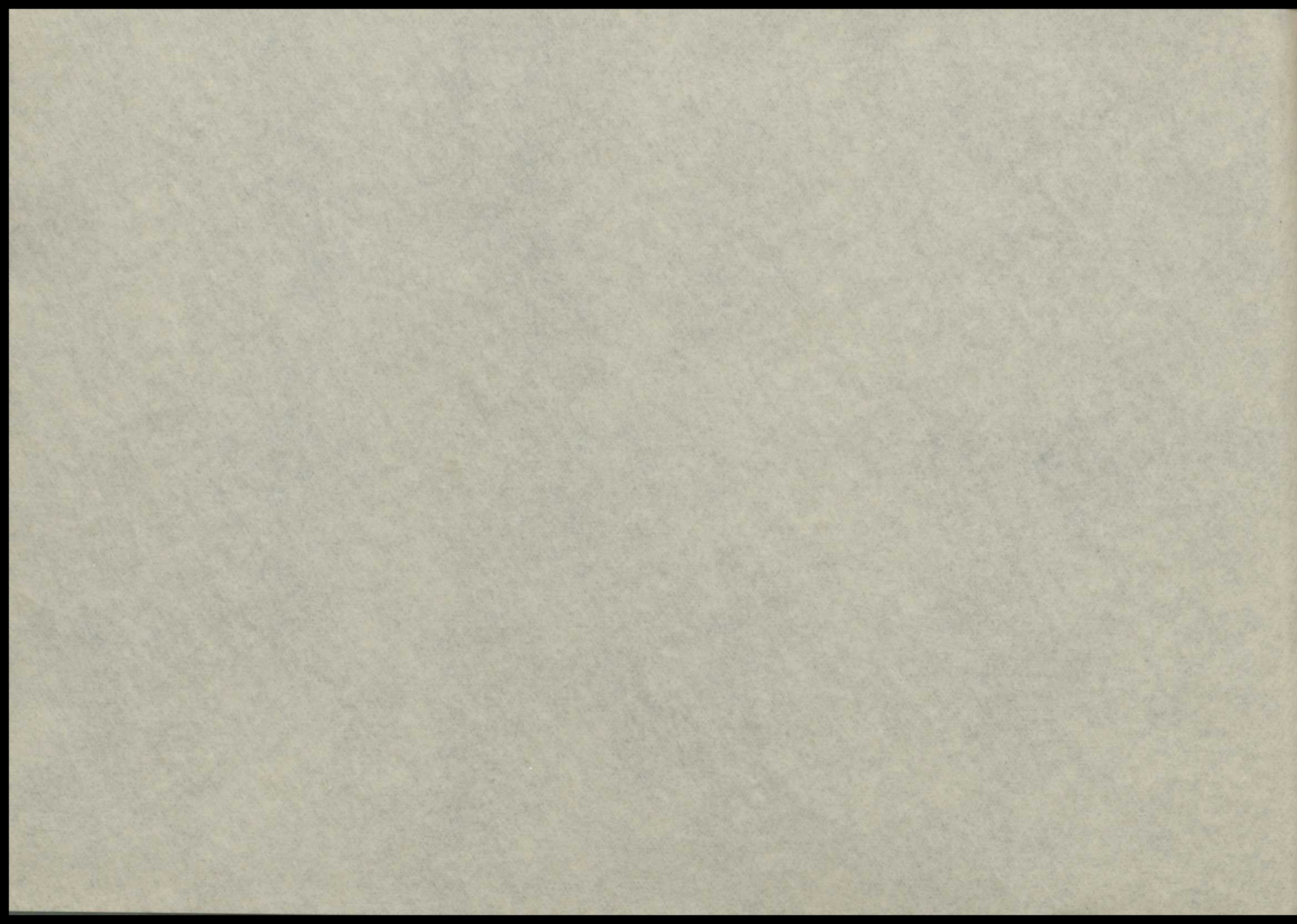




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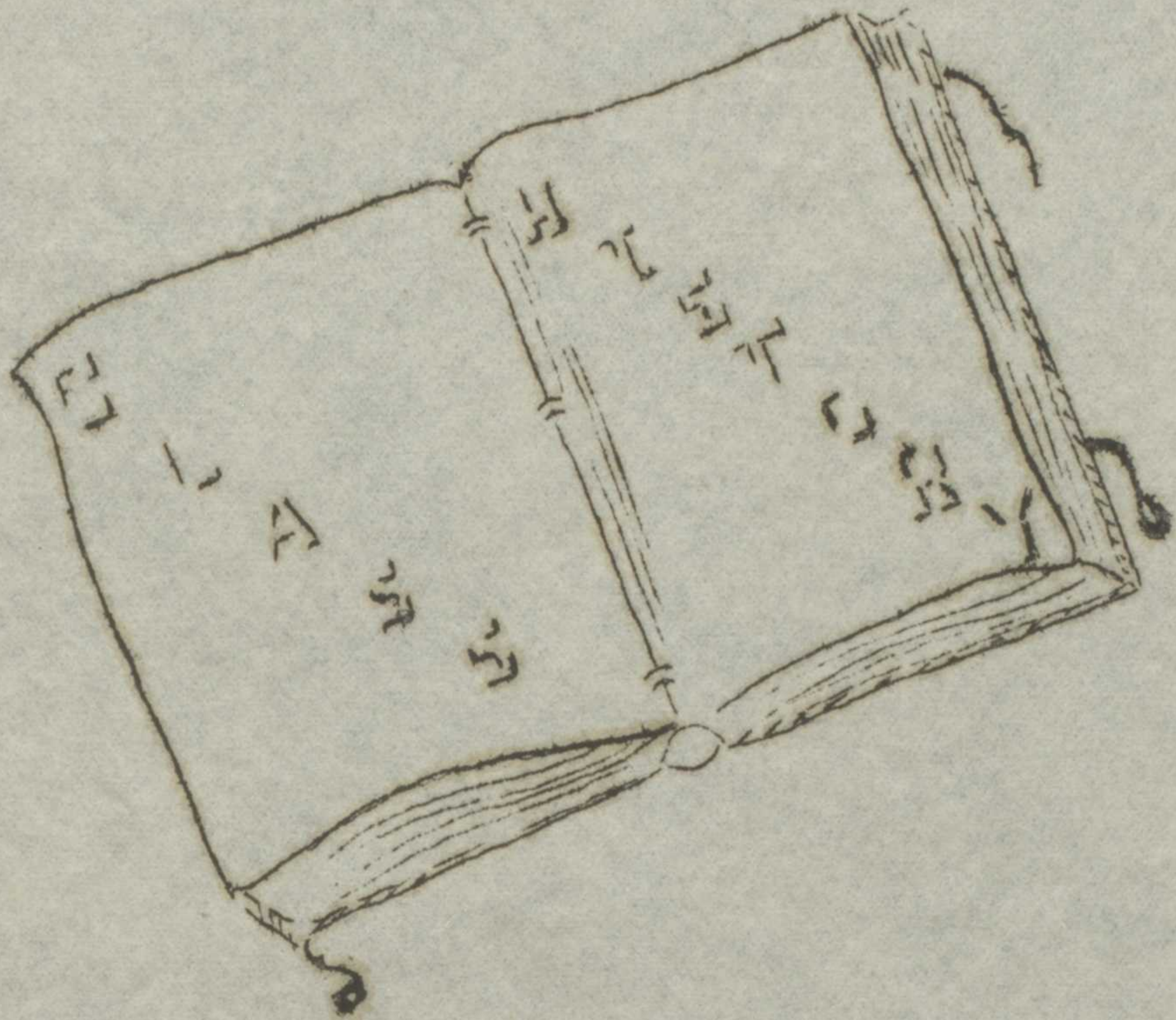


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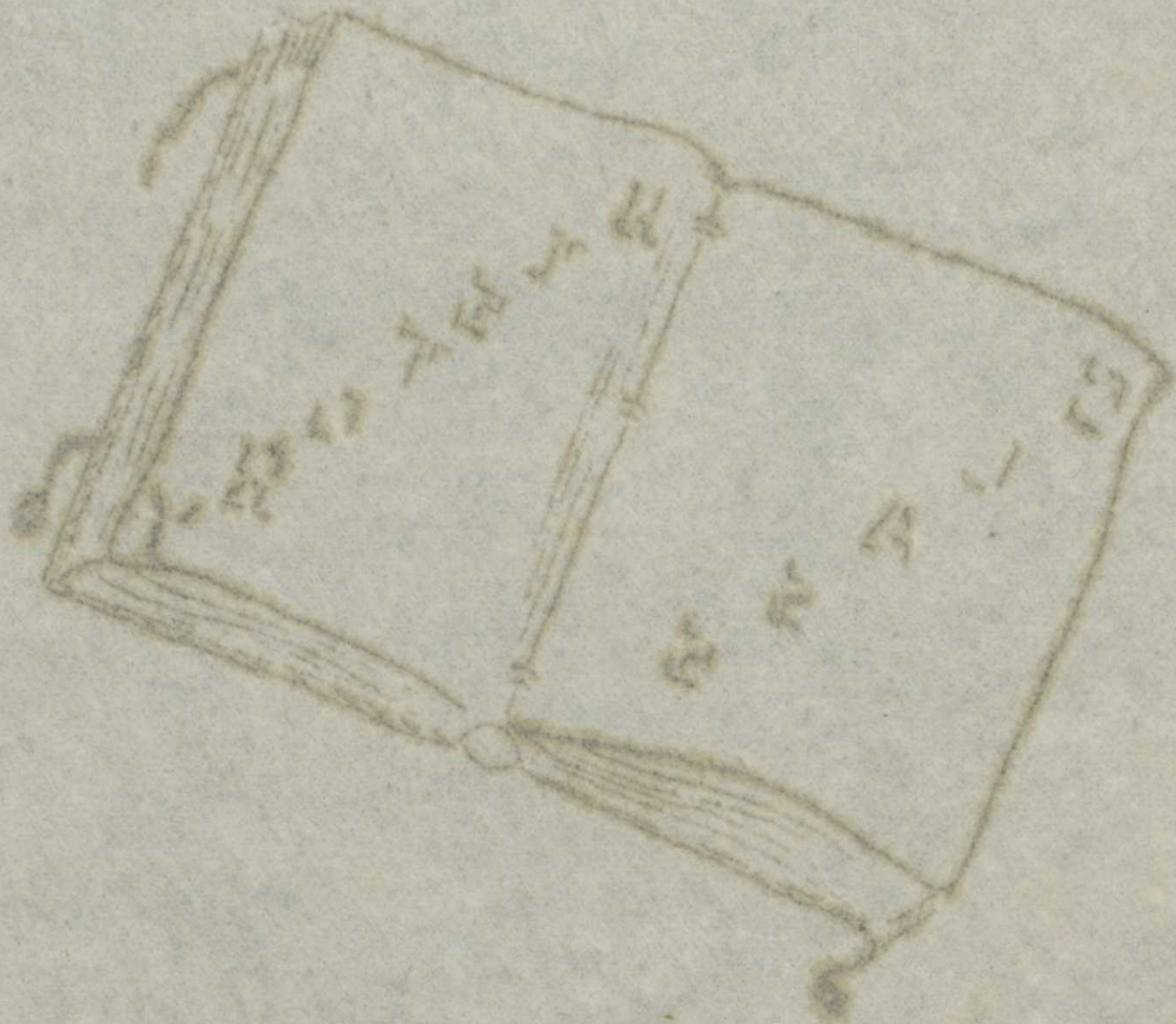
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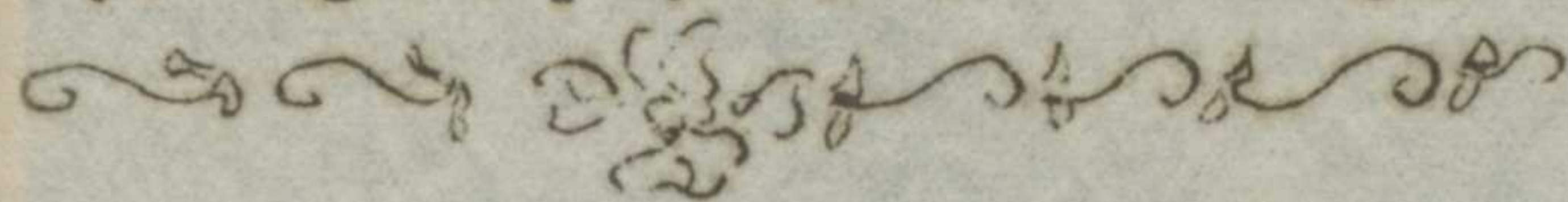
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Entering their freshman year, they were welcomed again by Miss Barclay, home-room teacher. The path to this home-room was trod by four new members: Blanche Van de Velde, Marjorie Cram, Jerome Miller, and Edgar Jacobsen. Since a good class couldn't be kept down, most of the girls and boys served as waitresses and waiters at the big Activities Banquet. Social functions of that year included a party at Buckeye Country Club.

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The junior year,--and they were admitted again under the jurisdiction of Miss Sebert. Among other things this year included sweaters, a junior play, a flag rush, party for Miss Sebert,--and No Jr.--Sr. banquet due to the closing of the banks. Frank Hart, a new member, moved along with the class.

Finally the senior year, the goal of their ambitions, brought new joys and new sorrows. Joyfully they greeted two new members, William Cole and William Habermann. Sorrowfully they viewed the unalterable circumstances which caused the loss of many privileges. Other events of the year were--but why name them here? They're all in the calendar near the end of this book.

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The room was dark. The atmosphere was heavy. I was seated opposite Madame Olga and she was gazing intently into her crystal.

"I see a woman. She is writing. Elizabeth Bagger is a poet and don't know it. Half the time, she writes in rhyme. It's really quite smart to have such an art, and I always keep busy," says Lizzie.

"Another figure appears. It is Mary-Jane Bell. She has recently won her fifth consecutive national taffy pull. She hopes to have the international title soon.

"The crystal clears and I see a dignified person. By the figures and symbols written, I see that she is the math pro-

fessor at Ohio State University. She is a wizard at the third dimension and her name is---Cleo Carlin.

"Another woman, Colette Clement. She is--yes, she is a communist. She stands on the Public Square swaying the crowd with her recitations of poetry.

"I see a woman who is living in affluence. It is Charlotte Wright. She has perfected the gum with the never-dying flavor. There is another person with her. It is---Catherine Willison, who is now a famous deep-sea diver. She advertises Charlotte's gum, saying that it keeps her nerves steady.

"A beautiful building appears. It is a beauty salon operated by May Yokom. She is also head "hand-holder" for the nervous clients.

"A desk--a man writing. It is--the person must be very timid--the figure is very hazy--oh, yes, Cletus Oster. There is a book before him, "Poetry in General."



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"The picture disappears. This time I see a restaurant. It fronts upon a main street and has a large window. There is someone sitting in the window. It--is---Jay Hubach. He is turning flapjacks on a small griddle for an admiring public. The window fades and the kitchen of the restaurant appears. Here see Bill Habermann rolling sausages. He is a most efficient chef.

"Here is a man standing at the door of a home. A Fuller Brush Salesman. It is--Bill Cole. Now he is talking to a friend. 'Salesmanship has its setbacks, though. I have had my nose broken ten

times and my right leg four times by unreasonable ladies who persist in slamming the door either on my nose or foot. I expect to be hurt again because I have tips as to the reputation of Bay Village women.'

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"I see the state of Colorado. Now a ranch appears. Guthery Drake lives here. He spends part of his time raising cactus plants. He is also an eminent geologist and has just advanced the theory that the reason gold is so valuable is because it is so hard to find.

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"Dizzy height--a tall building. It is the observation porch of the Terminal Tower. There are several people grouped around a stand. It is Bob Vokes's hot-dog stand.

"The crystal clears. A pair of eyelashes appears. Oh, yes--Ned Grant has a substance on the market which makes the eyelashes grow to twice their original length. He has also conceived the idea of playing ping-pong

with bowling balls. And here is someone trying to invent a flying boat so he won't have to walk home from the lake. Yes, it is Jack Meddick. His vocation is painting pictures on the walls of the orphanages.

"I see a great theater with many people there. Ah, the stage becomes light, and I see an Apache dancer. With the red kerchief around his neck--I can see the dash of cave man in him. It is George Morgan.

"The clouds in the crystal swirl around which is an indication of confusion. Now it clears slightly. I see many cars in a traffic jam. There at the center is the policeman--Jerome Miller. I can see that he never was good at getting out of a muddle--not even back in school.

"A sign appears, 'Dot's Hash House.' The proprietor of this restaurant is Dorothy Stott. There is some one with her. It is Nancy Osborn. She is sitting on a piano. Yes, she is the leader in



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"A building becomes visible. It is it is a railroad station. I see a blaze porter. It is--Robert Swanker. He is reluctant to wear his red uniform, fearing that it will be bad for his coloring.

"White particles flutter in the crystal. Snow is everywhere. Bobsleds appear and I see Frank Hart and his 'All American' team, who have won many a race.

"A large city appears and now--Fifth Ave., New York. A tea shop, which caters

to a high class clientele, moves into view. Here I see--yes, Blanche Van de Velde. She reads tea leaves for patrons.

"Banners flying in the air, signs--National Air Races--aeroplanes. One of the latter glides into view. Its occupant is--the face is indistinct. Why, yes. It is you, yourself, Miss Seitz"

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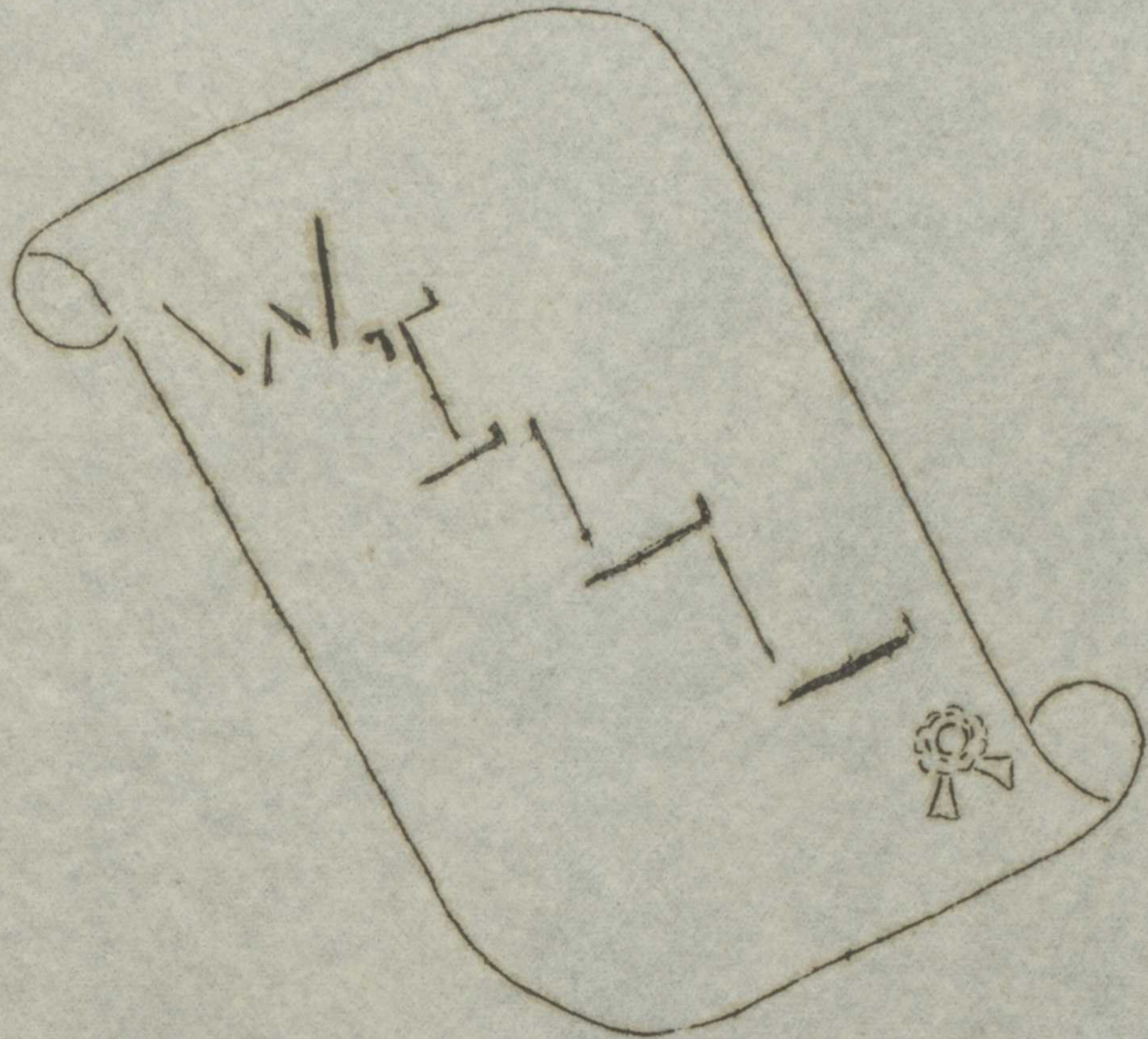
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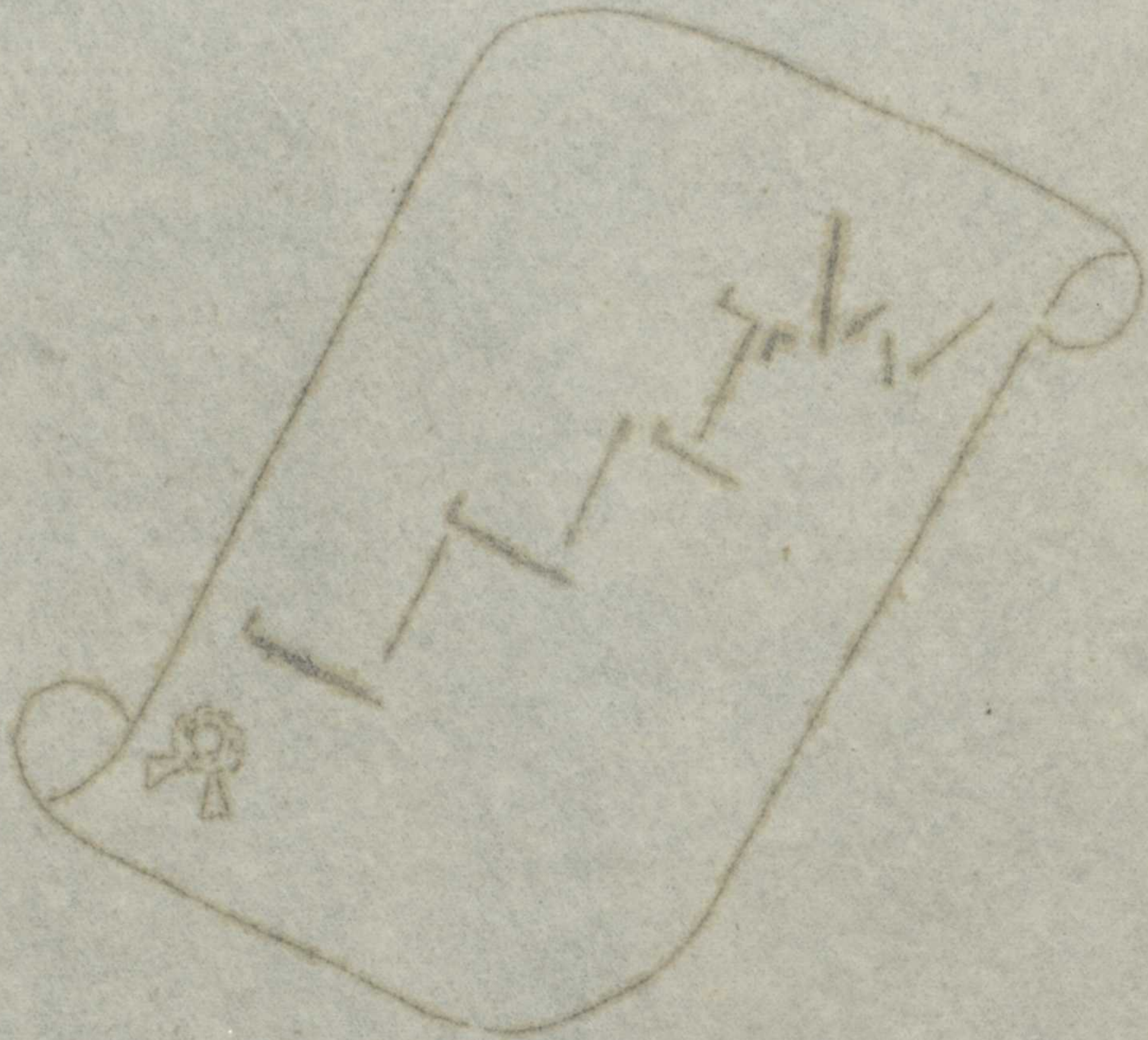
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We, the June class of 1934, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

First, we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends, Mr. B. R. Griffith, and his all-wise faculty, who have been our patient guardians of so long.

As to such estate as we have won by four years of stair climbing, we do dispose of the same as follows:

1. It is our will that all our past accounts, including library and class dues, be duly paid by Mr. Griffith, on our departure.

2. We hereby do bequeath the numerals on our sweaters to the Junior class, as the numerals on their sweaters seem to be slightly diminished in size since the first cleaning.

3. To the Junior class we leave the privilege of using the same lockers where many mice have daily attacked lunches.

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We, the following persons, do hereby give and bequeath the following articles, real and personal, to the after mentioned persons:

Miss Nancy Osborn wills her quiet manner to the seventh grade, thereby hoping that the lives of the teachers will not be in danger, hereafter, while in the halls.

To Ruth Becker, Miss Eleanor Seitz wills her money lending ability.

Miss Colette Clement leaves her aptitude in writing letters to Donald De Chant, so that when Mr. Ganyard reads said letters to the class, they will be more interesting.

Kay Need wills her dimples to Chuck Pheneger.

Her spot in the orchestra Dorothy Stott bequeaths to Betty Troyan, who, having shown little musical ability heretofore, Dorothy leaves this advice, "Only attend orchestra practice, Betty, when thereby you can get out of an important session of some class; otherwise, it is quite advisable to forget your instrument."

Guthery Wilkens Drake leaves his slick shaven face to Jack Lockwood.

Jack Meddick leaves his salesmanship of shaving creams in the hands of Irving Larsen.

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May Yokom leaves any overlooked gum that may be found sticking to the desks and bannisters.

To the aid of that Junior girl comes Miss Elizabeth Bagger. She is leaving her height to Agnes Perc, providing there is any left since Elizabeth underwent the recent reaction caused by her work in high school and lost several inches.

After much forehead creasing worry, Cletus Oster decides to will his ability in government to the sophomore class, thereby giving Mr. Ganyard one year's rest.

Bill Habermann leaves his golashes to any meek Junior who's ready to start over again.

Bill Cole leaves his half in partner ownership of the Ford to the Junior boy who breaks the glass in his car so he'll have plenty of air.

George Edward Morgan bequeaths all his small change to the school to release it from all its just debts and a special fund from which any student, may at any time, for any purpose, borrow any amount to use as he or she desires.

To the dashing young hero, Billy Aspinwall, Robert Swanker gives his nonchalant manner. Robert says it is very handy with the girls.

Jerry Miller leaves his theory that Henry Clay discovered Oregon to the next history class.

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any amount to use as he or she desires.

To the dearest young hero, Billy  
Aspinwall, Robert Swanson gives his most  
cheerful manner. Robert says it is very  
handy with the girls.

Jerry Miller leaves his theory that  
Henry Clay discovered Oregon to the next  
history class.

Edgar Jacobson donates part of his  
sailing ability to Dick Hart, hoping  
Dick will also become a master mariner.

To Ned Cook, Robert Yokon, with a

to Jack Gillispie a few days of his stu-  
dents in hopes that Jack will use it to  
help him face the problems that will be  
plodded high for him by the senior year.

May Yokon leaves any overlooked gum  
that may be found sticking to the desks  
and banisters.

To the aid of that Junior girl  
comes Miss Elizabeth Bagger. She is  
leaving her height to Anne Fern, pro-  
viding there is any left since Miss-  
beth underwent the recent reaction caus-  
ed by her work in high school and lost  
several inches.

After much foreboding creating worry,  
Clara Oster decides to will the bill-  
ity in government to the sophomore class.  
therapy giving Mr. Gayard one year's  
rest.

Bill Haberman leaves his collection  
to any weak Junior who's ready to start  
over again.



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*Hannah K. Borth*

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| Sept. | 11. | School opened.  | Nov. | 10. | Miss Sebert goes on jury duty.  |
| "     | 14. | Footballers gambol on the green.  | "    | 12. | Seniors receive class rings.  |
| "     | 15. | Footballers act so stiffly--wonder why?   | "    | 15. | Habermann and Cole arrive on time.  |
| "     | 19. | Oster got an "A" in economics.  | Dec. | 1.  | Senior Sport Shuffle almost wasn't.   |
| "     | 25. | Street car too early for Meddick.   | "    | 7.  | Junior sweaters--whew!  |
| Oct.  | 3.  | Teachers issue proclamation--no annual, plays, etc.   | "    | 13. | Football letters given out. Capt. Morgan delivers a nice speech.                    |
| "     | 6.  | Mr. Ganyard bagged a chicken on the way to Olmsted Falls. Team scented blood and went after it. Bay-6--Olmsted-0. | "    | 22. | Christmas vacation begins. Basketball season opened at Fairview with 31-26 defeat.  |
| "     | 13. | We entertained and beat Fairview, nineteen to nothing.  | "    | 27. | Alumni beaten by regulars, 30-19.   |
| "     | 20. | Went to Strongsville and were beaten, 7-0.  | Jan. | 4.  | Miss Lorentz killed in automobile accident.   |
| "     | 26. | Team took its spite out on North Olmsted, 33-7.   | "    | 8.  | Christmas vacation ends. Mrs. Bortz introduced.                                     |
| "     | 27. | Day off,--N.E.O.T.A.  | "    | 11. | Mr. Ganyard's "chevvy" has attack of shimmies.                                      |
| "     | 30. | Pictures taken hurriedly in the art room--they look it!   | "    | 12. | Basketball--Royalton 21, Bay 35, with Drake and Hubach celebrating their birthdays. |
| Nov.  | 4.  | Went to Dover and lost, 2-0.  | "    | 20. | Morgan freezes ear.   |



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" 15	Footballers set an athletic record.	
" 19	Wonder why Peter got an 'A' in economics.	
" 25	Street car too early for medical.	
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" 6	Mr. Gandyrd bagged a chicken on the way to Oimsted Falls.	
" 13	Team scattered blood and went after it. Bay-d-Oimsted-O.	
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" 26	Team took its aplice out on North Oimsted. 13-7.	
" 27	Day off--N.E.O.F.A.	
" 30	Pictures taken hurriedly in the art room--they look like they were taken in a hurry.	
Nov. 4	Went to Dover and lost 8-0.	
" 20	Morgan Treese out.	
" 25	Basketball--Royalton St. Bay 35-15.	
" 27	Lack of enthusiasm.	
" 31	Mr. Gandyrd's "chovy" has a better introduction.	
" 8	Christmas vacation ends. Mrs. Bette introduced.	
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" 25	Football letters given out.	
" 27	Junior sweaters--what!	
" 28	Went to Dover and lost 8-0.	
" 29	Senior Sport Battle almost time.	
" 30	Habermann and Cole arrive on time.	
" 31	Seniors receive class rings.	
" 31	Miss Sabert goes on jury duty.	



- Jan. 24. Drakes win a Ford!
- " 26. More basketball, Strongsville  
31, Bay 21.
- Feb. 2. Beat North Olmsted by 2 points,  
22-24.
- " 9. Score at half, 14-14. Score  
at end of game 37-14 in favor  
of Olmsted Falls.
- " 16. Dover on short end of 34-3  
score. Nary a field goal by  
Dover.
- " 19. Ralph Deahl dies of scarlet  
fever.
- " 20. Announcement salesmen begin  
parade.
- " 21. Hi-Y Supper.
- " 26. Photographers arrive. Cletus  
remodels their hats.
- Mar. 3. D.K.S.-Nobles (first annual)  
Dance.
- " 8. Physics classes visit Avon  
Power Plant.
- " 11. Mr. Ganyard moves Lake Road to  
his back yard.
- " 18. Nancy blows soap bubbles. An-  
other senior back to childhood!
- " 24. Meddick manufacturers carbon  
from maple sap.
- Mar. 26. With seniors studying "Mr. Pick-  
wick on the Ice" Miss Sebert tries  
out the ice on the front steps.  
Disastrous results.
- " 27. Street cars one hour late.  
School acquires new dictionary.
- " 30.--Apr. 9. Spring Vacation.
- Apr. 7. Junior Dance.
- " 9. Cletus falls off platform in  
English room.
- " 10. K-Shun card party.
- " 11. Meddick does Spring Housecleaning.
- " 27. Some senior girls participate  
in K-Shun play, "Neighbors".
- May 5. Senior girls see style show at  
Halle's.
- " 9. Jr. Sr. Flag rush--No juniors.
- " 10. Spring concert,--Study hall be-  
comes a Dance Hall.  
Meddick begins to make matches.
- " 11. More concert.
- " 26. K-Shun's Mothers-Daughters'  
Banquet.
- June 4. Last test.
- " 5. Processional Practice.
- " 6. Commencement
- " 7. Jr.-Sr. Dinner Dance.
- " 8. School's out.



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The class of '34  
Will be with us no more  
So together juniors plot  
To send to them

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shot.





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THE  
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Preparing for a lengthy stay.  
Down on their knees in the highest  
of weeds

They attempted to do the darkest  
of deeds.

In pursuit of tennis, a popular sport  
They broke into Winfrey's tennis court.

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It seems that George, the keeper  
Of the straight and narrow path,  
Will never have to brave  
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Oregon, according to Jerome,  
Happened to be Henry Clay's sweet home.

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Seem to have taken quite a fancy  
To passage of potato chips  
Sliding through their ruby lips.

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To his typing classmates is quite the joy.  
The fairer sex must help him typewrite,  
For perched on his desk, they're a com-  
mon sight.

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Might produce a traffic jam  
If her hat and beau should ever meet  
When sitting in a rumble seat.

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His ethereal dream.





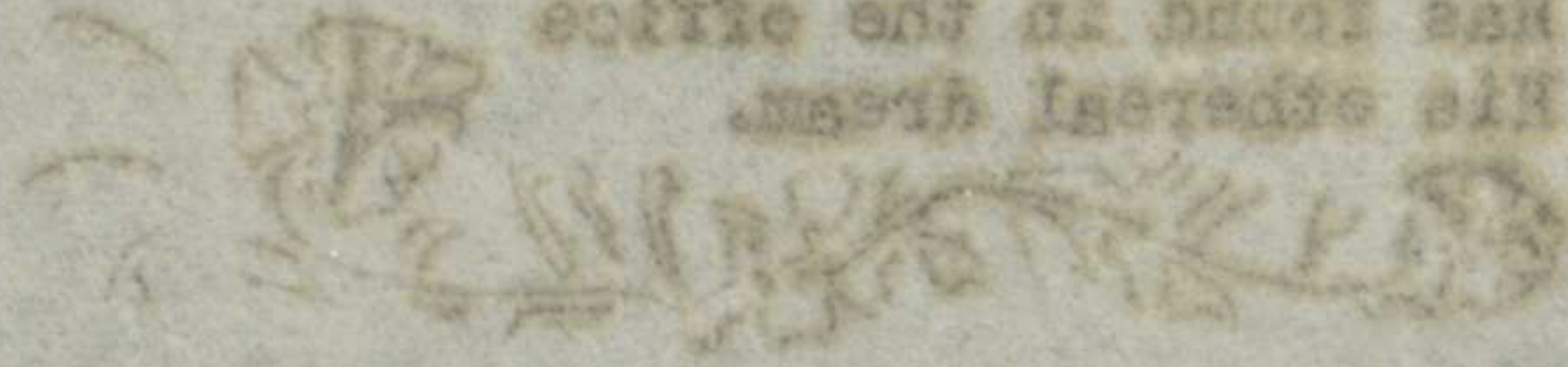
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(This isn't meant to be a razz)  
Would never hesitate to mirge  
His hot stuff with a funeral dirge.

A winsome lass is Charlotte Wright,  
But for her rights she will not fight,

Richy likes the Southerners,  
He also likes their drawl;  
When meeting you upon the street,  
He hails you, "How y'all?"

Cleo will long be remembered in sports,  
And Parkview will never forget her blue  
shorts.

To a definite answer of yes or no,  
Cletus Oster is quite a foe.

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brother,  
But you seldom see one without the other.

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He's exceptionally good at gastronomics.  
And though Robert Vokes is a slight  
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Moving his lunch should require a van.

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The list of her accomplishments  
Would simply set you dizzy.

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Is envied by every girl,  
Not for the name has he won his fame,  
But because his lashes curl.

Of all the long shots for which Carl  
is noted  
Few into the basket ever have floated.

To read like Mary Jane Bell  
Is a feat too mammoth to tell.

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The day he left his sap burn too long.

A merry girl is May,  
She seems perpetually gay.

Eleanor Seitz, the girl with the "A's",  
Is quite alone in her scholarly ways.  
We juniors commend her seniorly daze.



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The boy with Swerve for a middle name  
is envied by every girl.  
Not for the name but for his looks,  
but because his looks are such.

Of all the long shoes for which I  
is noted  
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To read like Mary Jane Bell  
is a feat too common to tell.

Anthony's memory seemed to be gone  
The day he left his eye open too long.

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She seems perpetually gay.

Elmer better, the girl with the 'A's',  
is quite alone in her scholarly ways.  
We justify our own not scholarly days.



A-6 (DME)



Ferny Miller

W. J. S. R. A. P. H. S.

Charlotte Wright

Edgar Rue Olsen  
Blanche Van de Veld

George Morgan

Richard Gibson  
Ned Grant  
Eleanor Sutz  
Elizabeth Dagge  
Frank B. Hart

May Johnson  
per

Carl Saelle

Robert Vokes  
Mary - June

Beatrice Smith  
Bill Huberman  
Muntz Stue

Ned Grant

Bill & Jack Weddick

Clara Oster  
Jay Hubach

Nancy Coburn  
Marilyn Carlson  
Elso Carlson

Robert  
Conrad  
Jacob Conrady  
Kathleen West







