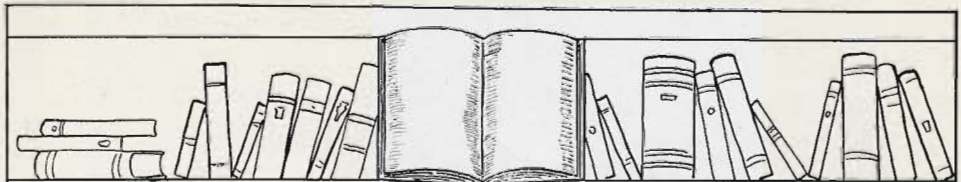
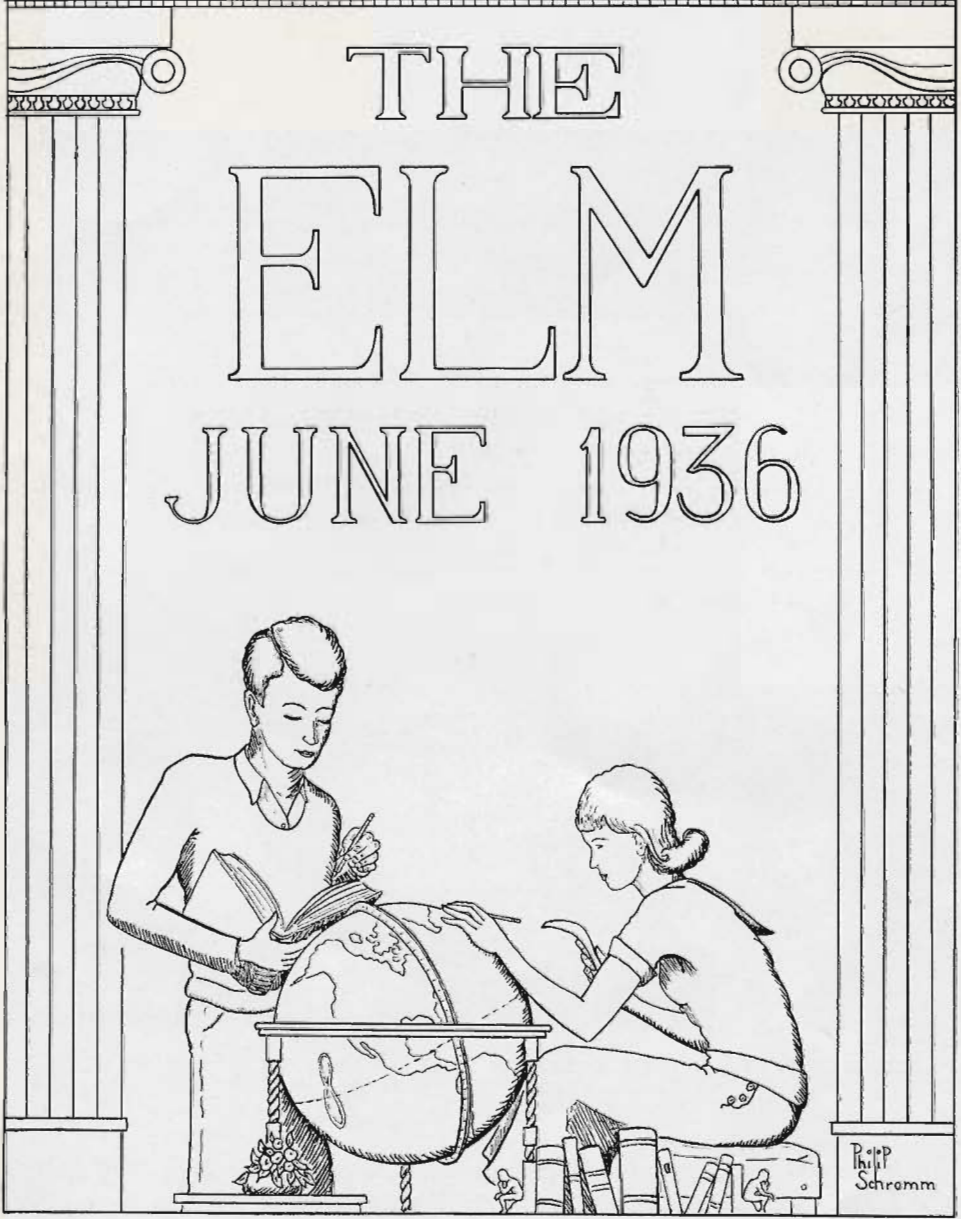




San Mateo High School



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To MISS MARGARET McCANDLESS, who, through her steadfast willingness to assist the questing student has inspired in many of us the love of good reading, this book is dedicated.



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A LASTING memory of happy days is the thought the Elm Staff had in mind while preparing this book. We hope it will prove so to you. We express our appreciation to Lois Feldman and Junior Dana for their assistance to us in our work.

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Nam ceterae neque temporum sunt neque aetatum omnium neque locorum; at haec studia adolescentiam acunt senectutem oblectant. Secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solacium praebent, delectant domi, non impediunt foris, pernoctant nobiscum, peregrinantur, rusticantur.

Our Heritage

*Long rows of ageless volumes fill your wall,
Great writings that have caught the gleam of life;
Within the lettered bounds that hold their all
Romance is there, and heroism, strife.*

*As, dimly, other ghostly shadows die,
So, too, the lazy ones of afternoon;
And as the students go, their glorious cry
Rings out, and turns to memory all too soon.*

*But echoes of new voices soon will roll
And among your shining pages they will find
Some exquisite music for each soul—
Some laughter, peace, or hope for troubled mind.*

*We pause within your shrine—content
That here unheeded pass the hours, well spent.*

—JANE HARMAN



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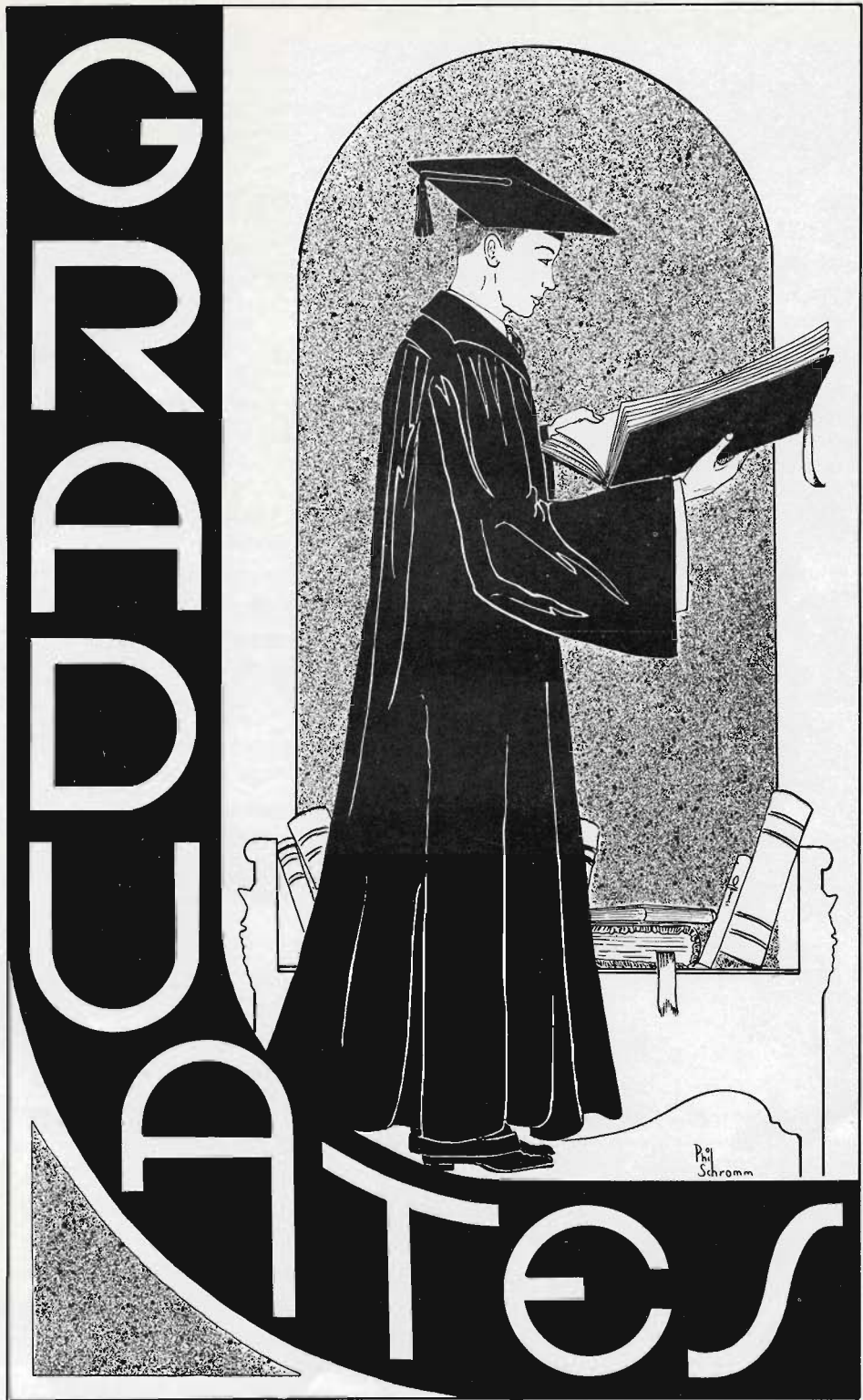
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Bianca

WINNIFRED YOUNG
Juliet



Twenty Thousand Inches Under the Causeway

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived a wealthy old king named PALMER MERCURDY, who had three beautiful daughters, VERA BATES, MARION MARTIN, and JULIA SUSKO. They lived in a vast forest surrounded on three sides by three savage tribes. The first was a tribe of mighty mid-gets, led by JACK THE GIANT KILLER WIDENMANN. The second was a tribe of six-foot, seven-inch zeniths led by STANLEY GREEN. The third was a race of chocolate drops, outstanding among which were ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS, GILBERT MORRIS, FRANK HUFF, FRANK JACKSON, and CHARLIE HERBERT. On the fourth side they were hedged in by a swirling causeway torrent patrolled by the four horsemen of the sea on their sea horses. These were renowned in the forest as BILL TITMUS, JACK BARTLETT, ELLSWORTH ELLIS, and HARRY HOSAKA.

Through the years of the princesses' childhood they had to be content with the lonely life in their ancestral home. They spent the happy hours playing with their pet hairy bear (HARRY BAEHR) and doing their homework. They knew little of their mother, LOUISE McCHRYSAL, who the king believed had died in their childhood. Their memory of her was kept fresh, however, by a beautiful portrait of the gem of Delaware Forest which hung in the library. This had been painted by that super artist, WRIGHT MELLEN.

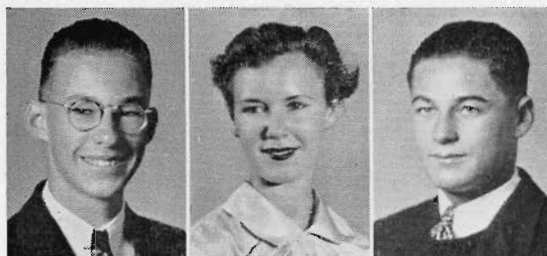
One day the three princesses were dangling their toes in the treacherous causeway waters when one fell in, pulling the others in with her, and they were saved from drowning only by the appearance of three huge whales, named PAUL VON KEMPF, GEORGE JULIN, and STEVE ACERS. Holding fast to the whales' ears, they were carried down, down, down, to the floor of the causeway and into the door of a beautiful (Mc)crystal palace. Here the whales set them down and disappeared. All at once through the many passages a myriad of graceful mermaids came trooping in. They proceeded to dance about the princesses, who recognized in their midst VIVIAN KELSO, CORABEL HOOVER, JEANNE FISHER, SALLY HOLT, and JOAN LEVIN. Joan told them that in attempting to enter the forest they had been captured by the savage tribes and thrown into the torrent. They had been transported by the mystic whales and had come here to live. Proceeding on a tour of the castle the princesses entered a huge ball room in which three lone couples were dancing (no doubt enchanted). They proceeded to introduce themselves as DOROTHY ARANA and KARL PEDERSON, WINNIE YOUNG and LOUIE MANTOANI, and RUTH CHAPEL and SALVATORE GUARINI. In the corner of the room the princesses could barely perceive WOODY LEAHY playing his lyre, assisted by TOMOKO KASHIWAGI at the drums and WALTER JOHNSON on the harmonica.

Leaving the room the princesses came upon the ancient wizard, STANLEY GRABOWSKI, aided and abetted by FRANCIS FOPPIANO and HIROSHI ITO. Not realizing their identity, he told them a fantastic story of a beautiful queen of Delaware Forest, who was imprisoned under the castle. The princesses immediately recognized this to be their mother. Having nothing better to do, they decided to go in quest of her. They discovered the entrance to a secret passageway, and having disposed of the dragon guarding it, ARCHIE BROWN, who demanded tickets, they entered. Proceeding into the slimy blackness, they encountered LORRAINE CIRIMELE, NAOYE MAYEDA, and NORMAN BYERS struggling to get out. Then they met BOB BROWN, a kind giant who promised to take them to their mother. He led them safely to a brightly lighted hall with a purple balcony. This was thronged with spectators. Among them the girls recognized many courtiers of their palatial home. They were BARBARA HEADRICK, ESTHER INGLEBRIGHT, CHARLOTTE KENNEDY, NOELLE RUEGG, FRED DAVIS, JAMES HANCOCK, EUGENE RUEGG, and ANDREW SOLARI. As they stood astonished, a door opened and a stately procession entered. At the head they recognized their mother. She was followed by her two ladies-in-waiting, ELISE HART and MARGARET HOLMGREN. At the rear of the procession came three handsome princes, CHARLES McFARLAND, HOWARD WILLIAMS, and TOM PRICE. They were marshalled by two guards, EMMETT O'NEILL and JOHN SILVA. The princesses rushed to their mother, and the princes, inspired by the endearing scene, sprang on the guards, overcame them, and escorted the queen and the princesses back to their home. Within a short time they had conquered all the savage tribes, and they all lived happily ever after.

LLOYD ALLEN
Gawain

SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG
Pincess Pat

HERBERT ATKINSON
John Alden



INEZ BAREI
Rebecca of Sunnybrook

THERESA BOTTARI
Jane Eyre

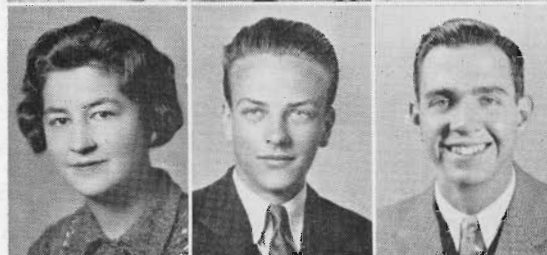
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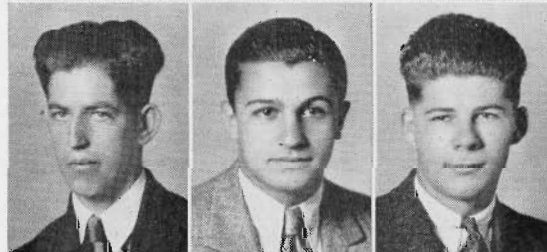
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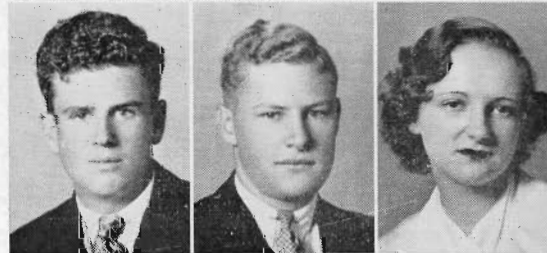
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Sir Anthony Absolute

WILBUR COOKS
Gabriel Lajeunesse

FRANCES COTTRELL
Rosalind





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Admirable Crichton

MARY MARTHA CROSS
Cinderella

THEODORE DALDON
Enoch Arden



LUCILLE DAMROW
Madonna

ELISHA DANA
Wee Willie Winkie

GERALDINE DARCY
Rose Red



RAY DART
Robin Hood

PATRICIA DE WOOD
Jo March

OLGA DI FILIPPO
Shahrazad



HARRISON ESTABROOK
Childe Harold

CHARLES ESTES
Penrod

LOIS FELDMAN
Pallas Athena



VERNETTA FEWKES
Evangeline

DOROTHY FLYGARE
Antigone

CHARLOTTE FOSS
Ellen Douglas



GLADYS GALLEHER
Irish Rose

VIRGINIA GILMORE
Pandora

ELNORA GIVENS
Snow White

VIOLET GONSALVES
Ramona

JEAN GRUNDY
Maud Muller

FRANCIS GUENTHER
Charles Darnay



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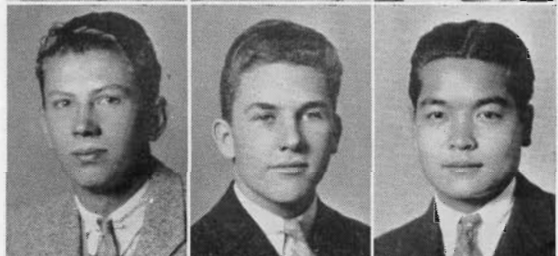
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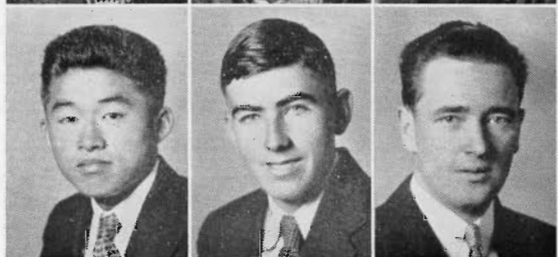
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MARGARET LEE
Little Eva

VERNON LEIBBRANDT
Winnie the Pooh

HELEN LEMON
Lady of Shalott

JAMES LEONARD
Sir Galahad

CARNE LINDER
Maid of Dundee

ROBERT LONG
Lochinvar

DOUGLAS LONGBOTHAM
Miles Standish

JOHN LUDERS
Neptune

MIGUEL LUNA
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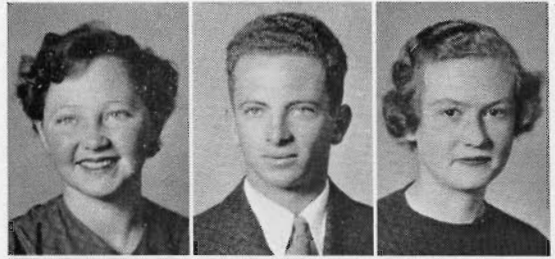
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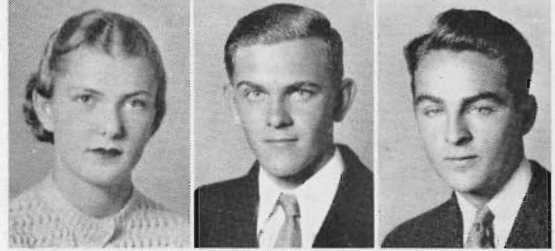
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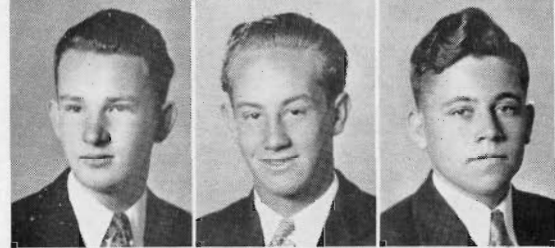
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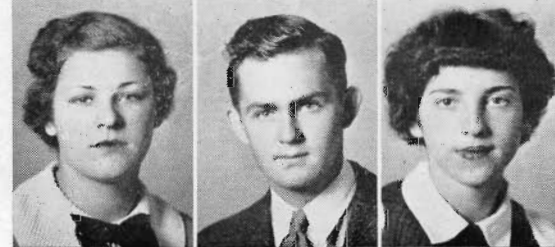
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Lalla Rookh

MAY SHANNON
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EVELYN SHIVELY
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HERMAN SICK
Robinson Crusoe

ALAN SKELLENGER
Hans Brinker

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Katrina van Tassel

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Puss-in-Boots

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John Ridd

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Dora Spenlow

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Amy March

NELLIE WARNER
Sappho

LOIS WATERHOUSE
Atalanta

GEORGIA WATSON
Little Nell

MARJORIE WELBROCK
Penelope

WINIFRED WRIGHT
Juno

JANE YOUNG
Thisbe

CARL NEFF
Beau Brummel

BEVERLY SPENCER
Don Juan



Graduates' Grab Bag

Inez Barei, although shy,
Is the apple of our eye.
Ever ready for her turn;
That is **Lucille Blackburn**.
He's a boy all of us like;
That is good old prexy **Mike**.
A shining light in every class,
For **Carne** is an earnest lass.
Connie Poss and **Charlotte Foss**;
Truly, their going will be a loss.
A trifle slow and quiet was **Ben Page**;
To find a truer friend would take an age.
Dark eyes and darker hair
Make **Bobbette Bibo** fair.
In baseball as a star,
Herman Sick should go far,
Her voice and heart are deep and true;
Janice is gay and friendly, too.
Bernard Boyer was fast indeed;
That is why we call him "Speed".
Marcella O'Connor, a vivid child;
Four years she has our hearts beguiled.
Good old **Don Ulrich**, with curly hair,
Is a great hit with the ladies fair.
Lloyd Allen would never be idlin'
He always was found 'a playin' his violin.

To find a couple like **Herb** and **May**,
You'd have to look a very long way.

Jane Young, who shines in sports,
Is the one **Bob Morrow** courts.

A studious fellow is **Harry Estabrook**,
Who's always found in a nook with a book.

Earl Honerlah, though ever so slim,
Is full of that stuff they call vigor and vim.

Elnora and **Gerry**, together we see;
A harmonious friendship theirs seems to be.

Clarence Casteel, a student superb,
Could never forget the hardest French verb.

Out on the gym floor in rollicking glee,
Vera and **Nellie** and "**Tanko**" will be.

Art Nordfelt, the man who swings a mean
racquet,

You'll always find him in an upper bracket.

Frances Cottrell, quiet and demure,
A happy life for her is sure.

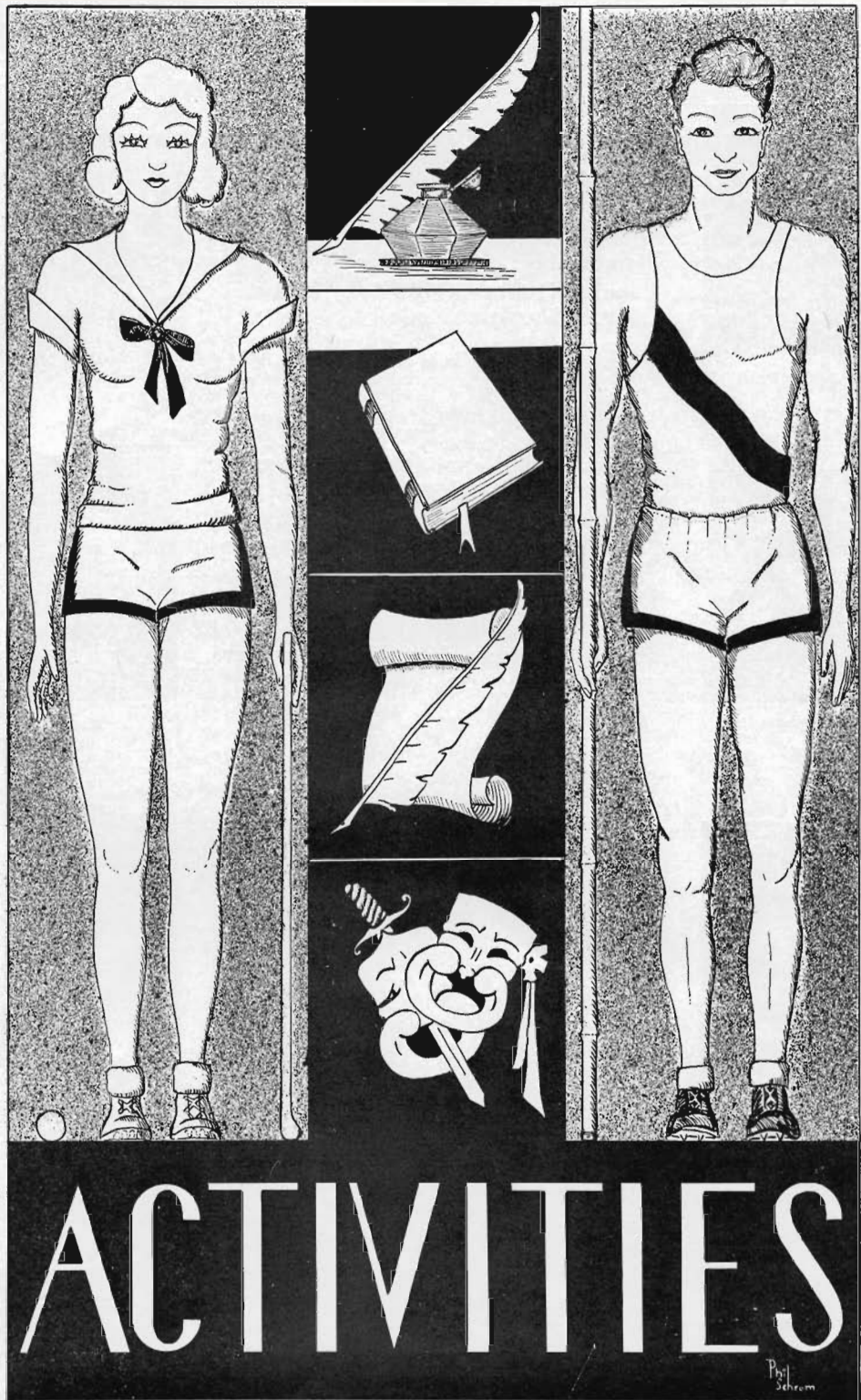
To lead us in the A. G. S.,
Franny Sturgeon was a good guess.

To **Nick** and **Ted**, who printed the Hi,
A grateful thanks and last goodbye.

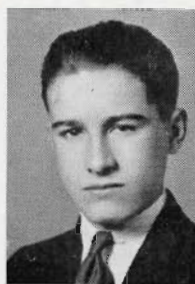
Jean Grundy is a swell sport,
A worthy cause will win her support.

Doug and Albert are never apart,
 They've been pals from the very start.
 The merriest laugh has **Marjorie Vail**,
 Her sense of humor will never fail.
Skell and Tex are the classroom clowns,
 But on them not even the teacher frowns.
Roland Madsen and Robert Lee
 Should find success easily.
Francis Guenther is a football hero,
 But with the ladies his ceiling is zero.
Frank Peruch is a slicker at shop;
 When he jumps, the rest of them hop.
Bob Welch of basketball fame,
 We shall never forget his name.
 The ice cream lovers keep in a whirl
Betty Steinman, the chocolate sauce girl.
Theresa Bottari, a friend to all,
 When in trouble, on her you can call.
 Good old **John** of the **Thomas** clan,
 He is every inch a man.
John Williams starred in Glee,
 For he's known as a singer, you see.
 Music is the forte of **Dorothy Serrano**,
 She finds great enjoyment at the piano.
Viola sends a cheering **Ray**
 That lights each friendship on her way.
Olga di Filippo, of stature small,
 Succeeds in gaining the approval of all.
Gladys Galleher is cheerful and bright,
 And enters endeavors with hearty delight.
 Wee **Willie Clarkson**, track man supreme,
 At football, too, he played on the team.
Violet Gonsalves, you know her of course,
 Without hesitation her worth we endorse.
Joy Van Arsdol embodies her name,
 A happy spirit has brought her fame.
Winifred Wright is never wrong
 And in her endeavors comes out strong.
Vernon, Phil, and **Roger**, too,
 In art will prove their worth to you.
Lucille Damrow with the pleasing voice
 Is easily the most popular choice.
Lois Feldman, quiet and wise,
 Gazes out of twinkling eyes.
Jimmy, the typist, who could doubt him—
 What would the Hi staff have done without
 him!
Marion Collet, so quiet and shy,
 To gain her friendship is well worth the try.
Mary Martha, a Hi Staff boss,
 Was never sore, although she was **Cross**.
Hudson Lee, our jazz band whizz,
 There's none so popular as he is.
 Bert will have to get along
 Without the help of **Huber and Long**.
Vernetta Fewkes, sweet and kind—
 Hers is an understanding mind.
Dorothy Flygare always at work;
 No hard task will Dot ever shirk.
Eleanor Harvey and Evelyn Shively
 Will always be found in a crowd that is
 lively.
Miriam Holmes, though new in our class,
 The highest of standards can easily pass.
Scotty and Crane are two of a kind,
 The ties that bind will never unwind.
Bob Parlett, the brightest among us,
 Has many a scholarship challenge flung us.
Janet Munro, with eyes of brown,
 Will never let her comrades down.

Peggy Naylor, an attractive girl,
 Keeps **Junior Dana's** head in a whirl.
Wilbur Cooks, a curly-haired blond,
 The girls of him are very fond.
Cleo Prineas, the freshmen guide,
 Is always found at the needy's side.
Jane Holder is a champ in swimming
 And always gives her foes a trimming.
 A hard working editor was our **Kay**
 But **Peter** always got in her way.
Buddy Moran sings like a lark,
 And possesses an indefinable spark.
Ethel Medhurst, calm and serene,
 Added much to our school day scene.
 Gay of hair and laughter, too,
Helen Lemon would appeal to you.
Babe Schade and Leota Sachs,
 In the dancing world will leave their tracks.
 A tennis racquet and **Patt De Wood**
 Add to our class as a champion should.
Marsden Blois, our slicker in math,
 Was ever the object of Mr. Blanchard's
 wrath.
John Bonter, the head of our class,
 Can all the rest of us surpass.
Vera Collier will travel far,
 Following her literary star.
Joan Taylor has wandered much
 To see England, France, and such.
Carl Neff, handsome and short,
 Is what we call a darn good sport.
 When the circus came to town,
 They took **John Luders** for a clown.
Don Hon, the English teachers' pet,
 Is reading his famous book reports yet.
Yoshiya Tanaka, a basketball fan,
 Will ever strive to learn German.
William Spiller pounds with a will,
 We hope his drums will never be still.
Earl Mitvalsky, when given the floor,
 Will argue all period, and then some more.
Leonard Maynard, our musical master,
 Helped our assemblies go a little faster.
Robert Keane about golf is mad,
 And the pro's all say he's not so bad.
Wayne Magnani kept to his studies
 And found in high school many buddies.
Charles Estes, though tall and quiet,
 When started can keep a crowd in a riot.
 The band will regret to see him depart,
 He's the jack-of-all-instruments; his name is
Ray Dart.
Helen Harcha, and **Arta** too,
 Always stand by, whatever you do.
"Socky" Kawakita, who is a physicist,
 Hopes some day to become an economist.
Hetty Jane, so laughing and gay,
 Has no trouble in making her way.
 Wherever **Winifred Hughes** may go,
 Her likeable qualities will show.
Lorraine Thom, with flashing dark eyes,
 Her pleasing ways will never disguise.
Georgia Watson's fiery hair,
 Her amiable temper won't impair.
 For studying, **Phil** has a knack
 And to his pals, he's "good old Mac".
 There are many to whom **Marj Welbrock** is
 known,
 And to these the kindest of hearts she has
 shown.



Clubs and Their Presidents



Junior Dana

Name: INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Purpose: To study foreign customs and life, and foster friendship between nations

Organized: 1931

Membership: 45

Faculty advisers: Miss Lucy Hall and Miss Margaret McCully



Palmer McCurdy



Louis Lengfeld

Name: QUILL AND SCROLL HONORARY JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

Purpose: To establish and maintain high standards in journalism. International in scope

Organized (locally): 1935

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Stanley Grabowski

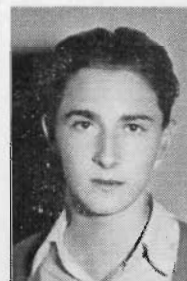
Name: PLAYMAKERS

Purpose: To foster interest in the theater and better productions

Organized: 1928

Membership: 26

Faculty adviser: Miss Alberta Beeson



Fred Archambault

Name: PENCRAFT GUILD

Purpose: To sponsor "Elm Leaves", which features creative writing done by students



Vera-Collier

Organized: 1935

Membership: 20

Faculty advisers: Miss Ruth Mantz and Miss Adrienne Kneass

Clubs and Their Presidents



Charles Herbert

Name: GERMANIA CLUB
 Purpose: To promote student knowledge of German language and customs
 Organized: 1933
 Membership: 45
 Faculty adviser: Mrs. Harriet Kemp Lewis



Stanley Teixeira



Woody Leahy

Name: LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
 Purpose: To acquaint students with ideals and culture of French nation
 Organized: 1934
 Membership: 40
 Faculty adviser: Miss Lucy Collopy



John Bonter



Don Schwabacher

Name: LATIN WORKSHOP
 Purpose: To learn more about the way in which the Romans lived, through making models of Roman scenes
 Organized: 1934
 Membership: 20
 Faculty adviser: Miss Margaret McCully



Andy Solari



Dorothy Flygare

Name: HISTORY CLUB
 Purpose: To study past events in history and their effect upon the world of today
 Organized: 1935
 Membership: 30
 Faculty adviser: Mr. Joseph Acheson



Marcella O'Connor

Honor Society

Spring, 1936



Bottom row : Lucille Damrow, Frances Lengfeld, Vivian Chabrier, Lois Feldheym, Annette Greslat, Phyllis Seitz, June Henderson, Eleanor Gohl, Dorothy Meredith, Reiko Urabe.
Second row : Motoyuki Takahashi, Robert Frey, Bill Luttgens, Rudy Pribuss, Mary Jane Dickson, Margaret Brigham, Roy Christie, Robert Koshland, Jack Longwell, David Kaplan.
Top row : Ryuchi Adachi, David Johnston, Yoshiyuki Fujimura, Tommy Fujimura, Guido Rossati, Nick Caludis, John Carrick, Jack Gibsen, Louis Lengfeld, Jesse Lilienthal.

Fall, 1935



Bottom row : Vivian Chabrier, Zelda Jolin, Frances Lengfeld, Phyllis Seitz, Dorothy Flygare.
Second row : Lucille Blackburn, Mary Jane Dickson, Marjorie Kerr, Beverly Mitvalsky.
Third row : Louis Lengfeld, Motoyuki Takahashi, Robert Frey, Stanley Teixeira, Franz Gehrels, Robert Parlett.
Fourth row : Bill Luttgens, Yoshiyuki Fujimura, Roy Christie, David Johnston, Palmer McCurdy.
Top row : John Bonter, Jack Watrous.

A. G. S. Cabinet

Spring, 1936



Bottom row: Barbara Boucher, Lucille Damrow, Frances Sturgeon, Janet Munro, Dorothy Selley, Jane Holder.

Top row: Leila Arthur, Connie Poss, Bea Jensen, Kay Meredith, Jane Harman, Betty Santee.

Fall, 1935



Bottom row: Dorothy Hanzlik, Vera Hanlan, Dorothy Selley, Corabel Hoover.

Second row: Edith Doughty, Frances Sturgeon, Leila Arthur.

Top row: Kay Meredith, Marcella O'Connor, Sally Holt, Lois Troxel.

Hi Staff

Spring, 1936



Bottom row: Dorothy Selley, Lois Feldheim, Cleo Prineas, Kay Meredith, Janet Munro, Leota Sachs, Joan Taylor, Mary Martha Cross.
 Second row: Evelyn Johnson, Marsden Blois, Douglas Guy, Louis Lengfeld, Herbert Atkinson, Lois Troxel.
 Top row: Nick Caludis, Ted Daldon, Charles Bull, Jack Watrous, Peter Monteith, Alan Skellenger, James Leonard.

Fall, 1935



Bottom row: Mary Martha Cross, Kay Meredith, Helen Chesnut, Cleo Prineas, Leota Sachs.
 Second row: Lois Troxel, Joan Levin, Janet Munro, Roosevelt Williams, Stanley Green.
 Top row: Jack Watrous, Peter Monteith, Louis Lengfeld, James Leonard, Douglas Guy.

Drama Casts

"Romeo and Juliet"



Bottom row: Janice Remmers, Blossom Goldberg, Claire Wolford, Joy Van Arsdol, Jane Harman, Evelyn Shively, Jean Nichols.

Second row: Frank Veara, Fred Archambault, Dion Holm, Terry Denley, James Root, Beynon Dunn.

Top row: Kenneth Hull, Charles Bull, John Thomas, Franz Gehrels, Stanley Edison.

"Double Door"



Bottom row: Dion Holm, Bobette Bibb, Gertrud B. Ott, Jean MacMillan, Margaret Ridges, Beverly Boekel, Charles Bull.

Top row: Bob Williams, Fred Archambault, Stanley Grabowski, James Root, Roland Madsen.

Operetta Cast

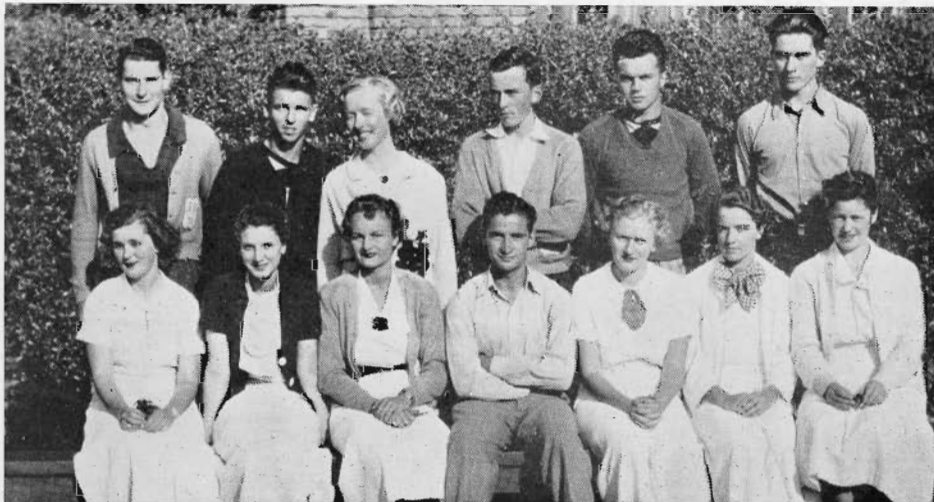


Bottom row : Beth Conolley, Mary Deuchar, Doris White, Corinne Pauw, Geraldine Manly, Marjorie Marliave, Jean Wiley.

Second row : Alice Morgan, Shirley Armstrong, Helen White, Jean Grundy, Michael Kiely, Beynon Dunn, Hubert Dunn (instructor).

Top row : Lester Allen, Terry Denley, Edward Stein, Stanley Edison, Francis Guido, Bernarr Nelson, Herbert Atkinson, John Thomas.

Student Body Officers, Fall 1935



Bottom row : Marcella O'Connor, Cleo Prineas, Charlotte Kennedy, Miguel Luna, Kay Meredith, Sally Holt, Frances Sturgeon.

Top row : Archie Brown, Robert Long, Jane Holder, Paul von Kempf, John Silva, Palmer McCurdy.

Student Officers Spring, 1936



Bottom row: Kay Meredith, Miguel Luna, Marcella O'Connor.
Second row: Dorothy Flygare, Dion Holm, Cleo Prineas.
Top row: Elisha Dana, Bill Ernst, John Thomas.

Winning Basketball Team



Bottom row: Barbara Guldberg, Joan Taylor, Dorothy Flygare.
Top row: Marcella O'Connor, Vera Hanlan, Jane Young.

Fencing Club



Bottom row: Barbara Williams, Dorothy Tyo, Margaret Lee, Jessie Fontes, Jacqueline Parker, Eleanor Gohl, Jane Harman, Gertrud B. Ott, Frances Lengfeld.
Top row: Dot Mattos, Edith Doughty, Anna Scott, Ethelmae Stibbs, Lois Kime, Corinne Brown, Jessie McLeod, Catherine Dickson, Claire Wolford, Helen McArthur, coach.

Girls' Athletic Council

Spring, 1936



Bottom row: Margaret Lee, Bea Jensen, Lois Troxel, Jane Young, Dorothy Selley.
Top row: Ruth Stelling, Margaret Budd, Connie Poss, Catherine Dickson.

Fall, 1935



Bottom row: Jane Young, Betty Altman, Jane Holder, Lois Troxel, Margaret Budd.
Top row: Charlotte Kennedy, Ruth Stelling, Dorothy Selley, Bea Jensen, Margaret Lee.

Girls' Block S. M.

Spring, 1936



Bottom row: Doris Laumeister, Margaret Budd, Jane Holder, Lois Troxel, Marcella O'Connor.

Second row: Lois Waterhouse, Ruth Stelling, Lois Whitmore, Helen Soderlund, Frances Sturgeon.

Top row: Vera Hanlan, Joan Taylor, Jean Grundy, Jane Young.

Fall, 1935



Reading left to right: Jane Holder, Lois Troxel, Frances Sturgeon, Sally Holt, Winnie Young, Vera Hanlan.

Winning Hockey Team



Reading left to right: Helen McArthur (coach), Bea Jensen, Joan Taylor, Connie Poss, Nellie Warner, Lois Waterhouse, Jane Holder, Marcella O'Connor, Jane Young, Vera Hanlan.

Boys' Block S. M.



Bottom row: Edward Stein, George Davis, Dion Holm, Francis Duffy, Enso Malinverno, Roy Wittrock, Junior Dana, Shig Mori.

Second row: Edward Paulson, Elmer Clatt, Emmett O'Neill, Enso Yob, Irving Nelin, Jack Huber, Jerry Feriante, Oreste Facchini, John Luders, Junior Gerig.

Third row: Bill Clarkson, Francis Guenther, Charles Willert, Ward Mamlok, Tom Daly, Vaughn Eranosian, Leslie Smith.

Top row: Walter Velasco, Bill Pin, Nick Caludis, Miguel Luna, Philip Schromm, Shig Adachi, Bob Welch, Vasalie Krumze, Bob Walker, John Thomas.

Football

Varsity



Bottom row: Louie Mantoani, Francis Guenther, Bernarr Nelson, John Silva, Hudson Lee.
 Second row: Bob Brown, Ray Ferran, Ellsworth Ellis, John Thomas, Werner Foss, George Davis (manager).
 Third row: Bill Ernst (manager), Kenneth Proctor, Ted Luders, Harry Baehr, Roland Madsen, Bill Clarkson, Jack Huber, Eugene Meek (manager).
 Top row: Louis Devincenzi, Bob Long, James Dillon, Francis Muhleman, Ted Kutzer, Philip Schromm, Mark Luca.

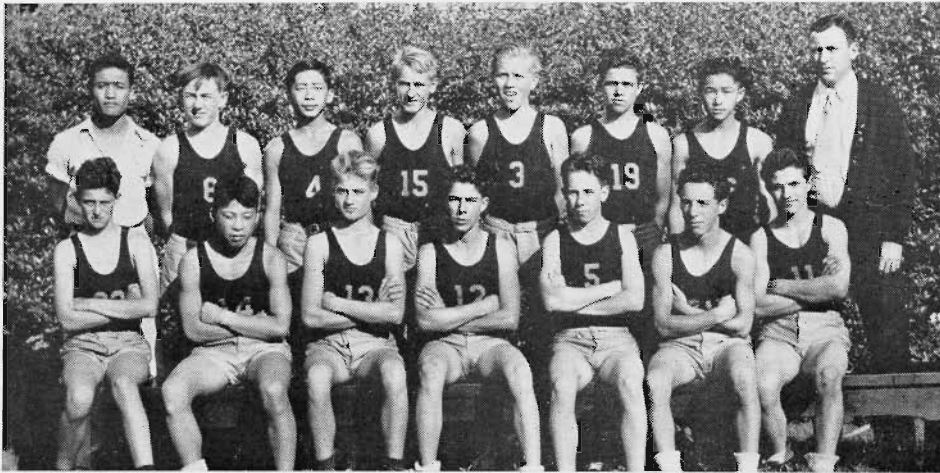
Scrubs



Bottom row: Bob Bennett, Kengi Takahashi, Jay Bush, Don Huff, Charles Scanlon, Henry Cocconi, Peter Rogers.
 Second row: Henry Hartong, Jack Daniels, Irving Doughty, Adolph Hurliman, Edward Baehr, Warren Young, Wendell McMills, John Cassell, Joe Pellizer.
 Top row: Louis Doucet (manager), Bob Sharpff, Harry Hodson, Tim Bain, Norman Waggoner, Clarence Disney, Willie Montgomery, Floyd Wimberly, Gilbert Morris, Bill Gill (coach).

Basketball Teams

110's



Bottom row: Edwin Porter, Yobo Tanaka, George White, Enso Malinverno, Justin Fitzgerald, Manuel Bento, and Remigio Guarini.

Top row: Mario Costa (manager), Stanley Walker, Moto Takahashi, Jack Powers, Ray Whitaker, Don Viersen, Shig Mori, and Coach Joseph Acheson.

120's

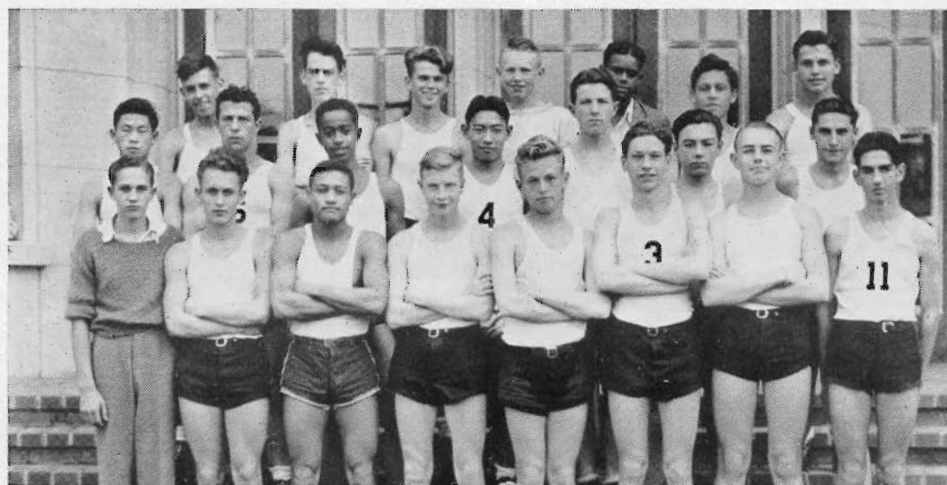


Bottom row: George Evans, Ray Hemming, Bob Morrow, Roy Wittrock, Francis Duffy, Charles Willert, and Owen Kiely.

Top row: Palmer Fallgren, Bob Jackson, Francis Migge, Coach Joseph Acheson, Shig Adachi, Mike Luna, and Tom Drisko (manager).

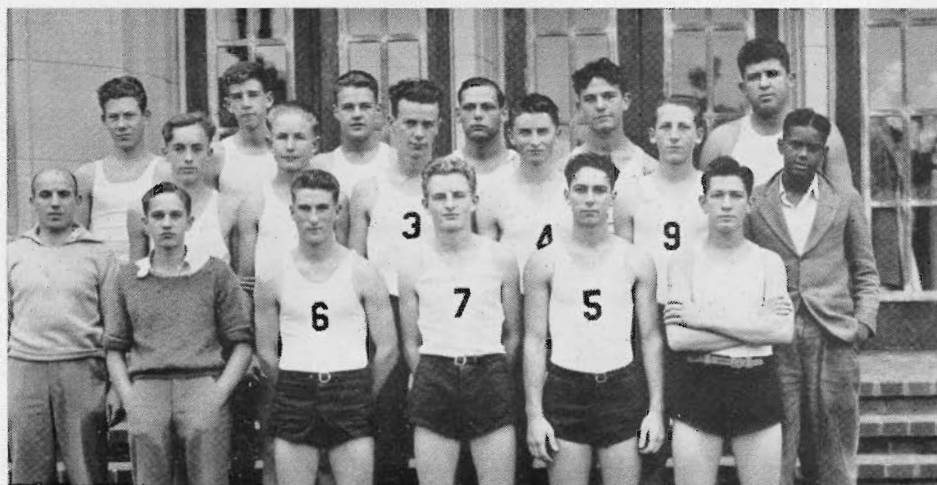
Basketball Teams

130's



Bottom row : Louis Doucet (manager), Junior Gerig, Mario Costa, Lloyd McCallum, Ray Gill, Dion Holm, Jack Johnston, Bob Welch.
Second row : Yoshiya Tanaka, Dino Marchi, Harry Cox, Akashi Urabe, Lester Allen, Westcott Hicks, Richard Olcesi.
Top row : George Alber, Michael Kiely, Eugene Meek, Irving Nelin, Alva Collier (manager), Frank Peruch, Louis Celotti.

Varsity



Bottom row : Coach Art Smith, Louis Doucet (manager), Bob Walker, Tom Jennings, Oreste Fachini, Henry Cocconi.
Second row : Robert Fakkema, Orval Witt, Herman Sick, Emmett O'Neill, Allen Martini, Alva Collier (manager).
Top row : Junior Wirth, Bob Emmons, Charles Higgins, Elmer Clatt, Enso Yob, Angelo Butti.

Swimming Teams



Bottom row: Bob Morton, Bill Losh, Peter Helms, Junior Dana, Jack Breslin, Franz Gehrels, Bob Johnson, Bernard Boyyer, Bob Koshland, Frank Cummings, Bert Griffin (coach).

Second row: Henry Paulson, Doug Bacon, Tom Dooling, Jack Daniels, Bob Bonner, Jim Askew, Bill Creedon, Bob Jackson, George Davis (manager).

Top row: Alex Cordes, Bill Ernst, Douglas Guy, Ted White, Don Viersen, Peter Monteith, Ward Holt, Edwin Porter, Jack Huber.

Baseball Squad



Bottom row: Walter Bramstedt, Eddie Underwood, Justin Fitzgerald, Oreste Facchini, Francis Duffy, Don Cunningham, Stanley Walker, George Pautages (manager), Douglas Guy.

Second row: Werner Foss, Joe Basso, William Montgomery, Ted Luders, Herman Sick, Harry Cahalan, Bob Wester, Junior Dana, Zur Williamson (coach).

Top row: Nick Caludis, Richard Olcese, Terry Denley, Carleton Leibbrandt (manager), Manuel Bento, Shig Adachi, Vaughn Eranosian, Louis Doucet (manager).

Track Squad

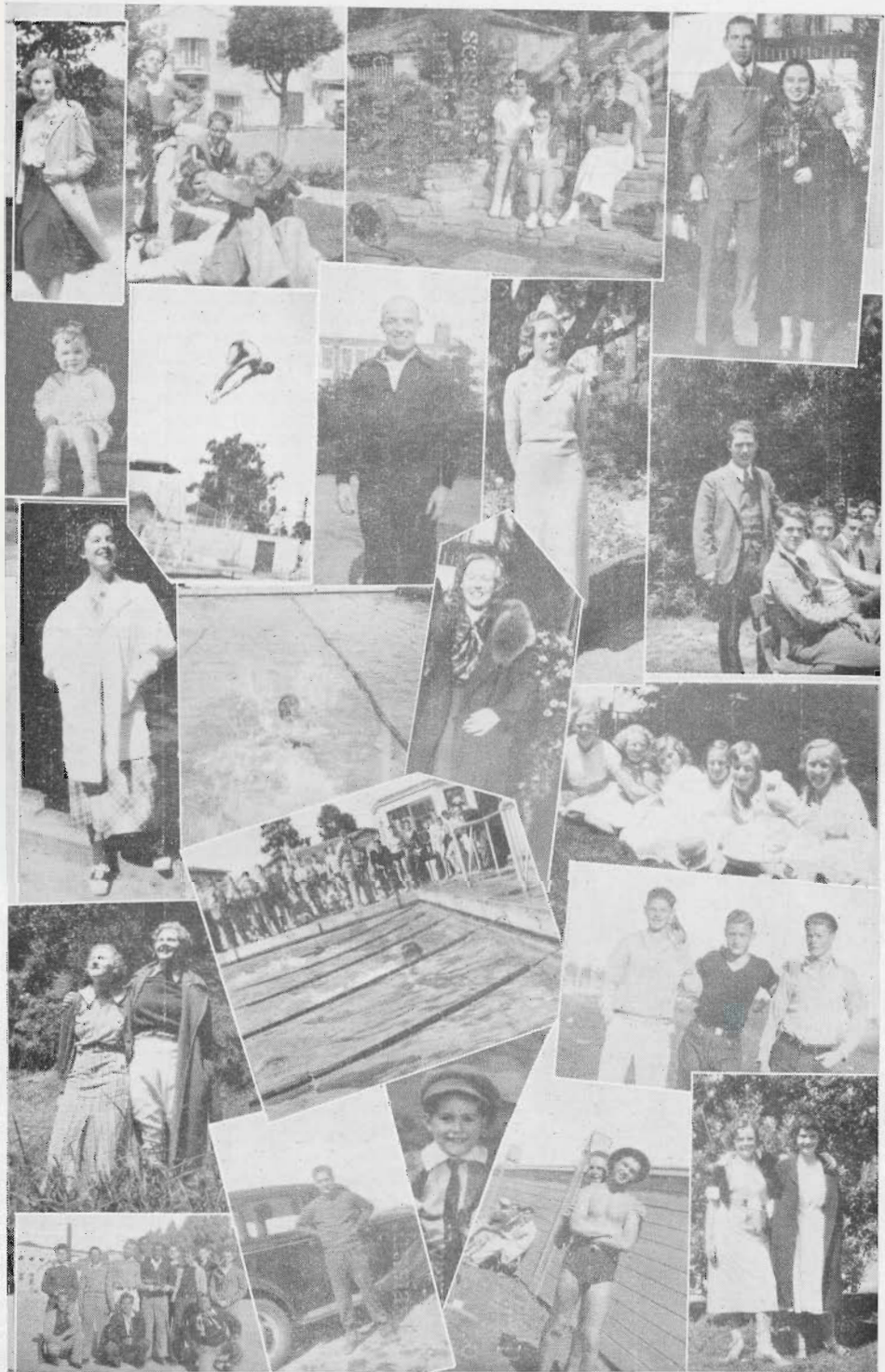


Bottom row: Arthur Tomita, Harlow Waggoner, Gildo Trevisan, Remigio Guarini, Mark Luca, Herbert Guenther, Paul McMills, Melvin Kahrs.
Second row: Tom Fujimura, Moto Takahashi, Joseph Ito, Kiyoshi Asai, Eugene Meek, Mario Costa, Edward Paulson, Philip Schromm, Ray Hemming, Miguel Luna.
Third row: Coach Art Smith, Floyd Wimberly, Walter Velasco, Harry Cox, Duncan Charlton, Tim Bain, Jesse Lillenthal, Sevenman Page, Roland Madsen, Bill Clarkson.
Top row: Mervin Gootherts, Yoshiyuki Fujimura, August Sandretti, Edward Baehr, Junior Gerig, Charles Higgins, Wendell McMills, Carl Klevesahl, Martin Wolfe, Franklin Ehmann, Fred Boensh.

Tennis Squad



Bottom row: George Evans, George Chiossi, Palmer Fallgren, Arthur Nordfelt, Dion Holm,
Top row: Rudolph Pribuss, Bob Owens, Tom Daly, Jack Johnston, Coach Joseph Acheson.



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Calendar of Events

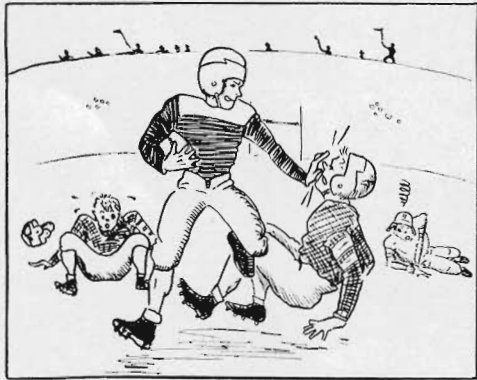


SEPTEMBER 3

Home, sweet home—the old school looked purty good on our return to the fold after a year's absence for renovation purposes. A whole raft of incoming frosh had to be shown the ropes; and were done so without any visible animosity.

SEPTEMBER 30

Margaret Harrison, editor of the June 1935, Elm, was awarded first prize for the best yearbook in a Bay region contest, under a cost of 1000 dollars. The silver cup was presented by Mrs. Mildred Robbins, on behalf of the California Secretarial School. This is the second successive year we've won an award.



OCTOBER 4

Believe it or not—After losing their first three games, the varsity footballers finally put over a win, downing Hayward 21-0. They went through the league season with nary a win to their credit, but were never beaten without a struggle. The Matean eleven came out on the long end of the score just once in ten tries.

NOVEMBER 6

Thrills of excitement and chills of horror were felt by the audience that attended the production of the melodrama "Double Door". The cast, headed by Jean MacMillan, worked so hard on this drama that they insisted that ALL doors began to look double to them.

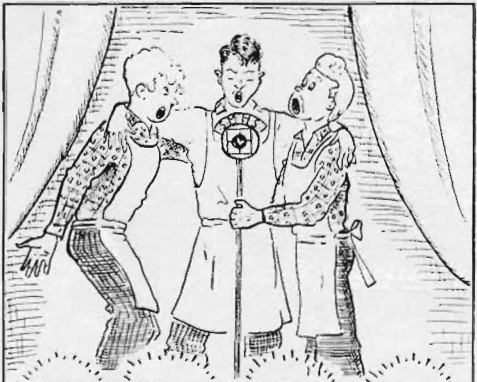


NOVEMBER 12

Aspiring journalists were shown the seamy side of newspaper life by Miss Carolyn Anspacher, Chronicle writer, and Frank Clarvo, managing editor of the San Francisco News, at a banquet sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, and attended by 50 guests representing eight peninsula high schools. Jack Watrous, as Major Bowes on the program, almost forgot to give Pete the gong.

NOVEMBER 16

The ancient ax of rivalry was buried—at least for one night—when Burlingame and San Mateo Hi sponsored a joint dance in the Burlingame school gym. All went well and up to now nothing has been reported missing by Burlingame.



DECEMBER 13

Our first Vodvil Show was held in the Burlingame High auditorium; and it was a colossal success (so they say). Such tonsil pulling neophytes as Helen White, Corabel Hoover, Jan Remmers, Charlie McFarland, "Hilbilly" Ellis, and Mary Martha Cross rendered sterling vocal selections, as well as many hilarious dramatic attempts.

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY 29

Our casaba chasing fives enjoyed a better than average year. The 120's copped the title, the 110's took second place, the 130's ended the season in third position, and the varsity quintet tied for third with Palo Alto. Yobo Tanaka on the 110's; Francis Duffy, Bob Morrow, and Roy Wittrock on the 120's; Ray Gill on the 130's; and Bob Walker, Emmett O'Neill, and Tom Jennings on the unlimiteds all made the mythical P. A. L. five.

MARCH 20

A host of brand new spick and span white and blue sweaters made their initial appearance surrounding the already swelling chests of the newly crowned high senior class. It seemed the school literally swarmed over with new garments, and many a pair of orbs cast an envious glance in their direction. Don't worry, frosh, your time will come.

MARCH 20

Leap year and the A. G. S. dance—the worst possible menace to all woman haters. Here the gals finally got their chance to sport their newest flame, and they did so. For the dance was proclaimed a huge success by all in attendance.

MARCH 26-28

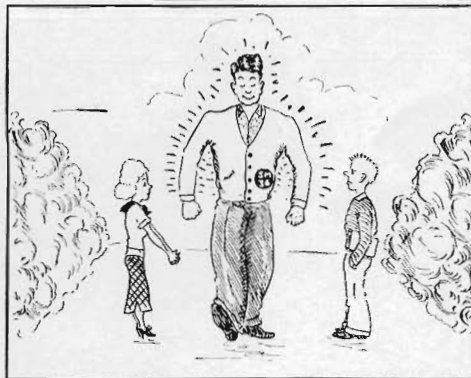
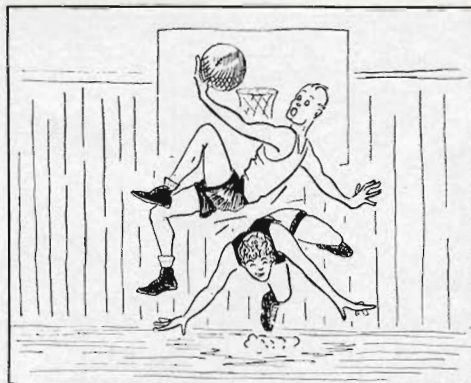
Jack Watrous and Charles Bull made our school tops, journalistically, by strutting away with both first places in the editorial and newswriting contests at the annual state-wide high school press convention at the University of California. Now the two boys have an enviable reputation to live up to, and as they say, "What a job!"

APRIL 3

Even organizations grow old! Twenty years of A. G. S. work in San Mateo high school was celebrated by a birthday tea given at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Many former members of the clan were guests, and past magistrates paraded in the limelight to the glory of our dear Alma Mater and her best loved and most pampered stepchild, the A. G. S.

APRIL 23

Mr. Dunn's operetta, "College Cruise," was presented in the Burlingame auditorium, and was heralded as positively stupendous. The storm scene sent thrills scurrying up and down our spines. Originally composed and directed by Mr. Dunn, the operetta had as its stars Michael Kiely, Francis Guido, Helen White, Mary Deuchar, Terry Denley, Corrine Pauw, and Bernarr Nelson.



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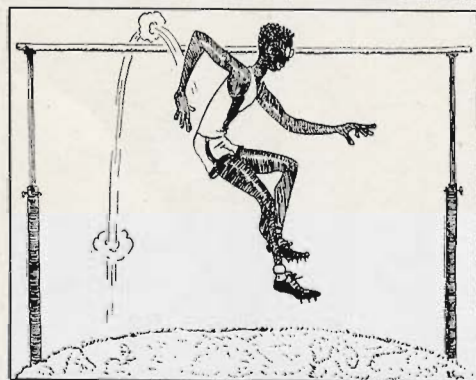


APRIL 29

Open house night—The doors of the school were flung wide open, and parents, friends, and even students were cordially invited to attend. Special projects were displayed by each department, a hobby show was presented under the auspices of the Honor Society, and a unique water carnival was the feminine element's contribution to a highly successful evening.

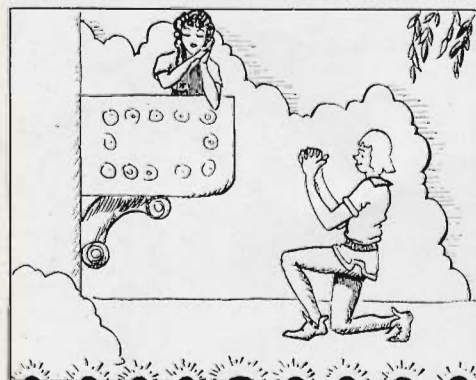
MAY 2

The place—Angell Field on the Stanford Campus. The person—Alva Collier. The event—Two new P. A. L. records. The sensational Negro track and field athlete soared 6 feet 1 15/16 inches into the stratosphere to break the existing high jump record by a full seven inches; and furthered his exploits along the cinderpath by leaping 22 feet 1 1/4 inches over the turf to a new broad jump mark, breaking the former distance by a little better than a foot. These two, coupled by two more made by Collier while only a 110-pounder, make a grand total of four league records, more than any other athlete has ever held while in competition in the P. A. L.



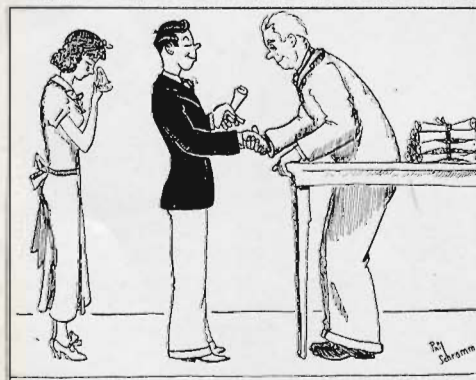
MAY 16

In his first year as coach, Joe Acheson produced a tennis team that ran away with the championship. Combinations that clicked almost to perfection throughout the season were Tom Daly, Palmer Fallgren, and Dion Holm playing singles; George Evans and Bob Owens combining to form the first doubles team; and Vernon Leibbrandt and George Chiossi doubling up for the second duo.



MAY 28

Romeo and Juliet—the re-creation of the famous Shakespeare masterpiece—was termed a huge success. With Alberta Beeson behind the mask of direction, Charlie Bull and Jean MacMillan balconied to success in the featured roles, and made the final school production a fitting climax to a gala year in the dramatic field.



JUNE 11

They say "there comes a time in every man's life"—and we believe that time is when he receives his treasured sheepskin from the hand of Mr. Martin. Through tear-dimmed eyes, we take this means of expressing our thanks to you undergraduates for your earnest cooperation in making our yearbook possible. We leave school laboring under the delusion that we're fit to fight the battle of life; but don't worry, we'll probably be back next year to visit the old stamping grounds.