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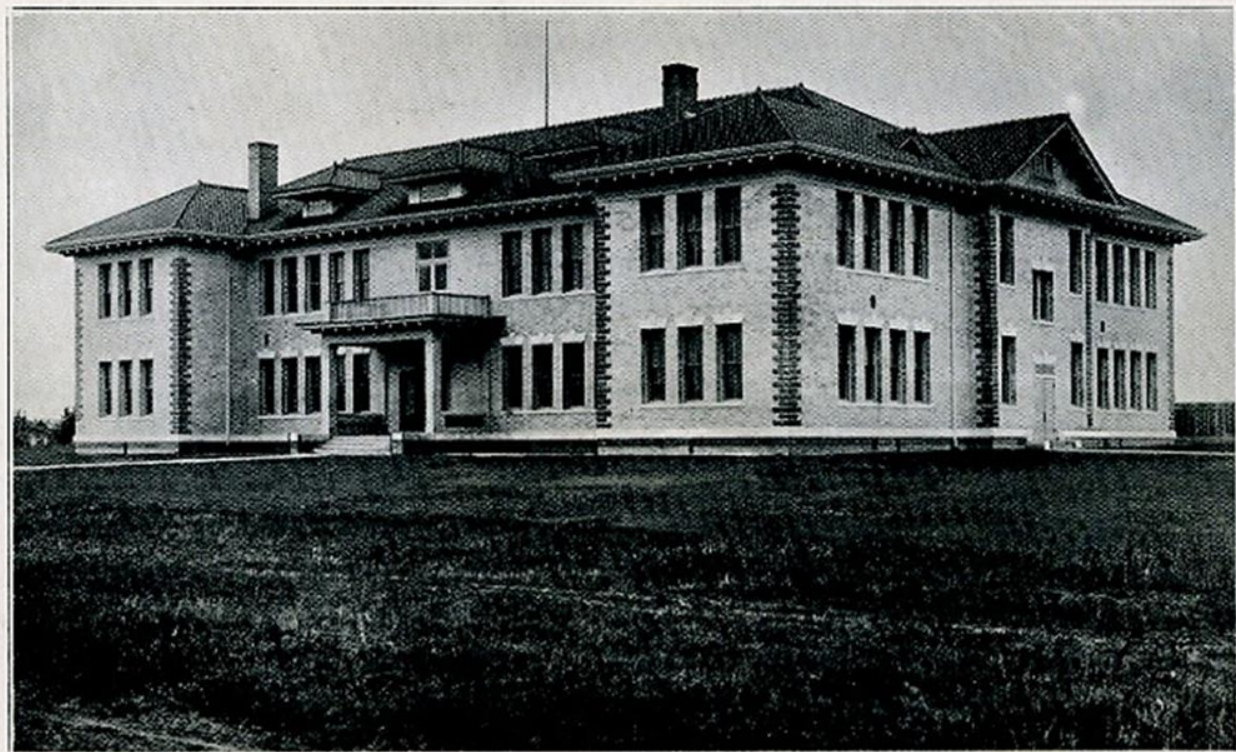
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FOREWORD

The Beeville High School was organized in 1894 and three years later the first graduating class, which consisted of two members, was sent forth. Superintendent Theodore Arnold reorganized the school in 1897 and two years later it was affiliated with the University of Texas. The Beeville High School was the thirty-fifth high school in the state to be affiliated with the state university. Superintendent W. E. Madderra came to the high school in 1898 as high school principal.

The graduating class of '99 was composed of fourteen members, two boys and twelve girls. Classes have been graduated every year since, and the class of '31 is, therefore, the thirty-fourth to go forth from Beeville High School. The total number of students which have graduated from this school is nearly eight hundred.

When the high school was first organized, it was housed with the intermediate and primary grades in a single building which is now used as the grammar school. In 1911 a new building was erected and the high school has been housed in this building ever since. This building has eight classrooms, a typing room, and music room, as well as two science laboratories and an auditorium. In 1925 the Home Economics building was constructed at a cost of about \$15,000. This building has two main rooms, a sewing and a cooking room, also a parlor and bedroom. It is one of the most attractive and completely equipped Home Economics units in the state.

The course of study was the traditional course of the time and was a three-year course. However, in 1903, a modern commercial course was added. Beeville was the second high school in the state to add this branch of high school work.

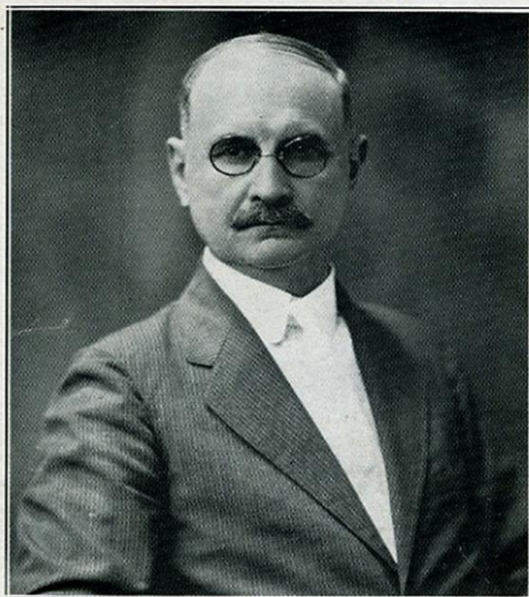
Beeville High School graduates have ranked well in the colleges and universities of the country, many having taken scholarships and held high records.

The general building and development program of the school board contemplates the improvement and partial reconstruction of the high school, the erection of a new grammar school and the erection of a new gymnasium to be used for both schools.



DEDICATION

*B*ECAUSE he has given his time, unselfishly, to aid education in Beeville—because he has labored earnestly in the attempt to better prepare us to go forth into the world as the highest type of men and women—this, the first edition of the Trojan, is lovingly dedicated to
Mr. William E. Madderra



WILLIAM E. MADDERRA
Superintendent Beeville City Schools

Frank Cheatham

MR. FRANK CHEATHAM
Athletic Director



MISS MINNIE FOMBY
English

*Minnie Fomby
Komer, Lab.*



MISS MARION FOMBY
Latin and Typing

*Miss Marion Fomby
Prof. of Foreign Language
and
master of foreign languages.*



MR. MARION BEAVER
Science

Marion Beaver



MRS. SKINNER
Spanish

Mrs. O. R. Skinner



MISS SUDDUTH
Home Economics



MRS. MALEY
Home Economics

Mrs. L. A. Maley



MRS. MAY
English, Algebra

Mrs. May.



MRS. BROWN
History, Civics, Economics

Mrs. Quentin Brown



CLASSES



SENIORS

BILLY FENNER

Football, Cuckoos

"His was the subtlest spell
by far, that set young hearts
romancing."

MARGARET MORGAN

Trojan Staff, Pep Squad

"Vessels large may venture
more. But little boats should
stay near shore."

MAYO CLEVELAND

Trojan Staff

"Nowhere so busy a man as
he there was,
And yet he seemed busier than
he was."

CATHERINE BALLARD

"Like the snow she drifted."

GEORGE RANGE

"Nobody knows how dry I am."

BERNICE HOBBS

"As quiet as a nun."



DOROTHY IMPSON

Rainbow, Pep Squad
Valedictorian

"She found her goal, guided
by the cold clear light of
knowledge."

ARTHUR MEDLEY

Football, Basketball

"I never dare to be as witty
as I can."

LILLIE SUGAREK

"I never fuss, get fussed, or
am fussed."

OSCAR NEDBALEK

Football, Basketball

"Well, Napoleon was not so
large, either."

IRMA EDGLEY

Trojan Staff, Pep Squad
Rainbow

"She teases, yet she pleases."

GERALD LOVE

"Measure your mind by the
length of the shade it casts—
on a cloudy day."

GORDON BAGG

Editor-in-Chief Trojan
Editor-in-Chief Annual

"Alexander is dead; Caesar is
dead; Napoleon is dead . . .
And I am feeling ill today."

DEE CHERRY

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad

"Some were at first a little
shy;
But proved differently by and
by."

JAMES ENGELKING

Basketball

"There are artists in all
lines—the line of silence, for
instance."

ALICE TRAVLAND

"A finished maiden from top
to toe."

ROLAND HOBRECHT

Cuckoos

"His way is lined with bluffs."

ARCHIE HATCHER

"Life is a jest, and all things
show it;
I thought so once, and now I
know it."



**ANNIE LAURIE
THOMPSON**

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
Trojan Staff
Secretary

"Why gentlemen prefer blondes"

CULLEN HELDENFELS

Cuckoos, Football
Vice President

"Pausing at each for an hour,
He flitted from flower to
flower."

BESSIE MAE BAUER

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
Rainbow, Treasurer

"Irish blue eyes brimming with
glee
There are many who have said:
She's the girl for me."

TEAL ADKINS

Cuckoos, Manager Football

"For thy sake, Tobacco, I
would anything but die."

LOIS OLIVER

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad

"Wee, modest, crimson tipped
flower."

ROSIE LEE MOORE

"Not bold, nor shy, nor short,
nor tall,
But a pleasant mingling of
them all."

HARRELL ALCORN

Trojan Staff

"A man after his own liking."



ANGELINE YOUNG

Rainbow, Pep Squad

"A piquant face with a story to tell."



ELEANOR ENGELKING

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad

"Our Dancing Daughter"



CARL SMITH

Cuckoos, Football, Basketball

"And bears his blushing honors thick upon him."

GUS ROUNTREE

A. A. C.

"I am not in the roll of common men."



MARTHA SMITH

"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

ANATHALIE FROST

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
Rainbow

"Her life is strong with a new hero for each chapter."



ROBERT McKINNEY

A. A. A.

"For all he looks so innocent, he's no fool."

MELVIN MEUTH

"He came from afar . . . from Tynan."



DOROTHY MATHESON

Pep Squad

"Affections are as thoughts to her."

DICKE BURKE

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad

"Oh, she's little but she's wise, she's a terror for her size."



CHARLIE DUBRAVA

"He was a tiller of the soil."

EDDIE DUBRAVA

"A gentleman, and a scholar."



FRANCES STEVENSON

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
"A pretty little, sweet little, good little girl."



DAURIS RAY

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
"Life is a pleasant institution; Let us take it as it comes."



OWEN FRASER

Football, Basketball
"Comes the hero, covered with mud."



BILLIE PAGEL

Class President, Trojan Staff
"Loud roars the wild inconstant blast."



RUTH REAGAN

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
Rainbow
"Be good, sweet maid, and let those who would be clever."



CATHERINE DIEGEL

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
"Merry as the day is long."



LONNIE TRAWEEK

Cuckoos, Football Manager
Basketball
"A great big man from the south."



FRANK JOSTES

"He's short and stout, and round about."



NAOMI FARRIS

Trojan Staff
"The walking inspiration."



LENA DAVIS

Devilish Dozen, Pep Squad
"For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."



HORTENSE SHANKS

Trojan Staff, Rainbow
Pep Squad
"I chatter over stony ways in little sharps and trebles."



LUCILLE SCHULZE

"Sowings in moral virtue was
her speche.
And gladly would she learn
and gladly teche."



DOROTHY ASH

"She is sweet and modest,
two excellent things in women."



VIRGINIA GILLETE

"In storm and sunshine she
preserved an even tempera-
ture."



ELOISE UZZELL

Trojan Staff

"Life is just one grand sweet
song."



ALICE LAVERNE
SLUSSER

Salutatorian

"Steadily she plowed through
the drifts."



RANDOLPH NELSON

"A nice girl could do won-
ders with me."



 **JUNIORS** 

The Junior Class organized during the first part of the second semester and chose the class officers. Marion Beaver was elected sponsor. This class was the most active of the year. First, they sponsored a benefit performance at the theater to help the expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet. Later, April 13, the Juniors put on a sport dance at the fair grounds pavilion, which was a great success.

On April 23, the Junior-Senior banquet brought together one hundred and fourteen members of the upper classmen, teachers and school board. Oline Sims was toastmistress and Billy Pagel, Senior Class President, responded. After the program, which Mr. Madderra declared to be the shortest of its kind he had ever attended, an orchestra provided music for those who wished to dance.

EUGENE KUBALA
Secretary



AMABEL DEWEES
Treasurer



OLINE SIMS
President



JIM HELDENFELS
Vice President





Top row, left to right: Gene Kubala, Benjamin Williams, Sterling Kinkler, Malcolm Boequet, Bruce Partain, William Young, Daniel Nedbalek, Rowland Kinkler, Carl Butler.

Middle row, left to right: Sam Bass, Gene Bagley, Jack Uzzell, Thomas Roberts, Joe Meyer, Steve Kubala, J. B. Weaver, Marion Beaver (sponsor), Amabel Dewees, Ida Nell Blackburn, Isabel Matejek, Dorothy Beasley, Lorraine Kubala, Ellen Materne, Eunice Kubala.

Front row, left to right: Joyce Choate, Mildred Sparks, Mildred Carpenter, Dorothy Eeds, Elsa Shinn, Alta Mae Ohmultz, Marjorie Lockwood, Frances Worley, Ella Mae Malone, Oline Sims, Lela Brooks.

SOPHOMORES



Top row, left to right: Robert Dougherty, Louis Murray, Jesse Bond, Milton Blankenship, Roy Hardy, Joe Cleveland, Alton Martin, Gus Dunn, William Brown, Jim Dougherty, Ed Murray, Tom Massey.

Middle row, left to right: Dorothy Moore, Loula Mae Justice, Mabel Musselwhite, Margarete Brown, Leola Owings, Kathleen Kingrea, Mary Lee Robinson, Ruth Impson, Katherine Thompson, Eleanor Mae Wolf, Ethel Kingrea, Dora Hawkins, Jewel Stephenson, Clare Elizabeth Wilson, Ida Frances Impson.

Front row, left to right: Winona Curry, Losta Powell, Ethel Hawkins, Peggy Cox, Adeline Martin, Rachel Fair Brown, Christine Taylor, Rose Eleanor Morgan, Mildred Edwards, Eddie Fae Black.

FRESHMEN



Top row, left to right: Howard Wells, Earl Holcolm, Fred Turner, Norman Hatfield, Dannie Troy, Wiley Harlowe, Rocky Reagan, Eric Range, Raymond Rigall, John Blair, Hazie Betheny, Harry Watts, Bruce Wilson, Claude McKinney, Robert Carpenter, Jimmie Deer, Ray DeLoach, King Moore.

Middle row, left to right: Jewel Sparks, Carol Shipp, Virginia Turner, Willa Mae Stanley, Louvania Brooks, Esther McConnel, Dorothy Elaine Darby, Thelma Applewhite, Lucille Martin, Rachel Ray, Meredith Sugarek, Louis Gaskins.

Front row, left to right: Virginia Alcorn, Angie Dial, Virginia Kemp, Edna Mueller, Mary Ford, Edith Peeler, Alice Lucille McKinney, Dorothy Champion, Sally Cherry, Katherine Hill, Margaret Kink'er, Ruth Wright, Lola Mae Jameson.

TROJAN STAFF



The Trojan staff was composed of about twenty students from all the grades of high school. Although most of the students had no former experience, the paper was enjoyed by all the students, and the presentation of the first high school annual in Beeville climaxed the year's work. Those who worked so hard that the Annual might be a success have tried to set a goal that will be worthy for the succeeding classes to attain.

Top row, left to right: Carl Butler, Column Editor; Dorothy Impson, Assistant Column Editor; Harrell Alcorn, Art Editor; Margaret Morgan, Senior Reporter; Mayo Cleveland, Typist.

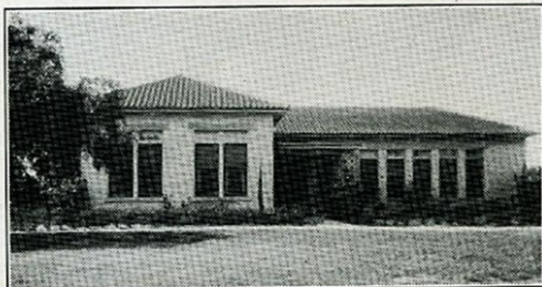
Middle row, left to right: Marion Beaver, Advisor; Ruth Impson, Business Manager; Gordon Bagg, Editor-in-Chief; Hortense Shanks, Senior Editor; Oline Sims, Junior Reporter.

Front row, left to right: Annie Laurie Thompson, Literary Editor; Gene Bagley, Sports Editor; Irma Edgely, Senior Editor.

Others not in picture: Gene Kubala, Junior Reporter; Peggy Cox, Sophomore Reporter; Ray DeLoach, Freshman Reporter; Billy Pagel, Assistant Editor; Mrs. Otis Skinner, Advisor.



CLUBS



HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE

HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS I

The aims of this course are: A health program; encouragement of a genuine interest in the girls' own home; importance of well chosen, properly cooked and regularly served foods, as well as the ability to select and construct simple garments for themselves and the younger members of the family.

HOME ECONOMICS II

This class deals with the health problems like the preceding class, but delves into them more deeply. It also deals with the home interests and the understanding of the home problems through the study of specific projects. Wise spending, budgeting and more difficult construction problems in clothing are given prominence.

HOME ECONOMICS III

The two things stressed most in this course are nutrition in relation to health and the advanced problems in clothing construction and related arts and textiles.



HOME ECONOMICS I

Standing: Annie Laurie Thompson, Mildred Carpenter, Mabel Musselwhite, Mildred Sparks, Lois Gaskins, Mary Ford, Dorothy Moore, Lola Mae Jameson, Virginia Turner, Carol Shipp, Louvania Brooks, Margaret Kinkler, Willie Mae Stanley, Esther McConnel, Jewel Sparks and Virginia Alcorn.

Seated: Thelma Applewhite, Edith Peeler, Mildred Edwards, Meredith Sugarek, Katheryn Thompson, Lucille Martin, Virginia Kemp, Rachel Ray and Dorothy Champion.



HOME ECONOMICS II

Kathleen Kingrea, Ethel Hawkins, Losta Powell, Dora Hawkins,
Ellen Materne, Marjorie Lockwood, Lula Mae Justice, Winona Curry,
Margarete Brown, Peggy Cox, Ruth Impson and Eleanor Wolfe.



HOME ECONOMICS III

Frances Worley, Dorothy Eeds, Loraine Kubala, Ida Nell Blackburn,
Joyace Choate, Isabel Matejek, Oline Sims, Amabel Dewees, Elsa Shinn,
Dorothy Beasley, Eunice Kubala.

RAINBOW



Front row, left to right: Dorothy Elaine Darby, Rachel Ray, Irma Edgely, Katherine Church, Lena Davis, Anathalie Frost, Ruth Reagan, Ida Nell Blackburn, Oline Sims, Amabel Dewees.

Back row, left to right: Peggy Cox, Christine Taylor, Lucy Reagan, Meredith Sugarek, Bessie Mae Bauer, Hortense Shanks, Angelina Young, Ruth Impson, Rachel Fair Brown, Ida Frances Impson, Genevieve New, Jewel Stephenson, Margaret Kinkler.

Standing, left: Dorothy Impson. Right: Mrs. E. Bond.

Rainbow is an organization composed of about fifty girls from the high school. It is the oldest and most outstanding club of the high school. It is a secret society and meets every first and third Mondays of the month.

THE OFFICERS ARE:

Dorothy Impson.....	Worthy Advisor
Mrs. E. Bond.....	Mother Advisor
Anathalie Frost.....	Worthy Associate Advisor
Ruth Reagan.....	Charity
Bessie Mae Bauer.....	Hope
Hortense Shanks.....	Faith

DEVILISH DOZEN



Top row, left to right: Dauris Ray, Lena Davis, Bessie Mae Bauer, Anathalie Frost, Annie Laurie Thompson, Catherine Deigel.

Middle row, left to right: Frances Stephenson, Dee Cherry, Eleanor Engelking, Ruth Reagan.

Front: Lois Oliver, Dicke Burke.

The Devilish Dozen is made up of twelve girls from the Senior Class. They meet every other Wednesday at the homes of the members. The club gave a reception to the football boys after the Kingsville-Beeville game. Quite a few of both teams attended.

THE OFFICERS ARE:

Bessie Mae Bauer.....Presiding Officer
Annie Laurie Thompson.....Reporter

CUCKOOS



Back row, left to right: Roland Hobrecht, Clifford White, Bill Fenner, Bunker Hill, Lonnie Traweek, Teal Adkins.

Front row, left to right: Jesse Bond, Jean Bagley, Jim Heldenfels, Robert Taylor, Carl Smith.

This club is made up of boys of the upper classes. It meets every other Wednesday evening at the homes of the members. This and the Devilish Dozen often meet together and enjoy many parties.

THE OFFICERS ARE:

Teal Adkins.....	President
E. B. Hill.....	Vice President
Lonnie Traweek.....	Treasurer

BOOP-POOP-A-DOOP



Third row, left to right: Mildred Edwards, Ruth Impson, Rachel Fair Brown, Rose Eleanor Morgan, Lucille Martin.

Middle row, left to right: Christine Taylor, Rachel Ray, Kathryn Thompson, Dorothy Elaine Darby.

Front row, left to right: Eleanor Mae Wolf, Peggy Cox, Eddie Fae Black.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Trojans opened the football season with a 24-0 victory over the Sinton Pirates at Sinton. This was the first conference game, and one which gave all the men a chance for a good tryout. Cullen Heldenfels was the star of the game, making two touchdowns and leading the Trojans in a very good game.

In the middle of October Beeville journeyed to Aransas Pass and added another victory to the list. After the dust had been cleared away, the score was found to be 20-6. Pow! And another redskin bit the dust.

Beeville played the third conference game with Alice at Alice. One of the most brilliant plays of the season—an 85-yard run for a touchdown—was the result of a Beeville man intercepting a pass. Arthur Medley and Cullen Heldenfels were the heroes of the day.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the second game of the season, Taft vs. Beeville, which was played at the fair grounds during the Bee County Fair. The game, as a whole, was slow and uninteresting. The score was 24-0 in favor of Beeville, and the touchdowns were made by Captain Carl Smith, Oscar Nedbalek and Cullen Heldenfels.

The Trojans met the Falfurrias eleven at Falfurrias during the early part of November. During the whole game there was a slight drizzle which made playing conditions very difficult. There was quite a bit of penalizing all through the game, and as a whole, the conflict was very slow. The score was: Beeville 20, Falfurrias 0.

The most exciting game of the season was the Kingsville-Beeville game played at the local fair grounds. From the very first it was evident that this would be a hard struggle for either side. There has been no better exhibition of real sportsmanship and real football playing in the past few years, according to many who saw the game. Carl Smith made the lone touchdown for Beeville and Bob Reagan made the extra point. The final score was 7-6 in Beeville's favor.

The Trojans next met the Corpus Christi Cavaliers, who trounced the Beeville boys 6-0. The Trojans were in poor form as a result of the Kingsville game, and were playing three substitutes.

The last game of the season was on home ground, when the Trojans met the Karnes City Badgers for the bi-district championship. The Karnes City boys were in good form and were able to hold Beeville a good distance from the desired goal. The solitary score of the game came for Karnes City during the first part of the game. The Badgers blocked a punt on their own two-yard line and the ball rolled across the line for a touchback. The score was 2-0, Karnes City's favor.

The following is a brief review of the team's showing for the season:

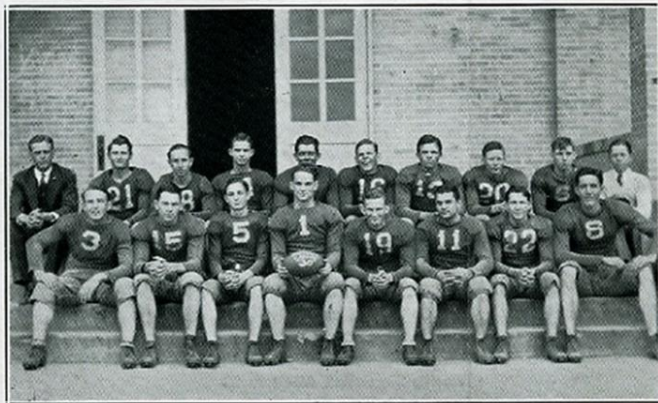
The Trojans have scored 133 points as against 33 points for the opponents. They have been white-washed twice, while they blanked their opponents four times.

The scores are:

Beeville 6; Robstown 6
 Beeville 24; Sinton 0
 Beeville 32; Three Rivers 0
 Beeville 20; Aransas Pass 6
 Beeville 12; Alice 7

Beeville 24; Taft 0
 Beeville 20; Falfurrias 0
 Beeville 7; Kingsville 6
 Beeville 0; Corpus Christi College 6
 Beeville 0; Karnes City 2

FOOTBALL



Top row: Coach Cheatham; Boscamp, right guard; Roberts, quarter;
J. Heldenfels, right end; Hill, right end; Thomas, left end; Reagan,
left tackle; Kinkler, left tackle; C. Medley, halfback; Adkins, manager.

Bottom row: Traweek, tackle; Fenner, center; C. Heldenfels, half-
back; Captain Smith, fullback; A. Medley, quarterback; Nedbalek,
halfback; Bagley, halfback; Fraser, left end.



EARL WEISS
Senior

(Picture received too late
for regular section)

BASKETBALL

Beeville 63; Goliad 13
Beeville 26; Skidmore 12
Beeville 16; Robstown 18
Beeville 15; Skidmore 19
Beeville 34; Sinton 13
Beeville 21; Corpus Christi 18
Beeville 28; Goliad All-Stars 23
Beeville 32; Taft 19
Beeville 38; Skidmore 19
Beeville 27; Goliad All-Stars 23
Beeville 20; Pawnee 13
Beeville 28; Skidmore 14
Beeville 39; Corpus Christi 22
Beeville 18; Mathis 36
Beeville 16; Robstown 10
Beeville 24; Adams All-Stars 23
Beeville 34; Sandia 18
Beeville 16; Sinton-Adams
All-stars 18



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Cheatham, Reagan, forward; C. Medley, guard; Traweck, manager; Roberts, guard; Smith, forward; Fraser, center; Medley, guard, and Nedbalek, forward.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Cheatham, Carpenter, Turner, McKinney, Swan, Blair, Bethney, Rigall, R. Reagan, Harlowe, R. Kinkler.

TROJANS ALL!



ADELINE MARTIN

Just to keep the record fresh in your memory, here are the results of the popularity contest held in the latter part of April.

Prettiest Girl: Adeline Martin	Best Looking Boy: Bill Fenner
Wittiest Girl: Catherine Diegel	Wittiest Boy: Jack Uzzell
Cutest Girl: Dicke Burke	Cutest Boy: Rocky Reagan
Most Popular Girl: Annie Laura Thompson	Most Popular Boy: Tony Heldenfels
Most Intelligent Girl: Lucille Schultz	Most Intelligent Boy: Harry Watts
Most Studious Girl: Dorothy Impson	Most Studious Boy: Billy Pagel
Best All-Round Girl: Catherine Diegel	Best All-Round Boy: Carl Smith
School Pest: Irma Edgley	School Pest: Teal Adkins
Most Impossible Girl: Peggy Cox	Most Impossible Boy: Randolph Nelson
Most Lovable Girl: Bessie Mae Bauer	Most Lovable Boy: A. C. Ruebush
Most Attractive Girl: Lois Oliver	Most Attractive Boy: Owen Fraser
Best Dancer: Eleanor Engelking	Best Dancer: Carl Smith
Biggest Flirt: Bessie Mae Bauer	Biggest Flirt: Gene Bagley



ADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE STUDENTS

THE MERCHANTS whose names appear through this section have had your interests at heart, and have definitely proved this by supporting the annual. It is not only your duty but your privilege to support them. Remember, if it were not for these advertisements, there would not be an annual.

TO THE ADVERTISERS

THE ANNUAL STAFF wishes to take this opportunity to thank those merchants who have made possible this book. Here's wishing you every success.

SCHOOLS

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BEEVILLE

A STORE can grow only when the community which it serves progresses. The advancing march of a town and its surrounding territory also depends to some extent on the aggressiveness and initiative of the retail businesses in that town.

The Beeville school system will be enlarged and modernized when the opening date for the 1931-32 season arrives. We congratulate the citizens of Beeville, and are glad to have a part in this progressive enterprise.

This store realizes its obligation to this community and is constantly striving to improve its facilities for your service and convenience.

"KLUG SEIN, HEISST SPAREN"

"ES SER ELEGANTE EL AHORRAR"

"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

Shop at

Perkins Bros
COMPANY

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1931, in as sound mind as can be expected, hoping that we shall soon pass from this vale of cramming and cutting, do publish this, our last will and testament. We bequeath:

TO THE TEACHERS:

The eighth period and the morning recesses, which they so fruitfully spent in keeping us in, to be wasted away in idle frivolity.

TO THE UNFORTUNATE ANNUAL STAFF-TO-BE:

The guiding genius and unerring management of our editor and our business manager and a hope of some day havin^g some annual office equipment.

TO THE JUNIORS:

The privilege to be persuaded by Jim Heldenfels' powerful power of suggestion.

TO THE SOPHS WHO WILL BE JUNIORS:

The example of Senior supremacy.

TO THE FISH:

Three more years of attempting to find Mr. Cheatham behind his sarcasm and dominating power.

TO THE FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL HERO:

Teal Adkins' style plus and athletic appeal.

Carl Smith's seemingly collegiate looks.

Robert McKinney's lilliputian size.

Roland Hobrecht's ability to use big words.

Weldon Thomas' presidential possibility.

Dauris Ray's way of answering without permission.

Cullen Heldenfels' way with the ladies.

Dorothy Matheson's aspiration for high things.

Arthur Medley's basketball abilities.

Lonnie Traweek's avoirdupois.

Bill Fenner's modesty and shyness.

Mayo Cleveland's Einstein theories.

Billy Pagel's brilliant mind.

George Range's pep (bottled).

Owen Fraser's pitching qualities.

And all the hearts that Gerald Love has crushed or broken.



NEW HOPES--NEW LIFE NEW AMBITIONS

TIME speeds onward even though we sleep from the cradle to the realisms of life swiftly and surely. We go out from the Alma Mater into new worlds to be conquered worlds which offer new hopes, new life, new ambitions. With hopes of conquest, life that is earnest and ambitions that are true, let us hold steadfastly to the time-honored Golden Rule to success "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

The J. C. Penney Co. was founded on the Golden Rule, and through strict adherence to its teachings and an ever-increasing desire to be a constructive force in the community has grown into the nation-wide institution of today.

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TO THE FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL HEROINE:

Eloise Uzzell's "witticisms."	Catherine Ballard's "pull" with the teachers.
Catherine Diegel's good nature.	Harrell Alcorn's artistic talents.
Dicke Burke's "giggle."	Margaret Morgan's wiles of a modern flapper.
Gus Rountree's bright remarks.	Bessie Mae Bauer's pep and enthusiasm.
Dorothy Impson's class honors.	Virginia Gillett's dignity.
Lucille Schultz's disregard for masculine attention.	Martha Smith's smiles and laughter.
Frances Stephenson's charming smile and exotic beauty.	Bill Farris' greatness.
Hortense Shanks' freckles.	Dee Cherry's skillfulness.
Dorothy Ash's demurity.	Oscar Nedbalek's answer to the "Call of the Wild."
Lillie Sugarek's Spanish knowledge.	Alice Laverne Slusser's secrecy of keeping her grades a secret.
Annie Laura Thompson's ability to look collegiate.	Berniece Hobbs' gum chewing ability.
Lena Davis' genteel manner.	

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Miss Minnie Fomby's desire for a quiet Latin Senior English period.	Mrs. Brown's ability to devour Luden's cough drops.
Mrs. May's passion for Parisian frocks.	Mr. Frank Cheatham's coaching skill.
Mr. Beaver's power of attraction over our high school girls.	Miss Sudduth's and Mrs. Maley's influence over the H. E. girls.
Mr. Madderra's understanding personality.	

We hereby constitute the Junior Class sole executors of this will and testament.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we, the undersigned, set our hand and seal this twenty-third day of April, 1931.

(Signed)

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '31

By Irma Edgley

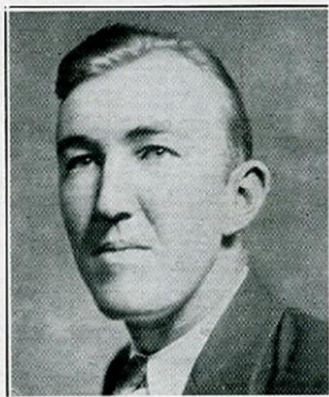
Witnesses:

(Signed)

BILLY PAGEL
HARRELL ALCORN
HORTENSE SHANKS



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HARRY E. TOLLIVER, D.C.

THE BIG IDEA

There is a force operating through our bodies which controls every tissue cell, every organ and its function. It causes us to grow as children, it causes us to digest our food, it causes our heart to beat, and our lungs to contract and expand during respiration. It enables us to see, hear, feel, taste, and smell. It causes our glands to secrete their necessary hormones at the proper time. In fact, our very being is dependent on this force. It is life itself. Without it we are dead. With it we are alive, and if it is distributed evenly throughout the body, one hundred per cent of quality and quantity, we have perfect health. But if it is deficient in any part, that part becomes diseased or dead in proportion to the deficiency of life force.

Now let us consider the source and distribution of this life force and how it may become deficient in any tissue of the body. Life force is generated in the brain; it passes from the brain to the spinal cord, which is merely an elongation of the brain itself. From the spinal cord it passes out between the vertebrae by way of the spinal nerves, and thence over smaller branches to all parts of the body.

There is only one place where the flow of life force can be checked, except in rare cases, and that is where it leaves the spine. Spinal bones slip out of their normal position, becoming subluxated and causing pressure on these nerves. There are many things that may cause spinal bones to slip and press on nerves: Sprains, strains, over work, over eating, changes in climate, or in temperature, and thousands of other things too numerous to mention, are all conducive to subluxations, nerve pressure and subsequent disease.

What can the Chiropractor do to relieve this condition and remove the cause of disease? He locates the vertebra that has slipped out of alignment and by a very skillful and scientific method adjusts the subluxated vertebra to its normal position, thus relieving pressure on spinal nerves, restoring life to the tissue and health to the afflicted.

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It was one cold night in December of the year 1946. I sat before the open fireplace staring at the dying embers. My thoughts dwelt upon the days that I had spent in Beeville High School, especially the days when I was a "senior." Drowsiness soon o'ercame me, and I must have drifted into dreamland, for I soon found myself in a strange place.

On my journey with the sandman I could see all of my former classmates. Many of them looked well and prosperous, while others looked less fortunate.

The outstanding personage that I recognized was Gordon Bagg. He was the artist supreme, having received his inspirations from a girl of the New York slums, and he had become the usual paint-smeared, behatted artist.

Then as my journey through this strange land continued, I could hear sounds of enchanting music; the mist cleared and I could see Lillie Sugarek singing to the strains of a grand opera.

When this vision vanished, a denser mist appeared. I could not penetrate its depth, try as I would, but as I became more accustomed to my surroundings, I could vaguely see Billy Pagel, entertaining women on all sides. He seemed to have lost his former shyness; in fact, he had become a regular woman chaser.

Also I could see Lucille Schultz wandering around, still searching for the man of her dreams.

Next I saw a country grocery store, isolated in the depths of a small valley. The proprietor seemed to be none other than our old classmate, Teal Adkins, who was arguing, as usual, with a wealthy rancher, Harrell Alcorn by name.

The scene suddenly changed and before me appeared the traffic of a great city. Upon entering its outskirts I recognized it to be Chicago. In it I saw several of my friends. Among them was Carl Smith, the football hero of my school days, who was sweeping the streets of the suburbs. Alice Travland was roaming around the city, having lost her mind several years previous, and she couldn't decide just what to do.

And while I was there, I saw Oscar Nedbalek. He had developed his talent for dramatics, due to his success in our Senior play, and he had become a well-known trooper.

I can't recall my journey to Hollywood, but all of a sudden who should appear but Naomi Farris, Hollywood's latest sensational toe dancer.

Randolph Nelson had established his broadcasting station here, and was crooning love songs to vast radio audiences all over the world.

Then suddenly an ancient structure arose before my eyes. It appeared to be the Forum of Rome. Classes were being held in the auditorium, and it was there that I sighted Eloise Uzzell and Roland Hobrecht, both laboring diligently with their pupils, trying to impart to them a knowledge of Latin, which they both had acquired in Beeville High School.

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Rosalie Moore was starting on a non-stop flight around the world. She had just hopped off from a small Western town where Anathalie Frost and Catherine Dieck were bare-back riders in a Barnum-Bailey Circus, and Melvin Mcuth was working for the same outfit as an animal trainer.

Lois Oliver and Ruth Reagan, having accumulated so many debts which they were unable to pay, had to become inmates of a poor-farm, much to the regret of their friends and of their lawyer, James Engelking, who had done much to keep them out of it.

Angeline Young had recently inherited a vast fortune from an unknown relative in Australia. She became interested at once in real estate on Manhattan Island, where she purchased a very expensive home through a real estate agency, managed exclusively by Dee Cherry.

Margaret Morgan had become a popular debutante in Washington, D. C., and Dorothy Impson was the matron of the Texas Orphan's Home, located at Dallas, Texas.

George Ranse was serving a term of seventy-five years in the state prison for bootlegging. He was convicted for selling and having in his possession a barge loaded with poisonous liquor. The barge was discovered by Lonnie Traweck, a Texas Ranger, who reported it to headquarters.

Dorothy Matheson was broadcasting her opinions on prohibition and Bill Fenner had lost all of his shyness and modesty and was fast becoming a well-known public speaker.

The sounds of a convent bell were heard ringing in the distance. As I approached nearer, I could see nuns walking leisurely inside the convent walls. Among them, but almost beyond recognition, stood Dauris Ray, the picture of an irresolute nun.

Dorothy Ash had made her home in England after her marriage with an English duke and was very happy, while Archie Hatcher was a sailor on the U. S. S. Utah, and Arthur Medley was a whale hunter off the Arctic coast.

Gus Rountree was still a Soph at Texas U. He seemed to like the University so well that he had decided to remain there until he had enough intelligence to pass the required courses.

Owen Fraser was a pirate of the seas and also of Dicke Burke's heart. He must have captured it while on his South Sea treasure hunt.

Catherine Ballard was the only girl among my classmates who had remained in Beeville. She appeared to be very happy with her home and

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husband and family. Mayo was still in our old home town, having taken Mr. Madderra's place as superintendent some years previous.

Nevada holds untold charms for Annie Laurie Thompson. She and her lawyer, Frank Jostes, were there awaiting her final decree for divorce from her second husband.

I found Lena Davis had become a dope fiend, much to the regret of everyone, and Cullen Heldenfels was a preacher in a Presbyterian church in the South.

It seemed that most of our classmates had chosen a career rather than a home, but Alice Laverne Slusser was studying "how to successfully keep a home and a husband," and Martha Smith and Gerald Love were happily united in matrimony. Then, too, Frances Stephenson has a home, cats, and monkeys, but she is alack of the most important factor—a husband—she is an old maid.

Then suddenly I heard slow, sad music; it seemed at first to be a wedding, but I could see tears on the blurred faces of a crowd of sympathizers—when suddenly I realized what the unhappy procession was—at first only vaguely, then clearly, as I saw a gray funeral hearse. Around the grave groups of people whispered in subdued tones, but I could catch these low words: "Too bad she committed suicide. She shouldn't have been broken-hearted just because her sweetheart turned out to be a street-sweeper." As the lid of the coffin was raised for a parting glimpse of her friends, I saw the corpse of Eleanor Engelking.

My fancy also showed me the grave of Virginia Gillett, who recently had died of fallen arches.

My dreams now escorted me to the White House. There I met the president, Weldon Thomas, and the first lady of the land, Berniece Hobbs. Bessie Mae Bauer was guest of honor. She had just recently discovered a new gargle and mouth wash combined, which was far more pleasant than Listerine, and it was a sure cure for halitosis.

I could vaguely see Eddie and Charlie Doubrava devoting their time to surgical operations. They had become the successors to Mayo Brothers.

Then it seemed that I could see Irma and I still teaching school in the Canadian Rockies. We were in desperate circumstances, owing to our ability to clown at any time or on any occasion. We were feeling lonely one day and flirted with a couple of tramps. They took us seriously and entered suit for breach of promise when we refused to marry them. When the case was settled we had \$2.48 left upon which we intended to travel if the occasion ever arose.

Everything vanished and I felt myself drifting downward when suddenly I crashed—a terrible crash. It brought me back to reality—it was a fall to the floor. To my amusement I discovered that the chair had overturned and I was lying sprawled upon my back in the most unearthly fashion.

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~Foreword~

BY THE TIME you have reached this section of *The Trojan*, you will very likely be bored; so were we. Our once agreeable attitudes toward human nature and intellectual attainments have (against our will) been drawn away and tuned to the highest pitch of sarcasm and ridicule. We hope you appreciate our position; we don't As a compensation for the labors of the staff, allow us to enjoy this section of the book. If we stepped on your toe, that's good (or bad); if we did not, that's bad (or good). So be a sport, take it as a big joke, laugh and enjoy it, even though you have seen better ones—so have we!



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The oldest (and practically defunct) social organization of B. H. S. is the Devilish Dozen, a bunch of self idolizers who meet under the sign of the High Hat. The club is given prominence by the charming voice of Miss Anathalie Frost, the condescending personality of Miss Cordelia Cherry, and the loveliness of Miss Dicke Burke, who is practically the club's only real asset.

BOOP A DOOPS

The Boop a Doops, affectionately known as the "Child Nursery," was organized this year in a fit of desperation. Their motto is, "Join the Boop a Doops and become a sophisticate." But why bring that up? They butt in for themselves!

THE CUCKOOS

To the best of our knowledge the Cuckoos was organized by Teal Adkins. However, one can't hold that against them. We would be glad to expound further concerning the organization, only none of the members are well enough known that anything can be done about it.

A. A. C

The A. A. C is composed of a group of five flighty individuals who are up in the clouds all the time. Just another example of the old adage, "Hope springs eternal in the chest."

M. M. M.

Last and least comes the M. M. M. composed of the brilliant and outstanding personages of the school year. The club specializes in necking and petting. Most of their meetings are held especially in order that they may practice to the utmost. "If silence is golden they are accumulating a fortune."

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I. Multipul choize.

Below are three exercises (BREATHE DEEPLY).

Under each exercise there is a row of words in bold-face type. Draw a line under word in black type answering the question asked.

(a) I am a little co-ed. I wear 1913 style of dresses and ride a bicycle. What kind of girl do you think I am?

Chinese - Nice - Eskimo - Tropical - Otherwise

(b) Jesse Bond is a kind of.....
Disease - Windpower - Roach Powder - Eczema - Chillsains

(c) Katherine Thompson prefers.....
Nothing - Anything - Everything - Men

II. Classification:

In each line cross out the word that doesn't belong there:

- (a) Beauty - Generosity - Christian Science - Woman Hater Cheatham
(b) Social Distinction - Brilliant Personalities - Graceful Dancers - M. M. M. Society
(c) Witty - Snappy Dresser - Brains - Big Flirt Nelson

III. ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE (This is not Latin). Translate into English:

- (1) Fre dhas a nid eah eis a tou ghgu y.
(2) Gusi saw ond erfu lavi at or.
(3) Mo sto fthes piritto fbee villeh ighsc hooli sinbo ttles.
(4) Peg gysa vesth esoul sof ma nyofb eevil lesn ati vesons.

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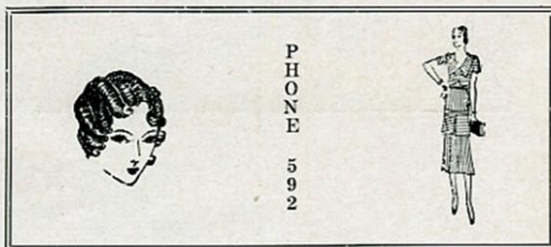
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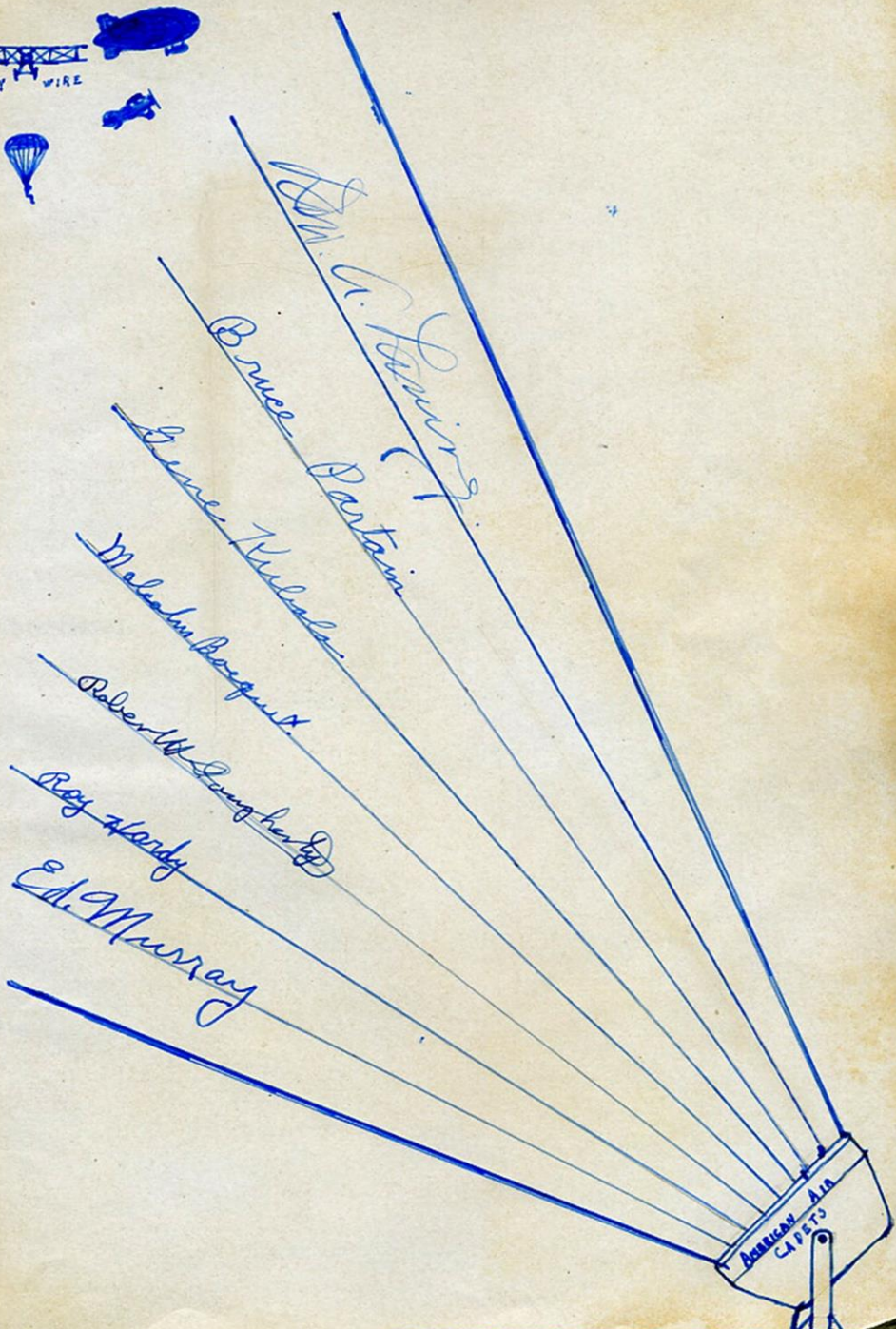
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