

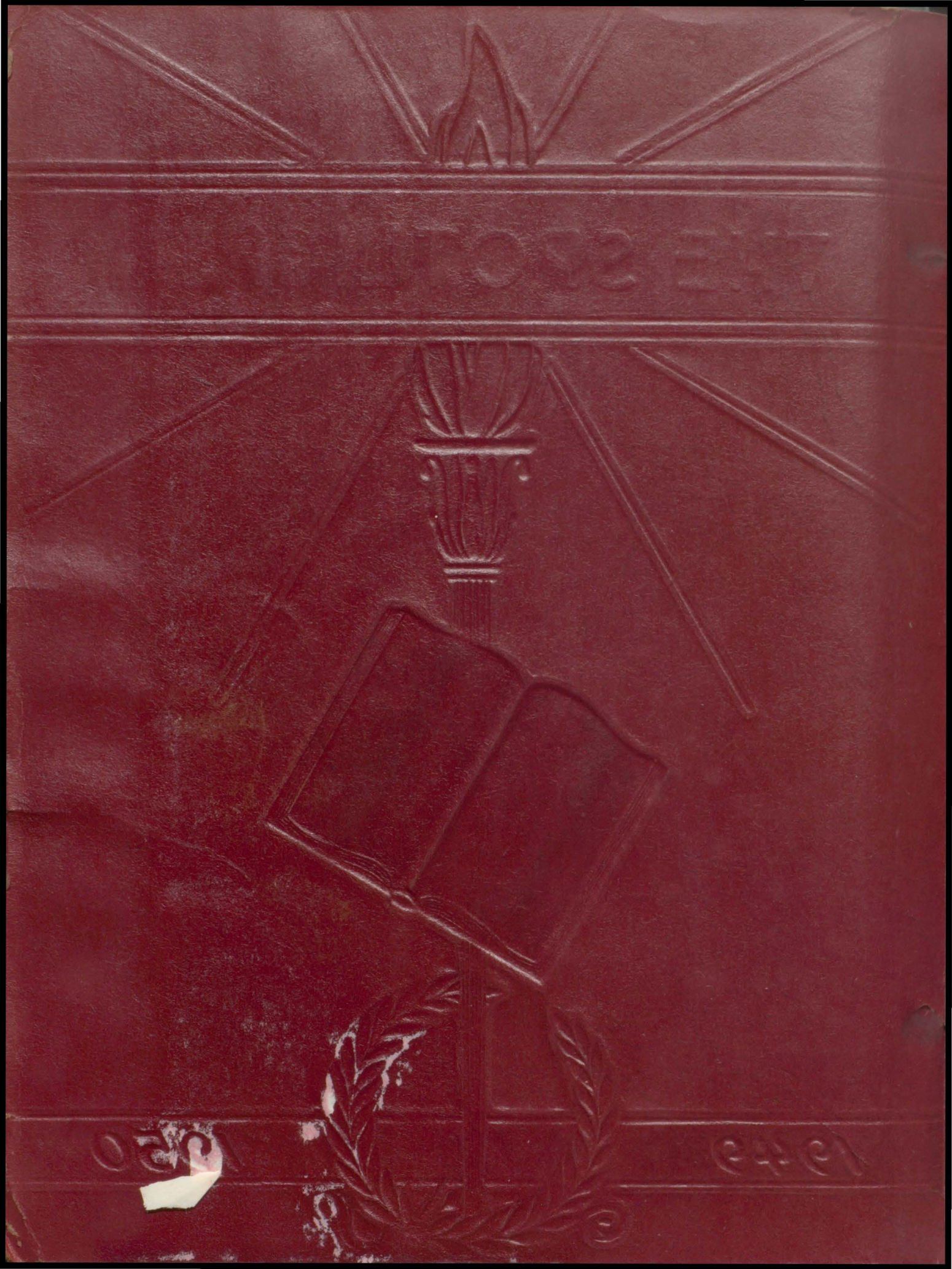


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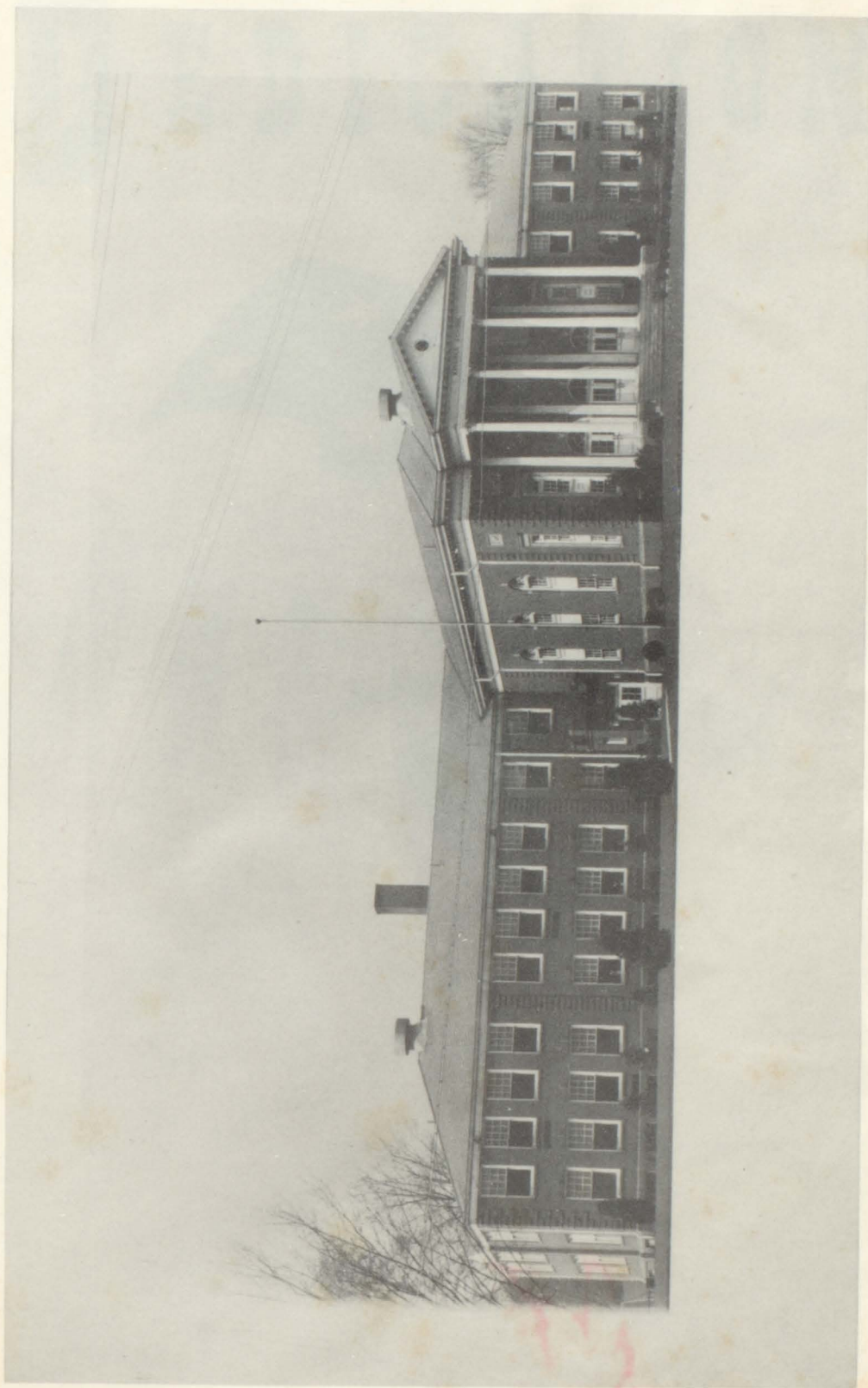
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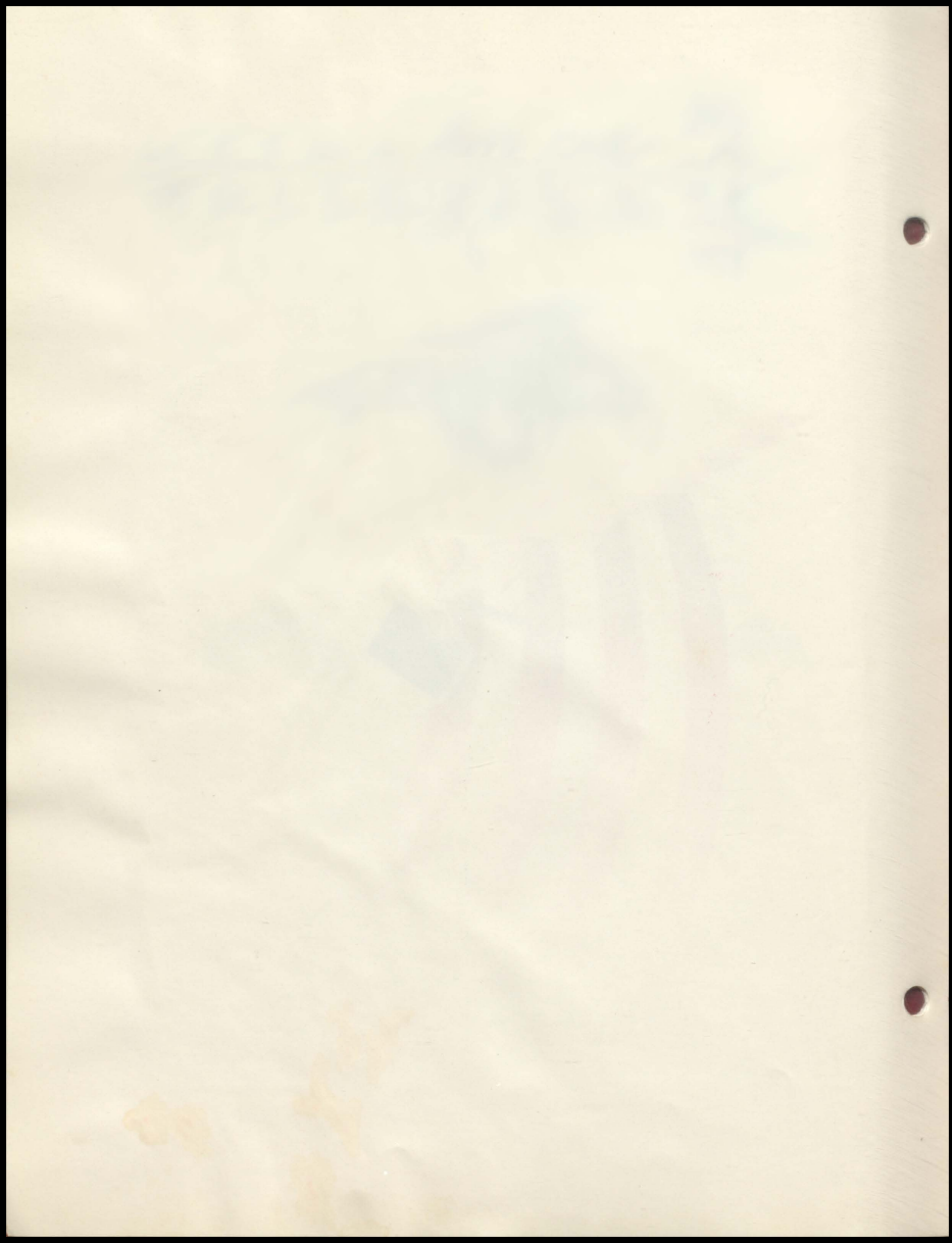


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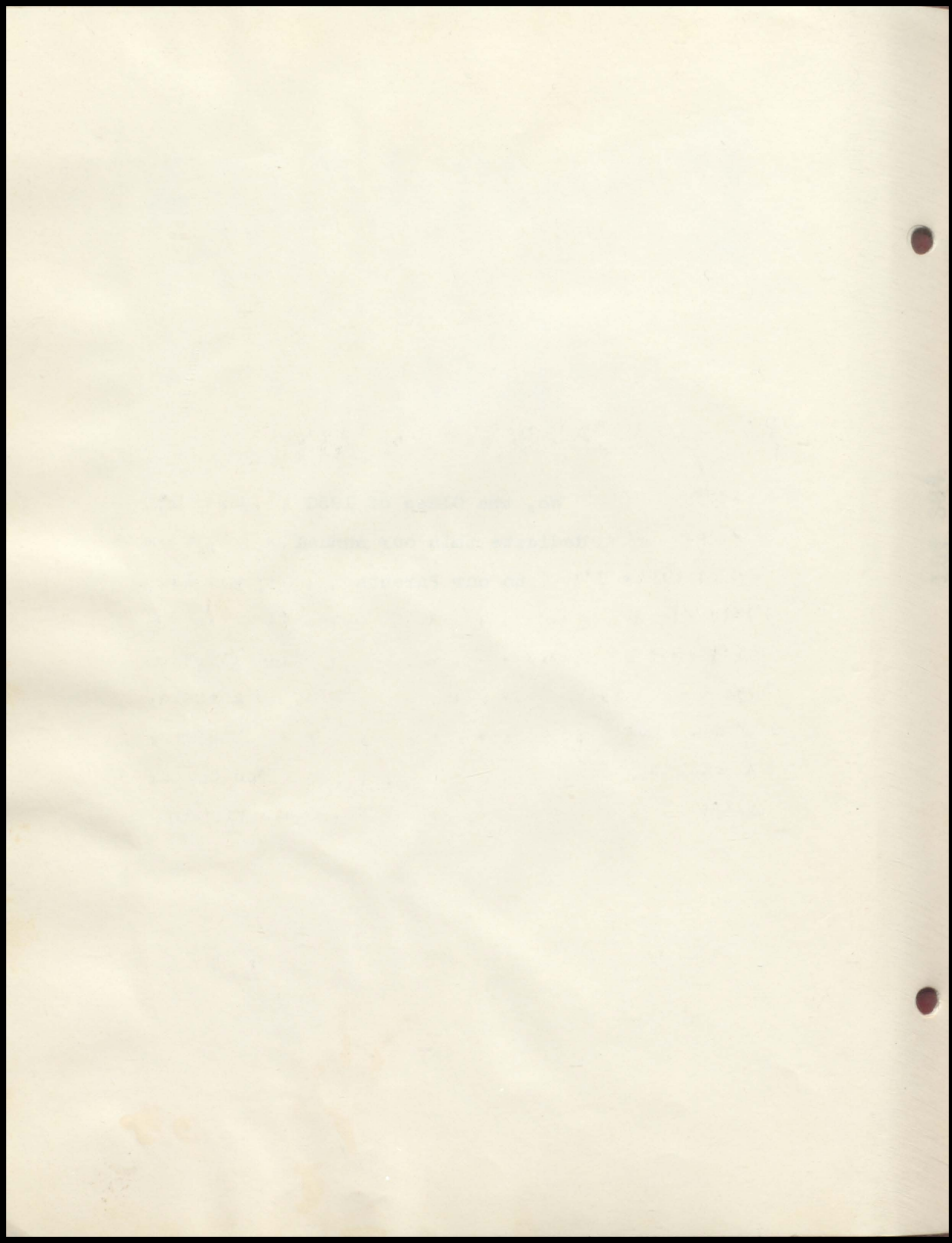
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We, the Class of 1950
dedicate this our Annual
to our Parents



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 Athletics 1234
 County Chorus 4



Jim Thompson:
 Chorus 1234
 Band 123
 Athletics 1234
 Secretary 4



Wilda Milliron:
 Music 1234
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Barbara Lees:
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Ed Thompson:
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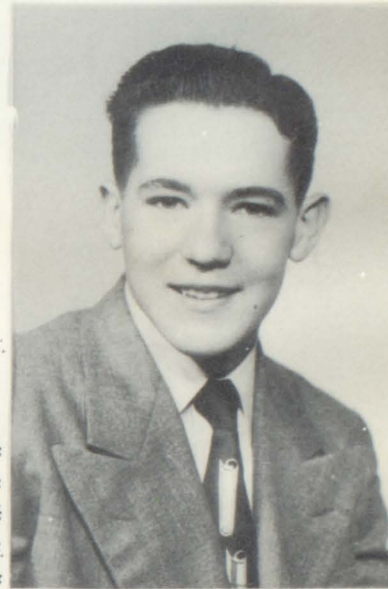
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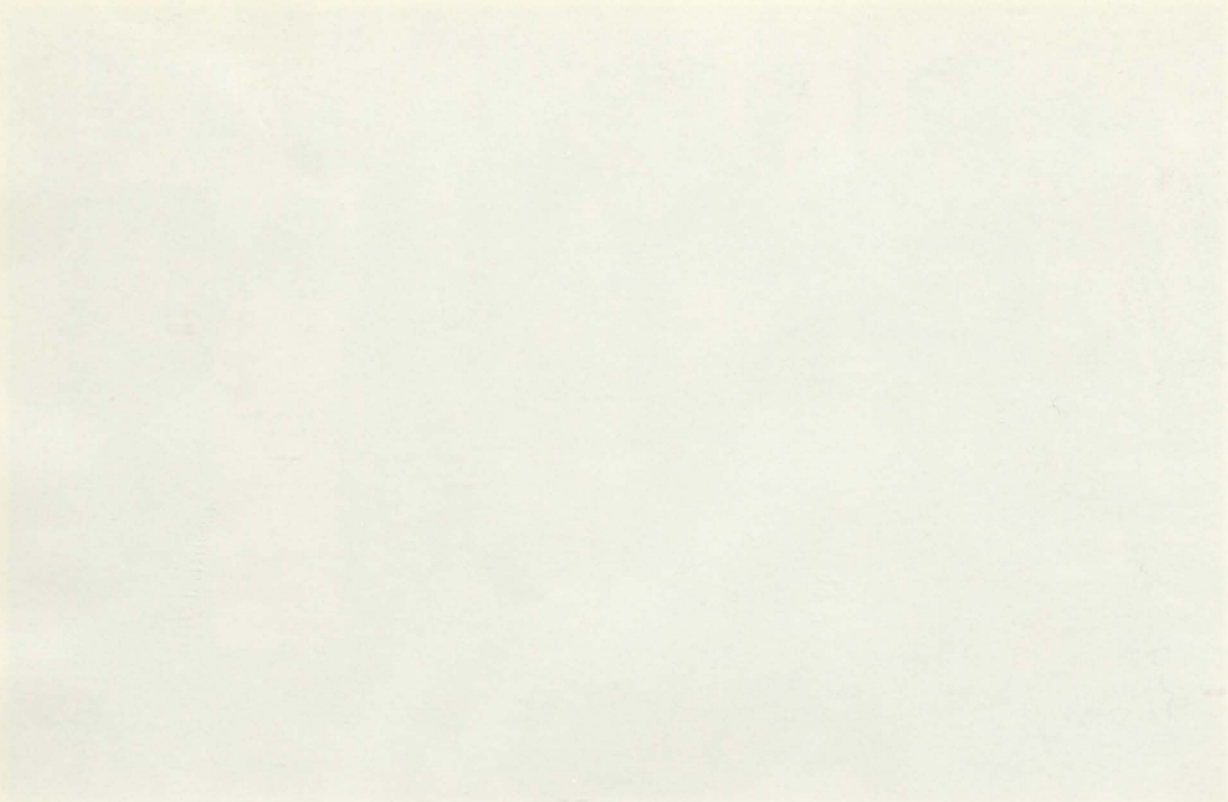
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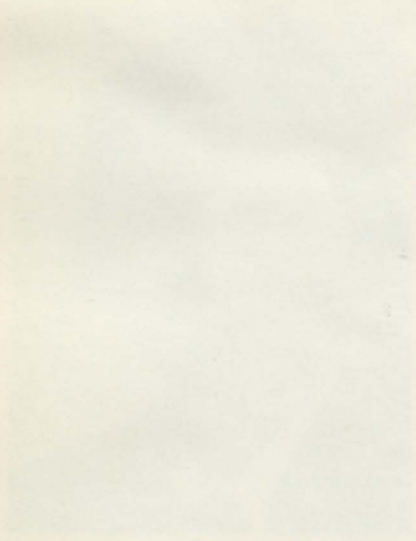
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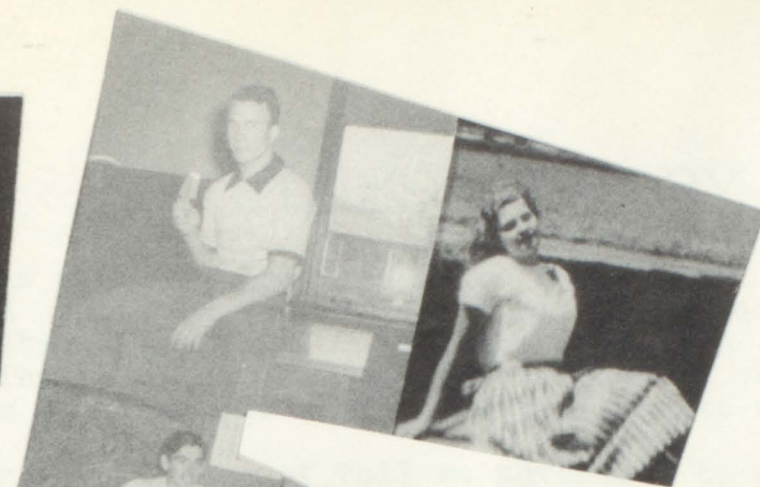


Miss Ethel Brown--
Class Advisor



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SENIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

It was a dull, dreary day in September, 1938, when twenty six frightened children began a new life, causing many headaches for Miss Sarabelle Thompson. It seems as though Janie Wall started the ball rolling by obtaining the first spanking during that first half day. From then on, she shared the punishments with Dale Standley.

After nine months of toil we advanced to our second year when we were under the dominion of Miss Alice Mayborn(now Mrs. Gochneaur) who of course, showed absolutely no favoritism to Carol. School was still pretty much of a mystery to the most of us, as Miss Mayborn drilled the three R's into our little blank minds.

The following year we were under the supervision of Miss Stevens. Those of us who started in the first grade and are still with us are: Bob Kidwell, Barbara Lees, Carol Mayborn, Dale Standley, Eddie Thompson, and Jane Wall.

In the fourth grade we had Mrs. Allen for our teacher. It was in this year that Eddie Thompson, who had up to this time been an angel, began showing some of his stubbornness. And of course, there are a few who will never forget the feel of the razor strap. Remember Carol and Janie?

The fifth year found us in Mr. Shively's room. Here we really learned how to use a pencil by spending most of our recesses writing sentences of such order as this: "I will come in on time from recess," or "I will remember to close my locker door," several hundred times.

At last we were on the last lap of the first of our school career, for we were now sixth graders, and Mrs. Brooks was our instructor. We wonder if Carol remembers the whipping Mrs. Brooks gave her. It was here we obtained our first instruction in baseball, many of which we could never find in the rule book.

And now we were upstairs with the big kids, with big ideas, such as throwing erasers, chalk, and paper wads. Here also began the class parties, one occuring every six weeks.

During our eighth year Mr. Jones was our class advisor. By this time we had lost many members, but gained one, Joe Corson, who has added much to our class.

CLASS HISTORY

It was a full, dreary day in September, 1933, when twenty six frightened children began a new life, knowing very little of the world outside the classroom. It seems as though little Bill, who had just been adopted by the school, was the first to speak, saying "Hello" to the class. From that day, the children began to learn.

After nine months of full we returned to our normal life. We were under the direction of Miss Alice M. Thompson, who, of course, showed absolutely no interest in the school. It was a very much of a mystery to the rest of us, as Miss Thompson seemed to know the little things about us.

The following year we were under the supervision of Miss Thompson. Those of us who stayed in the first grade and the rest of the class, Miss Thompson, Miss Thompson, Miss Thompson, and Miss Thompson.

In the fourth grade we had Mrs. Alice M. Thompson. It was in this year that Miss Thompson, who had been in the first grade, began showing signs of her character. And it seemed that she was all over the place, the rest of the class, and the rest of the class.

The fifth year found us in Mrs. Thompson's class. We were now in a room with a small group of children, and we were all very happy. It was a very much of a mystery to the rest of us, as Miss Thompson seemed to know the little things about us.

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During our eighth year, we were all very happy. It was a very much of a mystery to the rest of us, as Miss Thompson seemed to know the little things about us.

CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

September, 1946, we were Freshmen, and did we know it! Being in high school and being able to choose our own subjects made this a very exciting year. It was at this time Brice Tricker and Bob Lauver joined us. Bob Kidwell was by far the most outstanding student in English class, and by outstanding, we mean just that, outside the class room most of the time. The class parties were still a great event.

In our sophomore year, our class was again on the decrease, having lost two members. Our old enthusiasm for class parties began to decline. Our big event of the year was decorating for Baccalaureate.

Our Junior year was certainly a busy year. Some of the things we shall never forget are: the Junior play, "Percy Cuts Loose," (we think was one of the best ever given), the purchasing of our class rings, the long hard hours of work raising money for banqueting the Seniors, and making ourselves millionaires, especially when Eddie was salesman, and sold our articles to the good looking girls for half price.

At last we have reached the top, but not for long as the days are traveling faster all the time. We are now an even dozen. Having been considered one of the dumbest classes that ever attended Kinsman School, we have finished the course in only twelve years and we feel sure that had we put forth the effort we could have finished in much less time. However, we thought it best not to embarrass the remaining classes.

The coming occasions, the Senior play, banquet, class night, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Senior trip, we shall never forget. Along with these occasions we shall always remember Miss Brown, who so faithfully served us as class advisor throughout our High School careers.

WEATHER FORECAST

Carme Artman.		.Calm
Joe Corson.		.Pleasant
Barbara Lees.		.Hurricane
Bob Lauver.		.Bright
Carol Mayborn		.Sunshine
Brice Tricker		.Tornado
Jim Thompson.		.Windy
Jane Wall		.Variable
Ed Thompson		.Quiet
Wilda Milliron.		.Breezy
Dale Standley		.Stormy
Bob Kidwell		.Cloudy

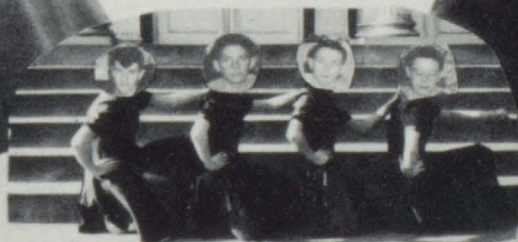


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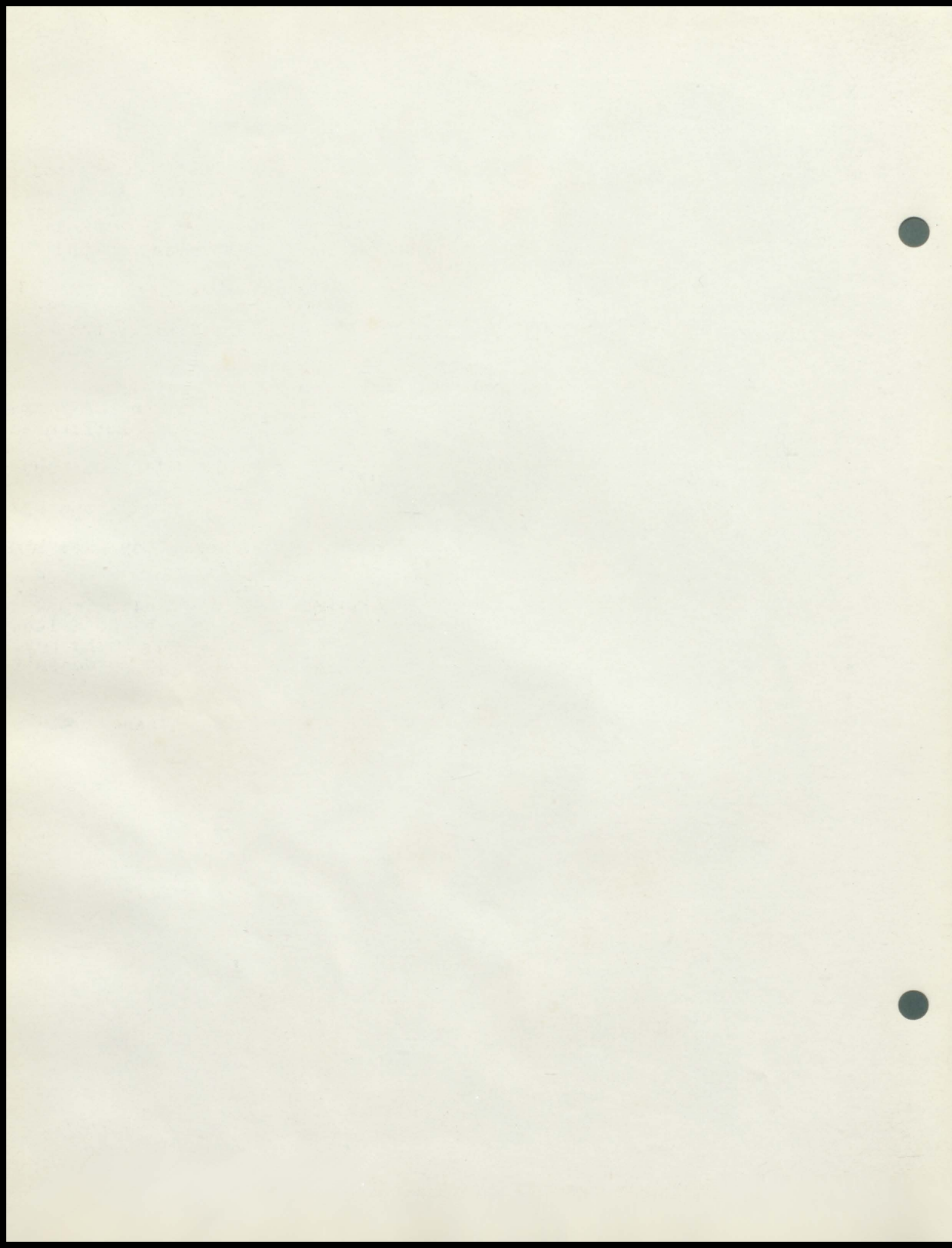




WHO'S WHO



PEP SQUAD



CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1950, being of split personalities? but otherwise sound mind and good health do hereby write and make public this our last school endowment.

To the Faculty we leave their thread-bare nerves and whats left of their minds.

To the Juniors we leave the Grades we didn't make.

To the Sophomores we leave our atheletic abilities.

To the Freshmen we leave the right to get 16 credits by the end of 1954.

- I, Carme Artman, leave my dancing ability to Marvel Sisley.
I, Joe Corson, will my ability to get along with everyone to Larry Amy.
I, Bob Kidwell, leave my ability to get along with Helen Hoffman to Dick White.
I, Bob Lauver, leave my Government book to Rhys Ford, which contains all the answers.
I, Barbara Lees, leave my Daisy Mae shorts to Mrs. Hoffman. Hope she can get in them!
I, Carol Mayborn, leave Dick to the Juniors providing they give him back.
I, Wilda Milliron, will my height to Carol Myers.
I, Dale Standley, will my ability to annoy the girls to Laddie Papp.
I, Edward Thompson, will my ability to play the clarinet to Keith.
I, Jim Thompson, leave all the girls of Gustavus to the one lucky boy.
I, Brice Tricker, leave my curly hair to Clair Knepper so he doesn't have to set it.
I, Jane Wall leave third base to Cornelia Agema.
We, the Seniors, leave Miss Brown, hoping her future classes won't give her so many snowy locks.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR

Jane Wall's
Bob Lauver's
Wilda Milliron's
Dale Standley's
Carme Artman's
Jim Thompson's
Barbara Lee's
Joe Corson's
Carol Mayborn's
Bob Kidwell's
Ed Thompson's
Brice Tricker's

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Driving Ability
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Good Nature
Salesmanship
Mathematical Mind
Musical Ability
Excuses



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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It is the year 1965 and as I Bob Lauver return on a vacation from my job in the T. W. A. Airlines, I see that Kinsman is a very different place than it was when I graduated back in 1950. The town has steadily grown in size and although some familiar buildings still stand, many have been torn down and replaced by modern ones. The town has expanded over Kinsman Lake, and many new homes have been built in this area.

As I turn down Main Street from the corner I see a very familiar couple. It is Seaman First Class, Brice Tricker and Joyce Jewell, wheeling a baby carriage containing twins. They both look very well and extremely happy.

My first stop is Kinsman High and I see that Joe Corson is now occupying the Principal's Office with Carme Artman as his private secretary. I also recognize some of the teachers. Miss Fitts is still Home Ec. Teacher, Ethel Brown is the Girls Physical Educational Instructor and one of my old class mates, Wilda Milliron who is the first grade teacher. Hearing a commotion in the gym I notice that Mr. Francu is still coaching Basketball and has produced a winning team.

My time is limited however so I journey over town to take a look around before I must leave. Many of the stores are now owned by members of my graduating class. Jane Wall now owns the Kinsman Theatre. Bob Kidwell now owns the Kidwell Farm Machinery and the Kidwell Used Car Lot.

Carol Mayborn, who is now a prosperous nurse, has her own hospital at the corner of 42nd and Main. One of her Employees is Barbara Lees, who is now a dietitian.

Dale Standley, who is now Agricultural Agent of Trumbull County, and President of the Kinsman National Bank, has remained a bachelor with still fond recollections of Ruth.

Jimmy Thompson has remained in the Army and is now a commissioned Officer. One of our class has become world famous, Eddie Thompson who is now at the head of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and has made many recent appearances.

Yes, our class certainly has changed, but all for the better. These past 15 years have certainly made a great difference and just who can tell what the next 15 years will bring forth.

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CLASS POEM

Here is the class of 1950.
Good or bad, stolid or nifty.
We'll call the roll for each class member,
For we'll be gone by next September.

Artman always takes the lead,
In track she's known for her speed,
Though modest, shy, and quiet is she,
Yet sweet and pleasant as a girl can be.

Corson then is next in line;
And a finer boy is hard to find.
Slow and steady is our Joe,
His faults are few--this I know.

In mathe this one is sure to shine,
He knows the answers down the line.
In English, though, we will not tell,
The other beat him all to ____ "Hi Kiwell."

President Lauver, the handsome cuss,
Leads our class without a fuss.
Though many a girls does fume and fret
None has captured our Robert yet.

Now here's a girl with lots of fire;
Her temper is easily raised to ire.
In track she's a dangerous girl to tease,
Who do we mean? Why, Barbara Lees.

Next is a girl we can't forget.
A nurse she'll be that I'll bet,
Unless she chooses to take her pick
Then we'll see them as Carol and Dick.

When there's typing to be done
Then Wilda always comes on the run.
A teacher someday she hopes to be;
The first grade's the class, you wait and see.

He wants to go to Ohio State,
And high/in studies we hope he'll rate.
A county agent then he'll become,
Dale Standley will make an excellent one.

Eddie Thompson is shy of mien,
And with the girls he is seldom seen
He's extra good on the clarinet,
On his ability you can bet.

There is the class of 1950.
Good or bad, school or college.
He'll call the roll for each class member.
For we'll be gone by next September.

Andrew always takes the lead.
In class and in the hall.
Those moments, they are great to him,
For sweet and pleasant are his days.

Common sense is next in line.
And a little boy is next to him.
Slow and steady is our job,
His friends and teachers I know.

It seems like one is sure to win,
He knows the answer down the line.
In English, Science, we will win,
The other best will be "The Winner".

President Lavery, the teacher says,
Leads our class with a smile.
Though many a girl does love him,
None has captured our hearts yet.

Now here's a girl with love in her eyes,
Her teacher is really proud of her.
In French she's a champion girl to know,
Who do we want? Why, Laverne!

Next is a girl we call "Laverne".
A nurse she'll be that's for sure.
Unlucky she chooses to take her time,
That will see them to Carol and Dick.

That there's a typical girl to know,
Then with a little more of the same.
A teacher, someday she hopes to be,
The first grade's a nice place for her to be.

It seems to go on like this,
And little studies we hope to see.
A country school, I am sure,
This country will make an excellent one.

Little Thompson is up at last,
And with his hand in his pocket says,
He's after you on the mountain,
On his solitary run and play.

CLASS POEM (Continued)

Here's a boy who likes lots of fun.
On the mile you should see him run.
Neither quiet nor shy is Jimmy T.
What he'll do just wait and see.

A very friendly lad is Brice
The girls all think that he's quite nice.
A farmer, Tricker hopes to be,
A student of animal husbandry.

Jane is quiet, modest and sweet,
In sports you'll find her hard to beat,
An honor student too is she,
A lovable miss, we all agree.

These at last complete the roll,
And now we wait to get our scroll,
These verses do our story tell
And so to you we say farewell.

THINGS WE WON'T FORGET

Bannings Study
Hoffman's Snap Quizes
Arguments in Class Meetings
Basketball Games
Cold Halls
The Line of Cars Out Front
Mr. Jones's Nerves At Noon
"Percy Cuts Loose" - Jr. Play
Brice Sleeping in Gov. Class
Working on the Annual
Selling Refreshments
Skipping School
High School Operetta's
"Juniors" / ? ! ! !
Senior Tests

CLASS 1902 (Continued)

There's a boy who likes Jack of Jack
In the mine you should see him
He's a good boy and he's a good boy
What he'll do just wait and see.

A very friendly lad is John
The mine all think that he's a good man
A fellow, I think, who's a good man
A student of mine is John.

John is a good, honest and true
In every way I think he's a good man
He's a good boy and he's a good boy
I love him, we all love him.

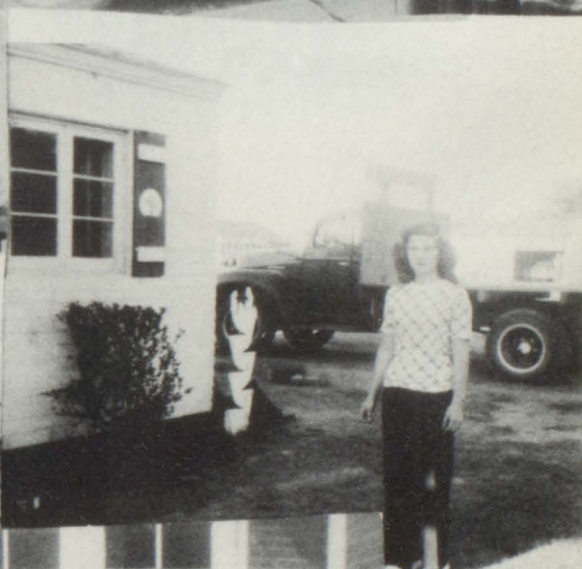
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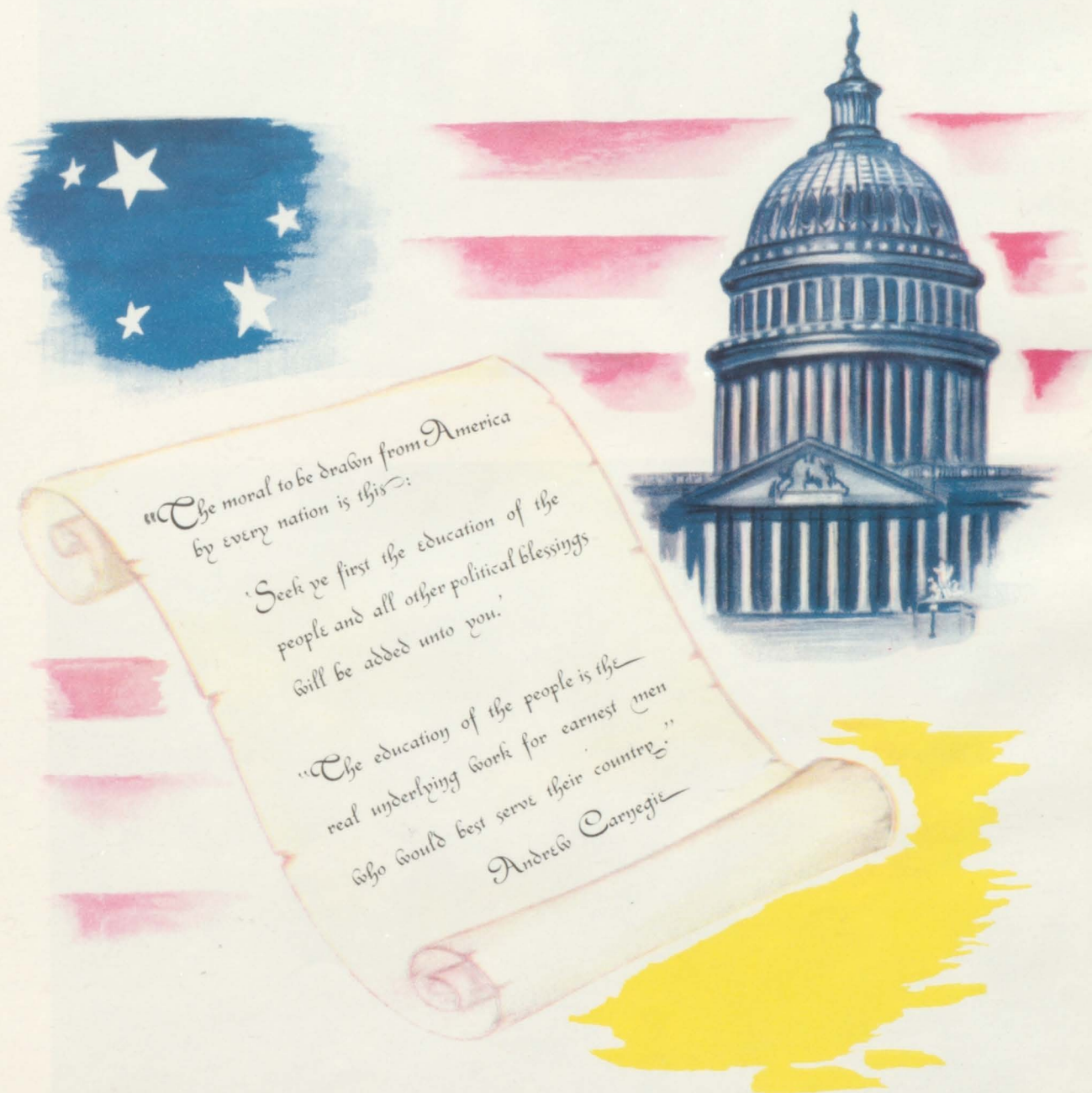
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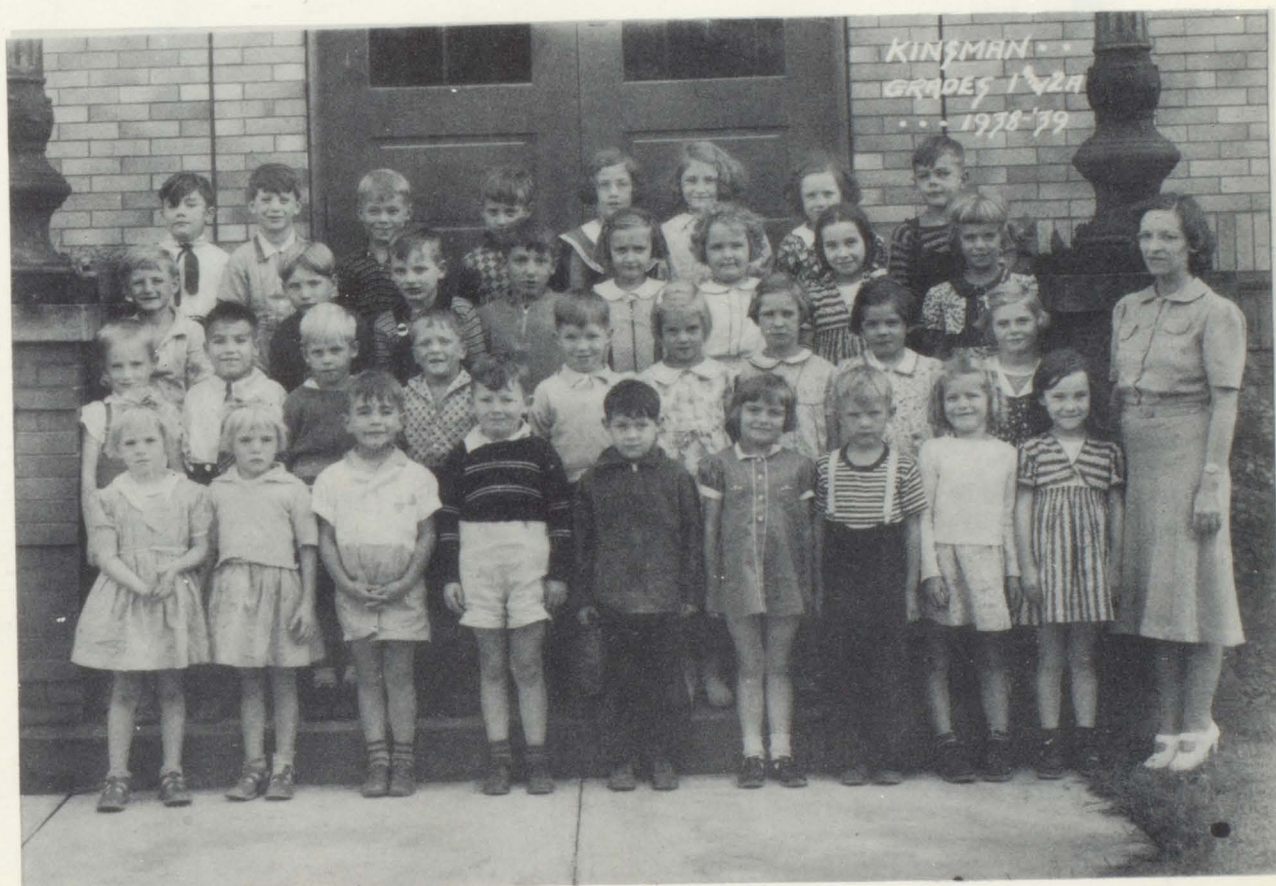
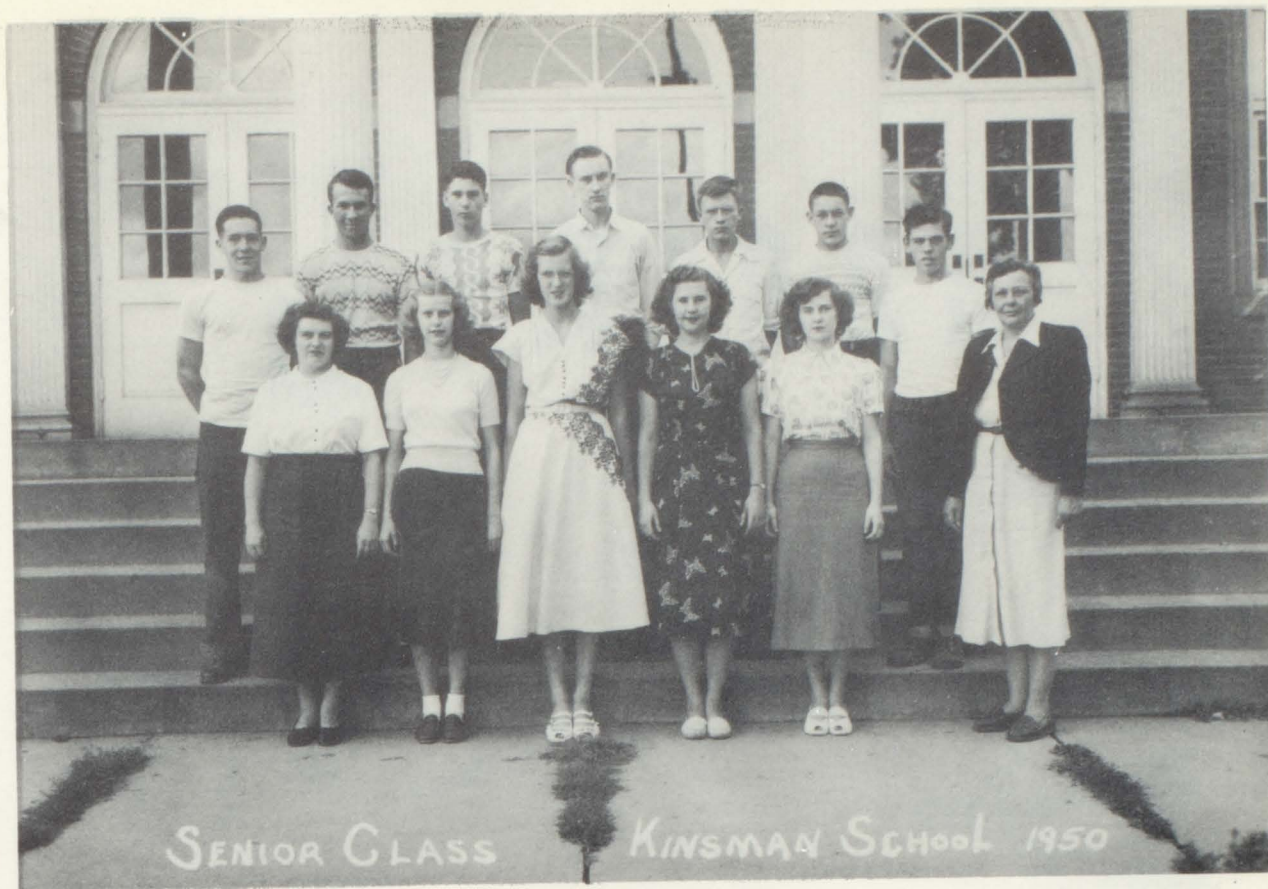
'Seek ye first the education of the
people and all other political blessings
will be added unto you.'

"The education of the people is the
real underlying work for earnest men
who would best serve their country."

Andrew Carnegie

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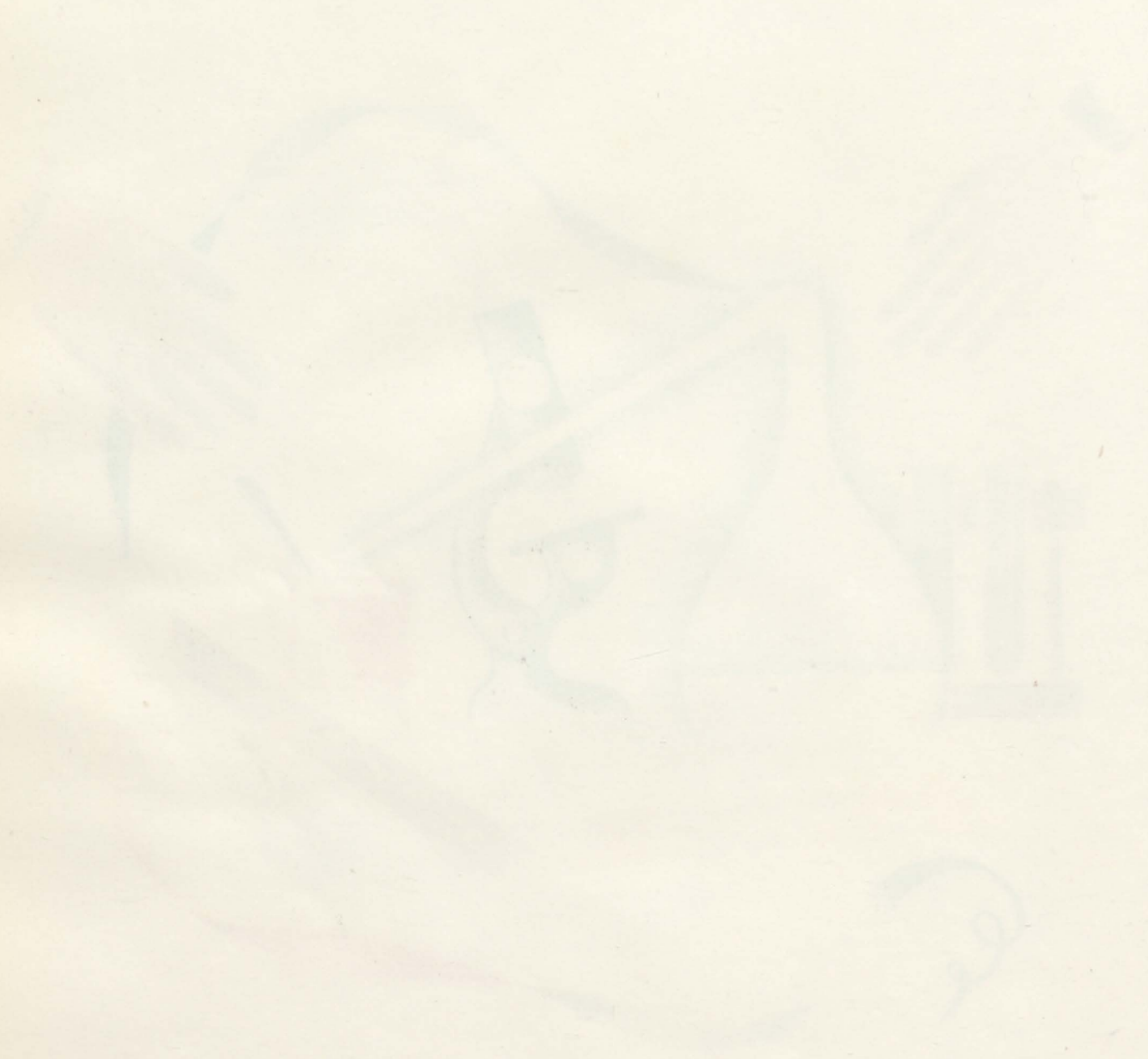
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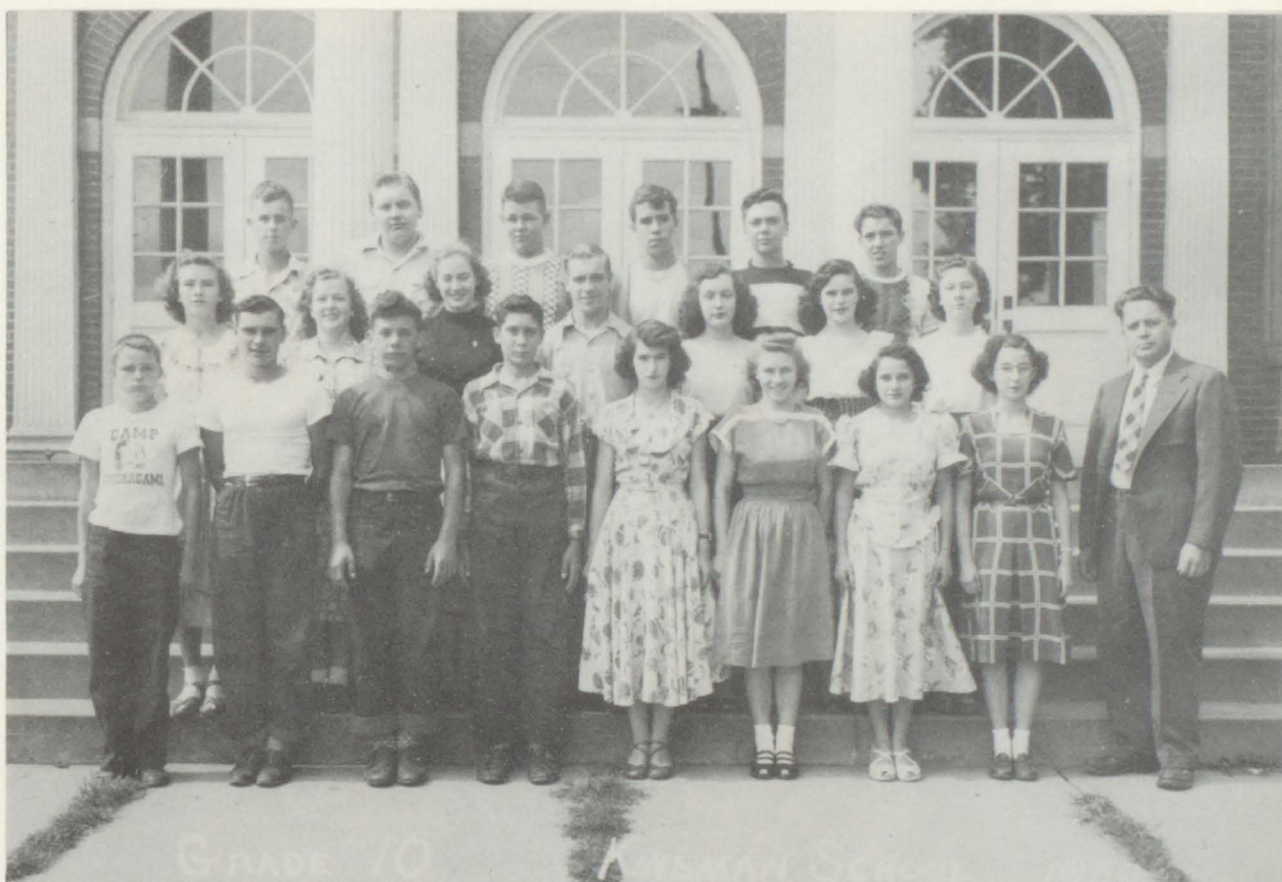


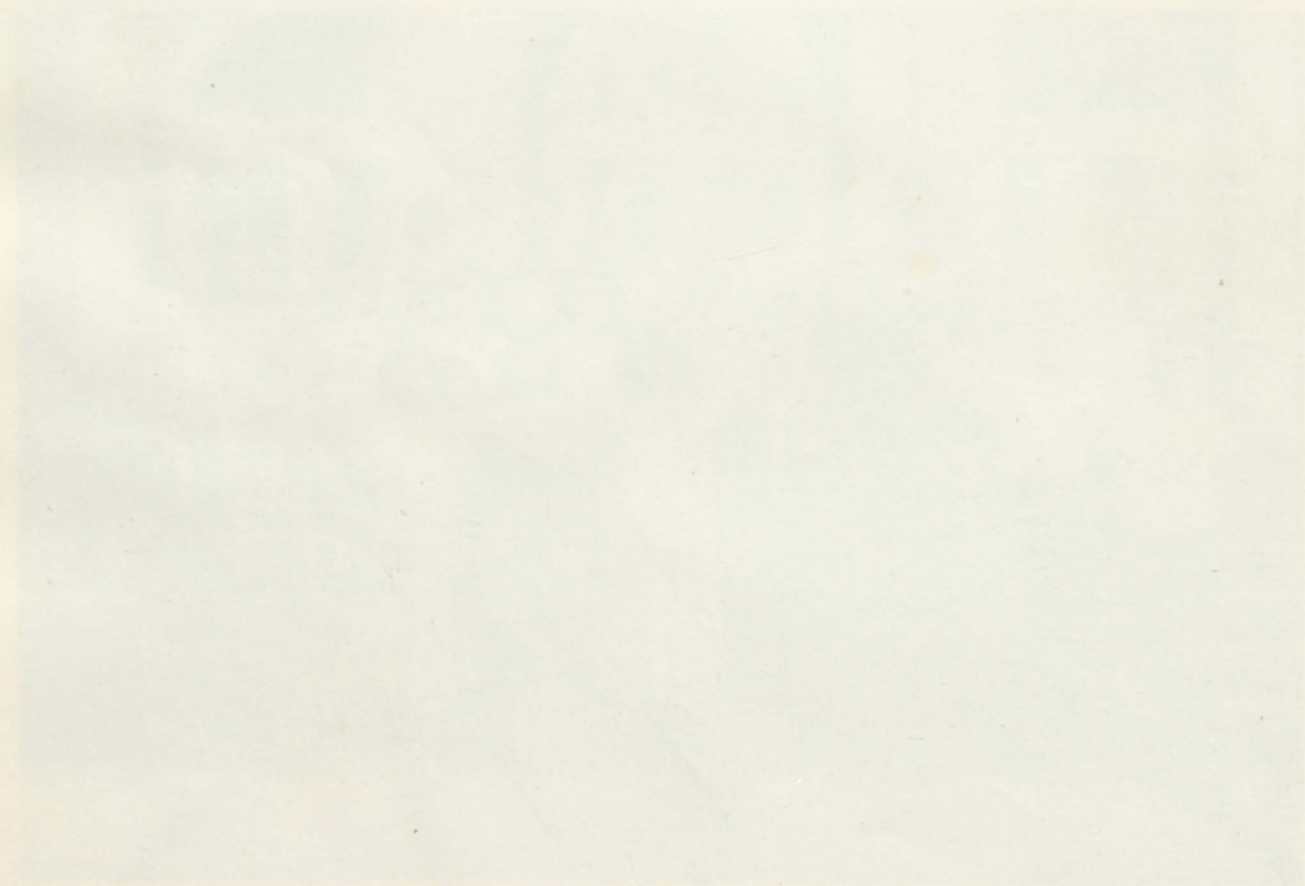
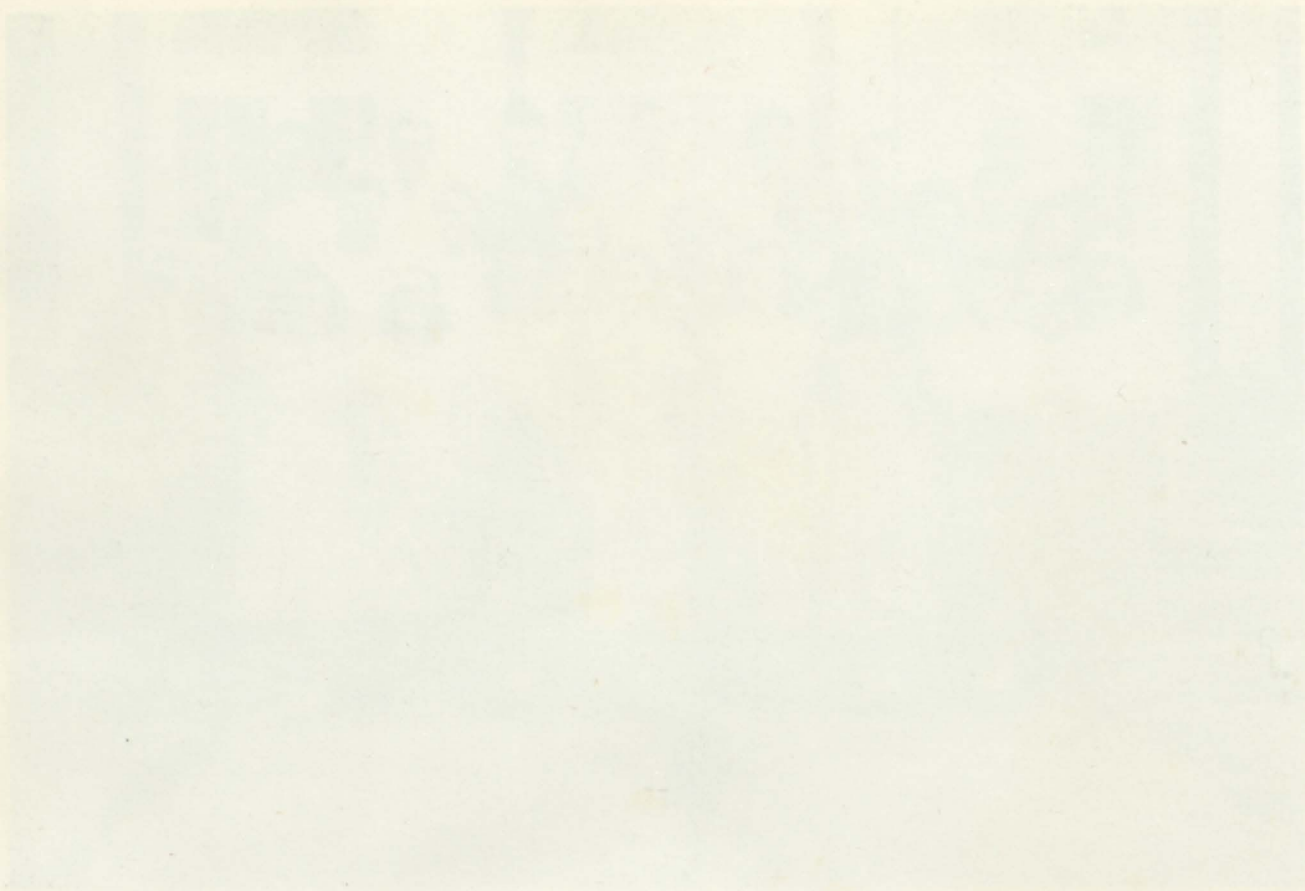
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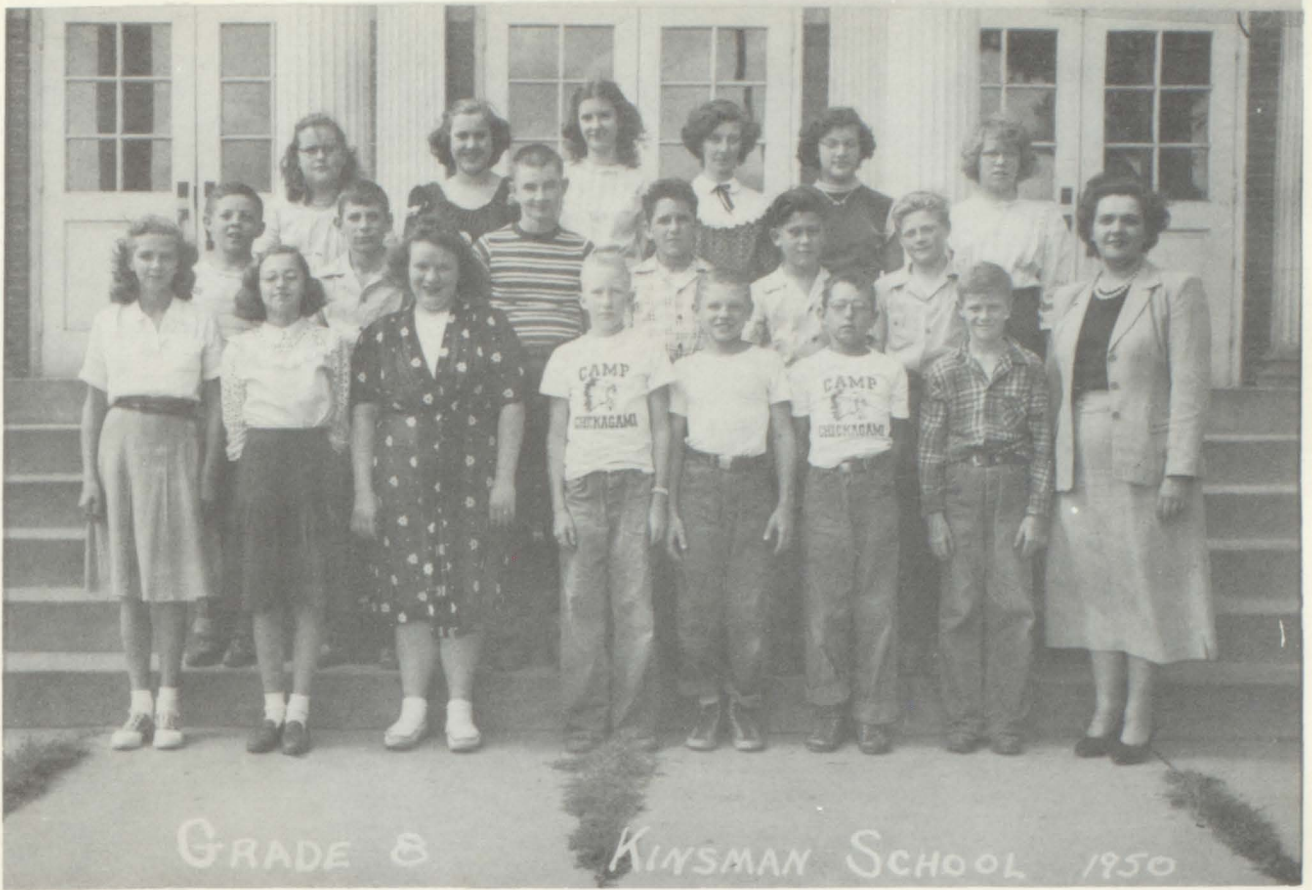


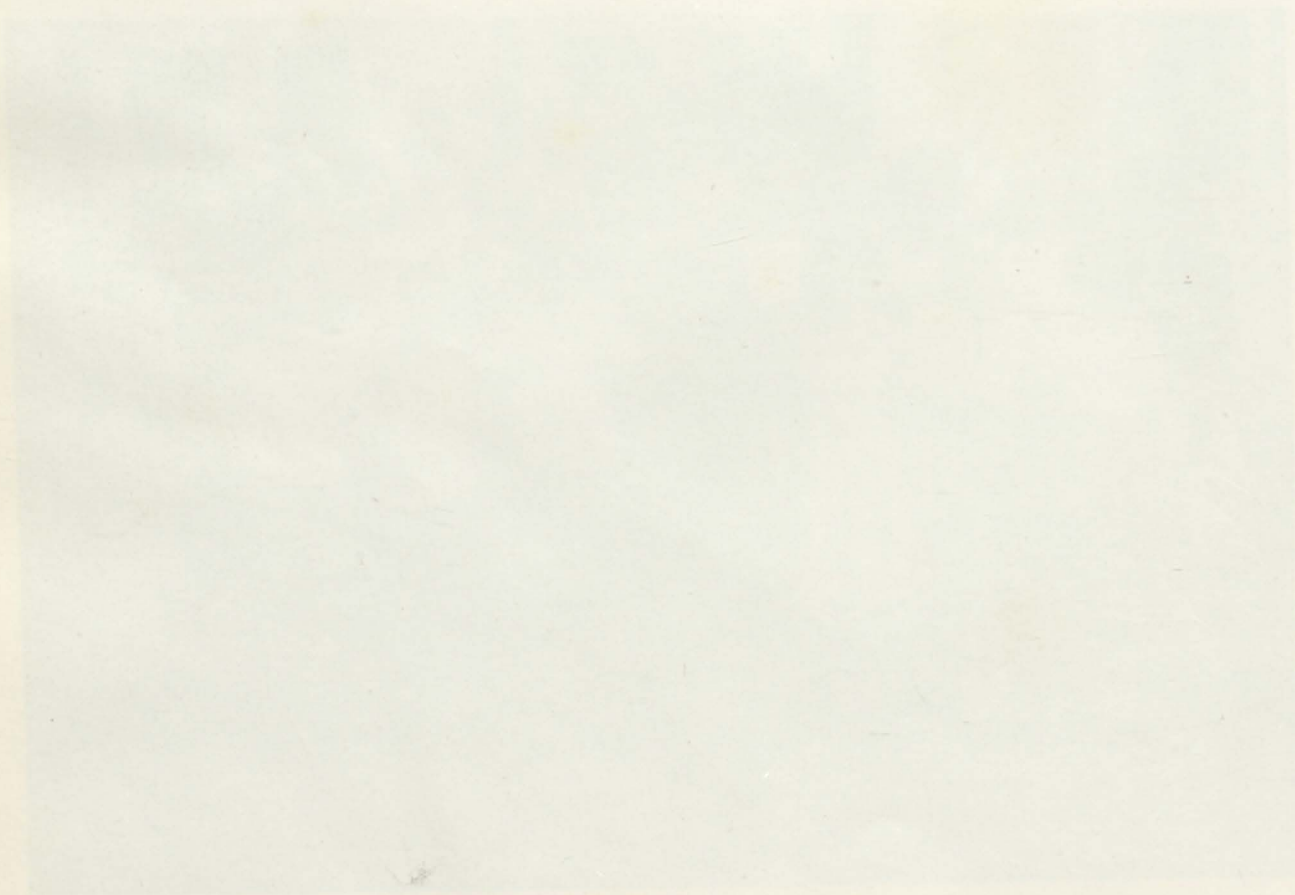
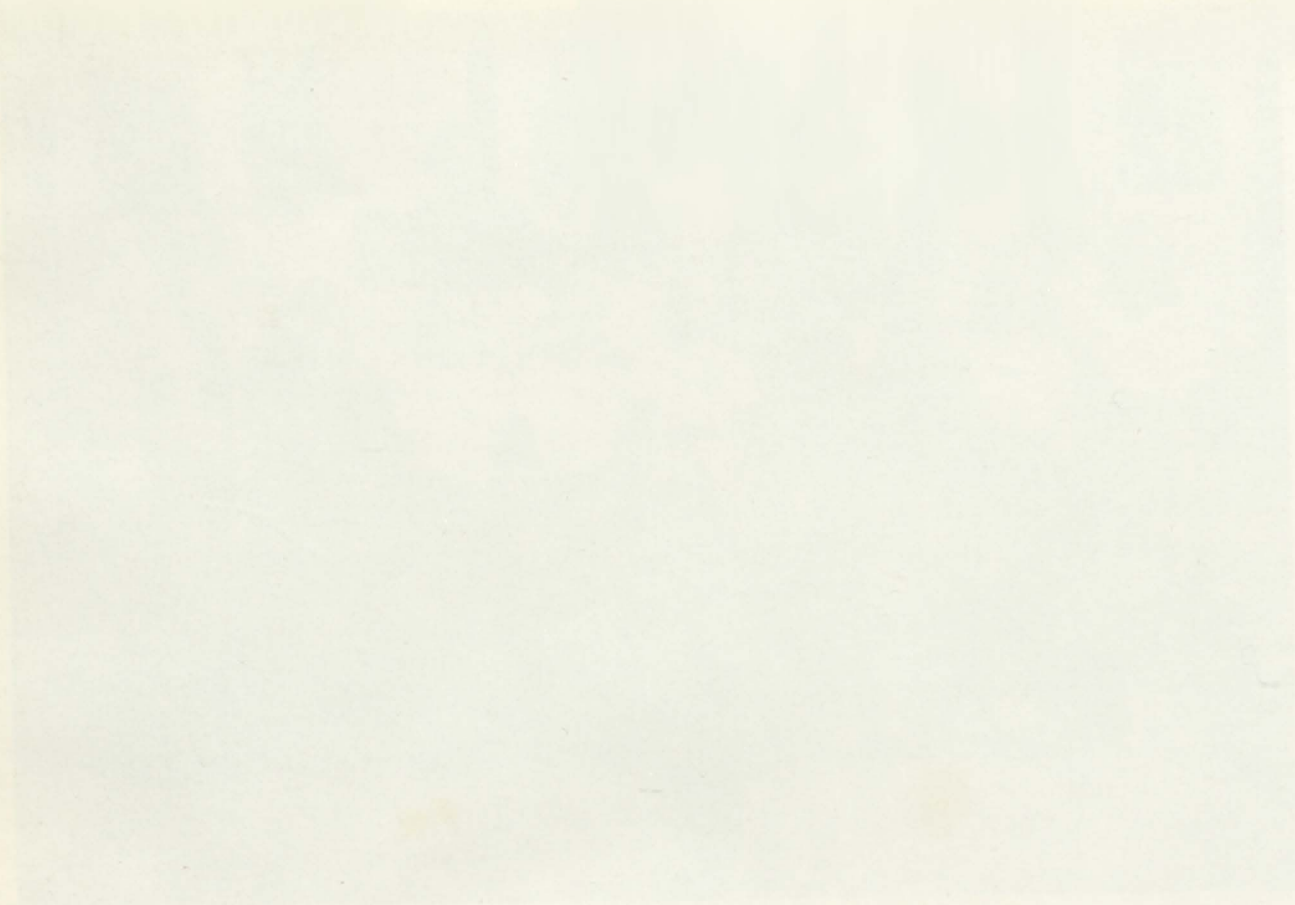
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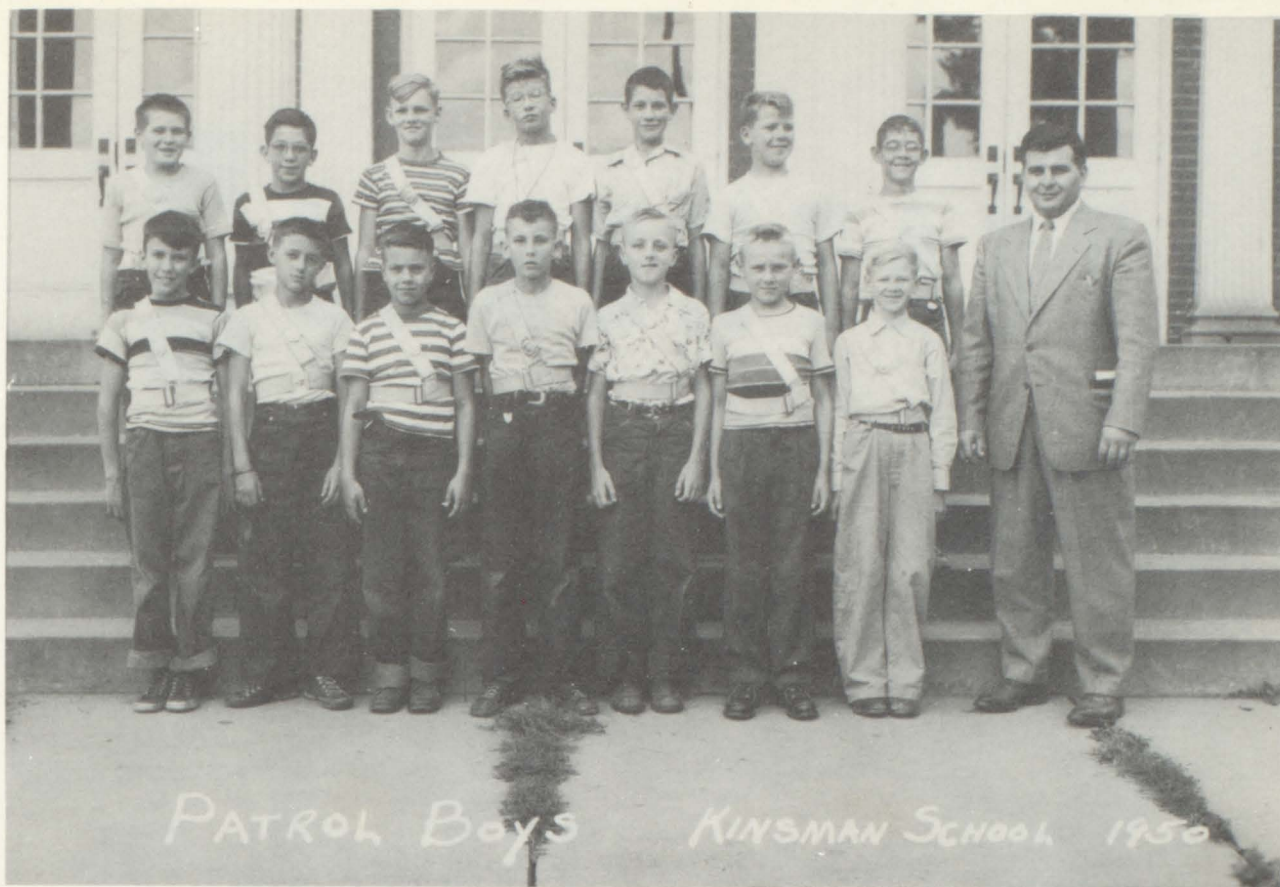












ELEMENTARY



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Sarabelle Thompson
First Grade



Frances Porter
Second Grade



Edith Scott
Third Grade



Alma Brooks
4th & 5th Grades



Rudolph Suleck
Band Director



M. Elsie Milne
Music Director

Carroll's Company
First Order

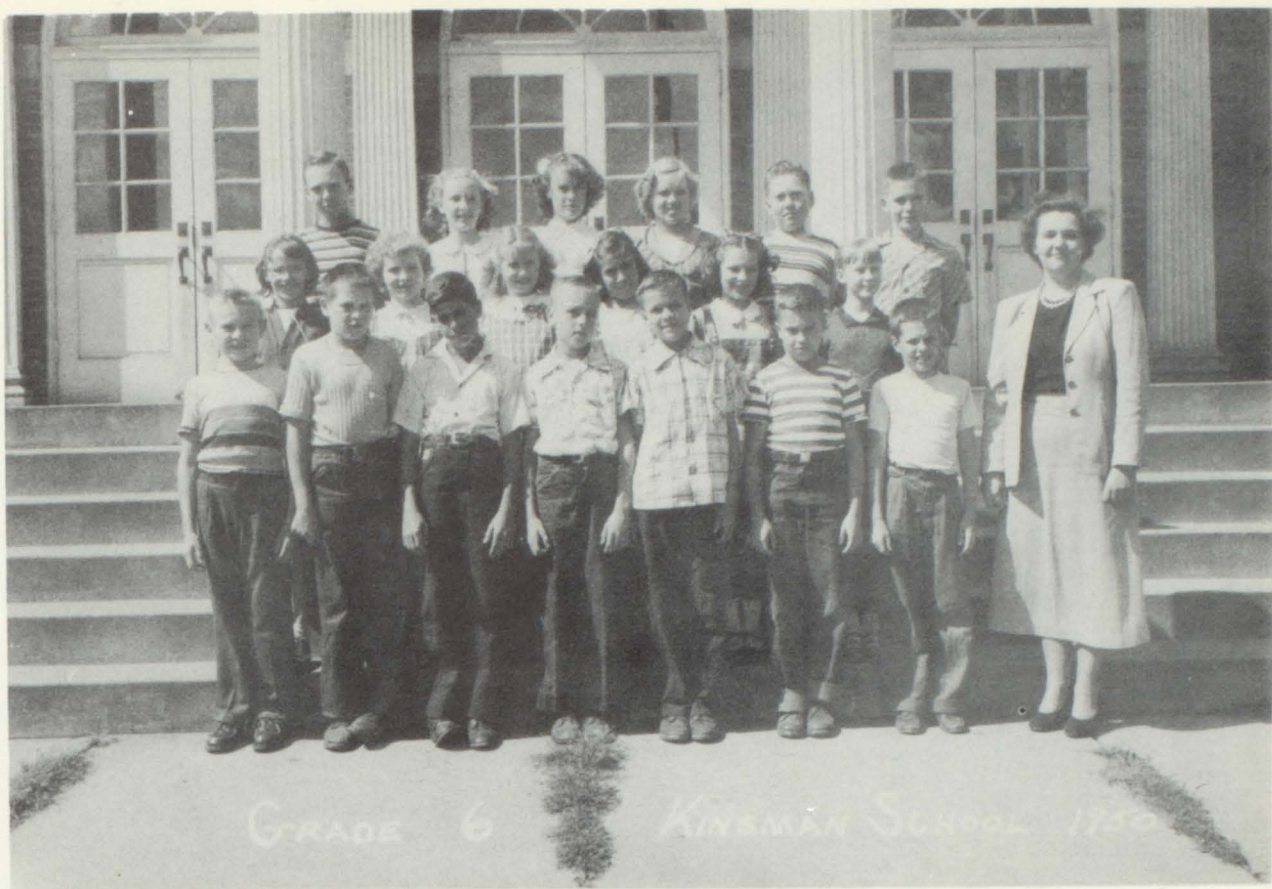
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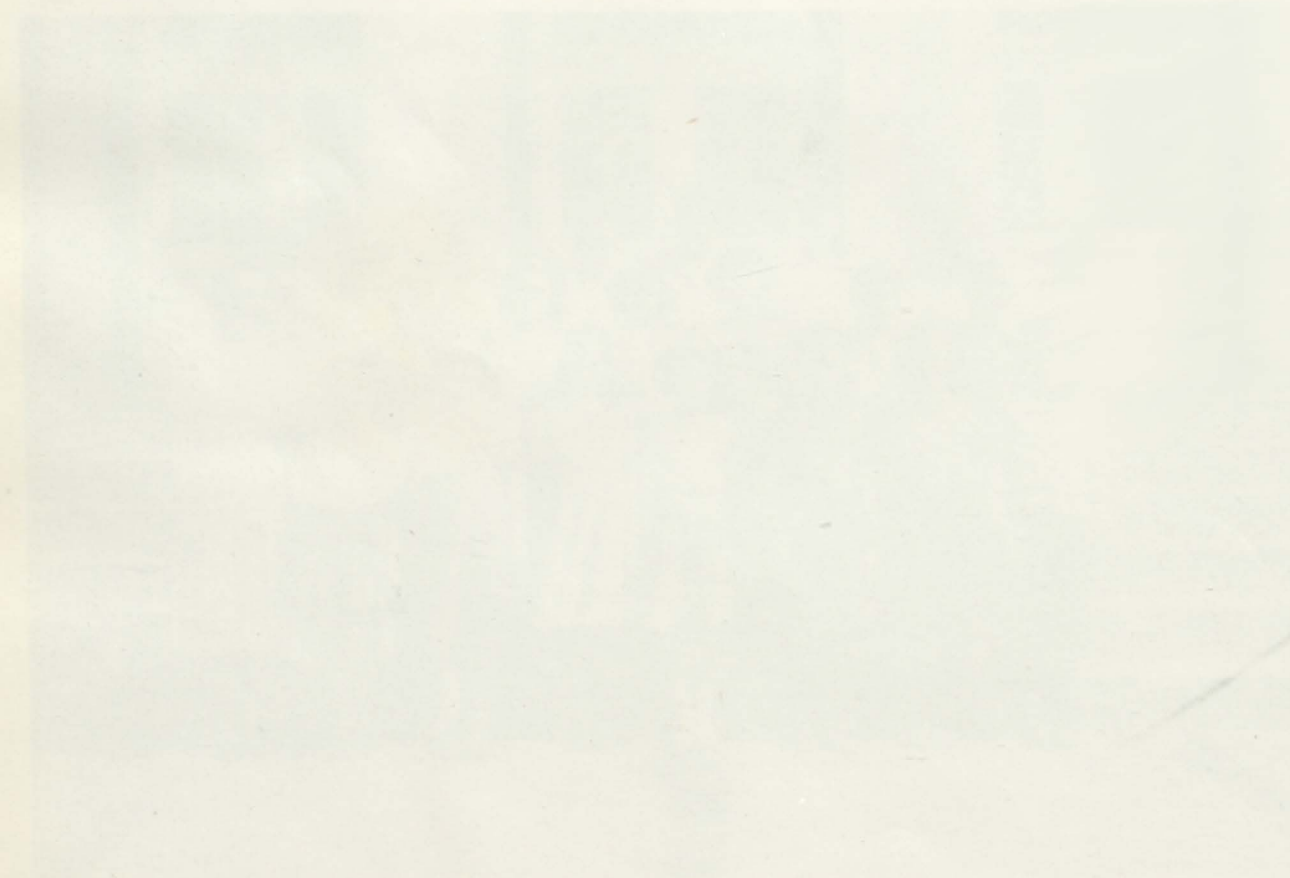
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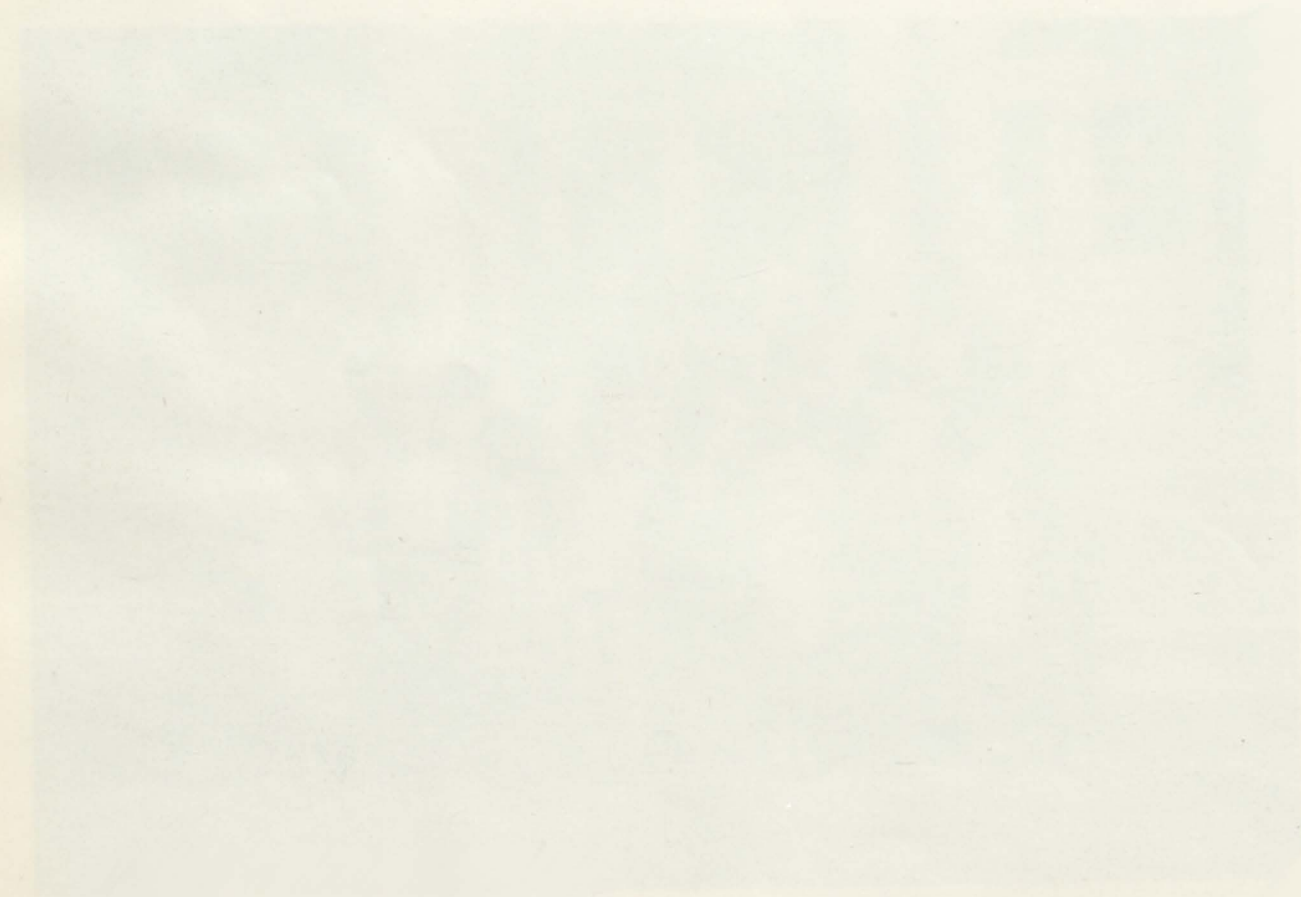
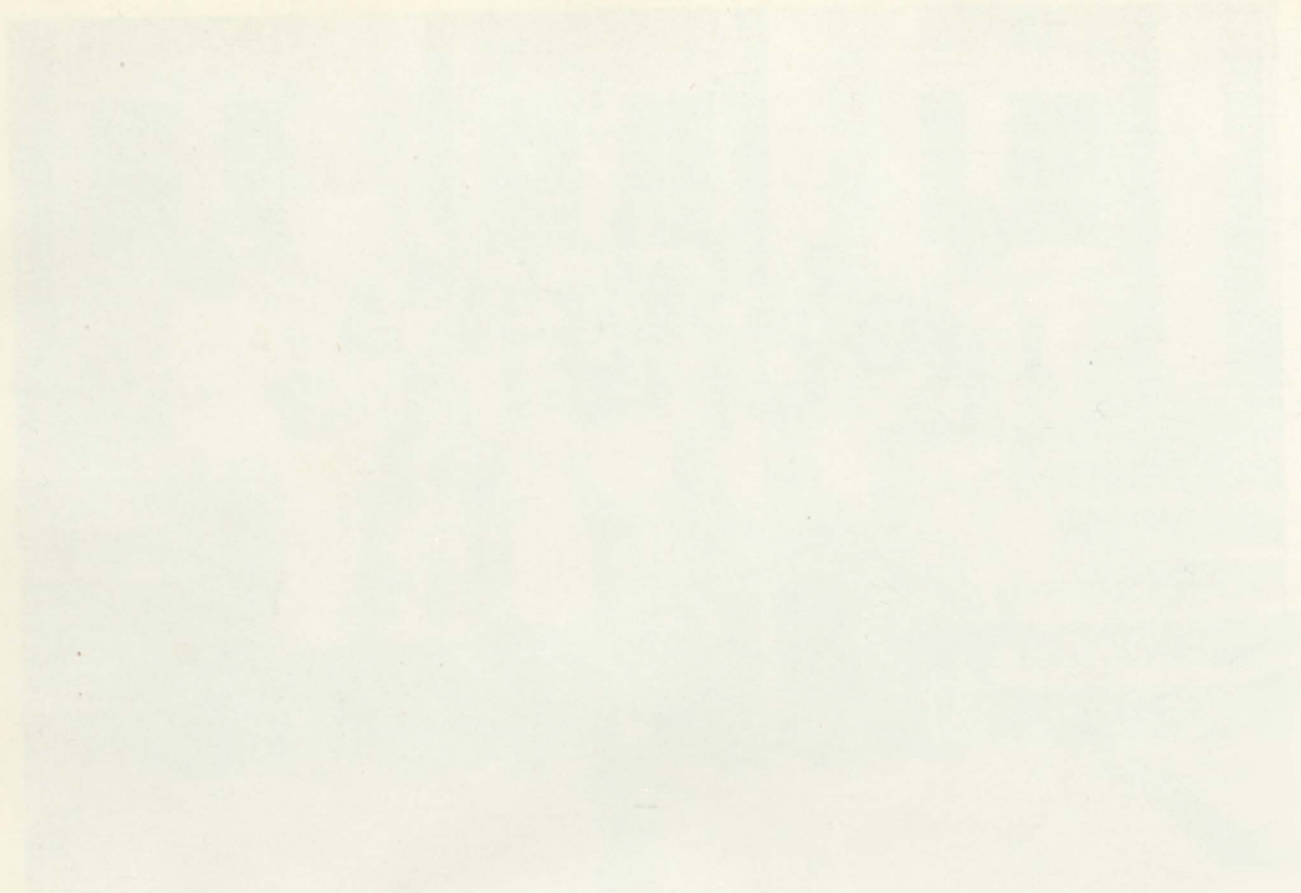
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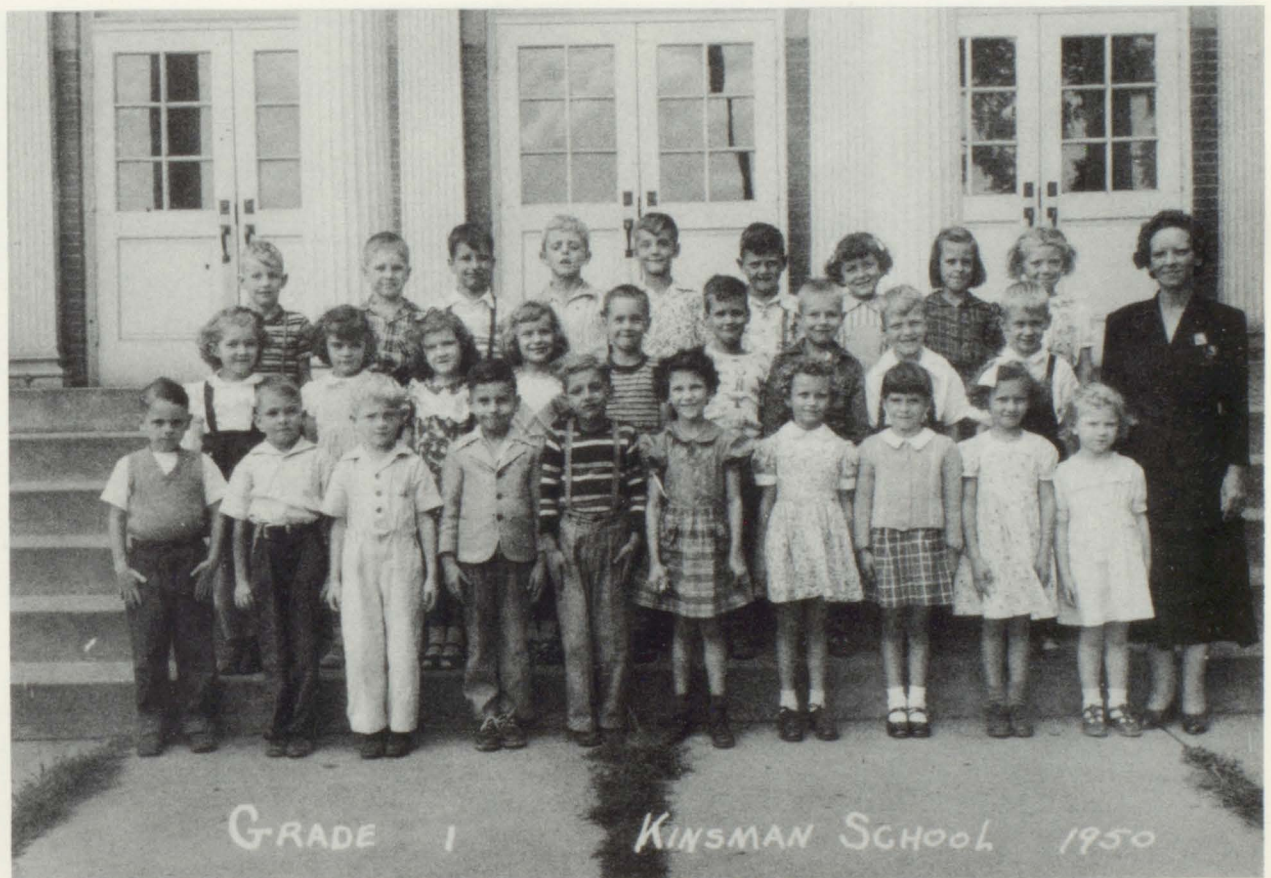
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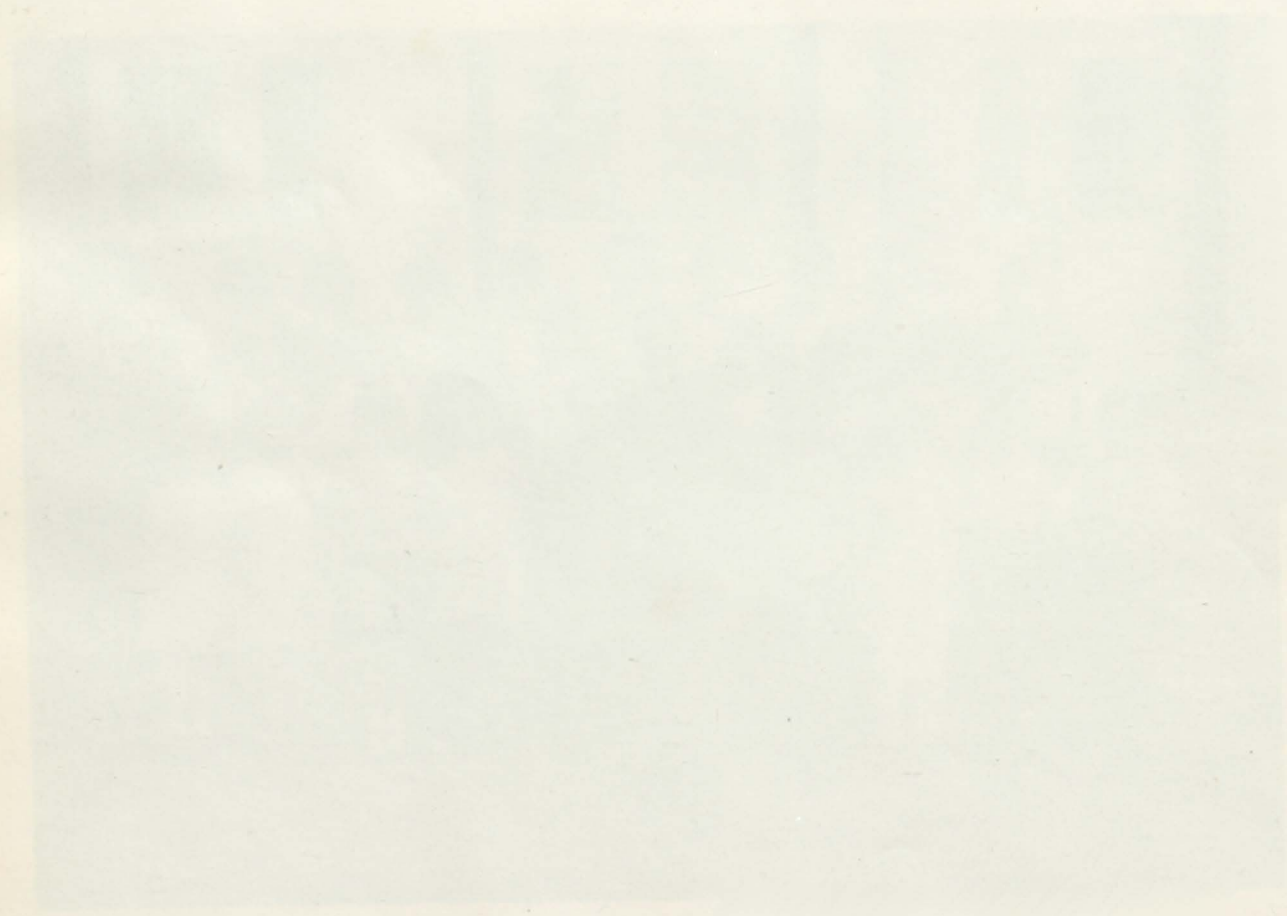
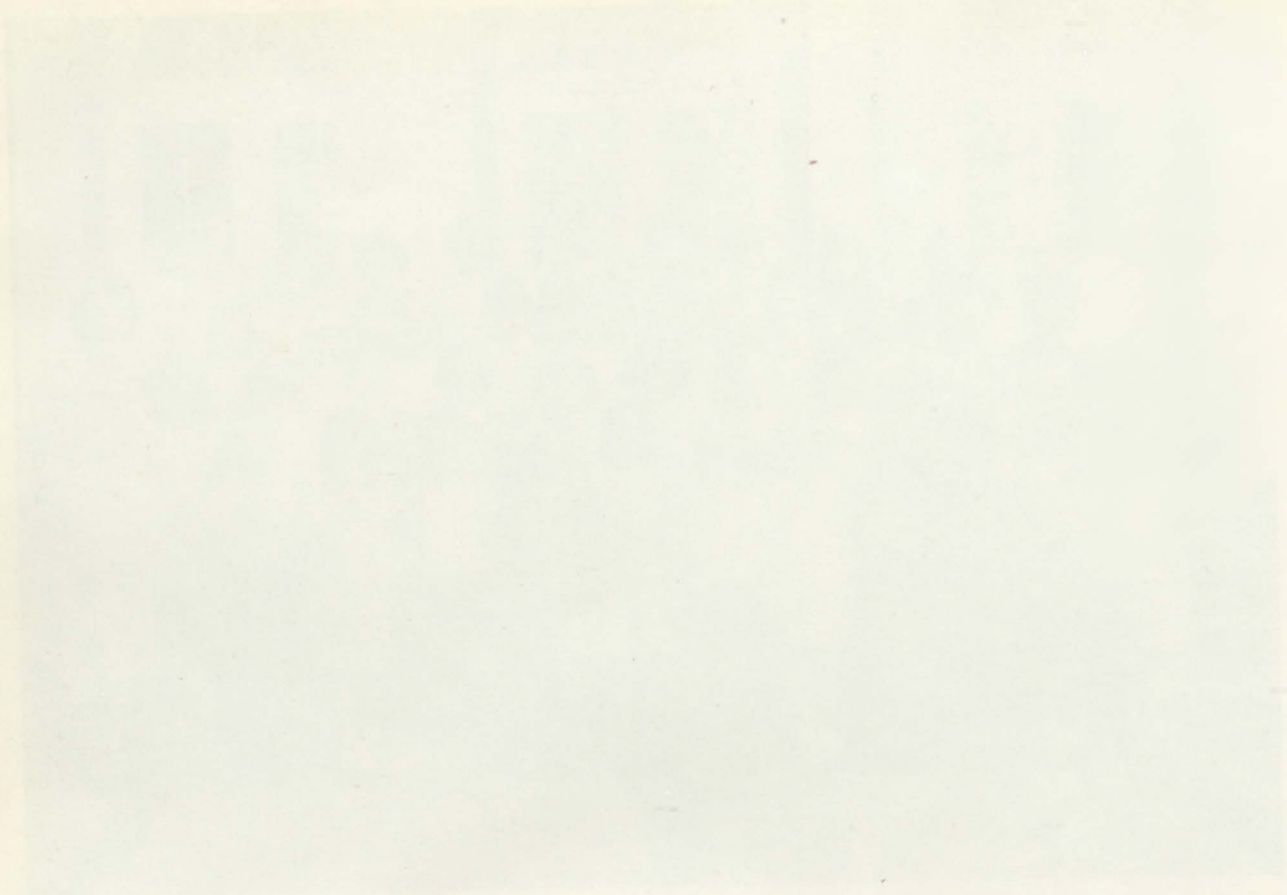


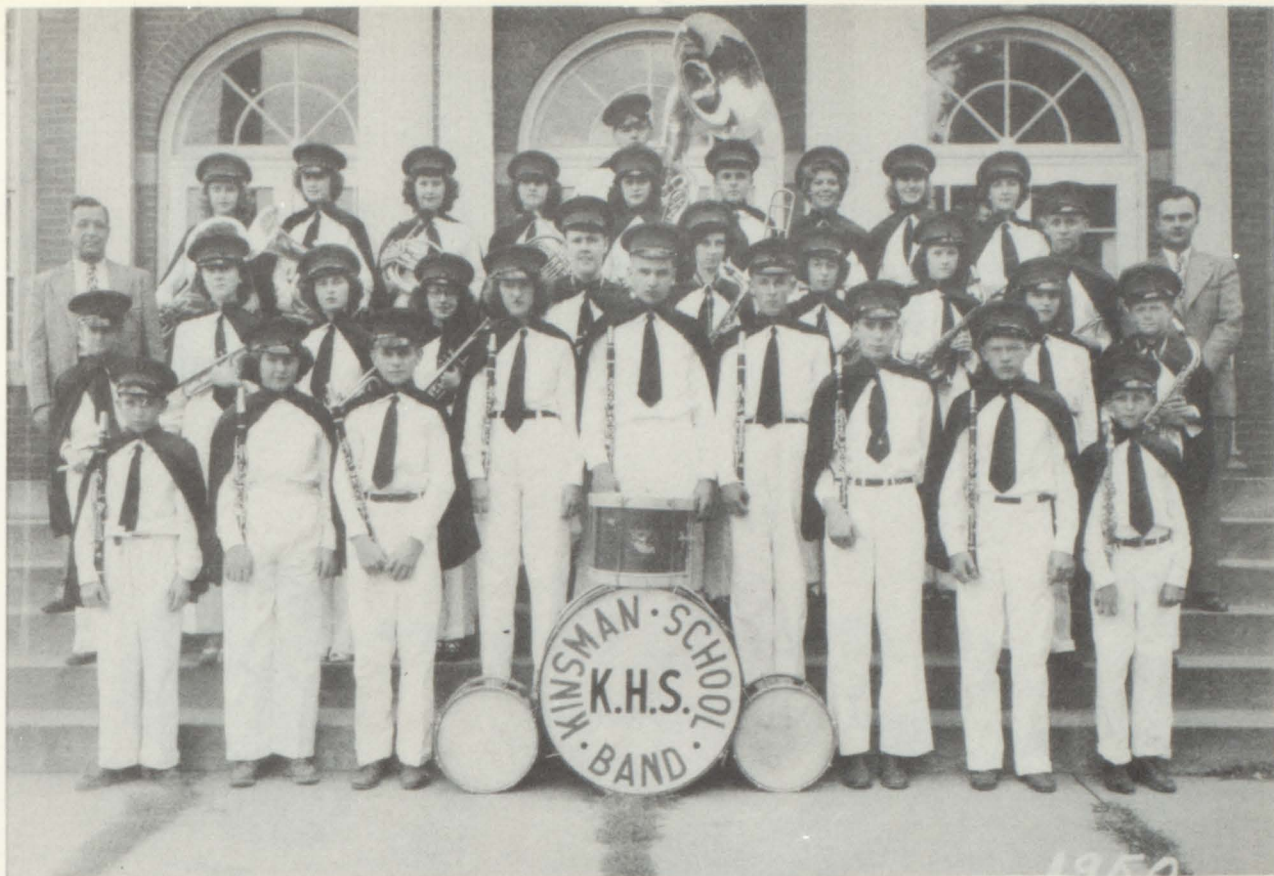


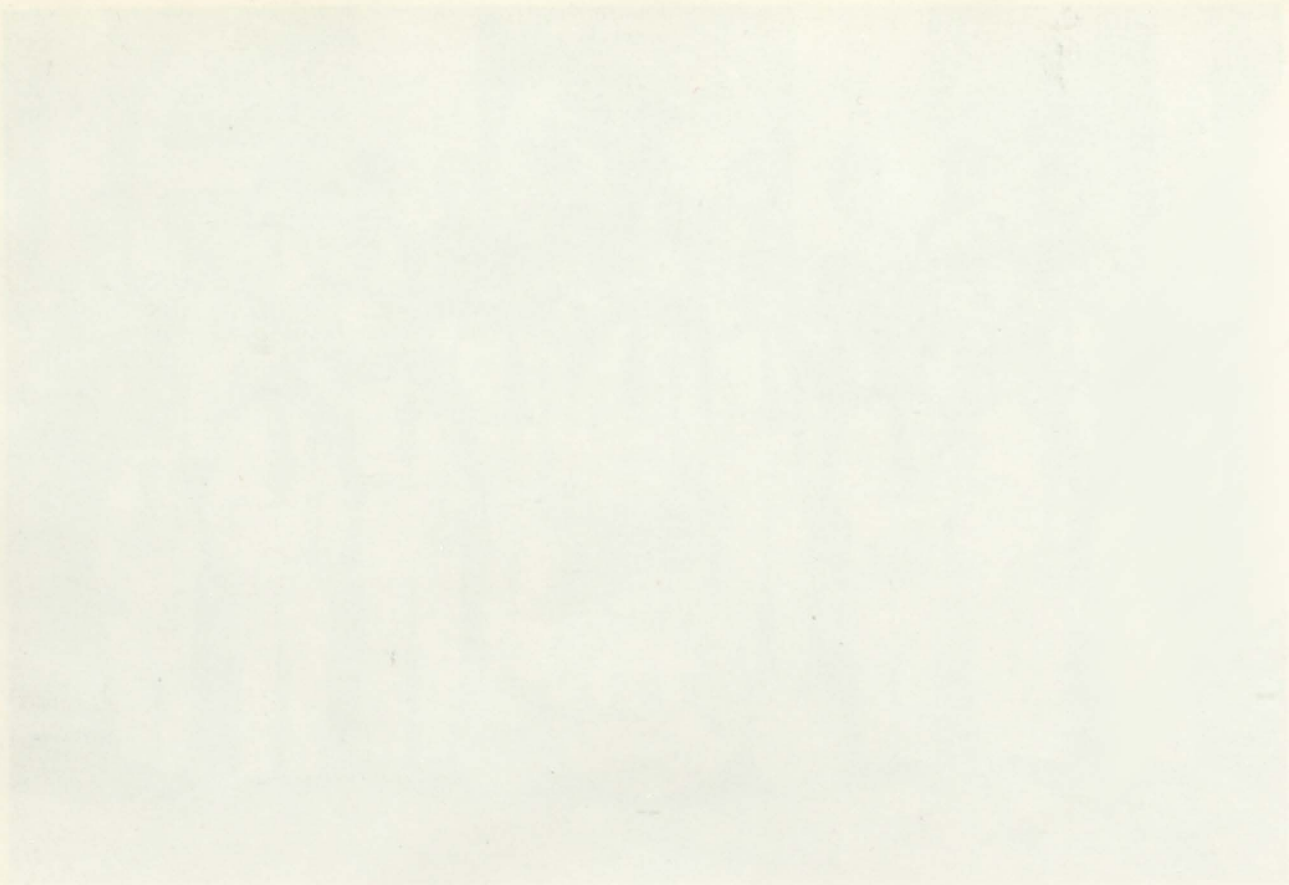












ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITY 3



JUNIOR PLAY

"PERCY CUTS LOOSE"

The class of 1950 presented their Junior Play, a three act comedy in the Kinsman School Auditorium on November 12, 1949.

CHARACTERS

Mrs Wilbur Gordon
Mr. Gordon
Percy Gordon
Bob Whitford
Anna
Nona
Ben Bolt
James

Carol Mayborn
Joe Corson
Dale Standley
Bob Lauver
Jane Wall
Barbara Lees
Brice Tricker
Jimmy Thompson

Story

Percy Gordon, who was expected home for Christmas vacation, was delayed which set the Gordon home in an uproar. Percy, whom his mother thought was studying to be a minister, arrives on the scene with a black eye, Mona gets into action.

Percy brings his college friend, Bob Whitford home with him, who falls in love with Anna, a cousin of Percy's. Percy falls in love with Mona, who was very wild and active.

Later, Percy drops his mask and becomes a regular fellow, upsetting his mother, but makes himself become more of a man, and brings the climax to a pleasant ending.

Why I'm a Senior

Carol Mayborn-----So I can fool around the last semester.
Barbara Lees-----Because I have suction with the teachers.
Bob Kidwell-----Because Harry's my friend.
Jane Wall-----Because I'm too smart to be a Junior.
Brice Tricker-----To get out of school.
Edward Thompson-----So I can be a millionaire.
Wilda Milliron-----So I can type on the Annual.
Dale Standley-----Because I'm too ignorant to be anything else.
Joe Corson-----Because I am eighteen.
Jim Thompson-----So I can skip school.
Carne Artman-----So I can dream in Study Hall
Bob Lauver-----To raise a rumpus on our senior trip

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

Fernando Fussbutton
Samanthia Highnote
Mary Allen
Anastasius Longword
John Warren
Washington
Faculty and Trustees

Girls Trio:

Jean
Jane
Joyce

Boy's Trio:

Jerry
Jack
Jim

Dale Standley
Barbara Lees
Carol Mayborn
Jim Thompson
Bob Lauver
Joe Corson
Barbara Mathews, Mae Thompson
Keith Bower, Rhys Ford

Carme Artman
Jane Wall
Wilda Milliron

Brice Tricker
Bob Kidwell
Bob Lauver

WORDS AND MUSIC

The annual presentation of an operetta written by the head of the Dramatic art department is one of Barton's traditions; but this year she has taken ill with measles. When the curtain rises Barton is in this predicament.

Anastasius Longword, dean of men and Samanthia Highnote, dean of women agree to write the operetta. But because of Anastasius' lack of modern verse his secretary John Warren says he has a friend in New York who will write the play for Anastasius and it will be a secret. Meanwhile Mary Allen who is Samanthia's secretary has told her that she knows a friend who will write music for her.

Mary and John who have talked it over have decided to write the operetta themselves. The friend only being an excuss.

Finally the big moment comes and the operetta is returned and read to the faculty and Trustees who are very amazed at the hotsy-tosty chorus filled with slang. This is where John and Mary step forward confess their part in the plot to relieve their deans of whatseemed an impossible task.

The decision of President Fussbutton and the committee brings the show to a happy ending. John and Mary are pleased with the success of their efforts, and Anastasius says the words for which Samanthia had waited for "since 1894."

ATHLETICS



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GIRLS SOFT BALL

The soft ball season caught our girls ready and waiting for every scheduled T. I. A. game of the season. In this sport the girls brought home to Kinsman High more honor than any girls' team since the year 1941. After having won all the games in District III, the girls were eligible to compete in the county tournament.

In the first game of the county tournament the nine girls took their posts as a challenge to Braceville girls, winners of District II. Though "shivering in their boots," the girls were on their toes watching and taking advantage of every error of the opponent. Here again our girls were victorious.

However, in the final game of the tournament our girls bowed to Bloomfield with a margin of one score.

The five members of the team who will not be swinging a bat next year, will still be with you in their wishes for the best of luck.

Line-up

C.	Sisley	Camp
P.	Mathews	Starling, Speir
1st.	Mayborn	Endsley
2nd.	Myers	Whitmore
3rd.	Wall	Hall
S.S.	Garland	Panak
L.F.	Artman	Hannold, Kidwell
C.F.	Lees	Colbrunn, Berlin
R.F.	Milliron	Knepper, Clute

Summary

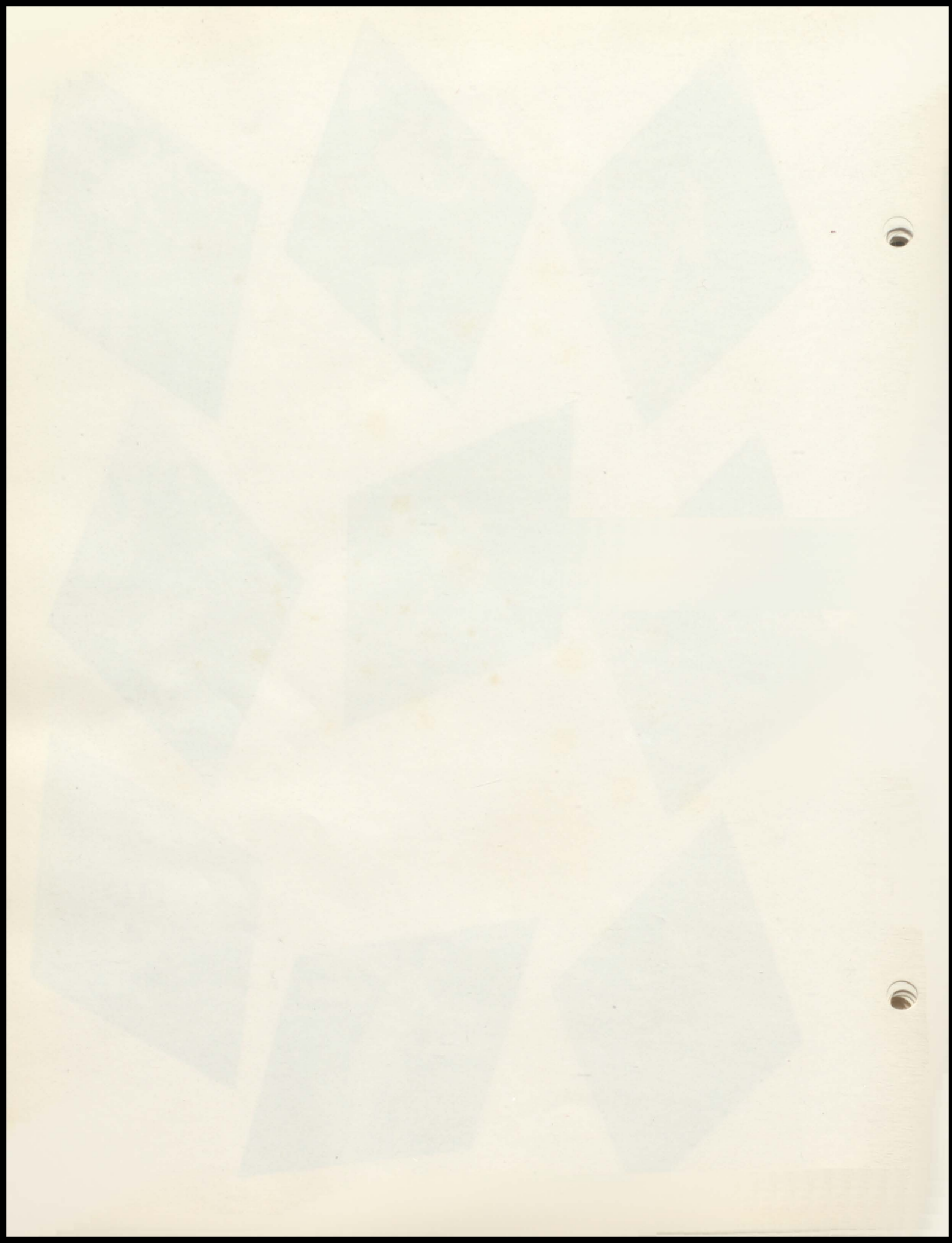
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Kinsman	20	Fowler	4
Kinsman	19	Hartford	2
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Kinsman	8	Johnston	3

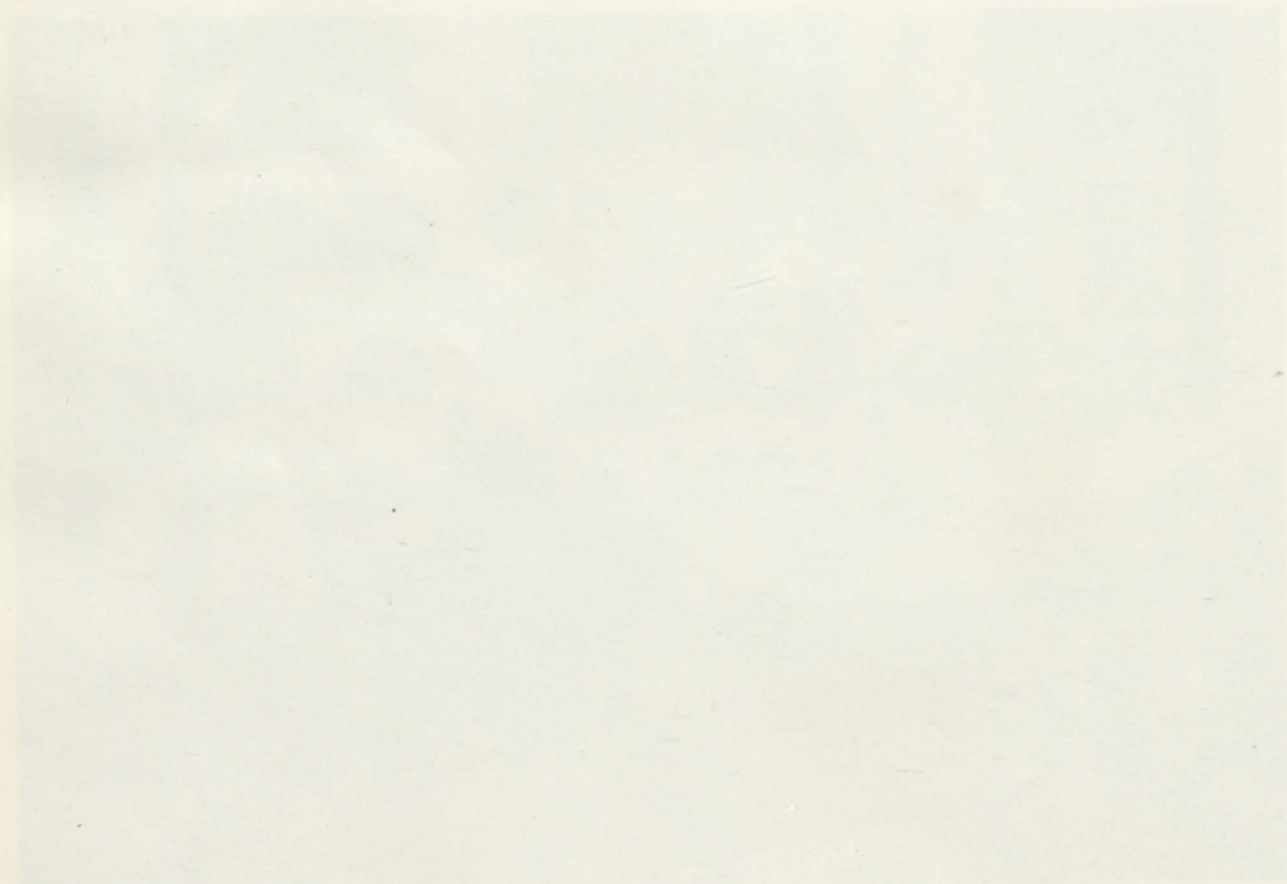
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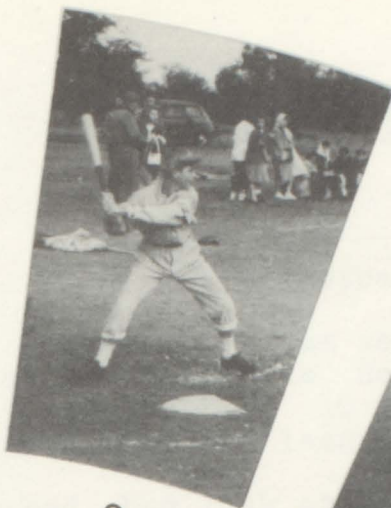








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1. Rhys Ford
 2. Richard Meredith
 3. Eugene Barr
 4. Robert Christy
 5. David Mathews
 6. Bob Lauver
 7. Dick White
 8. Jerry Reeves
 9. Edgar Papp
- OUR COACH
John Francu





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SPORTS

Basketball

The Kinsman basketball team seems to be improving every year and since we have the new gym they're doing even better. They won 4 out of 10 league games and quite a few others which were not league games.

Coach Francu had bad luck at the first of the season, but later on through constant encouragement and training he managed to achieve several victories.

The regular first team was as follows;

Robert Christy	Forward
Henry Innocenzi	Forward
Rhys Borda	Center
Dick White	Guard
Albert Papp	Guard

First team substitutes;

Jack Banning	Guard
Jim Porter	Guard
Richard Merdith	Center
Edgar Papp	Forward
David Mathews	Forward
Gene Pearce	Forward

The reserves had a fair season this year and they are improving constantly, so you see the team of the future looks pretty good.

Baseball

The boys did exceptionally well this year in baseball. They went through the season winning every game and looking forward to even further victories and went on to the county where they lost to Braceville for their first defeat of the season.

Next year the boys hope to do even better in baseball and basketball. Good Luck Boys.

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MEMORANDUM

The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, regarding the land owned by the United States in the State of California.

There are approximately 100,000,000 acres of land owned by the United States in the State of California. This land is located in various parts of the State, including the Sierra Nevada, the Coast Range, and the Central Valley.

The following table shows the distribution of this land by county:

County	Acres
Alameda	1,000,000
Butte	2,000,000
Colusa	1,000,000
Contra Costa	1,000,000
El Dorado	1,000,000
Fresno	1,000,000
Glenn	1,000,000
Humboldt	1,000,000
Imperial	1,000,000
Kern	1,000,000
Los Angeles	1,000,000
Madera	1,000,000
Mariposa	1,000,000
Merced	1,000,000
Monterey	1,000,000
Napa	1,000,000
Orange	1,000,000
Placer	1,000,000
Plumas	1,000,000
San Bernardino	1,000,000
San Diego	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000
San Joaquin	1,000,000
San Luis Obispo	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000
Santa Barbara	1,000,000
Santa Clara	1,000,000
Santa Cruz	1,000,000
Shasta	1,000,000
Siskiyou	1,000,000
Sonoma	1,000,000
Stanislaus	1,000,000
Stockton	1,000,000
Sutter	1,000,000
Tulare	1,000,000
Yuba	1,000,000

The following table shows the distribution of this land by type of land:

Type of Land	Acres
Forest Land	10,000,000
Range Land	10,000,000
Water	10,000,000
Other	10,000,000

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Ownership	Acres
United States	10,000,000
Private	10,000,000
Other	10,000,000

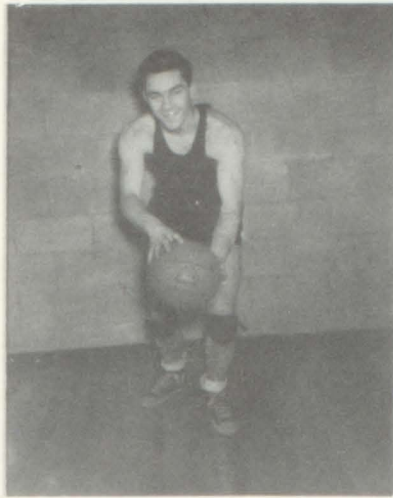
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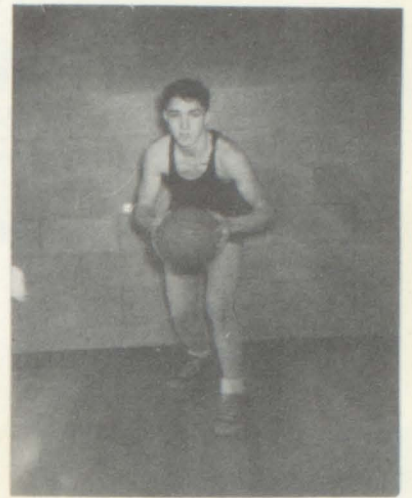
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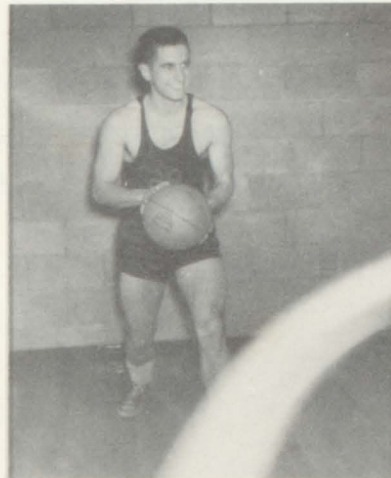
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Dick White



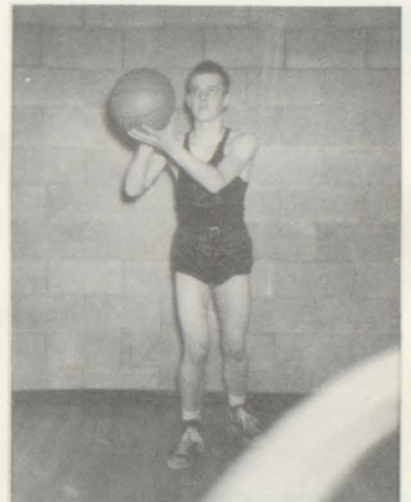
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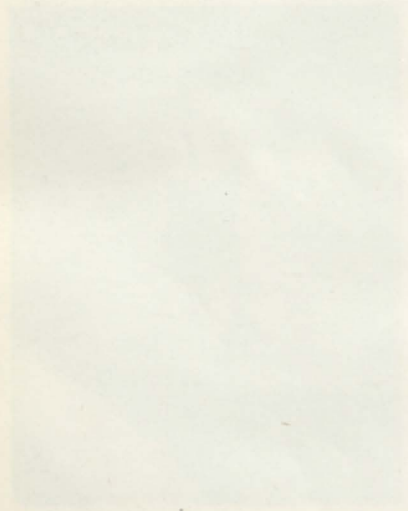


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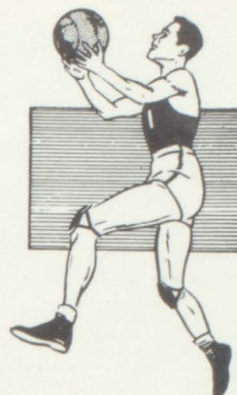
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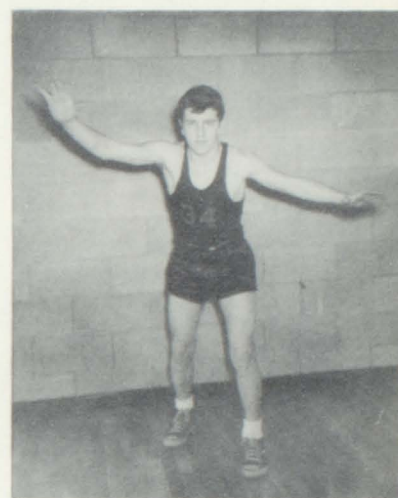




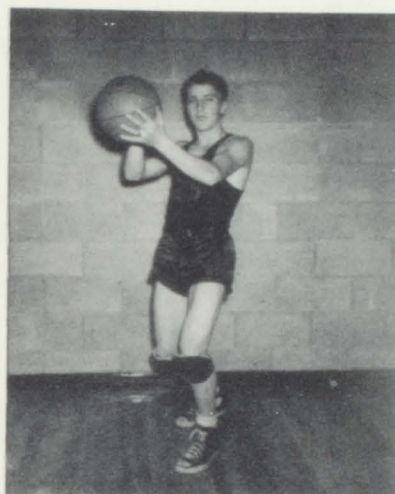
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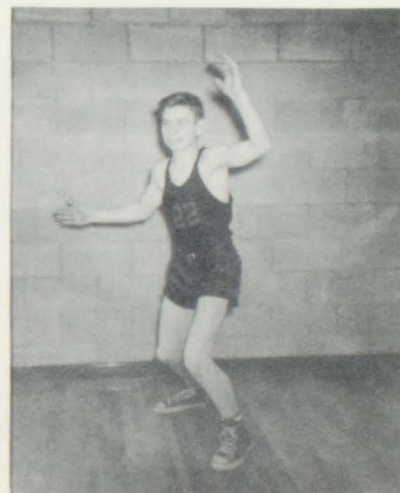
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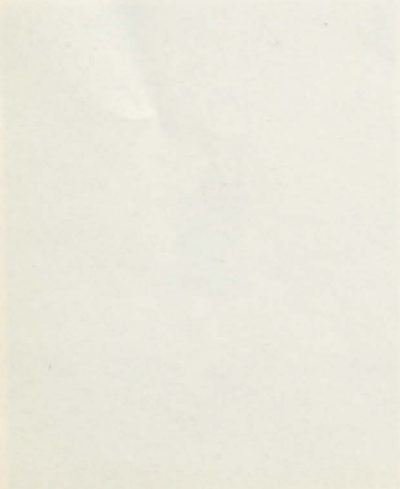
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