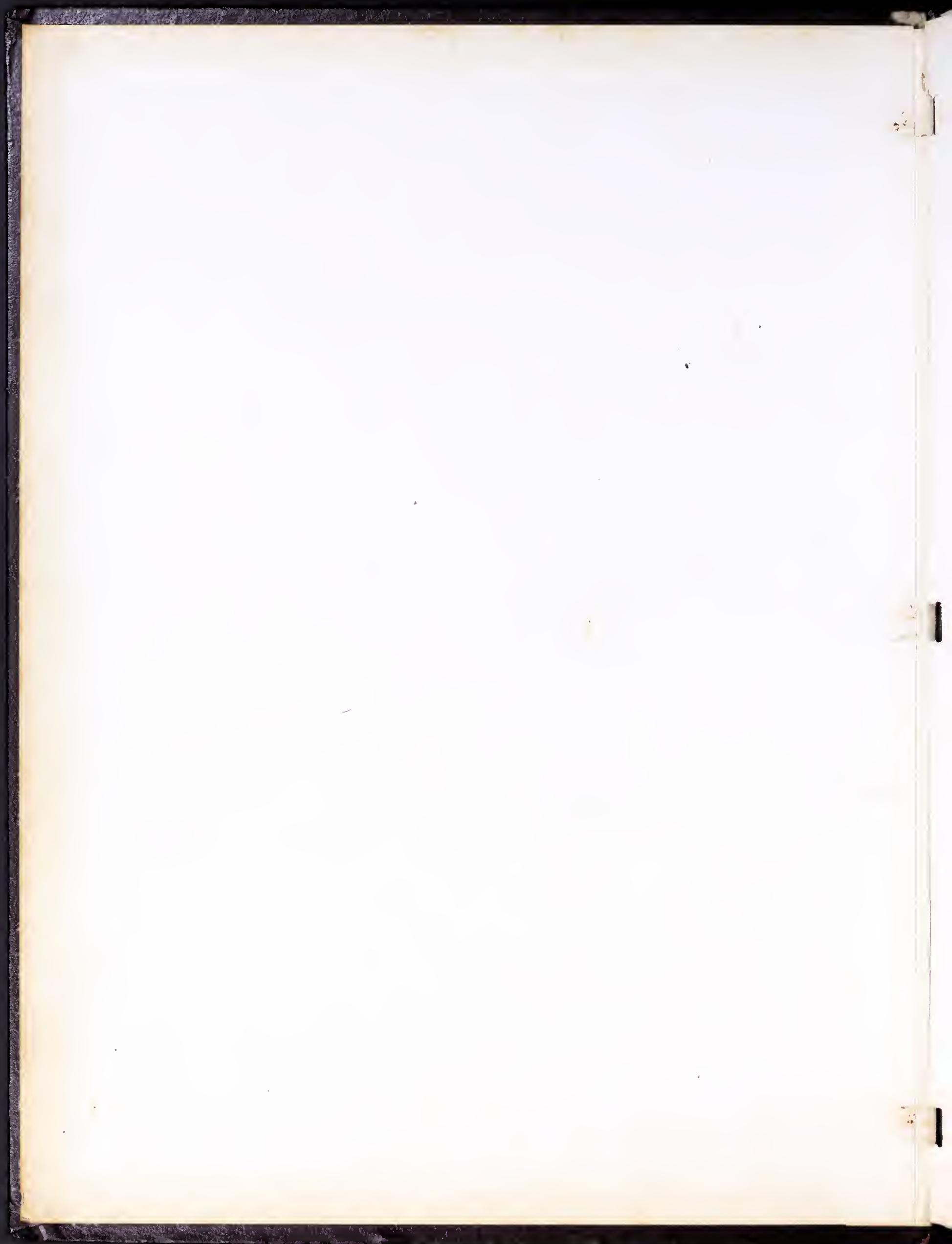


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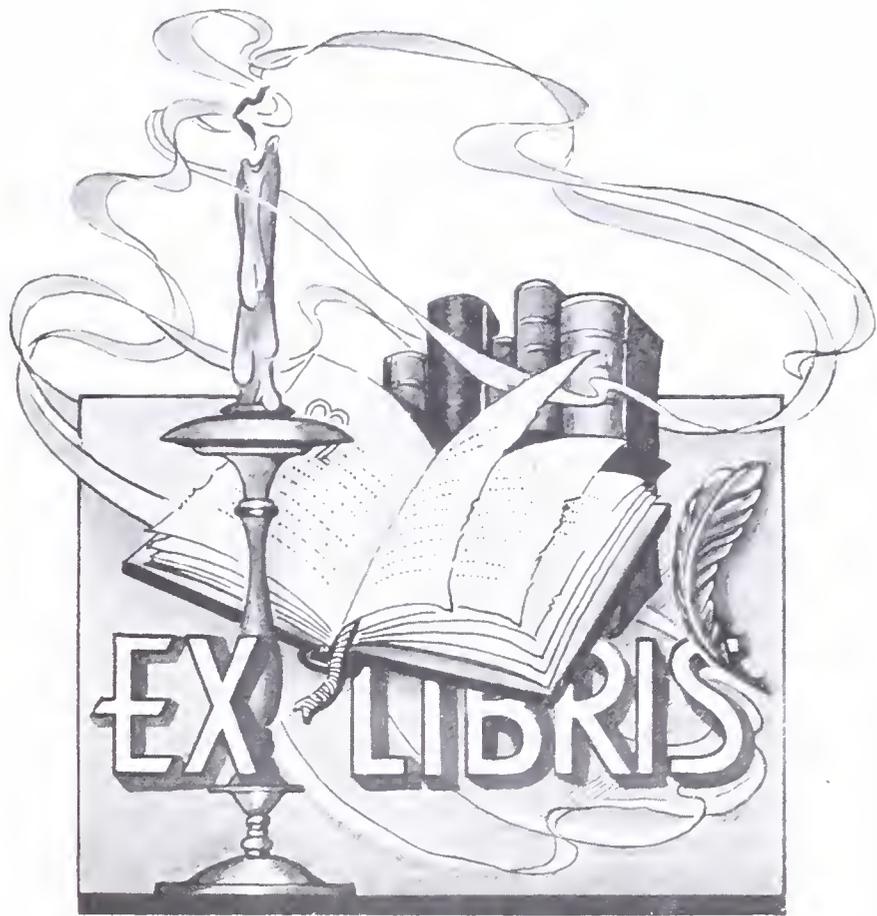
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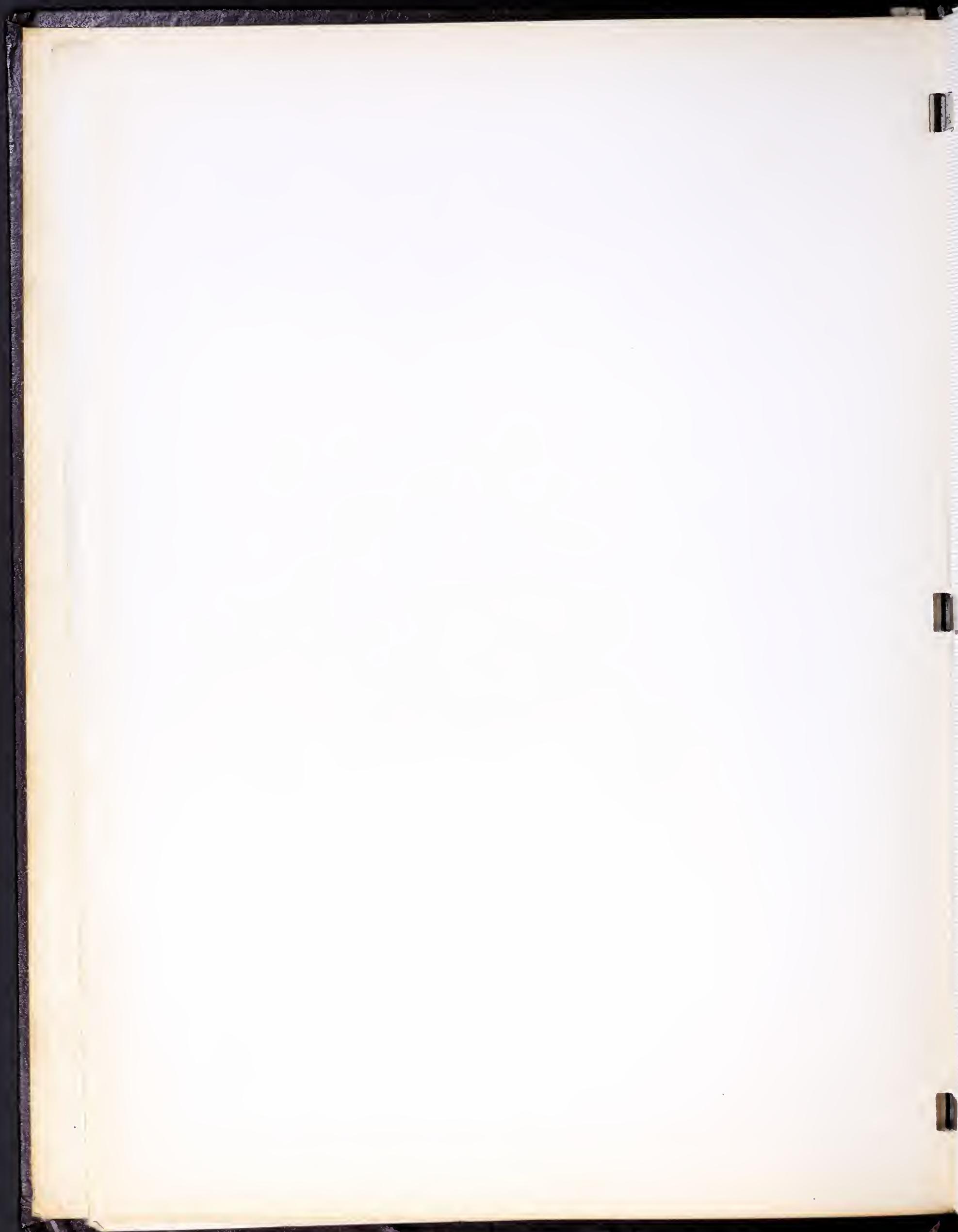




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DEDICATED

TO

MRS. EIMO SELLARS

In appreciation of her inestimable service to the students of Sumner School in teaching the Bible and in building Christian character, we dedicate this second edition of SUMNER ECHOES.





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Mr. T. H. Smith
Principal
Physics & Geometry



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English



Mrs. Wilna York
Eleventh Grade
Home Economics



Mrs. Elmo Sellars
Bible



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Agriculture



Mr. G. C. Lovingood
Tenth Grade
History & Science

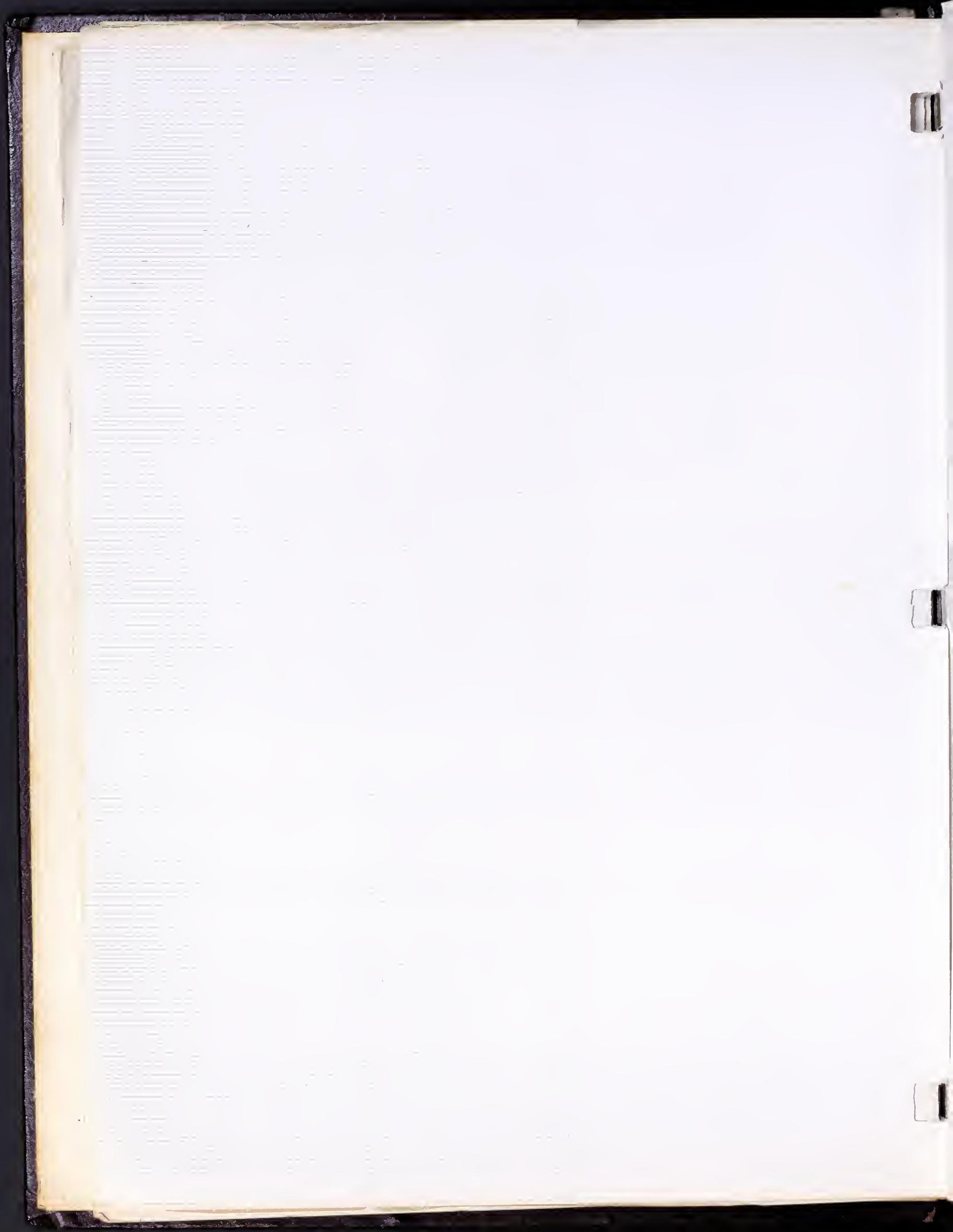


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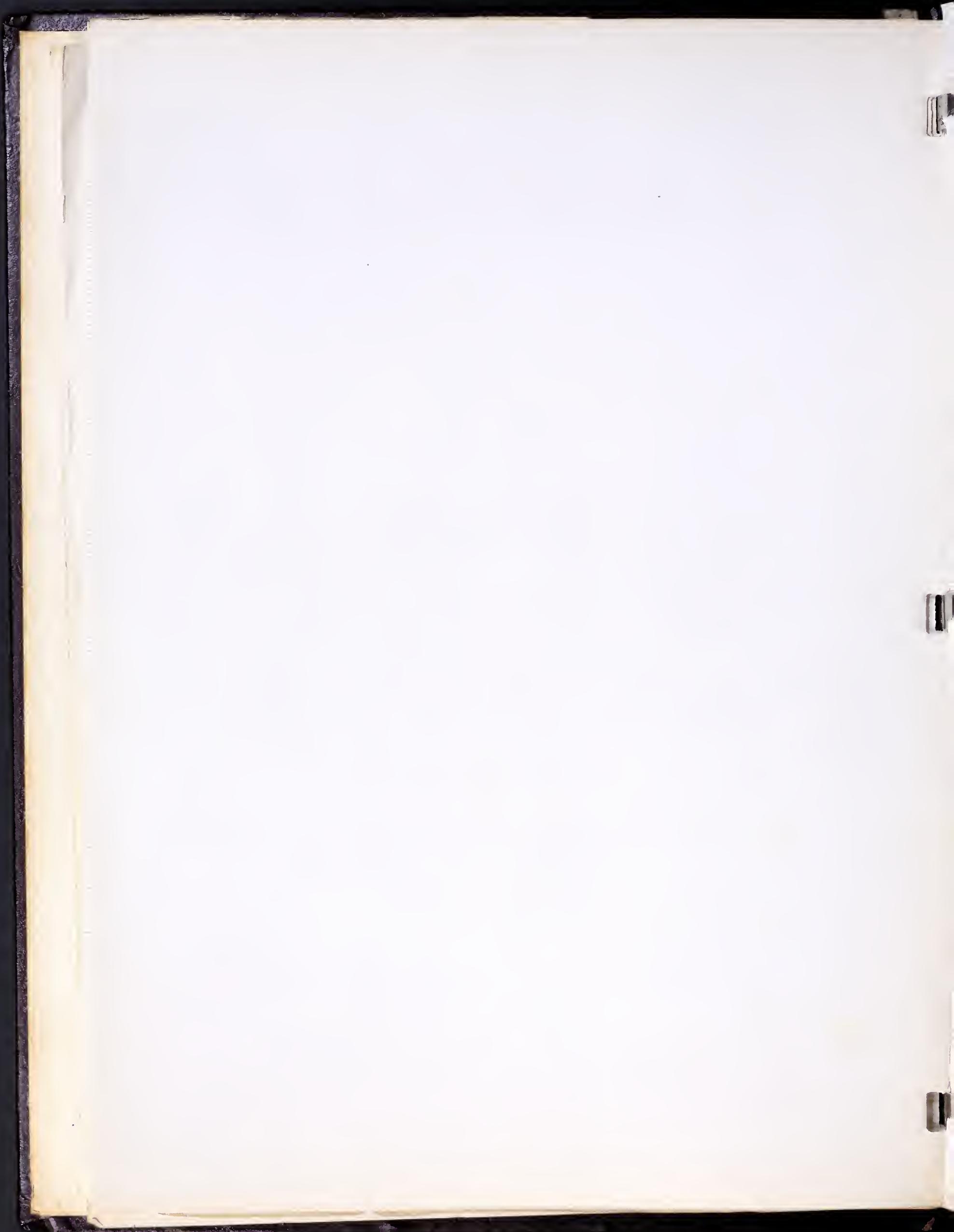
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Ninth Grade
Commercial







SENIORS





Marcus Short

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President of Student Council
All around athlete
Production Mgr. of Sumner Echoes
President of Beta Club

D. A. R. Representative
Editor of Sumnette
Basketball
Secretary of Senior Class

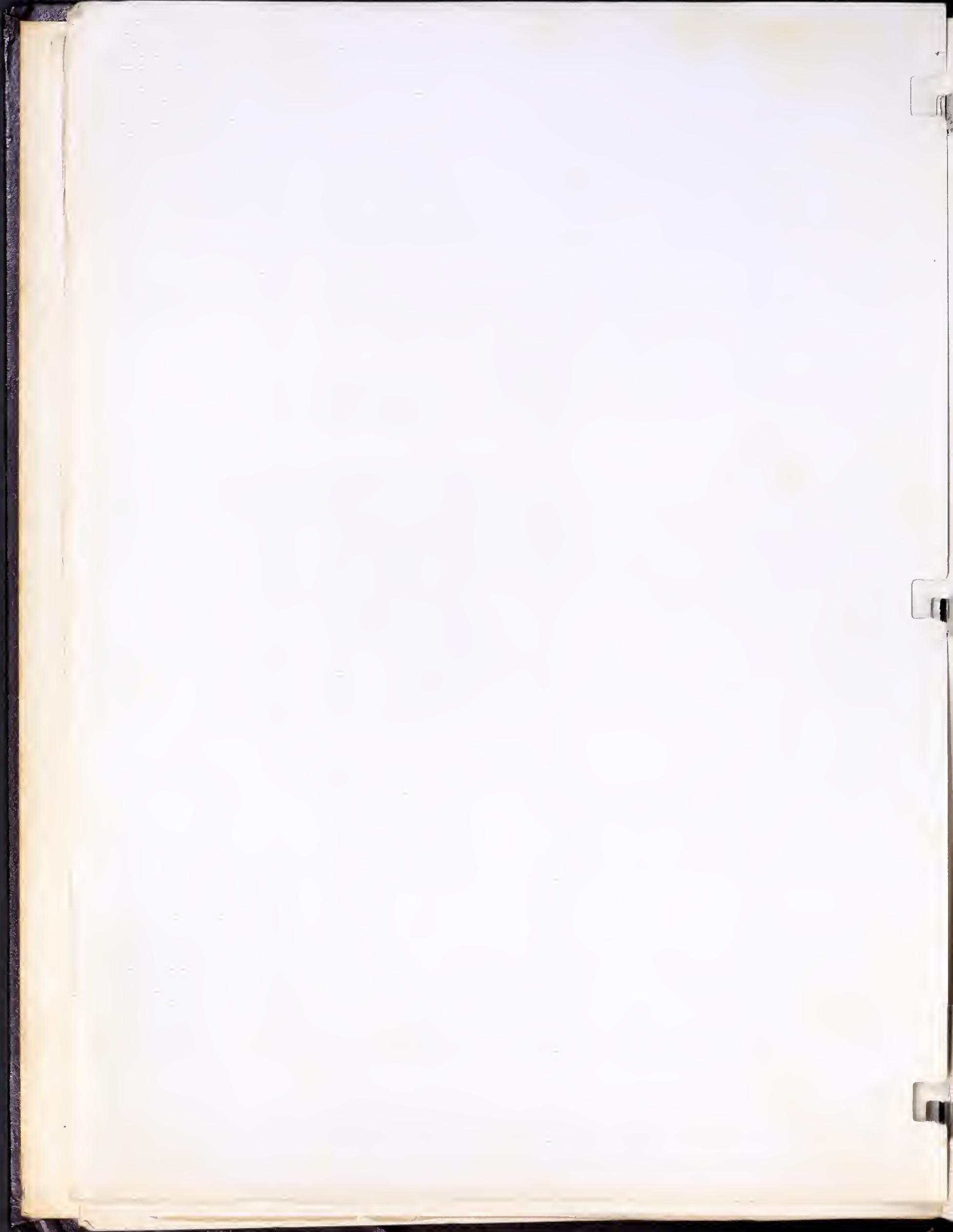


Emma Short



Charles Austin

Vice President of Senior Class
Humor Editor of Sumnette
Baseball





Louise Atkins

Cheerleader
President of F. H. A. 1945-46
Reporter for Junior Class
Marshall 1946-47

Glee Club



Virginia Bell

Production Mgr. of Sumnette
Cheerleader
Glee Club 1946-47



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Art Editor of Sumnette
All around Athlete
Vice President of Junior Class
Art Staff of Sumner Echoes



Leonard Farlow





Marie Gamble

President of 4H Club
Glee Club

Glee Club



Irene Gray

All around Athlete



Wayne Hall

Sumner Echoes Editor
All around Athlete
Student Council Rep. of Junior Class



Billy Lewis





Dicky Mooney

Marshall 1946-47
Sumnette Reporter, Commercial Dept.
Boys Glee Club

Production Staff of Sumnette
Glee Club



Dorothy Newman

Production Staff of Sumner Echoes
Senior Class Reporter for Sumnette



Edna Perdue

Business Mgr. of Sumner Echoes
Assistant Editor of Sumnette
Marshall 1946-47



Gladys Perdue





Joyce Poe

Entered From Winston Salem
Offices Held There
President of Dramatics Club
Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class
Cheerleader

All around Athlete
Boys Glee Club



Sidney Pope

Asst. Business Mgr. of Sumner Echoes
Treasurer of F. H. A. 1945-46
Glee Club



Betty Mae Sharpe

Sumnette Production Staff



Byron Stevenson



SENIOR CLASS of SUMNER SCHOOL

presents

"MISS SMARTY"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Eight o'clock Friday Evening May 7, 1948

Sumner School Auditorium

SYNOPSIS

Place: The Recreation Hall of Barwell, a co-ed college.

Time: Act I An afternoon in September.
Act II Evening of the same day.
Act III Noon and Afternoon of following day.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Janice Burbank.....Dolores Cain
Professor Erasmus Eberfield.....Leonard Farlow
Pleasant Hickey.....Edna Perdue
Lizbeth Smart.....Joyce Poe
Shelley Smart.....Marcus Short
Brant Robson.....Bill Lewis
Morton Gordon.....Wayne Hall
Swiftly Trent.....Sidney Pope
Virginia Stearns.....Emma Zack Short
Dodie Balmer.....Dorothy Newman
Helene Westfield.....Betty Sharpe
Ilka Crawley.....Marie Gamble

Director: Miss Thelma Cornette

Assistants: Charles Austin and Gladys Perdue

Programs : Dicky Mooney
Publicity

Stage: Byron Stevenson

Makeup: Irene Gray and Virginia Bell

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CLASS DAY

8 P. M.

"THE SENIOR SCOOP"

Act I Newspaper Office

Salutatorian	Edna Perdue
J. J. Riley, Owner of local newspaper	Elroy Dodson
Fred Adams, Student editor of the paper	Dicky Mooney
Eddie, An office boy	Sidney Pope
Miss Smith, Secretary to the editor	Emma Zack Short
Reporters, Dolores Cain, Virginia Bell, Irene Gray	
Ralph, A substitute student editor	Marcus Short
Tom, Student editor during emergencies	Charles Austin
Jake, An emergency advertising man	Byron Stevenson
Marcus, An emergency newswriter	Leonard Farlow
Mrs. Amanda Derrickson, Member of the complaining public	Joyce Poe
August Swinburne Jones, A self-styled poet	Wayne Hall
Rufus Riddle, A seeker of revenge	Bill Lewis

Act II Prophecy

Fred Adams, Editor of local paper	Dicky Mooney
Jake Smith, Office boy	Byron Stevenson
Edith Howard, Society editor	Betty Mae Sharpe
Jane Walters, Secretary to the editor	Marie Gamble
Louise White, Fashion editor of Magazine	Gladys Perdue

Act III Final Class Meeting

Mr. Riley (11th grade)	Elroy Dodson
Fred Adams	Dicky Mooney
President of the Senior Class	Marcus Short
Radio Announcer (11th grade)	Mark Short
Class Historian	Dolores Cain
Class Poet	Virginia Bell
Class Testator	Irene Gray
Statistician	Marie Gamble
Giftorian	Dorothy Newman
Valedictorian	Emma Zack Short
Class Mascots	Helvin Swain and Sandra Keen
Class Motto	"A small spark makes a great fire"
Class Colors	Blue and White
Class Flower	White Rose

Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. C. V. Gamble
for helping us with the music.

Directed by Miss Emma Hemphill

Sidney Pope

Maie Gamble

Betty Mae Sharpe

Wayne G. Hall

Winkie Bell

Edna Perdue

thanks for helping us,
Emma Zack Short

Neuman

Glady's Perdue

"Stacy"

Edward J. Carlow
"Sub"

Dorothy

Joyce Poe

Marens Short

Miss
Pleasures

Dicky Mooney

June Gray

Charles
Annette
Cain

CLASS HISTORY

We, the Seniors of '48, have among our souvenirs some treasured remembrances that mean more to us than could possibly be expressed in these few lines of history. But for the benefit of refreshing our memory, I will recall a few of the most outstanding ones.

I can never forget the year 1936, on a much dreaded but beautiful morn, when the parents of the now Senior Class trudged the weary way to Sumner School. I recall particularly Mrs. W. A. Short and Mrs. M. R. Perdue leading two very sad looking little girls with corkscrew curls. Their mothers signed the names on the roll as Emma and Edna. From the way things stand today, maybe each of us would have been better off if we had worried a little more. What happened to these two "cry babies"? Two honor roll students and even more than that--the two most-outstanding members of our class tonight, scholastically speaking.

It wasn't long before these students who entered the first grade in 1936 were in the Grammar Grades. Several of us who didn't begin our school days by crying were added to the honor roll. During our grammar school days we had both happiness and disappointments. Our play periods helped in our entertainment program; such things as the loss of our gymnasium served as disappointments. These things will remain with us forever.

It was in September, 1944, when the long awaited day of our entrance into high school came. There were about fifty of us demure Grammar Grade Graduates who were making our initial step into high school. Now we were in the building where the students changed classes every forty-five minutes and where we had different teachers for different subjects. That was truly a change! This year the girls had an opportunity to learn to cook and sew. You bet we really liked the cooking part; but when it came to ripping out seams, that's quite a different story. The boys learned all about raising poultry. At least that's what they say. I must not forget to mention the fact that we did have some difficulty getting our courses straightened out. Up to this point during our school days, we were taught certain subjects regardless. But now some of the boys decided to study history instead of agriculture. Too, we had to learn the rooms in which to go. Upperclassmen as well as members of the faculty were very helpful and sympathetic. During this year Irene Gray, the quiet, conservative type, found a way to keep from walking to the Home Economics Building. She was hit by a car and knocked over there. We had several ups and downs during this school year, and I must admit that we were

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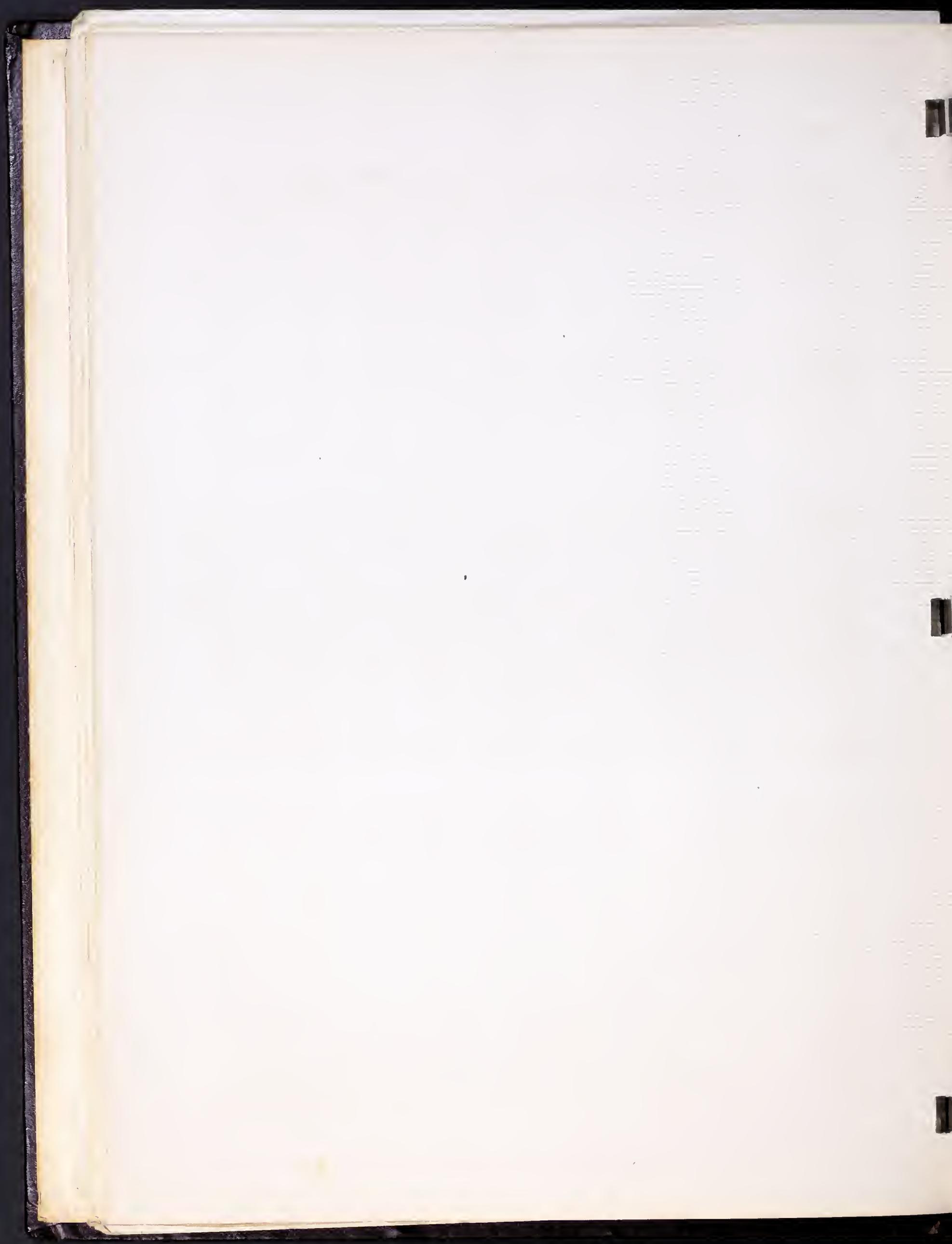
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happy to see vacation time come.

We Freshmen had undergone quite a change when we returned to Sumner as Sophomores. At least we couldn't be called "Little Green Freshmen". And as members of the faculty would say, "We had been toned down a bit". As you might guess, some of our number did not return to the classroom this fall. This time we were all in one room. No longer did we have to go around asking in whose home room it had fallen our lot to be. Mrs. Edgar Murrow took care of all of us. We will admit it was a tremendous task. This year we were fortunate to have a teacher whose husband knew all the answers in case she didn't. All she had to do was to ask her Edgar. Something else comes to my mind about this year. Louise Atkins kept all the other girls heartbroken because she got all the dates. Dicky Mooney was right with Louise on that matter too. Dicky had excuses even then for his low scholastic grades. He never had time to get his homework.

As time rolled on, it wasn't very long until we became Juniors of Sumner High School. We began by electing Gladys Perdue as president of our class. She held a responsible position, because this year brought the selection of our class rings. Too, as has been the custom, it was our job to give the Seniors a banquet. It was a difficult task for our small class, grown to be 18 in actual figures, to give such a large Senior Class, 36, a banquet. Nevertheless, with Mrs. York's able assistance, we did it. It took place at the Masonic Temple on April 11, with none other than Bill Lewis as our host for the occasion. He certainly did a swell job of it. April seemed to be an important month for us, because we received our rings at last in this month. Our grademothers, Mrs. W. A. Short and Mrs. C. W. Lewis gave us a picnic at the close of the year. This was really a pleasant send-off to our vacation.

With vacation soon over, we reluctantly returned to the classroom for one more year, possibly our most decisive one. Class officers elected for this year were Marcus Short as president, Charles Austin as vice-president, and Emma Short as the money-handler. They have really had plenty to do. It seems Seniors have so many business matters to look after. Not only has Marcus been president of such an extraordinarily small Senior Class, but he has also served the school in the capacity of president of the Student Council. Serving hasn't proved to be all responsibility, for by so doing, he too has received honors. Marcus was elected winner of the Civitan Award, given by the Civitan Club of Greensboro. Members of our class have gone out for sports throughout their high school career. Active participants this year have been Bill Lewis, Charles Austin, Wayne Hall, Leonard Farlow, Sidney Pope, Marcus Short, and Emma Short, while Delores Cain and Louise Atkins served as Cheerleaders. Since I am discussing



outstanding honors bestowed upon the members of the Senior Class, I should mention that Bill Lewis was editor of this year's annual; Emma Short was D. A. R. Representative and editor of the "Sumnette"; Gladys Perdue was business manager of the "Sumner Echoes". Don't think the other members of our class aren't important, for if it had not been for them, these people could never have carried on as well as they have.

Our memory books arrived in January and some of them were practically full before the end of April. Oh, those snapshots in some of them will certainly recall to us cherished memories. In March each Senior received printed invitations to the much talked about and anticipated occasion, the banquet given particularly to honor us. This took place on Friday evening, March 26, at the Bliss Restaurant. We shall never forget the grand time we had under the excellent presiding of Elroy Dodson. He really was a grand toastmaster.

As we advance nearer to our last days at dear old Sumner, we recall the selection of the cast for the Senior Play. We'll have to hand it to our class. We had a talented group to take part in "Miss Smarty". For our performance a lot of the credit goes to Miss Thelma Cornette. So this is Class Night. To Miss Emma Hemphill, many thanks for helping us with this program and may the best be hers forever. Graduation is yet to come, and a little dreaded, I believe. We each say we are glad, and maybe we are; but the thought of leaving, what has been the same as home to us for the past twelve years brings us regret.

Here we are on the last phase of our school career, some to go to college, some to go to an office job, and still others to become homemakers. To each of our fellow Seniors go our sincere wishes for a most happy future--whatever it may be.

To Mr. T. H. Smith, our principal, go many thanks and much appreciation for his untiring interest in each of us and for his many helpful suggestions. To Miss Thelma Cornette, our Senior Class Sponsor, we owe much. She has stood by us when the going was rough as well as when things glided along smoothly. To each member of the faculty here at Sumner--we do appreciate you. We haven't forgotten our underclassmen. We will always look to you for friendship and companionship. And last, but by no means least, our parents. To you--we sincerely hope that you parents of the Senior Class can look at us and say, "A task well done!" You've done your part, and we hope we haven't let you down.

Historian

Delores Cain

CLASS PROPHECY

As you know, I have been Fashion Editor of Vogue Magazine for the past three years. I have just returned from a round the world trip on the Pan American "Constellation" and decided I would run by to see some of my old friends in Sumner.

Well, I left La Guardia Field on April 30 and to my amazement, I found that Byron Stevenson was the pilot of the "Constellation", and Virginia Bell was air hostess. I spent four days in London visiting the fashion shops and there I found Irene Gray, of all people, a designer of fashions who has caused even the Paris designers to watch her progress with envy.

While waiting in the hotel lobby one night in London, I looked at a very dignified man seated beside me with that preoccupied air of a scholar. I noticed he was strangely familiar. I saw that he was reading "RECENT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES" which assured me that it was Billy Lewis. He now heads the Science Department at Oxford University.

After seven days in India I flew to China and there had tea with the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek. In the conversation Madam Chiang Kai Shek was telling me about her interest in the Mission Schools and mentioned Dorothy Newman of our class and said she was doing a wonderful job bringing light and hope into the lives of those Chinese children.

I spent several days in Manila. I learned that Sidney Pope is Chief of Staff at the "Manila General Hospital". He is doing a wonderful job in combatting malaria.

We left Manila and flew to Okinawa for a few hours. We were met at the airport by none other than Col. Charles Austin who is in charge of the U. S. troops on the island. His wife is the former Betty Sharpe. We paused for short stops at Guam, Wake, and Midway Islands, then flew to Honolulu. Among the group to place leis around our necks when we arrived was Marie Gamble with some of her young students. Marie told me that Emma Short is in charge of the U. S. Schools in the Hawaiian Islands.

We were entertained in the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker who control vast interests in the pineapple industry. Mrs. Baker is the former Dolores Cain.

From Honolulu we flew directly to San Francisco. As we glided over the Golden Gate Bridge we noticed the neon signs advertising the "Crescent Night Club". We learned that it was owned by Dicky Mooney. At this swanky night

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spot they were featuring that famous dance team, Doris East and Elroy Dodson, whose sensational feats are the talk of the West. They were Juniors when we were Seniors.

Even though I had a most exciting trip I was delighted to get back to the good old U. S. A.

I will now give an account of the classmates remaining in the United States.

Washington, D. C.: Baby sitting is entering the realm of higher education. Joyce Poe has formed the Washington Baby Sitting and Tutoring Service Bureau. Seventy-five members have been enrolled. The bureau's baby sitters, Joyce said, must learn to do everything for a baby, heat bottles, answer childish questions, recite fairy tales and put junior to bed and tuck him in.

New York: Marcus Short was elected president of the Amalgamated Nut and Bolt Company at a meeting of the company's board of directors this afternoon. Mr. Short was previously an assistant in charge of nuts.

New York: Miss Edna Perdue author of "Bang Went the Guns" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize today for the best American novel of the year.

Cheyenne, Wyo.: A new development in ranching was reached today when reporters interviewed Leonard Farlow at his farm near here. Although Mr. Farlow's income is derived from his large dairy, he engages in frog raising as a hobby. He has trained his frogs to jump rope, leap through hoops, sling lariats and even wear miniature cowboy hats. When he first began raising frogs, Mr. Farlow thought of selling their hind quarters to seafood restaurants. But as the years have passed, he has become so attached to his pets, he allows them to die natural deaths. "There's something wistful about a frog's expression. It gets you," says Mr. Farlow.

San Francisco: Wayne Hall, who ran away from home to become a mechanical engineer when he discovered his father wanted him to become a doctor, has devised a tuba that virtually plays itself. The new instrument utilizes hot air from political speakers, gossipers, lawyers and others in public life. The air is restored in a reserved tank which weighs but a few ounces and which accompanies the tuba. An electric brain selects the notes that are to be played. Says the inventor, "Remembering the experience of my high school days, I should say that the new instrument will be a boon to those who are supposed to be in two places at the same time.

Gladys Perdue
Prophetess

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Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Sumner High School, in the County of Guilford, in the State of North Carolina, on this the twenty-first day of May, nineteen hundred and forty-eight being of sound mind and generous disposition, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament.

Section I

Article I

To Sumner High School we leave our best wishes that it will become a better school in the future. May one of its greatest projects, that of a gymnasium, be fulfilled in the near future.

Section II

Article I

To Mr. Smith we leave more help in his surveying, so that the little dog won't carry off his chain.

To Miss Cornette we leave our deepest appreciation for her endless efforts in trying to make us better individuals.

We hope that Mrs. York will be as great a success as a housewife as she is a Home Ec. teacher.

To Mr. Beason we leave more farm equipment for his workshop.

We hope that Miss Hemphill will have someone to get her ice cream next year before the bell rings.

We hope that Mr. Lovingood will soon get a bus of his own so he can take the students on more trips.

We hope that Mrs. Dansby will soon have a modern, well equipped home of her own located in Knoxville with her husband, since she dislikes living in a trailer so much.

Dolores Cain leaves her ability to get a man to Myrtle Humble.

Marie Gamble wishes to leave Abbie Dee Kirkman to the ninth grade girls.

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Bill Lewis bequeaths his position as one of the welcoming committee for new girls to Sherman Canter.

Wayne Hall leaves his position as Miss Hemphill's pest to Marvin Chilton.

Dot Newman wants to leave all her boy friends at Summer to anyone who wants them.

Gladys Perdue is willing to leave her title as prettiest girl of the Senior Class to Peggy Hodgkin.

Virginia Bell leaves her shyness to Betty Sleight.

Shorty Farlow leaves the steps for other students to climb.

Joyce Poe leaves without a man.

Charles Austin is willing to leave his ability to tell jokes to N. R. Harris, who needs it.

Edna Perdue leaves her long finger nails to Huldah Osborne.

Emma Short leaves her ability to catch Duke boys to Janet Robbins.

Marcus Short leaves his place as privileged character to Mark Short.

Dicky Mooney leaves his excellent shorthand grades to Elroy Dodson.

Betty Mae Sharp leaves her everlasting smile to Margaret Rollins.

Pete Pope leaves his mechanical ability to Benny Stroupe.

Byron Stevenson leaves all his good habits to the Junior Class.

Having now disposed of our most cherished possessions, we do sign, seal, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Witnesses:

Attorney-at-law

Bob Baker
Jimmy Turner
Gurney Hunt
Gurley Coble
Ralph Cox

Irene Gray

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CLASS POEM

Our school days are ended, before us a new world
lies.

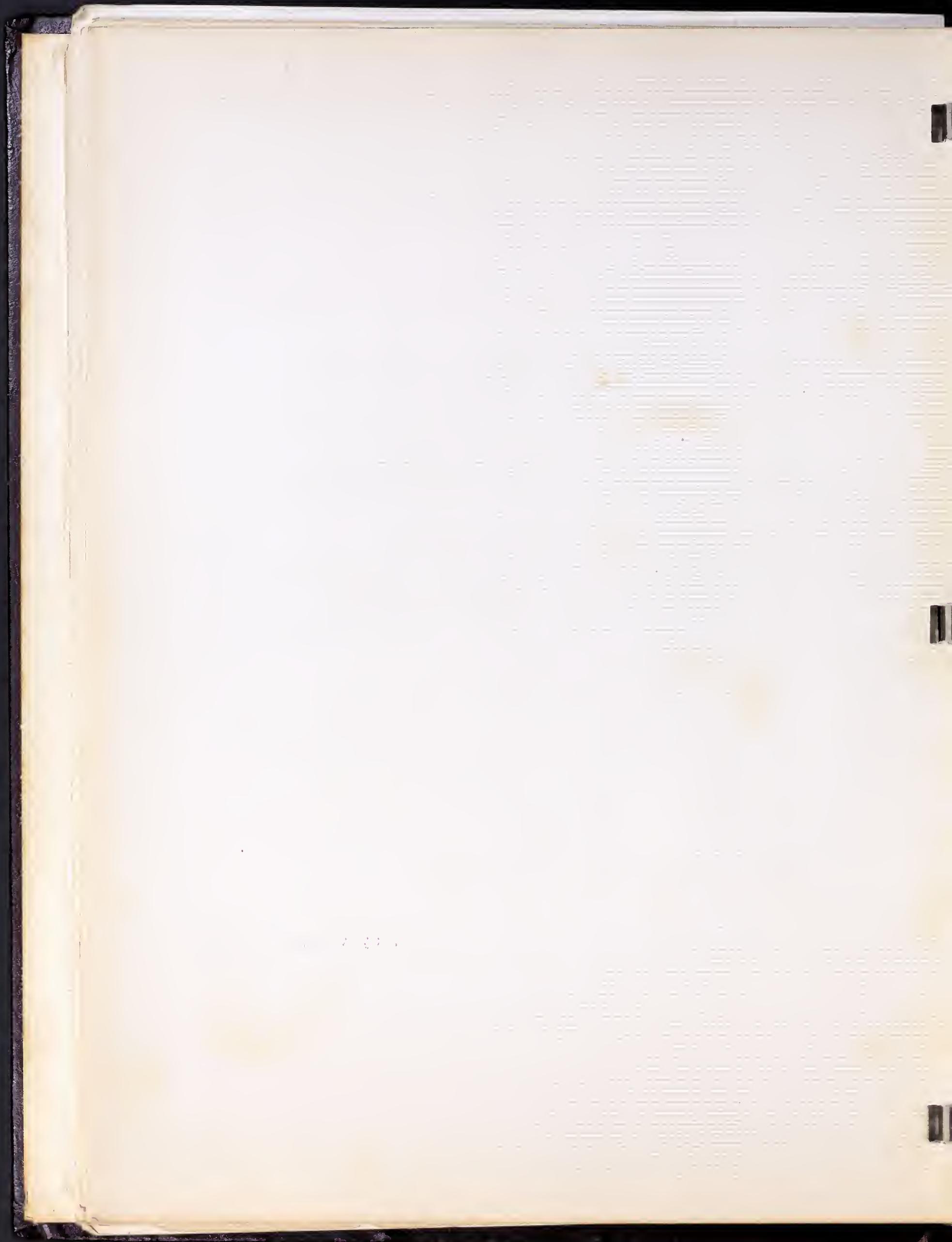
It is a challenge, the greatest of our lives.
There's a vision ahead which we must follow;
A new day is dawning--a great tomorrow.
Through unknown vistas we'll travel far and wide,
Where duty calls we'll go, whatever may betide.
We'll not be lonely when out on the road we'll fare,
For you'll be in our memories--everywhere.
Our days in high school will always happy be,
Friends, classmates, and teachers, those dear to
you and me.

May we strive each day to do our best,
Seeking the truth, leaving the rest.
Doing each day's task with a heart that's light,
And a will that strives to do what is right.
As we follow the trail through all our days,
May our deeds be worthy of your kindest praise.

One word more as we now depart,
May the songs we sing linger in your hearts.
We'll not falter when the road seems rough,
When the day grows dark, and the going seems tough.
And our goal seems further and further away,
We'll just watch for the dawn of a bright new day.
We'll look ahead, when our faith grows weak,
For the great ideal which we strive to seek.
With courage in our hearts and a purpose that is
true,

We'll be faithful to the task which we find to do.
You know we'll always do our best,
And ever strive to meet the test.

Given by Virginia Bell



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Erma Short
Best All Around Girl
Most Athletic Girl



Gladys Perdue
Prettiest Girl
Neatest Girl



Dolores Cain
Most Friendly Girl



Irene Gray
Most Studious Girl



Betty Sharpe
Most Original Girl



Marcus Short
Best All Around Boy
Most Athletic Boy



Dickey Mooney
Best Looking Boy



Charles Austin
Most Friendly Boy
Most Original Boy



Wayne Hall
Most Studious Boy



Leonard Farlow
Neatest Boy



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Marcus Short
Civitan Award winner



Emma Zack Short
Valedictorian



Edna Perdue
Salvatorian



Sherman Canter
King of Sumner

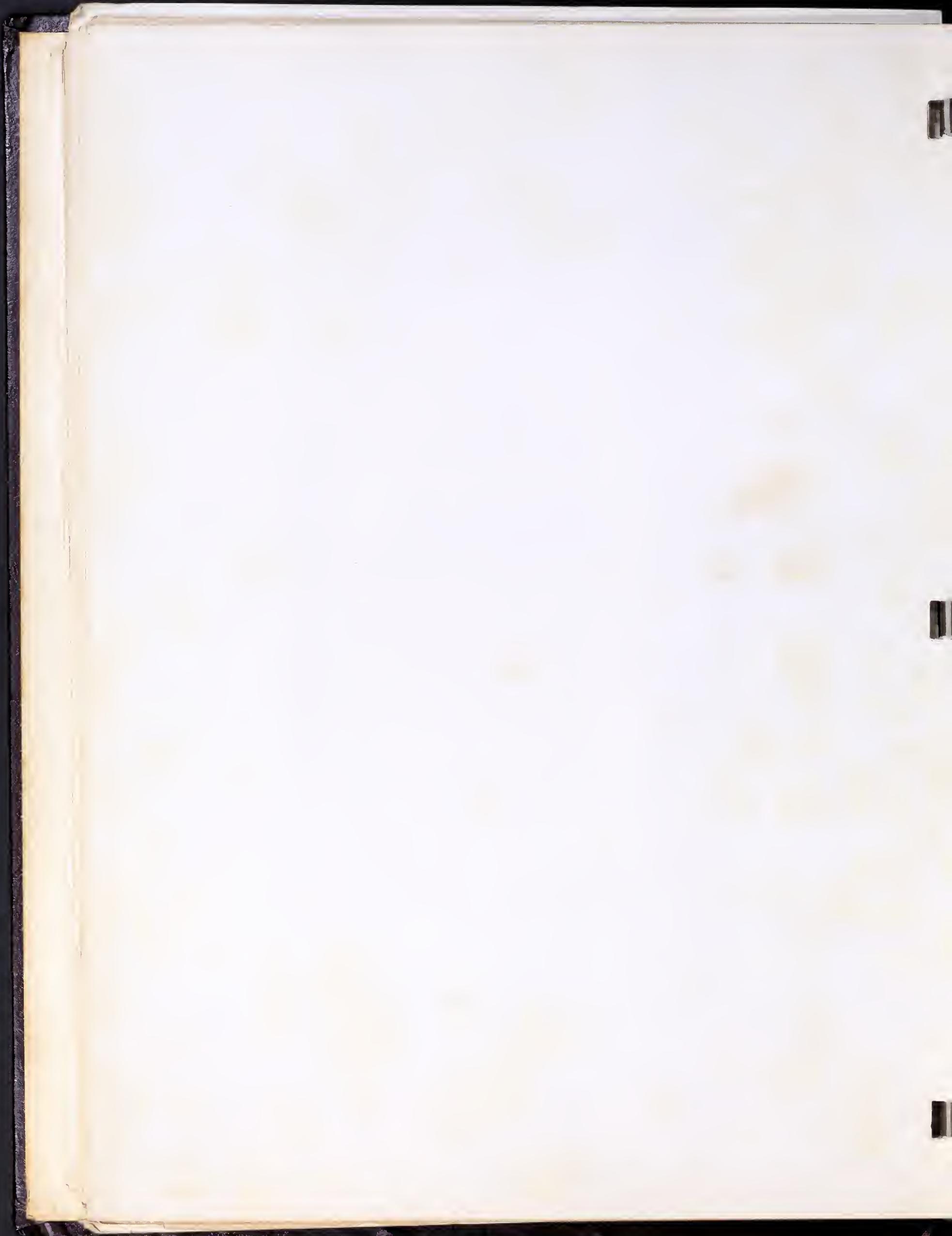


Reggie Dennis
Queen of Sumner





JUNIORS





Thelma Leonard
President



Dorothy Friesland
Vice President



Mark Short
Secretary-Treasurer



Helen Barker



Sherman Canter



Ruth Chandler



Marvin Chilton



Elroy Dodson



Doris East



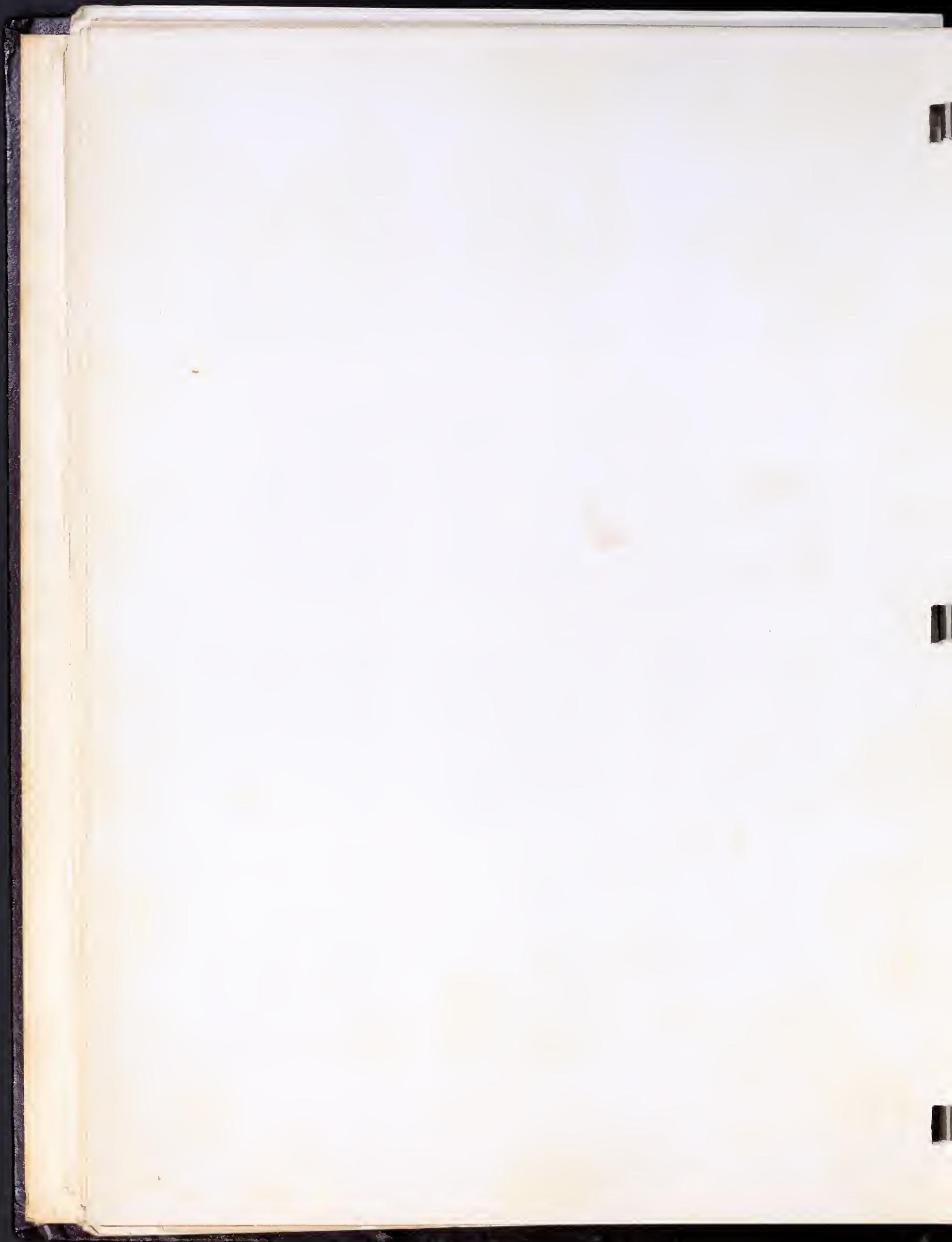
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Lois Leonard



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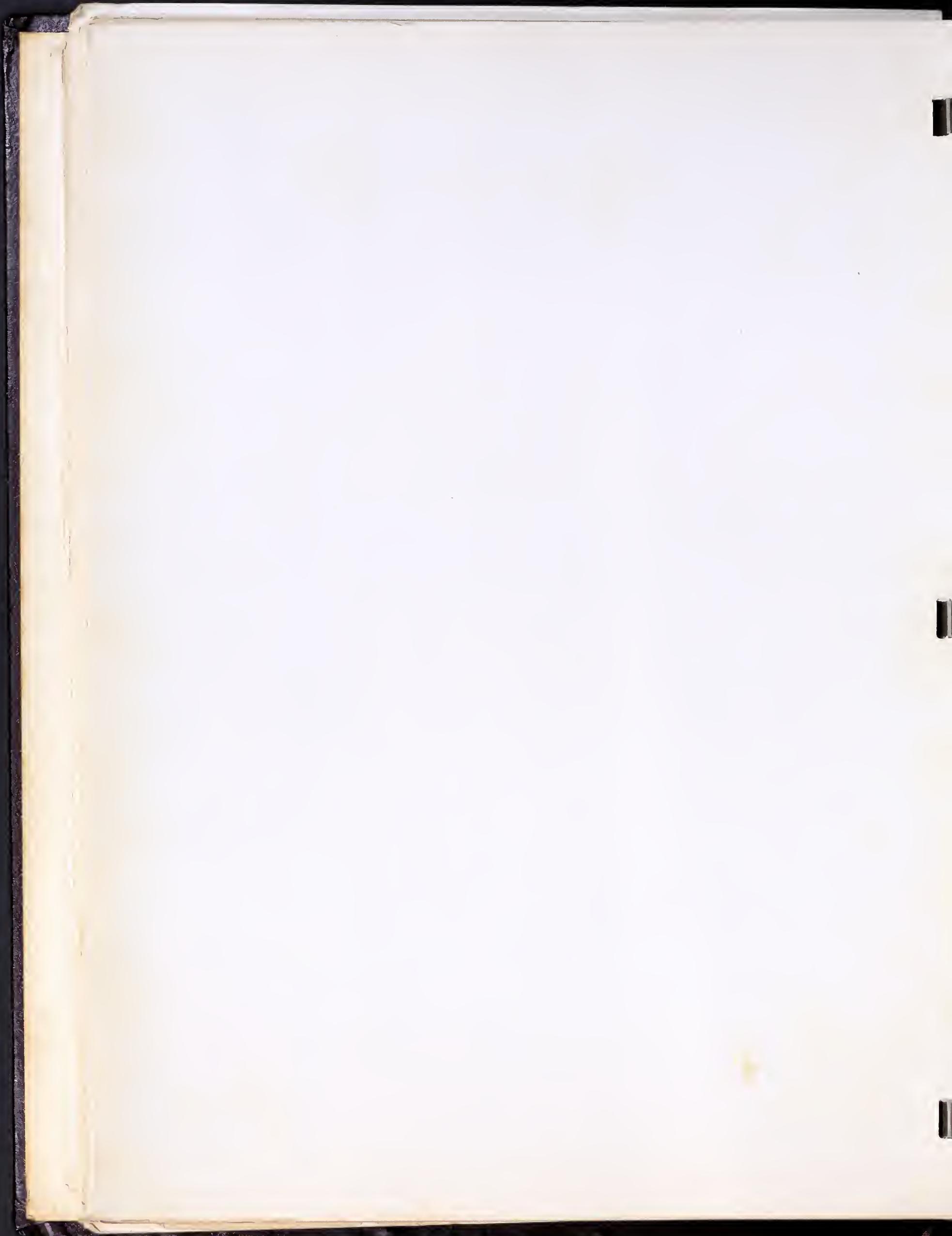


Betty White





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 Secretary Larry Wyrick
 Treasurer David Stroupe

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Nancy Apple	June Reynolds
Almie Belle Baker	Carrie Mae Robbins
Gleannaburl Bohannon	Delores Eyan
Lucille Gragg	Ruth Ella Simmons
Martha Groome	Maude Shackelford
Faye Hoagin	Jessie Belle Stanley
Margie Mills	Elizabeth Steed
Lenida Moore	Violet Tritton
Ruth Newman	Ferry Tucker
Jane Nixon	Doris Walker
Mary White	





SOPHOMORES

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Raymond Barbee

Jack Burton

Colin Edwards

Bobby Foust

Edward Foust

Theron Gailey

Charlie Gilbreth

Gilbert Gray

Sonny Hodgkin

Gene Laughlin

Bill McCuiston

Jimmy McCuiston

Kenneth McFadden

Bill McGee

Donald Roberts

Bill Routh

David Sharpe

Leo Steed

Bobby Steele

David Stroupe

Larry Wyrick





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Betty Hudson	Abner Kirkman
Myrtle Humble	Howard Smith
Tina McFadden	Laurence Callicott
Miss Hemphill	Billy Price
Velma Kenan	Billy Cliver
Anne Wakefield	Clyde McManus
Faye Peele	Bob Gilbreath
Eunice Fulk	Harvey Toda
Betty Cue Gilbreath	Garland Oliver
Duane Austin	

I wish you happiness, Garland & I
Peggie Dennis

Bill Oliver

Barbara Rayle

Bill Oliver

David Cameron

IN CASE
OF DEATH DURING
TRIAL

Orville

John McH...

John McHadden

Ray Cole

Bob Allbreath

Lawrence
Callahan

Bill Reynolds Jr.

Callahan

all calls...



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June Mooney	Reid Chilton
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Bill Gragg	Beauford Smith
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Name	Position	Total Points
Helen Barker	Forward	76
Barbara Kayle	Forward	72
Emma Zack Short	Forward	19
Thelma Leonard	Guard	
Jackie McCallum	Guard	
Dot McGee	Guard	
Substitutes:		
Betty Lou Davis	Forward	26
Lucille Gragg	Forward	7
Mary White	Forward	
Velma Grace Kenan	Forward	
June Mooney	Guard	
Ann Wakefield	Guard	
Ruth Ella Simmons	Guard	
Martha Groome	Guard	
Coaches:		
	Mrs. Smith	
	Mrs. Garble	





BOYS BASKETBALL

Name	Position	Total Points
Mr. Shube Clark, Jr., Coach		
Marcus Short (Captain)	Forward	128
Sherman Center	Forward	45
Sidney Pope	Center	33
Bill Lewis	Guard	75
Jimmy McCuister	Guard	22
Substitutes:		
Benny Stroupe	Forward	5
Bobby Foust	Forward	4
Colin Cawaras	Center	11
Edward Foust	Center	6
Bill McGee	Guard	2
Larry Tyrick	Guard	2
Wayne Vall	Guard	2



ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Sumner High's athletic program begins with basketball. Progress is being made, however, toward fielding a football team in the near future.

The basketball season for 1947-48 can be termed as a successful one. Although the girls won only two games while losing nine, their hard play and good sportsmanship was a credit to the school. The boys won seven games and lost four, all of them to Allen Jay and Guilford, on the regular schedule.

The boy's team, probably one of the best in several years, was coached by Shube Clark, Jr., a Sumner graduate. The girls were directed by Mrs. T. H. Smith, and Mrs. C. V. Gamble.

Sumner opened the season against Pleasant Garden. The boys in red upset the Black Demons 26-23. In a return game, Sumner had an off night due to an injury sustained by Billy Lewis, and lost 21-15.

Sumner played some of their home games on Pleasant Garden court. It was here the boys turned in one of their best performances with a 48-14 victory over Colfax. Marcus Short was high scorer with no less than 22 points.

The most thrilling games were played at Summerfield and Jamestown. The first encounter at Summerfield ended as Marcus Short sank a pivot shot to send Sumner ahead 32-31 with five seconds to go in an overtime period. The second game was just as fiercely fought as Sumner won 28-27.

Jamestown, a bitter rival, played us on the Allen Jay court, long a "jinx" to Sumner. The regular game ended in a tie, just as the first overtime period did, but early in the second overtime Jimmie McCuiston broke the tie and Jamestown could never catch the Maroon and Gold. Final score was 39-36.

In the Guilford County Tournament Sumner High beat McCleansville 29-17 to go into the quarter-finals against Guilford.

Sumner showed its best form as it outplayed the very tall experienced Guilford team in the first quarter. However, Sumner gave way to a five point lead at the half. At the start of the second half, Guilford increased its lead to thirteen points, but the scrappy little boys in



Maroon and Gold rallied, falling short by six points at the whistle. Final score, Guilford 43, Sumner 37. This was a fitting conclusion to a successful season.

Scores of other games were:

Sumner - 14	Guilford - 48
Sumner - 20	Stokesdale - 17
Sumner - 41	Colfax - 32
Sumner - 27	Jamestown - 22
Sumner - 25	Guilford - 41
Sumner - 29	Summerfield - 28
Sumner - 32	Summerfield - 31
Sumner - 48	Colfax - 14
Sumner - 16	Allen Jay - 26
Sumner - 21	Allen Jay - 35
Sumner - 39	Jamestown - 36

Although the basketball team was one of teamwork and sportsmanship, special mention should go to some of the players. Marcus Short was a mainstay with his high scoring, securing an all county position due to his fine play. Billy Lewis was outstanding in his floor play. After a slow start, Lewis became well known for his dribbling, passing, and contribution of points in vital moments. These boys were ably helped by Pete Pope, Jimmy McCuiston, and Sherman Canter. Young players showing promise were Benny Stroupe, Bill McGee, Larry Wyrick, Bobby Foust, Edward Foust, and Colin Edwards.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team was not credited with as many wins as the boys were, but not because they did not try. The odds were against them most of the time, but they did win two games and had lots of fun trying. The whole team should be commended for their good sportsmanship and their refusal to give up, even though defeat was almost sure every time.

All of the games were good, but the two most exciting ones were with Jamestown and Colfax. The game with Jamestown was at Pleasant Garden, and the score was 23 to 16. Barbara Rayle was high-scorer with 13 points. The score with Colfax was 17 to 8, our last victory. Barbara Rayle led again with 8 points.

The last game of the season was the tournament game. They played the Gibsonville girls' team and lost, so were out of the tournament.

These were the most important games of the year, and



even if they did not win but two games all season, they did pretty well considering the circumstances. The coaches were swell and helped in every way they could. They sacrificed a lot to take over the team, and it was really appreciated. If they had not done so there would not have been a team. All of the girls will tell you it was worth the effort and expense and the school is looking forward to a much better season next year.

Scores of other games were:

Sumner - 16	Guilford - 32
Sumner - 14	Stokesdale - 45
Sumner - 14	Colfax - 18
Sumner - 23	Jamestown - 16
Sumner - 16	Guilford - 32
Sumner - 10	Summerfield - 35
Sumner - 6	Summerfield - 36
Sumner - 17	Colfax - 8
Sumner - 13	Allen Jay - 45
Sumner - 11	Allen Jay - 28
Sumner - 37	Jamestown - 39

Baseball

When the first call for baseball practice was issued, Mr. Smith, our coach, greeted about thirty candidates, many of them freshmen. A merry battle resulted for every position. Many of the newcomers were retained.

Several of last season's players are back, however. Marcus Short is back at his old post; the initial sack. The territory around the pivot bag is held down by Bill Lewis, back at his old shortstop position, and little Larry Wyrick, the new second baseman. Elroy Dodson is in reserve. Third base is being covered by Pete Pope, back at his old position after a years absence.

In the outfield, Shorty Farlow is in left field, N. R. Harris in center, and Charles Austin in right. All these boys were with the team last year.

Gene Laughlin is back for mound duty with a promising new catcher, Edward Foust as his battery mate.

As this goes to press, the outlook for Sumner's baseball team is bright. Our first game will be with Curry of Greensboro.

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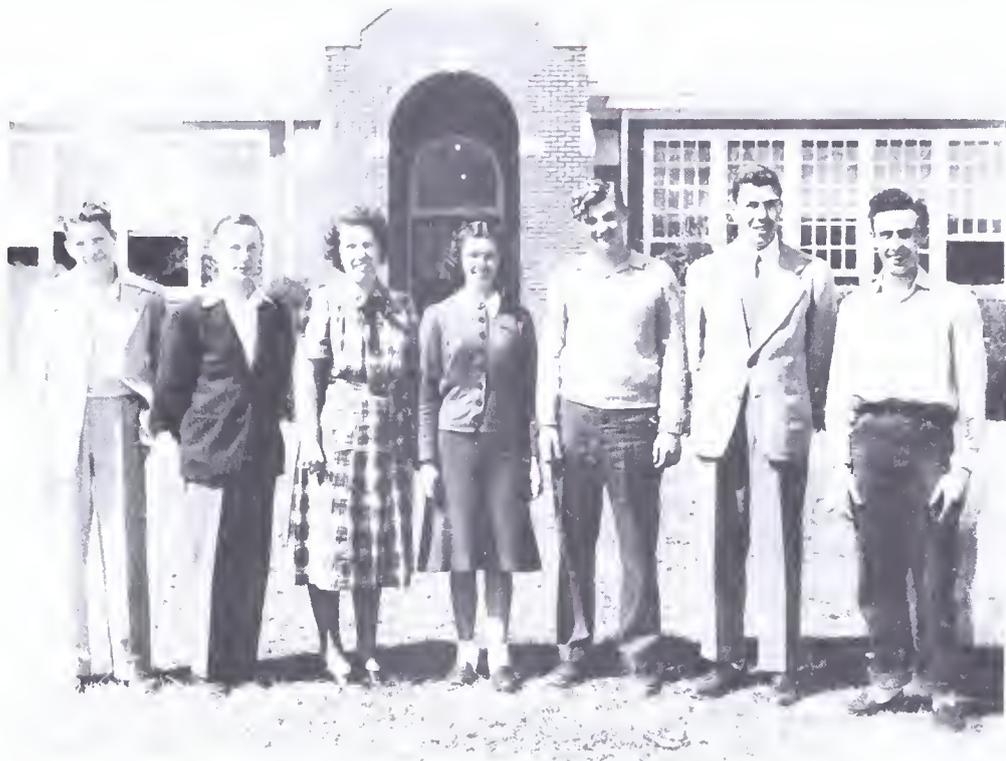
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BETA CLUB

President Marcus Short
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Sponsor Miss Emma Hemphill

Members

Harvey Todd
Reid Chilton
June Reynolds



BETA CLUB

The Beta Club of Sumner School was organized for the first time in the fall of 1947. This club, a national organization, is a non-secret, achievement service organization for high school students. Its objectives are: to encourage effort, promote character, stimulate achievement, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school. The purpose of the Beta Club is to promote the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership among high school students.

One of the things which we have done this year was to sponsor an essay contest among the members of the club. All of the essays dealt with the subject, "Sportsmanship." The two selected as best were written by Emma Short and Collin Edwards.

The Beta Club at Sumner has only seven charter members; two from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, one from the Junior class, and two from the Senior class.

New members of the Beta Club will be elected this Spring.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



The main social event of the year for Sumner High, the one which for months kept the minds of the girls of the upper classes preoccupied with planning how to achieve the "new look" in formal attire, took place on Friday evening, March 20th, at the Bliss Restaurant in Greensboro.

The affair was a banquet given by the Juniors to honor the Seniors. In the course of the evening various were the prognostications for both good and evil by the gypsy fortune teller, known in every day life as Elizabeth Steed.

At the head of the festive board was Elroy Dodson, who directed with wit and humor the proceedings of the evening.

Grace was sung by the group; then welcome was graciously extended to everyone by the toastmaster. Those taking part on the program, which was centered around the theme "The Beans of the Candle," were Helen Barker, Marcus Short, Peggy Roberts, Mr. T. H. Smith, and Superintendent E. D. Idol. As a special feature, Mrs. Ruth Falk sang "Candlelight Cafe," an original composition.





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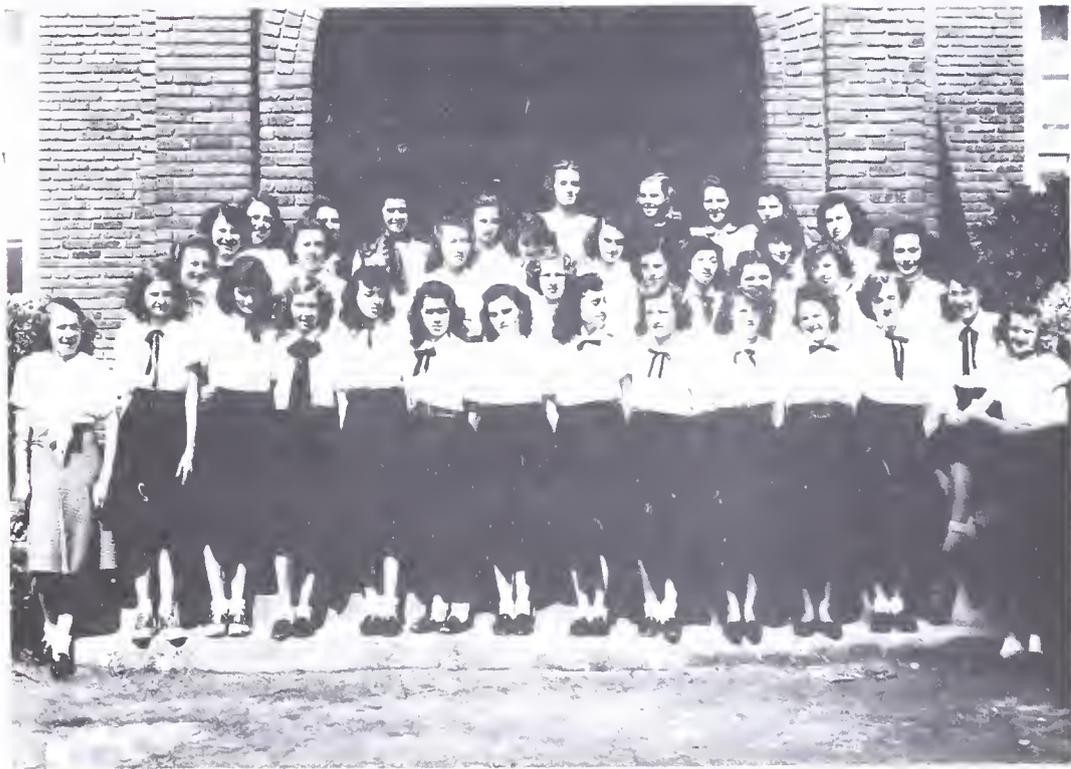
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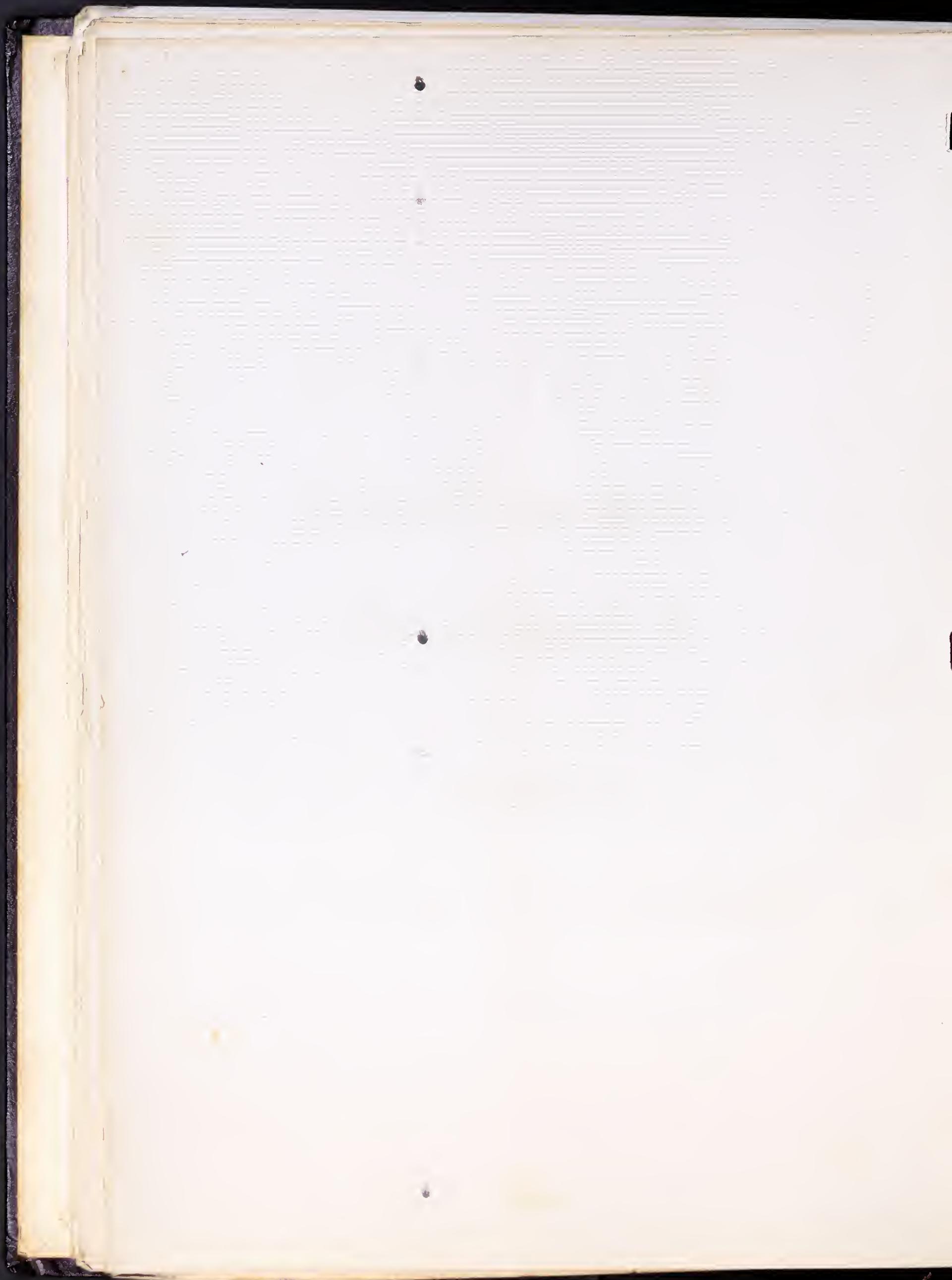
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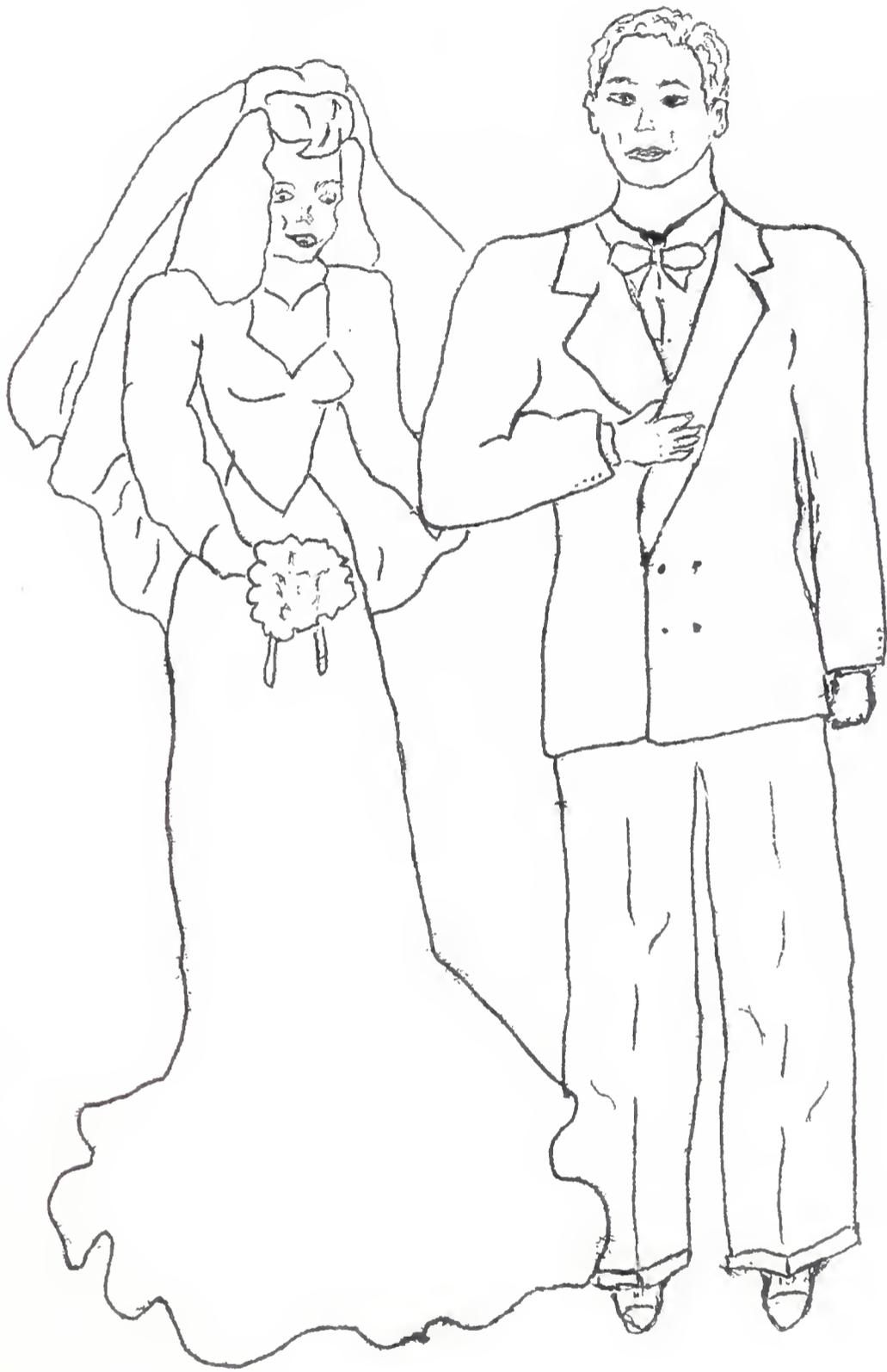
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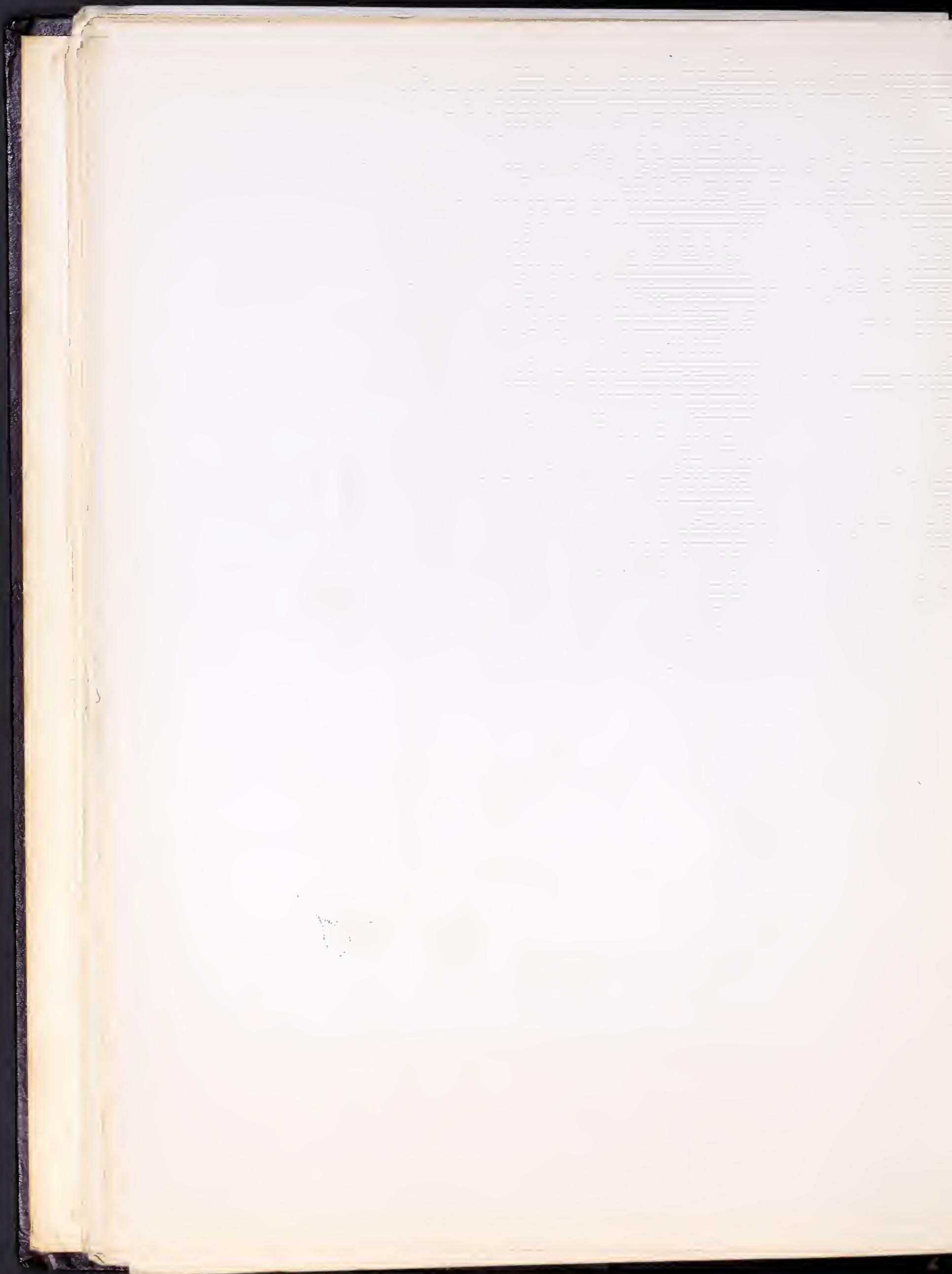
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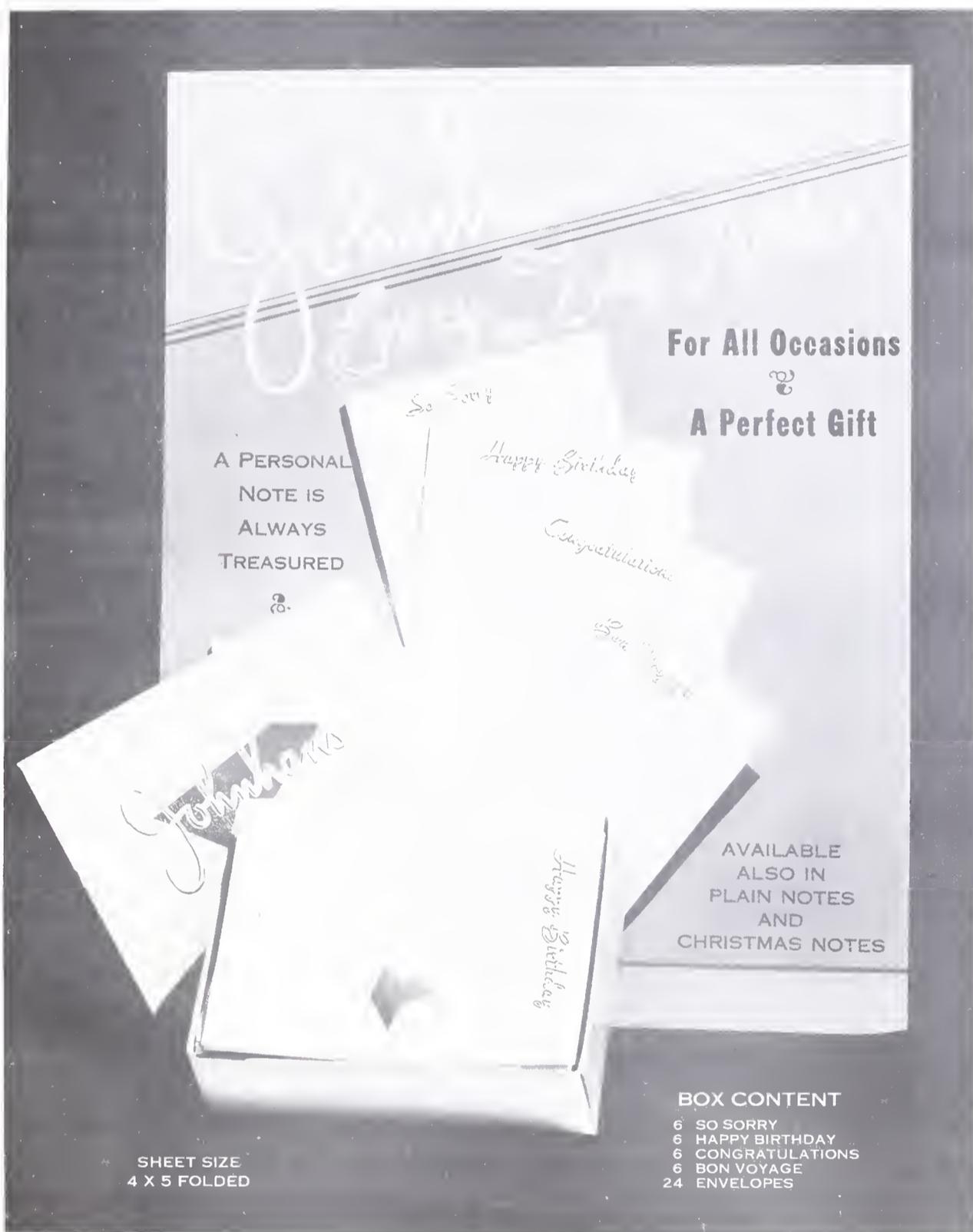
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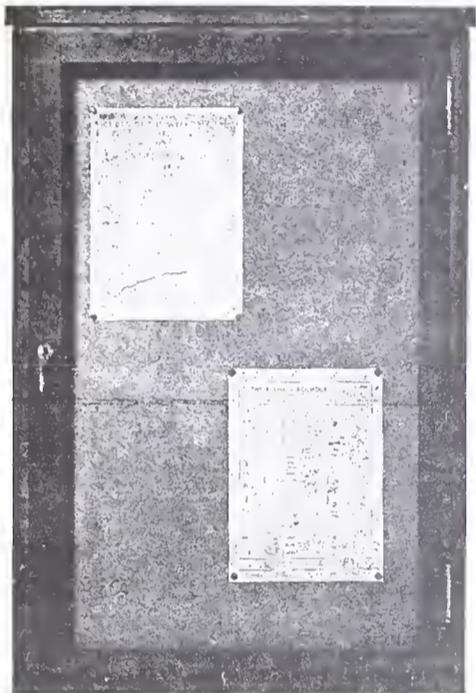
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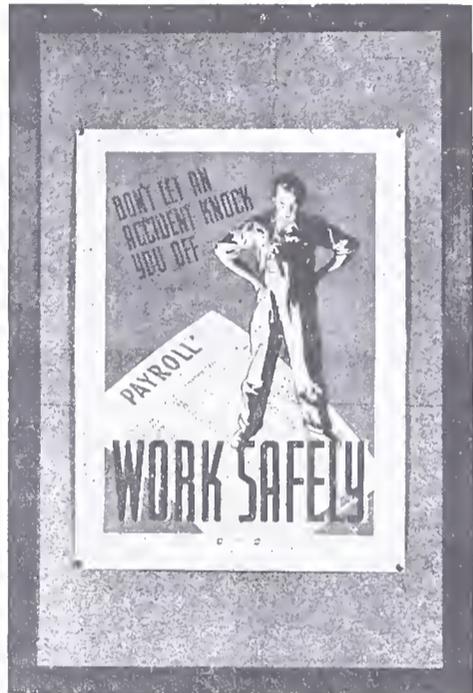
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Love always,
Walter Kern

Party Deal

Bill Fowler

You have been a swell teacher. May you continue to have success. And here's hoping you soon finds a mate.

Maybe next year
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party

Seeing you as a librarian has been a pleasure. I would not have found the good books you got for me. The teacher is waiting Miss Keightill so don't let him down.

Pat Rice,
Byron Stevenson

am really enjoyed seeing you as a teacher was a real pleasure. Gladys O.

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I have enjoyed being our friend. Also this year. D. J. M. Sec

I've enjoyed being in your French class for the past two years. Marie B.

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R. Leonard

I hope you
 get what every
 teacher dreams of
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I wish you
 could teach
 me some class
 next year
 Maque Mills

Here's hoping I'll
 have some classes
 under you next
 year. You're a grand
 person.
 Lucile Gragg

Dear Miss Hemphill,
 I have enjoyed
 being your number 1
 next in second year
 French.

Wayne Hill

It has been a
 pleasure being
 in your class.
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Remember me and Larry
always.

Betty Lou Davis

My wish is that if I take
 French it will be under
 you.

Ben Laughlin

Dear Miss Hemphill,
 you have been wondering
 what I am going to be. I
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 teacher. I certainly didn't
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Heart French

I have enjoyed studying French with you as my teacher. May you have the best of luck and success through all the years to come.

Pat Friesland
I have really enjoyed having you for my French teacher, although it was a hard subject you got it across some how.

"I have enjoyed being in your classes and as about a teacher I have been fortunate in having you as a teacher these three years."

Margaret Collins
I will always remember your patience with the first year French class. Thanks a lot. Kuldal

I have enjoyed being in your study hall, and just for you, maybe next year I'll try to be a little quieter. Jackie McCallum

I have enjoyed having you as a teacher & hope your work hasn't been for nothing. Yvonne Keller

Though out my school days I hope I can have as nice and helpful teachers as you
Mark Short

I have enjoyed having you as my French teacher for the past two years. May you have much happiness and success.
Kerally Neuman

I have certainly enjoyed being taught by you this year, and I hope to be in your class next year. N.R.H.

I have enjoyed being in your study hall this year. I hope you continue to have success & happiness throughout your life.
Peggie Hodgson

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