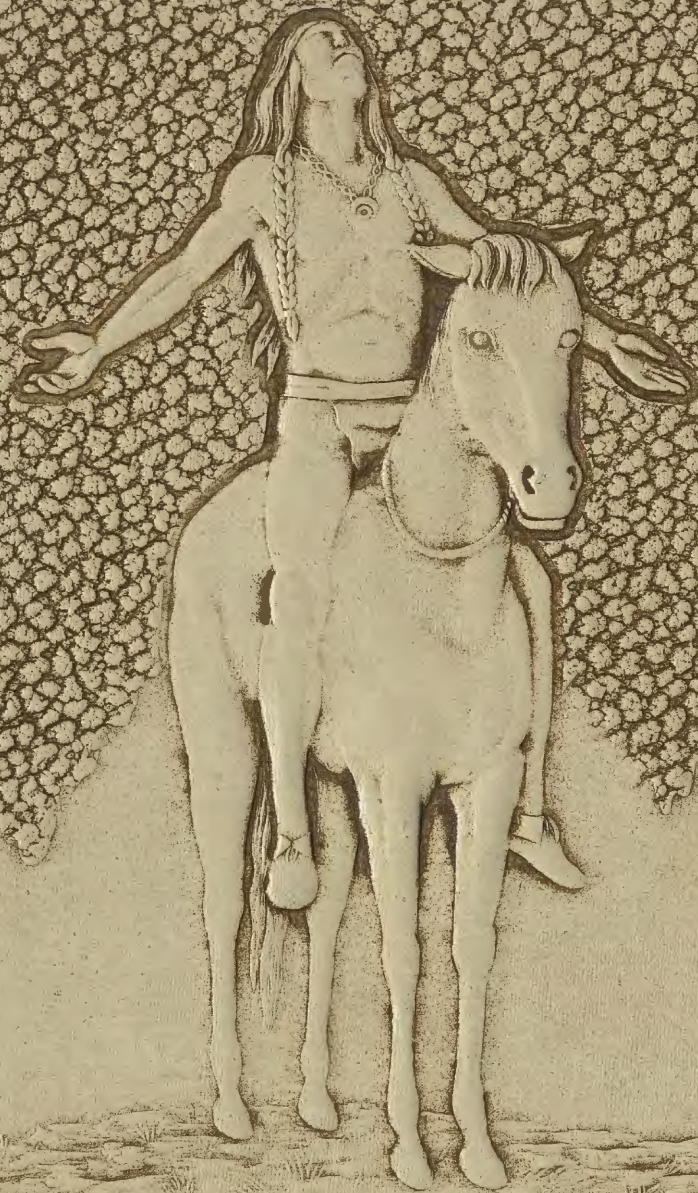
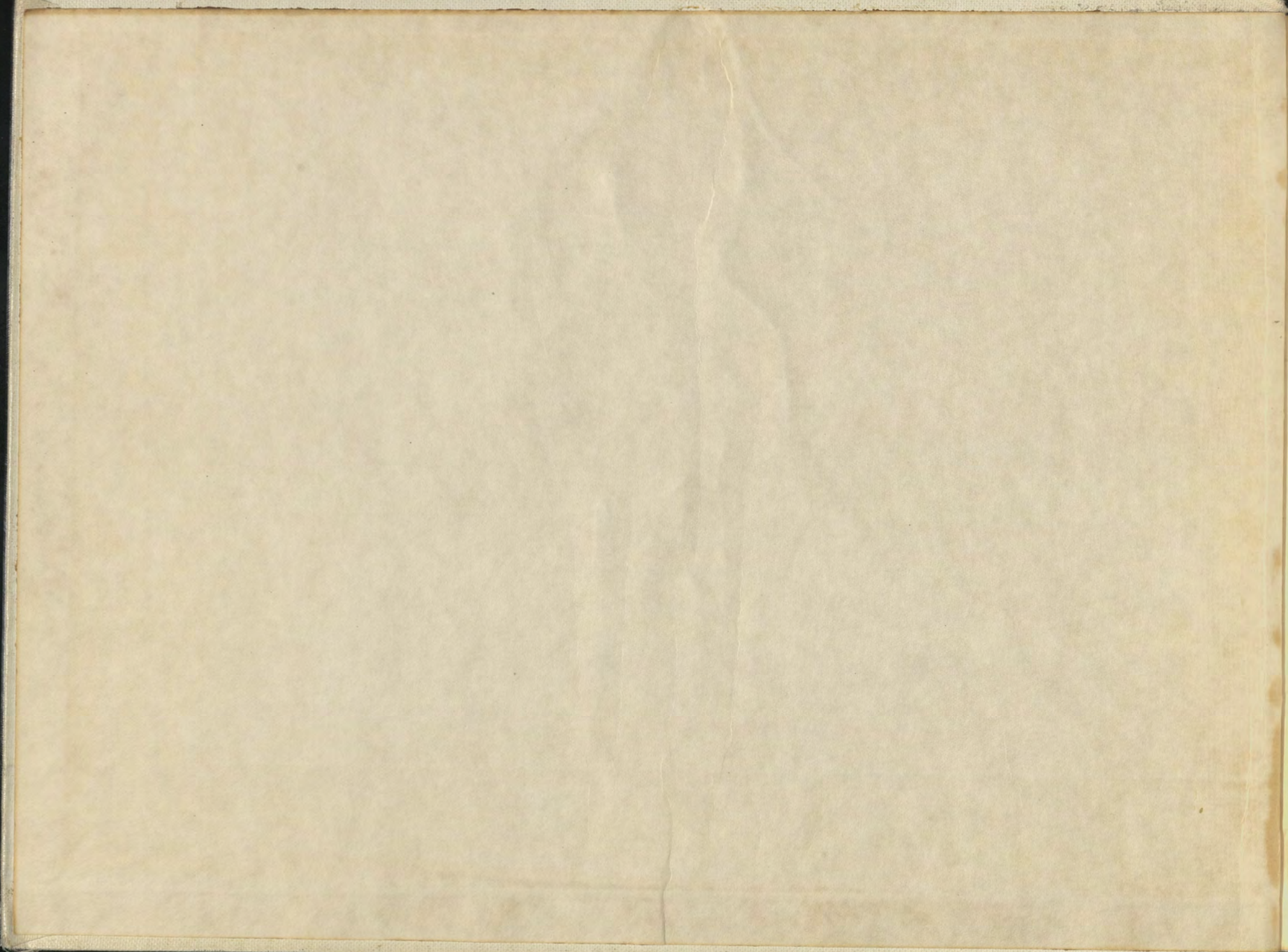
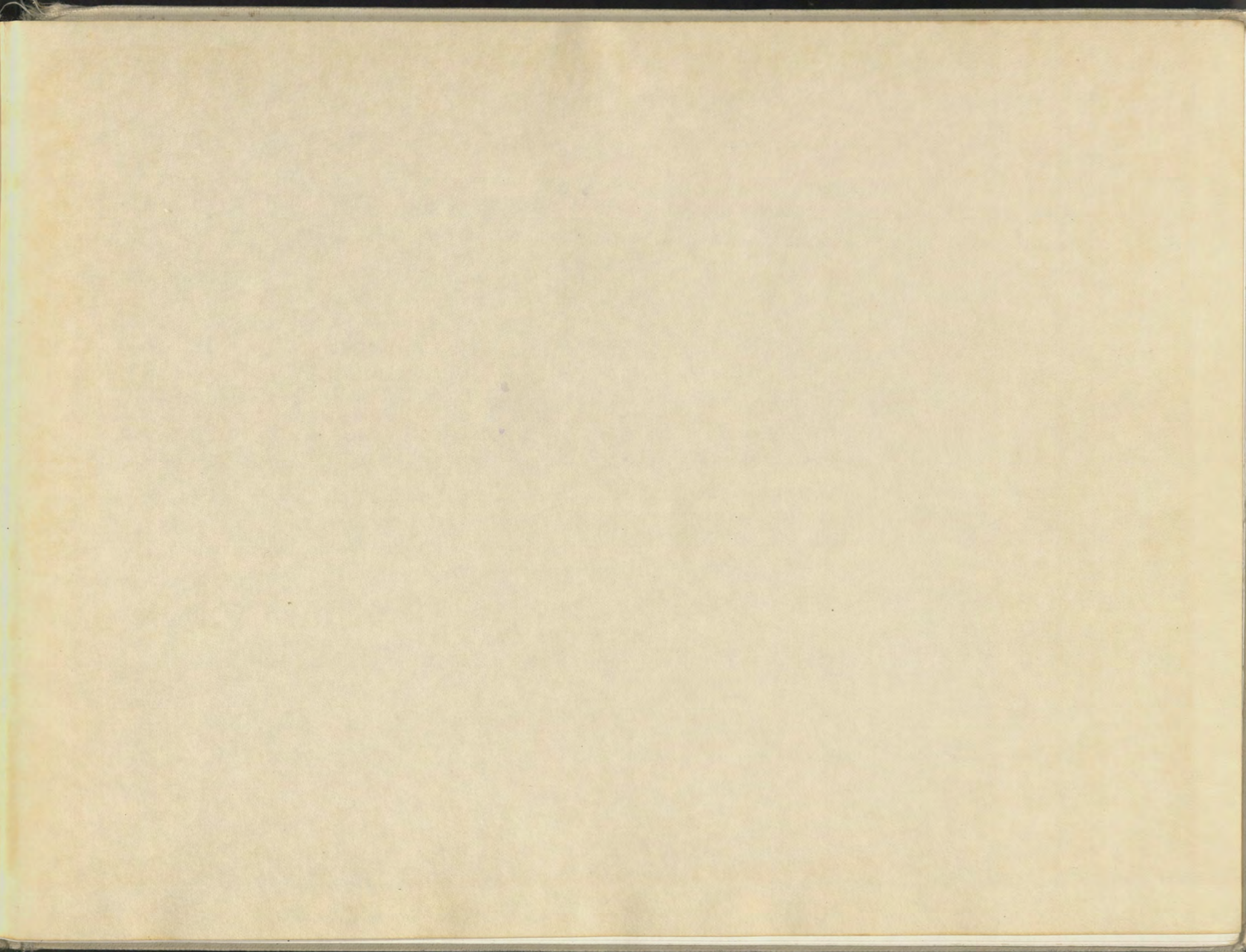


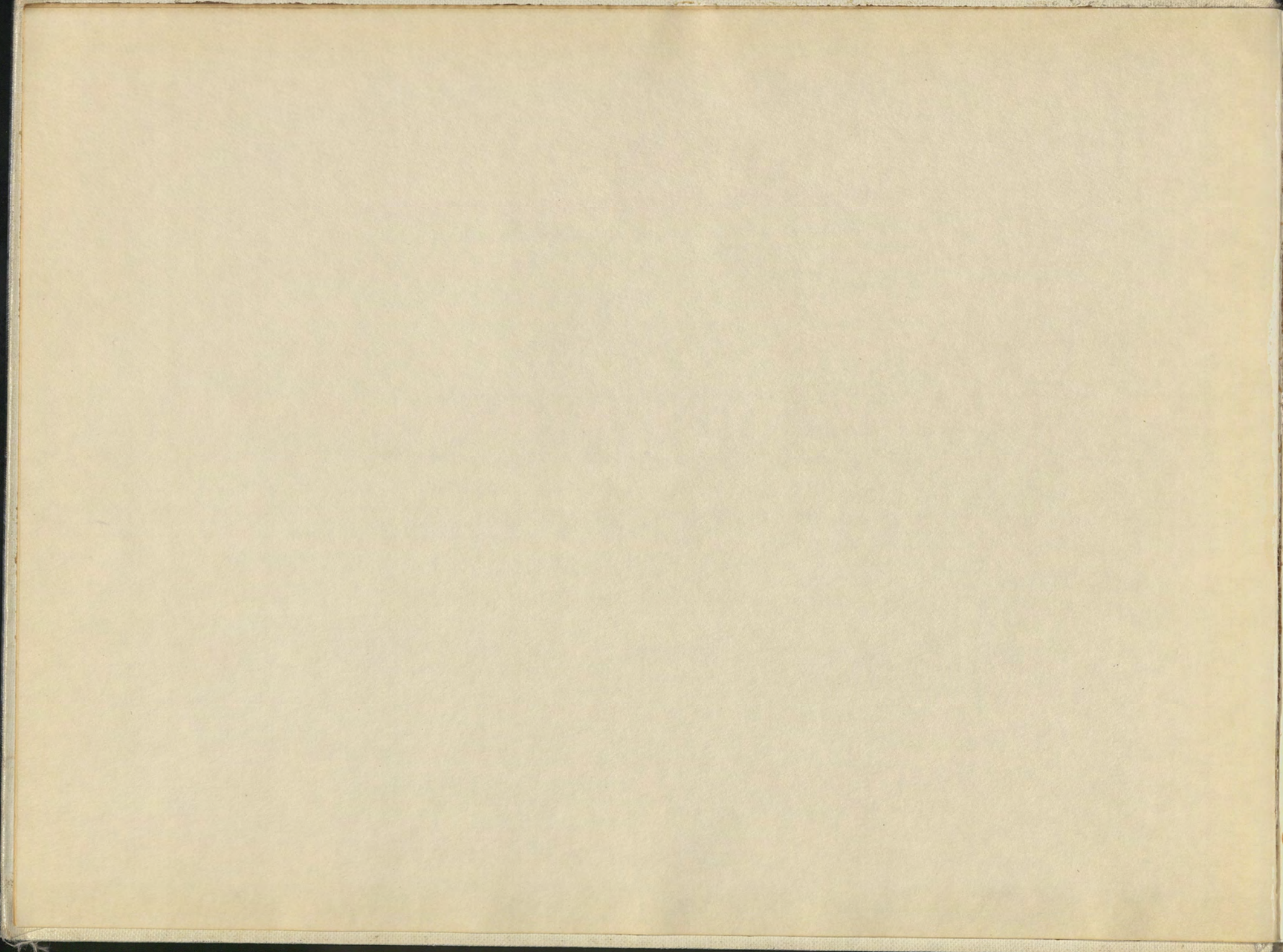
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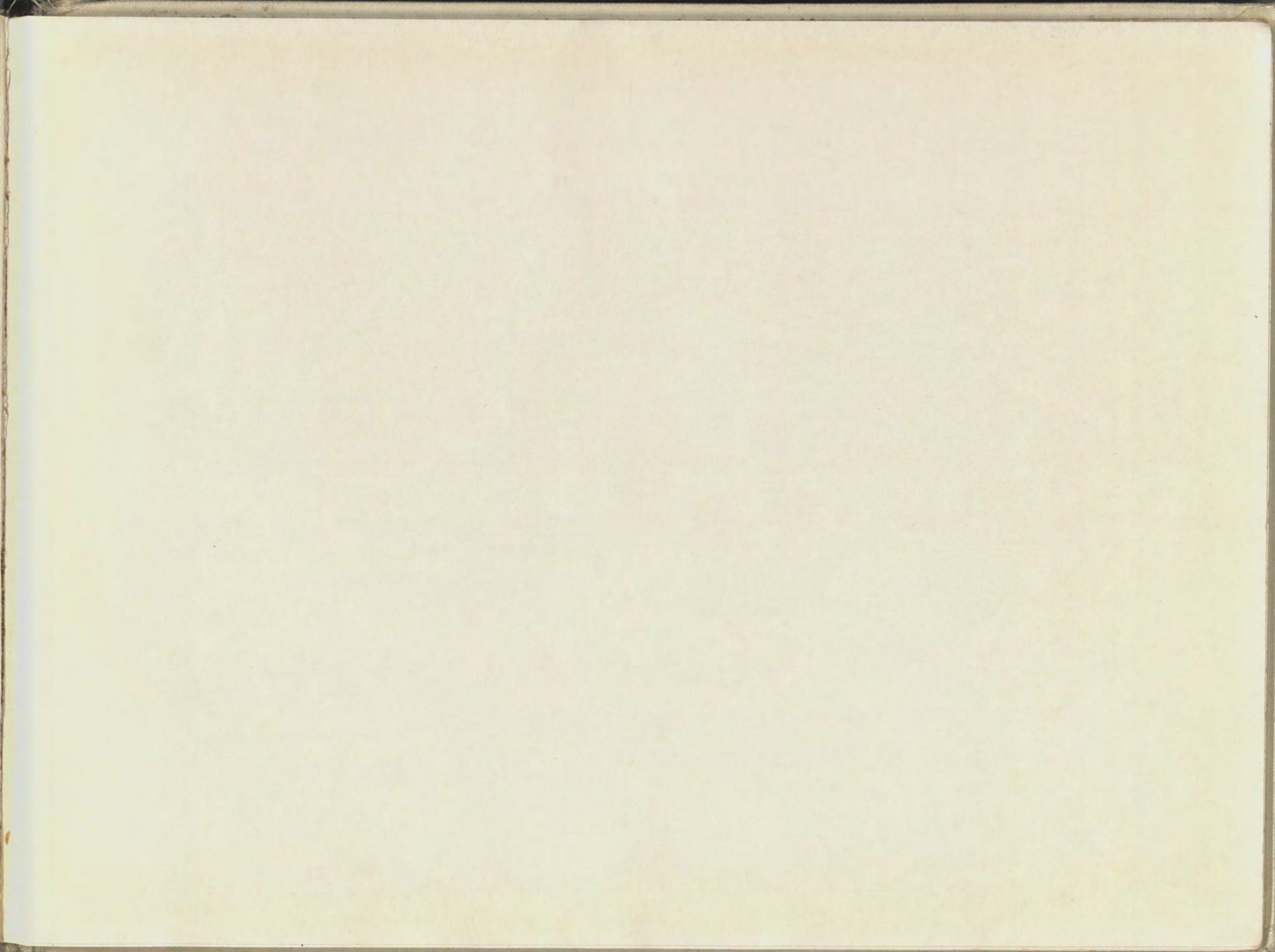


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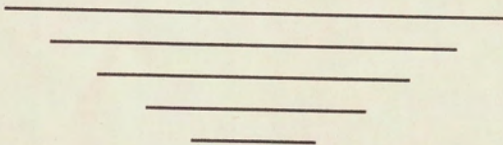
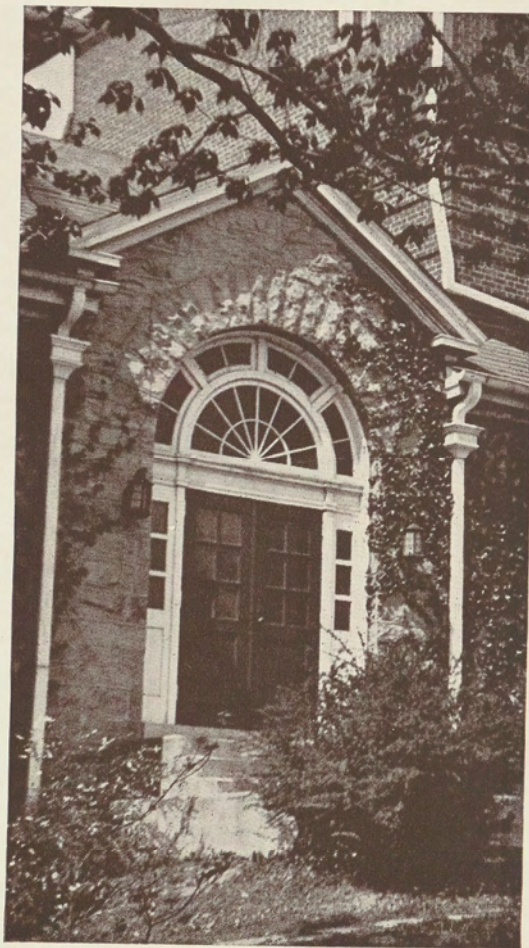








THE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY NEMACOLIN





The
NEMACOLIN

of
1940



Dedicated to the Teachers of Tomorrow



Published by the Junior Class
State Teachers College
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WE HONOR

Nemacolin
The man of yesterday
That student of nature
Who, in the form of an Indian warrior
Saw in the beauty of a sunset
Not the end of a perfect day
But—
The pause before the birth of a new hour.

Who
Found it necessary to step on the heels
Of the slow and the weak
In his endeavor to leave behind
A name—

Who left to posterity
Neither fame nor fortune
But merely
A memory

We honor
An American.

Gift of Angela Brady

OCT 8 1940

WE SALUTE

The Seniors of 1940

The Progressive Spirit

The Future

and

Destiny



Men . . .

Moments

in the

Making

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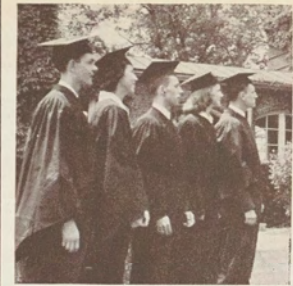
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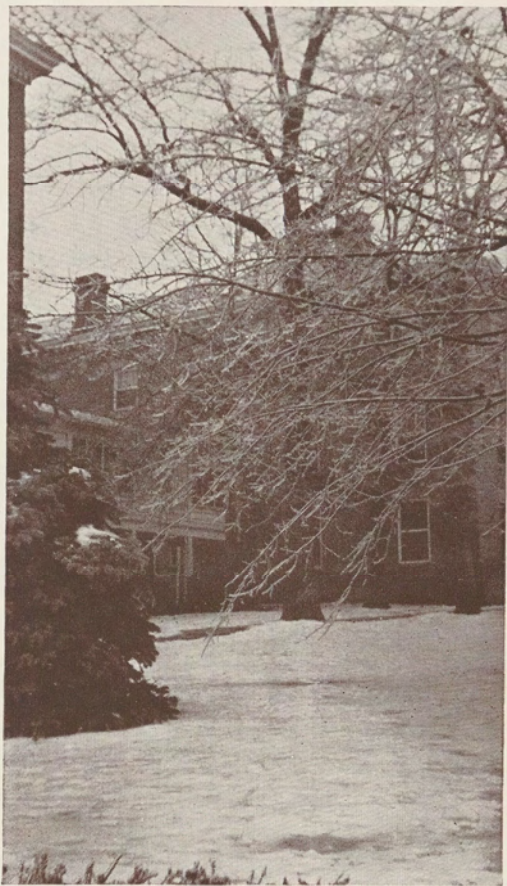
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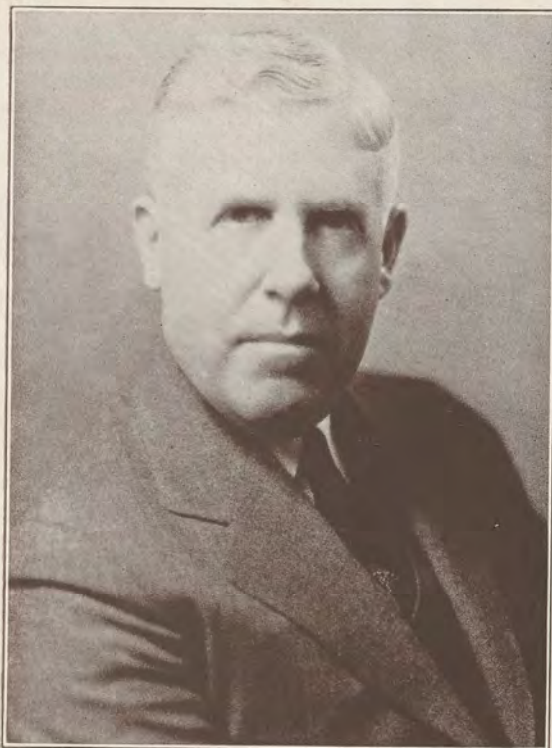
Men . . .

The

Rest

Follow





JOHN L. DUNKLE, President

B. S. West Virginia University

M. A. and Graduate Study,
Columbia University

The president
Of State Teachers College
Frostburg, Maryland,
Is a man
Interested in the building of teachers,
The making of future leaders,
The molding of outstanding characters,
And the blending of personalities.

He considers the student—the individual,
The individual—a personality,
And a personality
Something to cultivate.

He is willing to aid,
If aid is needed—
To push
If a student pauses—
To defend
If there is a cause—
And to rule
Regardless.

He stands for a closer union
Of faculty
And students,
And dreams of a future
In which the college
Will step out of its ivy-covered walls

Yawn—
And expand.
We give you—
Mr. John L. Dunkle,
President.

George McClellan
English Department



Rita Casey
Angela Brady
Margaret LaFar
Ruby Dahlgren
Irene Condry
College Elementary School
Teachers



Dr. Martin Hamrick
Chemistry and Psychology

Helen Y. Hough
Librarian

Lillian Wellner
Women's Athletics

Dr. Newman Wade
Education
Principal of Elementary
School

Mildred Tighe
Office



Adelaide Wall
Dietitian and Dean of Women

George Carrington
Men's Athletic Director

Maurice Matteson
Head of Music Department

Dr. John Austin Jump
Zoology and Biology Department

Louise Shaffer
History Department

Ivan C. Diehl
Geography Department

Ann Comer
Assistant Librarian

THE SENIOR

Four years have gone,
 Slid through the needle of time
 Like the thread of a thought.
 It's been a putting off of this finishing thing
 We've done.
 It was something ahead,
 Something to fear,
 Something to dread—
 But that time would never come.

It came

And now,
 There'll be no more attending classes
 Nor loitering in the halls.
 There'll be no more sharing books
 Nor writing themes,
 Nor study jams.
 No more making momentary dates,
 Nor carrying on.
 There'll be no more taking trips
 With all the gang,
 No thrills at games.
 (They'll forget our faces,
 As we'll forget their names.)



Officers

DOROTHY VANDEGRIFT, President
 MAX NORDECK, Vice-President
 JANE EVERLINE, Secretary
 RUTH WACHTEL, Treasurer

CLASS OF '40

There will be no more singing in a group,
 Nor dancing in the gym.
 No formal dinners,
 Nor day-room scenes.
 No more stolen library words,
 Nor books on reserve,
 No tests to take,
 Nor grades to make.
 There'll be no more romance
 As the campus brings.
 No training school,
 No campus Spring—
 No roaring wind
 To make us dream.
 No more watching leaves go skimming by,
 Nor walking on corn-flake ice.
 No more step gathering,
 Nor out-town sprees.
 No more anything,
 So it seems.

Dear God,
 We're Seniors
 And we're through.



JEANNE ARTHUR

Sings because she can,
Is gracious because she is,
And smiles
For the mere pleasure.



RUTH AULT

Is as cheerful
As a Christmas-tree light,
With an ingrown
Giggle.



HARRIET CALLIS

Seems shy and poetic
With an inner spark
That leaves
No smoke.



CLARABELLE CHANEY

Is a conversationalist
With an aptitude
For saving situations
With surprising grace.



OBERLIN CHANEY

Combines mentality
With sportsmanship
To secure a total
Of personality plus.



LOUIS CONNOR

Hides beneath his quiet manner
A devilish art for mischief
That maturity has only ripened
Not squelched.

ERMA COOK

Has two feet
Upon which she invariably
stands
And acts her part—
Life.

SARA JANE CRAFT

In the light of experience,
In the art of making friends,
And in the view of past events
Is cosmopolitan.

VIVIAN FIKE

Will never allow drudgery
To interfere
With a moment or two
Of honest fun.

LORRAINE CORWELL

With her mass of red glory
And healthy smile
May be termed
Condensed sunshine.

PAULINE FORSYTH

With Pete
Goes this sincere belief,
"I can,
If others did."

JANE EVERLINE

Has been so willing
To carry the burden
That the students have used
her
To the best advantage.





LENA GEORG

Is rather regal
Toned down
By a love for excitement
And a love for love.

MARY FRANCES HECKLER

A Bolshevistic comrade
With a noisy hilarity
And a special talent
For collecting friends.

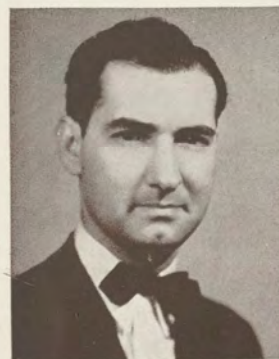


MILDRED KERR

Believes in the idea
That good times
Aren't hand-me-down's,
But self-made things.

ROBERT KIRBY

Voices feeling
Through tone quality
And adds to the Senior Class,
Face value.



EDWARD KRONTZ

Let this suffice,
If there were another Krontz
In F. S. T. C.
He'd be the president.

JUNE LUETHKE

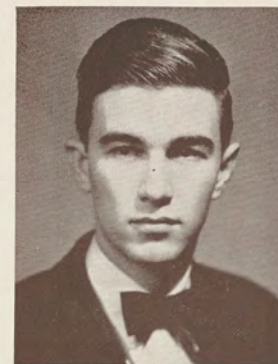
Is sophistication
Personified—
Mellowed
With feminine traits.

DONALD McLUCKIE

An exceptionally good student
With a weakness for women
That has finally centered
Itself on one.

KATHERINE MEESE

Allows rhythm
To sway emotion
Hence is the Class of '40's
Best dancer.



CHARLES MORGAN

Indoctrinates his speech
With beliefs—and ideas.
Is an all-round good fellow,
And an Iota Alpha man.

MAX NORDECK

Extremely soft-spoken
Young man,
That usually thinks of the
consequences
But goes ahead anyway.



KARL PECK

Comes from Pocahontas
In God's country
And for four years
Has been a State figure-head.

LEO RICE

Better known as Pat,
Is a basketball ace.
An Irishman—
With a grand coiffeur.





BETTY SCHNEIDER

Is a queen, past,
And present.
Is an actress
And very active.



ETHEL STOREY

Love,
They call her,
Is unique
But likable by all.



VIVIAN TEDRICK

Has been called "Toughie,"
Which contradicts
The mellow voice,
And cordial manner.



WILLIAM THOMAS

Sports add to his life
More than college ever will
Because Bill
Has to live to be alive.



RUTH WACHTEL

No one can point a finger
At Ruth, in scorn,
For Ruth sets an example,
Yet is human.



HELEN WHITWORTH

With the heart-shaped face
Is serene,
A lady,
And has exquisite taste.

Having reached
This point
The Senior Class steps out
Of scholastic affairs,
Of low-cut drapes,
And borrowed tux,

Dons the cap—
And dull black gown of knowledge

Drags a foot
After a foot

And treks up the path
To receive
The awaited
Sheepskin.

Education has been reduced
To mere
Certification.

CHARLES WILT

Just a Garrett-countian
With an accent,
A speed mania,
And a healthy laugh.



DOROTHY VANDEGRIFT

Is the out-standing Senior,
Both in her manner of
 approach,
Her disregard for authority
And the Senior assurance of her
Ability to succeed.



HOPWOOD WOODDELL

There is only one Hop—
Twin personalities as his
Could not exist,
Hop is Hop—the Senior light.





CAMPUS WAY

The incessant chattering of the wind
 Wrapping the college in a fringe
 But—the bench is silent.
 Sentiment is thick,
 Familiarity breeds contentment,
 Friendships so loosely tied
 Become entangled in lasting knots.
 The wheels of time move on.

Down the "Old Ox Road"—
 Encircle the memory in thought.

The grass, the trees, the walls,
 The ivy, alive and loose.
 The men, the women, and a face.
 The forgotten lore, the clasp of a finger.
 The ice on the branches, the dew on the hedge.
 The fear of what might have—
 The pleasure in what did.

The sainting of professors,
 The ability to stand.
 The chance at success—and steps going down
 The thrill at a game—the ecstasy in a cheer
 The fellows on the floor,
 A ball in mid-air,
 And a whistle.

The dances, the dates, the classes kept and cut.
 The hours of tension, the moments of despair.
 The laughter and hilarity—
 And life—
 Free and the pursuit of—
 We've played—at least.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class
Having come this far
Goes farther
Rather than retract
Or retreat.

The professional school
Of teaching
Slam-hammered into the intellectual
Lesson-planning of the future
Un-hues the rosy dreaming
With the drab truth—
A job.

Not a job of teaching a youth,
Or any youth
The scientific approach
To the concentrated arithmetical facts
Of text-bookology,
But a job of guiding—
Of teaching the fundamental basis
Of laughter,
Of satisfaction,
Of knowledge—
Not bound by an index,
Nor controlled by a copyright.
A job of impounding one fact—
Citizenship.

Thus,
The Junior Class,
Moves ahead.



Officers

HELEN SIMONS, President
DWIGHT ROY, Treasurer
ORVA EYE, Secretary
KENNETH SLEEMAN, Vice-President



Pauline Beachy
Grantsville, Maryland



Amelia Brode
Frostburg, Maryland



Frances Crist
Cumberland, Maryland

APPLICATION

We are

The ancient freshmen,
The mature sophomores,
The future seniors,

And a class of intimate strangers
To the secrets of elementary-school teaching.

We are

A group of students
Of average intelligence,
Personality, and face value,

That is well distributed
To the class as a whole.

We are

Neither geniuses,
Nor dullards,
Nor past masters

In any of the arts that might well
Mark us as exceptions to the rule.

We are

First, people—
Then, Juniors—
And finally,

Teachers—
We hope.

Muriel Davis
Frostburg, Maryland

Orva Eye
Hinton, Virginia

Frances Gower
Williamsport, Maryland

Ruth Hammer
Cumberland, Maryland

Walter Hedrick
Cumberland, Maryland

Leon Klompus
Cumberland, Maryland

Naomi Mackley
Thurmont, Maryland

Martha Meek
Frostburg, Maryland

Shirley Gattens
Barton, Maryland

Angela Hannon
Cumberland, Maryland

Mildred Largent
Frostburg, Maryland

Dorothy Mont
Frostburg, Maryland





Claudine Opel
Accident, Maryland

Goldie Ritchie
Midlothian, Maryland

Alice Ramey
Frostburg, Maryland



Dorothy Rollins
Westernport, Maryland

Fred Sacco
Frostburg, Maryland

Dwight Roy
Mt. Lake Park, Md.



Helen Simons
Frostburg, Maryland

John Thomas
Barton, Maryland

Kenneth Sleeman
Eckhart, Maryland



Joseph Wagner
Cumberland, Maryland

Mary King Wilson
Rawlings, Maryland

Mary Katherine Wilson
Frostburg, Maryland

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Instinctively
We've done
Things.

From picnicking on a lake
To rat-capping the innocent,
From feats of sportsmanship
To acts of sheer audacity.

The steps to be taken
We either took,
Or skipped,
As the fancy struck us.

Our group has boasted
Of those of the highest intelligence,
And those who merely pass;
Of students of art and music,
Of students of nature,
Of students of beauty and culture,
And students of chance.

Such depths
And heights
Combined
Make but our natural curve—
Variety.



Officers

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JOHN MEYERS, Vice-President
BETTY ROEMMELMEYER, Secretary
NINA WEAVER, Treasurer



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Cumberland, Maryland

Jessie Bryant
Hancock, Maryland

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Williamsport, Maryland

Jean Weaver
Cumberland, Maryland

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Cumberland, Maryland

Margaret Whitson
Cumberland, Maryland

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Frostburg, Maryland

Emely Wilson
Rawlings, Maryland

SOPHOMORES

the Camera Missed

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Cumberland, Maryland

Helen Boyd
Lonaconing, Maryland

Ralph Koontz
Frostburg, Maryland

Augustine Peretti
Frostburg, Maryland

Irvin Du Vall
Cumberland, Maryland

Mary Weimer
Mt. Savage, Maryland

David Beck
Frostburg, Maryland

Haldane Kington
Cumberland, Maryland

Carl Langham
Barton, Maryland

Ralph Roth
Cumberland, Maryland

Jack Thomas
Frostburg, Maryland

Sarah Jane Wolfe
Cumberland, Maryland

Marvin Bell
Cumberland, Maryland

Helen Hansel
Frostburg, Maryland

Mary Larkins
Cumberland, Maryland

William Shuff
Smithsburg, Maryland

Mildred Webreck
Cumberland, Maryland

Katheryn Wonn
Frostburg, Maryland



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We are the freshmen,
New to the campus,
New to this college life.

We are the men,
Determined to conquer—
To step up ahead.
We are a motley group.

We are the novices,
We are the suckers,
We are the good fellows,
That are willing to learn.

We are the new blood,
We are the chancers,
We are the students too green,
Too precious to lose.

We are the fresh men,
The life of this place.
We are the fuel
For its speed.

We are the pegs
To fill the holes
Left vacant
By seniors passing on
And soon
Forgotten.



Officers and Representatives

Top row: Howard Sine, Theodore Foote, Stanley Stahl, James Reynolds.

Bottom row: Gail Litton, Betty Greenya, Conway Matthews.



Kathleen Barnard
Cumberland, Maryland

Mary Jane Beckman
Long, Maryland

John Blackwell
Cumberland, Maryland

Betty Breakiron
Cumberland, Maryland

Eva Beck
Frostburg, Maryland

Elsie Beeman
Lonaconing, Maryland

Thomas Blair
Midland, Maryland

Theo Carnell
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Helen Corwell
Clear Spring, Maryland

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Westernport, Maryland

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Norma Grove
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Betty Lee
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Cumberland, Maryland

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Swanton, Maryland

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Hagerstown, Maryland



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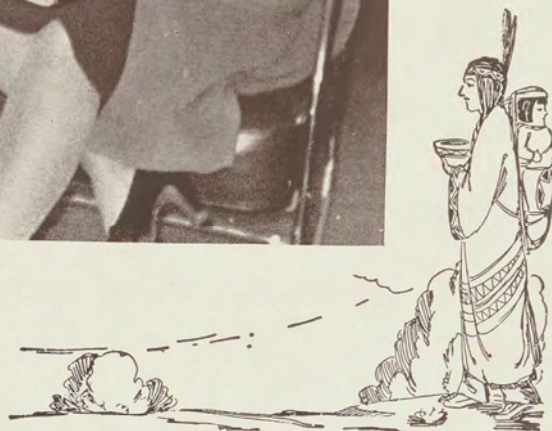
BOOK TWO

Man in His Dreams

Paints Clouds . . .

Awake!

He Sails Beyond





STUDENT CONGRESS

As ruling implies
Law, order,
And
Management

It applies
Also
To students
And faculty—

To classes,
Clubs,
Organization,
Groups,
And associations.

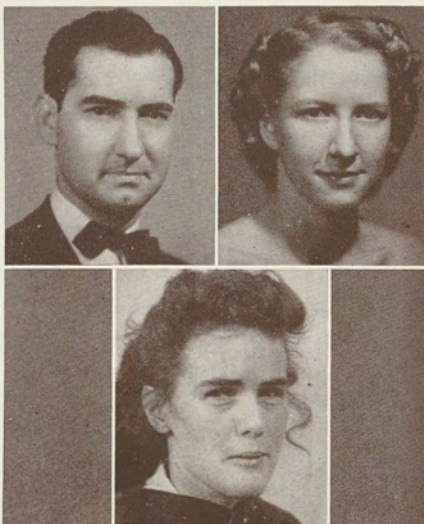
It ties together
In legislative understanding
The core of the campus.

It divides the greater responsibility,
Combines the lesser authority,
And seeks ambitious goals

Through the task-master
Of
Leadership.

Officers

EDWARD KRONTZ, President
HARRIET CALLIS, Secretary
DOROTHY ROLLINS, Treasurer



THE 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club
Here at State
Is a branch organization
Of a national group
That has done
Much
For the youth
Of America.

Its theme,
Condensed,
Is—

Head,
Heart,
Hands,
When held high,
Kept light,
And clean—
Is Health
And
Combined
Is Youth.



Officers

HARRIET CALLIS
President

CLAUDINE OPEL
Secretary

EMELY WILSON
Vice-President

FRANCES GOWER
Treasurer



DAY STUDENTS

These commuting
Students
Find diversion
From the daily trend
Of studying
Through mingling.

They congregate in the lower halls,
Share chairs
In the day lounge,
They jostle
And kid along.
They cram for tests
In hidden nooks,
On stairways,
And vacant rooms.
They make their dates
Between nine and four
And live two lives
In a single day.

They have parties,
Hold dances,
And feed twice a year.

And in government
Are guided
By their special
Council.

Officers

KATHERINE MEESE, President
RITA CASEY, Advisor
FRANCES LAMMERT, Vice-President
FRED SACCO, Secretary
WATSON MOWBRAY, Treasurer



RESIDENT STUDENTS

These
Are the dorm kids,
Who eat, sleep,
Live, study, talk,
And for nine long months
Walk the straight and narrow path
Of rules and regulations.

These are the boys
From Farrady Hall,
The fellows
From Doc's
And the House of Kerr.

These are the students
Who live by the bells,
Who dance in the gym,
And
Study at night.

And
This is
The House Council
That presides.



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ADELAIDE WALL, Advisor



THE CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Officers

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President

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Secretary

BETTY EVERLINE
Program Chairman

This changing world
Makes amends
For its transgressions
By providing
Interest.

The said interest
In turn
Provides educational
Conversation
To political or historical-minded
Individuals.

The Current Events Club
Strives
To fill a vacant hour
In explaining—
Not deciding
Problems.

Y. W. C. A.

When the rainbow formed its pot of gold
At either end,
In which to pour
Its wealth of liquid gold,
Somewhere thereabouts appeared a friend
Who took the gold
And scattered it away.

This gold was found in small amounts
Here, there, and everywhere,
And those who found it,
Got together—
Linked hands,
And formed a common lot.

Hand in hand
Across the years they skipped,
Until one day
They met
Around a festal board—

And drank a toast
Not to health,
Nor wealth,
Nor yet to one another.
Each raised her glass
And said,

“Let’s make life worth living.”



HELEN WHITWORTH, President
MARGARET JONES, Advisor



Officers

First Semester

CHARLES MORGAN

DONALD McLUCKIE

MAX NORDECK

JOE SHOCKLEY

RALPH ROTH

IOTA ALPHA SIGMA

The Fraternity
Of Frostburg State Teachers College
Is the Iota Alpha Sigma
And the only
Male
Greek letter organization
Campusway.

Holding a monopoly
As well as
Being individualistic
It has narrowed
Its circle
To include
Only approved candidates.

It comprises
Men of rank,
Intelligence,
And leadership,
And expresses, particularly—
Good fellowship.

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Of Greek lettership
With a flourish.

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Of eight
To a membership
Of nineteen,
In the space of a year
Is just one of the
Steps
Phi Omicron Delta
Has taken.



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The Phi Omicron Delta,
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 Initiations,
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 In a competitive examination
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Speak the lines,
Act the parts
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To live
A varied life
And full.

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Actor,
Or stooge—
Drama is art
And
Art understood.

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Of paint
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It's an art
Or a gift
Inborn or gained.

It's a depth
Or a height
Or a lot of fun.

It's a rhythm
A beat,
A melody, or time.

It's a feeling,
A sensing,
A knowing.
It's something not yet defined.

With a leader
It's quality.
With practice—
It's perfect.

In college—
It's life.

'Mid waves of notes, and sharps, and flats,
 With major, minor, bass and treble,
 Soloists, chorus, tenor, alto, soprano, bass;
 The Maryland Singers and
 The College Orchestra
 Merge with another year
 Of outstanding musical workmanship.

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 Was caroled to another success
 By this outstanding chorus.
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 Which brought to the Singers more laurels and fame.

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 And the Orchestra's
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Today he is a yearbook,
And this 1940 edition
Is but
A little more brilliant warpaint
On his much abused
Profile.

In order to live
The Topper has had
Quite a few
Transfusions
Of New Blood.

Still an infant
With uncertain steps—
This magazine gives promise
Of growing
Without passing through
The age of
Adolescence.

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Of Topper
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It's tops.



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Fighting, slaving
For J. V. honor.

Here are the boys
Of the hand-me-down uniforms,
The boys of spirit,
The lads with a zest
For speed.

Here are the fellows
Who race madly down the court
To throw covered air
Into a
Bottomless sack.

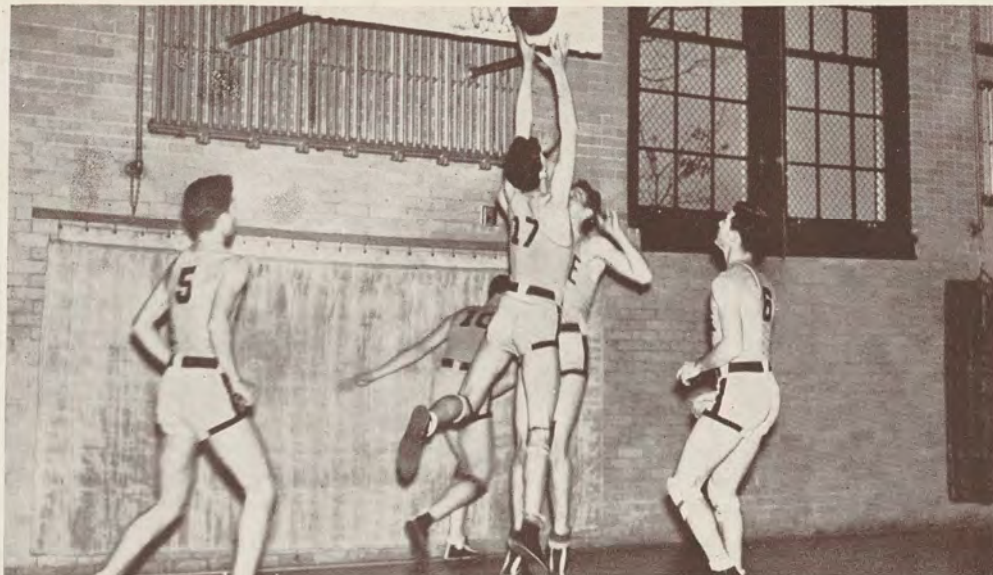
Here are your
Junior Varsity Men.



Blackwell, Muma, Litton, Kelley, Lamberson, Sacco,
Myers, manager.

Robinson, Conrad, Peters, Thomas, Shockley, Connor.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



When the Varsity
Bought their uniforms
They stepped to stripes—
Yellow-jacket stripes
And hollow black
Trunks.

On the floor
They changed their brand
Of playing ball
Which fooled the public
And swamped
The opposition.

They lost
To Chance,
Who plays as good a game
As they—
But made a scoring record
That hit the news—
Gimp's boys
Made a name.

Teams Played

Loyola	California Teachers
Westinghouse Tech	Shepherd College
Blue Ridge	Duquesne Pharmacy
St. Francis	Alderson-Broadus
Davis-Elkins	Gallaudet
Shippensburg Teachers	Towson Teachers
Potomac State	Crisfield Collegians
Salisbury Teachers	

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Frostburg 36	Loyola - - - - -	46
Frostburg 58	Westinghouse Tech - - -	40
Frostburg 51	Blue Ridge - - - - -	32
Frostburg 29	St. Francis - - - - -	33
Frostburg 46	Davis-Elkins - - - - -	79
Frostburg 76	Shippensburg Teachers - -	49
Frostburg 61	Westinghouse Tech - - -	52
Frostburg 60	Potomac State - - - - -	46
Frostburg 42	California Teachers - - -	33
Frostburg 80	Shepherd College - - -	39
Frostburg 39	Potomac State - - - - -	50
Frostburg 75	Duquesne Pharmacy - - -	43
Frostburg 2	Alderson - Broaddus (forfeit)	0
Frostburg 50	Shepherd College - - -	40
Frostburg 53	California Teachers - - -	48
Frostburg 55	Gallaudet - - - - -	43
Frostburg 52	St. Francis - - - - -	42
Frostburg 78	Blue Ridge - - - - -	32
Frostburg 59	Towson Teachers - - - - -	33
Frostburg 93	Crisfield Collegians - - -	36
Frostburg 77	Salisbury Teachers - - -	46

Points 1224

Opponents 919

Won 17, Lost 4

Rice, Leo - - - - -	331
Meyers, John - - - - -	245
Bell, Marvin - - - - -	219
Thomas, Bill - - - - -	164
Wagner, Joe - - - - -	94
Nordeck, Max - - - - -	79
Carrington, Jake - - - - -	50
Skidmore, Ray - - - - -	21
Connor, Louis - - - - -	8
Chaney, Oberlin - - - - -	8
Thomas, John - - - - -	5



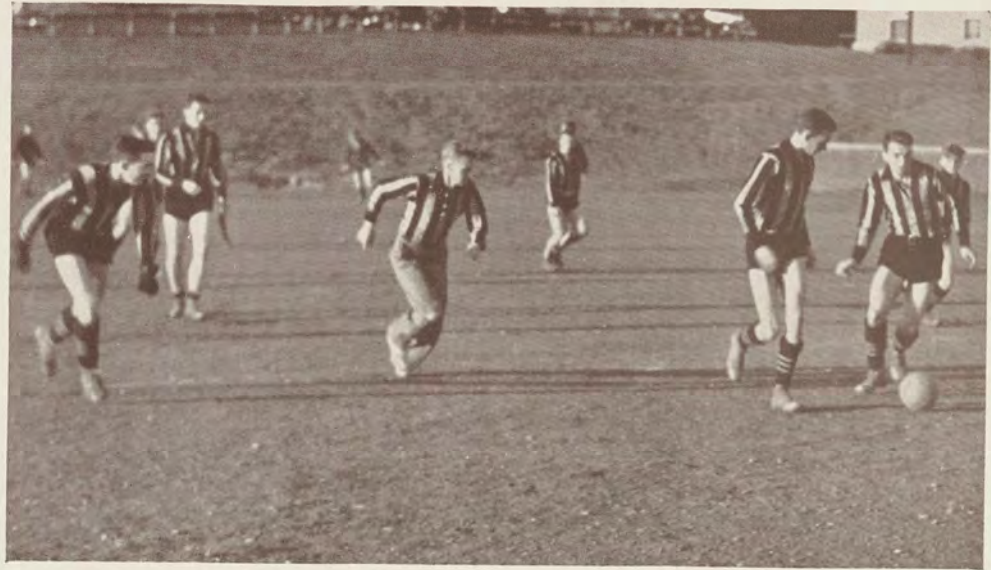
THE SOCCER SEASON AT STATE

Left to right: William Houck, John Thomas, Louis Connor, Gail Litton, James Peters, John Meyers, Charles Morgan, William Thomas, Jack Thomas, Max Nordeck, Oberlin Chaney, Fred Sacco, Harold Conrad, William Shuff, William Merriman, Coach Carrington, and Charles Wilt.



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Soccer Scores

	We	They
University of Virginia - - - - -	5	0
Carnegie Tech - - - - -	3	0
Salisbury Teachers - - - - -	2	1
University of Maryland - - - - -	2	1
Towson Teachers - - - - -	0	1
Blue Ridge - - - - -	13	0
High Point - - - - -	3	0

BASEBALL AT STATE TEACHERS

Schedule

Loyola
Fairmont
St. Vincent's
Shepherd
Mt. St. Mary's
Towson Teachers
Indiana Teachers
Blue Ridge
West Liberty



Baseball heralds Spring
More than any Robin
Would dare.

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Or the bees buzz
Comes the whack of a bat,
The thud of a ball,
And a roar from the sideline.

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Fitness.

BOOK FOUR

Turn

Down

an

Empty

Glass





WE REVIEW THE YEAR

Having drained
The last remaining drop
Of wine
From a full,
Four-cornered Year
We now
Turn down an empty glass.

SEPTEMBER

11. Registration of new students.
12. Orientation of new students.
13. Registration of returning students.
15. Corn Roast.
20. Y. W. Tea
23. 4-H Outing.
24. Hike.

OCTOBER

3. Freshman Skating Party.
4. Rat Caps in full session.
5. Nemacolin Dance; Soccer Game —Towson, home game.
13. 4-H Dance.
14. Blue Ridge Soccer Game, away.
16. First Concert.
18. Y. W. C. A. Candle-light Service.
20. Hopkins Soccer Game, away.
21. Parents Weekend.

NOVEMBER

3. Day Council Party.
4. Maryland Soccer Game, home.
11. Home Coming.
Fraternity Banquet.
Y. W. Banquet.
University of Virginia Soccer
Game, here.
13. Concert.
17. Day Student Informal Dance.
18. Carnegie Soccer Game, away.
22. Thanksgiving Recess begins at
noon.
27. Thanksgiving Recess ends.
29. Nemaocolin Skating Party.

DECEMBER

5. Basketball, Loyola, away.
9. Westinghouse, basketball, away.
11. Concert.
13. Blue Ridge, basketball, away.
18. Day Student Party.
20. Annual Carol Service.
21. Christmas Vacation begins at
noon.
28. Alumni Dance.





JANUARY

3. Christmas Vacation ends.
5. Leap Year Party.
8. Concert.
10. St. Francis, basketball, away.
12. Davis and Elkins, basketball, away,
17. Shippensburg, basketball, away.
18. Fraternity Private Dance.
19. Westinghouse, basketball, home.
20. Madison, girls' basketball, home.
22. Nemacolin Skating Party.
23. Play practice begins.
24. Potomac State, basketball, home.
26. Winter Carnival Dance.
27. California, basketball, away.
29. Concert.
30. Second Semester begins.
31. Shepherd, basketball, home.

FEBRUARY

3. Potomac State, basketball, away.
9. Duquesne, basketball, here.
12. Nemacolin Skating Party.
14. Blue Ridge, basketball, home.
16. Alderson-Broadus, basketball, home.
17. Shepherd, basketball, away.

- 20. California, basketball, here.
- 21. Sorority Initiation.
- 23. Joint Council Dance.
- 24. Gallaudet, basketball, away.
- 29. Little Theater Play.

MARCH

- 1. St. Francis, basketball, here.
- 2. Fraternity Initiation.
- 5. Blue Ridge, basketball, home.
- 7. Concert.
- 8. Towson, basketball, away.
- 9. Girls' Play Day.
Salisbury, basketball, away.
- 11. Nemacolin Skating Party.
- 15. Sorority Dance.
- 16. Play Day.
- 20. Easter Vacation begins.
- 26. Easter Recess ends.

APRIL

- 10. Loyola, baseball, away.
- 11. Mr. Dunkle opens broadcast series.
- 12. Alumni Card Party.
- 13. Fairmont, baseball, away.
- 17. St. Vincent, baseball, away.
- 18. Topper Skating Party.
- 20. Shepherd, baseball, away.
- 23. Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
- 27. Maryland Geography meeting.





MAY

3. Towson, baseball, away.
4. Journalism Meeting.
Blue Ridge, baseball, away.
8. Shepherd, baseball, home.
10. Music Day.
11. Field Day, track meet.
14. Indiana, baseball, away.
17. May Dance.
18. Fairmont, baseball, home.
21. Blue Ridge, baseball, home.
24. Track Meet at Accident.
25. Mt. St. Mary's, baseball, home.

JUNE

1. Alumni Day,
West Liberty, baseball, away.
2. Art Exhibit.
3. Art Exhibit.
7. College Senior Prom.
9. Baccalaureate.
10. Commencement.

And from here on is history.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

Miss Betty Schneider, queen of the third annual Winter Carnival Dance at Frostburg State Teachers College, posed enthroned on a snowdrift outside the college door. Members of her court, left to right, are (seated) Betty Greenya and Betty Breakiron, of Cumberland, and (standing) Ruth Hammer, of Cumberland, Alma Moore, of Hagerstown, Frances Lammert, of Frostburg, and Mary King Wilson, of Cumberland. Ruth Wachtel, not in picture, was maid of honor. The dance was held Friday night, January 26, with forty couples attending.





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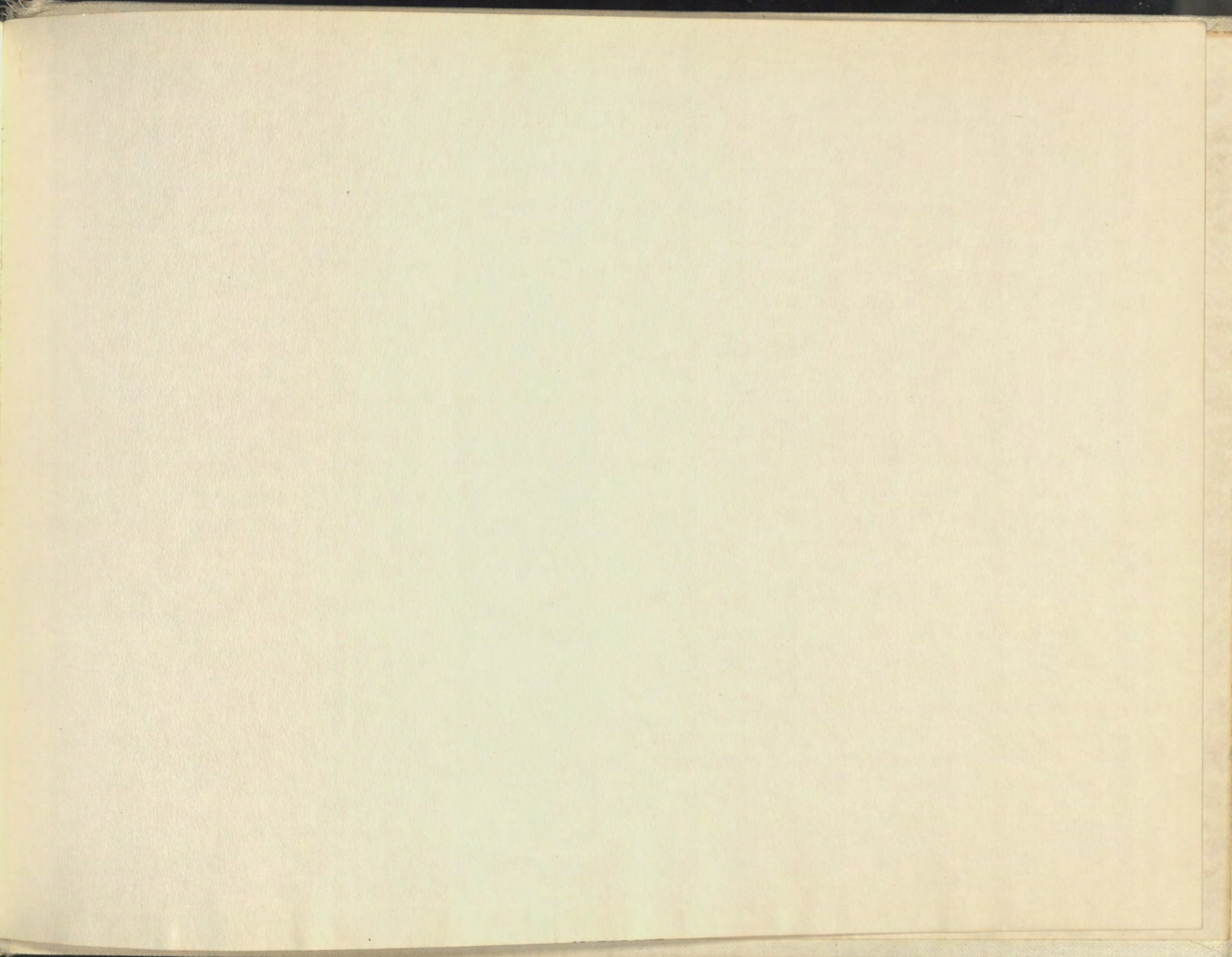


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