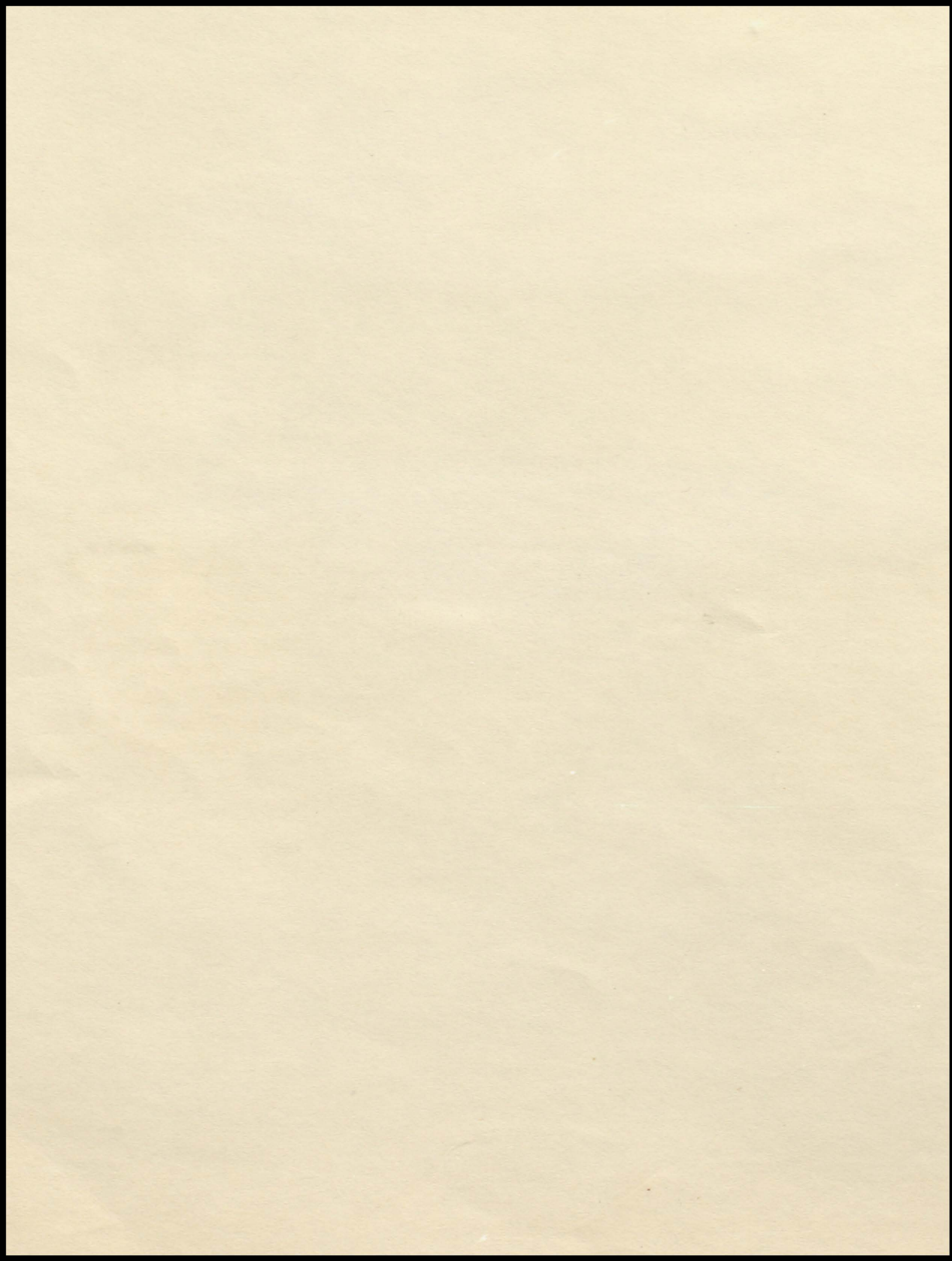




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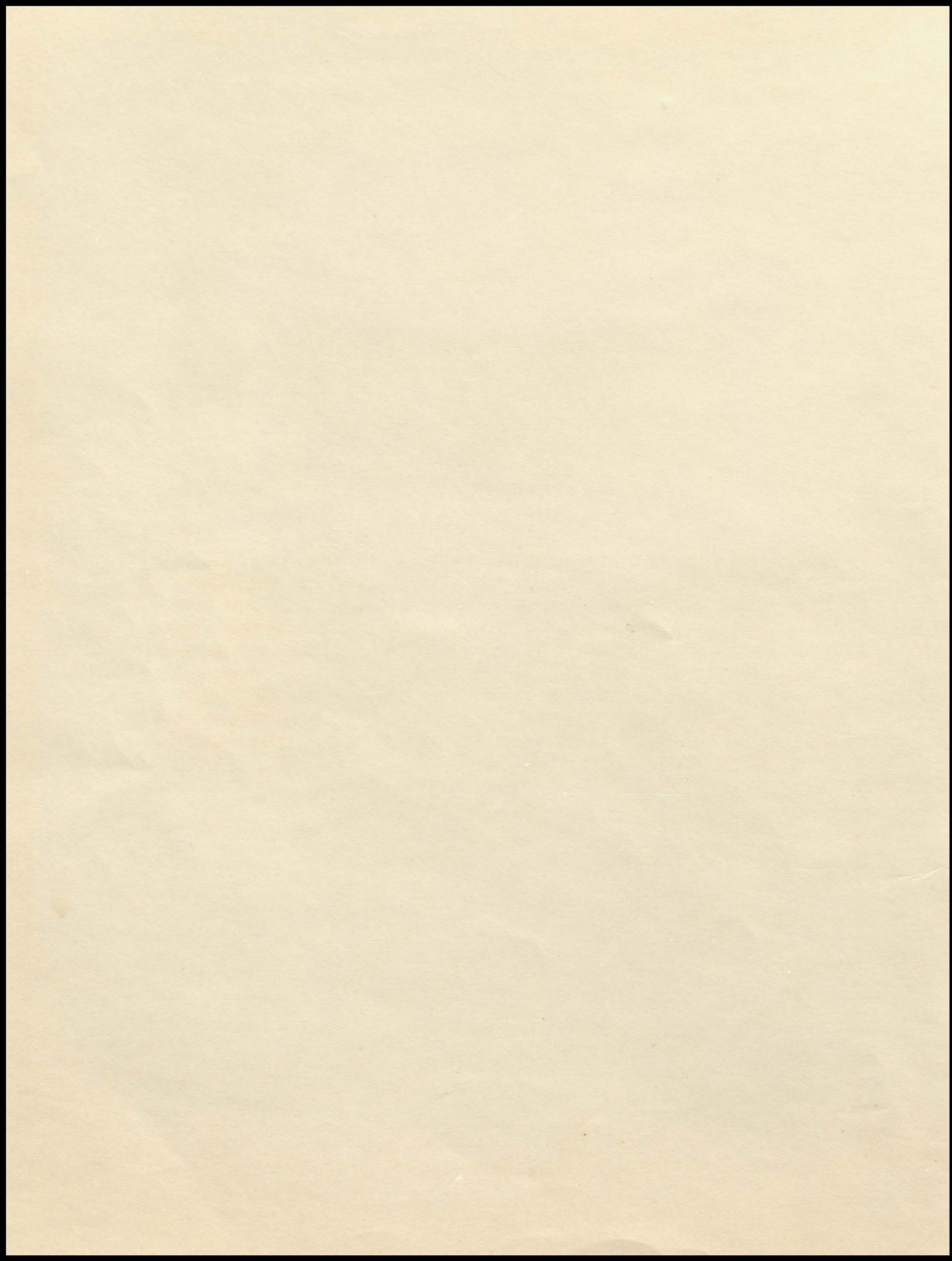






FOREWORD

This yearbook, The Mountaineer , so termed because of the school's location in the Blue Ridges, exists solely to give by the pictorial line and printed page a bit of happiness now and possibly a reminiscent pleasure later on. The assembling of the contents of this annual, the organization of material, and the compilation of the book is conducted by the Editorial Staff with but a single thought and that - to offer a memory book which will add interest and pleasure to C.H.S. life.

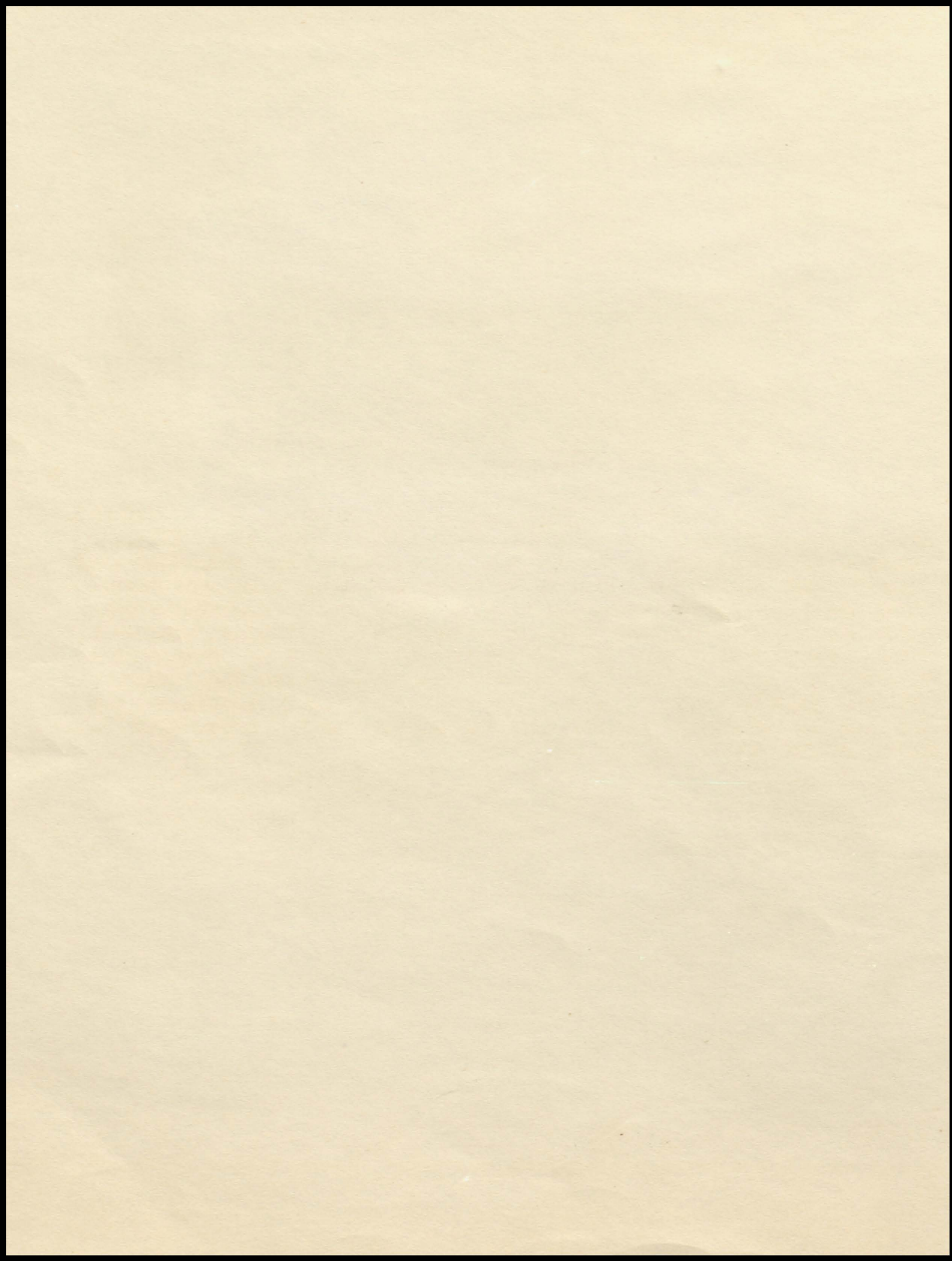




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Holds it a High Privilege
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Nineteen Thirty-eight Mountaineer
to

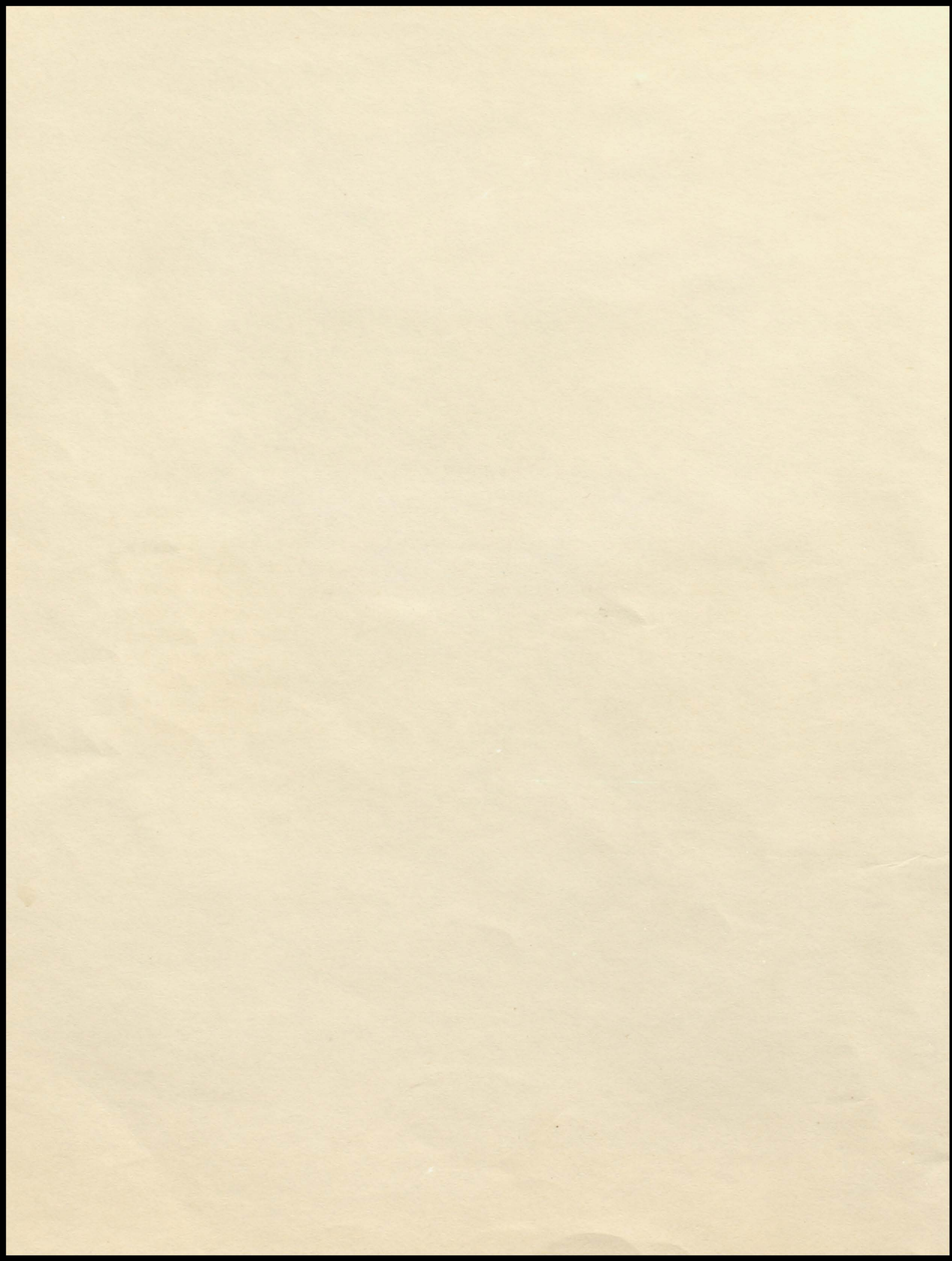
Prof. J.T.W. Mitchell

Whose aid in the erecting of our new buildings
we appreciate
Whose readiness to serve is unsurpassed
Whose dealings with others are impartial and fair
Whose culture in outside work is acknowledged
by everyone
Whose sunlit philosophy is both livable and
lived
Whose gentleness of manner is unvarying.





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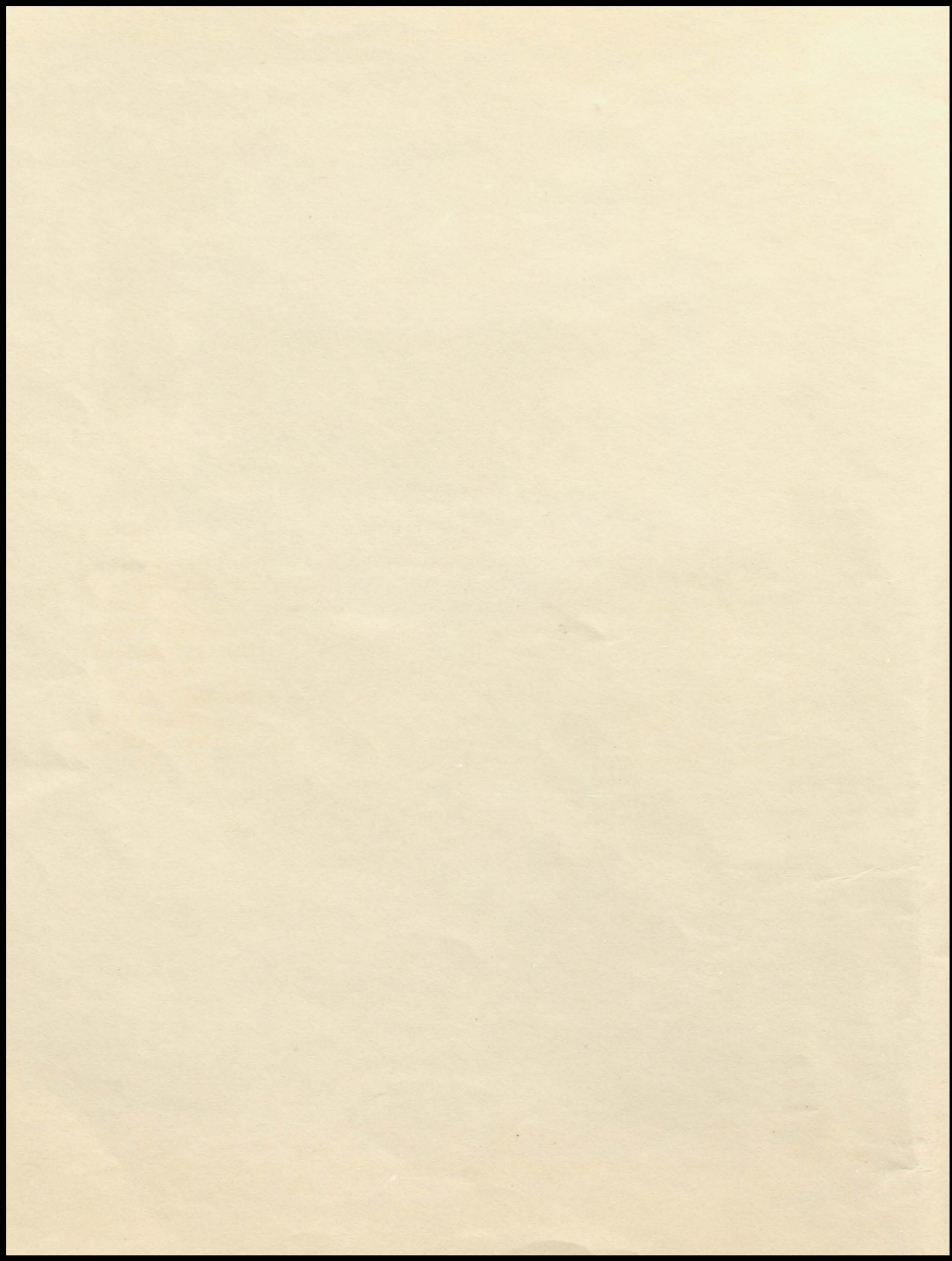
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Mae Groseclose --- Elementary
Helen Groseclose - Elementary

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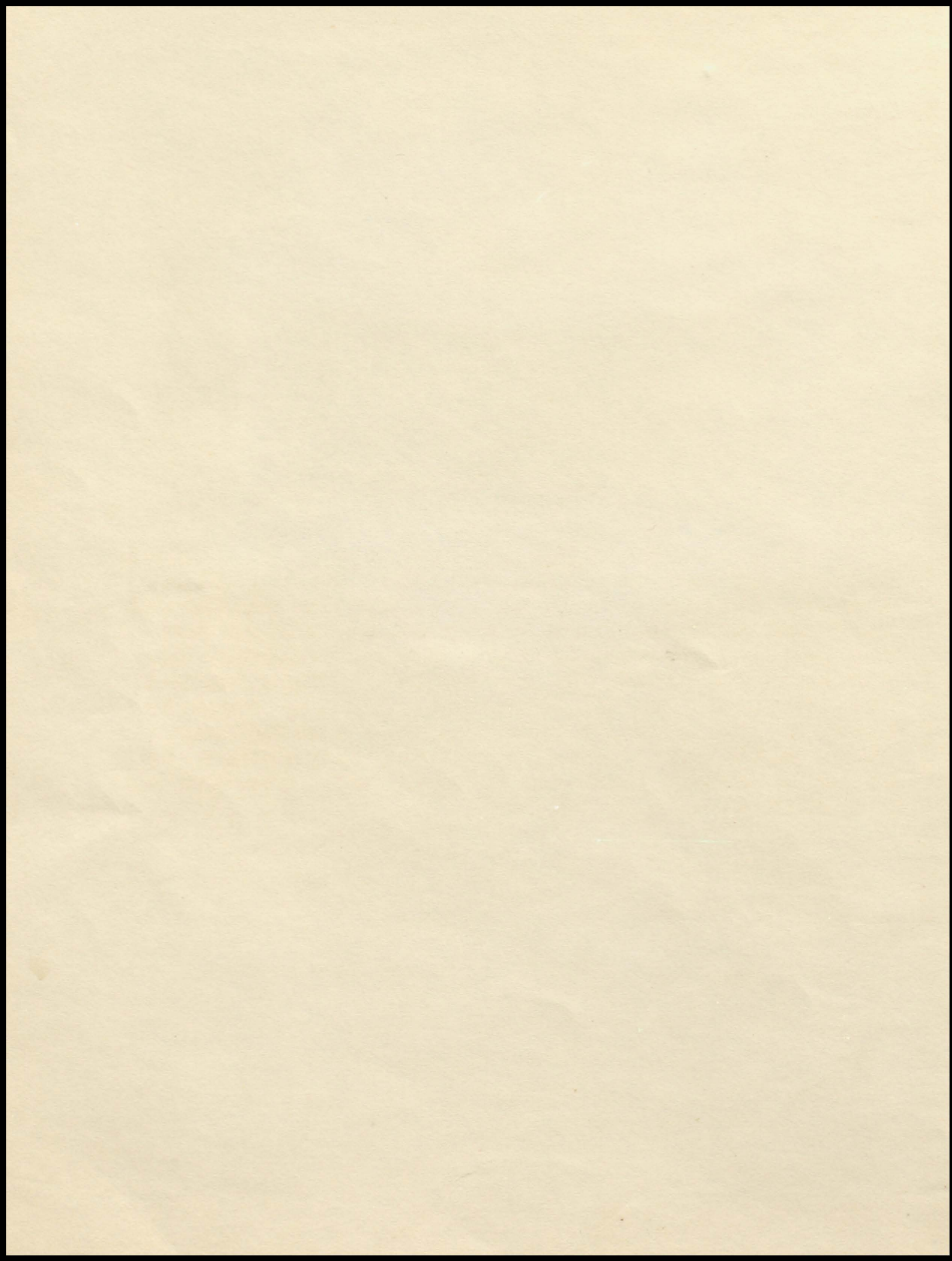
R. Dow Davis ----- History & English
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Trula Stowers ----- Elementary
Nell Hudson ----- Primary
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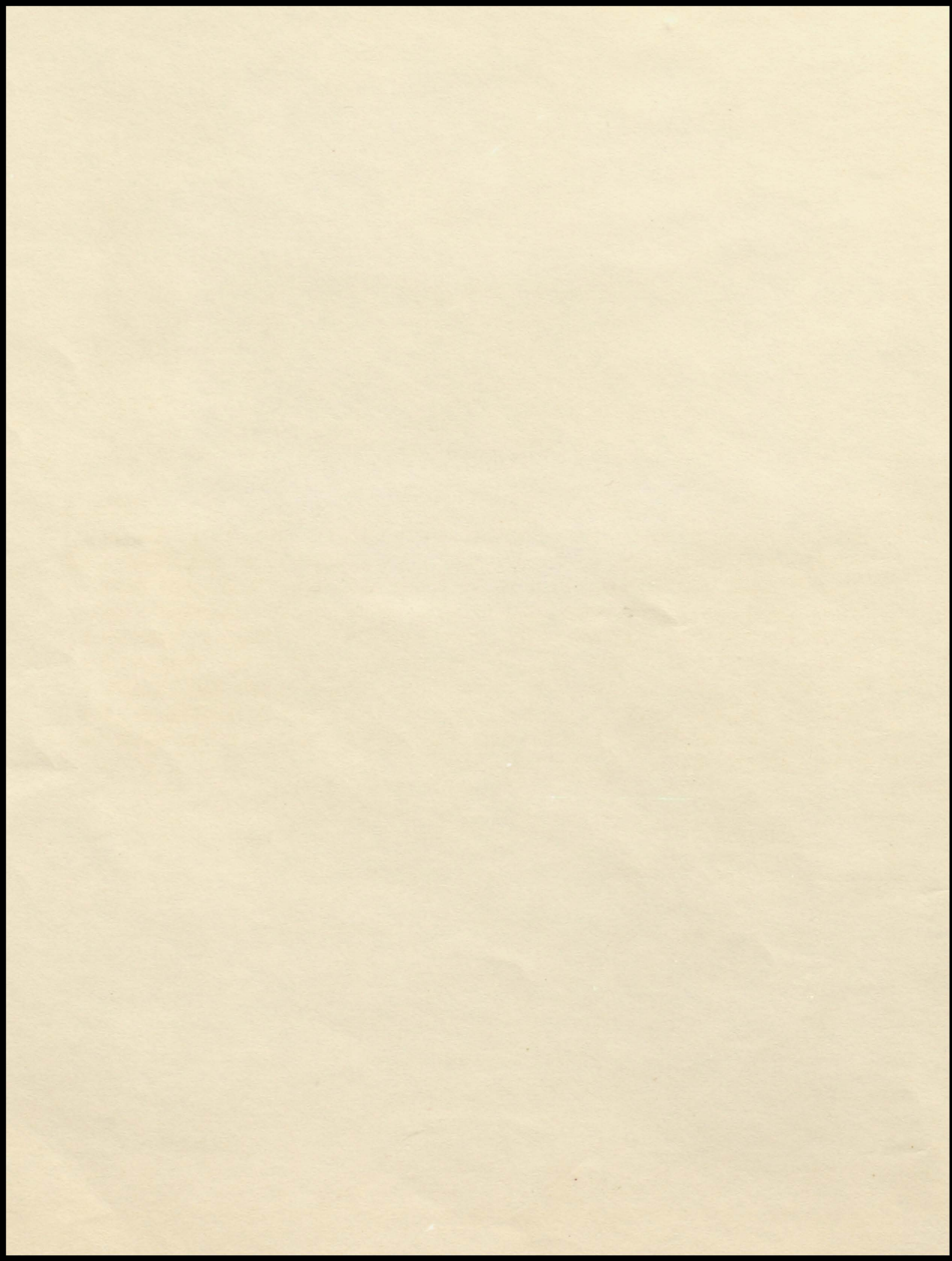
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Rosalie Ashworth	Faculty Advisor
Mary Lizzie Davis	Assoc. Editor
Mildred Peery	Production Manager
Marvin Crabtree	Business Manager
Owen Wilson	Sports Editor
June Umbarger	Assoc. Business Manager
Bonnie Crabtree	Social & Literary Editor
Hope Umbarger	Art Editor
Audrey Neel	Editor-in-chief



Who's Who

Most Polite Student -----	Ralph Atwell
Busiest Student -----	Wayne Brown
Laziest Student -----	Jimmie Burke
Most Popular -----	Hubert Burke
Wittiest -----	Donald Cooper
Most Conceited -----	Jimmie Burke
Best Liked -----	Owen Wilson
Biggest Brag -----	Douglas Cassell
Most Handsome -----	Marvin Crabtree
Best Musician -----	Bob Repass
Loudest -----	Herbert Cooper
Most Independent -----	Ralph Winesett
Teacher's Pet -----	Bob Repass
Best Basketball -----	Owen Wilson
Biggest Sissy -----	Nathan Winesett
Most Mischievous -----	Herbert Cooper
Best Sport -----	Hubert Burke
Most likely to Succeed -----	Wayne Brown
Best Pals -----	Charles and Jimmie
Best Dancer -----	Marvin Crabtree
Most Popular -----	Wanda Scott
Happiest -----	Bonnie Crabtree
Biggest Flirt -----	Vida Neel
Most Graceful -----	Cathryn Harner
Biggest Baby -----	Mary Lizzie Davis
Best Liked -----	June Umbarger
Loudest -----	Selma Kitts
Best Singer -----	Hope Umbarger
Most Likely to Succeed -----	Audrey Neel
Best Basketball Player -----	Bonnie Crabtree
Teacher's Pet -----	Mildred Peery
Most Mischievous -----	Reba Lambert
Best Pals -----	June and Audrey Bonnie and Mildred
Best Dancer -----	Mildred Peery
Best Sport -----	Cathryn Harner
Most Fun-loving -----	June Umbarger
Most Studious -----	Audrey Neel



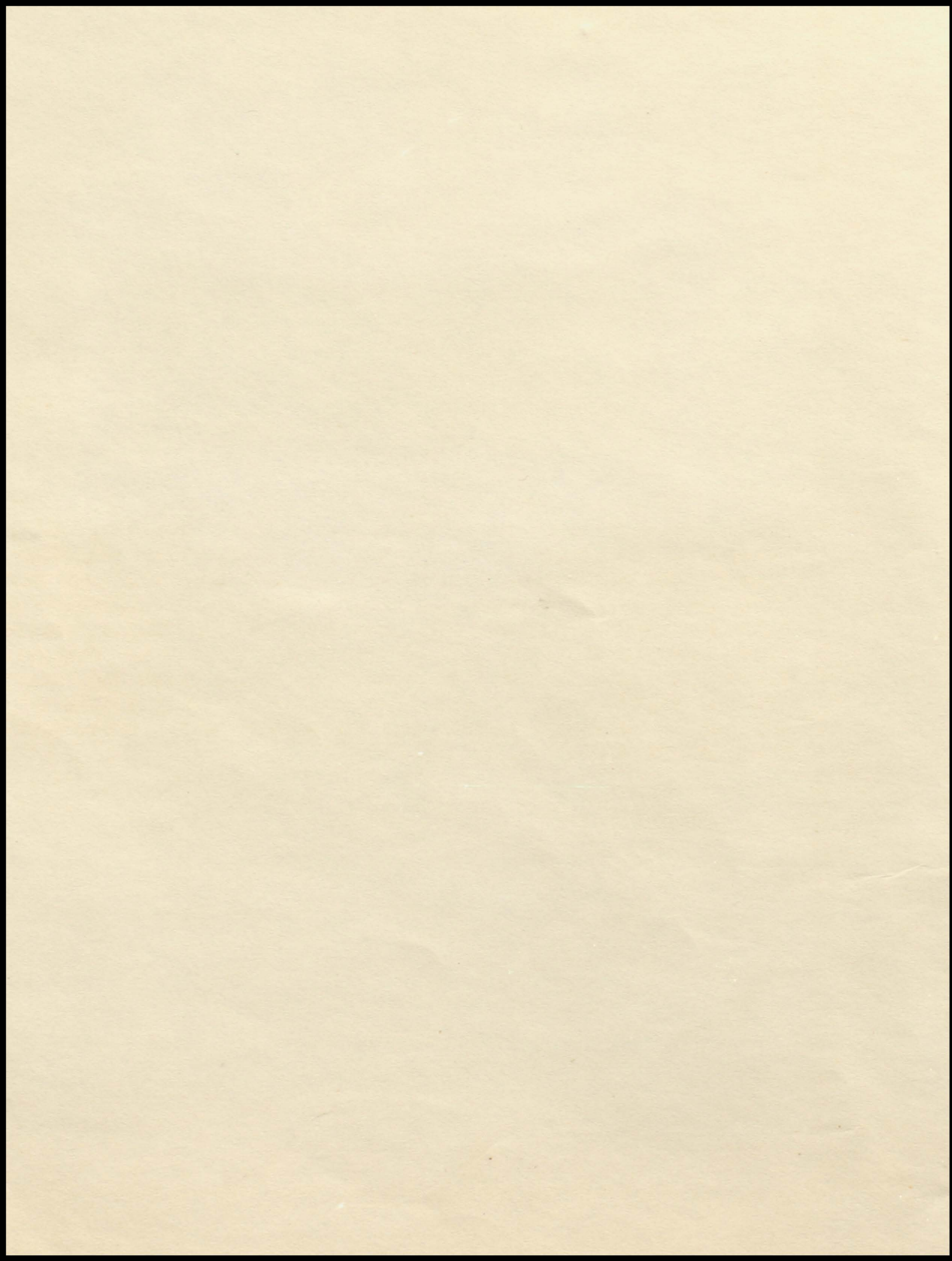
CERES SCHOOL

Fifty years ago the schools of Bland County were taught in one room houses, some of these built for school purposes, others were not. The school term in those days was about three months.

The people of Ceres were not satisfied with this state of affairs, and formed a joint stock company to build a better school house for the community. This company consisted of twenty men. C.A. Crabtree and A.N. Bogle are still living. They erected a nice two story building in Ceres in which R.A. Repass now resides. This building does not meet the requirement of today, but the building at that time was far better than any other building in the county. This building was used for thirty years, or more, without any expense to the School Board. About ten years ago the community realized that this building did not meet modern requirement and while C.A. Crabtree was supervisor, and E.H. Foglesong, School Trustee, for the Sharon District, a new six room brick building was erected. This is the best school building in the county. It was the first building to have furnace heat, and running water. This building was found to be too small to accomodate the rapid development of the school population, and about a year ago, it was decided to build an auditorium and two classrooms.

This is a beautiful Auditorium, and the two classrooms meet all of the modern requirements. An Agricultural building also was erected which will give the children of the community vocational instruction next term. These additions were under the supervision of L.K. Groseclose, Supervisor, and Milton Groseclose, School Trustee.

The Ceres School has been on the certified list for a number of years, and four years ago it was made a full four-year accredited school.



PROGRESS OF CERES HIGH SCHOOL IN 1938-39

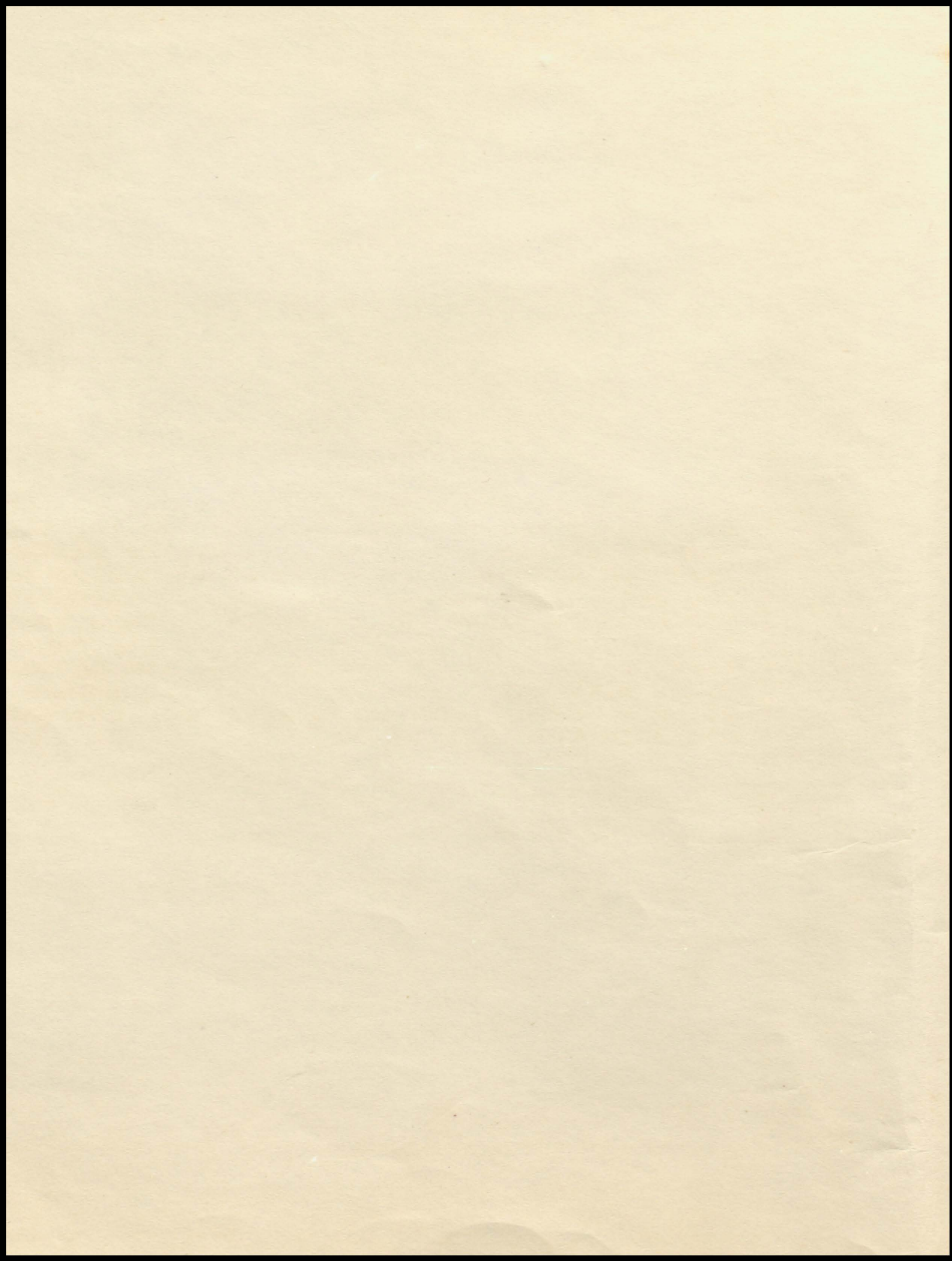
Possibly more progress was made in Ceres High School during the school year 1938-39 than has ever been made before. A new auditorium was erected, large enough to seat 320 people. The stage was equipped with foot and head lights and new curtains were bought. The front curtain was navy blue velvet and the back and side curtains were beige rep. During the latter part of the season, an excellent sound system was purchased and used extensively.

During this time an agricultural building was erected to be put in use in 1939-40. Ceres High School boasts of running water, steam heat and indoor bathrooms.

During the year the High School, with the aid of Miss Rosalie Ashworth, organized a band and a Girl's Glee Club. The Band had costumes of gold satin blouses with black flared skirts. The Glee Club wore white dresses. In April, these two organizations gave a musical program which was greatly enjoyed by the community. The Band also played in several other programs.

The grades also organized a Band. Their costumes, designed by Misses Mae and Helen Groseclose were white with red capes. On May 13, 1939, both the grade and high school bands went to Bland to give a program in the Wagner Auditorium.

We realize that, by promoting the construction of these buildings and by the organization of the two bands and Glee Club, we have made a step forward in our school, and possibly no one is more pleased with the progress than we, who have helped with these projects.



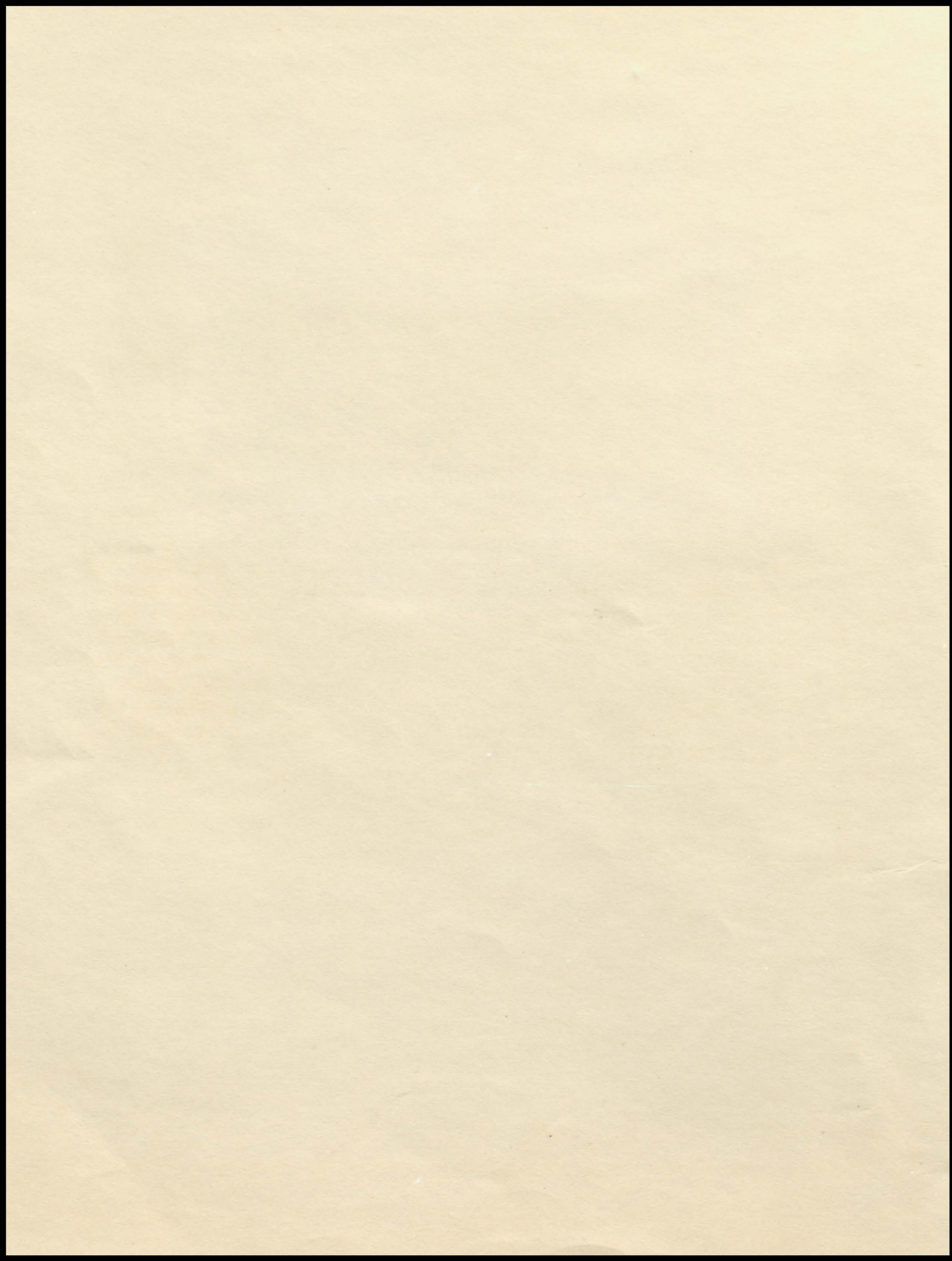
Thoughts of all sizes, shapes and worth
Are quickly brought to mind
As I look through this Mountaineer
And familiar scenes I find

Faces so many of my classmates
And faces of many that were not
Faces of kind, loving teachers
From whom many lessons we learned

Faces of friends-all reminders
Of that good time or this
The ones I worked and played with
The ones that we now miss.

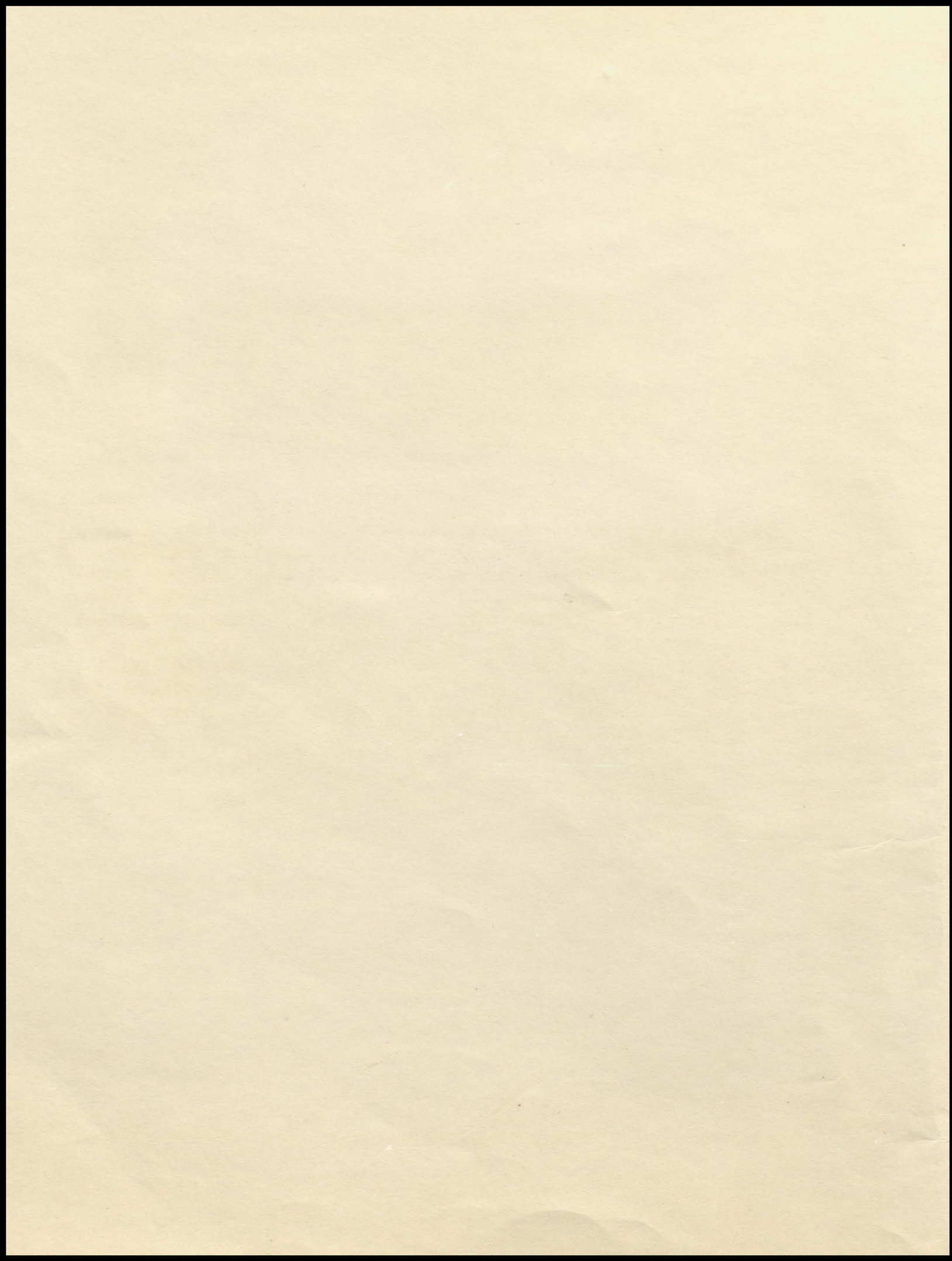
How nice to have an annual
With all these memories
Stored away within it's pages
And all these memories old

And if I ever grow so old
That memories start to die
I know 'twell serve to remind me
Of high-school days gone by.





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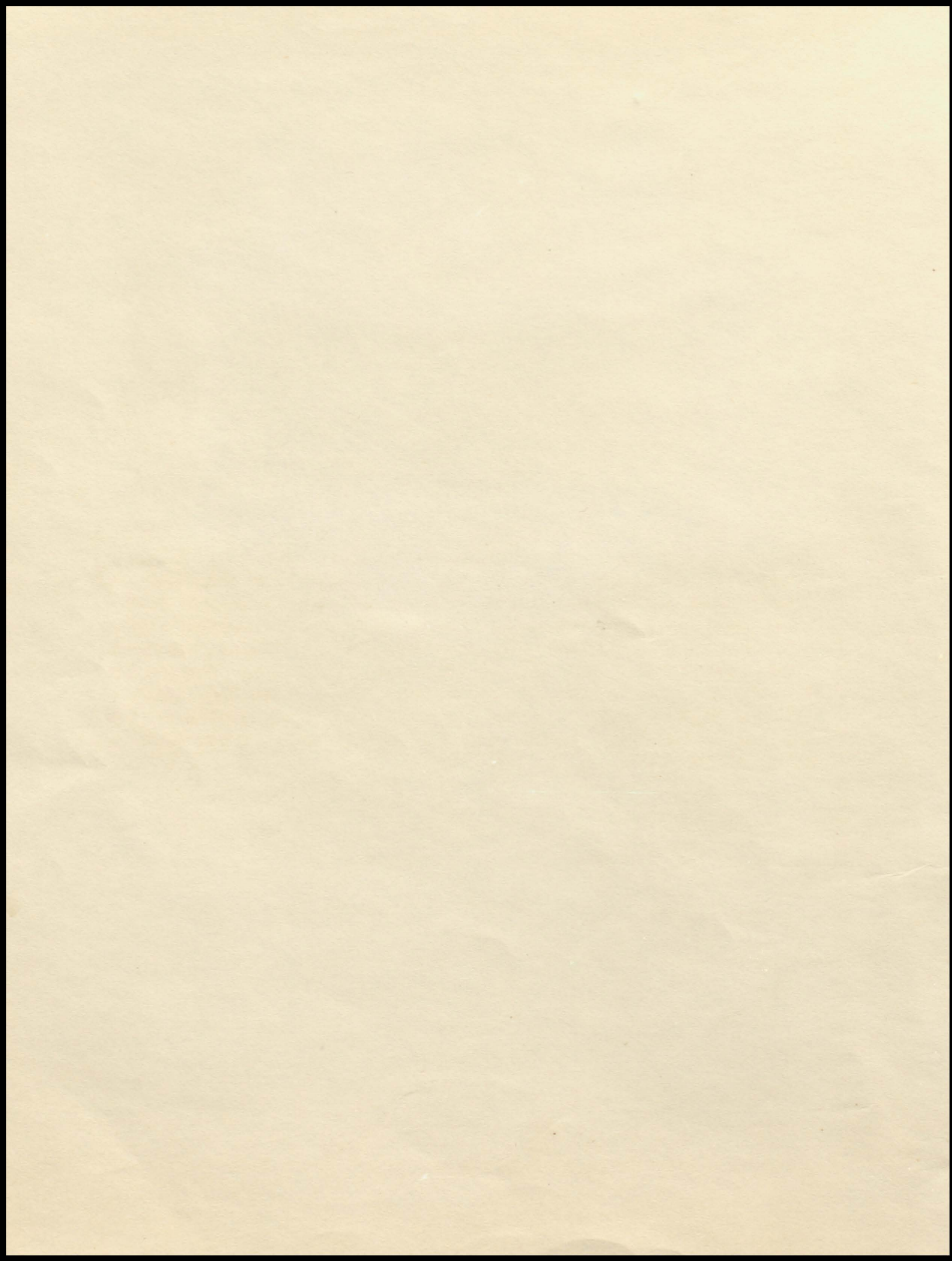
Motto; The Sky's our limit.
Class Colors: Lavendar and Cream
Class Flower : Rhododendron

Class Officers

Mildred PeeryPresident
Owen WilsonVice-President
Audrey Neel Sec.& Treas.

Members

June Umbarger	Ralph Atwell
Mildred Peery	Wayne Brown
Bonnie Crabtree	James Burke
Hope Umbarger	Marvin Crabtree
Audrey Neel	Owen Wilson
	Ralph Winesett
	Orville Repass



SENIOR CHARACTER SKETCH

Ralph Atwell

"Tis yours to judge how wide the limits stand
Between a splendid and a happy land."

Ralph is a quiet, dignified, capable worker. His grades as a rule are good, although at times he relaxes a little too long, thus bringing them down a bit. Still these spells do not last long and he is soon on top again. Ralph is always willing to do his share of the work to be done in school. He joined our class in '39 from the Cave school. He is remembered for a remark he made the first day of school in his Freshman year. In identifying himself to his teacher he said, "Im Ina Mae's sister." However, we can't hold it against him because what Freshman isn't excited the first day in school. Ralph, the jokes "out" and though we laughed at you then, we respect you now and wish you all the joy in the world.

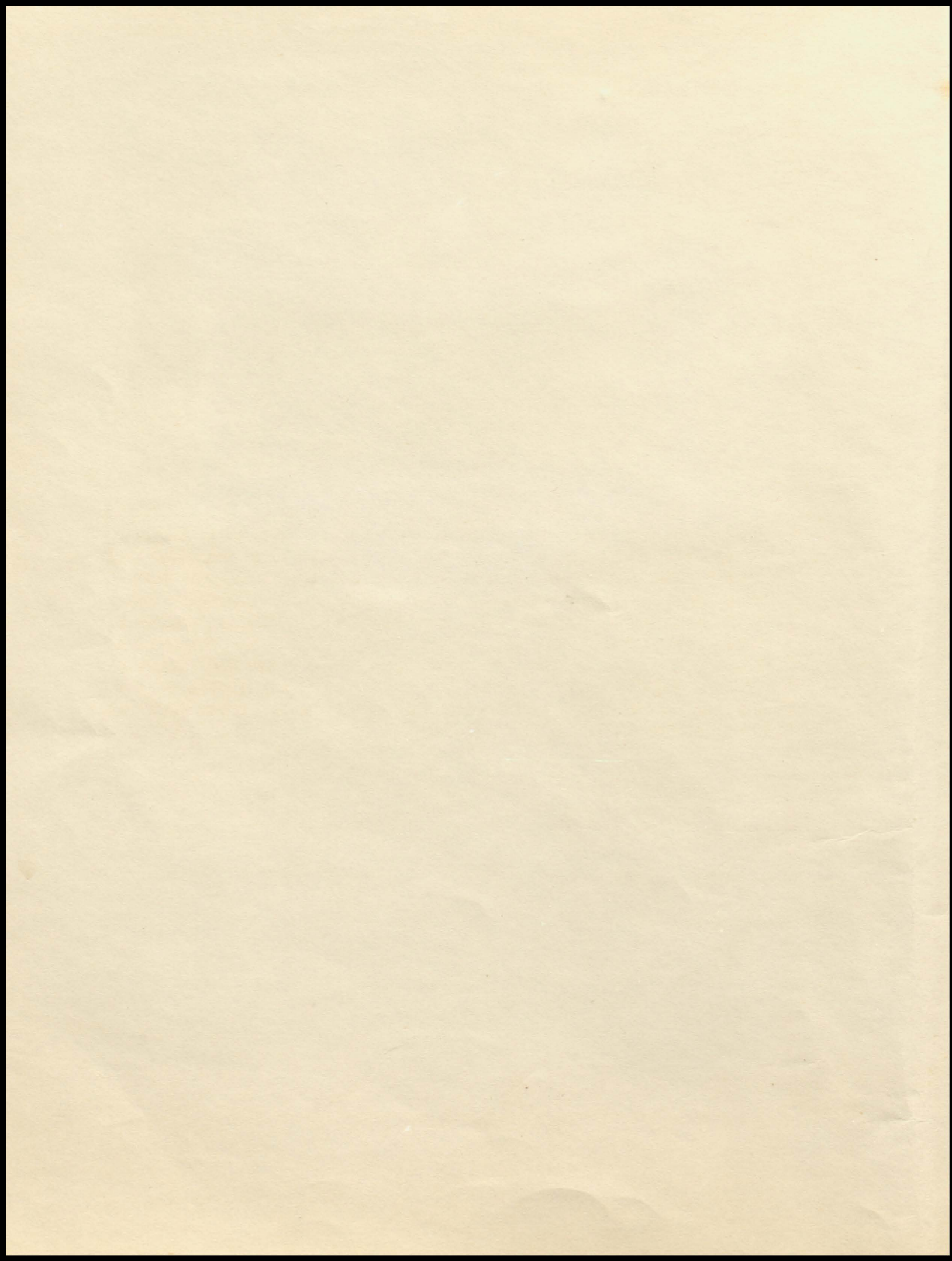
Wayne Franklin Brown

"He tried every art, reprov'd each dull day,
Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

Wayne's ability and willingness to work has put him where he is today. And by his willingness to work while he is rest played, he won the respect of all his classman as well as his teachers, His ability to work Math kept the girls as well as the boys around his desk a great deal. We often heard, "Come on and I'll try to help you." Though he couldn't work while everyone was asking questions, he never complained. Give your best to the world, Wayne, and the best will come back to you.

Member of Beta Club

Basketball and baseball teams



James Leslie Burke (Jimmie)

"Why worry, it will happen anyway."

This is his motto and he follows it. Jimmie joined our class in our Sophomore year. Our negro hero! Always chosen to be the negro character in our plays but Jimmie revolted this year. He objected to being blacked since his girl-friend didn't want her complexion ruined. His dramatic ability has won him a place in any play. Jimmie, may you always have health of body, peace of mind, an extra shirt and a dollar.

Bonnie Elizabeth Crabtree

"A compound of oddity, frolic and fun,

A girl that is loved by everyone."

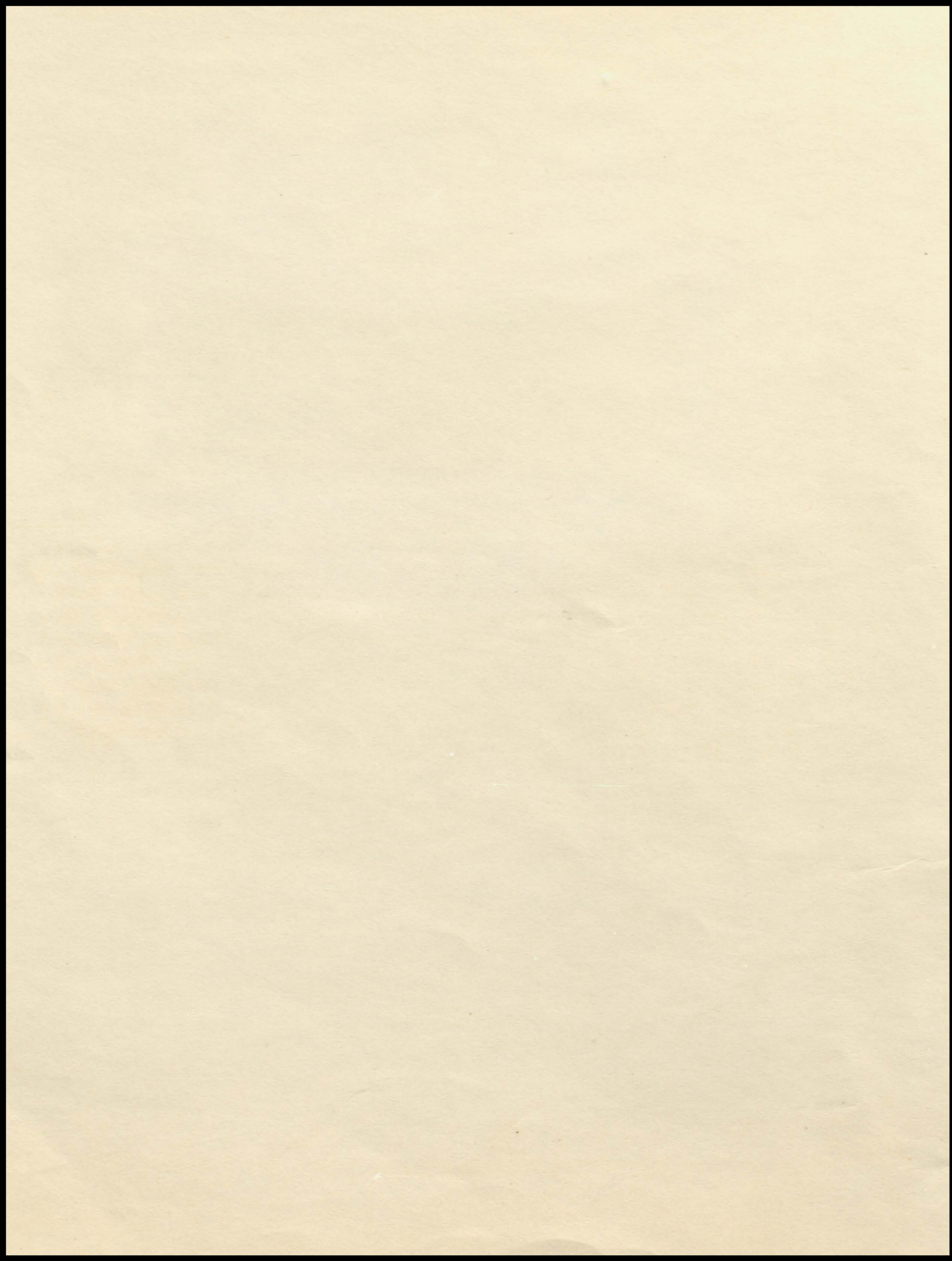
The Senior Basketball heroine! Who else could it be but Bonnie? Always ready to do her part, willing to help in anything she could. Jolly and gay and known by her hysterical spells of laughter which so often besieged her in the school room. In answer to one of her upperclassman's teasing, Bonnie replied, "Well, I'm not a Rat, but there's plenty at home in our barn." This year Bonnie described her nose as having been broken three times 'septing the last time it wasn't broken. This ~~xxxx~~ is just a sample of Bonnie's many witty sayings. True she doesn't go out for boys in a big way, but who knows but what that is best. Certainly she is as happy as those who are constantly surrounded by the opposite sex and what besides happiness matters.

Pres. Beta Club

Leader Royal Beta Band

Basketball and Social Editor of The Mountaineer

Basketball and baseball captain



Marvin William Crabtree (Shanghai)

"Saying good-bye is such sorrow,
That I shall not say good-night
'til it be morrow."

Watch for that black curly head to appear late in school, accompanied by sleepy eyes and then watch the girls begin to fight. Marvin joined our class in '36. Shanghai keeps up in sports as well as studies. Marvin, may you always have fair days, fair times and fair ladies.

Member Beta Club
Business Manager of The Mountaineer
Member basketball and baseball teams

Audrey Aleene Neel (Poochie)

"Cute and sweet, true and kind,
A friend like her is hard to find,"

Have you ever read a book whose every page presented new and more desirable characteristics. If so - you have an idea of Audrey. We seldom find anyone like her. She is studious and a hard worker, always seeking new thoughts. She is the poet of our class. Poochie, as we know her, is a swell pal and a real honest-to-goodness friend. "Come on, fellows, let's go and find out", is her motto. She is willing to help at any time and do more than her share. Her kindness is felt by everyone. With her brilliant intellect and sunny disposition we are confident that she will succeed (for our class has, since she joined us from Red Oak School) in the life work which she undertakes. "All it be morrow."

Editor of The Mountaineer
Sec. Treas. of Senior Class
Member of Beta Club

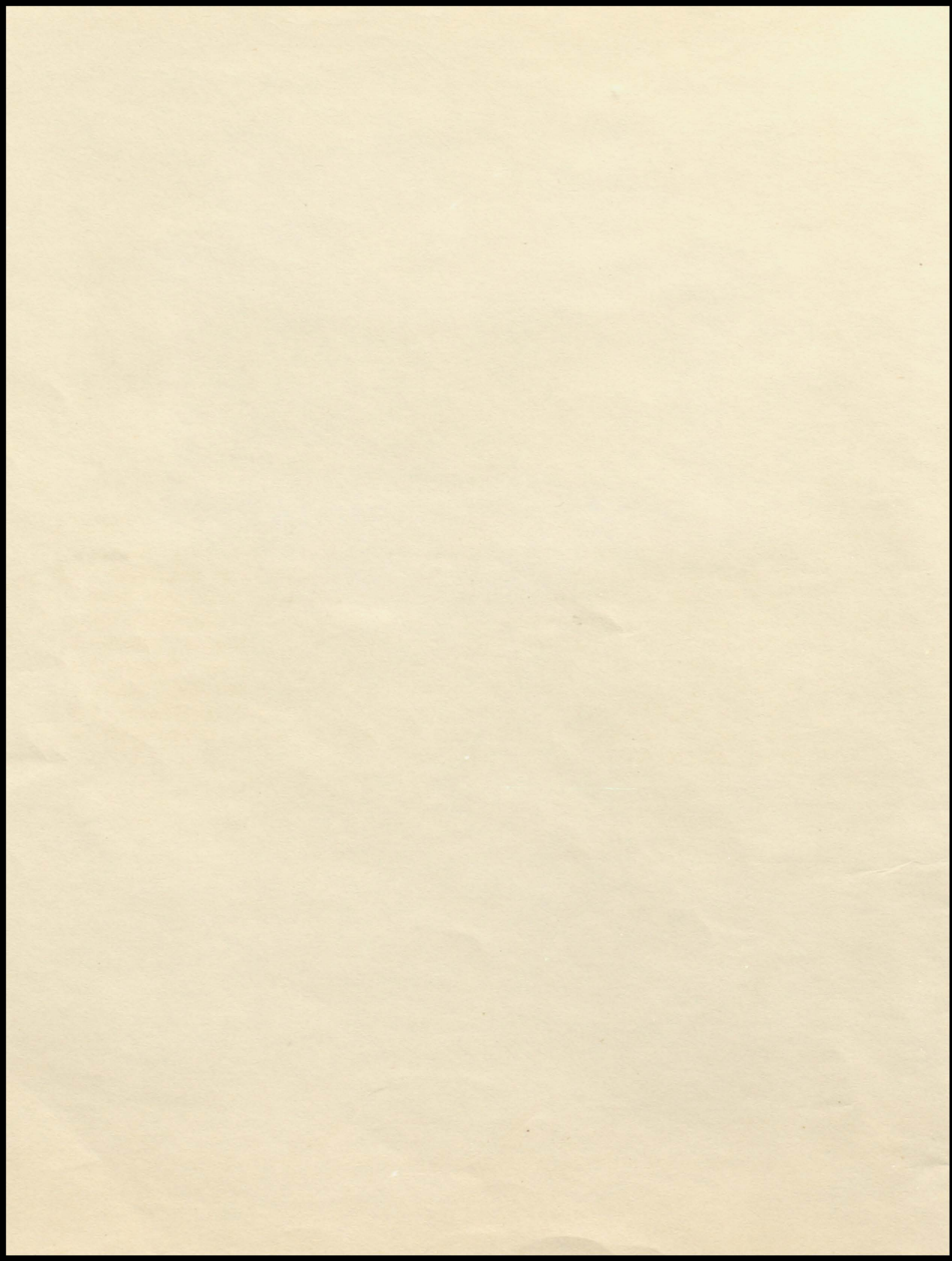
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Mildred Peery (Dopey)

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
her infinite variety."

For those who know her she needs no introduction. She carries the dignity of our class. She is characterized by kindness and loyalty to her friends. We often hear "I forgot", issuing from her lips and we believe that's how she got her nickname "Dopey". Everyone comes to her when he wants anything from the teacher because she is willing to walk up and ask for what she wants. She generally gets it too! Mildred, we salute you and may you continue in the same spirit you have shown in high school

Pres. Senior Class '39

Sec. and Treas. Beta Club

Leader of Glee Club

Production Manager of The Mountaineer

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Gladys Hope Umbarger

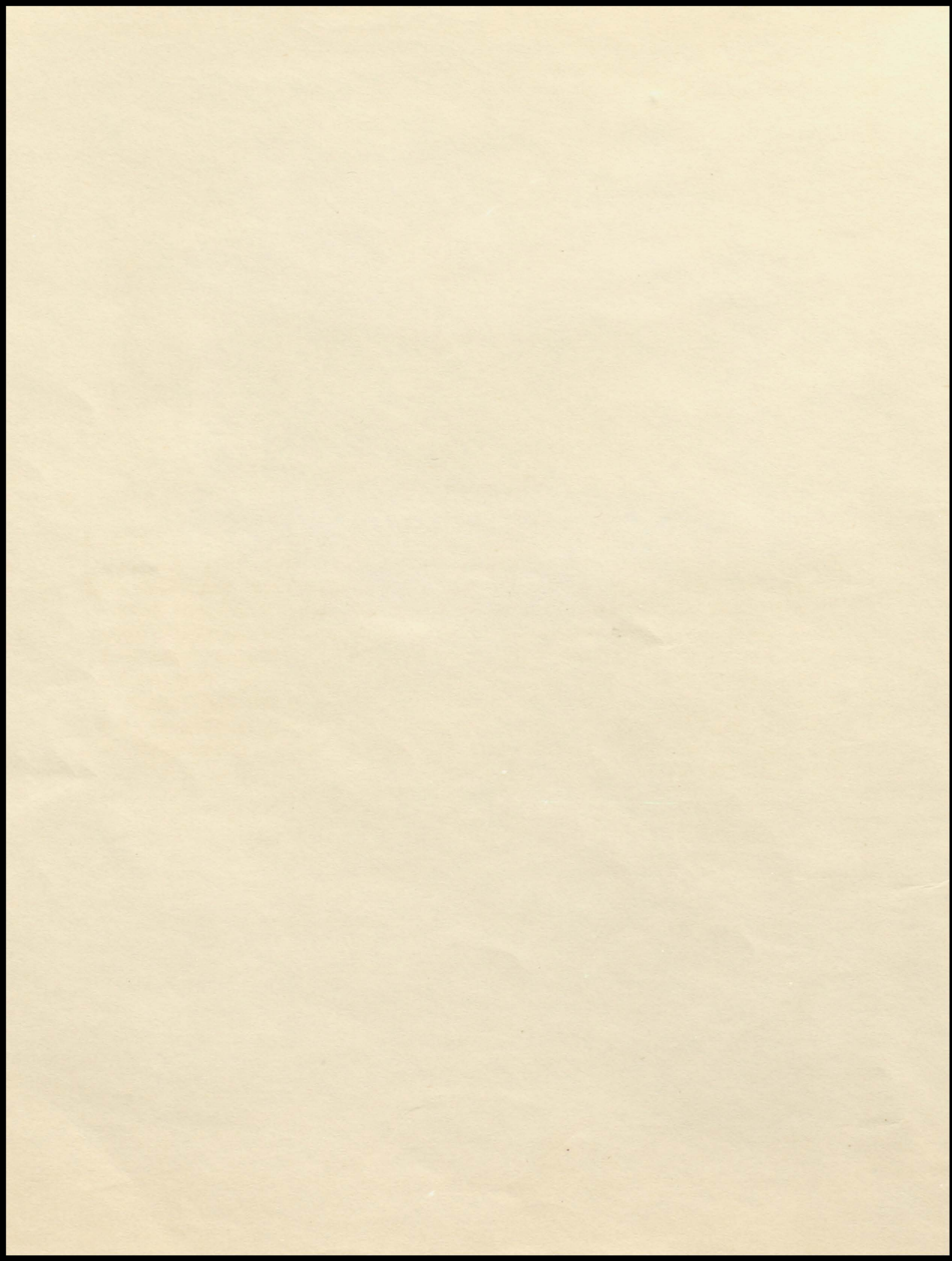
"Far may we search before we find a heart so
gentle and so kind."

Though quite and reserved, Hope soon won the love and respect of her fellow students. She is a very intelligent girl and is earnest in all her work, guided by her high ideals, is characterized by a very sweet disposition and the Sunshine she has brought into her class will ever be remembered. "I swanny to Grannies" is her by-word and we have often heard, "Say, fellows, that's not correct". Here is wishing you luck, Hope, and may all your days be filled with happiness.

Art. Ed. of The Mountaineer

Member of the Glee Club

Member of the Royal Beta Band



June Ella Umbarger (June-Bug)

"Whose love is an enerring light,
And joy her own security."

Picture a girl who's full of fun, who can take a joke without showing her temper, who loves to do things and there you have June all in a nutshell. The Mountaineer owes much to June, because when she flashes that smile on a customer, they can't refuse to buy. And that smile! It has won her the love of everyone in school. "Smile and the world smiles with you" is June's motto. "That's what you think" we often hear. June, the good will of the Senior Class will always be with you and may the wings of love never lose a feather.

Member Glee Club

Member Royal Beta Band

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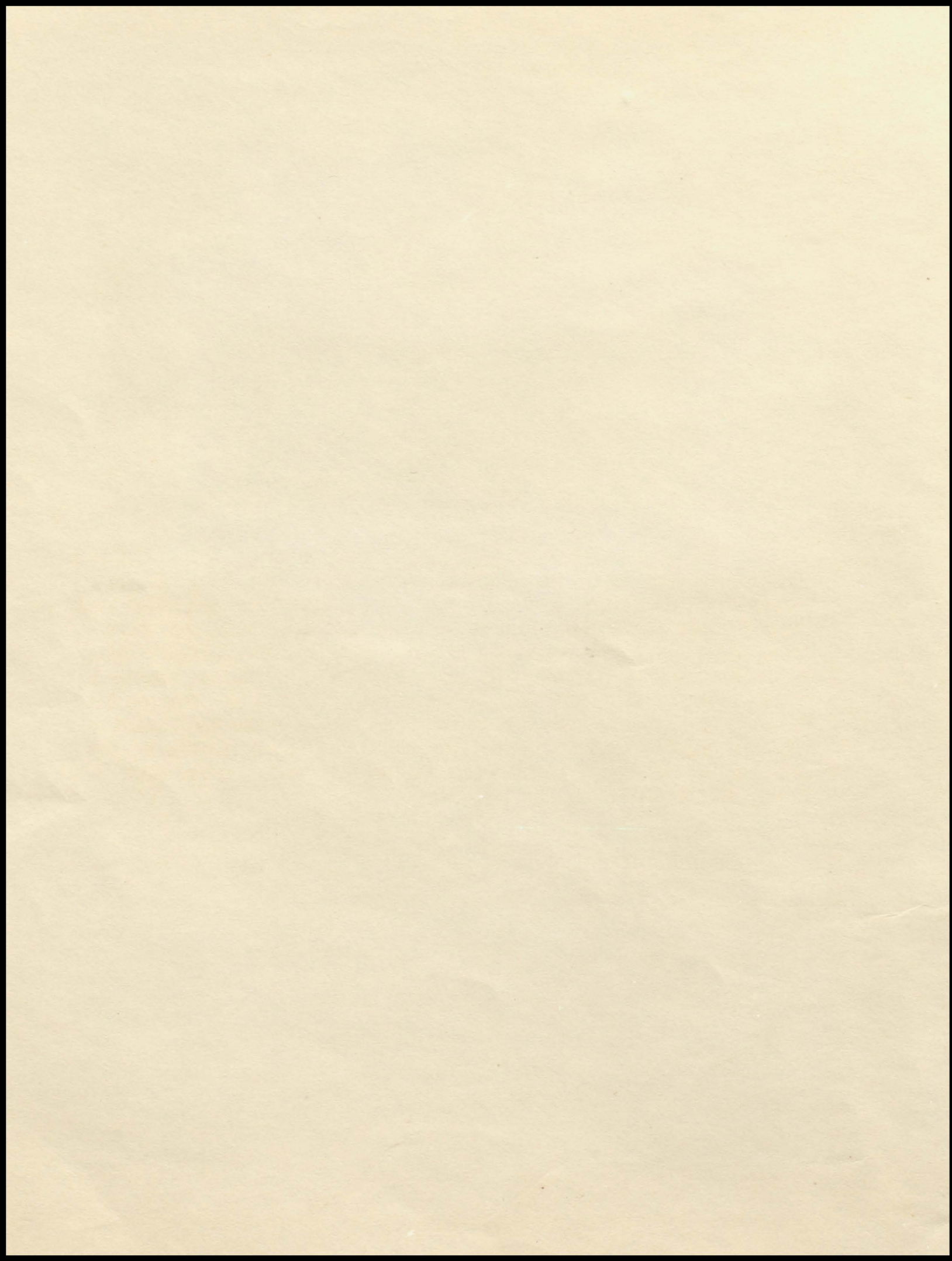
Owen Thomas Wilson (Dude)

"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dares do more is none."

Voted best liked in the "Who's Who" contest probably because of his ready smile and athletic record, his pleasing disposition pleases all. One of the best on the basketball team as well as the baseball team, and he won his record by hard work and steady going. A willing worker in other school activities, he has the admiration of the girls as well as the boys, even though he loves to tease. "Ha, ha, that's a good one on you" or "I love to aggravate her", we have often heard. Blond curly hair and grey eyes, characterize "Dude". Owen, may your life be long and happy is your classmates' last wish.

Vice-Pres. Senior Class

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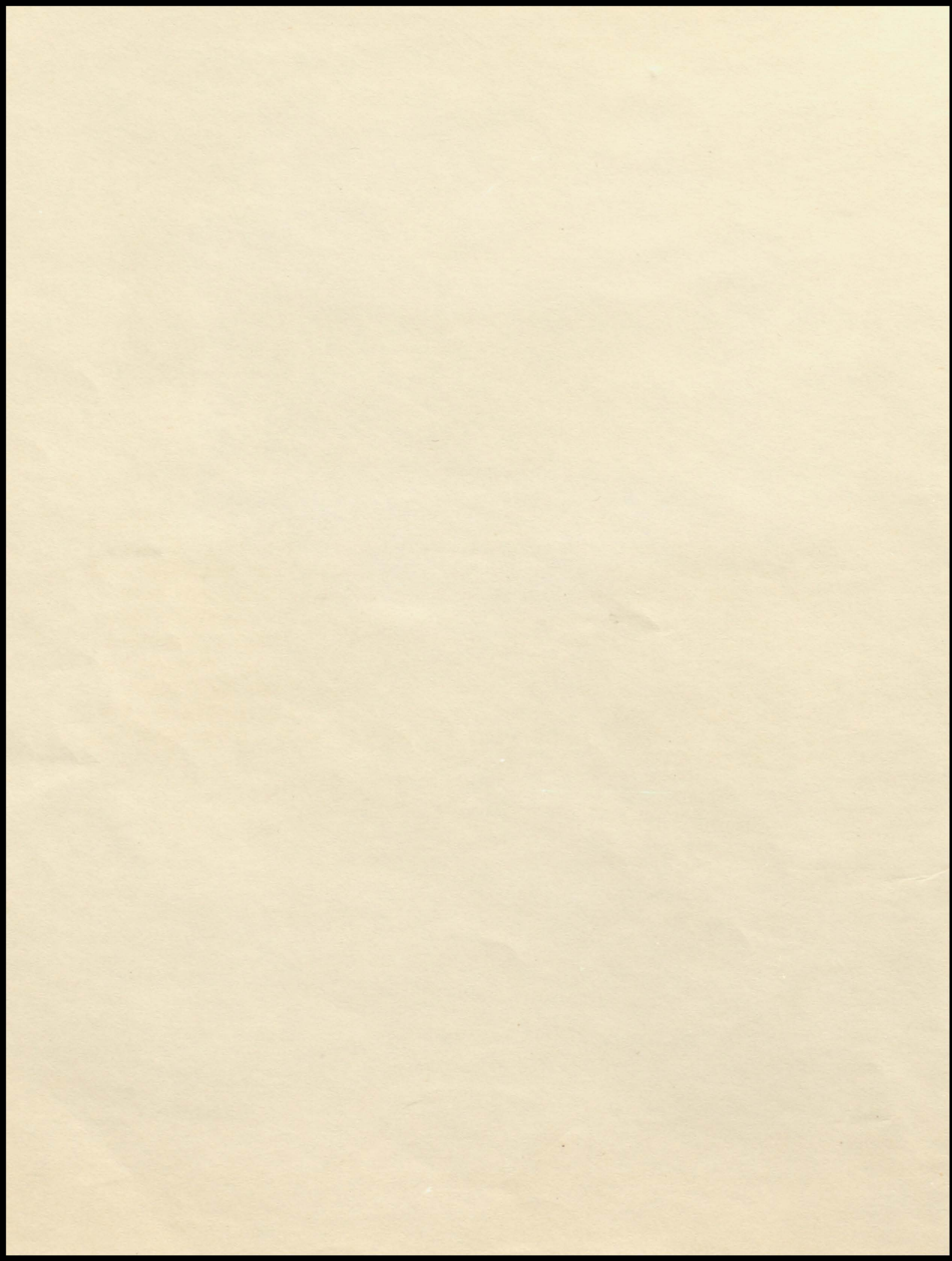


Ralph Edwin Winesett

"Not too sober, not too gay

But a good true boy, in every way."

Ralph has always been the quiet one in our class. Never has he participated in any sports or activities, probably because of his shyness. But in spite of this drawback, he has done well in his studies and has run us a close race all through high school for Senior honors. He has often replied "I'll try" to some hard tasks. He was eligible to join the Beta Club, but chose not to. We admire him for his independence. Ralph, our best wishes, and may you never feel want or want feeling.



VALEDICTORY

To most of you this is just another evening of entertainment, but to us it is a great deal more. It is the ending and the beginning - the ending of schooldays, but the beginning of a steep climb at the end of which we hope to find success.

Now that the time has come for us to separate, before we say our final farewell, we feel it our duty as well as our privilege to thank those who have made this occasion possible.

First, we would say to our parents and friends that have stood back of us with encouraging words and smiles during our sojourn here, that we, as future leaders of our lives, will show our thanks by the things we accomplish in life. You have made it possible for us to see mankind as it really is. We know you have, by helping us, helped the cause of humanity.

Then, to our faithful teachers, who have helped us daily in loading our knapsacks with the fruitful knowledge so necessary for a successful journey, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. It is our aim and honest desire to do your teaching credit in every trail camp in which we sit.

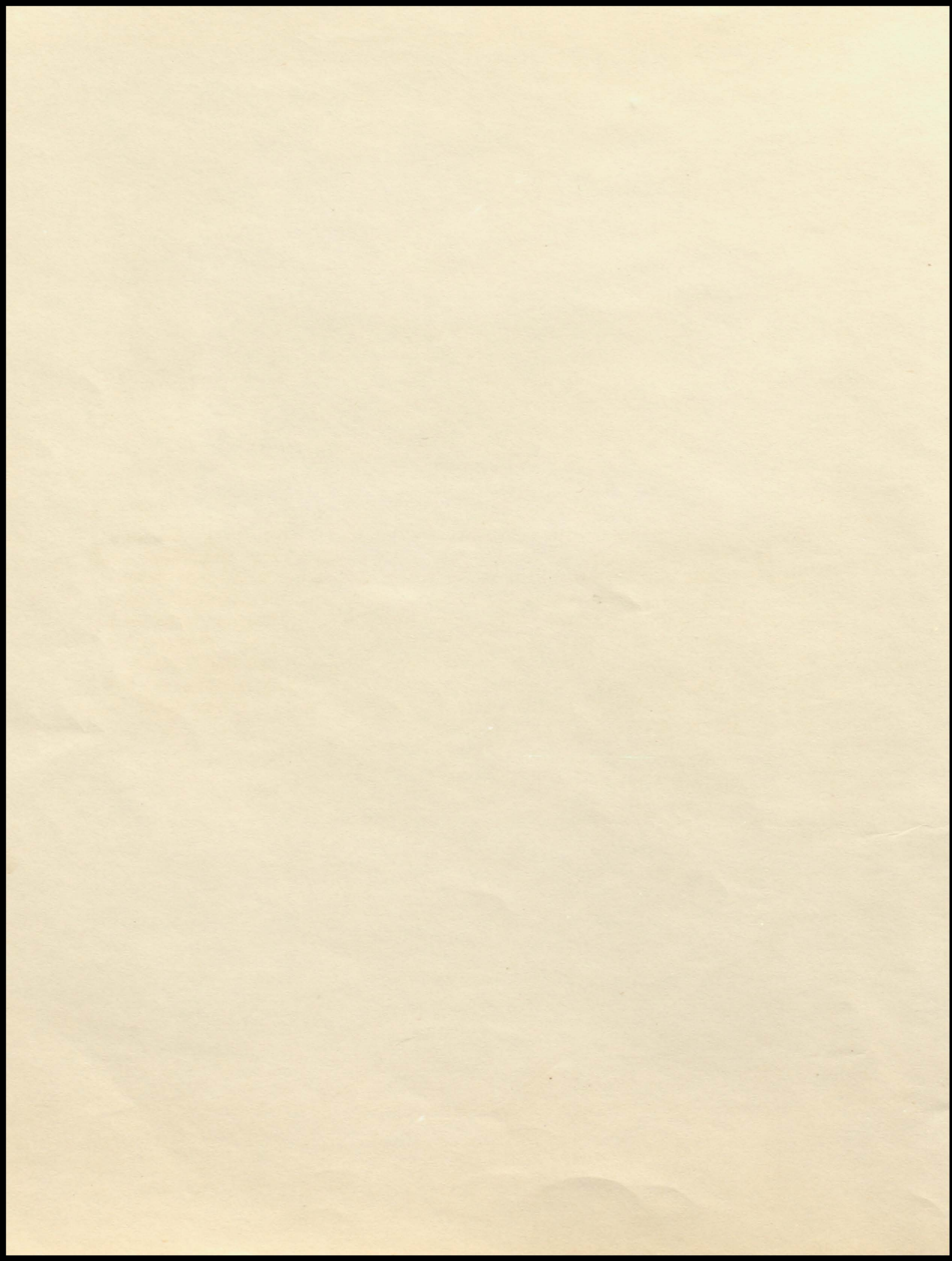
You fellow classmates, who have stood by us in good and bad, we beg your forgiveness for any wrongs we have committed. If we have helped you, we are glad. If, in the future, you ever lack food for thought, remember always schoolday memories and that probably some of those classmates are thinking of you, also.

And now, dear classmates, comes the hardest part of all - the saying of goodbye to you.

We have had our ups and downs together, but just being together took the sorrow from our downs and added a crown to our ups.

Now as our packs are thrown over our shoulders and our eyes set each on a definite trail, may I say what is in my heart? We are sad it is true, but in the future, we see a goal yet to be attained. We're off on the upward trail and as the last face turns to its chosen trail, I bid you all - Adieu.

Audrey Neel



SALUTATORY

Tonight marks a step gained in the lives of the Senior Class of 1939, that of graduation. We can hardly realize that this point has been reached, but it has and tonight we are here to celebrate this occasion. It makes me, indeed, happy on the part of the class to welcome you wholeheartedly to our graduating exercises.

I do not end with these words of welcome, but we are glad that this enthusiastic audience of friends, parents and teachers have gathered to greet us on this great night of our lives - graduation night.

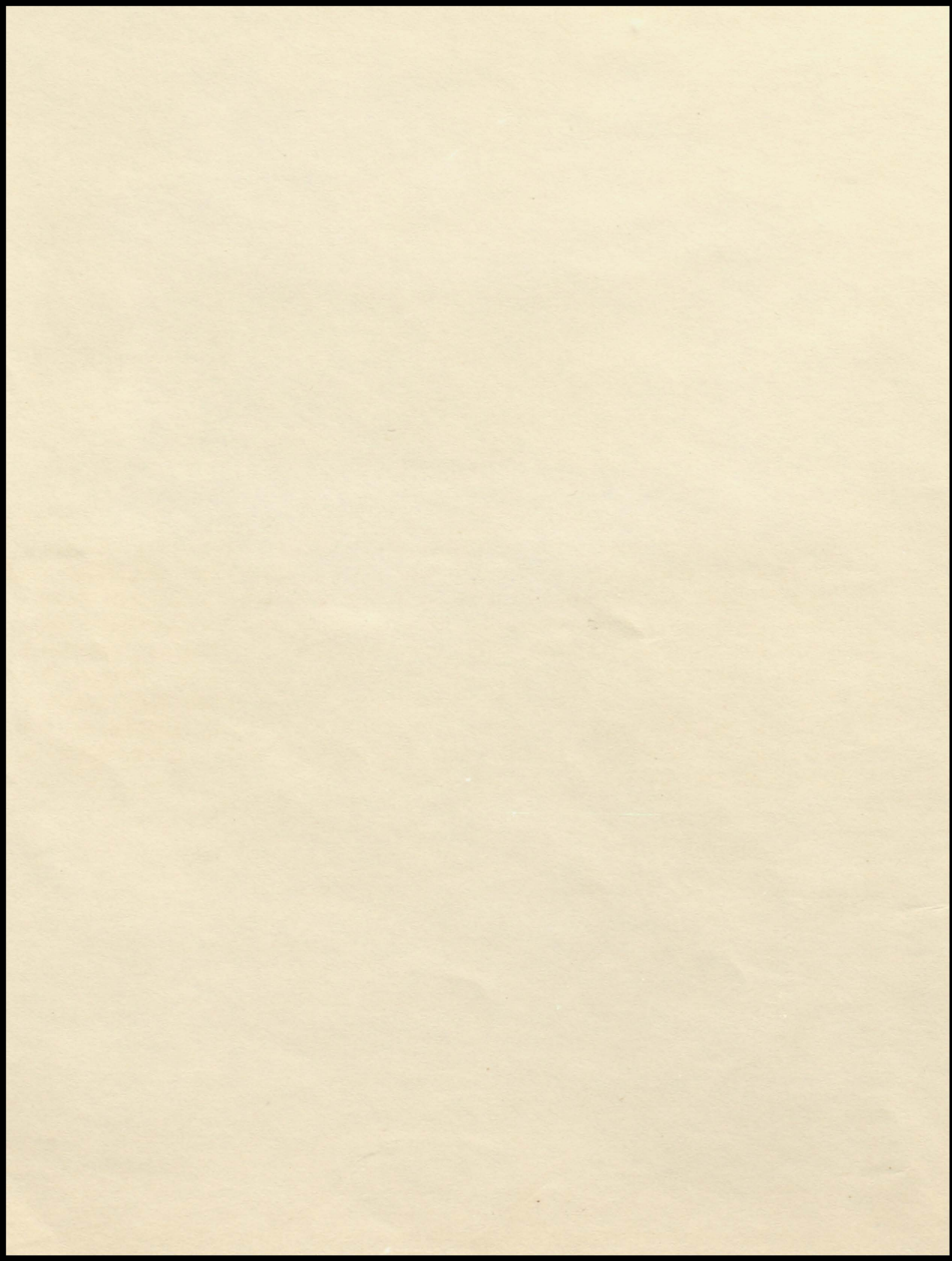
We have completed four years of high school and are now ready to go out into the world, striving to reach another step which leads up the stairway of success. We hope that our future lives, for whatever goal set, may be truly influential, and that we may be an honor to our past training, to ourselves, and to our country.

Our past four years have been a training, associating with our classmates and teachers. It has prepared us for a greater advance in life; in a higher school; or higher training of whatever kind may be taken.

Again we extend our most hearty welcome to all who have assembled to witness our exercises.

Welcome, welcome, welcome, each friend, parent and teacher, is the greeting of the class of 1939.

Hape Umbarger



CLASS HISTORY

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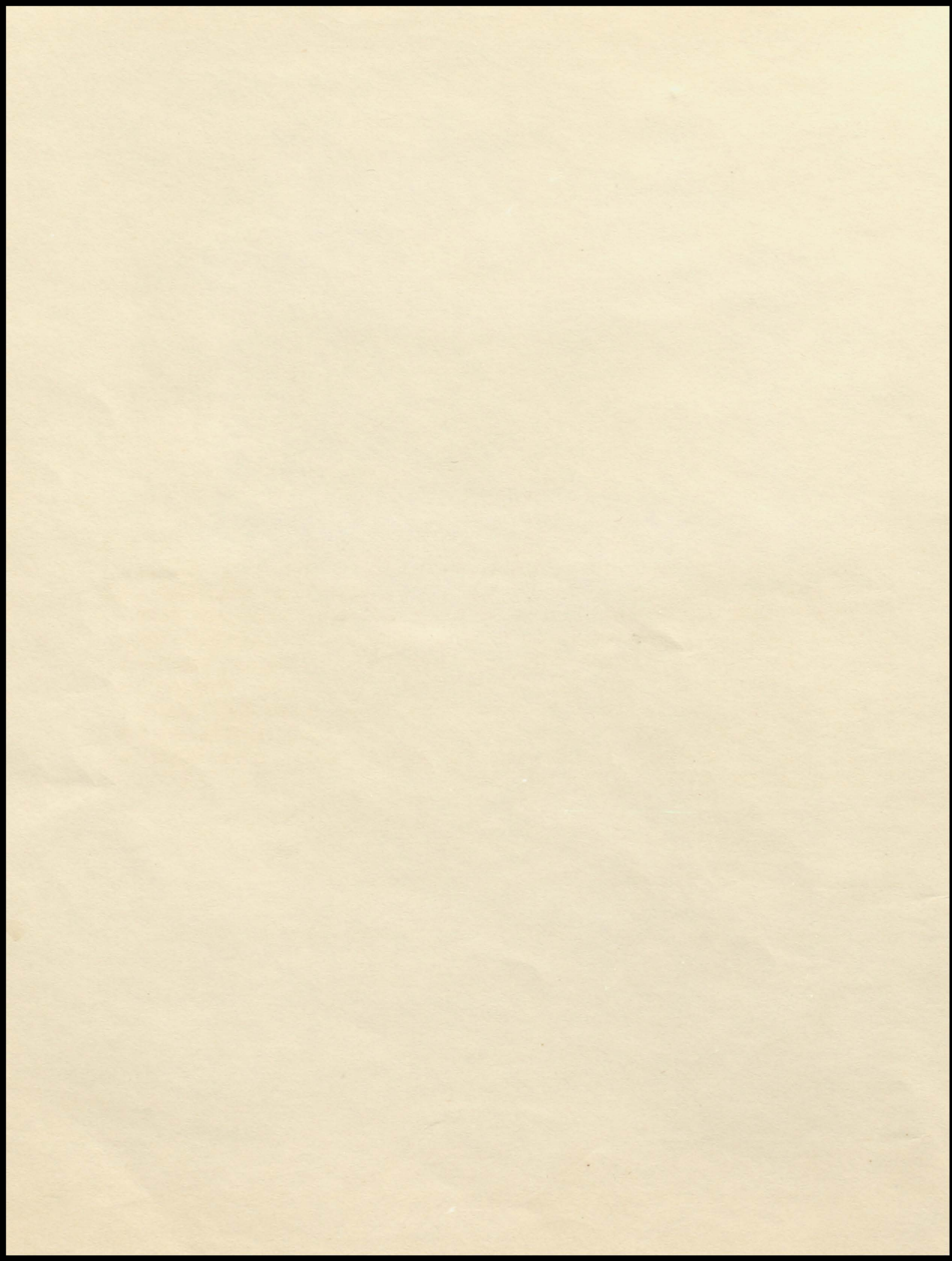
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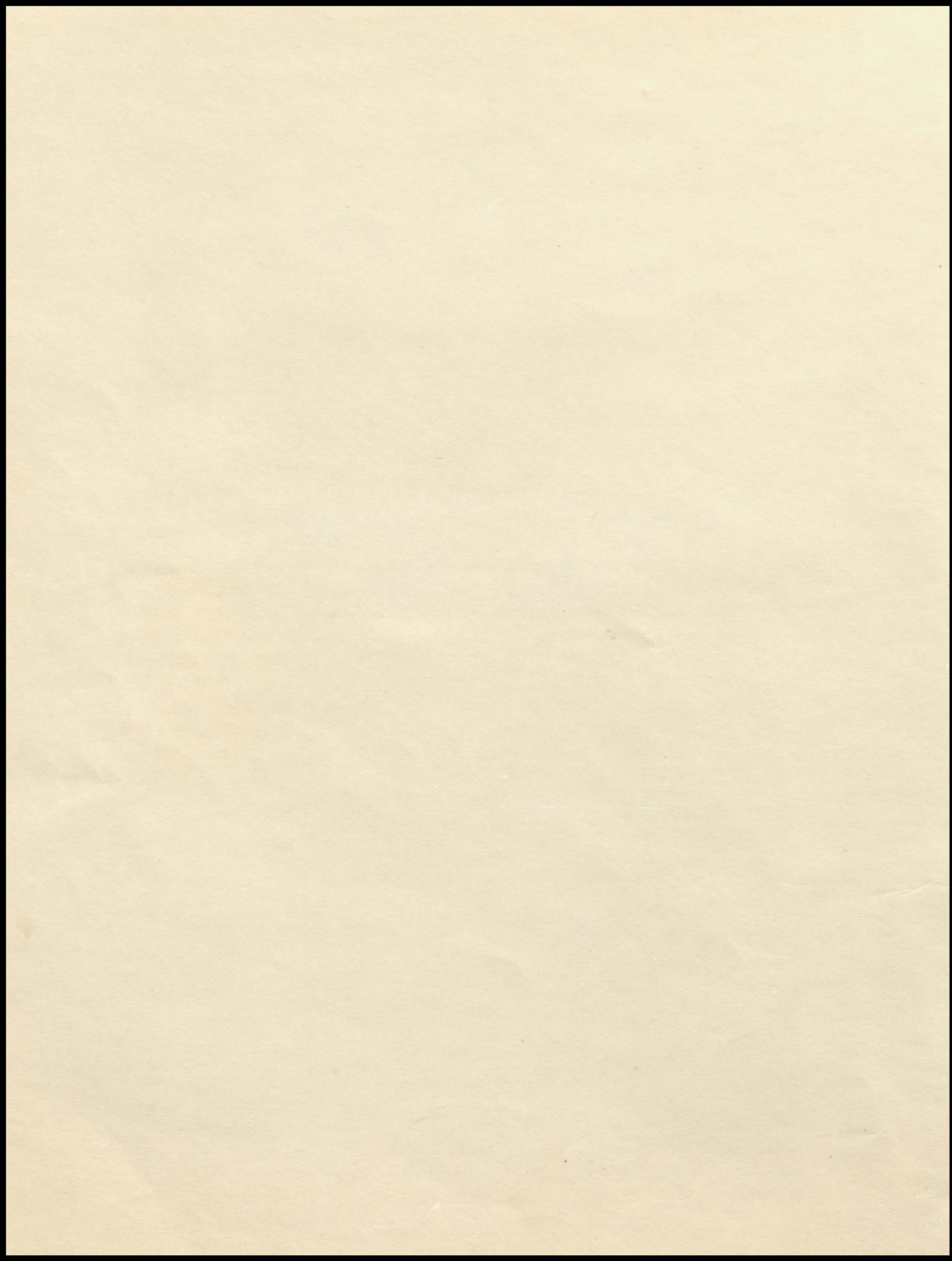
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1939, Ceres High School, Ceres, Va. being of a large size and having supposedly sufficient quantity of brainy matter do now choke on a prune and cough up the one and only authentic will of our class.

First, to our sorely beset principal and faculty we leave a most grateful appreciation for having passed us through the various stages of our metamorphosis.

We bequeath the rocks that are left back of the school to the county to build a gym on.

We leave the library in care of the Junior Class hoping they will get some chairs for it.

The following students, feeling that they have had full use of their respective talents, faults, on disfigurements, do here bestow them on their less fortunate, on otherwise, subordinates:

Audry Neel leaves her good grades to Phyllis Harner.

Jimmie Gurke leaves his trait of making all the girls think he lives for them, and them only, to Watson Bruce.

Bonnie Crabtree leaves her shyness to Martha Neel

Marvin Crabtree leaves his good looks to Nathan Winesett.

June Umbarger gives her hope of matrimony to Reba Lambert.

Hope Umbarger leaves her sophisticated looks to Mary Fizzie Davis.

Mildred Peery leaves her dancing ability to Vida Neel.

Ralph Winesett leaves his chewing motion to Catherine Harner.

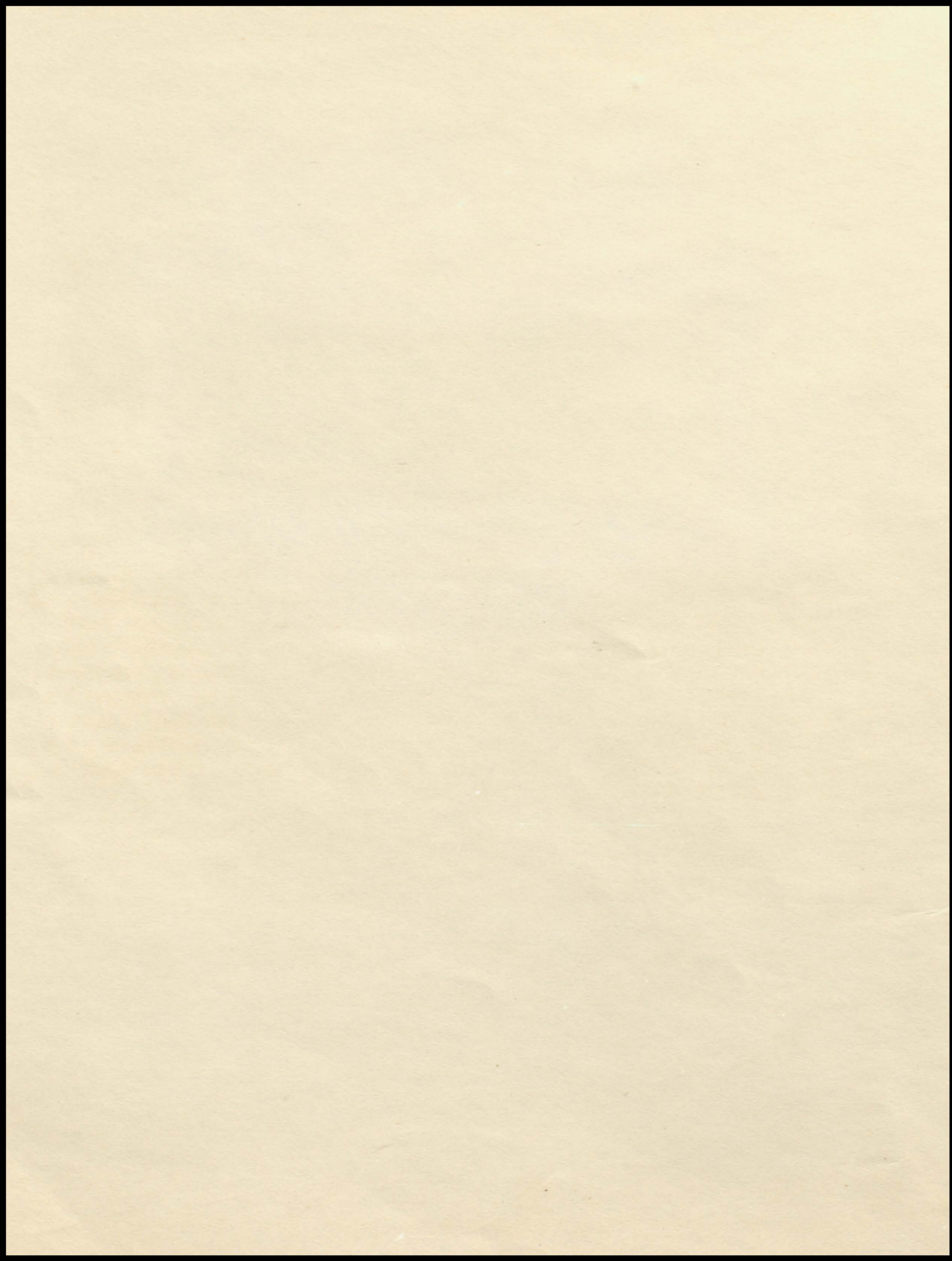
Ralph Atwell leaves his large hoofs in care of Bernice Harner.

Wayne Brown leaves his ability to learn Math to Kenneth Hubble.

Last, but not least, we leave our beloved principal, Mr. Mitchell, a student body that will cooperate and get Math without his assistance.

Feeling that this will is complete as it is, we trustingly leave as executors Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Davis, and Miss Ashworth.

Queen Wilson



PROPHECY

Oh, gee! what a dream that was, I dreamed about the graduation class of '39 of Ceres High School, now it's been ten years since I've seen them. I believe I'll just look in this old crystal I bought from that Fortune Teller yesterday and see just what has really become of them.

What's wrong with this piece of glass? Oh! now I see, just turn it so the light shines through this way, there is a cloud passing over the center of the globe, now it's clearing, I see dimly---clear---now I see the figure of a young artist bending over the portrait which reads, "My Road Contractor Husband," but he doesn't look like a road contractor, for he has blonde curly hair, and it's none other than Owen Wilson. I seem to have seen the Artist's face before, but where? Oh! I remember -- it's Audrey Neel. I don't think there's any use in wishing them happiness for there is a glow of joy and contentment both in the artist's faint sigh as she paints and of her portrait.

Why does the crystal vision flicker so? I see, it is the flying fingers of a well-groomed stenographer. She stops typing to look at a blue print which a man is showing her. "Miss Crabtree," he is saying to her, "do you remember Hope Umbarger?" "This is to be her home. She married a merchant in Roanoke this spring. While I'm building their home I want you to take your vacation. Here's my thanks for helping me to secure the position as Va's State Architect. No man could do that alone. Man's vision is too narrow." He hands her a large roll of bills. "Thanks, Mr. Winesett", Bonnie smiles. No wonder I didn't recognize him, it is Ralph Winesett with that funny little mustache. Mr. Winesett leaves the room.

Then comes a knock at the door. "Come in," Politely calls Miss Crabtree. "oh, good-morning, Rev. Atwell, are you ready for me to type some copies of your splendid Baccalaureate Sermon, which you've had so many requests for?"

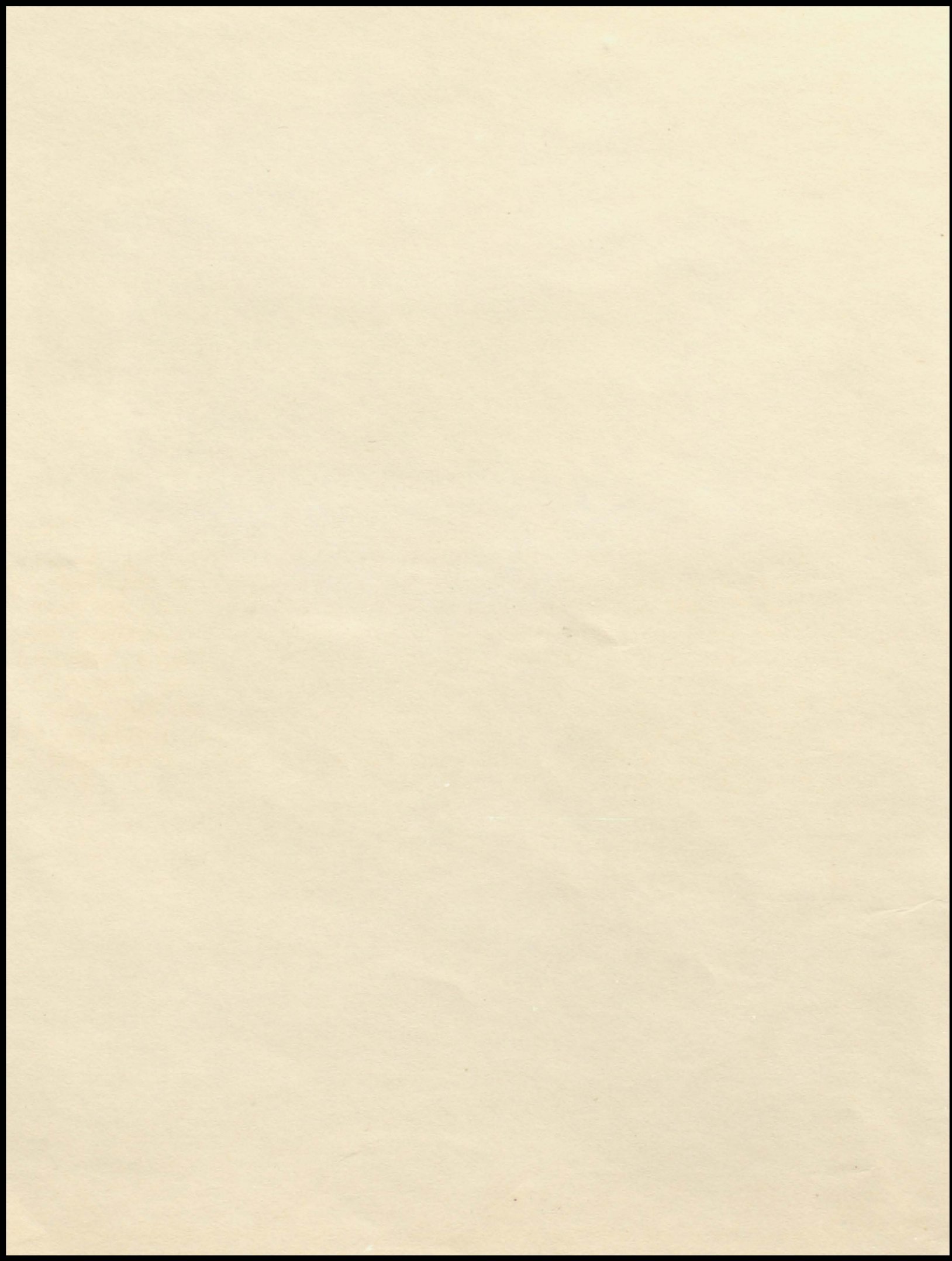
"that's real nice of you, Miss Crabtree. Would you mind doing that?"

"Of course, I don't mind, and please drop the "Miss Crabtree".

"All right, Bonnie, how about having lunch with me, then?"

When her answer was yes, you should have seen the Reverend's smile.

Gee, I'm glad I bought this crystal from that old gypsy. I wonder if I can follow them to lunch with this queer old globe. Yes, I can. Gee, he sure believes in taking her to nice hotels, for lunch. The Hotel manager is coming to meet them and his welcoming smile is not a forced one.



"Hello, Manager Crabtree", greets Rev. Atwell. "You should be proud of this hotel, old fellow. Why, it's the nicest one in this part of Virginia and managed so excellently."

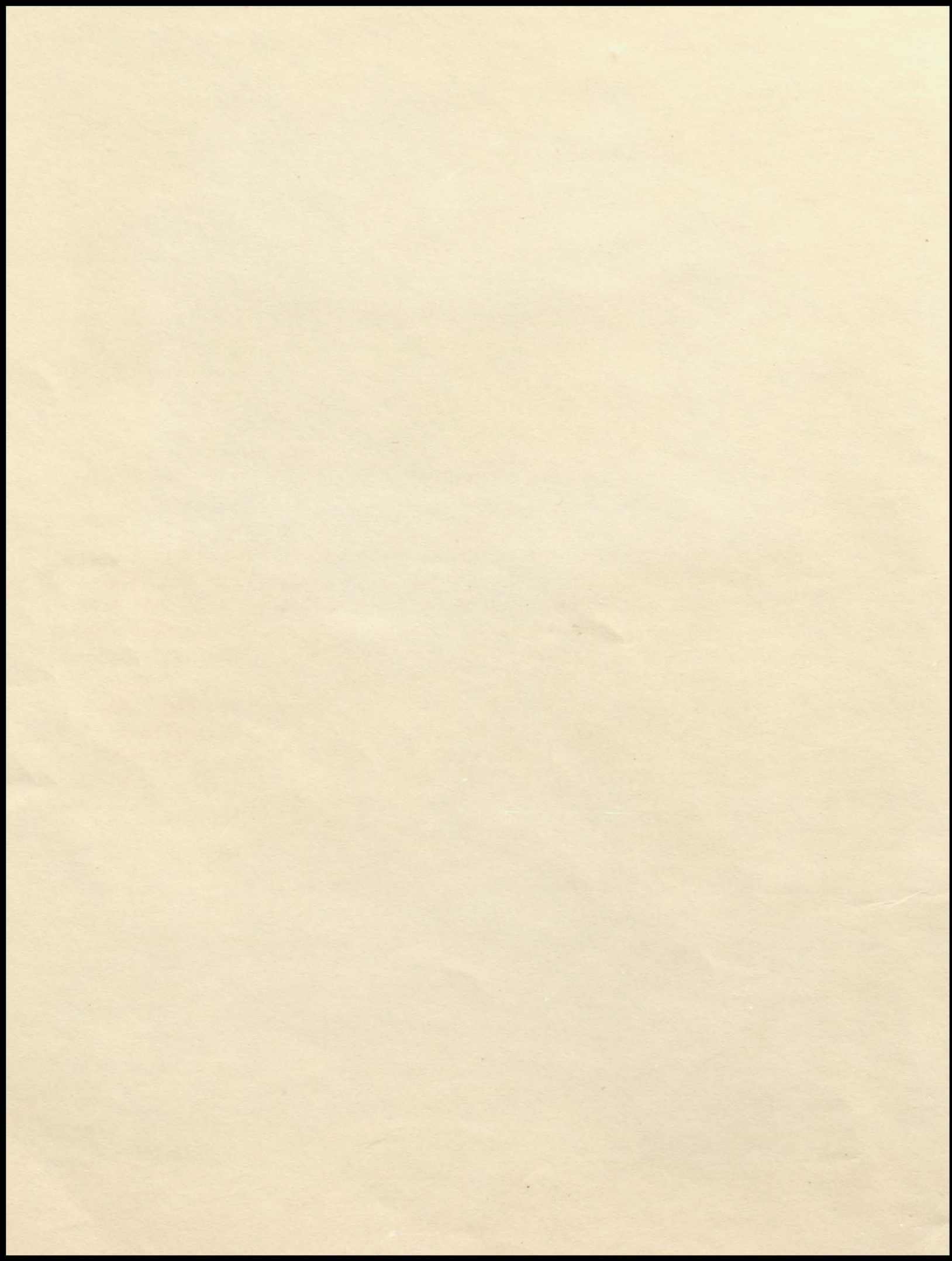
"Well, for that nice compliment," replied Mr. Marvin Crabtree, "you folks shall have lunch with me." Now they're passing out of sight.

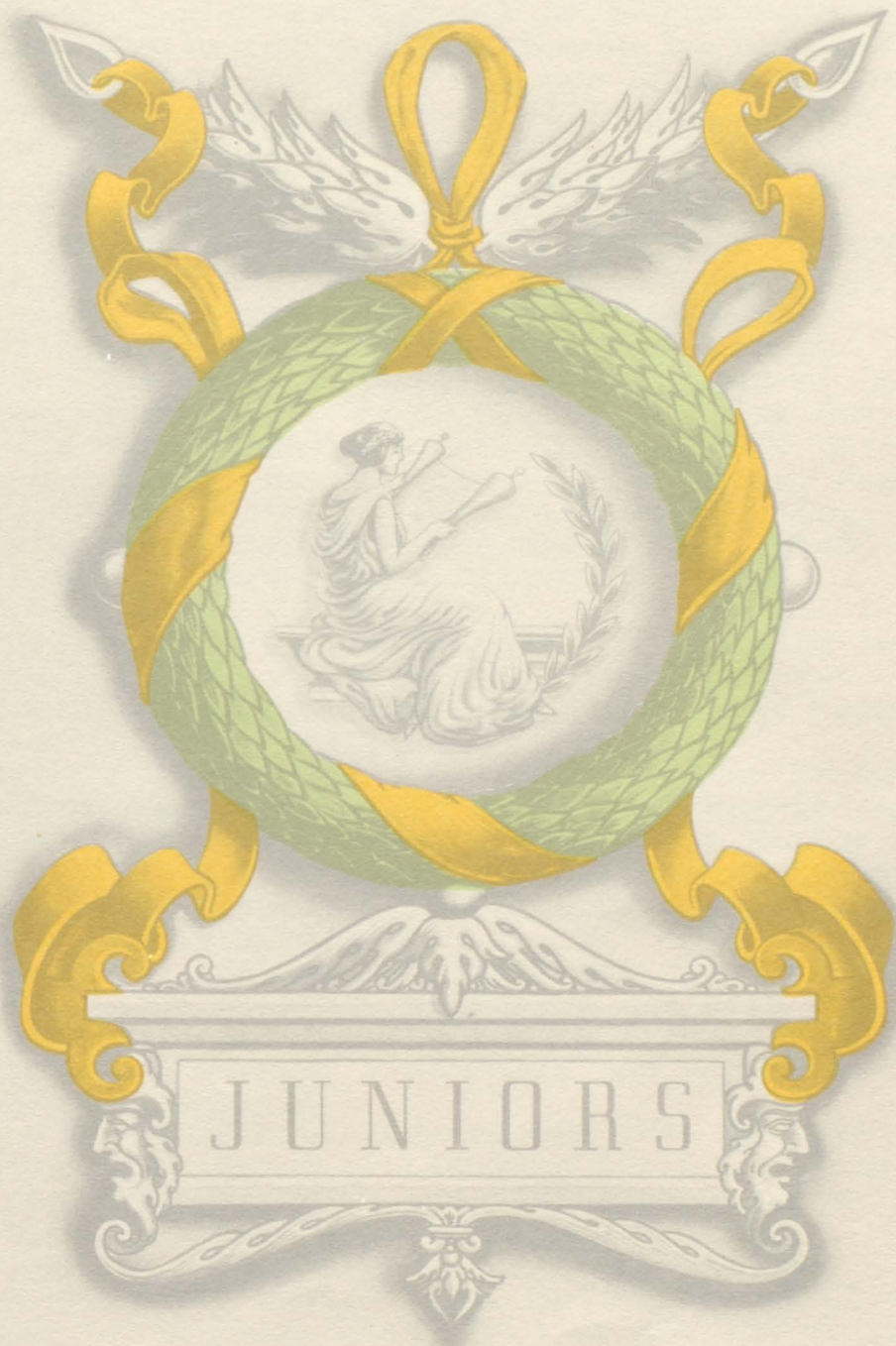
Oh, I hope the rest of the Seniors of '39 have been just as successful. But I'm afraid they haven't been for the sight of the crystal shows now is one of tragedy, I'm afraid. A nurse is bending over a man, placing a bandage on a wound in his shoulder AS she deftly presses the bandage to his shoulder. AS she deftly presses the bandage to his shoulder, I hear her say. "Please don't take this flight, you have scheduled for this evening, your shoulder isn't well enough, after that wonderful flight which has just made you the hero of the American Air Lines. You should be satisfied to rest awhile," pleads the nurse.

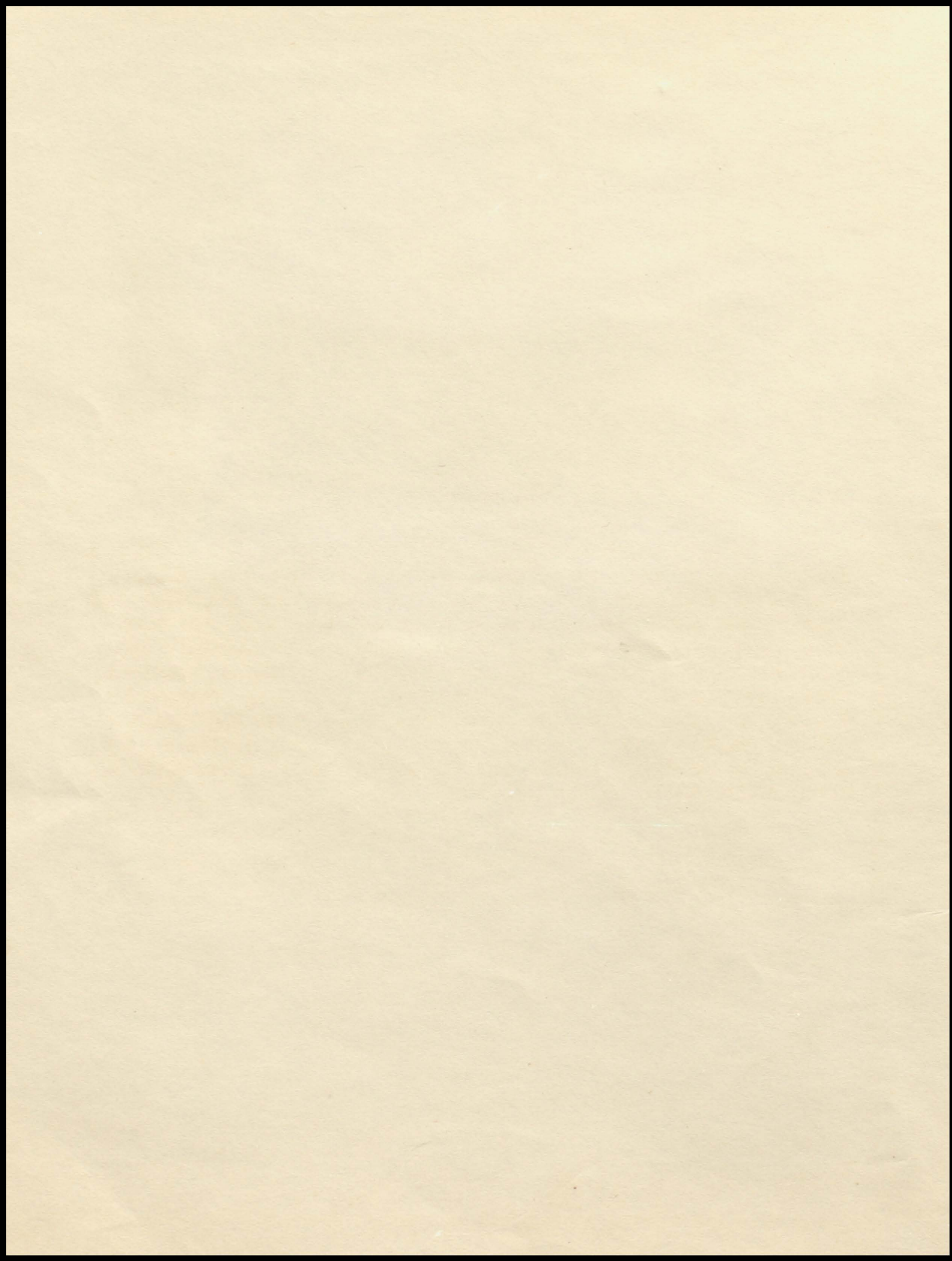
"nope, I must take this medicine to those children in Canada, they need it badly," he replies as he buttons on his pilot's coat with his one good arm. "After all, I'm not worrying, for if something happens it would happen anyway." Well, I should recognize this Senior easily for who but Jimmie Burke ever made a statement like that. As he leaves he calls over his shoulder, "Well, good-bye, June, and I'm glad to hear of your promotion as Head Nurse of this hospital. You deserved an even break, and thanks for the bandage." The nurse was June Umbarger.

Before Jimmie takes off, he goes to the bank. There he greets the President of the bank as Mr. Wayne Brown who was so good in Math back in school. After going to the bank the pilot climbs the gang-plank and ZOOM! He is flying like a bird in the sky.

My crystal slowly grows dim ---- dimmer-----now the visions have disappeared. The Fortune Teller says when the crystal slowly grows dim as it has that that is the sign of success and happiness. Well, now, maybe I can go to sleep and dream of the pleasant visions I've just seen.







History of Junior Class

We study and read history of countries and cities, history of famous men gone on before us, so why shouldn't the Juniors have a history, also? Certainly some of us will make history somewhere along life's road.

Allow us to give you a synopsis of our past history - history of two years gone by as Freshmen and Sophomores which we cannot change.

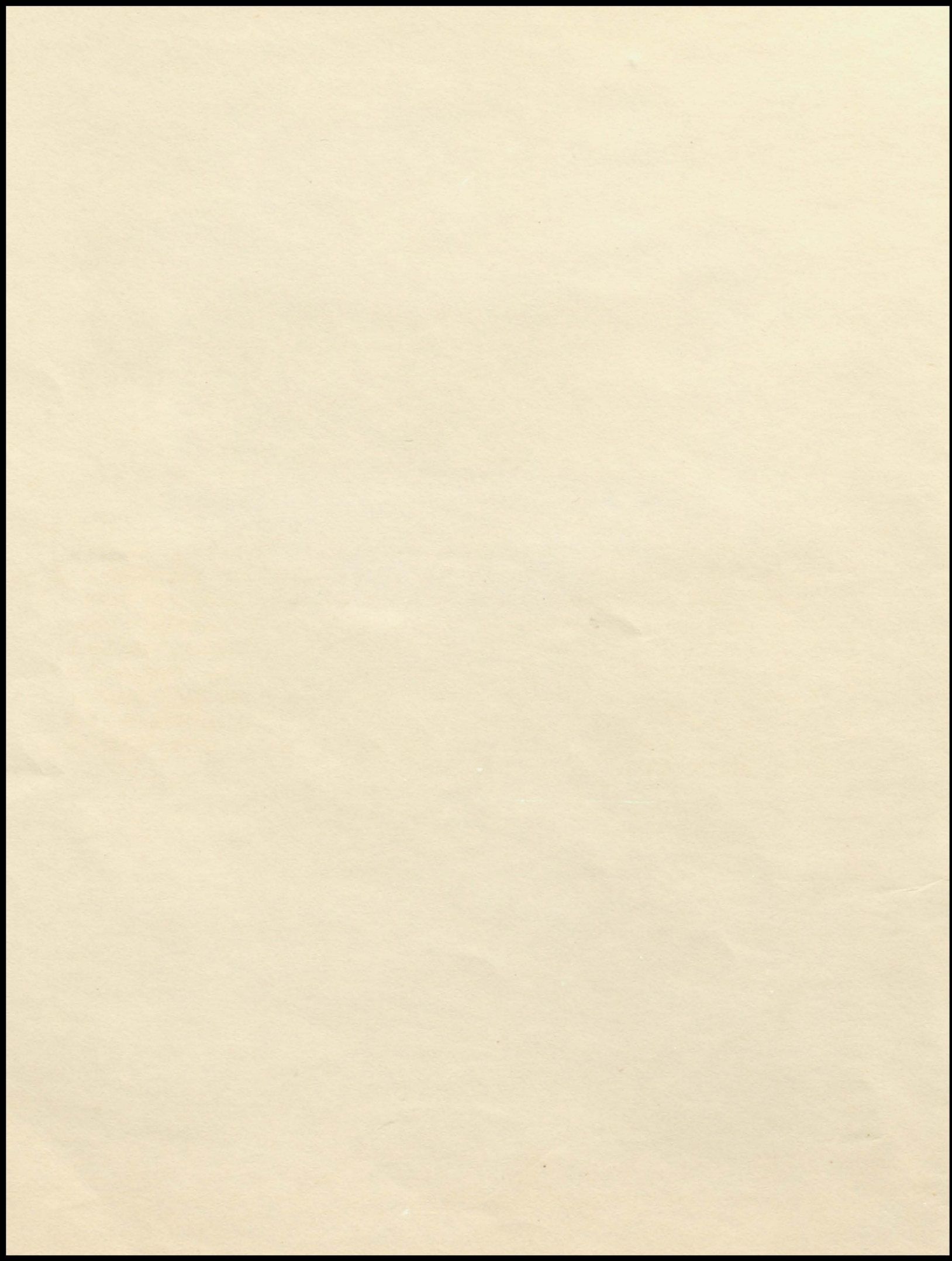
In the fall of 1936 we entered Ceres High School as Freshmen, very proud to have the privilege to live this new phase of life at C.H.S. The class at that time consisted of the following members: Wanda Scott, Floreine Harner Bernice Harner, Reva Lambert, Mary Lizzie Davis, Evelyn Cassell, Beulah Tibbs, Selma Kitts, Harry King, Charles Compton, Watson Bruce, Herbert Cooper, Carrington Neel, Donald Cooper, Fred Foglesong, Hubert Burke, Filmore Cassell, Herman Neel and Muncy Kitts.

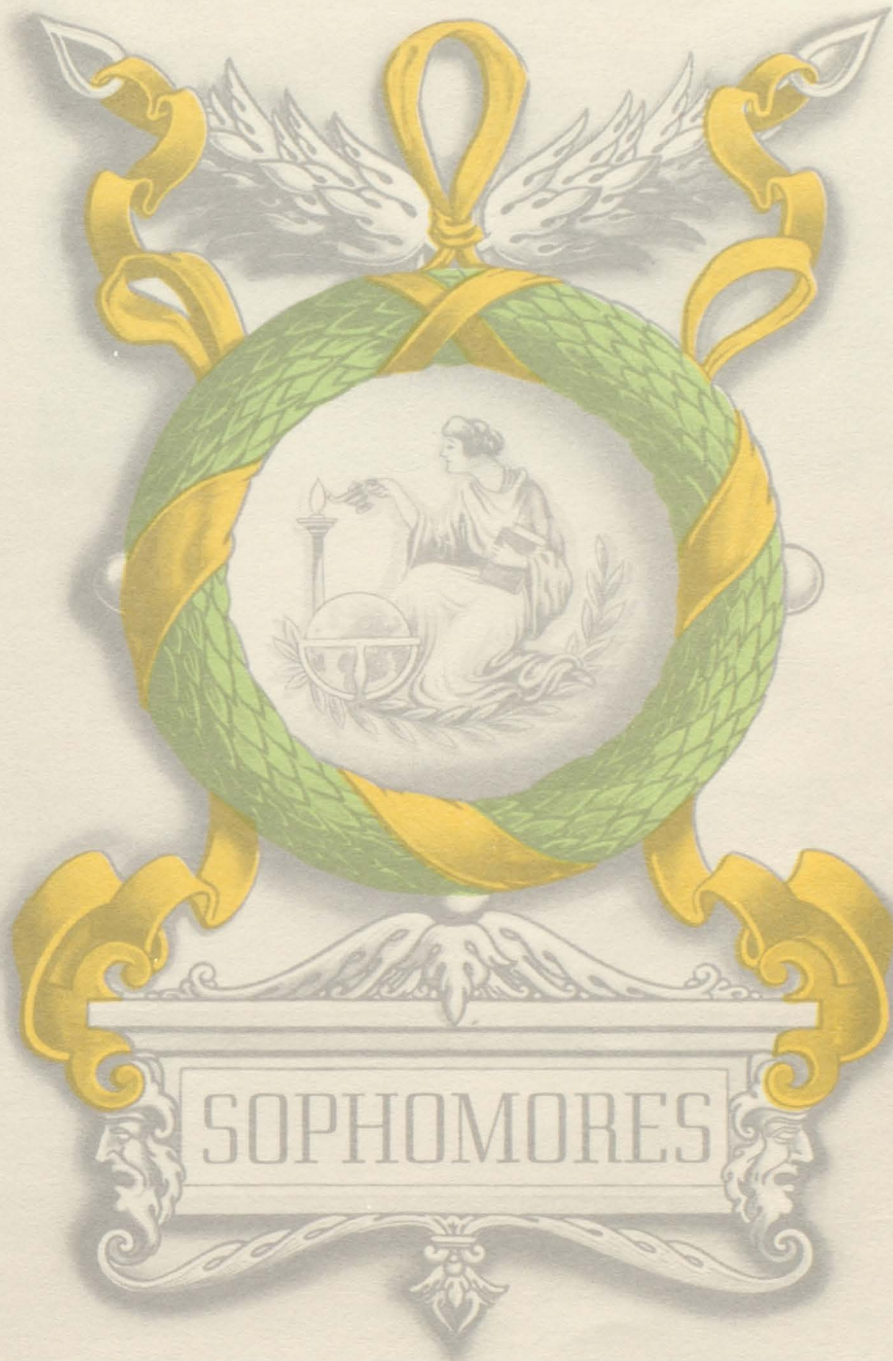
Our Freshmen year ended all too soon and in the fall of '37, we were happy with our past achievements as we proudly took the title Sophomores.

Being Sophomores was much harder than being Freshmen, we soon discovered, but we carried on with a smile - always striving for our Junior mark. This year we were very disappointed when some of our comrades found history too difficult to pass and fell behind.

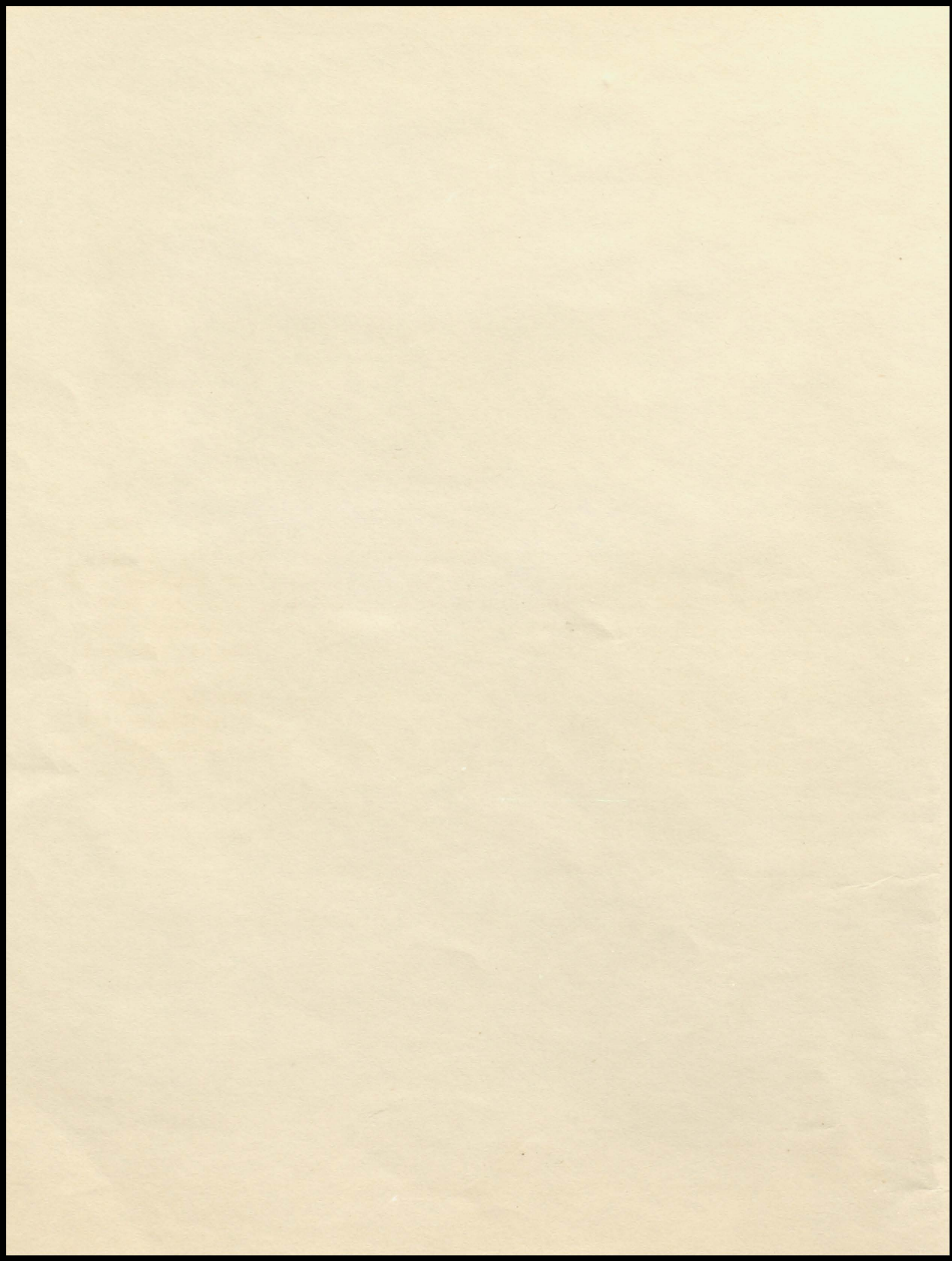
Then came the fall of '38. How proud we were to be called Juniors! So far we had been successful and our hopes for the future were joined by Katherine Harner, Vida Neel, Bob Repass and Douglas Cassell.

One thing we have learned and that is that each year is just a little more difficult than the previous one. But our confidence that we can make the grade will certainly carry us through. Our Senior year, we know, is just ahead and after that - life, and always in life may our motto rule: "Push, pull or get out of the way".





SOPHOMORES





Motto: Not failure, but low aim, is crime.
 Class colors: Maroon and Orange
 Class flower: Tulip

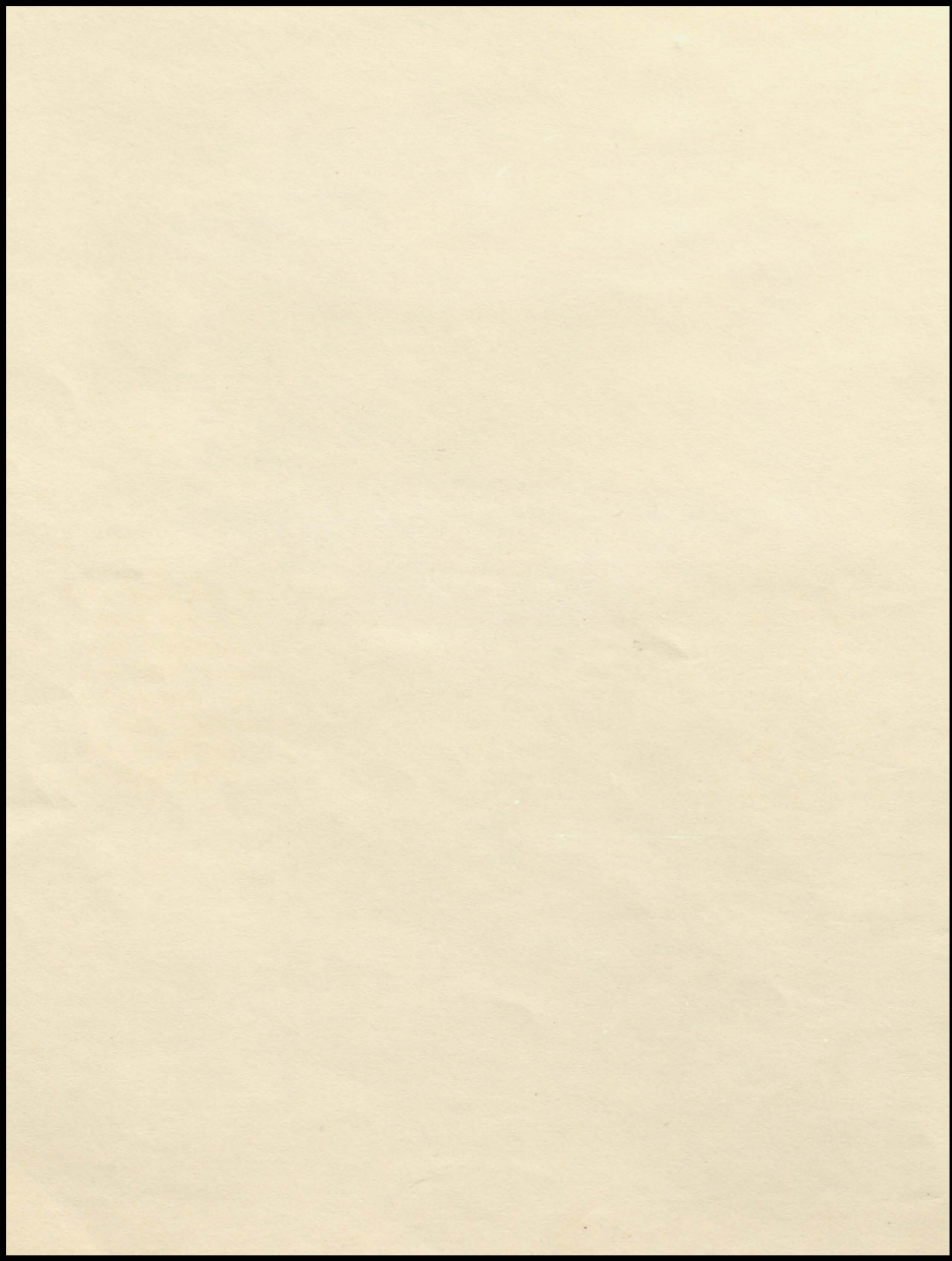
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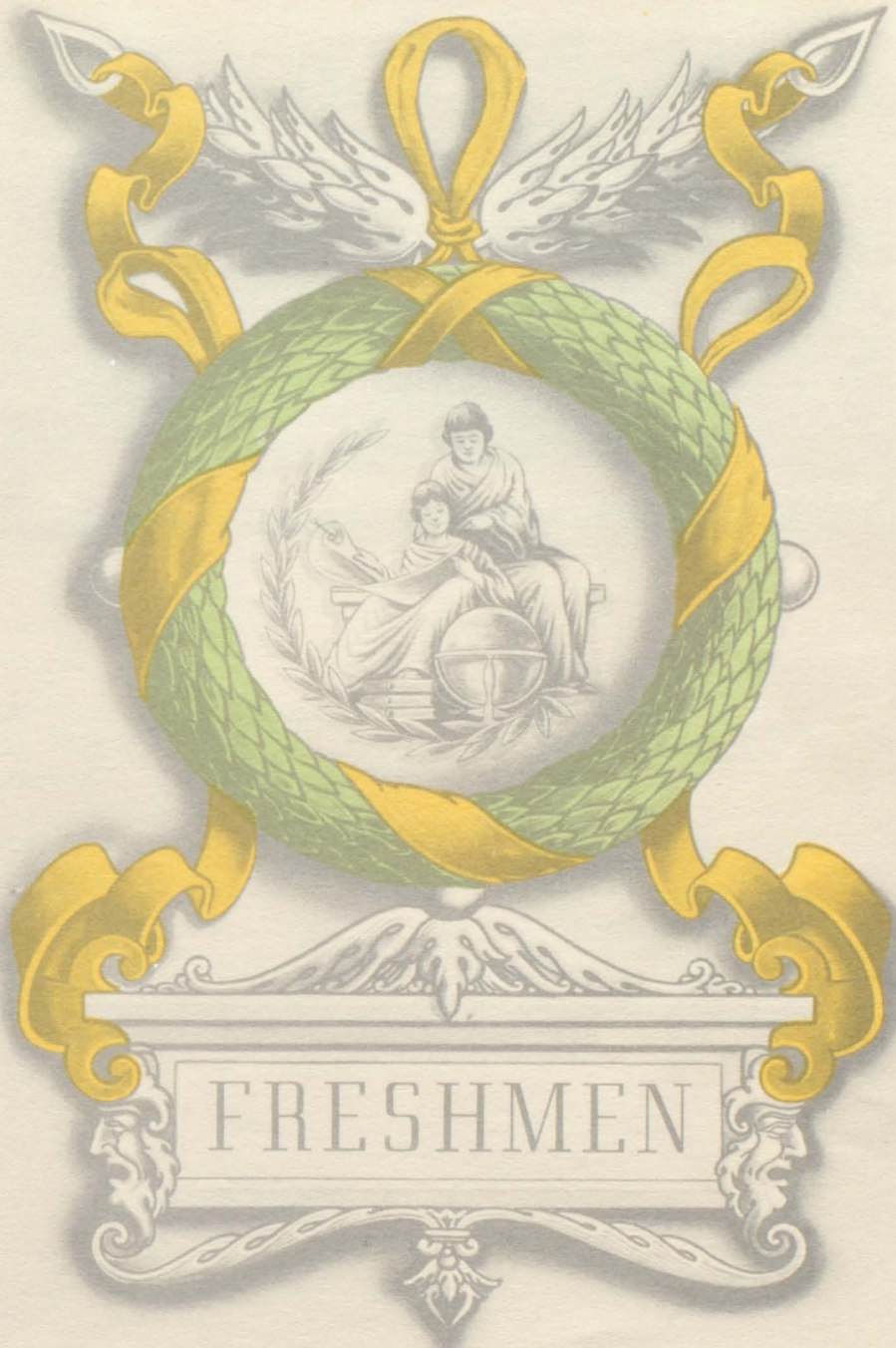
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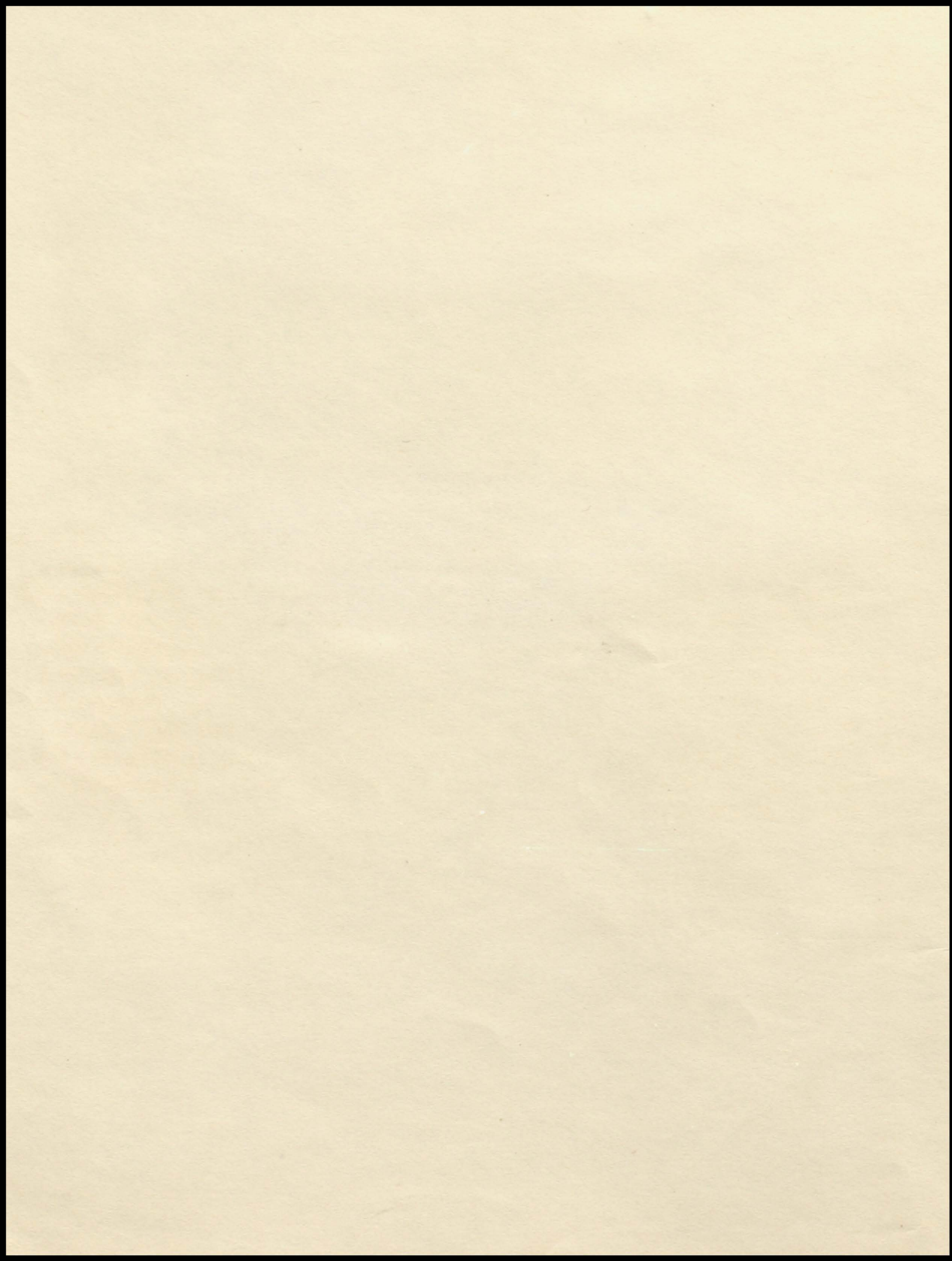
Nancy Umbarger	Filmore Cassell
Hope Harner	Claude Dye
Juanita Burke	Wayne Neel
Martha Neel	Ralph Austin
Rosalie Ashworth(Sponsor)	Billy Harner
Maxie Cox	Watson Bruce
Lois Umbarger	Carington Neel
Gladys Kidd	Herman Neel
Floreine Harner	Warren Hubble
	Nathan Winesett
	Fred Foglesong

The Editorial Staff of The Mountaineer is honored in being able to say that the Sophomore class helped more with the subscription campaign for this annual than any other class in High School. Congratulations!





FRESHMEN



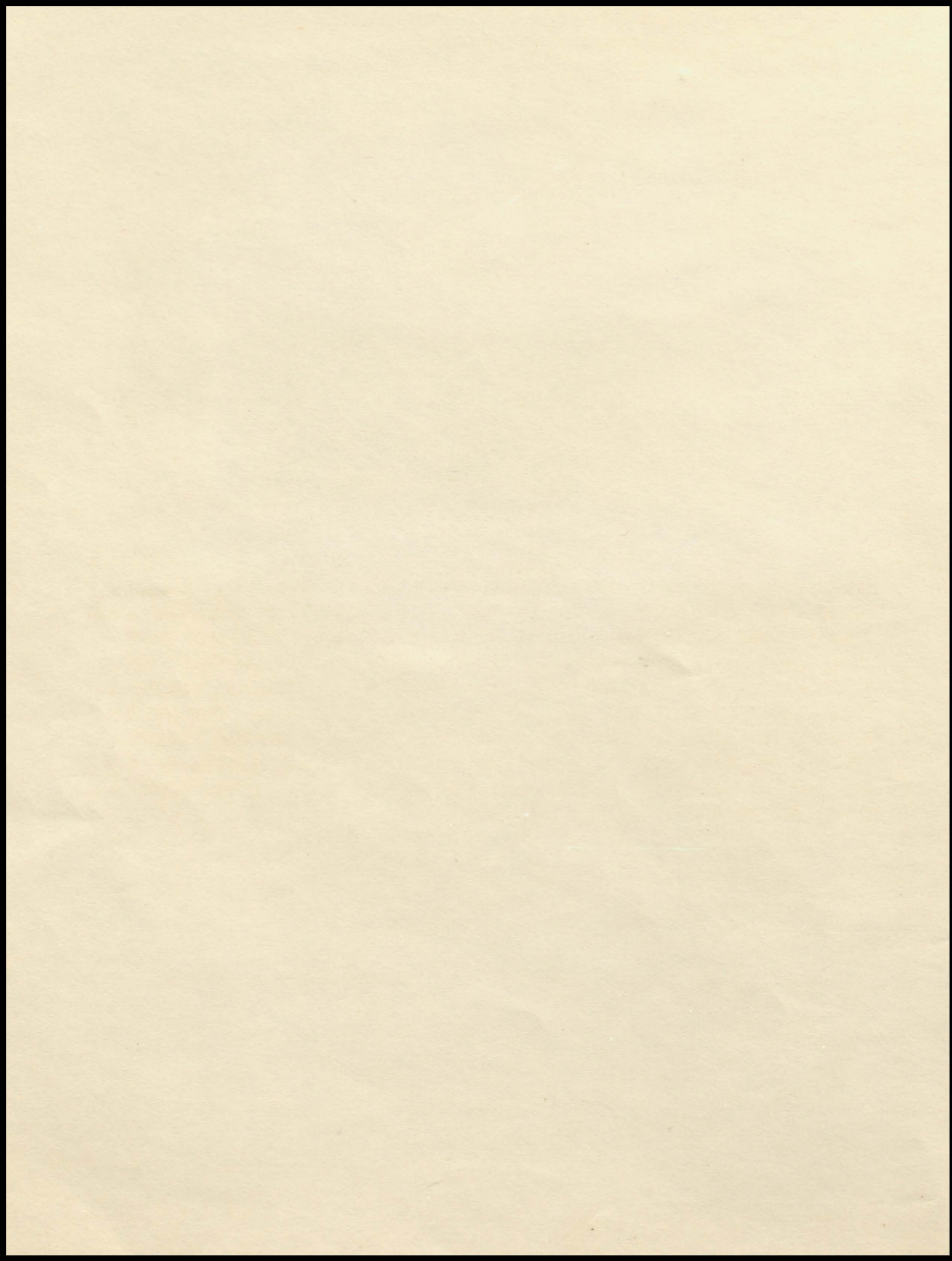


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Max Harner	Sec. & Treas.

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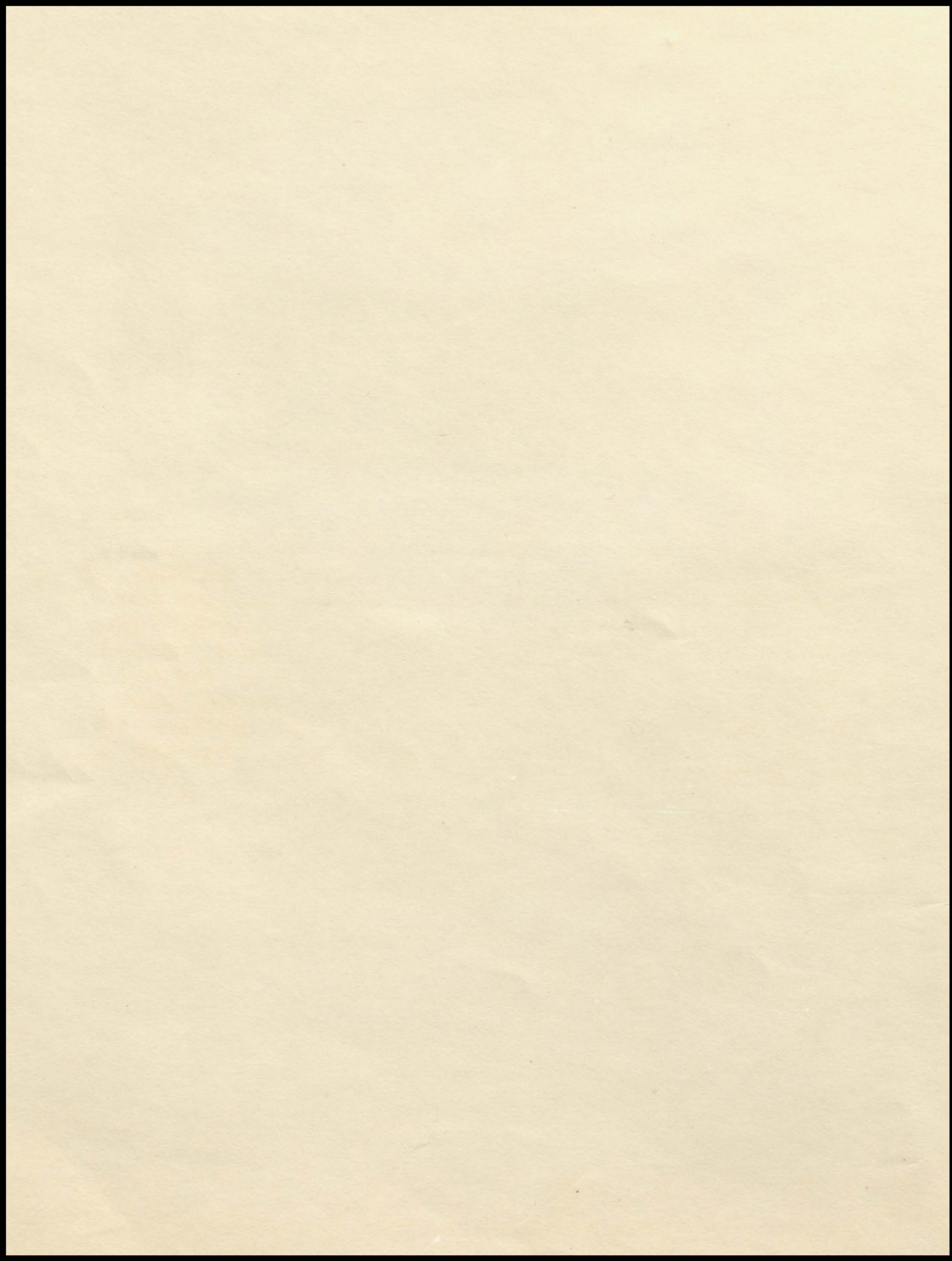
Edith Cox
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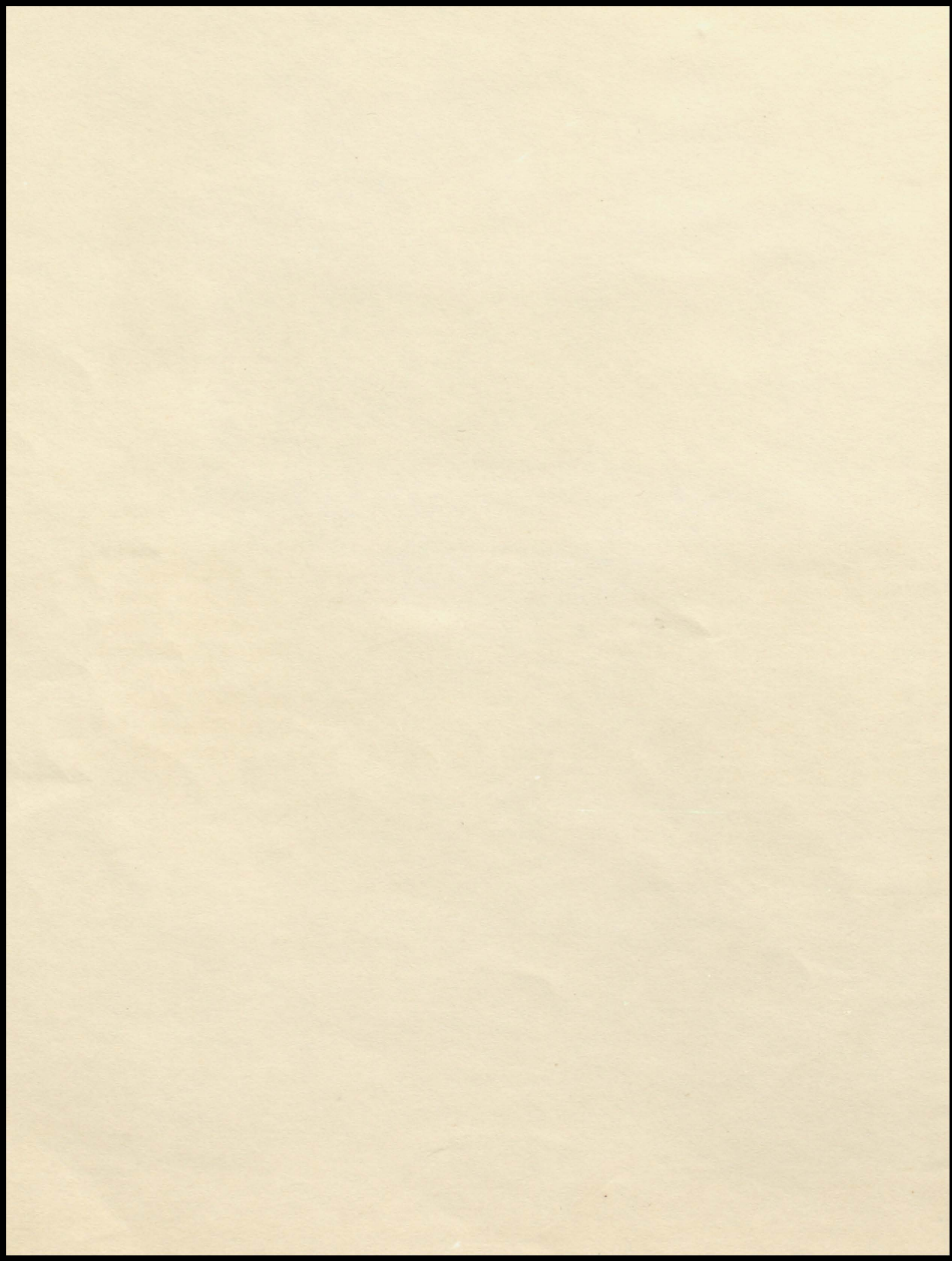


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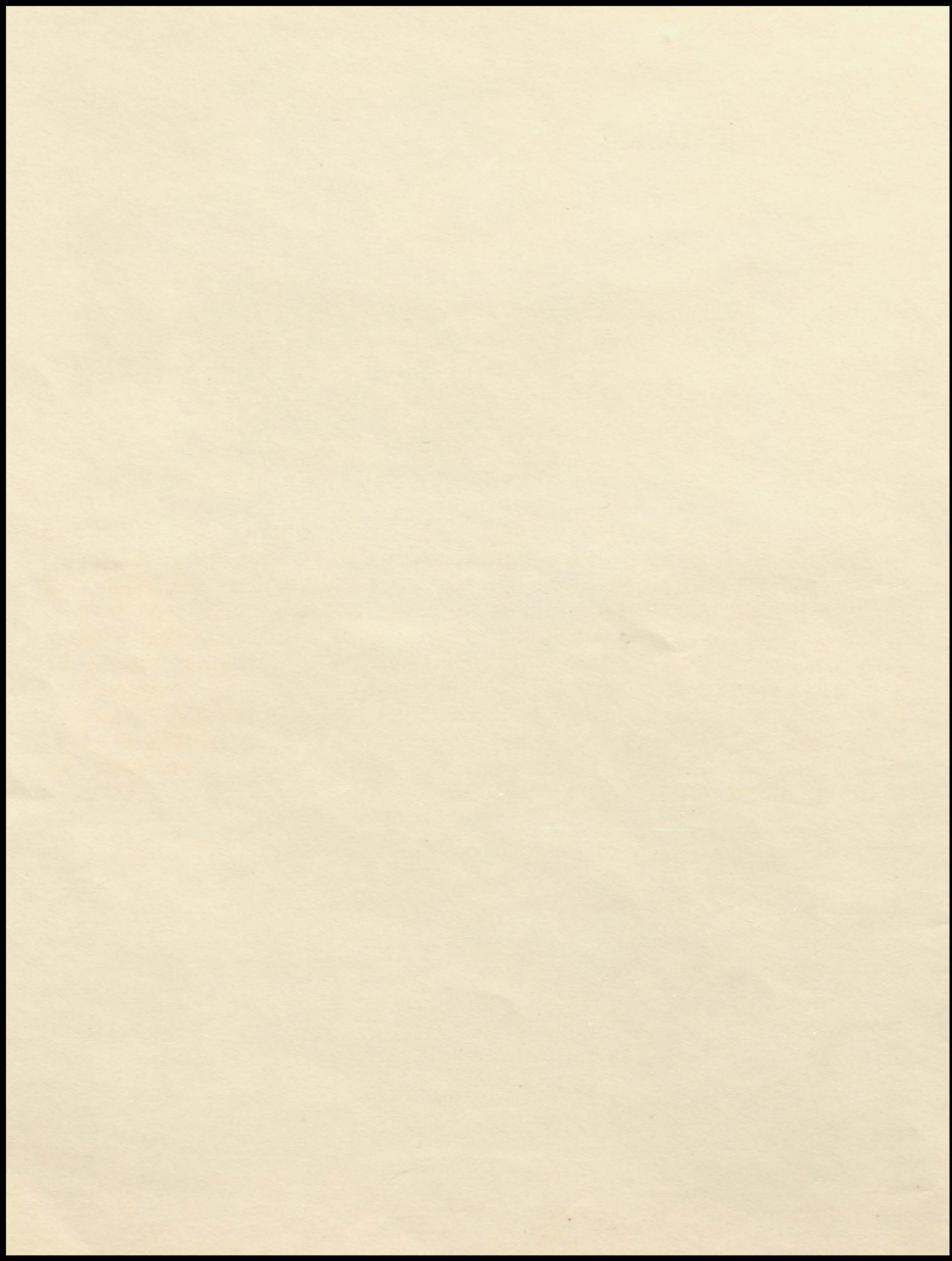


This has been a very successful season for the elementary grades. Early in the fall, they organized a band, bought instruments and costumes and then began to really work. The costumes were designed by Miss Helen Groseclose. The band included all grades except the seventh, which chose not to be included. The band gave several concerts which were greatly enjoyed. We congratulate you, Grades, and keep up the good work.





ACTIVITIES



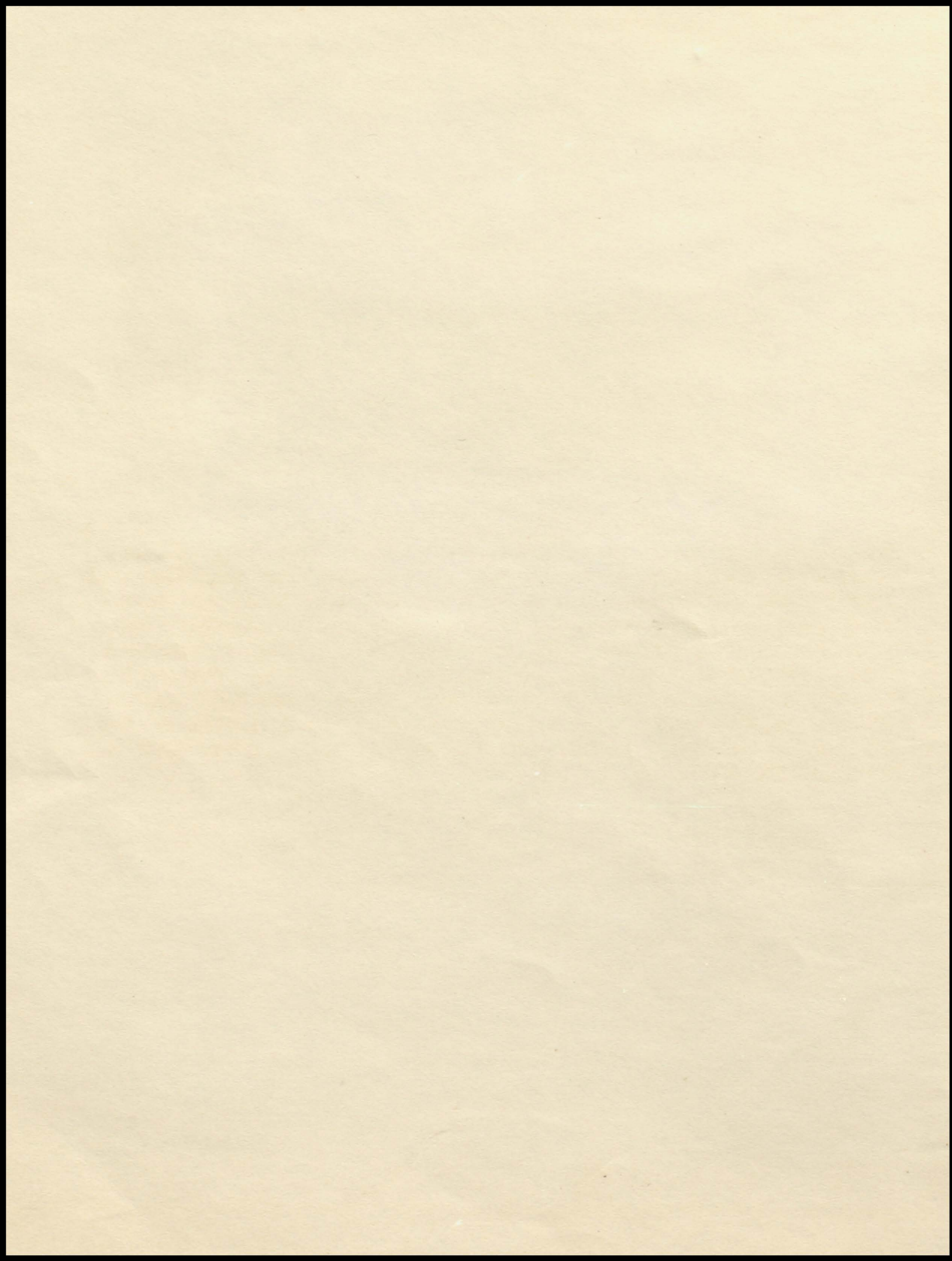


The Beta Club

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Owen Wilson -----Vice-President
Mildred Peery -----Sec. & Treas.
Rosalie Ashworth -----Faculty Sponsor

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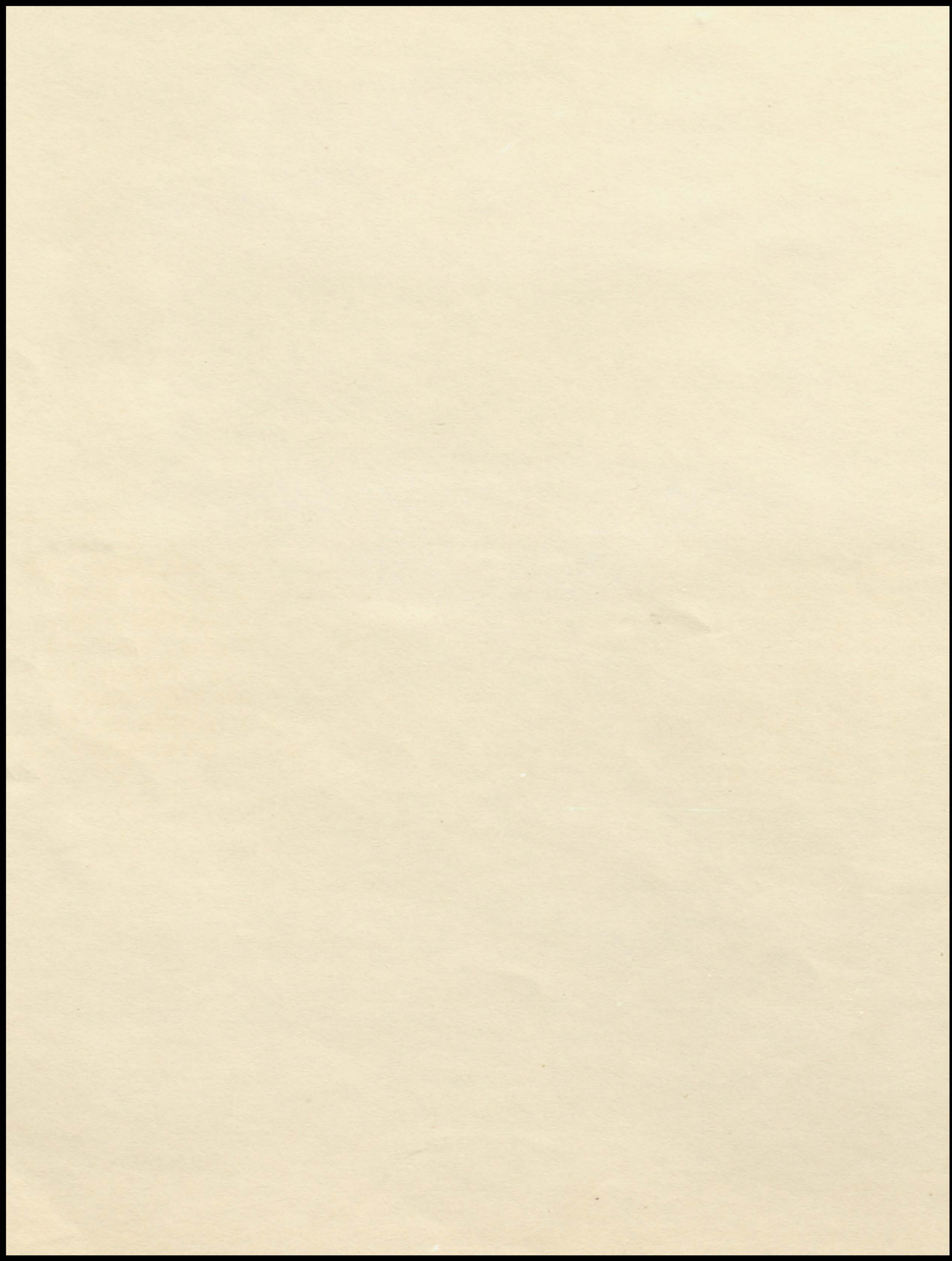
Mildred Peery
Mary Hizzie Davis
Wayne Brown
Hubert Burke
Owen Wilson
Marvin Crabtree
Audrey Neel
Bonnie Crabtree



At the beginning of the fall semester we organized a Beta Club. This is the first time a club of this type had ever been organized in Ceres High School. This club, as well as we know, indicates that you have a good character standing. Our club was very small, but we set to work and we were very successful.

Aside from having monthly meetings and chapel programs, we set a definite goal for the year: The impression of etiquette in the school and the organization of the first orchestra and Glee Club in our school. All members of the high school took great interest in these organizations. We gave a number of public programs and raised money for our school. We hope that we can give more programs in the future. The members of the orchestra are: Martha Neel, Lois Umbarger, Phyllis Harner, Floreine Harner, Catherine Harner, Arten Repass, Neil Harner, Mildred Peery, Audrey Neel, June Umbarger, Hope Umbarger, and Bonnie Crabtree.

Our Glee Club was composed of the following: Pianist - Rosalie Ashworth; Alto - Martha Neel, Hope Umbarger, Lois Umbarger, Floreine Harner, Catherine Harner, June Umbarger, Maxie Cox, Wanda Scott, Juanita Burke, Audrey Neel; Soprano - Vida Neel, Evelyn Cassell, Reba Lambert, Selma Kitts, Mary Lizzie Davis, Bernice Harner, Phyllis Harner, Bonnie Crabtree; Director - Mildred Peery.



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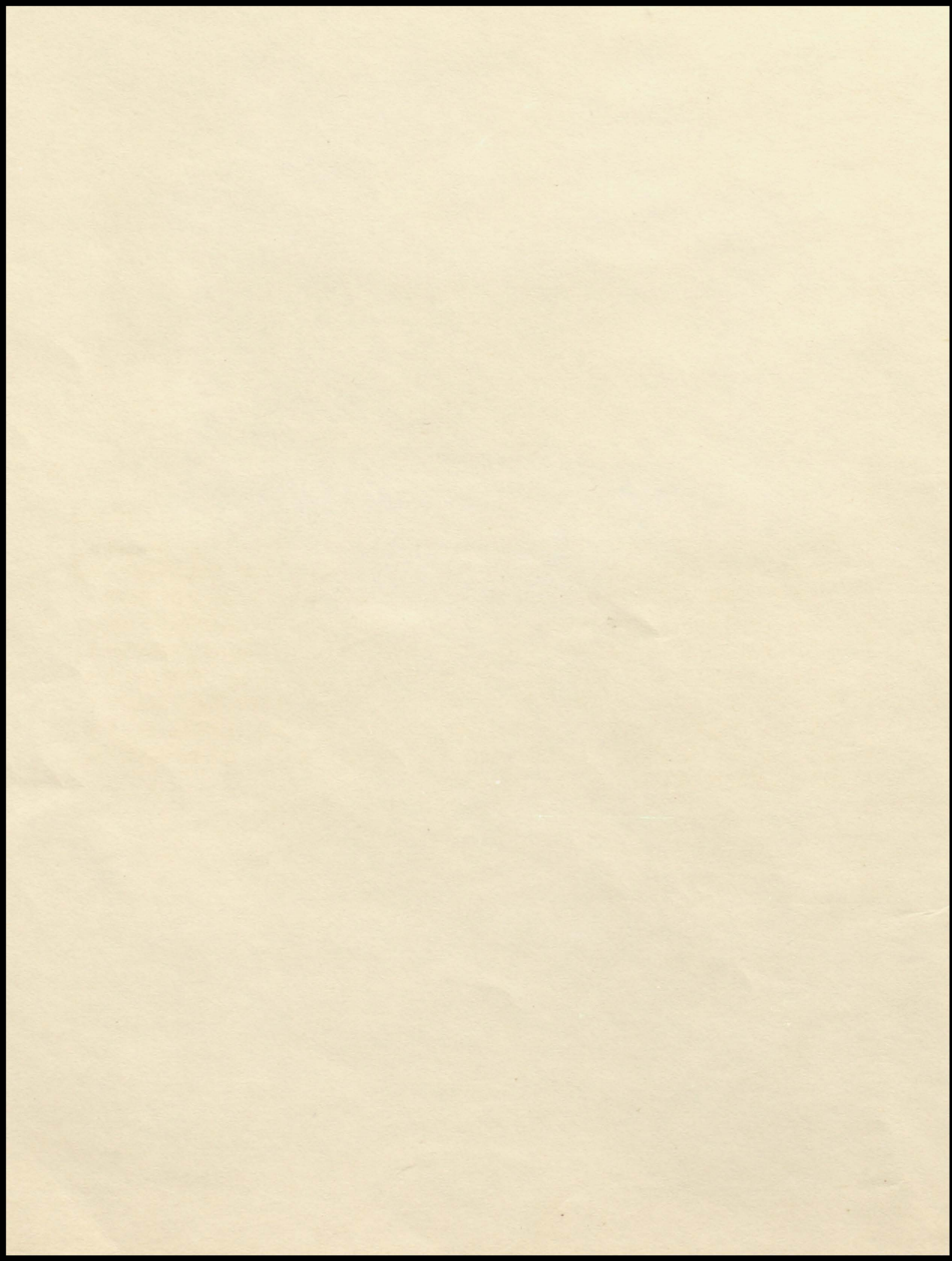
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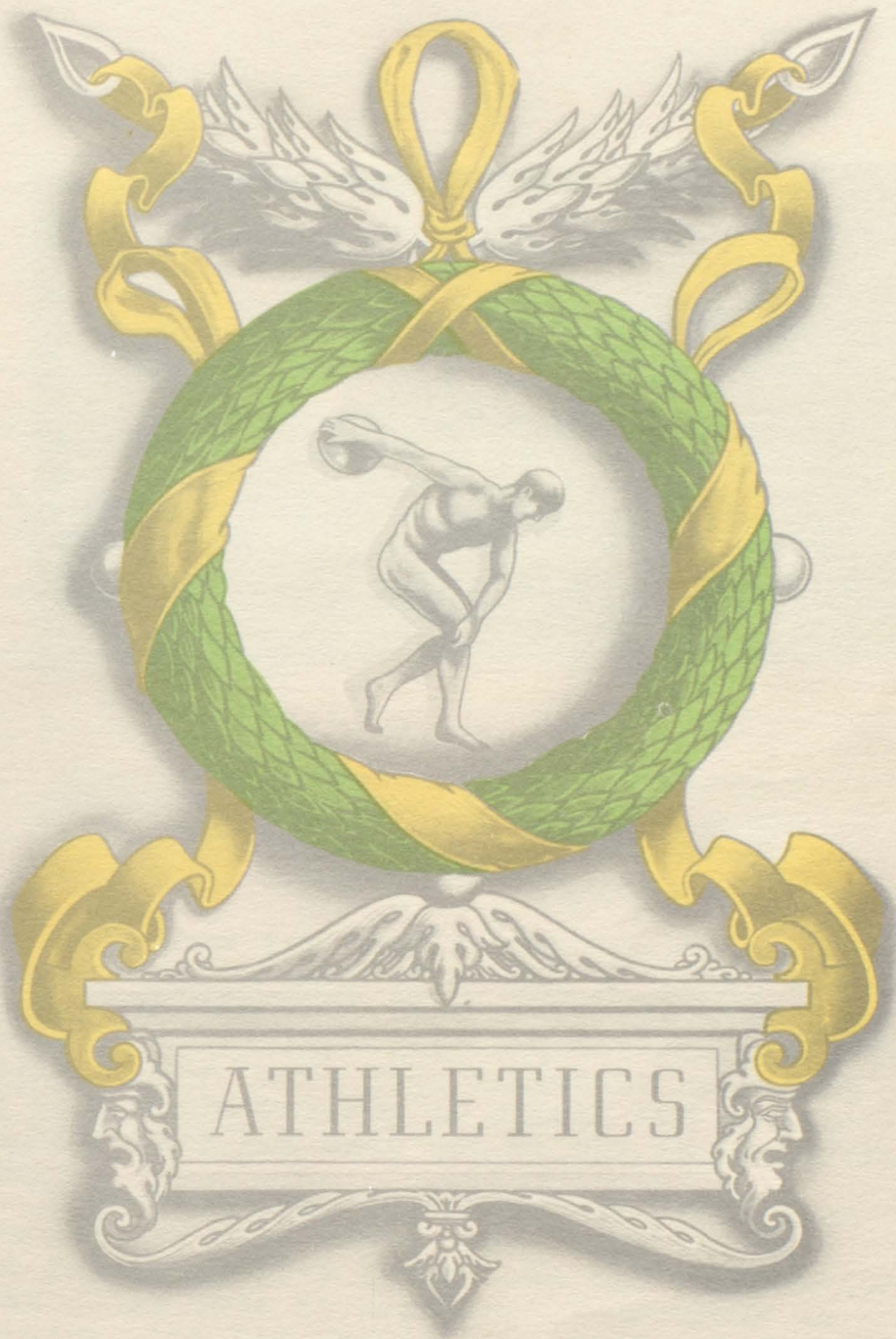
Callie Williams -- His Wife

Nella, Bella and Della -- The sisters of radio fame

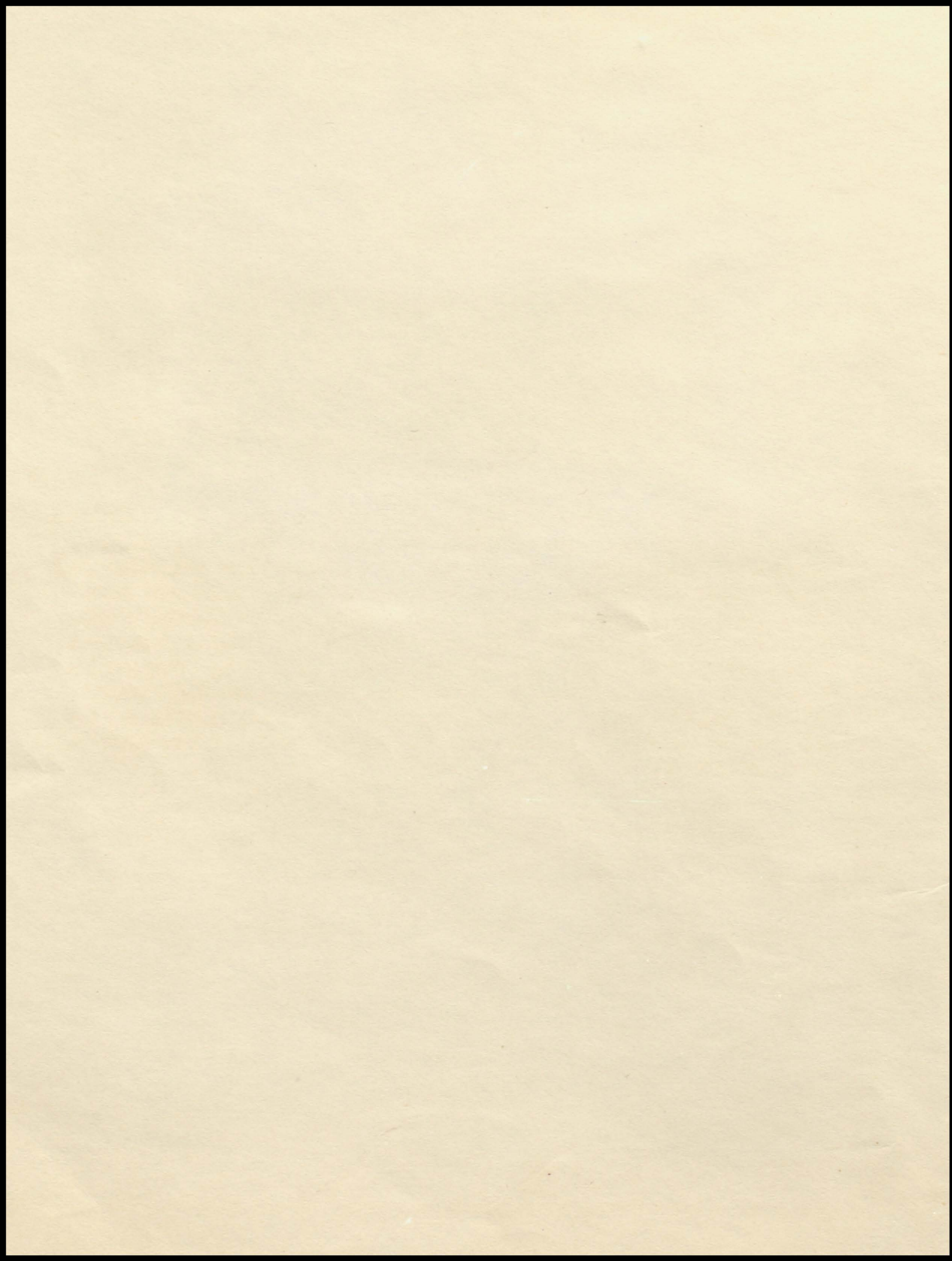
Sheriff Crunch -- The Questionably brave sheriff
who helps in the capture of
"Slippery Sam"

Director: Prof. J.T.W. Mitchell





ATHLETICS





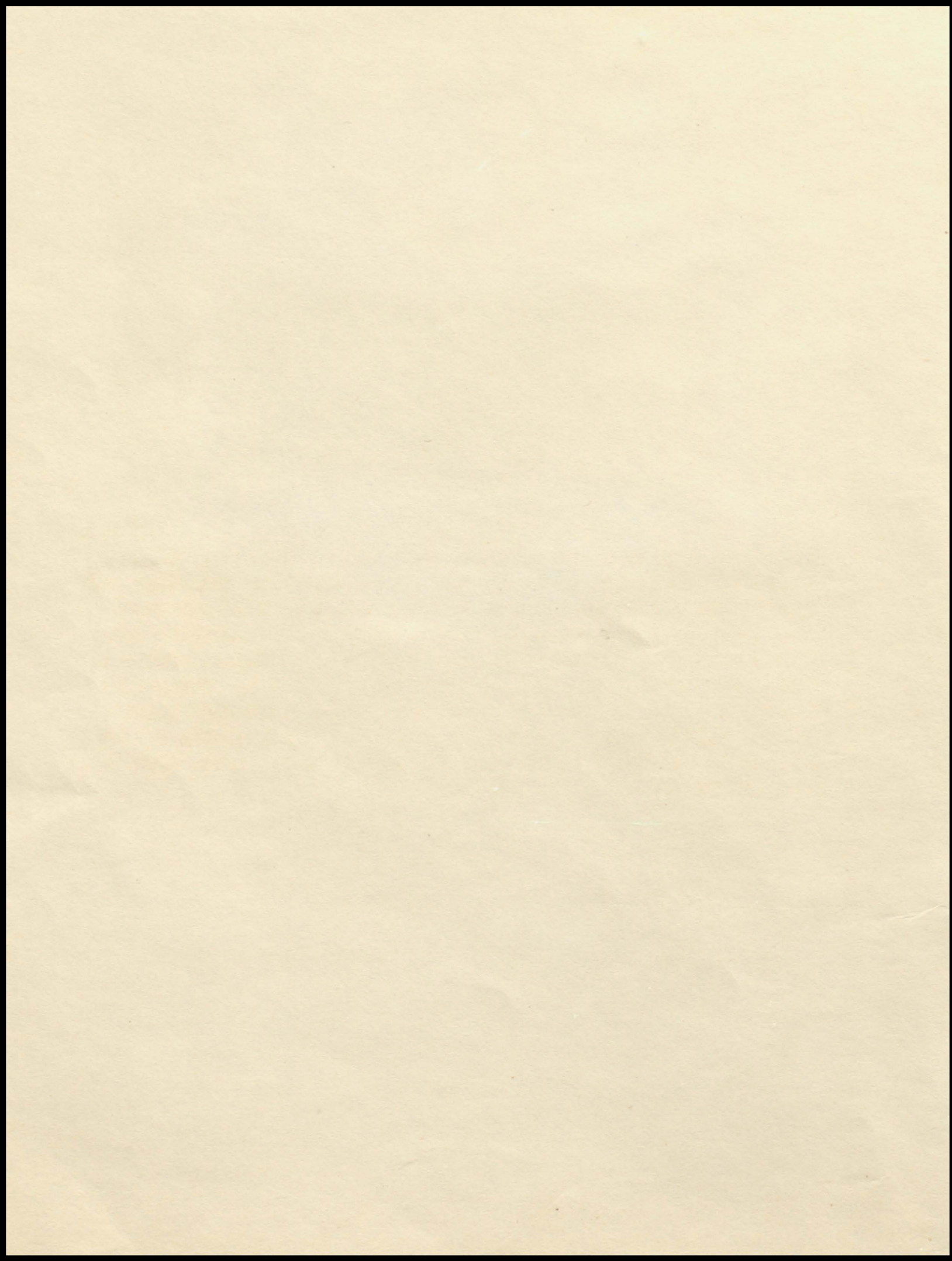
Bonnie Crabtree
Katherine Harner
Floreine Harner

Vida Neel
Maxie Cox
Selma Kitts

Coach: Mae Groseclose

This year the Girl's Basketball team did not go over the mountains with a "sweet victory". In spite of the fact that they only tied for the county championship they had determination to win honor for Ceres High School by upholding the worthwhile records of spirit and sportsmanship which had been set by the teams before them.

Throughout the entire season, the girls were able to keep their heads high and have kept instilled into their team the fight which Ceres girls love to acclaim. Thoroughly in sympathy with the spirit and ideals of their school they are permanently established in the hearts of the faculty and students.





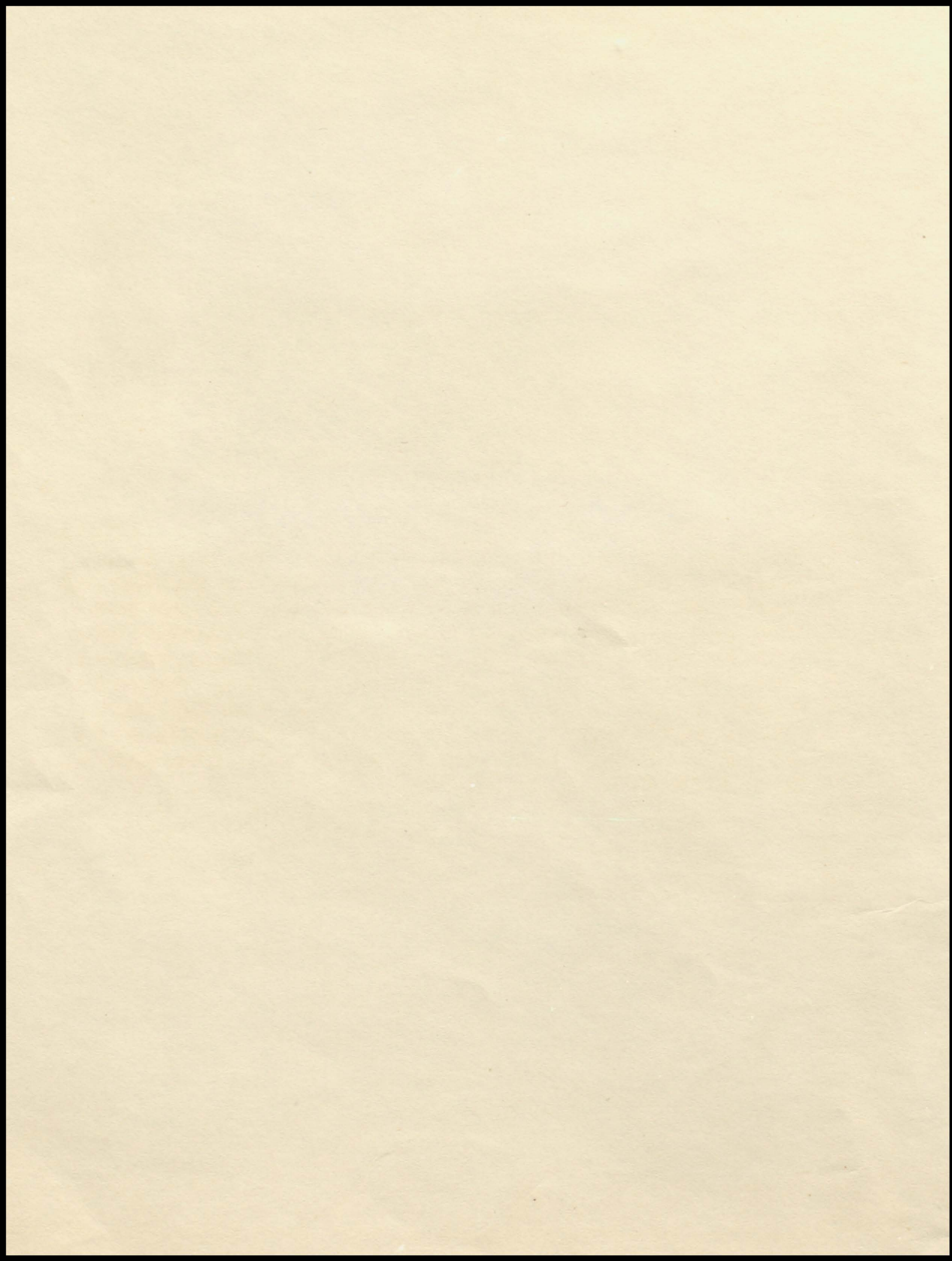
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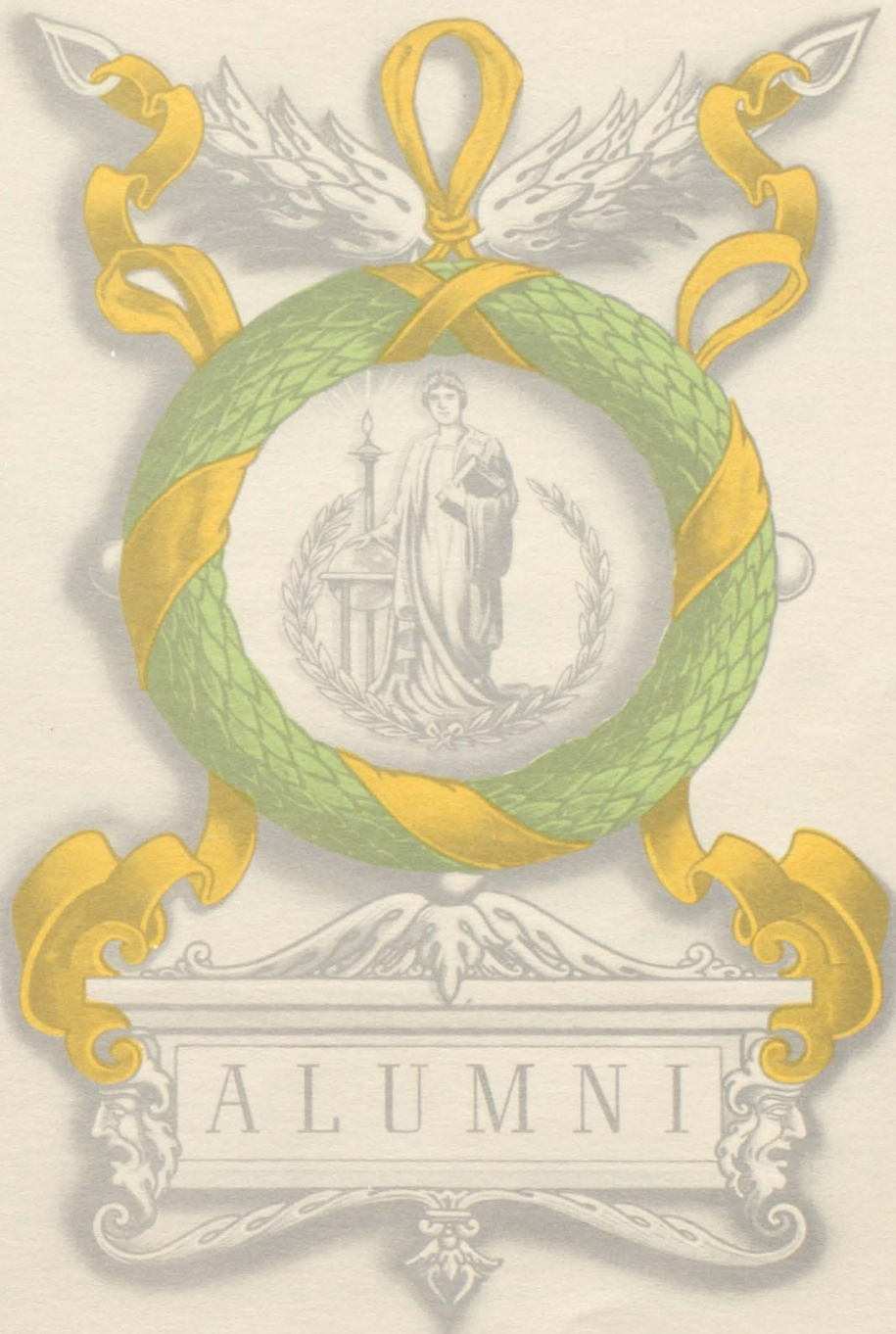
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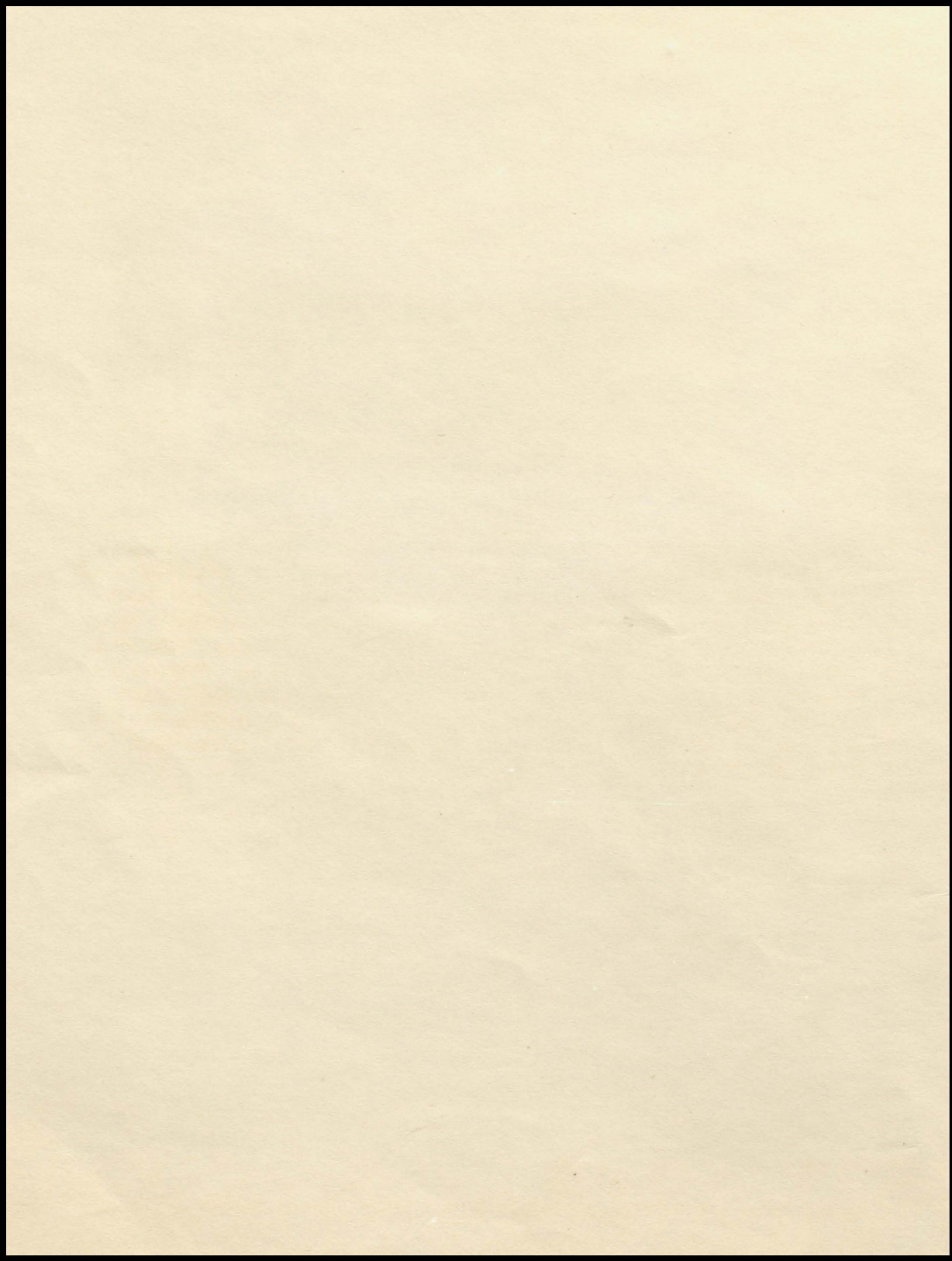
Watson Bruce
Coach; Dow Davis

Ceres High School boys started out slowly at the beginning of the season because of the lack of experienced players. There was only one player with more than one years' experience behind him. This inexperienced team was therefore easily defeated and although they lost most of their games they came out of each one fighting.

Since the team loses only two players, it should enjoy a very successful season next year. At least we are hoping they will be able to bring back Ceres honors.







ALUMNI

Forth from our school have gone the following Alumni. We take great pleasure in here recording their activities since they left school.

Graduates of 1938

Helen Umbarger - Residing at home near Ceres
Ella Harding - Employed in a Maryland restaurant
Leona Cox - Employed in a Maryland restaurant
Sam Martin Davis - Residing at his home near Ceres
Mabel Compton - Training for a nurse at Charlottesville

Ruth Foglesong - Attending Marion College
Graduates of 1937

Nora Mae Hubble - Attending Marion College
Marie Crabtree - Attending Marion College
Dorothy Hubble - Now Mrs. Frank Groseclose
of Ceres

Lloyd Groseclose - Residing near Ceres
Bane Crabtree - -- -Residing near Ceres
F.L. Bruce - Married - Operating "Green Fly Restaurant in Ceres

Ina Mae Atwell - Residing near Nebo
Graduates of 1936

Brooksie Neel - Residing at her home near Ceres
Helen Lindamood - Residing near Ceres
Elsie Foglesong - Attending Concord College
Kathleen Duncan - Now Mrs. Ralph Hall,
Beautician, Pulaski, Va.
Mallie Repass - Employed in her father's store
in Ceres

Virgie Neel - Training for nurse in Roanoke
Hospital

Doris Waddel - Attending Radford State Teacher's
College

Virginia Ruth Foglesong - Teaching- Graduate R.S.T.C.

Mary Wayne Bogle - Residing near Ceres

Goldie Mae Cregar - Now Mrs. Randolph Williams
of Maryland

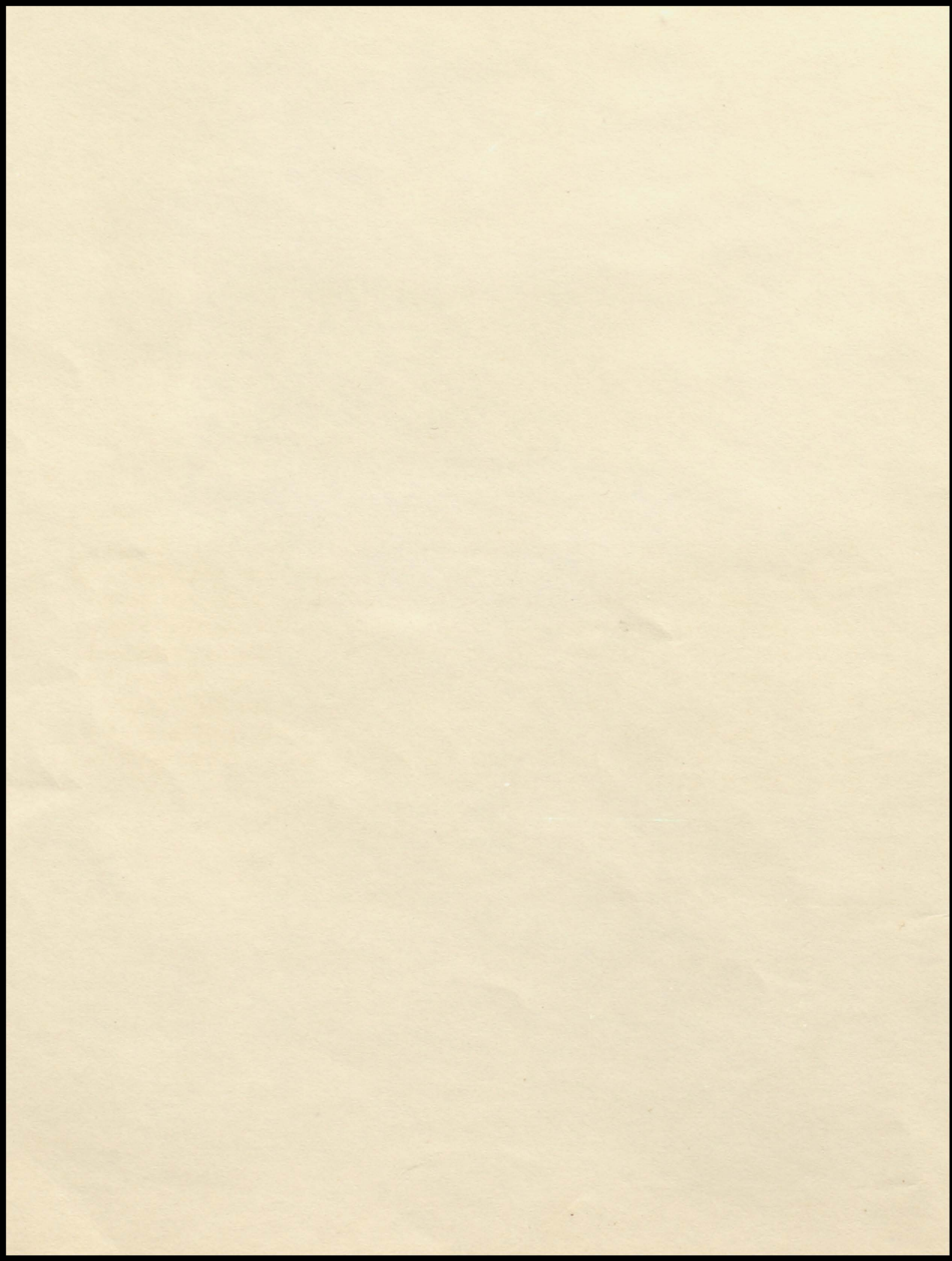
Ruby Kitts - Service Station attendant in N.C.

Jack Umbarger - Residing Near Ceres

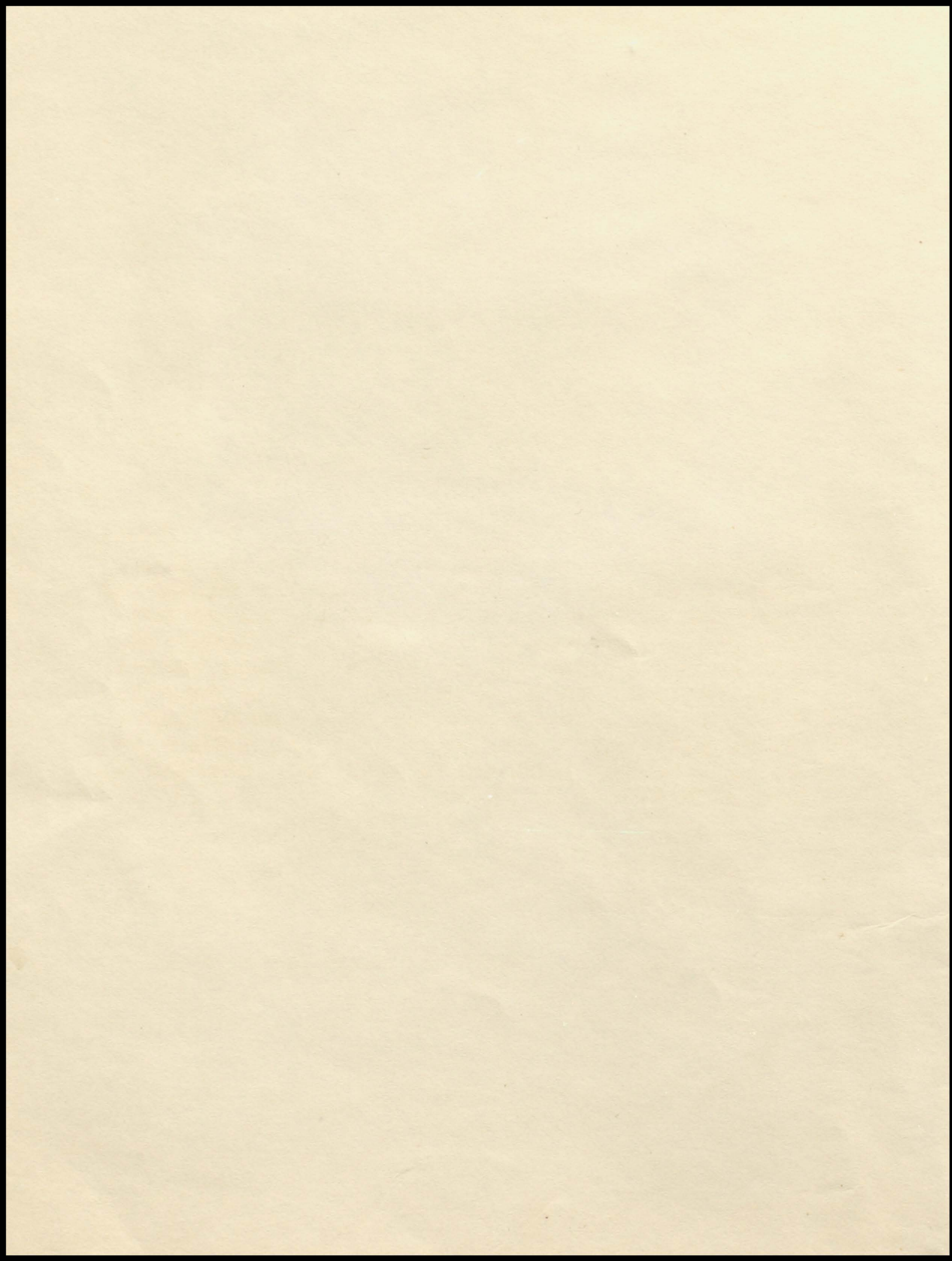
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Clarence Hubble - Residing near Nebo







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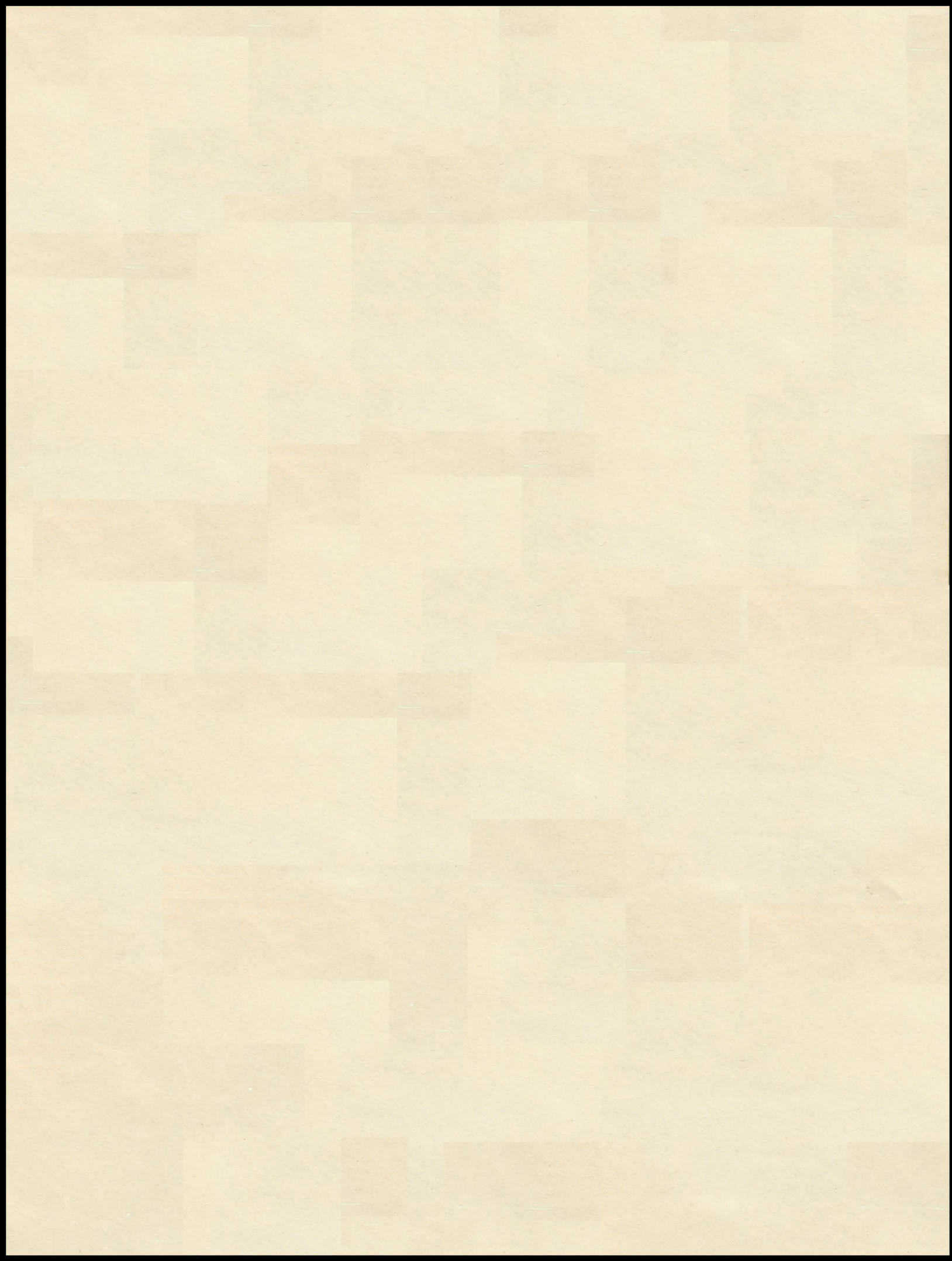
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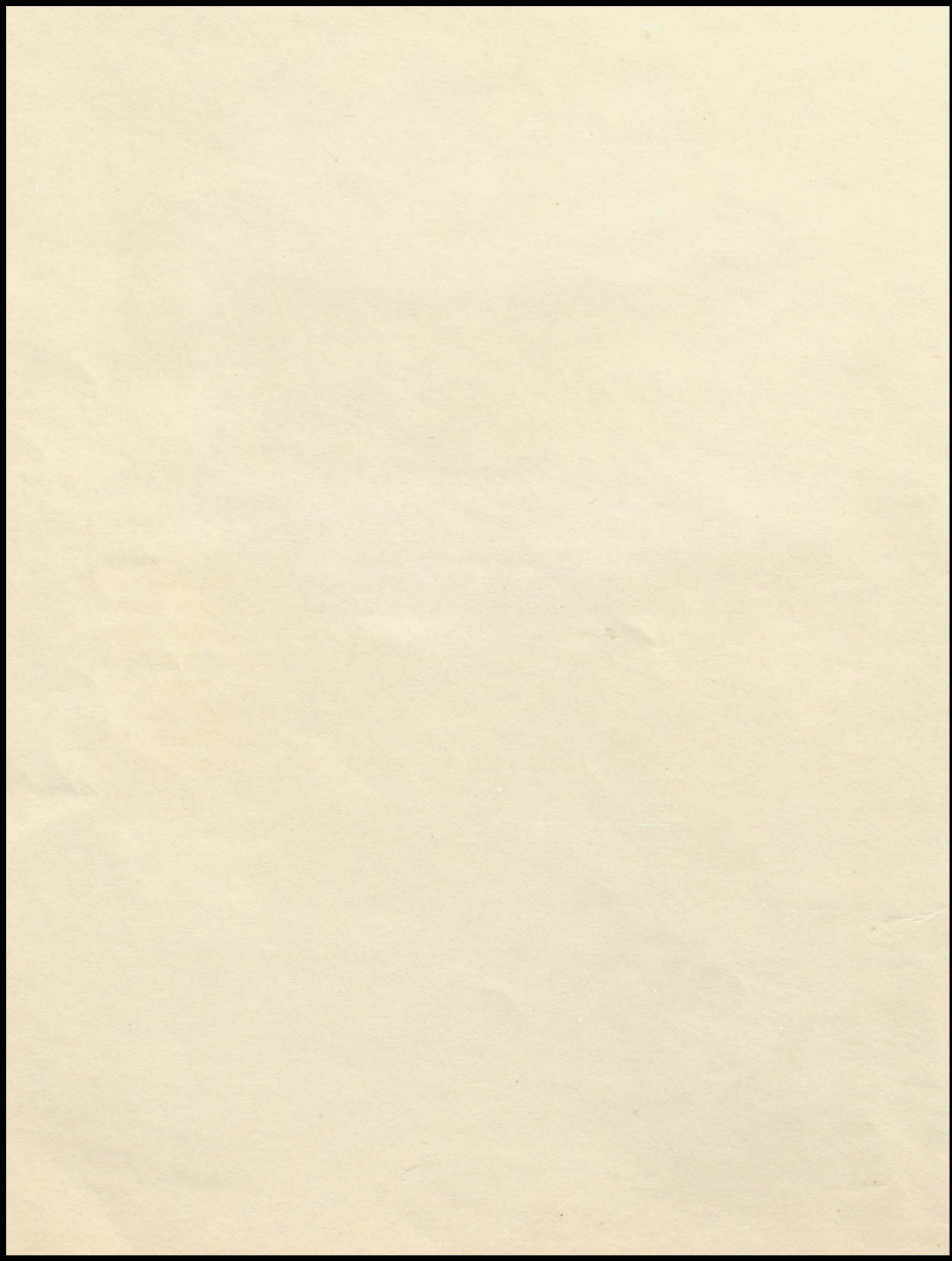
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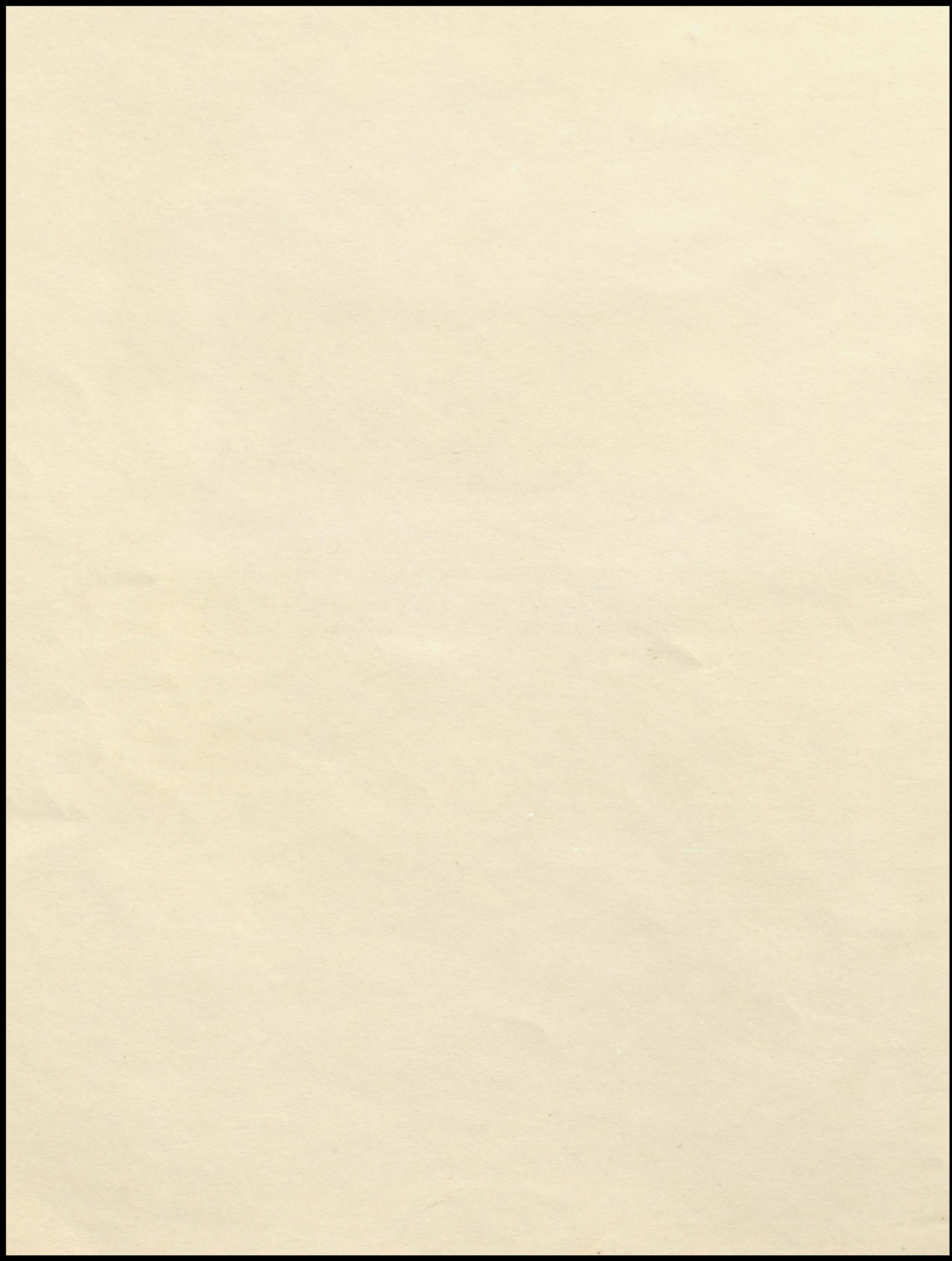
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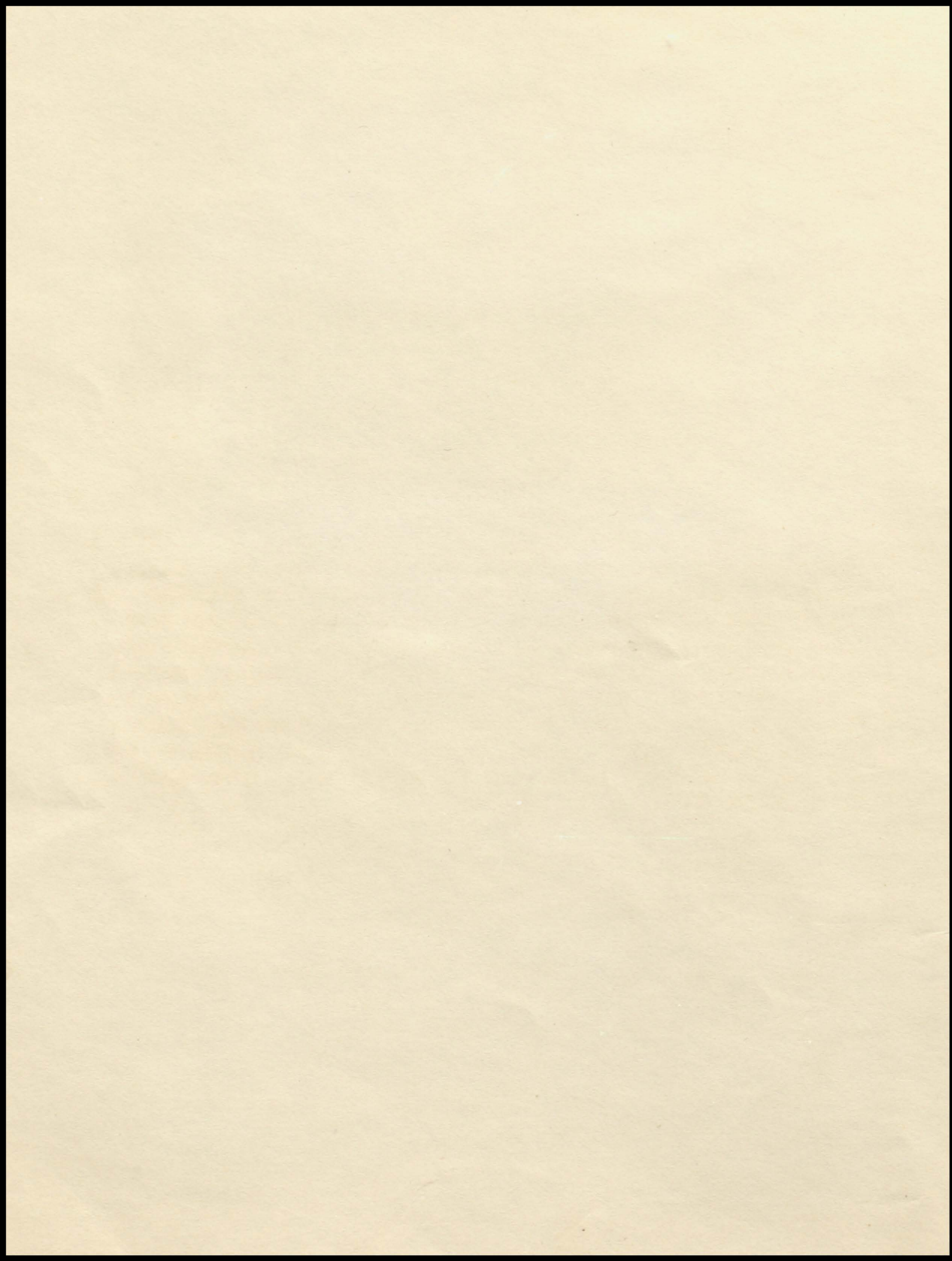
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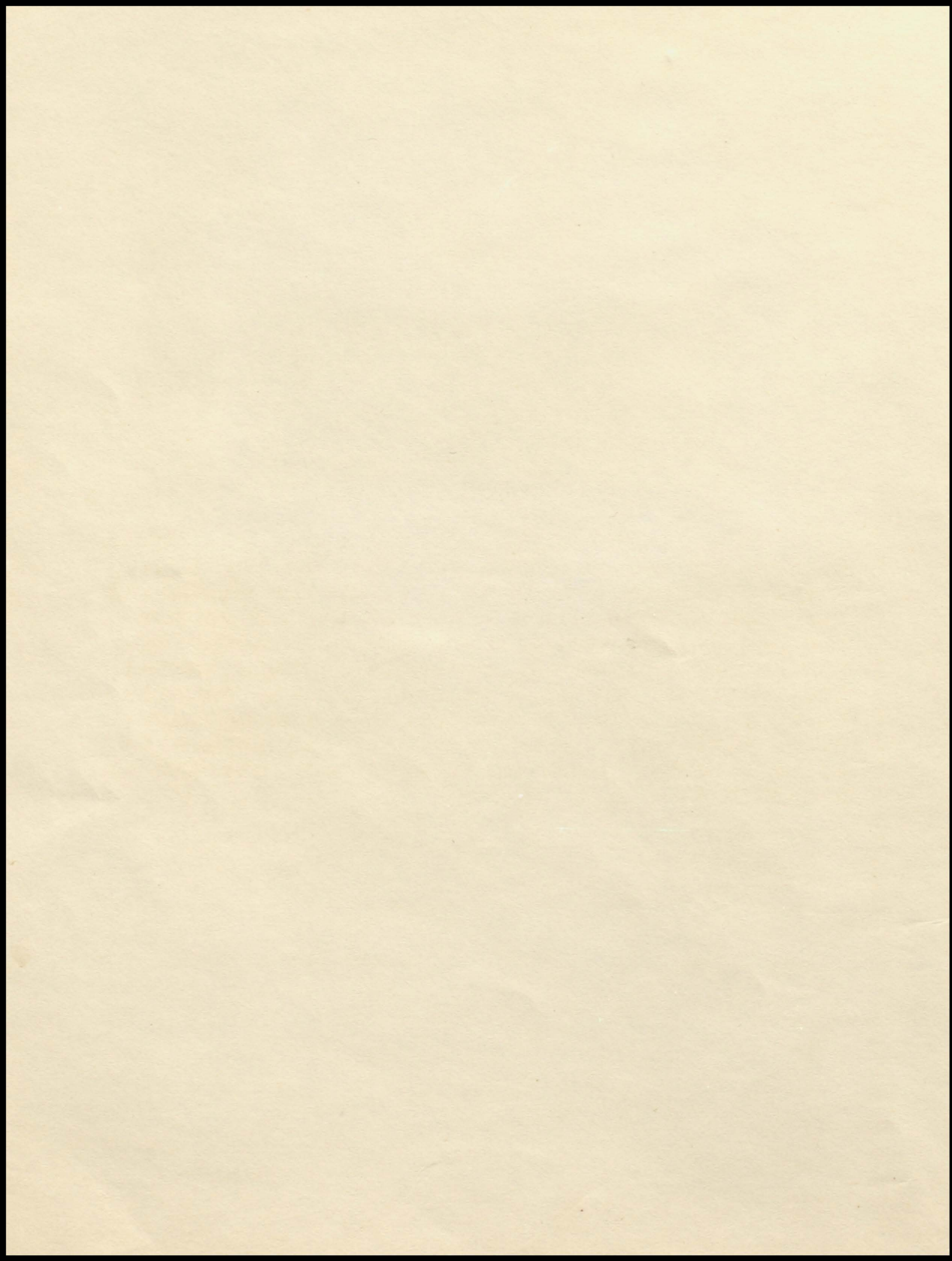
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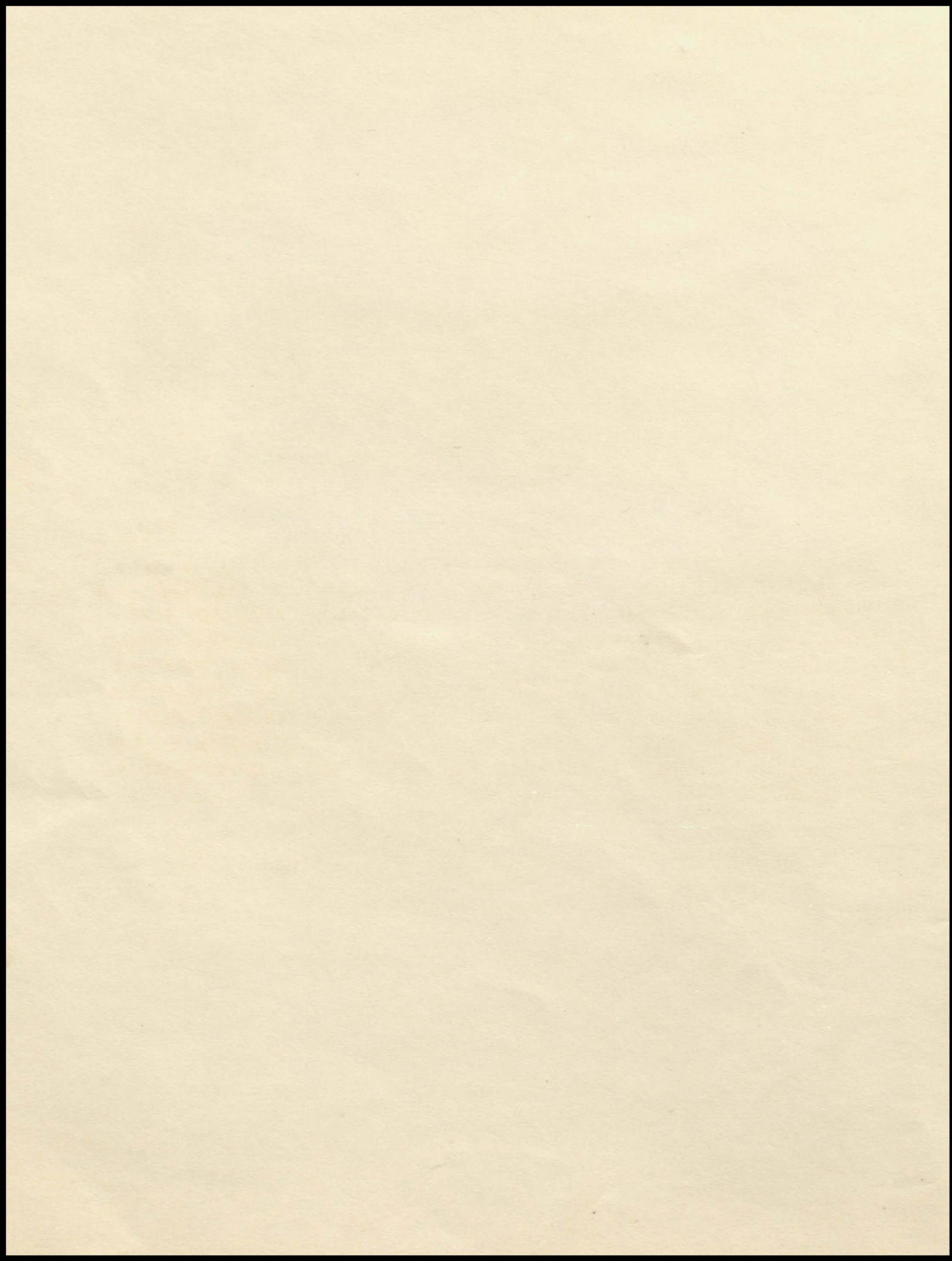
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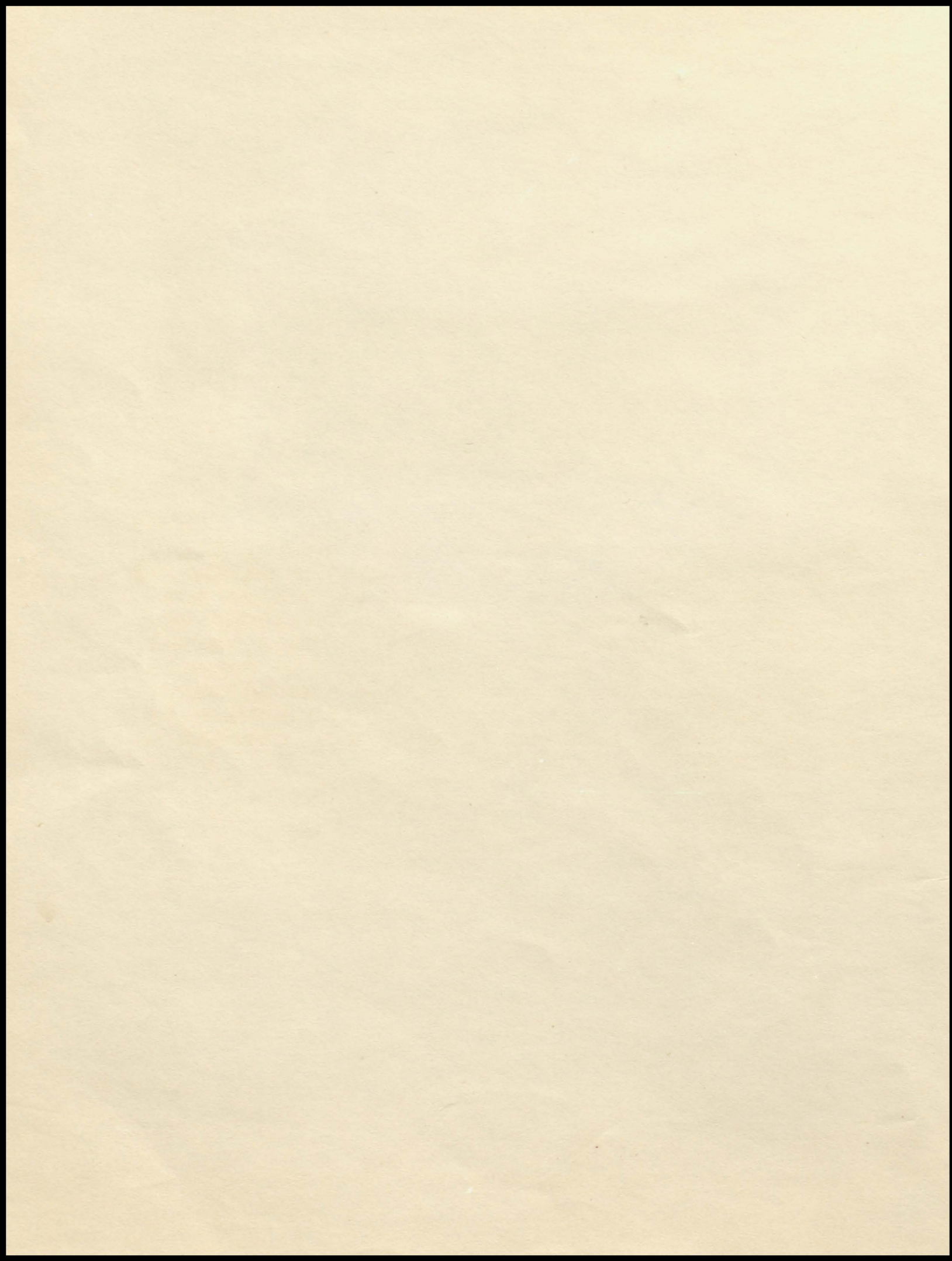
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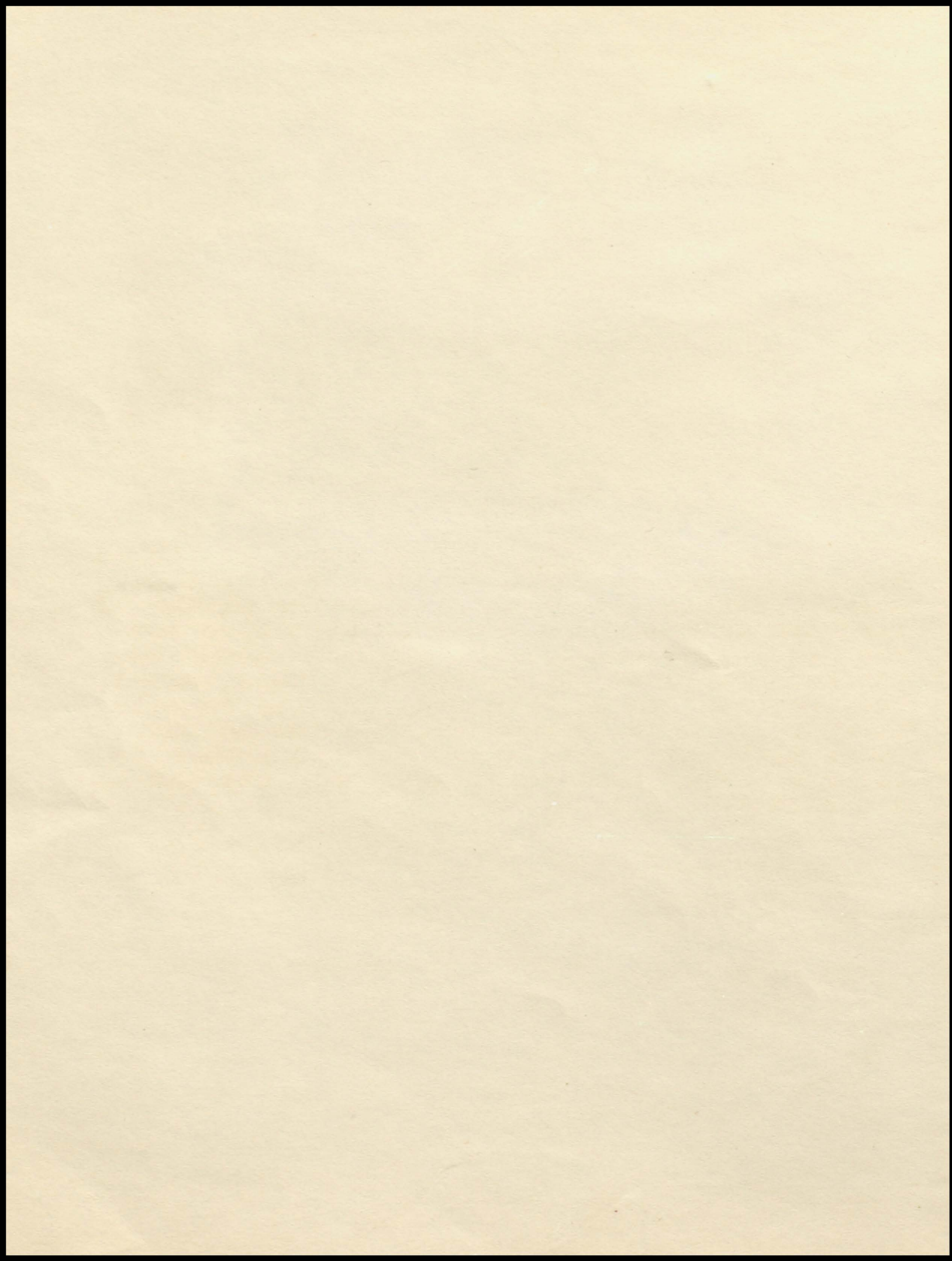
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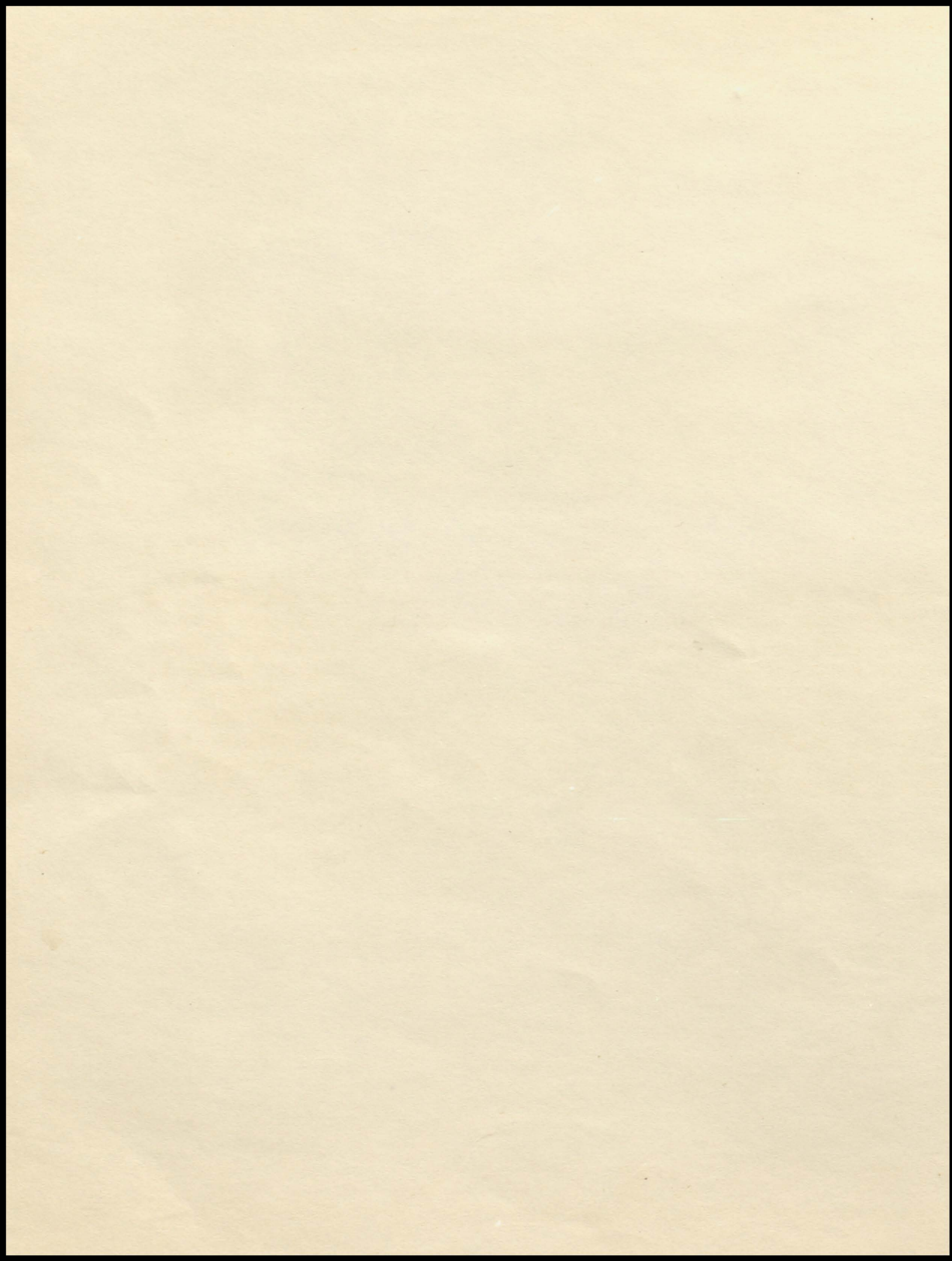
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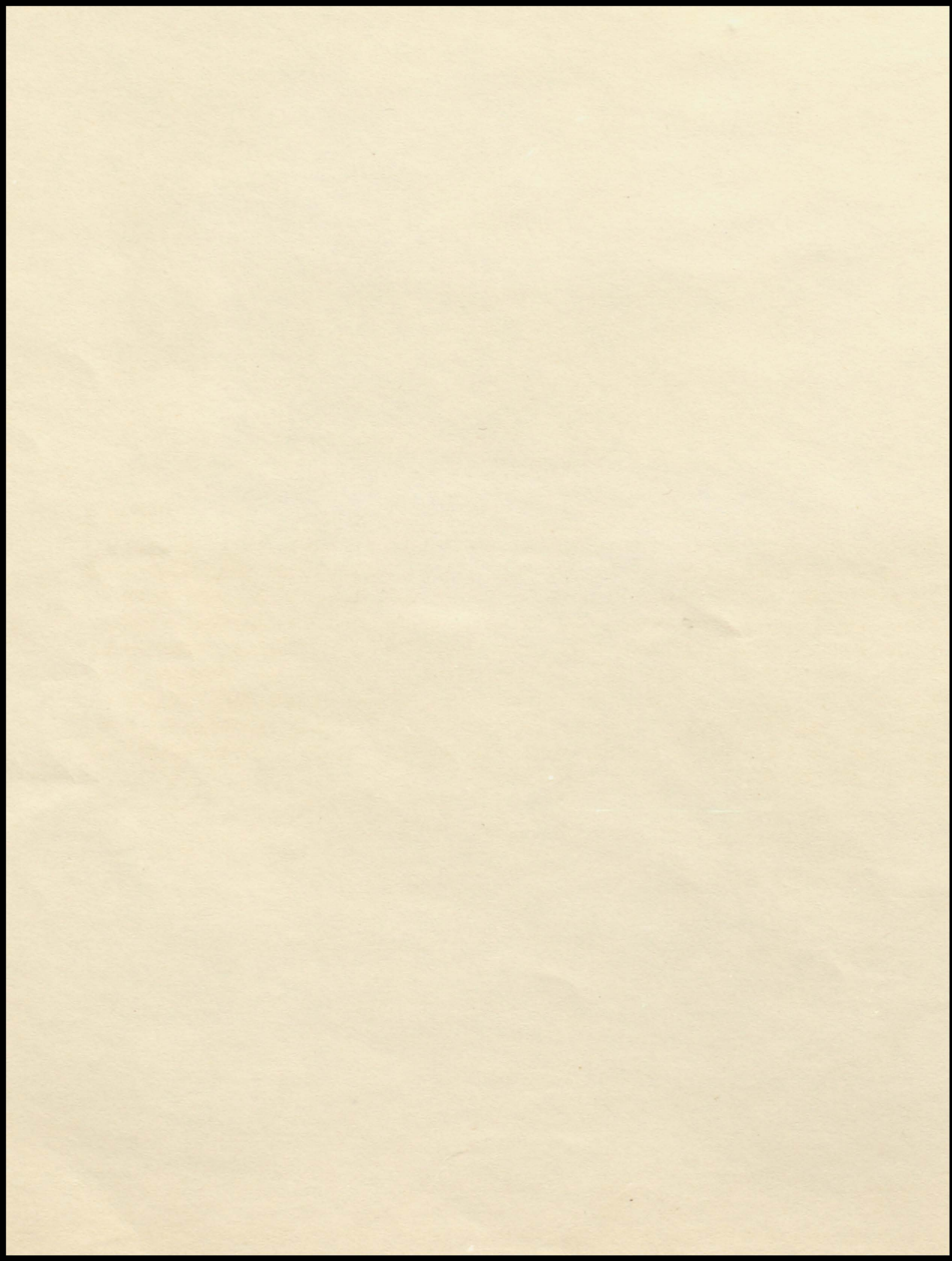


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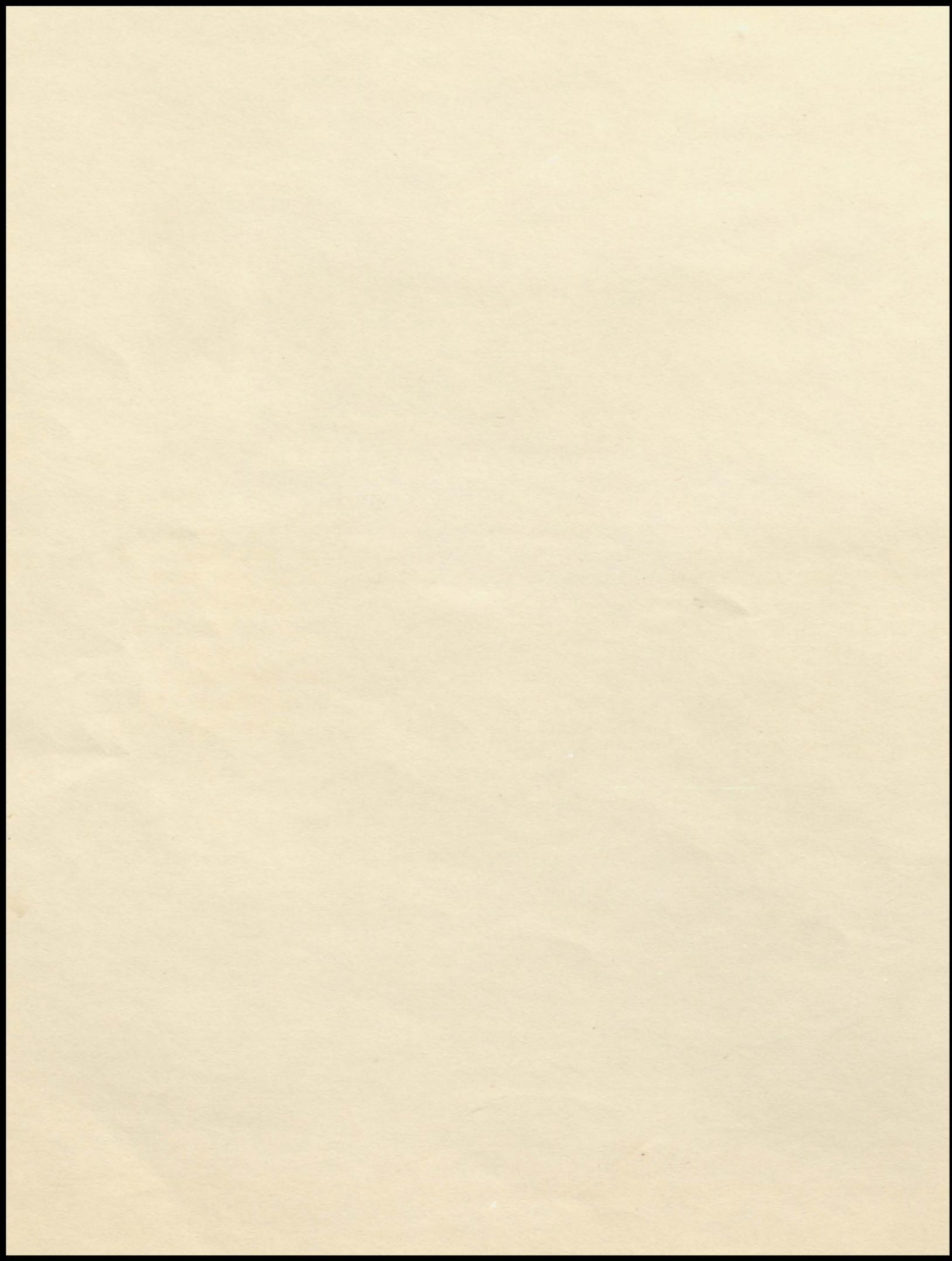


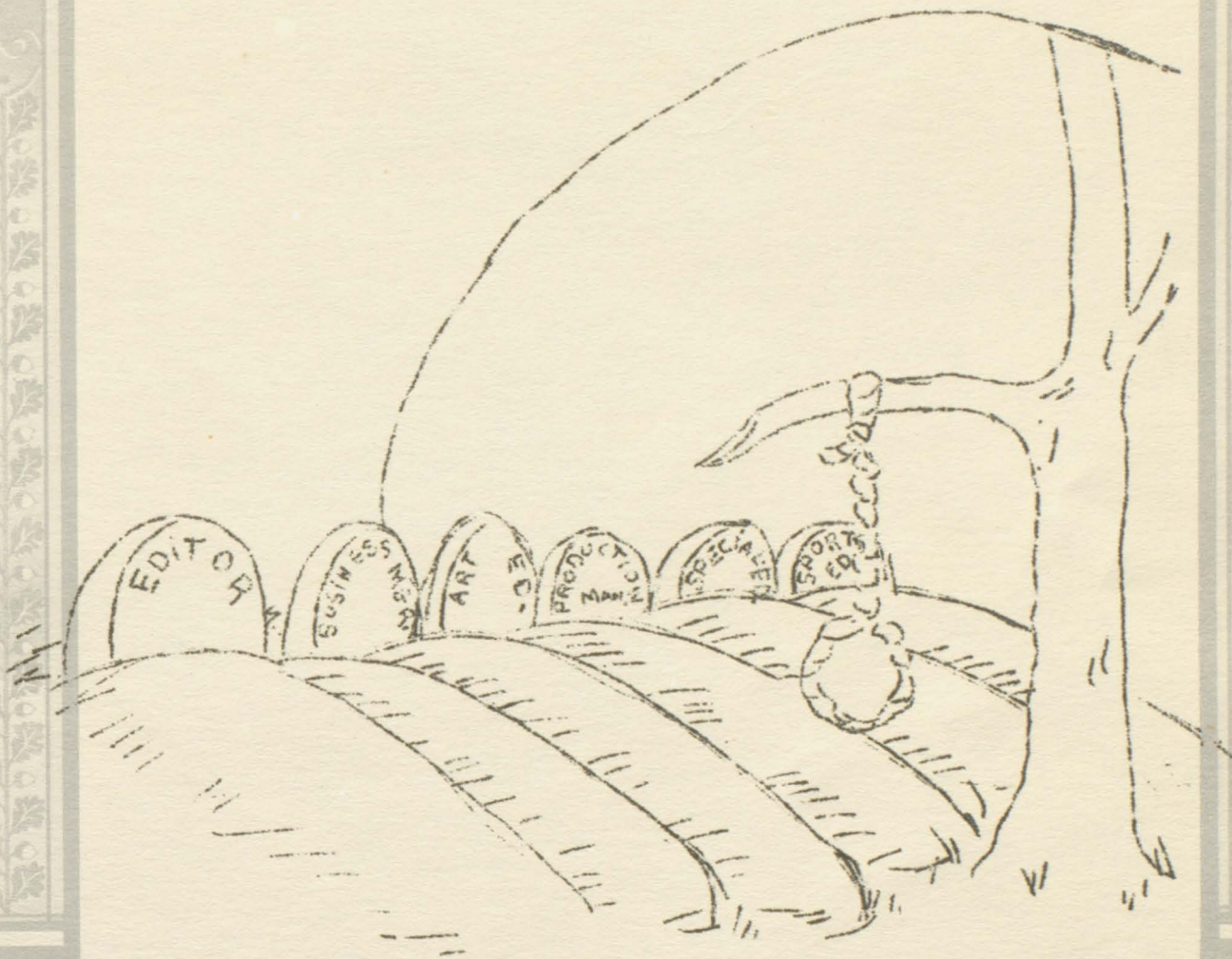
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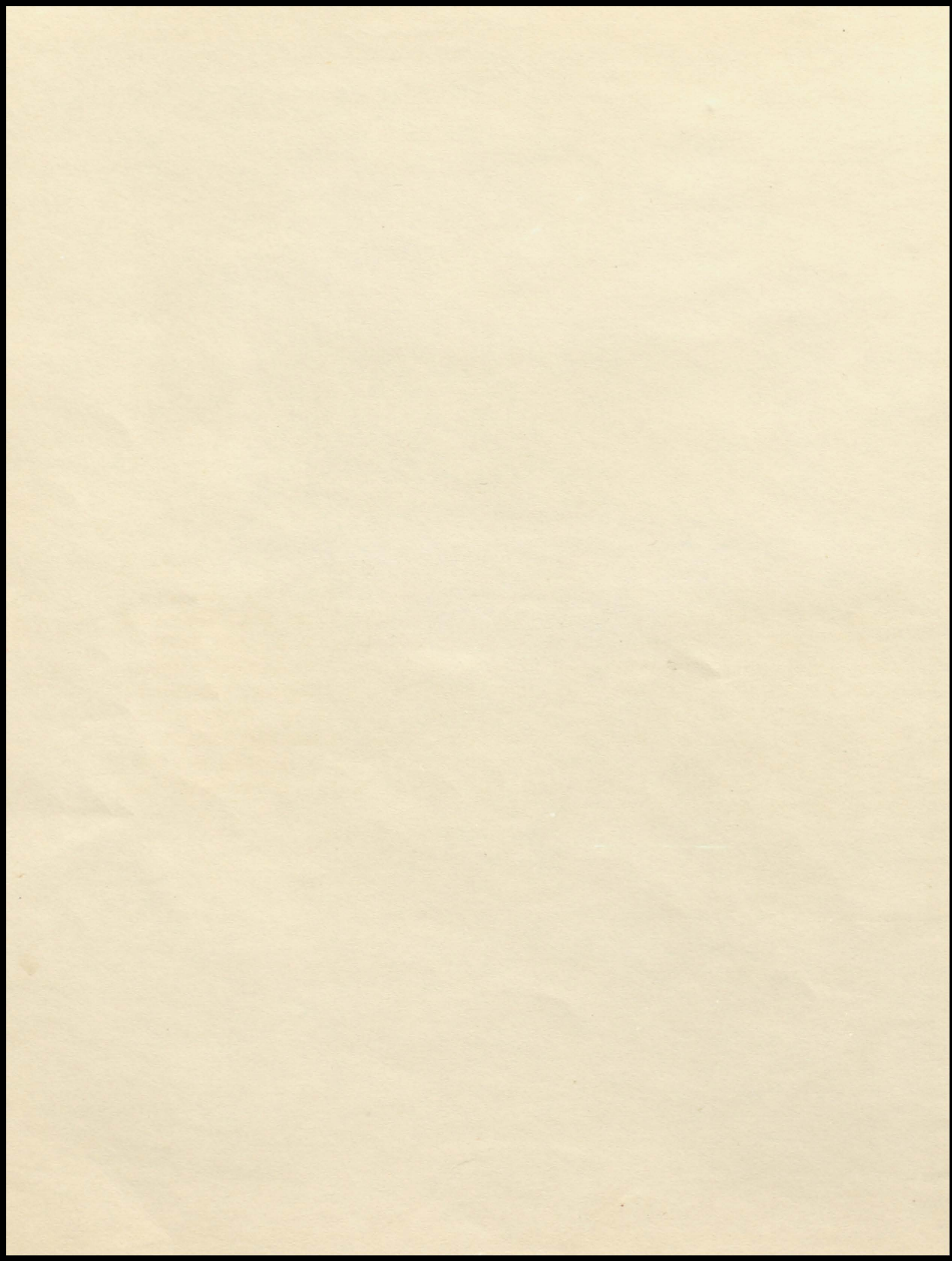
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