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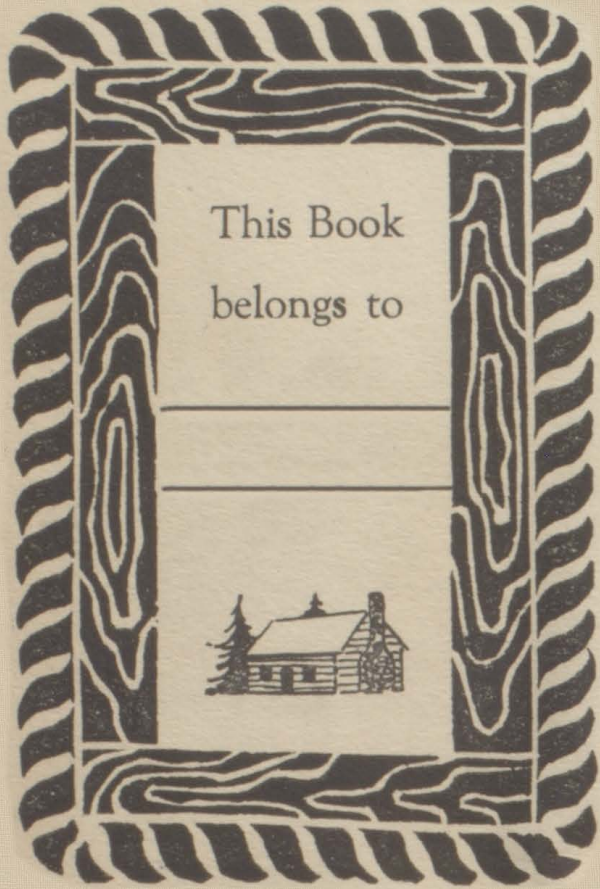
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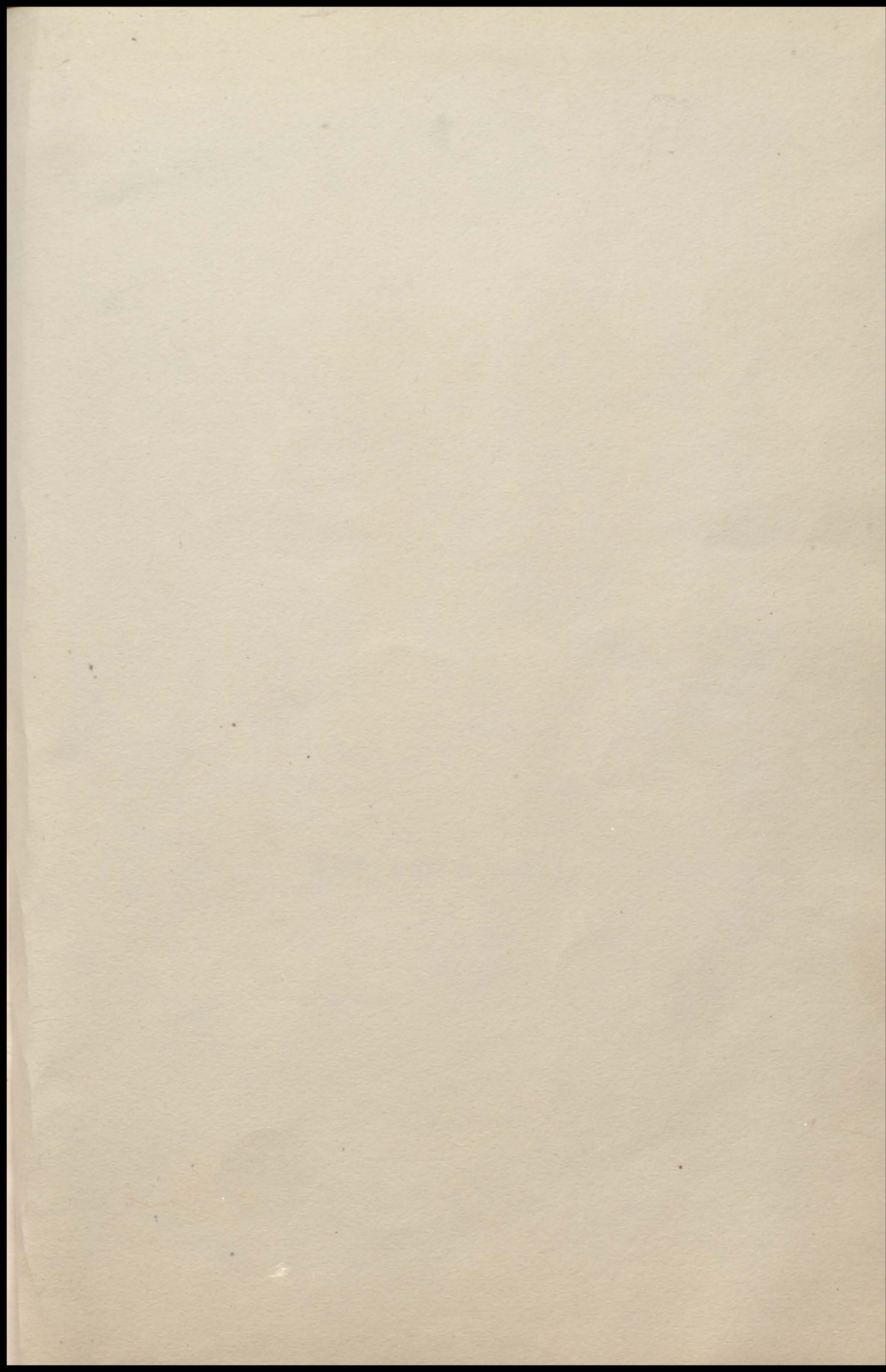


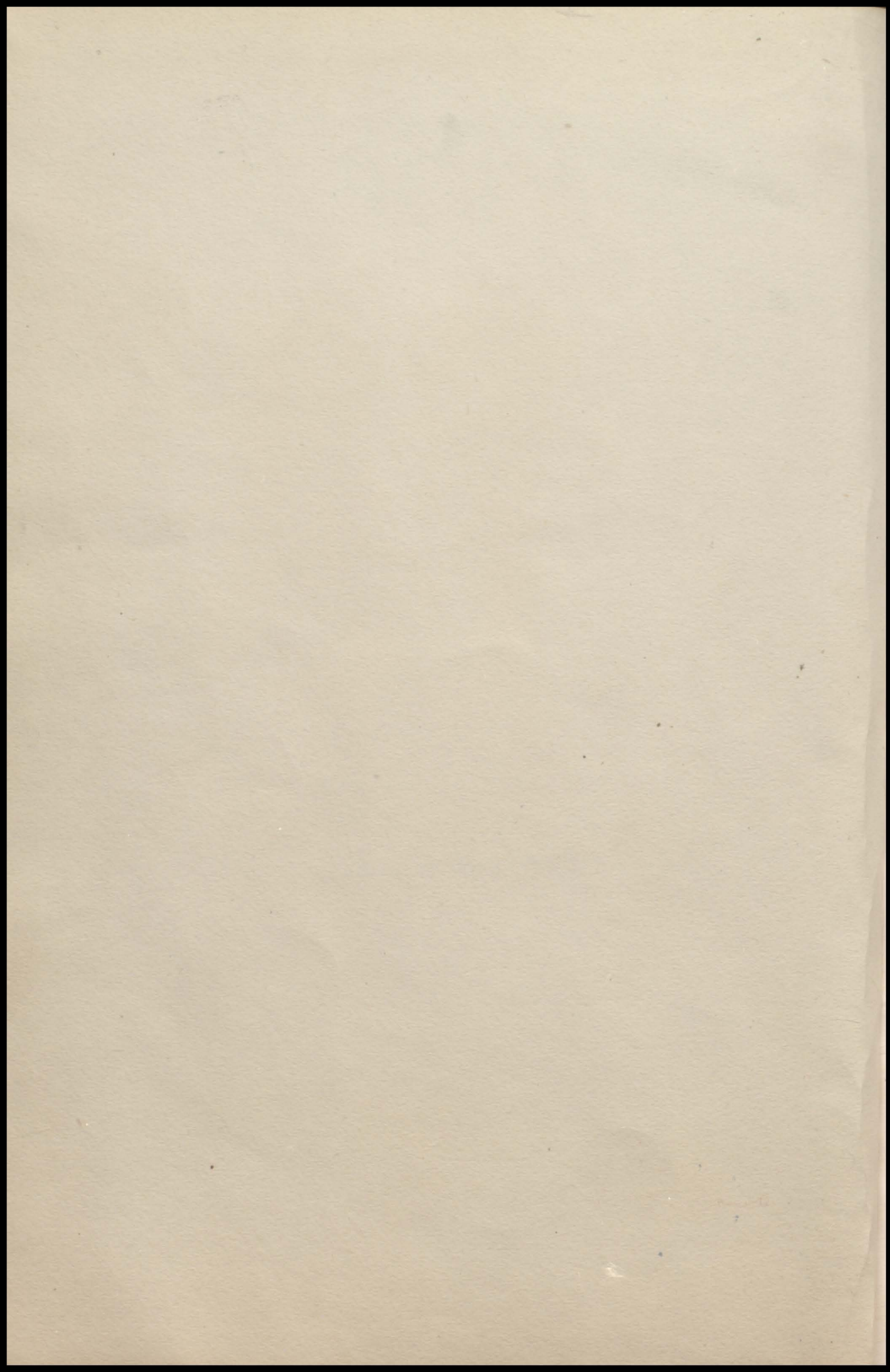
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This Book
belongs to







For Dadi -
always remember -
our school days - hope
to see you next year -
Ben. K.

To a Algeria
classmate
mailing
49 yrs

The YAMPAN OF 44

School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule days.

Best of luck
to a swell kid
Ruth R.

Lots of luck to
a girl with a
beautiful voice,
Jo Johnson

Best of
luck
Joe

Lots of luck
to a swell
class-mate,
Betty, Cowie.

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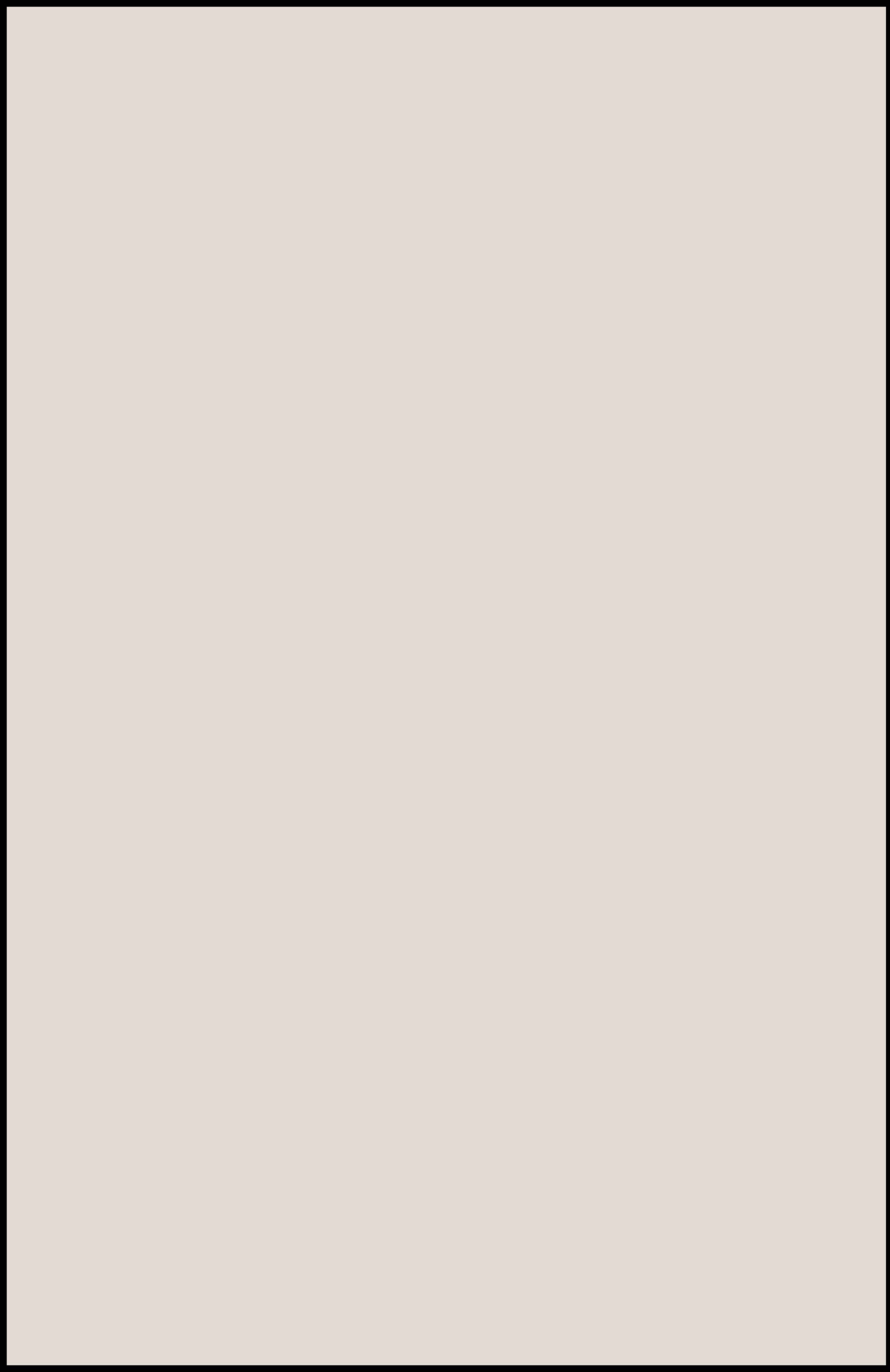
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like you happy you don't
like me because
I know you
R. D. Reed



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"All Time 'Couldn't Help But Notice' "

"Lighter Moments"

Set and run by R. Renfle.

Preword

There are so many things that can be said in a Preword. Perhaps a remark about the contents, the work of the staff in preparing it, an apology from the staff for its feeble attempts—. It seems appropriate that we acknowledge this year's Yampah—not as a feeble attempt but as a symbol of what's honestly in our hearts and minds, something really typical of high school fellows and girls.

The Editor

Set and Run by Barone

Dedication

Readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic have come a long way from the little red school house to our modern school buildings of today. Although we may sometimes wonder why "that explosion in the furnace room" couldn't have completely done away with the old Alma Mater, at length our hearts go out to her. In this war-torn world of today we're prouder than ever to say we're Americans. What could be a stronger symbol of Americanism than our own school!

We dedicate this Yampah to G. C. H. S. — to her desks personalized with initials; to her books marked and limp; to the noise in the halls; to the dependable assembly clock and her hourly bells; to her stairs burdened with the footsteps of the hurried, enthusiastic youth; to the stifling odors that her up-and-coming chemists never fail to let escape the "Chem. Lab."; to the chords and discords lilting up into the assembly each morning from band and orchestra practice; to her faithful vigils, the faculty; and lastly to her young prodigies, the pupils.

Yes, the little red school house has come a long way, and through her help and guidance we have started on our road of life, in anticipation of success and happiness.



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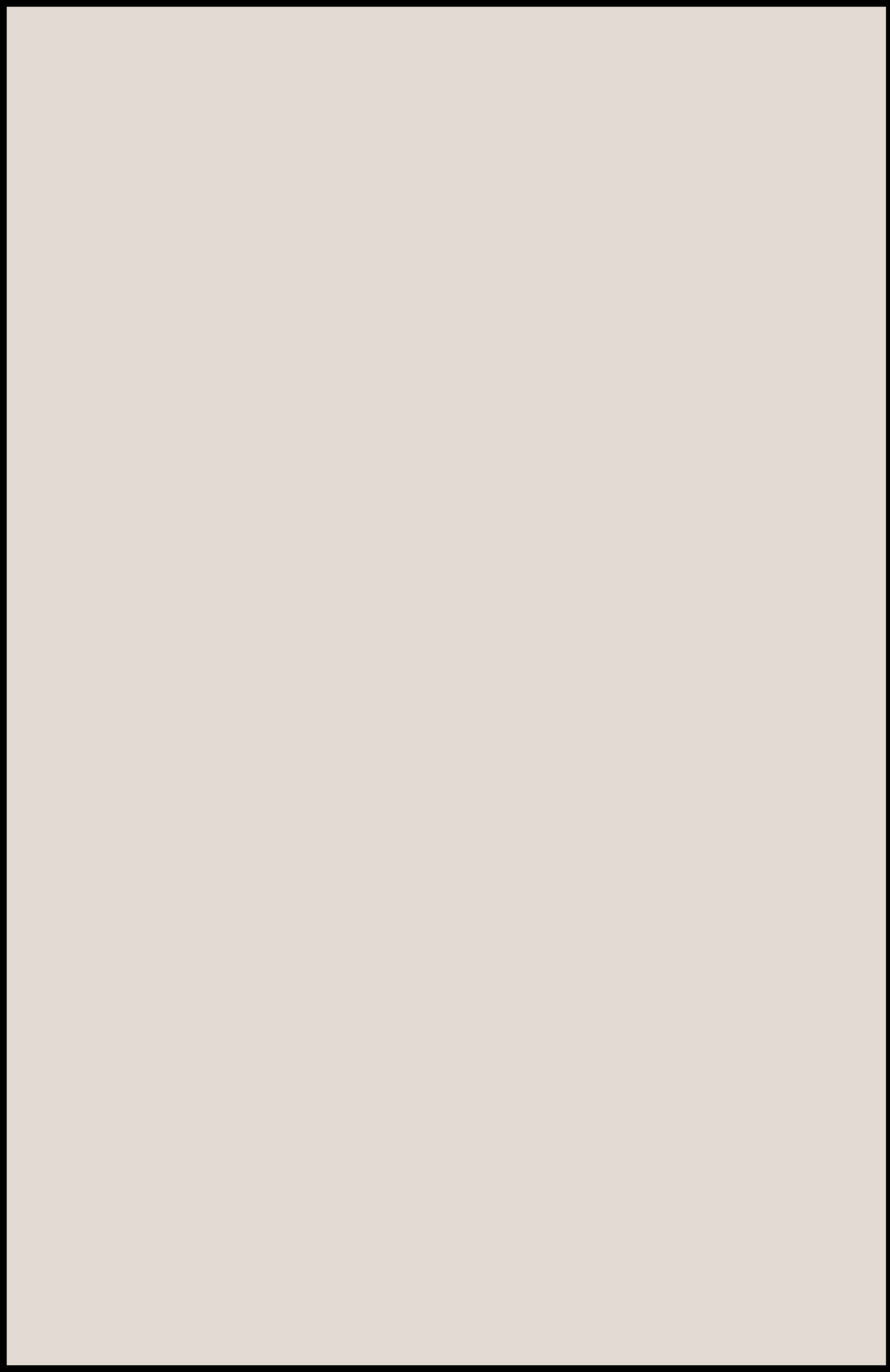
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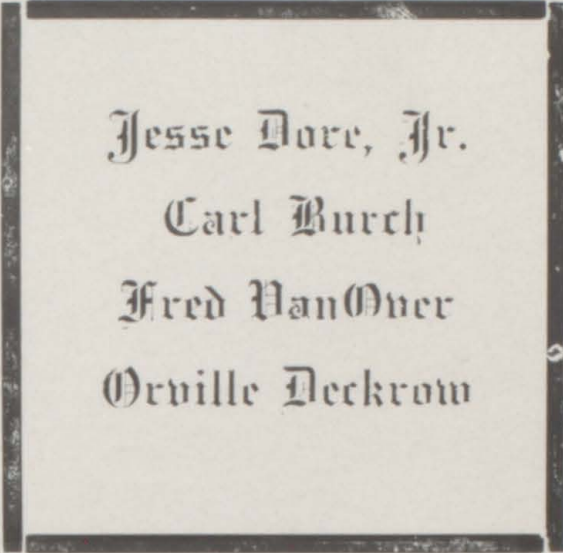
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Commemoration

The following boys have given their lives in the service of our country.



Jesse Dore, Jr.
Carl Burch
Fred VanDuer
Orville Deckrow

All the following fellows would have been seniors or juniors this year. Some volunteered, others attended school for a few months before they were called forth by Uncle Sammy.

We know who they are—just kids; sacrificing the best part of their youth, and many of them the last few months of high school—graduation with the class, and participation in the fun-packed, memorable activities that are rightfully theirs.

This page is dedicated to these grand fellows. We're all for you and the fine work you're doing.

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James Abshire

Robert Doose

Paul Simillion

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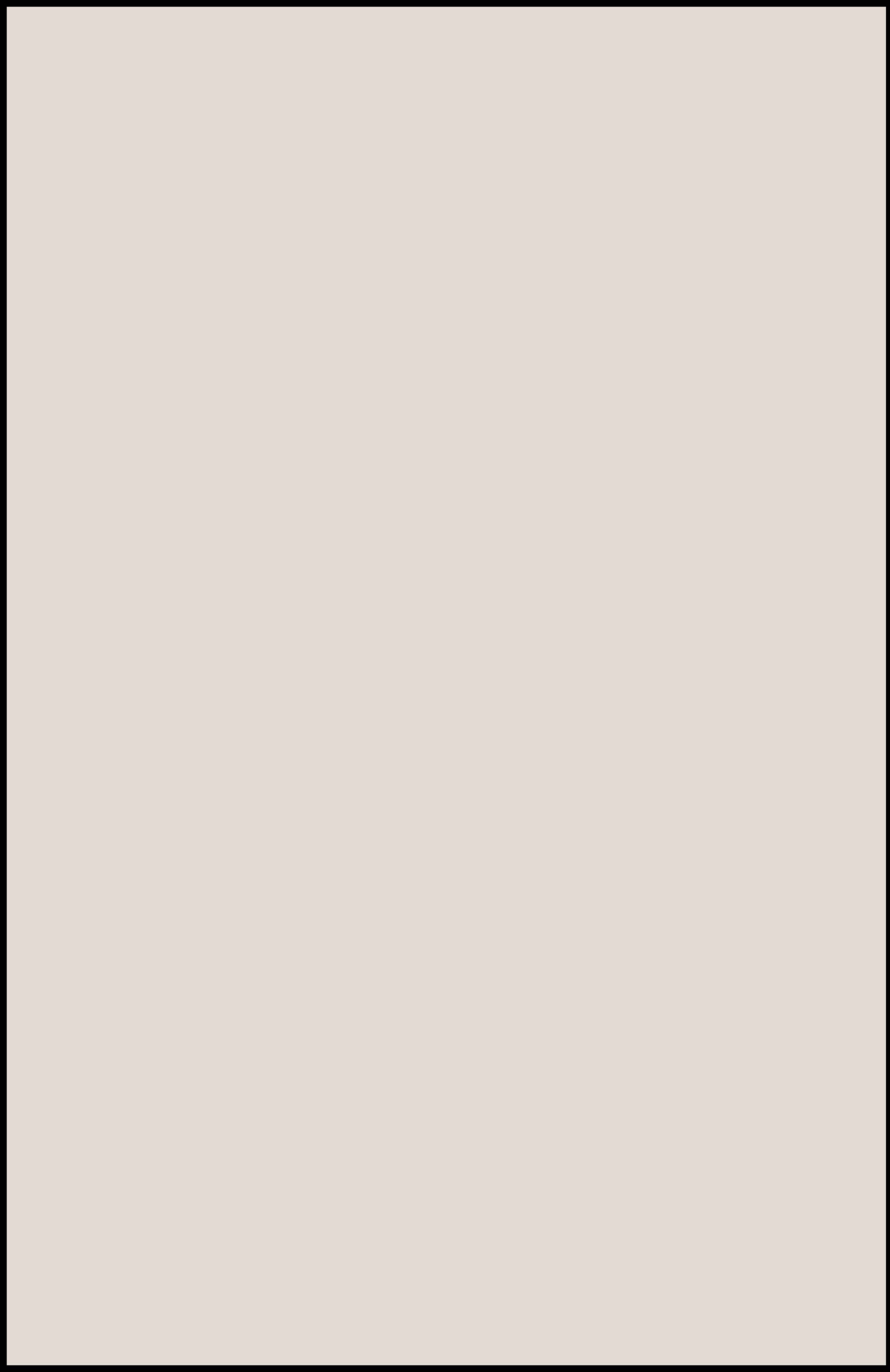
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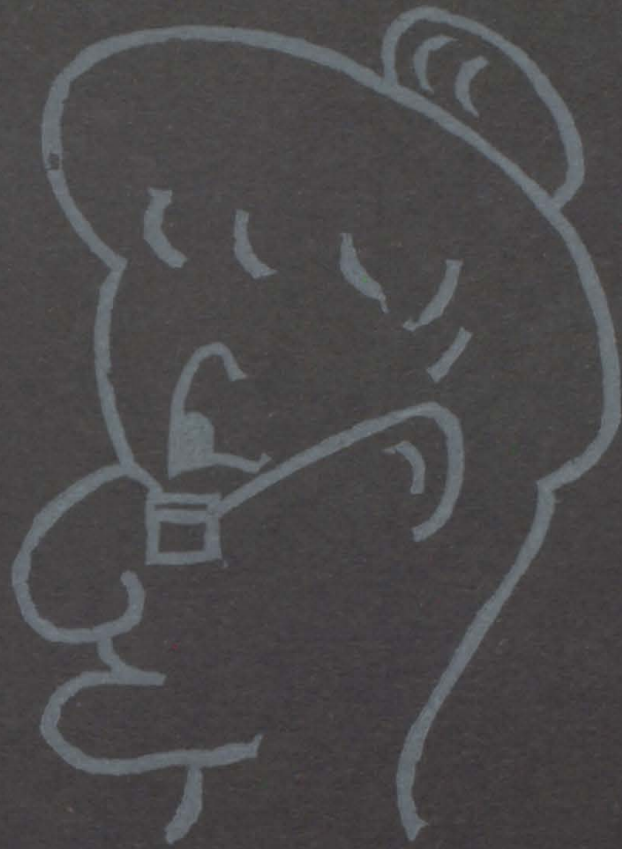
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Garfield County High School Board

The task of the five members of the school board in these strenuous days of world chaos has been far from easy. Our school is very fortunate in these trying times to have as its guiding spirit, people of understanding and intelligence, who realize that the school is the very core and hope of the present complicated civilization. The greatest confidence is felt in their ability to direct the affairs of G. C. H. S.



M. R. Moorhead

Superintendent of Schools

B. S., M. S. Colorado State
College

Fort Collins, Colorado

Cut, Simillion; type, Prehm and Reynolds



H. J. Igo

Principal of High School

B. S. ; M. S. Colorado State
College
Ft. Collins, Colorado

Block, Simillion; type Prehm and Reynolds



Helen K. Boyd

Commercial

Gregg College, Chicago
School of Commerce,
Denver University

Colorado State College of
Education, Greeley, Colorado

The Commercial Department offers typing I and II, shorthand I and II, and bookkeeping. Miss Boyd is also sponsor of the Pep Club.

The first thing one notices about Miss Boyd is her sparkling sense of humor. She is easy to know, easy to like, and is grand about helping in any way she can.



Mrs. Lila M. Almgren

Mathematics

A. B. Colorado University
Boulder, Colorado

Graduate work, U. S. C.
Los Angeles, California

Mrs. Almgren instructs classes in algebra, geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, general mathematics, and commercial arithmetic.

Sweet is the word for this competent teacher. She is always the same day in and day out. Her popularity with pupils is proof of the kindness she shows.



Mrs. Martha Sebastian

Home Economics

B. S. Colorado State College of
Agriculture
Fort Collins, Colorado

She has classes in home economics, advanced homemaking, English I, and physical education. She is also sponsor of the Future Homemaker's Club and of the Junior class.

Her frankness of manner and directness mark her as a leading personality in our school. She is extremely generous in every way; this accounts for her success in her classes and as sponsor of the Junior class.



Mrs. Carol M. Kulp

Science

B. S. University of Minnesota
College of St. Teresa,
Winona, Minnesota

Her daily classes include biology, chemistry, physics, general science, and one class in English II. She sponsors Science Club and the Senior Class.

Mrs. Kulp is especially noted for her sportsmanship at all school activities. She takes an active interest in teaching her classes.



Mabel A. Peterreins

Social Sciences

A. B. St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

M. A. Colorado State College
Greeley, Colorado

Miss Peterreins teaches classes in American Problems, World History, American History, and Social Science.

She is always seen at the school dances, as sponsor, and takes a great part in school activities.



H. J. Igo

Principal of High School

B. S. ; M. S. Colorado State
College
Ft. Collins, Colorado

Mr. Igo, principal of the high-school, is also busied with coaching football and basketball. He teaches gym classes and an aeronautics class.

Popularly known to the student body as "Prof.," he has always shown particular enthusiasm toward student body activities. He is "tops" as coach and as student council sponsor.



Myron Brockway

Instrumental Music

A. B. , B. F. A. Nebraska State
Teacher's College
Wayne, Nebraska

M. A. Colorado State College
of Education
Greeley, Colorado

Mr. Brockway has supervision of the band and orchestra and has successfully directed them in concerts and orchestrations. He spends much of his time coaching pupils on solos for the annual spring solo contest. This year he taught a morning public speaking class.

A vigil of the musical world, his indomitable perseverance makes him one of the outstanding personalities of the school.



Melba Behmer

Music

Hoerner Allen Music Institute
Washburn University
Topeka, Kansas

Miss Behmer is in charge of girl's Glee Club and directs the sextette and trio. She also teaches classes in English I and Business English. Her mornings are spent at the grade school, where she is in charge of public school music. Miss Behmer is an accomplished pianist and voice teacher.

The students have found that she can make fun as well as take fun.

Enjoyed you
in school!
You're a good
student!
Best
luck!



Wilma K. Pursell

English and Latin

A. B. Nebraska State College
Kearney, Nebraska

School of Commerce,
Denver University

Miss Pursell teaches Latin classes I and II and English II, III and IV. She is sponsor of the sophomore class and the Publicity Club.

She has become extremely popular for her rich sense of humor in her classes. Also her clever assemblies have done much to break the monotony of classes.



Frank Latson

Industrial Arts

A. B., Colorado State College
of Education

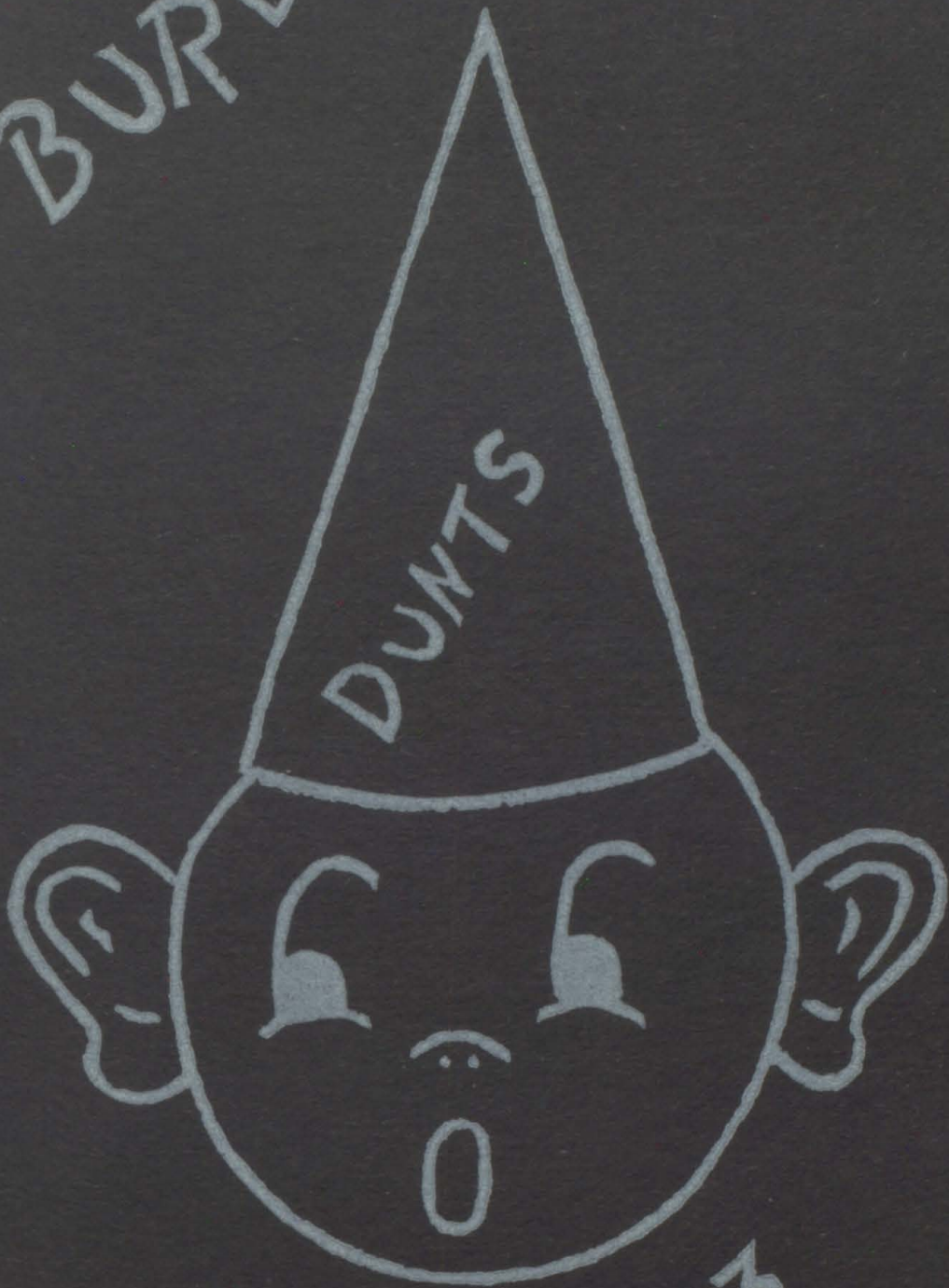
Greeley, Colorado

Mr. Latson is seen at the head of the classroom in printing, bookbinding, metal work, woodwork, mechanical drawing, and leathercraft. It is his task to direct the printing of the Yampah and all special bulletins during the school year. He is the sponsor of the handicraft club and of the boy scouts.

Always busy in his "Underground Domain," Mr. Latson is constantly working for the benefit of the school and can be depended upon to the nth degree.

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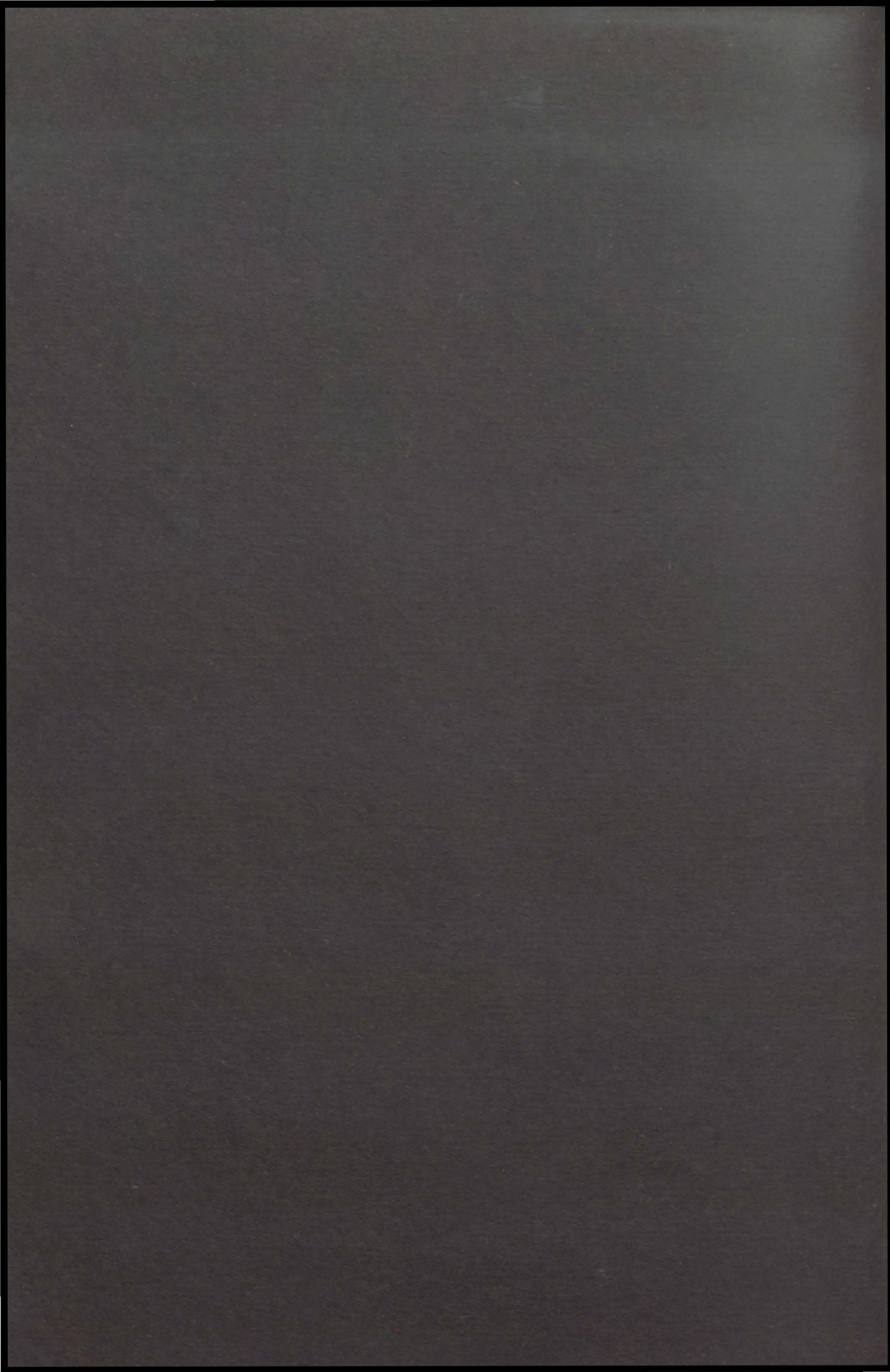
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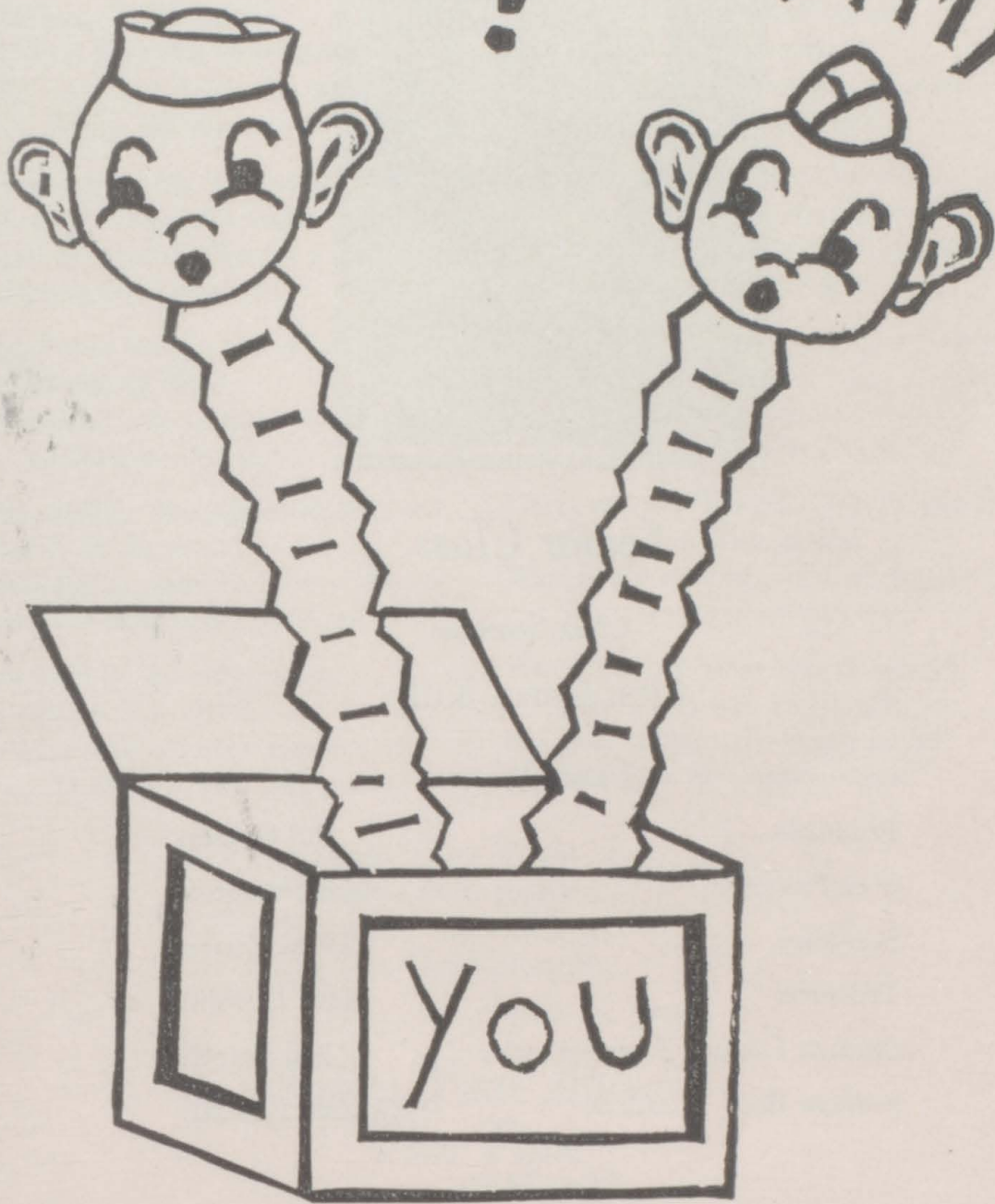
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NAVY

Dear Junita,
We have had
loads of fun this
year + I'll never
forget our Biology
class together.
Good luck always.
Elaine

ARMY



Senior Class



Senior Class

Class Sponsor

Mrs. Carol Kulp

Class Officers

President	.	.	.	Bill Jackson
Vice-President	.	.	.	Jean Hampton
Secretary	.	.	.	LaRita Cramp
Treasurer	.	.	.	Nova Cowdin
Student Council Representative	.	.	.	Hal Terrell
Student Body President	.	.	.	Mary Ellen Randall

Class Motto

"We're stepping up the stairs; not staring up the steps."

Class Colors

Blue and White

Class Flower

Columbine

Cut, Simillion, Type, Jammaron

"Ship, Ahoy!"

"G. C. H. S. Class of '44"

The Good Ship "Class of '44"
Now ends a twelve year cruise
Our happy crew has made the run
And lived to tell the news.

Each one will have his tales to tell,
With many hues and forms
With truth, of course, clear as a bell,
Outlasting all the storms.

Our trusted ship steams into port,
A faithful duty done
From here we'll have to hold the fort—
And maybe man the gun.

"Commencement," strange enough to say,
Is always at the end.
But strange things seem to have a way
Sometimes with truth to blend.

The truth here is we sadly note,
Our voyage is at its finish,
We now must row another boat—
Please, let those waves diminish!

Our boat may be a frail canoe,
Or just a shaky raft,
With nothing but a one-man crew
To manage fore and aft.

If self-reliance has been earned,
Well have we done, indeed;
Such lessons some too late have learned
To meet an early need.

The truth is we must now commence
("Commencement," thus is right),
To draw upon our common sense
To win in life's hard fight.

There are no "flowery beds of ease"
For sailors such as we.
We ask no quarters, if you please;
Just turn us loose and see.

We know not what may be ahead,
Nor where our crafts may go
But with a firm and sturdy tread
We dare ill winds to blow!

To Good Ship "Class of '44"
We wave a fond good-bye;
As sailors we've had lots of fun
Long May Our Colors Fly!

— Alice E. Davies

Every Year About This Time

Every year about this time
Oh, how we'll miss you.
We've had our fun, now this much is done
These four years have been sublime.

The gang will drift slowly
Away from this day,
But we'll keep remembering
Our high-school work and play.

Every year about this time
Memories will haunt us,
Dreaming of days and Glenwood High ways
Every year about this time.

Whenever we hear a high school band play
See a high school gang carrying through,
Oh, how we'll miss you
Every year about this time!

— Lois Johnson

*Best of luck
to a very
sweet girl.
You have a
beautiful voice
so keep up the
good work.
Roberta*



Abshire, James



Clark, Roberta

"Bus"

"Berta"



Allen, Carrol



Colohan, Mary Frances

"Bill"

"Peggy"



Barone, Rose Marie



Comrie, Helen

"Rosie"

"Shorty"

*The kid
what dear old school bus
gets later every day. Lot of
luck.
Helen C.*



Brewer, Beverly



Comrie, LeRoy

"Bev"

"Flower"

*You're a
sweet kid
Love
Rosie*

*Best of luck
to a sweet
gal with a very
sweet voice
Love you*

Cowdin, Nova

Deckrow, Frances

"No"

"Fran"



Cramp, LaRita

Donegan, Lester

Rita

"GooGoo"



Crouch, Carl

Hampton, Jean

"Windy"

"Jeannie"



Davies, Alice E.

Harold, Lo Ann

"Davy"

"Lo Ann"



*12 baby and hate
much to admit it. I think
you're really swell in all that
stuff.*

*Lots of luck
to a very
sweet gal,
Laine,
Fran*

*Best of luck
to you Jeanita
you're a grand
person.*

*Luck to you
Davy*

*Good Luck
Jeannie*



Dear Junita,
Best of luck to an up and
coming junior. Luck again
Cal



Heisler, Calvin, "Cal"

Jackson, Charles "Jo-Jo"



Heisler, Raymond "Barney"

Jackson, William "Bill"

Hi Junita
Be a good junior
Bill



Heuschkel, Margaret Louise "Peggy"

Jammaron, Emma "Emmy"

Love
Emma



Hubbard, Dorothy "Dot"

Johnson, Lois "Lo"



McDonald, William "Willie"

Dear Dot - more fun in
this eh what? Good luck
always. Dot.
Loads of
luck,
Peggy

Neislanik, Dorothy

"Dot"



Rosa, Melvin

"Mel"



Pappas, Helen

"Tooty"



Schroder, Dorothy Ann "Chick"



Good luck to a very nice girl Dorothy S.

*Dear Juanita
with your voice
and sweet personality
you'll go far to your success*

Randall, Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen
"Randy"



Simillion, Robert

"Bob"



*Lots of Luck
& success
Love
Betty Rosa*

Rosa, Betty

"Betts"

Betty



Terrell, Hal

"Molly"



Thome, Mary Rita

"Mary Rita"





Senior Class as Freshmen

Back row - Rakich, Abshire, Rodreick, Addington, Rosa, Squires
 Third row - Simillion, Doose, Sullivan, Terrell, Osburn, Juhon, Comrie
 Second row - Thome, Hines, Deckrow, Tisdale, Hampton, Hunn, Jammeron
 front row - Sayre, Brock, Dumont, Gustafson, Cramp, Brewer, Waller

Senior Class History

The marching freshman class of 1940 has marched right on through its four years at G. C. H. S., and June of 1944 finds it a triumphant senior class right on schedule.

If we turn back the years we find that they entered "hi" with a bang by defeating the sophomores in the freshman-sophomore struggle at the end of their first week.

They celebrated Merry Christmas by presenting the assembly "The Coming of the Fourth Wise Man" with complete success.

The leaders for that year were: Fred Addington, President; Clara Hines, Vice-President; Bill Jackson, Secretary; Mary Ellen Randall, Treasurer; Charles Jackson, Student Council Representative; Fran Deckrow, Student Council Treasurer.

The sophomores followed the triumph of their first year by again emerging victorious in the struggle.

La Rita Cramp, Nova Cowdin, and Helen Comrie lighted their lamps of learning when they brought high honors to the class at the State Scholastic Contest.

Sophomore officers were: Herbert Osburn, President; Paul Simillion, Vice-President; Jean Hampton, Secretary-Treasurer; Fran Deckrow, Student Council Member.

The busy junior year brought the Junior-Senior Prom and Luncheon at which everyone worked exceptionally hard. Their efforts were well worth the



Senior Class as Freshmen

Back row - Allen, Simillion, C. Jackson, McDonald, Southard, C. Heisler
 Third row - Donegan, Bainbridge, R. Heisler, Sidner, Brutsche, B. Jackson
 Second row - Davies, Wales, Waters, Rosa, DeJohn, Schroder, Comrie, Nieslanik
 Front row - Greear, Heuschkel, Barone, Gustafson, Snodgrass, Cowdin, Randall

time and patience, for the prom and luncheon were lovely.

The junior picnic was a world of fun and won't soon be forgotten. They journeyed to Chapman Dam for this affair. In April, *Plane Crazy* was successfully presented as the junior play, by the artistically inclined members of the class. Those lamps of learning still glowed. Scholastic Team members were: Helen Comrie, La Rita Cramp, Nova Cowdin, Mary Rita Thome and Lois Johnson.

Leading the parade of the juniors were: Bill Jackson, President; Herbert Osburn, Vice-President; La Rita Cramp, Secretary; Jean Hampton, Treasurer; Mary Ellen Randall, Student Council Member; James Abshire, Student Council Vice-President.

Now, in '44, when the seniors have reached their climax in high school, we take a brief peek at that senior year.

The senior class again showed its ability by *Going Places* with their class play in the early part of December. Officers for the last year were: Bill Jackson, President; Jean Hampton, Vice-president; La Rita Cramp, Secretary; Nova Cowdin, Treasurer; Hal Terrell, Student Council Representative and Mary Ellen Randall, Student Body President.

The biggest noise, the carefree crowd and norticable senior air was depictive of the outgoing class. Those four years were wonderful. They won't forget you, G. C. H. S.! Don't forget them!



The Class of 1944 as third graders

Back row - Stanley Rogers, Jay Brutsche, Ray Heisler, Eddy Juhan, Melvin Rosa, Carl Crouch
 Bob Tate, LeRoy Comrie, Johnny Perry, Lester Donegan, Calvin Heisler
 Front row - Betty Lou Hunn, Barbara Brock, Jean Hampton, Rose Marie Barone, Frances Deck-
 row, Shirley Long, Alice Davies, Betty Jane Smythe, Mary Ellen Randall, Barbara Church, LaRita
 Cramp, Florence Todd, Peggy Colohan, Nova Cowdin, Grace Greear, Mary Rita Thome, Lois
 Johnson

Going Places

This dramatization of "Going Places", a comedy in three acts, was presented by the senior class on December 10. The story concerned a football hero who had less power in his body than in his head, and was trying to get into college. With the help of his friends, he made it, but not without numerous difficulties. "Going Places" was directed by Mrs. Carl Kulp, senior sponsor.

Dr. Walter Kimball, president of Dartford College	. Cal Heisler
Ella Kimball, his wife	. Alice Davies
Shirley Kimball, their daughter, a co-ed	. Fran Deckrow
Jeff Sterling, student football manager	. Hal Terrell
Rosemary Lee, a cute co-ed	. Jean Hampton
Cuthbert Lee, her highbrow cousin, entering college	. Bill Jackson
Chuck Malloy, a football player from Texas, entering college	. Bus Abshire
Kate Malloy, his spinster aunt	. Roberta Clark
Dr. Melville Stubbs, professor of ancient history	. Lester Donegan
Lillian Stubbs, his wife	. Betty Rosa
Gladys Miller, a co-ed employed as maid by Kimballs	. Lo Johnson
Florence Ward, a magazine feature writer	. Nova Cowdin

Senior Class Activities

Abshire, James

"Bus"

Athletic Club 1, 2; G Club 2, 3, 4; Typing 3; Math 4; Vice-President of Student Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

His limbs were cast in manly mold,
for hardy sport and contest bold.

Allen, Carral

"Bill"

Handicraft 1, 2; Radio Club 3; Athletic Club 3; Math Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Soft Ball 3; Class Play 3.

Youth comes but once in a lifetime, so
I'm making the best of it.

Barone, Rose Marie

"Rosie"

Dramatic 1, 2; Domestic Arts 1, 2; Handicraft 3; Printing 4; Class Play 1.

An award is in store for her cheery
disposition.

Brewer, Beverly

"Bev"

G. A. A. 2; Photo Club 1, 3; Math Club 4; Librarian 3; Class Play 3; Swimming 3.

A sweet girl whom everyone loves.

Clark, Roberta

"Berta"

Dramatic Club 1; Class Play 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Handicraft 2; Typing Club 3; Swimming 3; Glee Club 4.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and
all her paths are peace.

Colohan, Mary Frances

"Pegg"

Carbondale 1; Dramatics 2, 3; Class Play 3; Swimming 3.

When she doth smile her face is sweet
as blossoms after rain.

Comrie, Helen

"Shorty"

Future Homemaker's 1,2; Handicraft 3; Glee Club 4; Scholastic Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Honor Society 4.

To live and learn is good for one's soul.

Comrie, LeRoy

"Flower"

Handicraft 1, 2; Radio 3; Athletic 3; Math 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Swimming 3.

Be careful, but not full of care.

Cowdin, Nova

"No"

Dramatic 1; Handicraft 2, 3, Treas. 3; Science 4; Treasurer of Senior Class 4; Scholastic Contests 1, 2, 3, 4; State medal for 2nd place in American History; High School play 1; Class plays 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Sextet 3; Swimming 3; Glee Club 3; Honor Society 4.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance.

Cramp, LaRita

"Rita"

Dramatic Club 1, Girls Athletic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Band 1, 2; Scholastic 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Class play 3; Class Secretary 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Stay as sweet as you are.

Crouch, Carl

"Windy"

Belle-Rive, Illinois 1, 2, 3; Math 4; Football 4.

Why keep your ideas to yourself?

Davies, Alice E.

"Davy"

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Class play 4; Girls Athletic Club 1; Swimming 3.

Sincerity—her by-word.

Senior Class Activities

Deckrow, Frances

"Fran"

Dramatics 1; Handicraft 2; Glee 2; Publicity 3, 4; Student Body Treasurer 1; Student Body Secretary 2; Class Play 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Asst. Editor of Yampa 4; Cheerleader 4.

Prettiness, popularity, and pep, her by-words.

Donegan, Lester

"GooGoo"

Handicraft 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Enthusiasm hastens success.

Hampton, Jean

"Jeannie"

Photo 1; Handicraft 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Class Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo Contest 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Swimming 4.

A sweet little individual with individual ideas.

Harold, Lois Ann

"Lo Ann"

Atchison, Kansas 1; Sturges, South Dakota 2; G A A. 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Solo Contest 3, 4; Swimming 4; Class Play 3.

Fun's surely fun; especially with that upper sense of humor!

Heisler, Calvin,

"Cal"

Photo 1, 2; Radio 3; Handicraft 4; Class play 3, 4; Swimming 3.

It variety is the spice of life, if boredom be bliss, his is a life of spice without bliss.

Heisler, Raymond

"Barney"

Handicraft 1; Radio 2; Athletic 3 Math 4; Class play 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; G Club 3, 4.

He who has no foes has many friends.

Heuschkel, Margaret Louise

"Peggy"

Dramatic 1, 3; Photo 2; Math 3; High School Play 1; Junior play 3; Operetta 3; Swimming 3; Glee 3.

She does her work in a quiet manner, without false pretense.

Hubbard, Dorothy

"Dot"

Basalt 1, 2; Typing 3; Glee 4; Swimming 3.

Quietness is its own reward.

Jackson, Charles

"Jo-Jo"

Handicraft 1; Athletic 2, 3, 4; Radio 3; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Swimming 3; Basketball 4.

Ingenuity plus.

Jackson, William

"Bill"

Dramatics 1; Athletics 2; Handicraft 3; Math 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Class President 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Swimming 3; Basketball 4. G Club 4

A man's strength is in his own heart.

Jammaron, Emma

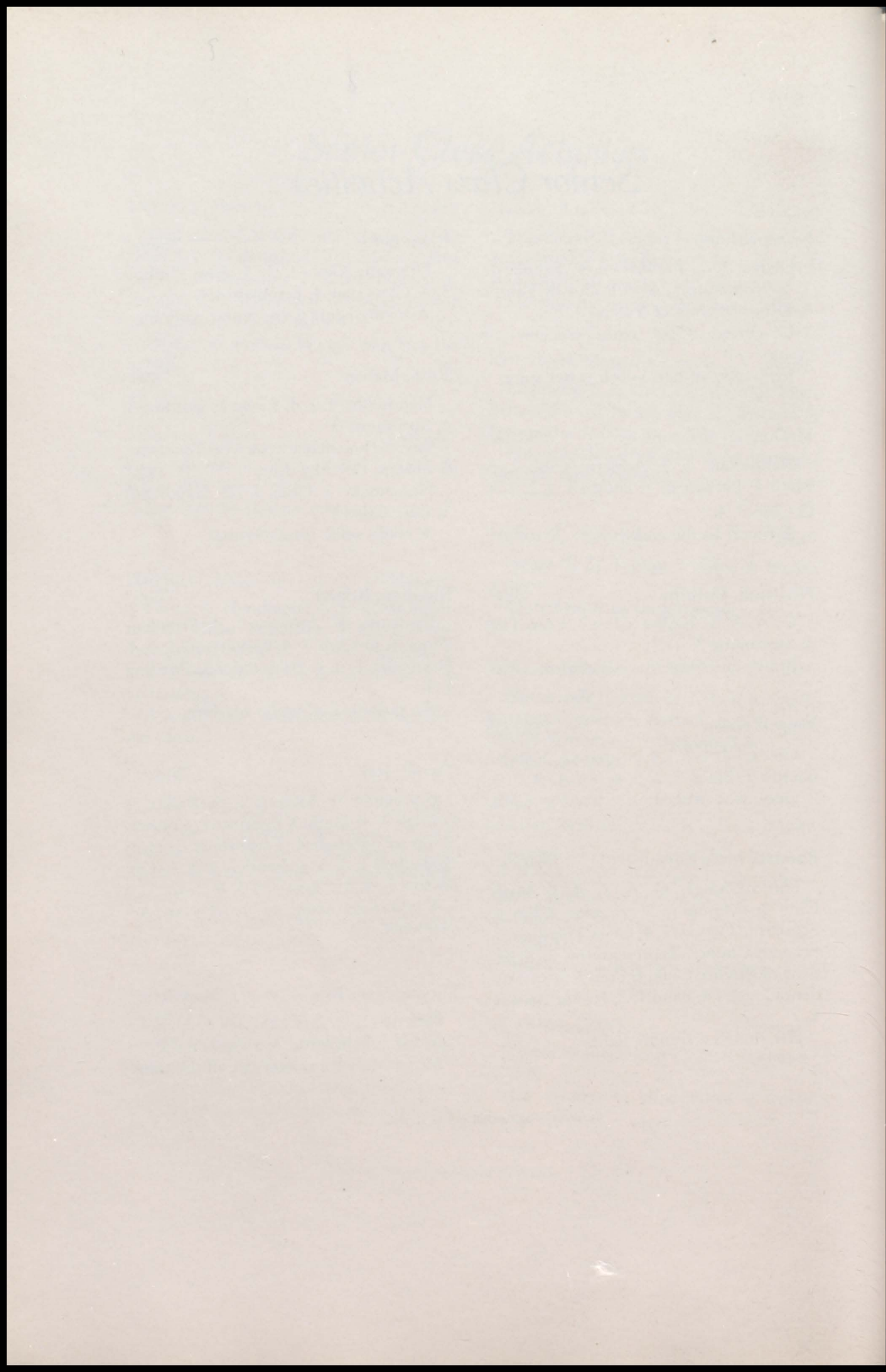
"Emmy"

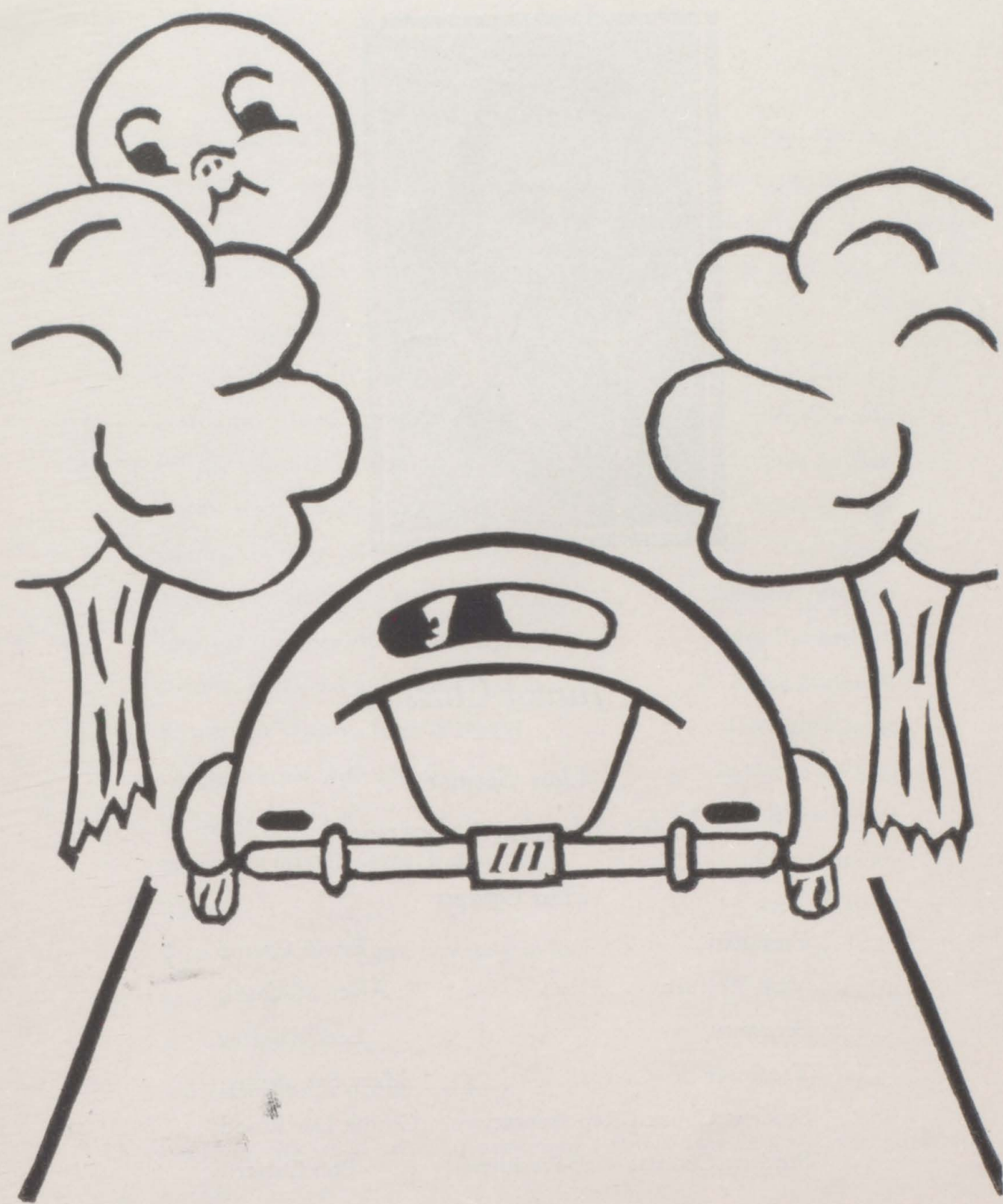
Future Homemakers Club 1, 2; Handicraft 3.

Her interest in life makes it worth living.

Senior Class Activities

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| <p>Johnson, Lois</p> <p>Denver 1, 2; Publicity 3, 4; Scholastic 3, 4; Swimming 3; Ass't Editor of Yampa 3; Editor-in-chief of Yampa 4.</p> <p>Loveliness walks with her, grace is along;</p> <p>Joy is part of her, youth is her song.</p> | <p>"Lo"</p> | <p>Rosa, Betty</p> <p>Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class play 4; Pep pianist 4.</p> <p>A loving heart is the truest wisdom.</p> | <p>"Betts"</p> |
| <p>McDonald, William</p> <p>Handicraft 1, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3; Math 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. G Club 3, 4.</p> <p>A friend to the end.</p> | <p>"Willie"</p> | <p>Rosa, Melvin</p> <p>Handicraft 1, 2, 4; Radio 3; Printing 3, 4; Swimming 3.</p> <p>Beyond his silence lies a world of talent.</p> | <p>"Mel"</p> |
| <p>Neislanik, Dorothy</p> <p>G. A. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Class Play 3; Swimming 3.</p> <p>In her quietness there is charm.</p> | <p>"Dot"</p> | <p>Schroder, Dorothy Ann</p> <p>Homemakers Club 1, 2; Handicraft 3; Glee Club 4.</p> <p>A ready smile for everyone.</p> | <p>"Chick"</p> |
| <p>Pappas, Helen</p> <p>Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextette 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3.</p> <p>Goes, wed with music, hand in hand.</p> | <p>"Tooty"</p> | <p>Simillion, Robert</p> <p>Dramatic 1; Athletic 2, 4; President Photo 3; G-Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Printing 3, 4.</p> <p>No rationing of smiles for Bob.</p> | <p>"Bob"</p> |
| <p>Randall, Mary Ellen</p> <p>Photo Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Math Club 3; Swimming 3; Science Club 4; Scholastic Contest 2, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council Representative 2; President of Science Club 4; President of Student Council 4; Band 1, 2; Honor Society 4.</p> <p>Her smile's a shining light.</p> | <p>"Randy"</p> | <p>Terrell, Hal</p> <p>Handicraft 1; Athletic 2, 3; Radio 3; G Club 3, 4; Math 3, 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4.</p> <p>You'd never guess he has his serious moments.</p> | <p>"Molly"</p> |
| | | <p>Thome, Mary Rita</p> <p>Publicity 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Solo Contest 2; Scholastic 3; Swimming 4.</p> <p>Merry Mary Rita, laughter all the time.</p> | <p>"Mary Rita"</p> |





Junior Class

Block drawn by Buckles, cut by Rakich, run by M. Ross



Junior Class

Class Sponsor

Mrs. Martha Sebastian

Class Officers

President	.	.	.	Erwin Cramp
Vice-President	.	.	.	Alyce McGuirk
Secretary	.	.	.	Leta Huntley
Treasurer	.	.	.	Mary Pat Mullen
Student Council Representative				Ginnie Lee Wood
Student Council Vice-President	.			Bob Osburn

Cut, Simillion, Type, Barone

Junior Class Play

"Don't Take My Penny," a comedy in three acts was presented Friday, March 31, at the Junior High School Building under the able direction of the class sponsor, Mrs. Martha Sebastian, assisted by Miss Mabel Peterreins.

The story evolved around a family known as the Pringles, and their friends.

The cast was as follows:

Sally, a maid with a purpose	.	.	.	Velma Bertholf
Norman Porter, a publicity man	.	.	.	Bill Eisworth
Penny, a pretty little miss	.	.	.	Delia Jantzen
Caleb, her absorbed father	.	.	.	John Barlow
Mark, her farm minded brother	.	.	.	Ted Lough
Mavis, her attractive sister	.	.	.	Virginia Wagner
Lydia, her busy mother	.	.	.	Mary Pat Mullen
Joanna, her loyal girl friend	.	.	.	Alyce McGuirk
Kerry, her resourceful boy friend	.	.	.	Conway Clarke
Gregg, his pal with ideas	.	.	.	LaVerne Buckles
Gram, just herself	.	.	.	Irene Wood
Monsieur Henri, a French designer	.	.	.	Paul Toomey
Claire	}		{	Leta Huntley
Elsie	}	pretty young models	{	Teddy Jane Gill
Lucile	}		{	Berniece Walck
Red, a delivery boy	.	.	.	John Gilstrap
Harrison Day, a young author	.	.	.	Erwin Cramp

Between acts a vocal solo was presented by Catherine Dawson, and tricks of magic by John Barlow.

Set and run by R. Renftle.



Back row - Osburn, Lough, Buckles, R. McDonald, E. Cramp, L. Bukowich, Barlow
 Second row - Payne, V. Wood, Walck, McGuirk, Mullen, Huntley, Bertholf
 Front row - Reynolds, VanOver, Tate, Miss Reedy, Wagner, Gill, McGetrick

Junior Class History

September, 1941 brought sixty-seven shy new recruits to G. C. H. S. The first business transaction was the election of officers. Robert Baillie was elected President; Conway Clarke his assistant; Leta Huntley, Secretary-Treasurer, and Verna Weaver represented the class on the Student Council. The scholastic ability of this class was very high. La Verne Buckles and Harriette Clark won high honors for the freshman Scholastic Team. The class sponsor was Miss Gustafson.

The next year, though the heads were fewer, the knowledge in them was greater. Officers elected were: Ted Lough, President; Delia Jantzen, Vice-President; Leta Huntley, Secretary-Treasurer; and Virginia Lee Wood, Student Council representative. In the annual struggle, the Frosh and Sophs ended in a tie. Leta Huntley, Ruth Renftle, and La Verne Buckles represented the class on the Scholastic Team.

In September, 1942 the class entered G. C. H. S. for a third year, this time as upper classmen. These ambitious students, under the direction of Miss Reedy, presented the junior class play. Much hard work resulted in a very successful luncheon and prom.

Class officers this year were: Erwin Cramp, President; Alyce McGuirk, Vice-President; Mary Pat Mullen, Treasurer; Leta Huntley, Secretary; and Virginia Lee Wood again represented the class on the Student Council. Bob Osburn was chosen Vice-President of the Council.

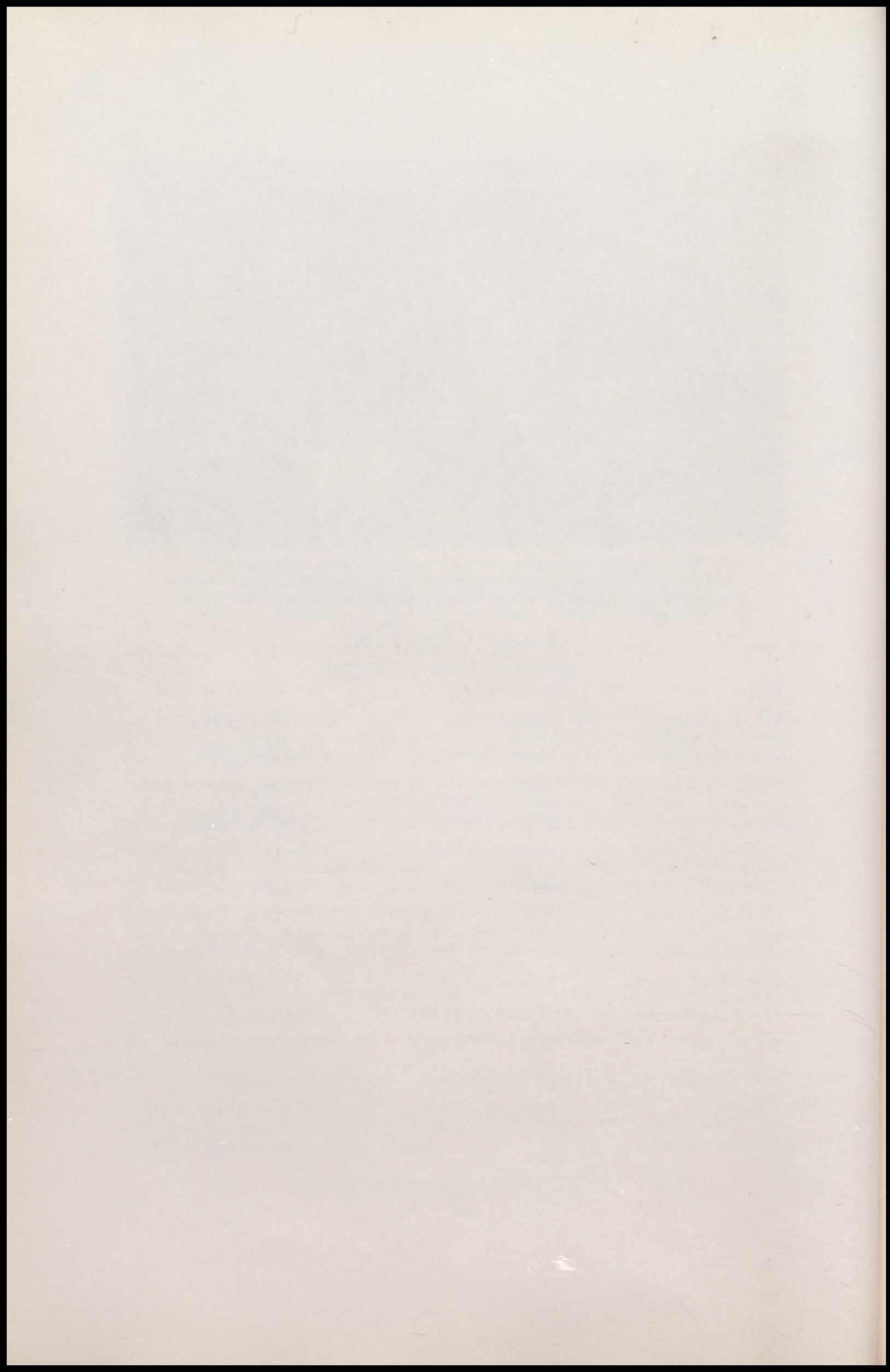


Back row - Esworth, Baker, Duffy, K. Smith, J. Gilstrap, Rovedo, Clarke
 Second row - Downing, E. Bond, Rendall, R. Renflee, Prehm, T. Peck, K. Renflee
 Front row - J. McDonald, I. Wood, Bittinger, Miss Reerty, March, McManus, Lenke

Junior Class Roll

Barlow, John	Huntley, Leta	Peck, Thelma
Baker, Robert	Jantzen, Delia	Prehm, Isabelle
Bertholf, Velma	Lenke, Bonnie	Randall, Joyce
Bittinger, Waunetta	Lough, Ted	Rakich, Roy
Bond, Emily	March, Patsy	Renflee, Kathryn
Buckles, LaVerne	McDonald, Bob	Renflee, Ruth
Bukowich, Lawrence	McGetrick, Iris	Reynolds, Edwina
Clarke, Conway	McGuirk, Alyce	Rovedo, Lawrence
Cramp, Erwin	McManus, Mary Elizabeth	Smith, Kenneth
Downing, Gordon	McNulty, Johanna	Tate, Bette
Eiswerth, Bill	Mullen, Mary Pat	Toomey, Paul
Fender, Bill	Osburn, Robert	Wagner, Virginia
Gill, Teddy Jane	Parsons, Bernice	Walck, Berniece
Gilstrap, John	Payne, Elizabeth	Wood, Irene
Holland, Edmund		Wood, Virginia Lee

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Sophomore Class

Block drawn by Buckles; cut by Rakich; run by M. Rosa



Sophomore Class

Class Sponsor

Wilma K. Pursell

Class Officers

President	Laura Dunsdon
Vice-President	Royal Olsen
Secretary	Catherine Dawson
Treasurer	Lawrence Leonardi
Student Council Representative		Wayne Johnston
Student Council Secretary	Bunn Bigum

Cut, Simillion, Type, Barone

Sophomore Spotlight

Baumli, George	Good things come in small packages.
Berthod, Shirley	The sophomore scatterbrain silly, but sweet.
Bigum, Bunn	Never a dull moment.
Bryant, Eloise	A friend in need is a friend indeed.
Bukowich, Edna	Quiet, but oh, so cute.
Chappel, Calvin	My kingdom for a horse.
Cossins, Shirley	Silence is more eloquent than words.
Coulter, Stanley	His actions in school were the teachers' headaches.
Cowles, Betty	Gentlemen prefer blonds.
Crouch, Bertha	An old friend has come back to G. C. H. S.
Dawson, Catherine	Life is a song that never ends.
Delaney, Patricia	She is sweet and gracious to all she knows.
Dever, Jane Marie	Wouldn't it be nice to be so happy?
Donegan, Juanita	An outdoor girl—a good equestrienne.
Dunsdon, Laura	To know her is to love her.
Ellis, Emogene	The sophomore Ginny Simms.
Ellsworth, George	He's new but he is nice.
Gallagher, Donnis	The typical American girl.
Gilstrap, Richard	Can he help it if the teachers pick on him?
Hammerich, Elizabeth	Her quietness and charm endear her to many.
Hart, LaVerne	He'll never make a bookkeeper.
Hubbard, Janet	Give her bowling and basketball and she'll be happy.
Huber, Bill	Work? When life's so short?
Jammaron, Joe	It's not the size that counts, it's the quality.
Johnston, Alene	One type of sugar that isn't rationed.
Johnston, Wayne	Can he help it if he likes to talk?
Kosman, Beverley	She has a smile for all she sees.
Larson, Curtis	Haste makes waste.
Leonardi, Lawrence	Care is an enemy of life.
Martinez, Charlotte	Silence is golden.
Murphy, Shirley	A pretty girl is like a melody.
Olsen, Royal	Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.
Ould, Virgil	An all-around good sport.
Quinlan, Marthanne	She's bound for success.
Sayre, Jerry	Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.
Sullivan, Lewis	He laughs and the world laughs with him.
Van Over, Charles	A mighty man is he.
Vaughan, Frances	New friends are always welcome.
Vaughan, Harold	He enjoys all life.
Velasquez, Larry	He's not silly — just happy.
Weaver, Patricia	Life without laughter is blank.
Zerbe, Keith	All the world loves a lover.



Back row - J. Sayre, Hart, Coulter, Ould, H. Vaughan, Larson, Olsen
 Second row - E. Sykes, Quinlan, Cossins, B. Kosman, B. Crouch, Moore, C. VanOver
 Front row - J. Hubbard, Ellis, Murphy, Miss Pursell, I. Smith, Delaney, E. Bukowich

Sophomore Class History

A year ago, on September 7, fifty-two green freshmen entered upon the sea of their first year of high school, amid the applause of the old salts. The initiation day will be long remembered. That morning the boys made such beautiful women and the girls such realistic tramps. That afternoon brought the annual Frosh-Soph Struggle, the new freshmen showing their stuff by tying the sophomores. That evening, the frosh relaxed at the Skirt and Sweater Dance, sponsored by the "G" Club.

In this class were 24 musically-inclined frosh: 9 in band, 4 in orchestra, and 11 in in Glee Club. Honor Roll students were few, with Keith Zerbe and Betty Cowles on consistently, and Allan Bowles joining them during the second semester. Betty and Keith also most successfully represented their class in the spring scholastic contest.

Class officers were: Betty Cowles as President and Bill Huber as Vice president. Allan Bowles was Treasurer with Catherine Dawson as Secretary. Council members were: Jim Croll as representative and Bunn Bigum as Treasurer.

Next September introduced another year for this class--now sophomores. The Frosh-Soph Struggle found them definitely the victors.

This class's offices were filled by: Laura Dunsdon as President, and Royal as Vice-president. Catherine Dawson was again Secretary and Lawrence Leonardi was Treasurer. Student Council members were: Bunn Bigum as Secretary and Wayne Johnston as representative.

This socially inclined group staged a combination class party and dance on the evening of November 5. They were again sponsored by Miss Pursell.

Huber, Leonardi, and Sullivan, made their football letters while Bigum and Gilstrap helped on the "B" squad. In basketball, the class was represented by Leonardi, Huber, Zerbe, Sullivan, and Bigum.

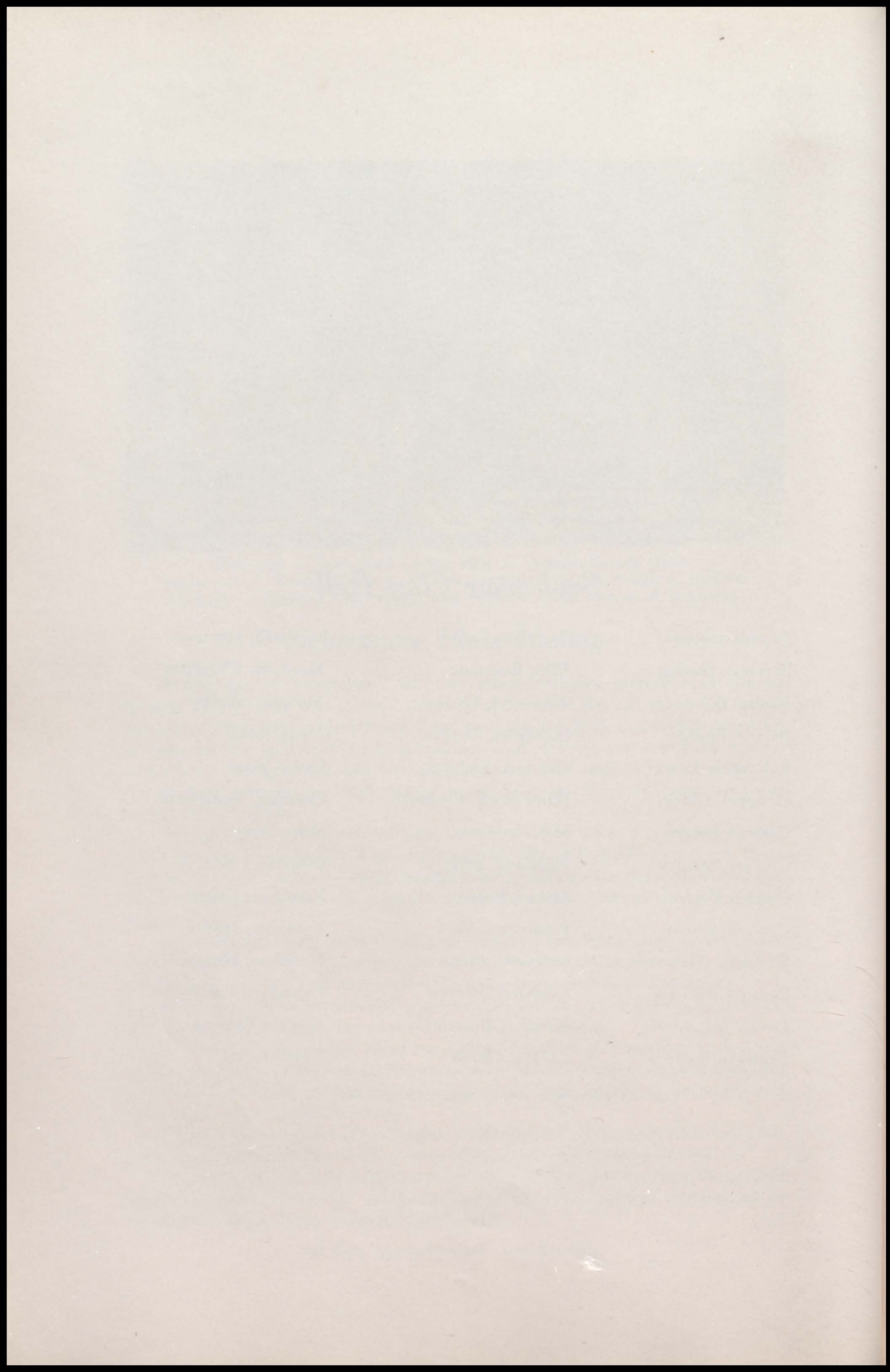


Back row - Zerbe, Huber, Leonardi, Johnston, Sullivan, Chappel, Bigum
 Second row - Dever, Dawson, Dunsdon, Cowles, Hammerick, C. Martinez, Baumli
 Front row - Bryant, Gallagher, Weaver, Miss Pursell, A. Johnson, Berthoff, R. Gilstrap

Sophomore Class Roll

Baumli, George	Dunsdon, Laura	Leonardi, Lawrence
Berthoff, Shirley	Ellis, Emogene	Martinez, Charlotte
Bigum, Bunn	Ellsworth, George	Murphy, Shirley
Bryant, Eloise	Gallagher, Donnis	Olsen, Royal
Bukowich, Edna	Gilstrap, Richard	Ould, Virgil
Chappel, Calvin	Hammerick, Elizabeth	Quinlan, Marthanne
Cossins, Shirley	Hart, LaVerne	Sayre, Jerry
Coulter, Stanley	Hubbard, Janet	Sullivan, Lewis
Cowles, Betty	Huber, Billy	VanOver, Charles
Crouch, Bertha	Jammaron, Joe	Vaughan, Frances
Dawson, Catherine	Johnson, Alene	Vaughan, Harold
Delaney, Patricia	Johnston, Wayne	Velasquez, Larry
Dever, Jane Marie	Kosman, Beverley	Weaver, Patricia
Donegan, Juanita	Larson, Curtis	Zerbe, Keith

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Freshman Class

Block drawn by Buckle; cut by Rakich, run by M. Ross



Freshman Class

Class Sponsor

Mrs. Lila Almgren

Class Officers

President	Jimmy Weaver
Vice-President	Harry Drake
Secretary	Alfreda Mann
Treasurer	Douglas Cross
Student Council Representative	John Paul Schutte
Student Council Treasurer	John Schultz

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Freshman-Sopomore Struggle

On the first Friday of school twenty-three shame-faced freshmen boys strutted across the assembly stage. Soon afterwards they were locked in contest with the sophomore boys in the Struggle. The first event, the relay, was carried off by the frosh, and likewise the tug-o-war. The sophomores rallied, however, to squeeze the frosh out by winning the sack rush and pass the ball. In pass the ball, tug-o-war, and the relay, the sophomore girls cleaned the freshmen girls 3-0.

Set and run by Randall



Back row - Allen, Simpson, L. Coulter, Schroder, Urquhart, Getts, Drake
 Second row - B. Peck, B. Smith, G. Donegan, B. Simpson, M. Petrocco, Gonzales, Artaz
 Front row - K. Smillion, Espinosa, L. Kent, Mrs Almgren, Young, R. Rosa, D. Petrocco

Freshman Class History

Fifty timid freshmen entered the high school September 7, and began the long four-year trek to graduation. This year was a year of probation but the frosh came through in fine style.

The frosh-soph struggle was the high-light of their first week of school, even though the sophomores emerged victorious at the close of the struggle. The day ended with a skirt and sweater dance in the gym. The grand march was led by Jim Weaver, class president, and Paula Hutchings.

The class had its party in November. It is a school tradition that the freshmen present the Christmas Program. The clever one-act play, *Ousting Sam Grouch* and the pantomime *The Night Before Christmas* delighted the audience.

Class Officers

President	Jim Weaver
Vice-President	Harry Drake
Secretary	Alfreda Mann
Treasurer	Douglas Cross
Student Council Representative		John Paul Schutte
Student Council Treasurer	John Shultz

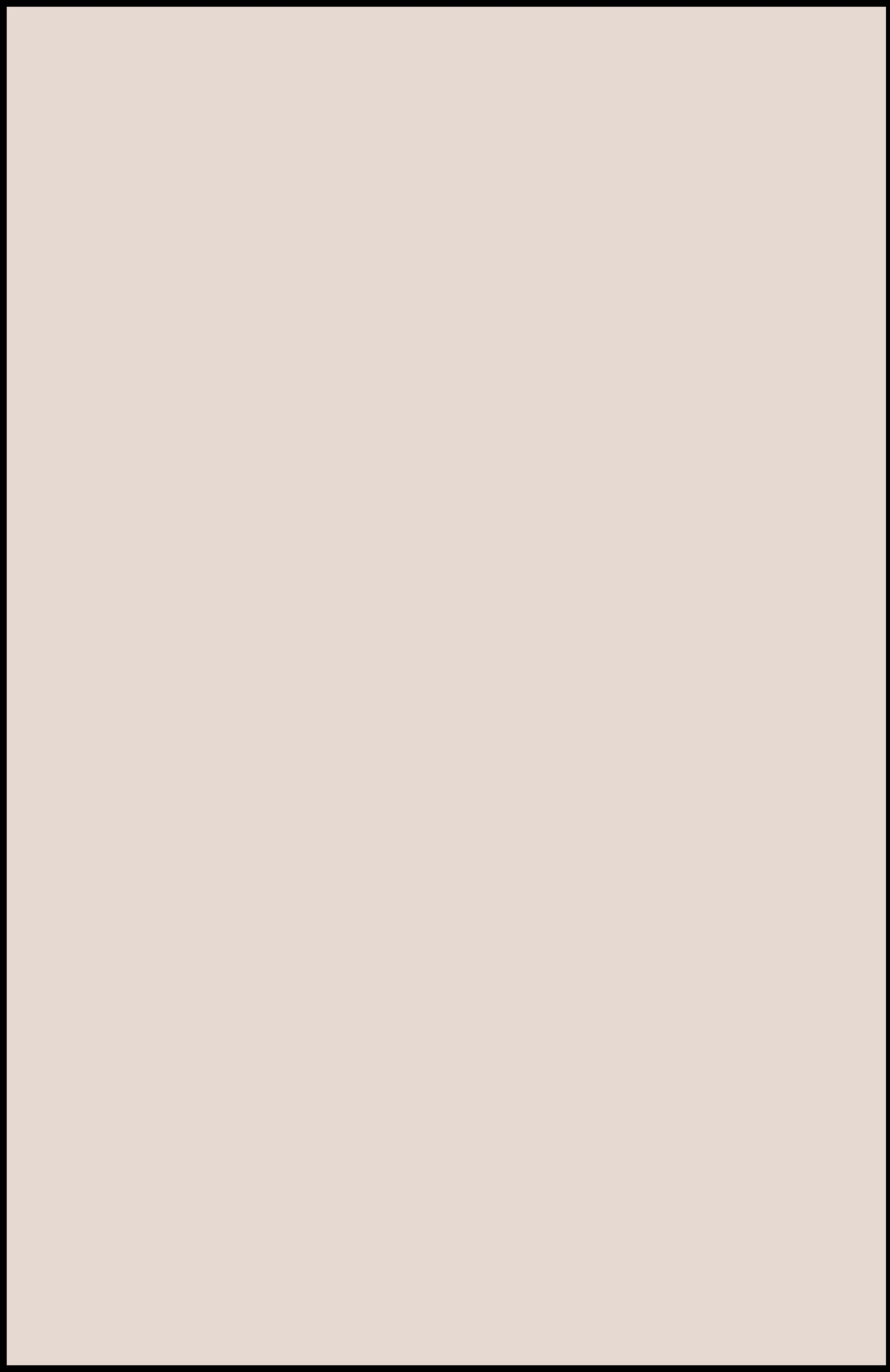
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Back row - O. Martinez, Hutchings, Lumsden, Mulkey, D. Kosman, D. Walck
 Second row - E. Sandoval, L. Sandoval, B. Duffy, P. Noblitt, E. Heuschkel, Mann, Gamba, McMillan
 Front row - Moorhead, Schutte, C. Hubbard, Mrs Almgren, Cross, Shultz, Weaver

Freshman Class Roll

Adriance, Marilyn	Hatch, Jean	Pringle, Wendell
Allen, Billy	Heuschkel, Ernestine	Rosa, Rosemarie
Arnold, Betty Jo	Hubbard, Carleton	Sandoval, Ernestine
Artaz, Alice	Hutchings, Paula	Sandoval, Lucy
Bond, Henry	Kosman, Donald	Schroder, DeVon
Coulter, Lynn	Lumsden, Maxine	Schutte, John Paul
Cross, Douglas	Mann, Alfreda	Shultz, John
Donegan, Grace	Martinez, Ora	Simillion, Kenneth
Drake, Harry	McMillan, Harry	Simpson, Billy Joyce
Duffy, Barbara	Moorhead, Grant	Simpson, Tommy
Espinosa, Daniel	Mulkey, James	Smith, Barbara
Gamba, LoyEtte	Nieslanik, Kathryn	Urquhart, Archie
Getts, Max	Noblitt, Phyliss	Walck, Douglas
Gonzales, Josephine	Peck, William	Weaver, James
Halford, Dorothy	Petrocco, Doris Ann	Young, Yvonne
	Petrocco, Mary Jane	



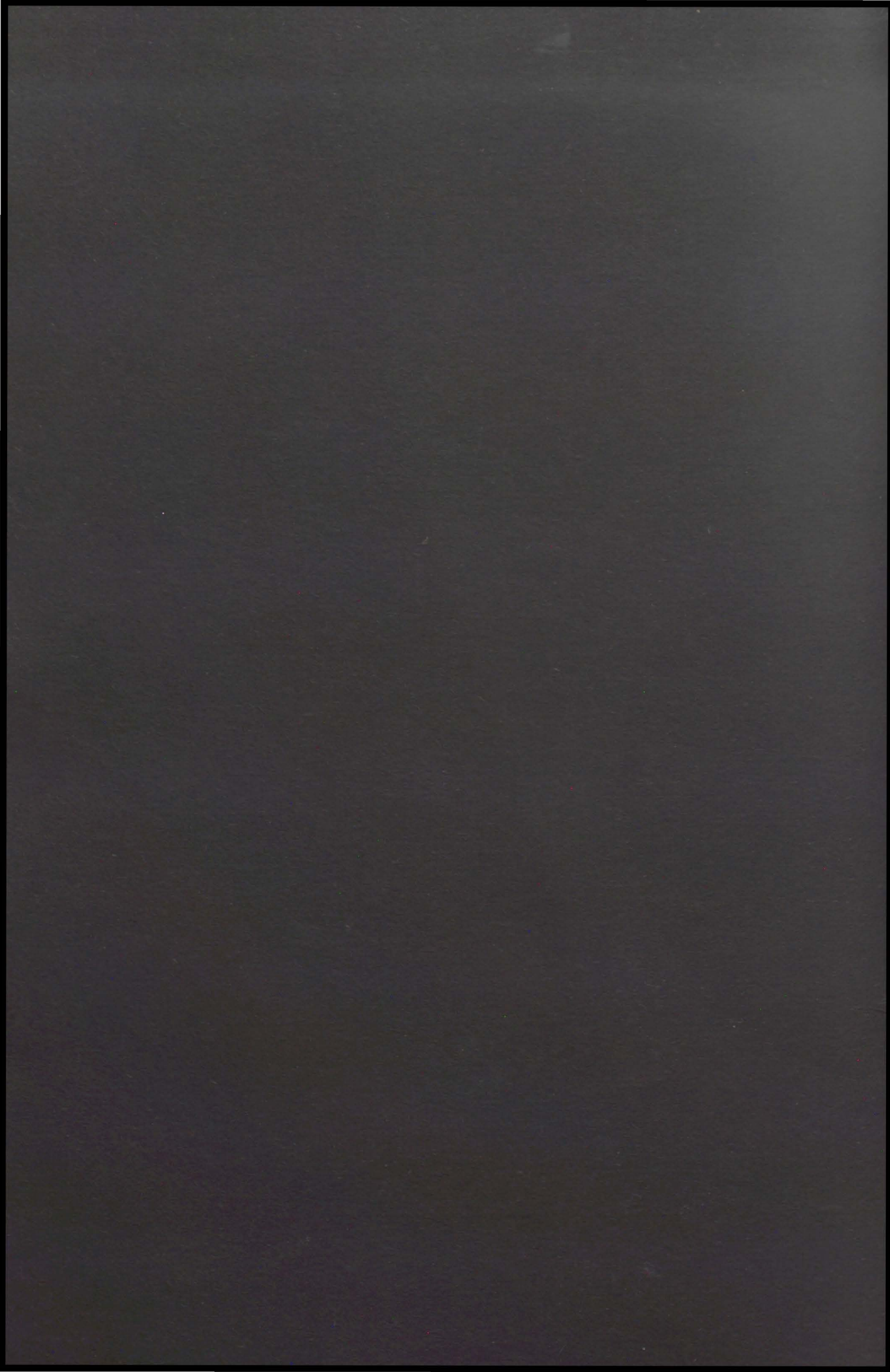
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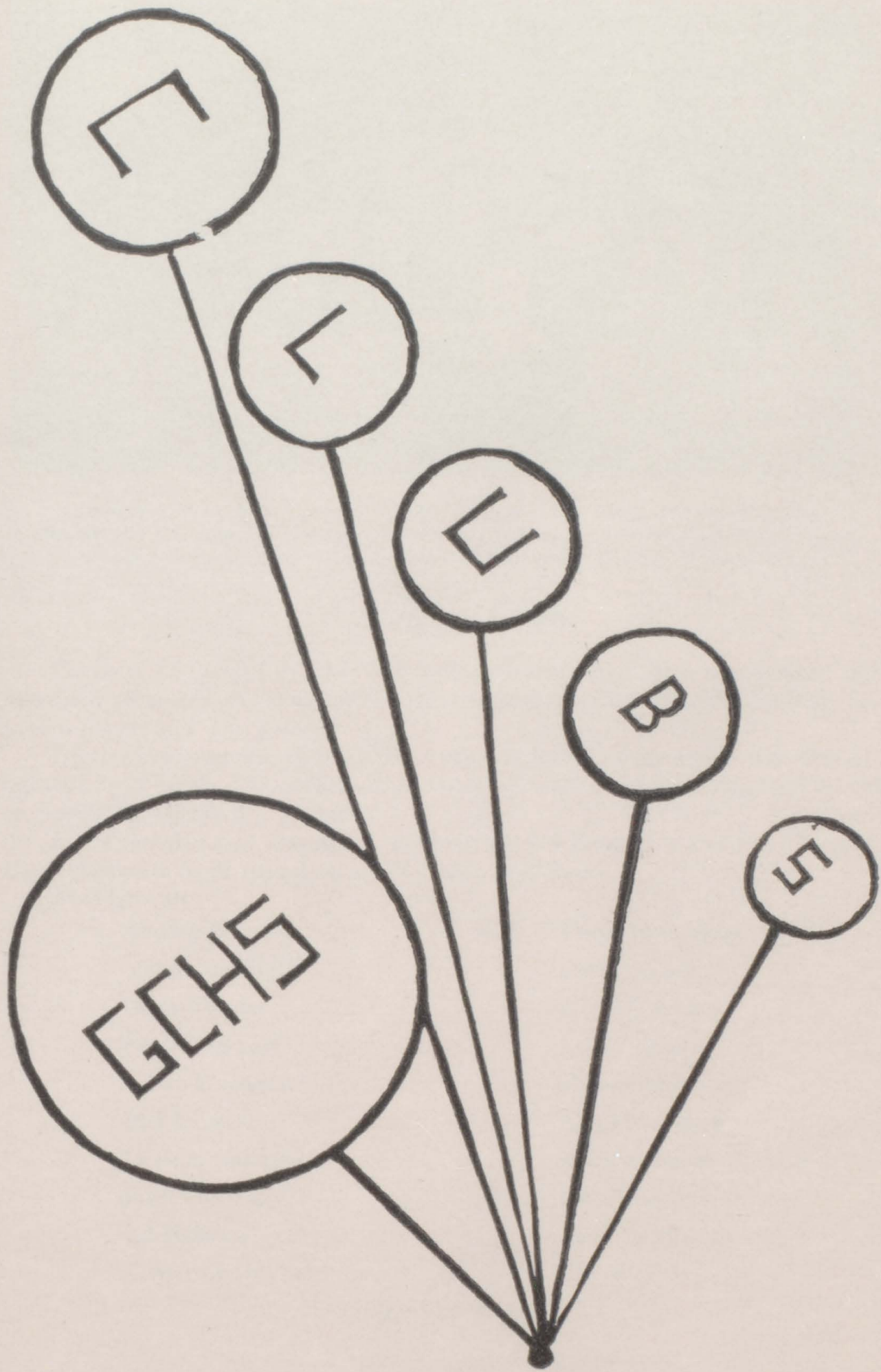


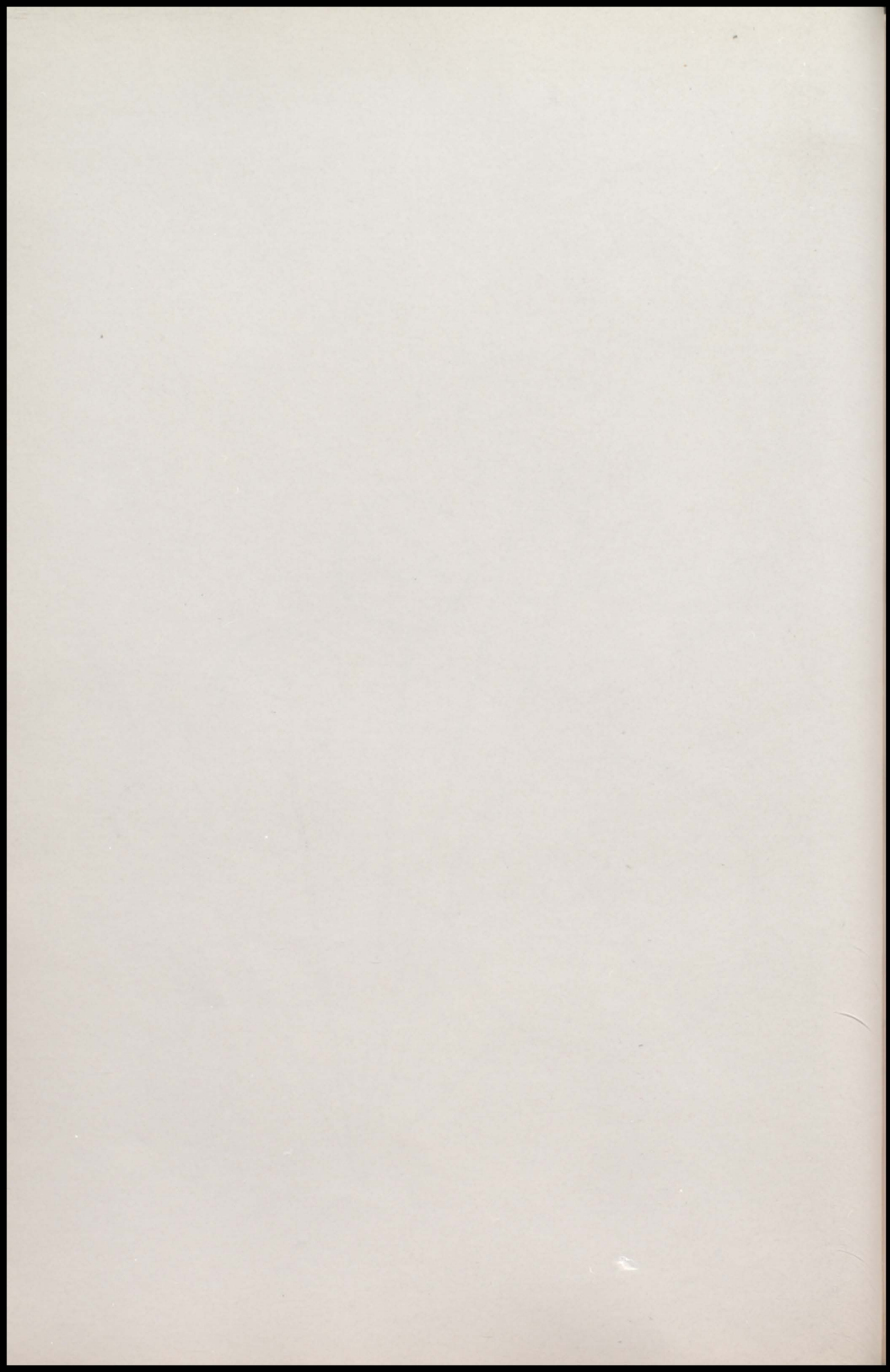
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Activities

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Back row - Hutchings, Hubbard, Schutte, Lumsden, J. Gilstrap, Holland, Eiswerth
 Second row - A. Johnson, Gallagher, McManus, Deckrow, L. Johnson, Dunsdon, Cowles
 Front row - Bertholf, McGuirk, Jantzen, Miss Pursell, Berthod, P. Weaver

Publicity Club

Publicity Club held its own with popularity this year. The enrollment was unusually large and the members were always busy with *We, the Students*, the school paper, and *The Yampah*.

Every person in the club got his chance at Editor, since a new one was appointed every week. The assignments were given each reporter on a chart in the sponsor's, Miss Pursell's, room.

Every member had his part in making the 1944 Yampah a success. The various editors are to be found on the Yampah Staff page.

Members are:

Shirley Berthod	Paula Hutchings
Velma Bertholf	Delia Jantzen
Betty Cowles	Alene Johnson
Fran Deckrow	Lois Johnson
Laura Dunsdon	Maxine Lumsden
Bill Eiswerth	Alyce McGuirk
Donnis Gallagher	Mary Elizabeth McManus
John Gilstrap	John Paul Schutte
Ed Holland	Paul Toomey
Carleton Hubbard	Pat Weaver

Ginnie Lee Wood



Getts, Hammerich, Gamba, Miss Peterreins, Cossins, Mulkey

Dramatics Club

This club, made up of those students interested in acting, was capably supervised by Miss Peterreins. Under her direction, the club read one-act plays and put on "Muley" in their club. Later an assembly was held in which "Pickles is Pickles" was presented.

Members of this club are:

Shirley Cossins

Max Getts

James Mulkey

Elizabeth Hammerich

Loyette Gamba

Set and run by Osburn



Back row - D. Petrocco, March, Bittinger, O. Martinez, L. Sandoval
 Third row - Randall, R. Renftle, M. Petrocco, B. Duffy, C. Martinez
 Second row - E. Sandoval, Reynolds, T. Peck, E. Heuschkel, Noblitt, Prehm, K. Renftle
 Front row - Parsons, D. VanOver, Tate, Mrs Sebastian, Wagner, Walck

Future Homemakers Club

This club, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Sebastian, is organized for the purpose of teaching sewing to the girls who are unable to take home economics courses during the year. Their club project has been to purchase new draperies for the home economics room. They helped raise money by selling hot-dogs at the basketball games. They also worked on the Red Cross project.

The members have a point-chart system. They earned points by taking part in school and other activities, holding club offices, sewing, and other work.

On December 16, 1943 the girls played hostess to Rifle and Gypsum at a District meeting. Later on in the spring, they sponsored a tea for the faculty.

The club officers are:

President	Berniece Walck
Vice-President	Ruth Renftle
Secretary	Waunetta Bittinger
News Gatherer	Bernice Parsons
Treasurer	Joyce Randall
Club Sponsor	Martha Sebastian

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Back row- Moorhead, Olsen, Cross, Weaver, Urquhart
 Second row - Sullivan, C. Heisler, M. Rosa, Barlow
 Front row - D. Walck, B. Peck, Mr. Latson, Shultz, McMillan

Handicraft Club

The Handicraft Club, organized especially for those students interested in the Manual Art of Woodwork, is capably sponsored by Mr. Latson. All the projects were of an individual nature and included metal and wood working, as well as the building of airplane models.

Club Roll

Barlow, John

Cross, Douglas

Heisler, Calvin

McMillan, Harry

Moorhead, Grant

Olsen, Royal

Peck, Bill

Rosa, Melvin

Schults, John

Sullivan, Lewis

Urquhart, Archie

Walck, Douglas

Weaver, Jim



Back row - Buckles, L. Bukowich, L. Comrie
 Second row - S. Coulter, E. Cramp, Bigum, Osburn, C. Clarke, Lough
 Third row - C. Allen, Velasquez, W. Johnston, B. McDonald, R. Heisler, Zerbe, Huber
 Front row - Hinkle, McNulty, I. Wood, Brewer, Terrell, W. McDonald

Math Club

Widening one's scope of mathematical knowledge is the chief purpose of the Math Club. This activity is especially valuable to those who are specializing in mathematics or aeronautics. Logarithms are taught these club members, among other technicalities.

Mrs. Almgren is the sponsor. Club members are:

Johanna McNulty
 Irene Wood
 Beverly Brewer
 Hal Terrell
 Carrol Allen
 Larry Velasquez
 Wayne Johnson
 Bob McDonald
 Raymond Heisler
 Keith Zerbe

Bill Huber
 Stanley Coulter
 Erwin Cramp
 Bunn Bigum
 Bob Osburn
 Conway Clarke
 Ted Lough
 LaVerne Buckles
 Larry Bukowich
 LeRoy Comrie

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Back row - Espinosa, Schroder, L. Coulter, Bond
 Second row - T. Simpson, Bryant, M. Randal, B. Simpson, Cowdin, R. Rosa
 Front row - Drake, K. Simillien, Mrs. Kulp, Kosman

Science Club

A new club organized this year and sponsored by Mrs. Kulp has turned out to be a most successful experiment.

The club chose as its officers:

President	Mary Ellen Randall
Vice-President	Eloise Bryant
Secretary	Billy Joyce Simpson
Treasurer	Nova Cowdin

Its projects consist of the study of vitamins and the effects of vitamin deficiency in the diet, organic compounds of foods, and electroplating. Any other projects included in the evolution of science are also taken up.

Roll call:

Emerson Bond	Mary Ellen Randall
Eloise Bryant	Rosemarie Rosa
Lynn Coulter	DeVon Schroder
Nova Cowdin	Kenneth Simillien
Harry Drake	Billy Joyce Simpson
Daniel Espinosa	Tommy Simpson



Back row - E. Donegan, B. Smith, Mann, Adrlance, Payne, P. Heuschkel, D. Hubbard
 Third row - J. Hubbard, Quinlan, K. Nieslanik, Murphy, Dever, Dawson, Huntley, Mullen, Comrie,
 Davies, F. Vaughan
 Second row - McGetrick, J. Donegan, Schroder, Cramp, Kosman, R. Clark, Ellis, Crouch, Gill
 Front row - Delaney, Lenke, Brock, Gonzales, Miss Behmer, B. Rosa, Young, E. Buckowich

Glee Club

This organization is somewhat different this year from preceeding years. It is considered as a regular club, while before it was a class.

The purpose of this group is to take in all different fields of music. The members study biographies of famous composers, study operas, and at times the club is entertained by skilled members within the club.

This organization is also doing its bit on the patriotic side. At Christmas, the whole Glee Club sang for the patients at the United States Convalescent Hospital. The sextet has also sung at different U. S. O. programs.

In the Western Slope Solo Contest, the Glee Club won a first rating under he skillful direction of Miss Behmer.



Back row - H. Vaughan, Baker, Fender, Ould, Leonardi, B. Jackson
 Second row - Duffy, Rakich, K. Smith, C. Jackson, Hart
 Front row - Baumli, R. Gilstrap, Mr. Igo, Chappel, Rovedo, C. VanOver

Athletic Club

Boys will be boys. This club has a natural attraction to fellows of athletic ability and, of course, this includes a great many.

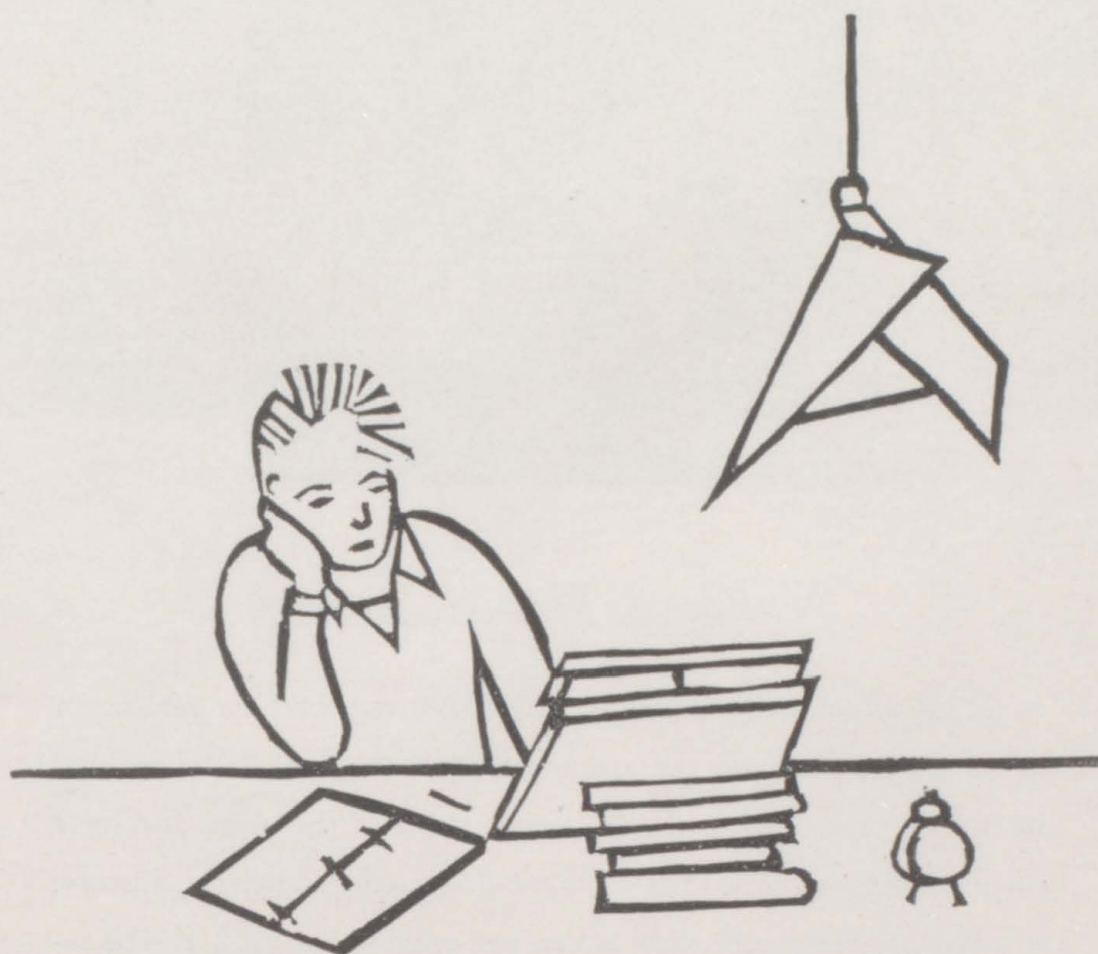
Touch football in the fall, basketball in the winter along with boxing and wrestling, and softball in the spring keeps the members physically fit, ready, willing and able.

Club roll:

Harold Vaughan
 Virgil Ould
 Bill Fender
 Lawrence Leonardi
 Bill Jackson
 Roy Rakich
 Kenneth Smith

Charles Jackson
 LaVerne Hart
 George Baumli
 Richard Gilstrap
 Cal Chappel
 Charles VanOver
 - Lewis Sullivan

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Scholastic



National Honor Society

This is one of the greatest honors that can befall a senior. In order to be a member, the student must have attended this high school for four years, be in the upper third of the class, and have eleven credits in the field of mathematics, science, language, history, and English. Not more than fifteen per cent of the class can be selected.

These honored few are selected by the high school faculty, according to their standings of scholarship, leadership, service to the school, and character.

This year the members are: Helen Comrie, Nova Cowdin, La Rita Cramp, and Mary Ellen Randall.

Set and run by R. Renflee.



Back row - Shultz, McDonald, Osburn, Bigum
 Front row - Schutte, M. Randall, Mr. Igo, Terrell, V, Wood

Student Council

There are four officers of the council elected by all four classes of the student body. They are:

President	Mary Ellen Randall
Vice-President	Robert Osburn
Secretary	Bunn Bigum
Treasurer	John Schultz

Each class is represented by a class representative who are:

Senior representative	Hal Terrell
Junior representative	Virginia Lee Wood
Sophomore representative	Wayne Johnston
Freshman representative	John P. Schutte

This group acts as the student form of government. Along with this, their other activities are varied. Among them are the letters to boys in the service from G. C. H. S., decorating the Christmas tree in the assembly at Christmas time. At noon a member can be found at the little stand in the lower hall selling defense stamps. These are only a few of the many things they are doing for our school.

Cut by Simillion. Type by Jammaron. Names by Bukowich



Band

The Garfield County High School band, was exceptional this year. It participated in the "Pageant of Our Country," which being the first of its kind presented in Glenwood Springs, proved to be one of the better programs of the year. Many of its members took part in the Solo Contest, placing exceedingly high. The Glenwood band also made a splendid showing in the Western Slope Band Tournament, held in Grand Junction in the latter part of April. Although some of the members were taken into the armed forces earlier in the year, the other members made up for their loss under the able direction and leadership of Mr. Brockway.

Set and Run by Barone



Back row - Bigum, B. Jackson, Terrell, Olsen, Shultz
Second row - Young, Lenke, Harold, Hampton, Gamba
Front row - Fender, Dever, McNulty, Comrie, Zerbe

Orchestra

This year's orchestra was finer than ever before. Under the direction of Mr. Brockway it was outstanding in its performances at the Junior and Senior class plays; the Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises; Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises and at numerous assembly programs. Many of its members participated in the Solo Contests, held during the first of April.

Cut, Simillion, Names, Bukowich Type, Barone



Back Row - F. Vaughan, Dawson, Donegan, Dever, Quinlan
Front Row - Pappas, B. Simpson, Zerbe Hampton

Music Team

An early sign of the spring season, though the weather might not have been cooperating, was the annual Solo Contest held at the Junior High building on March 24. Contestants hailed from Gypsum, Rifle, Meeker, and Glenwood Springs.

The high school's music team included eight soloists plus the girls Sextette. Jane Marie Dever, who received rating I, played "Prelude in G Minor" on the piano; Joyce Simpson, rating II, played "Bouree", a piano solo; Jean Hampton, rating II, on a Flute solo "By the Brook"; Lois Ann Harold, played "Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony" on the French Horn received rating II; Cornet solo, "Maid of the Mist," by Keith Zerbe received rating II plus; Vocal solo entitled "Pur dicesti, o bocca bella", by Jane Marie Dever received rating II plus; Catherine Dawson in her vocal solo of "Lullaby" received rating I plus; and the Clarinet solo, "Concerto--Third Movement" by John Paul Schutte received a rating I plus. These solos were under the direction of Myron Brockway.

The Girl's Sextette, under the direction of Melba Behmer, sang "Tropic Gardens" and "Bed in Summer." They received rating I on these numbers.

Set and run by Emma Jammaron



Back row - Schultz, Zerbe, Buckles, J. Weaver
 Second row - Cowles, B. Smith, Bittinger, B. McDonald
 Front row - M. Randall, Cowdin, H. Comrie, L. Cramp, L. Johnson

Scholastic Team

These students that shine just a little above the average in their daily lessons are known as the brains of the school. These pupils are the ones chosen for the Scholastic team. G. C. H. S. has a team that is "right in there pitching" every spring of the school year. Members this year were:

Seniors

LaRita Cramp
 Helen Comrie
 Nova Cowdin
 Lois Johnson
 Mary Ellen Randall

Sophomores

Betty Cowles
 Keith Zerbe

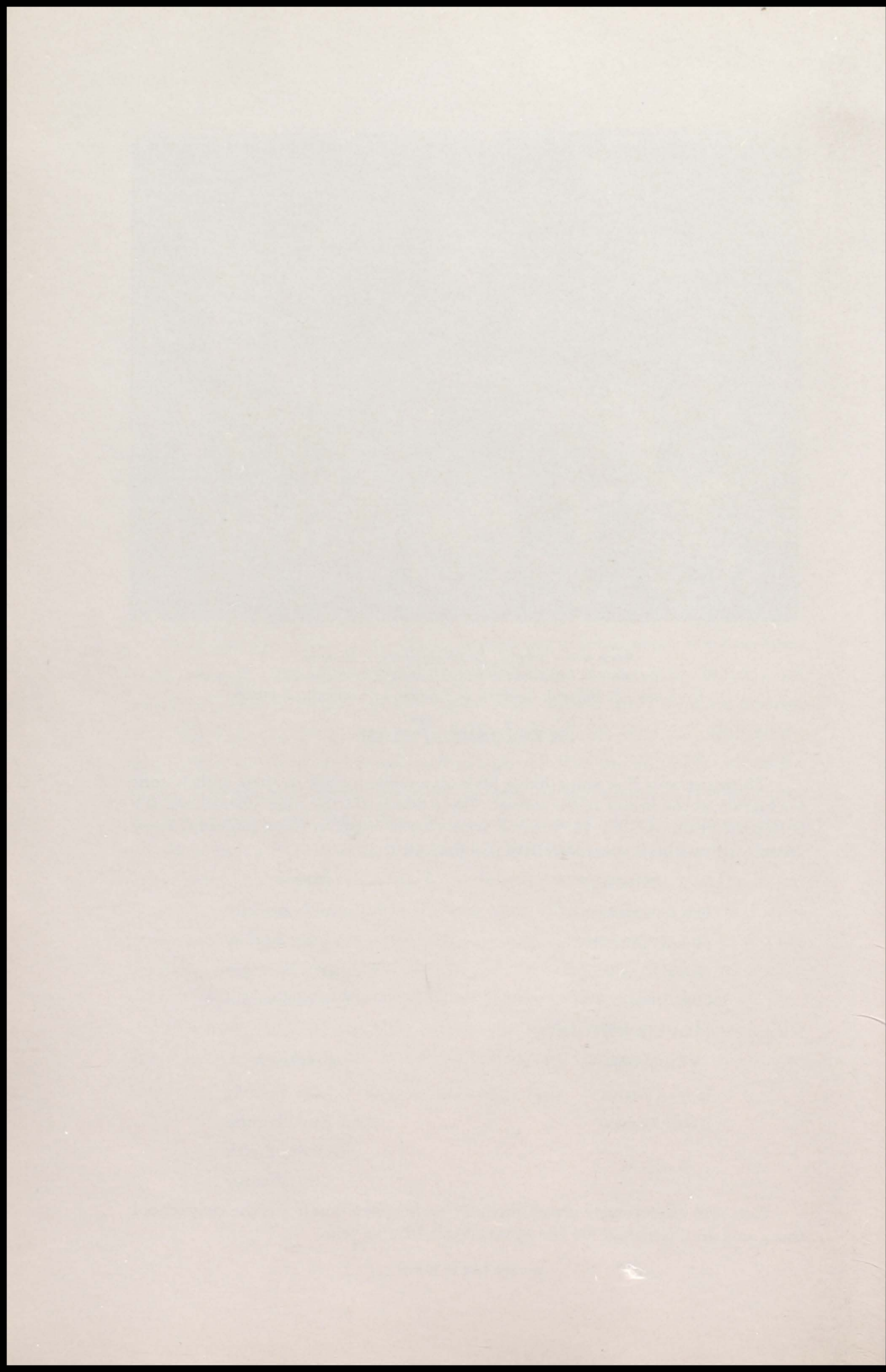
Juniors

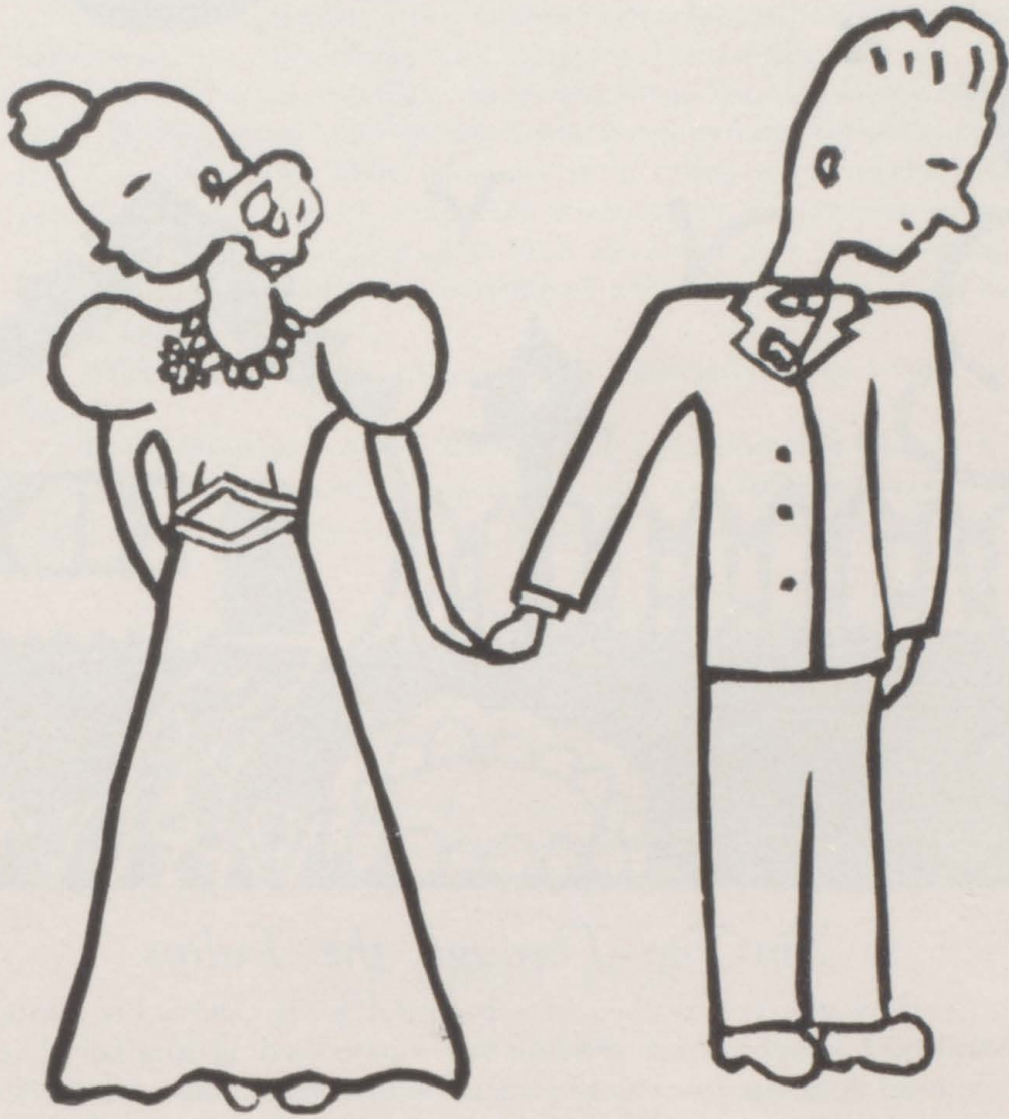
LaVerne Buckles
 John Barlow
 Waunetta Bittinger
 Bob McDonald

Freshmen

John Schultz
 John Paul Schutte
 Barbara Smith
 Jim Weaver

Cars and crowds were scarce these days, therefore Basalt was the only school that came to Glenwood for the event, April 15, this year.





Socials

Block drawn by Lenke cut by Rakich, run by M. Rosa



Tip-Toe Through the Tulips

Have you ever walked in a beautiful garden, with lily ponds and bird baths, with a winding stone path leading to a fairy-like cottage? A picket fence closing in, set with lovely archways and covered with charming white spirea and red roses? Have you walked up to a wishing well and looked down into the clear mirror of water? Were your eyes drawn to the sparkling chandelier that reflected into the waters of the well? Were there baskets of flowers suspended from the clouds to add further to the awe and wonder of it all? Our bet is that all this description fits perfectly the Junior-Senior Prom of 1943. The minute you wandered into the entrance hall you saw a large white trellis covered with a mass of yellow roses. Beyond that the couples walked through a white archway before entering the garden. Dance programs with sketches of the theme were extremely attractive and original.

Armand DeBeque's orchestra furnished the melody. Juniors were particularly grateful to Mrs. Jane Eastlack, Junior sponsor, who never failed to be ready with anything from a charming suggestion to painting a fence post for the affair.

Junior-Senior Luncheon

The luncheon in the "garden" the next noon proved to be as inspiring as the Prom had the night before. The juniors had the seniors, members of the faculty, and the members of The School Board and their wives as guests.

The menu consisted of creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, spring peas, salad, hot rolls, coffee, milk, and ice cream and cake.

During the luncheon a program was given. Wendell Hutchinson acted as toast master; the response was given by Leonard Rule, senior class president. Many students were called upon to give impromptu speeches which were most entertaining. A cornet solo was played by Charles Jackson, and Fran Deckrow gave as a reading, "Ferdinand." The program concluded with popular songs sung by Helen Pappas.

Selected sophomore girls, attired in flowered dresses, served the luncheon.

In the latter part of the afternoon, the students and friends departed from the beautiful garden. The long awaited event was over but it would live always in their garden of memories.

Skirt and Sweater Dance

As a climax to the Frosh-Soph struggle all the sweet young things donned, skirts, and sweaters and trucked to the High School gym for a good time.

At a half-way mark in the evening the Freshmen, led by Paula Hutchings and Jimmy Weaver, promenaded in the Grand March. Thirty couples turned out for the dance which lasted until 11:30.

Football Hop

After a victorious game with Hayden the first football dance of the season was held. No introduction was needed, as everyone joined in to swing his partner and have a gay time.

Terpsicorean Twaddle

A dancing good time was had by those who attended the nickelodeon dance after the Palisade game.

About thirty couples were there. Miss Peterreins, Mr. Igo and Mr. Moorhead chaperoned the dance.

Victory Hop

Following the Demon's victory over the Meeker Cowboys a hop was enjoyed in the gym. A good crowd turned out, some being from Meeker and Rifle.

Jitney Twirl

After the Rifle-Glenwood game the li'l kiddies topped off a perfect Armistice Day by joining company at a jitney hop.

New records were played and very much enjoyed. Cake and cocoa served by the Glenwood Reading club certainly hit the spot. The large attendance was a mixture of Rifle and Glenwood couples.

Impromptu Dance

Climaxing the game at Rifle an unexpected dance was held at the "Hi" to celebrate the last game of the season. Although the turnout was small, the time had by those was "super". Miss Peterreins chaperoned the dance.

Snow Queen Formal

Highlights at the scene of the '43 Winter Formal were many and varied from signing the crown-shaped gold and white dance programs to crowning the Snow Queen herself. Clara Hines, the popular queen and her escort, Vernon Phillips, led the Grand March followed by Lady-in-Waiting, Lois Johnson, and Robert Hubbard. Jean Hampton and Fran Deckrow, chosen as attendants, were next in line. The stage of the auditorium was set in true Christmas spirit with a Christmas tree and fireplace outlining the setting for the Queen's throne. Under the Christmas tree lay gifts for all, which were passed among the couples after the Grand March. The punch bowl and tables, set with generous plates of cake, drew the crowd together for refreshments. The music played on for several dances afterward and died out only after everyone had gathered everlasting memories of the Winter Formal of '43. E. S. S. girls sponsored the formal while Miss Peterreins took charge of the musical end. Mrs M. R. Moorhead crowned the Snow Queen and E. S. S. Mothers served refreshments. About fifty couples were present.

Set and run by Rakich

Basketball Dances

Following the first home game of the Basketball season, a shindig was enjoyed at "Ye Olde Glen High." Miss Peterreins sponsored the affair and the faithful nickelodeon furnished the music.

After a victorious tilt with Fruita, all the hep cats buzzed to the gym for another jam session. The hop was sponsored by Miss Pursell.

After witnessing a thorough trouncing of the Rifle Bears, the gay guys and gals of G. C. H. S. swung merrily out the way to the high school where the lights were on again for the crowd to have a snazzy time dancing. Several Rifle couples were present.

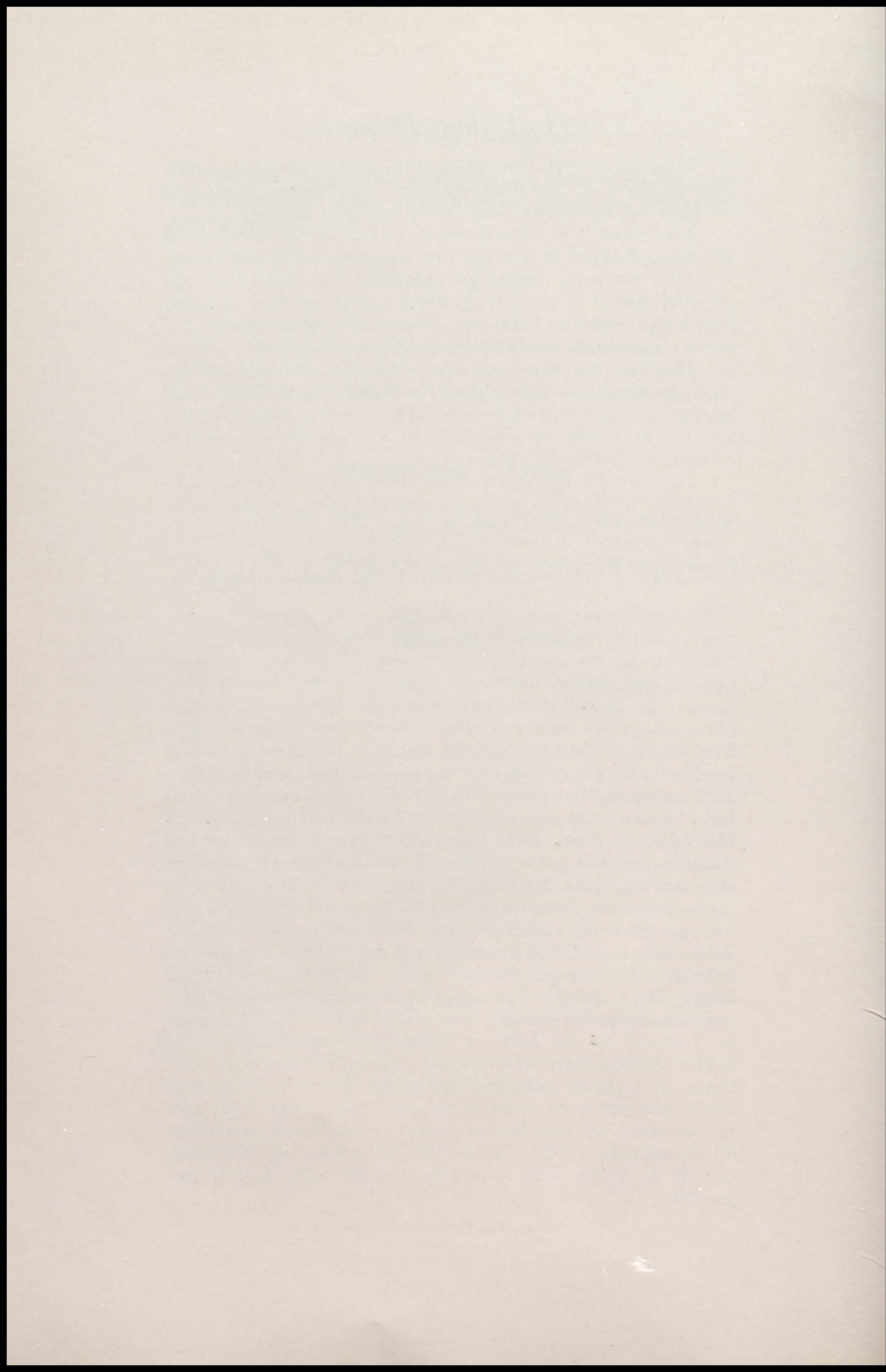
This Basketball hop was surely the "Daddy of 'em all" for hadn't we beaten the undefeated Junction Tigers? This called for a real celebration and we certainly had it. The Junction team was there and Mr. Igo supervised the mixers so everyone felt at home. The Mothers' Club served cookies and cocoa.

Even though the hearts were heavy because the Vikings had defeated our Demons no lack of pep was shown at the nickelodeon dance. Several Fruitvale couples were there also.

"All Time—Couldn't Help but Notice"

In our school paper, *We the Students*, perhaps the highlight is a column called *We Couldn't Help but Notice*. It contains little things that go on day after day that catch our eye. The following collection hits the high spots of the weekly column from September to June.

All the snakes at the snake dance; the Navy at the football games; Mary Pat's locket; Gilstrap's little fliver filled with girls; how silly the girls, being initiated into E. S. S. look—no makeup; the Hit Parade survey in the high school; the bonfire rally; the pigeon sitting on Mary Ellen's shoulder; the huge rooting section at Rifle; Maxine's new blue beads; Miss Pursell's Brama steer head; Donnis' snow boots; Billy Huber's luck with carbite; Patsy Lou thinking that she was chlorinated; Thanksgiving approaching—and vacation; John Paul running into a door? The truth John; Snow Queen alias Marnie; all the Cinderellas at the formal; girls wearing "G" sweaters; Betty Rosa's diamond; Lois Ann's locket; Bus's black eye; Mary Liz's Air Corps pin; Bonnie L's Hawaiian bracelet; Lo's "Franklin"; Pat and Peck are the leading contributor's to the "Red Cross Fund"; Laura's bracelet from Britain; plans for a Roman Banquet; "Broncho Bob" and "Cowboy Bob" (Simillion and Csburn) on the lawn of G. C. H. S.; Fran, Donnis' rally; Bobbye's guest, Lottie; the Glenwood "dollies" brought home from Delta; all the flashy socks and shoe strings; Roberta's red earrings; Prof's gum getting the works at the game Friday night; junior play try-outs are a sure sign that spring isn't far off; Nova's green shoes; the trip to Lookout in Hal's jalopy; Miss Reedy is now Mrs. Sebastian; G. C. H. S. in the swim again; Lela and Al roller skate to play practice.



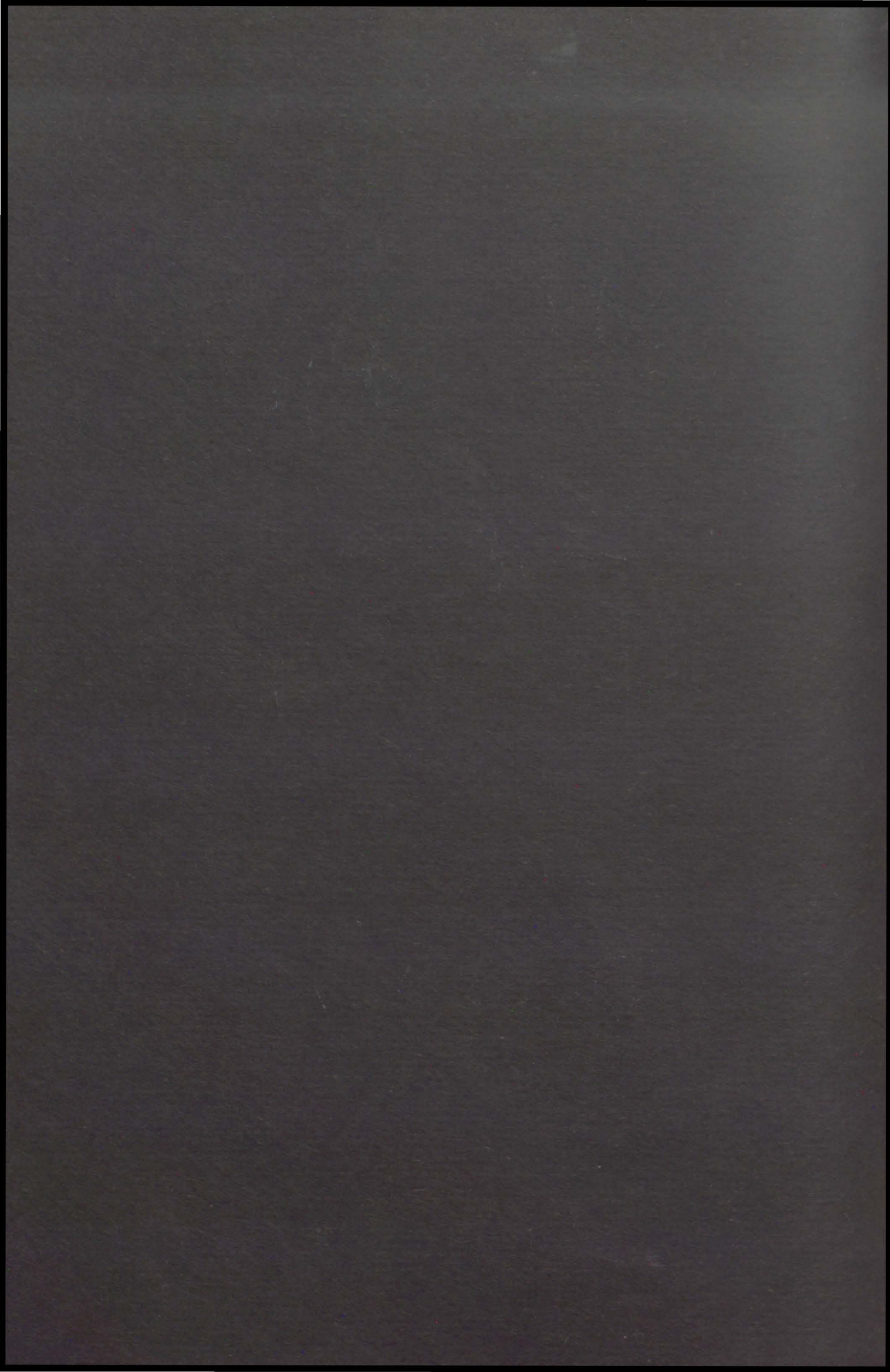
RAH! RAH!



DEEMUN

Athletics

Slate by M. Rosa; block drawn by Buckles, cut by Rakich





Mrs. Dan Sebastian
Girls Physical Education



Mr. H. J. Igo
Coach



Donnis Gallagher, Fran Deckrow
Cheer Leaders

Set and run by Rakich



G-Club

The "G" club is made up of those boys who have won a letter in athletic competition. The ideals and motives of this club are to promote worthwhile sportsmanship in interscholastic competition. This club sponsors the annual Freshman-Sophomore struggle which takes place each fall.

Club Members

James Abshire

Leroy Comrie

Vernon Duffy

Bill Fender

John Gilstrap

Bill Huber

Cal Heisler

Ray Heisler, Manager

Bill Jackson

Lawrence Leonardi

Ted Lough

William McDonald

Bob Osburn

Bob Simillion

Paul Simillion

Lewis Sullivan

Hal Terrell

Keith Zerbe

Bunn Bigum

Set and run by Bukowich

'43 - Football Season - '44

Garfield County High School's football team opened their 1943 conference football season on Sept. 17 by being upset by the Steamboat Springs Sailors 2-0 in a close game contested on the victors' field. The only score of the game came shortly after the second quarter started when the Sailor line trapped Bob Osborn behind the goal for a safety.

Taking the field as underdog to the 1942 Yampa Valley Champs, the Hayden Tigers, the Demons proceeded to upset the "dope bucket" by tripping the Bengals 20-6 in a night contest here. A series of off-rackle plunges and end runs brought the ball to the one yard line where "Bus" Abshire, ace Demon fullback, stormed his way through the Hayden linesmen to score. The conversion was blocked. Glenwood's second score resulted when Bob Simillion intercepted a Hayden pass on his own 40 and sprinted 50 yards to tally. Terrell made it 13-0 with a nice kick. The Demons passing attack accounted for No. 3—Terrell taking it over the goal line and following with a perfect conversion to make it 20-0. Hayden scored late in the last period but this was in vain as the final gun found the Demons on the long end of a 20-6 count.

In a non-conference grid contest played on Glenwood's field, the Demons of G. C. H. S. chalked up their second victory of the campaign by defeating the potentially strong Palisade Bulldogs 18-0. The Demons made 27 first downs to 14 by the visiting aggregation. On the first play of the second quarter, after engineering a march to the one yard line, "Bus" Abshire plunged over to score. Terrell's conversion was wide. Terrell took Abshire's pass in the end zone after the Demons had marched 80 yards to make it 12-0 late in the second quarter. Terrell's conversion again failed to bolster the lead. The Demon's last score was made after Abshire again went back to sail a pass into Terrell's arm, who was standing on the goal line. Terrell's try for the extra point was again wide. The services of two stellar Demons were lost in this game—Terrell having substained a hip injury and Comrie a knee injury.

Handicapped by the loss of two star linesmen, Comrie and Terrell, the ever-fighting Demons went down in defeat at the hands of the Craig high school Bulldogs 25-6 at Craig. The Criag running attack rang up two touchdowns. The other two Craig scores resulted from passes after Abshire had been moved to end to stop the running attack. The last Craig conversion was good. The lone Glenwood touchdown was made in the third quarter when "Bangin' Bus" Abshire crashed through the Craig line from the 2 yard line after the Demons had marched downfield to that position. The conversion went wide to leave the score at 25-6 for the Blue and White.

Garfield County High Schools raging gridiron heroes, after Craig defeat, gave the Meeker high school Cowboys a lesson in the art of bulldoging as they tallied six touchdowns and kicked 2 extra points to trounce the Meeker aggregation 38-0 on the Glenwood Springs field. Abshire, talented Red and White star, accounted for four of the Demon touchdowns. The first one was made by ripping through

the Meeker line to run 18 yards; the second by sweeping the end; the third by again smashing through the weakening Meeker line and the fourth on an end sweep which took him 90 yards downfield. "Ab" also added one extra point with a beautiful kick. MacDonald, on a spinner play, took the pigskin for 45 yards to score and followed by plunging over for one more point to add 7 more to the growing score. Terrell still limping, accounted for the remaining score by catching a pass after the Demons had driven 40 yards to maneuver into scoring position.

Glenwood Springs Red and White marauders chalked up their third victory in conference play by rolling over Rifle's Bears 26-0 in a game played on the losers field. This game was the first game in which the Demons passing attack has stood out—three touchdowns resulting from aerials. Leonardi, classy sophomore pass receiver, took the first two spirals from Abshire's hands to make it 12-0. Bob Simillion took the third over the Rifle safety's head and scored standing up. Abshire's kick sailed between the uprights to make 19-0. Taking defense against this, the Demons running backs opened up to send Abshire around end to score after a long march had been engineered. Ab's conversion was again good to leave the score at 26-0 as the final gun sounded.

The Demons closed their conference season by shellacking the Oak Creek Miners 33-0 in a midweek game contested here at night to end up in a tie for second place with Hayden behind Craig's Bulldogs, who won the bunting by defeating the Tigers from Hayden 13-6. Abshire was the "big gun" of the Demon's offensive, four times ripping through the Miner line on end runs and line plunges to scurry over the goal line for 24 points. In addition to this he booted a conversion and passed for another to Leonardi. MacDonald, unheralded backfield ace, escorted the leather 45 yards down field for a marker after slipping loose on a spinner play. Bob Simillion took a pass over the white stripe to make it 33-0 and sum up the evening's scoring.

The traditional Armistice day clash with the Rifle Bears proved to be a fitting send off for the seniors who were playing their last game for the Red and White, as they swamped the Bears 27-7 in the first day game played at Glenwood. Terrell spearheaded the Demon attack by taking 3 touchdown passes from "Ab's" fingertips to score. Two more passes to "Molly" accounted for as many extra points. Abshire also shone brilliantly, going around end for 6 points and kicking two conversions to sum the day's scoring for the Demons at 27 points. Rifle employed a "sleeper" and took the ball downfield to the six, where a five yard penalty put the ball one-half inch from the goal line. Holmes toured wide around end for the score. Hieberger plunged through the line for the point to end the game and the season.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Per Cent
Craig Bulldogs	5	0	1	.917
Glenwood Springs Demons	4	2	0	.667
Hayden Tigers	4	2	0	.667
Rifle Bears	1	2	3	.416
Steamboat Springs Sailors	2	4	0	.333
Meeker Cowboys	1	4	1	.250
Oak Creek Miners	0	5	1	.083

Demon Football Scores

CONFERENCE

Glenwood Springs 0	Steamboat Springs 2	at Steamboat
Glenwood Springs 20	Hayden 6	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 6	Craig 25	at Craig
Glenwood Springs 38	Meeker 0	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 26	Rifle 0	at Rifle
Glenwood Springs 33	Oak Creek 0	at Glenwood

NON-CONFERENCE

Glenwood Springs 18	Palisade 0	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 27	Rifle 7	at Glenwood

Summary

Total points	Glenwood Springs	168
	Opponents	40
Conference	Glenwood Springs	123
	Opponents	33
Non-Conference	Glenwood Springs	45
	Opponents	7



Back row - Urquhart, Zerbe, Sullivan, R. Hiesler, Leonardi, Bigum, Moorhead
 Second row - Weaver, Osburn, Clarke Duffy, Gilstrap, Huber, Lough, Cross
 First row - Comrie, Simillion, Abshire, Terrell, McDonald, C. Hiesler

Football Personalities

Letters	Name	Nickname	Class
3	James Abshire	Bus	Senior
2	Hal Terrell	Molly	Senior
2	Bill McDonald	Willie	Senior
2	John Gilstrap	Gil	Junior
1	Bob Simillion	Balfob	Senior
1	Calvin Heisler	Cal	Senior
1	Leroy Comrie	Flower	Senior
1	Paul Simillion	Walrus	Senior
1	Vernon Duffy	Duff	Junior
1	Ted Lough	Cyclone	Junior
1	Bob Osburn	Ozzy	Junior
1	Lawrence Leonardi	Peck	Sophomore
1	Keith Zerbe	Zeb	Sophomore
1	Lewis Sullivan	Lard	Sophomore
1	Bill Huber	Chicken	Sophomore
0	Conway Clarke	Conk	Junior
0	Bunt Bigum	Bunn	Sophomore
0	Carl Crouch	Steam	Senior
0	Dick Gilstrap	Kelly, Jr.	Sophomore
0	Grant Moorhead	"Moorhead"	Freshman
0	Archie Urquhart	Parky	Freshman
0	Doug Cross	Doug	Freshman
0	Jim Weaver	Neversweat	Freshman
0	Harry McMillan	Butterball	Freshman



Coach H. J. Igo — Taking over the coaching chores with five returning lettermen, Coach Igo tutored the Red and White to its best season since winning the Yampah Valley Conference in '41. Line coach for the past five year's he believes in the basic fundamentals of football, blocking and tackling, to the very end as his defensive record shows, having turned out a combination that held 8 teams to 40 points for an average of 5 points per game. Offensively he was a genius, his plays netting 168 points for the Demons; an average of 21 points a tilt. G. C. H. S. salutes a grand coach, of whom we are all PROUD.



Ray Hiesler— Barney, competent, effecient Red and White football manager is another of the outgoing seniors to make two letters at the art of managing a star-studded aggression. A true Demon willing to sacrifice his time for the team. Barney will be missed by the next year's eleven.



James Abshire — Bus, honorary football captain for '43, was unusually valuable to the Demon squad as he scored 82 of the team's 178 points and either passed or figured in the other touchdowns scored from his signal-calling position in the backfield. Bus, was one of the two Demons to rate all-conference since he was picked unanimously as fullback on the mythical first team. A big boy, 6 ft., 3 in. in height, weighing 185 lbs, Bus, was the only Demon on this year's squad to make his third letter.



Hugh Bigum — Bunn, although handicapped by his size, showed decided possibilities at end post — a position he will likely play next year. Tough and agile, Bunn is the one to watch on next year's squad.



Leroy Comrie — Flower, who alternated playing tackle and end in the line and right half in the backfield, was one of the team's most capable performers through the '43 season. Stockily built, Flower, was stellar and sturdy, playing unusually well on defense as one of the team's best tacklers. His blocking was evident on offense when he made spectacular blocks to form Abshire's protection on the passing plays, thus enabling him to get his long passes off to the Demon recievers. Clean and fast, he will be another gap in the Demon eleven to be filled next year.



Conway Clarke — Conk, although he did not make his letter, is one of the Demons brighter prospects for the '44 season. Exhibiting a fearless attitude both on offense and defense, Conk, will no doubt be a first string guard next year since he subsituted at this position throughout the year with regularity.

William McDonald—Willie now serving his country as a rough-tough Leatherneck, started the '43 season as a bulwark in the center of the Demon line. This position he played for two games before his driving power came to notice and he was quickly converted to the backfield. Performing aptly as the Demon left-halfback, Willie was later chosen on the Yampa Valley Conference second team of all-conference selections at that position. Willie was particularly effective on spinner plays as he often rattled off long gains and on two occasions, touchdowns, after twisting his way through the line. G. C. H. S. salutes you, Willie, first as an up and coming Marine and second as a grand football player—one that the '44 squad will miss.

Robert Osburn — Ozzy, spunky Demon quarterback, was one of the Demon's most consistent performers throughout the '43 season. Fast and flashy, Bob was a reliable defensive man and could be counted on to take out the opposing ball carrier. Bob, although handicapped by his size, was valuable to the Demons as a speed artist, often sneaking by the opposition for long gains. Because he is a junior, Bob will be valuable to the Demon backfield during '44.

Bob Simillion — Balfob, smart Demon blocking back, was another of G. C. H. S.'s senior letter men to lead the way to the Demon's best season since winning the Yampa Valley Championship in '41. Balfob, cleared the way for Abshire's long runs by his blocking, often taking out two or three men with one burst of strength. His worth was evident as a pass receiver — he and the Demon ends often alternating the chores to score long gains. From this position, Bob often caught many of the enemies passes and on one occasion ran sixty yards after an interception for a touchdown. His elusive speed and hard blocking will be missed by the '44 edition of the Demon eleven.

Lewis Sullivan — Lard, athletically inclined sophomore, was the Demon's number one center after the conversion of Willie McDonald to the backfield. His snapbacks to the Demon backs were clean and true, thus enabling them to gather speed before the opposition could get started. Defensively, he was a tower of strength backing up the Demon line, seldom letting one of the enemy backs get through. Lard will be another valuable returning letter man for '44.

Hal Terrell — Molly, one of the three boys to make his second letter in football, was G. C. H. S.'s second highest scorer with 46 points. Hal was the second of Glenwood's excellent squad who closed a brilliant season by being chosen as an all-conference end. From that position, Moll also proved a true Demon on defense as he broke through time after time to smear the opposition. However, Hal was hampered through the season by a hip injury incurred in the Palisade game.

Keith Zerbe — Zeb, sturdy and dependable, performed consistently throughout the season as a tackle in the Demon forward wall or as a defensive back on the Glenwood eleven. Weighing 135 lbs., stretching 5 ft. and 8 in. in the air, Zeb was not afraid to drive head-on into the enemy opposition and hit the runner, large or small, with all his strength. As a tackle, he made large holes with his downfield blocking to enable the Demon backs to slip through for scores. Zeb's fearless attitude made him one of the few Demons who is certain of a position on the next year's squad.





Vernon Duff — Duff, another patriotic Demon who left shortly after the end of the '43 football season for service with Uncle Sam's fighting Leathernecks, was one of G. C. H. S.'s three junior students to make their first letter in football. Playing in the line alternating as tackle and guard Duff was fast and sturdy — his speed often bowling over many of the opposing linemen. Offensively, he could be counted on to play a bang-up ball game. Weighing 150 pounds, stretching 5 feet, 11 inches, Duff would have been a decided asset to next year's squad.

John Gilsrap — Gill, a staunch agile guard, was the only junior on the Red and White to make his second letter in football. When the opposition's play was to go through his side of the line, the hole was seldom to be found. On offense, he was a furious charging Demon, often taking out two men with his bull-like charges. He was also valuable, inasmuch as he recovered many fumbles, thus cutting down the enemies scoring. Gill will be an asset to the Demon squad of '44.

Calvin Heisler — Cal, one of the Glenwood seniors who made his letter at the art of blocking and tackling, was a first year man, who proved to be what the Demons wanted in the line. Cal, a big boy, height 6 feet, weight 150 pounds, often plowed through from his left tackle position to smear the opposing team's plays for substantial losses. His offensive charges made large holes for the smart Demon back field who took advantage of them to the utmost. His only year at football as a Demon proved very successful.

William Huber — Curly, reserve right end on the Red and White who filled in for Hal Terrell frequently when Hal was injured, was another sophomore to make his letter at football. Curly, 5 feet, 10 inches in stature, weighing 140 pounds was an unusually good tackler, often spilling the opposition's entire backfield with one neatly placed tackle. Offensively he was an adept pass catcher as well as a hard charger. Curly's presence will be advantageous to the Demon's future championships.

Lawrence Leonardi — Peck, sensational sophomore end was one of the four second year men to make his first letter in football. Peck was one of the most valuable men on the Demon squad, being a good pass-snagger as well as a bang-up defensive man. Rushing in fast from his end position, Peck often dove through the enemy blockers to nail the runner for no gain. Many times during the season, Peck reached out to bring the ball down for touchdowns. Peck, will be one of the top notchers on the '44 squad.

Ted Lough — Cyclone, 135 pound junior speed merchant, proved to be one of the Demon's shining stars after reporting mid-way in the '43 season. Ted, who played guard on the right side of the line for the Red and White, was unusually fast and elusive as he rushed in from that position to upset the enemy backfield for no gain. His smart playing was climaxed by his being selected on the all-conference second team as a guard — he was the second Demon to make this honored list. G. C. H. S. may be considered lucky to have Cyclone on the '44 roster.

Paul Simillion — Walrus, who left for the service with the U. S. Navy after playing 7 games with the Red and White, was one of Glenwood's most apt performers in the fast Demon backfield. His departure from the Demon eleven weakened the squad considerably. Playing hard clean ball, Paul was often called on to execute one of the Demon's quick opening plays through the line because of his speed. Defensive he was sure and capable, both on pass defensive and on defensive of running plays. The U. S. Navy's gain may be truly said to be G. C. H. S.'s loss.

Basketball Recapitulation

Glenwood Spring's Red and White basketball aspirants opened their '43 — '44 conference basketball season on Friday, December 17 by thoroughly trouncing Rifle's always dangerous Bears, 40 — 28 at Rifle. The Demons entered the game a decided favorite due to their height, which saw 3 men, Abshire, Terrell and Fender, used by Coach Igo as a forward wall stretching clear across the floor, towering 6 ft. in the air. Backing this powerful trio were Leonardi, staunch Demon guard, and Jackson, who made up for his lack of height by his speed. Playing as much as Jackson, was Bob Simillion, capable sharpshooter of the Red and White. Abshire racked up 18 points to lead all scores on both teams. Closely following was Terrell with 13.

G. C. H. S. followed this victory by chalking up victory 2 shortly after the holiday season when they spanked Palisade's highly-heralded five, 42 — 15 in the first home game of the season. Abshire and Terrell were the big guns of this attack, scoring 20 and 18 points respectively.

Game number 3 slapped the first mar on the Demon record when the Grand Junction Tigers, by clawing to the last second, scratched out a close 22—21 victory over the never-say-die Demons on the victor's court. The Tigers led throughout the first half — the quarter score being 8—6 and the half time score 12—11. Coming back strong after the intermission, the Demons spurred to the jump into a 21—17 lead at three-quarter mark. However the local five cooled off after Terrell was banished on fouls to allow the Bengals to surge ahead 22—21 as the final gun shot. Terrell dunked four buckets and two gratis throws for 10 points to lead all scorers. Abshire followed with 6 points.

Coming back strong after this heart-breaking defeat, the Demons had to battle to the last second to knot the score before sinking 2 field goals and a charity in an overtime period to down Fruitvale's fighting Vikings 29—26 in a tilt contested on the loser's court. By virtue of this victory, Fruitvale was knocked out of a tie for second place. Abshire and Terrell spearheaded the Demon attack with eleven points apiece.

The Demons tightened their grip on second place the following week by tripping the Wildcats from Fruit 29 — 26 in a torrid battle here, while the Grand Junction Tigers were trouncing the Fruitvale Vikings 43—31. Terrell was fair-headed boy of the evening by virtue of 17 points pumped in, aside from his dazzling floor play.

The following Tuesday Eagle High School's Eagles proceeded to administer a 34—33 defeat to the Demons in upset during a practice session after school in the local high school gym. Randall and Morris paced the Eagle attack while Terrell pumped in 20 points to account for the bulk of the scoring.

This stunning upset did not, however, threaten the team's morale, as they proved three days later by downing the Rifle Bears, who had not won a game to date, 35—15 in a game in which the Demon reserves saw much action.

Revenge was the motto the following Wednesday as the Demons journeyed to Eagle to play a return match with the 1st place team of the Eagle Valley Conference. Success was the slogan for they returned shortly after beating the Eagles 37—34 in a dead-heat finish. Terrell and Abshire were again the chief factors in the victory contributing 14 and 12 points each. Randall proved to be the Eagle whose claw were in the Demon's hair by cashing in with 17 points to lead all scorers.

Taking the road again, the Demon's fast improving quintet took the measure of Palisade's growling Bulldogs, 33—15 to set the stage for the championship tilt the following week with undefeated Bengals from Grand Junction. Terrell and Abshire poured 22 points in between them to exhibit all-conference calibre.

Glenwood Springs' dynamic Demons made No. 7 by it thoroughly shellacking the Tigers 35—18 in a brannigan contested on the local floor. By virtue of this victory, the Demons slid into a two way tie for first place in the Colorado River Valley League. The Demons took the lead from the tipoff and led through-out the game the score being 7—5 at the quarter and 12—7 at the intermission. Abshire, who had received his call to the Air Corps, who was playing his last game was eliminated shortly after the 2nd quarter started as he committed his 4th personal foul. Previously, he had played a bang-up game scoring 6 points during his short time in the game. Sullivan took over his place and the Demons continued their barrage by making it 22—12 at the 3rd quarter and then going on to win 35—18 as the final gun sounded. Terrell and Simillion were the big guns in this attack scoring 11 and 9 points respectively.

Playing a stalling game to dominate the last 2 minutes of play, Fruitvale's fighting Vikings ousted the Demon's out of a 2 way tie for first place in the Colorado River Valley League as they nudged out the home team 21—18 in a game played at the Junior High Gym. The loss of Abshire weakened the team considerably. The Norsemen led 12—6 at the half but the Demons pulled ahead 16—14 before being stopped to lose by 3 points. Scott, Viking wheelhorse, and Simillion, Demon sharpshooter sunk 10 and 5 points respectively. Carter did a bang-up job covering Terrell, limiting him to 4 points.

The rubber match with Eagle's team was scheduled the following Wednesday and the Demons proved to be the best team by taking a 22—14 decision from them on their floor. The teams scoring was well divided with Terrell leading the basket brigade with 10 points.

The last game of the conference season was fatal to the Demons as they caught Fruita sizzling hot and were defeated by a 27—26 count. Fruitvale was beaten by Grand Junction 36—16 to leave the Tigers champions and the Vikings and Demons tied for the honors of second. All three teams were assured a place in the Delta Tournament however, and consequently due to the tie for second, a flip of a coin was made to determine second or third place draw at the Delta Tournament. The Demons won the toss were scheduled to play Ouray in the opening tournament game.

The Glenwood Spring's valiant Demons scratched out a close 20—18 decision over Ouray's Trojans, Champions of the Mountain Valley League, in the first game of the Western Slope tourney to gain the quarterfinals. The Trojans led 12—7 at the half but were overtaken in the last few seconds by a barrage which was deadly and fatal. Terrell led the team with 9 points. Fender, playing ball away over his head, contributed 6 points to the total.

Craig's Bulldogs, arch-rivals of the Demons in football and also Champions of the Yampah Valley Circuit, met the Demons in a quarterfinal match which the Bulldogs won 24—21. The scores by quarters were 6—5 for Craig, 11—12 for the Demons and 19—17 for the Bulldogs. Terrell, Simillion, and Fender led the attack with 7, 6, and 6 points in thier respective order.

James Abshire — Bus, 6 ft. 3 in. Demon center who was called by the U. S. Army Air Corps shortly after sparking the team to a 35-18 victory over the Grand Junction Tigers, was the only hoop artist on the '44 squad to earn three letters. Racking up 105 points in ten games with the Demons to average 10.5 points per game, Bus was considered as one of the chief scoring threats by opponents. One of the few men on the squad who could cage them with either hand, his long pivot shots and driving setups made him the wheelhorse of the Demon quintet. His departure in midseason proved to be a decided loss.



Bill Jackson — Bill, speed merchant of the Demon five, played consistently throughout the year to make his "G" even though he was not a permanent member of the first team. Five feet, nine inches of speed and elusiveness. Bill's commendable passing and deceptive ball handling made him one of the most capable reserves on the team. A certainty on defence to stop any scoring thrusts put fourth by opponents, added greatly to his value. These two factors alone make him one who will be hard to replace on next year's team.



Bob Simillion — Balfob, talented Red and White forward, who took over a regular forward berth shortly after the season started, was the second of the returning insignia bearers to earn his second letter. Outstanding as a ball rustler and also a crack shot from anywhere inside the free throw line, Balfob was one of the larger factors in a Demon offensive which enabled them to tie Fruitvale for second place in the Colorado River Valley League. Defensively he was a wizard, seldom letting a ball get through his zone. Balfob's vacated forward position will be a difficult spot to fill on next year's quintet.



Hal Terrell — Molly, flashy Demon forward, who proved to be the outstanding performer for the Red and White during the season, was one of the two men of the '44 squad to earn his second letter, averaging 11.7 points per game for his 15 games. Molly poured in 176 points through the nets to lead all scorers by a large margin. An excellent shot from the sidelines as well as being an expert at the art of faking, Molly's ability proved to be the downfall of several of the Western Slope's classiest quintets. Molly, it may truly be said, will be one of the greatest losses to the squad of '45.





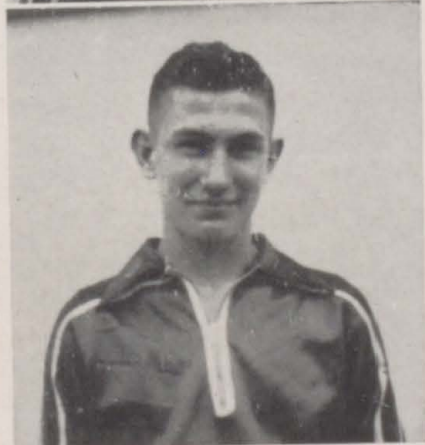
Bill Eiswerth — Sunnie, rangy Demon reserve on the '44 cage five who performed last year for the Basalt Longhorns, played stellar ball throughout the year to earn the praise of ardent fans as one of the most promising basketeers to exhibit his wares for the Red and White this season. A tricky, classy passer, this agile Junior speedster was also outstanding in the passing department, his brilliant aerials often being the primary cause of many baskets. By virtue of his ability to shoot with either hand, he was considered dangerous scoring threat to the best of teams. His addition to the '45 quintet will bolster the squad considerably.



Bill Fender — Bullfrog, towering defensive genius, whose large frame stopped many sure baskets, was one of the brighter stars among the first year men, earning his letter as regular guard on the Glenwood quintet. Stretching 6 feet 4 inches in the air, Bullfrog was one of the Demon's most valuable rebound men, clearing the backboards a countless number of times to put the Demons back on the offensive. Here, he proved to be of immense value, also garnering 56 points to average 3.7 points per game for the third highest scoring honors. Only a Junior, Bullfrog, who expects to enter the armed forces soon, would be a great addition to the "45" title hopes, should he be here.



Bill Huber — Kattie, athletically inclined Sophomore center on the Demon reserves, shone brightly during the time he played even though he did not make his letter at the hardwood game. Exhibiting a dangerous pivot shot which he use dextensively to a great advantage, Kattie proved to be a high scorer in the Demon B squad games as well as a potential participant in the conference contests. Playing the center spot in the Demons zone defense he stopped countless tallies, to set the Glenwood offense into operation. He will in all probability be the Demon number one center for the '45 season.



Lawrence Leonardi — Tuffie staunch Demon safety man who was the Sophomore sensation of Glenwood Spring's five during the '43-'44 season, played steady, capable ball through-out the year, to emerge as one of the two Sophomore lettermen produced on the '44 cage team. Tuffie who measures 6 feet even, played game after game in bang-up style. An excellent dribbler, as well as a tricky rebound artist, he often sped up the floor and went up the opposition defense to flick the ball in and add two more points to the Demon score. He will be back next year demonstrating his versatility as a Junior who improves with every game.

Bob Osburn — Ozzy, highly touted Junior forward, who capitalized speed to make up for his lack of height was another of the high-scoring Red and White reserves who shone in the "B" squad games, as well as the varsity tilts in which he saw action. A specialist at the right-handed hook shot, developed his left hand to where he could hit with a high degree of accuracy; the combination being a dangerous duo. Shifty and speedy, Bob was also a true Demon on defense, darting from his position to intercept many enemy aerials. Although he expects to enter the armed forces soon, Ozzy may be back to add to the squad of '45.



Lewis Sullivan — Lard, spunky Demon forward was promoted to the "varsity" after Abshire's departure to the Army Air Corps, played the remainder of the games without relief to earn his chenille "G" as a merit of his ability. Distinguishing himself as a coming star when he made his appearance against the Bengals after Abshire had fouled out in the second quarter, Lard came through in the clutch to help the Demons on their 35-18 win. An enthusiastic ball rustler as well as a deceiving passer, Lard slipped by the enemy's defense often to pass to his teammates for scores. On defense he was a bulwark on the right side of the Demon's front line zone defense. A Sophomore, it is hoped that he will be back next year to give many more satisfactory performances with the Red and White.



Keith Zerbe — Zeb, promising young Demon guard whose highly competent performances made him a valuable reserve, played consistently throughout the year to gain prestige as an up and coming reserve on the '44 squad, even though he did not earn his letter. As a safety who had partial control over both backboards, Zeb ranked high. His talent and ability will be used to bolster the '45 squad's title aspirations.



Set and run by Osburn and Downing

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Per Cent
Grand Junction Tigers	9	1	0	.900
Glenwood Springs Demons	7	3	0	.700
Fruitvale Vikings	7	3	0	.700
Fruita Wildcats	4	6	0	.400
Palisade Bulldogs	2	8	0	.200
Rifle Bears	1	9	0	.100

Demon Basketball Scores

CONFERENCE

Glenwood Springs 40	Rifle 28	at Rifle
Glenwood Springs 42	Palisade 15	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 21	Grand Junction 22	at Grand Junction
Glenwood Springs 29	Fruitvale 26	at Fruitvale
Glenwood Springs 29	Fruita 26	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 35	Rifle 15	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 33	Palisade 18	at Palisade
Glenwood Springs 35	Grand Junction 18	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 18	Fruitvale 21	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 26	Fruita 27	at Fruita

NON-CONFERENCE

Glenwood Springs 33	Eagle 34	at Glenwood
Glenwood Springs 7	Eagle 34	at Eagle
Glenwood Springs 22	Eagle 14	at Eagle

Tournament

Glenwood Springs 20	Ouray 18	at Delta
Glenwood Springs 21	Craig 24	at Delta

Summary

Total points	Glenwood Springs	441
	Opponents	337





I LOVE
YOU

Student Life

Slate by M. Rosa; block drawn by Buckles, cut by Rakich





Line forms to the left



Penny for your thoughts

Playing teacher Al?



Administration vs. faculty

You figure it out. We can't!!



Doug and John Paul —studying??

Aeronautic enthusiasts

Set and run, Prehm and Reynolds





Ferdinand grin
Rally at the flag pole
Troubled Willie?



Graceful "Miss" Getts
Pretty flower, pretty girl!
Caught at her own tricks.
Lone wolf, Eiswerth



"Pete-in-the-plane."
Test on her brain!
The bell rang!



Who dat???
Scrimmaging
Watching the band march, we bet.

Set and run, Prehm and Reynolds

Pat, Delia, Gin and
Velm



Regular fellows



Steadies

Frosh stuff

Jr. slap-happies



Ray and Prof.

Jr. Promotors



It's so nice out here!

About face, please

Determined! Right

Inseperables



Set and run, Prehm and Reynolds



Asket-basket

Hal and his gal



Comfort for absorption, Nova?

Geniuses at work



It says here- - - -

Lets see what you have



Editor-at-work

Closer, Jeanie, closer

Frosh in awe

Set and run, Prehm and Reynolds

Lighter Moments

A sailor, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave, and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

The Chinaman replied with a smile: "Same time your friend comes up to smell flowers."

Cal: Do you always pull teeth without pain?

Dentist: Not always. Just yesterday I wrenched my shoulder.

Sully: My father invested in a mine and it went under.

Conway: Well, my dad started a doughnut bakery and it went into the hole.

Bill: Yeh, and my pop bought a dynamite plant and it just went up.

Paul: I thought you always had the last word with Ginnie Lee.

But I notice she orders you around all the time.

Ed: Yeh, I have the last word. Don't you always hear me say, "All right"?

"Whats your name, soldier?"

"Mortimer Monroe Lichenstein."

"Say, 'Sir,' when you speak to an officer, soldier!"

"Sir Mortimer Monroe Lichenstein."

Miss Peterreins: Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.

Carl: Trouble!

An expert gossip is one who knows just what to leave out.

Mrs. Almgren: Name the five zones.

Nova: Temperate, intemperate, war, postal, and 0.

They say swimming develops poise and grace, but did you ever ake a good look at a duck?

Advice from the faculty: When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

LeRoy: Who's the girl with the French heels?

Bob: She's my sis, and those guys are not French.

Guide: There's a leopard. Hurry! Shoot him on the spot.

Hunter: Which spot? Be more specific!

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a goodbye. She was no bargain anyway.

Calendar

Dear Diary,

I can't quite realize this year is already gone. When I look back at all the fun, I feel rather sad. I can remember when school began last September. It's funny how good it is to get back again after three months of loafing it. My September Calendar looked like this:

<i>September</i>		
10	15	17
Struggle and Skirt'n Sweater Dance	Class meetings	Steamboat Springs there they won 2—0
22		24
School and class elections		Hayden, here G. C. H. S. Victorious 20—6

By October the leaves had begun to turn all the lovely shades of autumn. We noticed the days growing shorter and began to pull on our mittens when we started to school in the morning. Football was going full-blast and we had a pretty good squad.

<i>October</i>		
1		2
Palisade, there We beat 18—0		Craig, there Sunk us 25—16
15		20
Meeker, here Glenwood beat		Assembly Speaker
22	27	28—29
Rifle there Glenwood's game! 26—0	Oak Creek, here 33—0 Our game	Teachers Convention

Calendar

November seemed to cling to the sun-shiny days. No one could crab about the weather that fall. It was wonderful. That month saw the end of Football Season and the "bang-off" start with Basketball.

<i>November</i>		
5	9	11
Sophomore Party at 8:00	Army-Navy Exam	Rifle, here We won 27-7
17	25	26
Assembly Speaker	Thanksgiving Thank goodness!	Vacation
	29	
	Basketball Practice began	

Old Man Winter finally took hold and made December live up to her name. School activities brought us indoors then. The Seniors presented "Going Places," as their class play, the 10th. It was full of laughs and everyone enjoyed it lots.

<i>December</i>		
1	10	14
Report Cards ? ! ?	Senior Class Play—"Going Places"	P. T. A. Out 6th hr.
18		17
Rifle at Rifle		Christmas Vacation
	23	
	Snow Queen Formal	

Calendar

Happy New Year! By that time everyone could have found a better way to start the New Year than going back to school, but we found new things to do, and tried to turn over a new leaf. Mr. Igo found he had some good material for basketball, cheerleaders and Pep Club members were exceptionally enthusiastic.

<i>January</i>		
7		11
Palisade, here Demons beat 42-15		What a day!!! Assembly second hour P. T. A. Out 6th hour
14	18 19-20	21
Junction, there A nerve-racking 21-22 score They took us!	Semester Exams!	Semester ends Fruitvale, there Glenwood, beat 29-26
26		29
Public Speaking Class gave clever assembly	Fruitvale, here snare 29-26 !!!	Glenwood's

February and snow, Valentine Day and the sentiment that goes with it, Ground Hog Day (incidentally "he" saw his shadow), all stand out in my mind as memories of this month. As the new semester got well under way, we realized how rapidly the days were flying. Our basketball fellows were still on top. Perhaps the 18-35 defeat of Grand Junction was the feather in our cap. The assemblies were worthwhile, too. Mr. Brockway's Public Speaking class has put on some "keen" programs this year.

<i>February</i>		
4	5	8
Rifle vs. Glenwood 15-34 our score!	Eagle vs. Demons 37-34	P. T. A.-Period 5 omitted Hurrah!
11	16	18
Palisade vs. us on their floor 33-18! we won!	Gym class gave demonstration for an assembly	Junction here. Our feather, 35-18
23		25
Public Speaking "Kay Kyser" Quiz Assembly	Fruitvale at Glenwood We lost 18-21. good game, though	

Calendar

As April rolls around everyone looks forward to spring vacation—sunny, warm days, bicycling, long walks, a few picnics. However, if the old adage "April showers bring May flowers" holds true, we ought to have had an abundance of posies in May. Something different in the way of entertainment was offered the students, when the Mothers' Club in collaboration with the U. S. O. sponsored a party for the students. Scholastic activities were in the picture as the Scholastic Contest was held the 15th. Tentative plans for college were made after counsel with college authorities from C. U. and D. U.

<i>April</i>		
3 C. U. Representative	6-7 Spring Vacation	11 P. T. A. Sixth Out
14 U. S. O. party	15 Scholastic Contest	17 D. U. Representative
19 Dramatic Club Assembly	21 Music Program at Jr. High	28-29 Music Festival All "1" ratings

Although March is supposed to be the month of wind, it seemed to be the month of music at G. C. H. S. The orchestra presented a concert and a number of students participated in the solo contest. Also along the general arts line was the Junior Class play, which delighted the audience. Our basketball team took its last stand at the Delta Tournament and wound up the season with a record of which G. C. H. S. may well be proud.

<i>March</i>		
3 Fruita, there	8 Pep-Club Assembly	9-10 Delta Tournament
14 P. T. A. 6th out! Concert Assembly	15 Army-Navy Test	17 Music Program at Jr. High
21 Solo Contest Preview Assembly	24 Solo Contest Jr. High	29 Jr. Play Teaser
31 Jr. Play, "Don't Take My Penny"		

Calendar

Spring finally came after the first few days of May, and with it came the many and varied Spring activities. Proms, the Luncheon, teas, class picnics—the Juniors and Seniors were especially busy little bees. Smug expressions came from Junior promoters as they worked out secret plans for their Prom and Luncheon. Sneak Day, after Seniors staged a fake on May 2, surprised us on May 17. Very little time was left then before another school year was gone. Final exams made us aware of that.

<i>May—June</i>		
3 Magician Assembly	10 Nominations and Class Meetings	12 Senior Class Night
16 P. E. O. Tea	17 Sneak Day	19 Prom
20 Luncheon	24 Pre-registration	26 Exhibit
28 Baccalaureate	29 Exams	30 Decoration Day
31 Exams Yampahs Out	1 School's Out!	2 Graduation Class Picnics

It's finally come. The final day, I mean. Looking back at my calendar, I can see it's been a busy year and perhaps a profitable one from both the scholastic and social standpoints. And so, dear diary, I'll say—it's been such fun and 'by.

More Lighter Moments

SHORT STORY OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS

1940

"The customer is always right."

"If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

"We deliver anywhere."

1944

"Please be kind to our clerks, they're harder to get than customers."

"Don't you know there is a war on?"

"Carry your own bundles."

Bunn: Have you heard the class yell of the school of experience?

Keith: No, what is it?

Bunn: Ouch!!

Doug: Did you hear about the man who fell out of an airplane?

Paula: How unfortunate?

Doug: Yes, but there was a haystack directly beneath him.

Paula: How fortunate!

Doug: But there was a pitchfork in the top of the haystack.

Paula: How unfortunate!

Doug: But he didn't hit the pitchfork.

Paula: How fortunate!

Doug: But he didn't hit the haystack either.

Mother: I'm glad you're being a good boy and not disturbing daddy while he sleeps.

Baumli: Yes mummy. I'm watching the cigarette burn down to his fingers.

Mr. Igo: Don't you ever try to do anything on time?

Hal: How do think I bought my car?

Minister: Johnny, which of the parables do you like best?

Johnny: The one where somebody loafs and fishes

Diner: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Just a small pinch of salt on each one. No pepper." (after a moment) "Well, what are you waiting for?"

Dorothy: "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

Donnis: I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food and was sampling it when—

Bobbye: Yes, yes, go on.

Donnis: I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone.

Please write something to remember you by.

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Please write something to remember you by.



When we were a couple of kids.

Drawn by Buckles, cut by Rosa

