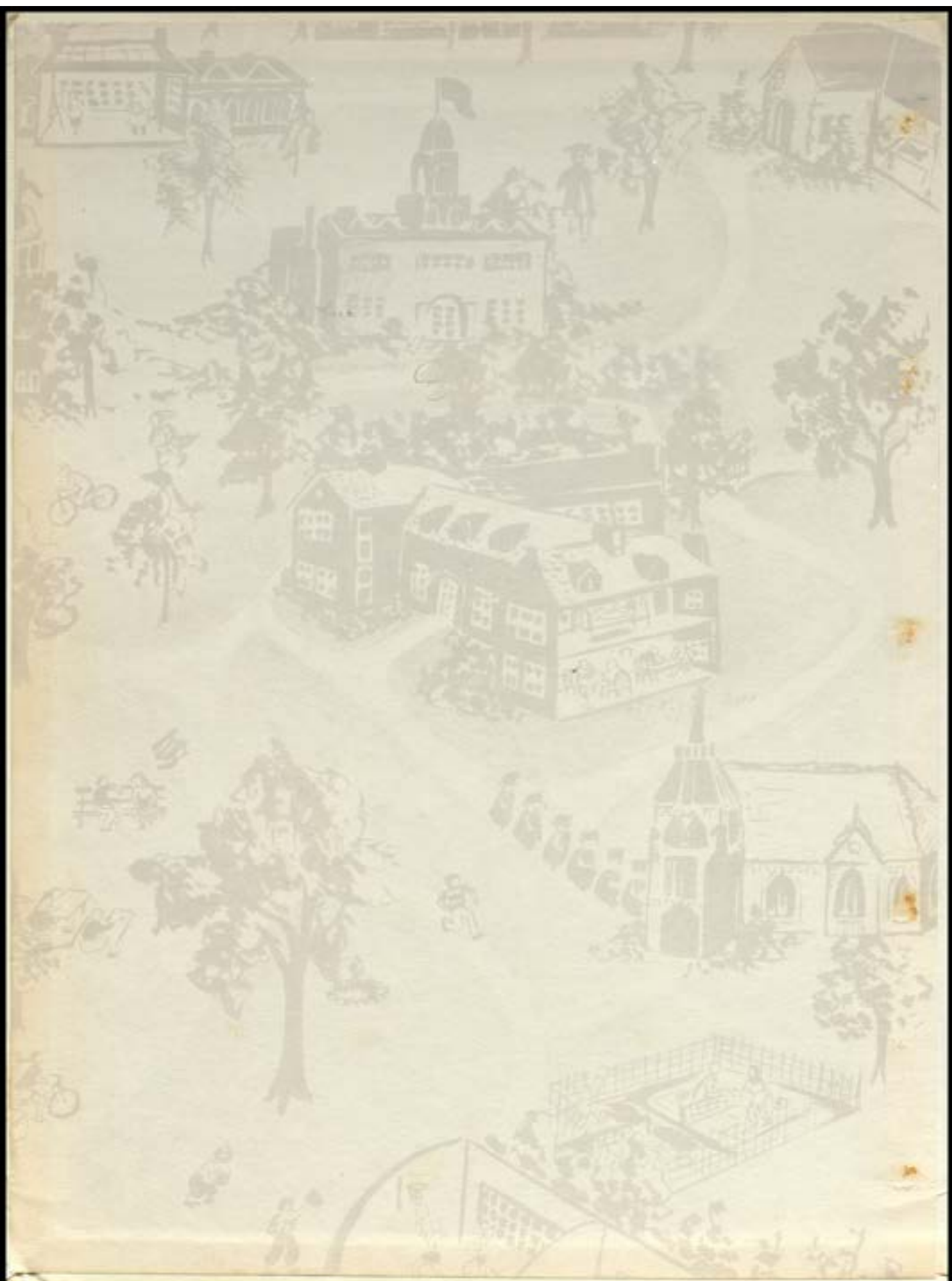
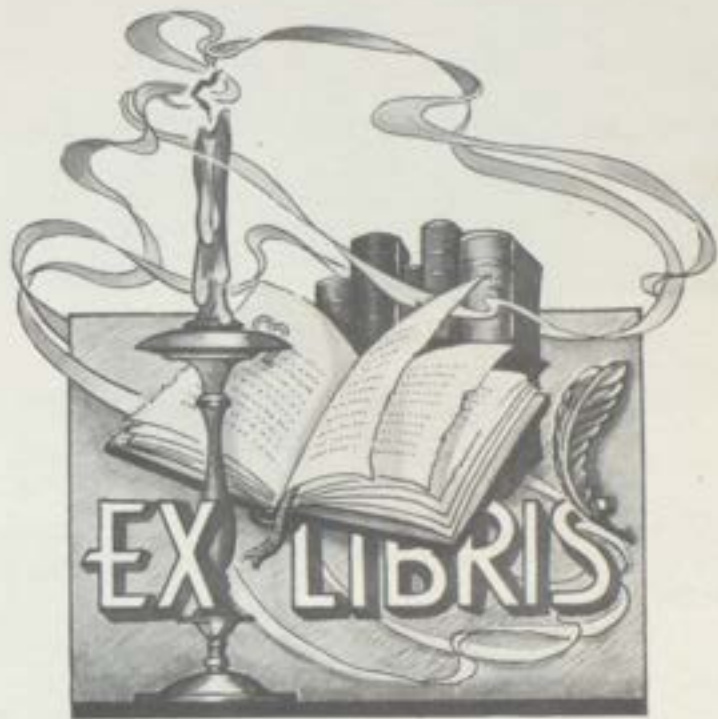
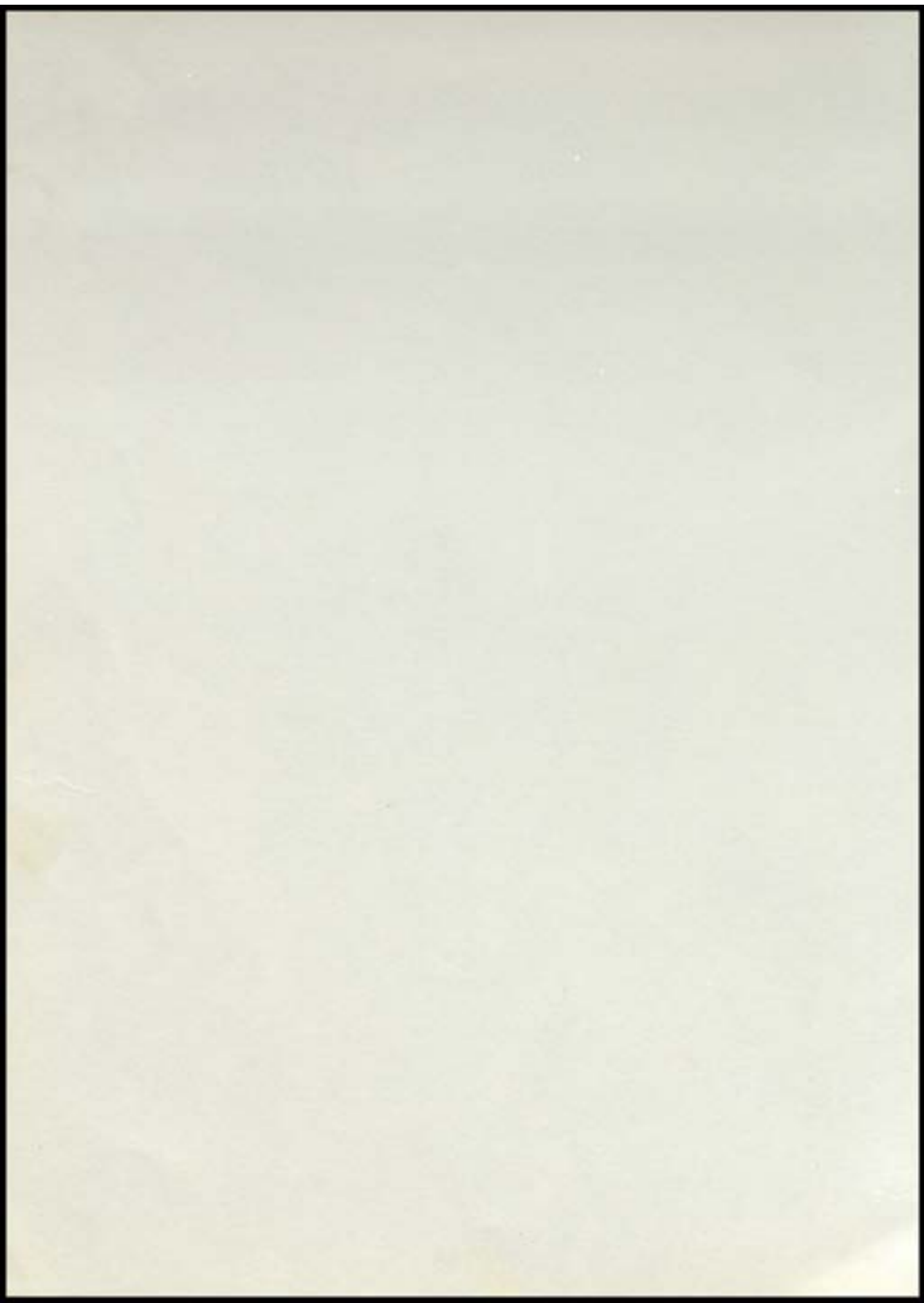




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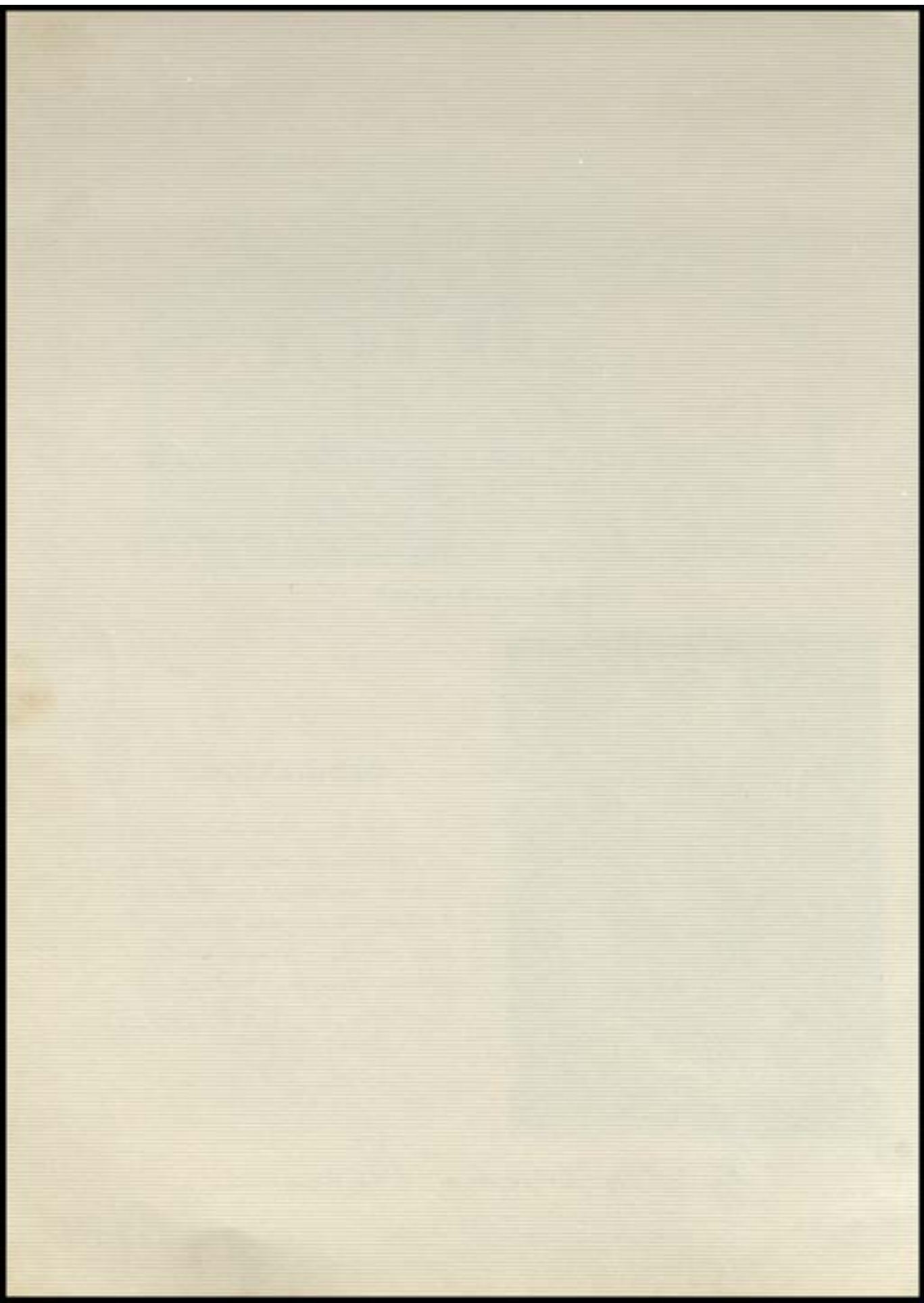
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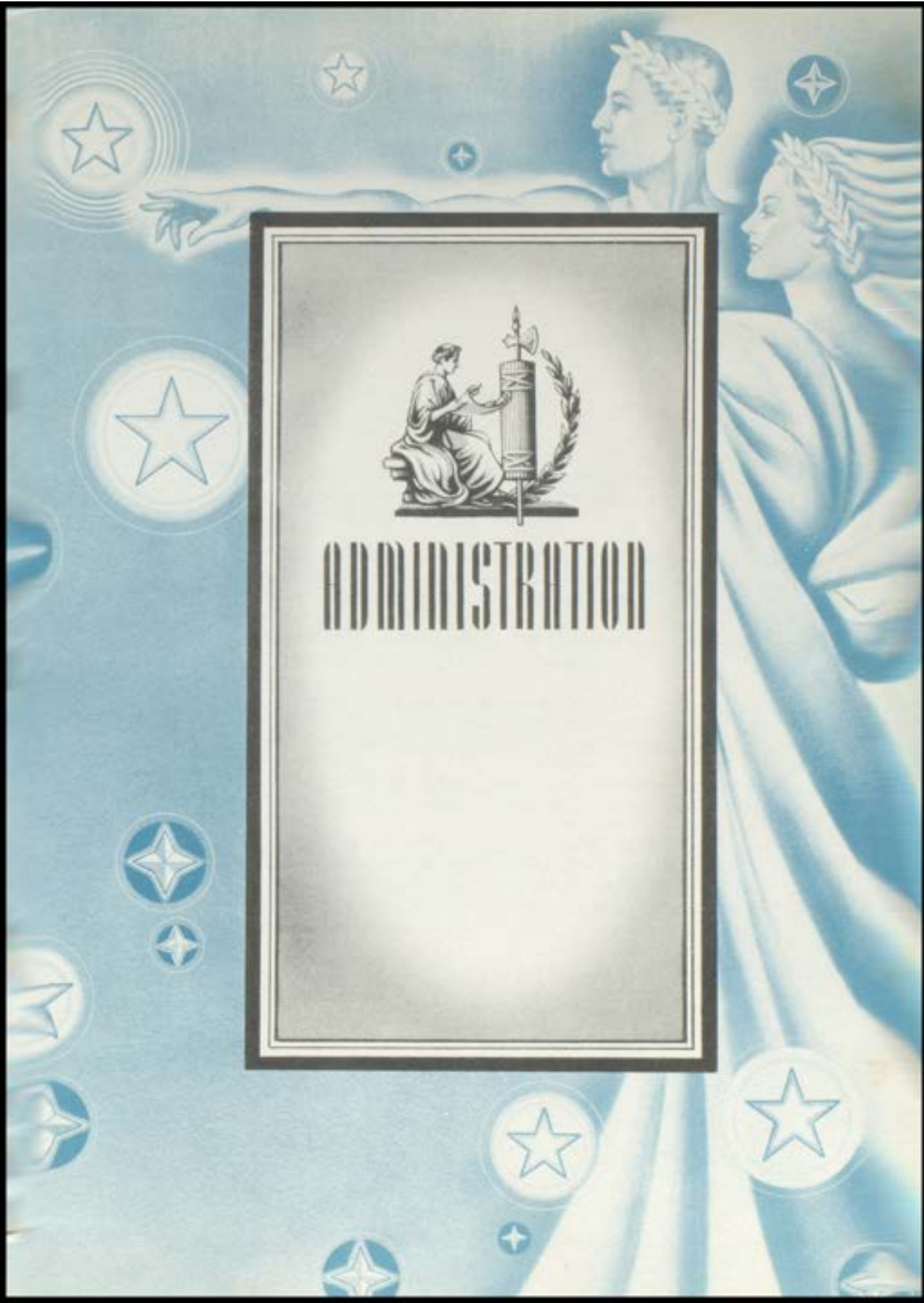


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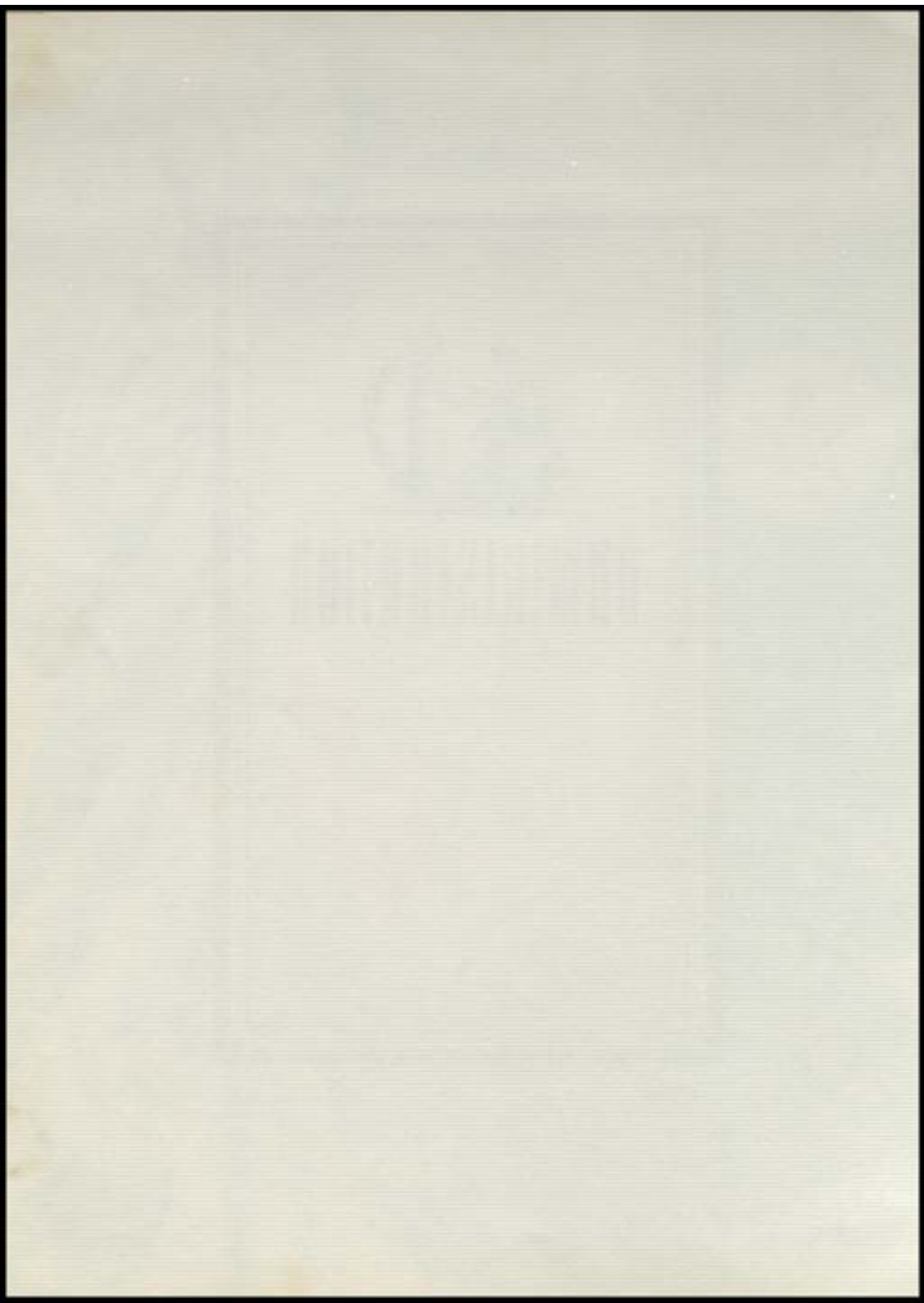
For her kind cooperation in striving to help us make a better community in which to live, we, the students of Penrose High School, dedicate to Mrs. Spencer Penrose, "The Beaver" of 1950.

Mrs. Spencer Penrose





ADMINISTRATION



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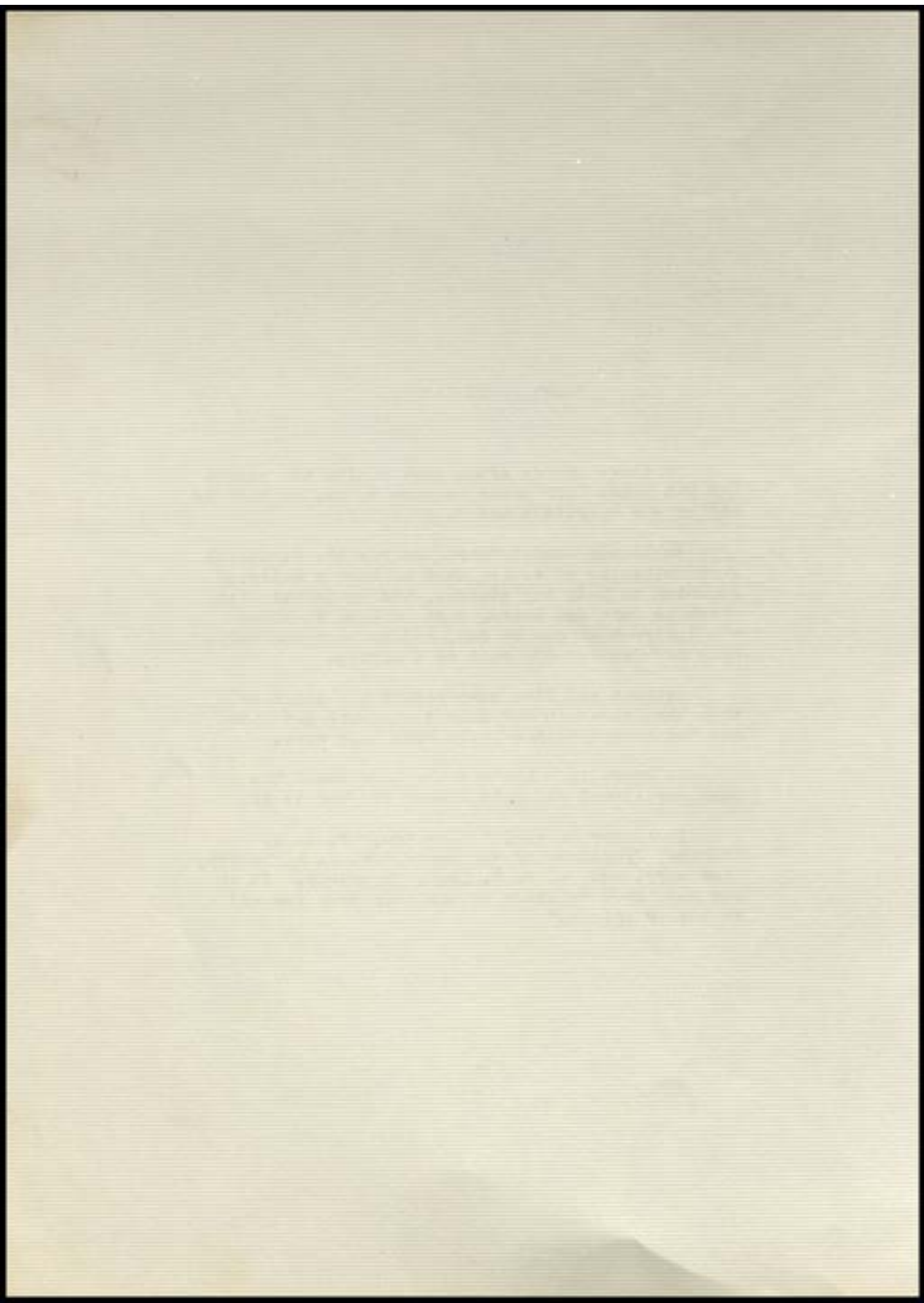
To those who so often work behind the scenes and yet whose work means so much to us, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

It is our School Board who has the financial responsibility of seeing that we have a building in which to hold our classes, the equipment with which we work and learn, that we have teachers who instruct us day by day, and in many and varied ways provide for our path of learning.

Without the fine cooperation and interest they have taken in our school we would not have had the opportunities which have been ours.

We appreciate the men who have stood behind our school and helped make it what it is.

Again may we say, "Thank you, Mr. A. W. Kiehans, President of the Board, Mr. E. L. McBeth, Secretary, and Mr. E. G. Lock, Treasurer. It is our hope that together we may ever move forward to better things."





Sada Beth King



E. D. Kehrwald, Supt.



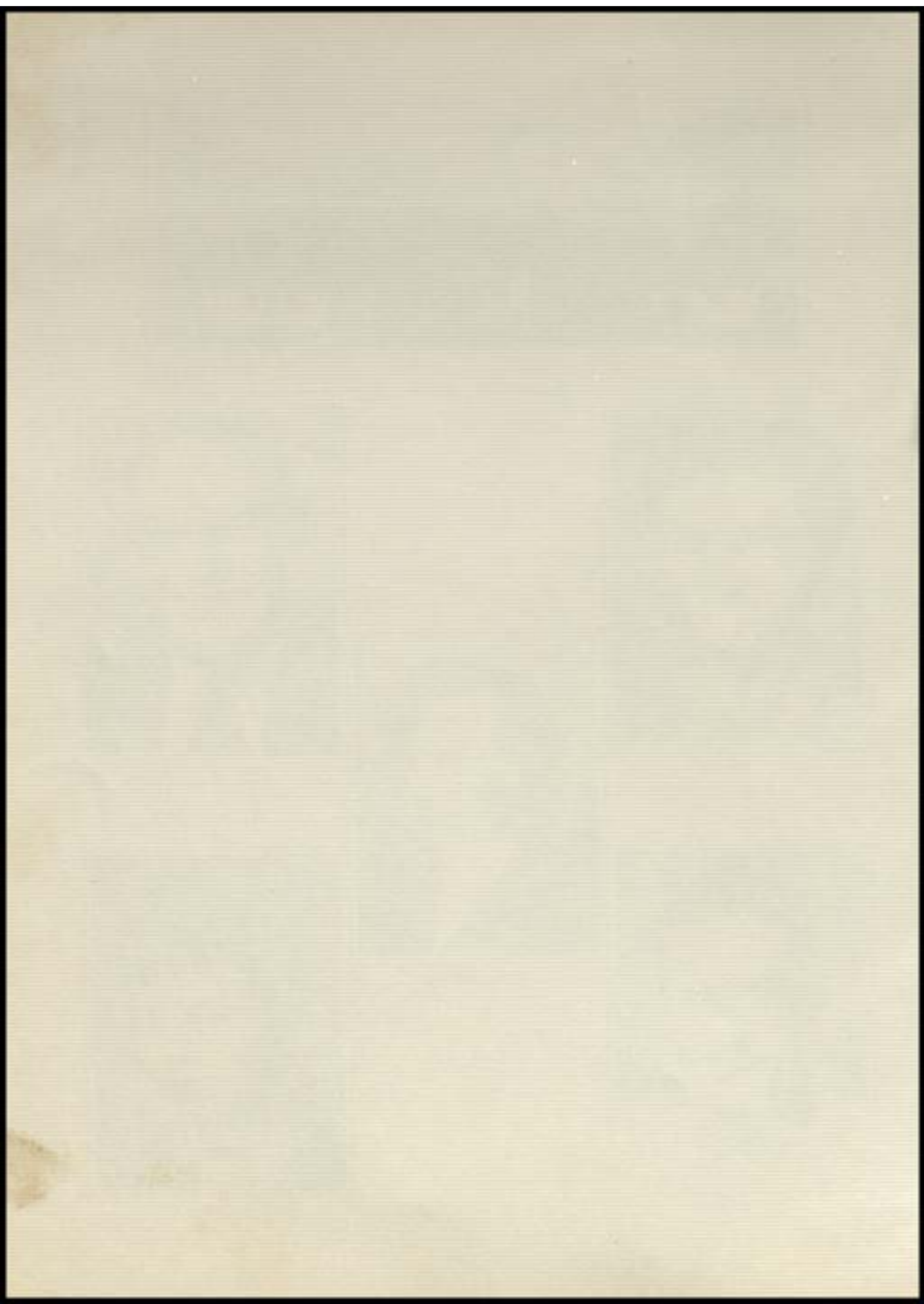
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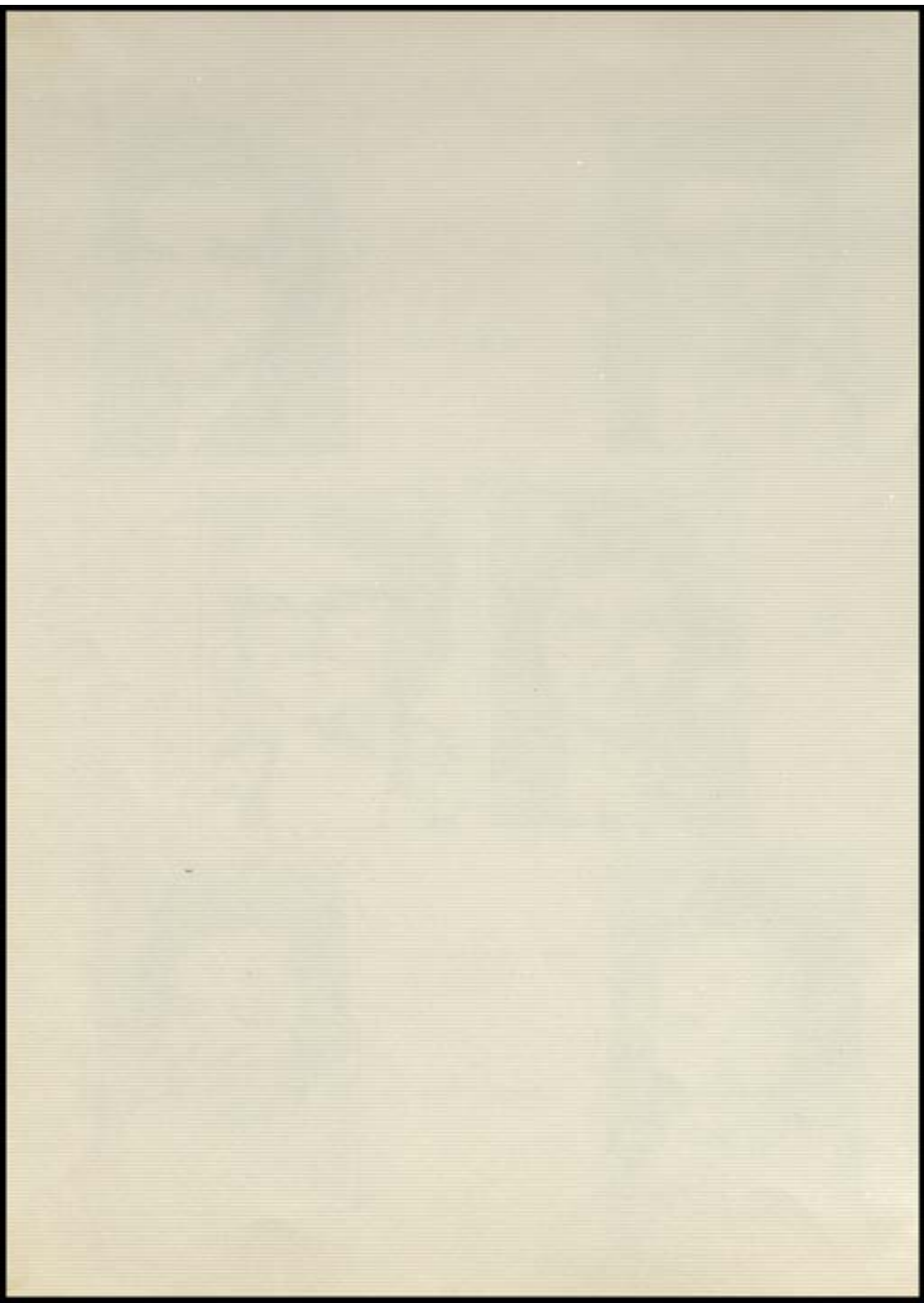
Bertha
Beeson.



Mary Tremayne



Eleanor Tremayne



MEET THE FACULTY

We're starting off a new Year
With a new professor too
And it makes us very happy
To introduce him now to you
--Mr. Kehrwald.

We may think they're little cherubs
But she has them all to tame,
And she somehow gets the job done
--Miss Weichhand is her name.

Their cute baby ways are over,
They grow toothless, lean and tall,
Second graders are a problem,
But Miss Gafford loves them all.

Wild Indians on the warpath
Would almost seem meek and shy
Beside the group, when summer's
over
That descends on Mrs. Goy.

When you're in the 5th or 6th
grades,
And getting worldly wise,
It takes Mrs. Beeson's long
experience
To understand these girls and guys.

When anything that smells of learning
Is but definitely a bore,
That's the 7th and 8th grade
glamor gang,
And Miss Tremayne has quite a chore.

To teach our little darlings
To hit the high notes clear and true,
And to roll the Spanish lingo,
That's all Miss Shotwell has to do.

When students of typing and shorthand
Are busy as can be,
Just take a look around the room
And Mrs. King I'm sure you'll see.

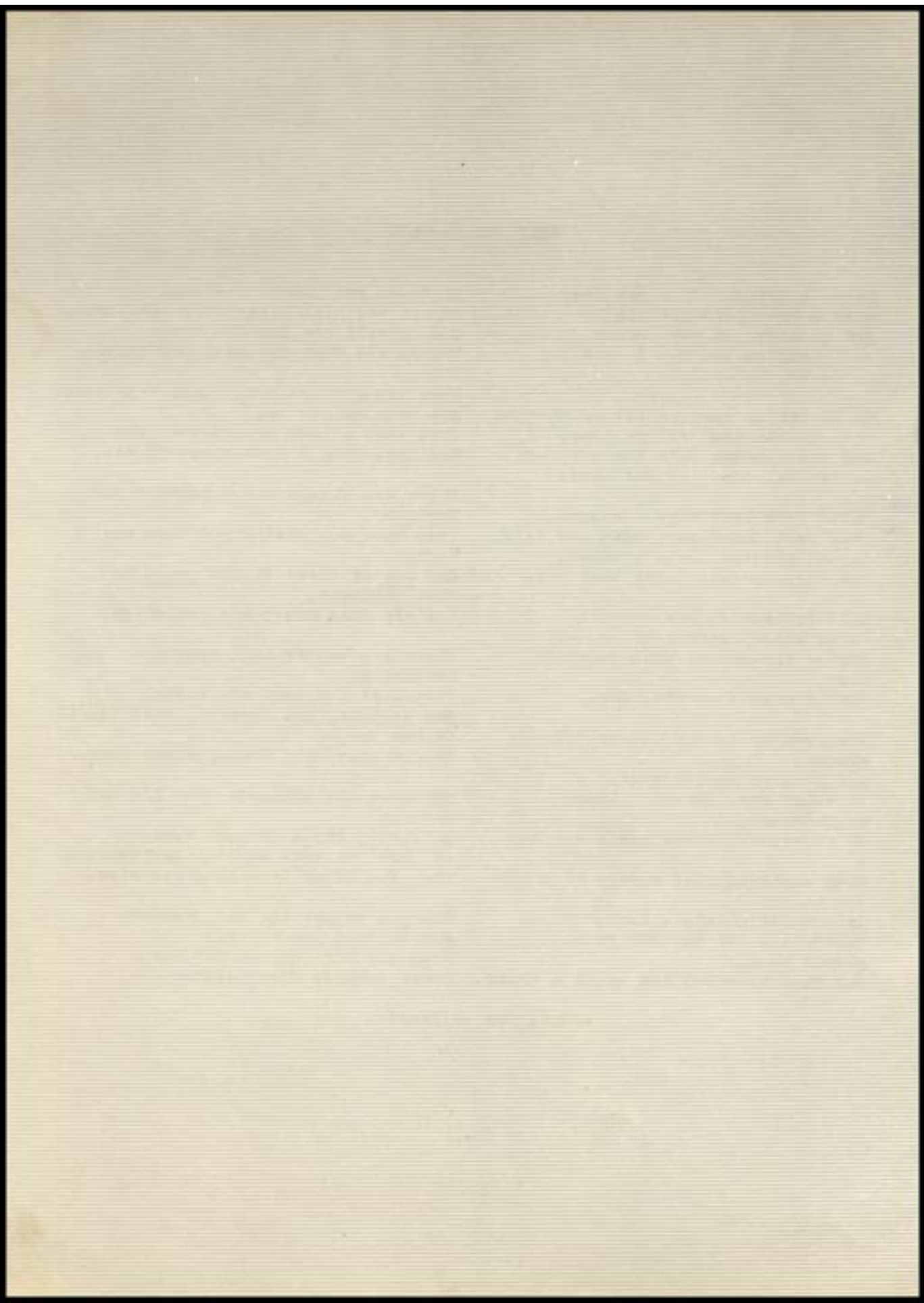
There are things about Science and
English
That make you really get down and
work,
And one of these things could be
Miss Tremayne,
For she just won't let you shirk.

There's a basket ball trophy
awandering,
It's lost and away and alone,
And we hope, Mr. Carroll, that You'll
be the Coach
To see that this trophy comes home.

If there are triangles and X's and
circles
Afloat in front of your eyes,
It could be that in high mathematics
Mrs. Van Riper is making you wise.

Now you've met all our Teachers
And we hope you like'em
From our High School Professor
Clear down to Miss Weichhand.

--Mrs. Mae Gillespie.





Emma Gafford

Cooks

Alda Hinkle



Leela Monett

Supervisor
Pearl Aldred

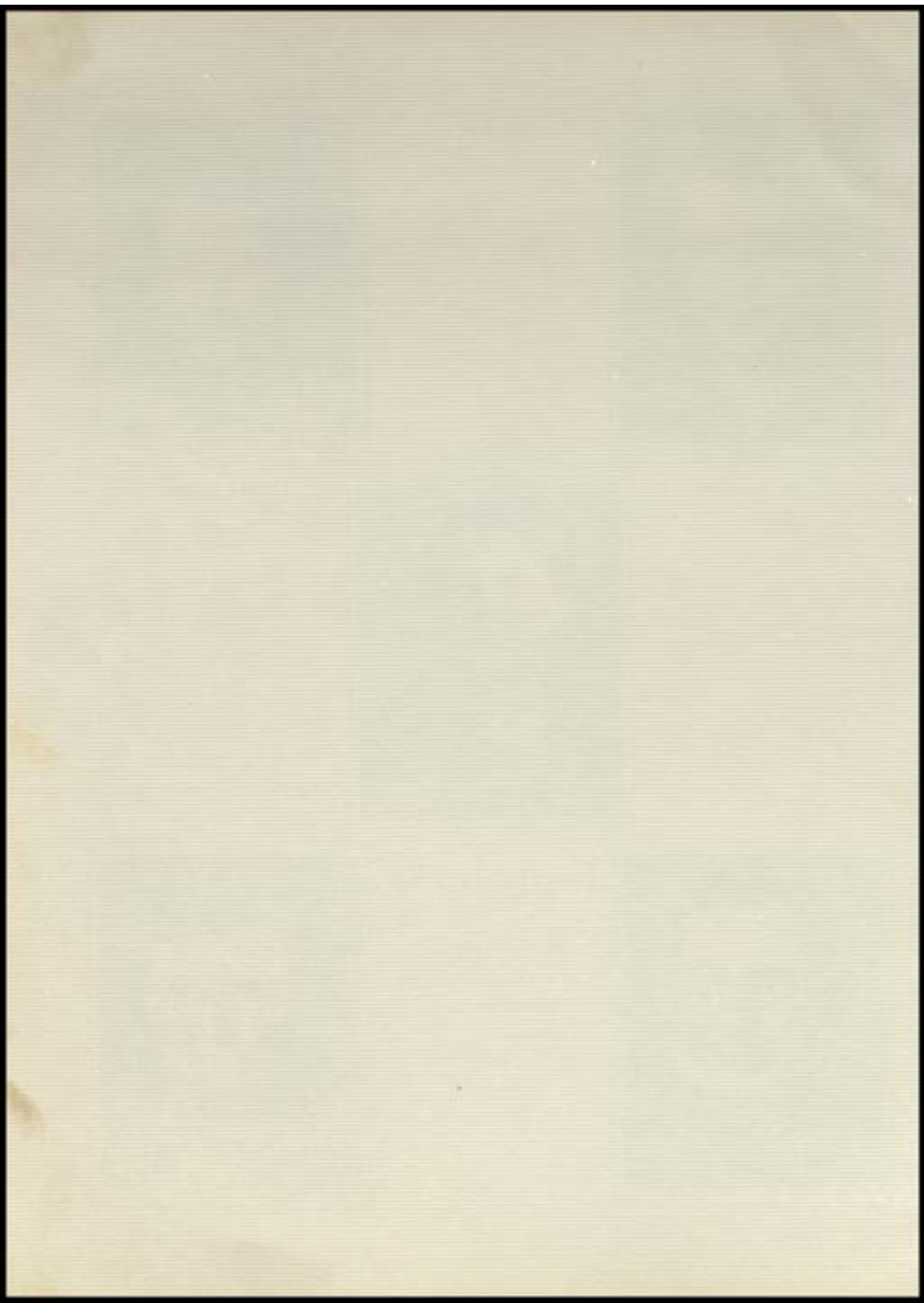


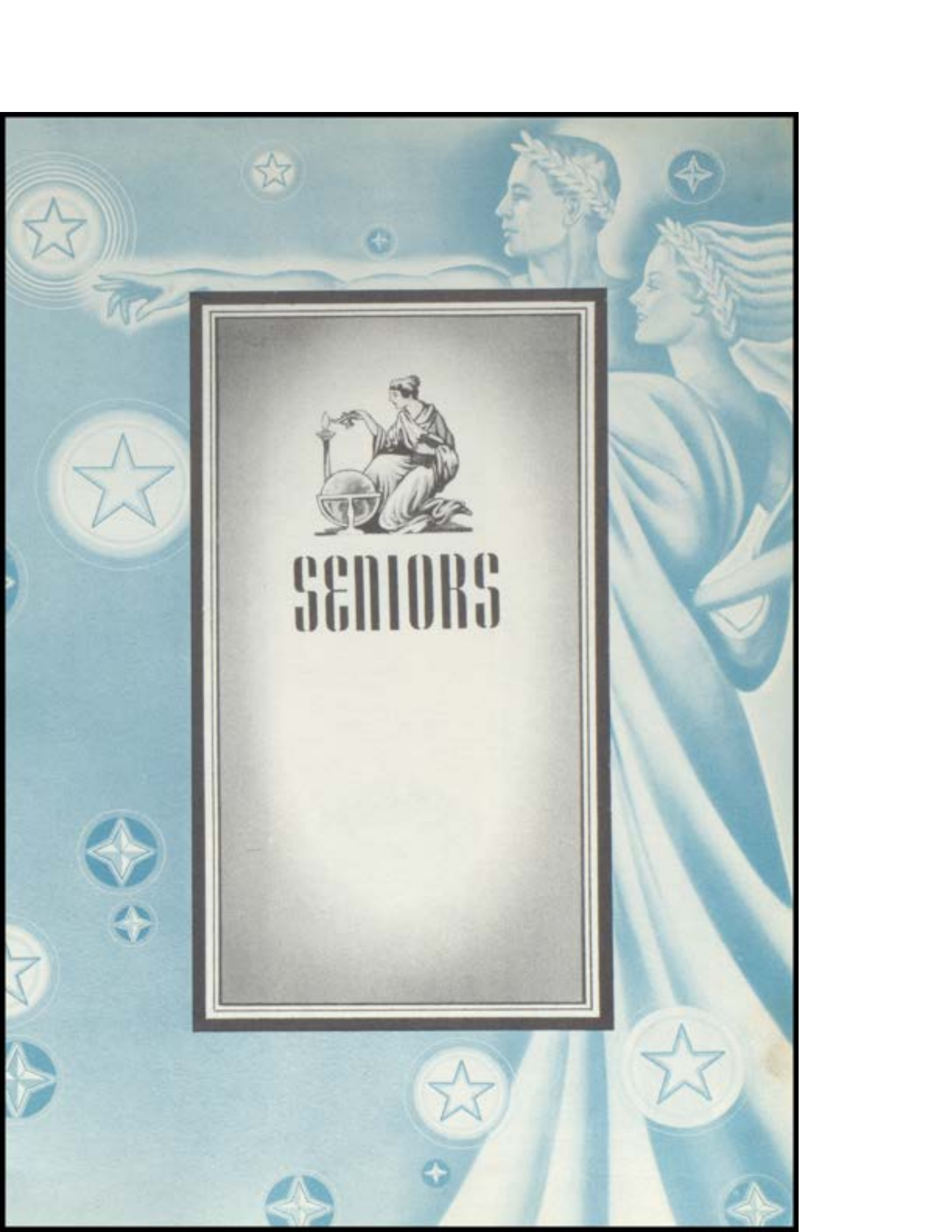
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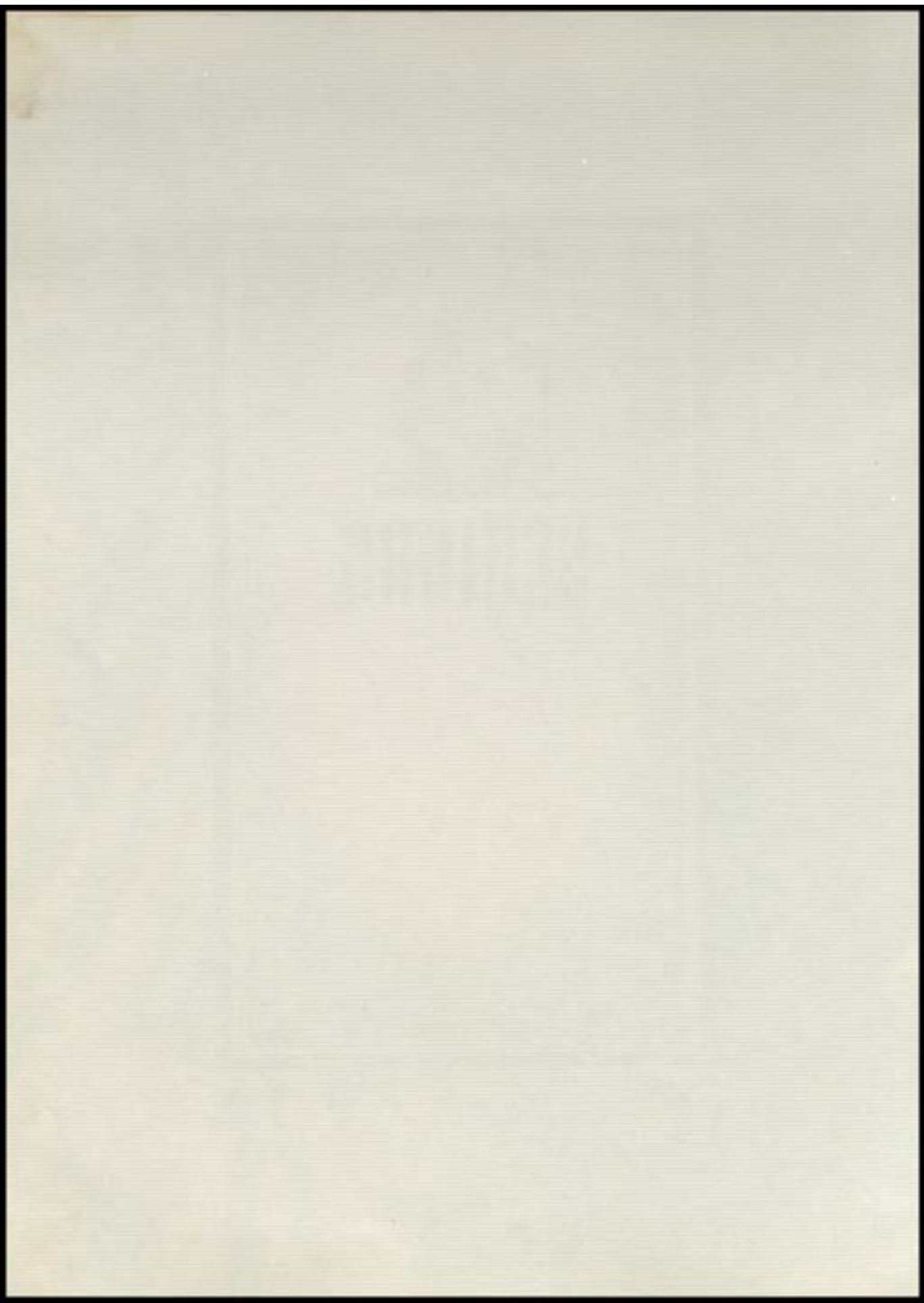
Carl Finney







SENIORS





Ray Van Riper

Class
Sponsor

Ruth Van Riper



Kenneth Nichols
President



Marie Dickman
Secretary

Juanita Jenkins
Vice President



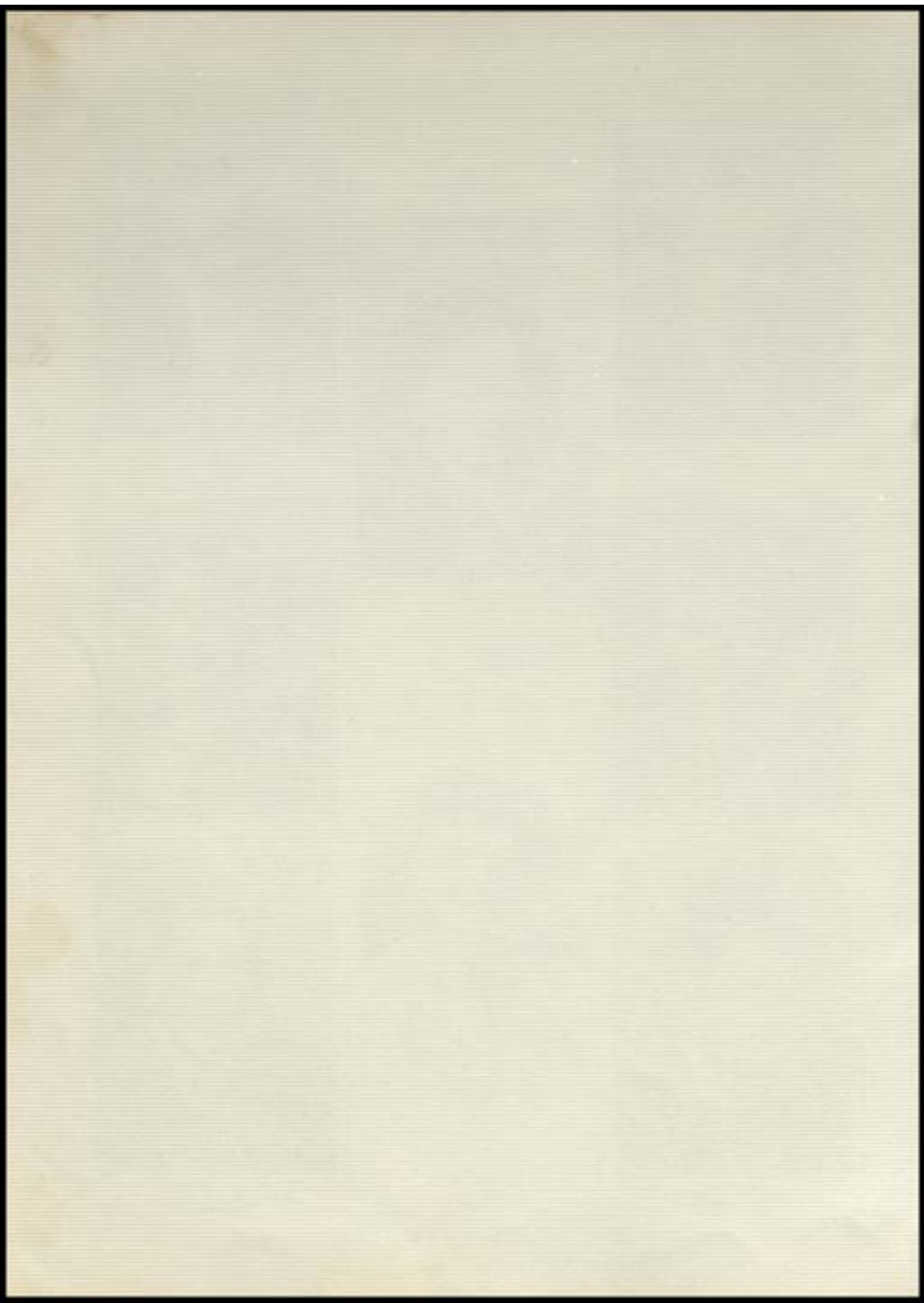
Charles Goodall



Dorothy Cooley



Marvin Ackerman
Treasurer





Phyllis Van Riper

CLASS MOTTO

United we stand,
Divided we fall.



Gordon McDowell



Mary Jane Oliver

CLASS COLORS

Green and White



Jeanine Kehrwald



Dorothy Hinton



Richard Carrithers



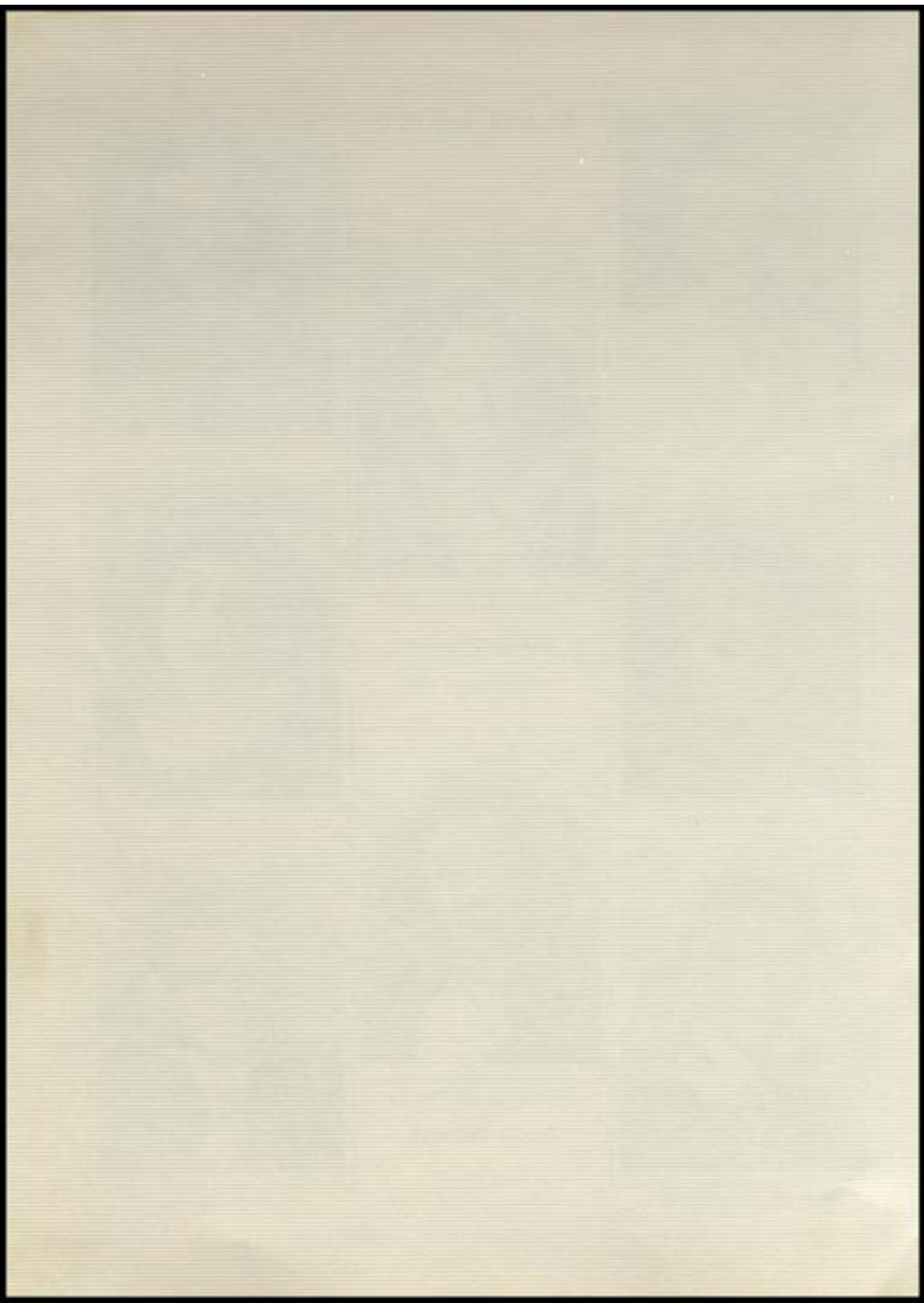
Margaret Del Valle

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose



David Patch





Senior Class History



Twelve years ago last fall Miss Weichhand was sitting peacefully at her desk when in clamored her new crop of beginners. Among the number of bright and eager faces (little did they realize the long years of trial and tribulations they were beginning!) were five of those who are still with us for this graduation. Dorothy Cooley, Marie Dickman, Nita Jenkins, Charles Goodall, and Kenny Niehans. After learning our A, B, C's, we moved into the third grade. Miss Scheuler was our teacher. Mrs. Bowler embarked us on our theatrical career in the sixth grade with the operetta "Sunny of Sunnysides." That year we were joined by Dorothy Hinton and Gordon (Buck) McDowell. Dorothy came from Stockville, Nebraska, and Buck from Colorado Springs. The next year Florence's loss was our gain when Marvin Ackerman joined us from there. Mrs. Van Riper came as teacher in High School bringing her three children. Phyllis and Ray joined our group, and Dick went into the Freshman class. They came from Guffey, Colorado. During our eighth grade year we were bitten by spring fever bug and we decided to take a brief vacation so we slipped away for a day in Pueblo. What a day! Pueblo has never recovered from the invasion. That was the year Mrs. Thrasher helped us open the portals into High School.

The following autumn we matriculated, young and green, ready to face the task ahead of us. Freshman initiation came the first week of school. Our Freshman-Senior Breakfast turned out to be a picnic dinner eaten beside a snowbank above Wetmore with all the Freshmen and one Senior present. Everyone had a wonderful time. Mary Jane Oliver joined us this year from Vilas, Colorado. Mrs. King was Sponsor during our Sophomore year, and accompanied us on our "Bum Day." We decided bumming was all right for one day, but not as a life occupation. During this year we turned Spanish and gave "Zaragueta," a comedy drama. With the proceeds of this project we purchased our gift to the school, a seoscope, which has proved very useful to the science department.

The burning desire for travel came during the summer between our Sophomore and Junior years, and we immediately set to work to make this a reality and not just a dream. Under the direction of Mary Lou Ford, we gave the play "Cyclone Sally." The proceeds from this gave us the initial miles for our trip to Carlsbad.

During our Junior year a cheerful bit of orneriness, "David Patch", entered our class from Pueblo. Davie was a big help in preparing our Junior play "Lonely Little Liza Lou." Many months of hard work were spent in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. Our effort was not wasted, however, for many said the Prom was one of the best in the history of our school. The theme was "Ye Old Fashioned Garden." This next summer we began work on a play "Have a Heart." The proceeds of this added a few more miles on to our trip.

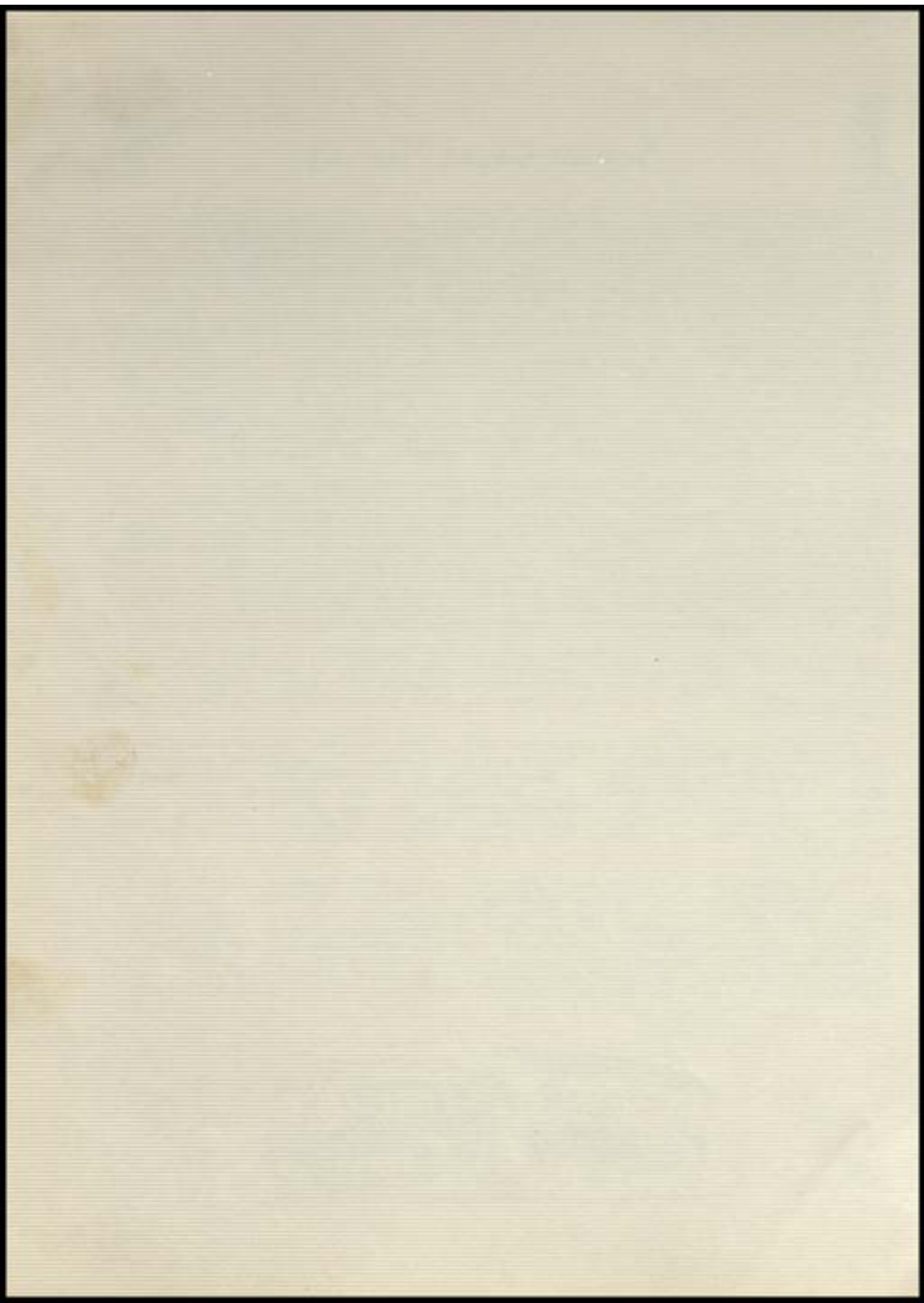
This brings us up to the last year of our life in Penrose High School in which we were joined by Jeanine Kehrwald from Elbert, Colorado, Margaret Del Valle from Pueblo, and Dick Carrithers from Syracuse, Kansas. Our aims this year have been toward our commencement exercises and toward completion of plans for our trip. Some of this year's events have been our Senior Specialty Night and Chill Supper, Bake sale, and Smorgasbord Supper. Spring events include Class Play, "Gangway for Ghosts"; Freshman-Senior Breakfast; Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, and the CROWNING EVENTS, our TRIP and COMMENCEMENT.

--Nita Jenkins, Marvin Ackerman, Dorothy Cooley.

Carlsbad



or
Bust



CLASS WILL



We, the graduating class of "1950", have come to the time where we believe our last will and testament should be made to those deserving of such honors.

Davie Patch wills his ability to keep a girl to Charles Coffman, with the provision that he leaves Helen alone.

Dot Cooley wills her knowledge of feeding pigs to Shirleen Archer. Take Dot's advice, "Don't slam the door on your heel, and don't fall into the pig pen."

Kenny Michans wills his one hundred shares of Safeway Stores to the Juniors. He says that the interest alone will finance a Senior Trip to Paris.

Dorothy Hinton wills her bashfulness to Shirley Peterson and Ruth Boyd. Now they can be little ladies during their Senior Year.

Buck McDowell wills his curly hair to Benjamin Hall. Now Benny, you too can be a Toni Twin.

Jeanine Kehrwald wills Helen Senatore and Derral Lock (the school's leading Democrats) a copy of the Republican platform. May their whole lives be changed by this wonderful act.

Dick Carrithers wills his super-speed car to Fred Baughan. The way that Ford starts out, you'll need a pilot's license instead of a driver's license!

Nita Jenkins wills her date-catching talent to Joan Gillespie. Now Joan won't have to be so shy.

Marvin Ackerman wills his bus to Howell Minson. What a shame Howell can't drive.

Margaret De Valle wills her broken arm to anyone who wants it. Margaret recommends that you stay off horses because it's "later than you think."

Ray Van Riper wills his intelligence to get out of school a semester early to Jane Phillips. You can't help graduating now, Jane. Or perhaps you can inherit Charles Goodall's ability and graduate a year early.

Marie Dickman wills her freckles to Gene White. (Not that he needs them!) Might have to buy some sun-tan lotion and a pair of sun glasses now, Gene.

Charles Goodall wills his gift-of-gab to Michael Ackerman. Poor boy!

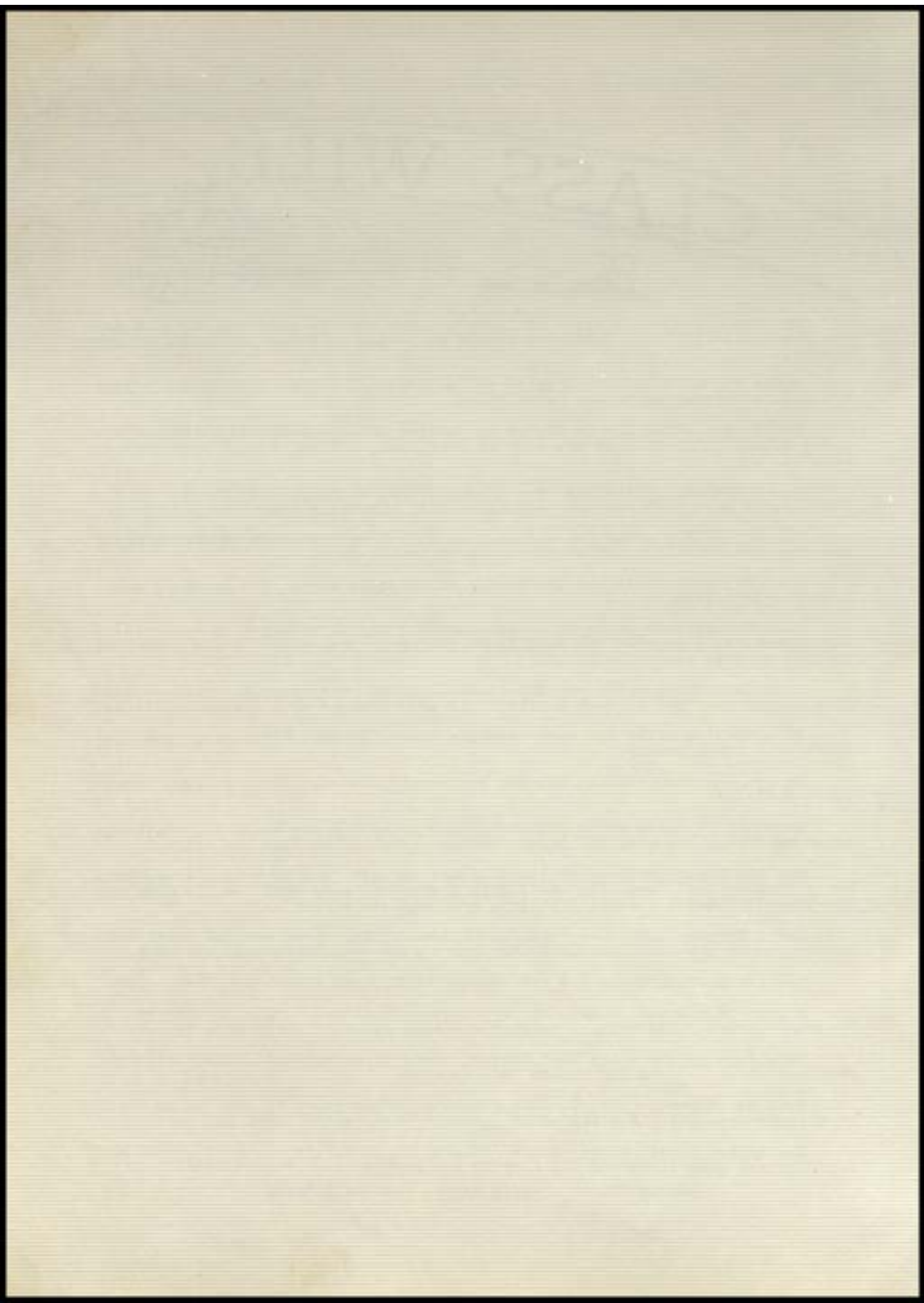
Phyllis Van Riper wills her cheerleader's dress to one of next year's Freshman girls. May you see as many exciting games as there were this year.

Mary Jane Oliver wills her typing speed of sixty words per minute to Frank Cullison. No danger of his falling now!

Mrs. Van Riper wills all her troubles and worries of the Senior Class to Eleanor Tremayne. She wishes her lots of luck; she'll need it!

The Senior Class wills to the Juniors their ability to make money and also all the good times and fun they've had during their Senior year.

--Marie Dickman, David Patch, Jeanine Kehrwald.



On our way through Egypt we stopped to have our fortunes told. We were listening to something so fantastic that our eyes just about dropped out for the gypsy was telling us, practically to a word, our lives up to sixteen years back, then she gave herself away with a laugh and now you know it was Dot Cooley. After she took off her costume and told us some tricks of her trade we parted.

We leave Africa and travel through the Panama Canal to San Francisco where we arrive on May 17, 1970. In making our way through Nevada on our way home, we see coming out of the sage brush the buckingest bronco you ever saw. Naturally we stopped and watched. When the rider hit the ground and the bronco left the country, we went to see if there were any pieces left. To our amazement, it was Ray Van Riper, "King of the Cowboys."

Coming into Colorado Springs, we hear that the Pikes Peak Auto Races are only a week off. When we stop to get some gas, whom do we see but Mrs. Darrel Lock, formerly Jeanine Kehrwald, helping her husband "soup up" his car which he is going to enter in the races again this year. After wishing them luck (for she always goes with him on his deathless journey) we continue on our way home.

As we go along we happen to be traveling too fast, and what do you think? A patrolman pulled us over to the side of the road and started to give us a ticket, when all of a sudden, guess who jumped out and saved us. Yes, you're right! It was Phyllis Van Riper, who, by the way, is now married to the patrolman. She is teaching school to her own children, two sets of Quentuplets in a little one room school house. The Van Ripers needed a break such as that, and by that we mean having a patrolman in the family.

Finally we arrive home. During the eight years we have been away the town has grown so much we get lost. We see an old couple slaving away in the field, and stop to inquire the way through the city of Penrose. We barely recognize their worn faces as Mary Jane Oliver and her husband, Bobbie Serfoos who are burdened with worry over their three sets of twins; Tub and Dub, the youngest, 3 years old; Molly and Folly, 5 years old, and Charles and Warles, 6 years old, are slaving to keep this lively group going.

Well, our long journey has ended and what a relief to be back in good old Penrose and relax.

--Phyllis Van Riper, Buck McDowell, Mary Jane Oliver, Dorothy Hinton.



CLASS POEM



As we wave goodbye to Penrose High
And the dear old halls so true,
We look back over those glorious
Years, and know they were too few.

And how we loved our grade school days,
Our recess times and games,
We used to learn our A B C's
With many aches and pains.

From grade school into Junior High
We thought we knew so much,
But when the work began to come,
We found it wasn't such.

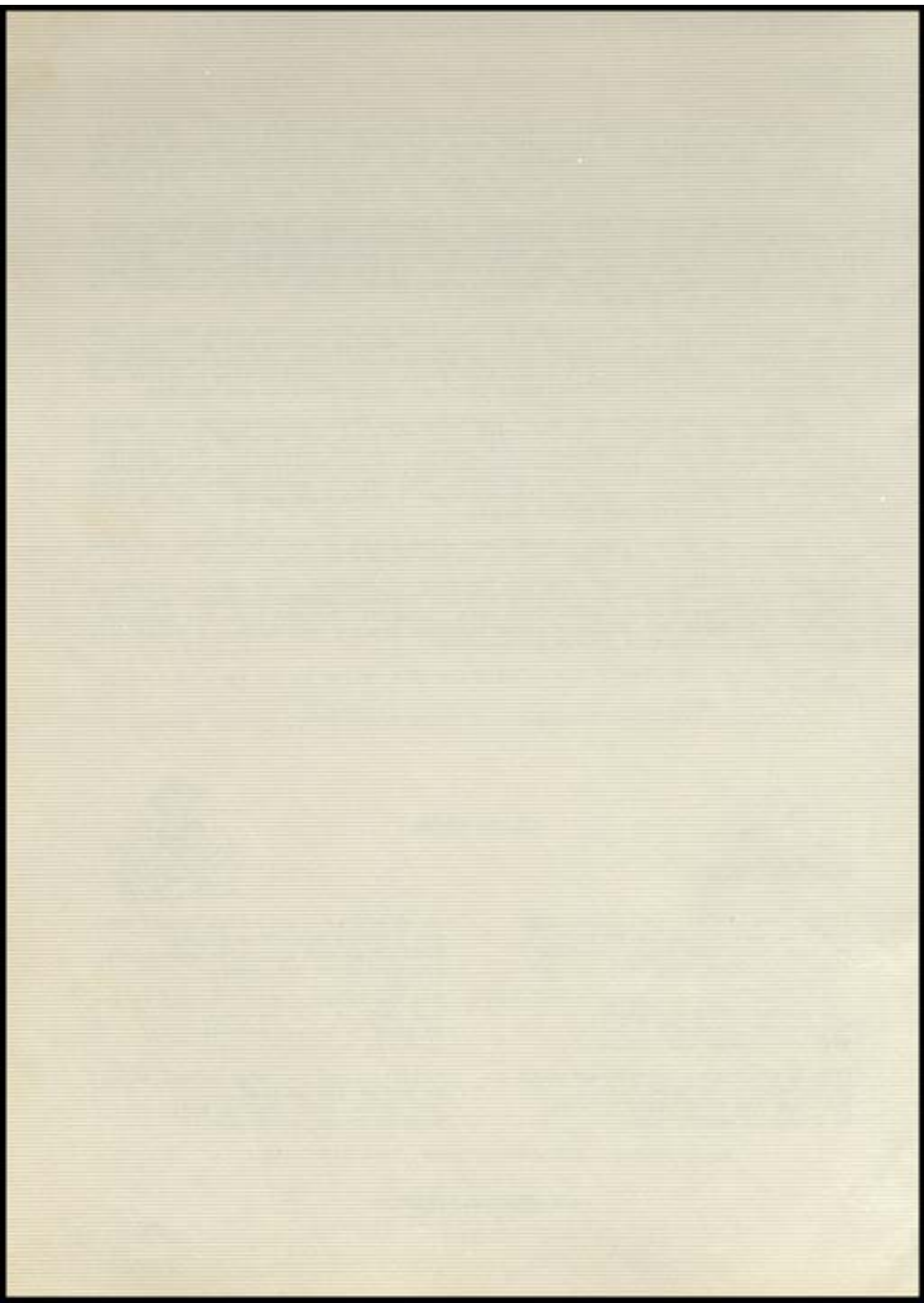
As we Freshmen into High School went
The Seniors scared us green,
With frogs and garlic we were scent,
And bowing we were seen.

Now the Seniors of our school we are,
And soon we will be free,
We plan to travel near and far,
There is so much to see.

And so we end our High School days,
We say we are so glad,
But we are only fooling you,
Because we're really sad.

--Kenny Niehans, Margaret Delvaile, Dick Carrithers.







Senior Prophecy



After waiting for ten years, we decided it's time to start on our long journey of looking up our class mates. It will take us many years, so let's be on our way.

First, let's look into the Brown Palace Hotel with its chandeliers, marble floors and the balcony railed with silver. As we peek into the dining room, we see that two girls are assigned to each table. This is good evidence that the hotel has an excellent manager. We go on, and the odor coming from the direction of the kitchen makes us want to find out more. Looking down a long hall and through an arched door, we see a large room filled with white clad people throwing pots and pans. What's this? An old fashioned potato peeler, the paring knife! And who's running it? Well! We were certainly surprised, for we thought surely with everything running so smoothly that Kenny Nishans would be the Manager, not the potato peeler.

As we are driving along the highway through the state of Kansas we see Richard Carrithers cultivating his ten acres of wheat with a hoe. Business must be good because he now has a "39" Ford.

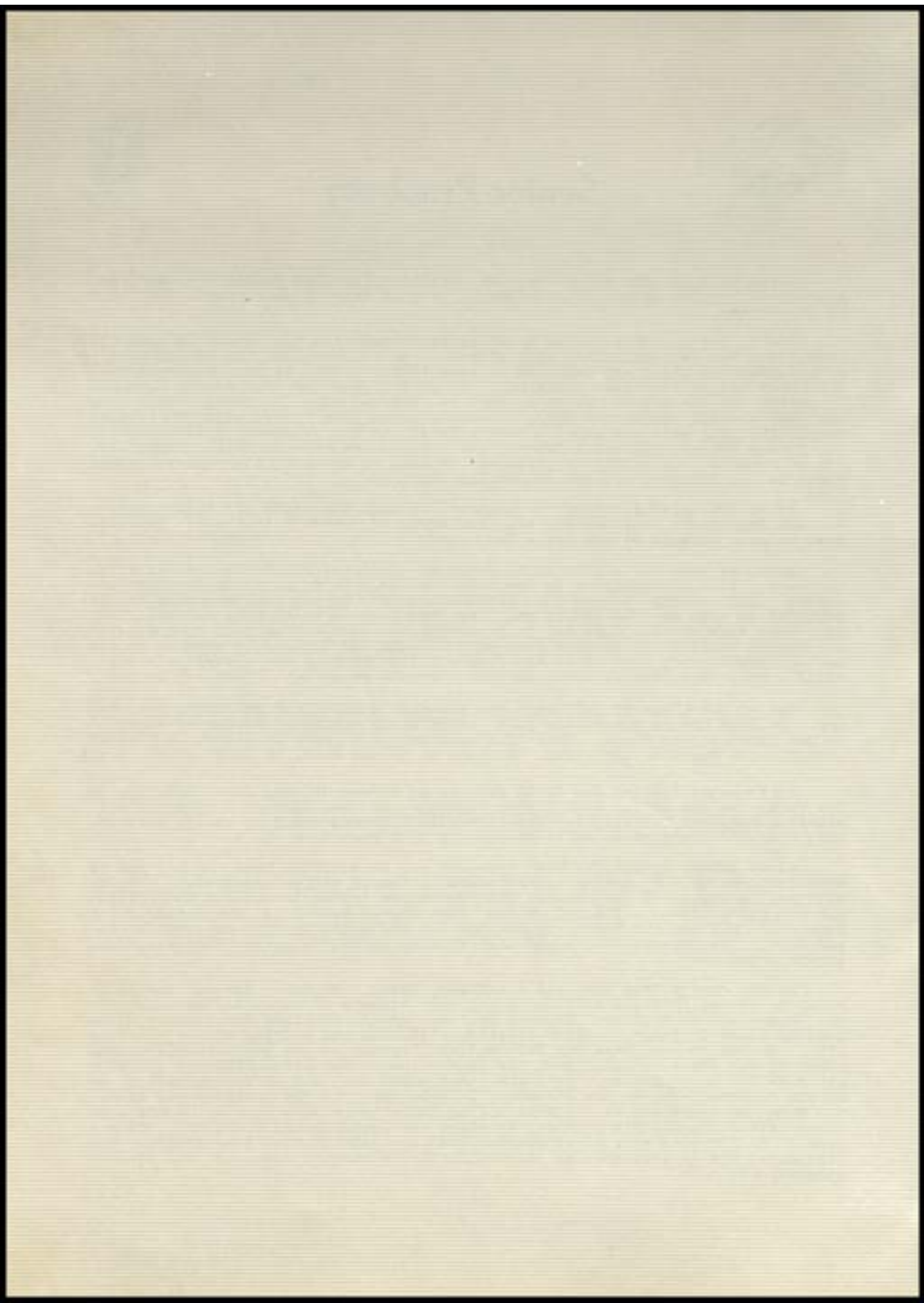
Next, we stop off at the White House to visit the President and His wife. Oh Dear! At a first glance we can tell that our U. S. A. is headed for disaster! For sitting behind the President's desk we see Buck McDowell who is too busy to even say "hello" to us. We then inquire about Mrs. McDowell, and the aide says, "Right this way." Following him down a long hall covered with thick rugs we come to an open door on our right and looking in whom do we see having breakfast in bed? It's the former Marie Dickman. She always said she'd marry a president, but we never thought that she would have breakfast in bed.

Out of the class of "50" went one who made a career of defending his country. We find him in Washington just after being appointed Commander in chief of the American Air Force. This fine specimen of a young gentleman is Charles Goodall, the Romeo of our class. Strange as it may seem, he never found Juliet.

Just before leaving for South America as we are driving down Broadway in New York, we see bright neon lights flashing out the name of Broadway's hit, starring Margaret DelValle in "The Girl With a Broken Arm." We really must see that play, for it reminds us of Margaret's last year in P. H. S.

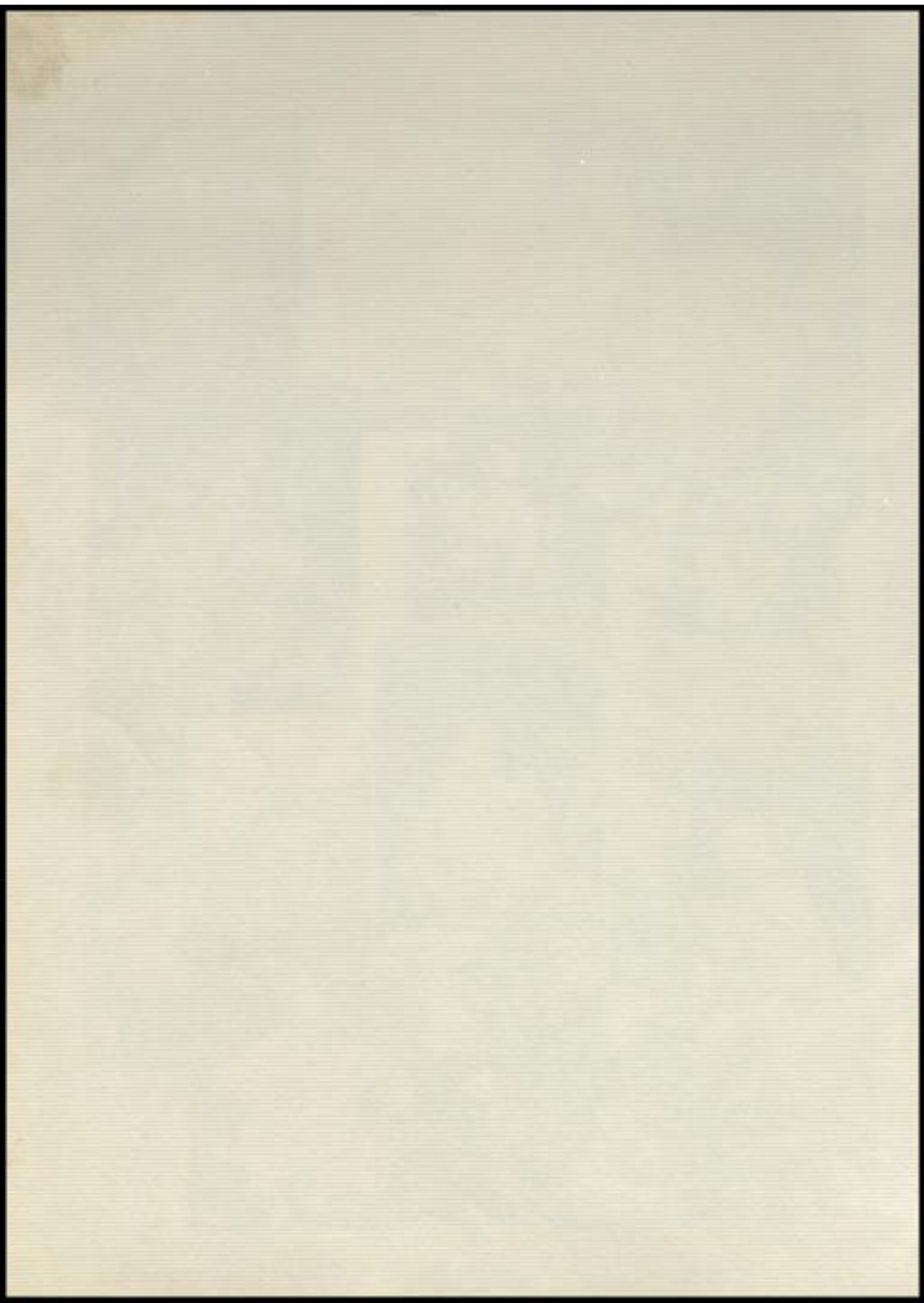
After a very up-setting boat trip, if you know what I mean, we are now in Brazil riding up the Amazon River toward a famous coffee plantation. As we wind past a beautiful farm house, whom do we see trying to out-run the rolling pin but Davie Patch! The gal behind that famous weapon is the former Helen Senatore. Fearing the worst, but hoping for the best, we hold up a white flag and land. We no more than light than we find ourselves surrounded by a dozen little "Patches."

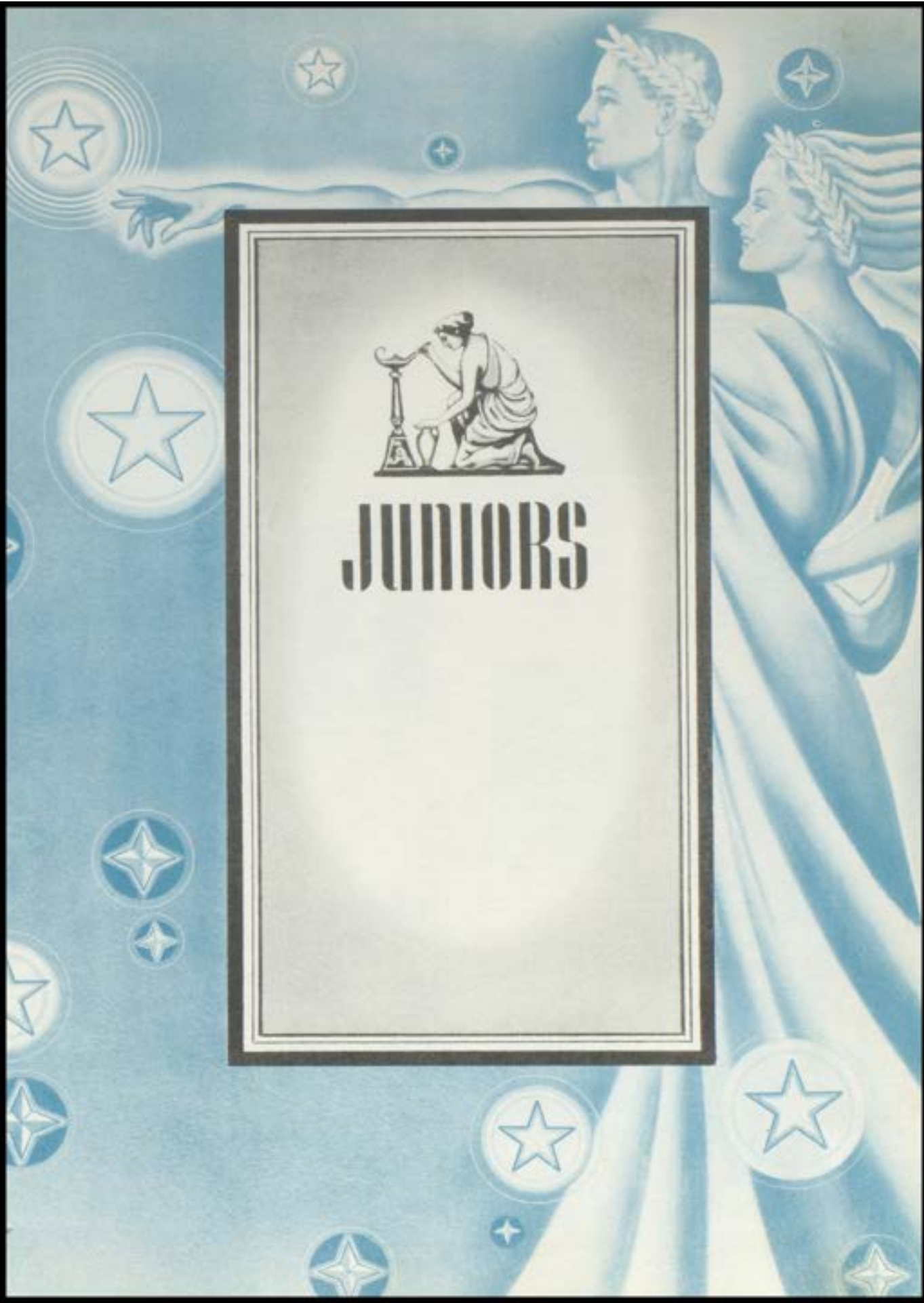
As we depart from our old classmate, Davey, We make our way across the ocean to India. While strolling along the streets of Calcutta we come upon the famous animal trainer, Dorothy Hinton, who is tackling the largest known Bull Elephant in India. After visiting with Dot and hearing of her exciting life, we try to call home for information leading to the whereabouts of another of our class mates. And, as is our luck, the transatlantic operator gives us the wrong number, gets the lines mixed up, and we end up talking to Marvin Ackerman who, we are informed, is sole owner of the Trailway Bus Lines. But when he finds out it is a call from India he refuses to give us bus service. After bidding him goodbye, we start reprimanding the operator. We are soon sorry for this act, after finding that her name is Miss Nita Jenkins. Our Classmate! She is stationed at the Philippine Islands in charge of all transatlantic calls.



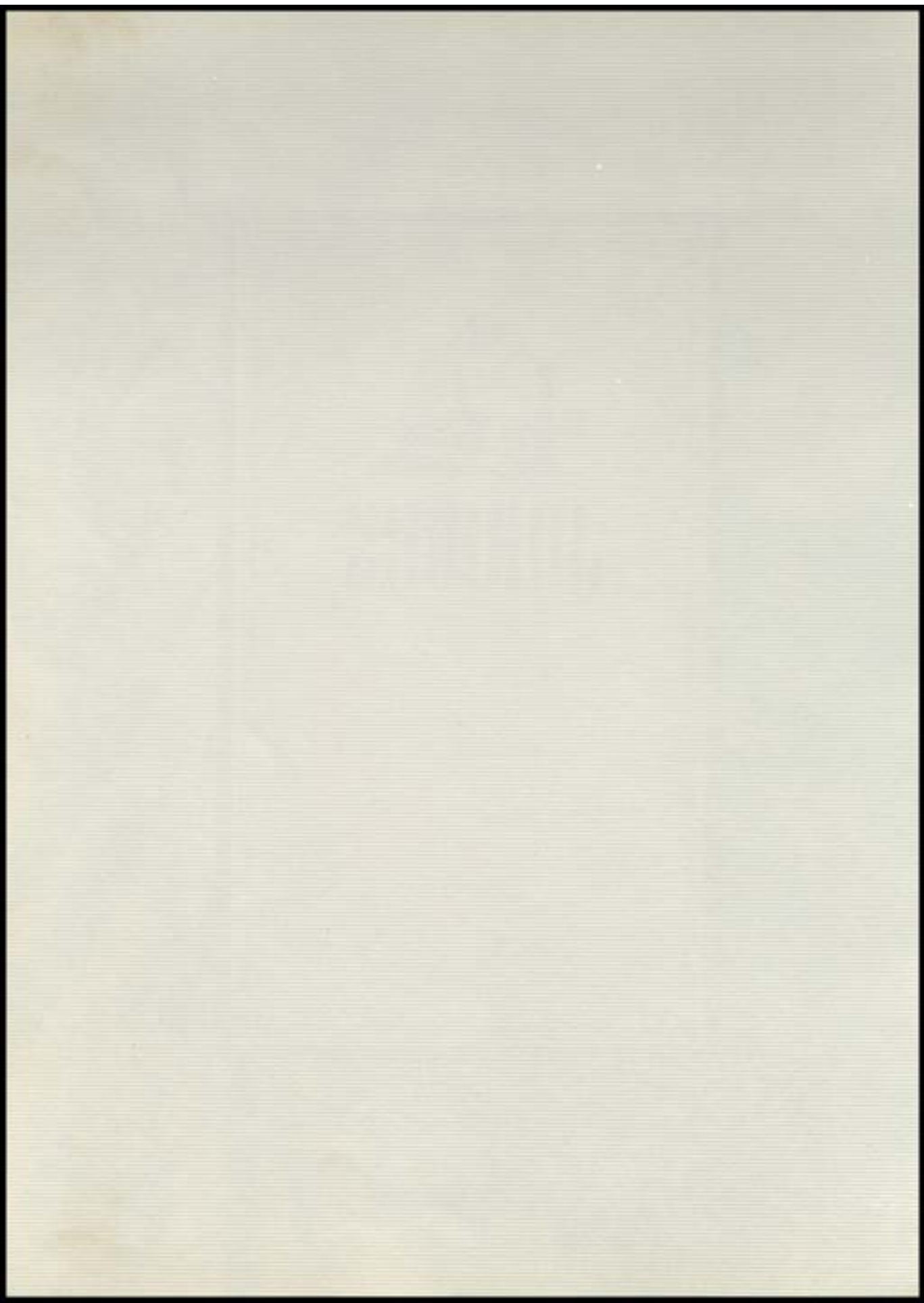


Seniors





JUNIORS





Ellen McCartney
Treasurer



Gene White
Vice President

Eleanor Tremayne
Class
Sponsor



Thelma Hancock
Secretary



Derral Lock
President



John Beeson



Ruth Boyd



Jane Phillips



Shirleen Archer



Mike Early



Leona Martin



Louis Galvan



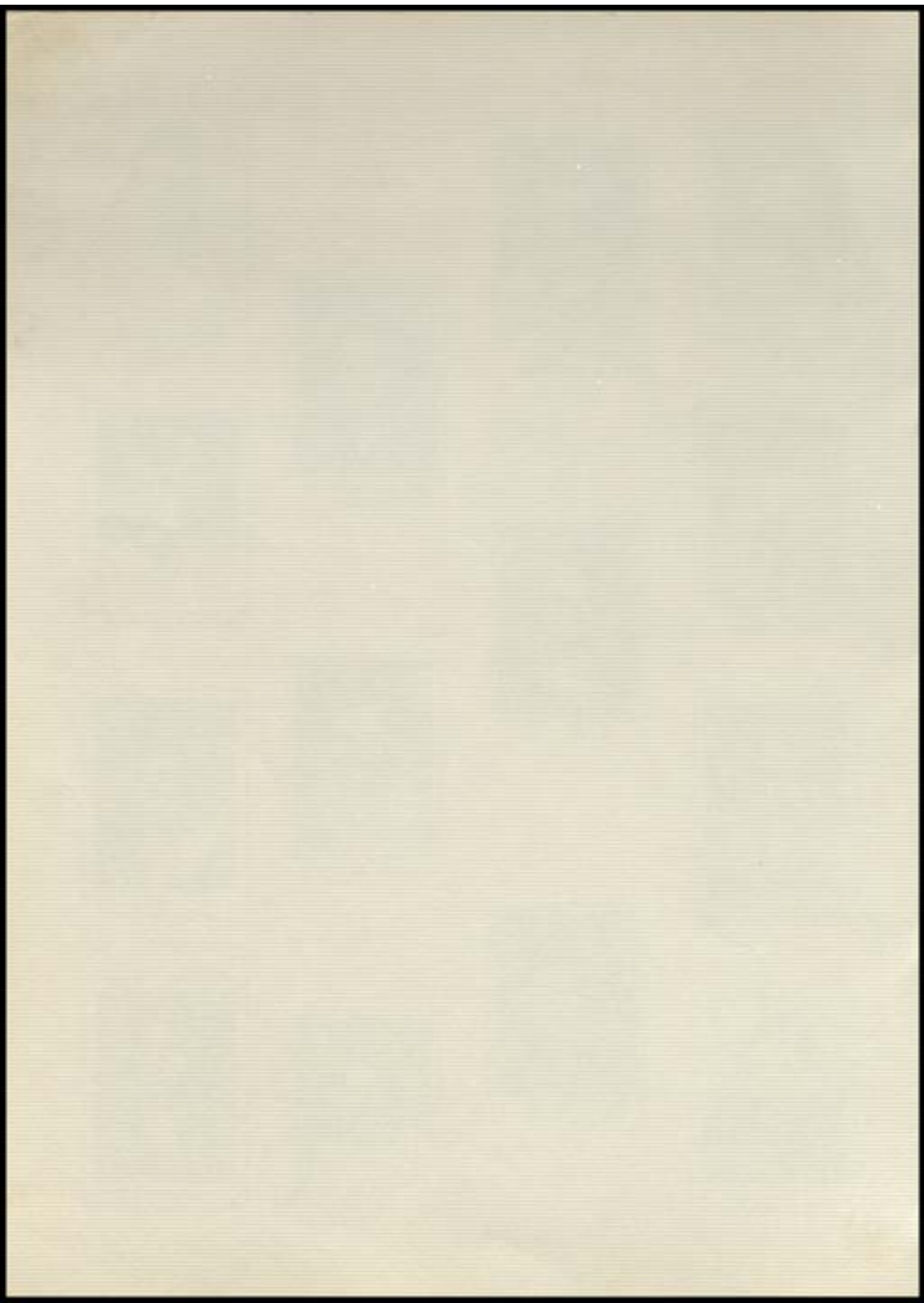
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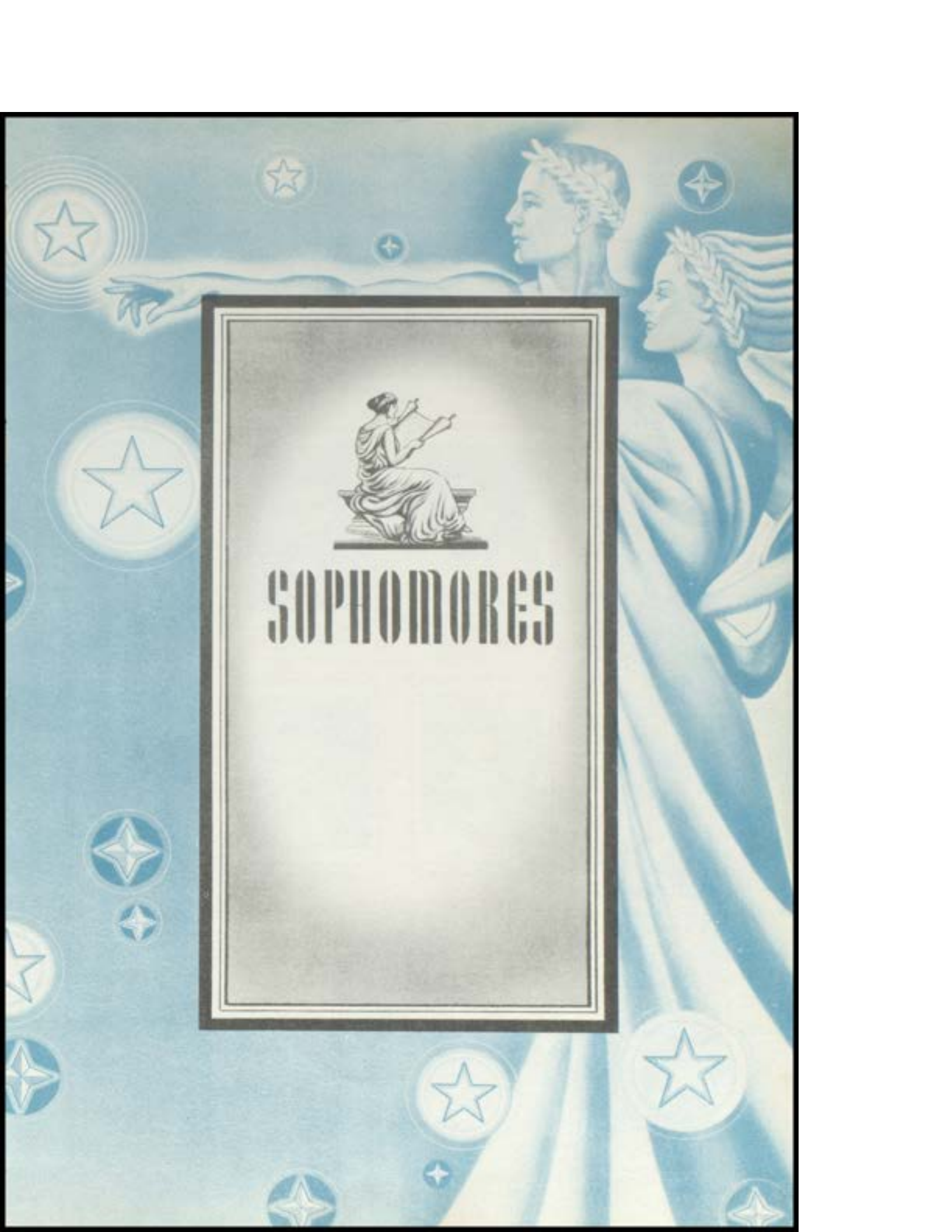


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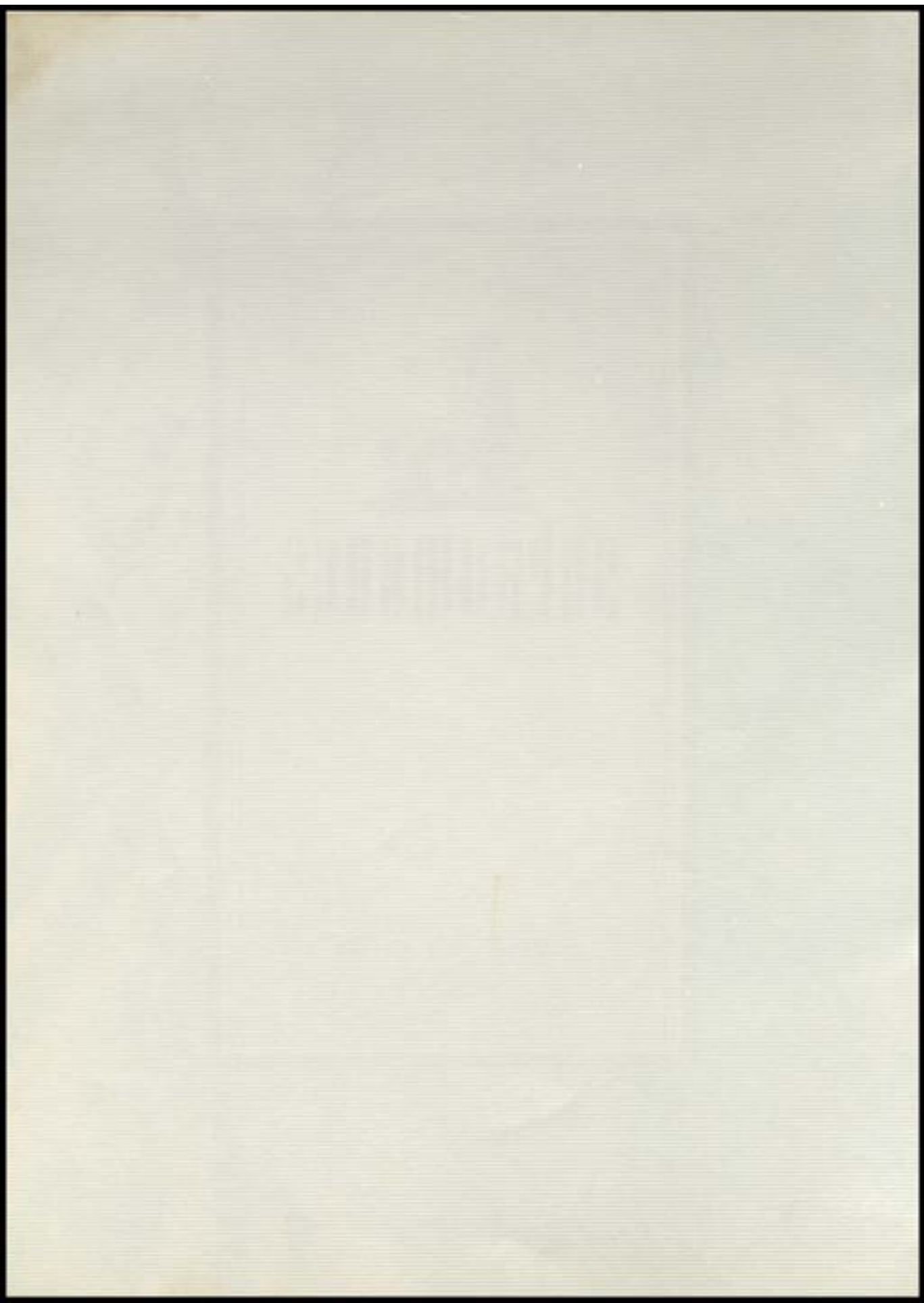


Shirley Peterson





SOPHOMORES





Norma Little
Vice President



John Conchola
President



Helen Senatore
Sec'y-Treas.



Earl Jones



Howell Minson



Evelyn Archer



Fred Baughan



Sylvanus Shipman



Alma De Cola



Benjamin Hall



Ed Del Valle



Charles Coffman

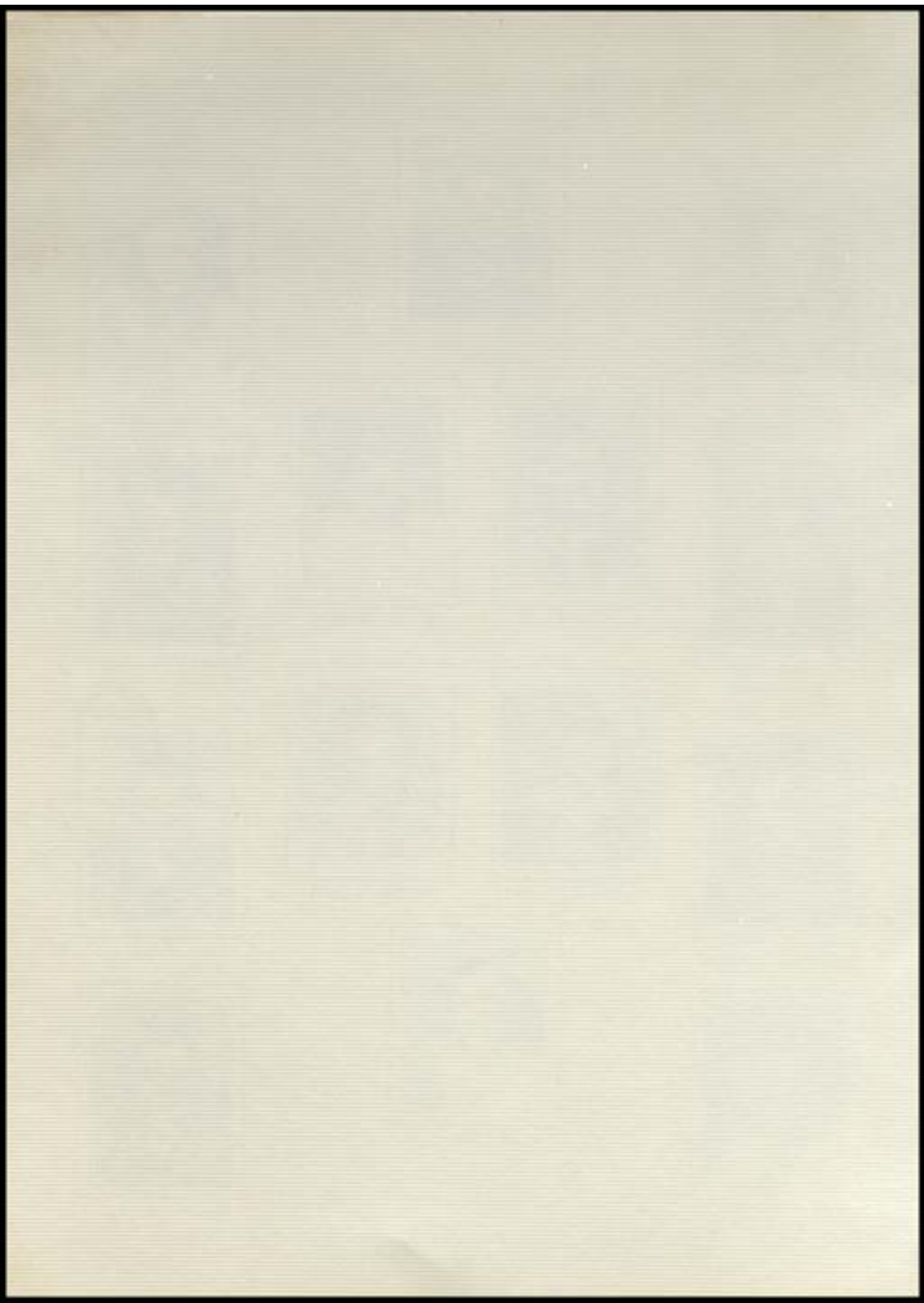


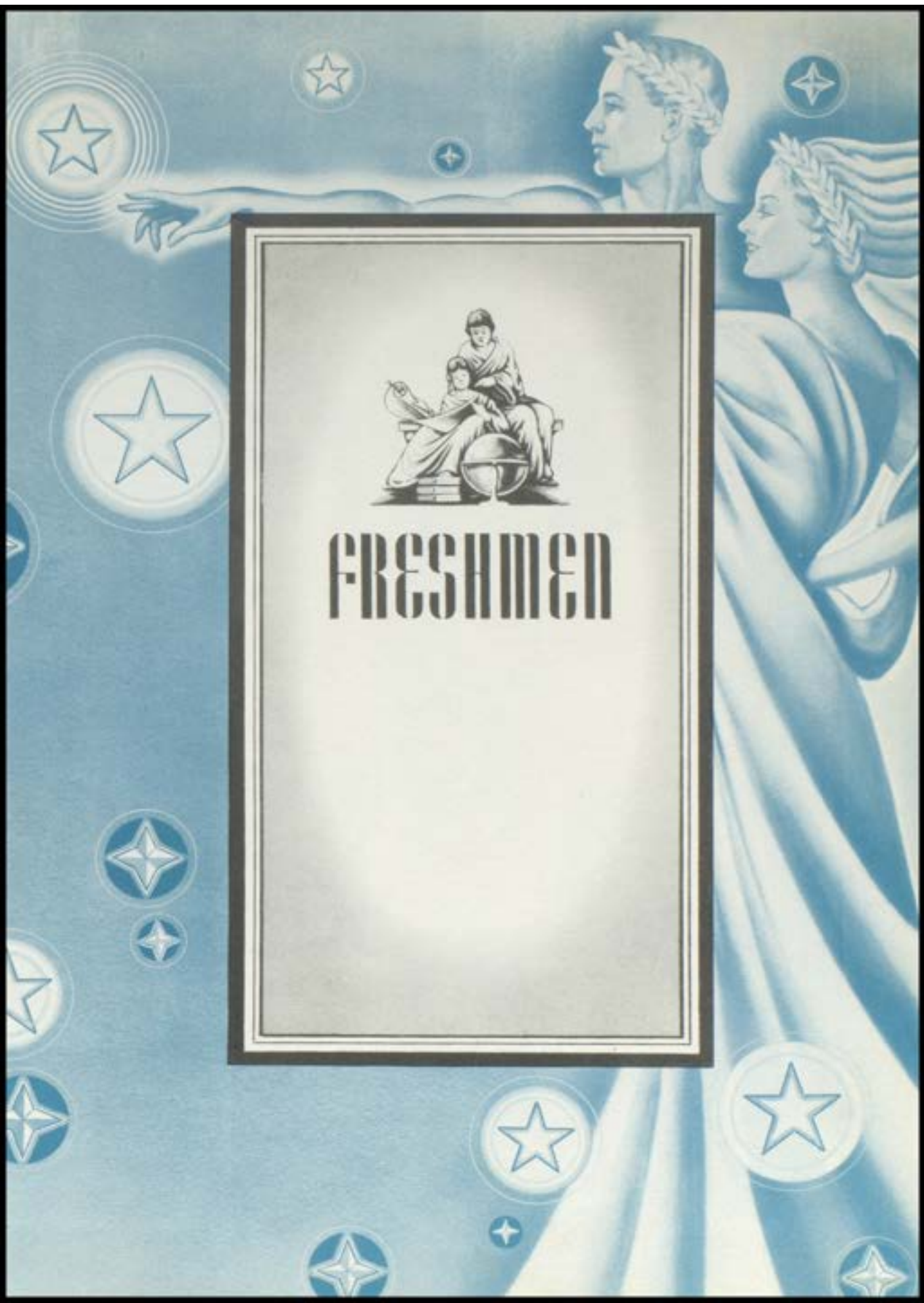
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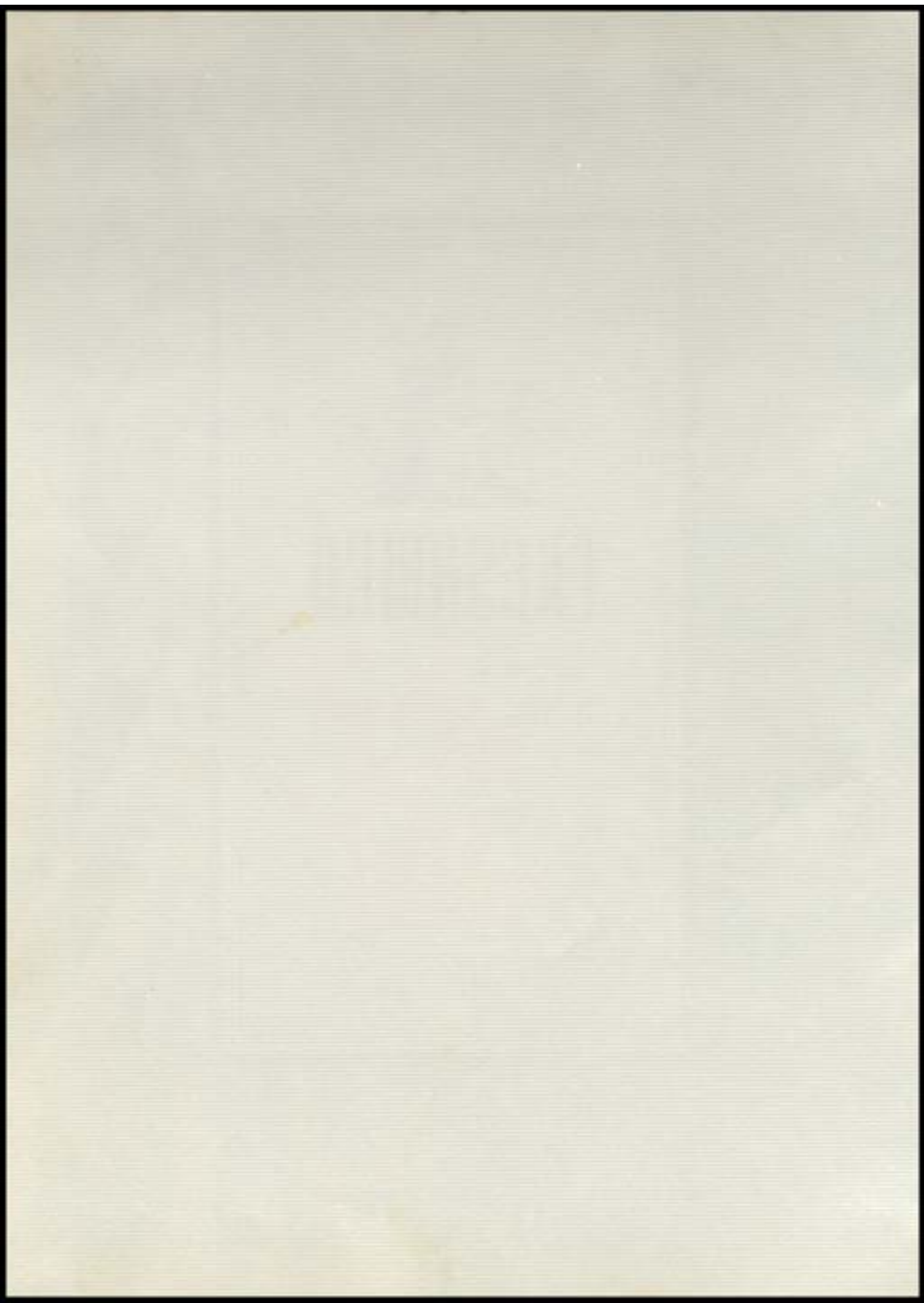


Milton Hinkle





FRESHMEN





Rosalyn
Cullison
Secretary

Sada Beth King
Class Sponsor



Michael
Ackerman
Treasurer



Norman Goodall
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Vice President



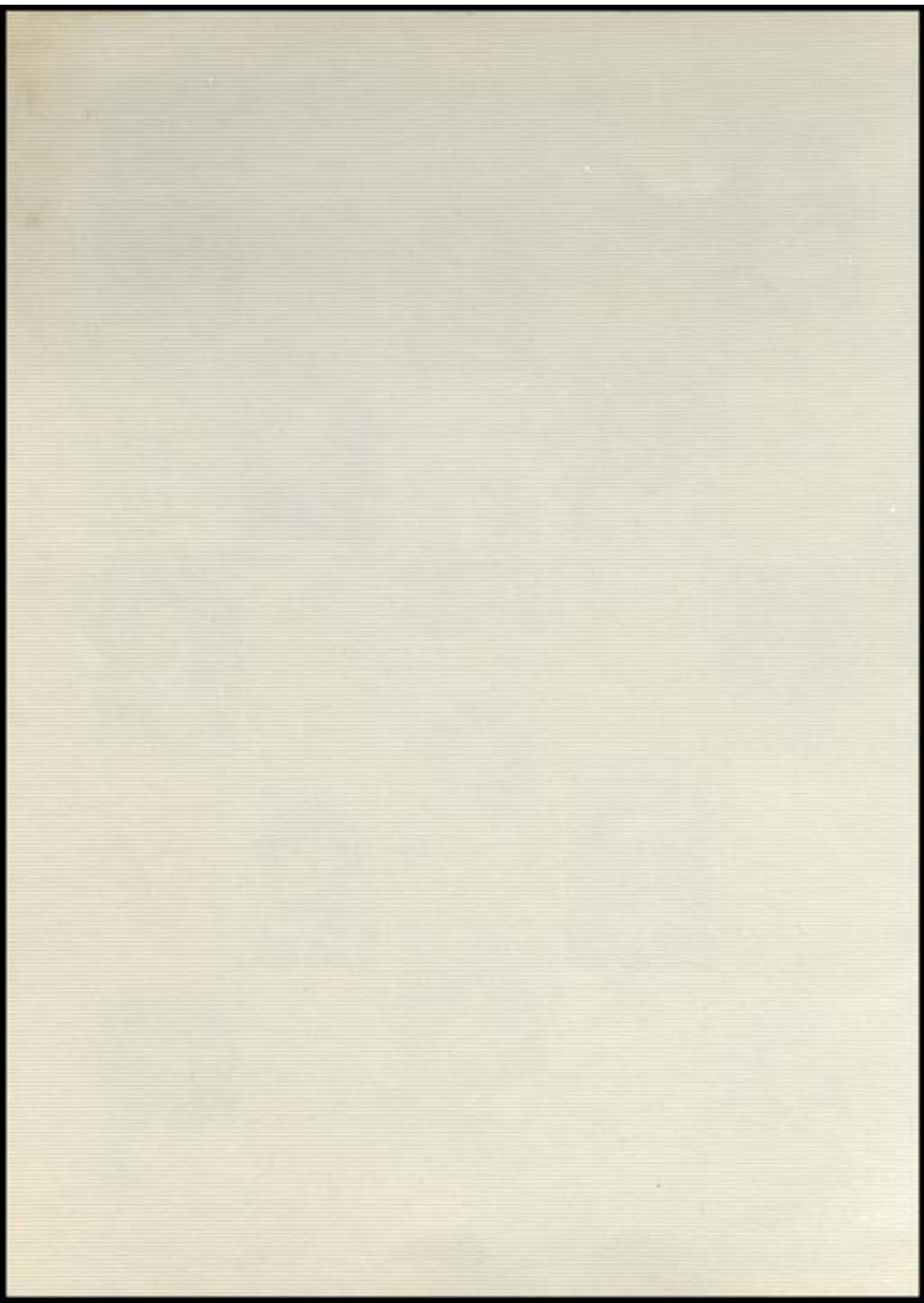
Joe Serfoss



Frank Hinton



Robert Hancock



FRESHMEN

Two memorable days for the Freshmen were their Initiation and the Freshman-Senior Breakfast. The first event coming on September 29 and 30 at which time the Seniors had a lot to say about what we did and wore.

The first day the girls were attired in short dresses, long stockings and high heels. We had to wash our hair and leave it uncombed during the entire initiation while the boys came out in knee pants, bow ties, and girls' blouses. They also had to wear twelve bows in their hair and had eye lash makeup.

Friday their attire changed to burlap shoes, sunbonnets, skirts, blouses, long cotton hose, earrings and all twelve bows in their hair. And we girls dressed like Miss Yokem in the funny papers, adding to our looks, men's shoes and carrying pipes.

The entire group had green P's painted on our faces which we could not wash off at any time, and we carried a ten-inch rope and dictionary with us everywhere we went, bowing to the "Almighty Seniors" and waiting on them almost hand and foot.

This great day closed with a Kangaroo Court on Friday night at which time we Freshmen were punished according to our behavior during the two preceding days.

The last event was still one of waiting on the Seniors. We motored up the "Phantom Canon" where we prepared a breakfast of bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, coffee, cocoa, with good homemade butter for our bread. Everyone had a good time and we hope no one went away hungry.

Yes, it's a great life being Freshmen, but we somehow have managed to live through it and are ready to enter upon the duties of Sophomores next year.

SOPHOMORES

April 19 was a big day for the Sophomores. Rigged out in old clothes with patches, they were off for Pueblo to enjoy their annual Bum Day. Exploring the Zoo and playing games in the City Park stimulated all appetites for the hamburger fry and picnic which followed. Festivities were climaxed by a theater party in the evening.

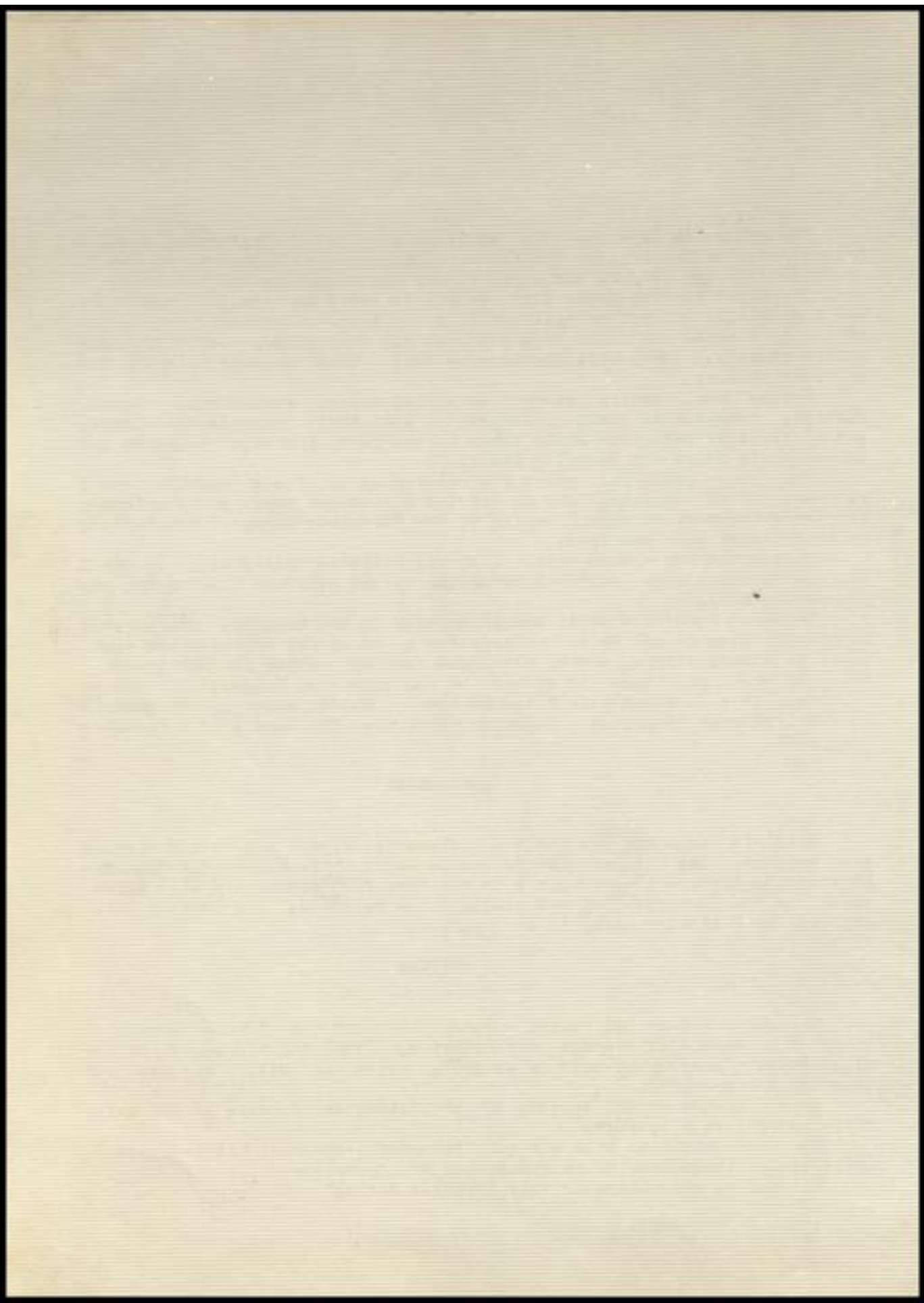
JUNIORS

The Juniors have had quite a busy year with the "Junior Jamboree" in which a number of classes participated. Then the big night of the Class Play, "Aunt Abby Answers an Ad", which was quite a success (at least in our opinion).

At the Junior-Senior Banquet we entertained the Seniors at the Swiss Chalet in Colorado Springs.

The climax of the year was the Promenade--the one, time-consuming event--as we spent many hours decorating the Gymnasium.

We hope everyone enjoyed this "Hawaiian Night."





Glenn Finney



Verna Galvan



Glen Fuller



Patricia Goodfitt



Barbara Kerr



Charles Ettleman



Betty Serfoss



David Hefner



Edward Oliver



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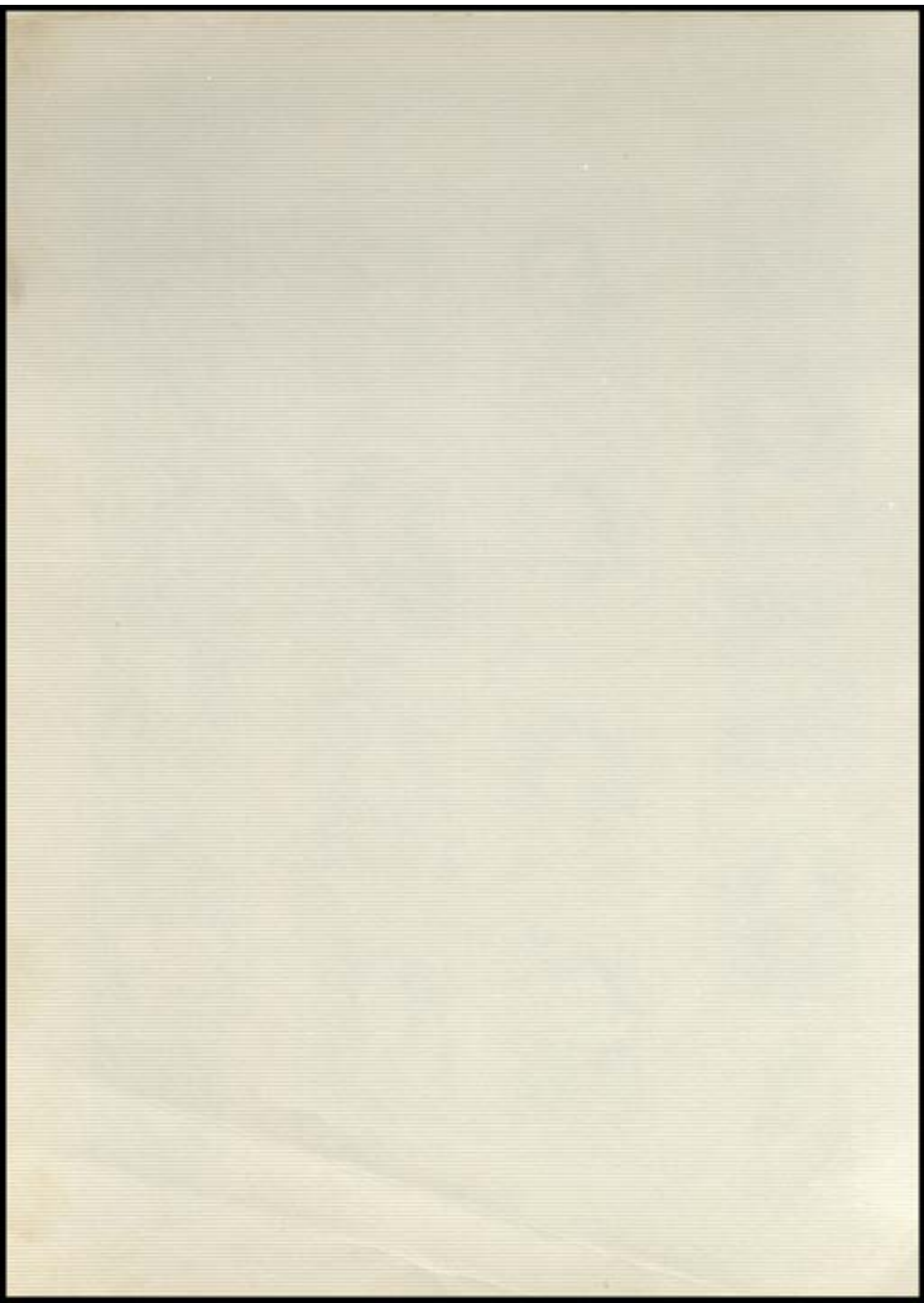
Carol McDowell



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Billy White



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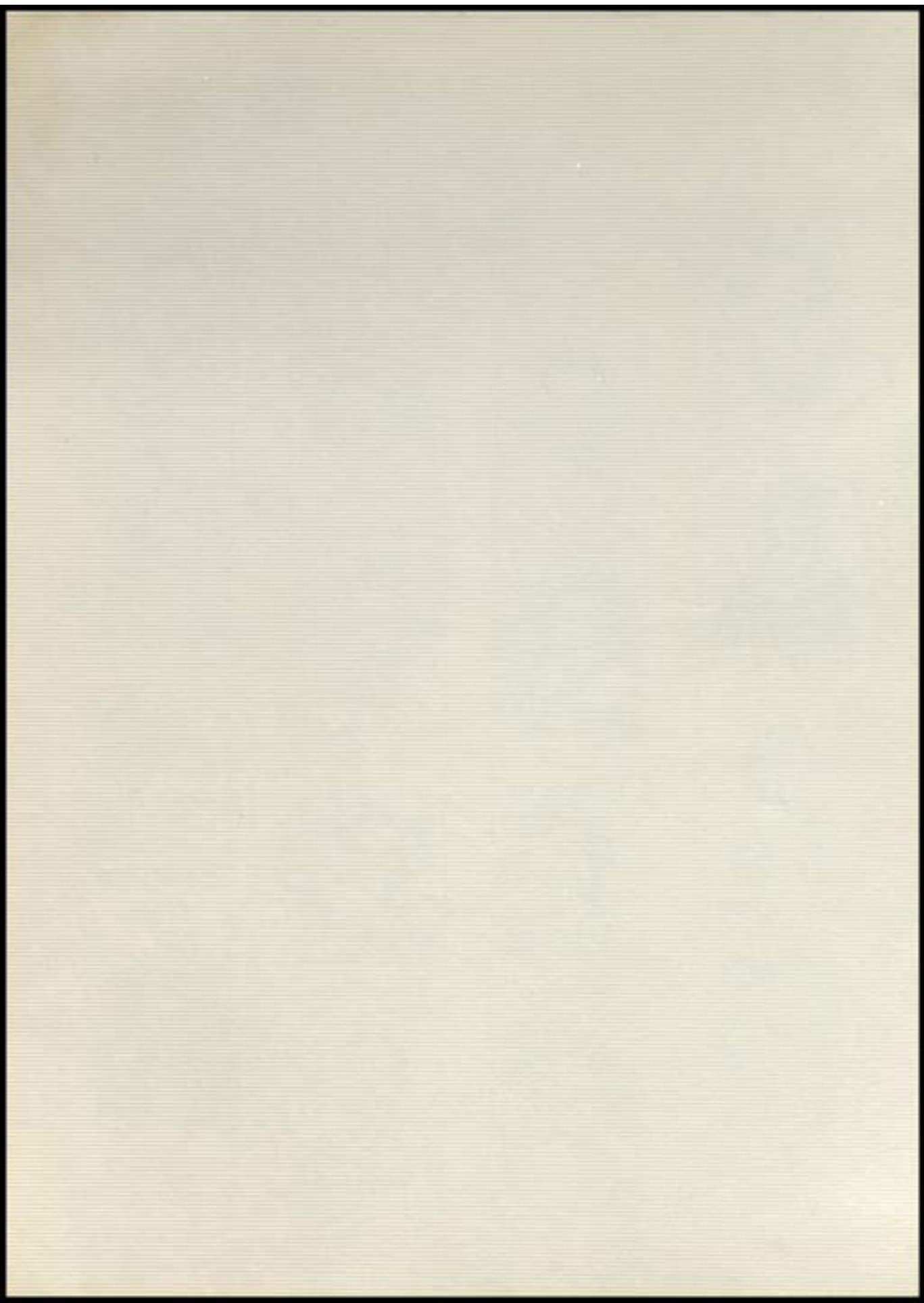
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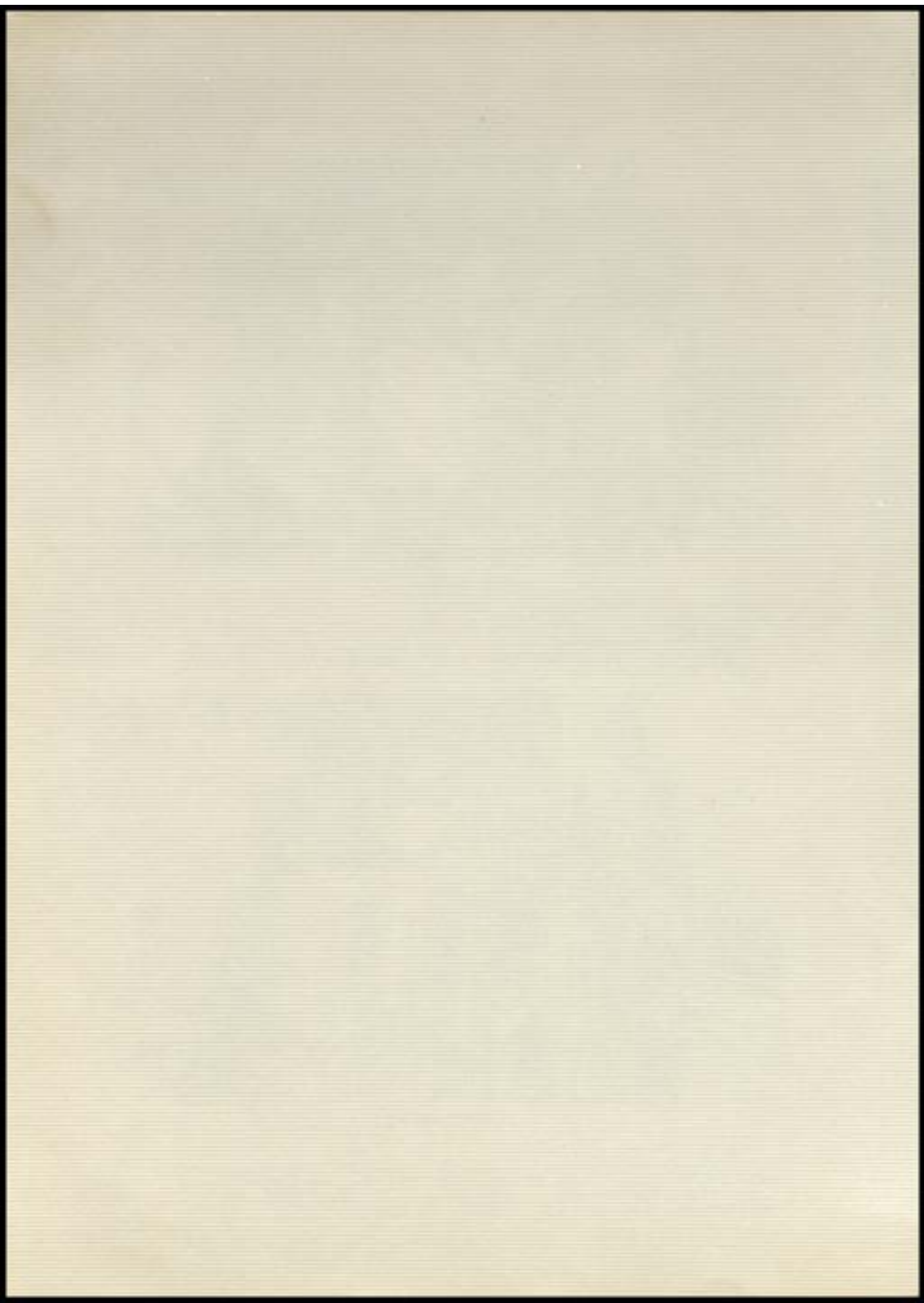
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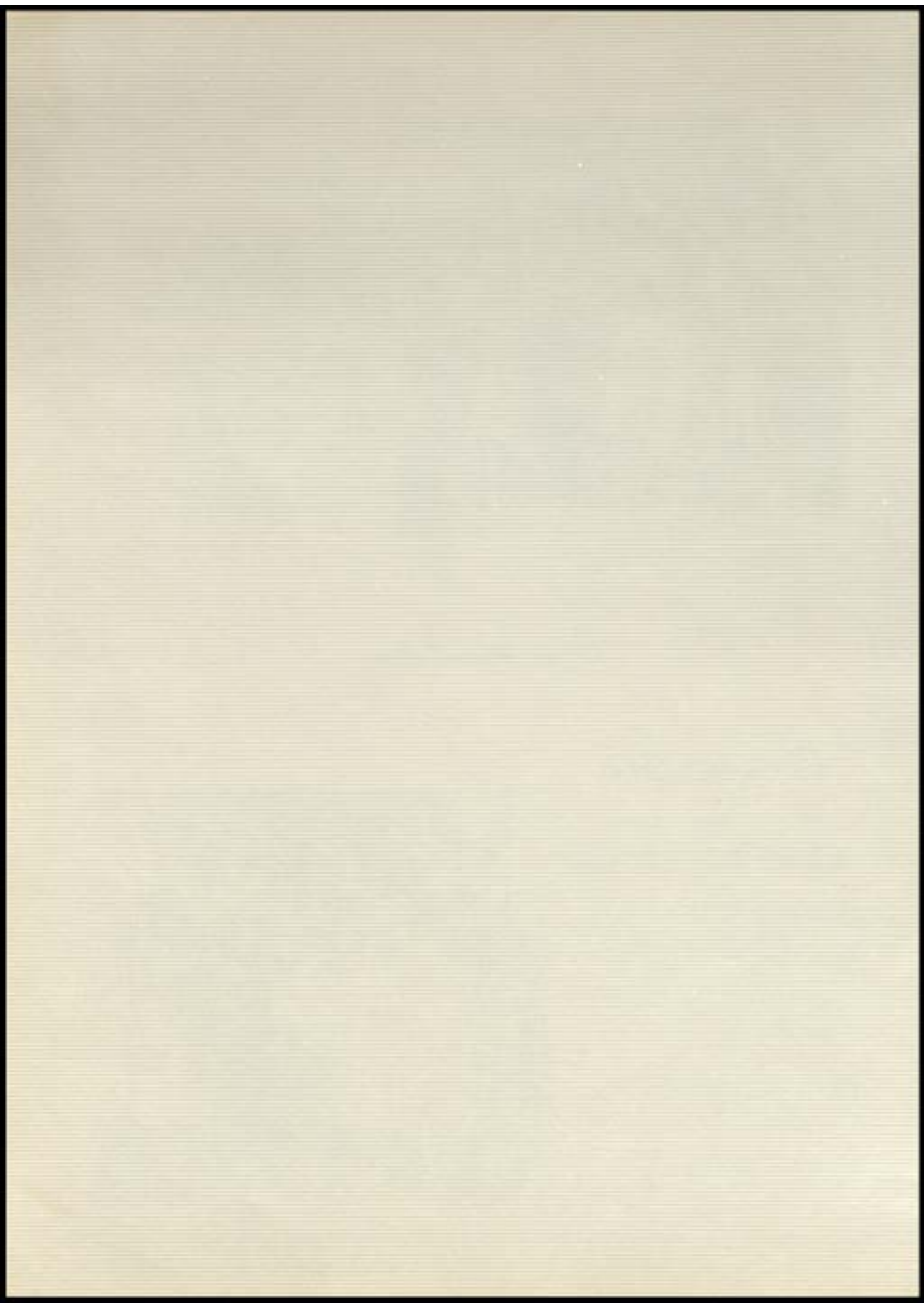
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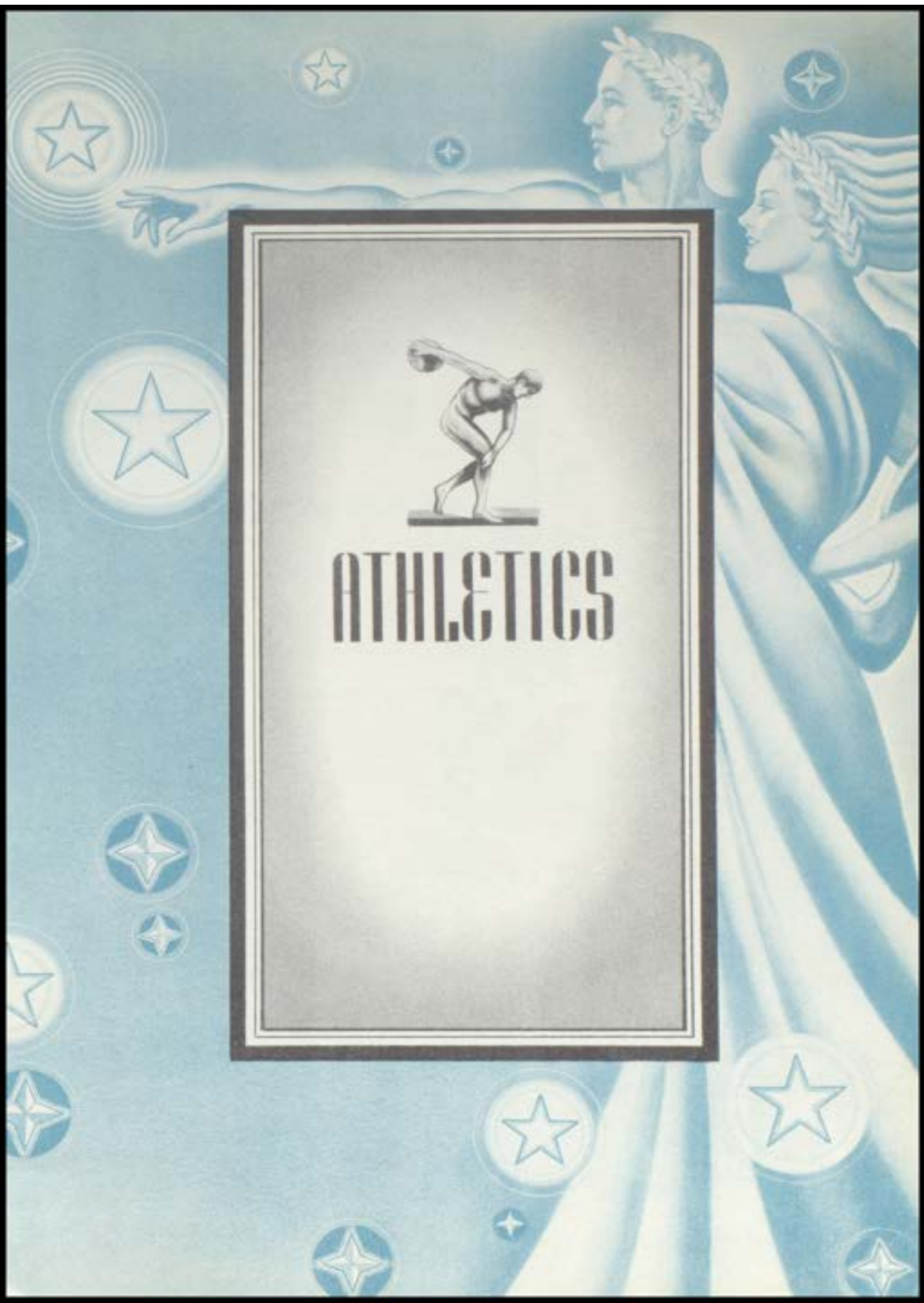
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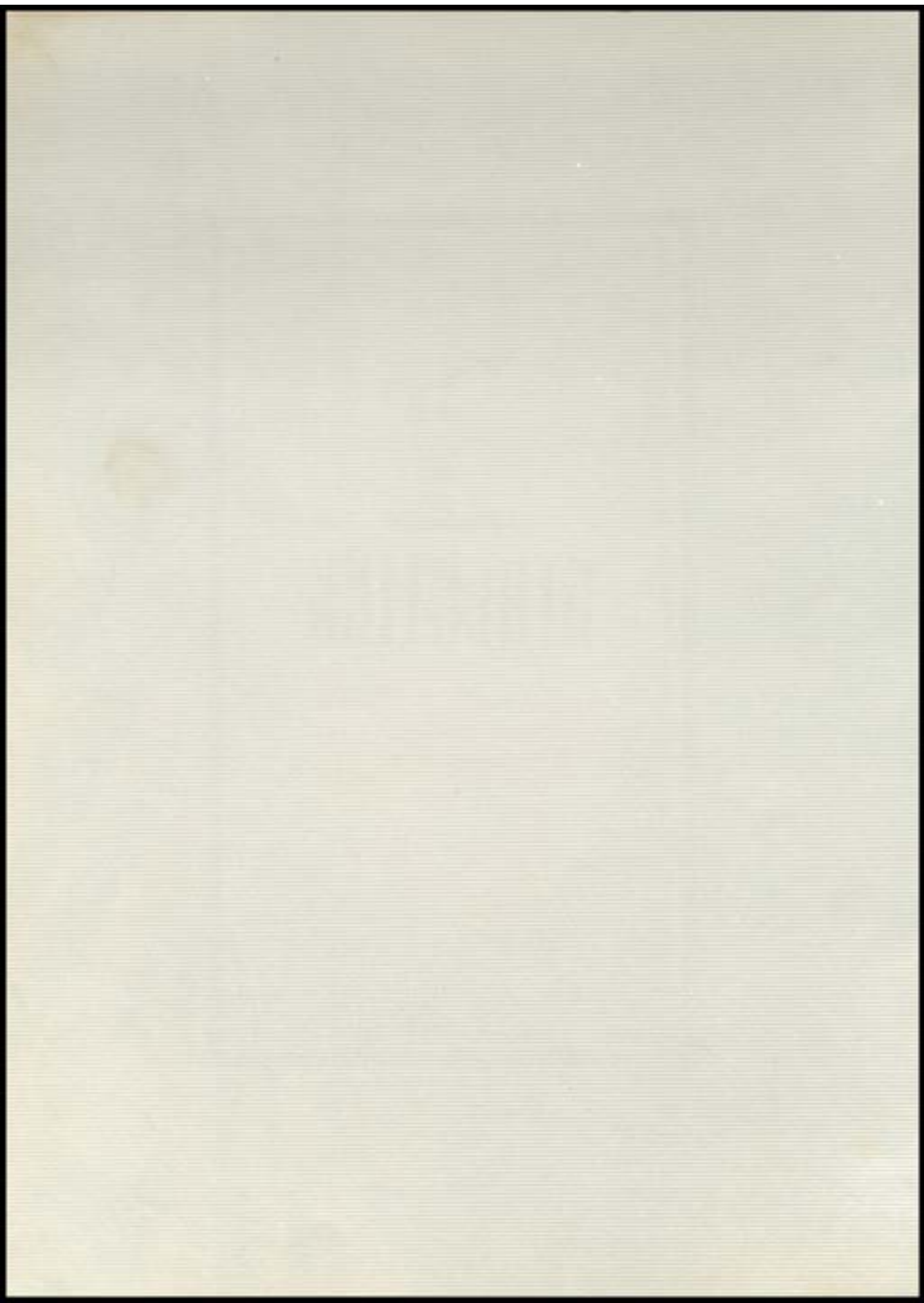
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ATHLETICS





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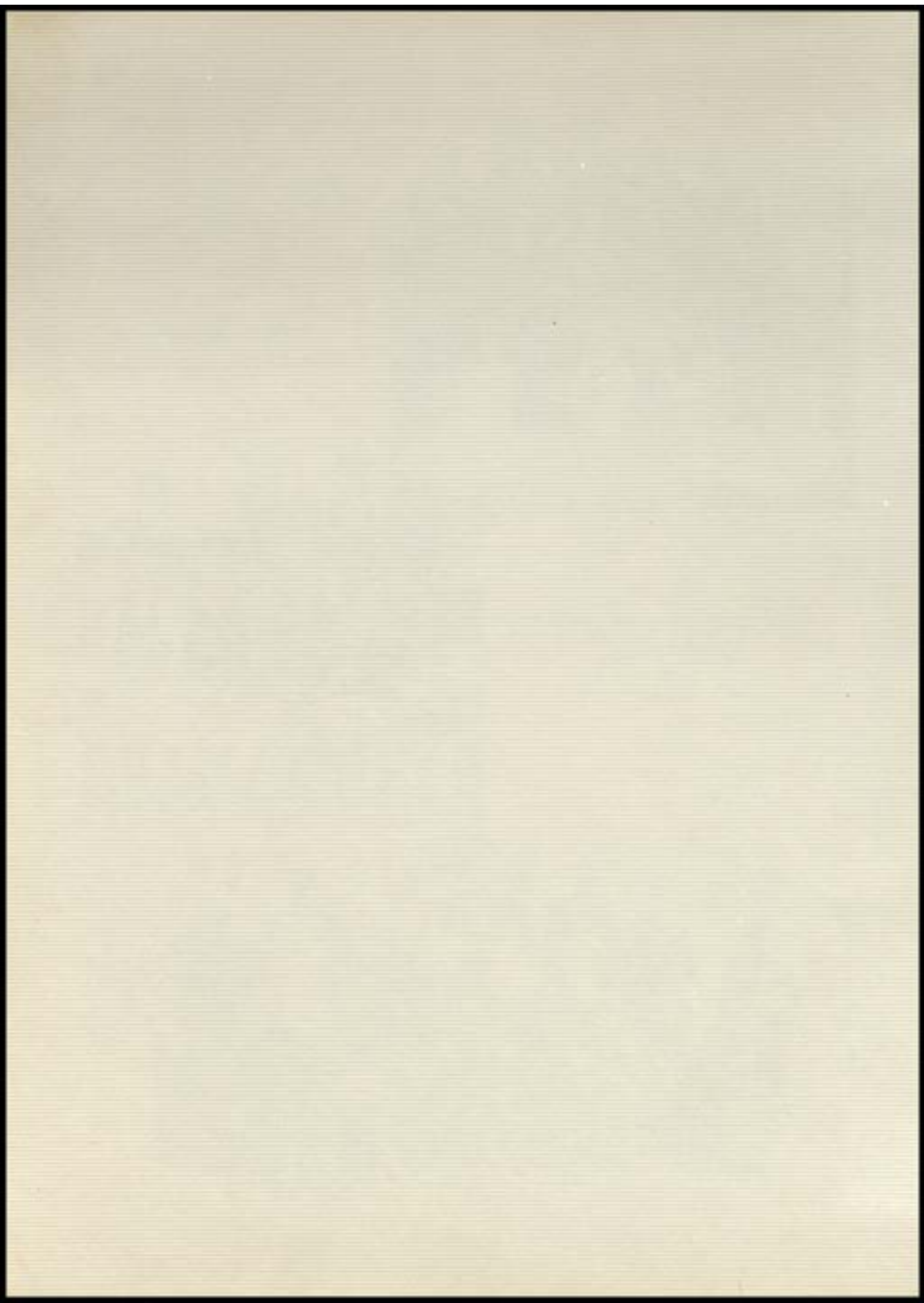
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Team

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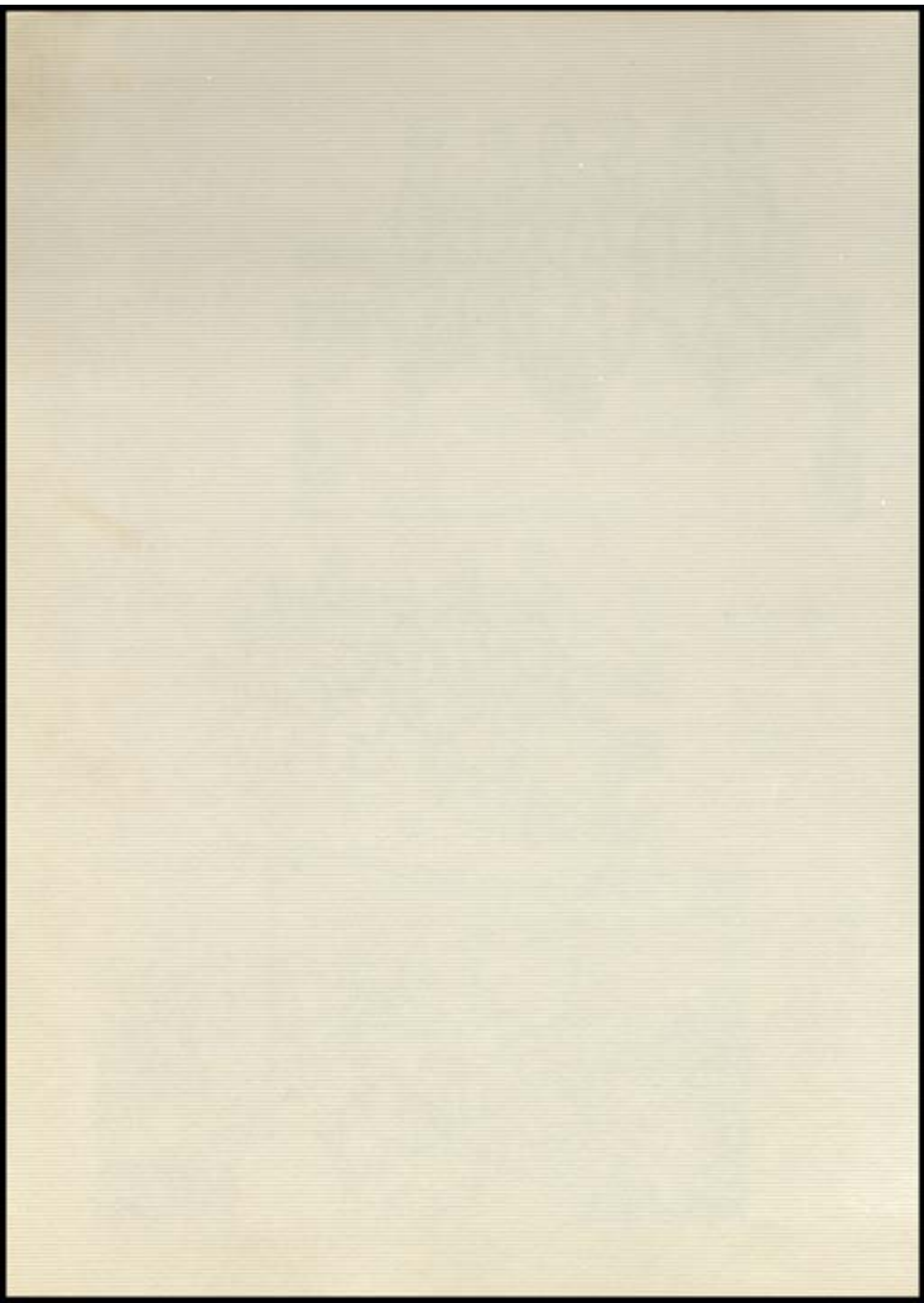


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March 23,
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BOYS' ATHLETICS

The 1949-1950 basketball season was the most successful in years for the Fenrose High Beavers. The Beavers rated as being an easy mark by the rest of the league schools surprised the typsters by winning three games in a row at the start of the league season, downing Monument, Victor, and Fountain. The Beavers were an inexperienced team boasting one freshman and two other boys with no basketball experience on the first team. Despite inexperience and lack of height the Beavers always turned in a fighting game and were probably the most improved team in the league.

During the district tournament the boys from Fenrose defeated Sugar City by a score of 42 to 21. The same afternoon they engaged a fresh Cripple Creek squad and dropped a hard fought game in the final seconds by three points.

Probably the outstanding feature about this year's squad was their improvement. In one short season this inexperienced squad rose from a team any one could beat any time to a team which held the high respect of all opponents.

The first team consisted of Buck McDowell, Tom Minson, Dick Carrithers, John Canchals, Gene White, David Patch, Earl Jones, and Mike Early. The second string boasted Darrel Lock, Milton Hinkle, Sylvanus Shipman, Frank Gullison, Robert Hancock, Howell Minson, and Marvin Ackerman. John Beeson and Louis Galvan did a good job of managing both teams.

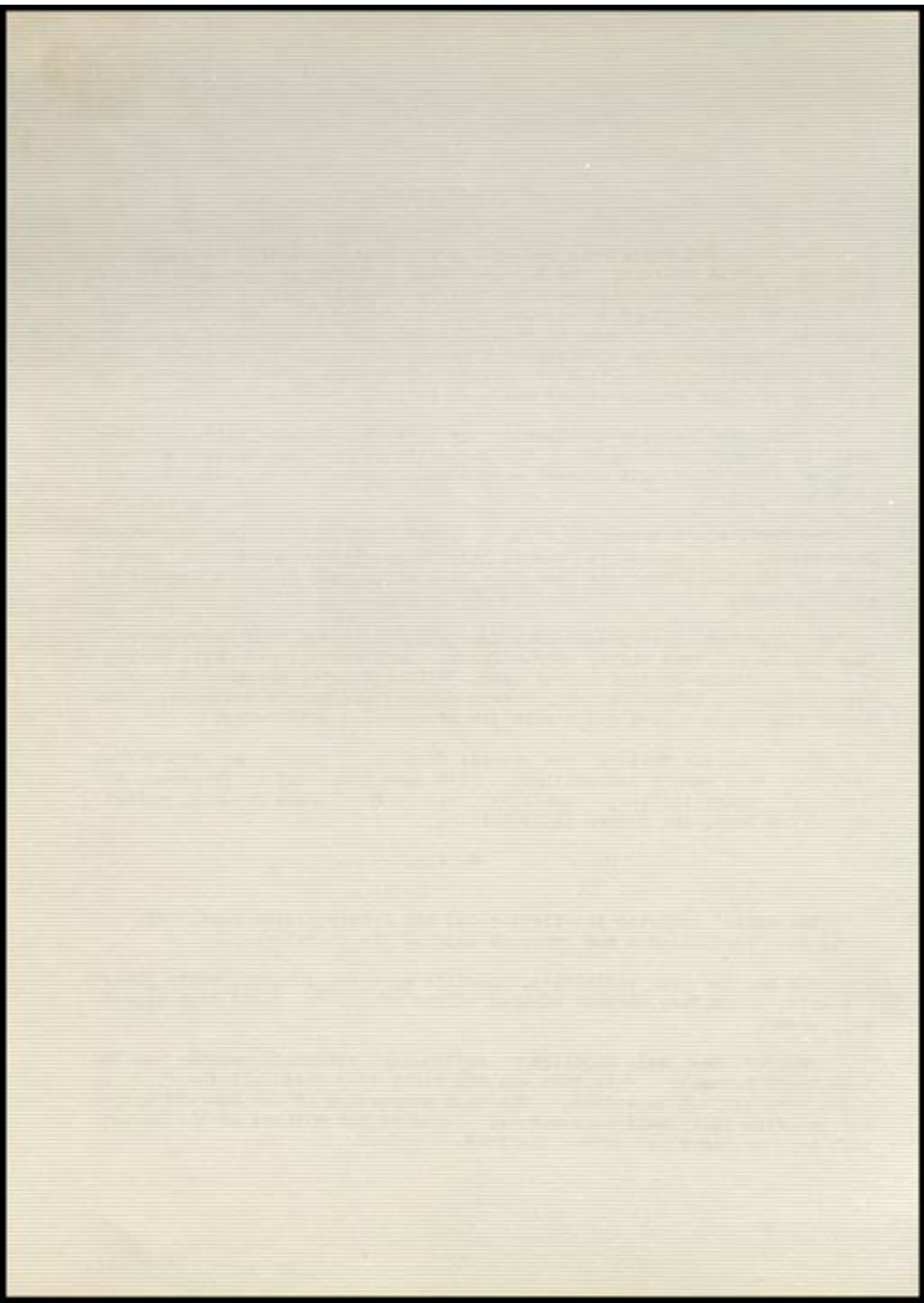
Next year the Beavers are looking forward to having an even better team than this year's aggregation. With some fine Junior, Freshman, and Sophomore possibilities, backed by this year's Eighth Graders, a fast aggressive team, the future looks bright.

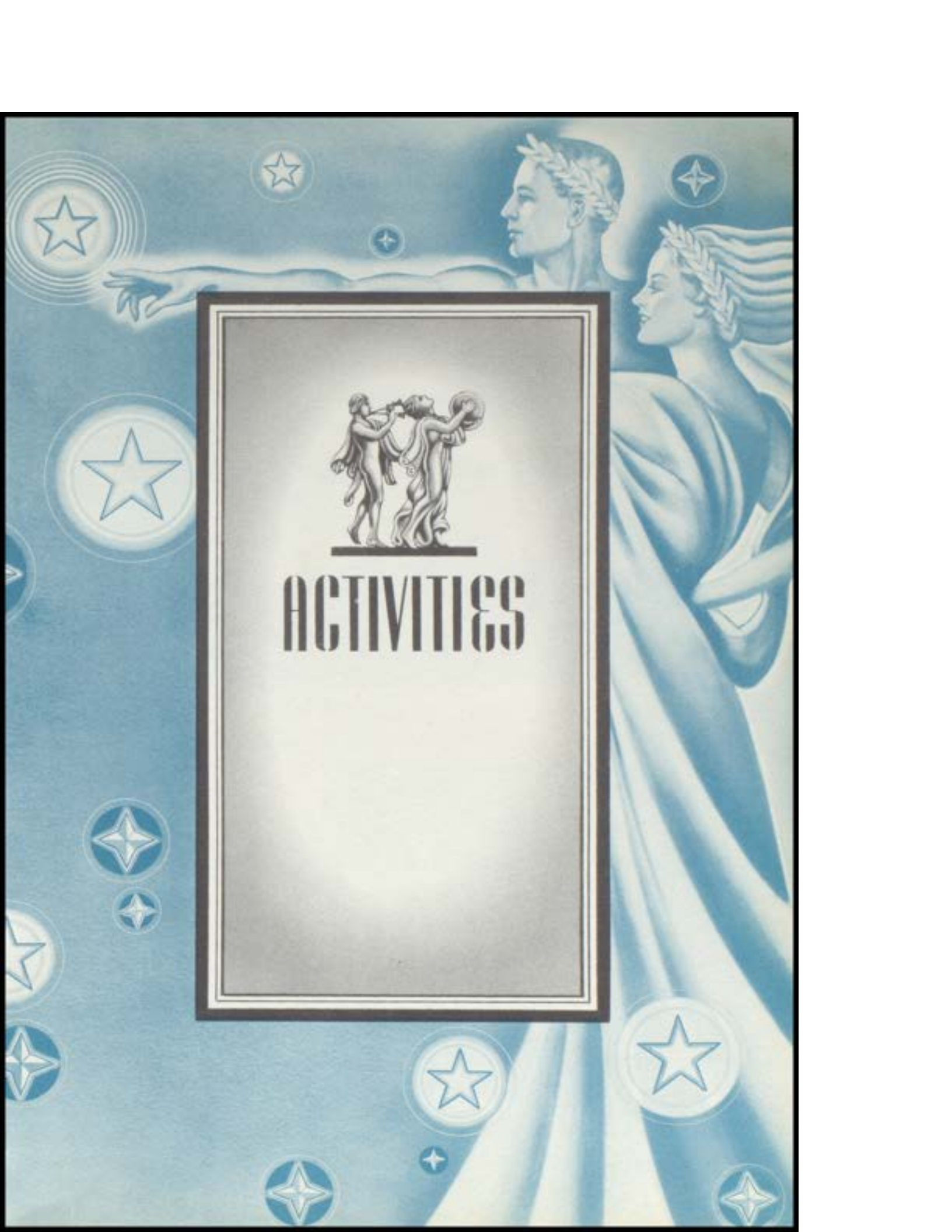
G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association has had a very active year. All the girls have participated and everyone enjoyed the activities.

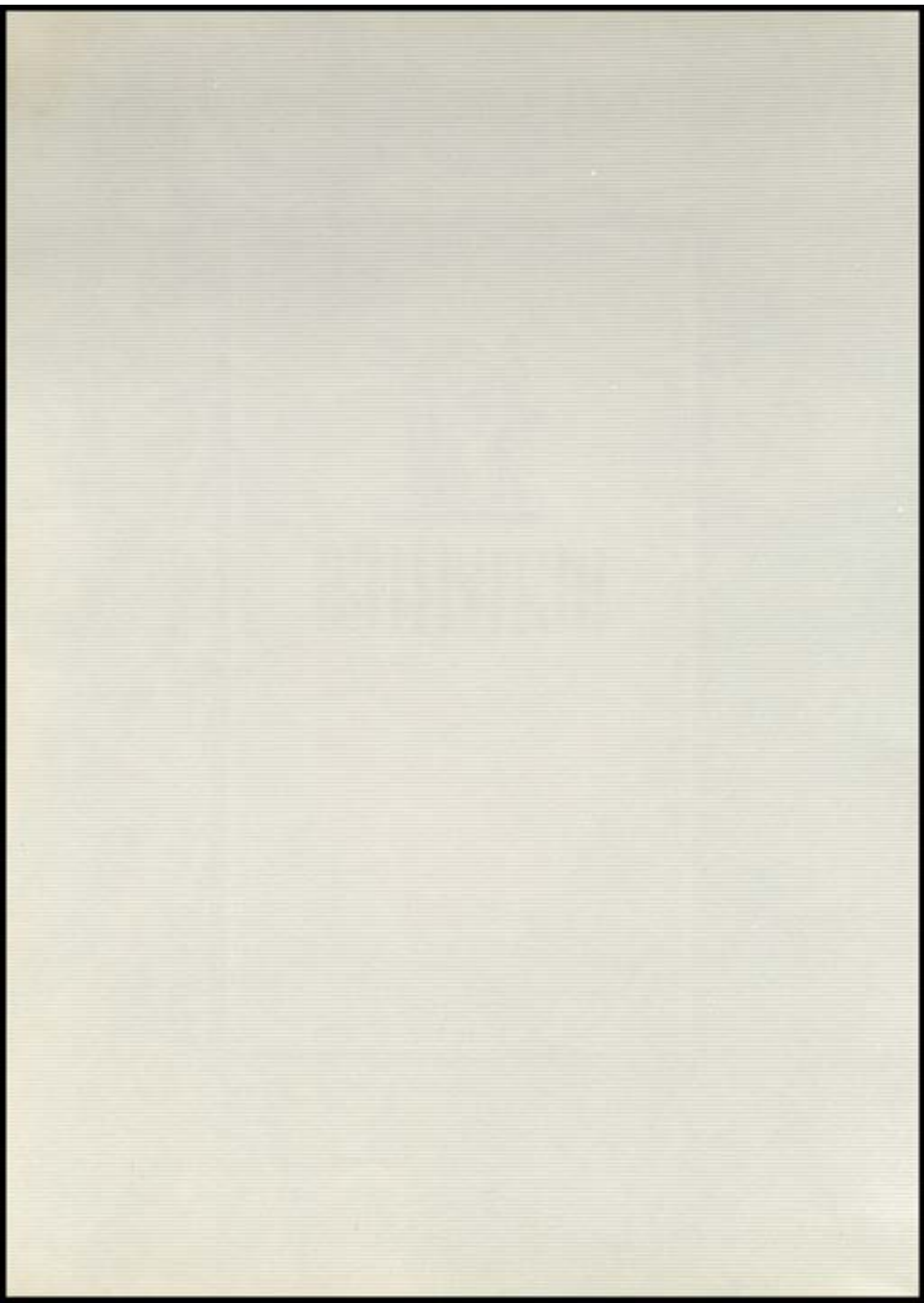
For the Pep Club activities, the girls wore red jumpers, white blouses and white shoes. They marched between halves of all the first team basketball games.

One of the main highlights ending our basketball season was the basketball banquet. This year was the first time that all the G. A. A. girls were invited to attend. The main attraction of the banquet tables was the King Basketball centerpiece. Some of the mothers of the basketball boys prepared and served the food.





ACTIVITIES





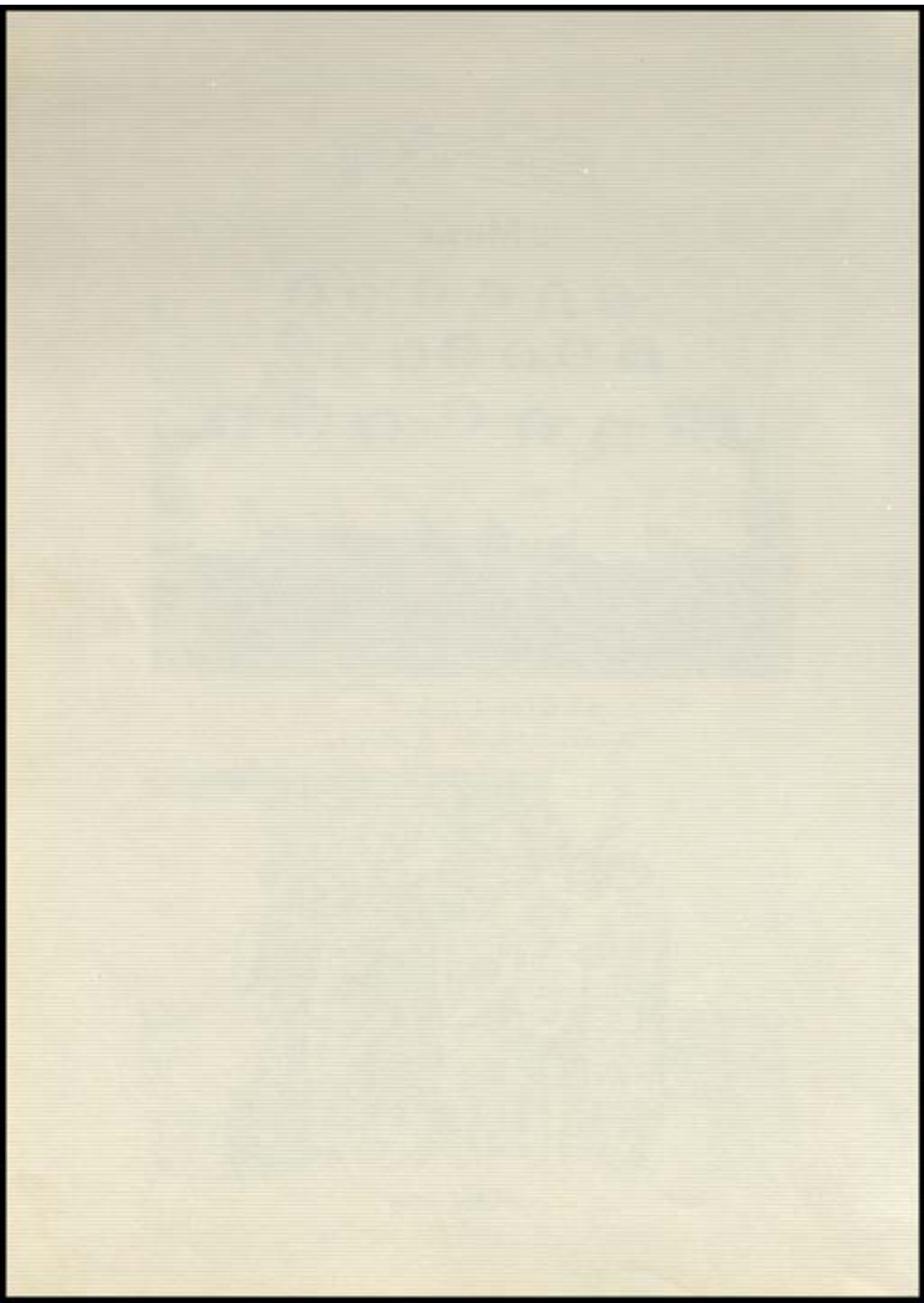
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JUNIOR HIGH





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"New Shoes" ↓

Freshman
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Annual



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Senior Day



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Freshmen



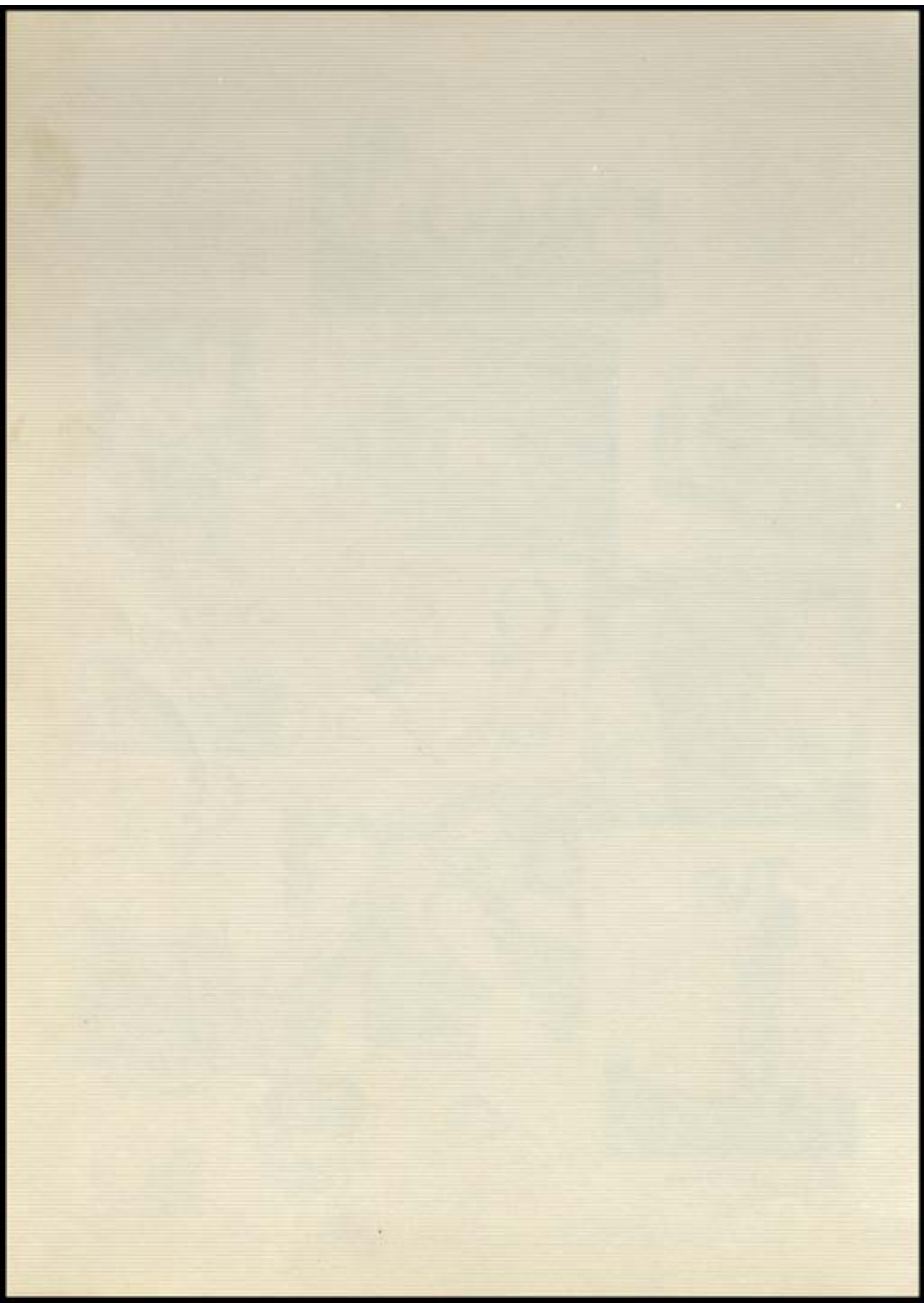
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Loyalty Song

A handwritten musical score for a piece titled "Loyalty Song". The score is written on ten systems of two staves each, with a treble clef on the upper staff and a bass clef on the lower staff of each system. The music is in a key with one sharp (F#) and a 2/4 time signature. The notation includes various note values (quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes), rests, and dynamic markings such as "p" (piano) and "f" (forte). The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots.

words on following page

OTHER EVENTS

"SCHOOL LOYALTY SONG" Words

We're loyal to you Penrose High
We're red and we're white, Penrose High
We'll back you to stand
Against the best in the Land,
For we know you'll stand,
Penrose High, Rah! Rah!
So, crack out the ball, Penrose High,
We're backing you all, Penrose High.
Our team is a famed protector.
On Boys, for we expect a
Victory from you, Penrose High.

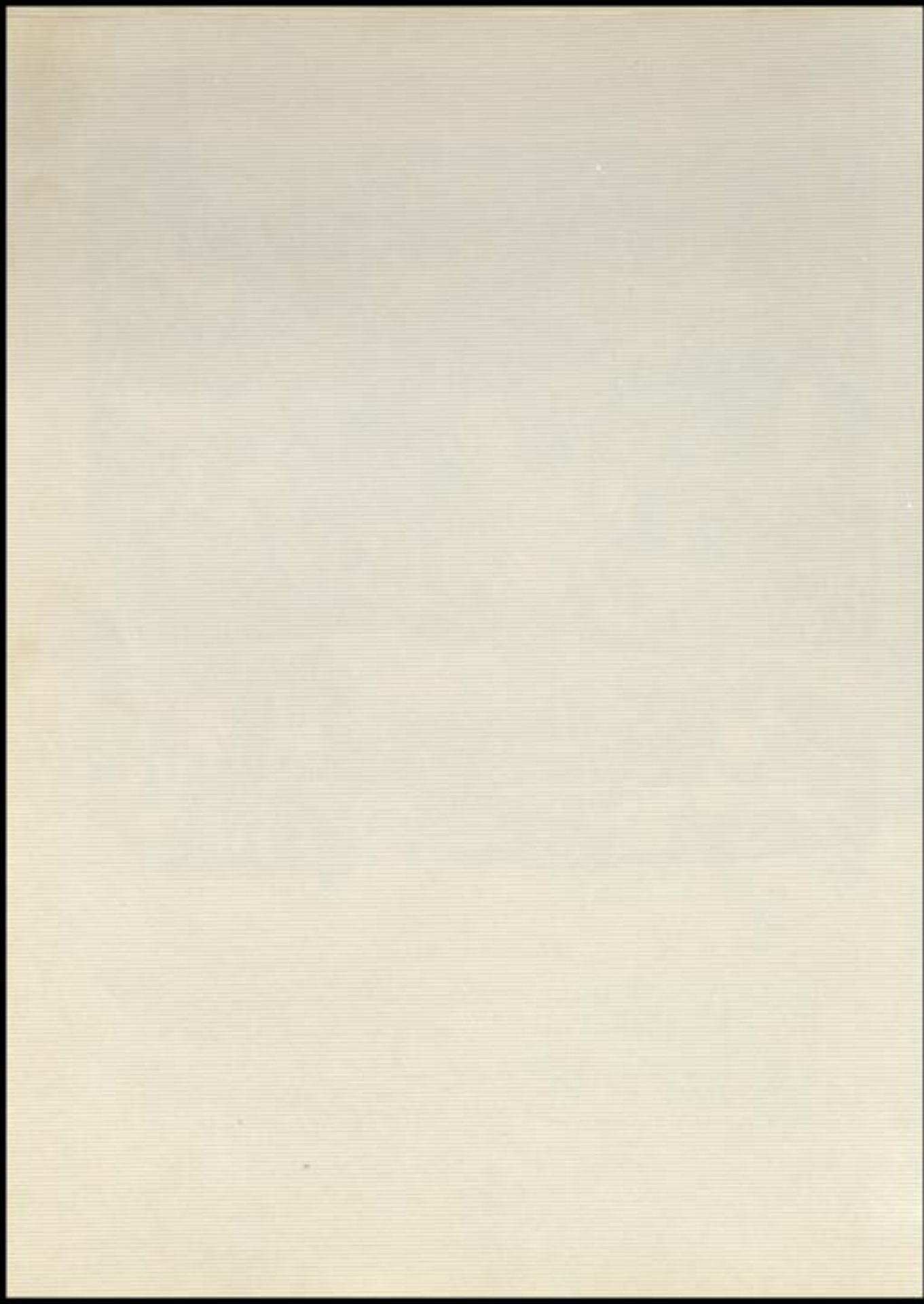
Chehe! Chehaw! Chehaw! haw! haw!
Chehe! Chehaw! Chehaw! haw! haw!
Penrose, Penrose! Penrose!!

Fling out that dear old flag
of red and white,
Lean on your sons and
Daughters winning the fight
For men of Old Lang Syne.
Pleasing Reliance, shouting
defiance--Ossa-wa-wa!

The Broad green fields that nourish
our land,
For honest labor and for learning
we stand,
Unto thee we pledge our heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Penrose High.

SENIORS IN BABY PICTURES

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| 3. Mary Jane Oliver | 10. Dorothy Cooley |
| 4. Dorothy Hinton | 11. Ray Van Riper |
| 5. David Patch | 12. Margaret Del Valle |
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Freshmen 1949-50



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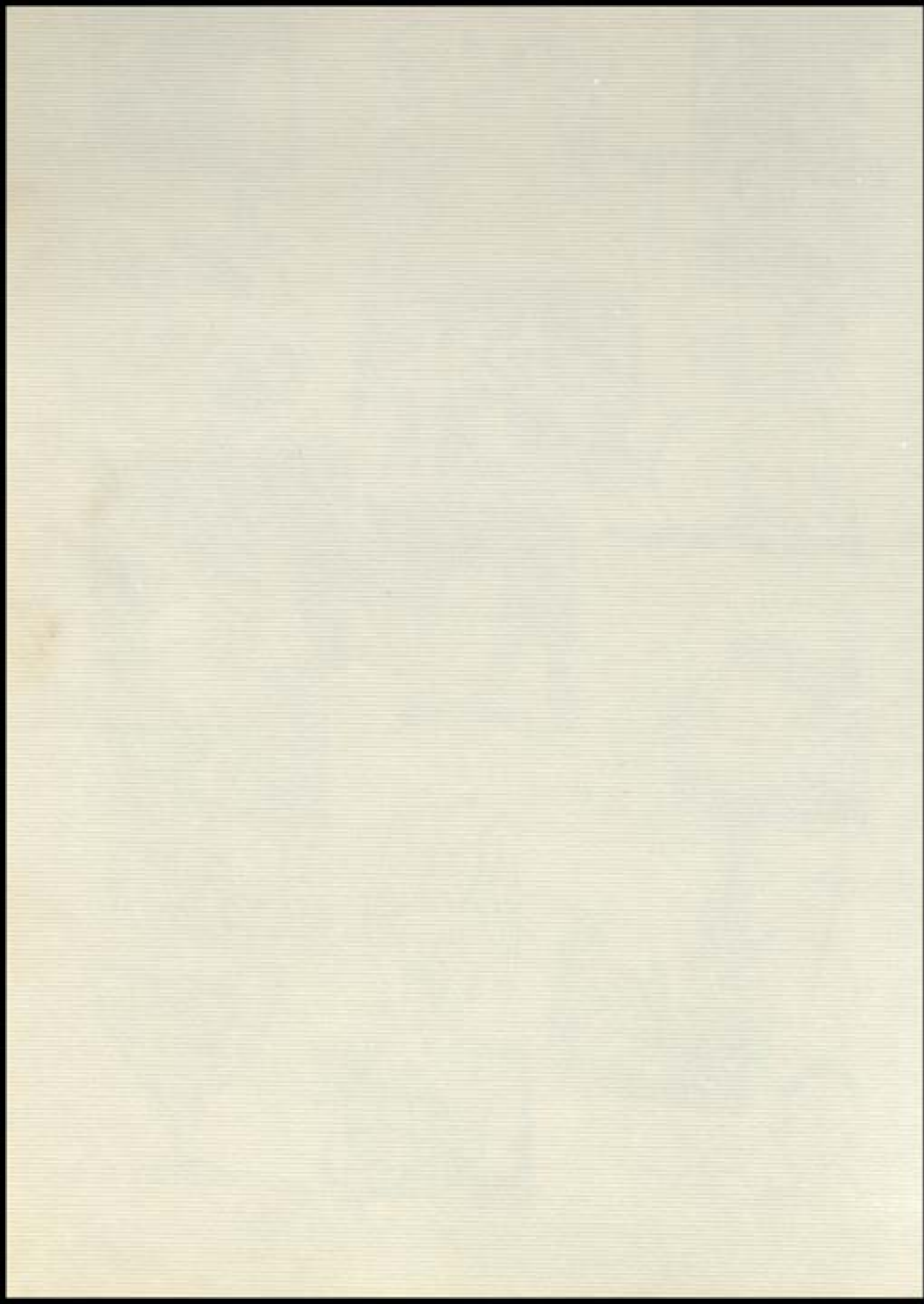


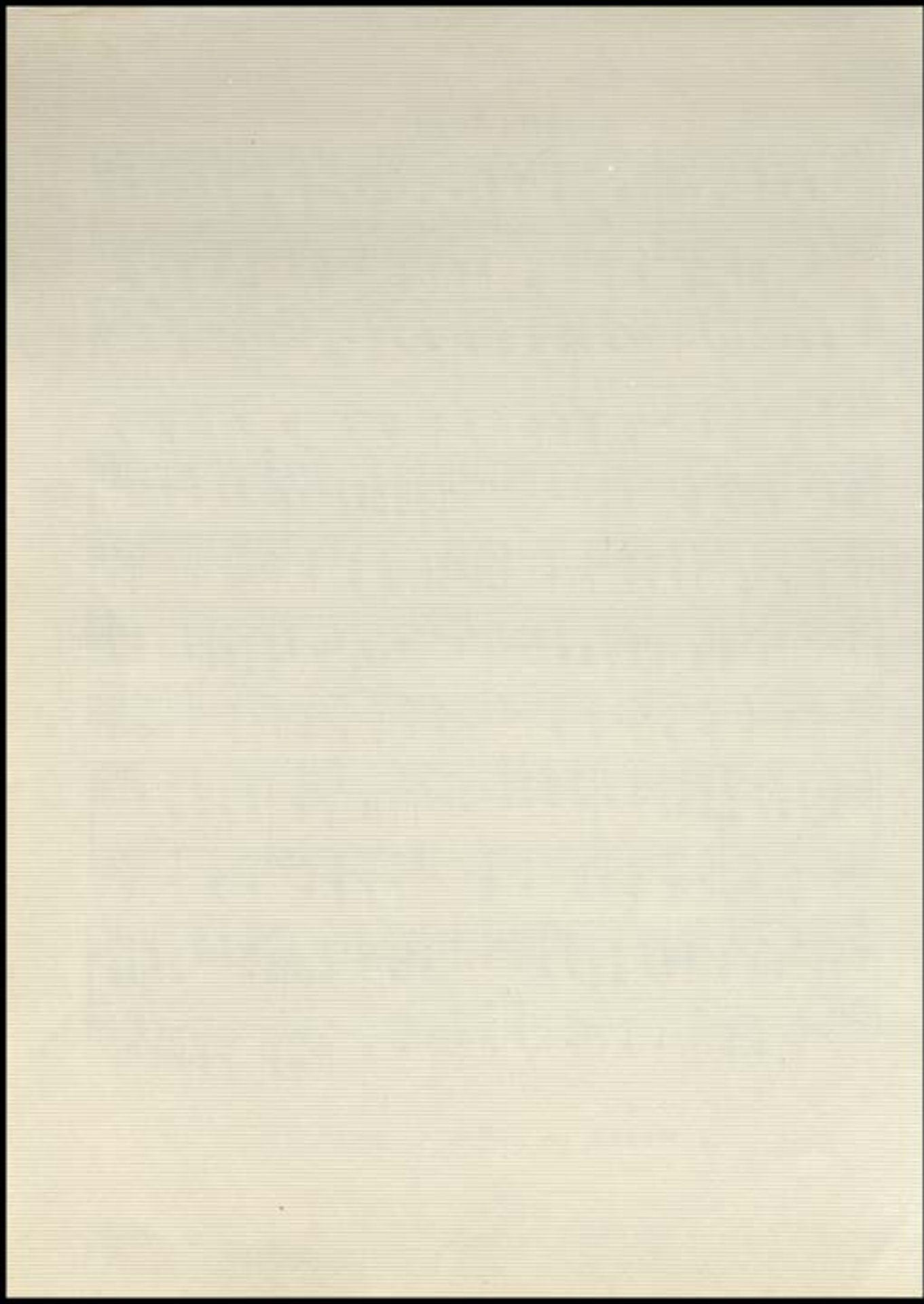
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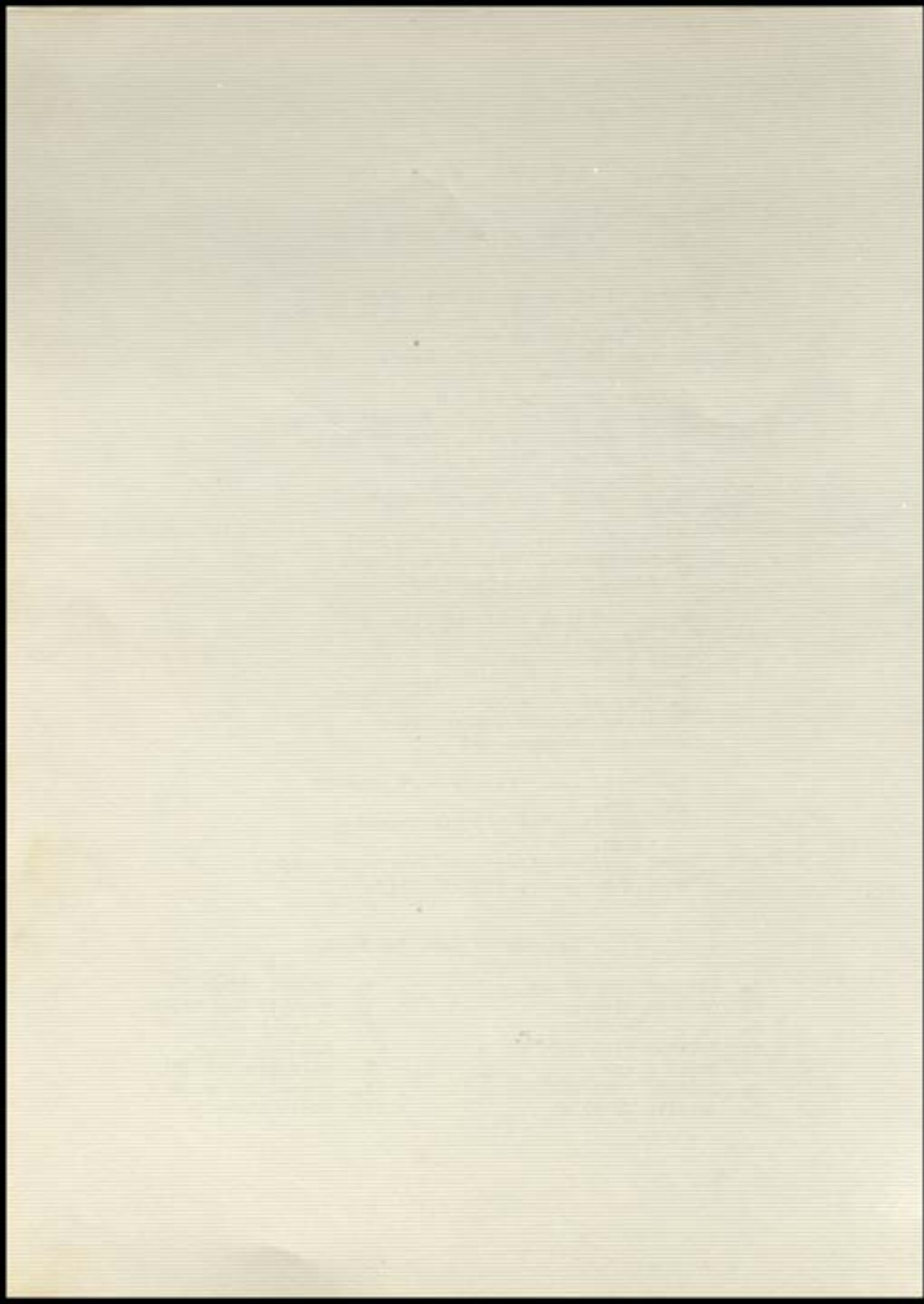


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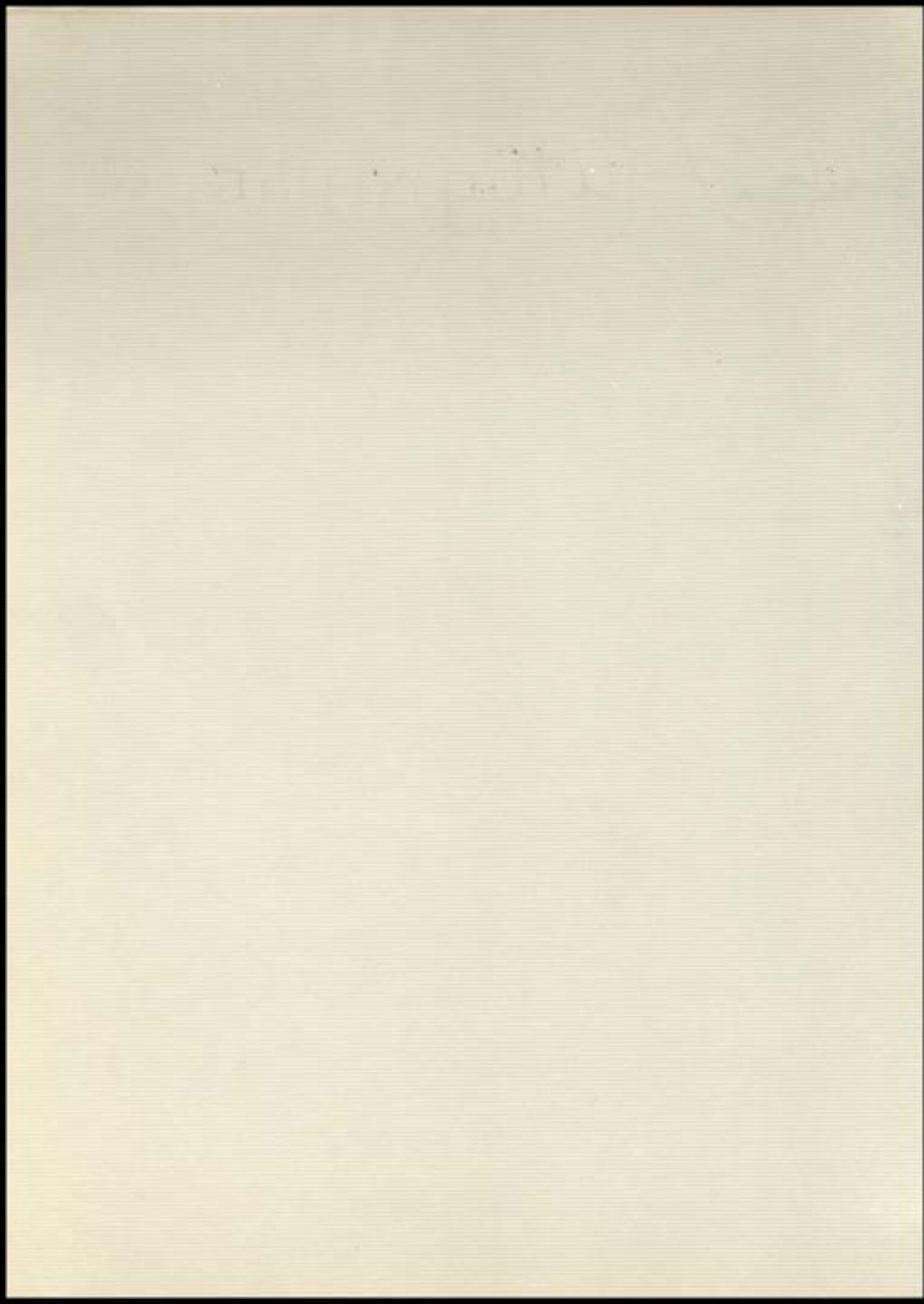




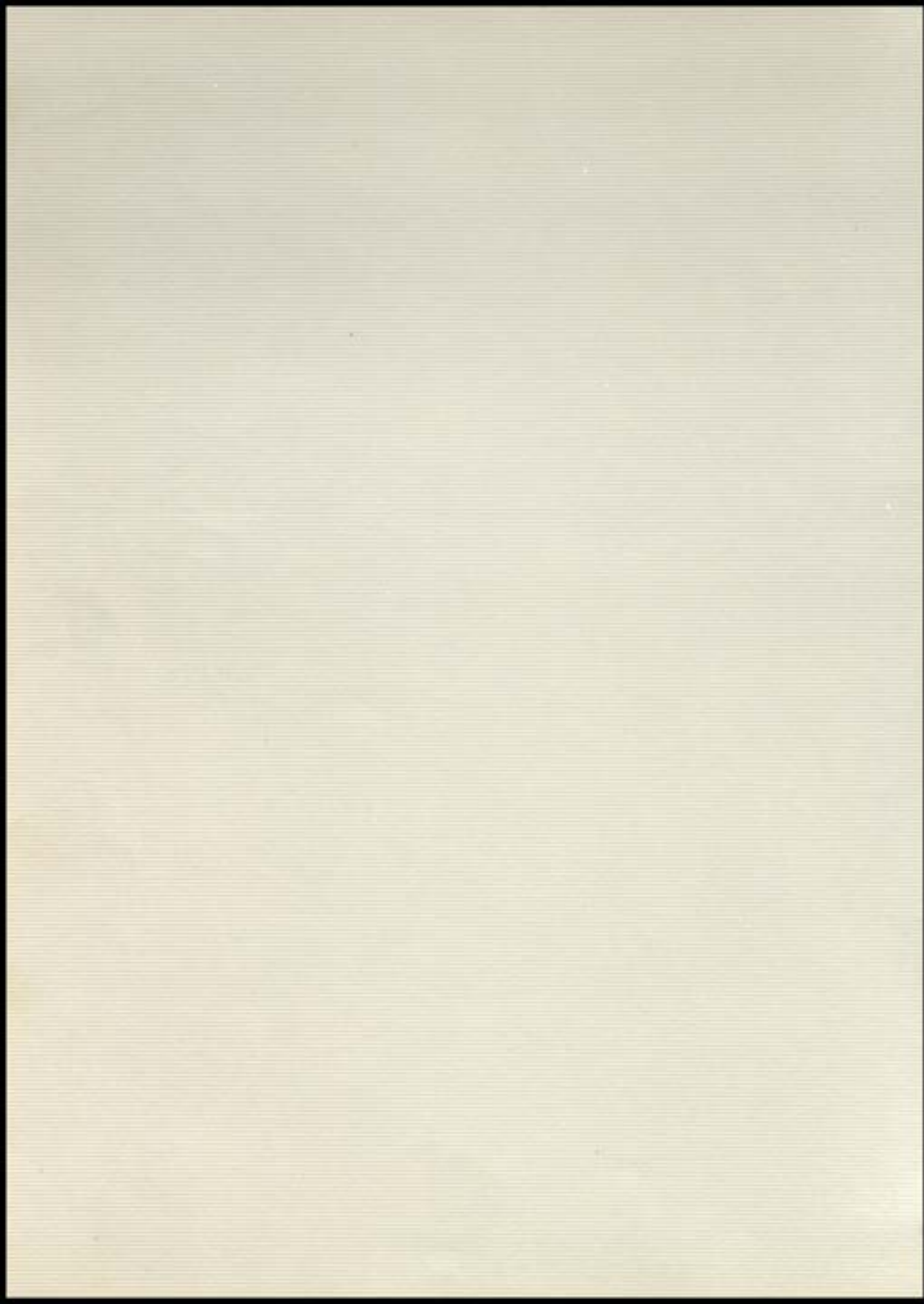


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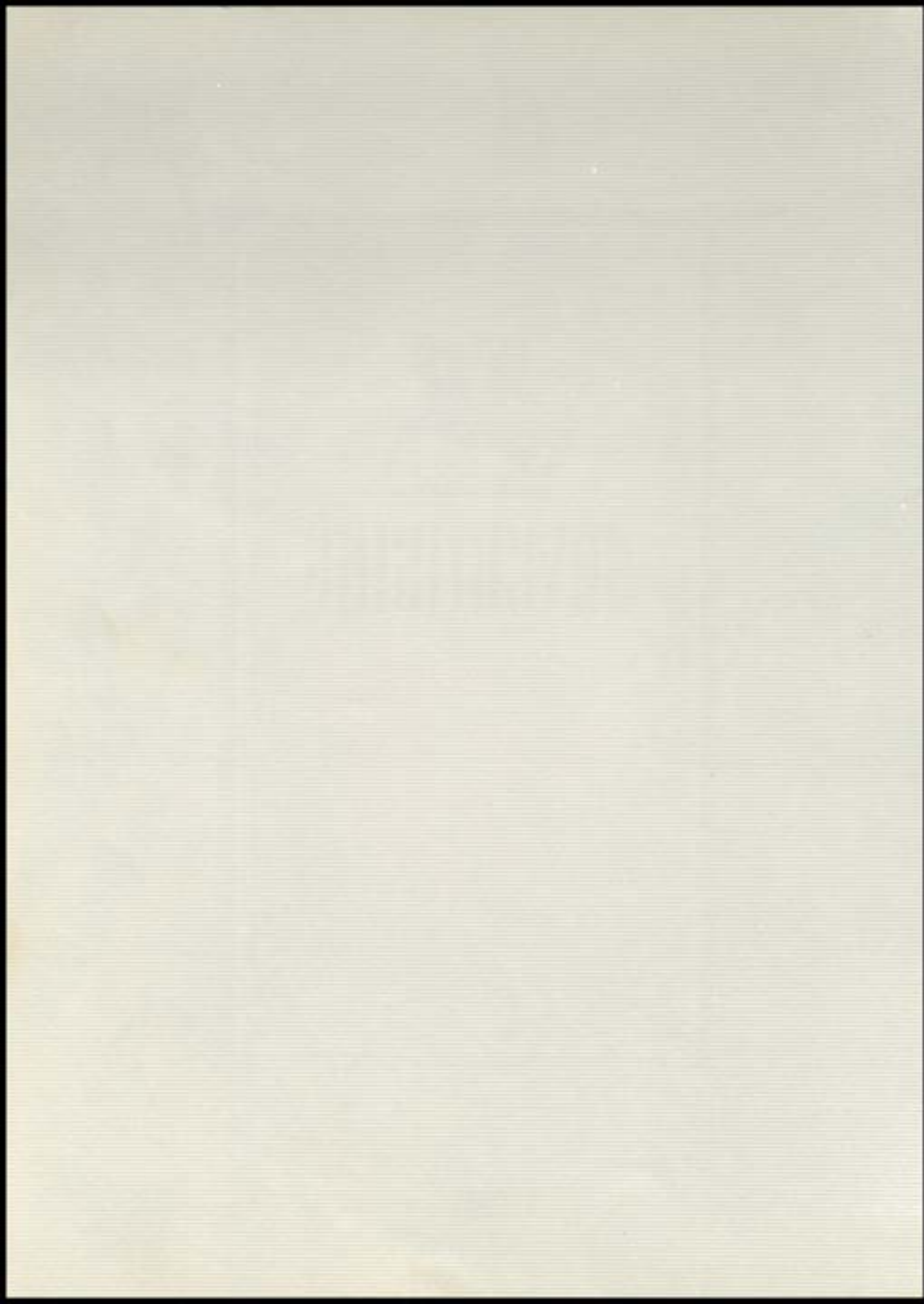








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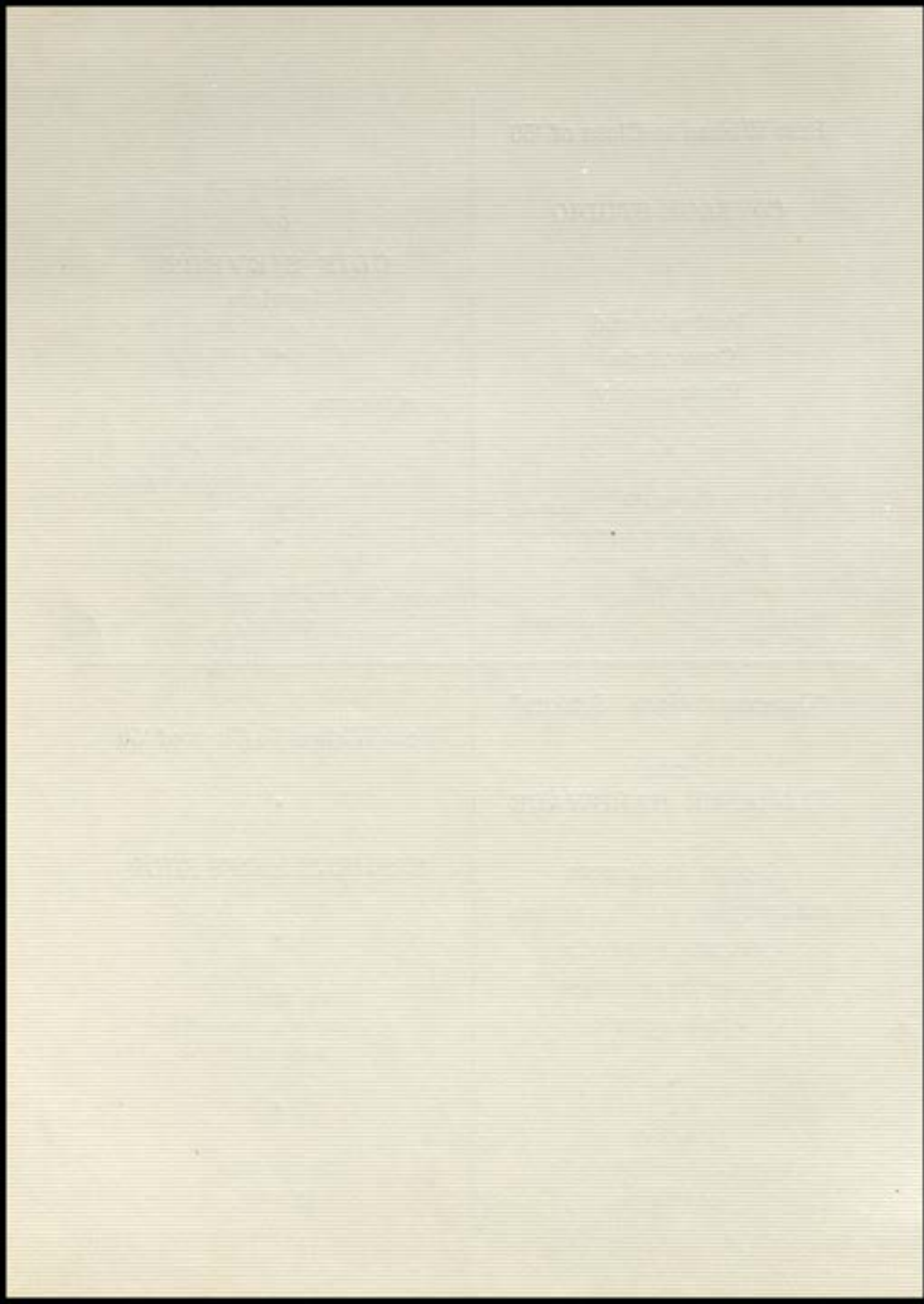
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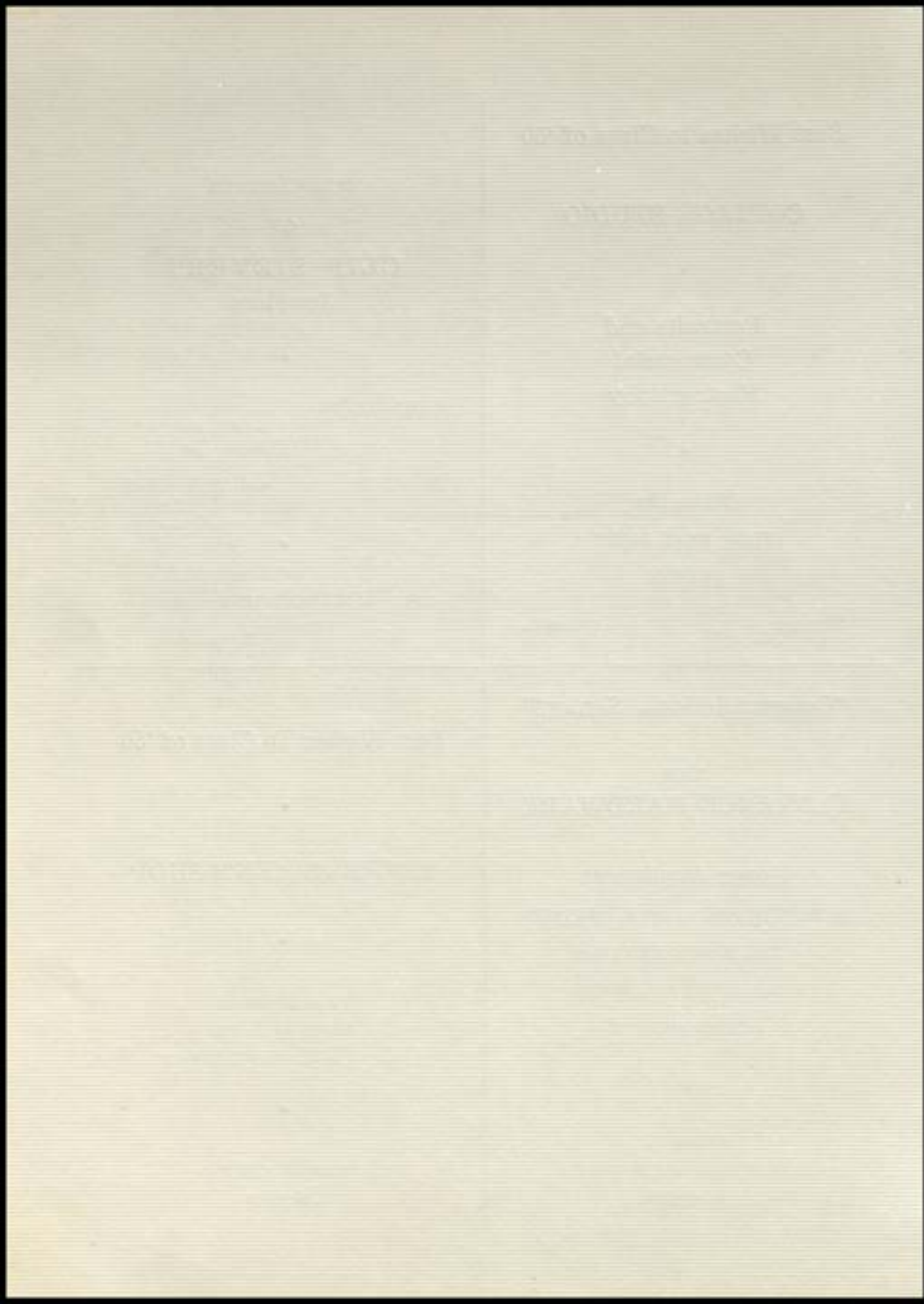
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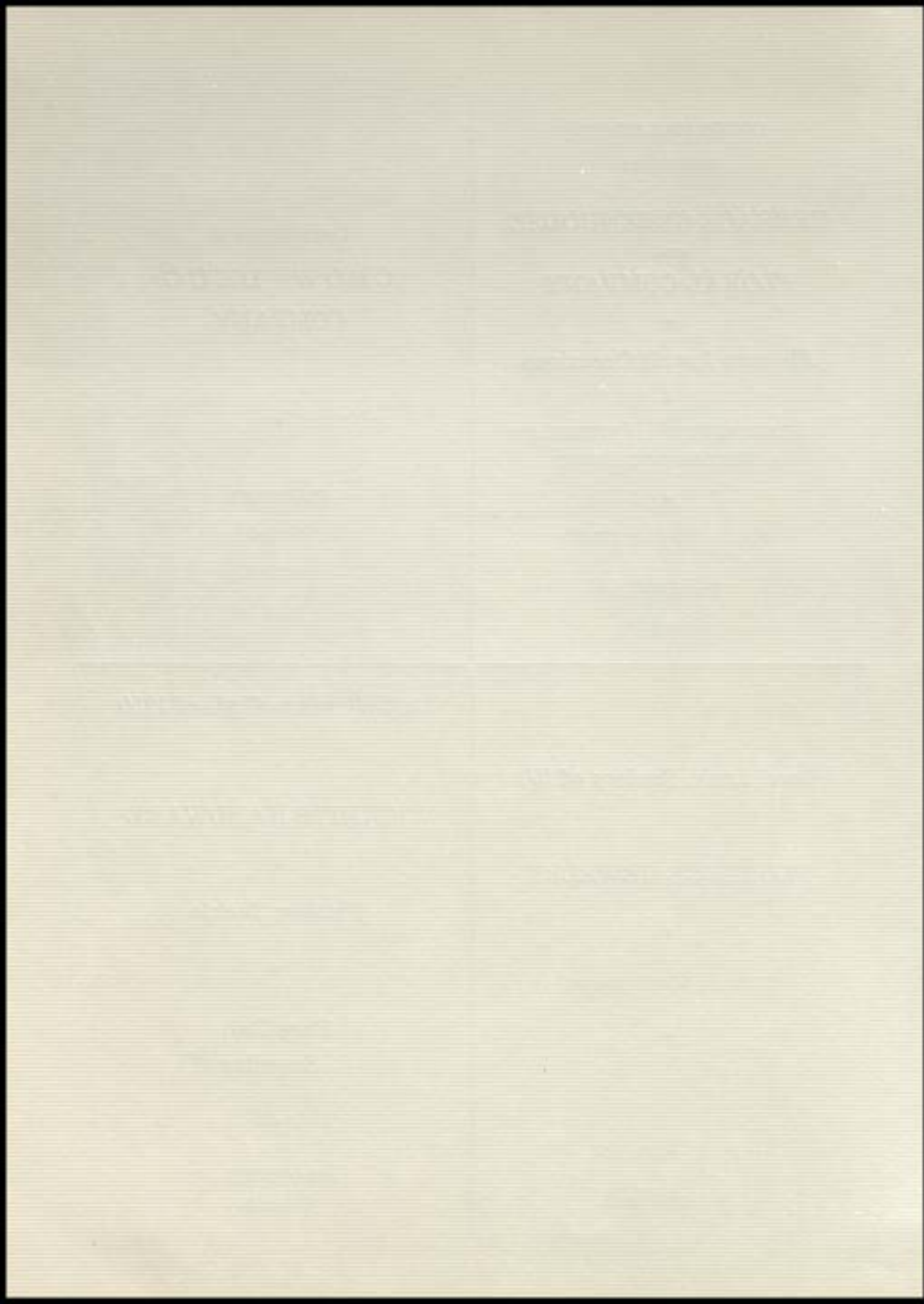
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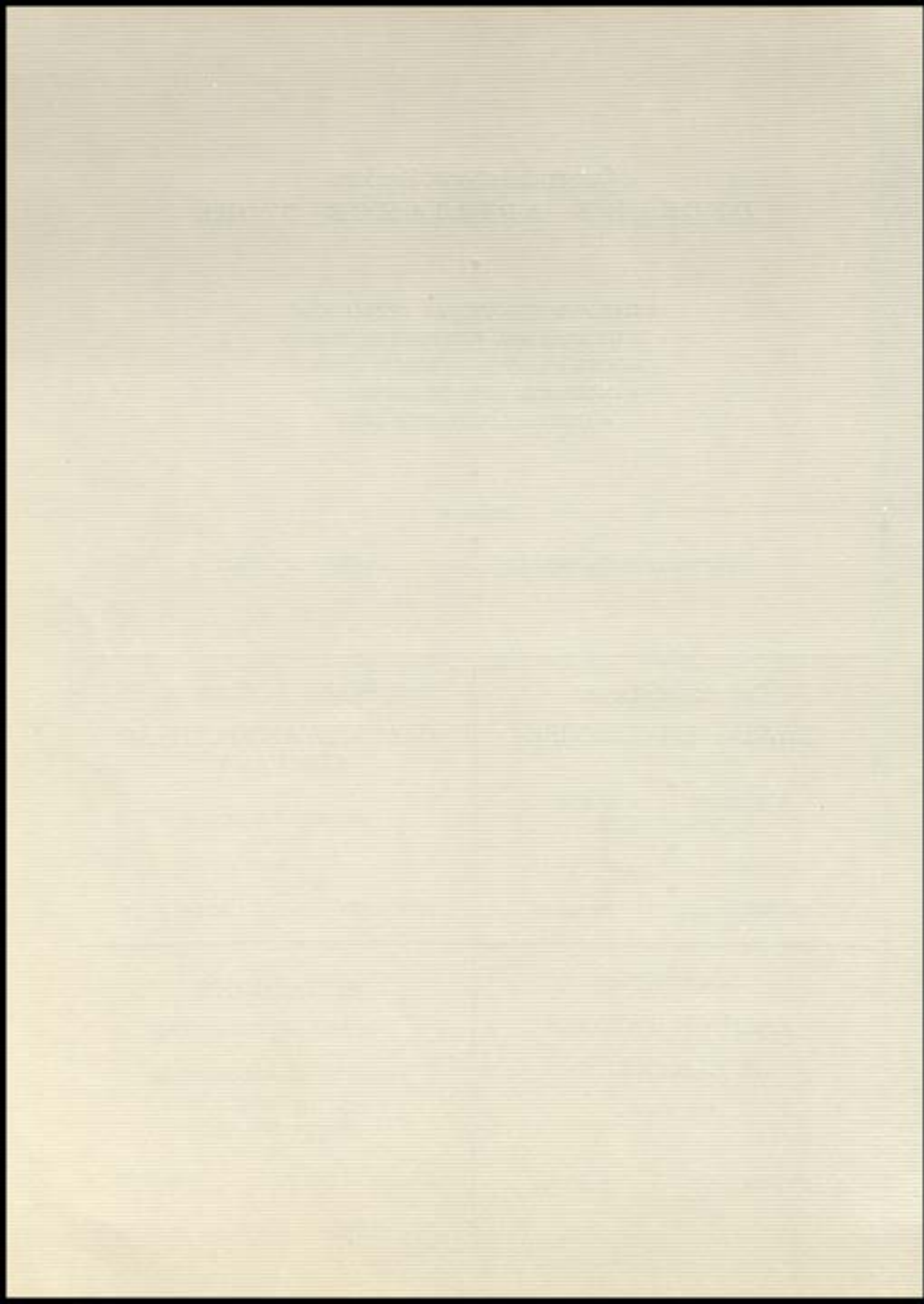
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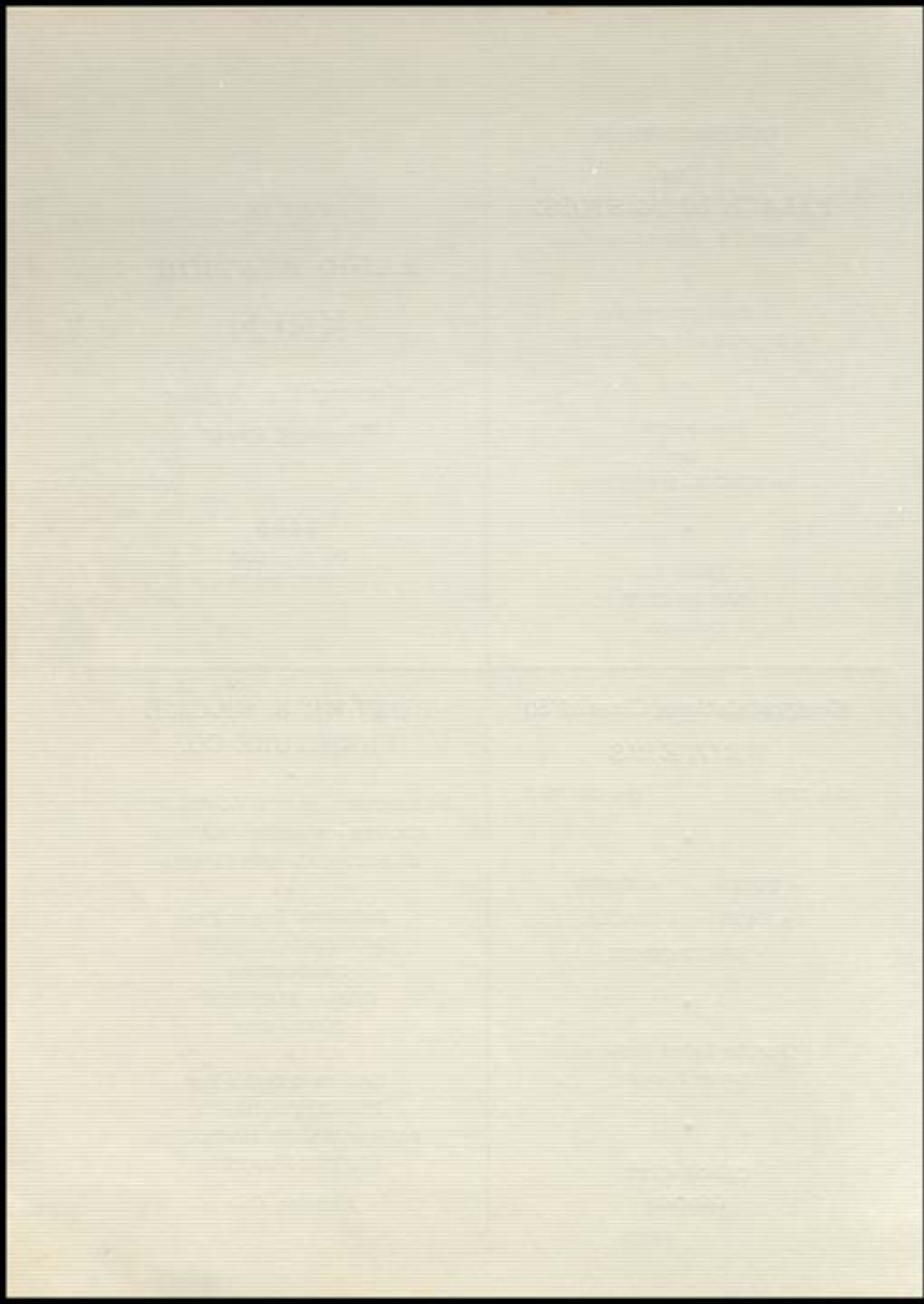
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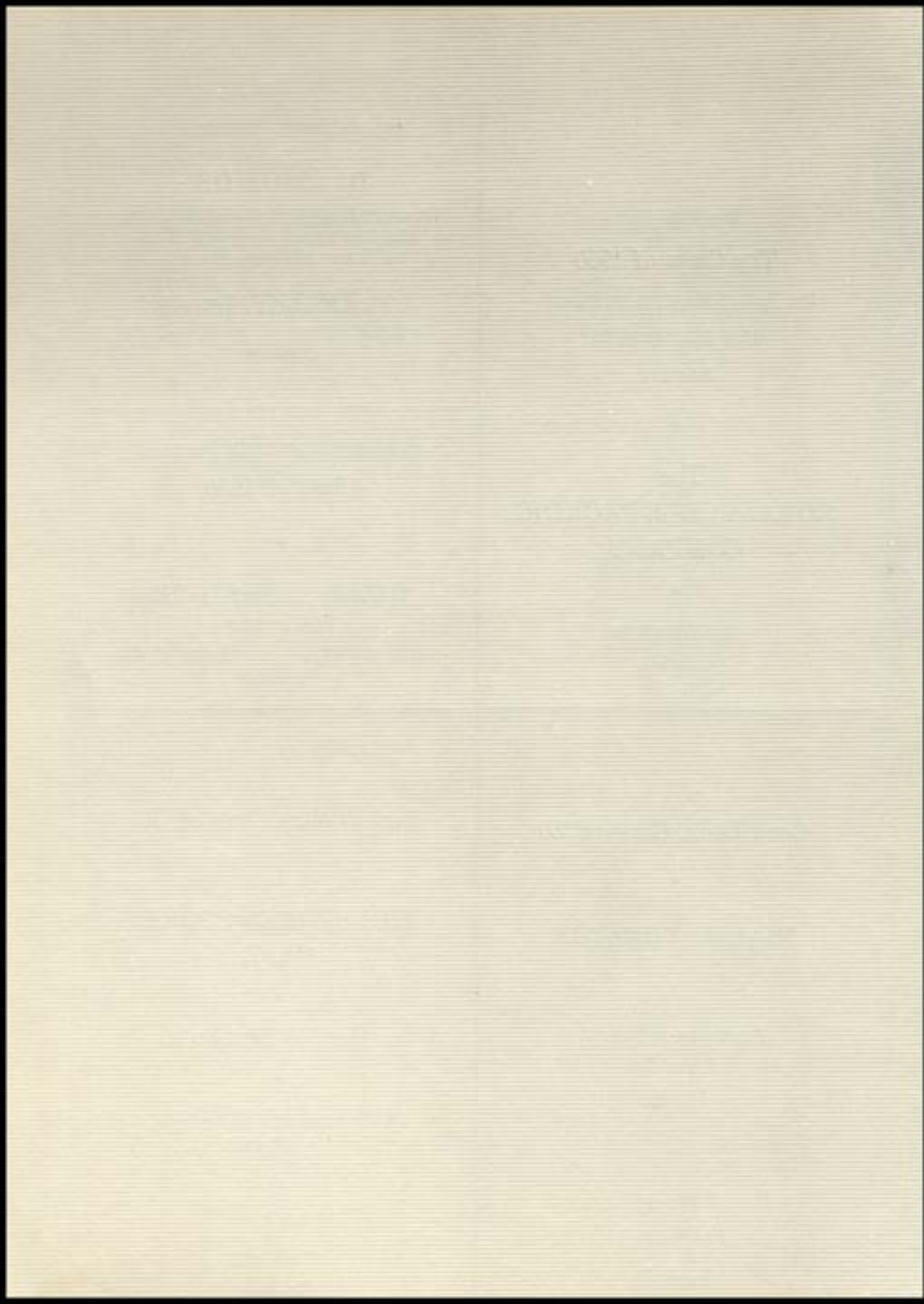
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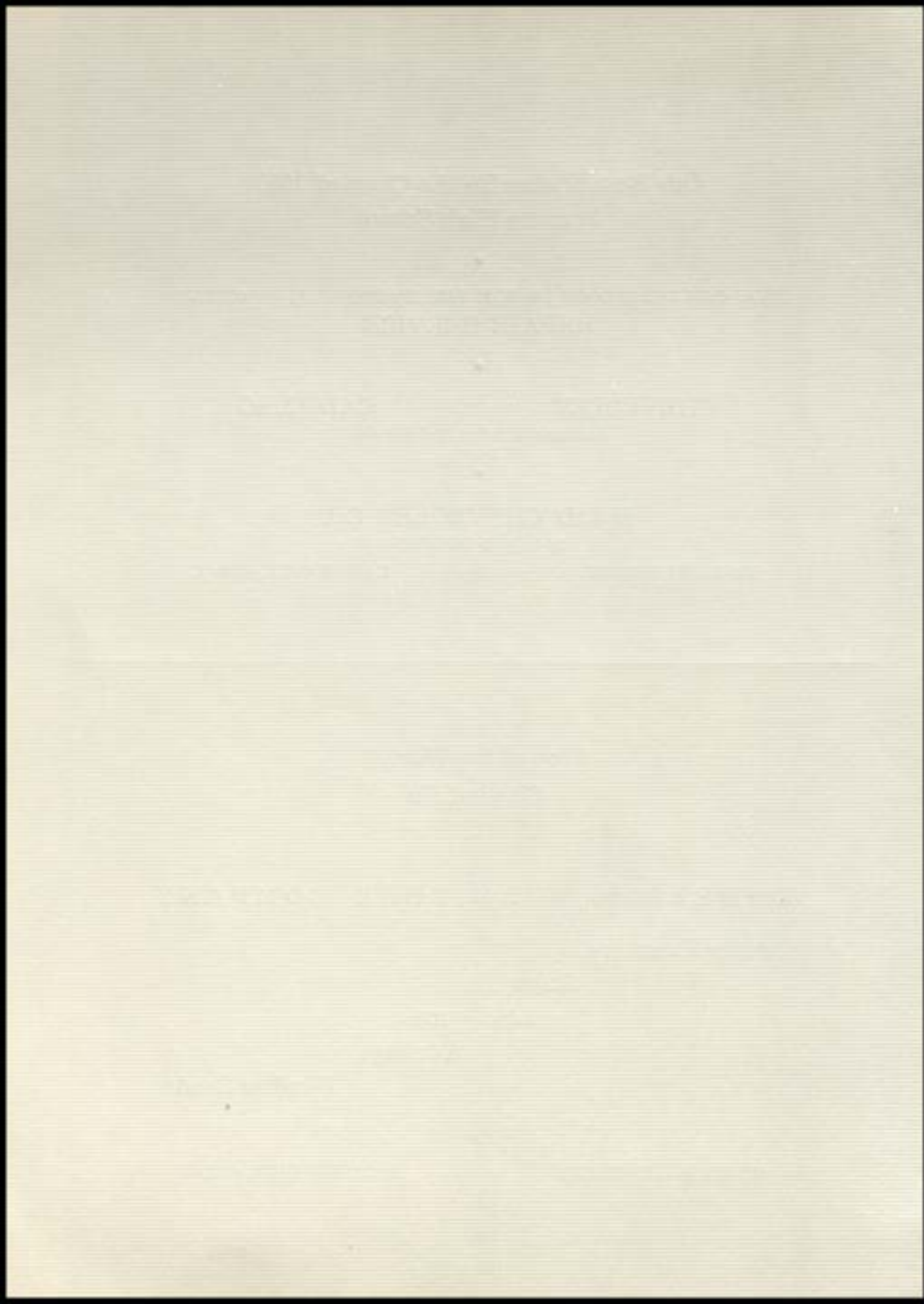
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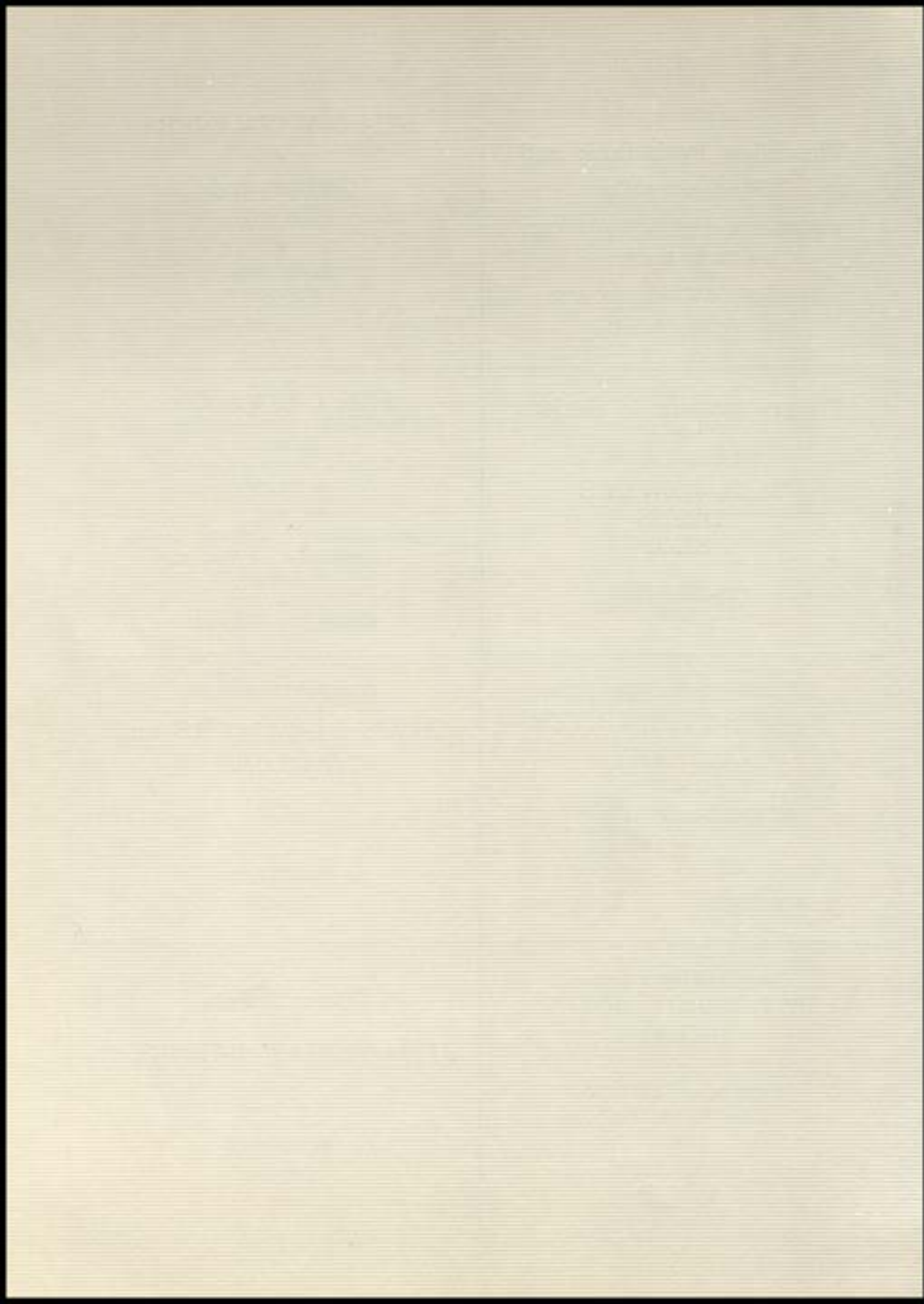
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Bulletin board with two set in glass doors. Both sides cork.

STYLE: TWO SET IN GLASS

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30" x 60"	32.50
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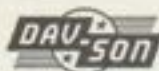
Bulletin board with two set in glass doors. One side cork the other changeable letter insert.

(Letters are not included)

30" x 48"	\$44.85
30" x 60"	51.40
36" x 48"	49.40
36" x 60"	59.35

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF 600 1/4 AND 1 INCH LETTERS \$12.00

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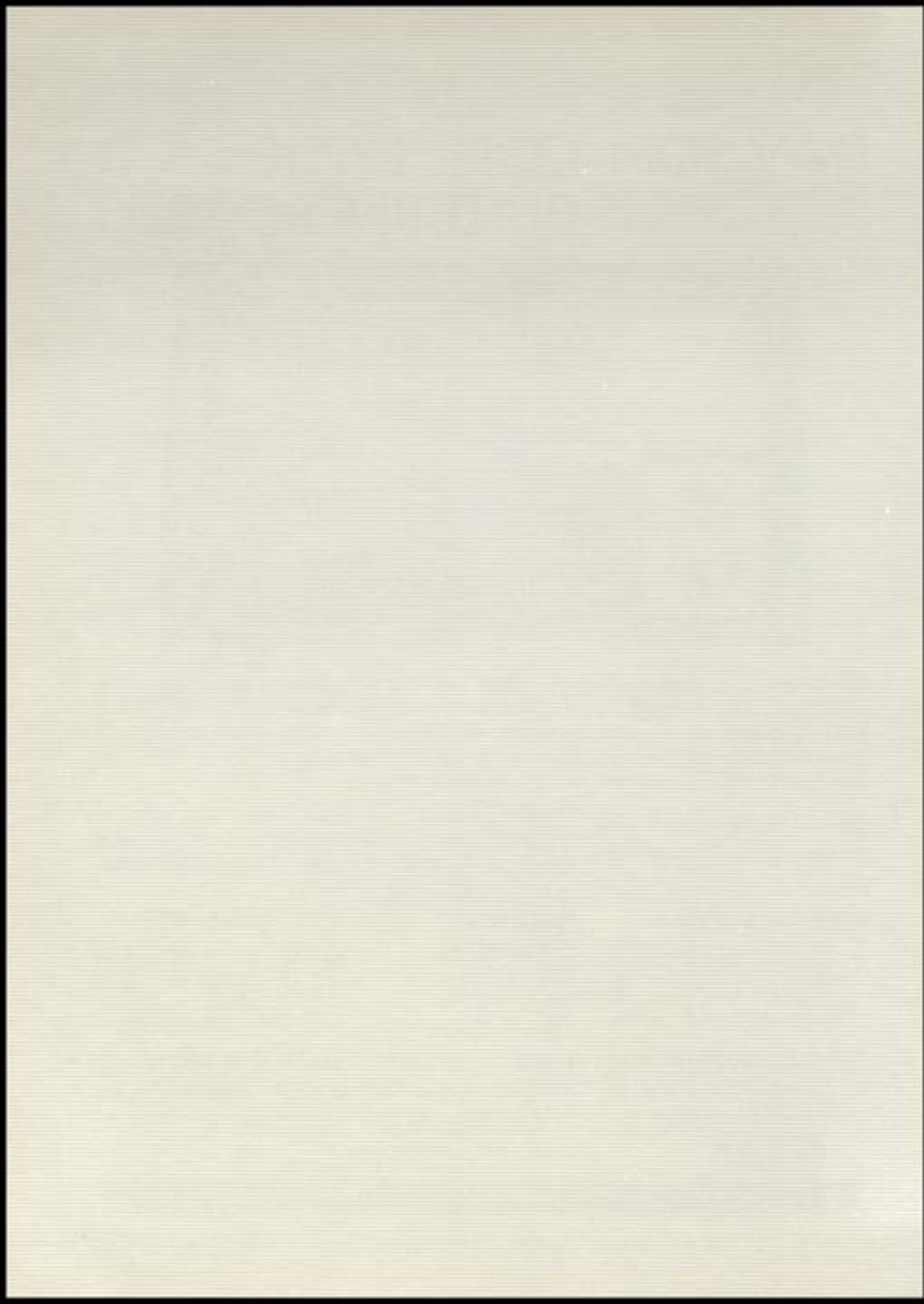


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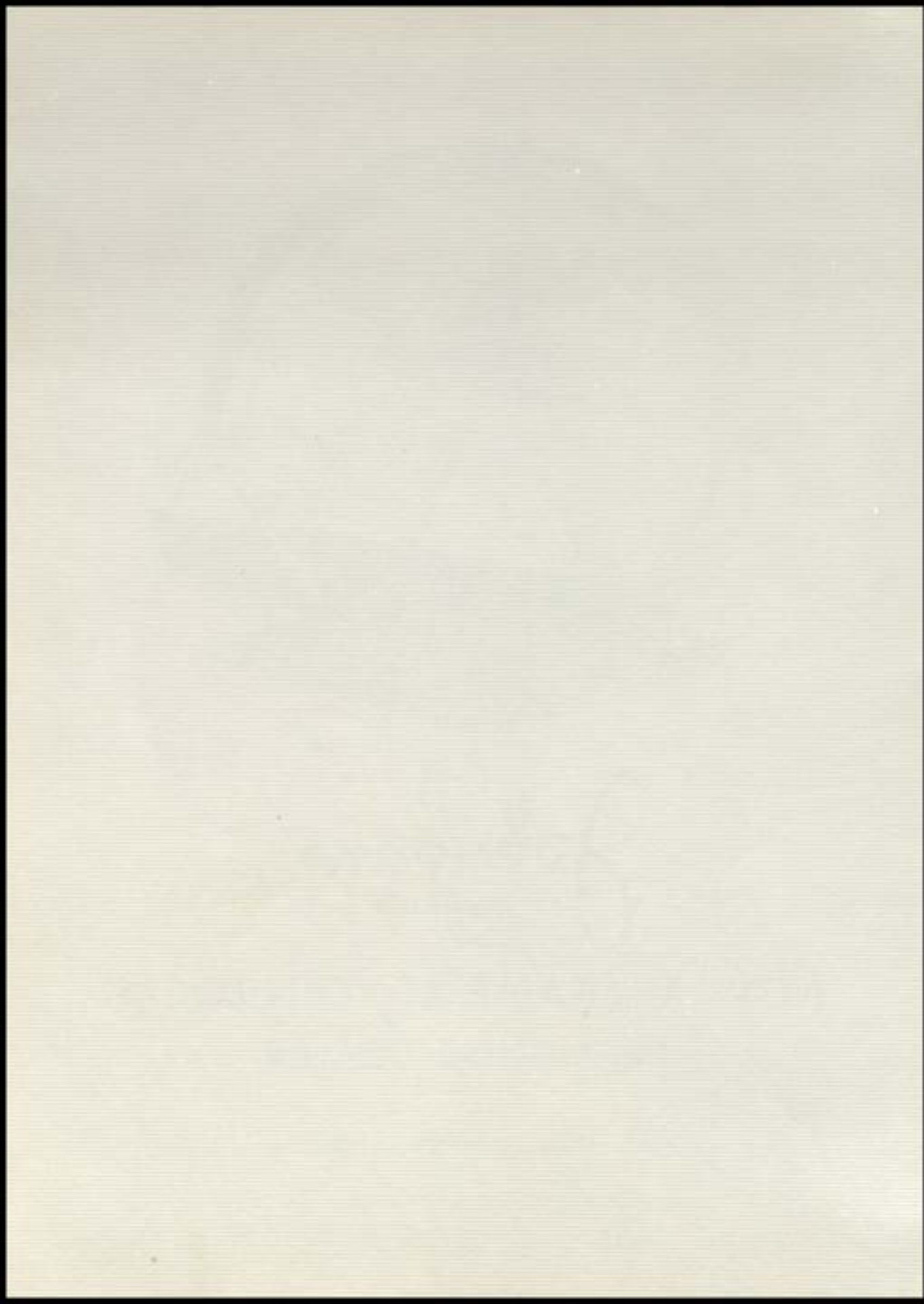




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