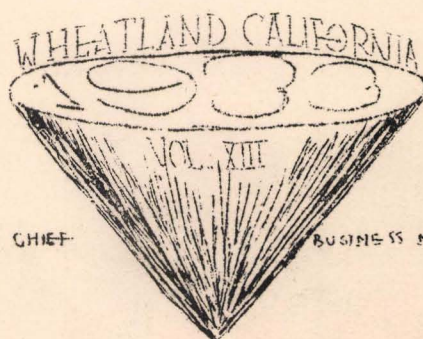


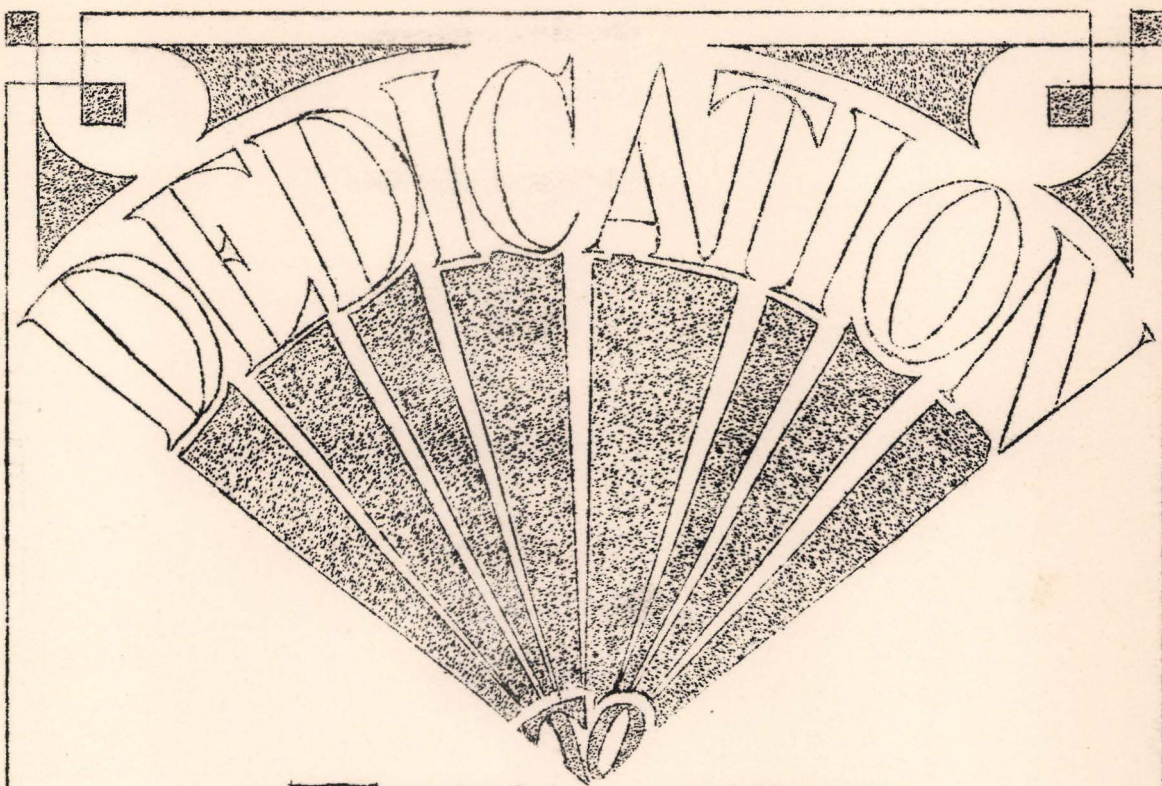
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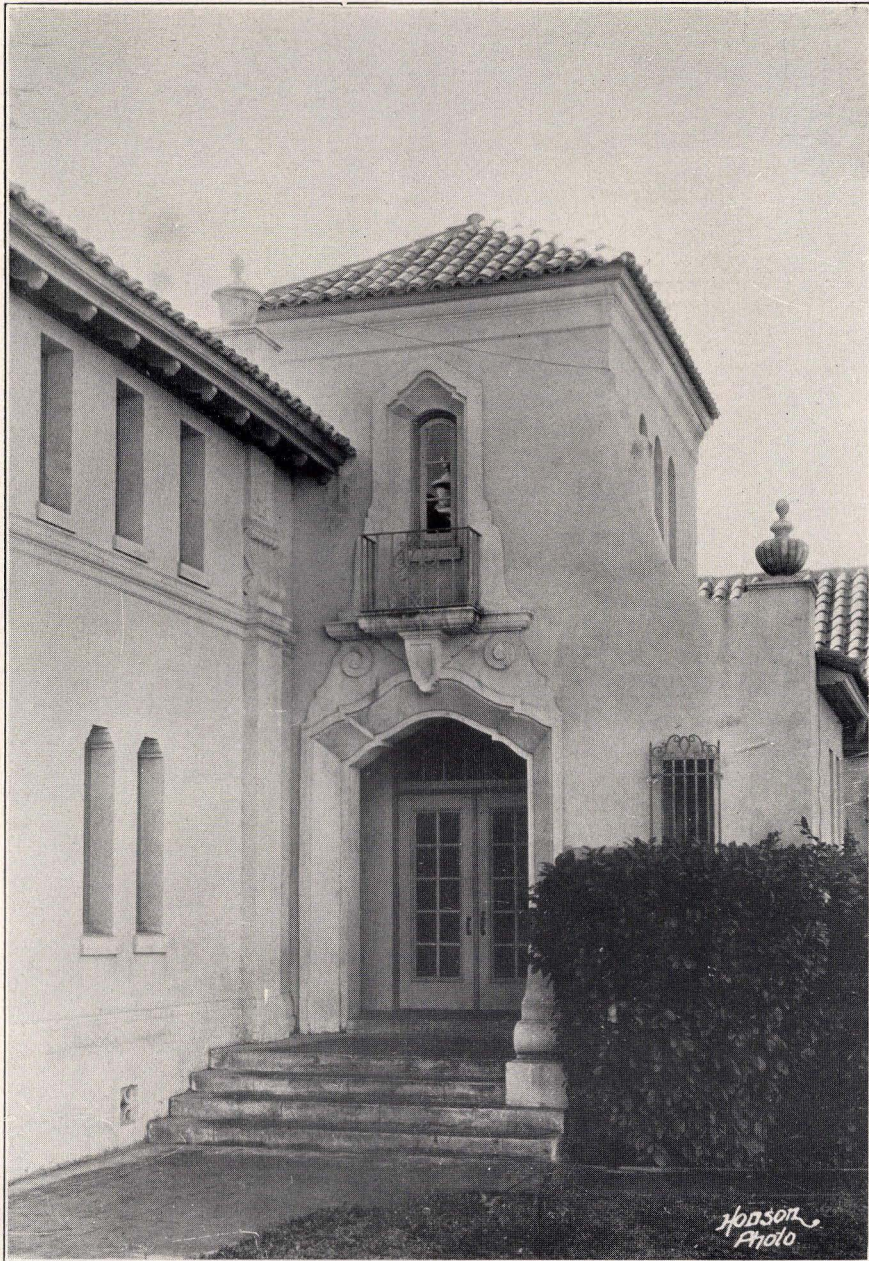


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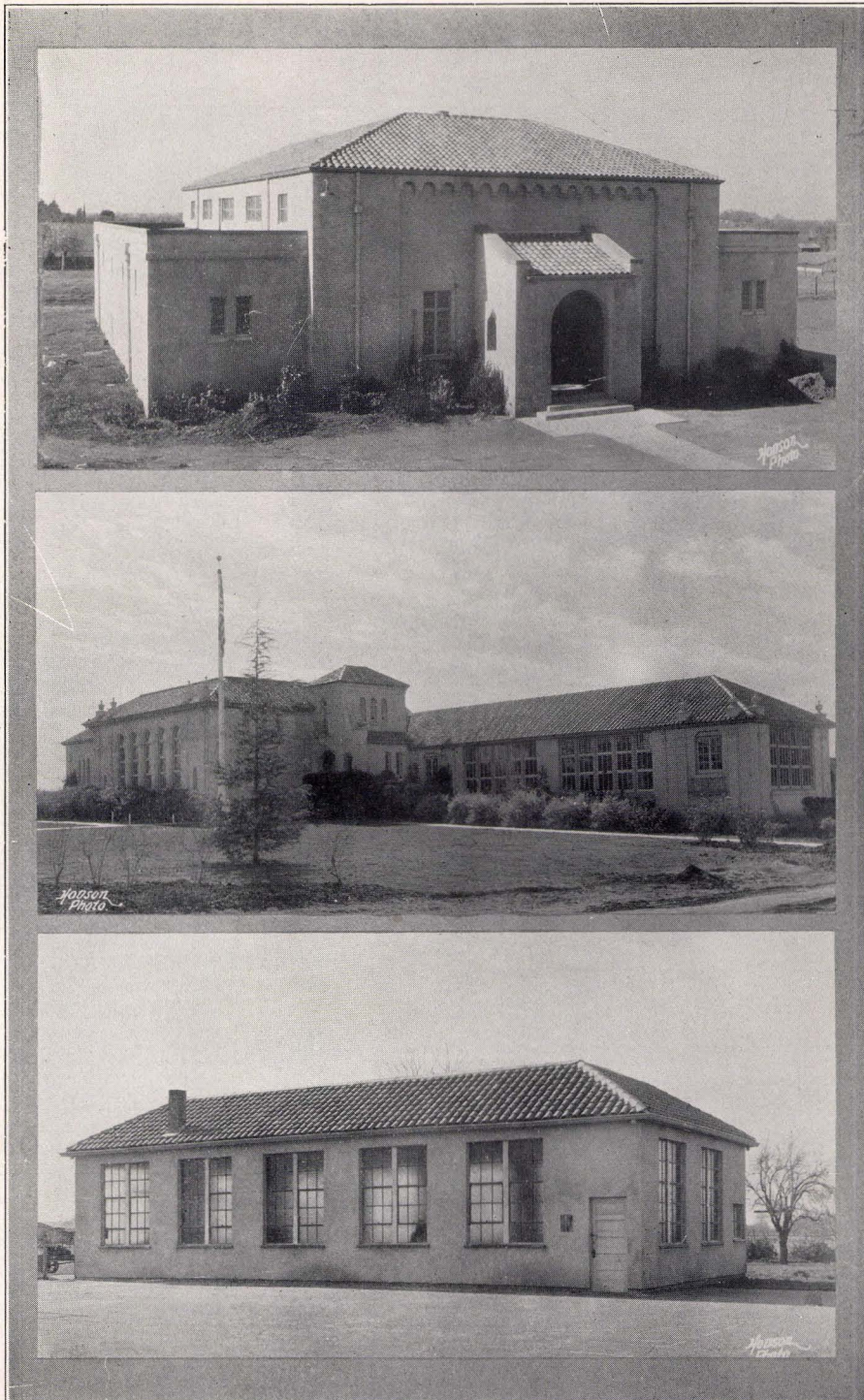
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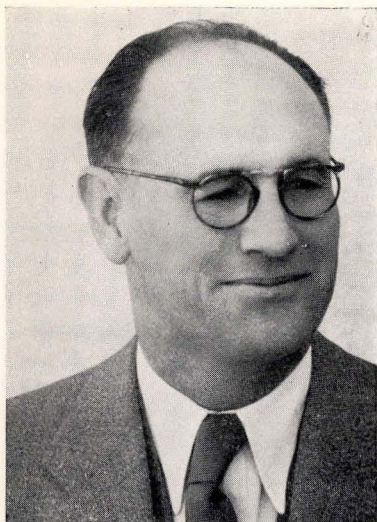


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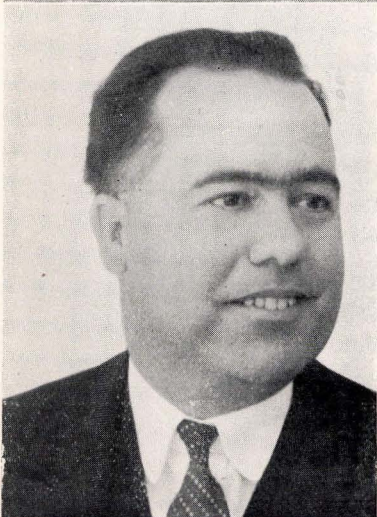


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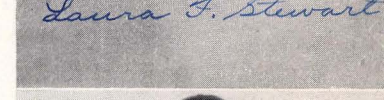


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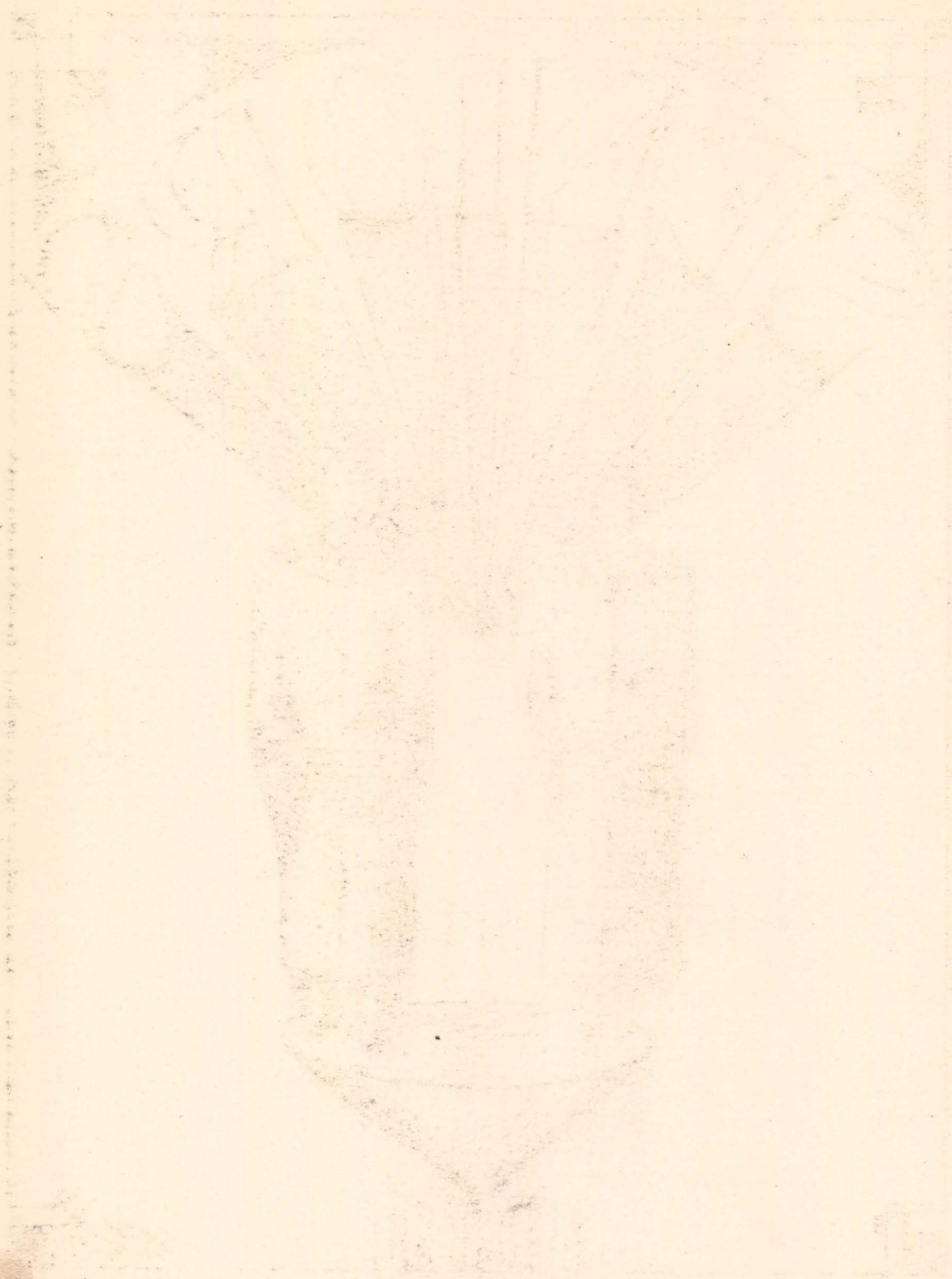
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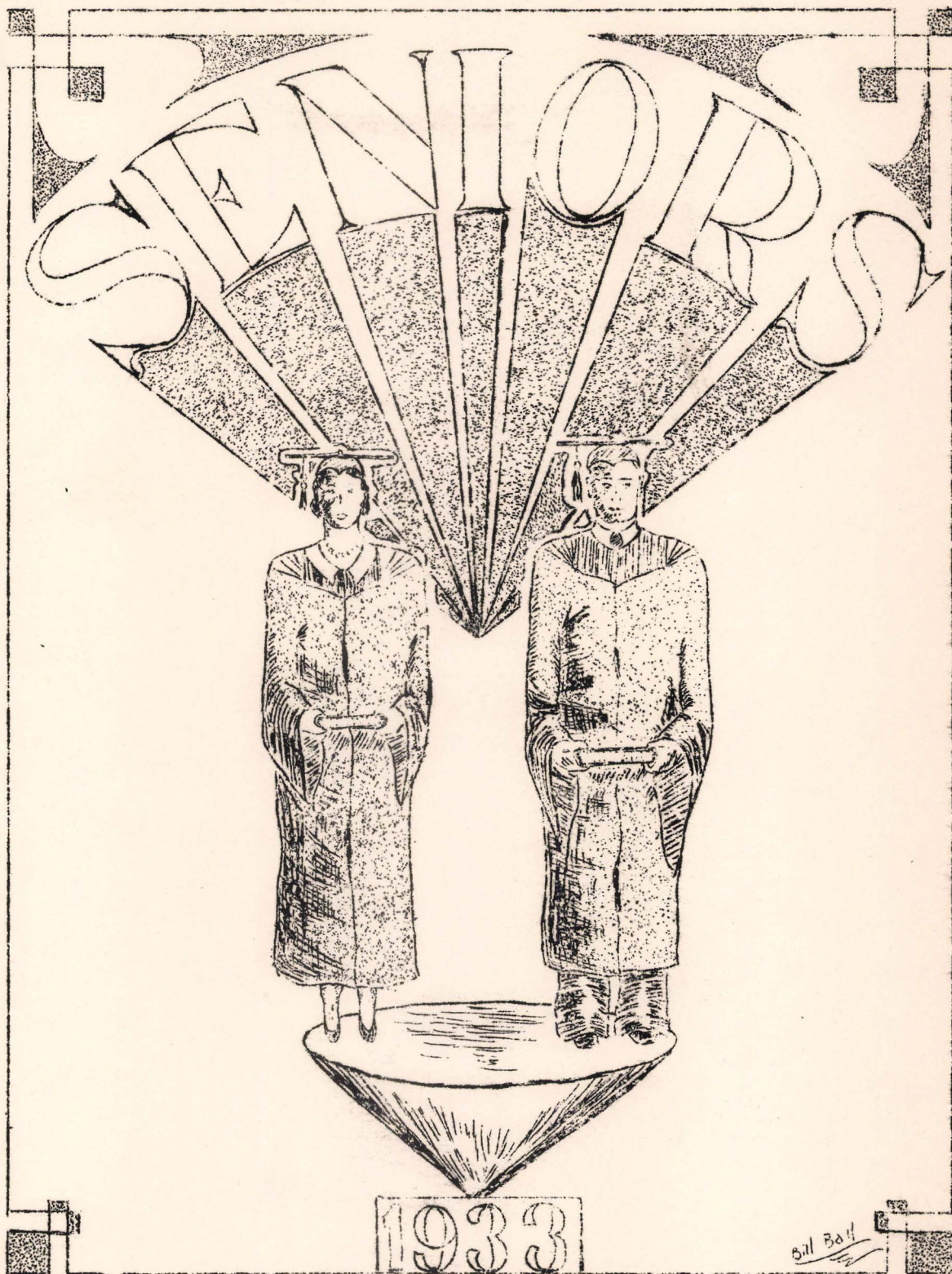
Ideals are of two kinds. There are those that correspond to our highest sense of perfection and express what we might be were life, the world, ourselves, all different, all better. Let them be high as they may! They are not useless because unattainable. Life is not a failure because they are never attained. Our ideals demand of us this perfection--the impossible; because we come short of this, we have no right to count ourselves as failures.

What are they like--ideals such as these? They are like lighthouses. But lighthouses are not made to live in; neither can we live in such ideals. They are meant to shine and reveal the path of life's progress, to shine on us when the sea of life is dark, perhaps to remind us of a hope, to give us new courage and vision as we drift about or tend to sink in the shipwreck of life.

But there are ideals of another sort. As we move along in the experience of the world--and school life is a part of this world experience--we see other ideals unfolding, ideals of what will be possible to us if we make the best use of the world and ourselves, take as we are. Let these ideals be as high as they may, they will always be lower than those others which are dimmed intimations of our immortality. These ideals will always be imperfect; but life is not a failure because of their imperfection. It is they that are to beam, not like lighthouses in the distance, but like candles in our own hands; they are concrete and attainable. Ideals of scholarship of leadership, of friendship, of service, of courtesy, of industry, of honesty, of cooperation, of good character--they can all be reached in a measure and are paramount as motivating influences in the success of the human organism.

These ideals have not been ignored during your past twelve years. They have been kept before you by your teachers and parents. The composition and compilation of this booklet is a clear cut manifestation of the degree to which you have notably achieved these ideals. It has been a test of your ability to work together; it has been a test of your intelligent leadership; it has been a test of your power to conquer the forces of adversity and to finally win. I congratulate you.





Bill Ball

1933

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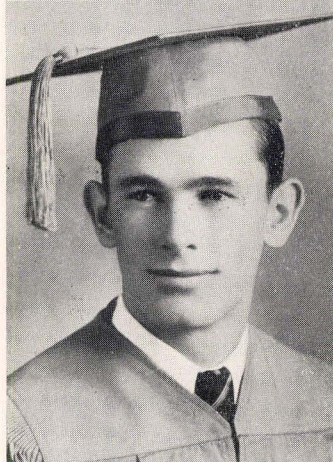
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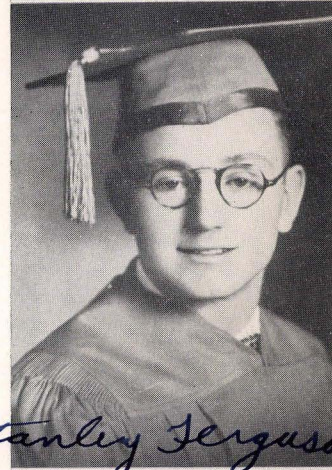
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Stanley Ferguson

EVALYN LEWIS

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Evalyn Lewis

FARROND VERSCHOOR

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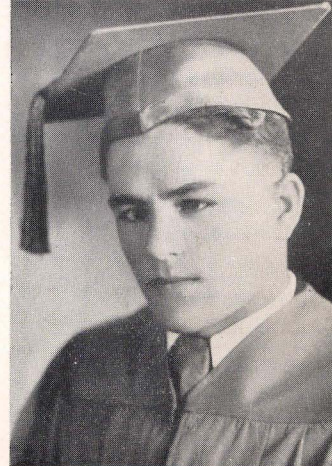


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CECIL RODRIGUEZ

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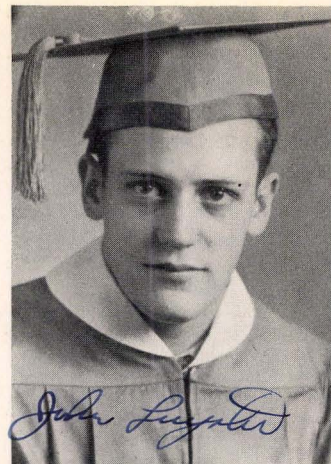


Walter Woodard
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JOHN LUYSTER

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Dramatics 3, 4



HARRY MILES

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Letterman Club 3
Speedball 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Dramatics 4

EMMA BERTOLINI

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Dramatics 4
Spanish Club 1, 2



Emma Bertolini

SENIORS



Conquerers at last!

Four years ago fifteen timid boys and girls enrolled in Wheatland Union High School.

During our Freshmen year we were abused by the Sophomores and Seniors, but as we entered into our Sophomore term, we became a little stronger, and overcame our timidity. When we were Juniors, we were braver than ever. Now that we are Seniors, we have the major part of the responsibility resting upon our shoulders, but we are both brave and strong.

As a class we worked together harmoniously through our four years of high school experience. There were fifteen students in our group until our Senior year. Much to our regret three of our good esteemed students, Bob Blackford, Harold and Melvin Baker left for other schools. We were then twelve in number, but with a new student, Walter Woodard, we are now thirteen.

Mr. Fjeldsted, our advisor, has given us some excellent leadership in planning our activities.

The Senior projects of special interest were the Senior Card Party and Dance, Senior Play, and the Junior-Senior Ball.

As a whole, the Senior class, which is rather small, but progressive, feels as though we have conquered our High School Goal and are now planning to conquer high goals in life.

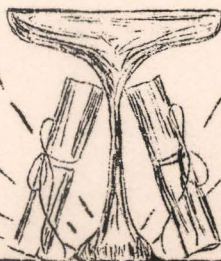
Our class officers for the year of 1933 are:

President Evelyn Glenn

Vice-president Bill Ball

Secretary-Treasurer Farrond Verschoor

C.R. '33



Bill Ball

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

NAME	KNOWN AS	WHERE FOUND	FAVORITE EXPR	HOBBY	CAUSE OF DEATH
C. Rodriguez	Chris	In bed	"Chas Mam"	Sleeping	Berneice
W. Alexander	Alec	Wheatland dances	"Now don't do that"	Dancing	No Candy
H. Schmidt	Hans	Cranking a ford	"Cut it out"	Conduct slips	No conduct slips
W. Ball	Bill	With the mimeograph	"Watch out"	Drawing	Tax on sax playing
S. Ferguson	Paddle	Walking in the rain	"Geminy!"	Girls	Irma Pinkerman
E. Lewis	Lewis	With Walt	"Woe is me"	Singing	No men
P. Irwin	Fuzz	Robinson's Corners	"Get out of my way"	Arguing	Rubber heels
E. Glenn	Glenn	Office	"Honey!"	Typing	Butch Harris
F. Verschoor	Fatso	Taking pictures	"Golly darn"	Blushing	Pete C.
H. Miles	Miles	Woodard's	"Oh Yeah?"	Late to school	Play practice
J. Luyster	Don Juan	Lab.	"Oh Nertz"	Acting	Jokes
E. Bertolini	Emmy	Home	"Oh, my, my!"	Studying	History
W. Woodard	Walt	Hotel Carney	"Aw Shucks"	Library	5th period study hall

R.R.-R.R. '34

The Senior Class of 1933 will as a whole, the following:

To the Juniors, we will our excess number of boys.

To the Sophomores, we will the secret of good behavior in study halls.

To the forthcoming Freshmen, we will all conduct slips in order to start them off right in High School.

To Mr. Williams, we will quieter halls and corridors.

To Mr. Gravatt, we will all of our old civics note books..

To Mr. Fjeldsted, we will all broken test tubes and bottles of Nitrous Oxide.

To Miss Silva, we will our ability to change typewriter ribbons quickly.

To Miss Stewart, we will all pencil stubs for the incoming Freshmen.

To Mr. Stineman, we will all candy wrappers.

Individually:

I, Bill Alexander, will my parts in the school plays to Rueben Rodriguez in order that he may become an expert at making love.

I, Emma Bertolini, will my excess height to Myrtis Roddan.

I, Stanley Ferguson, will my fast walk to Benton Bedient to enable him to arrive at school on time.

I, Evelyn Glenn, will my surplus weight to Edna Hacker who may, in turn, will it to Ruby Lathrop.

I, Phyllis Irwin, will my wild temper to future editors of the High School Buzz to enable them to secure material for the paper.

I, Evalyn Lewis, will my boy friends to Ruby Lathrop in order to enlarge her already extensive collection.

I, John Luyster, will my pipe and tobacco to Herman Bertolini.

I, Harry Miles, will my six-feet-two and curly hair to Harry Beck, in order that he may be the school sheik.

I, Cecil Rodriguez, will my basketball ability to Donald Reedy, in order that he may be the school hero next year.

I, Hans Schmidt, will my dancing ability to Rodney Reedy.

I, Farrond Verschoor, will my driving ability to Pete Castellano.

I, Walter Woodard, will my ability to stay out late to Clay Lewis.

We, the boys of the Senior Class, will the responsibility of forming the "A" basketball team, to the Freshmen.

We, the girls of the Senior Class will the ability of dressing speedily for gym, to the Sophomores.

SENIOR PROPHECY

I was very tired; being the matron of the largest hospital in New York is not the easiest task in the world. I looked at the calendar--June, 1943--just exactly ten years since I graduated from dear old Wheatland High. Would I love to see it again? Well, why not, my mind questioned.

Suddenly I had an idea. Why not call Evalyn, and see if she wouldn't come on a pilgrimage with me. She needed a change she said, and no doubt would be glad to see dear old Wheatland again. That evening I called upon my old friend Adreere Templeton, known better to her friends as Evalyn Lewis, the world famous Prima-donna. Evalyn, it seemed, would be very glad to come with me, and so we decided to leave the following week.

"Hadn't we better call on Emma and ask if she has any messages to send?" asked Evalyn.

I decided that we should, so on the following evening we went to Emma's home. Can you imagine what had become of her? Why, as was her ambition, Emma went to Heald's, and became a secretary to a millionaire. A few years later she married her employer, and was now living very happily on her Long Island estate as one of the foremost society women. Can you imagine Emma in that role?

Preparations for our journey were soon made, and in little more than a week we were well on our way to California. We had a very pleasant surprise on our way. In Chicago we saw a very wonderful building which, it seemed had created much enthusiasm throughout the States. We were looking admiringly upon this structure when we chanced to overhear part of some ladies conversation.

"Yes, he certainly is a wonderful architect. I heard that he was a young man from California, named Miles."

"Could that be Harry Miles," cried Evalyn. We immediately investigated, and to our great surprise and delight, found that it was our old class-mate, Harry Miles.

"Well what do you know about that?" I exclaimed.

The remainder of our journey was quiet and uneventful until we got to Wheatland. Drastic changes met our eye at every hand. Wheatland had grown until it was the third largest city in the United States. The most important building by far, was the bank, a beautiful structure, another work of Harry Miles. And who do you think was the manager? None other than Cecil Rodriguez. Cecil seemed very glad to see us, and entertained us by telling of all the changes in our old town since we left.

"You really should see the wonderful hotel we have just opened. It is marvelous. Evelyn certainly makes a splendid manageress. She owns the whole affair, you know."

"Evelyn?" we both questioned in surprise.

"Yes, Evelyn Glenn. Didn't you know?" asked Cecil.

"How grand! Do let's go and see her," said I, and together, after bidding Cecil goodby, Evalyn and I went to visit our old friend, Evelyn Glenn. She was the same girl that she always was in high school, the ideal type for her position. She was so happy to see us, and we decided to stay at her hotel. That evening we three had a wonderful time talking over old times. After dinner that evening, we all decided to go to the auditorium. Two very famous ballet dancers were to be there. We procured very nice seats and after a little time the curtain rose. The dancers were wonderful, but throughout the program I seemed to have an odd feeling that they resembled closely somebody that I had seen before. Who could they be? Suddenly I was startled by an exclamation from Evelyn Glenn. "Well, for Heaven's sake! Do you know who they are? It's Stanley Ferguson and Hans Schmidt!!!"

I will leave the rest of our exclamations to your imagination. We tried desperately to see these old class-mates of ours but all to no effect. They were too busy with other activities to see us.

On our way home we passed one of the largest theaters in the United States. It was brilliantly lighted with advertisements of the hero of the show. I paid little or no attention to his picture, because I was busily engaged in watching Evalyn Lewis, whose face had undergone a curious change. She was looking very sadly and longingly at the picture. Who was the man, I wondered?

"Walt!" I heard her say softly. It was none other than Walter Woodard. Another surprise. Walter as a movie star! Can you feature that?

The next morning the two Evelyn's and I decided to visit our other class-mates still in Wheatland. Evelyn informed us that she knew where both Bill Alexander and Bill Ball were and that she would take us to them.

We all got into Evelyn's beautiful twenty-six cylinder Cadillac and were transported at high speed to what we were told was the State University. After a little delay, we were ushered into the study of a very tall, long-haired, be-whiskered individual, with a pair of antique spectacles on his nose. Who could this be, we wondered.

"Why, how do you do?" he exclaimed in a very high-pitched squeaky voice, "I would have known you three anywhere." It was Bill Ball! We all had a very lengthy chat over past experiences in the Wheatland High School and told each other of our individual experiences since graduation. Bill, it seemed, who was a professor of chemistry in this university had spent many years trying to perfect some theory of his.

After spending a very interesting morning, we decided that we had better move on. Our next call was

to Bill Alexander's home. It took us quite a while to get to this place for Bill had a ranch, but after little difficulty and much travelling, we finally came to a ranch, known as the "Bill and Coo Ranch."

Bill was just the same as he was in the days of High School, except that he had an air of pride only found in married men.

"Do come in and meet my wife, and you must see my son! Come, dearest, do come here a minute, and bring Billie. I want you to meet some friends of mine!" he called.

"All right, darling, I'm coming," came the reply, and who should walk in but-----well, guess! You can't do it? Well, then, none other than our own Farrond, a very happy and blushing little wife, and with her--well, it might have been Bill Alexander himself when he was a little child.

There was one other member of our class yet to be found; John Luyster, and nobody seemed to know where he was. We combed all the telephone books, but to no effect. John was not to be found.

"But we have to see John, our trip would not be complete if we didn't." But the fates were against us and we had to leave for San Francisco without seeing him.

San Francisco was very crowded for the fleet was in, just as it had been in 1932, and the streets were lined with sailors.

Evalyn and I were walking down Market Street looking in the shop windows when suddenly we heard a voice say:

"Hello, what are you doing here?" We thought it was a flirtatious sailor so hurried on, but the voice persisted saying, "You wouldn't speak to an old friend, eh?" Of course we turned and whom should we see but John Luyster in sailor's clothes.

Now we had seen every member of our class of 1933,
and it was high time we were returning to New York. I
left the next morning, alone. Evelyn left me, and I
mourned the fact that "she left me for a sailor!"

P.M.I. '33

JUST SCHOOL

Of all the studies we have here
There's none, to me, that seem so drear
As Spanish!
The "la's" and "el's and such as that
Must be learned and "got down pat"
Otherwise our marks go "flat"
In Spanish!

Then there's another in our school
That's taught to us with many a rule.
It's Shorthand!
The curves and twists make one go mad,
The notes and outlines? - very sad!
I think there's nothing just as bad
As Shorthand.

There's lots of books that make me frown,
But the only thing that gets me down
Is English.
I think of this and think of that,
Of sit and set that goes with sat--
I'll go as crazy as a bat,
With English!

In all the world and heaven above,
The subject I sincerely love
Is Typing.
'Cause when I'm going 83,
My fingers fly in ecstasy.
A better thing will never be
Than typing!

R.L.D. '34

SENIORS

Now that you have read what may happen to us,
read what we really are going to do.

Bill Alexander is going to Marysville Junior College.

Bill Ball is to go either to University of California or Sacramento Junior College.

Emma Bertolini will go to San Francisco to take up a post-graduate course at the Commerce High School.

Stanley Ferguson is going to San Luis Obispo Polytechnic.

Evelyn Glenn will attend Heald's Business College in Sacramento.

Phyllis Irwin will enter the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco to train for a nurse.

Evalyn Lewis will either go to Marysville Junior College or Chico State Teachers College in Chico.

John Luyster and Harry Miles are going to join the Navy.

Cecil Rodriguez expects to attend the College of Pacific for a music course.

Hans Schmidt will stay at home.

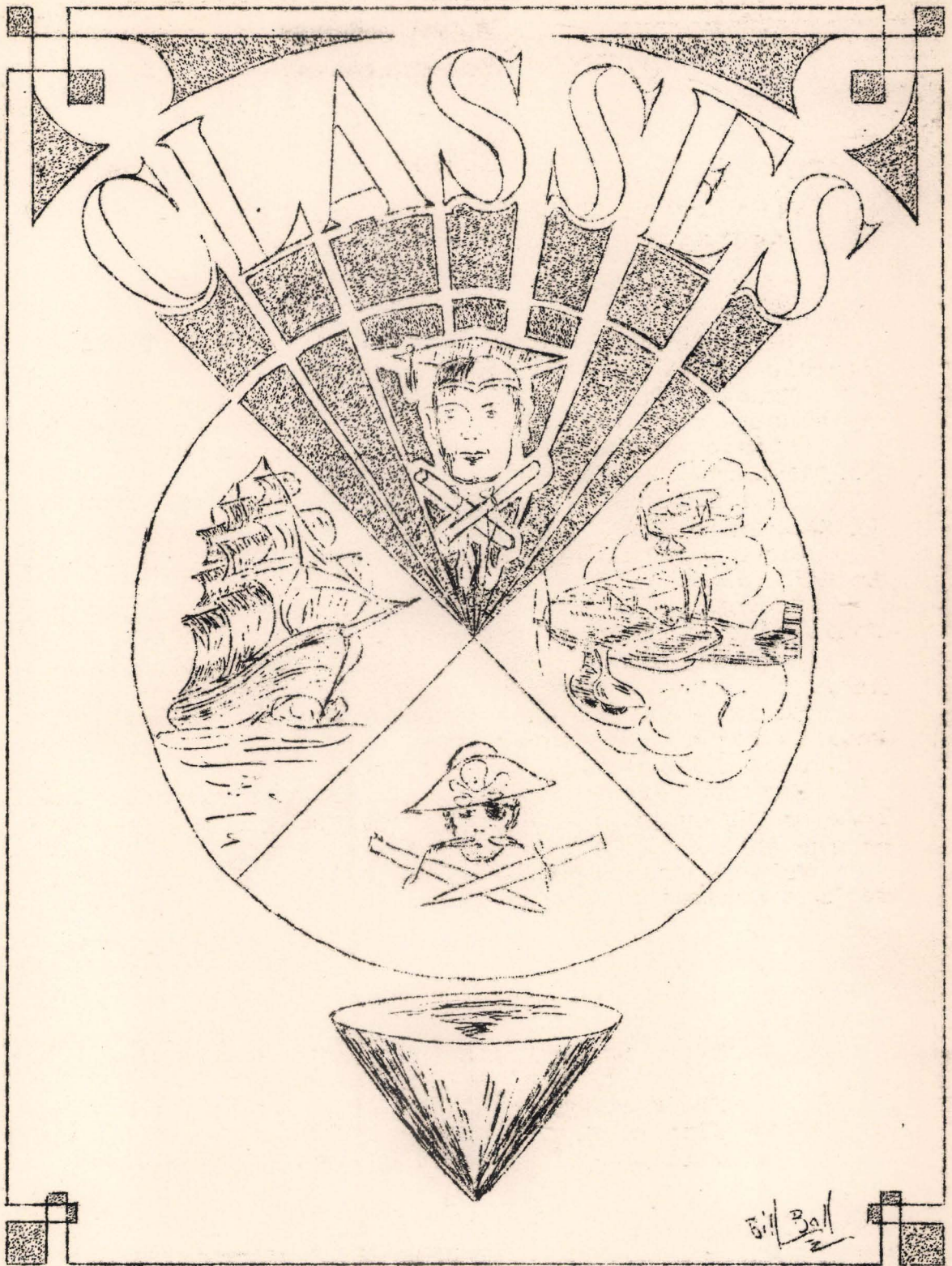
Farrond Verschoor will go to Heald's Business College or "Upthegrove" Beauty School for a beauty culture course in Sacramento.

Walter Woodard plans to go to Oakland to the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

F.V. '33

LIMERICK

There was a young lady named "Philly,"
Who talked and acted real silly,
She'd rush down the hall
With no rubber heels at all,
Till we all thought she was a hill-billy.





Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

JUNIORS

Reading left to right: Minnie Sohrakoff, Pete Castellano, Irma Pinkerman, Donald Reedy, Roberta Dunn, Rueben Rodriguez, Lula Mezza, Dick Akins.

Seated: Helen Peardon, Edna Hacker, Margaret Galassi, Miss Silva, Rose Reber, Irma Cuddeback, Emma Woodard

SOPHOMORES

Reading left to right: Benton Bedient, Clay Lewis, James Bowers, Harold Siemer, Jack Furneaux, Keith Williams, Ruth Akins, June Scheuermann, Lawrence Raiter, Roy Biggs, Rodney Reedy, Kenneth Akins.

Seated: Ruby Lathrop, Helen Urrere, Carol Akins, Ernestina Bertolini, June Smith, Hulda Hamilton, Charlotte Maruyama, Ella Schmidt, Miss Stewart.

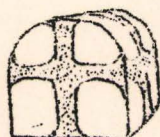
Bottom: John Sohrakoff, Harold Starr, Jack Gates, Jimmy Sargent.

FRESHMEN

Reading left to right: Herman Bertolini, Benny Rodriguez, Charles Akins, Melvin Miller, Willie Sohrakoff, Mr. Gravatt, Leonard Robinson, Robert Harrison, Daniel Woodard, Francis Luyster, Harry Beck.

Seated: Clyda Lewis, Jean Lyle, Wanda Mae Hughes, Agee Downey, Myra Reeves, Myrtis Roddan, Blanche Whiteside, Bernice Miller, Mildred Whiteside.

JUNIORS



In September; fifteen Treasure Hunters enrolled in the Wheatland Union High School. During the first year of our search for the treasure of a good education, we were made full-fledged members of the High School Student Body and gave a party to the Sophomores and Seniors.

When September rolled around again and we assembled to begin our quest anew, we found that Francis Hacker had ceased his pursuit of the treasure. During our Sophomore year we were very successful as we sponsored the first Sophomore Hop.

Soon after Christmas another of our members fell by the wayside and was left behind, making our band of Treasure Hunters smaller.

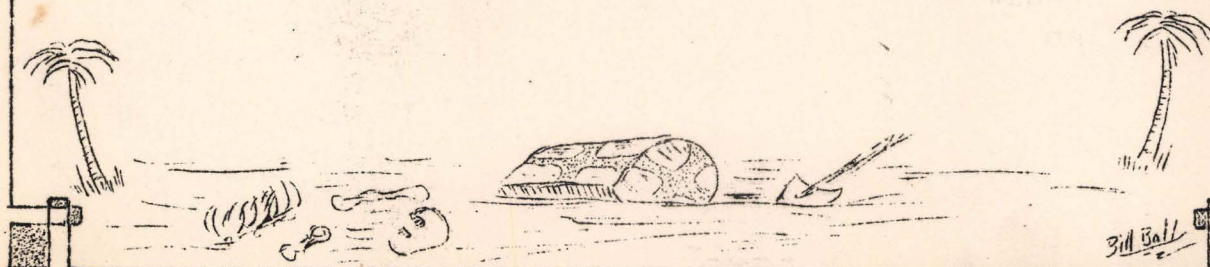
Our Junior year, when gathering forces to resume our hunt for treasures, we found that we had lost a member and also gained one.

During this year with the aid of the Freshmen we gave a Return Party for the Sophomores and Seniors.

In January, we gained two new members and in March increased our ranks to seventeen.

We united with the Seniors in May to give the Junior-Senior Ball.

D.R. '34



JUNICRS

The Juniors are looking forward to a very successful Senior year.

It seems such a short while ago that we were just entering high school and now we realize that we are just about to cross the threshold of our last year. So far, we have worked together harmoniously and hope next year that we shall continue to do so.

As Seniors, we shall try to put our best into every activity in which we take part and will strive to cooperate and do everything to the best of our ability.

We have various money-making plans in mind, at present, for the coming term and are looking forward to a very successful Senior Ball. Our class is a very agreeable group with which to work so we should be able to sponsor many entertaining activities.

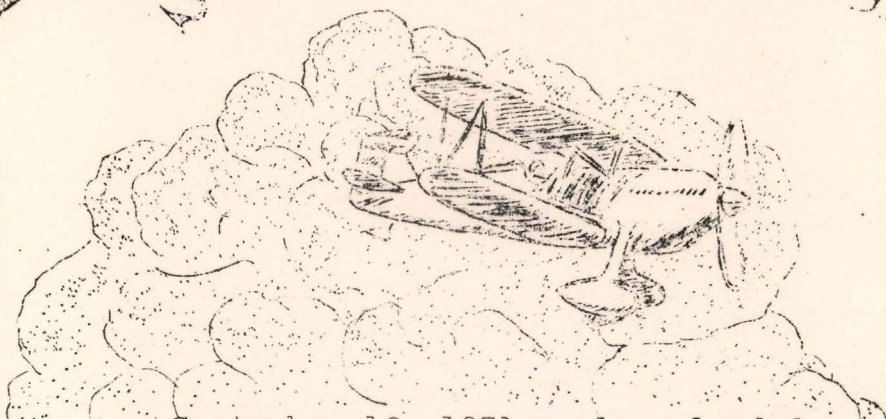
Miss Silva has been our advisor for two years and has offered us many interesting suggestions and has taken a great interest in our class.

Our leaders this year are:

PresidentIrma Cuddeback
Vice-presidentLula Mezza
Secretary-treasurer . .	.Roberta Dunn
AdvisorMiss Silva

R.I.D.'34

SOPHOMORES



September 12, 1931 a plane landed on the Wheatland High School grounds. What do you suppose was its cargo? Twenty-three green freshmen. When we landed, we were royally welcomed by the sophomores and seniors.

During our freshmen year, we gained two passengers, Ester Swartz and Evelyn Harris.

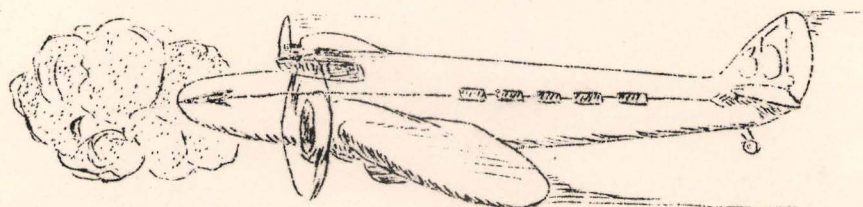
The plane is still in the hangar on the High School grounds, but it has gained three additional passengers, June Smith, Jimmie Sargent, and Harold Siemer, although we regret that we lost two former passengers, Evelyn Harris and Ester Swartz.

With the help of the seniors, we gave a very hearty reception for the freshmen. We also enjoyed the Return Party immensely.

Our plane's chief officers are:

Chief Pilot	Keith Williams
Co-Pilot	June Scheuermann
Stewardess	Hulda Hamilton
Pay-Master	Jack Furneaux
Traffic Manager	Benton Bedient

H.U. '35



Bill Boy

TEN LITTLE SOPHOMORES

Ten little Sophomores standing in a line--
One flunked in biology and then there were nine,
Nine little Sophomores coming in late--
Mr. Williams saw one and then there were eight.
Eight little Sophomores thinking of heaven--
One sprouted wings and then there were seven.
Seven little Sophomores playing some tricks--
A senior caught one and then there were six.
Six little Sophomores very much alive--
One cut English and then there were five.
Five little Sophomores eating more and more--
One ate "Senior Candy" and then there were four.
Four little Sophomores singing do-re-mi--
One skipped chorus and then there were three.
Three little Sophomores into world history flew--
One got a conduct slip and then there were two.
Two little Sophomores a typing race ran,
One made an error and then there was one.
One little Sophomore having lots of fun--
Tried to be a poet and now there is none.

J.S. '35



The good ship "Adventure" sailed into port at the Wheatland High School on September 10, where eighteen shy freshmen rushed down the gang plank to see what new adventure awaited them.

The upper classmen saw to it that the sailing was rather rough until after the Freshmen Reception.

The Return Party, a circus, was held on deck, September 23. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself especially the freshmen. The other classmen seemed to like pink lemonade and animal crackers quite well too.

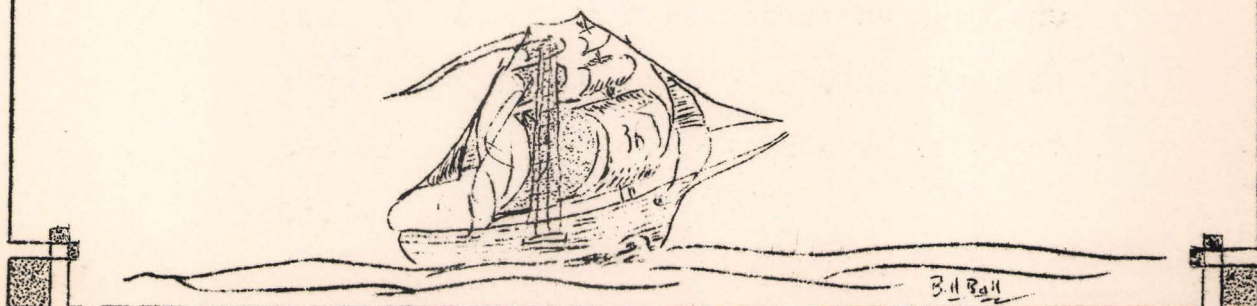
The ship then sailed smoothly in the sea of studies under the leadership of Captain Gravatt.

What new adventure will these brave sailors meet during the following three years of their sailing in High School.

The ship is now sailing under the management of:

First mate.....Melvin Miller
 Second mate....Charles Akins
 Ship Clerk.....Blanche Whiteside
 Pay-Master.....Mildred Whiteside

M.A.R. '36



THE FRESHMEN ON PARADE

As they march down the street,
I'll introduce each one you meet:
Leonard first in line,
Herman right behind.

Wanda trying hard her hair to curl,
While Mildred's hobby seems to be Erle.

Harry, the student bright,
Berneice swinging left and right.

Clyda dances by with all the steps and whirls!
Here comes Melvin and his string of girls.

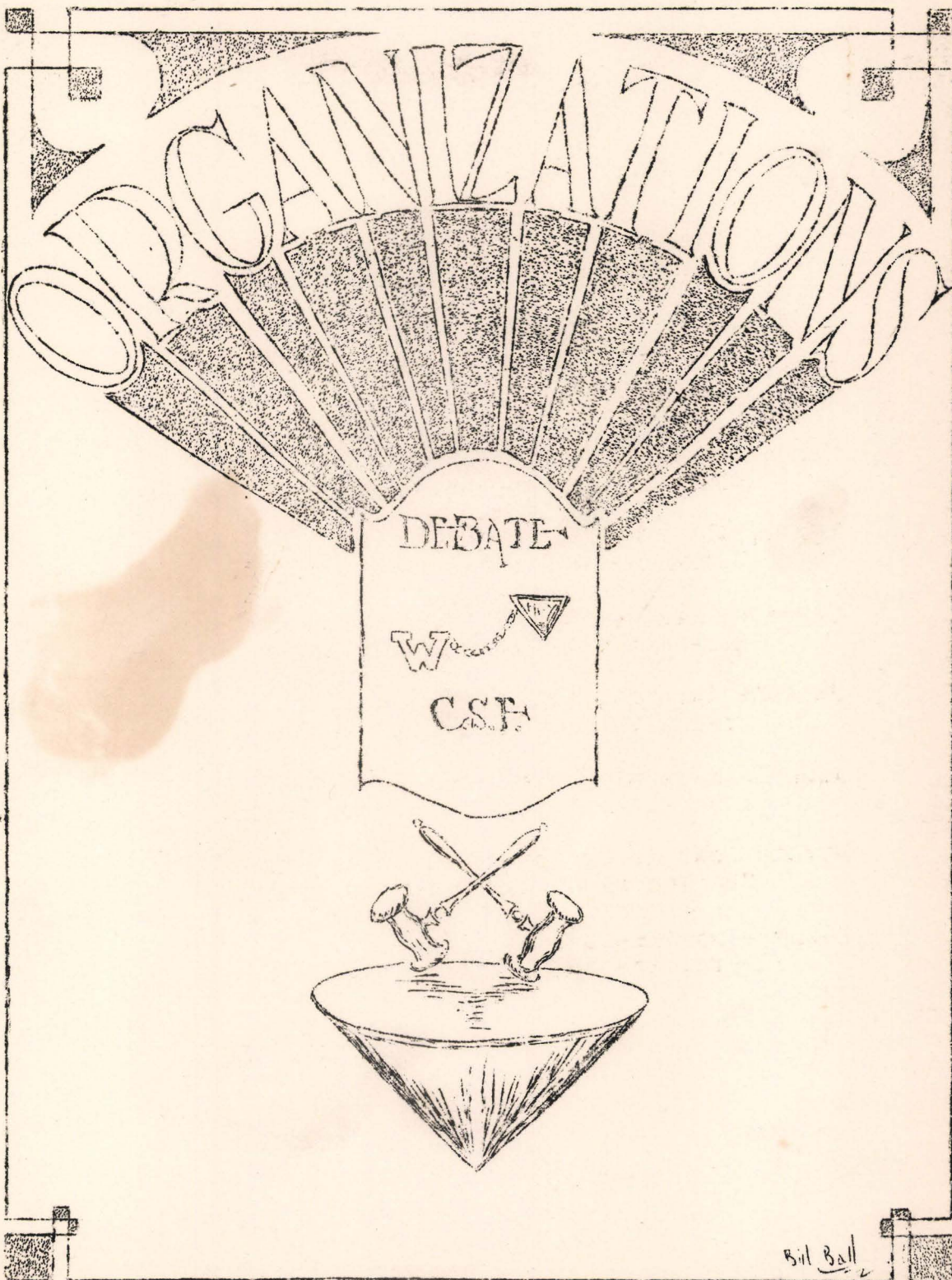
Blanche is next, trim and neat,
Willie slumps along, half-asleep.

Jean is here with the same old smile,
Also Francis and his cowboy style.

Murtis lost in dreams of class night,
Charles plods along to the sight.

Benny also tip-toes up to see,
Myra, the last--that's me!

M.R. '36





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 Rueben Rodriguez
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 Jokes John Luyster

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council under the advisorship of Mr. Williams is composed of the president and secretary of each class and of the Student Body. Since all classes are represented, questions concerning the Student Body and classes are discussed and their recommendations are voted upon by the members of the Student Body. Agreements on vital issues have been reached more easily by the cooperation of this smaller group than could have been reached by the whole Student Body.

Student Council reduces the work and also the membership of the Executive Committee which was formerly the only outside discussion group. The membership of the Executive Committee has been reduced from five to three. The following Student Body officers are:

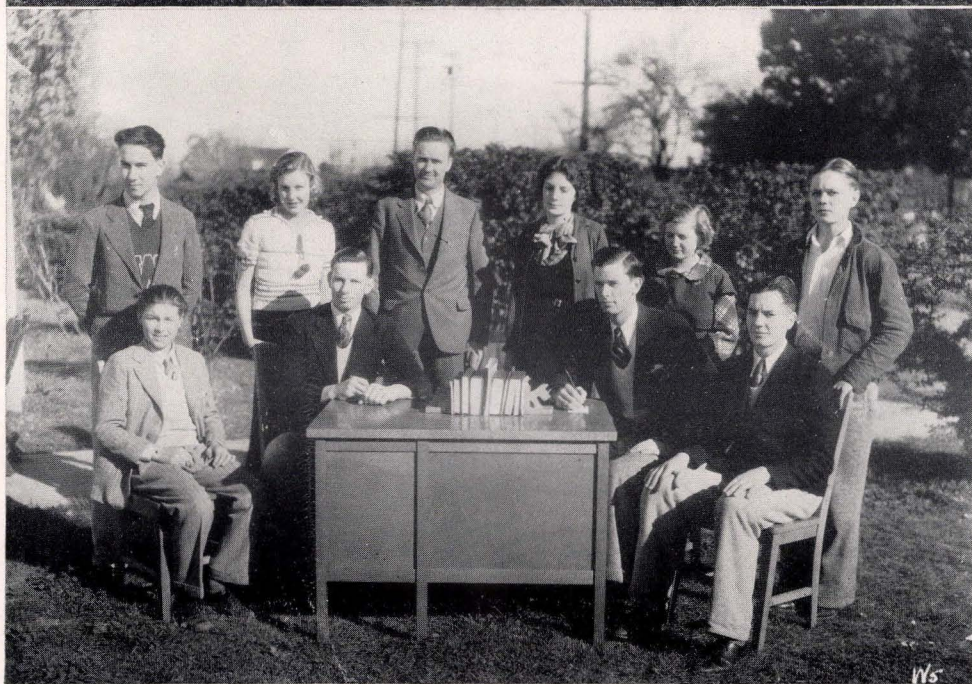
President	Bill Ball
Secretary	Farrond Verschoor
Treasurer	Evelyn Glenn

The members of the Student Council are as follows:

Bill Ball	President of Student Body
Farrond Verschoor	Secretary of Student Body and Senior Class
Evelyn Glenn	President, Senior Class
Irma Cuddeback	President, Junior Class
Robert Dunn	Secretary, Junior Class
Keith Williams	President, Sophomore Class
Hulda Hamilton	Secretary, Sophomore Class
Melvin Miller	President, Freshman Class
Blanche Whiteside	Secretary, Freshman Class

For the first semester, Student Body officers were as follows:

President	Bill Alexander
Secretary	Robert Dunn



California Scholarship Federation
Debating Society



Girls' Hi-Y
Boys' Hi-Y

THE GIRLS' HI-Y

In the future the Girls' Hi-Y will look back upon a very interesting and successful year.

In the fall a number of officers attended an officers and teachers conference at Richardson Springs, and brought back many ideas which were used throughout the year. In the fall also, the girls helped the Episcopal Guild by presenting a program, and helping in various other ways at the Harvest Festival.

In the spring, a number of girls attended the Older Girls Conference at Richardson Springs. In order to raise money for this, tickets were sold to the theater in Lincoln, and a card party and food sale were given, both of which were very successful.

Throughout the year, a monthly night meeting has been held at the homes of different members. To the night meeting on the Tuesday after Mother's Day, May 16, each girl invited her mother and entertained all the mothers with a very interesting program.

The last activity of the year was a swimming party and a weinie bake at the Akins ranch.

The officers for the year were:

PresidentPhyllis Irwin
Vice-presidentIrma Cuddoback
SecretaryRobertta Dunn
TreasurerEvalyn Lewis
Program ChairmanEdna Hacker
Service ChairmanRuth Akins
Song and Yell LeaderCarol Akins
AdvisorsMiss Stewart
	Mrs. D.C.Baun
	Mrs. J.W.Ferguson

BOYS' HI-Y

The Wheatland Hi-Y club was inducted by the Marysville Hi-Y Club at Wheatland in 1929. Our advisor was Mr. Joyal.

The first year the meetings were conducted as follows: A topic was chosen and discussed, then games were played until nine o'clock, when we adjourned. We played baseball and basketball with the other Hi-Y clubs. We won a cup for baseball, being the winners of a Hi-Y League.

The second year Mr. Joyal was not with us, so Mr. Hitch became our advisor. We conducted our meetings the same as the first year. Some of the boys went to Richardson's Springs to a one day conference and to Chico to a two day conference.

The third year Mr. Hitch was again our advisor and we conducted the meetings in the same manner as in previous years. We again sent delegates to the different conferences. We inducted a number of new members this year increasing our club membership quite a little.

This is the fourth year, and as Mr. Hitch is not with us Mr. Gravatt is our advisor. We have not had many meetings this term as most of the boys are busy with other activities. We sent delegates to an officers convention at Stockton, a two day conference at Placerville and we gave an assembly for the High School Student Body.

Each year, we have enjoyed a fishing trip which has resulted in many sunburns and few fish, but we are coming back for more, as we are now planning the trip for this year.

THE CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

The Wheatland Chapter, number 242, District 17, of the California Scholarship Federation has increased its members from four to ten since 1932 when it was first established in our school.

Students who were members of the first semester were: Evelyn Glenn, president; June Scheuermann, secretary; other members, Ruth Akins, Harry Beck, Charlotte Maryuama, Donald Reedy, Rodney Reedy, and Keith Williams.

The members of the second semester are: Bill Alexander, president; Ruth Akins, secretary; other members, Bill Ball, Harry Beck, Phyllis Irwin, Charlotte Maryuama, Donald Reedy and June Scheuermann.

The outstanding feature of the federation for the year was the convention held in Yuba City on April 8. The forenoon session was devoted to the problem of the various schools and during the noon period luncheon was served. Various stunts and songs were given by the different Chapters.

The members have planned a program for the assembly on May 12, which will carry the audience on a journey through the United States by means of songs, dances and instrumental music.

The leader of the Wheatland Chapter is Mr. Fjeldsted, who has worked hard to promote the progress of the society.

C.M '35

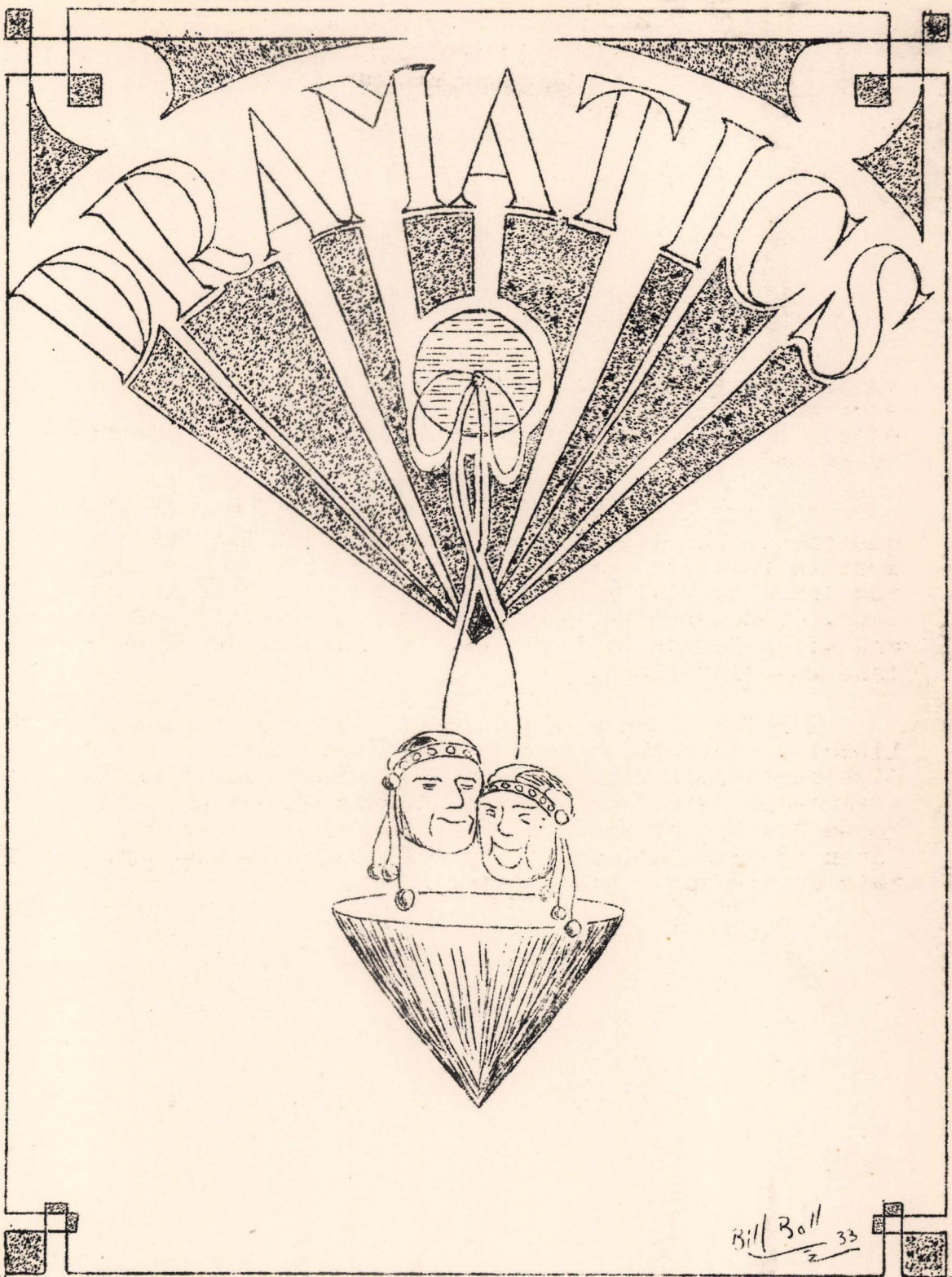
DEBATE

One of the new organizations formed this year, is the "Debating Team." It has been considerably successful for one so young. Mr. Fjeldsted, our coach, has devoted a great deal of his time in organizing and coaching the team.

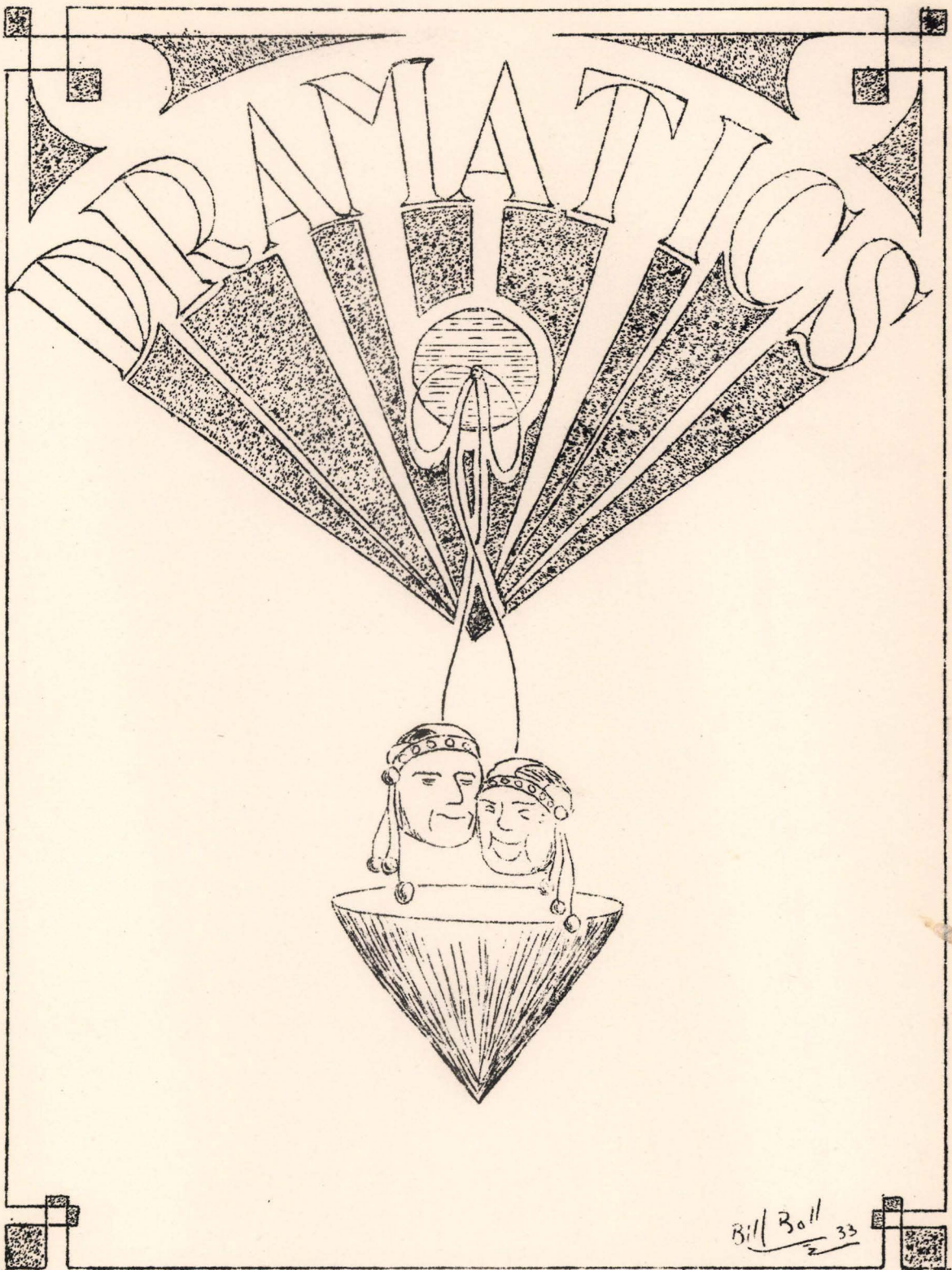
The first debate, held at Wheatland, was on the question, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment must be repealed immediately." The affirmative side was taken by Bill Alexander and Harry Beck of Wheatland. The negative side was taken by Eleanor McCrath and Alice Boyden of Lincoln. In this debate, Wheatland was victorious.

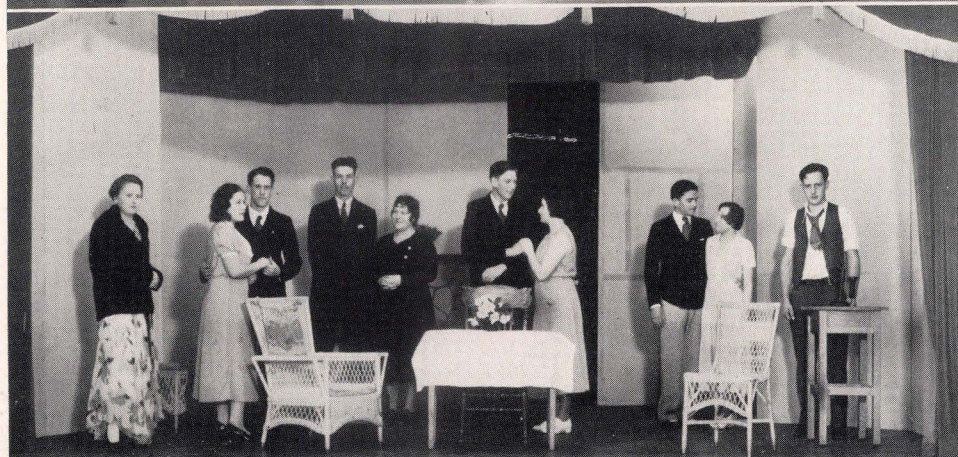
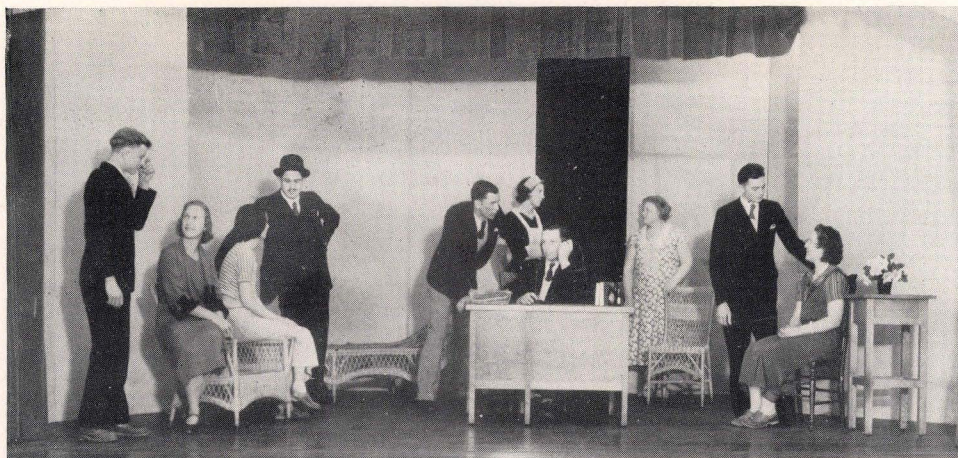
A return debate was held at the Women's Club at Lincoln. The question was, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed immediately." The affirmative side was taken by Carmen Madsen and Kasua Asazawa of Lincoln. The negative side was taken by Bill Ball and Keith Williams of Wheatland. This debate was a victory for Lincoln.

J.S. '35



Bill Boll 33





Student Body Play
Senior Play
Operetta



Chorus
Orchestra

DRAMATICS

The Student Body, under the skillful direction of Miss Silva, has presented two plays: "The Ghost Speaks," a Hallowe'en farce, and "Polishing Papa" a comedy in three acts, both of which were very well received.

"The Ghost Speaks," which was given at the Hobble Gobble, was the story of a group of gay young people who burst in on a scene between George (Bill Ball) and Anne, (Farrond Verschoor) as he was vainly struggling to propose. As a last resort to get rid of this noisy and inconsiderate group, he volunteered to tell a ghost story. After some hesitation they agreed, and he proceeded to tell his tale, making it as wierd and awful as possible. As he was nearing the end, George, by twisting his vocal chords in some supernatural way, managed to render a hair-raising scream. That was enough! The frightened group took their leave immediately and George was left a clear field once more. After what seemed to be an uncanny length of time, during which he had received an endless series of encouraging "Yes, Georges," the embarrassed young man finally succeeded in blurting out what was on his mind and received another welcome "Yes, George!" The minor roles were played by Helen Urrere, Bernice Miller, June Scheuermann, Cecil Rodriguez, Keith Williams, Bill Alexander and James Bowers.

The other play, "Polishing Papa" which was the annual student body play, is the story of a son's and daughter's desperate attempts to cultivate and reform "Popsy." The son, Arthur, (Bill Ball) and daughter, Jane, (Roberta Dunn) certainly took their parts as though it were natural for them. Bill Alexander, who impersonated Smith, the father, was a sausage manufacturer, and persisted in taking off his shoes and collar, which only exasperated the young people more, especially at the particular time when the Honorable Lord Reginald Dabney was to be their guest.

The latter, who was discovered to be a false "Lord Dabney," was exceedingly well represented by Laurence Raiter. Later in the story we find that the father turns his sausage business over to his college-educated son and takes a vacation. While Mr. Smith is away having a "gay old time" playing golf and learning new dance steps, we find the son, Arthur, at home struggling night and day over some means to make ends meet so that he can proudly ask Rose Parker, (June Smith) to be his wife. A Jew, Rodney Reedy, appears at the critical moment with his amusing if not catching signs concerning "Smith's Sausages" and makes numerous wise cracks. Two unlucky personages to feel the brunt of Mr. Smith's fiery temper, were June Scheuermann who acted the part of the maid, and Mrs. Stevens, the cook, who was played by Edna Hacker. A very amusing character was that of Pegg, (Hulda Hamilton) who lisped very adorably. Dick Bernard, (Keith Williams) was a typical district attorney and was very much in love with Jane Smith.

Well, like most stories, it turned out "just the right way," the very last scene being, the father telephoning to Hotel Carney to reserve a table for five.

C.A. '35

A DESERT MORN

Over the plains of glistening sands,
The morning sun sends out its beams,
Casting shadows on either hands
How clear and bright the desert seems.
Each cactus flower waits its turn,
To be opened by the coming sun;
Each desert dweller soon will learn
That a splendid day has just begun.

F.V. '33

CHORUS

The boys and girls glee clubs have combined into one this year which makes it easier for the students to advance and get more done.

On December 23, the group gave a Christmas Cantatta. Everyone was dressed in white, and as they marched in, each one carried a candle.

On January 20, the chorus put on the "Minstrel Show." The show was a very colorful affair. Vocal solos were sung by: Melvin Miller, Roberta Dunn, June Smith, Clyda Lewis, Ruth Akins, Helen Urrere and Clay Lewis.

The big feature of the year was an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." Although the operetta was the first attempt of anything of that nature it was a big success.

The Gypsy Rover centers around Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English nobility, who was stolen when an infant, by his nurse. He grew to manhood among the gypsies, believing himself to be one of them. By chance he and Lady Constance Martendal fall in love. They planned to elope, but the attempt was unsuccessful. Rob was thrown in prison, but he soon escaped. Then he came into his estate and became a successful composer, a friend of the Prince and a social favorite. Constance has remained true to her love for Rob, and on his return to England he won her for his wife.

The cast was as follows:

Meg, an old gypsy woman.....	Lula Mezza
Zara, the belle of the camp.....	Carol Akins
Marto, Meg's husband.....	Jim Bowers
Sinfo, in love with Zara.....	Melvin Miller
Rob, lost heir.....	Clay Lewis
Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Geo...	Evalyn Lewis
Lord Craven, an English fop.....	Harry Miles
Sir Geo. Martendale.....	Donald Reedy
Nina, Sir Geo's second daughter.....	Ruth Akins
Captain Jerome.....	Cecil Rodriguez
Sir Toby Lyon.....	Rodney Reedy
McCorkle, a song publisher.....	Harold Seimer

ORCHESTRA

This year we have progressed far into the fields of music under the able leadership of our director, Mr. Reignierd.

For such activities as the cantata, Minstrel Show and Operetta, members of the orchestra not in the chorus played as a small orchestra.

On February 28, we went to East Niccolaus High School to put on an assembly program. They are to return the program in the future.

Early in the fall we gave an entertainment at the Christian Church. We next appeared on the program of the Harvest Festival of the Episcopal Guild on November 17. On November 18, the Music Department put on a program in the high school auditorium in which we took an active part. Our next appearance was at the Bazaar of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church which was held in the Civic Club House.

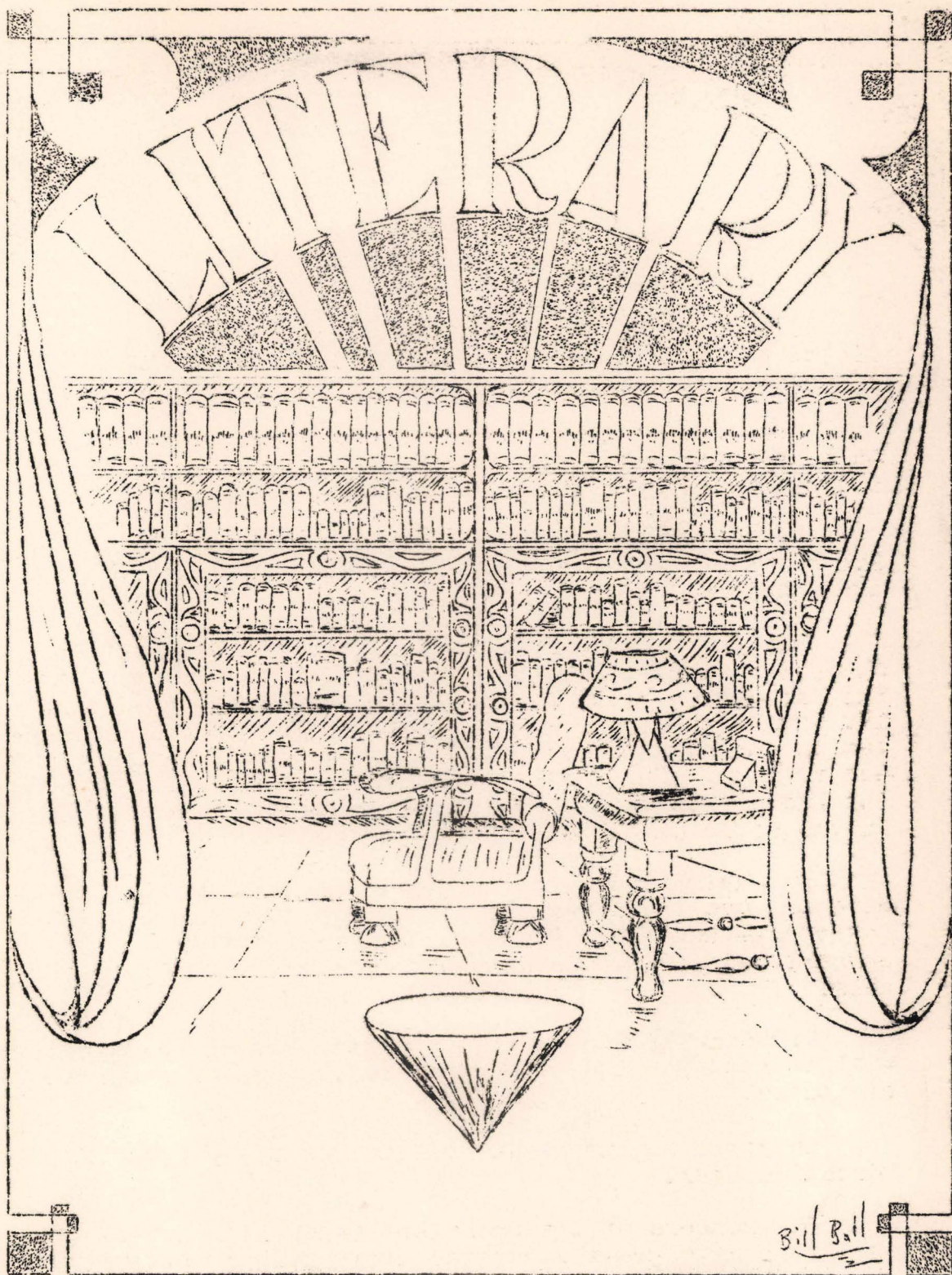
Mr. Reignierd surprised us by announcing that we were to have the privilege of playing over K F B K, the Sacramento Bee radio station. From all reports, this concert had quite a large audience and was quite a success.

The money taken in at the Minstrel Show and Operetta will be used for the purpose of buying uniforms for the orchestra.

On April 28, we played on the Mason's program for Education Week.

The members of the Wheatland Union High School orchestra have greatly enjoyed their year of activity.

R.R. '35



SOCIETY

We look back upon a very successful year in our social work. Every party has been an overwhelming success. The first was the Freshman Reception given on September 23. After annoying the poor Freshies to the fullest extent, the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed.

On October 7, the Juniors and Freshmen united to give the other classmen a very enjoyable Return Party.

The annual Hobble Gobble on October 28 was a success and a good profit made although not as many people as usual attended.

The Music Department presented a Music Night on November 18. Many townspeople contributed to make this one of the major entertainments of that group.

A circus visited us on December 16. This was the annual Sophomore Hop, a very unique and entertaining affair.

The Music Department also presented a Christmas Cantata, "The Song and the Star," on December 23, something that has never been given in this school before. Much credit is due both to Mr. Reignierd and to the students who helped to make this a success. On the 26 of January this department also entertained the public with a Minstrel Show. This again was the first of its kind in this community.

On March 3, the Student Body under the direction of Miss Silva presented "Polishing Papa." It is reported that this is one of the best plays ever presented here.

As the Senior Class needed money, they gave a very enjoyable Saint Patrick's Card Party and Dance on March 17. They also gave their Senior Play on April 7, under the direction of Miss Stewart. The public enjoyed this also.

"The Gypsy Rover," the operetta, presented by the Music Department on May 5, was the outstanding event of the year. Although it was much work, all the students who participated in this, felt that it was worth their while.

And what a time we did have on Class Night, May 19! Each class presented an amusing skit and dancing was enjoyed afterwards.

By far, the outstanding event of the Junior and Senior classes was the Junior-Senior Ball on May 26. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated by both classes and the music was wonderful. It should also be mentioned that the two classes worked in harmony to make this enjoyable.

Before we were aware of the fact, Baccalaureate was upon us. This brought to our minds that Commencement on June 8 was drawing very near. This was indeed the crowning glory both of the year and of the Senior's life in High School. It was unusual, owing to the fact that it was held on the front lawn. The decorations by the Junior Class were beautiful.

After having such a successful year, each student felt that he had contributed his share towards the success of the society in his school and nobody left with the feeling that he had not done his duty!

M.E.L. '33

HISTORY

I think that I shall never see
A thing so hard as history.
A book whose yellow leaves are prest
Where wayward mice might build their nest.
A book that may in summer be,
High on a shelf that I can't see.
But when the summer's at a close,
The books come down from their repose.
Books weren't made for fools like me,
Therefore I'm dumb in history!

R.L.D. '34

"A NARROW ESCAPE"

In the back corner of the room sat a boy, seemingly like all the others except that he was paying no attention to the teacher. It was the last period of the day before spring vacation; so the class was tired and anxious to leave. The inattentive boy was nearly asleep, having fallen back in his chair with a look of mixed content and impatience on his face.

Then suddenly his thoughts were interrupted by a far-off voice which broke the quiet of the room with startling clearness.

"Fire! Fire!" it shrilled. "The school is on fire!"

No longer did the boy sleep. He leaped to his feet, glancing out the window as he ran. From the largest building on the ground poured smoke; out of the doors ran frightened pupils. Down the stairs, three at a time, and out the big door dashed the boy. He ran to a near-by building where firemen were preparing their first attack. Up went a big ladder; soon it was securely fastened, ready for use. At the bellowed command of their chief, three men grasped a hose and were soon swarming up the ladder. The adventurous boy had started to ascend with the first man, but had been pushed roughly aside. Undaunted he waited until the three had passed; then he followed spryly after. Over the eaves he clambored, and onto the flat roof. There he was seen by the fireman but they seemingly ignored his presence.

Out of an ever-growing hole spouted a veritable volcano of smoke and myriads of sparks, below which were deep, dull flames that roared hollowly like giant demons of destruction.

The party advanced toward the flames, the boy helping the men to hold the big, writhing hose, which struggled like something alive. A solid stream of water rushed from the hose, striking the flames fiercely but forced to rise because of the steam. Faithfully, steadily, but uselessly, the four toiled, while the fire spread steadily.

Sections of the roof fell into the pit, throwing up great showers of sparks. Soon more fell; the section on which they were standing creaked, tottered, sank fearfully. There was a shout from below ordering down the firemen. Trained to obedience they left quickly, knowing

further endeavor to be useless. The lad, with a thought of resolution tarried behind, struggling valiantly with the great hose, which he was only partially able to control.

Then, without a second's warning, the roof about him fell, leaving him standing upon a single beam. The beam swayed and sank, ready to fall at any instant. There was no time to retreat, no place of security near the tottering beam which hung far over the fiery abyss. With a piercing cry the youth leaped, just as the timber dropped from beneath him into the flames. With a sickening sensation he dropped through the air--falling--falling!

The class tittered, giggled, and burst into laughter. The would-be-hero, back in the corner, who had been asleep several minutes, had cried aloud and fallen from the chair. He lay sprawling on the floor.

The teacher's only comment was, "You had better try sleeping at night."

He rose dazedly, and yawned. "Aw, gee!" he said. "You don't understand!"

J.S.'35

BLUE MONDAY

There are many and many kinds of blues,
Blues that are various and sundry,
But the bluest of all the bluest blues,
Are the blues that come on Monday.

There are blues that you feel are coming on,
There are blues that come without warning,
But there's never a blue that's half so bad
As the blue of Monday morning.

J.S.'35

CALENDAR

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| September | 12 | - School open. Registration |
| | 13 | - Classwork begins |
| | 21 | - Assembly, Student Body, business |
| | 23 | - Freshmen reception |
| | 30 | - Election of Student body officers |
| October | 7 | - End of first month |
| | 7 | - Speedball game, Sutter at Sutter |
| | 7 | - Freshmen return party |
| | 12 | - Assembly, Columbus day; Seniors |
| | 14 | - Speedball game, Princeton at Wheatland |
| | 21 | - End of first six weeks. Examinations |
| | 26 | - Assembly, Juniors |
| | 27 | - Report to parents |
| | 28 | - Speedball game, Nicolaus at Wheatland |
| | 28 | - Hobble Gobble |
| November | 4 | - Speedball game, Maxwell at Wheatland |
| | 4 | - End of second month |
| | 10 | - Assembly, Armistice day, Student Body |
| | 11 | - School closed. Armistice Day |
| | 18 | - Music night |
| | 21-25 | School closed, institute and Thanks-giving |
| | 28 | - School resumed |
| | 30 | - Special Assembly |
| December | 1 | - Assembly, Sophomores |
| | 2 | - End of third month |
| | 2 | - Basketball, Gridley at Wheatland |
| | 9 | - Basketball, Maxwell at Maxwell |
| | 9 | - End of second six weeks. Examinations |
| | 15 | - Report to parents |
| | 16 | - Sophomore Hop |
| | 21 | - Christmas Cantatta |
| | 22 | - Basketball, Yuba City at Wheatland |
| | 23 | - Assembly, Christmas; Student Body |
| | 24-Jan.8 | - School closed |
| | 30 | - Basketball, Yuba City at Yuba City |
| January | 9 | - School resumed |
| | 11 | - Assembly, Juniors |
| | 13 | - Basketball, Live Oak |
| | 20 | - Basketball, Sutter at Sutter |
| | 25 | - Assembly, Girls' Hi-Y |

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| January | 26 | - Minstrel Show |
| | 27 | - Basketball, Nicolaus at Wheatland |
| | 27 | - End of fifth month |
| | 31 | - End of semester |
| February | 3 | - Basketball, Biggs at Biggs |
| | 6 | - Report to parents |
| | 10 | - Assembly, Lincoln's birthday, Freshmen |
| | 15 | - Basketball, Nicolaus at Nicolaus, Championship game, Sub-league 1 |
| | 17 | - Election of Student body officers |
| | 17 | - Pictures taken for Annual |
| | 22 | - Assembly, Washington's birthday, Seniors |
| | 24 | - End of sixth month |
| March | 3 | - Student body Play: "Polishing Papa" |
| | 7 | - Assembly, Freshmen |
| | 10 | - End of fourth six weeks, Examinations |
| | 10 | - Baseball, Wheatland Town Team |
| | 16 | - Report to parents |
| | 17 | - Assembly, St. Patrick's day, Sophomores |
| | 17 | - Senior card party and dance |
| | 17 | - Baseball, Marysville at Marysville |
| | 22 | - Baseball, Marysville at Wheatland |
| | 24 | - Hi-Y Card party |
| April | 7 | - Senior play: "Let's Be Somebody" |
| | 7 | - Baseball, Lincoln at Lincoln |
| | 7 | - School closed, Spring vacation |
| | 17 | - School resumed |
| | 19 | - Boys' Hi-Y Assembly |
| | 21 | - End of eighth month |
| | 26 | - Faculty assembly |
| | 28 | - End of fifth six weeks. Examinations |
| May | 3 | - Assembly, Student body |
| | 4 | - Report to parents |
| | 5 | - Operetta, "The Gypsy Rover" |
| | 19 | - End of ninth month |
| | 19 | - Class night |
| | 26 | - Junior-Senior Ball |
| | 30 | - School closed |
| June | 4 | - Baccalaureate Exercises |
| | 6 | - Final examinations |
| | 7 | - A.M. Teachers work on reports |
| | 7 | - P.M. Check in books, locks, etc. |
| | 8 | - Commencement exercises |
| | 9 | - School closes |

ALUMNI

NAME	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
<u>1910</u>		
Roy Akers	Libby-McNeil & Libby	Sacramento
Rachel(Hackett)Hertlitz	At Home	Oakland
<u>1911</u>		
Carleton Anderson	Lawyer	Roseville
Joseph Hollingshead	Teaching	Haywards
Hazel(Hollingshead)Lewis	At Home	Wheatland
Therise (Hicks) Moore	At Home	Stockton
<u>1912</u>		
Beatrice (DeWayne) Barry	At Home	Hammononton
Arlene (Waltz) Jones	At Home	Lincoln
<u>1913</u>		
Adolphous Jolly	Farming	Sheridan
Esther (McCollough) Roddan	At Home	Wheatland
<u>1914</u>		
Lloyd Morrison	Inspector, Yuba county Weights & Measures	Wheatland
<u>1915</u>		
Grant Lukensmeyer	Teaching	Berkeley
Thelma (Ostrom) Miano	At Home	Los Banos
Mildrod (Dam) Phillips	At Home	Wheatland
Norma Anderson	Telephone operator	Wheatland
Eliza (Phelps) Akins	At Home	Wheatland
<u>1916</u>		
Charley Phelps	Druggist	San Francisco
<u>1917</u>		
Idella (Bielby) Lyle	At Home	Vallejo
Margaret Reichers	Teaching	Morgan Hill

NAME	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
<u>1918</u>		
Viva (Jessup) Bashore	Nurse	San Jose
<u>1919</u>		
Ruby Cate	At Home	Sacramento
Cassius Scheuermann	Hewitt & Hewitt	Gridley
<u>1920</u>		
Mae Lackey	At Home	San Francisco
Lawrence Muck	Farming	Wheatland
Elsie (Jopson) Baltzell	At Home	Wheatland
Claudine (Baun) Rolufs	At Home	Nicolaus
<u>1921</u>		
Maida (Jasper) Pringle	At Home	Susanville
<u>1922</u>		
None		
<u>1923</u>		
Claire Smith	At Home	San Jose
Miriam Griffith	Teaching	Auburn
Nondice (Jasper) Connors	At Home	San Jose
Florence (McCurry) Bielder	At Home	Nicolaus
Irwin Baun	United Groceries	Sacramento
<u>1924</u>		
Lottie (Lathrop) Workman	At Home	Hammonton
Alice (Dam) Sutfin	At Home	San Francisco
Florence (Boswell) Wildanger	At Home	Rio Oso
Louise (Burchell) Dempsey	At Home	Marysville
Lucy (Harrison) Chaney	At Home	Rio Oso
Lloyd Nightingale	Grocer	Wheatland
Melvin Bielby	Working	Watsonville

NAME	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
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1925

Adah (Solinger) McMillan	At Home	Wheatland
Irma Ostrom	Golden State Co.	Los Banos
Hazel (Scott) Sanford	At Home	Waldo
Norma (Wagner) Muman
Elizabeth Daun	Sperry Flour Co.	Sacramento
Beryl Williamson	At Home	Sacramento
Eldon Jopson	Farming	Wheatland
Luella Prue	At Home	Sheridan
Grace (Vineyard) Nightingale	At Home	Wheatland

1926

Tom Watson	Working	Wheatland
Lillian (Anderson) Muck	At Home	Wheatland
Merle Vineyard	Teaching	Pleasant Valley
Grace (Phelps) Jopson	At Home	Wheatland
Catherine (Baun) Shindhelm	At Home	Grass Valley
Lileth (Moore) Gomez	At Home	Rodeo
Leona (Wiley) Bishop	At Home	San Francisco

1927

Donaldine Cunningham	Teaching	Modesto
Cather Jasper	Working	Sacramento
Dorothy (David) Baker	At Home	San Francisco
Morris Pool	Working	Gridley
Loretta Nightingale	Nightingale's Store	Wheatland
Herbert Robinson	Johns Mansville	Pittsburgh
Esther Foster	At Home	Sheridan

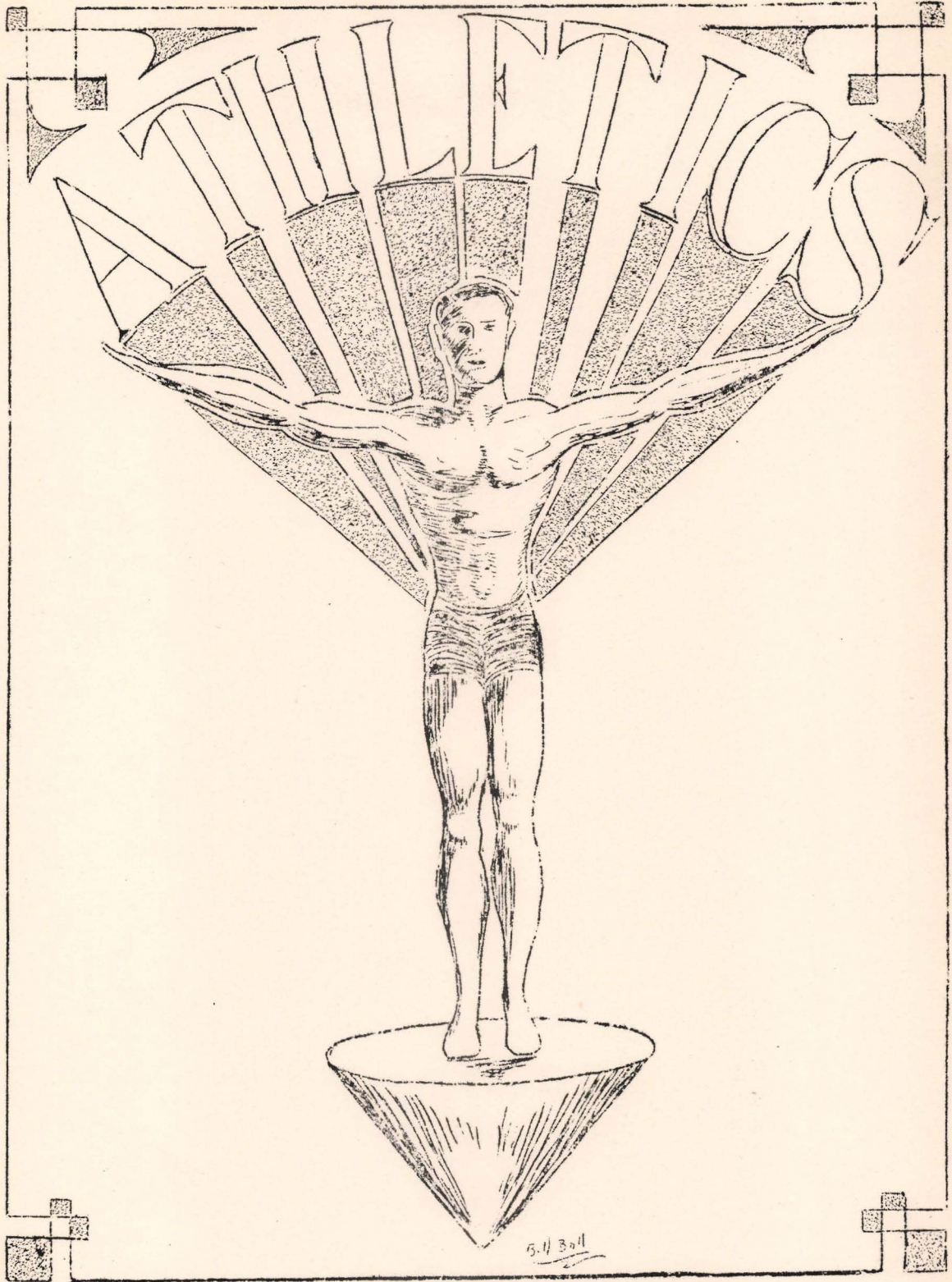
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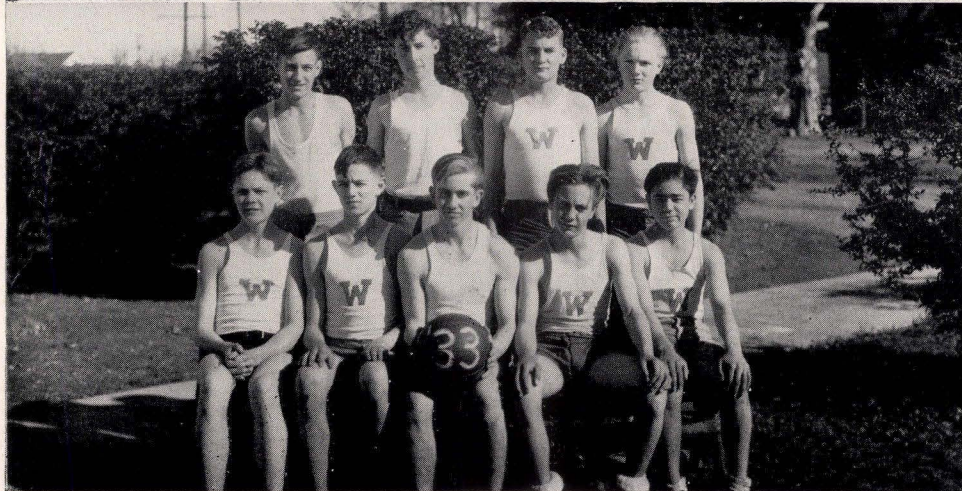
Madelyn (Armstead) Miller	At Home	Oakland
Norman Anderson	Hewitt & Hewitt	Sacramento
Faye (Brock) McManus	At Home	Oakland
Roy Anderson	Printer	San Luis Obispo
Ruby Hutchinson	At Home	Wheatland
Gladys (Cakley) Beaver	At Home	Oroville

NAME	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
<u>1929</u>		
Margaret Burchell	San Jose College	San Jose
Ruby Robinson	Johns Mansville	Pittsburgh
Joyce Burgess	Kresses	Sacramento
Nerissa McCrea	University of Calif.	Berkeley
Gladys Silver	Working	Sacramento
Elizabeth Stam	At Home	Wheatland
Earl Cuddeback	Working	Wheatland
<u>1930</u>		
Marjorie Akins	University of Calif.	Berkeley
Vernon Baker	Montgomery, Ward & Co.	Auburn
Lloyd Cuddeback	Working	Wheatland
Flossie Foster	At Home	Wheatland
Edith Gibbs	Working	Oakland
Robertta (Luyster) Lyles	At Home	Sacramento
Eleanor Oakley	San Jose College	Los Gatos
Merlin Reedy	University of Calif.	Berkeley
Frank Spencer	Riske Trucking Co.	Sacramento
Lila(Whitesides) Vineyard	At Home	Smartsville
<u>1931</u>		
Beatrice Gates	Western School of Business	Sacramento
Carlton McCollough	University of Nevada	Reno
Walter Scheuermann	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Alma Reeves	At Home	Wheatland
Faye Barnes	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Frome McCrea	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
James Hudson	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Kenneth Brock	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Audrey Anderson	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Rae(McIntosh) Middleton	At Home	San Diego
Lois Fretwell	Federal Outfitting Co.	Yuba City
Charlotte(Jasper) Leavell	At Home	Lincoln
Helen(Burgess) Anderson	At Home	Sacramento

NAME	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
Albert Gibbs	Working	Wheatland
Dortha Stinoman	Chico State College	Chico
Allen Glenn	Working	Wheatland
<u>1932</u>		
Chester Stinoman	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Alice Vineyard	At Home	Smartsville
Harry Mezza	Working	Wheatland
Veda Cuddeback	Chico State College	Chico
Katherine Phelps	Healds Business College	Sacramento
Lois Burgess	Sacramento Junior College	Sacramento
Annette Armstead	Yuba Co. Junior College	Wheatland
Laurence Miller	Working	Wheatland
Bill Peardon	Working	Wheatland
Carrie (Barton) Souza	At Home	Arboga
Milton Middleton	Aviation School	San Diego
Berneice Whitesides	At Home	Erle
Carmen Wiley	Healds Business College	Sacramento

J.S. '35





"A" Basketball
 "B" Basketball
 "C" Basketball



Baseball
Speedball

SPEEDBALL



A large number of boys turned out for fall athletics, which resulted in a good turn-out for speedball. After a number of practise games, one of which was with East Nicolaus, the team worked in good shape.

The opposing teams that we encountered in our league games were very powerful and had plenty of fight, which made Wheatland work to defeat them. We lost two league games during the season and won three. One of the defeats was administered by Live Oak, the score being 14 to 15. The other, by East Nicolaus. In the East Nicolaus game the score was tied at the end of the game and after a five minute extra period, the score stood 18 to 24 in favor of East Nicolaus.

Our coach Mr. Gravatt has greatly improved our athletic material and has fashioned some very fine teams this year. We certainly appreciate his fine cooperation.

The schedule of games with scores is as follows:

Wheatland	14	Live Oak	15
Wheatland	18	East Nicolaus	24
Wheatland	28	Maxwell	25
Wheatland	29	Princeton	12
Wheatland	13	Sutter	7

BASEBALL

The baseball season opened with a reasonably large number of boys out for the sport. There was two or three players out for each place, making every one work to secure a position on the team.

Due to the fact that there were so few league games, the team decided to play a few practice games. They played with Live Oak, Sutter and East Nicolaus.

We have played two league games with Sutter and Live Oak, the former defeating the Wheatland Pirates by a small margin, the score being 9 to 11. The game with Live Oak was a hard fought game. The Wheatland team was victorious, the score being 14 to 9.

The Wheatland Pirates are working hard to win the last league game with East Nicolaus, our traditional rival.

A large per cent of the credit is due to Mr. Gravatt, our baseball coach. He has showed the players the right technique, which has enabled the players to put forth the best possible efforts.

The line up for the team is as follows:

Catcher	S. Ferguson
Pitchers	M. Miller, B. Ball
	B. Rodriguez
First base	H. Miles, K. Akins
Second base	C. Lewis
Third base	C. Rodriguez
Left field	B. Alexander
Center field	R. Rodriguez
Right field	J. Sohrakoff

BASKETBALL

Basketball during '32 and '33 was fairly successful but the final result of a playoff for league honors turned out to be a disappointment.

This season's team consisted of Bill Ball, center; Bill Alexander, guard; Harry Miles, guard; Walter Woodard and Stanley Ferguson, forwards. Cecil Rodriguez and Donald Reedy were alternate forwards. Hans Schmidt was a sub guard and John Luyster a sub forward. These men with the exception of Reedy, were all seniors and graduate in June which means a new team will have to be developed for the coming year.

Maxwell was a victim of a 36-12 defeat at the hands of Wheatland early in the season. This game showed promise of a smooth team.

The second practice game was with Yuba City at Wheatland. This game was not evenly matched and the result was to be expected. The final score was 42-16 in the favor of Yuba City. The next game was also with the Honkers and the result was another beating this time by a score of 49-20.

The first league game was with Live Oak at Wheatland. The Pirates took Live Oak into camp to the tune of 26-19. The game was quite an encouragement because Live Oak was considered a strong contender for division honors.

Sutter was the next victim of the Pirates and those unfortunates were defeated in a thrilling, fast and clean game. The final tally stood at 41-38, a three point advantage for the Pirates. Needless to say that the spirits were beginning to soar in prospects of winning the league.

The Wolf and Royer team from Roseville took the Pirates for a ride. The score was 20-28, Wheatland holding the short end. The contest was not in league competition so nothing was gained or lost.

In an all important game, after beating a team that had beaten Nicolaus, Wheatland seemed to "go haywire" because the Pirates dropped an engagement with Nicolaus by a score of 19-30. It was this game that proved to be the deciding factor in the league.

With a chance of a tie for first place, Wheatland journeyed to Biggs to invade their domain. After a harem-scarem contest marked by some foul playing in which Woodward of Wheatland was badly hurt, the Pirates finally emerged victors by a 20-19 score. After this game a week's rest was taken before the playoff for first place.

The playoff with Nicolaus was a disastrous affair, ending in a score of 20-8 in favor of Nicolaus. The Pirates seemed to have an affright on defense and offense alike, which proved their downfall. But all this detracts nothing from the credit deserved by the Nicolaus team.

B.B. '33

TRACK

Eight boys turned out to represent Wheatland at the track meet held at Sutter, April 21. The boys made a very creditable showing. The boys who won first, second, third or fourth place in the track meet were Bill Ball, first place in the foot-ball throw; Harold Starr, second place in the broad jump; John Luyster, third place in the pole vault; and Rodney Reedy, fourth place in the 120 yard low hurdle. The other boys who attended were Donald Reedy, Benton Bedient and Jimmy Sargent.

The inter-class track meet will be held soon, in which more boys will turn out to represent their classes.

K.W. '35

TENNIS

A number of boys were interested in tennis this year. The boys are working hard, preparing for the tennis tournament to be held Saturday, May 6 at Willows. The boys are also preparing for the inter-class tournament to be held soon.

Our coach, Mr. Gravatt, is teaching the boys to serve a fast ball and to drive, which is a great help in developing the right technique.

The boys who are out for this sport are as follows: Hans Schmidt, Bill Ball, Bill Alexander, Stanley Ferguson, Benny Rodriguez, Rueben Rodriguez, Pete Castellano, John Luyster and Keith Williams.

K.W. '35

GIRLS' SPORTS

We started 1933 with our favorite game of volleyball and expected to play against the Lincoln High School team, but the game was postponed indefinitely.

Basketball followed volleyball. We played no games except inter-class contests.

Tennis has found a prominent place in the interest of many girls. The following girls played against the Lincoln High School teams: Margaret Galassi, Lula Mezza; one set of doubles and one single game apiece. Helen Urrere, Phyllis Irwin, a set of doubles.

Wheatland was victorious in both games of doubles, but lost the single games.

At present we are busy selecting our baseball team. This is very hard to do, as there are three good players for every position.

This year we organized a Girls' Athletic Association. This organization will make every girl interested in sports. In order to belong to this association, one must have a certain number of honor points. These points may be earned by being a good sport, playing hard every day, taking showers, or doing anything else that is beneficial to health. Athletic awards will be given to the girls that receive the required number of points.

Officers elected are:

President	Emma Woodard
Vice-president	Evalyn Lewis
Secretary-treasurer . .	Farrond Verschoor

L.M. '34

JOKES

Wanda Hughes: "Do you think Melvin a flirt?"
June Smith: "A flirt! Why he can tell the owner
of any lipstick by tasting it!"

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Ella Schmidt: "My brother is working with 5000
men under him."

Myra Reeves: "Where?"

Ella: "Mowing lawn in a cemetery."

....
Bill A: "May I have the last dance?"

Hope: "Big Boy, this is your last dance."

....
Berneice M.: "How kind of you to bring those
lovely flowers! They are so fresh,
I believe there is some dew on them."

Cecil: "Yes, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

....
Mrs. Gravatt: "I saw a cute little hat down town
today."

Mr. Gravatt: "Well, try it on and let's see how it
fits."

....
The coldest temperature that we had during the
December cold spell was when Frank Perry couldn't
keep Rose warm. What was the temperature Rose?
Two in the shade?

....
Business Man: (To Pete, applying for a job) "Do you
drink?"

Pete: "Is it good stuff?"

....
Hans Schmidt: "When I joined the army, they took me
to a doctor and made me strip and stand
in a corner with my mouth open for
three hours."

Pete: "My, didn't you catch cold?"

Hans: "No, but I caught three flies!"

Stanley Ferguson walked reluctantly into a hat store. "I just lost a bet," he said, "and I want to get a soft hat."

The salesman selected a hat from the shelf and handed it to the prospective customer, with the remark, "This is the softest hat we have."

Stanley gazed at it speculatively. "What I want is something a little more tender. I've got to eat it."

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Dentist: (to Jack Gates who is opening his purse)
"No, don't bother to pay me in advance."

Jack Gates: "I'm not. I was only counting my money before you gave me gas."

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Mrs. Fjeldsted: "Dear, tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Mr. Fjeldsted: "No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it!"

. . .

Mr. Williams had spoken for two hours. "I shall not keep you waiting much longer," he said. "I am afraid I have spoken at a very great length. There is no clock in the room and I must apologize for not having a watch with me."

James Woodard's voice from the rear interrupted. "There's a calendar on the wall behind you, Mr. Williams!"

. . .

Rose Reber met an old flame and decided to "high-hat" him. "Sorry" she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name!"

"I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but you tried hard enough."



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HUG-ME-TIGHT



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ANIMAL CRACKERS

Mr. Fjeldsted: (After bringing Walt to) Why did you drink that stuff? Didn't you read the label? It said "Poison."

Walt: Yeah, but I didn't believe it.

Mr. F: Why not?

Walt: Because right under that sign it said "Lye."

. . .

Herman Bertolini had been to a football game and that evening his mother was surprised to hear the following prayer: "God bless ma, God bless Pa, God bless me, Rah! Rah! Rah!"

. . .

Jimmy Woodard: What does it mean in this book by seasoned troops?

Bill Ball: I expect they were mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

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COOKING CLASS DISCOVERY

HOW TO COOK A SEA GULL

A brick is placed in the pot with the gull, and boiled. When a fork can be stuck through the brick, with ease, the gull is done.

. . .

Evalyn: I don't know, Walt; it seems such a solemn thing to marry. Have you counted the cost?

Walter: The cost, Evalyn! Why, I've got a clergyman cousin who will marry us for nothing!

Stanley Ferguson: "Do you think it's possible to communicate with the dead?"

Irma Pinkerman: "Oh, yes, I hear you distinctly."

. . . .

Mr. Gravatt at dinner: The waiter had been very slow in serving dinner and Mr. Gravatt was exasperated to the point of sarcasm.

"Waiter," he exclaimed, "bring me some coffee, and while you're away you might send me a postcard now and then."

. . . .

The photographer was taking a picture of Keith and his father. The photographer suggested that Keith stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

Mr. Williams: "It would look more natural if he stood with his hand in my pocket!"

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Irma Cuddeback: "What's the best after dinner speech you ever heard?"

Bobby Dunn: "Your money's no good--I'm treating."

. . . .

Mr. Gravatt: "Who made the arc light?"

Stanley Ferguson: "Noah did. He built the arc with wood instead of iron, therefore making it light."

. . . .

Mr. Gravatt: "You civics students are worse than the Freshmen."

Evelyn Glenn: "Sure, we have had four more years of practice."

Carol: "What's the matter with Bill Ball?"

Ruth: "Too conceited. The other day he bought a book "What Two Million Want" just to see if they spelled his name right."

. . .

Mildred: "You say you have 88 keys in your house that won't open a thing? Why don't you throw them away?"

Dick: "Then Carol couldn't play the piano anymore."

. . .

Mrs. Gravatt: "And how is your husband getting along with his diet?"

Mrs. Reignierd: "You'd be surprised. That battle ship that he had tattooed on his chest is only a row boat now!"

. . .

"An easy way to reduce," says Bobby Dunn, "is to go out to dinner with college boys."

. . .

Mr. Reignierd: "What's worrying you today, Mr. Fjeldsted?"

Mr. Fjeldsted: "I found a recipe for home-made beer and I haven't got any home."

. . .

Judge Bielby: "When were you born?"

No reply.

Judge B.: "Did you hear me? When is your birthday?"

Melvin M.: (sullenly) "What do you care? You ain't goin' to give me no present."

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You make a big rush hoping
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But the hall is as far as you get
Its just like everything has been set.
For, Oh! the Chemistry class,
And that rotten egg gas!

Have you an appetite? Are you ready
To eat?--And How!
Easy, easy, don't get too eager now.
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