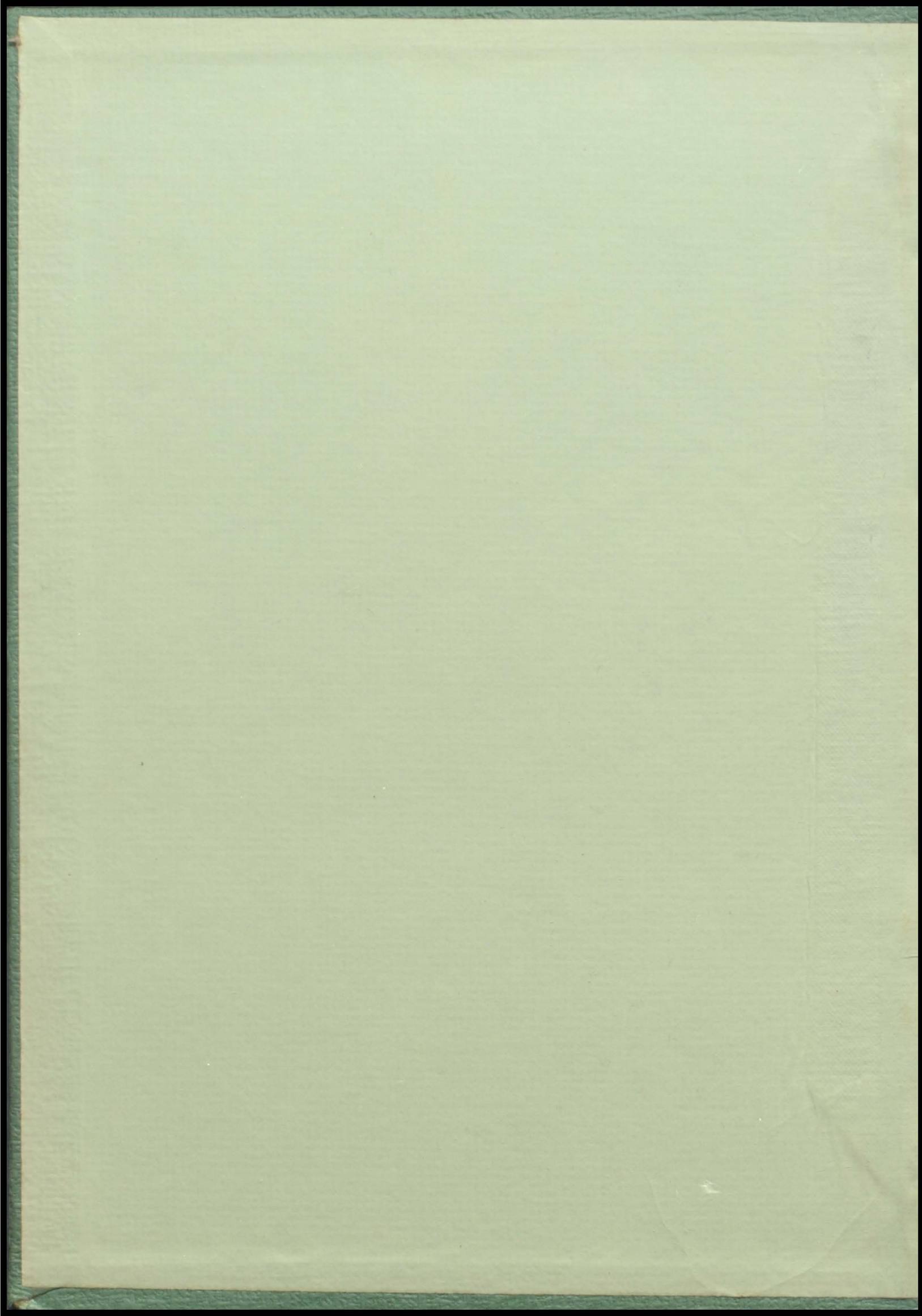
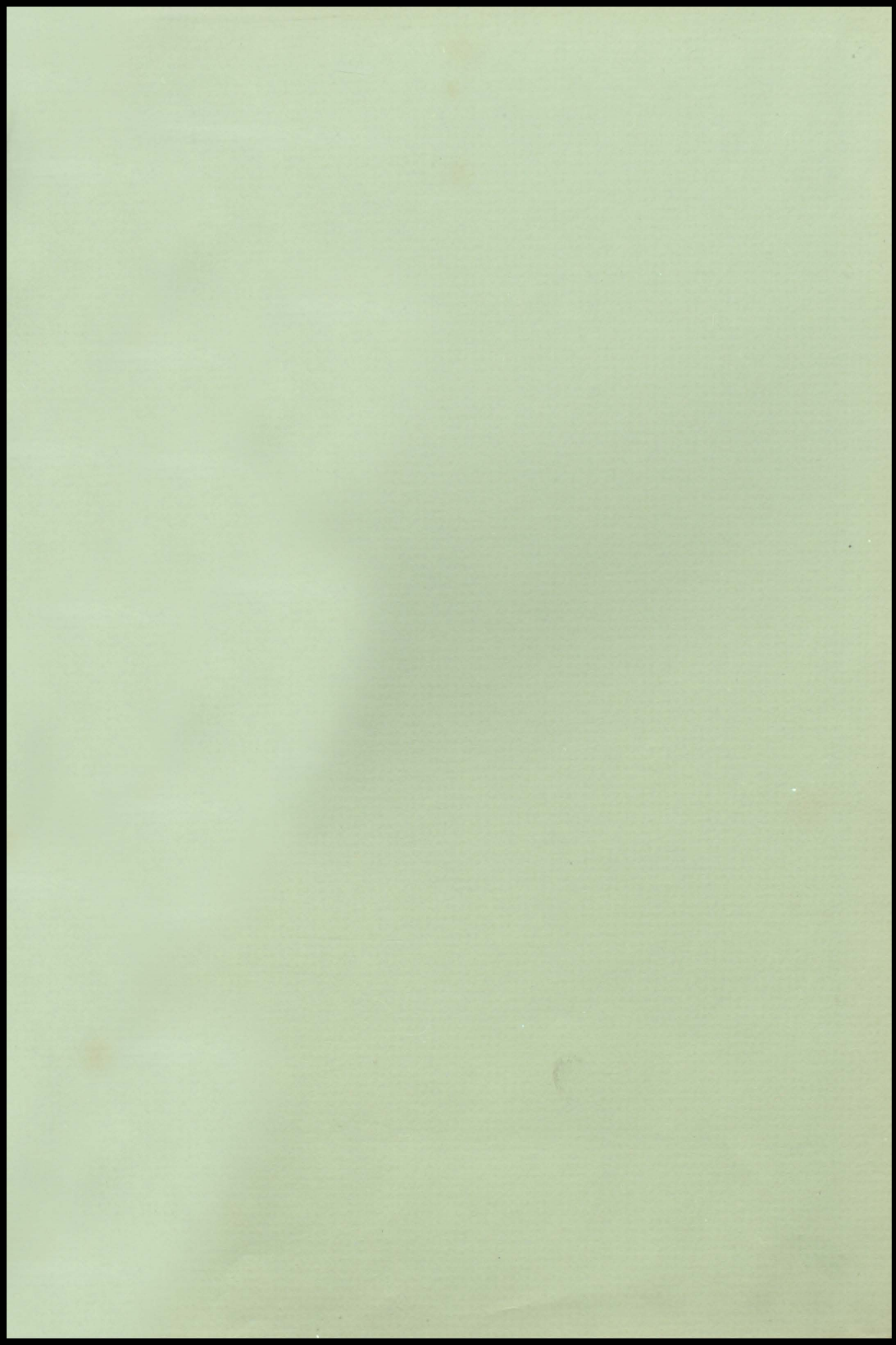
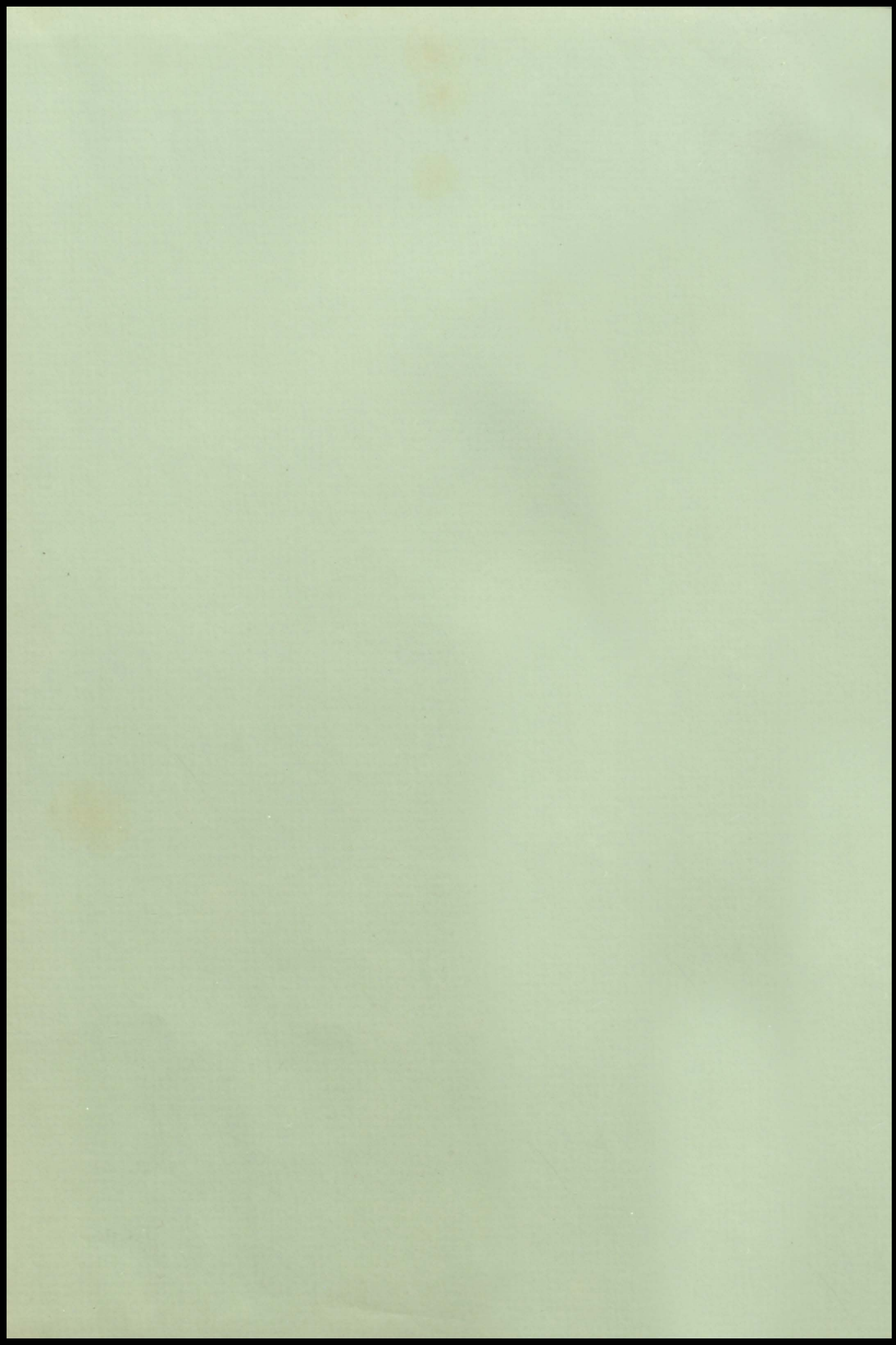




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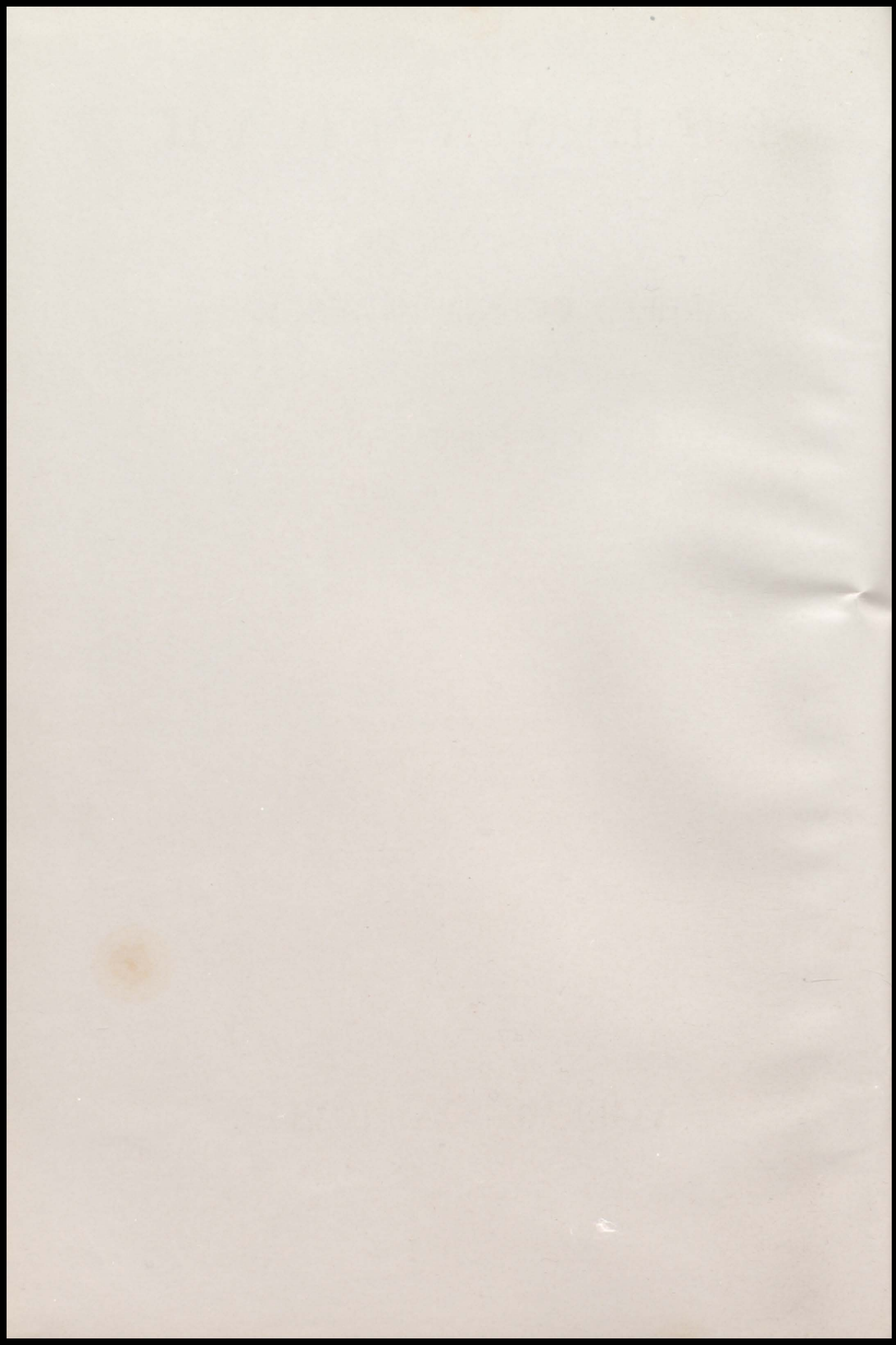
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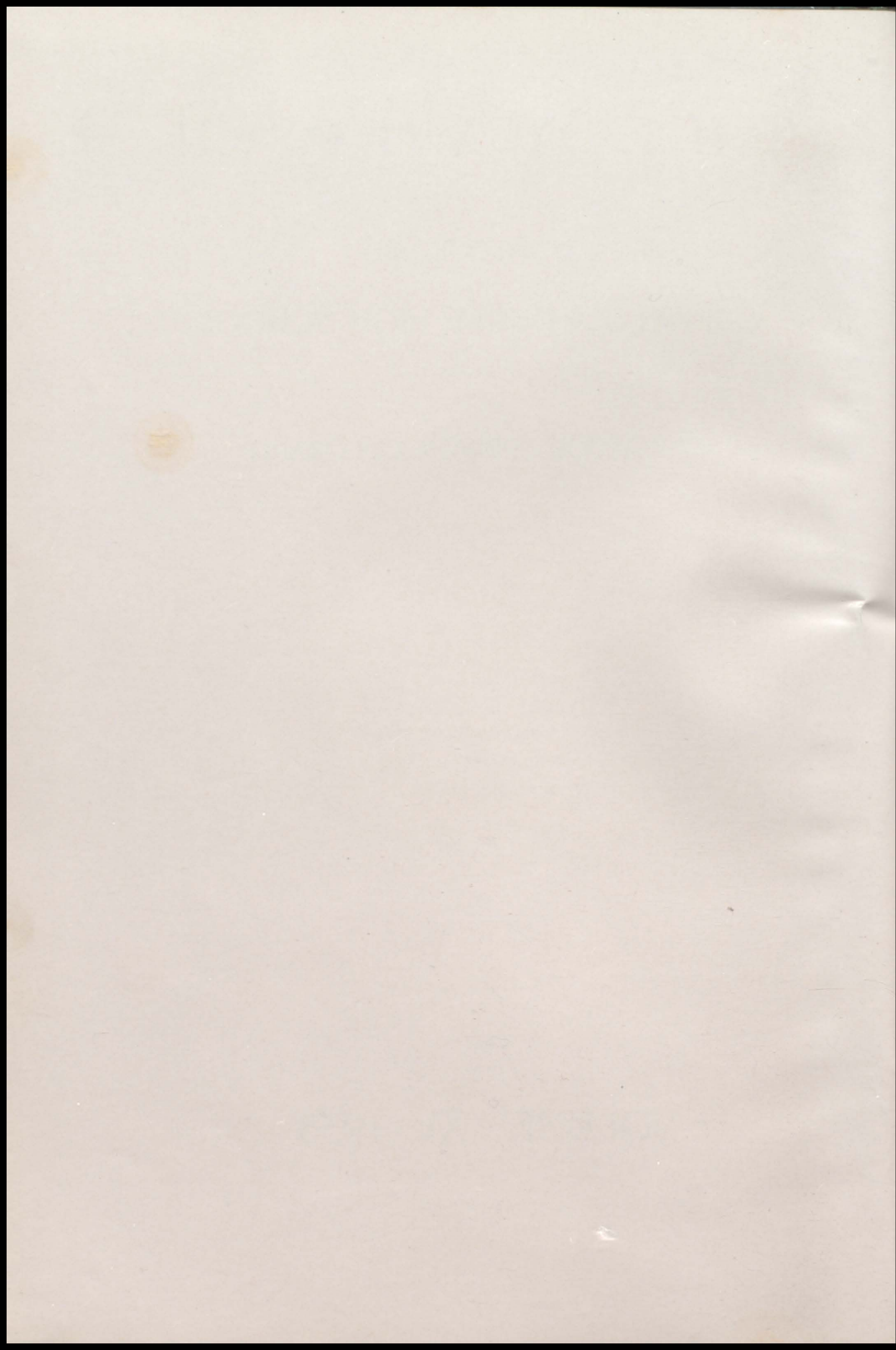
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F O R E W O R D

BECAUSE WE, the students of Garfield County High School, realize that these four years are the sunniest, most carefree ones in our lives, we have chosen for our motif beautiful Hawaii, where the sun shines warmly and continually and the soft music steals into hearts. As the quiet, home-loving Hawaiians express their happiness in music, we shall record ours in this 1938 Yampah, cherishing it for the memories it brings.

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D E D I C A T I O N



BECAUSE of our respect and gratitude for his loyal service as president of our school board through a period of many years and because we, the students of Garfield County High School, wish to repay him as much as is in our power to do so, we dedicate to Mr. M. J. Mayes, with deep appreciation, this 1938 Yampah.

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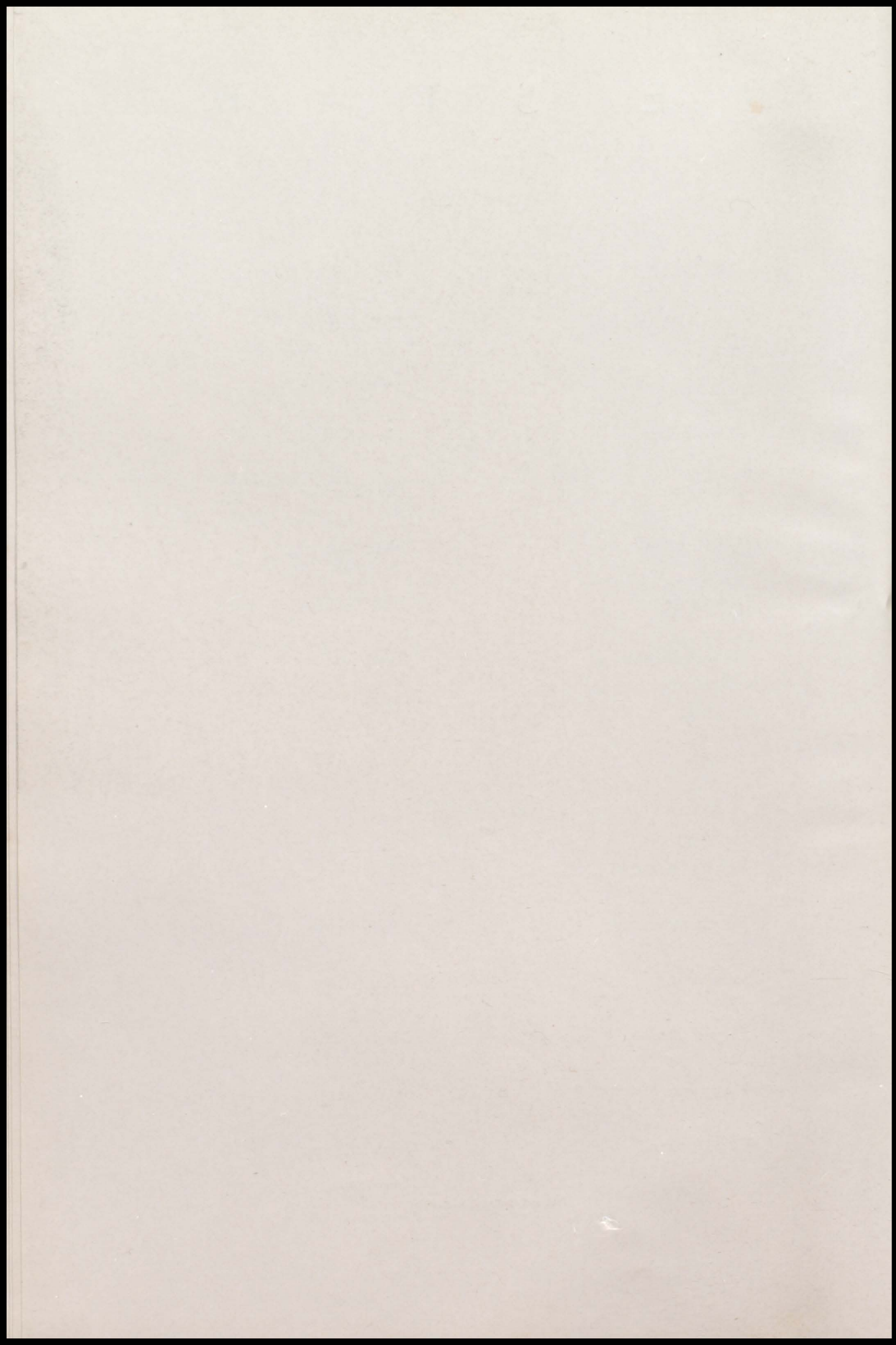
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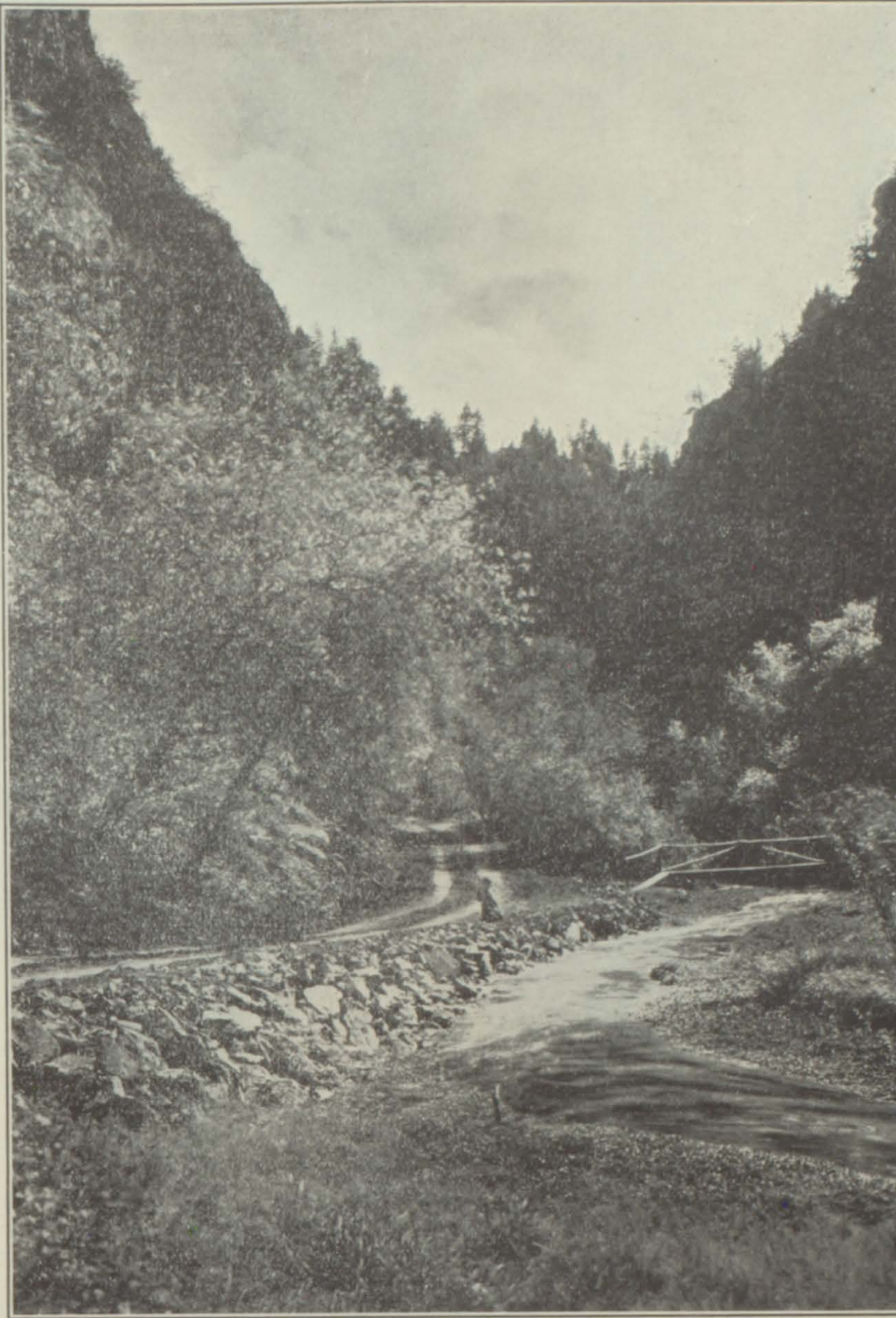
Jim Keegan

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Up from the valley's golden opulence,
The road wound steeply, curving here and there
To gain a slight advance.

Casey



Set and run by Gene Neil

Thou canst not wave thy staff in air,
Or dip thy paddle in the lake,
But it carves the bow of beauty there,
And the ripples in rhymes the oar forsake.

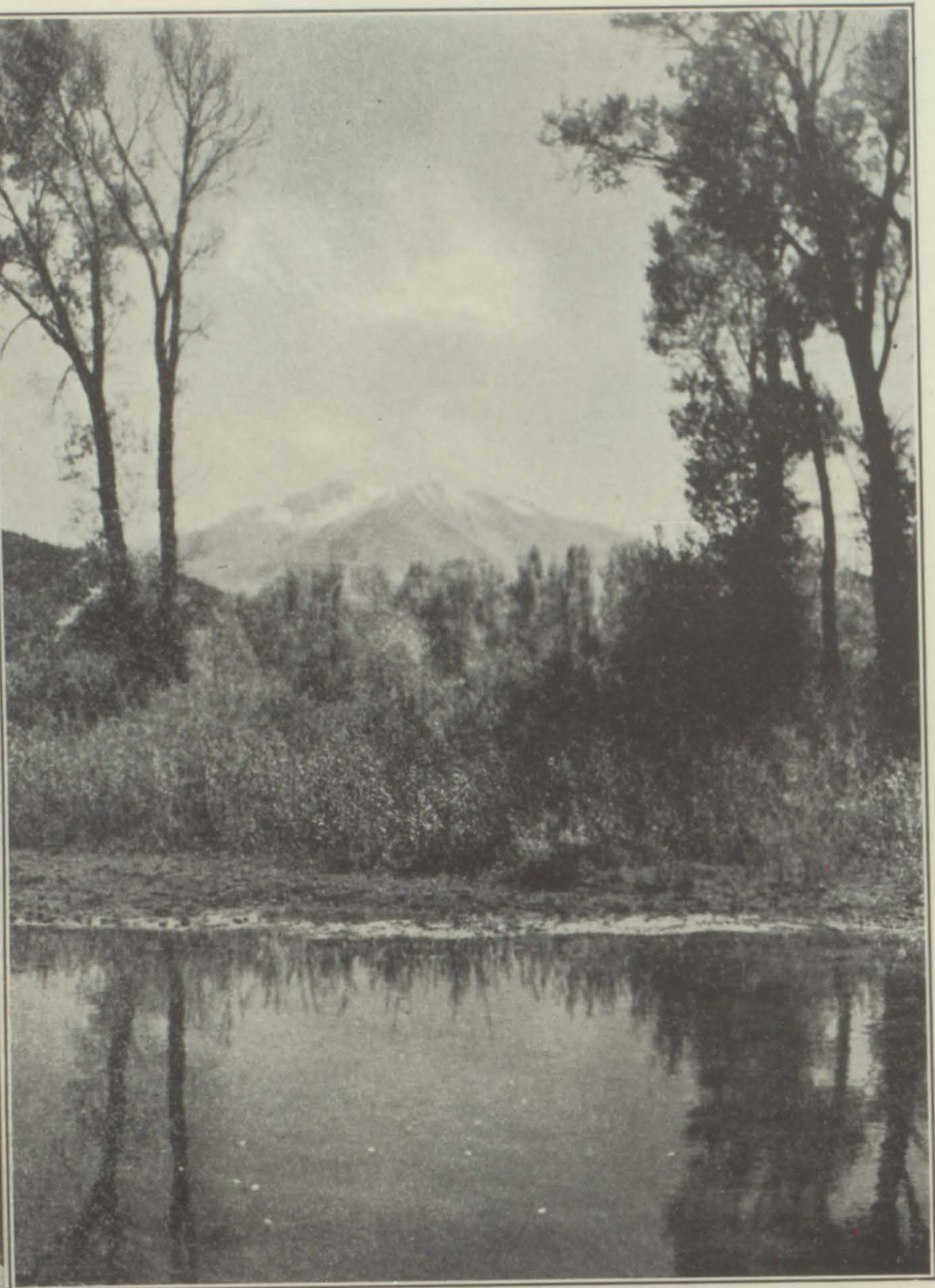
Ralph W. Emerson



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I hurry amain to reach the plain,
Run the rapid and leap the fall,
Split at the rock and together again.

Sidney Lanier



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And here and there a foamy flake,
Upon me as I travel,
With many a silvery waterbreak
Above the golden gravel.

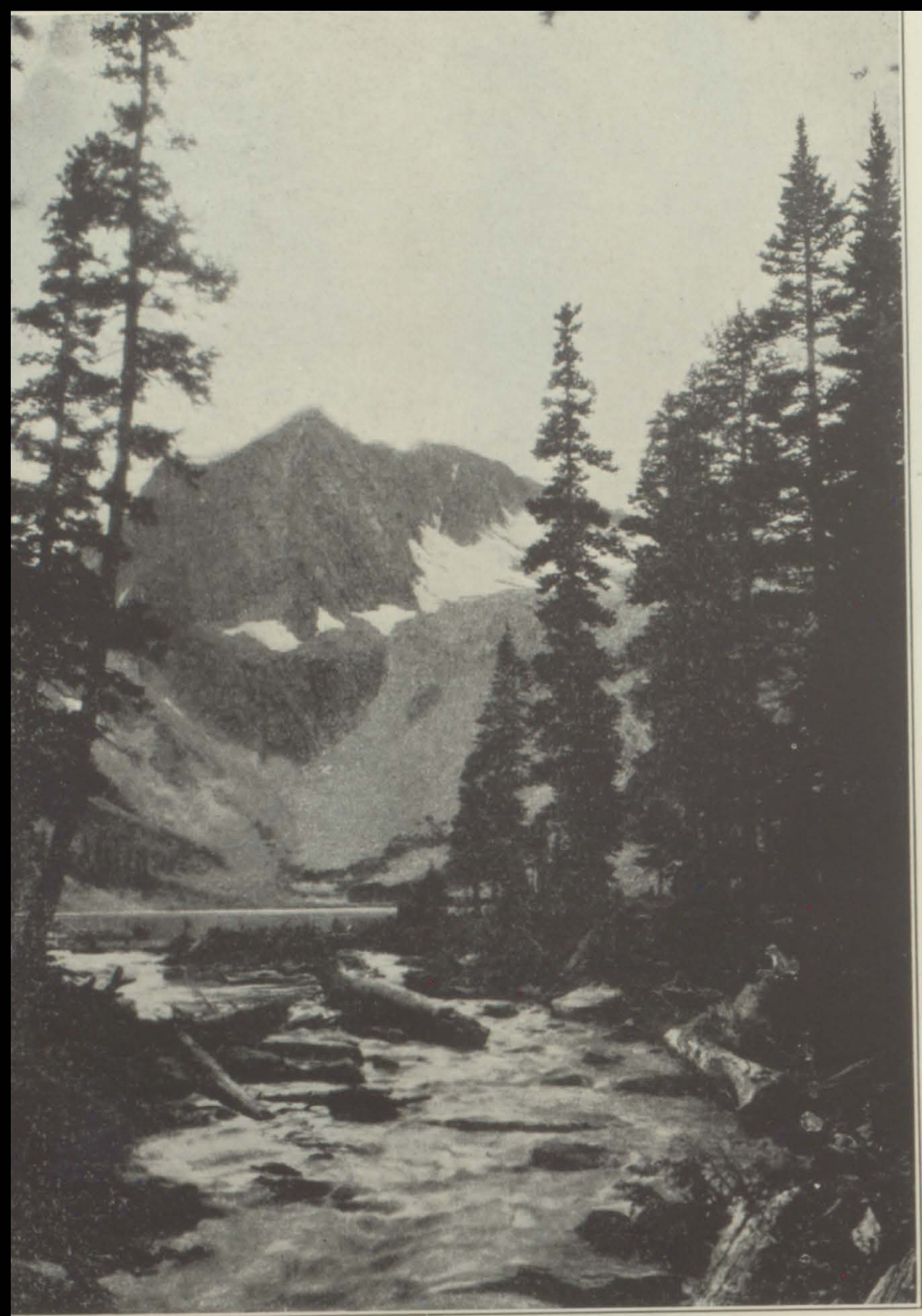
Tennyson



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Beneath the aspen's mottled shade
Tall columbines are starry eyed
And feathered gentians nestle low.

Casey



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There is an air of majesty,
A bearing dignified and free,
About the mountain peaks.

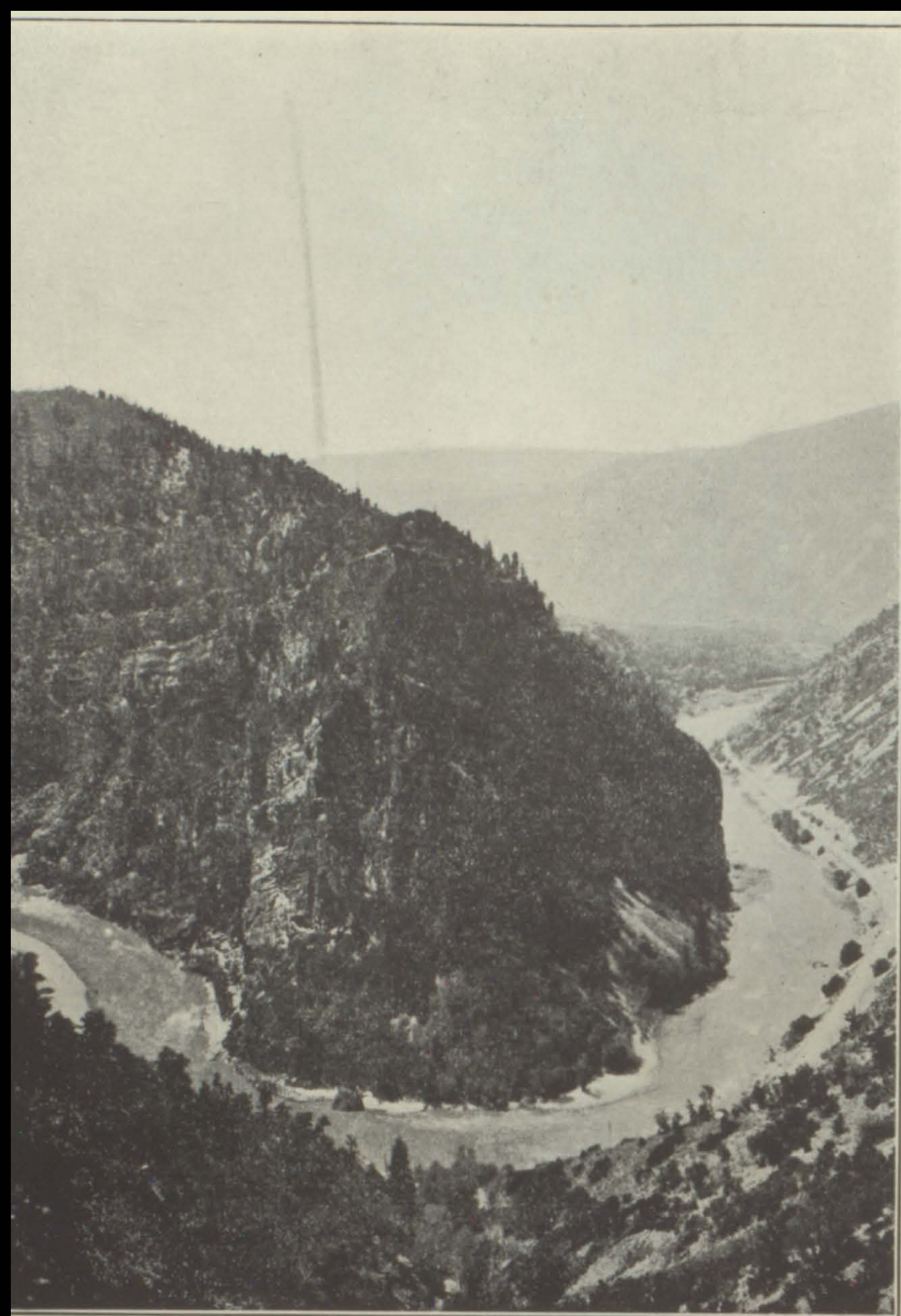
King



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Where yon shadowy woodlands hide thee
And thy waters disappear,
Friends I love have dwelt beside thee
And have made thy margin dear.

Longfellow



Set and run by Ray Crowley and Gene Neil

In sheltered canons, or on rocky wastes,
I hear the cadence of the pine tree's song
Contrasting with the stream, in fairy chime
Or thunderous roar.

Casey



Set and run by Ray Crowley and Gene Neil

And after autumn past-- if left to pass

His autumn into seeming leafless days -- drew toward

The long frost and longest night.

Tennyson



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Where, from their frozen urns,

Mute springs pour out

The river's gradual tide.

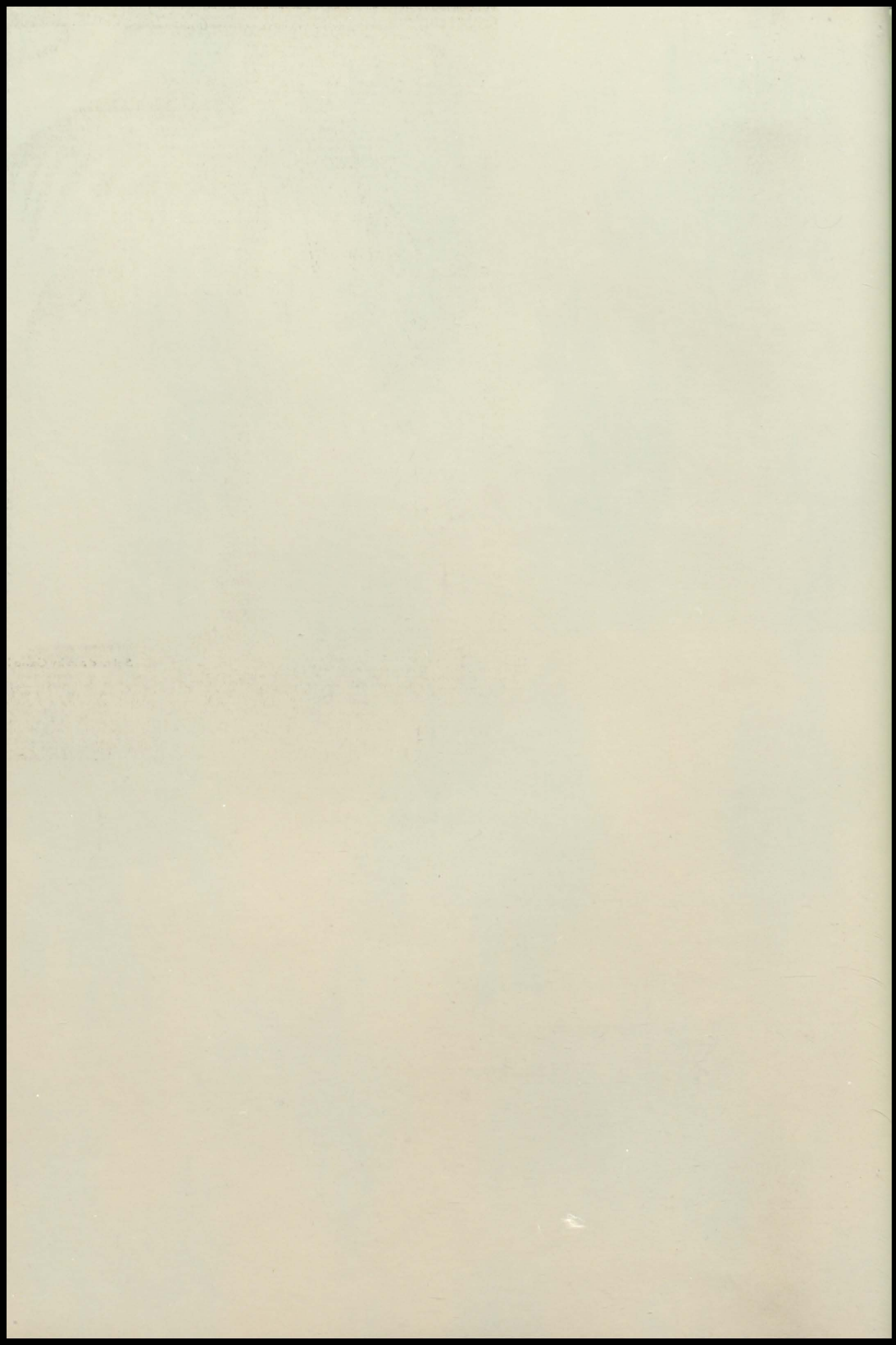
Longfellow



Set and run by Gene

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust,
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.

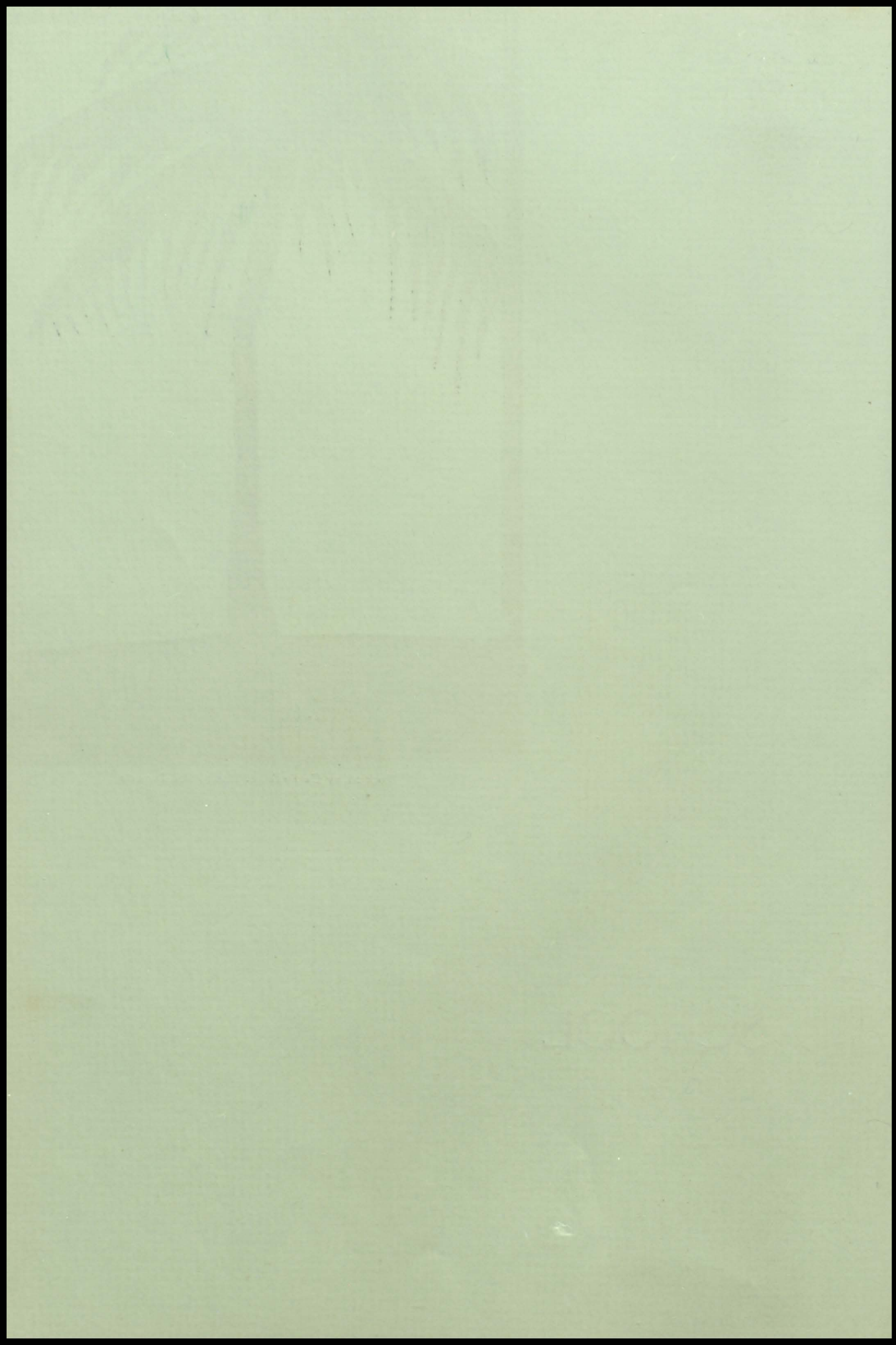
Emily Dickinson





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DEEPLY GRATEFUL are we to those men and women who give their time and services to our School Board in order that Garfield County High School may be conducted efficiently and competently and may rank high in the field of education in Colorado.

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MISS FAYE SCHIEFELBEIN
English II III IV



MISS MARGARET FOOTE
Latin, Spanish, English I

FOUR YEARS of foreign languages are offered in Garfield County High School. To the first year students, Latin I is offered. This course presents a basic study of Latin grammar and elementary reading. Sophomores may continue with Latin II, and with *Caesar's Commentaries of the Gallic Wars*.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may center their foreign language interest in Spanish I and II. Spanish I is centered around the study of the basic principles of grammar and in learning to read, and write, and converse. Spanish II continues with the reading of novels and plays, and with practice in conversation.

Three years of English are required in G. C. H. S. and the four years offered are varied. English I takes up the study of grammar and composition. Those taking English II are trained in oral and written composition, and in appreciation of literature. English III is the study of American literature, and of the periods and conditions in and under which our literature originated. Fourth year English concerns the history of English literature and the prose and poetry of the English. Business English is also offered to those taking a business course and has proved an invaluable help.

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F A C U L T Y



MISS MABEL PETERREINS
History and Economics



MISS HELEN BOYD
Commercial

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, consisting of four courses, is one of the most important in our high school. As a freshman the student begins with Social Science, a course closely related to civics. The more advanced courses are World History, American History, and American Problems, the last of which is required for graduation.

Those who are preparing for college are required to have World and American History and preferably Social Science. American Problems, an invaluable subject because of its direct bearing on problems of immediate concern, is required by all seniors. About twenty per cent of the time is given to the study of current events and problems of the week.

The Commercial department provides the greatest of opportunities for training to those who enter the business world. Sophomores may enter the course with Bookkeeping, then may take Shorthand I and Typing I in their junior year. Shorthand II and Typing II complete the course for the senior.

Several students hold responsible positions during their last two years, because of commercial training.

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F A C U L T Y



MISS JO TRUMBO
Home Ec., English, Math.



MR. FRANK LATSON
Printing and Industrial Arts

THE HOME economics course is one which has been enlarged and developed in both importance and popularity. Practical knowledge of home includes sewing and cooking, home management, nutrition, child care, and social relationship. There are two units which take care of these studies, Related Arts and Home Economics. The former, a comparatively new subject, takes up, during the first semester, the six principles of the subject and also applied designs; during the second, the course includes house planning and interior decorating.

The printing and bookbinding department plays an active part in school activities. Its most important function is the printing of our year book, the Yampah, and also the "G" Handbook for the freshmen. Also many bills, and tags are made for football and basketball games, class plays, and many other activities. In this way students receive practical training in the vocation.

An industrial arts course has proved to be interesting. Wood, leather, and alabaster are all vital in this course.

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F A C U L T Y



MISS EMILY RUMOLD
Orchestra, Girls Glee Club and
Violin Ensemble



MR. MYRON BROCKWAY
Band and Woodwind Ensemble

THROUGH the music department of G. C. H. S. students achieve not only an appreciation for music but also good training and a foundation for future study.

The following units are to be obtained : Orchestra, Band, Girls' Glee Club, Woodwind Ensemble, Violin Ensemble, and also solo work, both vocal and instrumental.

The Band renders its increasingly valuable services at football and basketball games, rallies, and other events, besides being active in concerts and the annual Band Carnival.

The Orchestra plays for the Junior and Senior class plays, baccalaureate, senior class night, and commencement. The violin and woodwind ensembles have received very commendable ratings in the Western State contest and their public appearances have proved them worthy.

The Girls' Glee Club, an indispensable musical training course, offers excellent vocal training to the girls of G. C. H. S. A trio, chosen from the glee club, is featured at the Western Divisional Music Tournament, where both the trio and glee club are worthy of praise.

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F A C U L T Y



MR. W. V. SHARP
Science



MR. H. J. IGO
Mathematics

THE MATHEMATICS course of our high school is a complete and serviceable one. Freshmen and Sophomores may take Algebra I, Plane Geometry, General Mathematics or Business Arithmetic. Students taking a college preparatory course specialize in the first two. To pupils electing to take still more mathematics, Algebra II, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry are given. Solid geometry and trigonometry are given on alternate years with a semester of Algebra II.

The field of science is one which is inclusive. A preparatory course in General Science is offered to freshman boys. Sophomore science centers on biology and science for juniors is chemistry where students obtain practical knowledge of laboratory work. Physics, a senior subject, is an advanced study of science. A new subject, Senior Science, deals with subject matter which will be important to the student in everyday life. It differs from physics and chemistry in that it stresses application, not theory.

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F A C U L T Y



MR. WILBOR BOLITHO
Math. and Athletics



MISS EMILY RUMOLD
Girls Athletic Sponsor

ATHLETIC activities are one of the most significant extra curricular courses offered. Three years of gymnastics are required. Classes are held twice a week and various exercises for keeping fit comprise a large portion of the work. Basketball, volleyball, baseball, and target practice with bow and arrow are duly given a place in the course.

Besides the regular gymnasium classes, boys are given the opportunity of going out for football, basketball, and track. Football begins immediately after school starts in September and training lasts till the last game in November. Competition is keen and rivalry strong. Interclass basketball fills the gap between football season and inter-school basketball.

In the spring, track holds the attention of its enthusiasts.

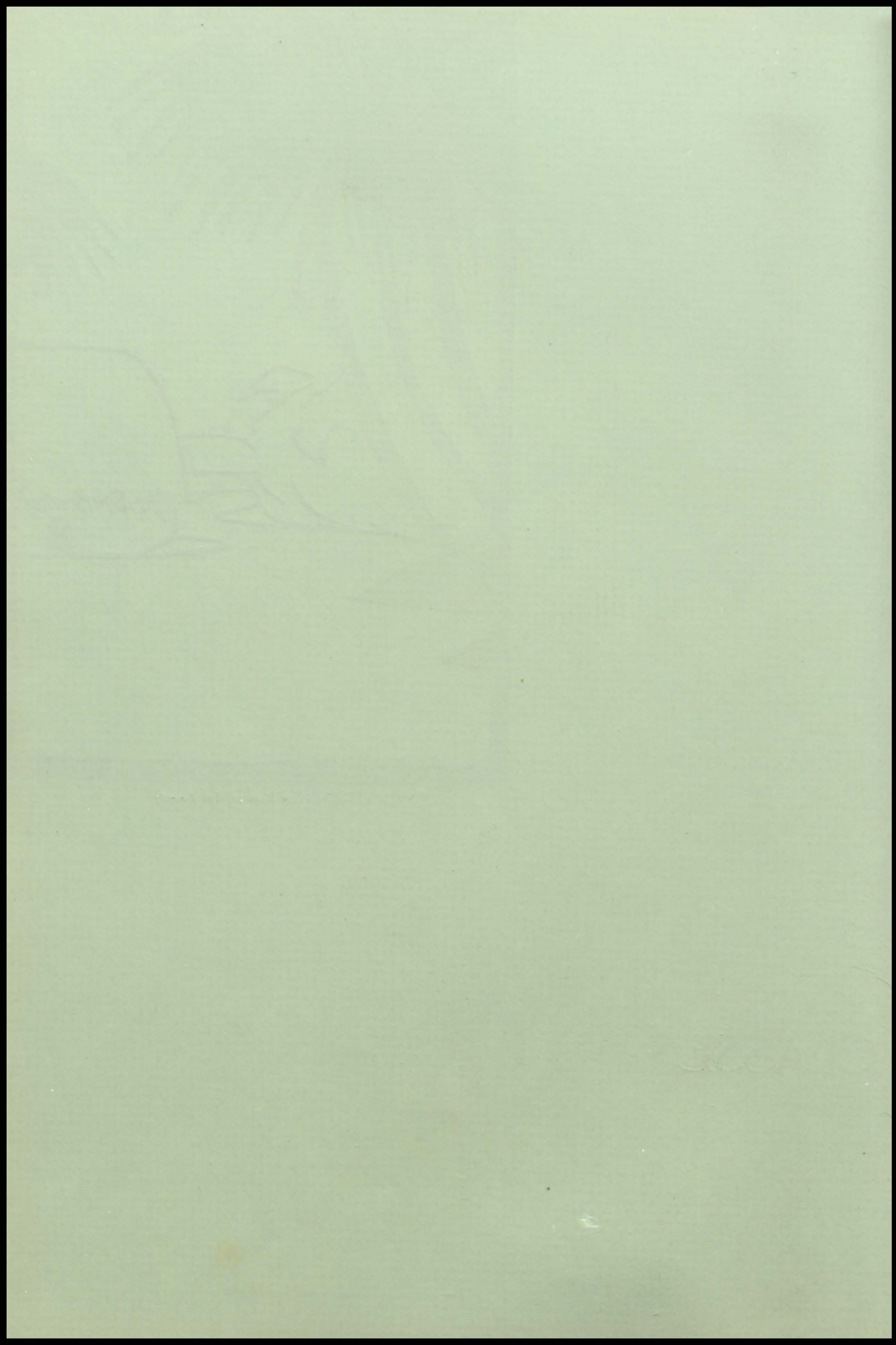
G. C. H. S. has a reputation for splendid teamwork in all forms of athletics.

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Block cut by Cecile Baker Run by Nell Tweedy

CLASSES



T H E G R A D U A T E S



MISS MABEL PETERREINS
SPONSOR

Class Officers

Julia Frost	President
Jeanne Parkison	Vice President
Phyllis Anne Davis	Secretary-Treasurer
Ralph Voegley	Student Council Representative

Class Motto

"Out of the hangar into the sky."

Class Color

Light Blue and Silver

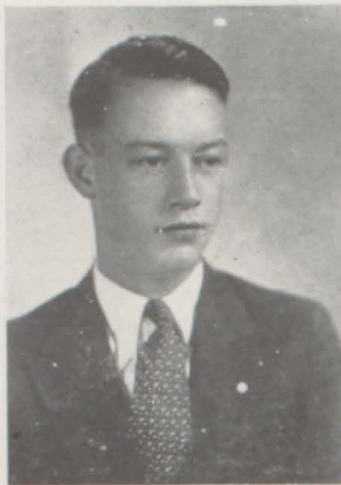
Class Flower

Red Rose

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Anderson, Merlin

"It's not the size that counts; it's the quality."
Jr. Dramatic 1, Chemistry 2, Photography 2-3-4; Club Offices: 2-3-4; Class Play 3-4.



Cannell, Merlin

"He isn't worrying."
Clubs: Commercial 1, Science 3, G 3-4, Athletic 4, Football, 3-4.

Bacca, Margaret

"She is always herself."
Carbondale 1-3; Clubs: Glee 1-3, Pep 2, Vogue 2-4; Publicity 3.



Casteel, Hazel

"Takes things as they come"
Clubs: Dramatic 1-3, Chemistry 2, Vogue 2, Girls Athletic 4.

Baker, Sidney

"A mighty man is he."
Clubs: Dramatic 1, Handicraft 2-3, International 3-4, Band 1-2-3; Club Offices 2-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Class Play 3-4.



Cribbs, Ellen

"This little girl is always sweet and happy."
Denver 1-2. Clubs: Pep 3-4, Vogue 3, Glee 3-4, Athletic 4, Operetta 3; Club Offices 4; Glee 3-4; Librarian 4; Class Play 3-4.

Bershenyi, Robert

"He is liked by all who know him."
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic 1, International 3-4, Athletic, 4.



Crowley, James

"Enjoys all life."
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic 2, Commercial 3, First Aid 4; Class Play 3.

Crowley, Ray

"It's time that counts."
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic 2; Commercial 3, First Aid 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Play 3.



Fitch, Monte

"The ladies' man"
Clubs: Dramatic 1, "G" Club 2-3-4, International 2-3-4; Club office 3; Student Council 4; Scholarship Contest 2; Vice President of Western Slope International Clubs 4, Football 1-2-3-4; Class Play 3-4.

Cullet, Emma

"She will win friends where'er she goes."
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic 1, Vogue 2, Publicity 2-3-4, Commercial 3, Glee 2; Operetta 2; Class Play 3-4.



Frost, Julia

"Sweet and sensible."
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic 1, Commercial 2, Glee 1-2-3-4; Inter. 1 3-4; Operetta 1 2 3-4; Club offices 1-2-3-4; Class President 4;

Davis, Phyllis Anne

"Gentlemen prefer blonds."
Clubs: Dramatic 1-3, Pep 1-2-3-4, Glee 1, Vogue 2, Publicity 2-3, International 4; Band 2; Club offices 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Operetta 1; County Contest 3; Editor of Yampah 3; Publicity Manager of Play 3; Class Play 3-4; National Honor Society.



Geick, Marjorie

"That schoolgirl complexion."
Clubs: Orchestra 2-3-4, Pep 1-2-3, Girls Athletic 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Interclass Basketball 3; Club office 3.

De John, Stella

"Good sense is a virtue."
Clubs: Commercial 2, Chemistry 2-3, Photo 4, International 4.



Hammerich, Kathleen

"A typical G. C. H. S. student."
Clubs: Orchestra 1-2-3, Glee 1, International 3-4, Photo 4; Operetta 1; Violin Ensemble 1-2-3; Scholarship Contest 2-3; County Contest 3; Club office 4; Class Play 4; Business Manager of Class 3-4; National Honor Society.

Heisler, Marjorie

"An old friend surprised us by coming back."
California 1-2-3; Clubs: Athletic 4



Mason, Margaret

"Toledo her dream land."
Toledo 1-2; Clubs: Friendship 1-2, Mummies 2, Vogue 3, Pep 3-4, Glee 3, Athletic 4; Operetta 3; County Contest 3; Interclass Basketball 3

Hoopingartner, Leona

"A bargain in friendship."
Clubs: Science 1, Pep 1, Athletic 4, Glee 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; Class Play Interclass Basketball 3



Neil, Gene

"A candid camera fiend."
Clubs: Chemistry 1-2-3, Photo 3-4.

Johnston, Ruth

"She tries to be on time."
Clubs: Science 1, Glee 1-2-3-4, Pep 1-2-3-4, Athletic 4; Operetta 1-2-3.



Parkison, Jeanne

"Her smile's a shining light."
Clubs: Orchestra 1-4, Vogue 2-3, Handicraft 2, Chemistry 3, Athletic 4, Pep 1-2-3-4; Class President 1-3; Club office 2-3; Commercial Contest 1-2-3; Ensemble 2-3; Class Play 3-4.

Maltsberger, Marie

"A whole some cheery good humor."
Clubs: Orchestra 1-3-4, Vogue 2, Pep 1-2-4, Athletic 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Woodwind Ensemble 2-3.



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Phillips, Gladys

"Care's an enemy to life."

Clubs: Vogue 1-3, Commercial 3; Ha dicraft 3, Chemistry 3, Glee 1-2 Operetta 1-2; First place in Homemakers Contest 2; Interclass Basketball 3; Class Play 3.



Spahr, Marion

"Stay as sweet as you are."

Clubs: Dramatic 1, Photo 2-3, Orchestra 2-4, Pep 1-2-3-4; Athletic 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Club office 2-3; Class Treasurer 3; Class Play 3.

Porter, Melba

"She laughs and smiles."

Clubs: Dramatic 1; Vogue 2-3 Glee 1-2-3-4; Athletic 4, Pep 1-2-3-4; Cheer leader 2-3-4; Class President 2; Club office 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3-4; Class Play 3; Interclass Basketball.



Spillman, Orval

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Clubs: Printing 1, International 3.

Samuelson, James

"Haste makes waste."

Minnesota 1-2; Clubs: Glee 1-2, Orchestra 1, Chemistry 3, Photo 3-4 Athletic 4, "G" Club 3-4; Operetta 1-2; Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3; Class Play 3.



Voegely, Ralph

"Don't die eating."

Clubs: Glee 1-2, Airplane 3, Photo 4, "G" Club 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; Club office 3; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Class Play 3.

Zemlock, Floyd

"Pride in his appearance."

Clubs: Science 1, Photo 4, International 3 Athletic 4; Club office 4; Football 3-4; "G" Club 3-4.



GROWING PAINS



First row, Anderson, Cribbs, Baker, Frost, Fitch, Mechau, Voegely, Second row, J. Crowley, Davis, Phillips, Cullet, Hoopingartner, Samuelson, Parkison, Spahr, Farnum, Porter, R. Crowley.

ON APRIL 2, 1937, the Class of 1938 presented "Growing Pains," a comedy of adolescence in three acts.

The class sponsor, Mr. W. V. Sharp, and the dramatic director, Miss Clara Burghart, worked with the following cast to present the play successfully:

Terry McIntyre, a very modern tomboy budding into womanhood	Ellen Cribbs
George McIntyre, a youth on the borderline of seventeen	Monte Fitch
Mrs. McIntyre, a distracted mother	Julia Frost
Mr. McIntyre, an absent-minded and distracted father	Sidney Baker
Sophie, the maid	Gladys Phillips
Mrs. Patterson an aggressive woman	Leona Hoopingartner
Elsie Patterson, an awkward girl with an overly ambitious mother	Emma Cullet
Traffic Officer	James Crowley
Dutch, who knew all the answers	Ralph Voegely
Brian, the ladies' man	Merlin Anderson
Hal, the mischief maker	James Samuelson
Omar, the fellows' pal who stuttered	Ray Crowley
Pete, the philosophical lad	Jack Farnum
Prudence, the sophisticated lady	Shirlee Mechau
Jane, Pete's lady	Marion Spahr
Patty, one of the girls	Melba Porter
Miriam, always needed chaperoning	Jeanne Parkison
Vivian, the bewitching blond	Phyllis Anne Davis

The business staff, who also added much to the play, was composed of the following: Neil Tweedy, stage manager; Kathleen Hammerich, business manager; Ralph Voegely, property manager; and Phyllis Anne Davis, publicity manager.

Set and run by Doug Hughes

YOU CAN'T LOSE" was presented by the Senior Class on Friday evening December 3, 1937, at eight o'clock.

The play took place in the living-room of the Morley home in the suburbs of a large Eastern city.

The members of the cast worked with great enthusiasm on their parts and presented the play very successfully under the management of Miss Peterreins.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Della Morley, a rattle-brained matron	Julia Frost
Kay Morley, her adopted daughter	Ellen Cribbs
Bryant Morley, her son	Sidney Baker
Mason, the Morley's maid	Margaret Mason
Jack Root, a timid young man	Merlin Anderson
Hazel Power, a wealthy young woman	Phyllis Davis
Mrs. Josephus Atkins, a meddler in everybody's business	Jeanne Parkison
Lola Atkins, her daughter	Emma Cullet
Jackson Lawlor, a young stock broker	Robert Bershenyi
Lambert Doom, a successful lawyer	Monte Fitch
Louise Lawlor, a charming young woman	Kathleen Hammerich

The business manager, who helped make the play a big success, was Kathleen Hammerich.

Set by Jim Crowley and run by Neil Tweedy

Left to right, Margaret Mason, Sidney Baker, Phyllis Davis, Ellen Cribbs, Merlin Anderson, Julia Frost, Monte Fitch, Kathleen Hammerich, Jeanne Parkison, Bob Bershenyi, Emma Cullet

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C L A S S P R O P H E C Y

THE MAY OF 1948, finds a happy group of people gathering together on the
beechnut at Waikiki. Looking closely, we find that the faces are familiar to us.
Then, suddenly remembering that today is the reunion of the class that graduated
from Garfield County High School in 1938, we go down to join them. Joyful
welcomes greet all newcomers, who are speedily engaged in animated conversation
with former school chums. You may wonder how we happened to hold our class
reunion in Hawaii; but when we were Seniors, they chose the Hawaiian motif
for the promenade and luncheon. We decided then that there could be no more
suitable place for a class reunion than beautiful Hawaii.

Julia Frost, who had been our Senior class president, acted as chairman and
as Santa Claus to her gay clan. She took charge and the giving of gifts was soon
under way.

Ellen Cribbs was presented with a package of dates -- not, of course, that she
needs them!

Emma Cullet was given a suit of clothes in which to put the ever-elusive man.
Phyllis Anne Davis received a coal-black wig -- and it wasn't for a masquerade,
either!

Marjorie Gieck was given a rolling pin -- with the hope that she might have no
occasion to wield it.

Leona Hoopingarner was the recipient of a package of bird seed -- reminiscent of
her songster career in high school.

Marie Maltsberger acquired a can of gasoline -- the Ford she drove while in
school still needs it.

Margaret Mason was presented with a joke book -- which was probably one of
her own composition.

Jeanne Parkison, still practicing to be an old maid, carried her knitting as usual.

Set and run by Jim Crowley

C L A S S P R O P H E C Y

Marion Spahr received a bottle of Coca Cola -- one drink she didn't have to mix in the old days.

Hazel Casteel was given a package of gum -- no wonder Wrigley has become rich!

Merlin Anderson was presented with a blond doll, since his search had been vain.

Merlin Cannell received a bucket in which to carry a tune.

Ray Crowley was given a step ladder which would enable him to see over crowds.

Monte Fitch was given a chip which couldn't be knocked off his shoulder -- it was about time somebody helped him -- he always lost when it was knocked off.

James Samuelson received a loud speaker.

Orval Spillman added one more pipe to his collection of pipes.

Ralph Voegely was given a kiddie car -- even though he had rather outgrown it.

Floyd Zemlock, famous in school for his curls, was presented with a pretty pink hair ribbon.

Several new arrivals created a disturbance at the edge of the group, and while Floyd's hair ribbon was being tied on him, they were pushed to the front. These were the members who had achieved fame in the world for their talents.

Margaret Bacca, with her accordion, was persuaded to play for us, while Jim Crowley, world-known cattle rancher, in ten-gallon cowboy hat, strutted over to some of his pals of high school days. Here was Bob Bershenyi, a cartoonist, for the Honolulu Daily. Marjorie Gieck, member of Benny Goodman's band, arrived with her clarinet.

Set and run by Jim Crowley

THE CLASS HISTORY



First Row - Maltzberger, Geick, Jackson, Foote, Davis, Vaira, Johnson, Hoopingartner.
Second Row - Phillips, Hart, H. Casteel, Doose, M. Casteel, Sphar, Runyan.
Third Row - Burch, Pilkington, Bershenyi, Baker, Henry, Cannell.
Fourth Row - Neil, Anderson, Voegely, Cox, Yandell.

IN SEPTEMBER of the year of 1934, a tribe of colorful Hawaiians set out on an adventurous cruise of the island of knowledge. Miss Margaret Foote was the chief of the islands and acted as guide to the tribe of Hawaiians. The chief of the tribe was Jeanne Parkison; assistant chief, Melba Porter; and scribe, Ray Crowley. The two representatives to the Hawaiian Council were Bob Thomson and Ralph Voegely.

During the cruise the Hawaiians were challenged by the sophomores. They retained their high standing by proving themselves victors over their opponents. Also during the first part of the cruise they produced some scholastic leaders. Among these leaders were Kathleen Hammerich, Julia Frost, and Phyllis Davis.

The tribe had been traveling for nine months and decided to stop over for three months on the island of Summer.

After this vacation, they were ready to continue on their cruise. There were forty-seven of the Hawaiians left to continue. Miss Margaret Foote was still the guide and chief of the island. The chief of the tribe was Melba Porter; assistant chief, Merlin Anderson; and the scribe, Cope Wright. The two representatives to the Hawaiian Council were Bob Thomson and Doris Vaira.

When the Hawaiians started out this time on their cruise, they were now called "Sophomore" Hawaiians. This new name was a symbol that showed that the Hawaiians had traveled a little farther among the islands of knowledge.

Again during their cruise they were challenged, this time by the Freshman tribe, and again the Hawaiians proved themselves the victors. This year the Hawaiian athletes were becoming good enough to be admitted to the "G" Club. Among these were Monte Fitch, Ralph Voegely, and Carl Burch. Also this year the Hawaiians had many members of the tribe who were scholastic leaders. Among these leaders were Kathleen Hammerich, Julia Frost, and Phyllis Davis.

It was again time for the Hawaiians to rest and enjoy the beauties of Summer.

Set and run by Jim Crowley

In the fall the Hawaiians continued their cruise for the third year among the islands of knowledge. The chief of the islands now was Mr. Walter Sharp. The chief of the tribe, Jeanne Parkison; assistant chief, Jack Farnum; and scribe, Marion Spahr. The representatives to the Hawaiian Council were Merlin Anderson and Shirlee Mechau.

This part of the cruise was a very adventurous and enjoyable one. The "Junior" Hawaiians put on the traditional class play on April 2. The name of the play was "Growing Pains" and the director was Miss Burghart. Also this year it was traditional for the Junior Hawaiians to put on the Junior-Senior Luncheon and Prom. The theme for the Luncheon and Prom. was western and this proved to be a very good theme and was carried out very well by the Hawaiians.

The Hawaiians all had been enjoying the cruise and gaining much from its colorful settings and the wonderful members of the other tribes. At this time they had taken their vacation and were ready for the last part of the cruise.

In 1937 the colorful Hawaiians once more continued their cruise of the islands. This time the chief of the islands was Miss Peterreins. The chief of the tribe was Julia Frost; assistant chief, Jeanne Parkison; and scribe, Phyllis Davis. The representatives to the Council were Ralph Voegely and Merlin Anderson.

This proved to be the most colorful and adventurous part of the cruise for the Senior Hawaiians. On December 3, the Senior Hawaiians presented an unusual play, called "You Can't Lose." The play was directed by Miss Peterreins and was a big success.

The Senior Hawaiians were now in their highest rank for this cruise. They had three members of the tribe elected to the National Honor Society. These were Kathleen Hammerich, Julia Frost, and Phyllis Anne Davis. They had more scholastic members than they had had in past years.

There were also many Senior Hawaiian athletes who proved themselves capable indeed.

The cruise was enjoyed immensely by the Hawaiians and as they finished this wonderful cruise they prepared to set out on individual cruises of their own.

Set and run by Jim Crowley

First Row - Frost, Senor, Mewhirter, Hart, Foote, Mechau, Porter, Toller.
Second Row - Pendergast, Hammerich, Wickman, Cullet, Walz, Parkison, Oberly, Strangfield.
Third Row - Summerville, Woods, Zemlock, Fitch, Mills, Cowdin, Spillman.
Fourth Row - Tweedy, Borden, Farnum.

THE CLASS HISTORY



C L A S S W I L L

W^E THE Class of 1938, being of sound mind and on the eve of departing from this high school, do leave and bequeath the following:

Merlin Anderson leaves his way with women to John McCarthy.

Sidney Baker leaves his job as "Filling Station Romeo" to Albert Jolley.

Merlin Cannell leaves by the back door.

Bob Bershenyi wills his shyness to Bill Crutcher, hoping he will use it.

Ray Crowley leaves every one with the hope that he will grow up.

James Crowley departs for his home on the range.

Monte Fitch bequeaths his English book to the first sucker who comes along.

Gene Neil leaves Rachel--poor boy!

Orval Spillman wills his quietness to Elmer Hunter--the teachers will appreciate it.

James Samuelson leaves for parts unknown.

Ralph Voegely goes--sorry to get out, believe it or not.

Floyd Zemlock leaves his nickname "Curls" to whomever Miss. Peterreins finds suited.

Margaret Bacca wills her slimness to Bessie Heberling.

Ellen Cribbs leaves, still talking.

Emma Cullet wishes to bestow her quiet ways upon Jack Tidwell.

Phyllis Anne Davis leaves in a hurry, sending for her bags later.

Stella De John leaves her mathematical ability to Ferne Strouse.

C L A S S W I L L

Julia Frost leaves Tom McDermott to carry on for the Democrats.

Marjorie Gieck wills her cooking to anyone who can eat it.

Kathleen Hammerich leaves to find new worlds to conquer.

Leona Hoopingarner leaves, taking Marie with her, and Marie takes her car.

Ruth Johnston leaves Beulah to struggle on alone.

Margaret Mason departs for Toledo--never to return--she hopes.

Jeanne Parkison wills her knitting needles to Eddie Lake.

Gladys Phillips goes--hoping to leave 10 pounds behind her.

Melba Porter gives her boy friends to her sister.

Marion Spahr leaves G. C. H. S. because she can't take it with her.

Hazel Casteel bequeaths her ability to argue to Mary Edith Delaney.

Marjorie Heisler leaves for Carbondale.

To the Juniors we leave an honorable record, hoping they follow in our footsteps.

To the Juniors we leave the wall seats.

To the faculty we hope we leave pleasant memories.

We duly appoint Austin Heuschkel executor of this will and testament.

In witness where of we have set our hands and seals this 15th day of May,

1938.

Signed

Julia Frost

Phyllis Anne Davis

Jeanne Parkison

Set and run by Ray Crowley

C L A S S P O E M

Come on, you class of '38,
It's time to say adieu,
We've enjoyed your excellent fellowship
In the path that we've trod through.

We now stand at the wide broad gate,
Paths branch from east to west.
We must each choose the separate path
With life's duties we'll do our best.

So farewell, teachers and classmates all,
We know you'll each meet fame.
We sincerely hope, in years to come,
We'll chance to meet again.

Set and run by Edward Duplice

A L O H A O E

I

Haahoe ka ua ina poli
Ke nihi aela kanahela
E hahai ana ika liko
Pua ahihi lehua o uka
Chorus:

II

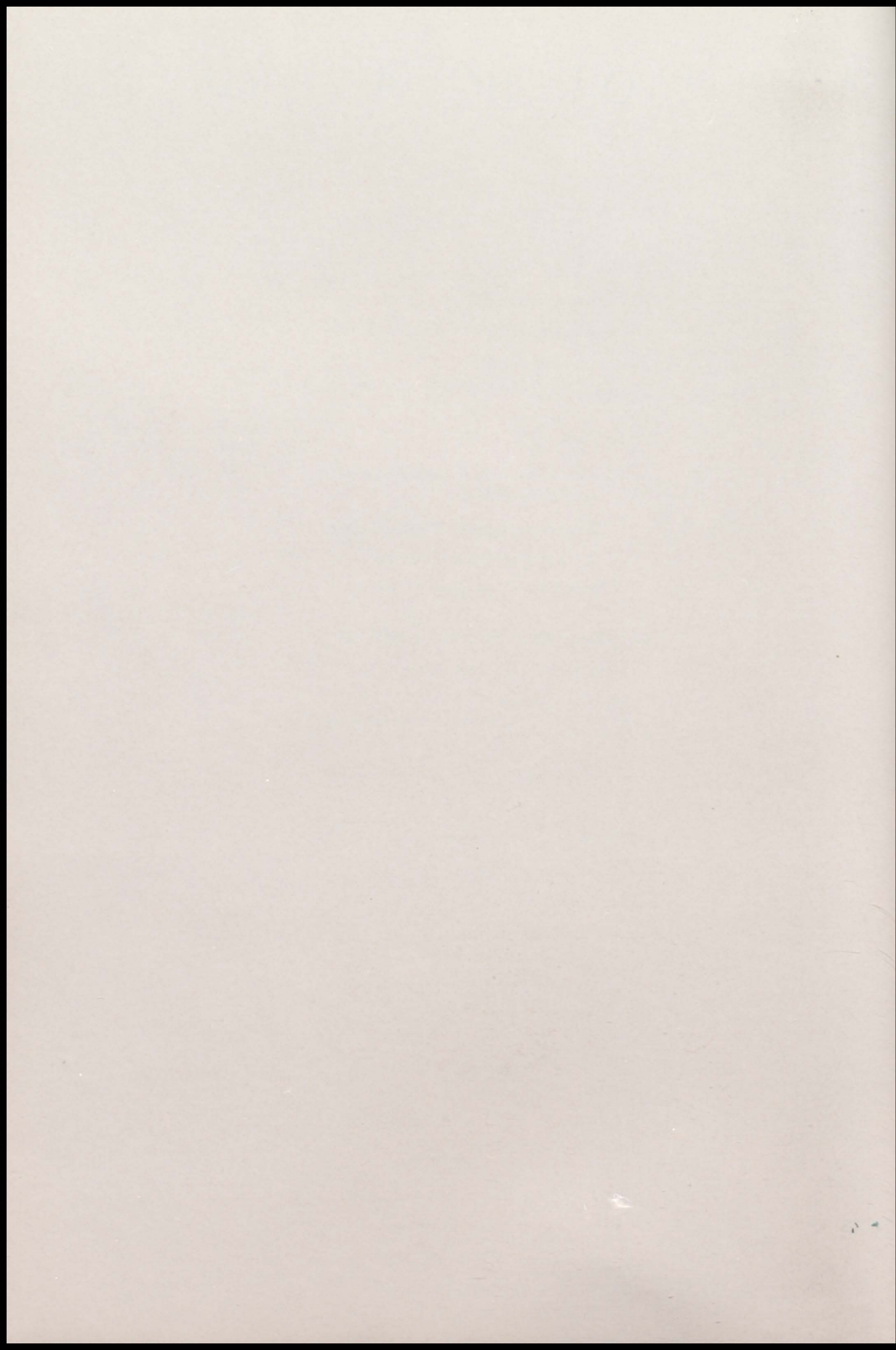
Aloha oe, aloha oe
E ke cnaona noho ika lipo
A fond embrace a hoi ae au
Untill we meet again

Ka haliā ko aloha kai hiki mai
Ke hone ae nei i ku'u manawa
O eo no ka'u aloha
A loko e hana nei

III

Maopopo kuu ike ika nani
Na pua rose o Maunawili
I laila hoohe na mau u
Mikiala ika nani oia pua.

Set and run by Ray Crowley



T H E J U N I O R S



MISS JO TRUMBO
SPONSOR

Class Officers

Morris Buckmaster	President
Austin Heuschkel	Vice-President
Fabian Blossom	Secretary
Jack Farnum	Treasurer
Gene Hubbard	Student Council Representative

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

THE CLASS HISTORY



First Row - Jantzen, Porter, Trumbo, Barker, Baker.
Second Row - Brojak, Eaves, Woods, Crutcher, Hunter, Cranor.
Third Row - Gates, Morgan, Ruggiero, Keegan, Mc Dermott.
Fourth Row - Romero, Christie, Elder, Heuschkel, Horan:

IN SEPTEMBER of 1935, fifty young Hawaiians began their cruise to the port of knowledge. Realizing the need for experienced leaders, they chose Miss Trumbo as guide; Tom McDermott, chief; Gene Hubbard, assistant chief; Eddie Lake, scribe; and Jimmy Keegan, treasurer. Eddie Horan served as representative to the Hawaiian Council and Barbara Juhan was elected treasurer of the Council.

The Freshman-Sophomore struggle was the first event to confront these novice young Hawaiians. Although defeated, the tribe fought an admirable battle.

The "Get Acquainted" dance, given in honor of the youngest tribe, was a great success and the grand march provided much amusement for the others.

The tribe was well represented in all school athletics. Some were prominent in Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club.

The program which was presented at Christmas by this tribe was noted for the outstanding talent displayed by the youngest students.

Tommy and Cecil Romero and Eddie Lake were outstanding in athletics.

After nine months of hard but profitable work, this tribe left for a summer cruise before returning to the islands once again.

The vacation over, the tribe returned to stay another nine months.

Miss Trumbo was again chosen guide; Gene Hubbard, chief; Bud Galligan, assistant chief; and Cecil Romero, scribe.

Barbara Juhan and Eddie Horan were again members of the Council.

This year, the tribe was victor in the annual struggle with the younger tribe.

More tribe members participated in athletics during the second year. Those winning football letters were Bud Galligan, Eddie Horan, Billy Crutcher, Gene Hubbard, Morris Buckmaster, Eddie Lake, and Cecil Romero.

This year Barbara Juhan and Eddie Horan were members of the oratorical team. Eddie Horan won first place in the oratorical group.

This tribe had worked faithfully through two years of study and once again adjourned for a vacation.

In the fall of 1937, the tribe once again assembled to renew their search for knowledge. A few of the former members, finding the voyage too hard and rough, dropped out.

As Miss Trumbo had served so faithfully during the first two years, she was again chosen guide. Morris Buckmaster was elected chief; Austin Heuschkel, assistant chief; Fabian Blossom, scribe; and Jack Farnum, treasurer. Eddie Horan and Gene Hubbard were representatives to the Hawaiian Council.

Barbara Juhan again represented the tribe in the oratorical contest. She received first place for her dramatic reading.

The Junior play "Penrod", presented March 25, was a decided success in every way and provided much amusement for the audience.

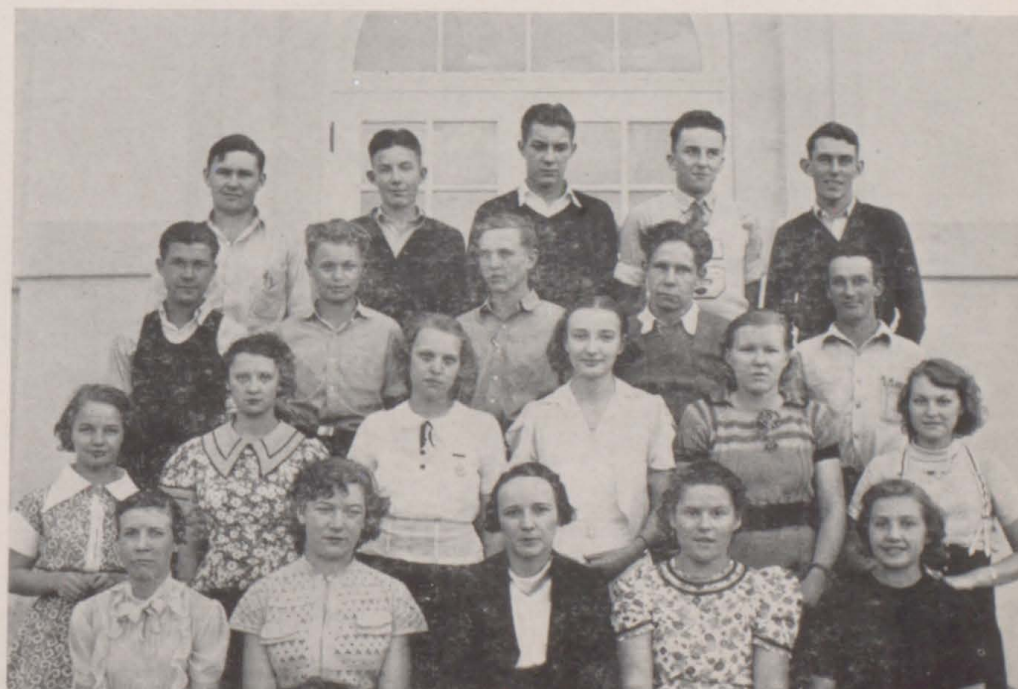
In May, the tribe gave the annual Promenade and Luncheon in honor of the Seniors. These were carried out in the Hawaiian motif.

Once more the tribe left the island for three months before returning for their final adventure.

Type set and run by Charles Elder and Edward Duplice

First row - Stiles, Dunsdon, Trumbo, Davis, Juhan.
Second row - Kirk, Miller, Orvis, McDonald, Samuelson, Roberts.
Third row - Casto, MacTavish, Jolley, Jantzen, Newcomb.
Fourth row - V. Heuschkel, Buckles, Lake, Hubbard, Farnum.

THE CLASS HISTORY



PENROD



standing - Crutcher, Christie, Hunter, Porter, V. Heuschkel, A. Heuschkel, Horan, Juhan, Jantzen, Romero, Ruggiero, Hubbard, Brodak, Buckmaster, Sitting - Keegan, McDermott, Blossom, Hampton.

ON FRIDAY, March 25, the Junior Class presented "Penrod", a rollicking comedy in four acts. The plot was centered around the escapades of Penrod and his friend, Sam.

The members of the cast and Miss Trumbo, director, were untiring in their efforts to make this play a success. Verna Porter served as business manager, and Morris Buckmaster served as stage manager.

The cast was as follows:

Tim, a shifty-eyed young fellow	Robert Christie
Della, the Schofield cook	Jean Ruggiero
Mary Schofield, Penrod's mother	Barbara Juhan
Mr. Jones, Marjorie's father	Cecil Romero
Jarge, Della's boy friend	Elmer Hunter
Robert Williams, Margaret's admirer	Austin Heuschkel
Mrs. Bassett, George's mother	Beulah Brodak
Henry P. Schofield, Penrod's father	Eddie Horan
Margaret Schofield, Penrod's older sister	Marjorie Roberts
Herbert Hamilton Dade, the villain in disguise	Bill Crutcher
Penrod Schofield, the trouble maker	Tom McDermott
Sam Williams, Penrod's friend	Jimmy Keegan
Marjorie Jones, a neighbor girl	Georgie Jantzen
George Bassett, the perfect example	Morris Buckmaster
Rev. Lester Kinosling, the minister	Gene Hubbard
Herman, Penrod's dark friend	Fabian Blossom
Verman, Herman's brother	Mary Eleanor Hampton
Mr. Combs, chief of police	Verne Heuschkel

Set and run by Ray Crowley

THE SOPHOMORES



MISS FAYE SCHIEFELBEIN
SPONSOR

Class Officers

Stephen Donegan	President
Henry Bosco	Vice-President
Genevieve Cowdin	Secretary
Bill Peters	Treasurer
Shattuc Jones	Student Council Representative

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

THE CLASS HISTORY



First Row - Heberling, Kirchen, Biesel, Claudon, Cowdin, W. La Force.
Second Row - Steuben, Mangnall, Donegan, Leonardi, J. La Force.
Third Row - Davis, Latson, Reich, Guadanola, Vickers, B. Davis.
Fourth Row - Hammerich, Raiston, Tidwell, Kuretic.

IN THE FALL of '36 forty-seven young students, green as the grass of Hawaii, prepared to enter the sea of advanced learning. As their guide in this new land, they chose Miss Margaret Foote and also elected Genevieve Cowdin, president; Jack Tidwell, vice-president; and Dan Collins, treasurer. Early in the year the Frosh and Sophomores held a carnival in the presence of all the natives for supremacy of the two groups and the unwilling Frosh were compelled to acknowledge the Sophomores as victors, since they won three out of four events. At Christmas the Frosh entertained the same group of natives with a very original program and presented each person there with a Christmas present--a lollypop.

In all school activities, including band and clubs, the Freshmen took an active part and displayed great talent. The boys of this inexperienced group tried hard to be champion interclass basketball winners, but in vain. At the end of this, to them, strangely different year, when their first visit to the new land was over, they held imus, or a great feast as a final gathering before they should sail away for a pleasant vacation.

Block run by Neil Tweedy. Type set and run by Doug Hughes

When September of '37 rolled around again, this same group, now Sophomores, returned joyfully to G. C. H. S., singing and throwing leis into the air to express their gladness to be back. As their kuhina nui, or premier, Miss Schiefelbein was chosen. Stephen Donegan became president, Henry Bosco, vice-president, and Genevieve Cowdin, treasurer. Once again, in a heated struggle, the advanced group of Sophomores defeated the incoming Freshmen as they in turn had been trounced upon the year before. Also several sophomore boys won football letters. These were Burdge, Belluchi, and Hughes. One boy, Jack Tidwell, made a letter in basketball.

In the spring Genevieve Cowdin was chosen to represent the class in a popularity contest. Mary Beth Latson, Stephen Donegan, and Bessie Heberling took part in a declamation contest.

The Sophomores had by this time easily become adjusted to the restful land in which they roamed and were considered natives of strong ability, possessing all qualities of a full-fledged Hawaiian of G. C. H. S. They devoted their year to increasing their knowledge, bettering G. C. H. S., and striving for higher goals. As they sang Aloha Oe, they realized they would be anxiously returning to assume the role of Juniors.

Block run by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Doug Hughes

First row - Rovedo, Strangfield, Beisel, Brunner, Yandell, Drake.
 Second row - Sullivan, Lumsden, Lyons, Eichelberger, Delaney.
 Third row - Bosco, Velasquez, Deckow, Holloway, McCarthy, Casto.
 Fourth row - Light, Jones, Peters, Burdge, Belluchie.

THE CLASS HISTORY



SOPHOMORE SECRETS

<i>Names</i>	<i>Understudy</i>	<i>Middle Name</i>
Beauchamp Warren	Joe Penner	Know it all
James Belluchie	Whizzer White	Football Pete
Henry Bosco	Paul Whiteman	Wozzle
Wayne Burdge	Bing Crosby	Gideon
Wayne Casto	Miss Shiefelbein	Brightness
Jack Cowdin	Claude Stroud	Dummy
Walter Cranor	Mickey Rooney	Pug
Bob Davis	Alfalfa	Batty Lee
Ranlett Deckrow	Step-n-Fetchit	Hunn
Stephen Donagan	Fred MacMurray	Mud
Eddie Duplice	Clark Gable	Dip
Ray Fender	Mouse	Romeo
Bill Hammerich	Buck Jones	Cow Puncher
William Helm	Valentino	Egg head
Lawrence Holloway	Stan Laurel	Sweetie
Douglas Hughes	Hyatt	Captain
Shattuc Jones	Pick and Pat	Cradle-robber
John La Force	Joe Louis	Play-boy
Richard Leonardi	Mussolini	Spaghetti
Ray Light	Hop-a-long Cassidy	Sun
Jack Mangnall	Arthur Murray	Daffy
John McCarthy	Cribbs	Charlie
Bill Peters	Gruenig	Drink of water
Burnett Ralston	Einstein	Dopey
Gene Steuben	McCracker	Sneezy
Jack Tidwell	Fibber McGee	Colossal
Albert Velascuez	Hugh Herbert	Drummer Annie
Billy Vickers	Toscanini	Poke
Marjorie Barker	Gypsy Rose Lee	Wally
Theresa Brunner	Irene Tate	Goldie
Helen Claudon	Andy Divine	Pickle
Genevieve Cowdin	Rudinoff	Gen
Mary Edith Delaney	Pocatello Kid	Lightning
Rafaelita Drake	Cardoza	Study
Alberta Eichelberger	Rose Dawn	Bert
Patrica Guadnola	Lily Pons	Pat
Bessie Heberling	Gracie Allen	Babble-on
Ruth Kirchen	Porky Pig	Annie
Wilma La Force	Martha Raye	Silence
Mary Beth Latson	Jolley	Redhead
Betty Jo Lumsden	Mae West	Jack
Nellie Lyons	Greta Garbo	President
Virginia Reich	Edna May Oliver	95
Laura Roveoo	Windy	CCC
Helen Strangfield	Patsy Kelly	Beans
Maybelle Yandell	Madame Curie	Famous

Set and run by Jim Scott

T H E F R E S H M E N



MISS MARGARET FOOTE
SPONSOR

Class Officers

Leatrice Parkison	President
Jeanette Blue	Vice President
Frank Neal	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Frost	Student Council Representative

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

THE CLASS HISTORY



First row - Neislanik, Keegan, Foote, Hunn, Baker, Farnum.
Second row - Smith, Parkison, Spillman, Belluchie, Wickman, Worrell, Strouse.
Third row - Craig, Hammerich, Frost, Tucker, Gallagher, Leonardi.
Fourth row - Overhults, Davies, Cranor, Maltberger, Mitchell.

ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1937, the youngest tribe of Hawaiians came to our gathering place at G. C. H. S. to stay for four years to study and to play. This young tribe numbered forty-seven in all. They chose one of our most capable teachers, Miss Foote, to be chief advisor. They chose Leatrice Parkison as chief of the tribe, Jeanette Blue as assistant chief, Frank Neal as scribe, and Mary Frost as representative to the council that decides what is best for the tribes on the Island. Ojay Worrell was chosen by all the tribes to be treasurer for the council.

They were duly initiated on the Friday after they entered G. C. H. S. The girls wore boys' clothing and the boys wore girls' clothing and a number of pictures were taken of the less bashful "Frosh," as they were called. During the afternoon they held a style show in which the boys proved that they were quite as good models as the girls. The Frosh lost the annual struggle to the Sophomores after a long hard fight on the afternoon of their initiation day.

At the Skirt and Sweater Dance which was held in their honor, they had a very enjoyable time. In fact they thought they had a better time than many of the upper classmen. As there were more "Frosh" at the Hallowe'en masquerade than members of any other class, they got to have their pictures taken. This picture is on another page in the annual. A good percentage also turned out for the other dances.

Type set and run by Merlin Cannell

The upper classmen also discovered that the Frosh had much talent in their class in acting, dancing, speaking, singing, and in other kinds of music. They had eighteen members in the band. On the freshman assembly program several talented members of the class gave musical selections, danced, and presented the amusing play "Weinies on Wednesday." This play showed how much Young America pictures things as they want them to be and how often they are disappointed. The members of the class who appeared on this program were: Jeanette Blue, Charles Benson, Anna Maude Clarke, Mary Frost, Rachael Farnum, Mara Jo Hunn, Marcella Keegan, Wayne Maltsberger, Tommy Mitchell, Helen von Rosenberg, Nettie Smith, Leatrice Parkison, Betty Samuelson, and Juanita Tucker.

The members of the class who helped make the program a success by their work behind scenes were: Cecile Baker, Rachael Farnum, Charles Davies, Betty Lee Jantzen, Betty Nieslanik and Betty Samuelson.

Also the class had several members who made the honor roll almost all of the time during The year. they were: Jeanette Blue, Frieda Hammerich, Mara Jo Hunn, Betty Nieslanik, Wendell Overhults, Juanita Tucker, and Ojay Worrell. The freshmen had more students on the honor roll than any other class during the year.

The freshman class closed their first year with a picnic with their sponsor Miss Foote, after which they left for a three months' vacation before returning to G. C. H. S. for another year,

Type set and run by Merlin Cannell

First row - Tate, Blue, Foote, Schauster, Rosenberg, Clark.
 Second row - Toller, Wise, Summerville, Mosstead, C Benson, Neil, Redwood.
 Third row - Young, Jantzen, Phillips, Broughton, Henderson, Bacca.
 Fourth row - Schreff, Christie, Samuelson, B Benson, Mock, Spahr, Cowdin.

THE CLASS HISTORY



<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Pet Like</i>
Jeanette Blue	Jennie Wren	her strength	Strong boys
Jeannie Belluchie	Jeannie	her determination	Coming home from school
Cecile Baker	Bake	her drawings	A Gypsum boy
Bert Bacca	Burbank	his height	A circus
Merle Broughton	Whitey	his way with girls	George Washington
Charles Benson	Chuck	riding broncos	Riding calves
Bernard Benson	Barnyard	his blondness	Anyone four feet tall
Albarta Craig	Berta	her black hair	Martha Raye
Anna Maude Clarke	Animal Murl	tap dancing	Fred Astaire
Lloyd Cowdin	Shrimp	a mechanical mind	Jack's pipe
Jean Christie	Chris	chewing gum	Grand Junction
John Cranor	Johnny	playing football	Missouri
Mary Frost	Frostie	her singing	Dramatic Club
Rachael Farnum	Rakewell	avoiding bees	Winter
Robert Gallagher	Bobbie	playing a cornet	Drum majors
Frieda Hamnerich	Ham Sandwich	blond hair	Studying
Mara Jo Hunn	Hunny	playing her accordion	Denver
James Henderson	Jimmie	getting love letters	Mae West
Marcella Keegan	Markie	her dreamy eyes	Accordion
Betty Lee Jantzen	Dimples	her salesmanship	Merlin's bike
Leo Leonardi	Leo	playing his drum	His Drum
Lillian Mossestar	Lil	coming from Minnesota	Porky Pig
Edward Jones	Ed	his shortness	Basketball
Eulalia Mock	Ukalalie	her ukelele	Hawaiian love songs
Wayne Maltsberger	Mushluger	playing a cello	Opera music
Eldred Meahennett	Junior	his dimples	Swimming
Tommy Mitchell	Mitch	his ability to blush	Dick Tracy
Betty Nieslanik	Atlanik	her high grades	Anything over 90
Frank Neal	Skeets	his drawl	Alabaster work
Wendell Overhults	Windy	being absentminded	U. S. Presidency
Leatrice Parkison	Lea	reading the funnies	Famous Funnies
Lucile Phillips	Lucy	double-track mind	Chewing gum
Thelma Redwood	Wahoo	one-track mind	All-day suckers
Helen von Rosenberg	Rosie	her boy friends	Junior boys
Alpha Spillman	Alfalfa	sleeping	Roller skating
Betty Samuelson	Sammy	getting to school	Everything
Nettie Smith	Dutchy	her dark hair	To stay as sweet as I am
Ferne Strouse	Bucky	bike-riding	A Junior boy
Dolores Schauster	Sho-string	her tomboy ways	Football heroes
Leona So nerville	Leona	staying out of school	Yellow excuses
Johany Schneff	Snuff	his woodworking	A sharp plane
Irene Tate	Tater bug	talking fast	Clark Gable
Leila Toller	Tallow	her northern accent	Someone who is quiet
Juanita Tucker	Tuck	teasing	Someone to tease
Ojay Worrell	Double Trouble	taking long bike rides	His bicycle
Joe Wickman	Jo-Jo the clown	delivering papers	Long bike rides
Helen Wise	Wise	her last name	Graduation day
Bessie Young	Bess	her quiet ways	The movies

Set and run by Neva Smith

AGAIN THIS YEAR a ferocious struggle was held for the purpose of initiating the "Frosh" into G. C. H. S. The first event on the program was the first half of the sack rush, in which the Sophomores won.

The next events were the girls' tug o' war and the relay race, the "Frosh" trounced the Sophomore girls and carried off the honors in both of these.

Then the boys came out to try their luck in the hog-tying contest and the last heat of the sack rush. The "frosh" boys won the hog-tying contest but lost the sack rush.

The G Club, which is composed of letter men, had charge, as in former years of the struggle. They are to be complimented for keeping order among the unruly classes that swarmed the G. C. H. S. athletic field.

When the final gun went off, the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Sophomores. After the struggle the "Frosh" went home, fondly hoping to win next years' struggle.

Type set and run by Ray Crowley Cut run by Neil Tweedy

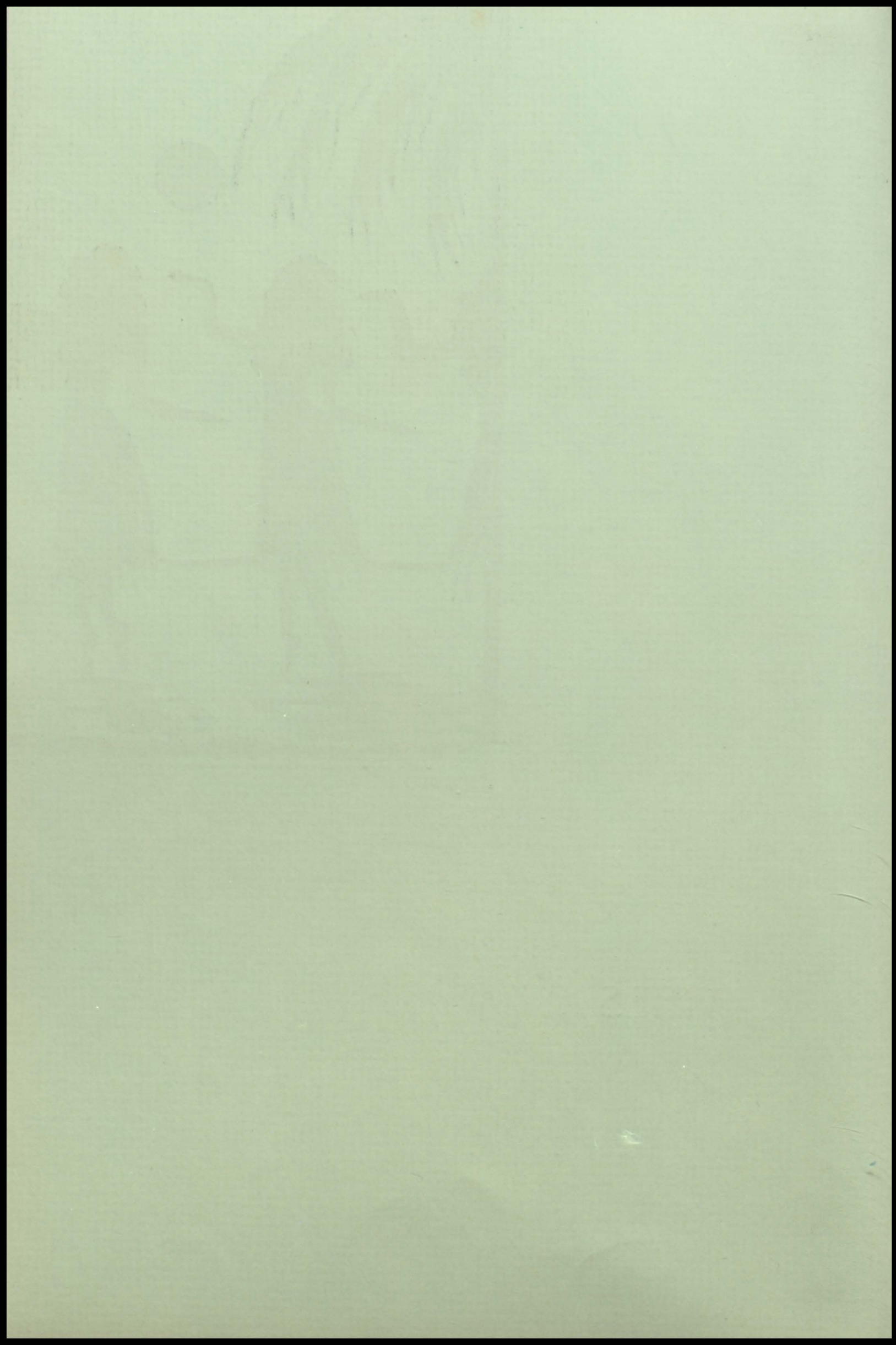
THE FROSH-SOPH. STRUGGLE





Block cut by Ceide Baker Run by Nan Twedy

ACTIVITIES



THE PUBLICITY CLUB



First row - Juhan, Porter, Foote, Baker, Tucker, Davis.
Second row - Cullet, Dunsdon, Ralston, Tweedy, Tidwell, McDonald.

AS THE CLUB bell rang out its daily ring, the members of the Publicity Club strolled in, just realizing that they had not collected the news that Miss Foote had assigned them for the week.

Jack Tidwell, late as usual, bounded through the door and called to his pal, Burnett Ralston, "Hey Burnett, do you know any personals? I forgot to get any." Burnett replied from the back of the room with the personals that he knew, until Miss Foote, the sponsor of the Club, politely interrupted Jack's and Burnett's conversation by reminding them that there were other classes than this one and please to stop talking so loudly.

Barbara Juhan studiously walked back to her favorite corner seat and began to work on the Yampah; Verna Porter again asked the other members if they had brought any more pictures, to which the members absent-mindedly shook their heads; Clara Dunsdon got the Activity Calendar down and began to fill it out; Betty McDonald left the room with her pencil and paper to find news; Emma Cullet began writing up the program of last week's assembly; Mary Eleanor Hampton opened the file to find the Yampah "dummy"; Cecile Baker began drawing her pictures for the Yampah; Juanita Tucker started writing up her personals; and Neil Tweedy had already left for the printing room.

After this had been accomplished, the members settled down to hard work until the noon bell brought them to a stop.

Set by Doug Hughes and run by Neil Tweedy

THE KEYHOLE CLICKS



First row - Eichelberger, Hammerich, Sharp, DeJohn, Cowdin.
Second - row Henderson, Vickers, V. Heuschkel, Peters, A. Heuschkel, Helm.

“THE MEETING will now come to order!” ordered President Austin Heuschkel.

After the room had become silent, he continued, “The roll call will now be read by Secretary Kathleen Hammerich and after that is done, we will discuss any unfinished or new business.” Secretary Hammerich read the roll call and the members of the club settled down to a concentrated discussion of some unfinished business. When this was finished, the members developed pictures, mixed some difficult solutions, and studied the mechanism of the cameras.

The Keyhole Clicks held a contest during the year with the Snoopy Snappers, to see which side could get the best and most interesting pictures. These pictures were posted at the north and south ends of the upstairs hall each week. Many of these pictures were used for the Yampah.

The members of this club have their own cameras, take their own pictures, and develop them. They learn to do things under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Walter Sharp.

The officers of this club were:

President	.	.	.	Austin Heuschkel
Vice President	.	.	.	Vern Heuschkel
Secretary-Treasure	.	.	.	Kathleen Hammerich

Set and Run by Neil Tweedy

AS PRESIDENT Merlin Anderson took his regular place at the front of the room, he ordered, "The meeting has now begun and we will get down to business immediately. Secretary Floyd Zemlock, will you please read the roll call?" Secretary Zemlock called out the roll call, after which the president continued "We didn't finish all our business at the previous meeting; so we will finish it now". The members of this club discussed the unfinished business the president mentioned and spent the remainder of the period developing pictures or mixing solutions and enlarging pictures.

The Snoopy Snappers held a contest during the year with the Keyhole Klicks in which the Snoopy Snappers won for having the best and most interesting or clever pictures. They were rewarded by a trip to the picture show given by the Keyhole Klicks.

The members of this club took many pictures during the year of teachers scolding someone, of sleeping students, or school activities. It proved to be a very interesting and educational club. It was under the direction of Mr. Walter Sharp.

The officers were:

President	Merlin Anderson
Vice-President	Morris Buckmaster
Secretary-Treasurer	Floyd Zemlock
Business Manager	Gene Hubbard

Set and run by Doug Hughes

First row - Davis, Bosco, Mr. Sharp, Neil, Anderson
 Second row - Samuelson, Buckles, Cowdin, Zemlock.
 Third row - Hubbard, Voegely, Buckmaster.

THE SNOOPY SNAPPERS



THE DRAMATIC CLUB



First Row - Tate, Roberts, Beisel, Keegen, Lyons
 Second Row - Kirchen, Heberling, Guadnola, Jantzen
 Third Row - Velasquez, Tidwell, Mangnall, Smith

THE DRAMATIC CLUB meeting was called to order by President Nelly Lyons and the roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Patsy Guadnola. All the unfinished business was completed and new business was discussed by the members of the club. This having been done, Miss Schiefelbein, the sponsor, called upon several of the members to give reports on plays, dramas, theater life, and facts concerning movie actresses. After these reports had been given, the members discussed certain items of the reports.

This club was very interesting and educational. Although the sponsorship and membership was changed frequently during the year, the club accomplished much. Miss Iris Beisel sponsored this club for the first two six-weeks, after which Miss Schiefelbein took charge. Marjorie Roberts was chosen president at the beginning of the year, but resigned after the first semester. Nelly Lyons was elected to fill her position.

This club put on many of the assembly programs during the year which taught the members to act well and to overcome stage-fright.

The officers of this club were:

President	Nelly Lyons
Vice-President	Marcella Keegan
Secretary	Patsy Guadnola
Treasurer	Junior Jantzen

Set and run by Ray Crowley

AS SOON AS all of the members had taken their seats, President Georgie Jantzen took her regular place at the front of the room and ordered, "The meeting will please come to order!" After the room became quiet she continued, "Secretary LaForce, will you please call roll?" Wilma LaForce picked up her roll call book and began to call out the names of the thirty-two members.

That done, President Jantzen stood and requested, "We will now have the minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary. Secretary LaForce again arose and read the minutes of the previous meeting. When she had finished the president inquired, "Are there any corrections or objections to be made?" After a moment of silence, she continued, "If not, they stand approved as read."

There was a moment's pause. "Before Miss Trumbo, our sponsor, takes charge, I want to mention several things of importance which we should discuss. As you know, we give a Christmas dinner and Hallowe'en dinner during the year. At our Christmas dinner each girl is to make something which she will give to the girl whose name she draws. During the year Miss Trumbo will teach us how to sew, to crochet, to knit, and to make useful things for the home. I want you to draw names this period and want you to plan to start your presents by the next period. Miss Trumbo, will you please take charge now?"

Miss Trumbo took charge of the club for the remainder of the period and the members worked busily on whatever they were making until the bell rang.

Set and run by Ray Crowley

First Row - Spillman, Stiles, Trumbo, Phillips, Young, Nieslanik.
Second Row - Craig, Toller, Sumerville, Hunn, Clark, Rosenberg, Strouce.
Third Row - Redwood, B. Jantzen, Christie, La Force, G. Jantzen, Morgrn.
Fourth Row - Tate, Neva Smith, Netty Smith, Bacca, Mossestad,
Fifth Row - Hammerich, Orvas, Mock, Samuelson, Sparks, Belluchie.



THE VOGUE CLUB

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB



First row - Brunner, Heberling, Kirchen, Strangfield, Rovedo, Sullivan
 Second row - Leonardi, LaForce, Mr. Latson, Broughton, Wickman
 Third row - Overhults, Neal, Davies, MacTavish, Hammerich

"IS EVERYONE here today?" questioned Mr. Latson. "Well, I guess I'd better read the roll call and find out". After this was completed, the members of this club began firing questions at Mr. Latson such as, "Where is the leather?" "Where is the chisel?" "How much will this piece of leather cost?" After everyone was satisfactorily answered by Mr. Latson, they all settled to work for the remainder of the period.

This club was very popular with both boys and girls of G. C. H. S. Many lovely and useful things were made by these students. It was under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Latson and met every Tuesday morning at ten-forty.

The members of this club made many bill-folds, cigarette cases, slide-rule cases, and belts. They also did lovely work in copper and in wood.

The officers of the club were:

President	Wendell Overhults
Vice President	Bill Hammerich
Treasurer	Bessie Heberling
Secretary	Gladys Sillivan

Set and run by Gene Neil

THE GROUP which had selected Friday as their club day filed into the Bindery and came to order. From the group nominated for president John Cranor was elected and took charge of the meeting.

There was considerable discussion as to the type of work each one wished to do but the majority decided on leather work; so it was decided to make the Bindery club headquarters.

The sponsor, Mr. Latson, told those who did not care to do leather work that they might choose other lines; so some chose to work on the lathes and on alabaster in the general shop.

A great many beautiful and useful things were made by the members during the year, many of which were displayed at the annual Arts-Crafts exhibit held in the Junior High School in May.

The purpose of this club, as of the one held on Tuesday, was to give those interested in Arts-Crafts, but who were unable to take a regular course, an opportunity to use the school equipment and make some of the things they wished.

The officers who piloted the club thru a very successful year were:

President	John Cranor
Vice President	Viola Miller
Secretary	Ray Light
Treasurer	Walter Cranor
Reporter	June Kirk

Set and run by Neil Tweedy

First row - O. Cranor, Kirk, Latson, Miller, Steuben,
 Second row - Duplice, Holloway, MacTavish, Newcomb, Jacob,
 Third row - Christie, J. Cranor, Light, Elder,

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB



THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB



First row- Davis, DeJohn, Peterreins, Frost, Hammerich
Second row- Hunter, Heuschkel, Baker, McDermott
Third row- Fitch, Bershenyi

PRESIDENT BAKER took his regular place in the front of the room and said above the conversation of the members, "The meeting will now come to order." After the noise had ceased, he continued, "We will now have the roll call, read by Secretary Hammerich."

Secretary Hammerich arose and began to read the roll call: "Bob Bershenyi, Phyllis Anne Davis, Stella DeJohn, Monte Fitch, Julia Frost, Austin Heuschkel, Elmer Hunter, Tom McDermott."

This done, President Baker said, "The minutes of the previous meeting will now be read." At this Secretary Hammerich again arose and read the minutes of the previous meeting. This having been completed, President Baker inquired, "Are there any corrections or additions to be made?" After a moment's silence, he continued, "if not, they stand approved as read."

The club members stirred in their seats as President Baker rose to his feet and announced, "Today Monte Fitch, Phyllis Anne Davis, and Stella DeJohn will give reports on "A War Correspondent's Version of the Japanese-Chinese War."

After these reports had been given, there was a round table discussion led by the sponsor, Miss Mabel Peterreins. Miss Peterreins also announced to the club that they were to hold many interesting debates during the year with other towns and that they were to attend the Western Slope International Conference held in Grand Junction on the nineteenth of February. These discussions and announcements continued until the bell at two ten called the meeting to an end.

Set and run by Jim Crowley

THE FIRST AID CLUB was started for the first time this year and proved to be exceedingly interesting to the students. This club was sponsored by Mr. Dave Davies of Glenwood Springs, who is well qualified to do this kind of work. The club members learned much about the bandaging of injuries and the setting of broken bones. They also studied the best methods used to carry injured people. These members visited the local fire department during the year, became acquainted with this department's equipment, and learned how to treat people who have been overcome with smoke or have been badly burned. These students also learned how to stop excessive bleeding from deeply-cut wounds.

This club was very interesting and very educational for the students of G. C. H. S and since Mr. Davies has created so much interest in this type of work, the students hope that he will continue the club next year.

Cut Run by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Gene Neil

First row - R. Crowley, Davies, Leonhardy.
Second row - Stubbins, Peters, J. Crowley.

THE FIRST AID CLUB



THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB



First Row - Eichelberger, V. Porter, Miss Boyd, Brodak, Johnston
Second Row - Samue'son, Parkison, Hoopingartner, Spahr, Yandell, Maltzberger
Third Row - L. Davis, Cribbs, Ruggerio, La Force, G. Jantzen, Baker
Fourth Row - Sullivan, Rovedo, B. Jantzen, Drake, Gates, Casteel
Fifth Row - D. Davis, Dunsdon, Woods, Mason, M. Porter, Heisler, Strangfeld

“OH, MISS BOYD, do we need the balls? Where are they? How many shall I get? Where are the keys? Where about's in Mr. Igo's office? Hey, somebody, come help me!” That is the way this club period begins.

The Girls' Athletic Club was organized for the purpose of promoting more interest in athletics and was under the direction of Miss Helen K. Boyd. There were twenty-six members in this club who met every Friday afternoon for sixty minutes of vigorous exercise. Each member strove to earn enough points during the year for a letter. They were able to earn these points by participating in basketball, bicycling, archery, skating, one-hand pass [30 passes per minute] and two-hand pass [40 passes per minute.]

The girls learned many important facts about athletics in this club. In the fall, the football boys showed the girls a few pointers on punting, passing, and drop-kicking. They played out on the football field as long as the weather permitted and, at other times, the period was spent in the gymnasium. This club has proved to be very popular with the girls and we hope to have it next year.

Set by Ray Crowley Run by Neil Tweedy

THE BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB, which was under the excellent direction of Mr. Wilbur ("Skip") Bolitho, proved to be one of the most popular clubs with the boys of G. C. H. S.

The members of this club learned important facts about football, about basketball, and about other competitive games. They also learned how to tackle, how to shoot baskets, and how to meet many other requirements of the various games. Above all they learned how to be good sports. During this year, the members spent much time on studying the new ruling in basketball, which is the new method of having no center jumps during the game except at the beginning of each half.

This club was very educational and the boys learned many important facts concerning the various sports. They did not have any officers, but appointed one person to collect dues.

Mr. Bolitho has created much interest in sports through this club for the past year and he hopes to continue it in future years.

Cut run by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Charles Elder

First row - Velasquez, Davis, W. Casto, Bolitho, Bacca, Benson, Schneff.
Second row - Cranor, Cowdin, Romero, Duplice, Keegan, McDermott, Buckmaster, Hughes.
Third row - Jolley, Christie, Leonardi, Belluchie, Crutcher, Zemlock, Hunter, Samuelson.
Fourth row - D. Casto, Fender, Baker, Jantzen, Horan, Cannell.
Fifth row - C. Benson, Hubbard, Farnum, Lake, Fitch, Burdge, Bershenyi.

THE BOYS ATHLETIC CLUB



THE ORCHESTRA



Front Row - Cowdin, L. Parkison, Blue, W. Maltsberger, Schultz, Mitchell, Vickers, M. Maltsberger, Gieck, Voegely.
 Second Row - De'aney, Reich, Lumsden, Mc Donald, J. Parkison, Worrell, Spahr, Farnum, Juhan, Jones, Gallagher,
 Eckman, Schauster, Claudon. Standing, Miss Rumold.

IS EVERY ONE'S instrument tuned? All right let's turn to page ten and see if we can do it better than we did last time," instructed Miss Rumold. All the members attentively watched her as she raised her baton for them to begin.

This club met every Tuesday and Friday for seventy minutes of musical instruction. It was under the direction of Miss Emily Rumold. During the school year, the Orchestra played for several school functions and participated in the Western Slope Music Contest in Grand Junction where they received the rating of excellent.

The violin ensemble, consisting of Leatrice Parkison, Jeanette Blue, Genevieve Cowdin, Betty Jo Lumsden, and Maxine Eaves, also participated in the Music Contest held in Rifle. "The Fiddlers Three," made up of Leatrice Parkison, Jeanette Blue, and Genevieve Cowdin, and the String Quartet, made up of Leatrice Parkison, Jeanette Blue, Genevieve Cowdin, and Wayne Maltsberger participated in many school functions and concerts during the year.

The officers were:

President	Leatrice Parkison
Secretary-Treasurer	Virginia Reich

Cut run by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Charles Elder

“ALL RIGHT, let's save the rest of the conversation until later and get down to business,” suggested Miss Rumold as she tapped her baton on the music stand.

“Let's have everyone up for a few exercises before beginning on our songs.”

There were a few sighs, and everyone began to “Ah” and “Oh” and in general work on exercises to increase her vocal range and to improve her breathing.

After about ten minutes of vocalizing several selections were passed out. The numbers were varied and all interesting three-part glee club songs.

This club, which was under the direction of Miss Rumold, gave an assembly program with the orchestra. In April they went to Grand Junction to the Western Slope Music Tournament where they received outstanding recognition. A girls' trio, consisting of Patsy Guadnola, Verna Porter, and Leona Hoopingartner appeared on many programs. Later this group added Mary Frost, Virginia Reich and Juanita Tucker to form a sextet which took part in the contest at Rifle and sang on various programs.

President	Julia Frost
Secretary - Treasurer	Melba Porter
Librarian	Ellen Cribbs

Set and run by Gene Neil

First row - Eichelberger, Clarke, Spillman, Miss Rumold, Farnum, Keegan, M. Frost.
 Second row - Colvin, Bue, N. Smith, Mossetad, Tucker, Delaney, Jantzen, Strouse, Nieslanik
 Third row - J. Frost, Hoopingartner, Miller, Rosenberg, Hammerich, Cribbs, Brodak.
 Fourth row - Kirk, V. Porter, Heberling, Cowdin, Woods, M. Porter, Johnston, N. Smith.
 Fifth row - Lumsden, Samuelson, Gaudnola Reich, Latson, Dursdon, Davis.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





THE BAND

First Row - Redwood, Giek, Mechau, Overhults, Gallagher, Wickman.

Second Row - Mitchell, Cowdin, Bellachie, M. Maltzberger, Vickers, Barker, Claudon, Juhan.

Third Row - Broughton, Eaves, La Force, Horan, Crutcher, W. Maltzberger, Sphar, J. Parkison, Baker, Schauster.

Fourth Row - Leonardi, Worrell, Samuelson, Jones, Ralston, L. Parkison, Bosco.

Fifth Row - Hunn, Deckrow, Buckles, Hubbard, Tweedy, Keegan, Mr. Brockway, Velasquez.

THE BAND was again organized this year under the excellent direction of Mr. Myron Brockway. The group is organized each year in order to further the students' musical education and to furnish music to Glenwood Springs on occasions when a band is needed.

The band met every day, except Friday, in the grade school building at one o' clock for an hour's musical instruction. The band members entered the Western Slope Music Tournament in Grand Junction in April and the music contest in Rifle on March 16. The organization received high ratings in both of these contests. The band also participated in assemblies and in many other school activities.

This musical group was a valuable addition to the school's curriculum, as it was interesting, educational, and entertaining, and G. C. H. S. was very proud of its band members.

The Prep Band was also organized for the first time this year. This organization was made up of members that were just developing their music talents. It proved to be very successful and Mr. Brockway, who sponsored it, thinks that such preparatory study prepared the students very well for the G. C. H. S. Band.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB CONVENTION

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB of Garfield County High School is a branch of the State International Club which is organized under the International Relations Club. The State Chairman is Ben Cherrington of Denver University who directs the activities of the state clubs.

The organization holds a state convention in April in Denver. Kathleen Hammerick represented the Glenwood club at Denver last year.

The district meeting was held in Grand Junction in February. Glenwood sent fourteen representatives. All the speakers at the district meeting were very interesting.

The program for the Grand Junction conference was as follows:

Round Table discussions were led by:

Dr. Jacob Steiger of Zurich, Switzerland	European Situation
Mr. H. D. Ling of Shanghai, China	Chinese-Japanese Conflict

Speakers at the Banquet

Internationalism and the Student	Dr. Allen of the University of Colorado
Our Foreign Policy	Dr. Van Ek of the University of Colorado

During the year the Glenwood Club has studied the most critical situations as they occurred in the world. Every club member has done much reading and there have been many good reports given at each meeting.

In the early part of the term the club studied the Japanese-Chinese war and the relationship it had to other world affairs.

One meeting was taken up with a discussion of the Japanese and their customs by Mrs. Todorovic, who recently returned from a trip through Japan.

Set and run by Jim Scott

Set and run by Neil Tweedy



Block cut by Cecile Baker Run by Neil Tweedy

SCHOLASTIC

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



First row Mechau, Reich, Igo, Davis, Frost, Worrell.
Second row Anderson, Horan, Jones, Voegely, Fitch, Jantzen,

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of G. C. H. S. was organized for the purpose of promoting student government. This council consisted of a president, vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer, who were elected from the entire student body, and a representative from each class. This council met the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to discuss matters concerning the school.

The principal duties of the Student Council were to make and enforce the laws of the school and to preserve order in assembly before school hours.

This year, three members of the Student Council attended the Western Divisional Meeting of the Student Council Members, held at Grand Junction during the Teachers' Convention.

Dixie Davis, the Junior representative for the Junior Class, left early in the school year, and Gene Hubbard was elected to fill her place.

Shirley Mechau was formerly in charge of the assembly programs at the beginning of the year and Barbara Juhan was chosen to fill her place.

The members of this year's Student Council were:

President	Merlin Anderson
Vice-President	Eddie Horan
Secretary	Virginia Reich
Treasurer	Ojay Worrell
Senior Representative	Ralph Voegely
Junior Representative	Gene Hubbard
Sophomore Representative	Shattuc Jones
Freshman Representative	Mary Frost
Athletic Manager	Junior Jantzen
Assembly Programs	Barbara Juhan
8:00 Study Hall	Monte Fitch

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

ON MARCH 16, three members of the Senior Class were chosen as representatives of G. C. H. S. in the National Honor Society.

These seniors were Phyllis Anne Davis, Julia Frost, and Kathleen Hammerich. These members were chosen because of their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

After taking the following oath of obligation to this society and pledging to uphold its principles, the new members were presented with the emblem of this society by Mr. Igo. These pins are in the shape of a shield which bear the the words: "National Honor Society."

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

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. In order to receive this medal, the students must have a grade average for over ninety per cent for the four years in high school, must participate in school activities, and must have a good character. This membership is something of which to be proud and which will help much in future years.

Cut ran by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Edward Duplice

Kathleen Hammerich, Julia Frost, Phyllis Ann Davis

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



THE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM



First Row - Paine, Randall, Hammerich, Frost, Hart.
Second Row - Stout, Webber, Reich, MacDonald, Galligan.
Third Row - Newcomb, E. Hart, Hayes, Hunter.

GC. H. S. REPRESENTATIVES won top honors in the Western State Scholarship Contest given at the high school on April 26, 1937.

G. C. H. S. students scored as follows:

English X: Betty McDonald, first. English XI: Julia Frost, first. English XII: Alice Randall, first; Gertrude Stout, third. Literature XII: Jean Paine, first; Betty Jane Webber, third. Algebra I: Stephen Donegan, first. Algebra III: Jean Paine, first. Current History IX and X: Elmer Hunter first; Betty McDonald, second. Current History XI and XII: Edward Hart, first; Clem Hayes, second. Biology: Betty Jane Webber, third. Chemistry: Julia Frost, first. General Science: Stephen Donegan first. World History: Betty McDonald, first; Elmer Hunter, second. Typing I: Kathleen Hammerich, second. Typing II: Gertrude Stout, first; Edward Hart, second. Spanish II: Alice May Randall, first; Clem Hayes, third. Latin I: Virginia Reich, first. Physics: Clem Hayes, first; Jean Paine, second. Latin II: Betty McDonald, first. Clothing: Virginia Hart, first.

The representatives for the 1938 Scholarship Contest were as follows:

Wendell Overhultz: English I; Latin I; Current History. Billy Vickers: English II; Latin II; Current History. Virginia Reich: English II; World History; Latin II; Current History. Betty McDonald: Chemistry; Spanish I; English III; Current History. Kathleen Hammerich: English IV; Typing II; Literature XII; Current History. Jean Ruggiero: Shorthand I; Spanish II; Typing I. Julia Frost: English III; Literature II; Solid Geometry; Current History. Barbara Juhan, English II; Literature II; Solid Geometry; Current History. Nelly Lyons: Commercial Arithmetic; Bookkeeping. Genevieve Cowdin: Commercial Arithmetic; Bookkeeping. Phyllis Davis: Biology; Current History. Elmer Hunter: American History; Current History. Margaret Mason: Shorthand II; Typing II. Marjorie Heisler: Shorthand II. Merlin Anderson: Physics.

Set and run by Neil Tweedy

THE ANNUAL music contest took place in Rifle on March 18, 1937. The contest included solos, ensembles, trios, and other musical numbers. G. C. H. S. was well represented. Contestants from the band were: Shirlee Mechau, who received superior for her solo; Ruth Beltz, highly superior for clarinet solo; Jack Hubbard, superior for cornet solo; Barbara Juhan, excellent for bassoon solo; and Maxine Eaves, highly superior for drum solo.

The orchestra members who entered the contest were: Genevieve Cowdin, excellent for violin solo; and the violin ensemble, comprised of Nelwyn Allen, Genevieve Cowdin, Betty McDonald, Virginia Reich, Betty Jo Lumsden, Mary Edith Delaney, and Jean Paine, accompanied by Julia Frost, received excellent

Another entry was the girls' trio. This trio, Leona Hoopingarner, Verna Porter, and Patsy Guadnola, sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark" and rated excellent.

G. C. H. S. was very proud of the results of this contest.

The ratings secured in the spring of '38 in a similar contest were also of great merit and worthy of G. C. H. S. They were as follows: Vocal, Rachael Farnum, Excellent; Piano, Nettie Smith, Good; Violin, Jeanette Blue, Excellent; Cello, Wayne Maltzberger, Good; Accordion, Mara Jo Hunt, Superior; Girls Sextette, Patsy Guadnola, Mary Frost, Virginia Reich, Juanita Tucker, Verna Ruth Porter and Leona Hoopingarner, Good; Trombone, Shattuc Jones, Good; String Ensemble, Rachael Farnum, Jeanette Blue, Mary Edith Delaney, Betty Jo Lumsden, Virginia Reich, Leatrice Parkison, Genevieve Cowdin, Wayne Maltzberger, Excellent; Brass Quartette, Stephen Donegan, Shattuc Jones, Dolores Schauster, Gerald Buckles, Good; Clarinet Quartette, Billy Vickers, Marjorie Geick, Norman Shultz, Gene Hubbard, Excellent.

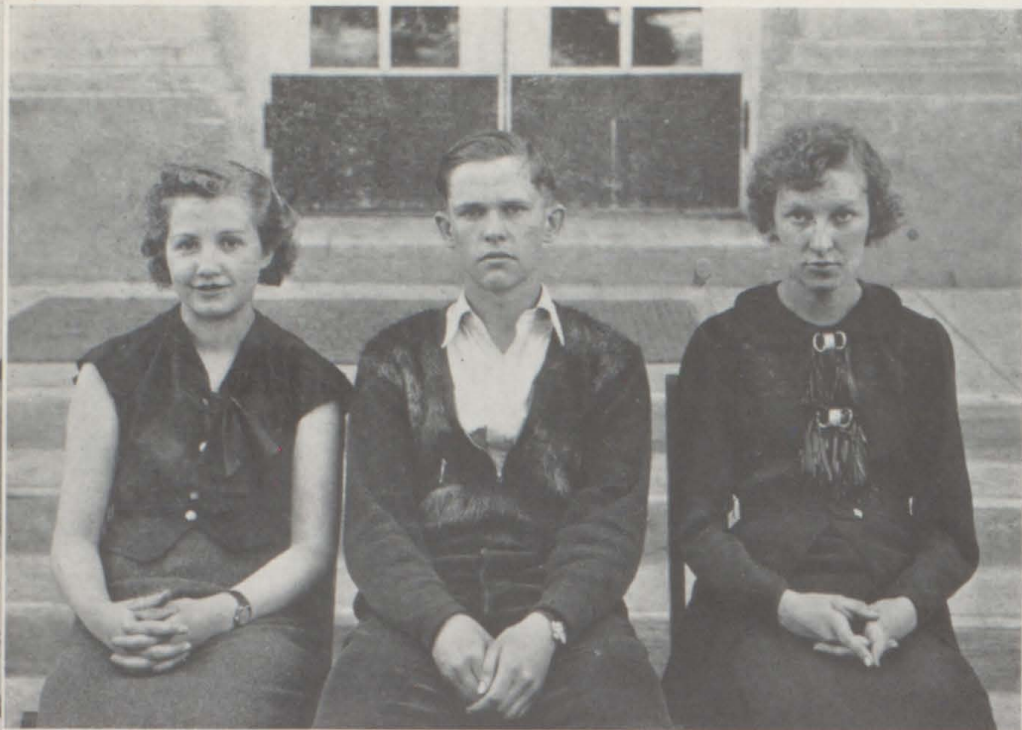
Cut run by Tweedy, Type set by Zemlock

First Row - Beltz, Eaves, Mechau, Parkison,
Second Row - Porter, Paine, MacDonald, Maltzberger.
Third Row - Hammerich, Juhan, Hoopingarner, Guadanola

THE MUSIC CONTEST TEAM



THE DECLAMATION and ORATORICAL CONTEST TEAM



Barbara Juhan, Eddie Horan, Bessie Heberling.

THE DECLAMATION and Oratorical Contest, which is an annual affair was held on March 6, at the Junior High School Building in Glenwood Springs. Much glory was brought to G. C. H. S. by her contestant Eddie Horan, who as the oratorical representative, won first honors. Eddie's oration produced a strong picture of the effects of war and was entitled "The Big Parade."

Bessie Heberling, who was the representative in the humorous division, gave the selection, "At the Lace Counter." Barbara Juhan, the dramatic representative, gave the reading entitled, "Danny's Little Tin Soldier." Both of these readings definitely proved the merits of these two representatives.

These students brought much recognition to G. C. H. S. for the year of 1937, and we hope we may bring home as many honors in future years.

Cut run by Neil Tweeby and type set and run by Casto

THE COMMERCIAL CONTEST which took place on May 8, was held at the Garfield County High School at nine o'clock sharp. The schools which participated in this contest were Grand Valley, Silt, Carbondale, and Glenwood Springs. Our school was well represented, we came home with many honors, and G. C. H. S was very proud of her representatives.

The results of the contest were:

Shorthand I: Margaret Mason, first; Gertrude Stout, second.

Shorthand II: Edward Hart, first; Emma Tessadri, second.

Typing I: Kathleen Hammerich, first; Phyllis Anne Davis, second.

Typing II: Ruth Beltz, first; Gertrude Stout, second.

Spelling: Betty McDonald, first; Jeanne Parkison, second (tie).

Bookkeeping: Jean Ruggiero, first; Bud Galligan, second.

Set and run by Ray Crowley

First Row - Hart, Galligan, Beltz, Parkison.
Second Row - Hammerich, Stout, MacDonald, Davis.
Third Row - Tessadri, Ruggiero, Mason.

THE COMMERCIAL CONTEST TEAM





Block cut by Cecile Baker Run by Ray Crowley

STUDENT LIFE



S O C I E T Y

THE BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES were held in honor of the class of 1937 at Garfield County High School on May 30, 1937, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The program was as follows:

Processional	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Dennis Mason
Lullaby of Life	Leslie Girls' Glee Club,
Scripture reading	Rev. John H. Ketchum
Hymn	"America the Beautiful" Congregation
Baccalaureate Sermon	Rev. W. O. Richards
"Sylvia"	Deis-Speaks Girls' Trio
Benediction	Rev. C. E. Kessler
Recessional	High School Orchestra

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES were given in honor of the class of 1937, and were held at the Junior High Auditorium on Friday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Processional	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. C. E. Kessler
Clarinet Solo	"Concertino" by Webber Ruth Beltz
Trade Agreements	Jean Paine
Flood Control	Edward Hart
Piano Solo	"Scherzo" Chopin Gertrude Stout
Labor Strikes	Blanche Sours
Relief and Security	Robert Smith
Cornet Solo	"Polka Arbutus" Vandercook Jack Hubbard
Neutrality	Alice Randall
Auf Wiedersehn	Romberg Girls' Trio
Presentation of Class	H. J. Igo Principal of High School
Presentation of Diplomas	Mrs. Alma Harris County Supt. of Schools
Presentation of Scholarships	M. R. Moorehead Superintendent of Schools
Benediction	Rev. John H. Ketchum
Recessional	High School Orchestra

Set and run by Ray Crowley



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM AND LUNCHEON

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE, which was given on the evening of May 22, in honor of the Senior class of G. C. H. S., was formally opened by a very colorful and elaborate grand march. Upon entering the hall leading to the auditorium, one passed between cleverly built stake and rider fences of the olden days. At the door of the auditorium one had to pass through a corral in order to gain entrance to the dance floor. The auditorium was lined with quaking aspen trees, attractive lanterns, and colorful navajo rugs. The stage decorations were particularly attractive and presented a scene of a picturesque mountain cabin and a corral, set in the midst of trees and wild flowers.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB gave their first dance of the school year on Friday, September 24, from nine until twelve. This dance, a big thrill for the Freshmen, who always look forward to their first high school dance, drew a large crowd of high school and alumni students.

The "Frosh", very thrilled and excited, paraded in the grand march at nine-thirty and concluded their march by dancing, much to the pleasure and entertainment of the other students.

After an evening of dancing, the students were served refreshments.

Set and run Morris Buckmaster

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR LUNCHEON, given on Saturday, May 22, 1937, ranked among the loveliest affairs of the season.

About one hundred and fifty Juniors, Seniors, faculty members and school board members attended the luncheon which was served at one-thirty in the Junior High School Auditorium.

The luncheon was given in an entirely new and different way than any in the last several years. All who attended were thoroughly surprised when they walked through the auditorium doors. Before them were tables effectively decorated according to the western motif; miniature corrals, cowboy and cowgirl statuettes, and sprigs of indian paint brush formed the center pieces, and the Junior mothers, dressed as cowboys and cowgirls, served the luncheon from a cleverly constructed chuck wagon.

Jeanne Parkison, president of the Junior Class, welcomed the guests in true western style. Edward Hart, president of the Senior class, gave the response and a talented group of underclassmen presented a gay barn dance program.

Cut Run by Neil Tweedy Type set and run by Gene Neil

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM AND LUNCHEON





THE MASQUERADE BALL

THE MASQUERADE, a colorful affair sponsored by the mothers' club, was held at the Junior High Auditorium on November 12. The dance started at eight o'clock, and ended at eleven o'clock, when sandwiches and punch were served to all.

At eight-thirty all the forty-nine masked couples paraded. After much deliberation, for there was a wide variety of costumes, the three judges selected as prize winners those who appeared in the most beautiful, comical, and unusual costumes.

Jeanne Parkison who represented "music" had the most beautiful costume. She was dressed in a long, white, full, net dress with black music notes covering it. A queer little cap, also with notes on it, completed her costume.

Eddie Lake, who caused a great deal of commotion among the spectators, was adorned in a night cap and gown. He won the prize for the most comical costume, and Ellen Cribbs and Marjorie Geick, dressed as Coca Cola girls, won the prize for the most original costume among the girls.

Leo Leonardi won the prize for the boys' original costume. He was dressed as "Popeye the Sailorman."

Miss Peterreins had many games for those students who did not wish to dance and the plan was so successful that it is planned to have a room for the games at every future school dance.

Set and run by Ray Crowley

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL, a formal affair to which all the students look forward, was held on December 22, at the Junior High Auditorium.

The stage was brilliantly lighted with Christmas lights, and several beautifully decorated Christmas trees were placed upon the stage.

The boys and girls, after dancing until late in the evening, were then served a delicious lunch, which was prepared and served by the Mothers' Club.

THE ST. PATRICK'S DANCE was given by the Mothers' Club on Friday, March 11, at the Junior High Auditorium.

The programs were attractive small green booklets.

The students spent the evening shagging and doing the Big Apple, which seemed to be the craze at the student dances during the year.

Refreshments were served to all after an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Set and run by Jim Scott

READ 'EM

Stephen D.: You know you're not such a bad looking sort of girl?

Mara Jo H.: Oh, you'd say so, even if you didn't think so.

Stephen: Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so.

Helen C.: Well, what do you think of our little mountain town?

John C., new frosh- It certainly is unique.

Helen: What do you mean "unique"?

John: It's from the Latin "unus", meaning "one" and "equus" meaning "horse".

Ralph V.: Shall we waltz?

Bessie H.: It doesn't matter to me.

Ralph: So I've noticed.

Mrs. Sharp.: Does your husband talk in his sleep?

Mrs Bolitho; No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins.

Leona H.: Is that your cigarette stub?

Tom Mc.: Go ahead, you saw it first.

Sign in school auditorium where dances are held. "He who hesitates is not dancing".

Miss Boyd: Now, pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a sheet of carbon paper under each one, so that I can correct all the mistakes at once.

Jack M.: What model is your car?

Jack C.: It isn't a model it's a horrid example.

The cows are in the meadow,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the simple little geese,
Are in the Sophomore class.

Merlin C.: Yes, the bullet struck my head,
went careening into space and--

Georgie J.: How terrible. Did they get it out?

Boy see girl
Head in whirl
Then girl snub
Fresh young cub.
Boy he go
Head hung low
Till he spy
Another go by.

Process repeated ad infinitum.

Set and run by Morris Buckmaster

AND WEEP

I must admit that I can't see,
What poets like about a tree,
Of course there's a nest of robins there
But who want robins in his hair?

At G. C. H. S. a sleepy-eyed, unwashed,
uncombed student was hurrying to class,
when he was hailed by a friend.

Jim K.: Say, Cecil, don't you take a shower
in the morning before you start out?

Cecil R.: Heck no, it doesn't make me dirty
to sleep.

Miss Trumbo, at a drug store: I want to buy
some cigars for my father.

Clerk: What kind, madam?

Miss Trumbo: Well, I don't know exactly,
but he is a middle-aged man and always
dresses in black.

Monte F: In a drugstore on Sunday morning:
Please give me change for a dime.

Druggist: Here you are. I hope you enjoy the
sermon.

Beulah B.: Careful! One single move and
this canoe will collapse.

Ruth J.: Can I move my chewing gum to
the other side of my mouth?

Eddie L.: "Waiter, have you forgotten me?"

Waiter: No sir, you are the gentlemen with
the pickled pig's feet.

Goad Ord Simmartane

My tYist is on her vacation,

My typists' awau fos a week

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CHORIS

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Mexican Weather Report

Chile today and Hot Tamale.

T H E C A L E N D A R

September

- 6 Registration Day.
- 8 Freshmen received handbooks.
- 9 Football season opened.
- 10 Freshman-Sophomore Struggle.
- 14 Clubs organized.
- 15 Student body nominations.
- 17 Glenwood beat Gypsum 19 to 0.
- 22 Student Council representatives elected.
Yampah sale launched.
Class officers chosen.
Volunteer assembly program.
- 24 Glenwood defeated Meeker 19 to 0.
- 25 Skirt and Sweater Dance.
- 28 Yampah Staff chosen.
- 29 Yampah pictures were taken.
Volunteer assembly program.

November

- 2 Vogue Club had a dinner party.
- 5 Glenwood and Meeker played a scoreless tie.
- 9 Parent-Teachers Association met.
- 11 School took part in Armistice Day service of American Legion.
Exciting game between Glenwood and Rifle, with a score of 13 to 0.
- 12 Hallowe'en Masquerade party given by the Mothers' Club.
- 13 Band Carnival and popularity contest.
- 20 Glenwood played Gypsum at Gypsum.
Score 6 to 6.
- 24 Examination week.
- 30 Report cards given out.

October

- 2 Steamboat defeated Glenwood 24 to 0.
- 4 Vogue Club picnic.
- 5 Yampah dedicated to Mr. M. J. Mayes.
- 6 Rev. Bainbridge spoke to the student body.
Musical numbers presented by some of the students.
- 8 Glenwood trounced Palisades 7 to 0.
- 12 Miss Alma Cloud from Woodbury College spoke to Juniors and Seniors.
- 13 Six-weeks' Examinations.
- 18 Tuberculosis test.
- 20 Dramatic Club presented assembly program.
- 22 Craig crushed Demons by a 28 to 6 score.
- 27 Rifle and Glenwood played to a scoreless tie.
- 28 Three days' vacation. Teachers left for convention at Grand Junction.
- 29 Work began on Yampah.
Student Council Convention.

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

T H E C A L E N D A R

December

- 1 A teaser from the Senior play, "You Can't Lose," was presented in assembly.
- 3 "You Can't Lose" was produced by the Seniors in the Junior High Auditorium.
- 7 The Juniors won the Interclass Basketball Tournament.
- 14 The Parent-Teachers Association met.
- 15 The play "Wienies on Wednesday," and a musical program was presented by our talented Freshmen.
- 16 The Vogue Club enjoyed a Christmas Party.
- 22 The Glee Club sang Christmas carols for the assembly.
- 22 The Mothers Club gave a Christmas dance.
- 23-24 Christmas Vacation.

February

- 2 A volunteer assembly program was given.
- 4 Grand Junction trounced Glenwood 31 to 16.
- 5 Glenwood crushed Fruitvale 17 to 37.
- 9 The Grand Junction Junior College presented a very entertaining assembly program.
- 11 Glenwood beat Carbondale 18 to 50.
- 15 The Home Economics Department gave an exhibit and tea for their mothers.
- 16 The American History class presented a dramatization of the first Constitutional Convention.
- 18 Glenwood played Rifle. The score was Rifle 23, Glenwood 34.
- 19 The International Club went to Grand Junction to attend the International Conference.
- 19 Glenwood crushed New Castle 23 to 43.
- 23 The International Club gave an assembly program to give reports on the International Club Convention.
- 25 Glenwood defeated Basalt 15 to 35.

January

- 3 Basketball ticket sale.
- 5 Mr. Bolitho gave out the football letters.
- 7 We defeated Carbondale 23 to 38; also Silt 22 to 32.
- 11 The Parent-Teachers Association met.
- 12 The Courtesty Patrolmen gave a talk about safety on the highways.
- 14 We beat Aspen 53 to 39.
- 15 We beat Rifle 15 to 28. Silt beat us 25 to 22.
- 17 Examination week began.
- 21 We beat Basalt 16 to 20. Grand Junction beat Glenwood 22 to 29.
- 28 The Glee Club and Orchestra gave a concert.
- 29 Glenwood defeated New Castle 18 to 36.

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

T H E C A L E N D A R

March

- 1 Exams were given.
- 3-4-5 The basketball team went to the Delta Tournament.
- 7 The Honor Roll was the largest of any so far this semester.
- 8 Parent-Teachers' Association met at the Junior High School Building.
- 11 Mothers Club gave the sophomore dance.
- 16 A musical program was given under the supervision of Miss Rumold and Mr. Brockway.
- 19 The annual music contest was held at Rifle. The contestants received high ratings.
- 21 The Glee Club chose "Margie goes Modern" for their operetta.
- 25 "Penrod," an entertaining four-act comedy, was given by the Juniors for their annual play.
- 30 The preliminary contest to chose the G.C.H.S. representatives for the annual declamation and oratorical contest was held in assembly.

May

- 3 Bethel student nurses gave an entertaining assembly program.
- 6 The Junior High School Band gave a concert.
- 13 Home Economics I and II, the Vogue Club, the Manual Training classes, and the Handicraft Clubs held their annual exhibit.
- 14 A track meet was held in Carbondale.
- 18 Candidates for student body president were nominated.
- 21 The Junior Class Promenade was held in a beautiful Hawaiian setting.
- 25 Next year's Student Body President elected.
- 26-27 The Seniors took last high school exams.
- 28 Senior Class Night was celebrated.
- 29 The Baccalaureate Services were held at the Junior High School.
- 30 Week of final exams. began.

April

- 2 County Declamation Contest was held. We took three places.
- 2 Margaret Mason was crowned queen at the Lions Carnival Popularity Contest.
- 6 Basketball letters were given out. Cheer-leaders and business manager were given letters.
- 6 "The Metric System", presented by Mr. Sharp's General Science Class.
- 8 The operetta, "Margie Goes Modern", was presented by the Girls' Glee Club.
- 9 The Junior Band received superior at the Band Contest in Grand Junction.
- 11 Six-weeks' exams. were given.
- 14-15 Spring vacation was enjoyed.
- 19 Report cards were given out.
- 22 Orchestra, Band, and Girls' Glee Club gave a concert.
- 23 Garfield County High School entered the Western State Scholarship Contests and came out first with 101.5 points.
- 27 The High School Band gave an interesting assembly program.
- 28-29-30 The Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club entered the Music Contest at Grand Junction.

June

- 3 Commencement Exercises were held.

Set and run by Merlin Cannell

FROSH IN ACTION



Freshmen on parade.



The freshmen show the sophomores who's boss.



The climax of one big struggle.



The freshmen girls pull the sophomore girls across the field, while the upper-classmen cheer.



Waiting for the battle to begin.

Set and run by Gene Neil



IN DISGUISE

Leo Leonardi . . . Popeye himself.

Bessie Heberling goes back to the days she loved best.

Tommy McDermott looks just like a big town crook.

Ahoy!! Georgie Jantzen.

A little Dutch girl named Lillian Mossestad.
Morris Buckmaster is a big bad pirate.

The handsome sailor Betty Samuelson, steps out with a little peasant girl we know as Betty Lee Jantzen.

Rachael Farnum, a happy carefree bellboy, and Marcella Keegan our little dark-eyed senorita.

Two tough hombres from the west, Austin Heuschkel and Ray Crowley.
The "Belles of the Nineties" are Alpha Spillman and Juanita Tucker.

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PICTURES DON'T LIE

Here's how you'll always find Miss Schietlebein.
Eddie will get his share of food -- dont worry.

Don't you recognize them?
Benson puts his nose to the grind stone.

Neil Tweedy proudly exhibits his first suit.
There's that smile. Nobody but June.
Oh! Oh! one of those cheer-leaders again.

The three musketeers -- smile prettily Margaret.
The age of innocence.
Guess who? Bill and Gerald acting their age.

There's that lady again.
Skip, our watchman of the study hall.

Gene takes a little time from work to smile for
the cameraman.
Our athletes?

Sleep, little one
Gene puts on his thinking cap.

Cut run by Tweedy type set and run by Floyd Zernlock

OUT FOR EXERCISE

Upsie daisy--Dolores heaves Beulah over her shoulder.
Watch out, Helen, the cameraman will get you.



Cecil and Bob put ? ? through the spats.
Isn't this too, too divine?



Oh now, Miss Peterreins, come on, smile pretty, please.
Nine Frosh huskies.



Nothing better than a stick of chewing gum for good exercise at a football game.
Behold! ! Cupid.



Some of our Freshman athletes.
Napoleon II or Caesar?
Clara looks the scenery over.



Sonja Henie?
If you look close enough, you will see Ellen.

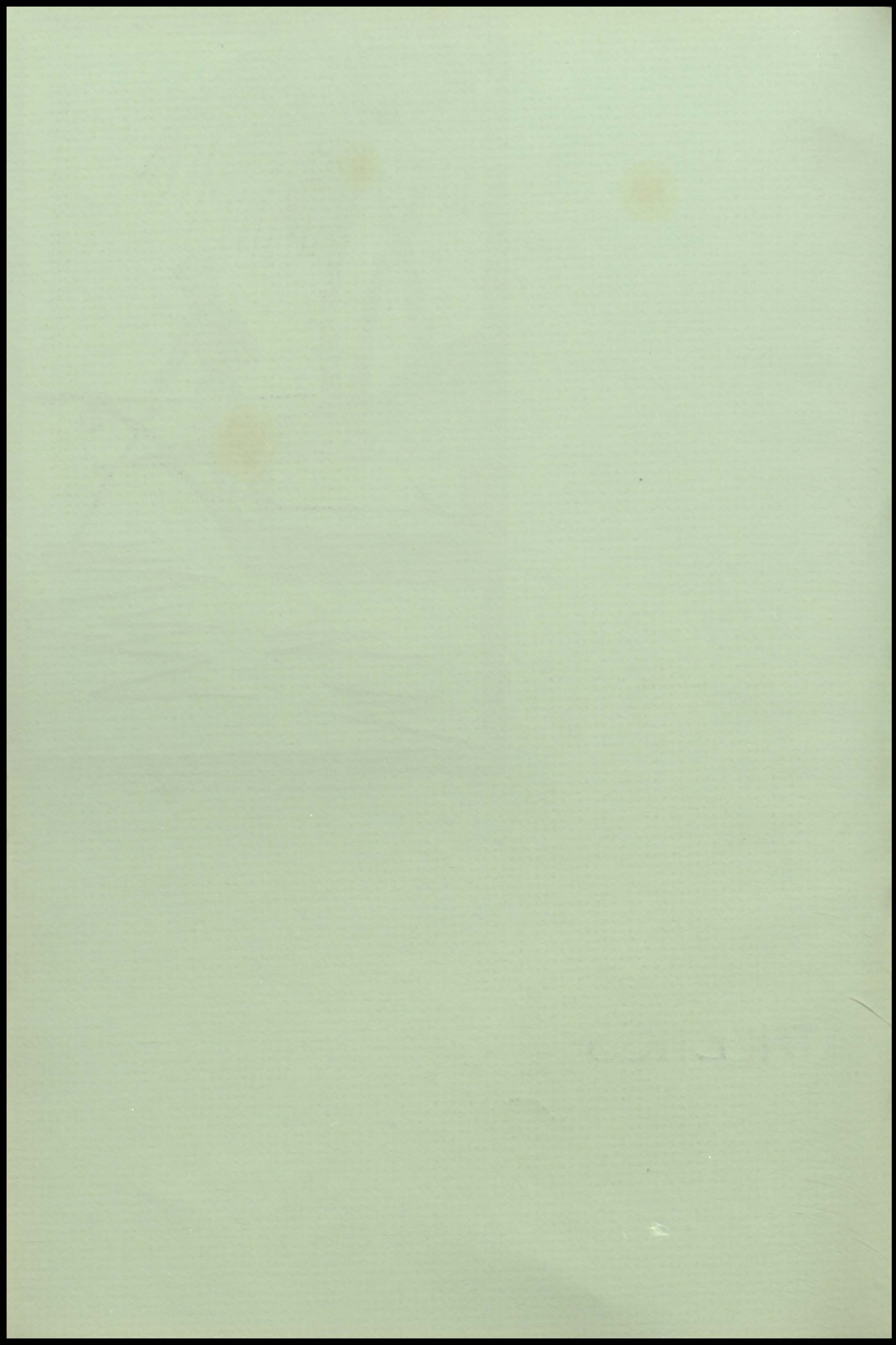


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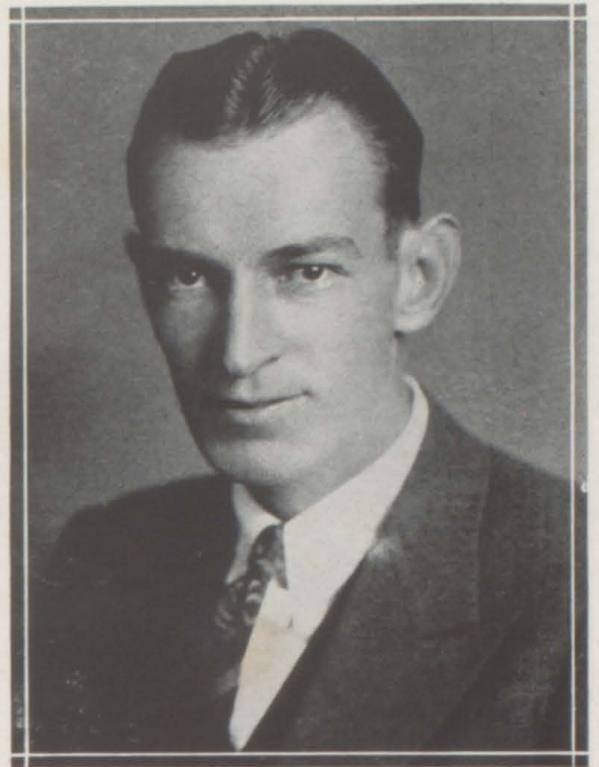


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ATHLETICS



COACH
W. J. (Skip) BOLITHO



CHEER LEADERS

MELBA PORTER
BARBARA JUHAN

Set and Run by Neil Tweedy

THE PEP CLUB



Kneeling- Juhon, M. Porter. First Row- Eichelberger, Clark, Spillman, Boyd, Farnum, Keegan, Frost
 Second Row- Smith, Heberling, Claudon, Cowdin, Tucker, B. Jantzen, Strouse, Tate, Phillips
 Third Row- Kirk, Redwood, P. Davis, Robertson, V. Porter, von Rosenberg, Hammerich, Schauster, Maltsberger
 Fourth Row- Hunn, G. Jantzen, Ruggiero, Cribbs, Mason, Wood, J. Parkison, Johnston, Brodak, Rovedo
 Fifth Row- LaForce, Spahr, L. Parkison, Samuelson, Latson, Dunsdon, Heisler, L. Davis, D. Davis

THE GIRLS' PEP CLUB was an outside club whose chief purpose was to provide organized support for basketball and football teams. Rallies supervised by this club were held weekly during the season.

This year attractive red and white crepe paper shakers were added to enhance the red and white skirts and sweaters worn by Pep Club members.

[Tune to Anchors Aweigh]

Hail, Glenwood, you loyal fans,

Fling our colors high,

We'll never change our plans.

So _____ you steer shy - y - y - y.

Roll up the score: Glenwood,

_____, Beware.

Come on you Demons

And we'll sink old _____.

Sink old _____ there.

Hail our Glenwood Demons,
 We're here behind you mighty strong,
 Our hearts are always with you,
 And eyes upon you, every Demon man.
 Oh yes, we're here to cheer you,
 And put the old pep in each play,
 So fight, fight, Demons, fight, fight, Demons,
 Charge and fight your way to victory.

Whispering Demons

D-D

D-E-M

O-O

O-N-S

D-E-M

O-N-S

Demons! Demons! Demons!

Set and run by Jim Crowley

THE G CLUB is a club composed entirely of the boys who have excelled in one type or another of athletics. They must have the letter "G" before they can join the club, and to get this "G" the boys must have a certain number of points. In basketball and football each quarter counts so much, and in track, in order to get some points, they must place in a track meet. Additional points are added for the strict training rules and for attendance at practice. After they get their letters, they must become a member of the "G" club, which is sponsored by Mr. Wilbur Bolitho, the G. C. H. S. coach.

This club sponsored the annual field day early in the school year between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The club members got the equipment for the initiation of the Frosh and they also kept order and enforced the rules. This has been done by the club each year for sometime. In 1937 and 1938 this club had many members and was constantly increasing at a rapid rate.

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First Row - Keegan, Romero, Bolitho, Horan, Buckmaster.
Second Row - Cannell, Crutcher, Fitch, Zemiock.
Third Row - Baker, Voegely, Lake, Hubbard, Samuelson.

THE "G" CLUB



THE FOOTBALL TEAM



FLOYD ZEMLOCK Senior End
Zemlock was one of the hardest men to pass in the conference. He will be greatly missed in next year's line-up.



JIMMY KEEGAN Junior Fullback
Although Keegan was light, he was used very much in pinches when the Demons were in a tight place.



CECIL ROMERO Junior Quarterback
Cecil was called the "Whizzer White" of this conference. His running and blocking were especially outstanding.



GENE HUBBARD Junior Tackle
Hubbard, although a substitute at first, took Fitch's place and held this position very successfully the rest of the season.



SIDNEY BAKER Senior Halfback
Sidney was always in the thick of play and his spectacular blocking paved the way for many long runs.

DWIGHT CASTO Junior Halfback
Casto was a light but capable player and when he had the ball, something was sure to pop.

MORRIS BUCKMASTER Junior Fullback
Buckmaster's pass shooting was a big factor in the Demons' success.

MERLIN CANNELL Senior Guard
Cannell's job of making holes for the backfield was particularly outstanding. He will be missed next year.

ED HORAN Junior Guard
Playing his first year on the first string, Horan showed up well and was in on every play.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

MONTE FITCH Senior Tackle

Although Monte was ill during the latter part of the season, he showed up well in the games in which he was able to play.

JAMES SAMUELSON Senior Halfback

Samuelson was sometimes called "Quarterback" Samuelson because of his long runs.

JACK FARNUM Senior End

Farnum was in on all the plays and broke up many of the opponents' attacks.

ELMER HUNTER Junior Quarterback

Hunter's line plunging was a great factor on the Demon team.

RALPH VOEGELY Senior End

Voegely was the spark plug of the Demon attack. He was elected honorary captain at the end of the season.

WAYNE BURDGE Sophomore Tackle

When the opposing teams hit Wayne, they felt as though they had hit a stone wall.

BILL CRUTCHER Junior Center

Crutcher's presence was felt very strongly and he did a perfect job of backing up the line.

JAMES BELLUCHIE Sophomore End

Belluchie was in the thick of the end fight when he was in the game. He will be back for two more years.

ED LAKE Junior Tackle

Lake was the main cog of Glenwood's line. He broke up many plays and will be back next year to break up many more.



Cut run by Neil Tweedy type set and run by Doug Hughes

F O O T B A L L

The Demons successfully completed their 1937 football season with the following games.

Demons 19--Gypsum 0

The Demons looked good, considering that this was their first game. Although fumbles and errors were common, the Demons showed drive.

Demons 19—Meeker 0

The Cowboys journeyed to Glenwood to meet a 19 to 0 defeat. In this game, the Demons got going and really went to town.

Demons 6—Palisade 0

This game was the Demons' all the way through and although the score indicates a hard-fought contest, the lower valley boys were no match for the Demons.

Demons 0—Steamboat 24

After a hard and tedious journey the Demons landed in the Sailors' camp, only to be handed a 24 to 0 shellacking. The Demons looked as though they couldn't get going.

Demons 6— Craig 27

The Demons journeyed to Craig to meet their much heavier opponents, the Craig Bulldogs. At first it looked as though the Demons might come out on top but weight began to tell and the Demons came out on the short end of the score.

Demons 0— Rifle 0

Fur flew fast and furiously at Rifle when the Demons met the Rifle Bears. It was "give and take" all the way with neither team able to get it past the 20-yard line. When the smoke of the battle cleared away, the score stood Demons 0, Bears 0

Demons 0—Meeker 0

In a game that was featured by bad breaks for the Glenwood team at Meeker, the Meeker Cowboys managed to hold the Demons in check. The Demons were knocking on the Meekers' goal line but some bad breaks kept them from pushing it over.

Demons 13—Rifle 0

One could never tell it was Armistice Day from the way the Demons went after Rifle's scalp. The Demons really hit their stride by some perfectly executed plays and won by two touchdowns and a conversion.

Demons 6—Gypsum 6

On a cold bleak day the Demons journeyed to Gypsum on the train to encounter the Gypsum Pirates. The Demons couldn't hold the ball but fumbled a lot. Although they couldn't hold the ball, they did hold the Gypsumites to a 6 to 6 score.

This marked the end of the season and the Demons tied for the Upper Valley conference championship, winning 4 games, losing 2, and tying 3. Ralph Voegely was elected honorary captain at the end of the season and the team throughout the season displayed the finest type of sportsmanship and fight.

Set and run by Dwight Casto

THE BASKETBALL SEASON



First Row-Jolley, Tidwell, Samuelson, Lake, Voegely, Crutcher, Baker, Keegan, Romero,
Second Row-Hughes, Ralston, Duplice, Mangnall, Buckmaster, Peters, Fender, D. Casto, McDermott,
Third Row-Jackson, W. Casto, Wickman, Granor, Velasquez, Davis, Worrell.

THE GLENWOOD DEMONS enjoyed an unusually good season of basketball this year, winning six conference games and losing none. They went to Delta in first place from the upper valley conference. There the Demons met the Crested Butte Cowboys and, after leading all the way until the last two minutes of play, dropped a close one 47 to 44. This eliminated them from the tourney. The following are the conference and non-conference games for the season.

Glenwood 38 Carbondale 23 Conference

The Glenwood Demons soundly trounced the Carbondale Bulldogs. The Demons looked good, considering that this was their first game, for they were never headed and held a substantial lead throughout.

Glenwood 32 Silt 22 Conference

On the same night the Demons met the Silt boys in a conference tilt. They won this, too, by a good margin. The Silt boys were in there fighting, but the Demons just had more power and accuracy.

Glenwood 53 Aspen 39 Conference

On Aspen's slick floor the Demons slid to a 53 to 39 victory. The Orediggers got off to a fast start and it looked for a while as though this might be an upset, but the Demons started hitting the hoop in the third quarter and easily drew away from the Aspen boys.


Glenwood 34 Rifle 23 Conference

The Demons journeyed to Rifle to play the Bears to see who would win the upper valley conference title, as the Bears had not lost any conference games either. The Demons started out unusually fast, making 9 points, while Rifle did not make any. The Bears then started making some, but the Demons would not be overhauled. As the gun barked, the score stood 34 to 23.

Set and Run by Dwight Casto


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THE BASKETBALL TEAM




SIDNEY BAKER SENIOR GUARD

Baker, playing his last year for the Demons, looked good in every game. On the defense Baker was very effective in breaking up many of the opponents' plays. Baker will be missed by the Demons next year.




MORRIS BUCKMASTER JUNIOR FORWARD

Buckmaster was constantly in the opponents' hair, with his ball rustling and shooting.




BILL CRUTCHER JUNIOR GUARD

Crutcher's ability to guard kept many of the enemy shots from hitting the basket. He could also pass and get rebounds. He will be back next year to help the Demons out.




DOUGLAS HUGHES JUNIOR GUARD

Hughes was an enthusiastic player and he will be back one more year to help the Demons out.



BUSTER JOLLEY JUNIOR FORWARD

Jolley was an outstanding floor man and looked good in all his games. His hook shots and set-up shots were very good. Bus will be back next year and should help the Demon team go to Denver.



JIMMY KEEGAN JUNIOR FORWARD

Keegan proved time and time again that he could hold his own with anyone, as his lightning-like passes and fakes put the Demons in scoring positions. He also had a good eye for the basket.

Glenwood 43 New Castle 23 Conference

Glenwood played the New Castle Tigers here and gave them a sound trouncing. The Demons were never headed, although all the hook shots of Ritter, New Castle's center, made things interesting. The Demons looked very good, as they had the net swishing all through the game.

Glenwood 36 Basalt 15 Conference

Glenwood administered one of the worst lickings to a team in a conference game that has been seen in a long time. At half time the score stood 24 to 1 in favor of the Demons. The Basalt boys were badly rattled and Glenwood won an easy victory. This ended the conference games, Glenwood and Rifle going in first and second places respectively. The Demons were favorites, as they went to Delta but bad breaks robbed them of their game in Delta.

Glenwood 22 Grand Junction 29

The Demons dropped a thriller when they met the strong Junction Tigers. The score stood 8 to 8 at the half but Junction came back strong and sank a barrage of baskets that the Demons could not seem to stop.

Glenwood 28 Rifle 15

On Glenwood's floor the Demons trounced the Rifle Bears to the tune of 28 to 15. The Demons really got hot in this game and kept the Bears under complete control throughout the game. The teamwork and plays of the Demons worked to perfection in this game.

Glenwood 36 New Castle 18

"Skip" Bolitho's quintet added another victory to its long line of victories as they beat the New Castle Tigers in an interesting game. The Demons were never headed and in the last quarter the Demon third and fourth strings were inserted.

Glenwood 37 Fruitvale 17

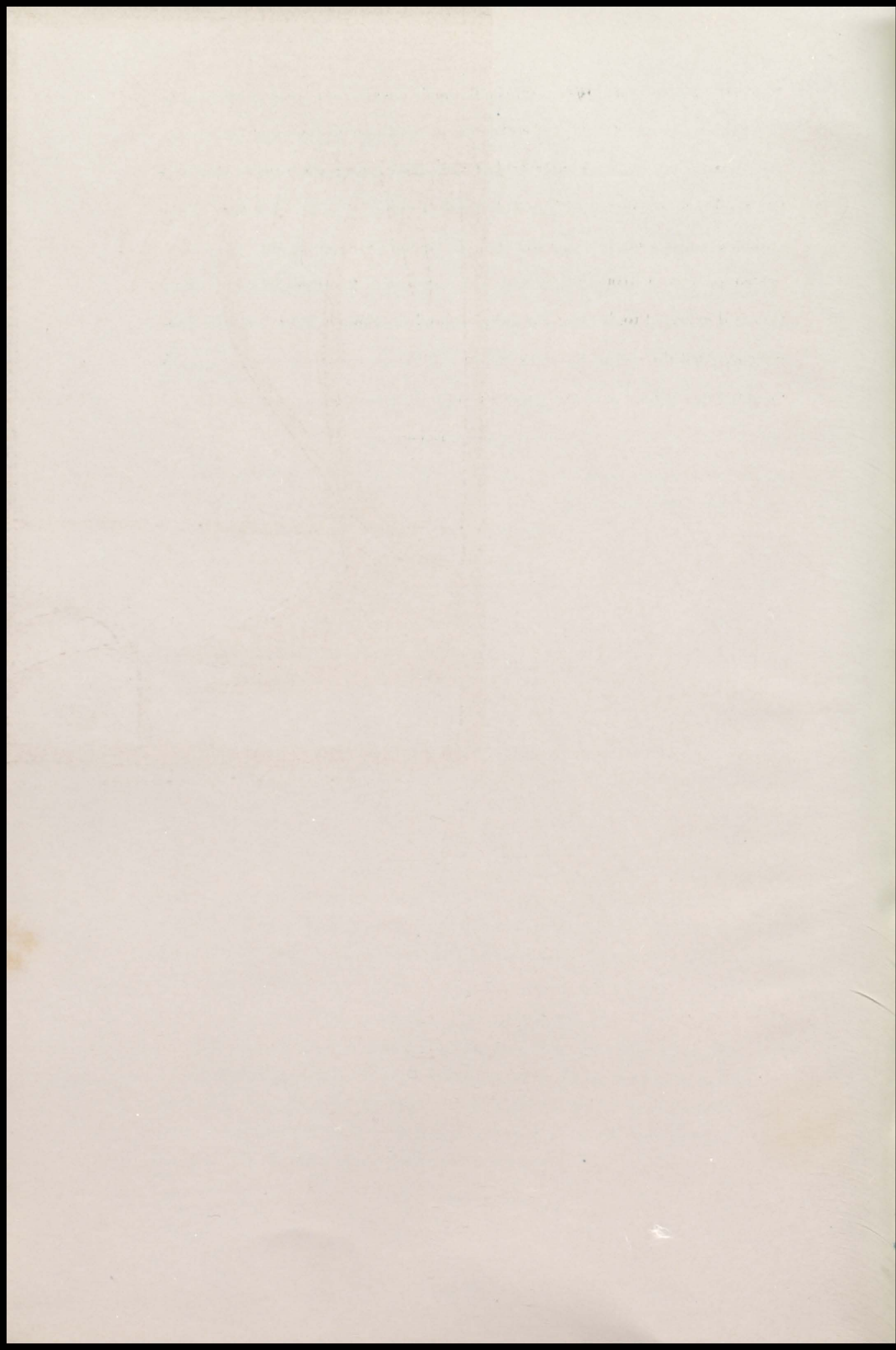
Fruitvale's classy quintet journeyed to Glenwood one stormy Saturday night, only to go down to a bitter defeat. The Fruitvale boys lacked height, but their passing attack was very good. The game started out as though it were going to be close, but the Demons pulled away in the second quarter and held a fair margin all through the game.

Glenwood 16 Grand Junction 21

The Demons journeyed to Grand Junction, only to be soundly trounced by these roaring Tigers. The Demons looked worse in this game than in any other game this year. Their plays would not work, nor could they hold the ball. The Tigers were leading all the way, as the Demons couldn't seem to get going. As the gun sounded, the score stood Tigers 31--Demons 16.

IN THE SPRING OF 1937, an unusually small squad of track men assembled to get the kinks out of their legs and to get in condition for their one track meet. This was the county track meet held at Rifle. This meet came in early May and five track men left Glenwood for Rifle. After getting off to a slow start, they began climbing and, as the last race was run, the Demons ranked second. They were beaten on'y by a strong Rifle squad. The members of the team did better than they had expected to, because the other schools had much larger squads. This meet signified the end of the track season and the few contenders from Garfield County High School gave the victors a run for their money.

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CHEER LEADERS OF 1935

Beth Young
 John Bartlett
 Joann Alexander

During 1934-35, Joann Alexander, Beth Young, and John Bartlett served as cheer leaders for G. C. H. S. All were prominent in student activities and school affairs.

Joann Alexander was a member of the band for four years and of the orchestra for three years. In 1933, she was president of the orchestra. She was also in the class play during her senior year.

Beth Young was a member of the glee club for several years and also participated in the operetta. She took part in the Frosh-Soph. struggle. During her Sophomore year she was a member of the Vogue Club.

John Bartlett participated in the Water Fete during his first three years in high school. During his senior year he took part in the class play. He was a member of the band during all four years he was in G. C. H. S.

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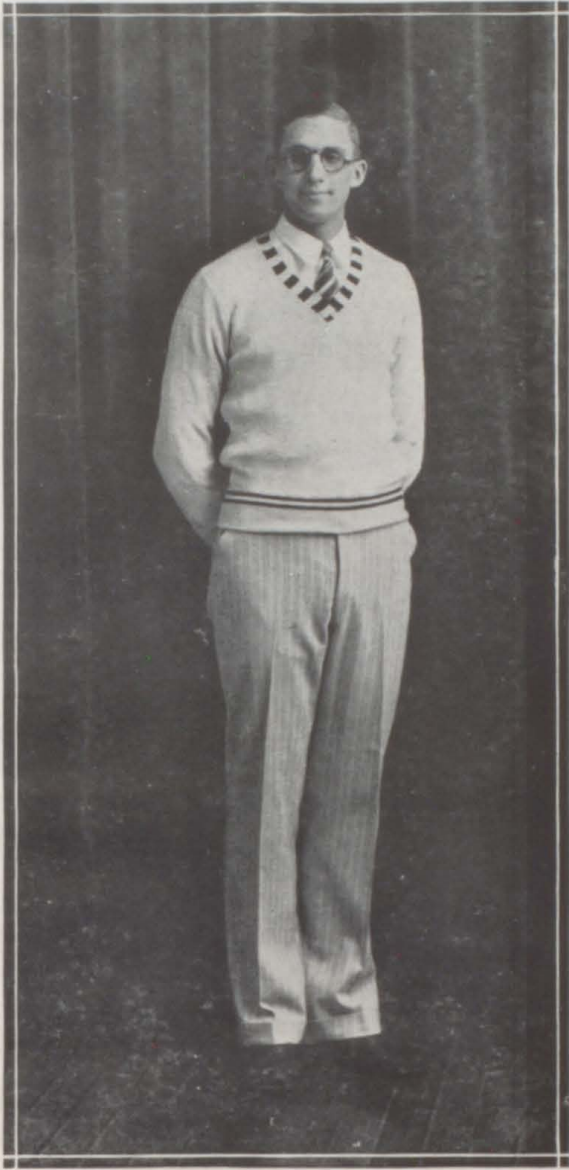


KATHERINE McCARTHY



Katherine McCarthy, now Mrs. H. Rank Bichel, resides in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Katherine was prominent in athletics and was captain of the girls' basketball team in 1928. During her senior year she was elected to the National Honor Society. She was president of the class and also in the casts of the class plays. In 1928 she was a winner of the popularity contest.

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Bill Jessup

Bill Jessup, a graduate of '28, was one of the most outstanding students of his class. During his sophomore and senior years he was class president. For two years he served as business manager of the Annual and during his fourth year he was president of the student body. In 1928 he won the popularity contest. He now resides on a ranch near Carbondale.

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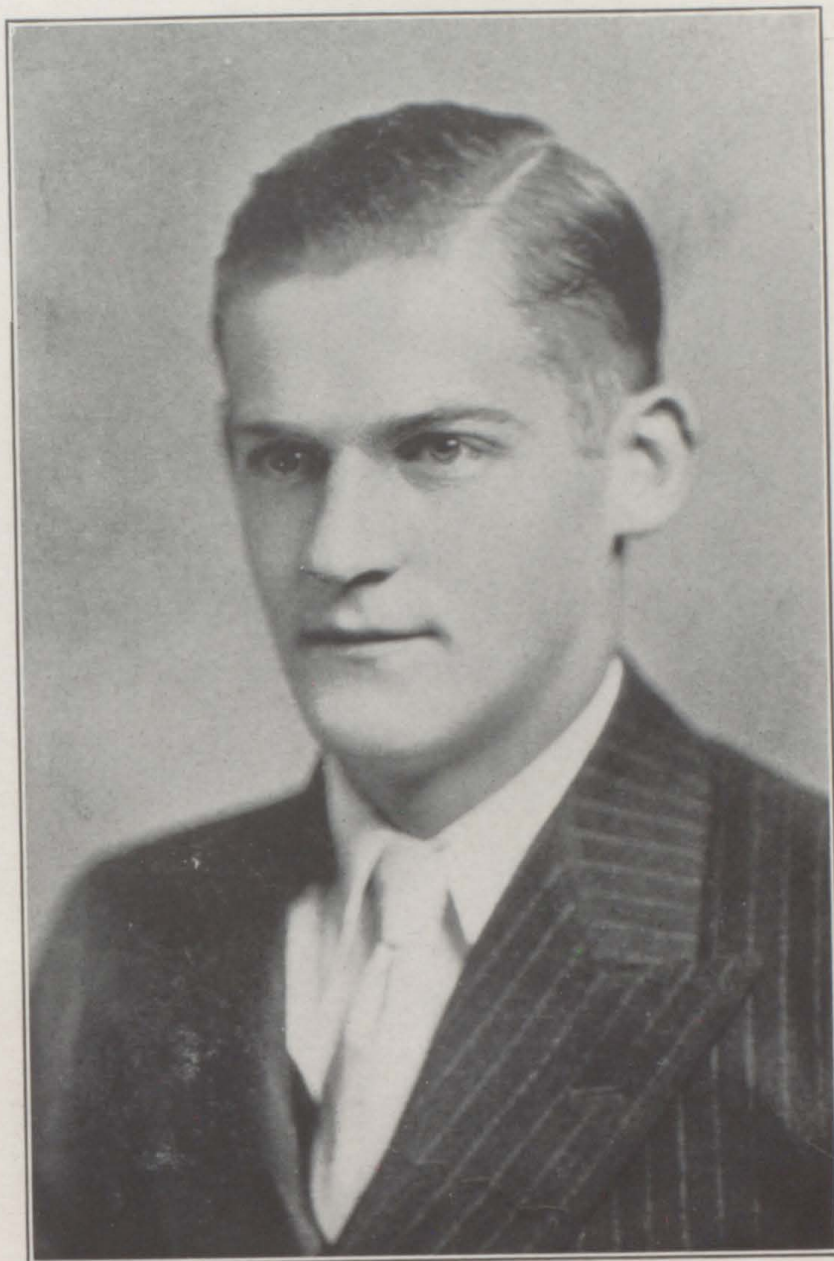
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ADELINE DAVIES

Adeline Davies, a graduate of '35, was one of the most outstanding member of her class. During her freshman and sophomore years, she attended Pueblo High School. In her Junior year she was vice-president of the Vogue Club and also participated in the Declamation Contest. In 1935 she was president of the Glee Club and also a winner of the popularity contest.

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RALPH HUBBARD

RALPH HUBBARD, who graduated in the class of '35, was a winner in the popularity contest of 1935. He was a member of the band and orchestra for four years and in 1934-35 was president of the band and, during his Sophomore year, secretary of the orchestra. During his junior and senior years he was a member of the "G" Club.

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STELLA HOWARD

STELLA HOWARD was chosen the most popular girl in 1932 during her Sophomore year. She was a member of the orchestra and violin ensemble during her four years in high school. She was active in athletics, having participated in interclass basketball, water fetes, and Frosh-Soph. struggles. In 1933-34 she was a member of the Athletic Council. During 1932-33-34 she was cheer leader.

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LEONARD GREGORI

LEONARD GREGORI, in 1932, was chosen the most popular boy of G. C. H. S. He was a member of the Hi-Y during his last three years and in 1932 was president of this organization. He was an outstanding basketball and football player and also participated in the water fetes. In 1933 he was a member of the Athletic Council.

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