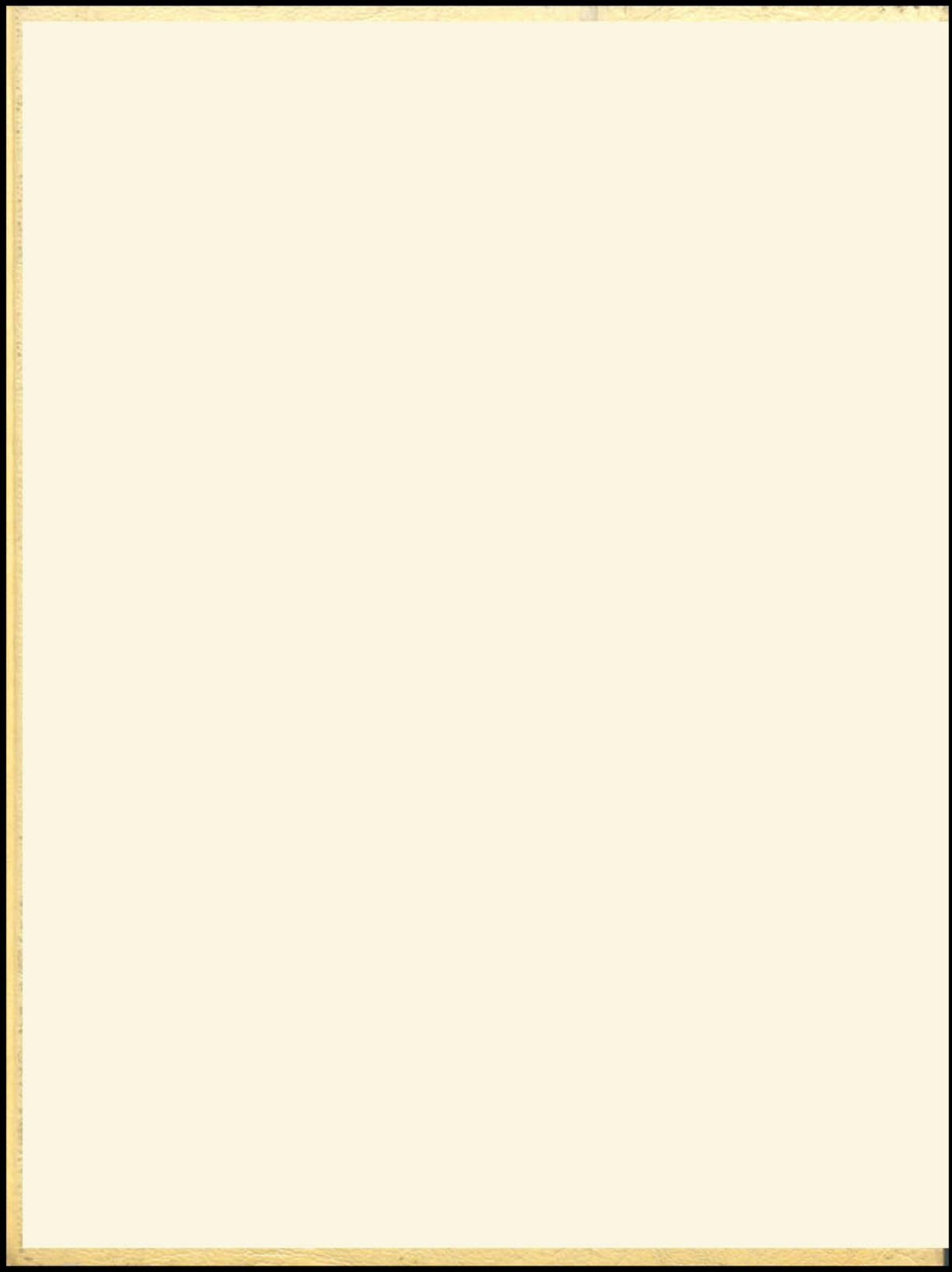


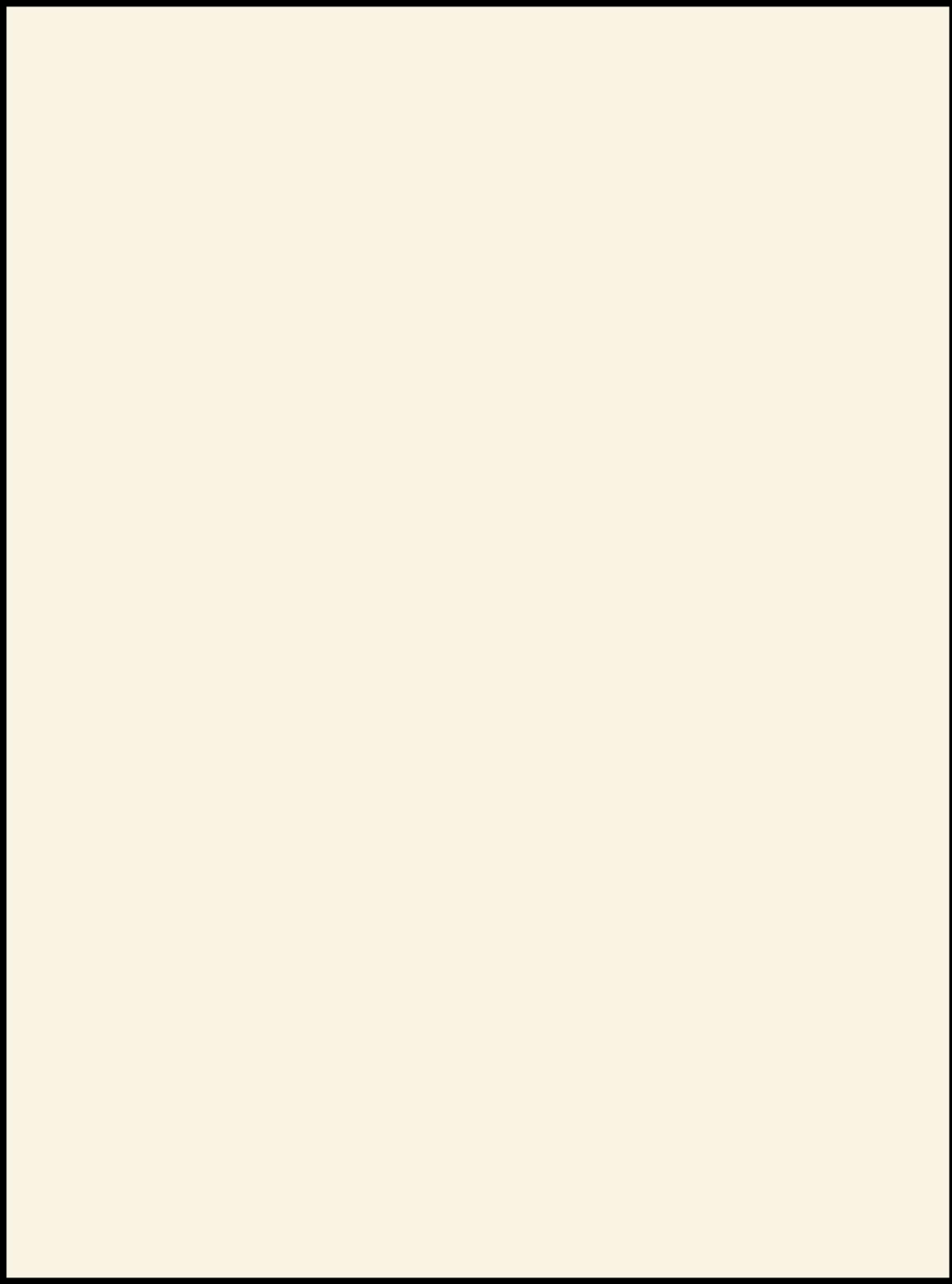


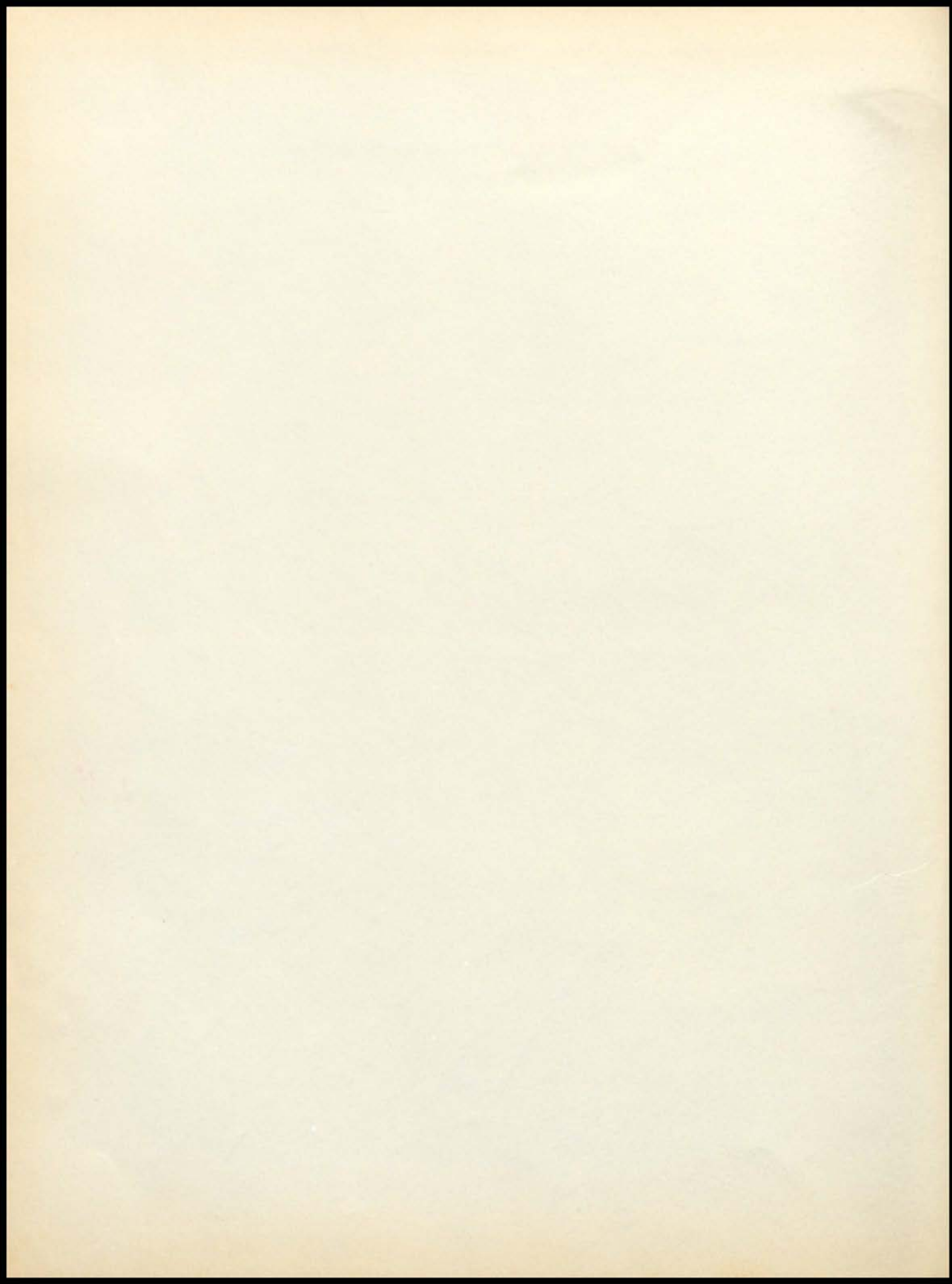
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The 1956 "Weather-Cock" is a graphic presentation of Barstow. Our purpose in this "Weather-Cock" is to attempt to convey, through a record of the year's activities, a part of the true spirit of our school. Because we, the editors, feel that the school spirit has reached a new height this year, we have chosen this "spirit" as our theme. Our hope is that it may bring pleasant memories to the alumnae, a feeling for the traditions and character of Barstow to the prospective student, and a further understanding of the organizations and the ideals to the Barstow students.



To our gracious Mrs. Pine, who has generously given her support and guidance to all projects undertaken by the students of Barstow, we affectionately dedicate the 1956 "Weather-cock."

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To the Board of Trustees who, through their foresight and vision, have given us many profitable and educational years at Barstow, we wish to extend our sincerest thanks.

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THE SCHOOL HISTORY



Seventy-two years ago, two young Wellesley graduates, Ada Brann and Mary Louise Barstow, founded a private school for girls in Kansas City. That school, flourishing today, is considered, both in this region and in the East, one of the city's greatest assets.

During its first sixteen years, the school knew three different locations, all of which were in the same block—the block west of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. The school curriculum, at this time, was restricted; for there was no campus for outdoor sports, and there were no regular art and music departments. Quite unlike today, moreover, there were no school organizations. The school prospered, however; and it was not long before Miss Brann's certificate admitted its possessor to all the big Eastern colleges. Unable to cope with the strain her duties brought upon her, Miss Brann, with failing health, left amid universal regret, and thus closed the first period of the school history.

Persuaded by Mr. William Rockhill Nelson, Miss Barstow continued as principal and owner of the school. On Westport Avenue at the head of Baltimore, a new yellow and white schoolhouse, surrounded by a fair amount of land, arose. It was in this locality that Miss Barstow's school began the second phase of its outer history. The first associate principal was Miss Caro Taylor, who, upon her marriage, was succeeded by Rose Adelaide Witham, an outstanding graduate of Smith College. Her coming was a fortunate event for Barstow, for she not only carried on all its ideals and policies but also added an extra touch by her own ability and scholarship.

It was during this second period of the school's existence that most of the extra-curricular activities and traditions originated. A large room on the lower floor was made into a gymnasium and equipment was provided for outdoor sports. It was then that Field Day made its appearance. Despite the lack of a music and art department, as such, a Glee Club was organized and classes in arts and crafts were conducted. The Hallowe'en Play Contest, the Pretenders, and the "Weather-Cock" all took shape during this part of Barstow's history. Other important additions were a kindergarten and later a dormitory.

Barstow School
Barstow, Mo.

For nearly a quarter of a century this school flourished. Many were the girls who were graduated after years of good, hard work and who became outstanding in the colleges of their choice. With the passing years, Miss Barstow's health began to fail; she decided to hand her name, equipment, and good will to a new school that was to retain the previous ideals and methods but was to become an incorporated, non-profit institution headed by a board of trustees. Miss Witham remained principal for three years so that no break would occur in the policies and functioning of old Barstow. Thus, the second period of the outer history ended, and the third began.

On a new and beautiful site, a larger school was built, a plan containing a main hall, dormitory, and a gymnasium. It was ready for use in the fall of '24; but the previous June, the graduating class held their commencement exercises in the unfinished hall. At the dedication of the new Barstow, many people were present. Among the guests were three persons distinguished in their colleges: President Wilson of Smith, President Pendleton of Wellesley, and Miss Comstock, Dean of Radcliffe, all of whom become honorary trustees.

The school at 50th and Cherry developed through the years; many more curricular and extra-curricular activities were established. Following Miss Witham, came Miss Kendig, and Miss Turner. In 1949, the Trustees were fortunate in engaging the services of Mr. Richard H. Sears as headmaster, who, along with excellent scholastic competence, has brought a new farsightedness and enthusiasm to Barstow. Mr. Sears has consistently envisioned a bigger Barstow in an enlarged and more architecturally-advanced setting. With him, the Board of Trustees, in 1954, seized the opportunity to acquire the late Mrs. Edwin Shield's property at 5110 Cherry as the site for a new school. The nine-acre location with its Tudor home in addition to being a residence for Mr. and Mrs. Sears, is being used for nursery, kindergarten and first grade classes, administrative duties, and social activities.

The Trustees have selected the architectural firm of Neville, Sharp, and Simon and the landscaping firm of Hare and Hare to plan the long range development of this large, beautiful property—the future home for the education, activities, and the traditions of the Barstow School for the girls of Kansas City.

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 B.A., Park College
 University of Kansas
 University of Paris, France
 Alliance Francaise, Paris
 Northwestern University
 University of Kansas City



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 B.A., Northwestern University
 University of Wisconsin
 University of Chicago



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 M.A., University of Oklahoma
 Middlebury College
 Ph. D., University of Kansas



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 B.A., Art Institute, Chicago
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 M.A., University of Missouri
 University of Chicago
 University of California, Berkley
 Co-Author, "Essential English
 Habits," "Useful English,"
 "Study and Appreciation of
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 B.A., Wesleyan University
 Graduate work, University of
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B.S., Education, Boston University
Kansas City Teachers College



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M.A., University of Kansas City



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Kansas City Teachers College
Horner Conservatory



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M.A., University of Kansas City

Mary H. Starrett



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A.A., William Woods College
University of Missouri
University of Kansas City



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Head of Lower School
B.A., Oberlin College
B.E., National College of Educa-
tion
M.A., Northwestern University



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Seventh Grade
B.S., Kansas City Teachers College
Kansas City University



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Secretary of School



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Fourth Grade
B.A., Parsons College



Mrs. John Q. Watkins (2)
First Grade
Kansas City Teachers College
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin

Mrs. Joseph Williamson (3)
Second Grade
B.A., Eastern Nazarene College





"An intruder in the senior room!"



"Only seven weeks, girls."



"The leaders of Barstow at Assembly."



"Who says teachers aren't human?"



"Cheese, Mrs. Lawless!"

Harriet's gift

Seniors





JANET GURLEY (5)

President, Class 2, 4
Representative, Student Council 3
Treasurer, Class 1
Latin Club 1, 2
Treasurer 2
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Pretenders 3, 4
"Weather-Cock" Staff 4
Representative, Youth Court 3, 4
French Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4

Dear Millie,
Have a great time
at college next year.
We'll all miss you
loads. Whenever I
go through Chicago,
I'll come see you.
You'll have to come
visit here sometime
too. Be sure to write.
All the luck in the
world—
Love
Jan

Nickname—Jan.
Pet expression—"I'm not kidding;
that isn't funny."
Pet peeve—waiting.
Pet possession—sailboat.
She's usually—washing her hair.
Wishes she were—in Florida.





ELLEN JURDEN (6)

President, Class 1
 Representative, Student Council 2, 3
 President, Student Council 4
 Spanish Club 3, 4
 Secretary 3
 French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Pretenders 3, 4
 Representative, Youth Court 4

*Dear Middle,
 It's been so wonderful
 knowing you these
 past few years. Don't
 ever lose that terrific sense
 of humor. And please come
 visit me next year.
 Love,
 Ellen*

Nickname—El.
 Pet expression—"Just a complete
 panic."
 Pet peeve—gossips.
 Pet possession—shaggy dog stories.
 She's usually—eating.
 Wishes she were—where it's warm.





Dear Mid,
Well, this is it for you
and Bartow. We will
sure miss you. What a
unit!! No!

Love
Anne (= Jones)

MID ALLEN (4)

Latin Club 1, 2

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4

French Club 3, 4

Pretenders 3, 4

President 4

Photography Editor, "Weather-Cock" 4

Alumnae Representative

Nickname—Mid.
Pet expression—"Wha-a-at?"
Pet peeve—people who don't like
my laugh.
Pet possession—my laugh.
She's usually—asking questions.
Wishes she were—back in Mr.
Madden's chemistry class.





BETSEY BELISLE (9)

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3, 4
Student Council 1
Secretary, Class 1, 3
Vice-President, Class 2
"Weather-Cock" Staff 4

Dear Ted,
Well, now we
are partners again. It's
been wonderful knowing
you these past four years.
Good luck in the future.
Love,
Betsey

Nickname—Tess.
Pet expression—"I feel sick."
Pet peeve—unsharpened pencils.
Pet possession—"gilded ice-pick."
She's usually—tired.
Wishes she were—where it's snow-
ing.





IPEK ÇALAPALA (1)

Art Club 4
President 4
Art Editor, "Weather-Cock" 4
Honorary Member, Student Council 4
Fire Captain, Dormitory 4
Second Floor Representative, Dorm
Council 4

*With my best wishes
and love,*

Ipek

Nickname—Ipek.
Pet expression—"Can I have lights
again tonight, please, Miss War-
nacut?"
Pet peeve—algebra tests.
Pet possession—Turkish flag.
She's usually—sketching
Wishes she were—a journalist.





Dear Mid,

Good luck in college and
always. Have a well in college.

Love,

Pam

PAM COLEMAN (4)

Glee Club 4

Vice-President 4

"Weather-Cock" Staff 2

Secretary, Dormitory 4

Fire Captain, Dormitory 3

Dorm Council 1, 2, 4

Captain, Hockey Team 1

Nickname—Pam.

Pet expression—"Some people's
children!"

Pet peeve—basketball players.

Pet possession—Cigarette lighter.

She's usually—writing letters in the
"smoker."

Wishes she were—a model.





BEVERLY GALAMBA (2)

Vice-President, Class 3

Nickname—Bev.
Pet expression—"Plain fantastic."
Pet peeve—library fines.
Pet possession—mailbox.
She's usually—dieting
Wishes she were—back East.





CYNTHIA GREGG (4)

Latin Club 1,2
Treasurer 2
Spanish Club 3, 4
Art Club 3, 4
Treasurer, Class 2
Vice-President-Treasurer, Student Council, 4
Assistant Business Manager, "Weather-Cock" 3
Business Manager, "Weather-Cock" 4
Captain, Hockey Team 3

Nickname—Chinchie.
Pet expression—"Oh, gosh!"
Pet peeve—announcement of school fines.
Pet possession—Dad's cashmere sweater.
She's usually—collecting coats for the pound.
Wishes she were—taking a trip.





NEDAH LOUISE HADEN (4)

Pretenders 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Spanish Club 3,4
Glee Club 2, 3
Secretary, Class 4
Assistant Business Manager, "Weather-
Cock" 3
Business Manager, "Weather-Cock" 4
Captain, Hockey Team 2
"Weather-Cock" Staff 2

Nickname—Neet—Louie.
Pet expression—"There's no need
for all this talking."
Pet peeve—K. U. basketball season.
Pet possession—Delta Chi ensignia
and cashmeres.
She's usually—counting the hours!
Wishes she were—the future Helen
Hayes.





BARBARA HANSON (1)

Glee Club 4
Secretary 4
Treasurer, Class 4

Nickname—Barbee.
Pet expression—"That's dapper!!"
Pet peeve—phonies.
Pet possession—Well-a-him.
She's usually—on the phone.
Wishes she were—swimming in
her own pool.





SHIRLEY HAYMAN (9)

Treasurer, Class 1
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
President 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3, 4
Art Club 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3
"Weather-Cock"
Assistant Art Editor 3
Circulation Manager 4
Freshman Locket

Nickname—Shirl.
Pet expression—"Well, things are looking up."
Pet peeve—rectangles.
Pet possession—Peppy.
She's usually—going to meetings.
Wishes she were—dead.





MARCIA HOWARD (9)

Art Club 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
President 4
Latin Club 3
Vice-President 3
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
Vice-President 3
President 4
Pretenders 3, 4
Secretary 4
Secretary, Class 2
"Weather-Cock" Staff 1

Nickname—Marcy.
Pet expression—"That's different."
Pet peeve—Latin.
Pet possession—a poodle.
She's usually—looking for pencils.
Wishes she were—in college.



Dear Mad,

It has been great being in the same class with you. We have had lots of fun and I hope I get to see a lot of you in the future years.

Good luck to a darling girl.

Love ya,
Jud '56'

JUDY JACKMAN (3)

President, Class 2
Representative, B. A. A. 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Vice-President, B. A. A. 4
Vice-President, Dormitory 4
Captain, Basketball Team 2, 3



Nickname—Jud.
Pet expression—"Oh, I do not!"
Pet peeve—people who are loud all the time.
Pet possession—Nancy Payne.
She's usually—injured.
Wishes she were—in heaven.





OLIVE KEES (1)

Dorm Council 4
"Weather-Cock" Staff 4
Glee Club 4
Vice-President 4

Nickname—Ollie.
Pet possession—"You get the picture?"
Pet peeve—being called "Ollie."
Pet possession—stuffed monkey.
She's usually—eating.
Wishes she were—out of college.





ANN LINDE (5)

Fire Captain 4

Nickname—Al.
Pet expression—"True, true."
Pet peeve—people who sit on the
arms of chairs.
Pet possession—my Bermuda bell.
She's usually—looking around for
excitement.
Wishes she were—in Sweden.





SALLY LONG (4)

Treasurer, Class 3
Art Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Fire Captain 1
Pretenders 4

Nickname—Flash.
Pet expression—"Oh, I don't know!"
Pet peeve—after-school practices.
Pet possession—car.
She's usually—changing her hair style.
Wishes she were—an artist.





MARYBESS McCRAY (7)

Representative, B. A. A. 1
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 1, 3, 4
Secretary 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Pretenders 3, 4
Vice-President, Class 1
Treasurer, Class 4
Captain, Hockey Team 4
Captain, Basketball Team 1

Nickname—Poo.
Pet expression—"Oh, leave that on,
please; it's divine!"
Pet peeve—calories and people
who say that I've gained weight.
Pet possession—my Frank Sinatra
and Nat King Cole records.
She's usually—sewing or cooking.
Wishes she were—thin!!





MARIANNE MAGUIRE (8)

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Pretenders 3, 4
Vice-President, Class 4

Nickname—Marianne.
Pet expression—"Sure you do."
Pet peve—library fines and try-outs.
Pet possession—one dozen roses.
She's usually—waiting for a Wednesday night call.
Wishes she were—shorter.





JUDY MARGOLIN (2)

Vice-President, Class 3
Secretary, Student Council 4

Nickname—"Mag."
Pet expression—"Oh, really?"
Pet peeve—the class pound.
Pet possession—fur coat.
She's usually—worrying.
Wishes she were—anywhere!





NANCY MAE PAYNE (2)

Secretary-Treasurer, Class 3
Pretenders 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Glee Club 3, 4
"Weather-Cock" Staff 4
Student Council 4
President, Dorm Council 4
Captain, White Team 4

Nickname—Nancy P.
Pet expression—"Hi, Beebe!"
Pet peeve—unhappiness.
Pet possession—my stuffed animals.
She's usually—studying.
Wishes she were—witty.





VIRGINIA RAYMOND (8)

Latin Club 1, 2
Vice-President-Secretary 2
French Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pretenders 3, 4
Vice-President, Class 1
Secretary-Treasurer, B. A. A. 3
President, B. A. A. 4
Literary Editor, "Weather-Cock" 4
Captain, Basketball Team 4

Dear Dad,

I hope you have
a wonderful time at
Purdue next year.
Please don't forget
to come see me in
K.C. Be as good as
can be expected -
Love
Ginny

Nickname—Ginny.
Pet expression—"Oh! Groan!"
Pet peeve—troubles.
Pet possession—the fifth.
She's usually—figuring the days
'til . . .
Wishes she were—able to get
people to come to practices.





NANCY THOMPSON (5)

President, Class 1, 3
Latin Club 1, 2, 3
Vice-President 2
Secretary 2
President 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pretenders 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
"Weather-Cock", Staff 1
Assistant Editor, "Weather-Cock" 3
Editor-in-Chief, "Weather-Cock" 4
Captain, Green Team 4
A. F. S. International Scholarship 3

Nickname—Nancy T.
Pet expression—"It just about
drove me buggy!"
Pet peeve—distance.
Pet possession—memories.
She's usually—smuggling perfume
in . . .
Wishes she were—in the land of
Sky-blue Waters.





VALERIE VROOMAN (2 1/2)

Art Editor, "Weather-Cock" 4

Nickname—Val.
Pet expression—"They're
monsters!"
Pet peeve—narrow-minded people.
Pet possession—long hair.
She's usually—psychoanalyzing
someone.
Wishes she were—on a long
vacation.



SENIOR WILL

- I, Mid Allen, will my warts to Brenda Curry.
- I, Betsey Belisle, will my eyebrows to Judy Smith.
- I, Ipek Calapala, will my singing talent to Miss Hesse.
- I, Pam Coleman, will my height to Jane Vandenberg.
- I, Beverly Galamba, will my French accent to Colette Manoil.
- I, Cynthia Gregg, will my quiet way and shy manner to Betty Forster.
- I, Janet Gurley, will my brother George to the freshman class.
- I, Nedah Haden, will my outstanding ability in math to Mrs. Lawless.
- I, Barbara Hanson, will my rhinestone-studded U. S. imported Keds to Mr. Churchman.
- I, Shirley Hayman, will the milk truck to Ellen Jurden.
- I, Marcia Howard, will my Latin book to Linda Fuson.
- I, Judy Jackman, will my talking ability to Marilyn Cromb.
- I, Ellen Jurden, will my absent-mindedness to Brenda Brosnahan.
- I, Olive Kees, will my sister Lida to Pemdoy.
- I, Ann Linde, will my sense of humor to Linda Maguire.
- I, Sally Long, will my short hair to Janie Vandenberg.
- I, Poo McCray, will my black sheath dress to the sophomore class.
- I, Marianne Maguire, will my acting ability to all *cum laude* winners.
- I, Judith Claire Margolin, will my fingernails to Marilyn Cromb.
- I, Nancy Payne, will my small feet to Brenda Curry.
- I, Ginny Raymond, will my large wardrobe to Jinny Holter.
- I, Nancy Thompson, will my "experiences" to the next A.F.S. student.
- I, Valerie Vrooman, will my long hair to Brenda Bay.

Underclassmen





Kathy Bohannon,
Sally Biles, Jean
Welsh, Betsy Adams,
Sue Hollow, Leslie
Shore, Edith Sermon.

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Betty Branson	Secretary	Edith Sermon
Nancy Gadd	Treasurer	Judy Long



Nancy Gadd, Brenda
Bay, Brenda Curry,
Linda Choplin, Col-
ette Manoil.

Back Row:
 Betty Forster
 Melissa Smith
 Jinny Holter
 Jane Vandenberg

Front Row:
 Sally Dean
 Linda Maguire
 Judy Long



Back Row:
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 Dagmar Paden
 Martha Lay

Front Row:
 Betty Branson
 Judy Robinson
 Nancy Hammond
 Jane Tasker

Sally Rawls
 Linda White
 Barbara Woodard
 Kathy Harless
 Judy Smith
 Jenny Morton
 Judy Wright





Josie Kasle, Mary
Louise Poquette,
Julia Peppard, Anne
Forrester, Virginia
Readey.

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Janet Close	Treasurer	Sue Twyman



Lolly McFadden,
Melinda Knight,
Cinda Kitchen,
Karen Halden,
Harriett Matthews.

Marilyn Cromb
 Sarah Byram
 Anne Jones
 Sue Tywman
 Sallie Hamilton



Dana Sue Heaven
 Susan Hanback
 Susan Anderson
 Rozzie Hargis
 Connie Dow

Back Row:
 Carol Carpenter
 Margaret Carkener
 Janet Close
 Front Row:
 Mary Beth Wilson
 Frances Miller





Standing: Judy Field, Karen Welsh, Joanie Gregg. Seated: Kay Tasker, Debbie Wilson, Carol Smith.

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Kay Tasker	Vice-President	Kay Mathews
Christine Meyer	Secretary	Susan Rosse
Nancy Brosnahan	Treasurer	Carol Smith



Back row: Vicki Brigham, Patty WOLFORD, Vicki Van Zant. Seated: Cynthia Towle, Karen Coate

Karen Brookfield,
Sue Mosman, Susan
Guernsey, Paget
Gates, Anne Kasson,
Nancy Brosnahan.



Emily Myers, Kathy
Lawrence, Kay
Mathews, Susan
Rosse, Lida Kees.

Standing: Sally
Rings, Karen Garrett,
Jenny Jones, Chris-
tine Meyer. Seated:
Lucia Williams, Lynn
Meidinger.



Lower School



CLASS OF '60



Eagerly awaiting their entrance into high school next year are these eighth graders: Ann Bondurant, Martha Dickson, Sharon Waldorf, Jane Marks, Linda O'Riordan, Judy Kesler, Jean Titus, and Wendy Thomas standing with Judy Harper seated.

CLASS OF '61

In the back row Judy Jaccard, Pam Thomas, Karen Guernsey, Mazie Vogel, Ann Blackwell, and, in the front row, Pam Hoelzel, Tina Halstead, Suzanne Robinson, and Margo Caraway are getting ready to take over the leadership of the lower school next year.



CLASS OF '61



Another group of seventh graders are Anne Norquist, Cary Swofford, Mary Phillips, Vici Colwell, Jill Long in the back row. In the front row are Nellie Rae Williams, Karen Long, Becky Paxton, Betsy Kroh.

CLASS OF '62

Sitting in front of their mural are Stephanie Stubbs, Linda Katz, and Patty Schrage in the back row. In the middle row are: Sherry Farrell, Pam Troxel, and Nancy Griffin; and, in the front row, are: Holly Kasson and Nancy Watkins.



CLASS OF '62



Looking very intent, these 6th graders are: Front row: Virginia Shrage, Rita Trowbridge, Penny West. Middle row: Lynne Gorman, Jennifer Westfall, Susan Belisle. Back row: Ann Shelton, Karla Hoelzel, Geri Mann.

CLASS OF '63

These 5th graders taking time-out from a busy schedule are: Back row: Margie Paxton, Janice Gates, Ann Sutton, Jane Knutson, Linda Miller, Judy Pratt. Front row: Mary Beth Mitchell, Judy Shaper, Daly Jordan, Carol Mosman, Carolyn Mirick, Sara Adams, Lisa Kiene. Absent: Nancy Garland.



CLASS OF '64



Taking a minute from their busy fourth grade schedule are: Janet Hoelzel, Jane Bland, Dianne O'Riordan, Susan Johnston, Robin Seidlitz, Julane Thurmond, and Patricia Phillips in the back row. Seated are: Polly West, DeDe O'Brien, Barbara Evans and Martha Scott. Kneeling in front are: Sallie Schofield, Judy Swofford and Paula Hodgins.

CLASS OF '65

Standing around the piano listening to Karen Gorman play are: Lynn Steinbaum, Toni Mann, Peggy Borell, Lynn Haynes, Pam West, Karol Kirk, Cheryl Dillard and Blair Peppard.



CLASS OF '66



Smiling prettily are these second graders: Jeannette Noland, Jean Vincent, Nancy Embry, Linda Ross, Susan King in the back row. In the middle row are: Ann North, Jane Long, Rhayma Blake, Debbie Daniels, and Anne Huwaldt. Seated before them are Jean Phillips, Helen Bondurant, Carling Huffaker.

CLASS OF '67

The first first grade class to be in the new school consists of Betsy Bland, Courtenay Seidlitz, Sandy Williams standing; at their new desks are Corlette Orr, Carolyn Coen, Ellen Norquist, Beth Bolin, and Vicki Mucie. In the front row are: Valerie Karosen, Marcia Long, Barbara Williams, Kathy Dunn, Ann Goldman, and Barbara Thompson.



CLASS OF '68



Sitting quietly while watching the birdie are: Mary Anne Williams, Cindy Jewell, Beth Sutton, Beverly Cowherd, Beverly Evans, Susan Sender, Leslie Levenson, Tamara Benberg, Sara Hamilton, Harriett Steinbaum, Betty Hoover, Frances Stanford, and Carol Brown seated at the tables. On the floor are: Jackie Calhoun, Virginia Morris, Janet Levy, Sherri Schofield, Kit Hyde, and Nancy Roth. Absent: Blythe Brigham.

CLASS OF ??

Starting the journey of education are: Judy Johl, Ricky Hodges, Mary Sue Adam, Charles Goodwin, Meredith Dietrich, Frances Friedrich, Danny Gibson, Nina Churchman, Chuckie Brookfield, and Jimmy Bland sitting in the back row. Sitting at the table are: Kathy Monroe, Leslie Riss, and Ricky Seidlitz. In the front row are: Donna Schloesser, Jimmy Thomas, Barbara Stegner, Suzie Aaron, Charles Clay, Brenda Barton, Julie Greenlease, Mary Forsythe, and Nan Chisholm. Absent: Marsha Oppenheimer, Mike Berry, Cathy Tivol, Steve Kanaga, and Laurie Bradley.



DOG SHOW



"Young hopefuls."



"Any for sale?"



"Interested bystander."



"Grand Champion."

LOWER SCHOOL



"Halloween Parade."

"Don't tell me you didn't win?"



"Who's Who?"



Organizations



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



STANDING: Karen Welsh, Judy Robinson. SEATED: Ipek Çalapala, Judy Margolin, Ellen Jurden, Chinchie Gregg, Mary Beth Wilson. ABSENT: Nancy Payne.

President	Ellen Jurden
Vice-President-treasurer	Chinchie Gregg
Secretary	Judy Margolin
Junior Representative	Judy Robinson
Sophomore Representative	Mary Beth Wilson
Freshman Representative	Karen Welsh
Dormitory Representative	Nancy Payne
Honorary Representative	Ipek Çalapala

The Student Council is the "guiding light" of our Barstow student government. In it are divested the powers and responsibilities of governing the student body. Under the capable leadership of the president, Ellen Jurden, the council members have sought to promote a keen, cooperative attitude in the girls of Barstow—a feeling of good will, thoughtfulness toward others, willing co-operation and self-conduct. In this manner we have hoped to encourage worthy leadership, and to promulgate the Barstow spirit.

The constitution was amended to the effect that the president of the Dormitory Council should automatically be a member, and that exchange students should be honorary members, who would attend meetings and see how a democratic student government functions.

A "Big Sister" program for welcoming and assisting new girls was effected. The Student Council has sponsored numerous social activities: Traditions Supper, the Dormitory Dance, the Christmas Breakfast, the Spring Dance. We have held very successful paper sales, with the ultimate goal of purchasing a water cooler for the school. The Council has promoted the United Funds and other charity campaigns.

Many thanks to our advisors—Mr. Sears, Mrs. Steele, Mr. Churchman—for their benevolent guidance.

It has been the earnest desire of the members of the Student Council to further the interests and ideas of the students of Barstow, a desire which should be the purpose of every student council. We hope that you, the Barstow girls, will deem this year a favorable one within the circle of that "guiding light."



THE DORMITORY COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Olive Kees, Brenda Curry, Melinda Knight.

MIDDLE ROW: Pam Coleman, Mrs. Reed, Nancy Payne, Judy Jackman.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Hammond, Jane Vandenburg.

President—Nancy Payne

Vice-President—Judy Jackman

Secretary—Pam Coleman

First Floor Representative

1st semester—Brenda Curry

2nd semester—Melinda Knight

Second Floor Representative

1st semester—Olive Kees

2nd semester—Olive Kees

Third Floor Representative

1st semester—Jane Vandenburg

2nd semester—Nancy Hammond

The Dormitory Council strives to promote peace and harmony in the life of the twenty-five girls living together. It is endeavoring to maintain friendship and happiness and to give to the dormitory a homelike atmosphere. To attain these ideals many points of view are needed to make a well-rounded picture of every situation. Elected officers and floor representatives, who make up the council, provide these varied opinions; and it is in this council that each chosen girl has an opportunity to voice her ideas and to express the thoughts of the girls she represents. All decisions of this elected group are under the guidance of "Mother" Reid, who is their constant help and advisor. Under her supervision, the council plans various activities throughout the year. Discussions on dating, etiquette, and college are quite popular. All types of cultural entertainment are provided during the year, such as, the theater and the Philharmonic Concert. Parties of different kinds occur periodically.

With gratitude to all the girls, the teachers, and "Mother" Reid, the Dormitory Council wishes to thank everyone for making this year, 1955-1956, a tremendous success.

THE "WEATHER-COCK" STAFF



Editor, Nancy Thompson



Literary Staff:

Brenda Brosnahan, Assistant Editor;
Ginny Raymond, Judy Robinson.



Art Staff:

Valerie Vrooman, Melissa Smith, Ipek
Calapala.

Sponsor, Mrs. J. Rice Cowan.



Circulation and Photography:
Mid Allen, Shirley Hayman.



Business Managers:
Linda White, Nedah Ha-
den, Cynthia Gregg, Jinny
Holter.



THE "WEATHER-COCK" STAFF



FRONT ROW: Payne, Gates, Rosse, D. Wilson, Hamilton, Byram, Woodard.

MIDDLE ROW: Kasson, Forrester, J. Jones, Peppard, Twyman, Guernsey, Brookfield.

BACK ROW: O. Kees, Kasle, Bach, N. Brosnahan, K. Mathews, Lawrence, Field, Branson, Wright.

Circulation staff:

Betty Branson
Judy Wright
Barbara Woodard
Sarah Byram
Josie Kasle
Sue Mosman
Debbie Wilson

Literary staff:

Janet Gurley
Olive Kees
Nancy Payne
Barbara Bach
Jane Tasker
Anne Forrester
Julie Peppard
Mary Louise Poquette
Sue Tyman
Paget Gates
Jenny Jones
Karen Brookfield
Kathy Lawrence

Art staff:

Linda Fuson
Judy Long
Susan Rosse
Kay Mathews
Karen Coate

Photography staff:

Dagmar Paden
Sallie Hamilton
Nancy Brosnahan
Susan Guernsey
Judy Field

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Sitting center: Ginny Raymond. Back row, left to right: Nancy Thompson, Nancy Payne, Jean Welsh, Linda White, Miss Hesse, Judy Jackman, Rozzie Hargis, Lucia Williams.

President	Ginny Raymond
Vice-President	Judy Jackman
Secretary-Treasurer	Jean Welsh
Class Representative	Linda White
	Rozzie Hargis
	Lucia Williams
White Team Captain	Nancy Payne
Green Team Captain	Nancy Thompson

Spirit, co-operation, and sportsmanship—these are the qualities which the Athletic Association tries to encourage in each Barstow student. One of the best-loved organizations in the school, the B. A. A. sponsors many activities throughout the year. The first on the list is the Barstow-vs-Sunset hockey game, after which the B. A. A. council acts as hostess to the players of both teams, who stay for refreshments. The second function is the Athletic Banquet and basketball game which terminates the intramural basketball season by the playing of the Champion-vs-All Star game. An end is brought to the basketball season when, on a certain nerve-racking Saturday, the class teams of Barstow meet those of Sunset in four very exciting games. The final athletic event of the year is Field Day, centering around the Green and White Teams, of which each girl in the high school is a member; these teams bring out group rather than individual competition throughout the year. At the end of this day, the winning team is disclosed; and the girl who will lead the Athletic Association the following year is announced.

THE SPANISH CLUB



Marcia Howard, Jenny Morton, Barbara Woodard, Shirley Hayman.

1st semester

President—Marcia Howard
Vice-President-Secretary—Barbara Woodard
Treasurer—Jenny Morton

2nd semester

President—Marcia Howard
Vice-President—Shirley Hayman
Treasurer—Barbara Woodard

Although it has been in existence for many years, the Spanish Club is one of Barstow's newer organizations. Its membership is quite small, a fact which enables the girls to work closely together in all the club's activities. The first activity during the school year comes with the tryouts that are held shortly after the end of the first quarter. In order to be eligible to tryout for the club, a girl must receive a certain grade. If she is successful in achieving this grade, she is given a short Spanish play to memorize. At the end of ten days, she presents her play to the club, whose members, at this time, decide whether her performance is acceptable or not. After everyone has tried out, there is usually some kind of entertainment.

Dinner at Marguerita's is the most popular activity outside of school. Here everyone enjoys a delicious Spanish dinner; and here, also, everyone tries her ability at speaking Spanish. The main school activity comes at Easter when the club conducts an assembly. The hymn, scripture reading, and response are all performed in Spanish; then comes the fun, an Easter parade of ridiculous hats made and modeled by the girls. This proves to be a wonderful way to begin the spring vacation. It certainly is a year packed full of fun if one is lucky enough to belong to the Spanish Club.

Members:

Betsey Belisle
Cynthia Gregg
Nedah Haden
Shirley Hayman

Marcia Howard
Ellen Jurden
Jenny Morton
Jane Tasker

Barbara Woodard

THE KNIGHTS OF SCIENCE



Dagmar Paden
Colette Manoil
Jane Tasker
Jean Welsh
Brenda Brosnahan
Nancy Hammond

1st semester

President—Colette Manoil
Vice-President—Brenda Brosnahan
Secretary—Dagmar Paden
Treasurer—Jane Tasker
Librarian—Nancy Hammond

2nd semester

President—Jane Tasker
Vice-President—Dagmar Paden
Secretary—Brenda Brosnahan
Treasurer—Jean Welsh
Librarian—Nancy Hammond

The Knights of Science, the name given to the science club, is the second newest club in school. It was organized early in 1955 for the purpose of stimulating interest in scientific activities and providing a medium through which one might use and gain scientific knowledge. The members entered a group project in the annual science fair, viewed special movies, went on several interesting field trips, and held tryouts for new members. One of the most exciting adventures undertaken was a trip to Kansas University where we visited the museum and other scientific spots of interest. It is the hope of the Knights of Science that in future years the club will become even more outstanding than it has been this year.

Members

Brenda Brosnahan
Nancy Hammond
Melinda Knight
Martha Lay
Colette Manoil

Lynn Meidinger
Sue Mosman
Dagmar Paden
Edith Sermon
Jane Tasker

Jean Welsh

THE LATIN CLUB



Susan Anderson, Vice-President; Linda Fuson, President; Anne Jones, Secretary.

The Latin Club, what a formidable sounding name! Doesn't it instantly bring pictures of our old enemies, Miss Gerund and Mrs. Gerundive, to mind? Well, it shouldn't; I know it seems impossible for Latin to have a happy side, but it does. The year starts out with a tryout for all the Latin scholars, who wish to join our club. Everyone wears Roman togas, eats with her fingers, and has a wonderful time. Two tryouts are held per year; if one doesn't get in the first time, there will be another opportunity.

During the year we do many interesting things. One of these is to go to Latin movies as they come to town. In case you are worried, the actors do speak English, although I know all of us could translate a Latin movie without any trouble. There are responsibilities in joining any club, but in the Latin Club even the responsibilities are fun. One of our duties is to participate in candy and cookie sales throughout the year.

In summing up this article I think that thanks should be given to Mrs. Anschuetz, who not only helps us at our meetings, but also stands by us while we murder Mr. Subjunctive and struggle "per Sae-sarem" every day.

Back row: Betty Branson, Secretary; Cinda Kitchen, Vice-President.
Front row: Brenda Brosnahan, President; Josie Kasle, Treasurer.

Members:

Susan Anderson
Betty Branson
Vicki Brigham
Brenda Brosnahan
Nancy Brosnahan
Margaret Carpkener
Carol Carpenter
Janet Close
Linda Fuson
Rozzie Hargis
Marcia Howard
Anne Jones
Josie Kasle
Cinda Kitchen
Francie Miller
Julia Peppard
Judy Robinson
Sue Twyman
Mary Beth Wilson



THE GLEE CLUB

STANDING: Marianne Maguire, Vice-President; Mary Louise Poquette, Secretary; Dagmar Paden, Treasurer.
SEATED: Shirley Hayman, President.

Almost any day from the first of November to the fifteenth of December, you can hear, floating through the halls, the strains of beautiful carols and familiar hymns; and you will know that the Glee Club is practicing for their Christmas Vesper Service. The Christmas program is but one of the many Glee Club activities throughout the year. For instance, in the spring, the Glee Club gives a concert. For this program the chorus sings several classical numbers and even some songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein. During the year, too, the Glee Club, as a group, goes to concerts and other musical performances, such as, the German Children's Choir and the Scotch Guard Band.

The Glee Club holds tryouts twice a year. One member of the club plays hostess in her own home to the "old" members and to perspective ones. The affair is formal, and the girls tryout in groups of six. Following this display of musical talent, refreshments are served. No one knows whether she has been accepted into the club until she finds an invitation in her desk. What happiness when she realizes she is now a member of the Glee Club!

Barbara Hanson, Secretary; Shirley Hayman, President; Pam Coleman, Vice-President; Sally Long, Treasurer.



Members:

Mid Allen
Susan Anderson
Barbara Bach
Betsey Belisle
Sally Biles
Sarah Byram
Margaret Carkener
Carol Carpenter
Linda Choplin
Janet Close
Pam Coleman
Marilyn Cromb
Linda Fuson

Karen Halden
Sallie Hamilton
Nancy Hammond
Barbara Hanson
Rozzie Hargis
Shirley Hayman
Dana Heaven
Jinny Holter
Judy Jackman
Anne Jones
Ellen Jurden
Josie Kasle
Olive Kees
Cinda Kitchen
Sally Long
Linda Maguire
Marianne Maguire
Harriett Matthews
Marybess McCray
Frances Miller
Dagmar Paden
Nancy Payne
Mary Louise Poquette
Ginny Raymond
Leslie Shore
Nancy Thompson
Sue Twyman
Mary Beth Wilson
Barbara Woodard





Standing: Colette Manoil, Rozzie Hargis, Marybess McCray.
Seated: Janet Gurley, Betsey Belisle.

THE FRENCH CLUB

President Betsey Belisle
Vice-President Colette Manoil
Secretary Rozzie Hargis
Treasurer Marybess McCray

President Betsey Belisle
Vice-President Janet Gurley
Secretary Colette Manoil
Treasurer Marybess McCray

Members:

Mid Allen
Susan Anderson
Betsey Belisle
Brenda Brosnahan
Sarah Byram
Margaret Carkener
Anne Forrester
Linda Fuson
Janet Gurley
Sallie Hamilton
Rozzie Hargis
Shirley Hayman
Jinny Holter
Anne Jones
Ellen Jurden
Josie Kasle
Judy Long
Linda Maguire
Colette Manoil
Marybess McCray
Frances Miller
Julie Peppard
Mary Louise Poquette
Ginny Raymond
Judy Robinson
Nancy Thompson
Sue Twyman
Linda White

Next to Pretenders, the French Club is the oldest club in the school. Its membership is also one of the largest, this year's totaling about thirty-five. The purpose of the club is to aid its members in bettering themselves in the use of the French language through conversation. To be eligible for the club, a French student, besides attaining a certain grade, must memorize and then present a short selection from a French play or poem to the club for approval. Besides the tryouts, which are usually held twice a year, the club engages in other activities; such as, hearing French speakers, seeing movies and plays in that language, and sponsoring dinners which have a French menu. I remember very well a dinner given at Shirley Hayman's house which ended with a delicious "gooey" French dessert made by Mrs. Manoil, mother of one of our members. An entertainment that delighted all the girls was a clever little skit in French, presented to us by the sixth and seventh grades. We take part in school activities, our main one being Christmas Assembly. The entire service is conducted in French, beginning with a hymn, followed by a scripture reading and response, and ending with a beautiful candle-lighting service. Given this opportunity to speak French and to learn more about France and life there, the members of this club agree that it is a truly wonderful organization.

THE ART CLUB



Ipek Çalapala, Marcia Howard, Shirley Hayman, Jane Tasker, Kay Tasker, Janet Gurley, Melissa Smith.

1st semester

President—Marcia Howard
 Vice-President—Melissa Smith
 Secretary—Shirley Hayman
 Treasurer—Janet Gurley

2nd semester

President—Ipek Çalapala
 Vice-President—Shirley Hayman
 Secretary—Jane Tasker
 Treasurer—Kay Tasker

The girls looked on with interest as Marcia modeled an elephant out of clay and again when Nancy decorated the dress she had made. These are only a few of the events of the Art Club Workshop, one of the main activities of the "Palette and Brush Club." Every Monday the members gather in the art room to work on the medium of their choice; such as, enameling, oil painting, or mere sketching. Although this workshop is the principal activity, it is certainly not the only one. The organization also plans field trips to the Nelson Art Gallery, and holds exhibitions at school in the fall and spring.

Any high school girl who is interested in joining must submit an example of her artistic ability to be carefully judged by the members and Miss Bartlett, the instructor. It is surprising how much enjoyment and useful experience the girls obtain in learning to apply their creative talents by joining the "Palette and Brush Club."

Members:

Karen Brookfield
 Brenda Brosnahan
 Ipek Çalapala
 Karen Coate
 Connie Dow
 Judy Field
 Linda Fuson

Cynthia Gregg
 Janet Gurley
 Kathleen Harless
 Shirley Hayman
 Marcia Howard
 Sally Long
 Marianne Maguire

Colette Manoil
 Kay Mathews
 Harriett Matthews
 Dagmar Paden
 Julie Peppard
 Judy Robinson
 Susan Rosse

Carol Smith
 Judy Smith
 Melissa Smith
 Jane Tasker
 Kay Tasker
 Nancy Thompson
 Barbara Woodard

THE PRETENDERS



Linda White, Marcia Howard, Mid Allen, Nedah Haden, Nancy Payne.

1st semester

President—Mid Allen
Vice-President—Nedah Haden
Secretary—Marcia Howard
Treasurer—Nancy Payne

2nd semester

President—Mid Allen
Vice-President—Nedah Haden
Secretary—Linda White
Treasurer—Nancy Payne

We all laughed with gaiety as Mid gave her pantomime of someone sharpening a pencil; and, of course, everyone was hilarious the day we gave our interpretations of the first day of dancing school. This pantomiming is a new project of the Pretenders, the oldest and most popular organization at Barstow. The members have decided to really learn some things about dramatics in order to make the highlight of their activities, the play, a wonderful success. This annual production, given in the school amphitheater, is an educational experience for the audience as well as for the participants; and although their competent director, Mrs. Saunders-White, will aid them, the girls will do most of the prompting, setting, advertising, and costume-hunting themselves.

Of course, there are certain requirements for seeking membership to the club. Because of the fact that only juniors and seniors are eligible, the Pretenders is considered a very exclusive organization. Any girl who wishes to tryout must memorize and act out lines from one Shakespearean and one modern play. Although it is a very time-consuming project, each member admits it is well worthwhile to become a part of such an interesting and active club.

Members:

Mid Allen
Brenda Brosnahan
Janet Gurley
Nedah Haden
Marcia Howard
Ellen Jurden
Marybess McCray
Linda Maguire

Marianne Maguire
Nancy Payne
Ginny Raymond
Judy Robinson
Edith Sermon
Nancy Thompson
Linda White
Judy Wright

THE INTENDERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rozzie Hargis, Treasurer; Sue Twyman, Secretary; Julie Peppard, President; and Susie Anderson, Vice-President.

MEMBERS: Susan Anderson, Carol Carpenter, Marilyn Cromb, Connie Dow, Anne Forrester, Karen Halden, Sallie Hamilton, Rozzie Hargis, Josie Kasle, Harriett Matthews, Francie Miller, Julie Peppard, Virginia Readey, and Sue Twyman.

The Intenders holds the distinction of being the youngest club in the school. It was formed this fall by the president of the Pretenders, Mid Allen, and fourteen members of the Sophomore Class. The main purpose of the club is to promote interest in dramatics and public speaking and to help girls to become confident on the stage. Intenders is open to freshmen and sophomores who have been in the upper school for one semester. No grade average is necessary to tryout for this club; anyone is eligible. The tryouts are held every semester at the home of one of the Intenders. Dressed in a formal, each girl is required to present a memorized speech and an original talk on any subject pertaining to the theater. Every year a play will be presented by the Intenders in late February or early March. The club hopes to be as well-noted for excellent plays as the Pretenders, the dramatic club for juniors and seniors. Intenders has begun very successfully, and we hope it will become one of the most interesting and enjoyable clubs in the school.

mind,
I hope you
always have the
best of every thing in
the future. You deserve it!
Kinda
"p. 56"

Athletics



THE GREEN TEAM



BACK ROW: Hayman, Morton, Knight, Harless, Forrester, Fuson, Haden, Paden, Branson, Holter, Choplin, Kitchen, Bach, Adams, Biles, K. Welsh, Miller, Mosman, K. Mathews, McCray.
MIDDLE ROW: Jurden, Matthews, M. Maguire, Halden, Dean, J. Jones, Gates, Thompson, Close, Hamilton, White, Cromb, A. Jones, J. Gregg.
FRONT ROW: Readey, J. Smith, Linde, Coleman, Vandenberg, Hammond, Field, Sermon, Lawrence, C. Smith, Heaven, Garrett, Meyer.

In the overflowing trophy case, there stands one hallowed cup which concerns every girl in Barstow; that is the championship cup which goes to the Green or White Team each year. Every Barstow girl is made a member of these teams; and throughout her high school career, she, as an individual, strives to achieve points for her team. She is avidly loyal to the Green or the White, and she contributes energetically toward its ultimate goal of winning that cup.

The two teams were established four years ago for the purpose of eliminating individual competition. Today there is friendly, vigorous rivalry between the Green and the White in hockey, basketball, and track. Both "A" and "B" teams give every girl an opportunity to participate and build that invaluable quality of working together—team spirit.

An annual rope-pulling contest on Field Day climaxes the competition and often is the deciding factor in the close race for the top. The championship has fluctuated each year. The announcement that the "cup goes to the . . . team" always instills a certain pride and inevitable thrill in each Green or White Team member!

THE WHITE TEAM



BACK ROW: M. B. Wilson, Woodard, McFadden, Batsel, Bay, Brigham, N. Brosnahan, Brookfield, Twyman, Byram, Bohannon, Robinson, Wolford, Curry, Hanback, Coate, Manoil, Van Zant, L. Maguire, Howard. MIDDLE ROW: J. Welsh, B. Brosnahan, M. Smith, Peppard, Gurley, Hanson, Jackman, Payne, C. Gregg, J. Tasker, Rosse, Meidinger, Guernsey, Kasson, S. Long. FRONT ROW: J. Long, Hargis, Kasle, Poquette, Carpenter, Raymond, Çalapala, Rings, K. Tasker, Williams, D. Wilson, Carkener, Forster.

HOCKEY

"A" Team	Green-2	White-3
"B" Team	Green-2	White-1

BASKETBALL

"A" Team	Green-44	White-49
"B" Team	Green-17	White-16

HOCKEY

SENIOR

Back Row:
S. Long
M. Maguire
Payne
Jackman
Hayman
Haden
Raymond

Front Row:
Jurden
C. Gregg
McCray
Gurley
Thompson



JUNIOR

Front Row:
Harless
White
Adams
J. Smith
M. Smith

Back Row:
L. Maguire
J. Welsh
Curry
Branson
Robinson
B. Brosnahan
J. Tasker





SOPHOMORES

Back Row:
 Carpenter
 M. B. Wilson
 Poquette
 Bryam
 Hamilton
 Miller

Front Row:
 Cromb
 Carkener
 A. Jones
 Twyman
 Hargis

FRESHMEN

Back Row:
 Meyer
 K. Welsh
 L. Kees
 Brookfield
 Kasson
 Mosman
 Wolford
 Mathews
 Guernsey

Middle Row:
 J. Gregg
 Williams
 N. Brosnahan
 Rosse
 C. Smith

Front Row:
 Gates
 D. Wilson
 Field
 Rings



BASKETBALL



SENIORS

Back Row:
Nancy Thompson
Jud Jackman
Bethey Belisle

Middle Row:
Ellen Jurden
Marybess McCray
Nancy Payne

Front Row:
Shirley Hayman
Ginny Raymond
Nedah Hayden

JUNIORS

Back Row:
Jane Tasker
Brenda Brosnahan
Judy Wright
Sally Biles

Middle Row:
Judy Robinson
Barbara Woodard
Branda Bay

Front Row:
Kathy Harless
Linda White
Jean Welsh



SOPHOMORES

Back Row:
Mary Beth Wilson
Mary Louise Poquette
Sally Hamilton
Sarah Byram
Carol Carpenter

Middle Row:
Rozzie Hargis
Marilyn Cromb
Frances Miller

Front Row:
Anne Jones
Sue Twyman



FRESHMEN

Back Row:
Anne Kasson
Karen Brookfield
Sue Mosman

Middle Row:
Judy Field
Lucia Williams
Nancy Brosnahan
Kathy Lawrence

Front Row:
Kay Tasker
Karen Welsh
Lynn Meidinger
Paget Gates

TENNIS



BACK ROW: Matthews, Kitchen, Knight, Bay, Bohannon, Van Zant, Lawrence, Garrett, Paden, Brigham, Close, Anderson.
MIDDLE ROW: Kasle, McCray, Howard, Morton, Coleman, Choplin, Biles.
FRONT ROW: Carpenter, Heaven, Hammond, Linde, Vandenberg, Hanson, Meidinger, K. Tasker, Readey.

RIDING



Barbara Woodard, Margaret Carkener, Dana Heaven, Sue Guernsey, Sarah Byram,
Mr. Tom Smith.

CHEERING THEM ON



"And they fade into the distance."



"It's not that bad, Betsey."



"My, what a big nose you have!"



"The Hunter."



"Brenda, is Jean your entry?"

Activities



TRADITIONS SUPPER

Traditions Supper, a very pleasant annual event of the high school, was held soon after the opening of school this year for the purpose of welcoming to Barstow each new girl, or "little sister," and of introducing her to the wonderful old traditions of the school. Every "little sister" was taken to the dinner by an "old" girl; in this way the two sisters were brought closer together. Because of bad weather, the girls and faculty gathered in the gymnasium for supper—spaghetti and salad served buffet style. This dinner was followed by school songs and speeches given to acquaint the new girls with the clubs, organizations, dances, and athletic events of Barstow. The evening was concluded with a little entertainment from each class: the seniors with a musical interpretation of "Louisiana Hayride," the juniors and their skit about "Summer Memories," the Sophomore Variety Show, and the Freshmen Melodrama, which added a new "bounce" to the customary performance. This enjoyable evening left each girl with a feeling of enthusiasm for the coming year.



"Hmmm good!"



"Sophisticated ladies."



"Going huntin', girls?"



"Louisiana Hayride."

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

October thirty-first was a real occasion at Barstow, for this was the night of the annual Father-Daughter banquet. Amid much conversation and rustling of dresses in the halls, proud Dads were introduced to teachers and to other fathers, making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. For some fathers this was a routine affair, but for others it was a novel experience. After a tour through the school, one of those special dinners was served. Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Tom Lawrence, introduced the Board of Trustees and our headmaster, Mr. Sears, who gave a most interesting speech. Following the talk came the entertainment, which is given each year by the winner of the Halloween Play Contest. This year the sophomores put on their prize-winning skit, "Barstow in Wonderland, A La Alice." Thus was a truly wonderful banquet concluded much to the regret of all.



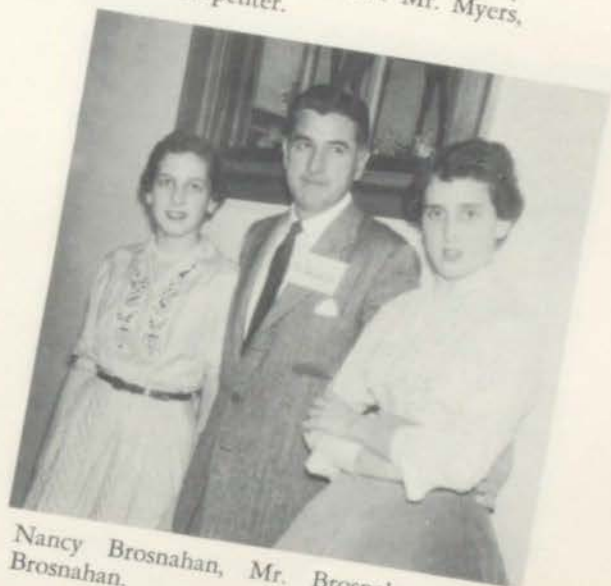
Mr. Kees, Olive Kees, Lida Kees, Mr. Churchman, Sarah Byram.



Front row: Emily Myers, Mrs. Cowan, Sally Rings, Carol Carpenter. Back row: Mr. Myers, Mr. Rings, Dr. Carpenter.



Mr. Garrett, Mrs. Barnes, Karen Garrett.



Nancy Brosnahan, Mr. Brosnahan, Brenda Brosnahan.

HALLOWE'EN PLAY CONTEST



"Aw, come on, girls!"



"Cannibal, Cannibal, eat 'em raw!"



"Stop talking, Joanie, and look at the birdie."



"The winners!"

The Hallowe'en Play Contest is an event which is eagerly awaited every year by both the spectators and the participants. Each class contributes to this gala affair by taking the theme that has been given to them and developing it into a clever play. The themes this year were: "King Arthur's Court," "The Jungle Book," "Barstow in Wonderland, A La Alice," and "Winnie the Poo." The costumes and scenery alone exhibited the time and effort put forth by the girls in each class in order to make their play the most outstanding. To promote more fun and to give everyone an opportunity to display her talent, every girl was required to participate in some way; there were those who acted, those who directed, and those who did the artistic work. All were needed to make the play a success! A few selected teachers and Mr. Sears, as the judges, were asked to make a very difficult decision in determining the class showing the most originality and talent. To bring the evening to a climax, Mr. Sears, after much delay, announced the winners—the sophomores!

THE CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Candle lighting, Santa Claus, carols—these are all a part of our Christmas at Barstow. First we assemble in the gymnasium for a beautiful French program, in which candles are lighted as prayers for the peace, happiness and prosperity of France and its people are recited by the senior French students. Following this rather religious program, the Lower School presents an amusing French Play. Then to satisfy hungry appetites and to change the mood into a lighter Yuletide spirit, we move for brunch to the dining room which the Home Economics students appropriately decorated for Christmas. The excitement mounts and the suspense, too, for all are wondering who will be Santa this year. Grouped around the Christmas tree in the library, we wait almost patiently until the jingle of bells announce the approach of Santa and "her" helpers. Necks crane 'round the corner and the word is spread fast. Mid, in her red, fur-trimmed costume, even outfitted with a white beard, followed by Barbee Hanson and Nancy Payne, arrive to distribute the gifts. Of course, carols are sung before we leave school. However, the day does not end here, because one of our nicest customs is yet to come. All the presents are returned to their place under the tree, only to be wrapped again and taken to hospitals and orphanages by Santa and, this time, many helpers, the Barstow girls.



"The musical portion of the French Candlelighting service."



"The soloists of Christmas Vespers."



"Peek-a-boo, Middy!"



"Another successful Christmas Breakfast at Barstow."

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS



Ipek Çalapala from Istanbul, Turkey, and Nancy Thompson, last year's American Field Service exchange student, looking at their "homes."

A summer in Europe! The dream of everyone. Barstow, by its participation in the A. F. S., has made, and will continue to make, this dream come true for a qualified student. The American Field Service International Scholarships program had its start after the first World War when a group of ambulance drivers decided it was better to prevent wars than to fight them. To these drivers, the realization of this universal ideal took the form of an exchange program. Starting as a small organization, the ever-increasing A. F. S. program now brings approximately six hundred foreign students to America and sends about the same number of students to Europe.

Students from abroad are selected on a competitive basis. Scholarship and a knowledge of English are required, but the most important qualifications are personality and character. For one year the foreign student lives in an American family joining in the activities of both home and school, thereby learning the life, thoughts, and customs of the American people. In return, the host family and community gain a knowledge of the student's country and way of life. The A. F. S. student strives to create a friendlier feeling between America and his country.

Through the summer program, American students are eligible to spend six to eight weeks with a European family, performing the same duties as a foreign student.

Barstow joined the program in 1953. Our first student was Marie Claire Pouleur from Brussels, Belgium. That summer Serena Sutton went to Athens, Greece, where she spent a delightful summer. Our second student was Pepita Reseco from Madrid, Spain. Barstow's second student was Nancy Thompson whose trip to Kleve, Germany, was made possible through the efforts of the students, faculty, and Father's Club. This year, we at Barstow have been fortunate enough to have a Turkish student, Fatma Ipek Çalapala from Istanbul, with us.

This two-way organization is already receiving favorable results, and the Barstow representatives hope to continue to remain a small part of this world-wide program.

PEMDAY-BARSTOW PLAY



Judy Robinson, Brenda Brosnahan, Ellen Jurden, Janet Gurley, Judy Jackman, Linda White. Absent: Nancy Payne.

Boom! An explosion of fireworks! A scream of horror! Snakes! A ballet dancer constantly flitting across the stage! What's it all about? It is the story of a mixed-up family in the play, "You Can't Take It with You." This popular comedy occurs in the comfortable living room of Martin Vanderhof, who is housing all his immediate relatives and any other people who have dropped in and just stayed. Each person is completely absorbed in his own field of interest; worries do not enter their little world until a member of their family falls in love with the son of the socially prominent Kirby clan. This romance has its ups and downs, causing several embarrassing moments for both families. All difficulties, however, are resolved; and the play concludes with matters well on their way to recovery.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

Representatives from France and Germany discuss one of the questions presented in their seminar.



The seventeenth of February brought many peoples of various nationalities in an entertaining and informative International Day at Barstow. The theme was "France and Germany: European Leaders for a Free World." As a means of introducing the representatives, there was a panel discussion on German armament, unification, and the Sarr problem. Fourteen persons composed the panel, including foreign exchange students and Dr. Hans Schweigmann, German consul; Lieutenant Colonel Jean P. Meslet, chief of the French Liaison section at Fort Leavenworth; and Hugh J. Legg, British consul in Kansas City. Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter, president of the National College, moderated the panel discussion.

Following this introduction, the students and guests divided into small, informal seminars which discussed the subjects: divided Germany, Morocco and Algeria, parliamentary developments in France, Indo-China, and France and Germany as new partners.

An international luncheon was followed with a talk by Colonel Meslet on "The Place of North Africa in the French Union." The program concluded with French and German songs by Barstow girls, and a film on German folk festivals. Thereafter, tea was served, and relaxing conversation with the guests ensued.

The entire atmosphere of the day was one of such friendly relation between these people of different countries, that it might prove to all nations the will, desire, and eagerness of youth and of all mankind to preserve peace throughout the world, and to thwart communism in its threat to destroy international harmony.



The German Consul, Hans Schweigmann, is shown here in an interesting discussion of "France and Germany: New Partners."

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PLAY CONTEST



"A conference among the freshmen."



"Susan Rosse dances as others look on."

One noisy, shoving morning recess it all started. Suspecting nothing, the freshmen and sophomore class officers met with Mrs. Steele; however, when she had talked only a few seconds, everyone in the room knew that this was the beginning of the Freshman-Sophomore Play Contest. The selection to be given was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Both freshmen and sophomores were jubilant, because they had studied the play in English; but in the back of their minds was a sobering thought: the other class had studied it also. For two weeks everyone worked hard with a purpose. The class-elected stars complained of all the lines they had to memorize but industriously set to work just the same. Even the people behind the scenes were swept up in the happy spirit of "We've got to win!"

At last the exciting day had arrived. First the freshmen, worried, yet confident, and wishing they didn't feel so oppressed by the sophomore-always-winning jinx, put on a very fine performance. Then the sophomores, fearful that they might fail in their last chance, and feeling very patriotic, gave an equally good skit.

Now, it was up to the judges. (No one was supposed to know who they were, but about everyone had them spotted). When people are under tension, they often laugh or giggle; a very amused-looking group of girls walked back to the study hall. Now came the wait; at last, Mrs. Steele entered the study hall with the judges' decision. But (wouldn't you know it?) a purposely nerve-killing talk must come. At last the whole Sophomore Class rose with a clamorous yell. Their words were indistinct, but the general idea was "We've won!" Janet, the sophomore's wonderful director, ran to get the gleaming silver cup that was so much sought after.

In all the shouting, one might miss the fact that Josie Kastle and Sue Twyman received honorable mention, but this alert writer didn't; she suspected it all along.

After things had calmed down a bit, both classes made a dash for the nearest party, the freshmen to the juniors' party and the sophomores to the seniors'. The losers wore big, red hearts that said "smile" and talked about next year. The winners went through a horror chamber and slapped themselves and everyone near them on the back. Now this terror has subsided; but take care, it seems to break out early every year.



"Rozzie and Sue are in ecstasy over the plan."



"The sophomores triumph again."



"Stop sucking your thumb, Jud!"



"What's up there?"



"Uh, Uh Sarah, don't touch!"



"A game of catch during the game."

"She wont hit you, Judy!"



All through the first week in March, tension was mounting. Any quiet bystander had only to notice the confusion and noise in the school corridors, the waving of green and white pompoms, and a sign "Beat Sunset," to realize that the long-awaited day, the Barstow-Sunset Playday was drawing near. The girls in each school had worked hard in basketball throughout the year to obtain a superior skill to that of the rival team. On the morning of March 10th, following a pep rally in our own gym, the Barstow girls trooped up to Kansas City University where the "battles" were to be fought and won, we hoped! The Sunset girls arrived; and after several minutes of organized practice, the freshmen teams were ready to play. Although the freshmen lost, our sophomores and juniors were victors. One would have thought that after three games, the spectators would have been exhausted and ready to leave; but this was not the case at all. The spirit reached its peak during the senior game, which was nip and tuck all the way with Sunset winning by only three points. Both the Sunset and the Barstow teams were a credit to their physical education directors, in the good sportsmanship, spirit, and skill revealed on the court and in the stands.

To complete an already perfect day, a luncheon was held in the Barstow gym. As the meal concluded, plans were being made for next year by the underclassmen, while the seniors suddenly realized that this was their last playday. Nevertheless, from year to year this exciting rivalry between the two schools continues; and the seniors know that if they should return in future years, they would find again the same enthusiasm and spirit that existed when they were out on the court.

"The head table at the banquet."





"Shoot 'em at sunrise."

"Amy Vanderbilt in action."



"Nellie, test that punch!"

"Found—Kenny with date."



"Man in the grey tweed sports coat."

"You *may* see a stranger across a crowded room."





"She won't bite, sonny."



"The Pepsodent couple of the year."

"Benson Spy Service."





"What's this younger generation coming to?"

"How can anyone be *so* neat?"



"Still going strong."





"Hard work."



"Looks like fun."

"Cute, aren't they?"





"Have a heart."

"Serious conversation?"



"Sleepy, Jean?"



Lower School Activities



LOWER SCHOOL FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The tenth annual Father-Daughter Banquet for the lower school was, as usual, a big success. It was held on November 1, 1955, in the Barstow gymnasium. After introducing their dads to the teachers, each girl showed her father the work she had been doing. The eighth graders, who have been lucky enough to study home economics this year, took their fathers to have an appetizer which they had made. When the bell rang, everyone went to the gym for a delightful dinner. Following that, Mr. Sears gave a talk which helped to better acquaint the fathers and their daughters with the school. Mr. Elliot Norquist, a trustee, also gave a talk. To conclude the evening all the grades put on some form of entertainment for their fathers: the first grade sang two songs and read a poem; the second grade had a rhythm band and played "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; the third grade gave a play, "The Man Who Always Pleas'd His Wife"; the fourth grade followed with two songs; next the fifth grade recited two poems, "The Duel" and "Father," which were written by Ann Sutton; and finally the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades sang "Summer Winds," "China Manderin," "Our Colors We Bear So Proudly," and "Standards High." Ann Bondurant was the Mistress of Ceremonies for the night. After a very delightful evening, everyone reluctantly went home.



"Jane Bland, Mr. Bland, Betsy Bland."



"Miss Bartlett, Janet Berry, Mr. Berry, Diane Berry."



"Marjorie Paxton, Mr. Paxton, Becky Paxton."



"Proud fathers meet teacher
of proud daughters."



"Dr. Sutton and Anne visit
with Mrs. Rosse."

"Exhibiting art work."



"Time out for the photographer."



THE LOWER SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES



It was Thursday, December fifteenth, and at last all was ready after many weeks of preparation. Solemnly the processional, singing "O' Come All Ye Faithful," started. The Scripture reading was followed by "O' Come, O' Come Emmanuel" and a beautiful tableau revealing the Annunciation with Mary and Gabriel. "Angels We Have Heard on High" introduced the next tableau; and when this scene opened, there were angels of the first, second and third grades, who caroled "From Heaven High the Angels Sing." The fourth grade entered as shepherds, marveling at the angels and singing "As Lately We Watched."

The last tableau opened with a selection from the Scriptures; it was the traditional and ever-moving Nativity Scene. The sixth, seventh, and eighth graders sang the tender carol, "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming"; following another Scripture reading, the angels sang the "Coventry Carol." The fifth grade walked down the aisle in the March of the Kings; dressed as the Wise Men, they joined the angels and shepherds around the Christ Child as the scene closed. The Recessional began and immediately afterwards the girls sang carols in the cloisters beneath many candle-lit windows.

On the next day class parties were held, with charades and other games adapted to the Christmas theme; then—home for the holidays!



"The Nativity Scene at the French assembly."



"Parlez en francais."

"Christmas performance for parents."



"3rd graders enjoying their Christmas tree."



"Better not pout, better not cry."



"5th graders ready to put packages under the tree."



THE BARSTOW BROWNIES



Front Row: Sallie Schofield, Pam West, Lynn Steinbaum, Karol Ann Kirk, Janet Hoelzel, Peggy Borell, Blair Peppard, Lynn Haynes. Back Row: Martha Scott, Dianne O'Riordan, Barbara Evans, Polly West, Cheryl Dillard, Judy Swofford, Julane Thurmond. Leaders: Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. West, Mrs. Haynes.

Last year was the first for the Brownies of Barstow School. Because of the enthusiasm, each girl interested in becoming a member of the troop learned at the first meeting the Brownie Salute and the Brownie Promise: "I promise to do my best to love God and my country; to help other people every day, especially those at home."

Every Tuesday afternoon, the third and fourth grade members of Brownie Troop 741 hold their meetings. Aside from having fun and accomplishing much work, each girl has her turn at the offices of Scribe, Treasurer, Color Bearer, Roll Caller, and Treat-bringer. In addition to their regular meetings, the Brownies have enjoyed several tours of such places as the Coca Cola Company and a bakery. They are now anticipating a chance to appear on a television program. The leaders of the troop have certainly succeeded in giving the Brownies much pleasure as well as training.

The members of the Brownie Troop are as follows:

Peggy Borell
Cheryl Dillard
Barbara Evans
Lynn Haynes
Janet Hoelzel
Karol Ann Kirk
Diane O'Riordan
Blair Peppard
Sally Schofield
Martha Jane Scott

Lynn Steinbaum
Judy Swofford
Julane Thurmond
Pam West
Polly West

The Leaders are:

Mrs. Kirk
Mrs. West
Mrs. Haynes
Mrs. Thurmond

Dormitory



THE DORMITORY



BACK ROW: Martha Dickson, Leslie Shore, Dagmar Paden, Agnes Batsel, Sally Biles, Melinda Knight, Kathy Bohannon, Brenda Curry, Judy Wright.

SEATED: Lida Kees, Pam Coleman, Olive Kees, Nancy Payne, Judy Jackman, Jane Vandenberg.

FLOOR: Nancy Hammond, Martha Lay, Ipek Çalapala, Brenda Bay, Jenny Morton.

Similar to a large family, our dormitory has much fun throughout the year, including parties on birthdays, Hallowe'en, and Christmas, dances to introduce the girls, and plays and concerts to stimulate cultural interests. Head of this family is our dorm mother, Mrs. C. A. Reed. We always find Mother Reed willing to listen to our sorrows and disappointments and ready to help with our problems. Just as eagerly, she shares our joys and happiness. Of course in every house there is a favorite room, and ours is the "rumpus room." Here one can be sure to find relaxation and companionship: the radio is always going; girls are knitting, writing home, or perhaps sketching on a pad, or trying to improve their "bop" and jitterbug steps. Weekends are, however, the most fun. For some this means going home; for others it means dates; but to those of us left it means a peaceful two days. We have an opportunity to get caught up on our mending, shopping, and writing. We might even try a little ping pong or settle back in a comfortable chair to watch our favorite T.V. program. One night every week Mrs. Sears reads to us or discusses with us problems we may have. All in all, the friends we make here and the experiences we share with them are never to be forgotten.



"I never thought I'd do it."



"Beauty or the beast?"

"Cheer up, Judy, there's still hope!"



"Yes, Olive, we know, it's your fourth pair of socks."



"Later."



P. J. A. Alumnae



P. T. A.



Mrs. Clarence R. Haden, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Woodard, Mrs. George R. Kasson, Mrs. Jack Schrage, Mrs. Kip Robinson.

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Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. M. Woodard
Treasurer—Mrs. Jack Schrage

This year the P. T. A. has tried to bring its new parents and the old ones into a more active participation of school projects. All parents, teachers, students, and alumnae are participating in the P. T. A.'s biggest project, The B Hive, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Clinton Gates. As compared with the first festival, held very successfully in 1955, our B Hive this year promises to be better than ever.

Besides the B Hive, the P. T. A. has sponsored both the Upper School and the Lower School Father-Daughter Banquets and the International Day Tea. On the agenda for future events are the refreshments booth on Field Day and two spring teas. These teas for prospective parents are hoped to boost our wonderful enrollment still higher.

The P. T. A. has allocated funds for the improvement of Senior Circle; and with the rest of the money, the school corridors are to be decorated. The students want to thank the Parent-Teachers' Association for making this year a very successful one.

THE ALUMNAE



Mrs. Benjamin T. Embry, Mrs. Samuel E. Giles, retiring president; Mrs. George R. Seidlitz, Mrs. Robert Brower, Mrs. John R. Seidlitz.

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President—Mrs. Robert W. Brower

Vice-President—Mrs. George R. Seidlitz

Secretary—Mrs. John R. Seidlitz

Treasurer—Mrs. Benjamin T. Embry

A most successful year for the Barstow Alumnae is drawing to a close. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Robert Brower, the Alumnae Association undertook several worthy projects. On February 7th, a luncheon, well-attended, was given at the Kansas City Country Club. The proceeds of this delightful fete, which netted approximately \$187.00, were added to the scholarship fund. At the Alumnae luncheon, Mrs. Everett Murray made a very excellent talk on behalf of the Pretenders. Mrs. Murray said that nothing is so much appreciated as a good audience. It isn't really the money that counts but the attendance of a lot of enthusiastic people.

The Alumnae Association has undertaken the guidance of four parts of our May 12th B Hive. Mrs. William McVay, with the help of her most efficient assistant, Jo Ann Straube, is the auction chairman; the luncheon is under the able leadership of Mrs. Horace Blackwell; Mrs. William Oliver is the chairman of the fashion show; and Mrs. Albert Preston is chairman of the book stall, a new section this year.

Last but not least, we wish to acknowledge Mrs. Lloyd Owen, Jr., for the wonderful job she has done with the "Alumnae Bulletin" this year. As can plainly be seen, 1955-1956 was a busy, busy year for the Barstow Alumnae Association.

THE AUXILIARY STAFF



It is impossible to put on paper how much the kitchen staff means to everyone at Barstow. We are all very grateful to those who prepare and serve our food, because we realize the time and energy spent in preparing and serving such wonderful lunches.

Of course, the school wouldn't be complete without Nellie and Charles, who are so willing to do a favor, whether large or small, for anyone at Barstow. By their willingness to do for others, and by their friendliness, Nellie and Charles contribute a great deal to the happy atmosphere of our school.

The dormitory girls would like to extend their thanks to Edna, Mary, and Peggy, who actually keep the dormitory running. They take care of us whether we are sick or well; and we all are very grateful to each one of them.

Again, we express our thanks and our appreciation to every one of you!



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cheeriest goals I know,
that sparkling person -
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inevitable success which I
know is coming your way, you
my best wishes go with you
always. Sincerely, Judy Robinson

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With affectionate wishes
to Miel —

Mrs. Sears

Dear Mid
It's been so
much fun being in
school with you and
taking part in so many
activities with your wonderful
spirit. Best of luck in college.

Autographs

Judy Long



Dear Mid,
It has been great
knowing you this year.
I'm sure there are some
great kids there.
Lots of love,
Martha



"Ginny, is this posed?"



"Seniors enjoying their *own* party."



"Everyone took the hint and smiled."



"Pleasingly efficient."

"Juniors on vacation."



"Seniors enjoying someone else's party."





"Guard that corner, Nanci!"



"That's it, Brenda, smile."



"No, girls, you're supposed to work."



"The Shiek of Arabi."

"Jean, you're a big help."



"Are you girls *really* doing library work?"



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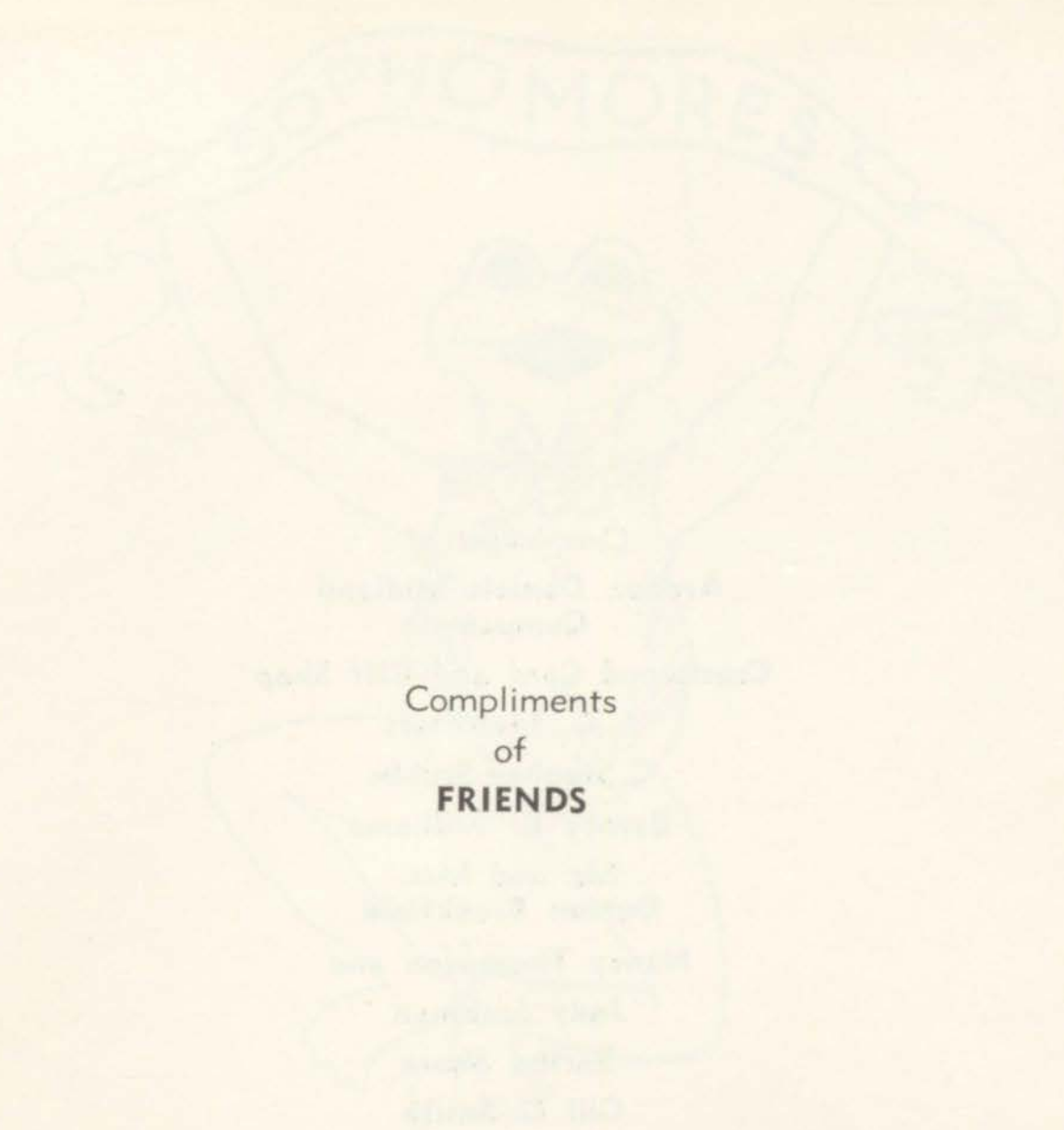


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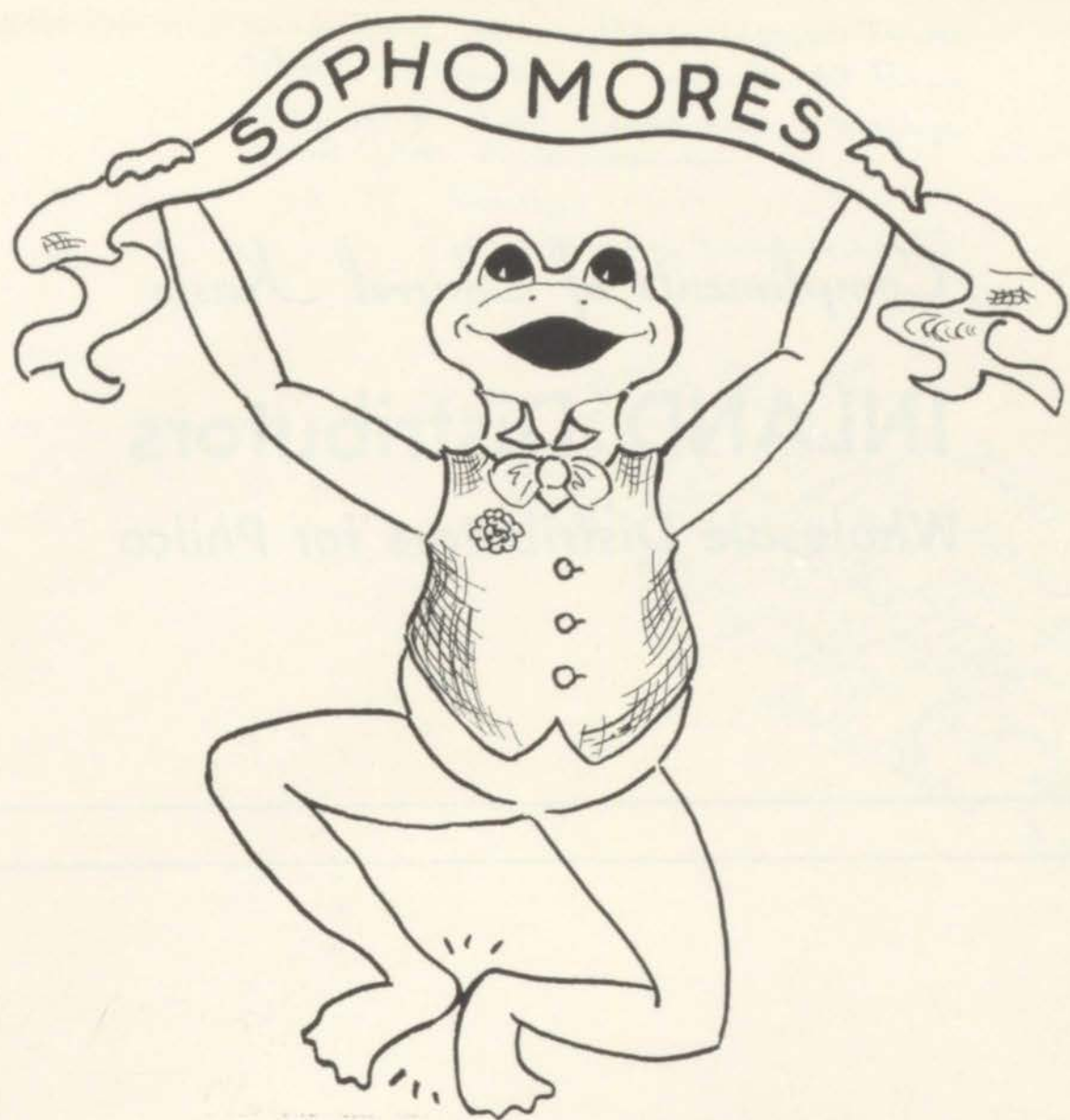


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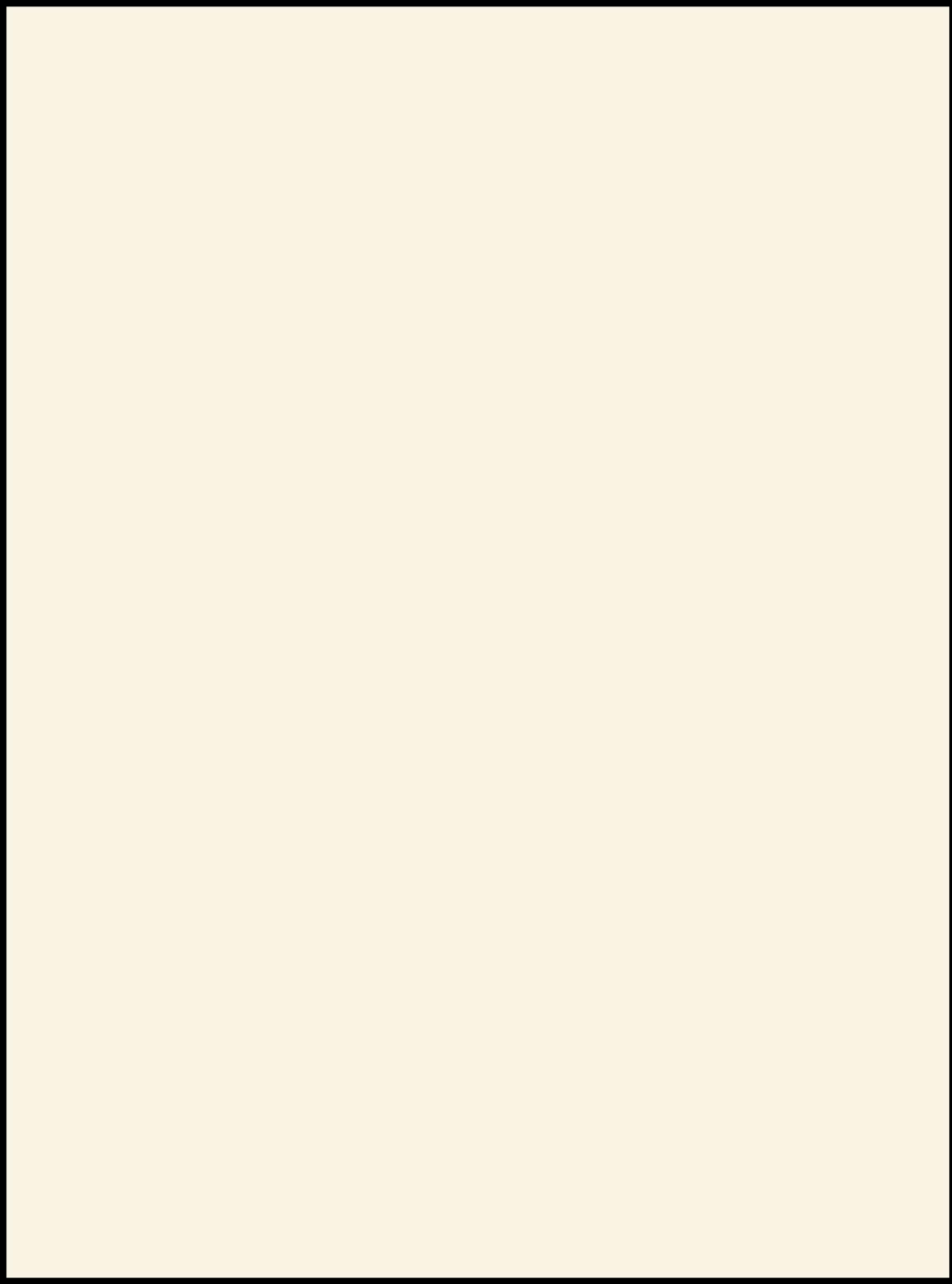
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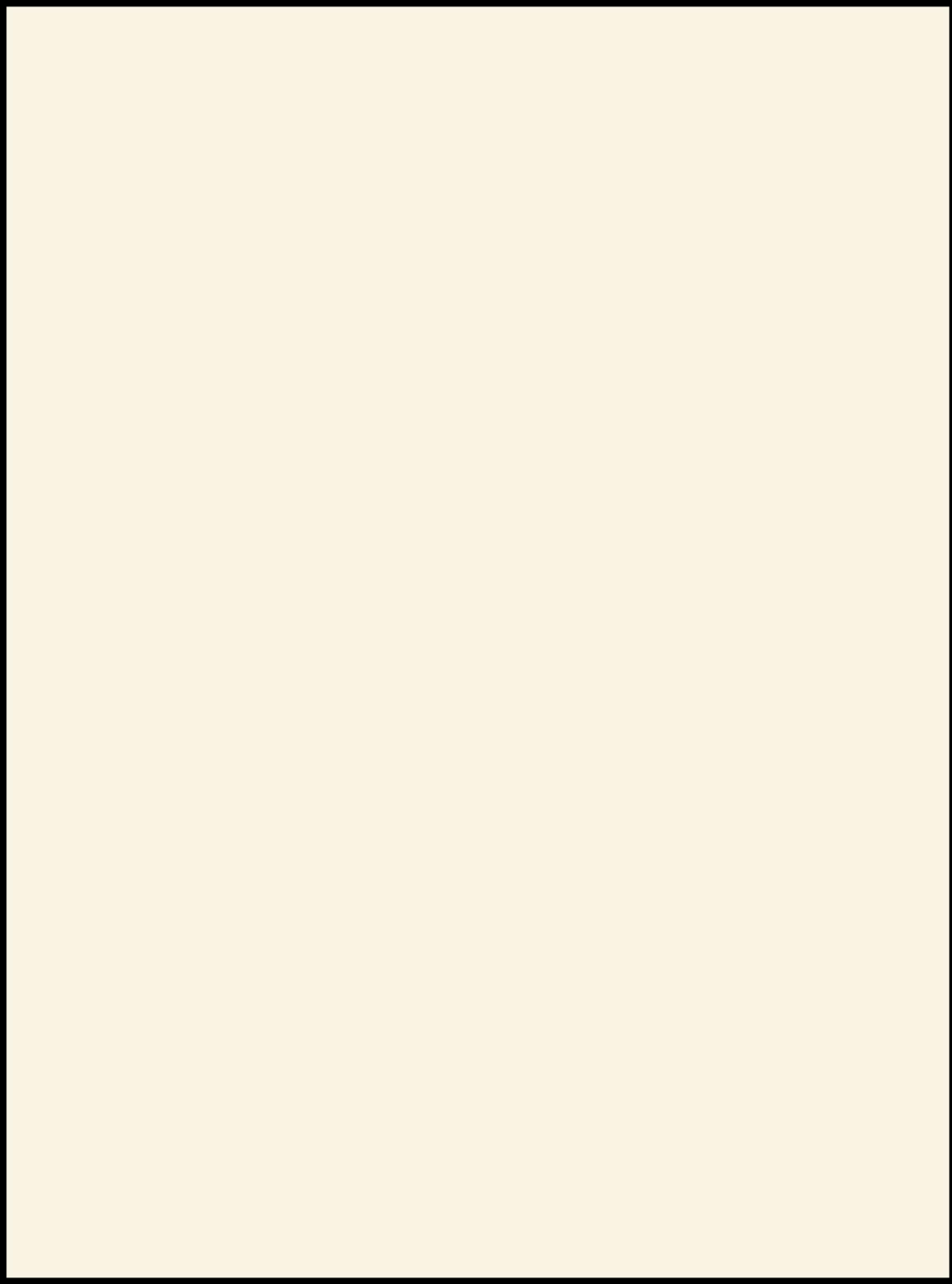
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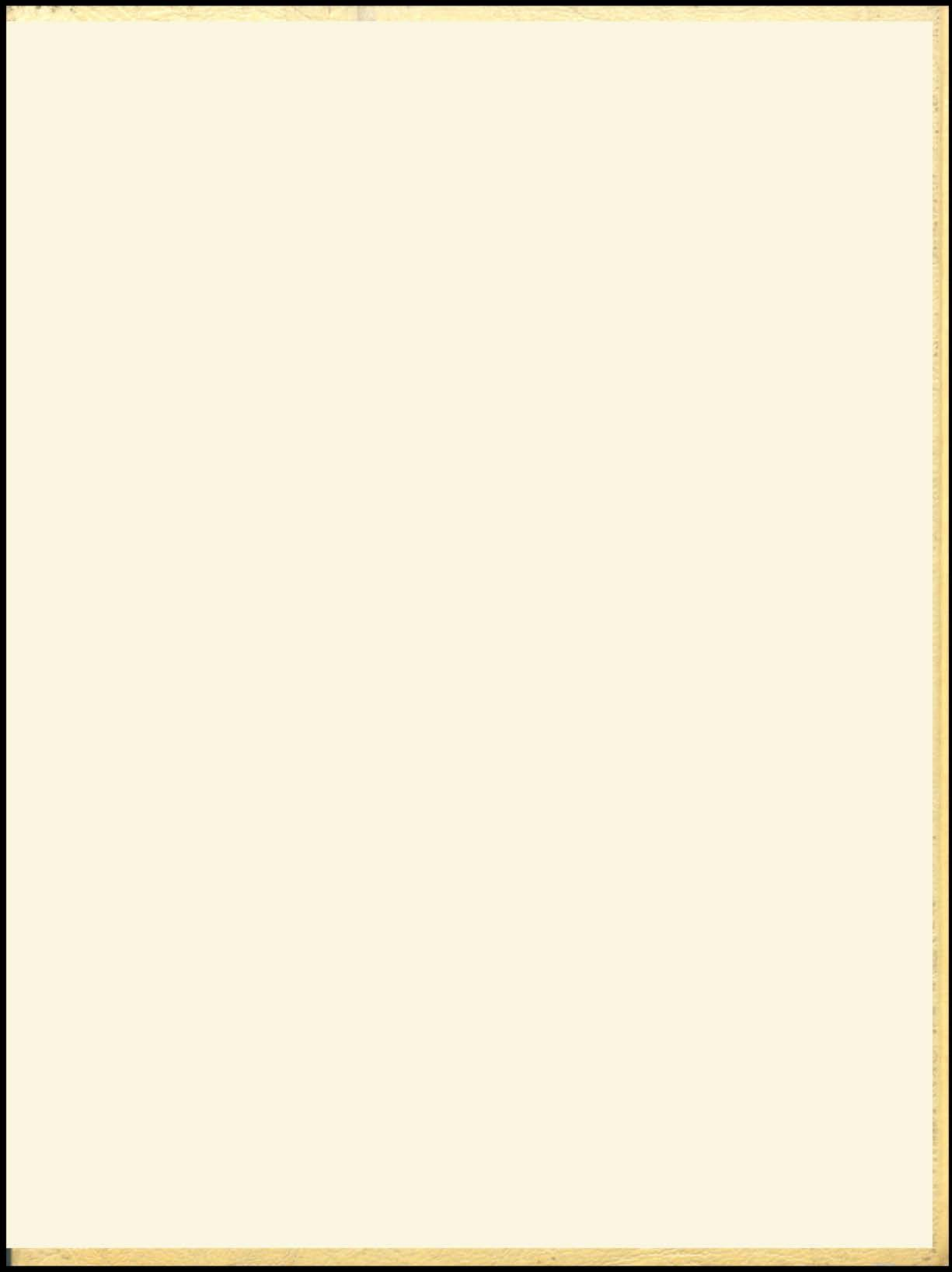
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