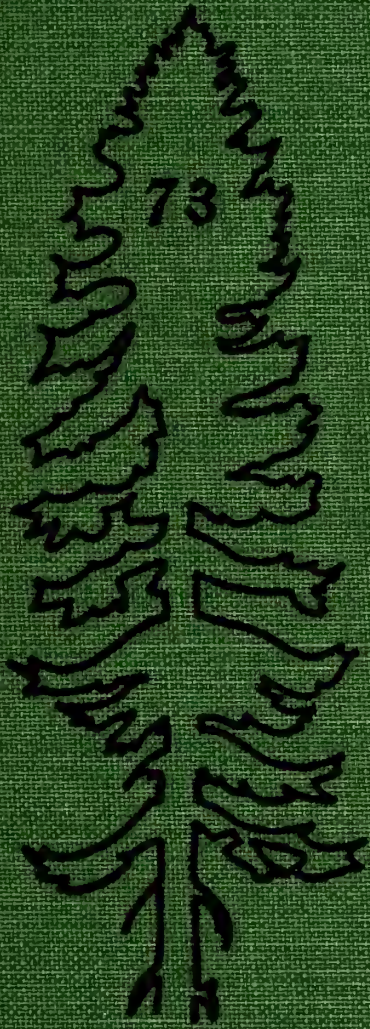


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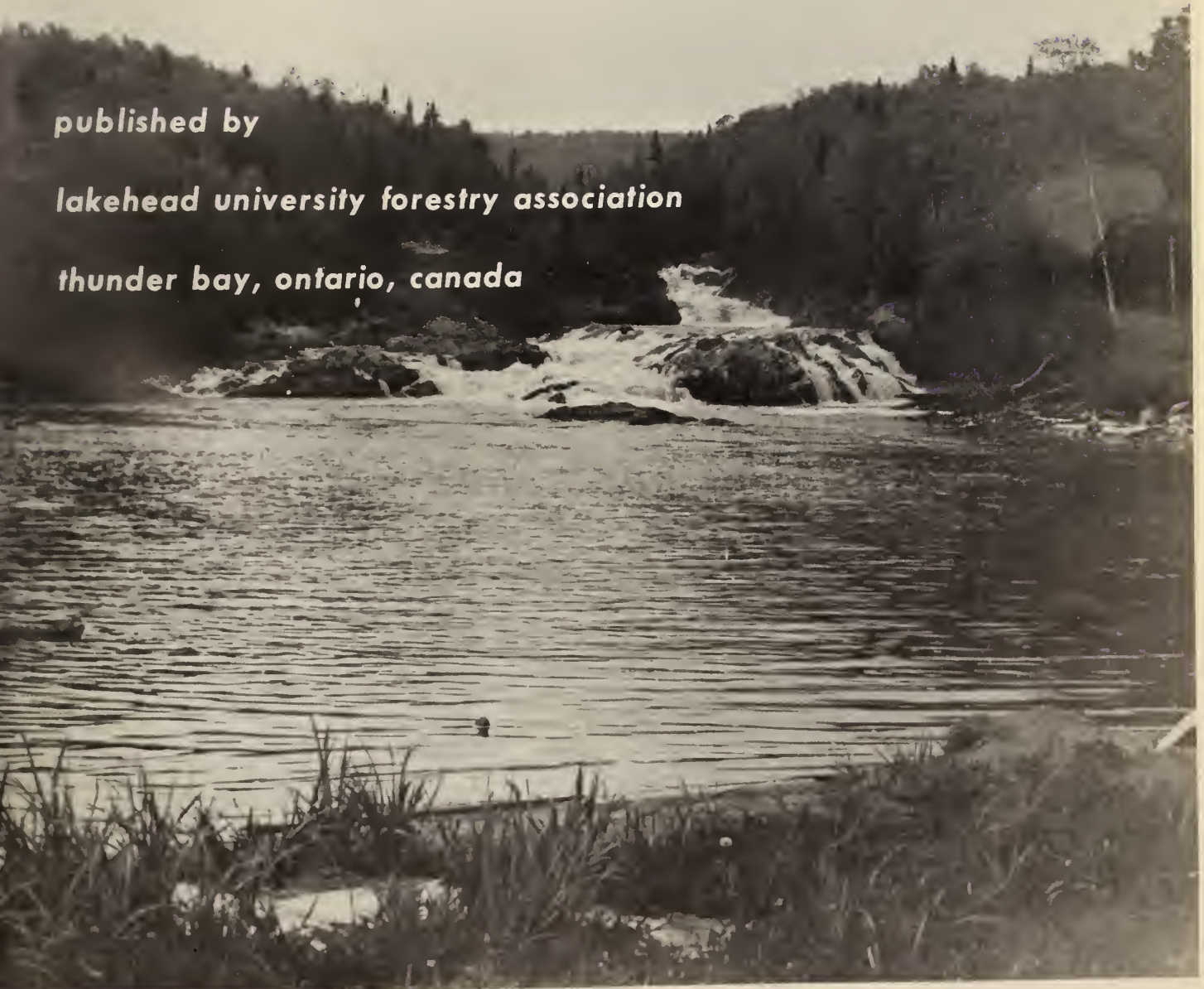
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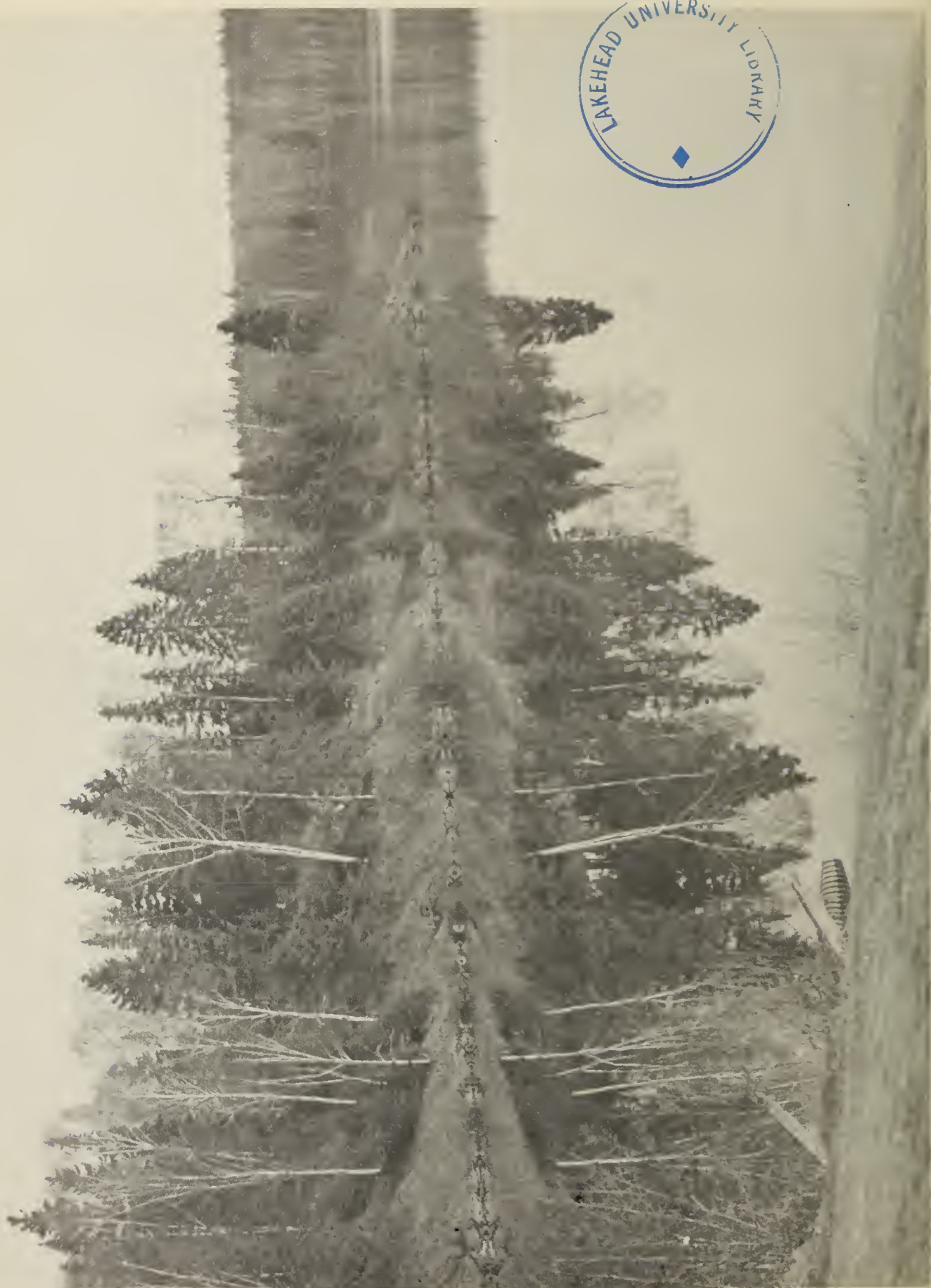
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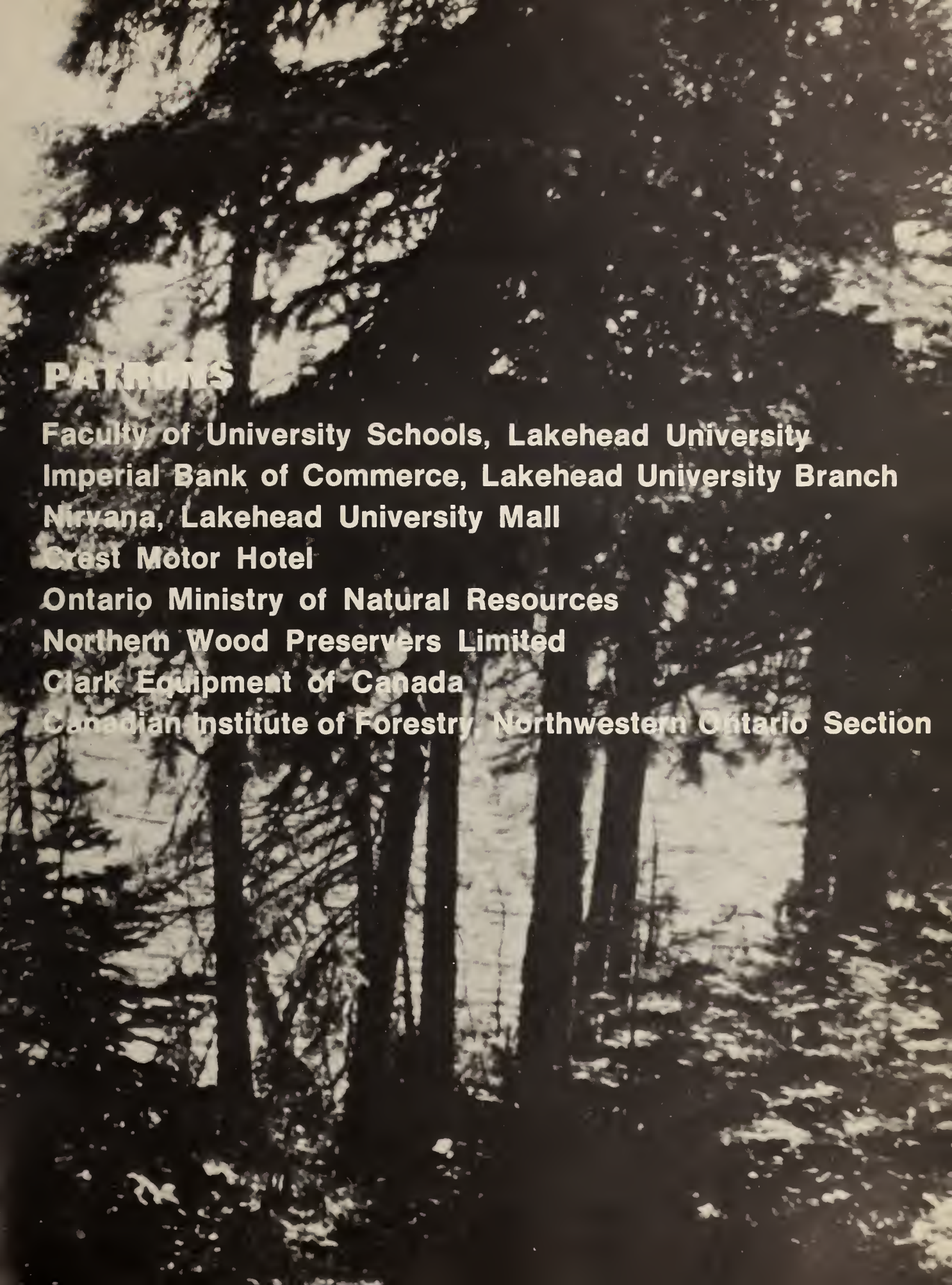


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is dedicated
to the first
graduating class
of the forestry
degree program.***

***Best wishes to
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a successful future.***





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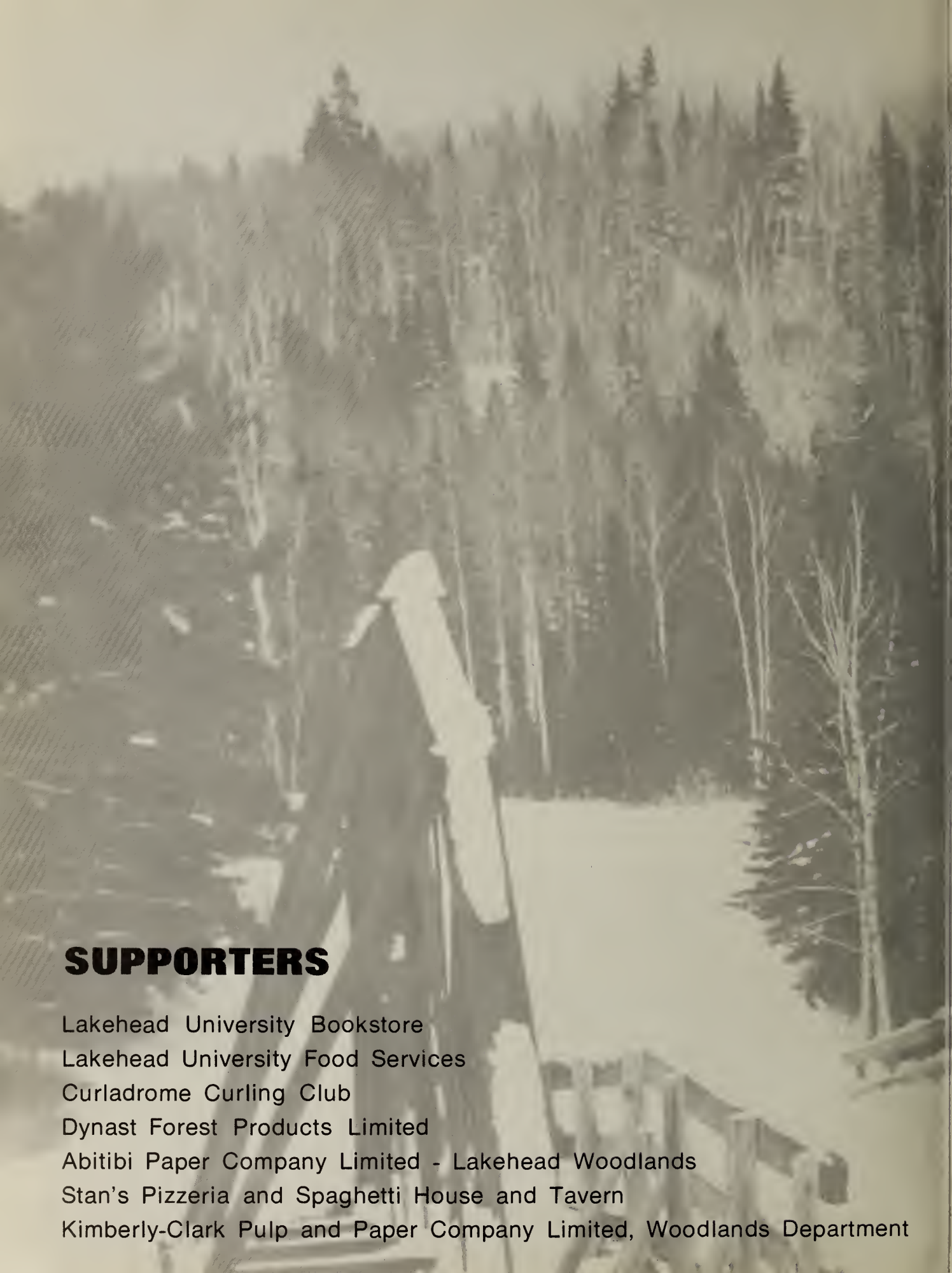
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Editorial

Lakehead University's first group of degree foresters enters the world this spring. Most of us have began going to school for the past eighteen years, with only a few months devoted to practical forestry work.

We are ready to enter upon our careers, but many among us feel our education process is only beginning - with our university experience serving only to acquaint us with the general history of forestry practice, some technique and a whole lot of theory.

We have been in a unique situation during the past four years. Our professors have outlined the straight and true path, and at the same time we have observed how these virtuous theories are twisted into a hardly recognizable shape 'out there'.

Surely, graduating forestry students in the past have felt as strongly as ourselves about how forestry should be performed. When then, did they start to bend their values? The answer may lie to a great extent in one unalterable fact - they got old, and in doing so lost the youthful energy it takes to stand hard by what one feels is true - even if it hurts a bit.

All we as graduates can do is go out and do the best job we can, and let the chips fall where they may. But I wonder - has this been said before?

Thanks to all who have contributed to the book this year - Media Services, the Argus Office and especially the crew on the yearbook staff.

Greg Crook

Editor

Chairman's Message

This edition of the Lakehead University Forestry Association's year book must be regarded as one of potential historic value marking, as it does, the graduation of our first class of foresters in 1973.

In 1948, our forest technology program was initiated under the direction of the late C. John Campbell. Few who were then associated with the development, directly or indirectly, anticipated that it would become the progenitor, 25 years hence, of a full-fledged forestry degree program. In the latter context, it is appropriate that there be recorded, here, the name of John W. Haggerty. Professor Haggerty was intimately associated with the development of the School of Forestry for more than 20 years until his death in August, 1971. His unflagging aspirations and efforts towards the establishment of a forestry degree program at Lakehead University were realized in 1971. In April of that year, the Ontario government authorized the University to provide such a program, and to grant the degree, Bachelor of the Science of Forestry.

The reputation of any educational institution depends upon its graduates. In the past quarter of a century, our School has been well-reputed through the competence, zeal and ability of the graduates of our forest technology program. The challenge before the forestry degree graduates of 1973, then, will be to bring to professional practice an untiring determination to improve Canadian forestry. By endeavouring constantly to carry theory into practice, they will reflect creditably upon themselves and upon the School of Forestry.

In behalf of the faculty and staff of the School, I am pleased to express our best wishes to the Technology and Degree graduates of 1973 for challenging and satisfying careers.

To the members generally of the Lakehead University Forestry Association, I must convey the appreciation of the faculty and staff for the patience, good-will and co-operation which were manifested under the difficult conditions of the 1972-73 academic year.

We have been assured that substantial increases in faculty, staff and space will be authorized for the School for 1973-74. These benefits will enable further improvements in our courses and programs to meet the growing challenges of forestry in a post-industrial society.

Kenneth W. Hearnden
Chairman

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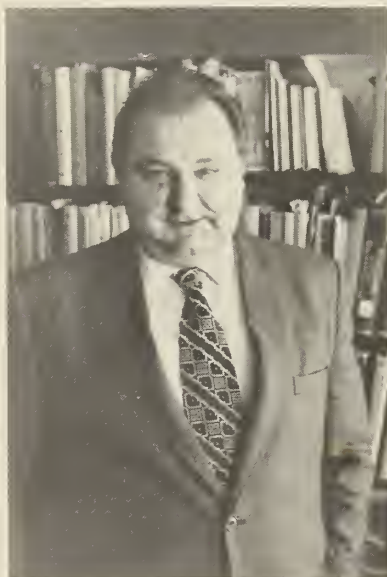
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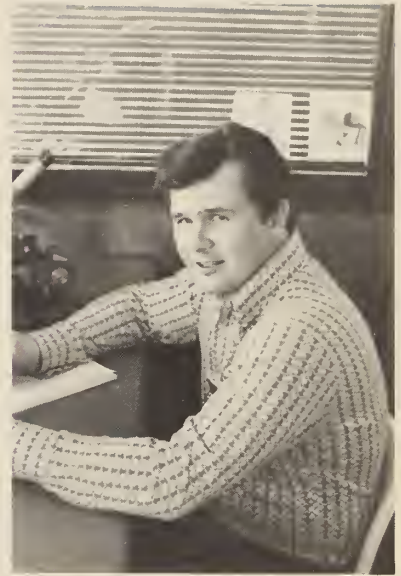
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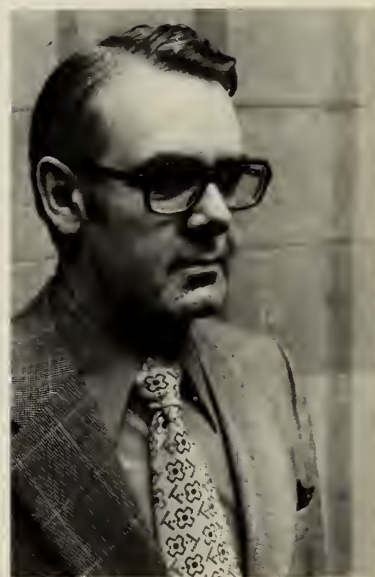
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WHAT IS THE FORESTRY POLICY OF ONTARIO?

Amongst a majority of members of the forestry profession, doubtless, there is a general assumption that a sustained yield policy has been adopted in the province and, on the evidence of increasing silviculture activities and rising expenditures in the past five years or more, that the policy is being effectively implemented. Since 1964, for example, outlays of public money on silviculture have gone from \$2,000,000 to more than \$5,000,000 in 1971, and statistically, at least, the annual reports of the Minister of Lands and Forests reveal increases in acres treated, units planted and so on, commensurate with these outlays.

If one should seek to find in the public record an unequivocal declaration of the policy of Ontario in respect of forest lands, one which is known to and supported by all political parties, and which has been defined in all its implications, both immediate and long term, for all of our citizens, he may have some difficulty in finding any more substantial basis for the activities mentioned above than the casual interest of the government of the most prosperous of the ten provinces.

The Crown Timber Act, which is taken to be the legislative embodiment of provincial philosophy and policy towards public forest lands makes no mention of sustained yield. Although a "management plan" may be required of a licensee, this, alone, is no assurance that such plan will be little more than an interesting academic exercise, or, as has been too often the case, simply a long term timber liquidation projection, in which unaided, beneficent natural processes are offered as the basis for the establishment and growing of the next forest.

The Act provides that the "Minister may enter into" regeneration agreements with licensees to promote and maintain the productivity of cut-over areas. Here, there has been a significant growth in activities and here, perhaps, can be seen a confirmation of the dedication of the government to the principle of sustained

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yield.

Beyond these provisions, however, the Crown Timber Act would seem to be intended principally to ensure the orderly disposal of public timber, and for the collection of dues, fees, charges, and penalties.

The support of our provincial government for sustained yield forest management, whether assumed or implicit, appears to be most generous, perhaps even embarrassing to some who are responsible for the expenditure of some part of the public silvicultural largesse, but that support might well be examined in the light of apparent provincial priorities, as revealed in the programs and expenditures in other areas of the public realm, and in the extent to which the full needs of an effective forest management program are being met.

Six years ago, the Forestry Study Unit estimated a need for the commitment of \$8.1 million to silvicultural programs by 1970, or approximately \$3 million more than were provided in 1971. During the discussion on the estimates of his Department in the Legislative Assembly, in 1971, the then Minister of Lands and Forests acknowledged that current regeneration programs were inadequate and confessed that he was unable to obtain a large share of funds from the public purse for them. It seems that other programs in the public domain were deemed to be of greater importance. These, doubtless, included the \$25 million extravaganza in Lake Ontario, "Ontario Place", and the recreation of various provincial "heritage" sites at costs of some millions of dollars, such as old Fort William, on the eroding banks of the Kaministiquia River.

Looking beyond the grosser aspects of public spending, at the silvicultural program in particular, one is led to speculate as to the quality of regeneration work being undertaken when he learns that, although the silvicultural budget has increased by 2.5 times in the past seven years, no increase in the complement of professional foresters in the employ of the Department of Lands and Forests has been permitted since 1962. Although a substantial portion of the increased regeneration program was intended to fall under the direction of cooperating

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licencees, it is a fact that the initiative and responsibility for the planning, design, and general supervision of projects remained with the Unit Foresters. That the average Unit size, in the North, is approximately 1 million acres may be sufficient indication of the extent of the responsibility assigned to these people, and it may be inferred, of the intensity of management to be provided.

In considering this issue of forest policy in Ontario in the light of actual experience across the past few years, one is inclined to speculate that the policy is in reality one of expedience, perhaps best expressed as, "you liquidate, we regenerate, where possible, and to the extent that funds may be provided." Indeed, in the past several years, there has occurred a shrinkage in financial support for silviculture, and this has imposed stresses and difficulties at all levels.

Nearly 20 years ago, the Sixth British Commonwealth Forestry Conference adopted a resolution on Forest Policy, portions of which follow:

- "1. That the attention of all Commonwealth Governments be drawn to the great need for a continuous and stable forest policy.
2. That those Governments who have not yet formulated and published a statement of their forest policy be urged to do so without delay, and that all Commonwealth Governments be urged to take action to implement their forest policies."

A forest policy, the Conference agreed, should aim at, "The protection, conservation, and sustained yield management of sufficient areas of forest land to ensure the maintenance and the improvement of the protection functions of the forest, particularly in relation to soil and water supplies."

In discussing the necessary steps towards sustained yield, a Conference committee stated that the attainment of adequate restocking of cut-over areas by natural or artificial means should constitute "the first charge on the re-

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venue obtained from the harvesting of the crop."

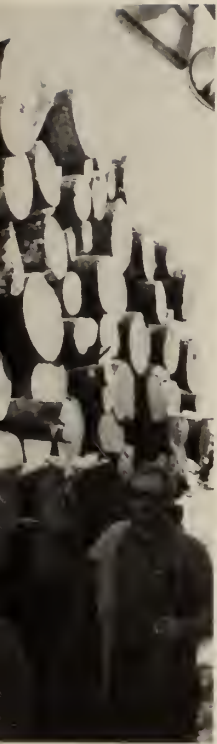
Is it not time in Ontario, 106 years after Confederation, and after more than 60 years of the presence and influence of professional forestry in the province, that there should be on the public record a clear, comprehensive, unequivocal statement of forest policy? The existence of such a statement would be a stronger basis for support for the needs of an effective sustained yield forest management program, surely, than the present policy, if it exists, which seems to be heavily shrouded in ambiguity and highly susceptible to the vagaries of political climates.

Upon our profession, ultimately, rests the responsibility for the design of a provincial forest policy which our legislators will recognize and adopt as the indispensable foundation for the creation of a living heritage for future generations - a well-managed public and private forest estate.

Kenneth W. Hearnden, R.P.F.

Field Trips

















Just a bit more,
And I'll beat those jocks on my own



Come on, pass the buck,
Miss and Miss Bojangles



O.K. I a
Pembroke



Can that moose kick or what??



Don't bogard that ... pipe my friend!



Wher
I me

Hiya chum

Daily Nipple Nap



beautiful.



y no more tubing
more tubing.



It has to be down there.



CH...R...I...S...T

Sure beats smelling bicycle seats!!



Stags









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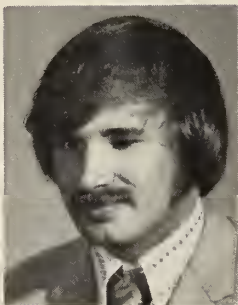
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Ray
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Mike
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Walter
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Bernhard
Altmann



Jo-Anne
Stupendick



Don
Wilson

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Paul Jewiss, Bill Baker, Bob Stoddart.

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Helen Nowak, Jim Agombar, John Thomson, Wayne McLeod, Rick McIlquham,
Chris Marsh, Bruce Lagzdin, John Godden, Graeme Olson, Gunther Herbert.

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Gerald Cook, Bruce Nichols, John Riley, Tom Scott, Norm Goba, Bruce Ferguson,
Ilmar Kondor, Pat Thompson, Don Roy, Stan Kaczanowski

Absent

D. Chapeskie, A. Clark, C. Clarke, G. Cowman, E. East, J. Holley,
L. Juhala, D. Parsons.

Degree II



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Bruce Barry, John Stacey, James Harrison, Paul Poschmann, B. Lahteenmaa.

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Jacques Tremblay, Nick Saltarelli, Phil Keenan, John Negusanti, George Webb, Bob Baxter.

Second Row (left to right)

John Thomas, Don (Lap) Laponen, Derek Dool, Gary (Mush) Parker, Jack Phillips, Andrew Allan, Roy Robin.



Absent

Steve Ball

Martin Fung

Dan Gilbert

Bernie Mueller

Doris Neuert

R. Parsons

Don Strang

Dan Vanlith

Degree I



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D. Mahon, J. Jeffery, J. Power.

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P. Spruce, S. Reid, G. Moore



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J. Elliot.

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R. Prior, R. Knudson.

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J. Morse, R. McColm, C. Selinger.

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D. Stratton.

Absent

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W. Gilmour, D. Goss, R. Aryn timer, T. Landry, L. Li Yok Tong, G. Lytle, B. Mobach,
J. C. Moore, J. R. Morse, R. Morton, A. R. Mouck, W. Morbachewski, B. Horbachewski,
P. Queen, R. Rivard, P. Roberts, G. Simmons, R. Simons, S. Somers, N. Tennant,
A. Turcotte, P. Whaley, L. Whiting, H. Wilson, R. Grover,



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Third Row (left to right)

B. Bigwood, Gary Hunter, Paul Dusk, John McLean, Lorne Davidson, Len Hoare.

Absent

D. Barker, A. Bennett, R. Bennett, L. Blayney, Boltuc, B. Chapman, H. Checko, R. Collins, B. Davis, M. Desjardins, J. Diebolt, G. Dumais, E. Edwards, T. Eeuw, D. Elliott, T. English, R. Fran, D. Ferguson, M. Butler, L. Davidson, M. Birch, W. Ford, S. Harrison, Iskra, R. J. Jeffries, M. Knox, D. Lane, B. McCulligh, J. Metcalfe, W. Moody, J. Munroe, K. Nuttall, C. Oshowy, Perry, R. Patterson, Poperechny, W. Richardson, G. Rivard, R. Robertson, B. Ross, P. Ruttle, P. Ryder, A. Sales, B. Saye, R. Simpkins, D. Skomorah, A. Spencer, R. Stephens, R. Strey, D. Swanick, M. Szeler, C. Thibodeau, G. Tomlinson, B. Vermeersch, E. Widdis, B. Wilson, R. Prior.

Technology II Graduates



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Lockett



R.
Billings



P.
Boyce



D.
Boufford



M.
Erdman



G.
Brown



C.
Clark



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Fedorchuk



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Itz



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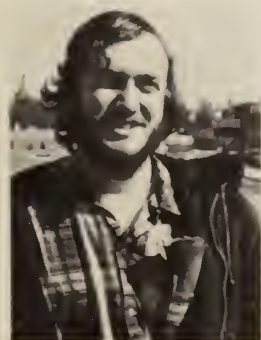
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J.
Marchington



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Chambers



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Lacasse



R.
Shaver



M.
Walrond



D.
Werys

Campout in Connaught Park

Campout days were lazy and hazy in downtown Port Arthur. Instead of thirty below zero as in some previous years, it was warm enough for pretzels and beer. Nights were something else, with many people dropping in to say "hi" and enlighten our spirits. The night fire often flickered on into the early morning as the "coffee" drinkers stayed on. This year the campout went co-educational with four girls deciding to try their camping skills overnight. One of the many highlights was the snowman, in typical forester stance, which received much public attention. On the last night the fire department was brought to the ready when they noticed great flames on the horizon. The fire chief came by to check it out, and upon spying our merry group dancing and drinking decided to leave us and the fire in peace.

Woodman's Competition

The woodman's Competition was a great success. Everyone kept warm by the fire with liquid sunshine, thick pea soup and twisters. The turnout was substantially better than in the past, and hopefully will continue to gain popularity in the future. Some fifty erect souls showed up to start, but only about half that many were present for the presentation of prizes, some not so erect. This year Forestry Degree II walked away with the trophy and a few spoils of victory. Team members were Jacques Tremblay, Don MacAlpine, Ken Yaraskevitch, Dan Muscelman, Derek Dool and Paul Frazer. They will be back next year to defend their titles as Woodsman's Champions.

Thanks to all the judges who braved the cold and tried to record times with frozen fingers. Their refreshments managed to carry them through the day intact.

Winter Carn



val Campout



THE BICYCLE RACE



...pigeon river to thunder bay



Woodsmen's Co



petition





Symposium

L.U.F.A.'s successful Fifth Annual Symposium presented contemporary views on the Future Role of Forestry to a large audience of professional foresters and students.

Five speakers representing different areas of Forestry in government, industry and consulting services were originally engaged to speak but bad weather closed airports in Northern and Southern Ontario keeping two of the speakers from attending. Given only twenty minutes notice, Mr. Lou Ringham, Assistant Deputy Minister agreed to represent the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

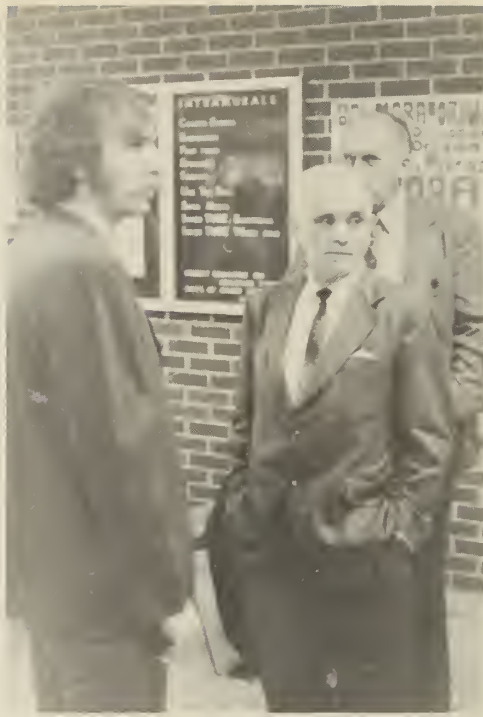
Though they were unable to attend, Mr. W. W. Hall, a Consultant Forester near Ottawa and Mr. A. J. Herridge, Assistant Deputy Minister, of Natural Resources, will have their papers published in the symposium booklet along with the three other speakers. They were Mr. D. R. Redmond, Director of Public Relations, Canadian Forestry Service; Mr. R. B. Laughlan, Ontario Forest Industries Association; and Professor K. A. Armson, University of Toronto.

At the end of the lecture portion of the program, the Chairman of the 1973 Symposium Committee, Don Roy, adjourned the Symposium to the Ontario Legion for an excellent dinner. Lakehead University President, Dr. Andrew Booth, gave an afterdinner speech explaining changes expected in the programs of study at the University. The Dean of Forestry, Mr. Ken Hearnden praised the Symposium Committee for their hard work in preparation for it. The night concluded with dancing to a seven piece orchestra. The members of the 1973 Symposium Committee were: Chairman Don Roy, Gary and Daphne McKellar, Rob Baxter, Paul McBay, Rob Baxter, Glynnis Tomkinsons, Mike Zeller, Derek Dool, Mike Birch and Al Raman.

Forestry Symposium







Weyerhaeuser



Lecture Series



Sports

Football

For the first time tackle football was part of the intramural program at Lakehead University. Our team consisted of twenty well rounded players who were chosen from about forty originals. Thanks should go to all those who tried out for the team but didn't make the starting lineup. There were two other teams in this year's league and of the games we played, we beat Engineering twice and lost to Physical Education twice. Next year we'll keep up the practices and maybe win another championship other than hockey.

One highlight of the season was an exhibition game played against Lakeview High School in which the proceeds of a silver collection went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The team was boosted in man power with the addition of a few guys and with only a one hour practice under our belts the team should be congratulated for beating the Lions.

Standouts on the team were Bruce "the animal " Ferguson, Geoff "scramble" Pattyson, Frank "sticky-fingers" Beck and Bob " run-back" Stoddart. Thanks should also go to our coach, general manager and traini - who is big enough to be all three, Walter Palubiski.

Tackle Football Team

Offense: Greg Cowman, Mike Desjardins, Geoff Pattyson, Frank Beck, Patt Brett, Jim Shaw, Gary Parker, Tul Oleksandrin.

Defense: Brian Casanaugh, Bruce Ferguson, Jim Myers, Aime Spencer, Ed Hudson, Don Leeponen, Bob Stoddart, Bob Mitchell.

Subs: Jack Phillips, Bruce Lagdzin, Gary McKellar, Brian Ballentine, George Zebruck, Paul Jewiss.

Coach: Walter Palubiski

Curling

Team 1

Doug Penna - skip
Geoff Pattyson - vice
Graeme Olson - third
Bruce Nichols - lead

Team 2

Lloyd Juhala - skip
Diane - vice
Gary Bloomfield - third
Tom Scott - lead

The number one team skipped by Doug Penna entered the university playdowns and even though Doug made some great clutch draws the team went down to defeat. With the experience maybe next year the boys can do a little better.

Our intramural team did well in the intramural league placing forth out of 16 rinks. Congratulations to all and thanks for your participation.

Broomball

1. Pat Brett	2. Bob Forbes	3. Graeme Olson	4. Gord Lemaistre
Gene Shelp	Pat Boyce	Bruce Nichols	George Zebruck
Al Turcotte	Gil Moody	John Holly	Geoff Pattyson
Al Raman	G. McKensi	Glen MacGuillivray	Rick Player
Brian Neil	S. McQuire	Lloyd Juhala	Terry Thompson
Brian Cawanaugh	G. Brown	Trevor Woods	Barry Angell
John Wilson	M. Desjardins	Bob Stoddart	Walt Palubiski
Martin Elphee	J. Boudreau	Doug Parsons	Doug Penna
Gary Moore	A. Allen	Ted Aho	Roy Potvin
	D. Davidson	Norm Goba	Ray Rivard
	J. Stacey	Ed East	Bill Murphy
	G. Parker	Paul Jewiss	Malcolm McIntyre
	D. Laponen		Doug Hunt
	G. Webb		Bob Mitchell
	J. Dew		Gary McKellar
	J. Phillips		John Carv
	R. Ringrose		

From the looks of things we had a real good turnout for the Broomball league this year. None of our teams made it to the finals but every participant had a good time.

Mooseport "100"

Short -	A. Allen	Tall -	J. Harrison
	P. Keenan		P. Poschman
	N. Cataloo		D. Davidson
	S. McQuire		J. Moore
	I. Rossen		D. Doole

It seems as if we need some more practice on the bikes. Where was the 1st year team who won the race from Pigeon River. Next year maybe? Anyway those who raced placed forth and fifth. I won't embarrass anyone by mentioning who placed where, but I should mention that there were only 5 teams in the race.

Varsity Judo

Rick Player and George Zebruck were on the varsity judo team which won the G.P.A.C. title in Brandon this year.

In the middle weight division, Rick placed 2nd and George 3rd. The winner was a black belt from the University of Manitoba and considering our boys were only yellow and orange respectively, they did extremely well. Congratulations!

Swimming

Dave Lawrence 1st - 50 metre Breast Stroke 36 sec.
3rd - 50 metre Crawl 36 sec.

There was a poor turn out for swimming and Dave "The Fish" was the only forester to show up for the meet. Apparently, Dave could have worked as a life guard at the pool but he had to straighten the jocks out on how to rule a pool legally. When he went back, they wouldn't hire him. Thanks Dave, for letting the jocks know we're still here.

Track and Field

800 Meters:	Don McAlpine	4th	Time: 3:03
440 Dash :	Bruce Ferguson	5th	Time: 00:64:5
	Bob Mitchell	6th	Time: 00:64:8
Javelin :	Jack Phillips	3rd	126', 122', 111'7"
	Gary McKellar	4th	105'4", 98'8", 81'9"
	Ron Bennett	5th	83'9", 83'2", 106'9"
Shot Put :	Gary McKellar	4th	29'11", 30', 29'7"
	Aime Spencer	7th	27'5", 28'2", 29'2"
Discus :	P. Spruce	4th	98'8", 99'5", 91'1"
200 Meters:	Scott McQuire	2nd	Time: 25.9
	Bob Mitchell	4th	Time: 26.7

Thanks for those who took time off from football practice to try their hand at Track and Field. Let's hope there be a bigger and better turnout for next year.

Flag Football

As it turned out this year the Flag Football league disintegrated due to the arrival of Tackle Ball at the University. Thanks to those guys who showed even though they didn't get to play and, through a mix up, missed out on the final game. Better luck next year flaggers.

Tennis

Champion - Frank Beck from 2nd year Degree

Derek Dool also participated in the single elimination tournament.

Thanks guys.

Golf

Only one Forester of the few who playing golf intramurally this year made it to the last round. Gord Lemaistre was the boy and unfortunately he had a field trip the day of the final so couldn't show up. Thanks anyway Gord and thanks to "Patty" and "Pots" and anyone else who tried their luck this year.

Bowling

Four people participated in Intramural Bowling. They were Ilmar Kondor, Bruce Ferguson, Greg Crook and your's truly. No-body won but all had a free day at the lanes. See more of you next year.

Skiing

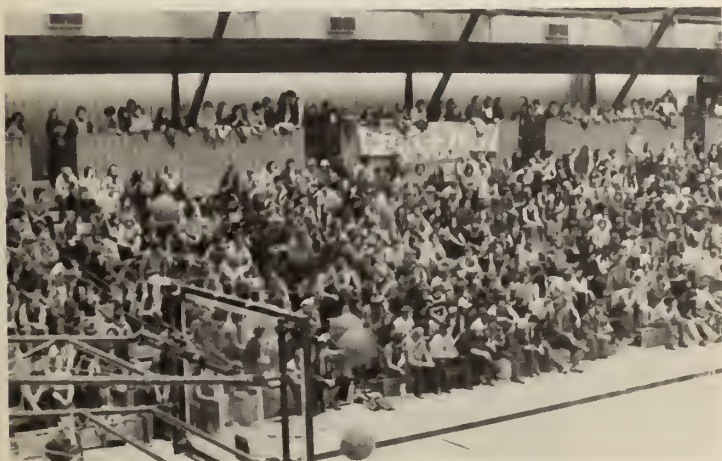
The only fellow to place in the intramural skiing was Gary McKellar who tied for 3rd. Maybe we should try to get some more of our hotdogs out on the slopes.... ie. John Holly and Steve Paul. Maybe next year.

SUMMARY

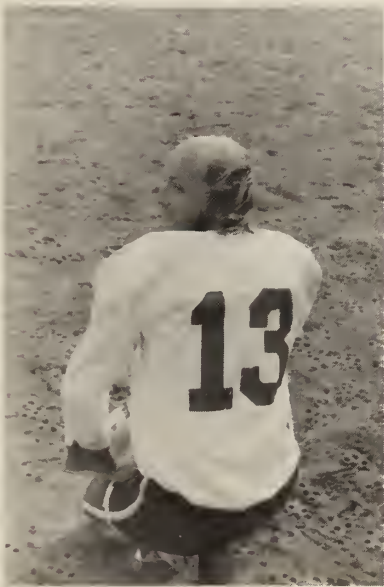
The biggest indication of how the sports program was enjoyed this year, was in the fact that Forestry again won the Participation Trophy. Of all trophies presented at the Awards Dinner Dance, this is the most prestigious as it shows the Faculty with the largest participation in all sports throughout the year. Next year, along with this trophy, we should be able to come closer to taking the Competition Trophy which is given to the Faculty with the most wins in all sports. The Dinner Dance put on by the S.C.A. is a galla affair and all should partake of the celebrations, so next year I hope to see more Foresters at the Banquet.

Thanks again to all participants, and referees for making 72-73 another big year for Forestry in Sports.

Greg Cowman







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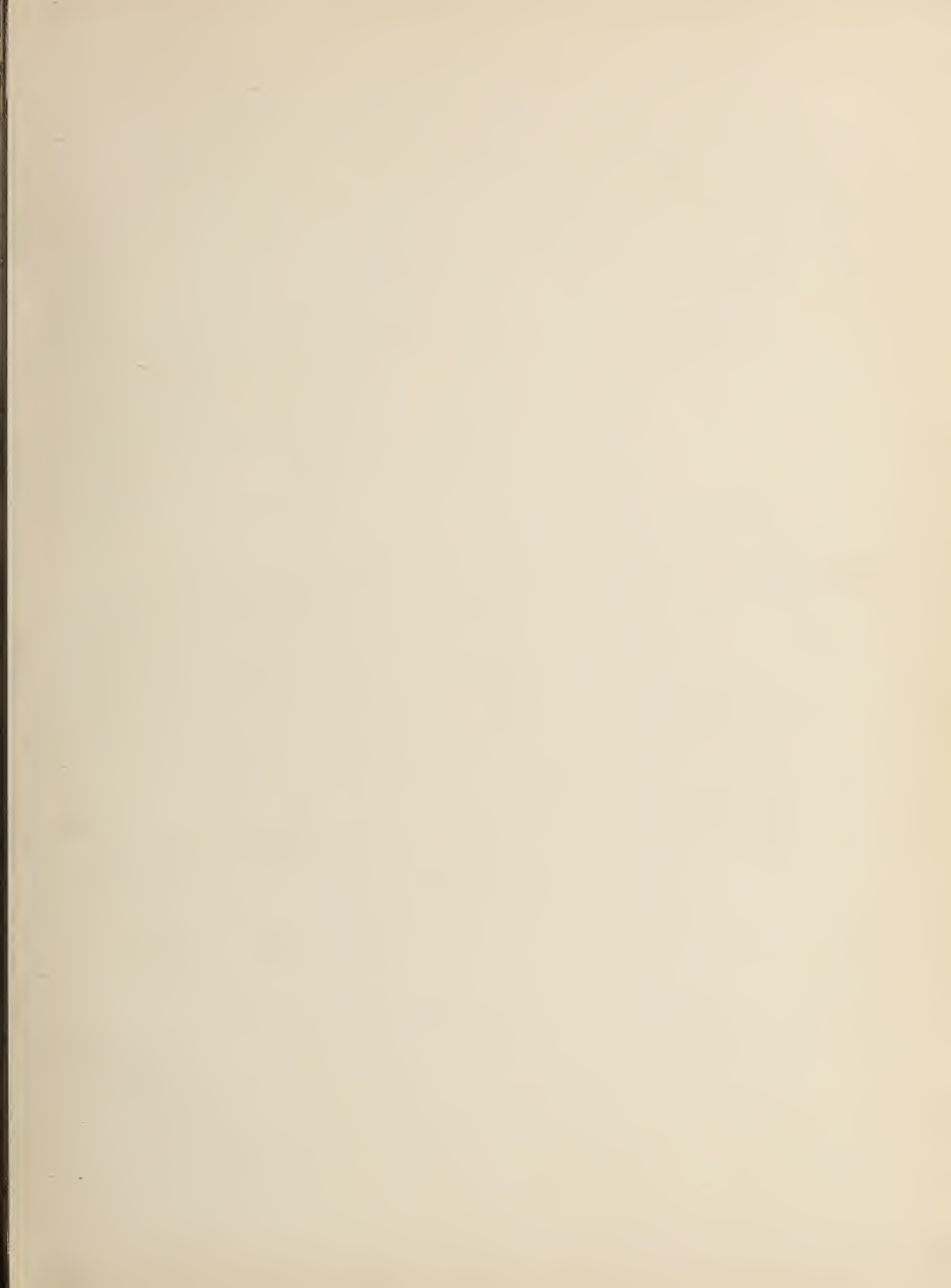


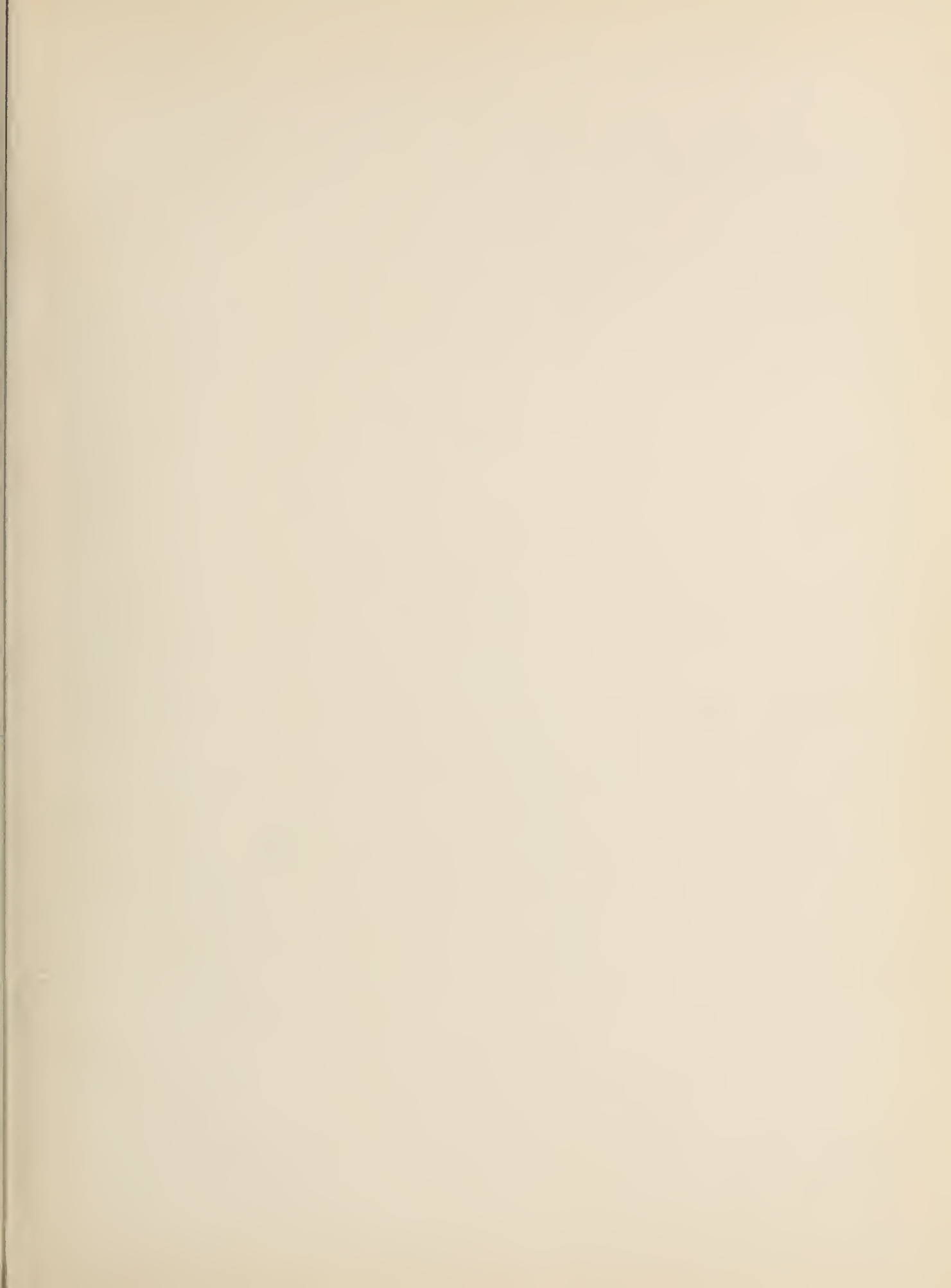
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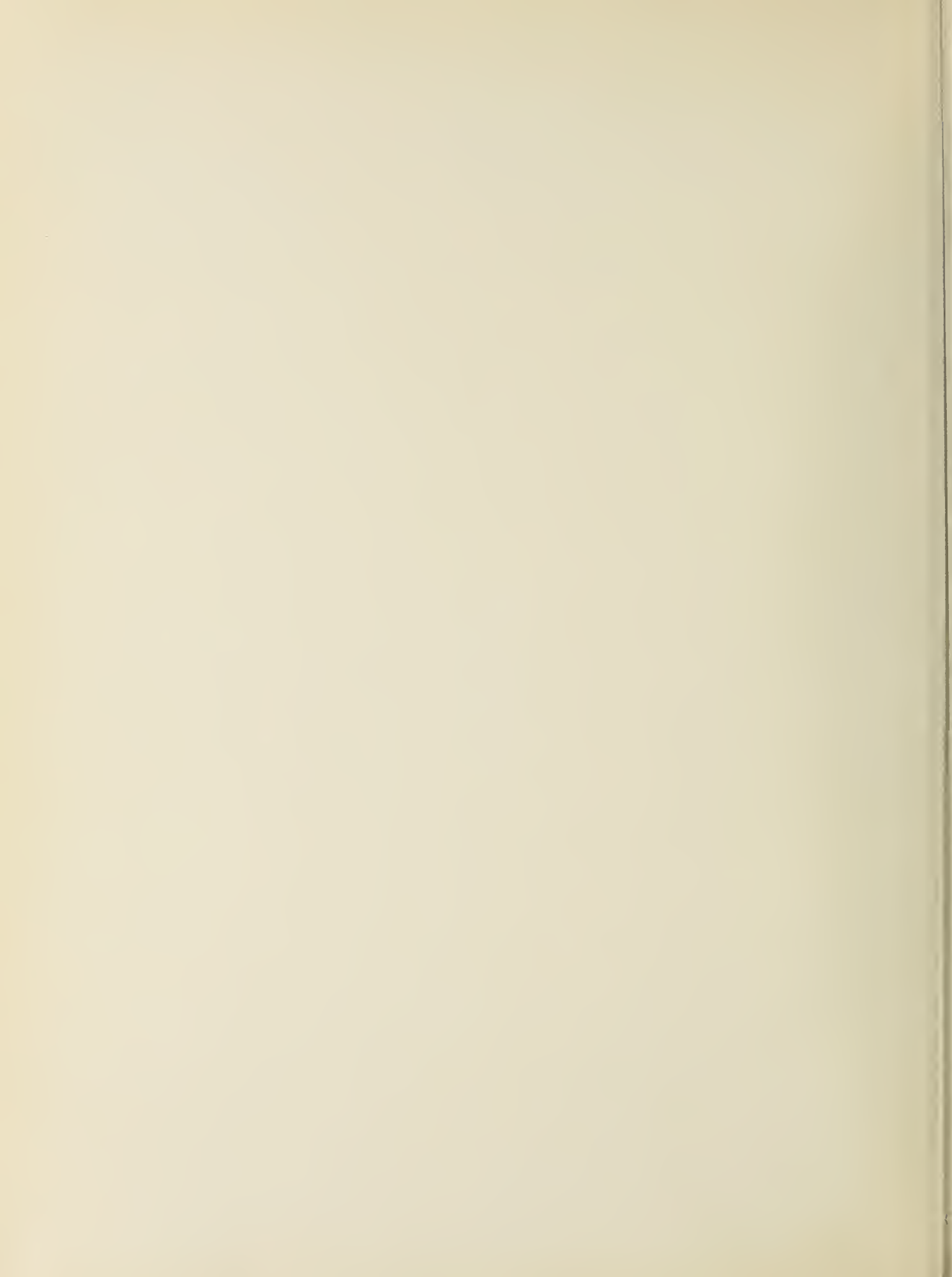
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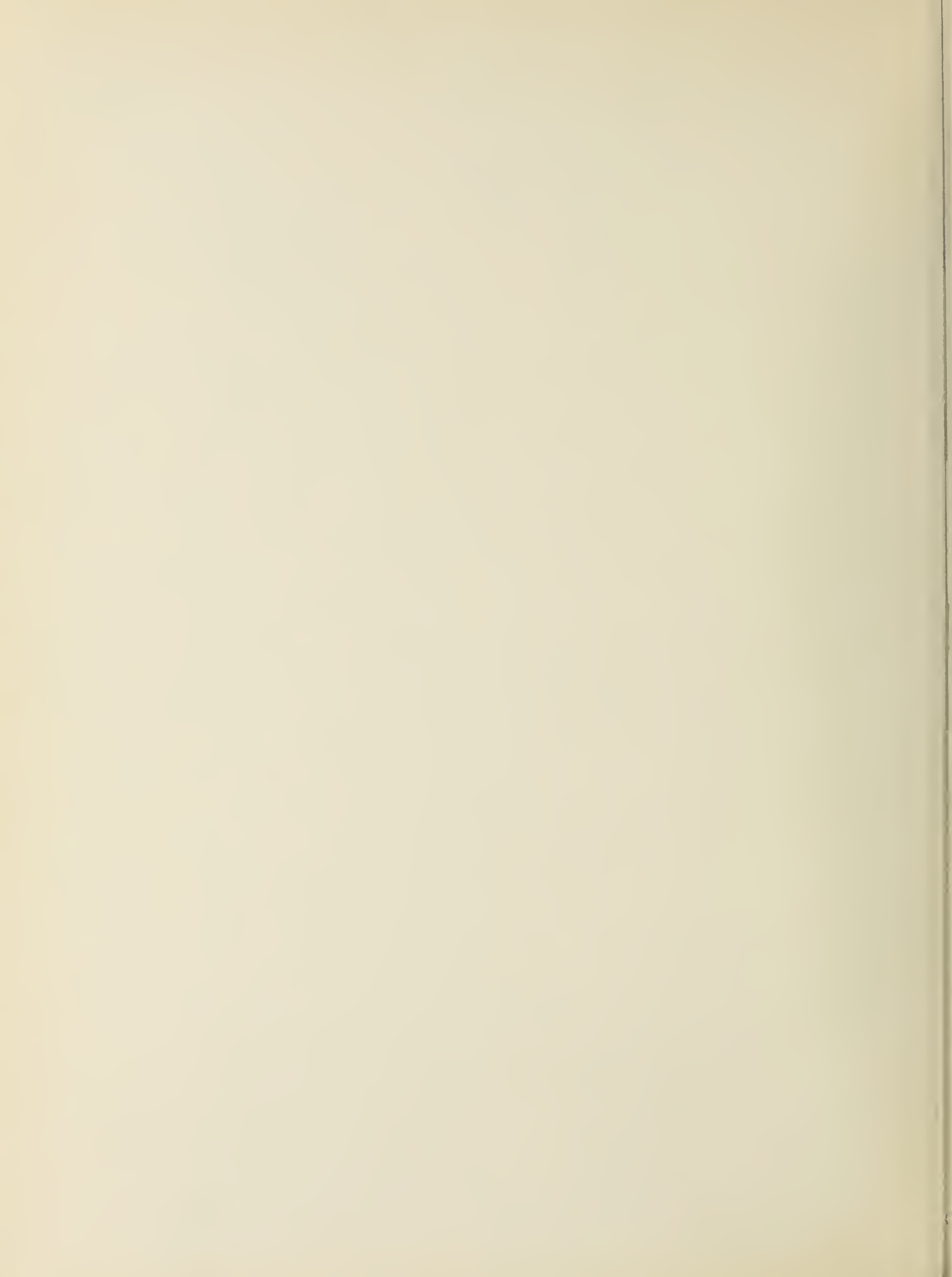
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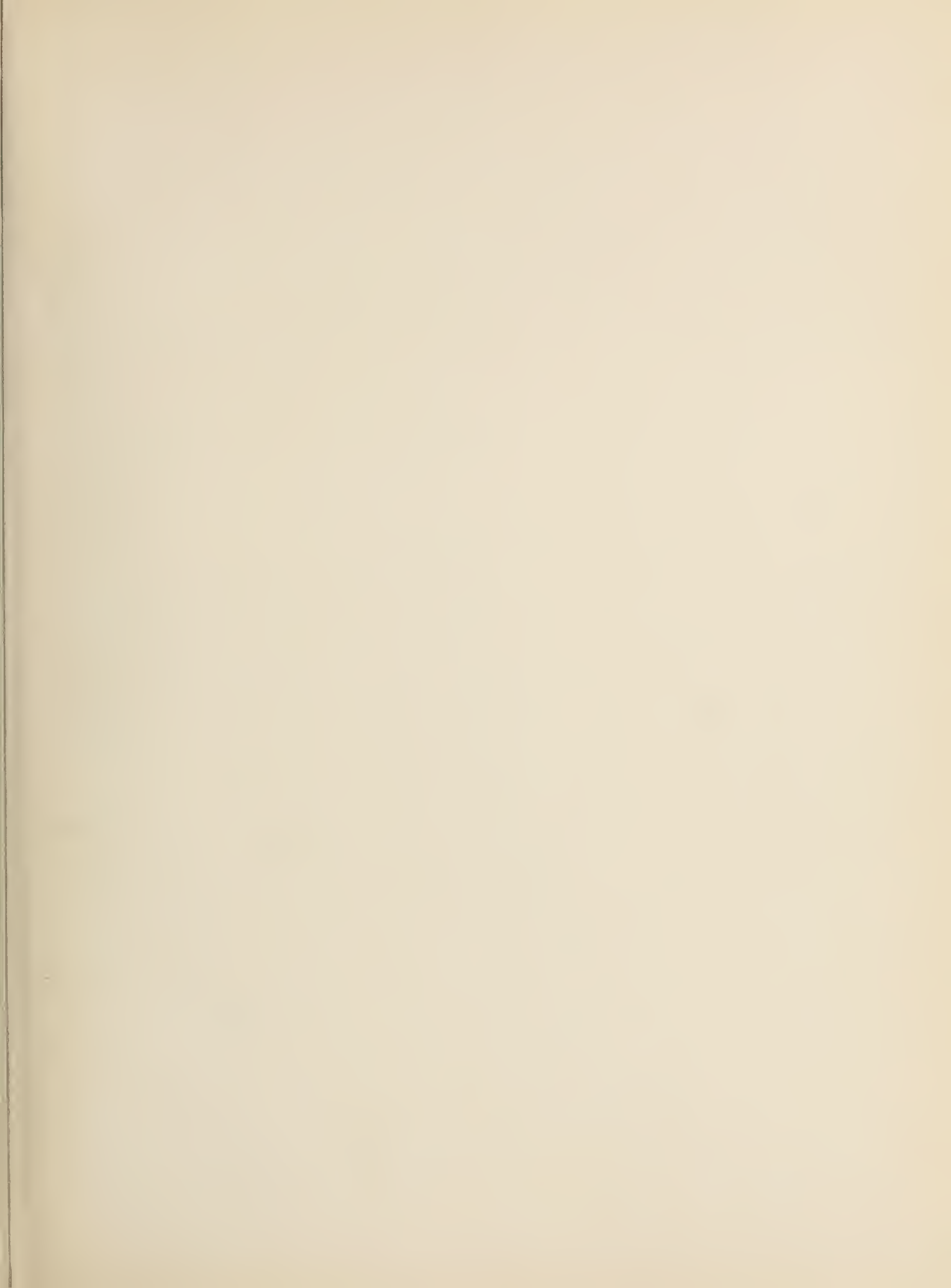
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