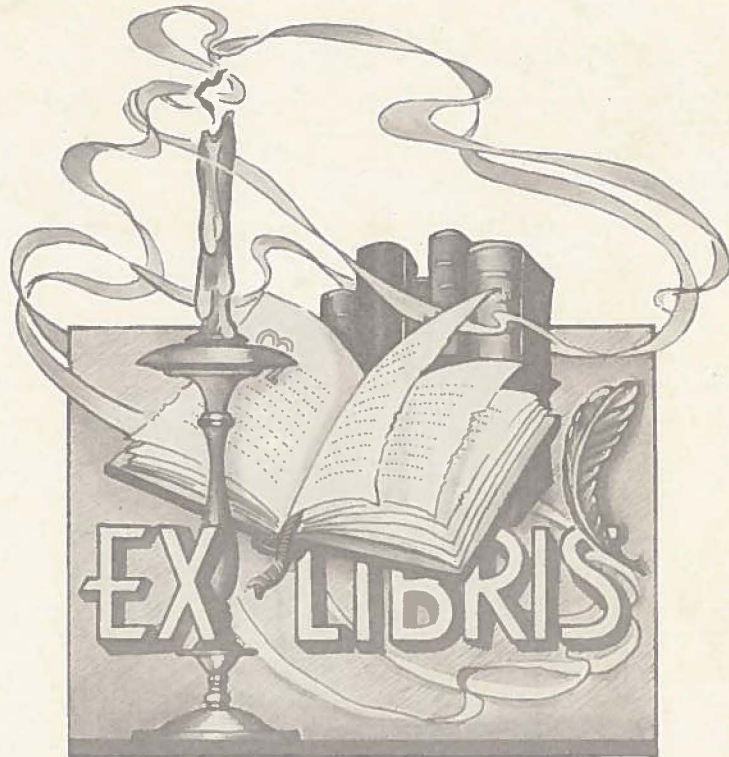
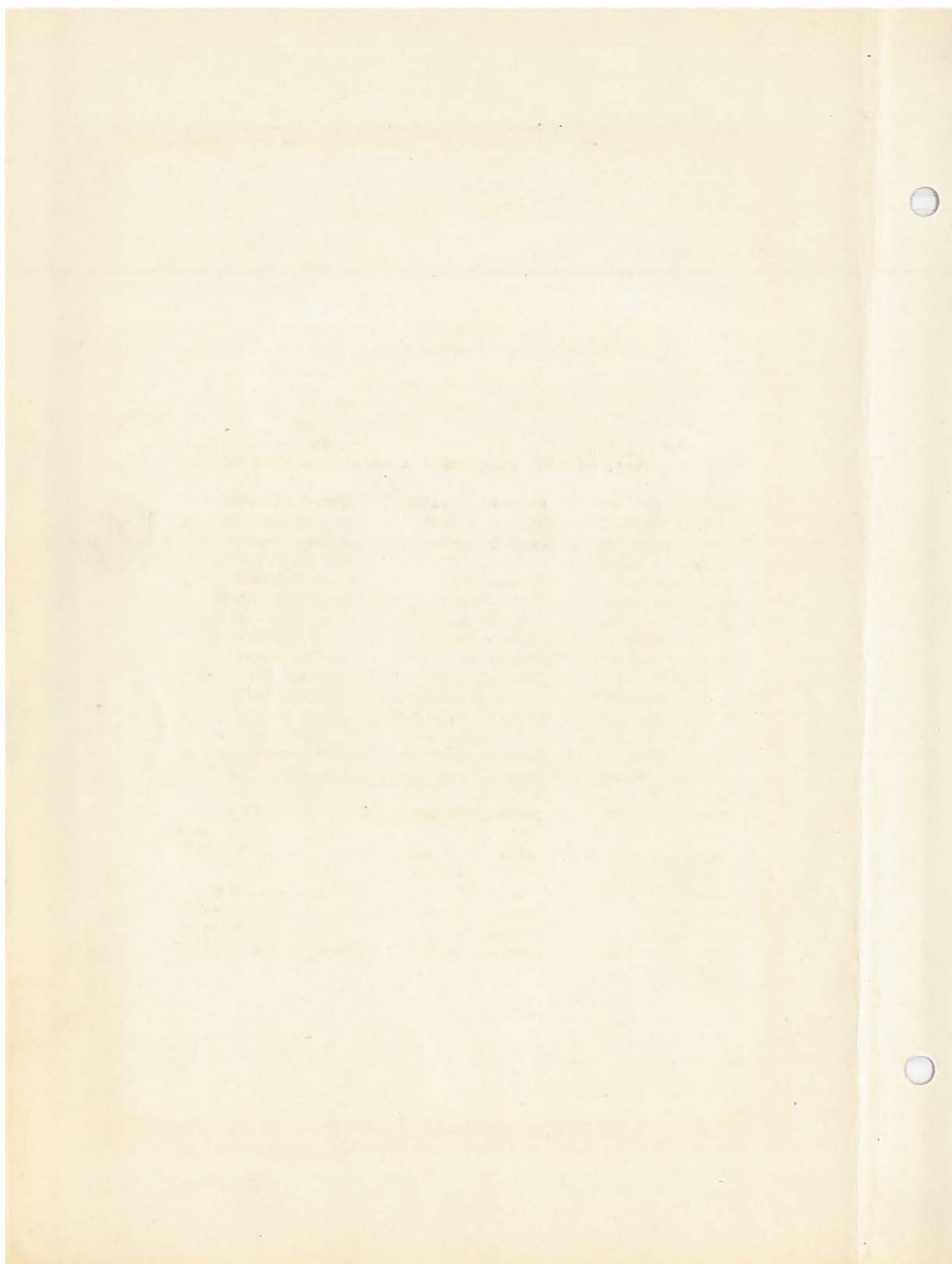


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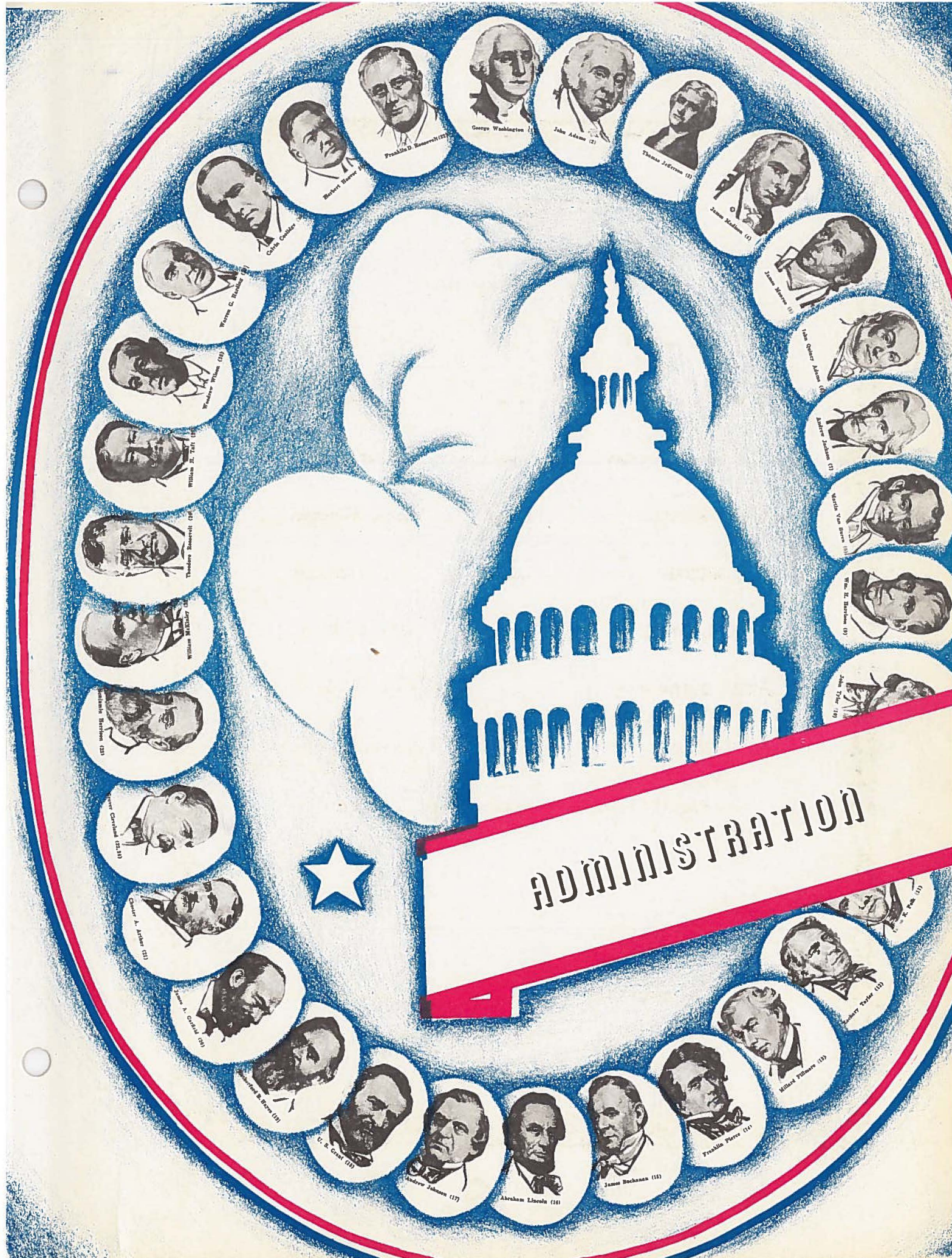
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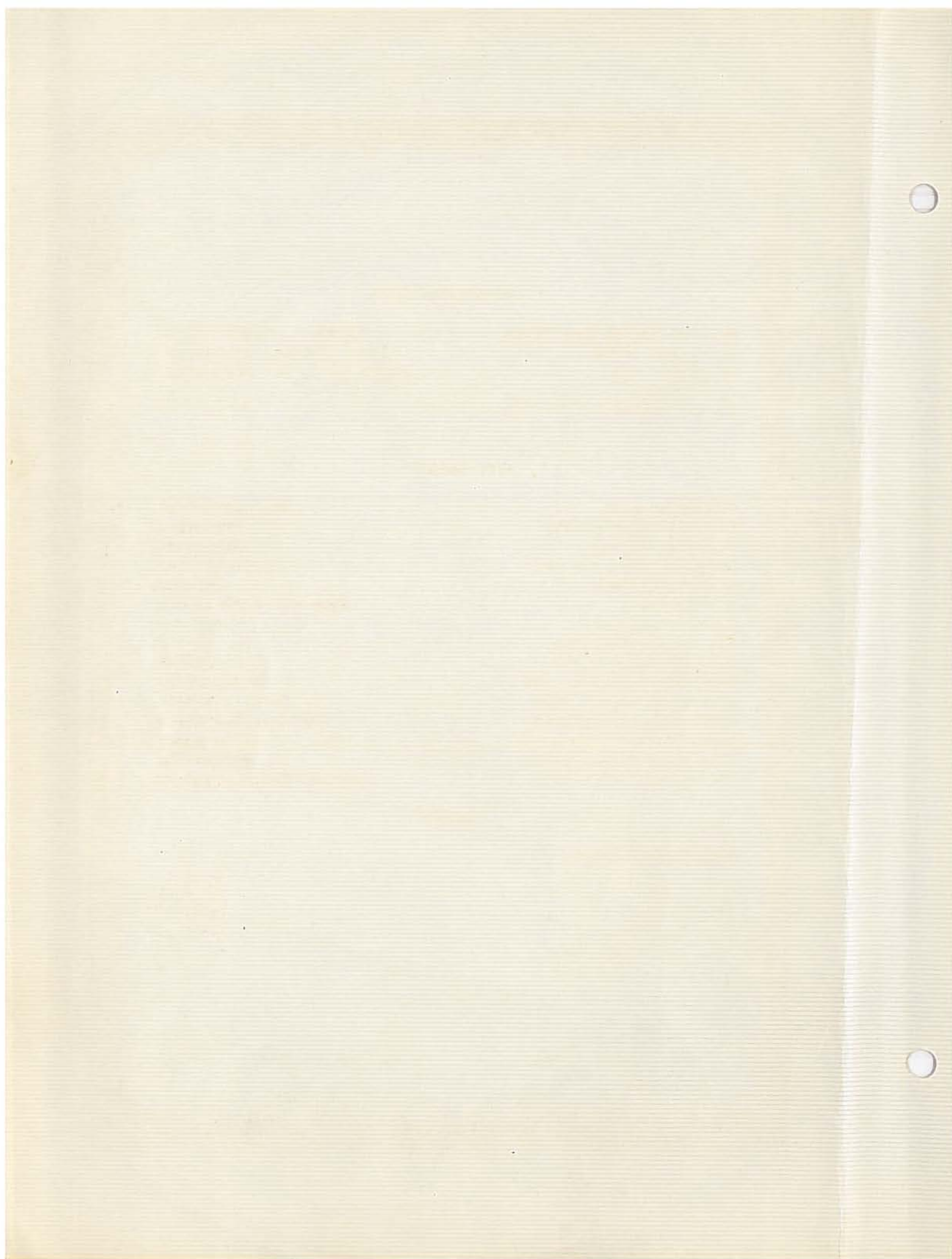
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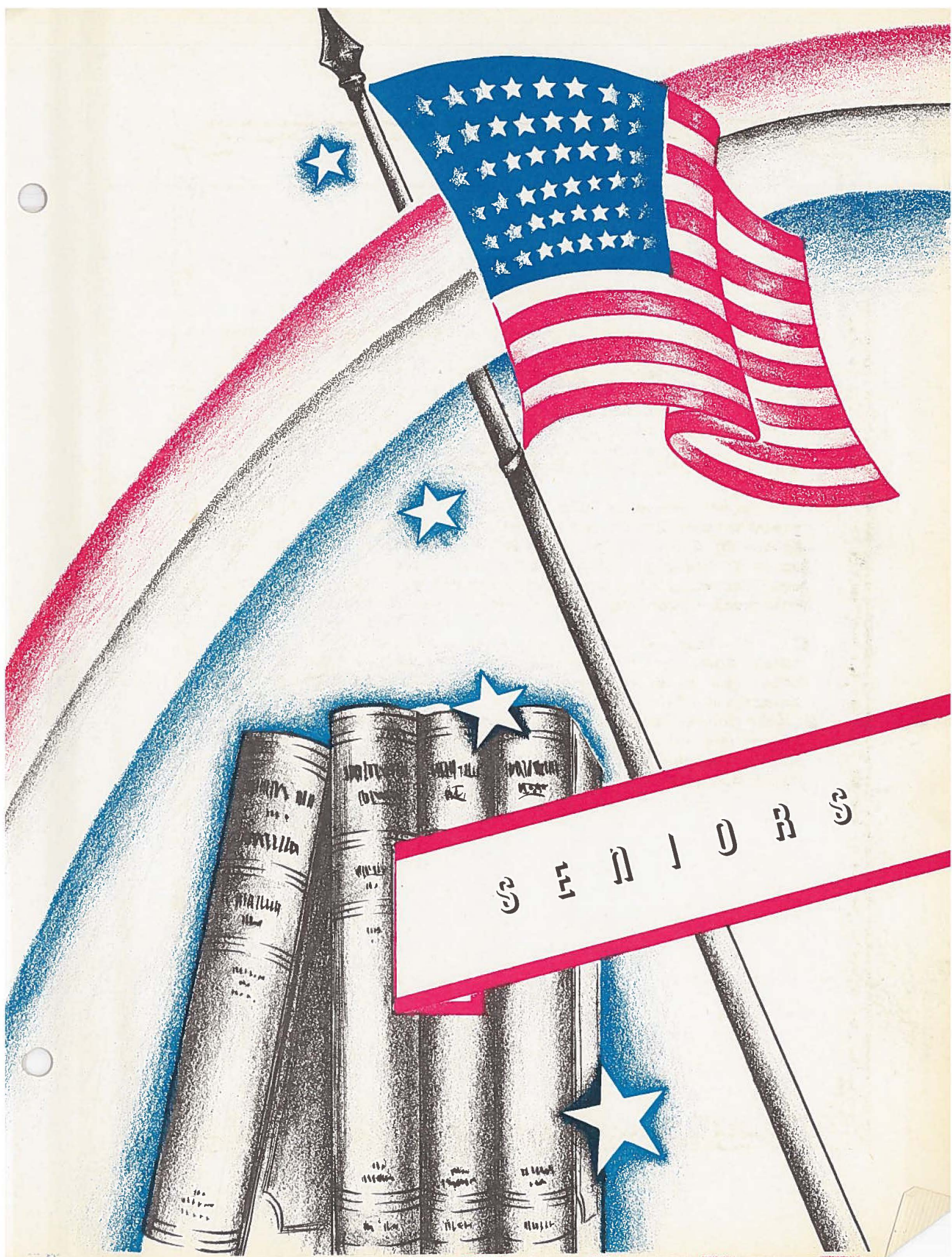
### TO THE SENIORS

You are graduating at a time when your school and the schools of America are helping to forge a mighty people and their vast resources into the greatest fighting force the world has ever known. We hope that our tasks on the battle fields will soon be successfully completed, but then an even more difficult challenge arises. The challenge of creating a more lasting peace comes to your generation and may you be more successful than those who have gone before you.

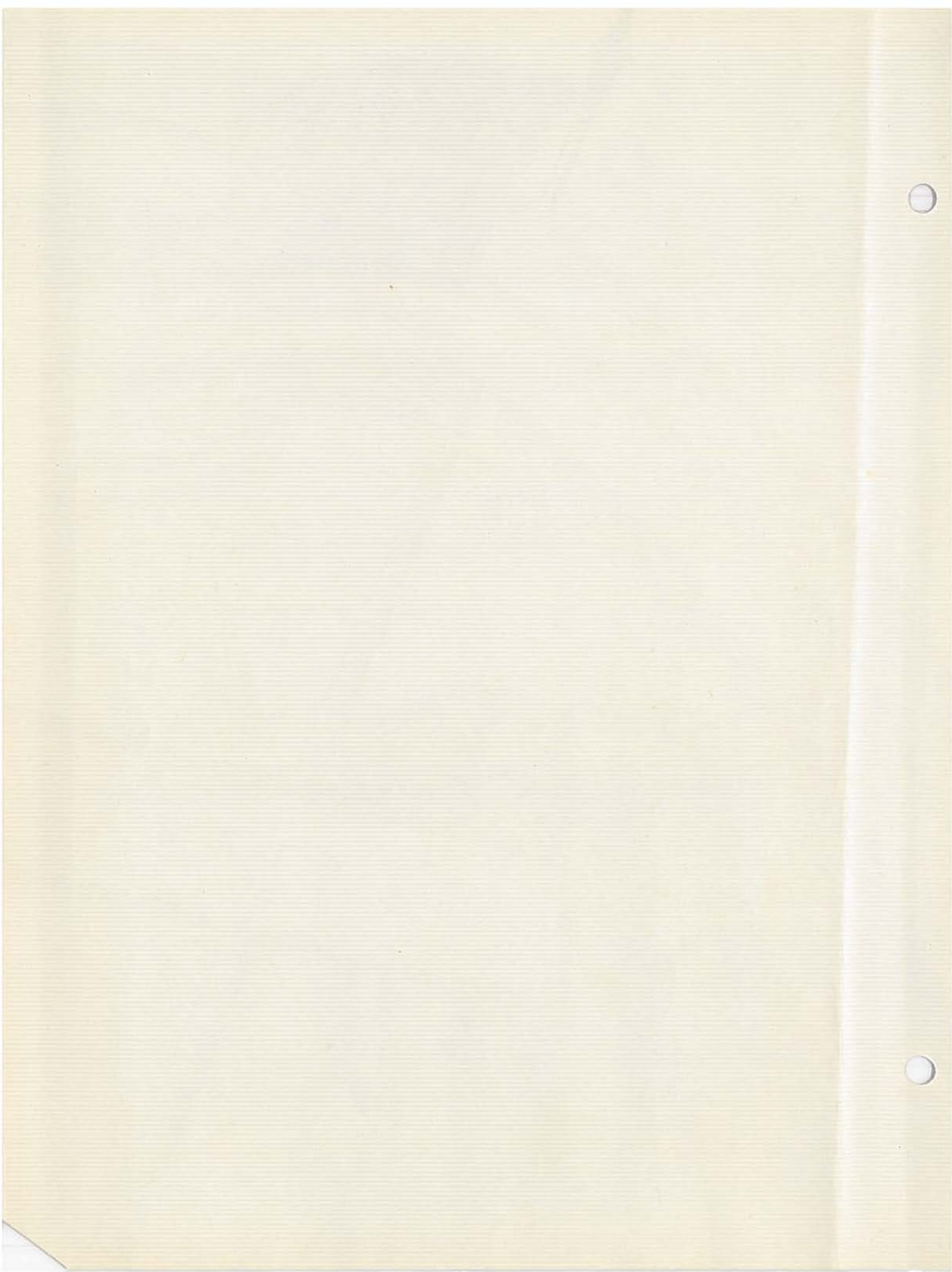
There are many who are already advocating that the peace to come after this war shall be built upon and be maintained by force. Some force may be necessary. But the lessons of history indicate ever more clearly that the best hope for an abiding peace in the world rests with education, universal education, free education, and Christian education.

You have taken advantage of many opportunities in education, which have been available to you, but greater opportunities lie ahead of training and service. Even though your chances of rising above average are about one in two thousand, each of you may be that one. Be eager to learn, keep physically fit, stay morally straight, and you will contribute to the challenges ahead, bring credit to yourselves, your class and your school.

*W. F. Phillips*  
Supervising Principal



SENIORS





**EVA  
BARNES**

Dramatics 2. 3-

**LEGRANDE  
BENJAMIN**

Cheer-Leader-1-2-  
Basketball-1-2-3  
Baseball-1-2-3  
Football-1-2-3-4  
B.S.A. 1-2-3-4-  
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Latin Club-1-  
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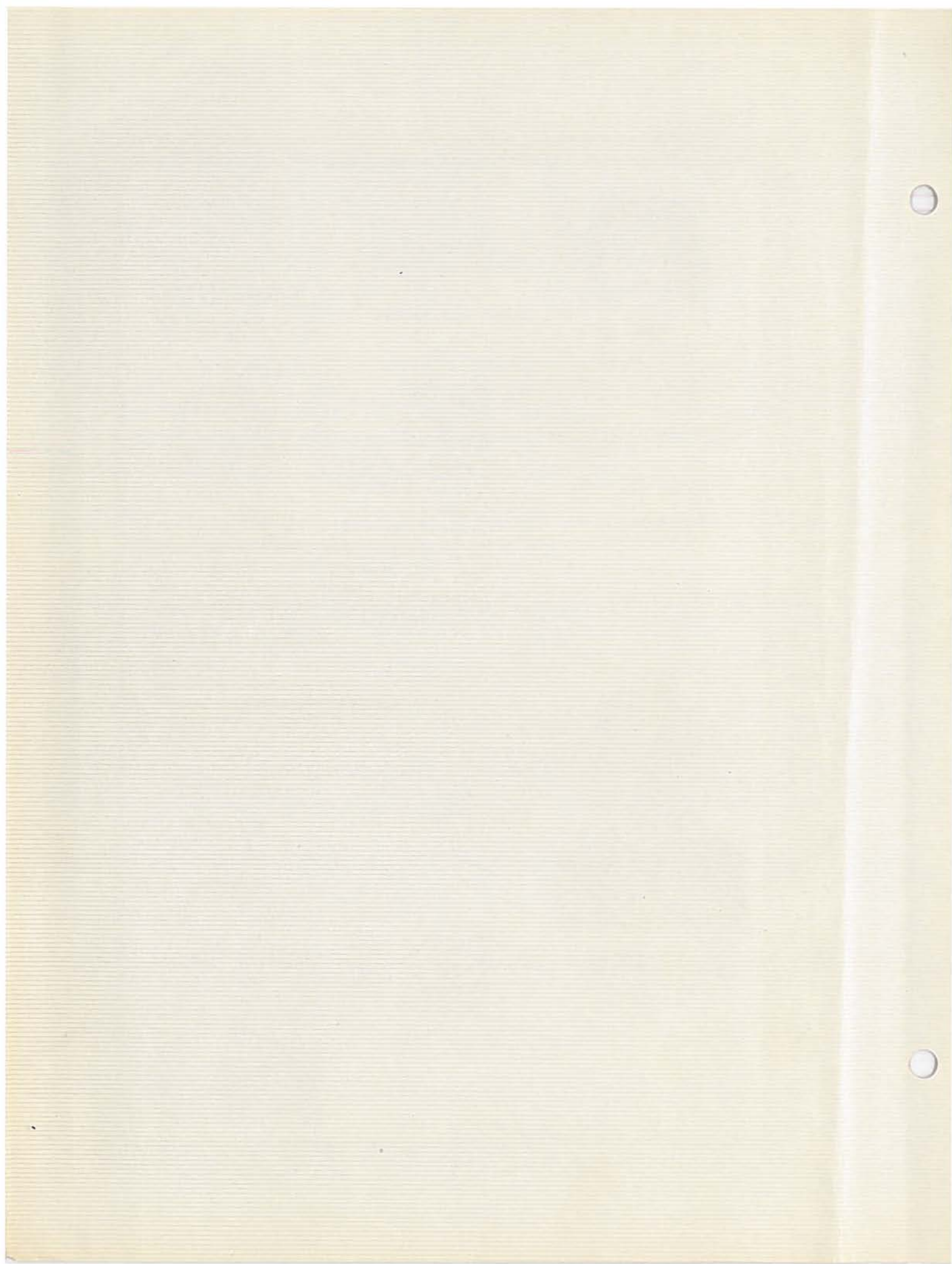
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BUNN**

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F.E.A. Reporter-4

**ROGER  
CARD**

F.E.A.-1-2-  
Movies-2-3-4  
Baseball-1-2-3-  
Basketball-2-3-







**WILMER  
CRUMB**

Treas. Student Govt. - 1  
Cafeteria - 1-2-3-  
J.V. Baseball - 1-2-  
Movies 1-2-

**FRANCES  
JANE  
DUROE**

Girl Scouts - 1-2-  
Latin Club - 1-2-  
Student Govt. - 3-4  
Annual Staff - 1  
Orchestra - 1-2-3  
Band - 1-2-3-4  
Chorus - 2-4-  
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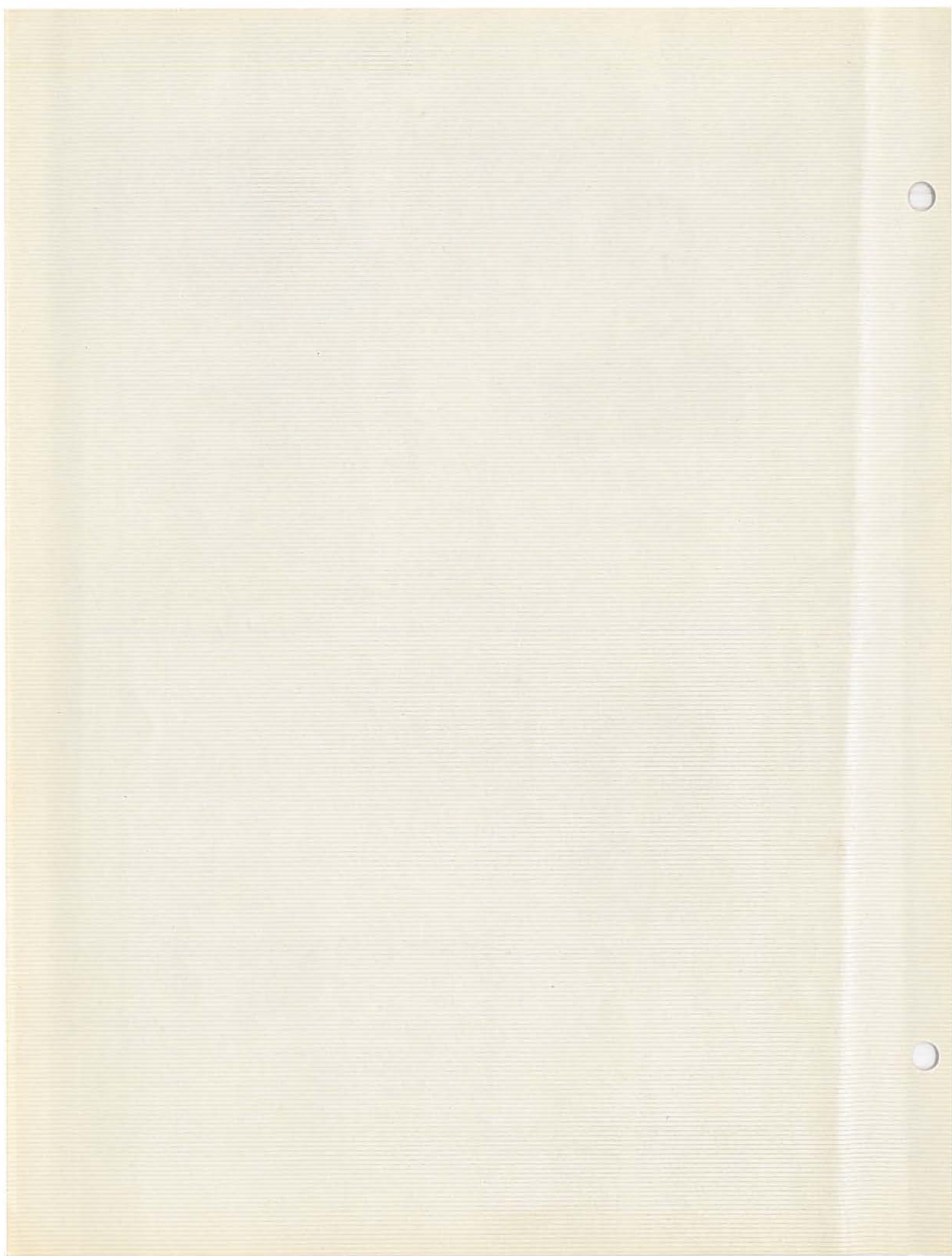
**MAXINE  
ELLIOTT**

Tri-Valley Play - 3-  
Chorus - 3-4  
Valedictorian - 1-  
Scholarship - 1-2-3-  
Pres. Library Club - 4-  
Best. Treas. Class - 3-4-  
Library Club - 1-  
Prize Speaking - 2-

**BARBARA  
GAGE**

Orchestra - 1-2-3-4  
Band - 1-2-3-4  
Glee Club - 2-3-4  
Salutatorian 4  
Editor Annual - 1  
Basket. B. Scorer - 3-  
Sect. Student Govt. - 2-  
French Club - 2-  
Prize Speaking - 1-







**ALLAN  
GARDNER**

F.F.A. - 1-2-3-4  
Intramurals - 4-

**WILLIAM  
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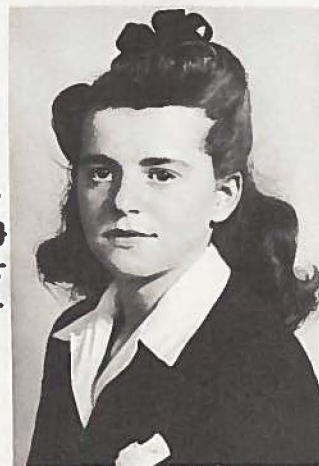
V. Pres. Class - 2-3-4.  
Football - 3-4.  
Baseball - 2-3.  
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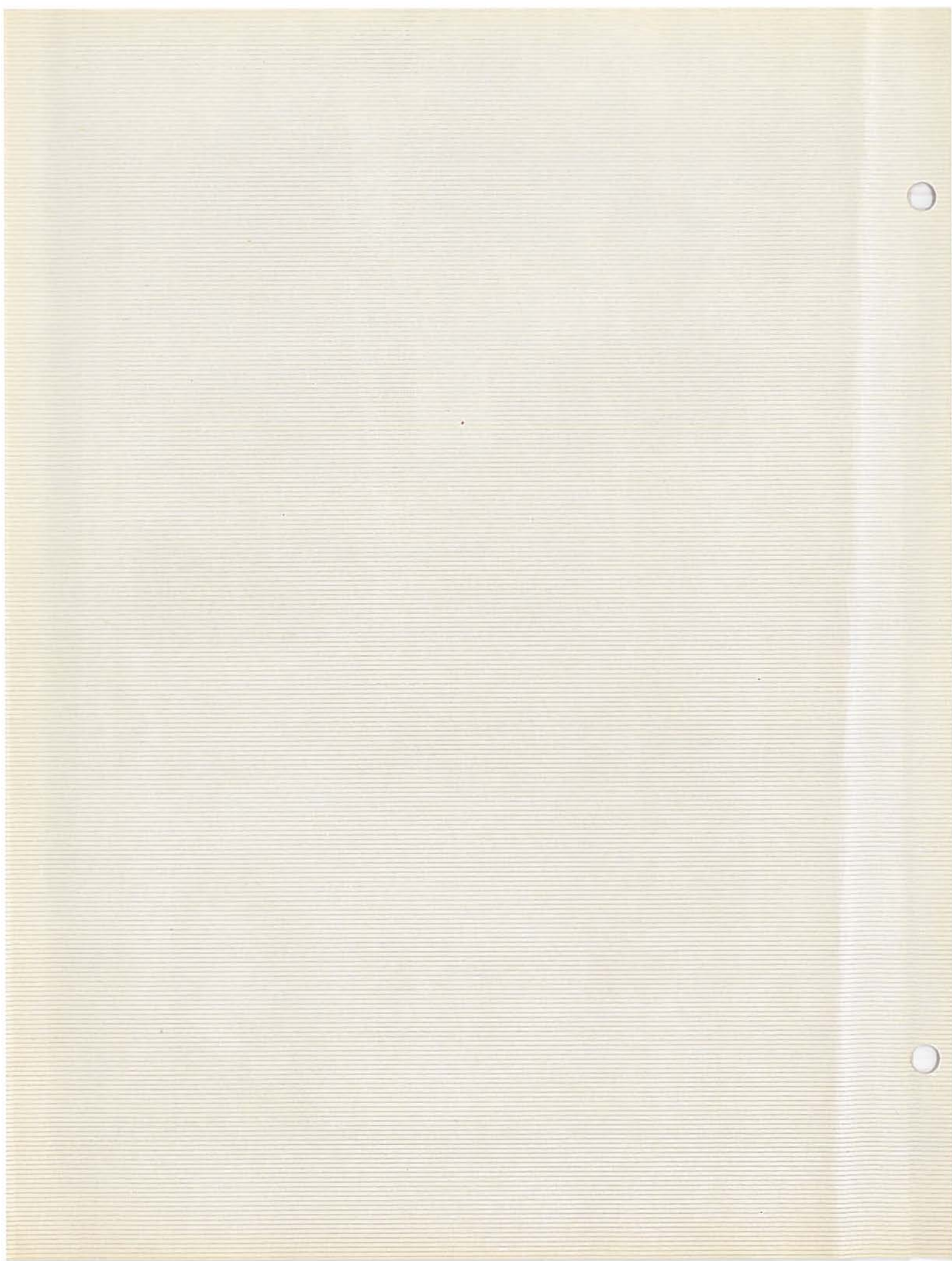
Latin Club - 1-2  
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**FRAUKE  
JACOBS**



Library Club - 3-4.  
Home Ec Club - 2-  
Intra-Basket. B. - 1-2-3  
Dramatics Club - 1-3  
Photography Club - 1-







**JOHN  
JACOBS**

Band- 4  
Orchestra- 4  
Football- 2-3-4-  
Intmural- 4-  
Base ball- -3-  
Chorus- 1-2-3-

**ROBERT  
LULL**

Photoq-Pres- 2-3  
Cheer leader- 1-2-  
Basketball- 1-2-3-  
Base ball - 1-2-3-  
Football-Capt - 4-  
Orchestra- 1-2-3-  
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Quartet- 4-  
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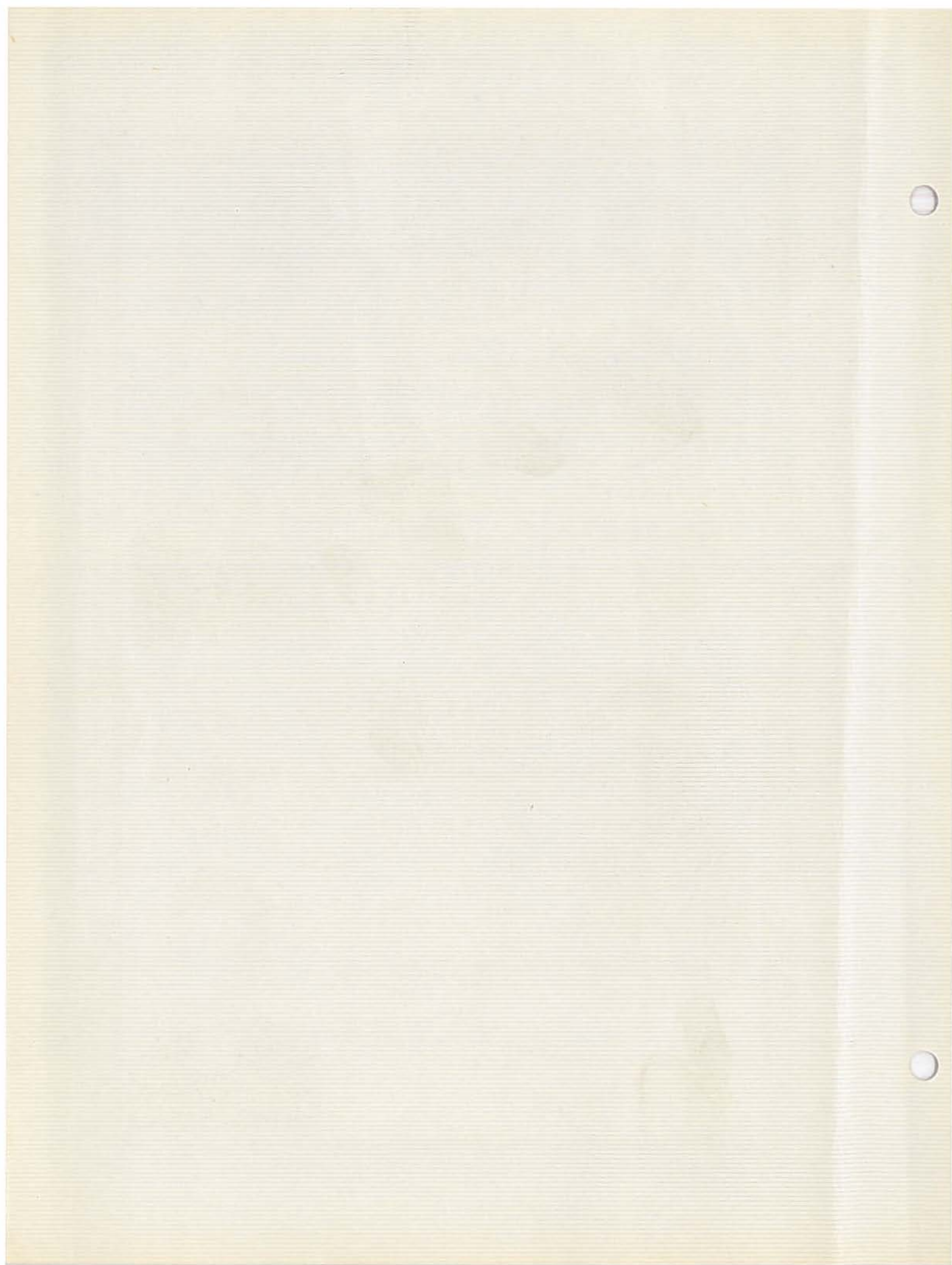
**HAROLD  
MILLS**

Boy Scouts- 1-2-3-4-  
Football- 2-3-4-  
Basketball- 1-2-3-  
Baseball- 1-2-3-  
Mgr-Base-B- 3-  
Pres-Sophomore  
Orchestra- 1-2-3-  
Band- 1-2-3-4-  
Chorus- -4-  
French-Latin-Photoq-2-

**LEO  
MORSE**

Pres-F.F.A. - 4-  
V. Pres-F.F.A. - 3-  
Chorus- -4-  
Photoq-Club- 1-







**DOROTHY  
MYERS**

Photography - 1-  
Class Treas - 1-  
French Club - 2-  
Cheer Leading - 3-

**WILLARD  
MYERS**



F.F.A. 1-2-3-4-  
Vice President - 4-



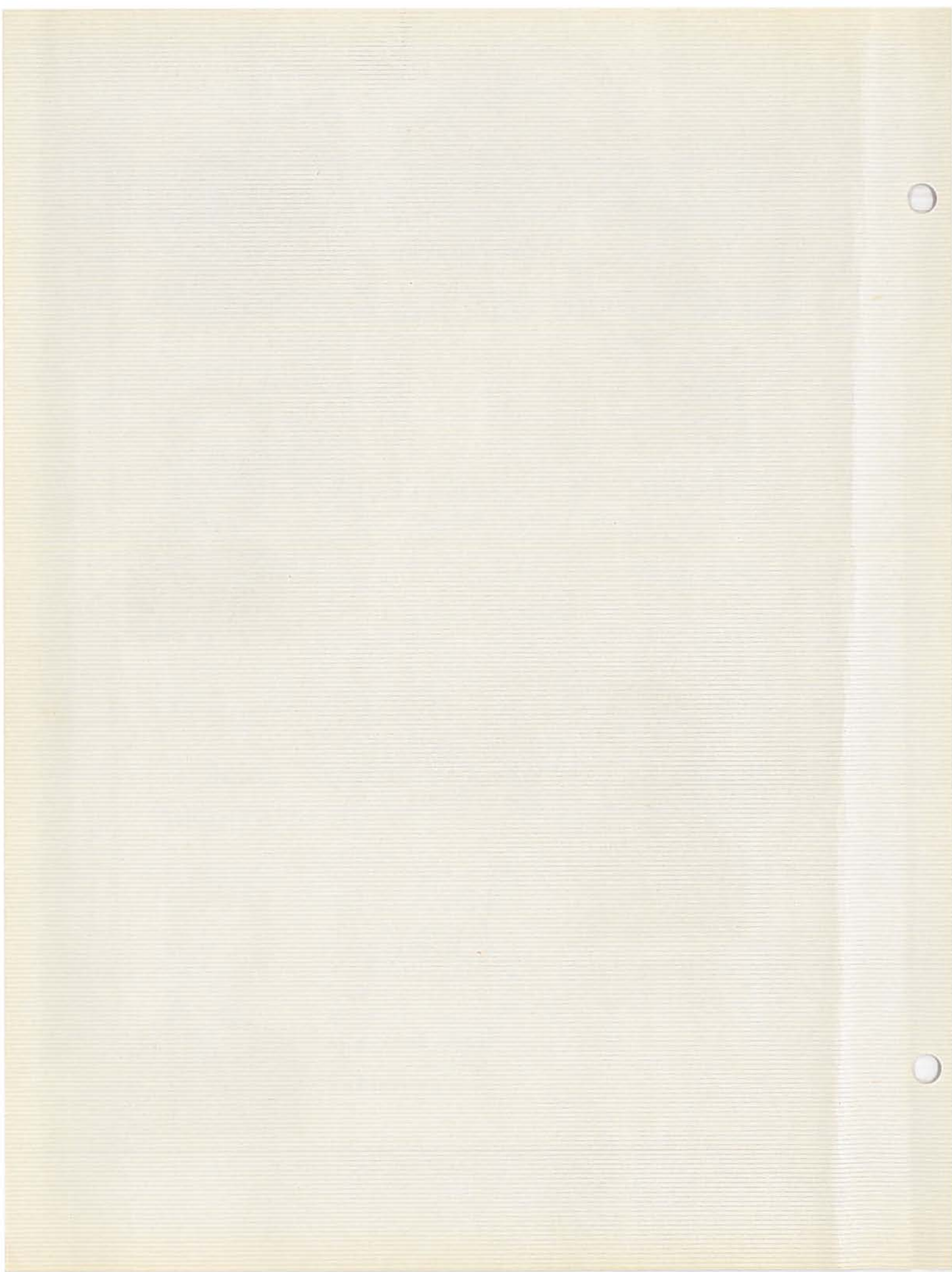
**BUTLER  
QUINTIN**

F.F.A. - 1-2-3-4-  
Football - 1-  
Photography - 2-3-  
Intramurals - 1-2-3-4-  
Mixed Chorus - 4-

**EDWIN  
RATHBUN**

Football - 1-2-3-4-  
Captain - 2-  
Basketball - 1-2-3-  
Baseball - 1-2-3-  
Orchestra - 1-2-3-  
Band - 2-3-4-  
Latin Club - 1-2-  
Chorus - 4-  
Boy Scouts - 1-2-3-4-







**CHARLES  
SHERWOOD**

V. Pres-Class- 2  
J.V. Basket-Ball- 3-  
J.V. Baseball- 2-  
Intramurals - 2-3-4-  
French- Club- 3-

Football - 4-  
Basketball- 3-  
Photog-Club-1-2-  
Band- 2-3-4-  
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Quartette -4-

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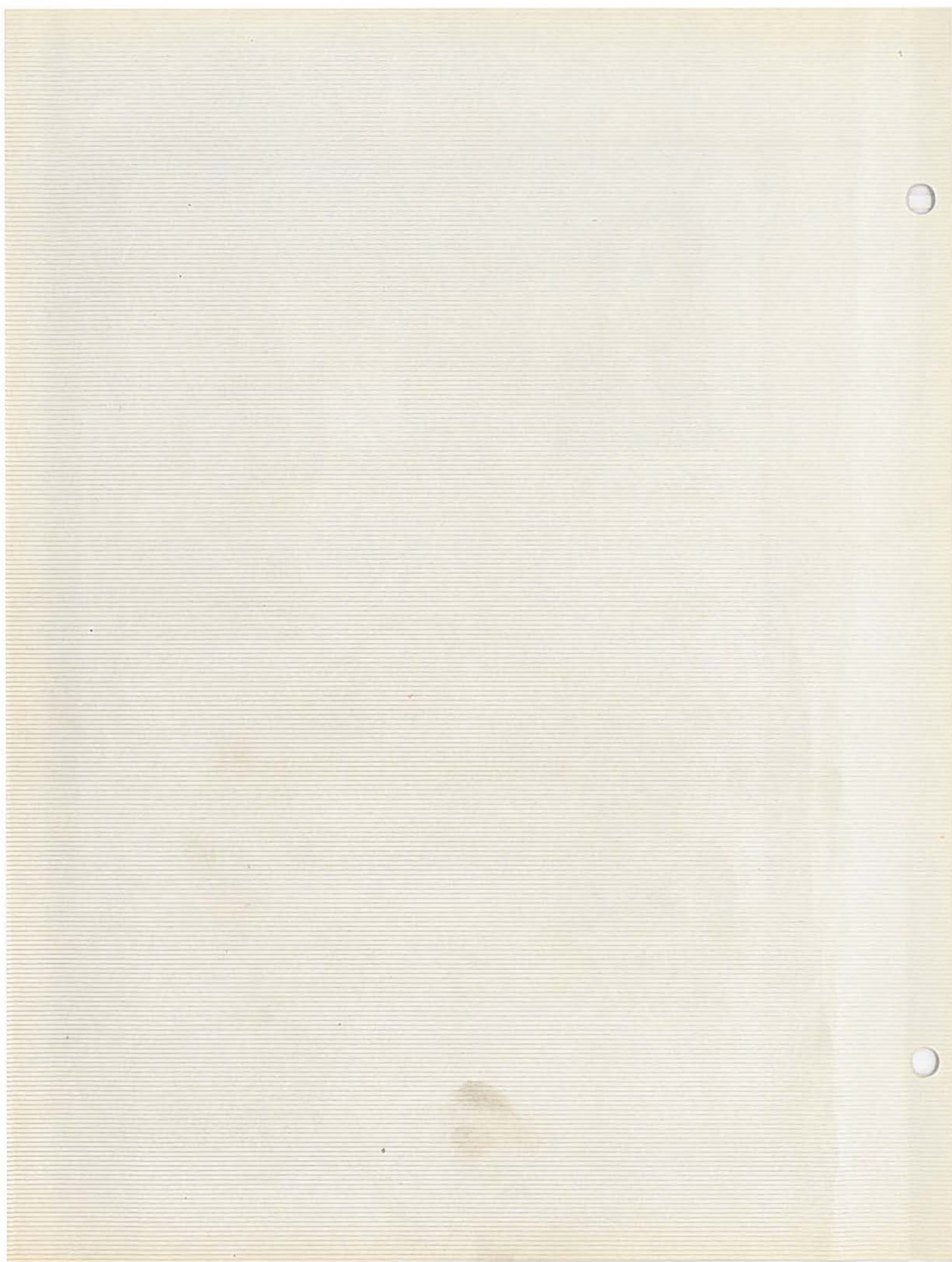
**EDWARD  
SPENCER**

Chorus- 4-  
Quartette 4-  
Library Club-4-  
Football- 3-4-  
Basketball- 4-  
F. F. A. Club-1-2-3

**ROBERT  
SPENCER**

Football- 3-4-  
Class-Pres- 3-4-  
Student-Govt-3-4-  
President- -4-  
Chorus- -4-  
1-Act Play- -3-  
Intramurals - 4-







Cheer Leading - 1-2-3.  
 Orchestra - 1-2-3-4.  
 Band - 1-2-3-4.  
 Glee Club - 1.  
 Latin Club - 1-2.  
 Library Club 1.

**BETTY  
 TREMLETT**

Cafeteria 1-2-3-4

**VICTOR  
 SMITH**

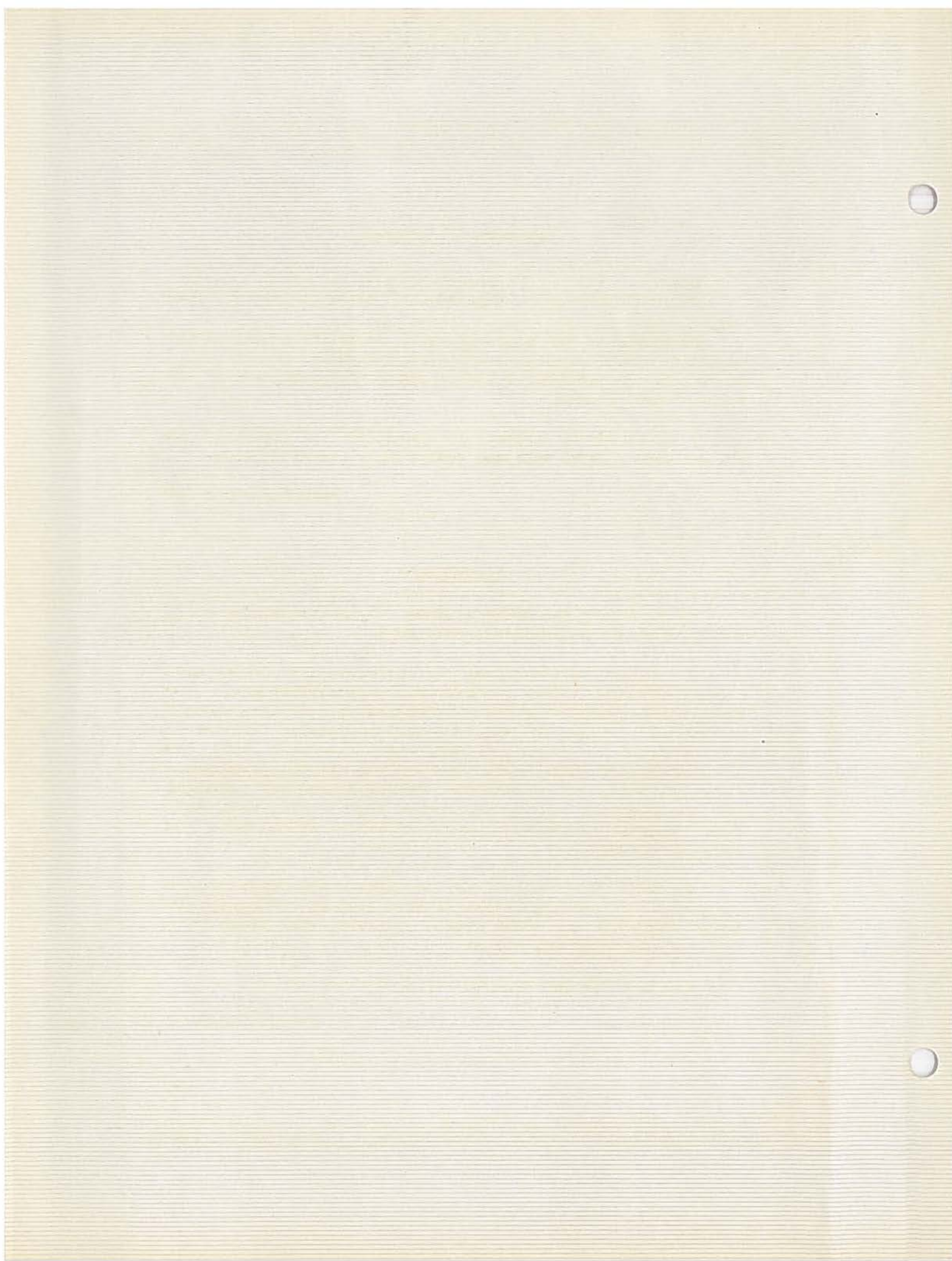
Latin Club - 2.  
 Science Club - 4.  
 Intramurals - 4.

**ADA  
 YAGER**



**Seniors**





PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Fellow students, faculty, Board of Education and friends,

On behalf of the Class of '43 I extend to you an invitation to share with us a brief reminiscence of our school days. We can take but a hasty look at the past because the future holds so much.

I also wish to express the gratitude of the class to all who have helped make our school days memorable ones.

Robert Spencer '43

SALUTATORY

On behalf of the Class of 1943, I most cordially welcome you to our commencement exercises.

Throughout our four years of high school we have faced many experiences. Some of these will be remembered all our lives while others will soon be forgotten. We have enjoyed working here with our teachers and classmates and now we are prepared to enter into the world to work with new friends whom we shall meet. Confronting us, the young Americans of today, is a challenge demanding all our strength and intelligence, but we are better able to meet that challenge because of the high school education which has been provided for us.

At this time I should like to express our thanks to our parents, the faculty, Board of Education and friends for their kindness and helpfulness in making our years here pleasant and profitable ones.

Again, I bid you welcome.

Barbara Gage '43

## VALDICTORY

As, we the Class of '43, await the presentation of our diplomas, which will start us alone on our journey through life, the exuberance and joy heretofore experienced has departed, leaving an atmosphere of sobriety and depression. We all realize that this is one of the most important phases in our lives and that we must be prepared for this step so as to insure the safety and success of the future. Due to the present war crisis, many of our careers will be completely changed from what we originally planned.

This has not been a year void of sorrows and disappointments, but one filled with a sense of disaster and misgiving. Our class has been forced to give up many of the pleasures enjoyed by previous senior groups. Our usual extensive interscholastic program has been entirely eliminated; our evening social affairs have been curtailed to a great extent; the annual senior trip was canceled. These are but a few of the many restrictions, but we have gladly forgone them with no thought of complaining or regard for our own interests. Our minds are always filled with thoughts of the unholy battles raging in many parts of the world. We have felt that we could best serve our country by satisfactorily completing our school work.

The world which we must face unflinchingly, reeks with the gore of battlefields and cries aloud at the injustice and hate which has sprung up in spite of the efforts to keep peace. It is a world infested with the ideas of insane tyrants who cause people to regard their country as their grave rather than their mother.

We feel, in spite of the irregular turn of events, that it is quite a remarkable fact that our group is one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the school. Of those who started in the fall, most have carried their plans through the year. We are proud to relate that no vacancies have occurred. Now, as we are about to leave the familiar halls of our dear Alma Mater, the one thought uppermost in our minds is that of serving our country and making it free once more so our posterity may look back on these depressing years as a horrid nightmare.

It is largely due to the efforts of the Board of Education, the guidance of Mr. Griffith, the untiring persever-

ance if the faculty, and the cooperation of you, our friends, that we have been able to complete our courses, So to all of you we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

In closing I would like to express my beliefs by quoting Amiel, who said, "He who floats with the current, who does not guide himself according to higher principles, who has no ideal, no convictions, - such a man is a mere article of the world's furniture - a thing moved, instead of a living and moving being - an echo, not a voice."

Maxine Elliott '43

#### CLASS HISTORY

|                    |                  |                   |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Eva R. Barnes      | William B. Hoag  | Butler Quintin    |
| LeGrande Benjamin  | LeNoir Hurlbutt  | Edwin Rathbun     |
| Richard H. Bunn    | Frauke Jacobs    | Charles Sherwood  |
| Wilmer A. Crumb    | John Jacobs      | Erle A. Smith     |
| Frances Jans Duroe | Robert Lull      | Victor Smith      |
| Maxine Elliott     | Harold Mills     | Edward Spencer    |
| Barbara L. Gage    | Dorothy E. Myers | Robert Spencer    |
| Allan D. Gardner   | Willard Myers    | Betty J. Tremlett |
| Roger B. Card      | Leo R. Morse     | Ada M. Yager      |

We, the members of the class of '43, will herein give a brief outline of the achievements and joys we have encountered during our school years.

Quite naturally, we consider ourselves a rather outstanding group. Not only because we have been well represented in sports, music, and other extra-curricular activities, but also because members of our class were members of the first grade when the Lewis Rutherford Morris Central School opened in 1931.

Bewildered, excited, and a bit afraid, we entered into our freshman year four years ago. To make our terribly weak state of mind weaker, the class of '42 afforded us an initiation which we shall ever remember. We did wake up eventually and found out that being in high school was nothing to be afraid of. After that we worked hard and got along famously.

The first part of the following year was devoted to being cruel to the bewildered, excited, and frightened class of '44. We had several dances and parties to raise money for use in our senior year.

When we came back to school again in the fall of '41 we came proudly as Junior-friends and helpers to the beloved class of '42. We had a very successful year and a very happy one.

The fall of '42 brought us back to dear old Alma Mater as seniors. It has been a busy year full of great anticipation. We were indeed sorry to forfeit our trip to New York City to which we had looked forward for four years but we are adult enough to realize the necessity. We nearly lost one of our boys to the army in January but he has been granted leave to finish his school year. Many of our boys will be leaving for the armed forces after graduation.

Frauke Jacobs '42

#### CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1943, being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

Board of Education: A new smoking room so that the office won't smell like a barroom after each meeting.

Miss Candee: A person who can understand your French brogue.

Mr. Carlson: A box of cigars to pass around the next time the stork visits you.

Mr. Evans: An A<sub>2</sub> class that really appreciates your talent.

Miss Gallik: A bond drive that will surely kill Hitler. Also, a bottle of ink to keep the bookkeeping class supplied.

Mr. Griffith: A garter that won't break in the Senior Class meeting.

Miss Leska: A set of Winston dictionaries.

Miss Morris: A few jokes to tell your math classes.

Mrs. Olds: A box of chocolates minus sugar.

Mr. Sunderland: An attentive Senior gym class.

Miss Wagner: A chain to tie Mr. Griffith in the office.

Mrs. Edgerton: More old men to stop for a chat after the meal.

The Janitors: A better broom to sweep the dirt away from the homemaking room doors.

Cora Jenison and Wanda Pegg: A date book to keep your boy friends straight.

Katherine Benedict: A permanent boyfriend.  
 Katherine O'Brien: A private telephone booth so she can speak in private with "Brown".  
 Earl Bailey: A successful life as a farmer.  
 Carl Bundy: A brogue like Humphrey Bogart.  
 Albert and Althea Coats and Doris Coon: Success in finding a mate of the opposite sex.  
 Norma Colburn: A book to read on a "Lonesome Girls Life"  
 Robert Hayner: Success in making a hit with a certain girl in Stamford.  
 Anita Halbert: A happy married life with Ed. Spencer.  
 Paulena Hook: A date with a young man in New Lisbon who drives a Chevrolet.  
 Doris Burhans: A permanent pass to ride the Scintilla bus every Saturday night.  
 Neilan Jenks: A lifetime friendship with Augie Mueller.  
 Ethel Lamb: A new car that will give her "Goodspeed".  
 Robert Rockwell: A nice girl to appreciate his curly hair.  
 Elsie Schoradt: A date with a certain young man who is six feet, two inches.  
 Royce Strait: A tommy gun to go with your gangster accent.  
 Isabel Turnbull: A chance to show your talent as a housewife.

#### IDEAL BOY

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Hair like             | Harold Mills      |
| Complexion like       | Wilmer Crumb      |
| Brains like           | Robert Spencer    |
| Eyes like             | Edward Spencer    |
| Teeth like            | Robert Lull       |
| Voice like            | LeGrande Benjamin |
| Nose like             | Victor Smith      |
| Vocabulary like       | John Jacobs       |
| Pep like              | Richard Bunn      |
| Athletic Ability like | Erle Smith        |
| Disposition like      | Allan Gardner     |
| Smile like            | Leo Morse         |
| Blush like            | Willard Myers     |
| Hands like            | Roger Card        |
| Temper like           | Edwin Rathbun     |
| Dimples like          | Butler Quintin    |
| Personality like      | William Hoag      |
| Lips like             | Charles Sherwood  |

CLASS POEM

To the dear old class of forty-three  
Another class like this you may never see,  
And as our story now unfolds,  
You can see what patience had Mrs. Olds.

First of all comes our whiz kid, Bob  
Who indeed, makes many a girls' heart throb,  
Although he spends much time with books,  
At the girls he shoots some fancy looks.

Next in our group we have, Maxine,  
Whose greatest hindrance is gasoline,  
A farmer's wife she'll hope to make,  
Because Bob's heart she'll dare not break.

Wreckless Wilmer is a ladies man,  
All over Morris he's in great demand,  
His friend of whom he's so fond,  
Is a gal down-down, Confidentially - Blond.

Frances Jan is fun for dancing,  
Probably too, she's fun for romancing,  
But, to Boob, she says she'll be true,  
Just as she was in forty-two.

A serious lad is Eddie R,  
Who always knows his pie R.  
He plays a little rough but wholesome, too  
And he's a fair guy through and through.

Frauke is our temperamental lass  
Her mind is far from every class  
To her will probably come success  
We can only wish her happiness.

Red Head Myers, meek and shy,  
Is the worst pest in Morris High  
Most of the time he's a bad actor  
But around West Burlington, he's quite an attracter.

Our glamour girl is Betty T.  
Who wanders around remorsefully;  
And if she finds that Hank's been out  
For his neck she then sets out.

John Jacobs, our chemistry whiz  
A walking dictionary if ever there is  
He hems and haws at recital time  
But never the correct word he seems to find.

Dotty Myers, one of our few girls,  
With a sunny disposition and natural curls,  
Concentrates on the day of peace  
When Art comes home for his release.

Smitty is our handsome guy  
Dorthea G. knows that's no lie.  
They quarrel and fight till the day is done  
But all in all, they have a lot of fun.

A diffident girl is Ada Mae  
A missionary she'll probably be some day  
Kind to all and affectionate too,  
A friend indeed, who'll e'er be true.

Richard Bunn who enjoys life's course  
Nearly joined our army force  
To him life is just a mere joke  
We hope an officer he'll never provoke.

Barbara Gage our pet contralto,  
Sings soprano as well as alto  
She smiles and flirts, but means no harm  
But poses gracefully, with plenty of charm.

Tall, dark, and handsome is Leo Morse;  
He follows an agricultural course.  
He proposes and calls all his gals, sweetheart,  
And fears the day he'll have to depart.

Eva Barnes, a flippant lass,  
Trips excitedly from class to class.  
Petulant and moody and delightfully gay  
Her disposition differs from day to day.

A farmer too, is Allen G.  
Who flirts in the cafeteria with Maxine E.  
He works industriously every day  
And waits so anxiously for N.Y.A.



Edward Spencer is a blond girl's choice  
Has a mild temper and a tenor voice;  
He escorts Anita from class to class  
They'll be missed by all when they pass.

Roger Card, our Willard's friend  
Is a lad which no one can comprehend  
A complacent youth he seems to be,  
But a whiz on skates as you can see.

Butler Q. our cradle snatcher,  
Eikes Esther and lets nothing match her,  
Farm work is to be his occupation  
Up on the hill will be the location.

Bill Hoag is our quiet boy,  
Aviation will be his joy  
He works diligently every day  
And what his thoughts are, Who can say?

Victor Smith who has missed much school  
Is studying hard to keep the rule;  
His ambition is to be a veterinarian  
We hope his animals won't turn to carrion.

Charles Sherwood with curly hair  
Thinks for him the girls do care  
He isn't what you'd call obnoxious  
But to be with boys must be monotonous.

Last of all come Bob and Lee  
Whose greatest ambition is society,  
To Oneonta they occasionally travel  
There await them problems to unravel.

Now as our story draws to a close,  
We again express our gratitude to Mrs. Olds;  
And as we have reviewed our good times  
We hope that you have enjoyed these rhymes.

LeNoir ~~LeNoir~~ '43  
Harold Mills '43

### THE CLASS OF '43 IN ATHLETICS

Four years ago, when the pupils of "Prof" Clement were bringing back to their Alma Mater large silver trophies, the Class of '43 was represented in football by LeGrand Benjamin and Edwin Rathbun. In basketball we were represented on the Junior Varsity squad only. In baseball Robert Lull, LeGrand Benjamin, and Edwin Rathbun received Junior Varsity letters.

Three years ago under the same supervision, LeGrand Benjamin, John Jacobs, and Edwin Rathbun received varsity letters for football. During the following basketball season the class of '43 was represented on the varsity squad by Edwin Rathbun. The baseball season of that year brought out many more from the sophomore class, namely: William Hoag, Harold Mills, Robert Lull, LeGrand Benjamin, Robert Spencer, Edward Spencer, and Edwin Rathbun.

Two years ago, the last year for interscholastic sports, the class of '43 sent seven members on to the football field, whose names are as follows: Bill Hoag, John Jacobs, LeGrand Benjamin, Harold Mills, Robert Spencer, Edward Spencer, and Edwin Rathbun. In junior varsity basketball we were represented by LeGrand Benjamin, Harold Mills, Erle Smith, and Edwin Rathbun. In varsity basketball our class was represented by Robert Lull. The members of our class whose names appeared on the varsity baseball lineup were Roger Card, Robert Lull, Edwin Rathbun, and Harold Mills, who served as manager.

This past season, a new order changed the whole setup. As a result of Mr. Griffith's and Mr. Sunderland's willingness to cooperate with the war effort, we were not able to continue with the interscholastic sports. The system which was then substituted was intermural sports. This system has proved quite adequate, for it gives everyone a chance to participate.

Edwin Rathbun '43

### CLASS PROPHECY

We were graduated ten years ago and since both of us have lived up to our decision to become old maids (from lack of chances) we are now on our vacations from our jobs. We purchased a hydroclipper and are piloting it ourselves on a world-wide tour. It is strange what a small world this seems to be for we often run into old acquaintances (not that we are not very good pilots, of course).

Suddenly we realized that we were over the thriving metropolis of Morris. Feeling pangs of hunger, we piloted our clipper into the new landing field of Morris and enquired our way to the nearest restaurant. You can imagine our astonishment at being directed to Osterhoudt's Cafe. As we were reading the menu, we found that Eva Barnes was head waitress in the cafe and so we went over to visit with her. She immediately recognized us (even with our gray hairs) and told us some of the recent news. Later while we were eating we found that the "Fleet's In". Admiral John Jacobs and Vice-Admiral Bob Spencer were having a jovial time visiting their home town.

Having satisfied our great hunger, we decided we were badly in need of manicures and fresh coiffures. Having learned the name and location of the most reliable beauty shoppe, we proceeded there immediately. To our great surprise we found that LeNoir Hurlbutt had become a famous hair dresser and owned her own beauty salon with several girls under her supervision. Since we had been old school chums LeNoir did our hair herself and we spent an enjoyable two hours chatting as we were beautified by LeNoir's clever fingers.

Leaving the beauty salon, we took a taxi back to our hydro-clipper to continue our travels. Just as we were taking off our brakes failed to hold and we ran into someone's parked car. An ambulance rushed up and carried us both to the hospital for shock treatment. There we found Frauke Jacobs neatly situated as head nurse and Robert Lull, too busy to talk to us, established as chief-of-staff. Of course our accident involved a lawsuit. When we called at a lawyer's office we found Barbara Gage employed as the outer office secretary and Betty Tremlett as private secretary. So you can understand when I say that it was just too much to take when we were introduced to Attorney Erle A. Smith, who turned out to be so skillful that he wheedled a large damage payment out of the jury for us. We were thus enabled to con-

tinue our journey in better financial condition than we had been when we started.

In New York City, we stopped to take in a few night clubs and were not surprised to behold at one of the nicest tables, with a beautiful blond, our Morris playboy, Wilmer Crumb, intently watching the floor show. While in New York we decided to go to the "Chamber of Horrors" for a little diversion and found that LeGrand Benjamin had finally fulfilled the expectations of the Class of 1942 by filling his section of the gallery.

Just before taking off from LaGuardia Field, we spotted Bill Hoag, now a Trans-Atlantic passenger plane pilot, walking toward his plane. He still looked about the same except for the fact that he found it necessary to get more substantial glasses to withstand the jolts of air pockets.

We made a point of going to Casablanca, which in the year of 1942 was extremely well known. There were still a few soldiers left, and Sgt. Dick Bunn had his headquarters there. He was helping clean up the debris of the war. At Tunisia, where several years ago a famous battle was fought everyone was talking about and praising Engineer Edwin Rathbun, who was laying out plans for the construction of a suspension bridge across the Mediterranean Sea.

Our next step was Tibet. We made up our minds we had better see this place while we had the chance. We remembered an assembly program, which had been presented in the high school, in which a man had shown us things from Tibet and given a talk on that country. As we were wandering from place to place, a missionary walked up to us and introduced herself. We were glad indeed to see Ada Yager who had become a famous person through her mission work.

As we were flying over China we noticed a gas tank and landed to refuel. While we were there a carload of American soldiers drove up and we saw Chuck Sherwood among them. He told us that he was just preparing to return to good old Morris.

Our next stop was California. Of course we just had to spend a day on the beach. After a dip in the ocean, we were running up the beach when Maxine tripped over a child who had stuck his foot in front of her. She bent to put him back on the blanket when his screams brought his mother. We were happy to renew our acquaintance with Dorothy Myers now married to a roving soldier. She asked us to sit down and we had a lively chat.

As we were flying over Kansas we discovered that our clipper needed water, so we landed in a large field of a ranch. Guess who came to meet us! Allan Gardner, Butler Quintin, Willard Myers, and Leo Morse. Ever since high school when Mrs. Olds was always telling about Kansas, these boys had just been aching to get a large ranch and be Westerners. At last they have their ranch and are well pleased with themselves. Leo still has a Ford which burns a lot of gas and oil. They built a rolling skating rink just for Willard to use in his spare time.

At Cornell University, Victor Smith and Roger Card are attending conventions for veterinarians. Victor is keeping the New Lisbon animals free from disease and death. Roger is an assistant for Dr. Reed. There is a rumor that Roger will take over when Dr. Reed retires.

We next traveled along the Atlantic coast and stopped at West Point to attend a review of the soldiers. There we saw Harold Mills all covered with badges out in front ordering his men around and training them to become good officers.

Since our vacation was rapidly drawing to a close, we went back to our apartments to rest and to discuss our adventures. We have never regretted our journey and are very glad that we were able to renew the old friendships with our classmates of '43.

Maxine Elliott '43  
Frances Jane Duroe '43

#### IDEAL GIRL

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Complexion like    | LeNoir Hurlbutt    |
| Eyes like          | Frauke Jacobs      |
| Lips like          | Betty Tremlett     |
| Teeth like         | Maxine Elliott     |
| Hair like          | Frances Jane Duroe |
| Blush like         | Eva R. Barnes      |
| Determination like | Ada M. Yager       |
| Hands like         | Barbara Gage       |
| Disposition like   | Dorothy Myers      |

## JUNIOR CHARGE

My dear Juniors,

You all know that your dearly beloved upper classmen, namely the Seniors, will soon leave you and will no longer be able to guide your faltering steps. At present I know that you are rejoicing and feeling that now you will be able to accomplish great feats worthy of praise and esteem. However, you poor misled Juniors are due for a long, toilsome journey up fool's hill and it is doubtful whether you will ever acquire the perseverance to reach the summit and start the descent.

You will find that, unguided by our ceaseless vigilance, your admirable attempts will wilt and fade away into a state of obliteration. Of course, you don't believe me now but don't say I didn't warn you.

Now just to show you that my intentions are good, here is a little straight-from-the-shoulder advice for each of you. It will pay you to listen and take heed, for my advice is designed to carry you through the coming year with flying colors.

Paulena Hook: I put you first because your aims are so much higher. But take it from me and dream a little more about your lessons and a little less about the air corps.

Elsie Schoradt: As a cafeteria helper you're all right, but as Anita's and Edward's chaperon, you're definitely in the wrong.

Albert Coats: Why don't you act more grown up to match your twin, Althea?

Althea Coats: How about widening your interests to include socializing influences such as a boyfriend.

Earl Bailey: Do you suppose that your stature will ever equal your status as a senior? Better eat more vitamins.

Donald Miller: Don, who always appears to be so studious in the study hall, is no doubt only dreaming about Betty. We can't have that next year.

Anita Halbert: Try and bear up without Edward here to tell you corny jokes in the cafeteria.

Isabel Turnbull: While you've had "Winter" ~~most of~~ this year, you should not expect it every year.

Royce Strait: We can but hope that next year you will make it known that your name is Royce not Joyce.

Robert Hayner: Here's hoping your courtesy to the teachers will excel that of this year.

Neilan Jenks: Better eat more cream on your Wheaties so you will expand to the size of your present companion.

Ethel Lamb: You must go at a pretty "Goodspeed" to get Roland.

Norma Colburn: We have often wondered if the song, "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore", applies to you. According to all reports, it doesn't---watch your step!

Doris Coon: Why don't you let that sunny disposition of yours show itself once in a while?

Robert Rockwell: Here's hoping you attend school at least two days out of the week instead of one or less.

Doris Burhans: Wake up and realize that this isn't your good old New York and then act accordingly.

Elizabeth Davis: Really, Elizabeth, what can you find in G-ville so superior to Morris.

Carl Bundy: Next year Carl, I advise you to do your sleeping in bed rather than during class periods.

There. I do hope I haven't left anyone out and if anyone has had his feelings hurt, all I can say is you shouldn't have stuck your neck out. If you Juniors miss us next year as much as we shall miss you, it'll be a good miss.

Seriously, though, you Juniors have been very cooperative and no doubt will be a credit to the school when you are Seniors. I wish you lots of luck and hope that the coming year will be a happy one.

Maxine Elliott '43

### CLASS PERSONALITIES

| NAME               | NICKNAME | PASTIME                                   |
|--------------------|----------|---|
| Eva Barnes         | Barney   | Writing letters                           |
| LeGrande Benjamin  | Lee      | Going out with his nurses                 |
| Richard Bunn       | Dick     | Smoking a pipe                            |
| Roger Card         | Cardy    | Trying to go with a girl<br>not in school |
| Wilmer Crumb       | Crummy   | Driving a car                             |
| Frances Jane Duroe | Janie    | Writing to Boob                           |
| Maxine Elliott     | Maxie    | Thinking of Bob                           |
| Barbara Gage       | Barb     | Mooning                                   |
| Allan Gardner      | Alley    | Visiting with Mrs. Edgerton               |
| William Hoag       | Bill     | Skating in G-ville                        |
| LeNoir Hurlbutt    | Nonie    | Imitating celebrities                     |
| Frauke Jacobs      | Frankie  | Reading                                   |
| John Jacobs        | Johnny   | Using unusual words                       |
| Robert Lull        | Luke     | Running after a "Friend"                  |
| Harold Mills       | Sonny    | Sleeping                                  |
| Leo Morse          | Morse    | Keeping Willard straight                  |
| Dorothy Myers      | Dud      | Financing Osterhouts'                     |
| Willard Myers      | Red      | Making mischief                           |
| Butler Quintin     | But      | Tending Hardware business                 |
| Edwin Rathbun      | Ed       | Driving pa's car                          |
| Charles Sherwood   | Chuck    | Working in the store                      |
| Erle Smith         | Smitty   | Lovers' quarrels                          |
| Victor Smith       | Vic      | Being New Lisbon bully                    |
| Edward Spencer     | Ed       | Escorting Anita                           |
| Robert Spencer     | Bob      | Breaking hearts                           |
| Betty Tremlett     | Bet      | Avoiding serious guys                     |
| Ada Yager          | Ada Mae  | Working in cafeteria                      |



CLASS PERSONALITIES

| NAME               | APPEARANCE  | DISPOSITION |
|--------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Eva Barnes         | Flighty     | Touchy      |
| LeGrande Benjamin  | "Wolf"      | Moody       |
| Richard Bunn       | Droopy      | Agreeable   |
| Roger Card         | Quiet       | Friendly    |
| Wilmer Crumb       | Reckless    | Easy Going  |
| Frances Jane Duroe | Precise     | Remote      |
| Maxine Elliott     | Neat        | Changeable  |
| Barbara Gage       | Efficient   | Even        |
| Allan Gardner      | Unruly      | Mild        |
| William Hoag       | Reserved    | Quiet       |
| LeNoir Hurlbutt    | Pretty      | Cheerful    |
| Frauke Jacobs      | Lively      | Tempestuous |
| John Jacobs        | Preoccupied | Troubled    |
| Robert Lull        | Serious     | Egotistical |
| Harold Mills       | Bored       | Happy       |
| Leo Morse          | Galky       | Dependable  |
| Dorothy Myers      | Careless    | Sunny       |
| Willard Myers      | Devilish    | Bashful     |
| Butler Quintin     | Touchy      | Changeable  |
| Edwin Rathbun      | Neat        | Rash        |
| Charles Sherwood   | Boistrous   | Gaudy       |
| Erle Smith         | Handsome    | Troubled    |
| Victor Smith       | Cautious    | Quiet       |
| Edward Spencer     | Reserved    | Pleasant    |
| Robert Spencer     | Studious    | Talkative   |
| Betty Tremlett     | Cute        | Aggressive  |
| Ada Yager          | Demure      | Shy         |

### CLASS PERSONALITIES

| NAME               | EXPRESSION                            | AMBITION            |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Eva Barnes         | Gee Whiz                              | Waitress            |
| LeGrande Benjamin  | Hi Babe                               | Architect           |
| Richard Bunn       | Couldn't Hardly                       | Good Farmer         |
| Roger Card         | Yee-Gad                               | Horse Doctor        |
| Wilmer Crumb       | Heck no                               | Business School     |
| Frances Jane Duroe | I like you, your silly                | Teacher             |
| Maxine Elliott     | Your silly glad, I'm not              | Stenographer        |
| Barbara Gage       | Hey you                               | Stenographer        |
| Allan Gardner      | Hurry Up                              | Surveyor            |
| William Hoag       | Yeah                                  | Aviation            |
| LeNoir Hurlbutt    | What's cooking                        | Nurse               |
| Frauke Jacobs      | I like it                             | Nurse               |
| John Jacobs        | Oh yeah?                              | Doctor              |
| Robert Lull        | Hi there                              | Doctor              |
| Harold Mills       | Brother                               | Retired Millionaire |
| Leo Morse          | I couldn't hardly say                 | Farmer              |
| Dorothy Myers      | Yeah /that                            | Secrtary            |
| Willard Myers      | Ah-yah                                | Farmer              |
| Butler Quintin     | I'll be darned                        | Farmer              |
| Edwin Rathbun      | Quiet everybody                       | Aviation            |
| Charles Sherwood   | Younger generation                    | Store Clerk         |
| Erle Smith         | You don't say                         | Naval Air Cadet     |
| Victor Smith       | Yeah                                  | Veterinarian        |
| Edward Spencer     | Yipe                                  | Army Flier          |
| Robert Spencer     | I'll probably get<br>slugged for this | Naval Officer       |
| Betty Tremlett     | No kiddin'                            | Stenographer        |
| Ada Yager          | Yeah                                  | Missionary          |

Edward Spencer '43

Miss Zehr: A permit to say anything she wants to.  
(Petite Miss Zehr got lost in the "pie".)

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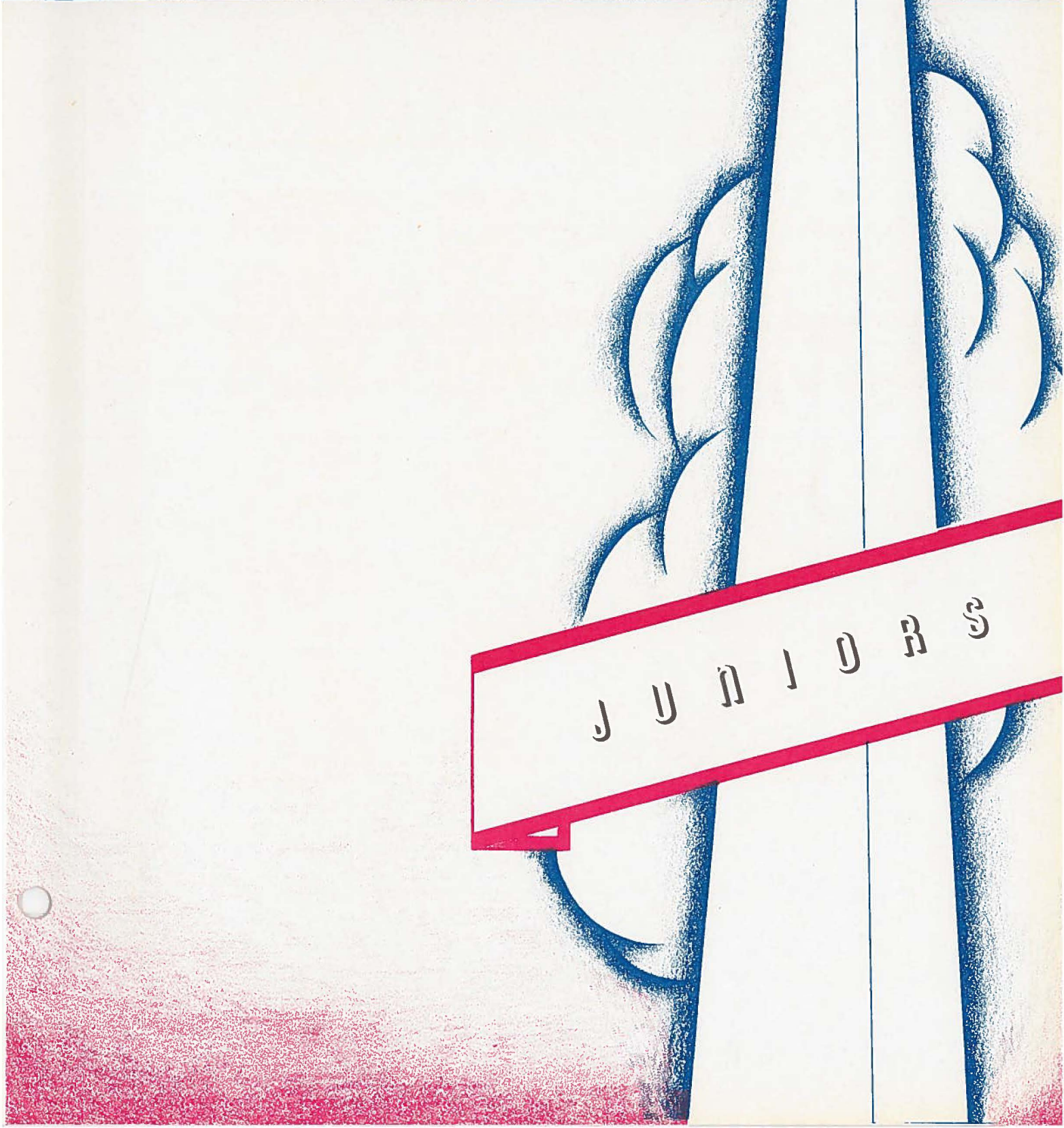
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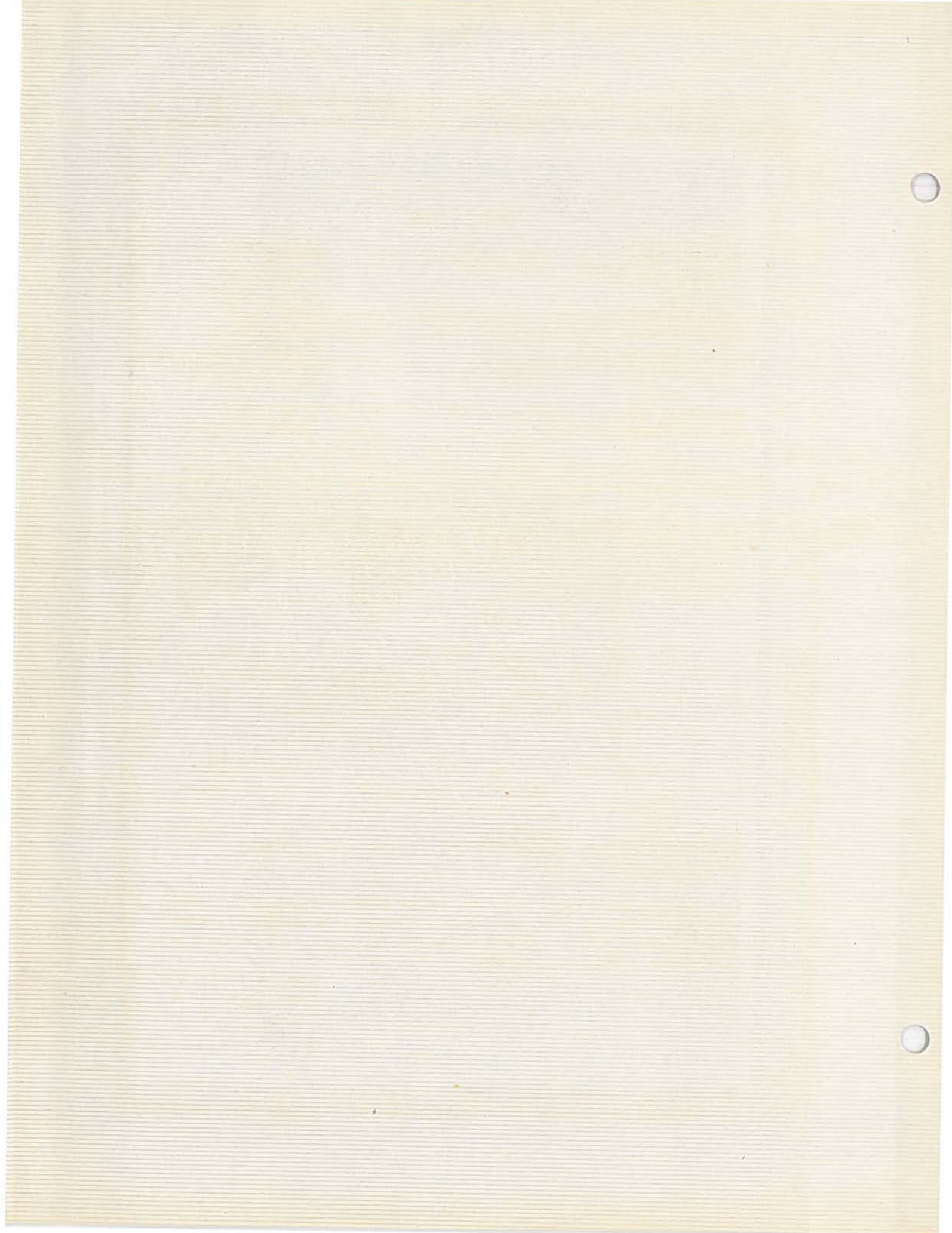
**Juniors**



**Sophomores**



**Freshmen**



## JUNIOR CLASS

Earl Bailey  
LeGrande Benjamin  
Carl Bundy  
Doris Burhans  
Albert Coats  
Althea Coats  
Norma Colburn  
Doris Coon  
Elizabeth Davis  
Anita Halbert

Robert Hayner  
Paulena Hook  
Neilan Jenks  
Ethel Lamb  
Robert Lull  
Donald Miller  
Robert Rockwell  
Elsie Schoradt  
Roayce Strait  
Isabel Turnbull

On September 3, 1943, eleven brilliant boys and nine gorgeous girls became "The Junior Class"----the best on record (according to all statistics). But that was not the total enrollment. By the next week we had two more members, August Mueller and LeGrande Benjamin, the latter having been delayed in New York City, on business, no doubt. This brought our class enrollment to twenty-three. Before the month was over Doris Burhans, hearing of the fame of the Morris Juniors, rushed up from "The City" to join our group.

Later four members of our class left to aid in the war effort. These are Harold Bailey and August Mueller, who are engaged in farm work; Julia Bundy, who is now employed in the General Electric Plant; and Nelson Colburn, who has joined the Navy.

Our class officers were as follows: Norma Colburn, President; Isabel Turnbull, Vice-President; Althea Coats, Secretary-Treasurer; Norma Colburn, Isabel Turnbull, and Ethel Lamb are representatives to the Student Council. Robert Hayner was elected Senator and Royce Strait, Vice-President of the school.

During this year we have sponsored two very successful variety parties. The three happy years we Juniors have spent in high school makes us eager to come back to Morris Central next fall as Seniors.

Norma Colburn '44  
Althea Coats '44





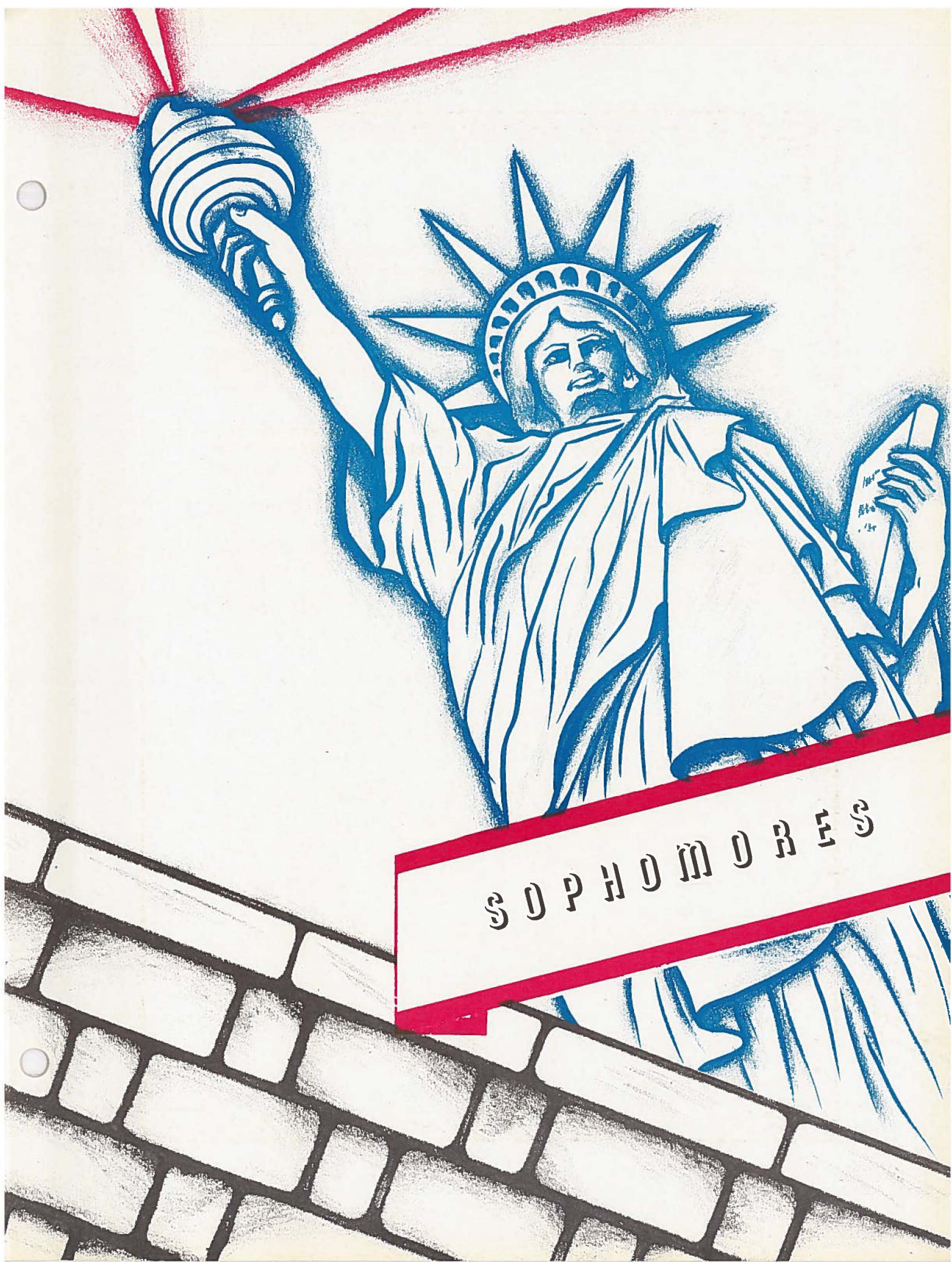
THE JUNIOR RESPONSE

We, the Juniors, have endured the too readily given guidance of the Senior Class since we entered high school three years ago. A year without their unwanted prompting is anticipated by the Juniors with much joy.

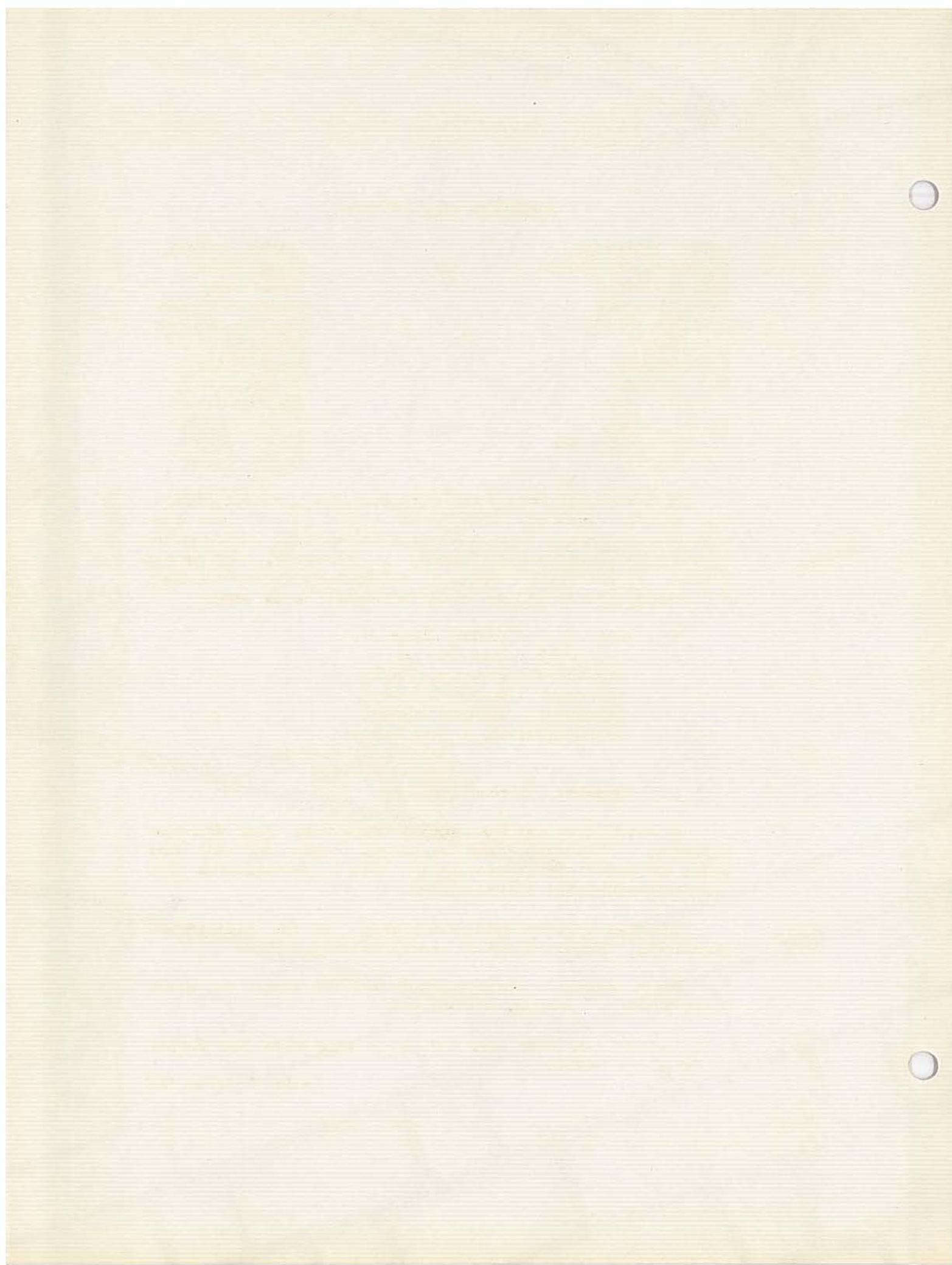
Will this experienced world greet the Seniors as jubilantly as they expect? We wonder if their dominant attitude will be accepted there. Perhaps sometime in the future they will regret that they were so unkind to the innocent Juniors and that they refused to accept the generous aid we offered.

We, nevertheless, regardless of their past misdeeds, wish the Seniors success in the world they are now entering.

Doris Coon '44



SOPHOMORES



## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Evelyn Danielson  
Elizabeth Ann Evans  
Lois Gardner  
Warren Gregory  
Lynn Harris  
Lyle Hoag  
Marie Jacobs  
Cora Jenison  
Arline Kaiser  
Evelyn Kinney  
Madolin Littlewood  
Lois Nearing

Louise Nearing  
Esther Olds  
Wanda Pegg  
Jeanette Pickens  
Raymond Pickens  
Virginia Pierce  
Bruce Prindle  
Joseph Pounds  
Dorothy Roberts  
Norman Washburn  
William Wells  
Eunice Yauger

When our sophomore year began last fall, we had twenty-four members enrolled. During our school year one new member, Gladys Sammis, enrolled for a brief time. However we regret to say that Eunice Yauger, Lois Gardner, and Joseph Pounds left us. We are proud of Joseph Pounds who felt that his country needed him and enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

We elected the following officers:

President - Lois Nearing  
Vice-President - Lynn Harris  
Secretary - Louise Nearing  
Treasurer - Raymond Pickens  
Representatives - Lynn Harris  
                    Madolin Littlewood  
                    Louise Nearing  
Senator - Norman Washburn

In October we had the annual initiation game with the freshmen. They said that their only regret was that they could not entertain us as regally, thus we were assured that our entertainment was appreciated.

On January 7, we sponsored a dance in the high school gymnasium. We cleared about twenty dollars.

Due to existing conditions, we decided to get our class rings this year instead of next year.

We have been very busy and very happy with Miss Morris as our class adviser.

Louise Nearing '43

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

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Very truly yours,  
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FRESHMEN



## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Katherine Benedict  
Zelpha Card  
Madeline Dixon  
John Duroe  
Dorothy Foote  
Roland Gardner  
Dorthia Gaughan  
Lorena Gaughan  
Loretta Gaughan  
Doris Hoag  
Gerald Hull  
Alma Jacobsen  
Gerald Johnson

Evelyn Klindt  
Jack Knapp  
Douglas Lamb  
Stella Laubmeier  
Wilmer Marsom  
Katherine O'Brien  
Dorothy Pickens  
Larry Prindle  
Kenneth Stafford  
Bruce Turnbull  
Betty VanWormer  
Leland Utter  
Benjamin Wells

The beginning of September found school opening with twenty-eight freshmen meckly entering room 27. Our homeroom teacher, Miss Leska, looked us over and laid down the rules for the coming year. Our number of students remained the same during the year with the exception of Rose Beldon who was with us at the beginning but later left us.

The election of our officers resulted as follows:

President-Stella Laubmeier  
Vice-President - Edith Colburn  
Secretary - Katherine O'Brien  
Representatives - Douglas Lamb  
John Duroe  
Bruce Turnbull  
Roland Gardner  
Senator - Alma Jacobsen

During the middle of October we were initiated. Were our faces red; The sophomores spared us no lipstick.

We had a Christmas party and presented Miss Leska with a hassock. We received war stamps from her. We also had a birthday party for Miss Leska with Mr. Griffith as a guest.

On the whole we have had an enjoyable year and look forward to being sophomores next year.

Stella Laubmeier '46  
Katherine O'Brien '46



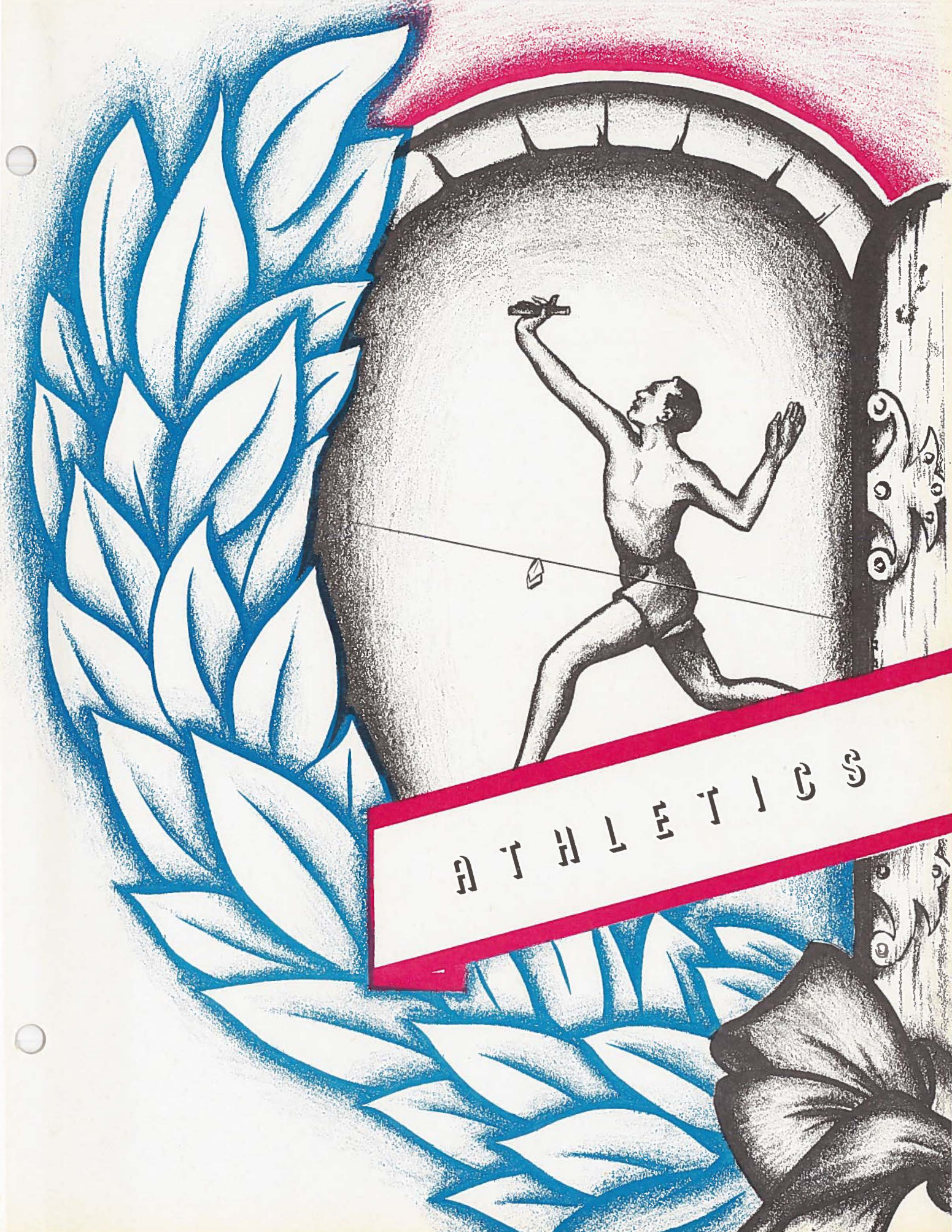
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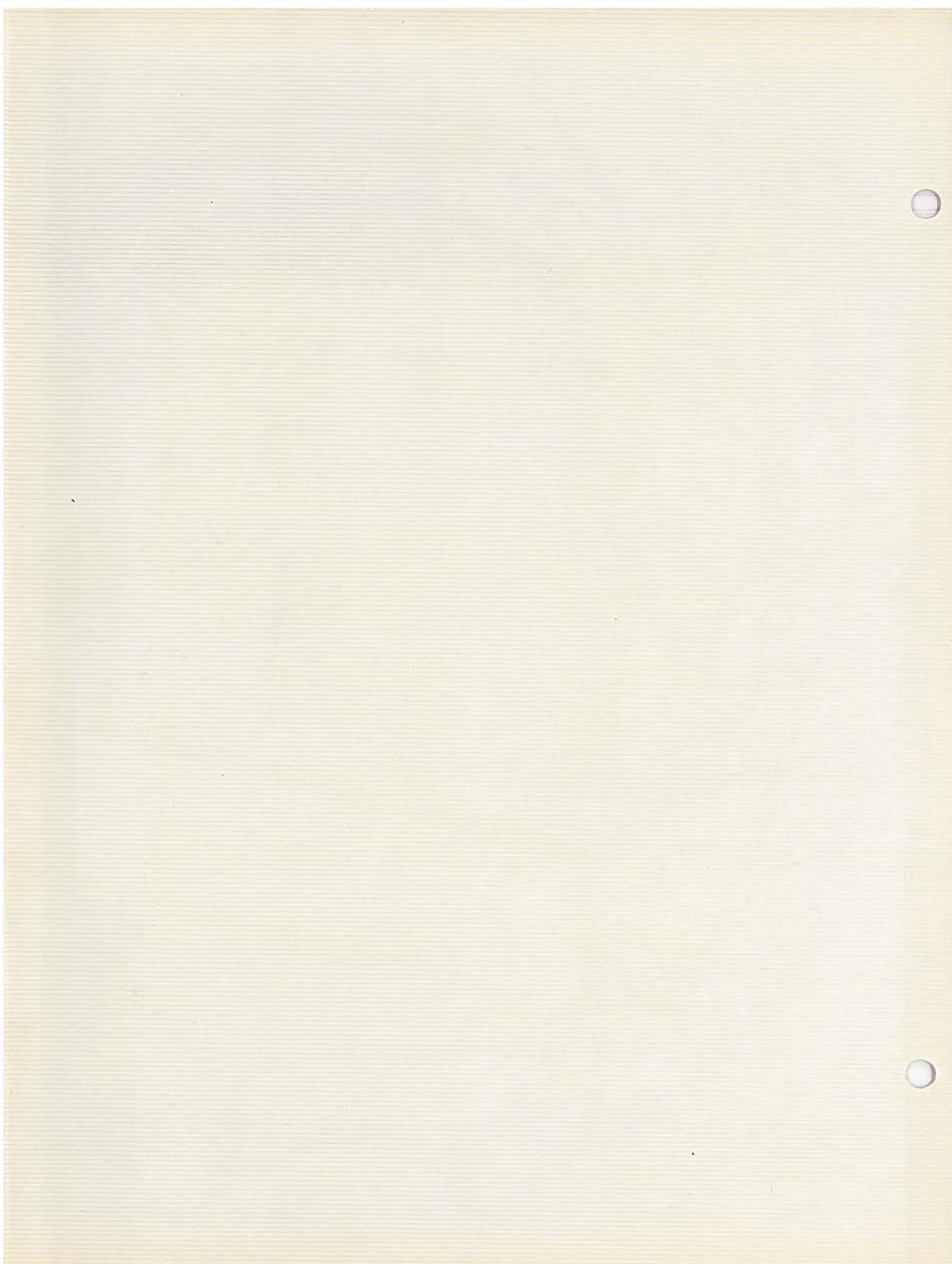
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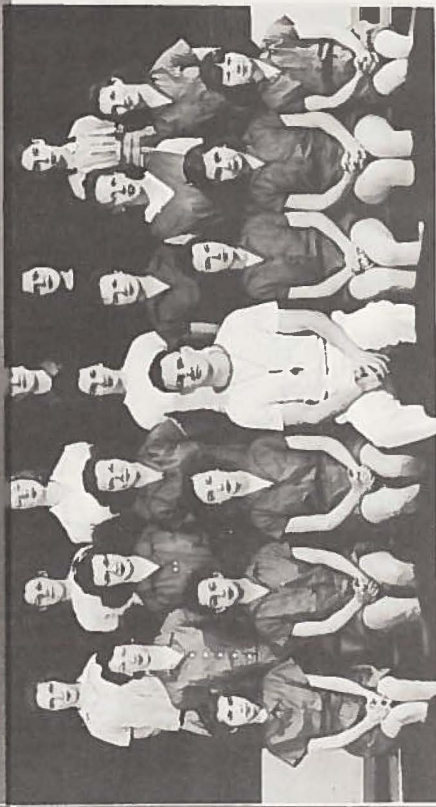
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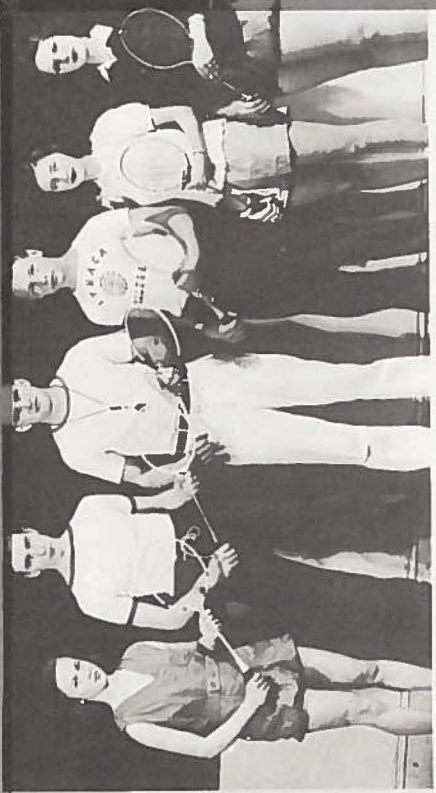


ATHLETICS





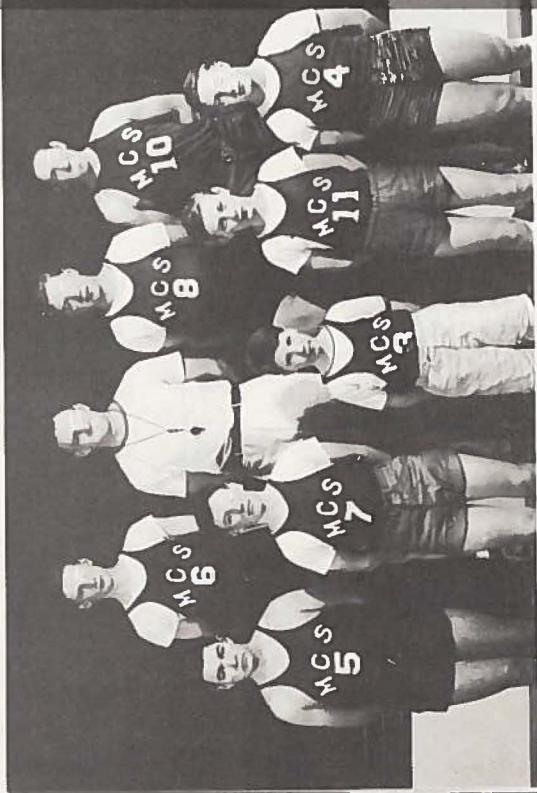
Girls Tumbling Team



Badminton Champions



Intro Musical Cheer Plots





## GYM PROGRAM

Two important facts have influenced the physical education program at Morris this year. The first and most important in its effects was the abandonment of league sports voted at a meeting of league officials in the fall. This action was taken at the request of the County War Council. The step, though regrettable, was made necessary by the shortage of coaches, and the transportation situation. The second fact is the attention centered on health and physical education at the present time. The State Office of Health and Physical Education, various government agencies, and the armed forces all bring pressure to bear on the High School Coach to fit each student stronger and healthier?

At Morris a program including sports, recreational games, and calisthenics has been planned. Various physical activities ranging from football and soccer to tumbling and archery have been included. Each student has been placed on intramural teams and given an opportunity to compete in various tournaments. The emphasis is on better posture, strength and health.

A marking system suggested by the State Office has been used. Each student receives a mark in the following areas: Skills, knowledge, attendance, intramurals, and social efficiency.

Naturally the results desired cannot be achieved in one year with but two class periods per week. However it is hoped that each student has learned some new skills and become acquainted with some games which he can continue with enjoyment and physical benefit. The students have been encouraged to carry on their own exercise program, to follow good health habits and to value and care for their physical equipment.

W. F. Sunderland  
Coach

## SPORTS WRITE-UP

Despite the absence of interscholastic competition the varsities in each major sport have carried on as intramural squads. During the fall these boys devoted hours to conditioning and running through plays in football: Jack Breffle, Lee Benjamin, Nelson Colburn, Lyle Hoag, William Hoag, John Jacobs, Neilan Jenks, Donald Johnson, Robert Lull, Harold Mills, Raymond Pickens, Joseph Pounds, Edwin Rathbun, Erle Smith, Edward Spencer, Robert Spencer, Royce Strait, Paul Wellman, Benjamin Wells, William Wells, and Bruce Turnbull. Albert Coats, John Duroe and Lynn Harris were managers.

Intrawquad games were played with the seniors opposing the rest of the squad. The games offered all the spills and thrills of regular games.

During basketball season the following boys met after school and each Wednesday evening: Jack Breffle, Lee Benjamin, Roger Card, Nelson Colburn, Lynn Harris, John Jacobs, Donald Johnson, Robert Lull, Harold Mills, Raymond Pickens, Edwing Rathbun, Erle Smith, and Royce Strait.

To give an opportunity for more to play basketball, intramural games were organized and games played twice weekly. Pennsylvania, the winning team, consisted of: Jack Breffle, John Duroe, Lynn Harris, Roland Gardner, Herbert Patrick, Lawrence Prindle, Edward Spencer, and Bruce Turnbull. This team also beat the All Stars: Albert Coats, Robert Hayner, Lyle Hoag, John Jacobs, August Mueller, and Robert Spencer, but lost to a group made up of the varsity in their final game. During the season the members of the varsity acted as officials, timers, and scorers. Every boy in high school was given an opportunity to play.

Thirty-four boys and girls took part in a mixed doubles program of badminton. In the finals Lee Benjamin and Katherine Benedict were to meet Lyle Hoag and Dorothy Pickens but because of Lee's appendectomy the match could not be played.

Softball intramurals are being carried on at the present time. Penn is ahead with four wins at the end of the first round, but there is still another round and anything may happen. This team is composed of Jack Breffle, John Duroe, Roland Gardner, Lynn Harris, Robert Jenks, Harold Mills, Herbert Patrick, Bruce Prindle, Edward Spencer, Royce Strait, Bruce Turnbull.

The following boys are playing baseball, their favorite spring sport, three times a week; Lee Benjamin, Lynn Harris, Lyle Hoag, Neilan Jenks, Donald Johnson, Harold Mills, Raymond Pickens, Edwin Rathbun, Erle Smith, Robert Spencer, and Royce Strait.

Although the weather this spring isn't very sunny, boys and girls have taken advantage of clear days to practice archery. At the present time Evelyn Klindt, Ethel Lamb, and Eva Gregory have the highest scores among the girls; Erle Smith, Neilan Jenks, and Harold Mills are leading in the boy's division.

'Physical Fitness Index' tests (PFI) were given to all boys and girls. Following are the best records:

Lung capacity 310 cu. in. Donald Miller and Donald Johnson

|               |           |                |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|
| Rt. hand grip | 152 lbs.  | John Jacobs    |
| Lt. hand grip | 144 lbs.  | John Jacobs    |
| Back lift     | 500 lbs.  | John Jacobs    |
| Leg lift      | 1500 lbs. | Robert Lull    |
| Push-ups      | 18        | Donald Johnson |
| Pull-ups      | 19        | Donald Johnson |

In the navy test of push-ups and sit-ups Donald Johnson was the champion with a combined score of 167.

Pupils from grades five through twelve presented a demonstration of physical education work to parents and friends on April 21. On the program were singing games, tumbling, calisthenics, apparatus, boxing and wrestling. Miss Mumford's dancing class concluded the exhibition with a patriotic tap number. As a finale the film "Fit to Fight on All Fronts" was shown.

Pupils' wholehearted response and cooperative spirit in this new program has been very gratifying.



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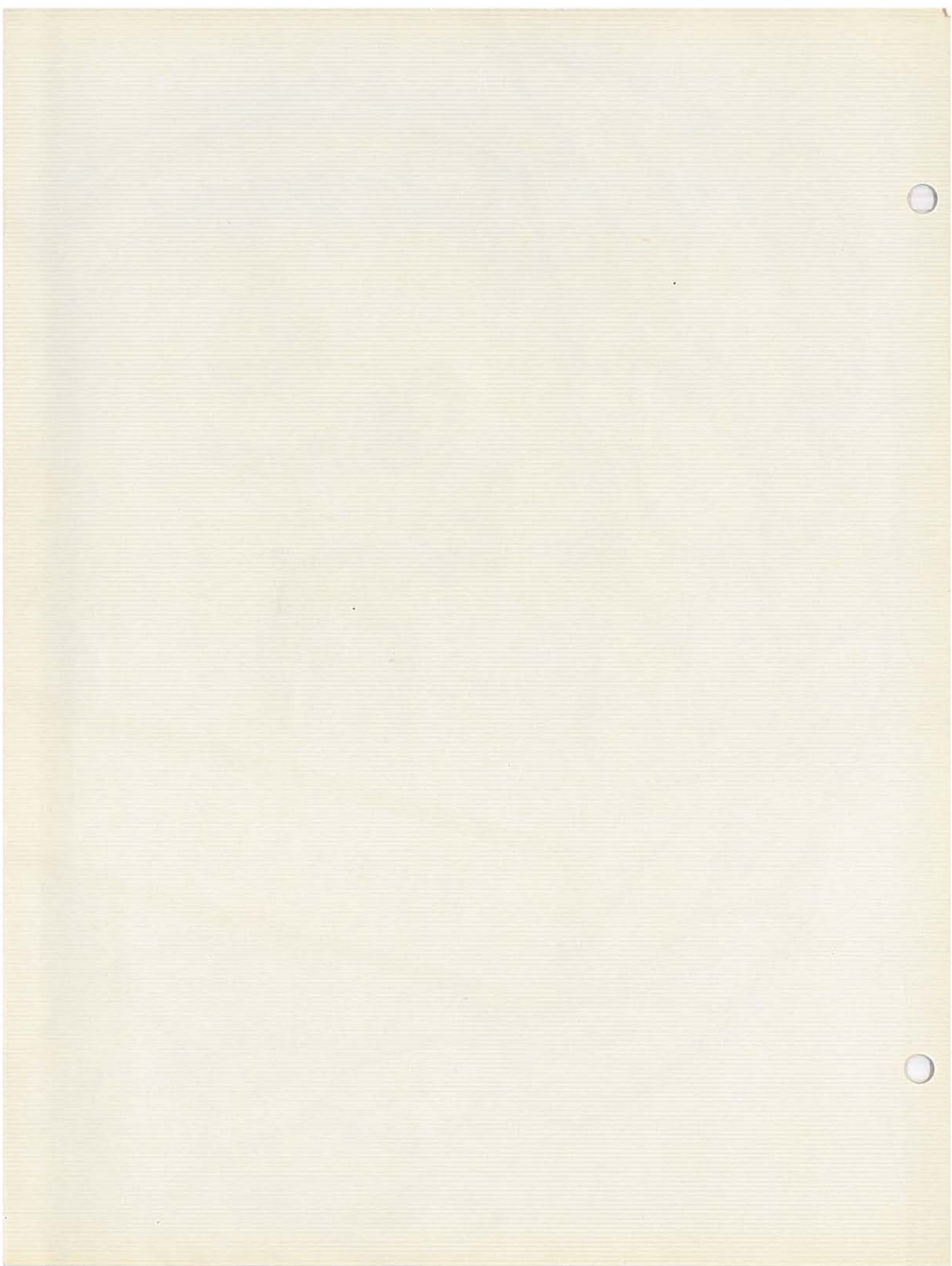
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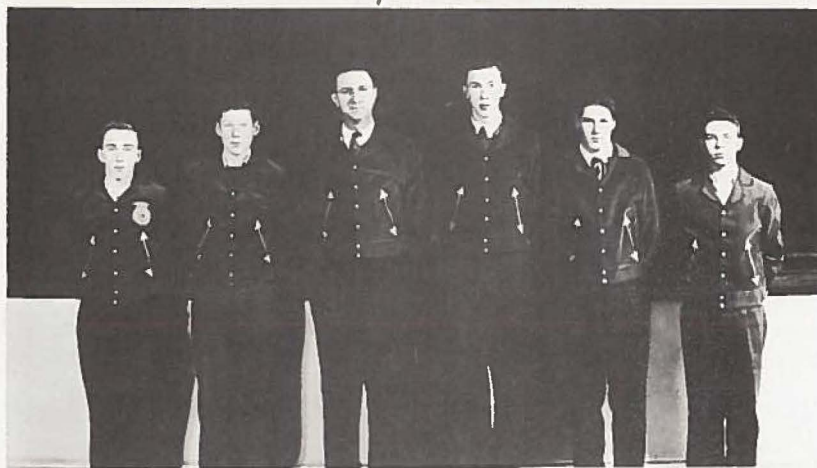




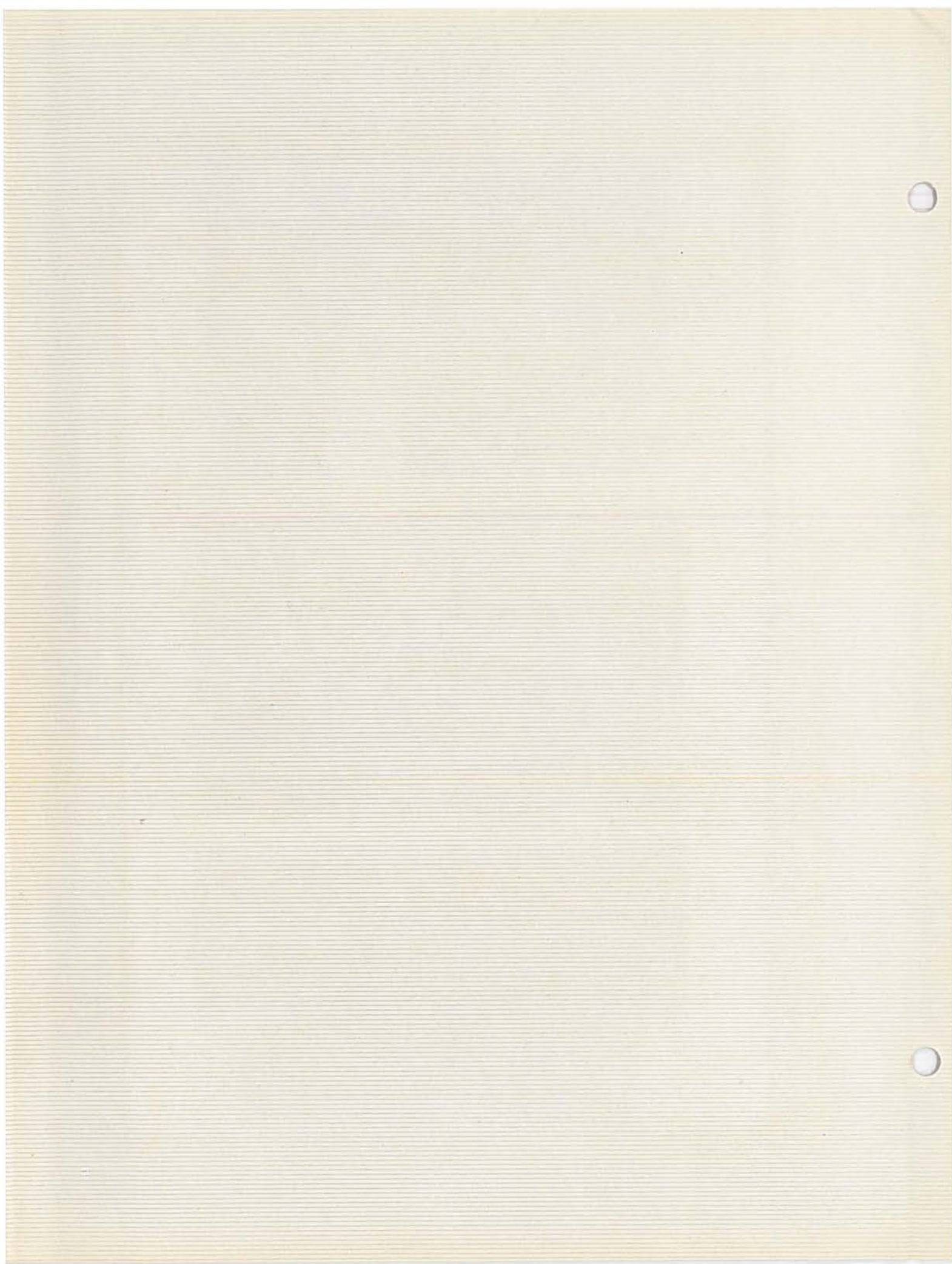
Senior Library Club



Junior Library Club



Future Teachers of America



### JUNIOR LIBRARY CLUB

|                   |                  |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Esther Jean Coats | Violet Holrotter | George Laubmeier |
| Betty Jean Olds   | Robert Jenks     | Shirley Lord     |
| Bertha Coon       | Dorothy Murdock  | Donald Wing      |
| Douglas Coon      | Herbert Patrick  | Marshall Wood    |
| John Ericson      |                  | Earl Lamb        |

Soon after the opening of school the Junior Library Club was organized, with Esther Jean Coats as president and Betty Jean Olds as secretary and treasurer. We had nineteen members, later three withdrew and we lost Myrtle Perry, Doris Neer and Beatrice Loudon when they moved away. New members are: Elizabeth Cole and Shirley Lord.

We have helped as library assistants to Miss Vroman and to Senior library members by taking care of the desks, shelving books, clipping materials for filing and learning how to use the library.

We meet every two weeks. At our December meeting we had a Christmas party. Betty Jean Olds '48

### SENIOR LIBRARY CLUB

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Zelpha Card        | Paulana Hook     |
| Althea Coats       | Frauke Jacobs    |
| Madeline Dixson    | Evelyn Kinney    |
| Frances Jane Duroe | Stella Laubmeier |
| Maxine Elliott     | Esther Olds      |
| Dorothy Foote      | Elsie Schoradt   |
| Anita Halberstam   | Edward Spencer   |
| Lyle Hoag          | William Wells    |

Our Senior Library Club was organized early last fall. Only one of our original eighteen members left us and we had a very prosperous year.

We worked as a Library Staff with Maxine Elliott at our head and Miss Vroman as adviser. It was fun to help fellow students use the library correctly.

By sponsoring two roller skating parties the club earned forty dollars, part of which will be used for framing pictures of the "Four Liberties". We really had grand times together besides learning much about books, library tools and human nature. Frauke Jacobs '43

### FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

In October, 1942 the Morris chapter of Future Farmers of America organized with the following officers:

President - Leo Morse  
Vice-President - Willard Myers  
Secretary - Neilan Jenks  
Treasurer - August Mueller  
Reporter - Richard Bunn  
Watch Dog - Butler Quintin

At the first meeting in the fall Mr. Griffith spoke on Farming in general and his own farm experience in particular. The social life of the organization has been curtailed this year. We were obliged to omit our "Father and Son" banquet due to food and gas rationing.

Many of the Future Farmers of our chapter are going to get experience this summer by working on farms. Those whose homes are in the village or on small farms expect to be employed on larger farms or are taking up potatoe projects for their year's work.

Richard Bunn '43

### SCIENCE CLUB

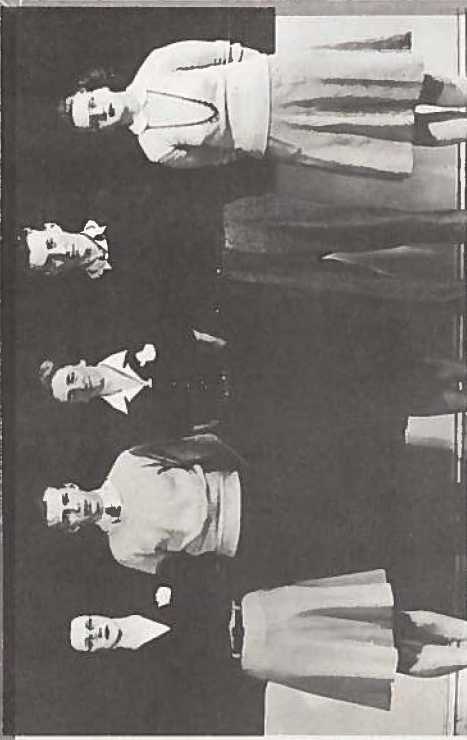
The Science Club, supervised by Mr. Carlson, has turned most of its interests toward photography, although it has also used the microscope and experimented along various lines.

During the last few months, the members have learned how to develop films, print pictures, enlarge photographs and operate a camera correctly.

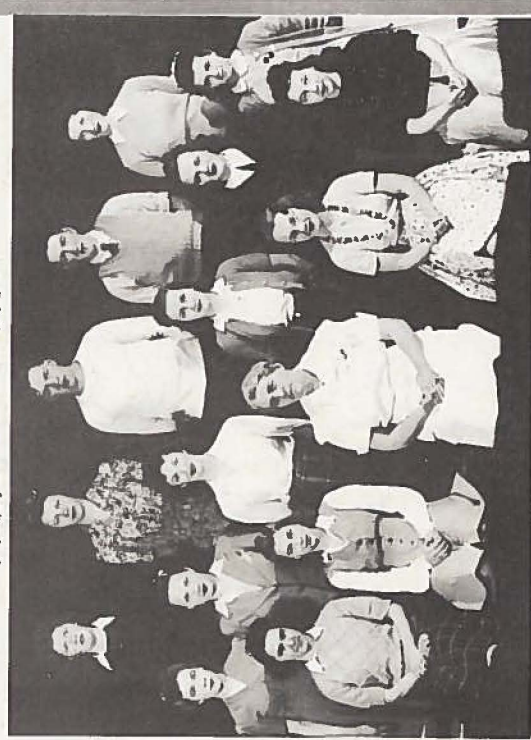
The Science Club was formed in the fall of 1942. It meets every Monday afternoon in the laboratory where it finds all the necessary facilities.

If anyone is interested in Science or photography, the Science Club urges you to join.

Betty Van Wormer  
'46



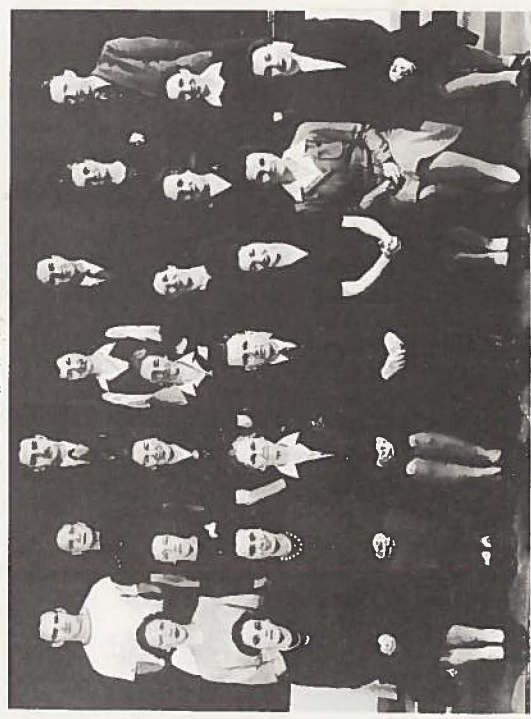
Annual Staff



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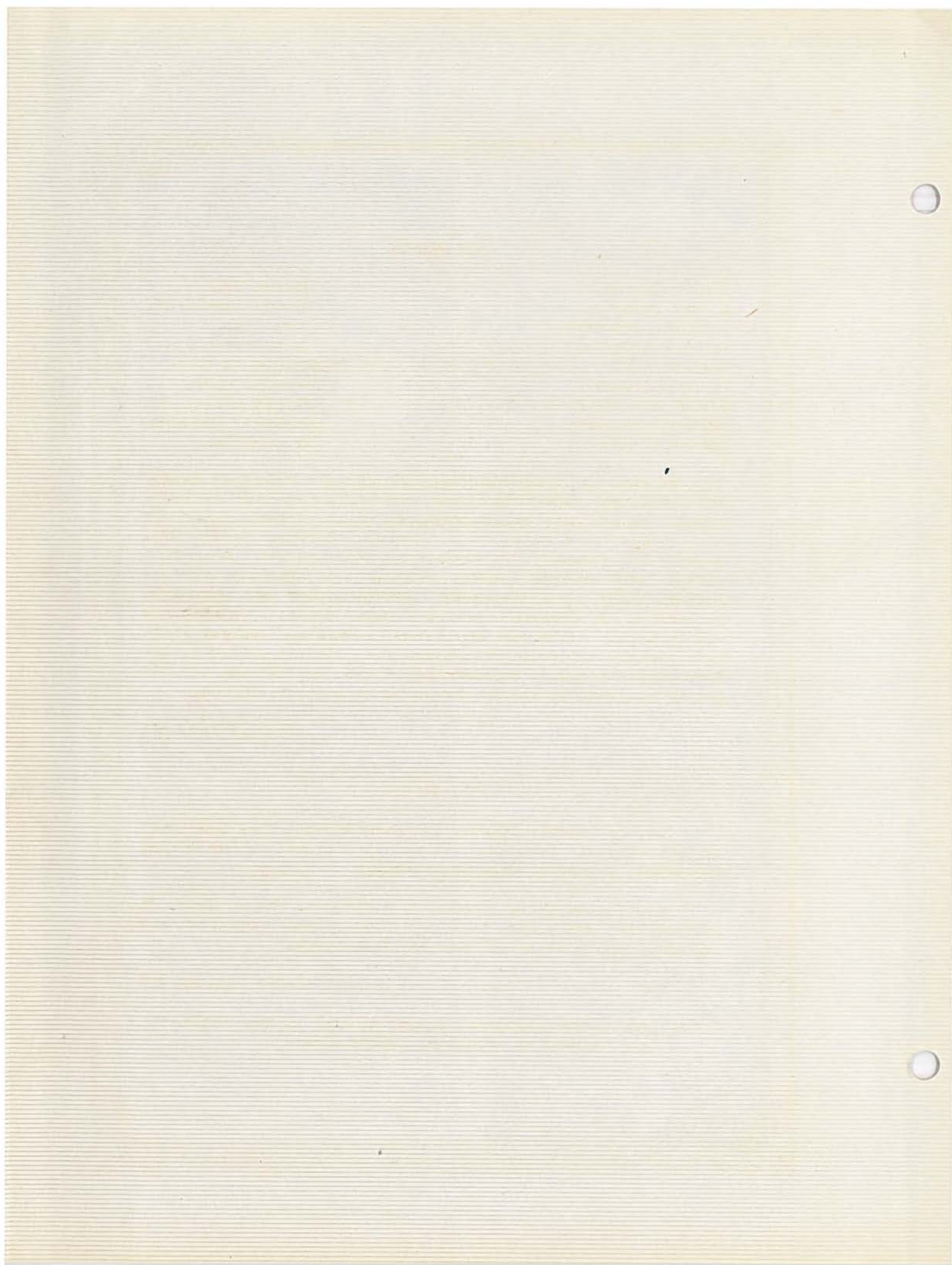


Officers of Student Government



FACULTY





## BOY SCOUTS

Hubert Jordan  
Lester Thompson  
Lawrence McCarthy  
Charles McCarthy  
Richard Reed  
Roland Gardner  
Gordan Danielson  
Clifford Pickens  
Chauncy Yager

Donald Wing  
George Lautmeier  
Earl Lamb  
John Durce  
Gerald Southern  
Douglas Davis  
Harold Mills, Jr.  
LeGrande Benjamin  
Erle Smith

We went to Camp Doerslayer on Otsego Lake last summer and had a very enjoyable time. Our troop recessed in September. We now have twenty members. Since September the new members have been Earl Lamb, Charles McCarthy, Donald Wing, Chauncy Yager, and Clifford Pickens. Richard Reed and Hubert Jordan were elected Patrol Leaders. In Hubert's patrol, Lawrence McCarthy is Assistant Patrol Leader and Earl Lamb is scribe. In Richard's patrol Roland Gardner is Assistant Patrol Leader and Gordan Danielson is scribe. LeGrande Benjamin, Harold Mills and Erle Smith were elected Junior Assistant Scoutmasters. Our Scoutmaster is Guy Rathbun and our Assistant Scoutmasters are Howard Hoke and Rev. Pitkin.

Richard Reed '47

## GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts started by deciding that we would meet on Wednesday's. In winter we met at the school, but during the summer we met at the Scout house.

Mrs. Edward Elliott and Mrs. Pitkin are our leaders. We divided into two parts, those who have passed tenderfoot test and those who have passed Second Class tests.

Edith Colburn '46

Note: Due to circumstances beyond control of the Staff, we were unable to print the ALUMNI NEWS.

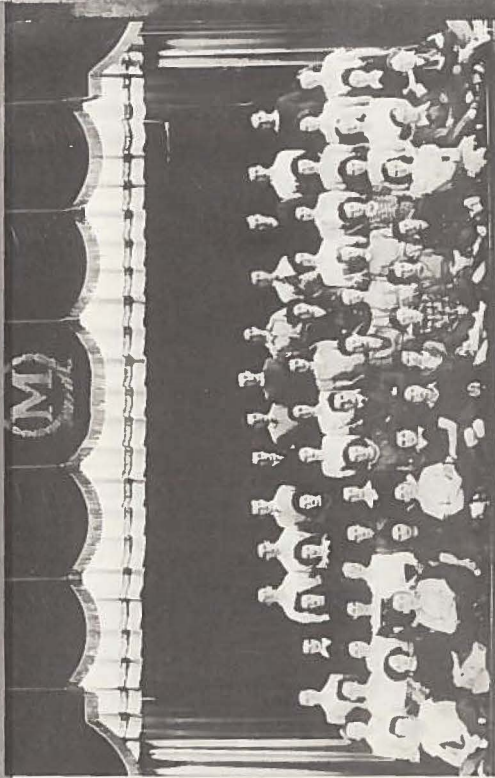
### WAR BONDS AND STAMPS SALES

On January 4, 1943, the sale of War Bonds and Stamps was begun in Morris Central School and was continued for the remainder of the year. During the first month, the sales were conducted in the lower hall during the noon hour, but later a system was arranged by which the sales were made through the homerooms. The committee in charge was composed of Althea Coats, Ethel Lamb, Jack Breffle, Hubert Jordan, Miss Vroman and Miss Gallik.

An assembly program conducted by Robert Spencer, and LeGrande Benjamin sent the bond and stamps sales campaign off to a good start. This was followed by an enthusiastic response by the students which kept our score rolling up. On April 20 the whole school observed Hitler's birthday by investing the sum of \$3,316.35. in bonds and stamps and bringing the total sales to more than \$10,000. Grades 6, 8, 11, and 12 went all out on that day and every student in those grades took part.

The campaign was conducted on the basis of competition between the grades. Honor for the greatest sales went to Grade 12 which was credited with the sum of \$3,787.95 followed by Grade 6 with a total of \$3,593.70.

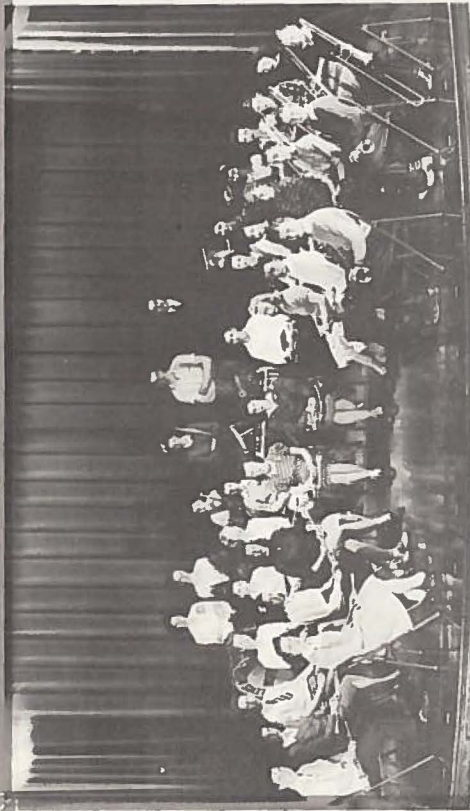
The committee takes pleasure in reporting the sales for the whole school as of June 10 is \$12,826.05.



Mixed Chorus



Citizenship Club



BAND



Piano Students



## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES AT MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOL

There are many ways for the students at Morris Central School to express themselves musically. Any boy or girl may select an instrument and receive one private lesson per week.

### BAND

For those advanced players, the band offers a great attraction. Hardly a week passes but the band is called on to furnish music. The band this year was made up of 35 players, from grades 5 through 12 and though 7 will be lost through graduation it is expected that these vacancies will be filled by those coming on. Outstanding appearances of this group were: the Red Cross program, Children's Concert, Annual Spring Concert, and Memorial Day.

### ORCHESTRA

While the orchestra does not offer the noise and marching experiences of the band it has a special place for those that have the will and ability to master the strings. The orchestra was comparatively small, numbering 14 this year. It is not likely this number will be increased for two or three years due to the time needed to train string players.

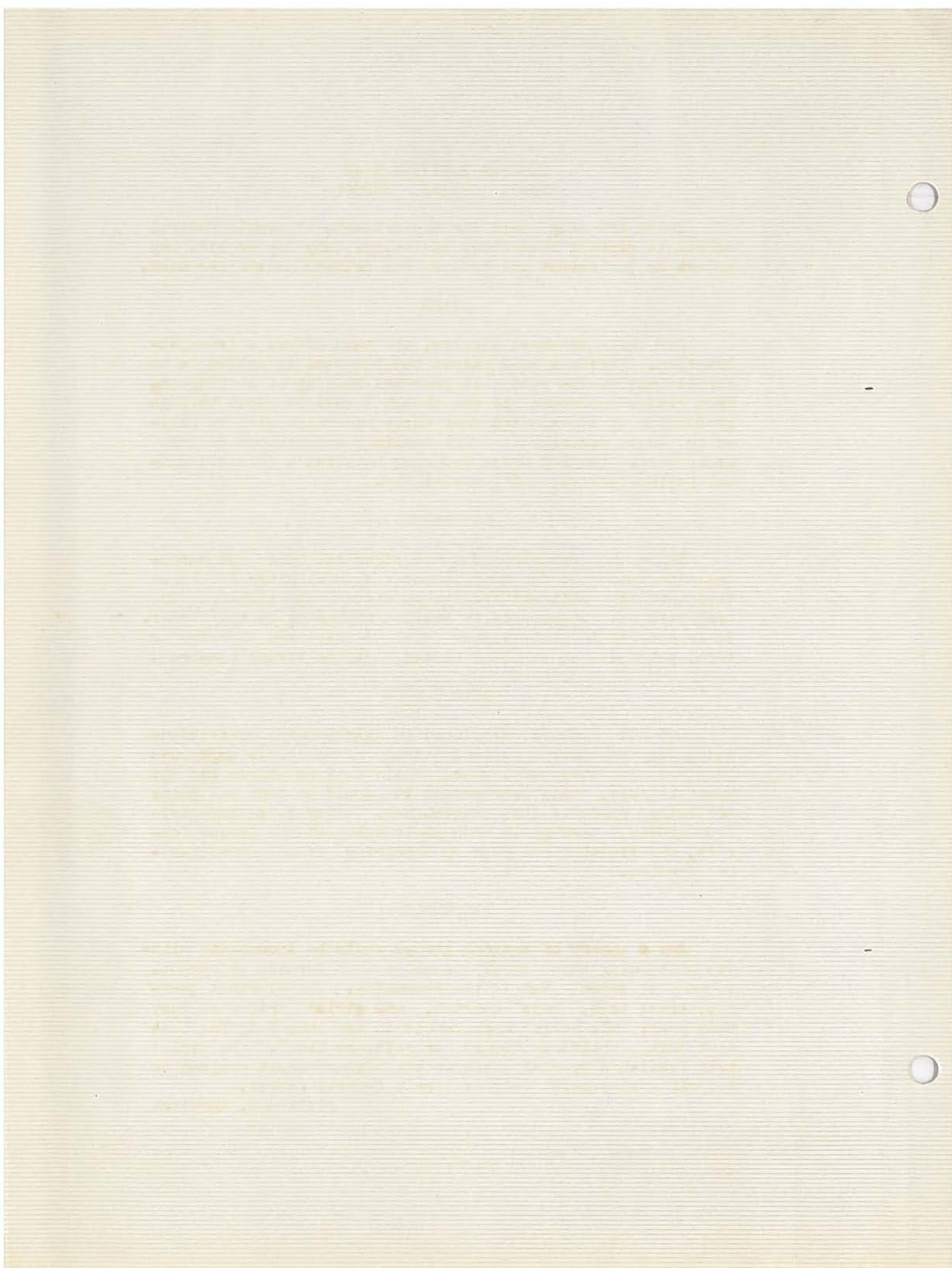
### MIXED CHORUS

Not all emphasis is placed on instrumental participation, for the Morris Central School mixed chorus enjoyed a particularly successful year. While a mixed chorus has not been the rule, this year proved it could be done and plans are being made for its continuance. Sixty boys and girls from grades 7 through 12 made their debut at the Spring Concert, and finished the year by appearing at the Baccalaureate Service.

### ENSEMBLE

Any summary of musical groups would be incomplete without mentioning those small ensembles that furnish enjoyment to many in school but in the community. The clarinet quartet, brass trio, boys' quartet, and girls' trio were busy this year; all making appearances in the Annual Spring Concert Skit, entitled "Songs Our Soldiers Sing". The Girls' trio furnished special music at the Commencement program to top off a successful year at Morris Central School.

William D. Knowlton





**Fourth Grade**



**Second Grade**

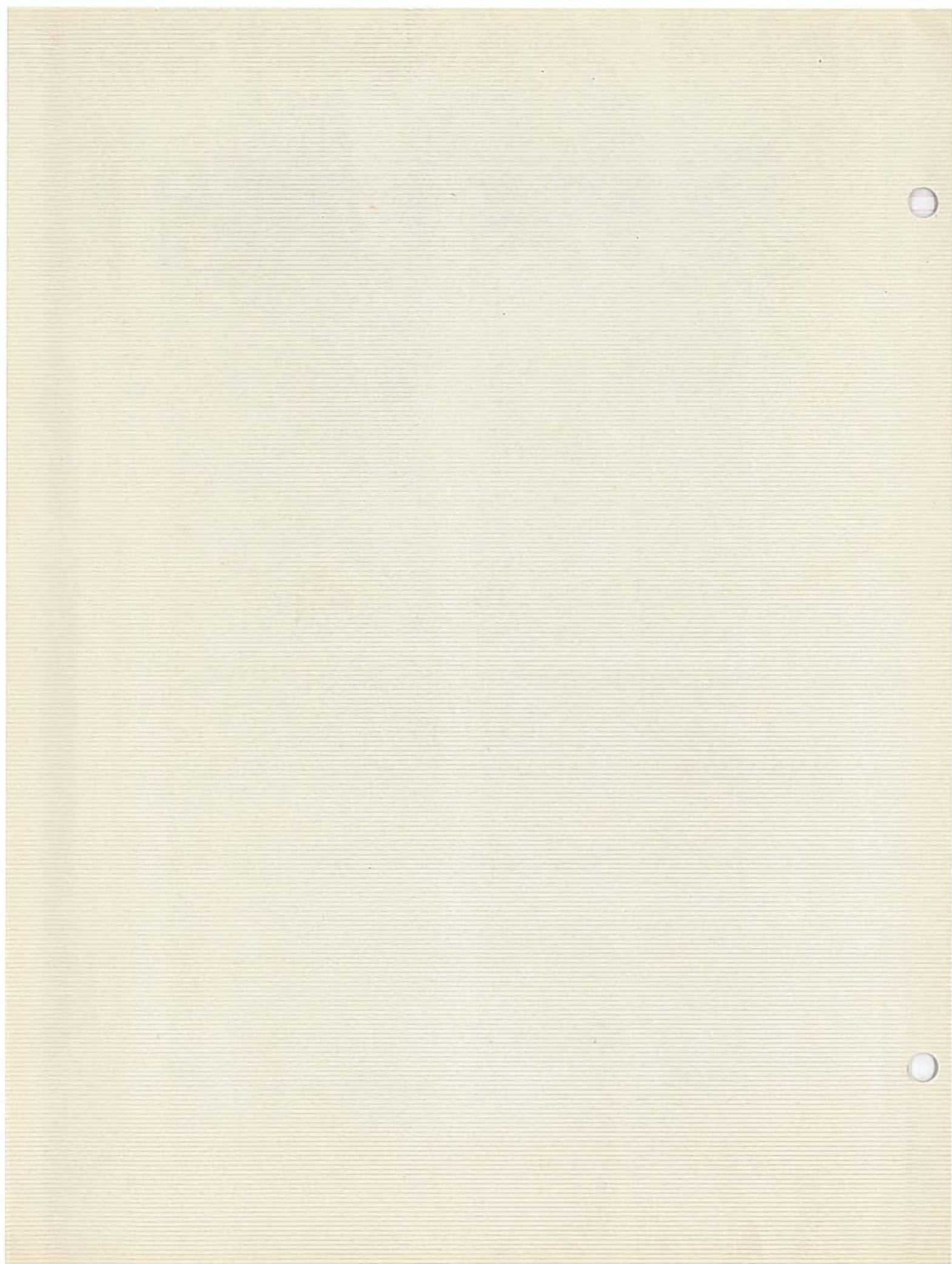


**Third Grade**



**First Grade**







**Eighth Grade**



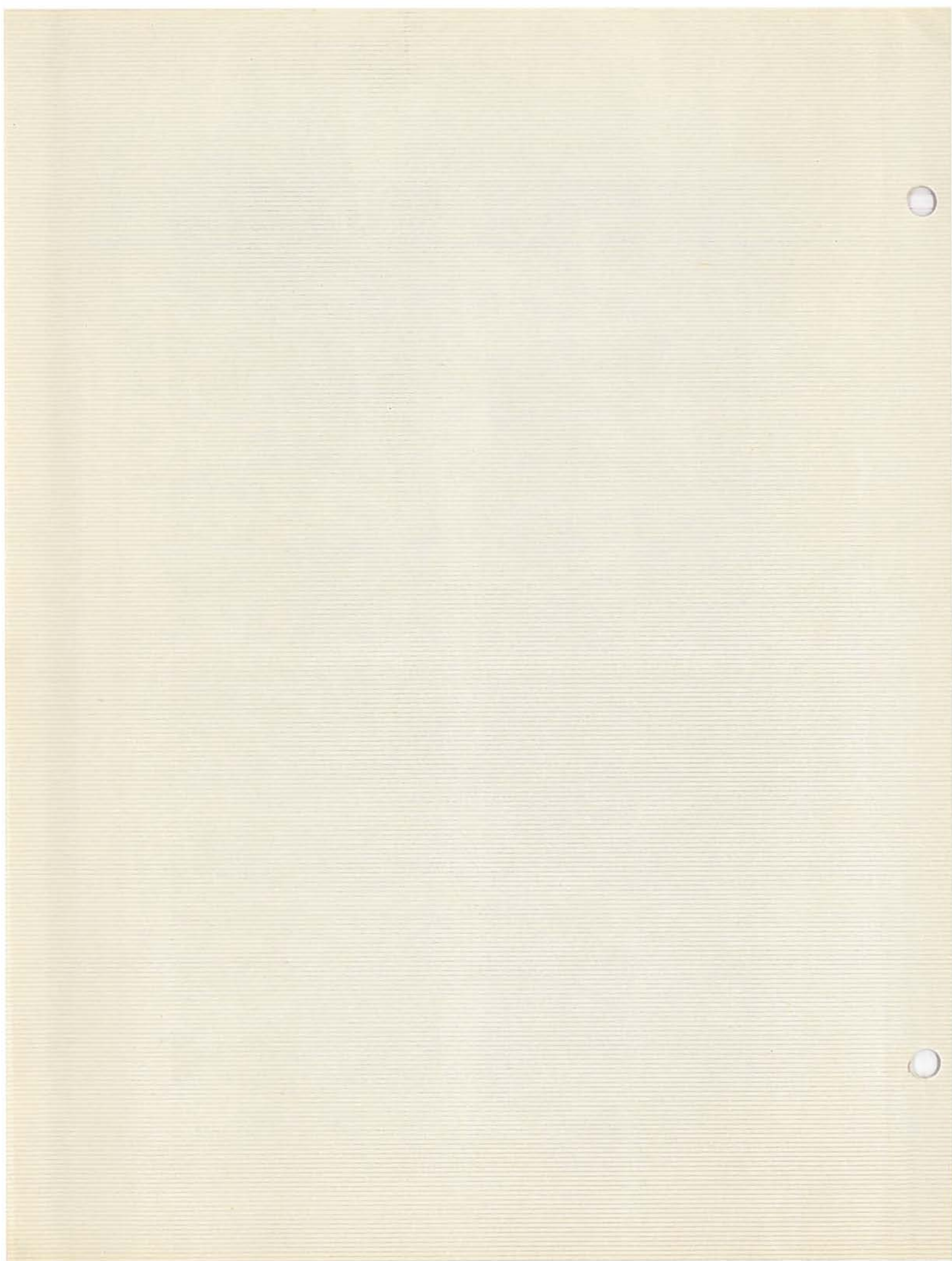
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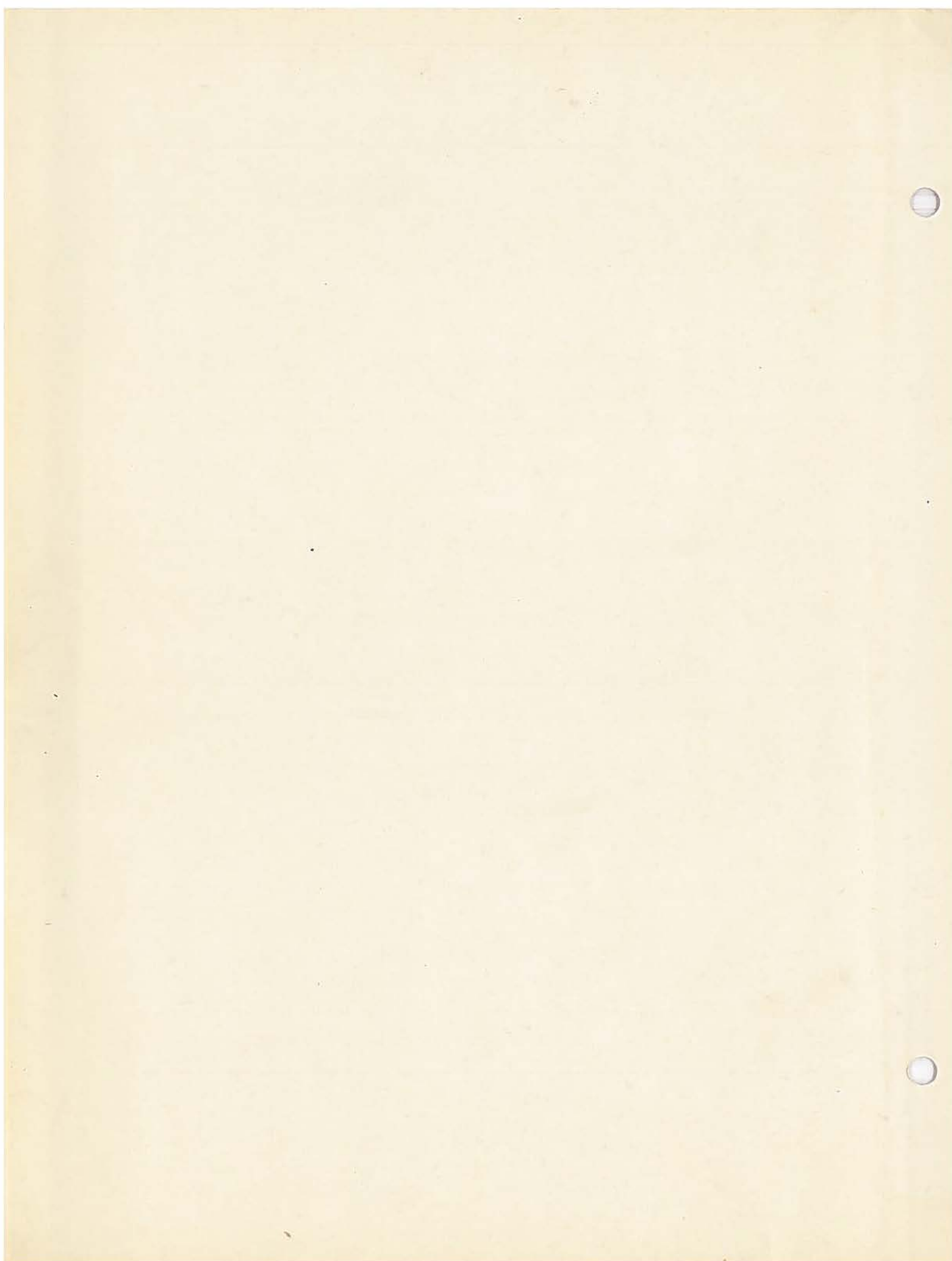
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**YEAR BOOK**

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