RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL of DESIGN

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Rhode Island School of Design

YEARBOOK

PROVIDENCE

1947

A LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT

TO THE CLASS OF 1947—

In a recent visit to Charleston, its old houses and neighboring plantations, it was my good fortune to see Mulberry Plantation (open to the public in April). This Plantation is dramatically situated on a commanding hill overlooking the Ashley River. Built in 1714, two years later square forts were added at the 4 corners of the house for protection against Indians. As the land slopes from the house to the river, there is a sheltered terraced garden and in the midst of azalea bloom stands a sundial with the following inscription:

"Secure, I stand among the flowers
And only count the sunny hours —
Dark days for me do not exist
I'm a brazen-faced old optimist.
John Parker
London 1763"

Trusting this has been your experience during your four years here, and hoping it may be your omen for the future is the wish of

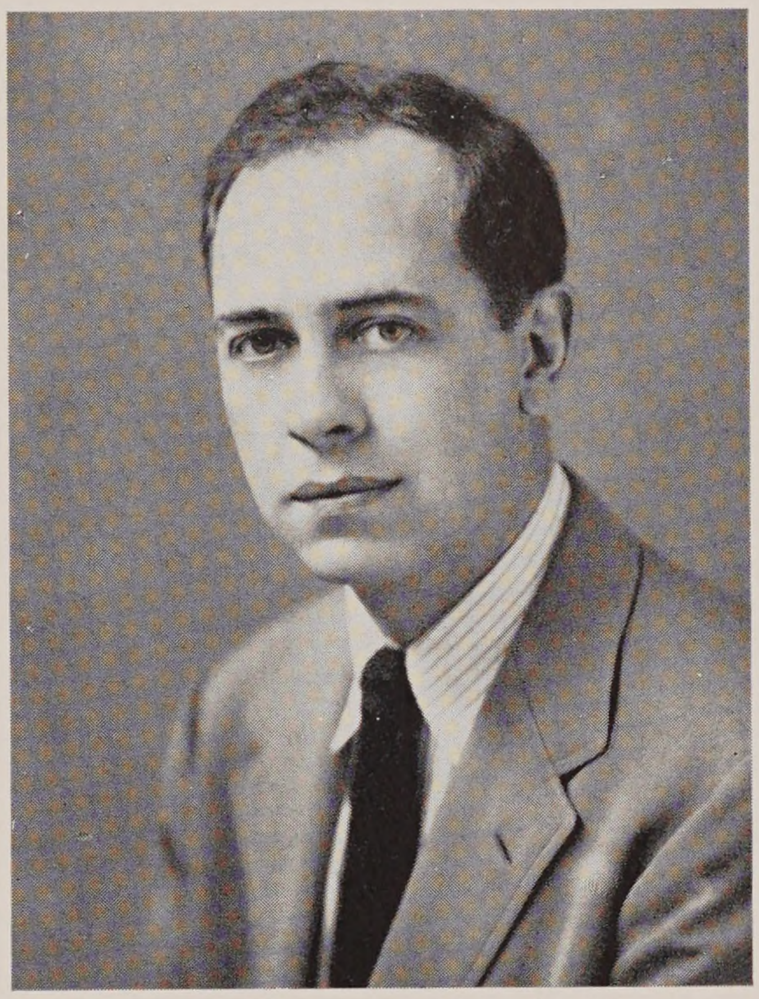
Helen M. Danforth

[NOTE: As of May 7th, 1947, it was announced that Mrs. Danforth had tendered her resignation as President of the School and had been appointed Chairman of the Board of Trustees. At the same time it was announced that Dean Max W. Sullivan had been appointed President and Mr. Albert Simonson, Dean of the School.—EDITORS.]

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

to whom we dedicate

OUR BOOK



You of the Class of 1947 who bring to a close this period of formal education and take up your chosen vocation, step now into a world clamoring more than ever for an educated, responsible citizenry. Although half of the time you have spent in college has been a time of war, your School has endeavored to provide for your needs and prepare you well.

Today our joint responsibilities to the world are great. Tomorrow they will be no less. If we are to meet these responsibilities, we must pledge ourselves to a pattern of action that leads to cooperation based upon faith in each other. Thus the bond between you Alumni and the School will be a living symbol of the unity of the world so desired by all free men.

Max W. Sullivan

The College Building of The Rhode Island School of Design picturesquely mounts the steep slope of College Hill and houses behind its Colonial exterior of brick and stone the business and administrative officers, with the majority of upperclassmen allocated to well-lighted studios, laboratories and classrooms. Here, too, is our handsome and well-stocked reference and working library, beautifully finished in teakwood.

RHODE ISLAND

SCHOOL of DESIGN

Here, in the Waterman Street building, the Rhode Island School of Design began its life in 1886. Today it is still dedicated to budding careers, for in its studios and design laboratories the Freshman are given a progressive approach to design, officially known as the Foundation Course. Whatever department he may enter in his sophomore year, the Freshman will never forget the old Waterman Street building, and all that he learned there.

This pleasing bit of formal gardening is hidden away from the street by the surrounding museum buildings. Within the Museum are splendid collections of arts and crafts from ancient Egypt to the 20th century. In adjoining Pendleton House, which is a part of the Museum, complete interiors recreate the the elegance and graciousness of 18th Century Colonial America. The Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design continuously sponsors exhibitions and lectures of outstanding significance.

The School Farm, in Foster Rhode Island, is the scene of many an undergraduate picnic and outing. Its two hundred and twenty acres allow room enough for skiing and snow parties in winter, with good cheer and games by wood fires indoors. With milder weather the same acreage allows room enough for all the outdoor brush-wielders we have, to do all the painting and sketching they want—without jogging each other's elbow.

Seniors

SENIOR
CLASS HISTORY

President — Sally Brine
Vice-President — Lilyan Sumners
Secretary — Jane Liddell
Treasurer — Mary Ella Fletcher

Class Advisor — Matlack Price
Social Director — Gilbert Franklin

In October 1943, as we registered for our first year at college, we looked forward with anticipation to the new experience that lay before us. We were honored with a tea conducted for the freshmen by the upper classmen. Due to the war time restrictions, social events were few and far between, however we did manage a scavenger hunt. We elected as class officers: President, Emma Thurber; Vice-President, Barbara Barry; Secretary, Mary Fletcher; Treasurer, Barbara Goulding.

As Sophomores, after much deliberation, we entered our chosen departments, where we would spend the next few years. This year we elected as our class officers: President, Cynthia Norton; Vice-President, Allen Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Simoneau. Many from our class performed in the Talent show, contributing to a highly successful entertainment.

Our Junior year was highlighted by the return of veterans, some to finish their interrupted education and others to begin their studies as freshmen. We had almost forgotten that our school was co-ed. We joined the various activities such as the camera club, swimming club, dances and events at the school farm. Our class officers were: President, Thomas Maloney; Vice-President, Lili Ragnell; Secretary-Treasurer, Allen Johnson.

In September, 1946, as we ascended College Hill, we looked back on our former years and at the same time wondered what the future would hold. At the beginning of the year we held a Harvest Ball, the profits of which went towards the year book. It was the most successful dance held in many years. We settled down to do our theses while others assigned themselves the task of preparing suitable portfolios of their work. We also found time to indulge in the various activities offered by the Student Union and other classes. Now with the approach of our Graduation we plan to hold a Commencement Ball to climax an eventful four years.

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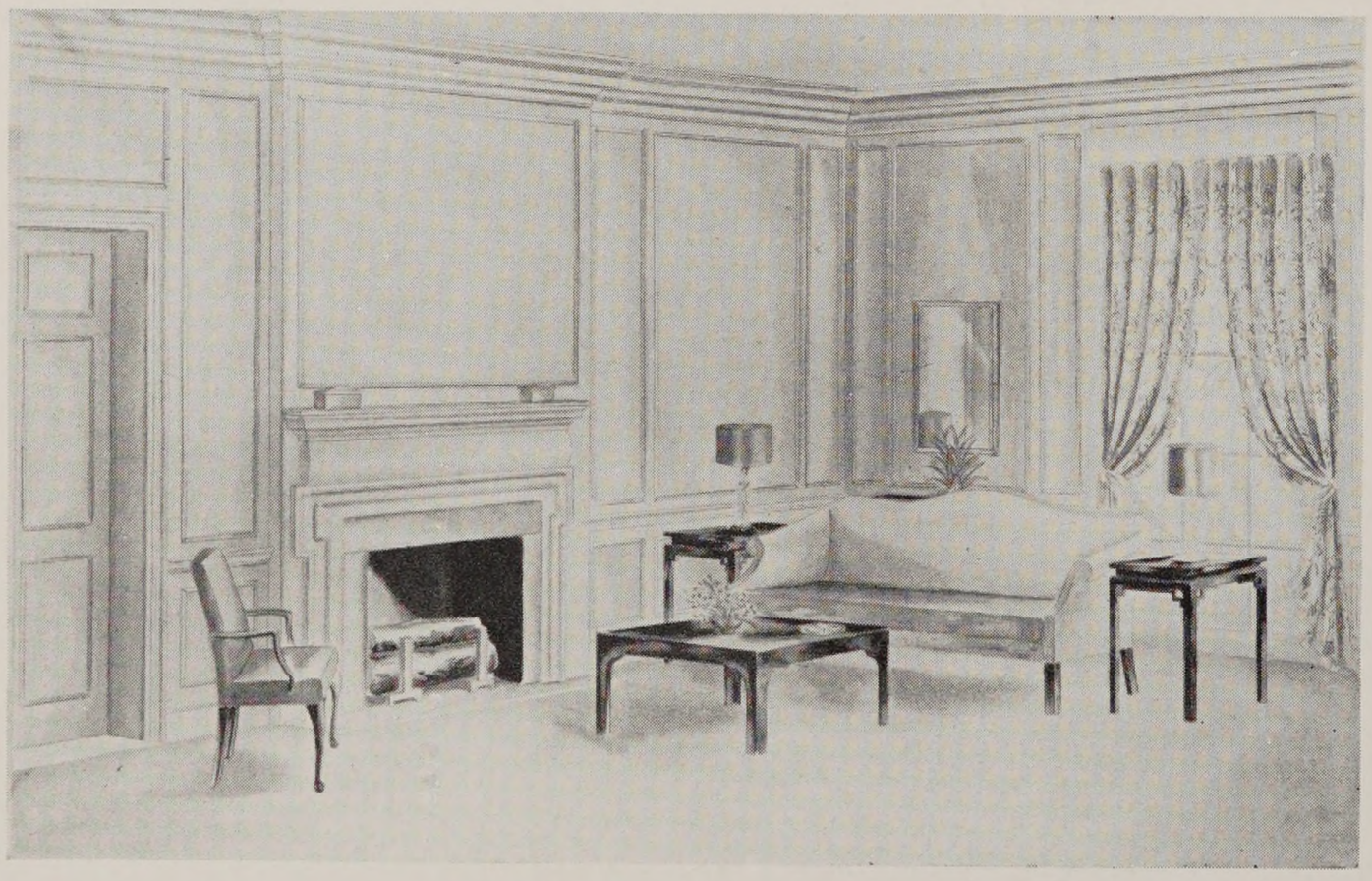

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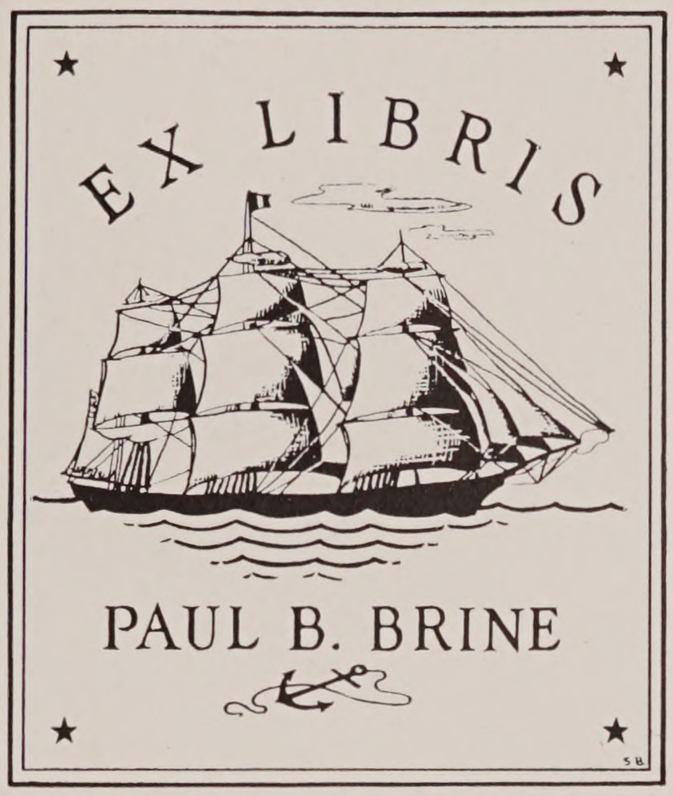
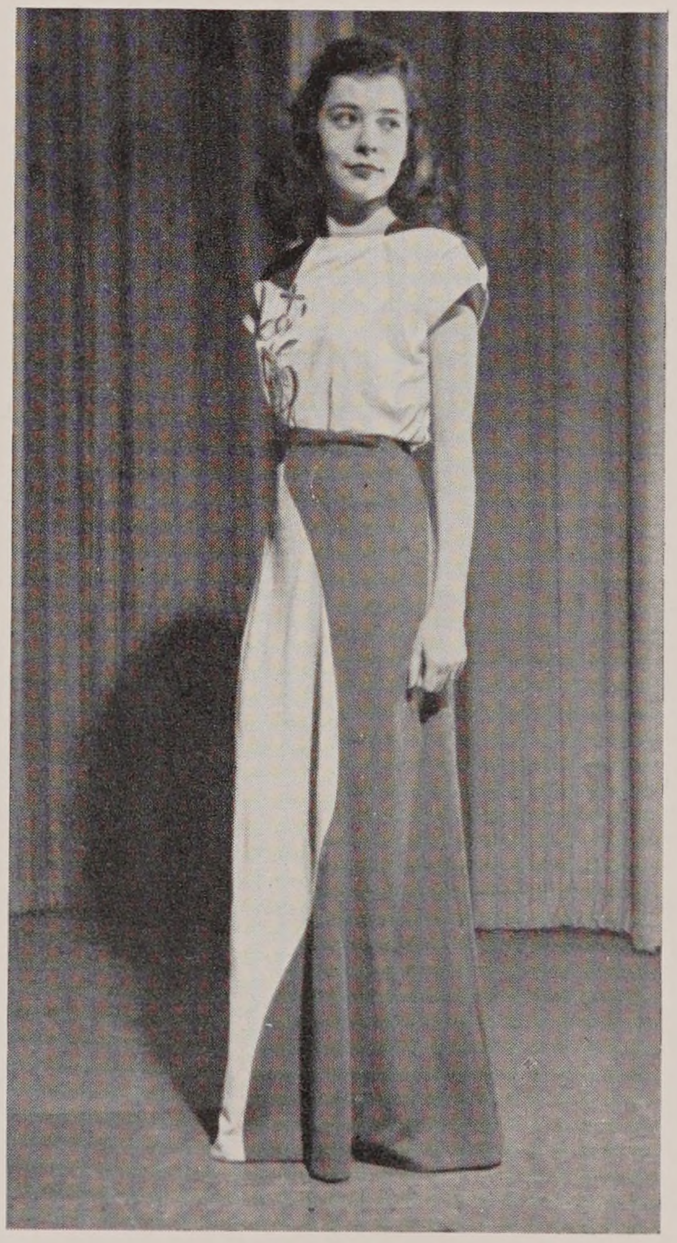


Sally Brine

CLOTHING and FASHION

Virginia F. Brooks



ART EDUCATION — *4th Year*

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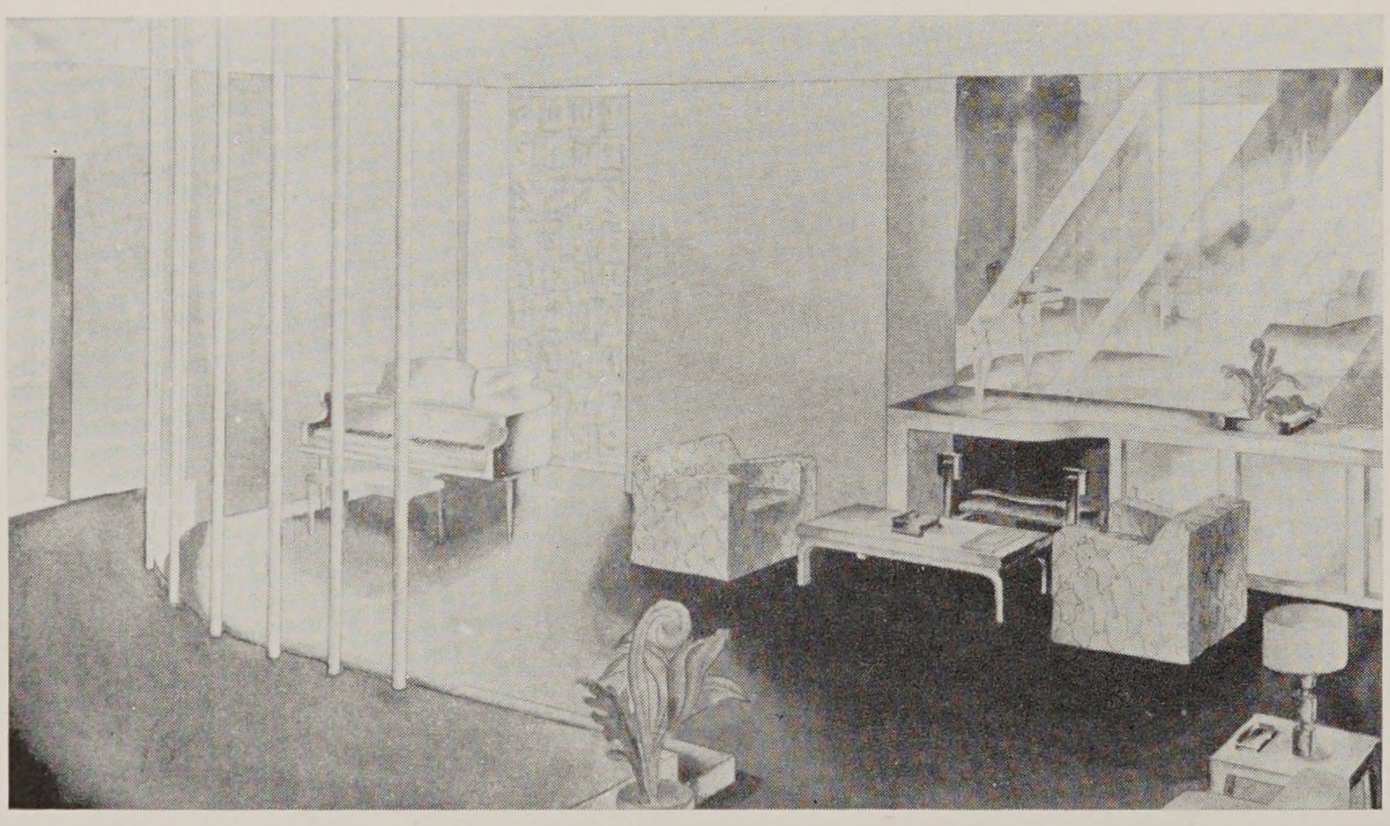

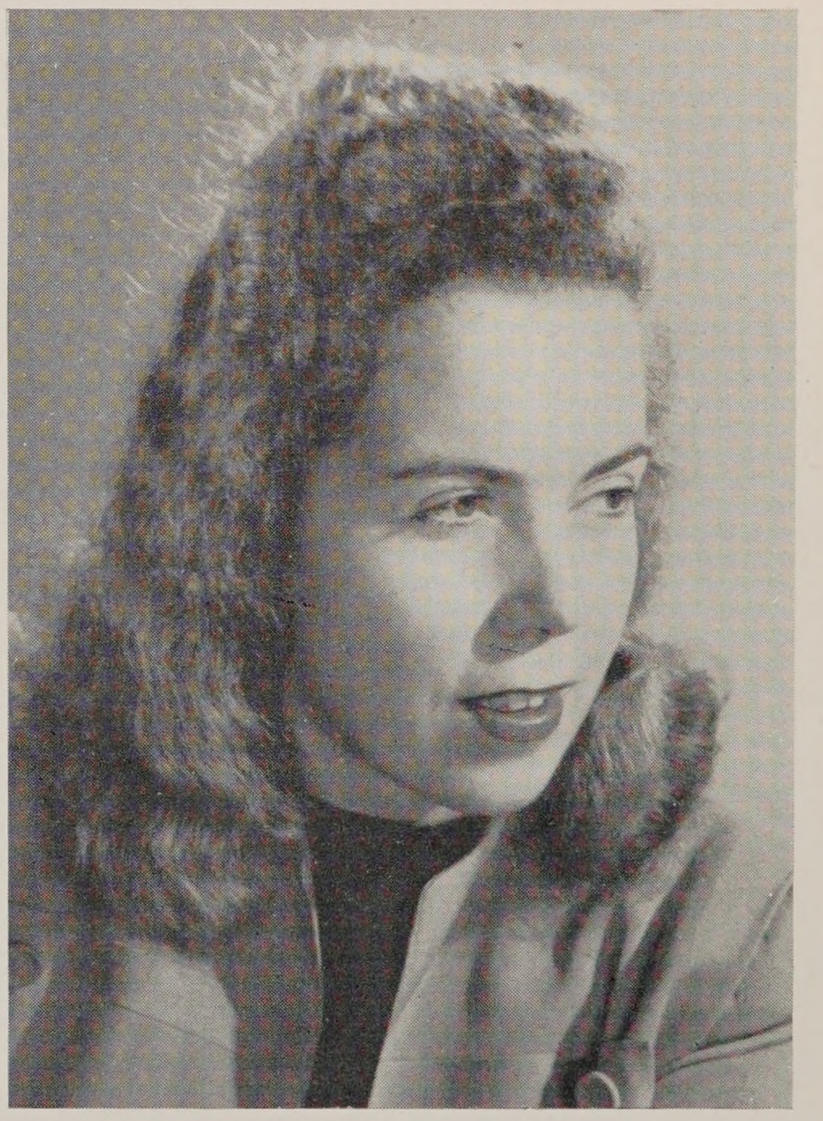

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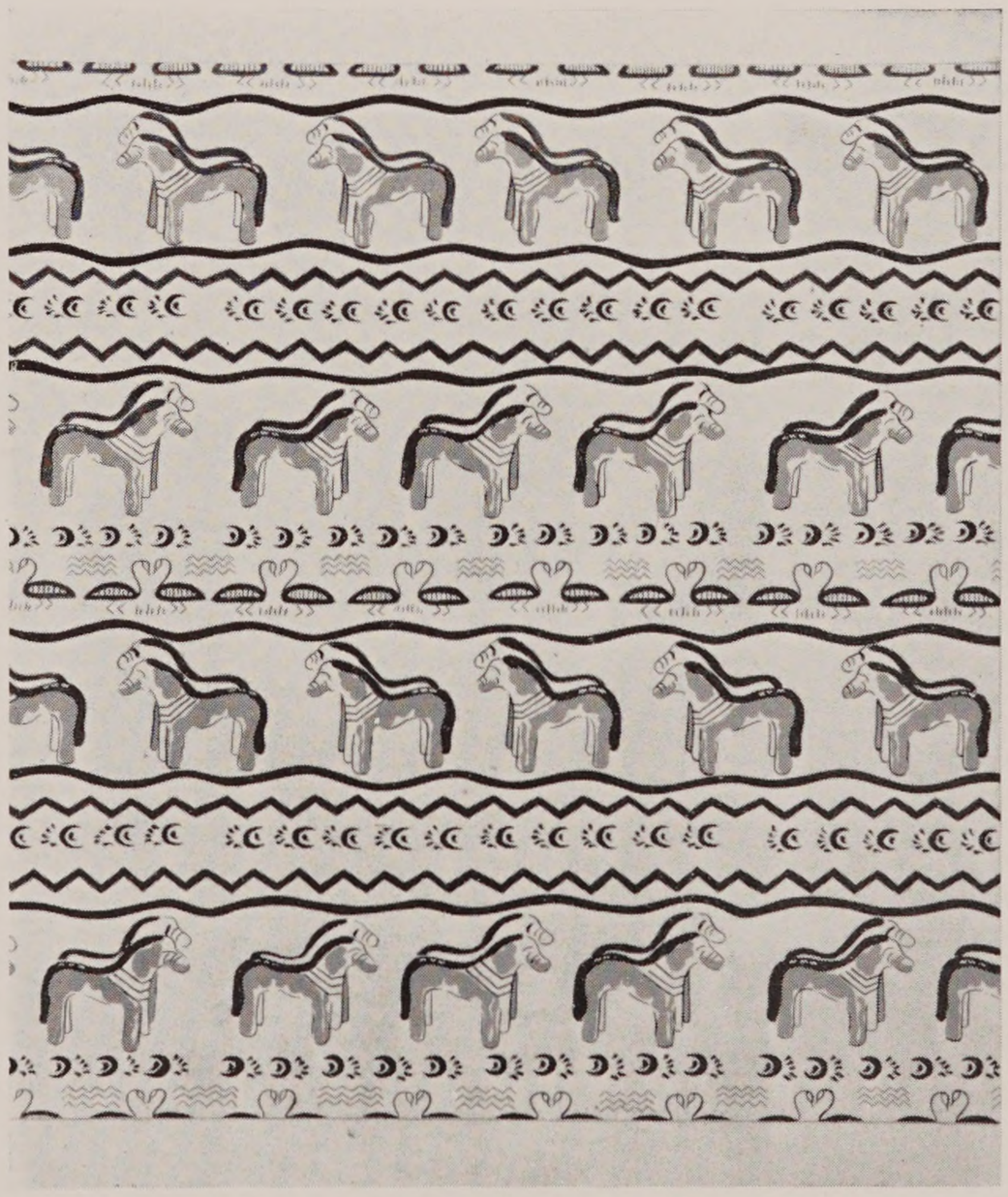

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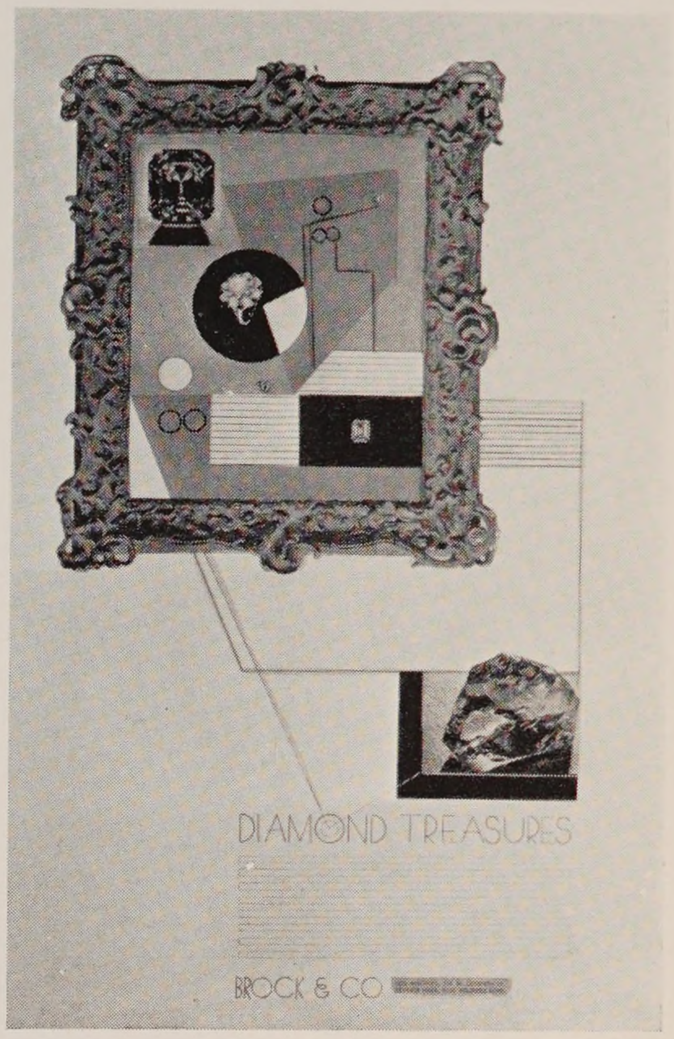

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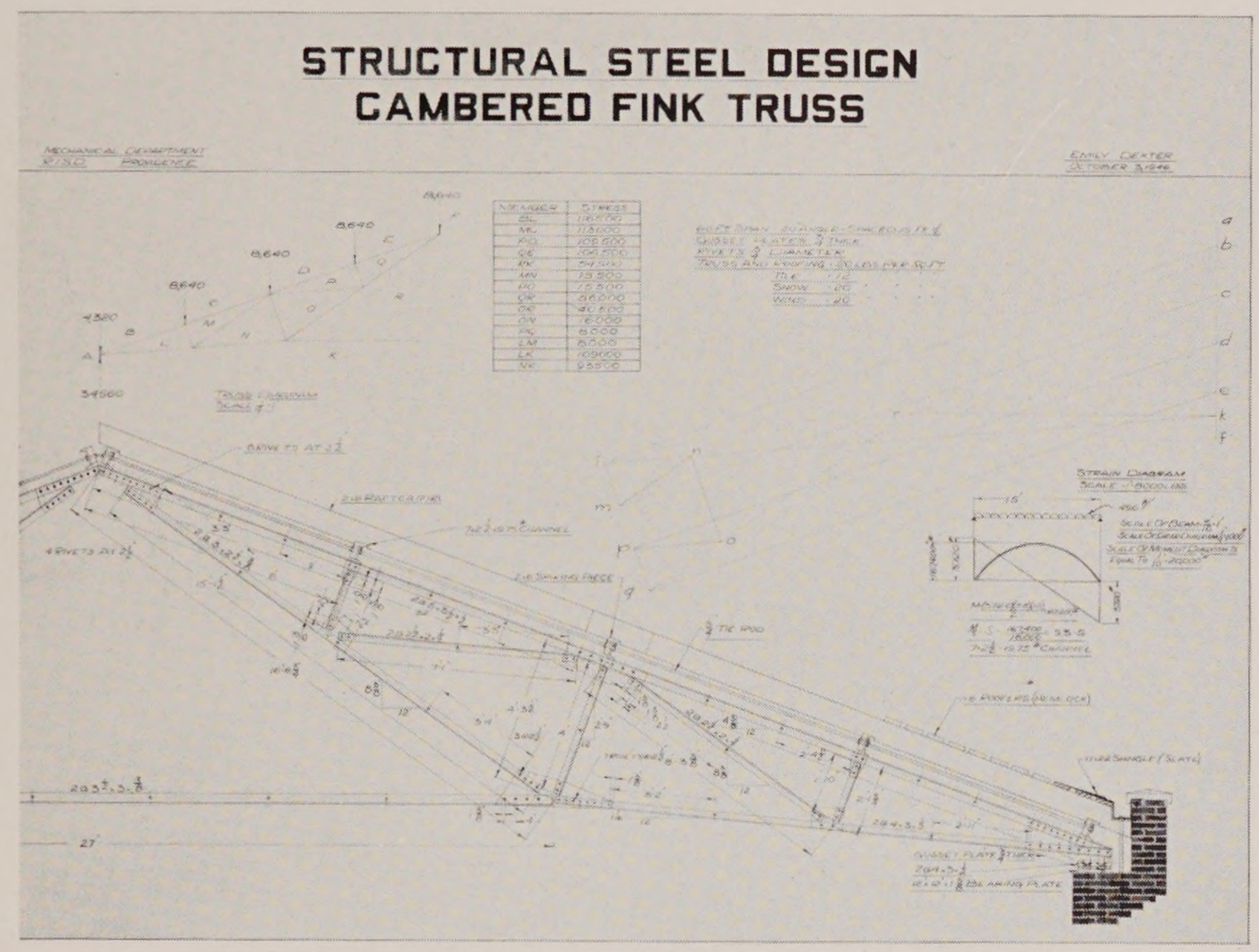

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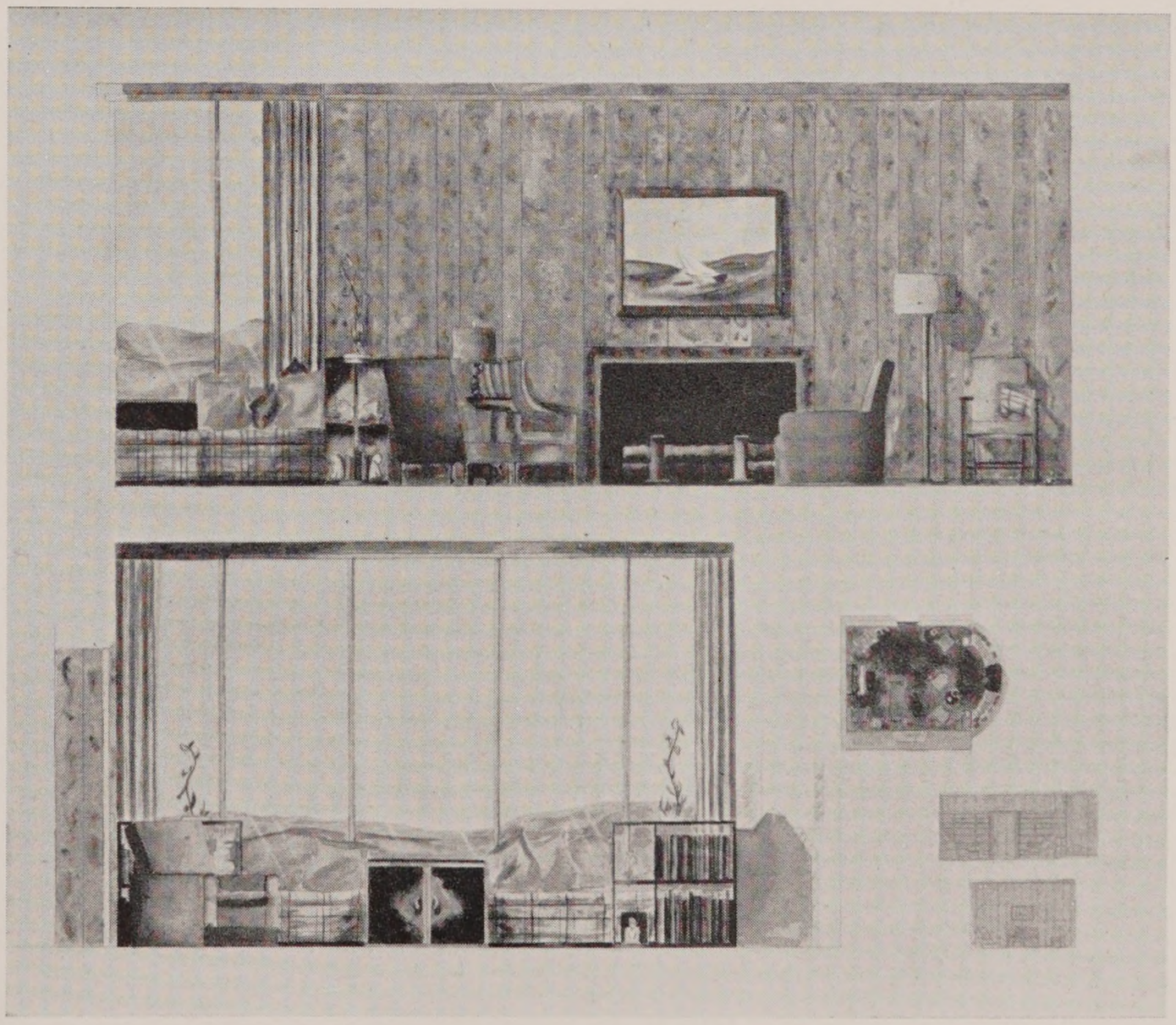

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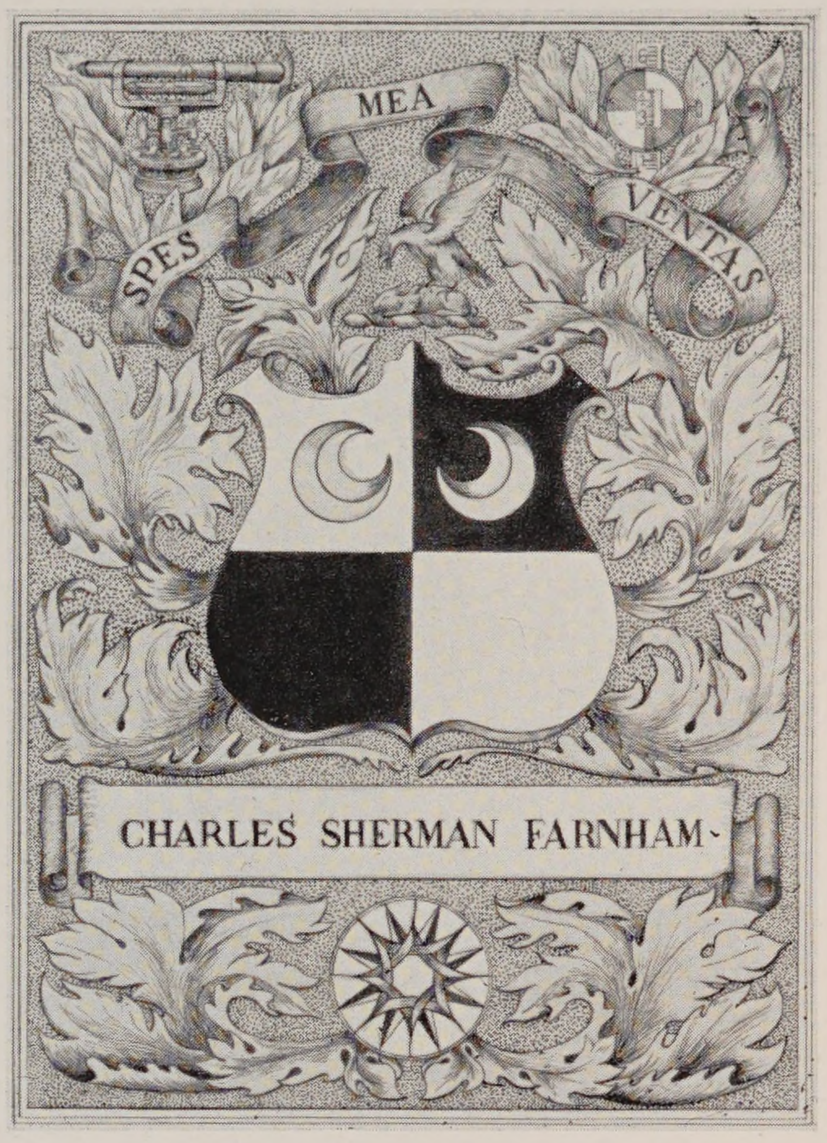

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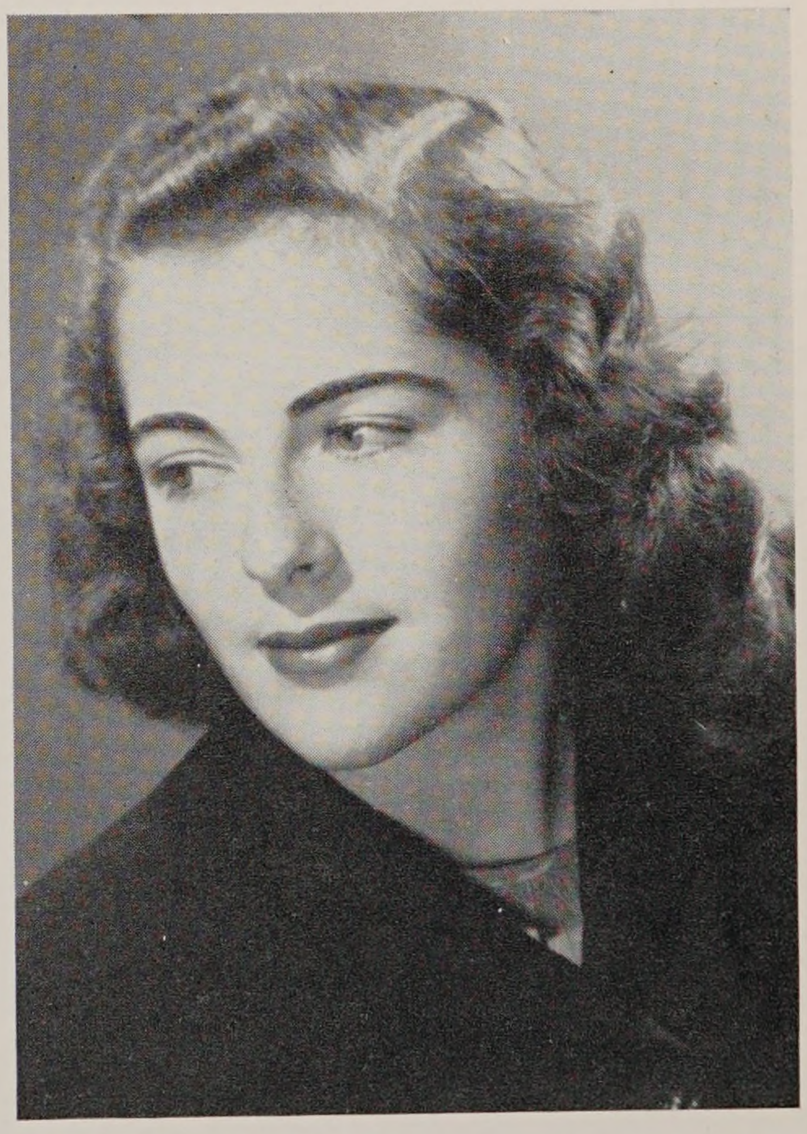

Barbara Farr

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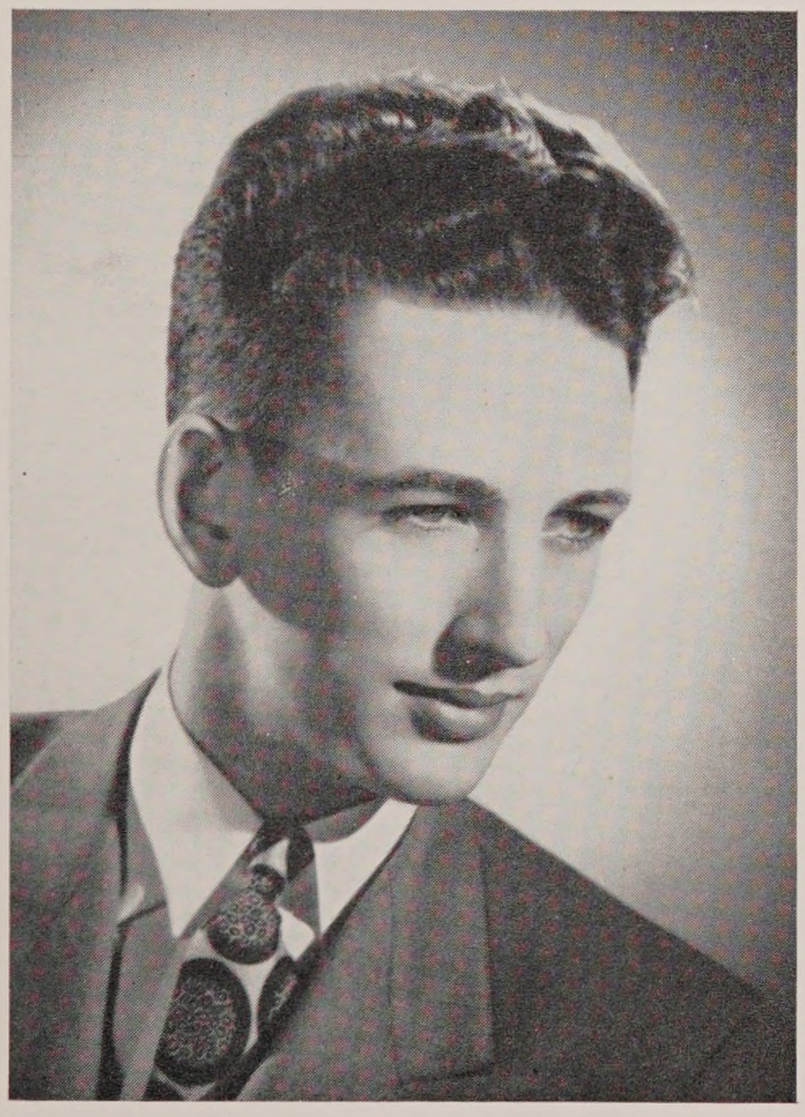

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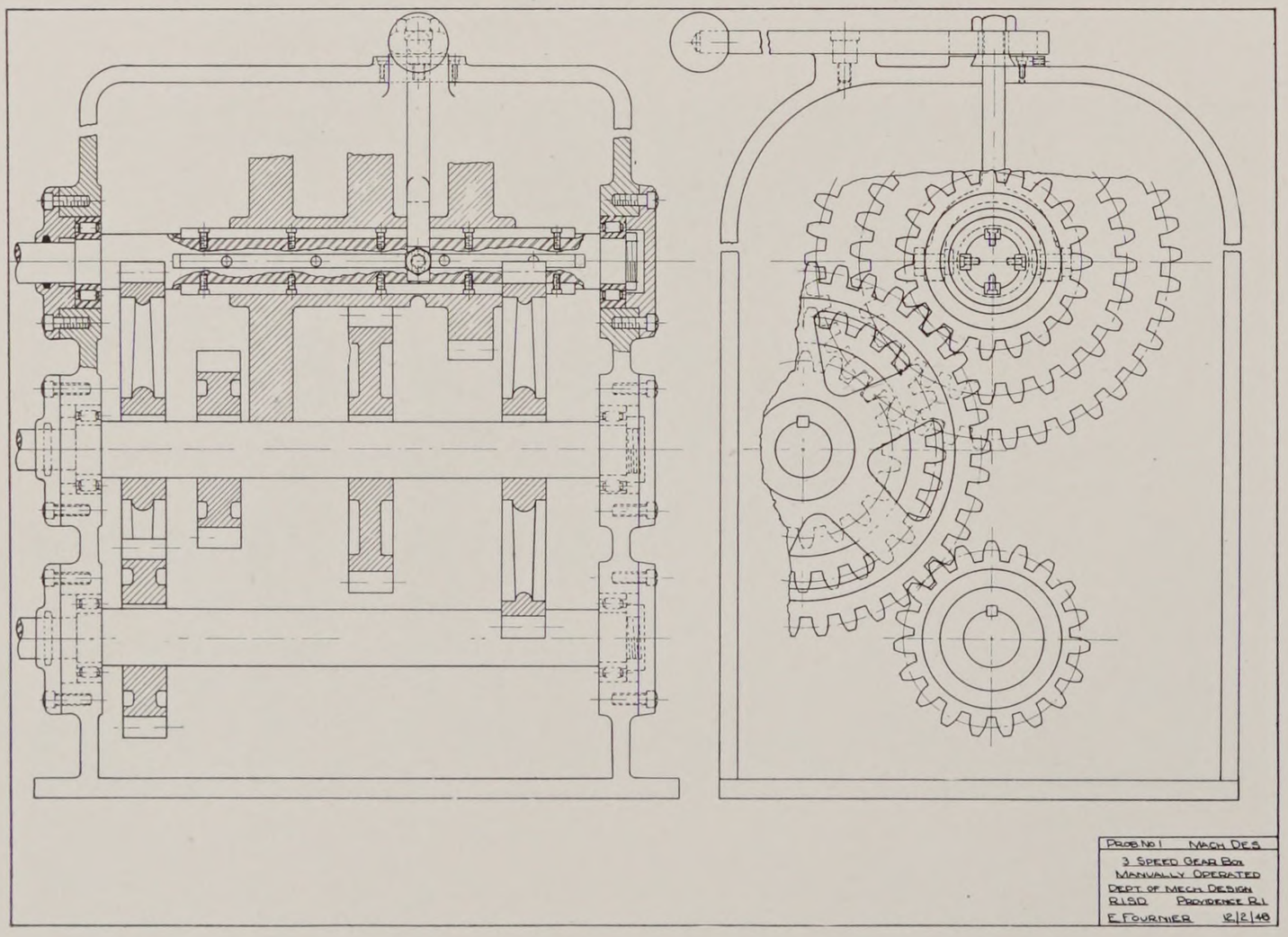

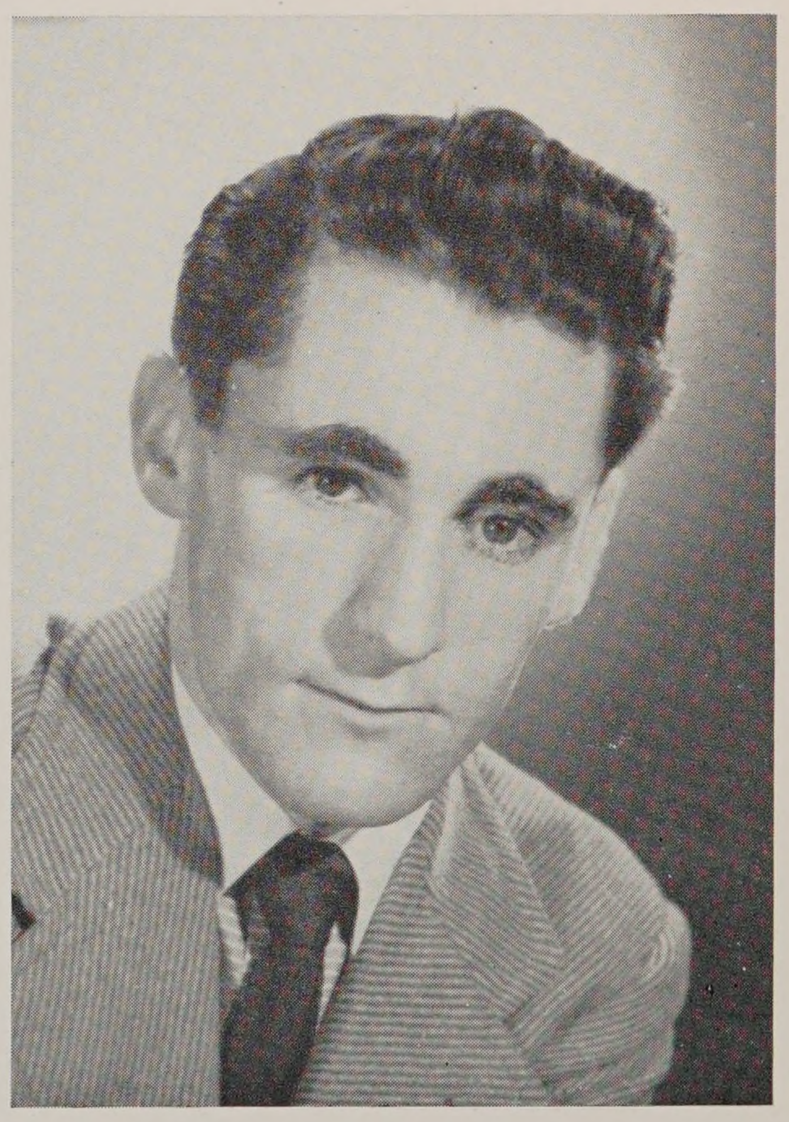

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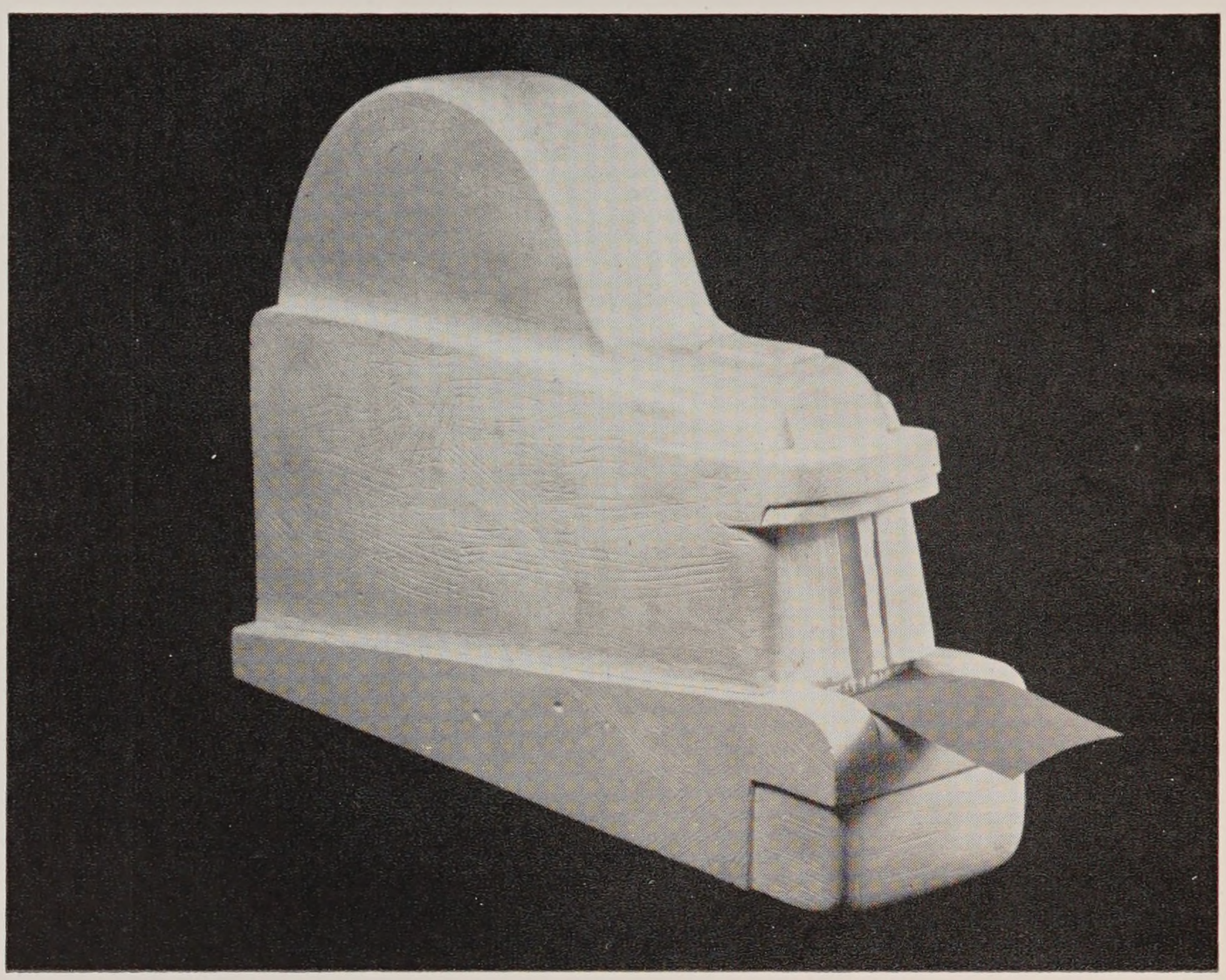

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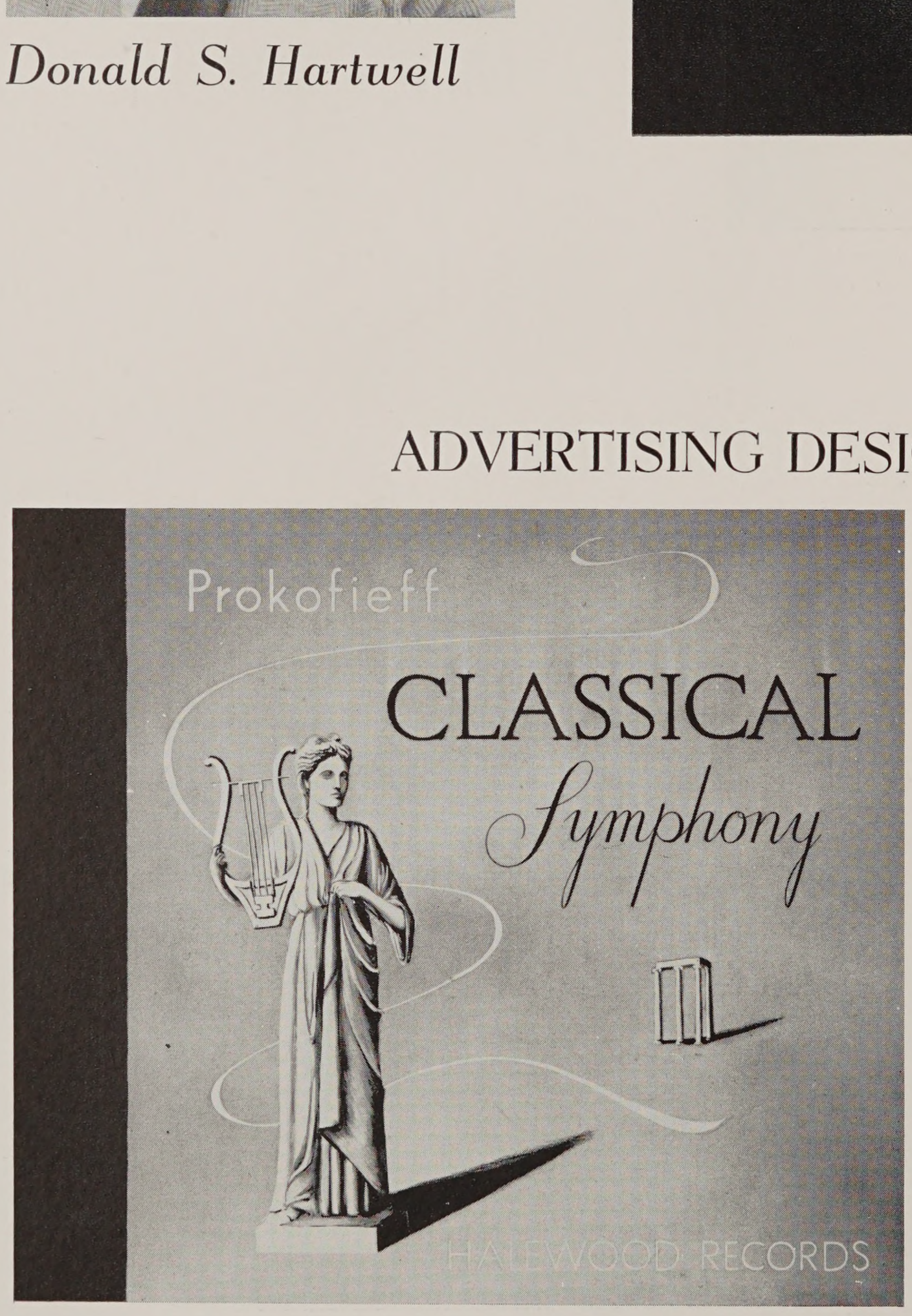

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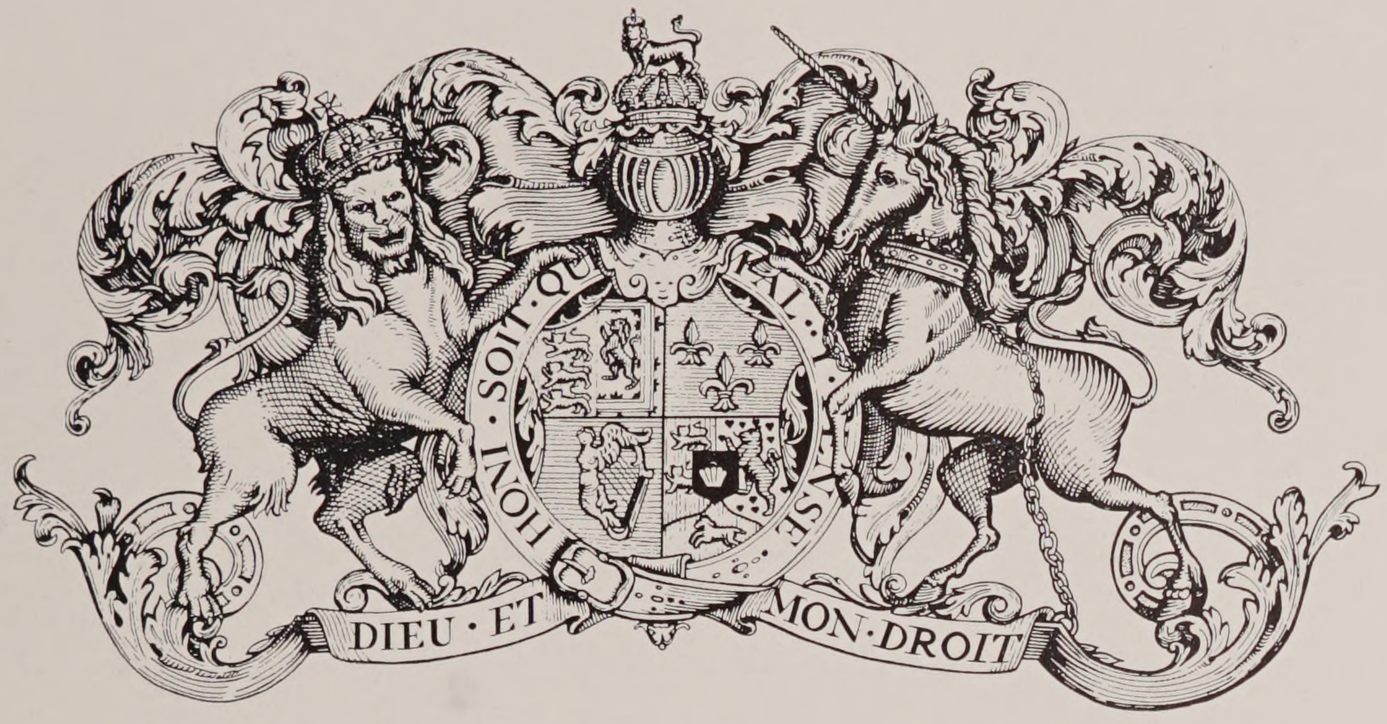

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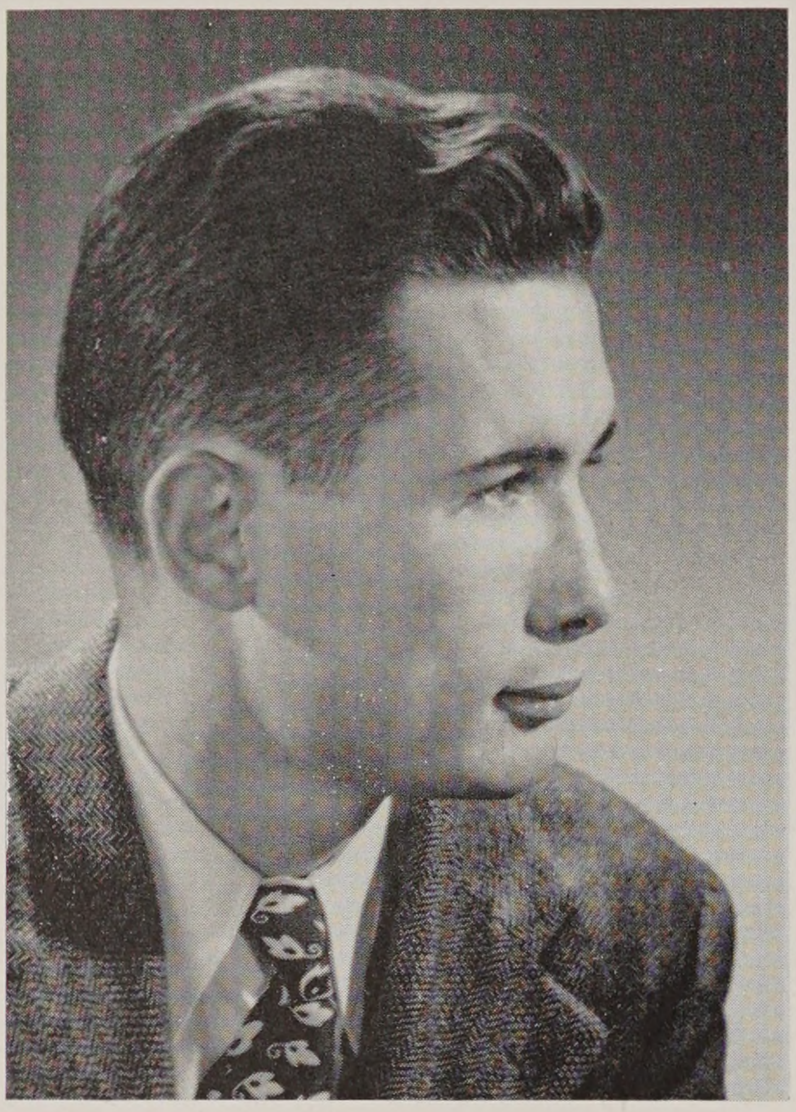

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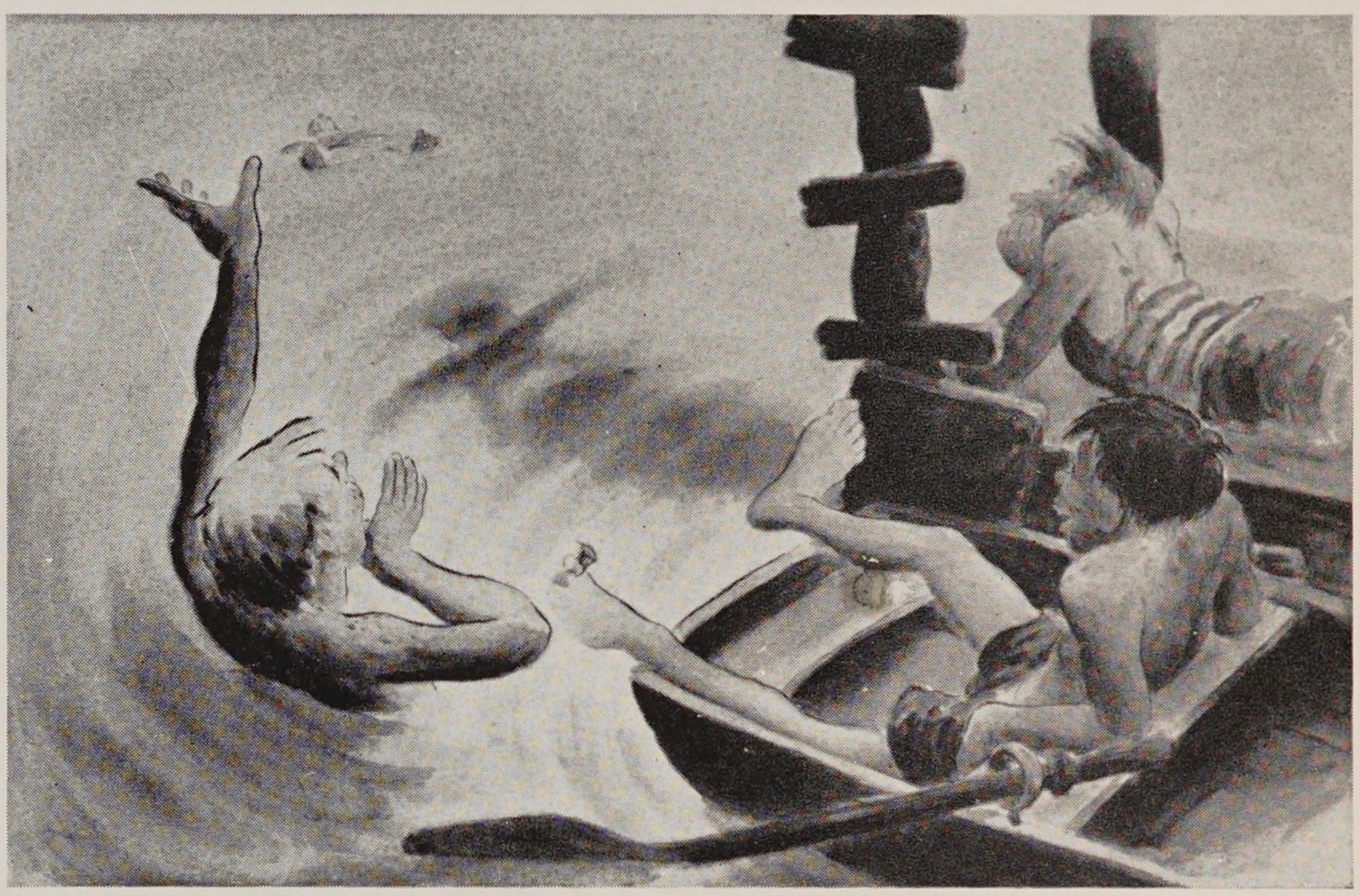

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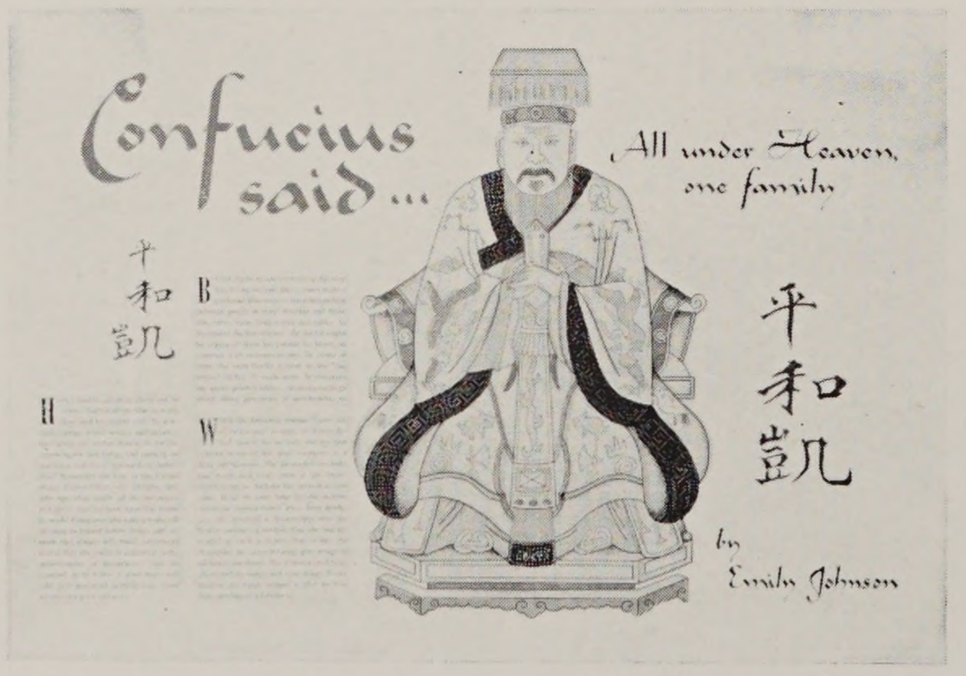

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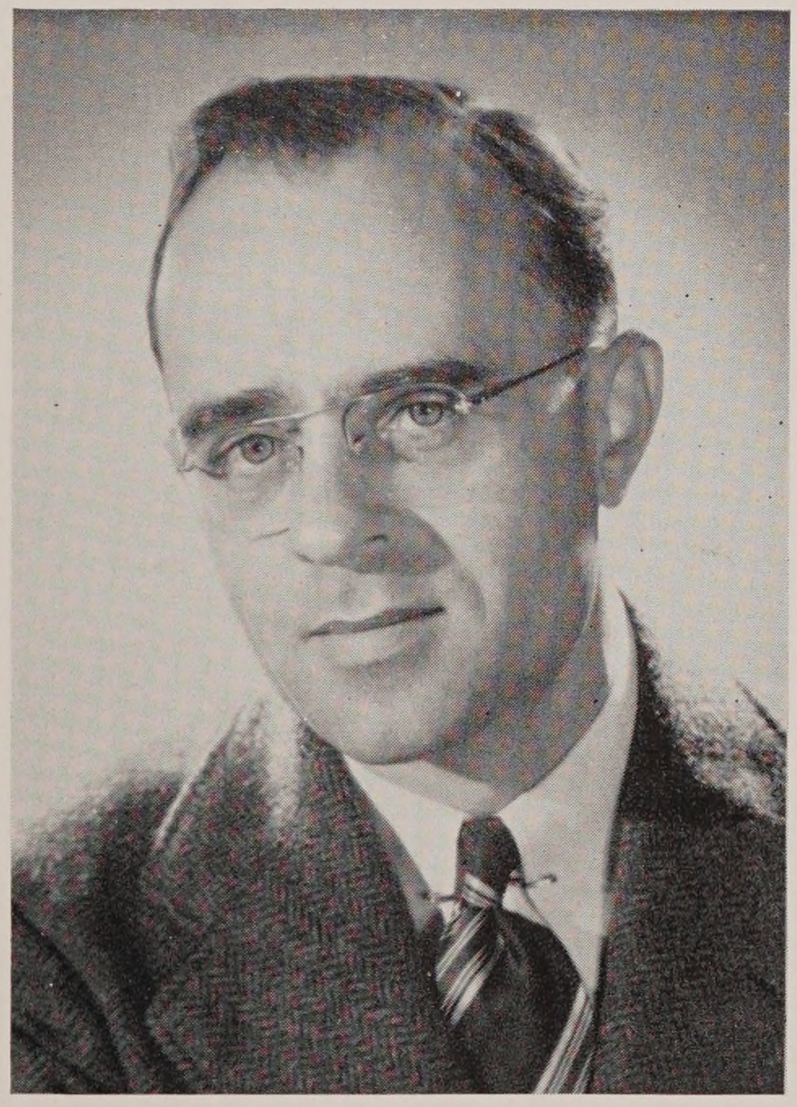

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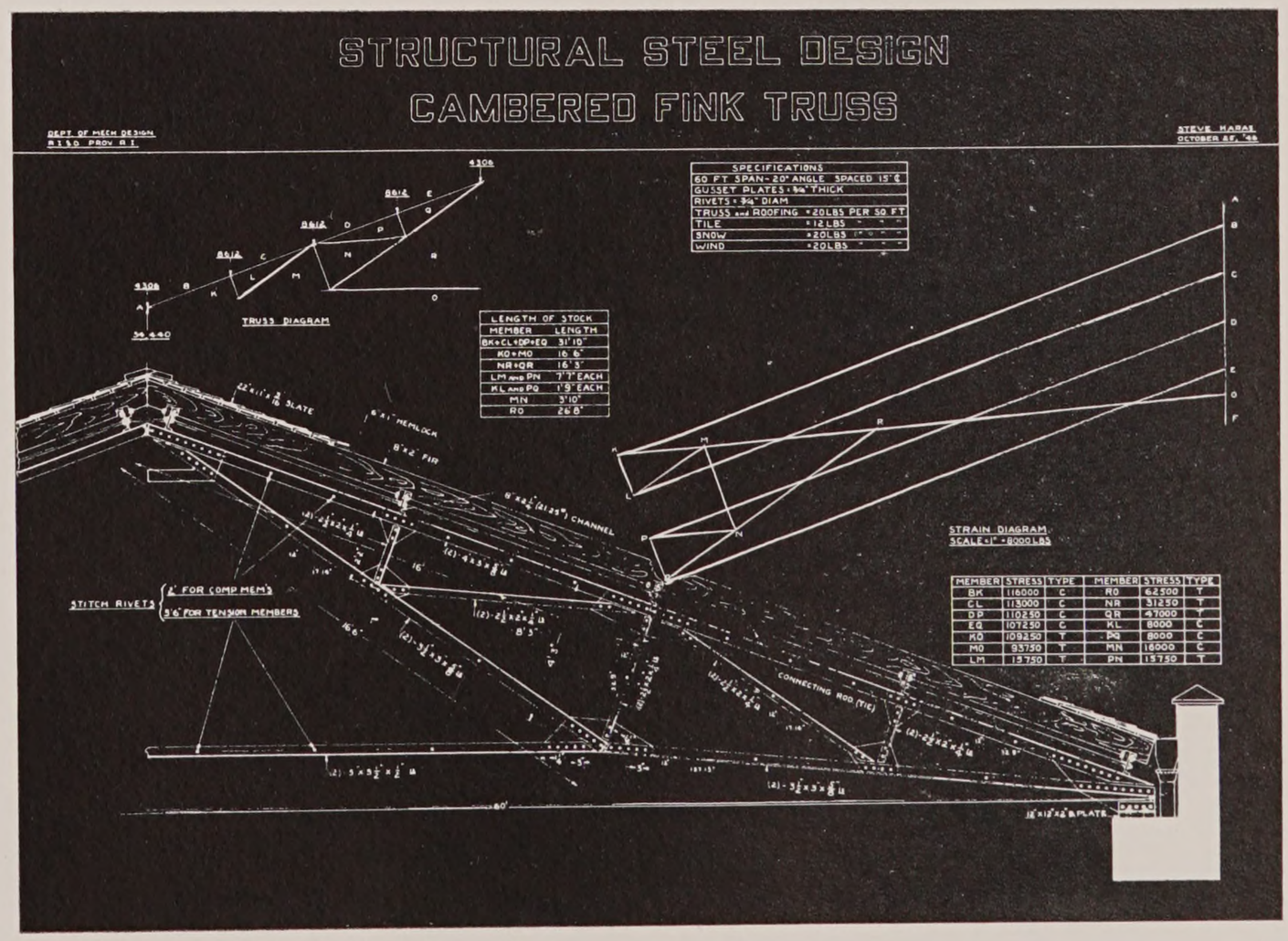

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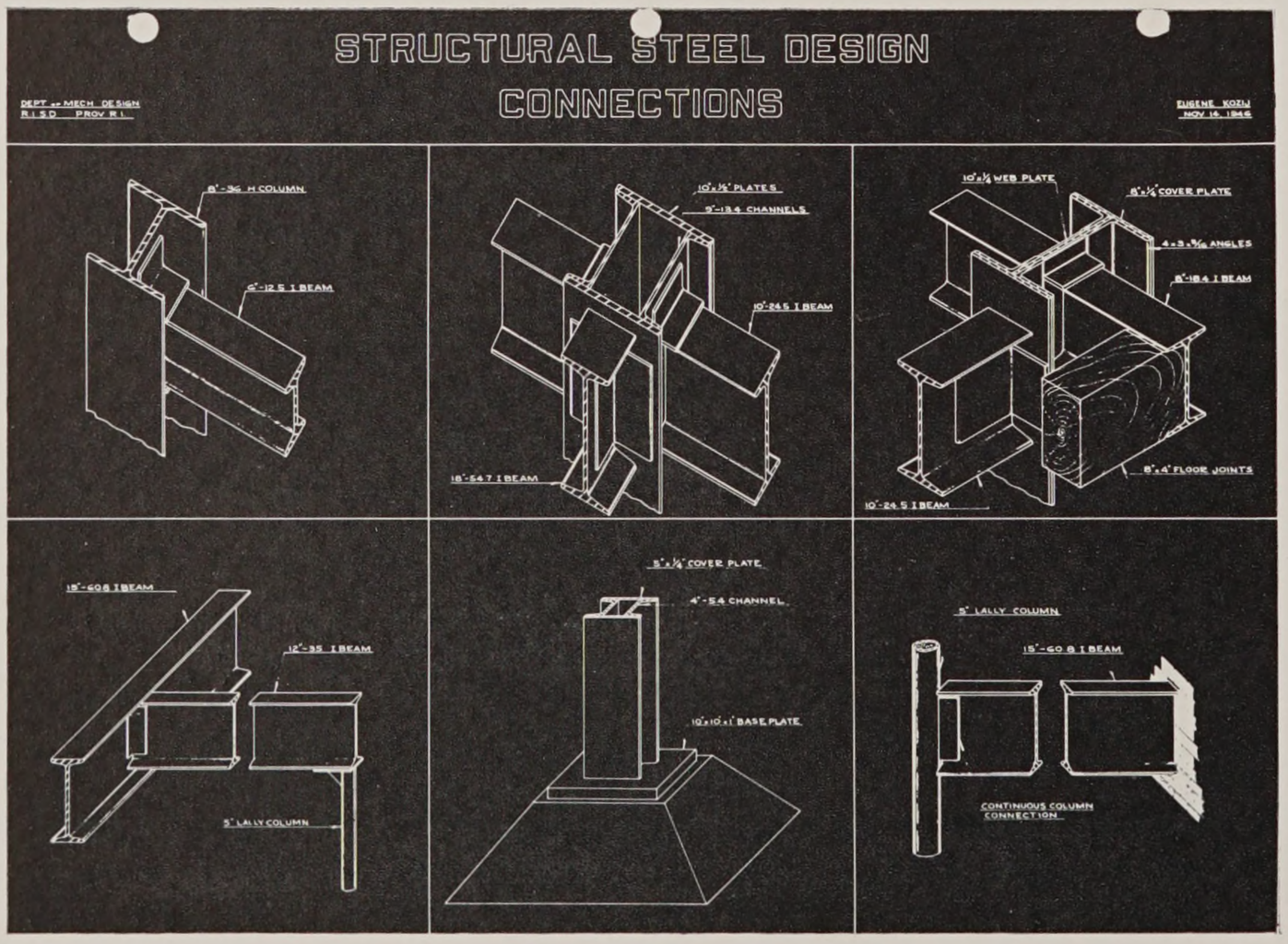

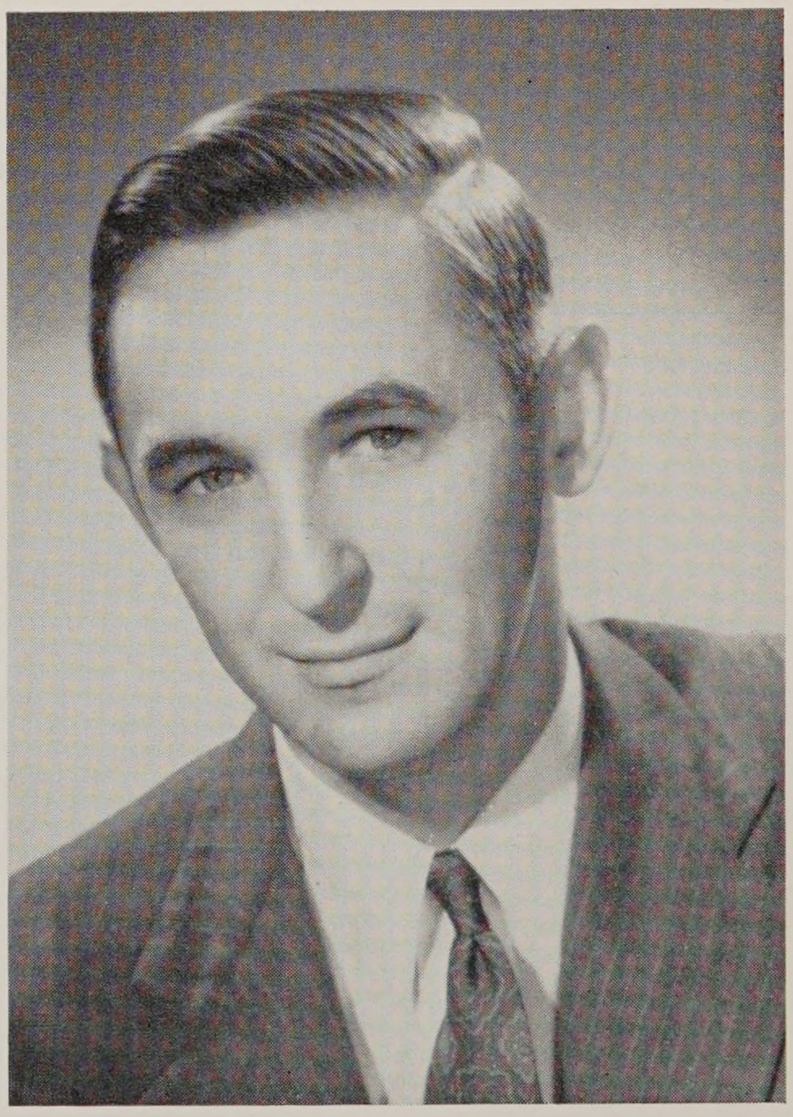

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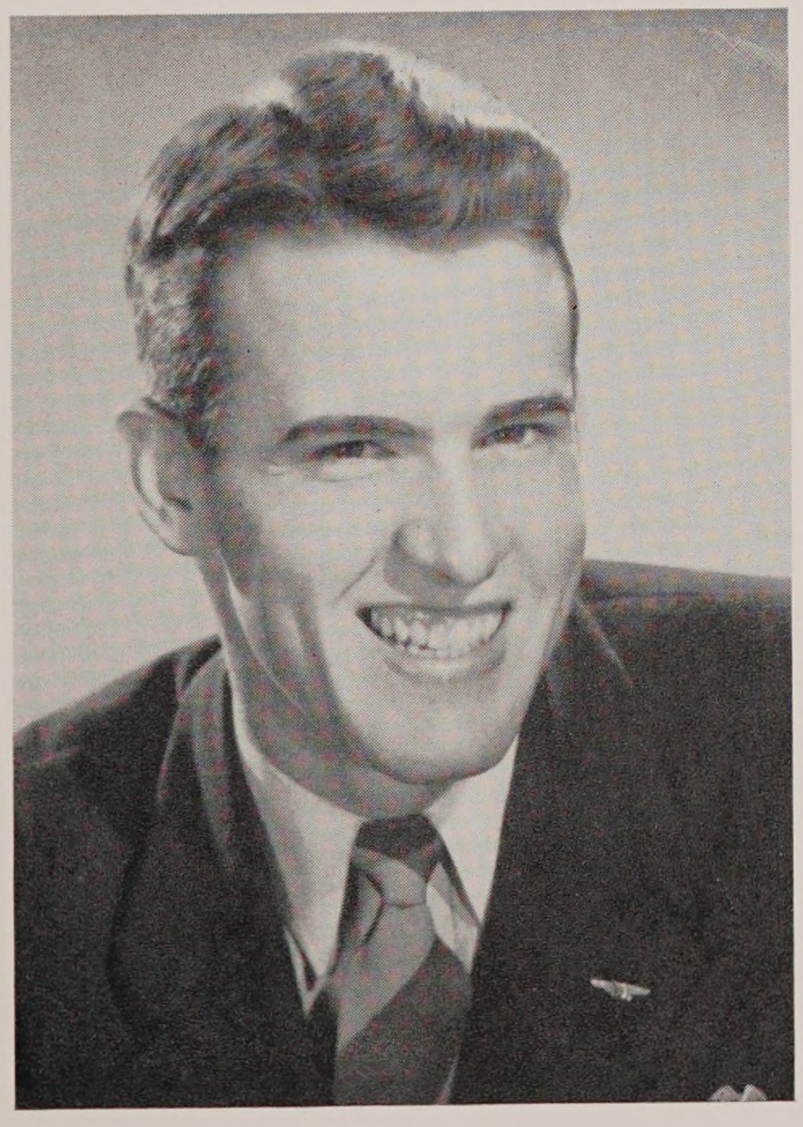

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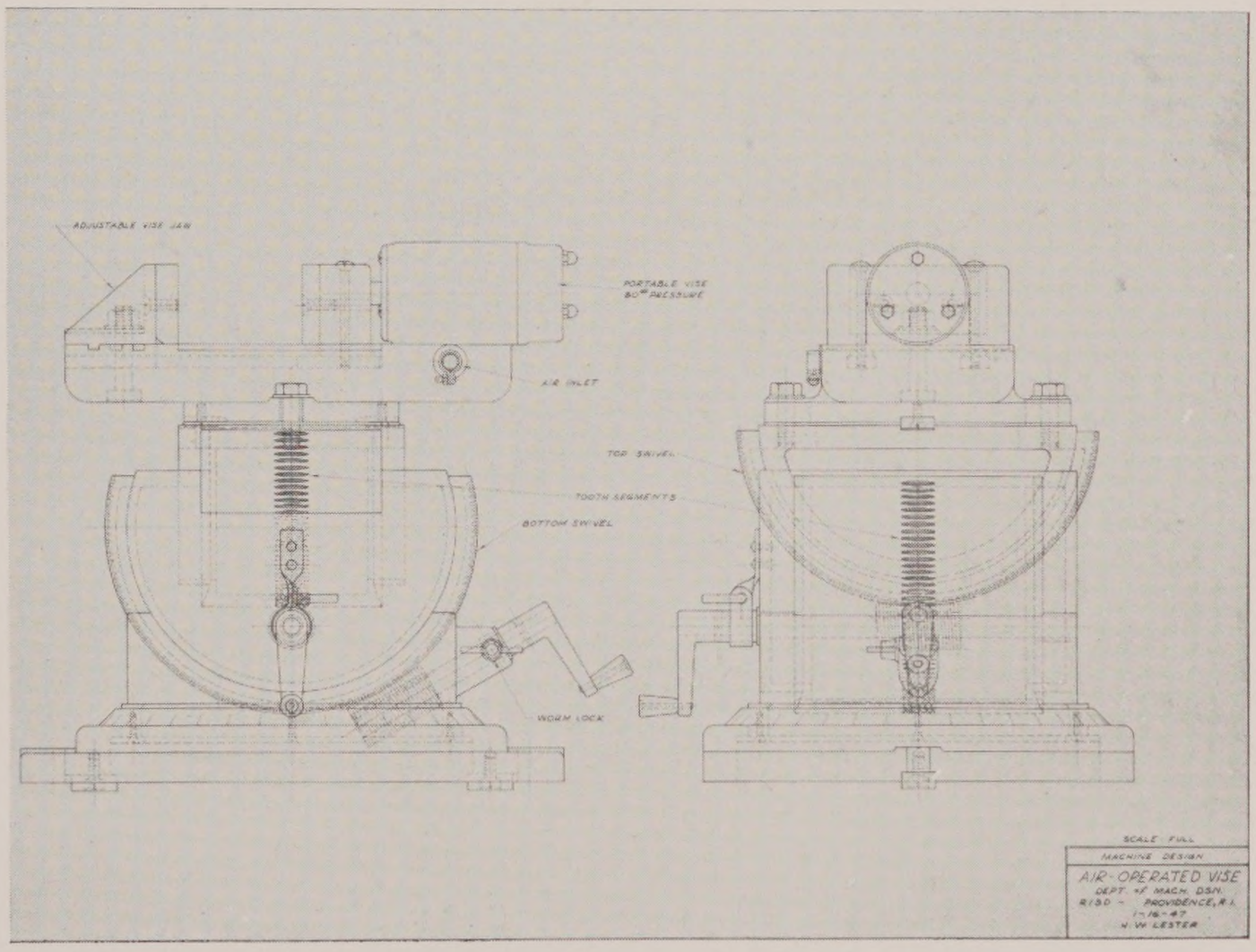

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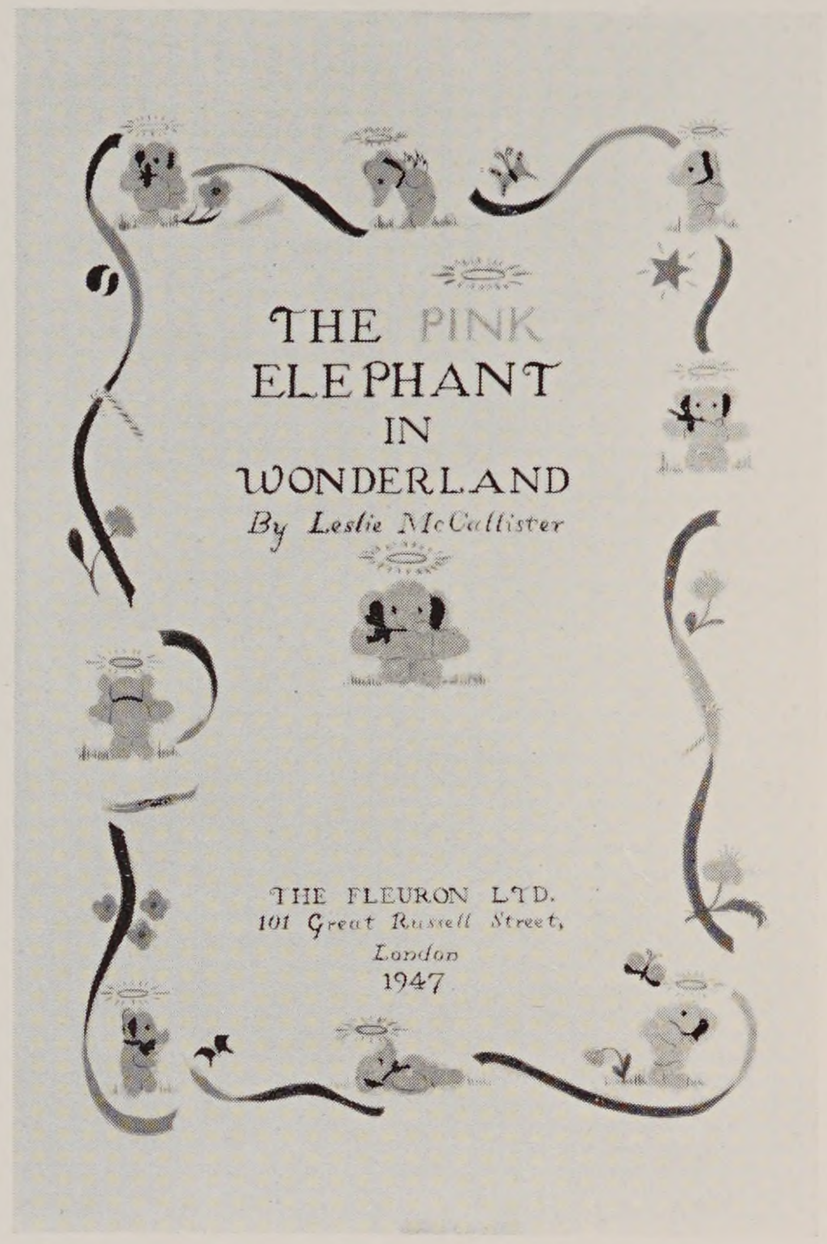

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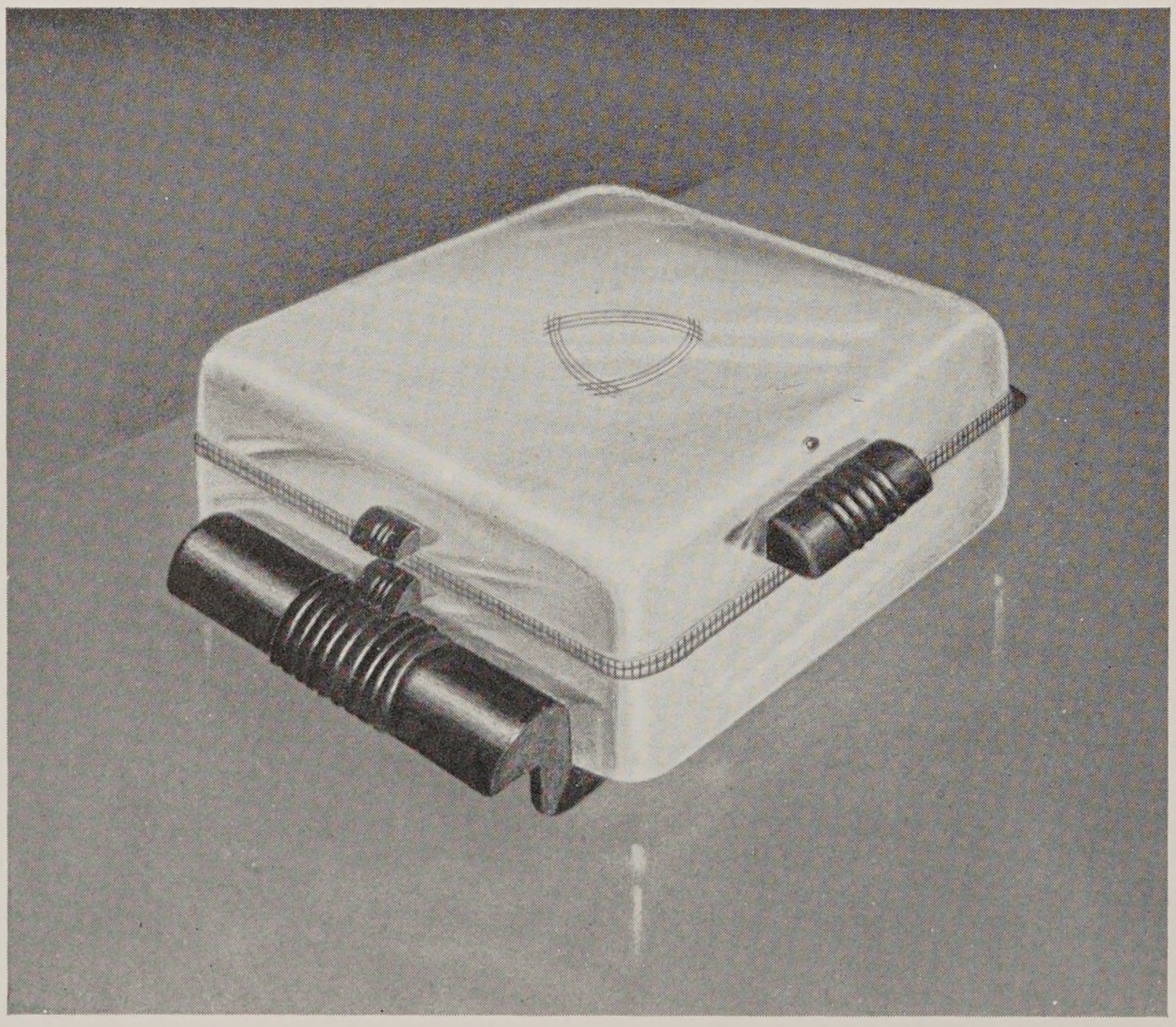

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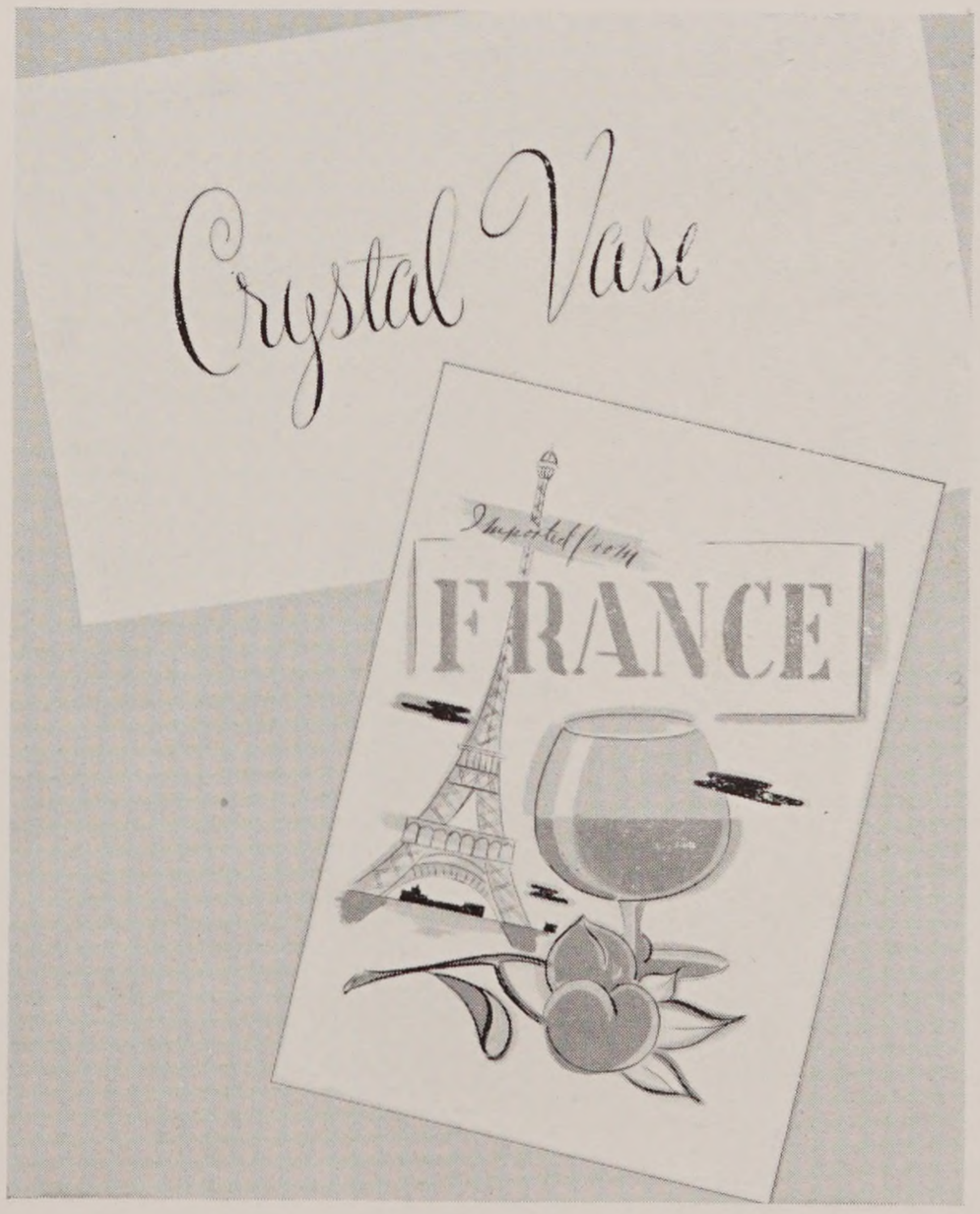

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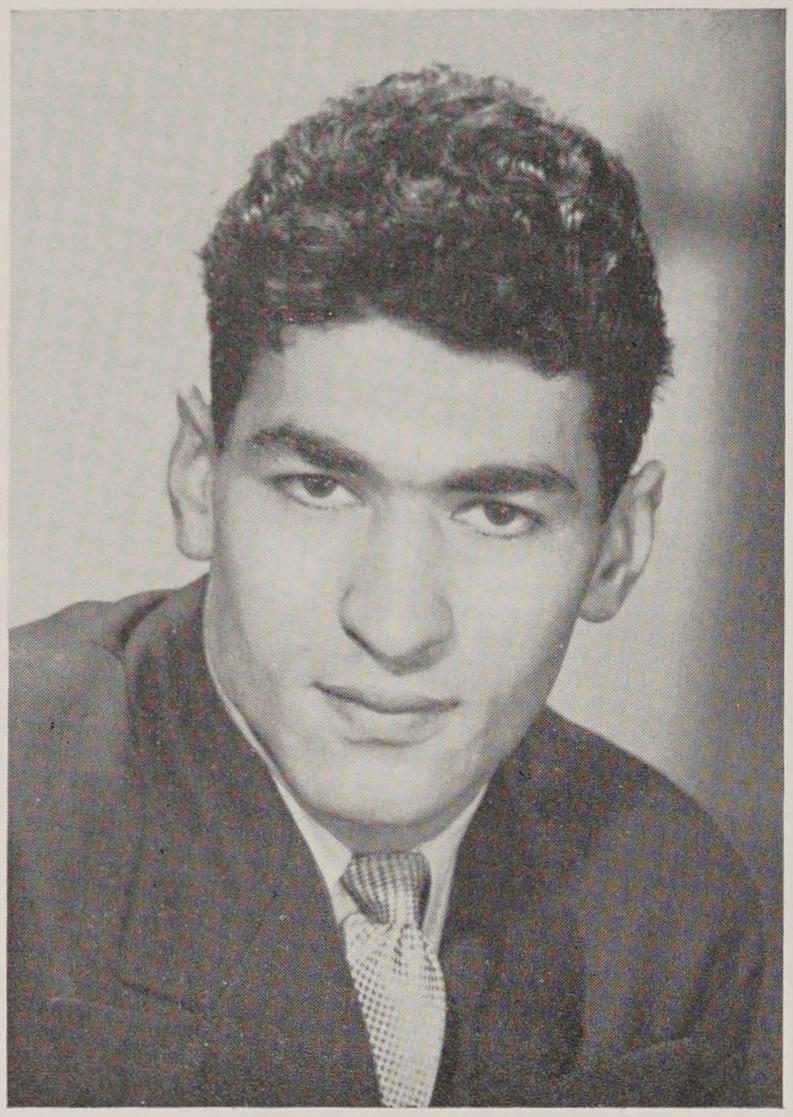

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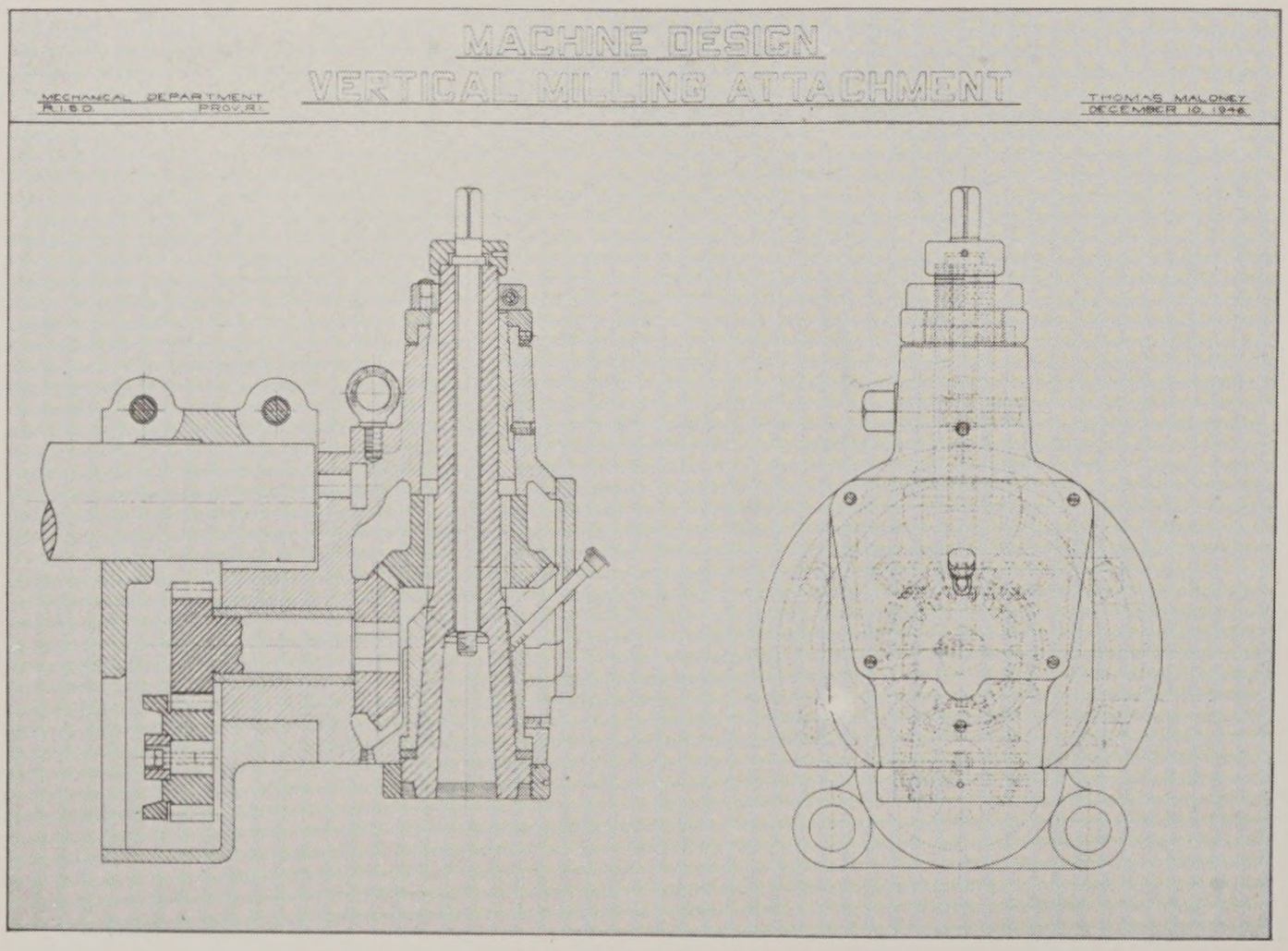

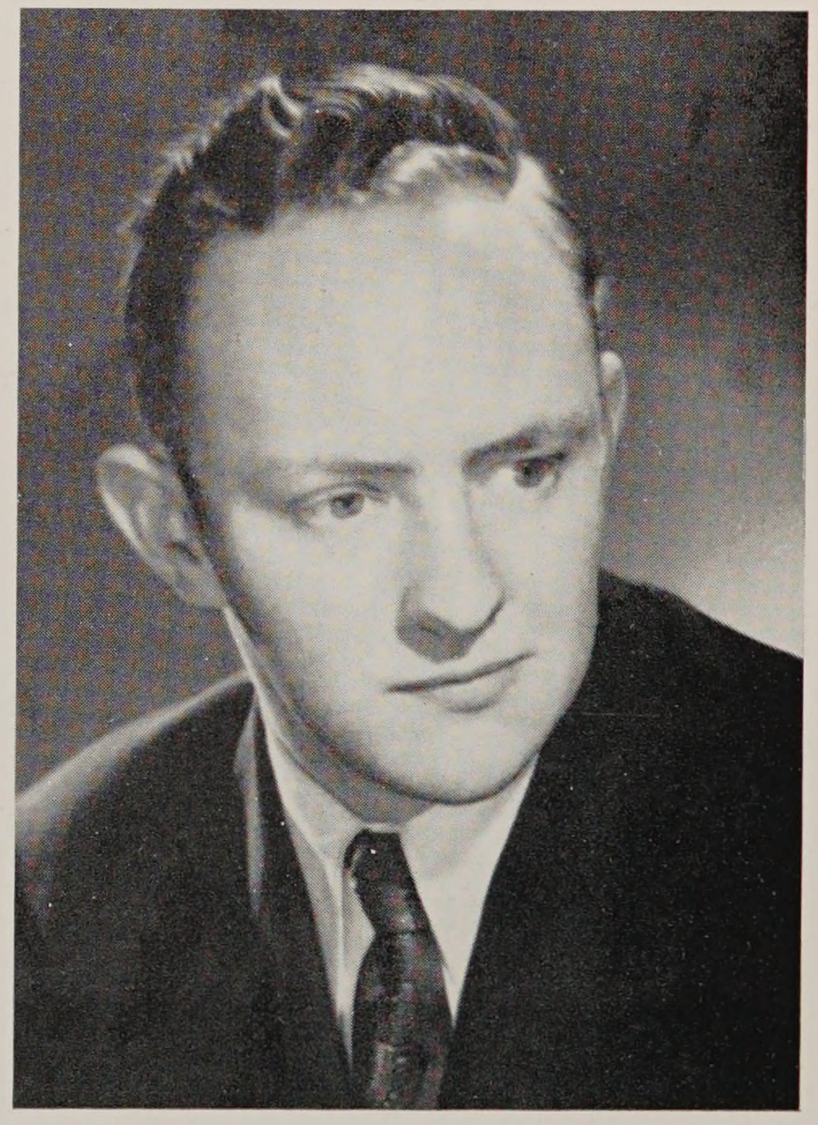

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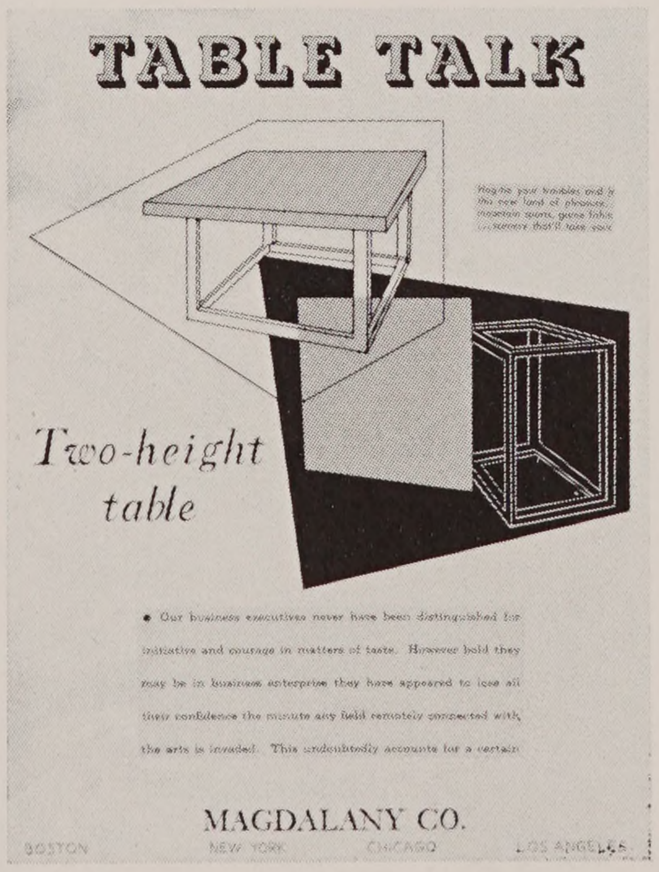

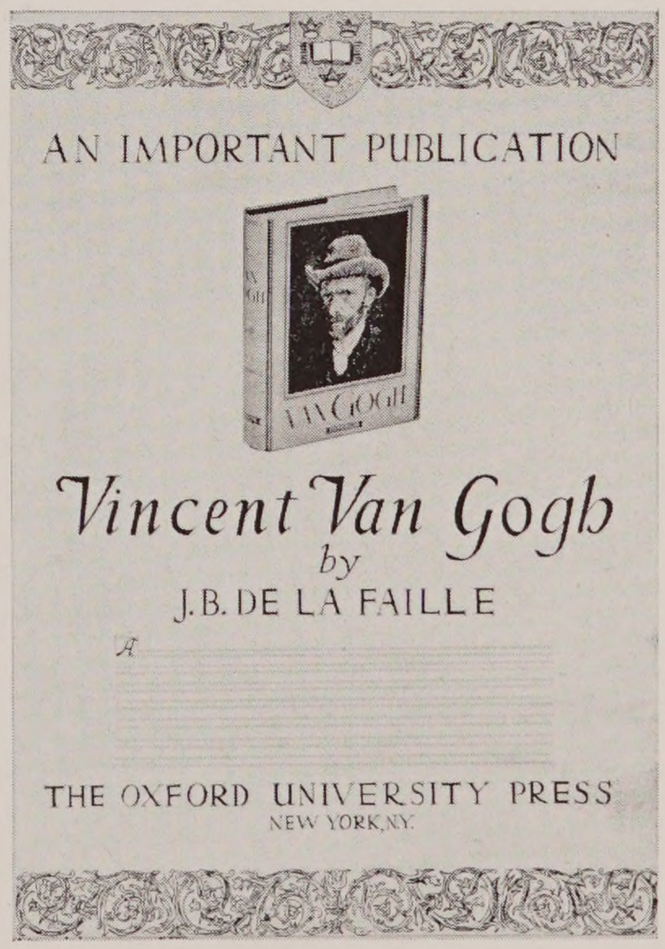

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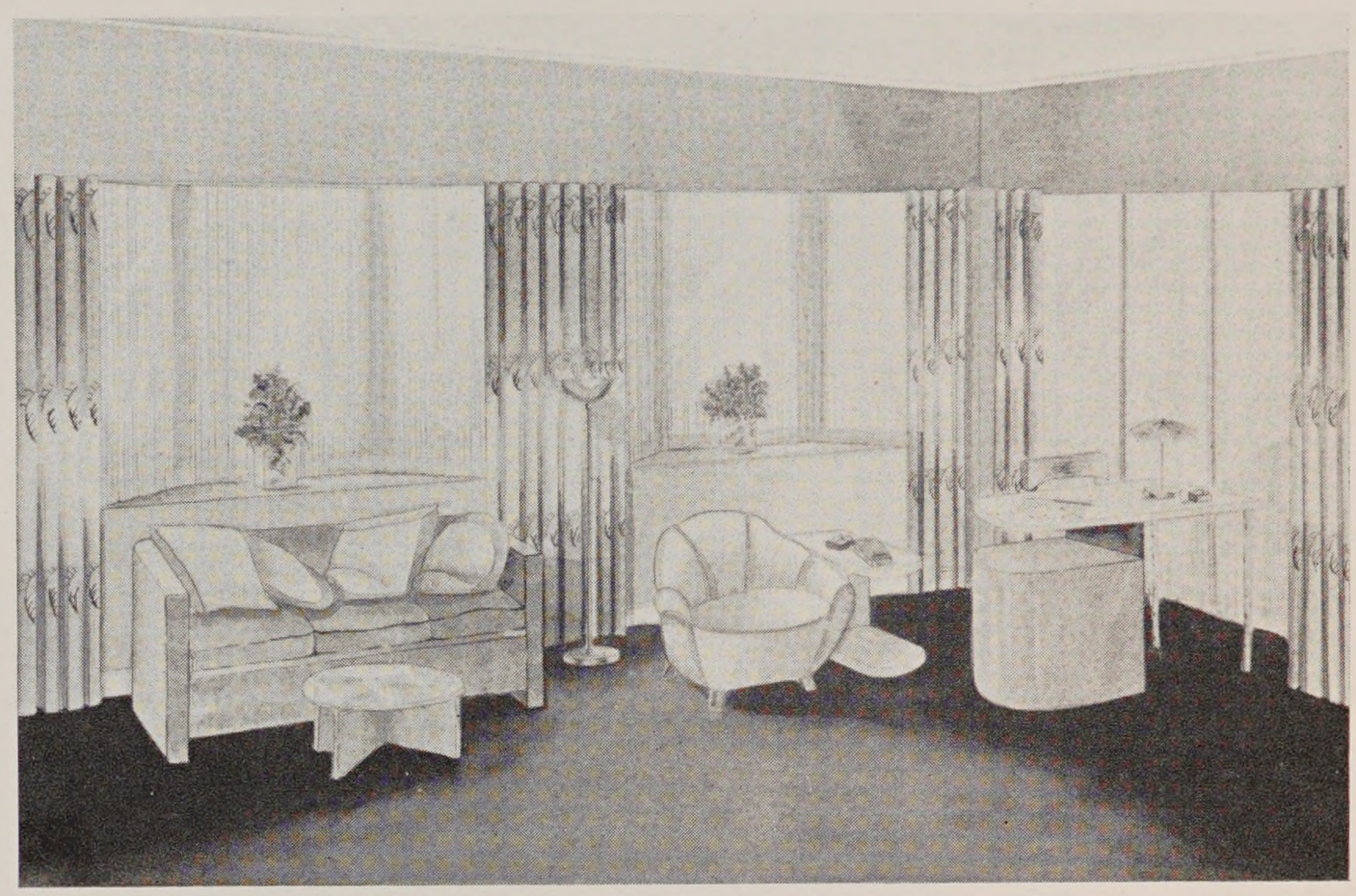

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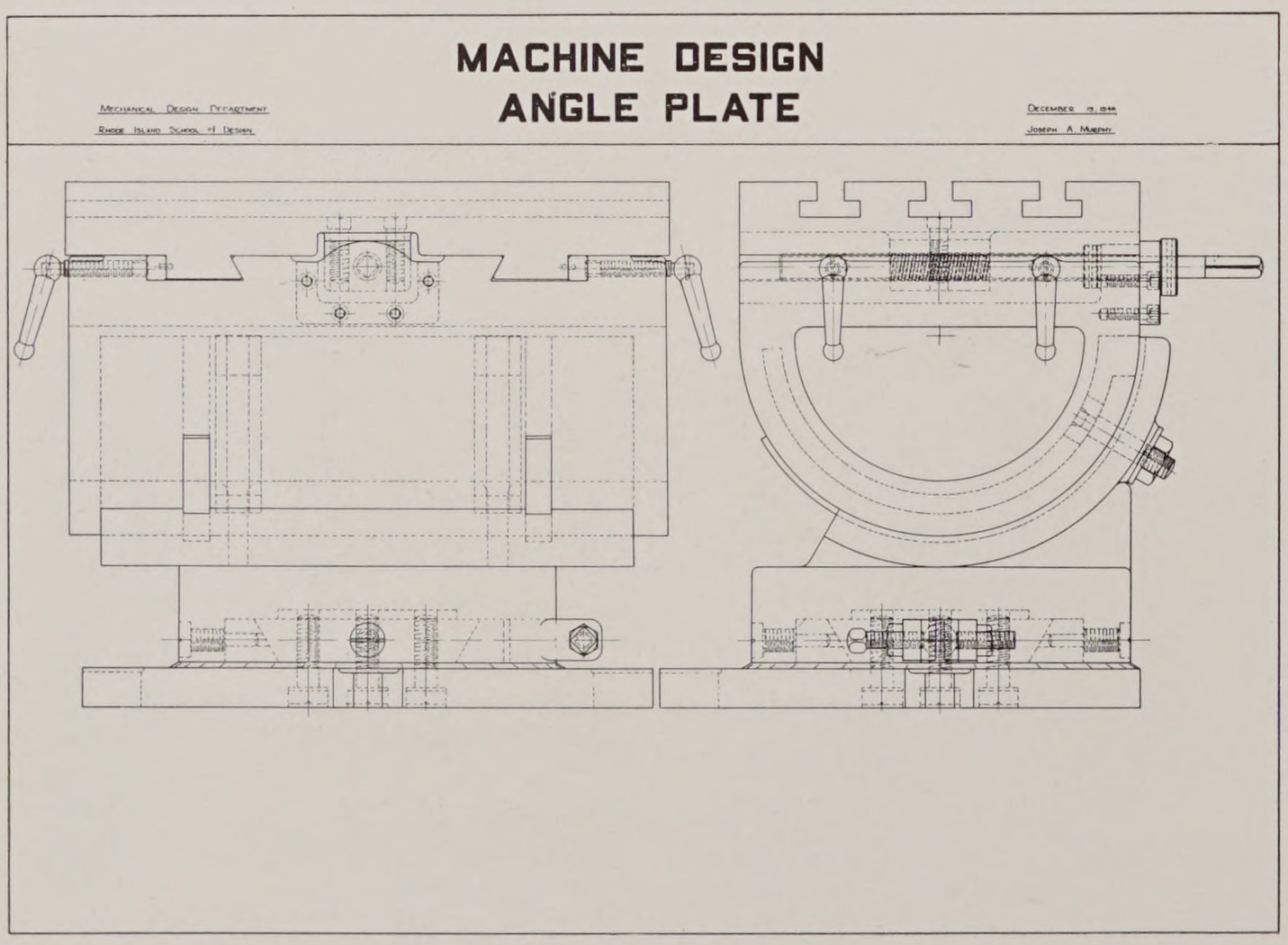

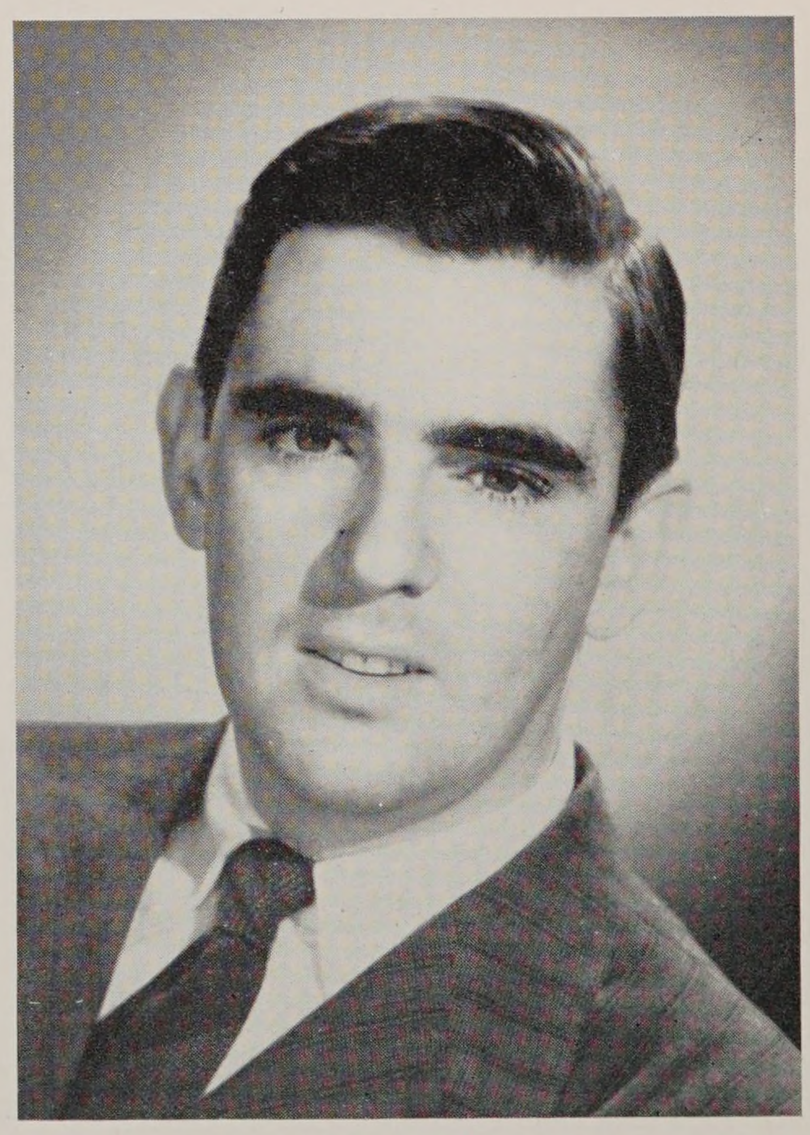

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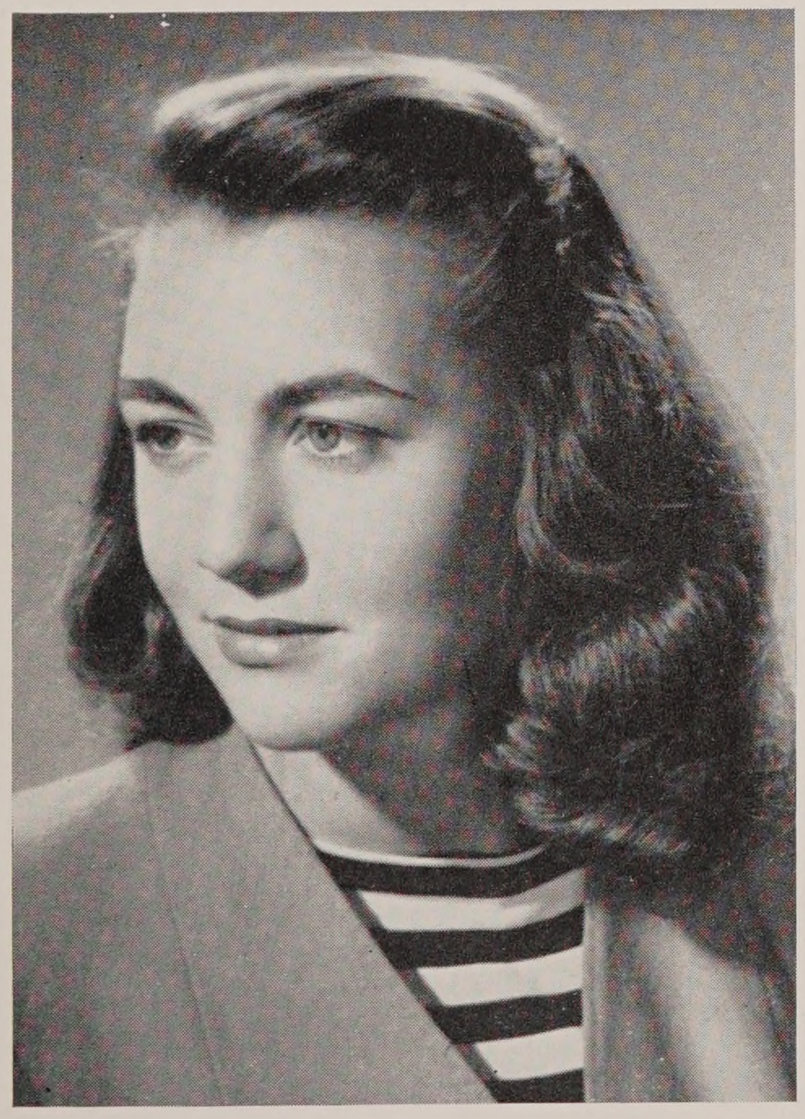

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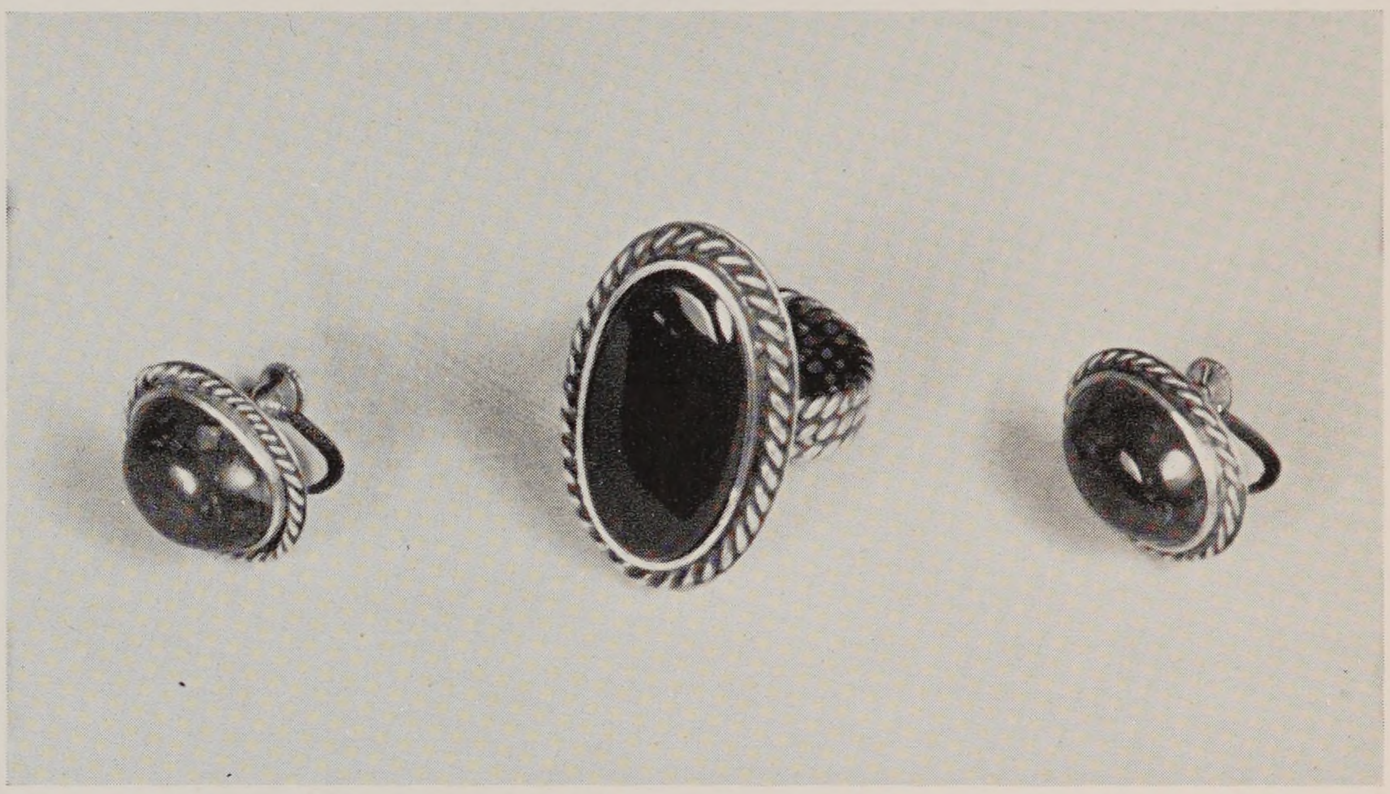

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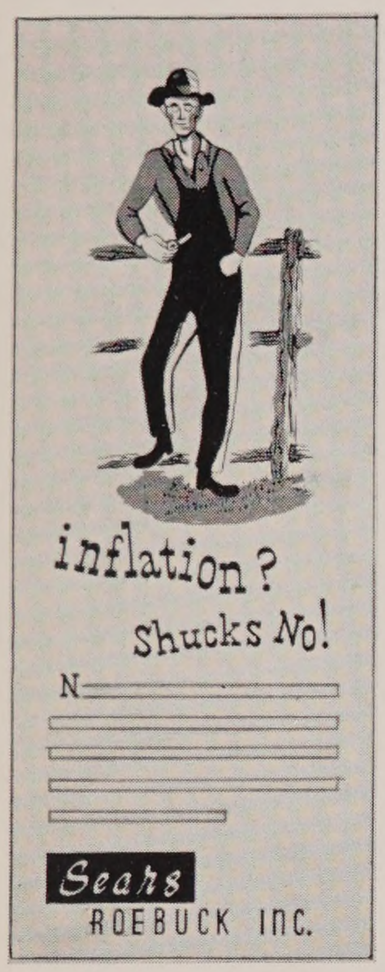

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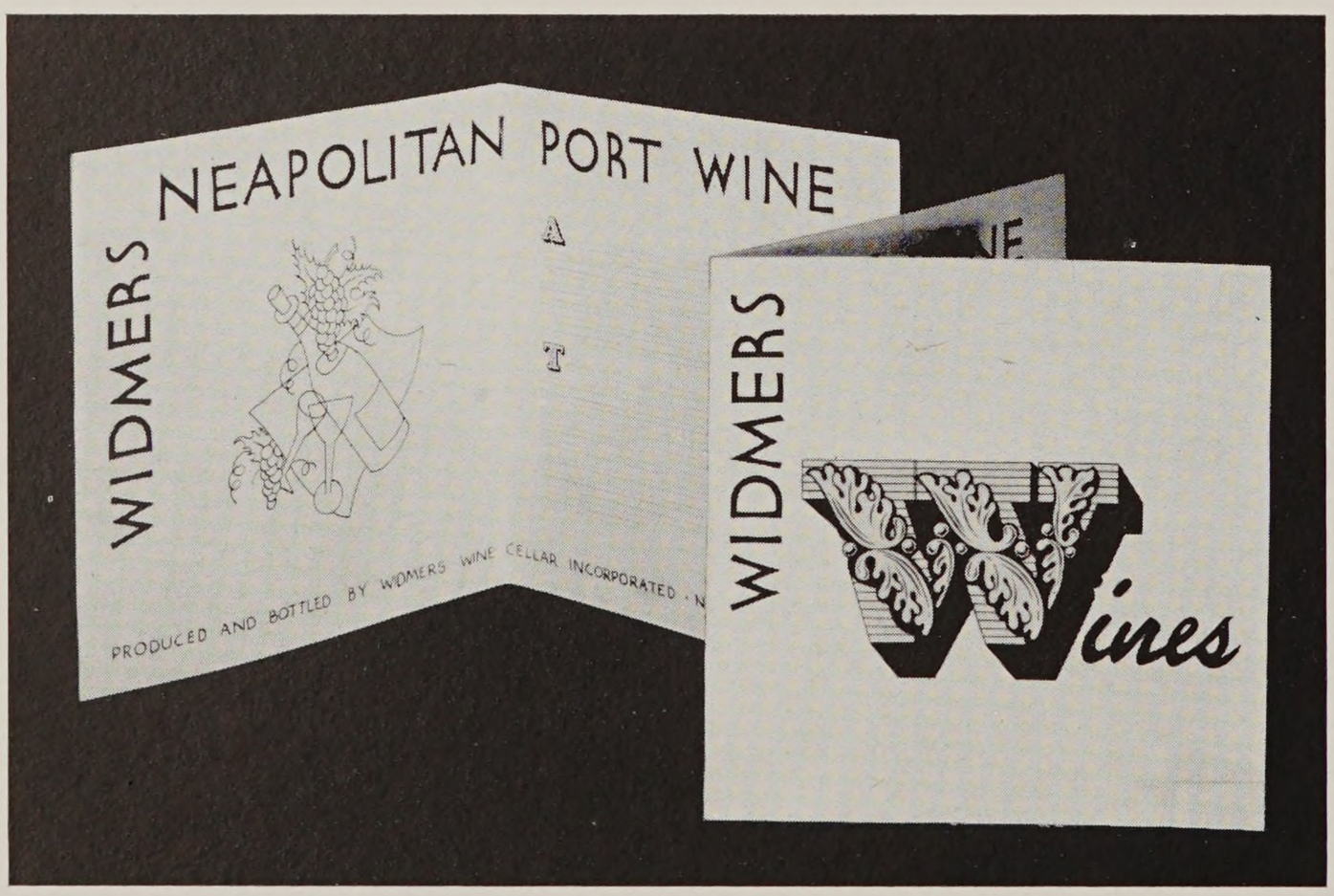

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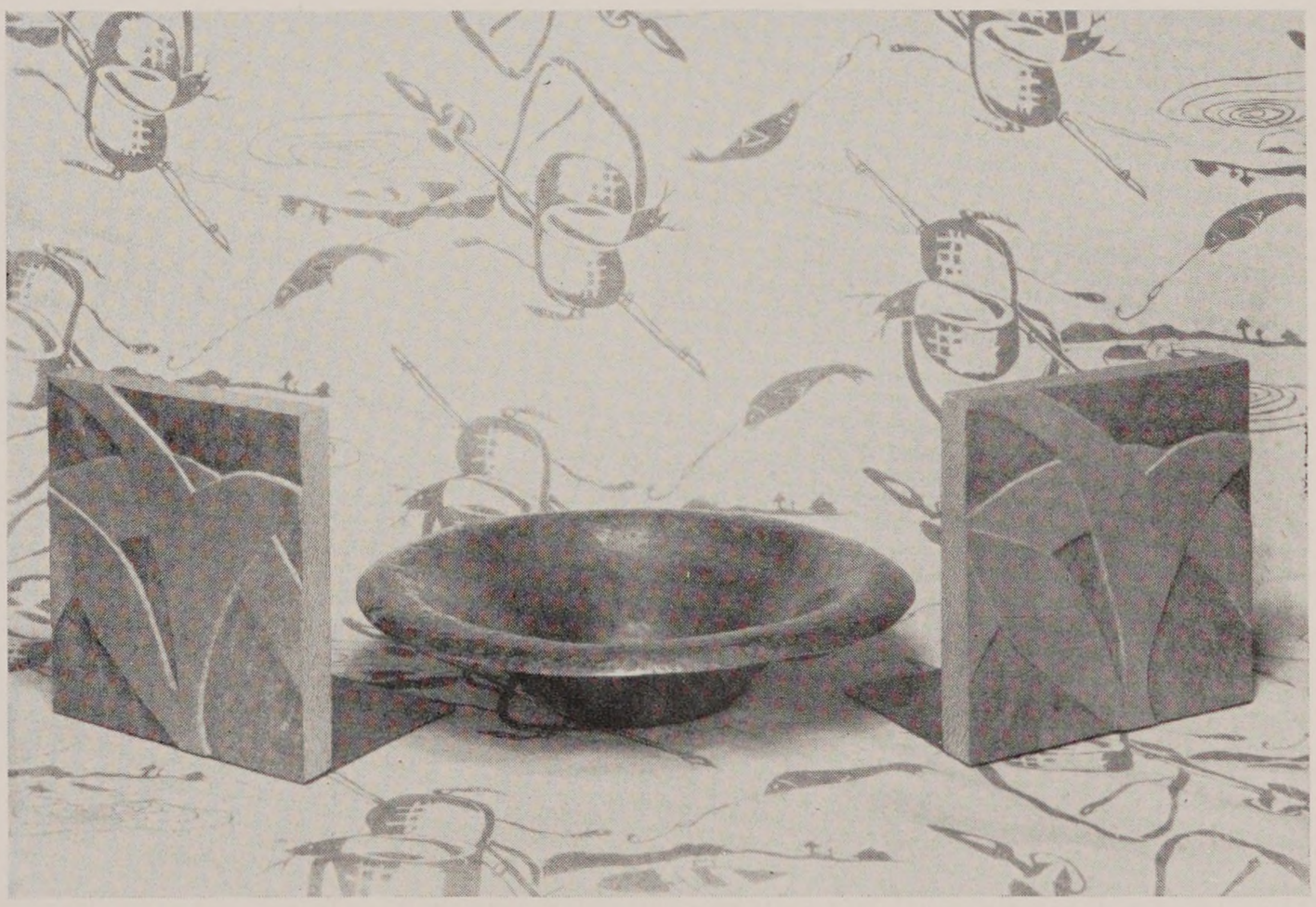

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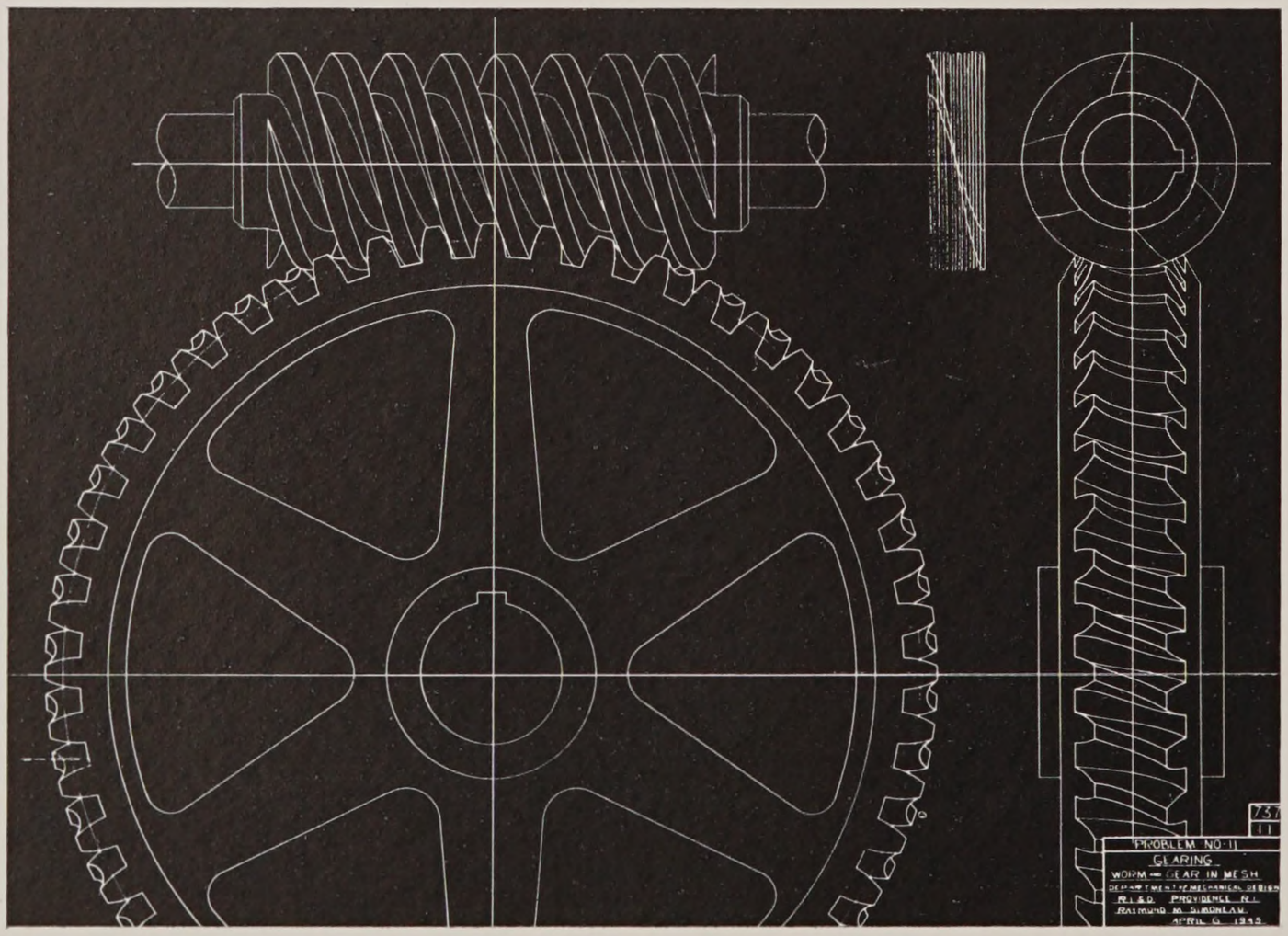

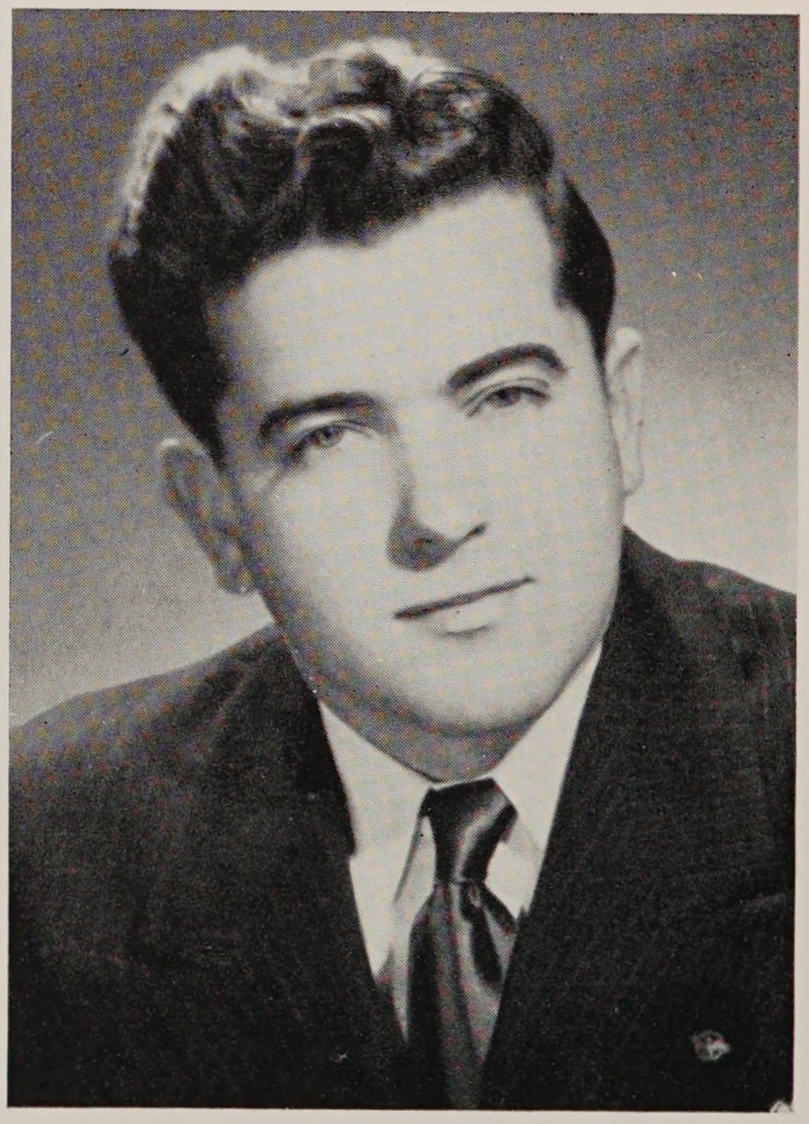

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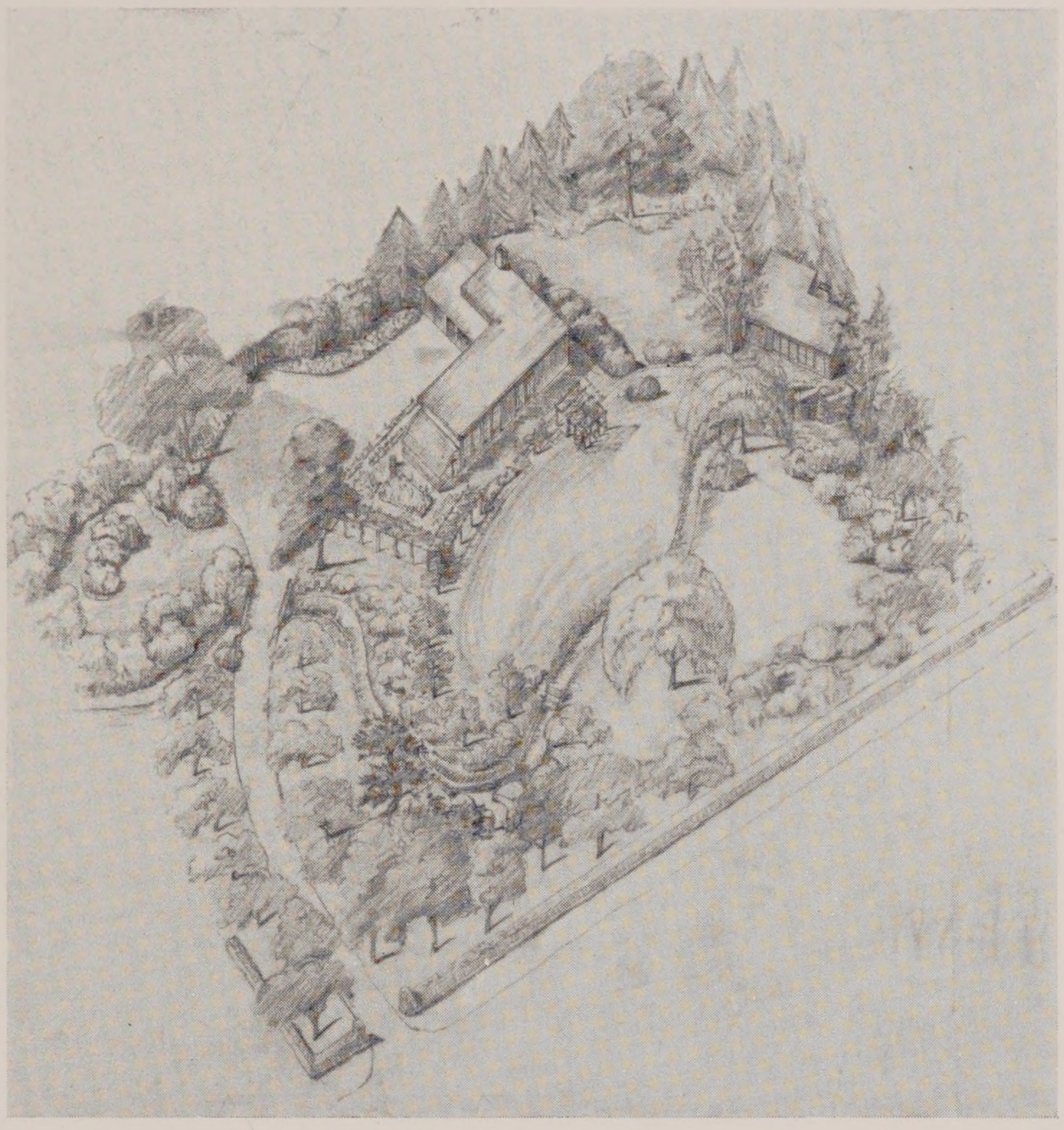

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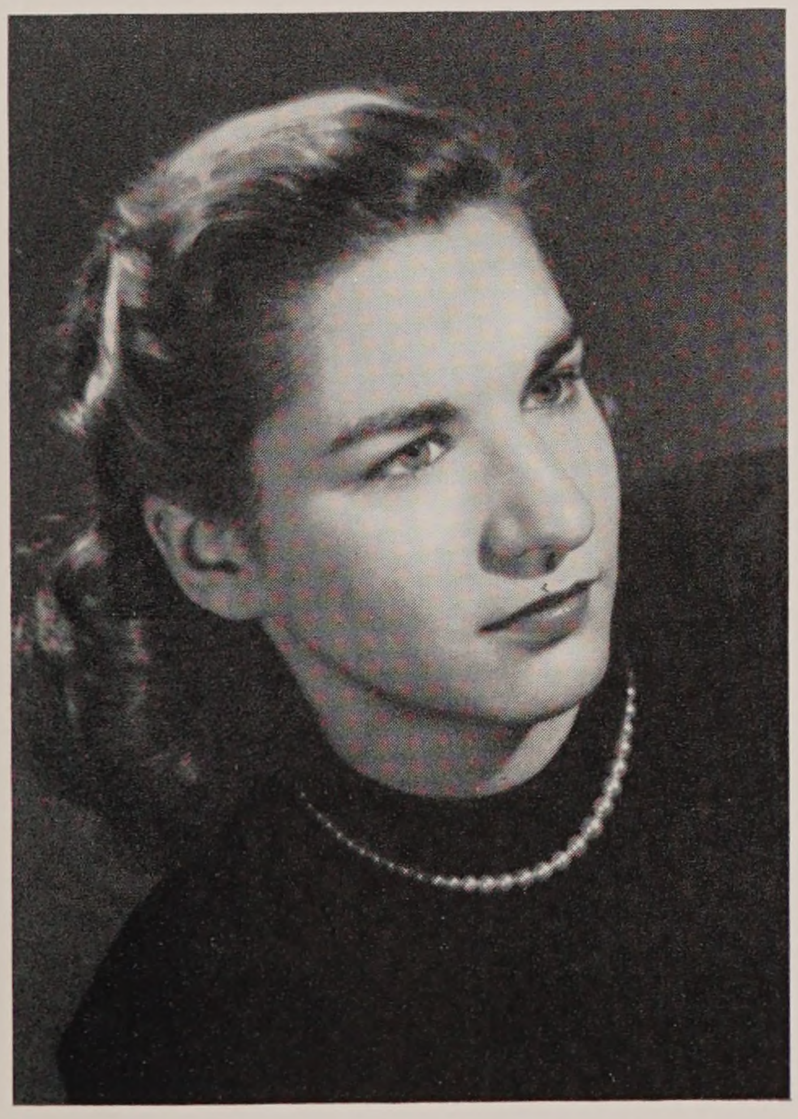

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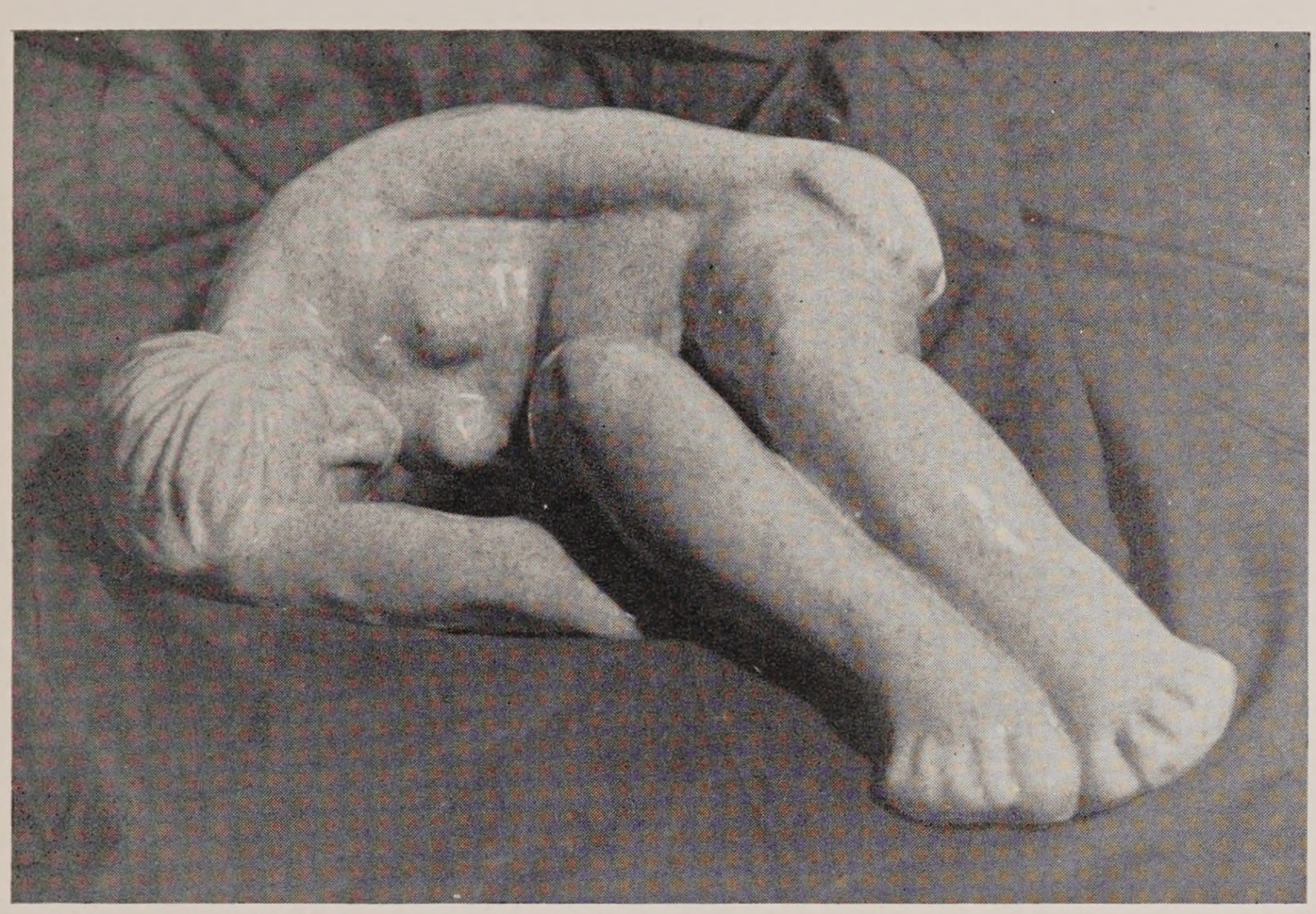

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A Report of the Activities of the Student Union and Council

The Student Union opened its 1946 program with a tea for the Freshmen to meet the faculty of the school in Memorial Hall. Plenty of tea, coffee and cookies were consumed as the Freshman enrollment this year was 205 and the upperclassmen were also there in full force. The dormitory girls acted as hostesses, and very pretty they were too . . . as well as very tired by 6 P. M.

On September 21 the Union sponsored a picnic to the Cranberry Hill school farm for the Freshmen. Three buses, filled with enthusiastic picnickers left the city at 11 A. M. The weather was far from pleasant, but the ardor of the Freshmen was undampened as pictures on the Mixing Bowl page will prove. There was a soft ball game between the girls and men that should go down in the annals of school history, (the girls won!). The climax was a traditional New England Saturday night bean supper with hot dogs and all the fixin's. Everyone agreed it had been a fine day as they limped from the buses at 6 P. M.

Several other teas were held under the auspices of the Student Union during Freshman Week. One was for the veterans and their very attractive wives in Pendleton House, and another for the upperclassmen to meet the Museum staff and the new members of the faculty.

A series of outstanding foreign and American films was sponsored by the Union for its members, including "Lifeboat", "Berkeley Square", "Young Mr. Pitt", "The Young Mr. Lincoln", "Carnival in Flanders", "Jane Eyre", "Keys of the Kingdom" and "The Pied Piper".

November was an important month for the Student Union, as it was responsible for the forming of the first Athletic Association in the history of the school, and paved the way with a gift for the intramural basketball league. Interest in this sport has been keen during the winter and spring months, and the men responded to this activity with enthusiasm.

On December 17 the Student Council acted as agents for the Union and planned and ran a free formal Christmas dance for all of the students in the school. It was beautifully executed and chock-full of holiday spirit with half a dozen large tinsel covered Christmas trees forming a setting for the orchestra and a ceiling canopy of red and white crepe paper. The committee thought of everything, including mistletoe, and the evening was filled with laughter, gaiety and beautiful girls. What more could be asked for!

January brought the pool tournament and it was discovered that there are some pretty fancy pool sharks swimming around these buildings. Wally Roche won with Leon Morday runner-up. It was a tough fight and we didn't envy Mr. Farnsworth or Mr. Ferry who were the referees.

There was a Winter Carnival at the school farm on January 18 for Student Union members, planned by the Student Council, and while there was no snow to tempt the skiing fans, there was plenty of activity to keep all 162 guests busy. Two treasure hunts carried half of the people off on grueling trails laid, we think, by Boston Blackie. They both ended at Frankie Manera, and the weary but dauntless winners were given tickets to one of the local theatres.

The famous "orange" relay was run again, and Engman, Thrane and Lane presented the sight of the year trying to array themselves in complete, and we mean complete, feminine wardrobes, blindfolded. Bonfires were built in the fields adjoining the house and the more rugged sat around them after supper (beans and franks again!) singing, while the garden variety sat around the fireplaces inside, singing. At 7 P. M. everyone took the buses (or got lost in their *own* cars) and went over to the Moosup Town Grange, which had been reserved for the occasion and there was a hilarious evening of square dancing. By 10 P. M. the day had definitely ended and the long trek home began. It was a wonderful crowd, a wonderful day and something pleasant for the memory book.

Perhaps one of the most appreciated gifts donated to the school by the Union is the record changing machine, which has been in use continually by students interested in symphonic music, and for informal dancing. Practically every noon hour a group gathers in the Ladies Faculty Room to listen to records, many of them foreign recordings of the London, Berlin and Madrid Symphony Orchestras, loaned by Mrs. Noble.

As well as carrying on its own full program the Student Union helped the clubs and classes of the school to carry on theirs successfully. Loans to the extent of $194 were granted by the Council for these activities and the Union gave gifts totalling $780 to charitable organizations, the Athletic Association and the Senior Class Year Book. All money spent on Student Union activities came from the dues of students who paid a Student Fee at the opening of the Fall semester. Any student in the school was eligible to join and over 400 students were active members.

More students have participated in all types of activities due to the fact that the Student Council, as a governing body for the Student Union has been on its toes. There has been a closer bond between the students of all departments due to intra-mural activities sponsored by the Union, and a warm feeling of college spirit. We've found that the recipe is simple. . . . "Plenty of seasoning, and mix well".

STUDENT UNION MIXING BOWL

(1) Chow time at Cranberry Hill. (2) "Tote dat line". (3) Pool Champs—Mordas, Mr. Farnsworth, referee, Roche. (4) Intermission at Christmas dance. (5) Industrial Design team. (6) Mrs. Noble, head of the Union and Mr. Allen, Athletic Association Advisor. (7) Action in the Gym. (8) Well, Guess who! (9) Union Christmas Formal. (10) "Pinocchio" and interested spectator. (11) Night Singing at the Winter Carnival. (12) Textile—the Champs! (13) Advertising Team. (14) Square Dancing at Moosup Grange. (15) Freshman Team.

JUNIOR
CLASS HISTORY

President — George Hanover

Vice President — Kenneth Tedford

Secretary — Marjorie Sisson

Treasurer — Peter Hesse

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, 135 freshmen sat in the auditorium, faces upturned, listening intently to the convocation exercises. Suddenly, to these aspiring artists, a light shone brightly they were no longer high school students, but part of the student body of the Rhode Island School of Design. They were the class of 1948.

Our classes consisted mostly of girls, as the boys were serving their country in the armed forces. Although we managed to survive "S.O.S." or freshman week, and we had three representatives in the queen's court, Leila Chiles, Carol Whorf, and Sheila Black.

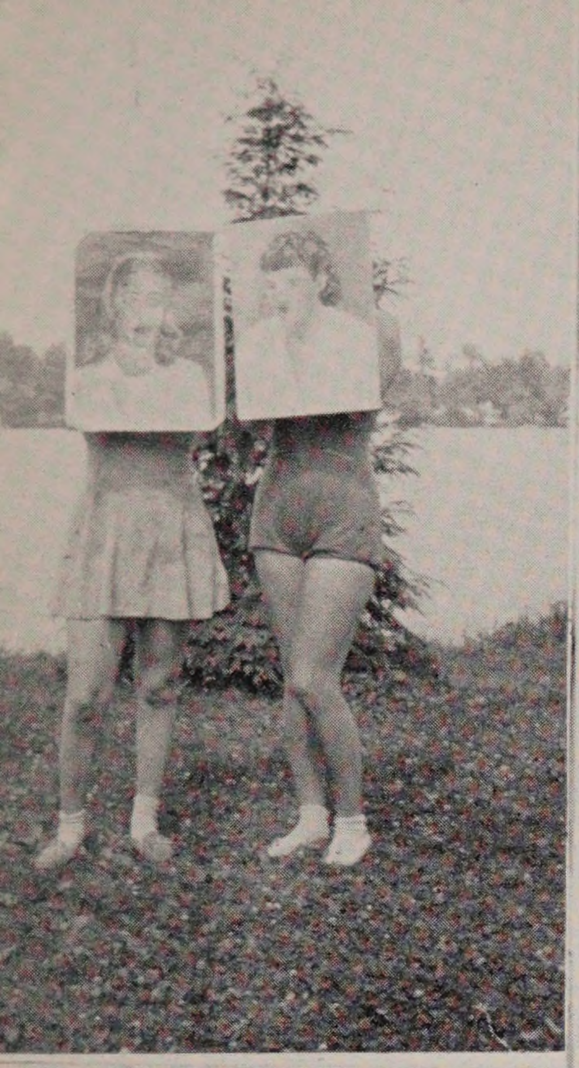
Our sophomore year was one of adjustment. We were no longer "green" freshmen, and our classes had enlarged by the return of many veterans. We were happy to have them back and we realized their value to the school and all its activities, curricula, as well as extra-curricula. Churchill House was the scene of our Spring Frolic when enthusiasm for class interests became more apparent. Thanks should be given to those who were our Sophomore Class officers: *President*, Barbara Crowe, *Vice President* Alice Fromuth, *Treasurer*, Marie Feeney, and *Secretary* Elizabeth Kvaratzhelia. Class officers really do a job.

This season, the Junior class adopted the Lil' Abner theme, and the boys and girls assembled in Memorial Hall, in blue jeans and pigtails, a la Daisy Mae, to make merry at the Lower Slobbovia Ball, at which Lena, the Hyena reigned supreme who would dare to compete with her? Our class is planning a Junior Prom in the spring, and with an eye toward our senior year, we are now collecting class dues.

And now we say goodbye. Good Luck, Seniors, may you all be successful. We hope that next year we will be able to do as good a job as you have done.

G. H. & M. S.

Juniors



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

President — Frederic Allen
Vice President — Walter Roche
Secretary — Sue Gleason
Treasurer — William Collins

To most of us our Freshman year was a novel, and, therefore, an interesting phase in our lives. Who can forget the trepidation with which he entered his first "life" class, the flurry of excitement attending the first college dance, or the grand realization when June came that he had made it? It might have been a little difficult at first for those of us who had been learning the arts of war to suddenly change to studying the arts of peace, but conquering that difficulty served as an impetus which led to some fine results. This was particularly evident in the work of the all veteran class which entered in January and continued throughout the summer in order to catch up to the Freshman class which had entered the previous September.

Although the class sponsored but one dance, which can be said to have been successful socially if not financially, our social life was not neglected for we could be found helping to support all school activities.

Last September 207 students registered for their Sophomore class, the largest class ever to attend the School of Design. During the first weeks we made many friends in our own departments but we didn't forget those friends who, for various reasons, had been unable to return. It was during those first weeks that we realized that, although much of the work in our departments was new to us, those seemingly "unnecessary" Freshman subjects had given us a solid foundation for our specialized studies.

As this is written, the class has had time to do little more than plan its activities for the coming year but the success of any undertaking is assured for last year's Freshmen are this year's Sophomores.

F. A.

Sophomores

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

President — Robert Henneberger
Vice President — Norma Baker
Secretary — Barbara Smith
Treasurer — Nancy Dale

The students comprising the entering class of 1946 had to overcome obstacles that would make the ordinary applicant blanche with anticipation. Members of the class of 1950 have shown a fine spirit from the beginning. They seem to be conscious of how important the foundation they are laying here is to them. They seem constantly trying to outdo one another and as a result the standard of their work is maintained at an ever heightening level. Yet they have found to laugh with and at both themselves and one another. They have found time to be good friends and participate in the many extra-curricular activities.

At the first assembly they found they had come a long way to join their class. Such far places as Java, Nicaragua, Norway and Canada were mentioned as well as many of our own United States. For awhile there it looked like a subsidiary of the U.N. Council.

They went as strangers to their first picnic and came back friends. Apparently they liked what they had seen and heard of each other for that week they got down to the business of electing officers. They became avidly interested in the various clubs offered by the school. In years past there had been a ski-club at the school, but it was on the shelf when last year's freshmen arrived. Not to be denied this pleasure they set about and organized it. Who will soon forget the 'Ski Carnival' they introduced to earn money to help defray the expense of a trip to the slopes.

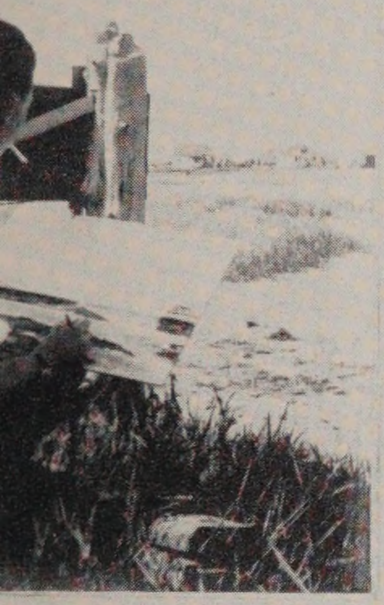
They participated with upper classmen in "The Late Christopher Bean", the drama club's first play of the year, and the stage crew for that show was composed almost entirely of freshmen. Some of them became involved in the Christmas play and the Glee Club. All of those students having a hand in those two productions deserve a hearty 'well-done'.

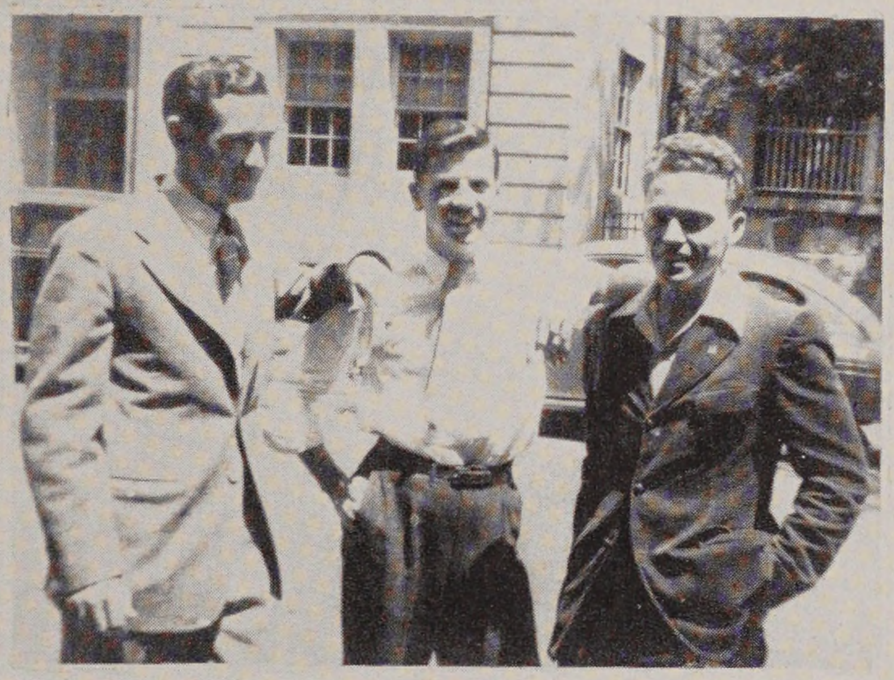
The Athletic Organization was sponsored and carried into being by the members of the Freshman Class before it was offered to the School for what it was worth. I checked with some of those fellows and found they met twice a week for their basketball games, and I am told that some of them are better than average.

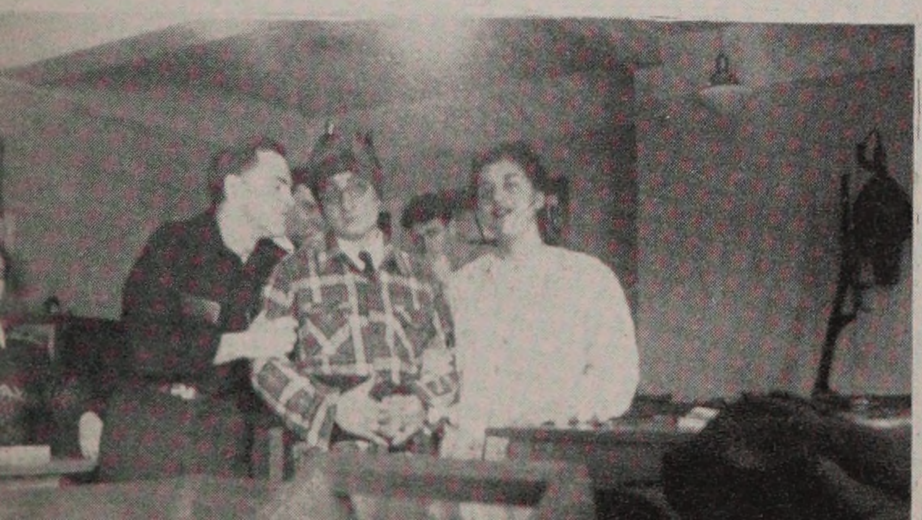
Predictions for the months to come? The class is still in its infancy but growing with gusto and spirit and it seems worthwhile to keep your eyes on it. I may seem a trifle proud of this class of 1950 — but after all — I'm one of them.

R. P. L.

Freshmen







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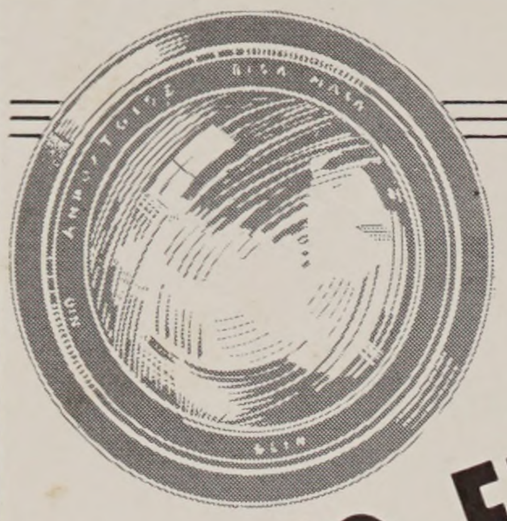

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