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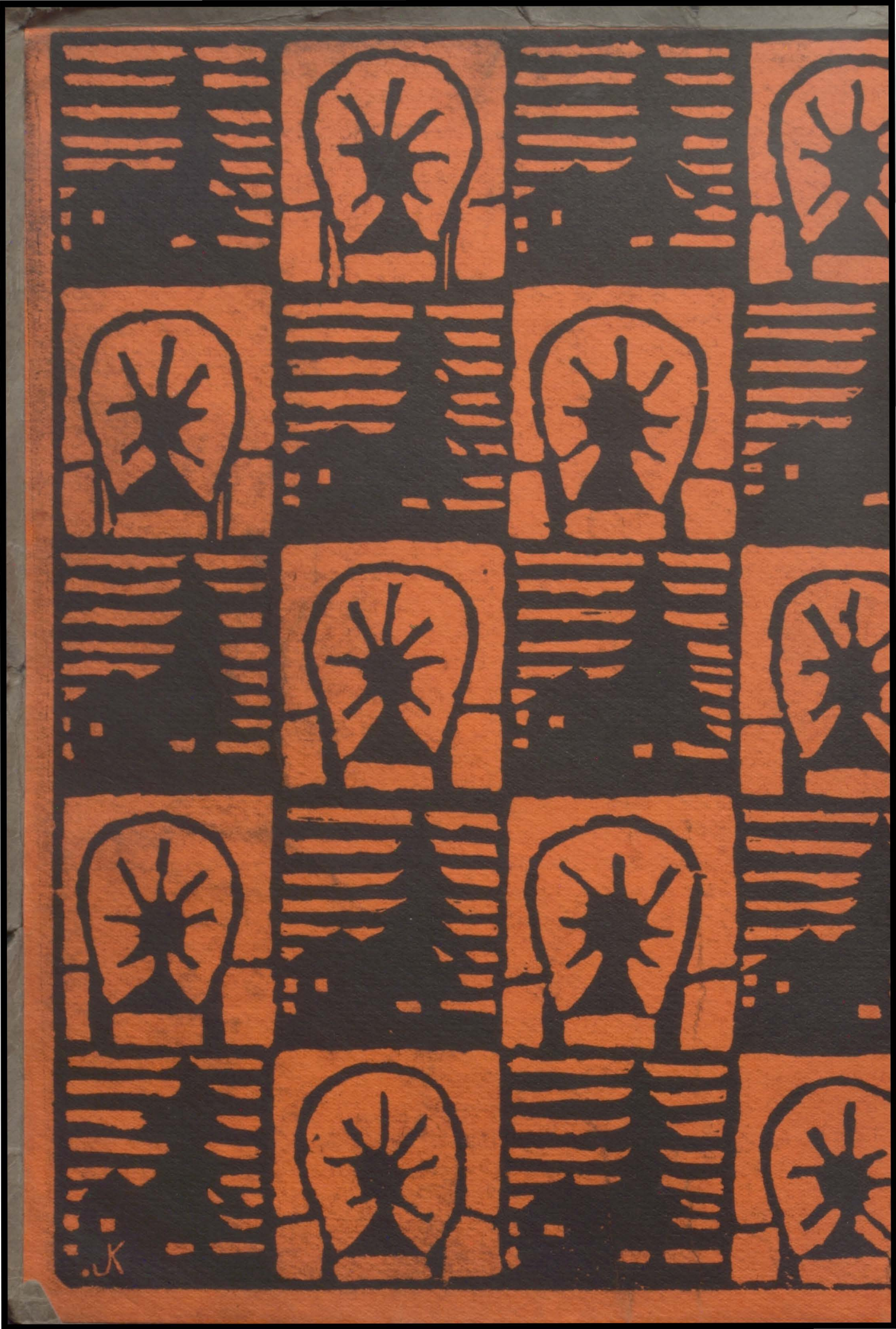
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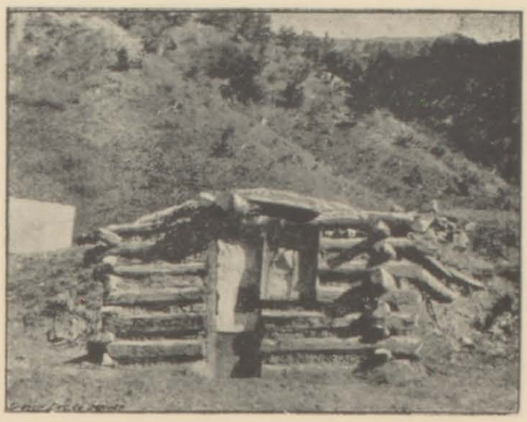
Dedication

In order to show our appreciation we, the Printing and Bookbinding Classes, the Publicity and Printing Clubs, and the Art Staff, dedicate this, our 1929 Yampah to Miss Eleanor Noonan, Sponsor of the Publicity Club, who has worked faithfully and continually for the betterment of our annual.

Miss Eleanor M. Noonan

Foreword

FIFTEEN years ago in a pleasant little valley where the Rocky Mountains cast their shadow over it each day, our school, G. C. H. S., was erected. To us, the present students, have come the traditions, trophies, and hopes of those who have gone before. It is the aim of this student body in their 1929 Annual to leave to those who will enter these halls of learning in the future a better and more complete record of the happy as well as beneficial hours we have spent here together.



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In Memoriam

Robert Peers Coulter, Jr.

October 10, 1910. June 15, 1928.

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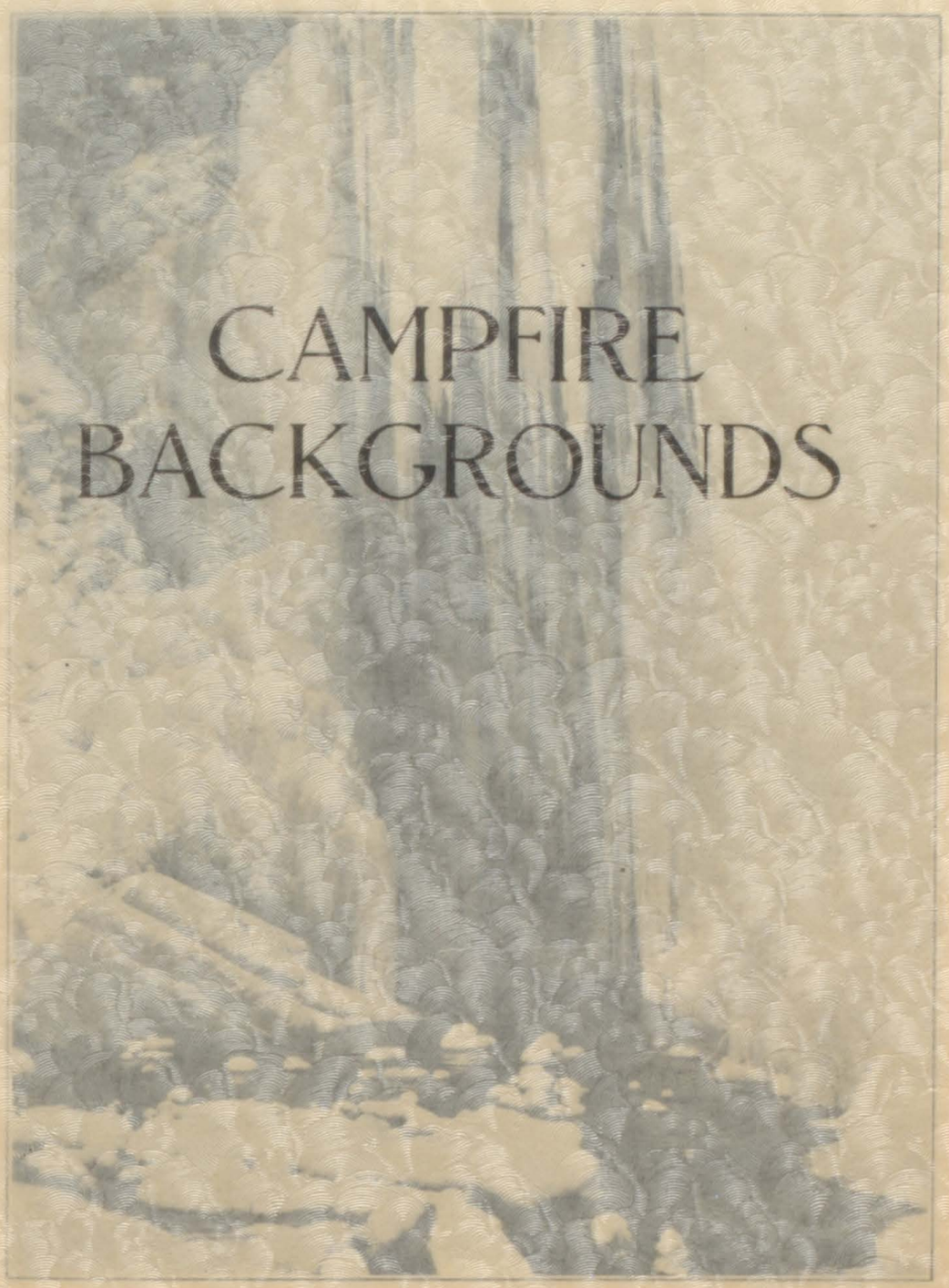

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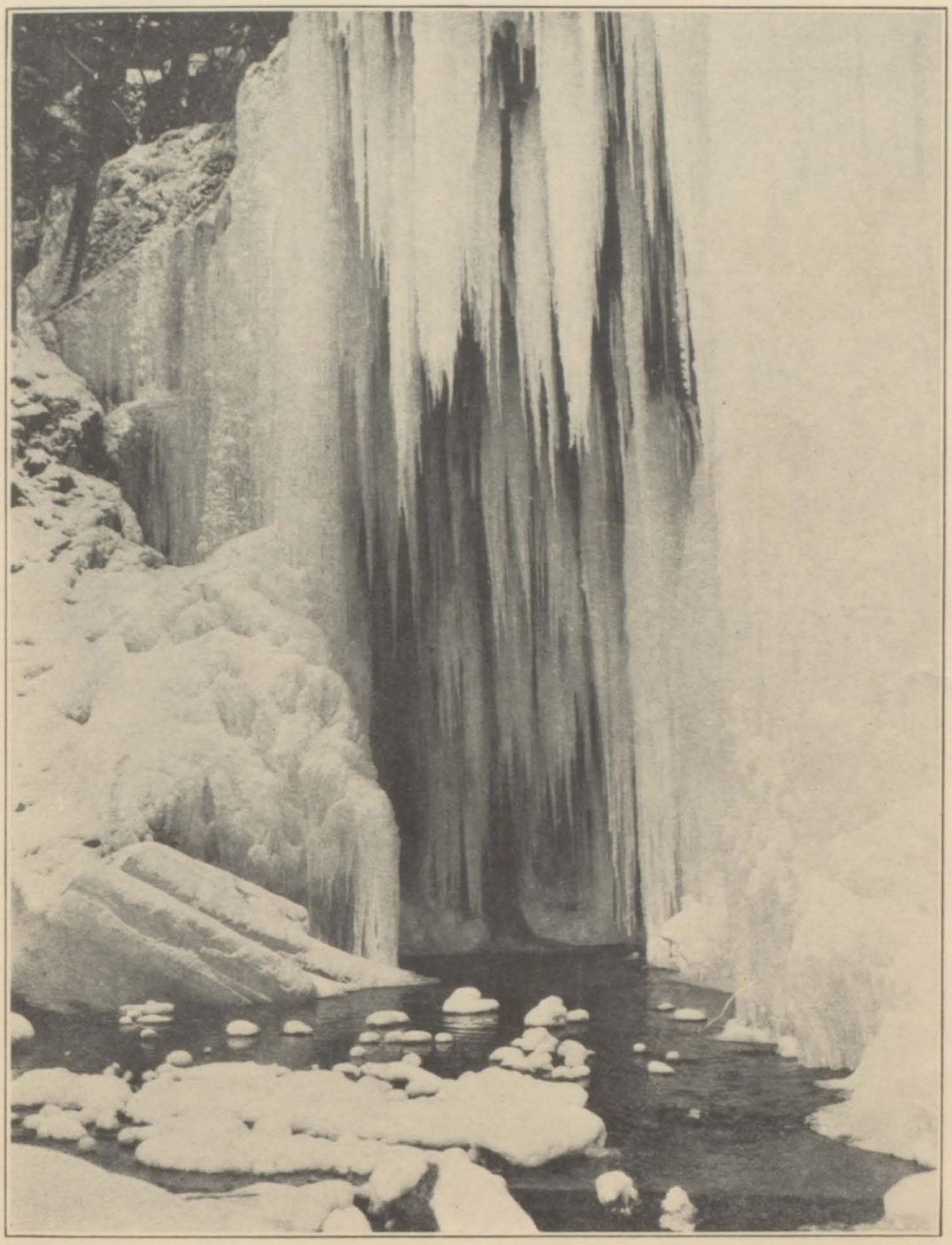

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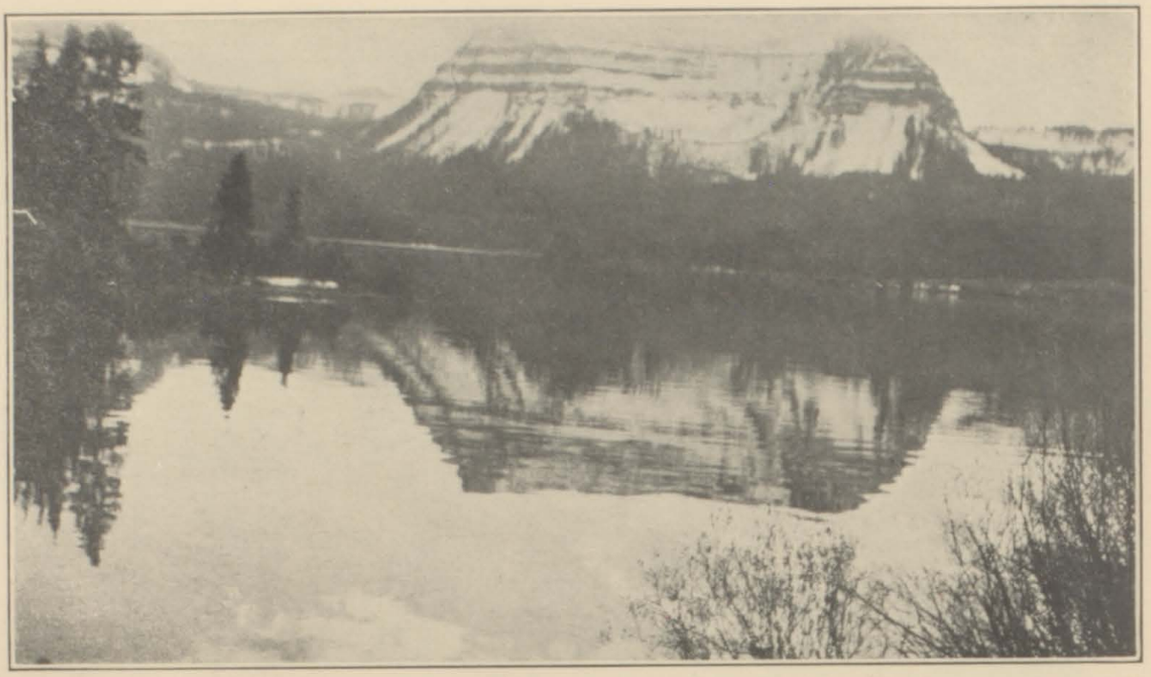
Sunlight Thru the Aspens

A Glimpse of Snow Mass through the Trees

A View of Mt. Sopris

Hanging Lake in the Grip of Winter



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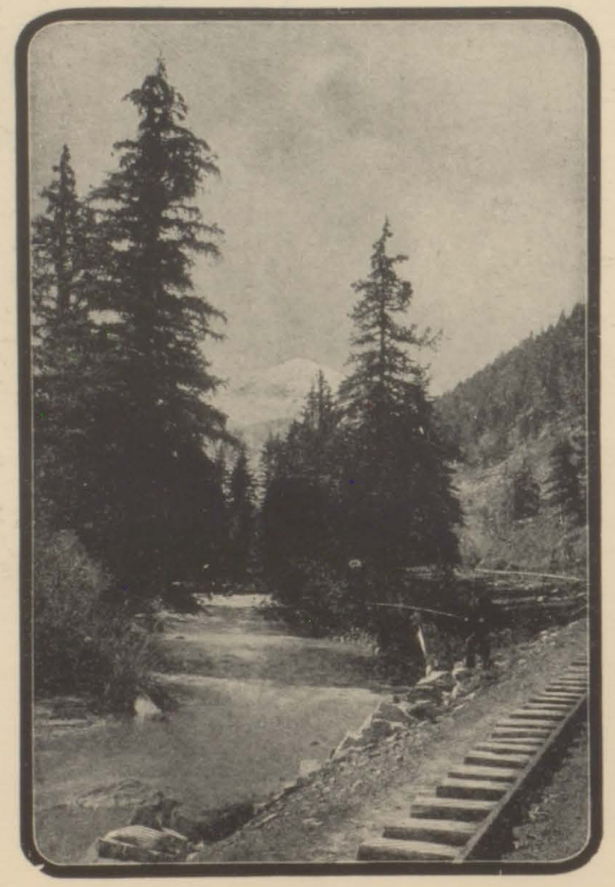

Scene on Crystal River

One of Nature's Beauty Spots

Bird's Eye View of Glenwood Springs from Fairy Cave

THE SCHOOL

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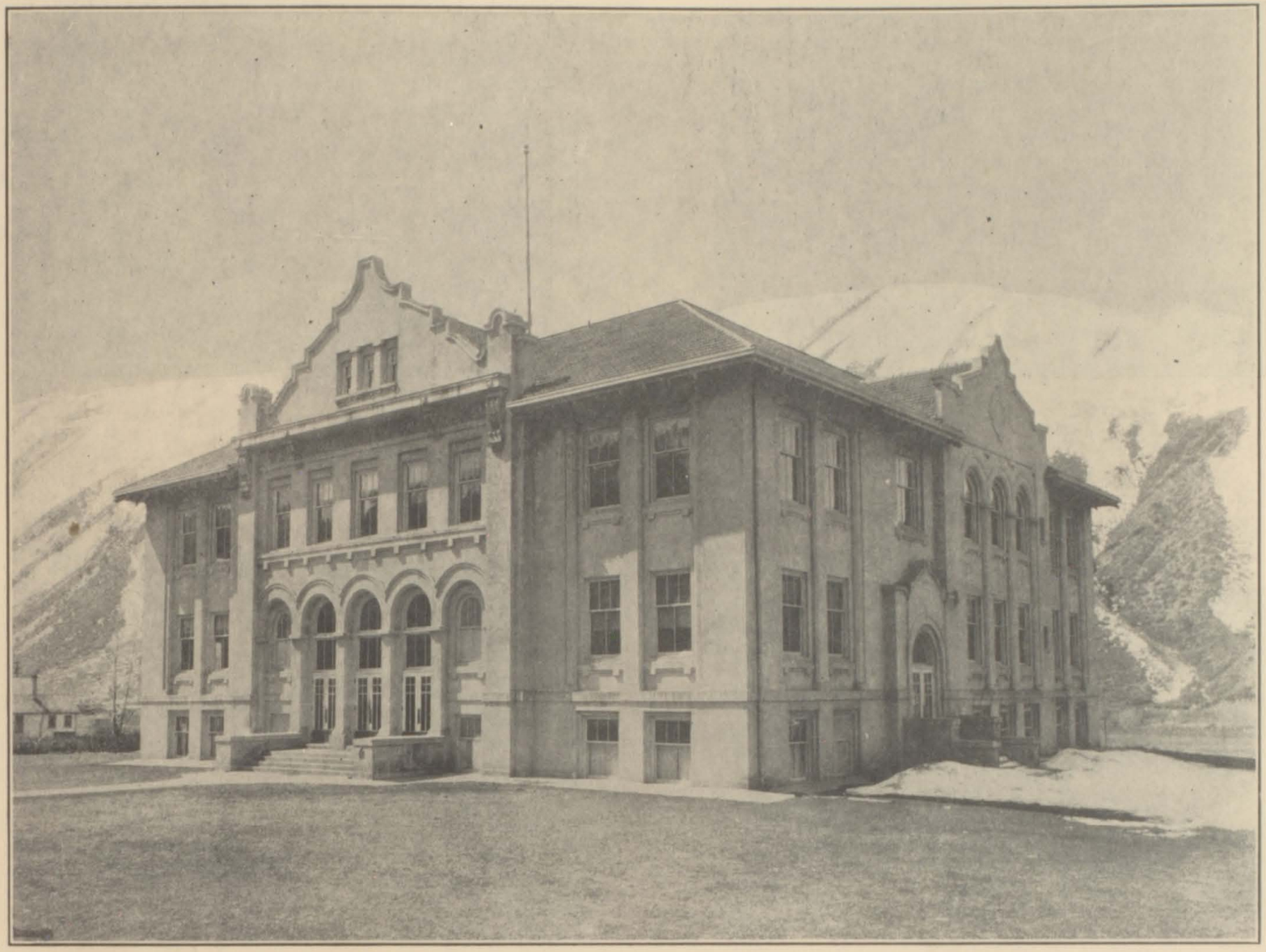

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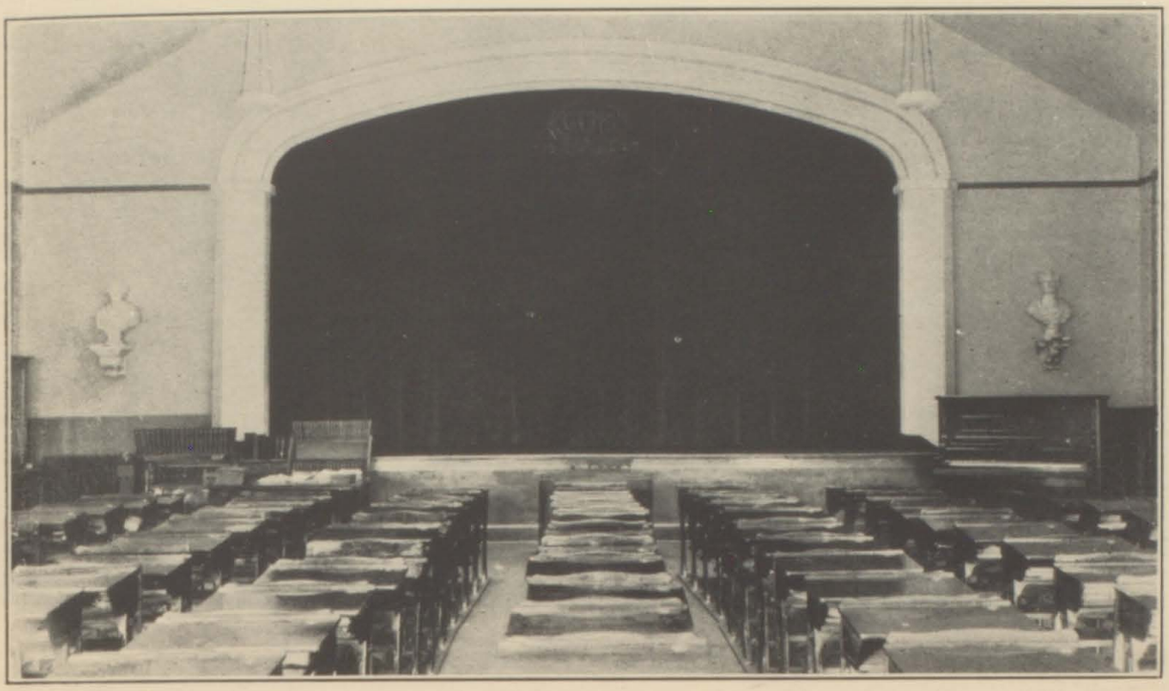


Courses Offerd at G. C. H. S.

Everv year Garfield County High School makes some progress over the previous years by bettering the equipment and courses which are necessary in preparing the students for the vocations and activities which they plan to follow after they have completed their high-school training.

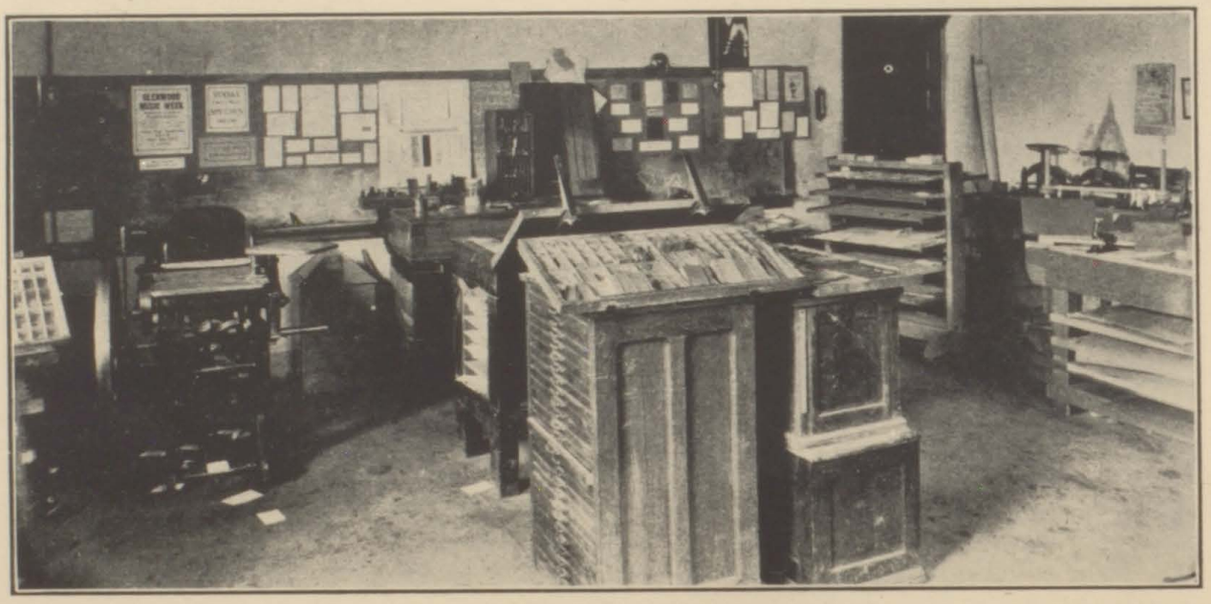
This year a one-year Junior College Course was added, making five courses offerd by G. C. H. S.: College Preparatory, Vocational, Scientific, Commercial, and Junior College. In addtion to these, special students are welcome to pursue the type of work in which they are especially interested. A Post Graduate Course is given to those who wish to get some additional training in special subjects.

The College Preparatory Course offers in languages, two years of Latin, two years of Spanish and two of French. Three years and a half of mathematics are offered, three years of history, and four years of English. The Vocational Course offers: wood-work, sewing, cooking, printing farm shop, drafting, art, home-making, book-binding, and leather-craft. The Scientific Course offers: biology, general science, chemistry, and physics. Spelling, writing, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, typewriting, shorthand. bookkeeping. and office practice are offered in the Commercial Course. The Junior College offers: The first year of College French, second-year Spanish, Modern European History, English, and mathematics. These students will receive full credit in any state school for any of these courses in which they have received passing marks.

The New Castle Branch of G. C. H. S. offers the same subjects with the exception of the Vocational and the Junior College Courses, for which the school does not have the necessary equipment.

Through the earnest co-operation of Mr. Blaine and the school board, faculties have been selected for both branches of the high school, that have had special training in their work, and each member is proficient in his or her subjects. To them is due the progress which the Garfield County High School and the New Castle Branch have made.

Commercial Department



Our Print Shop

G. C. H. S. Trophy Cups

A Few Specimens from Our Bird Collection

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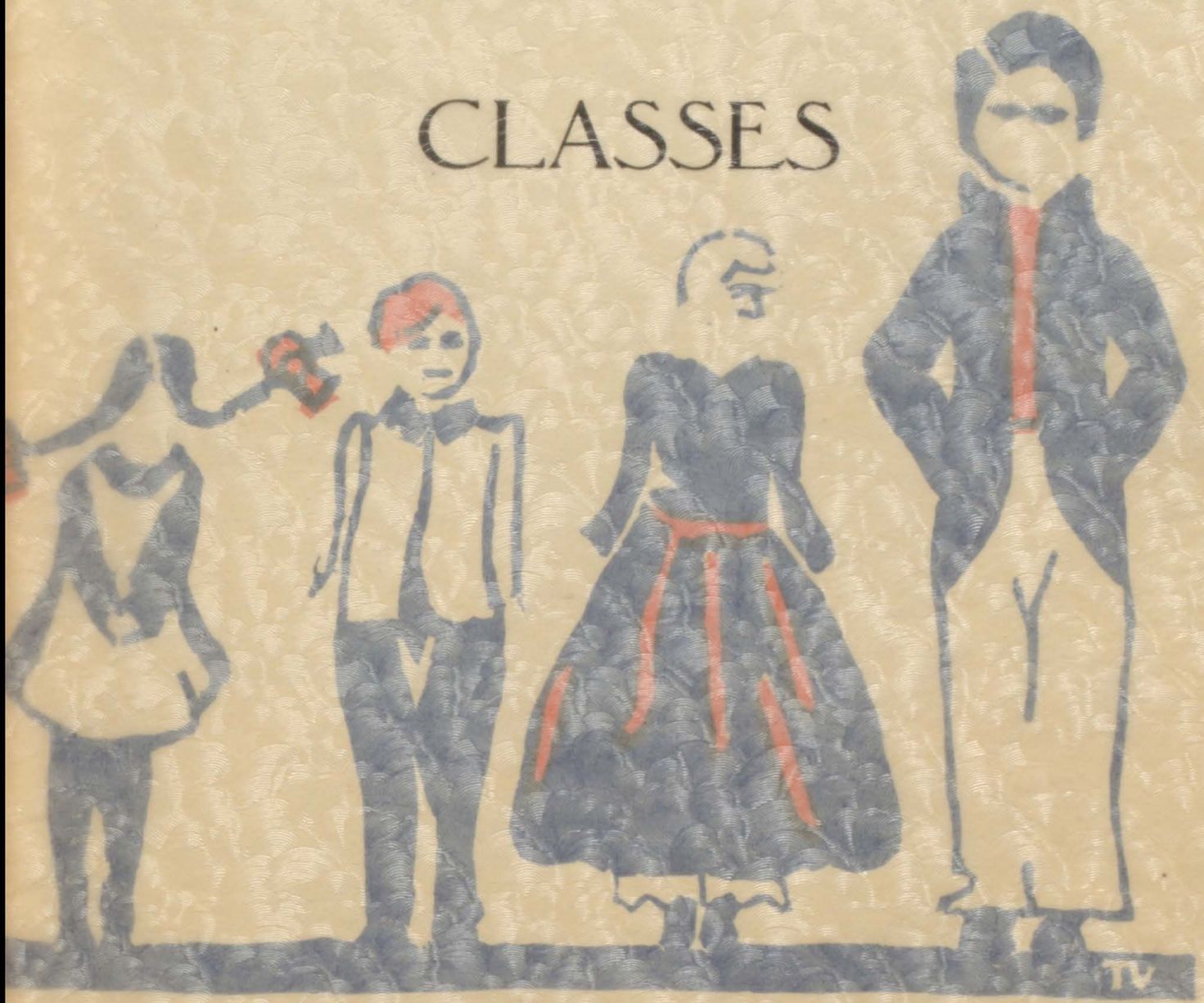

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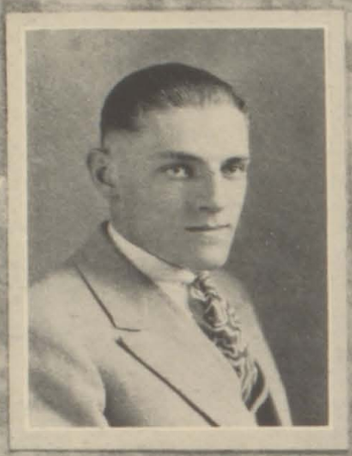

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Vice President

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Kathryn Blaine
Secretary

Class of '29 as Freshmen

First Row--Arthur Schmidt, Edwin Johnson, Raymond, Zadra, Paul Sours, Jack Carson, Clarence Rowe, Charlie Merrill, Billy Malaby, Wynn Kyner. Second Row--Elizabeth Barnes, Bonnie Ray, Kathryn Blaine, Ruth Gambrel, Elizabeth Burdge ,Evelyn Logan, Virginia Rawles, Dorothy Boland, Mary Peloni, Catherine Mall, Mamie Ray. Third Row -- Eleanor Porter, Mae Belle Crook, Dallas Collins, James Quigley, John Bershenyi, George Winters, Jr., Kenneth Brutche, Albert Heberling, Rose Pecorelli. Fourth Row--Mr. Sharp, Sponsor, Darrell Winters, Henry Arias, Frank Bershenyi, Jack Kirwan.

Omer Brackney

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2, Interclass B. B. 1-2, Water Fete 1-2.

Leonard Blotiaux
Science Club 1-2, Printing Club 3, Electricity Cub 4, Business Mgr. Yampah 4.

Evelyn Logan
Home Ec. Club 1, Water Fete 1-2-3, Class Vice Pres. 1, B. B. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Dramatic Club 2-3-4, Junior Play, Senior Play, Athletic Council 3, Interclass B. B. 1-2-3-4.

Ruth Gambrel
Home Ec. Club 1-2-3, Class Treas. 3, Dramatic Club 4, Glee Club 1-2-4, Water Fete 2, Asst. Mgr. Jr. Play, Senior Play.

Ellis Sloss
Basalt 1-2, Electrician Senior Play, Electricity Club 3-4.

Charles Merrill, Jr.
Senior Play Mgr. 4, Bus. Mgr. Athletic Association 4, Orchestra 1-2-3, Gunnison Scholarship Contest 3, Interclass B. B. 1-2-3-4, Boys' Glee Club 1-2, Water Fete 1-2-3-4, Football Squad 3-4.

Mae Belle Crook
Home Ec. Club 1-2, Dramatic Club 3, Junior Play 3, Debating Club 4, Pres. Glee Club 3.

William Malaby
Football 3-4, B. B. 4, Class Vice Pres. 4, Student Council 2-3, Interclass B. B. 1-2-3-4, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, Orchestra 1-2-3, Water Fete 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Electricity Club 4, Athletic Association 4, Honor Society.

Harry Brown
B. B. Squad 4, Gypsum 1-2-3, Dramatic Club 4.

Kathryn Blaine
Basket Ball 2-3-4, Capt. B. B. 4, Class Vice Pres. 3, Sec. Class 4, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, Operetta 4, Honor Society, Orchestra 1, Vogue Club 2-4, Athletic Council 3-4, Student Council 2, Interclass B. B. 3-4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Water Fete 3-4, Class. Treas. 1.

Edwin Johnson
Publicity Club 2-3-4, Water Fete 1-2-4, Class Treas. 4, Student Council 1, Chorus 1-2, Hi-Y 2-3-4, B. B. 4, Football 3-4, Track 3, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4.

Clifford M. Neil
Fort Collins 1, Class Pres. 2, Football 2-4, Rifle 3, Electricity Club 4.

George S. Winters, Jr.
Honor Society, Orchestra 1-2-3, Track 1-2, Water Fete 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2, Interclass B. B. 2-3-4, B. B. 2-3-4, Class Sec. and Treas. 3, Debating Club 4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Student Council 4, Athletic Association 4, Senior Play 4.

Marie Schrupp
Eagle 1, Block Printing Club 2, Vogue Club 3-4, B. B. Squad 4, Interclass B. B. 1-2-3-4.

Jack Kirwan
Orchestra 1, Editor-in-chief Yampah 4, Photography Club 2, Art Staff Yampah 3.

Wynn Kyner

Ochestra 1, Printing Club 3-4, Football 3-4, Track 3, Senior Play Science Club 3, Interclass B. B. 4.

Alice Barrett

Bent County High School 1-2-3, Publicity Club 4, Assistant Editor Yampah 4.

Jane Nestell

Science Club 2, Vogue Club 4, Literary Club 1-3, Water Fete 2.

Kenneth Sherrill

New Castle 1-2, Carbondale 3, Debating Club 4.

Silas E. Young

Carbondale 1, Football 3-4, Track 3, Interclass B. B. 4, Water Fete 2-3, Junior Play, Senior Play, Chorus 2.

Marion Beesley

Marble 1-2, Glee Club 3-4, Asst. Mgr. Opperetta 4, Study Club 4, Nature Study Club 3, Vogue Club 4, Water Fete 4.

Donald Baillie

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Football 3-4, Wasatch Academy, Utah 3.

Darrell S. Winters

Football 3-4, B. B. 2-3-4, Captain B. B. 4, Track 3, Base Ball 4, Vice Pres. Student Body 3, Pres. Student Body 4, Pres. Senior Class, Water Fete 1-2-3-4, Class Sec. and Treas. 1-3, Senior Play 4, Bus. Mgr. Junior Play 3, Interclass B. B. 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3, Pres. Debating Club 4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Student Council 3-4, Honor Society, Athletic Association 3-4, Chorus 1-2.

Hazel C. Neil

Grand Junction 1, Dramatic Club 2, Glee Club 2, Track 2, Rifle 3, Vogue Club 4, Interclass B. B. 4.

Edith Sloss

Basalt 1-2-3, Vogue Club 4, Senior Play 4.

Freeman James

Carbondale 1-2, B. B. Spuad 3-4, Electricity Club 3, Vice Pres. Printing Club 4, Football 4.

Dwight Williams

Marble 1-2-3, Electricity Club 4, Interclass B. B. 4.

Elizabeth Burdge

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Basket Ball 3-4, Property Mgr. 4, Senior Play 4, Track 1, Water Fete 1.

Clarence Rowe

Hi-Y 3-4, Orchestra 1, Electricity Club 3-4, Science Club 2, Interclass B. B. 1-4, Gunnison Scholarship Contest 3.

Westward Ho!

We are real, and we are honest,
And we are trying to reach the goal;
Be on the square—we try our hardest—
Is the motto of our soul.

But we all have one great sorrow
That upon our minds doth weigh:
That is how to leave tomorrow
This great step in life's pathway.

In the school's broad field of learning
We have all worked hard en masse,
And at last we don't mind writing
Hard exams and tests in class.

Thoughts of college oft' remind us
We may sometime greater be,
Traveling on can leave behind us
Footsteps for others to see.

Footsteps that perhaps a Freshman,
Traveling o'er this long, rough road,
A weary, heartsick Freshman,
Seeing, will help to lift his load.

Our ever faithful Sophomores,
Who have been our true companions,
Were always brave and cheerful
Through dark and gloomy canyons.

And you, sturdy, steadfast Juniors,
Pushing forward every day,
You, too, will soon be Seniors,
If you work hard all the way.

Let us then keep on pursuing
Still greater knowledge every day,
Working hard, and by so doing
In the end receive our pay.

Not far ahead there is a turn
Which our caravan must make.
There, alas! we must adjourn;
Our own pathways we must take.

Let us then look far behind us
Through the past four years of life,
Memories of our teacehers' kindness,
Of pleasure great along with strife.

And so it is with us forever
On life's great, open plain;
Though we may not be together,
Our hearts will be the same.

Ruth Gambrel

Senior Class History

In September of the year 1925, the Class of '29 started out across the "Plains of Knowledge" in the wagon train, "High School." A few days after starting, the Freshmen schooner was attacked by the Sophomore Indians whom they easily defeated. After this great battle, the group chose its officers: John Bershenyi leader, Evelyn Logan assistant leader, Darrel Winters secretary and treasurere, and Mr. Walter Sharp Chief Scout, After many hardships, the schooner went down into the valley of "Vacation" and camped while the Hunters went out to obtain food.

The Hunters returned altogether to soon; and after storing the meat, they broke up camp in the fall of 1926. The Freshmen passed on to higher "Plains of Knowledge",as mighty Sophomore pioneers. For officers the members of the wagon train chose Clifford Neil as driver, Robert Coulter as assistant driver, George Winters as secretary and treasureer, and Miss Peterreines as Chief Scout. These officers, with the other members of the schooner, attacked a band of roving Freshmen and easily captured them. Finally the Sophomore schooner came to an unknown fort in the center of the plain, and there they held trials for strength. The schooner members won their share in Water Fete for one of their leading ladies carried off one of the gold medals offered. The Sophomores were represented in athletics and other sports. One of their members was sent to Gunnison to show his knowledge as a genuine pioneer. When the schooner was almost ready to camp, the members had a picnic in the valley toward Biglow. Then again the wagon train "High School," camped for a vacation.

During the time in camp, the Sophomores changed places with the Junior schooner which moved to the lead. This time the Junior group chose Robert Coulter as driver, Kathryn Blaine as relief driver, Darrel Winters as secretary and treasurer, and Miss Faubion as Chief Scout. While crossing the plains they stopped at "Fort Talent", and to prove what they were capable of doing, they gave the play "Kempy" and were among the runners for first place. To prove their talent at entertaining ,the Juniors gave a banquet and Junior Promenade, both of which went over with a bang! That year the Junior schooner went to Redstone, noted for its beautiful buildings and picnic grounds. Then the wagon train came to a large open space used by the Indians as a play-ground, and here it stopped for another vacation.

When the wagon train left the play-ground, the Junior band decided to change its title to mighty Seniors. Darrel Winters was chosen driver of the schooner, Billy Malaby assistant driver, Kathryn Blaine secretary, Edwin Johnson treasurere, and Miss Morris Chief Scout and General. The members of the Senior Class won their share of the Water Fete honors and were represented in all the seasons' athletics. They presented the play 'Oh! Kay!" on March 14th. The greatest suprise of the season occured on May 17 when the Senior band slipped silently away from the group to enjoy a day of solitude, Then came the days of great revelry. The less experienced members of the train realized that soon the Seniors would be departed forever. So that the Seniors might never forget their happy caravan days, the Junior Prom was given in their honor on May eighteenth. Class night, on the twenty-fourth of May proved that the Seniors were not unappreciative of thier friends and helpers. The Junior Senior Banquet, held on the twenty-fifth of May, proved to be a great success. Then came the Baccalaureate Service, which was held on May twenty-sixth, and finally on the thirtieth of May the Mighty Seniors recived their diplomas.

The Senior Class Will

We, the class of nineteen twenty-nine, being sound in mind and strong in memory, and in good bodily health, recognizing the uncertainty of graduating and the certainty of vacation, wishing to make suitable and proper disposition of what property and effects we may have owned or have an interest in, wherever situated at the time of our departure, of our own free will and accord, do make and publish this, our Last Will and Testament, to wit:

1. DONALD BAILLIE wills his trombone to William Robichaud.
2. ALICE BARRETT leaves her meekness to Harold Gambrel.
3. MARION BEESLEY places her diamond ring in the hands of Mildred Prine for safe-keeping.
4. KATHRYN BLAINE leaves her musical talent to Gertrude Lillard.
5. LEONARD BLOTIAUX bequeaths his way with the women to George Broughton, as Leonard has decided upon a career and has let the Ship of Matrimony sail by.
6. HARRY BROWN leaves his ability to imitate Patrick Henry to Austin Dever.
7. OMER BRACKNEY yields his flunking ability to Vera Cantrell.
8. ELIZABETH BURDGE wills her black curls to Anthony Alexander.
9. MAE BELLE CROOK leaves her lithe, willowy figure to Dagmar Mitchell.
10. RUTH GAMBREL turns over her interest and care of a Ford Truck to Ora Howard, as Ruth is tired of the responsibility.
11. FREEMAN JAMES leaves his ability to be a general nuisance to Ellen Jackson.
12. EDWIN JOHNSON leaves all the Packards of Glenwood to Jo Heberling. who now drives a Ford.
13. JACK KIRWAN leaves his talent in art to Angelina Zancanella.
14. WYNN KYNER leaves his oratorical ability to Margaret Donegan.
15. EVELYN LOGAN leaves her basket ball ability to Bertha Burdge.
16. BILLY MALABY wills "that school girl-complexion" and a smile to Lucille Maxfield.
17. CHARLES MERRILL leaves his ability to convince the teachers that he is right to Aline Paine.
18. HAZEL NEIL leaves her cleverness in being seen and not heard to James Guadnola.

19. JANE NESTELL leaves her poetical practice to Tena Vaira.
20. CLARENCE ROWE wills his well-known penmanship to Dorothy Meier with hopes of improvement.
21. MARIE SCHRUPP leaves her pep to Eugene Conner.
22. KENNETH SHERRILL bequeaths his love for Kathryn Blaine to Edwin Robison.
23. EDITH SLOSS leaves her ability to express herself to Jane Heberling.
24. ELLIS SLOSS leaves his dislike of women in general to Caroline Elder.
25. DWIGHT WILLIAMS leaves the care of Mildred Prine to John Henderson.
26. DARRELL WINTERS leaves his favorite saying, "I Ain't Doin' Nothin'," to Dorothy Lake, hoping she will live up to this saying.
27. GEORGE WINTERS yields his ability to be high-point man in basket-ball to John Mitchell.
28. SILAS YOUNG leaves the care of Caroline Elder to Helen Rigney to protect from the men and hold in trust until he returns.
29. To the rest of the Junior Class not mentioned here, we leave our most honored wall seats, hoping they will keep up the spirit of G.C.H.S. as we have done.
30. We respectfully ask that Lucille Porter be, by the court, appointed executrix of this, our LAST WILL and TESTAMENT, in token of her regard for us.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereunto set our hands and seal this 24th day of May, A. D. 1929, at Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

THE CLASS OF '29

Mae Belle Crook, Agent

[SEAL]

The above and foregoing LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of the CLASS OF 1929, was signed by them in our presence, and their signatures were attested by each of us in their presence and in the presence of each other, at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, on 24th day of May, A.D.1929.

Signed Kathryn Blaine
Signed Caroline Elder
Signed Leonard Blotiaux
Signed Edwin Robison

First Row--Ora Howard, Jo Heberling, Jane Heberling, Bertha Burdge, Margaret Donegan.
Second Row--Pauline Claudon, Clarice Hope, Tony Alexander, Caroline Elder, Vera Cantrel.
Third Row--James Guadnola, Austin Dever, Eugene Conner, Harold Gambrel.

Junior Class History

In the fall of 1926 the present Junior Class joined the caravan, "High School," in its long and perilous journey of four years across the Plains ot Education. The caravan was divided into sections, the Senior section first, the Junior second, the Sophomores third and we, the Freshmen, last.

The Freshman schooners elected to direct them an experienced scout who had been over the trail before. This was Mr. Walter V. Sharp. We elected as our group leader, Wanda Kenton, who at the end of the first year of the journey left our caravan and joined another. We elected Jane Heberling as vice-leader and Harold Gambrel, secretary and treasurer.

Although our schooners were new and the people in them not experienced in hardships, we ably withstood an attack by the Sophomores and in a fierce battle came out victorious, the defeated Sophomores again taking their places in line never to bother the Freshman schooner again.

Throught the first year of the trip the Freshman people were busy getting accustomed to the hardships of the journey and holding their own in competition with the other wagons.

First Row--Helen Rigney, Dorothy Meier, Miss Munn, Dorothy Lake, Gertrude Lillard. Second Row--Lucile Maxfield, Aline Paine, Daisy Wirth, Angelina Zancanella, Kathryn Tessadri. Third Row--Regina Murdock, Tena Viara, Ellen Jackson, Mildred Prine, Dagmar Mitchel, Neva Johnson. Fourth Row--Edwin Robison, John Henderson, John Mitchel.

The second year our schooner was called "The Sophomores", and this year also they elected Mr. Walter V. Sharp to direct them as scout. They elected as vice-leader Dorothy Meier, and as secretary and treasurer they chose Harold Gambrel.

The first part of this year found the Sophomores attacking the Freshman schooners as they had been attacked the year before. The Sophomores proved themselves the best fighters and gave the Freshman Schooners a decisive defeat, continuing to worry them many times throughout the year.

The Sophomores next entered the Swimming Contest but were successful in winning only third place in the contest.

The third year found our wagon, "The Juniors," and this year we were in the upper half of the caravan and recognized as co-leaders.

In this year's election we elected a new scout, Miss Marjorie Munn, who had just joined our schooner. We chose as our leader Margaret Donegan, as vice-leader William Robichaud, and as secretary and treasurer Jane Heberling, all of whom were old-timers in the schooner.

Our first important act this year was to purchase rings, which we wore as marks of distinction and which we will always cherish as reminders of the happy trek of the Class of "30" across the Plains of Knowledge. The design of these rings was chosen to be the school ring for the future.

Our next event was a swimming contest which found us unsuccessful, and we were able to win only third place, being defeated by both the Senior and Sophomore Con'estants.

We then entered the annual basketball tournament. Our girl's team was successful in getting first place, while our boys had to be satisfied with second place.

Our class play entitled, "The Whole Town's Talking," was a huge success and provided us with ample finances for our class banquet given in honor of the Seniors who were about to leave the caravan. We then gave a Prominade for the entire caravan.

Top Row - Vaughn Allen, George Booze, Bill Hubbard, Raymond Dunn. Second Row - Martin Hotz, Bob Brackney, Elizabeth Bershenyi, Winslow Green, Kenneth Hutchings. Front Row - Ester Dupuse, Vera Goodenberger, Mildred Gatliff, Frances Hubbard, Betty Baird.

Sophomore Class History

Early in the fall of '27 the class of '31 drove its wagon train up to the doors of the Caravan High School, ready to start the four-year course across the plaines of Higher Knowledge.

The first business transacted was the election of officers. Miss Eleanor Noonan was chosen Chief Scout; Lucille Waldridge president; Robert Brackney, vice-president; George Booze, secretary and treasurer. Irwin McDonald was elected to represent the class in the Council of War.

Later a battle was arranged with the higher plainsmen. As the "31'ers" were not skilled in that kind of battle, they were defeated, but not by a large margin.

The time soon came for the train of '31 to be initiated by the Upper Plainsmen, the "31'ers" thought it would be fatal, but it turned out to be more fun than grief,

When the time came for the initiation, the Upper Plainsmen vowed to give the Lower Plainsmen such a hard battle that they would realize the qualities and requirements ncessary to enter the ranks of the Upper Plainsmen.

The class of '31 took first place in the Annual Water Fete with Ora Howard, then among their number, winning the girls gold medal. In football, the next sport of the year, four of the Sophomores made the team; they were Chester Watson, Bill Hubbard, Irwin McDonald, and Max

Front Row - Grace McDermott Annie Zancanella, Carol Pottenger, Genevieve Moore, Norma Phillips. Second Row - Bernard Gillinger, Eugene Trechtor, Max Paine, Irwin McDonald, Law rence-Pratt. Top Row - Lucille Waldridge, Vernice Maxfield, Mr. Sharp, Fern Pitts.

Paine. The class was represented in basketball by Chester Watson, Robert Brackney, and Lucille Waldridge. The leading lady, Grace McDermott, in the opperatta given last fall by the Girls' Cho_ rus was from the Sophomore Class, as also were Betty Baird and Vernice Maxfield, who too were members of the cast.

Again in the fall of '28 the plainsmen of '31 returned to the Caravan High School, more eager than they were the previous year.

The officers elected for this year were: Mr. Walter Sharp, Cheif Scout; Chester Watson, president; Bill Hubbard, vice-president; Kenneth Hutchings, secretary and treasurer; Lucille Waldridge, member of the Council of War.

Again they were engaged in battle, this time as Higher Plainsmen. They proved themselves far superior to their opponents.

The plainsmen of '31 were well represented in athletics and in other school activities. Chester Watson made the football team; Vera Goodenburger and William Hubbard were sent to Gunnison to represent their class at the State Scholarship Contest.

The Plainsmen of '31 feel that they can achieve a still better record for the next year and are even now making plans to accomplish that purpose.

First Row--Harold Miller, Wayne Neil, Jack Mayes, Herschel Ryan, Billy Lillard.
Second Row--Inez Redwood, Miss Peterreins, Rose Trout, Herbert Toles.
Thlrd Row--Verna Nelson, Thelma Taft, Irene Stager, Mary Wirth.
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Freshman Class History

After crossing the eight Rivers of Knowledge which were encountered on the first lap of the Freshman Caravan's journey, they proceeded intact to the more perilous Plains of Advanced Learning.

In September, 1929, they were stranded on the bog of Registration day, but after some labor and difficulty proceeded, still with high spirits.

Realizing the difficulties which they would encounter on the next lap of their journey, they decided to draft the services of one who has had experience in handling "tenderfeet". Accordingly Miss Peterreins was chosen to pilot the caravan to the next objective. As their other officers they chose, Willis Parkison, president; Thelma Taft, vice president; Helen Robertson secretary; and Norman Dow, treasurer.

As the caravan proceeded, time was found for recreation as well as for the daily work. Part of this time was spent playing basketball. Those that were found to be proficient were William Claudon and Norman Dow, for the boys, and Helen Johnson and Betty Tanner for the girls. Helen Johnson was found good enough to play in some conference games.

While the caravan was proceeding, not long after the start, a pestilence consisting of nothing more nor less than the mumps, descended upon them, and nearly all fell ill with them at one time or another but without delaying much, the progress of the caravan.

First Row--Thern Kyner, Elmer Boland, Eugene Crowley, Fern Brunner.
Second Row--Rose Holland, Norman Dow, Ernestina Alexander, Ernest Alexander, Bill Broughton.
Third Row--Mildred Douglas, Ruth Anson, Helen Johnson, Elsie Heisler, Irene Harris.
Fourth Row--Elma Campbell, William Claudon, Raymond Hope.

The whole wagon train, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, held a general election of officers for the entire group. Of the Freshman Class Norman Dow was chosen Assistant Cheer leader, and Earnest Alexander was elected to the General Council.

Then the Freshmen had their annual struggle with theSophomores. Work was put off; the Caravan gathered to see the contest. After a hard-fought battle the Sophomores beat the Freshmen by a small margin.

Soon two Sophomores came in and told them that the next day the Freshmen were o appear in costumes. The boys were to dress as flappers and the girls as old ladies. After an embarrasing day they were glad to take off the costumes. That nite, while far out on the desert, the initiation rites were held. There was no chance of escape for the Freshmen, and they had to endure it. However, it soon was over, and they all went to their respective wagons that nite, tired but happy.

On November 23, 1928 the Girls' Chorus gave an operetta entitled "Lady Frances". There were six Freshmen girls in the cast. They were Jane Reynolds, Thelma Taft, Betty Tanner, Helen Johnson, Helen Roberts, and Ruth Anson. The operetta was well liked.

The Freshmen had several social functions throughout the year. Among them were a party at Noname, a dancing party at the High School, and a picnic toward the close of school.

Next year they will be able to take third place in the caravan, as lordly Sophomores and are looking forward to their long trek as such.

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Freshman-Sophomore Struggle

Friday, September the 7th, was a beautiful, sunshiny day. The Sophomores were glad; the Freshmen were not. Why? Because this was the day set for the annual struggle between the Sophomores and Freshmen, and had it been disagreeable weather, the Freshmen would have had until the next Friday, perhaps to practice.

However, everything being favorable, school was dismissed at three o'clock, and everyone came out of the school house in high spirits to assemble on the lawn where the contests were held.

The usual events were used with one added attraction, which was the centipede race.

What excitement there was when a Freshman girl won first place in the broad jump, the first event! When a Sophomore won first place in the boys' broad jump, things began to get interesting. From then on it was a real struggle. Both teams did their parts splendidly and with good sportsmanship.

First Row-- Carl Lake, Norman Dow, Willis Parkison, Jack Mayes, Harold Miller, Billy Brough on Ernest Alexander, Herschel Ryan. Second Row--Wayne Neil, Elmer Boland, Durwood Stapp, Raymond Hope, Billie Steele, Billy Lillard. Third Row--William Claudon, Eugene Crowley, Herbert Tol-s.

The events following the broad jump were:

		First	Second	Third	Sophs	Frosh
Broad jump	Boys	Sophs			10	
Broad jump	Girls	Frosh				10
Shot put	Boys	Sophs			10	
Baseball throw	Girls	Frosh	Frosh	Sophs	2	8
Centipede race	Boys	Sophs	Frosh	Frosh	5	5
Indian club	Girls	Sophs	Frosh	Frosh	5	5
Sack race	Boys	Frosn	Sophs	Sophs	5	5
75-yard dash	Boys	Sophs	Frosh	Sophs	7	3
50-yard dash	Girls	Frosh	Sophs	Frosh	3	7
Relay	Boys	Sophs			10	
	Girls	Sophs			10	

The final score was seventy-seven to forty-three, the Sophomores being pronounced victors. The Freshmen were good losers, and it must be said that their fine teamwork and sportsmanship was admired by all the classes. May they continue thus and victory will be evident for them in the future.

Throughout the year there were many social gatherings for the members of the Junior College In September, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine gave a lovely reception in honor of the college group. In November, the "Three F's" entertained the high school seniors and faculty at a dance given in the gym, which was decorated in club colors, blue and gold. In December, the apartment of Mrs. Hutchings served as the scene of a farewell party given in honor of Lucile Evans who, with her husband, was moving to Denver. After Christmas a Monte Carlo party was given at Buelah Nelson's home. The college group were conveyed to scene of the party in an old-fashioned sleigh drawn by real horses, a unique means of travel in this day of the Ford and Packard. In February, Miss Delphine MacRae entertained the college group at a delightfully appointed Valentine dinner at her home on Colorado Avenue. A fancy dress party, where ladies and gentlemen of the eighteenth century paraded, was given by Miss Carr, early in March, at the Hotel Williams. The evening was spent in patriotic amusements of various sorts, that were greatly enjoyd by everyone present. These affairs, together with picnics, dances, and roller-skating parties, aided materially in the passing of a pleasant school year.

The limited student body prevented any serious consideration of college athletics, but the boys organized a basketball team that enjoyed a fairly successful season, defeating local teams and the New Castle Tigers. Otherwise, the Junior College students were compelled to turn their attention and support to the high-school teams.

The first year of Glenwood's Junior College has been a successful one, so far as the students are concerned. The smallness of the student body has had its advantages, as well as its disadvantages. Small classes have permitted the individual student to develop understanding of the courses that would probably be impossible to any but brilliant scholars at a larger institution. Teachers have been able to establish friendly relations with the pupils, and, in this way, to help solve the individual's troubles. Thus, a little knowledge has been gained, and that, above all, is the proof of a worthwhile year. Moreover, the students have learned many lessons which mark the development of culture, chief among them being humility or, at least, a diminution of conceit.

Before closing this summary of the first year of the Junior College, a word of appreciation is due to those men who made it possible for the students to secure their first year of college work at home. To Mr. Blaine, to the School Board, and to all others who aided, the Members of the Junior Collge extend their sincere thanks. The complete roll call of the Junior College follows:

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Our Yell Leader

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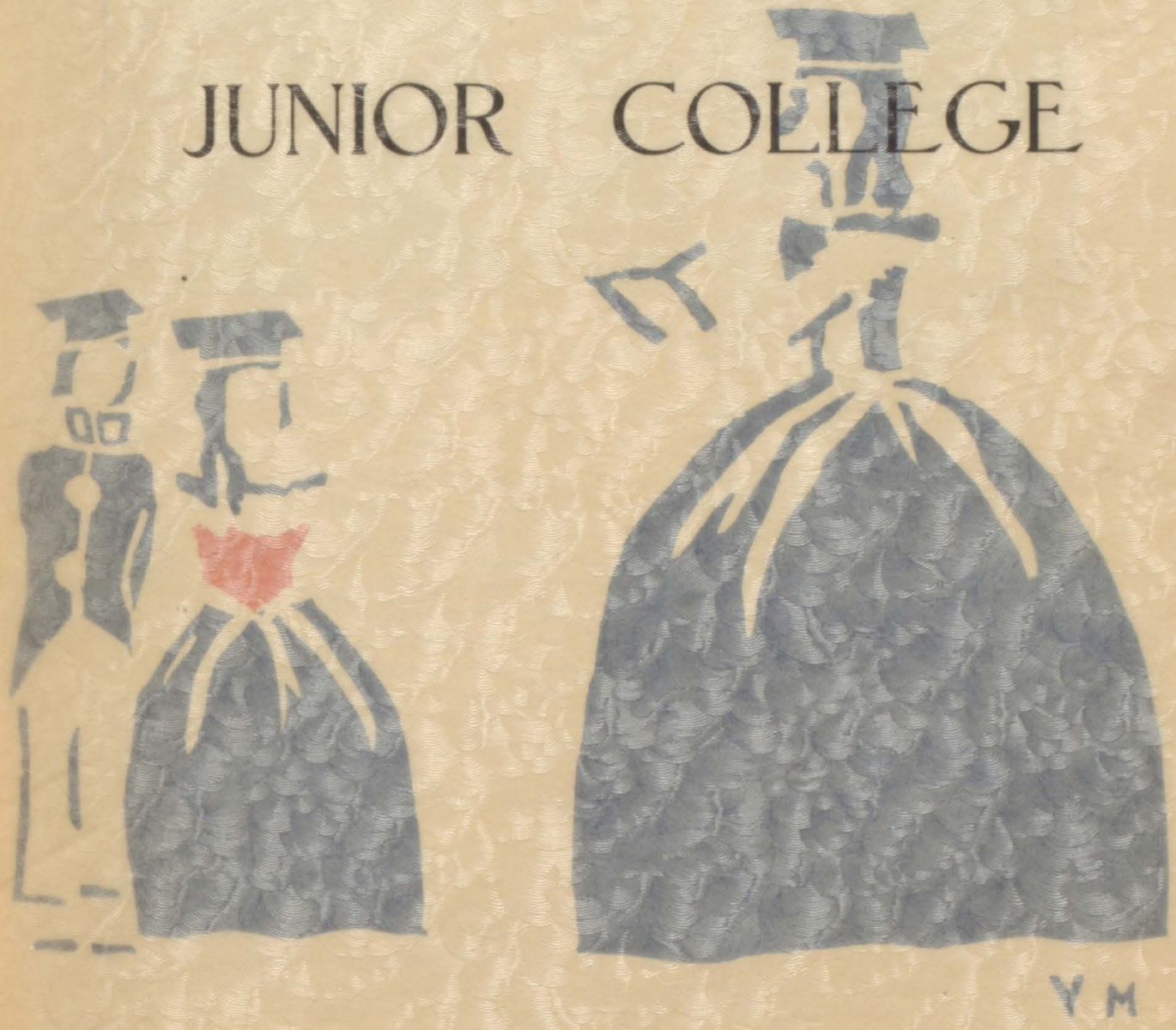

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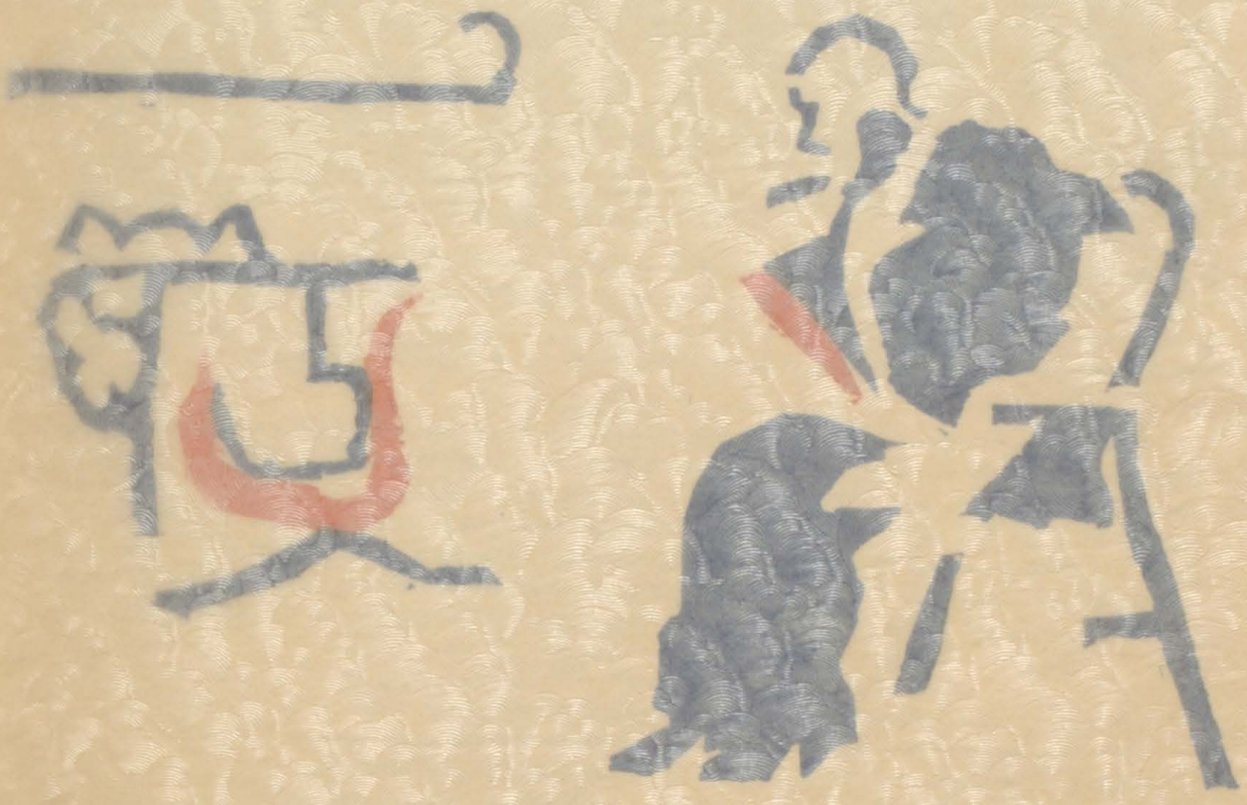

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Second Row-- Eugene Cross, "Torchy," George Kelker, Bill Noonan, Ray Heisler, Walter Korn, Joe Blossom.
Third Row--Henry French, Arnold Maupin, Ray Harris, John Thomas Smith.

The Alumni Section this year continues the records of tne graduates of the Garfield County High School which was begun last year and completed up to the class of 1912. An effort has been made to list the date of the graduation of each alumnus and alumna together with their present whereabouts and occupation. The information here given may not be correct and complete in all instances due to the inability of the Alumni Editor to locate some of the graduates who left here many years ago. Any data that can be supplied about them by way of additional information or correction will be gladly received by the Editor for completion of the records.

Class of 1912

William Frances Noonan, who is now practicing law in Glenwood Springs, Colorado.
Pearl White, now Mrs. Kenneth Smith, a resident of Glenwood Springs, Colorado.
Vera Dobson, now Mrs. Vera Babcock, a resident of Chicago, Illinois.
Meldon Everett Barlow, now Mrs. Peterson, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Lyle Thorton Lowe, at present cashier in a bank in Genoa, Colorado.
Raymond Emory Heisler, connected with The Citizens National Bank of Glenwood Springs.
Arnold Maupin, proprietor of a Flower Shop and resident of Surson City, California
Marguerite Matilda Pings, now Mrs. Keith Biglow, resident of Denver, Colorado.

Class of 1906

From left to right - Blanch Miller, Stella Edinger, May McGreavy, Dolly Duncan, Jessie Hawkins, Clara Tommason, Margaret Malaby, Lizzie Logan, Ann Needam, Mary Sharp.

Class of 1913

Albert Augustine DeMershman, who is connected with the White Bus Company of Grand Junction.

Gladys Adeline Roberson, now Mrs. Mack Davis, at present a resident of Wyoming.

Marie Vaughan Harris, now living on the Harris Ranch near New Castle, Colorado.

Ruby May Clark, now Mrs. Erle Hubbard, resident of Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

Gladys Katherine Drach, now Mrs. George Butler, resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bernice Marion Hubbard, now Mrs. Harold Spahr, of Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

Nellie Cleora Witteman, now Mrs. Jack Huntley, resident of this city.

Harold David McKissack, an attorney in Trinidad, Colorado.

Henry Julius French, now a dentist in Denver, Colorado.

Augustine Holland, who is proprietor of an Automobile Accessory Shop in Grand Junction

Kenneth Varnell Smith, an Insurance Agent in the Snyder Building, Grand Junction, Colo.

Harold Lindsay Mason, who is now connected with the Continental Oil Company in Denver.

Walter George Korn manager of the Korn Book and Stationery Store, Glenwood Springs.

William Arthur Campbell, now editing a paper in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Three members of the class are deceased:

Harold Frederick Korn.

John Lyons Noonan, Jr.

George Henry Bell, Jr.

Class of 1909 as Eighth Grade

Top Row--Clarence McMillan, Claud , Marie Poole Kirchen, Oliver Clark, Bill O'berto Standish Berry, Cecelia Smith, Ethyl Lee. Inez Hunn Dever, George Hayco, Ray Urkin, Jo Kemball, Joe Sluckard. Second Row-- Mary McGuade, Etta Wagner, Carrie Thomas, Mrs. Vought, Mary Claudon Nicholson, Pansy Hunn Parkison, Nick Darrow. Third Row--Edna Cross Hubbard, Nellie Jeune, Bessie Thomas Hobson, Rebecca Colin.

Class of 1914

Catherine McNulty, now living on the McNulty Ranch, on Cattle Creek, near Glenwood.
Richard McGuirk, proprietor of The Central Grocery of this city.
Desmond Moore, dentist practicing in Denver.
Mabel Moore, Mrs. Harold Thurston, resident of Grand Junction.
Florence Rice, now Mrs. Chester Lewis of Grand Junction.
Helen Von Rosenburg, now employed in the office of the State Superintendent of Schools, Denver.
Ivan Staton, now a resident of Portland Oregon.
Freida Wulfsohn, who is now Mrs. J. Block of Flint, Michigan.

Class of 1915

Florence Adams, a resident of Silt, Colorado.
Esther Chapman, now Mrs. John Carney, a resident of Chicago, Illinois.
Bessie Dobson, now a journalist and resident of Los Angeles.
Carl Fulghum, practicing law in Glenwood Springs.
Louise Hammond. now Mrs. Louise Hunter, a resident of California.
Ada Hutchings, now Mrs. Carleton Hubbard, a resident of Glenwood Springs.
Lamar Ikeler, a plumber of Glenwood Springs.
Lydia Johnson, now a teacher of Denver.
Florence Kob, now Mrs. Joseph Adlen, resident of Michigan.

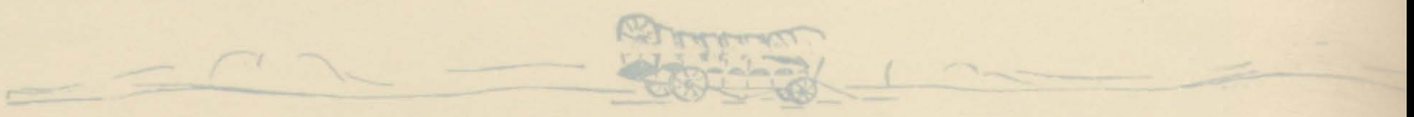
Commercial Class 1916

Left to right- Irma Hubbard, Clinton Kunes, Ralph Moore, Ruth Higgins. Miss Lary, Hazel Chapman, Leon Schwartzman, Muriel Lippets,

Anna McNulty, now living on the McNulty Ranch on Cattle Creek.
Walter Rittmayer, a resident of Leadville.
Lucile Smith, now Mrs. Hagan, a resident of Los Angeles.
Ethel Wagner. now Mrs. Strangfield, a resident of Trinidad, Colorado.
Robert Wier, now a broker of Los Angeles.

Class of 1916

Ian Bell, employed in The Citizens National Bank of Glenwood Springs.
Helen Bigham, now Mrs. Helen Fellers, at present teaching in Longmont, Colorado.
Genevieve Fordham, now Mrs. Joe Juhan, a resident of Glenwood Springs.
Jerome French, now a salesman and resident of Denver.
Catherine McRae, now Mrs. Perry Williams a resident of Denver, Colorado.
Eleanor Noonan, at present teaching in the high school at Glenwood Springs.
Maggie Reynolds, married and living on a ranch near New Castle.
Roland Smith, now a member of an orchestra in Los Angeles, California.
Esther Weyand, now Mrs. Ted Cobb, a resident of Denver, Colorado.
Rex Smith, an aviator employed in Los Angeles.



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Ray Oldenburg, a practising physician in Klammath Falls, Oregon.
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Publicity Club 1929

Writing each week for the Glenwood Post the school notes, which consist of news items personals, social and athletic events and publishing the 1929 Yampah are the two main projects of the Publicity Club.

The club period, which is forty minutes long, is devoted to writing the weekly school news on Monday, and on Wednesday to making plans and writing for the Annual.

The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Noonan, and its members make up the editorial staff of the Yampah. Each member is assigned a department and asked to assist in any other work connected with the editing and publishing of the yearbook. Much of the work of assembling the book, as well as the proof reading, is done by the Publicity Club.

This type of extra curricular activity was instituted to keep the people informed as to the school events, and to provide an annual each year to be a permanent record of the events of the school year. This club also is beneficial to its members in that it gives them some experience and insight into newspaper and other journalistic work.

First Row--John Mitchell, Margaret Donegan, Anthony Alexander, Miss Morris, Ernest Alexander, Tena Vaira. Second Row--Pauline Claudon, Dor thy Lake, Evelyn Logan, Aline Paine, Dagmar Mitchell, Caroline Elder. Third Row--Lucile Maxfield, Winslow Greene, Bertha Burdge, Ruth Gambrel, Mildred Gatliff Fourth Row--John Walsh, Mildred Prine, Lucile Waldridge, William Robichaud, George Booze, Harry Brown.

Dramatic Club

Miss Mary Helen Morris with the help of Mr. Blaine and her assistants, Anthony Alexander, President, and William Robichaud, Secretary and Treasurer, sponsored the work of this club.

Many entertaining one-act plays, together with several good dramatic readings, enlivened the assembly periods. Members of the club ably assisted the Girls' Chorus in presenting their operetta, with a one-act play, "Who's Who," or "All in a Fog," an account of which appears in the Dramatic Section.

Another one-act play, "Sauce for the Goslings" was given during the first part of the second semester. The cast was as follows:

Winslow Greene	Mr. Taylor
John Mitchell	Robert Taylor
Grace Mc Dermott	Elizabeth Taylor
Mildred Prine	Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Taylor's mother
Lucille Waldridge	Mrs. Taylor
William Robichaud	James Ward, a friend of Robert
Dorothy Lake	Maid

Friday, March 15, a clever little one-act play entitled "Jerry" or "A Family Resemblance," under the direction of Mr. Blaine, was presented in the assembly.

This play was well given and entertaining. The cast was:

Anthony Alexander	Jerry Warthley, a Collegian
Evelyn Logan	Avis Warthley, his sister
Harry Brown	Professor Alaric Holland, Botanist
Caroline Elder	Miss Huldah Peasley, great aunt

The club is to be complimented on the interesting entertainments they provided throughout the year.

Travel Club

A number of girls, with the wanderlust, met with Miss Munn, an experienced traveler, to form a travel club, and to take a trip around the world. They chose Regina Murdock as manager Elizabeth Bershenyi, treasurer, and Miss Munn, guide. Their itinerary was as follows:

Leaving Glenwood Springs they traveled by bus to New York City, visiting some important cities on the way. At New York they boarded a steamer for Europe. The countries they visited were England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Monaco, Spain, and Egypt. In Italy they had a typical Italian dinner. In these countries they visited the most important cities and buildings and studied the customs of the people. They also went shopping.

En route to Eygpt they gave a program on the deck of the ship. The program was as follows:

Song Sailing By the club members
An American in France Ernestina Alxander
Dance Highland Fling Mildred Douglas
Guying the guide in Genoa Elma Campbell, Inez Redwood.
Song America for me By the club members

Many interesting new facts and ideas were obtained from this club work, together with the pleasure and enjoyment of the club periods, various pot-luck suppers, and other social Activities.

First row- Helen Johnson, Esther Duplice, Genevieve Moore, Miss Bair, Sponsor, Fern Pitts, Frances Hubbard, Jane Reynolds. Second row- Elsie Heisler, Thelma Taft, Vera Cantrell, Hazel Neil, Helen Rigney, Ora Howard, Kathryn Blaine. Third row- Edith Sloss, Betty Baird, Betty Tanner, Helen Robertson, Ruth Anson, Jane Nestell. Fourth row- Daisy Wirth, Ellen Jackson, Marie Schrupp, Neva Johnson, Marian Beesley, Viola Pitts.

The Vogue Club

This year the Home Economics Club decided to call themselves the "Vogue Club." At the first meeting of the year Jane Heberling, was elected president, Kathryn Blaine, vice-president, Jane Reynolds, secretary and treasurer.

The time spent in the club period has been devoted largely to handcraft and art work. Some very lovely things have been done with tye-dyeing, batik, and crackle dyeing. A few good-looking tooled leather purses and bill folds were made. Some of the girls made beautiful lamp shades and bead flowers; others embroidered and made various articles of clothing for themselves. In an assembly program in December an interesting group of these articles was displayed and the process by which they were made explained by members of the club.

Outside of the club period the girls prepared and served two football dinners, refreshments at two Masonic dances, and conducted candy sales at Water Fete and at the New Castle basketball game.

With new members taken in at the beginning of the second semester the club increased to nearly thirty members.

The project for the second semester was to outfit a rest room for the use of the girls at the high school. They hemmed curtains and made fancy pillow tops to beautify it.

Miss Winnie Bair, head of the Home Economics Department, sponsored the club.

First Row John Henderson, Clifford Neil, Raymond Dunn, Martin Hotz, Norman Dow. Second Row Mr. Sharp, Bill Broughton, Harold Miller, Bill Lillard, Herbert Toles, Herschel Ryan. Third Row Billy Malaby, Clarence Rowe, Leonard Blotiaux, William Claudon, Ellis Sloss. Fourth Row Dwight Williams, Billy Steele, Wayne Neil.

Electricity Club

The Electricity Club was organized this year with the members showing more interest than formerly, as evidenced by the fact that they were willing to invest in books to use as references

The first half of the year was devoted to studying the general principles of electricity. This seemed necessary, for without a knowledge of the fundamentals, one cannot hope to achieve much in any line. Some of the most interesting and instructive club meetings were devoted to the study of cells and their varied uses, bells and their multiple hook ups, principles of dynamos and motors, and electric power distribution.

The second semester was devoted to individual projects--students working in groups of from two to four to each project. Some of those that proved to be of especial use were the projects of the electric arc, the step-down transformers, remodeled motors, telegraph and the repair of some other electrical devices.

First Row--Jack Mayes, Robert Brackney, Eugene Trechtor, Carl Lake, Wynn Kyner.
Second Row--Edwin Robinson, Lawrence Pratt, Mr. Latson, Elmer Boland, Durwood Stapp.
Third Row--Eugene Crowley ,Bill Schrupp, George Broughton, Bill Hubbard.

Printing Club

The Printing Club of 1929 was organized as usual under Mr. Latson, who sponsors the club. Before proceeding with the year's work, officers were chosen. George Broughton was elected president, Freeman James, vice-president and William Hubbard secretary and treasurer.

The main project of the Printing Club is to assist in printing the school annual, but since this work does not begin until after the Christmas Holidays, the club spent the first half of the year learning the trade and throwing type. This being done, they advanced to printing calling cards and stationery.

The Printing Club also set the type for the Joke Section of the 1929 Yampah, and gave other assistance to the Printing Class in putting out the book and in making posters, programs, and other material put out annually from the High School Print Shop.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council of the G. C. H. S. is chosen annualy from the letter-men and girls of the high school. They are elected by populor vote of the student body. This year the members were Billy Malaby, William Robichaud, George Winters, Darrel Winters, Elizabeth Burdge, Dorothy Meier, and Kathryn Blaine. The purpose of the Council is to control and promote athletics in the high school.

This association sponsored by principal M. R. Moorhead, has control of all funds which are taken in at each game of all branches of athletics. If funds for one branch are short, the council sees that the shortage is made up in another. This council Co-operates with the Printing Department in advertising for games and all other athletic contests.

The Athletic Council also promotes school spirit and boosts with the help of the students all undertakings of the high school.

First Row - Kenneth Sherrill, Mae Belle Crook, Charles Merrill, Bernard Gellinger.
Second Row - Darrell Winters, Miss Peterreins, George Winters.

Debating Club

The Debating Club was organized last fall with six members under the sponsorship of Miss Peterreins.

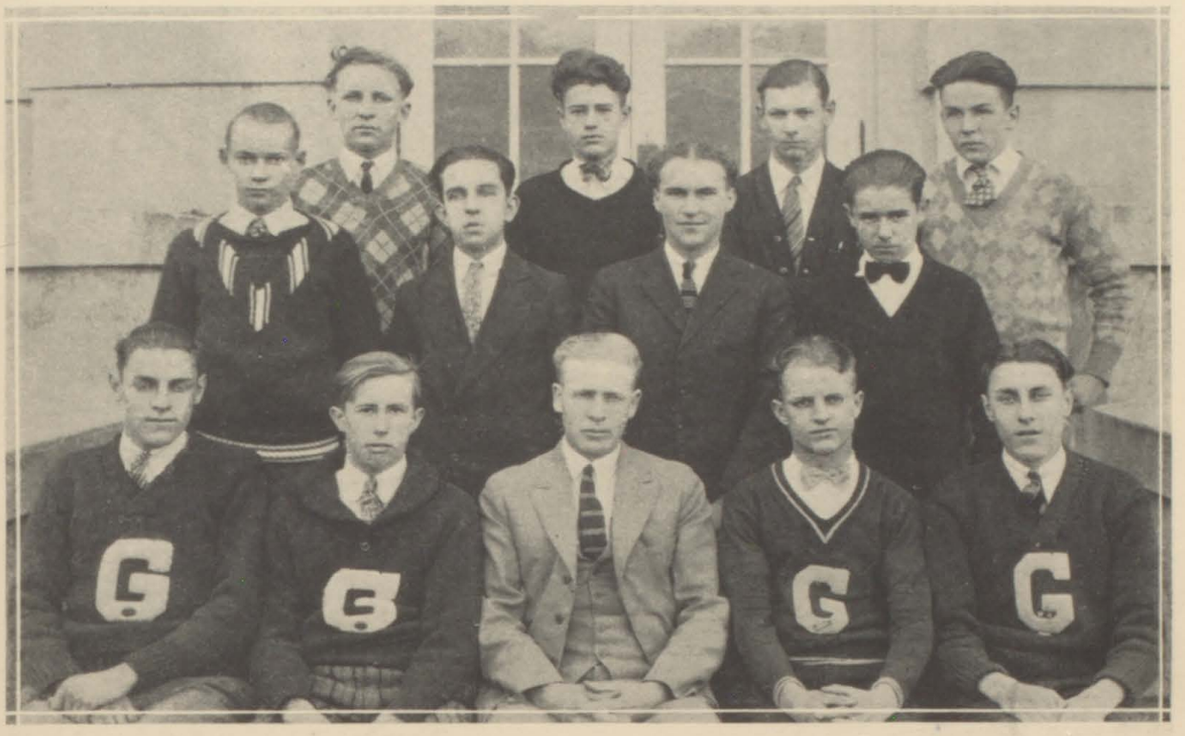
The aim of the club is to give training in argumentation and public speaking. The club has a negative and an affirmative team. The purpose of this is to train the whole group, rather than to choose and train only the three best debaters. The negative team is composed of Charles Merrill, Kenneth Sherrill, and Bernard Gellinger. The affirmative team is composed of Mae Belle Crook, George Winters, and Darrell Winters.

The first public appearance of the club was an informal discussion given for the Lions Club, February 13, on the subject of the New Calendar. Three of the members talked. The History of the Calendar was discussed by Kenneth Sherrill, the Advantages of the Proposed New Calendar dy Charles Merrill, and the Disadvantage of the Proposed New Calendar by Mae Belle Crook.

The club scheduled a debate with Rifle for May 13, on the topic suggested by the State Committee: Resolved that--The Recent Policy of United States of Diplomatic and Military Intervention in Latin America Should be Condemned.

As the Yampah went to press, the club was trying to schedule a debate with Eagle High School on Capital Punishment.

The members of the club hope that debating will be one of the outstanding activities in the future, as it has proved to be of real value this year.



First Row - Darrell Winters, Billy Malaby, Mr. Shull, Harold Gambrel, George Winters.
Second Row - Bob Brackney, Clarence Rowe, Tony Alexander, Kenneth Hutchings.
Third Row - Edwin Johnson, Bernard Gellinger, William Robichaud, Billy Hubbard.

Hi-Y

The Hi Y Club of G. C. H. S. had an unusually successful and active year. This club was host to six Western Slope Hi-Y Clubs at a convention held in Glenwood, September 22 and 23. This permitted the delegates to enter the Water Fete Contest held here September 22. A Grand Junction delegate, Harry Peck, took the gold medal in the swimming events.

During this convention Darrell Winters was chosen one of the delegates to go to the Y. M. C. A. Council to be held in Denver. In January, Darrell attended this council and afterwards gave an interesting report of his trip in assembly. One of the important decisions made during this conference was the selection of Grand Junction as the meeting place for the Western Slope conference for next fall.

April 13th, Bernard Gellinger, Kenneth Hutchings, and Darrell Winters, with Clarence Shull as sponsor, attended an Older Boys' Conference held in Grand Junction. This convention was held to promote interest in Hi-Y activities and to discuss the problems and affairs of all the different clubs.

The purpose o the Hi-Y Club is to promote clean living, healthy minds, and real sportsmanship among its members and to make better citizens for the coming generation.

First Row - Vernice Maxfield, Thern Kyner, Miss Ruland, Jo Heberling, Clarice Hope.
Second Row - Raymond Hope, Elizabeth Burdge, Dorothy Meier, Max Paine.
Third Row - Kenneth Hutchings, Harold Gambrel, Donald Baillie, Omer Brackney.

The Orchestra

The G. C. H. S. Orchestra, organized in 1922, has this year thirteen members. Although the organization is smaller than usual, the instrumentation is balanced, and some very good work has been done. For the past two years it has been under the leadership of Miss Marian Ruland.

Several concerts have been given throughout the year during the assembly periods, one at New Castle, and several at public meetings and entertainments.

The repertoire consists of several overtures, tone poems, descriptive selections, and marches. The outstanding number worked on is "Il Trovatore" containing excerpts from the well-known opera by Verdi, the music being arranged by Seredy-Tocaben. This number was used in connection with a project that the Freshmen worked out in the study of that opera.

The social activities of the year included picnics and parties.

Orchestra pins were awarded to those who have done two years of satisfactory work. Those who received pins this year were: Donald Baillie, Omer Brackney, Harold Gambrel, Clarice Hope, Jo Heberling, and Dorothy Meier.

Vernice Maxfield

Girl's Glee Club

On November 23, 1928, the Girls' Glee Club gave an opperetta entitled "Lady Frances," which is the story of a group of college girls who are gathered together in their sorority room discussing topics of the day. They find out that a "Lady Frances" of England is in America under the name of Bridget O'Harrigan. It is rumored that this Lady Frances is the maid of the college girls. The girls do not think their present maid is the English noblewoman because she is going by the name of Frances. An Irish girl, Bridget O'Harrigan, comes for work; the girls, thinking that she is the English noblewoman, hire her but find out that their former maid, Frances, is the real "Lady Frances," of England.

Miss Ruland sponsored and directed the undertaking, which was a real success.

The Property Manager and Assistant Director was Marian Beesley, the Business Manager, Ruth Anson.

The cast was as follows:

Grace McDermott	Lady Frances
Kathryn Blaine	Bridget O'Harrigan

College Girls

Ruth Gambrel	Clair	Lucile Maxfield	Ella
Betty Tanner	Maud	Jane Reynolds	Lucille
Regina Murdock	Susie	Mildred Prine	Jennie
Helen Johnson	Freda	Helen Robertson	Miriam
Vernice Maxfield	Emily	Betty Baird	Fay

Chorus

Ruth Anson, Fern Pitts, Norma Phillips, Frances Hubbard, Mildred Gatliffe, Carol Pottenger, Gertrude Lillard, Irene Stager, Marion Beesley, Thelma Taft, Ellen Jackson.

Saintly baby!

Student Council

Every year the students in each class of G. C. H. S. choose some member to represent their class in the Student Council.

This year the following students were chosen from the classes:

Seniors-George Winters

Juniors-James Guadnola

Sophomores-Lucile Waldridge

Freshmen-Ernest Alexander

The president and vice-president of the student body also are members of this organization. Hence Darrell Winters, president, and William Robichaud, vice-president, met and acted with the class representatives, bringing the membership roll to a total of six members.

The object of this organization is to train students in citizenship and to provide a means of self-government. They have proved efficient in making and enforcing laws for maintaining order in the halls, on the school grounds, and for the care and preservation of the school property.

The Honor Society

Among the highest honors and marks of distinction that a pupil in Garfield County High School can attain is that of becoming a member of the National Honor Society.

The members of this organization are chosen from the upper twenty-five per cent of the senior class in scholarship, but leadership, service, and character also play an important part in the selection.

Four seniors have the honor of being members of this society. They received their pins at the first of the second semester this year. No better selections could have been made than those chosen. Darrell Winters was made a member during his junior year. George Winters, Kathryn Blaine, and Billy Malaby were chosen this year.

Toward the last of school a member of the junior class will be chosen to form the nucleus of the Honor Society for next year, the other members of which will be chosen next fall from the senior class of 1930.

First Row - Donald Baillie, Evelyn Logan, Alice Barrett, Mary Maragret Hockett, Omer Brackney.
Second Row--Erwin McDonald, Jack Kirwan, Vaughn Allen, Leonard Blotiaux.

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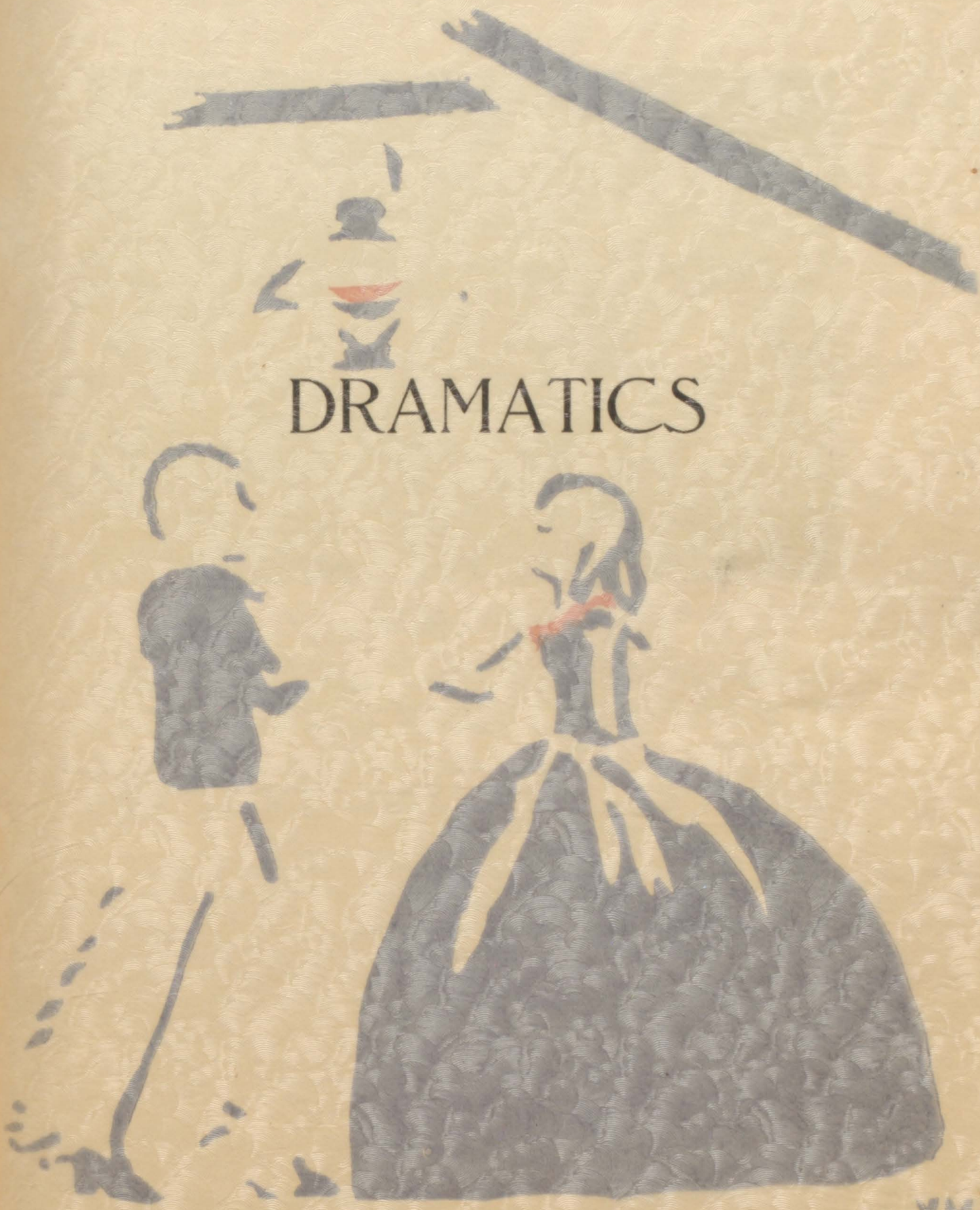

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Who's Who

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Morris, together with the help of her assistant director, Tena Vaira, and the stage manager, Pauline Claudon, presented, in connection with the Glee Club Operetta, at the Jnnior High Auditorium, November 23, the one-act play, "Who's Who" or "All in a Fog."

The story concerns Mr. Bloomfield Prombleton, a successful country gentleman, who is expecting Simonides Swanhopper, a model young bachelor. He has engaged a manservant, who is also expected at the same time. Lavender, the manservant, arrives first, is mistaken for Swanhopper, and many humorous incidents are the result of the error.

The cast was as follows:

Harry Brown	Mr. Bloomfield Prombleton, a retired country gentleman.
George Booze	Simonides Swanhopper, model young bachelor.
Anthony Alexander	Lavender, the manservant.
Margaret Donegan	Cicely, Mr. Prombleton's daughter.
Lucille Maxfield	Manservant.

Senior Play, "Oh, Kay!"

The annual play of the Senior Class, entitled Oh, Kay! was presented at the Junior High Auditorium, March 22, to an audience of about two hundred.

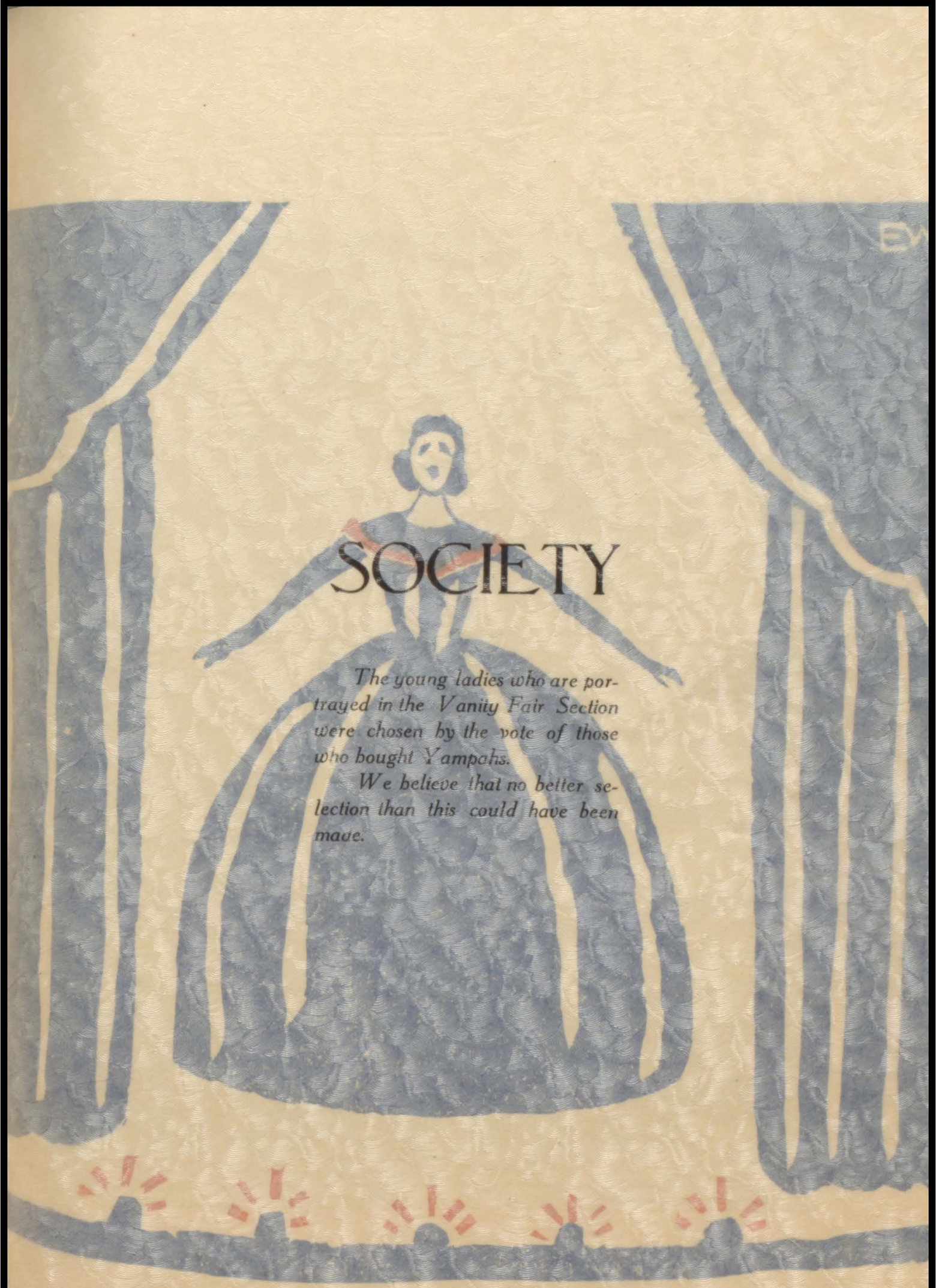
This play was unique and made a great "hit" with those present, as the theme was one that has not been overworked in the type of school plays given here before.

"Gram" Pembroke, the invalid grandmother who was always putting faith in patent medicine, added much to the life of the play by her timely and witty remarks in the clever acting of Ruth Gambrel. Bill Malaby as "Gramp", whose main object in life was his Ford until the Black Terror appeared, brought forth peals of laughter from the audience, Arthur and Edith Whitman, played by Edwin Johnson and Edith Sloss, were typical of lots of other youngsters whose plans fail to develop, and they must confess embarrssing things to a laughing family.

All the Black Terrors really made one think of the time he had been awakened by a stealthy figure creeping round in his room. The Winters Twins, as the twin Black Terrors, bewildered the audience as to their identity.

The Whitman family were not the only ones who were surprised when the detective arrived. This little detective, played by Kathryn Blaine, was very clever and accomplished her task well, as did each and every member of the cast. The entire cast of the play was as follows:

Edith Whitman	Edith Sloss	Evelyn Whitman	Evelyn Logan
Arthur Whitman	Edwin Johnson	Captain George Whitman	Wynn Kyner
"Gramp" Pembroke	Billy Malaby	Alice Bordon	Eiizabeth Burdge
Kay Millis, detective	Kathryn Blaine	Jim Hayes	Darrell Winters
Fred Alden	George Winters	A visitor	Silas Young
Director	Mary Helen Morris	Business Manager	Charles Merrill
Stage Manager	Ellis Sloss	Property Manager	Elizabeth Burdge
"Gram" Pembroke	Ruth Gambrel	Make up	Judge J, W. Bell



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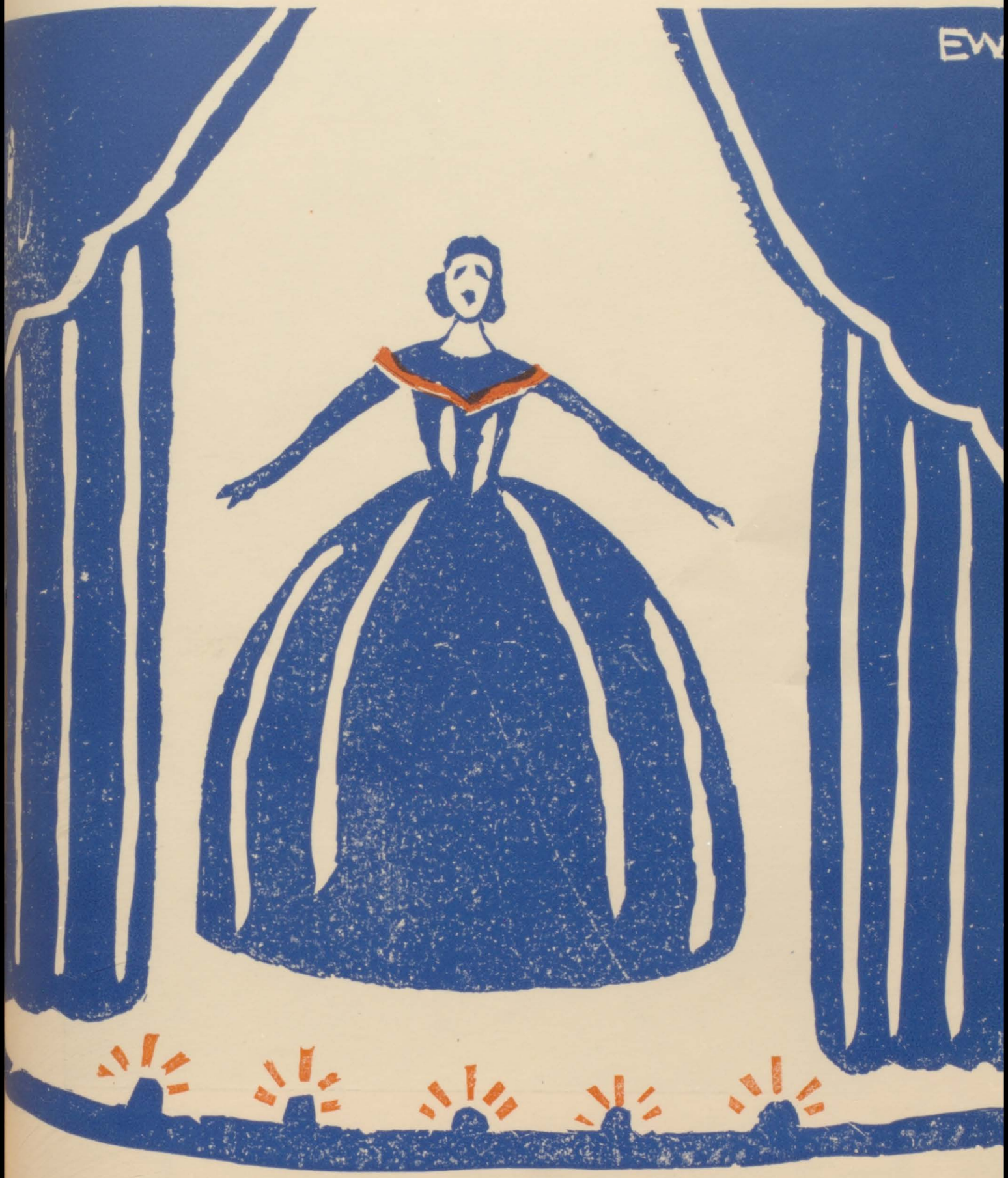

Helen Rigney

Senior Week

Senior Week of 1928 proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the school The events of the week are listed below:

Junior Banquet	May 19, 1928
Senior Class Night	May 25, 1928
Junior Promenade	May 26, 1928
Baccalaureate Exercises	May 27, 1928
Commencement Exercises	May 31, 1928
Alumni Banquet and Promenade	June 1, 1928

Senior Class Night

Friday evening, May 25, 1928, the Senior Class held, in the High School Assembly, Room its annual Class Night to which the public was welcome. At the conclusion of the program the class presented Miss Mary Helen Morris with a beautiful gift, as an expression of their appreciation for her kindly interest and efficient direction as their class sponsor throughout the year.

The following program was given:

Class Song	The Class
Salutatory	Mary Hubbard
Class History	Doris Hemphill
Piano Solo	Phyllis Finn
Class Poem	Alma Gavin
Class Will	Clarisa Raymond
Saxophone Solo	Max Doose
Class Prophecy	Beulah Nelson
Valedictory	Elsie Wirth
Class Song	The Class

The Junior Promenade

The Promenade given by the Junior Class of 1928 at the Armory Hall on the evening of May 26 was one of the most elaborate affairs of Commencment week. The ballroom was most attractively decorated in the Junior Class colors and carried out the idea of a ship's saloon most vividly.

Robert Coulter, President of the Junior Class, and Miss Julia Alexander led the Promenade followed by Bill Jessup, President of the Senior Class, and Miss Katherine McCarthy.

The 1928 Junior Banquet

No more artistic or unique setting for a Junior-Senior banquet was ever arranged than that of the one given Saturday, May 19, 1928. The banquet room of the Junior High School was converted into the dining saloon of a ship in keeping with the art motif of the annual; the effect was exquisite and decidedly realistic.

Four Freshman girls, dressed as French maids, graciously received the guests and presided in the dressing room. Members of the Sophomore Class, dressed in white sailor suits, acted as waiters and waitresses. The sumptuous banquet was served at small tables and was made delightfully social because of the guests' progressing between courses to adjoining tables.

An orchestra composed of the Misses Tena Vaira, Bertha Burdge, Clarice Hope, Dorothy Meier, and Jo Heberling played throughout the evening, and special musical numbers were rendered by George Winters, Mrs. Latson, Charlie Merrill, and the Misses Eleanor Blaine and Dorothy Smith.

The following progarm was given at the conclusion of the banquet:

Captain of Garfield County High	Robert Coulter
The Building of the Ship	Mr. Blaine
Ship Ahoy	Doris Hemphill
The Nautical Knot	Bill Jessup
The Life Saver	Mr. Moorhead
The Departing Crew	Ruth Gambrel
To Our Pilots	Darrell Winters
Farewell Chant	Juniors

The success of the evening was largely due to the following persons: Darrell Winters, Edwin Johnson, Marion Beasley, and Mae Belle Crook, chairmen of the various committees, Miss Faubion, the class sponsor, and Mrs. G. L. Winters, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

Baccalaureate Exercises

Sunday evening, May 27, the Baccalaureate Services were held in the Junior High School Auditorium. A large assemblage of patrons and friends was present to enjoy the following program:

Processional	High School Orchestra:
Invocation	Rev. W. M. Kauffman
"Awake My Soul"	Girls' Chorus
Scripture Reading	Rev. Edwin Johnson
"My Creed"	Girls' Chorus
Baccalaureate Sermon	Rev. J. P. Clark
Benediction	Rev. J. P. Carrigan
Recessional	High School Orchestra

Commencement Exercises

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The remainder of the evening was delightfully spent in dancing at the Armory Hall.

The Annual Sweater Dance

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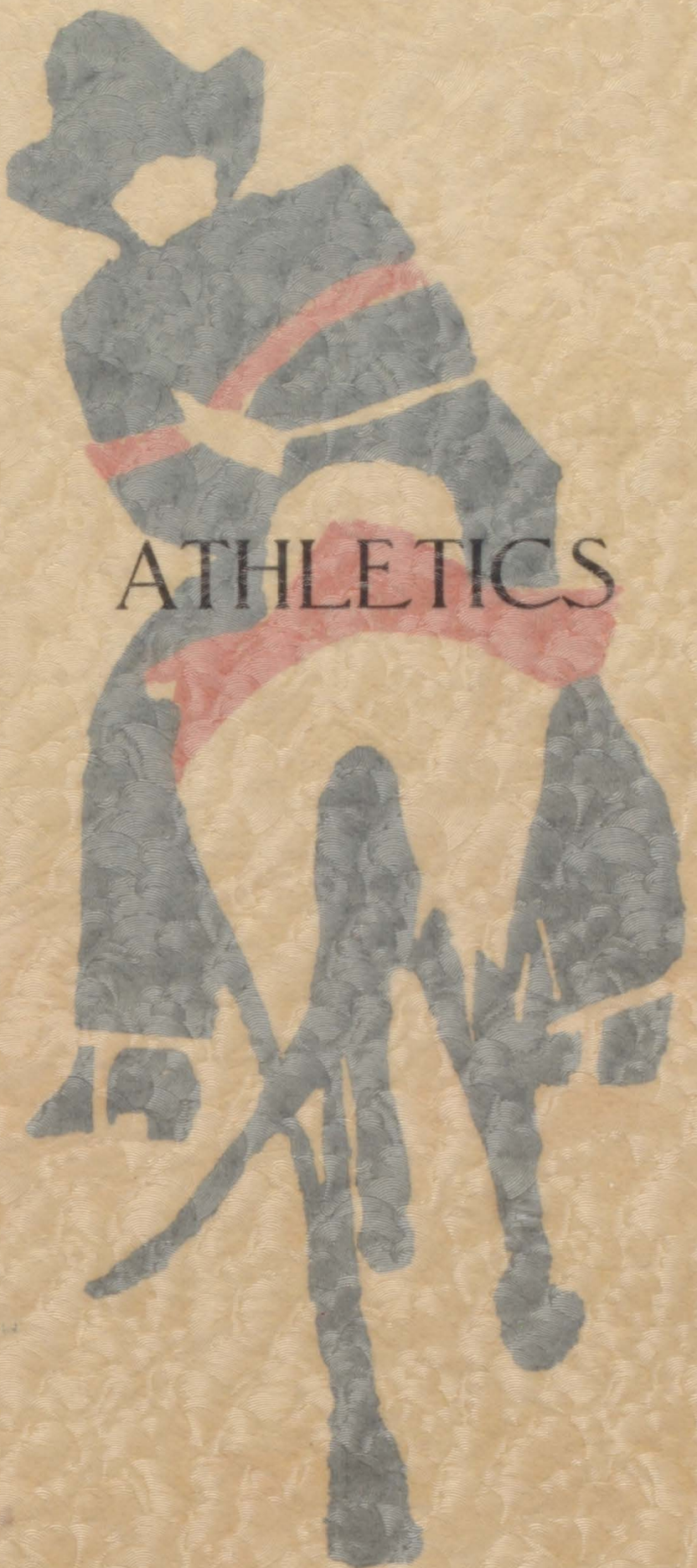

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Clarence Shull

Helen K Boyd

Winters Blaine Robichaud

1928 Track

The track prospects at the first of the season were not very bright. However, the return of such men as Burch, Gambrel, Winters, Robichaub, and Baird helped to make the outlook much better. The first meet, an invitation meet at Rifle attended by Meeker, Rifle, and Gleenwood, was won by Rifle, with Meeker second, and Gleenwood third. The Demons did not show much strength in this meet.

After two weeks' practice the County Meet was held at Gleenwood. Rifle, Carbondale, New Castle, and G. C. H. S. were represented. The Demons upset fhe meet, winning with 54 points. Carbondale was a close second with 48 points. Rifle had 45 points for third place, and New Gastle had 3 points.

The events and their respective winners are as follows:

100-Yard Dash	Hutton, R	Poet, C	Burch, G	10.9 sec.
Broad Jump	Bagget, C	Winters, G	Estes, R	19 ft. 6 1-2 in.
880-Yard Dash	Bagget, C	Parker, R	Johnson, G	2 min. 2 sec.
Shot Put	Bagget, C	Doyle, N C	Burch, G	34 ft. 10 1-2 in.
220-Yard Dash	Estes, R	Poet, C	Robichaud, G	23.8 sec.
220 Hurdles	Robichaud, G	Morrison, R	Hutton,	29.8 sec.
Discus	Lambert, C	Baird, G	Burch, G	89 ft. 3 in.
High Jump	Winters, G	Hart, R	Bagget, C	5 ft. 6 in.
440-Yard Dash	Winters, G	Morris, R	Poet, C	58 sec.
120 Hurdles	Poet, C	Robichaud, G	Baird, G	20.4 sec.
Mile	Parker, R	Leonhardy, C	Hart, R	5 min. 17 sec.
Javelin	Burch, G	Hutton, R	McDaniels, R	134 ft. 6 1-2 in.
Pole Vault	Bagget, C	Burch, G	Hntton, R	10 ft.
Relay 880	Glenwood	Rifle	Carbondale	
Total points	Glenwood 54	Carbondale 48	Rifle 45	New Castle 3

The Girls' Track Meet of '28 proved very successful for G. C. H. S. We are very proud of our girls' winning first place, especially because they were not able to practice before the meet.

The events and the winners are as follows:

50-Yard Dash	Rawles, G	Hiner, N C	Meier, G	7 sec.
Base Ball Throw	Hiner, N C	McPhee, R	Hampson, R	183 ft. 7 sec.
Basket Ball Throw	Hiner, N C	Thomas, C	McPhee, R	76 ft.
St'd'g Broad Jump	Rawles, G	Hiner, N C	Estes, R	6 ft. 8 sec.
Relay	Glenwood	Rifle	Carbondale	

Glenwood won the meet with 22 points; Rifle had 17 New Castle 14, and Carbondale 7.

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BOYS UNDER SIXTEEN

40-Yard dash	Harry Peck, Junction.	Carl Lake, F.	Kenneth Hutchings, S.
40-Yard back swim	James Mattison, G.J.	Kenneth Hutchings, S.	Carl Lake, F.
Distance dive	Harry Peck, G.J.	James Mattison, G.J.	Lawrence Pratt, S.
Form dive	Ken. Hutchings, S.	Norman Dow, F.	Carl Lake, F.
Relay race for all boys	Seniors	Sopomores	Juniors
75-yard Swim for all boys	Harry Peck, G.J.	Jesse Ellis, G.J.	Edwin Johnson, Sr.
40-yard wading for all boys	Wm. Robichaud, Jr.	John Mitchell, Jr.	Robert Brackney, S.
Log race for all boys	Juniors	Seniors	Sophomores
Under-water swim	Harry Peck, G.J.	Ken. Hutchings, S.	Robert Brackney, S.

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40-Yard dash	George Broughton, S.	Edwin Johnson, Sr.	Darrell Winters, Sr.
40-Yard back swim	Wm. Robichaud, Jr.	Charlie Merrill, Sr.	George Winters, Sr.
Distance dive	Jessie Ellis, Junction.	Darrell Winters, Sr.	George Winters, Sr.
Form Dive	George Winters, Sr.	Jesse Ellis, G. J.	Darrell Winters, Sr.
Under-Water Swim	George Broughton, S.	Edwin Johnson, Sr.	W. Robichaud, Jr.

1928 Water Fete

The Annual G. C. H. S. Water Fete held Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Glenwood Hot Springs Pool was won by the Sophomore Class.

The calls for events were answered by a large number of contestants, and competition was keen. The meet was not dominated by any one class, as is shown by the number of points won by the swimmers. The winners had 91 points while the Juniors followed with 79 points, Seniors, 51, and Frosh, 35.

Ora Howard, Sophomore, with 17 points won the gold medal presented to the high-point girl by the Colorado Hotel. Harry Peck of Grand Junction, a member of the Hi-Y Conference, held in Glenwood at this time, won the boys' gold medal, also given by the Colorado Hotel. He had 20 points to his credit. Betty Baird and Kenneth Hutchings were second-high-point winners. Betty received a bathing suit from Korn's Book Store, and Kenneth was presented with a bathing suit by the Silver Shoe and Clothing Company. For taking third place in the girls' events Bertha Burdge was given a No. 2 Brownie camera by the Parkison Drug Company, and William Robichaud won a bill fold given by the City Drug Store, for boys' third-place winner. William Robichaud and Daisy Wirth were given bathing suits donated by Stewart's Book Store and B. T. Napier and Company respectively, for winning the boys' and girls' wading contests.

Following are the events and winners of each:

GIRLS OVER SIXTEEN

Event	First	Second	Third
40-yard dash	Ora Howard, S.	Dorothy Meier, Jr.	Caroline Elder, Jr.
Distance dive	Bertha Burdge, Jr.	Evelyn Logan, Sr.	Helen Robertson, Fr.
40-Yard back swim	Ora Howard, S.	Bertha Burdge, Jr.	Elizabeth Burdge, Sr.
Form dive	Evelyn Logan, Sr.	Dorothy Meier, Jr.	Ora Howard, S.
Under-water swim	Bertha Burdge, Jr.	Dorothy Meier, Jr.	Elizabeth Burdge, Sr.

GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN

40-yard dash	Betty Baird, S.	Betty Tanner, Fr.	Selena Silver, Fr.
Distance dive	Mildred Gatliff, S.	Selena Silver, Fr.	Betty Baird, S.
40-yard back swim	Betty Baird, S.		
Under-water swim	Elsie Heisler, Fr.	Selena Silver, Fr.	Betty Baird, S.
Relay race for all girls	Juniors	Sophomores	Seniors
Girls log race for all girls	Sophomores	Freshmen	Juniors
50-yard swim for all girls	Ora Howard, S.	Dorothy Meier, Jr.	Evelyn Logan, Sr.
40-yard wading for all girls	Daisy Wirth, Jr.	Mary Wirth, Fr.	Caroline Elder, Jr.

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Front Row-Silas Young, Captain William Robichaud, Clifford Neil, Darrel Winters.
Second Row-Austin Dever, Billy Hubbard, Chester Watson, Billy Malaby, Harold Gambrel.
Standing-Coach Shull, Edwin Johnson, Donald Baillie, Wynn Kyner.

Football

Of the successful 1927 Demon Eleven, only three lettermen were left. Malaby, Baillie, Darrel Winters, and Niel, who played with the 1926 Demons and with the Rifle Bears in 1927, formed the nucleus of the 1928 Eleven.

Coach Shull had about thirty men to work with at the first practices, but by the time of the initial scrimmage only twenty-five recruits were on the field. However, several former Demons came out, and with their oppsition the Demons went through many stiff practices.

The first game, with Meeker on their home field, was indeed a bad start for the Demons. The Meekerites ran roughshod over the Demons and scored almost at will. The final score was 60-0 with the Demons on the short end of the score. This game was very good experience for the Demons, and the next two weeks were spent in hard practice, and in strengthening the doubtful places in the line in preparation for the Leadville game at Glenwood.

This game, although not a victory for the Demons, showed some improvement, with plenty of room for more. The Red and White team held the Orediggers to 6 points in the initial half but weakened some, allowing two more touchdowns to go over for a final 18-0 score in Leadville's favor.

Encouraged by this better showing the Demons embarked on the Leaville trip determined to stop the Miners in their tracks. A Glenwood fumble gave Leadville a touchdown in the opening minutes of play, and both teams were on the defense. The Demons held their opponents until a last-minute assault gave the Miners their second touchdown. The extra point was added for a final 13-0 score with Glenwood on the short end of the score.

Front Row-John Mitchell, Carl Lake, Durwood Stapp, Kenneth Hutchings. Second Row-Clarence Rowe, Vaughn Allen, Robert Brackney, Raymond Dunn. Standing-Norman Dow, Charles Merrill, Bernard Gellinger, Herbert Toles.

With the Rifle game in the offing, the Demons went through the stiffest practice yet. The Rifle Bears were hunted on their own ground. Both teams scored one touchdown and made a 6-6 score. The Demons were not very well satisfied with this game. They did not have the punch necessary to defeat their old rival, and only heads-up playing was responsible for their one lone touchdown.

The following Saturday, Meeker engaged the Demons and in a fast, tight game could not repeat their 60-0 victory. They pushed a touchdown in the initial period, and from then on Glenwood had the pigskin, but the old scoring power was missing. The final count was Meeker, 6 points, Demons 0.

A muddy field greeted the Demon gridsters in their last game of the season, with Rifle. The Red and White team could not use many passes because of the slick field and resorted to straight football. The whistle at the end of the first half stopped a 40-yard march just in time to keep the Demons from scoring. A third-quarter attack by the Bears pushed the ball up to the 10-yard line where a pass was downed by a Demon behind the line for a safety and, gave the Bears 2 points. The Demons finally got the ball to the 1-foot line, where they were held for downs. A Rifle punt was grounded behind the line by Captain Robichaud, and the extra point was made.

The final score was 7 points to 2 in the Demons' favor.

Below is a summary of the 1928 football season:

At Meeker	Demons	0	Meeker	60
At Glenwood	Demons	0	Leadville	18
At Leadville	Demons	0	Leadville	13
At Rifle	Demons	6	Rifle	6
At Glenwood	Demons	0	Meeker	6
At Glenwood	Demons	7	Rifle	2

Seated--Helen Rigney, Bertha Burdge, Margaret Donegan.
Standing--Mildred Prine, Jane Heberling, Dorothy Meier, Neva Johnson.

Girls' Inter-Class Basketball

The Senior and Sophomore girls were matched in the opening battle of the Annual Inter-class Tourney, held at the High School during the week of Nov. 19. Fast passing and accurate scoring gave the upper class players a 40-0 edge over the Sophs.

The Frosh "lassies" fared little better against the Seniors and were defeated by a 50-4 score.

Outclassed and powerless, the Freshmen girls were next pitted against the strong Junior girls and lost to the tune of a 55-2 count.

The next game saw the Juniorettes overpower the Sophs, winning 23-5.

In the final encounter, a powerful Junior sextette overcame their old rivals, the Seniors, and finished the meet undefeated, with a 20-6 score.

Bertha Burdge was high-point Junior girl and also high-point girl of the tournament with 72 points to her credit. Hazel Niel, second-high-point girl, scored 69 points for the Seniors.

Seated--Billy Malaby, Charles Merrill, Silas Young, Clarence Rowe, Dwight Williams.
Standing--Wynn Kyner, Harry Brown, Darrell Winters, Freeman James, George Winters.

Boys' Inter-Class Basketball

The Annual Inter-class Basketball Tournament started Nov.19 with the Freshman and Junior boys opening the meet. This game was fairly evenly matched, the final score being 13 to 7 in the Juniors' favor.

The next game scheduled was between the Junior and Sophomore boys. Both teams did good playing, the Juniors taking the game with the score of 14 to 8.

The tournament continued with the Freshman-Sophomore contest, the Sophs taking the game with a 48-to-2 score.

The Seniors, playing their first game, handed the Frosh another defeat of 32 to 6.

The last game was between the Sophs and the Seniors. The Seniors outclassed the Sophs, giving them a 42-to-10 defeat.

The high-point player was Bob Brackney, Sophomore, with 32 points. George Winters, Senior, who scored 28 points for his quintet, won second honors.

Demonette's Squad

The 1928-29 season was very successful. Although the Demonettes were defeated for the conference championship, in all their games they showed a very good brand of ball and drew large crowds to watch them play.

The squad had to be formed entirely from new material with the exception of three letter-players, Dorothy Meier, Elizabeth Burdge, and Kathryn Blaine.

The Demonettes played twelve games and were out scored in only four of them by the Rifle Teddy Bears, who won the championship at Delta, and by the Grand Junction team. They out scored their other opponents by large scores.

Bertha Burdge was high-point girl with 159 points, while Dorothy Lake, Margaret Donegan, and Dorothy Meier showed good scoring skill.

The squad had full confidence in their coach, Miss Boyd, as well as in Kathryn Blaine, their captain.

The outstanding players were KATHRYN BLAINE, Captain, Guard: "Kay" showed gre at skill in her accurate guarding. She could always be depended upon to play a consistent and excellentg ame

BERTHA BURDGE forward, high-point girl of the season: Her playing brought cheers from everyone. She was a player who was dependable and accurate.

DOROTHY LAKE, forward: When it came to passing, Dorothy was "there".

EVELYN LOGAN, running center: Speed should be her name. She attracted the spectators from all angles, because of her quick passing and her fast playing.

HELEN RIGNEY, guard: She proved herself to be one of our best guards in the Rifle game. How she did play!

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Demon's Squad

The 1929 basketball season was very successful for the Demons, who took the district championship, winning all their conference games except one.

GEORGE WINTERS, fast Demon forward, took high-scoring honors for the year, with 132 points; much of the success was due to his playing.

DARRELL WINTERS, Captain, had experience and accuracy as the characteristics that marked his playing. His height and speed made him hard to guard, and he was second-highest scorer with 73 points.

TONY ALEXANDER ,forward, had speed, good floor-work, and was good on short shots His ability to "deliver the goods' at the right time made him an important link in the Demons lineup. His score for the season was 49 points.

BILL MALABY, guard, was unsurpassed by any of the Demons for advancing the ball down the floor. His fast dribbling was a feature of each game, and his fine all-around performing, helped the Demons to victory in almost every game. He contributed 32 points to the Demons' total.

AUSTIN DEVER, guard, was noticeable for the coolness and surety of playing that he always exhibited. Never misled, he was always in the midst of the battle and knocked down a good percentage of the opponents' shots.

EDWIN JOHNSON, guard, tho rather inconsistent, played with the team and did good work in the majority of his games.

CHESTER WATSON, forward, played a good game in most of the encounters but had a hard ime holding the ball. He should make a good first-string man next year.

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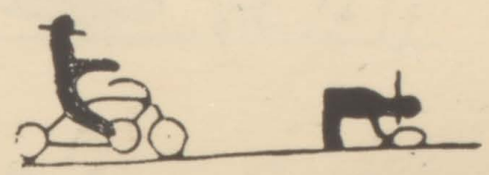
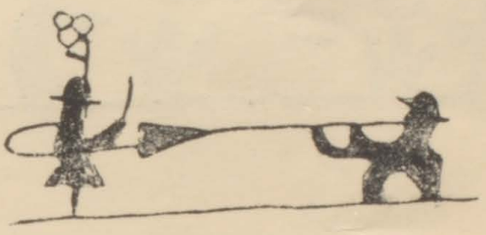
1 Registration
2 Regular Class begins
New teachers introduced
7 Freshman-Sophomore struggle
10 Football practice begins
12 Clubs Organize
14 Miss Maurine Bryant sings accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Blaine
17 Williams colored singers
21 Mr. Hoisington talks
22 Hi-Y Conference
Water Fete
27 Freshman Picnic
28 Orchestra entertains
First Pepmeeting

October

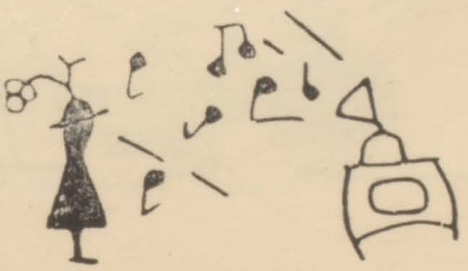
1 Sophomore picnic
5 Rev. Bessire speaks
12 Football Glenwood vs. Leadville
Freshman initiation
17 Miss. Schumn entertains on her piano accordian
Senior picnic
20 Football Glenwood vs. Leadville
24 Junior Picnic
26 Donald Baillie, Glee Club, and orchestra entertain
27 Football Glenwood vs. Rifle





November

2 Miss Munn speaks about Egypt
3 Football vs. Meeker at Glenwood
8 A vacation - teachers go to C.E.A.
16 Miss Munn continues talk about Egypt
19 Inter-class B. B. tournaments begin
23 Rev. Bessire speaks about Thanksgiving
Operetta-Lady Frances
26 Miss Streetor of New Jersey speaks about music
23 Thanksgiving Vacation



December

3 Basket Ball practice begins

7 Home Economics Club entertains

14 Travel Club entertains

21 Basket Ball G.C.H.S. Boys vs. Aspen

Christmas Carols

Christmas Vacation

28 Basket Ball G.C.H.S. vs. Alumni

January

4 Miss Maurine Bryant sings

11 Orchestra entertains

Duet Jo Heberling, Clarice Hope

12 Basket Ball Boys vs. Aspen

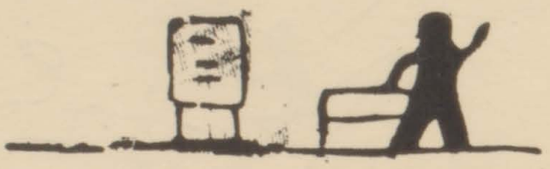
Girls vs, Gypsum

18 Basket Ball with New Castle

19 Basket Ball with Carbondale

25 Basket Ball with Rifle

February



1 Basket Ball G.C.H.S. vs. Fruita at Fruita

2 Basket Ball Glenwood vs. Junction at Junction

8 Miss Munn plays in assembly

Lucile Maxfield gives reading

13 Adams Puffer speaks

15 Dramatic Club plays

Fruita vs. Glenwood

21 Lucile Maxfield and Margaret Donegan give reading

22 Vacation

G.C.H.S. vs. Rifle at Rifle

March

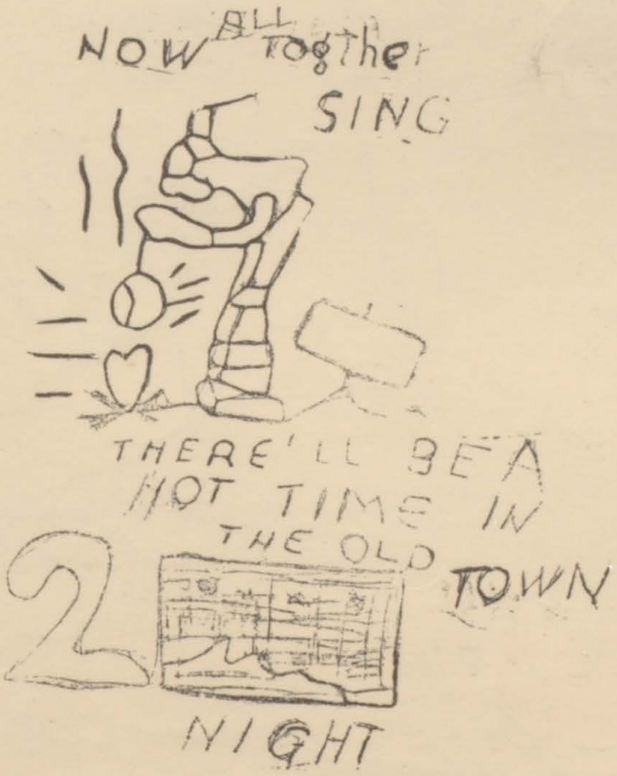
1 Eleanor Blaine plays violin;
K, Blaine sings with Mrs. Blaine at the piano
Mr. Buckles speaks
Basket Ball G.C.H.S. vs. New Castle
7-8-9-Boys go to Delta
15 Dramatic Club presents play
22 Senior Class play
26 Mr. Lough speaks
28-29-Easter Vacation

April

11 Aggie Band Concert
19 Juniors entertain at lunch and dance
26 Sophomore English Classes debate
Junior Class play

May

4 County Contest and Track Meet
7 Debating Club debates in Assembly
11 Gunnison Scholarship Contest
17 Mr. W. G. McDonald speaks
Jr. College play
18 Junior Prom
24 Picnic Day
25 Junior--Senior Banquet
26 Baccalaureate
27 Class night
30 Commencement
31 Alumni Banquet and Prom



Rose Trout
"32"

Irene Stager
Class of '32

Catherine A. Tecradri
"Katie"
'30'

Betty S. Tanner.
32.

Ca[illegible] '30

Vernice Maffield
"Mac" '31

Fern Brunner
"32" Dagmar Mitchell
'30

Grace McDermott
'31

Willis E. Parkison
"32"
-President-

Esther Duplice
'31 (?)

Norma Phillips
(Flee Hips) Class of '31

Helen Rigney
"30"

Jane Heberling
Juana La Sala "30"

Max Picone
'31'

Jack C Mitchell
Juan '30

Pauline Claudon
Class '30

Clarisa Raymond
Class '28

Emily R. Fink
'30'

Alice Paine
Al '30'

Regina Murdock
'30

Gertrude Lillard
Junior
'30

James A Guadnola
30

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'30

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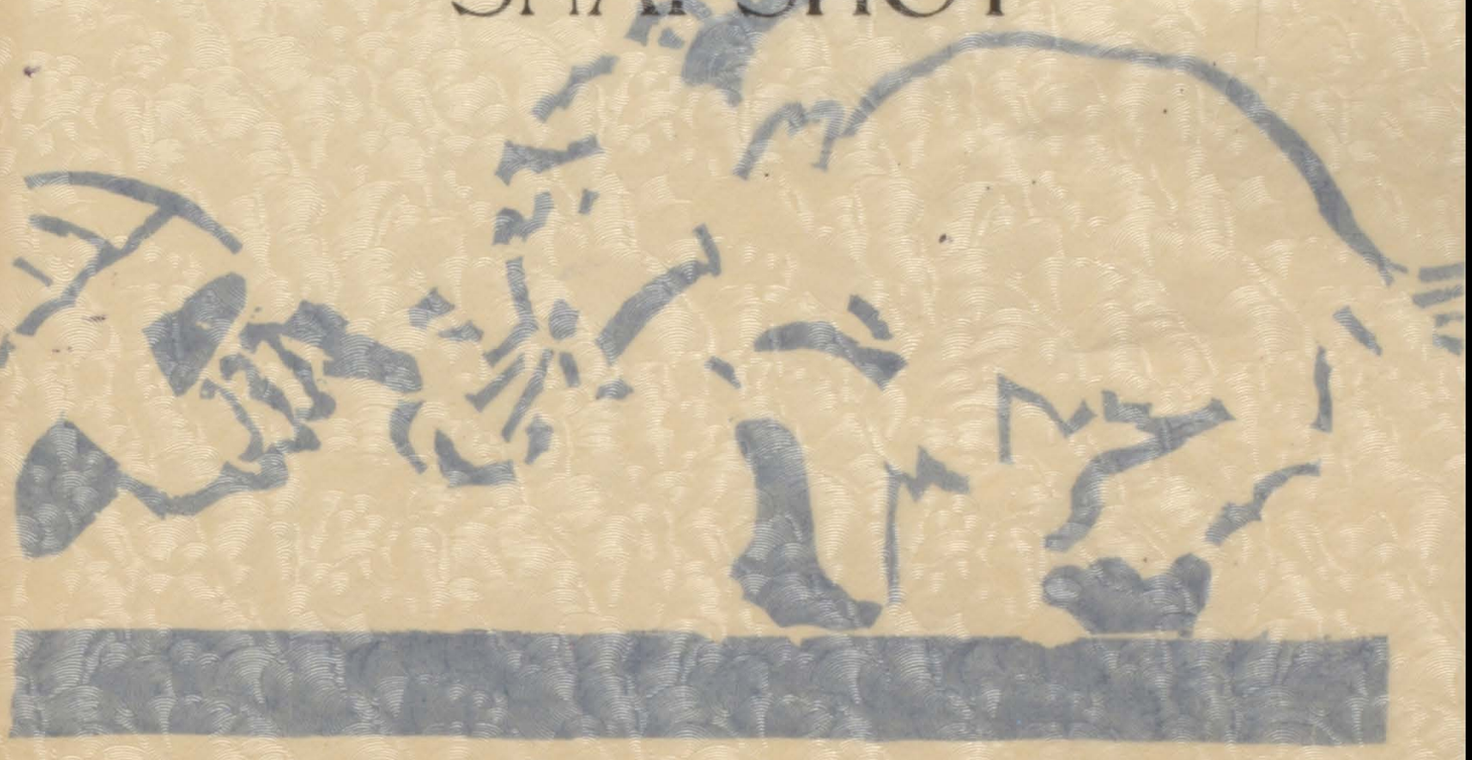

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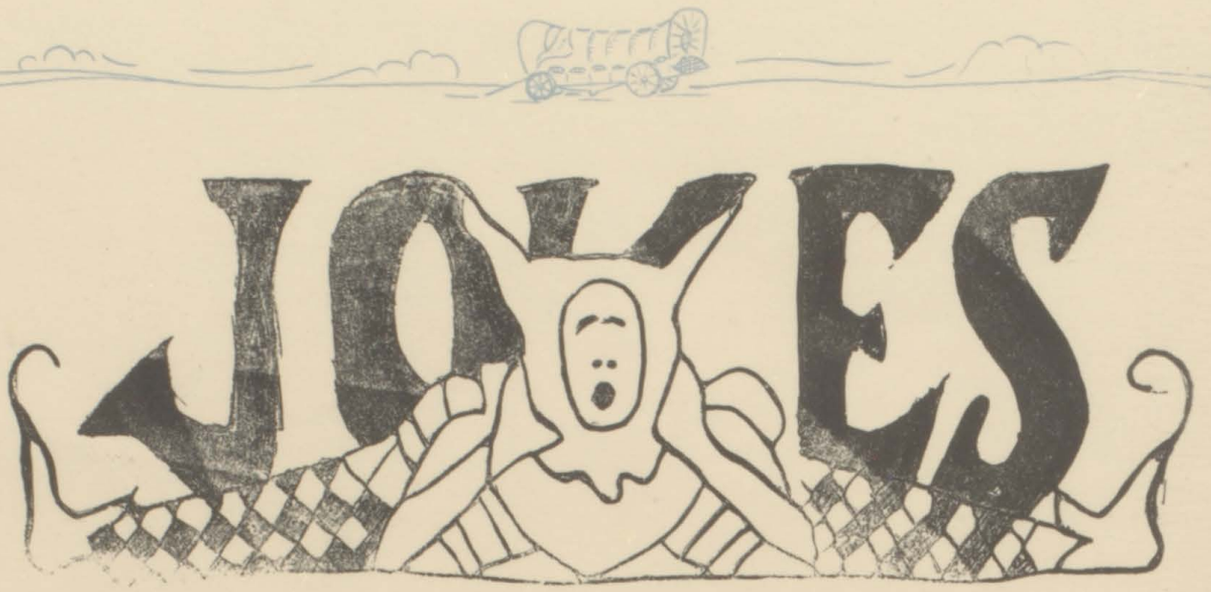


Dear Frosh:
If on this page your name you see,
Don't be offended and jump on me,
Don't be grouchy; it doesn't pay
For you'll be playing this game some day

Miss Munn: What are the three words most commonly used in G. C. H. S.?
Grace McD.: I dont know.
Miss Munn: Correct. You re improving.

Frosh: [Pointing to power plant]Why are those chimneys so tall?
Soph:That's in case of high water.

Nurse: Professor, a boy has arrived.
Professor: [absent mindedly] Ask him what he wants.

It's how you say it--not what you say: Tell a girl that stands still while you gaze into her eyes, and she will purr like a kitten but tell her that her face would stop a clock and you're in for it.

Rock-a-bye Senior in the t ee top.
As long as you study,
You grades will not drop,
But if you quit digging,
Your standing will fall
And down will come Senior,
Diploma and all.

Angry Prof. ; Do you think this class is a joke, young man?
Silas Young : No, sir, I'm not laughing at the class.

Leanord B. : I am like a tree; I am rooted by your side. "
Ruth G. : Yes, but you never leave, do you?
And he put forth.

Miss Peterreins; Vaughn, in what battle was Alexander the Great killed?
Vaughn: In his last battle, I guess.

Elizabeth B.: Why wasn't Kathryn at the dance? I thought she was the most popular girl in school.

Marie S.: That's just the trouble. She's so popular everyone thought it was no use to ask her.

Omer B.: What is this ice jam they talk about?
Donald B,: Oh, that's what the Eskimos eat on their bread.

George W.: I don't mind your wearing my shoes, but I wish you'd get a shine on em.
Darrell W.: Don't worry; I intend to pu t that on your suit.

Miss Munn: Give me a sentence containing the word "disarrange".
Sophomore: Every morning when dad gets up to start the fire he says, "Darn disarrange."

Miss Morris: Norman, give me a sentence using "diadem".
Norman: People who drive onto railroad crossings diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen.

Clifford N.: What makes this water so warm?
Charlie M.: Its been running

Mary Wirth: I believe this school is haunted.
Jane Reynolds: Why?
Mary: Because they are always talking about school spirit.

Wynn Kyner: Would you shoot a horse with a wooden leg?
Clarence R: Nay, I'd shoot him with a gun.

Frosh: Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone.
Junior: Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show.

Old Lady: You bad boy, why did you tie the can to the dog's tail?
Boy: It's where I always tie it. Do you know a better place

Two little coons on a bridge a sittin'.
Two little bones back and forth a flittin'.
Hole in a plank where a knot was missin'
Par--a--dice lost.

Cling: Why did your father marry his first wife's sister?
Clang: To keep from breaking in a new mother-in-law.

Miss Carr: Jack, do you know your alphabet.
Jack Mitchell: Yes, ma'am
Miss Carr: Well, what comes after "A?"
Jack: All the rest of them.

Miss Carr: Gilbert, write an essay on the moon.
Gilbert: My arm isn't long enough.

If you have a witty story,
If you laugh until you cry,
Save it for next year's Yampah.
Don't let a good joke die.

Picking the 1928 Fib Crop

I have had a perfectly lovely time. Thank you so much for the headache tablet.

That baby of yours is the prettiest one I ever saw.

I simply love to weed onions.

You are holding your age wonderfully.

I do not mind at all having the little dear on my lap; it calls up such sweet memories. Yes, his fingers are a bit sticky, perhaps, but I had not noticed it.

I adore classical music.

Run up and see us any time and bring the family. We would be pleased beyond words.

No, you are not disturbing me. I did not really care to read, anyway.

The coffee is delicious. I er--a--prefer it not too hot.

I think pigs are awfully cute.

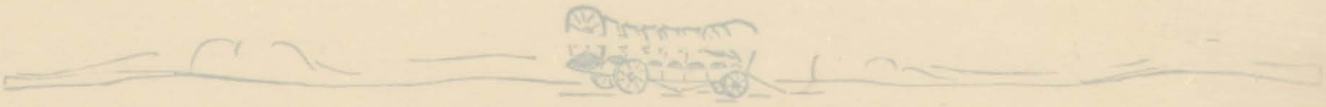
Don't bother to change your clothes because I'm here. I rather like the smell of horses.

Yes, that's a hair on the edge of my plate. Please don't apologize. It is one of my own. Very careless of me.

And a Senior too.
Harry Brown: Miss Noonan, what nationality is the English author, Dickens?

Miss Carr: Tell me one or two things about John Milton.
Bertha B.: Well, he got married, and wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Carl Lake: Aw, go jump in the creek. you know what a creek is don't you?
Eugene Crowley: Sure. One of these guys that runs a restaurant.



Questions and Answers

By Aunt Emmy

Q
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What can I do to reduce? I would like to be a perfect "36".

Austin D.

A.
Send stamped envelope for desired information.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
I am very popular with the girls, but I can't tell which they like best, me or my car. How can I find out?

Martin H.

A.
Drive around in a 1908 Ford.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What is the best thing to take when run down?

MaeBelle C.

A.
The number of the car.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
How could I get on good terms with my English teacher?

A Junior

A.
Use Harry Brown's method. Put a Carr within a car, argue, and find all the big words in the dictionary.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
Do you know of anything that will drive away roaches from my pantry shelves? Walter says to place T. N. T. powder on the shelves and touch it with a match, and the roaches will leave. He said to be sure and do it while he was away.
Why is that?

Mrs. Walter Sharp.

A.
Your husband is evidently a very tender-hearted man and hates to see the little roaches die

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What should I do to make the teachers more attached to me?

Evelyn L.

A.
Place a little glue in the palm of your hand and shake hands with them.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
I don't know why, but I am always trying to find the answer to deep questions. Can you tell me what is the greatest water power known to man?

A.
Women's tears.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy
What can I do to keep awake in school?

Bosworth C.

A.
Swallow a jumping bean before each class.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
I am in love with a Senior boy. I think he likes me because he asked me to buy a Yampah. How can I find out?

A,
Lay the matter before his parents.

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Q
Dear Aunt Emmy,
A very rich man has asked me to marry him. The girls all say I am a "gold digger". What can I do to prove I am not?

Jo H

A.
Marry a preacher.

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Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
I have very curly hair, and it is all the girls ever notice. How can I get them to look at my handsome face?

Anthony A.

A.
Saturate your hair with glue.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What can I do to make the girls quit chasing me? Every time I go out about fifty wild chickens start after me.
Kennth Sherrill.

A.
Cut off your corns, and the chickens will leave you alone

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?
Jack Mayes.

A.
Hold the hammer with both hands.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
Do you think married people are happy?
C. Shull.

A.
That depends altogether on how they enjoy themselves.
Take a chance; one in a thousand is happy. Perhaps you can be that one.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
How can you penetrate marble? My college classes will never learn anything if I don't find out the process by which it is done.
Miss Carr

A.
That is something that many teachers have been trying to find out for a long time but have never succeeded; so I cannot tell you.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
Do you think they will have an Air Mail Route between here and Grand Jct. before next year? When I went down with the Basketball Team only got nine letters in two days. A fellow wants to get his mail oftener than that. Guess I'll quit the team if they don't have one.
William R.

A.
Mary Margaret has already taken it up with the government,

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy
I am very bashful. When I see a girl coming down the street, I always go a-around the block to keep from meeting How can I overcome this?
Jimmy G.

Ask Jack Kirwan'

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What can I do to keep Sherrill from wearing r y ties?
Edwin R.

A.
Late to bed and early to rise -- Keeps the fellows from wearing your ties.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
How can I learn to add better? I can add the oughts all right, but the figgers bother me.
Durwood S.

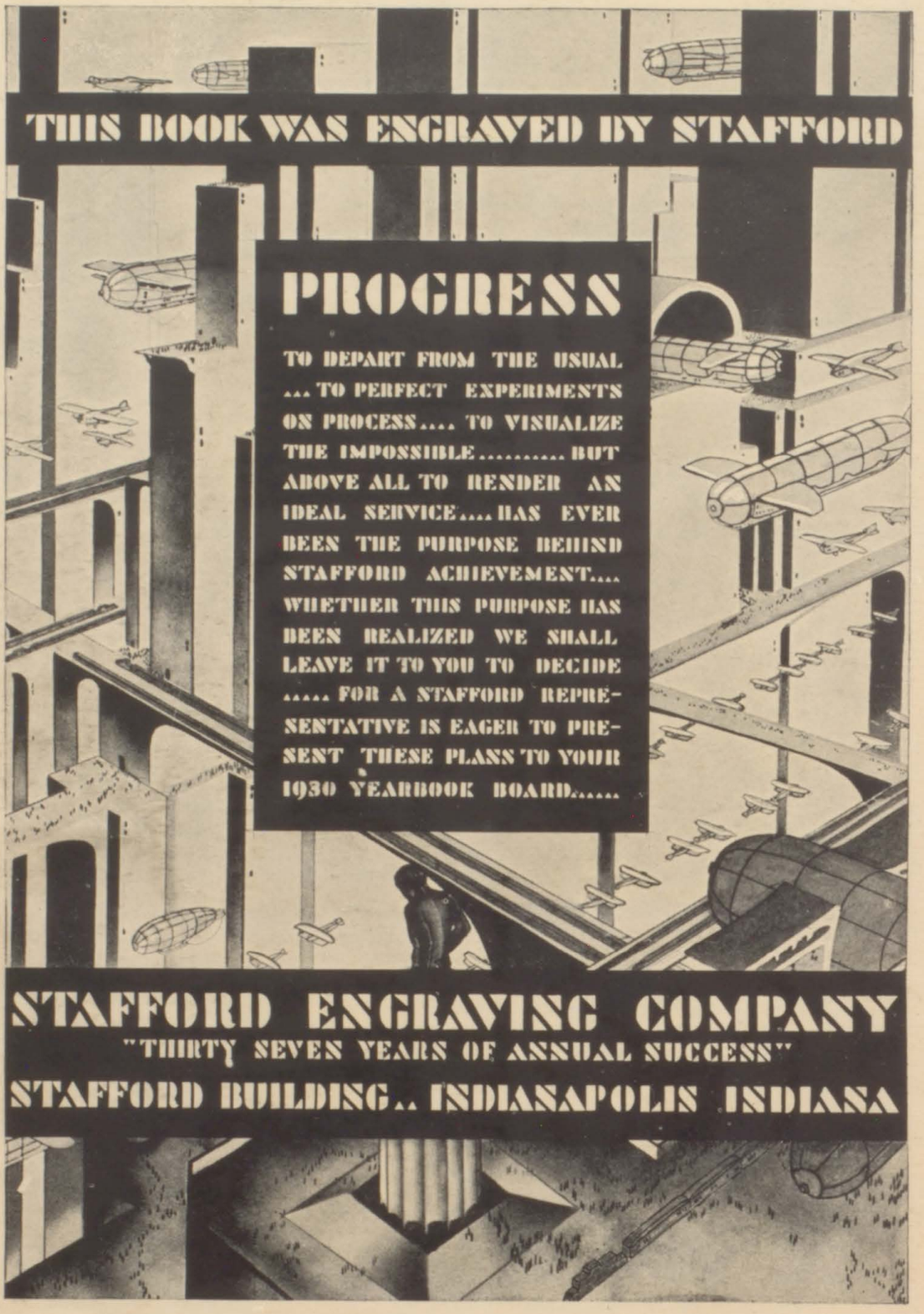
A.
It is too deep for me

Q.
Dear Aurt Emmy,
Miss Bair says she always feels very sorrowful when the alarm clock rings in the morning. Why is that?
Miss Peterreins

A.
She is sorry because she wound the alarm clock the night before.

Q.
Dear Aunt Emmy,
What can I do to have white hands?
Max Paine

A.
Wash them.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