

THE WARRIOR



FOREWORD

We present this, the second edition of *The Warrior*, to our many friends and fellow-beings. We hope that they will find herein a real source of pleasure because of their interest in our High School, and may it be a source of information for them. If in remembrance it renews old friendships, if it may kindle a flame of an undying love for our Alma Mater, if to the loyal sons and daughters of old Thompson High School these pages seem to recall in the sunset of life sweet memories of the past, then we feel our efforts have not been in vain.

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1938

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DEDICATION

The student staff respectfully dedicates this second issue of "The Warrior" to Thompson High School, with the hope that following classes will continue to write the past in the present to serve the future.

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is wisdom in old age."



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A. C. Gilbert
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Merrill Whittington
Earl Williams
Mary Roach
Nina Winslett
Clarice Wilson

Senior Class History

As the school bell rang on the morning of September 9, 1934, a jolly group of Freshmen trouped into their places. We won the title of "the Good Citizenship Class" because of our excellent example of good citizens.

Next year we were sophomores, being very proud of our step up the ladder. The enrollment in our class was increased by the group from Helena Junior High. With everyone's cooperation we sponsored a very successful circus, which helped to pay on the window drapes for the auditorium.

When we were Juniors our class had dwindled some. We were sorry to lose our classmates, but we worked on to higher goals. This year we gave the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and honored the Seniors with teas and parties. We also entertained the football team and sponsored an art exhibit.

Now as Seniors, almost at the top of our ladder, we resolve to do great things. We are presenting a class play "Keep off the Grass" in which all members show their dramatic ability. We will leave a bell system as our gift to the school. This being the high lights of our school career, we leave you to make history for Thompson in later years.

Clarice Wilson
Class Historian

CLASS POEM

1938

The Class '38 bids a sad adieu
To the school we leave behind us,
 and the friends we know are true;
But who are we to give up? Great
 Things lie ahead!
There are oracles yet unspoken, books
 That are yet unread;
There are mysteries yet to unravel,
 Depths yet to be seen;
There are problems yet unsettled,
 Dreams yet to be dreamed.
Our Utopia, as yet unfounded, the
 Land of the Happy and Free!
We are not that which has happened
 But that which is yet to be!
So we turn our face to the future
 And start on the upward climb,
With no regret at our parting, only
 Fond thoughts of those behind.
We will toil on the trail, ever
 Upward, overcoming dangers we meet
And when we have reached the
 Foremost rank, we will
Lay the praise at thy feet.

--Frances Glenn

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

I was nodding, half asleep, before a roar-fire. A log snapped and as the flames leaped higher, I thought I heard a voice. I gazed into the fire, and to my surprise, the brightest little flame seemed to beckon me, and a small voice whispered.

"You seem to be dreaming, so I thought I would ask you to go with me to Future Land."

Then came a jolt, a whir, and to my surprise I stood in the dizziest, most unique land I had ever seen. No wonder! This was "Future Land." My head was whirling just as it does after a merry ride on the Merry-Go-Round. I stumbled along the winding road until I reached a rambling, snow white cottage. As far as I could see there was soft green grass dotted with moving brown splotches. A pretty girl in blue gingham came down the walk and invited me to come in and have a glass of sweet milk! Was I astounded to see it was my pal, Nina Winslett, now the "Madame" of the flourishing Kent Dairy.

We chatted gaily and she gave me the low down on all my classmates.

Baby Nash, I learned, was now owner of a group of Royal Drug Stores. Her favorite past-time is experimenting with something new to drink.

Clarice Wilson is hostess on the Majestic Railroad, and although it is most modernistic, she still gets "Cinders in her Eyes."

Lucy Holman couldn't make up her mind, so she is up to her eyes with love letters. She writes "Tips to the Love Lorn."

Mary Bozeman, always the considerate, visits the many schools of America, playing the piano while the students practice the newest steps behind the stove.

Nannie Anderson finds great joy in her little green house, where she tends her flowers with tenderness.

Verdie Lambert, quite trim in her nurse's uniform, spends her time cheering her patients

with her gentle smile and ways.

Cavelle Davis now Dramatics Teacher at Thompson amuses her students with quotations. All of her pupils think she is a swell sport.

Mary Roach is Thompson's scientist, for she has found a new element and made a place for herself in the Scientific world.

Evelyn Jones spends her time painting while she is waiting for her ship to come in! Her most recent masterpiece is on exhibit in New York.

Annie Ree Riley and Frances Payne, our song birds, are heard daily over the national net work. Their voices are sweeter now if such could be possible.

Sally Lee likes to be an army officer's wife, we hear. She's quite happy with her new friends at the South American Station.

Blanche Pate is a professional model, and we often see her face on magazines.

Edna Mae Barnett still the same quiet, sweet girl, finds her greatest joy among her kindergarten pupils. They are one big family.

Frank Dennis, our "business man of the class", I learned, now owns half interest in the Siluria Cotton Mills.

Herbert Dean's most recent invention is a radio which automatically tunes in on the station the listeners desire.

Myron Jones was elected, in the last election, Chief of Police. His ever faithful follower, Forest Crim, is City Commissioner, and together they plan to clean up Siluria.

Douglas Gilbert, our most intellectual, is now Professor of Economics at Auburn. He always could unravel problems that are still a mystery to me.

Heard "Merlie and Earlie" (Earl Williams and Merrill Whittington) are the nations favorite comedians. Swell program too!

A. C. Gilbert, still quoting fables to the youngsters. Those morals are really helpful, kids, you had better heed him.

James Champion, now a full-fledged G-Man is still prying at the roots of crime. More power to you James.

O. J. Mooney is now on the National Debating Team of World Affairs. He started his career arguing in class.

"Gee, you would be surprised to hear Fannie -----."

A door banged, there was a loud swish, a bang, and I found myself sitting on the floor, the fire only glowing embers. I keep on wondering what I was to hear about myself --- Bet I would be surprised.

Frances Glenn
Prophet

Who's Who In The Senior Class

Most Popular Girl	Nina Winslett
Most Popular Boy	Merrill Whittington
Cutest Girl	Louise Holman
Cutest Boy	Herbert Dean
Best Liked Girl	Annie Ree Riley
Best Liked Boy	Myron Jones
Most Representative	Mary Roach
Sweetest Disposition	Frances Payne
Prettiest Girls..	Frances Payne-Margaret Nash
Best Looking Boy	Myron Jones
Best Girl Sport	Evelyn Jones
Best Boy Sport	Herbert Dean
Quietest Person	Edna Mae Barnette
Most Intellectual	Douglas Gilbert
Best Actress	Frances Glenn
Best Actor	Earl Williams
Most Poetic	Frances Glenn
Best Athlete	Herbert Dean
Most Versatile	Mary Roach
Most Musical	Mary Bozeman
Laziest Person	O. J. Mooney
Biggest Pest	A. C. Gilbert
Most Conceited	Clarice Wilson

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior class of Thompson High School, in the year of 1938, County of Ignorance, State of Insanity, being aware that our career here is rapidly reaching its anti-climax, do here and now make and declare this the last will and testament of our class.

I. To our principal, Mr. Castleberry, we will and bequeath our recognition of his extreme patience and forbearance with us.

II. To the members of our beloved faculty who have led us through these years of toil and labor, we leave our most sincere regards, appreciation, and best wishes.

III. To our immediate successors, the aspiring Juniors, we bequeath our honorable rank upon the height of the Senior Dome.

IV. To our friends, the Sophomres, we do bequeath our good looks and winning ways, and may they take as much pride in these qualities as we have.

V. To those who are just starting out upon the sea of knowledge, referred to as Freshmen, we will a deep sympathy and any of our qualities of endurance that remains to us from our own experience.

VI. We do hereby appoint John A. Kent sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

(Signed)

Senior Three Class of '38
Margaret Nash, Class Lawyer



OFFICERS

President Ruth Harper
Vice President ... Doris Payne
Secretary..... Imogene Perkins
Treasurer Rena Kite

Class Colors .. Blue and White
Class Flower Rose
Class Motto.. "Do Noble Things,
Not Dream Of Them."



ROLL CALL

Louise Bradford	Elvie Rasco
Ruth Bramblett	Virginia Scott
Elizabeth Coates	Josephine Willis
Elizabeth Davidson	Howard Broadhead
Gladys Davis	James Castleberry, Jr.
Nobie Florence	James Clarke
Sarah Fulton	F. M. Davis
Vera Genry	J. T. Foust
Louise Hamilton	Leonard Garrett
Ruth Harper	Hubbard Graham
Helen Henderson	John A. Kent
Rena Kite	George Miller, Jr.
Dovie Lambert	Billy Minshew
Iris Lambert	Bartlett Naish
Elizabeth Lovelady	James Naish
Lela Moore	Arch Payne, Jr.
Vivian Mullins	Waymond Rutherford
Eunice Nunnally	I. N. Walker
Doris Payne	Bobby Walters
Mary Evelyn Payne	Fred Wilson
Imogene Perkins	Norman Wood

SENIOR II CLASS HISTORY

While traveling the road of Dreams, I met face to face with a little messenger who looked very weary from travel. He carried under one arm a neat roll of papers which he regarded with utmost care. This aroused my curiosity and as an answer to my questions he finally informed me that he was running this errand for Father Time and this was a message to be recorded in the "Book of Life". With the greatest of care he slipped the golden ribbon from around the message and imagine my surprise when my eyes fell upon the words, "The History of Thompson High School". But something of greater interest caught my eyes as they traveled down the columns. Here in words was the History of my own class. Now, I, with great pleasure, present to you the exact words of the message.

FRESHMEN - In the year '35-'36 an interesting group of youngsters started climbing the ladder toward a higher education. Many entertainments of minor importance were enjoyed this first year.

SOPHOMORES - As sophomores in the good old year of '36-'37 we were joined by an interesting group of students from Helena Junior High School.

Worthy accomplishments resulted from our eagerness to succeed and splendid cooperation.

Several from this class took leading parts in the play "Mammy's Little Wild Rose". Money from this play helped to buy our drinking fountains.

Up bobs those sophs again with a Negro Minstrel to enlarge and better equip our Biology laboratory.

"You can't keep a good man down" is an old adage that proves true often, because here comes an elegant procession of sophs waitresses with their hands full from the Home Economics kitchens in that glorious Junior-Senior banquet of '37.

JUNIORS - The doors of Thompson opened this September for the Junior Class to welcome a new teacher, Mr. William Allen Barnett from Kentucky.

The year was started off well again by the Juniors and the new teacher's splendid cooperation in a very interesting exhibition of Biological research in the community fair.

The Junior Home Economics girls sponsored the food supply, and a number of our members participated in the Variety Program of the Halloween Carnival in October.

The Juniors rung another goal of success when they presented a three-act play, "He Couldn't Take It", so as to raise money to give the Seniors that ever-expected Banquet. Thompson had another surprise for the Juniors as they entered one Monday morning. Here sat another new home room teacher, Mr. John Estes St. Sure, a native of Hawaii.

With great eagerness we Juniors are looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet this year.

SENIORS - Here the little messenger arose and quoted, "Something hidden, go and find it. Go and look beyond the years. Something to be accomplished in future time. Only waiting for someone to do it."

Here the little fellow left me standing alone.

And as the history of our last year in school draws to an end may we face that great outside with a clear brain, and happy heart, feeling that no obstacle could block our way on that march to great and worldly deeds.

Imogene Perkins



OFFICERS

President Marguerite Coats
Vice-President Pat Minshew
Secretary-Treasurer Melba Carroll

Class Colors Navy Blue and Gold
Class Flower Sweetpea
Class Motto ... "The elevator to success
is out of order; take the stairs."



ROLL CALL

Pauline Aldridge	Edward Blackman
Vivian Armstrong	Edward Boothe
Thelma Berryhill	Eugene Boothe
Ruth Bynum	John Clark
Lois Carroll	Hardy Davidson
Melba Carroll	Charles Douglas
Thelma Chandler	Earl Duke
Marguerite Coats	L. O. Farris
Cora Davis	Louis Flowers
Margaret Dean	James Fortner
Minnie Draper	James Glenn
Mary Louise Evans	Charles Hamilton
Myrtle Gray	Troy Henderson
Helen Grubbs	Ray Floyd Hinds
Anne Pearl Guy	Charles Jones
Emory Holston	Gray Jones
Virginia Sue Hudson	Warren Kent
Vivian Lowery	Jim Knox
Louise Meeks	Pat McDaniel
Rebecca Payne	Pat Minshew
Frances Reach	Leonard Ozley
Brince Roper	Carlos Tilley
Alma Rutherford	T. L. Wallace
Nettie Mae Stone	Bernard Wileman
	Gordon Wood

SENIOR I HISTORY

One September 15, 1936, a part of the senior class of 1940 was first assembled in the session room of Mr. E. Sullivan at Helena Junior High School.

Halloween gave us an incentive to take part in the Carnival which was sponsored by the P. T. A.

Just before the Christmas holidays our class gave a Silver Tea to help buy some victrola records for use in music appreciation. As a further celebration of the approaching holidays, we enjoyed a party in our session room.

Later on in the season, after many long hours of hard practice, we were able to untangle "The Mystery of the Masked Girl," our class play.

Still later, on the evening of June the first a large audience of friends and relatives witnessed what our guest speaker called "A most unique and beautiful Junior graduating program."

The other section of the 1940 class met at Thompson High School in the session room of Miss Idell Turner.

In order to show our appreciation for our session room teacher, we gave her a surprise party at the home of Sara Lee.

To our pleasure, both sections of our class met together at Thompson High School on September 13, 1937.

We participated in the Community Fair and the Senior One class was given a beautiful picture for first prize. We sponsored a bingo booth which brought the second largest sum of money.

We took part in the Dramatic Club Project, which was presenting plays to raise enough money to meet the payments on some new encyclopaedias.

Now, as our "Sophomore Days" are drawing to a close, we are looking forward with pleasure to our Junior and Senior years. Our aim is "To do better each year and to reach higher goals."



President James Foy Nix
Vice President Frances Robinson
Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Kent

Class Flower Tulip
Class Colors Green and White
Class Motto "Live and learn,
Die and forget"



ROLL CALL

Inez Byrom
Mary Frances Carroll
Ruby Davis
Pauline Edwards
Carrie Bee Epperson
Louise Epps
Evie Genry
Clarice Harper
Margaret Kent
Margaret Langston
Mary Lindsay
Helen Maxwell
Verlie Naish
Agnes Nix
Imogene Payne
Willie Faye Pickett
Frances Robinson
Dorothy Scott
Paula Swindall
Edith Wilson

Sarah Mattie Wyatt
James Allen
Wesley Crim
William Bozeman
Howard Davis
James Douglas
Floyd Dinwiddie
Herbert Foust
Walter Frost
Donald Fulton
Lawrence Garrett
Haywood Genry
Ampless Houston
Donald Lambert
Donald Lathem
Wilbur Naish
James Foy Nix
Norman Peterson
Wilbur Swindall
Richard Vandiver

FRESHMAN FUTURES

Mary Frances Carroll Fan Dancer
Ruby Davis Nurse
Carrie B. EppersonAviatrix
Louise Epps Circus Fat Lady
Evie Genry Tap Dancer
Clarice Harper Traveller
Margaret Kent Interior Decorator
Margaret Langston Snake Charmer
Mary Lindsay Librarian
Helen Maxwell Opera Singer
Verlie Naish Artist
Agnes Nix Fan Dancer
Imogene Payne Musician
Willie Faye Pickett Beauty Operator
Frances Robinson Seamstress
Dorothy Scott Liar's Club Founder
Paula Swindall True Lover
Edith Mae Wilson Bathing Beauty
Sarah Mattie Wyatt Artist Model
Pauline Edwards Dress Designer
Inez Byrom Ice Skater
James Allen Preacher
William Bozeman Famous Liar
Wesley Crim Pres. of Ford Co.
Howard Davis School Principal
James Douglas Singer
Floyd DinwiddieRadio Announcer
Herbert Foust Car Manufacturer
(Walter Frost
(Haywood Genry Ritz Brothers
(Lawrence Garrett
Donald Lambert Great Lover
James Foy Nix Movie Star
Donald Lathem Movie Star
Wilbur Swindall Bell Hop
Richard Vandiver Janitor of T.H.S.
Norman Peterson Famous Salesman
Wilbur Naish Bus Driver



SOCIETIES & CLUBS

BAND

GLEE CLUB

ATHLETIC CLUB

DRAMATIC CLUB

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



BAND

Trumpets

L. W. Kendrick
Douglas Cofer

C. P. Walker
Talmadge Houston

Saxophone

Elizabeth Hines

Shearer Hines

Alto Horns

Walker Reach

Sonny Rutledge

Trombone

Howard Broadhead

Ray Floyd Hinds

Clarinet

James Castleberry, Jr.

Baritone

Billy Evans

Bass Horn

Amplless Houston

The Band was organized in the fall of 1937 under the direction of Miss Alice McNutt. There are thirteen active players and we hope to have more in the future.

The Band has played for a number of programs, as the teachers' meeting, P.T.A. meeting, and the Four-H Club rally.



GLEE CLUB

President Mary Bozeman
Vice-President Rena Kite
Secretary-Treasurer Doris Payne
Librarian Annie Ree Riley

The Thompson High School Glee Club was first organized in the year of 1936 under the direction of Miss Marguerite Dixon. The beginning year was very successful, including several public performances.

The Glee Club began its second year with a new director, Miss Alice McNutt. The club has made several public performances this year, including a trip to Columbiana to sing for the teachers' meeting, the first anniversary of the P. T. A., and for several plays.

Mary Bozeman
President



ATHLETIC CLUB

President Nina Winslett
 Vice-President Merrill Whittington
 Secretary & Treasurer Carlos Tilley
Cheer leaders *RENAKITE* *EST WILLIAMS*
Jean Neighbors

This club was organized in the fall of 1935 under the leadership of Coach Connatser. At that time there was just a small group of members, but now we have a membership made up of pupils of all the High School grades.

Our aim is to stimulate interest and offer our best support to all forms of athletic activities for the purpose of promoting clean, wholesome sport and fair play.

Nina Winslett
 President



DRAMATIC CLUB

President Frances Glenn
Vice-President Margaret Nash
Secretary & Treasurer Louise Holman

This club was organized in 1935-36 with eight charter members. The first two years we studied speech and platform ease.

The greatest accomplishment this year was the speech recital and the play, "The Green Light" presented to pay for the new encyclopedias. We made the year's payment and have twenty members on roll.

Louise Holman
Secretary & Treasurer



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President Agnes Nix
Vice-President Doris Payne
Secretary Margaret Dean

The Home Economics Club was organized in the fall of 1932 under the leadership of Miss Doris Holman, the Home Economics teacher at that time. The club has been a success from the beginning with only eight charter members. The name "Fuhoma" was selected and has been used ever since. Its aim has been to stimulate interest in all Home Economics activities. In 1933, our present Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Paul Rogan, took up the work of Miss Holman. During '33 and '34 the club made enough money to screen the Home Economics department and buy a new stove.

This year we started off with much enthusiasm and with a large enrollment; we have been doing things all along. A county club has been organized which meets once a month in the various school centers of the county. We were fortunate in having Vivian Lowery chosen as Vice-President of the county organization. These joint meetings have been very stimulating and we are looking forward to a wide-awake club next year.

LITERARY CLUB

President James Castleberry, Jr.
Vice-President Nobie Florence
Secretary-Treasurer Doris Payne

KODAK CLUB

President Rena Kite
Vice-President Leonard Garrett
Secretary-Treasurer John A. Kent

The Senior Two Literary and Kodak Clubs were formed April 25, 1938, and they are to start at the beginning of next year with the same officers presiding.



FOOTBALL

BASKET BALL



BASKET BALL LINE-UP

O. J. Mooney	Norman Woods
George Miller	I. N. Walker
Hardy Davidson	Pat Minshe
Floyd Dinwiddie	Billy Minshe
Howard Broadhead	James Naish
Herbert Dean	Fred Wilson
Bartlett Naish	Troy Henderson
Douglas Gilbert	John A. Kent
Myron Jones	Hubbard Graham
James Champion	

The team played several games this season and won about one-third of the games played. They played in the Shelby County tournament but lost both games to Jemison.

They have a chance to be the best team in the county next year. Some players will be lost by graduation, but most of the players are capable of being better next year.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach	A. L. Connatser
Howard Broadhead	Warren Kent
James Castleberry	O. J. Mooney
James Clark	George Miller
Herbert Dean	Billy Minshew
Hardy Davidson	Pat Minshew
Earl Duke	Wilbur Swindall
Lawrence Garrett	Charles Douglas
Leonard Garrett	Norman Wood
Floyd Dinwiddie	Fred Wilson
Hubbard Graham	I. N. Walker
Troy Henderson	Edward Boothe
John A. Kent	Ed. Blackman

Carlos Tilley

The season of 1937 started with twenty five men on the football field, each and every one of them eager to make a name for themselves and their school. But these players were greatly handicapped due to their size. The heaviest man on the team weighted only one hundred and fifty pounds. Another great handicap was their inexperience. Over half of these men were entirely new on the field.

Even though they were greatly handicapped during the season of '37, the season of '38 seems very promising for they will lose only two players by graduation. Even after several defeats, they haven't lost their courage.

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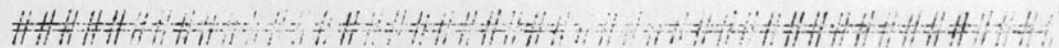
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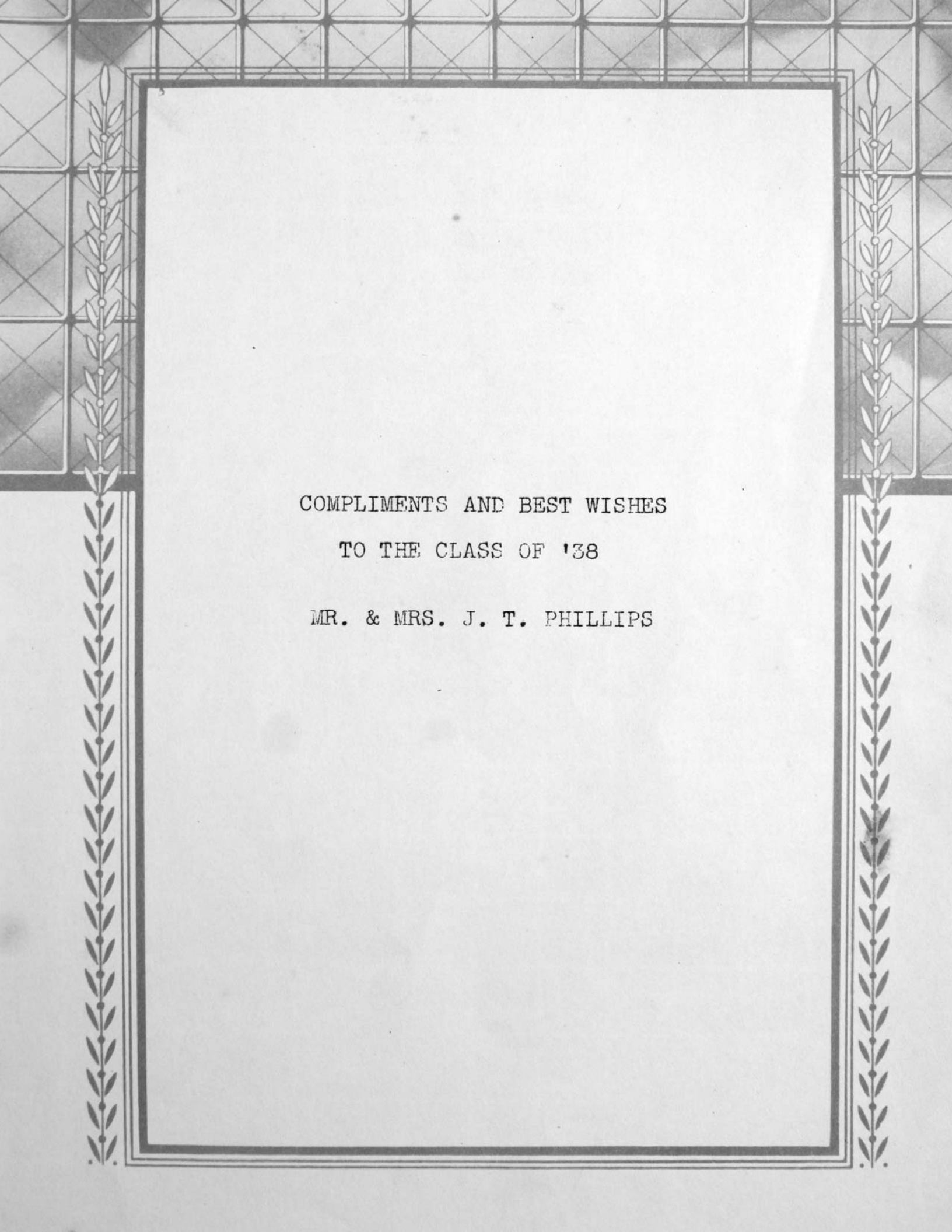
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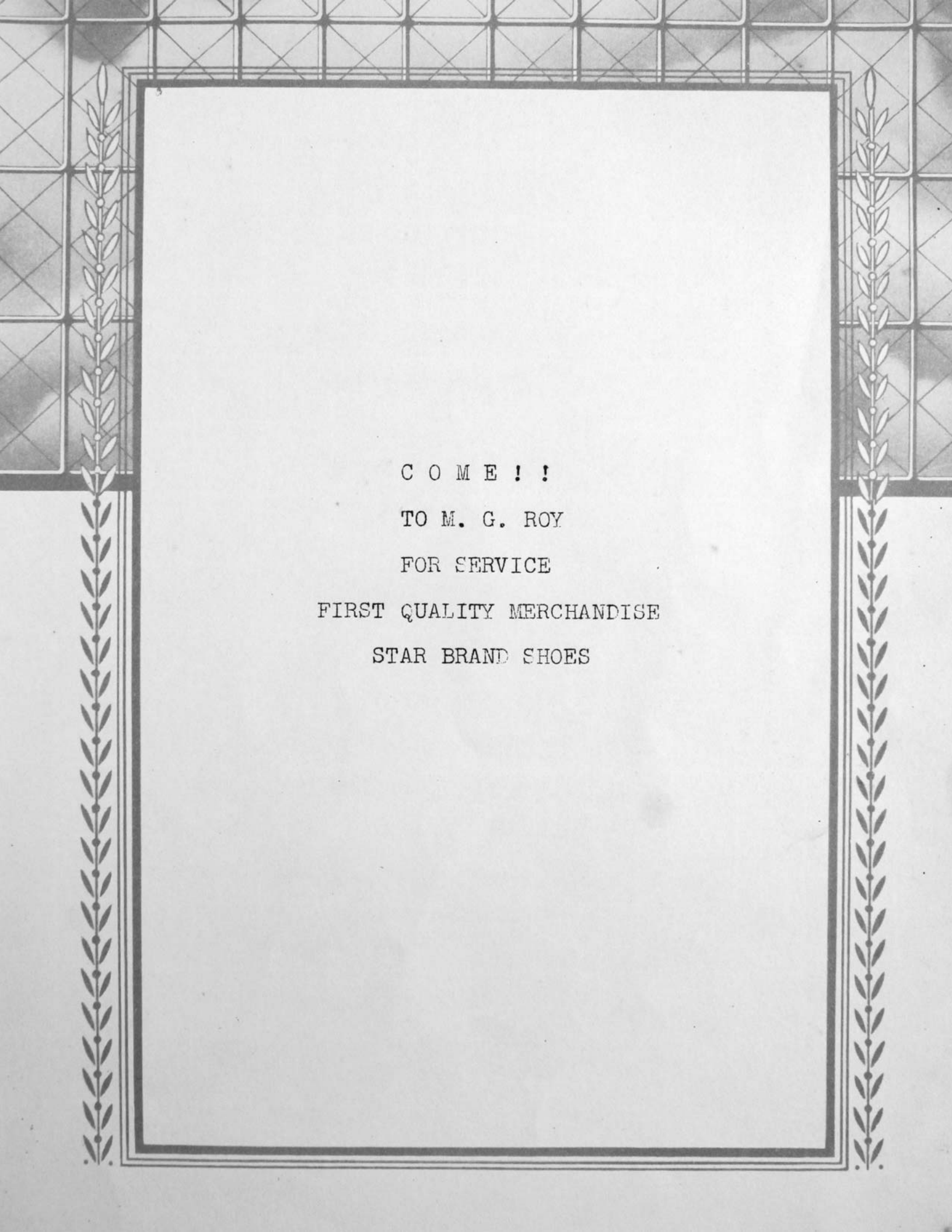
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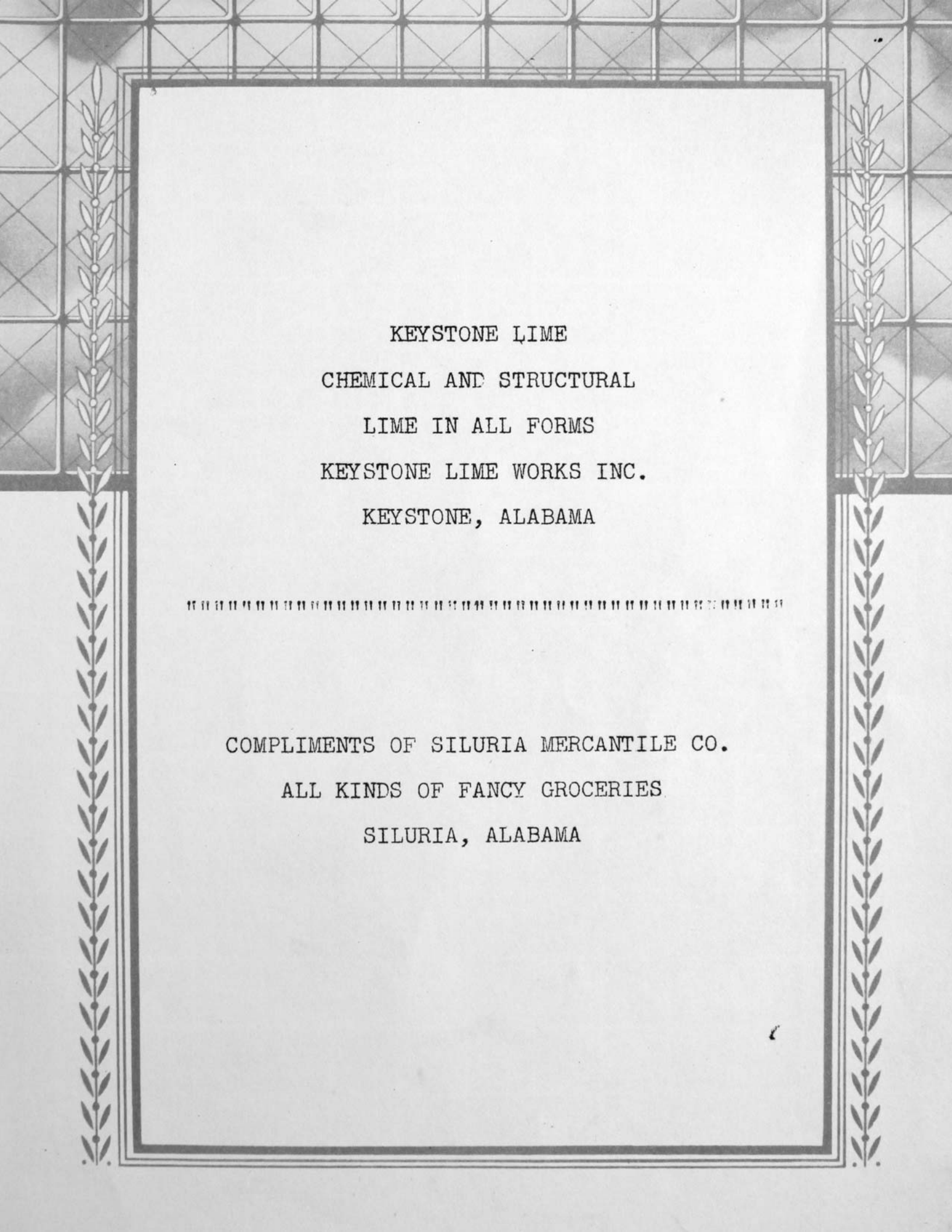
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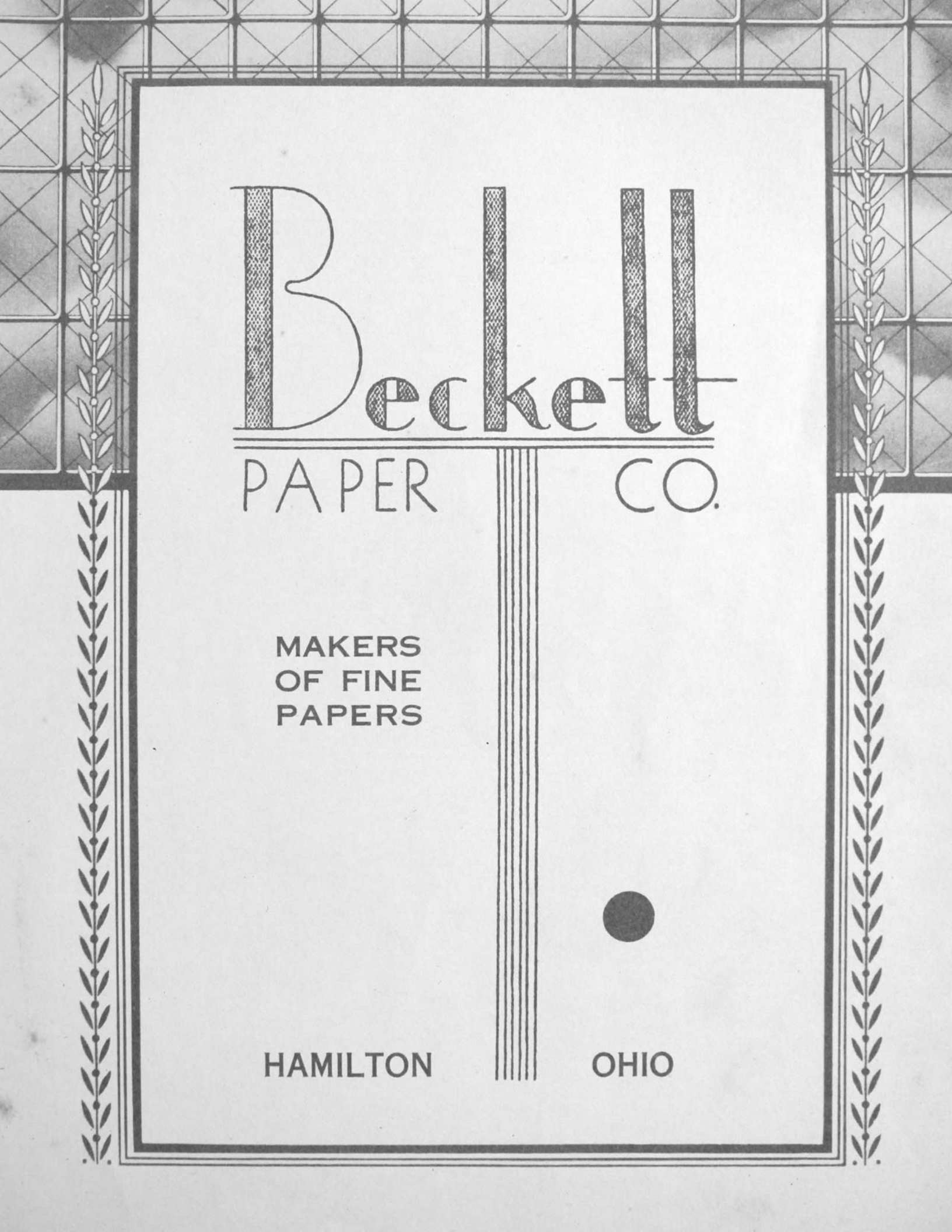
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