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Volume Thirteen



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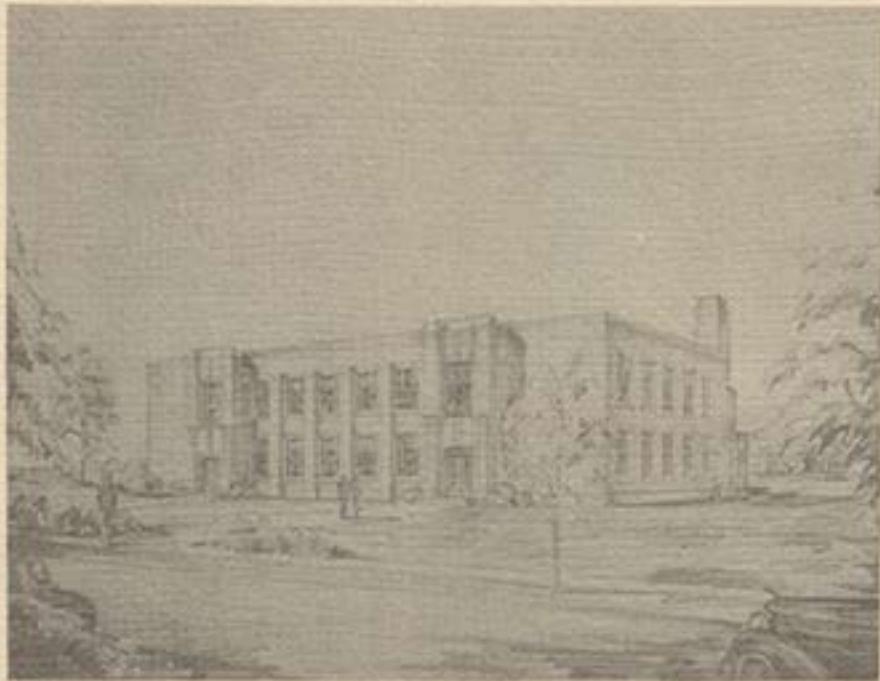


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DEDICATION

For over a generation the Old School Building has echoed and re-echoed to the sound of a group of happy boys and girls. But never-more will happy students trudge up the long flight of stairs to scurry from room to room.

The Old Building will stand like a ghost of some forgotten age; alive, only with the memory of by-gone days. The dust and cobwebs will gather where we formerly worked and studied.

The cobwebs may gather and the dust may fall and the Old School Building may be razed from this earth, but deep in our hearts there will always be a warm, most reverent feeling for the home of our youth.

Because we are the last class to occupy the Old Building, we the class of '36 desire to dedicate this issue of the Pow Wow to the Old School Building.



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### FOREWORD

The graduating class of 1935 renewed a custom of publishing a school year book.

We, the seniors of 1936 have gallantly endeavored to continue this custom and school tradition.

Proudly and without apologies we offer this volume of the 13th edition of a W.C. H.S. school annual for your approval.

We sincerely hope and trust that you will join us, the staff, in thanking our advisers for their counsel and efforts, and we urge that you patronize our advertisers whose support and financial assistance has made this annual possible.

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J. H. Dunscomb

Mr. Dunscomb, affectionately, "Jobey" to friends and students. He's our principal, our coach, our bookkeeping instructor, our counsellor and advisor. Four years we have worked, for him, with him, and under him; in those four years we have learned to love him and to revere his judgment and advice. And so to one who has for four years given to us his undivided attention and efforts, we gladly extend our sincerest best wishes for his success in a promising future.



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### FACULTY

Mr. W. E. Gibson

"Mel" has been our buddy and helper ever since we began our Freshman year. He teaches English III, IV, a section of English II, economics, and civics and was the adviser of a successful Senior play.

Miss Lucille Sutter

It has been through her efforts that we Seniors have learned to-type our love letters. She also teaches home economics, and is adviser for the Freshman class.

Miss Inez Lough

Miss Lough has been active in all of the school affairs this year and with teaching Latin, history, physical education, and being G.A.A. sponsor and Junior play adviser she has been very busy.

Miss Olive Lilly

Though she has been given more than her share of the work she has remained cheerful and smiling in her English I, II, French, and History IV classes. Miss Lilly is also the Sophomore adviser.

Miss Reta Walker

This instructor is always willing and ready to help students with any of the deep mysteries of physics. She teaches Algebra I, II, solid geometry and is Junior banquet adviser.

Miss Madonna Hood

She has been a patient helper for all the students who have just begun their musical career. She teaches Grade and High School music.

Mr. Frank Davis

As one of our advisers he has come to the aid of the Senior class many times this year. Mr. Davis teaches manual training, commercial-arithmetic, geography and boys' physical education.

Mr. Gansel Bennett

It has been through the help of Mr. Bennett that the seniors--have been able to finance a Pow Wow. Besides taking care of our problems he teaches biology and plane geometry.

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MR. GIBSON



MISS LOUIE

MISS SUTTER



MISS LILLY

MISS WALKER



MISS HOOD

MR. DAVIS



MR. BENNETT



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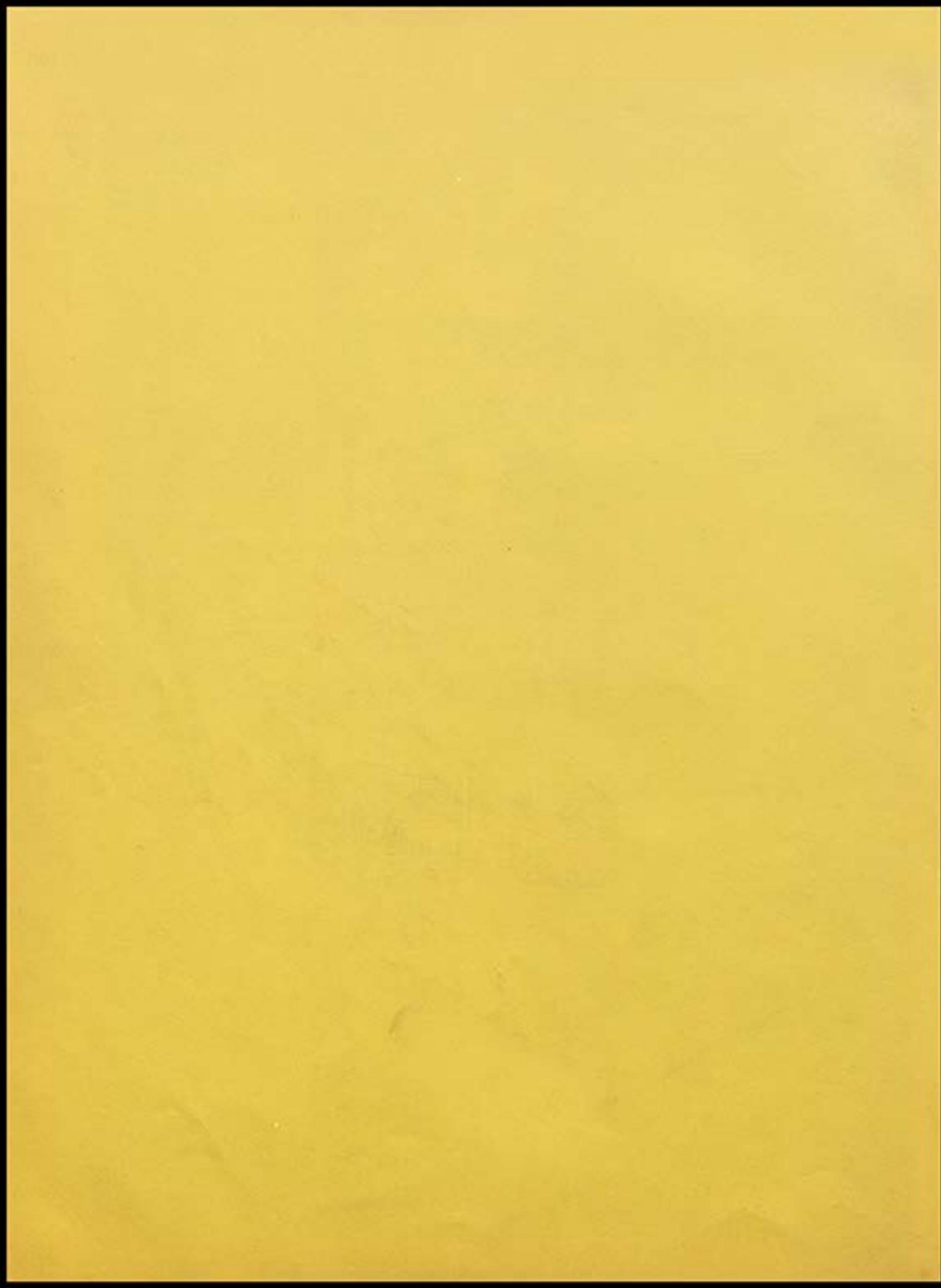
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# CLASSES





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PAUL BENNETT

Vice-President, 3, Cho  
3, Basket Ball, 3, 4,  
Track, 3, 4, Operetta  
2, Happy Landing, and  
Arithmetic Team 2nd -  
place, Senior Play-  
"Call Me Mike."



ELLEN JANE BRAGG

Chorus 1, Operetta 1,  
Social Slide, Junior  
Play, "Me, Him, and,  
I."

HAROLD BOOKE

Entered from Gays,  
Basket Ball, 4.



ROBERT PERREE

Entered from Gays.

WAYNE FERGUSON

Secretary, 4.



DEAN FLINO

President 1, Chorus 1  
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Track -3, 4, Student-  
Council 3, Junior Play  
"Me, Him, and I" Senior  
Play, 36. "Call Me  
Mike. Typing Team, 3rd  
Business Mgr. Pow Wow

HENRIETTA FRANDSEN



JEAN GARRETT

Basket Ball-2, 3, 4,  
Junior Play "Me, Him  
and I." Senior Play-  
"Call Me Mike"



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Alice George



George Glasscock

Entered from Gays

William Koelicher

Junior Play, '35, "Me, Him, and I." Senior Play, '36, "Call Me Mike." Basket Ball, '36.



Helen Louise Juhnke

Glee Club, 1,2, Chorus 1,2,3, Orchestra, 1,4 2,3,4, Operettes, 1,2 Social Slide, Happy Landing. Senior Play "Call Me Mike." '36.

Louise Kasey

Chorus, 1, O. A. A., Historian, 4, Junior Play, '35, "Me, Him and I." Senior Play '36, "Call Me Mike." Typing Team, 4th.



Dean Kearney

Chorus, 1.

John E. Lauderdale

Basket Ball, '32, Track. Entered from Vandalia in '34.



Archie Leggitt

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GLEN LENZ



VERA MAXINE MAY

Pres. Home Ec. Club.  
Junior Play, "Me, Him,  
and I." Operetta, "So-  
cial Slide." Chorus, 1  
2, 3, 4. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3  
4. G.A.A. Pow Wow  
Joke Editor. Senior  
Play "Call Me Mike."  
Pres. Student Council.

RUBY MINER

Glee Club, 1, 2, 4, Ch-  
eer leader, 1, 3, Bas-  
ketball 1, 3, Orches-  
tra, 2, 4, and G.A.A.  
Junior Play "Me, Him,  
and I." Operettas 1, 2  
Social Slide, and Hap-  
py Landing, Senior  
Play "Call Me Mike"



DON MORENLEY

Entered from Days  
Basket Ball, 4.

LYLE MUNSON

Chorus 1, 2, President  
2, Track 2, 3, Basket-  
ball 2, 3, Track 2, 3,  
Operetta 2, Happy Land-  
ings, Literary Meets.  
Moultrie 2nd. J., 1st.  
4. Shelby 1st. J. Pow  
Wow Co. Editor



ELEANOR RICHARDSON

Secretary, 1, Chorus,  
1, 2, Glee Club, 1, 2,  
Operettas, 1, 2, Social  
Slide, Happy Landing  
Junior Play, 36, "Me,  
Him, and I." Senior  
Play, 36—"Call Me Mike"  
Dinner in Commercial-  
Meet-4.

EUGENE RORY



WILLIAM ROSY



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OLIVE SHADON

President O. A. A.  
Basket Ball 1,2,3,4,



HAROLD SMITH

Chorus, 1.

MARY MAXINE SHOOK

Chorus-1,2, Basketball  
1,2, Operettes- 1, 2,  
Happy Landing, Social  
Slide. Orchestra-1,2  
3,4, Cheerleader--4,  
Junior Play-3-, "Me,  
Him and I." Historian  
3.



EMMA PAULINE SHOOK

Vice-President,2, Cho  
1,2, Basketball, 1,2,  
Orchestra-1,2,3,4, &  
Operettes-1,2, Social  
Slide, Happy Landing.

RANKIN TULL

Vice-President, 2, Cho  
1,2, Orchestra 1,2,4,  
Basket Ball 1,2,3,4,  
Track 3,4, Student Cou  
ncil Vice-President,2



REX VEACH

Chorus 1,2, Basket  
ball 2,3, Operettes,  
1,2, Social Slide,  
Happy Landing Junior  
Play, "Me, Him, and  
I." Senior Play"Call  
Me Mike."

LOIS MAY WALDEN

Chorus 1, Operetta 1,  
Social Slide, Junior  
Play, "Me, Him, and  
I." Senior Play"Call  
Me Mike."



EDWIN WALL

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RUBY MINER  
Editor



LOIS WALDEN  
Social Editor



LYLE MUNSON  
Editor



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Treasurer, J. President  
4, Basket Ball 4.



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Advertisement



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Snapshot Editor



MAXINE SHOCK  
PAULINE SHOCK  
Sports Editors



MAXINE MAY  
Jokes



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### SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, forty-three boys and girls started on a journey which was to last four years. As in previous years, the Sophomores gave us a very enjoyable initiation. Miss Lough was chosen as our class advisor.

In '33, we organized again and chose Miss Rockday class advisor for the year. We enjoyed very much treating the Freshman class in the same manner that we had been treated the year before.

The year '34 was saddened by the death of one of our classmates, Dwight Olson, whom we all liked. This left us with but thirty in our class. Mr. Bennett was chosen general advisor; Miss Lilly, play advisor, and Miss Walker, as banquet advisor. Miss Walker helped the class to give the Seniors a splendid banquet, in spite of the fact we were burdened with the depression.

We presented the Junior play, with a capable cast chosen from a group of thirty juniors.

Now that we have 33 in our class, we are striving harder than in the future, to make this one of the best classes of W. C. H. S. Class officers and advisors have been selected as follows: Mr. Bennett and Mr. Davis, Advisors; Mr. Gibson, play advisor; president, Waverly Workman; vice-president, Jack Lauderdale; treasurer, Paul Bennett, Student-Council, Maxine May; secretary, Wayne Ferguson, and class historian, Louise Kasey.

Our class has contributed singers for the choruses; musicians, for the orchestra, and valuable basket-ball players for four years.

We are happy to know that Windsor will have a new building next year, but who can tell, we may become as well known to the world, by graduating from the "Old Prison" as those who will leave the new W.C.H.S. building.

Louise Kasey,  
Historian.



IN MEMORIAM



DWIGHT OLSON

April 12, 1919--August 19, 1934

Wherefore the youth, who with  
us trod

Through schooldays, was a  
noble type.

Departing ere the time was  
ripe,

To work his talents there for  
God.

For God, who ever lives and  
loves,

One God, one law, one element

Toward whom the living cars—  
van

Of God's creation ever moves.

SENIOR CLASS



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### JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Edna Spencer; Ada Maxedon; Elinor Curry; Rosalie Storm  
Lois LeCrone; Alta Bea Lugar; Ruby Janes.

Second Row: Steven Elliott; Pauline Caldwell; Phyllis Storm; Ernestine  
Alexander; Mildred Thompson; Eileen Robertson; Rousmine Shoemaker; Lela  
Noffke.

Back Row: Gail Garner; Ivan Garrett; Leo Latch; Rose LaVerne Thompson;  
Charles Norman; John Will Johnson; Darrell Swinford.



## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September 1933, twenty-seven so called greenhorns entered W. C. H. S., bashful and also very frightened because of what others had told us. We were duly initiated and with the help of our class advisors Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bridges, we had our class parties throughout the year. We enjoyed the good fortune of passing semesters, and received a much needed vacation.

In September 1934, we returned with the remaining of the old class and five new classmates. We started the year looking much more intelligent and with the shade of green considerably lighter. With the help of Miss Mockday, we initiated the freshies who occupied our old seats on the south side of the assembly. Again we survived the semesters, and welcomed another vacation.

September 1935, twenty-six eager Juniors, gingerly examined a new seating arrangement to see if they were in the front or back of the assembly for we are now upper-classmen. How proud and happy we were with being out of the under-classmen rows!

We elected class officers as follows:

President	Ruby Janes.
Vice-president	Ivan Garrett.
Secretary & Treasurer	Phyllis Storn.
Historian	Rose LaVerne Thompson.
Class Advisor	Miss Walker.

Our representatives to the Student Council are Richard Gannaway, and Mildred Thompson.

Under the adept tutelage of Miss Lough our play advisor, we gave the Junior class play, "Chintz Cottage."

To Miss Walker we also gave the responsibility of helping us plan the annual Junior Senior Banquet.

Rose LaVerne Thompson,  
Historian.



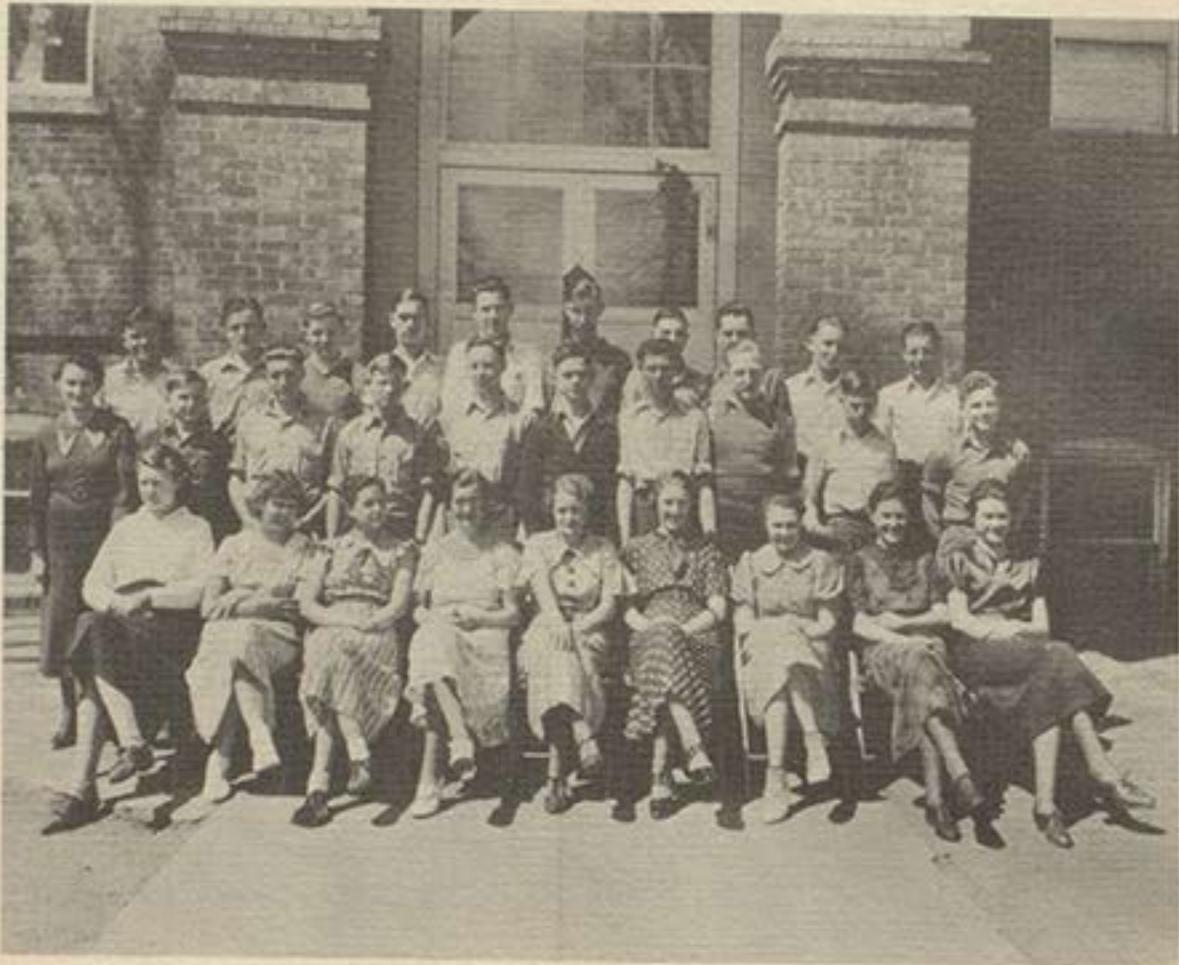
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### SOPHOMORE

First Row: Ruby Latch; Rosemary Ferguson; Wanda Horn; Vera Dickerson; Maxine Fisher; Imogene Bivins; Imogene Shelton; Helen Ashbrook; Janet Baker.

Second Row: Miss Lilly; Gerald Ross; Milton Yunker; Ronald Ross; Dean Noffke; Henry Dale Molessapple; John Kasey; Bruce Kline; Jack Jones; Paul Morrison.

Back Row: Junior Elder; Vallee Ferguson; Eugene Deitz; Dean Hartsell; Richard Hampton; Glen Noffke; Charles Linvel; Ralph Wilson; Eugene Swain; Walter Rose.



## HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 3, 1934, thirty-seven pupils began their four years of high school education.

We were invited to the initiation as usual, and were instructed to come dressed as little kids. When we arrived, we were rushed through an alley of padiles. The party over, the Sophomores served us with delicious refreshments. A class party was held at the home of Janet Baker. Our class advisors for the year were Miss Sutter and Mr. Davis. When school ended, we received a well-earned rest.

On September 3, 1935, thirty of the thirty-seven who survived the first year began the second year of high school. A class meeting was held at the first of the year and the following officers elected:

President	Vera Dickerson
Vice-president	Ronald Ross
Secretary & Treasurer	Imogene Bivins
Historian	Paul Morrison
Class Adviser	Miss Lilly

The privilege of initiating the Freshies was denied us this year, but we helped give them an all school party. A successful weiner roast was held at Nyman Park at Sullivan, with the help of our adviser.

Through strenuous efforts, it is our sincerest hope to be Juniors next year, one and all.

Paul Morrison

Historian



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FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Emma Hudson; Ruby Veech; Peggy Gordon; Betty Edwards; Elinor Garvin; Rose Martin; Mary Munson; Merle Anderson; Ruth Edwards; Ruth Ramsey.

Second Row: Marjorie Cruit; Louis McWay; Dorothy Hilogoss; Virginia Morrison; Vivian Martin; Margaret Storm; Leota Abercrombie; Betty Storm; Evelyn Kibler; Vernon Curry; Harlon Conley.

Back Row: Raymond Morris; J. S. Garvin; Iven Full; Paul Ellis; J. R. Swinford; Fred Frandsen; Richard Lugar.



## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 2, 1935, thirty-seven green freshmen assembled at W. C. H. S. to get their education, twenty having joined us from country schools.

The eight members that have gone to school here from the first grade being: Marjorie Crutt, Ruth Edwards, John Garvin, Dwight Richardson, Mary E. Munson, Ruth Ramsey, Emma Catherine Hudson, and Anna Fay Herron.

A class meeting was held, and with the assistance of Miss Satter, our advisor, we elected the following class officers:--

President	Paul Ellis.
Vice-president	Ruth Veech.
Secretary Treasurer	Ruth Ramsey.
Historian	Anna Fay Herron.
Student Council	Mary E. Munson.

The whisperings of an initiation turned out to be an all-school "Welcome Party," for us.

On Tuesday evening, September 24, we held a weiner roast at the home of a classmate, Dick Lugar.

A short time later, two members of our class discontinued school work one being Helen Higgins, the other, Robert Webb.

The Freshmen are represented in the high school orchestra by Mary E. Munson, John Garvin, Eleanor Garvin, Betty Storn, Emma Catherine Hudson, and Anna Fay Herron.

We are an industrious class, and it is our present ambition to be classmates as Sophomores again next year.

Anna Fay Herron,  
Historian.



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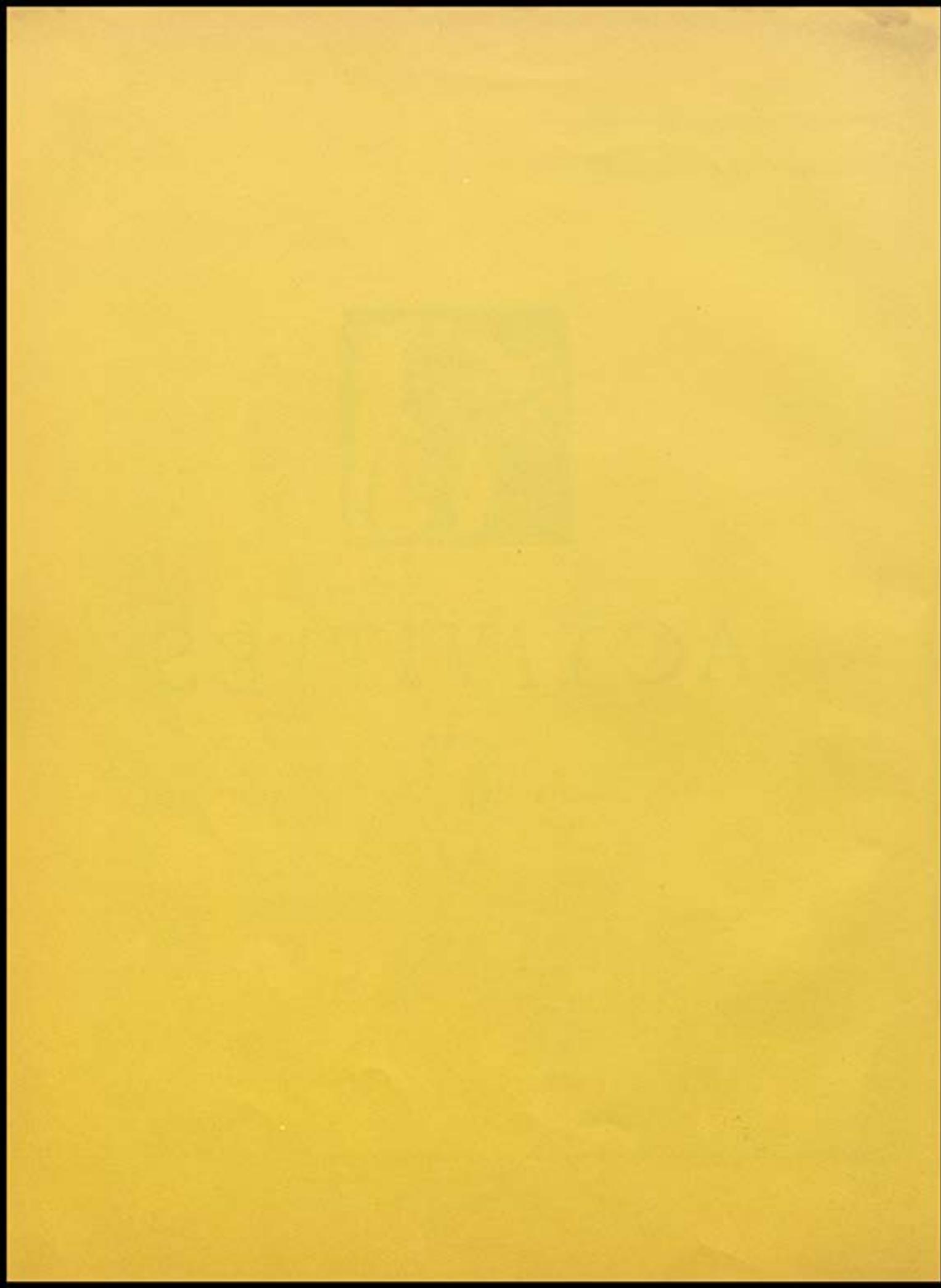
### ALUMNI

Yvonne Baker	Charleston Teachers College
Marvin Bailey	Windsor, Illinois
Maurine Bivins	Sparks Business College
Roberta Conley	Sparks Business College
Ruth Elder	Sparks Business College
Florence Gregory	Windsor, Illinois
Karl Garrett	Windsor, Illinois
Jack Griffin	Paris, Illinois
Ruth H. Hilsabeck	University of Illinois
Howard Hoelscher	Windsor, Illinois
Mildred King	Windsor, Illinois
Harold Kull	Windsor, Illinois
Werdell Lugar	Whiting, Indiana
Joseph Hall	Gays, Illinois
Buelia Hartsell	Windsor, Illinois
Melba Rontfro	Windsor, Illinois
Dorothy Purvis	Bruce, Illinois
Katherine B. Tanner	Windsor, Illinois
Fred Ryherd	Windsor, Illinois
Annabelle Storm	Windsor, Illinois
Helen R. Thompson	Windsor, Illinois



# ACTIVITIES







## HONOR ROLL FIRST SEMESTER...POW-WOW

Dean Pling.....	5.00	....AAAA
Ruby Miner.....	4.75	....AAAB
Paul Bennett.....	4.25	....ABCB
Naevly Workman.....	4.00	....BBBB
Lyle Munson.....	4.00	....ABBC

## Juniors

Mildred Thompson.....	5.00	....AAAA
Rose Thompson.....	4.75	....AAAB
Phyllis Storm.....	4.50	....AARB
Ernestine Alexander.....	4.25	....ABBB
Lela Noffke.....	4.25	....ABPB
Gail Garner.....	4.00	....AAAD

## Sophomores

Jack Jones.....	4.25	....ABBB
Helen Ashbrook.....	4.00	....BBBB

## Freshmen

Eleanor Garvin.....	5.00	....AAAA
J. S. Garvin.....	5.00	....AAAA
Peggy Gordon.....	5.00	....AAAA
Ruth Kamsey.....	5.00	....AAAA
Anna Fay Herron.....	4.75	....AAAB
Opal Misley.....	4.75	....AAAB
Ruby Veech.....	4.25	....ABBB
Betty Ann Edwards.....	4.00	....BBBB
Mary Munson.....	4.00	....BBBB

July 4th is a king.  
 Zane Grey is a new color.  
 Bull Run is a cattle ranch.  
 C. O. D. is a radio station.  
 Puget Sound comes from an organ.  
 Sing Sing is a lullaby.  
 Blood Vessel is a ship.  
 B. V. D. is a college degree.  
 General Delivery is an army officer.  
 A time table has four legs.  
 Brooklyn Bridge is a card game.



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### STUDENT COUNCIL

In the years previous to '36, some of the Pow-Wows included a page, which was devoted to the Student Council but one was never formed until last year. The constitution of the Student Government Association was drawn up and formally adopted by the student body, November 13, 1936. The members of the Council were selected according to the constitution which provided that one member be appointed by the principal from each class and one member be elected by the class which he or she represents.

The officers of the first Student Council were: President--Ruth Elder; Vice-President---Lyle Munson; Secretary-Treasurer--Rose Laverne Thompson. The principal purposes of this organization are: to foster sentiments of law and order; to promote the general activities of the school; to promote in all ways the best interests of the school.

The first meeting of the year was held September 18, 1936 at which the following officers were elected: President--Maxine May; Vice-President---Mildred Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer---- Janet Baker. The Council sponsored two all-school parties one of which replaced the usual Freshman Initiation. Other accomplishments were the arrangement of the assembly programs and receiving the nominations for cheerleaders. Out of these, little has been accomplished this year.

#### Members of the Student Council 1935-1936

Seniors-----	Maxine May Rankin Tull
Juniors-----	Richard Ganaway Mildred Thompson
Sophomores-----	Janet Baker Helen Ashbrook
Freshmen-----	Mary Munson Raymond Workman
Faculty-----	Miss Hood Mr. Dunscomb



STUDENT COUNCIL

Janet Baker, Helen Ashbrook, Mildred Thompson, Rankin Tull, Miss Hood, Mary E. Munson, Maxine May.

PAN

O WHAT are heroes, prophets, men,  
But pipes through which the breath of Pan  
doth blow  
A momentary music. Being's tide  
Swell's hitherward, and myriads of forms  
Live, robed with beauty, painted by the  
sun:  
Their dust, pervaded by the nerves of God,  
Throbs with an overmastering energy  
Knowing and doing. Ebbs the tide, they  
lie  
White naiad shells upon the desert shore,  
But not the less the eternal wave rolls on  
To animate new millions, and exhale  
Races and planets, its enchanted foam

RALPH WALDO EMERSON



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ORCHESTRA

First Row: Dean Fling, Betty Storm, Phyllis Storm, Emma Hudson, Eleanor Garvin, Maxine May, Janet Baker, Charles Workman, Richard Hampton.

Second Row: Miss Hood, J. S. Garvin, Pauline Shock, Maxine Shock, Ruby Miner, Mary Munson, Helen Juhnke, Ivan Garrett.

Back Row: Gail Garner, Hankin Tull, Darrell Swinford.

This year our High School Orchestra has increased, both in the number of members and in types of instruments. It seems there has been a greater interest taken in this sort of work for we have added three trombones and will soon have a saxophone and a bass which will give us a more complete orchestration.

This year the orchestra has played for assembly programs, plays a P.T.A. meeting, and other programs. And although we are comparatively small we have tried to do our bit for "Old W. C. W. S."



## CHORUS

First Row: Janet Baker; Vivian Martin; Peggy Gordon; Eleanor Richardson; Maxine May; Maxine Fisher; Ruby Veech; Emma Catherine Hudson; Marjorie Crutit.

Second Row: Gerald Rossi; Imogene Rivine; Helen Ashbrook; Betty Edwards; Eleanor Garvin; Merle Anderson; Mary Munson; Miss Hood; Richard Lugar.

Back Row: J. H. Swinford; J. S. Garvin; Bruce Eline; Richard Hampton; Henry Holzapfel; Walter Rose.

W. C. H. S. Chorus is divided into two sections in order to accommodate pupils who have conflicting classes. This year however the greater part of their time has been spent learning the deep mysteries of music rather than exercising their vocal cords all of the time.

Eleanor Richardson and Helen Louis Juhnke represented Windsor's--chorus at a Teachers Meeting held in Shelbyville early in the year. As their time is not entirely devoted to the history of Music they often send the spirits of their classmates soaring with some famous refrain.



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### SOCIAL EVENTS

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

The all school Christmas party of 1936 was given by the Freshmen and Sophomores. It fell their lot to do this because they were defeated by the Juniors and Seniors in the Basketball ticket sale.

Some members of the F. T. A. were there and gave the entire group their Christmas treat. A program followed this, and then came a big event of the afternoon--Santa Claus in person. The gift exchange was next in order, and how much fun some of those seniors, along with the freshmen, had with little automobiles and jumping-jacks. Refreshments consisting of candy and peanuts, were served and the whole gym was in a mess of peanut hulls and wrapping paper.

#### KID PARTY

To celebrate Windsor's future new high school a kid party was given in W.C.H.S. gym. My how cute the faculty looked in their short-socks, hair ribbons, and sashes. Kid games were played, like London-Bridge and Kitty and Mousie. Refreshments consisted of lollipops and bubble gum.

#### ALL SCHOOL PARTY

This year instead of frightening the poor little freshies within-an-inch of their lives it was decided that the initiation would be replaced by an all school party for them. Most of the Freshmen were present and also a good attendance from the upper classes. A program was presented and games were played. There were special games for a group of honored guests. An abundant supply of refreshments was furnished by the upper classmen, consisting of sandwiches and pop.

#### FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

On Tuesday, September 24, at five o'clock the Freshmen assembled, in front of W.C.H.S. and were taken to Dick Lugar's home in cars provided by their parents and members of the class. On arrival weiners and marshmallows were toasted. Games were then played until a late hour. Everyone went home with memories of a pleasant evening.

#### SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

The Sophomore class had a weiner roast at Sullivan in Wyman Park, Friday night, October 25. Miss Lilly their adviser furnished ways of transportation and refreshments which consisted of pop corn and cider.

#### BASKETBALL FEED

On January 29, Doctor Myers gave the basketball boys an oyster-supper, in recognition of their winning the Shelby County Basketball Tournament. They chose as their champion eater, Hankin Full. Several of the boys were accompanied by guests. They were guests of the Windsor Theatre after their supper.



## Junior-Senior Banquet

One of the outstanding events of the school year in Windsor Community High School in the year of 1935 was the annual banquet tendered the Seniors by the Juniors. The Banquet was held Wednesday night in the social rooms of the Methodist church.

The hosts and guests were seated at 17 small tables in the large social room of the church. A group from the Ladies Aid of the church prepared the food, which was served by 10 girls of the class of '37. The Juniors arranged the tables, attended to the decorations, and made out the menu.

The room was decorated as a garden, a large rainbow in proper colors gracing the south end, and approachable through gates. In the center of the room was a clever representation of a well--the Wishing Well--with the well sweep and the old oaken bucket; also in the center of each table was a small representation of a well. Flowers and streamers were used in abundance.

The menu included fruit cocktail, celery, olives, radishes, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pineapple salad with jello, cottage cheese, rolls, brick ice cream, angel food cake, coffee, iced tea, mints in yellow and white, which were the Senior colors.

Ruby Miner, President of the Juniors, as toastmaster, gave the address of welcome. The Wishing Well. Other numbers of an enjoyable program were: Response, Forget-me-not, by Ruth Elder, '35; clarinet solo, Crimson Slushes, Dean A. Fling, '36; Talk, In the Garden of Tomorrow, by Supt. J. H. Dunscomb; violin duet, Wild Irish Rose, by Maxine May and Helen Louise Juhnke, '36; Reading, The Floral Love Story, Wm. Hoelscher, '36; Class Bill, After the Frost, Yvonne Baker, '35; Class Prophecy, a dialog, Tulips, by Ruth Hilsabeck and Mildred King, '35. Dean Fling then presented a gift to each Senior, titling his remarks, Orchids for the Seniors. The girls quartet sang.

After the program the Juniors escorted their guests to the Windsor Theatre to a theatre party, witnessing "One More Spring."



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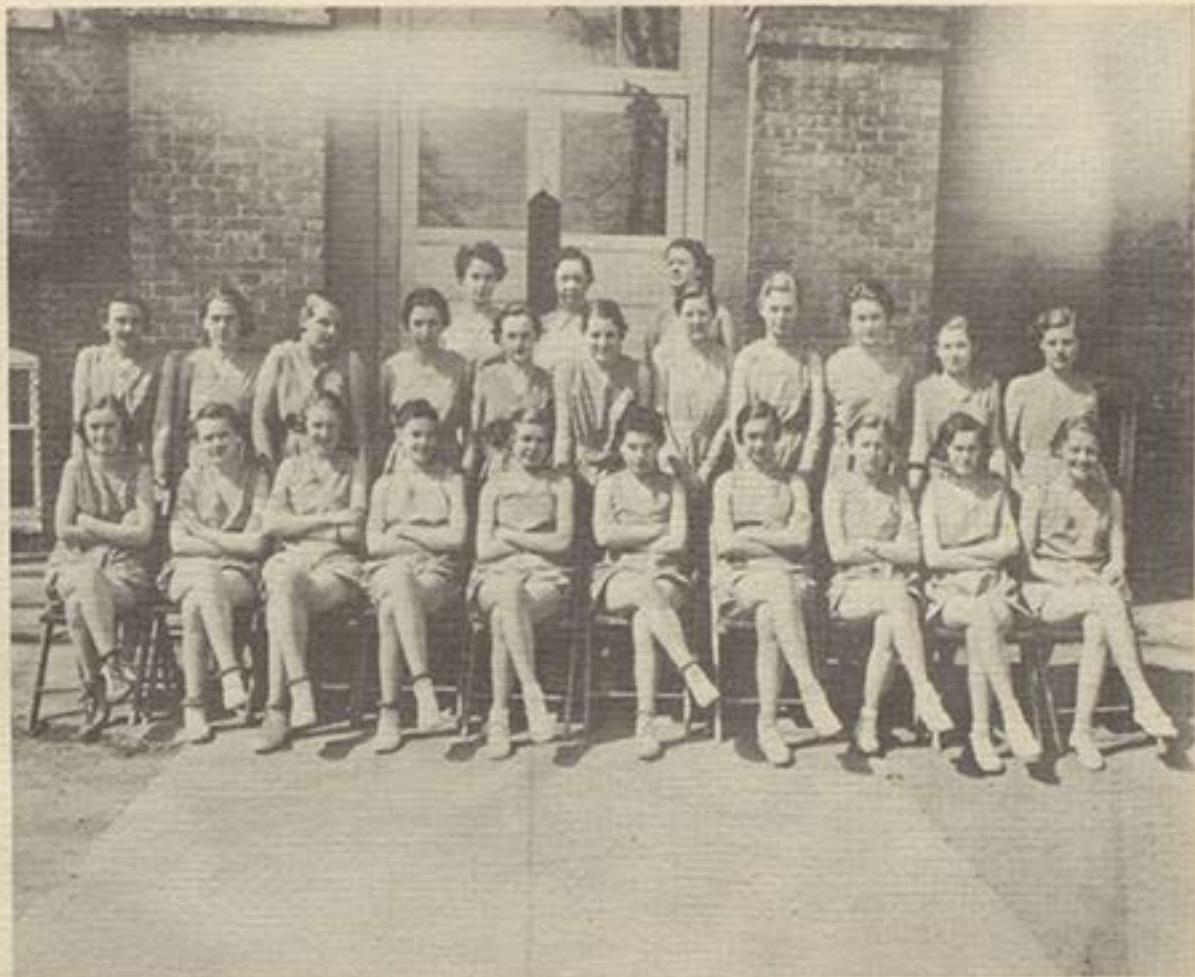
### GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The object of the Girls' Athletic Association is to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and gymnastics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship.

The officers are: President....Olive Shadows; Vice President... Rosalie Storm; Secretary and Treasurer...Ruby Latch. This year we are fully organized and with Miss Lough as our director are a successful organization. We're required to keep health charts for eight consecutive weeks which counts as points toward awards; the Windsor organization is working for numerals and letters. Some of the requirements for awards are: 1. Passing grades in three subjects; 2. Sportsmanship; 3. Participating in team work; 4. Posture; 5. Hygiene; 6. Heart Examination. All the members were given a physical examination to determine whether they were able to take part in athletics.

Twice a year members are selected from each school in a certain area to attend "Play Day." The fall one was held at Bethany, and the plans are being made for a spring play day at Beecher City, May 9. The purpose of these meetings is to enable one to become acquainted with girls of other towns who are also interested in athletics and to have a good time playing with girls of other schools rather than competing against them.

To be a full fledged member one takes and abides by the following pledge: "I promise to uphold the ideals of the Girls' Athletic Association, by promoting interest in Athletics and out-of-doors; By living so that I may be healthy and strong and by making sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct.



G. A. A.

First Row: Phyllis Storn, Emma Hudson, Imogene Bivins, Ada Ashbrook, Rosalie Strom, Elinor Curry, Leota Abrecrombie, Marjorie Cruit, Ruth Edwards, Maxine May.

Second Row: Louis McVay, Pauline Caldwell, Mary Munson, Roumaine--Shewmake, Betty Edwards, Eleanor Garvin, Vivian Martin, Peggy Gordon, Janet Baker, Ruby Veech, Virginia Morrison.

Back Row: Olive Shadow, Miss Lough, Ruby Latch.



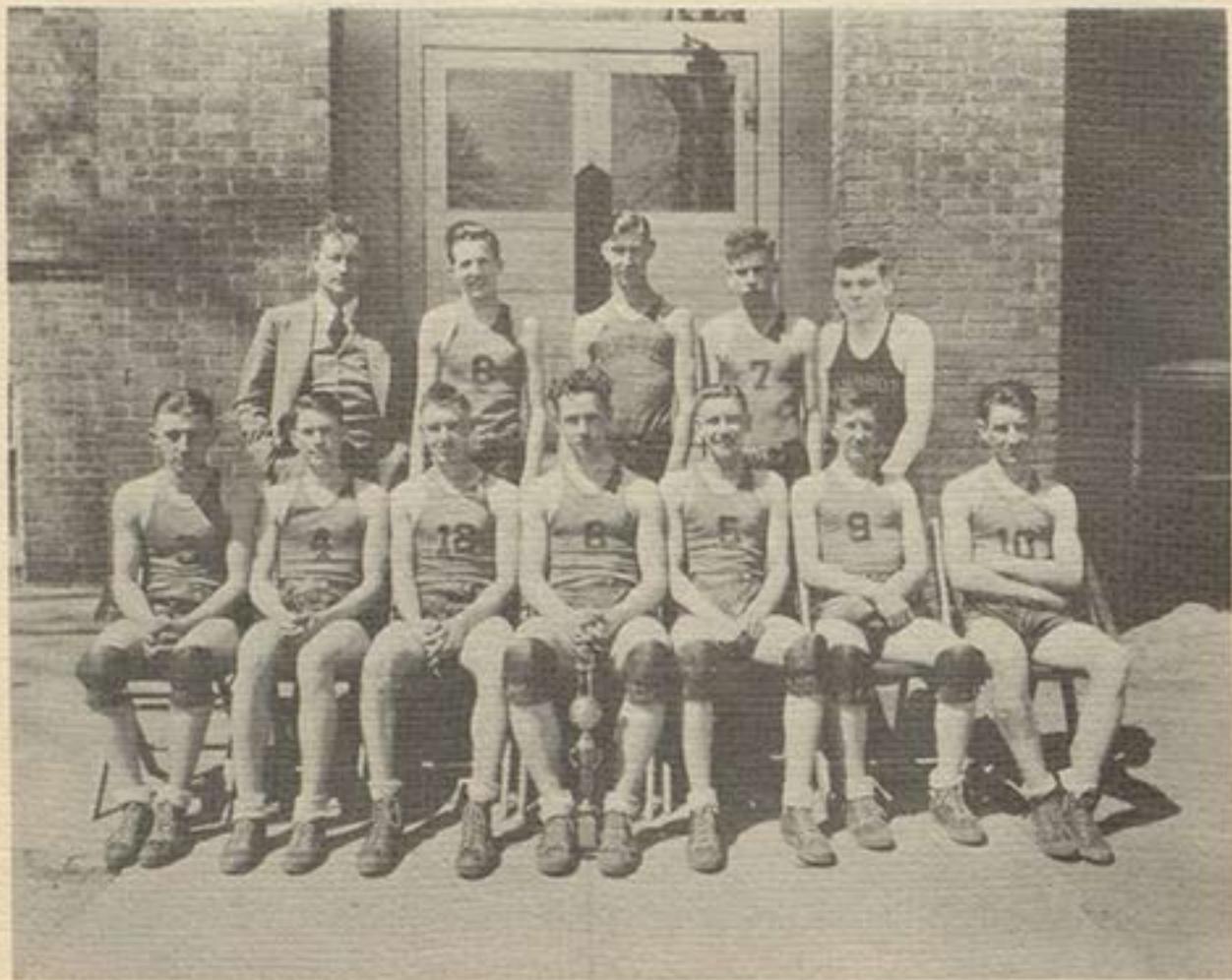
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BASKETBALL.

Front Row: Waverly Workman, William Holscher, Donald Moberly, Rankin Tull, Dean Fling, Stephen Elliott, John Will Johnson.

Back Row: Coach Dunscomb, Paul Bennett, Olen Nofkee, Harold Booze Jean Garrett.

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## INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR THE SEASON OF '35-'36

OPPONENTS	Pilling		Full		Garrett		D. McDooley		S. Miller		H. Hoelscher		J. Johnson	
	D.	P.	P.	T.	P.	T.	P.	T.	P.	T.	P.	T.	P.	T.
Moweaqua	3	2	3	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gays	2	2	2	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	6	3	4	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Tower Hill	2	1	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Sullivan	3	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Alumni	3	0	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lerna	10	1	13	7	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Toledo	5	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stewardson	7	5	5	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gays	3	0	2	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tower Hill	6	2	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1
Shelbyville	5	4	7	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
Moweaqua	1	2	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	3	1	1	0	0
Findley	6	1	2	1	4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moweaqua	2	2	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	2
Tower Hill	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lerna	15	6	5	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewardson	3	3	4	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	4	2	2	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parma	0	0	3	4	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Toledo	6	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Findley	3	5	2	4	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	98	50	63	56	22	16	6	7	21	12	7	7	6	5
Total Points	246		222		62		23		54		21		17	



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### BASKET-BALL TEAM 1935-36

The basket ball team has had a very successful season this year. The team played 22 games of which they won 14 and lost 8. We think that congratulation is due them for their fine work in upholding the record of the Blue and Gold and for their coach who has taken such a great interest in the boys. In order that you may become better acquainted with the coach and members of the squad, we shall mention each one separately.

J. H. Dunscomb

"Jobey" as he is known throughout basket ball circles has produced ballteams which come through winning most of the time. He not only coaches but teaches and is superintendent of the grade and high school. He is to be congratulated on his fine work.

Dean Fling a speedy forward has played all four years of his high school days. He has played well and has helped bring his team many victories. Dean will not be back next year.

Rankin Tull like Dean has also played all four years. He either plays center or forward and does an excellent job of it. He will receive his fourth letter this year. He will be greatly missed next year.

Stephen Elliott or known to the students as "Punk" is a forward. Stephen is the last of the Elliott family to play basketball on teams in Windsor. He is speedy and has a good eye for the basket. He will be back next year and great things are expected of him as he is only a Junior.

Jean Garrett is a guard who does his best. His guarding has been good throughout the season. He will be missed next year.

Don Moberly, a Senior came from Gays to Windsor to finish school. Making a record for himself at Gays he has also continued his record at Windsor. He is an excellent guard and if given a chance can really make baskets. His position will be hard to fill next year.



## BASKET-BALL 1935-1936

Paul Bennett has been on the squad for two years. He has played his Junior and Senior year and has made an excellent showing. He too will be missed next year on the team.

William Hoelscher is a forward who usually puts more pep in his playing than any one on the team. He is fast and has a good eye for the basket.

Harold Booze, also from Gaye has proven his ability to play ball. He is a Senior and will not be back next year.

Waverly Workman, a guard has played his first year of basketball. He does well and it is too bad he did not start earlier because he has shown promising results as a ball player.

John Bill Johnson plays guard on the team. He has displayed good plays and great things are expected of him because he is only a Junior this year.

Three new players who helped build up the team are Charles Workman, J. S. Garvin and Glenn Noffke. Though these boys did not play much this year they have shown their ability to play ball.

## THE SECOND TEAM

The Second team this year has shown excellent ball playing. They played 16 games and won 7 of them losing only one which is a mighty fine record.

This concludes the record of our teams. They have been very successful. With Windsor getting a new gym we sincerely wish the future teams of W. C. H. S. success and may they always carry the Blue and Gold banner to victory.

## THE W. C. H. S. CHEERLEADERS

One of the big reasons for the success of the team was the fact that we had two good cheer leaders. They were Eugene Swain and Maxine Shock. Many a time when we were behind in a game our cheer leaders



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would give a good peppy yell to encourage the boys and they would turn up with another victory for W. C. H. S. Much credit is due to the cheer leaders and they are deserving of all the praise and favorable comment which they have received.

### ACCOUNT OF GAMES

#### MOWEAQUA 25--WINDSOR 24

The first basket ball game of the season was with Moweaqua. It was a hard-fought game, with plenty of thrills, but with Moweaqua coming out on top. Tull and Fling were high point men.

#### GAYS 14--WINDSOR 18

When Gays came to Windsor to play they were determined to beat us but once again the Gold and Blue brought us victory. It was at this game we tried to have a 100% of the Student body present. We were successful in having all but six there.

#### WINDSOR 37--SULLIVAN 12

We went to Sullivan determined to show them how to play ball and came back to the tune of 37-12 in favor of Windsor. The boys played a fine game, with Fling topping off honors in the scoring by securing 15 points to his credit.

#### TOWERHILL 21--WINDSOR 23

This game was played on Friday Dec. 13, so it looked as if we might have bad luck, that is if you are superstitious. Towerhill kept Windsor stepping. It was an overtime, but in the end Windsor managed to gain a two point lead.

#### MOULTRIE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

As usual we were invited to the Moultrie County Tournament, held at Sullivan Dec. 18-20. We drew Sullivan as our first opponent. After beating them the week before so badly we were almost sure we could do

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it again. Sad but true Sullivan turned the tables on us and they won after a hard fought battle to the score of 16-16. Thus we were eliminated from the Tournament the first night.

### ALUMNI 34--WINDSOR 27

The boys came back to the alma-mater to show us up, but our team showed them a good game even if they were defeated.

### LIMA 24--WINDSOR 66

The boys again showed their ability to run up a big score. It was an easy victory for them.

### WINDSOR 32--TULINGO 22

Despite the cold weather and the cold gys our boys were able to gain the victory. It was reported that our coach wore his overcoat while the game was going on so you see it must have been cold. I think our boys ate chile that night at Toledo.

### WINDSOR 37--STEWARTSON 13

The local cage team again brought home another victory to add to our record, by beating Stewartson 37-13. Fling held scoring honors for the locals collecting 19 points with full runner up with 11 points. Never at any time was Windsor in immediate danger of losing their small but ample lead.

### WINDSOR 28--GAYS 32

After almost losing to Gays on the home floor we actually did get beat on their floor. Gays sure showed us how to play ball and the Gold and Blue could not overcome them. The boys put up a good fight but the Gays lads out played them in every spot.

### SHELBY COUNTY TOURNAMENT

After being eliminated from the Houltrie County Tournament our boys determined to win the Shelby County Tournament. It was held at Shelbyville January 23-25. An inspiring and alert Windsor five were obliged to meet with Towerhill the first encounter of the Tournament. We were successful in beating them, the score being 20-19. After this we were forced to meet Shelbyville. In a way we were tickled to have



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to do this but yet we were fearful that they might beat us. With a large following of Windsor fans backing the team we really showed those baby lads how to play basket-ball in a big way. We won by a large score, it being 40-26 thus putting us in the championship game. With still a larger following of Windsor fans we met Moweaqua, the hotbed of contention in the county, never having lost a game until their encounter with the Windsor lads in the Tournament. It was a hotly contested affair with Windsor the victor. The score was 24-20 thus declaring Windsor the champion of the Shelby County Tournament. The trophy was presented to Captain Vling by Mr. York Superintendent of Schools of Shelbyville, Ill.

### PINSLAY 30--WINDSOR 31

Pinlays came to Windsor and certainly showed us a good game. We were kept pretty busy trying to hold the lead but everytime we needed a basket Jean Garrett furnished it. To him goes the honor of securing the most points, eleven in number. I might add that this game was an overtime.

### WINDSOR 25--MOWEAQUA 26

Having lost to us in the tournament, Moweaqua defeated our team by a score of 26-25.

### WINDSOR 18--TOWERHILL 20

It was the grand opening of Towerhill's new gym and Windsor was honored by being the first team to play in it. They were accompanied by a large group of fans but were compelled to return home because of light trouble in the new gym. They went back for the game on a later date but were defeated.

### WINDSOR 66--LARNA 22

Another victory! The Windsor five came through with an easy victory over Larna. Vling captured the honor by breaking all previous records of scoring--36 points.

### STEWARTSON 25--WINDSOR 28

This game was very close and rough. The Blue and Gold still carried our banner and we won by a close score.

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### SULLIVAN 26---INDIAN 24

This game was another close contest. Windsor played good ball but the Sullivan lads were able to overcome them and they won by a close score.

### THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Though they had the District Tournament, Windsor was not obliged to play in it. We were rated as one of the eight best in our district. We were to play in the Regional Tournament at Effingham which was the district to which we were assigned. Our first team to meet was Farina. Dean Fling, our speedy forward, was not able to play because of his being in Chicago taking West Point examinations. We were a total loss without him and met with defeat by the score of 19-23. A large group of fans accompanied the team to Effingham.

### TULDO 24---WINDSOR 34

This game had to be postponed twice, first by the epidemic of scarlet fever and the second time by the cold weather. It proved to be an easy victory for the Blue and Gold.

### WINDSOR 29---FINDLAY 27

This game was postponed because of the District Tournament and was played at a later date. Windsor was the first team to hand Findlay a defeat on their home floor this season. Tull at this game was eliminated by personal foul for the first time in this season. It was a good game with our team emerging as the victor.

Pauline Shook,  
Maxine Shook.



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Beverley Workman



Maxine May



Lyle Hanson



Ruby Miner



Pauline and Maxine Snook



Eleanor Richardson



Glen Lenz



Paul & Gassel  
Bennett



Dean Fling



Jack Lauderdale

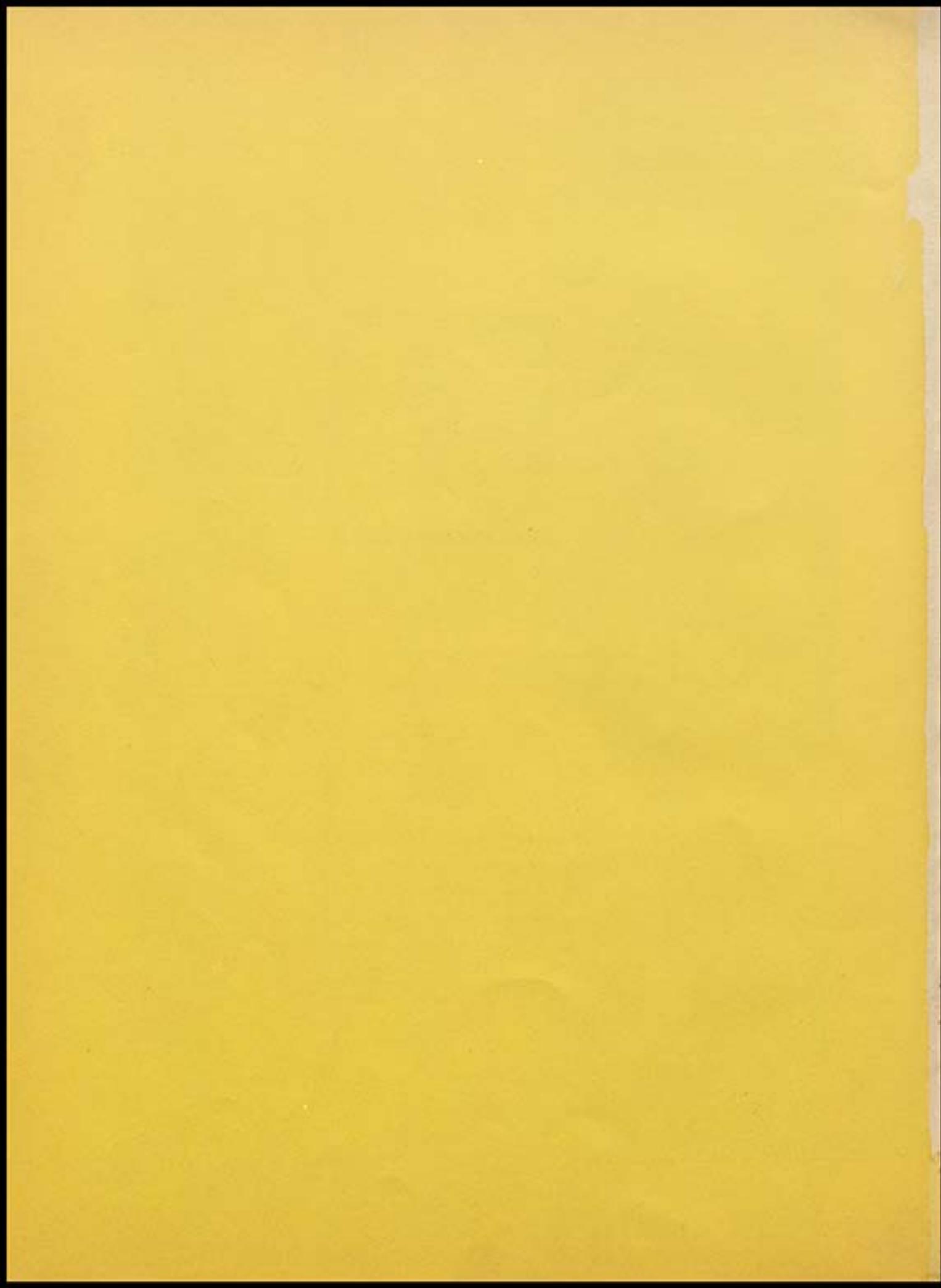


Louise Easby



GUYS and GALS







## SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1936 of Windsor Community High School, Windsor, Illinois, do hereby bequeath as our last will and testimony to those who have taught us that which we know not and those who are following in our footsteps.

To the school as a whole we grant our permission from them to pack up their bags and baggage and move over into the new school building.

To the Juniors we leave the honor of graduating from the new High School building.

To the Sophomores we sadly leave all the advice received from our dear teachers for the past four years.

To the Freshmen we leave a three year term in the new brick prison.

To the faculty as a whole we leave a few gray hairs that we have planted there in our four years.

As to individuals we leave the following:

Paul Bennett leaves his good looks to Jr. Swinford.

Ellen Bragg leaves her gum to Rosemary Ferguson.

Harold Booze leaves his ability to take Physics instead of Phisics taking him to Junior Elder.

Robert Ferree leaves a one way ticket to Gays to Darrell Swinford.

Wayne Ferguson leaves his devilish ways to Wilbur Mueller.

Dean Fling to Dick Hampton the habit of going home with the wrong girl.

Henrietta Frandsen her ability to capture men to Emma C. Hudson.

Jean Garrett his right to talk back to teachers to Gail Garner.

George Glasscock leaves his permission to talk when he thinks of anything to say to Walter Rose.

William Hoelscher leaves Leo Latch his chi'dish ways.

Hele Louise Juhnke leaves her vamping powers to Ruby James.

Louise Kasey leaves Mildred Thompson a book of more stale jokes.

Dean Kearney leaves his quietness and studious ways to J.S. Garvin.

Jack Lauderdale leaves his art of keeping slim to Glenn Toffke.

Archie Leggett leaves his ability for speaking to Steven Elliott.

Glen Lenz leaves his curly hair to Paul Morrison.

Maxine May leaves her ability to block the isles to Rose Thompson.

Ruby Miner leaves her excess height to La La Nof'ko.

Don Mohrly leaves his left handed shots to "Chick" Workman.



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Lyle Munson gives his ability to make an oration to Gerald Ross.

Eleanor Richardson leaves her timidity to Edna Spencer.

Eugene Roby leaves his success in capturing under-classmen to Bruce Kline.

William Roby leaves his ability in athletics to any one who can fill it.

Olive Shadow leaves her good behavior to Kileen Robertson.

Maxine Shook leaves her citizenship grades to Louise McVay.

Pauline Shook leaves her love for P. E. to Elinor Curry.

Harold Smith leaves his sweet disposition to Maxine Fisher.

Rankin Tull leaves his twenty-foot parking place in Prairie township to Ronald Ross.

Rex Veech leaves his out of town girl to any one that can beat him to her.

Lois May Walden leaves her popularity with the boys to Imogene Shelton.

Edwin Wall leaves his Three Little Words, "I don't know," to Phyllis Storm.

Waverly Workman leaves his ability to catch Chevrolet cars to Ivan Garrett.

Alice George leaves her knowledge to Pauline Caldwell.

Any other property which may be found we leave to the mice and rats which may occupy our places next year.

We seal this last will and testimony on the twenty-first day of April, nineteen-hundred-thirty-six.

Class of 1936

Witnesses:

The Half Wits  
Midnight Oil



## CLASS PROPHESY

A few years after I left school, I somehow became a reporter for a newspaper in a town in Central Illinois. I held the job about two years until the owner died. It was either find another job or help build up the old one. I formed a partnership with Archie Leggett and together we bought the establishment. As an attempt to increase the circulation of the paper in various sections of the country, we placed the following notice in the paper:

A subscription will be given to each member of the class of '35-36 of W. C. H. S. Just send us your address and a story of your success in life and we will start your subscription immediately.

For your benefit we here list the various occupations that our old friends have taken up.

The first letter we received was from Paul Bennett and his wife Pauline. Paul is the principal and math teacher and Pauline is the history teacher at the Windsor High School.

Harold Smith is a successful farmer. He owns and operates, with the help of Dean Kearney, about 300 acres of good land. His letter stated that Dean was a good hand at driving the horses but he hated to let him borrow the car on Sunday nights because he was such a nervous driver. He was planning on firing him because Dean's uncle had offered him a good position and he was going to quit anyway. Harold has been engaged to Louise Kasey for three years but they can't decide whether they want to get married or not.

Jack Lauderdale has been reelected to the Illinois legislature this year.

George Glasscock is an electrician for a moving picture company. His job gives high wages but he says it is extremely dangerous. Once an accident proved almost fatal. He was backstage adjusting the lights for an extremely difficult shot and an actress called for her tights and he thought she said lights.



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The moving picture actresses, Ruby Faye, and Vera May, are the same Ruby Miner and Maxine May that we used to know so well.

We knew that William Heelscher is a comedian-ventriloquist because he has a regular feature each evening, and we listen to his radio programs but neither of us knew that the popular mountain ballad singer, Jane Ellen, was the same Ellen Bragg we used to know.

Rex Veech now resides in Gays where he owns a fifteen storynote. He gives good service and has a surprisingly large business for so small a city. He has a good clerk because Robert Perce stands behind the desk. Jean Garrett, the elevator boy, says the place has its ups and downs but I think he referred to his job and not to the service.

Maxine Shook has built up an enterprising business for her beauty shop with the help of Olive Shadow who is an accomplished palm reader and fortune teller. She tells the women who come to see her that a dark, beautiful woman is coming into her life and will win her man away, unless she is made more beautiful, at Maxine's parlor.

Dean Fling and Lyle Munson are attorneys at law. They have handled cases of varying seriousness ranging from the one between the stage actress and a butcher to the serious murder case last summer.

Any ball fan could instantly identify Don Woberly as the star pitcher of the Red Gloves base-ball team. He is an excellent player of the league comparing favorably with Babe Ruth, the Deans and other famous players of the past.

Rankin Tull is the manager of the Kwick-Kleen Soap Company in Decatur. The factory has a large business and Rankin draws a large salary. As Rankin and Eileen Robertson are married he had to have a secretary his wife could trust so he sent down to Windsor and hired Eleanor Richardson for the job, and she has proved satisfactory because she always said that she intended to remain single.



The Windsor Pet Shop is one of only a few such stores in the state. In it you can purchase any pet you care to ranging from a gold fish to a St. Bernard. The shop is operated on a partnership basis by Lois Walden and Beverly Workman. "Wave" is the silent partner and just furnishes the cash and lets Lois run the shop. Maxine keeps him busy at home so he doesn't bother around the shop. Which is just as well because if he was there, Harold Booze, the crusty old bachelor from down the block would not drop in occasionally. He pretends to come to look at the fish but he is going to remain a poor fish until he gives up his chewing tobacco and his foreign accent because Lois cares for neither.

Wayne Ferguson is still trying to find and own the fastest thing that ever turned a wheel. Last year he had a car that would go about-five hundred miles an hour but he never knew just how fast it would go because after the needle went around the eighth time he lost count and wasn't sure whether the next round would be five or six hundred. He has to have long springs in his speedometers to keep the needle from breaking it by so much twisting. He says that sometimes it takes the needle two minutes to spin back to 0 when he stops.

Edwin Hall pilots a transport plane regularly between a South-American city and New York. In seven years of flying and more than a million miles traveled, he has never had the slightest mishap, and we hope he can go another seven with the same record.

Who but Alice George could write such thrilling mystery novels? If anyone ever wrote a mystery that you couldn't solve without finishing the story she is the one who can do it. However she has one she can't publish because she hasn't yet found any solution for all the problems presented in it. Her fame will probably be made when it is published.



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We all know that Helen Louise was a good talker and entertainer but never realized that those properties could be made into a paying asset. By her charming personality she holds down a position as stewardess on the same air transport line that Edwin works for.

The hardest member of the class to locate was Henrietti Prandsen. After several months a letter postmarked in Greece informed us that she is an explorer and scientist of the ruins of ancient cities. She has helped, by her research work, to locate a whole town that had never been explored.

Glen Lens is the owner of a hardware store in Windsor. While business is slack he helps solve the problems of folks who are having trouble. He likes for people to think he is only a fat, lazy hardware merchant but he is really the best informed man in the town. He can take a few facts, add to them from his generous knowledge and have the answer to any problem that can come up.

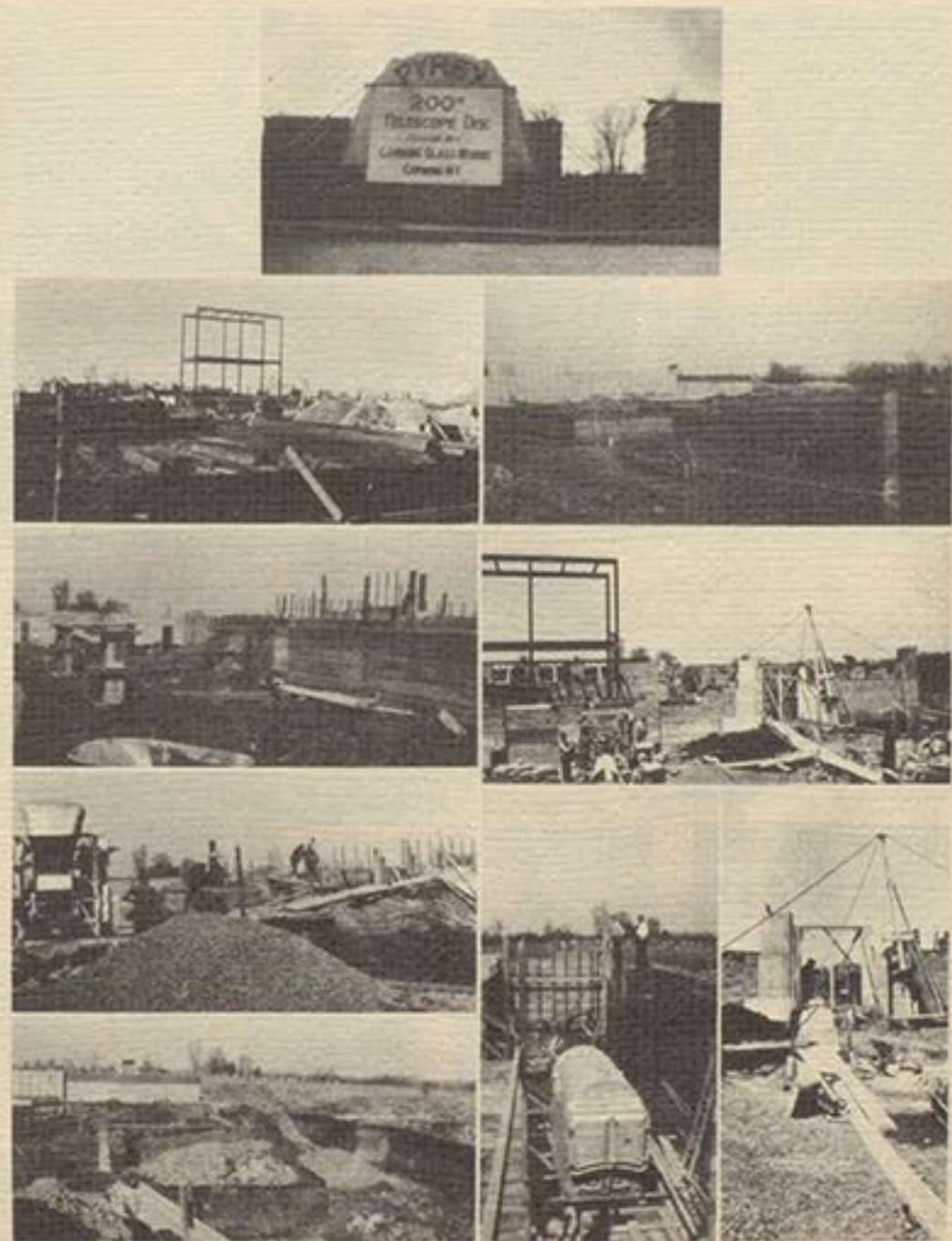
We shall not fail  
Though skies be dark,  
And the buffeting World  
May leave its mark  
We shall not fail,  
Though some may say  
We cannot win,  
We'll have our day.  
We--the leaders of tomorrow.

M. E. G.

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"Auntie, did you ever marry an Indian?"

"Why do you ask such a silly question?"

"I saw several scalps on your dressing table."

Glen Lenz was seen painting a house very rapidly and when asked what his rush was replied: "I'm trying to get through before the paint gives out."

Lois Walden: I have never been in love, but I am just hoping that when cupid hits me it will be with a Pierce Arrow.

"Olive Shadow what are you doing?" "Just trying out an experiment." "What is it?" "Why I'm giving hot water to the chickens so they will lay boiled eggs."

Ed Wall was trying vainly to saw with a dull saw, broke out at last; "Of all the saws that I ever saw raw, I never saw a saw that saws as that saw saws."

St. Peter: How did you get here?

Newly arrived spirit: Flu.

Mama: "Why Louise where did you get all these things?"

Louise: "Oh, I've been to the church fair and I saw a sign which said, 'Grab bags, 5¢, so I left five cents and grabbed the bag, and you just bet I've got a bargain."

Jean Garrett thought he would have some fun with Don Moberly so he asked him "Say Moberly what time is it by the end of your nose?" Moberly answered in an ordinary manner. "I don't know. Mine ain't running is yours?"

Teacher: Eugene, name a collective noun.

Eugene Roby: A vacuum cleaner.

Bill Roby fell in the well, and many of the neighbors were there when he was fished out. The doctor was summoned and after examining Bill, one of the neighbors asked, "Doctor, did he kick the bucket?" The doctor replied sorrowfully, "No, but he turned a little pale."



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Mr. Bennett was greatly surprised when he found the following statement on one of the Freshmen Physiology examination papers:

"The human body is divided into three parts--the head, the chest and the stumwick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs a piece of liver. The stumwick is devoted to the bowels of which there are five: a,e,i,o,u, and sometimes w and y.

R. Yeoch had done something wrong and to escape a well-deserved whipping ran from his mother and hid under the sofa. Soon his dad came home and hearing where he had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on hands and knees Rex asked "Is she after you too?"

Mr. Dunscomb was washing windows when a neighbor happened along.

"Is Mrs. Dunscomb in?"

Jobe: "Do you think I'd be washing these windows on Saturday afternoon if she weren't?"

Eleanor Richardson was in the kitchen preparing a salad, when suddenly a terrified scream rang out.

"Darling?" cried Carl as he rushed in from the next room.  
"It's a caterpillar!" she said as her arms hung clingly around his neck. "Oh Carl! Suppose I had been in the house alone?"

Paul Bennett was asked in an examination to compose a poem using the words "analyze" and "anatomy". He wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean,  
My analyze over the sea.  
Oh who will go over the ocean  
and bring back my anatomy?"

A very preoccupied lady sat next to a bald-headed man (Mr. Davis) at a banquet. In the course of the meal she dropped her napkin, without noticing it. Mr. Davis stooped to pick it up and in doing so brushed his head against her arm. Feeling the touch, she turned quickly and seeing only the top his head, said, "Thank you no melon!"



Great Scott, how you do look!!!  
Yes, I fell in a big mud hole.  
That and with your new trouserat  
I-I didn't have time to take them  
off.

Rep Tull: "I had beef last night  
and today I feel bully."

Thiver Fling: "I had hash last  
night and today I feel like  
everything."

It was noticed that G. Glasscock  
when visiting the library always  
sought a certain book and laugh-  
ed uproariously at apparently  
the same picture. One of the  
teachers approached to see that  
the picture represented a bull  
chasing a small colored boy ac-  
ross a field. The teacher asked  
him what amused him so. "Gosh!"  
answered 'Shorty' he hasn't cau-  
ght him yet."

What is the difference between--  
ammonia and pneumonia?  
Search me.

Why ammonia comes in bottles and  
pneumonia comes in chests.

"This afternoon we will take Mr.  
Frog apart and see what makes  
him croak," said Mr. Bennett to  
his biology class. "I have a  
frog in my pocket to be used as  
a specimen." He reached into his  
pocket and drew out a paper sack.  
He emptied it on the table and  
out rolled a badly squashed ham  
sandwich. "My goodness!" Bennett  
stammered, "I distinctly remember  
eating my lunch."

Willie: I'm not going to that  
damn school anymore.

Poppa: Willie where did you learn  
such a word as that?

Willie: William Shakespeare used  
it.

Poppa: (meanacingly) What did  
I tell you about running around  
with those toughs?

Archie Leggett who worked in a  
cemetery was asked if he was kept  
very busy.

Archie said: "No sir, I haven't  
burried a livin' soul for weeks!"



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Bob Perce: "Why is a hot pancake like a mosquito?"

Harold Booze: "I don't know what it is, why?"

Bob: "Because it makes the butter fly."

Miss Lilly: "An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. (A few minutes later) Who's that laughing in the clam?"  
Dean Kearney: "An anonymous person."

Maxine Shook: (in the picture gallery) "Hm, this is the famous 'Angelus' by Millet."

Pauline Shook: "Well I never! That man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more."

Tourist: What a beautiful grapefruit.

Californian: Oh those lemons are rather small.

Tourist: What are those enormous yellow blossoms?

Californian: Just a bunch of dandelions.

Presently they reached the Sacramento River.

"Ah!" said the tourist "Somebody radiator must be leaking."

A very fat man said to a thin man "From the looks of you there might be a famine."

"Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

Ruby Janes: (on her first fishing trip) Doesn't it hurt the poor fish?

Gladys Jones: Now, he likes it. See him wagging his tail!

"An American paper mentions the case of a woman who is so large round the waist that her husband can't hug her all at once, but when he takes one hug he makes a chalk mark so as to know where to commence the next time going round."

Grocer: That's a nice ham it's home cured.

Miss Sutter: Take it away, I want one that hasn't been sick.

"Is this water healthy?"

"Yes mam, we only use well water."



Aunt Fannie: (to her nephew)  
Aren't you going to say the blessing little dearie?

Lyle Munson: This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty.

Ruby Miner: What's that building?

Native: That's the asylum for the blind.

Ruby: Go on you can't fool me  
What's all them windows for?

Mr. Bennett: That's nothing but a green garden snake, and green garden snakes are not harmful.

Charles Linville: I suppose they have to be ripe before they are really dangerous.

Do you believe in dreams?

Harold Smith: I do—last night I dreamed I was awake and more enough this morning I was.

Teacher: Tell us something about the manners and costumes of the people of India, Wanda.

Wanda Horn: They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes.

A very heavy lady entered the bus and sat beside a much smaller lady than herself. The slim person who was very much discomfited, said: "Really, I think they should charge by weight on these buses." Stout lady: "I do too, my dear, but if they did that, they couldn't afford to stop for some people."

Rastus: "Say Sambo, did you know times are so modern that airplanes are taking the place of storks? Monoplanes for one, biplanes for twins and triplanes for triplets?" Sambo: "Yes suh, Rastus, and boy, I gotta hurry home. My wife just telephoned that a zeppelin was flying over mah house."

Botany Teacher: When do leaves begin to turn?

Waverly Workman: The night before examination.

Teacher: Unselfishness is voluntarily doing without things we need. Can you give me an example.

Willie Hoelscher: ME. I go without a bath when I need it.



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Henrietta F. and her boy friend were sitting on the davenport. Finally he worked up enough courage to snatch a kiss from Henrietta and scoot away. Seeing that Henrietta liked it he boastfully said, "That is a feather in my cap!"

Henrietta smiled at his remark and motioned, "Come over here and I'll make an Indian Chief out of you!"

Peeved wife: "You didn't kiss me goodbye at the train when I left yesterday."

Absent minded husband: "Why er-or my dear, I kissed somebody!"

Which is heavier a full moon or a half moon?

The half moon because the full moon is as light again.

"Can you tell me something about Good Friday, Ellen?"

Ellen B.: Yes, he was the fellow who did the housework for Robin Hood!

Cooking girl: I don't see how these eggs could be so hard I boiled them in soft water.

An elderly German and his wife were given to quarreling. One day after a particularly unpleasant scene the old woman remarked with a sigh: "Well, I wish I was in heaven." "I wish I was in a beer garden!" shouted her husband.

"Ach ja!" cried the old wife, "always you try to get the best for yourself."

"Was your house damaged by the cyclone?"

"Dunno we haven't found it yet."

Visitor--Why is it you have such a long beard?

Scotchman--My brother left home 10 years ago with the razor.

The absent minded professor was in his room when the nurse dashed in and told him excitedly: "It's a boy!"

"Why, yes," answered the professor, "ask him what he wants."

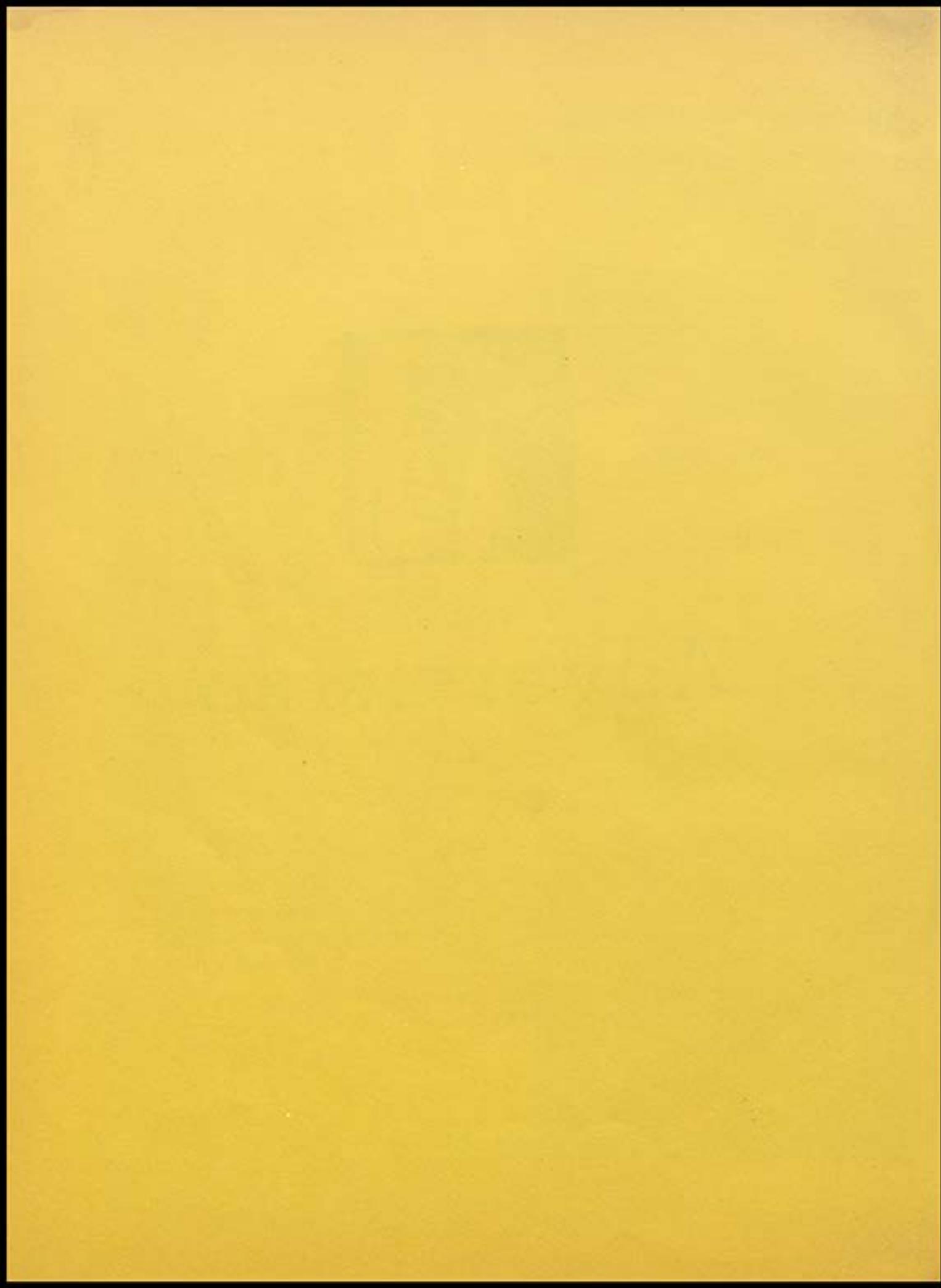
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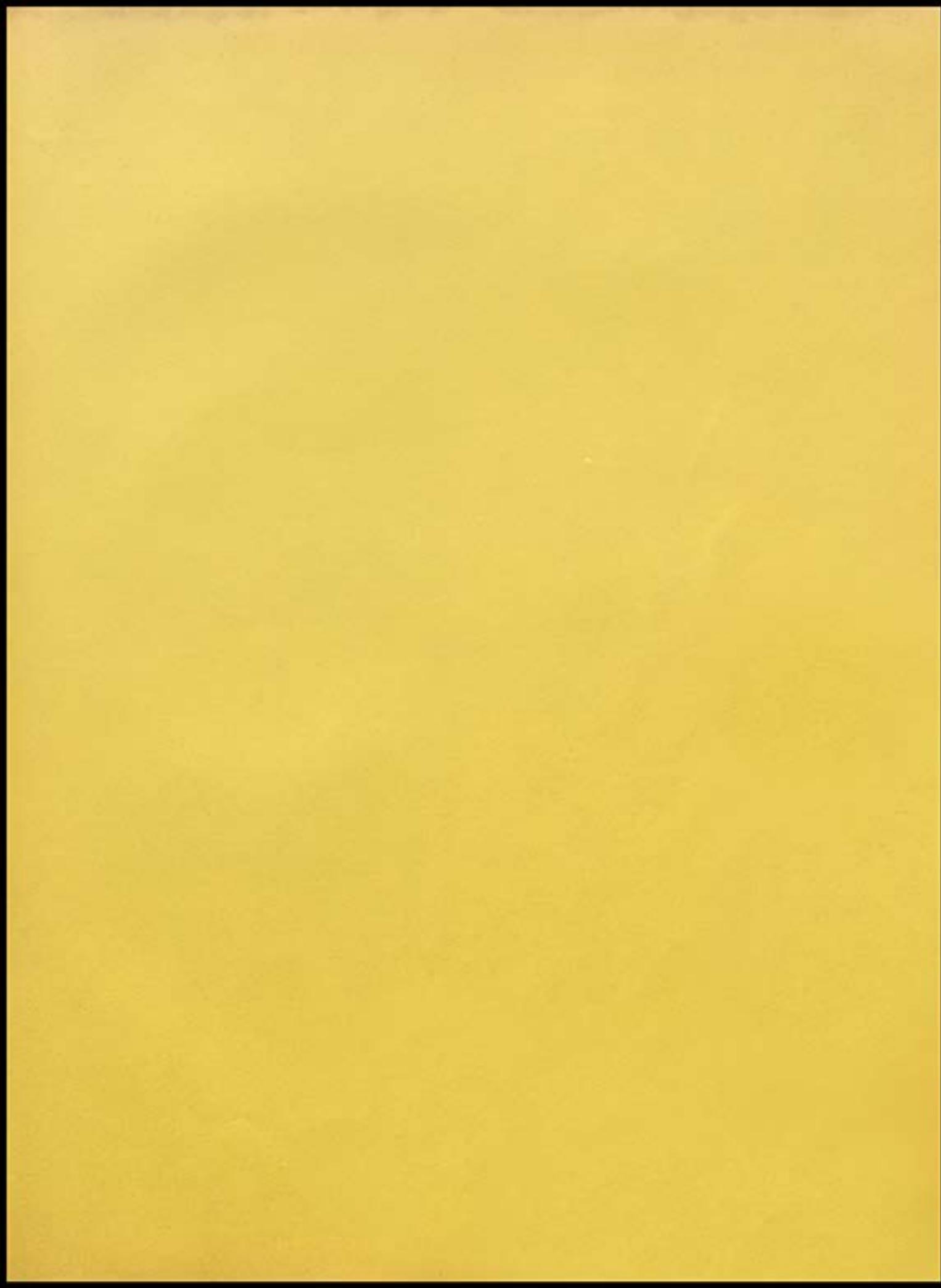
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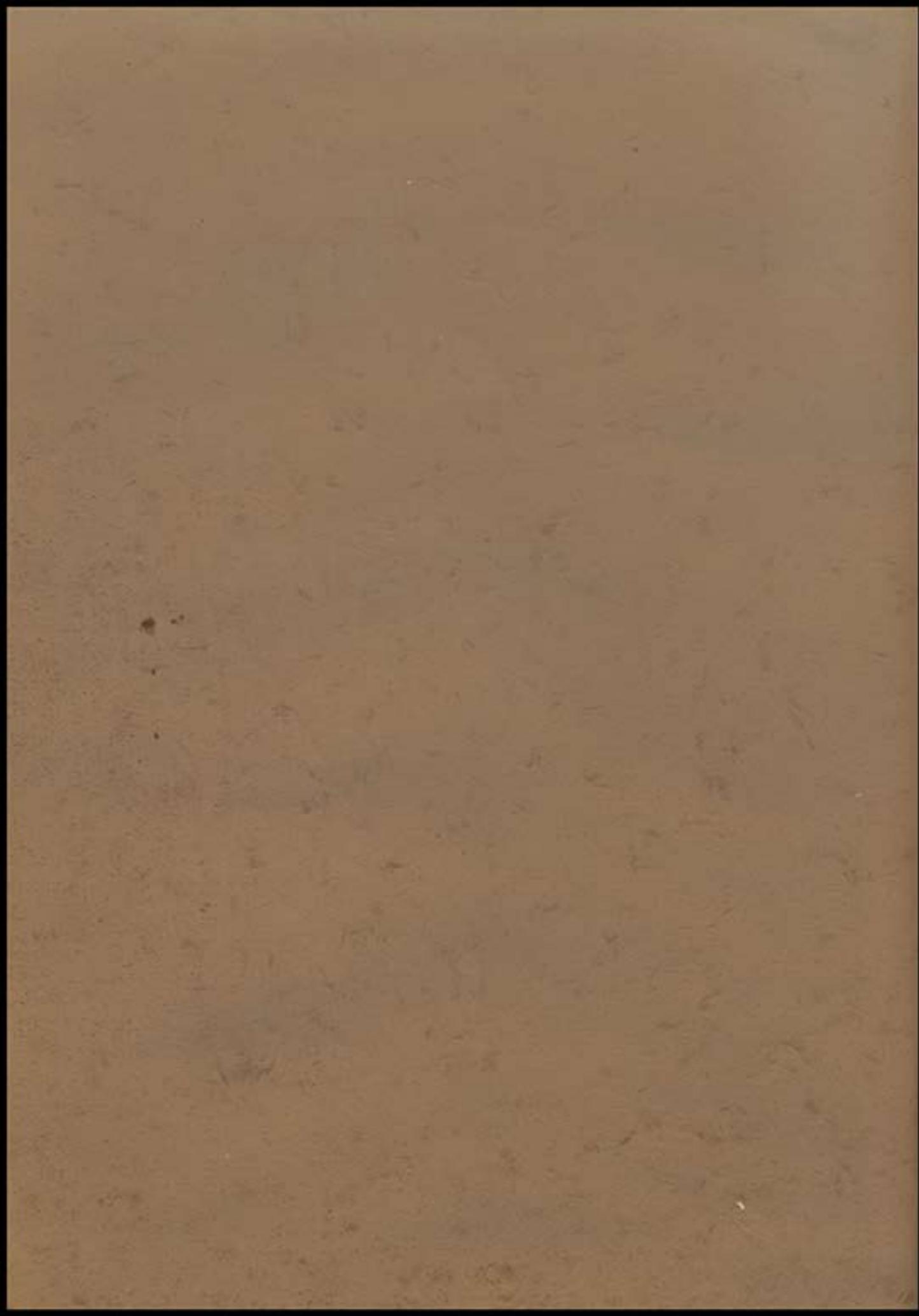
















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