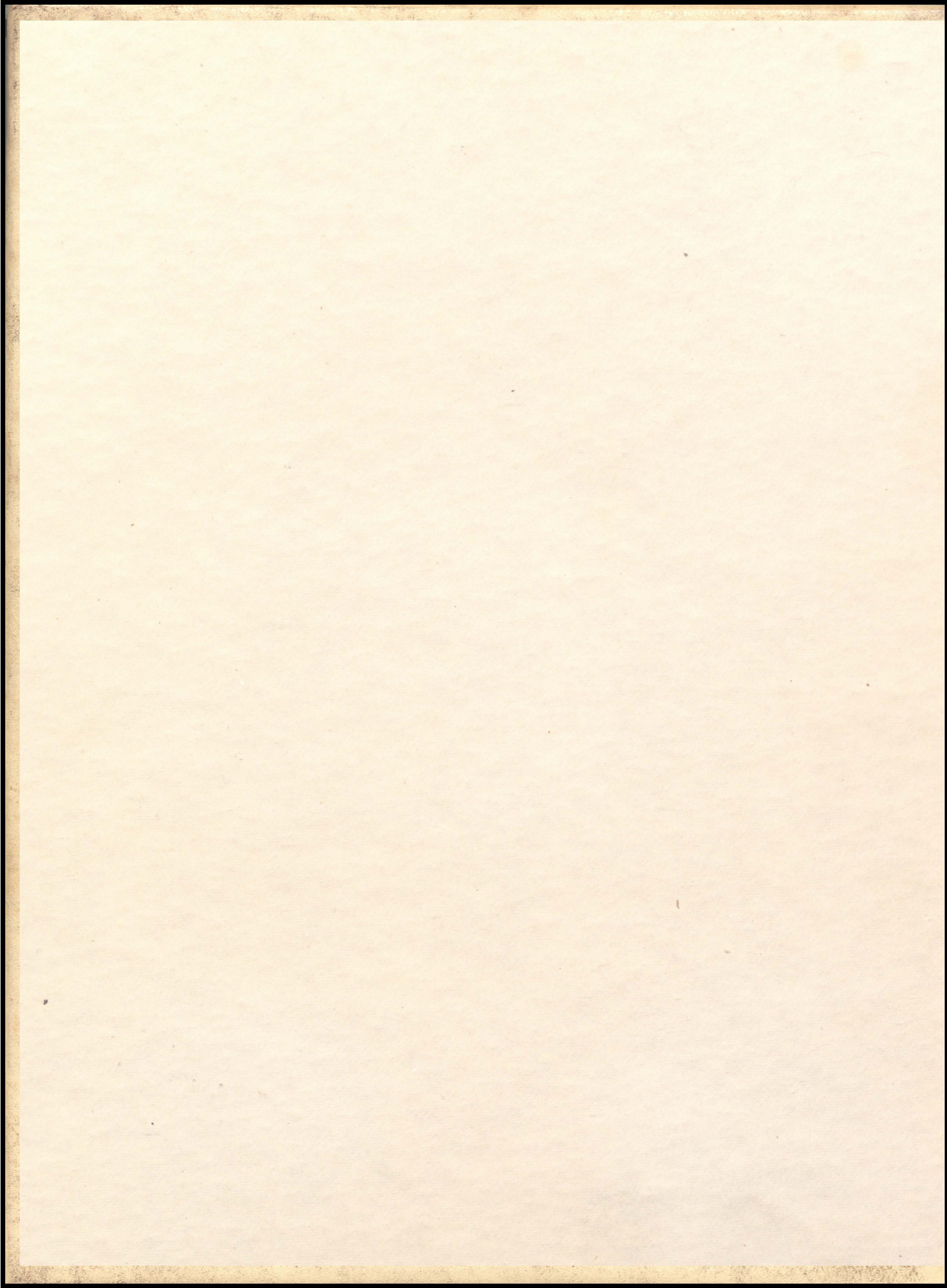


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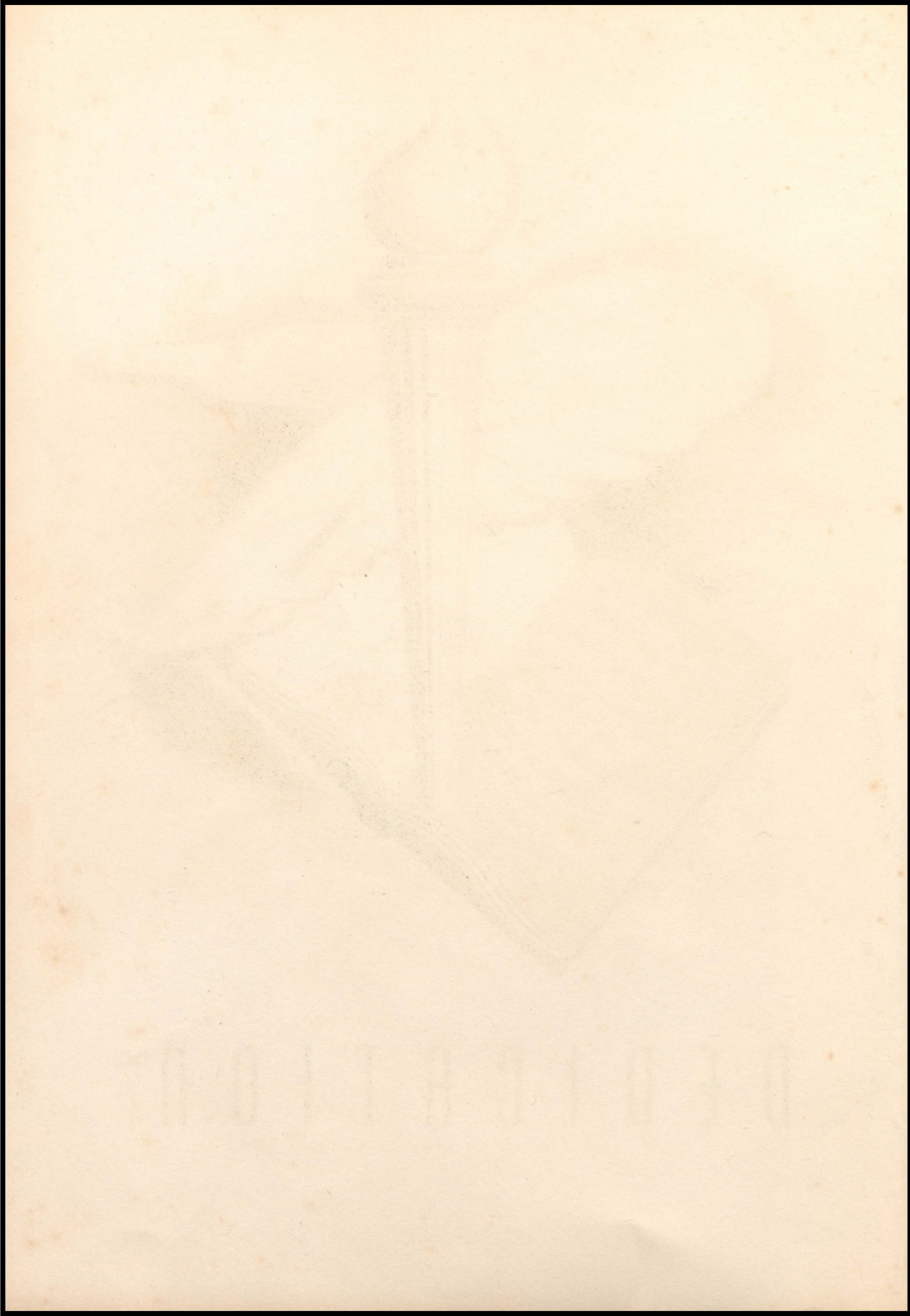
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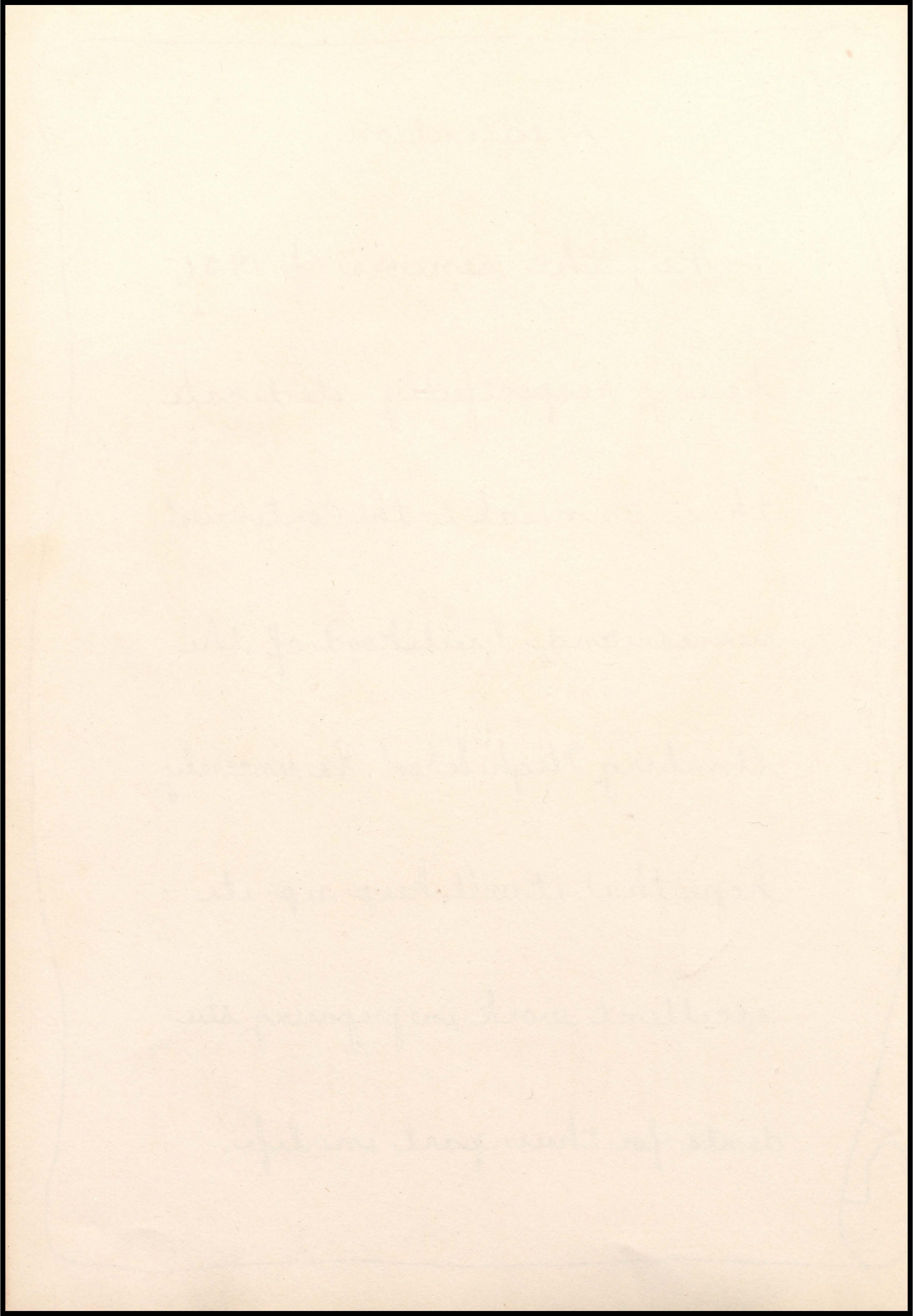


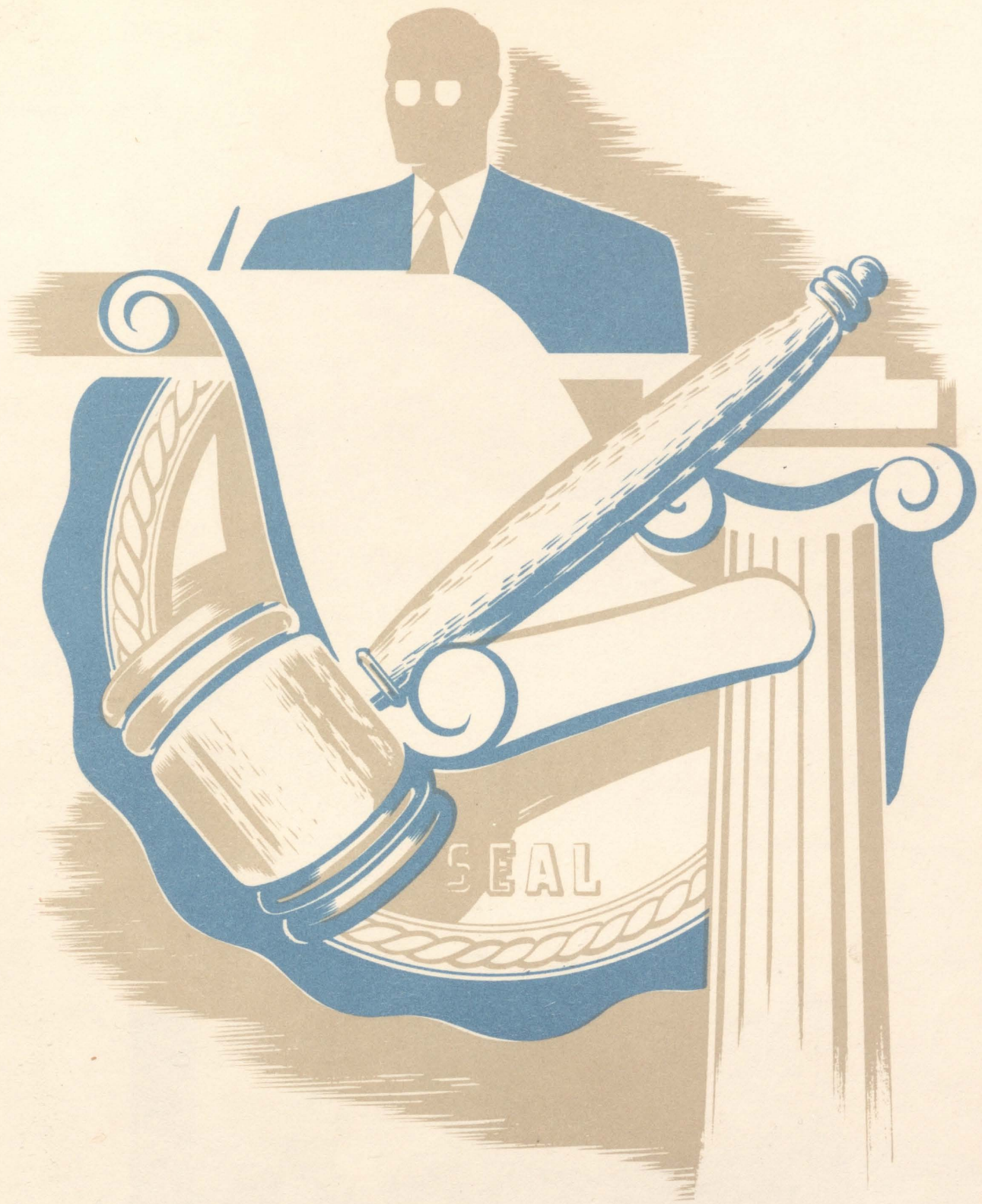
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We, the seniors of 1951,
hereby respectfully dedicate
this annual to the continued
success and livelihood of the
Amberg High School. We sincerely
hope that it will keep up its
excellent work in preparing stu-
dents for their part in life.





ADMINISTRATION



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Back Row

Mr. Nierode
 Mrs. Mc Trusty
 Mrs. M. Downs
 Mrs. E. Downs
 Mr. J. O' Brien

Commercial
 Sixth Grade
 Fourth and Fifth Grades
 Seventh and Eighth Grades
 Principal and Math

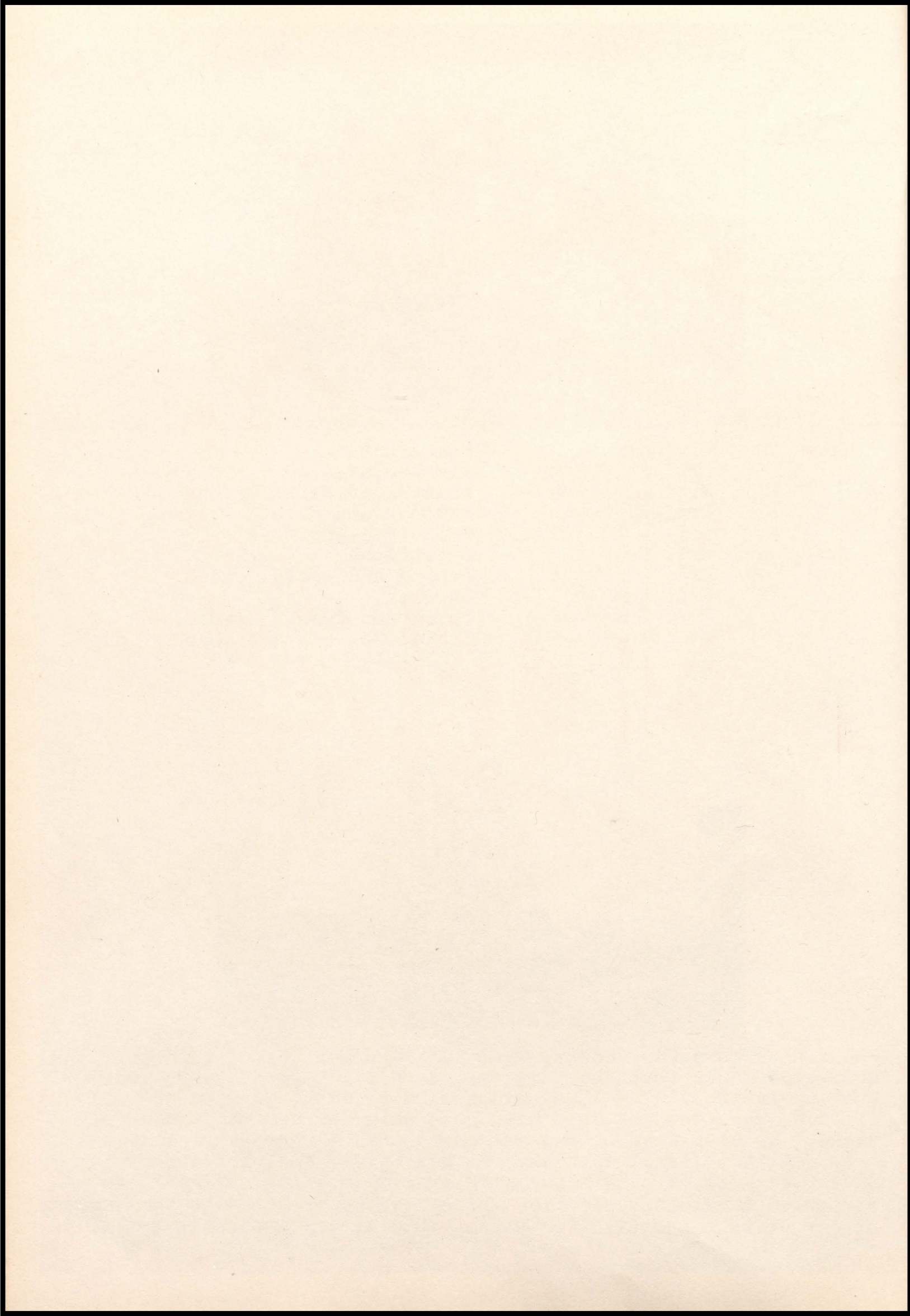
Front Row

Mrs. Collins
 Mrs. Barrette
 Mrs. Rubush
 Mrs. Smeester
 Mr. Druml

First Grade
 Second and Third Grades
 English
 Third and Fourth Grades
 Social Science and Coach



We wish to thank our cooks, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Mathis, for all the delicious meals that they have prepared for us this year. Our pushing and shoving at that mad noon hour rush, when we are all starved, has been met only with good cheer by our two wonderful cooks. We also wish to express our thanks to our ever-ready-to-help janitor, Virgil Wartick. He has helped us build stages for plays, as well as helping us with prom decorating. Virgil has performed many other services which have contributed to the success of our class projects. For all of this we are extremely grateful.





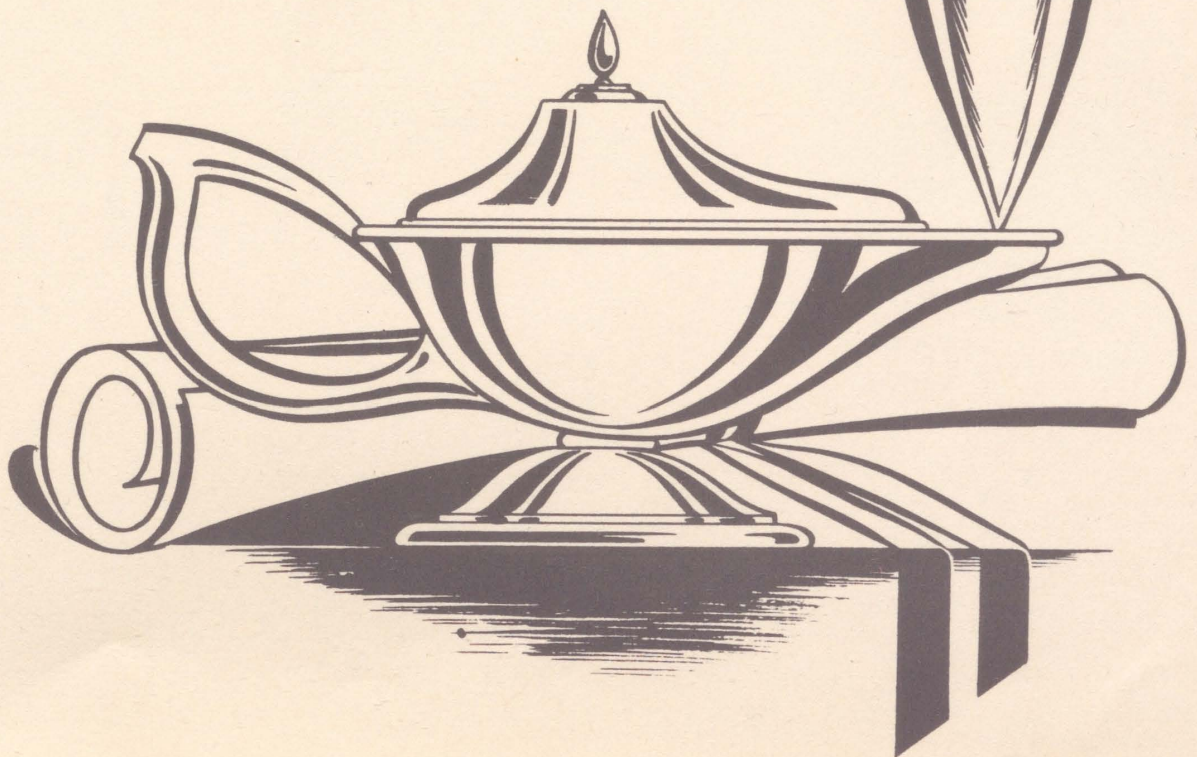
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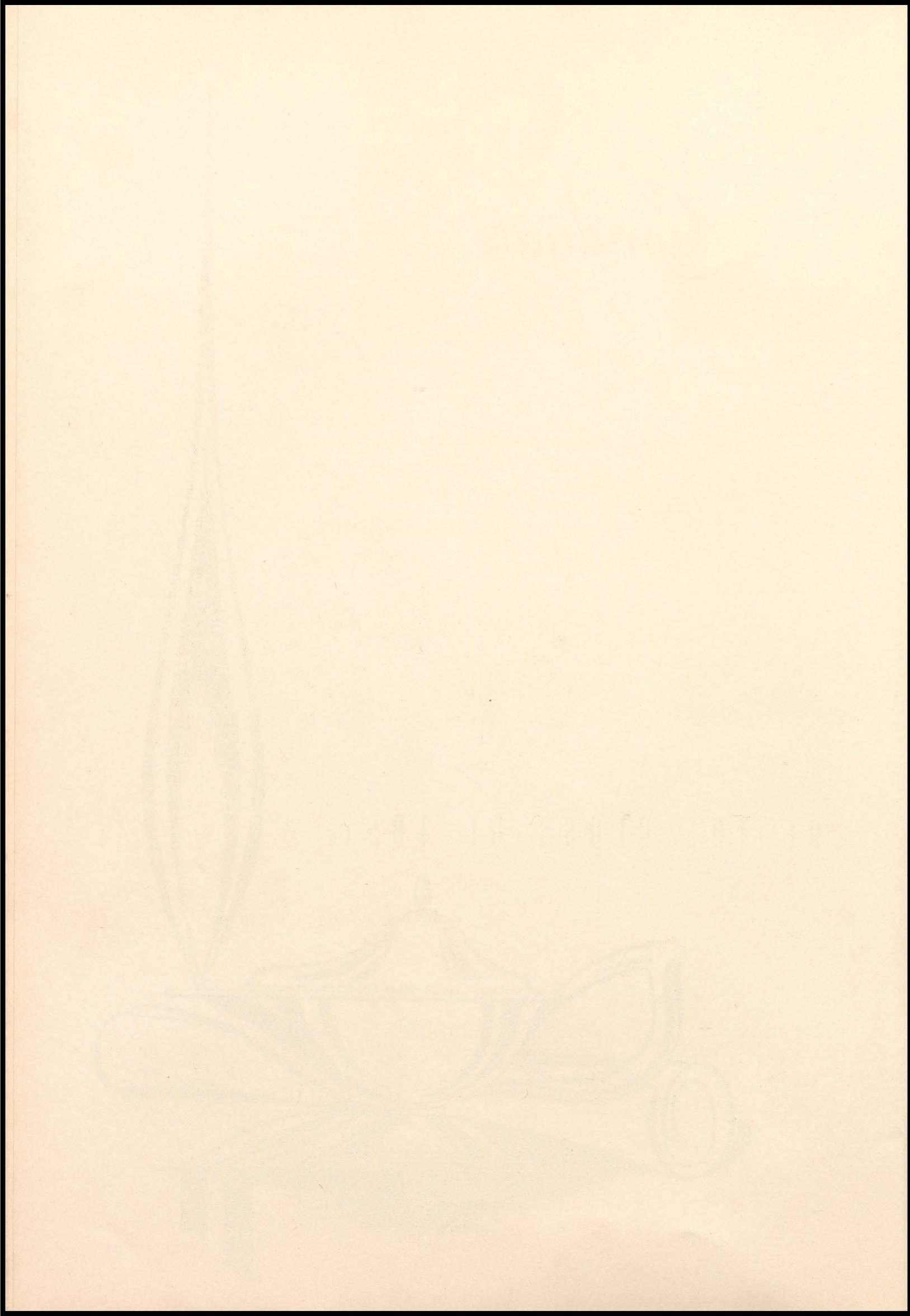


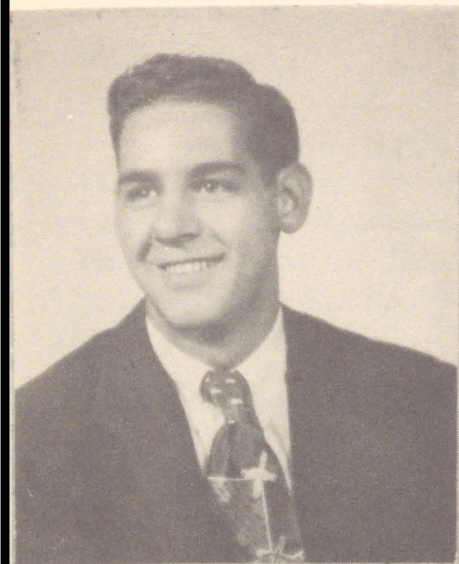
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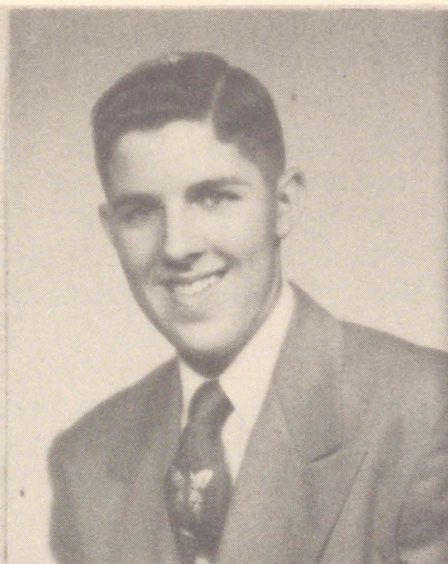
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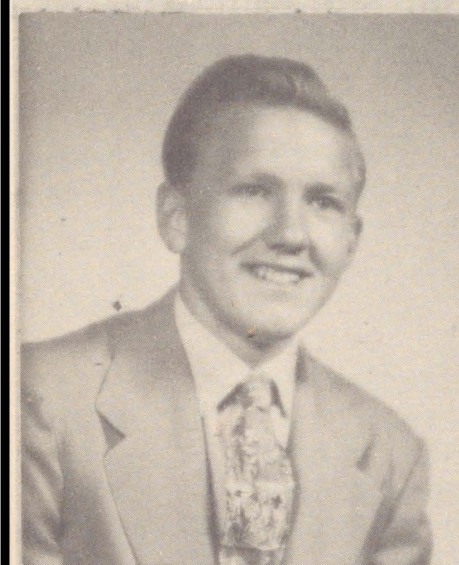
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"Bob"
Sports Manager IV
Vice-President I
Glee Club IV
Class Play III
Paper staff III IV
Annual staff IV
"A" Club IV



Donald Flom
"Don"
Softball I II
Track I
Basketball I II III IV
Baseball III IV
Class Play I III
Football I
Paper staff III IV
Annual staff IV
Secretary IV
Student Council IV
Glee Club IV
"A" Club III



Barbara Gibb
"Bubs"
Paper staff II III
Annual staff III IV
Basketball II
Forensics I III IV
Chorus I II
Glee Club III IV
Class Play I II III
"A" Club IV
President I IV
Vice-President II
Cheerldr. II III IV



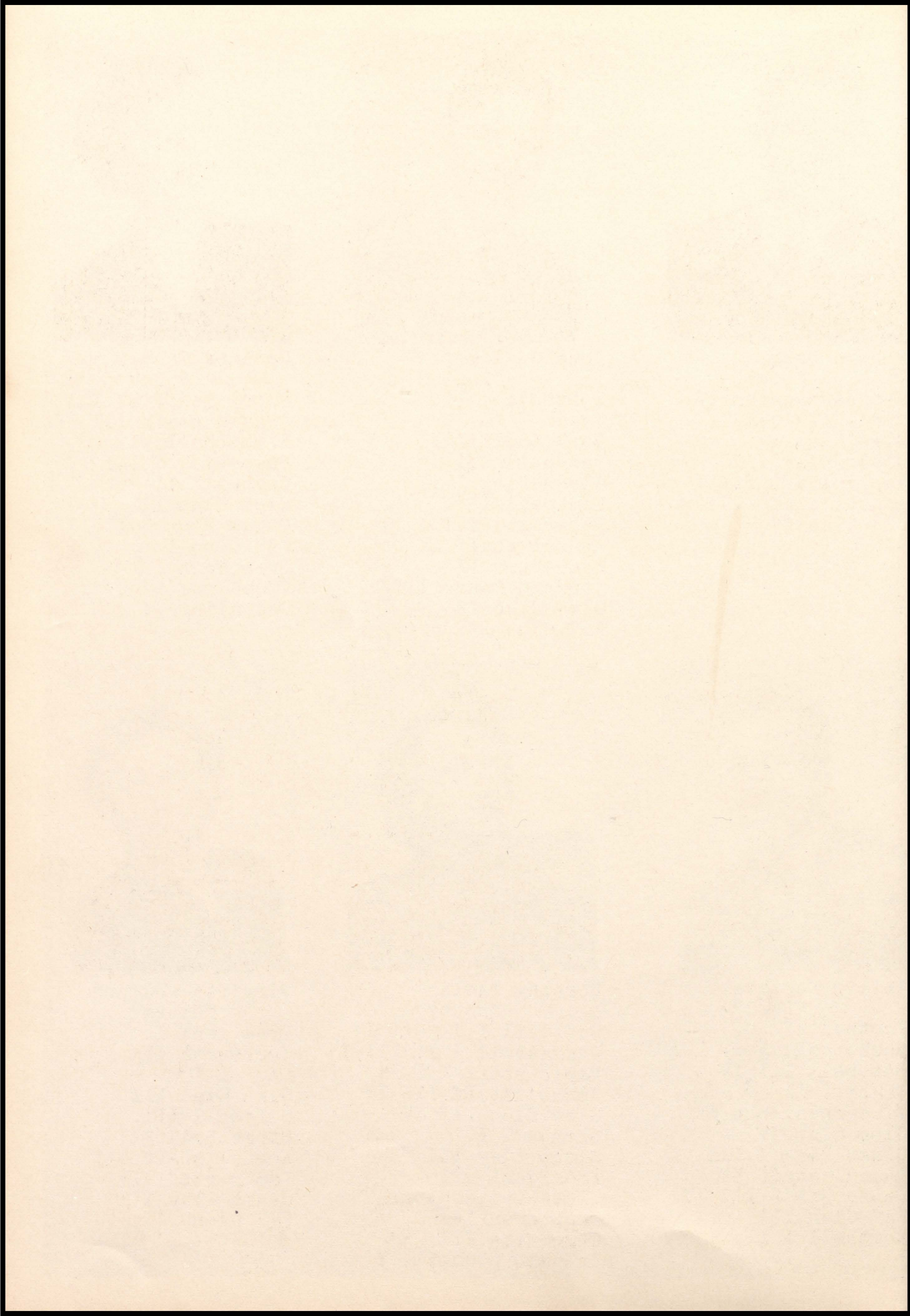
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"Phil"
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Track I II
Vice-President IV
Glee Club IV
Class Play I III
Annual staff IV
Paper staff III IV
"A" Club III
Softball I II



Dorothy Tadish
"Dotty"
Softball I II III IV
Basketball I II III IV
Paper staff III IV
Annual staff III IV
Glee Club III IV
Chorus I II
Class Play III
President III
Vice-President II
Treasurer IV
Forensics III
Student Council IV



Virginia Wolford
"Mitzi"
President I
Treasurer II
Chorus I
Glee Club III
Softball III
Basketball III
Annual staff III
Paper staff III
Class Play III
"A" Club III



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we look back now to that fateful day four years ago, when we enrolled into high school, we wonder how we ever survived. We were quite a class then--all of thirteen, who were Duane Andrist, Gilbert Backhaus, Robert Deau, Donald Flom, Barbara Gibb, Katherine McTrusty, Philip Marquis, Donna Newstrom, James Suzawith, Norma Wolff, J. Perry, Martha Fugate, and Dorothy Tadish.

Most of us were graduates of Amberg Grades, but a few came from other localities. Duane Andrist and James Perry came from the White Rapids School, and Dorothy Tadish came from the St. Augustine School at Wausaukee.

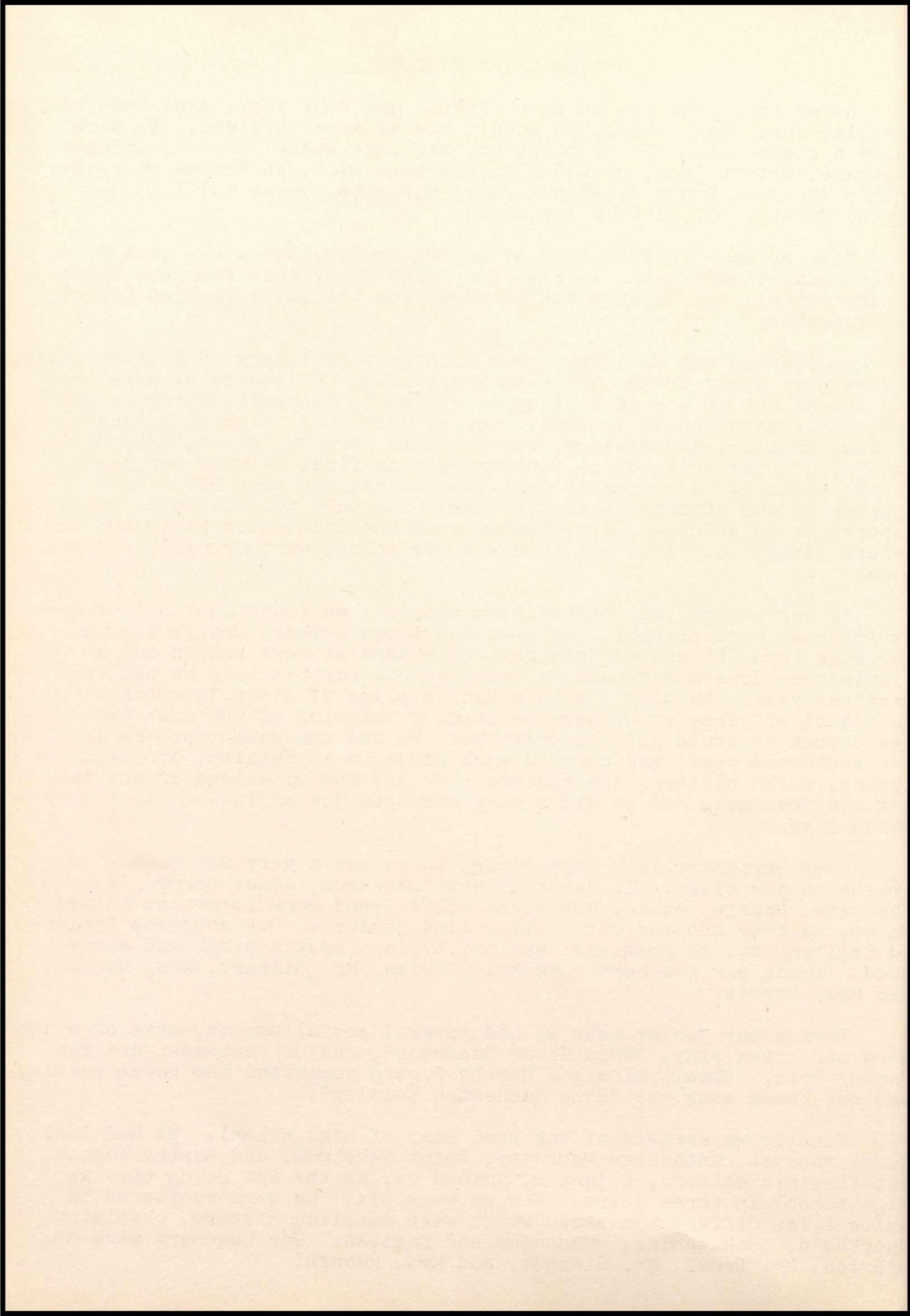
We started out our first year in high school very enthusiastically and we were eager to see and hear everything. Of course we were shy and stayed out of the path of upper classmen, secretly trying to act like those experienced seniors. Our subjects were general business, civics, English, and science; our teachers were Mr. Krohn, Mrs. Hill, and Mr. O'Brien. All of us considered this first year of our high school education a matter of deep importance, and most of us were sincere in our efforts at school work. The only two events of social importance in which we participated were the Initiation Party and the Return Party, but since all this was new to us, we thoroughly enjoyed them.

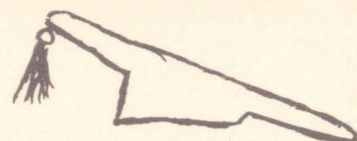
As our second year of training started, we found that all of the ex-freshmen were present. We even had a new member, George Tencza, who came from Chicago to join us. This term we were bolder and a little more determined, and we ventured out farther than we had the previous year. We didn't mind taking a place of minor importance in school affairs, as we were constantly thinking of the last two years when we could gain in prestige. We had the same teachers in our sophomore year, and carried such subjects as English, biology, typing, world history, and algebra. We had the privilege of initiating the freshmen, and we did a very complete job of it--at least they thought so.

When September 1949 came along, there was a very noticeable decrease in our class. It seems Gilbert Backhaus, James Perry, James Suzawith, George Tencza, and Norma Wolff found more important things to do, as they dropped out leaving nine juniors. Our subjects included English, social problems, health, typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand. Among our teachers were Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Rubush, and Mrs. Morris.

During our junior year we had several social events, some of which were our class play, "This Ghost Business", Junior Jamboree, and the Junior Prom. Donald Flom and Martha Fugate comprised the royal couple, and our theme song was "Some Enchanted Evening".

Finally we arrived at our last year of high school. We had lost Duane Andrist, Katherine McTrusty, Donna Newstrom, and Martha Fugate, but Virginia Wolford, a junior, joined us, as she was going through high school in three years. Now we were six. We were scattered in quite a few different classes which were American history, chemistry, shorthand, bookkeeping, economics and English. Our teachers were Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Druml, Mr. Nierode, and Mrs. Rubush.





This last year kept us very much occupied as there was so much going on! We had a little to do with everything but the last three months were the ones that really counted.

We decided to give up the idea of a class play in favor of journeying to Madison for the state basketball tournament. Our skip day was also enjoyed by all.

Finally came the long-awaited event! As we marched up the aisle in our grey and red garb, and as we received those prized diplomas, we were all aware of the importance of the occasion. And in our hearts we felt a great pride in our first really great accomplishment.



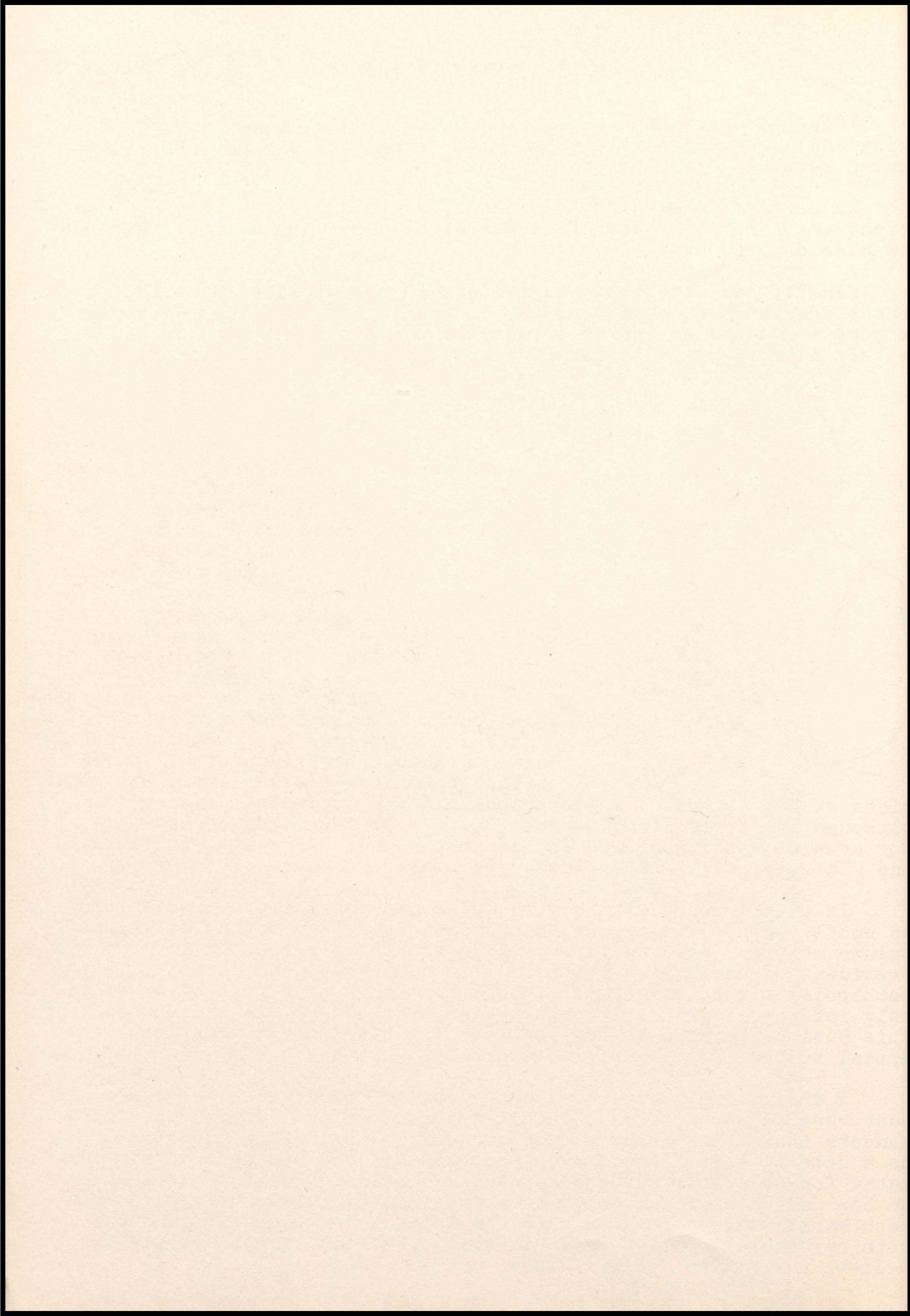
CLASS PROPHECY

As the years go by we chance to stop and wonder what has become of those six famous seniors of '51. Where has their ingeniousness led them? What have they developed from their rare talent? Have they been able to withstand the bitter cruelties of this world? Have they fulfilled their lifetime ambitions? Finally, after much searching, we are able to answer these questions truthfully.

As the globe begins to turn, we come upon Donald Flom, who has become the biggest and most successful farmer in the United States. He has under his jurisdiction countless smaller farms but resides at his beautiful and spacious mansion in Amberg, Wisconsin. Although he started from scratch, fate must have been on his side for uranium was discovered on his property. He's still single, girls, and what may be called a rich--very rich--tycoon.

In another part of the world we come upon Philip Marquis, who is busily engaged in trying to persuade Egyptians to buy his super deluxe motorcycles. Philip had a chance to be secretary for the President of the United States due to his exceptional ability in the commercial field, mainly shorthand; but he refused this offer as his only interest is with his motorcycles. Of course his success in this business is due to the fact that he has such an irresistible appeal to the Egyptian girls, short hair-cut and all!!

A dreary fog has settled over Scotland Yard. The telephone has just rung and Robert Deau, in his spacious office, unmindful of the dangers that it is to bring him answers it. His fame and renown as a detective is a world wide fact and his one weakness is his sympathy for beautiful murderesses and gun molls. Due to this weakness he has had several narrow escapes from death. His marriage to Princess Margaret Rose shocked both the United States and England but with her social contacts and his ability to fit in with people, we believe their marriage will last.



Chemistry
English

Economics
History

CLASS PROPHECY (CONT.)

As the damp and foggy weather of England does not agree with us, we decided to set the revolving apparatus spinning again. This time our destination is Paris, France. Here we find ourselves in its most beautiful night club, The Paraisne. Why do we see men of all ages flocking there? Ah! The reason is la petite Barbara Gibb with her husky, thrilling soprano voice and her exquisite evening gowns. What a sight for sore eyes! Beautiful! Magnificent! Gorgeous! Adorable! But alas and alack, few people know that this is just a front for her real purpose of conveying valuable information to Stalin. It seeped out through the Iron Curtain that Barbara is the real brains behind the Communistic government and is doing more to promote the movement than anyone else in Russia. Her favoritism toward Communism was recognized early in high school by her teachers and classmates.

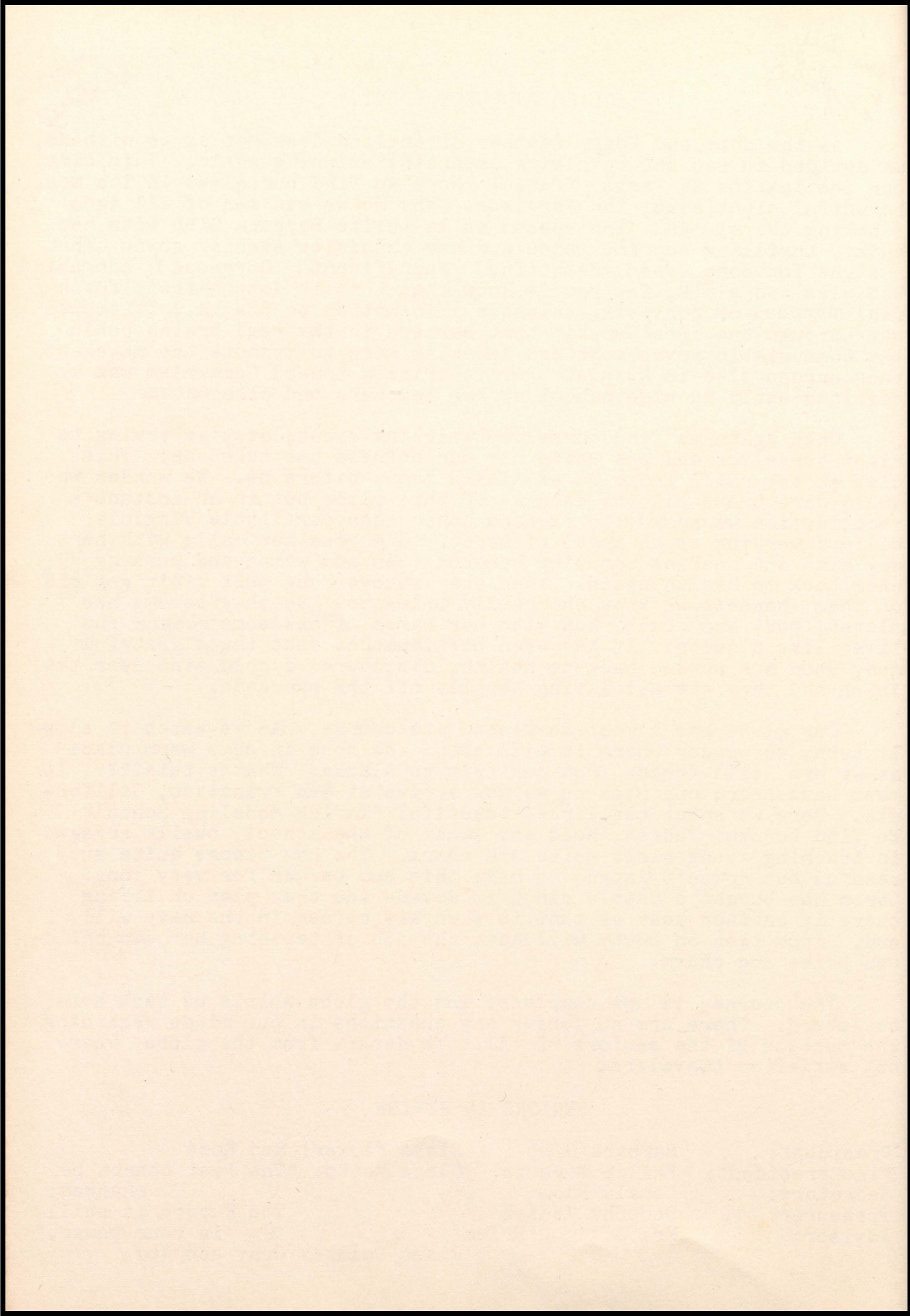
Once again we find ourselves whirling about, dizzily trying to right ourselves and see where our curiousness has taken us. This time an icy chill grips us as Alaska looms before us. We wonder who would dare brave all the dangers of this place but in an instant's recollection we know! It is none other than our little Virginia Wolford working as an angel of mercy. She goes out daily with her dog sled and huskies rescuing handsome men and women and nursing them back to health again. When they recover she just can't get rid of them; however we know she really tries to. So they become her slaves, body and soul! Now with her harem of handsome romeos she lives like a queen. It has even been rumored that these grateful men, whom she nursed back to health, discovered a gold mine near the Yukon and they are all living happily off the proceeds.

Our globe has almost completed its course. As we watch it slowly turn, we wonder where it will stop. We hope in some warm place as we are still frozen from our trip to Alaska. What's this???? It must have heard our plea as we now arrive at San Francisco, California. Here we enter the large, beautiful "Tadish Modeling School". We find Dorothy Tadish, head and owner of the school, busily engaged in teaching young girls poise and charm. She has become quite successful but doesn't intend to make this her career for very long. Loren has bought a cattle ranch in Nevada and they plan on living there in another year as that is when his career in the navy will end. From then on Dotty will have the job of teaching her own children poise and charm.

The journey is now completed and the globe whirls us back home to Amberg. There are no longer any questions in our minds regarding the success of the seniors of '51. We depart from the globe, weary but satisfied travelers.

SENIORS IN REVIEW

President:	Barbara Gibb	Class Flower:	Red Rose
Vice President:	Philip Marquis	Class Motto:	"The Past cannot be
Secretary:	Donald Flom		changed;
Treasurer:	Dorothy Tadish		The Future is still
Advisor:	Mr. J. A. O'Brien		in your power."
		Class Colors:	Gray and Red.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

As the professor adjusted his specs, he cleared his throat loudly. Before him sat a large group of students and faculty clothed in black. As the professor read, amid a storm of weeping and wailing, this, the last will and testament of the senior class, was barely audible.

Donald Flom wills his athletic ability to Charles Landman, who is badly in need of it. He wills his curly hair to Melvin Nutt and his popularity with freshman and sophomore girls to whomever would

do well with it.

Philip Marquis wills his personality to Marvin Ozburn, who is too quiet for his own good. He also leaves all his girlfriends (Even Fay Adora, Phil?) to any Amberg boy in need of one. However, he refuses to part with his pal, Kenny, and his little old car.

Robert Deau wills his suave dancing to Albert Hall and wishes to give Emmy Christenson back to Melvin Nutt. He'd like to leave his record of being untardy for school and classes (except English class) to Timothy Gibb, and he hopes Tim will not spoil that record.

Barbara Gibb wills her brains to Beverly Deau, who won't make use of them anyway, since she is getting married soon. Barbara wills all her boyfriends (?) to any girl with a less attractive personality. (Don't be too generous now, Barbara!) She also leaves her forceful voice in cheerleading to one of the more shy and timid lower classmen.

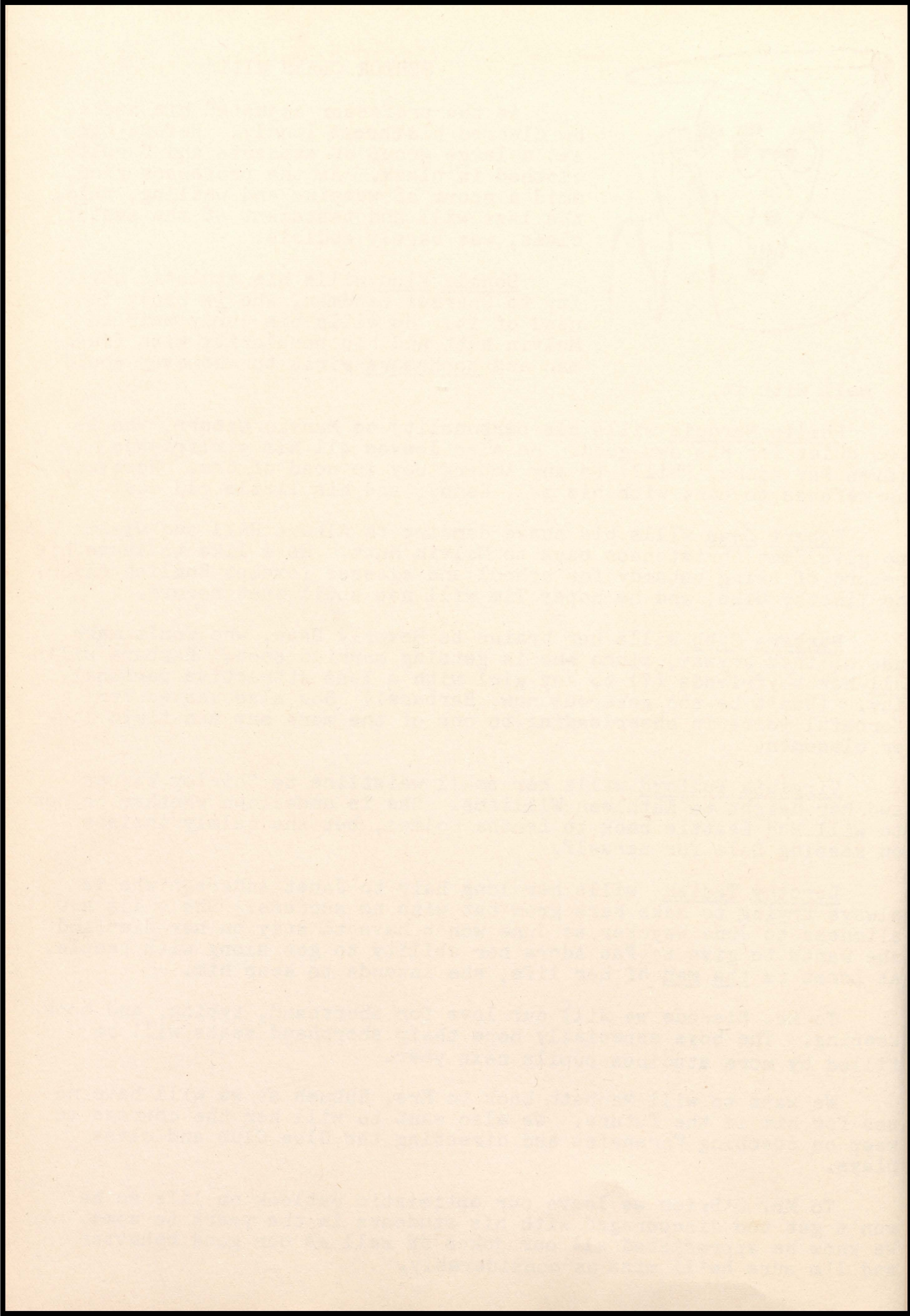
Virginia Wolford wills her small waistline to Shirley Warner and her height to Kathleen Williams. She is undecided whether or not to will Bud Beattie back to Leatha Holmes, but she calmly insists on keeping Dale for herself.

Dorothy Tadish wills her long hair to Janet Anderson who is always trying to make hers grow but with no success. She wills her slimness to June Weycker so June won't have to stay on her diet and she wants to give to Fae Adora her ability to get along with people. As Loren is the man of her life, she intends to keep him.

To Mr. Nierode we will our love for shorthand, typing, and book-keeping. The boys especially hope their shorthand seats will be filled by more studious pupils next year.

We want to will Macbeth back to Mrs. Rubush as we will have no use for him in the future. We also want to will her the courage to keep on coaching Forensics and directing the Glee Club and class plays.

To Mr. O'Brien we leave our optimistic outlook on life so he won't get too discouraged with his students in the years to come. We know he appreciated all our jokes as well as our good behavior and I'm sure he'll miss us considerably.



SENIOR CLASS WILL (CON'T)

To Mr. Druml the boys will all the hardships and heartaches of re-organizing the basketball squad next year. The girls will him a suit of armour, which he needs to keep him safe during practice.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Donald Flom

Seen with-----Philip Marquis
 Expression-----Aw, you're nuts!
 Song-----Mockin' Bird Hill
 Hobby-----Comic books
 Ambition-----Steno to President

Philip Marquis

Donald Flom
 You're crazy!
 Aloha Oe
 Roller skating
 Race driver

Robert Deau

Seen with-----Philip Marquis
 Expression-----God Bless it!
 Song-----Harbor Lights
 Hobby-----Run around
 Ambition-----Drummer

Barbara Gibb

Jeanne Beattie
 Holy fright!
 It Is No Secret
 Dancing
 A Career

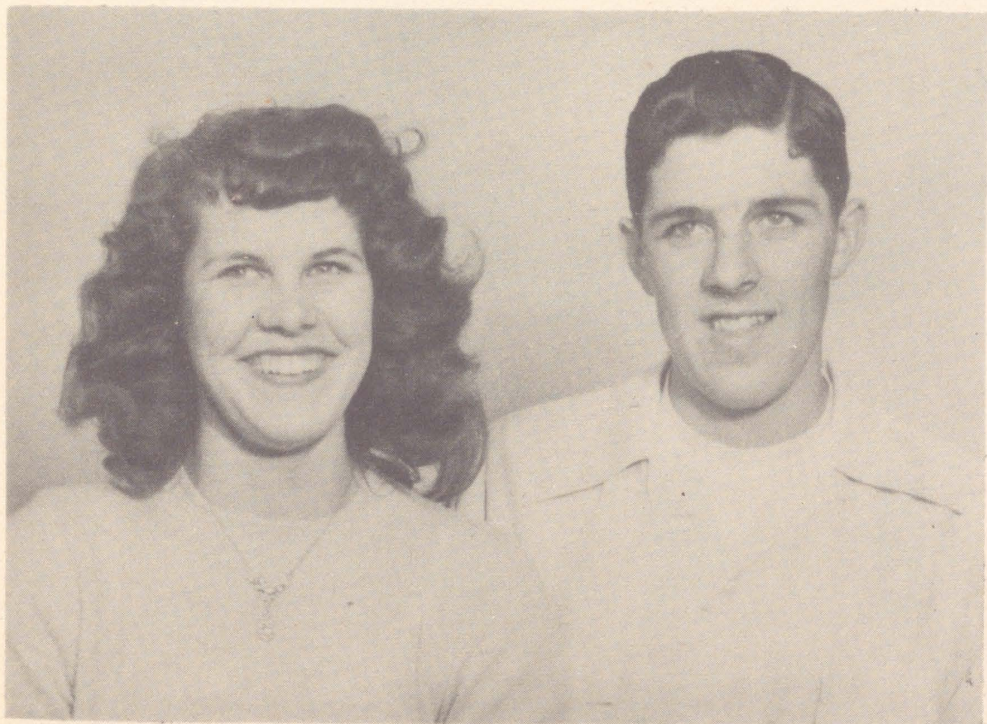
Virginia Wolford

Seen with-----Janet Anderson
 Expression-----Holy Cow!
 Song-----Thinking of You
 Hobby-----Roller skating
 Ambition-----Private secretary

Dorothy Tadish

Loren Smeester
 Honestly!
 My Heart Cries For You
 Writing letters
 Wife

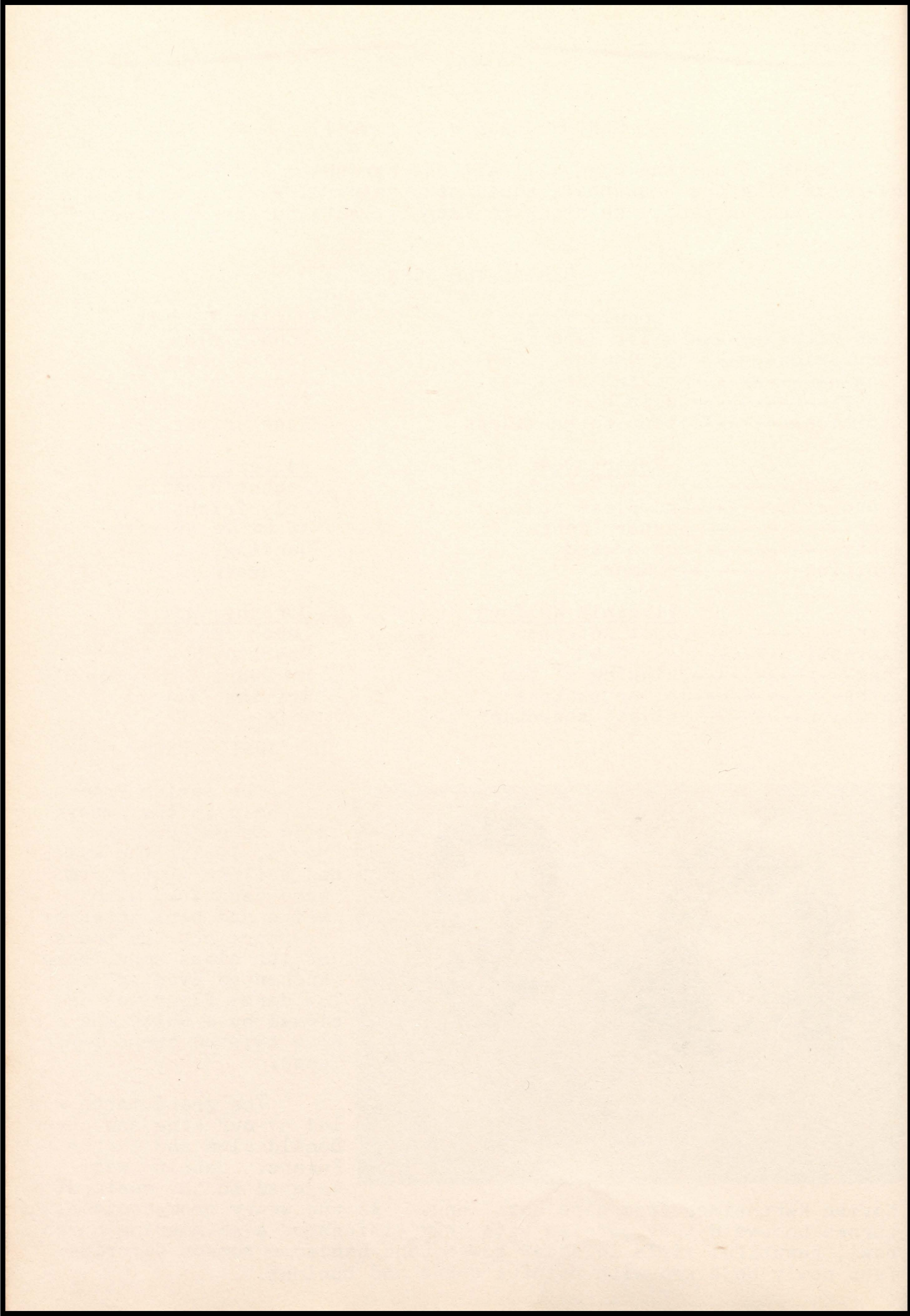
JUNIOR PROM



Our Junior Prom was held in the Amberg High School gym on May 5, 1951. The walls and ceiling of the gym were decorated with white and blue streamers to carry out the theme of our class song, "Some Enchanted Evening". The dance floor was enclosed by a white and blue twisted crepe paper fence.

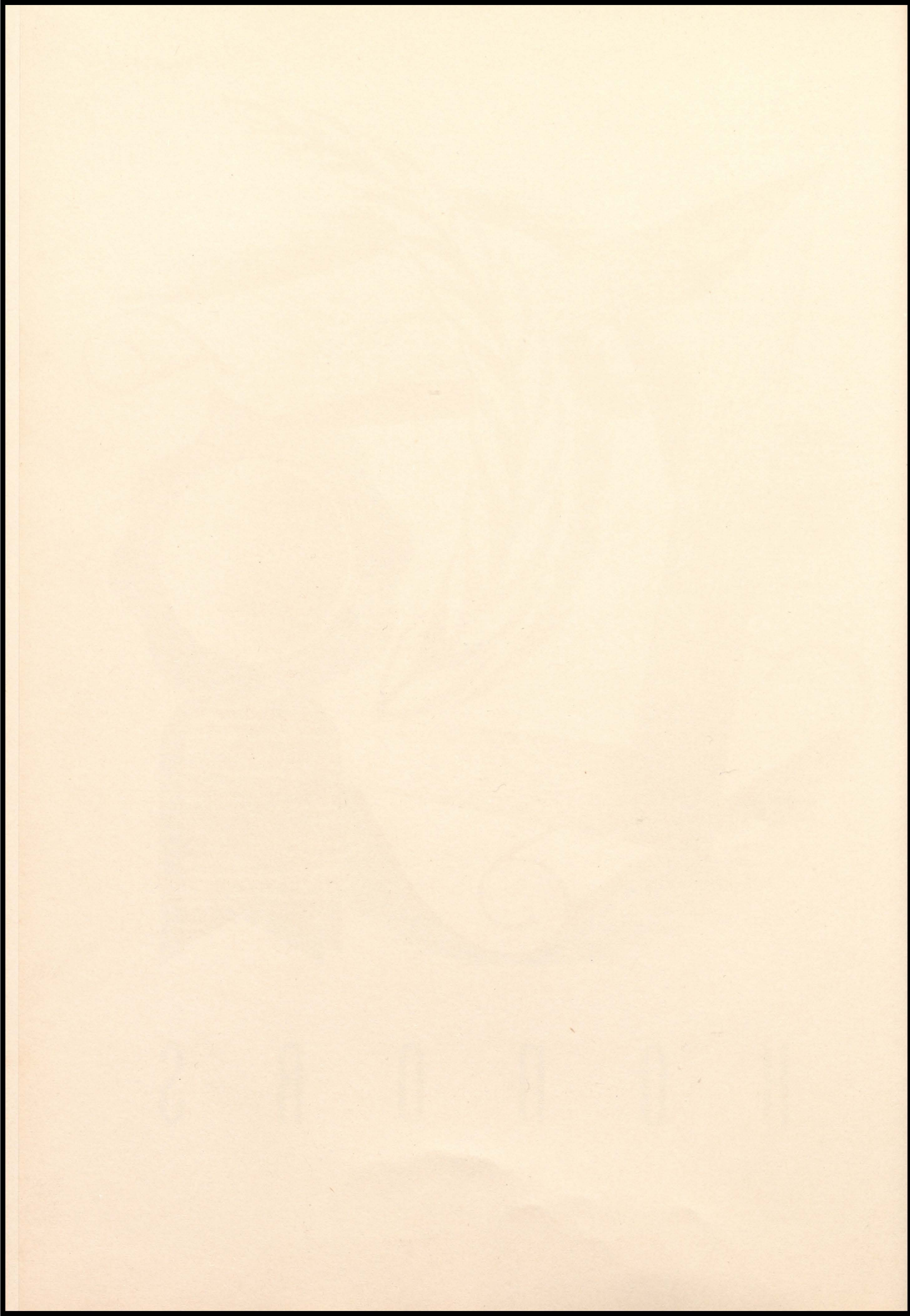
The grand march was led by our king and queen Donald Flom and Martha Fugate. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of

Norman Kartheiser from nine until one. As the weary prom-trotters turned homeward they carried with them visions of a shimmering punch bowl, beautiful girls in sheer gowns, and handsome romeos favoring feet newly bedecked with painful corns and bunions.





H O N O R S



VALEDICTORIAN

Barbara Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gibb of Amberg, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class of 1951. Barbara has had her entire four years of high school training at Amberg.

This effervescent senior has been especially active as a cheerleader, and her pleasant voice and cheery smile have made her an outstanding feature at the basketball games. Barbara has also been very active in forensic work, and last year she received an A rating in the extemporaneous reading contest at Crivitz, which enabled her to go on to the District Contest at Appleton. This year Barbara has done an excellent job as editor of the high school annual.

In addition to her meritorious work in the extra curricular activities mentioned above, Barbara has been a fine addition to the alto section of the high school glee club, and has done an outstanding piece of work in class plays.

Barbara expects to attend Milwaukee State Teachers College next fall where she plans to major in secondary education. The student body as well as the faculty wish this well-deserving student much success in her future work.

SALUTATORIAN

Dorothy Tadish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tadish of Amberg, has been selected as salutatorian of the graduating class of 1951. Dorothy, too, has had all four years of high school work here at Amberg. This quiet, mild-mannered senior girl has been a faithful member of the girls' basketball team, doing a skillful job at both forward and center positions. This year Dorothy has assumed the responsible position as editor of the high school paper, The Scribbler, and has done a worthy job as its leader.

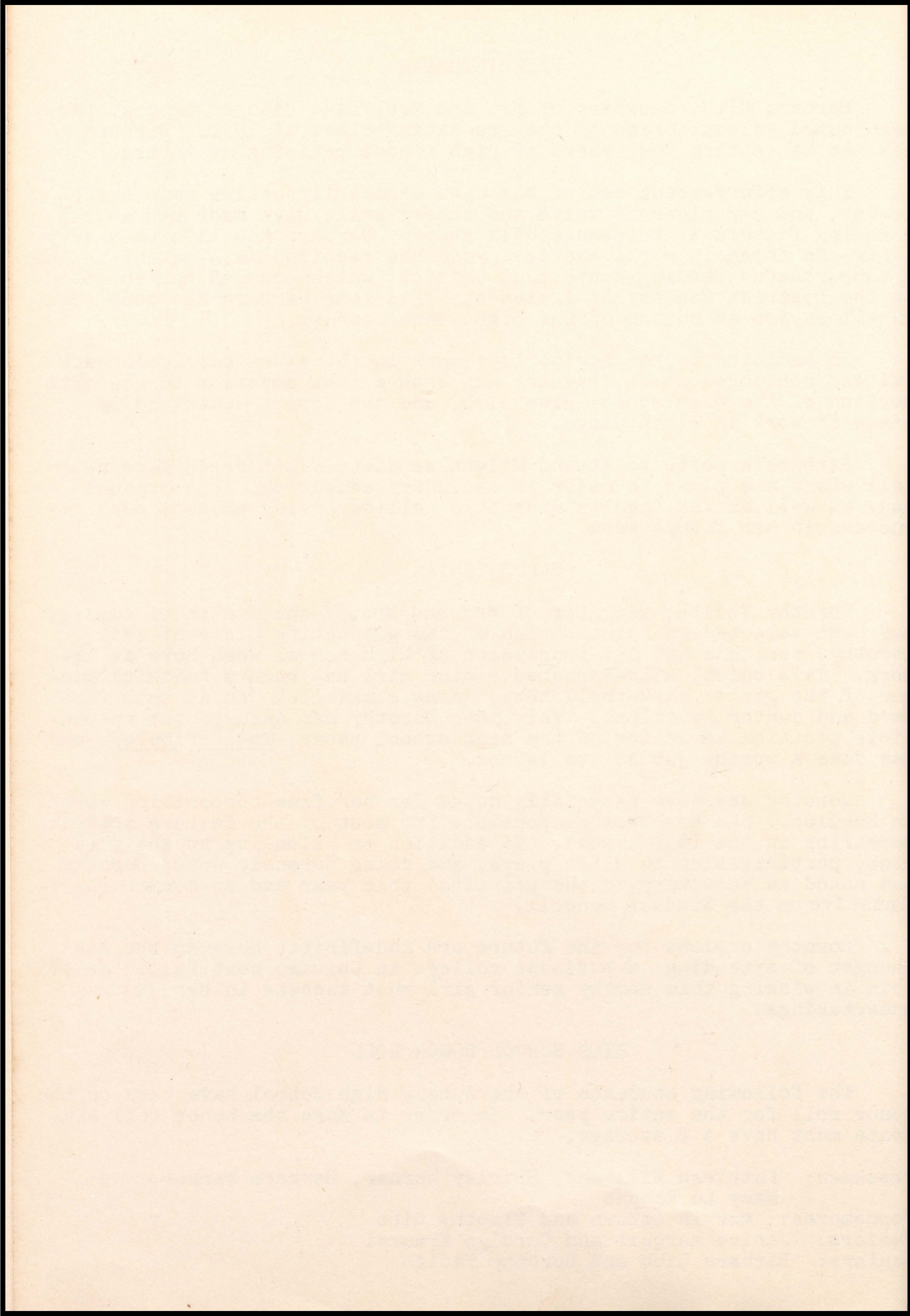
Dorothy has been especially noted for her fine composition work in English. She has been responsible for most of the feature articles appearing in the 1951 annual. In addition to belonging to the glee club, participating in class plays, and doing forensic work, Dorothy has acted as secretary to the principal this year and as senior representative on the Student Council.

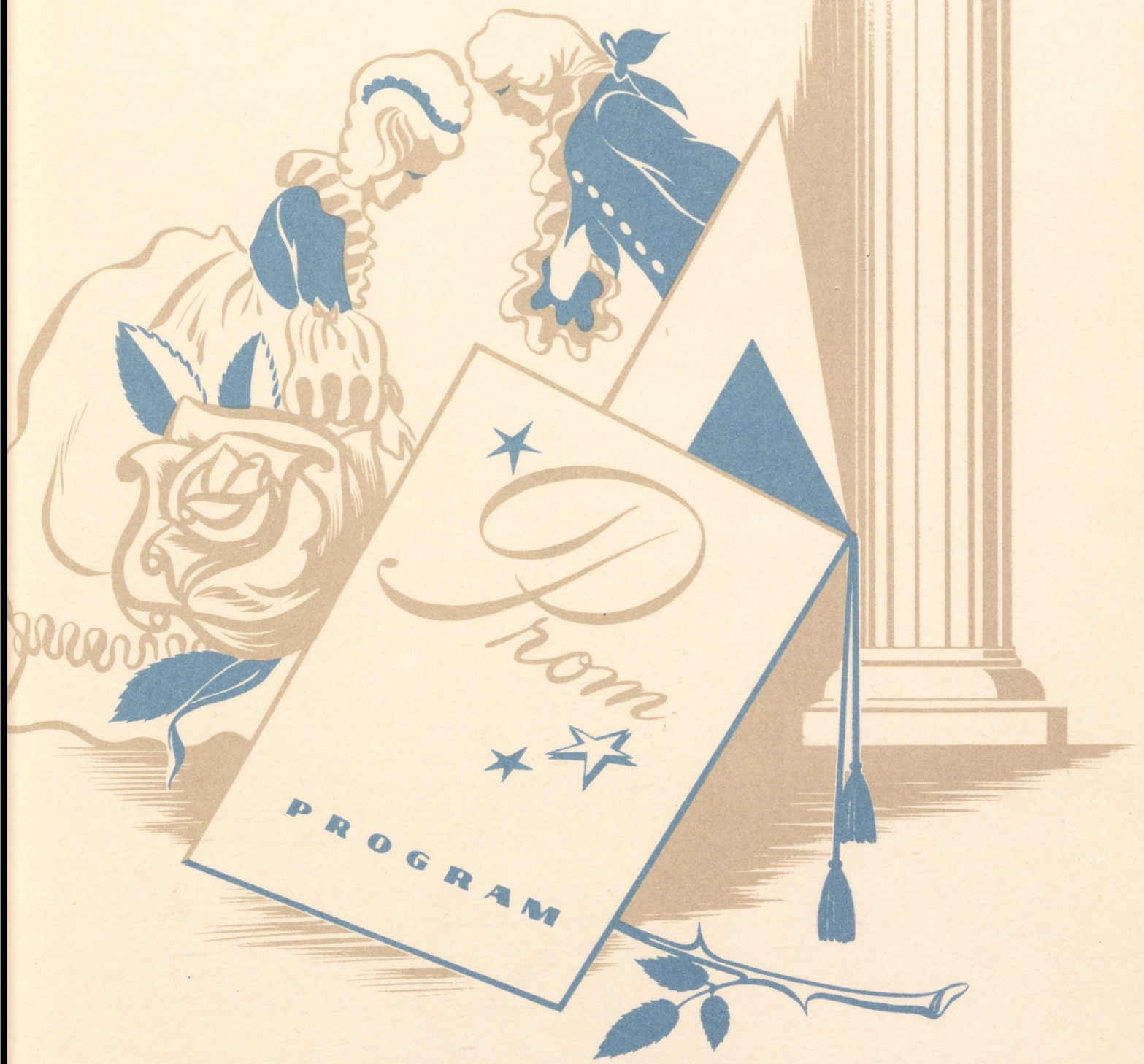
Dorothy's plans for the future are indefinite, however she has thought of attending a business college in Chicago next fall. We all join in wishing this worthy senior girl much success in her future undertakings.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

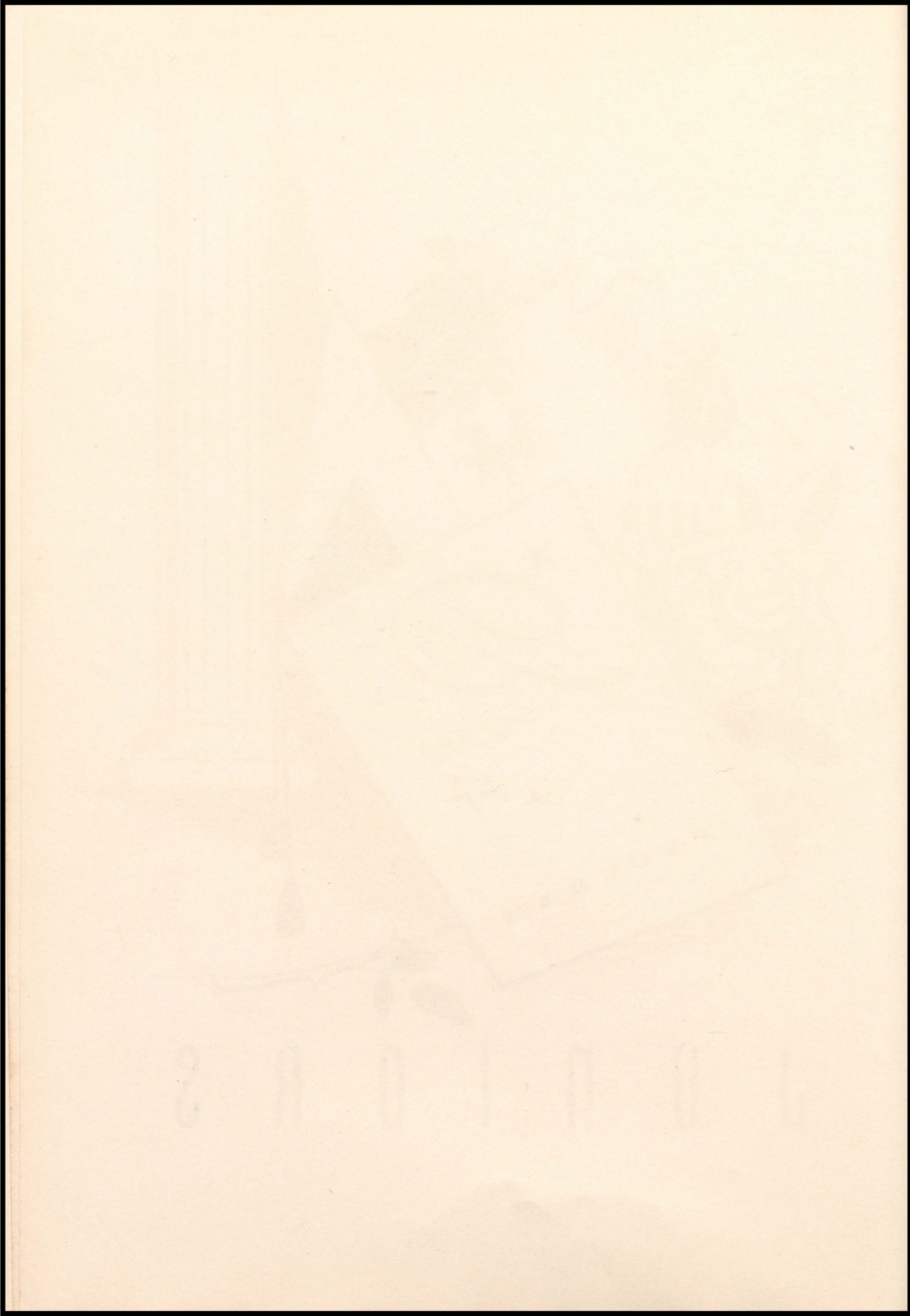
The following students of the Amberg High School have been on the honor roll for the entire year. In order to make the honor roll students must have a B average.

Freshmen: Kathleen Williams, Shirley Warner, Barbara Warner, and Mary Lu Rhodes
Sophomores: Marvin Ozburn and Timothy Gibb
Juniors: Janice Marquis and Carolyn Krumrei
Seniors: Barbara Gibb and Dorothy Tadish





J U N I O R S



JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: B. Deau, M. Nutt, A. Hall, and V. Wolford.

Front Row: M. Anglemyer, J. Weycker, C. Krumrei, and J. Marquis

Advisor: Mr. M. Druml



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The junior class started off the year with the eight students who completed the sophomore year together. Then the Indiana gal, Jo Powell moved into the picture, but she soon got lonesome and went back home. This left us with our original eight who are as follows: June Weycker, Mary Anglemyer, Janice Marquis, Carolyn Krumrei, Beverly Deau, Albert Hall, Melvin Nutt and Virginia Wolford. As Virginia is graduating this year, we would like to say how much we have enjoyed having her in our class.

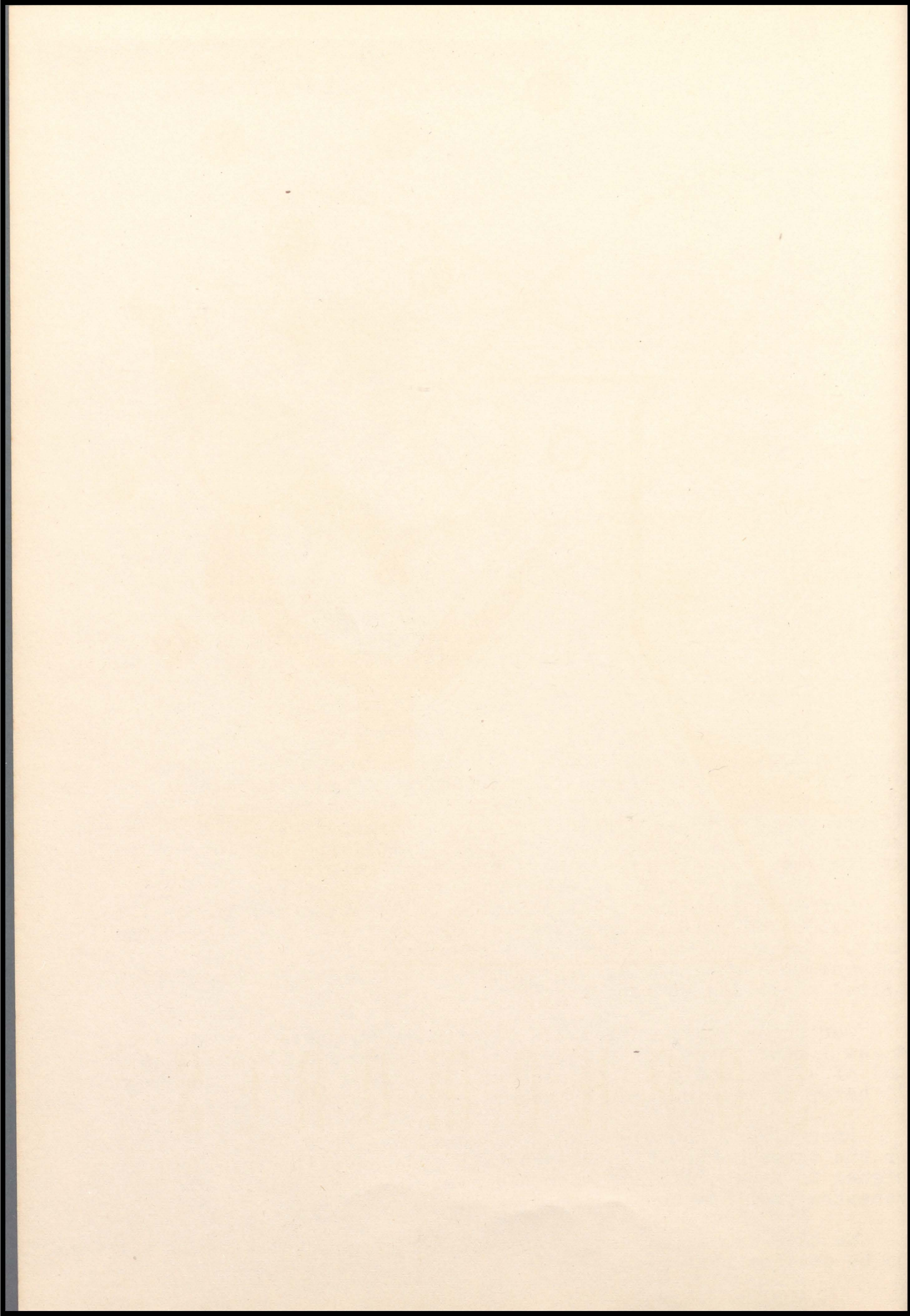
The first class meeting we had this year was for the purpose of electing class officers. June Weycker became president, Mary Anglemyer was named vice president, and Janice Marquis was elected to the double-duty position of secretary-treasurer. Required subjects offered to us this year were economics and English, and the elective subjects were bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, and chemistry. Odd, but the required subjects always seem more difficult.

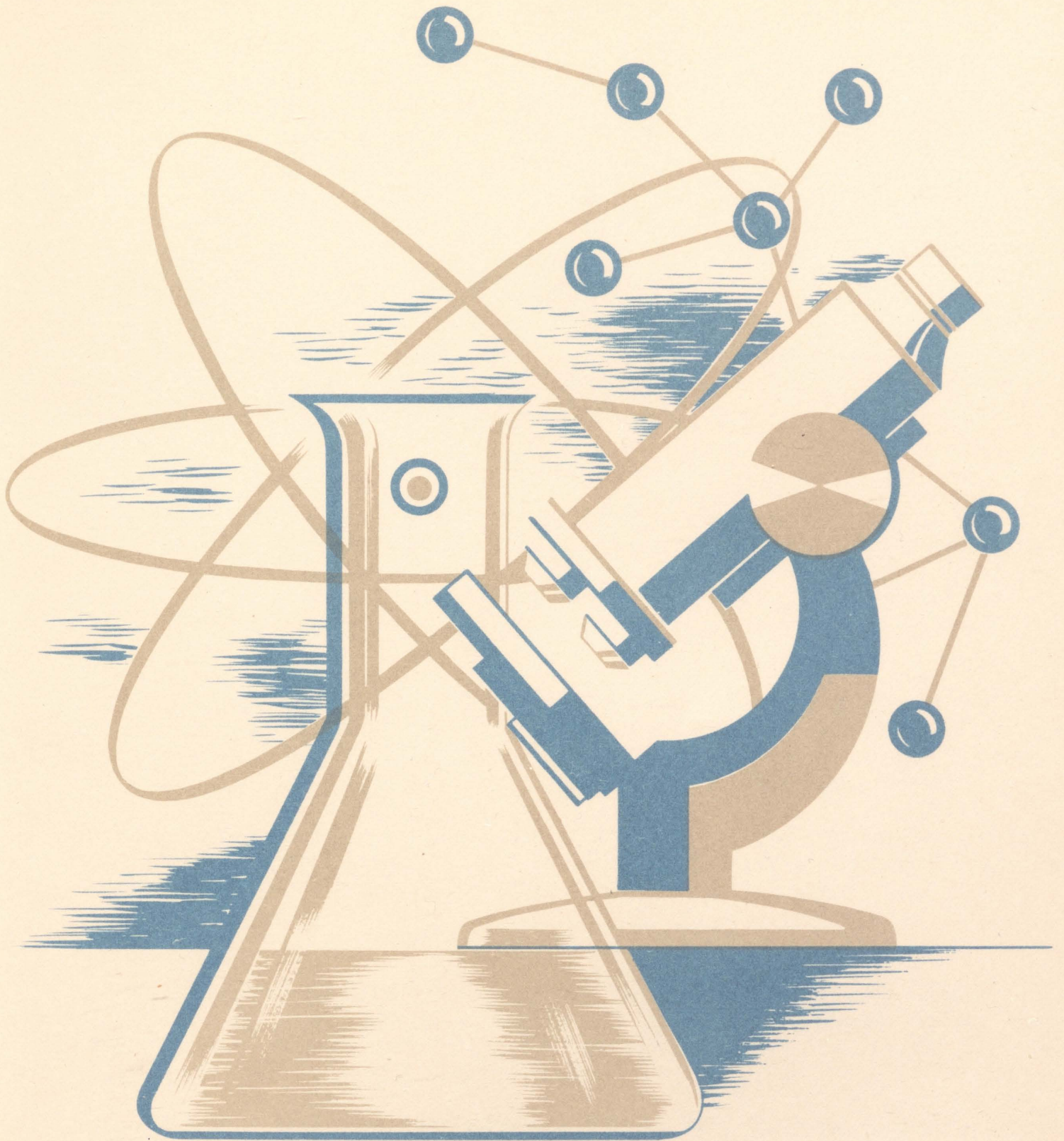
Our social calendar was a little fuller than usual this year. Near Halloween time we grew very energetic and put on a hardtime party. The girls were instructed to ask the boys for dates. Almost everyone wore patched clothes or old clothes, and thus comfortably attired proceeded to have a good time.

Our class play, Damsels in Distress, was presented April 6. It was a good three act comedy, and a large crowd attended. A great deal of effort was put into making this play a success, and we are all happy in knowing that a favorable result was produced.

Prom night, the big night for many, was May 5, with "Stardust" for the theme song. King Melvin Nutt and Queen Virginia Wolford reigned in a beautifully decorated gym. Al Des Jarlais and his orchestra provided the music.

We have had a pleasant year together, and we hope we'll all pass and be seniors next year.





S O P H O M O R E S

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back Row: V. Smiley,
T. Gibb, L. Guy, M. Ozburn,
J. Rhodes, K. Mattison,
J. Beattie, and L. Fugate.

Front Row: J. Anderson,
F. Smeester, E. Dunn,
J. Krumrei, J. Whittaker,
and L. Runnion.

Not shown: B. Anderson

Class Advisor:
Mrs. Catherine Rubush

CLASS HISTORY

Last fall we started out our sophomore year with seventeen pupils, as Loretta Sypel, Bud Freed, and Bill Barnett, former freshmen, had gone on to other destinations. A little later in the year, Charles Kent and Franklin Rhodes decided it was time they left us and started out into the working world; consequently our class was made still smaller.

This year we found that our usually amiable class could be quite disagreeable when it came to choosing class rings. After two companies had shown us their selections, we finally decided on the first one. Some of us are waiting until next year to get our rings.

We had several candy sales and a cake sale during the year to earn money for our treasury. All in all we enjoyed our year together very much and we hope next year will be just as happy.

FRESHMAN INITIATION PARTY

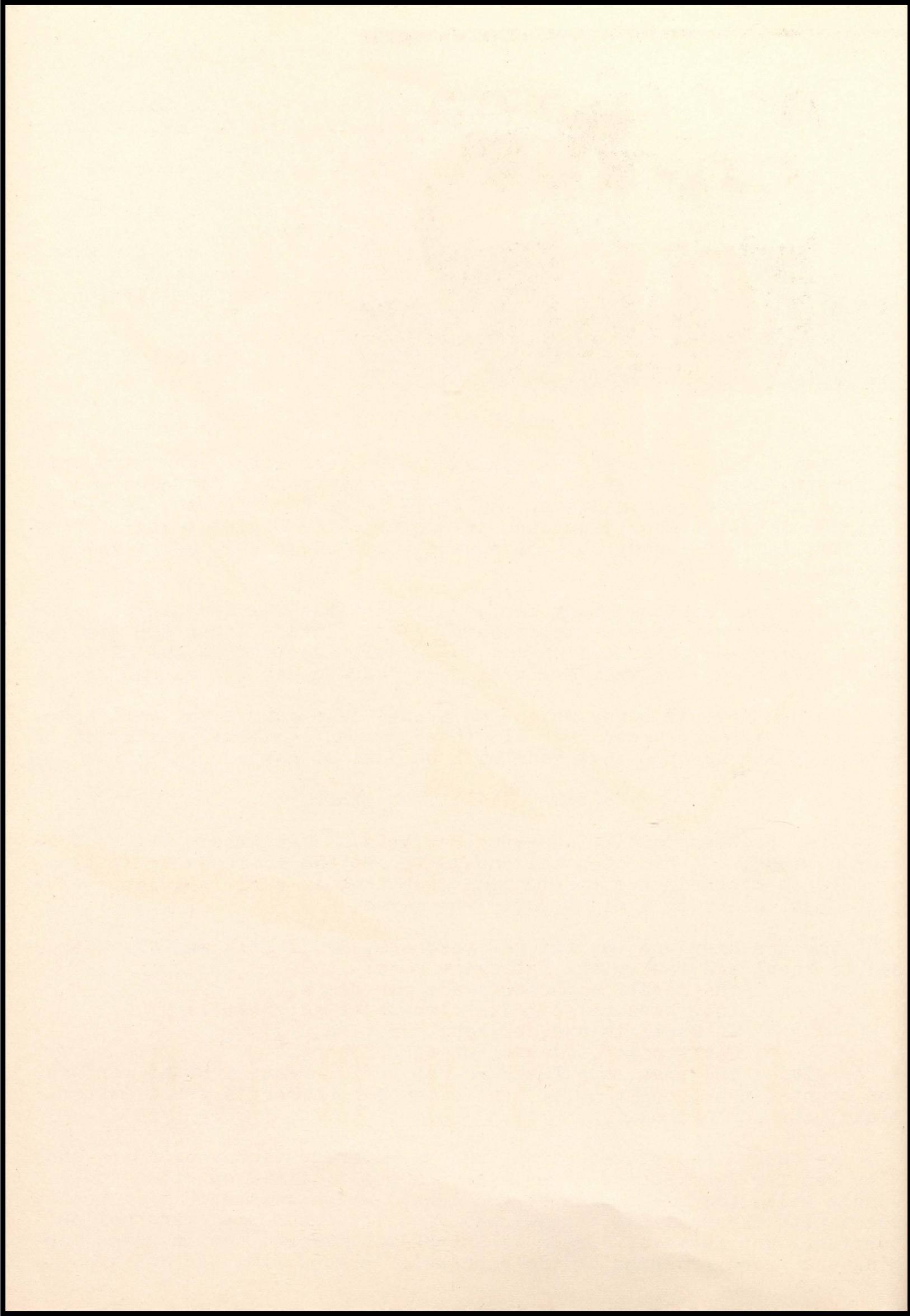
The Freshman Initiation Party was held at the Amberg Gym on October 6, 1950. It had been the custom to get the freshmen up at two or three o'clock in the morning and give them an early morning breakfast, but this year a night party was given.

The freshmen and the two new teachers, Mr. Bartik and Mr. Nierode, had to kneel and recite the following poem:

"The mighty sophomores are our hosts,
They have us scared, we're white as ghosts.
We kneel in awe, oh hear our plea,
Our verdict, please, we ask of thee."

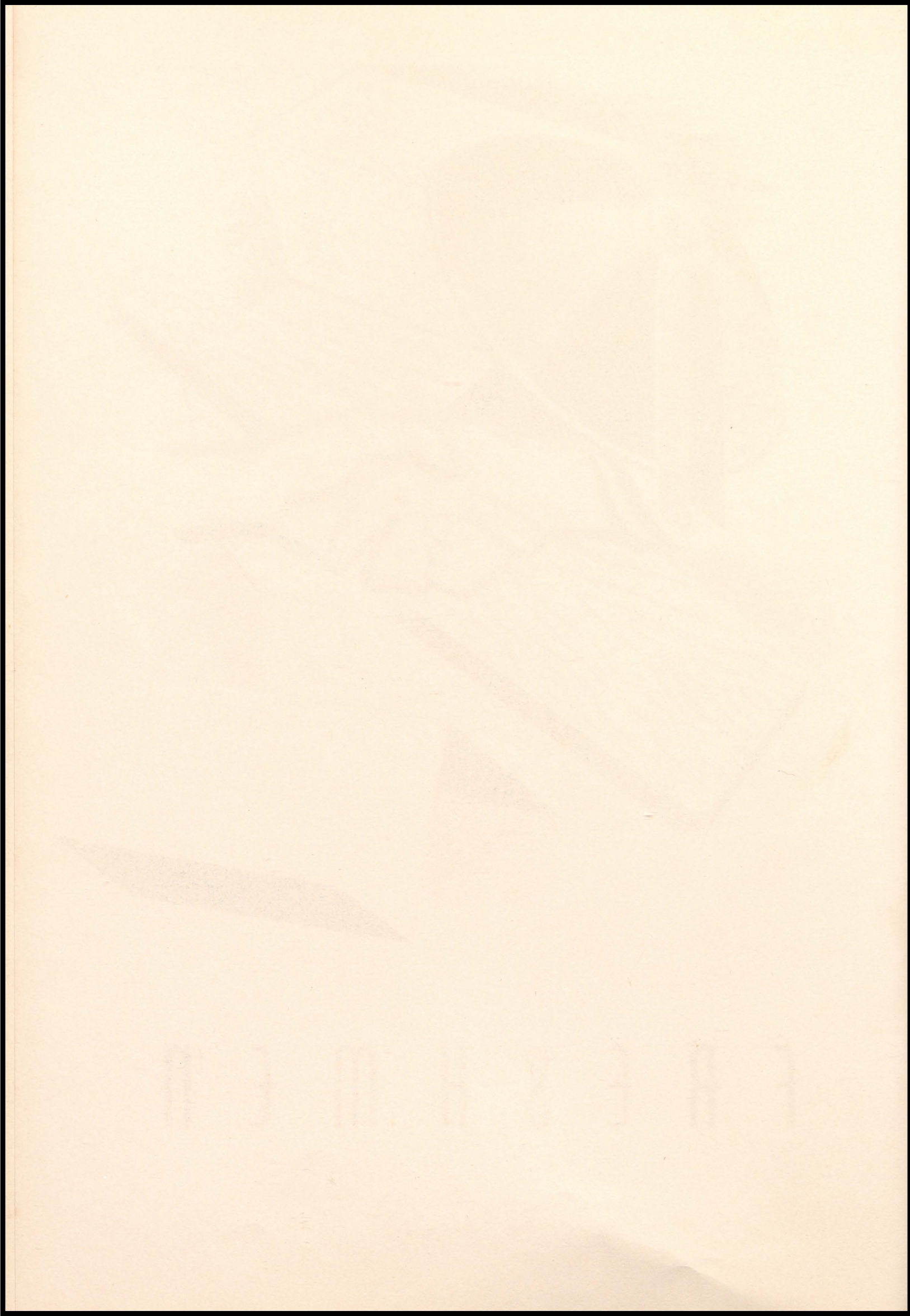
After giving the poem each freshmen had a different stunt to perform. The stunts were thought up by none other than Amberg's great masterminds, the sophomores.

We danced and played games, and Mr. Nierode taught us a new song, "Ich Ben Der Conductor". When everyone was so tired out they could hardly walk, the sophomores served lunch, which consisted of cupcakes, cocoa with marshmallows, sandwiches, and ice cream with marshmallow topping. The theme of "Green Freshmen" was carried out in green topping and green frosting on the cupcakes. A good time was had by all.





FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Back Row: M. McClellan, C. Weycker, P. Mullany, R. Prue, H. Perry, B. Hall, H. Wolff, and L. Dunn.

Front Row: S. Warner, P. Downs, K. Williams, M. Rhodes, N. Whittaker, and B. Warner.

Not Shown: D. McClellan, C. Landman, and S. Engquist.

Advisor: Mr. F. Nierode

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

This year we started high school with an attendance of seventeen pupils. We suffered the loss of three students who were with us in the eighth grade, but who moved away and who will further their education elsewhere. They are Sally Jo Freed, Richard Lindstrom, and Marvin Bohling. In spite of this, the freshman class is still the largest class in high school.

The subjects the freshmen were required to take are as follows: English, civics, general business, and science. During the first semester, our civics teacher was Mr. Bartik. When he was called into the Navy, Mr. Druml took his place. Mrs. Rubush, Mr. Nierode, and Mr. O'Brien are our other teachers.

One of the first things the freshmen did after they got situated, was to elect their class officers. Sandra Engquist became president, Harold Wolff was made vice president, Barbara Warner was elected to the secretary's position, and Murial McClellan became treasurer. The freshmen are proud of the fact that they have two members representing them in the student council.

One of the first social events the freshmen had was the Initiation Party. Instead of having a frightful initiation, as was expected, a pleasant evening party proved a nice surprise. Each freshman did his short but easy stunt, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone had a wonderful time.

FRESHMAN RETURN PARTY

The Freshman Return Party, combined with a welfare party for Mr. Bartik, was held Friday, January 19, in the school gym. At the party, a Parker pen and pencil set was presented to Mr. Bartik. This was a gift from the high school students and faculty.

The entertainment consisted of dancing and two singing games. One of the best features of the evening was a delicious lunch. The freshmen feel they had a successful party and hope everyone had a good time.





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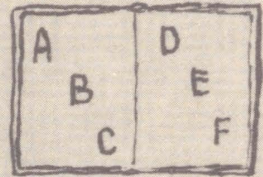
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



FIRST GRADE

20 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Elsie Collins

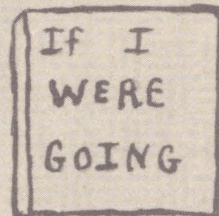


SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

22 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Viola
Barrette

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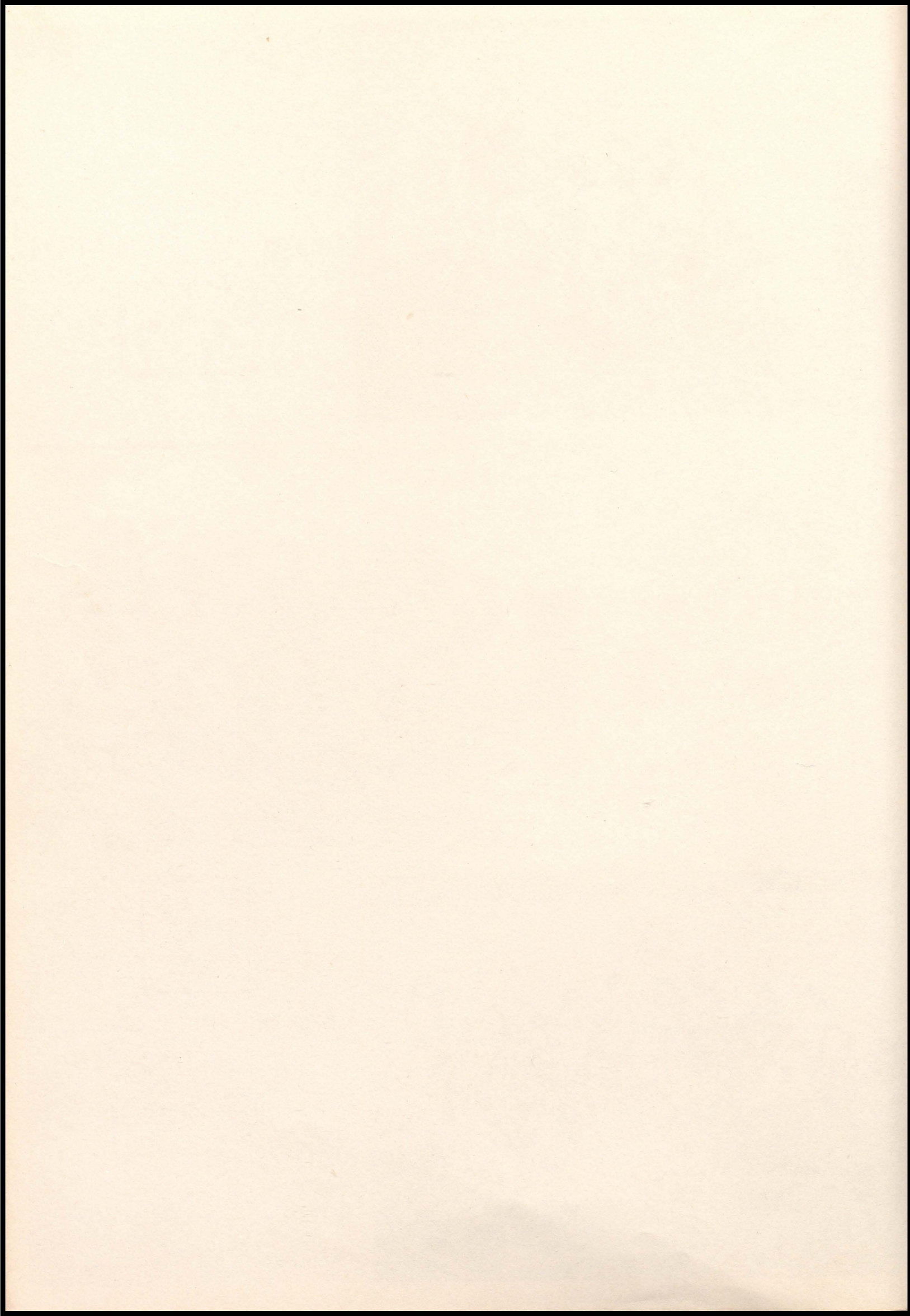


THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

30 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Ruth Smeester







FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

30 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Martha
Downs

SINGING
WHEELS

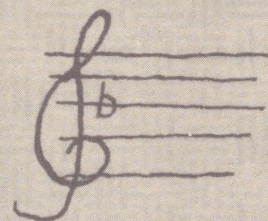
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SIXTH GRADE

31 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Jeannette
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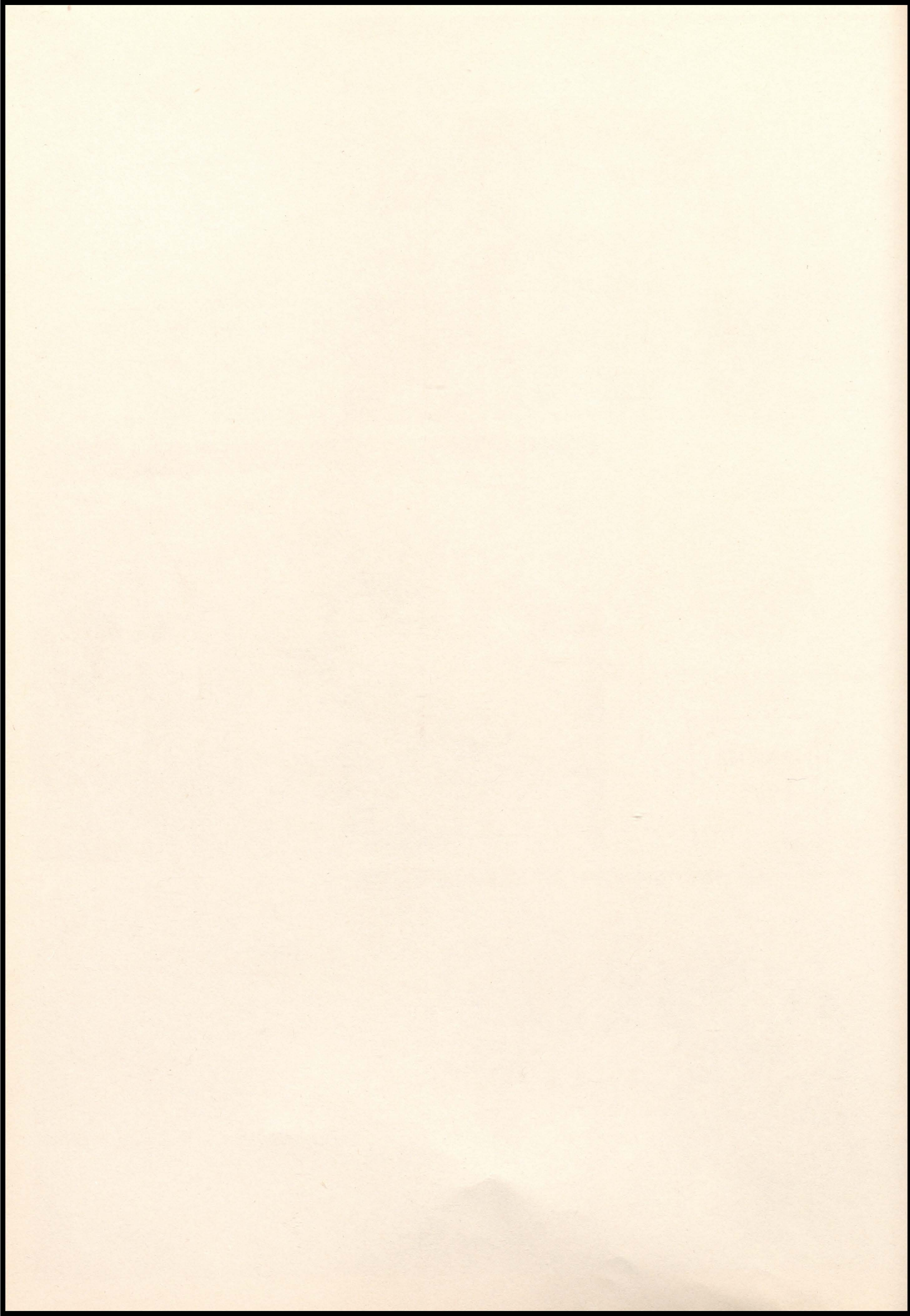
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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
GRADES

30 Pupils

Teacher Mrs. Eileen Downs







ATHLETICS



BOYS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The Amberg Ravens won only three games this season, but the boys still had the spirit and fight of a good team. The starting five was composed of Melvin Nutt and John Rhodes as forwards, Donald Flom at center, and Tim Gibb and Philip Marquis as guards. Many games were played by the same five throughout the year. It was the final season for the two seniors, Flom and Marquis. Our manager, Bob Deau, is also a senior.

After Mr. Bartik, our instructor for the first half of the season, left for the navy, Mr. Druml took over the coaching position. Since many sophomores will be eligible for the "A" team next fall, Mr. Druml is looking forward to a successful basketball season.

1950 BASKETBALL 1951

Game Schedule

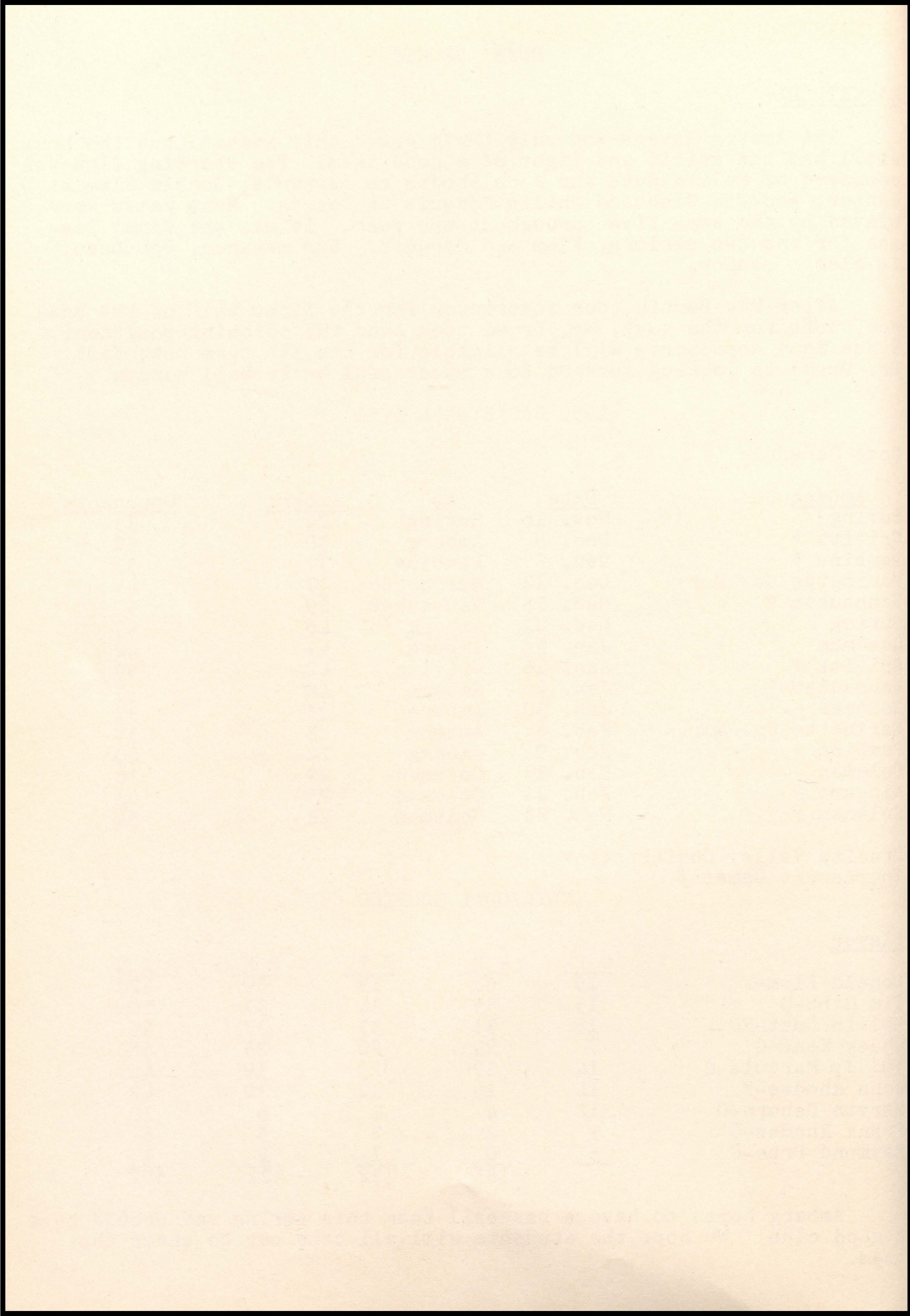
<u>Amberg</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>At</u>	<u>Amberg</u>	<u>Opponents</u>
Suring	Nov. 16	Suring	24	35
Crivitz *	Dec. 5	Amberg	30	58
Pembinе *	Dec. 8	Pembinе	37	53
Marinette Co. Nor.	Dec. 12	Marinette	37	44
Wausaukee *	Dec. 15	Wausaukee	29	50
Suring	Dec. 21	Amberg	46	43
Goodman	Jan. 9	Amberg	47	42
Crivitz *	Jan. 16	Crivitz	42	59
Wausaukee *	Jan. 26	Amberg	28	33
Coleman	Jan. 30	Amberg	35	37
Marinette Co. Nor.	Feb. 6	Amberg	43	39
Pembinе *	Feb. 9	Amberg	22	40
Coleman	Feb. 13	Coleman	29	38
Niagara #	Feb. 21	Coleman	25	61
Coleman #	Feb. 23	Coleman	28	54

Granite Valley Conference *
Tournament Games #

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

<u>Player</u>	<u>G</u> <u>P</u>	<u>F</u> <u>G</u>	<u>F</u> <u>T</u>	<u>P</u> <u>F</u>	<u>P</u> <u>T</u> <u>S</u>
Donald Flom-FC	15	57	13	59	127
Tim Gibb-G	13	35	34	37	104
Melvin Nutt-FC	15	31	33	37	95
Chuck Kent-G	7	24	20	25	68
Philip Marquis-G	14	17	15	39	49
John Rhodes-F	14	15	12	10	42
Marvin Ozburn-G	12	4	2	6	10
Frank Rhodes-C	3	2	2	5	6
Raymond Prue-C	5	0	1	4	1
		<u>185</u>	<u>132</u>	<u>222</u>	<u>502</u>

Amberg hopes to have a baseball team this spring and should have a good club. We hope the students will all come out to cheer the team.





BASKETBALL TEAM

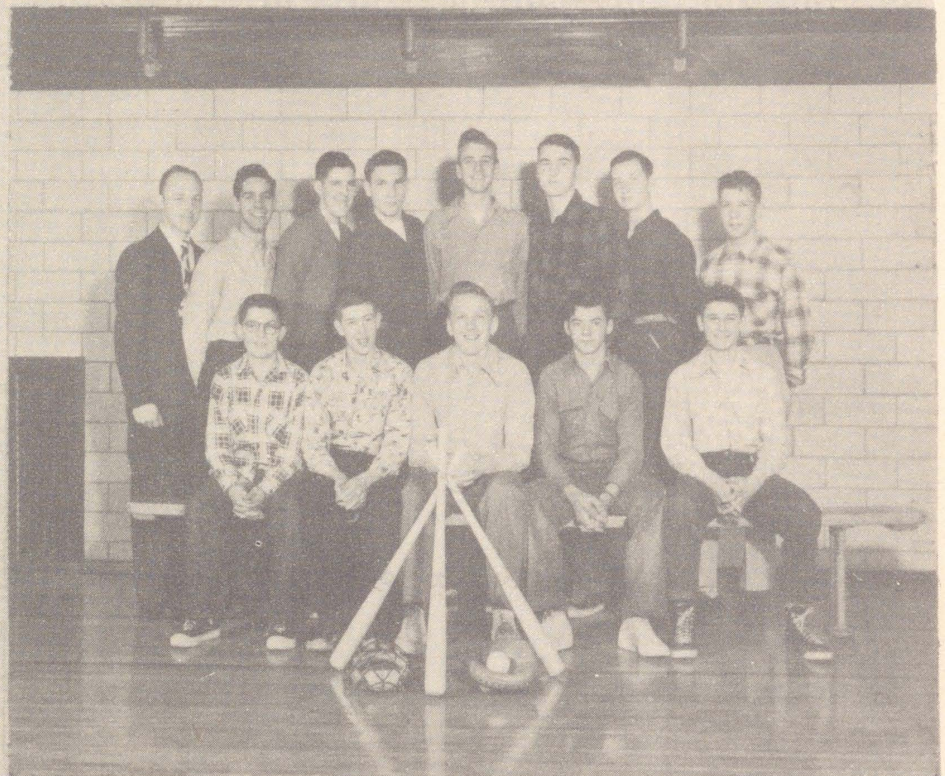
Back Row: Mr. Druml,
C. Weycker, H. Wolff,
M. Ozburn, R. Prue,
P. Mullany, H. Perry,
and R. Deau.

Front Row: M. Nutt,
J. Rhodes, T. Gibb,
D. Flom, and P. Marquis.

BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Druml,
R. Deau, D. Flom, M. Nutt,
R. Prue, J. Rhodes,
P. Mullany, and H. Wolff.

Front Row: C. Weycker,
M. Ozburn, P. Marquis,
H. Perry, and T. Gibb.

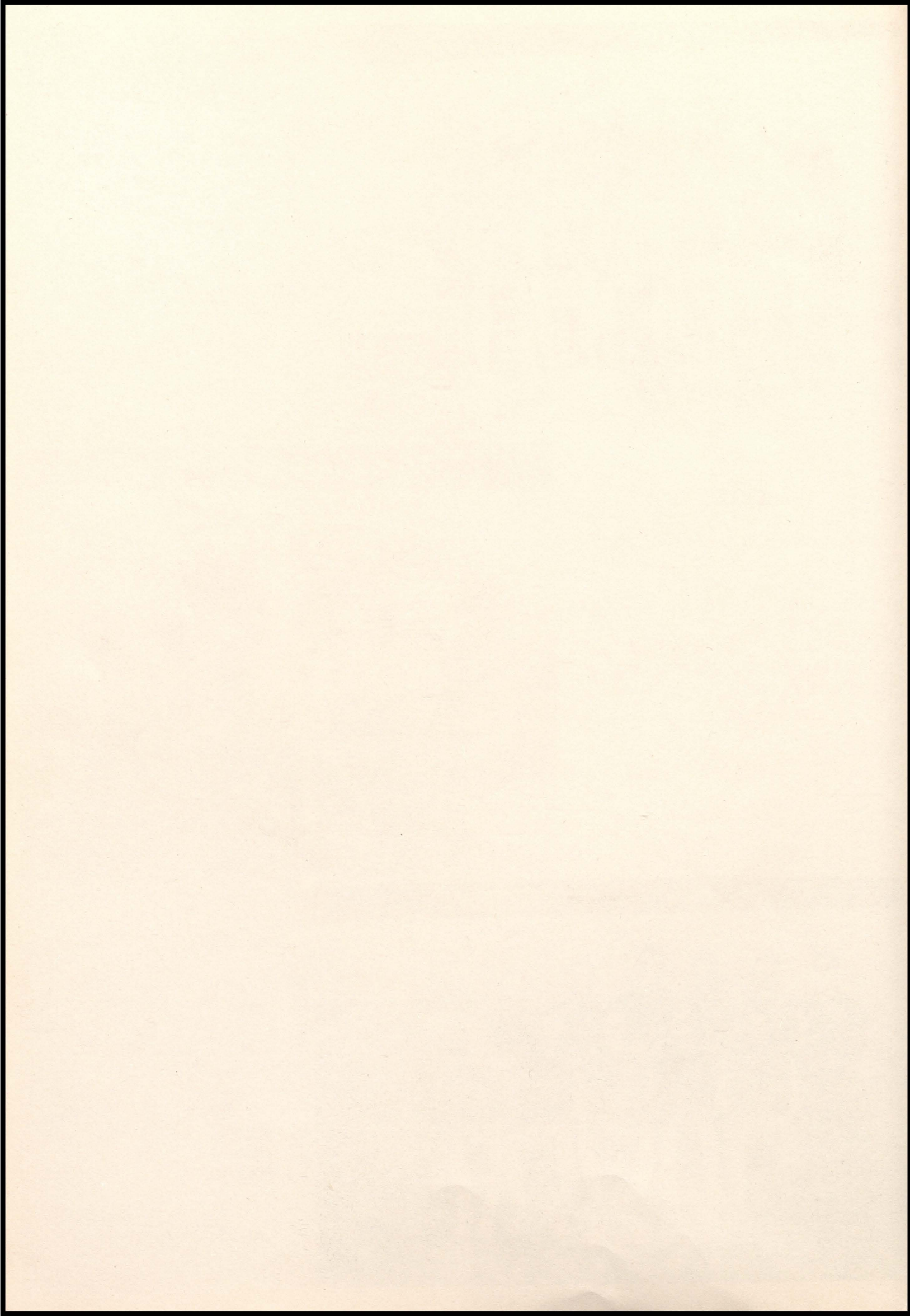


BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. Deau,
L. Guy, H. Perry,
P. Mullany, M. Ozburn,
T. Gibb, and Mr. H.
Bartik.

Front Row: M. Nutt,
D. Flom, R. Prue,
J. Rhodes, and
P. Marquis.







GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Druml, L. Dunn, P. Downs, C. Krumrei, J. Krumrei, V. Smiley, F. Smeester.

Front Row: B. Deau, J. Marquis, D. Tadish, L. Fugate, M. Rhodes, E. Dunn.

U-rah-rah
RAVENS

CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Gibb, Jeanne Beattie, and Virginia Wolford.

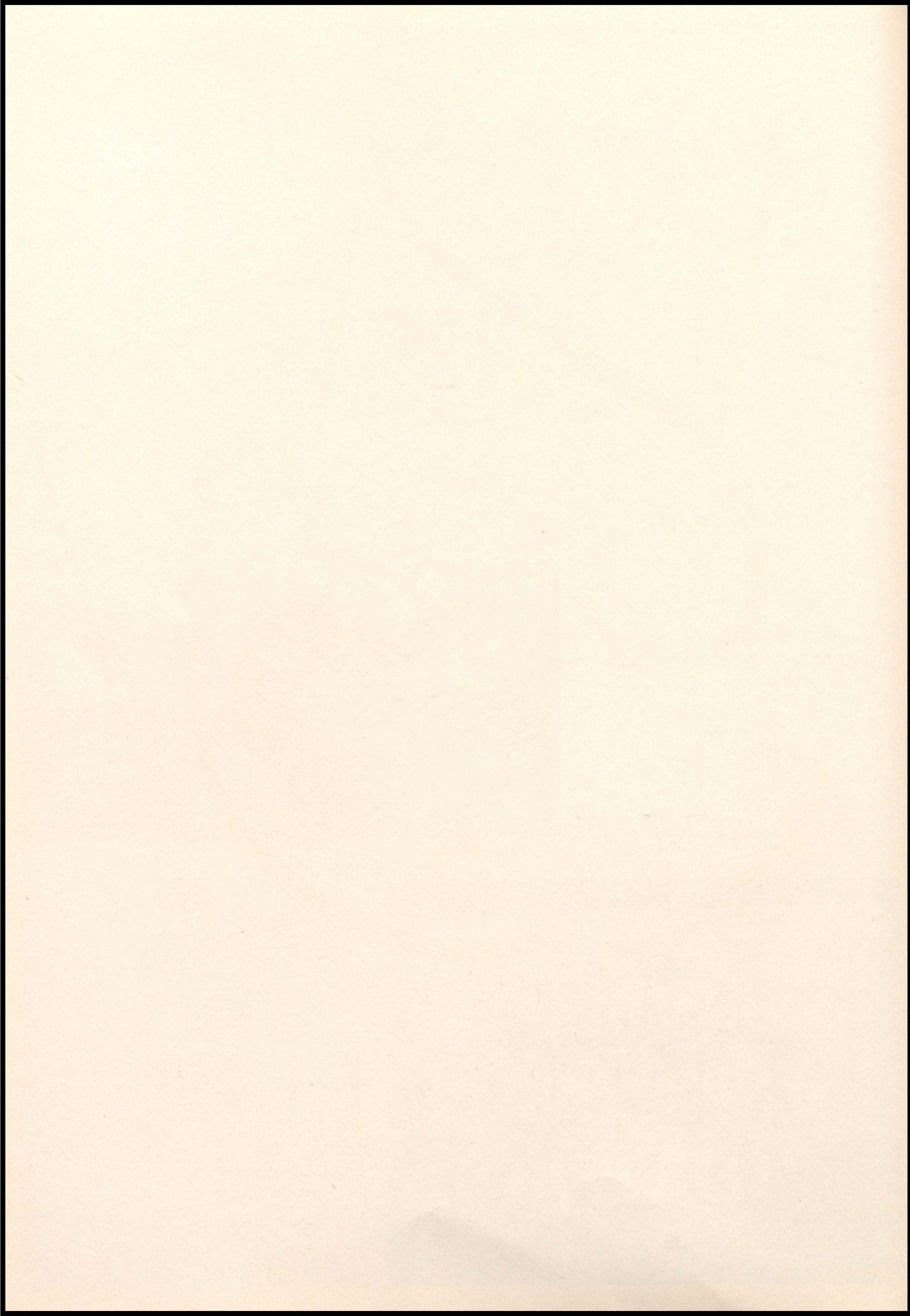
Let's Go!
Let's Go!



GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Nierode, D. Bright, D. Creasy, B. Whittaker.

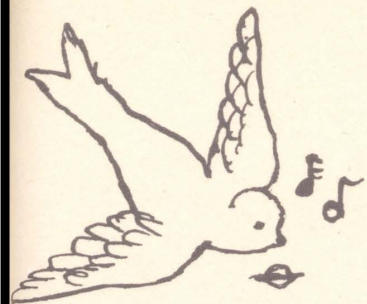
Front Row: C. Fick, L. Smiley, B. Weycker, G. Carter, D. Nutt.





A C T I V I T I E S





GLEE CLUB

With the coming of our English teacher, Mrs. Rubush, came the organizing of a girls' glee club. Since there hadn't been a club of this type here for several years, all the girls responded eagerly. With considerable practice and the co-operation of all, we made this organization one of the best. That was two years ago. We still have kept up our glee club and the girls as well as the instructor enjoy it very much.

We sing for such events as Parent-Teacher Association meetings, class plays, school programs, Grange meetings, baccalaureate, graduation, and church rallies. Last Christmas the mixed chorus made its first appearance and beautifully rendered "O Holy Night". At caroling time a few of the boys again joined us and their deep voices blended well with the girls'. Upon arriving back at school after serenading the town's people we had dancing and games which was followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Rubush. A good time was had by all who participated.

We want to encourage all the boys and girls to take part in this activity. We hope Mrs. Rubush will continue her fine work with the glee club and we want to thank her for the two years of service she has given us.

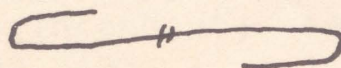
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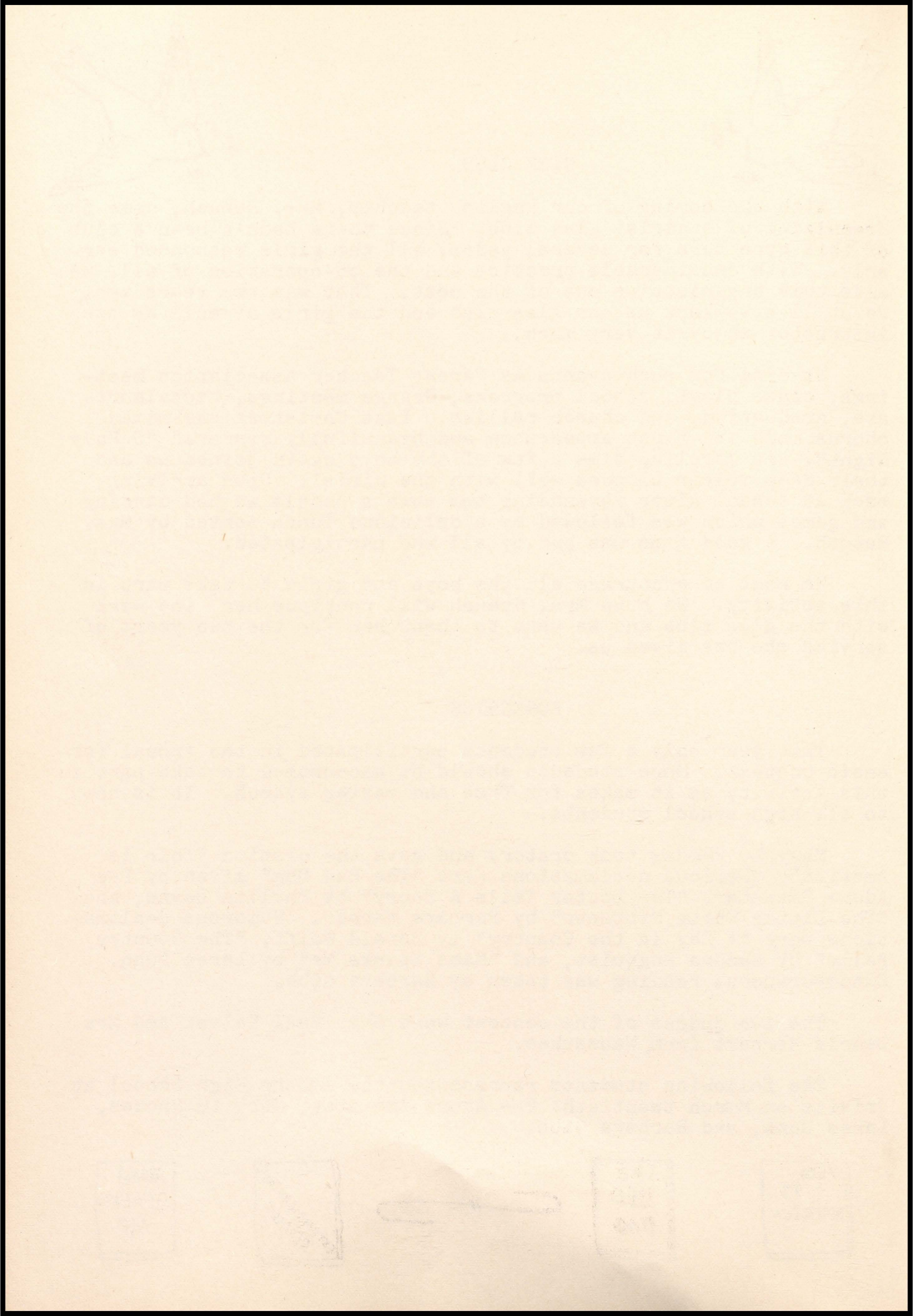
This year only a few students participated in the annual forensic contest. More students should be encouraged to take part in this activity as it makes for free and easier speech. It is open to all high school students.

Mary Lu Rhodes took oratory and gave the oration "This is America". Serious declamations were "The Red Dog" given by Fae Adora Smeester, "The Doctor Tells A Story" by Phyllis Downs, and "The Little White Ribboner" by Barbara Warner. Humorous declamations were "A Day in the Country" by Harold Wolff, "The Country Belle" by Sandra Engquist, and "Mama Spanks Me" by Laree Dunn. Extemporaneous reading was taken by Barbara Gibb.

The two judges of the contest were Mrs. Paul Kolvek and Mrs. Dennis Herbert from Wausaukee.

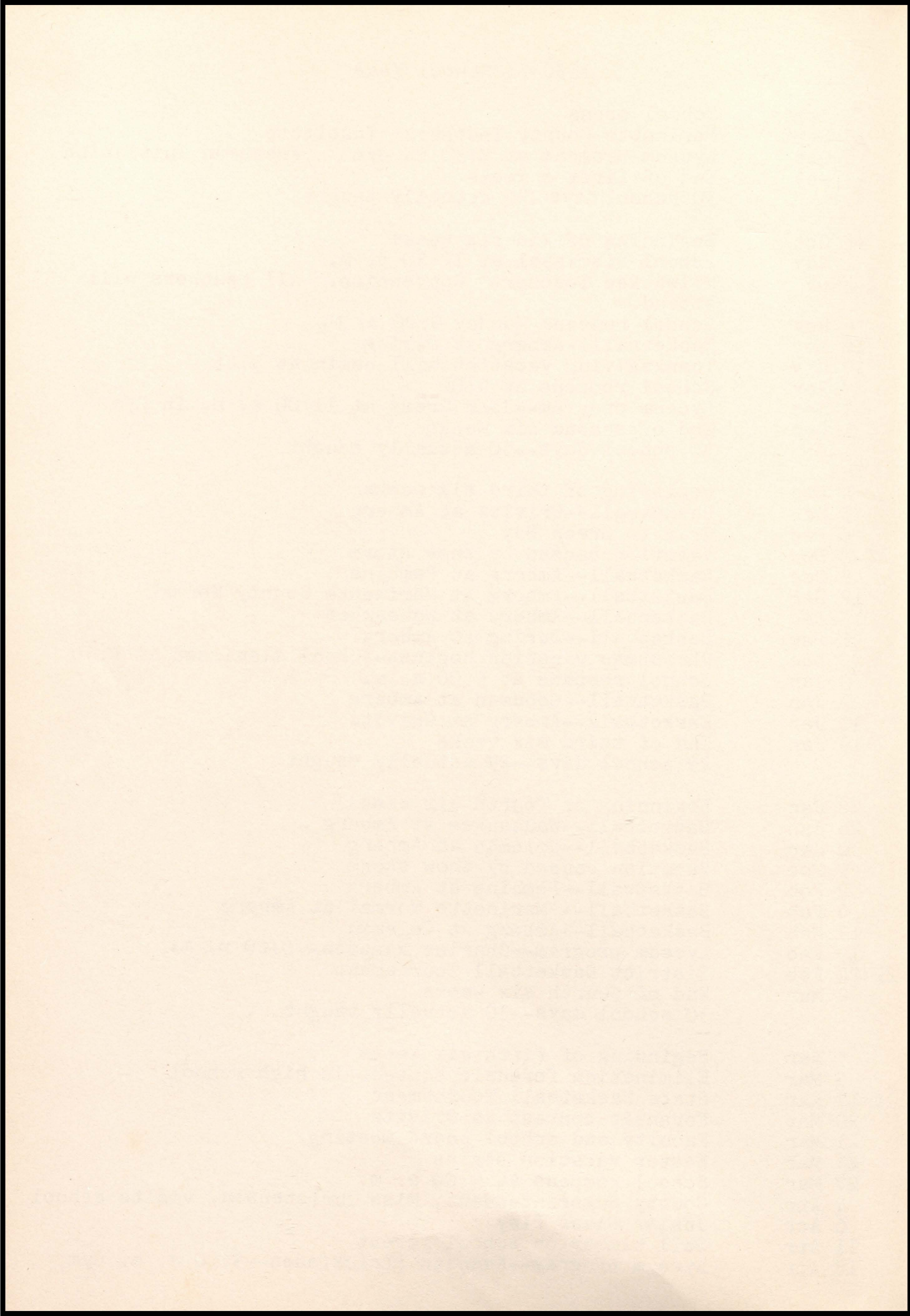
The following students represented the Amberg High School at Crivitz on March twentieth: Fae Adora Smeester, Mary Lu Rhodes, Laree Dunn, and Barbara Gibb.





1950-51 School Year

- 4 Sept School opens
 15 Sept Marinette County Teachers' Institute
 6 Oct Lyceum program at 2:30 in Gym Freshman Initiation
 13 Oct End of first 6 weeks
 30 schooldays--29 actually taught
- 16 Oct Beginning of 2nd six weeks
 1 Nov School dismissal at 12:30 p. m.
 2-4 Nov Milwaukee Teachers' Convention. All teachers will attend.
 6 Nov School reopens Monday 9:00 a. m.
 16 Nov Basketball--Amberg at Suring
 17 Nov Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 3:45
 27 Nov School reopens at 9:00
 1 Dec Lyceum program--John Cress at 11:00 a. m. in Gym
 1 Dec End of second six weeks
 30 school days--30 actually taught
- 4 Dec Beginning of third six weeks
 5 Dec Basketball--Crivitz at Amberg
 6 Dec Trip to Green Bay
 7-8 Dec Vacation caused by snow storm
 8 Dec Basketball--Amberg at Pembine
 12 Dec Basketball--Amberg at Marinette County Normal
 15 Dec Basketball--Amberg at Wausaukee
 21 Dec Basketball--Suring at Amberg
 22 Dec Christmas vacation begins--school dismissed at 2:30
 2 Jan School reopens at 9:00 a. m.
 9 Jan Basketball--Goodman at Amberg
 16 Jan Basketball--Amberg at Crivitz
 19 Jan End of third six weeks
 29 school days--29 actually taught
- 22 Jan Beginning of fourth six weeks
 26 Jan Basketball--Wausaukee at Amberg
 30 Jan Basketball--Coleman at Amberg
 1 Feb Vacation caused by snow storm
 2 Feb Basketball--Pembine at Amberg
 6 Feb Basketball--Marinette Normal at Amberg
 13 Feb Basketball--Amberg at Coleman
 19 Feb Lyceum program--Charles Ramsden--8:00 p. m.
 21-24 Feb District Basketball Tournament
 2 Mar End of fourth six weeks
 30 school days--30 actually taught
- 5 Mar Beginning of fifth six weeks
 5 Mar Elimination forensic contest in high school
 15-17 Mar State Basketball Tournament
 20 Mar Forensic contest in Crivitz
 21 Mar Faculty and school board meeting
 23 Mar Easter vacation begins
 27 Mar School reopens at 9:00 a. m.
 4 Apr County Superintendent, Miss Christenson, visits school
 6 Apr Junior Class Play
 11 Apr Sell timber on school forest
 18 Apr Lyceum program--Kenneth Strickfaden--9:00 a. m. Gym



1950-51 School Year (Con't)

20 Apr	End of fifth six weeks 32 school days--32 actually taught
23 Apr	Beginning of sixth six weeks
27 Apr	7 & 8 Grades Spring Festival
5 May	Junior Prom
14-18 May	Plant trees
25 May	Junior and senior exams
27 May	Baccalaureate in the high school gym
28 May	Graduation in the high school gym
29 May	School picnic
1 June	Get report cards, clean up school

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class Play, *Damsels in Distress*, was presented April 6, in the gymnasium. The plot centers about two girls, Pamela Royle and Geraldine Ware, who are supposedly to be studying music and a business course respectively, but who are in reality taking art and dramatic courses much to the chagrin of their aunt and uncle. The plot develops with lie after lie being told by the two girls, which results in getting them repeatedly farther into trouble. The action of the play is heightened by the flourishing of a dagger in the hands of Natasha Federovna, a fiery Russian. Comedy and mirth are produced by Jimmy Love posing as a sick lady and pushing Shelby Parsons into a tub of water. The climax of the play is reached when Pam's aunt and Gerry's uncle discover what the girls have really been studying at college.

The cast was as follows:

Pamela Royle	An art student	Virginia Wolford
Geraldine Ware	A dramatic student	Janice Marquis
Mrs. Meeks	Who loves a masterful man	Mary Anglemyer
Natasha Federovna	A temperamental Russian	Beverly Deau
Jimmy Love	A glamour boy	Harold Wolff
Shelby Parsons	A medical student	Jeanne Beattie
Eustacia Carstairs	Pam's aunt, who loves cats	Carolyn Krumrei
Braymer Babcock	Gerry's uncle	LeRoy Guy
Ethelbert Meeks	Ingrowing disposition	Melvin Nutt
Mike	Deliverymen	Clyde Weycker
Bill		Albert Hall
Mrs. Guppy	The landlady	June Weycker

The junior class would like to thank Mrs. Rubush and Mr. Nierode for directing the play and the other class members who participated in making it a huge success.



GLEE CLUB



Back Row: R. Deau, Marquis, Flom, Rhodes.
Second Row: C. Krumrei, J. Whittaker, J. Marquis, E. Dunn, Tadish, N. Whittaker, Runnion, Fugate, B. Warner, J. Krumrei, Williams, V. Smiley, M. Rhodes, M. Anglemyer, Beattie, F. Smeester, S. Warner, Mrs. Rubush.
Front Row: Mc Clellan, L. Dunn, Anderson, B. Gibb, Weycker, B. Deau.

FORENSICS

LaRee Dunn, Barbara Gibb, Fae Adora Smeester, and Mary Lu Rhodes.

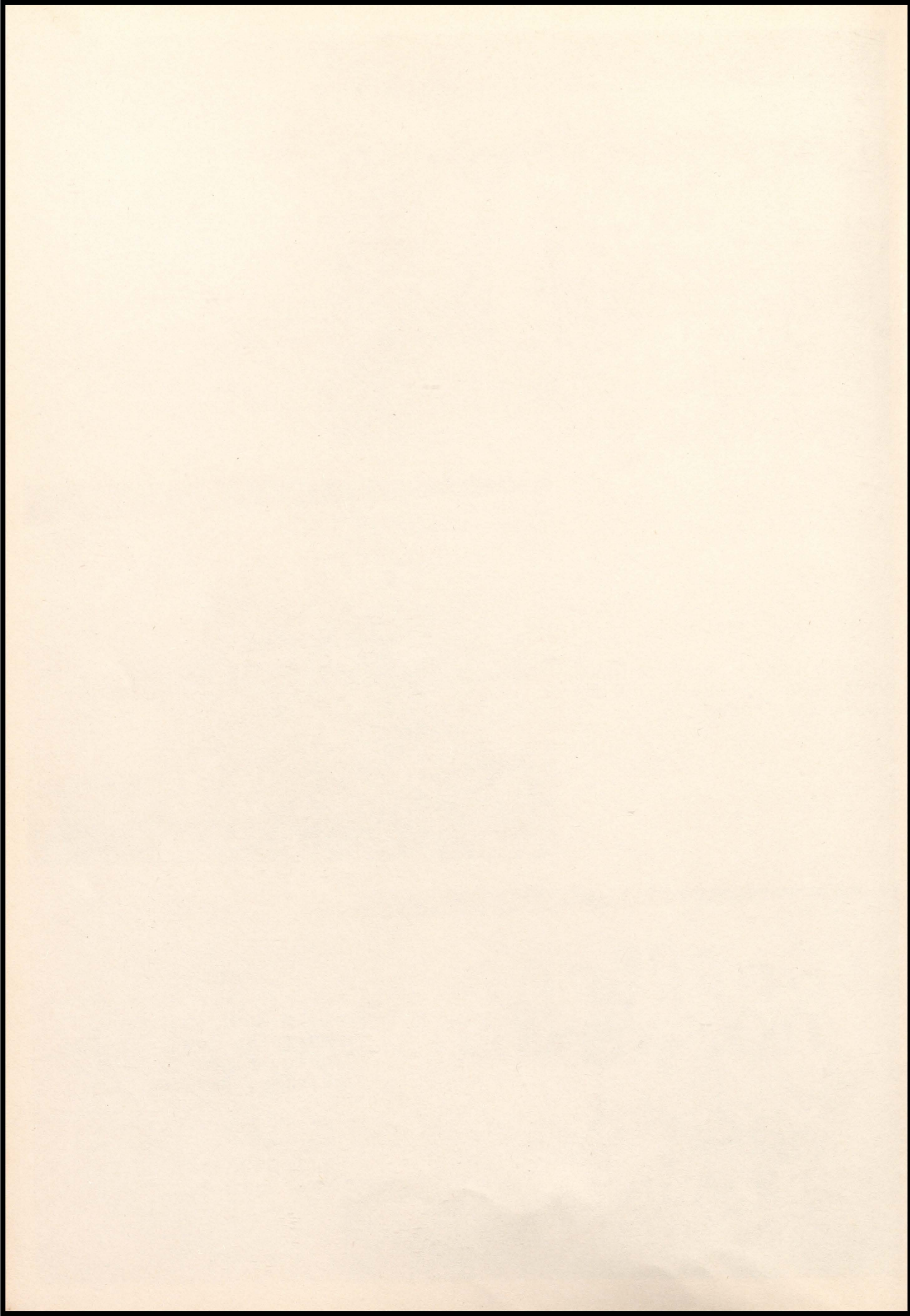


ANNUAL STAFF

Back Row: Anderson, J. Marquis, Deau, P. Marquis, Flom, T. Gibb, B. Warner, Rhodes.

Front Row: Anglemyer, Krumrei, B. Gibb, Weycker, Whittaker, Tadish, Mrs. Rubush.





SCRIBBLER STAFF

Back Row; Mr. Nierode, Smeester, Fugate, Deau, Flom, Ozburn, Gibb, M. Rhodes, Williams.

Front Row; Whittaker, Anderson, Krumrei, Tadish, J. Marquis, Dunn, B. Warner.

Extreme Front; C. Weycker

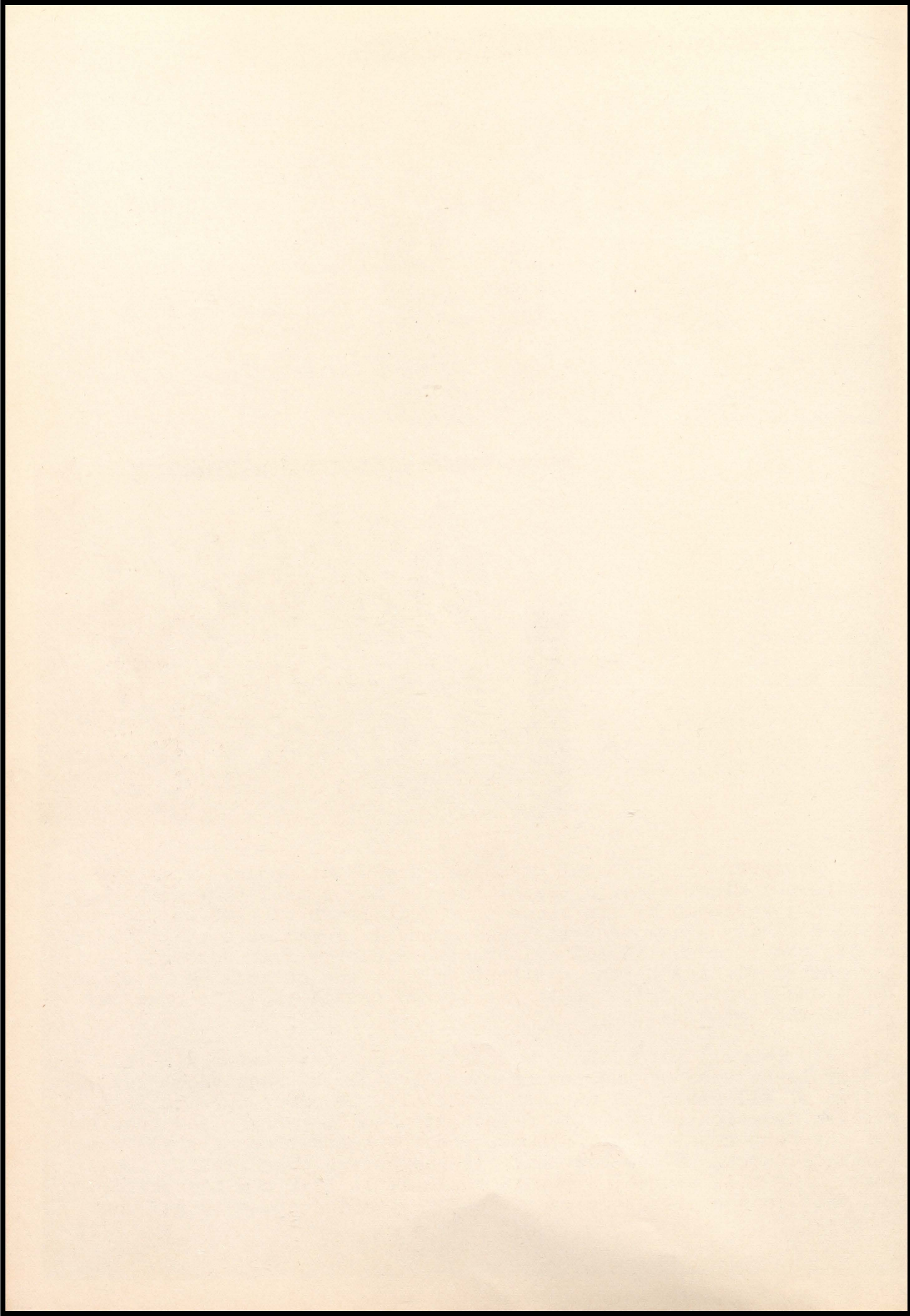
STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Mr. Nierode, Ozburn, Flom, Warner, Marquis, Mr. O'Brien.

Front Row: Weycker, Anderson, Tadish, Rhodes, and Krumrei.

The Amberg High School organized a student council this year. This is the first time in the history of our school that we have tried a government by the students and it seems to have worked out quite well for a new project. Our council is composed of the principal, the freshman class advisor, two students from each class, and one member elected by the entire council. The council has a student court and monitor system that has helped considerably to make our school more orderly.

The council has adopted a constitution that states all the laws and by-laws; some of the powers given to them through these laws are charge of all financial matters pretaining to extra-curricular activities, creation of committees that it deems necessary and that are for the betterment of the school, and the regulation of small money-making schemes. Since the students themselves take part in the framing of this system, everyone feels it is fair and democratic, and that it encourages co-operation between the students and the faculty.

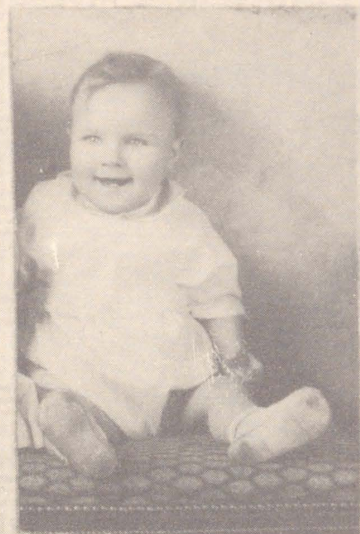




"Mitzi"



"Bubs"



"Don"

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Birdie upside down



Ohhh! Mitzi



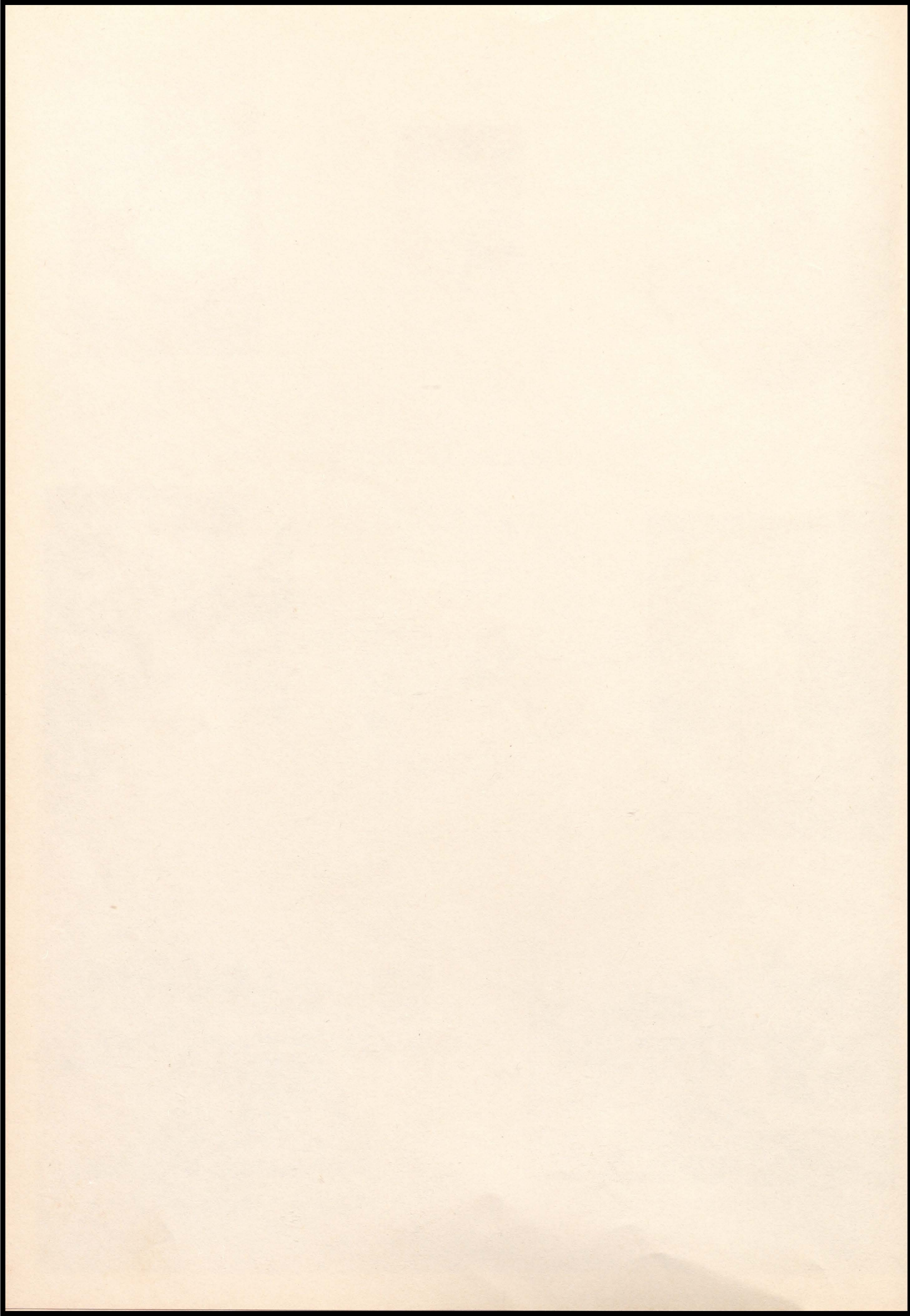
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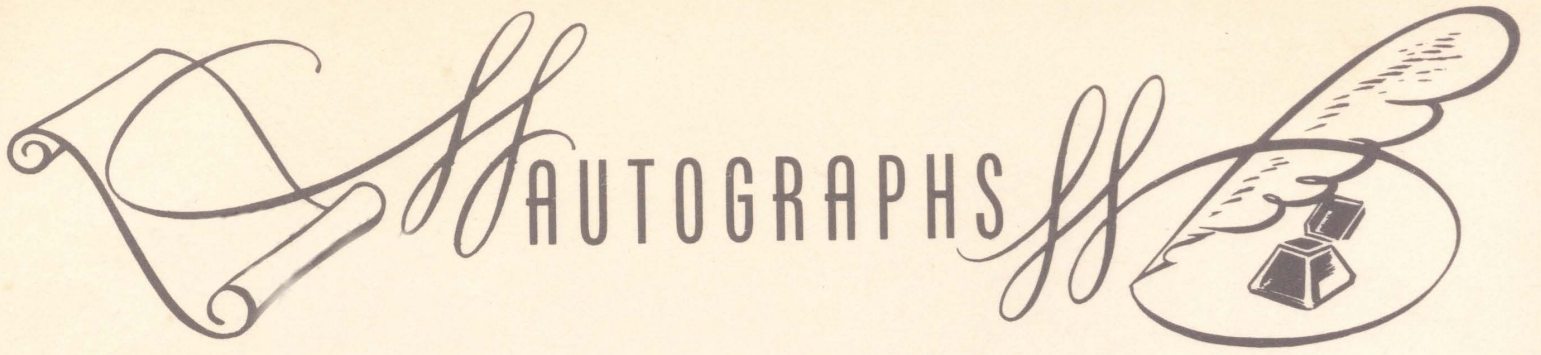
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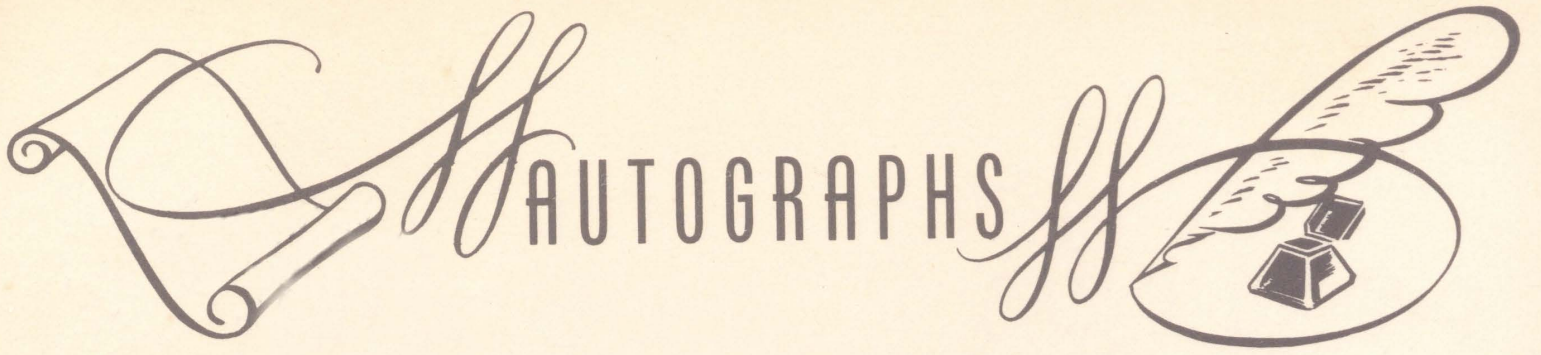


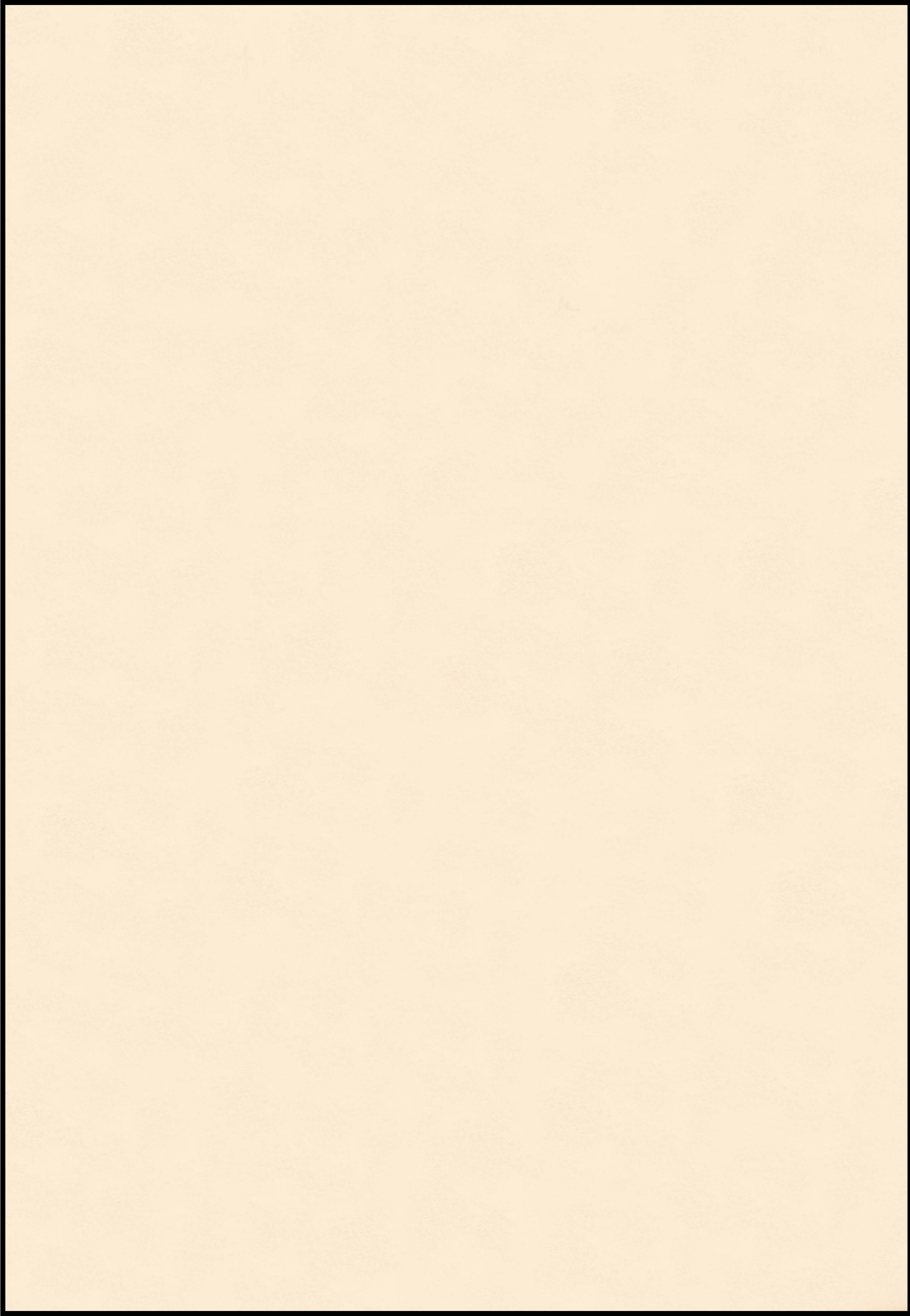
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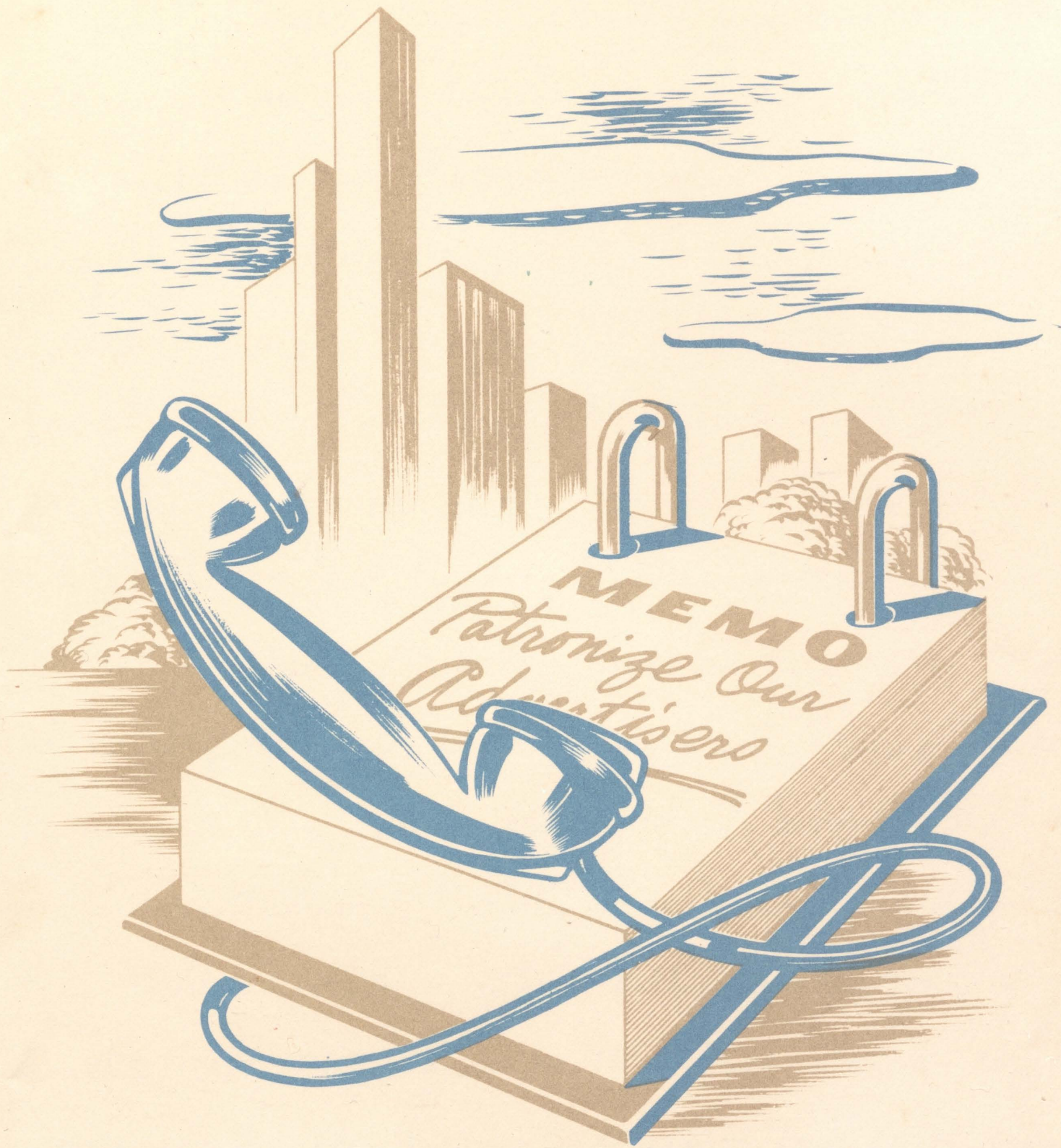




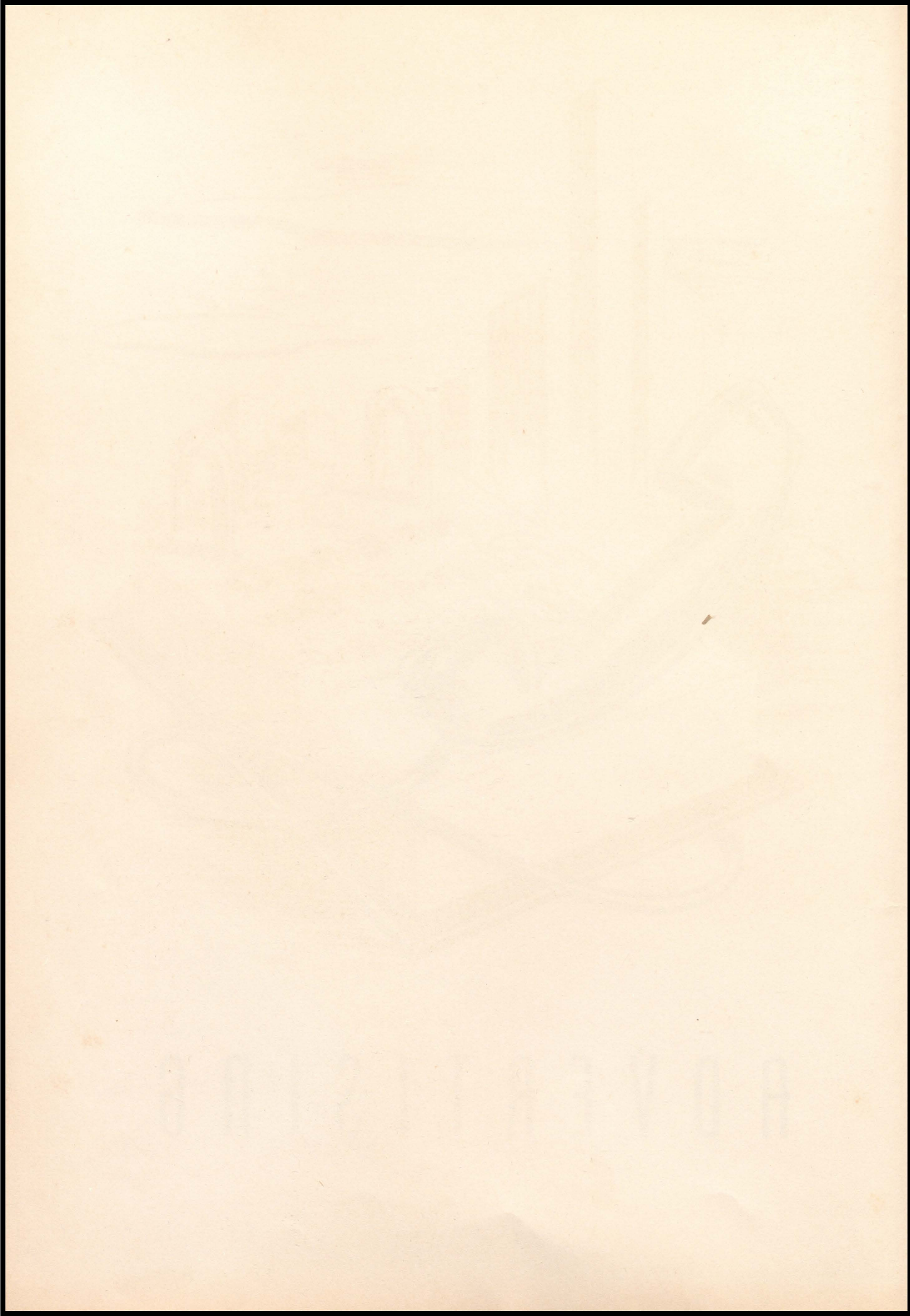






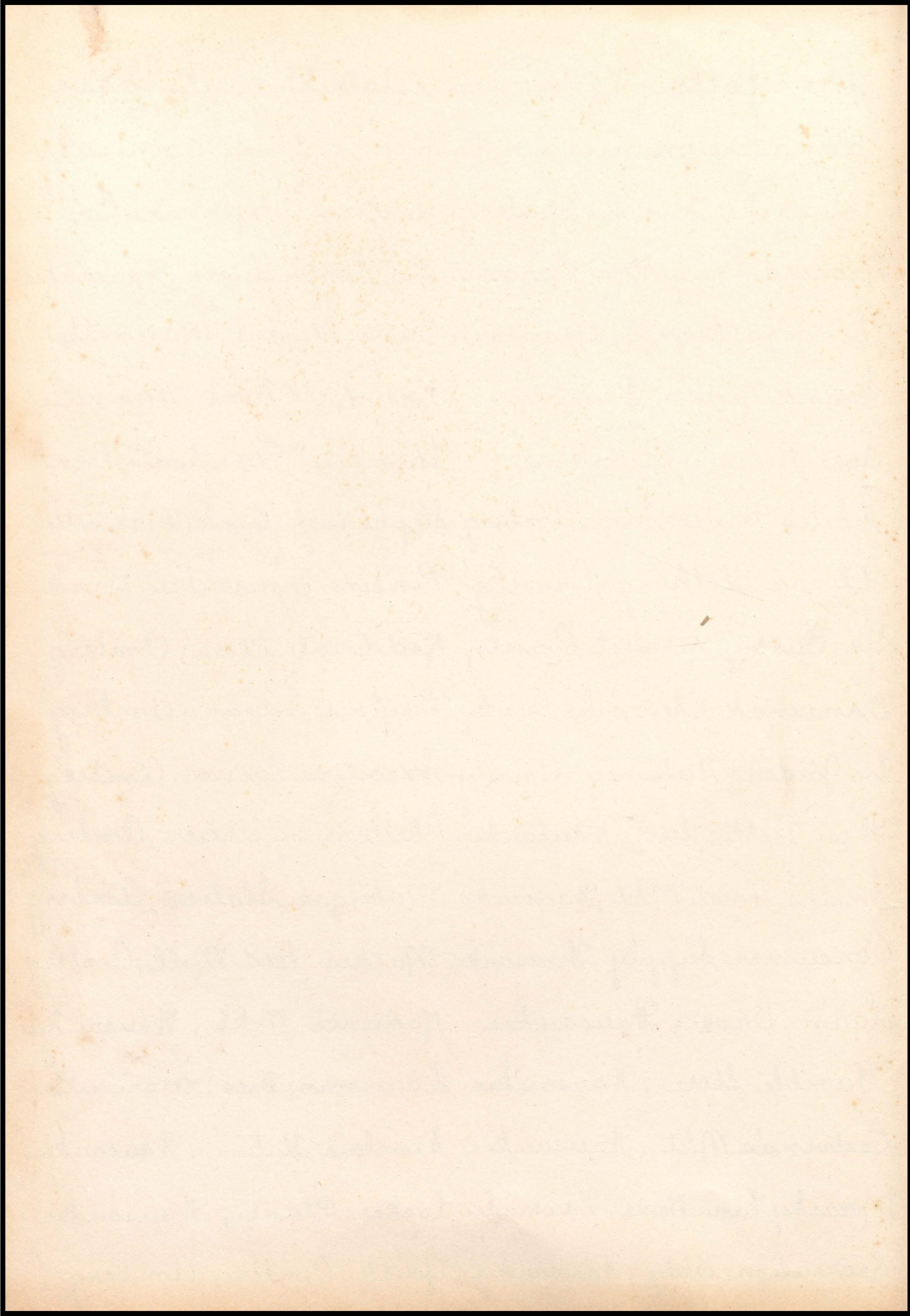


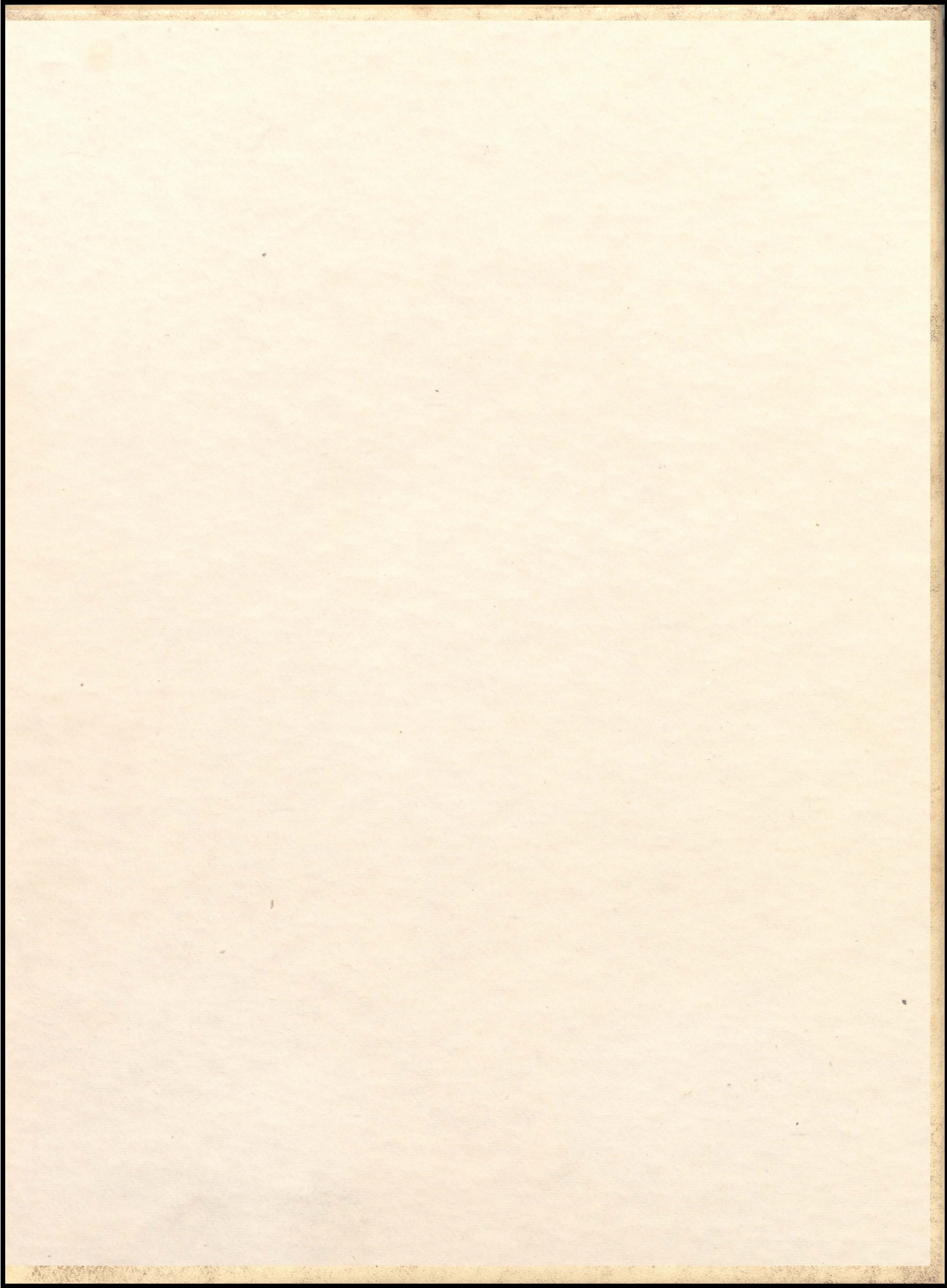
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The following business establishments have donated money to finance this annual:

Sowonek's Tavern, Amberg	Amberg Telephone Co.
Niagara Drug Store, Niagara	Dal Santo's Tavern, Wausauke
Niagara Bank, Niagara	Baker Studio, Marinette
Frank Jenko, Pembine	First Nat'l Bank, Marinette
Joe Russ, Pembine	Farmers ^{and} Merchants Bank
White's Radio Serv., Amberg	Stephenson Bank, Marinette
Almar Clothing, Crivity	Pembine Wausauke Bank
Dr. Burbey, Dentist, Crivity	Red Owl Store, Amberg
Banaszak Chev. Sales, Crivity	Baylor's Tavern, Amberg
Joe Jordan's Gateway, Crivity	Smeester's Tavern, Amberg
Wis. Public Serv., Wausauke	Phillips' 66 Station, Amberg
Smith's Food Mkt., Wausauke	Mobilgas Station, Amberg
Consumer Supply, Wausauke	Mathis Feed Mill, Amberg
Laur Bros., Wausauke	Kadunc's Mkt., Wausauke
Gamble Store, Wausauke	Laurman Bros., Marinette
Ledvina's Mkt., Wausauke	Sinclair Station, Wausauke
Morasky Fun. Home, Wausauke	Locker Plant, Wausauke
Recreation Bldg., Wausauke	Youth Center, Amberg







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