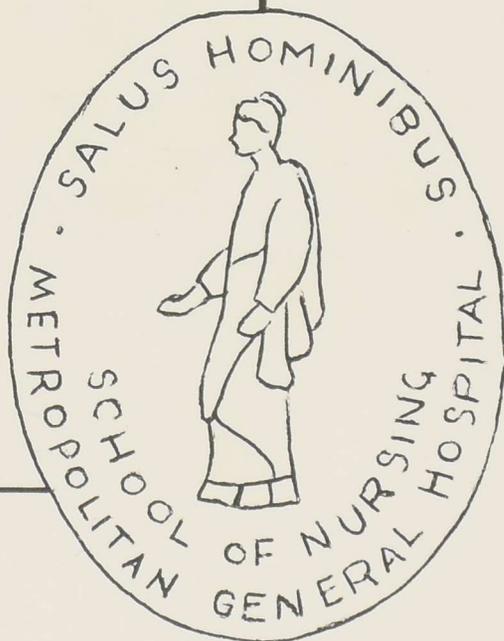


BIBS AND BEANIES

1962





Bibs and Beanies '62

School of Nursing,
Metropolitan General Hospital,
Windsor, Ontario.

Take time to think,
it is the source of power;
Take time to play,
it is the secret of perpetual youth;
Take time to read,
it is the fountain of wisdom;
Take time to love and be loved,
it is a God-given privilege;
Take time to be friendly,
it is the road to happiness;
Take time to laugh,
it is the music of the soul;
Take time to give,
it is too short a day to be selfish;
Take time to work,
it is the price of success.

— Author Unknown



- error -
caduceus has
one serpent only.
- 2 = USA emblem

We humbly dedicate this our yearbook
to the entire medical team of
Metropolitan General Hospital.

Administrator

The Committee and the Student Body, as a whole, are to be commended on the magnificent Bibs and Beanies Annual Year-book for 1961. The interesting pictures and the stories of life in the residence does indicate that we have, not only an efficient but happy School of Nursing.

Again, congratulations on a job well done.

Robert Buckner,
Administrator.

"On June 27, 1962, Mr. Buckner passed away. He had faithfully served our hospital for many years and had taken an active part in our school of nursing since its beginning. This message is a tribute to him."



Mr. Robert Buckner

Board of Governors

The student body wishes to thank the Board of Governors of Metropolitan General Hospital for the many things which they have made possible. Indeed, for the School of Nursing itself. The Board of Governors includes:

Mr. W. T. Grant
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Dr. H. S. Asselstine

Director, Nursing Service

The annual yearbook is an indelible record of the memories of student years. I wish to commend the Yearbook Committee and all who have contributed to the preparation of "Bibs and Beanies".

To the Graduates of 1962 may I express the hope that you will conscientiously uphold and apply the Principles of Nursing that have been so important a part of your basic preparation and that you will seek, in each new experience, an opportunity for greater professional growth and knowledge.

The staff of Nursing Service join me in extending good wishes and congratulations to the Graduates of 1962.

Ruby F. Thompson, Reg. N.
Director of Nursing Service



Miss Ruby Thompson

We, the students, would like to thank the Nursing Advisory Committee for the part they have played in the functioning of our school, for their interest and for their support. The Committee is comprised of:

Dr. C. R. Craig
Dr. H. S. Asselstine
Miss Jane MacIntyre
Mrs. D. Bawtenheimer
Mr. John Charlton
Mr. Robert Buckner
Miss Ruby Thompson
Miss Ruth Ingram
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Mrs. Betty Grey, R.N.
Diploma Nursing Ed.



Miss Kathleen Moderwell, B.Sc.N.
Director, School of Nursing

Once again it is our pleasure to extend sincere congratulations to the Student Nurses' Association, and particularly to the Yearbook Committee, for the "labor of love" that went into the current edition of Bibs and Beans. To those who played little or no part in its production, the appreciation of such an effort is naturally a superficial one. To others, the Yearbook has meant countless hours of soliciting financial support, taking and re-taking photographs, racing against deadlines, reminding Directors to write their messages, and assembling lay-outs etc. For them, this book evokes deep feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment.

So it is with every field of endeavour—the quality of satisfaction derived is in direct proportion to the effort expended. As part of a society in which the trend is to expect something for nothing, this has grave implications for the nurse. Can she hope to miraculously experience

"job satisfaction" by attending Staff Education Meetings? Can she hope to improve her quality of patient care by reading the Canadian Nurse Magazine once a month? Can she hope to protect her professional interests by merely paying an annual fee of \$25.00 to her R.N.A.O.? — The answer lies with **you** — it lies with each one of you. It lies in determining honestly how much you care about the patient as an individual who needs skilled, intelligent, and thoughtful care. It lies in determining, just as honestly, how important it is to safeguard the place of the professional nurse.

The stand you take, whether it be individually or collectively will influence the future of Nursing wherever you are.

That's your assignment.

K. Moderwell.



"Cheesecake."



"Did you see what I got?"



"Hey, there really is a weiner."



"Open wider."



"Burned hot-dog, anyone?"



"A pause on O.B."



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CLASS OF '64

Front Row: Beth Rosser, Mary Marshall, Carolyn Urban, Janet Martin, Anne Marie McCurdy, Linda Cleary, Margaret McDonald.
Centre Row: Judy Royce, Cathy Remsing, Peggy McKee, Mary Ellen Reid, Liz Lazurik, Carol Ovens, Carolyn Annett, Lorraine McNaught.
Back Row: Molly Johnston, Margaret Skingsley, Pat Perkins, Pam Stannard, Marianne Doane, Hilda Froese, Grace McPherson, Shirley Thompson, Margaret Csikasz, Betty Ann Garant, Janey Dundas.
Absent: Gaye Smith.

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Class News

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Mary M. "Now Hon, you do it like this — —"

Pat P. "Harry called me; Joe called me and Carl called me"

Beth R. "I didn't get a letter from Peter to-day"

Laurie M. "Oh you guys wouldn't be happy either if you had a face that looked like mine"

Shirley T. "Done, stay up and leave your window open so you can let me in"

Marg. C. "If I don't get my Nursing Care Studies done, I will be campused"

Molly J. "Ralph and I never go parking. What do you mean you saw me?"

Janet M. "John, put up the top on the car; my hair is a mess"

Judy R. "If Steve phones me, keep the line open — — I'll be back in a minute"

Pam S. "But Mrs. Pamela Pickle isn't that funny you guys."

Carolyn U. "I went to a burlesque last night"

Gaye S. "Well, I think I will put up a sick sign to-day"

Cathy R. "But I get up every morning at 6 a.m."

Liz. L. "Where are my bongo drums and which one of you guys took my limbo stick?"

Carolyn A. "Has anyone got a cigarette, I can borrow?"

Mary Ellen R. "Have you got any money — — —"

Peggy M. "Wayne and I only had a little misunderstanding or was his name Norm?"

Marg. S. "Dave and I are getting married in 9 years, we want to save a little"

Betty Ann G. "Mary, are you coming?"

Grace M. "Do they have dogs in Samoa?"

Lynda C. "Does anyone got anything to eat?"

Anna M. "Hey, you guys, don't call me Anna Banana"

Marg. M. "But I walk like that, I can't help it if my feet go like that"

Marianne D. "The most they can do is kick us out"

Carole O. "I love my dog and my dog loves me"

Hilda F. "Are you ready, Marianne?"



"Welcome."



"Our friend, Mrs. Chase."



"In front of residence."



"Returns are clear with clots."



"Impromptu lecture."



"Just one more mouthful."



Frosty and gang.



You can't stop me.



Singing the blues.



Must be a party going on.



Lunch break.



"Before"



"After"



"Under the B——Seven"



"Bob's favourite Hobby"



"At Riverview"



First Bed Bath—Patient and Nurse doing well.



"That alcohol's cold"



"And then he said——"



"Our favourite appliance"



"I'm trying to study"



CLASS OF '63

Front Row: Cathy Wilkinson, Margie Duffin, Emily Smith, Ruth Anne Duggan.

Centre Row: Mary Anne Parchewski, Mary Lou Philip, Diane Holton, Robin Gall, Linda St. Jacques, Donna Pickford, Pat Skelton, Jean Bergman.

Back Row: Bonnie Shadd, Sharon Toal, Carolyn Burns, Karen Nixon, Phyllis Eltringham, Lynn Farnham, Rosemary Pevler, Sandy Firby, Judy Lewis.

Intermediate Class News

Who passed out during her first delivery?
Better luck, Donna.

Who parked herself in the way of someone's rupturing membranes?
Duck next time Mary Anne.

Who tried to scrub and circulate at the same time?
It usually takes two Jeanie.

Which student had to have a doctor explain the difference between a needle driver and a hemostat? Have you got it right Bonnie?

Which group of students became skilled bluffers while on Paediatrics?

Who changed the doctors' plans for a rare specimen with formaldehyde?
Better luck Margie.

Who is costing her parents a mint by going with a man from the Hunter?
Sound familiar Mary Lou?

Who is wearing a path between London and Met?
Travel much Phyllis?

Are you still counting the days Lenny?
We hope there aren't too many more.

Who is hoping for an April wedding?
Got it figured out yet Lynda?

It pays to go to badminton doesn't it, Em?

Who tried to get the blood pressure of a patient for 15 minutes, before she discovered he had expired?
Try the pulse first next time Lenny.





... you should have heard her ...



a little touch up

A time for study ...



NURSE

Nothing she does is callous or rough
Using a needle or counting your pulse
Rubbing your back or combing your hair
She soothes all your aches with comfort and care
Each of her efforts is made to the end
That all of her patients are soon on the mend.

SONGS WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR US

Lynn F. Drink to me only with thine eyes
Margie D. Smoke gets in your eyes
Rosemary P. Twist again
Cathy W. The farmer in the dell
Lenny B. Little things mean a lot
Jeanie B. The man on the flying trapeze
Donna P. Sharing you
Lynda St. J. April Love
Phyllis E. Only you
Judy L. I'm going to wash that man right out of my hair
Robin G. Hats off to Larry
Sandy F. You are my sunshine
Sharon T. Irish washer woman
Emily S. Fascination
Bonnie S. Happy wanderer
Pat S. North to Alaska
Mary Lou P. Anchors aweigh
Ruth Anne D. All I have to do is dream
Carolyn B. Roll out the barrel
Karen N. Sleepy time gal
Diane H. Friendly persuasion
Mary Anna P. Baby face

A doctor called a man into his office one afternoon and said he regretted to inform him that his wife's mind was completely gone. "Not a bit surprised" retorted the husband. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day for over thirty years".



you caught me



be a sport Rosemary



this little piggy . . .

well really



what is up there?



contentment



The Senior Year



"Capping ceremony."

Capping

At the end of the intermediate year, a capping ceremony is held in the school. The blue beanies are exchanged for white and white shoes and stockings are worn for the first time. Miss Thompson, representing nursing service, and Miss Moderwell, representing nursing education, take part in the ceremony. Each girl picks up a candle and lights it from one held by Miss Moderwell after she has received her cap from Miss Thompson. She then takes her place with her classmates across the stage.

This marks the end of the educational years and the beginning of the interne year in our two and one programme. We then take on the duties of a staff nurse, working shift every other month. At the end of this year comes graduation and registration.

Off Duty



"Our last Xmas party."



"Meet our little friends."



"Let me try it."



"Happy Sick Birthday."



"What the heck do we care."



"The photographer is photogenic."



"Hooked"



"See my new hat."



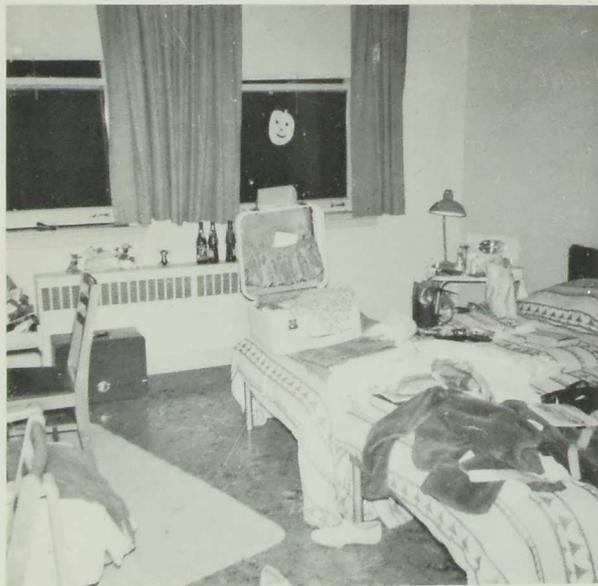
"I'm going to be beautiful"



"Granny"



"Peter St., where are you?"



"Confusion"



"Bird's-eye view."



"Farewell party"



"Residence sisters"



"May I have this dance?"



"Campus cuties"



"Séance"



"Gangbusters"

Pickles We Got Into ...

Who attempted to feed a baby by putting the bottle in the baby's ear?

Who lends her glasses to Dr. A. Taylor when he forgets his?

Who sent a patient to the O.R. without a prep?

Who found a set of dentures — — stuck to the patient's back?

Who forgot to drape the baby's crib in the Delivery Room and consequently contaminated her hands?

Who yanked on the Kelly pad on O.B.S. and flew across the room when Dr. George lifted the patient's hips?

Who gave castor oil AFTER the lumbar X-ray?

Who offered a "bundle" to a newly delivered patient — — it turned out to be a bed-pan, not the baby.

Who fainted while holding a dinner tray?

Who emptied a douche can in the clean utility room?

Who warmed up pizza in the food truck on 4-12?

Who told an enquirer that a patient was up and around when he had been discharged 2 days earlier?

Who went down to 1st West for "twist" lessons on 12-8?

Our School

Girlfriend: What are you doing now?

Student: I'm nursing at Metropolitan.

Girlfriend: Why did you go there?

Student: Because of the two and one system.

Girlfriend: What's that?

Student: For the first two years this hospital does not rely on the students for service. Ours is a new pattern of nursing education, not training. Our instructresses choose our patients for experience and educational value. In this way we students have more time for study, for thinking, for concentrated patient care and for learning the highest quality of nursing care. We also have more time for recreation and community living, because we do not have long periods of night duty. In our third year we assume the responsibilities of staff nurse in the hospital's nursing service.

Girlfriend: Sounds quite good, but don't people comment on your uniforms and cap?

Student: Do they ever! All our students wear the same colour uniform but each class can be differentiated. As Juniors we wear the uniform, bib, apron and black shoes. As we progress to our Intermediate year a badge is placed on our left shoulder with the school motto and insignia in gold and white, the school colours. For the Senior year, all white caps, white shoes and stockings are worn. Our cap had its origin in the beginning of Canadian Nursing. Jeanne Mance, one of the first Canadian nurses gave us the idea of the skullcap or beanie. First and second year students wear a navy blue skullcap with a detachable white cuff. The cap without the cuff is worn during community observations and experiences. Graduates and third year students wear a similar cap all in white. Our insignia appears on our crest, school pin and ring. The figure of Hygieia, the Greek goddess of health, with the serpent of wisdom entwined about her neck and arm signifies the application of wisdom and knowledge to health and the healing art. The phrase 'Salus hominibus,' means 'health and well-being for all men.'

Girlfriend: That really sounds interesting.

Student: It is. I enjoy every minute of it. Oh! We have quite a democratic school too you know. A committee of students makes the rules and keeps them enforced. We have what we call an honour system, which we apply to late leaves, residence life, etc. In other words, we discipline ourselves.

Girlfriend: Does that type of system really work?

Student: We have some problems, but it does work well.

Graduation At Last ...



"Party at the Echlin's."



"Receiving year pins at the Elmwood."



"Receiving gift from the Auxiliary."



"The Valedictorian."



"Conferring of pins and diplomas."



"The GRADUATES of 1962."



"Reception."

The Valedictory Address

Three years ago, after much consideration, we felt that nursing should be our chosen career and with willing hands, eager hearts and star bright dreams we enrolled at the Metropolitan School of Nursing. It hardly seems possible that three years have passed since we huddled in the Grey Room at the Residence wondering if we had made a big mistake. How would we ever be the cheerful white-capped vision of our dreams when it took all the courage we possessed to ask the girl beside us who she was and the name of her home town. Would we ever feel comfortable with this strange family? We soon found that our hearts, so eager, were trembling with the new situations and experiences that faced us every day. The hands that were so willing seemed to have ten thumbs as we handled unfamiliar and often frightening objects and equipment. Our high hopes gave way to misgivings and although the dream remained bright as a star, the fulfillment seemed just as far away. How self-conscious and unsure we felt! Gradually we learned the principles of nursing in the Medical-Surgical field. We were becoming more confident and by the end of the summer we felt almost ready to graduate! But our self-assurance was short-lived, for the next year found us once again in new and strange experiences — wriggling newborn babies, the excitement of the Emergency Room, the world of the mentally ill, the hustle and bustle of the Children's Ward — each one a hurdle to be crossed before meeting the next. Our confidence restored, we fondly observed the Graduation Ceremony of the class of '61, and realized then that our own goal would soon be within our reach. As senior students we soon learned the difference between educational years and our service year! We knew that we still had quite a way to go. But we felt more like nurses every day. Then suddenly we were donning white uniforms and the dream that seemed so unattainable had become a reality.

Today as we say farewell to Met, we extend our sincere thanks to the people who have helped

us through the past years: To our parents who were always willing to listen to our tales of woe or of triumph and ready to encourage us with sympathetic words or a pat on the back or a box of goodies to take back to the Residence.

To the faculty of our School who has taught us the principles of nursing and helped us apply and adapt them to patient care. Without their help and encouragement, we would not be sitting here today.

To the doctors and nurses, technicians and therapists who have answered so many questions and patiently explained many things we didn't understand.

To the kitchen staff who put up with our noise and nonsense at mealtimes and the housekeeping staff who ploughed through our often cluttered rooms trying to keep them clean.

And perhaps, most important, we should thank our patients. Those who suffered with us as we struggled nervously with our first baths, those who smiled and praised us and those who were cross and snapped at us and tried our patience over and over, for we learned to get along with all kinds of people from our experiences both enjoyable and unpleasant.

As we remember those who have helped us we realize how very much we owe each other; we have confided in one another and learned to understand ourselves better. We have been encouraged and comforted. We have made friends who will always be remembered regardless of the distance that may soon separate us.

Can we ever forget the dances, the Hallowe'en costumes, the limbo contests, the mid-night coffee parties, the decorations on our curtains, the fourth infringement we were sure we didn't deserve, the Christmas Dinners, the lump in our throats as we carolled through the hospital, the thrill of capping and our very first "whites". We have teased and argued, lent and borrowed, loved and hated, laughed and cried together for three

years. In a few weeks we will be leaving the home we have come to know so well, but the family will always be dear to us.

The phrase "dedicated to nursing" has seemed a little lofty and unrealistic, but it is difficult to define what nursing really means to us. Can we define the miracle of birth and the joy of a new mother or the terror of a seriously ill child or the grief when a loved one has passed away? Can we in fact define life itself? For surely nursing deals with life in its deepest meaning when people are most vulnerable.

We have experienced through nursing many of life's joys and disappointments and we have learned and grown by them. Nursing will never be just the same to each of us, and our thoughts, as we dressed today all in crisp white for the

first time, were probably as different as the people we are. But there is a common feeling that has kept us here for three years, that fills us with satisfaction when we discharge a patient home, that persists when we see an unhappy or uncared for patient — a feeling that fills us with pride and elation today.

Nursing is changing and growing faster than ever before and we will be partly responsible for the direction of that growth and change. It is a challenge we have been prepared for. Our hands, once awkward, have grown competent — our hearts have become steady, and a dream has been realized. Let us always keep our hands willing and our hearts as eager as the day we started as we meet this challenge of nursing today.

AWARDS

MEDICAL STAFF

Presentation by Dr. J. H. Maus
Chief of Medical Staff

1st General Proficiency in Theory and Practice Miss Blanche Doidge

EVENING AUXILIARY

Presentation by Mrs. N. W. Sansburn
Secretary, Evening Auxiliary

2nd General Proficiency in Theory and Practice Miss Patricia Goodison

3rd General Proficiency in Theory and Practice Miss Miriam Joan Lee

Student Association Responsibility combined

with high standing in nursing practice Miss Catherine Crawford

SENIOR MARY GRANT SOCIETY

Presented by Mrs. F. Dowell
President

Ada Lackner Scholarship for Proficiency Miss Blanche Doidge

ADDRESS T. C. White, B.A., B.Paed., LL.D.
Director Education

Class



Sandra Backer,
Windsor, Ont.,
A neat little bundle.



Carolyn Brundage,
Kingsville, Ont.,
Laughter in stereo.



Carolyn Baker,
Leamington, Ont.,
The life of the party.



Blanche Doidge,
Raymore, Sask.,
Smile—it's candid camera.



Catherine Crawford,
Ridgetown, Ont.,
A loveable kid.



Diane Burke,
Windsor, Ont.,
A yen for military life.

Class



Carolyn Durocher,
Windsor, Ont.,
Breakfast at Tiffany's.



Patricia Goodison,
Wheatley, Ont.,
There's good in all.



Victoria Dzvirka,
Ruthven, Ont.,
Poised and proper.



Beverly Halmos,
Windsor, Ont.,
Takes everything in stride.



Gillian Harrison,
Windsor, Ont.,
She likes an Italian dish.



Nancy Jackson,
Windsor, Ont.,
Small stuff, but energetic.

Class



Joan Langlois,
Windsor, Ont.,
Have car, will travel.



Barbara Leonard,
Windsor, Ont.,
Game for anything.



Miriam Lee,
Windsor, Ont.,
A talented girl.



Eve Livingstone,
Windsor, Ont.,
Marathon — bound.



Elizabeth McKnight,
Peterborough, Ont.,
A charming smile.



Ruth Anne McPhail,
Windsor, Ont.,
The people's choice.

Class



Joyce Taylor,
Barrie, Ont.,
Popcorn and coffee.



Gail Tripp,
Riverside, Ont.,
Stars and stripes forever.



Mara Travis,
Windsor, Ont.,
Contemplative and artistic.



Elaine Wallace,
Tecumseh, Ont.,
A terrific sense of humour.



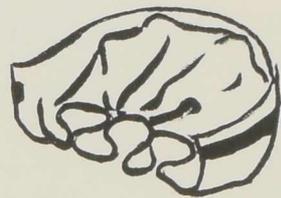
Hope Weary,
Ottawa, Ont.,
A bubbling personality.



June Zimmerman,
Windsor, Ont.,
Willowy and serene.



1 Main: "tout fini"



11 Main: "Old fashioned but we love you still."



11 East: "Room Service?"



111 OB: "Brand spanking new."

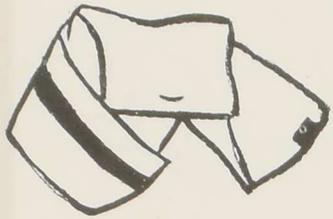


Delivery Room: "Population explosion."



1 East: "Anyone for cards? Therapeutic, of course."

1 West: "Who took the wheelchairs?"



11 West: "Where the boys are."



O.R.: The only one who knows what goes on in the inside."



111 West: "Treatments galore."



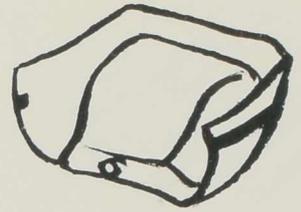
F.A.B. "Please let Beth out."



Paediatrics: "Patience and prudence in abundance."



Admitting: "Hostesses to greet the new patient."



Formula Room:
"Wanted, one contented cow."



Physiotherapy: "Weary muscles, hot packs and exercise."



Central Supply:
"Where our needs are met."

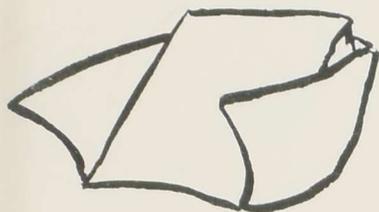


Cysto: "Through the looking glass."



Diet Kitchen: "The calorie counters."

Switchboard: "A private telephone company."



Records: "The handwriting decipherers."



C.N.I.B. "Our little store."



Laboratory: "The exsanguinators."



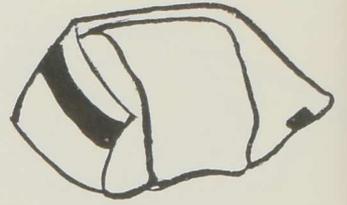
X-Ray: "The only ones who can see through us."



Emergency: "Que sera, sera."



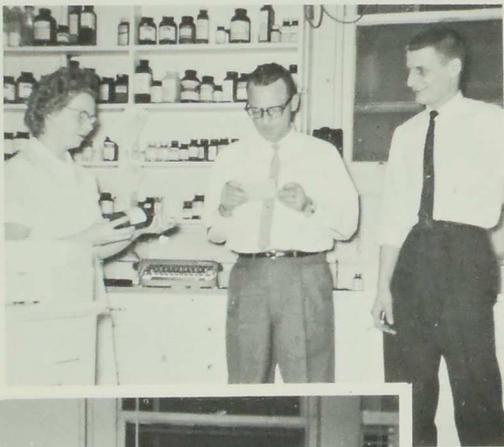
Mr. Rodgers



Business Office: "An ode to a typewriter."



Occupational Therapy



Pharmacy: "The busiest place in the hospital."



The Orderlies: "Take it away, boys."

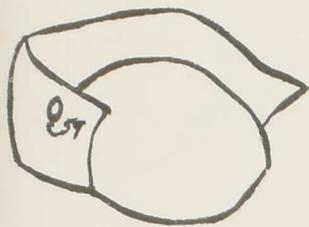


Blood Bank: "The match makers."

"Busy! Busy!!"



Laundry: "Seen any stray white caps lately?"



Nursing Office



Stores: "Where you can get all your orders filled."



Housekeeping: "What would we do without them?"



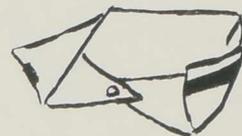
Engineers: "24 Hour Service."



Recovery Room



Report



Mrs. McDougall?



Nursery: "Babes and bottles"

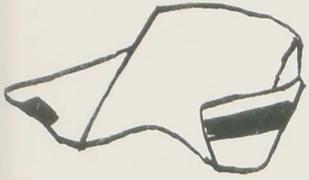


Clinic: "A friendly place"

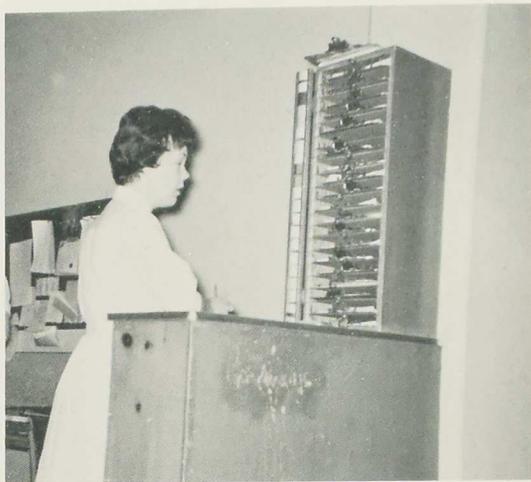


A night supervisor,
Miss Kushenerus

"Charts and more charts"



"It's still very early"



"Breakfast is served!"



Jim: "Is it No. 1 or No. 2?"



"An S.S. Enema"

"You Called me?"





This way, please



Orders

A busy place



Ready to go home



Morning rounds



The Big Three



Pause during a busy day

"Did you hear the one about the farmer . . ."



"Ladies, may I interrupt?"



"What days am I off?"



"You want to take my picture?"



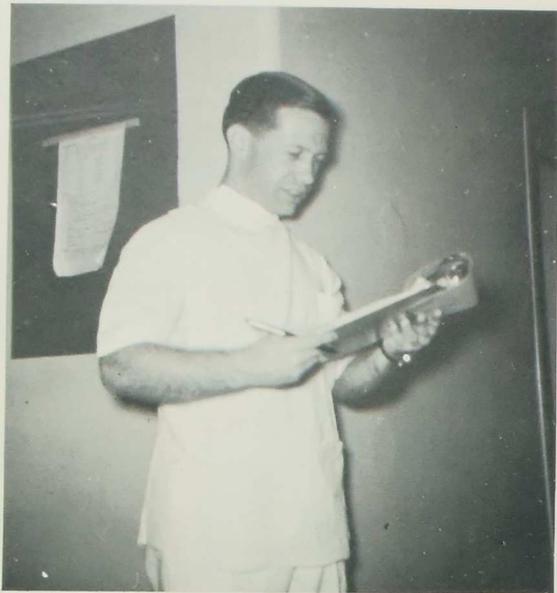
"Dishes, dishes"



"Thumb Portrait"



"The morning after . . ."



"Something must be interesting"



"Good morning, darling"



"The bronchoscopy sets are kept in this drawer——"



"Do you hear anything, Sal?"



"Charting in comfort"



"What do you think I'm doing?"



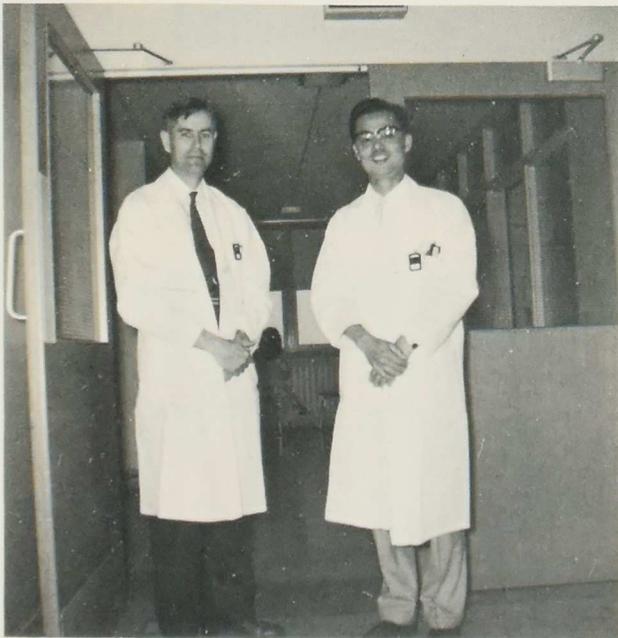
"Dig those Hush Puppies."



"Writing a consultation."



"This must be legible."



"Thanks, but we've had coffee."



"I certainly am old enough to be a doctor."



"Social Service."



"Sure I'll pose for you."



Head Nurse on 4E''.



The Alumnae

During the year, the alumnae meet once a month at a home or in the residence. Annual events are making Christmas stockings for the Children's Aid Society, The Metro Ball, and a spring card party.

At Graduation time, the alumnae usher at the Graduation Ceremonies. A few days prior to Graduation, they take the Graduating Class to dinner at the Elmwood, where they present each with a year pin. This year, Dr. D. J. Broadwell was the guest speaker — a most entertaining one. A surprise guest was Miss Laura Barr, Former Director of School.

Who's Where - Class '61

- J. Archambault: Metropolitan OR — California
- S. Batterson: Hospital for Sick Children — Paediatrics at Metropolitan
(to be married this September)
- K. Booth: Western U. — Administration
- R. Brown: (Jones) Metropolitan — Brantford
- T. Cahoon: Assumption U. Administration
- F. Corbett: Assumption U. Education — Metropolitan
- G. Monck: (Cummings) Victoria Hospital, London — baby girl
- P. Dafoe: Metropolitan — (married in July)
- L. Falstrem: (married) Sudbury Memorial (expecting)
- E. Forsander: Metropolitan
- H. Gazo: Joseph Brant Hospital
- K. Brush: (Getty) Victoria Hospital London (expecting)
- S. Vorobel: (Goodwin) Oakwood Hospital, Detroit OR
- D. Grey: Metropolitan
- L. Haslam: Kingston General
- L. Kotovich: V.O.N. (married in the spring)
- M. Mates: Joseph Brant Hospital — Metropolitan — Married in November
- J. McDonald: Metropolitan
- E. Mclean: Metropolitan (married in May)
- G. Mullens: (Naylor) California
- D. Warnock: (Newman) Metropolitan
- M. Pyne: Metropolitan
- B. Reid: Metropolitan
- P. Shnovsky: Mount Sinai Hospital — Toronto
- M. Talbot: Assumption U. Public Health
- R. Ura: Mount Sinai Hospital — Toronto

Familiar Places



In the library



Hostess in the rotunda



Dining Room



Mass Meeting



Grey Room



Laundry Room

Familiar People



"Our Housemother."



"Housekeeping."



"Our Secretary."



"Mrs. Newman, our cook."



"The kitchen staff."

Organizations

LAMPADIAN

- President—
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- Vice-President—
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- Secretary—
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- Treasurer—
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The Lampadian is the governing body of the School closely resembling that of our own democratic government. The students elect their own representatives and committee heads. They individually support the various committees and through their support and participation we establish and control our own rules and regulations.

This support and belief does not subside when we graduate but carries on into our community life. With this opportunity our students accept,

understand and are ready to take an active part in the government of the country.

Another year in the history of Metropolitan School of Nursing is over and with it ends another successful year of the Lampadian '62'.

On behalf of the Lampadian Society I would sincerely like to thank the students and faculty for their support and co-operation and best wishes to our successors.

Ruth Anne McPhail



The ultimate goal of this group, is to provide opportunities for socialization. We hope that our increased efforts on your behalf, have made many enjoyable evenings for you this year.

Donna Pickford

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Cathy Crawford — Head
Betty Lee — Assistant
Cathy Wilkenson
Margie Duffin
Mary Marshall
Pam Stannard

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Phyllis Eltringham — Head
Carolyn Durocher
Beth Rosser



Catherine Crawford

Our House Committee is a system of self-government. Even though our view is a little prejudiced — I think you will all agree that our honour system has been highly successful in past years. At times the path is steep and there are many stumbling blocks — but through unity of purpose we usually accomplish our goal.

Our members are proud to have been part of this organization — and may we wish our successors best of luck in the future year.

Catherine Crawford



Phyllis Eltringham

The Finance committee is responsible for managing all the funds which enable us to have numerous student activities such as Proms and dances. We are also able to send representatives to the annual R.N.A.O. convention. Without good student support we would be unable to accomplish our goals.

Phyllis Eltringham.

Yearbook Staff



Pat Goodison

Once more, it is time to acknowledge the many people who have lent a helping hand for the Yearbook. First there were bakesales in October and December. In March we held a fashion show with clothes by Billye Tanner, hair styles by Beauty Haven. And, in June we had a car wash to raise money.

Each time, the Yearbook staff was pleased to receive help from non-member students. If Bibs and Beanies is to be continued, if it is to be representative of the student body, it must be supported by all students.

Again, may I say thank you to those who have helped in any way.

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Parties We've Had . . .



I dropped the whole plate



"Hey, look"



Make your eyes come alive



"Get the number of that truck"



"Mamie"



"Meet My Family"



"Here we come, ready or not"



"If Y' gotta go, Y' gotta go"



"I never wore one of these before"



Sunbathing



I saw it jump



The three stooges

Personally, I prefer
the more
natural look

How to
twist in
one lesson





Preparing for bed.



Hail, hail, the gang's all here.



Would you mind repeating that?



Does it taste good?



Gosh, Tony, that's real sweet of you.



You're kidding, it's not 3 A.M.



My hair got wet.



Try it. It's fun.



Look pretty.



"Oops, you missed."



Sir, you're creasing the bed.

Literary - Minded

ON GRADUATION

How different I am.
A far cry
From starry-eyed girls
Three years ago,
Full of young hopes and dreams,
Unable to conceive
The depth of their task.
New knowledge, new skills
No longer retching
At the reek
Of bowels unable to contain themselves,
Bound to hear the cry of need.
Less selfish
More mature, thankful.
Now worldly wise,
Now worldly sorrowful —
The inner facets of man
Revealed
The ecstasy, the agony
Of Life.
Our Father, grant me
The strength,
The love
To impart

Anonymous.

GRADUATION DAY

Look well to this day
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is but a vision,
But this day well-lived
Will make every yesterday
A dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope.

THE NURSE

That cap the nurse on duty wears
Is costlier than the bonnets gay
Worn by the wives of millionaires
Regardless of the price they pay.
'Tis something she herself can make,
A bit of linen trimmed and turned
The right to it (for mercy's sake)
Was with three years of training earned.

That uniform of spotless white
Was costlier than a lady's gown,
'Twas bought with care by day and night
For those with illness stricken down.
The royal robes show royal birth
But every nurse's simple pin
Is emblematic of her worth;
A symbol she has toiled to win.

Oh gracious spirit, love imbred,
That can such tender care accord,
Perhaps it is, that gratitude
Must always be your best reward.
Now out of gratitude appears
This tribute, done in simple verse
Unto the dedicated years
Of all who choose to be a nurse.

Edgar A. Guest.

Car Wash



Water & elbow grease = Shiny car.



And what do we have here?

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh

When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must — but don't you quit!

Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns

And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.

Don't give up though the pace seems slow
You might succeed with another blow

Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the cloud of doubt.

And you never can tell how close you are
It may be near when it seems afar.

ODDS and ENDS

- Who calls Miss Moderwell, "Miss MOtherwell"?
- Who took a patient to the OR and ended up on 4E?
- Who asked a patient to flex her knees while she was put on a bedpan and then discovered that the lady had a double amputation?
- Who spilled 2cc. of Demorol and then oversized a castor oil cocktail?
- Who was showered with Dicrysticin one day on third West?
- Who was the contaminated nurse sent from wards to take a bath and change her uniform?
- Who insists on doing treatments without solutions?
- Who started the measles epidemic?
- Who insists on going to work without button-holes in her uniform?
- Who is the fire-bug in the utility room?
- Who always faints when internes are present?
- Who gave the Doctor an empty dressing tray to remove sutures?
- Who gives patients water when they are on N.P.O.?
- Who runs into the Medication Nurse and spills drugs over the floor?

OVERHEARD IN THE HOSPITAL

Molly J. "Have you ever turned a Stricker Frame before?"

Orderly: "No I haven't".

Patient (listening): "Oh gosh not again".

Several children were discussing their origin.

"I came from the hospital," said one.

"The Doctor brought me", said the second.

"Not me," said the third. "I came with the stork."

"My folks were poor," said the fourth. "I'm homemade."

Two patients met outside the Psychiatrist's Office one day.

One said to the other. "Are you coming or going?"

The other replied, "If I knew I wouldn't be here."

FASHION SHOW:

Early in March, the Yearbook Committee held a fashion show. Billy Tanner provided an assortment of suits, dresses, and sports wear. The hair styles were created by Beauty Haven. Modelling our stunning fashions were:

Lynda St. Jacques
Beth Rosser
Lynn Farnham
Miss Benza
Miss Barnes
Margie Duffin

After the presentations entertainment was provided by: Lynda St. Jacques, Donna Pickford, Emily Smith, Mary Ellen Reid, Marianne Done and Jean Bergman.

Following this coffee and cake was served which was enjoyed by everyone.

SOCIAL EVENTS:

During the past year we have held several Record Hops which were enjoyed by many. To make them even more fun some of our own students participated as Disc Jockeys.

In February we held our annual semi-formal dance. This year it was entitled Fantasia '62 and the theme was richly enhanced by the presence of stars, moon, clouds and a Gateway to Heaven. The decorations were all a part of the pre-dance festivities which took place in the residence.

The couples danced to the music of Wally Townsend's orchestra and refreshments were served during the dance.

THE NURSE

To be a Nurse is to walk with God
Along the path that our Master trod.
To soothe the achings of human pain
To faithfully serve for little gain.
To lovingly do the kindly deed
A cup of water to someone in need.
A tender hand on the fevered brow,
A word of cheer to the living now.
To reach the soul through its body's woe—
This is the way that Jesus would go.
Oh, white capped nurses in dresses of blue,
Our Great Physician is working through you.



"Supervisors swapping tales."



"The Line-up."



"Nocturnal nourishment."



"You mean I had to get up at this hour—for this?"



"Our helping hands—thanks, boys."



"Homeward bound."



"Past Editor."



"Why so glum, chum?"



"At last—12 o'clock."



"There must be an easier way".



"Can't sleep so might as well eat."



"Mr. Brown is sleeping well."



"That'll be enough of that."



"4 a.m. and all's well."



"And this is the . . ."



"1W, 12-8"



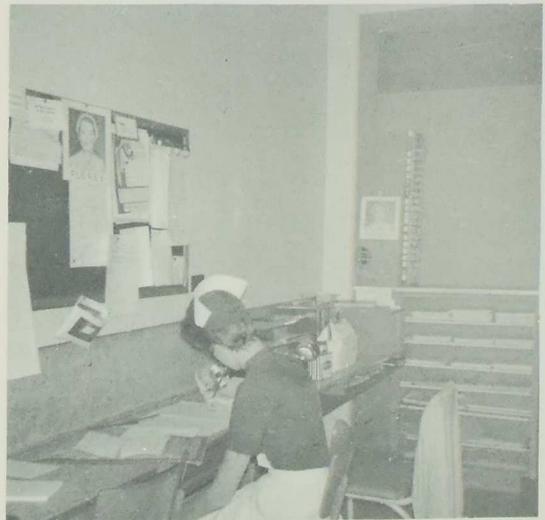
"Say cheese."



"Smiling trio."



"Ordering drugs."



"Let's keep the orderlies busy."



"Vice."



"Hallowe'en."



"Santa won't forget."



"Hook, line, and sink her."



"Love letters in the sand."



"Sleeping Beauty."

In Years Gone By









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"Gather round."



"Reporting to Mrs. Mockett."



"Smile pretty"

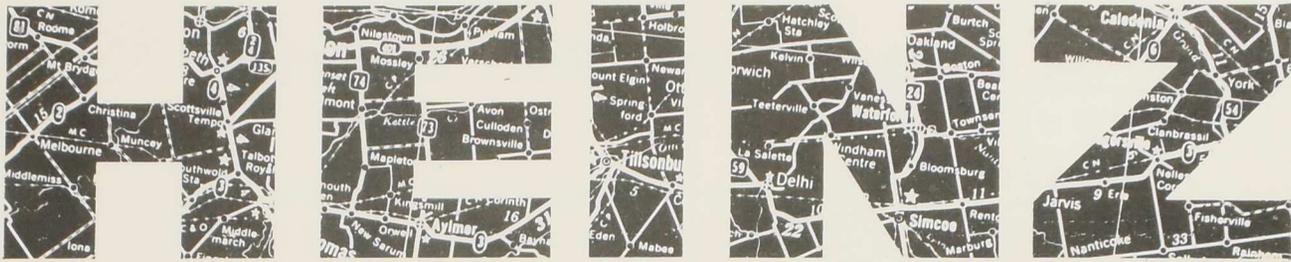


"Let me think this over . . ."



"Surprise."

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Members of the Graduating Class,
to cast your horoscopes . . .*

“YOU will be better women for the life which you have led here. But what I mean by ‘better women’ is that the eyes of your souls have been opened, the range of your sympathies has been widened, and your characters have been moulded by the events in which you have been participators during the past years.

“Practically there should be for each of you a busy, useful, and happy life; more you cannot expect; a greater blessing the world cannot bestow. Busy you will certainly be, as the demand is great, both in private and public, for women with your training. Useful your lives must be, as you will care for those who cannot care for themselves, and who need about them, in the day of tribulation, gentle hands and tender hearts. And happy lives shall be yours, because busy and useful; having been initiated into the great secret — that happiness lies in the absorption in some vocation which satisfies the soul; that we are here to add what we can *to*, not to get what we can *from*, life.”

Sir William Osler

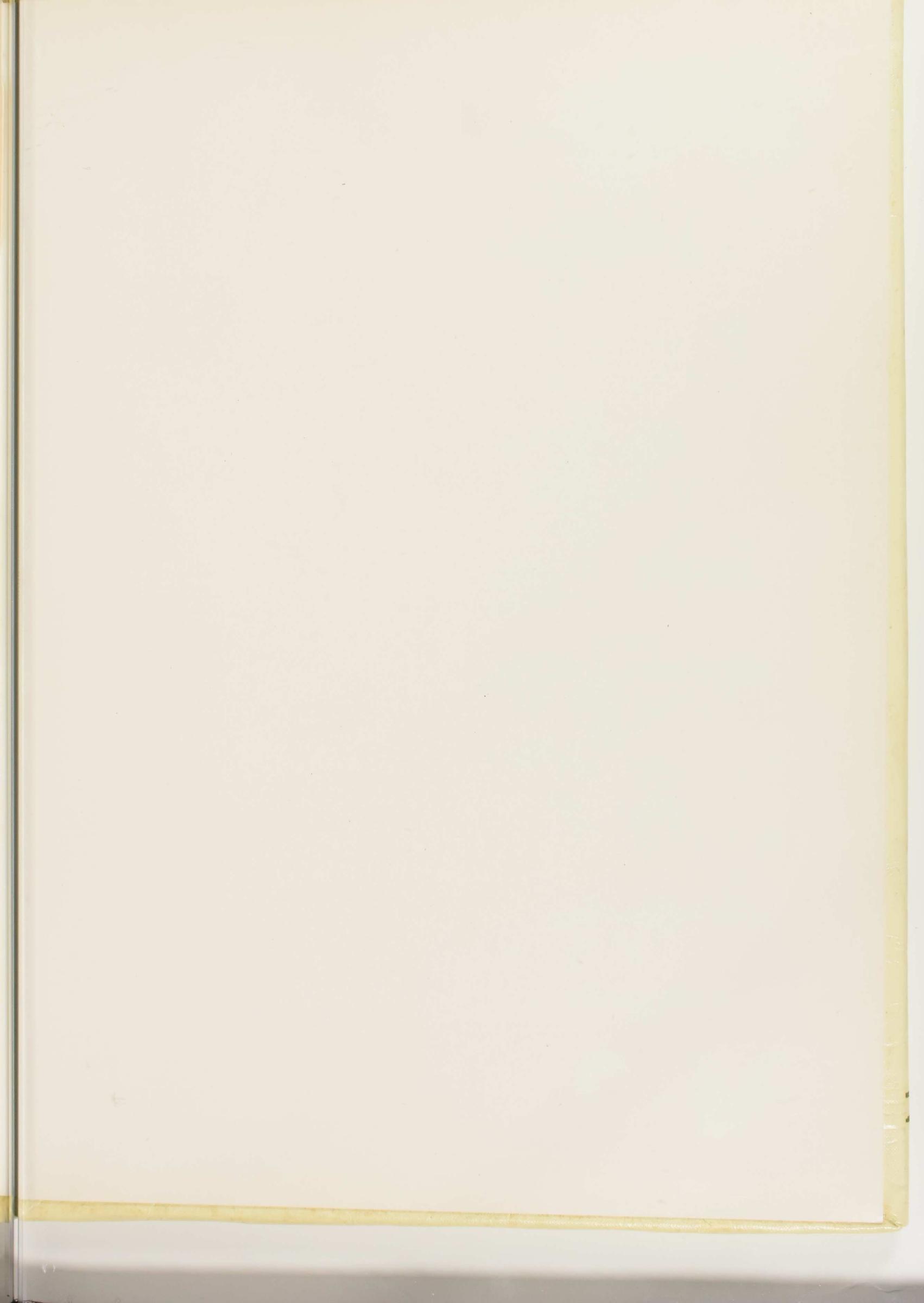


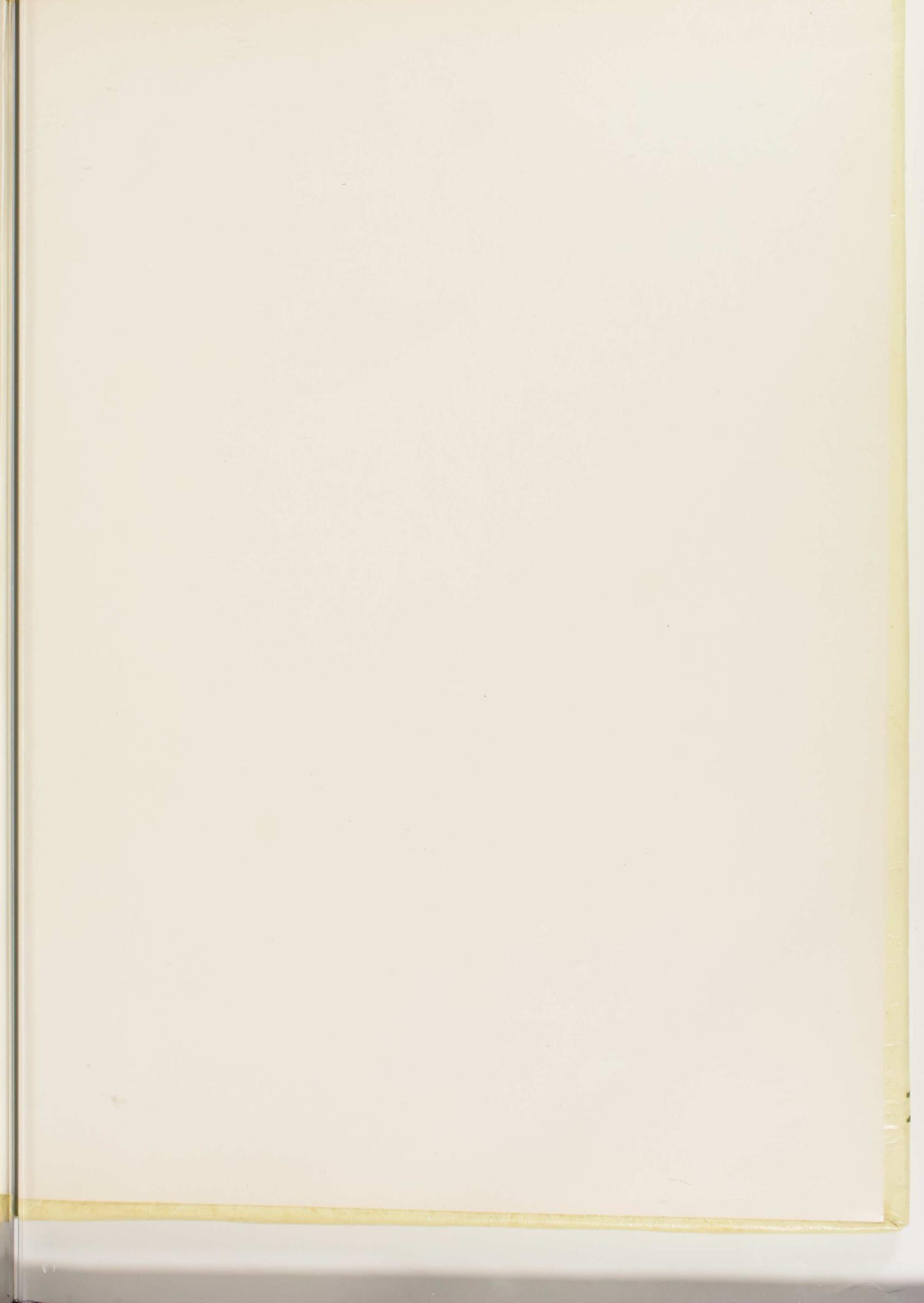
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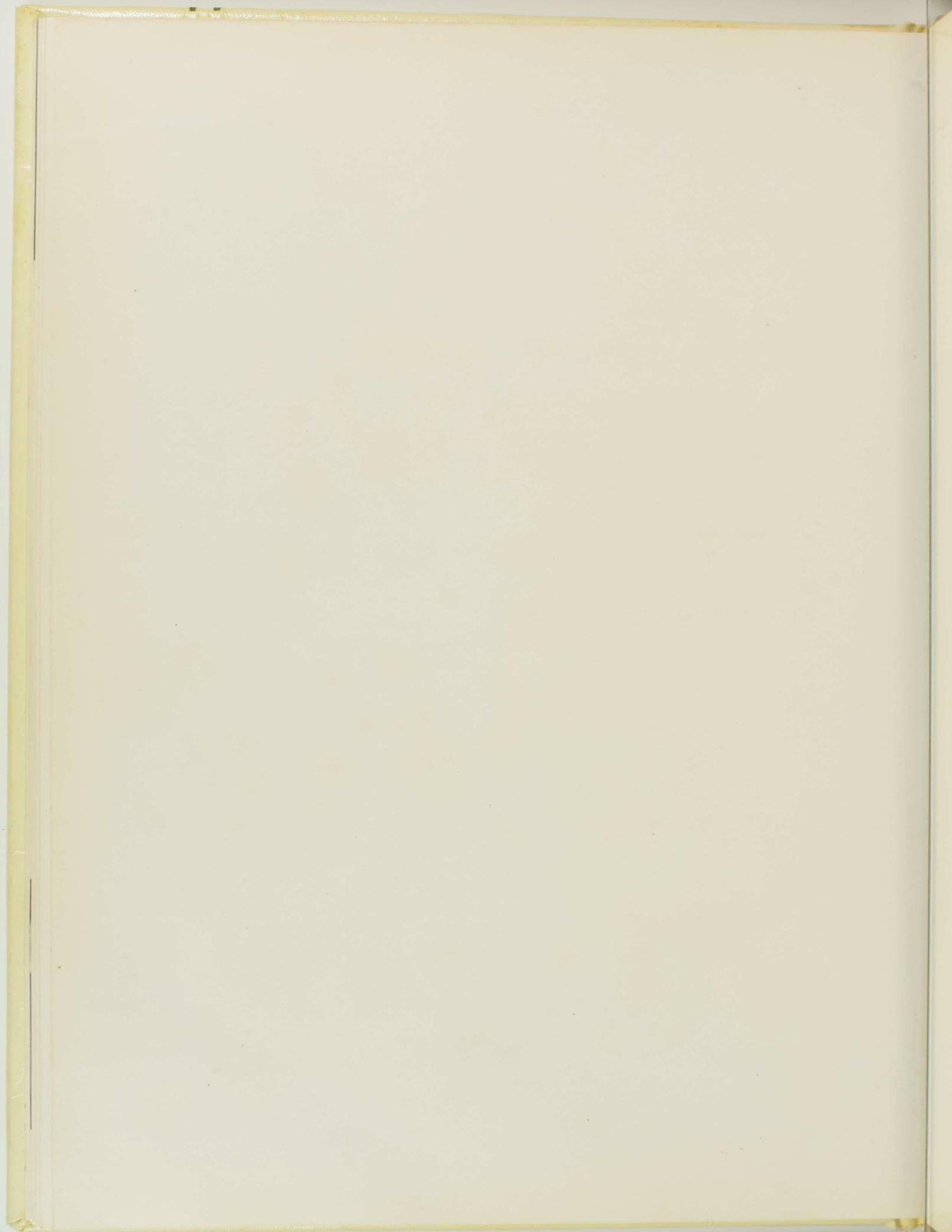


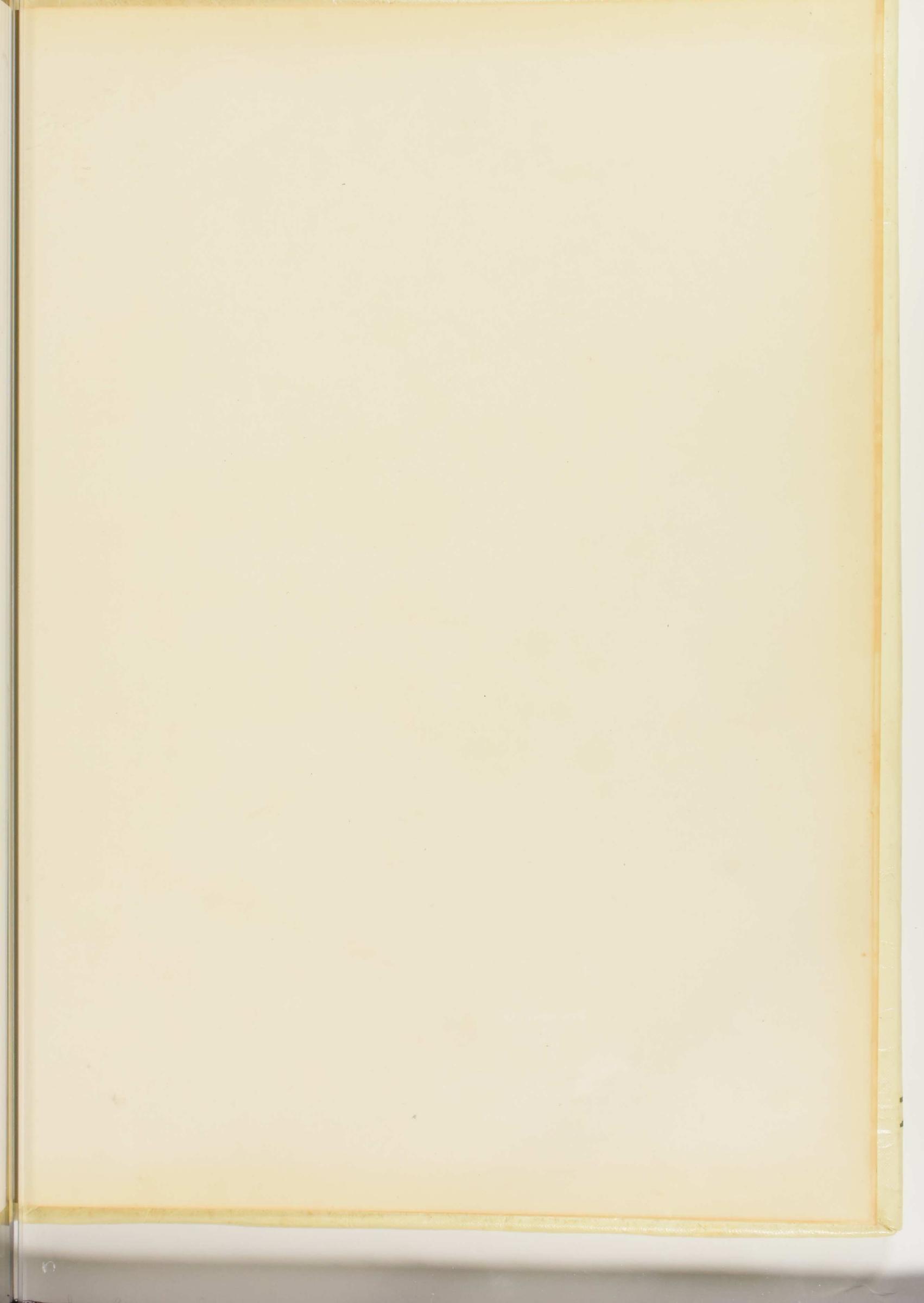
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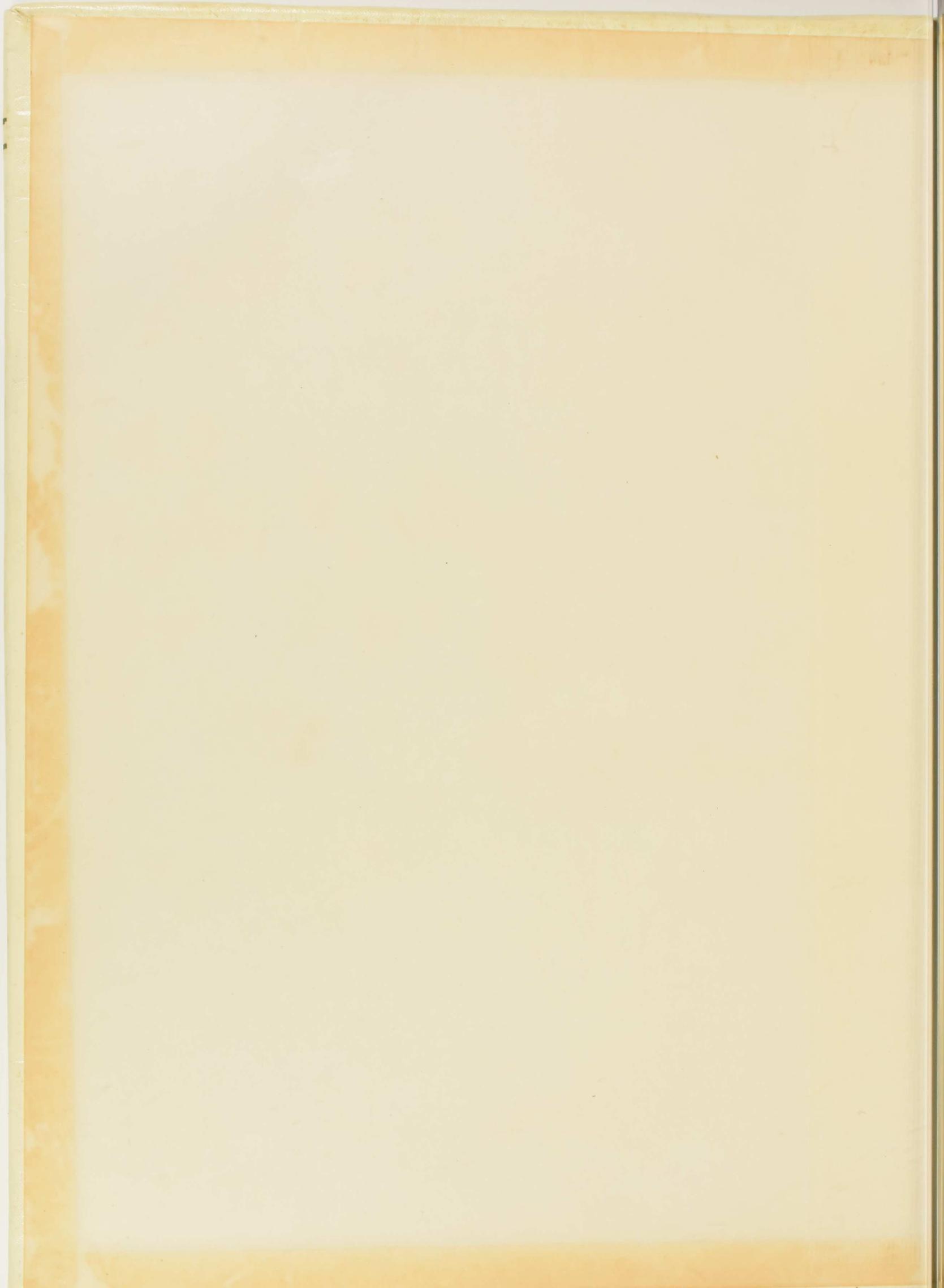
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