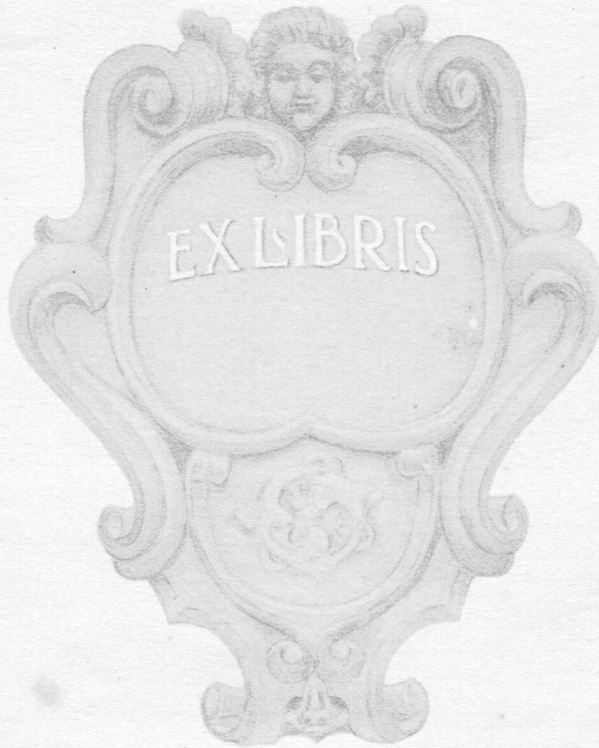




The Panther







DEDICATED TO OUR TEACHERS

Who have used wholehearted and un-  
failing efforts to instil within the hearts  
of all the real values to be gained  
from an Education, and,

Whose co-operation in both work and  
play has been a great contributing  
factor in establishing one of the most  
successful years in the School's His-  
tory, this Annual is dedicated.

Mr. I. B. Sovy, Principal  
Mr. Clarence Hagen  
Mrs. Orpha K. Sovy



"Ye old Alma Mater"

L. H. S.



Langlois Gymnasium



Langlois Community Church





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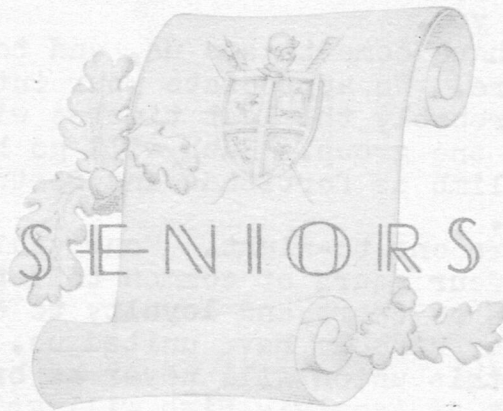
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Business Manager, Edgar Lewis.



OUR PRESIDENTS

Student Body.....	Ted Cadman
Senior Class.....	Dan Thompson
Junior Class.....	Morrill Perkins
Sophomore Class.....	Charlie Crew
Freshmen Class.....	Johnny Perkins





Shirley B. Chenoweth

Lawrence E. Garrett

Evelyn L. Perkins

Dan B. Thompson

Walter J. Sabin

James B. Casey

Edgar A. Lewis

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS  
by Dan Thompson

Friends---As President of the class of 1938,  
I welcome you.

You have come to see us, and to hear us.  
Here we are. We appreciate your interest.  
This is probably the last time we will all be  
joined in one group. Each will go his own  
way and climb as fortitude and fortune may  
determine.

We are one to-night. Four years of fel-  
lowship; four years of common toil together;  
four years of sport and loyalty to each other  
and to our school; have united us. Though  
we part, this union will never be broken.  
The spirit of Langlois High will grip us to  
the "Crack of Doom."

Do you ask, "What four years of High  
School have done for us?" Personally, I feel  
it has done much for me. It has made clear  
what I learned in the grades; it has given  
us four years of self expression and growth.  
We now look forward with a clearer understand-  
ing of life, and with greater confidence in  
ourselves. Much of what we learned in the  
books, may be still in the books, but we know  
it is there, and we are stronger and better  
prepared for life.

There are two things every high school  
should emphasize:

First: How to make a living.

Second: How to live.

We trust that after four years in high  
school we better understand that "something  
for nothing" is a mighty poor bait for a real  
"he man," and that our happiness in life de-  
pends more upon what we give than upon what  
we receive.



Left to right:  
Shirley Chenoweth, Evelyn Perkins,  
Walter Sabin, Edgar Lewis, Lawrence  
Garrett, James Casey, and Dan Thomp-  
son.

President: Dan Thompson  
Vice-President: Shirley Chenoweth  
Secretary: Evelyn Perkins



Valedictory

by Shirley Chenoweth

Friends:

Imagine yourself for the first time ascending the gang-plank to the deck of a great ocean-liner about to weigh anchor and sail across the great Pacific Ocean. How would you feel to leave the safety and certainties of home and native land and face the dangers and uncertainties of such a voyage? Perhaps the ship would not be strong enough to weather the storms and rough seas. Even so--would you not look forward with keen anticipation of all that was in store for you?

Such is our feeling tonight as we leave the familiar scenes of our schooldays.

Our four years in high school have left us restless. We want to see what lies beyond the horizon.

It is with a deep sense of sorrow and sincere gratitude that we say good-bye to our teachers. They have been faithful, patient, and wise. We appreciate the help they have given us. We are sorry to say good-bye to our school-mates. Their fellowship has meant much to us. Fellow class-mates let us always remember our motto--Forever Forward.

Let me live out my years in heat or blood!  
Let me die drunken with the dreamer's wine!  
Let me not see this soul-house built of mud  
Go toppling to the dust--a vacant shrine!

Let me go quickly like a candle light  
Snuffed out just at the heyday of its glow!  
Give me high noon--and let it then be night!  
Thus would I go.

And grant me, when I face the grisly Thing,  
One haughty cry to pierce the gray Perhaps!  
O let me be a tune-swept fiddlestring  
That feels the Master Melody--and snaps!



BE PREPARED

By  
JAMES CASEY

I greet you in the name of the class of 1938.

Our motto is, "Forever Forward."

To-day advancement depends more than ever before upon through basic preparation.

The watchword of this scientific age is "Specialize." We study science to become scientific. If we start our education with a true scientific spirit we will become real investigators in college or real life.

Our forefathers pioneered. So must we. They explored the frontiers of America. We dwell on the borders of untrod fields of scientific truth. Our forefathers found the mountain passes and great rivers that water this Pacific Slope. We must pursue the equally arduous journey of research into engineering problems that will enable us to leash those rivers and convert their potential gravity into power for a new and happier day.

With our pioneer fathers, necessity was the mother of invention. A college education was unnecessary even up to a quarter century ago.

To-day no field is open to the youth without a college education.

"FOREVER FORWARD" preparation is the foundation of progress.

Let us of the younger generation be prepared.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '38

We, the class of Thirty Eight, being as close to sound mind and health as possible, hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

I, James Casey, leave my seven wads of gum under seat 5, row 2, in Mr. Sevy's room for the next occupants enjoyment.

I, Dan Thompson, leave my modesty and athletic ability to Willoughby Edwards. (He needs it.)

I, Evelyn Perkins, leave my winning way with the boys to Juanita Robbins.

I, Shirley Chenoweth, will take along with me my affections for a certain young man, but leave my shyness and blushes to Agnes Strain. (They come in handy sometimes.)

I, Edgar Lewis, hand over my superb athletic ability to John Perkins.

I, Walter Sabin, bestow my faithful bottle of peroxide to Macey Russell.

I, Lawrence Garrett, leave my wise cracks to Lloyd DeHaven, and I leave the teachers with the glad feeling that I am gone.

Signed and Sealed

.....Class of '38.



(Lawrence E. Garrett)



## LANGLOIS SCHOOLS

About sixty years ago, southwest of the present site of Hansen's Cheese Factory, Langlois' first school house was built. It was made of lumber sawed with a whip saw from Denmark's finest Cedar. The first teacher was not acceptable to the people. Another teacher, by the name of Billy King, was hired.

The second school was in a log cabin near the Denmark Cemetery.

Our most genial and generous friend, "Sally" Sweet, reconstructed the third school building into his present residence.

The fourth school house was located on what is now Capp's place at Denmark.

I think those old timer were rather far sighted, for they jumped plumb across the hill into Floras Creek for a site upon which to build their fourth school house. It was located on the Russell place.

Our present High School building was the sixth building to be used as a Grade School. Later the grades were moved to the Denmark school building. This, the seventh school building to be occupied as a grade school, is now used as a Grange Hall and is owned by Cornelius Johnson of Denmark.

The present Grade School was erected in 1920. If the walls of these early buildings could speak, they might tell us some interesting history. Some of the students that attended school in these buildings walked distances of four or five miles. I understand that the Beer Parlor that is now used by Mr. Garrett was used as a temporary school house while one of the school buildings was under construction. School was held at one time in the Church building.

All of these schools that I have mentioned were grade schools. Our High School was organized in about 1920. It is a Union of five districts.

The first pupils to attend this High School were as follows:

Blanche Cope	Susie Hoffsess
Beatrice Clapshaw	Lila White
Marie Woolley	Jack Woodruff
George Hawkins	

The principals were as follows up to the present date:

W. M. Kent	1921-22
J. F. Hansacker	1922-23
Geraldine Purdy	1923-25
W. L. Suddarth	1925-26
Robt. A. Gilmore	1926-27
Thomas Chatburn	1927-29
G. A. Metzler	1929-30
I. B. Sevy	1930-38

The present teachers are I. B. Sevy, Principal; Clarence Hagen, Assistant & Coach; Orpha K. Sevy, Typing, Math, and Music.

The District is out of debt and everybody is looking forward to the building of a new modern school building. This will come about soon (we hope).

--James B. Casey

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Man often acquires just so much knowledge as to discover his ignorance, and attains so much experience as to see and regret his follies, and then dies.--Clulow.

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Knowledge and timber should not be much used until they are seasoned.--O. W. Holmes.



## Our Resolutions

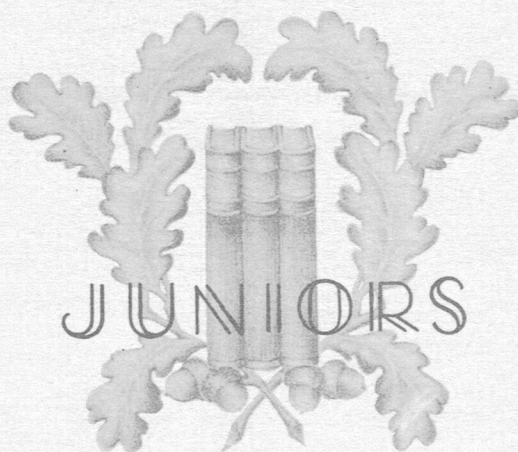
Resolutions are, in a way, a revolution. But don't get the terms mixed. Resolutions are what we high school students need. Perhaps the high school teachers will agree with this but they will not admit that we need revolutions. But that is where they are wrong.

Most young persons make a few resolutions at the first of each year but there are few who are still living up to them at the end of that year.

One would not think that there is a sin in breaking these resolutions. I'm not sure there is myself, but it does seem to be depreciating one's mental ability to break these rules.

A person shouldn't devote himself to making resolutions just for the love of breaking them. This is where revolution fits into the picture. If a person revolts against some particular dissipational practices he is then under the term, "revolution." It is a revolutionary resolution to reform and to prove that one can keep his resolution.

--James B. Casey.



-Clara Sabin *Clara Sabin*

Ted Cadman

Merrill Perkins

Margaret Strain

Ralph Adams

Kenneth Hofsess

Orval Brown

Dorothee Brown

Alma Boico





From Left to Right:

Ted Cadman, Merrill Perkins, Orval Brown,  
Ralph Adams, Margaret Strain, Alma Boice,  
Clara Sabin, and Dorothee Brown.



Kenneth Hofsess--A Junior

Too late for a Ringside seat  
so this is what the "little  
feller" got.

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Clara- Don't you think Voy suffers  
from too high an opinion of him-  
self?

Alma- I don't think he suffers, he  
seems to enjoy it.

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Mrs. H agen- My husband certainly  
enjoys smoking in his den. Does  
your husband have a den?

Mrs. Sevy- No, he growls all over  
the house.





TYPING I

Left to right:

Clara Sabin, Alma Boñce, Margaret Strain,  
Dorothee Brown, Ralph Adams, Merrill Per-  
kins, and Ted Cadman.



TYPING II

Left to right:

James Casey, Walter Sabin, Edgar Lewis,  
Evelyn Perkins, Dan Thompson, and Shirley  
Chenoweth.



# SOPHOMORES

Ila Storm

Voy Casey

Dora Boice

Charles Crew

Patra Hoyt

Albert Strain

Olive Smith

Macey Russell

Agnes Strain

Don Messenger

Dorothy Brown

Juanita Robbins

Marjorie Smith



## The Freshman Initiation

The Freshman Initiation Party was given in September by the Sophomore Class. The Freshmen present were as follows: Nellie Strain, Barbara Leekly, Delma Baird, Alice Truex, John Perkins, Earnest Keeler, Bill Edwards, Lloyd DeHaven, Walter Weaver, Madelyn Hoyt, and Clifford Foster.

The Freshmen had their choice between putting on a program that they liked best or letting the Sophomores find something for them to do that would entertain the visitors. The boys chose their own program while the girls chose to let the Sophomores give them something to do. The Freshman boys were dressed in dresses, and the girls in bib-overalls. The girls looked like anything from Tom Sawyer to Rip Van Winkle. John Perkins really made an excellent girl with his bright red lips and his beautiful curls.

Delma Baird and Madelyn Hoyt seemed to think it had been raining when they finished feeding each other water with tablespoons while blind folded.

Nellie Strain proved to be an expert at throwing raw eggs, blind folded.

Refreshments and games were provided, after the initiation, by the Sophomore class. James Casey and Albert Strain, along with Agnes Strain and Juanita Robbins, seemed to take more interest in a "V-8" than they did in the games played at the party. (We wonder why!)

A good time was had by all, and everyone seemed to think the Sophomores handled their party very well.



Delma Baird  
Charis Gardner  
Lloyd DeHaven  
Willoughby Edwards  
Clifford Foster  
Madelyn Hoyt  
Ernest Koeler  
Barbara Leckley  
John Perkins  
Nellie Strain  
Alice Truex  
Walter Weaver  
Floyd Brown  
Albert Anderson  
Lyman Starrett  
Flora Young





From left to right,

Top row:

Delma Baird, Flora Young, Nellie Strain,  
Alice Truex, Charis Gardner, and Barbara  
Leekley.

Bottom row:

John Perkins, Ernest Keeler, Lyman Starret,  
Lloyd DeHaven, Willoughby Edwards, Clifford  
Foster, Albert Anderson, and Floyd Brown.



LANGLOIS GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING

TEACHERS

Mrs. Volek.....	7th and 8th.
Mrs. Smith.....	5th and 6th.
Miss Hattan.....	3rd and 4th.
Miss Mast.....	1st and 2nd.







### FALSE WITNESS

#### Cast of Characters:

Aleck Yeakel-----Lawrence Garrett  
Mr. Brand-----James Casey  
Mrs. Brand-----Juanita Robbins  
Simcox-----Macey Russell  
Mr. Brand's mother-----Delma Baird  
Billy-----John Perkins

The Curry County One Act Play Contest was held on Friday night, April 29, 1938. This was at our gym. The contestants in this play were Brookings, Gold Beach, Ophir, Port Orford, and Langlois. Port Orford, being the winner, won the Mrs. G. E. Gable Trophy. A very large crowd attended.





## HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

### Cast of Characters:

Darius Krupp--Edgar Lewis  
Aunt Pricilla--Alma Boice  
Jill Carter (her neice)--Clara Sabin  
Marian Carter " " --Evelyn Perkins  
Frank Harlow (Marian's boy-friend)--Dan Thompson  
Ted Loring (Jill's boy-friend)--Merrill Perkins  
Henry Coober (negro servant)--Ted Cadman  
Delialah Worts " maid)--Barbara Leekley  
Susan Parkins ('Henglish Maid)--Margaret Strain  
Bluebeard Bronson--Orval Brown  
Bill Wilkins--Ralph Adams  
Headless Phantom--Dorothe Brown

This play was given at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of Friday 13, 1938 at the gym by the Junior and Senior Classes. It was a big success. All the actors took their parts exceedingly well. The play itself is full of comedy, mystery and frightful surprises. This play was a decided success. Mrs Sovy coached this play. Due to several requests this play was put on again on the following Tues. night.



### "Luncheon for Six"

This one act play and dance was given to replenish the funds of the High School Student Body. The following was the cast of characters:

Lois Osborn.....	Barbara Leekley
Jim Osborn (her father).....	Charles Crew
Dolly Osborn (her mother).....	Alma Boice
Mary Wilcox (a friend).....	Delma Baird
Edgar Barton (Jim's friend).....	Don. Messenger
George Stewart (knows Mary).....	John Perkins

Lois Osborn, who was very tired of book agents disguised herself as the "maid" and thus answered the door to Mr. Barton, her father's business friend, whom they were expecting for dinner. Thinking he was just another book agent she treated him rudely. She appeared in a "terrible old cap and apron" and was very embarrassed over it. Later on, when she knew who Mr. Barton really was, but how was she to correct the impression she had made? Her friend Mary Wilcox, came to her rescue and offered to take her place as the daughter of Mr. Osborn so Mr. Barton wouldn't know who Lois really was. This arrangement and Lois' duplicity was very



ATHLETICS







Who will fill his shoes next year?



Our star athlete fishing for fame.



Our basket ball team of 1938  
The line up is as follows:

L.F. Ted Cadman  
R.F. Edgar Lewis  
C. Walter Sabin  
L.G. Merrill Perkins  
R.G. Dan Thompson

Substitutes: James Casey; Charlie Crew; Voy Casey; Orval Brown; Albert Strain.

The Langlois basket ball team for 1938 was very successful in the County League. Out of eight games played, seven were won, placing Langlois at the head of the list for the County Championship. The team then went to Ashland where they were not quite as successful.

Our coach is a graduate of O. S. C. at Corvallis, Oregon.



Merrill Perkins-----

(Some Horse Play)



PANTHERS vs. BROOKINGS

Brookings Jan. 15, 1938

Langlois		Brookings	
F.	A. Boice---4	F.	Payne-----10
F.	Sabin-----9	F.	Myers----- 4
C.	Perkins-----	C.	Rice
C.	Brown	C.	Lemings
C.	Storm	G.	Mann
G.	Strain	G.	Calgrove
G.	D. Boice		

Score: 13 to 14 in favor of Brookings

BROOKINGS vs. PANTHERS

Langlois Feb. 12, 1938

Langlois		Brookings	
F.	A. Boice---10	F.	Calgrove----2
F.	Sabin-----21	F.	Hassett-----0
C.	D. Boice	F.	Payne-----18
C.	Leekley	C.	Rice
C.	Storm	C.	Bernlicer
G.	Strain	C.	Hasset
G.	Brown	C.	Mann
		G.	Hasset
		G.	Calgrove

Score: 31 to 20 in favor of Panthers

PANTHERETTES vs. GOLD BEACH

Langlois, Feb. 11th

Langlois	Gold Beach
F. # 7 C. Sabin 7	F. M. Hayes 0
F. Olive Smith 2	F. F. Miller 12
F. Barbara Leckley 2	C. F. Miller
C. Dora Boice	C. P. Briggs
C. Ila Storm	G. A. Buffington
G. Margaret Strain	G. M. Sutton
G. Nellie Strain	

Score: 12 to 11 --Gold Beach

GOLD BEACH vs. PANTHERETTES

Gold Beach, Jan. 21st

Langlois	
F. Anna Boice 10	F. F. Miller 5
F. Clara Sabin 1	F. M. Hayes 2
C. Evelyn Perkins	C. F. Miller
C. Ila Storm	C. P. Briggs
(Subs)	G. A. Buffington
B. Leckley	G. M. Sutton
Dot Brown	(Sub)
G. Margaret Strain	Forsythe
G. Dora Boice	

Score: 11 to 5 --Langlois



PANTHERS vs. OPHIR

Langlois Jan. 25, 1938

Langlois	Ophir
F. A. Boice-----4	F. L. Miller--14
F. Sabin-----8	F. Poff-----11
C. Storm	C. Houchins
C. Leekly	C. D. Miller
G. Strain	G. H. Miller
G. D. Boice	G. Bangs

Score: 12 to 25 Ophirs favor.

OPHIR vs. LANGLOIS

Ophir Feb. 15, 1938

Langlois	Ophir
F. Sabin-----8	F. Poff-----9
F. A. Boice-----0	F. L. Miller--10
C. Storm	C. Hacklemn
C. Perkins	C. Hauckins
G. Strain	G. H. Miller
G. D. Boice	G. Bangs
G. Brown	

Score: 8 to 19 Ophirs favor.



PANTHERS vs. PORT ORFORD

Langlois Feb. 4, 1938

Langlois	Port Orford
F. A. Boice....4	F. Babel.....13
F. Sabin.....10	F. Markel.....10
C. Perkins	C. Moyer
C. Storm	C. Mather
G. Strain	G. Spoon
G. D. Boice	G. Johnson
G. Brown	
G. Leekley	

Score: 23 to 14 in favor of P. O.

PORT ORFORD vs. PANTHERS

Port Orford Feb. 25, 1938

Langlois	Port Orford
F. Sabin.....12	F. Babel..... 5
F. A. Boice.... 2	F. Markel.....10
F. Leekley..... 0	C. Hickox
C. Perkins	C. Mather
C. Storm	G. Spoon
C. D. Boice	G. Johnson
G. Brown	
G. M. Strain	
G. N. Strain	



1938  
Girls basket ball team with  
line up as follows:

Forwards - Alma Boice  
          Clara Sabin  
Centers -- Evelyn Perkins  
          Ila Storm  
Guards --- Margaret Strain  
          Dora Boice  
Subs. ---- Dorothy Brown  
          Barbara Leekley  
          Nellie Strain

The girls' basket ball team  
of 1938 done very good in their  
ball playing. They played clean  
and with good sportmanship thru-  
out the year.

Mr. Hagen coached the girls.



BEACH COMBERS vs, PANTHERS

Gold Beach, Jan. 21, 1938

Langlois		Beach Combers	
F. #	11 Cadman---3	F. #	3 Ferguson---0
F. #	3 Casey, J.-0	F. #	21 Buffington-2
F. #	8 Crew-----3	C. #	7 Miller, J..0
C. #	9 Sabin----16	G. #	6 Hoskins----8
G. #	6 Thompson--0	G. #	4 Stafford---4
G. #	4 Perkins---3		

Score: 30 to 14 in favor of Panthers.

PANTHERS vs. BEACH COMBERS

Langlois, Feb. 11, 1938

Langlois		Beach Combers	
F. #	11 Cadman---2	F. #	21 Buffington-2
F. #	8 Lewis-----4	F. #	3 Ferguson---0
C. #	9 Sabin----16	F. #	6 LuClair----2
G. #	6 Thompson--0	C. #	7 Miller-----6
G. #	5 Crew-----8	G. #	8 K. Miller--3
		G. #	4 Stafford---9

Score: 30 to 22 in favor of Panthers.

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PANTHERS vs. OPHIR

Langlois Jan. 25, 1938

Langlois		Ophir	
F. #11	Cadman-----16	F. #7	Alspaugh--2
F. #8	Lewis-----0	F. #9	Snyder----0
F. #7	Casey-----2	C. #8	Adams-----1
C. #9	Sabin-----16	C. #3	Wright----2
G. #6	Thompson----2	G. #5	Moore-----3
G. #4	Perkins-----0	G. #4	Moore-----0
G. #3	Casey-----2		
G. #0	Strain-----0		

Score: 8 to 42 in favor of Panthers.

OPHIR vs. PANTHERS

Ophir Feb. 15, 1938

Langlois		Ophir	
F. #11	Cadman-----1	F. #7	Alspaugh---0
F. #8	Lewis-----2	F. #9	Snyder-----2
F. #5	Crew-----8	C. #5	Moore-----3
C. #3	Casey-----8	G. #4	Moore-----0
C. #7	Casey-----0	G. #8	Adams-----3
G. #6	Thompson---0		
G. #2	Brown-----0		
G. #4	Perkins----4		

Score: 8 to 23 in favor of Panthers.

PANTHERS vs. PIRATES

Langlois, Feb. 4, 1938

Langlois		Port Orford	
F. #	11 Cadman-----1	F. #	24 Miller---4
F. #	3 Casey, J.--0	F. #	23 Malloy---1
F. #	7 Casey, V.--2	C. #	42 Capps----0
C. #	9 Sabin-----4	G. #	32 Adams----2
G. #	6 Thompson---3	G. #	12 Eddy-----0
G. #	4 Perkins----2	G. #	19 Sutton---0

Score: 12 to 7 in favor of Panthers.

PIRATES vs. PANTHERS

Port Orford, Feb. 25, 1938

Langlois		Port Orford	
F. #	11 Cadman-----4	F. #	24 Miller---9
F. #	8 Lewis-----3	F. #	12 Eddy-----2
F. #	5 Crew-----10	F. #	23 Jamieson-6
C. #	9 Sabin-----5	C. #	42 Capps---3
G. #	6 Thompson---0	G. #	19 Sutton---2
G. #	4 Perkins---3	G. #	32 Adams---6

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#### 4-H Club Girls

Back row, left to right:

Madelyn Hoyt, Alice Truex, Delma Baird, Nellie Strain, and Margaret Strain.

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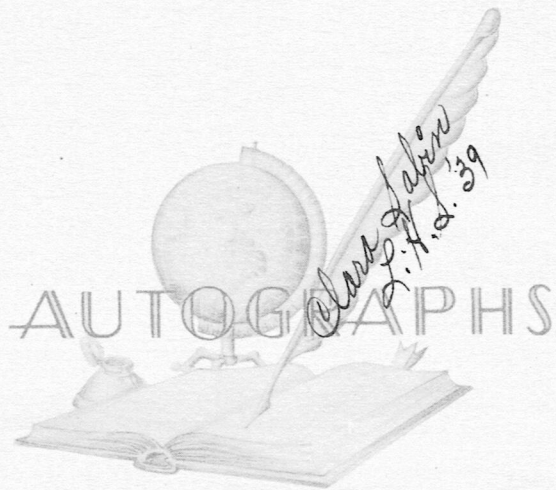
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Vice-President: Juanita Robbins

Secretary: Evelyn Perkins

Yell Leader: Delma Baird



*Clara Fahn  
D. F. A. 39*



## JOKES

Mr. Perkins: Johnny, why are you always at the bottom of your class?

Johnny: It doesn't matter, Dad, we get the same instructions at both ends of the class.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dan: Honey, don't you think you could manage to live on \$25. a week.

Clara: Get the license, I'll try it a week.

\*\*\*\*\*

The reporter for the local newspaper was interviewing the visiting celebrity. "Do you believe in clubs for women?" he asked.

"Um--yes," replied the dignitarian, "but only if kindness fails."

\*\*\*\*\*

First Arab: "What's all that fur on the seat of your cape?"

Second Arab: "I just got a lift with a camel."

\*\*\*\*\*

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman, after marriage the "y" is silent.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Sevy: What's a vertex angle?

Don: Mae West.

\*\*\*\*\*

Edgar: Well Dan, old pal, I graduate in May. Surprised?

Dan: No! No! I've been expecting as much for six years.

\*\*\*\*\*

There was a new brakeman on that railroad in Wales which goes to that place called Llanfairfechanpwllgyllgageroch. When the train reached this station the brakeman--who himself had never mastered the pronunciation of the name--pointed to the sign and bellowed: "If there's anybody here for there, this is it."

\*\*\*\*\*



## JOKES

### Not too Sure

Mr. Sevy-- Driving at the usual rate--  
"Isn't it great to speed along in a Chev?  
Don't you feel glad that you are alive."  
Timid Passenger--"Glad isn't the word. I'm  
amazed."

\*\*\*\*\*

### Different Problem

Teacher: "How old would a person be who  
was born in 1800?"  
Smart Kid: "Man or woman?"

\*\*\*\*\*

### FAKE

The one-ring circus was visiting a town  
in the hills. The folks there recognized all  
the instruments of the band except the slide  
trombone.

One old settler watched the player for  
quite some time, then, turning to his son,  
said, "Don't let on that you're watching him.  
there's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin'  
it."

\*\*\*\*\*

### RECORD BREAKER

Merrill Perkins, in bed with a cold, was  
told that he had a temperature.  
"How high is it doctor?" he wanted to know.  
"A hundred and one."  
"What's the world's record?"

\*\*\*\*\*

### Browning or Kipling

Evelyn: "Have you ever read proof?"  
Orville: "No, who wrote it?"

\*\*\*\*\*

### Determined

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once  
asked a physician, "are you sure that I shall  
recover? I have heard that doctors sometimes  
give wrong diagnoses and have treated patients  
for pneumonia who later died of typhoid fever."

"You have been woefully misinformed,"  
replied the medico, indignantly. "If I treat  
a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."



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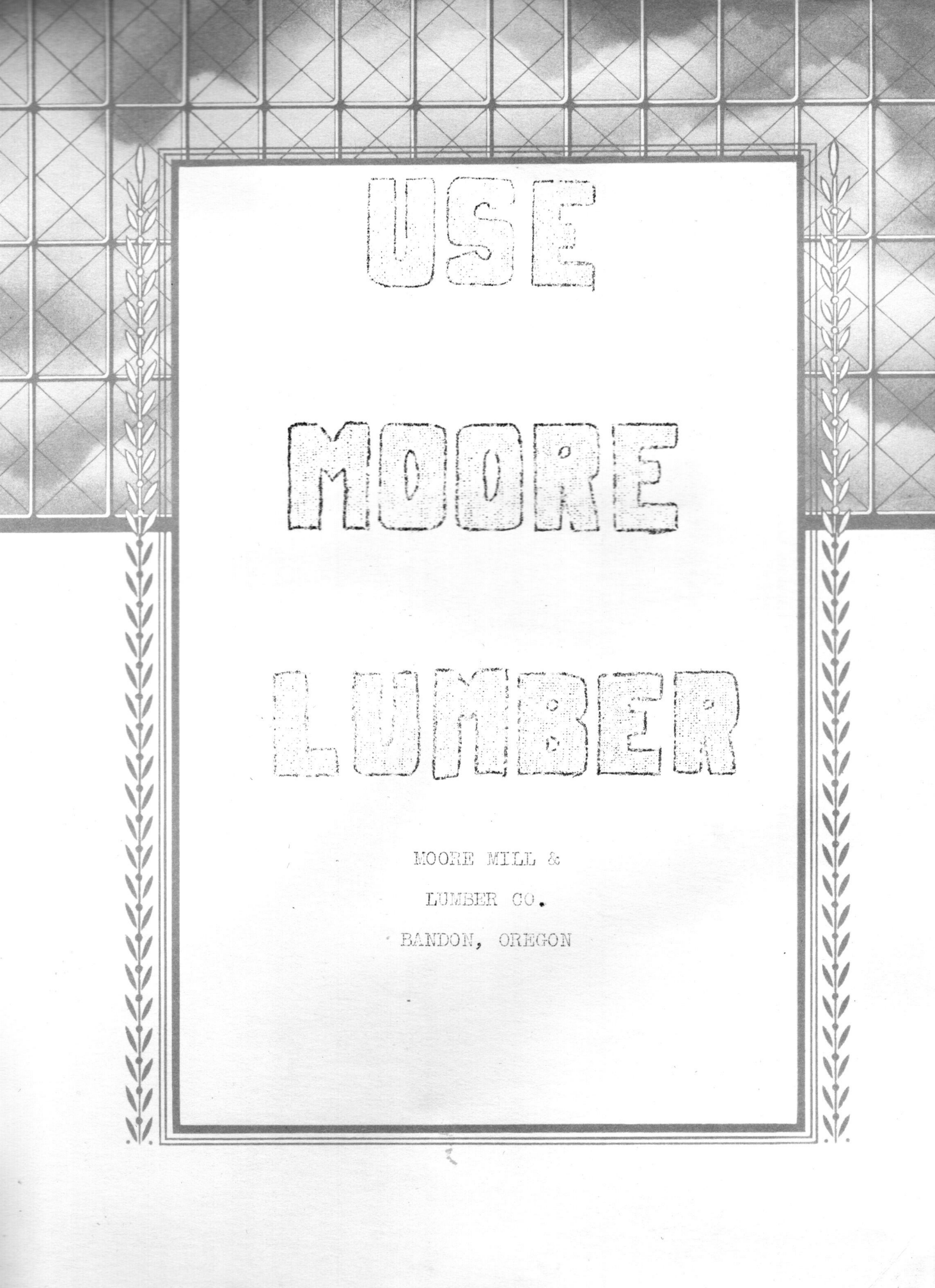
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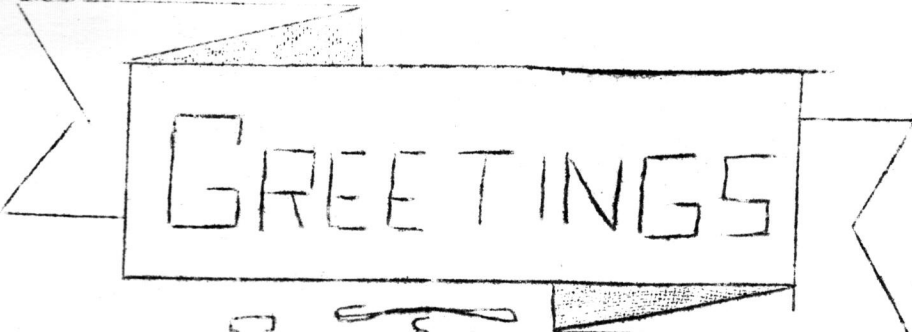
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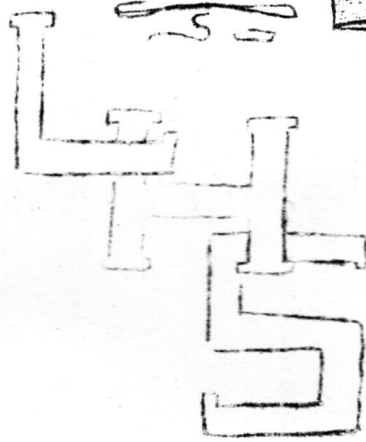
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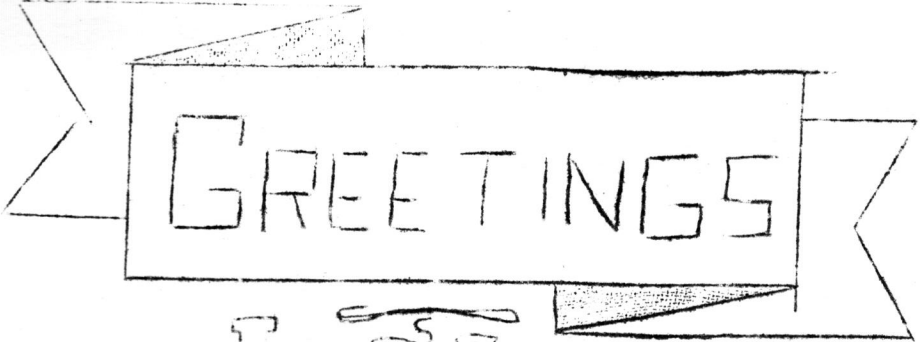
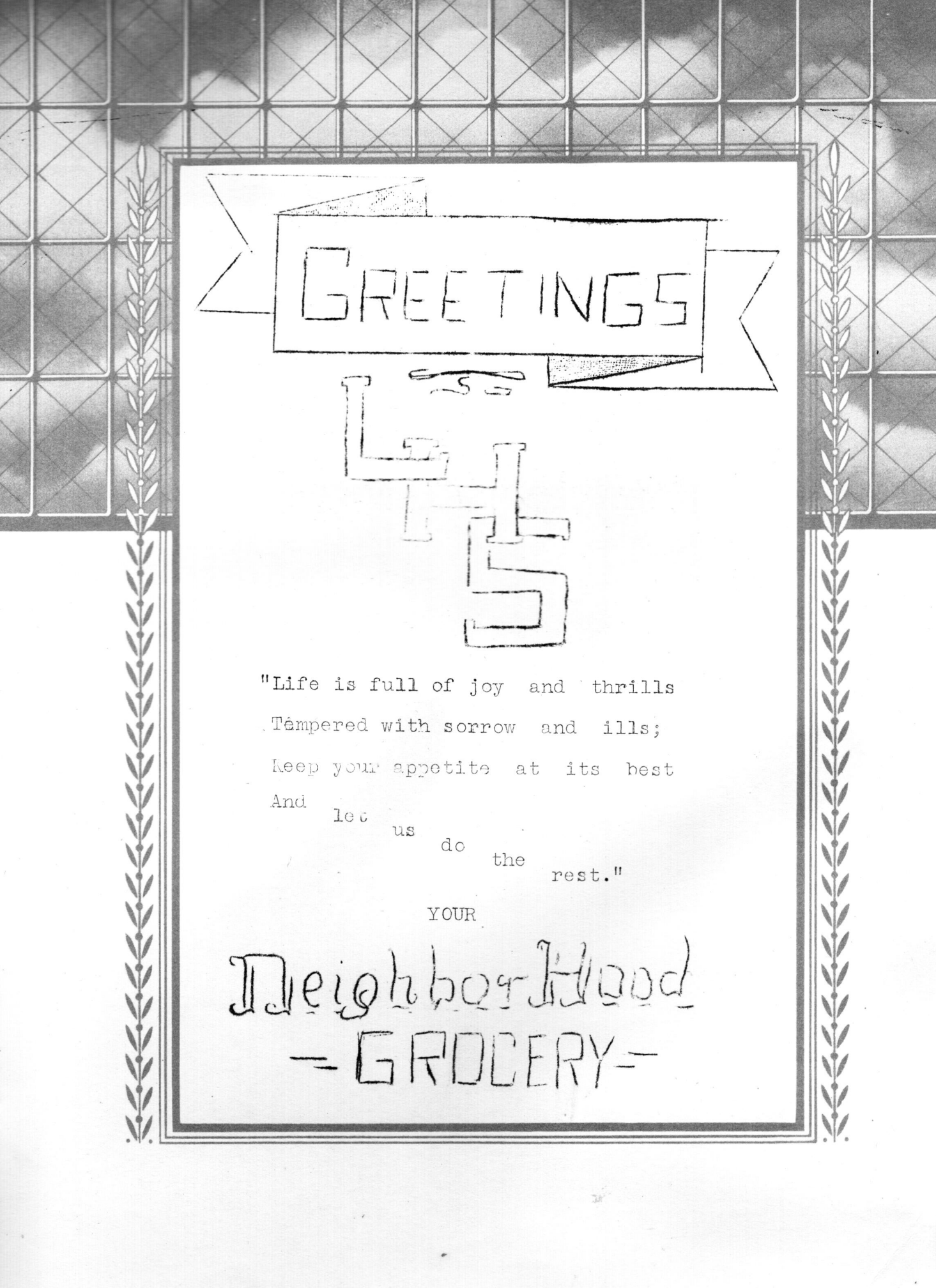


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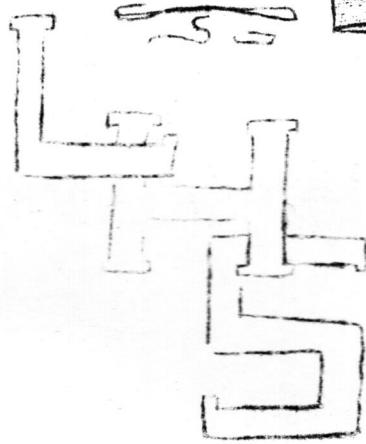
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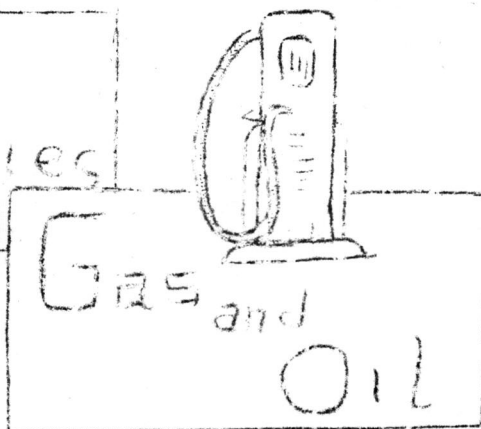
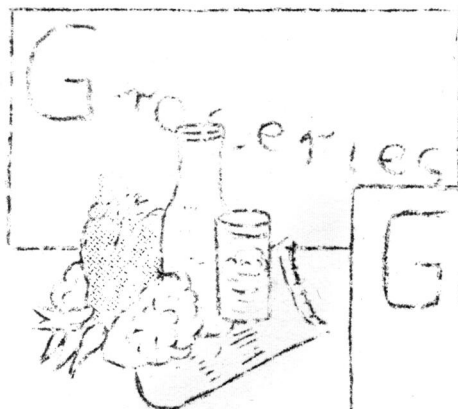
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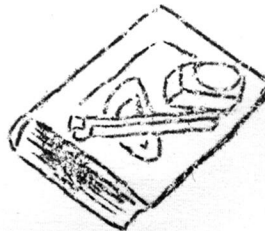
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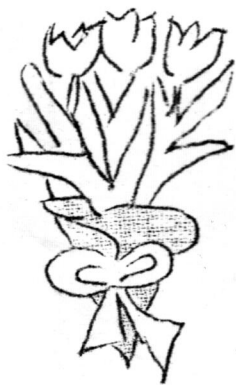


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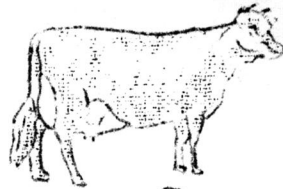
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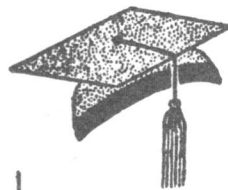
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