

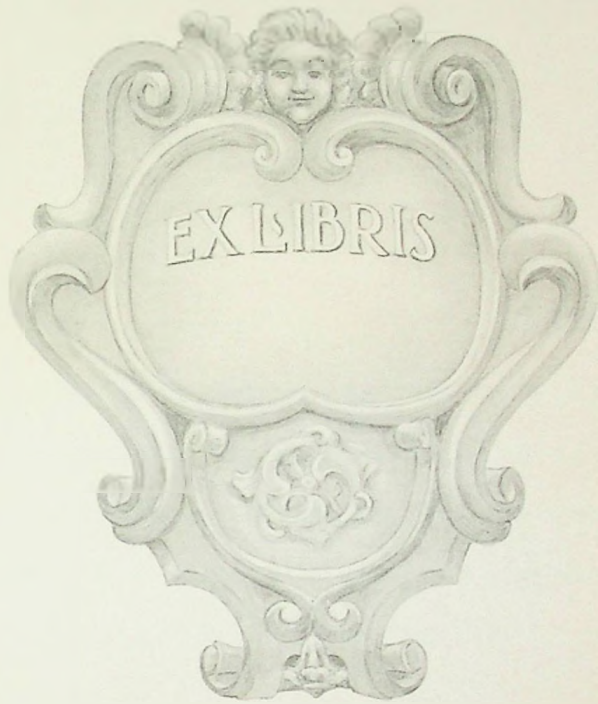


The Arrow

1937









### DEDICATION

We, the members of the Senior Class  
of 1937, wishing to show our appreciation  
for the assistance that has been given to  
us to make our annual a success, grate-  
fully dedicate "The Arrow" to our parents.



UNION

We, the people of the State of New York,  
do hereby certify that the following  
is a true and correct copy of the  
constitution of the State of New York,  
as amended to the 1st of January, 1901.



# ADMINISTRATION

## THE ARROW STAFF

Miss Pauline Walden - Advisor

Regina Schwamberger	Oetta Frank
Lorraine Smith	Earlene Risner
Lorena Smith	Roger Altman
Eloise Rhodes	Paul Young
Louise Bostick	Clarence Felts
Georgia Dodds	Wallace Bryan
Betty Duvendeck	Charles Secrest
Doris Moorhead	Tom Colvin
Doris Brown	

We wish to express our gratitude to:

Miss Dorothy Lillick  
Mr. Raymond Smith  
Mr. Willard Ellsesser  
Mr. Milton Utley  
Mr. J. C. Yunker





Standing, left to right: Mr. Milton Utley,  
Mr. T. W. Smith, Mr. G. F. Bakker, Mr. J. H.  
Moore, Mr. Marvin Sturm, Mr. Gomer Moore, Mr.  
W. E. Ellsesser.

Seated, left to right: Miss Helen Taylor,  
Miss Pauline Walden, Miss Dorothy Lillick,  
Miss Edith Davids, Mrs. Amy Mitchell.



# SENIORS



President-Regina Schwamberger  
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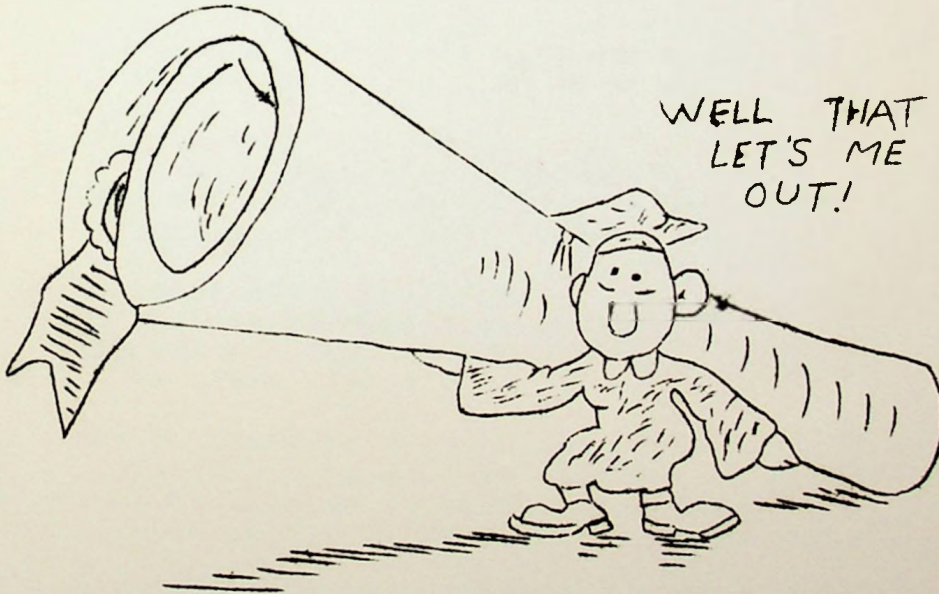
## CLASS HISTORY

Four short years ago, we entered our Freshman year at Sciotoville High School with the enrollment of 103 students, this being quite an honor as we were the largest Freshman class up to that time. In our first year, the following officers were elected: Betty Duvendeck, president; Mary E. Potts, vice-president; Regina Schwamberger, secretary; and Oetta Frank, treasurer. Tempus fugit! We are Sophomores. This year Clarence Felts was elected president; Earlene Risner, vice-president; Anna Carson, treasurer; and Oetta Frank, secretary. As we were advancing in age, we were permitted to have a "Halloween Party" in the auditorium. We were rather industrious our Sophomore year and several of our fellow-students placed in the Athens Scholarship Contest. Our Sophomore year passed quickly by and in the fall of 1935 we found ourselves assembled as Juniors at S.H.S. Our class officers this year were Regina Schwamberger, president; Charles Secrest, vice-president; Doris Brown, secretary; and Lorraine Smith, treasurer. The great disaster of our Junior year was the Chemistry and Physics classes, the death toll being high. "Scoops", our class play, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lillick, was a great success. The cast consisted completely of girls. We, Juniors, entertained the Seniors at the Harding auditorium, on May the 29th. The color scheme was blue and white. On September 9, 1936, we entered S.H.S. as Seniors. Our first social event was a weiner roast at William's Cabin, next a Halloween party in the auditorium. We were entertained with a Thanksgiving party at the home of Doris Moorhead. Our Senior year was interrupted on January 25, 1937, by the greatest flood recorded in the history of the Ohio Valley, because of which we were absent from school for three weeks. We had to make up the lost time by going to school on Saturdays. On March 19, we had a St. Patrick's



party in the school auditorium. Two skating parties were held at the Reilly's Skating Rink, on April 20th, and May 10th. Our Senior class play, "Girl Shy", was a great success. We Seniors were entertained on June 4th by the Juniors at the Washington. The Bacculareate services were June 6th at the M. E. Church. The Commencement exercises were held at the Harding auditorium on June 11th, the speaker being Dr. Allen Alberts.

The Freshman are too silly,  
The Juniors are too gay,  
The Sophomores are too dignified,  
But the Seniors are O.K.



partly in the same collection. The meeting  
parties were held at the Hall's meeting room  
on April 20th, and May 10th. Our guests came  
very "gay" and a great number. The sum-  
mer were entertained on June 25th by the Am-  
erican at the Washington. The decorations were  
very nice and the M. E. Church. The  
Innocent decorations were held at the Wash-  
ington on June 11th, the speaker being  
Dr. Allen Roberts.

The women are for ally.  
The men are for ally.  
The women are for ally.  
The men are for ally.

WELL THAT  
LET'S ME  
OUT



CLASS POETRY

By Marjorie Maynard

Joking and talking all the while,  
Smiling with that well liked smile,  
Regina Schwamberger leads the way  
For the Seniors every day.

Here is everyone's advisor,  
Miss Eloise Vera Rhodes.  
If you want the current gossip,  
She knows it all from top to toes.

When Roger gets to be a man  
He'll help his pa all that he can.  
And in that family affection,  
I'm sure he'll give his best protection.

Now, let us take Paul Young,  
A fine scientist he would make!  
The teacher couldn't find one answer  
So his grade just had to wait.

"S" is for "silly";  
It also stands for "secrest".  
While talking in the study hall,  
Teck found him to be speechless.

O, that Homer Phillips,  
How can we miss that pill?  
In all his days at SHS  
He never kept still!

It wouldn't be quite right  
To slight Romance in this Senior flight  
But as long as we have Lorena Smith  
Love in its blossom will n'er be nipped.

You all have read of Peter Piper  
And found the words were hard to say,  
But when it comes to silly jingles,  
Pauline Parson takes the cake.



CLASS BOSTON

By Harriet Martineau

Justice and temper all the while,  
I'll stand with that good friend,  
Whom Providence has sent  
To guide the people every day.

There is a certain principle,  
Which I have long held dear,  
That I will not consent  
To any man's ill will to me.

Whoever says he is a man,  
He'll find his way to me,  
For I will not be less  
Than he, in any way.

But let us have good words,  
And let us have good deeds,  
For I will not be less  
Than he, in any way.

It is not for the sake  
Of any man's ill will,  
That I will not be less  
Than he, in any way.

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How Louise Bostick's figure swirls  
Into half-moon or convex curls!  
And you should see her in her class  
Look into her looking glass!

Jean Rehs is very industrious.  
She will work till her task is complete.  
After awhile in exchange for her toil  
She may sit in a fine office seat.

Poor Dolly has changed her opinion,  
And decided that a diploma does pay.  
Aside from her silence and pouting,  
She has a very affectionate way.

Betty Taylor is the jolly kind  
That looks at one with eyes devine.  
She catches every boy that flies,  
But leaves them all in sad surprise.

Vernon Coffman is not bad in his features,  
But he has a tough time with his teachers.  
He may be a good cleark in his restaurant work,  
But in school he just wastes his time.

Now, let's take a look at Marie (Luther).  
A happy-go-luckey is she,  
Who is out for a time in her youthful subline  
And, no doubt, she will always be free.

Wallace Bryan's bass voice  
Is uncommon to boys,  
And if properly trained,  
May bring him great joys.

Willard Basham knows how to play  
The piano in a graceful way  
To help the time, he bobs his head  
By music he might earn his bread.

and Louise Berkley's famous work  
this afternoon at seven o'clock  
and you should see in my class  
and see how looking class!

and then in very interesting  
and will see all her work in people  
and while it changes for her last  
and see in a first class work.

and only the showed her picture  
and looked that a little more  
and that she always and looking  
and see a very interesting way.

and talked in the little  
and found it was very good  
and then every day for  
and found that it is not  
and then she is in her  
and she has a good time with her  
and she is a good friend in her  
and she should be just what she is.

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Marjorie Maynard has her philosophy  
That hard working men will triumph.  
Regardless of ruts and the pit-falls,  
We'll never succeed if we slump.

James Abbott's kewpy looks  
And his gentle business poise  
Hands him two careers  
And bids him take his choice.

We also have a flapper,  
Who happens to be a Cambell.  
Aside from the hump-vack name,  
She is not a bad looking damsel.

Doris Brown is very calm, indeed,  
Who lifts her voice not when she reads.  
What care Sir Francis how she talks,  
As long as he beside her walks.

Doris Huddleston gets into a muddle  
Sometimes when she puts on airs.  
But she'll gladly put aside her own lessons  
To help others along with their cares.

Anna Carson has fidgititis  
When she becomes excited,  
But she will no doubt succeed,  
For she has sown prolific seed.

Doris Moorhead is the fashion queen,  
Who wears the newest togs each season.  
It never does detract her smiles  
To wear the latest styles.

Lorraine Smith should try prepare  
Her husband's trials for to share.  
For if I am not greatly mistaken  
It won't be long until she's taken.

But this business has not collapsed  
That says nothing but will remain  
Separation of work and the other  
It'll never succeed if it stays

There's something heavy here  
But the people don't see  
There's no one  
And this is the way

It's not a matter  
The answer is to be a matter  
And this is the way  
The answer is to be a matter

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Kathryn Osmeyer is very quiet  
And really should be on a diet  
But, nevertheless, she does her best,  
And that is quite a little test.

Bernice is popular, brilliant, and bright.  
Sometimes she goes autoing with boys at  
night.  
In spite of her spooning, in spite of her  
likes--  
Nobody can say that Bernice isn't nice.

When Mary Dever recites she gives the  
impression  
That her neck is out of commission.  
She sees nothing in plain sight,  
And shows the symptoms of stage fright.

We'll pick a little beauty, a little here  
and there.

We'll pick Earlene, who is so sweet and  
fair.

Of all the miracles on this Earth, how  
nice it would be  
To have someone invent electric steno-  
graphy!.,

Hold your ear trumpet and I think you can  
hear  
This meek little maiden so shy and so demure.  
Her ways are becoming; her looks are not bad,  
But her lowness of speech would drive  
anyone mad. (Georgia Dodds)

Marie Besco, when she makes a date,  
Will probably be there an hour too late.  
Her independence makes you wait,  
And at the same time is planting her fate.

Thomas Colvin is a gentleman  
In all of his daily actions.  
He works for the good of the Senior Class  
And helps in all the factions.

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Omer Blake should never try  
To prepare a cyanide,  
For he'd probably give a sigh  
Then in the family graveyard lie.

Robert Smith may seem hard at hearing,  
But you can never catch him sneering,  
He keeps his own back porch swept clean,  
And associates not with boys called mean.

Never tickle Evalyn Lindeman  
For she'll be sure to laugh.  
When there's any mischief to be done,  
She'll be there half and half.

Mary Bell looks very well  
In everything she wears.  
The most striking things about her  
Are her form and pretty hair.

Irene Evans is very alert,  
And might be classified expert.  
She wears the robe that is free from dirt,  
And from her work she will not shirk.

Oetta Fran, if you know her way,  
Is full of fun each and every day.  
But, alas, if you know her not,  
She seems to be a heavy blot.

Very slowly she talks;  
Very easily she walks;  
Very nice are her fingernails,  
And plump is her hulk. (Lillian Aeh)

Harriett Colegrove is very sory  
All day long at Sciotoville High.  
She powders her nose and combs her hair,  
For the gift of beauty she wishes to share.



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Lo, here we have Professor Felts.  
And when the teacher has gone out,  
We can not fail to hear his shouts  
To his neighbors all about.

Now, Goldie Whitley is polite,  
But for her say she's bound to fight  
And if you do not treat her right  
She'll hold you to avenging spite.

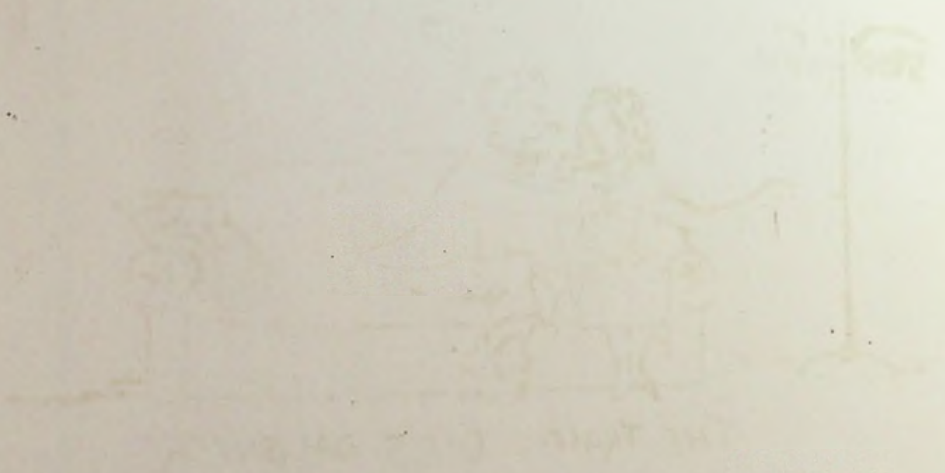
Betty Duvendeck can plan  
Us over the horizon and far away.  
She also can sing for you  
Our farewell and our last adieu.

Marjorie Maynard



THE TRAFFIC COP'S DAUGHTER

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## CLASS WILL

"We, the Class of 1937 of the Sciotoville High School, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and realizing that we must part with sundry honors, talents, looks, and emotions, do hereby pronounce this our last will and testament:

1st. We hereby bequeath to our beloved principal our affection and respect for four years over the storm tossed sea.

2nd. To the faculty we do hereby bequeath the fond memories of our most brilliant class, and wish to express our most tender and sincere sympathy for the loss they are about to experience.

3rd. To our school we leave our high records in public speaking, scholarship, typewriting, athletics, and American History.

4th. We bequeath to the Sophomores a wider view of life, which we hope will aid them in becoming noble Seniors.

5th. We give, devise and bequeath to our successors, the Juniors, our seats in the Senior room.

6th. The individuals of our class, each having valuable possessions, do hereby bequeath them as follows:

Vernon Coffman wills his black wavy hair to Gordon Pennington, his job frying hamburgers to Carl Ruth and his devotion to the little Coreill girl he keeps for himself.

THANKS

The class of 1917 of the State Normal School, County of DeWitt and State of New York, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and realizing that the said class with every honor, talents, leisure, and emotions, hereby certifies that the said will and testamentary provisions are in full force and effect.

The said class hereby certifies that the said will and testamentary provisions are in full force and effect, and that the said class has no objection or dissent to the same, and that the said class has no objection or dissent to the same, and that the said class has no objection or dissent to the same.

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Pauline Parsons wills her ability to get her homework to Oteene Powell, her likeness for Mr. Sturm to Charles Cable, and her quietness in Mr. Smith's study hall to Eck Bush.

Jean Rehs wills her car to Louis Carson, her high heels and anklets to Dorothy Shump, her shorthand and typing ability to Roy Ramey, but she keeps her love for Bud to herself.

Goldie Whitely wills her job at Canters to Dorothy Miller, her friendliness to Audrey Wellman, and the office as her home room to Geraldine Kelley.

Mary Bell wills her giggles to Mary Bussler, her pretty wavy hair to Jackie Freckie, but keeps the right to cherish and love little Lionel.

Marie Besco wills her lady-like ways to Ruth Anna Sultzbach, her absences to Helen Wiehle and her bicycle to Helen Louise Elhuff.

Doris Brown wills her 95's in shorthand to Elinor Covert, her rides with Francis to her sister Melba, and her latest dress styles to Louise Heimers.

Zelma Campbell wills her quiet manner to Martella Forinash, her green hat to Harriett Hehl and her place in the Senior room to Jim McNally.

Louise Bostick wills her W. Va. fan mail to Dorothy Hickman, her red finger nails to Miss Lillick, and her typing speed to Harold Brock.

Janine Larson will be willing to get  
her husband in Green Bay, but I suppose  
for Mr. Stone to Charles Taylor and her sister-  
in-law in St. Paul's study will be the same.

John Kane will be in Louis Carbone  
and high heels and outside in Harold's study.  
The apartment and typing office to her name.  
The name says her love for her to herself.

Janine Taylor will be in at Green Bay  
and the Miller, her friendliness to her  
and the office as her name is in  
the name Taylor.

John Kane will be willing to Mary Kane  
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Lorena Smith wills her ability to have her lessons prepared on time to Mary Lee Vickers, Mr. Smith's liking for her to Rose Marie Horton, but she keeps for herself her love for her Prince.

Homer Phillips wills his loud mouth to Blanche Ruth, his disturbances in English Class to Virgil Gilliland, and place on the school bus to Paul Cook.

Betty Taylor wills her giggles to Ruth Al-lard, her ability to chew gum to Betty Talbot, but I think that she would like to keep for herself her ways with the boys.

Lorraine Smith refuses to give up her daily rides in a Chevrolet to school, but wills her position as Treasurer of Senior Class to Courtney Davis, and her high-heeled shoes to Ruth Waddell.

James Abbott wills his job at the Vulcan to Donald McClave, his slang expressions in history class to Mr. Sturm, and his ever-ready-smile to Eileen Clark.

Roger Altman wills his gentlemanly ways with the girls to Tich Davis, his good English grades on tests to Joe Garvey and his slimness to Donald Clark.

Omer Blake wills his good nature to Howard Wellman and he gives his wise cracks in English class to Mary Katherine Colegrove.

Wallace Bryan wants to keep his paper route so he will have something to do this summer and wills his quietness to Charles Colegrove and his neatly-pressed pants to Roy Ramey.



Edward Smith with his wife and family to have the  
household goods on them to Mrs. J. W. Smith,  
Mrs. Smith's living for her to have the same  
and the house for herself and her  
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Thomas Colvin refuses to give up his camera. He wills his mumbled words to Winfred Arthurs and his willingness to help to Slim Curtis.

Clarence Felts wills his ego to Bill Duven-deck, his trouble in starting his car to Fred Vermillion and his paper route to Guy Cole.

Charles Secrest wills his job at Buckley's to Lohan Singleton, his ability to skip after-noon school to Wayne Ketter, his sleeping periods in English class to Jim McCarty.

Paul Young wills his chemistry and physics to Eck Bush, his blond hair to Joe Black and keeps his dislike for English to himself.

Robert Smith gives his good behavior to Nute Bush, his slow motions to Donald Wilson and his dependibility to Carl Morgan.

Marjorie Maynard wills her ability to carry five subjects to Louis Martin, her sweetness to Audrey Wellman, and her quiet nature to Garnet Rowe.

Georgia Dodds wills her shortness to Mary Agnes Essman, her soft voice to Ruth Duffy, her typing ability to Shelly Williams and her permanent waves to Winnie Cottle.

Dolly Justice wills her never-give-up policy to Betty Jordan, her ability to get along with Mr. Sturm to Elizabeth Ramey, and her tallness to Evalyn Frank.

Willard Basham wills his blond hair to Paul Martin and his ways with the ladies to Dale Woods.

The first release to the public was made by the FBI on 1/15/68. It was a one-page document which stated that the FBI was conducting an investigation into the activities of the Black Panther Party (BPP) in the San Francisco area. The release also mentioned that the FBI was in contact with the local police and other law enforcement agencies.

The second release was made on 1/22/68. It provided more details about the BPP's activities, including information about their newspaper, the Black Panther, and their community programs. The release also mentioned that the FBI was continuing its investigation and was working to identify and locate the party's leaders.

The third release was made on 1/29/68. It discussed the BPP's efforts to recruit new members and their plans to expand their operations. The release also mentioned that the FBI was closely monitoring the party's activities and was taking steps to prevent any potential threats to public safety.

The fourth release was made on 2/5/68. It provided information about the BPP's financial resources and their sources of funding. The release also mentioned that the FBI was working to identify and disrupt the party's financial network.

The fifth release was made on 2/12/68. It discussed the BPP's activities in other parts of the country, including their efforts to establish chapters in various cities. The release also mentioned that the FBI was continuing its investigation and was working to identify and locate the party's leaders in other areas.

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The seventh release was made on 2/26/68. It discussed the BPP's activities in other parts of the country, including their efforts to establish chapters in various cities. The release also mentioned that the FBI was continuing its investigation and was working to identify and locate the party's leaders in other areas.

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Marlene Wisner wills her certificate of being the prettiest girl in school to Ruth Anna Sultzbach, she wills her ability to talk for ten minutes and not say anything to Betty Martin and wills her lady-like ways and attentiveness to Mary Margaret Grashel.

Eloise Rhodes wills her red hair and freckles to Virginia Shively, her good-time spirit to Ruth Wadell, her up-to-minute gossip to Darlene Bauer, and her love for shows to her sister, Betty Rhodes.

Oetta Frank wills her place as manager of Girls' Basketball Team to Ruth McNally, her typing ability to Donald Clark and her arguments with Mr. Smith to Margene Myers and her ability to be tardy to John Bright.

Irene Evans wills her industry to Walter Chamberlain, and her devotion for Harold Winebrenner to Barbara Emmert.

Betty Duvendeck wills her position as school pianist to Marie Holmes, her glasses to Ruth Johnson, her knowledge to Betty Daniels and her never-in-a-hurry manner to Harriett Hehl.

Bernice Martin wills her knitting to Olga Holmes, her "double bubbles" to Effie Allard, her jokes to Alice Cross, her job at Russ' to Esther Stockham, and her position on the basketball team to Melba Brown.

Kathryn Osmeyer wills her glasses to Virginia Synder, her "I don't know's" to Virgil Gilliland, and her seat at summer school to Lillian Young.

Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein.

I have conferred with the Board of Directors and they have decided to grant you the amount of \$1000.00 as requested.

The enclosed check is for the amount of \$1000.00 and is payable to the order of your firm.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith

Very truly yours,  
J. B. Smith

Enclosed for your information is a copy of the resolution of the Board of Directors.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith

Very truly yours,  
J. B. Smith

Doris Moorhead wills her dress styles to Edith Skaggs, her red hat to Alberta Brickey, and her shortness to Virginia Basham.

Mary Dever wills her oddness to Joan Horning, her sober face to Frances Moorhead, and her industry to Vernon Allen.

Harriett Colegrove wills her studying ability to Blaine Ruark, her side steps to Marjorie Kidd, and her slinness to Helen Louise Elhuff.

Anna Carson wills her variety in colors to Hazel Coriell, her chewing gum to Theda McCordle, her figure to Jessie Davis, and her anklets to Juanita Nichols.

Doris Huddleston wills her long hair to Marcella Cook, her high pitched voice to Bill Bahner, and her old-fashioned ways to Evalyn Hutchinson.

Evelyn Lindeman wills her height and weight to Alice Urban, her firmness to Erma Shomburg and her English ability to Phillip Jenkins.

Marie Luther wills her giggles to Helen Shonkwiler, her basketball suit to Vaudyn Fugitt, and her absences to Reva Whitley.

Regina Schwamberger wills her quarrels with Mr. Smith to Maxine Bell, her position on the basketball team to Estabelle McIntire, her position as President of Senior Class to Winfred Arthurs and her job at Russ' to Mary Lee Vickers.

Lillian Aeh gives her job at Krogers to her cousin Vergie Aeh, and her love for hot dogs to Reba Coffman.

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We appoint our principal and class advisors executors of this will, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have subscribed our names this fourth day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty seven.

James Abbott  
Roger Altman  
Willard Basham  
Omer Blake  
Wallace Bryan  
Vernon Coffman  
Thomas Colvin  
Clarence Felts  
Homer Phillips  
Charles Secrest  
Robert Smith  
Paul Young  
Lillian Aeh  
Marv Bell  
Marie Besco  
Louise Bostick  
Doris Brown  
Zelma Campbell  
Anna Carson  
Harriett Colegrove  
Mary Dever

Georgia Dodds  
Betty Duvendeck  
Irene Evans  
Oetta Frank  
Doris Huddleston  
Dolly Justice  
Evalvn Lindeman  
Marie Luther  
Bernice Martin  
Marjorie Maynard  
Doris Moorhead  
Kathryn Osmeyer  
Pauline Parsons  
Jean Rehs  
Eloise Rhodes  
Earlene Risner  
Regina Schwamberger  
Lorena Smith  
Lorraine Smith  
Betty Taylor  
Goldie Whitely



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### CLASS PROPHECY

Mary Bell works in her father's grocery even though she is married to a certain black-haired romeo who at one time attended dear old S. H. S. How do you like being Mrs. Lionel Fraizer, Mary?

Omer Blake owns and operates a farm of 500 acres near Slocum and is one of the counties most prosperous farmers.

Vernon has become quite a business man. He is owner of a chain of Hamburger Inns in southern Ohio. Several years ago he wed his school day sweetheart, Hazel Coriell.

Lorena Smith, who became Mrs. Prince Fisher immediately after graduation resides with her husband and son in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Fisher is in business.

Jean Rehs, the most industrious pupil in our class, has certainly profited by her hard work. She has gone to Roanoke, Va., where she has accepted a position as private secretary to the vice president of the Norfolk and Western Railroads.

Thomas Colvin began as an amateur photographer of the old school days. At present he is a photographer with Warner Brothers Studios.

Clarence Felts is another who began at the beginning as a newsboy and worked until he is now owner of the New York News.

Marjorie Maynard has been in California the last nine years. She has become quite famous, as you know for her short stories and her editorials. Her most recent publication is "Miss Courageous."

CHAPTER IV

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Marie Besco, who we all know rode bicycles when she was younger, now sponsors bicycle marathons in Columbus, Ohio. Isn't it an interesting profession for a lady?

You just couldn't guess who is classified as the best lawyer in the state. Nobody but Roger Altman. Right this way ladies, breach of promise, divorce and heart balm cases are his specialties.

Paul Young, graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently become consulting Chemist for the Du Pont Plant.

Doris Brown recently had her last name changed, when she married Dr. Francis Lugar. She and her husband live in the suburbs of New York City.

Eloise Rhodes is now supervisor of the operating room at Bethesda Hospital, and there seems to be a romance budding between this young supervisor and an interne.

Regina Schwamberger has succeeded her sister as stenographer in the Portsmouth Times Office. Regina still accompanies Bill on Basketball tours and she occupies the front seat.

Zelma Campbell is the new proprietor of the knit shop in Marting's Store. Many of her old friends come to visit her there.

Lillian Ash is the assistant manager of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company of Cincinnati. In her spare time she knits in Zelma's knit shop.

Robert Smith recently won the Pulitzer Prize for the best short story of 1947. Robert now lives on Park Avenue, in New York City.

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and Mrs. Jones, now residing in  
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1917  
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Oetta Frank is secretary in Dr. Blank's office in New York City. She is making her home there permanently. We told her to beware of Wife vs Secretary. I'm sure we would not want any scandle centered around one of our fellow classmen.

While Betty Duvendeck attended Lexington University she won the heart of a Kentucky Colonel. They make their home in Lexington, where they own and operate one of United States' largest cheese factories with Betty as official cheese taster.

Betty Taylor has taken her mother's place as manager at the telephone exchange. Betty says she is still young and someday she intends to study voice at the Conservatory of Music; that is if Mr. Davis doesn't change her plans.

Lorraine is the same sweet person we knew back in 1937, but her last name has been changed to Staker. Love and happiness complete the picture.

Dolly Justice is making a success of nursing. She likes her studies and her uniforms, as well as a certain young interne.

Georgia Dodds graduated from Portsmouth Interstate Business College, was stenographer in the office of one of the local business men, but now is the typing instructor in the college.

When Earlene found that she wouldn't be a success as a business woman, she decided to go to college. She studied at Marshall in Huntington, West Va., and is now teacher of English in Beverly Hills, where she teaches the children of the movie colony.

James Abbot has taken Mr. Sturm's place as History Professor in the New Sciotoville High School Building. We don't see how he did it.

George Young is secretary in his class's office in New York City. He is making his name there permanently. He tells her to be sure of his vs. Secretary. It's sure we would not want any scandal connected with one of our fellow classmates.

Miss Betty has already attended Washington University and was the heart of a Kentucky school. They have their own in Lexington, Kentucky. They are not quite the same as the school's largest school district with Betty in official capacity.

Miss Betty has taken her mother's place in the management of the telephone exchange. Betty is still young and nobody else is to study at the University of Kentucky. It is Mr. Davis' change of plans.

Miss Betty is the same sweet person as when she was in 1937, but her hair has been changed to black. They are business complete in the picture.

Miss Betty is making a success of her new life and studies and her mother is still as a certain young person.

George Young graduated from Washington University Business College, was elected to be the chief of one of the local business and is the typing instructor in the college.

When George found that she wouldn't be a success as a business woman, she decided to go to college. She studied at Marshall in Washington, West Va., and is now teaching English in Beverly Hills, where she teaches the children of the movie colony.

James Abbott has taken Mr. Brown's place as History Professor in the New School for Social Studies. He doesn't see how he did it.

Goldie Whitely, after completing her college career at Rio Grande College, is now the principal of the new consolidated school of Sciotoville which is situated where the Red Building used to stand.

Willard is a successful owner in the shoe industry. He owns the Basham Shoe Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mary Dever is buyer for Martings in Portsmouth. She recently returned from Paris where she has purchased some of the most recent dress styles.

Kathryn Osemeyer now is the supervisor of the beauty culture school in Huntington, West Virginia. Kathryn also owns a beauty shop in Sciotoville.

Marie Luther is now the owner of one of the largest beauty parlors in Portsmouth. She has retired from the work herself and has embarked on the sea of matrimony.

Doris Huddleston is now residing on her father's large estate where she is in the poultry business.

Evelyn Lindeman is private secretary to the president of A. F. of L. She received some information about this organization from Mr. Sturm, our used-to-be teacher, and her business training in our local business college.

Anna Carson is now one of Broadway's and the Screen's most popular professional dancers. She recently made a picture "Dancing Feet." Who is this girl Elinor Powell?

Wallace Bryan has succeeded his father in the dry cleaning business. He is no longer a bachelor and he now has a successor for his own business.



General White, after consulting the  
advice of the Board of Directors, is now  
the principal of the now consolidated school  
of Louisville which is situated where the  
old building used to stand.

White is a successful man in the school  
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Homer Phillips always wanted to be a member of the happy family of a circus. He is now a comedian traveling with "Gooding Brothers Shows".

Doris Moorhead, a graduate of Ohio University, and Ohio State University, is kindergarten teacher in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Pauline Parsons, honor student at Rio Grande and Ohio State University is assistant Dean of Women and English Instructor at Miami University.

Irene Evans is floor manager in Kresege's 5 and 10 and \$1.00 store in Columbus.

Louise Bostick is stenographer in the Norfolk and Western Main Office at Roanoke, Virginia.

Harriett Colegrove is supervisor of nurses at Grant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. She received her training at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio and Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.



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# JUNIORS



President-----	Winfred Arthurs
Vice President-----	Armond Russ
Treasurer-----	Courtney Davis
Secretary-----	Elinor Covert
Class Advisors-----	Miss Dorothy Lillick
	Mr. John Moore
	Miss Helen Taylor



Dear Seniors:

We have at last reached the parting of our ways!

You have struggled for four long years to accomplish what we Juniors have three-fourths finished. You have fought for twelve long years to finish a fun-packed and care-burdened elementary and high-school career. We, the Junior Class of 1937, have enjoyed every brief and fleeting moment.

It is to another life that you now step into, the life of hard-knocks and sometimes a seemingly hopeless struggle for existence. You will be caught in the maelstrom of job-seekers, but we predict that you, the Senior Class of 1937, will emerge victorious, and confidently await your award for a job done well.

Again, we, the "Loyal and Square Deal" Juniors of 1937, salute you, the Seniors, as we come to the parting of the ways.

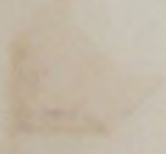
By  
Winfred Arthurs

1917

The first of the year found the people of the  
country in a state of general depression  
and gloom. The war had been in progress  
for two years and the people were weary  
of the struggle. The government had  
increased the taxes and the people  
were suffering from the effects of  
inflation. The people were tired  
of the war and they were tired  
of the government.

It is to be expected that the war  
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# SOPHOMORES



President-----William Duvendeck  
Vice President-----John Bright  
Secretary-----Lillian Young  
Treasurer-----Darlene Bauer





### FAREWELL

Last year we Sophs came to old S. H. S. as lowly Freshmen, but being in the lowest class didn't discourage us. We started with algebra and with a little struggle passed it by. This year we have geometry and it seems a little more difficult. Next year we'll have physics and the present Juniors tell us it's "tough". When we become Seniors in 1939, we will have American History with which to contend.

We are half finished now and we realize that the Seniors have worked to plow under all four years of their high school period. We look up to you, Seniors, and we wish you all the success possible.

In two more years we go out into the world as you go now. We will be the most successful business persons in the world other than the members of Sciotoville's Senior Class of 1937.

William Duvendeck

MEMORANDUM

Last year we began work on the  
as early as possible, and during the summer  
class time. We started with  
classroom and with a little struggle passed it  
by. This year we have completed and it seems  
a little more difficult. Next year we'll have  
revision and the present January will be  
closed, then we return to the  
All have written history and we are  
back.

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your years of their high school period. We  
look up to you, history, and we wish you all  
the success possible.

In two years we go out into the world  
as you to now. We will be the most successful  
business persons in the world other than  
the members of Rockefeller's family class of  
1937.

William D. ...



FRESHMEN



President-----Edith Skaggs  
Vice President-----Charles Colegrove  
Secretary-----Ruth Duffy  
Treasurer-----Rose Marie Horton

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## FAREWELL TO SENIORS

Stand by, Seniors!

Station SMS is on the air. This broadcast is sponsored by the Freshman class on behalf of the graduating Seniors of 1937.

We, the Freshmen, can only hope that you, oh noble Seniors, will bear onward in later years as you have through your school days. One stage of your life will be passed forever, and may you only look back with happy remembrances. We cannot say too much of good for your class, and we ask you, the Senior Class of '37 to remember that you will always be held in the highest esteem by the Freshmen of 1937.

We do not say good-bye, Seniors, never, only farewell.

By  
Frances Moorhead

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## SOCIETIES & CLUBS

### ATHENS SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

Paul Young	Virgil Gilliland
Clarence Felts	Armond Russ
Reva Whitley	James Tipton
Virginia Basham	Jacquelyn Frecka
Lillian Young	Betty Duvendeck
Harold Walbright	Earlene Risner
Blanche Ruth	Alice Cross
Courtney Davis	Ruth Duffy
Albert Ramey	Jack Halstead
Francis Moorhead	Harold Brock
Charles Colegrove	Winfred Arthurs
John Bright	Jean Rehs
Lorraine Smith	

The scholarship team this year did very well in representing their school. Nine won places and the school was rated eighth in the district.



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Members of Glee Club  
1936-1937

Ruth Allard	Jean Grashel
Helen Artis	Jean Hehl
Maxine Bell	Joanne Hornung
Jean Bennett	Rose Marie Horton
Helen Bentley	Doris Huddleston
Josephine Bostick	Ruth Johnson
Anna Laura Bradshaw	Evalyn Lindeman
Doris Brown	Louise Bostick
Melba Brown	Theda McCardle
Anna Carson	Doris Moorhead
Harriett Colegrove	Imogene Neff
Mary Colegrove	Juanita Nichols
Elinor Covert	Kathryn Osmeyer
Edna Cropper	Minnie Perry
Alice Cross	Oteene Powell
Gwyneth Cuning	Eloise Rhodes
Georgia Dodds	Earlene Risner
Ruth Duffy	Erma Schomburg
Jessie Davis	Regina Schwamberger
Kathleen Dials	Virginia Shively
Helen Elhuff	Helen Shonkwiler
Barbara Emmert	Lorraine Smith
Mary A. Essman	Virginia Snyder
Elizabeth Figlestahler	Ruth Anna Sultzbach
Oetta Frank	Betty Taylor
Jacqueline Frecka	Frances Moorhead
Mary M. Grashel	Virginia See
Bernice Martin	Edith Skaggs

Accompanist-Betty Duvendeck  
Director-Miss Carmichael



### Home Ec. Club

The Sciotoville High School Home Ec. Club has been quite active this year. By means of frequent candy sales, sufficient money was obtained to buy a set of reference books for the Home Ec. Department. More books will be purchased with the money received in the magazine contest held in the last part of this year. Audrey Wellman and Betty Talbott were captains in this contest and they had their teams worked hard in making it the success it was.

The topic for the first semester in the club was "The Well-Bred Girl" and for the second semester it was "Flower Gardening". More is hoped to be accomplished along these topics next year.

The officers for the year are:

President—————Anna Carson  
Vice President——Winnie Cottle  
Treasurer—————Audrey Wellman  
Secretary—————Reva Whitley  
Faculty Advisor—Miss Edith Davids

State of Ohio

The following list shows how the Ohio  
has been doing since this year. It shows  
of progress made since, without many  
was obtained to get a set of reference books  
for the Ohio Department. More books will  
be purchased with the money received in the  
previous contract sale in the last year of  
this year. Andrew Williams and Harry E. Smith  
were engaged in this contract and they had  
their former contract made in making it the  
success of war.

The table for the first semester in the  
year was "The National Day" and for the  
second semester it was "Blower Campaigning".  
There is hope to be accomplished along these  
pages next year.

The officers for the year are:

- President—James C. Ryan
- Vice President—Frankie Curtis
- Treasurer—Harry Williams
- Secretary—Harry Whiting
- Faculty Advisor—Miss Edith Davis



## ACTIVITIES

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Tom Arsdale, who is girl-shy--George Bright  
Oke Stimson, who isn't-----Clarence Felts  
Caroline, Tom's aunt-----Betty Duvendeck  
Anthony Arsdale, Tom's father-Gilbert Purtee  
 Sylvia Webster, Tom's pet aversion--Regina  
Schwamberger  
Dean Marlow, Dean of the college-Tom Colvin  
Peaches Carter, Oke's present weakness-Betty  
Taylor  
Asma, a colored "wash lady"--Doris Moorhead  
Birdie Laverne, a movie aspirant-Eloise Rhodes  
Barbara Sanford (Babs), herself-Earlene Risner  
Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd, the class poet---  
Charles Secrest  
Chuck Mayo, Birdie's late affinity-Homer Phillips

Time----The present, Graduation time.  
Place---Living-room in the bachelor apartment  
of Tom and Oke, in a college town.

### SYNOPSIS

ACT I---Tom and Oke's apartment, a day in  
spring.  
ACT II--The same. The next afternoon.  
ACT III- The same. Evening of the same day.

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REPORT OF THE

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CHAPTER I

GENERAL STATEMENT OF THE  
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REVENUE

Revenue from  
Land Tax  
Income Tax  
Excise Tax  
Selling Tax  
Other Taxes



# ATHLETICS

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL Season '36 & '37

The team members were: Bernice Martin, Co-Captain; Regina Schwamberger, Co-Captain; Jackie Frecka, Joan Hornung, Marie Luther, Virginia Snyder, Audrey Wellman, Betty Talbot, Erma Schomburg, Vaudyn Fuggitt, Helen Templemen, Betty Daniels, and Effie Allard.

S.H.S.	7	Beaver	27
S.H.S.	18	Green	12
S.H.S.	10	Alumni	19
S.H.S.	17	Minford	22
S.H.S.	15	Wheelersburg	45
S.H.S.	32	Waverly	9
S.H.S.	11	Stockdale	20
S.H.S.	20	Alumni	18
S.H.S.	32	Waverly	9
S.H.S.	28	Alumni	12
S.H.S.	16	Minford	33
S.H.S.	21	Oak Hill	25
S.H.S.	<u>10</u>	Lucasville	<u>32</u>
S.H.S.	237	Opponents	283
Manager of Girls' Team		Oetta Frank	

BOYS' BASKETBALL  
Season '36 & '37

The team members included: Jim McCarty, Captain, Raymond Hood, Paul Martin, Estel Bush, Gene Nourse, Armond Russ, Dale Woods, Floyd Curtis, Clyde Bush, Charles Cable, and Howard Wellman.

Managers: George Bright, Bill Sennett, and Carl Ruth.

S.H.S. 24	Beaver	13
S.H.S. 17	Green	16
S.H.S. 18	Portsmouth	25
S.H.S. 16	Miamisburg	27
S.H.S. 19	Minford	10
S.H.S. 27	Ceredo-Kenova	18
S.H.S. 25	Wheelersburg	43
S.H.S. 28	Waverly	15
S.H.S. 35	Stockdale	16
S.H.S. 25	Central	18
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S.H.S. 15	Oak Hill	40
S.H.S. 10	New Boston	26
S.H.S. 26	New Boston	41
S.H.S. 35	Lucasville	45

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FOOTBALL SCORES

S.H.S. 0	Portsmouth	63
S.H.S. 0	Wheelersburg	19
S.H.S. 40	Ripley	0
S.H.S. 0	Waverly	19
S.H.S. 6	Oak Hill	7
S.H.S. 0	New Boston	40
S.H.S. 8	Vanceburg	12
S.H.S. 0	Central	21
S.H.S. 54	Opponents	181

Tom Colvin  
Carlene Kisser  
Paul Young

Bloris Moorhead



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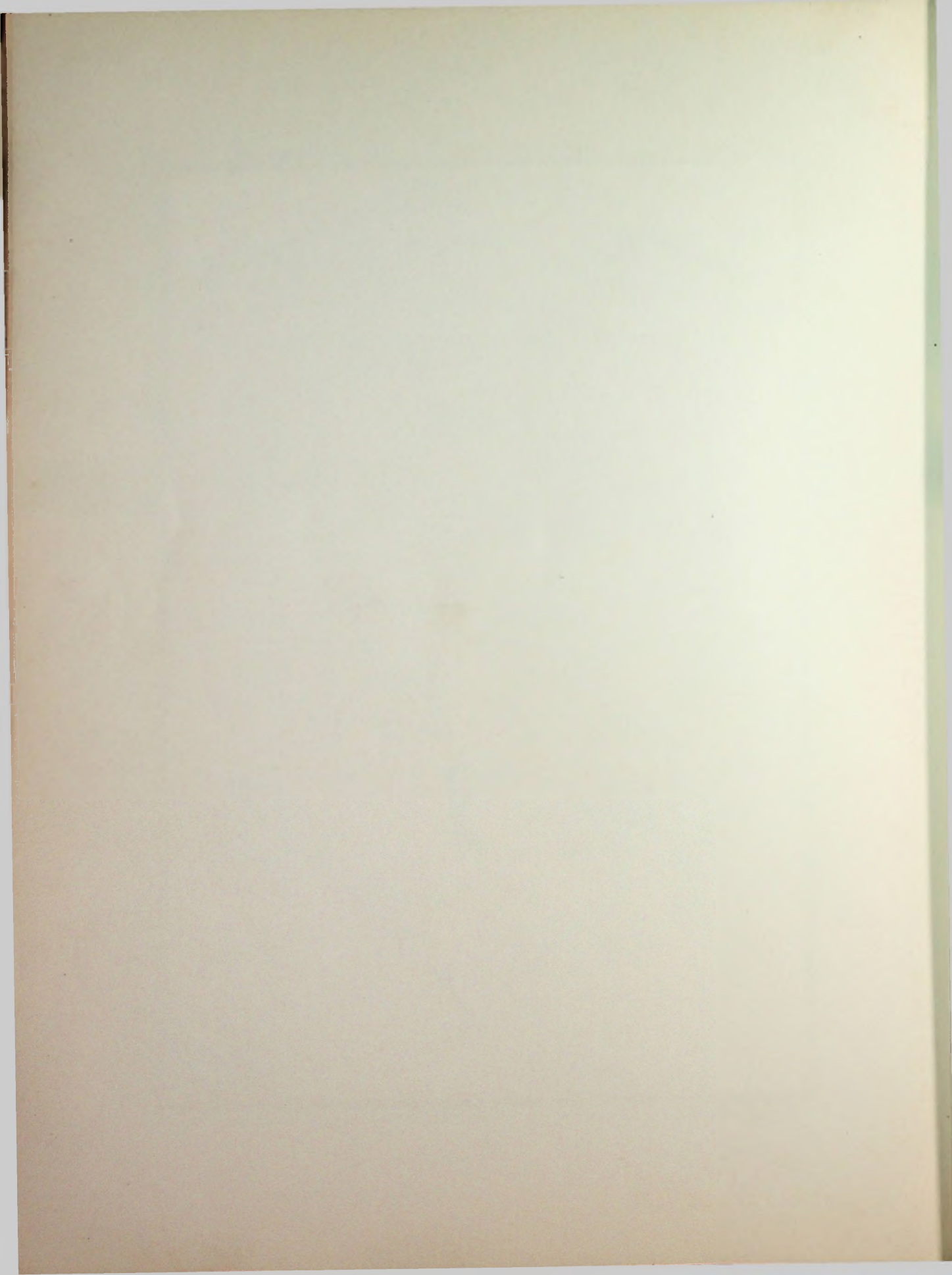
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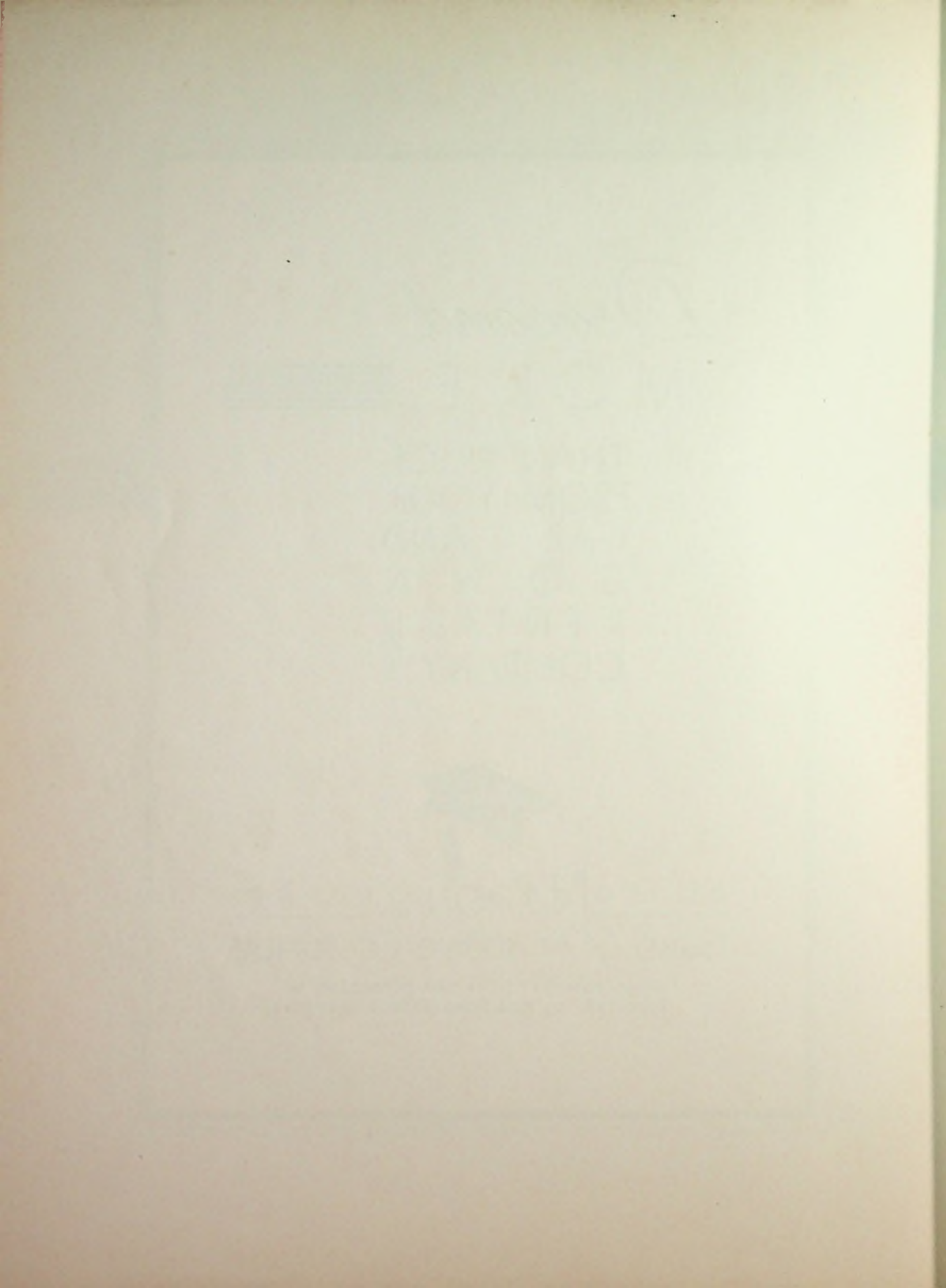
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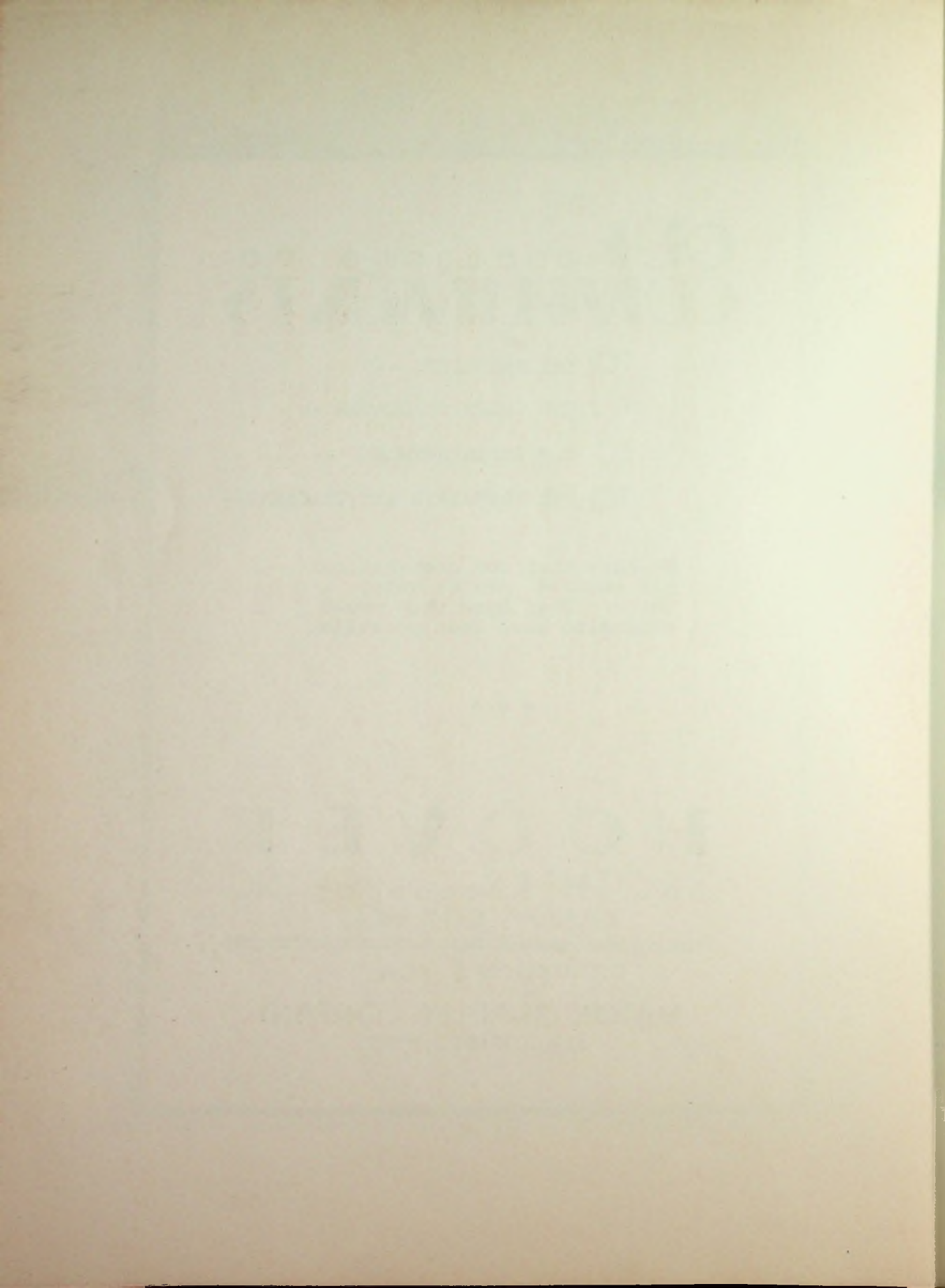
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