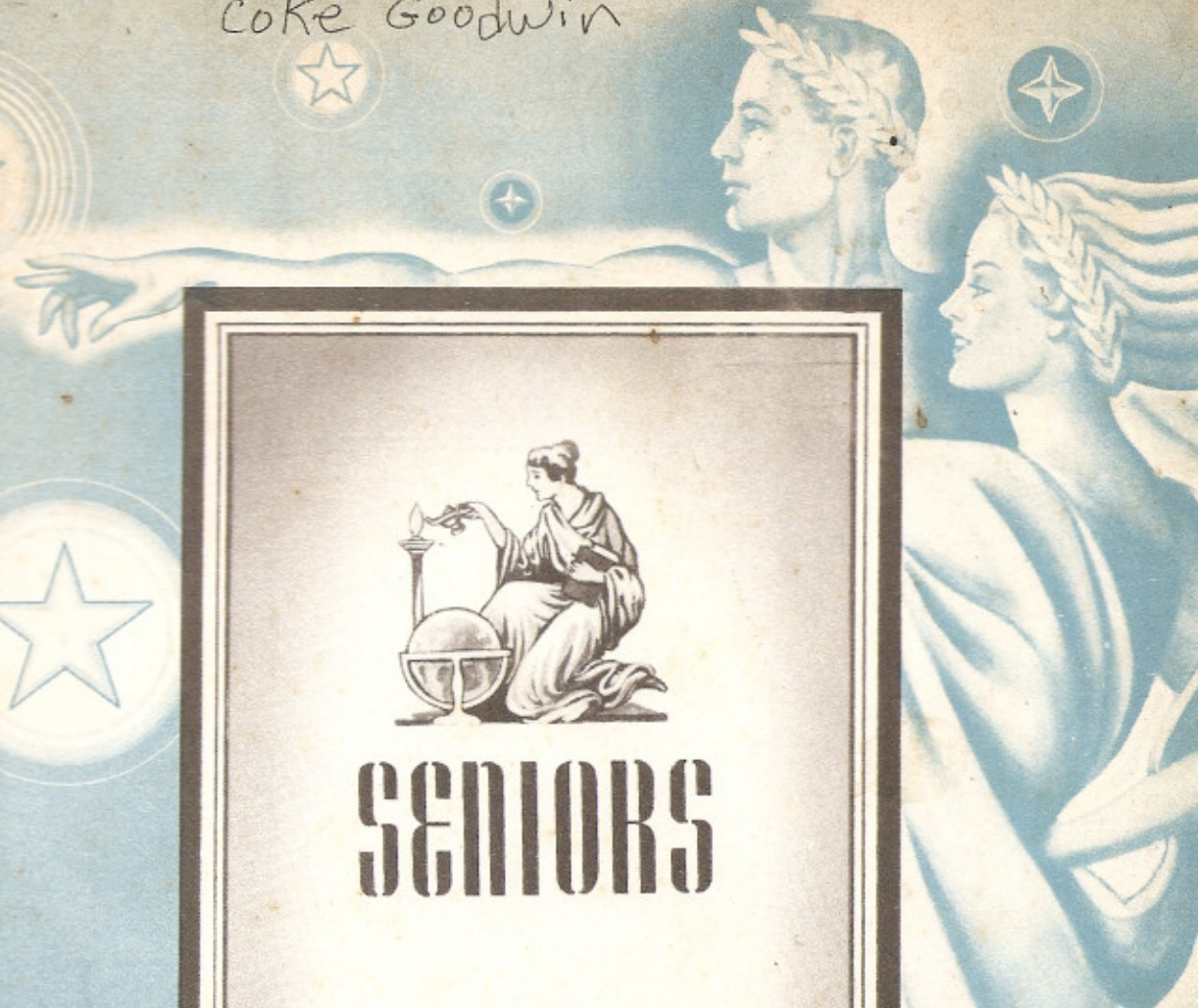


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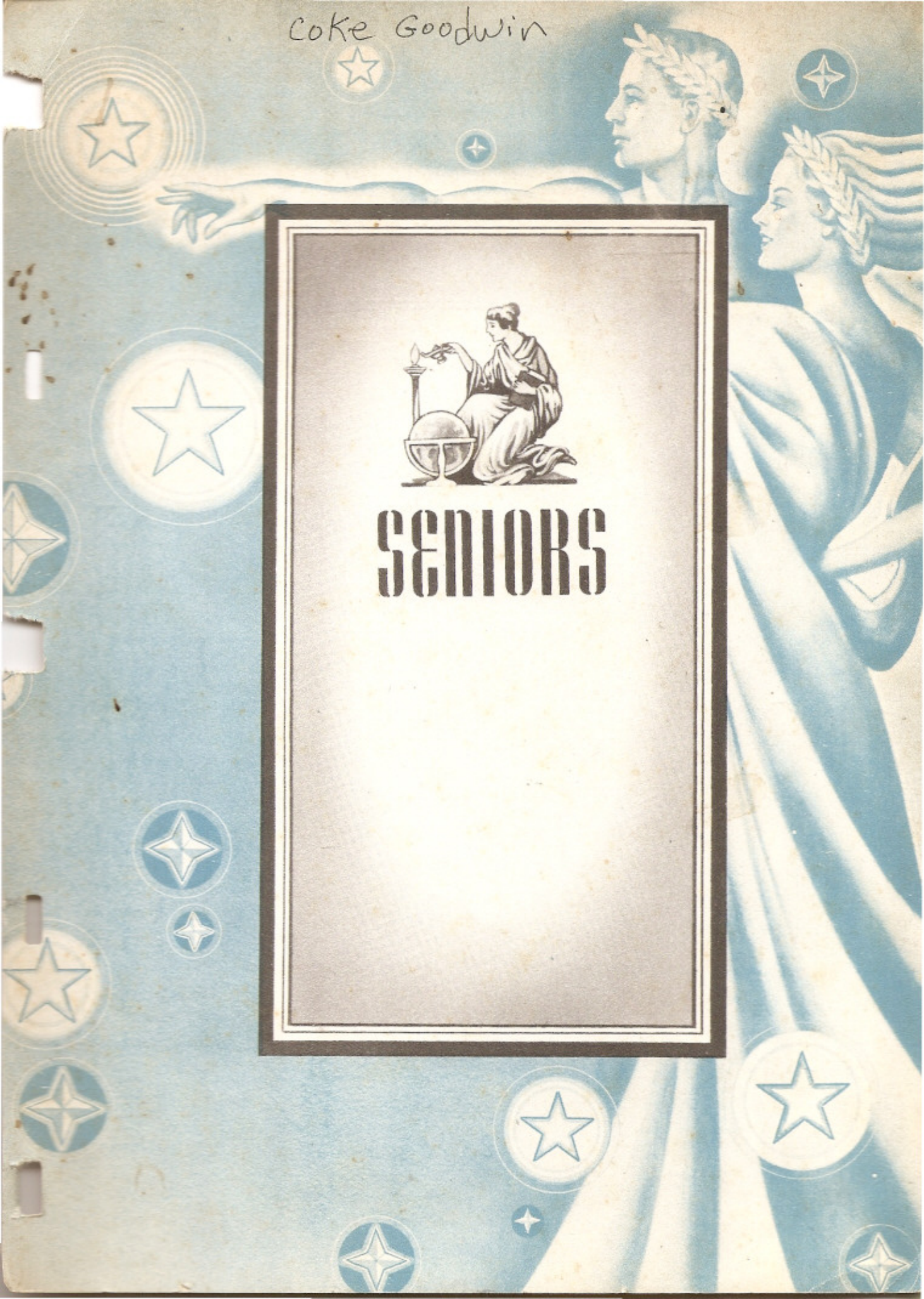
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SENIORS





GEORGE HENRY BOWERS

George Henry, since the first day he came to school here has been the Class Wit. He is one of our most outstanding scholastic and athletic figures.



MERLE POLK

"Better late than never" is Merle's motto, but she is so attractive and friendly we've decided she's worth waiting for. Merle is quiet and likeable, a girl who in one year has endeared herself to all of us.



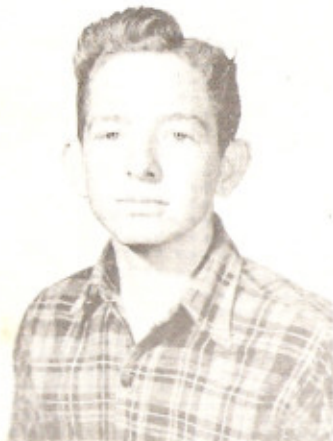
HENRY GIBSON

Henry reminds us of Joseph Addison, the great English Master Mind. He knows a lot but says very little. Even though he is silent he is one of our most popular Senior Boys.



VIOLET GIBSON

Violet always meets you with a cheery smile. She is a very capable student. Violet is usually very quiet, but where there's fun, she always joins in.



ROY JONES

Roy can be depended on to make a fuss. There's just something about that almost red head of hair that can't resist an argument. We couldn't have done without Roy in our class to show us that "all sleep and no work" was just as bad as "all work and no sleep".



KATHRYN KICKLIGHTER

"A perfect woman nobly planned"--Kathryn is a girl of superlatives. A girl loved, admired, appreciated, but never envied, a combination of the rarest qualities a girl can possess.



ROSA LEE MARTIN

"Always a smile for everyone" must be Rosa Lee's code of ethics. A good student, a sincere and cooperative pal, and a loyal friend are all wrapped up in one personality to make her a perfect person.



HONIE PROVEAUX

Honie is truly "tall, dark 'n handsome". He has big broad shoulders that seem to have been designed for sports. Although he is kind of "fussy" at times, we think he's just about perfect.



MARGARET SAULS

Margaret's sweet disposition and winning personality are her most outstanding traits. As captain of the girl's basketball team she has had the players to many victories. She is truly a Senior to be proud of.



W. P. ULMER

W. P. is one of those favorite Seniors. He is very interested in sports, particularly basketball. He is one of the best on the team. One never finds W. P. brooding over things that "just have to happen". He takes them with a smile and a joke.

SCHOOL FRIENDS

Nearer and dearer than brother to brother
Closer and closer we cleave to each other.
On bumpy buses, in childish fusses,
Through sun, rain, or windy gushes,
Breathlessly we plunged into phonics,
Sinking or swimming, singing together,
Friend O' my own, we were in school together.

Muddled by longitude and latitude,
Patient teachers won our gratitude.
Stoutly we strided, much berided,
By numbers we were guided
To lengthen and widen the bars
As we gazed at maps and studied the stars.
Regardless of life's weather,
Friend of my heart, we were in school together.

Algebra was hard, geometry much harder,
Shoulder to shoulder, boulder to boulder,
Callant adventurers, weary but eager,
Through fields rough and meager,
Undaunted by science's mystery,
Gaily we skimmed through history.
Nothing can lengthen or weaken the tether,
Friend of my soul, we were in school together.

Lavinia C. Stahl

CLASS MIRROR

On the morning of September 6, 1944 our class entered high school. A little shaky at the prospect of our new teacher, and thrilled at being with the "grown-ups" we walked into the new year with abnormally swelled heads. We found, to our surprise, Mr. Clayton was a "regular fellow" whom we respected and liked, and also that our heads were rapidly deflated because we weren't the only class in high school.

In the ninth grade we picked up Lenora Warren, Mary Warren, Marie Robison, Thelma Martin and Jack O'Quinn from Ruffin Schools and also traded Mr. Clayton for Mrs. Mae Anderson. Oh, how we hated to give up Mr. Clayton, but we soon learned to love Mrs. Anderson, too. Instead of the 3 Musketeers our class doubled that. The 6 musketeers included Mary Polk, Violet Gibson, Kathryn Kicklighter, Rosa Lee Martin, Bobby Berry and Margaret Sauls.

This year we thought we were "jolly juniors" but were suddenly awakened to the fact that the 12th Grade had been added to high school and naturally, we were "nothings". Miss Sauls was added to the Home Economics Department-- and Mrs. Anderson moved to Smoaks. Joyce Bunton became the first housewife of our class and Pete Johns traded Lodge Schools for Carlisle Military Academy in Bamberg.

Maybe this year we're "jolly juniors"! That we must be for we're in the 11th Grade. Miss Power left us this year and Miss Louise Pontious from Walterboro took over to try her hand at teaching us English. Miss Lucretia Brabham traded Lodge for Orangeburg and we inherited Mrs. Wildred Willis of Denmark in our Commerce Department. She was also our home-room teacher.... Shortly after school started, Thelma Carson decided housekeeping for the man she loved was much nicer than coming to school every day, so she left us.... Our 6 Musketeers divided into two companies--Rosa Lee, Violet and Kathryn in one and Mary, Bobby and Margaret in the other. Romances really blossomed but soon faded out as the weather grew warmer.

At last---We are dignified Seniors! What few of us that are left, I mean. Mrs. Willis is again our home-room teacher, but Miss Pontious turned her duties over to Mrs. Lavenia Stahl. Bobby Berry became the third housewife, followed by Grace Barnes and Jessie Lee Polk. Mary Polk is attending Columbia College and the remaining few of us are here at Lodge trying feebly to make our fare to Washington in the Spring. Mrs. Willis firmly believes we'll make the grade and with her pulling for us we're bound to get there...

Yes, we are graduating--and with us, one of the finest leaders a class could possibly have. A person who has been a friend, an excellent teacher, a good sport along with us, and the best Superintendent any school ever had, Mr. Padgett. We are so glad he waited until we finished to graduate from the teaching profession. Thanks so much, Mr. Padgett, for all you've done to guide us in the right way during these five years..

Honie Proveaux
Charter Member Senior Class

PROPHECY

I, the writer of the prophecy, am daring to look into the future. To most of us the future may seem a deep mystery, but as I write this prophecy I am able to visualize each member of the class as I present them to you.

My first vision is of a well known studio where their latest picture is being completed. As the vision becomes plainer I see a beautiful actress on the set making her last scene. Finally, I recognize her as an old classmate, Margaret Sauls.

In a busy office I see a sturdy hand rapidly going through some papers. As the pounding of the typewriter begins, I recognize her as Kathryn. But wait--Kathryn has a very competent helper and her face is so familiar. Why of course....it's Violet. They're cousins, you know, and still inseparable, it seems.

Rosa Lee Martin, Betty Hudson, and Merle Folk are singing on the Briar Hopper Program in an International hook-up.

The scene changes to darkest Africa where I find George H. Bowers reading the Scripture to his class of ex-cannibals. With a mouth that never runs down he keeps them entertained.

Honie Proveaux and W. P. Ulmer are the world's champion typists and are putting on exhibitions in New York City for the Royal Typewriter Company.

Henry Gibson, I find out, is doing a rope stunt, and with his accompanying wise-cracks is making a "Bob Hope" of himself.

I see rared back in a straight chair in a small-town grocery store, none other than Roy Jones. They tell me he whispers to the mice to be quiet when customers come in so he won't have to get up and wait on them. That boy never did forget to be lazy!

For future predictions concerning you, contact Moye Padgett, Jr. He never fails to please his customers.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Lodge High School, realizing that our life in this wonderful atmosphere has come to an end and while our so-called "Master Minds" are still working, wish to make this, our Class Will:

To the faculty, we leave our most sincere hope that the rising Senior Class will be just what you want them to be--not what we were. We also want to say thank you for all you've done for us, a very hearty thank you!

To Mr. Padgett we wish to express our appreciation for the long string of privileges (?) that you gave us.

To Mary Louise Brabham we leave Margaret Saul's ability to "guard the tough ones".

We leave Honie Proveaux's long legs to Junior Carson in hopes Junior might not get lost on the basketball court.

For Furman Peters we leave Henry Gibson's very calm and collected, even shy attitude in hopes Furman might be tamed down to a normal amount of noise.

To Henri Bishop we leave W.P.'s curly hair, and his "way with women". Please, Henri, consider the value of your inheritance and never let the "Spirit of W. P." down.

For Tony we leave Kathryn's ability to make delicious cakes so she will be able to "catch her man".

Rosa Lee, Violet, and Mrs. Willis leave, with pleasure, to the rising Senior Class and Faculty Sponsor, their ability to worry--especially over the trip to Washington.

To W. L. we leave Merle's art of "just missing her ride to school by two seconds".

We leave to Moye, Jr. Roy's love for Spanish in hopes he will add as little to the class as Roy has.

To Lois we leave Rosa Lee's freckles since Lois hasn't any. Don't be selfish with them, Lois--You might share them with Miriam Polk. We know that is the only thing we could leave you would appreciate.

Especially for Blanchard, George Henry leaves his never failing ability to talk when he should be listening.

And now, to the Junior Class as a whole are our best wishes that you may achieve the success and love that the teachers bestowed on us though we aren't going to say how much that was.

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THE PLAINT HUMAN

Season of snows, and season of flowers,
Seasons of loss and gain!--
Since grief and joy must alike be ours,
Why do we still complain?

Ever our failing, from sun to sun,
O my intolerant brother!--
We want just a little too little of one,
And much too much of the other.

James Whitcomb Riley--



JUNIORS



JUNIOR CARSON



JAMES VACHOUT



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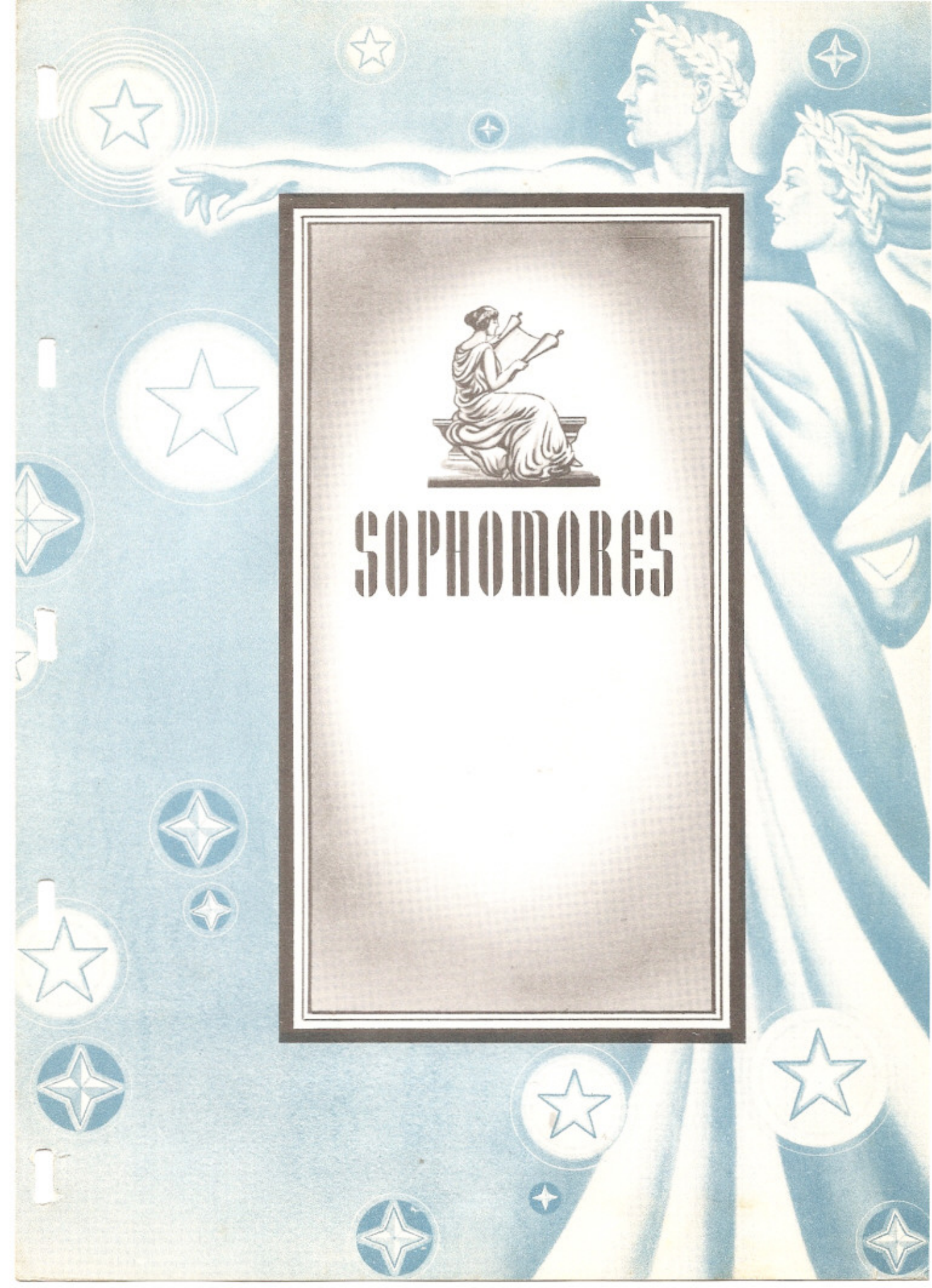
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Henri Bishop



Mary Louise Brabham



Alice Carter



Blanchard Carter



Vivian Crosby



Graham Cummings



Mary Ann Goodwin



Joyce Lyons



Jeanne Martin



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Ewell Parnell



Betty Ann Pennington



Furman Peters



Miriam Polk



Marshal Smith



Mrs. Stahl



FRESHMEN



9th Grade

Left to Right, 1st Row:

Miss Marthe Sauls, Teacher, Lillian Smith, Betty Sue Smith, Doris Kiley, Frances Bell, Peggy Smoak, Mary Cook

2nd Row:

Ernestine Carter, Paye Bunton, Frances McAlhany, Gloria Bishop, Ella Mae Jones, Nell Cook

3rd Row:

Jo Jo Ponds, L. J. Gibson, Daniel Smoak, Franklin Cone, Roy Fender, Bill Smith, Preston Polk



8th Grade

Left to Right, 1st Row

Rae Gibson, Gloria Fralix, Eve Gunter, Rachel Rahn,
Juanita Miley, Margie Walling, Loraine Gibson

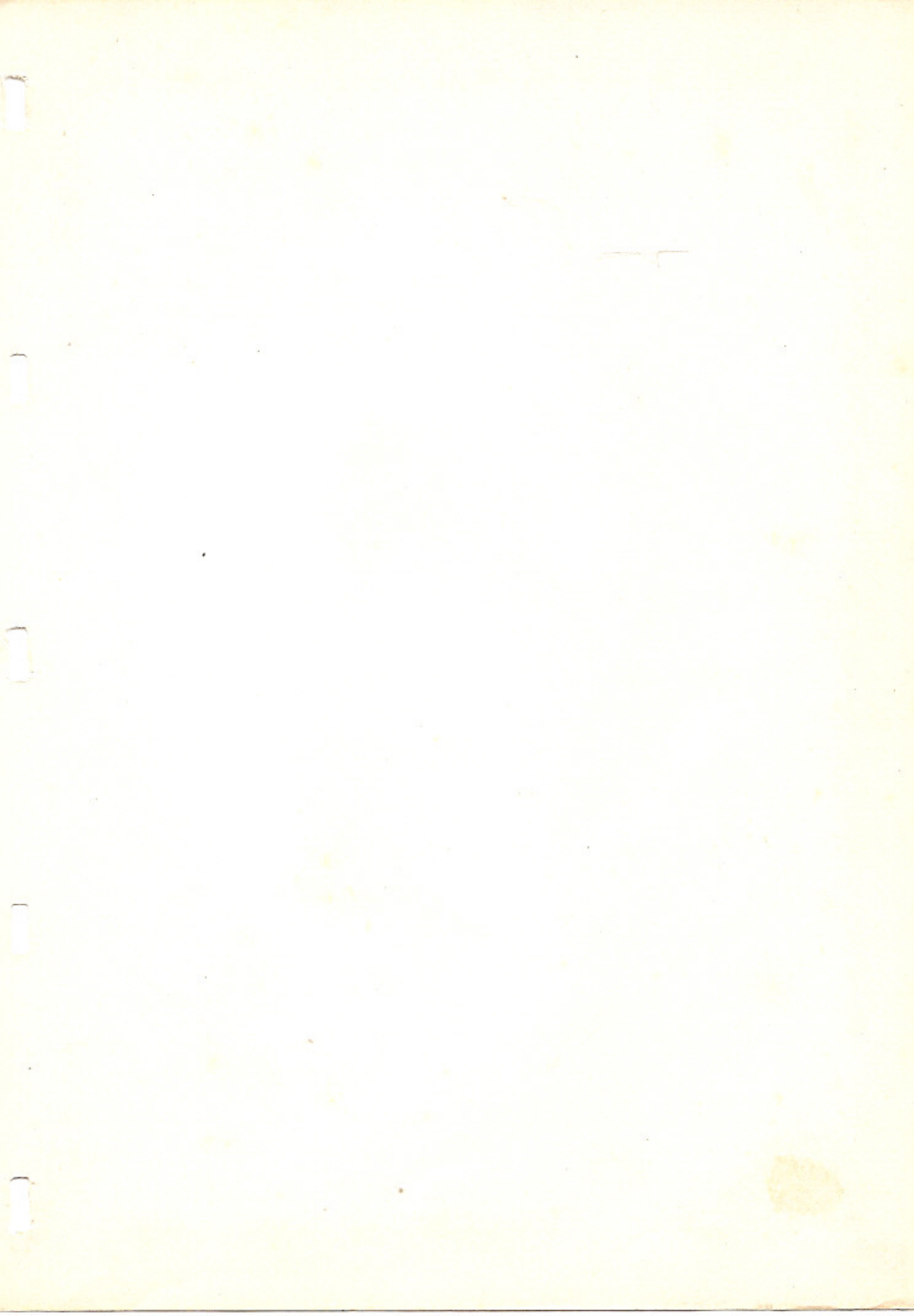
2nd Row:

Madge Parnell, Caroline Stanley, Carolyn Driggers,
Betty Joe Jones, Ruth Herndon, Susie Walling, Doris
Goodwin, Geraldine Coleman

3rd Row:

Jimmy Brabham, Jackie Murdaugh, Joseph Flowers,
Norman Polk, Marshall Jones, James Tunstall, Samuel
Martin, Hershel Polk, Holland Smith

Not Shown: Mr. B. R. Clayton, Teacher





Seventh Grade, Mrs. Meryl B. Jones



Sixth Grade, Miss May Caldwell



Fourth & Fifth Grade, Mrs. Polk



Third Grade, Mrs. Alma G. Herndon



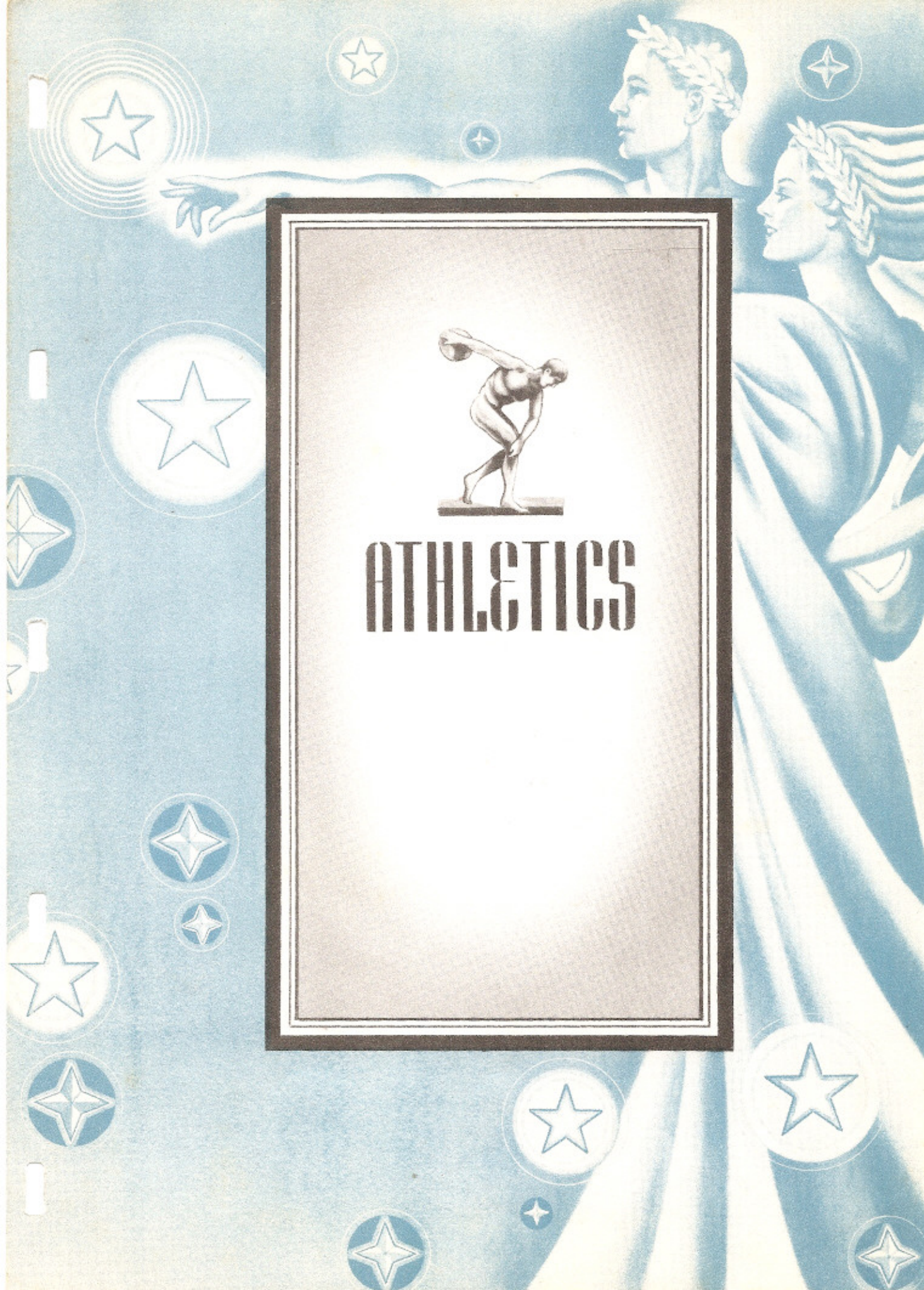
Second Grade, Miss Lenora Copeland



First Grade, Mrs. Llewellyn C. Bishop



ATHLETICS









ACTIVITIES



We began the 1948-49 organization with 37 members. For the initiation, the new girls had to wear their dresses backward and wrong sideout, one side of their hair pinned up, the other hanging down, to salute the old members by saying the J.H.A. Motto. "A Live wire never gets stepped on."

Among the activities we took part in during the year are:

1. State Fair in October
2. Lodge Chapter responsible for helping to fix State booth on Home Projects.
3. County J.H.A. meetings, at cottageville, Lodge and Smoaks
4. A weiner roast
5. Mother-daughter--Father-Son banquet
6. State Convention at Rock Hill April 8-10
7. Socials

We raised money for the J.H.A. in the following ways:

1. sold food at the ball games
2. Each child gave some money

The officers are:

President:	Valma Fralix
Vice President:	Theonis Polk
Secretary:	Betty Ann Pennington
Treasurer:	Faye Murdaugh
Reporter:	Lucille Crosby
Advisor:	Miss Martha Sauls

Our Chapter Officers are:

President:	Margaret Sauls
Corresponding Sec.	Kathryn Kicklighter
County Advisor:	Miss Martha Sauls



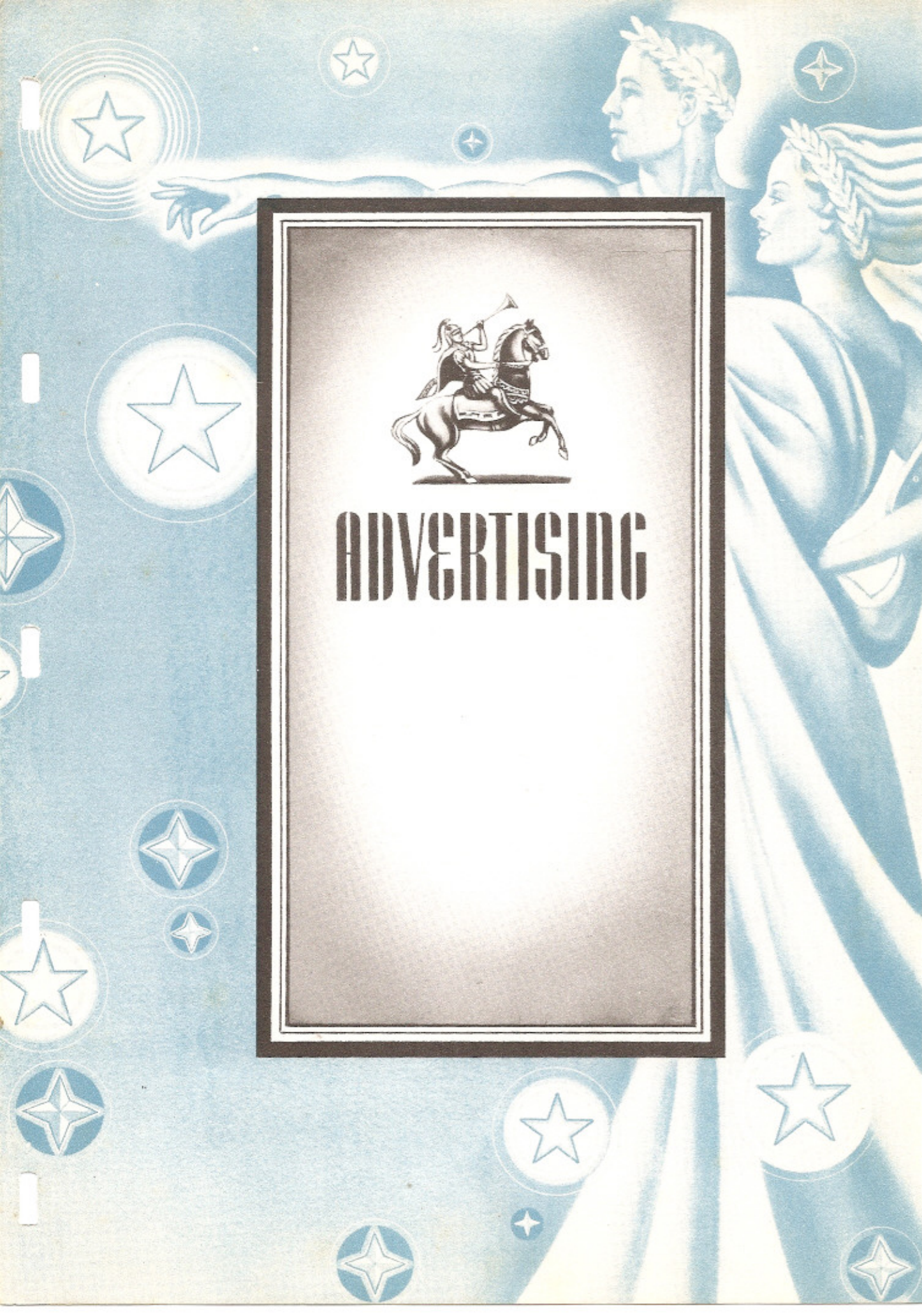
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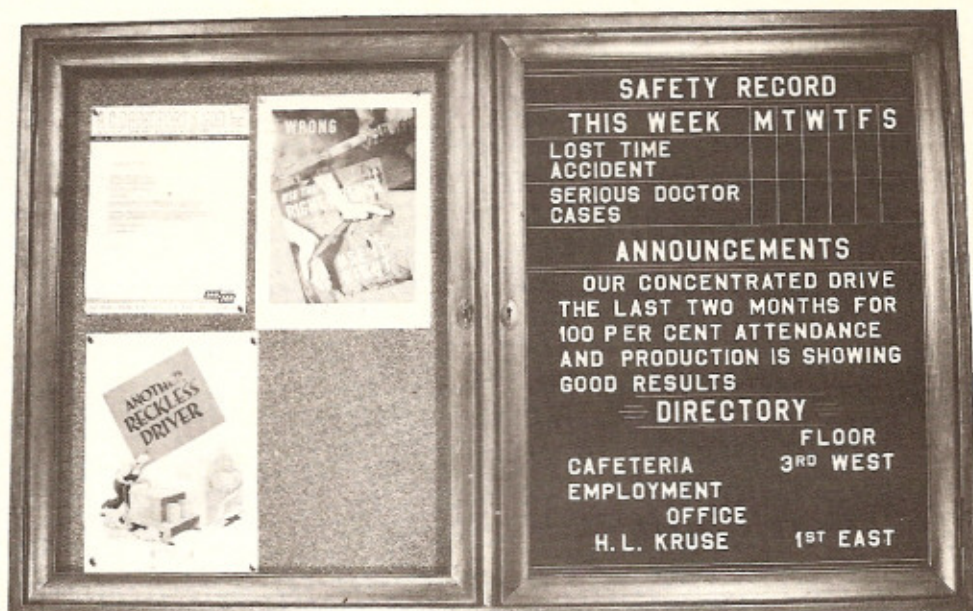
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