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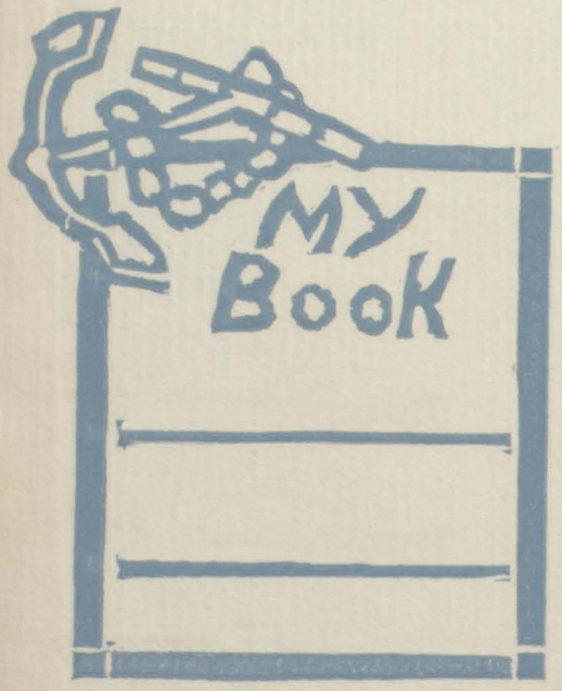
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The Yampah

Yearbook

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F O R E W O R D

YEARS AGO, on the high seas, Captain Kidd plundered riches from sea-going ships for his pleasure and wealth. He enriched himself with jewels and gold and felt that everything was his own, but today our hope and pride is the jewel of learning, Therefore, we, the students of G. C. H. S., now in the happiest years of our lives, wish to record in our 1936 Yampah the little events and happenings of our high-school lives, so that in later years we may with pleasure turn the leaves of our year book and bring back more clearly fond memories that will never be quite forgotten.

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DEDICATION

Mabel A. Peterriens

IN ORDER to show our appreciation, we, the student body of Garfield County High School, dedicate this 1936 Yampah to Miss Mabel A. Peterreins, who has worked faithfully and continuallv for the betterment of ideals and standards in our school.

DEDICATION

Walter V. Sharp

ALSO, to Mr. Walter V. Sharp do we wish to dedicate this year book, who, in his years of teaching here, has aroused more interest in science, has stood behind our school activities, and has done much to better the spirit of our school, because of his own friendly ways.

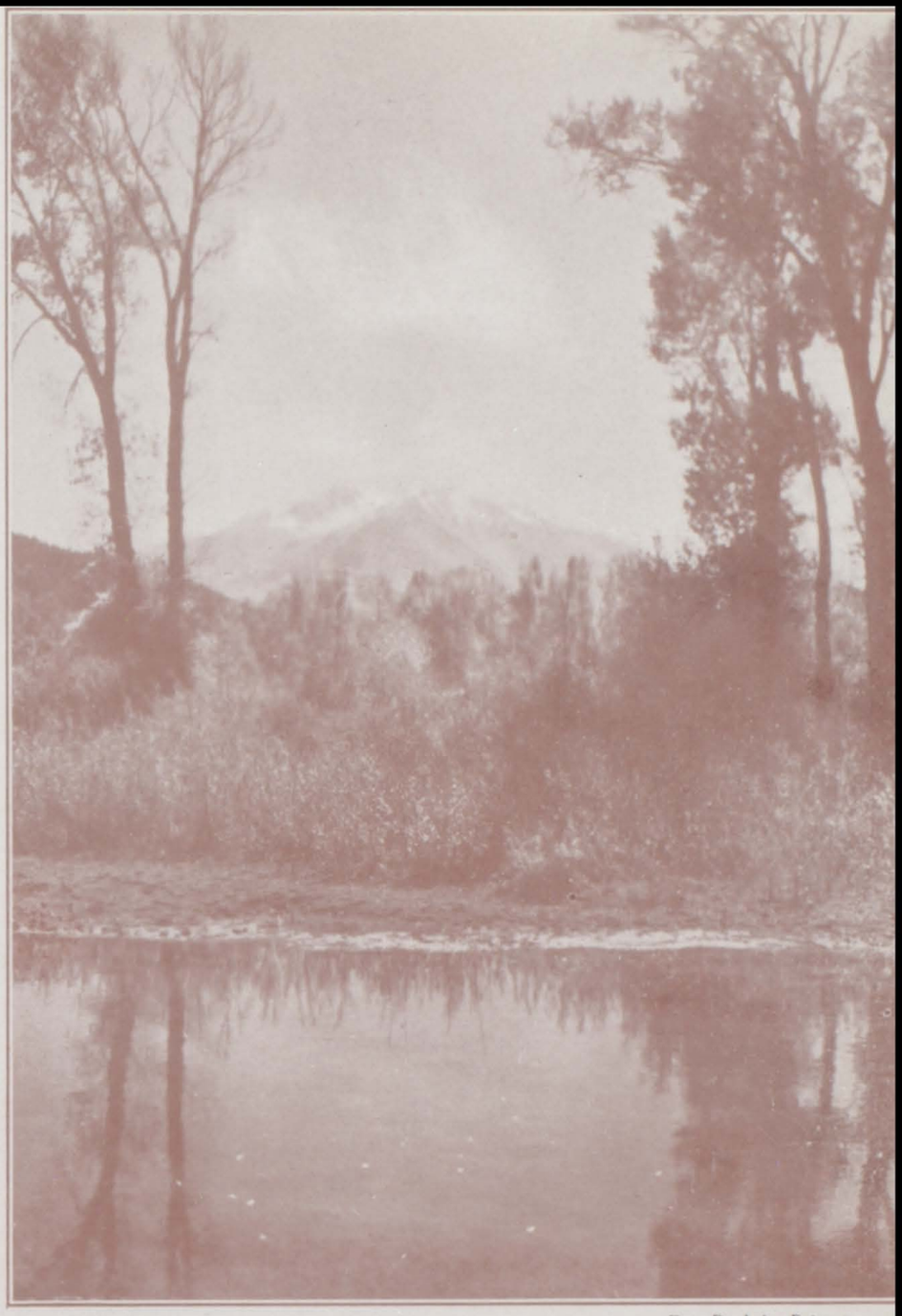
We were schooner-rigged and rakish, with a long and lissome hull,

And we flew the pretty colors of the cross-bones and the skull;

We'd a big black Jolly Roger flapping grimly at the fore,

And we sailed the Spanish Water in the happy days of yore.

John Masefield



Run By John Edgerton

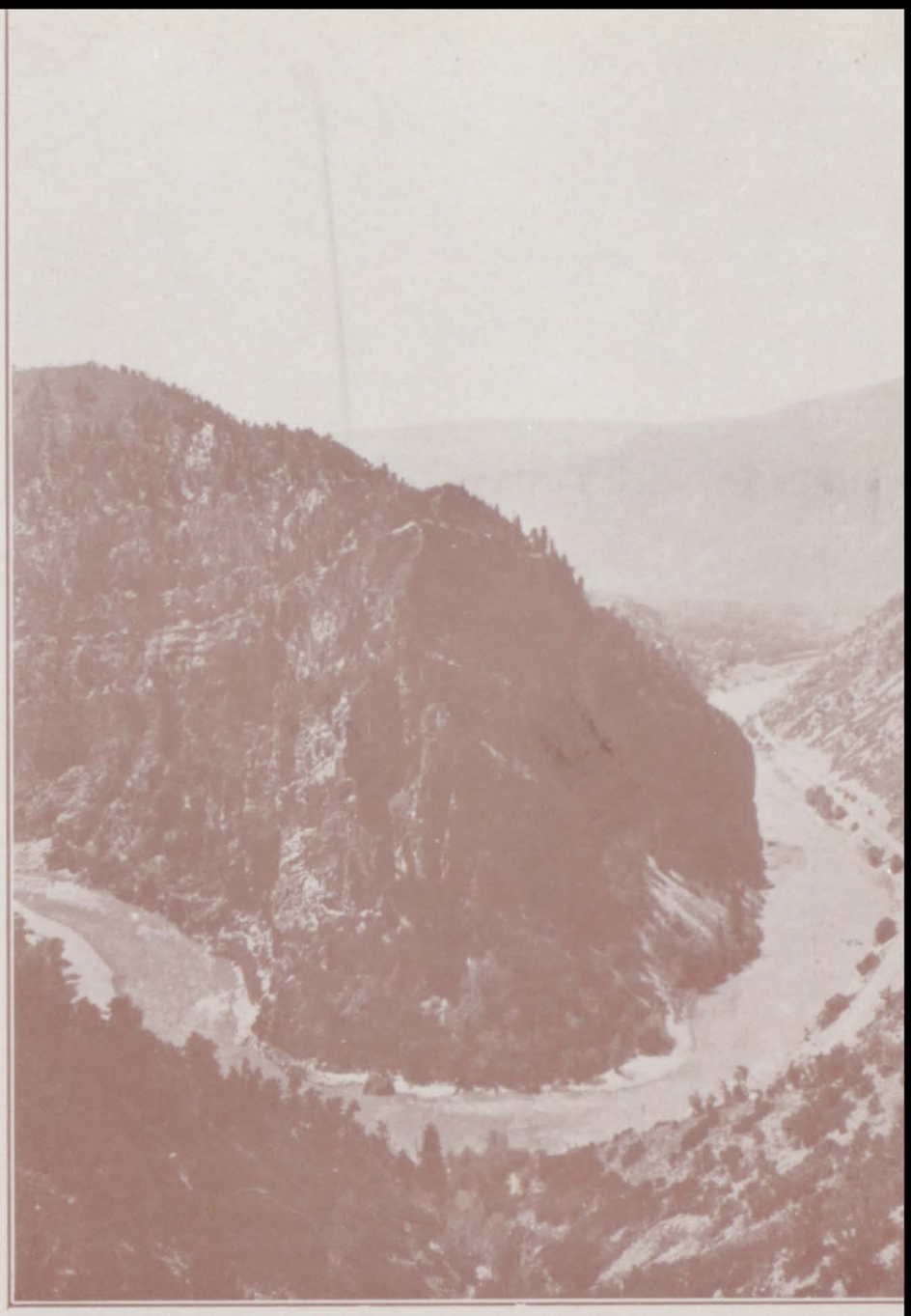
The leaf is growing old,
And wears in grace of duty done,
The gold and scarlet of the sun.

Margaret E. Sangster

Run By John Edgerton

A river rushing swiftly toward the deep,
And all its tossing current white with foam.

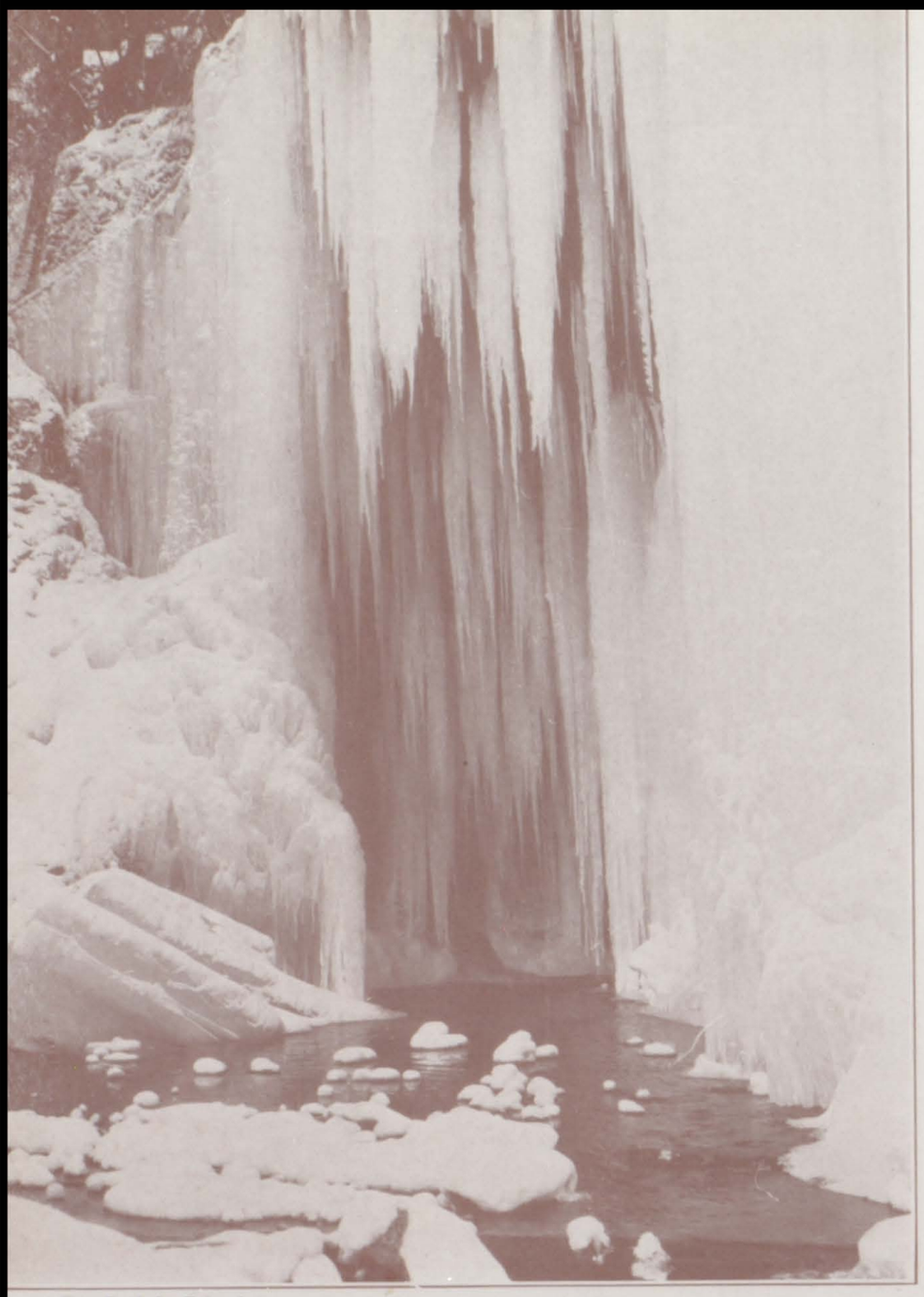
Homer



Run By John Edgerton

Go forth under the open sky and list
To Nature's teachings--

William Cullen Bryant



Run By John Edgerton

Beneath a shivering canopy reclined,
Of aspen leaves that wave without a wind,
I love to lie.

John Leyden

Run By John Edgerton

See the gold sunshine patching,
And streaming and streaking across
The gray-green trees.

Philip Bailey

Run By John Edgerton

Ancient Pines,
Ye bear no record of the years of man.
Spring is your sole historian--

Bayard Taylor

Run By John Edgerton

By the bend of the river,
Where rushes are growing,
And waters are flowing
Far down to the sea.

Bernhard Huig

Run By John Edgerton

Pillars of pearl
Propping the ciiffs above, stalactits bright
From the ice roof depending.

William Burleigh

Run By John Edgerton

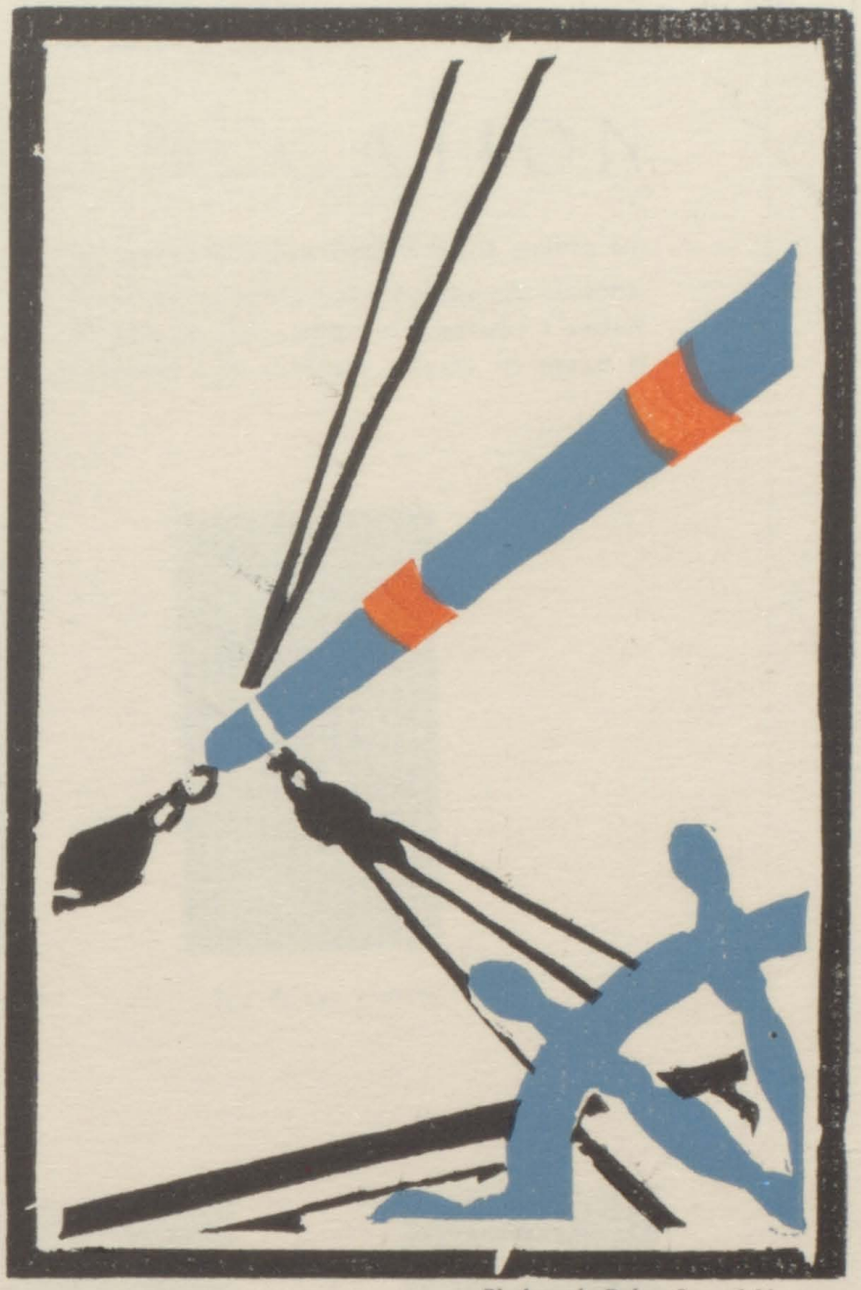
But who can paint
Like nature? Can Imagination boast,
Amid its gay creation, hues like hers?

James Thomson

Run By John Edgerton

O this learning, what a thing it is.

Shakespeare



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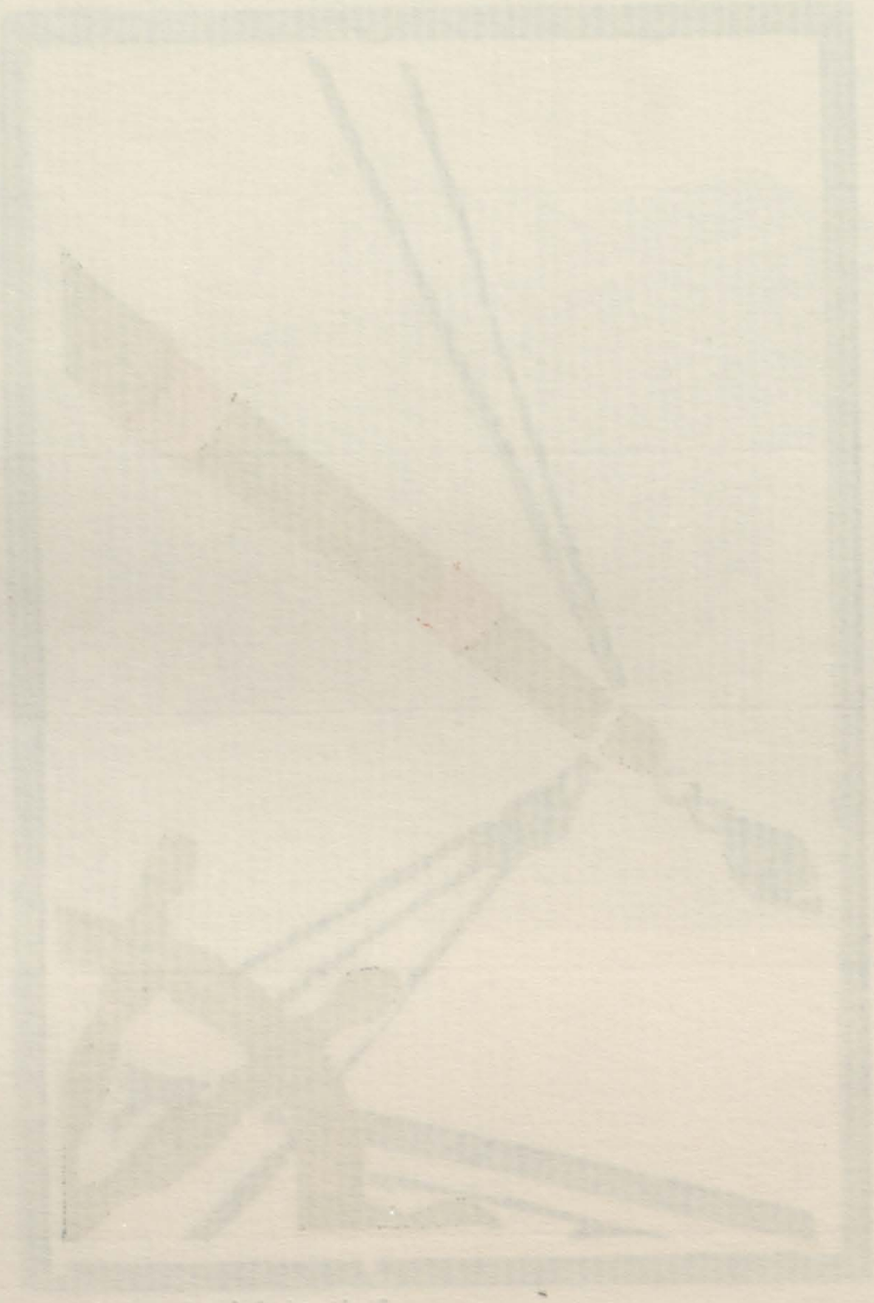
The School



BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR A SCHOOL to have the high standards that our high school strives toward, the financial affairs must be conducted by interested and competent citizens. Fortunate indeed are we to have the Board of Education of Garfield County High School, which has conducted our school with untiring efforts to make it one of the best in the state.

Mrs. Catherine Burrell

Mrs. Alma Harris

S. S. Elder

Lester Coulter

M. J. Mayes

Set By Ray Thurston

M. R. Moorhead, M. S.
Superintendent of Schools

THE AMERICAN High School is noted for its democratic spirit. The secondary schools throw their doors open to all the children of all the people and urge them to enter. There is no thought of educating the chosen few, but the ambition of these schools is to enroll all the children of high school age. Formerly the general purpose of the high school was to prepare students for college, consequently the curriculum of the secondary school was rather definite and relatively restricted in content.

The present most generally recognized aim of the high school is to train boys and girls to become useful members of the communities in which they are to live, in other words to promote good citizenship in the broadest sense of the term. The present trend is toward many pre-vocational courses. They emphasize the manual arts, commercial, domestic arts, music, agriculture or other similar courses. Their chief aim is not to graduate skilled mechanics, cooks, or farmers, but rather to develop the minds of the boys and girls taking these courses with sufficient knowledge and skill to serve as an introduction to these pursuits. This means that many people must readjust their thinking in order to make them conform to the present day aim of education, whose watchword is preparation for efficient living and community service.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

Henry J. Igo, M. S.

Principal of High School

FOR THE members of the graduating class, I wish you all happiness and success.

Remember that your learning is never finished, that you must always progress Never stand still mentally. It is said, "the only difference between a rut and a grave is their difference in dimension."

I hope that you will look back with pleasure on your high school days and upon the friendships made while here.

To the underclassmen the most important goal to attain, while in high school is the formation of good habits.

One of the most important and worthwhile habits to form is that of respecting authority. By this is meant, the ability to take and carry out orders from others thoroughly and with a good grace. An individual who has never learned to accept authority can never hope to exert authority over others when the chance comes for him to do so.

There are many other worthwhile habits which can be formed while in high school: dependability, honesty, consideration for the rights of others, co-operation, sportsmanship.

The information that you receive in your class room may be soon forgotten but the good habits formed, while in school, will remain with you always.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

F A C U L T Y

Clara Burghart
English

Jo Trumbo
Home Economics and English

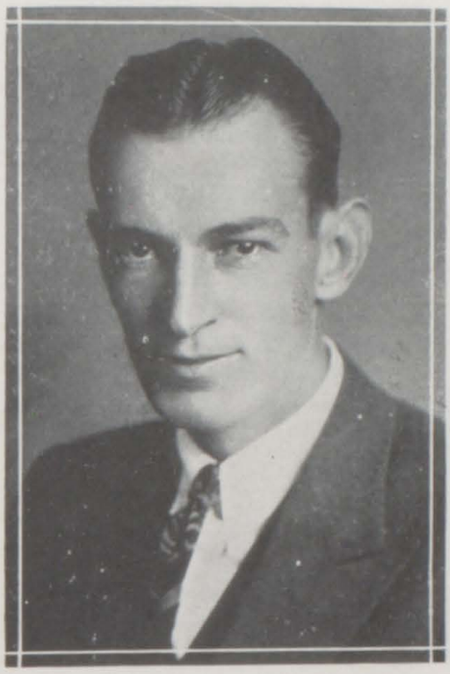
Margaret Foote
Spanish and Latin

Mable A. Peterreins
History and Economics

Set by Norman Lake

F A C U L T Y

Henry J. Igo
Principal and Mathematics



W. J. Bolitho
Mathematics and Physical Training

Helen K. Boyd
Commercial

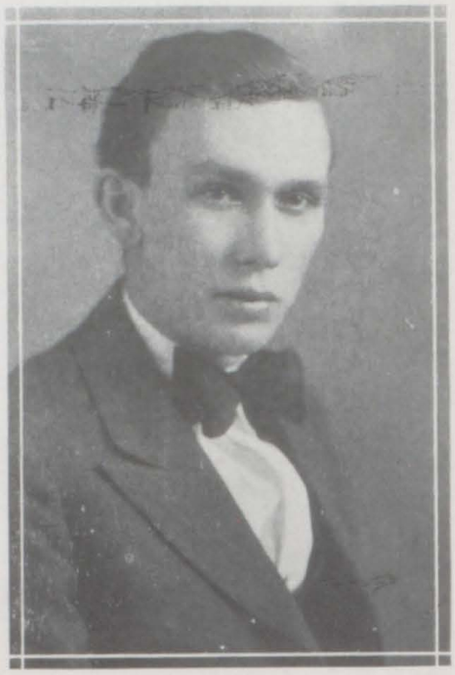
Walter V. Sharp
Science

Set by Norman Lake

F A C U L T Y

Emily Rumold
Music

Emily Rumold
Remember the Junction trip
and our highly superior
glee club?



Myron Brockway
Band

Frank E. Latson
Industrial Arts

Set by Norman Lake

Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Classes

THE SENIOR CLASS

Miss Mabel A. Peterreins
Class Sponsor

CLASS OFFICERS

William Morgan	*President*
Richard Gardner	*Vice-President*
Joann Alexander	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Stanley Jackson	*Student Council Representative*

"LAND HO!", shouts the captain.

The crew of '36, having traversed the boundless Sea of Knowledge, have neared the rugged coast of Treasure Island. The adventure-loving pirates have discovered hidden treasures--great heaps of coin and quadrilaterals built of bars of gold. As time rolls on, may the memories of the success of the four years' cruise ever remain in the hearts of the seafaring crew as well as in the Mariner's Log of 1936.

Set By Ray Thurston

THE SENIOR CLASS

JOANN ALEXANDER
"Her deep brown eyes smile constantly."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Orch. 3; B. B. 1, 2; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Class Sec. 1, 2, 4; County Contest 2; Class Play 4.

FRANCES ALTON
"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Vogue 2; Publicity 3, 4; Pep 2, 3; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; National Honor Society.

JOSEPHINE BENEDECK
"Great is the glory, for the strife is hard."
Clubs: Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Publicity 2; Dramatic 2; Pep 2, 3, 4; Scroll 2; Glee 1, 2, 3; B. B. 1, 2; Operetta 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Scholastic Team 3; Class Vice Pres. 2; Sec. of Orchestra 3; Tennis 2; Violin Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

MARGARET BROWN
"Joy delights in joy."
Clubs: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dram. 1; Band 1, 2, 3 Pep 3; B. B. 1, 2; Junior Play 3.

FRANCES DEUBOY
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 3; Commercial 2; Operetta 4.

EVAN DUNSDON
"Care's an enemy to life."
Band Utah 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Chemistry 4; Photography 4; Sec. of Chem. Club 4; B. B. 4.

Set By John Edgerton

JOHN EDGERTON

"The measure of life is not length, but honesty."

Clubs: Printing 1, 2, 3; Publicity 4; Yampah Business Manager 4; Jr. Play Stage Manager.

KATRINA HAMMERICH

"Honor is the reward of virtue."

Clubs: Sr. Dram. 1; Vogue 2; Comm. 3; Orchestra 4; County Contest 3.

GEORGE GALLIGAN

"It takes little foolishness along with common sense to make life worthwhile."

Clubs: Art 1; Printing 1, 2; Track 2; Football 4; Sr. Play Business Manager 4.

LOUISE HENDERSON

"In her quietness there is charm."

Clubs: Vogue 1; Com. 2; Printing 3; Pep 3, 4; County Contest 2, 3.

NEVA MAE GARBER

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Clubs: Dramatic 1; Commercial 2; Dramatic 3, 4.

MORRIS HOOPINGARNER

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

Clubs: Science 1; Glee 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Glee 4; Class Pres. 3; Football 4; Inter. B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

RICHARD GARDNER

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another."

Clubs: Dram. 1, 2 3; Jr. Play, Sr. Play; Football 4; Inter. B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 4.

Set By John Edgerton

STANLEY JACKSON
"Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Glee 2, 3, 4; Printing 2; Art Staff 2; Vice Pres. Print. 2; Sr. Play 4; Operetta 4; Treas. of Glee 4.

EDWARD KIRWAN
"A happy life consists in tranquillity of mind."
Clubs: Science 1, 2; Publicity 3; Glee 4; Inter. B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; B. B. 4; Operetta 4.

JOE KEOUGH
"Much wisdom often goes with fewer words."
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 2, 3; Photography 4; Jr. Play, Sr. Play.

Joe Keough

PANSY LAKE
"The deepest truths are best read between the lines."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Vogue 2; Com. 3; Pep 2, 3, 4; Publicity 4; B. B. 1; Water Fete 1; Yampah Contest 4.

Pansy Lake

BETTY KIRCHEN
"Hers is strong desire to do the right."
Chicago Illinois N. Clubs: Vogue 2, 4; Printing 3; Handicraft 4.

Still water runs deep
Your pal
Betty Kirchen

NORMAN LAKE
"I bid all cares a long farewell."
Clubs: Art 1; Band 1, 2; Glee 2; Pres. Art 1; Track 2; Student Council 2; Inter B. B. 2.

Norman Lake

DOROTHY LATSON
"Virtue is like a rich stone."
Clubs: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Scroll 1, 2; Pep 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Pep Club 3; Operetta 3, 4; Scholastic Team 3; Violin Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo Contest 3; Declamation Contest 1, 2; National Honor Society.

Set By John Edgerton

BYRON MANGNALL
"Good things come in small packages."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Print. 2; Com. 3; "G" 3, 4; Pres. of Dram. 1; Sec. of class 3; Cheer Leader 1, 2; B. B. 3, 4; Inter. B. B. 1, 2, 3.

STERLING PHILLIPS
"All I ask is a merry warm from a laughing fellow rover."
Clubs: Printing 1; Boys' Glee 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Commercial 2; "G" 3, 4; B. B. 4; Inter B. B. 3, 4:

Best wishes to one of the sweetest G.C.H. lovers, Lovena Moody

LOVENA MOODY
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Houston, Mo. 14; Clubs: Jr. Dram. 3; Sr. Dram. 4; Com. 3; Vogue 4; Sec. of Dram. 4.

EVA PORTER
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Clubs: Dram. 1, 2, 3; Glee 1, 2; Pep 2, 3, 4; B. B. 1, 2; Declamation Contest 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play, Sr. Play.

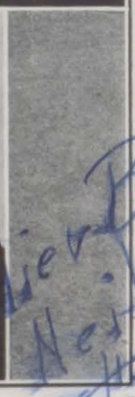
Best wishes to a swell girl, Eva

BILL MORGAN
"An affable and courteous gentleman."
Clubs: Glee 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Class Pres. 1, 2, 4; Declamation Con. 2; Student Council 3; Jr. Play; Sr. Play.

Bill Morgan

RENO PRETTI
"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play, Sr. Play.

DON NEIL
"Self-trust is the essence of heriosm."
Clubs: Dramatic 1, 2, 3; "G" 3, 4; Publicity 4; Scroll 2; Science 2; Band 1, 4; Inter. B. B. 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; B. B. 3, 4; Football 4.



Believe Boy Neil

Set By John Edgerton

CATHERINE ROBERTS
"Kind words are the music of the world."
Clubs: Dramatic 1; Vogue 2; Commercial 3; Pep 4; Handicraft 4; Vice Pres. of Vogue 2.

BOB ULLMAN
"Life without laughter is a dreary blank."
Clubs: Dram. 1; Printing 2; Class Vice Pres. 3; Cheer Leader 1, 2; Football 4; B. B. 3, 4.

CHARLES STRANGFIELD
"'Tis only noble to be good."
Clubs: Printing 1; Boys Glee 2, 3; Interclass B. B. 1, 2, 3.

LEAH VAIRA
"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."
Clubs: Publicity 1, 2, 3, 4; Dram. 2; Scroll 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Pep 4; Sec. of Band 4; Editor of Yampah 2; Business Man. 3; B. B. 1, 2; Sec. of Student Council 2; Vice Pres. of Student Council 3; Pres. of Student Council 4; Scholastic Team 3; Solo Contest 3; Sr. Play 4; National Honor Society.

RAYMOND THURSTON
"Life is a jest and all things show it."
Clubs: Science 1, 2, 3; Sec. of Science 2; Vice Pres. of Science 3; Football 3, 4; "G" 3, 4.

EDITH WALDRIDGE
"Ease with dignity."
Clubs: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; B. B. 1, 2; Operetta 3, 4; Sr. Play 4.

ANDREW WRIGHT
"Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds."
Durango 1, 2; Colorado Springs 3; Football 4; B. B. 4; Sr. Play 4.

Set By John Edgerton

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

THE TRADITIONAL class night program was altered this year, and an innovation was ushered in by the Class of 1936. On May 15, the members, under the direction of Miss Mabel Peterreins, presented a play entitled, "Pirates' Gold."

Following is a summary of the three acts:

Act I. The Dumbbell and Schoolbell, portrayed by Edith Waldridge and Frances Alton, are discussing the Guggenstein Expedition in which the Seniors are preparing to take part. The Seniors, singing a song of welcome, appear on the stage and an enrollment of the class is taken. The class poem and history are read before the class departs for the destination of Mars.

Act II. The scene is the deck of a pirate ship. The pirates, on stage, hear news of a group of scientists whose airplane has been wrecked. The scientists, who are stranded on the island, prove to be the members of the Senior Class. After a brief combat with the pirates, the Seniors take possession of an overflowing treasure chest, and, at this point, a very clever giftorian presents gifts to several members of the class. Following are the gifts:

1. Jo Benedeck, since you are acclaimed the "beautiful blonde" of the class of '36, I wish you to take this bottle of peroxide to keep the luster in your hair.
2. Ray Thurston, because your temper has been so often ruffled over school affairs, I am giving you this bottle of soothing syrup.
3. Joann Alexander, since you have not been blessed with the gift of naturally curly hair, take this curling iron as a substitute.
4. Richard Gardner, for fear you might wear your handkerchief out chewing the rag with teachers, I am giving you this chewing gum to use instead. It is at least more palatable.
5. Ed Kirwan, because you have a weakness for oversleeping, and because you have been late to printing and to basketball games, I want you to take this alarm clock. It whispers, calls, then shouts!
6. Dorothy Latson, since you are always laying the law down for the class, I shall give you this rolling pin, a strong weapon to maintain law and order in your home when you are married.
7. Byron Mangnall, for the last four years, you have had a constant desire to become tall. I bestow upon you a pair of stilts; thereby, your wish being granted.
8. Edith Waldridge, your million dollar smile has been an inspiration to this class Take this mirror and see yourself as others see you.
9. Joe Keough, I sincerely hope this wave set will enable you to develop the newly acquired wave in your hair.
10. Norman Lake, for some time you have been deprived of a horn for your car. Realizing that you have been unable to honk at pretty girls, I wish you to take this horn as a substitute.
11. Andy Wright, "Popeye" eats spinach to conquer his foes. Do likewise with this can of spinach so that you may conquer new worlds.

Set by Catherine Roberts

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

12. Betty Kircher, because the sweets you so often took to school were unmercifully taken away by teachers, or devoured by classmates, I wish you to have this bag of candy.
13. Bob Ullman, realizing that you have a strong desire "to get out in a hurry," I present you with a diploma.
14. Pansy Lake, because you have for so long desired a car for your personal use, I wish you to take this as a gift.

Act III. The scene represents the laboratory of the scientist, Rukah, on the Planet. of Mars. A messenger announces the arrival of the Senior Class on the planet. The class urges Rukah, a wizard of science, to foretell their future. The prophecy of the class is unfolded:

George Galligan: A second Will Rogers--America's good will ambassador. How well we remember George's sense of humor in High School.

Frances Alton: The Goddess of Fortune has ruled her destiny. She is now queen of Movieland--a successor to Greta Garbo.

Evan Dunsdon: A jazz orchestra leader of international fame. Play, Evan, play!

Lovena Moody: Lovena has obtained an outstanding place in the world of business. She is now employed as secretary to the Prince of Wales.

Neva Mae Garber: Sponsors a bureau of advice to the lovelorn. Her letters have consoled the hearts of many. How unlike the reserved Neva Mae of '36!

Eva Porter: A humorous reader! A star of radioland! Her readings have restored joy to the American people. Yes, always the gay and garrulous Eva.

Don Neil: And here is a loyal and staunch soldier--one who is ready to fight for his native land!

Katrina Hammerich: The most widely celebrated musician of today. We shall always remember her music in our assembly of G. C. H. S.

Louise Henderson: What a busy life she leads! A newspaper reporter, who trails news from coast to coast. Her talkativeness was a high school trait!

Reno Pretti: Who is this I see? A dairy man in the metropolis of New York City! (Eva Porter--running up to Reno)
Oh, yes, Reno! Remember your adolescent idea in Social Science! You thought it was possible for a penthouse dairy to be located on the roof of a large church in New York. And now you've made your dream a reality.

John Edgerton: And who is this promising young man? A soda squirt in Carbondale. It is the selfsame Johnny of our high school days!

Margaret Brown: A clarinet player! An interpreter of rhythm! How little did Margaret realize her clarinet would bring her to the Footlights of Fame!

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Set by Catherine Roberts

THE CLASS OF 1936

IN THE FALL of 1932, a full-rigged schooner set out on a four years' journey in the Sea of Knowledge. The ship was destined for Treasure Island, where the members of the crew would seek a hidden treasure. The crew memberd forty-eight. Mr. W. V. Sharp was chosen Steersman; Bill Morgan, Captain; Lona Watson, Assistant Captain; Joann Alexander, Quartermaster; and Bob Smith, Representative to the Marines' Council.

Class of 1936 as Freshmen
Young, De Boy, Alton, Mr. Sharp, Sponsor, Roberts, Lake, Mangnall.
Latson, Rist, Menhennett, Van Horn, Hammerick, Waldridge, Henderson, Benedeck.
Porter, Brown, Reid, Alexander, Vaira, Watson.

An important occurrence during this cruise was a combat between the Freshmen and their elder mates, the Sophmores. This mutiny ended in a defeat for the freshmen who offered a valiant fight.

Dorothy Latson, Leah Vaira, Josephine Benedeck, and Richard Gardner won membership to the Scroll Club because of their literary ability. Three members of the Freshmen crew participated in the annual Declamation Contest. These were Eva Porter, Dorothy Latson, and Bill Morgan. Several members of the crew displayed exceptional scholastic ability. These were Josephine Benedeck, Leah Vaira, and Dorothy Latson.

The year of 1933 found the crew organized under the title of Sophomores. Miss Eleanor Noonan served as Steersman; Bill Morgan, Captain; Josephine Benedeck, Assistant Captain; Joann Alexander, Quartermaster; and Bob Smith, Reprsentative to the Mariners' Council.

In 1934, the seafaring crew continued the cruise. Mr. W. V. Sharp was selected Steersman; Morris Hoopingarner, Captain; Bob Ullman, Assistant Captain; Byron Mangnall, Quartermaster; and Bill Morgan, Representative.

Set by Sterling Phillips

THE CLASS OF 1936

The Junior Class Play, "I Will, I Won't," was capably directed by Miss Burghart.

A Silver Dollar Prom and Luncheon was presented by the shipmates in honor of the Seniors. This formal affair was given in a delightful manner.

In the year 1935, the marines continued the voyage in the Sea of Knowledge. Miss Mabel Peterreins was selected Steersman; Bill Morgan, Captain; Richard Gardner, Assistant Captain; Joann Alexander, Quartermaster. and Stanley Jackson.

Senior class as Freshmen.
Galligan, Nestell, Kirwan, Lake, Turner.
Hass, Edgerton, Thurston, Clark, Adams, Phillips.
Keough, Summers, Nickol, Morgan, Pretty, Valesquez, Jackson.
Gardner, Hoopingarner, Ullman, Pretty, Smith, Mangnall.

Representative to the Marines' Council.. Leah Vaira was at the head of the Marines' Council.

Many shipmates were outstanding in football, basketball and track. Dramatic talent was displayed in the Senior Class Play entitled, "Regatta". This comedy was ably directed by the sponsor, Miss Peterreins.

Two members of the crew, Pansy Lake and Stanley Jackson, were winners of the Yampah Contest, and were entitled to full-page pictures in the 1936 Yampah, the Marines' Log.

Four mariners were elected to the National Honor Society. The students were: Frances Alton, Josephine Benedeck, Dorothy Latson and Leah Vaira.

At the close of the fourth year, the schooner sighted a remote pinnacle of a mountain on Treasure Island. As the ship neared the island, the crew realized that Knowledge, Success, and Happiness had been acquired during the cruise. But the pirates, who were ever eager to explore the Great Unknown, also realized that new treasures awaited them, as a high-pitched voice greeted them with - "Pieces of Eight! Pieces of Eight!".

Set by Sterling Phillips

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Stanley Jackson: Acclaimed the world's foremost artist. His skill in painting and drawing was outstanding in high school.

Frances DeBoy: And here is Dona Frances. How successful she has been in establishing beauty saloons. It is needless to add that the majority of her customers are counts, lieutenants, and ambassadors.

Bill Morgan: Our chivalrous President of '36 is as stellar as Fred Astaire.

Catherine Roberts: An instructor on "The Art of Playing Hookey". Catherine was very well versed on that subject in High School. And now she is up to her old tricks again.

Charles Strangfield: The prominent editor of the Denver Post. He worked up from paper boy and has now reached the zenith.

Leah Vaira:
Morris Hoopingarner: This romantic couple are co-stars of the air! Just listen to their love songs of yore!

Sterling Phillips: A contented fisherman on the Frying Pan. He now sponsors "Open House of Welcome" for overworked students of G. C. H. S.

Following the prophecy, the testator read the Last Will and Testament, and a farewell song closed the play.

WE, THE Honorable Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six, being sound in mind and strong in memory, and in good bodily health, recognizing the uncertainty of graduation and the certainty of a vacation, wishing to make a suitable and proper disposition of what property we may own, or have interest in, do hereby of our own free will and accord, make and publish this our Last Will and Testament.

The Senior Class, as individuals, devise and bequeath as follows:

Joann Alexander leaves nothing, taking everything with her.

Evan Dunsdon bequeaths his gum to Frances Powell.

Morris leaves for the radio world to revive Joe Penner.

Dorothy Latson leaves her bracelets and earrings for the trophy case.

Bill Morgan wills his tap dancing ability to Emma Tessdri. May she use it to a good advantage

Jo Benedeck leaves, taking Winston with her.

Eva Porter bequeaths her dancing ability to Betty Jane Webber.

Leah leaves Jess to anyone who wants him.

Ray Thurston gives his disposition to anyone who might want it.

Norman Lake leaves for parts unknown.

Set by Harvey Pretty

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Louise Henderson leaves with Eva. Both look for new worlds to conquer.

Frances Alton gives her "freshmens" dates to Barbara Juhan.

Andy Wright leaves his football ability to next year's team.

Betty Kirchen bequeaths her chemistry book to her sister. She didn't use it.

Frances De Boy leaves, glad to get out

Edward Kirwan leaves his car to the Courtesy Patrol. They will get it anyway.

Reno Pretti leaves his voice to Doris Gates, hoping she'll use part of it.

Pansy gives her job at the show to Fabian Blossom.

Lovena Moody wills her shorthand ability to Nelwyn Allen.

Bob Ullman bequeaths his dancing ability to Francis Blotiaux.

Sterling Phillips leaves for the jungle to conduct amateur contests.

George Galligan gives his wisecracks to Alice Randall.

Stanley Jackson leaves his ability to argue to Amelia Cullet.

Edith Waldridge wills her ease to Paul Nestell.

Margaret Brown leaves the memory of her smile but takes her smile with her.

Charles Strangfield bequeaths his Denver Post route to Jeanne Parkison.

Catherine Roberts gives six inches in height to June Kirk.

Joe Keough leaves his physique to Eddie Lake.

Richard Gardner bequeaths his way with the women to Moon Hart.

John Edgerton wills his bashfulness to Harvey Pretty.

Ted Mangnall leaves his place on the basketball team to Jimmie Keegan.

Katrina Hammerich leaves for college to continue her career.

Neva May Garber wills to the library her catalogue, hoping the students will use it.

We respectfully ask that Bobby Smith be, by the court, appointed executor of this, our last Will and Testament, because of his regard for us.

In Witness Whereof, we have herunto set our hands and seals this fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1936, at Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

The above and foregoing last Will and Testament of the class of 1936 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 the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1936.

Signed

Bill Morgan
Richard Gardner
Edith Waldridge

Set by Harvey Pretty

I Will! I Won't!

THE JUNIOR CLASS presented their annual class play entitled, "I Will! I Won't!", on Friday, April 5, 1935.

The clever plot was concerned with the substitution of Joan Stevens, a cousin of Lucille Owen, in a fashionable school while Lucille went on a lark. Joan, through an accident, was forced to stay at the school for at least a month. The inability of those attending school to see any difference in the appearance of the two girls provided much merriment.

Pretti, Rist, Roberts, Alton, Gardner, Benedeck, Keough, Brown, Porter, Morgan

CAST

Lucille Owen	Josephine Benedeck
Joan Stevens.	
Lynn Patton, a school girl	Frances Alton
Gladys Howard, a school girl	Margaret Brown
Dean Willis, the dean	Catherine Roberts
Georgette, the mulatto maid	Eva Porter
Mrs. Stevens, the grandmother	Lois Rist
Dr. King, the doctor	Richard Gardner
Carney Underwood, the man about town	Reno Pretti
Elliot Fletcher, the man about school	Bill Morgan
Mr. Howard, the lawyer	Joe Keough

PRODUCTION STAFF

Miss Clara Burghart	Director
Dorthy Latson	Business Manager
John Edgerton	Property Manager

Set by Sterling Phillips

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

THE REGATTA was presented by the Senior Class on Friday, December 6, 1935

The plot was centered around a regatta which took place at the home of Stephen Worthington. Much mystery occurred during the week-end visit of Stephen's guests and this romantic comedy provided much merriment.

The director of the play was Miss Mabel Peterreins, Senior Class Sponsor George Galligan served as business manager, and Dorothy Latson stage manager.

Waldrjge, Vaira, Jackson, Wright, Keough, Porter, Alton, Gardner, Alexander, Pretti, Morgan, Benedeck,

The characters are as follows:

Beth Newells, Stephen's secretary	Frances Alton
Patricia Pain, Virginia's chum	Jo Benedeck
Richard Chilton, Virginia's friend	Reno Pretti
Robert Cunningham, Virginia's friend	Richard Gardner
Mary Crothers, an opera star	Ebith Waldridge
John, Stephen's servent	Stanley Jackson
Stephen Worthington	Joe Keough
Ted Worthington. his son	Bill Morgan
Virginia Worthington, his daughter	Joann Alexander
Jack Crothers, keeper of boats	Andrew Wright
Mrs. Winsborough	Eva Porter
Cynthia Winsborough, her daughter	Leah Vaira

Set By John Edgerton

PIRATES' GOLD

Our crew set sail for an Island,
Under a silver-blue sky,
The full-rigged Schooner sailed sublimely,
With a star to steer her by.

Far away on a four years' journey,
Our ship sailed on and on,
Assisted by faithful steersmen,
Guiding it from eve till dawn.

Our clipper has sighted the Island,
Brimming with treasures untold,
The adventurous-loving pirates are
Clamoring for hidden gold.

Gold of friendship, we pirates discovered,
Of Knowledge, Success, and Fame,
A treasure chest overflowing,
With goals for us to attain.

The twilight envelopes our school days,
The delights and joys of old
Will forever rekindle our memories
While searching for Pirates' Gold.

--Leah Vaira

Set by Bob Ullmann

THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Smith	*President*
Frances Powell	*Vice-President*
Ruth Belz	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Jack Hubard	*Student Council Representative*

Mr. Walter V. Sharp
Class Sponsor

A-HOY MATES! ship ahoy! ship ahoy! Again the compass is set due east, headed for the last journey to the land rich with gold and spices. What new will be in store for the gory crew? The old salts of a three-year cruise will be willing sailors, even those that are forced to walk the plank from the treasure ship. Struggles many will be had, but the winners will set forth again. The losers only will be delayed. Yo-ho mates! Yo-ho! Yo-ho!

Set By John Edgerton

THE CLASS OF 1937

IN SEPTEMBER of the year 1933, thirty-five students entered Garfield County High School to obtain a high school education. We were, "Green Frosh" and so needed a capable leader. For this leadership we chose Miss Foote as sponsor; Chriss Fagan as president; Cecil Gellinger as vice-president; Ruth Beltz as secretary and treasurer; and Jess Dore and Jean Paine as student council representa-

Brunner, Williams
Hayes, Hart, Sweeney, MacTavish, Zarlingo
Smith, Brodak, Bailey, Ould, Allen, Neil
Crouch, Cox, Cullet, Mr. Sharp, Sponsor, Tessadri, Stout, Sours

tives. Next we tested our ability as athletes by defeating the "Sophs" in a one-sided battle at the annual struggle. We also tried basketball and the boys came out third place in the Interclass Tournament. Chriss Fagan became a member of the "G" Club for winning his football letter. Annabelle Moore represented the class as cheer leader, and Gertrude Stout, Edward Hart, Jean Paine, Alice Randall, Amelia Cullet, and Annabelle Moore placed their names on the honor roll during the year.

In the second year forty-four full-fledged Sophomores returned to high school and, during the year four more new members joined. The officers chosen were: Miss Thomas, sponsor; Cecil Gellinger, president; Jack Hubbard, vice-president; Bobby Smith, secretary; Gertrude Stout, treasurer; and Alice Randall and Jess Dore, student council representatives.

Many Sophomores were greeted by Mr. Bolitho, and Chriss Fagan, Jess Dore, Henry Hart, Harold Williams, and Ralph Brunner won letters. Also six members represented the class on the basketball squad. The boys' interclass basketball tournament was hard-fought but the Sophs, took third again.

Set by Ralph Brunner

THE CLASS OF 1937

Scholastic honors were held by Jean Paine, Alice Randall, Edward Hart, Clem Hayes, Gertrude Stout, and Amelia Cullet.

When fall came again, we light-hearted Juniors came back to go through an interesting, busy, and successfull year. Each one was looking forward to the school dances, the play, the Junior Prom, and sports and musical activities. Mr.

Pretty, Dore, Gellinger, Combs, Adams, Phillips
Cox, Skinner, Light, Randall, Webber, Pilkinton
Rovedo, Nelson, Beltz, Mr.Sharp, Sponsor, Paine, Powell, Hubbard

Sharp was chosen sponsor; Bobby Smith, president; Frances Powell, vice-president; Ruth Beltz, secretary and treasurer; and Jean Paine and Jese Dore, student council representatives.

The football and basketball squad were almost entirely made up of Juniors and those who won letters were: Harvey Pretty, Jess Dore, Henry Hart, and Ralph Brunner.

The Class Play was presented to an appreciative audience on April 3, and proved very successful. It was entitled "Speak for Yourself, Joan" and was presented under the excellent direction of Miss Burghart.

After the play, preparations were pushed forward for the Pirates' Promenade and Luncheon. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with ships' anchors and life savers in various colors. This motif, carried out in the luncheon also, produced an unusually beautiful atmosphere at both events, which were held on May 16.

Our class brought this busy and successful year to a happy close, and soon we shall all be eager to return for our last grand and glorious year in G. C. H. S.

Set by Pete Galligan

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOAN

ON FRIDAY, April 3, the Junior Class presented a romantic comedy in three acts entitled, "Speak for Yourself, Joan." This play was a huge success and was outstanding in many ways.

The members of the cast toiled with great zeal and the play was ably directed by Miss Clara Burghart. Mr. Sharp, the Junior sponsor, had entire charge or business matters and directed the stage managers.

The business staff, which was instrumental in making the play a success, included, Harvey Pretty, stage manager; Amelia Cullet, prompter; Edward Hart, business manager; and Bob Smith, property manager.

The cast was as follows: Alice May Randall, as Joan Adams, was a pretty young lady with secret sorrow. But it wasn't a secret for long.

Harold Williams was Thomas Dunlap, who thought that he was in love with a show girl, Pearl Dorsey. He recovered from that delusion just in time.

Robert Smith and Louis Rovedo, as Terry Benton and Dick Leslie, become engaged to two vivacious girls, Irene Todd and Alice Fuller. Love didn't run smoothly, however.

Betty Jane Webber, as Bella, a colored maid, was considered one of the family. Her comical actions and remarks kept the audience laughing throughout the play.

Nelwyn Allen, as Pearl Dorsey, was a show girl who by her clever acting won the heart and the money of Thomas Dunlap, a well-to-do young man. When the money was gone, her affection died.

Blanche Sours, as Mrs. Dunlap, tried to marry her son to Flora Smith, who would in time control her fathers' business, a pants factory. But Thomas didn't want to go into the pants business.

Frances Powell, as Alice Fuller, and Ruth Beltz, as Irene Todd, had their broken hearts healed at last by the men they loved, Dick Leslie and Tarry Benton. They just couldn't see the April Fool joke.

Jean Paine was Laura Hamilton, Joan's partner in business. Her April Fool joke almost got her into trouble, but saved many another situation.

Set by Charles Strangfield

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Melba Porter	*President*
Merlin Anderson	*Vice-President*
Cope Wright	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Doris Vaira	*Student Council Representative*

Miss Margaret Foote
Class Sponsor

HEAVE HO, my lads, for the second year's voyage in G. C. H. S.!

These old salts have an air of knowing the ropes on treasure voyages and have successfully weathered the storms of their second year of high school life.

Why, already they consider themselves model seamen and have found valuable treasures, which one can find only with diligent effort and an untiring spirit of adventure.

Since they have spent many happy hours on this voyage, they are looking forward eagerly to their next year's voyage.

Set By John Edgerton

THE CLASS OF 1938

IN THE FALL of the year 1934 fifty-one brave and daring pirates set sail upon their first voyage on the G. C. H. S. For their first experience in seafaring they chose the following crew to pilot them: Captain, Miss Foote; First Mate, Jeanne Parkison; Second Mate, Melba Porter; and Third Mate, Ray Crowley. To charter the course Ralph Voegely and Bob Thompson were elected as student council

Yandell, Fitch, Burch, Bershenyi, Baker, G Neil
Zemlock, Thomson, Frost, Hammerich, Farnum, Henry
Doose, Hoopingarner, Cullet, Davis, Hart, Jackson
Wickman, Phillips, Bacca, Sponsor Miss Foote, Casteel, Strangfield, Prendergast

representatives.

Smooth sailing was enjoyed for sometime but one day a bloody battle was staged with a rival crew, "The Sophomores", but 1938 emerged victorious and sailed gaily on toward Treasure Island. The first social success was "The Get-Acquainted Dance", and although afterwards many stormy seas were encountered, the fighting spirit of these pirates never waned.

Several of the pirates excelled in athletics, for Monte Fitch and Ralph Voegely won their laurels in football.

The class showed its scholastic ability by being represented on the honor roll. Those who most often appeared were Julia Frost, Emma Toller, Kathleen Hammerich, Phyllis Davis, and Bob Thompson.

Doris Vaira and Bob Thompson were chosen as representatives in the Beauty and Popularity Contest.

After nine months at sea, land was sighted and the ship was anchored in the harbor for a three-months' furlough.

Set by Joe Keough

THE CLASS OF 1938

Ship ahoy! Ship ahoy! All hands aft! The furlough over, forty-seven lusty pirates returned to G. C. H. S. to be advanced to the position of "Sophomores." Once again the sails were set and the crew set forth upon their second journey in G C. H. S.

Since no voyage can be successful without leaders, the following officers were

Cannel, Wright, J, Crowley, Tweedy, Voegely, Spillman
R. Crowley, DeJohn, Johnston, Parkison, Spahr
Cowdin, Burke, Williams, Coulter, Maltzberger, Anderson
Vaira, Kirk, Mechau, Sponsor Miss Foote, Dore, Porter, Walz

chosen for the next voyage: Captain, Miss Foote; First Mate, Melba Porter; Second Mate, Merlin Anderson; and Third Mate, Cope Wright. Those elected to chart the course were Doris Vaira and Bob Thompson, who was later succeeded by Merlin Anderson.

A fierce battle was waged with a second pirate band, "The Freshman." Once again "the Class of '38" emerged victorious and sought new seas to conquer.

Marjorie Dore and Merlin Anderson represented the class in the Yampah salesmanship contest. Other honors added to the treasure chest were those which several of the members won in athletics. Monte Fitch and Ralph Voegely, football enthusiasts, and Carl Burch, a track star, won recognition for their work by being admitted to the "G" Club. Again the class was well-represented in scholastic and musical honors. Those who most often made the honor roll were: Kathleen Hammerich, Julia Frost, Phyllis Davis, and Monte Fitch.

Many stormy winds blew, but these old salts knew the ropes and weathered all the storms like true sailors. After nine months of successful treasure hunting the bark again sought harbor and all departed for a three-months' furlough with the hope of being shipmates again for a third year.

Set by Joe Keough

THE SOPHOMORE REVIEW

Name	Memoirs	Nickname
Merlin Anderson	"Little Man, What Now?"	Squirt
Margaret Bacca	"My Margarita."	Margie
Sidney Baker	"You Rascal You."	Sid
Robert Bershneyi	"Whistlin' Cowboy."	Bob
Carl Burch	"I Eats My Spinach."	Burch
Merlin Cannell	"Wah! Hoo!"	Tub
Hazel Casteel	"You're So Darn Charming."	Fat
Clara Louise Coulter	"My Extraordinary Gal."	Louise
Jack Cowdin	"Wouldn't I be a wonder?"	Shrimp
James Crowley	"I'm Misunderstood!"	Cattle Rustler
Ray Crowley	"I'm Popeye, The Sailor Man."	Mouse
Emma Cullet	"Dark Eyes."	Emmy
Phyllis Anne Davis	"A Little Bit Independent."	Phil
Stella DeJohn	"Life Is A Song."	Beautiful
Betty Doose	"I Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze."	Bette
Marjorie Dore	"Early To Bed."	Debie
Jack Farnum	"Day Dreams."	Crocko
Monte Fitch	"You've Gotta Be A Foot Ball Hero"	Popeye
Julia Frost	"The Music Goes Round And Round."	Frostie
Kathleen Hammerich	"She's A Latin From Manhattan."	Katie
Iris Hart	"Bright Eyes."	Iky
J. B. Henry	"The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo."	Curly
Leona Hoopingarner	"How Was I To Know?"	Hoopie
Lucile Jackson	"Too Much Imagination."	Lucy
Ruth Johnston	"Red Head On Parade."	Rut
June Kirk	"Little Girl."	Bobbie
Marie Maltsberger	"There's Something About a Soldier."	Malty
Shirley Mechau	"Bon Jour, Monsieur."	Samie
Gene Neil	"Here Comes The Captain."	Bulova
Jeanne Parkison	"Mutiny On The Bounty."	Parkie
Gladys Phillips	"Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie."	Tiny
Melba Porter	"Accent On Youth."	Cutie
Katherine Pendergast	"K. K. K. Katie."	Kay
Marion Spahr	"Hello Beautiful."	Sparkie
Orval Spillman	"You Are My Lucky Star."	Oscar
Dorothy Strangfield	"The Lady In Red."	Dot
Bob Thomson	"Take Me Back To My Boots And Saddle."	What Not
Emma Toller	"If You Could Only Cook."	Em
Neil Tweedy	"Time On My Hands."	Gas
Doris Vaira	"Love In Bloom."	DoDo
Ralph Voegely	"I'm The Guy From The Isle Of Capri."	Voegely
Carol Ruth Walz	"Rose Of The Rancho."	Janie
Helen Wickman	"Notes To You."	Billy
Mary Williams	"I've Gotta Feelin' You're Foolin'."	Willie
Cope Wright	"Lazy Bones"	Ikie
Bert Yandell	"My Hat's On The Side Of My Head."	Cheekie
Mae Young	"Blame It On My Youth."	Mamie
Floyd Zemlock	"Curly Top."	Pretty Boy

Set by Cope Wright

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Tom McDermott	*President*
Gene Hubbard	*Vice-President*
James Keegan	*Treasurer*
Edward Lake	*Secretary*
Edward Horan	*Student Council Representative*

Miss Jo Trumbo
Class Sponsor

With the hoisting of the sails, clanging of the bells, and slipping of the hausers, fifty-five novice pirates launched their ship for the first of four years which they are to spend seeking intellectual treasures on the G. C. H. S. sea of knowledge. They are full of ambition and know that it will mean hard work, but they are willing to work for the honors which will be bestowed upon them at the completion of their four-year journey.

Set By Ray Thurston

THE CLASS OF 1939

On September 3, 1935, the class of '39 began to endure hardships, share pleasures, and experience a determined struggle for intellectual knowledge.

Miss Trumbo was chosen captain of the green "Frosh" Pirates, and the mates chosen, were Tom McDermott, first mate; Eugene Hubbard, second mate; and Eddie Lake, third mate. Jimmy Keegan was chosen purser and the members of

Sallee, A. Heuschkel, Lake, V. Heuschkel, Hunter
Duplice, Buckles, Bowens, C. Romero, Buckmaster, Hubbard
Miller, Kennedy, Wise ,Callicotte, Davis, McDonald, Dunsdon
MacTavish, Juhan, Hampton, Sponsor Miss Trumbo, Stiles, Duplice, Cranor

the Seamen's Council from our class were Eddie Horan and Barbara Jean Juhan. Barbara Jean served as treasurer and Eddie Horan as freshman representative.

The Grand March at the Get-Acquainted Dance proved to be different and entertaining--very different to judge from the usual experiences which befell us novice pirates.

Rough seas were encountered during the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle, and although we "Frosh" were defeated,we put up a good battle.

We proved we had pep and had already a great interest in sports at G. C. H. S., when we gathered a huge pile of boxes, and several old tires for the rally before the Glenwood-Fruita football game.

Tommy McDermott and Verna Ruth Porter represented our class in the Yampah salesmanship contest.

Several of our member were outstanding in scholastic, athletic, musical, and dramatic ability. Those who most often made the honor roll were Betty McDonald and Barbara Jean Juhan. Other honors obtained by members of our

Set By Ray Thurston

THE CLASS OF 1939

class were the awards given our athletes. Tommy Romero, Cecil Romero, and Eddie Lake earned their "letters" in football, an honor seldom won by freshmen Other football enthusiasts were Bernard Galligan, Morris Buckmaster, Robert Christie, Jimmy Keegan, and Billy Crutcher. A few of the freshman exhibited basketball ability, also. These members were Jimmy Keegan, Tommy Romero,

Christie, Galligan, Elder, T. Romero, Strangfield, Boyce
Hughes, Jolley, Stubbings, J. Jentzen, Blotieux, Horan
Morgan, Cantrell, Blossom, Baker, LaForce, Brodak, Woods
Keegan, G. Jentzen, Gates, Sponsor Miss Trumbo, Porter, Alley, McDermott

Cecil Romero, Eddie Lake, and Bernard Galligan.

The freshmen displayed their musical ability and talent in the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Band. Then, too, the Frosh had decided dramatic ability, which they displayed in several assembly programs. The great success of their program on the Wednesday before the holiday vacation was due to the outstanding talent of several of their number and the untiring efforts of Miss Trumbo. A few of the characters which were cleverly portrayed by the freshmen were: Shirley Temple, by Barbara Jean Juhan; Betty Boop, by Clarice Alley; Fred Astaire, by Jimmy Keegan; Popeye the Sailorman, by Bill Crutcher; Joe Penner by Gene Hubbard; Spanky, by Tommy McDermott; and Alfalfa by Larry Stubbings. "Mrs. Ruggles and Her Children," a selection from "The Birds' Christmas Carol," was dramatized. Santa Claus, portrayed by Eddie Lake, gave an all day sucker to the young and, by this time, weary actors.

Soon nine months of more or less smooth sailing had passed, and after a jolly get-together, the 1939 pirates left for a rest, so that they might return more eager to sail for new treasures in their sophomore year.

Set By Roy Thurston

FROSH-SOPH STRUGGLE

THE ANNUAL Freshman-Sopohmore struggle, which is held annually for the purpose of initiating the Freshmen into G. C. H. S., was held on Friday, September 27, on the high school athletic field.

The "G" Club, which was in charge of the struggle this year as in previous years, told each class to prepare teams for a sack race, a hair-raising event open to boys only, relay races, and a tug-o-war.

The first heat of the sack race was won by the Sophomores, making the score 2-0. The Freshman girls pulled the Sophomores easily in the tug-o-war, resulting in a score of 2-1. The second heat of the sack race made the score 3-2 in favor of the Frosh. The Sophomore boys and girls both won the relay races, making the score 4-3. In the last heat of the sack race the Freshmen fought very hard and made a draw out of it, but the Sophomores still won with a score of 5-4.

Even though the Sophomores won, the Freshmen really gave them a race for their victory, and we hope they will have better luck next year.

CONTEST TEAMS

Freshmen		Sophomores	
Sack Rush			
Austin Heuschkel	Vern Heuschkel	Gene Neil	Robert Bershenyi
Robert Strangfield	Junior Jantzen	Monte Fitch	Floyd Zemlock
Morris Buckmaster	Fred Neal	Jack Cowdin	Merlin Cannel
Douglas Hughes	Jim Keegan	Jim Crowley	Sidney Baker
Elmer Hunter	Ed Horan		J. B. Henry
Lloyd Sallee			
Boys' Relay			
Morris Buckmaster	Tom Romero	Carl Burch	Robert Bershenyi
Bud Galligan	Cecil Romero	Jim Crowley	Ralph Voegely
Girls' Relay			
Fabian Blossom	Shirley Baker	Melba Porter	Jeanne Parkison
Betty McDonald	Stella LaForce	Janie Walz	Marjorie Dore
Girls' Tug-of-War			
Virginia Callicotte	Verna Porter	Melba Porter	Marie Maltsberger
Mary Hampton	Beulah Brodak	Janie Walz	Leona Hoopingarner
Stella LaForce	Dixie Davis	Julia Frost	Jeanne Parkison
Fabian Blossom	Marie Wood	Ruth Johnson	Hazel Casteel
Barbara Juhan	Marie Cowles	Mary Williams	Marjorie Dore
Clarice Alley	Shirley Baker		

Set by Catherine Roberts

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Activities

THE PUBLICITY CLUB

THE OBJECT of the Publicity Club is to make known to the community at large the activities and general news of the high school. This is accomplished by the weekly high school notes in the Glenwood Post and through the Yampah. Each member of the Club contributes items for the notes, and in addition to this, has a position on the editorial staff of the Yampah. Miss Foote is the sponsor.

Smith, Powell, Lake, Miss Foote, Alton, Leah Vaira, Stubbings, Neil, Cullet, Davis, Doris Vaira, Prendergast, Strangfield, Edgerton, Pretty

CLUB MEMBERS

Bob Smith	Editor
John Edgerton	Business Manager
Frances Alton	Associate Editor and Club Editor
Leah Vaira	Senior Representative
Harvey Pretty	Junior Representative and Athletic Editor
Phyllis Ann Davis	Sophomore Representative
Larry Stubbings	Freshman Representative
Don Neil	Assistant Athletic Editor
Robert Strangfield	Art Editor
Pansy Lake	Student Life Editor
Frances Powell	Alumni Editor
Doris Vaira	Society Editor
Emma Cullet	Calendar Editor
Kathryn Prendergast	

FACULTY SPONSOR

Margaret Foote

Set by Norman Lake

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

THE PHOTOGRAPHY Club was started in 1935 in order that students interested in taking and developing pictures might learn more about methods. But soon their ability and interest increased and they began work in tinting and enlarging. They established the reputation of being good photographers at the Masquerade Dance when they took many pictures of the costumed dancers. We hope that this club will remain in the curriculum of our school hereafter.

Anderson, Prendergast, Mr. Sharp, Sponsor, Morgan, Spahr, Keough
Thomson, Dunsdon, Hayes, Zarlengo

OFFICERS

President . . Bob Thomson, First Semester
Evan Dunsdon, Second Semester
Vice-President . . . . . Clem Hayes
Secretary-Treasurer Katherine Prendergast, First Semester
Marion Spahr, Second Semester
Business Manager . . . Merlin Anderson

MEMBERS

Marion Spahr . . . Mary Morgan
Merlin Anderson . . . Evan Dunsdon
Clem Hayes . . . . Joe Keough
Johnnie Zarlengo . . . Gene Neil

FACULTY SPONSOR

Walter V. Sharp

Set by Norman Lake

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

TO BECOME better acquainted with chemistry and its teachings was the purpose of the Chemistry Club, which was under the supervision of Mr. Sharp.

The first meeting of each month was given up to reports about the different phases of chemistry. The rest of the meetings were devoted to actual laboratory work with experiments in analyzing soils, comparing the quality of different commercial products, and other similar projects.

G. Neil, Zarlengo, Wood, Dunsdon, N. Neil
Strangfield, Jackson, Hart, Mr. Sharp, Sponsor, Casteel, La Force, Blossom

OFFICERS

President . . . . . John Zarlengo
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Evan Dunsdon

MEMBERS

Stella De John	Iris Hart	Gene Neil
Fabian Blossom	Evan Dunsdon	Hazel Casteel
Stella La Force	Dorothy Strangfield	Norval Neil
Lucille Jackson	Marie Wood	John Zarlengo

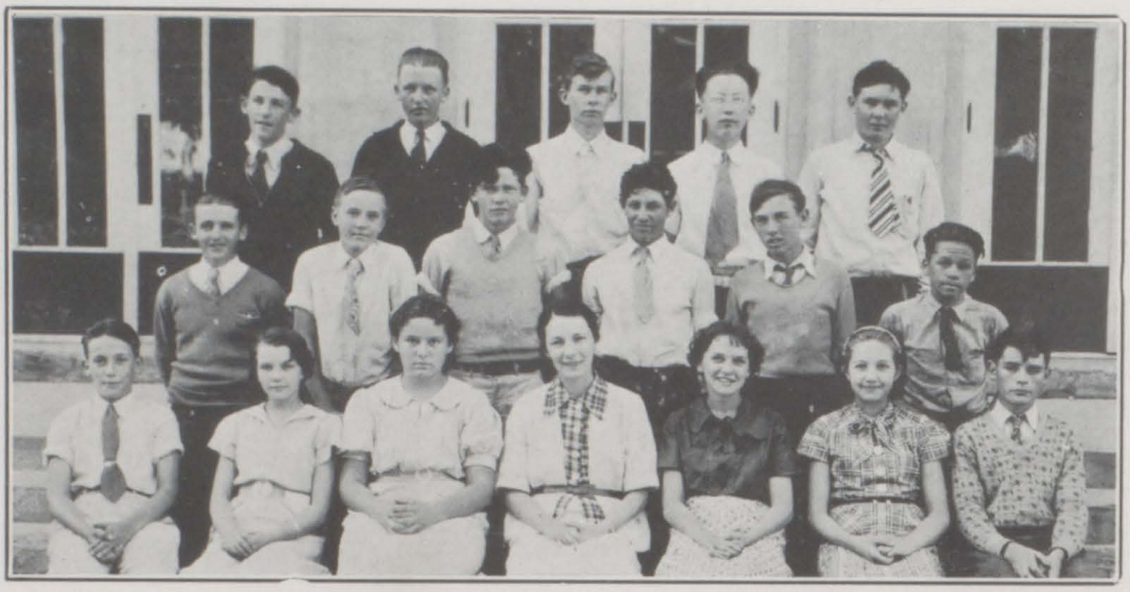
FACULTY SPONSOR

Walter V. Sharp

Set by Ralph Brunner

THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

THE JUNIOR Dramatic Club is made up of those who have had no previous exprience in dramatics. This year two of the members were from the sophomore class and fourteen from the freshman class. The fundamentals of dramatization, voice, placement, stage craft, and the presentation of plays and readings were studied. During the second semester the club presented two one-act plays before



Calligan, J. Crowley, V. Heuschkel, Blotiaux, A. Heuschkel
R. Crowley, Jolley, Christy Romero, Duplice, Cramer
Keegan, Alley, Davis, Sponsor Miss Foote, Brodak, Juhan Stubbings

the assembly and Barbara Jean Juhan was a contestant in the Dramatic and Oratorical Contest.

OFFICERS

President . . . Jimmie Keegan
Secretary and Treasurer . Barbara Juhan

MEMBEFS

Clarice Alley
Robert Christy
Billy Crutcher
Bud Galligan
Jimmie Keegan
Francis Blotiaux
James Crowley
Dixie Davis
Austin Heuschkel
Cecil Romero
Beulah Brodak
Ray Crowley
Eddie Duplice
Barbara Jean Juhan

CLUB SPONSOR

Margaret Foote

Set by Joe Keough

THE SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

THIS CLUB, under the direction of Miss Burghart, was open to all who had previous dramatic experience. Throughout the year work was done in pantomime, vocol interpretation, stage building, make up, and radio speaking as well as play production. Several plays were practiced and given in club or assembly.

Yandel, Rovedo, Hunter, Pretti, Fitch, Sallee, Jantzen
Moody, Deckrow, Porter, Miss Burghart, Sponsor, Skinner, Wickman, Mechau

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Eva Porter
Vice-President . . . . . Lucille Deckrow
Secretary and Treasurer . . Lovena Moody

MEMBERS

Virginia Callicotte
Elmer Hunter
Lovena Moody
Louis Rovedo
Lucille Deckrow
Junior Jantzen
Eva Porter
Lloyd Sallee
J. B. Henry
Shirlee Meahau
Reno Pretti
Helen Wickman

FACULTY SPONSOR

Clara Burghart

Set by Bob Ullmann

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, under the supervision of Miss Boyd, was organized for the purpose of becoming familiar with modern progressive business methods and systems, by visiting different business establishments of Glenwood Springs. Some of the firms visited by the Club during the year were: the post office, the sheriff's office, Dr. McFadden's office ,the Sally Ann Bakery, the Orpheum Theatre, the Glenwood Post, the telephone office, Western Union, and Forestry Service.

Stowell, Yandell
Stout, Coulter, Burch, Williams, De John, Burke,
Nelson, Cox, Ould, Miss Boyd, Sours, Frost, Powell

MEMBERS

Carl Burch
Ruth Nelson
Blanche Sours
Clara Louise Coulter
Fred Stowell
Stella De John
Ruth Ould
Gertrude Stout
Florence Cox
Julia Frost
Frances Powell
Mary Williams
May Young
Bert Yandell

FACULTY SPONSOR

Helen K. Boyd

Set by Norman Lake

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

THIS CLUB was organized last fall, under the supervision of Miss Peterreins to give students the opportunity of making a more thorough study of international affairs. We studied world problems and attended the International Relations Convention, which was held in Grand Junction on March 21.

Hunter, Fi ch, Kramer, Neil
Light, Paine, Miss Peterreins, Sponsor, Webber, Randall, Cullet

The discussion at this inspirational convention centered around the topic, "Relations of the United States to the Far East." Dr. Swisher, assistant professor of history at the University of Colorado and formerly connected with a university in China, was the speaker. This convention was an inspiration to the club members and will give us a goal to work toward next year.

Our club is a member of the state organization of International Clubs which was organized to promote friendly relations.

MEMBERS

Betty Jane Webber
Betty Jean Light
Glenn Kramer
Amelia Cullet
Alice Randall
Norval Neil
Edward Hart
Jean Paine
Monte Fitch
Elmer Hunter

FACULTY SPONSOR
Miss Mabel A. Peterreins

Set by Joann Alexander

THE VOGUE CLUB

THE PURPOSE of the Vogue Club is to develop personality, leadership, initiative, and social poise, to improve personal courtesies, to establish a band of friendship among girls interested in the same kind of work, and last but not least to bring students in closer contact with the greater home economics world. The club is sponsored by Miss Trumbo, home economics teacher.

Morgan, Cantrell, Moody, Callicotte, Hart, Dunsdon
Miller, Henderson, Tessadri, Kirchen, LaForce, Strangfield
Cullet, Wickman, Toller, Pilkington, Wise, Stella LaForce
Jantzen, Verna Ruth Porter, Gates, Stiles, Duplice, Bacca, Phillips
Cowles, Davis, Parkison, Miss Trumbo, Walz, Melba Porter, Maltzberger

CLUB OFFICERS

President . . . Phyllis Anne Davis.
Vice-President . . . . . Janie Walz.
Secretary and Treasurer . . Melba Porter.

MEMBERS

Margaret Bacca	Virginia Callicotte	Emma Cullet	Phyllis Anne Davis
Clara Dunsdon	Idabelle Duplice	Doris Gates	Iris Hart
Alyne Henderson	Georgia Jantzen	Viola Kennedy	Betty Kirchen
Stella LaForce	Wilma LaForce	Marie Maltsberger	Marie Cowles
Viola Mae Miller	Lovena Moody	Naomi Morgan	Jeanne Parkison
Gladys Phillips	Vertie Pilkinton	Melba Porter	Verna Ruth Porter
Isabelle Stiles	Dorothy Strangfield	Emma Tessadri	Emma Toller
Janie Walz	Zella Wise	Hazel Casteel	Lucille Jackson

FACULTY SPONSOR

Miss Jo Trumbo

Set by Joe Keough

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB

TO GIVE those who do not take Industrial Arts work a chance to learn more about handwork in leather, wood work, alabaster and copper is the purpose of the handicraft club. This club, which is under the supervision of Mr.L atson takes the place of the Printing Club of former years. The members have done some very artistic work in all the lines listed above.

Boyce, Leroy MacTavish, Baker, Buckles, Hubbard
Kirchen, Tessadri, Roberts, Parkison, Spahr, Phillips
Ira MacTavish, Bowen, McDermott, Mr. Latson Sponsor, Horan, Cowdin, Buckmaster

OFFICERS

Jeanne Parkison	President
Gene Hubbard	Secretary-Treasurer
Tom McDermott	Reporter

MEMBERS

Joe Boyce
Gene Hubbard
Catherine Roberts
Jack Cowdin
Leroy MacTavish
Emma Tessadri
John Bowen
Ira MacTavish
Marion Spahr
Ed Horan
Jeanne Parkison
Gerald Buckles
Tom McDermott
Morris Buckmaster
Betty Kirchen
Gladys Phillips
Merle Brewer

FACULTY SPONSOR

Mr. Frank Latson

Set by Norman Lake

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE GIRLS' Glee Club, which was organized under the direction of Miss Pollock and taken over in November by Miss Rumold, made an excellent showing at the Western Slope Music Contest, when for outstanding work, the girls received the rating of highly superior. The Girls' Trio, consisting of Betty Crouch, soprano,

Waldridge, Ould, McDonald, Frost, Webber, Randall, Johnston, Brodak
Cullet, De Boy, Crouch, Morgan, Stout, Paine, Brodak. Alton, Skinner
Kennedy, Cullet, Davis, La Force, Porter, Phillips, Latson, Baker, Davis, Kirk
Jantzen, Gates, Hampton, Director MissPollock, W. La Force, V. Poter, Alley

Edith Waldridge, second soprano, and Dorothy Latson, alto, received a rating of superior.

In April the club, together with the Boys' Glee Club, gave an opperetta entitled, "The Governor's Daughter."

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Dorothy Latson
Vice-President . . . . . Melba Porter
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Alice Randall

MEMBERS

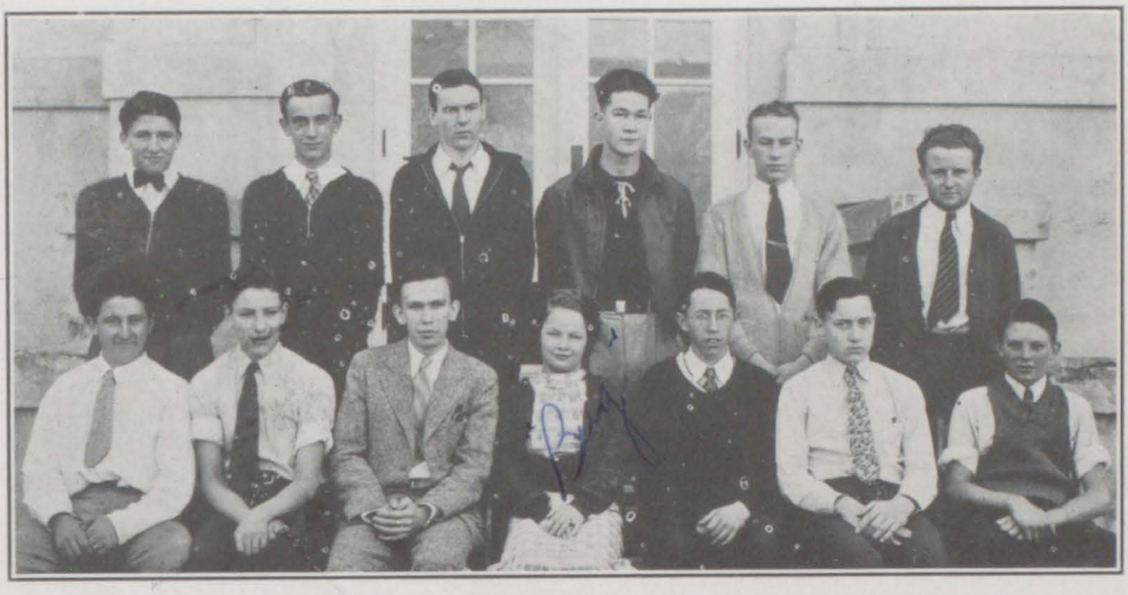
Frances Alton
Verna Ruth Porter
Stella La Force
Betty McDonald
Shirley Baker
Ruth Johnston
Emma Cullet
Dorothy Latson
Amelia Cullet
Mary Eleanor Hampton
Leona Hoopingarner
Gladys Phillips
Georgie Jantzen
Frances De Boy
Alice Randall
Gertrude Stout
June Kirk
Julia Frost
Betty Crouch
Edith Waldridge
Doris Gates
Jean Paine
Melba Porter
Ruth Ould
Dixie Davis
Beulah Brodak

Set by Sterling Phillips

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE BOYS' Glee Club was organized again this year with Mr. Brockway as the director and June Kirk as the pianist.

In April the boys joined with the Girls' Glee Club in presenting a musical comedy entitled "The Governor's Daughter."



Hoopingarner, Bershenyi, Kirwan, Combs, Morgan, Sterling Phillips
Sam Phillips, Jackson, Director Mr. Brockway, Accompanist Kirk, Tweedy, Wright, Voegely

This year the members numbered only eleven, but it is hoped that next year more boys will take an interest and join the Glee Club, as it is a very worthwhile organizaton.

OFFICERS

President . . . . Morris Hoopingarner
Vice-President . . . . . Sterling Phillips
Secretary-Treasure . . . Stanley Jackson

MEMBERS

Stanley Jackson
Edward Kirwan
Sterling Phillips
Bill Clark
Sam Phillips
Morris Hoopingarner
Bill Morgan
Paul Nestell
Cope Wright
Ralph Voegely

June Kirk - Accompanist

DIRECTOR
Myron Brockway

Set by Ray Thurston

THE ORCHESTRA

DURING THE year, the Orchestra played for several school functions and participated in the Western Slope Music Contest in Grand Juuction. This year the Orchestra, under direction of Miss Rumold, except for the first two months of the year, received a rating of excellent in the music contest.

Buckles. Dore, Lake, Overhaults, Hubbard
Beltz, Brown, Hammerich, Baillie, Benedeck, Alexander, Dore
Crouch, McDonald Hammerich, Director, Miss Pollock, Waldridge, Allen, Latson

The Violin Ensemble, consisting of Dorothy Latson, Nelwyn Allen, Betty Crouch, Betty Mc Donald and Kathleen Hammerich, also received excellent.

OFFICERS

President . . . . Dorothy Latson
Vice-President . . . Josephine Benedeck
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Katrina Hammerich

MEMBERS

Joann Alexander
Nelwyn Allen
Josephine Benedeck
Betty Crouch
Marjorie Dore
Jack Hubbard
Katrina Hammerich
Kathleen Hammerich
Ruth Baillie
Ruth Beltz
Margaret Brown
Jess Dore
Dorothy Latson
Betty Mc Donald
Edith Waldridge

DIRECTOR

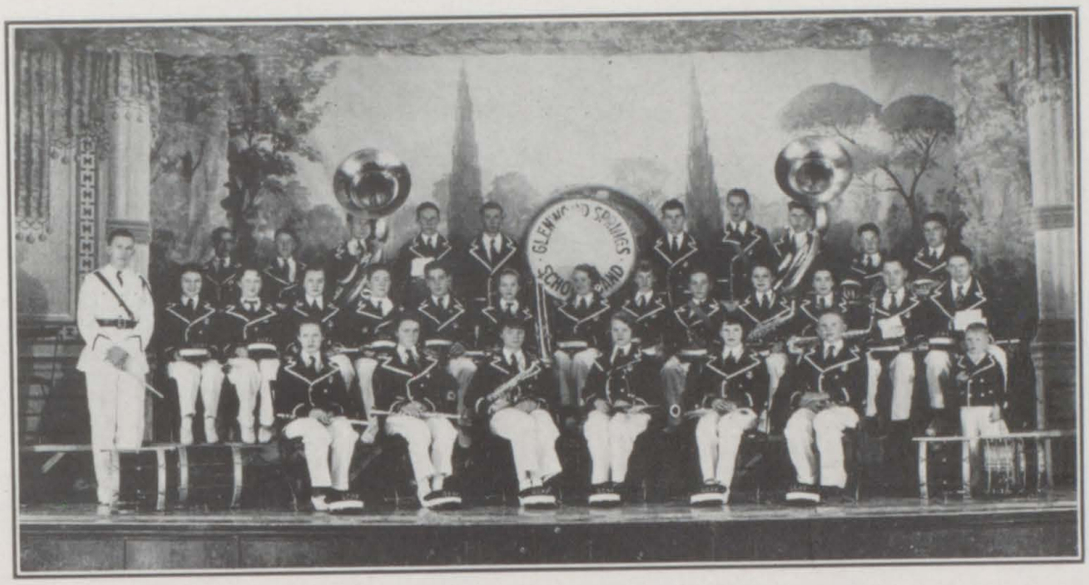
Miss Emily Rumold

Set by Catherine Roberts

THE BAND

THE BAND made an excellent showing at the Western Slope Music Tournament, when they received the rating of superior in marching, excellent in playing, and good in right reading. Also Drum majior, Jess Dore, received the rating of superior for his work.

The Woodwind Ensemble, taken from the band, received an excellent mark and the Saxaphone Quartette was given the rating of good.



Rovedo, Pretty, Morgan, Dunsdon, Neal, Neil, Lake, Baker, Buckels, Kramer.
Beltz, D. Vaira, Maltsberger, Hubbard, Dore, Juhan, Baillie, Spahr, Keegan, Alexander, L. Vaira, Wright, Nestell.
Director Mr. Brockway, Mechau, Walz, Parkison, Woods, Dore, Voegely, Mascot Gene Brockway

OFFICERS

President	Jess Dore
Vice-President	Jeanne Parkison
Secretary-Treasurer	Leah Vaira

MEMBERS

Joann Alexander
Sidney Baker
Fabian Blossom
Jess Dore
Evan Dunsdon
Barbara Juhan
Marie Maltsberger
Bill Morgan
Don Neil
Jeanne Parkison
Louis Rovedo
Doris Vaira
Ralph Voegely
Janie Walz
Ruth Baillie
Ruth Beltz
Gerald Buckles
Marjorie Dore
Jack Hubbard
Jimmy Keegan
Shirley Mechau
Fred Neal
Paul Nestell
Reno Pretti
Marion Spahr
Leah Vaira
Marie Wood
Cope Wright
Phyllis Ann Davis

Set by Sterling Phillips

THE BACHELORS' CLUB

THE BACHELORS' CLUB, with eight charter members, was organized in 1935, under the sponsorship of Miss Trumbo. The members are selected from the freshman class. To become better home members is the objective of the club. The boys devote part of their time to the study of mannerisms and social custom. They have learned to prepare many different food dishes.

Stubbings, Jantzen, Boyce, Bowen
McDermott, Horan, Miss Trumbo, Hubbard, Jacobs

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Joe Boyce

MEMBERS

Joe Boyce
Larry Stubbings
Austin Heuschkel
Eddie Horan
Alan Jacobs
John Bowen
Tommy McDermott
Junior Jantzen
Fred Neal
Gene Hubbard

FACULTY SPONSOR

Miss Jo Trumbo

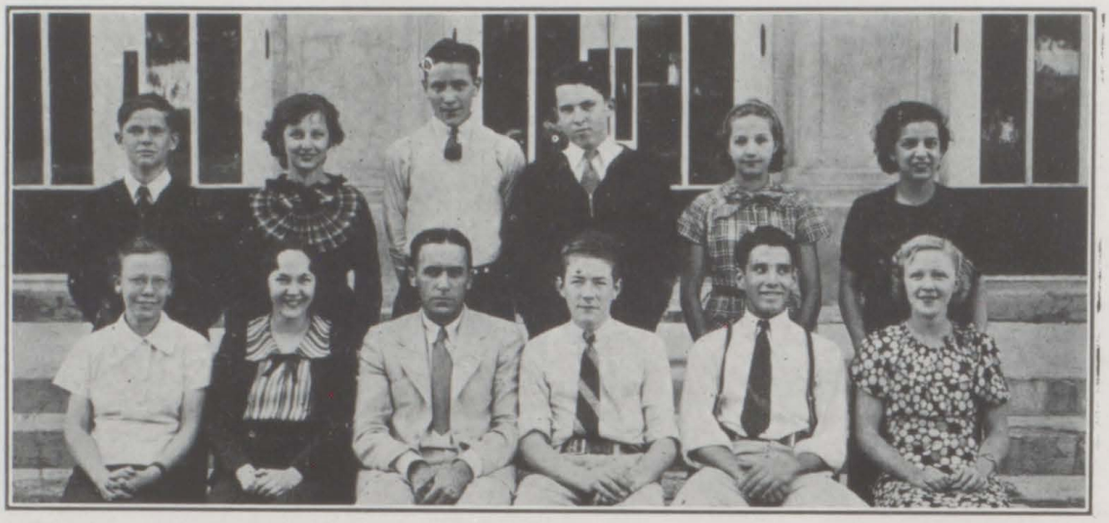
Set by Joe Keough

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Scholastic

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE STUDENT Council of G. C. H. S. was organized, for the purpose of promoting self-government among the students. It consists of the officers of the student body, a representative elected by each class, whose duty it is to voice the will and opinion of his classmates, an athletic representative, an assembly representative, and a music representative, who are elected by the other members of the student council from the school at large. The Student Council is to co-oper-



Horan, D. Vaira, Jackson, Thomson, Juhan, L. Vaira.
Latson, Paine, Mr. Igo Sponsor, Hubbard, Dore, Benedeck,

ate with the faculty in making and enforcing laws concerning the school.

In the fall of this year six of the members journeyed to Grand Junction to to attend a meeting of student council members from neighboring towns.

The personnel of the Student Council for 1935-1936 was:

President	Leah Vaira
Vice-President	Jean Paine
Secretary	Bob Thomson
Treasurer	Barbara Juhan
Senior Representative	Stanley Jackson
Junior Representative	Jack Hubbard
Sophomore Representative	Doris Vaira
Freshman Representative	Eddie Horan
Assembly Representative	Jess Dore
Athletic Representative	Josephine Benedeck
Music Representative	Dorothy Latson

Faculty Sponsor
Henry J. Igo

Set by Ralph Frunner

THE HONOR SOCIETY

THE SCHOLARSHIP, leadership, service, and character of four members of the senior class won for them a membership in the National Honor Society.

The members, Josephine Benedeck, Dorothy Latson, Leah Vaira and Frances Alton were chosen by the faculty from the upper one-third of the senior class.

Vaira, Benedeck, Alton, Latson

Those who are admitted to the Honor Society must have completed by the end of senior year at least 11 units in English, Language other than English, Mathematics, Science, History and Social Science. Only fifteen percent of the upper one-third of the senior class may be elected into the Society and no one who hasn't been in G.C.H.S. for two years is eligible.

On February 25, Mr. Moorhead, superintendent of the school, announced the members to the student body at a special assembly and presented each one with a pin after she had repeated the following pledge after him:

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

Set by Charles Strangfield

SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

THE WESTERN State Scholastic Contest was held at G. C. H. S. on May 6. Previous to this year the contest had been held in Gunnison. Since 1929 Glenwood has not taken part in the contest but this year many students tried out for the scholarship, which is awarded to the individual who scores the highest in the state. The scholarship is for four years at Western State College. The students who win first in any one subject are awarded a gold medal.

Jolley, Hayes, Farnum,
Latson, Stout, Randall, Paine, Frost, Beesley,
Zancanella, Vaira, Benedeck, Alton, Toller, Deckrow.

The contest was conducted in different centers throughout the state, Glenwood being one of them. The following schools sent representatives to Glenwood to participate in the contest: Grand Valley, New Castle, Silt, Appleton, Carbondale, Marble, Fruitvale, Rifle, and Glenwood.

This contest was new to the G. C. H. S. students, but many won places.

Many officials accompanied the participants to Glenwood. Mr. Ruland of Gunnison came here to supervise the contest.

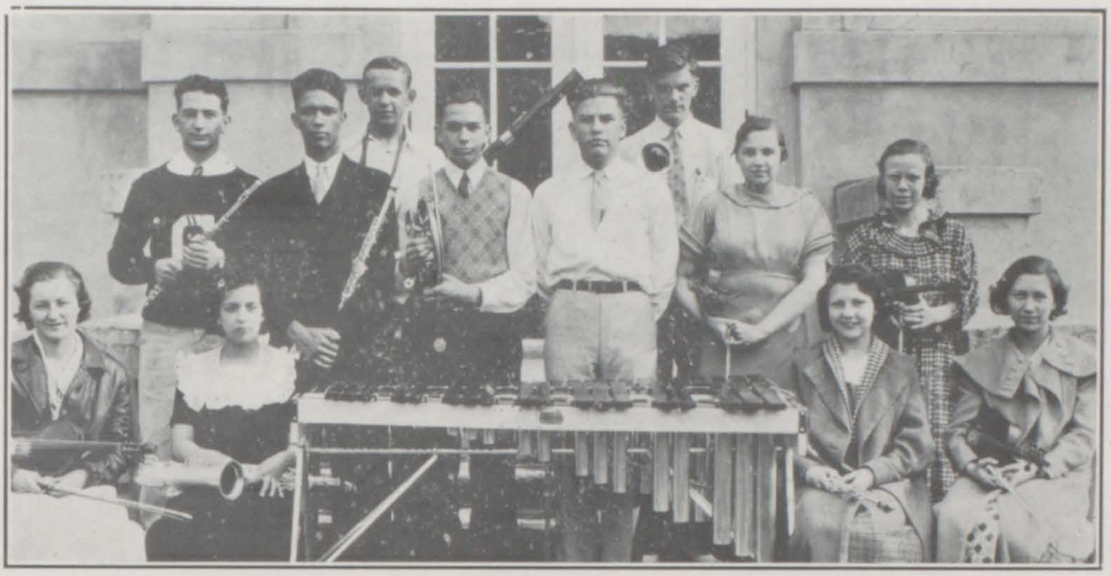
SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Julia Frost	Alice Randall	Dorothy Latson
Leah Vaira	Lucille Deckrow	Neta Beesley
Mack Jolley	Bill Farnum	Gertrude Stout
Josephine Benedeck	Clem Hayes	August Zancanella
Jean Paine	Emma Toller	Virginia Alton

Set by Joann Alexander

MUSIC CONTEST TEAM

IN APRIL of 1935, the solo contests, which have always before been held at Grand Junction, were held at Rifle. The contestants from Garfield County High School are to be praised highly for their excellent work. Those receiving a rating of excellent in the solos were: Leah Vaira, saxaphone; Lona Watson, saxaphone; Bob Borden, French horn; Harold Borden, flute. and Glenn Kramer, marimba-



H. Borden, Sloss, McMillan, B. Borden, Kramer, Ould, Crouch, Latson
Watson, Viara, Beltz, Allen

phone. Those receiving a rating of good were Dorothy Latson, violin, and Clifford Ould, cornet. Several other contestants represented G. C. H. S. very ably on various instruments.

Also in the spring of 1935, G. C. H. S. had the honor of having a woodwind ensemble chosen to go to the Music contest at Price, Utah.

The ensemble, composed of Leah Vaira, Ruth Beltz, Harold Borden, Harry McMillan, Clifford Ould, and Bob Borden, received a rating of superior, the highest honor and only superior of all the woodwind ensembles which took part. Harold Borden received a rating of highly superior in the flute solos, for which he is to be commended. He was also chosen a member of the all-tournament band.

The annual Western Slope Music Tournament was held at Grand Junction on April 24, 25, and 26. These are the numbers presented by the musical organizations.

ORGANIZATION	SELECTION	ORGANIZATION	SELECTION
Girls' Glee Club	A Perfect Day	Band	The Trojan Prince
	Calm as the Night		Woods in Autumn
Girls' Trio	Morning	Orchestra	Atilla
	Pirate Dreams		On The Volga
Woodwind Ensemble	La Reine	Boys' Glee Club	Massa Dear
Violin Ensemble	Drigo		Who is Sylvia

Run By John Edgerton

ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE ANNUAL County Oratorical Contest was held on March 30, 1935, at the Junior High School Auditorium. Our school was well represented in the contest and each of the representatives of our high school won places. Preliminaries were held at the high school building to see which of the students who went

Eva Porter, Edward Hart, Dorothy Latson

out for the contest would be the final three to represent us in the County Contest and she deserved commendation for her good work.

Eva Porter, Dorothy Latson, and Edward Hart were chosen to give their readings to represent G. C. H. S.

Eva won first place in the humorous reading section, her reading being "Trimming her Husband." This was the third time Eva had taken a place in the Declamation Contests.

Dorothy Latson should be praised for her dramatization of "Heights Regained," for she won second place in the dramatic reading section. This is the second time that Dorothy has placed in the contest.

"Youth Aflame," an oration, was presented by Edward Hart, who won third place in the oratorical contest. This was the second time that Edward had taken part in the Declamation Contest.

Set by Norman Lake

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

GARFIELD COUNTY High School was well represented at the annual County Contest held in Rifle, May 4, 1935. The representation of our school amassed a total of 40 2/3 points to defeat all other rival schools in the county.

This commercial contest is an annual event, and offers unusual opportunities to those studying commercial subjects.

Latson, Spahr, Hammerich, Tidwell, Jolley, Parkison
Deckrow, Henderson, Miss Boyd Sponsor, Alton, Beesley, Smith

Shorthand I

Lucille Deckrow	First
Louise Henderson	Second

Shorthand II

Neta Beesley	First
Virginia Alton	Second

Typing I

Katrina Hammerich	First
Dorothy Latson	Second

Rapid Calculation

Robert Smith	Second
Lucille Deckrow	Second

Bookkeeping

Charles Tidwell	First

Spelling

Jeanne Parkison	First
Dorothy Latson	First
Silt	First

Set by Catherine Roberts

I MUST GO down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,

And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,

And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,

And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

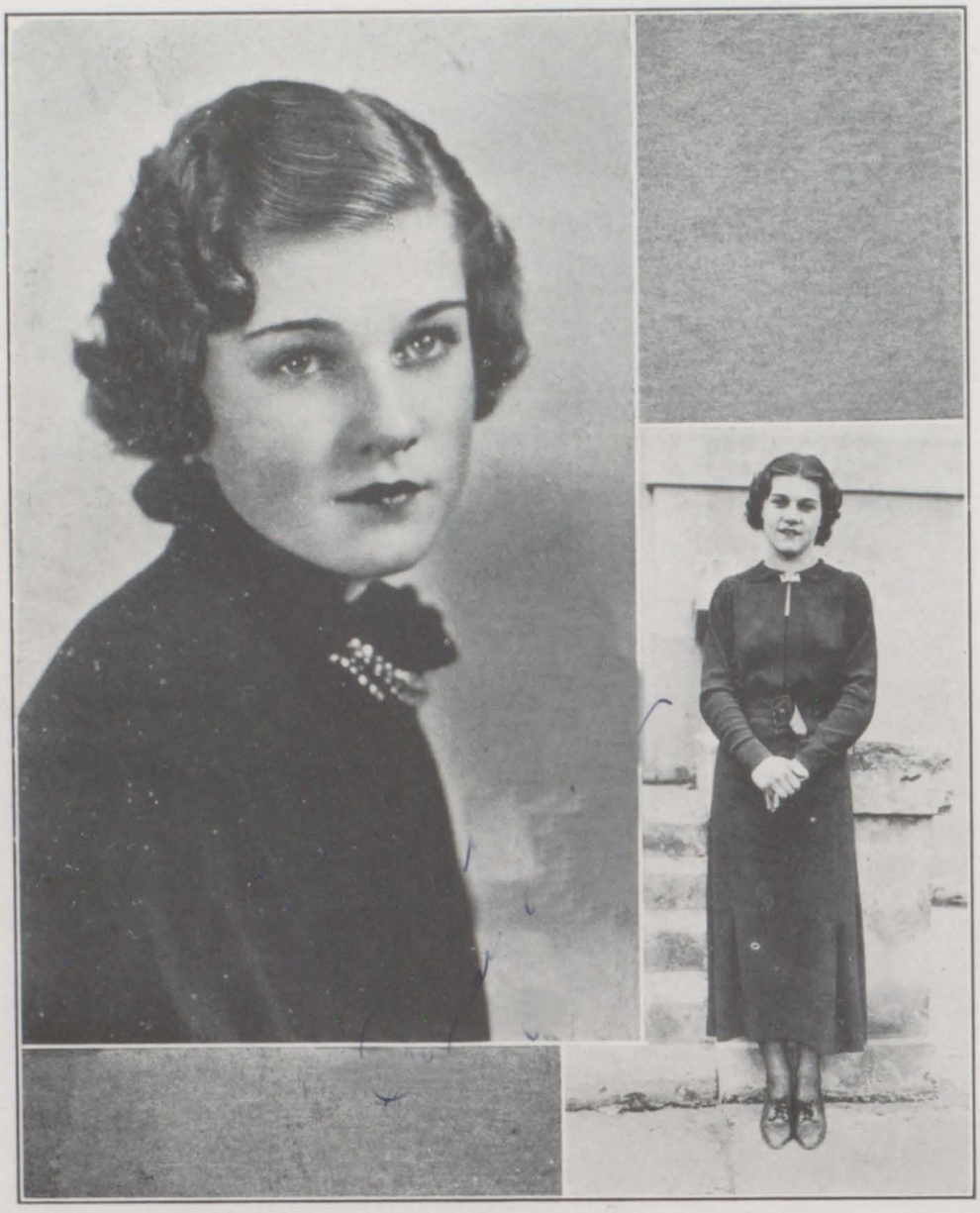
John Masefield.

Set by Bob Ullmann

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Society

YAMPAH CONTEST WINNER



Pansy Lake, Senior

Set By Rev Thurston

YAMPAH CONTEST WINNER

Stanley Jackson, Senior

Set By Ray Thurston

SOCIETY CALENDAR

THE JUNIOR CLASS entertained the Seniors, faculty, and members of the Board of Education at a luncheon on the afternoon of Saturday, May 18. The auditorium was attractively decorated with Silver Dollars and small silver picks and shovels. The tables were arranged in the shape of an S and were covered with red checked table cloths. The place cards were miniature mine lamps.

Morris Hoopingarner gave a welcoming toast to the guests and the response was given by Ray Voegely, Senior Class President. The other toasts of the afternoon were given by Leah Vaira and Harry McMillan.

THE SILVER DOLLAR PROMENADE, held on the eighteenth day of May in honor of the seniors, proved to be one of the most original and delightful proms ever given.

The gymnasium was decorated with a profusion of silver dollars, and colored lights, which revolved and played on the dollars, gave a beautiful effect with their many-colored reflections. The dance programs were silver dollars with clever, appropriate names for the dances.

The grand march began promptly at nine o'clock and was led by Morris Hoopingarner, president of the Junior class, and Frances Alton. They were followed by Ray Voegely, president of the Senior class, and Lena Mae Nelson. Effective formations, such as a pick, a shovel, and a dollar sign, were formed.

Set by Joe Keough

SOCIETY CALENDAR

THE BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES, in honor of the class of 1935, were held on Sunday evening, May 26, in the Junior High Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Processional . . . High School Orchestra
Invocation . . . . Rev. E. J. Andersen
Calm as the Night . . . . . Bohm
Girls' Glee Club
Scripture Reading . . . Rev. W. T. Kennedy
Hymn . . . . Now the Day is Over
Congregation
Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. Nicholas Chevelie O. S.B.
Praise ye the Father . . . Gounod - Stergens
Boys' Glee Club
Benediction . . . Rev. John H. Ketchum
Recessional . . . High School Orchestra

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the Class of 1935 were held in the unior High Auditorium, on Friday, May 31, at eight o'clock. Thirty-nine young graduates completed their high school course that night.

The program for the exercises was as follows:

Song . . . . . "Sweet O' the Year"
Girls' Glee Club
History of our Secondary Schools . . Salutatory
August Zancanella
History of our High School . . Adeline Davies
Solo . . . . . "Carnival of Venice"
Harold Borden
Secondary Education for a New Day
James Waldridge
Senior Trio . . . . . "Giannina Mia"
Virginia Alton, Lena Mae Nelson, Marjorie Spahr
A More Practical High School Curriculum
William Farnum
Piano Solo . . "Autumn" . Chaminade
Katherine Keegan
A Bill of Rights for the New Era . . Valedictory
Lucille Deckrow

Set by Joann Alexander

SOCIETY CALENDAR

THE "GET ACQUAINTED DANCE" at the high school gymnasium, on Friday evening, September 20, was sponsored by the Mothers' Club. The affair was given in honor of the Freshman who exhibited cleverness and sportsmanship in the grand march. The line of Freshman taking part in the march was led by Verna Ruth Porter and Tommy McDermott. They made it interesting and different, as they skipped backwards, hopped, and ran.

Music was furnished by the Reeves Orchestra and refreshments were served.

THE HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE is an annual event eagerly awaited by G. C. H. S. students.

In various costumes, the guests of the Mother's Club assembled this year November 1, at the Junior High School.

The grand march was staged at nine o'clock and was a huge success. Prizes for the cleverest costumes were awarded to Fabian Mae Blossom and Gene Hubbard, who were each dressed as typical cave dwellers or Robinson Crusoe. Josephine Benedeck was costumed in a beautiful gown of the gay nineties and Gerald Buckler appeared as a handsome Russian. These two won prizes for the most beautiful costumes.

During the dance, the Photography Club took photographs of those who wished to remember all their beauty and splendor on this wonberful night.

Delicious refreshments, appropriate for a Halloween festivity, were served during the evening.

Set by Joe Keough

SOCIETY CALENDAR

THE THANKSGIVING DANCE for the student body and alumni of G. C. H. S., who were the guests of the Mother's Club was given on November 23. The dance was held at the Junior High Auditorium and the music was furnished by George Winter's Orchestra.

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE, given annually by the Mothers' Club, was staged at the Junior High School building on December 27,. The hall and gymnasium were attractively decorated with Christmas ornaments and lights. On the stage were three trees, one decorated with green lights, one decorated with red, and the other with blue.

Mrs. Jess Dore was the chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Walter Parkison of the decorations committee. Leonard Reeves' orchestra furnished the music.

THE LEAP YEAR DANCE, a novelty in school dances, as it comes once in every four years, was held in the Junior High Auditorium, Feburary 8. The dance programs were small red hearts and the girls managed the dances for their escorts. The dance was given by the Mothers' Club and music was furnished by George Winters' orchestra.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB DANCE, in honor of the Class of '36, was given Friday, Mar. 27; after a grand march clever programs, in the form of tiny chicks, were given out and during the dance prizes were given to the students who were lucky in the spot dances. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests. Mrs. Earl Lake served as chairman of this dance, at which every one had a very enjoyable time.

Set by Sterling Phillips

I MUST GO down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life,

To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whet-

ted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,

And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

John Masefield.

Set by Bob Ullmann

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Student Life

SENIORS ON PARADE

RENO DEMONSTRATES that ever-ready smile, and the rest of the boys are engaged with lollypops. The H. B.'s enter the Follies. Leah guzzling coffee.

Jo displays her Easter bonnet. while Norman gives us that "don't detect me" look.
Mrs. Sharp is evidently amused by those facetious Seniors.
Joann rests on a sturdy and staunch leaning-post.
And all we can add is "Poor fender!"
These arduous lovers give an example of "that Clark Gable embrace."
Reno serves as a picturesque background for our Mr. Sharp, who is about to serve the coffee.

Set by Charl s Strangfield

CALENDAR

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

September

3. School starts after 3 months' vacation.
11. Nominations for student council.
13. Grand Junction wins football game 32-0.
18. Elections--now we know who's who.
20. The Demons beat Craig 20-0.
25. Yampah sale. Who'll win?
27. Frosh-Soph Struggle. Sophomores win.
28. The Demons beat Meeker 19-0.

October

2. Yampah Sale ends. Seniors are lucky.
5. Demons defeated Oak Creek 42-9.
9. First voluntary assembly.
11. Report cards----Did you see the faces?
12. Hayden beats us 32-6.
16. Boys' assembly. A gyp for the girls.
19. Rifle Bears defeat Demons 40-0.
23. Sophomores give assembly program.
30. Senior Dramatic Club assembly.
31. Halloween! Not much damage done.

November

1. Masquerade Dance. Big success.
2. Palisade loses to the Demons 26-0.
2. Miss Pollock leaves.
4. Miss Rumold arrives.
7-8. Teachers' Convention.
11. Armistice Day. Tied Rifle 6-6.
13. Student Council gives report on meeting in Grand Junction.
14. Vogue Club tea. Pretty display. Delicious refreshments.
15. Fruita beats the Demons 19-0.
22. End of six weeks. Tests weren't bad.
23. Thanksgiving Dance. New Castle students are guests.
25. Report cards given out.
25. Mr. Sharp rings bell by mistake.
27. Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs give Thanksgiving Program.
28, 29, 30. Thanksgiving vacation.

C A L E N D A R

December

4. Teasers of the Senior Play presented.
6. The Senior Play. Are they good actors.
11. Presentation football letters.
13. Demons beat Grand Junction 31-9.
14. Demons defeated by Fruitvale 20-15.
18. Freshman Class presents program.
19. Christmas draws near. Better behave.
20. De Beque beats Demons 30-18.
23. Christmas vacation draws near!
27. The Christmas Dance.
29. The last day of vacation-Phooey!
30-31. Two days of school again.

January

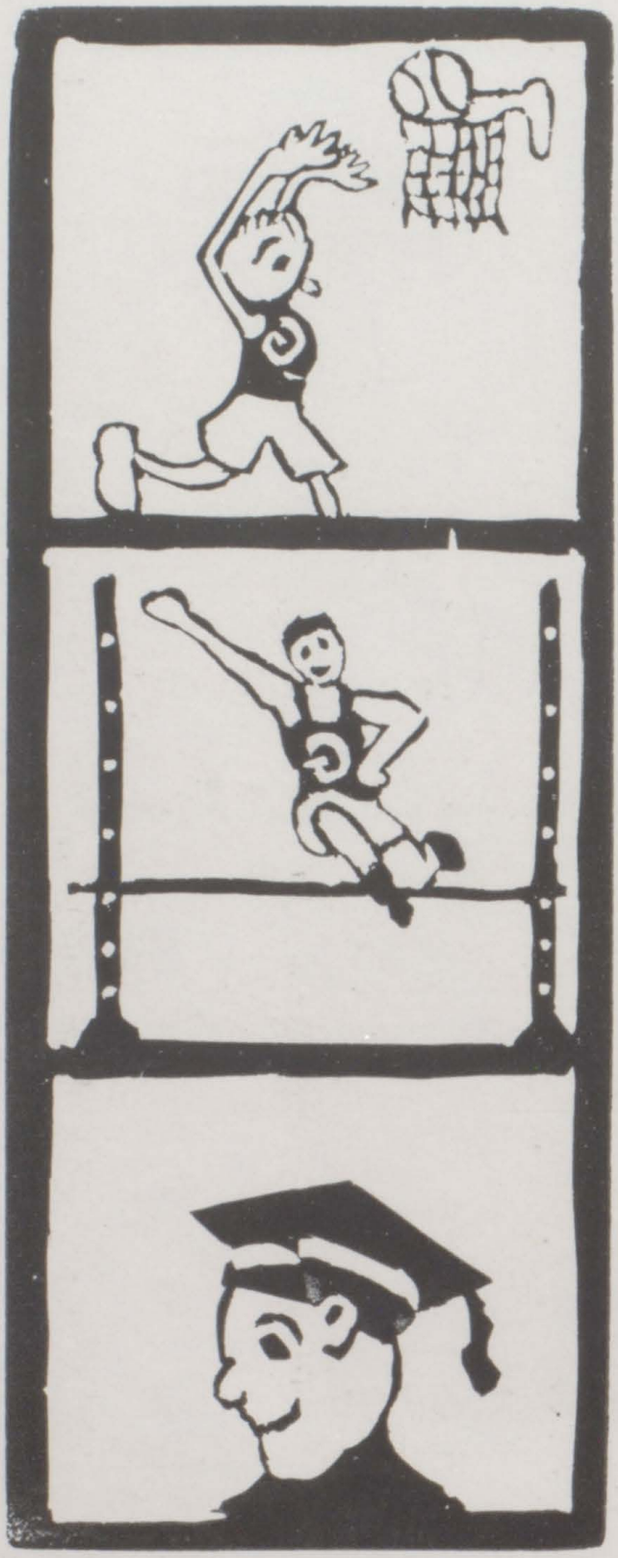
1. New Year's Day.
2. All resolutions are broken.
3. New Castle beats Demons
4. Demons defeat Fruitvale 24-17.
10. Demons defeat Aspen 28-6.
15. No assembly because of exams.
17. Rifle Bears defeat Demons 31-22.
22. The Junior Dramatic Club gives another assembly program.
25. Demons defeat Aspen 27-21.
29. Chemistry Club entertains assembly.
31. New Castle wins again. Score 27-22.

February

1. Demons beat Eagle 21-7.
2. No assembly again. Whose fault is it?
7. Rifle beats the Demons 25-23.
8. Leap Year Dance.
12. Fire Department gives demonstration of first aid.
14. Demons defeat Gypsum 31-16.
15. Demons defeat Red Cliff 21-20. Lose to Junction 21-18. Too bad.
18. Mr. Brockway has scarlet fever.
19. What! No assembly again.
20. It snowed again. Oh, well!!
21. Carbondale defeated by Demons 34-21.
26. Junior Dramatic club presents "Pollys' Hero".
28. Carbondale beats Demons 20-12.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

C A L E N D A R



March

2, 3. No school because water pipe broke.
4. Report cards given out. What a day!
7. Delta Tournament.
11. No assembly again.
18. Readers and orators for the Declamation Contest entertain us.
21. County Declamation Contest held.
25. One-act play presented in assembly.
27. St. Patrick's Dance.
28. Contest plays are held.

April

1. April Fool's Day. Junior Class give teasers of play.
3. Junior Play---'37 has some good actors.
4. Solo Contests. Soloists get good ratings.
6. Vacation fever rages intensely.
8. No assembly. We blame Mr. Igo.
9, 10. Easter Vacation.
15. Junior College students sang.
17. The Glee Clubs present an operetta.
18. Music Tournament time is nearing.
23, 24. Glenwood students show talent in music.
29. Speaker from Ross Business College.

May

1. County Track Meet at G. C. H. S.
2. Scholarship Contest.
8. Our annual exhibit is a great success.
9. Annual county contests held.
13. Nominations for student body president.
15. Class Night has arrived.
16. The Promenade and Luncheon. Lovely decorations, delicious food, and fun.
18. Writer's cramp from signing Yampah.
20. Officers elected. We know who's who.
24. Baccalaureate for the Seniors.
27. What? No assembly.
29. Commencement. Seniors get diplomas.
29. Last day of school. Go picnicking.
30. Report cards. Goodbye!

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

HUMOR AND WIT

THE STUDENT'S ALIBI

CAN'T STUDY in the fall--
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter--
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring--
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer--
Gotta girl.

Mr. Sharp-"Now boys, tell me the signs of the zodiak. You first, Thomas."
Thomas R.-Taurus, the Bull."
Mr. Sharp-"Right! Now you Austin."
Austin H.-"Cancer, the Crab."
Mr. Sharp-"Right again, and now it's your turn, Joe."
Joe B.-"Mickey the Mouse:"

Maurice-"That means fight where I come from."
Cecil-"Well, why don't you fight then?"
Maurice-" 'Cause I ain't where I came from."

Bobbie S.-Why aren't you in school?
Tommy Mc.-Because I washed my face yesterday and the teacher thought I was sick and sent me home.

Margaret B.-Just look at this perfectly gorgeous engagement ring Jimmie gave me last night.
Catharine R.-Goob gracious! Has that ring finally got around to you?

Frosh saying her prayers:
Good night, dear God. This is Verna Ruth signing off.

Bud G.-A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Jimmie K.-That's why we all funk.

Set by Joe Keough

AT THE MASQUERADE

Miss Burghart unfolds your future.
Mr. Brockway, mimicking the devil.
Gene and Fabian going back to "Nature In the Raw".

Joann, a winsome Japanese maiden in the Far East.
Jeanne, the Chinese coolie.
Nellwyn Allen, a nurse who rejuvenates.
Clarice Alley, our gay and light-hearted Pierrette.
Larry, the bold buccaneer.
Verna Porter. Meet Miss America.
Viola Kennedy, a merry, dark eyed gypsy.

Set by Ray Thurston

HERE AND THERE

OUR GREEN FROSH can fight after all. The Fire Chief is football-minded. Pugnacious Don is a "white hope." Marion and Katherine are the future dissectologists of G. C. H. S. Jo and Winston have a brief tete-a-tete

An item for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"-Leah and Jess as sixth graders.
Could Frances and Andy be expecting a yellow cab.
Determined to capture that sack. Joe, thumbing his way.
Mouse Crowley puts on his special smile for Josephine.
Josephine, a demure bell of the nineties.
Some students are evidently interested in photography.
Nelwyn, Pansy, Josephine, and Leah.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

HUMOR AND WIT

Richard G.-"I hear your car has no speedometer."
Ed. Kirwan-"But that doesn't matter. At ten miles an hour the wind shield rattles,at fifteen the heed lights, at twenty the bumper, and at twenty-five Il ratte."

Jeanne Parkison-"Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"
Marjorie Dore-"Well, that depends upon who calls you up."

Mr. Latson-"Bob, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."
Bob Ullman-"I wasn't working, sir."

Miss Trumbo-"Eddie, give a definition of the word puncture."
Eddie Lake-"A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage."

Bachelor Club Members in 1960.

George G.-"I suppose your town is one of those places where every one goes down to meet the train."
Sterling P.-"What train?"

Ray Thurston-"I've got an idea."
Miss Boyd-"Be good to it. It's in a strange place."

Skip-"What is the income tax."
Alan Jacobs-"It is a tax that comes in."

Jean Paine.-"Aren't ants busy little things? They work all the time and never play."

Frances Powell-"Oh, I don't know. They attend an awful lot of picnics."
Miss Boyd-"Andy, how many seasons are there?"
Andy W.-"Two, Basketball and Football."

John E.-"Why do you call your car Paul?"
Don N.-"Because of the midnight rides."

"—and now, dear radio listeners, our cake is baked and ready to be iced!"
Gene - "Say Eddie, what would Miss Trumbo do in such a situation?"

Josephine-"Did you hear the audience weep when I died in the last scene?"
Winston-"Can you blame them? They knew you were only acting."

Set by Ralph Brunner

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Athletics

825 Blake Ave
Glenwood Springs, Colorado.
May 18, 1934.

Dearest Emmy,

This makes the second year that we've written letters for each others "Yampah." (Tempus fugit)

Remember dear old Latin and the time we had conquering Vercingetorix, hunting for stiff legged moose & best of all the beloved Argonauts?

I can't think what to write — deep thought

Oh yes. — We joined the Navy to see the world and what did we see? etcetera.

Poor Emmy, you'll never finish hearing about the Navy.

Remember your windy ride on the Vogue Club Picnic while I sat in the front seat with just a whiff of a breeze? Was that nice?????

I sincerely hope that you and I will be pals again next year and become (Star reporters!) for Publicity Club? Who can tell maybe we'll succeed Walter Winchell yet?????,,;; — ( ) [ ]

(MORAL: NEVER FORGET YOUR PUNCTUATION)

Oh, never never forget our debate my dear colleague and the results of our first try at debating!!

Don't ever go to sleep in study hall again, Emmy, the results of that are terrific. May you have the happiest summer ever & return to G.C.H.S. next year ready for our third round.

Lots of Love,
Phyllis Anne

COACH AND CHEER LEADERS

Coach Wilbur (Skip) Bolitho

Skip Bolitho

Cheer Leaders
Miss Melba Porter, Ok. deah..
Louis Rovedo
Joann Alexander

Set By Ray Thurston

Joann Alexander

Louis Rovedo

THE PEP CLUB

THE GIRLS' Pep Club was organized for the purpose of giving the athletic teams support at the games and to lead the pep rallies held in assembly. Drills to form the letters of the visiting teams, as well as our own beloved "G", were presented; and a flashlight drill was given for the New Castle game. Miss Boyd, the sponsor, aply assisted in obtaining new yells and songs for our school. Joann Alexander and Melba Porter were elected yell leaders.

Johnston, Lake, Cantrell, Prendergast, Webber, Parkison, Baker, Phillips, Callicotte, Maltsberger
Jantzen, Miller, D. Vaira, Spahr, Roberts, Juhan, Latson, Alley, Randall
Walz, S. LaForce, Brodak, Sours, Cox, Bacca, Stiles, W. LaForce, Kirk, Paine
V. Porter, Benedeck, Allen, Miss Boyd, Sponsor, Beltz, L. Vaira, Davis

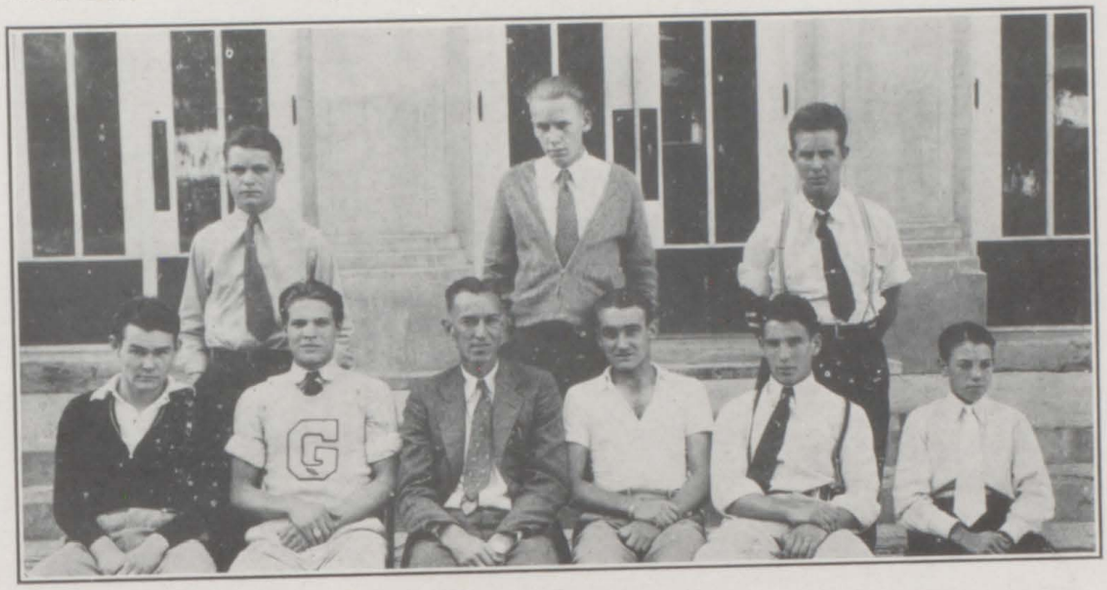
Melba Porter — Cheer Leaders — Joann Alexander

Marie Wood	Catherine Roberts	Clara Louise Coulter	Nelwyn Allen
Marion Spahr	Viola Kennedy	Josephine Benedeck	Mary Morgan
Verna Porter	Marie Maltsberger	Louise Henderson	Jean Paine
Leah Vaira	Margaret Brown	Viola Mae Miller	Georgie Jantzen
Florence Cox	Wilma LaForce	Joann Alexander	Blanche Sours
Melba Porter	Jeanne Parkison	Edith Waldridge	Phyllis Davis
Clarice Alley	Stella LaForce	Mary Williams	Marjorie Dore
Zella Wise	Margaret Bacca	Alice Randall	Barbara Juhan
Doris Vaira	Shirlee Mechau	Dorothy Latson	Ruth Johnston
Ruth Beltz	Betty Jane Webber	Frances Powell	Gladys Phillips
Janie Walz	Beulah Brodak	Shirley Baker	Pansy Lake
June Kirk	Katherine Prendergast		Isabel Styles

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

THE "G" CLUB

THE PURPOSE of the "G" Club of Garfield County High School is to promote good sportsmanship among the students. During the last year this club has skillfully directed many events, the most noteworthy of which is the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle. The members of the club are boys who have earned their letter "G". The sponsor is the coach, Mr. Bolitho.



Hart, Thurston, Brunner
Neil, Burch, Coach Bolitho, Pretty, Dore, Mangnall

MEMBERS

	Years		Years
Harvey Pretty	3	Andrew Wright	1
Jess Dore	3	George Galligan	1
Don Neil	2	Monte Fitch	1
Henry Hart	2	Thomas Romero	1
Carl Burch	1	Bob Ullman	1
Sterling Phillips	2	Eddie Lake	1
Ray Thurston	2	Harold Williams	1
Ralph Brunner	2	Morris Hoopingarner	1
Ted Mangnall	2	Richard Gardner	1
Ralph Voegely	1		

Set By Joann Alexander

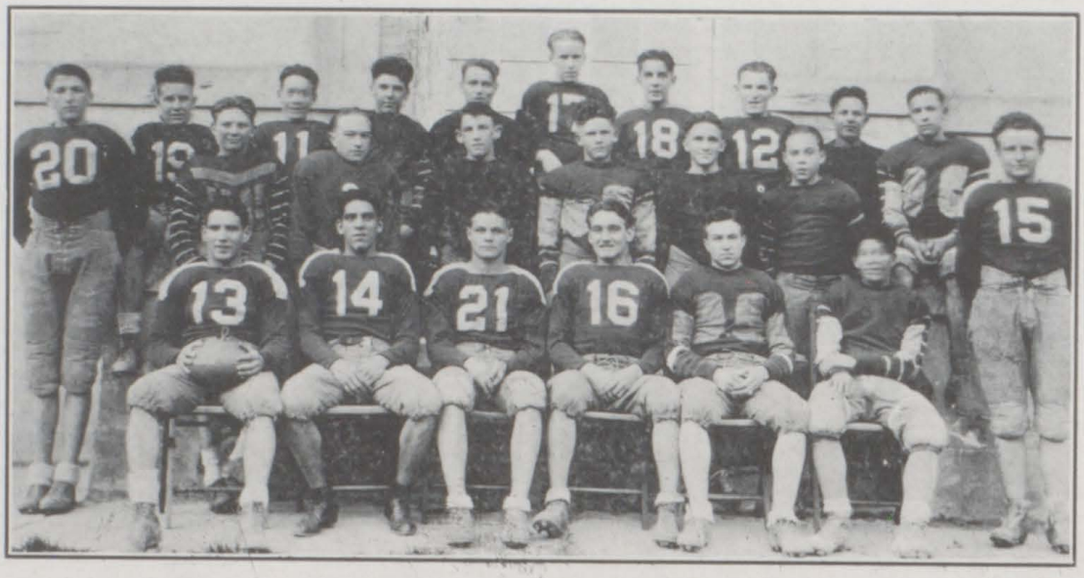
FOOTBALL SQUAD

DEMONS 20 - CRAIG 0

at Glenwood

THE DEMONS' first conference game of the 1935 season was a real start. The Glenwood gridders fought hard during the whole game to keep their goal line from being crossed by the invaders, and succeeded.

Wright made two touchdowns and Romero one.



Brunner, Fitch, Baker, Mac Tavish, Thurston, Lake, G. Galligan, Adams, Strangfield
Hoopingarner, Voegely, Ullman, B. Galligan, Christie, Gardner, Buckmaster, Phillips
Dore, T. Romero, Hart, Pretty, Wright, C. Romero

DEMOMS 19 - MEEKER 0

at Meeker

The Demon outplayed the Cowboys from the start of the game and crossed the Meeker stripe three times to score and made the conversion point.

Dore and Hart made the touchdowns.

DEMONS 42 - OAK CREEK 9

at Glenwood

In the first quarter of this grid contest it looked as though the giant Oak Creek Squad was pushing the Demons from the field. However, the Demons

Set By Ray Thurston

FOOTBALL SQUAD

pepped up in the second quarter after Romero booted a field goal. From then on the game was a pushover but the Oak Creek boys never gave up fighting and, as the final whistle blew, Glenwood led 42-9.

DEMONS 6 - HAYDEN 32

at Glenwood

The Hayden team, fast and tricky, came out of the hills to hand the Demons a nice shellacking, and did so. They took the lead at the beginning of the game and kept it.

DEMON 0 - RIFLE 40

at Rifle

The Rifle Bears outwitted the Demons throughout the whole game and took the non-conference game 40-0. Although the team lost, it never gave up its fight till the final gun.

DEMONS 25 - PALISADE 0

at Glenwood

The Demons took the Palisade game in fine stride and it appeared as though the boys were hitting the comeback trail after the crushing Rifle defeat. Every man on the squad played a fine game no matter what their position.

DEMONS 6 - RIFLE 6

at Glenwood

A large crowd assembled in the ball park on Armistice Day to see the annual classic between Rifle and Glenwood and not a one of that crowd didn't get his money's worth.

Rifle put on a strong offensive from the start and intercepted a pass in the first ten minutes of play to score. The conversion was no good.

The Demon bottled them up in their territory until the last quarter, and then Dore pushed across a counter to tie up the game. The conversion point was no good. The whistle blew a few minutes later.

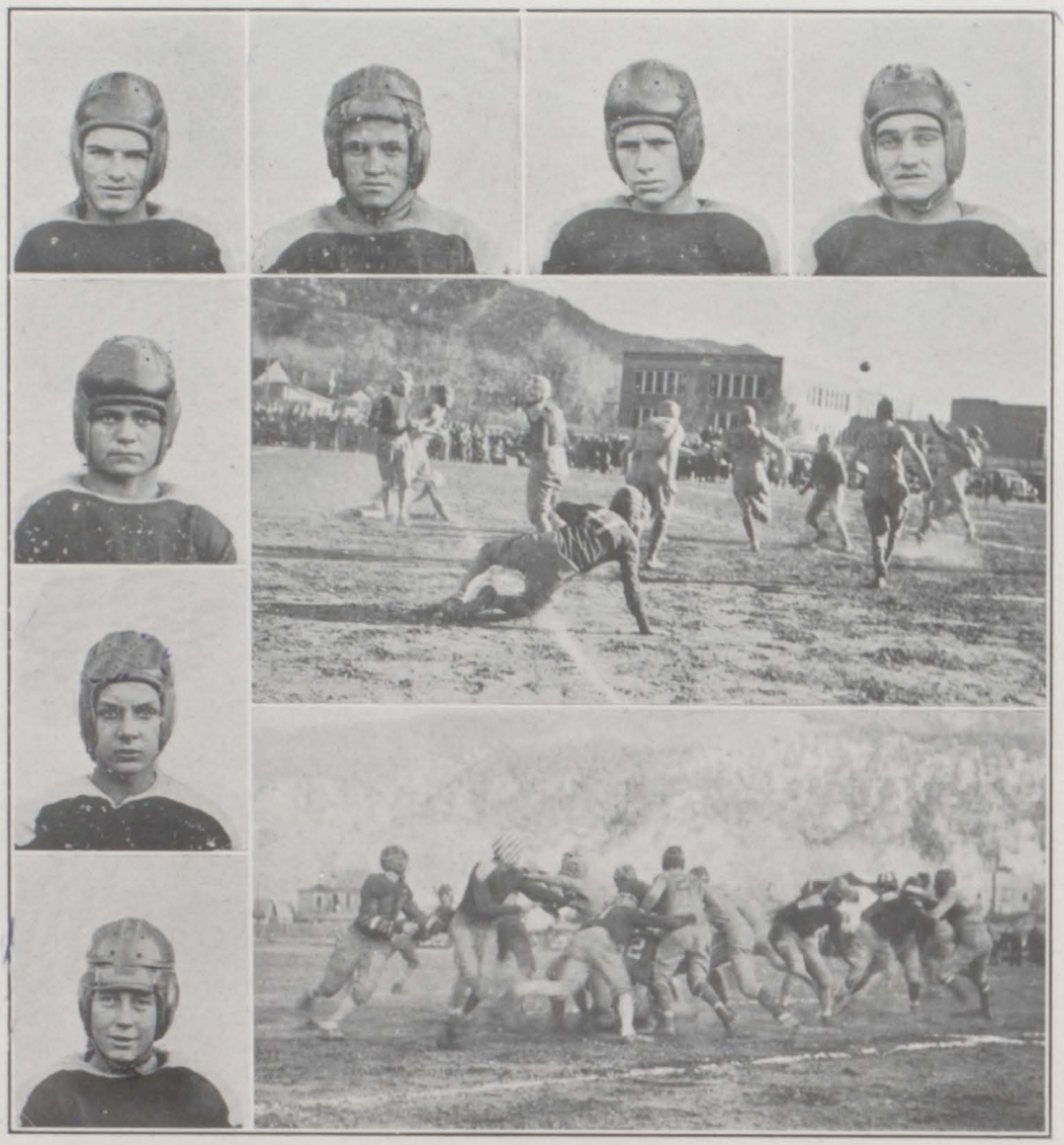
FINISHED SECOND

Last year the Demon squad finished the football season in third place and this year climbed up to the second berth. With good playing and good luck during the 1936 season, we may get the championship. We all hope so.

Set By Ray Thurston

F O O T B A L L

Gardner - Senior - Guard. He was small, but he stopped the largest of them.
Thurston - Senior - Tackle. They don't come too big for Ray.
Pretty - Junior - Quarterback. He carried the burden of quarterback well.



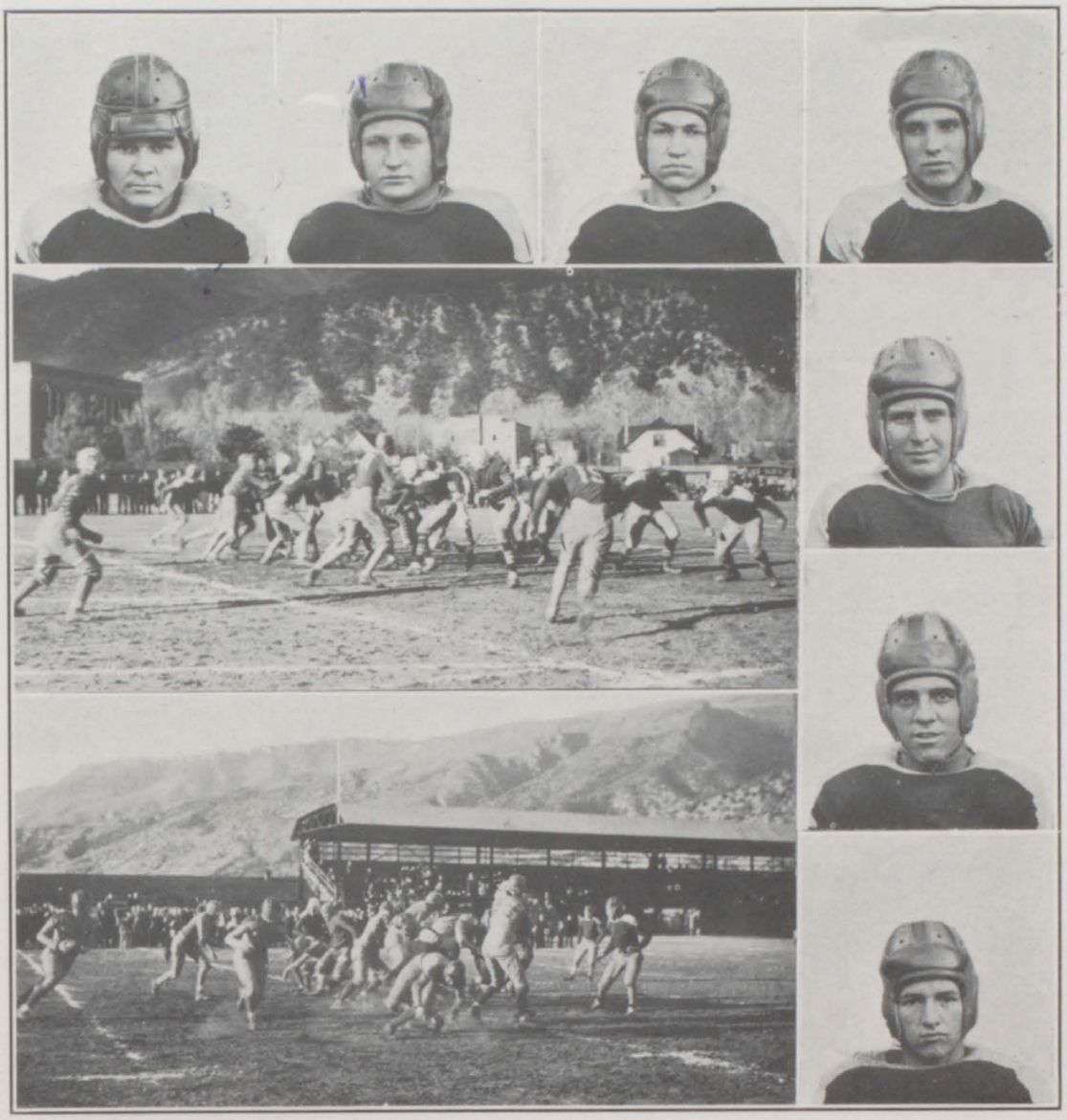
Top: Gardner, Thurston, Pretty
Side: Galligan, Hart, Lake, Fitch

Galligan - Senior - Tackle. He was one of the fastest tackles in this conference.
Hart - Junior - End. Hart was one of the Demons' outstanding offense men.
Lake - Freshman - Tackle. Another "Frosh" who showed he was not green.
Fitch - Sophomore - Guard. Fitch turned in a nice performance this year.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

F O O T B A L L

Wright-Senior-Halfback. Wright held his halfback position like a true Demon.
Phillips - Senior - Guard. His interference netted the Demons many yards.
Neil - Senior - End. Neil was one of our outstanding defense men.



Top: Wright, Phillips, Neil
Side: Dore, Brunner, Romero, Hoopingarner

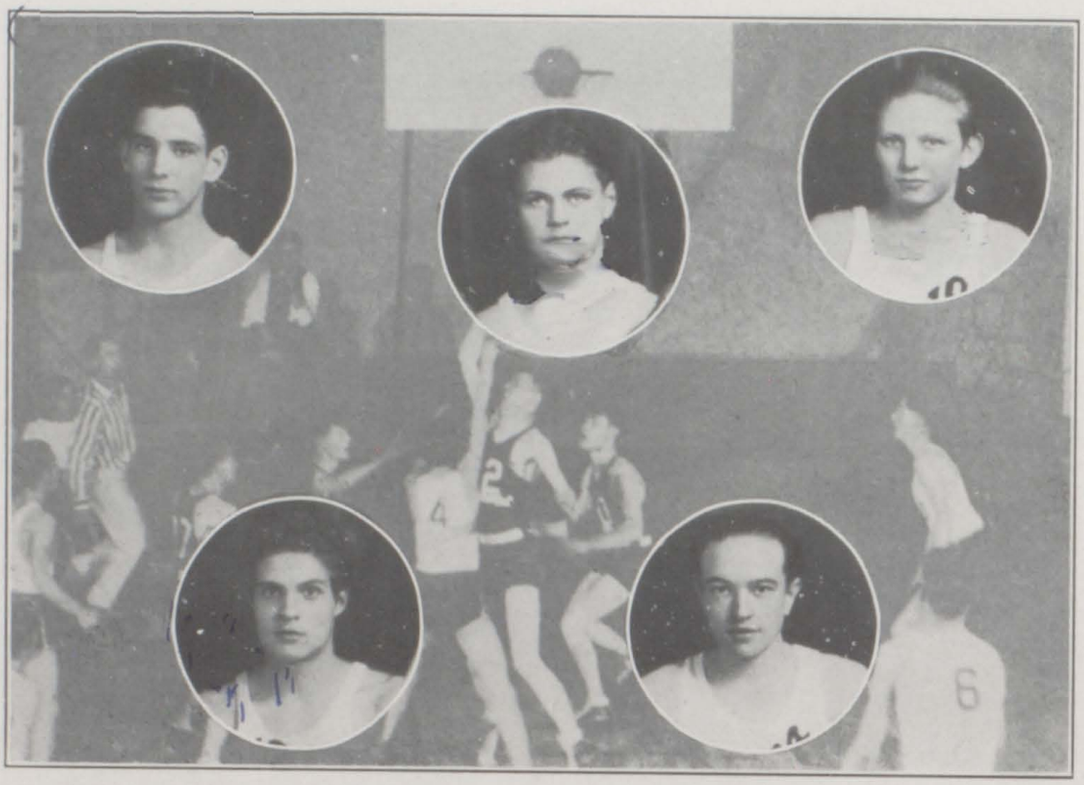
Dore - Junior - Halfback - Captain. The Demons leading ground-gainer.
Romero - Freshman - Fullback. Here was a freshman who proved he could take it.
Brunner - Junior - Center. Brunner was one of the opponents' chief worries.
Hoopingarner - Senior - End. A pass-snatcher who could really bear down.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

BASKETBALL

Dore--Forward. Although Jess was unable to finish the season because of sickness, his ball rustling and fight were outstanding.

Hart--Guard. Hart filled his position with the ability of a real Demon and



hit the hoop well all season.

Voegely--Forward. Always eager to get into the fray-- shows promises of becoming a likely forward.

Burch--Center. Could always be depended upon to put up a good game.

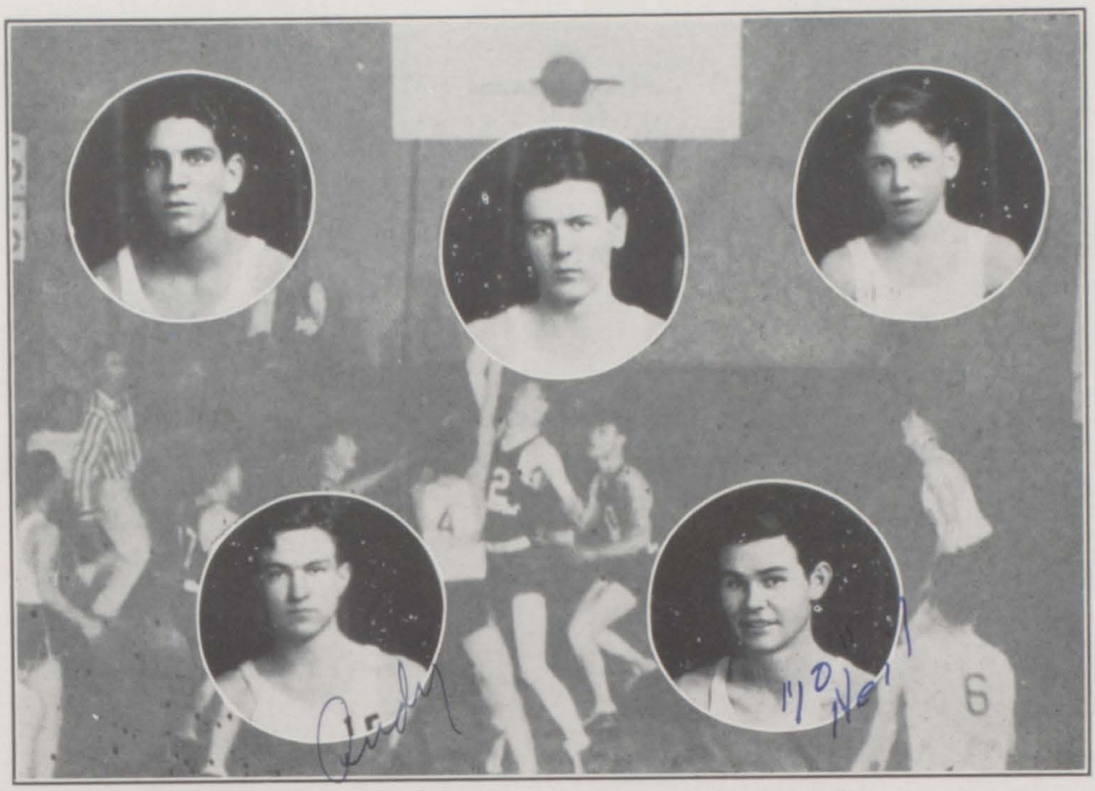
Ullman--Guard. Bob was small but his fight broke up many of our opponent's offense drives.

Set By Ray Thurston

BASKETBALL

Romero--Guard. Tom found it plenty hard going for a freshman but he fought to a fine finish.

Kirwan--Center . Ed gave his best all year and found that a good loser is a



winner.

Magnall--Forward. Ted was the smallest man on the Demon squad, but our opponents' biggest worry.

Wright--Forward. Andy was a very enthusiastic, and energetic player. He fought every second of the game.

Neil--Guard. Don was with us only one semester, and the Demons surely missed him later in the season .

Set By Ray Thurston

BASKETBALL

THE HOOP-SHY Demons opened their current basketball season at Grand Junction on Friday and at Fruitvale on Saturday, December 13 and 14. The Grand Junction Tigers felt the lash of the Demons when they were trounced by a score of 31-9. But Fruitvale proved that they could take it when they turned loose with a crack-up game and handed the Demons their first defeat, 15-20.

The Demons played out of luck again against the tall De Beque quintet. G. C. H. S. was downed by a score of 30-18.

New Castle won the first conference game of the season. Although the Demons had the lead up to the last few minutes of play, a few long shots clinched the game for the Tigers at 25-22.

Fruitvale journeyed to Glenwood to hand the home boys another licking, but the Demons upset the dope by dumping the Vikings 24-17.

The Aspen Miners could not hold the Demons in their offensive drive and were left on the short end of a 28-6 score.

Rifle, the strongest team in the conference, had to put up a big fight to keep the Demons down. The final score was 31-22 in favor of Rifle.

Aspen tried to upset the dope by springing a defeat on their visitors, the Demons, but met disappointment there, for the final talley was 27-21.

Again New Castle walloped the Demons in the most crucial game of the season by a small margin of 27-22. This game meant that Glenwood would not participate in the slope tournament for the first time in eleven years.

The most exciting game of the season, one which kept the crowd on its feet for the entire evening, was the Rifle game. Glenwood was nosed out by a two-point margin, 25-23.

Gypsum could not keep the Demons from taking them into camp with a 31-16 licking.

Eagle was just not up to standard when they let the Demons find the hoop again and again to hit and to soar to another victory, 31-7.

In one evening Glenwood played two of the fastest games that Glenwood had seen in many moons. Red Cliff proved too much for the B squad and the A squad just managed to take the Red Cliff lead in order to win 21-20. The second game of the evening was with Grand Junction. The Demons, already tired from the last quarter of the previous game, fought gamely and skillfully, but lost to the Tigers. The close score was 21-18.

Carbondale felt the crushing power of the Demons in a 24-21 defeat.

Set by Sterling Phillips

B A S K E T B A L L

Carbondale had full revenge when they took the Demons into camp with a score of 20-12. Three of the Demons, Dore, Pretty, and Dunsdon, were out of the game, thus wrecking the Demons' scoring power.

DE BEQUE TOURNAMENT

G. C. H. S.	9	Meeker	12
G. C. H. S.	22	Carbondale	10
G. C. H. S.	24	Appleton	20

De Beque won the tournament by defeating Fruitvale 20-11. Glenwood won the consolation by defeating Appleton 24-20.

A REVIEW OF THE DEMONS' SEASON

G. C. H. S.	15	Fruitvale	20
G. C. H. S.	31	Grand Junction	9
G. C. H. S.	18	Be Beque	30
G. C. H. S.	22	New Castle	25
G. C. H. S.	24	Fruitvale	17
G. C. H. S.	28	Aspen	6
G. C. H. S.	22	Rifle	31
G. C. H. S.	27	Aspen	21
G. C. H. S.	22	New Castle	27
G. C. H. S.	31	Eagle	7
G. C. H. S.	23	Rifle	25
G. C. H. S.	31	Gypsum	16
G. C. H. S.	21	Red Cliff	20
G. C. H. S.	18	Grand Junction	21
G. C. H. S.	34	Carbondale	21
G. C. H. S.	12	Carbondale	20

Set by Sterling Phillips

1935 TRACK

THE TRACK season for 1935, although not very outstanding, was as a whole not entirely unsuccessful.

Since the heavy track stars had graduated, it was necessary to train several new men, and bad weather played an important role in every meet.

However, this year many future track stars were discovered.

Dore, Heuschkel, Hildebrand, Fagan
Neil, Phillips, Turner
Hart, Voegely, Hoopingarner, Burch

There were three meets during the season. In the county meet, G. C. H. S. came out second, but didn't succeed quite so well in the other meets. The highlights of the county meet was the fact that G. C. H. S. took all the honors in the high hurdles, with Ray Voegely running first, Dore, second, and Burch third. Glenwood also took second in the relay.

In the Dedeque meet, Burch was the only Glenwood man to get a first place. He received a first in the high hurdles, and Dore tied for first in the pole vault.

The season closing with the Grand Junction meet, and Glenwood, scoring only two points, found their opponents to be superior teams.

Almost all the members of the track team will be back next year to help bring G. C. H. S. to the front in track.

Set By Ray Thurston

Block cut by Robert Strangfield
Run by R. Brunner and C. Strangfield

Alumni

THE 1926 PUBLICITY CLUB

WORLDLY PROGRESS of Garfield County High School through the years.

ROBERT CAFFREY - A prominent art student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HARRIET HILL - A capable teacher in the Carbondale schools.

ANDREW DICKSON - A prominent newspaper man in Boulder, Colorado.

DORA MOSCON - A successful "school mom" of the Palisade District.

GLADYS DICKSON - A promising teacher in the Glenwood Springs schools.

DELPHINE McRAE - An efficient stenographer in Denver.

Set by Morris Hoopingarner

DRAMATIC CLUB OF 1929

"WHO'S WHO" was given by the Dramatic Club of 1929, under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Morris. The play was a comedy concerning Mr. Prambleon, a successful country gentleman, and Swanhopper, a model bachelor.

The cast was as follows:

Harry Brown, Mr. Bloomfield Prambleton, a retired country gentleman.

George Booze, Simonides Swanhopper, model young baehelor.

Anthony Alexander' Lavender, the man servent.

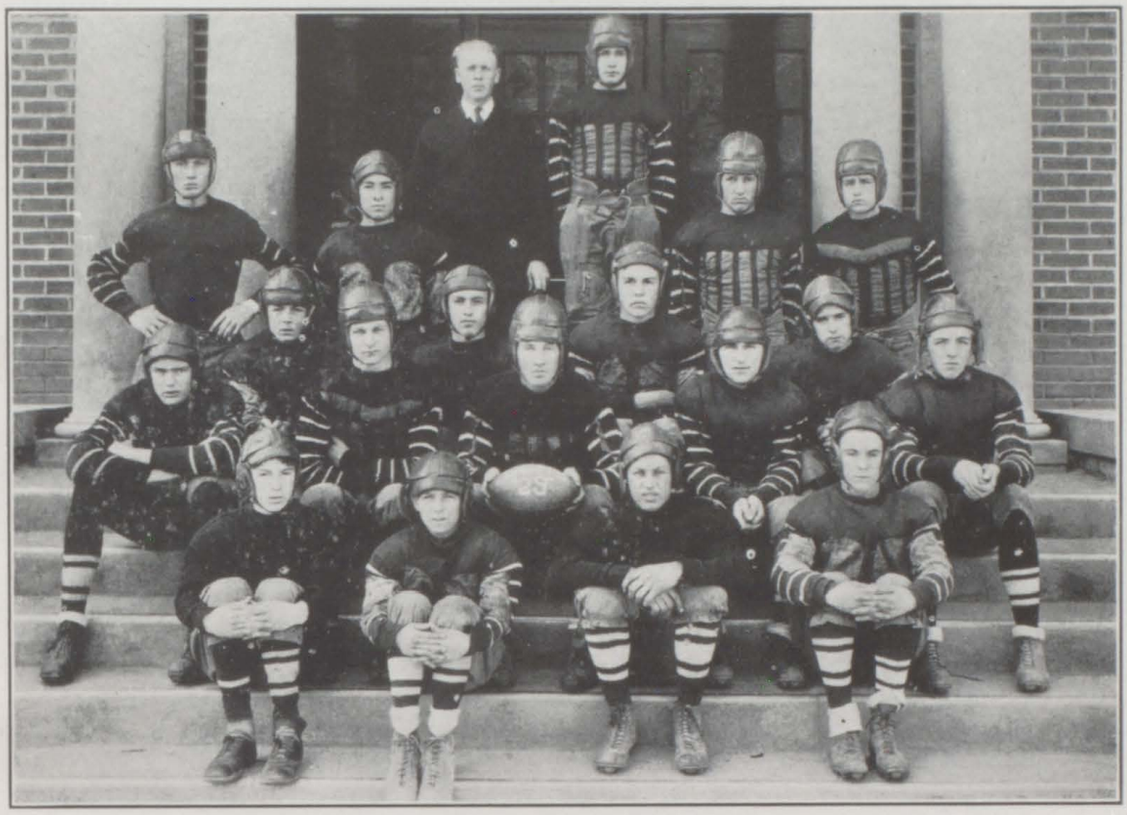
Margart Donegan, Cicely, Mr. Prambleton's daughter.

Lucille Maxfieid, Maid servant.

Set by Bob Ullmann

1929 FOOTBALL SEASON

PICK THEM OUT! An up-and-coming salesman in the Penney Store. Four successful college "dudes". A hale and hearty "garage" worker. The "grocery store" wizard. An artistic carpenter. A staid, settled husband. A railroad worker. A skillful physician. A soda jerker in Fairplay, Colorado.



PLAYERS

Ernest Alexander
Durwood Stapp
Captain, Chester Watson
Norman Dow
Kenneth Hutchings
Robert Brackney
William Mangnall
Eugene Conner
Anthony Alexander
William Claudon
John Walsh
Carl Lake
Harold Tanner
William Robichaud
Dave Greear
William Hubbard
Winslow Green
Bernard Gellinger

COACH
Clarence Shull

Set by Bob Ullmann

GIRLS' 1930 INTERCLASS

THE TEAM of 1930 won the Girls' Inter-Class title under the leadership of Jo Heberling.

Angelina Zancanella, Daisy Wirth, Clarice Hope, Ora Howard
Lucile Maxfield, Caroline Elder, Jane Heberling, Captain Jo Heberling

The plucky senior girls playing on this team were:

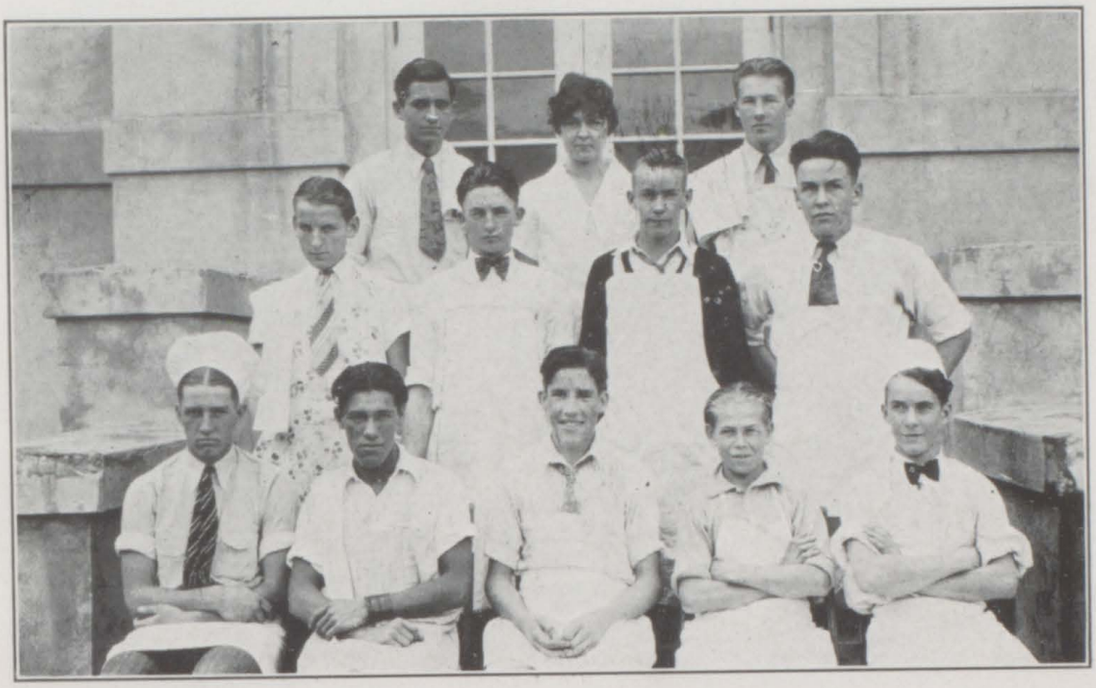
Capt. Jo Heberling . . .	now Mrs. George Winters Jr. of Glenwood
Jane Heberling	now Mrs. Schwyhart of Denver
Caroline Elder	now Mrs. Oliver of Shoshone
Clarice Hope	now Mrs. Hatcher of Gunnison
Daisy Wirth	now Mrs. Brown of California
Angelina Zancanella	of Glenwood
Lucile Maxfield	now Mrs. Bogue of Crested Butte
Ora Howard	a teacher in the Glenwood school

Set by Norman Lake

1930 COOKING CLUB

The Boys' Cooking Club of 1930 worked under the direction of Miss Bair.

An eleven o'clock meal was served every Thursday for the faculty and some



students. The first tasty eatable was baking powder biscuits. Later on the boys produced many selectable dishes.

CLUB OFFICERS

Chief Cook and Dishwasher . .	Jimmie Guadnola
Assistant	Chester Watson
Hasher	Bill Hubbard

MEMBERS

Carl Lake, Matt Carrol, Laurence Pratt, Bill Mangnall
Durwood Stapp, Von Allen, Bud Crowley, Bob Brackney
Bill Hubbard, Jimmie Guadnola, Chester Watson

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STUDENT COUNCIL OF 1928

A STUDENT COUNCIL, for the purpose of maintaining order by student law, was elected by the student body. The Council worked diligently through

he year in living up to high principles.

The president of the student body was automatically the president of the Student Council.

The personnel was as follows:

President	Bill Jessup
Senior representatives	Mary Hubbard, Bill Jessup
Junior representatives	Darrell Winters, Bill Malaby
Sophomore representative	Margaret Donegan
Freshman representative	Irwan McDonald

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