

Agriculture

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AGRICULTURE

The Lodi High School Agriculture Club has just completed a very busy, interesting, and successful year.

The officers chosen at the beginning of the year were George Emde, president; Donald Locke, vice-president; Lloyd Wakefield, secretary; and Leslie Stine, treasurer. These officers have kept up the pep and spirit of the club to a remarkable degree. The club has held many interesting meetings at most of which there was a speaker who talked on some agriculture topic. At other meetings pictures on agriculture subjects were shown.

Many judging contests took place during the season, and Lodi had teams at Oakdale, Oakland, Lodi, and Davis. Mr. Diekman kept his teams in trim all year, determined to make a good showing at the Davis picnic.

Members on the poultry judging team, which went to Oakdale, were Charles Warr, Donald Locke, and Leslie Stine. This was the high team of the contest. Members of the team sent to the Oakland Poultry Show were Clarence McCoy, Leslie Stine, and Charles Warr.

"AG" CLUB EXHIBIT AT THE COUNTY AND STATE FAIRS

The Lodi Agriculture Club had a good exhibit at both fairs. The club sent in many different varieties of grains and fruits; the chief purpose was to raise money for the club treasury. At the Sacramento State Fair Lodi had the second best exhibit. The club was well represented in grains, fruits, and shop-work. The club won many prizes and enough money to enlarge the treasury considerably.

ANNUAL CLUB BANQUET

The annual "Father-and-Son Banquet" was held in May. All boys in the graduating classes of the grammar schools interested in agriculture were invited and the fathers of the boys who claim membership in the club.

POULTRY SHOW

The second annual Poultry Show was held during Thanksgiving week at the Earl Fruit Shed. This show was not as large as the previous one, but it was a higher quality show. The poultry judging contest, held in conjunction with the show, was won by Lodi. The team consisted of Charles Warr, George Emde, and Willard Beckman. The Business Men's Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Poultry Association financed the show.

THE DAVIS PICNIC

Lodi Union High School's judging teams made a remarkable record at the Davis Picnic, held at the University Farm, by winning sweepstakes in livestock judging; second in poultry judging; and tenth in tree judging. The livestock judging contest was the largest ever held in California with forty-four teams representing schools from Riverside to Shasta County.

The livestock team returned with three trophy cups, winning the perpetual silver cup given by the Regents of the University of California, for high team; the Doyle and Davis Co. cup for highest team in dairy cattle; and the Los

Angeles Union Stock Yards cup for high team in the judging of hogs. The team consisting of George Emde, Bailey Fairchilds, and Leslie Stine also won individual honors. Emde was second high man of the contest and tied for highest honors in judging hogs. Fairchilds was high man in the judging of dairy cattle, making a score of 148 points out of a possible 150 besides being ninth highest man; and Stine was fifth, making a score of 632 points out of a possible 750.

Ten classes of livestock were judged with two classes each of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Fifty points were given for correct placing of each class and fifty points for reasons.

The poultry team, consisting of Donald Locke, Charles Warr, and George Emde came within five points of winning first place in this contest, with twenty-nine teams representing schools. Santa Cruz won first, Lodi second, and Petaluma third. The judges complimented the poultry team on their ability in giving reasons.

The judging of trees for size, vigor, pruning, training, fruitfulness, and health was one of the new contests started at the University Farm Picnic. Classes of four apricot trees and four peach trees were judged. Kenneth Lane, Lindsay Jewet, and Clarence Ferdun represented Lodi on this team.





The Dancing Duet.



A Star of The Sundial



A Little Rabbit ?



Captain "Grip" Emde.



Sunning



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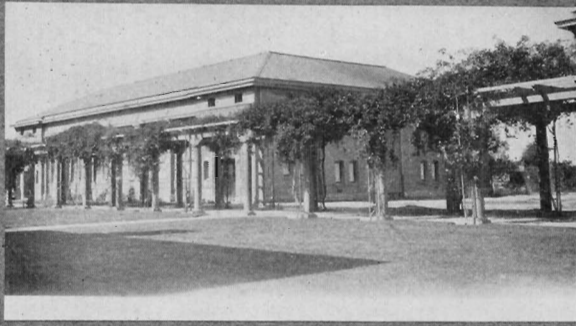
Little Brown



Our North Pergola.



She Is Singing



The Girls' Gym.



Cute.



Track Stars.



Juniors



Ballou's Iguanas



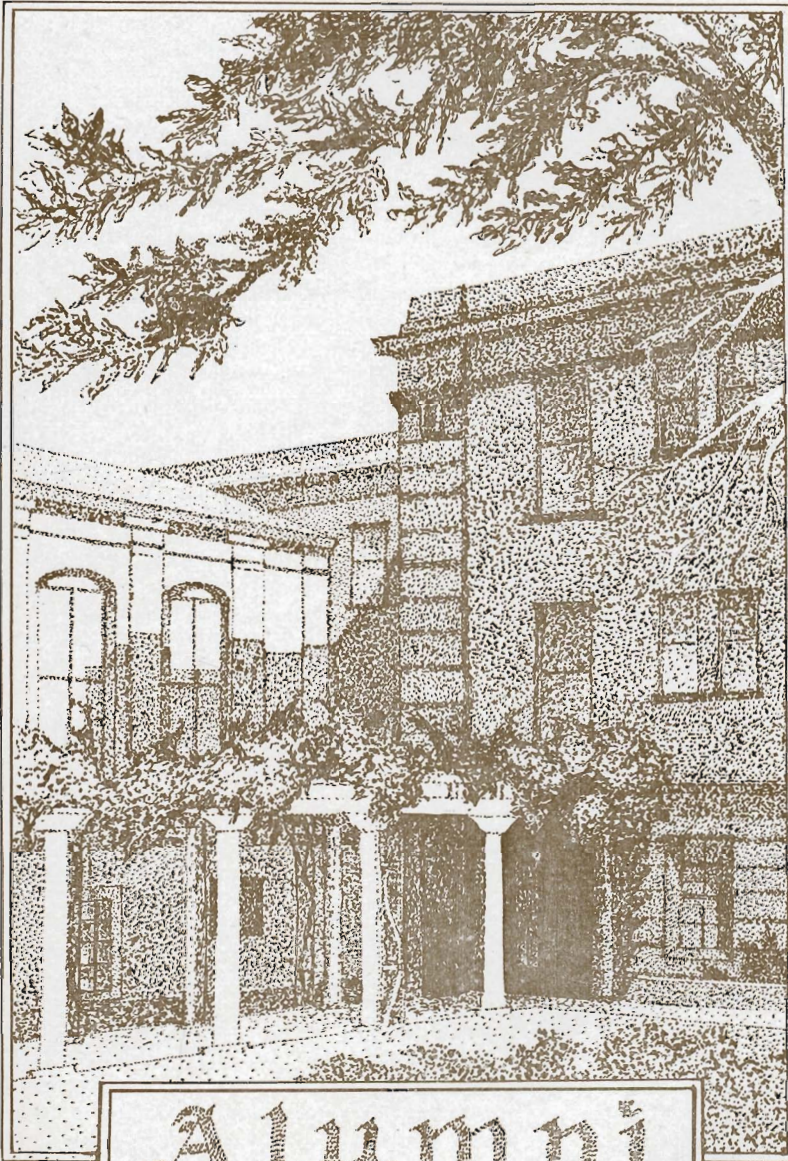
Steady



Observation plos.



Brown Brother and Sister



Alumni

E. TATE



ALUMNI

The neighbors and old friends like to go to Walter Herman's home, for they are welcome, and the radio is quite an attraction. One evening Walter was visited by a group of friends of the class of 1924. The group had seen Edna, and planned to go. Those in the crowd were Dorothy and Ruth Culbertson, who are staying at home; Gertrude Baerwald, who has been attending the Dameron Hospital in Stockton; Florence Hickock, who took a P. G. course for half of the year; Helene Holden, Ruth Pope, and Marvin Woodson, who have been home; Lloyd Patton, who went back to high; and Emmett Main, who is working at home. These people happened to see one another from time to time somewhere in Lodi, and one day they decided to get together and possibly learn the whereabouts of their classmates (Maybe by radio. Who knows?). They were all settled, and their friend, Walter, known as "Dutch", tuned in and got a station. All were silent when station KLX was announced.

Just as he tuned in, they heard a loud voice saying, "Now that you know the valuable activities of the University of California, I will proceed to give the names of some of the prominent members (of the freshman class). Those from Lodi Union High School are as follows: Horace Towne, who showed considerable skill in football, but that was expected when he belonged to the Flaming Tokays, of which Flash Perrin was captain. Perrin has done remarkable playing as a member of the U. C. frosh team. Richard Grussendorf is another of U. C.'s football players who also came from Lodi. The other members of the famous class from Lodi are Grant Hohne, Noboru Ouye, Carolyn Roper, and Alice Ecklund.

"Well, we ought to be complimented, for that man said 'the famous class,' and we belonged to it," said Marvin as he took another look at old familiar faces.

"Yes, and there were a lot more who are down around the bay somewhere. I wonder if we can find out just where they are. Oh, listen! This is what we want," said Lloyd Patton with his usual smile.

They had KPO, and again heard a loud voice continuing, "However, football is not the only thing that Lodi High School students took an interest in. The University Training School has a list of girls who wish to become nurses. The list includes a girl from Lodi, named Gertrude Neumann. Another previous classmate interested in this work is Rita Merrill, who is attending Merritt's Hospital in Oakland. Art seems to be another important subject for Lodi people. Leslie Hause is going to the art school in San Francisco. William Faust, another member of the class of 1924, became interested in electrical engineering and is taking up that work at a school in Oakland. Eva Archer decided to come to San Francisco to study at the Teachers' College, and Alvin Beyerle is now attending the Pharmacy School in San Francisco."

"Now that was a great help," said Ruth Culbertson in her usual dignified way.

"Yes," said Florence Hickock, "who would have thought that we could learn so much by radio. Say, Dutch, tune in again or get another station. I'd

like to know who went to Stanford. I know that there were quite a few."

"Here, I've got it. Now listen! Wait a minute! There, that's what we want."

Again they heard a loud voice saying, "and there are a large number of interesting freshmen in Stanford. On the enrollment we find that Lodi is represented by Clifton Montgomery, a former member of the famous "Tokays" who made the frosh football team, Fred Snyder, previously president of the Lodi High School student body, Doris Welch, ex-class president, Orvin Campbell, Otto Hieb, and Clifton Moore, former yell leader.

"Well, I guess that's about all that we can learn by radio," said Gertrude.

"I have it," put in Walter. "Let's get paper and pencil and write down the names, or we'll forget some of them. Hey, Edna, hurry up and find a pencil, and then tell us just how many took post graduate courses."

"Here it is," said Walter's sister, known as Ickie. "Now let me see. First, we have Clifford Folendorf, who came back and took another year, and Lloyd Patton is another one. Say, Lloyd, you were especially interested in Spanish weren't you?"

"Yes, but there were some more, who came back. Oh, yes, 'Spec' came back."

"Wallace Spiekerman, Inez Sawyer, Marjorie Rathbun, Alfreda Perrin, and I," put in Edna.

"Yes, and don't forget you were honored with a position in the office."

"Now let's begin and try going alphabetically," put in Helene. "Where is Nellie McArthur?"

"Oh, yes, she has been ill. She wasn't very strong, so she went some place for her health."

"A. B. Becker. Is he still going to Stanford?"

"No, Monroe is going to the Junior College in Modesto, now."

"Bender?"

"Oh, yes," said Gertrude, "Helen Bender is also at the Dameron Hospital in Stockton."

"Eileen Beckman is working some place in Lodi, I think."

"Yes, she is still around Lodi."

"Oh, yes, come to think of it, some of them are going to the College of Pacific. I think I'll go there next year," said Marvin.

"Alice Hatch and Elizabeth Walker are the only ones at the C. O. P., I think."

"Now, let's see. Let's get all the colleges down here and see who went to each of them."

"We had U. C. and Stanford from the radio. What about San Jose Teachers' College?"

"That's right. Sophia Poser, He'len Leer, Adaline Werner. I think that must be all. Oh, yes, Veda Ledbetter is going to Chico Teachers' College."

"Edna Christesen is going to San Rafael."

"Yes, and Ione Lange is there, too."

"Don't forget that some got married. Adaline Laughlin is now Mrs. Waters."

"Mabel Kenyon married Verl Hall soon after school was out."

"Oh, and I heard just the other day that Ruth Johnson went to Eureka, and she is married, but I don't know her name now."

"Well, did you ever! I didn't know that. Is that all that are married? Well, that isn't so many out of such a large class."

"The two Keneficks are home, aren't they?"

"Yes, George and Isabel both are home."

"Oh, I saw Leland McCleary working in the Martha Washington store in Lodi, and Elfred Menzel is in the bank sometimes."

"Well, there surely aren't many left. Where's Fido?"

"The last I heard was that Ralph Dolcater was working in Stockton."

"Oh, we haven't all of them yet. Look here in the annual at the pictures. Here's Daniel Dyer, Lawrence Frandy, Louis Fugazi, Erna Nusz, and Gail Oliver."

"Gail Oliver went somewhere in the East to study chiropractic work. I think it was Iowa."

"I'm pretty sure that Daniel Dyer and Lawrence Frandy are working at home, and I believe that Louis Fugazi is working in Stockton."

"Did Erna Nusz go to San Jose?"

"No, she is at Woodland Sanitarium taking up laboratory work."

"Here's Ella Pletz. I think that she is home."

"Dorothy Thompson. We often see her in the library, but we don't go there much now, at least not for book-reports and references."

"Lois Soucie, Clifford Bull, Gladys Snyder, and here is Eugene Peterson. Lois is home, I think. Where are the others?"

"I remember now. Someone told me that Eugene Peterson is working at a garage in San Francisco, and Clifford Bull is working on a ranch."

"I heard just the other day that Gladys Snyder was down South somewhere."

"Oh, and here are Violet Wardrobe and Ngawini Wortley."

"I have seen both of them in Lodi quite often. Violet went to Business College in Stockton, and now she is working in Lodi, and Ngawini is staying at home."

"Here is Irene Blackburn. We didn't see her before. Where is she?"

"I heard that she went back to Missouri to go to school. That's all I know about her."

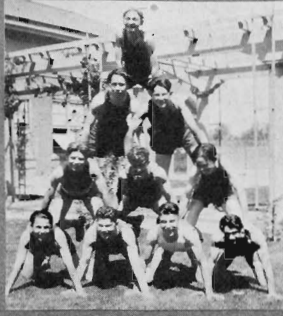
"Looking through the annual, I guess we have them all now. I think it is interesting to learn where our classmates are. Some of them rather surprise us as to their occupations, but maybe we surprise them. My goodness, look how late it is! We'll have to go."

"Just a minute. You can stay awhile, and I'll get some music over the radio," said Walter.

OUR HEROES.



M.T.



Music Master



How Our Editor Works.



Wakefield





Exchanges

"The Skip"—Sutter Creek.

We like your clever cuts and your literary department, although small.

"Pine Breezes"—El Dorado.

Where are your exchanges? You have some very clever snaps.

"The Mimir"—La Grande, Oregon.

Your book is quite well arranged.

"The Netherlands"—Rio Vista.

Your cuts illustrate your title to a decided extent, but a variation is suggested.

"El Rodeo"—Merced.

Your cuts are especially commendable. A larger dramatic section would improve your annual.

"Caduceus"—Chico.

A more detailed table of contents would add to your book. Otherwise, it is very good. Come again!

"Review"—Sacramento.

Where are your exchanges? You have a wonderful annual, and we hope you will call again.

"The Clan-O-Log"—Piedmont.

Your illustrated calendar was very enjoyable. Your book is one of the best received.

"Fiat-Lux"—Wheatland.

A better grouping of your staff picture is advised. Although your annual is small, it is very interesting.

"La Perita"—Courtland.

You need a few more poems. We like your name. Come again!

"The Monitor"—Weaverville.

Your joke department is fine.

"The Enterprise"—Petaluma.

Your annual is one of our most interesting.

"Madrono"—Palo Alto.

Where are your exchanges? Your cuts are very attractive.

"The Arrow"—Parlier.

A very good annual. Your departments are well arranged and your cover is quite pretty.

"Jacksonian"—Jackson.

As a whole, your book is teeming with interest; but a few more poems would improve it.

"The Buzz"—Galt.

You have a very good annual, considering the size of your school.

"Actu"—Exeter.

Where is your table of contents? Your literary department should be larger and more interesting.

"Tomahawk"—Ferndale.

You need more jokes. Your cover is very attractive.





The Gypsy Queen



Four Of A Kind.



Ruth, Muriel and Dearie.



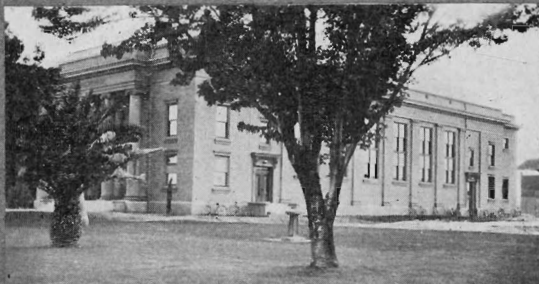
Hold Tight.



"Flo"



The Gallery Gods.



The Auditorium.



"Fish"



SENIOR HOROSCOPE

Identification Tag	Student's Tag	High School Philosophy	Idiosyncracies	Ardent Aim
Adams, Celia	Cecie	Oh, gosh!	Helping others get lessons	To teach at Vassar.
Aldridge, Hilda	Hil	Oh, heck!	Strolling in the graveyard	To be in "Who's Who."
Appleſcow, Esther	Estie	That's swell.	Giving aid to the injured	To capture a doctor.
Arthur, Grace	Babe	'Tisn't even funny.	Going to Berkeley	To marry a millionaire.
Bechthold, Lillie	Billie	Baseball practice tonight	Slinging hash	To be an athletic reporter.
Beckman, Winifred	Wyn	Cock robin	Getting geometry	Become a toe dancer.
Boschee, Esther	Es	Good grief!	Spanish love songs	Simplify Virgil.
Burdg, Lizzibel	Lizzie	Oh, dear me!	Stepping out	To have a real exciting time.
Clements, Margaret	Marge	Heavens!	Riding horseback	Find a country without any autos.
Croſe, Leta	Peter	"Ham an"	Staying home	To manage a restaurant.
Curry, Goldie	Curry	Oh, Bob!	Skating at Clements	To learn to play piano.
Durfey, Sibyl	Si	Oh, rebuke!	Trying to act funny.	Become a bridge shark.
Edwards, Elma	Snorkie	Floyd, stop that!	Flirting	To enhance the Clouse boy.
Engle, Ethel	Pert	My goodness!	Helping Miss Holm	To be a traffic cop.
Fairchilds, Lena	Nibbs	Oh, shoot!	Playing jazz	To drive the bus from Bruella.
Ferdun, Gladys	Gladie	Goodness!	Her smile	To enter the movies.
Phil, Phyllis	Phil	You big ham!	Freshman boys	To teach a kindergarten.
Funk, Anna	Ann	Good night!	Frivolous ways	To have her hair bobbed.
Geisler, Rosamond	Rose	Say, little boy!	Smiling	To be a barker at the beach.
Gillespie, Adelaide	Syd	You don't tell me!	Wielding a paint brush	To be a cartoonist.
Goodwin, Velma	Vel	Oh, golly!	KPO's daily dozen	To be a nurse in Victor.
Hudson, Muriel	Sis	I couldn't say	Talking lots and saying less	To be able to sing.
Hunt, Thirsa	Chick	Dumb!	Catching butterflies	To be a comedian.
Le Beaume, Lelda	Frenchy	All rightie	Talking French	To have a French maid.
Lauchland, Grace	Gracie	Oh, kid!	Wicked glances	Belong to Ziegfeld's Follies.
Locke, Georgiana	Sis	Aw, gwan!	Promenading with Lloyd	Teach in Lockeford University.
Loffelbein, Elsie	Leffy	Somewhat rather, more or less	Typing	To be Lodi librarian.
McCormick, Pauline	Paulie	Oh, boy!	Never getting her lessons	To be a flapper.
McPherson, Eunice	Eunie	Get out!	Giving instruction to old maids	To start housekeeping.
Nelson, Margaret	Marg	Oh, geez!	Talking about men	To stand on her head.
Neyman, Anise	Tiny	Oh, yes, Otto!	Singing hymns	To be a jazz baby.
Nyhoff, Maxine	Mackie	Embalm!	Making the dummy	To be a prima donna.
Pampel, Daveta	Beta	You don't give me a tell!	Serving soup	Syncopeate Chapin.
Patterson, Alice	Pat	Sure I am!	"Gym"	To be some one's "Wild Irish Rose."
Peek, Georgia	Georg	I don't give a darn!	Riding in Howard's coupe	To own the coupe.
Perrin, Josephine	Joe	My word!	Making devil's cake	A housewife.
Post, Louise	Stix	Hey!	Believing in "Warr"	Red Cross nurse.
Poundstone, Miriam	Shorty	I know I'll get a 5!	Worrying about her lessons	Pick wild flowers with Jerry.
Richards, Roberta	Bobbie	Oh, glory!	Reciting	To govern California.
Rinn, Marguerite	Marge	Oh, my goodness!	Making dates	To find her Romeo.
Rothwell, Wilma	Bill	Shoot!	Studying the dictionary	Type 300 words per minute.
Russill, Helen	Rusty	Yapin' bozo!	Wearing flowers	Be a hula dancer.
Schmeidt, Pauline	Dolly	My stars!	Singing	To be a ballet dancer.
Shroyer, Gladys	Glad	Elegant!	Giggling	To own a garage.
Smithson, Frieda	Fritzie	Great guns!	Gentlemen friends	To be a bathing beauty.
Snyder, Glenavee	Glennie	Oh, gee, kids!	Chewing gum	To be a Lady Shroyer.
Stafford, Minnie	Min	Aw, gee!	Jazzing around	To walk a tight rope.
Stahl, Ernestine	Ernie	What's the matter with the Ford, Floyd?	Imitating freshmen girls	To be a "smithy."
Thomas, Grace	Frank	Well, honestly!	Ditching detention	To stop talking.
Vallem, Loretto	Letta	Fiddle-sticks!	Stockton	Take lessons from Galli-Curci.
Wall, Edna	Eddie	Well, good grief!	Wearing spiffy clothes	To be a style designer.
Wardrobe, Myrtle	Myrt	Where's Bonnie?	Curling her hair	A trip to Alaska.
Wassink, Lyda	Lyda	Gosh! I don't know.	Cutting	To get the Nobel prize.

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White, Emily	Countess	When in Rome do as the Romans do	Raising cats	Organize the White-Fogg cat farm.
Wildner, Bonnie	My Bonnie	Oh, gee!	Knocking down lamp posts	Talk like Pauline McCormick.
Allen, Delwyn	Del	Be yourself!	Sporting a new girl every week	Graduate from Stanford School of Law.
Barnes, Lowell	Horsefly	Be a man!	Writing chemistry experiments	To make a Cum Laude.
Boether, Paul	C. S.	Yeh, really!	Wild women	To talk on a deep subject.
Brown, Lytle	Browney	Oh, gosh!	Talking to Freida in the hall	To be a farmer on Dry Creek.
Clouse, Floyd	Doc	Oh, yes, Mr. Kelly!	Taking Elma to dances	To get the car on Saturday nights.
Couper, Sydney	Sid	Gosh!	Puritan wooing	To be Secretary of Agriculture.
De Matty, Francis	Mike	Hello, gals!	Fording	To own a Lincoln.
Emde, George	Empty	Ah! gee!	Scientific farming	To own a "Lizzie."
Fairchilds, Bailey	Dairy	I'll say!	Acampo	To get Wilder.
Floyd, Maurice	Mose	Say, Jesse!	Calling on Dorothy	To be a janitor of the public library.
Gray, Benton	T. B.	Why?	Growing sideburns	To operate a T. B. Sanitarium.
Handel, Reinhold	Red	Got me!	Writing term essays	To be able to smoke a pipe.
Harris, James	Jimmy	Ah! Heck!	Soda squirt	To be as popular and as good looking as Al Weiss.
Hatch, Worth	Worthie	Impossible!	Keeping his waves permanent	Keep all villains away from the ladies.
Hawley, David	Dave	At's the Old Pepper!	Making speeches in assembly	To get Dearie back.
Hibbs, Leslie	Tin horn	Hello, son!	Getting lessons without thinking	To lead a fast life.
Heustis, Winfield	Windy	Really!	Breaking hearts	To be an athletic coach.
Hurd, Vernon	Verne	Oh, yes!	Looking down on people	To be a minister.
Jauche, Arthur	Art	Is that so?	Girls	To woo Jennie.
Johnson, Floyd	Jack	This thing's gone haywise!	Playing basket ball	To be a lumber-jack.
Kenefick, Francis	Fat	Howdy!	Deep thought without brains	To invent a heatless fire.
Lauchland, Ronald	High pockets	Bring her around!	To undertake things	To be an undertaker.
Locke, Donald	Don	Giddap!	"Chickens"	To raise a hen that lays two eggs a day.
Lowe, Alvin	Al	"Hi Hi!"	Bringing flowers to the teacher	To be teacher's pet.
Lowe, Cyril	Cereal	I thought I'd die!	Kidding the teachers	To make himself heard.
Madison, Lloyd	"Pud"	Naw!	Motor bikes	To be an underworld crook.
Mahin, Charles	Chuck	? ? ? ? ?	Arguing	To be a rich old bachelor.
Matsumoto, Noboro	Matsie	Holy smokes!	Play football	To play major league baseball.
Merkel, Clifford	Merkel	How's the air down there?	Electricity	"Shortest Man" for Barium's show.
Mills, Ernest	Earnie	Seven cents!	Being a dude	To be a peanut butcher.
Meyers, Gerard	Jerry	"You big dumbbell!"	Kidding the girls	To be a botanist.
Ouye, Harold	Weegie	Sure!	Stepping on it	Shakespearean actor.
Prentice, Kenneth	Quee	Aw!	Making trips to Stockton	To steal a certain blond's heart.
Rott, Reuben	Reub	Nope!	Studying politics	To be ambassador to Germany.
Stafford, Roy	"Roy, ol' Socks"	Yes, I guess	Keeping quiet in econ.	To be a farmer.
Steaey, Lloyd	Lloydie	Hey, sis!	Lockeford and Georgiana	Invent an automatic ice cream scoop.
Thompson, Jesse	Jess	Howda ya figure?	Playing post office	Tom Edison II.
Tretlaway, Otto	Bobo	Aw, really!	Dragging into class late	To graduate from High.
Turner, Burton	Sonny	What do we have in English?	Taking make-up "exes"	To be a professional bum.
Warr, Charles	"Chas"	All aboard for the Post Office!	Hawling "Posts"	To take a parcel to "Post."
Wencel, Fred	Fritz	Got your chemistry?	Running to school	To compete in the Olympian games.
Weiss, Alvin	Al	Why do it now?	Talking to Phyllis in Spanish	To be a Ben Turpin.
Woolsey, Kenneth	"Ken"	All night!	Calling senior meetings	To be Speaker of the Senate.
Wright, Donald	Cocky	Oh, yeah!	Playing marbles with "Sister" Cathcart	To be a sheik.
Zacker, Paul	"Zack"	I don't believe it!	Walking for fifteen days	Have a hot dog wagon on West Walnut Street.



At Ease



Ken Woolsey



Look Serious



Happy



Careful Curry



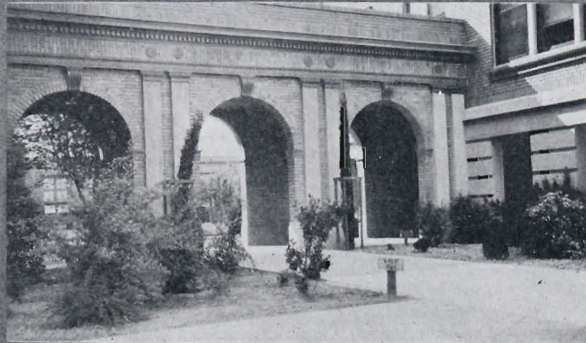
Varium et mutabile semper femina.



Elma



Hollis



Keep Off The Flowers.



A Dramatic Pose