

THE WARRIOR



FOREWORD

We have tried to serve and to please you in the contents and the arrangement of this, your book, and have striven to make this, the 1939 Warrior, a true and fitting record of dear old Thompson.

To picture vividly the incidents of the school years, and to confine fragments of that student life and spirit in a treasure book of pleasant memories has been the purpose in preparing this, the third volume of your Thompson Warrior.

May this volume bring all those who have known the joy and thrill of the real Thompson spirit to an undying love for their Alma Mater is our parting wish.



·DEDICATION

In grateful memory and sincere appreciation of the untiring efforts and splendid cooperation of John E. St. Sure and M. G. Roy in making the publication of this book possible, and also for the fine unselfish assistance they have given us throughout the year in all our class activities and projects; we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, respectfully dedicate this, the third volume of the Thompson Warrior.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....	Doris Payne
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 Pauline Rogan



SENIORS



President
Fred Wilson
"Cedric"



Vice President
John A. Kent
"Bud"



Secretary & Treasurer
Imogene Perkins
"Perk"

Class Color.....	Red and White
Class Flower.....	Rose
Class Motto.....	Do noble things; Not dream of them.



Louise Bradford
"Lou"



Ruth Bramlett
"Ruthie"



James Clark
"Clark"



Webb Eady
"Speedy"



Nobie Florence
"Nob"



Vera Genry



Gladys Davis



J. T. Faust
"T"



Hubbard Graham
"Punk"



Ruth Harper
"Coonie"



Leonard Garrett
"Little Garrett"



Louise Hamilton



Billy Minshew
"Bill"



Rena Kite
"Rennie"



Arch Payne
"Itchie"



Lela Moore
"Runt"



O. J. Mooney
"Mooney"



Helen Henderson



Dovie Lambert



Loyd Stanley
"Stanley"



Iris Lambert
"Tater"



Wayman Rutherford



Vivian Mullins
"Bibba"



I. N. Walker



Eunice Nunnally
"Poochie"



Bobby Walters



Elizabeth Lovelady
"Chudy"



Mary Evelyn Payne
"Bobo"



Norman Wood
"Snag"



Doris Payne
"Doree"



George Miller
"Cafego"



Sarah Fulton
"Sade"



Virginia Scott
"Ginny"



Josephine Willis
"Jo"

CLASS POEM

1939

Going, going, gone--is the class of '39,
But not the cherished memories
Of friendships true and fine
And all the things that happened
At dear old Thompson Hi,
Will passing years make sweeter;
When viewed with memories eye.
No farewell will be spoken
As through your doors we leave,
For the cord with which you've bound us;
No force can ever cleave.

The courage you have lent us
Will ever press us on,
And though dark paths beset us;
We still shall face the dawn.
For the heritage of knowledge
Relinquished from your grasp,
Has taught us that consistence,
Can out do any task.

So let us not be weepers
For the school we've left behind,
But take the tools of knowledge,
And build upon this shrine.
And may our bricks be labeled,
Character, truth, and love,
Then every single evil,
Our house shall tower above.

So, as our ship weighs anchor,
To sail life's troubled main,
May Thompson be our lighthouse
To guide us home again!
No waves will ever frighten
As we traverse life's seas,
For they shall all be quietened
With the oil of memories.

--Eunice Nunnally

SENIOR III CLASS HISTORY

Ere we pass through the portals that close our high school careers, let us give a few moments to pleasant reminiscences of the past Thompson life.

As freshmen, we did not all enjoy the comradeship of one another. One group of fine rats enjoyed a successful year at Thompson High, while another equally fine group experienced a wonderful time at Helena Junior High.

Thus, our Sophomore year was ushered in by Father Time. Miss Robinson, our home room teacher, will always be remembered for her sweet, loving and patient manner in dealing with us. We, with her help, gave a Negro Minstrel which went over fine. The play, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," was presented with some of our members taking part. One of the greatest thrillers for the sophomore girls was the opportunity of being waitresses at the Junior-Senior banquet. Some of our Home-Ec girls also took part in the Inter-High School Meet at Montevallo college. The altogether pleasant year was further emphasized by a party given in the home of a class member at the close.

What's this? Just the Junior year which has quickly crept in. The arrangement of a booth for the Community Fair was one of the first outstanding features of the year. Ours was not adjudged the best, but we considered our efforts had not been in vain, since the experience was a forerunner for the next year's booth. We had several boys to play football again this year and several girls to attend the Inter-High School Meet. A play, "He Couldn't Take It", was given to raise money for the big event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet. Plans then developed to help us realize our every dream of a successful banquet. A glorious time was enjoyed by the students.

Now, we are in the process of making senior class history. We deem this a memorable year; one in which we have striven to make our best by combining work and play. Tirelessly we worked on our booth for the Community Fair and when we were awarded first prize, we felt that our last year's efforts and this year's were not wasted. This was the beginning of our treasury fund. The next entertainment given was the Halloween Carnival.

It was successfully carried through, however, with a nice profit. Mr. St. Sure, our home room teacher, deserves much credit for his interest, cooperation, and efforts in pushing our projects through. For our principal and other faculty members, much appreciation is also felt. This year eight of our senior boys, playing football, were awarded letters. We are justly proud of the record they have made. Many of our Glee Club girls went to the Inter-High School Meet at Montevallo this year, and received much praise. Our senior play, "The Ghost Parade", has been presented and was pronounced a success. The seniors' big task of the year was the editing of the Year Books. We had the school's mimeograph machine repaired, which helped greatly in the production of the books.

Such is the record of Thompson and her class of '39. Soon we shall have closed the portals behind us and entered the sphere of the alumni, and we feel that it is quite proper that such a chronicle of our life here be written that shall be a cherished reminder of Thompson's class of Thirty-Nine.

--Doris Payne

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The prosperous city of Siluria lay garlanded and expectant beneath the June sunshine of the year 1959. Crowds of gaily dressed people gathered in the stadium of the spacious high school grounds. This stadium, by the way, was the pride of not only the school and community but of the entire south, for it had been completed at the cost of thousands of dollars and was the scene of many outdoor gatherings. Today its seats were rapidly filling with the hundreds of students who wanted to have a part in the reunion of the class of 1939.

"A fine class," asserted gray haired Mr. George Scott, "as fine a class as a school ever sent out. I was a member of the Board of Education when they were graduated, and we were certainly proud of them."

"Are most of the members here?" asked his companion.

"A number are here," replied Mr. Scott. "That's Mr. Billy Minshew over there. He came in his own airplane this morning. He certainly has a fine one--darts along the sky like a bird. You know he's the orator of the day. He's a corporation lawyer, spends most of his time in South America, though he has a fine home in Alaska. They're expecting a large number of the old class to come in on the L.&N. That will be in soon now.

He spoke truly, for in a few minutes eager faces were watching the approach of the afternoon train. The band began their exultant melody of welcome; handkerchiefs were waving and excited voices called out greetings as the train came to a stop. The members of the class of 1939 who were already present were instantly welcoming the new arrivals and soon the company turned toward the stadium. The stage was set and all ready for the reunion of the class who had graduated twenty years before.

The old time members gathered for the opening march. There were heads with graying locks; if the truth were to be told there were heads beginning to lose their locks, but the old fires of enthusiasm burned in eager eyes and perennial youth glowed in their hearts. The band finished the introduction of a lively march, and the class

of 1939 of Thompson High School took its place on the flower trimmed platform, with perhaps more dignity but with the graceful ease of twenty years before. As the large company looked upon these men and women who had returned with laurels for the old school they broke into deafening cheers of welcome, a welcome so hearty that those of the class who did not blush with pride blushed from sheer excitement.

The music changed to the strains of America, and the assembled members began the song written for the occasion by Miss Sarah Cordelia Fulton, who in school had the title of being the class "flirt", and is now the loving wife of I. N. Walker, a prosperous street cleaner of Maylene, Alabama.

As the song closed, Mr. Fred Author Wilson, who has gained much poise presiding at class meetings and has made a career for himself as an expert worm-hole manufacturer for a firm of antique dealers, stepped forward and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the great honor of presenting Mr. Billy Zachariah Minshew, as the speaker of the day. We are proud of Billy; he has gained a five foot waist line and a wife and eight kids. He flew up here in his private plane, and his next flight will be into oratory that will make your ears curl.

When the applause had ceased, Billy stepped forward with his old time assurance increased several degrees and began: "Ladies and gentlemen, classmates of the grand old days, and friends of the by-gone years, I see before me many faces that were present at the graduation twenty years ago. To you who saw us go forth upon that auspicious occasion, bearing the trophies of commencement, I shall say that we have returned--not upon our shields, but bearing them laden with honors for the best school a class ever left, Thompson High. Before I proceed with the address, I wish to present the memberw of the class of 1939 and give a few facts concerning them.

I shall start with George Miller, the captain of the football team of 1939. He has a real "He Man" career designing blue polka dot bathrooms for movie stars.

Then there's Loyd Nathaniel Stanley. He has prosperity written all over him. He says he not only has money in his pockets, but plenty in the bank too. He is happily married to a divorcee, the former Virginia Scott, who was recuperating from her 99'th heart attack. Loyd now holds the honored

position of janitor at dear old Thompson, but he can retire any time he wants to.

Miss Ruth Bramblett is now a grass-widow, having divorced her last husband seven times. Like Patrick Henry, Ruth says, "Give me liberty, or give me another."

Webb Eady and Doris Payne have become the rulers of the world, according to the line that says, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." They are happily married and well supported--thanks to the W.P.A.

Imogene Perkins, who was always fond of army boys, has successfully hooked her an army man. She is now Mrs. H.D. of the Ozarks, and the famous mother of Quintripplets, all of whom she hopes to make army officers in the future.

Hubbard Graham and Norman Wood are part of the backbone of the country, for if good farmers are not the country's backbone, tell me what is. Hubbard married our capable Nobie Irene Florence, who always had a fondness for chickens and baby calves.

J. T. Faust is a well-to-do dog washer; he started in an humble way at home, because his wife (you know he married Lela Moore who was always famous for speeding in her car at school) now holds the world's record for speed in dog washing.

After John Archabald Kent was jilted by Gladys Davis at the altar, he has turned out to be a notorious gangster, with the slick Vera Genry as his gun-moll.

Josephine Hostinie Willis is taking the place of Mae West on Broadway. They say she is Hollywood's biggest ticket.

Dovie Lambert eloped with Mr. St. Sure, and took Louise Bradford along as her personal maid. Dovie always had a liking for Hawaii, although she's blind on the subject of love.

Bobby Walters captured the heart of Rena Kite, and they have a promising goat farm up in Fungo Holler.

Arch Payne, who was the "pain" of our class, has turned out to be a prominent evangelistic preacher. He travels all over the world hunting good chicken dinners.

Mary Evlyn Payne, who has had so much experience in love affairs, is writing "Tips to the Love Lorn" for the Southern Agriculture magazine.

O. J. Mooney, and his wife, Vivian Mullins, spend their lives raising ostriches to supply the talkies with chorus costumes. O. J. and his wife

are getting rich quick drawing an old age pension from the government.

Iris Lambert has become the wife of a preacher and is making him a living raising little white "monkies". Business is increasing year after year.

Leonard Garrett has become rich through the invention of a silencer for back-seat drivers which Waymond Rutherford will manufacture for distribution by Sears Roebuck & Company.

Louise Hamilton has recently been promoted to a responsible position in the Tutwiler Hotel. It's not all dish-washers who can handle a job like Louise, especially when her husband, James Romeo Clark, holds the political office of elevator boy. This hotel ought to rate!

After an unsuccessful attempt to capture the heart of Webbie Lee Eady, Parthenaer Elizabeth Lovelady has the distinction of being the class spinster. Not that she has had no offers of marriage, but because no man but Webbie Lee measured up to her high ideals.

You will find Helen Henderson in all the leading cities of the world. She's going places as a model for Sears Roebuckee de Paree.

Miss Eunice Percivilla Nunnally has just won a husband calling contest. Instead of a loving cup, she won a loving husband who weighed five hundred pounds. With this extra poundage Percivilla Eunice is sure to succeed. May she rest in peace.

Now, dear friends, having introduced the ole class of 1929, I will proceed to the address to which I invite your attention.

Here the recital of the class reunion ends, for if we attempt to recount what the flowery orator of the day said, the farmers in the audience will not get home in time to milk their cows in the morning.

--Ruth Harper

WHO'S WHO OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Most Popular Boy.....	Arch Payne
Most Populuar Girl.....	Imogene Perkins
Cutest Boy.....	J. T. Faust
Cutest Girl.....	Sarah Fulton
Best Liked Girl.....	Doris Payne
Best Liked Boy.....	John A. Kent
Most Representative.....	Doris Payne
Sweetest Disposition.....	Sarah Fulton
Prettiest Girl.....	Sarah Fulton
Most Handsome Boy.....	J. T. Faust
Best Girl Sport.....	Helen Henderson
Best Boy Sport.....	Fred Wilson
Quietest Person.....	Billy Minshew
Most Intellectual.....	Doris Payne
Best Actress.....	Eunice Nunnally
Best Actor.....	Arch Payne
Most Poetic.....	Imogene Perkins
Best Athlete.....	Fred Wilson
Most Versatile.....	Doris Payne
Laziest Person.....	Webb Eady
Biggest Pest.....	Nobie Florence
Most Conceited.....	Rena Kite
Wittiest Person.....	Arch Payne
Most Romantic Couple.....	Webb Eady & Ruth Bramlett
Neatest Boy.....	J. T. Faust
Neatest Girl.....	Ruth Bramlett
Silliest Person.....	Rena Kite
Most Stubborn.....	Ruth Harper
Biggest Sissy.....	John A. Kent

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the members of the Senior III class of Thompson High School, being of sound mind and memory, and having reached an age where we are soon to pass on to higher realms, do hereby make and declare this to be the last will and testament of our class. This valuable document, duly executed and signed, is as follows:

I. To the Junior class, as our rightful and worthy successors, we leave:

(a) Our seats. Occupy them, but do not try to fill them.

(b) Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it with becoming seriousness; endeavoring to overcome their usual hairbrain and frivolous flippancy.

(c) Our honored position as models for the school models of wit, wisdom, charm of manner, excellency of behavior, and intellectual expansion. May heaven help you to stand up under this strain.

II. To the vivacious and exuberant Sophomores we leave the right to prey upon the Freshmen out of season and without reason, to torture them unceasingly with the liabilities thereof.

III. To the Freshmen, we leave a deep sympathy and any of our qualities of endurance that remains to us from our own experience.

IV. To our beloved teachers and to our principal, Mr. Poe, we leave the utmost affection and gratitude for splendid cooperation they have shown us as we made our journey through high school.

V. We hereby appoint the class of 1940 executors of this, our last will and testament, jointly with their teachers, their principal, and the honorable Board of Education.

(Signed)

Senior III Class of '39

Loyd Stanley, Class Lawyer





OFFICERS

President..... *Marguerite Coats*
 Vice President.....Lois Carroll
 Secretary ~~and Treasurer~~.....Lola Siddons
 Treasurer *Vivian Armstrong*

Wallace Androff
 Edward Booth
 Edward Blackman
 John Clark
 Charles Douglas
 Earl Duke
 L. O. Farris
 Louis Flowers
 James Glenn
 Charles Hamilton
 Troy Henderson
 Ray Floyd Hinds
 Charles Jones
 Gray Jones
 Warren Kent
 Jim Knox
 Pat Minshew
 Leonard Ozley
 Carlos Tilley
 T. L. Wallace
 Gordon Wood
 Carlyle Weller

Pauline Aldridge
 Vivian Armstrong
 Thelma Berryhill
 Ruth Bynum
 Lois Carroll
 Melba Carroll
 Thelma Chandler
 Marguerite Coats
 Cora Davis
 Margaret Dean
 Minnie Draper
 Mary Louise Evans
 Myrtle Gray
 Annie Pearle Guy
 Emory Holston
 Louise Meeks
 Rebecca Payne
 Frances Reach
 Brince Roper
 Alma Rutherford
 Lola Siddons
 Edna Sisson
 Nettie Mae Stone

Class Colors.....Blue and Silver
Class Flower.....Sweetpea
Class Motto....."Carpedium"
(Make use of the day; seize the opportunity.)

SENIOR II CLASS HISTORY

As freshmen, the class of 1940 attended different schools. A part of them going to Helena Junior High School had Mr. E. J. Sullivan as their session room teacher. This group took part in the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the P.T.A. and during the Christmas holidays, they gave a Silver Tea. Still later on they were surprised with their ability in untangling "The Mystery of The Masked Girl," their class play.

The other group attending Thompson High School, were under the leadership of Miss Idell Turner. This class enjoyed several interesting parties, the most outstanding one being given at Sara Lee's home in honor of Miss Turner.

As Sophomores, the two classes met under the leadership of Miss Idell Turner at Thompson High School. This year we won first prize for having the best booth at the Community Fair, and second prize on our Bingo booth. Part of the class were members of the Dramatics Club and took part in its project to raise money for new encyclopedias.

Meeting together as Juniors, we again found Miss Turner to be our session room teacher. Taking part in the Community Fair this year, our booth won second prize. To raise money to give that ever expected Junior-Senior banquet, we gave a Christmas party, which helped greatly, but not quite enough. To rid ourselves of the suspense of knowing we had to obtain the rest of the money some way, we sponsored "Stunt Night". This proved very successful, and we are now ready to enjoy ourselves by entertaining those "chesty Seniors".

Our aim for our senior year is to "Make use of the day; seize the opportunity."

--Rebecca Payne
--Warren Kent



SOPHOMORES



OFFICERS

President
 Vice President
 Secretary & Treasurer

Clarice Harper
 Edgar Foshee
 Doyle L. Lyle

Class Colors.....Navy and Gold
 Class Flower.....Sweetpea
 Class Motto.....Life is like a tree; plant it well.

HISTORY

Our first year as freshmen at Thompson High was a very successful one. We were very proud to send four representatives to the Inter-High School meet at Montevallo College. At the end of the year we enjoyed a picnic at Camp Andrews.

As Sophomores we were joined by an interesting group from Helena Junior High. With the help of our home room teacher, Coach Art Hanes, we were able to place six players on the football team, three of which received letters.

During the Freshman and Sophomore years we were proud to have a member of our class, Margaret Kent, to represent the school as "Miss Popularity".

We feel sure that our Jnnior year offers us much if we seek more of the good things of school life.

--Donald Lathan
 --Margaret Kent

CLASS ROLL

James Allen
William Bozeman
Westley Crim
E. C. Champion
Evans Davidson
Howard Davis
Floyd Dinwiddie
James Douglas
Clay Espey
Hurbert Faust
Edgar Foshee
Walter Frost
Lawerence Garrett
Heyward Genery
Ampless Houston
Donald Lathan
L. O. Lawley
James Nix
Bill Scott
Billie Scott
Wilbur Swindall
Richard Vandiver
J. D. Walters
Roy Blankenship
Durwood Freeman
Edith Wilson

Bonnie Brasher
Frances Carroll
Ruby Davis
Dorothy Denson
Dorotny Dollar
Willie Douglas
Carrie B. Epperson
Louise Epps
Evie Genery
Gene Gladney
Clarice Harper
Margaret Kent
Willie Mae Lee
Mary Lindsay
Verlie Nash
Agnes Nix
Betty June Payne
Imogene Payne
Willie Faye Picket
Frances Robinson
Dorothy Scott
Dorothy Sealle
Irene Sharp
Esther Sharp
Lonell Walker
Sarah Wyatt

Frances Glass



FRESHMEN



OFFICERS

President.....Virginia Davidson
Vice President.....Wanda Roy
Secretary & Treasurer.....Dorothy Zuiderhoek

Class Colors.....Purple and white
Class Flower.....Tulip
Class Motto.....Life is like a picture;
paint it well.
Class Yell.....Purple and White,
Watch us fight!

In September 1936, a jolly group of girls and boys entered Thompson High School.

As the years went by, students from surrounding schools joined us in our work and play.

Our class grew until we now have a total of thirty-eight. We have enjoyed all of our school days and are now looking forward to our senior years together.

Bob Broadhead.....	Mechanical engineer
William Lindsey.....	Bugler
Frank Mc Donald.....	English Teacher
Billy Evans.....	Resin Dabber
Franklin Fancher.....	Bookworm
Erron Grey.....	Carver
Edward Hamic.....	Joke Creator
Edward Vanderslice.....	Skunk Farm Owner
Robert Knox.....	Aviator
William Booth.....	Carpenter
Douglas Johnson.....	Baseball Player
Harold Henderson.....	Mill Worker
Erskine Allen.....	Painter
James Wilson.....	Farmer
Walker Reach.....	Baseball Player
Rudolph Moore.....	Millionaire
Muthey Walker.....	Clerk
Pauline Blankenship.....	Waitress
Mabel Black.....	Dancer
Virginia Davidson.....	Stenographer
Kitty Davis.....	Beautician
Burnell Davis.....	Pianist
Jessie Goodwin.....	Nurse
Viola Edwards.....	Musician
Polly Jones.....	Nurse
Nell Kelly.....	Beauty Operator
Bess King.....	Nurse
Ruth Mc Daniel.....	Nurse
Willie Mae Perry.....	Singing Teacher
Nellie Posey.....	Poet
Gertrude Rasco.....	Housewife
Una Mae Roper.....	School Teacher
Willie Maud Roper.....	Aviatrix
Wanda Roy.....	Stenographer
Lillian Ruthledge.....	Dietition
Minnie Smith.....	Housewife
Ruth Smith.....	Nurse
Dorothy Zuiderhoek.....	Stenographer



ELEMENTARY GRADES



OFFICERS--A SECTION

President.....Monteen Duke
 Vice President.....Eason Henderson
 Secretary & Treasurer.....Lorine Wood
 Class Editor.....Evelyn Posey

OFFICERS--B SECTION

President.....Frances Nash
 Vice President.....Lamerle Pickett
 Secretary & Treasurer.....L. W. Kindrick
 Class Editor.....Ruly Nell Harper

Class Colors.....Blue and Gold
 Class Flower.....Tulip
 Class Motto.....To sit on a tack
 of success and rise rapidly.

HISTORY

In the latter part of the year 1936, our class was united in our first year of high school, the seventh grade. The class was divided into two sections, A and B. The home room teachers were: for the B section, Miss Alice McNutt, and for the A section, Miss Marguertie Dixon.

We had the usual parties and picnics, plays and contests. On the whole we had a very nice time.

This year, 1938-39, has been almost the same as last year with the exception of the change of principals,

B SECTION

Boyd Barnett
Merle Barnett
Frank Berryhill
Charles Campbell
Coleen Douglas
Edith Garner
Felicia Garrett
Janet Goodwin
Frank Greene
Frances Guy
Paul Hamaker
Ruly Nell Harper
Norman Honeycutt
Omega Holcomb

Talmadge Huston
Joe Lee
Opal Killingsworth
L. W. Kindrich
Burr Nabors
Frances Nash
Margaret Ozley
Jordan Pate
Rudolph Payne
Lamerle Pickett
Madge Swindell
Gene Tucker
C. P. Walker
Raymond Yessick

A SECTION

Guy Allred
Henry Ford Black
Ida Blewster
Ruth Broome
Albert Clark
Grady Collins
Lorine Collins
Lillie Mae Creamer
Frances Draper
Monteen Duke
Benjamin Grubbs
Ernest Hamic
Loleta Harris
Eason Henderson

C. W. Maxwell
Nell Perrin
Evelyn Posey
E. B. Peoples
Helen Robinson
Junior Roper
James Yessick
Grace Tilley
Billy Joyce Walker
Lorine Wood
Horace Wilson
Evandna Naish
William Smith
Marlin Moore

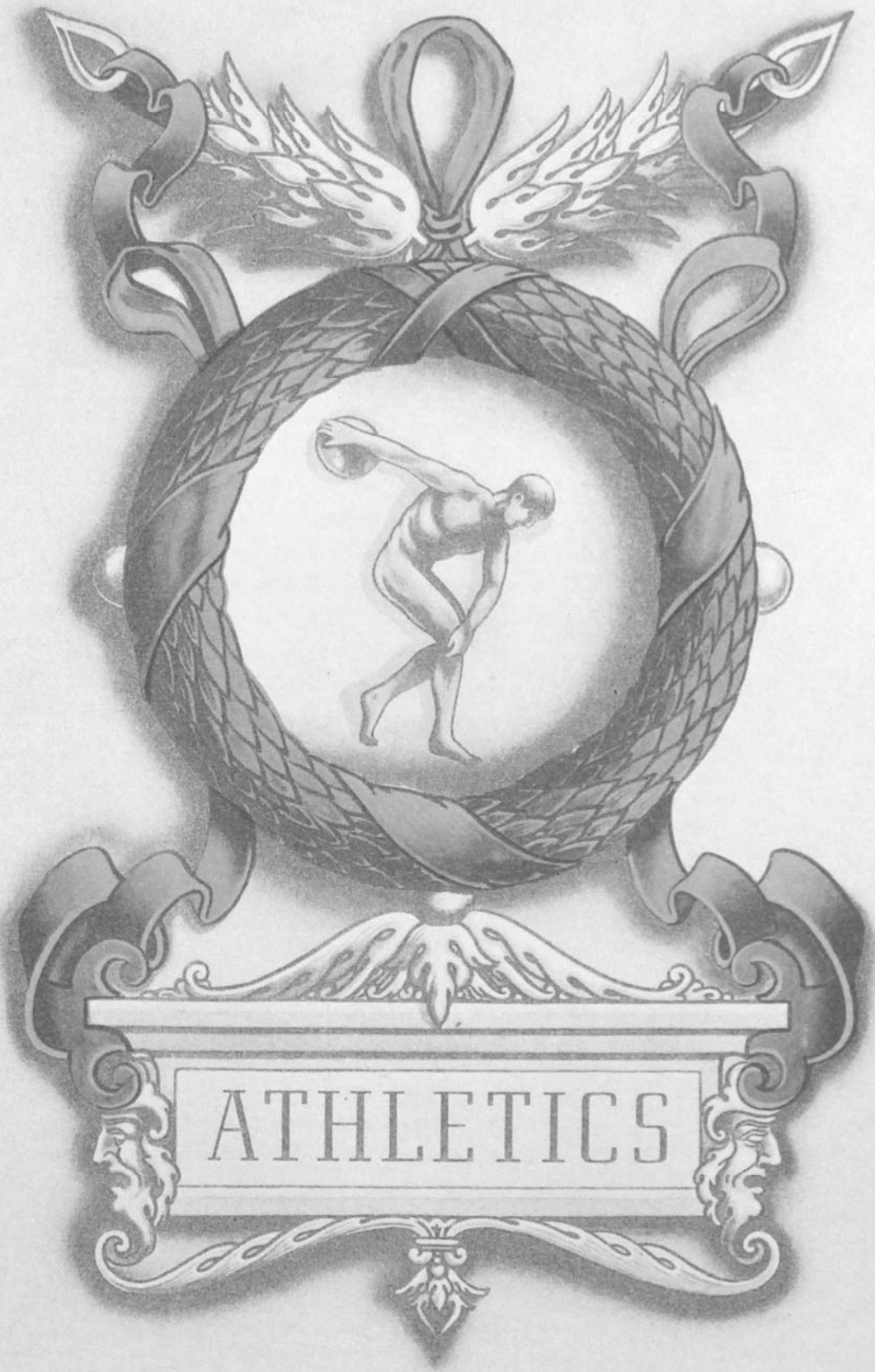


OFFICERS

President.....J. O. Jones
Vice President.....Robert Hawkins
Secretary & Treasurer.....Vernice Brasher
Reporter.....Jewell Carroll

Class Colors.....Pink and Blue
Class Flower.....Rose
Class Motto.....Forward ever;
Backward never.

NAME	HOBBY
Billy Baker.....	Swimming
Pauline Wooddall.....	Baseball
Billie Benton.....	Sewing
Elizabeth Ozley.....	Swimming
Audra Nabers.....	Softball
Lillian Aldrich.....	Chinese Checkers
Gertrude Cassels.....	Horseback Riding
Mildred Dinwiddie.....	Chinese Checkers
Christine Williams.....	Horseback Riding
Evelyn Garrett.....	Tennis
Emily Payne.....	Swimming
Joanna Moore.....	Ball
Ola Mae Brown.....	Swimming
Charles Baker.....	Ball
Raymond Eddings.....	Horseback Riding
J. A. Goolsby.....	Football
Thomas Genery.....	Ball
Sammy Kelley.....	Dancing
Ellsworth Genery.....	Ball
Edwin Moore.....	Swimming
J. O. Jones.....	Traveling
James Patterson.....	Boxing
Robert Hawkins.....	Football
Clarence Brantley.....	Baseball
Carl Bailey, Jr.....	Baseball
Ruth Allen.....	Singing
Gloria Zuiderhoek.....	Baseball
Luther Moore.....	Coloring Pictures
James Nolen.....	Baseball
Jimmy Denham.....	Football
Hazel Lewis.....	Baseball
Hazel Langston.....	Baseball
Jeanette Bailey.....	Sewing
Billie Siddons.....	Movies
Mary Bayer.....	Horseback Riding
Janet Nash.....	Baseball
Floyce Meeks.....	Picnics
Vernice Barsher.....	Swimming
J. L. Johnson.....	Fishing and Hunting
John B. Tilly.....	Football
James Amos.....	Fishing
Loyce Meeks.....	Fishing
Jewell Carroll.....	Bicycle Riding
Carey Chandler.....	Swimming
Neal Clopton.....	Football
Harry White.....	Movies
Louise Bailey.....	Reading
Leadie Davis.....	Working Math.



ATHLETICS



DEDICATION TO COACH HANES

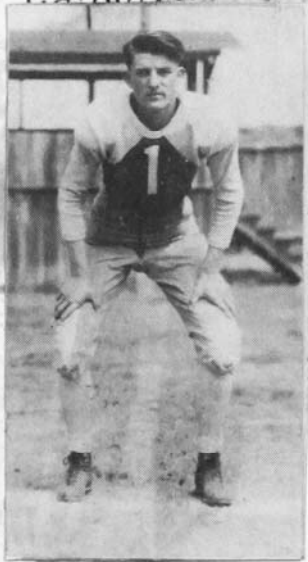
We dedicate this page to our coach, Art Hanes. Thompson High sincerely appreciates his faithful and untiring efforts to make the athletic activities of our school more interesting, cleaner and better in every respect; and his efforts have not been in vain.

For the first time in several years we have athletic equipment, the school is more interested in sports, and better sportsmanship prevails. We are proud of our athletes and our coach who made them what they are. Hats off to Coach Hanes!

T CLUB

FOOTBALL

Captain



George (Cafege) Miller
Halfback 170

Co-Captain



John (Bud) Kent
Fullback 150

Fred Wilson
Earl Duke
Warren Kent
Douglas Johnson
Lawrence Garrett
Leonard Garrett

James Nix
Hubbard Graham
Arch Payne
Carlos Tilley
Loyd Stanley
Norman Wood
Edward Booth

Managers

Guy Allred

Gordon Wood

Cheerleaders

Imogene Perkins (Head cheerleader)
Rena Kite

Gene Gladney
Virginia Scott

Baseball

George Miller
John A. Kent
Edgar Foshee
Fred Wilson
Pat Minshew
Earl Duke

Loyd Stanley
Durwood Freeman
Douglas Johnson
Billy Minshew
Floyd Minshew
Troy Henderson
Walker Reach

Managers

Neil Clopton

J. O. Jones



Warren (Hoss) Kent
Halfback
150



James (Littlepoison) Nix
End
135



Fred (Cedric) Wilson
Center
160



Earl (Duck) Duke
End
155



Loyd (Crookfinger) Stanley
Quarterback
150



Hubbard (Punk) Graham
Tackle
158



Edward (Tom) Booth
Guard
150



Norman (Snag) Wood
Tackle
165



Carlos (Alfonso) Tilley
Guard
150



Donald (Auburn) Lathen
End
138



Webb (Speedy) Eady
Tackle
165



Leonard (Little) Garrett
Guard
148



Bill (Scottie) Scott
Halfback
140



Lawrence (Big) Garrett
Guard
160



Arch (Itchie) Payne
Guard
150



Douglass (Dugan) Johnson
Halfback
150



Floyd Dinwiddie
"Flagpole"
Tackle 150

WRITE-UPS

Thompson vs. Montevallo

20 6

Montevallo--The game started with Montevallo holding a slight edge until they pushed the Warriors across their own goal.

The Warriors came back in the second quarter to score and twice in the fourth quarter.

West Blocton vs. Thompson

6 33

West Blocton--The Thompson Warriors chalked up their second victory of the year, by defeating the West Blocton eleven. Thompson scored in the first three minutes of play in the first quarter, and twice in the second quarter, ending the first half with a score of 19 to 0. The Warriors came back in the last half of the game to score twice and allowing the "Tigers" to score once.

Thompson vs. Boys Industrial

13 7

Siluria--The Thompson Warriors, being outweighed by about fifteen pounds, looked as if they might drop their first game during the first quarter; but they pounced back on the Industrial boys in the second quarter to score, and again in the third quarter. The Industrial boys scored once in the latter part of the fourth quarter.

Thompson vs. Isabella

12 0

Siluria--The Thompson Warriors being outplayed during a scoreless first half, came back on the war path in the last half of the game to score twice on passes and hang up their fourth consecutive victory of the year.

Thompson vs. Columbiana

20 19

Siluria--Due to injuries and overconfidence, the Thompson Warriors lost their first game of the year to a heavier Shelby High eleven. Columbiana scored twice in the first half and once in the last half.

Thompson vs. Maplesville

0 25

Maplesville--Battered with injuries, the outweighed Thompson Warriors of Siluria lost their second game of the year. Maplesville scored four times in the first half.

Thompson vs. Montevallo

12

12

Siluria--Out for revenge, the Montevallo Wildcats came to Siluria for another chance at the Warriors. At the beginning of the last half, Montevallo was trailing by a score of 6 to 0, but came back in the third quarter to score twice and hold the Warriors until the last few minutes of the game, in which the Warriors managed to score and tie the game.

Thompson vs. Vincent

0

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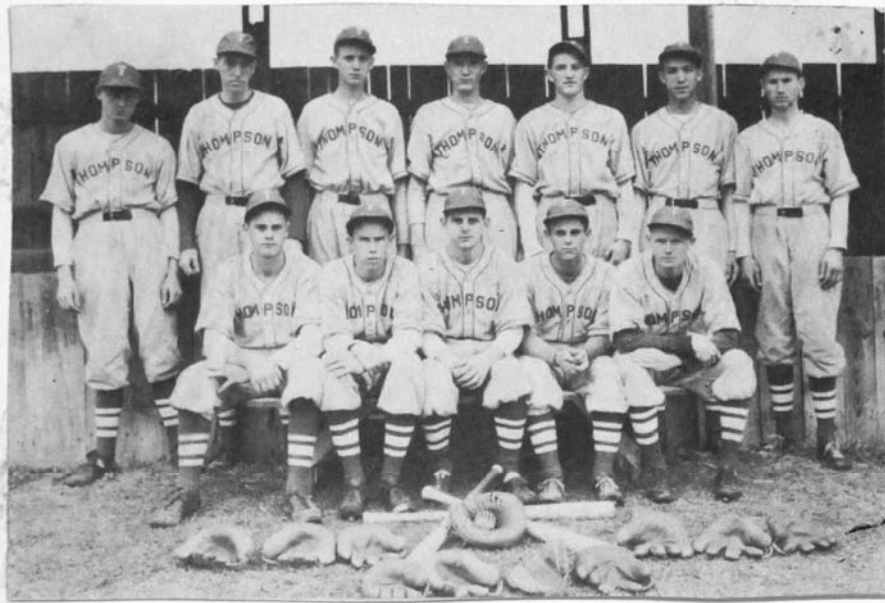
Vincent--After a strenuous campaign of heavier opponents, the weary Warriors of Thompson were turned back in the last game of the year. The loss was a heart-breaker to the Warriors, who had held an edge on Vincent till the last few minutes of the game, when Vincent scored on a pass.

CHEER LEADERS

What fun are football games without cheerleaders? Rena Kite, Imogene Perkins, Jean Gladney and Virginia Scott, Thompson's cheer leaders for 1938-39, did their share to raise the spirit and enthusiasm at the games. As we all know Thompson High has had more school spirit and interest in the athletics this year than in many years, and much of the credit for this improvement goes to the four girls.

BASEBALL SCORES

	WE	THEY
Columbiana.....	11	2
Ramsey.....	19	8
West Blocton.....	3	2
West Blocton.....	4	7
Columbiana.....	5	2
Columbiana.....	13	5
Montevallo.....	7	8
Montevallo.....	3	4
Shades Cohaba	7	9
Phillips.....	3	9
Phillips.....	6	8
Centerville.....	4	6
Centerville.....	6	1
Calera.....	19	2
Calera.....	15	1



BASEBALL

Thompson High School is very proud of the fact, that for the first time in a number of years, the Athletic Association of Thompson put out a baseball team.

Due to a heavy schedule in fast company, the boys were able to win more than half the games they played, ending the season holding third place in the Central Alabama High School League.

Under the coaching of Art Hanes, and a majority of the boys inexperienced players, Thompson thinks it has a real ball team.

Due to the fact that graduation will not take more than two or three players, we are expecting a still better team next year.

George Miller.....	Catcher
John A. Kent.....	Catcher
Fred Wilson.....	Pitcher
Edgar Foshee.....	Pitcher
Earl Duke.....	First Base
Durwood Freeman.....	Second Base
Douglas Johnson.....	Short Stop
Walker Reach.....	Third Base
Floyd Dinwiddie.....	Left Field
Pat. Minshew.....	Center Field
Troy Henderson.....	Right Field
Bill Minshew.....	Third Base
Loyd Stanley.....	First Base



ACTIVITIES



PresidentDoris Payne
 Vice President.....Margaret Kent
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Willie Faye Pickett

BETA CLUB

The Thompson Chapter of the National Beta Club was organized January 30, 1939.

The purpose of this club is to promote scholastic excellence and to cultivate ideals of loyalty, courage, honesty, and leadership among the high school students.

To be eligible for membership in this club the student must have at least a B average. We organized with seven charter members and have had several interesting programs at our regular meetings.

We are confident that with a larger enrollment in the Beta Club, next year we will be able to undertake successful projects for the good of the school.

--Vivian Mullins
Reporter

THE DRAMATICS CLUB



OFFICERS

President.....Doris Payne
Secretary.....Vivian Mullins
Treasurer.....Virginia Scott

The Dramatics Club was organized in 1935 under the direction of Miss Idell Turner. Meetings were held on the campus during Physical education period.

In 1937, the club had grown and become capable of presenting plays; "The Green Light" being the most successful. The proceeds from this play were used to help install the two water fountains in the front hall.

This year we have studied speech, expression, and the technical make-up of the stage. One important event was the program presented at the teachers' meeting held here. However, the most important was the presentation of "For Pete's Sake." This play was given twice; the money being used to make payments on a set of encyclopedias bought and partly paid for by the club of '37.

--Eunice Nunnally
Historian



OFFICERS

President.....Virginia Scott
 Vice President.....Doris Payne
 Secretary.....Mary Louise Evans
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 Librarian.....Rebecca Payne

HISTORY OF THE GLEE CLUB

In the school year of '37 and '38 the new music director, Miss Alice Mc Nutt, organized a Girls Glee Club. Immediately after organizing, great progress could be seen. Although the club was small, we carried on the work as if it were the largest in the state.

Soon vacation time came and this of course meant that all the voices would get a rest and be ready to begin singing in September.

As soon as school opened everyone was eager to join and with the same director there was no delay.

Throughout the two years of the club, it has entertained several times, and as our school is drawing to a close, we club members hope that the work will be carried on in the future and that each year it will reach a higher goal.

--Marguerite Coats



BAND

The Thompson Band was organized in the fall of '37 under the direction of Miss Mc Nutt, with thirteen players. They were as follows: Trumpets, L. W. Kindreck, Douglas Cofer, C. P. Walker and Talmadge Houston; Saxophones, Elizabeth and Shearer Hines; Alto horns, Walker Reach and Sonny Ruthledge; Trombones, Howard Broadhead and Ray Floyd Hinds; Clarinet, James Castleberry, Jr; Baritone, Billy Evans; Bass Horn, Ampless Houston.

In '38, we had all the players except Howard Braadhead, Sonny Ruthledge, and James Castleberry. During the year, however, Elizabeth and Shearer Hines left us, leaving us only eight players. The drums were added with Guy Allred playing the Snare drum, and William Bozeman, the Bass drum. We now have ten players and hope to add more next year.

--Ampless Houston



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Sarah Mattie Wyatt
Myrtle Gray

FUHOMA CLUB HISTORY

In the autumn of 1932, eight eager, wide awake girls organized the Fuhoma Club under the direction of Miss Doris Holman, whose cooperation and interest laid the foundation for the success of the club.

In 1933 Mrs. Paul Rogan, our present club adviser, took charge. Through her capable supervision, the club obtained money to buy a stove and screen the Home Economic class room.

The Fuhoma Club has made stupendous strides during the past year under the intelligent leadership of Mrs. Rogan and club officials. A new constitution was written, interesting programs carried out, a lunch room put in operation, and many worthwhile civic projects accomplished. Our programs for making the modern girl an attractive and intelligent woman have been excellent.

The County Club, which was formed in 1938, meets with the Fuhoma group this year with clubs from Montevallo, Vincent, and Columbiana participating.

The Fuhoma Club has not yet reached the peak of its success, but we feel confident that it will reach the high goals set for it shining ahead in the distance. We are on our way and we believe that we are headed in the right direction.

--Thelma Berryhill

Vice President
Mrs. Mae Robinson



Secy. & Treas.
Mrs. Henry Johnson

Mrs. R. L. Roy

THOMPSON P.T.A. HISTORY

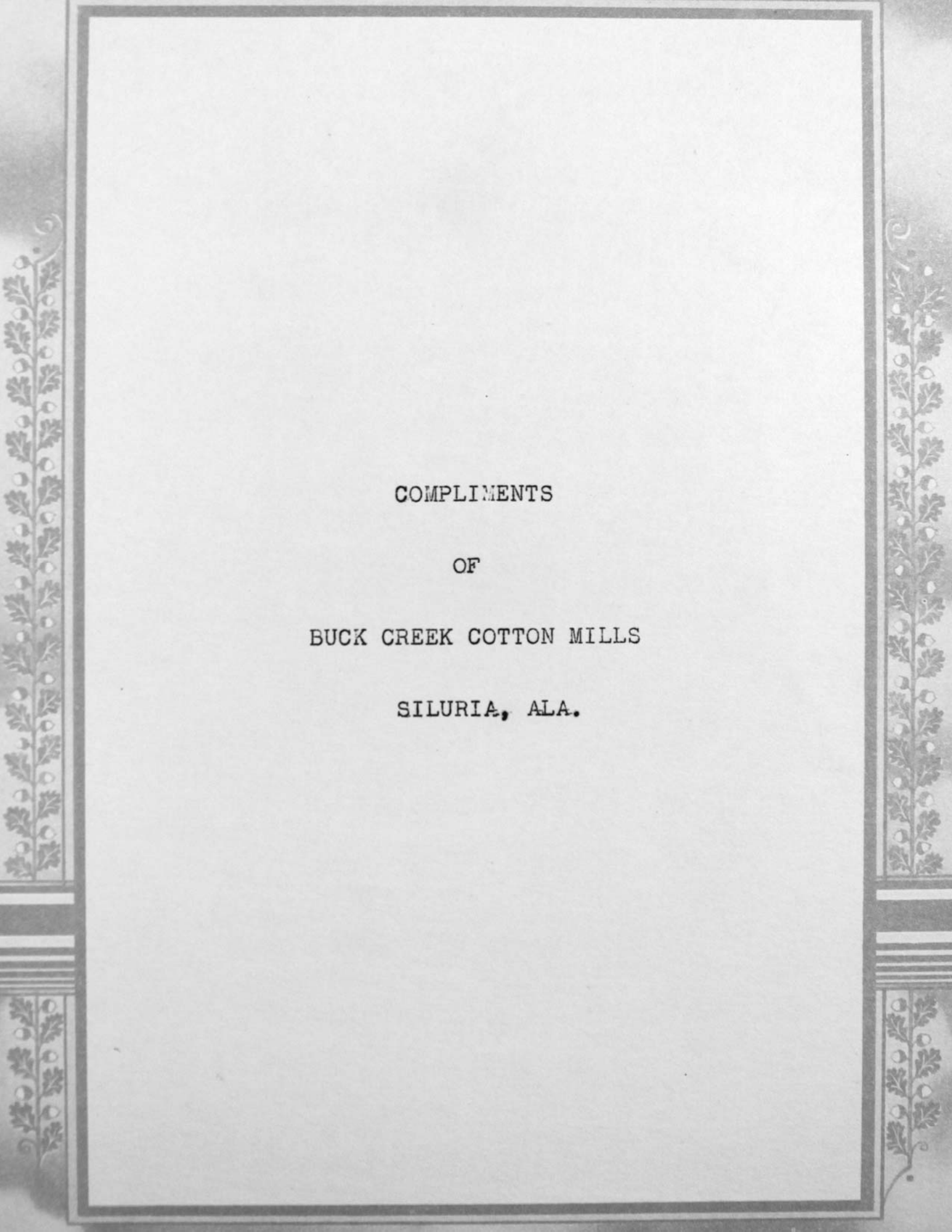
When P.T.A.'s were first organized and were more like school improvement clubs than what we know them to be today, Thompson school did not have one and had no need of one. First Mr. T. C. Thompson and later Mrs. Thompson supplied all the needs of the school.

When there was a movement in Shelby County to organize a P.T.A. in every school, one was organized at Thompson. Mrs. George Scott was chosen first president but resigned later. Mrs. Joe Reed served as president for the unexpired term. Reverend T. M. Wynn acted as president for a short time. Mrs. Fred Hillman succeeded Reverend Wynn as president and it was then decided to try the circle plan. There were three circles; one at Alabaster with Mrs. Pugh as chairman, one at Siluria with Mrs. W. A. Duke as chairman, and another in the Ellitsville community with Mrs. R. L. Roy, chairman. This plan seemed to work well that year, but the next year the ladies decided to unite again and meet at the school. Mrs. W. L. Thompson was then elected president with Mrs. E. V. Ruthledge as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Thompson refused to serve again, so Mrs. Ruthledge was elected president, Mrs. Thompson vice president and Mrs. Helen Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. R. L. Roy succeeded Mrs. Thompson as vice president. Mrs. Ruthledge resigned the presidency, and Mrs. Roy became president.

--Olivia Young, Historian



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