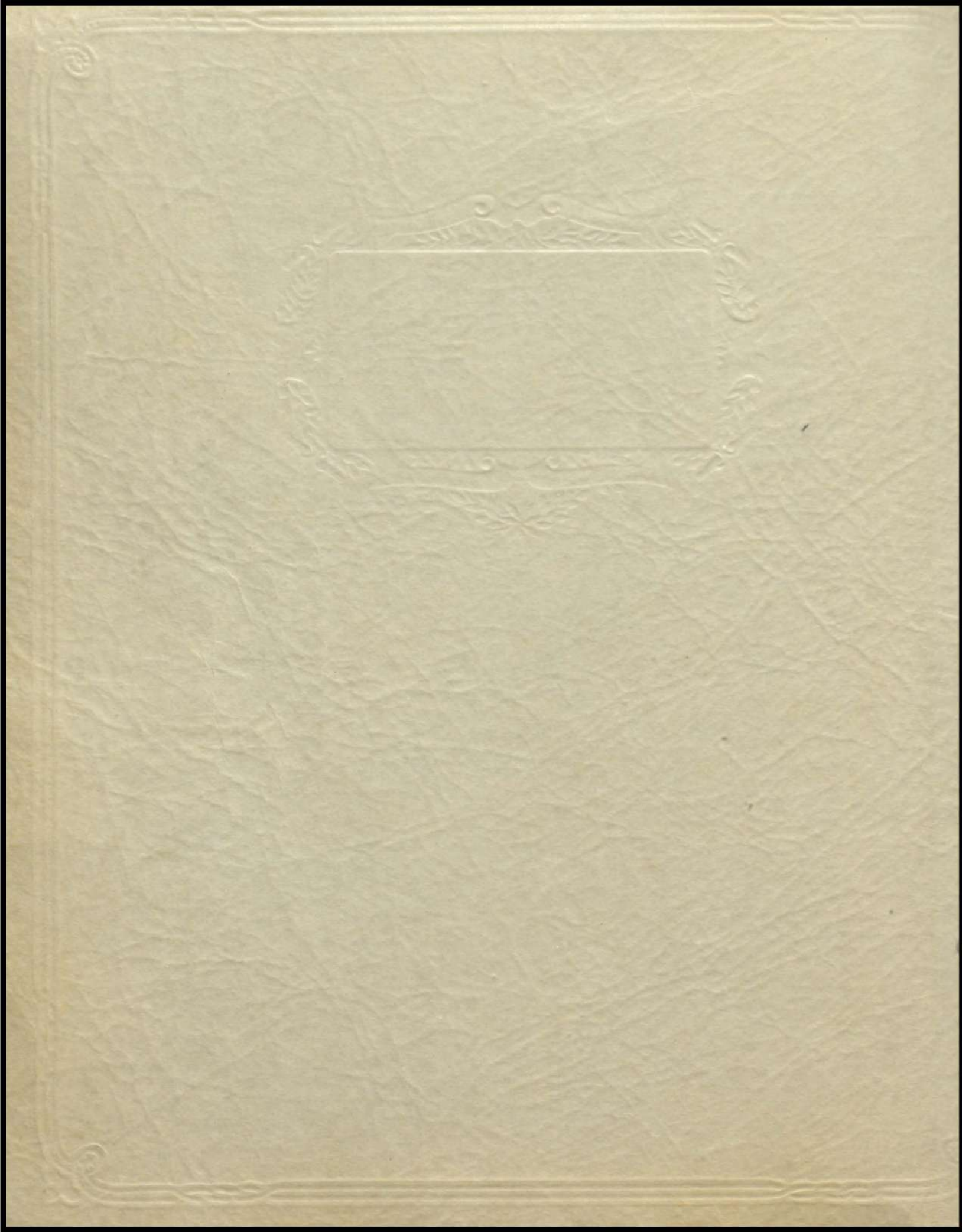


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1940

GREENE LIGHT





We have crossed the bay;

The ocean lies before us . . .

FOREWORD

That in future years when we are scattered among different walks of life, we may look back on treasured schoolday memories of the past and enjoy them once again, we, the Class of 1940, publish this, the second edition of the "Greene Light."

Gerald Wheeler, Editor in Chief
Fred Madison, Business Manager



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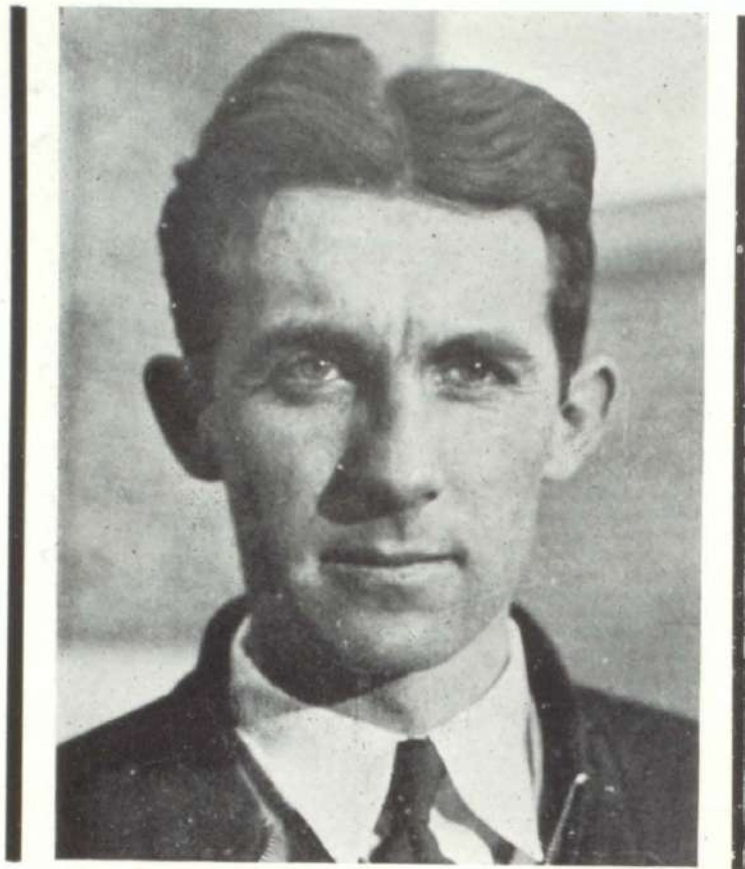
DEDICATION

To Mrs. Nina M. Cutler, who has devoted much of her life to aiding us and our school, and who this year will be leaving the G. H. S. behind after rendering many years of service, we, the class of 1940, wish to dedicate this edition of the "Greene Light."



**IN
APPRECIATION**

We, the Senior Class of 1940, wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Peck for the time and effort he has freely given us in guiding our educational progress during our high school years. To Miss Taft and Miss Race, our Junior and Senior high school deans, we desire to show our gratitude for their wise and generous advise. To all other faculty members who have in any way helped to make our yearbook a success, we extend our thanks for their cooperation and loyalty.



IN MEMORIAM

Nothing can be said or written which would amply express our feelings for the late Gerald P. Jones. We, the last class which he taught, would like in some small measure to show our great respect and affection for a grand person, teacher, and coach. His life, beautiful in itself, was an inspiration to all who knew him and to all who realized his unfailing courage to strive onward for an even better life. His spirit has been, and always will be, a beacon to his pupils who knew and loved him, guiding us forever onward toward the distant goal of success.



The Greene High School Faculty

Principal	Edwin C. Peck
Kindergarten	Mrs. Wanda English
First Grade	Helen Ernest
Second Grade	Frances Kimball
Third Grade	Mrs. Clara Symonds
Fourth Grade	Hazel Tydings
Fifth Grade	Mrs. Florence Loomis
Sixth Grade	Helen King
Jr. Guidance and Jr. High Dean	Cora Taft
Jr. Mathematics	Mrs. Anna Noone
Jr. English	Helen Dunn
Jr. Social Science	Muriel Fulmer
Jr. Science	Marian Wrench
History and Sr. High Dean	Marion Race
Sr. English and Dramatics	Mrs. Grace McCormack
Art	Mrs. Nina Cutler
Sr. Mathematics	Raeburn Stiles
French and Latin	Ada Knuppel
Commercial	Katherine Fix
Sr. Science	Winifred McKeeby
Girls' Athletics	Marian Williamson
Homemaking	Barbara Kimball
Boys' Athletics	John Grant
Music	Grace Murphy
Shop and Agriculture	Albert Palm
Secretary	Marian Hamilton



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Senior



CLASS OFFICERS

Earle Smith "Smitty" College Prep.
"A smile for every boy, two for every girl."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Band 3; F. F. A. 1-2-3; Im Cantos 4.

Malcolm Smith "Pete" College Prep.
"Much said, how much accomplished?"
Sec.-Treas. 3; Class President 4; Student Council 4; Cheer Leader 3-4; Athletic Club 1.



Robert Borst "Bob" College Prep.
"His friends are many; His foes --- has he any?"
Football 2; Baseball 2-3-4; Basketball Manager 1; Intramurals 2-3-4; Camera Club 4; French Club 3-4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4.

Lillian Mohr "Lil" Commercial
"From the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, she is all mirth."
Commercial Club 2-3-4(Pres.); Student Council 3-4(Sec.); French Club 3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girl's Basketball 1; Class Secretary 4.

CLASS ROLL

Eloise Adams "Hazardeane" College Prep., Cornell.
 "I like to play, I like to dance; But best of all, I like romance."
 Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Swimming 2; Track 2; Tennis 2-3; Basketball 2; Footlight Society 3-4 (Sec.-Treas.); Student Council 4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Class Secretary 2.

Irene Clinton "Foozie" College Prep., Syracuse.
 "You didn't think I'd make it, but I did."
 Glee Club 1-2-3; Footlight Society 3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2.

Edna Barstow Hospital Entrance.
 "Man has his will, but woman has her way."
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2 (V-Pres.)-3 (Pres.)-4; Basketball 2; Student Council 3.

Barbara DeLamarter "Dellie" College Prep.
 "Variety is the spice of life, but who wants variety when one has Mac?"
 Footlight Society 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 2; Intramurals 1-2-3; Student Council 2.

Robert Bates "Bob" College Prep.
 "Sometimes I sit and think; Sometimes I just sit."
 Football 3-4; Basketball 3; Shop Club 1-2; Athletic Club 1.

Myra Fairchild "Mike" Liberal Arts, Marenallo School of Beauty, N. Y. C.
 "Hear me, good people, while I speak."
 Glee Club 1-2-3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Public Speaking Club 2-3-4; Press 4; Dramatic Club 4 (Pres.); Girl Leader of Magazine Contest 4; Student Council 3-4.

Leora Biggs "Biggsy" College Prep.-Nursing, Wilson Memorial
 "Work is the key to success."
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Public Speaking 2 (Sec.)-3-4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Intramurals 1-2; French Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 4; News Staff 4; Student Council 4.

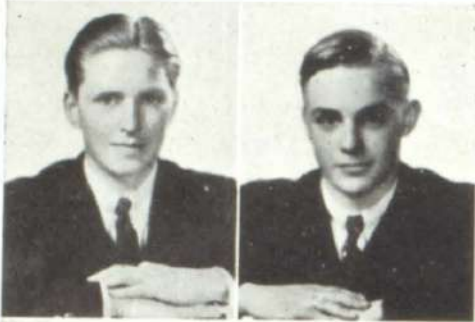
Anna Finch "Annie" College Prep., Rochester Dental Dispensary.
 "Be checked for silence, but never tax for speech."
 Glee Club 2-3-4; French Club 3-4.

Ruth Bush "Butch" Hospital Entrance, Wilson Memorial.
 "Gigglers come and gigglers go, I'll go on forever."
 Intramurals 1-3-4; Basketball Manager 2; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4; M. R. C.; Archery 2.

Gladys Fraser "Shorty" Commercial-Secretary, Lowell School of Business.
 "A little body often has a big soul."
 French Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4; Intramurals 1-2.



CLASS ROLL



Robert Gray "Bob" College Entrance, Hobart.
"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we go to school."
Band 2; French C. 3-4 (Pres.); Dram. C. 3-4 (V-Pres.); Student C. 4; Basketball 3 J.V.-4 V., Mgr. 2; Football 2; Footlight Society 2-3-4 (V-Pres.)



Lloyd Jackson "Grunt" College Prep.
"He is gentle, he is shy, He has mischief in his eye."
Athletic Club 1; Photography 2; Intramurals 1-2-3.



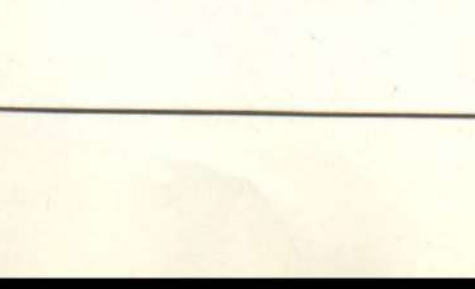
Mary Ann Griffin College Entrance
"They say she's meek and honest, but what lies beneath?"
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 2-3-4; Intramurals 1.



Donald Kilgus "Don" College Prep.
"Sense combined with shortness."
Band 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3; French Club 2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4.



Mason H. Hollenbeck "Mase" General, Morrisville for Mechanics.
"Work may be the grandest gift of man but it's getting stale to me."



Frank McLean "Mac" College Prep., Syracuse
"Life is a serious problem, girls too."
Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Footlight Society 2-3-4; Student Council 3-4; Class President 1-3; Athletic Club 1; M. R. C. 4; Track 4.

Mary Hoyt Homemaking Course.
"Love changes like the moon, but always has another man in it."
Glee Club 3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4.

Fred Madison, Jr. General Business.
"The man that blushes is not a brute."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; News Staff 1-4; Public Speaking Club 3-4; Commercial Club 3-4, Student Council 4 (Pres.)

Bertha Ingraham "Bert" Commercial-Secretary, Lowell's Business School.
"She's sociable and never forgets to speak."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 1-2-3-4.

Beatrice Mayo "Bea" Homemaking Course, N.Y.A. School Binghamton.
"Her voice is soft and gentle."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4.

CLASS ROLL

Eleanor McCombs Homemaking, N.Y. Scientific School of Beauty Culture.

"Her madness was not of the head, but of the heart"

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Homemaking Club 3-4

Marion Ryan "Dynamite" College Prep.

"To her all things are possible."

Glee Club 4; M. R. C. Chairman.

Marguerite Pollard "Polly" Homemaking Course.

"Do others before they do you."

Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4; French Club 2; Glee Club 1-4.

Laura Shapley "Shakey" Homemaking, N. Y. Scientific School of Beauty Culture.

"I don't know what I'll be, guess I'll just wait and see."

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4.

Leonard Prince "Len" General.

"There's a deviltry 'neath this mild exterior."

Shop Club 1-2; Footlight Society 4; Athletic Club 1; Track 3.

Maryethel Slater Homemaking Course.

"An innocent appearance, but looks are deceiving."

Sports 1-2-3-4; Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4.

Emma Race Commercial Course.

"She smiles for the sake of smiling."

Commercial Club 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; French Club 3; Homemaking Club 4.

Gerald Wheeler "Red" Normal Prep.

"Hair of red, eyes of blue, a fiery temper; not necessarily true."

Capt. School Boy Patrol 1; Glee Club 1-2; Class President 2; Intramurals 1-2-3; Baseball 3; Basketball 4.

Barbara Robinson Homemaking Course, Cornell.

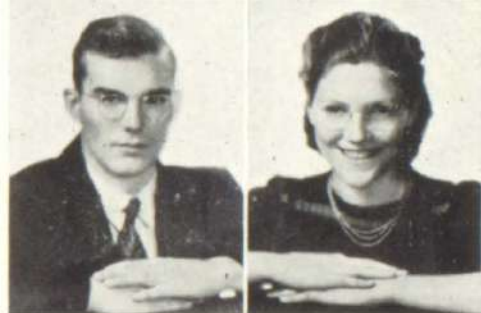
"She'll grow up by and by."

Homemaking Club 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

Marilyn Wylie College Prep., Albany State Teachers' College.

"Just high enough to reach Red's heart."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Intramurals 2-3.



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DELVING INTO THE P. G. ROOM

The Class of '39, the present P. G.s, consists of 11 members with Miss McKeeby as "caretaker."

Last year, after three years of hard work, thirty-four class members graduated from the Alma Mater.

The present P. G.s and the fields of study which they hope to enter are as follows: Wilma Beilke, Simmons School of Embalming; Ruth Bryant, Oberlin College; Stanley Fairchild—capable president, Air Conditioning Training Corp.; Reginald Hansen, Aeronautical Engineering; Franklyn Kenyon, I. B. M.; Elsie Klein, Assisting Dentistry; John Palmiter, Delhi School of Agriculture; Wilbur Rice, Syracuse; Emma Standish, Missionary Training School; Harold Wheeler, I. B. M.; Joseph Villante, Air Conditioning Training Corp.; Hazel Hammond, Business College.

Three students of the P. G. squad, Wilma Beilke, Ruth Bryant, and Franklyn Kenyon have been in the Greene School since first grade, so we might say "they grew up together."

THE JOLLY JUNIORS

The Juniors, under the executive leadership of the president, Emily Bump; vice-president, William Page; secretary, Marjorie Kruger; and treasurer, Charles Mosher, have taken definite steps toward financial success this year.

September 23 a bake sale was held, netting the class clear profit. An excellent dance from the social point of view, but financially unsuccessful, was sponsored October 21, in honor of the football team. This was the first time the new machine was used for music. Because of this partial defeat, activities slacked for the next month. However, another dance was held December 1, with Knickerbocker's orchestra.

The last treasury-increasing project was the selling of the green felt pennants, which are decorating the sweaters of the entire student body.

Perhaps the most important event was the ordering of Greene High School rings. The crest this year is the same as the present senior rings.

The annual Junior Prom, in honor of the departing Senior Class, will be the last project as a Junior group.



THE SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES

At the first Sophomore Class meeting officers for the year were elected:

President	William Cluff
Vice-President	Gordon McLean
Secretary	Stanley Roberts
Treasurer	Glenn Pollard

The sophomore faculty advisors, Mrs. McCormack and Miss Knuppel, guided us in making a good start in our Senior High course. They also helped us plan a party, November 6, to which each sophomore invited a friend to share our fun and make the party a success.

Several sophomores have become eligible for the following activities: Im Cantos, Senior News Staff, Dramatic Club, Public Speaking, Commercial Club, and French Club.





THE NAIVE NINTH GRADERS

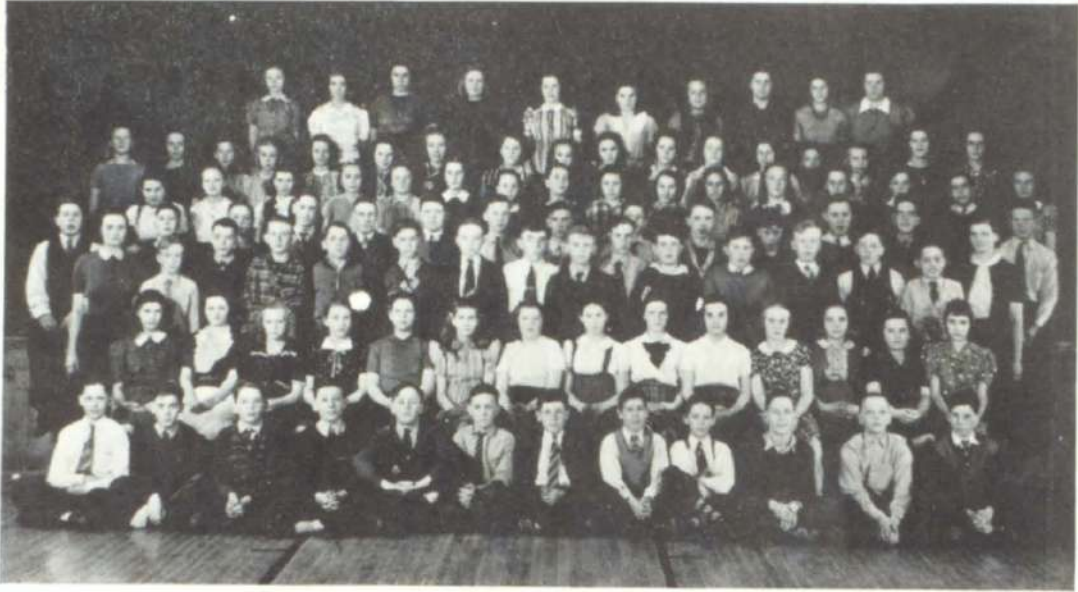
There are fifty-one students in the Ninth Grade. The officers for the year 1939-40 are:

President	Richard Bump
Vice-President	William Becraft
Secretary	Joan Gray
Treasurer	Julia Page

The class has had two parties this year. One novel feature of our second party was the square dancing.

The Ninth Grade is, as far as we know, the first class to have square dancing as an activity.

The Junior High School has started the organization of a Student Council with Miss Taft as faculty advisor.



THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

There were fifty-four students enrolled in Eighth Grade when school opened this fall. The officers are: President, Donald Excell; Vice-President, Stanley Wheeler; Secretary, Jack Spring; Treasurer, Peter English; Cheerleaders, William Rhodes and Doris Hollenbeck. Eighth Grade took second prize for their costumes on the Night of Fun. The girls were dressed as articles from a grocery store and the boys as W.P.A. workers. On February 5, 1940, the class held a party.

The forty-seven pupils of the Seventh Grade have the following class officers: President, Robert Williams; Vice-President, Philip Hollenbeck; Secretary, Jean Hogg; and Treasurer, Patricia Spring.

A prize of one dollar was awarded to the grade for being the best dressed class as a whole for Hallowe'en, and Paul Hunsicker won first prize for dressing as the "cowardly lion." The prize for getting the most parents to join the Parent-Teachers' was also won by the class.

One party in the gym has been enjoyed by the class and Christmas and Valentine's parties have been held in the class room.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, which is made up of officers elected by the student body as well as representatives from all classes and clubs, is the most vital organization in our student body. The group in its weekly meetings deals with all problems of government and in its various committees supervises the functioning of virtually every branch of school activity. The officers are:

President - Fred Madison.
Social Vice-President - Eloise Adams.
Assembly Vice-President - Robert Gray.
Activity Vice-President - Leora Biggs.
Financial Vice-President - Fred Ford.
Points and Insignia Vice-President - Charles Mosher.
Advertising and Transportation - Lucille Parker.
Treasurer - Lillian Mohr.
Faculty Advisor - Mr. Raeburn Stiles.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Club presented two successful plays this year. "New Fires," a three act comedy, was presented to raise money for new curtains. The other play, a one act comedy, "Babbit's Boy," won second place in the sectional part of the one act play contests.

The officers are:

President - Myra Fairchild.
Vice-President - Robert Gray.
Secretary and Treasurer - Eloise Adams.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The Public Speaking Club has been organized for the purpose of giving students self-reliance and poise through experience in appearing before the public. It has charge of the annual E. L. Page Public Speaking Contest. The winners this year were first, Fred Madison and Grace Fowler; second, William Wightman and Helen Corbin; third, Robert Collyer and Myra Fairchild. Fred Madison and Grace Fowler represented Greene in the sectional contest at Afton. The club also presented an assembly entitled "Americanism."

President - Myra Fairchild.
Vice-President - Fred Madison.
Secretary - Leora Biggs.



IM CANTOS

The purpose of the Im Cantos Club is to further the understanding and appreciation of good music. This year the club attended the Community Concert Series at Norwich and at Syracuse, enjoyed listening to the Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, presented a very interesting Chapel program, and held eight meetings. At the last meeting the club voted to make a contribution to the Metropolitan Opera fund.

The officers are:

President - Ruth Bryant.

Vice-President - William Page.

Secretary and News Reporter - Eleanor Boeltz.

Treasurer - Jane Gray.

Faculty Advisor - Miss Grace Murphy.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The purpose of the Band and Orchestra is to encourage ensemble playing, to give knowledge of various types of music and further the development of classical music. The Band helps to keep up school spirit at pep assemblies and games. The Orchestra plays in Chapel programs and evening performances. It is interesting to know that many schools do not have an orchestra and all the time is devoted to bands. Listening to a band and orchestra is a privilege of Greene High School. The Orchestra of Greene High School consists of twenty-five members, while there are twenty in the Band.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is one of the largest organizations in the school. The club was organized to encourage part singing and to give students who are interested in singing a chance to develop their voices.

The Glee Club usually presents two concerts every year. This year a Christmas concert was presented and in May the first operetta in ten years was produced when "Peggy And The Pirate" was given.

Each year the Glee Club, Band, Orchestra and Soloists take part in the Norwich Festival.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

This club was organized to help the teachers with typing and mimeographing, and to broaden the members experience in the commercial world.

This year the club held a party in the auditorium at school, members of the club got new pins, and now they are planning the making of insignias.

President - Lillian Mohr.
Vice-President - Mary Boardman.
Secretary and Treasurer - Betty Marvin.
Student Council Representative - May Enggaard.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

The purpose of the club is to increase interest in French and help members to learn to speak French more readily. The club has had a sleigh riding party, held ten business and social meetings, and presented an assembly program.

President - Robert Gray.
Vice-President - Robert Borst.
Secretary and Treasurer - Donald Kilgus.

NEWS STAFF

The News Staff is the publicity department of the school. This year the staff, which combined with the Junior staff, has published three school papers the "New-sance" and held meetings once each week at which articles published in "The Chenango American" were assigned.

Editor-in-chief - Eleanor Boeltz.
Assistant Editor - Ellen Whitmarsh.
Managing Editor - Marjorie Kruger.
Sports Editor - Robert Borst.
Faculty Advisor - Miss Ada Knuppel.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

This club has been organized to help young farmers enjoy work and learn more about the vocation. This year the club has attended a tractor demonstration at Pitcher, held several meetings and initiated new members; it took part in the judging contest at Morrisville, judged cattle at Hills' Dairy Farm, formed a basketball league and attended Farm and Home Week at Cornell. At Cornell they attended a banquet at which over seven hundred other students were present.

President - Robert Bates.
Vice-President - Grayson Flanagan.
Secretary - James Page.
Treasurer - Eugene Finch.
News Representative - Frenice Slater.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The purpose of this club is to develop an interest in homemaking through close contact with the subject, and to create a feeling of cooperativeness and independence among the girls. This year the club sponsored a show, started redecorating a club room in the homemaking house, visited Cornell University during Farm and Home Week, toured the Norwich Pharmaceutical Company, and held a covered dish supper.

President - Marguerite Pollard.
Vice-President - Alice Phelps.
Secretary - Marilyn Willey.
Treasurer - Evelyn French.

MORAL RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Student participation in affairs that concern them is becoming increasingly popular. This popularity is shown by the organization of the Moral Reconstruction Committee of Greene High School, which grew out of a discussion concerning crime in the United States. The American History class decided that, since a large proportion of criminals begin to break laws before they leave high school, every school should build up respect for law and high ideals of good citizenship.

President - Marian Ryan.
Vice-President - Eleanor Boeltz.
Secretary - Emily Bump.

HISTORY OF GREENE HIGH SCHOOL

THE history of Greene High School dates back to the year 1794, when the first public school house was built on Chenango Street. This was simply a small district school with few classes and very few teachers.

Later a school house was erected where the home of Charles Mosher now stand.

In 1874 a Union Free School was established on Monell Street with Dr. Jesse E. Bartoo as principal. The school was now put on an academic basis and divided into four different departments: primary, intermediate, grammar, and academic. At this time there were only five teachers, including the professor.

When Welland Hendrick became principal, a new system of classes began, so that the children could obtain higher knowledge. In 1883 the first class was graduated from this school.

Not until 1897 did the school take on the name of Greene High School. Ever since then it has preserved its name. In 1902 the present Senior High was erected and in 1922 the new building for the grades was added to the old building.

Since 1922 the present buildings have remained on the same street but many decided changes have taken place, until today we feel that Greene High School is as high in its moral and educational value as any school in Chenango County.



Sports



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FOOTBALL 1939

The Green and White, under the mentorship of Coach Grant split even for the 1939 season, winning three games and losing three for the season.

Chenango Valley won the All-Star game at Bainbridge 13-7.

The schedule was:

	Greene	Opponents
Vestal	7	0
Hancock	0	13
Bainbridge	12	6
Afton	0	13
Sherburne	28	13
Oxford	7	20
Total Points	54	65

BASKETBALL 1939-40

During the 1939-40 basketball season, Greene won five, tied one, and lost four games in league competition. Harold Wheeler was high scorer for Greene during the season with a total of 120 points. Frank McLean and Harold Wheeler represented Greene in the All-Star game which Susquehanna Valley won.

The J. V.'s had the best season in years, losing only two games in league contests.

BASEBALL 1939

Due to lack of pitchers, Greene didn't have a too successful season, but the team turned in many close games. Coach Grant hopes to form a more successful team for 1940 from the remaining members of the team and the rookies who have been substitutes for this season.

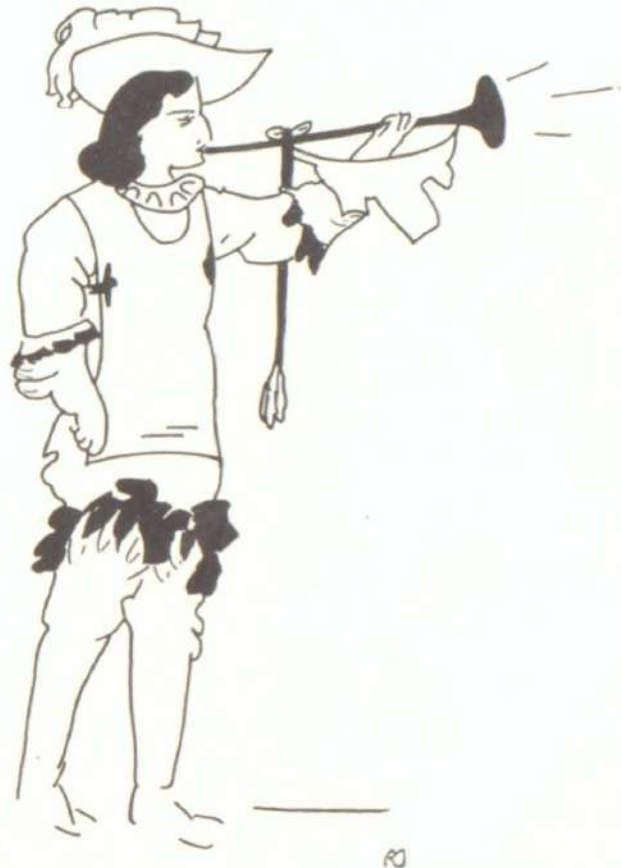
The first team was comprised of: Harold Wheeler, 2nd base; Gerald Excell, 1st base; Wilbur Rice, 3rd base; Donald Kilgus, shortstop; Francis Hathaway, catcher; Gerald Wheeler, left fielder; Stanley Fairchild, right fielder; Robert Borst, center fielder; and Charles Mosher, pitcher.

The substitutes were: Glenn Cornelius, Frank McLean, Gordon McLean, Harry Hart, Kenneth Wells, Grayson Flanagan, and Gerald Flanagan.

JUST IMAGINE

1. Mr. Grant driving thirty miles an hour.
2. Miss Knuppel not being helpful.
3. Mr. Peck's son with his father's mustache.
4. Dot without Earle to take her from class to class.
5. The teachers with Frank McLean to discipline.
6. All the clocks in the building with the same time and all the rooms at the same temperature.
7. All the teachers with the same study hall rules.
8. Miss McKeeby with laryngitis.
9. A whole Intermediate class promoted.
10. Malcolm Smith without a "bump" on his arm.
11. Money in class treasuries.
12. A Student Council meeting without an argument.
13. Walter Hall passing a health test.
14. Bob Borst without Page's ping-pong table.
15. The trophies in the study hall polished.
16. Anyone reading the vocational guidance chart.
17. What the "bad" science students would do with a soundproof partition between the study hall and Miss McKeeby's room.
18. Science apparatus that would work.
19. A smooth gym floor.
20. A new curtain on the stage.
21. Eleanor Boeltz without a boyfriend.
22. Bill Page flunking a test.
23. A day when Mr. Peck didn't pick up at least one scrap of paper.
24. A library book being returned on time.
25. Glenn Cornelius bringing his report back on time.
26. "Blondie" left alone in the cold cruel senior high school without "Dagwood."
27. Someone washing the waterglass, left from Christmas, off the window.
28. Mr. Peck with a teddy bear hair cut.
29. Everybody wishing school would last all summer.
30. Someone remembering to return the typing tables after using them in the gymnasium.

Features



SENIOR CLASS POEM

The Senior Class this year
Is proud - - it's almost haughty -
For it is due to reach the top
In June of nineteen-forty.

Thirty-four fair lads and lassies
Compose this class of fame,
I'll try to graphically describe
Each member, name by name.

First there is Eloise Adams,
A jitter-bug is she;
And if you could see her dance,
I am sure you would agree.

Then there's Edna Barstow,
Whom Bill Marvin is crazy about;
He takes her to 'most all the movies,
Then takes her home when they are out.

Next is Robert Bates,
Who wears a mustache under his nose;
But don't kid him about it,
Or both your eyes will close.

Leora Biggs lives south of Greene
Just where you'd like to know?
Unless you get Robert's permission
You had better not attempt to go.

Of course you know that Robert Borst
Is the merchant of the Senior class.
When you want a tip on the market price
He is the one to ask.

Ruth Bush is dainty and demure
Yet, a picnic, she doth adore;
Especially down at Lilly Lake
Where she strolls gaily by the shore.

Here's a toast to Irene Clinton.
Who will drink it? Mosher surely.
He's her faithful daily escort
From her home to school or movie.

Then there is Barbara DeLamarter,
The girl of Frank McLean's dreams;
She's as pretty as a picture,
To Frank McLean it seems.

Little Myra Fairchild!
To Joe she is a queen;
It was he, who danced with her,
All night on Hallowe'en.

Oh, ha, ha! Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha!
Anna is a member of our class;
And she seems to like to giggle,
Or maybe she just likes to laugh.

Did you see Gladys tripping along?
She doesn't seem to grow at all;
And I can't figure out the reason
Why she is so small.

And of course you know Robert Gray,
Who walks around in assembly;
With a microphone in his hand,
To interview you and me.

Mary Ann Griffin, sweet and pert
Is a good student they say;
She always works when she should work,
And she plays when she should play.

See the tall boy, Mason Hollenbeck;
A master-mind is he,
When it comes to automobiles,
But not in chemistry.

There she comes smiling and gay,
Mary? Yes, it is she, you say.
A boy she's smiling at?
Oh yes, at one, two, three.

Coming this way is Bertha Ingraham
With her hair of titan hue.
You will surely all agree with me
That, as a friend, she is true.

Do you know a guy called "Grunt"?
Whose name is Lloyd Jackson?
He usually answers with a grunt,
To every question you ask him.

Of course you know Donald Kilgus,
A minister's son is he;
He lives in Smithville Flats,
And a pretty good guy seems to be.

To the family of "Irish" Macs
Belongs Eleanor McCombs of the Flats.
With her flaxen hair and sunny smile
She wins friends at every dance.

Tall and handsome is Frank McLean.
As I have said before,
His dreams are centered around
Little Miss Barbara DeLamarter.

The president of the Student Council,
Is the next one on my list;
His name is Fred Madison,
Call him Ered if you insist.

Beatrice Mayo takes first for calm;
She never shouts or sputters.
She walks to class with stately tread,
If peeved, she merely mutters.

Tall and stately is Lillian Mohr,
A beautiful blond is she;
She's the type that a guy could fall for,
So take a tip from me.

Fair Marguerite Pollard,
Has a boy friend named Jack Skinner;
In the evening you'll find them together,
In both summer and winter.

In this class is a Mr. Prince,
Ernest Leonard is his name;
Who is attempting to write this ballad,
To gain publicity and fame.

You must have met Emma Race,
A chunky little girl is she;
But that makes no difference,
Because she gets along, even with me.

I know a quiet little girl,
Whom you don't hear much about;
Her name is Barbara Robinson,
And she'll stick to school 'til it's out.

Her best friend is Marion Ryan,
"Dynamite" we used to call her;
Now she's getting to be a lady,
A lady with plenty of culture.

There is another little girl,
Her name is Laura Shapley.
She is studying how to run a home
To make some man's life happy.

Greet our President, Malcolm Smith,
He's a cheer leader this year;
And he tries to make us yell,
And yell louder with every cheer.

Maryethel Slater is as quiet as a mouse,
She is neither very short nor very tall.
When we look we always find her
At her table in the "dear old study hall."

There is another redhead,
I'm sure you will agree with me;
For his name is Gerald Wheeler,
Look him up, and you will see.

Just come to town is Earle Smith
Whom I don't know much about;
But he seems to get around,
And they say he is a darn good scout.

And last but not least is Marilyn Wylie,
Bright red hair she does adore;
You can ask John Palmiter,
For he's the one she doesn't ignore.

Now I guess this concludes,
All the Senior Class members;
And if I have forgotten you,
It was because I didn't remember.



I stand on the bridge at midnight,
All alone.
The sweet wind fans my hot cheeks
And cools my fevered brow.

The silence surrounds me.
The cry of the hoot-owl surprises me
As I stand
All alone.

The full-blown moon reflects on the rippling water,
The dark and gliding water.
The murmur of the breeze in the trees
Whispers a lullaby to me.

And I whisper back to the lovely night,
To the lonely night, so light and bright.
And I leave the bridge, the gray, ghostly bridge
Of the night.

Eleanor Madison.

1940 CLASS HISTORY

WE HAVE come a long way together. Let me again memory trace this long, long trail which leads to our dream come true, graduation.

It is 1927 and Kindergarten is in session. Whom do we see? There is little Bobby Gray, Lillian Mohr, Irene Clinton and Leora Biggs. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox is showing the children how to build a block house. They have a tamborine band and a piano in their room. One form of punishment was to put a hand in the teacher's pocket and go wherever she went -- how embarrassing! Mr. Chamberlain, our principal, was a frequent Kindergartener too, always sharing our fun. This was also his first year as principal of G. H. S.

The years swiftly rolled by and 1934 found us graduating from the elementary department. The Ninth grade meant the end of an undefeated Junior Girls' Basketball Team. The class regretted the leaving of Junior High and the departure of our "Prof. Chamberlain" who had so cheerfully and successfully guided us through nine years of education at G. H. S. We will never forget his interest in pupils as individuals and the way he led "Little Liza Jane" in assembly. In this year the class also knew the loss of Mr. Jones' guiding hand.

Soon, we found we were in Senior High under the supervision of a new principal, Mr. Edwin C. Peck. School life there was far different than it had been previously. We discovered that we had to choose our own subjects according to our desired careers. Instead of doing our work during the class, we were given assignments to do outside. The worry over enough units for graduation began. The class members joined many different clubs, which formed an important phase in our education. Class parties were soon forgotten as the task of sponsoring dances arose. Our Junior Easter Ball was a grand social success. Subjects became harder as we moved up, step by step.

This last year has been a hard pull for the Seniors. The motto, "One more year and we're through," has often served as an incentive. So much time has been taken up for our studies, that there has been little time for class recreation. The class, however, held a magazine contest, each side trying to obtain more magazine subscriptions than the other; the Green team being victorious. The class also sponsored the second edition of the "Greene Light."

Our trail of memories is a pleasant one with pathos here and there, but with infinitely more treasures of happy moments. We trust that when in June we all follow a trail of our own, we may, in time to come cross again those of our classmates and for a moment revoke rich and all too fleeting recollections of Greene High School.



PROPHECY

CLASS HOLDS REUNION

New York

June 24, 1950

The Nineteen-Forty Class of Greene High School held their first get-together since graduation in the Rose room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

On the reception committee were our former principal, Mr. Edwin C. Peck, who is now dean at Colgate University; Miss Marion Race, who succeeded Mr. Peck as principal of Greene High School; Miss Katherine Fix, who is now Professor of Business Law at New York University, and last but not least, our former president, Malcolm Smith, who has recently been re-elected mayor of Greene.

It was most gratifying to our host, Gerald Wheeler, who is now manager of this hotel to learn that every member of the class was present. Chosen to act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Doctor Frank C. McLean, noted Child Specialist of Smithville Flats, New York.

The principal speakers of the evening were Robert Gray, foreign interpreter for the Page Seed Company; Marion Ryan, Chairman of the National Moral Reconstruction Committee; and Fred Madison, famous radio commentator who had with him his secretaries Gladys Fraser, Bertha Ingraham, and Lillian Mohr.

Following this the remaining members of the class, introduced by Doctor McLean, told of their experiences since they were last together. First, we heard from Eloise Adams who is now teaching art in the Bronx; in the same school is Edna Barstow who told about bandaging the cuts and sores for the little tikes. Robert Eates then told us about his thorough-bred stock, which is making a name for itself as well as for Bob throughout the state. From the farm we were carried to Endicott where Leora Biggs told us about her duties as a surgical nurse on the staff of the Wilson Memorial Hospital. After receiving first hand information on a major operation, we were carried to the office of the New York Times where Robert Eorst, editor-in-chief, receives direct information from his foreign correspondents, Lloyd Jackson and Maryethel Slater. At this time there was an interruption due to a telephone call from Bedford Hills Asylum calling Ruth Bush and Irene Clinton on duty for an emergency operation.

Barbara Robinson, Beatrice Mayo and Eleanor McCombs told us some of the many problems confronted by a Home Economics teacher, after which Marguerite Pollard and Laura Shapley, who have been studying in Paris, gave us the latest reports on fall fashions. Mason Hollenbeck, chief mechanic for the Ford Motor Company gave us an idea of what the 1951 car will be like, and Leonard Prince told us some of his narrow escapes as co-pilot in the United States Army Air Corps, where Donald Kilgus is also stationed as chief mechanic. The latest news on the newest hair-dos of our capitol city were given to us by Myra Fairchild and Emma Race. The former Miss Barbara DeLamar, now the wife of a famous doctor, told us about her duties as chief laboratory technician in the Strong Memorial Hospital. Marilyn Wylie and Mary Hoyt, teachers in the new Greene Central School, added to the list of trials experienced by a teacher. Doctor Mary A. Griffin now assisted by Anna Finch, gave us some pointers on how to keep those pearly white teeth. The evening was concluded with dancing, the music being presented by Earle Smith, ace drummer, and his orchestra.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1940

WE, THE CLASS OF 1940, surpassed in knowledge and ability by no other class in Greene High School of Greene in the County of Chenango and the State of New York, being of sound minds and memories do make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, in the manner following, that is to say:

First, to the Faculty:

1. To Mr. Peck, a job of floor walking at the Five & Ten as he has served his apprenticeship with "Bobby."
2. To Miss McKeeby - - - more boys.
3. To Miss Fix, an orchid for her untiring work on our yearbook.
4. To Miss Williamson, a more active senior girls' gym class.
5. To the faculty in general, a firm ruling hand of iron.

Second,

We, as the Class of 1940, bequeath to the Juniors:

1. Our superiority complexes.
2. Our lovely dispositions.
3. Our thriving sense of responsibility.
4. Our beloved privilege of leaving assembly as a complete fashion parade.

Third,

1. To the Flanagan Brothers, we leave the Wheelers' ability to play basketball.
2. To Florence Bottle, Barbara DeLamarter leaves her "arm strong" heater.
3. Irene Clinton leaves to Lillian Ryan those nights with Charlie.
4. To the Erie Barge Canal, Frank McLean leaves his size 12 shoes.
5. Kilgus and Wheeler leave their mass of strength and size to Marvin Perry.
6. Bob Gray leaves his well-trained (?) brain to Fred Ford, if needed.
7. To the remaining News Staff, we leave Walt Winchell's touch for their future copies of the "Newsance."
8. To Lucy Parker, Myra Fairchild leaves that too, too sweet baby stare.
9. Ruth Bush leaves Coventryville to Dot Hanna.
10. Bob Bates leaves his knowledge of Fords to Bill Page.
11. Lillian Mohr leaves her letter correspondence from California to Mazie Enggaard.
12. To Edith Decker, Eloise Adams leaves her speed and athletic ability.
13. Pete Smith sends Emily Bump back to Charlie Mosher.

Lastly, we hereby appoint Miss Fix executrix of this, our last Will and Testament: hereby revoking all wills made by us. We hereunto subscribe our name this 15th day of May, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Forty.

THE CLASS OF 1940

STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	DISTINGUISHED BY	TIME SPENT	WEAKNESS	AMBITION
Fred Ford	his vocabulary	studying	who knows	to be important
Mason Hollenbeck	his yawns	with Levi	the "Chevy"	to catch up on his sleep
Gladys Fraser	her shortness	Pennsylvania	French	to reach that goal
Myra Fairchild	her talking	doing things for school	can't tell at present	to be an orator
Mary Hoyt	a carefree attitude	we'll bite, where	boys	to "step out"
Lillian Ryan	her complexion	running around	studies too hard	?
May Enggaard	good nature	at home	Bill	to be a singer
Fred Madison	his neatness	with books	we wonder	to gain lots of "pals"
Anna Finch	those pretty red curls	chewing gum	talking	to keep talking
Irene Clinton	"Oh, I don't know"	dropping subjects	Mosher	to get "Him"
Robert Borst	low pitched voice	even I don't know	oral talks	to be a successful business man
Lucille Parker	her happy smile	walking	height	to have a finger in every pie
Eloise Adams	that nonchalant air	here and there	"Him"	to grow
Nita Rheubottom	her sweet disposition	fixing her hair	typing	to have lots of friends
Robert Bates	that little black mustache	South Chenango St.	"Susan"	to look like Clark Gable
Barbara DeLamar	her "up-to-date" clothes	with "Mac"	"Mac"	she won't tell
Beatrice Mayo	her voice	planning a model home	Homemaking	to reduce
Clyde Badger	his athletic ability	joking	skipping school	to be a "big shot"
Roberta Smith	blushes	with Lloyd	a certain senior	not realized
Bertha Ingraham	her laugh	giving advice	everything	to rise in the world
Marian Ryan	those beautiful brown eyes	doing good	attending parties	to rise to fame
Gerald Wheeler	a carrot top	on route to Greene	a certain blond Miss	to be a second Patrick Henry
Earle Smith	his curly hair	slinging sodas	"Dot"	to become a farmer
Leonard Prince	his "nice personality"	trying to study	driving	to miss telephone poles
Laura Shapley	her discouraged look	waiting for the second call	diamonds	to make women beautiful
Robert Gray	his dignity	in clubs	announcing assemblies	a deep mystery
Leora Biggs	her speed	giggling	"Bob"	to fall in love
Lillian Mohr	blond hair	fooling	mustaches	?
Emma Race	"Aw, gee"	arguing	basketball	to have curly hair
Malcolm Smith	his popularity	working	school	to have a white collar job
Mildred McGowan	her earnestness	out of sight	cooking	to be a Homemaking teacher

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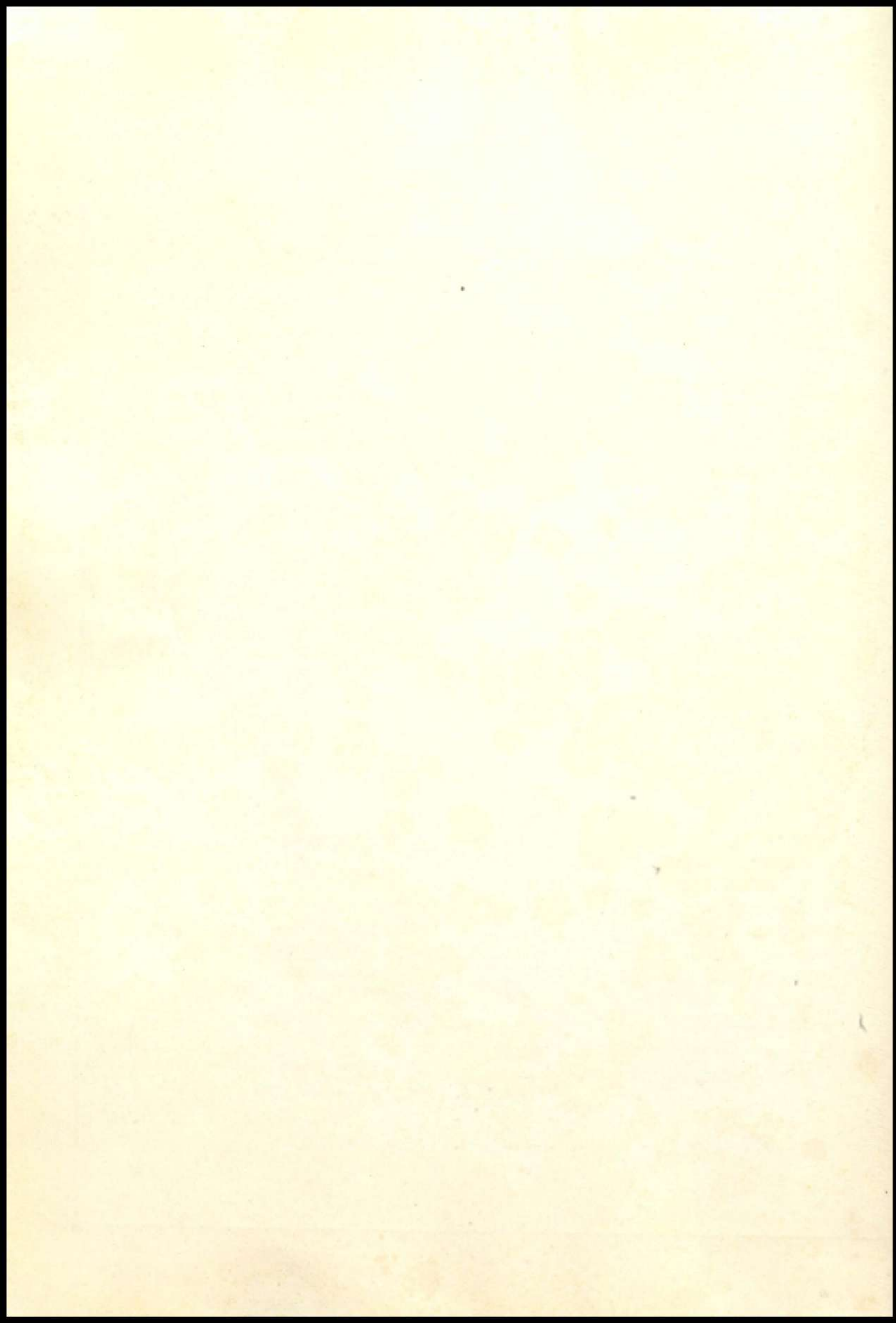
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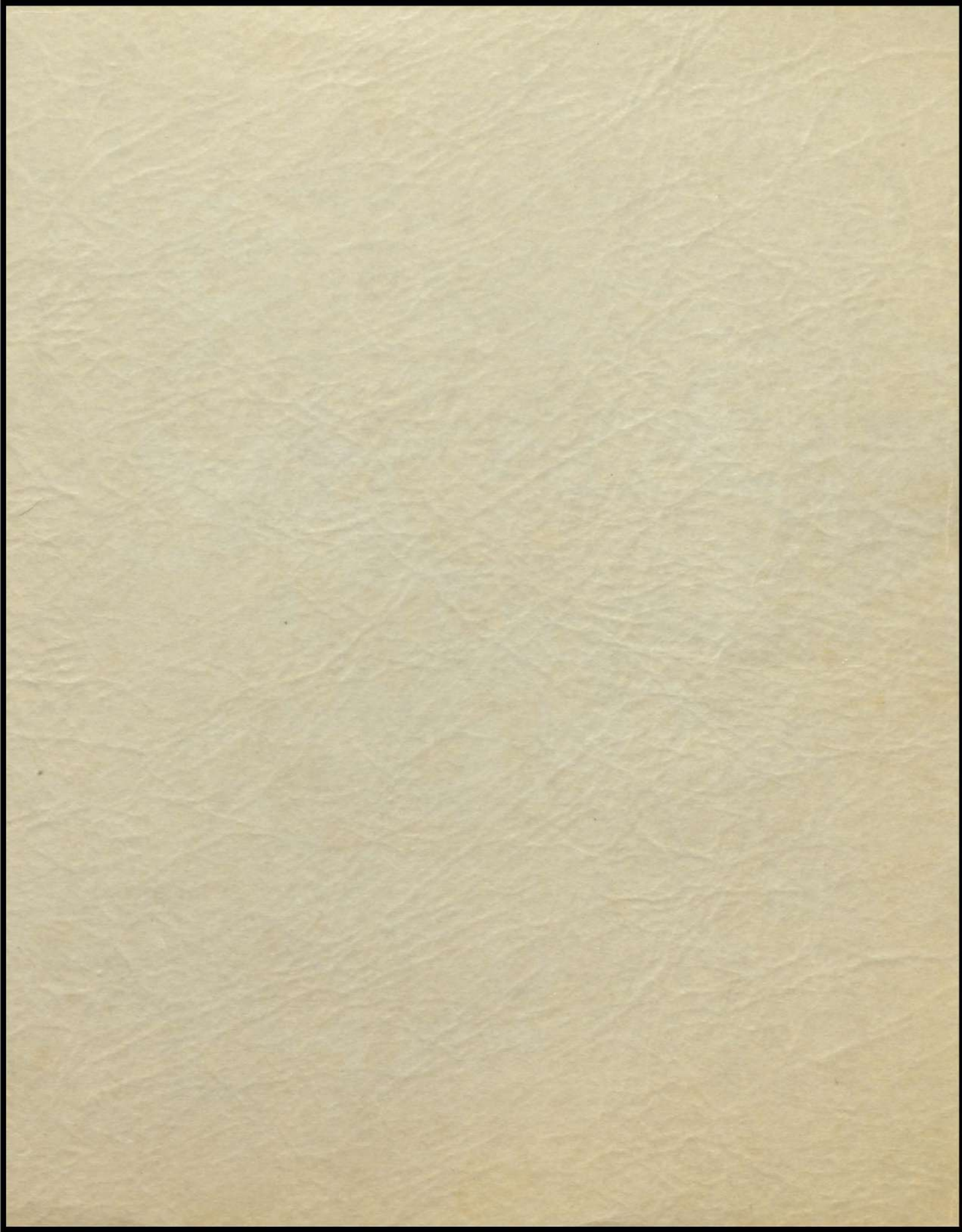
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