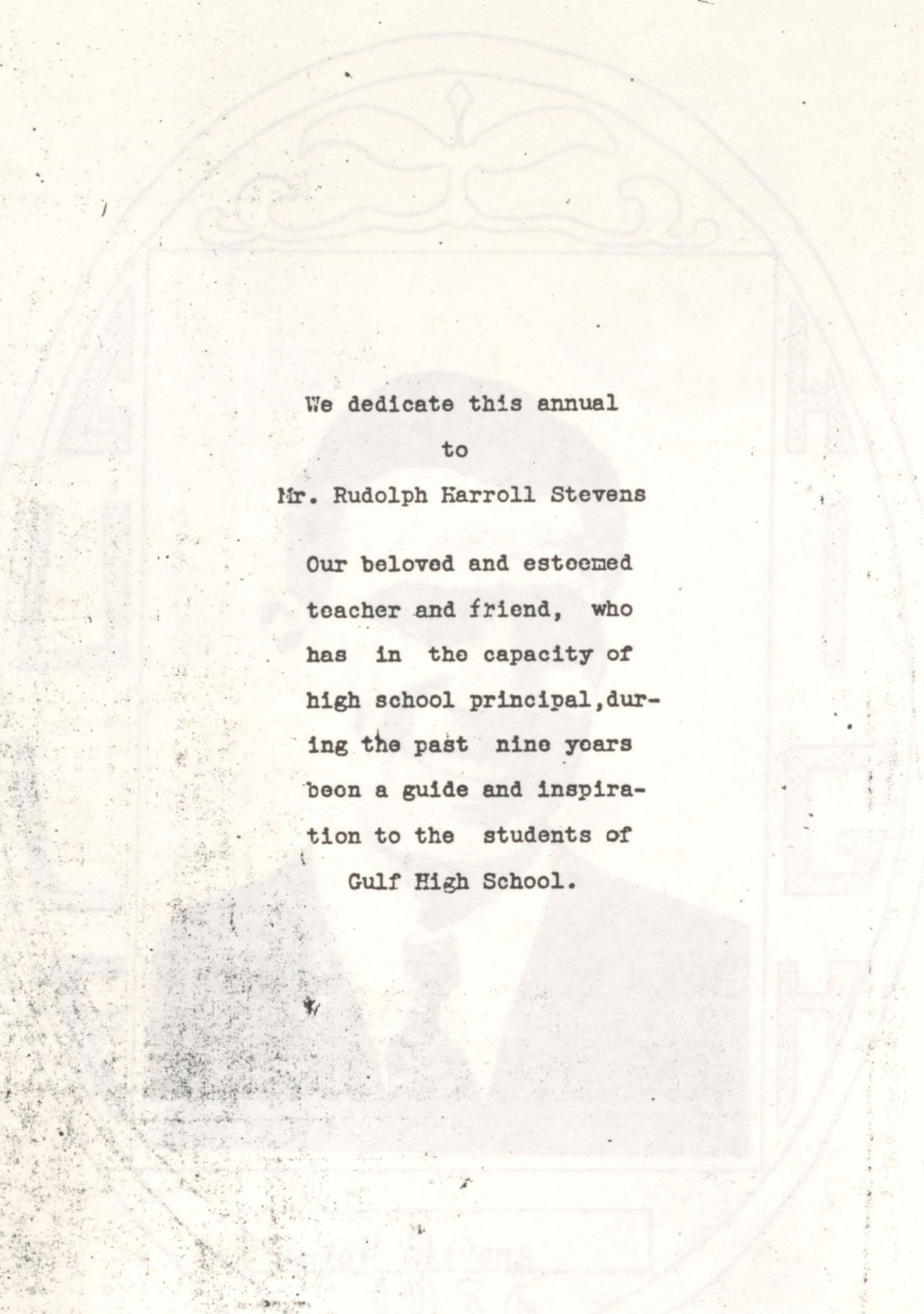


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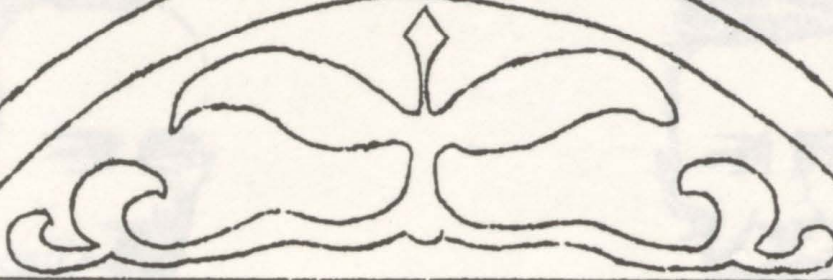
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 Secretary-treasurer-----Mae Armstrong  
 Reporter-----Eugenia Seerden  
 Social chairman-----J. D. Deshotels  
 Sponsor-----Miss Cooper

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At the time the annual goes to press the Seniors are eagerly anticipating the crowning social events of their school year, banquets, dances, parties, etc.

There was a stiff contest on all during the year between the Junior Class and Senior Class as to grades. One grade period the Juniors would win and another period, the Seniors would score. So far the score stands at 2-2.

Fire prevention week brought us trouble. The Seniors went into the auditorium and gave short talks on fire prevention. Then they had to write themes on the same subject.

Sometime in January the Senior English class was writing poetry, and the following came from some wise-eyed Seniors pen:

"He kissed her lightly on the cheek,  
It seemed such a simple frolic;  
But he has been in bed over a week;  
The doctor says it is painter's colic".

The Senior rings ordered before Christmas came in January and added new importance to the already dignified Seniors. Many a teacher's questions was ignored while Seniors admired their hands in various positions. The ring shows the landing of La Salle on Matagorda Bay.

All during March the Seniors sold chances on a radio to be given away on March 25. The profits from the job were given to the class picture and all the usual pleasures of Senior Week. The sale was entirely successful, a profit of something like \$45 being made. The radio was won by Mr. Travis Thompson of Wadsworth.

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The Seniors went to San Antonio, San Marcos, and Austin for their senior day trip. We visited many historical places and saw many interesting things. Practice was begun early in April on the Senior play, "Campus Quarantine."





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Lee Bunk Myers McCaskill Cone

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## Junior News

The junior class began this year with fourteen members, Lois Deshotels, Theresa Bunk, Janie Wheeler, Gladys Lee, Tinna Cone, Frances Watkins, Doris Rhodes, Opal Hatchett, Marian Parris, Jerome Cone, William McCaskill, Laddie Lowe, J. B. Gillette, and Teddy Maynard.

We elected Mr. Myers sponsor; Laddie, president; Lois, vice-president; Doris, secretary; and Frances, treasurer.

Our class seems to have a marvelous initiative for giving parties, so we started things right, giving a kid party to which the seniors were invited. Only a few of the students came, but ~~those~~ those who did enjoyed it immensely.

The second thing on the program was a theatre party of the juniors and seniors. We saw "Every Night at Eight." After the show, we were served refreshments at Walter's home.

At the end of the second six weeks, we lost our class president, Laddie Lowe. We decided unanimously that Lois should be president. We elected Marian vice-president in her place.

At our Christmas assembly, the five juniors won first place in the program. Of course, we hate not to give them credit, but we think it was because Mr. Myers could make more noise than the rest of the sponsors.

Then came mid-term grades. The juniors beat the seniors by a fraction of a point, but they beat them!

At the beginning of the second semester, we received a new member, Lucille Smith, who later surprised us by her typing ability.

Two of our girls received basket ball sweaters. They were Lois and Janie. Also, Jerome received one with a star for being captain.

Soon after this, county meet took the front. Almost every person in the junior class tried for something. However, there

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Also, at this time, two rather well-behaved juniors shocked the entire class by playing hockey, but they received their punishment in the form of twelve hours after school.

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The juniors dedicate this page to the typing champion of Texas, our newest addition, Miss Lucille Smith.

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Vice-President-----Hugh Pearce  
Secretary & Treasurer-----David Richardson  
Sargent of Arms-Edward Hudson & Eileen Otis  
Reporter-----Kathleen Henigan  
Social Chairmen--Ruth Baer & Phyllis Pickel  
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Dunbar Dietze Mallory Dagner Thompson Cook White Doss Nini, A.L. Eikenberg





## FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class officers of 1935-1936 were:

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| President      | Clarence Bunk  |
| Vice-president | Bernice Dagner |
| Secretary      | Addie Lee Nini |
| vReporters     | Bernice Dagner |
|                | Jack Duffy     |
| Sponsor        | Mr. Townsend   |

At the beginning of the year there were thirty-one members of the class. They were Wallace Nini, Gene Lawhon, Howard Slataper, Junior Goodall, Harvey Ryman, Clarence Bunk, Donald Broussard, Jack Duffy, Mary Elva Zipprian, Arthur Culver, O.J. Walker, J.D. Sutherland, Cleatis Ryman, Gertrude Ryman, Lurlyn Dunbar, Edith Mallory, Bernice Dagner, Mildred Thompson, Pauline Cook, Nora White, Clara Doss, Addie Lee Nini, Trilby Eikenberg, Estelle Mayhall, Lola Mae Swenson, Ladis Uher, J.L. Peters, Verna Del Pickel, Katherine McElwee, and H.P. Baxter.

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Rehah, K Ryman Richardson Sterry Lawhon Rehah, S



# SEVENTH GIRAFFE

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Gottschalk Garner Walker Ainsworth Deerwin Robinson Yeomans

Richard K. Ripman Richardson Steyer Landon Risher

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At the beginning of school our class consisted of twenty-one members. We lost several during the course of the year, and gained three, Marie Ainsworth, Arthur Roy Cook, and Amparo Hernandez, leaving a net membership of eighteen at the close of school. The other members are Virginia Walker, Gerald Richardson, Henry Storry, William Ryman, Thelma Yeamans, Bobby Rudin, Nerine Garner, J.L. Helton, Joe Lawhon, Courtis Cone, Scottie Rehak, Kenneth Rehak, Murry Stallings, Evelyn Gottschalk, and Louise Deerman. We do not have a regular class organization but Mr. Laughlin is our sponsor.

The chief event of that part of the school year spent in Matagorda was the annual Christmas operetta, "The Toy Shop". Several members of the seventh grade had prominent parts in it.

The introduction to high school had hardly been made before we were greeted with mid-term examinations. Most of us passed these with pretty good grades.

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We have appreciated the opportunity of taking part in some of the high school clubs. The girls in our class all took advantage of an invitation to join the Girl Reserves, and both our girls and boys have participated in the high school glee clubs.

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# ORGANIZATIONS

Cool Dove Gutterhals Walker Howelons  
Linn England Dick Alsworth

ORGANIZATION





# GIRL RESERVES

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 White Stallings Wheeler Dagnor Bell Thompson

Tunnell Yeamans Dunbar Ottis Wheeler Cone Rodruiez  
 Zipprian Eikenberg Henigan Hatchett Lee Garner Cooper

Doss Mangum Rhodes White Parris Deshotels  
 Yeamans Deerman Nini Baer Crow Smith

Cook Doss Gottschalk Walker Montelongo  
 Simms Inglehart Dietze Ainsworth

# GIRL RESERVES

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Alice Sellings Wheeler Deputy  
Thelma Yarnall Treasurer  
Elizabeth Eitzenberg Secretary  
Doris Magnus Rhodes Public Relations  
Yvonne Dierman Nina Crow /  
Cook Dora Gottschalk  
Sims Ingeborg Dietz

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Girl Reserves have shown much progress this year

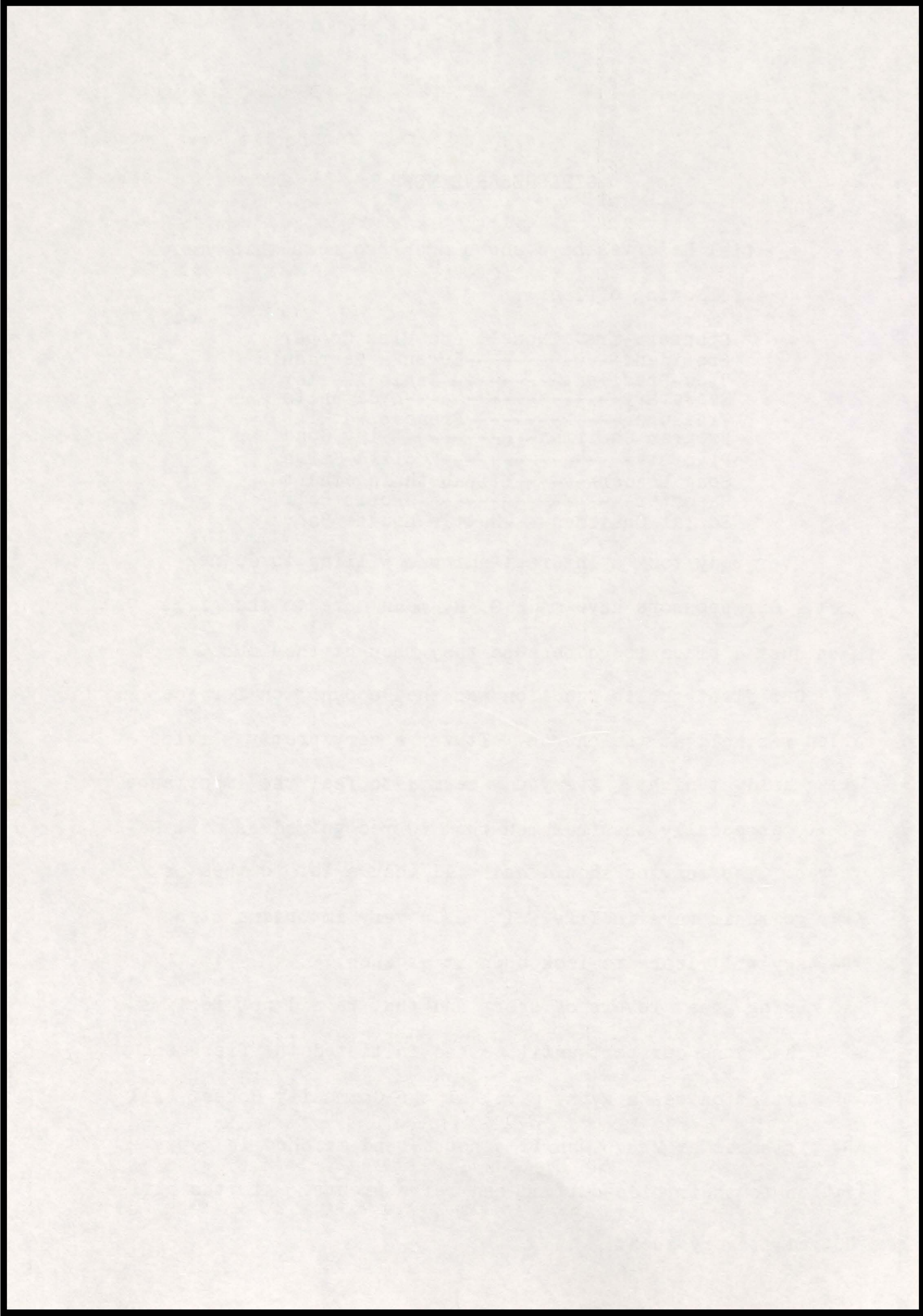
under the following officers:

Sponsors-Mrs. Tunnell and Miss Cooper  
President-----Eugenia Seerden  
Vice-President-----Janie Wheeler  
Secretary-----Lyda White  
Treasurer-----Frances Watkins  
Program Chairman-----Tiny Cone  
Pianist-----Lucille Smith  
Song Leader-----Elizabeth Ingelhart  
Reporter-----Doris Bell  
Social Chairman----Hattie Louise Baer

Everybody took a interest and was willing to do her part. Our sponsors have made G. R. mean more to the girls than just a place to go because they thought they must.

Our first public function was the Recognition Service which was held at the church. It was a very pretty service being held at night. Everybody seemed to feel the importance of it, especially the freshmen whom we recognized as Girl Reserves. The service should and will mean a lot to them as they go their ways in life. It was a very important step and they will learn to look upon it as such.

Being great lovers of sport and fun, we did not feel as if we had done our part until we had initiated the freshmen. The initiation was a gypsy party at the Community House. All the girls met at Mrs. Tunnell's house, and marched in gypsy fashion to their hide-out and had refreshments. All the girls enjoyed it very much.





It is a custom with the Girl Reserves to have one "girl and boy party" during the year, so this year we had a barn dance, given by the ladies of Matagorda and Gulf. The whole school was invited, and nearly everybody came. We had a grand time eating and dancing. Everybody was sorry when the hour of twelve came, and we had to go home.

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The greatest accomplishment of the Girl Reserves this year was the fixing up of the Girl Reserve room. Mr. Marr gave us the room to fix up, and every girl has done her part. All the girls were asked to donate something for the room, and some very nice things were received. The school library fund bought us a cot and Mrs. Tunnell gave us a beautiful Indian blanket. Several pictures were donated by different ones and several donations were made by Mrs. Stevens. Money was taken out of the treasure to buy oil cloth for curtains. We did not object to this though because the Wadsworth P. T. A. had been kind enough to give us \$5:00. When the oil cloth came, the girls got busy, and it was not long until the curtains were made and put up. This improved the room very much. It had now begun to look like home and the girls enjoyed going into it.

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The "Parade of an Empire" came at 8:00. Each town presented a fifteen minute episode. They were:

|                         |       |              |
|-------------------------|-------|--------------|
| Blankets and Feathers   | --    | College Port |
| Pirates and Sailors     | ----- | Palacios     |
| Mission Bells           | ----- | Humble       |
| Inheritors of Old Spain | ----- | Gulf         |
| Early Pioneers          | ----- | Bay City     |
| Plantation Days         | ----- | Blessing     |
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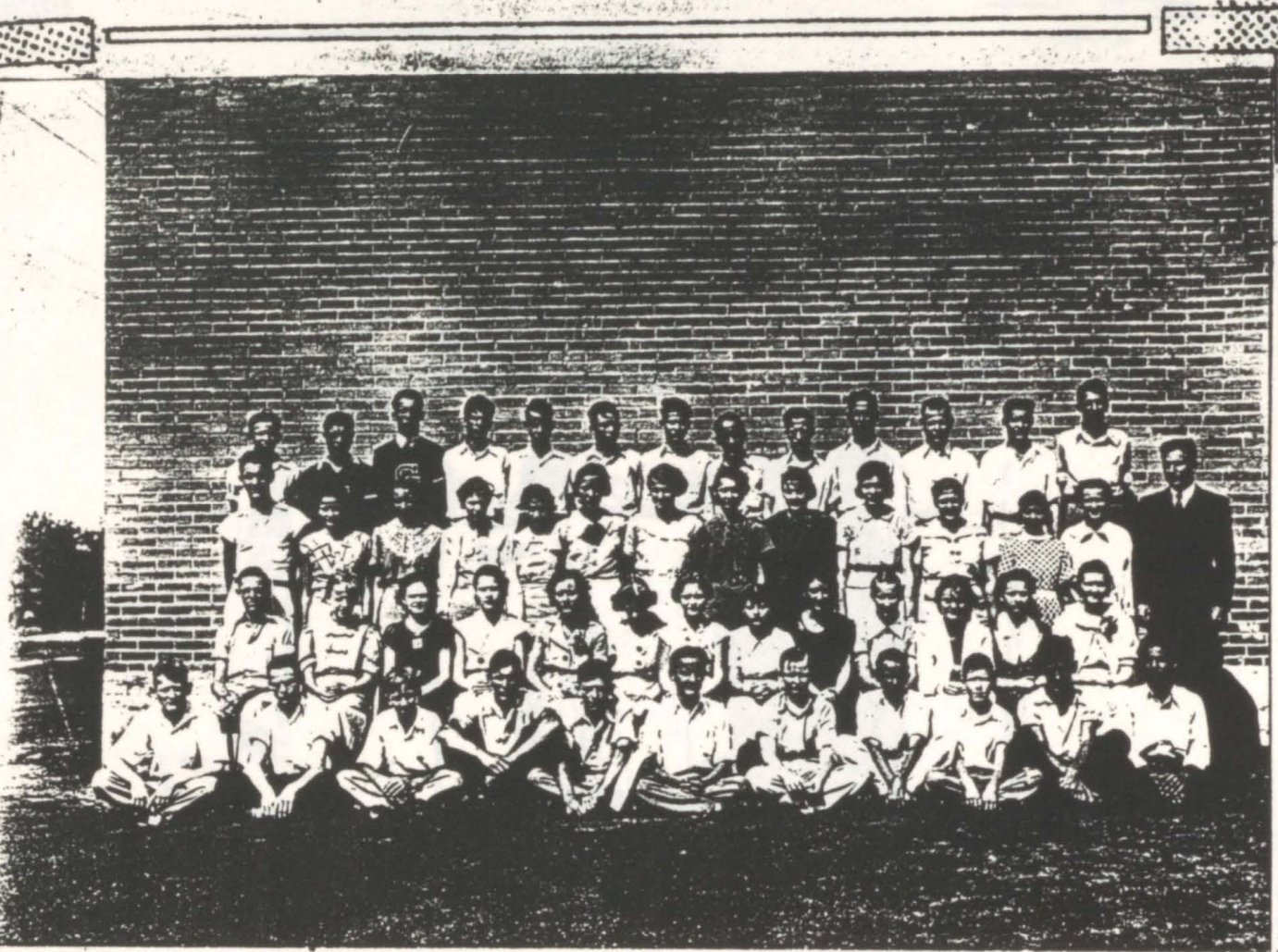
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- Prize and Billie--Patriot
- Mission Bell--Hawaii
- Inheritance of Old Spain--Gail
- Early Pioneers--Bay City
- Pioneer Days--Blanche
- Wheels of Industry--Billie

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Pike    Richardson    Ryman,H    Maynard    Ryman,C    Mangum  
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# GAELIC CLUB

President: Harry Foster, George Mallow, George  
Hunt, Secretary: William Thompson, John

Walter White, M. Thompson, A. Hill, George Mallow,  
John Stirling, William Thompson, George Mallow, Harry

James Cook, William Thompson, J. Gray, John  
Doe, Peter Hill, James Hill

Miss Richardson, James Hill, George Mallow,  
John Stirling, William Thompson, George Mallow



# COMMERCIAL CLUB

Hudson Lee Bell Seerden Dagner Baer Duffy

Tunnell Deshotels Smith Cone Henigan Inglehart Rhodes



GOMMERSGATE CLUB

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Society Editor-----Ruth Baer  
Boys Sports-----Edward Hudson  
Girls Sports-----Elizabeth Inglohart  
Senior Reporter-----Eugenia Seerdon  
Junior Reporter-----Frances Watkins  
Sophomore Reporter-----Kathleen Henigan  
Freshman Reporter-----Bernice Dagner  
Seventh Grader Reporter-----Joe Lawhon  
Sponser-----Mrs. Edith Tunnell

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- Junior Reporter-----Frances Watkins
- Sophomore Reporter-----Kathleen Henigan
- Freshman Reporter-----Bernice Danner
- Seventh Grade Reporter-----Joe Jackson
- Spencer-----Mr. Edith Tennill

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Helton Richardson Maynard Cone Culver Walker Stallings Rehad, S

Ryman Rudin Lawhon, J Sterry, H Richardson, G Rehad, K



# BOYS' GLEE CLUB

George Nelson, A. McCall, W. Davidson, Thompson Goodall, Sam McHenry, Steve  
Hunter, George Lawson, Murray Patten, Gerry Cook, L. King, McCall, Cooper  
Nelson, Richardson, Murray, Cook, Culver, Miller, Stallard, Nelson,  
Nolan, Rabin, Lawson, Gerry, H. Richardson, G. Rabin, E.

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| Dorothy Best | Justine Smith |
| Prince Ghlor | Wallace Neal  |
| Billy Wood   | Jerome Cono   |



# GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Stallings Thompson Mallory Wheeler Hatchett Wheeler Ottis Ryman

Nini Eikenberg Mangum Baer Dagner Dunbar Sims Inglehart Baer

Parris Dietrich Bunk Crowe Smith Deshotels Crow Doss Dietze



# GIRLS GLEE CLUB

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## Girls Glee Club

On September 9, 1935 the Girls Glee Club met for the first time during the school year of '35-36, with Miss Estelle Crowe as the new director. The club at that time was made up of girls from the eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades who were interested in Choral singing.

All of the girls took great interest in it, and we had a large group. At first we were not acquainted and as a result, did not accomplish as much. Some of the girls dropped out, but still there was a large number enrolled.

We met in the Girl Reserve room on Thursday and Friday of every week. Our first songs were Summers Winds Blow, Dinah, and Yuba. We practice on these songs for two or three weeks and then we gave them in an assembly program.

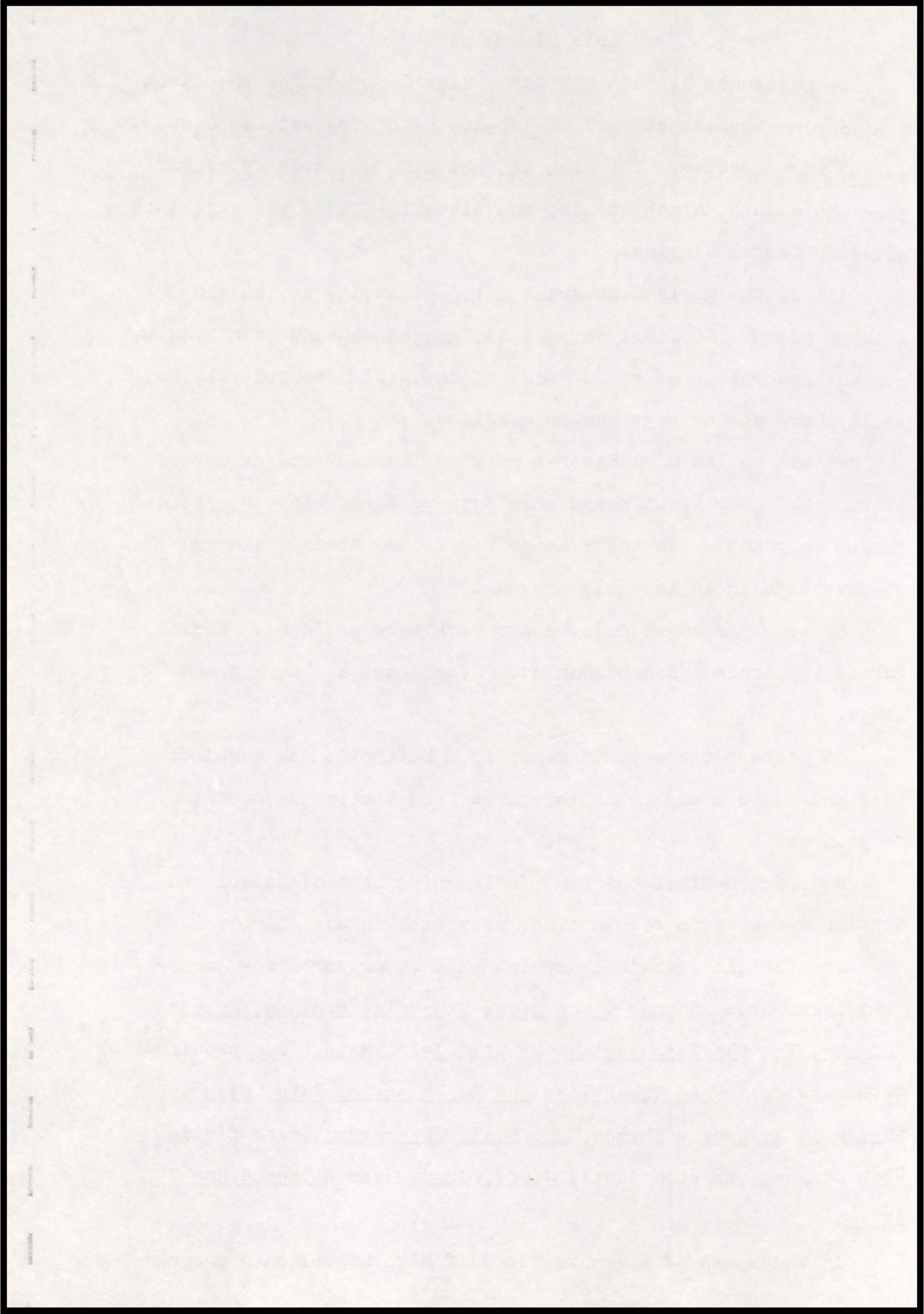
As time passed we enjoyed our work more and more. Marian Parris tap danced "Dinah" for us. After that we learned new songs.

At midterm the seventh grade from Matagorda was moved to Gulf and quite a number of the girls from that grade came in to join us.

We spent most of our time in learning both classical and popular songs which we, in time, presented in assembly.

Some of the classical numbers that we prepared for such occasions were: Summer Winds Blow, The Valga Boatmen, Smiling Through, The Old Refrain, and My Wild Irish Rose. Our popular numbers were: When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba, Dinah, Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes, The Music Goes Round, (with Winkie Crow singing the solo part), Goody, Goody, and He Wooed Her Again.

In the month of November the Gulf High School on a program



in Matagorda at the school auditorium. The assembly program had a few little plays and the girls' and boys' glee clubs sang some of their numbers they learned in glee club.

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Kyles, Stalling, Maloney, McKeethill, Wheeler, J. McKeethill, Gray, W.

Larkin, Cook, Dietrich, Elppison, White, A. Gray, Hunt  
Dunn, Fickel, Slater, Nial, Johnson, West

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# SETTLEWAGE CLUB

Band Leader: George W. ...  
 Band Members: ...

Officers: ...  
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## Science Club

The Science Club was organized soon after school started, choosing officers as follows:

|                          |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Editor - in - chief----- | Jerome Cone     |
| Class editor-----        | Teddy Maynard   |
| Sports editor-----       | Eileen Ottis    |
| Feature editor-----      | June Mangum     |
| Program chairman-----    | Janie Wheeler   |
| Organization editor----- | Junior Gage     |
| Art editor-----          | Doris Bell      |
| Secretary-----           | Frank Mallory   |
| Business manager-----    | Luther Thompson |

This year there were fifty-five members in the Science Club.

We were the ones that were to see that the annual is made-up. The various editors had a certain amount of work to do; they could choose a helper or helpers if they wanted to. The helpers were as follows:

|                        |                  |
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| Boys Basket Ball-----  | Luther Thompson  |
| Girls Basket Ball----- | Janie Wheeler    |
| Boys Baseball-----     | Gene Lawhorn     |
| Girls Baseball-----    | Mildred Thompson |
| Girls Tennis-----      | June Mangum      |
| Boys Tennis-----       | Hugh Pearce      |
| Girls Volley Ball----- | Lyda White       |
| Boys Glee Club-----    | Frank Mallory    |
| Girls Glee Club-----   | Alice Wheeler    |
| Science Club-----      | Frank Mallory    |
| Assembly Club-----     | Howard Slataper  |
| 4 H Club-----          | Mildred Thompson |
| Commercial Club-----   | Junior Gage      |

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- Boys Glee Club ----- Frank Kelly
- Girls Glee Club ----- Alice Wheeler
- Science Club ----- Frank Kelly
- Assembly Club ----- Howard Blatner
- A H Club ----- Mildred Thompson
- Comptrol Club ----- Junior Cogg



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| Girls Reserves-----   | Lyda White   |
| Senior News-----      | Frank Mallory  |
| Junior News-----      | Teddy Maynard  |
| Sophomore News-----   | Dorothy Doss   |
| Freshmen News-----    | Nora White   |
| Program-----          | Opal Hatchett<br>Lyda White                                    |
| Art-----              | Theresa Bunk   |
| Jokes-----            | Hattie L. Baer<br>Phyllis Pickel<br>Janie Wheeler              |
| Special Programs----- | Mr. Townsend   |
| County Meet-----      | Mr. Marr   |
| Special Parties-----  | Gladys Lee<br>Addie Lee Nini<br>Luther Thompson<br>Junior Gage |

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Addie Lee Nial

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County Meet-----Mr. Marx

Special Programs-----Mr. Townsend

John Wheeler

Phyllis Piskal

Johns-----Hattie L. Bear

Art-----Theodore Bank

Irene White

Program-----Odal Harsnett

Freshman News-----Wote White

Boysmore News-----Dorothy Bonn

Junior News-----Cathy Hayward

Senior News-----Frank Melroy

Girls Reserves-----Irene White



# ASSEMBLY CLUB

Cook Pickel Dietrich Bell Dagner Crow White, N

Townsend Duffy Cone Thompson Mallory McCaskill, W Slataper McCaskill, R

Smith Parris White, L Nini Mangum Henigan Dunbar Eikenberg



# ASSEMBLY CLUB

Geek Picket District Bell Dancer Grew Walter H.

Townsend Sally Goss Thompson Malory McCaslin V. Stator McCaslin H.

Smith Parke White, J. King Morgan Hanson Dancer Elizabeth

## The Assembly Club

The Assembly Club was organized during the second week of the 1935-36 school year with Mr. Howard Townsend as sponsor. Regular meeting periods were fixed at from 2:45 to 3:15 on Mondays and Tuesday afternoons.

The club was organized for the purpose of furnishing assembly programs for the school and to give the members training in public speaking and dramatics.

The members included:

Pauline Cook

Bernice Dagner

Lurlyn Dunbar

Audrey Dietrich

Trilby Eikenberg

Addie Lee Nini

Verna Del Pickel

Nora White

Maggie Simms

Lyda White

Lucile Smith

Irma Crow

Marian Parish

June Mangum

Doris Bell

Phyllis Pickel

Laddie Lowe

Richie McCaskill

Luther Thompson

Frank Mallory

Jerome Cone

William McCaskill

The Assembly Club was organized during the second week of the 1933-34 school year with Mr. Howard Johnson as sponsor. Regular meeting periods were fixed at from 2:45 to 3:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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The members included:

- Pauline Cook
- Bernice Decker
- Larlyn Barber
- Andrew Dickson
- Tracy Dickson
- Edna Lee Hill
- Verna Del Pichel
- Norma White
- Margie Sims
- Lyda White
- Lucile Smith
- Lina Crow
- Marian Parish
- Jane Mangum
- Doris Bell
- Phyllis Pichel
- Leddie Lowe
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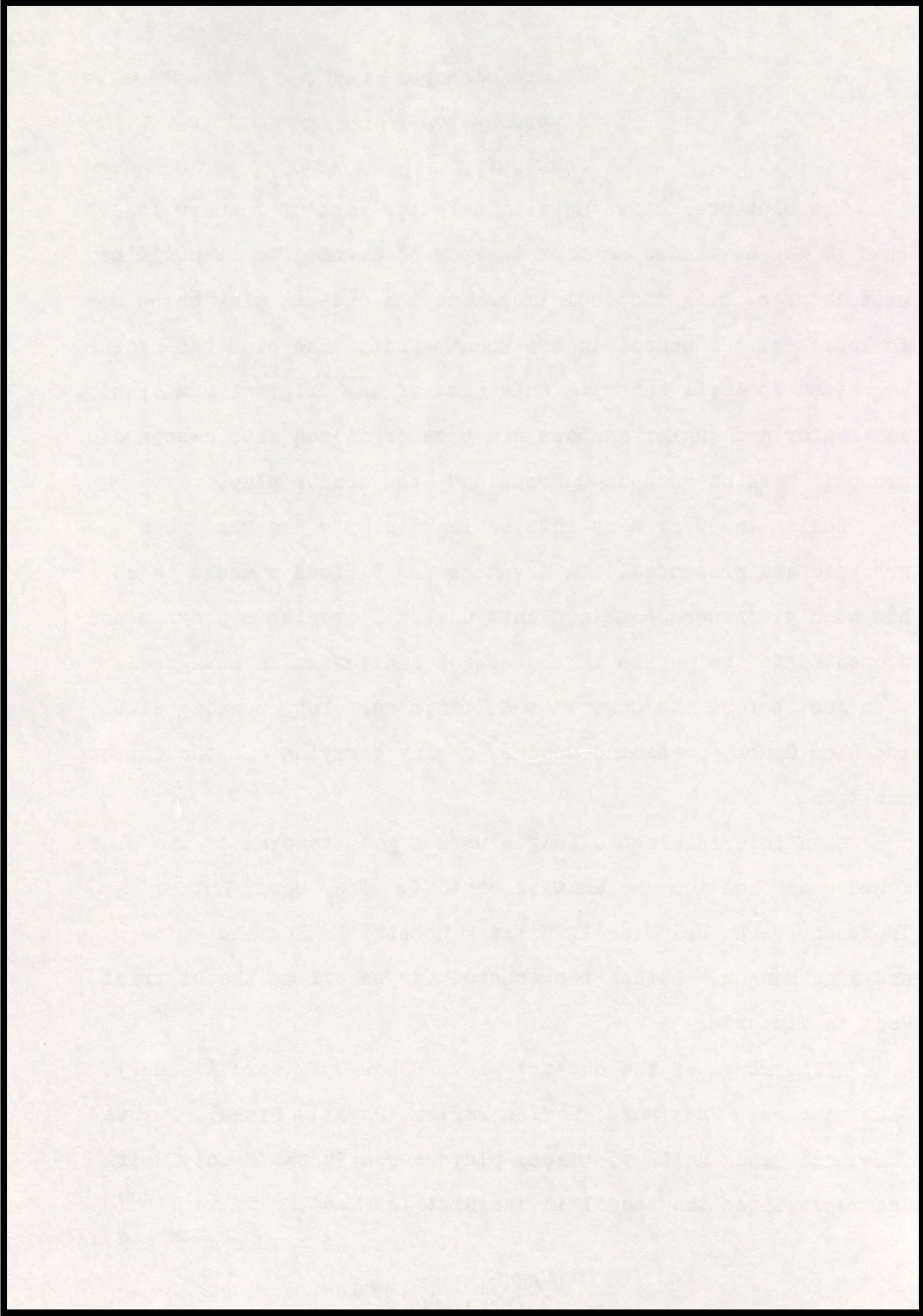
The club was active until the latter part of January 1936 when it was disbanded so that the period devoted to it could be used in practicing the declaimers and the one-act play which were to represent our school in the County Meet. The club was again organized in April but with only part of the original membership. All senior and junior members had been organized into a separate group to work on "Campus Quarantine", the senior play.

During the year many interesting assembly programs were arranged and presented. In November the various numbers which had been given were combined into one full evening's program and presented to the public in the school auditorium in Matagorda.

Just before the Christmas Holidays the club, working with the Glee Clubs, presented Chains, a play carrying out the Christmas theme.

When Interscholastic League work began, several of the club members entered the declamation contest. They were: Luther Thompson, Verna Del Pickel, William McCaskill, Lucille Smith, and June Mangum. Luther represented our school at the District Meet in Victoris.

All members of the one-act play, "Show-Up", were Assembly Club members. They were: Marian Parish, Phyllis Pickel, Jerome Cone, and Frank Mallory. These players won in the County Meet and represented the school in The District Meet.





## 4 H CLUB

The 4H Club is rather large this year. We have twenty members On every fourth Friday of each month Mrs. Sides meets with us and teaches us a great number of things which we should know for future life.

At the first of the year we elected our Cabinet members. These are:

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| President            | Irma Crow        |
| Vice-president       | Mae Armstrong    |
| Sec.-Treas.          | Marian Parris    |
| Song Leaders         | Audrey Dietrich  |
|                      | Addie Lee Nini   |
| Reporter             | Kathleen Henigan |
| Bedroom Demonstrator | Irma Crow        |
| Garden Demonstrator  | Kathleen Henigan |

The most of us have kept up our goals, and we hope to have quite a few from Gulf High who will get to go to the Banquet next year. This year there were three who got to go. They were Clara Doss, Dorothy Doss, and Tiny Cone.

Some of the things we learned to make this year were: a hat rack, shoe rack, garden, towels, soup, and many other useful things.

The members of the 4H club are: Irma Crow, Mae Armstrong, Marian Parris, Audrey Dietrich, Addie Lee Nini, Kathleen Henigan, Lurlyn Dunbar, Mildred Thompson, Edith Mallory, Gertrude Ryman, Tiny Cone, Nora White, Lyda White, Dorothy Doss, Trilby Eikenberg, Bernice Dagner, Clara Doss, Pila Montelongo, Madelon Dietze, Katherine McElwee.

Each year we have quite a few parties, picnics, and we often put on plays to raise money for our club. Every year we send a girl to A&M College to a short course.

In July, when we have canned a great many jars of vegetables and fruit, all of the 4H clubs in the county meet and have a picnic, which we call Rally Day.

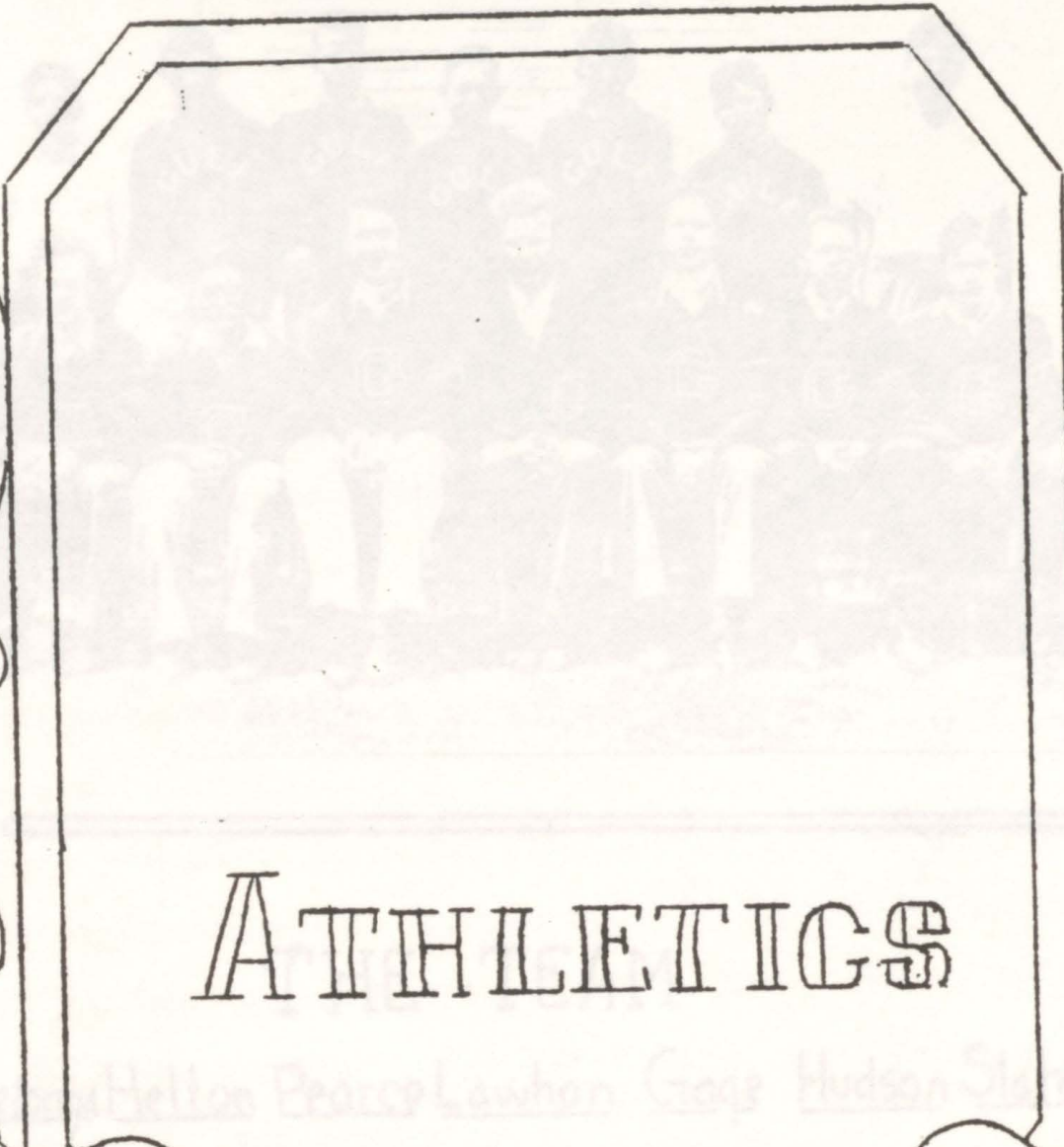
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| Cardinal Demonstrator | Irma Crow        |
|                       | Kathleen Holman  |

The next of us have kept up our goals, and we hope to have a few from Golf High who will get to go to the banquet next year. This year there were three who got to go. They were Gladys, Dorothy Bess, and Tiny Cook.

Some of the things we learned to make this year were: a hot ex, shoe rack, garden, towels, soap, and many other useful things. The members of the 4th class are: Irma Crow, Miss Armstrong, Marian Parry, Audrey Dietrich, Abbie Lee Winn, Kathleen Holman, Louisa Bess, Mildred Thompson, Edith Milroy, Gertrude Ryan, Tiny Cook, and Marie White, Dorothy Cook, Betty Kibben, Bernice Bess, Clara Bess, Edith Holman, Madeline Bess, Katherine

Each year we have quite a few parties, picnics, and we often go on plays to raise money for our club. Every year we send a letter to the AM College on a short course. In July, when we have earned a great many jars of vegetables at first, all of the 4th class in the county meet and have a picnic, which we call July Day.



# ATHLETICS

Cone, Capt  
Hill, Wallace  
Dennis, J.B.



White, Champion  
Davenport, Cherry  
T. Ed Taylor

ATHLETICS





## THE TEAM

Mantelona Helton Pearce Lawhon Gage Hudson Slataper

Cone, Capt, Nini Deshotels Myers, Coach Thompson Sterry Taylor

## LETTERMEN

Cone; Capt  
Nini, Wallace  
Deshotels, J. D.



Luther Thompson  
Davant Sterry  
John Ed. Taylor



THE TEAM

Montgomery Helton Francis Lawton Grade Hudson Stalvey  
Gene Capit Mini Bechtold's Myers Coch Thompson Sherry Taylor

LETTERMEN

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| Junior Gage-----34   | Davent Sterry-----21 |
| Lyda White-----30    | Howard Slataper---21 |
| Eugenia Seerden---27 | Alice Wheeler-----18 |
| Luther Thompson---26 | Nora White-----17    |
| John Edward Taylor26 | Mildred Thompson--15 |
| Wallace Nini-----26  | Eileen Ottis-----15  |
| J.D. Deshotels----24 | Edith Mallory-----15 |
| Edward Hudson-----24 | Doris Bell-----14    |
| Janie Wheeler-----23 | Bernice Dagner----11 |
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## LETTERMEN

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| Lyda White         | 30 | Howard Blalock   | 31 |
| Hughes Barber      | 27 | Alice Wheeler    | 18 |
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| John Edward Taylor | 26 | Mildred Thompson | 15 |
| Wallace King       | 26 | Elison Oatis     | 15 |
| J. D. Deshotel     | 24 | Edith Halloway   | 15 |
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## LETTERMEN

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White M. Thompson, Manager; Mallory, Captain; Coach; Rogers, M. J. Baker.

Miss White, Secretary; Scoville, Capt.; White, Bell; Manning, White.

## LETTERMEN

Alice Wheeler  
 Lydia White  
 Jane Thompson  
 Joseph Wheeler



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8:00 p. m. Gulf vs. Blessing

Friday Jan. 31 at Bay City

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8:00 p. m. Bay City vs. Gulf

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Thursday Jan. 20 at Matagorda

4:00 p. m. Golf vs. Bay City

8:00 p. m. Golf vs. Blessing

Friday Jan. 21 at Bay City

4:00 p. m. Bay City vs. Blessing

8:00 p. m. Bay City vs. Golf

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## Girls Baseball News

The baseball team of 1935-36 was made up of the following:

Catcher-----Katheleen Hennigan

Pitcher-----Mildred Thompson

First Base-----Edith Mallory

Second Base----Nora White

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Left Short-----Alice Wheeler

Left Field-----Ruth Baer

Right Field----Clara Doss

Miss Tolliver was our coach at the beginning of school. We practiced two days a week from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock. We were very sorry when she quit coaching us, but we were glad to have Miss Cooper take her place.

With Miss Cooper our coach, we played the Matagorda Grammar School October 16. This was our first game. Miss Cooper appointed Katheleen Hennigan temporary captain. We tied with a score of eight.

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We began the County Meet on March 21. We were lucky in drawing Bay City first. During the game we were in town first, which was unlucky, but to our surprise, we won with a score of 18 to 8. Several home runs were knocked by our players.

After playing Bay City we had a few moments to rest; then we were to play Blessing. This was our lucky game. We got field first, and it was unnecessary for us to take our last bat because the score was 11 to 2.

We were glad to have won those two games, but we did not get to play our last game that day. We were to play Midfield, but there was not enough time to do so. Therefore we arranged to play the next Saturday, March 28.

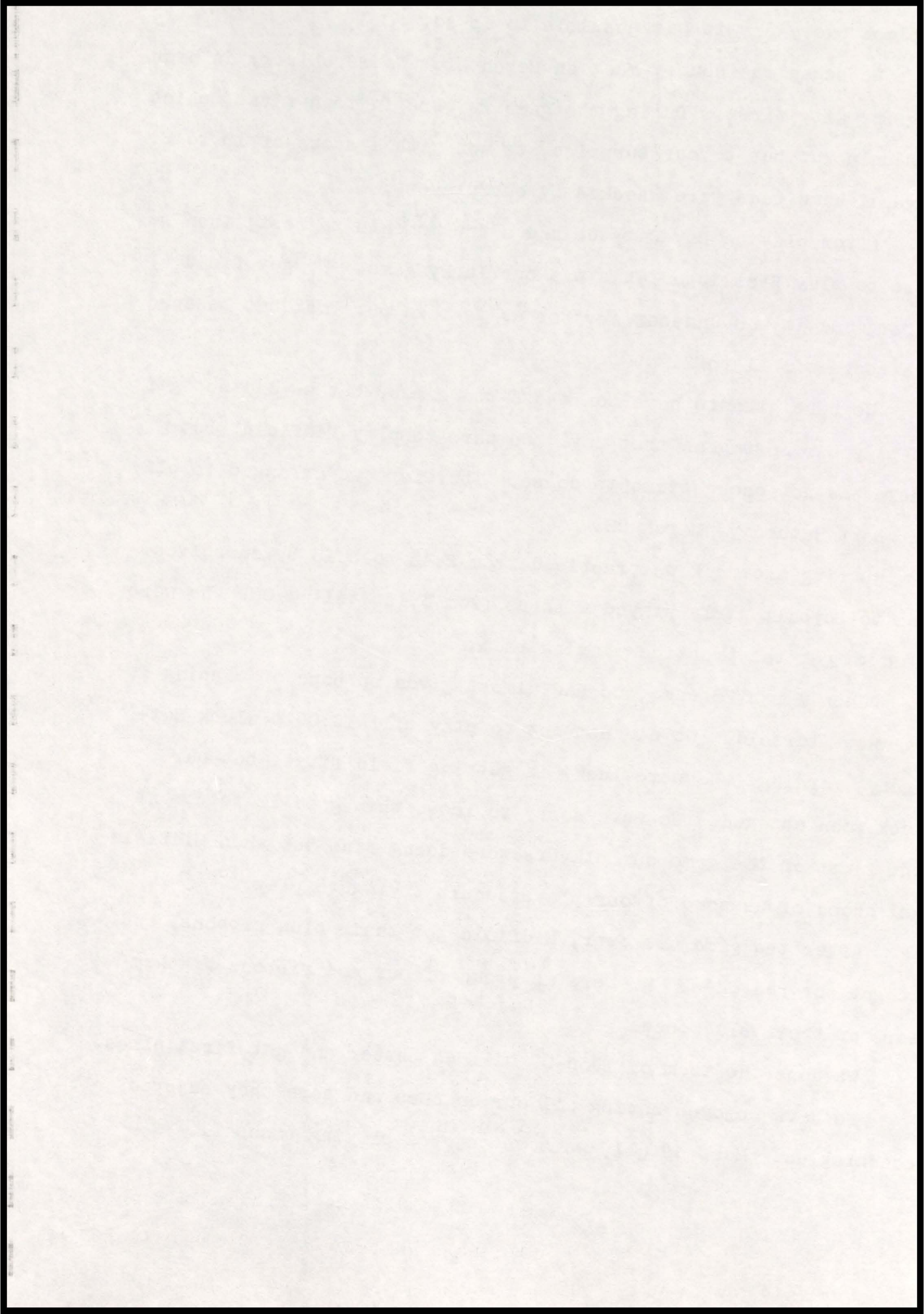
During the week we practiced from 2:45 to 3:15 by ourselves. The volleyball girls played with us from 3:15 till 4:00. We were glad to get the practice playing them.

When March 28 came, we had almost given up hope of winning against Midfield. We did not get to play till 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. We were lucky in getting field first, but our luck soon changed. We were sorry to loose this game 12 to 6. At the first of the game our players were doing fine but when Midfield got ahead of us some of our players quit trying to play.

After the game was over, Midfield got their blue ribbons, and we got our red ones. We were as proud of our red ribbons as they were of their blue ones.

We hope the team of 1936-37 will do better and get first place.

We have enjoyed having all our coaches and hope they enjoyed coaching us. Most of all, we have enjoyed playing baseball.



## Volley Ball

The volley ball girls have worked faithfully this year to be defeated by Blessing. We have spent much time practicing with a new and very able coach, Mrs. Tunnell. When school first started, we played during the noon period and from 3:15 to 4:00.

Under Mrs. Tunnell's coaching we improved, as there was room for a lot of improvement. Nearly all of our players from last year were back with us again this year, which made it a little better for the team. Some of the girls thought we spent a lot of foolish hours, but we were rewarded for our time.

We did not play many games outside of the County Meet games, but there were a few. Our first game was the Matagorda girls vs. the Wadsworth girls in the Matagorda gym, where the Matagorda girls were defeated. This game seemed to encourage the girls and we put in a few days of hard practice.

Mr. Myers got us a game with College Port, but we were not able to play them because of a Girl Reserve Party.

Then we let up on volley ball until after basket ball and until after the weather got better. After basket ball season was over, we were all ready to start in again. We now had nothing to worry about but volley ball. It was practice every evening after school in the gym. Mrs. Tunnell would take from six to nine of the girls over in her car at 3:15 and we would practice until about six o'clock. It was work but all the girls enjoyed it because they had a fine time. We had several games at night with the boys and one game with Bay City. The boys usually beat us, but with Bay City it was a victory for Gulf. This made us even more eager to win in the County Meet.

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## JUNIOR BOYS BLESSING

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It was after lunch before we got to play. We went out on the court and played a hard game, but were defeated by Blessing.

Our second game was with Van Vleck. We felt ashamed of ourselves to play with that team and beat them so badly, but I wonder if Blessing didn't think the same about us. This game was a "snap" so Gulf carried off third place in the volley ball tournament.

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The team was composed of the following boys:

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| Eric Steck         |         |
| Bester Wangen      |         |
| Douglas Hrouard    |         |
| Edward Slatspar    |         |
| Oleatic Ryan       |         |
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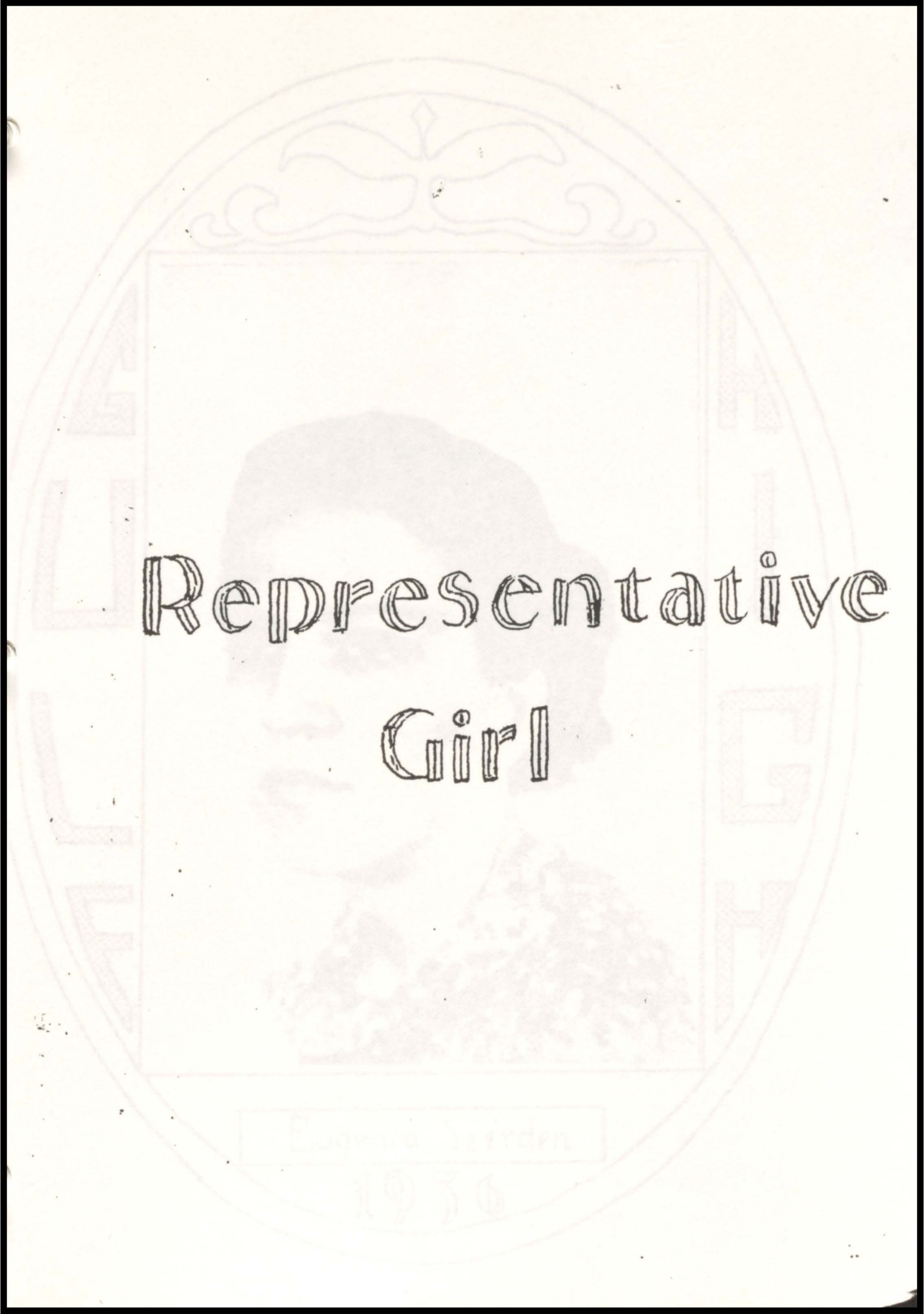
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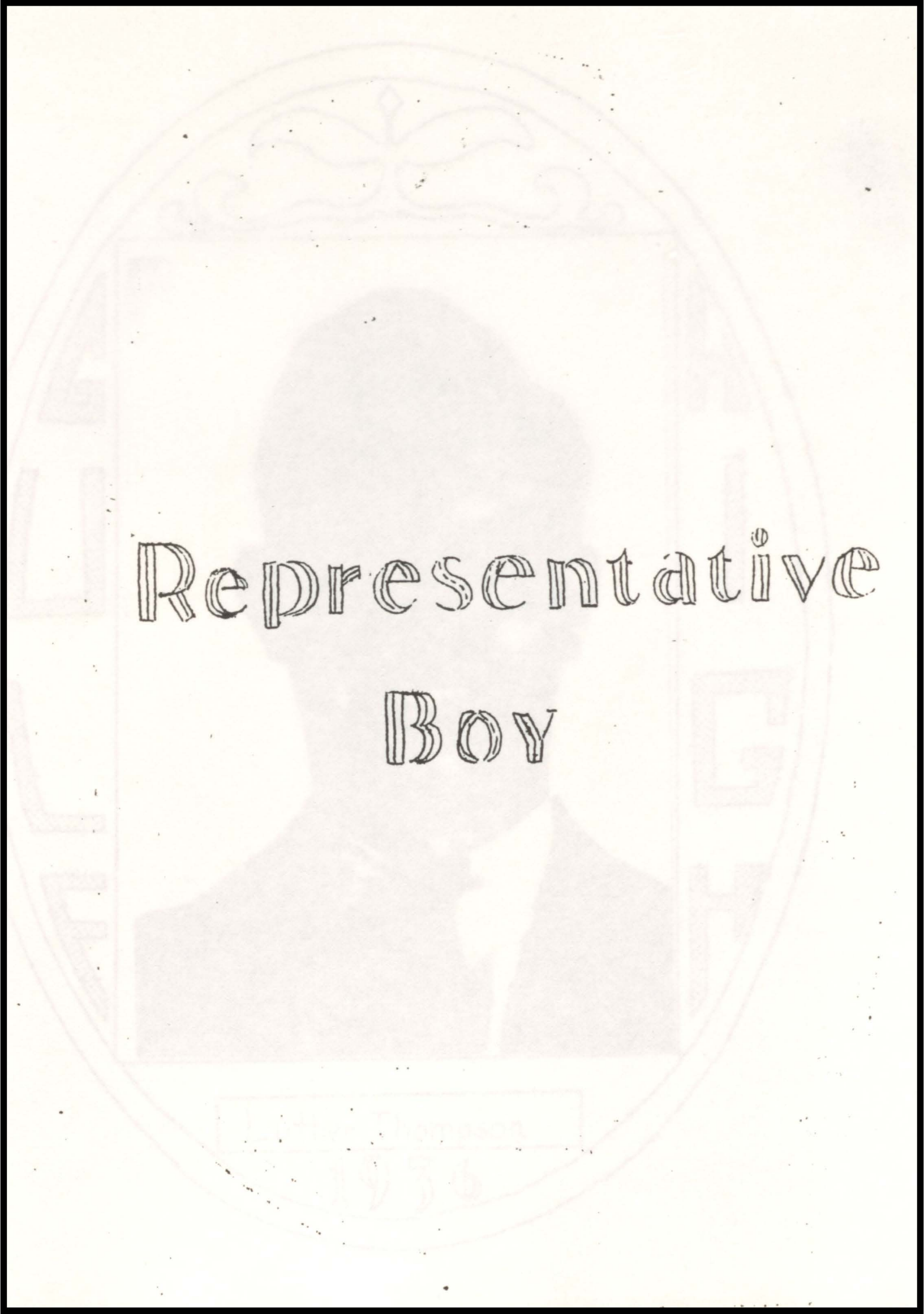
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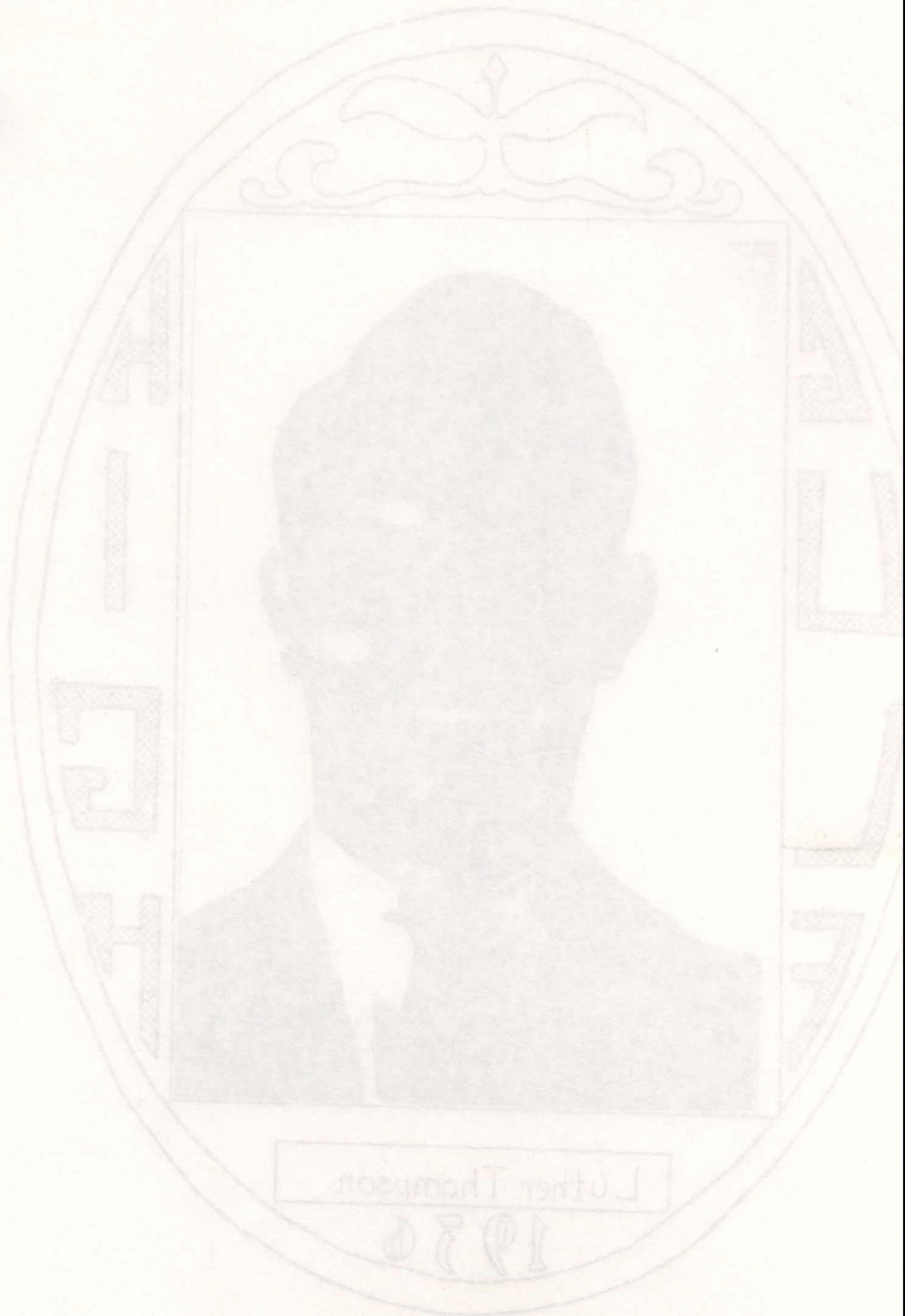
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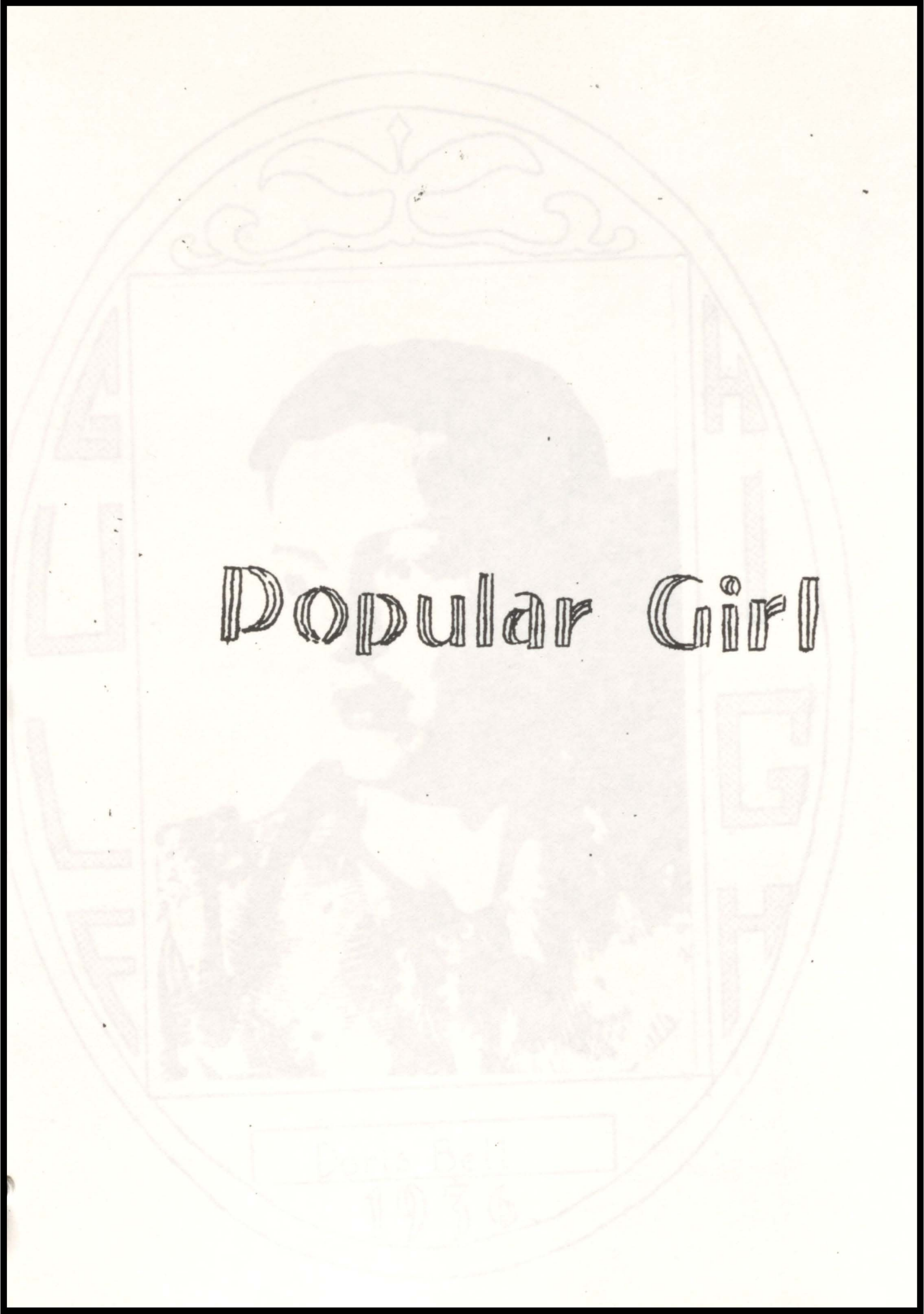


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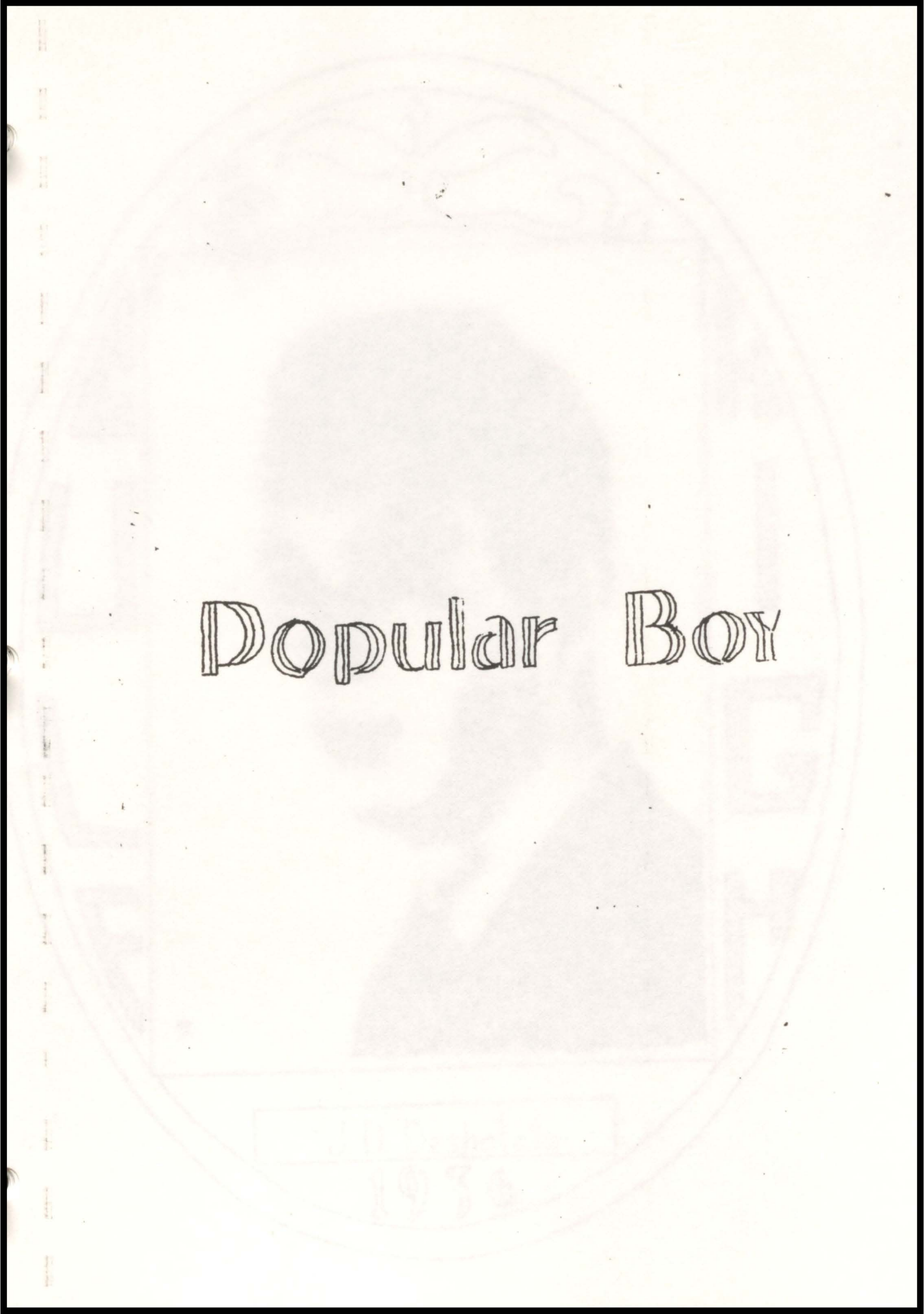
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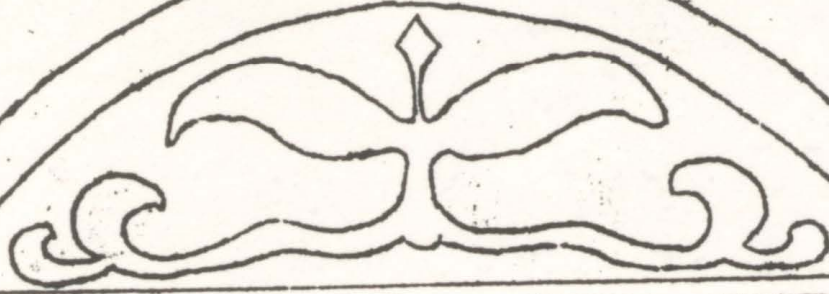
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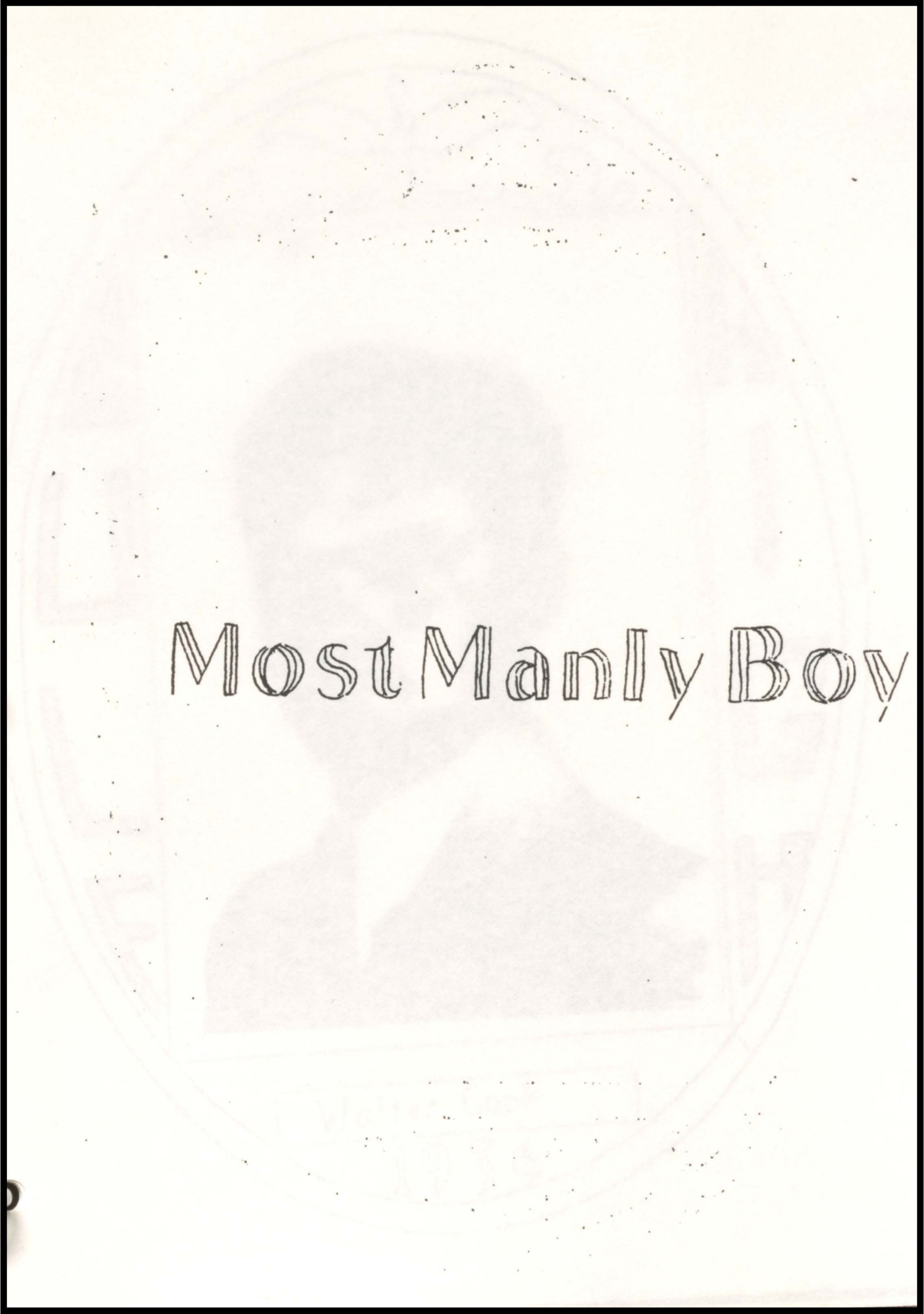
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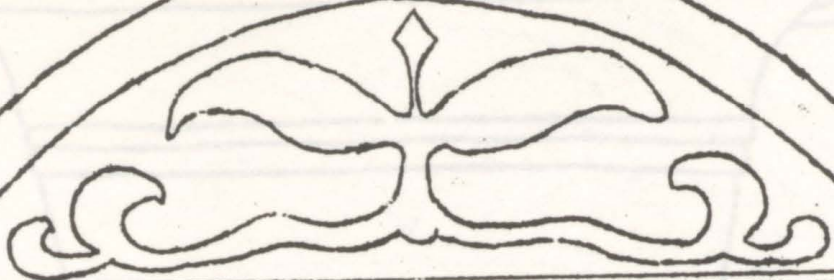
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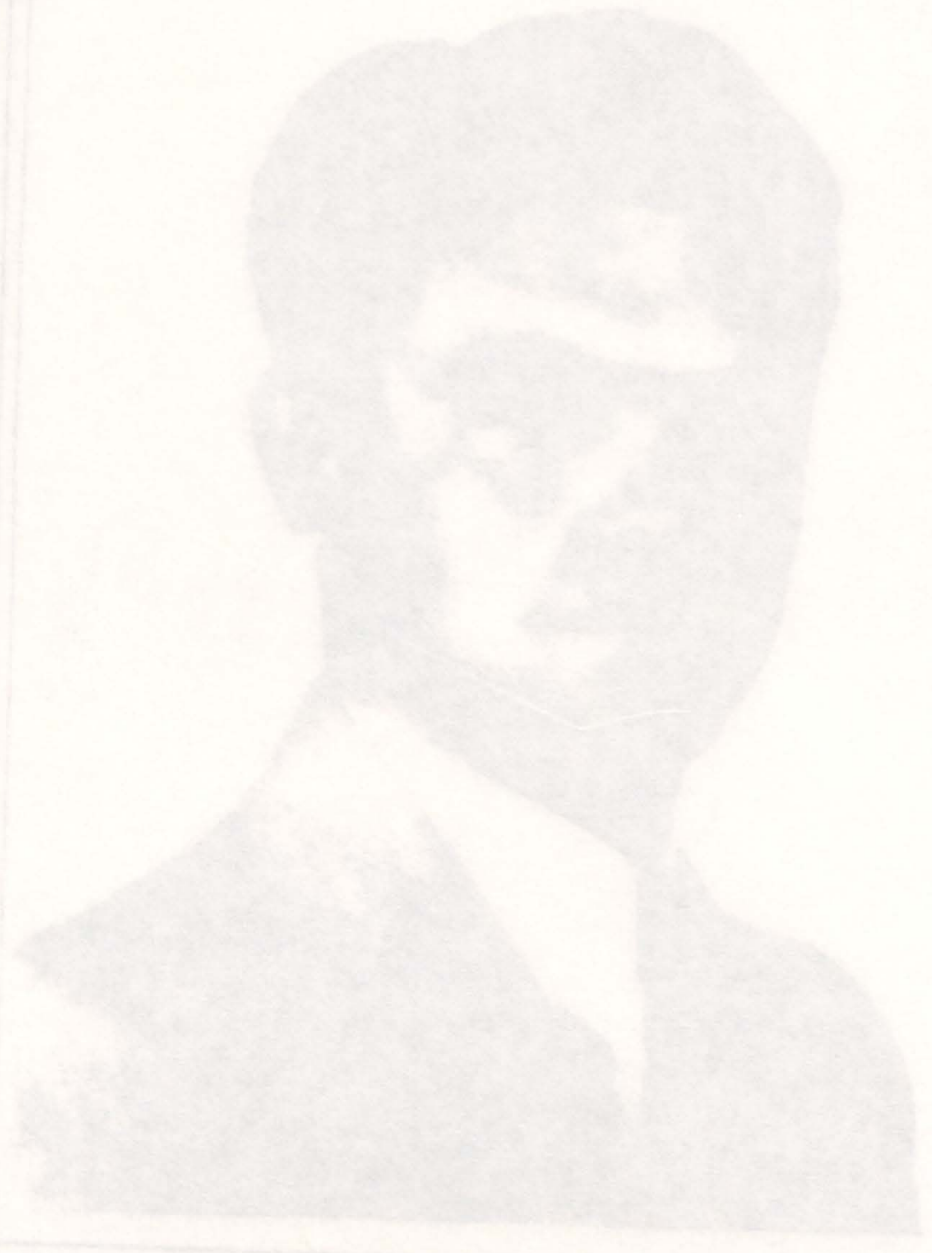
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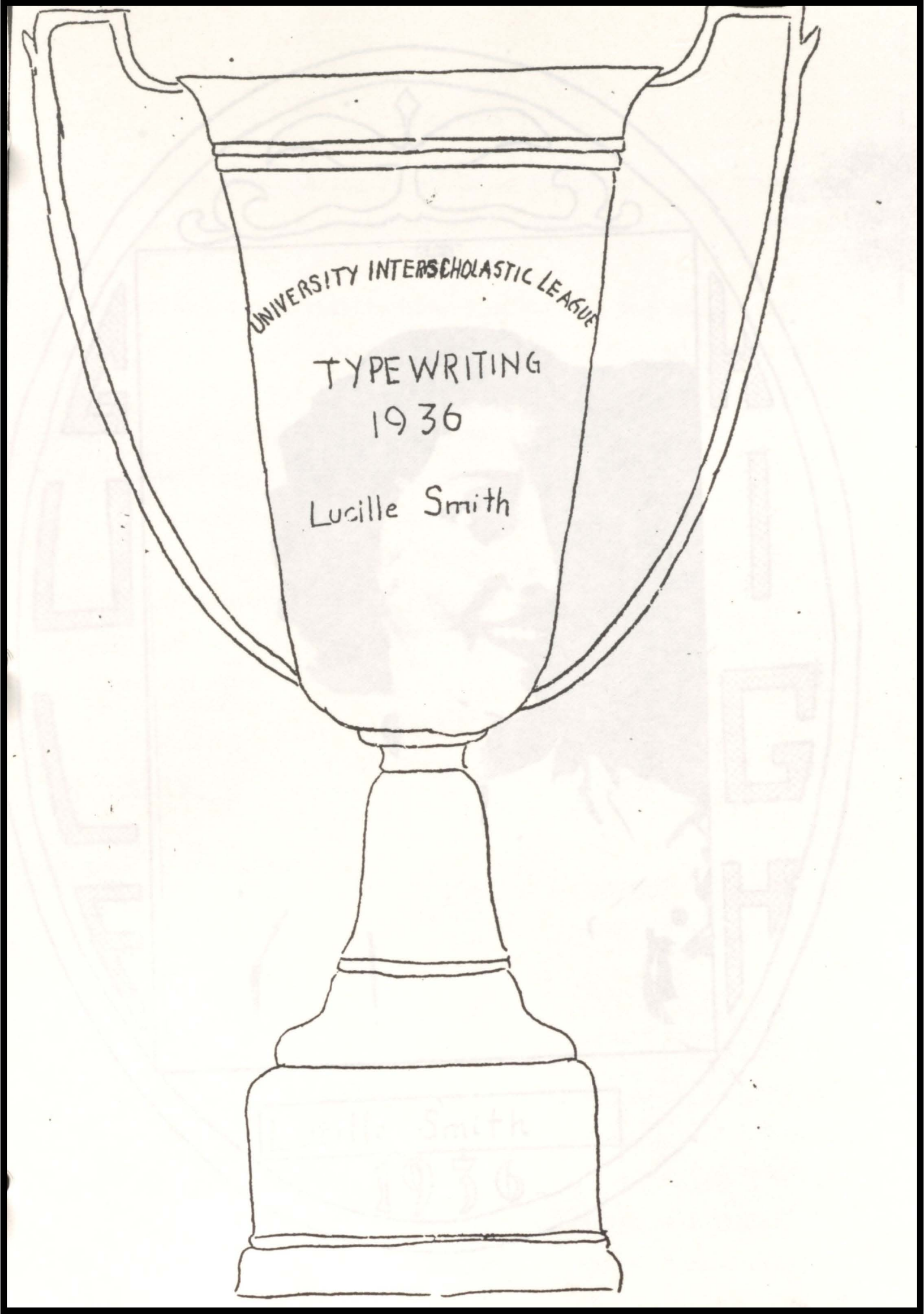


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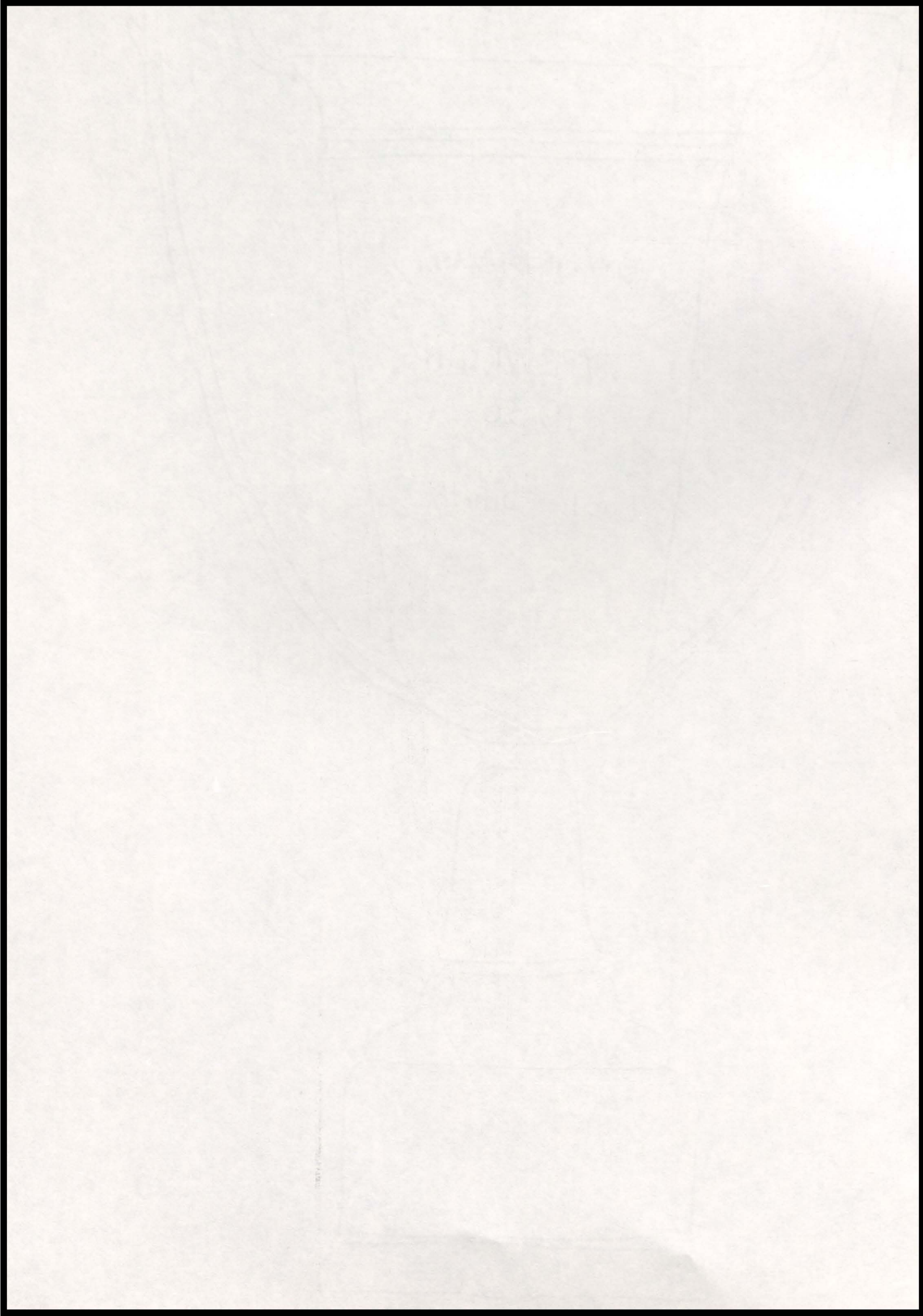
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## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

1935-1936

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Gulf High School, with seventy-five points, won second place among "B" class schools for all-round county championship. Practically fifty percent of the student body participated in one or more events. To the Sophomore Class, however, goes the honor of having the highest percentage of class participation- 69.1 percent. The Junior, Senior, and Freshman classes ranked in the order listed.

High School pupils, listed by classes, who participated in the Interscholastic League meet at Bay City are:

### SENIORS

Eugenia Seerden  
Luther Thompson  
Lyda White  
Frank Mallory

### SOPHOMORES

Ruth Baer  
Doris Bell  
Douglas Brouard  
Irma Crow  
Junior Gage  
Kathleen Henigan  
Edward Hudson  
Charles Kilbride  
Richie McCaskill  
Buster Mangum  
June Mangum  
Eileen Ottis  
Hugh Pearce  
Phyllis Pickel  
Robert Pike  
Maxie Steck  
Davant Sterry  
John Edward Taylor

### JUNIORS

Jerome Cone  
Lois Deshotels  
Gladys Lee  
Lucille Smith  
Marian Parris  
Frances Watkins  
Janie Wheeler

### FRESHMAN

Bernice Dagner  
Clara Doss  
Jack Duffy  
Edith Mallory  
Verna Del Pickel  
Cleatis Ryman  
Gertrude Ryman  
Howard Slataper  
Mildred Thompson  
Alice Wheeler  
Nora White

Points won at the county meet were distributed as follows:

Sophomore Class, first; Junior Class, second; Senior Class, third;

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highest percentage of class participation - 82.1 percent. The Junior,

Senior, and Freshman classes ranked in the order listed.

High School pupils, listed by classes, who participated in the

Inter-scholastic League meet at Jay City are:

SENIORS

Eugene Gordon  
Luther Thompson  
Lyle Tule  
Frank Milroy

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Bear  
Doris Bell  
Douglas Brumby  
Irene Caw  
Junior Gage  
Kathleen Higgins  
Edward Hudson  
Charles Kibbide  
Ruth Kocakilli  
Buster Langum  
Jane Mangum  
Eileen Orlin  
Hugh Pearce  
Phyllis Pickel  
Robert Pike  
Maxie Saxon  
Dorothy Stearns  
John Edward Taylor

JUNIORS

Jarvis Jones  
Lola Bonafant  
Gladys Lee  
Lucille Galt  
Helen Harris  
Frances Walker  
Janis Wheeler

FRESHMANS

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Clara Boes  
Jack Duffly  
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First place in the One-Act Play contest was won by Gulf. The play, "Show Up", was presented by the following cast: Jerome Cone, Frank Mallory, Marian Farris, and Phyllis Fickel.

Lucille Smith and John Edward Taylor won first place in the Typewriting contest. Lucille, with fifty-three words per minute, won first place, and John Edward won second place with thirty-seven words.

Gulf contestants in the boys division of tennis placed in all four divisions. Jerome Cone won first place in the senior singles division. The senior doubles team, composed of Luther Thompson and Edward Hudson, won second place. Douglas Broussard represented the school in junior singles. Although he had to accept third place, he had match point twice against the contestant who won first place. First place in the junior doubles was won by Junior Gage and Hugh Pearce. Lois Deshotels and Eileen Ottis, the senior doubles team, were the only girls to represent the school in tennis. They won third place-losing to the team that won the tournament.

Buster Mangum, the only junior track representative, won enough points to give Gulf second place. Two boys, Luther Thompson and Davant Sterry, represented the school in senior track.

In Play Ground Ball the girls and boys teams won second and third places respectively.

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| Frank Mallory      | One-act play         |
| Marian Parris      | One-act play         |
| Phyllis Pickel     | One-act play         |
| Charles Kilbride   | Declamation          |
| Luther Thompson    | Declamation          |
| Lucille Smith      | Typewriting          |
| John Edward Taylor | Typewriting          |
| Junior Gage        | Tennis               |
| Hugh Pearce        | Tennis               |
| Buster Mangum      | Track                |

The pupils who participated in the various events and the faculty sponsors are responsible for our success at the County Meet. Your efforts are appreciated by all who are interested in Gulf High School.

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| Declamation          | Lucas Thompson     |
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At nine the dancing was begun by having a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs Stevens. Mr. Stevens was appropriately dressed for the occasion. The person he resembled most was Joe Penner-all he lacked was a duck.

After the march a Paul Jones dance was started. This and dancing continued throughout the party, breaking off only long enough for refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, candied apples, and hot chocolate. Those who did not dance played bingo, cards, and dominoes. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The second social affair was a dance given to the entire school as a Christmas present.

The dance was given at the community house which was beautifully decorated with green and red paper, Christmas bells, and a large decorated tree.

It began at eight o'clock and lasted until twelve. Most of the pupils and teachers danced, but there were games of cards and other amusements for those who did not dance.

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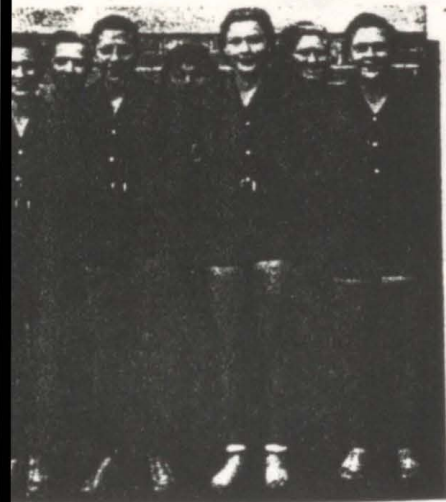
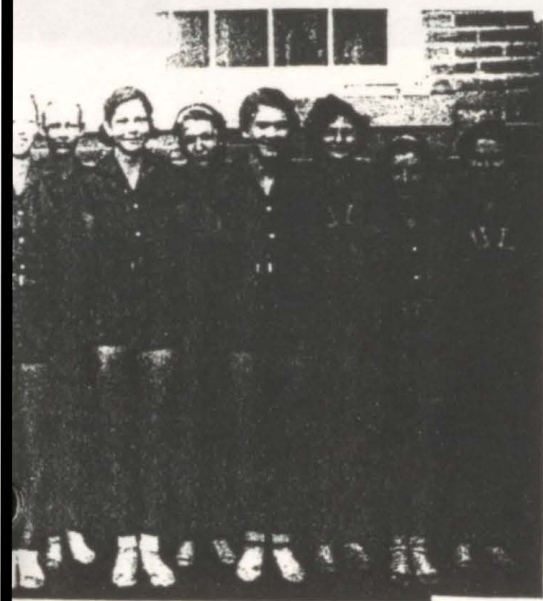
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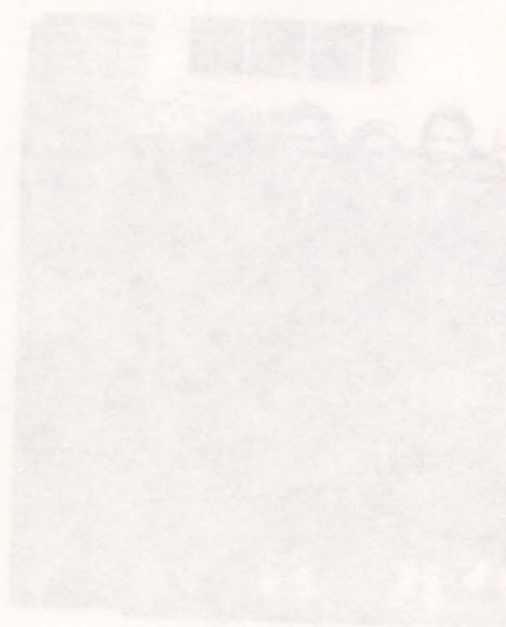
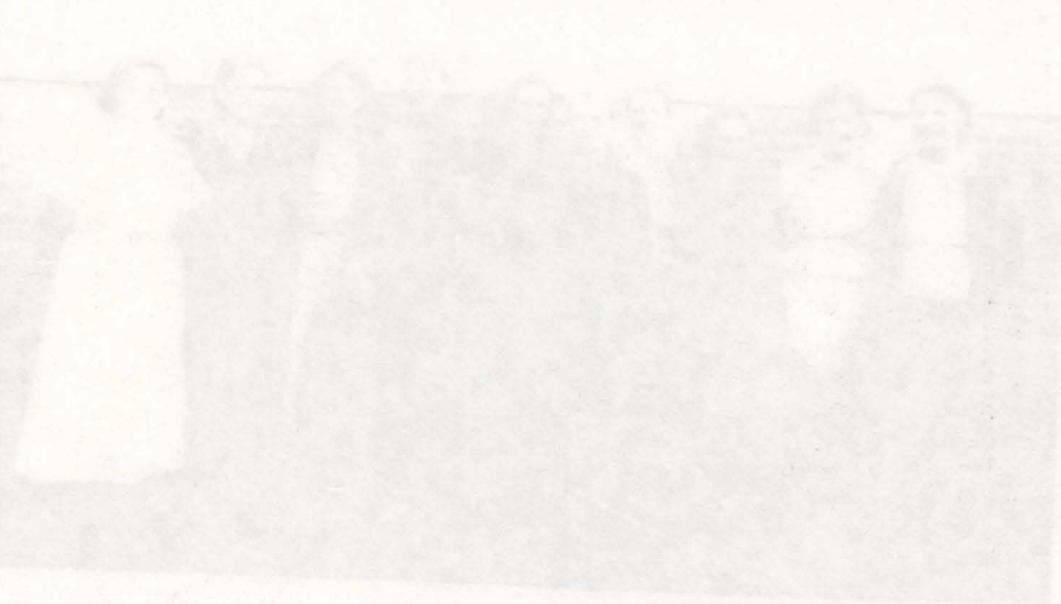
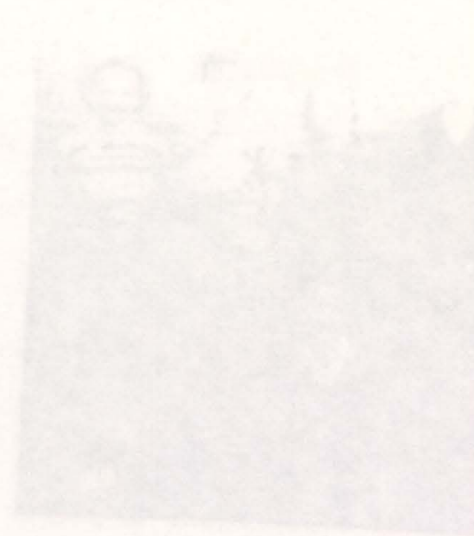
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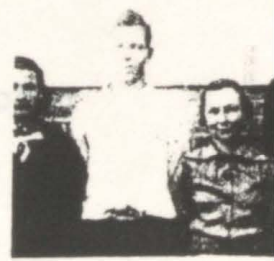
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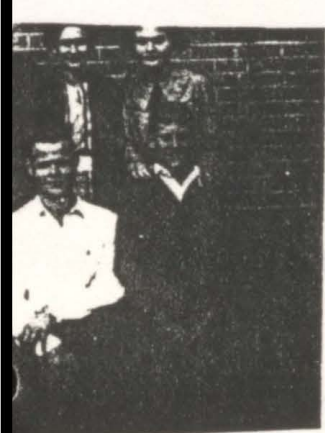
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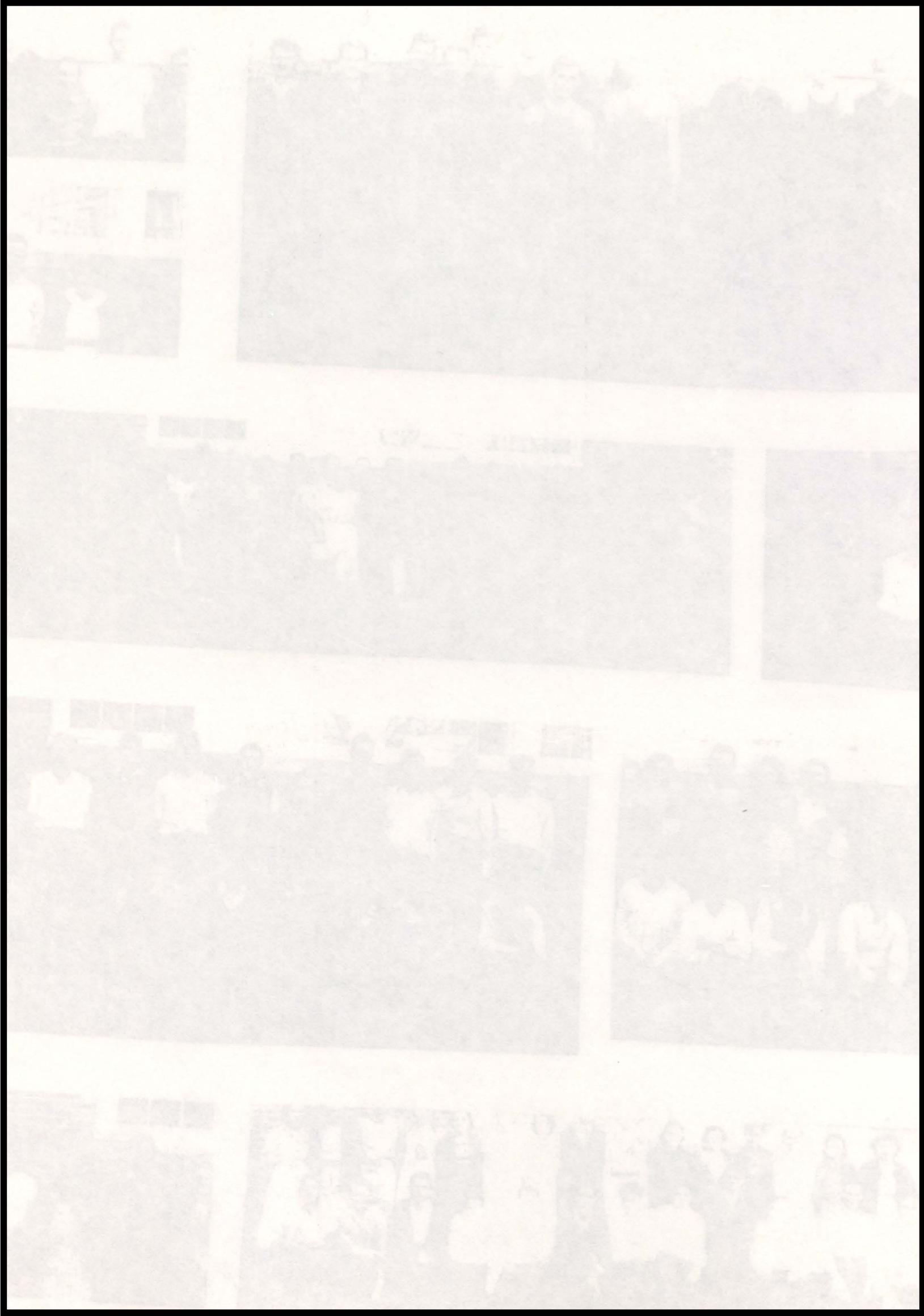


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Worth it

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Mr. Stevens

"Yes," replied Mr. Townsend, "And it cost me \$500."

"Quiet expensive, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$200.00 to have it looked up. The other \$300.00 was what I paid to have it hushed up."

In the Suburbs

Sailor-How far is your house from the car line?

Girl-About five minuets walk, if you run.

Matters Little Anyhow

"Lyda has just returned from the seaside."

"Did she get brown?"

"No-I think his name was Thompson."

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Wallace-"Wot's de best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Gene-"Well, yer want to take her gently down to de water, put your arm 'round her waist, and"

Wallace-"Oh cut it out. It's my sister."

Gene-"Oh, push her off de dock."

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Miss Cooper-"This essay on 'Our Cat' is exactly word for word, the same as your brother's."

Robert-"Yes, Miss Cooper, its the same cat."

Something That Buzzes

"I say, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

"Surley not, sir; maybe it's one of those Vitamin bees you hear so much about."

Thats Telling Them

Janie-So you gave my secret away?

Eugenia-I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for a better one.

"I understand you have been having your family fixed looked up," said Mr. Stevens

"Yes," replied Mr. Johnson, "and it cost me \$500."

"Quite expensive, wasn't it?"

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In the suburbs

Savior-How far is your house from the car line?

Girl-About five minutes walk, if you run.

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"Yes, but just returned from the suburbs."

"Did she get drunk?"

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Wife-How's the best way to teach a girl to swim?

Gene-Well, you want to take her gently down to the water, but

you can't round her head, can you?

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## A "Fool" Course

Jones—"How is your son getting on at college?"

Smith—"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid three courses--\$10. for Latin, \$10. for Greek, and \$100. for botch."

## Precaution

"Madam," said the menagerie man, "Please keep your children away from the bear cage."

"You don't think my children would hurt the bears do you?" asked the woman.

"No, but this bear almost choked to death on a knife in the pocket of the last boy he ate."

## Winner by Acclaim

Senior—"I had great fun at the club last night—they had a beer-drinking contest."

Junior—"You don't say. Who won second prize?"

## Not So S-L-O-W

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-mart."

## The Finishing Touch

"Mother," said a little boy after coming from a walk, "I've seen a man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked the mother.

"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."

## The Truth

Mother—"Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?"

Molly—"Oh, yes--they go almost everywhere."

Jones—"How is your son getting on at college?"

Smith—"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid

three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for

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Presentation

Richard," said the man in the white coat, "please keep your children away

from the back seat."

"You don't think my children would hurt the bears do you?" asked

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"No, but this bear almost choked to death on a knife in the back-

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mischievous look, "Not very p-r-o-b-a-b-l-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but I'm a-g-a-i-n."

The Pinking Touch

"Mother," said a little boy, "I saw a pink horse. I've seen

all the other horses."

"And you saw?" asked the mother.

"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw

it. He was just getting on his back feet."

The Truth

Mother—"Now, do you know where the little girls go to?"

Molly—"Oh, yes—they go almost everywhere."

"Did you have a nice walk, Phyllis?"

"Oh, yes, Mother. And we saw the funniest man!"

"Really, dear? How was that?"

"He was sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana skin."

Never Tried It

Lady-"Excuse me--do those tattoo marks wash off?"

Sailor-"I couldn't say, lady."

Have a Light

Mrs. Fred-"Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches.

What shall I do?"

Fred-"Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Raw Deal

Spinster-"So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?"

Friend-"Yes, dearie, go on."

Spinster- "so I says wistfully, 'Thrown at me, big boy'".

Her Own Difficulties

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother:  
"Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly-"Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

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Junior-"How was it you came to fall in, Charles?"

Charles-"I didn't come to fall in at all. I come to fish."

Time for Everything

Suitor-I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Dad-Do you drink, young man?

Suitor-Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.

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Sister-"I couldn't say, lady."

Have a light

Mrs. Fred-"Oh, Fred, how do you like the kitchen?"

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New Deal

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Friend-"Yes, dear, so do."

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