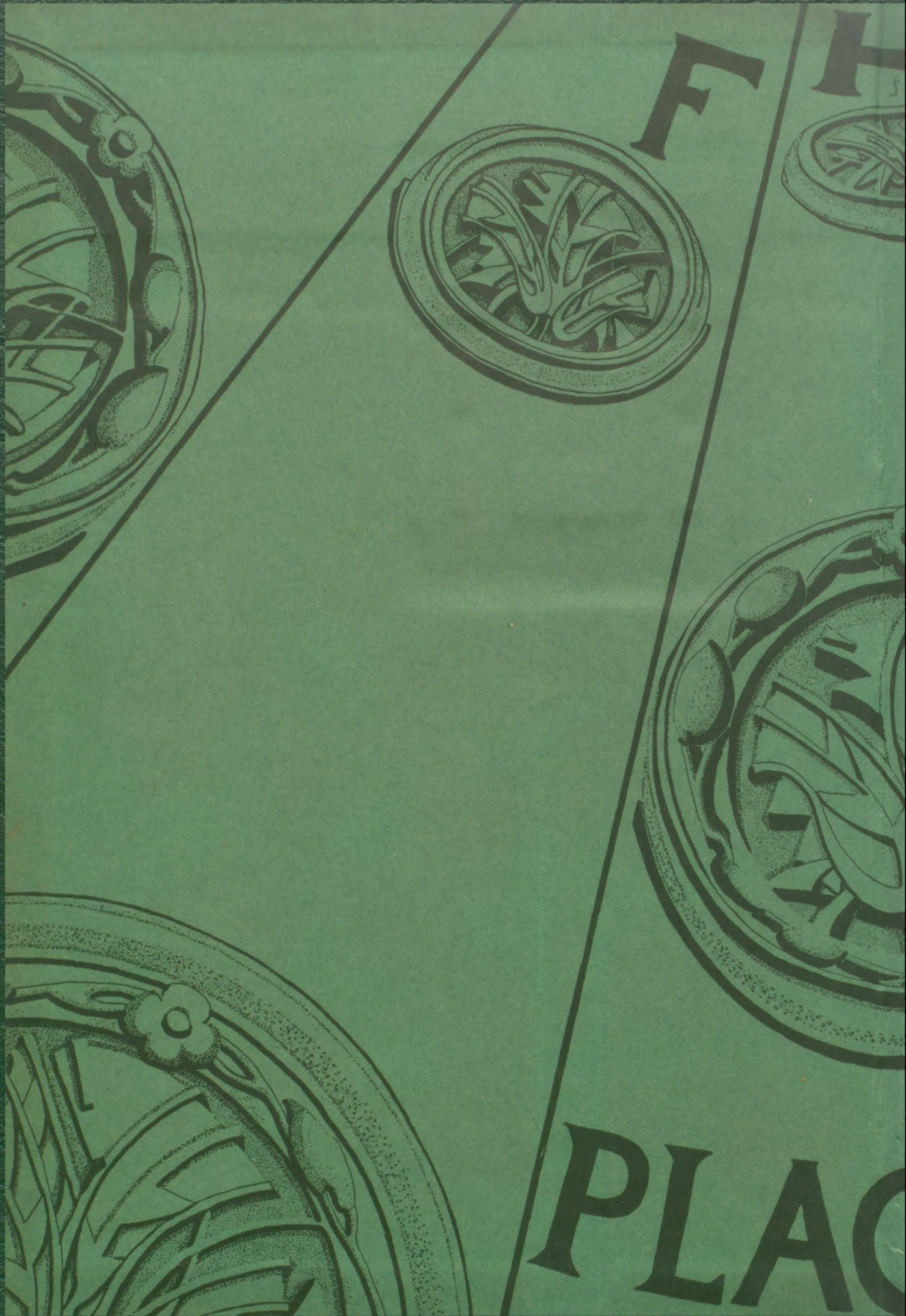


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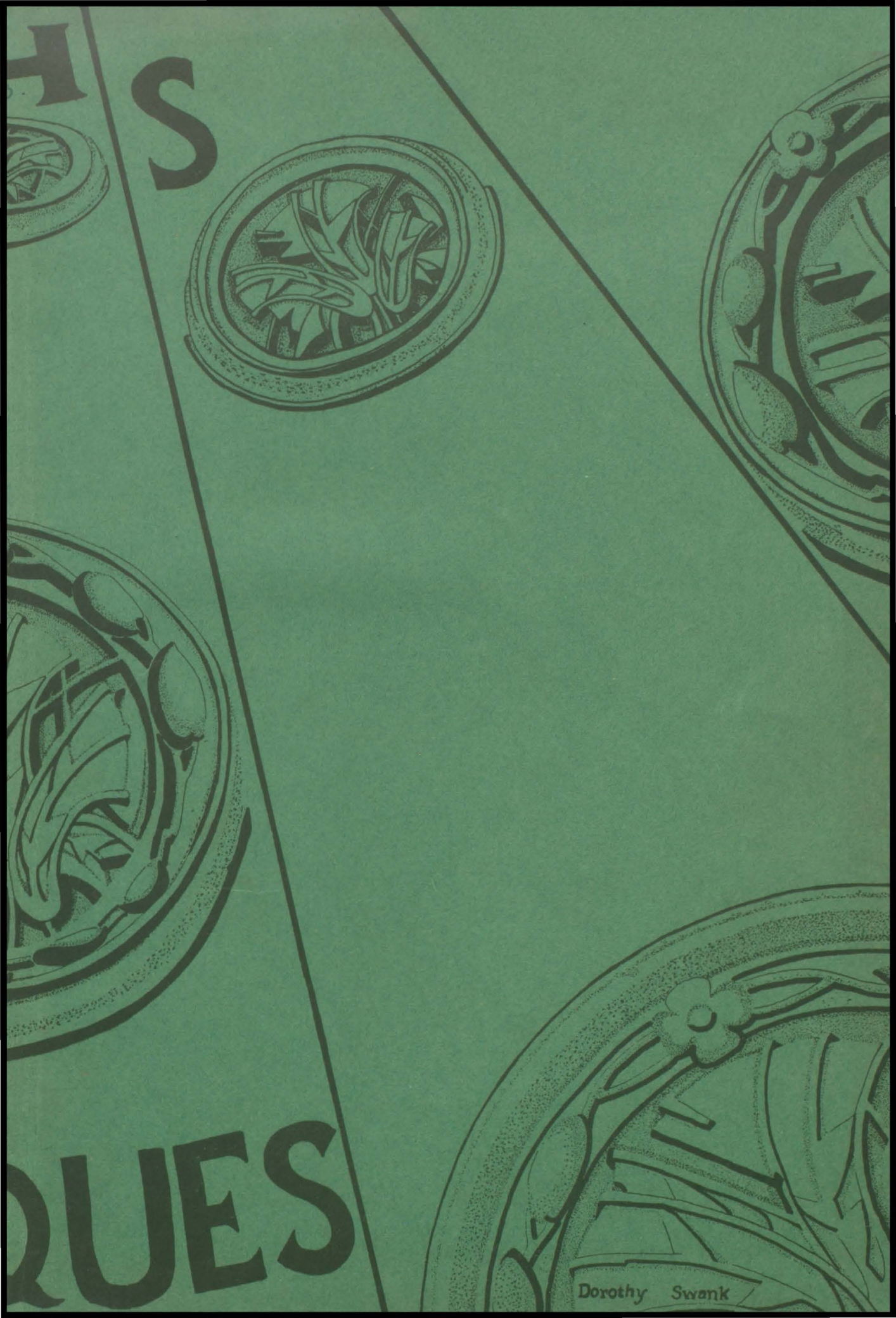


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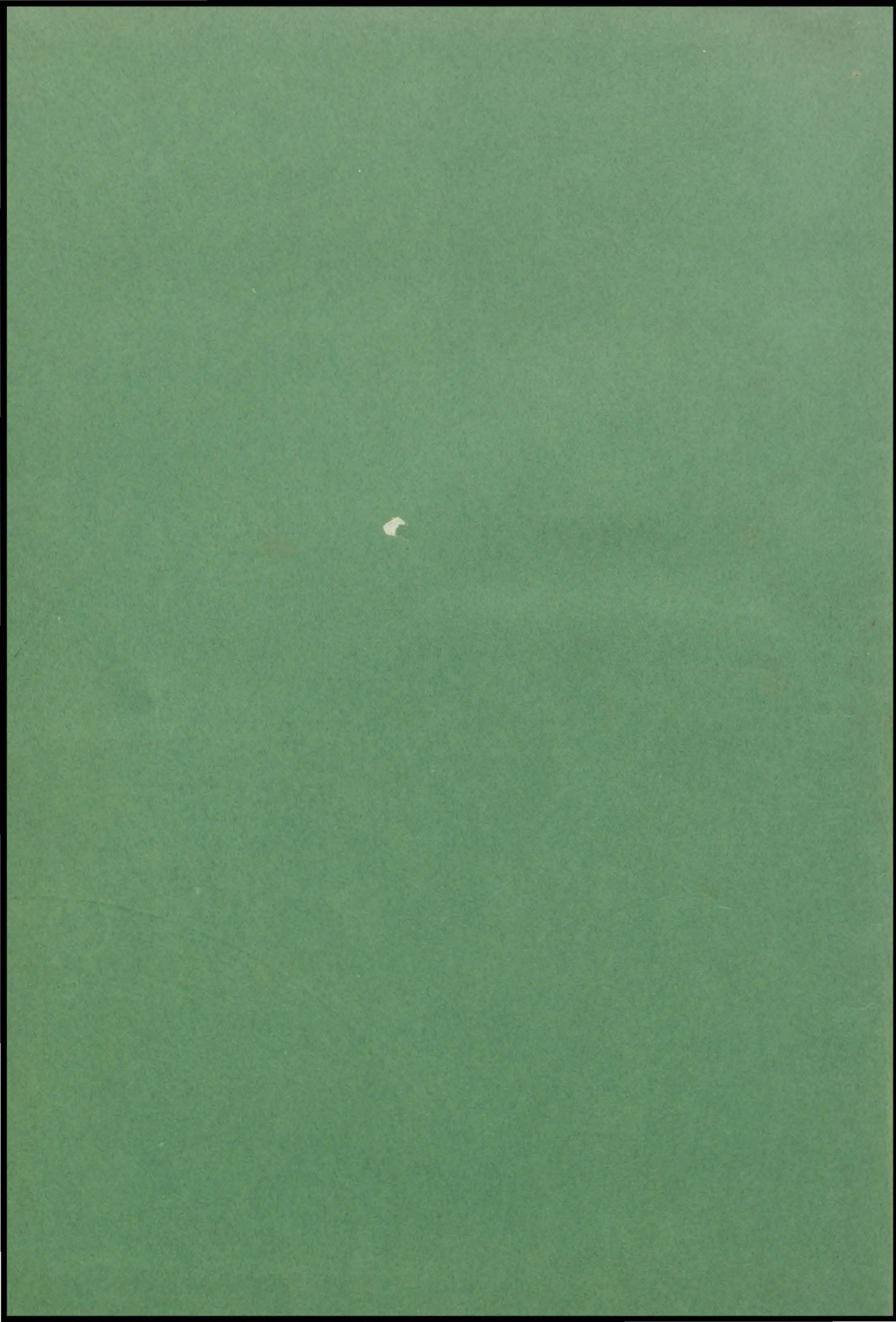


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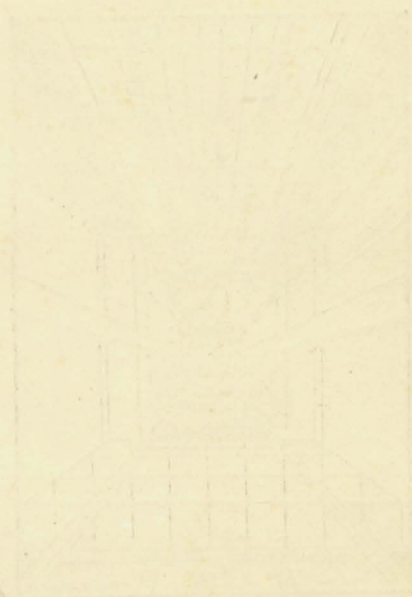
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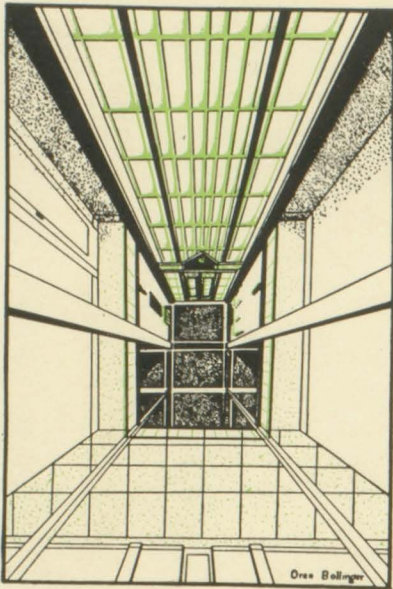






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ACH YEAR it is the aim of the Owl staff to maintain an increasing standard of excellence and to produce a book which is an improvement in some degree on the yearbooks of the past. The editors set as their goal two definite things—first, to make this annual better, if possible, than other annuals; second, to adhere closely to what should be the sole purpose of any annual—the recording of the events of the past year. In accordance with these standards, the staff chose a theme that was thought would interest every high school student.

The interesting designs of the annual were created in the art classes under the capable direction of Miss Beatrice Barnard and Miss Marjorie Parker. It was only by the happy combination of the work of many individuals that the art work was made possible. And so in appreciation of the wonderful help we have received from the art department, we wish to thank both teachers and pupils.

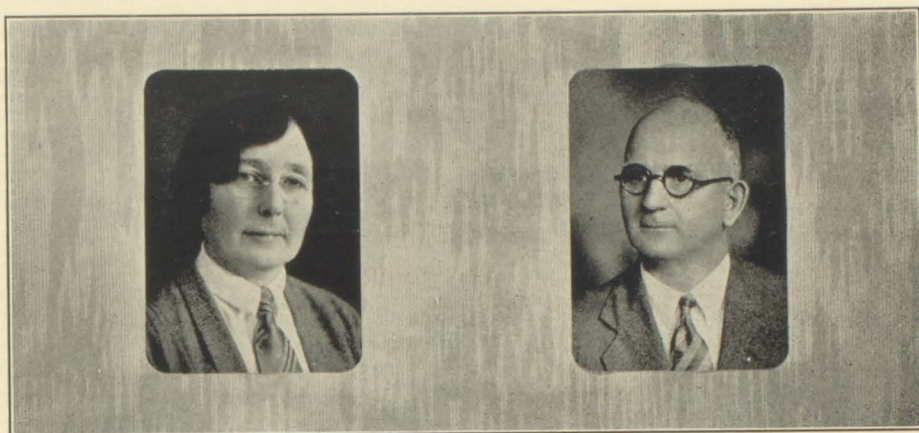
Miss Mame Russell and Mr. G. E. Anderson, who sponsored last year's Owl, were a source of inspiration and help this year also.

The staff now presents this book, the fruits of our labor, to the students of Fresno High School. How well we have succeeded is for the readers to judge.

*Chester A. Moore*

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF





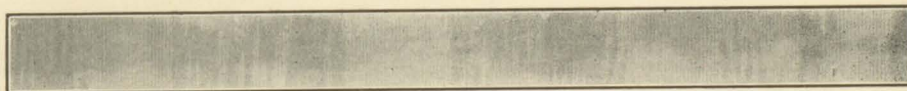
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In appreciation of their advice, cooperation and  
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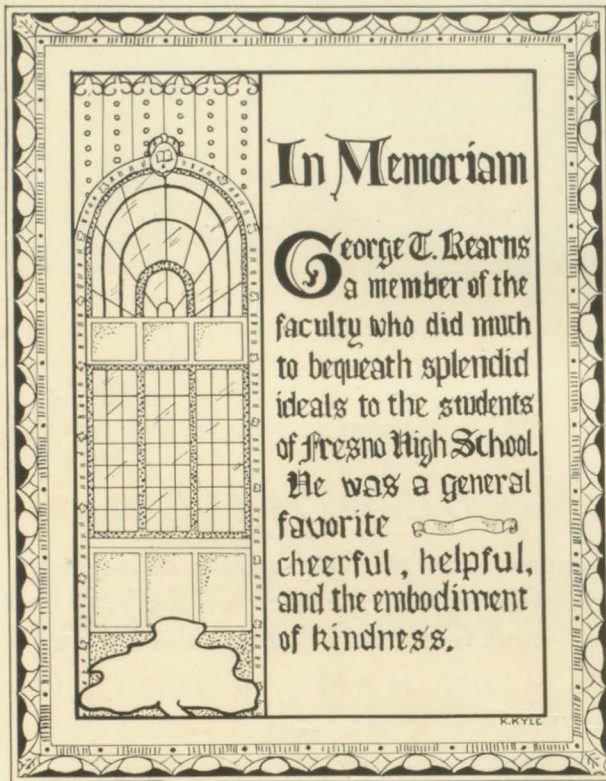
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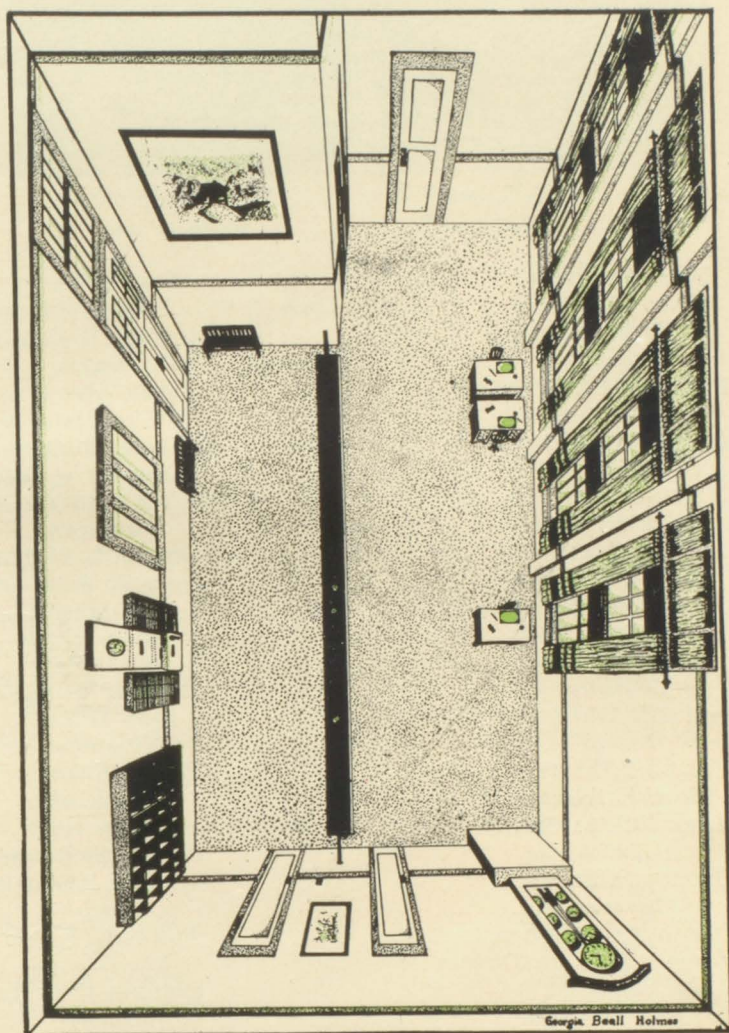


## In Memoriam

George T. Kearns  
a member of the  
faculty who did much  
to bequeath splendid  
ideals to the students  
of Fresno High School.  
He was a general  
favorite  
cheerful, helpful,  
and the embodiment  
of kindness.

H. KYLL





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*Physical Education*  
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*Athletic Coach*  
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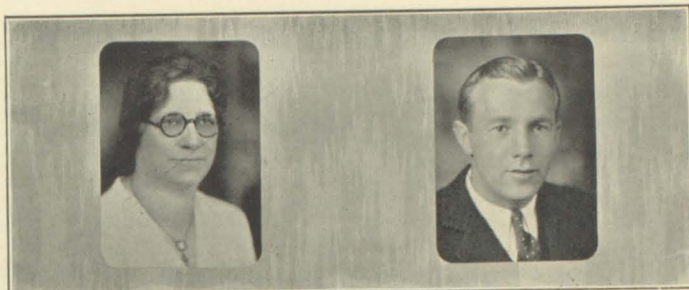


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*Est. Sub. H. P. C.*

Faculty





FERNE FARBER  
*Dean of Women*

EDWIN C. KRATT  
*Vice Principal*

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Faculty





THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL consists of the associated students' officers and representatives, and is the means through which student body affairs are conducted. This year has been marked by the fine spirit in which the students have co-operated with the faculty in carrying out the assembly plan. As a result, assemblies were looked forward to, and a carefully arranged program was enjoyed.

A new plan was introduced in the form of Monday morning assemblies. A prominent business man was asked to speak in order to acquaint the student body with various community projects. Assembly singing led by Miss Eca da Silva was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Among the factors which determine the effectiveness of a group endeavor is the ability of that group to work harmoniously together. This has been admirably exemplified in our student body during the past year, and consequently this body has become such a force in our school life as to predict a very hopeful future in student affairs.

Among the more significant accomplishments of the student body this year was its effort to carry out both a social and an athletic program which would be of interest to the students of Fresno High School.

The officers of the first semester were the following: LeVon Damir, president; Bob Barnard, vice president; Mildred Van Buren, secretary; Marjorie Millet, commissioner of social affairs; George Solnar, commissioner of debating; Chester Moore, commissioner of publications; Gene Burkhart, commissioner of athletics; Wallace Henderson, commissioner of finance.

The officers of the second semester were the following: Wallace Henderson president; Zenop Damir, vice president; Nancy Barr Thompson, secretary; Virginia Kay, commissioner of social affairs; Albert Sanborn, commissioner of debating; Chester Moore, commissioner of publications; Carl Melon, commissioner of athletics; George Solnar, commissioner of finance.

Student Body





PART OF THE WORK of the student body is carried on by the advisory council, which consists of a representative from each advisory class. It is this organization in which every student feels that he has a part, for many of the important affairs and problems of the students are discussed at the meetings. This is a legislative body; its deliberations are reported to each advisory room. In this way every student in the school is made acquainted with matters pertaining to student body welfare; it is through this body that each individual strives to perpetuate the traditions and best interests of the student body.

Those who served as officers were Wesley Barr as president, and Anne Pecarovich as secretary.

Other members were as follows:

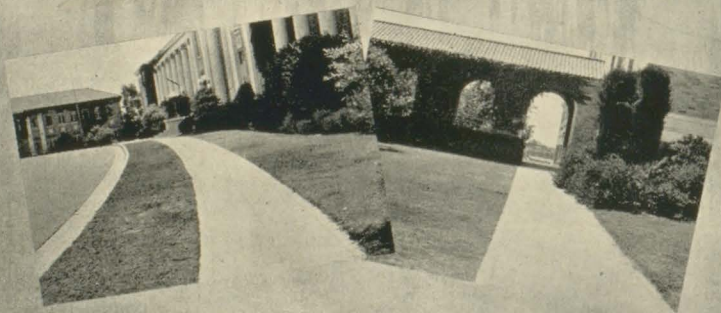
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WESLEY NEWMAN  
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MABELL YARNELL  
JOE DALE  
ROBERT BOURNE  
RUTH BAKER  
BETTY THOMAS  
DOROTHY JARVIS

RUTH AYNESWORTH  
JANE COLE  
RAYMOND CHEEK  
JANE ALLARDT  
AMATA REILLY  
JOE MESSENGER  
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BRUCE LONGTIN  
PAUL MINOR

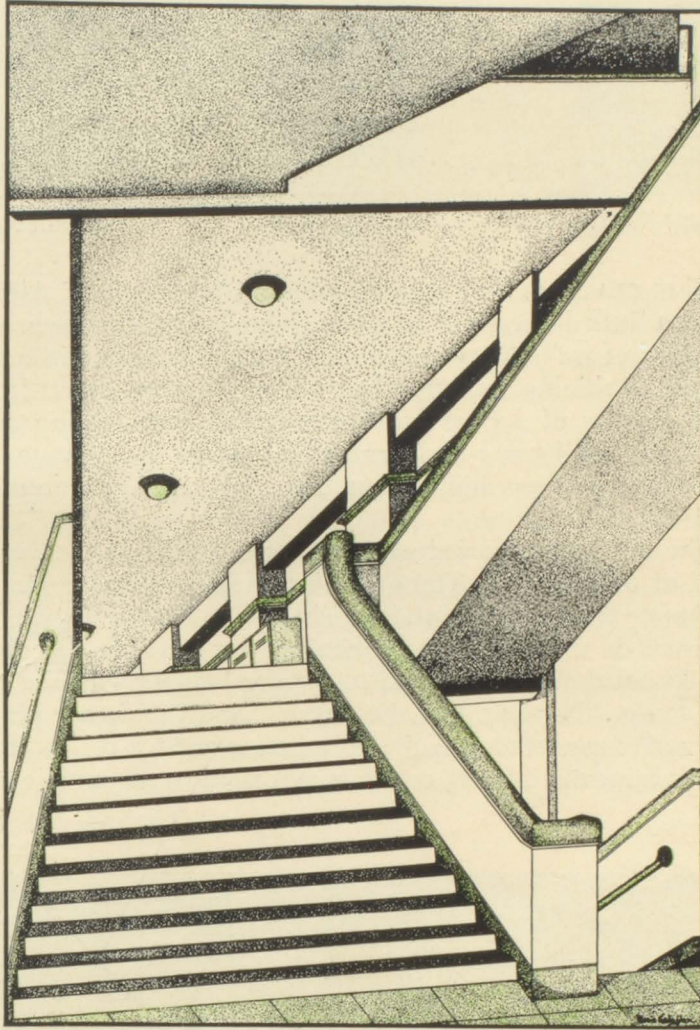
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LEROY SCHULTZ  
CHARLES SAYLES  
DON HILDERBRAND  
WINIFRED ANDERSON  
WES BARR  
DOROTHY COLLIVER  
JEAN HEMPHILL  
FRANCES HUGHETT  
BOB MOSGROVE  
HENRY JOYT  
NATHAN HERMAN

Advisory Council









Classes





HELEN WHITE

VIRGINIA KAY

HAMBLETON LEAS

THE CLASS OF 1931 is leaving Fresno High School. Already the halls are growing a little darker, and an air of gloom is settling down. We're leaving Fresno High; but we're leaving behind a plaque, only one in a row of many. But ours will be shining brightly when others are worn away; it will be pouring forth memories of a class unsurpassed. Yes, we're going out in the big wide world, but we'll come back, and stand before that plaque, and we'll remember—remember everything about that class of '31, everything that that class stood for.

Our Treasure Hunt started us off. That old Ford as the treasure—wasn't that typical of those '31ers? The following three years were glorious, arrayed with such happy times as that, and enriched with a spirit of pep, co-operation, and earnestness on the part of every member. Let's ramble over these.

High School drama was raised to greater heights with the production of our Junior Farce, "Nothing But the Truth," and the Senior play "My Son." The All-School play needed only the '31 talent to make it the success that it was. When it came to athletics, our class was right in the middle of everything.



Class of 1931





CHESTER MOORE

DORIS WOOD

THOMAS TETSTALL

The annual cross-country run was ours from start to finish. Then we captured the Inter-class meet. What a showing we made on that! '31 pep at its acme.

And say! How we could pull off dances! A spring sport dance when we were sophomores started us on that line, and even the Seniors had to admit that our Prom was one to be remembered.

Ah! We could work, too. Many of us reached great heights in scholarship; others were—oh, well, we were all willing workers.

Memories come singing faster and faster. Our class newspaper, our beautiful songs, those blue jeans revealing senior bow-legs—All this wasn't merely high school life. It was '31 life. It was the life whose merry echo will keep ringing through the halls; life that will inspire those behind us; life that will be cherished in the heart of every member of '31.

This past year has been under the capable administration of the following officers: Presidents, Hambleton Leas and Chester Moore; vice-presidents, Ramona Baker and Hambleton Leas; secretaries, Virginia Kay and Doris Wood; treasurers, Chester Moore and Burr Craycroft; historian, Marie Roth; yell leader, Deron Amerkhan.



Class of 1931





PHIL AARONSON

JANE AARONSON

DERAN AMIRKHAN



EUGENE ABBOTT

MARGARET ADAMS

SHEILA ANDERSON



HAROLD AGNEW

FRED ALLARDT

ELVIE ANDERSON



FAY ALVERSON

GEORGE ALVAREZ

MINERVA ARMSTRONG



BARBARA ALBRIGHT

THOMAS ALVARADO

RAY APPLING



MILLER ALLISON

CHARLES AMASALIAN

BUELL ATKINSON



## Graduates





ZELMA ADAMS

BILL BECK

LESLIE BROWN



ALICE AVAKIAN

LYDIA BITTER

ANTHONY BONSIGNORE



VIRGINIA AVENELL

*Virginia*  
JAMES BOYD

SELMA BAYLESS



HENRY AZHDERIAN

EVELYN BATY

PHYLLIS BATES



ROBERT BARNARD

C. D. BRIONES

ESTHER BAILEY



MARY BENEDICT

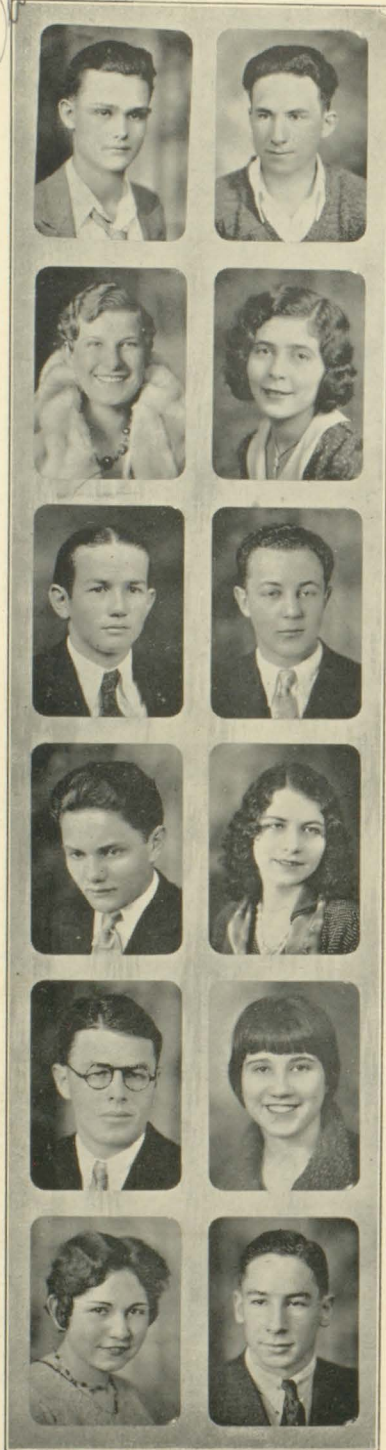
FLOREINE BOGER

RAMONA BAKER



## Graduates





DORSEY BURKE

JAMES BRIGHTMAN

HELEN BOLLER

FAYE BOYSEN

VIOLA BIJBILIAN

VERNON BANDY

DICK BYRD

WENDELL BENNETT

MARGERY BRAILSFORD

WESLEY BARR

LAURA BOYD

LESTER BISSETT

KENNETH BAKER

AGNES BIDEGARAY

HAZEL BISSETT

LUCILLE BOWIE

HERBERT BOLZ

ORVAL BERRY



Graduates





GENE BURKHART

MARY JANE CORNELL

EDNA CIVIELLO



ELVA CAINE

MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS

OPAL COOMES



TOM COLLINS

JANE COLE

RUTH CHANDLER



BERNARD CORREN

RAYMOND CHEEK

LOUISE CHURCHER



ZENAS CATHER

HELEN CONNORS

JESSIE COMBS



DORIS CRISTOFFEL

ANNE CRAYCROFT

RUTH COBB



*Jessie*

## Graduates





*Burr Craycroft*



BURR CRAYCROFT

ZEPHUR CASPARIAN

LE VON DAMIR



JACK CROOKER

GWENDOLYN CROWDER

ROBERT DENISON



ELSIE CARPENTER

JANE DEARING

JOE DALE



ANNA LAURA DEWHIRST

MARGARET DOWNEY

WALTER EVERETT



JULIA DOYLE

ESTHER DOUTY

MILTON ENGLISH



ANN DONABED

MARY DURBIN

HILLARD EITEL



Graduates





BUD EDGERLY

GLADE FLETCHER

RUTH FUKUSHIMA

ALBERT EMERZIAN

EVERETT FINE

ELLEN MARIE FUGELSANG



MARK FORD

TREASURE GLASS

TONY GARTEIZ



MILDRED FURZE

MYRNA GRUBBS

GERALD GILCREST



LAWRENCE FAIRFIELD

HARRY GREGORY

LOUISE GRIFFIN



IRMA FIEDLER

VIRGINIA GARO

MURIEL GAINES



## Graduates





*Garna Gall*



DOROTHY GERARD

PEGGY GREEN

GEORGIA BEALL HOLMES

LOIS GAINES

COURTNEY HARVEY

GARETH GILLIS

GARNA GALL

NORVAL GOODWILL

SHINOBU HAMASUMI

RALPH HAGOPIAN

GILES HAMMAT

DOROTHY HILL

GEORGE HUFFMAN

JOHN HJORT

BERNICE HALLUM

NATHAN HERMAN

ZENAIDE HALL

KENNETH HALD



Graduates





CATHARINE HINTON

DUANE HEEREN

FRANCES HABIB



DWIGHT HERROLD

WESLEY HARRIS

ROBERT HARRIS



RALPH HURST

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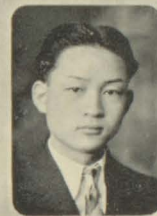
MARTHA JANSSEN



ALVIN HART

ALFRED A. JEFFERY

CECILY JONES



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## Graduates





GROVER JOHNSON

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CLAUDE KEESLING

HELEN KEOUGH

ARSEN KUYUDJIAN

JOHN KOUMARIAN

GEORGE KLUDGIAN

VIRGINIA KAY

BERGE KIRKORIAN

ARA KOLIGIAN

LAWRENCE KAISER

ROSIE KALAJIAN

MALCOLM KONJOYAN

BERNARD KEY

JOE KING

MAURICE KICKASHEAR

THOMAS KAMIKAWA

KATHERINE KYLE



Graduates





VIRGINIA LANDRUM

MARGUERITE LOCHER

ALLEN LEW



BETTY ALICE LAURITZEN

ANN LACENTRA

LOUISE LEDBETTER



ROBERT LEDUC

PHYLLIS LUCKIN

BRUCE LONGTIN



MARTHA LONG

LOUISE LEVIS

LESLIE MASON



HAMBLETON LEAS

WILLARD MILLIGAN

HELLEN MOHLER



ROBERT LINDNER

FRED MURASHIMA

KALLEIA MARTIN



Graduates

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JAKE MANCHESIAN

JOE MESSENGER

RICHARD MOCK



CHARLES MARTINUSEN

DOROTHY MYERS

ELIZABETH METHVIN



BETTY MINTURN

MARJORIE MILLETT

CHESTER MOORE



EDITH MCKEE

DOROTHY MILLER

BILL MEUX



ARDATH MAAS

THELMA MYERS

BETSY MACCRACKEN



DEWEES MORGAN

DONALD MADSEN

LUCILE MARSH



## Graduates



BETTY MINARD



ADELL MARTIN



MARJORIE MAZZEI



GLADYS MACIVER



ALFRED MIKESELL



ERNEST MUNIER

RETHA MCQUONE

DOROTHY MOSS

EVELYN MCCABE

JAMES MANHEIM

KATHRYN MORSE

KATHRYN MILES

LILLIAN MOMJIAN

WENDELL MOSELEY

RICHARD MULDOON

JOHN MELKONIAN

LAWRENCE MCDANIEL

JACK NALL



*Wendell Moseley*  
*Jack Muldoon*

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VAUGHN NERCESSIAN

WESLEY NEWMAN

JIVON PERCH



BETTY NORTON

JIM NORTON

FRANK PETERS



ROBERT NORMART

GRACE OCHINERO

JULIA PETERS



ARAM OHANNESIAN

RUTH OLDS

EVELYN PLUMMER



ANN OSBORN

IRENE PARKER

STANLEY PRATT



DALLAS PAUL

ANNE PECAROVICH

PHIL PRESCOTT



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STEWART PURCELL

WILLA ROSE

MARIE ROTH



SHIRLEY REDDEN

RAYMOND RUSSELL *Ran*

GLADYS RUSTIGAN



RALPH REYNOLDS

VAUGHN RUSTIGAN

DOROTHY RUTHERFORD



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ALBERT SANBORN

VIRGINIA SAMPLE



LAWRENCE ROBERTSON

HAROLD SAVAGE

TOWNSEND SAVAGE



ELROY ROBINSON

MARIE SCHEIDT

HELEN SCIALABBA



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LOUISE SCHOTTSTAEDT



BETTY SCHULER



CARL SCHNEIDER



LEE ROY SCHULTZ



STUART SORENSON



MARY SOLO



ROBERT SNODGRASS



GLADYS SMITH



EVELYN O. SMITH



CATHERINE SMITH



ROBERT SHINN



JESSAMINE SMITH



EARL SIMONIAN



VIRGINIA SIMMS



LUCY SHINE



THEDA SCHULTE



LENORA SHERER



ARA SHAPAZIAN

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RALPH SHANK

*Ralph*

TOM SPIVEY

CURTIS STAHL



*Curtis Stahl*



CORA SHERZER

EVELYN STEWART

RASADEL STHYMMEL



WILLIAM SEYMOUR

DORCAS STONER

PAUL H. SUMIDA



MARTIN SEMPER

DOROTHY SWANK

MARCELINO TABIN



WALLACE SCOTT

CORA TATIROSIAN

MARGARET TOTOIAN



WILMA SORENSON

HELEN THEEDE

ROSE TRUITNER



## Graduates





JAMES THORP

J. F. TOLTON

ELIZABETH THORN

NANCY BARR THOMPSON

SIFFROY THOMAS

PETER TUROONJIAN

ZETTA TEFERTILLER

GRACE TAHMISIAN

AUSTIN THOMSON

THERESA TANCREDY

MARIE TELESKO

JOE URRUTIA

ROXIE TATEOSIAN

ALBERT TALARO

BEN VIETTY

NISHON TATOSIAN

LORETTA THOMAS

MILDRED VAN BUREN



Graduates



DOLLY WOOD

DOROTHY WHARTON

WALTER WILLIAMS

BETTY WHITESELL

ROY WILKERSON

DORIS WOOD

MARGARET WADE

COZETTE WITHERS

ROBERT WEBSTER

VERNON WHITE

JACK WARREN

FREEMAN WEEDIN

LARIMORE WHITE

MARY FRANCES WHITLOCK

BOB WILSON

DOROTHY WRIGHT

JUANITA WALMSLEY

WINSLOW WICKSTROM



Graduates





MARGARET WALTER



LOUISE WEAVER



HELEN WINTER



BERTHA WAGNER



ALMA WILDE



HYOYE YABUNO



DONALD WALDMAN



RAYMOND YEAROUT



VIRGINIA YOST

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 HOWARD AHMAN  
 MARJORIE BARNES  
 VIRGINIA BATES  
 RUBY BOWDEN  
 DAVE CANO  
 DARWIN CHANDLER  
 SPENCER CHILDERS  
 RHODA HAMMAT

CHARLOTTE HANSEN  
 BILL HOPKINS  
 VERNON N. LO FORTI  
 JACK McCABE  
 WALTER MARTY  
 JOHN MERCHANT  
 MAUDE MERRILL MILLER  
 ROBERT ROCKHOLT  
 EVELYN ROGERS

JIM RUTHERFORD  
 MASAICHI SHINTANI  
 SHELDON STONE  
 ERNEST TREMOR  
 FRED WAISS  
 STANLEY WARNER  
 DON WEIRICK  
 WILLIAM WINTER  
 BYRON YOUNT

Graduates









WE, THE MEMBERS of the class of '32, began this year with a strong flying start, which has carried us through our joys and sorrows, bringing us to the end of the year, victorious and wiser for having better learned to work together.

Early in the fall we set to work on the Junior Farce, "The Nut Farm." This proved a grand success, due to the work of an excellent cast and efficient committees.

According to the old, old tradition, we, the Junior Class took charge of the ushering and decorations at the winter and spring Baccalaureate Services and Commencement Exercises for the graduating Class of 1931. Considering this a privilege and an honor, we tried, through planning and co-operating, to make our part a success and a real credit to the Class of 1932.

The spring dance, held in the library February fourteenth, carried out the Valentine motif in decorations and in spirit. The object of this dance was that we might get better acquainted with one another. The music was good, the floor excellent, and everyone had a wonderful time.

When the all-school play came along, the Class of '32 played a prominent part in its success, and boosted this worthy school project as only the Class of '32 could.

After the play, the Junior-Senior Prom took our attention. This was held in

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the Girls' Gym on May second. As usual, the Class of '32 got behind this project, and after months of planning, the Prom was held and was said to be the greatest social success of the year.

In a brief summary of our year's accomplishments, let us express the general feeling and spirit of the Class of '32. We started this year with much higher expectations than those we had as lowly sophomores. It was in the sophomore year that we made our class ideals of friendliness and service, and set a goal far ahead, which we were to reach in our short stay in Fresno High. This year we have carried those same ideals into our efforts and have formed even higher ones; this year also sees us closer to our goal; and, even though our road is not without its rough spots, the Class of '32 fights on, and in one accord we shout our motto: "*Invicti Sumus!*"

Our official representatives were as follows: Presidents, Lowell Mason and Eugene Griffen; vice-presidents, Eugene Griffen and Duane Gerry; secretaries, Fay Denney and Doris Bandy; commissioners of business, Zenop Damir and Jack Webster; commissioners of social affairs, Gladys Hall and Charlotte Shadur; historian, Oran Bollinger; yell leaders, Walter Bazuik and Billy Ishida. Our sponsors were Miss Frances L. Rogers and Mr. John G. Smale.

Class of 1932







ON THE 3rd of February, 1930, a new ship, "1933" was launched at the Fresno High School to begin a perilous voyage over a charted sea of learning. Aboard this new craft were about 150 passengers, all anxious to embark for an unknown realm. Under the guidance of Captain Ralph Keutel and his able officers, the first voyage was made to Port September, where 250 new passengers were taken aboard to continue the volage. The new membres were accorded a hearty welcome when in October the good ship 1933 dropped anchor in Port "Get Acquainted," and officers and crew made merry at the '33 party in the Girls' Gym. Having safely piloted the good ship through the stormy waters of academic requirements and student participation, the port of the next semester was safely entered, and on her next voyage the Good Ship "1933" had Donovan Crocker as pilot with seven staunch members of the crew elected to assist him in guiding the ship to the next port of call. On March 27th a stop was made at Port "Good Time," and the '33ers and their friends danced merrily in the school library, which had been decorated to represent a ship "Pleasure Bound." In May, the officers and crew of the good ship "1933" sponsored a pay assembly, and students and faculty were invited to purchase passports, to embark on a voyage of joy and good will.

The good ship "1933" has passed safely over the waters of organization and is headed for the next port of call, contributing of their best to school activities, and serving as good citizens when in port.

Class of 1933





Officers of the Class of 1933 were as follows: Presidents, Donovan Crocker and Ralph Keutel; vice presidents, Jim Quinn and Paul Minor; secretaries, Ruth Nurmi and Eleanor Busick; historians, Beatrice Palmer and Jean Thompson; sergeant at arms, Rex Morris; yell leaders, Lloyd Goodwill and Houston Whitlock; commissioners of social affairs, Sybil Goldstein and (Betty Cooper); commissioners of business, Woodrow Nielsen and Jim Forkner.

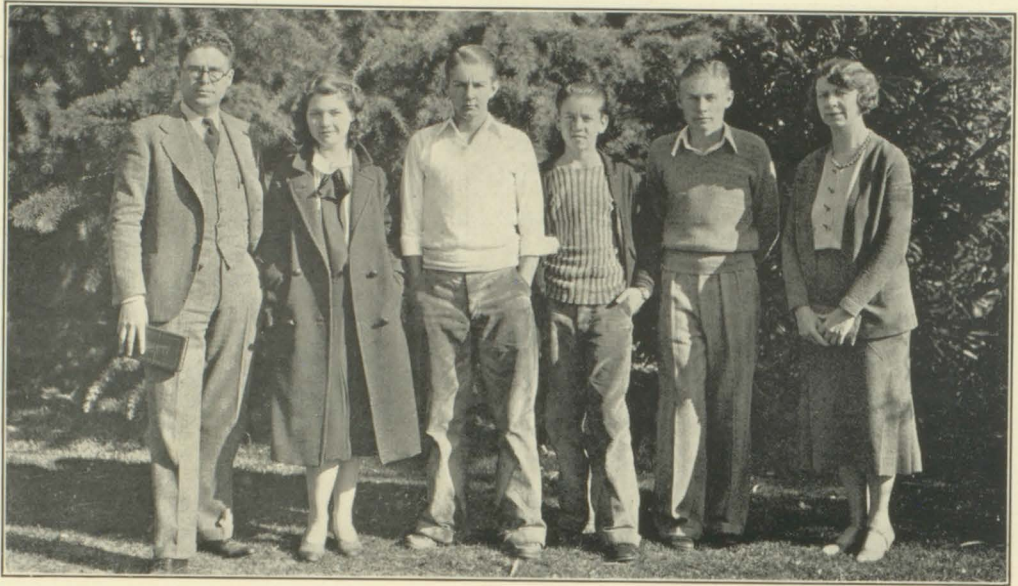
CLASS OF 1933.



Class of 1933







THE CLASS OF '34 started its career in Fresno High School on February second with one hundred fourteen pupils, all of whom were assigned to four advisors, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Mame Russell, Mr. L. G. Muller, and Mr. E. L. Maxwell. Miss Emily Drury and Mr. E. L. Maxwell were chosen to act as class sponsors.

On March sixth the class had its first class party in the Girls' Gymnasium, where various games and contests were enjoyed, and all were given an opportunity to get better acquainted.

On March eighteenth the class completed its organization by electing the following named officers: President, Woodrow Wilson; vice-president, James Strachan; secretary, Mary Daugherty, and yell leader, Fred Jones.



Class of 1934



SHARP AS A PICK, was Congo Dick,  
And straight as a mountain road.  
Why he left his haunt, the north to taunt,  
Nobody ever knowed.

He hit Fairbanks, with no help, thanks  
Mushing it through the stones.  
He immediately went to the revival tent,  
Where the deacon was rolling bones.

The deacon, fake, was Ukon Jake,  
And the tent his speak-e-zee,  
He sold stuff here that was known as beer,  
But was really lime ricky.

Now tough as a steak was Ukon Jake,  
Hard boiled as a picnic egg.  
But not so slick as Congo Dick,  
Who could steal your wooden leg.

Oh, very quick our Congo Dick  
Won all of Jake's mon-ee.  
So Jake, very mad, called his foot-pad,  
Who could shoot very rapidly.

Oh, the bullets flew as bullets do,  
And killed near eighty men.  
The only one left, was that mighty heft,  
The Chinaman, old Chong Jen.

—FRED ALLARDT.










Literary





FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL has a large library with over six thousand volumes. And in the library one can find most of the best and newer periodicals which are essential for a clearer understanding of current history, world politics and the scientific developments of the age.

The library is divided into three rooms, the main reading room, a stock room, and the librarian's office and work room. One enters into the main reading room, which is long, spacious and airy. Along the walls are shelves containing books of history, literature and fiction. At the extreme north end of the room are shelves containing the reference books. The charging desk is near the entrance. Behind this desk are shelves for the recent periodicals. The current periodicals or magazines are in binders on the magazine rack. In this room are also found picture and pamphlet files, a card catalog, and an atlas case. For the artistic touches there are two picture panels called "Evolution of the Book," presented by the class of 1927.

The stack room has three double stacks filled with files of unbound periodicals, besides books of art, science, language, and sociology.

All high school libraries have one thing in common and that is service. The services of the library are of several kinds; first, it enriches the school curriculum by providing library service to teachers and pupils; second, it trains pupils in the use of books and libraries, and third, it guides and directs the leisure reading of pupils in the school.

The library is an important asset to both students and teachers as a place of research and reference. It contains not only books which are necessary or helpful in our regular school work, but also those which are an aid in non-scholastic activities, such as debating, drama, sports, and amusements. All departments may obtain help from the library. Certain departments in school have more need of the library than others, but all find some use of the library essential in their work. There is a good supply of books of all types, and these books are primarily for the pupils of the school. The library deals with all members of the student body. It is, and should be, the students' workshop.

Students aiding the librarian, Mrs. Elliot, for the past year were as follows: Betty Norton, Bernice Hygelund, Julia Doyle, Virginia Fluhr, Charlotte Shadeur, Helen Beck, Mildred Van Buren, Nelle Smith, Evelyn Rogers, Dorothy Hudson, Lucille Newman, Jimmy Quinn, Jake Manchesian, Phyllis Schmidt, Esther Sykes, Leoma Phelan, Virginia Sample, Margaret Pretty, Barbara Bailly, Julia Peters, and Dolly Wood.

Library



### A MOONLIT JUNGLE

The silver moon is rising  
Above the tropic  
Silhouetted forest.  
The murmur of a waterfall  
Floats soft from afar  
Through jasmine blossoms.  
Two love birds on the high mound  
Of an old temple  
Are cooing sweetly.

—BRUCE LONGTIN.

### A LAKE AT NIGHTFALL

A lone bird sends a clear note  
Echoing softly  
On the evening air.  
The great red sun is sinking  
Low behind the hills  
Beyond the valley.  
The noiseless drip of paddles  
Moving down the lake,  
Slowly drifting on.

—BRUCE LONGTIN.

### MY DESIRE

*(Prize Poem)*

Life, love—these two  
I want unbounded.  
Love, and life—in these  
Man's needs are founded.

To live I want  
Full heartily—  
To love my brother  
Well and faithfully.

To know the truth,  
To love the light,  
To die in peace—  
This is my right.

Life, love—these two  
I want till the end:  
Warmth, a home—  
These I want, and a friend.

—BRUCE LONGTIN.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?  
(Prize Story)

DANNY never *could* understand it. First it was Elaine and now it was Mabel who caused him so many anxious moments. He and Elaine had had lots of fun together, but since she had gone back on him, there was nothing he could do except trust that Mabel would prove more satisfactory. What a good time he and Elaine had one afternoon. Never would he forget that balmy spring day when they went on a picnic in the foothills. He remembered with a thrill how narrowly they had escaped running off the road on account of his gazing at the passing streams too long. And he recalled how fresh the trees looked against the green hills and the blue sky, where floated fluffy, white clouds. Then, when they found the big, shady tree and the babbling brook beside it, they descended the hill, and he ate his lunch. Elaine never used to eat—just seemed to drink water by hand-fuls. After lunch he talked to her. The last day they were together; he told her how glad he was that his grandparents preferred living in the hills, rather than in town. It made it pleasant for him, he said; for on week ends he could take long rides with her and really enjoy himself. It was something to look forward to, and in the middle of the week, when arithmetic seemed to get harder, it was pleasant to think of coming to Grandma's, of seeing the hills, streams, trees,—and Elaine. Danny was again picturing that blissful afternoon. Finally he became drowsy and went to sleep.

When he awoke, there was Elaine, patiently waiting and gazing off into space. They rode slowly home, admiring the sunset and the reflection on the snow-capped mountains. When they came to the barn, they stopped. Ever since Danny could remember, he and his pal had always parted at the barn. A date was made for the following Sunday morning, and Danny ran happily into the house.

Looking back over it all, the youth thought he never would forget the dazed feeling he experienced when it was learned that Elaine had disappeared. No one had seen or heard of her for years, and he had gradually accustomed himself to her absence; but at present another problem confronted him.

Mabel! Mabel was quite a bit like Elaine. With few exceptions, she appeared to be full of pep, ready to go. At this particular moment though, Danny couldn't understand the situation in the least. Mabel had enjoyed the long rides, conversations, and small confidences from the very first, he felt sure; but lately she had seemed reluctant to join him in any recreation whatsoever. She would pause every now and then, and then suddenly dart forward. Danny wondered why. Well, he would test her today.

Literary





He found her waiting by the barn (just as Elaine used to) and they started towards the foothills. Danny was admiring the unusual color combinations in the sky, when his head was thrown forward with a sudden jerk. Mabel had stopped! "Well, perhaps she is tired," thought the boy.

He talked to her patiently for awhile, but she refused to be coaxed. Danny was beginning to lose his temper. This had been going on long enough. He was good to Mabel, always had been; she had no right to act this way, no right at all. He talked to her again; this time his voice was high and excited. Mabel stared nonchalantly at the road. Danny became more exasperated. "Now," he promised, "I'll show you!"

He choked her and stepped on her, both at the same time. No result. He stepped on her first and then choked her. No success. Speechless with anger, he bounced out of the car, slammed the door and stamped up the hill. "Why," he asked himself, "do cars act this way?"

—NANCY THOMPSON.



#### SKY-FOLKS

There are young clouds and old clouds,  
Saucy clouds and sedate,  
There are timid clouds above us,  
And clouds that stay out late.

The young buds are snowy white  
And gaily skip about,  
The old clouds are grimly gray  
And rain when they're put out.

The timid ones go scuttling  
At old man Thunder's roar,  
And even the gay roue's  
Swear they'll be good once more.

Oh, I love to watch the sky  
And wish that I might roam  
In such far Elysian fields,  
But I must stay at home.

NANCY THOMPSON.







## Calendar





ALMECO  
POOCH  
PILLS

YOU CAME TO ME  
FROM OUT  
OF NOWHERE

BE TRUE TO YOUR  
TEETH OR THEY  
WILL BE FALSE.

"TELL ME MY GOOD MAN"  
ARE YOU PERMANENTLY  
BLIND."

"WELL IT LOOKS LIKE  
IT, LADY. TIMES BEING  
SO BAD I DONT SEE  
NO CHANCE OF  
RETIRED."

CHEEZE IT!  
DE BIG  
BUGS.

LIL ANGEL

PORTER'S  
POWERFUL  
PAIN EXSCRIPTION  
ALMECO  
DRUGS

MUMMER

TRUE  
BLUE

5 LB.

ATLAS  
DID IT!

USE IT TIGHT  
LIKE A TIGHT  
SHIRT

5 ON THE  
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TICK

GOOD BYE  
ALMECO  
INC.  
3-45

CAR DESIGNED FOR  
GEO. THOMAS

WISH-BONE MR. SKIN?  
NO WISH MEAT MRS.  
FLINT.

fred allard  
RE '31

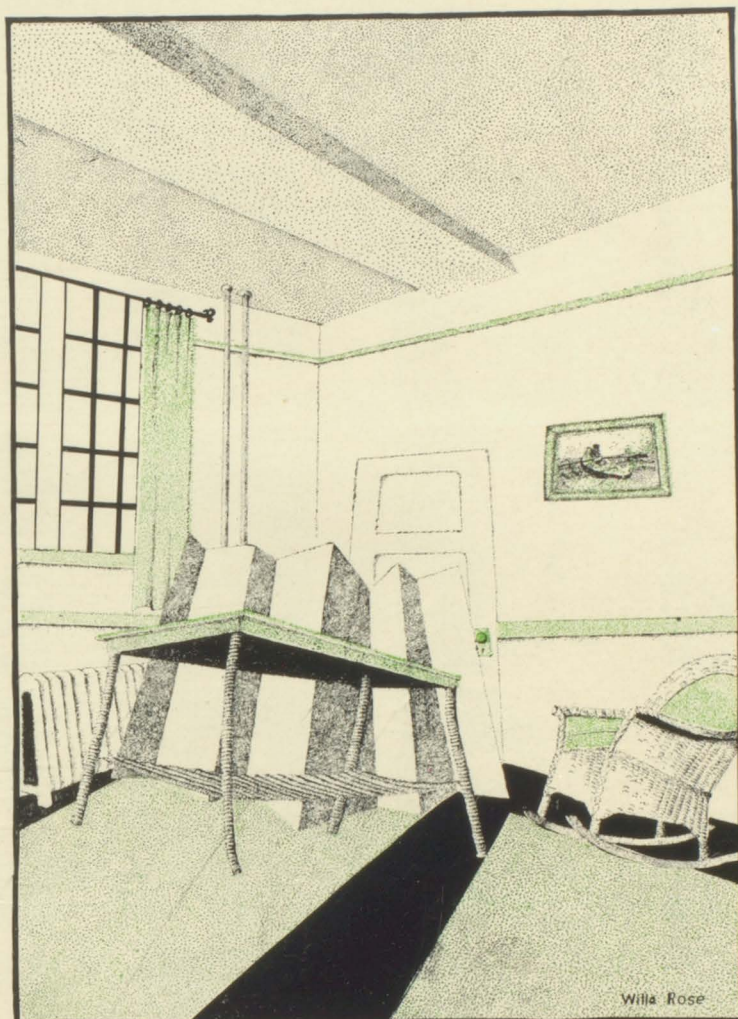
FEB 2 MINNIE DAY	FEB 3 DEBATE	FEB 10 DEBATE	FEB 12 HYPATIA BANQUET
FEB 3 CONTEST PLAY FRTOUTS	FEB 6. DIVISION TITLE TAKEN FROM EDISON	FEB 11 THE VIRGINIAN	FEB 13 POLICE + RIOT 32 HOP JRL. DENCE
FEB 16 BASEBALL UNDER WAY	FEB 18 TEAU P.T.A. BANQUET	FEB 19 CADETS SHINE	FEB 23 REV. HENDERSON AND SON FMS. BEATS KEEDLY IM SEMI-FINALS
FEB 17 TECH	FEB 26 COMMUNITY NIGHT	MAR. 1 BEAT KERNAN FOR COUNTY TITLE	MAR. 6 34 PARTY
FEB 27 CROSS COUNTRY TOM RUN	MARCH 1 TRACK CALL	MAR 13-14 EXTEMPORANEOUS READING CONTEST	MAR 28 TRACK MEET
CSE. PAY ASSEMBLY MAR. 18	MAR 19 SENATE BANQUET	MAR 21 BROWX DANCE	MAR 27 33 DANCE MY BIRTHDAY
APRIL 6 SENIOR BLUE DENIMS	APR. 14 LT. HINTON	1st ROOSEVELT GAME APR 17	APR. 24 SENATE DEBATE AGORA
APR. 30 HY JINKS	APRIL 6 PEACE ON THE ROUGH RIDERS. 5	2 DAY PAROLE FOR RASIN DAY	HUNTINGTON LAKE MOORE BREWS BEER
MAY 2 JUNIOR SENIOR PRIM	MAY 15 SENIOR PLAY	PARKING 25¢ ALL DAY	BACCALAUREAT JUN. 7
THIS SPACE FOR RENT		GOODBYE GRADUATION JUN 12	

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# Organizations





Miss Russell  
Virginia Kay  
Mildred Furze  
Phil Prescott  
Oran Bollinger

Chester Moore  
Nancy B. Thompson  
Fred Allardt  
Bill Meux  
Lawrence Robertson

Stan Pratt  
Ann Osborn  
Hubert Buel  
Hambleton Leas  
Tom Collins

G. E. Anderson  
Burr Craycroft  
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Ivan Walsh

Owl Staff



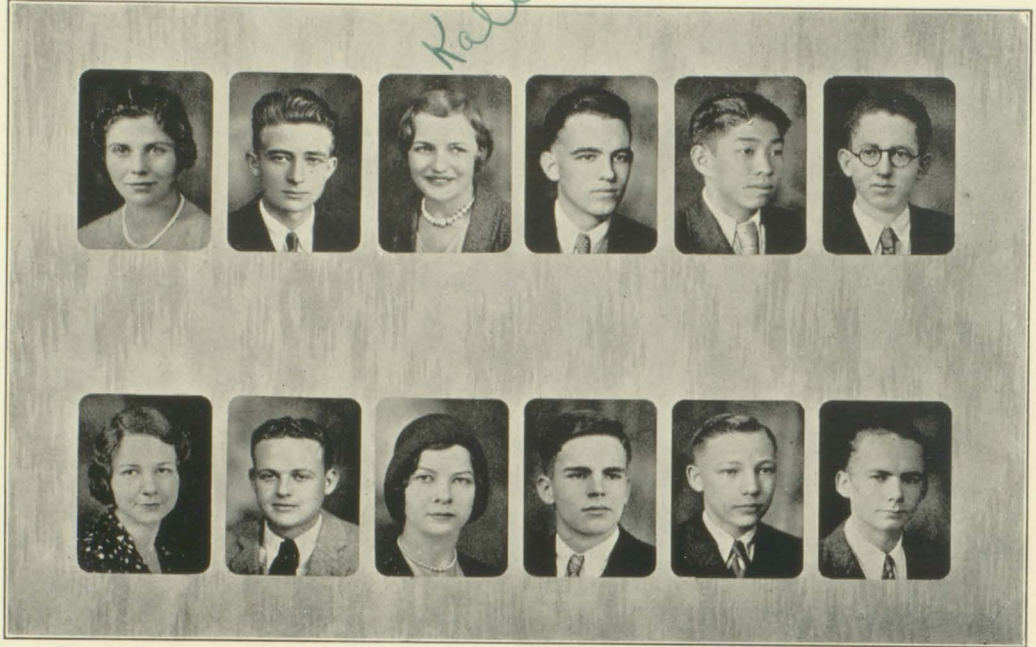
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STANLEY PRATT, JR.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
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IVAN WALSH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Organizations</i>
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EUGENE GRIFFEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Group Photos</i>
VIRGINIA KAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Photo Titles</i>
HUBERT BUEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Cartoonist</i>
FRED ALLARDT AND TOM COLLINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Calendar</i>
ORAN BOLLINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Art Editor</i>
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JIAN, LAWRENCE KAISER, BERNICE HYGELUND, KATHERINE									
KYLE, WILLA ROSE, AND CLIFFORD MYERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Art Assistants</i>
ANN OSBORN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Literary</i>
LAWRENCE ROBERTSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Humor</i>
BILL MEUX	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Boys' Sports</i>
BETTY BEAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Girls' Sports</i>
HAMBLETON LEAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Snaps</i>
MILDRED FURZE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
M. RUSSELL, G. E. ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsors</i>

## Owl Staff





Kalleia



Betsy McCracken   Alfred Mikesell   Kalleia Martin   George Solnar   Allen Lew   Bruce Longtin  
Mary Eliz. Johnston   Lawrence Kaiser   Evelyn Johnston   Phil Prescott   Donald Waldman   John Russell

THIS PAST YEAR Chapter 45 of the California Scholarship Federation has endeavored to promote among its members an ambition to attain something more than high standards of scholarship.

It continued the work of the previous administrations and increased the Scholarship Loan Fund which is used to aid worthy college students. A moving picture assembly yielded a gratifying sum, making the present total in the loan fund approximately \$250. It is now being used by a medical student.

In recognition of the high degree of trustworthiness represented by the society, the school administration has accorded to its members certain privileges, signifying the belief of the faculty that these privileges will be used with good judgment and will not be abused. Members of the society appreciate these privileges not only for their convenience, but also for the expression of trust that they represent.

Delegates from the Fresno chapter were in attendance at all conventions of the State Federation, of which Fresno High School is only one unit. These meetings were held at Sanger and Washington Union High Schools, with the Regional Convention at Palo Alto.

One of the most distinctive events of the year's calendar was the anniversary banquet, to which all alumni members were invited. Interest in this function was shown by the large number of graduate and active members who enjoyed an unusually well arranged banquet.

Honor Scholarship





Several students were awarded the pin and certificate of life membership, which is an honor awarded only to those who have been members of the society for three-fourths of their high school attendance. Those receiving life membership were: Allen Lew, Jane Dearing, Betsy MacCracken, Alvin Joe, Kalleia Martin, Alfred Mikesell, Ann Osborn, Evalyn Johnston, Virginia Landrum, Mary Elizabeth Johnson and Donald Waldman.

Too much credit can not be given to the sponsors, Miss Alice B. Smith and Miss Serena Habermann, whose services demonstrated their active interest in the organization and spirit of sympathetic fellowship.

The work of the organization has been under the direction of the following officers: Presidents, Betsy MacCracken and Mary Elizabeth Johnson; vice-presidents, Alfred Mikesell and Lawrence Kaiser; secretaries, Kalleia Martin and Evalyn Johnston; treasurers, George Solnar and Phil Prescott; auditors, Allen Lew and Don Waldman; publicity managers, Bruce Longtin and John Russell.

In general, those who have had any contact with the activities of the past year will agree that Chapter 45 has surely lived up to the motto of the Federation, "Scholarship for Service."



THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN members for one semester only are: Victoria Albarian, Maurice Baker, Mildred Barnes, Helen Beck, Barbara Benson, Clara Bitter, Martha Bonsignore, Betty Boulan, Diana Brohaska, Ruth Canan, Estar Cervantez, Josiah Chase, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Tom Collins, Burr Craycraft, Virginia Darling, Jane Dearing, Earl Dillon, Ruthelaine Farley, Charlotte Fine, William Flynn, Ruth Fukushima, Gerald Gard, Virginia Garo, Shinobu Hama-sumi, Enid Harkleroad, Phyllis Heath, Joyce Heeren, Mabel Hunt, Oliver Jamison, Alvin Joe, Virginia Johnson, Ada Keck, Allen Lew, Louise Ledbetter, Bob Lindner, Jake Manchesian, Betsy MacCracken, Winifred Manning, Francette Mauze, Joe Messenger, Masami Nakano, Noboru Nakashima, Irene Parker, Bill Peterson, Walter Prather, Phil Prescott, Florence Redwine, Leota Reetz, Amata Reilly, John Russell, Raymond Russell, William Schottstaedt, Phyllis Schmidt, Helen Scott, Georgina Sharp, Kermit Sheets, Masaichi Shintani, Mary Sherzer, Cora Sherzer, Barbara Shipley, George Solnar, Jimmie Standeford, J. D. Stephens, Austin Thompson, Charles Thompson, Peggy Tolton, Phillip Wenker, Sherman Wilke, Helen Winter, Hyoye Yabuno, Ben Yoshioka, George Yoshioka.

Those who have been in for both semesters of the year are: Armen Alchian, Ruth Aynesworth, Delbert Ballard, Raymond Cheek, Wilma Conn, Eleanor Drenth, Ralph Garabedian, Gerald Gilcrest, Eiline Ingram, May Jing, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Evelyn Johnston, Lawrence Kaiser, Ruth Kellner, Helen Keough, Yorii Kyogoku, Virginia Landrum, Mavis Londquist, Bruce Longtin, Kalleia Martin, Dorothy Messenger, Alfred Mikesell, Fred Murashima, Ann Osborn, Louise Schottstaedt, Donald Waldman, Margaret Wilson and Ruth Younger.

## Honor Scholarship





W. G. Anderson	Robert Normart	Fred Vogt	J. F. Tolton	Paul Stange
Dwight Herrold	Robert Hopelain	Lowell Mason	Richard Baird	
Earl Simonian	Duane Gerry	Raymond Cheek	Max Baskin	Zenop Damir
Clifford Myers	Jack McVey	Robert Lindner	Dallas Paul	
Lawrence McDaniels	Willard Milligan	Dewees Morgan	Giles Hammot	Leroy Schultz





DEAR JIM:

THIS MAKES THE fifteenth year that the Agora has been in existence and I just had to write you a letter to tell you what the club has done during the past year.

The beginning of the term found us with twenty live-wire members; this number was later increased to almost thirty. We have had a number of good meetings and, Boy!—let me tell you something. We've had some real programs—debates, short talks on current topics, and even musical numbers by the members. The new members had a hard time at first, but they soon learned how to get up before the body and say a few words, without developing a "shaky" knee. Bob Lindner was our parliamentarian, and he really taught us some parliamentary law. You don't hear "I move to make a motion" any more. About once a month we served "eats." Always count on a large crowd then.

Wish you could have been here last fall to see the annual football game we had with the Senate. Our boys sure showed good sportsmanship when they went into the game against big odds. Although we came out at the short end of the score, we had a lot of fun.

This year we went to General Grant Park for our snow party. The snow was fifteen inches deep, and all morning long we used the toboggan that Leroy Schultz brought along, in some of the most exciting rides we have ever had. After dinner we had a real snowball fight and made a big snow man. Talk about fun! The snow party is an annual event with us now.

We had a bully game of basketball with the alumni during February, and are going to line up against our old Senate rivals in basketball, tennis and debate. In my next letter I'll tell you how big our winning scores were.

You should have been with us when we put on our big picnic in May, a mile above Lane's Bridge. What a swim we had! Then a game of football with a baseball instead of a pigskin, and after that the last meeting of the year around the campfire. And eats! Well, Bob Normart's patent barbecuer did the hot dogs to a turn. We had twice as many as we had planned for; we ate them all.

You see the Club is going as strong as ever.

Yours for Agora,

JACK.

P. S.—The officers were as follows: Presidents, Bob Normart, Dewees Morgan, and Earl Simonian; vice presidents, Henry Marcus, Raymond Cheek, and Jack McVey; secretaries, Earl Simonian, Duane Gerry, and Willard Milligan; treasurers, Zenop Damir, Laurence McDaniels, and Dewees Morgan; auditors, Max Baskin, Charles Billington, and Giles Hammatt; sergeants at arms, Bob Lindner, Robert Normart, and Fred Vogt; yell leaders, Marion Mason and Clifford Meyers; parliamentarians, Raymond Cheek and Robert Lindner.

Agora





*Full*



Donald Waldman  
Fred Donleavy  
George Eppley  
Ivan Walsh  
Phil Prescott

Burr Craycroft  
Alvin Joe  
Everette Fine  
Marcelino Tabin  
John Russell

Elroy Robinson  
Milton English  
Walter Everett  
J. D. Stephens  
Frank Scott

Wallace Scott  
George Janssen  
Donald Madsen  
Paul Tahmisian  
Alfred Mikesell

Bruce Longtin  
Mark Diamond  
Ralph Lucas  
Kasper Kazanjian  
Stan Pratt

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# Engineers' Club





THE FIRST YEAR of the Fresno High School Engineers' Club has been a most successful one, for already the club has set its mark on Fresno High. Although it is not the first organization of its kind in Fresno High School, it is just a little different; for there seems to be among its members a newer, finer spirit pushing it forward and upward.

It is our aim to increase our knowledge of engineering, and to profit by the good fellowship made possible to us through membership in such a club. To this end we do not limit ourselves to any one field, but devote our time equally to all sciences. In the past year we have studied geology, electrical engineering, surveying, mining, chemical engineering, light, industrial engineering, aviation, and a hundred and one other interesting subjects. In order to familiarize ourselves with the various branches of engineering, we have made it our aim to visit at least one point of interest every month.

Among the outstanding of our activities have been an excursion to Kerckhoff Dam and Power House, a demonstration of the properties of light by one of the members, a talk on "Talkies" by R. C. Denny, president of the Sierra Cinema League, and an excursion to Merced Falls and Exchequer Dam.

With such aims and purposes as these, with the wholehearted cooperation of every member, and with luck on our side, we have tried to establish ourselves in Fresno High. Fortune has favored us greatly with as capable a sponsor as G. E. Anderson, whose untiring efforts have succeeded where ours failed. It is to him we owe a large measure of our progress. We hope for continued success during the coming year.

The officers were as follows: Presidents, Phil Prescott and Alfred Mikesell; vice presidents, Everette Fine and Bruce Longtin; secretaries, Bruce Longtin and Mark Diamond; treasurers, Donald Waldman and John Russell.

Other members were: Fred Allardt, Delbert Ballard, George Brubaker, Burr Craycroft, Richard De Remer, Fred Donleavy, Milton English, George Eply, Walter Everett, George Janssen, Alvin Joe, Allen Lew, Ralph Lucas, Donald Madsen, Victor Mulley, Fred Omachi, Jack Ritchey, Elroy Robinson, Charles Sayles, Frank Scott, Wallace Scott, J. D. Stephens, Paul A. Tahmisian, John Tao, Stanley Pratt, Kaspar Kazanjian.

## Engineers' Club





Albert Sanborn	Walter Williams	Stanley Pratt	Wes Barr
Irene Parker	LeVon Damir	Dolly Wood	Earl Dillon
Jack Webster	Raymond Check	Joe Urritia	Bill Beck
Bernard Key	Jane Cole	Dallas Paul	Wes Harris
George Solnar	Maurice Kickashear		

## Forensics Club





THE FORENSICS CLUB consists of a group of students who are interested in public speaking and debating. All members do not take part in the debating activities, but all are keenly interested, however, in public speaking. The club meetings held every Monday during the class period, are conducted by the officers, but during the remaining days the class work is attended to rather rigidly. The work of this group is intended to prepare students for life situations where they will, at some time, have need of public speaking.

The officers who led the club for the first semester were as follows: Maurice Kickashear, president; Bernard Key, vice president; Dolly Wood, secretary; Stanley Pratt, treasurer; Walter Williams, critic; and Bill Beck, sergeant at arms. The second half of the same semester the club was under the direction of Joe Urrutia, president; Walter Williams, vice president; Bill Beck, secretary; Bernard Key, treasurer; Fred Waiss, critic; and Stanley Pratt, sergeant at arms.

This group did some noteworthy work when individuals visited the different advisories and discussed the Community Chest, the Red Cross Drive, and the Covered Wagon Centennial.

The second semester a smaller group was guided by Earl Dillon as president; Jack Webster, vice president; Jane Cole, secretary; George Solnar, treasurer; Raymond Cheek, critic; and Wesley Barr, sergeant at arms. Many individuals in this group centered their interest mainly on debating, with very good results.

The Oratorical Contest on the Constitution was one of the biggest projects of the year. Before the contest, members of the club spoke to the different classes urging them to take advantage of the opportunity to enter the contest. Fresno High was the host to the Valley contestants this year. This stimulated more interest in the contest as a whole.

- The debate between the Roosevelt High School and Fresno High School proved very enjoyable, and it created a feeling of friendliness between the two schools.

This club has many prominent people in its membership; Albert Sanborn, Commissioner of debating and George Solnar, commissioner of finance.

Member of the Forensics Club were as follows: Bill Beck, Levon Damir, Earl Dillon, Bernard Key, Maurice Kickashear, Dallas Paul, Stanley Pratt, Joe Urrutia, Walter Williams, Dolly Wood, Alice May Williams, Fred Waiss, Ruth Groves, Wes Harris, Flora Mahokian, Wesley Barr, Jane Cole, Irene Parker, Jack Webster, Raymond Cheek, George Solnar, Albert Sanborn.

## Forensics Club





Betty Minter

Ann Osborn

Doris Bandy

Virginia Avenall

Betty Minard

Betty Bean

Heloise Souza

Phyllis Luckin

Virginia Landrum

Ruth Chandler

## Girls League





ALL GIRLS entering Fresno High School automatically become members of the Girls' League. This organization was founded to create a better friendship among the girls of the school. Through its many committees and projects, the league gets many girls interested and busy in its work.

The league has just completed one of its busiest years. During the first semester the girls formed a rooting section at the Taft game played at the State College Stadium. All the girls attended the game and entertained with a stunt, which consisted of forming a purple "F" on a gold background. They also sang several songs.

Following the annual custom, the league sponsored the Mothers' and Daughters' Dinner, which was attended by one hundred fifty mothers and daughters. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. There were interesting talks by parents, teachers, and pupils.

At Thanksgiving time a food drive was held in the form of a contest, which was won by Mrs. Eames' advisory group.

At Christmas time the girls made baby clothes. These garments were well made. The sewing classes of the school helped also.

At the beginning of the second semester a sophomore party welcoming the newcomers was held in the Girls' gym.

The most memorable day of the year was Blossom Day. This year it came on March 23. Each teacher was given a beautiful corsage. This is the day on which the girls take charge of the work in the classrooms. Some of the teachers think that the girls do a good job of it, too. It is on this day that the girls have charge of the co-op. This year Blossom Day was climaxed with a dance in the gym.

The High Jinks was held on April 30. Each club of the school was represented by a short skit or play. Then all repaired to the cafeteria, which a dance was held and refreshments were served.

The presidents were Phyllis Luckin and Ann Osborn; vice-presidents, Virginia Avenall and Doris Bandy; secretaries, Ann Osborn and Betty Minturn; treasurers, Betty Minard and Virginia Landrum; sergeant at arms, Ruth Chandler and Betty Bean; yell leaders, Doris Bandy and Heloise Sousa.

The girls all feel that with the cooperation of their officers and the aid of the sponsors, Miss Farver and Miss Bernice Olney, that they have contributed a large share to the affairs of the student body as a whole.

## Girls' League



*Teda C. Moody*



Gladys Rustigan	Lois Calhoun	Theda Schulte	Miss Moody
Evelyn Levi	Dorothy Conklin	Phyllis Luckin	Zephur Casparian
Rose Jing	Ruth Canan	Ruth Fukushima	Rosie Kalajian
Virginia Avenall	Virginia Garo	Evelyn Lewis	Mae Jing
Margaret Pretty	Ruth Olds	Louise Churcher	Frances Habib
		Madeline Bruce	

## Girl Reserves





THE GIRL RESERVES of Fresno High School is a segment of a national organization, which in turn is now an international organization. The object of the Girl Reserves is centered in the art of true living.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Ida C. Moody, the club sponsor, and Miss Margaret Fredricksen, the Girl Reserve Secretary, the year began in earnest. The activities of the club were planned by the cabinet at a "twenty-four hour conference" which was held at the beginning of the semester. At this conference, the cabinet of the fall semester chose for its motif, the "Crazy Quilt," designed from arts and crafts, recreations, study of the Girl Reserves, and service for the school and the community.

In the spring, the cabinet decided that the activities should be built around a dramatization of the Girl Reserve movement to be given at the Y. W. C. A. The dramatization of the Girl Reserve history was undertaken by all of the Girl Reserves in Fresno City.

Among the services we rendered to the school and community during the year were our annual Thanksgiving basket, a basket of eatables to one of the poor families in our city; the Indian Box to which the girls contributed gifts for Indian girls; and our part in aiding the Republican Toy Pile.

Besides these yearly contributions, we have served at many banquets; thus giving our services to our community. Some of them were the Principals' Banquet, the Community Chest Banquet, and the P. T. A. Banquet.

Parties for the sophomores were held to stimulate club interest among the new students and to acquire new members.

Aside from these, many delightful potluck suppers, swim parties, and hikes were enjoyed. Candy sales as well as cake sales were held throughout the year. The returns from these sales were used for sending girls to the Asilomar Conference held each summer at Monterey.

The Mid-Winter San Joaquin Valley Conference at Hanford was the most outstanding event of the year. Our delegation was well represented by capable girls. The theme of the conference was "Seeing the Beautiful," one of the lines in the Girl Reserve Code. Approximately three hundred girls from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley attended the annual event.

The officers of the Fresno High Reserves were as follows: Presidents, Gladys Rustigan and Louise Churcher; vice presidents, Louise Churcher and Frances Habib; secretaries, Evelyn Lewis and Ruth Fukushima; treasurers, Ruth Fukushima and Clara Bitter; athletic managers, Virginia Avenall and Madeline Brude.

Active members were: Virginia Avenall, Florence Avakian, Clara Bitter, Diana Brohaska, Madeline Bruce, Lois Cahoon, Ruth Cannon, Zephur Casparian, Louise Churcher, Dorothy Conklin, Josephine Drish, Margaret Fox, Ruth Fukushima, Virginia Garo, Frances Habib, Edith Howes, May Jing, Rose Jing, Rosie Kaligian, Lucy Kaligian, Evelyn Lewis, Evelyn Levi, Phyllis Luckin, Ruth Olds, Margaret Pretty, Gladys Rustigan, Theda Schulte, and Yoshito Tochiura.

## Girl Reserves





Ines Albright Virginia Avenall Ellen Jacobs Virginia Landrum Esther Mitchell  
LoReta Brengman Phyllis Luckin Heloise Sousa Aileen Crawford Ada Keck Elizabeth Methvin  
Betty Cooper Ardath Stephens Mary Benedict Loretta Craghead Garna Gall  
Marie Stupka Jessie Combs Flora Jane Purcell Mattie Methvin Enid Harkelroad Betty Bean  
Ruth Aynesworth Dorothy Williams Margaret Pretty Dorothy Warner Doris Bandy

Gym Club





THE GYM CLUB is one of the most outstanding girls' clubs in the school. Its purpose is to encourage girls' sports and to promote athletics and social activities.

In the first part of October, a swimming party was given at the Y .W. C. A. for new and prospective members.

The Gym Club Bicycle Hike took place on Saturday, November 8, a day packed full of fun, food, and flat tires. Most of the girls rode bicycles, but the few who did not have bikes rode in a car.

The mothers of the club members were entertained at a tea given November 17th in the Social Room. The program consisted of a tap dance by Doris Bandy, a reading by Ailleene Crawford, a piano solo by Betty Bean, and a reading by Ada Keck.

December 12th was the occasion for a Christmas Kid Party which was attended by guests, each of whom was attired in a kid outfit. Pink rompers seemed to be the favorite garb of the evening. After each "kid" had received a gift from the Christmas tree, refreshments were served. Mr. Gaines, our school principal, was a late visitor.

On January 26, thirty-one girls (practically the whole club) descended upon the bewildered Wilson theater to spend an enjoyable afternoon laughing at the amusing Marie Dressler. This was a farewell party for the graduating members.

Early in the second semester, a very successful food sale was held at the Free Market, where the girls proved themselves able salesladies.

The week-end snow party was the most important event of the entire year. Unfortunately, however, Mrs. Ellis preferred having the mumps; so the party had to be postponed so long that the snow melted before the party took place.

On March 20th, a Sport Dance was given in the Girls' Gym.

A skating party was held in front of the school April 17. The club members assembled on roller skates, and three hours of skating followed. Everything that had ever been tried on skates was attempted. As a result of this, there was a motley collection of bumps, bruises, scratches, and skinned knees. When no one could skate any longer, the survivors carried the wounded to a place across the street, where the food quickly revived them.

The annual swimming party was given at the Y. W. C. A. May 11, and was enjoyed immensely.

At the end of the year, a farewell party for graduating members was held at Reedley Beach, and that day of swimming and eating resulted in sunburn for most of those present.

The officers were as follows: Presidents, Flora Jane Purcell and Betty Bean; vice presidents, Elizabeth Methvin and Doris Bandy; secretaries, Virginia Landrum and Phyllis Luckin; treasurers, Betty Bean and Betty Cooper; historians, Mary Benedict and Ada Keck; athletic managers, Phyllis Luckin and Elizabeth Methvin.

## Gym Club





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Ruthelaine Farley  
Margaret Douglas  
Edith McKee  
Nelle Smith  
Marie Roth

Dorothy Baird  
Eleanor Drenth  
Gladys Bingham  
Ruth Kellner  
Dorothy Warner

Marie Stupka  
Ada Keck  
Mildred Furze  
Enid Harkleroad  
Doris Bandy

Jane Hagerty  
Julia Knoles  
Lena Giorgetti  
Dorothy Wallace  
Helen Beck

Hypatias





THE HYPATIAS, at present one of the most outstanding girls' clubs in Fresno High School, has had a very successful year. The purpose of this club is to promote literary and social activities, and its schedule is made up of a variety of events.

The regular weekly meetings are held on Wednesday. After the business meeting, it is customary to have a short program or entertainment of some kind. Aside from these pleasant meetings, nine main events have taken place.

This year, early in the fall a charming tea was enjoyed by new and prospective members, at which an old fashioned motif was carried out.

Toward the middle of the semester the Hypatias were hostesses to their mothers and teachers, at a tea given especially for their entertainment.

During the winter a very attractive semi-formal dance was given. A winter idea was carried out, and the room was charmingly decorated with snow and greenery.

Early in the second semester the members and a few friends partook of a delightful luncheon in the cafeteria. Although this was a new addition to the year's program, the girls were enthusiastic over its success, and it will probably be an annual event hereafter.

In February a tea honoring the new and prospective members carried out the George Washington idea in decorations and refreshments. Many of the girls wore old-fashioned dresses.

Next came the keenly looked-forward-to basketball game between the Portias and the Hypatias. The game was followed by a swim at the Y. W. C. A., and then there was a feed for the hungry players and rooters.

In the spring a well appointed Mothers' Tea was given. Spring flowers were used for decorations, and a program was offered for the entertainment of the guests.

The Hypatia Sport Dance, an annual event, was eagerly looked forward to by Hypatias and their friends. The decorations were very unusual, and the dance was a great success.

Then to finish the year, a jolly farewell party was given for the graduating members. It was the most informal of all the parties given by Hypatias this year. No outsiders were invited, and the girls had a carefree time just by themselves.

The Hypatias look back over their year's activities with satisfaction. They hope and plan for another year equally happy and successful.

A list of the officers for the year 1930-1931 follows: Presidents, Edith McKee, Ruthelaine Farley and Ruth Kellner; vice presidents, Ruthelaine Farley, Doris Bandy, Enid Harkleroad, and Constance Cunningham; secretaries, Ruth Kellner, Ruth Nurmi, Ruthelaine Farley, and Ada Keck; treasurers, Doris Bandy, Helen Beck, and Dorothy Jarvis; sergeant at arms, Dorothy Warner, Doris Bandy, and Ruth Nurmi; historians, Helen Beck, Edith McKee; reporters, Marie Roth, Ruth Kellner, and Edith McKee; commissioners of debating, Irma Peregoy, Marie Roth, and Dorothy Wallace.

## Hypatias





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*Ray*



Raymond Russell  
Flora Jane Purcell  
May Jing  
Zenaide Hall  
Jane Cole

George Alvarez  
Mildred Furze  
Wilma Conn  
Anthony Bonsignore  
C. D. Briones

John Russell  
Minerva Armstrong  
Lawrence Kaiser  
Jivon Perch  
Jack Crooker

Mark Diamond  
Katherine Kyle  
Mary Solo  
Paul Tahmision

Anne Saback  
Kaspar Kazangian  
Rose Jing  
Nelle Theile  
Cora Sherzer

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# International Friendship





THIS IS THE International Friendship Club hour being broadcast from station F. H. S. over an international hookup. The purpose of this club is to promote international friendship by creating a better understanding of foreign countries and foreign customs. As this evening's broadcast concludes the work of a year, we should like to review briefly our activities.

May I mention the officers of the first semester to whom we owe a vote of thanks: Jivon Perch, president; Jack Crooker, vice president; Ann Salback, secretary; Mildred Furze, treasurer; and Homer Roughton, sergeant at arms.

Those who took offices the second semester to resume the good works of the club were: Raymond Russell, president; Nelle Theile, vice president; Rose Jing, secretary; Mildred Furze, treasurer; Jivon Perch, sergeant at arms; and Fannie Lee, historian.

During the past year we have had many entertaining and novel meetings. Some of our speakers were Miss Bernice Olney, who related her visit to Oberammergau where the Passion play originated; Mr. Fred Jing, a former member of the club who gave some interesting facts on the Chinese language; Miss Marjorie Parker, who told of a World Peace Convention which she had attended; Miss Tatsuko Matsumoto, who, having recently visited Japan, talked informally on the lives of the Japanese people; Mr. C. D. Briones, who discussed his native land, the Philippine Islands; Miss Sue Gilman, who spoke particularly of Holland, which she visited on her trip abroad; Miss Wilma Conn, who read fascinating bits about Sweden; and Mr. Jivon Perch, who showed and explained films on Turkey. With most of these programs, refreshments were served that fitted in appropriately with the country discussed, so that the members actually understood how other people lived.

The activities of this club have kept it in the limelight throughout the entire year. One of the most outstanding of these was the tea room, run by the club during Teachers' Institute. While the girls, in costume served tea, the boys worked in the co-op. For each day a different motif was used in the tea room; they were Holland, China, and Japan.

The proceeds from the various undertakings were used to buy medicine and clothing for a needy community in Mexico.

Another interesting project was "Ship Ahoy," which was written and staged by the club. This play was produced for a club community night, and the cast included the entire club.

Two dinners have been given by the group during the past year; one an Italian dinner at the Europa Cafe and the other an Irish dinner in remembrance of St. Patrick's Day.

Throughout the entire year, all of the members cooperated in every way to make the 1930-31 season a banner year for the International Friendship Club. And by doing so, the club hopes to have done its share towards promoting international friendship.

As a group the members feel that without the staunch support of their sponsor, Miss Ethel Stubblefield, their efforts would have been in vain.

## International Friendship





Mary Durbin Betty Gibson Shiela Anderson Eloise Garcia Flora Mae Redwine  
Louise Churcher John Voenes Tony Gartiez Florence Hargopian  
Raymond Russell Ruth Cannan Lucy Aronian Anthony Bonsignore  
John Byrn Dorothy Wright Emma Rocca Lawrence Kaiser  
C. D. Briones Gladys McIver Virginia Garo Mary Solo George Aivarez





LA ESPANA is one of the most important clubs in our entire student club organization. In living up to its motto (*adelante siempre adelante*) the Spanish Club endeavors to further the speaking of the Spanish language. This motto, which means "forward always forward" has brought about rich experiences and taught valuable lessons to its members. Another great purpose of this club is the study of Spanish manners and customs.

The meetings, which are conducted entirely in Spanish, consist of programs which have for the most part a Spanish atmosphere. Under the encouragement of their sponsor, Mrs. Eames, the members have shown their enthusiasm in all activities. Many enjoyable social functions were held during the past year. Surrounded by a typical Spanish atmosphere the club held two dinners at the Morelos Cafe. An *enchalada* tea for mothers was held on October 16th. A Spanish number was presented on Community Night, March 26th. In June the members of the graduating class were entertained by a picnic at Roeding Park. One of the outstanding meetings was the one in which this club was honored by a speech given by Mr. Bravo, the Mexican consul to Fresno.

Officers for the year were as follows: Presidents, Lawrence Kaiser and Ruth Cannon; vice presidents, Ruth Cannon and John Byrns; secretaries, Dorothy Wright and Tony Gartiez; treasurers, Sheila Anderson and Eloise Garcia; reporters, John Byrns and Raymond Russell; sergeant at arms, John Voenes and Anthony Bonsignore.

Other members were: Mary Solo, Virginia Garo, Lily Giovanoni, Lucy Aronian, Florence Hagopian, Emma Rocca, Margaret Wilson, Gladys McIver, Jane Gibson, Gladys Showalter, Bobbie Churcher, C. D. Briones, Flora Mae Redwine, Vanoosh Karglamian, Nettie Barasich, and Jimmy Quinn.





Peggy Tolton Helen Winter Anne Swartz Gerald Gilcrest Eleanor Dostal Virginia Simms  
Louise Weaver Le Von Damir Peggy Daniel Kenneth Baker Robert Mosgrove Shirley Redden  
Robert Shinn Mary Jane Cornell Mary E. Collins Margaret Douglas Nela Belle Scott Ada Ryan  
James Boyd Dorothy Rutherford Gwen Trouter Viola Bybjian J. F. Tolton Jane Wananaker Blanche Hestbeck  
Marie Roth Evelyn Levi Marjorie Millett Mildred Jennine Elvera Racovich Anne Pecarovich  
Barbara Albright Virginia Garo Ruthelaine Farley Sybil Goldstein Lena Georgetti Helen Beck  
Gladys Page Donald Hilderbrand Bobby Churcher Faye Boysen Gladys Hall George Newkirk

Mummers





THE MUMMERS CLUB was started about four years ago. The original purpose of this club was expressed in these words, which are still the preamble to the constitution.

We, the members of this club, desirous of finding relief from the stern realities of life, by spending now and then a few fleeting moments in the realm of make-believe and in the dreamland of fancy, putting our faith once more in fairies, and dreading, as in the days of long ago, the hob goblins of the dark, do hereby adopt the name of "Mummers" for ourselves and for those who will play and dream with us; and we do hereby adopt the Mummers' constitution and by-laws for our guidance, and we hereby pledge ourselves on our sacred word to abide by them.

The club was later changed to the Mummers Dramatics Club because of the technical difficulties in carrying out the original plan.

The aim of the Mummers today is to furnish suitable entertainment at any time to anybody that wants it. In carrying out this aim the members of our club have performed at different times and places in the last four years, for the Masons, the Woodmen, the Shriners, Community Chest Benefit, Churches of the city, Fresno High School assemblies, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Community Night programs.

The Mummers hope, and stand ready to continue their good work of the past with an increasing and more experienced membership.

The following were members of the club during the past year: Barbara Albright, Helen Beck, Faye Boyson, Bobbie Churcher, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Mary Jane Cornell, Margaret Curran, Levon Damir, Margaret Douglas, Ruthelaine Farley, Virginia Garo, Lena Georgetti, Sybil Goldstein, Gladys Hall, Blanche Hestbeck, Don Hilderbrand, Ethel Holcomb, Mildred Jennings, Evelyn Levi, Barbara Moore, George Newark, Gladys Paige, Ann Pecarovitch, Margaret Peller, Elvira Racovitch, Shirley Redden, Marie Roth, Ada Ryan, Nella Belle Scott, Bob Shinn, Virginia Simms, Anne Swartz, Jeanne Todd, Given Troutner, Helen Winter, Robert Graham, Peggy Tolton, Louise Weaver, Gerald Gilcrest, Peggy Daniels, Eleanor Dostal, Kenneth Baker, Bob Mosgrove, Axel Johansen, and James Burkholder.

The following acted as officers during the fall semester: Faye Boyen, president; Ruthelaine Farley, vice president; Bob Shinn, treasurer; Mildred Jennings, secretary.

The following acted as officers during the spring semester: Gladys Hall, president; Gwen Troutner, vice president; Anne Swartz, secretary; and Gerald Gilcrest, treasurer.

## Mummers





B. Albright Betty Cooper Faye Boysen Mildred Van Buren Wilma Conn Peggy Tolton M.E. Johnson  
Muriel Gaines Louise Levis Bernice Roche Mary J. Cornell Evalyn Johnston Shirley Redden  
Phyllis Armstrong Betty Lauritzen Blanche Hesbeck Bertha Wagner Mary Sherzer Anne Pecarovich  
Claire McVey Dolly Wood Alberta Slocum Margaret Downey Mary E. Collins Marjorie Brailsford  
Dorothy Hudson Sybil Goldstein Beatrice Palmer Marjorie Cribb Annetta Herbert Ada Ryan  
Ruth Aynesworth Vivienne Gaines M. E. Johnson Jane Cole Lucille Newman Myrna Grubbs D. Jackson

Portias





THE PORTIAS, one of the outstanding social organizations of Fresno High School, has had an interesting year. In September the following people began their administration: President, Marjorie Millett; vice president, Mary Elizabeth Johnson; secretary, Marjorie Brailsford; treasurer, Muriel Gaines; sergeant at arms, Minnie Normoyle; reporters, Barbara Albright and Anne Pecarovich. On account of the resignation of Marjorie Millett, Mary Elizabeth Johnson filled the office of president while Margaret Downey was elected vice president.

Early in the semester, on October 29, the Portias were hostesses at a Mothers' Tea at which old acquaintances and friends lingered over the teacups. New members were introduced to the members of the organization at this time.

At a club assembly the Portias presented a style show, which proved to be of unusual interest to the students, both boys and girls.

At the second election the result was as follows: President, Faye Boysen; vice president, Jane Cole; secretary, Alberta Slocum; sergeant at arms, Myrna Grubbs; reporters, Ruth Aynesworth and (Betty Cooper.)

On December 16, the Portias gave their semi-annual dance, at which the Christmas idea was carried out in motif and decorations.

To continue the activities for the spring term, the following officers were elected: President, Jane Cole; vice president, Marjorie Brailsford; secretary, Myrna Grubbs; treasurer, Evalyn Johnston; sergeant at arms, Muriel Gaines; reporters, Beatrice Palmer and Annetta Herbert; critics, Mary Elizabeth Johnson.

Living up to the old traditions of the club, the Portias have debated on many interesting subjects, such as "Resolved that Women have done more for Civilization than have Men," and "Resolved that Education is of more value to a person than Wealth."

The annual Portia-Hypatia basketball game was held in the spring, with the Portia team captained by (Betty Cooper.)

On April 15, mothers and alumni were entertained at a beautifully appointed tea held in the Social Room amidst a setting of beautiful spring blossoms.

The most effective event of the semester, the spring dance, was carried out in a sport motif, and proved a fitting conclusion to a successful year.

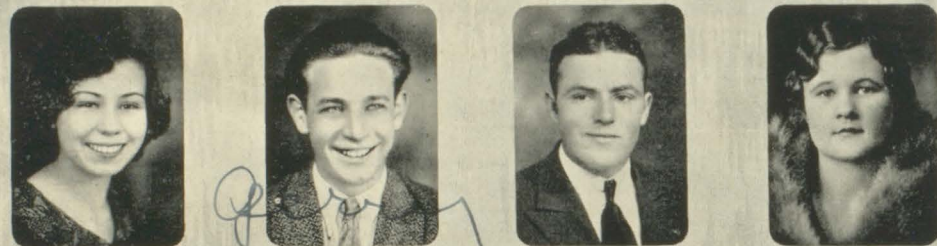
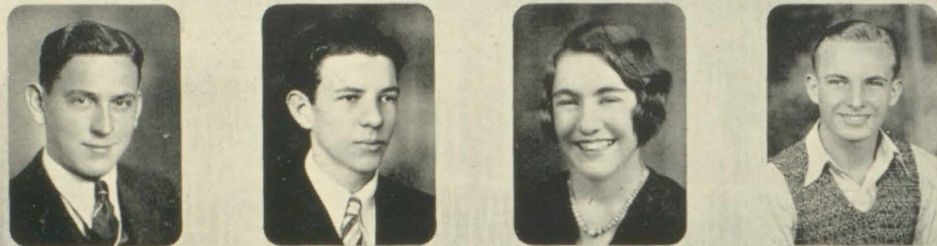
The members of the Portia Club were as follows: Barbara Albright, Phyllis Armstrong, Ruth Aynesworth, Marjorie Brailsford, Jane Cole, Patricia Cole, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Wilma Conn, (Betty Cooper,) Marjorie Cribb, Jay Crossland, Margaret Downey, Muriel Gaines, Vivienne Gaines, Sybil Goldstein, Myrna Grubbs, Jean Hemphill, Annetta Herbert, Blanche Hestbeck, Dorothy Jackson, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Evalyn Johnston, Claire McVey, Lucille Newmann, Beatrice Palmer, Ann Pecarovich, Josephine Potter, Bernice Roche, Ada Ryan, Gretchen Schultz, Mary Sherzer, Alberta Slocum, Jimmie Standeford, Peggy Tolton, Kathryn Verble, Dolly Wood, Opal Lambert and Kathryn White.

## Portias





*Dorothy Cinklin*



Dorothy Cinklin	Max Baskin	Phyllis Baes	Zenop Damir	Margaret Adams
Orval Berry	Joe King	Orthda Fraisher	Bob Dennison	
Joyce Heeren	Duane Gerry	Buel Atkinson	Marguerite Long	
Verne Fellows	Virginia Fluhr	Anna Laura Dewhurst	Wes Harris	
Doris Fiedler	Maurice Kickashear	Phyllis Heath	Wallace Henderson	Aileen Crawford

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Purple and Gold





Rose Mintz	Edith McKee	Lillian Sturgeon	N. B. Thompson	Ardath Maas
Mary Frances Whitlock	Don Weekes	Claudine Ostrander	Julia Peters	
Kermit Sheets	Ruth Shenson	Gene Snedden	Florence Pettis	Frank Semper
Nell Smith	Veron White	Storres Smith	Jessamine Smith	
Carl Melom	Walter Williams	Clifford Myers	Sherman Wilke	Edwin Doyle

Purple and Gold





Mrs. E. O. Thompson

Mrs. E. P. Bates

Mrs. G. L. Aynesworth

WE FEEL THAT our year has been happy and successful. As always, we would like to increase our roll of active members. With an added membership from the parents, plus the loyal support our faculty members give us, we could enlarge our field of activities, and become a more vital factor in our community; for we believe that this organization should be a great university for parents. Parent education, according to Mrs. H. R. Archbald, chairman of the bureau of parental education, is not telling people how to bring up their children, but it seeks to bring out problems with their underlying principles, thus helping the individual to solve his own.

The activities of the Fresno High School Parent-Teacher Association have been centered this year in three or four major events. Namely, the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet November 24th; the Senior Tea, January 27th; the P. T. A. banquet February 18th; an interesting meeting during Public School week in April, and a Senior Tea for the June graduates.

A few called meetings have been held to attend to necessary business details. There has been a fine enthusiasm from all the members whenever their help has been solicited.

The officers were as follows: Mrs. E. O. Thompson, president; Mrs. Hugo Allardt, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Bates, secretary; Mrs. G. L. Aynesworth, treasurer; Miss Serena Haberman, historian; Mr. L. G. Muller, auditor; and Mrs. Churcher, membership chairman.



Parent-Teacher Association





DIFFERENT TYPES OF SPORTS have engaged the attention of the Ring and Mat Club during the past year. This type of club is an asset to any school, as the games played at the meetings on Wednesday night are of undeniable value. The first hour is spent in tumbling, and during the following hour some game is enjoyed. As there is a different game played at each meeting, the members all have an enjoyable time.

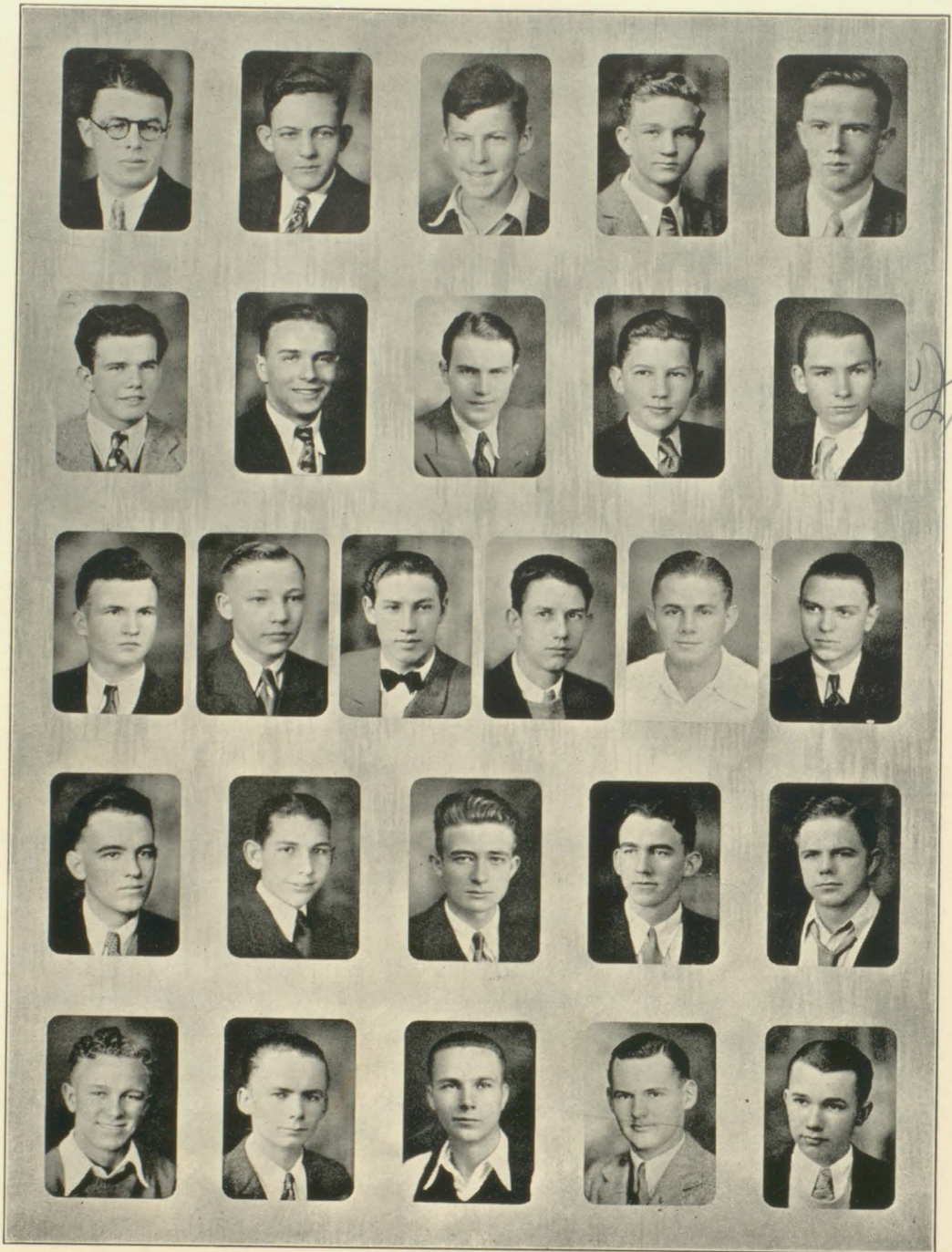
Under the capable leadership of Mr. Ginsburg as sponsor, Richard Muldoon as president, Miller Allison as vice president, and Franklin Knapp as secretary-treasurer, the club has had many interesting meetings.

Among the club members are listed the following: Eugene Abbott, Richard Baird, Ed Baxter, Mark Boel, Wes Barr, N. Greenburg, Ed Hudson, John Jones, Franklin Knapp, Bob Kennedy, Wilbur Lincoln, Pee Wee Mason, Carl Melom, Richard Muldoon, Stanley Purdom, Hubert Richert, Newell Roberts, Frank Semper, LeRoy Schultz, Emil Schultz, Chester Steitz, Wes Watters, Lamar Williamson, Ivan Walsh.



## Ring and Mat Club





Kenneth Baker	Jack Crooker	Hubert Buel	Donovan Crocker	Bob Barnard
Albert Sanborn	Don Hildebrand	Wallace Henderson	Thomas Collins	Fred Donlevey
Charles Williams	Donald Waldeman	Robert Shinn	Jack Webster	Jim Thorpe
George Solnar	James Quinn	Alfred Mikesell	Wallace Scott	Harold Savage
George Newark	John Russell	J. D. Stephens	Gerald Gilcrest	Earl Dillon

Senate





THE SENATE has terminated another year of activity, better and more successful than ever before, and is now entering its forty-second year of leadership in dear old F. H. S. The activities of the last year have been unusually varied as a result of the fine spirit of fellowship and the whole-hearted cooperation existing in the Senate.

The Senate dance on November tenth marked the beginning of the eventful program. And what a dance! Even Mrs. Elliot wouldn't have recognized the library that night, and with this gay setting, the Zeta Mu orchestra, and a marvelous floor, how could a dance have been more perfect? A typical Senate dance.

Then came the Senate-Agora football game. This proved to be a great battle, but the superior fight and the great spirit of cooperation among both team-mates and rooters carried the Senate through with flying colors and a well-earned 25-0 victory.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was the annual Senate banquet. On this night were gathered Senators and ex-Senators, the Senators inspired to greater things by the presence of their predecessors; and the ex-Senators seeing the Senate again for one happy evening and then carrying its name out of the portals of our school to the business world beyond. We mustn't forget to mention the "eats;" they were great.

True to the old custom, a fathers' night was held late in April. It is on that night that the fathers of the Senators always come to see what their sons are doing every Friday evening. The dads are always agreeably surprised. This year, more than ever before, the "paters" seemed impressed by the way the Senators conducted themselves; but maybe the boys were a little better that night.

The Senate-Agora debate and the basketball game later were the closing events of a brilliant year, a year in which every Senator has put his best into the club, and has in turn reaped profits from it. May the next year bring even greater achievements.

The members were as follows: Lloyd Anderson, Nebraska; Robert Anderson, Vermont; Kenneth Baker, Pennsylvania; Bob Barnard, Kentucky; Paul Bartlett, Utah; Hubert Buel, New Hampshire; Donovan Crocker, Florida; Jack Crooker, Maine; C. Parham Calaway, Iowa; Tom Collins, Mississippi; Earl Dillon, Kansas; Fred Donleavy, Ohio; Gerald Gilcrest, New Jersey; Harold Guffey, Colorado; Wallace Henderson, Texas; Donald Hilderbrand, Nevada; Alfred Mikesell, Idaho; Evan McCormick, Washington; George Newark, Delaware; James Quinn, Connecticut; John Russell, Arizona; J. D. Stephens, Louisiana; Albert Sanborn, Oregon; Robert Shinn, Illinois; Harold Savage, Georgia; Townsend Savage, California; Wallace Scott, Arkansas; George Solnar, Oklahoma; James Thorpe, Massachusetts; Donald Waldman, New Mexico; Jack Webster, Montana; Charles Williams, Maryland.

## Senate





THIS YEAR the Writers Club introduced a new custom of gathering material for their stories. The club took several trips to Fort Miller and other historic spots of interest in Fresno county, where they have had access to first-hand information about these spots. The trips taken were thoroughly enjoyed by all members and guests. An exceedingly wise plan was devised to meet expenses. The girls furnished the "eats" and the boys furnished the necessary money to meet all cash expenses of the trip. This plan proved to be a very satisfactory one.

Though writing is the primary purpose of the club, the members believe that recreational activities such as taking trips, are of great value to each individual writer.

Miss Maud Minthorn is the sponsor of the group, and the members wish to extend their appreciation to her for helping to make these trips so interesting.

The officers were as follows: Presidents, Ralph Garabedian, Bruce Longtin; vice presidents, Albert Sanborn and Toshiye Doi; secretaries, Malcolm Hawkes and Lottie Sherer; historian-librarians Toshiye Doi and Yurui Kyogoku; sergeant at arms, Yurui Kyogoku and Malcolm Hawkes.

Other members were: Alvin Fors, Victoria Shgetelian, Arleen Carnes, Alfred Mikesell, Mattie Methvin, Martha Duck, Eugene Wood, and Lydia Schmidt.

Writers' Club





*Edith*

THE OWLET STAFF is responsible for the publishing of the weekly paper. Work from any department is put in it.

For the first time in the history of its existence, the Owlet has this year proved a financial success. This in a large part has been due to the excellent organization and management of Mrs. Marguerite Harbers, faculty advisor.

The executive editors were Anna Laura Dewhirst and Margaret Adams; the editor-in-chief, Mary Elizabeth Johnson; managing editors, Margaret Adams and Jane Cole; news editors, Mary Jane Cornell and Helen Winters; make-up, Chester Moore; art, Dorcas Stoner.

The business staff consisted of Harry Gregory and Vernon White, business managers; Maurice Kickashear and Anna Laura Dewhirst, advertising managers; Max Baskin, assistant advertising manager; Phil Aaronson and Jivon Perch, treasurers; Marguerite Locher, Everette Fine, Vernon White, Dick Byrd, Jane Aaronson, Dorothy Gerard, and Harry Gregory, advertising solicitors; Vernon White, Edith McKee, Lawrence Robertson and Ardath Maas, circulation managers; Doris Cristoffel, Ruth Olds, and Edith McKee, typists.

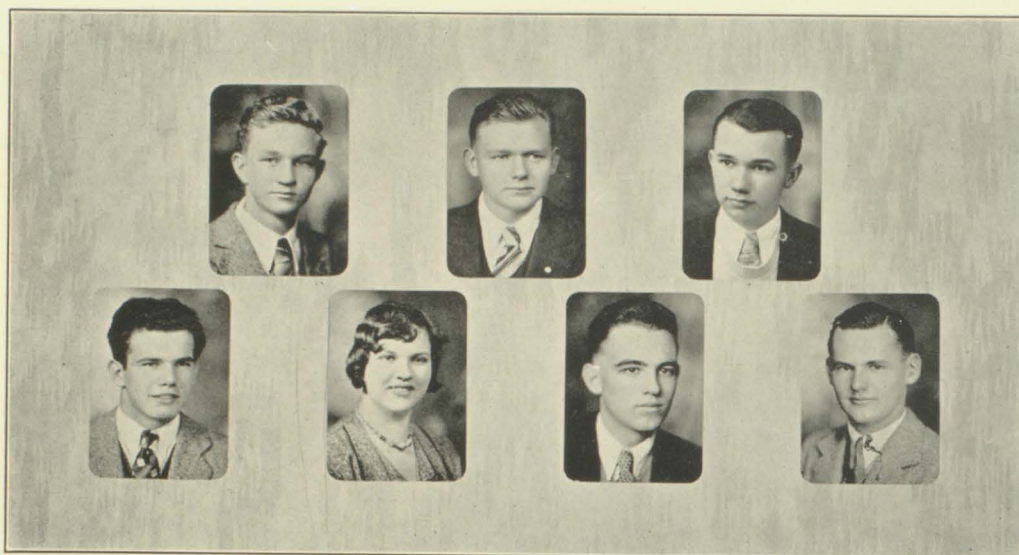
Department editors included: Sports, Dick Byrd and Dorothy Gerard; Ruth Graves, Bill Hopkins and Gene Snedden, humor; Mary Frances Whitlock and Betty Alice Lauritzen, society; Paul Sumida, liberal arts; Edith McKee, Bill Theede, Everette Fine, and Jane Cole, copy editors.

The reportorial staff was composed of the following: Helen Winter, Frank Peters, Bernard Key, Phil Aaronson, Jivon Perch, Ardath Maas, Don Weirick, Elsie Carpenter, Julia Peters, Bill Hopkins, Byron Yount, Beatrice Ruge, Reid Prince, Mildred Barnes, Katherine Kyle, Ralph Garabedian, David Cano, Doris Bandy, Margaret Willick, Goldie Anderson, Sheldon Stone, and Robert Le Duc.

## The Owlet







Donovan Crocker  
Albert Sanborn

Irene Parker

Raymond Cheek  
George Solnar

Earl Dillon  
Gerald Gilcrest

FRESNO HIGH has enjoyed another successful year in debating and as THE OWL goes to press, the Fresno High Debaters rank third in Central California, with a good chance of being first. Fresno High has entrants in two leagues every year. The most important of these is the Central California Debating League. In this League there are three big debates a year. One on an international question, one on a national question, and one on a question of statewide importance. This year the international question was, "Resolved: That Disarmament is the Best Policy of Securing World Peace." The national question was, "Resolved: That the Chain Store is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People." The statewide question was, "Resolved: That California Should Adopt a Policy of Unemployment Insurance."

Early in November we started off with a bang when Earl Dillon and Irene Parker invaded Newman and bore away a victory. George Solnar and Raymond Cheek did no less, however, in defending our high school, and beat Hughson's negative team. Fresno, in the State League, however, has had many misfortunes, for just before the big Disarmament Debate in February, both Earl Dillon and George Solnar were unable to take their stand in defense of Fresno High; but even so, Fresno defeated Ceres, only to be later defeated by Modesto. However, Earl Dillon and George Solnar are lined up for the affirmative on the next debate, with Irene Parker and Fred Waiss on the negative; and we hope that Fresno's Debating Team will argue its way to first place. With the

Debating





support of the school, and a big audience, Fresno hopes to drub Ripon in the biggest debate of the year.

Fresno has had a hard year in the County League, which is composed of representative schools in the numerous small towns, adjacent to Fresno; but we feel that it has developed some promising debaters. Our county debaters were Albert Sanborn, Earl Dillon, Gerald Gilcrest, Claude Calloway, Irene Parker, and Fred Waiss.

Besides, we have had a number of very interesting practice debates. Foremost among these were the College Debate on the "Chain Store" and the Paso Robles debate on "Capital Punishment." These debaters were Wes Barr, Alice Mae Williams, Albert Sanborn and Fred Waiss. Altogether, Fresno is developing a number of promising debaters and orators, who will continue to sustain Fresno's glory in the debating world.



FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS met with moderate success in a varied program of city and county contests this season. The most outstanding feature of Fresno High School's part in the oratorical schedule was the fact that Sybil Goldstein was awarded first prize in the girls' division of the County Extemporaneous Reading Contest sponsored by the Lions Club. As Fresno High School's representative, she was judged best in a wide field of competition, including students from all high schools in the county.

Our speakers failed to place in the city rounds of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. This was due to an unusually superior group of orators representing other schools.

Contestants from Fresno High School entered the County Oratorical Contest, and also the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Fresno High School this year had the honor of being host to the Valley finals in the National Oratorical Contest on April 24th.

## Oratory

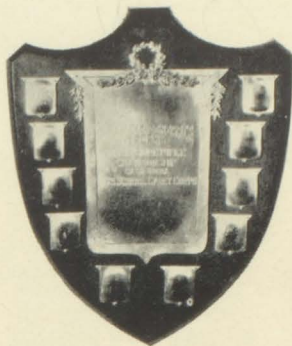




THUS, AGAIN, another year of successful cooperation and service draws to a close. The Fresno High School Co-op, under the careful guidance of the student manager, Paul Bartlett, has been functioning in perfect coordination in its efforts to serve the student body more efficiently. A distinct achievement during the year has been the setting of a new price standard which, we are glad to say, has allowed the student to purchase more with his money than has previously been possible. Careful care has been exercised in the regulation of candy supplies, and the force has taken no small pride in the reputation that the co-op has gained for selling only the freshest of merchandise. In its never ceasing effort to cater to the desire of the student body, the co-op has this year added a new novelty to the large list of articles already handled, this in the form of large metal belt buckles engraved with an attractive Fresno High School monogram. These buckles have proven quite popular, and once again the co-op has achieved its desired objective, service. Miss Buttles, the faculty advisor, through her ardent efforts and helpful suggestions, is in no small way responsible for the success of the co-op. But after all the co-op is our store, and the student has the right to expect that this store shall be better fitted to serve his needs, and that it shall give him the maximum of service for the minimum expenditure.

The F. H. S. Cooperative Store





THE EXCELLENT STANDING of the Cadets of Fresno High School is due to the ceaseless efforts of Commandant O. D. Guffey. It is through the high type of instruction given by him that our Cadets have been commended by many of our townspeople for their courtesy shown on all occasions of their appearance in public.

#### PERSONNEL

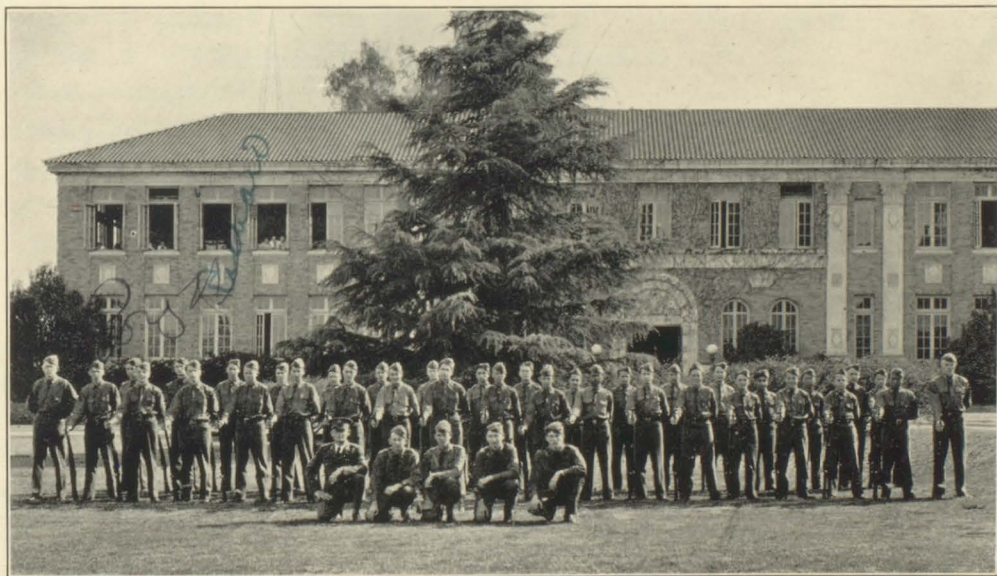
COMMANDANT O. D. GUFFEY

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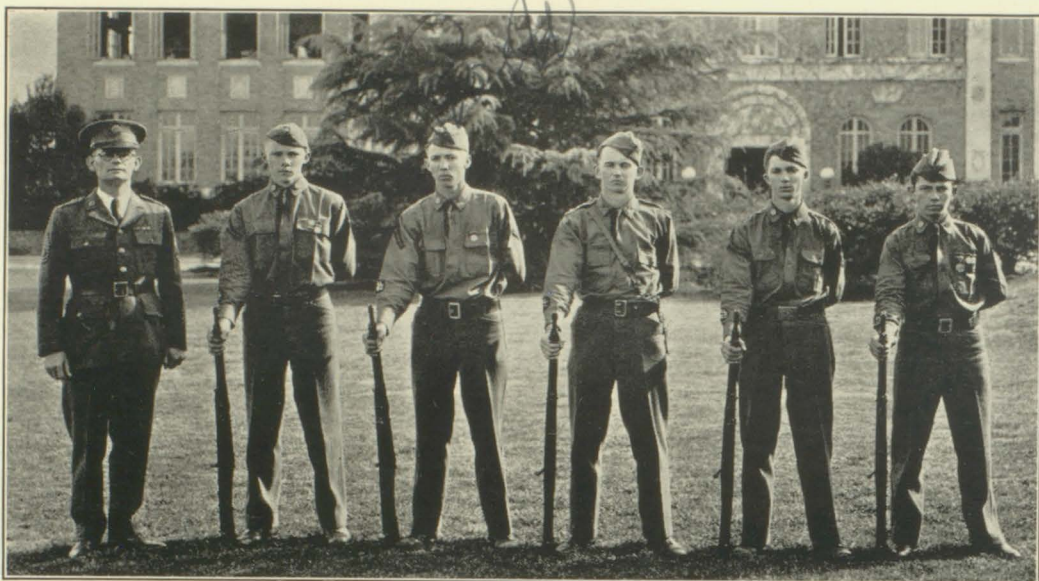
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WALDO COYLE



Cadets





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Cadets





The Rifle Club has retained its high standards and the reputation of being one of the most active and efficient organizations in the school. For the past few years the Cadet Rifle team has participated in both state and national matches, thereby bringing both state and national honors to Fresno High School. In May, 1929 the famous Interscholastic Trophy was lost to Central High School, Washington, D. C. Again this trophy was competed for by many schools throughout the United States. The Fresno High School Rifle Team won this match and the famous trophy. The team is also in possession of the State Adjutant General's Trophy, which is displayed in our annual. Each member is working hard to retain possession of the trophy this year.

Although the school lost the best first string men that had ever competed in State or National matches in the history of this school, by graduation in June, 1930, the coach, Commandant O. D. Guffey, is not in the least discouraged as he is building his team around Robert Perkins, another distinguished rifleman, and captain of this year's rifle team. These men have placed first in the second series of bi-weekly matches, with two matches of perfect scores. A great deal of credit for this excellent showing is due to the superior coaching of Commandant Guffey.

At the beginning of the school year the State Cadet Corps was reorganized and it is now known as the First Regiment, California High School Cadet Corps. Fresno High was allotted one unit, known as Company C. For the first time on record, Company C made a clean sweep of all the medal awards of gold, silver and bronze, which are annually given by the American Legion of the City of Fresno. Captain Joe King was awarded a gold medal for the best drilled company. Mark Diamond won first place, and a gold medal in the individual competitive drill for proficiency in rifle drill. Leslie Mason won second place and Leigh Mathias third. The Fresno Cadets wear the letter "E" on their uniforms; this mark signifies the most efficient cadet company of any city within the state.

Just as *The Owl* goes to press we are in receipt of additional news that the Fresno High School Rifle Team again won the Interscholastic Trophy for the third time; first in 1928, second in 1930, and third in 1931. This match is National and five students won their letter and were awarded a silver medal. The members are Robert Perkins (team captain), Leslie Mason, Roy Wilkerson, Stanley Warner and Roy Kunselman.

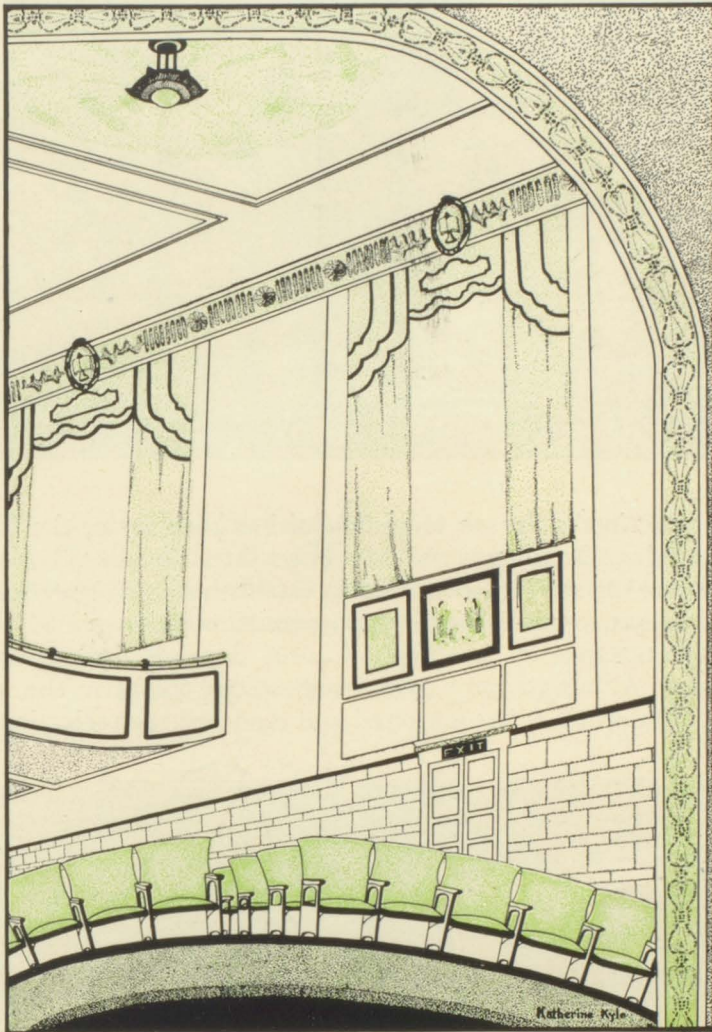
## Cadets





Captain Leslie Mason      Commandant O. D. Guffey      Captain Joe King  
Lieutenant Clifford Myers      Lieutenant Alfred Kenney





# Music and Drama





MUSIC in the Fresno High School has been under the directorship of Miss Eca da Silva, Dr. Briggs and Mr. Hays. Miss Eca da Silva came to us in September of 1930; she has succeeded in establishing an appreciation for good music, by constant interpretation of good vocal selections.

MEMBERSHIP in the Mixed Chorus depends entirely upon the individual's voice. Although only twenty-one voices comprise the group, it has done remarkable work. It has mastered and rendered such selections as "Gallia"

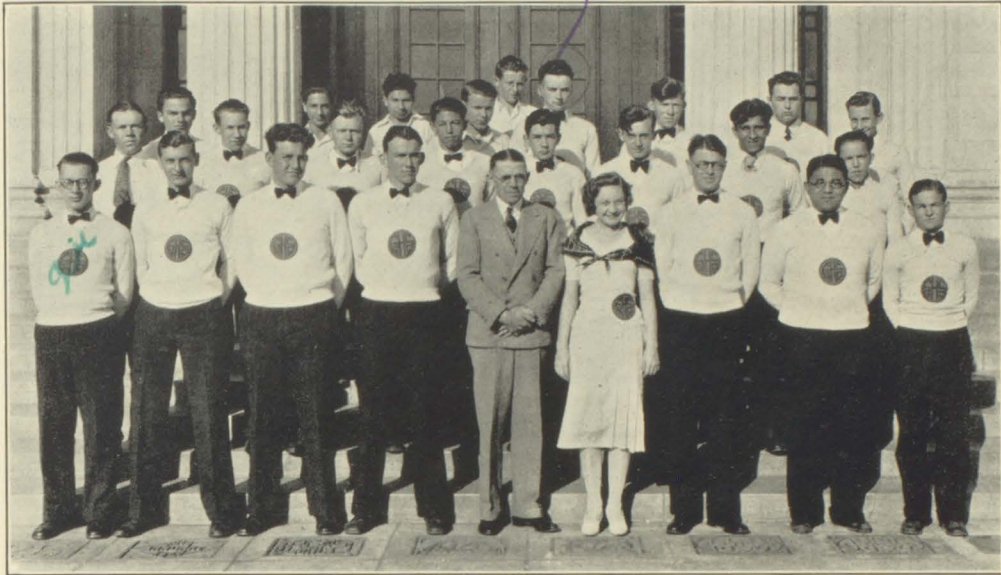


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by Gounod. The Mixed Chorus has performed for the Lions Club, the Westminister Presbyterian Church, The Fresno State College, Easter Sunrise Service, the assembly programs, Christmas Community Night, baccalaureate, and commencement. The Mixed Chorus also massed with other schools to present a glorious May Festival.

#### THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB is open to those with superior voices. It meets every morning at eight o'clock. During the past two semesters the group has



Music





mastered some very beautiful selections, some of which were presented for the Community Night programs, and the Annual Flower Show in the Civic Auditorium. A very clever sketch portraying the old fashioned garden was presented during the first semester. The group has now adopted a new uniform for the warm weather. Officers of the first semester were as follows: President, Sue Neil; vice president, Phyllis Bates; secretary, Ramona Baker; treasurer, Jessamine Smith; librarian, Louise Ledbetter. For the second semester the officers were as follows: President, Mildred Furze; vice president, Rhoda Hammat; secretary, Ramona Baker; librarian, Jessamine Smith; reporter, Alyce Fowler. The club was fortunate to obtain Rhoda Hammat as accompanist for both semesters.

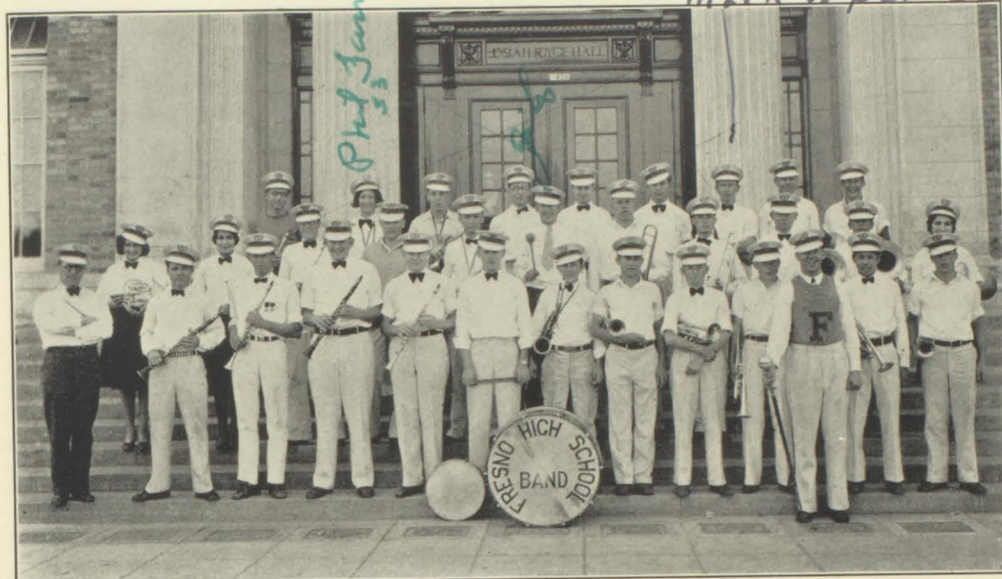
#### THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THIS GROUP OF SINGERS is under Dr. Briggs of the State College. The club has entertained on the club Community Night program, singing "'Tis Mirth that Fills the Veins with Blood," by Towner; "Kentucky Babe," by Geibal; and "The Winter Song," by Bullard. The harmony and rhythm of this group is so exact that it is a pleasure to listen to them. The group also united with the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus in singing the processional, "Conquest of the Air," by Tschaikowsky, for the mid-year graduation, and "Holy City," by Adams, for the Easter Sunrise Service in Roeding Park. Officers of the group are as follows: President, James Thorp; secretary-treasurer, Giles Hammat; accompanist, Marie Roth.

#### THE GIRLS' QUARTETTE

THE GIRLS' QUARTETTE was composed of Shirley Redden, Jessamine Smith, Alfreda Jeffery and Alice Elmassian. They sang for the Principal's Ban-





quet, Faculty Dinner, The Brotherhood Banquet at the Trinity Methodist Church, the Flower Show, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet. They rendered such numbers as "Lindy," "Allah's Holiday," and "Sweet Miss Mary."

### THE BOYS' QUARTETTE

MEMBERS of the Boys' Quartette were John Hjort, Austin Thomson, or Alfred Kenney, Giles Hammat and Fontaine Smith. Always ready to respond to requests, this group has added much to numerous student assemblies during the past year.

### GIRLS' SEXTETTE

THE MEMBERS of the Girls' Sextette are Marguerite Long, Eula West, Jessamine Smith, Edith Hurd, Alyce Fowler, and Alice Elmassian. This group has sung for Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, the Lions Club, and for assembly programs. The music department has been greatly augmented by the voice of Eula West, a girl who came just this year from Texas.

### ORCHESTRA

*First Violin:* Raymond Check, Concert Master; Hoosig Antoyan, Anne Pecarovich. *Second Violini:* Robert Stoner, Gilbert Johnson, Ben Yoshioka, Elmer Finderup. *Clarinet:* Bob Crump, Fred Vogt, Ray Appling. *Saxophone:* Walter Calkins. *Flute:* Martha Duck. *Horn:* John Hjort. *Trumpet:* Pete Herrold. *Trombone:* Oliver Metzler. *Per-cussion:* Gerald Gilcrest, Milton Witham, Bob Mosgrove. *Basso:* Willard Milligan. *Piano:* Nevart Shamgochian. *Will Hays, Conductor;* James Thorpe, *Assistant Conductor.*

### BAND

*Clarinet:* Bob Crump, Roy Purcell, Ray Appling, Barr Shelton, Frank Scott, Fred Vogt, Homer Roughton. *Saxophone:* John Russell, Phyllis Farris, Dell Hyde. *Melophone:* Rose Kalagian, Lucy Kalagian, Helen Walmsley. *Basses:* Willard Milligan, Raymond Russell, Giles Hammat. *Cornet:* Pete Herrold, George Yoshioka, John Hjort, Bob Graham, Herbert Stitt, Paul Stange. *First Trombone:* Milton Witham, Saxon Cole, Rocco Capozzi. *Baritones:* Raymond Check, George Tanaka. *Drums:* Bob Mosgrove, Gerald Gilcrest, Bill Hills, Henry Marcus.

## Music





THIS YEAR an entirely new type of production was selected by the Class of 1931. There was presented on May 28, "My Son," by Martha Stanley. It is a romance involving Portuguese characters in a summer colony on the New England coast. The character parts are difficult, but offer a wide field for excellent characterization, to which opportunity the seniors readily responded. A note of sophistication is mingled charmingly in the simple, direct, and forceful presentation of the plot.

Ann Osborn played the part of Ana Silva, the Portuguese mother. The role required acting of a very emotional nature.

Brauglio, a young Portuguese, the title role was extremely well portrayed by Verne Fellows. His tonal quality and accent were well adapted to the part.

The note of pathos that was demanded of Rosa Pina, the Portuguese girl, was admirably supplied by Myrna Grubbs.

Nancy Barr Thompson as Betty Smith, a typical blase sophisticate, scored a great deal of recognition for her unstilted manner of interpreting the ironic atmosphere of her role.

Bernice Angelo was cast for the part of Hattie Smith, an American mother. Her voice and actions were especially well fitted to the atmosphere of culture demanded of her character.

Joe King was excellent as Felipe Vargas, a young Portuguese fisherman, and Buel Atkinson made a capital old sea captain. Robert Leduc was a typical blustering town sheriff, and Jack Van Buren's part, although small, was well taken.

"My Son"





Gerry



THE CLASS OF 1932 chose as its Junior offering a clever and humorous play in three acts, "The Nut Farm." The Juniors proved themselves promising young actors and actresses by interpreting the play extremely well, and by keeping the audience in gales of laughter the entire evening. Each part was well portrayed, and the result was a performance that equalled any farce given in Fresno High School.

The plot revolves about a family of movie-mad young people, who are determined to become stars in filmdom.

Barbara McElroy played the part of the would-be movie star, Helen Bent, who leads her poor suffering young husband, Duane Gerry in this case, through a bewildering maze of troubles. Both of these did unusually well, and seemed to add to the character of the parts they played.

Mrs. Barton, the mother of Helen, was portrayed by Jessamine Smith, who gave a very clever impersonation of the mature part she had to play.

Willie Barton, Helen's "kid brother," furnished some amusing comedy. Gene Snedden received some hearty applause on his excellent acting.

Don Weekes and Peggy Tolton furnished the love interest; they made a very sentimental pair of turtle doves. This only added to the humor of the situation.

J. D. Stevens perhaps deserves as much credit as any other member of the cast because of his remarkable interpretation of the one character part, that of Ezra Silcomb. This part was the most difficult in the entire farce.

Edwin Doyle, as Hamilton P. Holland, and Sherman Wilke, as J. Clarence Biddeford, sent the audience into gales of laughter.

## The Nut Farm





"THE REAR CAR," a laughable comedy with the element of mystery playing an important part, was presented as the All School production under the sponsorship of the Mummers' Club on March 20th.

The story, which concerns the affairs of a party of tourists, contains a good many thrills, including the introduction of a gorilla into the scheme of events. However, in almost every case the tense moments are relieved by bits of comedy furnished by the character roles. These comedy characters are perhaps the most important in the cast, as they are the source of a large part of the humor, and serve to form the link which binds the other roles together in the plot.

Gene Snedden played the part of Godfrey Sheridan Scott, a ridiculous detective who discovers nothing but trouble. Snedden capably portrayed a rather difficult part, and one which might easily have been spoiled by overacting.

Ardath Maas in the role of Norah O'Neil, the young Irish girl, received many laughs for her amusing brogue and comic exasperation with troublesome Godfrey, whom she secretly admires.

The part of Ruth Carson, the juvenile lead, and the daughter of a wealthy banker, was taken by Claudine Ostrander.

Jack Van Buren played opposite Ruth Carson as John Blake, a young attorney, who is falsely accused of foul play.

Paul Heinz gave a clever impersonation of Negro dialect as the superstitious porter, Titus Brown.

Roxy, the young crook who saves Ruth from disaster, was Peggy Tolton.

Luke Carson, Ruth's father, was played by Wesley Harris, while Kirk Allen, a crook in the guise of an attorney, was portrayed by Verne Fellows.

Alden Murray, a lawyer and a great friend of Carson's, was taken by Austin Thomson, and the two conductors were Walter Williams and Joe King.

## The Rear Car





#### PROGRAM PRESENTED ON OCTOBER 23, 1930

- I Overture—Figaro's Hochzeit, by Mozart. F. H. S. Orchestra.
- II Tableau—Spirit of '76. Dallas Paul, Fontaine Smith and John Hjort.
- III Minuet Moderne, presented by Barbara Holland, Marguerite Long, Margaret Morton, Sue Neil, Lillian Sturgeon, George Brubaker, Raymond Colby, Jack McVey, George Alvarez and Eugene Griffen.
- IV Memories—Quartet, Spencer Childers, Fontaine Smith, Austin Thomson, and James Thorpe.
- V One-Act Play—The Organ. The cast included Margaret Adams, Dave Cano, Walter Williams, Lucile Marsh, Jessamine Smith, Irene Parker, Bob Denison, Orval Berry, Maurice Kickashear, Bill Beck, Levon Damir, Bonnie Bannon, Cora Tatirosian, Anna Laura Dewhirst, Ardath Maas, and Beatrice Ruge.
- VI Old Fashioned Garden. Shirley Redden and Girls' Chorus.
- VII One-Act Play—Poets All. Vernon White, Albert Sanborn, Joe King and Bob Webster.

#### PROGRAM PRESENTED ON DECEMBER 11, 1930

- I Band—Selection from "Firefly," by Rudolph Friml.
- II "The Nine Who Were Mother." The cast included Bob Webster, Helen Winter, Vernon White, Frank Semper, Kenneth Baker, Marjorie Whyte, Peggy Tolton, Carl Melom, Doris Bandy and Marie Roth.
- III Cantique de Noel, by Adam—Mixed Chorus. Solos sung by Shirley Redden and Spencer Childers.
- IV "Why the Chimes Rang." The cast included Bud Sthymmel, Dick DeRemer, Bill Beck and Margaret Adams. The characters in the tableau were Bob Dennison, Orval Berry, LeVon Damir, Anna Laura Dewhirst, Walter Williams, Nancy Barr Thompson, Wesley Harris and Bonnie Bannon.

#### PROGRAM PRESENTED ON FEBRUARY 26, 1931

- I Orchestra numbers. Clarinet Solo—Bob Crump.
- II "Ship Ahoy"—The International Friendship Club. The cast included Raymond Russell, Jane Cole, John Russell, Tatsuko Matsumoto, Lillian Fugimura, Lawrence Kaiser, C. D. Briones, Mark Diamond, Jivon Perch, May Jing, Anne Salbach, Homer Roughton, Paul Tahmasian, Nelle Theile, Mildred Furze, Mary Solo, Wilma Conn, Minerva Armstrong, Anthony Bonignore, Kaspar Kazanjian.
- III Piano solo, Rhoda Hammat; cornet solo, Gladys Morris, accompanied by Frances McLaughlin.
- IV Mexican Hat Dance by Joy Crossland and Peggy Tolton, Portias.
- V Xylophone Solos, representing the Agora Club—by Zenop Damir.
- VI "J. Caesar"—Rifle Club. The cast included Bill Theede, Joe King, Lawrence Rush, Max Mooney, Ray Kunselman and Mark Diamond. Prologue, Oliver Jamison.
- VII Boys' Glee Club presented "Winter Song," and "Kentucky Babe."  
(The prize for the best performance was awarded to the Rifle Club.)

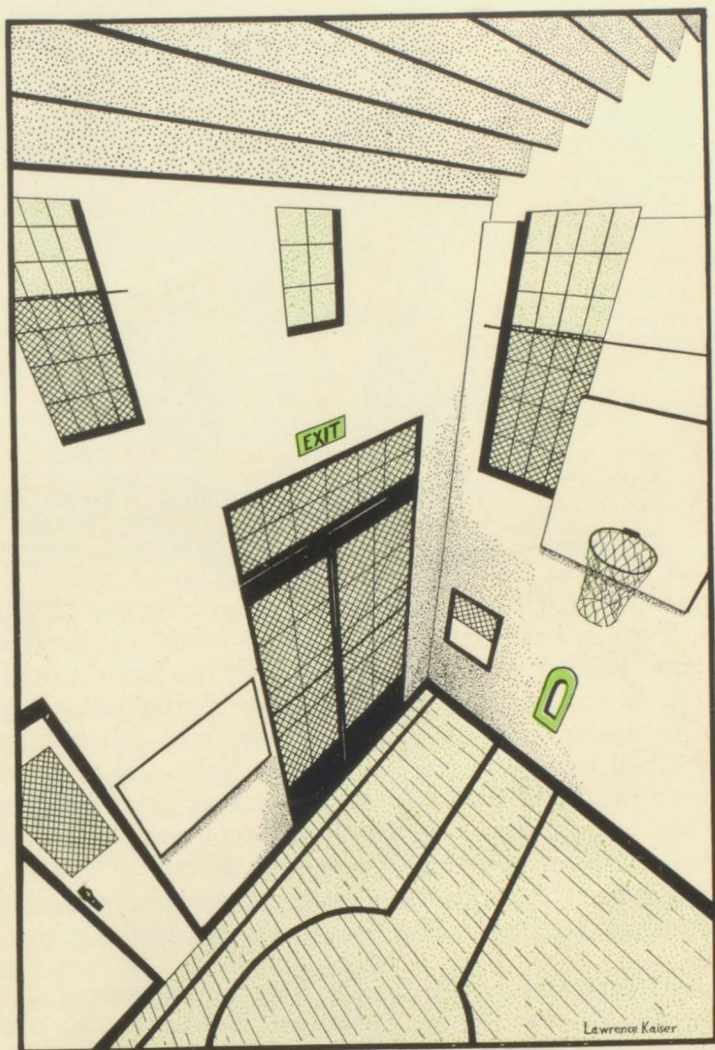
#### Community Night











# Athletics





COACH LEO HARRIS

AS WE PASS from the Fresno High School we shall not forget Mr. Leo Harris who has claim to the honors of making our athletic department what it is. Since he has been acting as "head coach" of the Warrior football, basketball and baseball teams, the student body has had the privilege of seeing Fresno High School capture county and valley championships. Mr. Harris is a wonderful organizer, and with the able teaching of this ex-Stanford star, the Warrior football teams have piled up an enviable total of victories; and only in 1929 were they kept from winning the county title. The basketball teams have also had great success since Leo Harris took over the job at Fresno High School. Four consecutive county championships and a Valley championship, thrown in for good measure, have been the contributions of the basketball teams toward making Fresno High outstanding in Valley athletics.

The baseball teams under Coach Harris have done their share toward establishing the Warrior athletic reputation. Besides putting out winning athletic teams, Coach Harris has arranged and put into effect a fine program of intramural sports.

Education in the broadest sense is the aim of Mr. Leo Harris—to instill and inspire the six hundred boys of Fresno High School with what is best in the molding of sportsmanlike character. And whatever successes the Fresno High School boys may achieve, they feel that they owe much to the hours they have spent with Coach Harris as instructor. And for all of his victories of the past and for success to come, we happily set aside this page of the 1931 *Owl* as an appreciation of our friend, our coach.

Coach





First Row: Coach Harris, Herrold, D. Jones, Kirkorian, Emerzian, E. Jones, Calloway, Geladian, Norton, Weirick, Wickstrom, Brown, Lucinian, Van Buren, Assistant Coach Weatherby, Coach Ginsburg. Second Row: Assistant Manager Martin, Matthews, Williams, Chackerian, Azhderian, Haire, Meux, Casey, Porteous, Wilson, Huffman, Heflin, Manager Johnson. Third row: Thomas, Kellner, Dale, Avazian, Markarian, Newman, Key, Hopkins, Savage, Spivey.

F-I-G-H-T! These five letters were the war cry of the Warrior football team during the 1930 season. From the first game, when the Warriors held the strong Santa Cruz eleven to a 6-6 tie until the end of the season, the Fresno players rallied to the cry of F-I-G-H-T!

#### FRESNO HIGH 6, SANTA CRUZ 6

With three more weeks of practice than Fresno High and two games already under their belts, the Santa Cruz outfit was heavily favored to win. The Warriors held Santa Cruz on even terms the first two quarters, spotted them a six point lead in the third, and came back with a rush to tie the score.

#### FRESNO HIGH 13, FRESNO STATE COLLEGE FROSH 6

Playing their first night game of the season, the Warriors turned back the Visalia Junior College team to the tune of 28-7. The Warriors were complete masters of the situation during the entire game.

#### FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL 13, FRESNO STATE COLLEGE FROSH 6

Going into a game for the third straight week as underdogs, the Warriors outplayed, outfought the Bullpups, and snatched a 13-6 victory. Fresno played heads up football and took advantage of every break that came its way.

## Football





#### FRESNO HIGH 20, SELMA 0

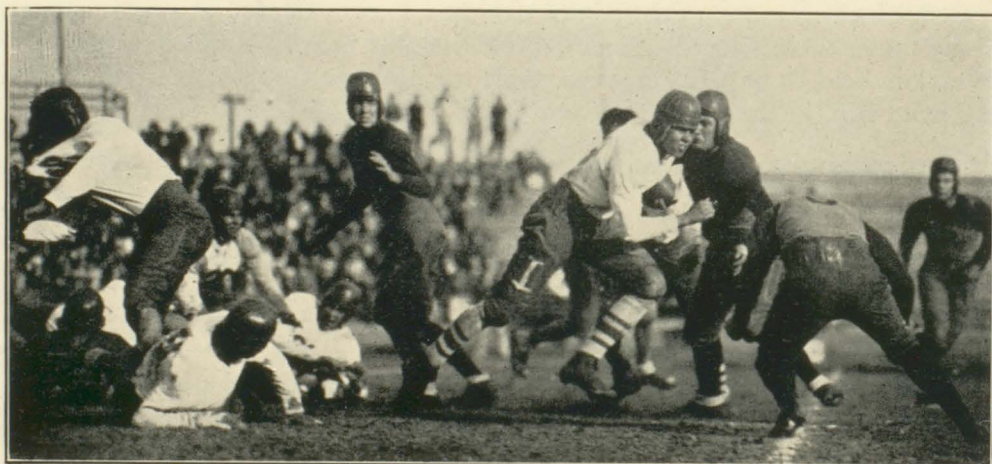
The Warriors celebraed their first league game of the season by defeating Selma 20-0. "Hollywood" Casey, acting captain, led the fighting Fresno line in smearing Selma's famous pony backfield.

#### FRESNO HIGH 25, TAFT 14

The next team in the path of the fighting Warriors was Taft. The Wildcats pulled into town looking as formidable as Rockne's Fighting Irish, primed for a win; but again Fresno came through and scored their fourth straight win.

#### FRESNO HIGH 27, KINGSBURG 0

The Kingsburg players were heavy and confident; the Warriors light but ready to go. The result was a win for Fresno with the score of 27-0. The Vikings couldn't get started at any point in the game and were simply rushed off their feet by eleven whooping Warriors.



Football





#### FRESNO HIGH 19, ROOSEVELT 0

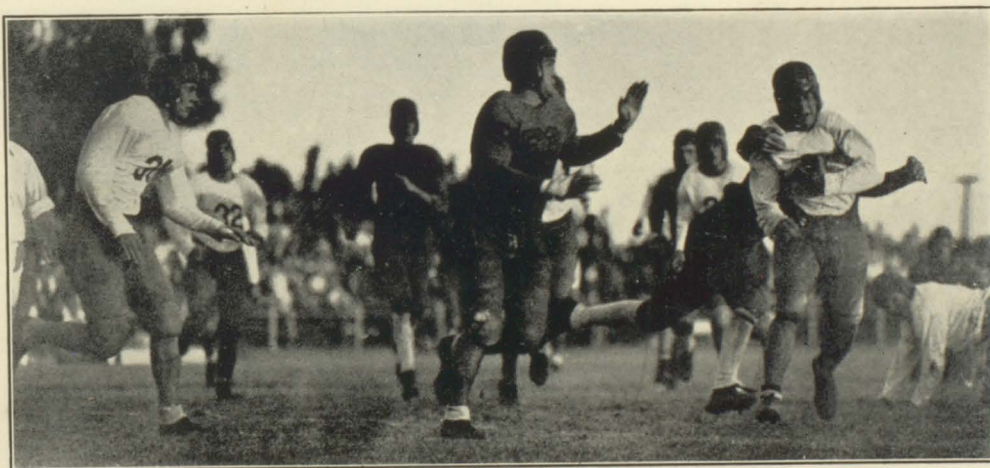
Over four thousand fans saw the Warriors defeat Roosevelt High, 19-0, thereby winning their division title. In this game, one of the most thrilling of the entire season, the Warriors had to use every bit of their speed and trickery to down the Rough Riders.

#### FRESNO HIGH-FRESNO TECH

*Fight! No Game!*

#### FRESNO HIGH 38, MADERA 14

In a warm-up game in preparation for the county championship tussle, the Warriors turned back Madera with the score of 38-14. The entire Fresno squad got a workout during the afternoon.



Football





#### FRESNO HIGH 46, FOWLER 0

The Fowler Red Cats were slain by the Fresno Warriors in the tussle for the county championship, by the score of 46-0. Credit should be given to the Red Cats for putting up a hard fight.

Fresno suffered a serious loss in this game by the injury of Steve Casey, center. He was injured while tackling Clyde Pilkington, Red Cat backfield ace.

#### FRESNO HIGH 0, TAFT 0

In the semi-final Valley Championship game, the Wildcats of Taft and the Warriors of Fresno battled to a 0-0 tie. Fresno's earlier win over Taft was not officially recognized as it was gained in a practice tussle.

#### FRESNO HIGH 0, TAFT 6

In a return game to decide on Lindsay's opponent in the Valley Championship battle, Fresno traveled to Bakersfield, only to be turned back by the Taft Wildcats by the score of 6-0.



Football





First Row: Assistant Coach Sorenson, Ishida, Richert, Sorenson, Agbashian, Fink, Nielson, Doane, Hughes, Lee, Coach Lemon. Second Row: Burnett, Beatty, Bodeen, Pollard, Crocker, Northamer, Kellog, Huntington, Jones. Third Row: Manager Quinn, Kennedy, Aki, Hammond, Bisset, Captain Cather, Minor, Makasian, Keeney, Wilson, Abbot.

FRESNO'S FIGHTING PEANUTS kept up the good work started last year and brought the county bunting to Fresno High School for the second consecutive season. Playing through their county league schedule without being scored upon, the Peanuts were awarded the county pennant despite a 0-0 tie with Selma, because that team had previously played a tie game with Roosevelt High School.

Coach Lemon's outfit started the season by losing to Sanger's heavyweight reserves 0-6. The following week they ushered in their league season by trouncing Lemoore's lightweights 13-0.

Roosevelt was stopped the next week 6-0. The next obstacle in the path of the onrushing Peanuts was Reedley. This team proved dead easy for the lightweights, who snowed them under with the score of 32-0.

Edison Tech's Tigers gave the Peanuts their second defeat of the season in a non-league game by the score of 14-0.

In their annual scrap with their old rival, Selma, the Peanuts were held to a 0-0 tie. This game was fast and well played. It was marked by the strong defense of both squads.

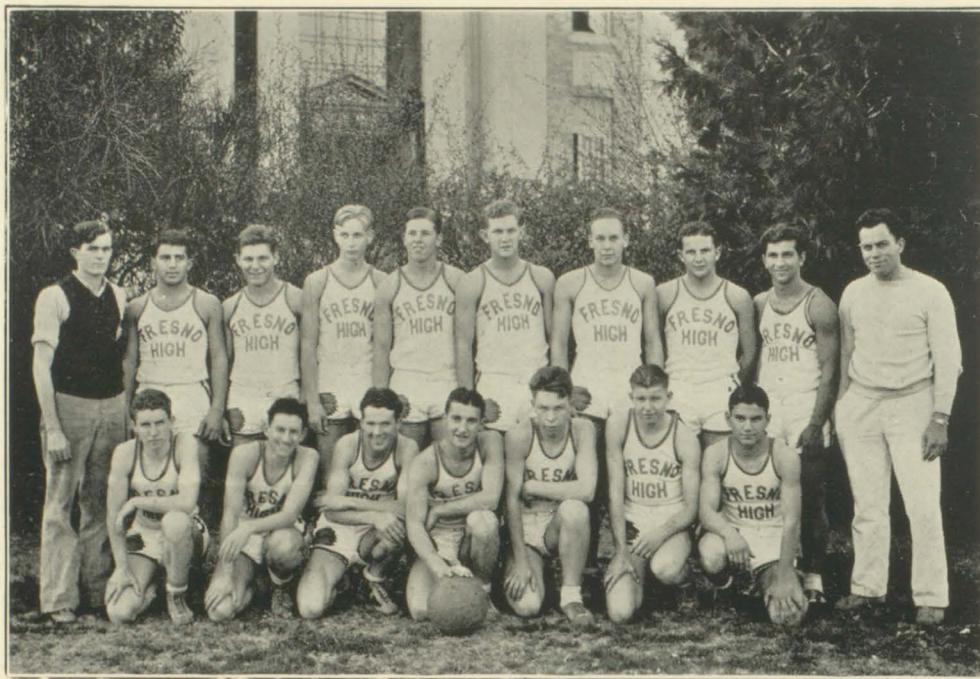
In their final county league game, the Peanuts cinched the pennant by turning back the Baby Wolves of Tech 20-0.

A Thanksgiving Day journey to Bakersfield brought nothing to the Peanuts but a 0-33 drubbing at the hands of the Bakersfield Sandabs.

## Lightweight Football







First Row: Manager Bob Harris, Emerzian, Lucinian, Peterson, Herrold, Jones, Heflin, Haire, Chackerian, Coach Harris. Second Row: Norton, Herman, Wenker, Rustigan, Prather, Lynd, Avazian.

GETTING OFF to their usual slow start, the Warrior squad was doped to drop both the county and Valley championships, which had been won during the season of 1929-30. An extra long football season retarded basketball practice to a great extent, and the team played raggedly in the early season games.

After falling before Hanford, Lemoore and the California 130s, the Warriors entered their first league game, with Roosevelt, as underdogs. Following the lead of previous Warrior teams, which had been rated as underdogs, the Fresno cagers went into the game in an ugly mood and trounced the Rough Riders, 33-16.

The Fresno State Frosh were stopped, 22-15, in a warm-up game before the league clash with Edison Tech. After beating Edison 25-16, on a Friday night, the squad left the following day for Santa Cruz, where they met and defeated the Santa Cruz High School team. In reward for their win over Santa Cruz the team was treated to a fishing trip by Coach Harris.

In a return game, the next week, the State Frosh obtained revenge for their earlier loss by whipping High School, 23-20.

The all-important Tech game filled out the first half of league play for Fresno, in Division Four. After trailing the Wolves for three quarters, the team got going and won the game by a score of 21-18. Lucinian and Jones, stellar Warrior guards, held off Tech until Fresno finally managed to squeeze through to a win.

## Basketball





The second Rough Rider clash gave Fresno another win, 30-16, which was followed by a defeat at the hands of the Stanford Frosh, 14-24. The team put up a hard fight against the Frosh but couldn't cope with the more experienced and taller Indian quintet.

The Warriors trounced Dos Palos, in a practice game, and then whipped Edison, 26-11, to win their fifth straight league victory and cinch the championship of Division Four. Pete Herrold showed in this game that he could make points when points were needed. He ran wild and sank seemingly impossible shots from all angles.

Central Union High turned in a surprise win over Fresno, after which the Warriors stepped out and won the second Tech game, 19-15. The Wolfpack, weakened by the loss of their star center, Syverston, put up the same battle they always do against Fresno High and forced the Warriors to go the limit to win.

Sweeping aside Reedley J. C. and Selma in practice struggles, the Warriors then trounced Reedley High, 29-7, to win the county semi-finals and the right to play Kerman for the county championship. In the championship game the boys played fast basketball to turn back a strong Kerman team, 25-23. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the county title has been won by Fresno High. The winning of this fourth county championship gave the team particular pleasure because at the beginning of the season they had been given no chance to repeat the successes of the previous three years. The loss of Rustigan, by graduation, and the ineligibility of Emerzian were serious blows to the Warriors, but Norton and Herman stepped into their places and held down the forward berths in a capable manner.

Playing in the semi-finals for the Valley championship, the team had a close rub and barely managed to nose out Madera, 16-14. Lucinian played his usual classy brand of basketball and was a big factor in the Fresno win.

The final obstacle remaining between Fresno and a second consecutive Valley championship was Hanford. After beating the crack Madera 145 pound team the Warriors traveled to Hanford, with an even chance to again bring the Valley crown to Fresno. The powerful Hanford quintet had the idea that they wanted the Valley crown for themselves, and they finally won it, after a furious battle, 25-22. The whole team played great basketball, but the loss of Herrold in the last few minutes of play, due to four personal fouls being called against him, weakened the Warriors enough so that Hanford was able to sweep through to a win.

Although nine points have kept two Fresno High athletic teams from winning two Valley championships during the past season, six points in football and three points in basketball, the school may well be proud of their success. Both the football and basketball teams got down to work and won championships that were supposed to be beyond their reach, and then followed this up by stepping out and nearly bagging the coveted Valley championships.

## Basketball





First Row: Joy, Wilson, Makasian, Schultz, Burnett, Durfey, Nielson, Manager Banks, Coach Ginsburg.  
Second Row: Ishida, Allison, Shields, Bandy, Lee, Tao, Jones, Nakano.

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of the Unlimited basketball team, Coach Erwin Ginsburg's pets, the 130 pound team, started their season rather slowly. After dropping their first game to Hanford, the 30s gathered momentum and snatched victories from Lemoore, Fowler and the Y. M. B. A.

In the first league encounter, Roosevelt was tripped up in an extra session struggle, 26-22.

Washington Union furnished easy competition in a practice game, and then the fighting 30s turned back Edison, 27-17, for their second league win.

The following week Tech was beaten 15-10, in a rather slow and uninteresting game.

The first loss in league play, for the middleweights, was suffered at the hands of Roosevelt, in the return game. The middle-sized Rough Riders stopped Fresno by a score of 18-12.

In a pair of practice clashes, Fresno won from Dos Palos and dropped a game to Central Union.

Edison Tech was turned back, 19-8, and the 30s went into the second Tech game assured of at least a tie for the championship of Division Four because Tech had received two setbacks in league play. Playing without Bandy, star forward, the 30s failed to stop the Wolfpack and were downed 23-20.

In their play-off with Tech the middleweights couldn't get up the usual steam and as a result were nosed out, 18-17.

## Basketball





First Row—Manager Stone, Minor, Pollard, Koontz, Eten, Tashima, Knott, Mason, Coach Lemon.  
Second Row: Rhodes, Uchiyama, Nakashima, Byrd, Berberian, Nakatsuma, Turoonjian, Hoyt.

FRESNO HIGH'S "Peanut" squad of casaba artists, coached by J. P. Lemon, made a determined bid for the county title this season but was turned back by a bunch of equally determined Wolf Cubs, representing Fresno Tech.

After sweeping to easy victories over Hanford, Lemoore, and Longfellow, the 110s tackled Roosevelt in their first league game, and came out on top by a score of 23-8.

Following an easy practice tilt win over Washington Union, the "Peanuts" tangled with Edison Tech. A hard fought battle, featured by the inability of either team to hit the basket, finally resulted in a 10-4 victory for Fresno.

The first setback of the season was suffered the following week when Fresno Tech, flashing a strong offensive attack, snowed the midgets in, under a 25-19 score.

Return engagements with Roosevelt and Edison resulted in easy Fresno wins of 25-11 and 26-12, respectively.

The 110s obtained longed-for revenge on the Tech Wolves in their second meeting, when they whipped them, 18-7, in a hard fought and well played contest.

In the play-off, to decide the champion of Division Four, the "Peanuts" could not hit their winning stride, and they were edged out, 10-13, by the "Peanut Pack" from Fresno Tech.

## Basketball







Top row, left to right: Coach Ginsburg, Atkinson, Norton, Muldoon, Semper, Jones, Harris, Alchian, Walsh, Ball, Stevens, Trainer Bazuik. Lower row: Manager Knapp, Huffman, Dale, Urrutia, Schultz, Chackarian, Azhderian, Pike, Newark, Appling.

FRESNO HIGH started their 1931 track season with the poorest prospect they had had for many years. There were no outstanding stars and not much material out of which to build a strong team. Bob Harris, Henry Azhderian and Bill Muldoon were the most experienced men left from the 1930 season.

The Interclass Track Meet held the first position on the Fresno track schedule, and Coach Ginsburg had hopes of uncovering some promising track men. On the whole, the times and distances chalked up were better than expected. Urrutia, broadjumper; Azhderian, hurdler, and Semper, half-miler, turned in some fair marks.

#### FRESNO 65½, COALINGA 56½

Coalinga, led by Clayton, crack sprinter, was heavily favored to beat Fresno in the first dual meet of the season. Unexpected points in several events gave Fresno their slim margin of victory. Ivan Walsh, with a first in the pole vault, and Bob Harris, with a first in the 220, turned in the best performances of the meet.

Coalinga grabbed Class B honors, while Fresno came back to take Class C.

HANFORD 59 1-2, MERCED 36 1-3, TAFT 34 5-6, FRESNO 23 1-2

In their next meet Fresno competed against three of the strongest teams in the Valley; Hanford, with a well balanced squad, took an easy first, while Fresno was forced to be content with a fourth.

Hanford also came through to take the B and C divisions. Fresno did their best in Class C where they took second.

### Class A Track





Top row, left to right: Robertson, Quinn, Simonian, Watters, Kellogg, Ritchie, Lee, Tachino, Melom, Manager Kellogg. Lower row: Byrd, Flynn, Scherrer, Mason, Nakatsuma, Woof, Uchiyama.

SELMA 30, FRESNO 27½, MADERA 24½, FOWLER 24

In an invitational meet with eleven Valley schools, the Warriors nosed into a second place behind Selma, the winner. Selma, Fresno, Madera and Fowler were the outstanding teams of the meet, and they had a real battle among themselves to decide on the winner. Floyd Wilson of Riverdale was the individual star of the meet. He won the high hurdles, low hurdles and broad jump.

Fresno came fourth in Class B, but the Class C team, with Uchiyama and Woof in the starring roles, managed to get a third.

ROOSEVELT 74, FRESNO 69

When the time for the annual Intra-city track meet came around, Fresno High's stock was very low, and Roosevelt was a heavy favorite to win an easy victory. Regardless of the odds against them the team stepped out and gave the Rough Riders the scare of their lives. From the opening discus throw to the final relay, the meet was hard fought. Fine performances in the javelin and mile run helped the Warriors in their chase after the Rough Riders. Tech and Edison Tech, the other two teams in the meet, trailed far behind the leaders.

Roosevelt also won the Class B competition by a few points, but Fresno's Class C team placed first in their division. Hero Uchiyama helped the Fresno cause by scoring 16¼ points.

#### COUNTY MEET

In the Fresno County Meet the Warrior athletes were completely outclassed and were able to pile up only 11 points during the afternoon. Ernie Jones, by winning the discus throw, gave Fresno one first place.

#### Class B and C Track





Top row: Manager L. White, V. White, Haire, Crocker, Chackerian, Tashima, Coach Harris. Bottom row: Merzoian, Ishida, Herrold, Bandy, Prather, Joy, Savage, Makasian.

Although they failed to win the County Championship by a single run, Fresno High School's 1931 baseball team had one of the most successful seasons that a Warrior baseball team has had in several years.

Opening their league season against Roosevelt, the Warriors were trounced 6-0.

Fresno beat Edison in a practice clash and then met Fresno Tech in their second league game. The game, featured by good work at shortstop by Vernon Bandy, was won by the Warriors by a score of 7-2.

In a third league game Washington Union was swept aside 10-3 and the team prepared to meet Roosevelt for the second time. Pete Herrold, Fresno pitcher, and Leonard La Salle and Enoch Lauderdale, Roosevelt pitchers, all eased up a bit and after a wild slugging game, the Warriors came out on top, 11-8.

Tech was slaughtered, 19-4, and Washington Union was beaten, 2-0, in a pitchers' duel, concluding official play in division four.

In the playoff game with Roosevelt the team put up a wonderful fight and nosed out the Rough Riders, 6-5.

When the time for the county semi-final game with Reedley rolled around the Warriors found themselves without the services of Pete Herrold, who was in bed with the flu. Ernie Jones and Ara Lucinian took over the pitching duties however, and hurled nice ball to help the team turn back Reedley 6-3.

The county championship game found the team in good shape again. A thrilling battle was put on between the Warriors and Central Union in which the latter team finally won by a score of 3-2.

## Baseball Team





Top row: Huffman, Gregory, Williams, Banks, Baird, Coach Ellis. Lower row: Stupka, Canan, Mortland, Lauritzen

FROM A GROUP of fine and greatly interested tennis enthusiasts the following persons were chosen for the school team: Charles Williams, boys' singles; Jean Mortland, girls' singles; George Huffman and Harry Gregory, boys' doubles; Ruth Canan and Marie Stupka, girls' doubles; Betty Lauritzen and Charles Banks, mixed doubles.

Practice matches were held with Hanford, Roosevelt High and Caruthers, in which we came out quite successfully.

In the divisional tournament on April 11, at Roeding Park, Fresno High walked off with three wins: The boys' doubles, the girls' doubles and the boys' singles. This led to the county finals the following Saturday, at which Gregory and Huffman took boys' doubles, and Williams, the boys' singles.

Congratulations are extended to the teams and their fine coach, Mrs. Maud Ellis.







*Football Winners:* Capt. Newark, Prather, Mock, Haar, Tao, Ritchy, Swartz, Baskin, Lambert, Pike.  
*Basketball Winners:* Class A, Capt. Elmore, Messenger, Bigham, Pederson, Henry, Gonser, Vietty. Class  
 B, Capt. Byrd, Ochiner, Sahines, Smith, DeRemer, Robertson, Tashjian, Markarian.  
*Volleyball Winners:* Class A, Capt. Swartz, Kavoian, Emerzian, Hyde, Christensen, Bleogia, Webster, Parks,  
 Volpa, Hurton. Class B, Capt. Merzoian, Mason, Kasabian, Fathy, Metzoderian, Byrn, Bobajian, Donleavy.  
*Track Winners:* Class A, Williams, Gonser, Nolet, Kennedy, Carter. Class B, Wilson, Nakano, Nakamura, Bradley,  
 Nakashima. Class C: Sahinas, Huie, Murashima, Vierheller, Knott.

## Intramural Winners





First Row: Peggy Tolton, Ina Albright, Dorothy Jarvis, Zetta Tefertiller, Dorothy Mazzie, Nevart Shamgochian. Second Row: Toshiya Doi, Sybil Goldstein, Tatsuko Matsumoto, Dorothy Warner, Annetta Herbert, Ruth Aynesworth.

SPEEDBALL, the running, passing, and kicking game, was treated with due respect this year when Miss White's sixth period class won from Miss McCall's sixth period class with a 5-4 score. All of the games were played with a fine display of dribbling and passing, and the final game was filled with all the thrills and spills one could ask for.



FIGHT, keen competition, and good sportsmanship were to be found in the three "A" class hockey teams this year. It was after several tie games that a fighting fifth period team won from a fighting sixth period team with a 1-0 score. All three teams were a credit to their coach, Mrs. Ellis, for the fourth period team came in a strong third. In all of the games good sportsmanship and plenty of fight were shown.



THE LOW SOPHOMORE GIRLS, from the beginning whistle in the first game until the final blow in the last, showed skill and pep. The final game played by Mrs. Ellis' second period class and Miss McCall's third period class was a thriller as the teams were evenly matched. The score was 1-0.

## Girls' Sports





First Row: Mrs. Ellis, Betty Bean, Ruthelaine Farley, Barbara Moore, Mary Benedict, Katherine Schnell  
 Second Row: Ann Osborn, Nell Theile, Virginia Avenall, Ada Keck, Theda Shulte, Jessie Keosheyen.



First Row: Mrs. Ellis, Marion Peterson, Ellen Jacobs, Dorothy Williams, Doris Weilheimer, Virginia Edmunds  
 Second Row: Ziell Bacon, Margaret Morton, Virginia Johnson, Doris Davidson, Vera Rainey.



Ellen

Ellis



Ellen Jacobs, Virginia Johnson, Jessie Combs, Betty Methuin, Vivienne Gaines, Marie Stupke, Margaret Morton

IN ORDER that more girls might take active part in basketball Mrs. Ellis originated the plan of having two teams in each class. After several close and exciting games one of the sixth period teams climbed to victory. The second and third places were taken by the fifth period teams.



THE "B" CLASSES put forth some fine teams this year, and the victors are to be complimented for their achieving hard-fought honors. First place was taken by Miss McCall's second period class,



First Row: Cula West, Gail Benson, Grace Avakian, Dona Brown, Dorothy Colliver, Elsie Krumein.  
Second Row: Dorcas Stoner, Helen Walmsley, Eleanor Busick.

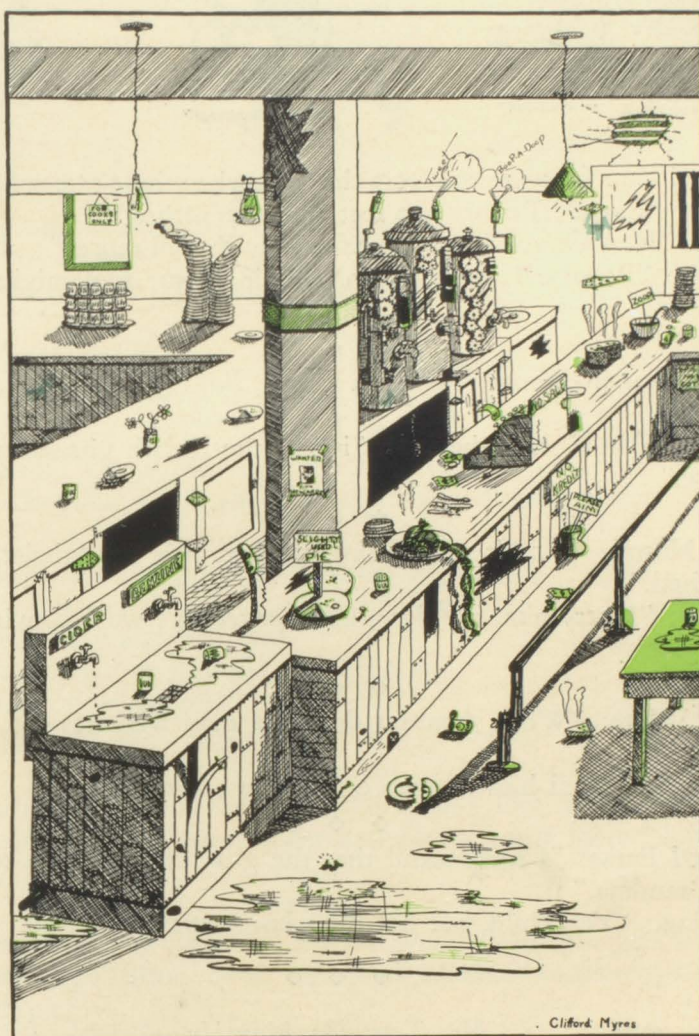
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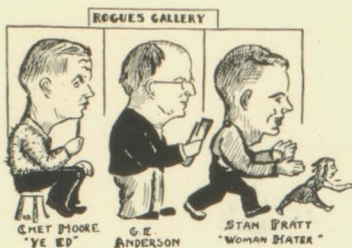






## Sidelights





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 Chester Moore: "Twenty-two feet and nine inches."  
 Judge: "How do you know it was exactly that distance?"  
 Chester: "Because I measured it, thinking some fool might ask me the distance."

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"And what in France," asked a friend, "did you enjoy the most, Miss Lowell?"

"Well, I think," said the lady, "it was the French pheasants singing the Mayonnaise."

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Ruth Nurmi: "I can't marry him, mother, he's an Atheist and doesn't believe in hell."

Mother: "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he is wrong."

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Larry White: "What should I do for a man who has his nose broken in two places?"

Mr. Smale: "Tell him to keep out of those places."

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It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage.  
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The June bride, Selma Riese, walked briskly into the market and said,  
"I want a half pound of mince meat and please cut it off of a nice tender  
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Bill Meux: "Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet on me?"  
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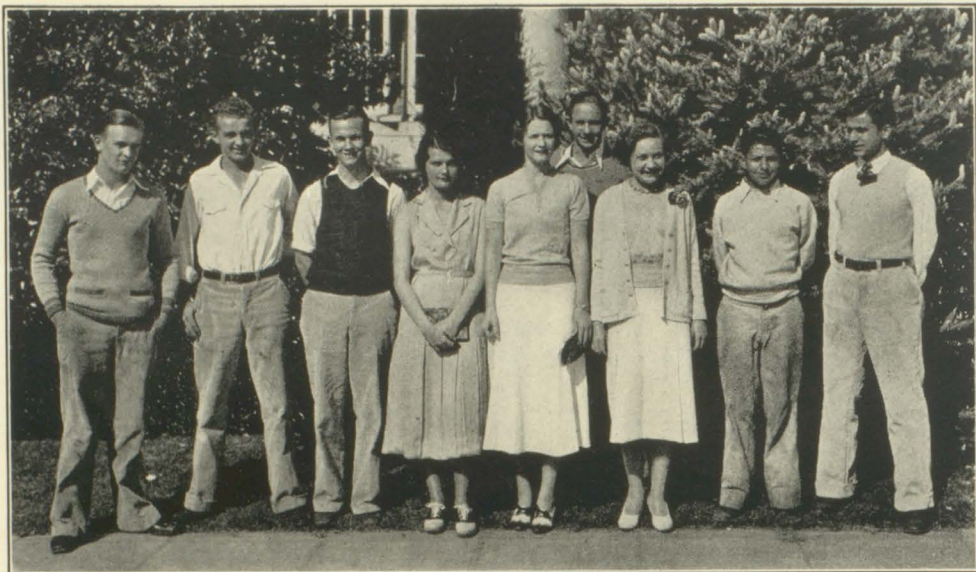
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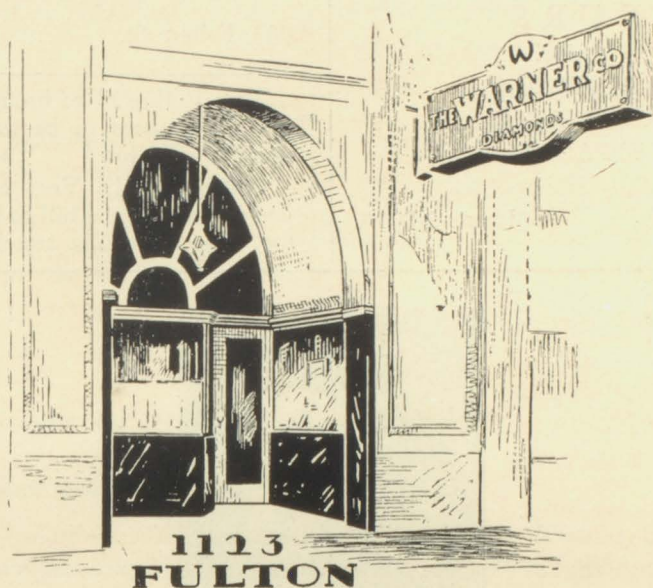
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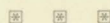
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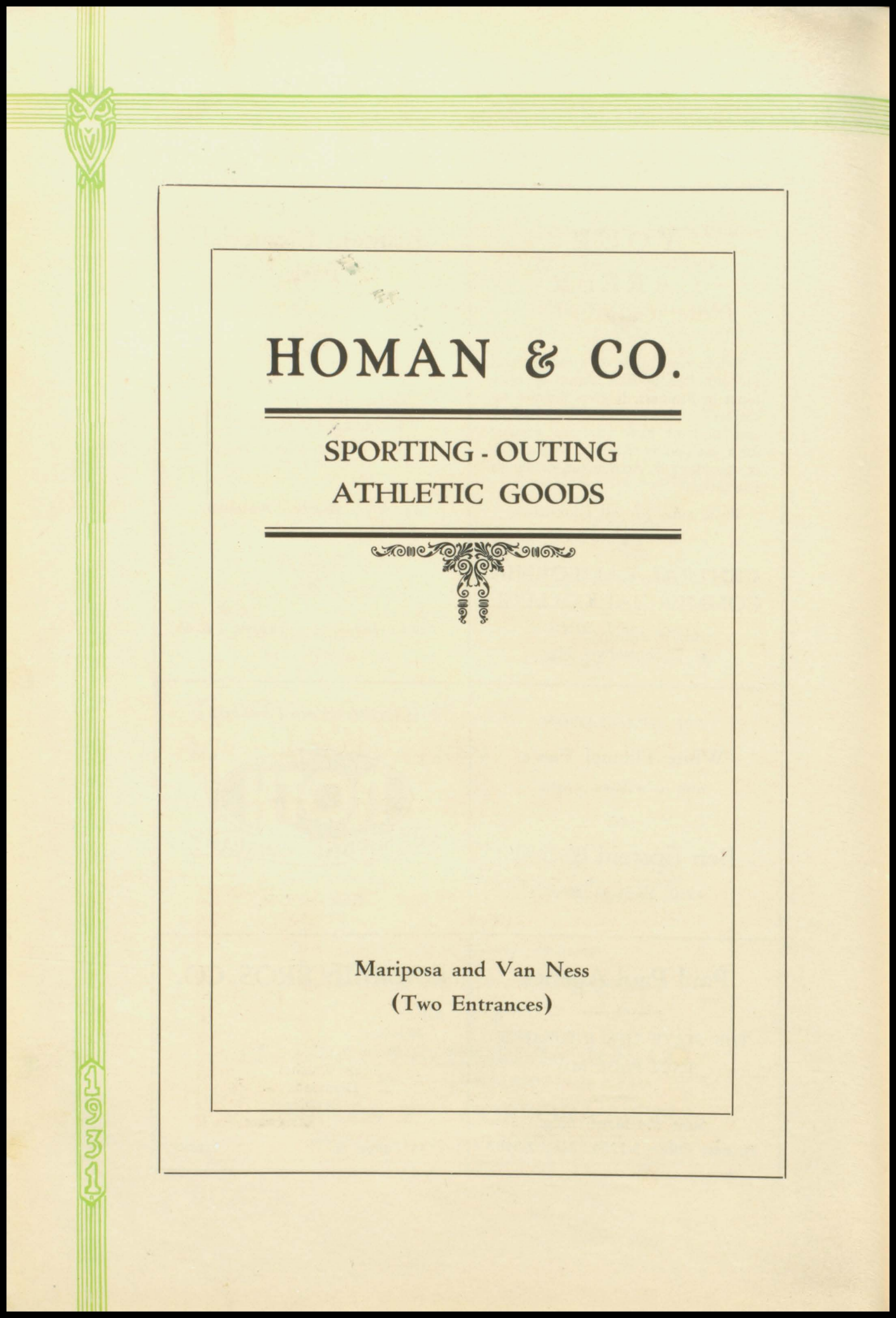
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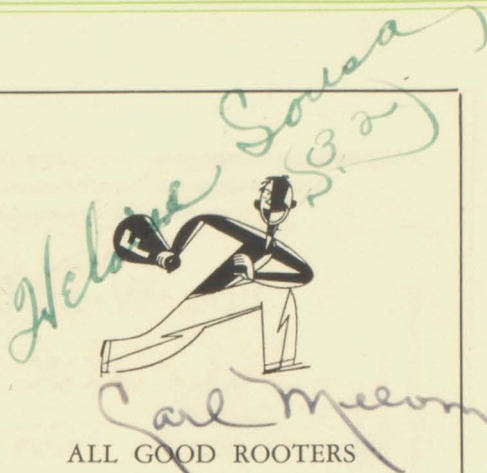


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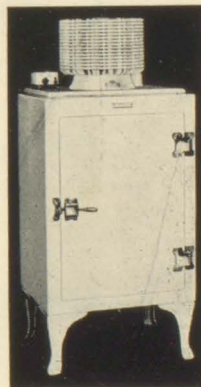


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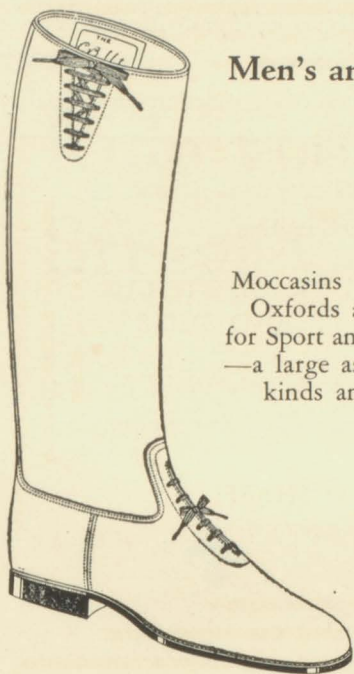
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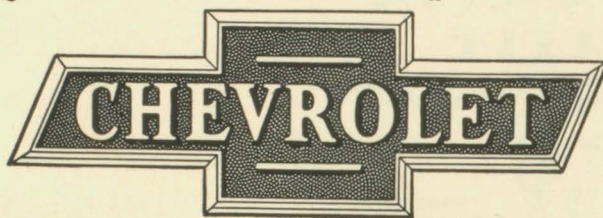
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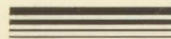
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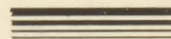


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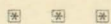
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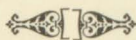
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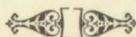


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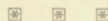


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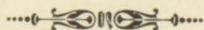
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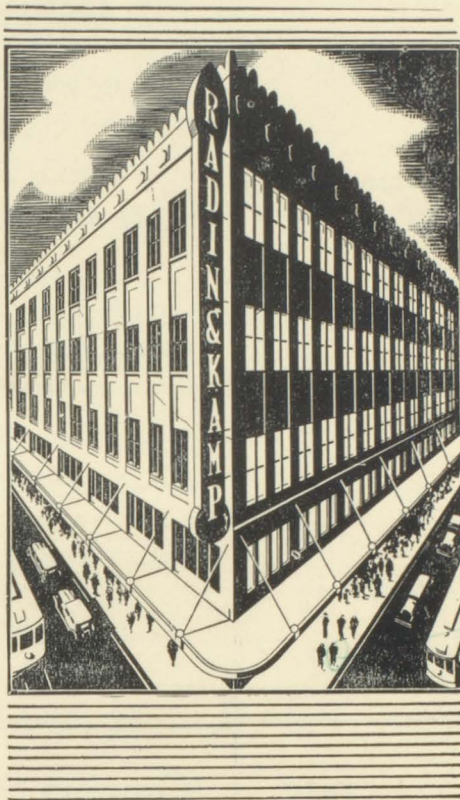
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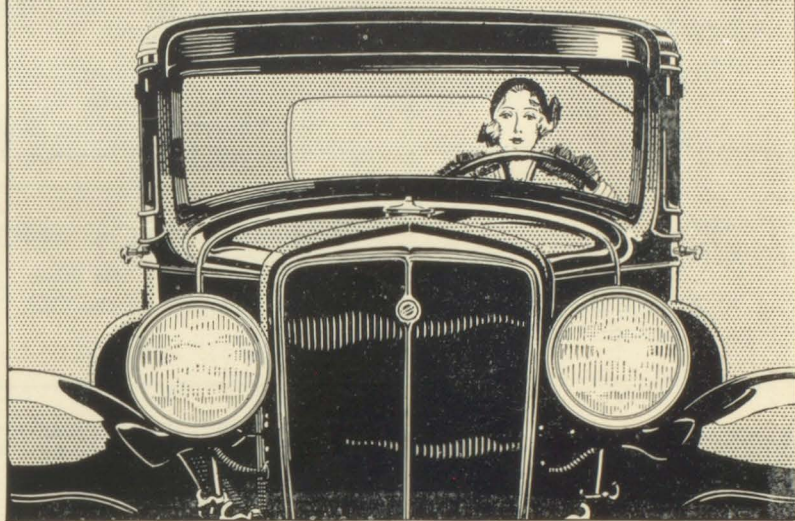
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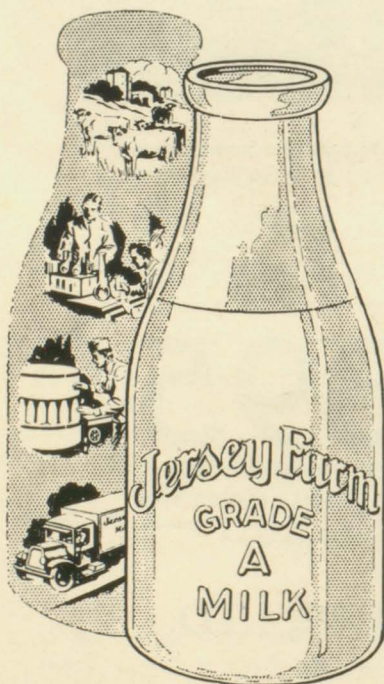
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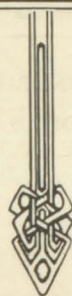
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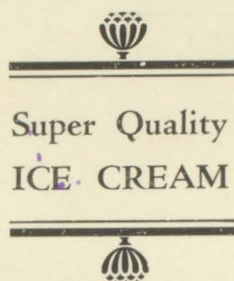
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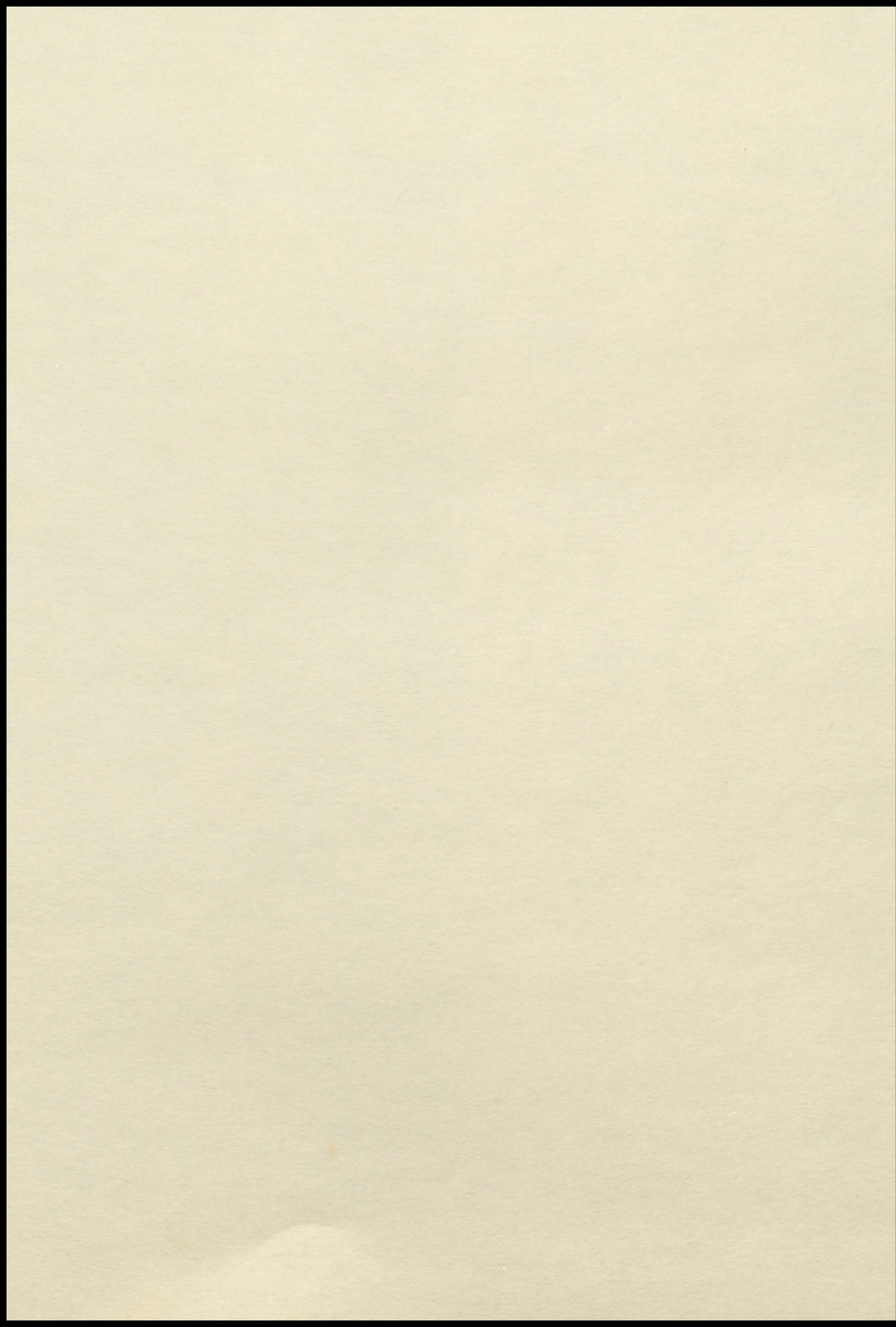
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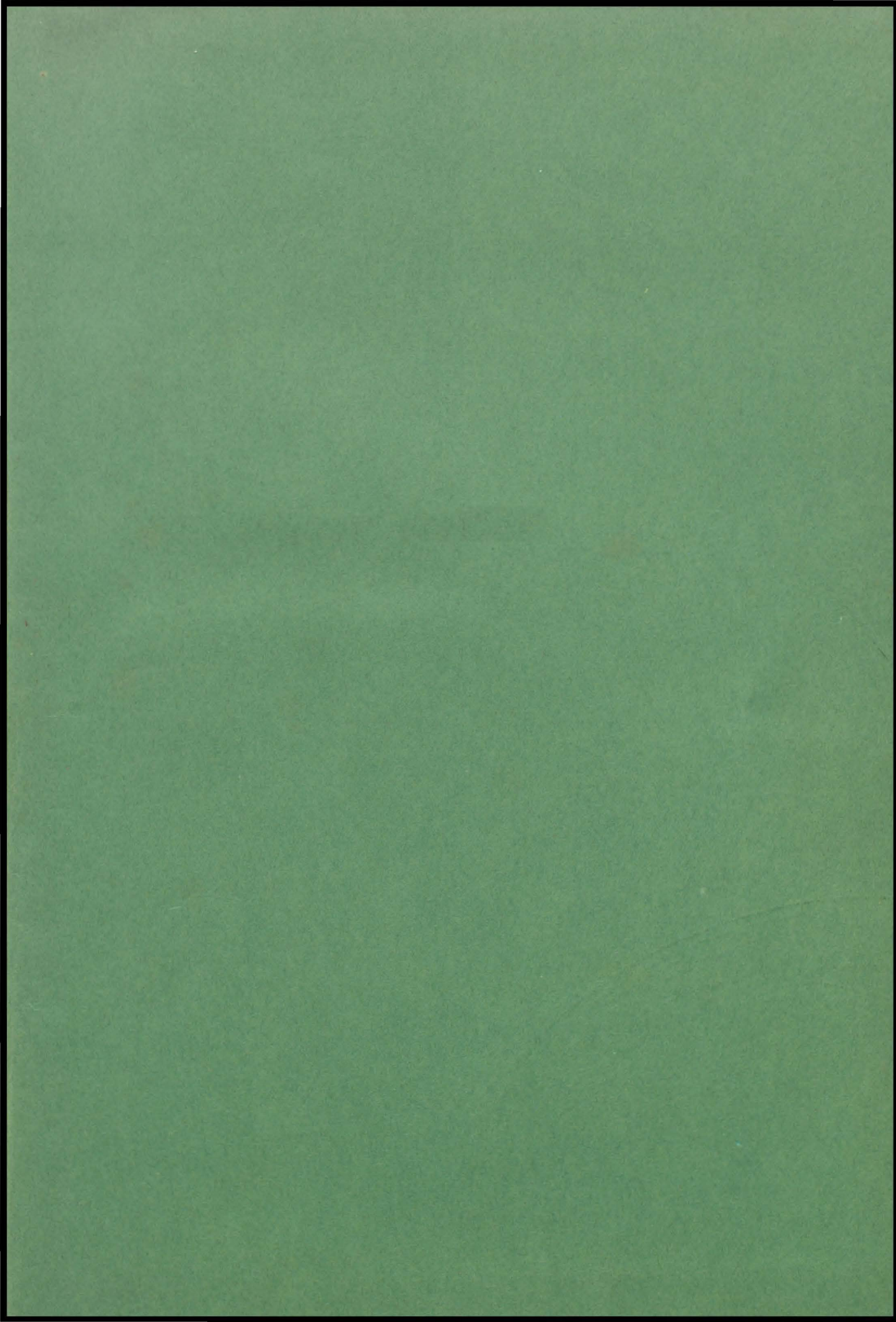
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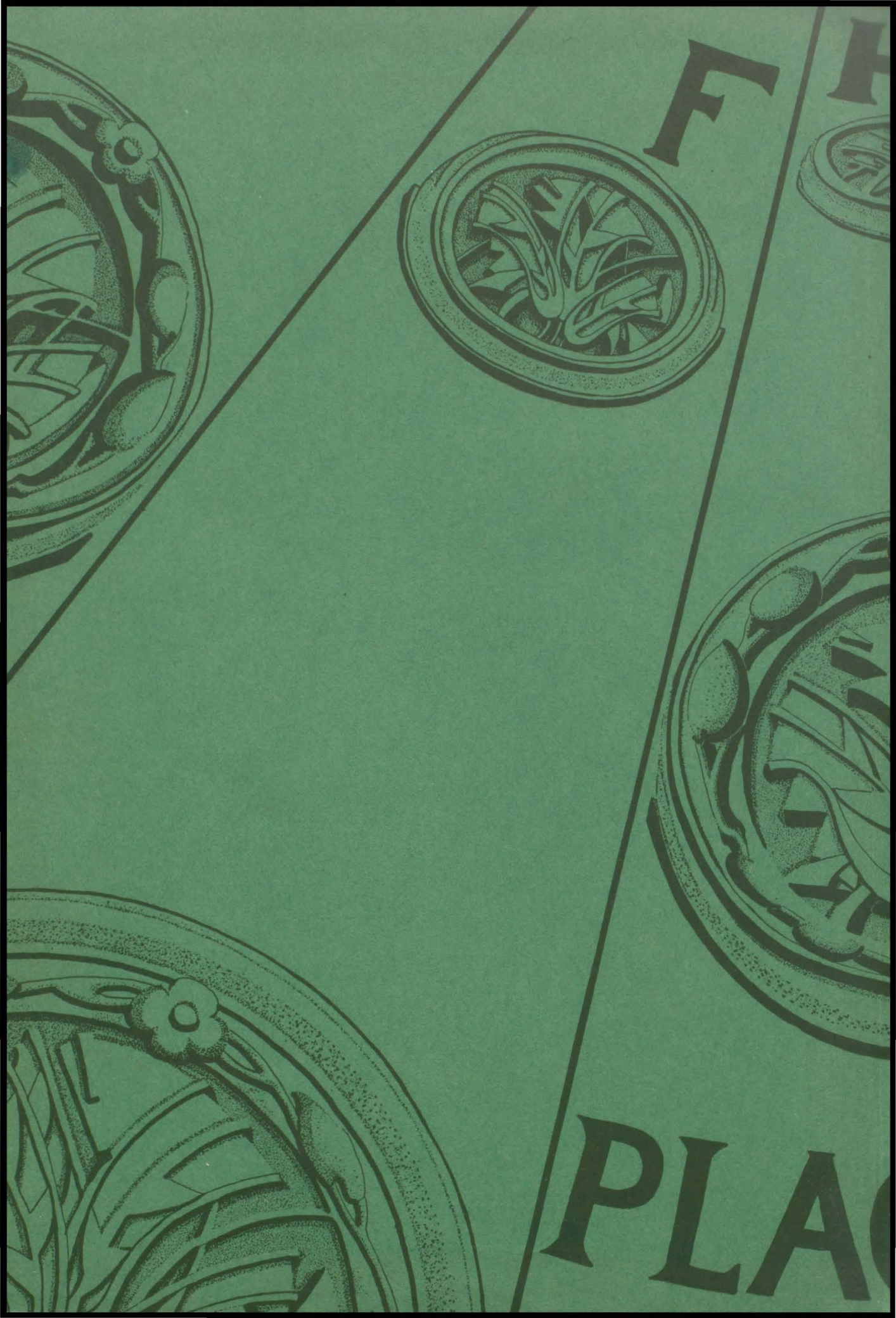
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