

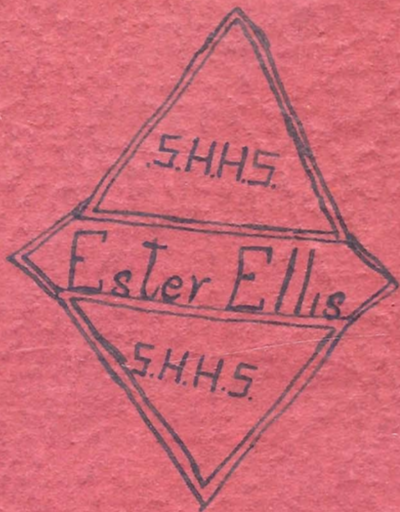


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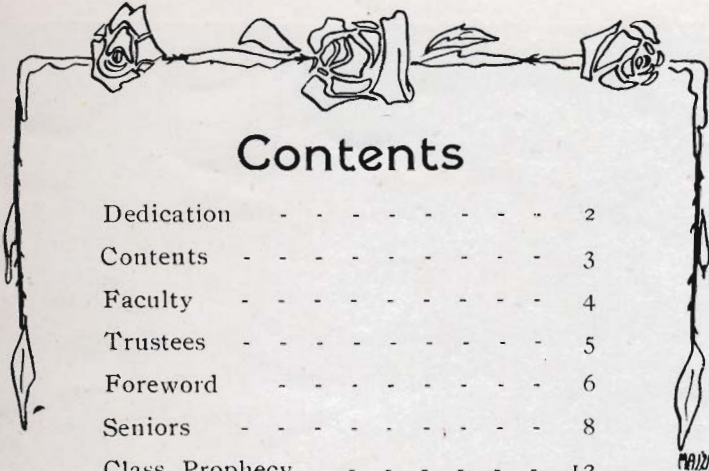
St. Helena Union High School



May, 1925

Dedication

We the Staff, dedicate this, the 1925 issue of the
"Far Darter" to the faculty, especially to
Mr. Lyman and Mr. Gardiner who
were always willing to help
in all Student Body
affairs.



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Foreword



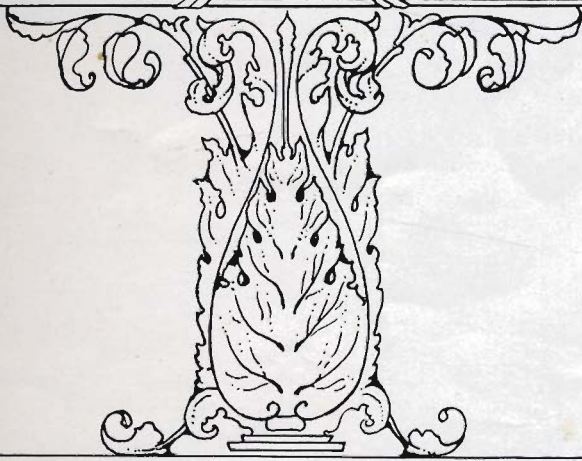
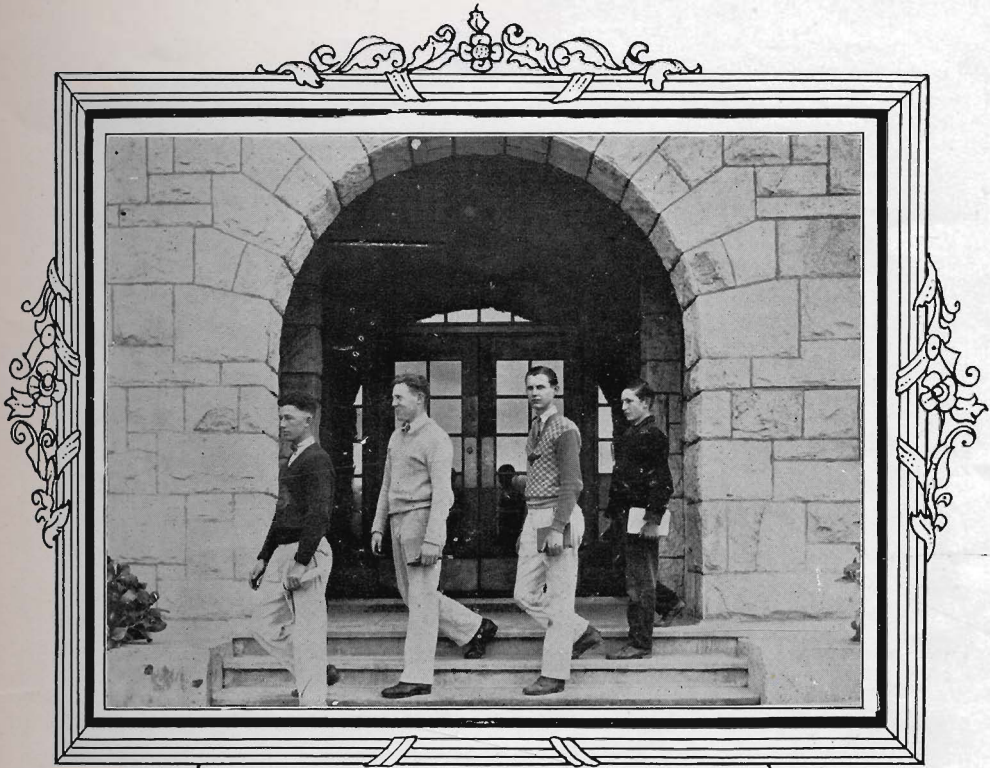
Some one has sagely ventured the opinion that the chronicles of a peaceful people make meagre food for the historian. So it is with the year just ended. If there is any one fact that stamps this year it is the cordial good fellowship which has existed throughout all departments of the school and in the Board of Trustees—a spirit so harmonious that the months have sped like placid ripples, leaving only peace behind.

Yet we have seen the Farm Shop grow from a dream to a reality; the Domestic Science department magically transformed from a place of dinginess and gloom to a group of seven sparkling kitchenettes, airy and light and beautiful. We have seen the baseball team, welded at last into a fighting unit, emerge triumphant over all its opponents, not a man disqualified for poor scholarship. We have witnessed the Seniors in a splendid success, three times playing to crowded houses in "The Whole Town's Talking." And through all these activities the sturdiest kind of good sportsmanship.

A principal's joy is in the achievement of his faculty and his student body. The year 1924-25 has been full to the brim with such abiding joys.

W. L. GAYLORD.





Classes



Seniors

Class Flower—Mariposa

Class Colors—Mandarin and Silver

Class Motto—NIL



Paul Beyer

A plain, outspoken youth.

Gunilda Pistorious

A maid ambitious
Her goal beckons from afar.

Sebastian Lizzio

Quietly studious; splendidly
grave.

Betty Jelinsky

In outdoor sports she shows
proficiency.

THE FAR DARTER



Janet Ewing

As large as life and twice as natural.

Janet Ewing '25



Amandus Kayser

A nature o'er whom gravity hath spread
Her deep enfolding mantle.

Amandus Kayser



Ethel Allen

All that glitters is not gold.



Silvio Pelandini

Fleet of foot and fine of face,
A youth of joy and laughter.

"Sile"



Hilda Hurliman

One giggle calls for more.

Hilda Hurliman

THE FAR DARTER



Harry Becke

Harry Becky

Caring naught what the world
may do or say,
He goes ahead and has his
way.

Constance Miller

"Bonnie"

Full of pranks and youthful
jolly,
On her way she trips quite
merrily.

William Smyth

A ready flow of speech this
sturdy youth has.

Norma Mori

Norma Mori

A busy maid on work she
does thrive.

Otto Haus

Faithful in little things,
Content with what life brings.

Otto Haus '25

THE FAR DARTER



Leo Harrison
Leo Harrison "Chet"

He's a hard worker
Always on the job.



Geraldine Ink

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As full of spirit as is the
month of May.



Dudley Duval

He'll make a proper man.



Ethel Manker

Ethel Manker

Gentleness succeeds better
than violence.



Theodore Borla

Busied about with many af-
fairs.

"Ted"

"Tuning In," 1935

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Just recently while Mr. William Gaylord, a former principal of the St. Helena Union High School, was "listening in" on his radio, he heard many familiar names mentioned, some of them the names of various persons on radio programs and others in the different news items which came over the ether. Here are some of the most interesting extracts from the various stations:

ICU.—Miss Geraldine Ink will now read a few extracts from her latest book, "The Violet Scent," which is a biography of a pole-cat.

TOP.—Ethel Allen, after many vain attempts to break into society, has finally entered through its sacred portals as second assistant maid to the janitress in the palatial home of Senor Muy Bunco Paul Beyer, impeached president of the Amalgamated Toreadors' Society of Bull Slingers, commonly known as "Con" Artists.

DUD.—This station has been closed for the last three weeks, due to necessary repairs. Mr. Dudley Duval, who gave a speech on chewing gum, gummed up the microphone.

SAP., New York—Madame Janet will give to the radio public her latest discovery, "How to Reduce"—in four parts.

CUM.—It gives me great pleasure to announce that Mr. Leo Harrison is still in the paper business. He has requested that all persons desiring to get rid of old papers and magazines notify him. His prices are exceptionally low, considering that he does the collecting of this refuse himself.

FOB.—Mrs. Leslie Manker (nee Constance Miller) just had her face remodeled. Her husband is now suing for divorce on grounds of desertion.

GOF.—Mlle. Betty Jelinsky, opera singer, has wheeled her way to the footlights of San Francisco's China Town, where she receives a daily box of "Frozen Sweets" from Alaska, consisting of pickles and bananas.

MUG.—The next number on our program will be a spectacular yell given by the Deaf and Dumb School under the direction of Professor Harry Becky. Applause cards gratefully received.

PUP.—A most remarkable sight was seen when President William Smyth, of the United States Steel Corporation, was observed to be floating around the clouds. After much discussion the scientists decided that his head had swelled to such dimensions because of his new position that it was no longer possible to hold him down to earth.

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PDO.—Professor Silvio Pelandini, of the Art Department of the U. C., passed away this noon while at the strenuous task of drawing his breath.

TNT.—This station will be on the air again at 6:30 this evening broadcasting the usual bedtime stories by Little Brother (alias Sebastian Lizzio). It might interest the little tots to know that he also belongs to the National Toreador Club.

FIT.—The Orpheum Theater has engaged Mlle. Gunilda Pistorius, premier danseuse, of the Ziegfeld Follies, for a two weeks' run. (No! not a cross country!)

MOP.—The Scrub Team of Alcatraz successfully defeated the Pipe Fitters' quintet in a fast game. Miss Ethel Manker, of the former team, wiped up all the honors.

WHY.—Reverend Amandus Kayser will deliver his noted sermon tomorrow night at 7:30. During intermissions Mr. Otto Haus will pass the collection box. Everyone is requested to donate generously. This is to finance Mr. Haus on an expedition in Africa to teach the natives how to raise cane.

WOP.—Ted, alias Theodore Borla, was taken into custody today after an exciting chase which lasted three years. Borla was wanted in St. Helena for refusing to pay alimony to his fifth wife. He was formerly a pill-roller at a local drug company.

SOS.—The Chief of Police of St. Helena is instituting a nationwide search for Miss Norma Mori, who became separated from the other members of an expedition which was exploring the St. Helena Auto Park. It is thought that she became confused in the dense woods. If any radio fan should see her, report same to the Star Office and receive reward.

IXL.—Miss Hilda Hurliman, the attractive "star" in "The Whole Town's Talking," presented ten years ago in St. Helena and also at Yountville, was painfully injured in the skating rink, last Monday.



The Buttercups

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Oh, buttercups, with your golden hue,
Scattered amongst the grass,
What makes me stop and gaze at you
When along the roads I pass?

Is it your beauty alone that I see
Or your sweet smiling face in the grass?
For you are always sweet to me,
When along the roads I pass.

Inga Johnson '27.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1925 of the St. Helena Union High School, being of sound mind and generous inclination, do bequeath the following:

1. To the faculty, our good disposition.
2. To the Junior Class, our place as Seniors.
3. To the Sophomore Class, our perfect attendance at all meetings.
4. To the Freshman Class, an engraved edition of the book "How to Behave in Company," and strongly advise that it be used.

Having no need for the following and leaving no strings attached, we make individual bequests as follows:

I, Betty Jelinsky, being the only Senior Girl possessing long tresses, leave the same to Ursula Cole.

I, Ted Borla, will my place as Student Body President to whoever may want it, (also my many visits to the office).

I, Hilda Hurliman, will my love for Mr. Waterman to Joseph Lovering.

I, Harry Becky, bequeath my wide correspondence to Clara Marolf.

I, Constance Miller, do bequeath my study hall behavior to Anne Niederost.

I, Ethel Allen, will my lovely and agreeable disposition to Roberta Schaw.

I, Dudley Duval, leave to Marlin Gerard my attention to a certain Freshman girl.

I, Ethel Manker, bequeath my quiet and gentle nature to Lionel Blake.

I, Paul Beyer, do hereby will my brilliant marcel to the members of the A. G. S.

I, Janet Ewing, leave my position as treasurer to Hazel Bettini.

I, Leo Harrison, leave my one-third interest in a Junior (?) to Herman Haus, hoping he has better luck than I.

I, Geraldine Ink, do bequeath my goofy laugh to Girlie Blake, knowing that she is big enough to take care of it.

I, Silvio Pelandini, do bequeath my ability to draw flies to William Allen.

THE FAR DARTER

I, Norma Mori, leave my various vacations to George Johnston. May he make use of them.

I, William Smyth, leave my ability to write amorous letters to Albert Mori.

I, Sebastian Lizzio, leave my geometry papers to the Sophomores.

I, Amandus Kayser, leave my lanky stature to Henry Anderson, with recommendation that he buy a pair of long trousers.

I, Otto Haus, leave my period of office practice to anybody who would like it better than I.

I, Gunilda Pistorius, do bequeath my athletic ability to Elsie Becky.

In witness thereof, we have signed, sealed, published, and declared this instrument as our last will and testament at the St. Helena High School, April 1925.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



Springtime In California

There is the odor of flowers on every breeze,
The sweet birds' song and the hum of bees.
The violet and pansy from leafy beds peep thro,
Tinting the earth with yellow, lavender and blue.
The fleecy clouds in the bright blue sky,
Go drifting lazily by.
The hawthorn buds are swelling,
While murmuring brooks their tales are telling.
The silvery shadows dance in the warm sunbeams,
For 'tis Springtime in the land of my dreams.

Velma Edington '27.

Class History

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Four years ago, in August, 1921, we, the class of 1925, first entered our Freshman year in the St. Helena High School, twenty-three frightened and timid Freshmen; but we soon overcame our fears and were ready to start our short voyage through High School Days. After our initiation, which took place at the Freshman Reception, several weeks after the opening of school, we became a real and important part of the school. By the end of the first semester we were well established in high school life and were taking an active interest in the Student Body and its various activities. The Freshman Class was sure to be "on the job" whenever needed.

The following year when we returned as Sophomores, slightly diminished in numbers, we started doing real things, determined to show what the Class of '25 was made of. How different it seemed to be able to look down upon the green and immature Freshmen whose place we had occupied such a short time before. We took a more prominent part in athletics and all school activities than in the previous year.

In 1923 when we returned as Juniors our class was small, being composed of only thirteen. This year we were really upper classmen and were beginning to realize our responsibilities. As in the years before, we took a prominent part in athletics, student-body affairs, and made our class work together for the success of the school. The real aim of this year was to raise sufficient funds to give, at the close of the year, a bigger and better Junior Prom than ever before. We held various food sales, raffled boxes of candy, and even gave a school party and charged admission. The latter was one of the most successful parties, from every point of view, given that year. On May 28, 1924, we gave the Junior Prom in honor of the class of '24. Both the auditorium and the stage were artistically decorated by members of our class. After the commencement exercises there was a reception and dance. The last day of school, we gathered together for the last time as Juniors, and had our class banquet and theater party, a very happy closing to our busy year.

At last we entered our last year of high school life, our year as leaders. Six new members were added to our class, bringing the total to nineteen. We led in the Student Body, the greater part of the members of the Executive Board being members of our class; we were

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well represented on the various teams and led in every other respect, with the entire school looking up to us as the true leaders of the school. The Senior Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," given near the close of the year was a great success, the hit of the season. We have enjoyed various social activities during our last year, among them being our Sneak Day when we all climbed to the summit of Mount St. Helena. There are still many Senior events being planned, Class Day, the School Picnic given in our honor, the Junior Prom, and last but not least, Commencement. How sorry we will all be to leave our Alma Mater after four happy, profitable years of work and play!

C. M. '25.



Sorrow

Sorrow is giving me a curious life
To live in a crowd,
A terrible sorrow has captured me,
But I am proud.

That sorrow with those quiet lips
That is in the depths of my heart
Seems on the very tips
Of my fingers, lean and far apart.

Sorrow with its pale grey hands
Points out and seems to say
I have you in my iron bands
Which are deadly, you must pay.

But that sorrow that is teasing me
And biting in a crowd,
Will soon be changed to something
Beautiful instead of a shroud.

Charles Bloch '27.

Senior Horoscope

Name	Answers to	Favorite Expression	Pastime	What I Think I Am	Usually Found	Ambition	Cause of Death
A. KAYSER	Mandy	I don't know!	Writing to Phoebe	Wicked	Quiet	To be graceful	Heartbroken
B. JELINSKY	Betty	Ah Crimmey!	Gossiping	Tough	On the run	To step out more	Old age
C. MILLER	Connie	Go 'wan!	Trying to Boss	Everything	With a gift of gab	Private Secretary	Lockjaw
D. DUVAL	Dud	What?	Teasing Alice	Pretty cute	fooling around	Electrician	Shocked!!!
E. ALLEN	Sis	Oh! gosh	Longing for Roland	"It"	With a letter	Nurse	Disappointment
E. MANKER	Etsio	Aw heck!	Studying	Innocent	With Choby	Teacher	Natural
G. INK	Inky	Well?	Making trouble	Perfect	Anywhere	To get a millionaire	Poverty
G. PISTORIUS	G. P.	Make me!	Trying to find a man	Vamp	Trying to flirt	To get a diamond	Toothache
H. BECKY	Harry	Aw!	Flirting	Shiek	With a girl	To forget women	High life
H. HURLIMAN	Hilda	Huh?	Giggling	Flirt	With a boy	Married	One too many
J. EWING	Janet	Aw I dunno	Vamping	A Hit	Writing checks	To get skinny	Sea-sickness
L. HARRISON	Leo	Prove it	Looking important	Mackinder	With Dignity	Editor of "Star"	Overworked brains
N. MORI	Zaza	Gee Boy!	Everything	Pola Negri	Typing	To laugh like Hilda	Late hours
O. HAUS	Otto	What?	Radio	Not Much	With a book	Bookkeeper	Girls????
P. BEYER	Buzz	Shut up!	Killing time	Fast	Vallejo	To have a harem	Prison confinement
S. PELANDINI	Sil	Gee whiz!	Riding a bike	Modest	In Study Hall	To find a girl	Lonesomeness
S. LIZZIO	Lizzio	Hey!	Chauffeur to Alice	Good	With Alice	Model husband	Alimony and 4 kids
T. BORLA	Ted	Darned if I know	Getting the dickens	Important	In the office	Druggist	Wild women
W. SMYTH	Bill	How's that?	Foolishness	Handsome	With Joe	Pres. of the U. S.	Rolling pin