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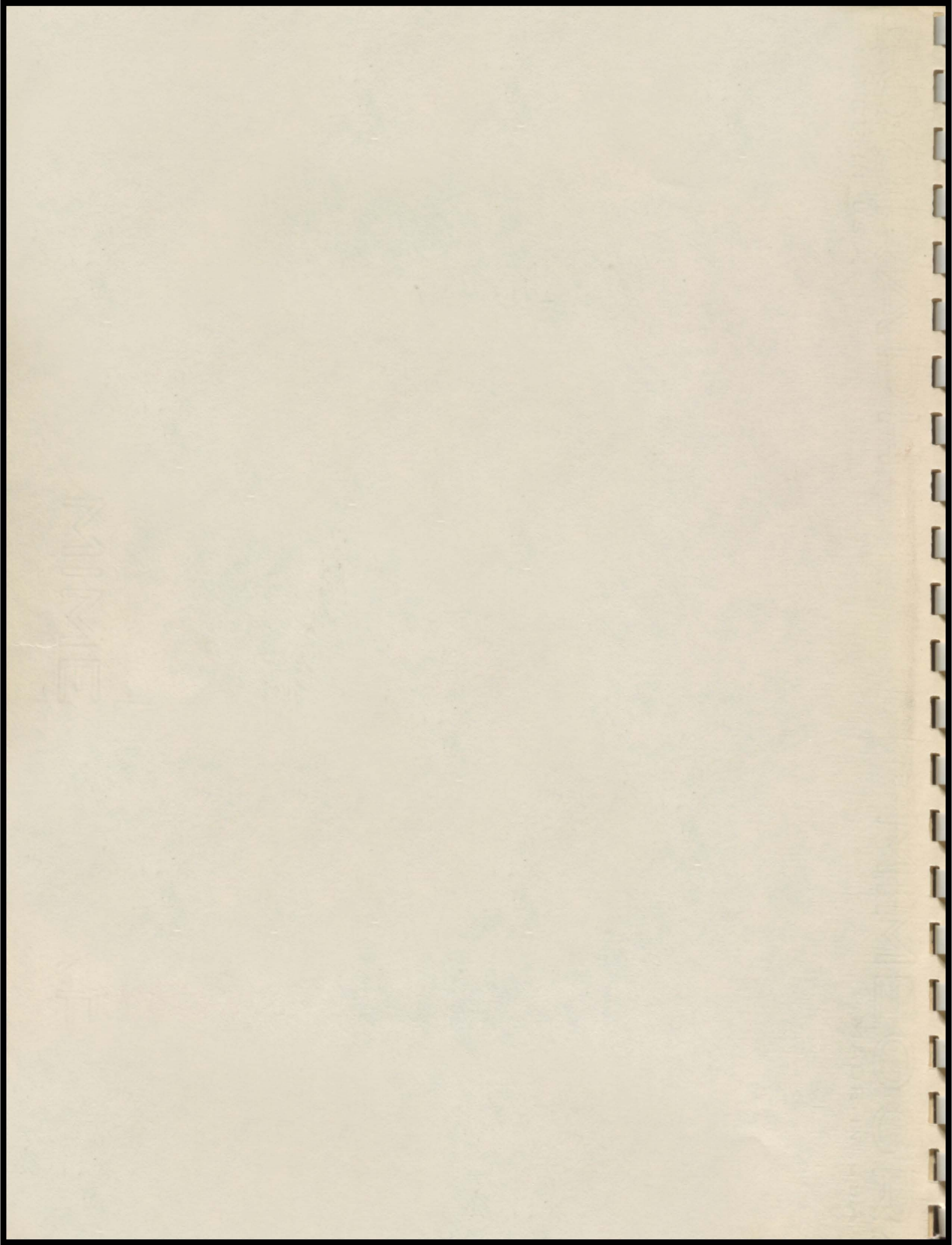
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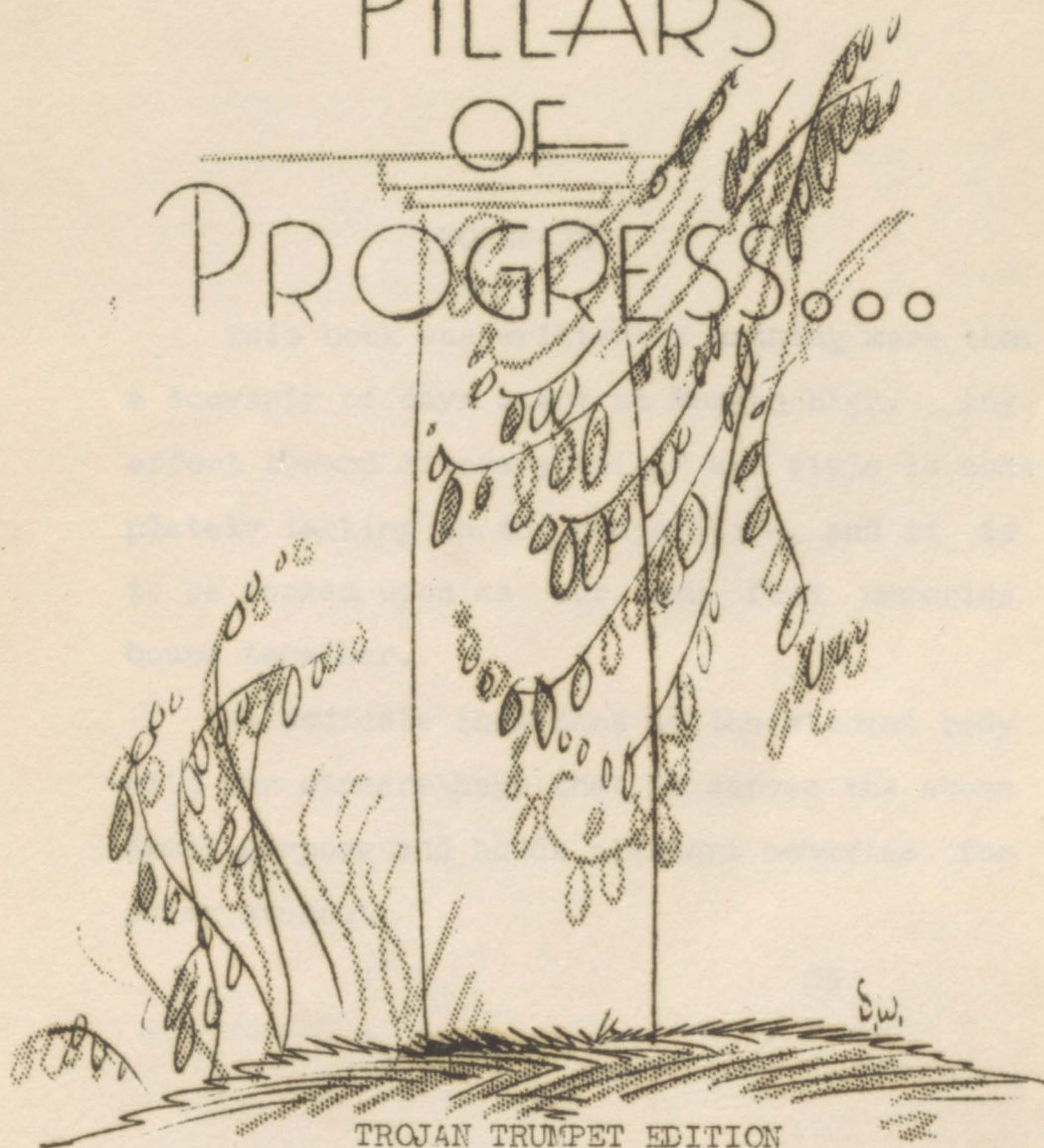
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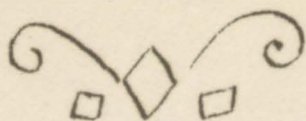
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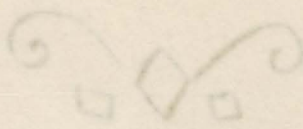
## EDITORIAL

Throughout the year at school, most of us have endeavored to make the most of our opportunity. Those few who have not have only cheated themselves. We get out of life only what we put into it. We have to pay for everything we get. If we wish to obtain skill, we must pay for it with effort. For failure, we pay with our unhappiness.

Right here in our High School is a good place to begin making this effort. We should not, however, make the endeavor with only money and social standing in view, but strive to make our fellow men better and more happy. In doing so, we, ourselves, will become more happy, for that is the way to true happiness.

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*Edward J. ...*  
*Robert ...*



We, the student body officers of Morgan High School for the year 1938-39, extend our most sincere thanks to you for the support given us by the student body. Without it our activities would not have been the success they were.

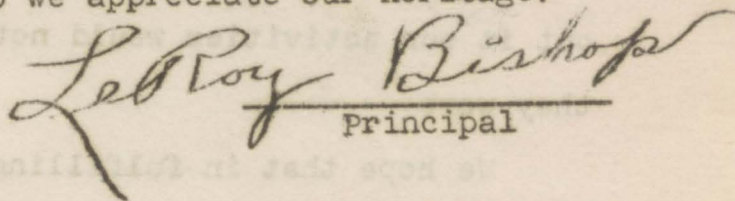
We hope that in fulfilling the student body offices we have done something to leave this school a little better than we found it.

In the coming years may the students continue to uphold the high ideals of Morgan High School.

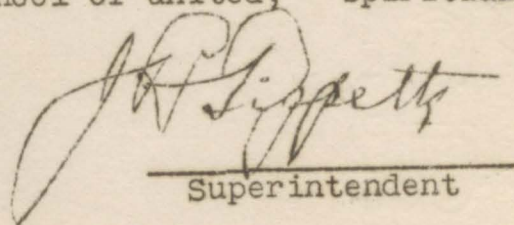
President *Paul Turner*  
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Fortunate, indeed, are we who were born during the dawning years of the twentieth century with its noon-day and early afternoon before us. We are recipients of a civilization that millions of men, women and children have laboriously brought about during the centuries through which the human race has passed. The heritage of the ages is ours! Do we appreciate our heritage?

  
Principal

It has been a source of great pleasure to have observed the growth of the Morgan High School during the past twenty years. Although new buildings, new play fields and much new equipment has been added during the years the greatest achievement has been the constant growth of student and faculty ideals. We have steadily progressed until now we not only have a school in physical proportion but a school of united, spiritual, and educational leadership.

  
Superintendent



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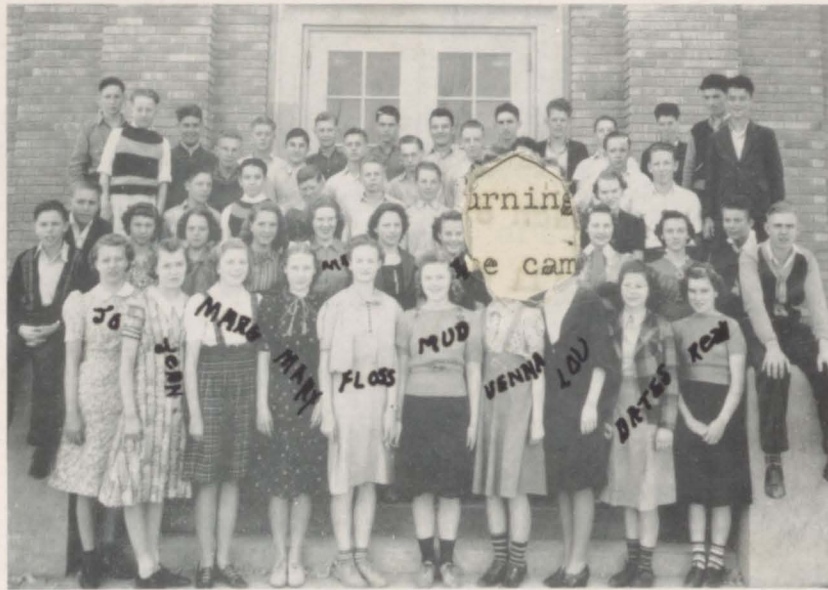
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First Row: Bruce Heiner, Junior Ekins, Herbert Dunn, Jay Francis, Eugene Criddle, John Wilkinson. Second Row: Marjorie Pentz, Emma Stuart, Bonita Smith, Janette Parrish, Dorothy Rock, Alvora Low, Betty Jean Toone, Mary Beth Sommers, Janice Millyard, Larene Jones, Dorothy Shaw. Third Row: Ted Rich, Jane Criddle, Elaine Pitt, Lu Jean Branch, Barbara Jean Conatser, Florence Strongberg, Verla Rich, Ammanda Ellis, Kathleen Durrant, Maureen Giles, Grant Fox. Fourth Row: Robert Butters, Mildred Bennett, Jean Carter, Vanda Carter, Norine Orr, Mary Mae Rose, La Von Newbold, Reta Robinson, Evelyn Nickolas, Verda Frongner, Fern Rose, Lyle Pendleton. Fifth Row: Kay Waldron, Dean Jaques, Dan Halls, Gene Halls, Buddy Burton, Wayne Clark, James Bray, Raymond Moyer, Kay Thompson, Dale Porter. Sixth Row: Forest Rhodes, Lorraine Jacobs, Orden Bateman, Junior Wilde, Calvin Toone, Don Dickson, Eskel Lewis, Earnest Little, Darrell Mecham.



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First Row: Dean Orr, Denzil Rogers, Gene Francis, Joe Turner, Gale Butters, Albert Dickson, DeLore Rich. Second Row: Keith Johanson, Norma Rollins, Jean Jensen, Barbara Jensen, Helen Baitman, Emma Lou Gamble, Betty Stuart, Joyce Spendlove, Margie Lewis, Phyllis Carter, Phyllis Orton, Howard Robinson. Third Row: Elmo Creager, Phyllis Rollins, Marine Little, Phyllis Warner, Caror Rowle, Eva Randall, Maralin Heiner, Florence Thackeray, Illene Porter, Billy Branch. Fourth Row: Lamar Bennett, Roberta Guild, Virginia Mecham, Beverly Gorder, Katherine Rogers, Barbra Dickson, Dot Whittier, Irene Porter, Ruth Davis, Jim Johanson. Fifth Row: LeRoy Gamble, Dean Vest, Burt Giles, Richard Thackeray, Quentin Palmer, Glen Walker, Howard Robinson, York Dingham, Albert Lee, Darrell Kippen. Sixth Row: Doyle Heiner, Bud Kyger, Dale Carter, Wayne Nelson, Walter Carter, Lloyd Lee, Donald Leatham, Arlin Mecham.

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President, Paul Turner; Vice President, Helen Williams; Secretary and Treasurer, Clyde Richards; Advertising Manager, Gale Allen; Souvenir Book Editor, Erna Jensen; Assistant Editor, Grant Vest; Prom Chairman, Marion Richards; Cheer Leader, Betty Sommers; Cheer Leader, Earl Francis; Cheer Leader, Emmaloo Welch; Basketball Captain, Wayne Bell; Leads in School Play, Shirley Francis, Blain Porter; Leads in School Opera, Marsh Abbott, Madge Durrant; Drum Majors, Esther Brimley, Pauline Rich, Effie Johnson; Football Captain, Gale Vernon.





September 6d -1-

School opens this year, and from the friendly smiles and greetings emerges opinions on the delicate subject of returning to Morgan High school.

As we strolled about the campus, greeting our old friends and making new ones, we chanced to overhear a few opinions.

"The happiest day of my life," said Esther Brimley, "was the one on which I stepped into dear old Morgan Hi. (Ha! ha!)"

"When I stepped into the Morgan High School this morning," exclaimed Catherine Stuart to Melba Butters, "everyone stared at me so that I felt like the bearded lady straight from the circus. Do they always do that?"

"The first day of school was one of the most thrilling I have ever experienced," stated Grant "Jonny" Vest proudly, "so many beautiful girls gathered about me that I felt sure I must be as handsome as Clark Gable."

"The beginning of school is swell," exclaimed Jr. Boatright, "but I have an awful feeling that there will be too much work involved for me at graduation time."

"Dear me," sighed Miss Francis, "I really don't know if I can live through another year of school with all these mean kids or not. They almost drive me crazy with their silly chatter. It wouldn't be so bad if Mr. Rich were here to cheer me up a little. I do hope he visits school often."

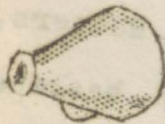




September 16<sup>th</sup>

Yes, that was it: Remember? we all came to the dance to get acquainted, so that everyone would know each other. With the delightful melodies of the "Old Mill Orchestra," we found it easy to mix with the crowd and make the acquaintances of those new to the Morgan High.

By the time the clock struck twelve, and put an end to the rounds of gait, it seemed we were all good friends and would continue to be so throughout the year.



September 23<sup>rd</sup>

VB

Tryouts for cheer leaders were held in the auditorium of the Morgan High School. Many contestants took part and each displayed his ability very well as a cheer leader. Many clever yells were introduced, and were put over in a pleasing way.

The students of the High School acted as judges, and although the votes were very close, the outcome of this event gave us three capable cheer leaders: Betty Sommers, Emma Lou Welch, and Earl Francis.

We are very proud of these students, and wish to thank them for their work this year. We know they have put forth their best efforts in making our Morgan High School cheering section a big success.

Many clever stunts have been presented before the Student Body by our cheer leaders. One of the most outstanding was the original idea of "Scenes from the Operating Table." Each ball player was asked to lie on the



operating table, and from him, the doctor removed faults and bad habits that would prevent him from winning the forth coming game. Many odd articles were taken from the stomachs of these boys such as: a milk bottle, an alarm clock, a hen, etc.

This is just one example of the fine work done by our cheer leaders this year, but we thought this was an exceptionally good stunt. How about you?

MR



*October 13<sup>th</sup>*

After a good assembly given by the girls, losers of the student body card contest, we all enjoyed an afternoon matinee dance, also given by the losers.

VB



*October 15<sup>th</sup>*

Congratulations Marjorie Rogers and Shirley Francis for being chosen Student Directors of the Morgan High School Band. You have displayed excellent skill in handling the baton and in leading the band so well at our basket ball games and various other programs here at the school. We are proud to say that we have students so capable of directing the band.

We also wish to comment on the fine work exhibited



by the other ten contestants, for each one displayed his ability very well as a student director.

Judges for these tryouts were Mr. Christensen, Mr. Terry, and the band. Students were judged on rhythm, tempo, smoothness in handling the baton, appearance, ability to start and stop the band, and the effect they received.

May these students continue their splendid work in swinging the baton, for they have really made a good start and proved to us just what they can do.

MR



*October 21st*

Morgan at Park City--M-C 19-19.

The Trojans lost the toss and started on the uphill grade. We got the ball to the fifteen but failed to go any farther. The miners completed two sensational passes, and the game ended with the score 19-0 for Park City.

Park City was the district champion.

JS



*October 21st*

Coffins! dead men! ghosts! thrilling shocks! clammy cold hands! ghostly faces confronting you! yes, that was what we met as we entered the spook alley which gave entrance to the halloween dance. To the haunting strains of Del Bush and his



orchestra, the dance was one of the most outstanding of the year.

The ghosts invited us to leave at exactly twelve o'clock. And with great reluctance another perfect Halloween thriller came to an end.

VB

SCORE  
M.O  
6-0  
*October 28<sup>th</sup>*

Morgan at Judge Memorial.....

We went down as the underdogs, but pulled out on top by a score of 6 to 0. It was a hard fought battle but with "Doc" Abbott starring on a sensational punt return, and Darrell Fry breaking up the line plays, the Trojans turned in a well earned victory.

JS



*November 4<sup>th</sup>*

Wasatch at Morgan M-12 W-13

It was terrible football weather, a muddy field, with snow and rain falling throughout the encounter. We fought on even terms but failed to capitalize on our extra points thereby losing 12-13. Grant Orton was the hero by running 65 yards for a touchdown.

JS





November 4<sup>d</sup>

I, Mr. Report Card of the school year 1938-39 made my first appearance into the hands of the parents of the Morgan High School students. I was rather surprised with some of the grades and disappointed with others.

In one home my presence was taken something like this:

Dad: Well son, your report card came today and I was very satisfied with it. I am very proud of you my boy; just keep the good work up and some day you'll be a big success like your father.

In another home, my presence was taken some what differently. The conversation went something like this:

Dad: Son, oh son, come here, and bring the razor strap with you.

Son: (weakly) Yes, Dad.

Dad: Son, I received your report card today and I was very disappointed with it. In fact, I'm ashamed of you. Why when I was your age I----etc. etc.

You've all heard the story of how Dad worked and studied when he was young.

Well, now I have given you an idea of my first visit into the student's homes. I've often wondered if some students will ever realize my hopes and dreams of being welcomed into each home with a smile and a hearty greeting.





*November 7th*

We do believe that there isn't any student who has not seen "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." If he chanced to miss the movie, then certainly, he saw the Hadley Marionette version of the same which was presented at our school in November!

The marionettes talked and moved about with surprising naturalness of motion, and after a few minutes of the play, the dolls were forgotten, and the student-audience sat engrossed with the little people who were moving through the scenes on the stage.

Snow White, the Prince, the Queen, and yes, the seven little dwarfs--Dopey, Sleepy, Sneezie, Bashful Grumpy, Doc, and Happy, all appeared with amazing realness that endeared them to the audience. Especially Dopey--whose antics brought gales of laughter.

The voices and music were the results of perfectly timed recordings--all of which added to the enjoyment of the marionette show.



*November 11th*

CS

In the High School auditorium the American Legion put on the Armistice Day program and all the students and many of the adults attended. The program began with the high school band playing "Immortal Legions." Flag ceremonies were held, and at 11 o'clock silent tribute was paid to the dead. A talk was given by B. K. Farnsworth, and a play "Peace at any Price", written by Daisy Crouch, was presented with members of the local American Legion participating.





*November 11th*

One morning we students awoke to find mother nature had again waved her magic wand and had covered the great "M" and Morgan County with millions of beautiful snow flakes, all shapes and sizes.

Along with this first snow came skiing, tobogganing, bob-sleighs, hand sleighs, and all kinds of winter sports.

We always remember the first snow of the season because it prints in our minds the picture of our beautiful M. H. S. campus covered with nature's touch of magic white.

F. Ed

*November 11th*

The School Play Ticket Selling

Contest winners were:

Grand Champion-----Carol Clark

7 th grade-----Walter Carter

8.th grade-----Fern Rose

9 th grade-----Vera Keyes

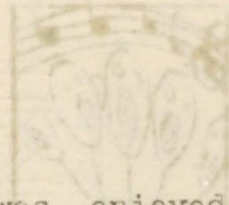
10 th grade-----Romajean Turner

12 th grade-----Gale Allen

Congratulations students! May your salesmanship continue with you, especially when you start working your way through college.

F. Ed





November 17<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup>

Laugh after laugh was enjoyed by the people who saw the school play this year. The name of the play was, "Seventeen." It was under the direction of Miss Martineau. The cast was as follows:

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| Blaine Porter     | Grant Vest      |
| Douglas Thackeray | Frank Little    |
| Keith Waldron     | Shirley Francis |
| Jean Ridge        | Bessie Carter   |
| Cleas Keller      | Mack Peterson   |
| Paul Turner       | Wayne Bell      |
| Emmaloo Welch     | Betty Lou Terry |

The play represented family life when a boy became old enough to have his first dress suit and to go with girls. The play was a big success and everyone who saw it enjoyed it very much.

WC

November 23<sup>rd</sup>

The members of the faculty, taking advantage of their turn to perform, presented a very interesting Thanksgiving assembly.

Our exceptionally capable speech teacher, Miss Martineau, gave a reading which was well received by the student body. In addition, the lady teachers and male instructors of our institution, entertained us with their musical ability. The ladies singing "Great Big Turkey," and the men "Over the River." We were especially pleased to note that the entire faculty was participating.

The afternoon was climaxed by a matinee dance with the girls getting the dates. The students had a very nice time and are anxiously awaiting another faculty as-





December 9th

Great joy comes from listening to music, for beautiful music is food for the soul, but even greater joy comes from the creation of music. Each student has this opportunity of creation through participation in a musical organization.

The music department has always been one of the most active departments in our school. The clever Opera, "Oh, Doctor," was presented under the direction of Mr. Terry. The costumes, music, and scenes were beautiful, and the entire performance furnished splendid entertainment.

Congratulations go to Mr. Terry, the chorus, and the following cast for the fine presentation:

Madge Durrant	Bruce Geary
Marsh Abbott	Albert Wright
Betty Sommers	Claude Stromberg
Keith Waldron	Calvin Toone
Marjorie Rogers	Mack Peterson
Della Robinson	Blaine Fernelius
Avon Francis	Gale Vernon
Gertrude Butters	Alice Anderson
Douglas Thackeray	Lorraine Hiener

The beautiful dancing, which was under the direction of Miss Hansen, and the orchestra should be complimented for their fine work in helping make the Opera an outstanding performance.

MR

VON: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

MAUDE: "I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."





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*December 13th*

Electricity came very close to us, and not in the form of electrical storm and striking lightning. Mr Briggs made his demonstrations of its uses, and activities; and even tickled our funny bones by a few freak demonstrations of its "snocking" quality upon some of our stalwart, brave, future, football players. The students were amazed to see how forceful it was. The student body was enthralled by the unusual demonstrations and feel that their knowledge has been increased.



*December 13<sup>th</sup>*

FC

Inaugurating a sparkling Xmas season, Alumni Day brought back to us old graduates from colleges throughout the state, from city offices, and various occupations within the county, to renew acquaintances and revive fond memories of days spent at Morgan High.

The afternoon opened with an essembly in which the band played the accompaniment to the school song. This was climaxed by contributions from members of different colleges.

At the dance, the Freshmen won first place with their decorations featuring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

A gay but somewhat tired crowd started homeward after an effective homecoming of alumni.





*December 23<sup>rd</sup>*

I, Christmas Spirit, made my first appearance in the M. H. S. buildings one beautiful winter morning. What a day it was! No sooner had I entered the building than the students and teachers began to shout, "Merry Christmas and happy New Year." Then, they began to sing "Jingle Bells, and many other Xmas songs.

After exchanging greetings with each other, everyone began to prepare to leave school to spend the Christmas holidays with their friends and the Christmas Spirit.

F.Ed



*January 6<sup>th</sup>*

Our first league basketball game was played at Morgan, with Judge beating us by the score of 19 to 20. Playing for Morgan were:

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| Albert Wright   | Wayne Bell       |
| Homer Rich      | Claude Stromberg |
| Gerald Whittier | Avon Francis     |
| Bob Rees        | Burke Dickson    |

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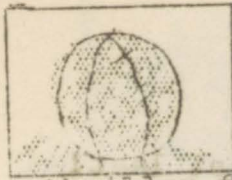
*January 9<sup>th</sup>*

We enjoyed a delightful concert given by the Utan Symphonetta, under the direction of Mr. Reginald Beals. The music was delivered in a very fine way and was well received by the students.

This thirty piece orchestra has made an outstanding record, both in and outside of the state. We feel very fortunate, indeed, for having been entertained by this excellent group of musicians.

MR





*January 13<sup>th</sup>*

The Morgan, Park City game was a thriller from beginning to the end with a final score of 25 to 27 for Park City. The players were:

Wayne Bell	Homer Rich
Albert Wright	Claude Stromberg
Bob Rees	Grant Orton
George Lee	

CS

*January 20<sup>th</sup>* The North Summit Braves knew they had been in a battle when the gun ended this game. It was a hard fought game, with Morgan on the loosing end. If Morgan had hit a few more more of their fouls, we should have come out on top. Playing were:

George Lee	Burke Dickson
Bob Rees	Homer Rich
Norris Stuart	Wayne Bell
Claude Stromberg	Albert Wright

The final score was 19 to 22.

CS

*January 27<sup>th</sup>* The game at South Summit showed Morgan again on the loosing end. The score was 22 to 34. Those playing were:

Claude Stromberg	Bob Rees
Grant Orton	Norris Stuart
Burke Dickson	Wayne Bell
Albert Wright	

JS

BETTY SOMMERS(to the policeman on the corner): "Please, Mr. Policeman, have you seen a lady without a little girl that looks like me?"



*February 3<sup>rd</sup>* Morgan's big night came at last! With three regular players out of the line up Morgan defeated Wasatch in a gib way! It seemed as if the boys from Morgan just couldn't miss.

Wright for Morgan led the scoring atteck with 17 points. After the game all the boys said that they could have kicked them through. Orton got hit on the head, and said that he believed they turned the lights out trying to get a few baskets in the dark. The final score was 43 to 28 in our favor. Morgan's line-up:

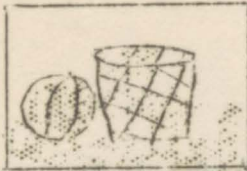
Albert Wright	Wayne Bell
Homer Rich	George Lee
Burke Dickson	Grant Orton

JS

*February 14<sup>th</sup>* A left, a right, another, another, and everything went black.....You can't miss guessing it. It was the athletic show, and the most takled of and the most exciting sport event of the year. The show was held in the gym with boxers from Morgan, Davis and North Summit participating. It was filled with thrills and excitement form start to finish. Between bouts, girls from Morgan High entertained the crowd with ballet dancing, and several novelty tap dances were given by children from Layton.

WC





*February 6<sup>th</sup>*

Morgan's second encounter with Judge ended with Morgan on the losing end of a score of 20 to 31. Playing for Morgan were:

Albert Wright  
Wayne Bell  
Homer Rich  
George Lee  
Grant Orton  
Burke Dickson

Claude Stromberg  
Bill Brockmeir  
Norris Stuart  
Marsh Abbott  
Bob Rees  
Avon Francis

JS

*February 10<sup>th</sup>*

During this game against Park City Morgan had a chance again to win on foul pitches, but like the other games we just couldn't hit them.

Stromberg and Wright were high scorers for Morgan with 9 and 8 points respectively. Orton had a chance to send the game into an extra period through a foul pitch, but he missed it. The ending score was 28 to 29.

Those playing against Park City were:

Albert Wright  
Homer Rich  
Wayne Bell  
Grant Orton  
Burke Dickson

Norris Stuart  
Bob Rees  
Claude Stromberg  
George Lee

JS

*February 17<sup>th</sup>*

The game at North Summit showed Morgan again on the losing end. The score was 29 to 30.

Those playing were:

Claude Stromberg  
Burke Dickson  
Grant Orton  
Albert Wright

Bob Rees  
Wayne Bell  
Norris Stuart

CS





*February 24th 1916*

A close, hard fought game was the result of our encounter with South Summit. The ending score was 28 to 30 in favor of the opponent. Playing in this game for Morgan were:

Claude Stromberg  
Albert Wright  
George Lee  
Grant Orton

Wayne Bell  
Norris Stuart  
Bob Rees

CS

*March 1st*

The faculty play this year was indeed a huge success and we are proud of the splendid way in which it was presented. We believe we have one of the finest group of teachers in the state. They are not only capable of instructing us in a beneficial and efficient manner, but they are talented in so many ways. Dramatics is one of their outstanding talents and when they really "strut their stuff" they put to shame even a Hollywood star.

A part of exceptionally fine merit was enacted by Mr. Christensen. He portrayed the part of the drunken brother so well that one who did not know him might suspect that he was experienced with wine. Though in many places it was quite tense, Mr. Christensen was always there to create a laugh.

The parts of the sisters, and rivals for our hero,

*Claude Stromberg  
Wayne Bell  
Norris Stuart  
George Lee  
Grant Orton  
Albert Wright*



Mr. Larsen, were played by Miss Francis and Miss Martineau. Miss Francis was the sweet and loving sister, but at times you wanted to shake Miss Martineau. Of course you were meant to feel that way. We perhaps think that many times in class, both Missess Martineau and Francis would like to shake us, but we think a lot of them just the same.

You would never imagine our shop teacher, Mr Evens as a butler; nevertheless, he was one in the play, and did a splendid job of is.

Teachers! Let us as students say to you that we do appreciate you and your attempts to please us. And let us say that we were especially pleased with your play "Holiday."

EJ

*March 3rd*

This was our last game of the season. We lost this game by the score of 22 to 30.

Morgan's line-up was:

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|------------------|---------------|
| Grant Orton      | George Lee    |
| Claude Stromberg | Bob Rees      |
| Burke Dickson    | Norris Stuart |
| Homer Rich       | Albert Wright |
| Marsh Abbott     | Wayne Bell    |

We, the seniors on the team of 1938-39 wish success to the basketball team of next year.

JS



*March 3rd*

Thrills but not many spills seemed to be the motto of the Davis Tumblers when they presented an assembly program for our school.

Led by their coach, "Deb" Young, the tumblers furnished a very exciting program. It seemed there was nothing that the athletes from Davis couldn't do. They did everything from diving over a piano to walking on their hands. Everyone who saw it was sitting on the edges of the bleachers throughout the program.



*March 17th*

WC

While the snow still covered the ground, the Junior class was preparing for their annual Junior Prom.

The Prom committee was busily preparing for the decorations while others were asking for dates. Since some of the students stayed after school, the icebergs and polar bears were soon under way. The theme was different from that of other years. The colored streamers, polar bears, icebergs, the crowd, and the co-operation from the students helped to make it a great success.

The Junior Prom Committee was:

- Marion Richards, chairman
- Reba Skinner
- Gertrude Butters
- Gerald Whittier
- Esther Brimley



The Prom advisers were:

Mr. Smedley, chairman  
Miss Hansen  
Mr. Larsen

Twenty-six Junior couples danced the Promenade to "Deep Purple," played by Del Bush and his orchestra.

GV



*March 21st*

"Old Man River, that old Man!" and four deep voices boom out, as our school student body proceeded to enjoy first class singing by the Deep River Plantation Singers. These four colored gentlemen honored our school by entertaining us with a variety of songs and novelty numbers.

Their dramatic numbers were presented with vigor and real feeling; while their amusing songs drew gales of laughter from the students.

Punctuating their presentations and adding greatly to their already excellent performance, were the clever ways in which they gesticulated.

CS

*March 23-24th*

A three act musical comedy entitled "Miss Cherry Blossom," was presented by the Junior High under the excellent direction of Mr. Terry.



The 'cast was as follows:

Cherry Blossom.....	Emma Stuart
Kokemo.....	Kay Waldron
Togo.....	Walter Carter
Horace Worthington.....	James Bray
John Foster.....	Wayne Clark
James Young.....	Lyle Pendleton
Henry Jones.....	Ted Rich
Jessica Vanderpool.....	Carol Rawle



Excellent singing was provided by a chorus of seventy-five voices. And their colorful costumes added greatly to the beauty of the operetta.

CR

*March 24<sup>th</sup>*

The student body was presented with a program from the Weber College. Many numbers were rendered such as: Musical numbers from the Nine Musetts, vocal by Rose Bruchell, clever readings and a short sketch from the play "Friend Hannah." This play was recently presented at the Weber College and in it were two of our former students, John Johnson, and Nina Nelson who had the leading roles. Florence Francis, another former member of our high school, introduced the numbers. The directors of the group were: musical director, Clair Anderson, and speech director, Thatcher Alldred.



March 29<sup>th</sup>

Many of our students interested in business made trips to Park City and Provo to enter the Commercial Contests held in these places. Participating for typing were Vaughn Pendleton, Effie Johnson, Gwenith Creager, Blaine Porter, Marva Heiner, and Reba Kygar. And those entering in competition for shorthand ability were Gertrude Butters, Artel Eddington, Vaughn Pendleton, and Betty Parkinson. In the shorthand contest Artel won the position of second and Gertrude tied for third.

CS

March 28<sup>th</sup>

Presenting the Lafacade of the Decade, entitled "Taming the Modern Shrew," the Bob Pol-lard Players gave an hour of fine entertainment to the student body.

"A head strong girl, spoiled by an indulgent father, undertakes to rule her husband as she has ruled every-one else. But the husband instead of the docile creature she expected him to be, turns into a burley, two fisted cave man."

This hilarious comedy held the entire Student Body in an uproar and all who attended the play were thoroughly entertained.

FC





*April 7th*

The annual F. F. A. Fathers' and Sons' Banquet was a big success this year. The Home Economics Department prepared and served the dinner. There were about sixty men and boys present. The Morgan Chapter was very fortunate this year in having Mark Nichols, State Adviser of Agricultural Education was present at the banquet. Everyone who attended had an exceedingly pleasant time.

WC

*April 7th*

The following L. D. S. Business College assembly was in charge of Mr. Fox, the president of the school.

The program consisted of:

- The Kerry Dance.....by the chorus
- Mocking Bird March.....violin, piano trio
- Regletta.....piano solo
- Sweethearts.....vocal solos by
- Sympathy.....chorus supervisor
- Readings.....Marjorie Bailey

Beside being good advertising for their school, it was so enjoyable that we consider it one of the most outstanding assemblies of the year.

CR

"Can you type?"

"Yes, I use the Columbus system."

"What's that?"

"I discover a key and then land on it."



*April 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>* Bright colored hair ribbons and print dresses were the scheme followed by the girls this year for the annual girls' day and dance. The Davidson Melodians furnished the music.

"M" Day dawned bright and clear and all the boys turned out for the climb to whitewash the great landmark of Morgan.

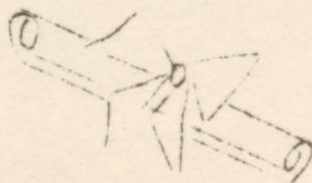
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*7 May 18<sup>th</sup>* This year our commencement exercises will be based upon "the open door" and when we leave high school we go through this open door into the outside world. Our program will be a portrayal of the things we have done and experienced in high school that will help us to face this outside world successfully and courageously.

Members of central committees are Betty Sommers, Gale Allen, and Marsh Abbott.

EJ

*7 May 19<sup>th</sup> School Classes*





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## SENIOR WILL

Melba Butters leaves her quiet, obedient ways to Wayne Bell.

Bessie Carter's ability to play opposite Keith Waldron is left to Jean Ridge.

Gwen Creager leaves her ability to play the piano to next years' Glee Club pianist.

Lela Creager leaves her ability on her "gabatick," to Ray Bybee.

Barbara Carter leaves her big brown eyes to Frank Little.

Lorraine Heiner leaves her slang and prattle to Madeline Giesler.

Della Jacques leaves her figure to next year's glamour girl.

Clara Johanson leaves three inches of her height to the Mortinson twins.

Erna Jensen leaves her poetic ability to Keith Rich.

Cleas Keller leaves her heart to Avon Francis.

Louise Ostler's many curls to Emma Stuart.

Clara Beth Peterson leaves her friendliness with Miss Martineau to Bernell Rogers.

Betty Parkinson's sunny disposition to Betty Lou Terry.

Fern Porter's ability to get diamonds from the boys to Vera Keyes.

Della Robinson's technique of "swinging it" left to Blaine Porter.

Daisy Rich's ability to love all teachers, to Peggy Johanson.

Marjorie Rogers leaves her solo chair in band to Mary May Rose.

Shirley Rhodes leaves her enchanting smile to next year's glamour girl.



Betty Sommers leaves her red hair and freckles to Athleen Waldron.

Catherine Stuart leaves her brother, Norris, to be next year's heart breaker.

Clara Toone leaves a kiss to Jay Scott Williams.

Helen Rollin's quiet ways to Brooks Whittier.

Lucy Whittier's "I'm so darn good" to Raymond Moyer.

Helen Williams' way of making love, to Keith Waldron.

Stella White's ability to dance to Glen Lundgreen.

Ronald Adams' light hair to Stella Florence.

Marsh Abbott, his thrilling voice and art of making love on the stage to Wayne Clark.

Warren Branch, a twig to each tree on the MHS campus.

Junior Boatright leaves Betty Lou Terry to Earl Francis to have and to hold.

Mac Crouch's football ability to "Short" Whittier.

Mac Durrant, his hair, that is never seen to go out of place, to Max Jenkins.

Blaine Ferneluis' crackling giggle to Junior Wilde.

Quentin Fry's height to Earl Francis.

Darrell Fry, his curly hair to Thane Rogers.

Wesley Heiner's good looks to next year's football hero.

Jesse Kilburn's he-man characteristics to Burke Gles.

Frank Little's love for Devil's Slide girls to Burke Dickson.

Ronald Lucky's wavy hair to "Zeke" Heiner.

Mack Peterson's black whiskers to the smooth face of Merion Richards.

Clyde Richard's way of making love and looking at the girls very sweetly, to Wayne Geary.



Homer Rich's way of leaving speech class to Jay Rich.

Junior Sommers' position as Athletic Manager to Mr Herbert Dunn.

Jay Spendlove's bashful nature to Bruce Geary.

Claude Stromberg's basketball technique to Leland Wright.

Paul Turner's heart to Reba Kyger.

Gale Vernon's sluffing ability to Clyde Butters.

Albert Wright leaves his ears to the flying school organized by Mr. Evans.

Allison Giles' ability to talk back to Mr. Terry, to Rosella Compton.

Cecil Homer's ability to play Shakespeare to "Doug" Thackeray.

Gale Allen's advertizing ability to Francis Connell.

Lorin Halls' motorcycle to next year's hero to take his girls for some thrilling rides.

Grant Orton's membership in the "slave" club to Junior Ekins.

John Brimley's continual tardiness to Dot Whittier.

Alberta Rich's technique of making delicious melting rolls to Annie Wordell.

Luella Nicholas' hair to next year's glamour girl.

Earl Davis leaves his ever present smile to all his teachers.

F.Ed







THE STARS PREDICT.....

.....that our already famous Clyde Richards will eventually work himself into the position of President of the United States.

.....that someday we will enjoy reading "Gone with the Breeze" written by Clara Johanson.

.....that Blaine Fernelius will not become the famous architect he hopes to be, but instead we will find him as a soda squirt at "Sloppy Joe's."

.....that Della Robinson will wear a white uniform and care for the sick at the "Kill or Cure" hospital.

.....that Junior "Slugger" Sommers will be the "head" doctor in this same "flee by night" institution. Wait! Madam Alinfun looks into the crystal again. She sees a wedding. Yes, it is the nurse and the "head" doctor. Ah, what is this? She sees someone going to their house. It looks like the stork. Why no, it's not; it is Junior. He isn't satisfied with one job he must take the job away from the family stork.

.....that Helen Williams will marry Sir John Vanderhoof and speak with an exaggerated accent. She will refer to us as "deeh' old friends."

.....that Junior Bostright will become an undertaker, that is, if some one doesn't take him under first.

.....that Hitler will be exiled to Greenland. The act incited by Allison Giles.

.....that if you chanced to be going through the largest Woolworth store in New York, perhaps you would see "Louise Mae" Ostler modeling shyly the extreme modern bathing suits.

.....that we will find Ronald Adams being marched through the arena, proudly displaying the Lightweight crown that he won from Henry Armstrong.

.....that Melba Butters will travel from city to city on a bicycle selling "Four Roses" perfume.

.....that Frank Little will not remain the heart smasher he now is, but instead he will become a notorious safe smasher and be known as "Little" Frank Little.

.....that checking hats (and men) will be LouElla Nicholas' future occupation.



.....that Gale Allen will make his million by advertising women's underwear.

.....that cupid will lie wounded by the wayside when Cleas Keller smashes all our masculine hearts.

.....that Alberta Rich will emerge a dietitian and be the saviour of the stomachs of the patients at the "Kill or Cure" hospital.

.....that our big, brawny Loren Halls will dive for pearls to enchant the hearts of fair ladies.

.....that Homer Rich should be careful when he takes up lion training. Poor lion tamers make good feed.

.....that Catherine Stuart will not be able to keep up under the strain and a monument of will power crumbles to reveal a good(?) little girl turning bad.

.....that we have a pawnbroker in our midst, in the person of Wesley Hiener. I hope that he locates my Biology book for me.

.....that we will see the miracle of wallpaper running up the walls of a room with our own Quentin Fry behind it.

.....that Clara Beth Peterson will bankrupt the candy business by dipping chocolates and then licking her fingers.

.....that Ellis Mechem will make his profession that of a grave digger, and spend his leisure haunting the ghosts of his ancestors.

.....that Marjorie Rogers will become a reporter. Could it have been that she wrote this column?

.....that when Mac Crouch becomes the judge for the Morgan High School beauty contest, Mildred Bray can not fail to win.

.....that he'll go down the floor just "a runnin'" like "heck"  
Just how many girls do I see on his neck?  
This will be the case when Claude Stromberg, our great basketball hero, comes into the spotlight.

.....that Della Jacques will marry Tyrone Power and go color blind from the bright green color seen on other girl's faces.



.....that Albert Wright will be a necessary element to the control room when he becomes a "door slammer" or, in other words, a sound effects man.

.....that our own Bessie Carter will become the first ambassador to Little America. She will there hold a peace conference with the polar bears.

.....that as a stand in for Mussolini, Jesse Kilburn will die from excessive drinking of that "old red" wine.

.....that Gwen Creager's charm will extend farther than our high school boys. She will display her charm and bravery by charming snakes.

.....that Grant Orton will suddenly take a change for the good. He will even become a minister.

.....that our sweet, shy Shirley Rhodes will become a bold, bad gold digger.

.....that a great surprize is in store for Mack Peterson. The saddest day of his life will be the one on which he joins the CCC camp. Let us suggest that he take full advantage of every opportunity for that day is short in coming.

.....that as the First Woman Mayor of Morgan, Lorraine Hiener will install rubber sidewalks so that they can be rolled up and put away at nine o'clock.

.....that after working so diligently on this book, Erna Jensen will become Secretary of Labor and let someone else do the laboring.

.....that war will break out and the following persons will go as soldiers and nurses.

Lucy Whittier	Donna Creager
Marsh Abbott	Ronald Lucky
Clara Toone	George Lee
Barbara Carter	Gale Vernon
Fern Porter	Darrell Fry
Cecil Homer	Jay Spendlove
Lela Creager	Warren Branch
Helen Rollins	Jay Lee
Stella White	John Brimley
Betty Sommers	Paul Turner
Betty Parkinson	Mac Durrant
Daisy Rich	

Of course, some of these will not come back, but we'd rather not say who they will be.

Madam Cancha Takit  
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.....that Albert Wright will be a necessary element  
to the control room when he becomes a "door slammer" or  
in other words, a sound effects man.

.....that our own Barbara Carter will become the  
first to answer to Little America. She will have a solo  
a piece conference with the polar bears.

.....that as a grand in for musical, James Blinn  
will die from excessive drinking of that "old red" wine.

.....that Owen Greger's chair will extend farther  
than our high school boys. She will display her charm  
and bravely by carrying baskets.

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.....that as the First Women's Day of Norway, for-  
tune hunter will finally rubber stamp as that lady  
can be rolled up and put away at nine o'clock.

.....that after working so diligently on this book,  
Erns Hansen will become Secretary of Labor and let some-  
one else do the talking.

.....that our will grow out and the following par-  
sons will be no longer and worse.

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|--------------|-----------------|
| Don Greger   | Judy Richter    |
| Russell Judy | Wesley Abbott   |
| George Lee   | Oliver Jones    |
| Bill Vashon  | Barbara Carter  |
| Dorothy Fry  | Patricia        |
| W. S. S. S.  | Carl Jones      |
| Jarvis S. S. | John Greger     |
| Joe Lee      | Ellen Rollins   |
| John S. S.   | John S. S.      |
| Paul Turner  | Betty Roberts   |
| Joe Turner   | Wesley Peterson |
|              | Dorothy         |

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Edwin Hansen  
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IN MEMORIAM

Jay Harding

Clyde Gaisler

Sleep till the end, true soul and sweet!  
Nothing comes to thee new or strange.  
Sleep full of rest from head to feet;  
Lie still, dry dust, secure of change.



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Betty Lou: (ecstatically listening to radio program of  
swing music)--"Did you ever hear anything so  
perfectly wonderful?"

Mr. Terry: "No, I can't say I have--although I once  
heard a collision between a truckload of  
empty milk cans and a freight car filled  
with live ducks."

Grant Orton: "Let me off at the next stop, conductor.  
I thought this was a lunch wagon."







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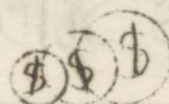


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Dear old high school, we seniors say farewell to you and thank you not only for those golden school days we have enjoyed with you, but also, for all those virtues you have taught us that will help us to go through "the open door" with our heads high and joy in our hearts. And, may our acts ever be so worthy that your heart will swell with pride to have been our Alma Mater.

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swiped this from some other magazine...

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If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

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We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

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We ought to be hunting news.

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We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we make a change in the other fellow's

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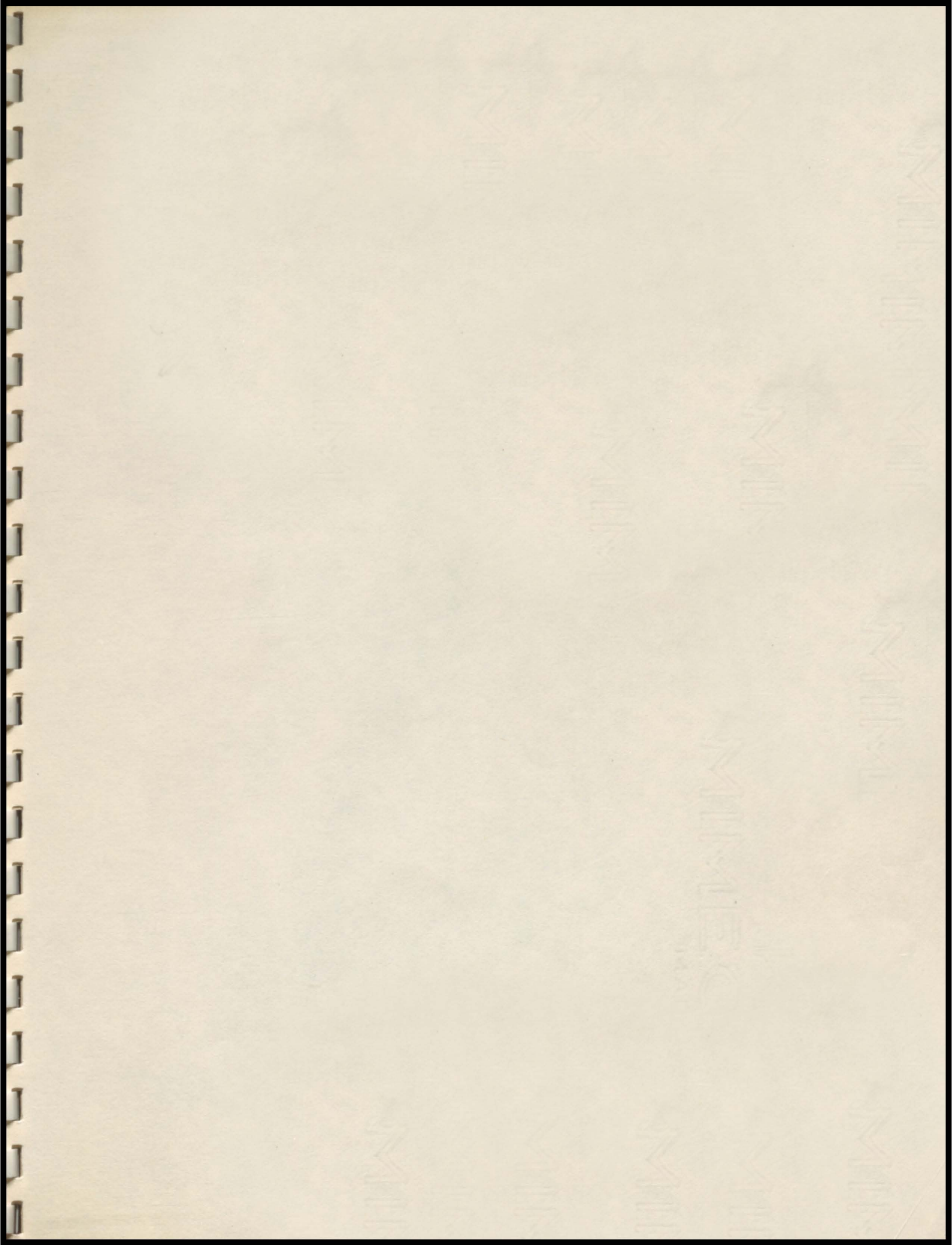
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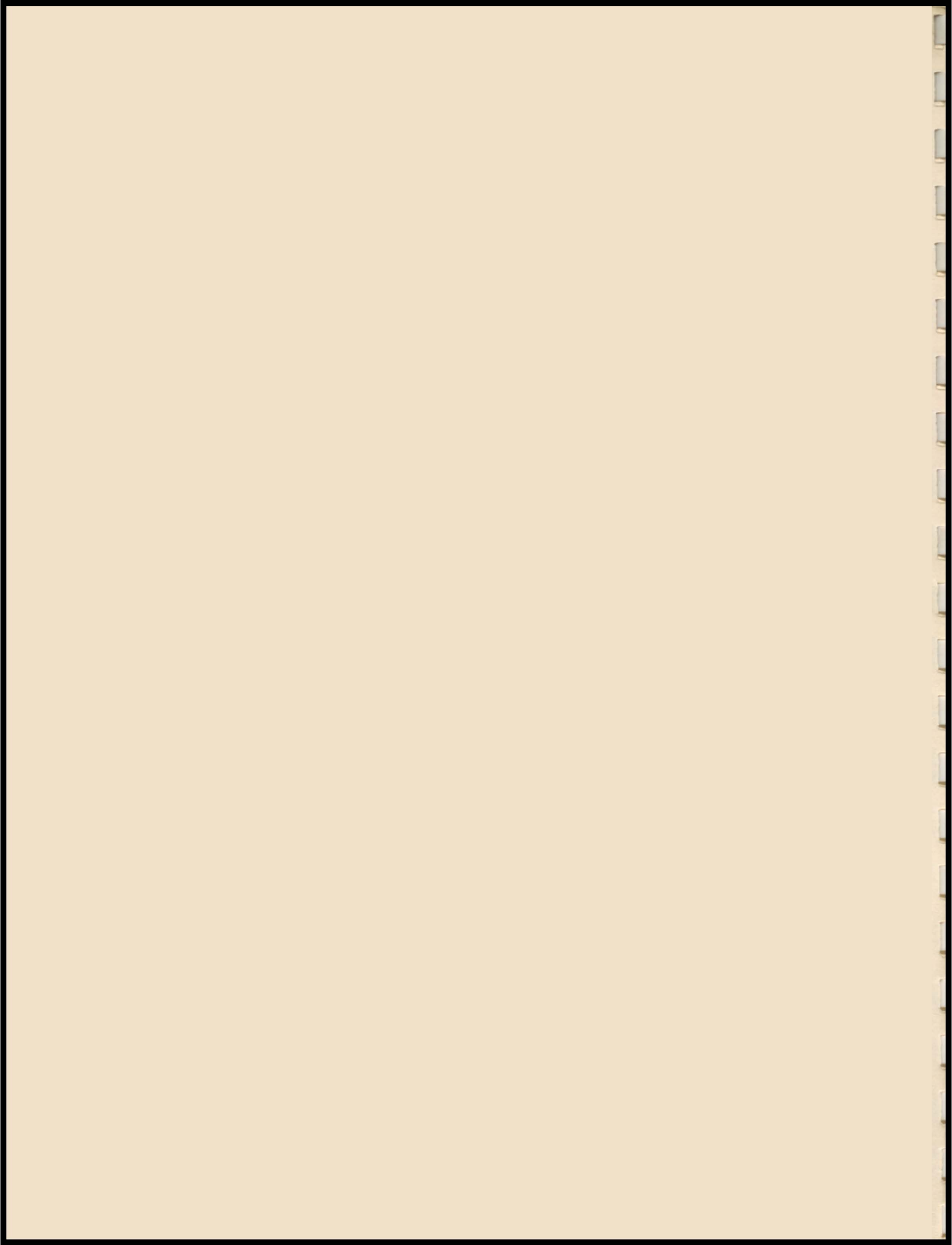
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