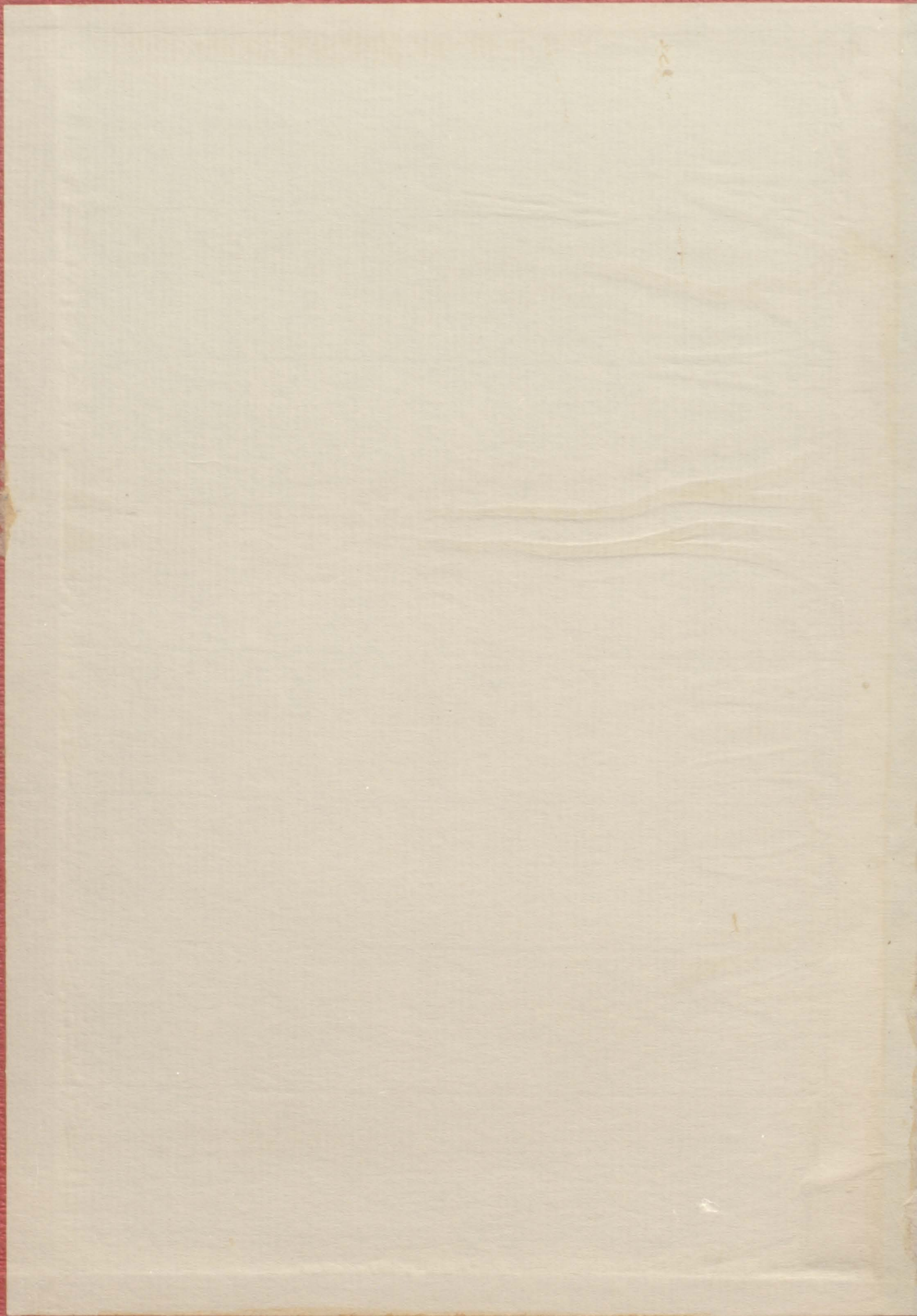
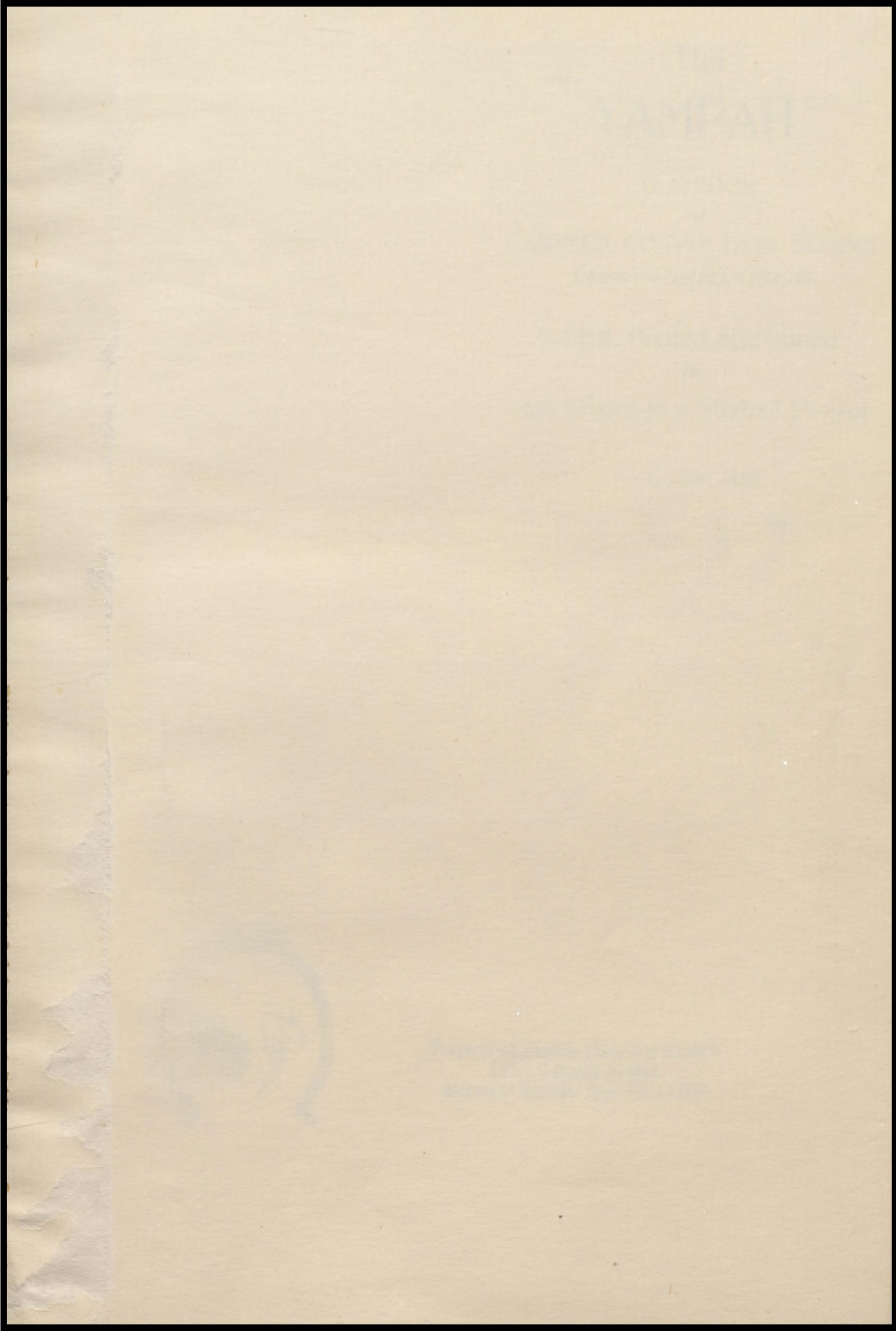
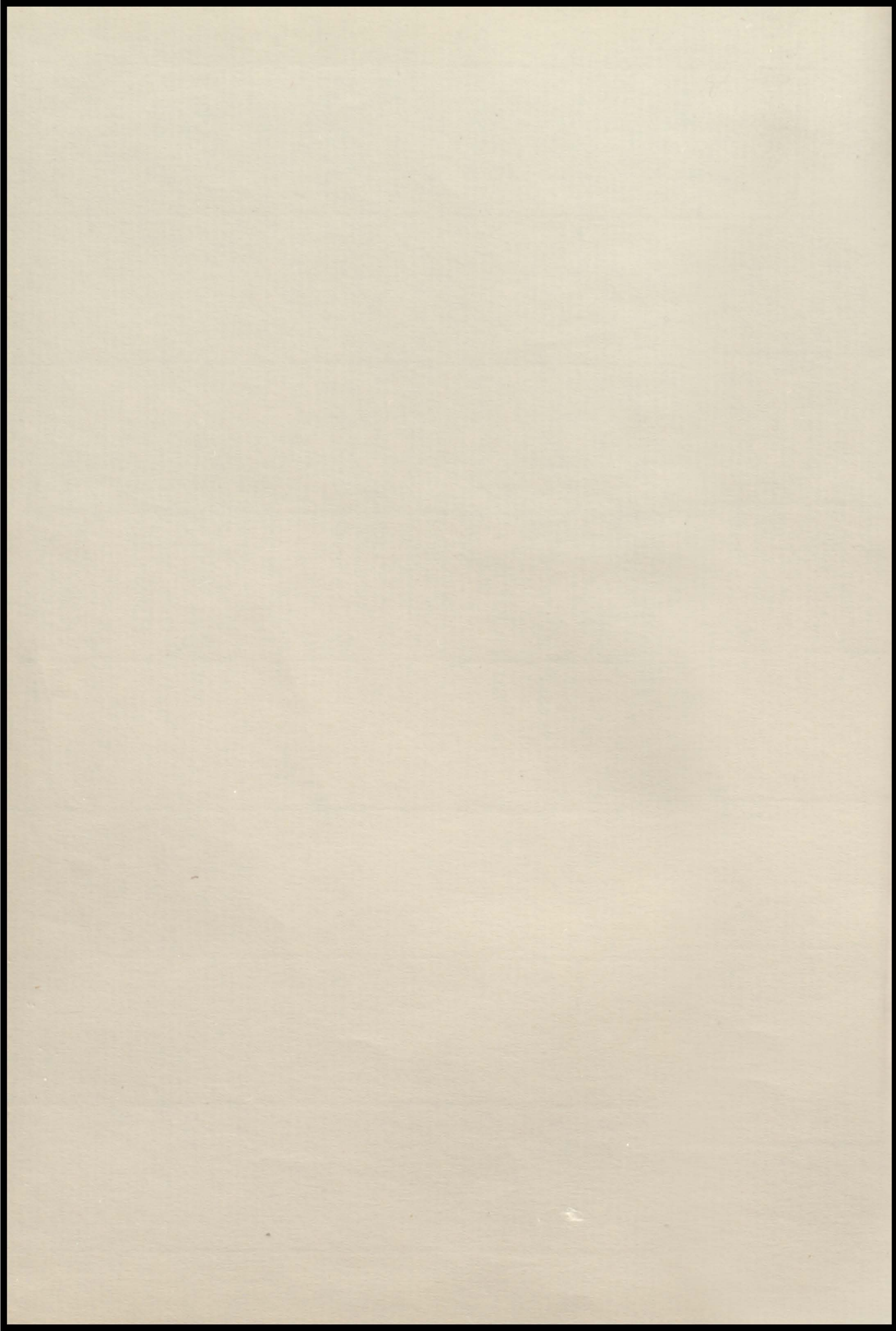




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TO GARFIELD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL,
its Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends.

This little book again makes its appearance to
tell you what's what out at G. C. H. S.

Once again the cowboys strut their stuff. No
foolin'! We've been on our toes, up and hust-
ling, to present for your approval this "Big Round-
up". While riding the range we have found gold
in "them thar hills" of learning, and have had
our fun between. We've really been "steppin'
out"--Chuck Wagon Feeds, Hill-Billy dance band,
and all the trimmin's. Here's a tip--G. C. H. S.
is "tops". We hope this record will picture for
you the scenes typical of the true Western Spirit
of loyalty, harmony, and sportsmanship under
the best of leaders.

--The Staff

The Foreword



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The Dedication



During the last three years, Miss Burghart has, with a kindly and gracious spirit, donated her time and energy to the intellectual and social activities of Garfield County High School and has put forth an untiring effort in its behalf. Her reward is in the hearts of the students, and to express our deep appreciation, we, the student body of Garfield County High School, dedicate to her this 1937 Yampah.

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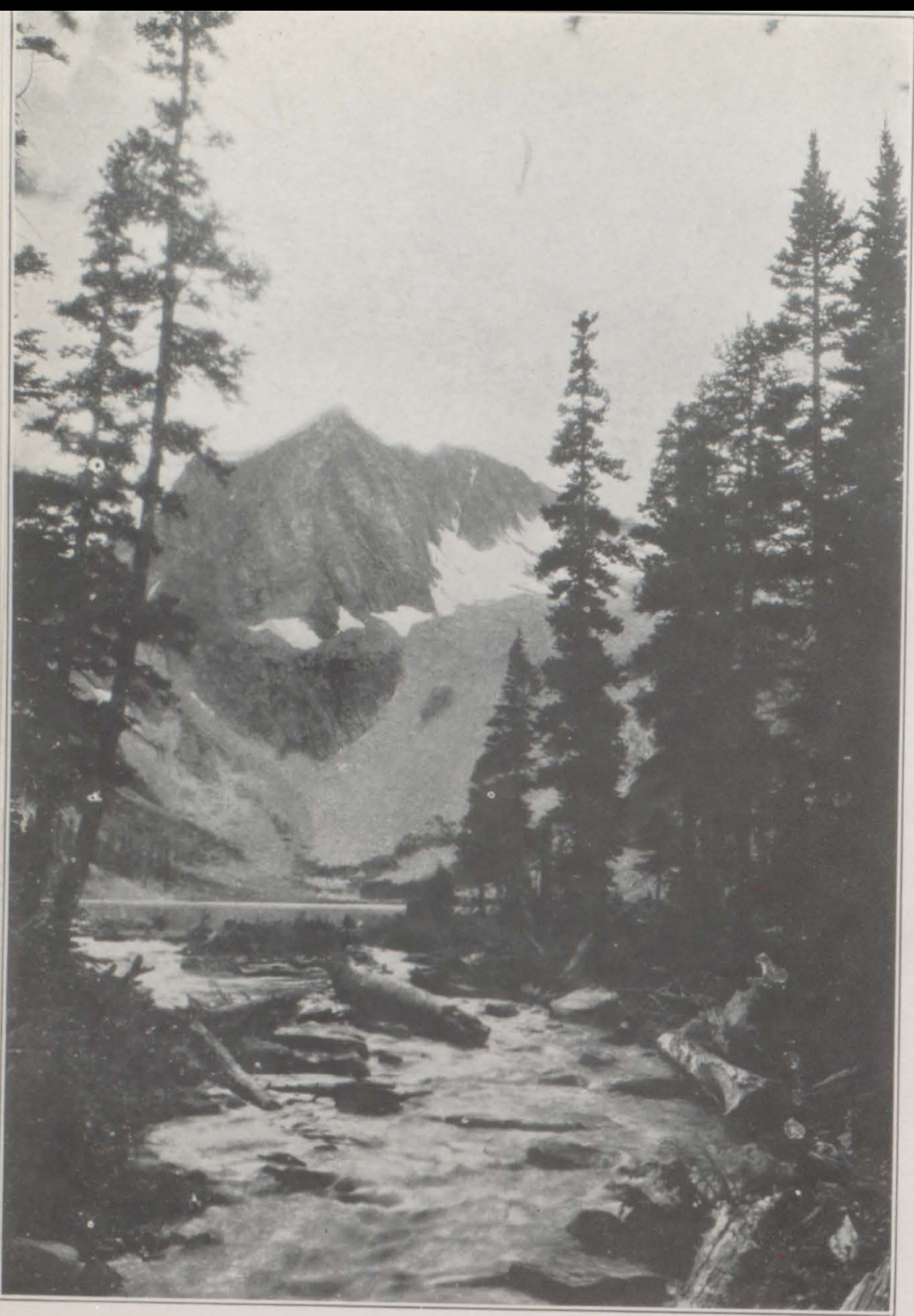
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Beneath the forest's skirt I rest,
Whose branching pines rise dark and high,
And hear the breezes of the West
Among the thread-like foliage sigh.

Willian Cullen Bryant



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No echoes of the world afar
Disturb it night or day,
But sun and shadow, moon and the star,
Pass and repass for aye.

Fredrick G. Scott



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Path of the flowery woodland!
Oh, whither dost thou lead,
Wandering by grassy orchard-ground,
Or by the open mead?

William Cullen Bryant



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The road climbs hills and crosses vales,
and stretches far,
Through silent forests, toward the
evening star.

William Cullen Bryant



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The groves were God's first temples.

William Cullen Bryant



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Hear the green wood cry and call,
Through the Summer to the fall,
"We are waiting, waiting, waiting,
with a welcome for you all!"

James W. Foley



Set and run by Ralph Brunner

Sunrise and sunset crown with gold
Thy peaks of ageless stone,
Where winds have thundered from of old
And storms have set their throne.

Fredrick G. Scott



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Dark clouds that intercept the sun
Go there in spring to weep,
And there, when autumn days are done,
White mists lie down to sleep.

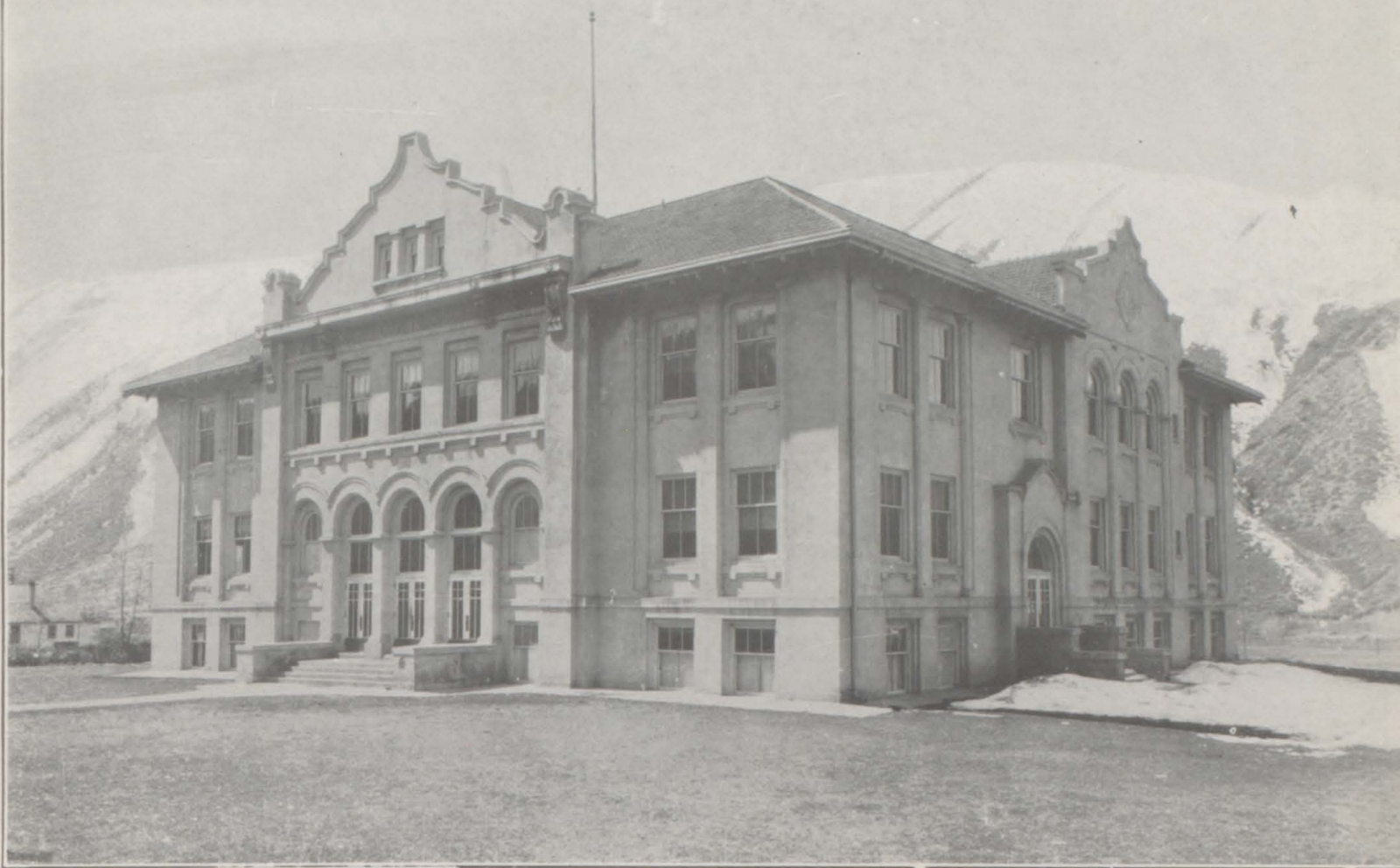
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The Blast of December calls,
He builds, in the starlight clear and cold,
A place of ice where his torrent falls,
With turret and arch fretwork fair,
And pillars blue as the summer air.

William Cullen Bryant



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Where there is more of singing and
less of sighing.

Where a man makes friends without
half trying,

That's where the West begins.

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OUR BOARD of Education is composed of men and women who have always the highest aims for Garfield County High School and who have raised our standards immeasurably. To them we express our grateful thanks and hope that our lives as citizens of the future may be a worthy testimonial of our appreciation.



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The Superintendent

M. R. Moorhead, M. A.

HIGH SCHOOL Students, this is the most wonderful period of your life. Youth is the time of dreams, visions, and deeds. Sometimes, no doubt you grow impatient with the years of preparation and long for the time when you can take up your responsibilities, enter the business world, and win the success which awaits you. But while youth is the time for dreams, keep in mind that it is also the time of preparation. Youth is the time of energy, health, and opportunities.

Youth is the time for decisions, and the decisions you make to-day may change and mould the whole course of your later life. Now is the time to discover special abilities and inclinations which shall help you in your life work. When you have found it, let nothing keep you from it, neither discouragements, difficulties, or financial limitations. I hope that your time in the Garfield County High School is helping each of you to discover your interests and abilities so that you may make a wise choice in your life work. My wish for all of you is success and happiness.

Set and run by Paul Nestell

The Principal

Henry J. Igo, M. A.



YOUR HIGH school curriculum contains subjects which give elementary training and guidance in the many occupational fields found in the world of business, skilled trades, and in the professions.

While in high school, each one of you should make an effort to discover the field of study to which you seem best adapted, the group of closely related subjects in which you are most interested and in which you do your best work. By mastering these subjects you will be laying a foundation for a type of work which you will enjoy and which will benefit you, because you will be working in a field where your talents lie. Along with the selection of a specialized field it is well to remember that the subjects of a more general nature, such as the courses in English, the social sciences, the recreational subjects and activities such as music, club work, and athletics, are necessary for the development of a well rounded personality.

Make the most of your opportunities while you are in high school.

Set and run by Ralph Brunner



The Faculty

Calra Burghart
English

GARFIELD COUNTY High School offers four years of foreign languages. These consist of two years of Latin and two of Spanish. Latin I is available to first year students. This course presents a fundamental study of Latin grammar. Latin II, a sophomore

subject, is a more advanced study which includes the translation of Caesar's Gallic Wars. Spanish I, open to all students except those in the first year, is a study of Spanish grammar with emphasis on the ability to read and speak the language. At least two years of a foreign language are required of the student taking a college preparatory course.

The English department features many interesting and varied studies. English I deals chiefly with grammar and composition, while English II offers training in public speaking, advanced grammar composition, and appreciation of literature. American Literature, or English III, is a comprehensive study of the interpretation and growth of America's own literature, its history, origin and authors.

In addition to the above training in English, one year of Business English is offered. This has proved very valuable to the student who is training for a business career.

Margaret Foote
Spanish and Latin



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The Faculty

Mabel A. Peterreins
History and Economics



THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT consists of four courses. Social science, which is a study of the problems of the everyday world, is open to Freshmen. World History, American History and American Problems are second, third and fourth year subjects.

World History and American History are required of students taking the College Preparatory course, and Social Science is advised. American Problems is a required subject for graduation.

An excellent opportunity is offered to the students at G. C. H. S. who wish to prepare for the business world. The Commercial Course is available to second, third, and fourth year students. Bookkeeping is open to Sophomores; Shorthand I and Typing I to Juniors, and Typing II and Shorthand II to Seniors. Office Practice is an added specialty given in conjunction with Shorthand II. A great deal of actual business work is taken care of through this department. A stenographer is available to teachers and business men. Several

students have held part-time jobs while attending school. A Commercial Club has made possible first hand investigation of the business opportunities in this community.



Helen K. Boyd
Commercial

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The Faculty

Miss Jo Trumbo

Home Economics, English,
and Mathematics

THIS department is an important asset to G. C. H. S. Printing, which is taught in this division, offers actual experience, as well as a study of the subject. Our yearbook, "The Yampah," is a specimen of the printing done by the students of this department, as are the

many clever handbills and advertisements of school activities. Book-binding is another practical subject. The students bind the yearbook and administer the finishing touches. This department is also the hospital for worn-out school and library books. Other courses are in wood, leather, alabaster, and metal work. Many articles, which are displayed at the annual art exhibit in the spring, are products of students enrolled in these classes.

Home Economics has proved a popular course with the girls. Home Economics I is open to freshmen. This course includes units of study in clothing construction, home management, food, nutrition, child care, and social relationship. A second year of Home Economics offers advanced units of study in the selection and construction of clothing, food preservation, family meals, child care, social relationship, and management of a play school. Related Science was offered for the first time this year to Home Economics students. This course offers units in personal grooming, hygiene, and relations of micro-organisms to health and food.

Frank E. Latson
Printing, Manual Arts



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The Faculty

Miss Emily Rumold
Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra
and Violin Ensemble



THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC has become a vital part of the curricula of G. C. H. S., not only for the service it renders to the school but for the cultural possibilities and the fine training afforded students who are seeking to develop talents along these lines.

The department offers Girls Glee Club, Orchestra, Violin Ensemble, instrumental and vocal solo work, Woodwind Ensemble, and Band.

From the Girls Glee Club a trio is usually chosen and many solo numbers have developed. These, together with the Glee Club, are featured in the annual spring operetta which has proved very popular and outstanding.

The Orchestra furnishes music for the Junior and Senior Class Plays, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. The members of the Violin Ensemble have made a number of public appearances and have participated in the Western Divisional Music Tournament, held at Grand Junction each year, with very creditable results.

The Woodwind Ensemble offers advanced study in music for its members and has been ranked among the foremost on the Western Slope.

The Band has become indispensable to the community at large, as well as to the school, in creating a spirit of enthusiasm at football games, carnivals and other gatherings, and has won the highest praises not only at home but in the Western Slope Music Tournament.

Myron Brockway

Band
and Woodwind Ensemble



Set and Run by Harvey Pretty



The Faculty

W. V. Sharp
Science

A FULL COURSE IN MATHEMATICS is offered by G. C. H. S. Algebra I and Plane Geometry are offered to Freshmen and Sophomore students taking college preparatory course, General Mathematics and Business Arithmetic to the commercial devotees. At least two years of mathematics are required for graduation. To students who elect them advanced Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Solid Geometry are taught, Algebra II to upper classmen during the first semester of the school year and Trigonometry during the second. Solid Geometry is offered during the senior year.

The field of science covered by our school is a broad but comprehensive one. General Science, open to boys as an elective during their freshman year, is a general introduction to the study of the world of Science. Biology, a sophomore subject, offers laboratory experience as well as fundamentals. Chemistry is considered a junior subject and includes intensive laboratory work and research. Physics, a senior subject, presents an advanced study in the field of science. In addition to research, students have the added advantage of thorough training in the laboratory.



H. J. Igo
Mathematics

W. J. Bolitho
Mathematics
and Physical Training



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The Western Riders



The Class of 1937

Class Sponsor
Miss Mabel A. Peterreins

The foreman yells, "W'ere here!"
The Cowpunchers of '37, having galloped over the rolling Hills of Knowledge, have neared the big corral and the Last Roundup will soon be over. The range-loving Cowhands have discovered many a stray, coaxed many a poor animal homeward, and have experienced many a bloody scene. As time gallops on, may the memories of the success of the four years' roundup ever remain in the hearts of the Westerners, as well as on the gate of the Flying U Corral of 1937.

Class Officers

- Edward Hart President
- Louis Rovedo Vice President
- Ruth Beltz Secretary and Treasurer

Set and run by John Sweeney



Hart Beltz Rovedo

The Class of 1937

We must take to the open range,
In wind and rain and snow,
And face the world's demanding gaze.
Forging onward, sure but slow.
Our path will take us thru the valleys,
With rocks along the way,
It will lead us to the mountain top,
To a brighter, sunny day.

Our horses may stumble and fall
But we will rise once more,
And face the world a second time,
To seek what it holds in store.

Betty Jane Wehler

Set and run by Sam Phillips

Galloping, galloping, onward,
Thru sunshine and thru rain,
Goes a band of happy cowboys,
Seeking joy, success, and fame.
We started out four years ago,
Beneath an August sun,
Determined to travel onward,
Until life's goal was won.

We rode beneath the Western skies,
On ranges high and low,
But now the round-up's over,
And it's time for us to go.
We hate to leave our managers,
They've been so kind and true,
They've helped us fight our battles,
And shared our troubles too.

Class Poem

The Class of 1937



Nelwyn Allen

"I WAS BORN TO GIGGLE,
AND GIGGLE I MUST."
Clubs: Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee
1; Solo Contest 2; Violin Ense-
mble 3-4; Class Play 3-4.

Billy Clark

"STILL WATER RUNS DEEP."
Walsh, Colorado 1-2-3; Clubs:
Dramatic 1-2-3-4; Handicraft 4



Ruth Beltz

"ONLY WEEDS GROW TALL."
Class Sec'y-Treas. 1-3; Wood-
wind Ensemble 2-3-4; Solo Con-
test 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Class
Plays 3-4; Clubs: Orchestra 1-2-
3- Sec'y. 4; Cheer Leader 3-4.

Florence Cox

"HAPPY, AND FROM CARE
I AM FREE."
Club: Commercial 3.

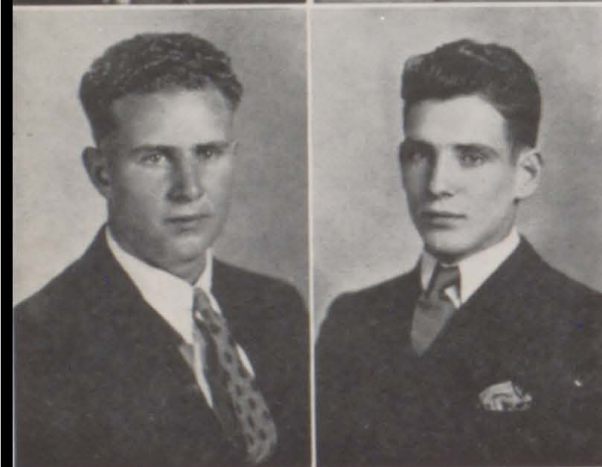


Marjorie Brodak

"AH SWEET MYSTERY OF
LIFE."
Rifle 1; Operetta 1-2; Clubs:
Glee 1-2; Commercial 4.

Amelia Cullet

"HER EYES ARE DARK AS
ALL CAN SEE, BUT SHE'S
AS QUIET AS CAN BE."
Clubs: Glee 2-3; Vogue 1; Sr.
Dramatic 2; International 3-4;
Operetta 2-3.



Ralph Brunner

"CALMLY AND PEACEFULLY
HE TRENDS THE WAY OF
LIFE."
Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3;
Club: Science 1-2.

Jess Dore Jr.

"A FACE WITH GLADNESS
OVERSPREAD".
Student Council 1- Sec'y. 2-3-4.
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-
2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Band 1-
2- Pres. 3-4; Club: Orchestra 2-
3-4.

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Cecil Gellinger

"MY ACTIONS IN SCHOOL WERE THE TEACHERS' DELIGHT."

Class Vice-Pres. 1; President 2; Clubs: Science 1-2; Escadrille 1 2-4; Basketball 4.

Emmette Graham

"ALWAYS THERE WITH A READY SMILE."

Manzanola 1; Breckenridge 2; Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Club: Photo 4.

Edward Hart

"TALL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW."

Class Pres. 4; Clubs: Glee 1; Science Sec'y 2; International 3-4; National Honor Society; Publicity 4; Dramatic 2-3; Class Plays 3-4; Oratorical Contest 2.

Henry Hart

"YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN."

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Club: Commercial 4.

Clem Hayes

"TYPE OF THE WISE, WHO SOAR, BUT NEVER ROAM."

Milwaukee 1; Clubs: Science 2; Photo Vice-Pres. 3; President 4; Scholastic Contest 2-3-4.

Jack Hubbard

"MUSIC IS EXPRESSIVE OF THE SOUL."

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Pres. 1; Football 4; Basketball 1; Science Club Sec'y. 2; Orchestra 1-3-4; Band 1-2-3.

Betty Jean Light

"SHE NEEDS NO EULOGY, SHE SPEAKS FOR HERSELF"

Clubs: Glee 1-2; International 3-4; Operetta 1-2; Class Play 4.

LeRoy MacTavish

"NEVER DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN DO TOMORROW."

Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 3; Clubs: Printing 2; Handicraft 3- Pres. 4; Band 1.



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Paul Nestell

"IT IS GOOD TO LIVE AND LEARN."

Band 1-2-3-4; Clubs: Printing 1; Glee Club 2-3-4; Operetta 3.

Alice Randall

"BEHOLD A GIRL WITH COURAGE STRONG."

Student Council 2; Operetta 2-3; Scholarship Contest 2-3-4; Clubs: International 3-4; Glee 1-2-3-4; Felix 2; Class Play 3; National Honor Society.



Ruth Ould

"BEAUTY IS TRUTH; TRUTH IS BEAUTY."

Operetta 3-4; Band 2; Clubs: Glee 1-3-4; Dramatic 1-2-4; Commercial 3.

Betty von Rosenberg

"SMOOTH RUNS THE WATER WHERE THE BROOK IS DEEP"

Senn High, Chicago 1-2-3



Jean Paine

"HONOR IS THE REWARD OF VIRTUE."

Student Council 1-3; Class Sec'y-Treas. 4; Operetta 2-3-4; Club Officers 2-3-4; Clubs: Glee 1-2-3; Felix 2; International 3; Orchestra 4; Scholarship Contest 2-3; Class Plays 3-4; National Honor Society.

Louis Rovedo

"LIFE WITHOUT LAUGHTER IS BUT A BLANK."

Class Vice-Pres. 4; Band 1-2-3; Sec'y. 4; Cheer Leader 2-3-4; Class Plays 3-4.



Harvey Pretty

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER."

Football 2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Band 1-2-4; Class Plays 3-4; Clubs: Printing 2.

Kenneth Shank

"HASTE MAKES WASTE."

Assistant Educational Adviser, Colorado Conservation Corps.

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Robert Smith

"BE CAREFUL, BUT NOT FULL OF CARE."
Class Sec'y 2; Pres. 3; Student Council 2-3- Pres. 4; Athletic Council 4; Band 1-2; Clubs: Publicity 1-2- Editor of Yampah 3; Aviation 4; Class Plays 3-4; Scholarship Contest 3-4; National Honor Society.

Betty Jane Webber

"SHE SLAYS THEM WITH HER SMILE."
Boulder 1; Glee Club 2-3; Clubs: International 3-4; Felix 2; Class Plays 3-4.

Gertrude Stout

"SHE DWELLS AMONG THE UNTRODDEN WAYS."
Class Treas. 2; Operetta 2-3; Orchestra 1-4; Felix 2; Glee Club 1-2-3.

John Sweeney

"SILENCE IS MORE ELOQUENT THAN WORDS."
Football 2-3-4; Printing Club 1-2.

Emma Tessadri

"CARE'S AN ENEMY TO LIFE."
Clubs: Vogue 1; Commercial 4.

Blanche Sours

"TAKE THINGS AS THEY COME."
Gunnison 1; Operetta 2; Clubs: Glee 1-2; International 4; Club Officers 1-3; Scholastic Contest 4; National Honor Society.

Harold Williams

"WISE AND LENGTHWISE."
Gurdon, Arkansas 1; Science Club 2; Football 2; Club Office 2; Aviation Club 4; Class Plays 3-4.

Mary Young

"IN HER QUIETNESS THERE IS CHARM."
New Castle 1-2-3.

Norval Neil

"TIS DEEDS MUST WIN THE PRIZE."
Ft. Collins 1; Clubs: Science 2; International 3; Chemistry 3-4; Photo 4.



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AROUND A CHUCK-WAGON, by the fire-light, sat three cowboys. They were Harvey Pretty, Bill Clark and, Cecil Gellinger of '37 of Garfield County High School. It was now 1947 and the three boys were talking about what had happened to the different members of their graduating class of 1937.

Cecil: "Well, who would have thought that Alice May Randall, with all her shyness, is now a noted fan dancer in New York City?"

Harvey: "Or Emmette Graham would be a crooner?"

Bill: "It was a shock to me that Ruth Beltz is an old maid school teacher in Montana."

Cecil: "Talk about surprises! Who would thought that Bob Smith would be a Human Fly climbing the Empire State Building in New York?"

Bill: "I didn't think Paul Nestell would make such a good man on the flying trapeze."

Harvey: "Did you get to talk to the popular dancing team, Clem Hayes and Emma Tessadri, that was here last week?"

Cecil: "I always did think that Henry Hart would make a champion prize fighter."

Bill: "Did you know that Gertrude Stout is the chewing gum sampler for Wrigley's?"

Harvey: "Betty Jean Light has made her European debut in the opera 'Faust' in Paris."

Cecil: "I read in the paper the other day that U. S. Senator Sours of Colorado had made a filibuster speech to keep the bill for a tax for old maids from being voted on."

Harvey: "Leroy MacTavish was made the unofficial minister of the Gretna Green in Nevada."

Cecil: "I see where Ruth Ould is a style expert for a large store in Paris."

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Class Prophecy

The Class of 1937

Harvey: "Louis Rovedo has taken Eddie Cantor's place."

Bill: "The papers are full of the big mill strikes. Jack Hubbard, who is the president of the mills, is trying hard to get them settled."

Cecil: Edward Hart is a prominent farmer who has just discovered a new fertilizer that will aid in growing alfalfa."

Harvey: "I saw in a magazine, the other day, that Jean Paine was making a series of speeches, pleading for a pension for old maids over sixty. She must want one when she reaches that age."

Cecil: "Betty Jane Webber is now starring in 'Ziegfeld Follies' on Broadway."

Bill: "I saw a picture of a parade led by Amelia Cullet and Mary Young. They are leading a 'Tax the Bachelors' campaign."

Cecil: "Florence Cox is the manager of a beauty parlor in Boston. Marjorie Brodak and Betty von Rosenberg are her most frequent patrons."

Bill: "In an exclusive girls' school, Harold Williams is the Dean of Women. He used to be the most timid boy in our class. A change has certainly come over him."

Harvey: "I read a column in the paper entitled 'Advice to the Lovelorn'. The author was Jess Dore. He certainly had lots of experience in high school."

Cecil: "Nelwyn Allen is manager of a Day Nursery in San Francisco."

Harvey: "Ralph Brunner is a great designer of millinery. Norval Neil, John Sweeney, and Kenneth Shank are his aids and buyers."

Bill: "Well, I guess that about clears up the whole class. They certainly have gone far. Let's hit the hay. Good-night."

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Class Prophecy

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The Senior Class as Freshmen

Zemlock, H. Hart, Brunner, J. Sweeney, Adams, Phillips, Hubbard
Haves, Summers, Pilkington, Oulds, Cullet, Stout
Cox, Crouch, Randall, Powell, Farlev, N. Hart, Light

Class History

IN SEPTEMBER of the year 1933, a competent band of wranglers, thirty-five in number, set out on a four years' journey on the Range of Wisdom. Since the way was dangerous and full of trials, Miss Foote was chosen as the boss; Chris Fagan, foreman; Cecil Gellinger, top hand; and Ruth Beltz; paymaster, Jess Dore and Jean Paine were chosen as representatives to the Cattlemen's Association.

This group of wranglers defeated the Wranglers of the Sophomore ranch in a one-sided struggle. After taking active part in roping, in scholastic honors, and in athletic honors, they enjoyed the spring round-up and a much needed vacation.

In the fall of 1934, forty-four eager young wranglers joined the band. This time, Miss Thomas was chosen as boss; Cecil Gellinger, foreman; Jack Hubbard, top hand; Gertude Stout, paymaster. Alice Randall and Jess Dore served as representative to the Cattlemen's Association.

In the year 1935, the wranglers continued their journey to higher and steeper ranges. Mr. Sharp was selected as boss; Bob Smith; foreman, Frances Powell, top hand; Ruth Beltz, paymaster. Jean Paine and Jess Dore were chosen as representative to the Cattlemen's Association. An interesting class play, "Speak for Yourself, Joan", was successfully presented April 3, under the direction of Miss Burghart. After the play the wranglers began preparations for the Pirates' Promenade and Luncheon.

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The Class of 1937



The Senior Class as Freshmen

Ryan, H. Sweeney, Gellinger, Fagan, Combs, Dore
Rovedo, E. Hart, MacTavish, Nelson, Tessadri, Paine, Hosman
Baillie, Beltz, Allen, Foote, Spraker, MacInteer, Moore

In the fall of 1936, the wranglers again gathered to seek the highest and best slopes of the Range of Wisdom. We chose for able leaders: Miss Peterreins, boss; Edward Hart, foreman; Louis Rovedo, top hand; Jean Paine, paymaster. Jess Dore and Bob Smith were selected to be representatives to the Cattlemen's Association. Bob Smith was chosen as president of this association.

Aside from roping knowledge, some had time for football, basketball, and track. Dramatic talent was again displayed in the play, "Fixin' Aunt Fanny", which was ably directed by Miss Peterreins. Those possessing musical talents joined the various musical organizations. Others joined clubs which were better suited to their own talents.

These industrious wranglers also displayed scholastic ability. Five members were elected to the National Honor Society, and others had their names on the Honor Roll at various times.

We enjoyed our four years on the Range of Wisdom. We are extremely grateful for the careful guidance the bosses and other officials gave us in order that we might find a sure footing on some of the most dangerous slopes. We are now prepared to seek the new and more difficult Range of Life which will lead us to success.

Class History

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1937, being in good health mentally and physically, having the possibility of all "quitting", and wishing in a fitting and proper manner to give absolutely free, property and such like, hereby make and declare this Our Last Will and Testament, leaving first —

Our love of learning and exceptional knowledge to the future classes of G. C. H. S.

Individual members bequeath as follows:

Jess Dore wills his technique with the girls to John McCarthy.

Cecil Gellinger keeps his letters of introduction to the Paonia girls. He might need them.

Bob Smith bequeaths the loud necktie that he wears when new girls come to school to Jimmy Keegan.

Harold Williams wills his Southern accent to Maxine Eaves.

Jack Hubbard gives him laziness to Barbara Juhan.

Emmette Graham leaves his secret ability to play hookey successfully to himself.

Alice Randall wills her Junction boy friends to Emma Cullet.

Clem Hayes wills his good grades to Eddie Lake.

Marjorie Brodak leaves, taking her car with her.

Norval Neil gives his camera to Morris Buckmaster.

John Sweeney wills his quietness to Monty Fitch.

Ralph Brunner leaves, but wishing football would go with him.

Betty Jean Light wills her arguing ability to Neil Tweedy.

Emma Tessadri wills her giggles to Viola Miller.

Louis Rovedo wills his ways with the teachers to Bill Crutcher.

Harvey Pretty wills his permanent wave to Merlin Anderson.

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The Class of 1937

*Class
Will*



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Leroy MacTavish wills his alibis to Betty McDonald.
Edward Hart gives the junior part of his name to any one who will have it.
Amelia Cullet wills her shyness to Joe Boyce.
Kenneth Shank wills his bashfulness to Ralph Voegely.
Ruth Beltz leaves to join Jack.
Paul leaves, glad to get out.
Blanche Sours wills her shorthand to anyone who is willing to work for it.
Florence Cox leaves in a hurry.
Nelwyn Allen goes to larger and higher ranges.
Betty von Rosenberg leaves to join Wrigley's Chewing Gum Co.
Bill Clark leaves Mr. Sharp in peace.
Ruth Ould gives two inches of height to Bob Davis.
Gertrude Stout leaves her chewing gum to the janitor.
Jean Paine wills her dignity to Jack Tidwell.
Betty Jane Webber leaves with Alice, headed for Boulder.
Mary Young leaves her quiet reserve to Joe Boyce. The teachers will appreciate it.
Henry Hart bequeaths his basketball ability to Jack Mangnall.

We respectfully ask Jeanne Parkison be, by the Court, appointed executor of this, our Last Will and Testament, because of her regard for us.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 25th day of May, A. D. 1937, at Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

The above and foregoing Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1937 was signed 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 25th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Signed: Edward Hart, Louis Rovedo, Jean Paine.

Set and Run by Harvey Pretty



*Class
Will*



The Class of '37

Paine, Allen, Rovedo, Powell, Williams, Randall Beltz, Smith Sours, Webber

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOAN, was presented by the Junior Class as their class play on Friday, April 3, 1936.

The clever plot was laid around an April Fool's joke which successfully brought about the betrothal of Joan and Thomas Dunlap. Dunlap thought he was in love with a show girl, Pearl Dorsey, but through Laura's ingenuity his mind was changed. Comical actions on the part of Bella, the negro cook, kept the situation in a continual up-roar of laughter.

Speak for Yourself Joan

The Cast

Joan Adams	.	.	Alice Randall
Bella, a colored maid	.	.	Betty Jane Webber
Pearl Dorsey, a showgirl	.	.	Nelwyn Allen
Mrs. Dunlap, the mother	.	.	Blanche Sours
Laura Hamilton, Joan's partner	.	.	Jean Paine
Irene Todd, a friend	.	.	Ruth Beltz
Alice Fuller, a friend	.	.	Frances Powell
Dick Leslie, a boy-friend	.	.	Louis Rovedo
Terry Benton, a boy-friend	.	.	Bob Smith
Thomas Dunlap, Joan's fiance	.	.	Harold Williams

Set and run by John Sweeney

The Class of '37



Pretty Allen, Peterreins, Smith, Dore, Sours, Light, Webber, Williams, Paine, Hart, Rovedo, Beltz

FIXIN' AUNT FANNY was presented by the Senior Class on Friday, December 4, 1936.

The plot was centered around a wedding which was to take place the next day. Much mystery and trouble occurred on the night before the wedding and a derby-hatted sleuth did nothing but complicate matters. A furious aunt happened upon the scene and made matters none too comfortable.

The merriment this romantic comedy provided was irrepressible.

The Cast

Dorothy Randolph, the bride-to-be	Jeane Paine
Audrey Nelson, Dorothy's chum	Ruth Beltz
Boyd Mason, the bridegroom	Edward Hart
Toby Sullivan, the best man	Louis Rovedo
Mrs. Randolph, Dorothy's mother	Betty Jane Webber
Mr. Randolph, Dorothy's father	Harold Williams
Tad, their son	Harvey Pretty
Claribelle Jackson, Tad's girl friend	Nelwyn Allen
Fanny Green, Mrs. Randolph's sister	Blanche Sours
Janet, a friend of the family	Betty Jean Light
C. Bloodhound Baily, the sleuth	Robert Smith
Isadore Eisenheimer, a collection agent	Jess Dore

Set and run by Bill Clark

Fixin'
Aunt
Fanny

OUT WHERE the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,

That's where the West begins;

Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins;
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins

Arthur Chapman

Set and Run by Gene Neil and Ray Crowley

*Out
Where
the West
Begins*

The Class of 1938

Sponsor

Mr. Walter V. Sharp



WHOOPEE! YIP! YI! YI! We Junior Class Westerners are heading for the third journey across the plains, in search of the silver and gold of knowledge and culture. In spite of struggling hard for two years, we rustlers are still willing to continue our search. Although some of our pals have joined other caravans, there are other experienced wranglers who are willing to work with us to make our journey successful. Git along, Westerners! Git along!



Parkison

Farnum

Spahr

Class Officers

Jeanne Parkison	President
Jack Farnum	Vice-President
Marion Spahr	Secretary and Treasurer

Set and run by Paul Nestell



The Class of 1938

Henry, Samuelson, Baker, Voegely, Bershenyi, Tweedy.
Spillman, I. Hart, Jackson, Maltzberger, Cannell.
Moore, Prado, D. Strangfield, Casteel, M. Dore.
Wickman, Mason, Sponsor, Mr. Sharp, G. Phillips, Hoopingartner.

Class History

WESTWARD HO! The caravan of 1938 embarked on a journey of knowledge. Jeanne Parkison was elected Driver; Melba served as Assistant Driver; Ray Crowley was Scout, and Bob Thomson and Ralph Voegely served as Representatives to the Pioneer Council. Miss Margaret Foote served as Commander. During the first of the year, the Westerners met their rivals, the Pioneers, in an annual struggle. After a battle they overcame their opponents. Some of our Western Cowboys excelled in athletics and there were many honorary leaders of this caravan. Doris Viara and Bob Thomson represented the Caravan of '38 in the Beauty and Popularity Contest.

After nine long months the caravan reached its first settlement and spent three months preparing for the continuation of their journey.

Git along Dogies! Git along! The Caravan of forty-seven westerners had now started to G. C. H. S. as "Sophomores." The following leaders were chosen: Commander, Miss Margaret Foote; Driver, Melba Porter; Assistant Driver, Merlin Anderson; Scout, Cope Wright. Representatives to the Pioneer Council were Doris Viara and Bob Thomson.

Set and run by Paul Nestell

The Class of 1938



Fanum, J. Crowlev, Fitch, Zemlock.
R. Crowlev, G. Neil, Frost, Hammerich, Anderson.
DeJohn, Johnston, Parkison, Young, Durow.
Douse, Spahr, Edwards, Walz, Porter
P. Davis, E. Cullet, Mr. Sharp, Mechau, Cribbs.

The Caravan of '38 once again won the fierce struggle which was waged with the Class of '39. Monce Fitch, Ralph Voegely, and Carl Burch were admitted to the "G" Club. The Caravan was also represented by scholastic honors. To reach their destination, the members of the Caravan went through hardships to be ready for their third quarter across the prairie.

Many Juniors entered G. C. H. S. to begin their third journey across the prairie. The following leaders were chosen: President, Jeanne Parkison; Vice-President, Melba Porter; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Spahr; Representative to the Pioneer Council, Shirlee Mechau; Mr. Sharp, Commander.

On April 2, the class play, "Growing Pains," was presented, was well attended, and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. After the play the Juniors began working on the luncheon and promenade given in May. This was carried out in the Western motif for decorating.

As the sun sank beneath the peaks of the Western mountains, the Westerners ajourned for a brief vacation before they resumed their final struggle to push the frontier ever westward.

Class History

Set and run by Paul Nestell

ON FRIDAY, April 2, the Junior Class presented a comedy of adolescence in three acts, which was entitled "Growing Pains". This play was outstanding in many ways and was also well attended.

The members of the cast and Miss Burghart, the competent director, toiled with much enthusiasm. Mr. Sharp, the Junior Class sponsor, directed the business manager and stage manager.

The business staff, which helped make the play a success, included the following: Neil Tweedy, stage manager; Kathleen Hammerich, business manager; Ralph Voegely, property manager; and Phyllis Anne Davis, publicity manager.

Growing Pains

The Class of 1938

The cast was as follows:

Ellen Cribbs was Terry McIntyre, a very modern tomboy budding into womanhood.

Monte Fitch was George McIntyre, a youth on the borderline of seventeen.

Julia Frost was Mrs. McIntyre, a distracted mother.

Sidney Baker, as Mr. McIntyre, was an absent-minded professor and the distracted father

Gladys Phillips was Sophie, the maid.

Leona Hoopingarner, as Mrs. Patterson, was an aggressive woman with a determined jaw.

Emma Cullet, as Elsie Patterson, was an awkward gangling girl with an overly ambitious mother

James Crowley, a traffic officer, got his man.

Ralph Voegely, as Dutch, knew all the answers.

Merlin Anderson, as Brian, was the ladies' man.

Ray Crowley was Omar, the fellow's pal who stuttered.

James Samuelson, as Hal, was the mischief maker.

Jack Farnum was Pete, the philosophical lad.

Shirlee Mechau was Prudence, the sophisticated lady.

Melba Porter was Patty. She also got her man.

Marion Spahr, as Jane was Pete's lady.

Jeanne Parkison, as Miriam, needed chaperoning.

Phyllis Anne Davis was Vivian, the bewitching blonde.

Set and run by John Sweeney

The Class of 1939

Sponsor

Miss Jo Trumbo



GIDDAP! all you cowhands! We're out riding on the second Roundup of the famous G. C. H. S. Ranch.

Having had two years' experience riding the range, roping steers, and breaking horses, these cowpokes consider themselves full-fledged Westerners. They have enjoyed their last two years of work and are eager to go on learning the hang of the ropes.

Discovering the secrets and cache, found only by sportsmanship and honest, pleasurable endeavor, this wild bunch of cowhands have determined to ride till the cows come home, and anticipate good luck for the following year.



Hubbard

Romero

Galligan

Class Officers

Gere Hubbard	President
Bernerd Galligan	Vice-President
Cecil Romero	Secretary and Treasurer

Set and run by Paul Nestell

The Class of 1939



V. Heuschkel, R. Strangfield, T. Romero, B. Yandell, Lake, E'der.
E. Duplice, Hubbard, A. Heuschkel, Crutcher, C. Romero.
Horan, A. Samuelson, Dunston, Wise, Hughes.
Jolley, G. Jantzen, Gates, Callicotte, D. Davis, V. Hart.
I. Duplice, Ruggiero, Sponsor Miss Trumbo, Swiglo, Stiles.

Class History

WHEN THE CALENDAR registered September 3, 1935, some fifty greenhorns assembled at G. C. H. S. famous dude ranch, to begin their first roundup in a new field. As guide on this roundup the class of '39 chose an experienced cowhand, Miss Jo Trumbo. Tom McDermott became foreman; Gene Hubbard; his assistant; Eddie Lake, watchman; and Jimmy Keegan, treasurer. Eddie Horan was elected representative to the Dude's Directoty and Barbara Juhan served as treasurer in this organization.

In our first few weeks we were defeated in the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle, although we proved ourselves capable and good fighters. The Freshman "Get Acquainted Dance" will also remain a milepost on our range of recollection. During the year we contributed our bits in scholasticism, dramatic and musical ability, and athletics. Those making the honor roll often were Betty McDonald and Barbara Juhan. We filled the seats in both glee club and band and were noted for our Christmas program. Our outstanding athletes were Tommy and Cecil Romero and Eddie Lake. Nine months of tough wrangling and hilarious fun had passed; so we left the corral and barn for a rest.

Set and run by Paul Nestell

The Class of 1939



Galligan, Blotiaux, Buckles, Hunter, Buckmaster.
I. MacTavish, Keegan, Boyce, Jr. Jantzen, Cranor.
J. Cowdin, Juhan, Acorn, S. LaForce, Jacobs.
McDermott, McDonald, Miller, Blossom, Woods, Hampton.
V. Porter, B. Brodak, Sponsor Miss Trumbo, Cowles, S. Baker.

Yippie! "Git along little doggie, git along." The vacation over, all hands were back on duty for another nine months. Miss Trumbo again became guide, and Gene Hubbard, foreman; Bud Galligan, assistant; Cecil Romero, watchman and treasurer. Eddie Horan served a second term as representative and Barbara Juhan as secretary.

The annual struggle proclaimed us victors over a new band of greenhorns and was followed by a number of interesting social events. We distinguished ourselves especially in athletics for a second time. Those winning letters in football were Bud Galligan, Eddie Lake, Eddie Horan, Cecil Romero, Billy Crutcher, Gene Hubbard, and Morris Buckmaster. In scholasticism Barbara Juhan and Betty McDonald excelled most often with several others appearing on the honor roll during the year. Two Sophomores Barbara Juhan and Eddie Horan, took part in the Declamation Contest, the latter winning first place in oratory.

The group of old cowhands worked faithfully in rain or shine and became sturdy and staunch. Ending the year with a picnic and with the hope of promotion, we went back to our homes in Glenwood Springs.

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Class History

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Noted for</i>	<i>Pet Like</i>
Shirley Baker	Bake	Peddling scandal	Writing notes
Fabian Blossom	Mimi	Irish mentality	Irene Dunne
John Bowen	Sleepy	His poky ways	A leg of lamb
Joe Boyce	Pest	Haunting and heckling	A new girl to pester
Beulah Brodak	Liza	Her accent on life	Talking on the phone
Gerald Buckles	Fuckey	His paper route	Playing Tarzan
Morris Buckmaster	Buckwheat	Acting silly	The Junior girls
Robert Christie	Bob	His freckles	Carbondale
Jack Cowdin	Sap	His darling manner	Prince Albert
Marie Cowles	Ducklegs	Keeping a diary	The merry mix up
Walter Cranor	Willie	Wearing short pants	Chicken pox
Billy Crutcher	Fat	Curling his eyelashes	History
Dixie Davis	Prixie	Old-fashioned expressions	Eleanor Powell
Clara Dunsdon	Sandy	Her boy friends	Riding The Range
Idabelle Duplice	Idie	Golden locks	Related Science
Eddie Duplice	Dippie	Bravery in class	English II
Charles Elder	Bruce	Exploits in the chicken corp	Cackleberries
Maxine Eaves	Mickey	Making a racket	Explaining geometry problems
Bud Galligan	Ace	Being bright in history	Green apples
Doris Gates	Dodo	Giggling	Her boots and saddle
Mary E. Hampton	Honey	Keeping house	Annie Laurie
Virginia Hart	Ginger	Barnyard artistic sense	Early morning exercises
Austin Heuschkel	Ossie	His tin lizzie	Photography club
Verne Heuschkel	Farmer Jones	His great circumference	Making work for Austin
Eddie Horan	Horn	Missing the train	Irish potatoes
Gene Hubbard	Squab	Milking the cow	The calf

The Class of 1939

Douglas Hughes	Doug	His Harlem strut	Boy Scout Patrol
Elmer Hunter	Hot stuff	Coming from Calif.	Elmer
Georgie Jantzen	George	Getting her bookkeeping	Cheese
Junior Jantzen	Happy	One track mind	Everything in general
Alan Jacobs	Peewee	Bristling wig	Santa Claus
Albert Jolley	Bus	His bashfulness	Lumdum
Barbara Juhan	Bobbie	Chewing gum	Banana Split
Jimmy Keegan	Stimie	Wise cracks	Grand Junction "Jones" family
Stella La Force	La Foos	Making violent discoveries	You know, "Aspen"
Eddie Lake	Pud	Sleeping in class	Grand Junction basketball team
Tom McDermott	Mike	His magnificent stature	Duke
Betty McDonald	Mac	Studying	Winkin'
Ira McTavish	Pyorrhea	Drinking root beer	Spinning yarns
Viola Miller	Vi	Dancing all night	Lipstick
Naomi Morgan	Nomi	Getting into trouble	Knock knocks
George Newcomb	Georgie Porgie	"Being" a yes man	A bicycle built for two
Verna Porter	Short Cut	Late hours	The latest Rumba
Cecil Romero	Cease	Eating spinach	A gang fight
Tommy Romero	Nick	Being dark, and handsome	The little red school house
Jean Ruggiero	Ruggie	A high average	Any grade over 95
Adele Samuelson	Rammy	Baby talk	Basketball
Isabelle Stiles	Izzie	Wearing French heels	Nothing
Larry Stubbings	Stubs	Chewing tobacco	Checking coats
Marie Wood	Pudgie	Talking	Anyone over 17
Zelda Wise	Zeldie	Her last name	C. C. C. Camp
Bert Yandell	Cheeky	His rush in getting to school	An occasional vacation

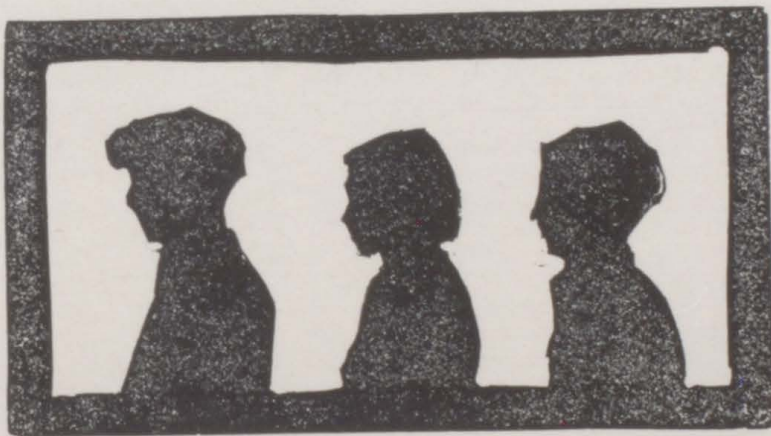
Set and run by Ralph Voegely

The Class of 1940

Sponsor
Miss Margaret Foote



With the clicking of spurs, the rustling of chaps, and the swishing of ropes, forty-seven novice cowhands came out to the Garfield County High School to rope, bulldog, and master their studies. These cowboys were full of ambition to win fame by upholding and surpassing the former record of the G. C. H. S. rodeo.



Collins

Cowdin

Tidwell

Class Officers

Genevieve Cowdin President
Jack Tidwell Vice-President
Dan Collins Secretary and Treasurer

Set and run by John Sweeney



The Class of 1940

Helm, Thome, Holloway, Ralston, Fender, Velasquez.
 McCarthy, Tidwell, Reich, Latson, Gonzales, Hammerich,
 Steuben, Yandell, L. Davis, Drake, Acorn.
 Albritton, Rovedo, Sponsor, Miss Foote, Kirtchen, Claudon.

Class History

IN THE VERY early fall of 1936 when things were still peaceful, forty-seven promising young green Freshman cowboys and cowgirls eagerly climbed the steps to the good old G. C. H. S. corral and ranch. They were determined to bulldog their lessons and try to master them. But, of course, all the new adventurous Frosh cowboys and cowgirls did not find a bed of roses. As their boss and sponsor, they chose Miss Margaret Foote, and as their chief foreman, they chose Genevieve Cowdin and called her the president. As assistant foreman and vice-president, they chose Jack Tidwell. And as trusty cowboy and handler of the money bags, they chose Dan Collins. His official title was secretary and treasurer. Then along about this time came the annual rodeo between the Frosh cowboys and cowgirls and the Sophomore outfit. The Frosh hands went down to a bitter defeat in this, because they won just one of the four events. The next event in line was interclass basketball. Again the Frosh lost four games

Set and run by Paul Nestell

The Class of 1940



Leonhardi, Kuretich, Deckrow, Burdge, Collins, Donegan,
J. La Force, Guadno'a, T. Brunner, Strangfe'd, Vickers,
Bosco, R. Davis, H. Galligan, G. Cowdin, Sinile, Mangrall,
W. La Force, Heberling, Sponsor Miss Foote, Lumsden, Delaney.

and won none. The Freshmen showed unusual ability in clubs, in the Band, and were gifted with one very good singer Patsy Guadnola. Then along came Christmas, and a Christmas entertainment, directed by sponsor Miss Foote, was given. This was really a celebration, not only for the Freshmen, but also for the entire school. There were Christmas carols, stories, readings, musical selections, a Christmas play, and a Santa Claus who brought everyone an all-day sucker. The play was Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and those who took part in the production were Ranlett Deckrow, Billie Vickers, Lawrence Holloway, Laura Rovedo, Bessie Heberling, Helen Galligan, Mary Beth Latson, John La Force, and Gene Steuben.

In the spring these cowhands got together for their last round-up as Frosh and went up on the range for a big picnic and a last good time together for three months. But they are now looking forward to the day of return, in September.

Class History

Set and run by Paul Nestell

ON FRIDAY, October 2, the Sophomore cowboys met the Frosh cowboys in a rodeo to determine who were the roughest. This clash is an annual event and is sponsored by the "G" Club.

The first thing on the program was the initial heat of the sack rushing contest. This was bitterly fought, and out of the pile-up the Soph. cowboys emerged the victors by a scant margin. In the second heat, the scrap was even more exciting, for the two bands of rustlers had sacks seesawing up and down the field continually. When the final gun went off, the Sophs. had again won, but by even a smaller margin.

Then the Sophomore and Freshmen hog-tiers came out on the rodeo field and tied up so many of the Frosh that they were easily victorious.

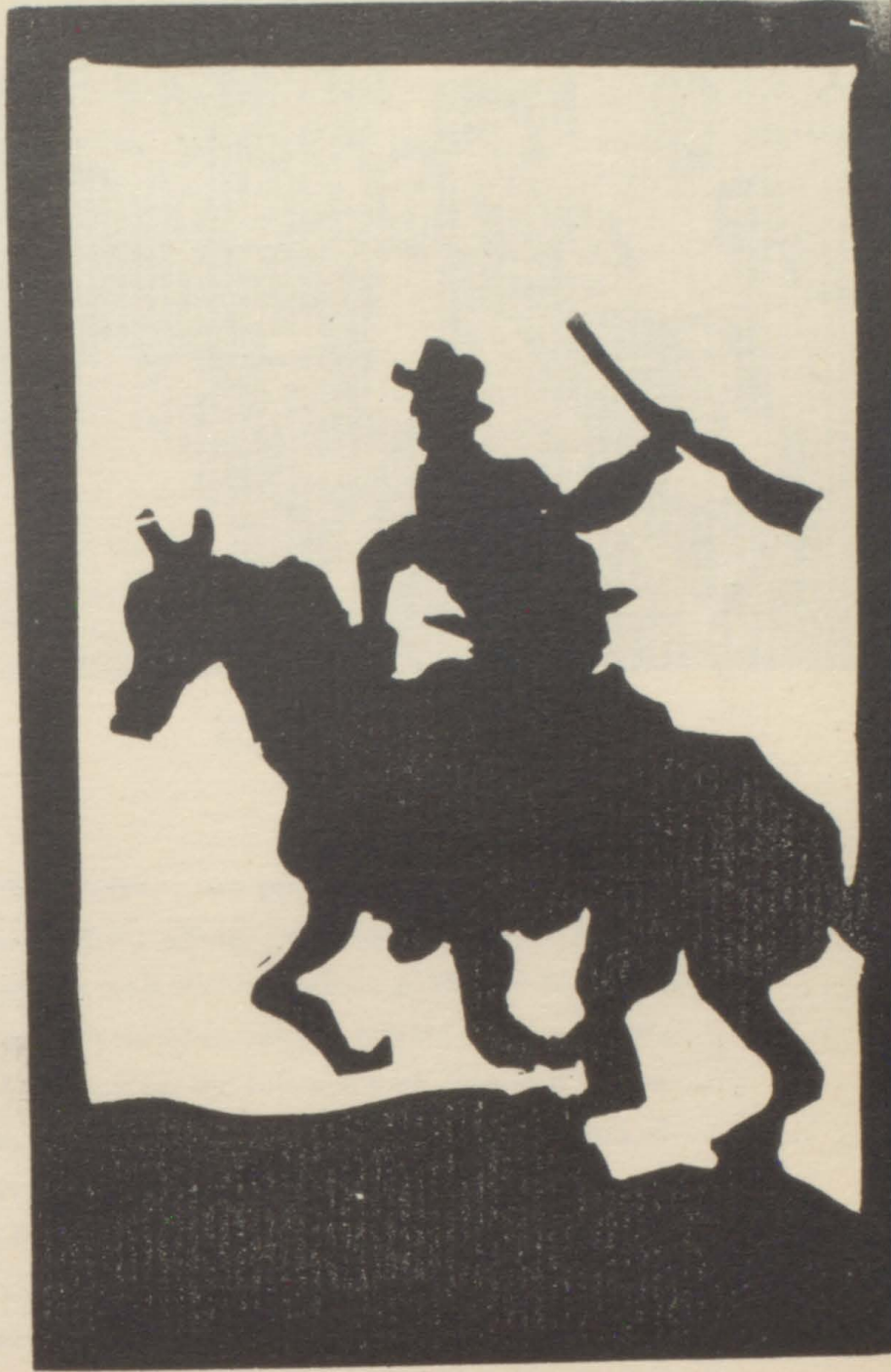
After the cowboys had done their part, the Freshmen and the Sophomore cowgirls met in the tug-of-war and the relay. In the tug-of-war the Freshmen cowgirls pulled the heavier Sophs. all over the field. This defeat must have put more energy into the Sophomores, for they came back strong in the relay and won by a length. This ended the rodeo, with a score at the end of 4 to 1 for the Sophomores.

Set and run by Bill Clark

The Class of 1940

The Frosh-Soph. Struggle

The
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Club

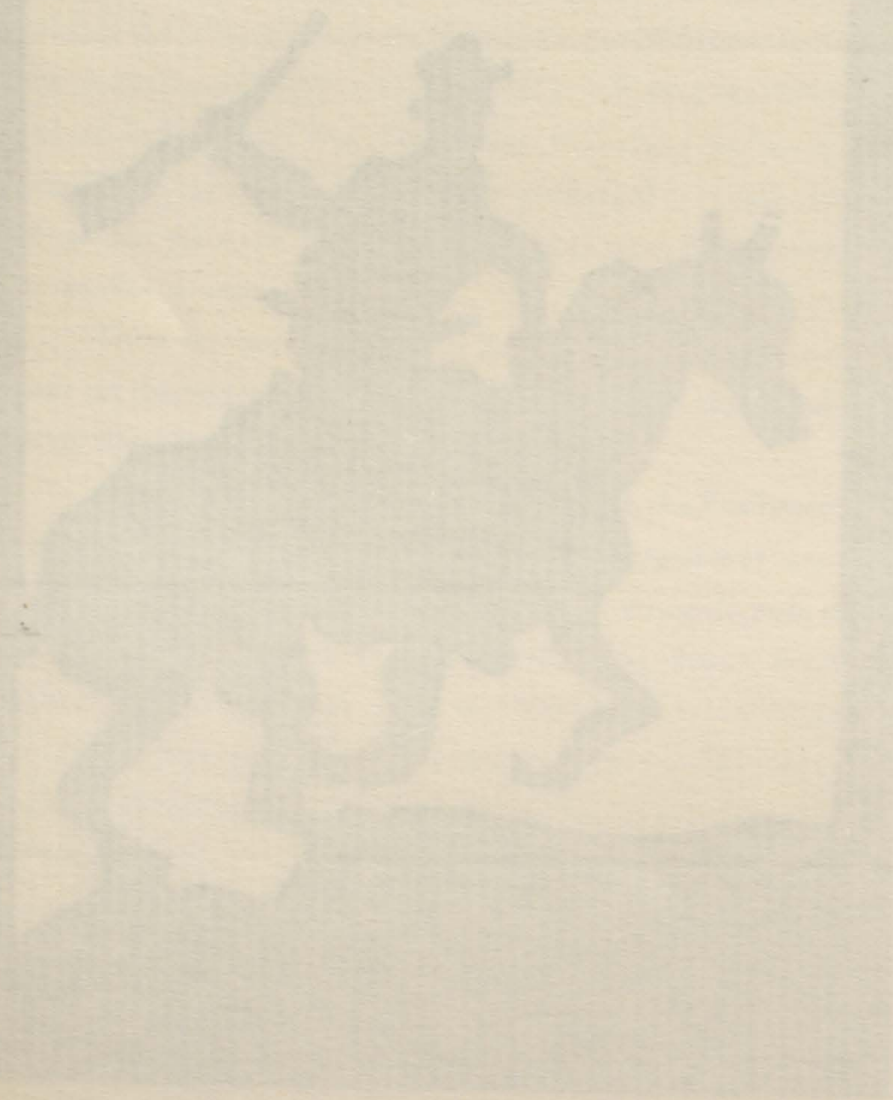


Block cut by Robert Strangfield and Run by Bill Clark and Harvey Pretty

Westerners
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The
Class of
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The Publicity Club

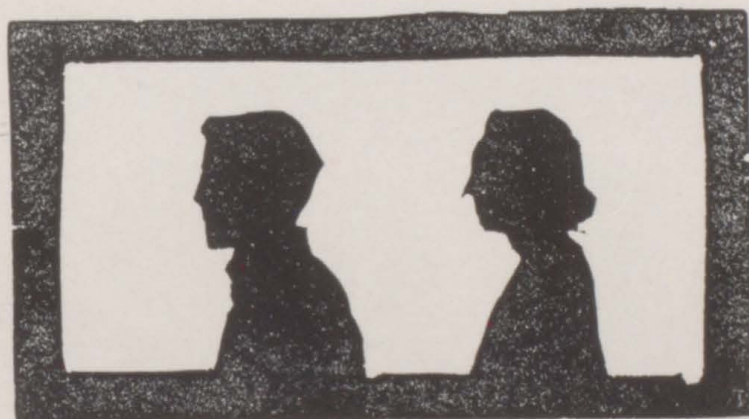


Galligan, Hart, Tweedy, Strangfield, Pretty
Tidwell, Cullet, McDonald, Porter, Keegan
Hampton, Davis, Foot, Juhan

THE PUBLICITY CLUB has two projects to work on during the year. One is to do all the editorial writing for the Yampah, and the other, to collect and write the news items published weekly in the Glenwood Post. Each member, besides writing articles for the school notes, has a position on the editorial staff. This staff is composed of the editor, business manager, class representatives, and editors of the various divisions of the Yampah.

This year the Publicity Club members had charge of the sale of the Yampah. The class representatives sold Yampahs to the students, while the other members of the club sold Yampahs to the local business houses.

The faculty adviser was Miss Margaret Foote.



Galligan

Davis

Club Officers

Phyllis Anne Davis

Editor-in-Chief

Bernard Galligan

Business Manager

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner

The Photography Club

Sponsor

Walter V. Sharp



V. Heuschkel, Hayes, Strangfeld, Samuelson, Bowen
A. Heuschkel, N. Neil, Boyce, G. Neil
Cowdin, Sharp, Anderson
De John, Spahr, Kirk, Miller

DURING SEPTEMBER, 1936, the Photography Club was organized by Mr. Sharp for the second time at G. C. H. S. All who wished to join were required to take a test on questions pertaining to photography.

Officers were: president, Clem Hayes; vice-president, Merlin Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Marion Spahr; and librarian, Gene Neil. The vice-president supervised and organized the clubs work. The librarian collected reference material and checked it out to the club members.

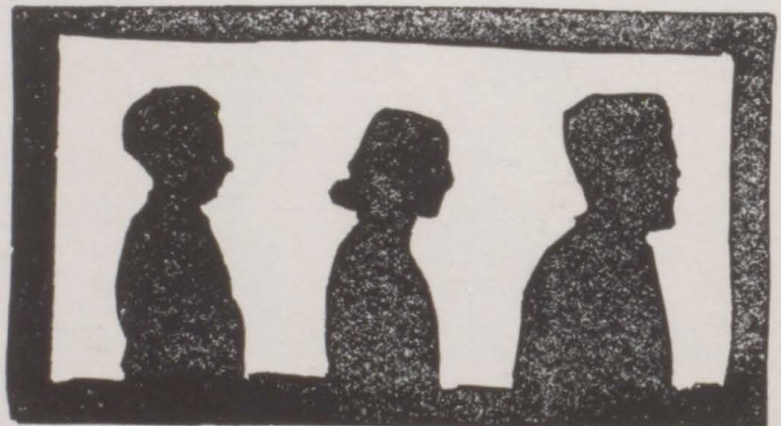
The clubs periods were spent in developing and printing snapshots, and the members also did a great deal of photography work in the Yampah.

The members feel that their work was very worthwhile, as it was both very interesting and educational.

Club Officers

Clem Hayes President
Merlin Anderson Vice-President
Marion Spahr Secretary-Treasurer

Set and run by John Sweeney



Anderson

Spahr

Hayes

The Chemistry Club

Sponsor
Walter V. Sharp

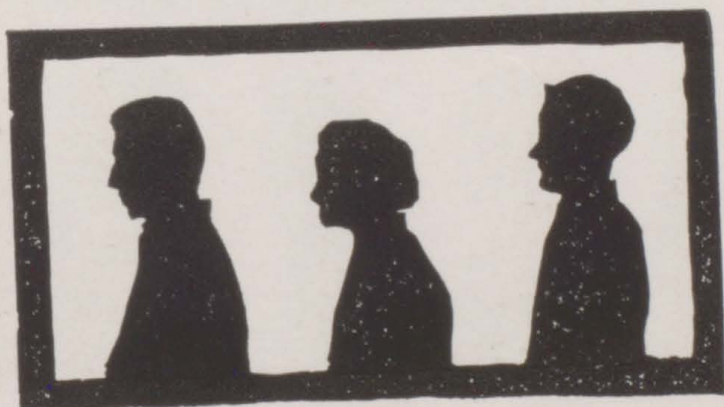


N. Neil, Buckles, Lindstrom, Samuelson, Horan
LaForce, Parkison, Dunsdon, DeJohn, Phillips
Boyce, Anderson, Sharp, Hubbard, G. Neil

ALL G. C. H. S. STUDENTS interested in Chemistry met during September to organize the Chemistry Club, sponsored by Mr. Sharp. The officers elected were: president - Merlin Anderson, vice-pres., Jack Farnum, and sec.-treas., Jeanne Parkison.

The members learned the fundamentals of handling glass tubes and also how to weigh chemicals. In December, the members presented an interesting program. Eddie Horan presented a reading concerning Chemistry. Several members of the club presented a playlet, "Diamond Dick's Lunch Room." The characters were: Diamond Dick - James Samuelson, Cowboys - Jack Farnum, Gene Neil, and Joe Boyce.

This club gave its members a better knowledge of Chemistry and all feel that their time was well spent.



Farnum

Parkison

Anderson

Club Officers

Merlin Anderson

President

Jack Farnum

Vice-president

Jeanne Parkison

Secretary-treasurer

Set and run Bill Clark

The Vogue Club

Sponsor
Miss Jo Trumbo

Yandell, H. Strangfield, Guadnola, Brunner, Kirchen, McDonald
Morgan, Hart, Dunsdon, Woods, Parkison, Walz
Wise, Baker, Edwards, Mason, Swiglo, Stiles
Drake, D. Strangfield, Brodak, Cribbs, Porter, Young, Albritton
Jantzen, Cowles, Trumbo, Ruggiero, Duplice

THIS CLUB was organized in September, under the supervision of Miss Trumbo, for the purpose of teaching the members to do artistic handiwork.

Melba Porter was elected president; Jeanne Parkison, vice-president; and Margaret Mason, secretary-treasurer.

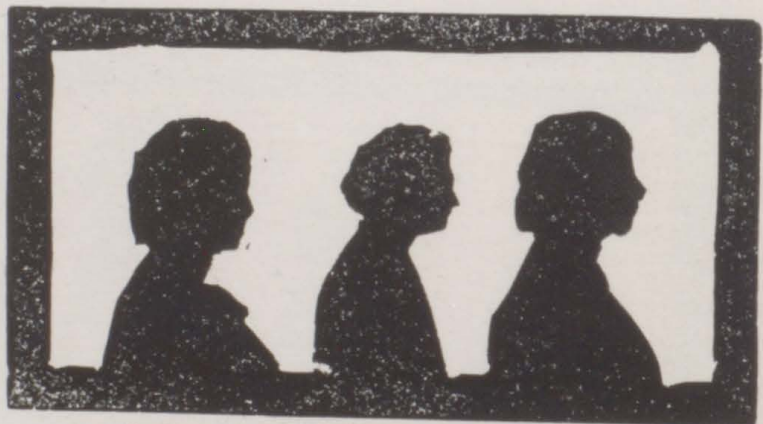
A committee, composed of Melba Porter, Ellen Cribbs, and Marie Cowles, judged the various articles made by the girls. Points were awarded for each article and at the end of the year prizes were given to those who had earned the most points. This club also bought curtains for the Home Economics rooms.

All the members enjoyed the various kinds of work done in this club, as they were both profitable and interesting.

Club Officers

Melba Porter	President
Jeanne Parkison	Vice-President
Margaret Mason	Secretary-Treasurer

Set and run by James Samuelson



Porter

Parkison

Mason

The Bachelors Club

Sponsor
Miss Jo Trumbo



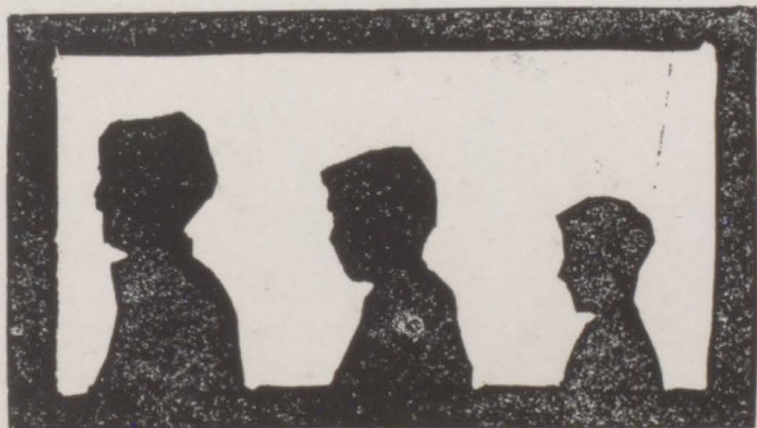
Velasquez, Ralston, Burdge, Fender
Davis, Holloway, Kuretich, Leonhardi, Donegan, Steuben
Mangnall, Thome, Jacobs, Bosco, Helm
Collins, Hammerich, Trumbo, McDermott

TO BECOME better home members is the objective of the Bachelors' Club. This club was organized last fall under the supervision of Miss Trumbo.

Officers elected were: president, Jack Mangnall; vice-president, Burnett Ralston; secretary-treasurer, Billy Hammerich.

Most of the club periods were spent in planning and preparing meals. In connection with the preparation of meals, the members learned how to buy groceries. They also tested the various kinds of soap. Some of the club periods were devoted to the study of manners and social customs.

As the projects done in this club were both interesting and educational, the members feel that their time was well-used.



Ralston

Mangnall

Hammerich

Club Officers

Jack Mangnall	President
Burnett Ralston	Vice-President
Billy Hammerich	Secretary-Treasurer

Set and run by James Samuelson

The Commercial Club

Sponsor
Miss Helen Boyd



Phillips, J. Crowley, Graham, R. Crowley
Cullet, Tessadri, Brodak
Moore, Wickman, Boyd, Doose

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, under the excellent direction of Miss Boyd, was organized last fall in order that the members might become familiar with the different methods and systems used by the business men of Glenwood Springs.

Emma Tessadri was elected president and Emma Cullet, secy.

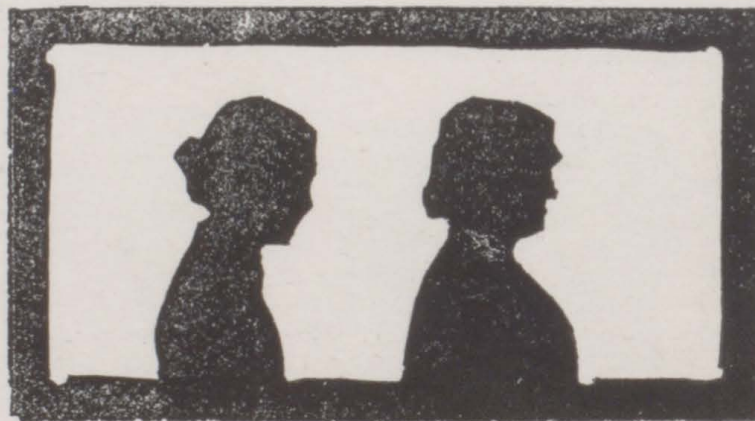
During the year the club members visited the following business houses: Troy Laundry, Federal Surplus Commodity Warehouse, Orpheum Theater, Band Box Cleaners, Post Office, Glenwood Post, County Jail, Telephone Company, Sally Ann Bakery, Glenwood Creamery, and the offices of the County Judge, Mr. Allyn Cole, Mr. Mayes, County Superintendent, and Dr. McFadden.

This club, which is both interesting and profitable, is very worthwhile for students.

Club Officers

Emma Tessadri	President
Emma Cullet	Secretary

Set and run by Bill Clark



Cullet

Tessadri

The International Club

Sponsor
Miss Mabel Peterreins



Spillman, Hart, Bershensi, Fitch, Baker
Frost, Hammerich, Peterreins, Webber
Randall, Light, Sours, Cullet

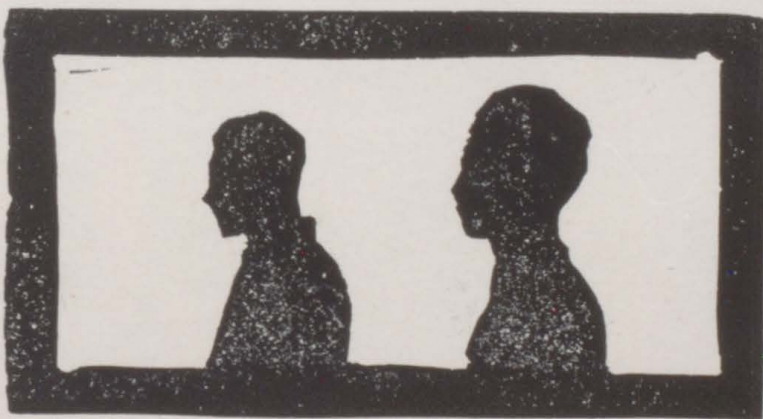
SEVERAL OF THE G. C. H. S. STUDENTS met during the first month of school to organize the International club.

Monte Fitch was elected president and Edward Hart, secretary.

During the last week of February, twelve members of this club and their sponsor attended the International Club Convention at Grand Junction. They also sent a representative to the state convention of International Clubs held in Denver.

Mrs. Alvin Foote read a comprehensive paper, "The European Crisis," at one meeting of the club.

This club, sponsored by Miss Peterreins, has proved to be very interesting and worthwhile during the two years it has been organized at this school, as it gave its member a much better understand- of international problems.



Fitch

Hart

Club Officers

Monte Fitch	President
Edward Hart	Secretary

Set and run by John Sweeney

The Escadrille 12 Club

Sponsor
Frank Latson

Cannel, Buckles, Gellinger, Clark, Hubbard
Buckmaster, Horan, Smith, Zemlock, Hunter
Phillips, Voegely, Graham, Hart

TO GIVE STUDENTS a chance to learn more about aviation, model plane building, and great aviators is the purpose of the Escadrille 12. This club, which is sponsored by Mr. Latson, has done some very good work in building model planes.

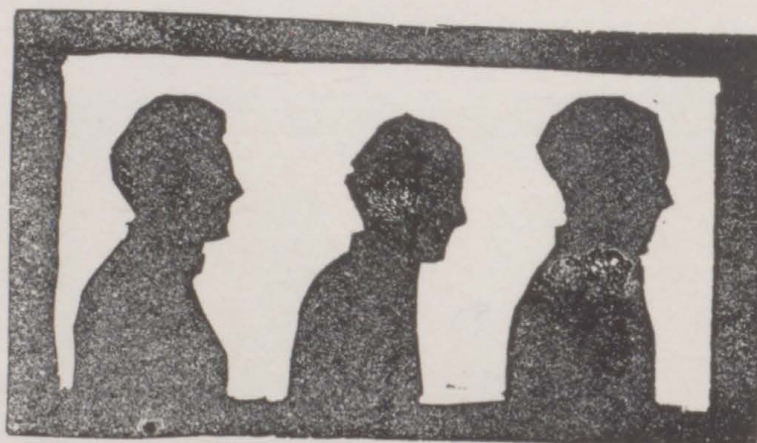
The first semester was given to aviation subjects. Model planes were built by the members. They were models of the modern types of planes and were very well built.

The second semester was spent in making miscellaneous handicraft articles. Copper, wood, leather, and alabaster were the building materials.

Exhibits of the best specimens of work were put on display at the annual Vocational and Art Exhibit.

President	Bob Smith
Vice-President	Cecil Gellinger
Secretary	Gene Hubbard

Set and run by John Sweeney



Gellinger

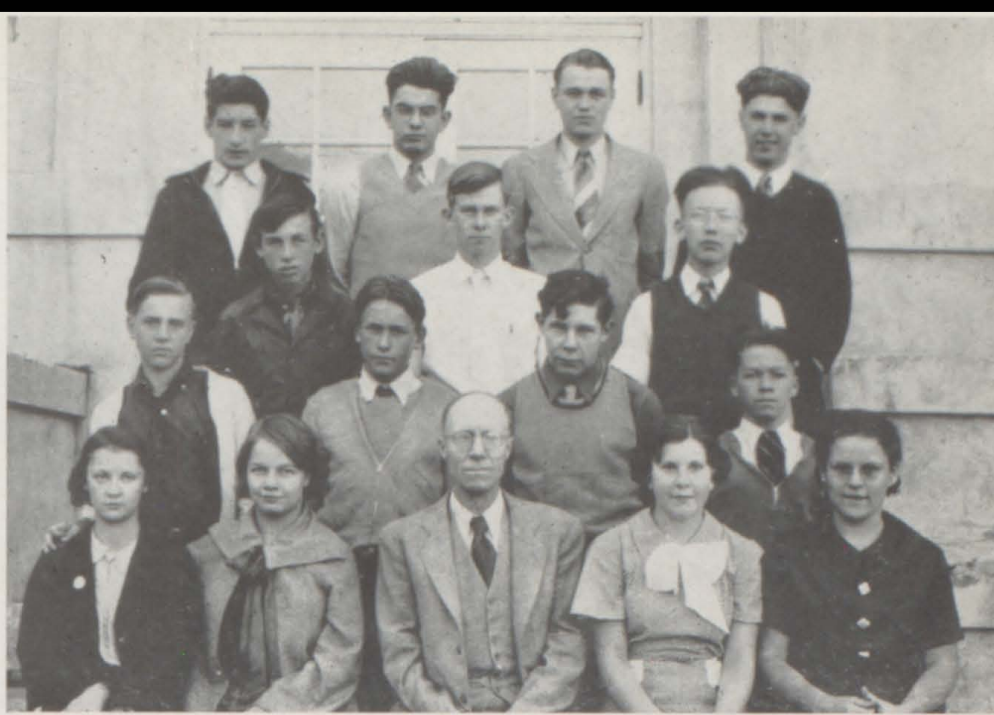
Hubbard

Smith

The Handicraft Club

Sponsor

Frank E. Latson



Henry, Elder, MacTavish, Baker
Duplice, Heuschkel, Blotiaux
Jolley, Hughes, Jantzen, Cranor
Miller, Kirk Latson, Hart, Davis

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB was organized last fall by students who are interested in working with materials such as copper, tin, leather, and alabaster.

The members elected the following officers: president, Leroy MacTavish; vice-pres. Viola Miller; secy.-treas., Albert Jolley.

During the year, they made many useful and beautiful articles for their own use and for Christmas gifts and also exhibited some of these articles at the annual Vocational and Art Exhibit.

This club, which is sponsored by Mr. Latson, is one of the most interesting clubs at G. C. H. S. and the club members feel that the time used in working on the various projects was well spent.



MacTavish

Miller

Jolley

Club Officers

Leroy MacTavish	President
Viola Miller	Vice-President
Albert Jolley	Secretary-Treasurer

Set and run by Bill Clark



The Dramatic Club

Sponsor
Miss Clara Burghart

Tidwell, Hunter, Clark, L. Rovedo
 Prety, Oulds, D. Davis, Jentzen
 Galligan, Callicotte, Jackson, Latson, Heberling, Claudon
 Casteel, Prado, L. Davis, Sinele, L. Rovedo
 Juhan, P. Davis, Burghart, LaForce, Hart

AFTER THE ORGANIZATION of the Dramatic Club in September, the following officers were elected: president, Stella LaForce; vice-president, Virginia Hart; secretary, Dixie Davis; treasurer, Phyllis Anne Davis.

On October 17, at the band carnival, this club presented a very amusing play entitled "Jones vs. Jinks."

During various assembly programs the members of this club presented plays entitled "Daring Daughters," "Not Quite Such a Goose," "Nevertheless," "Glamour for Mrs. Whipple," and "He fell She falls."

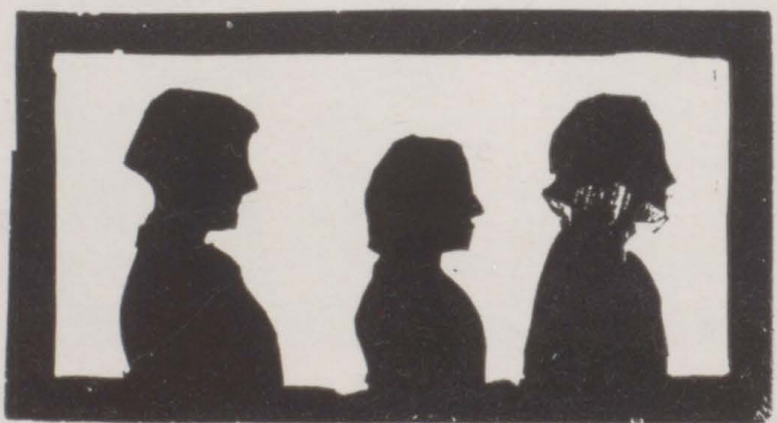
In the club periods, the members reviewed current stage productions and also discussed movie stars. Part of the club periods were spent in the study of make-up.

Miss Burghart is the sponsor of this club.

Club Officers

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| Stella LaForce | President |
| Virginia Hart | Vice-President |
| Phyllis Anne Davis | Treasurer |

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner



Hart LaForce Davis

The Girls' Glee Club

Sponsor
Miss Emily Rumold



Frost, Ould, Latson, McDonald, Reich
Crouch, Guadnola, S. LaForce, Hoopingarner
Johnson, Phillips, Cribbs, M. Porter, D. Davis
Brodak, Cowdin, Delaney, Gates, Miller
Heberling, Jantzen, Rumold, W. LaForce, L. Davis
Lumsden, Hampton, Kirk, V. Porter

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, organized to give the girls an opportunity to study music, is sponsored by Miss Rumold.

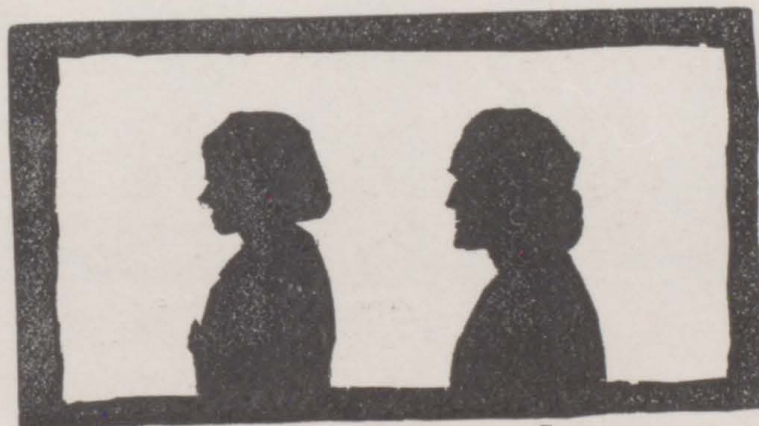
At the beginning of the year, these officers were elected: president, Melba Porter; secretary-treasurer, Julia Frost; librarian, Verna Porter. Julia Frost is the accompanist.

At the Music Tournament this organization rated excellent for their rendition of "In the Time of Roses" and "Overtones."

The Girls' Trio, composed of Patsy Guadnola, Verna Porter, and Leona Hoopingarner, received a rating of excellent for their performance at the Rifle Tournament.

On February 5, the Glee Club presented an operetta entitled, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

This club is a very worthwhile organization as it is both interesting and educational.



Porter

Frost

Club Officers

Melba Porter	President
Julia Frost	Secretary-Treasurer
Verna Porter	Librarian

Set and run by James Samuelson



The Orchestra

Director
Miss Emily Rumold

Hammerich, Cowdin, Delaney, Deckrow, Lake, Stout, J. Dore, Rumold, Hubbard, Samuelson, Vickers, Gates
Lumsden, Allen, Crouch, Paine, Blossom, Juhan, Mechau, Maltzberger, M. Dore, Beltz, Reich, LaForce

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Miss Rumold, received a rating of excellent at the Music Tournament for their interpretation of "Cossack Dance", the required number, and "Gypsy Trail Overture", the selective number.

During the year, the orchestra played at many school functions.

The Violin Ensemble, consisting of Nelwyn Allen, Kathleen Hammerich, Genevieve Cowdin, Betty Jo Lumsden, Virginia Reich, Mary Edith Delaney, Jean Paine, Betty McDonald, and Julia Frost, accompanist, received a rating of excellent in the Rifle Tournament.

The musical organizations are a very valuable addition to the school, as they provide entertainment at many school functions and also give excellent musical training to the students.

Orchestra Officers

Marjorie Dore	President
Barbara Juhan	Secretary
Ruth Beltz	Treasurer

Set and run by Bill Clark



Dore

Juhan

Beltz

The Band

Director
Myron Brockway



Dore, Baker, Buckles, Pretty, Velasquez, Rovedo, Deckrow, Brockway
Walls, Keegan, Juhan, Ralston, Voegely, Parkison, Bosco, Thome
Mechau, Beltz, V. Dore, Blossom, Vickers, Crutcher, Maltzberger, Spahr, Sinili, Kirchen, Donegan

THE BAND, under the excellent direction of Mr. Brockway, was organized to give students an opportunity to further their musical education and to furnish music for the town on occasions when a band was desired.

Jeanne Parkison was elected president of the band and Louis Rovedo, secretary-treasurer.

At the Grand Junction Music Tournament, the band rated superior in marching, excellent in playing, good in sight reading of a march, and excellent in the sight reading of an overture.

The woodwind ensemble, consisting of Barbara Juhan, Jeanne Parkison, Marie Maltzberger, Ruth Beltz, and Shirlee Mechau, received a rating of superior at the Rifle Music Tournament.

The Band is a valuable addition to the school's curriculum as it is interesting, educational, and entertaining.



Spahr

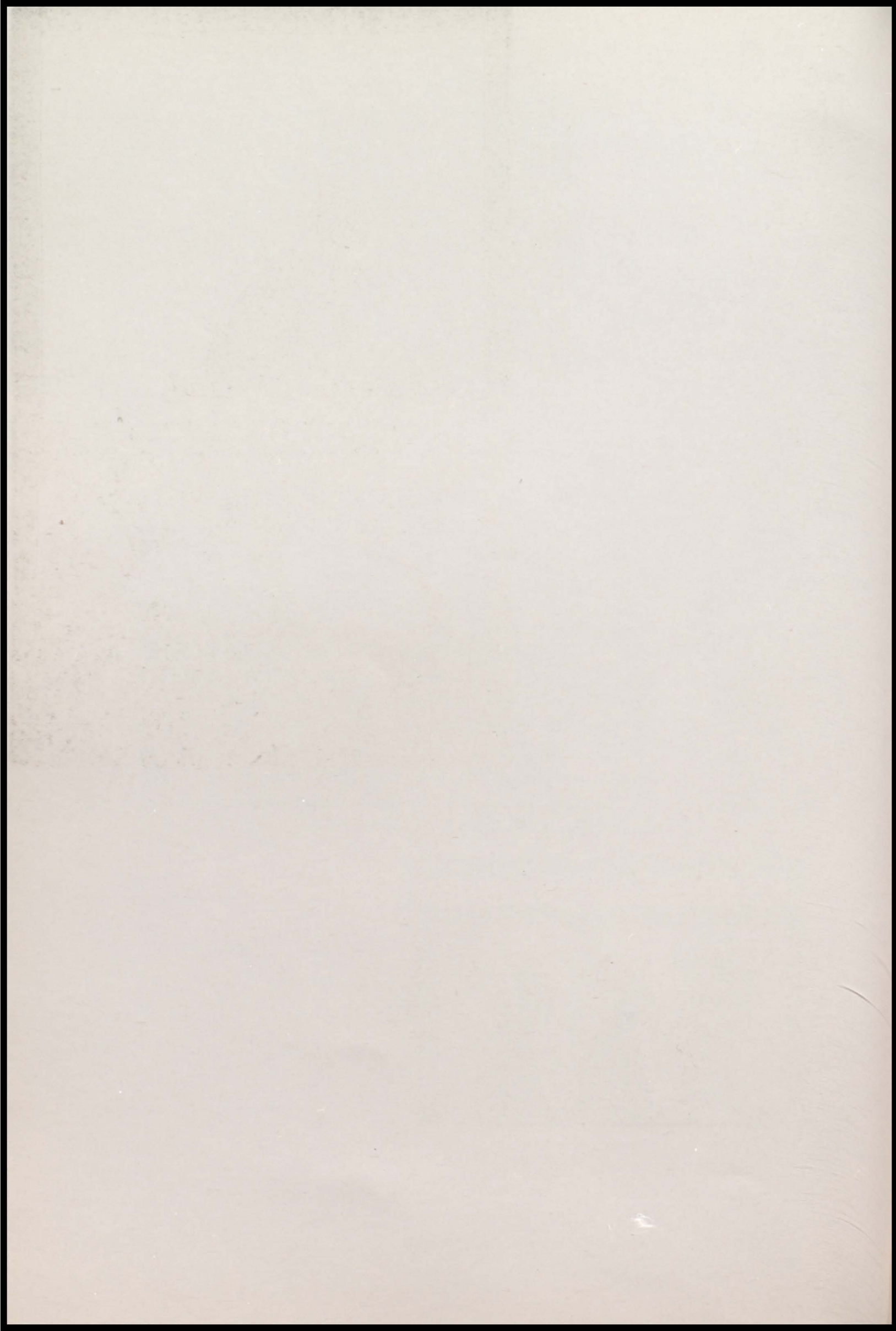
Rovedo

Parkison

Band Officers

Jeanne Parkison	President
Louis Rovedo	Secretary-Treasurer
Marian Spahr	Librarian

Set and run by Bill Clark





Block cut by Robert Strangfield and Run by Bill Clark and Harvey Pretty

Scholastic



The Student Council

Horan, Dore, Igo, Smith, Anderson
Donegan, Latson, Mechau, Juhan

THE STUDENT COUNCIL was organized for the purpose of promoting student government. Its members include a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, elected from the student body at large, and a representative from each class. These students meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to discuss matters pertaining to the school.

The chief duties of the Student Council are to preserve order in the study hall before school hours and to make and enforce the laws of the school.

During the Teachers' Convention, six members of the Student Council attended the Western Divisional Meeting of the Student Council Members at Grand Junction.

- The members of this year's Student Council are:
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| Bob Smith | President |
| Merlin Anderson | Vice-President |
| Barbara Juhan | Secretary |
| Mary Beth Latson | Treasurer |
| Jess Dore | Senior Representative |
| Shirlee Mechau | Junior Representative |
| Eddie Horan | Sophomore Representative |
| Stephen Donegan | Freshman Representative |
| Mr. H. J. Igo | Faculty Advisor |

Set and run by Bill Clark

The National Honor Society



Edward Hart, Alice Randall, Bob Smith
Jean Peine, Blanche Sours

ON FEBRUARY 24, five members of the Senior Class were chosen as representatives of G. C. H. S. in the National Honor Society.

These Seniors were Jean Pain, Alice Randall, Blanche Sours, Ed Hart, and Bob Smith.

The members were chosen because they were outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

After taking the oath of obligation to this society and pledging to uphold its principles, the new members were presented with the emblem of this society, a small pin in the shape of a shield which bears the words "National Honor Society."

Membership in this society is the highest honor which G. C. H. S. can bestow upon a student and is a reward worth working for.

Set and run by Sam Phillips



The Scholarship and Commercial Contest Team

Fitch, Paine, Randall, Hayes
Heuschkel, Sours, Frost, Henderson, Alron, Stout, Smith
Mc Donald, Benedeck, Vaira, Hammerich, Juhan

THE WESTERN Scholastic Contest was held at G. C. H. S. on May 2. This contest is annually conducted at various schools throughout the state, with Glenwood the center for this district.

A scholarship to Western State College at Gunnison is given to the person winning the highest score. The students who win first, second, and third in the contest are awarded medals. This year two G. C. H. S. students received medals. They were Frances Alton, for third in Clothing, and Clem Hayes, for first in Chemistry.

In this district Glenwood won first place with 103 points.

ON MAY 9 1936 the annual County Commercial Contest was held at Glenwood Springs.

This contest was created for the purpose of promoting interest in commercial subjects, and thus lead to greater efficiency among the students.

The contestants represented G. C. H. S. in a way which reflects a great deal of credit on the teacher, as well as on the students, winning first place with forty-four points.

Individual awards were as follows:

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
<i>Shorthand I.</i>	Ruth Baillie	Blanche Sours
<i>Shorthand II.</i>	Louise Henderson	Joann Alexander
<i>Typing I.</i>	Gertrude Stout	Josephine Benedeck
<i>Bookkeeping</i>	Bob Smith	
<i>Rapid Calculation</i>	Bob Smith	
	<i>First</i>	<i>Third</i>
<i>Typing II.</i>	Katrina Hammerich	Leah Vaira
	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>
<i>Spelling</i>	Jeanne Parkison	Dorothy Latson

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner

The Music Contest Teams



Latson, Waldrige, Dore, McDonald, Allen
Hammerich, Maltzberger, Mechau, D. Vaira, Crouch
Alexander, Blossom, L. Vaira, Parkison, Beltz

The students who participated in the Music Contest, held last April, won high ratings for the organization which they represented.

The violin ensemble, who were members of the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rumold, played "Serenade" and received a rating of "excellent".

The members of the saxophone quartet, under the direction of Mr. Brockway, presented "Allegro de Concert", and received a rating of "good".

The members of the woodwind ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Brockway, received a rating of "excellent", for their presentation of "Gondoliena".

Violin Ensemble

Nelwyn Allen
Betty Crouch
Kathleen Hammerich
Betty McDonald
Dorothy Latson

Saxophone Quartet

Fabian Blossom
Joann Alexander
Leah Vaira
Jeanne Parkison

Woodwind Ensemble

Marie Maltzberger
Shirlee Mechau
Doris Vaira
Ruth Beltz

Girls Trio

Betty Crouch
Dorothy Latson
Edith Waldrige
Set and run by Bill Clark



The Oratorical and Play Contest

Porter, Moody, Hunter, Latson, Fitch, Horan

ON MARCH 28, 1936, the first One-Act Play Contest was held. Eagle, Grand Valley, New Castle, and Glenwood participated.

The play dramatized by G. C. H. S. students was "D-298", by Carl Webster Pierce. Its characters were portrayed by Elmer Hunter, Eva Porter, Lovena Moody, and Monte Fitch.

Glenwood received a rating of good and Elmer Hunter won special mention for his performance.

The Oratorical Contest was held on March 21. Dorothy Latson, Eva Porter, and Eddie Horan represented G. C. H. S.

Dorothy Latson won first place in dramatic readings; Eva Porter, first in humorous readings; and Eddie Horan, second in orations.

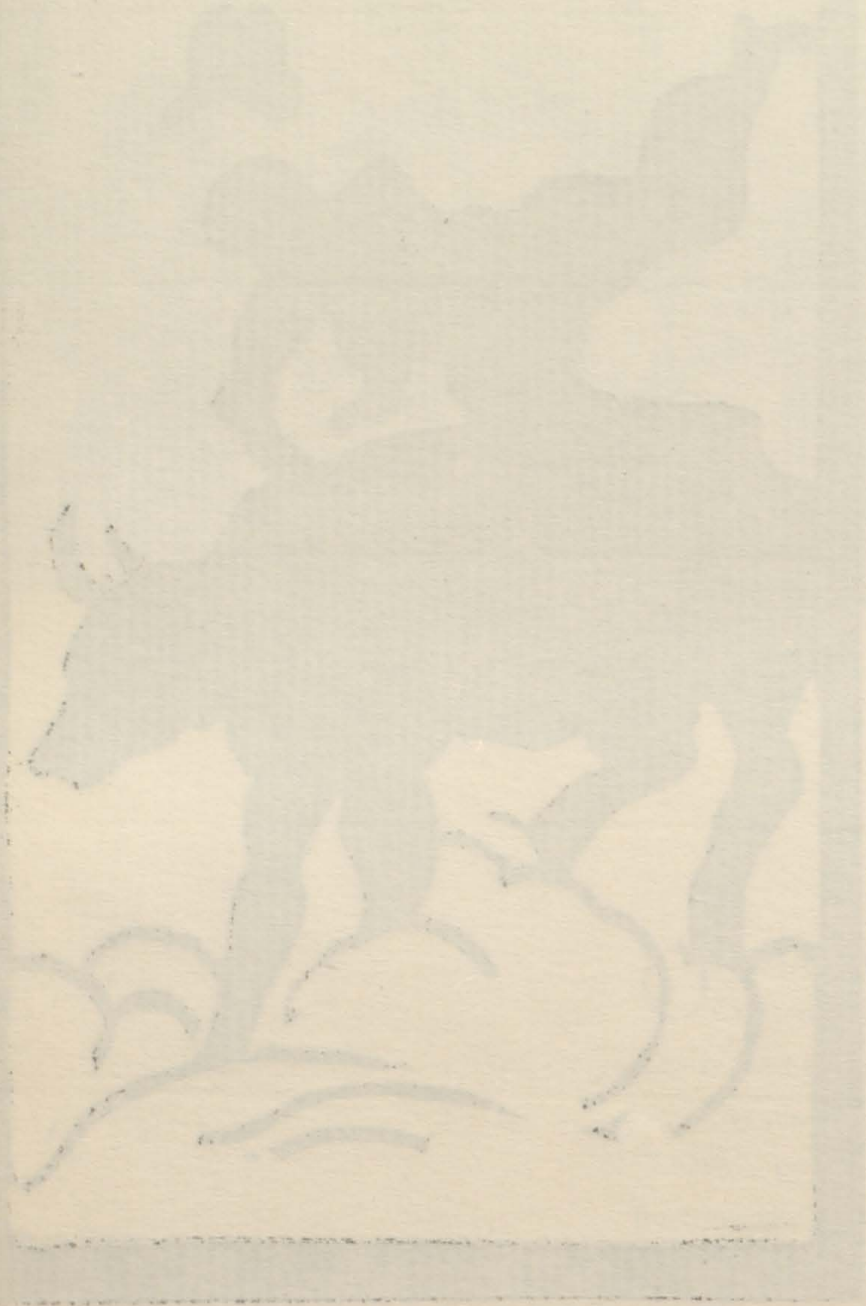
These students are to be commended for the excellent way in which they represented G. C. H. S.

Set and run by Bill Clark



Block cut by Robert Strongfield and run by Paul Nestell and Harvey Fretty

Those
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The Social Calendar

The Baccalaureate Exercises

THE BACCALAUREATE exercises were held at the Junior High Auditorium on Sunday evening, at eight o'clock, on May 24, 1936.

The program was as follows:

Processional	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Gerald Fitzgerald
Pale in the Amber West	Parks
	Girls' Glee Club
Hymn	America the Beautiful
	Congregation
Baccalaureate Sermon	Great Expectations
	Rev. John H. Ketchum
Farewell to Cucullain	Kreisler
	Dorothy Latson
Benediction	Rev. C. E. Kessler
Recessional	High School Orchestra

THE COMMENCEMENT exercises, in honor of the class of 1936, were held at the Junior High Auditorium on Friday, May 29, 1936, at eight o'clock.

The topic for presentation by the class was "Problems of American Democracy."

The program was as follows:

Processional	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. C. E. Kessler
Brown Bird Singing	Wood
	Girls' Glee Club
Illiteracy	Dorothy Latson
	Class Salutatorian
Crime	Richard Gardner
Accordion Solo	"Valse Buette", by Dirgo
	Katrina Hammerich
Wise Use of Leisure	Leah Vaira
Accidents	Margaret Brown
Sweet and Low	Barnby
	Boys' Quartet
Social Security	Andy Wright
Democracy Can be Maintained	Josephine Benedeck
	Class Valedictorian
Presentation of Class	H. J. Igo
	Principal of High School
Presentation of Diplomas	Mrs. Alma M. Harris
	County Supt. of Schools
Presentation of Scholarships	M. R. Moorhead
	Superintendent of Schools
Benediction	Rev. John H. Ketchum
Recessional	High School Orchestra

Set and run by John Sweeney

The Commencement Exercises



The Social Calendar

THE MEMBERS of the Junior Class were hosts to the Senior Class at the annual luncheon on Saturday, May 16, 1936.

The affair was carried out with a Treasure Island motif. The tables were arranged in the shape of a deck, and a decorated rope completed the pirate ship. Silver daggers, skeletons, guns, and anchors were suspended from the ceiling, and clever red, blue, and black lanterns with skull and crossbone patterns adorned the lights. The centerpieces consisted of blue ships with silver sails. Each place card, a silver anchor, was attached to the ship. Red and black pirate hats added much color to the scene.

The program and menu for the luncheon were as follows:

Welcome Speech	Bob Smith
Response	Bill Morgan
Song	It's Been So Long
Alice Randall, Betty Crouch, and Jean Paine	

The Junior-Senior Luncheon

Menu

Baked Ham	
Baked Potatoes and Baked Beans	
Carrots	Pickles
Hot Rolls and Butter	
Coffee	
Cream Puffs	Mints

Set and run by John Sweeney

The Social Calendar

The Junior-Senior Promenade



THE MEMBERS of the Junior Class were hosts to the Senior Class at the annual Promenade on Saturday, May 16, 1936.

A Treasure Island motif was effectively carried out at this formal affair. The auditorium was decorated very beautifully and the stage was picturesquely arranged to represent a pirate's treasure island. Two immense cedar trees, palm plants, and green shrubbery were placed attractively around the stage, while in the midst was an open treasure chest brimming with silver coins. The dance programs represented a black treasure chest, and each dance was piratically named. The grand march was led by the Junior Class President, Bob Smith, and Joan Alexander. They were followed by the Senior Class President, Bill Morgan, and Melba Porter.

OUR FRESHMEN were all a-flutter when the Skirt and Sweater Dance was given by the Mothers' Club on October 3, to open the social season. This dance was given in honor of the Freshmen, who felt quite important. Their good sportsmanship was shown in the Grand March, where they exhibited some clever marching and skipping. The march was led by Genevieve Cowdin, president of the Freshman Class, and Jack Tidwell.

The music was furnished by Reeves Orchestra and later in the evening lunch was served.

This dance will never be forgotten by the Freshmen, as it was their debut into high school.

Set and run by Bill Clark

The Sweater Dance

The Social Calendar



The Masque Ball

THE MASQUE BALL was given on October 31, by the Mothers Club at the Junior High. There were twenty masked couples and the costumes were all very clever.

The grand march was held at nine-thirty o'clock. Several received prizes for various costumes. One prize went to Doris Gates who was dressed as a negro mammy. Her costume was very clever. Billy Crutcher and Jimmie Keegan costumed as partners. Billy was costumed as a tough "hombre" and Jimmie as his girl friend. Verna and Melba Porter dressed as a senor and a senorita. Melba costumed as the senor and Verna as the senorita. Theresa Brunner went as a bride. She was dressed entirely in white and well masked. Norval Neil dressed as a baby. He was the most comical of the group, dressed in a bonnet, a baby dress, and with his playthings. He had the crowd roaring. Barbara Juhan and Eddie Horan represented Minnie and Micky Mouse. This couple also led the march. And last but not least, came Miss Lambert, who teaches in the grammar school. Miss Lambert had every one guessing, for she was well masked. She costumed as a gypsy.

Many of the Halloween decorations in the cleverly decorated auditorium were furnished by Mrs. Kirchen. Delicious refreshments were served and music was furnished by Reeves orchestra.

Set and run by Bill Clark

The Social Calendar

The Valentine Dance

THE CARNIVAL DANCE was held on Friday, April 9, at the Junior High School auditorium. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with ballons of all shapes. On the stage were life-like ducks and Mickey Mouses and around the columns were ballons of all colors. Spirals and ballons dropped from the ceiling about eleven o'clock and within ten minutes, after much noise and laughter, all the ballons were broken and the floor was covered with brightly-colored paper.

The New Castle students were the guests of the Glenwood students at this dance and several attended.

A delicious lunch was served after an evening of good times. The dance was sponsored by the Mothers' Club and the music was furnished by Reeves' orchestra.

Set and run by Merlin Cannell and Neil Tweedy

CUPID SHOT his arrows on Saturday, February 6, for that was the day of the Valentine dance, sponsored by the Mothers' Club. The programs were dainty valentines made of white paper cleverly trimmed in red.

The students spent the evening dancing to the music of Reeves orchestra. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The Carnival Dance

September of '36

8. School just started,
Our Frosh weren't outsmarted.
16. Class officers nominated,
A few students debated.
18. Football game with Rifle,
Say, that game was no trifle.
22. Frosh girl takes a fall,
Floor hard in assembly hall.
23. Class officers elected,
Of course they all accepted.
25. In that Craig football game,
Glenwood didn't claim much fame.
30. Yampah pictures were being taken,
Hot Stuff! If I'm not mistaken.

October of '36

2. The Frosh and Sophomore Field day,
A darned good struggle, anyway.
2. We played Grand Junction a football
game,
Were our boys watching the ball or
some Junction dame?
3. The Skirt and Sweater Dance,
Some frosh did know how to prance.
10. Football game with Gypsum,
Our team won glory; crimson.
14. Assembly program, volunteer,
Well, some students have no fear.
16. Glenwood versus Appleton in their
own home town,
Still Glenwood again proceeded to win
the noble crown.

The Calendar

17. Carnival given by the Band,
Some other clubs lent a hand.
19. Report cards were given out,
Some go home and have a bout.
21. Mr. Igo decided to give a speech,
Or did he just decide to preach?
24. We played Rifle at Carbondale,
Our team must have fallen in the
water pail.
28. High School political rally,
Roosevelt got the tally.
30. Bachelor's Club teaches Freshmen how
to hop.
Of good dancers we'll have a better
crop.
31. Hallowe'en Dance took place,
Some didn't have to mask their face.
31. A football game with Meeker,
Or a game of hide and seeker.

November of '36

4. Sopnomores present a play entitled
"You Can't Stop Cupid".
5. Yea! Yea! A Teacher's Convention,
Time for rest and fun not to mention.
11. Glenwood beat by Rifle there,
Well, I guess we didn't care.
20. Football, next with Palisade,
You ought to see the score we made.
26. Yea! bo! now for Thanksgiving,
After that dinner I hope we'll be living.
30. I wonder if it will ever snow?
Oh hum! Are we feeling low.

Set and run by Ralph Brunner

The Calendar

December of '36

2. A teaser presented of Senior Class Play,
Which was given on the coming Friday.
4. Our first real snow has just arrived,
After the days and days that it has tried.
4. Senior Class Play goes off with a bang,
For a full two hours the laughter rang.
11. Basketball with the Junction there,
They'll have to admit we gave them a scare,
16. Glenwood versus Basalt at Basalt.
23. Last day of school for eleven long days,
You'd better be good for they say it pays.
28. Students attended Christmas Dance.

January of '37

4. Students returned to school after Christmas
vacation.
8. Basketball at Rifle with Silt,
A larger score than they, we built.
9. Glenwood played Rifle a hard fought game,
But in the end our score looked lame.
14. Freshmen played tag in the hall,
Perhaps each one would like a doll.

15. Game with New Castle in their town,
Our team kept the other score down.
16. G. C. H. S. versus Aspen in basketball,
23. Did we beat Junction? Well, I guess so!
That Junction crowd sure did feel low.
30. Conference game with New Castle here.

February of '37

5. "H. M. S. Pinafore" presented to help fi-
nance Glenwood at the Grand Junction
Music Tournament.
6. Cupid had to play his part,
Which made the Dance appear right smart.
10. The Volunteer assembly presented us a treat.
A Grade School girl came out, and showed
us all a feat.
13. We played DeBeque a non-conference game,
We won, anyway, and still kept our name.
15. We won from Carbondale in a conference
game.
19. A game with Rifle, here.
Our score was pretty near.
26. Four teams played in the Glenwood
Tournament.
27. First place for Glenwood shall always be
permanent.

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner

March of '37

3. Girls, just as the principal says, no dates,
For at Delta we'll see how Glenwood rates.
5. Delta Tournament.
7. The G. C. H. S. boys put up a long hard
fight! Even though they didn't win, they got
to show their might.
8. Report cards given out.
13. Second team played basketball at DeBeque
Tournament.
16. Denver's speaker certainly show
Just what each one should really know.
18. Glenwood High School did very well in
Rifle contest.
21. Well, here at last, first day of spring!
We all could do the Highland Fling.
23. Ho hum, though spring is here at last,
To-day the snow is falling fast.
25. Spring vacation at this time,
Are there no words that want to rhyme?

April of '37

2. "Growing Pains," the Junior Class Play,
Was for the Junior Prom in May.
7. Five high school girls were selected to enter
Lions Club popularity contest.
9. Carnival dance goes over big,
We all got out and did the jig.
15. Students take six weeks' exams.

Set and Run by Neil Tweedy and Merlin Cannell

The Calendar

21. Plays presented by Dramatic Club.
26. Scholarship contests held in Glenwood.
We took as many prizes as we could.

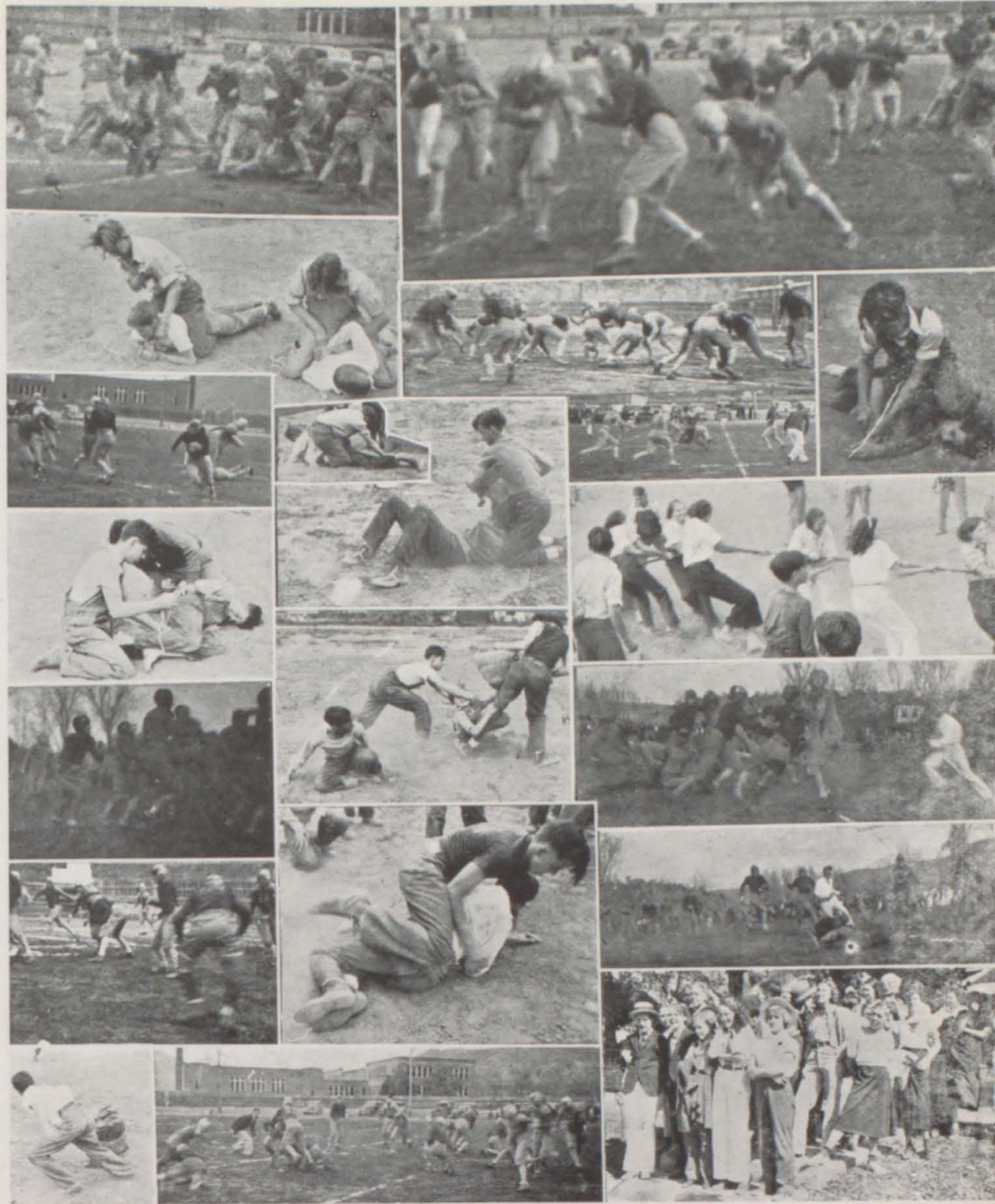
May of '37

7. High and Grade School art exhibit, now
These students sure are smart, and how!
8. County Contest in Glenwood Springs,
Praises loud for Glenwood rings.
15. Next we have the Class Night,
Say, those Seniors are all right!
19. Nominations for Student Body president.
22. The Junior Prom is some affair,
Such dances now are really rare.
26. Elections for the coming year.
30. Baccalaureate Exercises.

June of '37

4. Now Commencement Exercises,
Into life each Senior rises.
4. School picnics upon this day,
Come on, kids, let's all be gay!
School's out. Hurrah!

“More
Fun”



A SOPH. HAS a big hand in the sack rush with Buckmaster, as Strangfield takes the bag from Donegan.

Hart is ready for a short pass.

Hart is stopped on the scrimmage line by a Rifle end.

Frosh initiation brought forth many laughs from the student body.

Elmer Hunter and Douglas Hughes, Sophs., have the Frosh down.

The Frosh handle the Sophs. easily in the Tug-of-war.

A nice tackle by C. Romero.

Bowen, a Sophomore has Hunnel ready to tie.

A Frosh brings home the bacon.

A pile-up on the scrimmage line.

Reverse from Dore to Hart.

Walter Cranor tied Thome up easily.

Left end run by C. Romero.

Jantzen and Holloway hav it out.

Dore fades back to throw a pass.

Buckmaster and Hubbard gang up on Donegan.

Hunnel downs a Soph. for a victory. A fake by Glenwood throws Meeker off-side.

Set and run by Sam Phillips



Our Students at Work

BETTY JANE WEBBER in a microscopic study.
 S. muelson and Cullet have found something very interesting.
 Lunch time.
 Clem Hays, the supervisor.
 Moon working?
 Merlin's hobby.
 Neil and Spahr concentrate.
 That darn thing won't lock up.

Set and run by Gerie Neil and Jim Crowley

*"It Can
Happen
Here"*



Miss Peterreins is wondering when dinner is to be served.
 Jack Farnum is going in for weights.
 Baker and LaForce look very unfriendly.
 Miss Burghart is hearing another book report.
 Monte Fitch, our "Glen Morris."
 So peaceful is our assembly--for once.
 It looks as though Mr. Sharp is giving a test, or something.

Set and Run by Ralph Brunner



*Saying
Things
With
Pictures*

Senior Class as First Graders

Back row-Bob Smith, Leroy MacTavish, Gertrude Stout, Orabelle Oberly, Louis Rovedo, Neil Tweedy, Jack Hubbard, Janie Waltz, Front row-Annabelle Moore, Ruth Ould, John Sweeney, Edward Duplice, Robert Bershenyi, Laura Frances Blaine, Henry Hart, Jean Paine.

Our bathing girls have grown up--we hope.
 Did you know that Harvey Pretty was tow-headed.
 Wonder if Mrs. Sharp knows that Ruth Beltz is supporting Mr. Sharp,
 Miss Rumold and her side kicks.
 Merlin Anderson is wondering "Where's that bell.'
 Norval Neil portrays a nigger mammy.
 The Davis kids liked to play in the snow.
 Do you know Betty--?
 Norval Neil and Clem Hayes--the cliff Dwellers?
 Melba and Verna were cute little tikes-Don't you think so?
 LaForce is playing cow girl.
 Davises and Frost pose for a snapshot.
 Dorothy Davis, a car, but woe unto me, no moon.
 We wonder what Harvey sees.-It's a baton.

Set and Run by Harvey Pretty

Student Life

Frosh - "Where's Washington?"

Senior - "Oh, he's dead."

Doctor - "I will examine you for ten dollars."

Norval Neil - "Go ahead. If you find it, I'll give you half."

The bright senior looked long and thoughtfully at the last exam. question which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in a given year." His brow cleared and he wrote: 1492-- None

He has a head like a doorknob - Anybody can turn it.

Monte - "You look sweet enough to eat."

Beltz - "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Baker - "What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother? I am not one of those who are always raising them."

Ray - "The motorist that hits me will sure regret it."

Bob - "Why's that?"

Ray - "Because I am carrying a stick of dynamite."

Mr. Igo - "Ralph, leave the room."

Ralph Voegely - "Yes sir, I didn't intend to take it with me."

Teacher, to frosh, - "Do you know who I am?"

Frosh - "No, I don't, but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."

"Where have you been for the last four years?"

"At college taking medicine."

"And did you finally get well?"

Set and run by Ralph Voegely

For Rent

Small, harmless frogs at twenty-five cents an hour. Regularly rented to prominent members of the Senior Class, Jess Dore and Louis Rovedo. Take advantage of this opportunity, for the first time offered to underclassmen. Notify Mr. Walter Sharp of Garfield County High School.

Librarian - "Young man, we are about to close this desk. Is there anything you would like to take out?"

Bob Bershenyi - pointing to blond frosh.

"Why, yes. How about the blond in the blue dress?"

Farnum - coming down from room in hotel. "I saw two rats fighting in my room last night."

Landlord - "Well, what do you expect for six bits, a bull fight?"

Melba - to telephone operator. "Give me the zoo."

Operator - "Sorry, the lion's busy."

Mr. Sharp - "Jean, what does HNO₃ signify?"

Jean Parkison - "Well, ah - er - I've got it right on the tip of my tongue,"

Mr. Sharp - "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

Miss Burghart - "Georgia, use deduct, deface, defense, and detail in a sentence."

Georgia Jantzen - "Deduct went over defense, deface before detail."

Humor

And

Wit

Frosh Definitions

Omelet - A charm worn around the neck in India.

Psychiatrist - A doctor with mental disorders.

The hardships of the Pilgrims were what they came over in.

In order to keep milk from souring it should be kept in the cow.

Fiction are books which are fixed on the shelves and cannot be moved.

Chicago is almost at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

A millennium is an insect with many more legs than a centennial.

Sam Phillips - "I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune."

Miss Boyd - "Yes? What is it?"

Sam Phillips - "Why, it's a key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word, you hit that key, and it makes a blur that might be an "e", an "a", or anything else you like."

Miss Burghart - "Now, if I say 'I have went home', that is wrong. Why is it wrong?"

Senior - "Because you haven't went home yet."

As Mr. Igo drove his old car up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents," said the gateman.

"Sold," said Mr. Igo.

Humor And Wit

Student Life

Senior Definitions

Jackets - A long-eared-horse-like animal.

Kinetic - A state.

Atoms - The second president of the United States.

Paddle - They sell them in the streets.

Senor - A noise made while sleeping.

Epistle - A gangster's weapon.

Last night at twelve o'clock, Mr. Igo shot at a burglar six times, but missed every shot. What the principal needs is a little more Triggernometry.

Miss Foote - "What will it cost me to have my car fixed?"

Mechanic - "What's the matter with it?"

Miss Foote - "I don't know."

Mechanic - "Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents."

Hart - "Where I come from, that means fight."

Stranger - "Well, why don't you fight?"

Moon - "Because I ain't where I came from."

Jolley - "Say that again and I'll bust your jaw."

Senior - "Consider it said."

Jolley - "Well, Consider your jaw busted."

Mr. Sharp - "What is a comet?"

Senior - "A star with a tail."

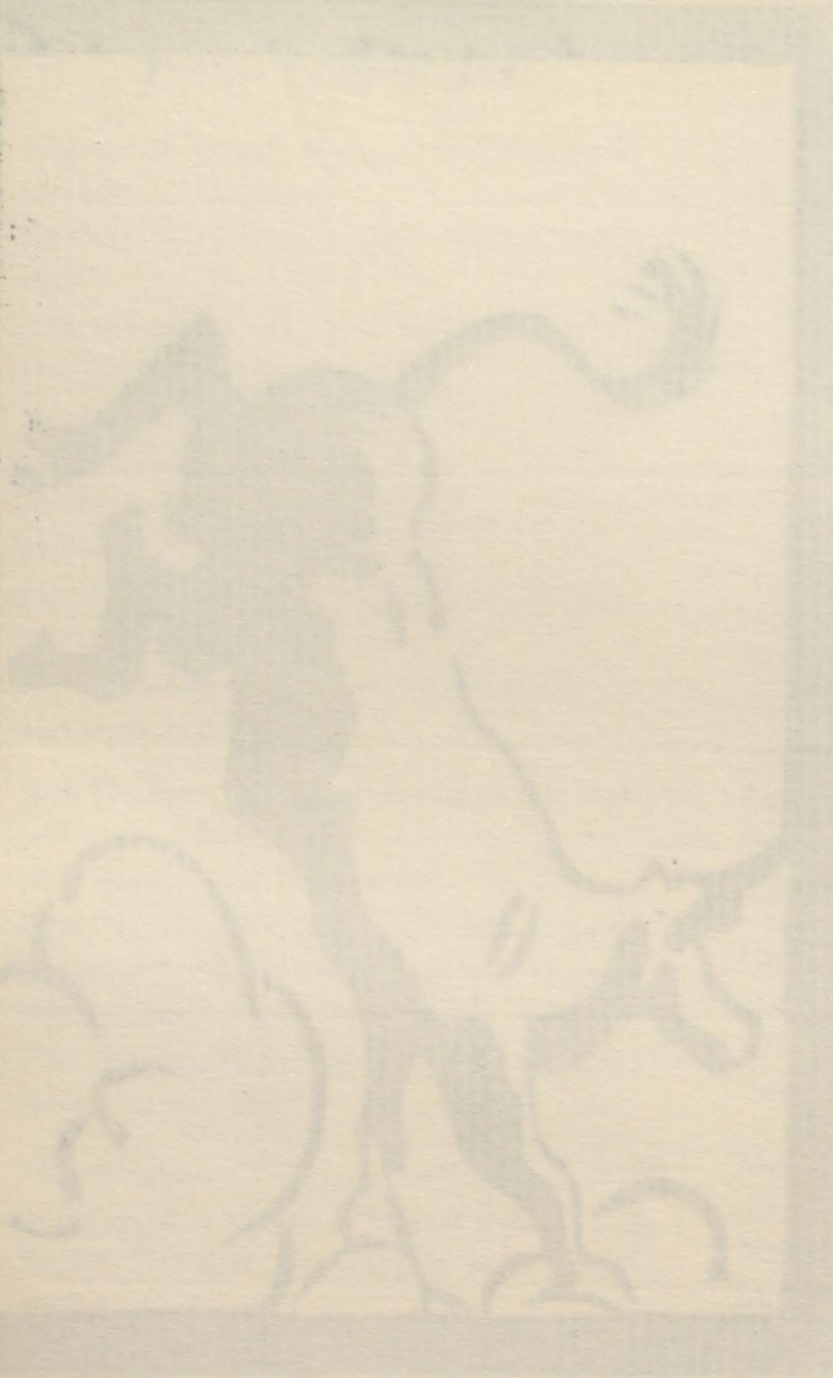
Mr. Sharp - "Name one."

Senior - "Mickey Mouse."



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That Spirit
of the West



That Spirit
of the West

Athletics

Coach

Wilbur [Skip] Bolitho



Set and Run by Harvey Pretty

Cheer Leaders

Melba Porter

Louis Rovedo

Ruth Beltz



The Pep Club

Sponsor

Miss Helen Boyd

Davis, Juhan, Heberling, Woods, Mason, Latson, Reich Parkison, Davis,
 Sours, Johnston, La Force, Baker, Paine,
 Durow, Yandel, Jantzen, Ruggiero, Cribbs, Randall
 Rovedo, M. Porter, V. Porter, Miss Boyd, Sinele, Beltz, Strangfield

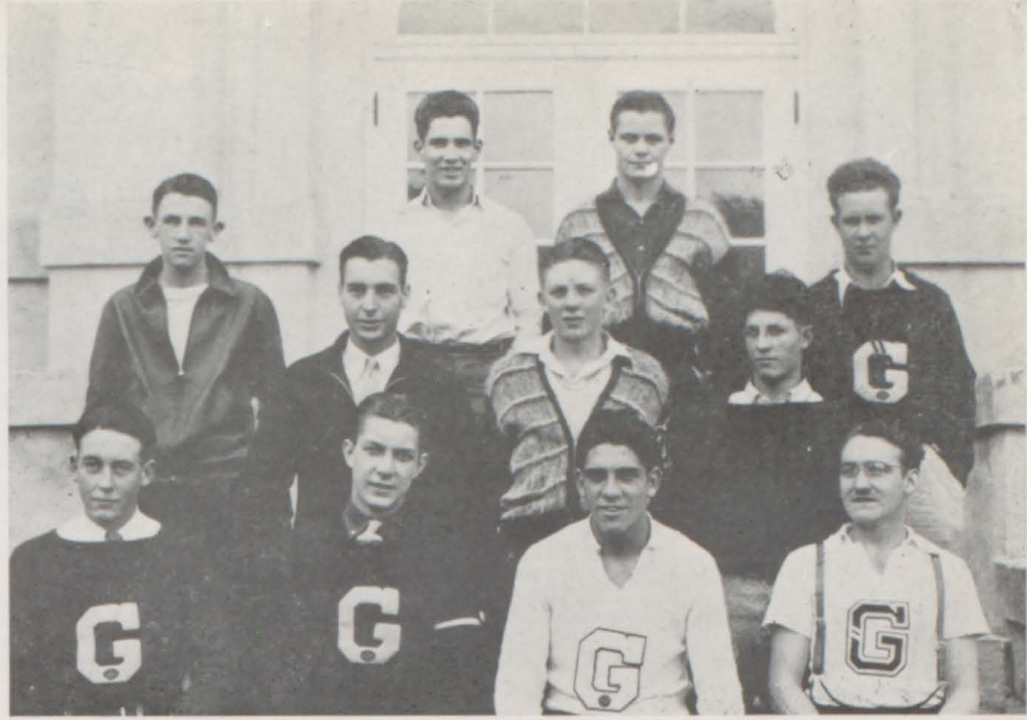
THE PURPOSE of this club is to cheer the boys in various games during the year. The club was so successful 1935 and 1936 that fiftyfive girls met in the fall of 1936 to reorganize. Miss Helen Boyd was chosen sponsor. Melba Porter, Ruth Beltz, and Louis Rovedo were elected cheer leaders. Songs and yells were learned by the club and given at the basketball and football games in which the Demons played. They added much spirit to the contest. The club was greatly appreciated by the visiting teams, because they often gave the yells and sang songs of their opponents. Their uniforms were the same as the year before, with red skirts, white blouses, and red tams white, letters G. H. S. on them.

[Whispered]	D-D-D-E-M O-O-O-N-S D-E-M O-N-S, DEMONS!
[Spoken]	D-D-D-E-M O-O-O-N-S D-E-M O-N-S, DEMONS!
[Yelled]	D-D-D-E-M O-O-O-N-S D-E-M O-N-S, DEMONS!

Hail, Glenwood, you loyal fans,
 Fling your colors high
 We'll never change our plans
 So RIFLE you steer shy-y-y-y,
 Roll up the score, Glenwood,
 RIFLE beware.
 Come on you, Demons
 And we'll sink old RIFLE
 Sink old RIFLE, There!

Set and Run by Harvey Pretty

The G Club



Dore, Hart,
Galligan, Williams, Voegely, Romero, Brunner,
Fitch, Lake, Romero, Pretty.

THE "G" CLUB, an organization of G. C. H. S. athletes, is an incentive to school spirit and good sportsmanship.

The membership of this club is made up of those who earned the official letter, a "G" of red and white, at the base of which is an insignia denoting the athletic activity in which the bearer is outstanding. A "G" is awarded when an individual earns the required number of points by his service in either football, basketball, or track.

During the past few years the club members, under the direction of Mr. Bolitho, have conducted the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle.

	Years		Years
Ralph Brunner	2	Eddie Lake	2
Jess Dore	4	Harvey Pretty	4
Monte Fitch	2	Ralph Voegely	2
Bud Galligan	2	Harold Williams	2
Cecil Romero	2	Tommy Romero	2
Henry Hart		3	

Set and Run by Harvey Pretty

DEMONS 13 - RIFLE 13

THE FIRST game of the season was on September 18, when the Demons met the Rifle Bears on the Glenwood field. In the first half, the Rifle Bears outplayed the Demons but in the second half the Demons tightened up. This night game started the season with a tie, 13 - 13.

DEMONS 6 - CRAIG 25

On Sept. 25, the Demons met the Craig Bulldogs on the home field. This game was a very fast one and contained many exciting moments. The Demons were defeated, 25 - 6, because they couldn't budge the Bulldogs' line. This game was played under the lights.

DEMONS 0 - GRAND JUNCTION 46

On Oct. 2, the Demons met the highly talented Grand Junction Tigers on the home field. Although the Tigers outplayed and outweighed the Demons, the fight was scrappy. The game ended with the second defeat of the season to the score of 46 - 0 in favor of the Tigers.

DEMONS 41 - GYPSUM 7

On Oct. 10, the Demons went to Gypsum where they defeated the Pirates by a score of 41 to 7. The Gypsum Pirates put up a good scrap, since it was their first year for football.

DEMONS 33 - APPLETON 0

On Oct. 16, the Demons went to Appleton where they defeated the "Apples" by a score of 33 - 0.

DEMONS 7 - RIFLE 19

On Oct. 25, the Demons met the Rifle Bears at Carbondale on Potato Day. At the half the score stood 7 - 6 in favor of the Demons, but in the second half the Demons slackened and at the final gun the score stood 19 - 7 in favor of the Bears.

DEMONS 21 - MEEKER 0

On Oct. 31, the Glenwood Demons met the Meeker Cowboys on the home field. This chalked up the third conference victory for the Demons. The Cowboys threatened the Demons' goal but did not succeed in scoring. The Demons played some good football with spectacular blocking and ball carrying. At the end of the game the score stood 21 - 0 in favor of the Demons.

DEMONS 13 - RIFLE 20

On Nov. 11, the Demons again met the Rifle Bears at Rifle, in their annual Armistice Day Football Game. The Demons were tied up with the Bears 13 - 13 at the half, but were later defeated 20 - 13 in the final second of the game.

DEMONS 32 - PALISADE 7

On Nov. 20, the Demons went to Palisade to meet the Bulldogs. The Demons' goal was crossed only once, when a long pass was thrown and completed for the Bulldogs' only score. At the end of the game the Demons came out on top with a score of 32 - 7.

Set and run by James Samuelson

The 1936 Football Season

The Football Squad

RALPH BRUNNER SENIOR CENTER

Playing his fourth year at football, he held down the position of center all season. He was a strong defensive man and broke up many plays.

MONTE FITCH JUNIOR TACKLE

Fitch was hurt and did not play part of the time. But he played fine ball when able to participate.

BUD GALLIGAN SOPHOMORE HALFBACK

Galligan is a little light, but a capable ball carrier. He will be back for two years with the Demons.

CECIL ROMERO SOPHOMORE HALFBACK

Romero played some clever football this year. He will be with the team two more years and will be a valuable player for the Demons.

TOMMY ROMERO SOPHOMORE FULLBACK

Romero was outstanding for his long runs. He will be back two more years.

FLOYD ZEMLOCK JUNIOR END

Zemlock is a light, but capable pass receiver. His defense was outstanding and he broke up many plays for the other side.

Set and Run by Hervey Prettv





The Football Squad

"MOON" HART SENIOR END--HALFBACK

Hart played end for three years and was switched into the backfield this year. He is noted for his long punts and will be missed by the rest of his teammates.

JACK HUBBARD SENIOR GUARD

Although this was the first year of football for Hubbard, he played a good, steady game and was useful in several different positions on the team.

EMMETTE GRAHAM SENIOR END

This is Graham's first year of football. He developed into a good player and showed great interest in the game.

LEROY MACTAVISH SENIOR END

This was MacTavish's first year of football. He showed ability and the opponents found him hard to pass.

SAM PHILLIPS SENIOR GUARD

Phillips played a good consistent game and will be greatly missed in the line-up in 1937.

RALPH VOEGELY JUNIOR END

Voegely is light but fast, and a very capable pass receiver.

Set and run by Sam Phillips

The Football Squad

SIDNEY BAKER JUNIOR GUARD

Baker played a good consistent game and will be back to hold down his regular position next year.

MERLIN CANNELL JUNIOR TACKLE

This year saw Cannell's introduction to football. He showed ability and the opponents found him hard to pass.

JESS DORE CAPTAIN SENIOR FULLBACK

In his fourth year of football Dore showed ability to work hard in every game. He will be missed by the squad next year.

EDDIE LAKE SOPHOMORE TACKLE

Lake was hurt and did not appear in a few games, but played a fine game when he was able to participate.

JAMES SAMUELSON JUNIOR GUARD

Samuelson is another Junior who proved that he is as good as his classmates and who played a consistent game.

JOHN SWEENEY SENIOR TACKLE

Playing his last season of football, he held the position of tackle very well. He was a strong defensive man and broke up many plays.



Set and Run by Harvey Pretty

The Basketball Squad

JESS DORE SENIOR FORWARD

Dore, a four-year letterman and a regular for three years, played a good brand of basketball this year. His athletic ability has made him almost indispensable to G. C. H. S.

CECIL GELLINGER SENIOR GUARD

Gellinger played good defensive ball and could not be overlooked by anyone. When he was playing, his opponents realized this.

EDDIE LAKE SOPHOMORE CENTER

Eddie, although he was playing his first year on the Demon main string, held up his part of the job very well and will be welcomed back next year.

RALPH VOEGELY JUNIOR FORWARD

Voegely, playing his first year on the main string, turned in some fine performances will and be needed very much next year.

HENRY HART SENIOR GUARD

Hart was noted for his spectacular defensive playing and his eye for the hoop was very sure. Unfortunately he will not be with G. C. H. S. next year.

SAM PHILLIPS SENIOR GUARD

Sam, although he had been ineligible for two years to compete in sports, took part in most of the frays with commendable work.

Set and run by Bill Clark

The Basketball Squad

BUD GALLIGAN SOPHOMORE GUARD

Galligan was a very enthusiastic and energetic player. He fought hard every second of the game and shows promise of becoming a very outstanding guard.

CECIL ROMERO SOPHOMORE FORWARD

Romero, playing his first year on the regular quintet, has proved himself essential and will be back for two more years to help the Demons march on.

LOUIS ROVEDO SENIOR FORWARD

Rovedo, although a Senior playing his first season of basketball, showed great promise and will be missed by his fellow teammates.

JIM KEEGAN SOPHOMORE FORWARD

Keegan, although the smallest man out, was the opponents' biggest worry. He was selected as one of the best ten players at the DeBeque Tournament.

LEROY MACTAVISH SENIOR CENTER

MacTavish in his first year of basketball showed great enthusiasm and kept the opposing teams on their toes.

BILL CRUTCHER SOPHOMORE GUARD

Crutcher, who possesses both size and speed, was interested in the game and shows promise of becoming an able guard.



Set and run by Bill Clark

DEMONS 21 - JUNCTION 22

DEC. 11 - The Demons met the Grand Junction Tigers on the Tiger floor. This was one of the best games of the season. At the end of the game the score was tied; so an extra three minutes was played. Junction won by a free throw.

DEMONS 37 - BASALT 17

Dec. 18 - The Demons journeyed to Basalt to find their victory. Although it was a very close game for the first half, the Demons overcame the difficulty and won by a score of 37 - 17.

DEMONS 18 - RIELE 45

Jan. 8. - We met the Rifle Bears on their home floor. The Bears led all the way and won a score 45 - 18.

DEMONS 38 - SILT 18

Jan. 8. - The Demons' second string met the Silt boys on Rifle's floor. The Demons came out on top with a score of 38 - 18.

DEMONS 36 - ASPIN 25

Jan. 14 - The Demons met Aspin on their home floor. This game was no cinch, until the last quarter, when the Demons tailed and downed the Miners by a score of 36 - 25.

DEMONS 19 - NEW CASTLE 14

Jan. 16 - Next were the New Castle Tigers on their home floor. This was very close, although the Demons led all the way and won by a score of 19 - 14.

DEMONS 21 - JUNCTION 13

Jan. 23 - This next game was the game of all games! We met the Junction Tigers again. Although being defeated down there did scare the boys, they overcome it and won by a score of 21 - 13.

DEMONS 34 - NEW CASTLE 12

Jan. 30 - The boys tangled with the New Castle Tigers on the home floor. For the last couple of years New Castle has downed us by a small margin, but the Demons snapped out of it and turned the tables on them by a score of 34 - 12.

DEMONS 41 - BASALT 12

Feb. 6 - The Basalt boys came down to tangle with the Demons. This was another walk-away. Every man in a Demon uniform saw action. When the gun sounded, the Demons led 41 - 12.

DEMONS 48 - CARBONDALE 6

Feb. 15 - Next we met the Carbondale Bulldogs on Carbondale's floor. This could be called a walk-away, because the Demons came home on the winning side with a score of 48 - 6.

DEMONS 17 - RIFLE 24

Feb. 19 - We met the Rifle Bears. This game determined who was to come out on top in this district. Boy! What a game! But at the final gun the Bears were leading 24 - 17.

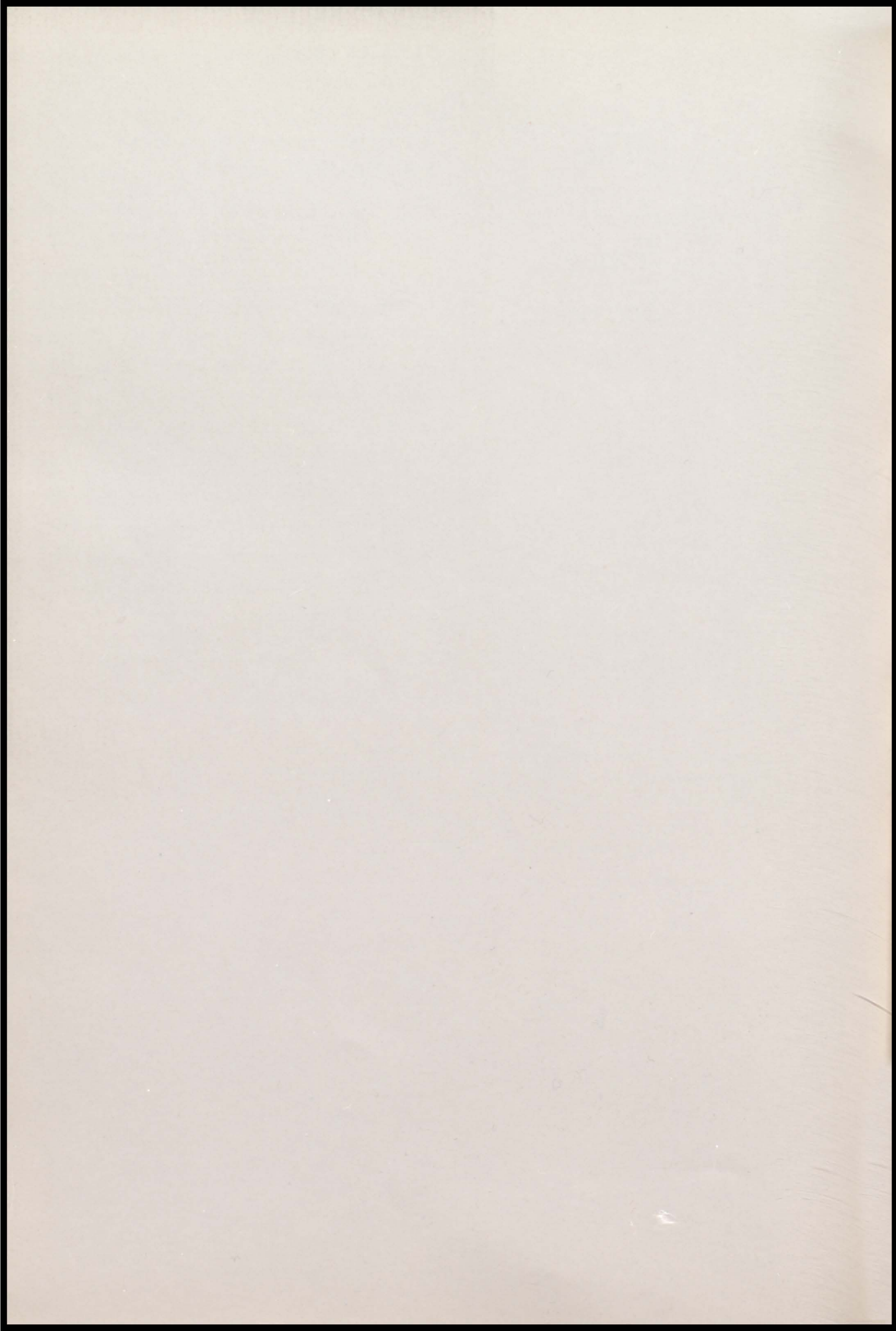
The 1937 Basketball Season

The 1936 Track Season

THE GLENWOOD DEMONS entered the 1936 track season with a promising team, with several letter men on the squad, and with several new men showing promise in the inter-class meet. The great weakness appeared to be in the distance races. The strength seemed to be in the hurdles, sprints, and one half mile relay team.

The track team of Garfield County High participated in only one meet in 1936. This was the county track meet which was held in Glenwood Springs on May 1. All high schools in the county of Garfield took part in the meet with the following results: Rifle, who took first place with 63 point; Glenwood, who followed with 48 points Carbondale, with 14 points; and New Castle, with 9 points. There were no new records, established in the 1936 County meet, but good time in the dashes, and good distances in field events were turned in by all contestants.

Set and Run by Gene Neil and Ray Crowley



The
Pioneers



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Our Pioneers



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Our
Pioneers

The Alumni



Mansfield, McCarthy, Barrett, Rawles, Zadra
Hill, Miller, Cahill

THE UKULELE Ladies Club was organized in 1926 and was sponsored by Miss Miller.

Janice Mansfield - now Mrs. Harold Sweet, living in Denver.

Katherine McCarthy - now Mrs. Bickel of Lebanon, Penn.

Madeline Barrett - working in Rural Resettlement office in Omaha, Nebraska.

Virginia Rawles - Mrs. Haldorson living in Denver, Colo.

Stella Zadra - now Mrs. Jack Rawley of Denver, Colorado.

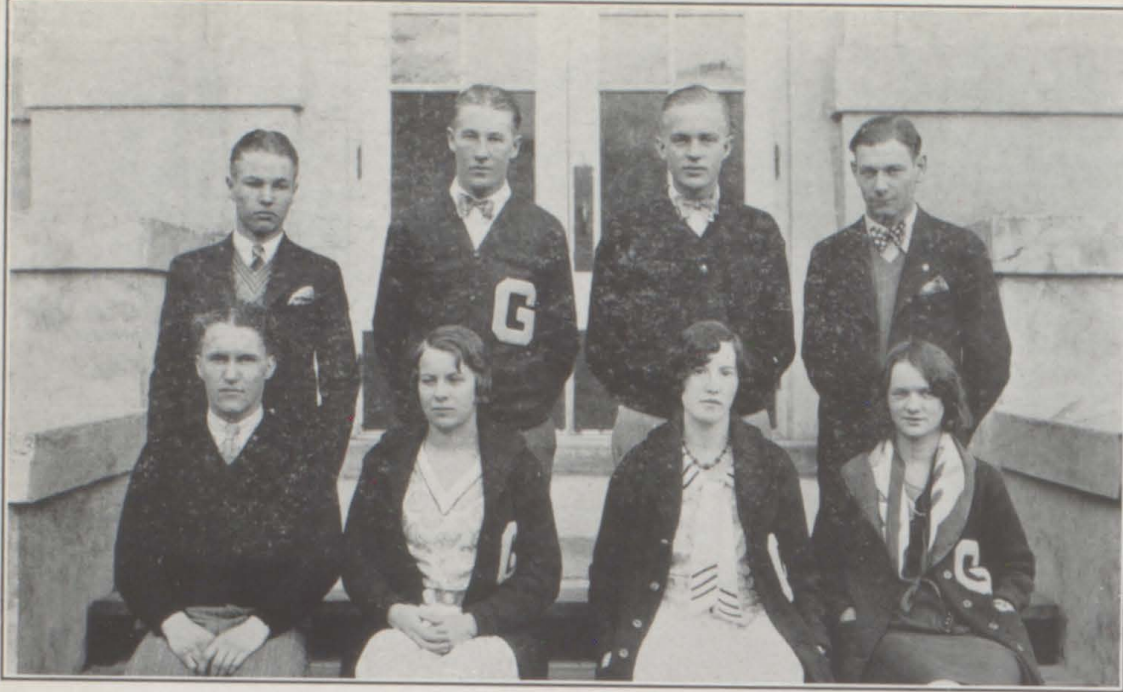
Harriet Hill - now a teacher near Denver, Colorado.

Miss Miller - Mrs. Ivor Hadley, Delta, Colorado.

Claudia Cahill - Mrs. Smith, now living in Gulfport, Tenn.

The Ukulele Ladies

Set and run by James Samuelson



The Alumni

Anthony Alexander, Dorothy Meier, Helen Rigney, Bertha Burdge.
Edwin Robison, Chester Watson, Austin Dever, William Robichau .

Athletic Council 1930

ANTHONY ALEXANDER is the head of the Mens' Ready to Wear in J. C. Penney store in Grand Junction? Dorothy Meier is now married and living in Berthoud, Colorado?

Helen Rigney is now Mrs. Harold Gambrel of Glenwood Springs, Colorado?

Bertha Burdge is now the wife of Floyd Sadler of Glenwood Springs?

Edwin Robinson is now employed by the Standard Oil Co. and is working in San Francisco.

Chester Watson has recently become a married man of Meeker, Colorado?

Austin Dever is now assisting his father in their jewelery store?

William Robichaud is now working in the Ford garage in Gypsum, Colorado?

Set and run by Sam Phillips

The Alumni



Calvick, Dawson, Johnson, Tanner
Hampton, Riley, Gregory, Dore, Sherbondy

THE BOOK Club was organized in the year 1931.

The club was sponsored by Miss Gregory.

Idella Calvick - now married and residing in Eagle, Colo.

Harry Dawson - lives in Placita, Colorado.

Helen Johnson - now has a position in Bethel Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Betty Tanner - a successful secretary in a Denver office.

Ruth Hampton - secretary to County Agent A. V. Lough.

Valeska Riley - now Mrs. Broughton of Glenwood Springs.

Miss Gregory - now Mrs. Wheeler of Bartlesville, Okla.

Viola Dore - secretary to Mr. M. J. Mayes, a local attorney.

George Sherbondy - whereabouts unknown.

Set and run by James Samuelson

The Book Club



The Alumni

Kenneth Hutchings, Harold Gambrel, Donald Baillie, Omar Brackney,
 Raymond Hope, Elisabeth Burdge, Dorothy Meier, Max Paine,
 Vernice Maxfield, Thern Kvner, Miss Ruland, Jo Heberling, Clarice Hope.

Orchestra 1929

Pick these out

- A BOOKKEEPER at the J. V. Rose Garage.
- Now the wife of a prominent banker of Glenwood.
- A girl married to a California Safeway employee.
- A hale and hearty garage worker of Glenwood.
- An outstanding college student at Gunnison.
- A well-known matron of Rifle.
- An employee of the State Highway Department.
- Now working on the railroad.
- Now Mrs. Summers and living in Glenwood Springs.
- An employee of the State Highway Department.
- An "up and coming" artist of Carbondale.
- Now married and is Mrs. Porath.
- Now Mrs. Diehl, teaching at the Steel School in Denver.

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The Alumni



Erwin McDonald, Jack Kirwan, Vaughn Allen, Leonard Blotiaux,
Donald Baillie, Evelyn Logan, Alice Barrett, Mary Hockett, Omar Brackney

CASHIER in the local J. C. Penny Company store.
Secretary of congressman Taylor.
Owner of a local flower shop.
A staid and settled husband in Glenwood Springs.
Two employees of the State Highway Department.
A local garage worker.
A teacher in Eagle County Grade School.
Now residing in California.
Employee of Glenwood Light and Water Company.

Printing Class 1929

Pick these out

Set and run by Sam Phillips



*The
Alumni*

Charles Hinman, Glenn Burch, Darrel Winters, Harold Gembrel.
Bertha Burdge, Evelyn Logan, Aline Mangnall.

*Athletic Council
1928*

"Guess Who"

A WELL KNOWN teacher in Eureka, Nevada.
Bookkeeper at J. V. Rose's Garage.
Now Mrs. Floyd Sadler of Glenwood Springs.
Cashier at the J. C. Penney store of Glenwood Springs.
Now Mrs. Louis Berthod of Glenwood Springs.
Attending school at Gunnison, Colorado.
Now working and residing in Grand Junction, Colorado.

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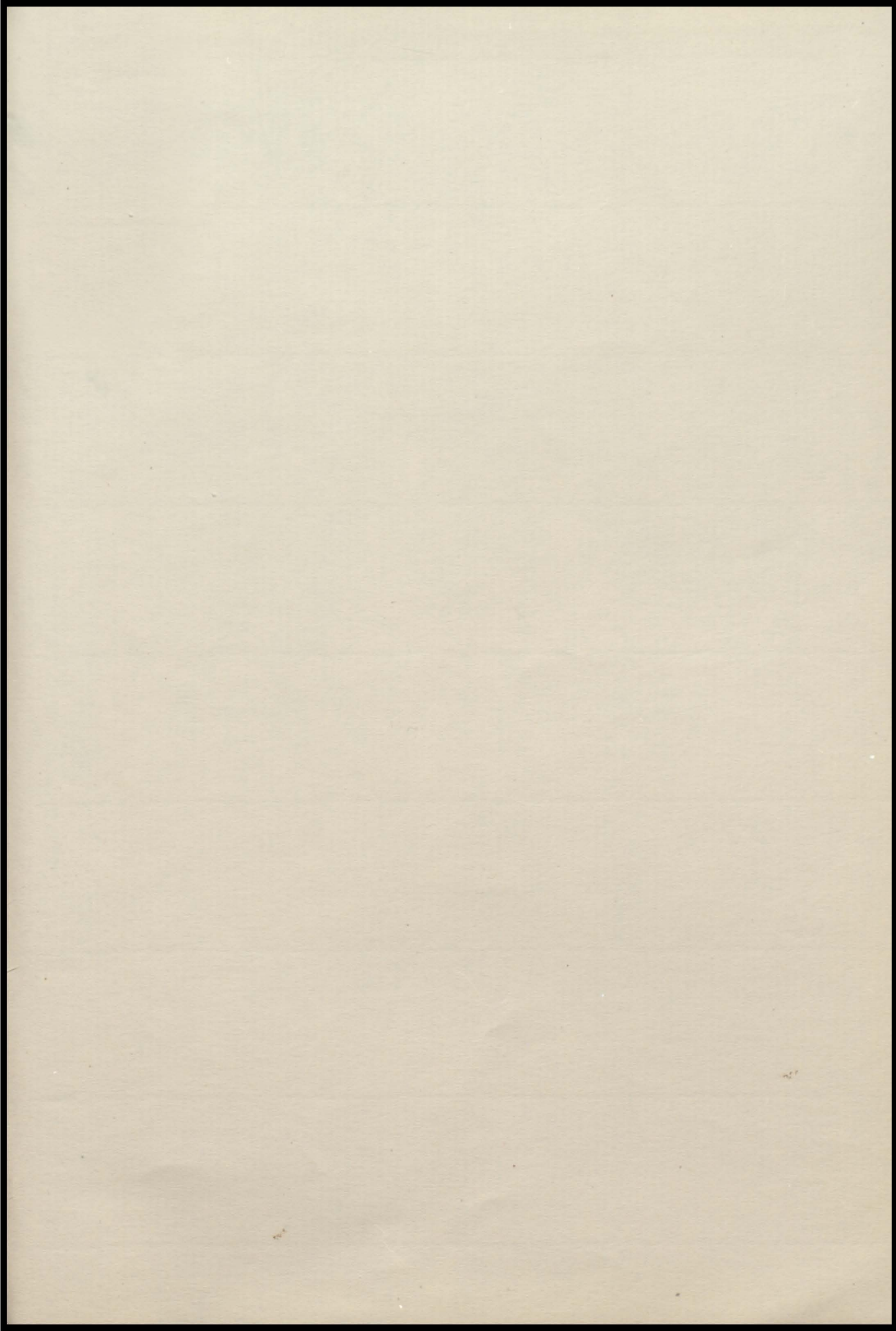
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