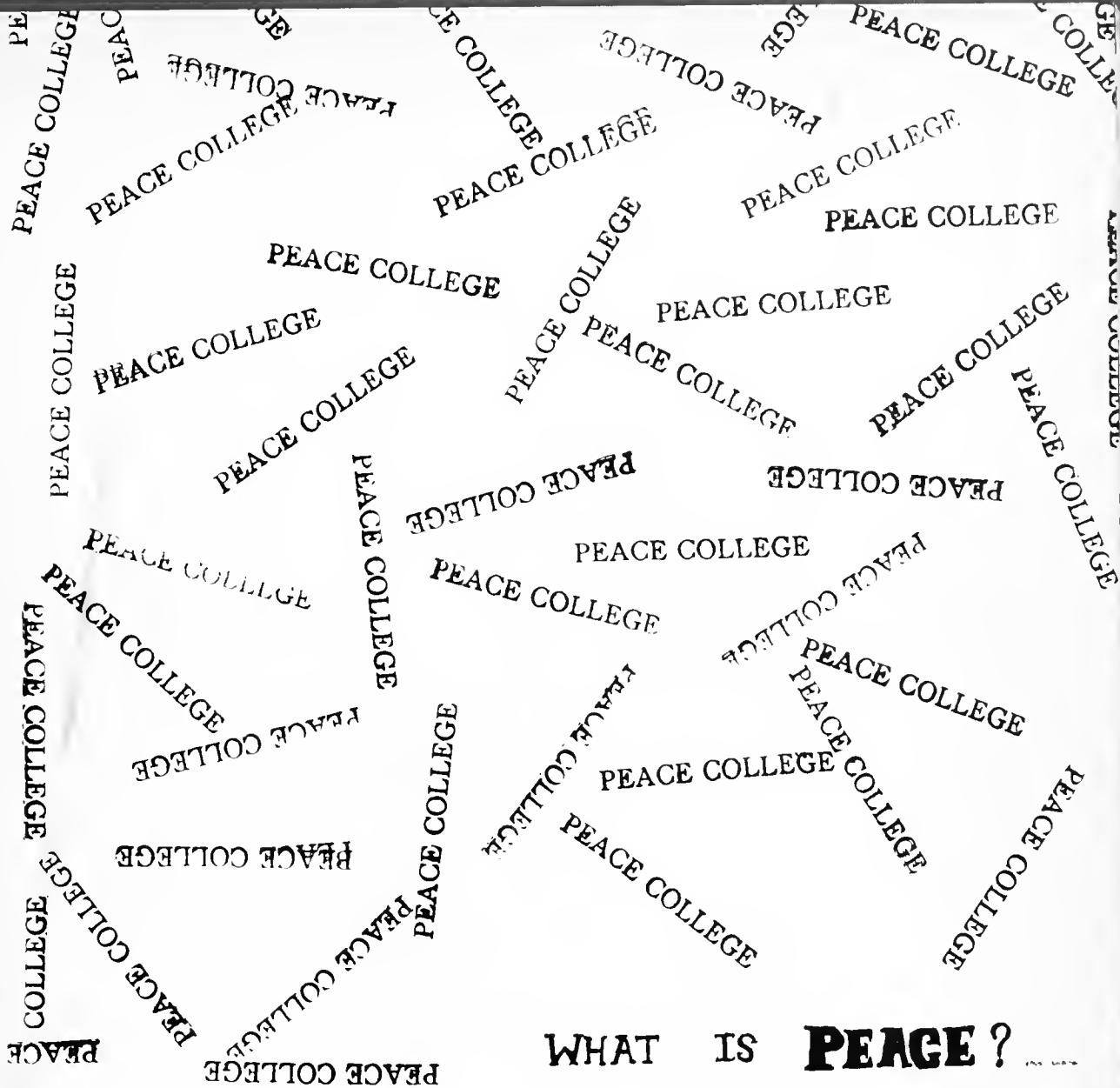




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WHAT IS PEACE ?

Upon applying to Peace, every prospective student is given a colorful catalogue and a small handbook. As she reads through these books she learns in a bits-and-pieces manner what Peace College is like. According to the catalogue, it is a small, close knit Christian women's school. It strives to create a home environment with huge parlors and family-type recreational rooms. At Peace there is said to be a pleasant relationship between faculty and students, as well as personal concern for each girl. All of this sounds extremely promising to the prospective Peace student.

With these ideas in mind, the student confidently begins her life at Peace. After the first few weeks, though, she realizes that Peace is not always the way the catalogue and handbook so implied. The catalogue and handbook left out the important aspects which only she could find out for herself.

As months pass on she discovers the meaning of tension and frustration, both of which are not defined in

the encouraging pages of her handbook. She realizes she is unprepared on how to face the many academic pressures and still come out with a smile. She finds out that those huge elegant parlors and close relationships can not smooth over the many agonies of despair and loneliness. She finds that even the promised personal concern will not wipe away the tears of defeat.

Feeling a little lost and somewhat lonely, she takes a second look at what Peace actually is. It isn't the towering white columns or the huge parlors; it is the experience a girl gains while at Peace. It is a combination of growing up, meeting success and accepting failure, learning how to live with others and making lasting friendships. Suddenly she realizes that what she loves most about Peace are the friendships made there. No handbook could ever have conveyed this to her. Peace College does not make Peace Girls. It is the girls who make Peace College.

**THE
PEACE
STUDENT**



Our modern world is full of every extreme from Yippies, Hippies, SDS, to the Holy Rollers and Silent Americans. Yet where in this world of extremes does the Peace Student fit? Is she, as many feel, the one who will simply vote for the next president, pay the taxes, and go unnoticed throughout her life? Is she the girl whose interests are confined only to social events, rather than the wars and poverty which plague our world? Is she the kind who'll try something different once, but only for curiosity, and then revert to being a conformist? Is she the apathetic American who would simply rather not get involved?

To all the above questions we can answer an apathetic NO. The Peace girl is an individual who is extreme-

ly conscious of the world about her. She has the potential to do something about the world situation rather than simply letting things pass her by. She can be the one who takes a stand and fights for it, even if it is not the conventional or accepted thing to do. She can be the one who will strike a big blow for what she believes, or maybe just a little punch.

The Peace girl recognizes that extremes exist. She is aware that there is a Biafra; that there is a Mao Tse-tung. She sees apathy around her, but is not apathetic. She doesn't feel hunger, but knows that it exists. She is the future citizen and the world is in her hands. She will not let it fall.

STUDY . . .



Words I do not understand — They have no meaning — How can I study? — The room haunts me and so does my empty mind — Cramming — Grades — I'm cold, tired and discouraged — What am I doing here? — Tension — Exams — Heartbreak — Aloneness — Math, English, Biology — Empty symbols rolling around in my tin can brain — Term papers — Tests — Discouragement — Disillusionment, boneweary, endless cigarette smoke and cokes — on into the night — Closed Study — Failure — Fatigue, heavy eyelids, blurred print — My mind, I'm so tired I can't even . . . think? — Coffee, Coffee, Coffee — Study rooms, and No-Doz — I just can't seem to concentrate — Yet I want to learn — I want to study — I want . . . — Tears, frustration, again — confusion, muddled mind — Study, Grades, Panic. Hope? Miracles don't happen over night — or do they?







TENSION . . .

Tension — The first day of school
Tension — Homework and Studying to do
Tension — That intangible feeling that haunts us
Advisor — Advisee meetings — Blind dates — Carolina Weekends — First Bible and Biology tests — Grades, Grades, College acceptance — Half-smoked cigarettes — Rushing to classes — Going blank before entering your exam room — Expecting that important phone call and all the phones are being used — If you could just get away . . . somehow — Facing your parents — Marriage? — Grades, Grades, Grades — College life? — God? — Work and Time = Tension — Questions you ask yourself — Why? Tension seethes out of your pores and drips on to your empty blue book page — "If only I had studied a little bit longer . . ." the little voice inside your head — echos . . .





LOVE . . .

In these times of war and unrest we all carry many mixed feelings in our hearts — They can range from the strongest hatred and prejudices to the deepest compassion and love. The majority of the girls at Peace are more concerned with the latter, but to each of them, love has its own meaning and finds its own way of expression. At Peace love is found in many places both usual and unexpected. For some, it is in the letters from their boyfriends — for others it is in the windows on a Friday afternoon waiting for the one that will help them forget the unbearable past week. For those who have really found love they see it every time they turn a corner — a small child, a simple poem, a true friend, a certain song, but most of all that special person who understands, listens, forgives, shares his all. But with the beauty and warmth of love, often comes depression: fear little misunderstandings that crowd you in; hurt; tears and doubts. Then we begin measuring this feeling we have — but does it hold up to the test — for many it does — for those who find their love in the simple things: the letters; the waiting of Friday afternoons; sharing compassion for others; the desire to be a better person — This all comes from loving — Love is found most everywhere at Peace — look around you — it isn't hard to see.





LOVE

RELAXATION . . .

In working hard at our studies and at anything we do there must be some kind of welcome relief. We begin to long for a peace of mind which is the greatest peace possible. Everyone has his own way to break away from mounting anxieties.

The same holds true for the Peace College Student. She is no different from any other college student. She too is swamped with the endless worries of term papers, tests, and grades. To add to these anxieties she finds that unwelcome conflicts with her friends arise every now and then. The Peace Student realizes that her needs are those of relaxation — anything that gives her pleasure and relief.

Relaxation for a Peace Student ranges from reading a book she has always wanted to read, to a big fraternity beach or ski weekend. She too can lose her troubles and tensions in the Rec Room among the conversations and soap operas, coke machines and quick cigarettes. For other girls the daily trip to the mail boxes can put a moment of relaxation in their lives. She might find retreat in her room surrounded by records, food and a couple of friends. At these times of relaxation topics of tests, grades, and other study matters are barred from conversation.

There are times when relaxation calls for solitude. Those quiet moments when contemplation finds its way into the frantic days — these are the treasured moments when she does her mind blowing and soul searching. Everyone can and does find her own way of relaxation at Peace. She has to — in order to survive.



DORM . . .

New friendships — new faces — familiar faces and places — pop-corn poppers and dorm mothers — roommates and cigarette ashes — old sheets and late-night studying — sleeping through classes — noisy halls and telephone calls — party raids and school songs — midnight seances — gossip sessions and studying — studying — boyfriend problems and growling stomachs, new romances — infirmary visits — Christmas spirit and school togetherness — friendly, smiling, scrubbed faces and thoughtful little remembrances — first and last blind dates — frat pins and engagement rings — homesickness and sometimes loneliness — vacations and education — laughter, tears, and joy — everlasting friendships — dorm closeness — your roommate and the girls next door, each one alike yet each one different and totally unique — Dorm life — sisters sharing words, actions, and feelings — each a part of the complete whole of the dorm and Peace College — maturing — experiences and memories never forgotten, each shaping a girl's life — all a part of the dorm family — making the girl into the woman.



NON-RESIDENTS

Tables in the Rec Room shed their early morning emptiness to an armload of books — a before-class coke break — another cigarette — another day — Where's the rocking chair? — The non-resident perhaps deserves a better name — one not quite so negative — a wife, a mother, a daughter, a girlfriend, a friend by virtue of a morning drive transformed into a non-resident. The tables become submerged beneath a growing load — two sharing laughter — and gripes — and thoughts — Your date took you home last night at what time? (non-residency does have its benefits) — We have to do what? (and its problems) Late afternoon takes its toll — books and coats disappear — reappear somewhere in someone's car — the ride home is shorter.



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FRAZIER TALKS

In
INTERVIEW WITH LOTUS

LOTUS: The society of today has become a hard and fast moving one to keep up with. How do you believe Peace prepares her girls to face this often demanding society?

Frazier: We are definitely living in a fast moving, rapidly changing society, and this fact of change presents what may be higher education's most acute challenge. To tell the truth, we simply do not know what will be needed to meet the challenges of tomorrow, for we have little idea of what

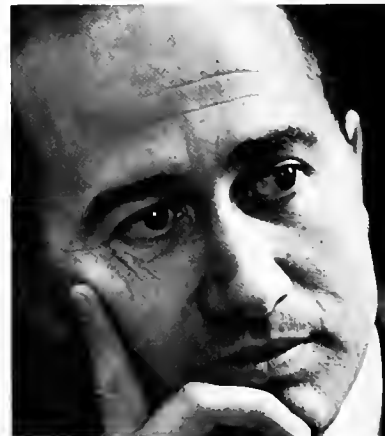
tomorrow's society will be like. I suppose, then, that one needs to acquire the attributes of flexibility and adaptability more than anything else — and the desire to continue learning the rest of one's life.

Students say that the academic pace at Peace has quickened. If this is the case, it would make sense that this would help prepare you to meet the demands of the future. And at the same time, the assurance and serenity that can come from a reasoned and vital faith in

God, in oneself, and in your fellow men will help us live in tomorrow's world. We believe this strongly, and I sincerely hope that Peace can make some contribution to the development of such a faith.

LOTUS: There is at present a strong trend toward co-educational schools, so much so that all-boy schools or all-girl schools are rapidly being pushed into the background. How does Peace plan to cope with this problem?

Frazier: I am well aware



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of this trend, which some people think has reached epidemic proportions. It is interesting to note, however, that this movement has achieved its present momentum only since 1965. And what happened in 1965? The number of high school graduates in the U.S. began to level off and many colleges found themselves with a declining volume of applications! This was especially true of those schools which were located in isolated geographical areas. I personally believe that many of the decisions to become co-educational were motivated more by geography than by a quest for academic excellence.

Many of us still believe that women can get a better education when she is not intimidated in the classroom and relegated to second-class citizenship outside the classroom by the more aggressive male. This is what happens in every co-educational college. And as every Peace girl knows, here in Raleigh we are not isolated from the masculine world. I will

not say that there are no advantages in attending college with males. But I believe the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

Let me give you an example which may be significant. I am told that about ten years ago a survey was conducted in Greensboro to determine the alma maters of women who were serving as presidents of major women's organizations in that town. And what do you think they found? That every single president had attended a woman's college! I believe this tells us something about the experiences in leadership which you can have in a woman's college but which would never be possible in a co-educational school.

LOTUS: We hear so much about the "Peace Girl Image", yet today's youth stresses individuality. Do you think with this stress on individuality, girls can still be shaped into the Peace image? If so, why or how?

Frazier: I do not know what or where you hear

about this "image". Personally, I do not have an image of what every Peace girl should be like, but I do have some ideas about scholarship, ladyhood, good manners, gentility, respect for others, and similar matters. And I would hate to think that I did not. If good manners, self respect, and respect for our neighbor ever go out of style, then I want to turn in my card as a member of the human race!

It may be that we tend to confuse bizarre behavior with individuality, but there is really no connection between the two. Every college worth its salt encourages creativity and individuality, but it also encourages harmonious living, self discipline, respect for other human beings, appreciation of the good and the beautiful, kindness — and we could go on and on. Our task is to seek a balance between individuality and other traits which are equally important. At least that is what we are trying to do at Peace.



LOTUS: A large segment of today's college students are dropping out of colleges before completion of their careers. Apparently something is wrong or missing in the academic community. Where do you feel this lack is and how do you feel it can be changed?

Frazier: There is something wrong with higher education, just as there is something wrong with every institution in the world and with every individual who helps make up these institutions. Courses have not been relevant in all cases, instruction frequently has not been stimulating, and the administration has often been near-sighted and unenlightened. However, it is not realistic to cast all the blame on colleges.

I have a brother who enrolled at the state university to major in a certain subject. He found that he was not happy in that field of study, so he dropped out of school for a year, and then registered in a second college where he very successfully completed a major and did graduate work in a totally different field. I have a sister who enrolled for graduate work only to find when she was half-way through the program that she was not well suited for that type of work. These drop-outs — these false starts — could not be blamed on anyone else. The individuals were to blame. This does not say at all that our system of



higher education is faultless, for it is not. It is only to say that there are other factors which contribute to our high attrition rate.

LOTUS: On college campuses throughout the United States there is a great deal of dissent and disturbance prevalent between students and administration. Do you feel there is much of a gap between students and administration here at Peace? If not, how do you feel Peace has managed to overcome this gap? What do you plan to do if you feel there is such a gap?

Frazier: You perhaps know better than I just how broad the generation gap is here at Peace. As the president, I do not have an awareness of a serious gap, but I may be wrong. Certainly a gap does exist any time individuals from different generations live and work together — this is normal and, within limits, to be expected.

I have frequently mentioned one reason I feel that gap is not so obvious at Peace. I believe very strongly that all of us at Peace have a deep respect for other members of the college community. You do not always agree with me nor I with you, but neither party sees the need to become belligerent and abusive. In a small community such as ours we can talk together, debate the issues at length, and understand one another. Why should intelligent, reasonable people find it impossible

to understand one another?

I cannot refrain from saying something else — something I feel very deeply. I strongly believe that the members of **this** community are quite a bit different from those found in many places. Former teachers, alumnae, former administrators, and others attest to this difference. Perhaps the **quality** of the people and of the relationships they develop is the most important requisite in the establishment of harmony and good will.

LOTUS: Each year Peace is faced with new girls who bring with them not only new clothes, but also newer and perhaps less restrictive values than Peace. What is your policy for handling the different viewpoints so that they do not conflict with the values of Peace?

Frazier: That question is very much like the one you asked me about individuality. Some of the statements I made in reply to that question might be a partial answer to this one.

Also, I think it is appropriate to say that we are looking for a special kind of girl to enroll at Peace — not just any girl who can meet the admissions standards. We try in every way possible to let the prospective student know what we stand for and to inform her of the

type school we are. At the same time, we all know that we are living in a 20th Century society, and this society is changing very rapidly. Obviously, Peace College will change as our society changes, but I believe that Peace will always take a firm stand on issues which are basic to the Christian and the American ways of life. (And I did not necessarily intend to equate those two.)

Let me say, too, that a conflict of values is not unique to our own community, for every segment of our society wrestles with disagreement over value structures. In fact, I would expect that nowhere is the conflict deeper and more divisive than it is in the Christian church. Even in very fine homes, between very sincere husbands and wives, there are frequently serious disagreements on what is right and what is wrong. As a part of the rapidly changing society of the 20th century, we cannot expect to be immune from this and other conflicts which persist in all generations and in all institutions.

LOTUS: The role of women is going through a change in all facets of life, so much so that demands are being placed upon her that never were before and the positions she must fill are increasing. Yet, in the

face of this Peace remains staid in her training of young women. How does the unchanging preparation that Peace gives her girls enable them to face these new roles?

Frazier: I will accept the premise that Peace remains "staid" in her training of young women — for staid means the opposite of frivolous. But I am afraid I cannot accept the proposition that we are "unchanging". If there are any courses in the curriculum that are really relevant, I believe they are some of those which have been added within the last three years. If there is a junior college faculty anywhere in the region which knows what is going on "out in the world," I believe it is the Peace College faculty. If there is a college anywhere whose spirit has been raised while its face was being lifted, then I believe it is Peace College.

Now I would say again that Peace is not "frivolous," so we might be a little slower in experimenting and innovating than some other colleges. I am sure, though, that Peace will always be ready to adapt new methods, new styles, and new programs as their merits are demonstrated, but never in a capricious manner. Your education is too important for that, and we take your education seriously.

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MISS PEAGE 1970





What is **Karen Hancock**? A wide grin, large round blue-gray eyes, long brown hair, sometimes in pig-tails, sometimes in a knot . . . elected as secretary of her freshman class of 1968-69 — her battle for the students at Peace is born, she learns the ropes of a college student government, then the election of the 1969-70 officers with **Karen** as President of the student body — the struggle for the rights of the students is in full bloom now; she faces the administration and faculty with tactful determination, she sees the need for progress in the Peace College community and puts every ounce of her strength in bringing Peace up-to-date . . . a student in trouble for violating a rule, **Karen** has the hard task of being very impersonal and has to help make the decision for punishment of the girl . . . in assembly she is a president — business-like, serious, with thoughts of getting the messages across to 475 restless students . . . in the midst of keeping her high academic average and being head of the student government, thoughts of Ken and making plans for their August wedding provide one of the busiest schedules for a student at Peace . . . humility and honesty rule her life and she has a warmth that is felt by everyone who comes in contact with her . . . these qualities make up **Karen Hancock** and it is because of these very qualities that Karen is **MISS PEACE** of 1970.

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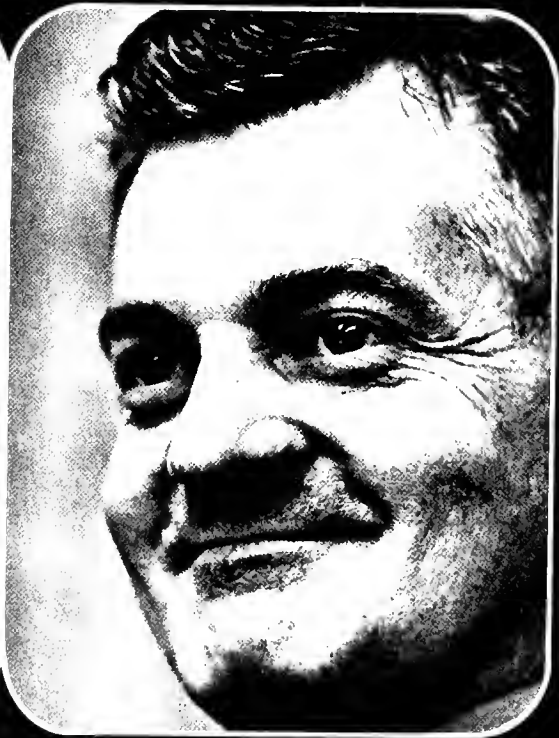
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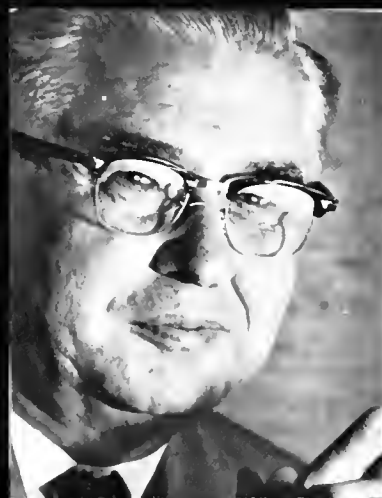
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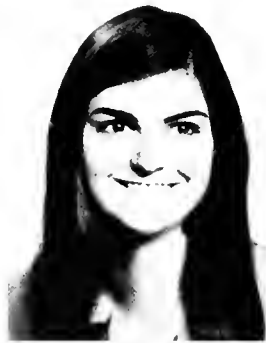
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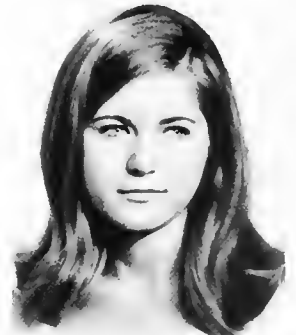
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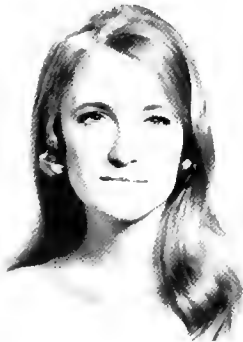
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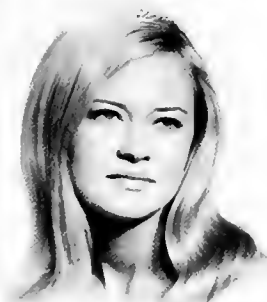
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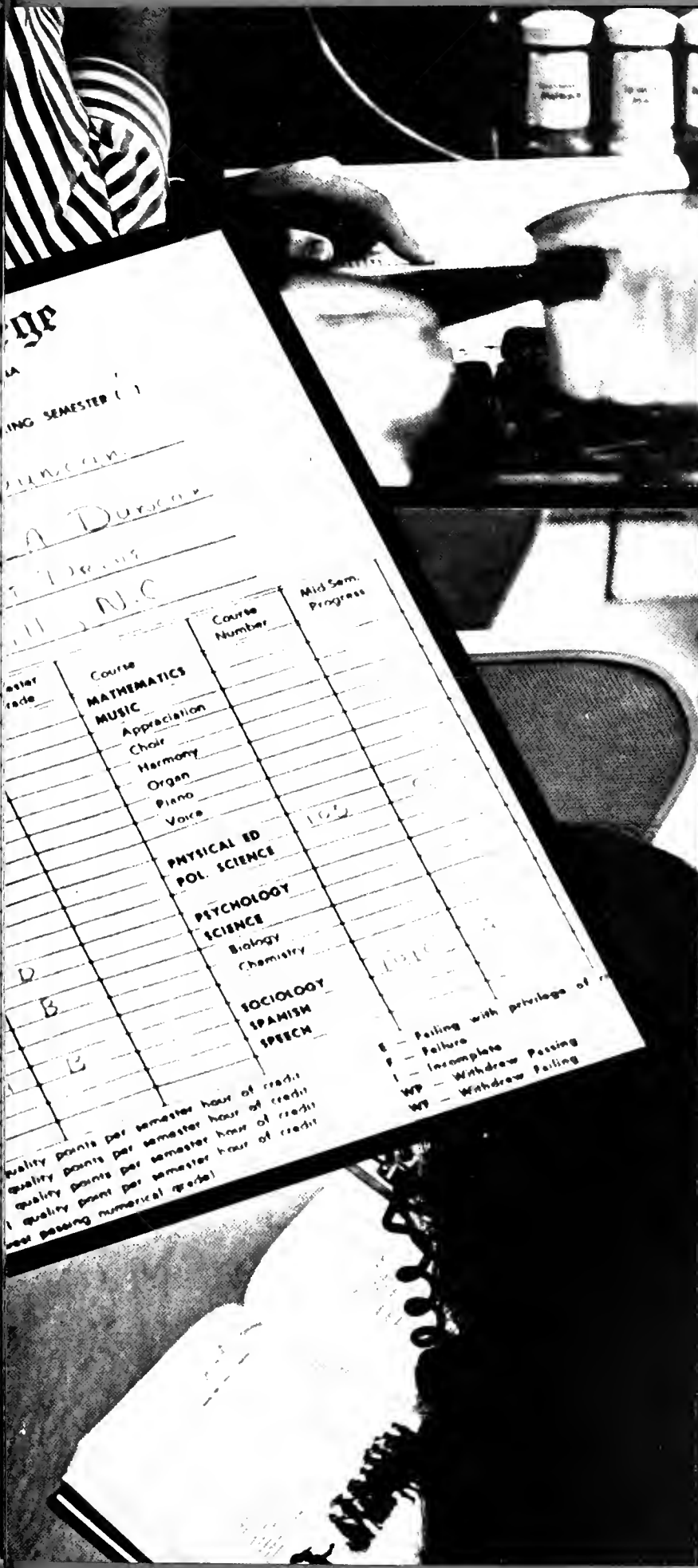
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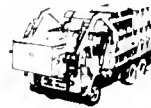
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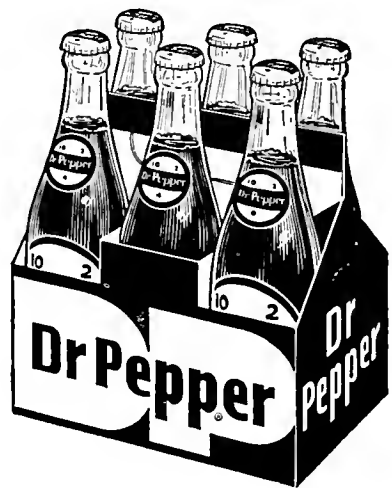
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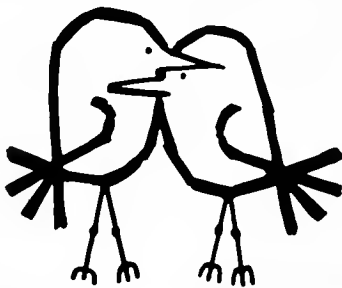


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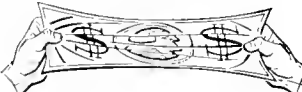

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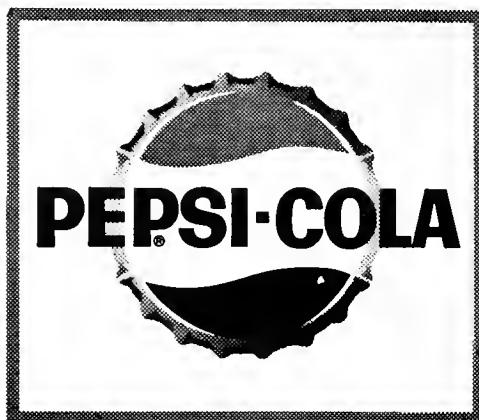
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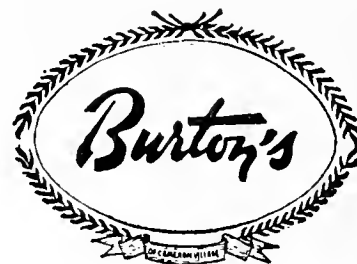
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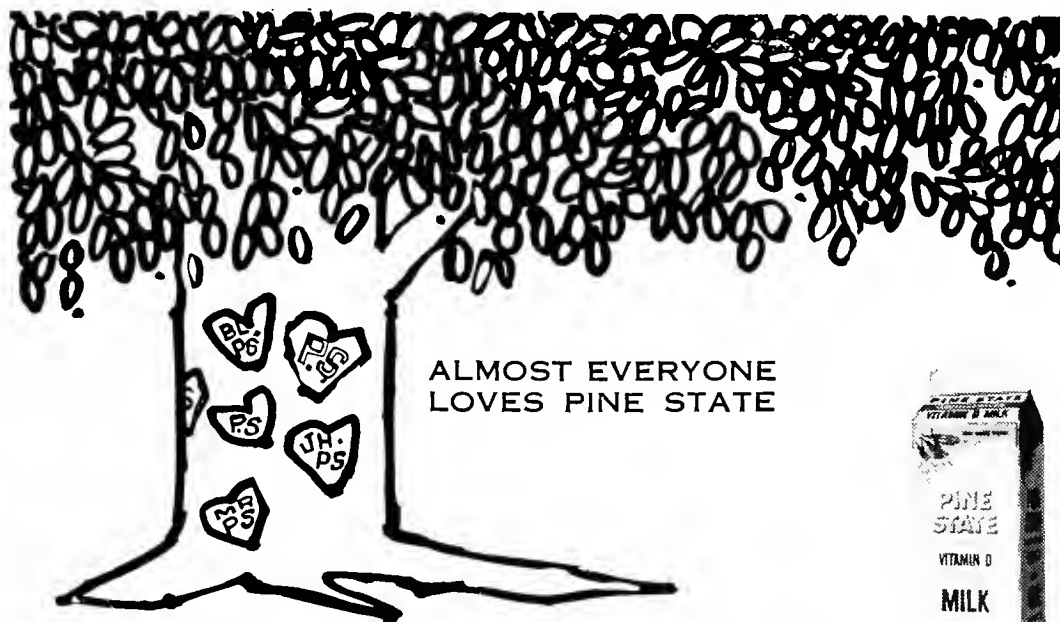
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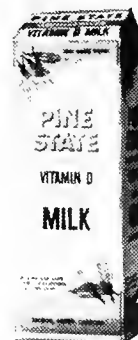
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Martha Ann Smith.

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Sidney Ann Smith.

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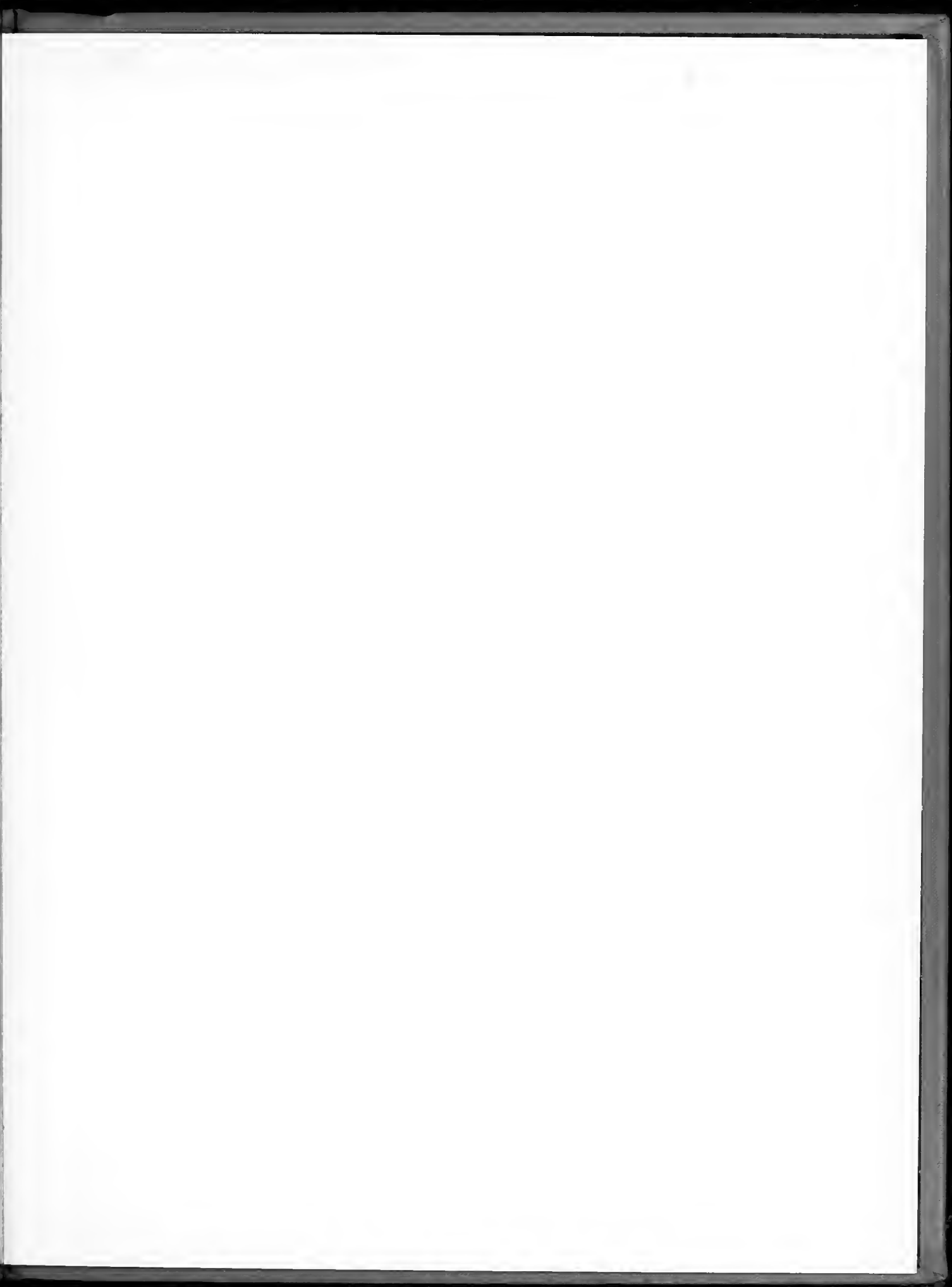
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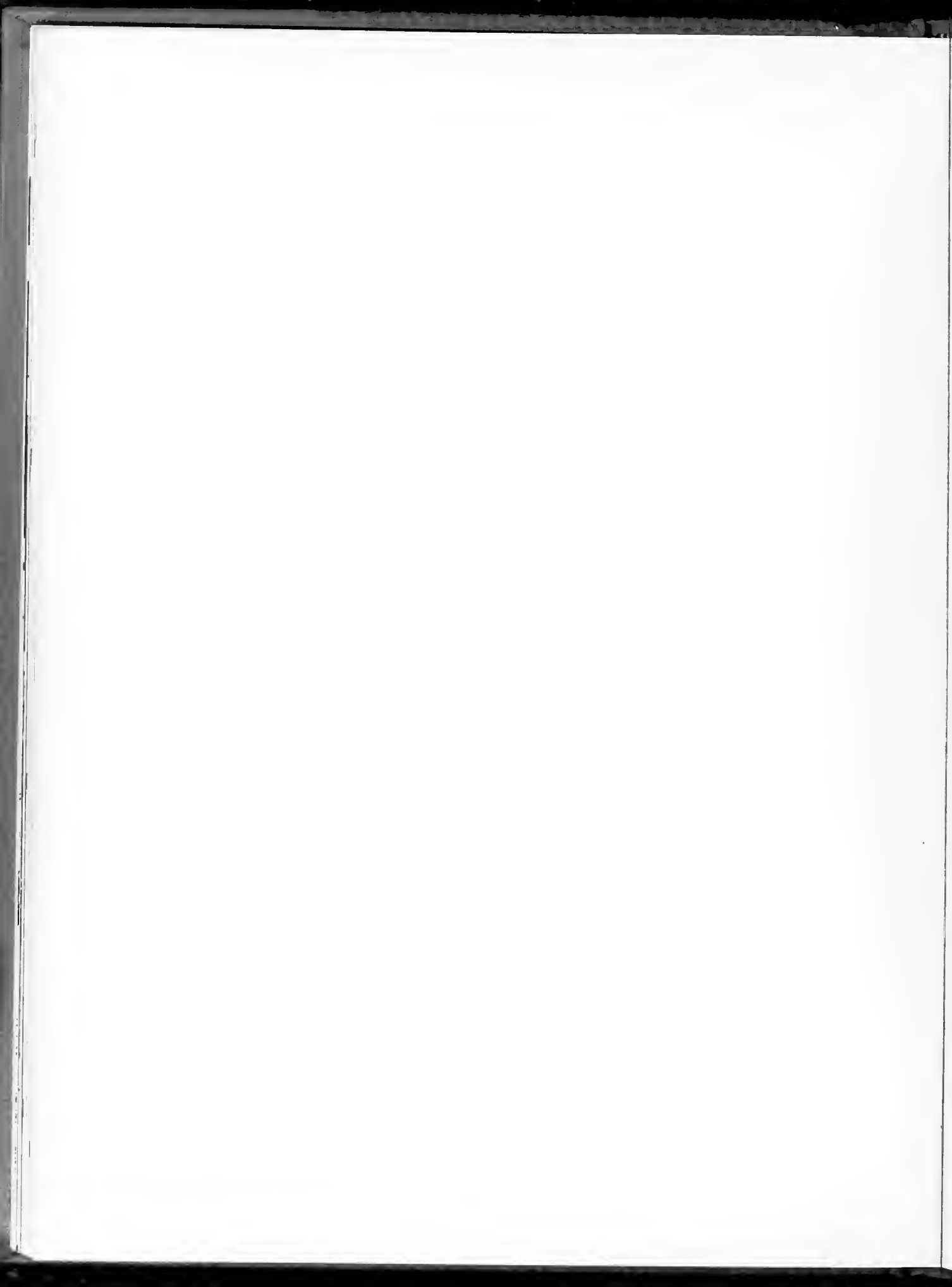


I am a part of all
that I have touched
and that has touched
me, having for me no
existence save that
which I gave to it
became other than
itself by being mixed
with what I then was
and is now still
otherwise having fused
with what I now am,
which is itself a
cumulation of what I
have been becoming.
Why here? Why there?
Why Now? Why then?









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