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## "WHAT IS SCHOOL?"

I once heard a definition which might answer this question very well. "A school is a log with an instructor on one end and a student on the other." We can see that the object in this definition lies in the fact that the essential element in an institution of learning is the skillful educator and the receptive student being in contact with each other on a common ground.

Roomy buildings, modern equipment and extensive libraries are useless if that essential element is lacking. Co-operation alone, is the answer.

It matters not what our special vocation is to be. We must now be laying, right here in the Wheatland High School, broad foundations of right thinking and right principles. The foundations should be laid through mental discipline acquired through deep study, provided the instructor be on one end of the log and the receptive students be on the other.

R.L.D. '51

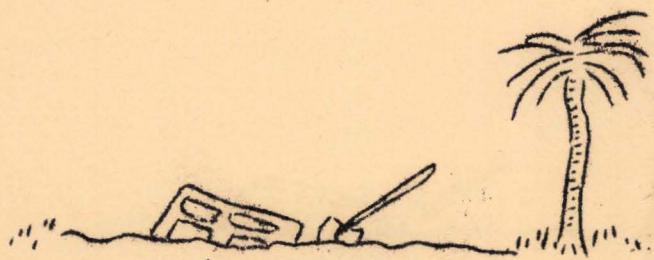


## DEDICATION

Theresa Silva

To you, whose support, friendship, and loyalty to the school is so great and whose ardent interest has been shown the past three years as our class advisor, we, the graduating class of 1934, sincerely dedicate this 14th volume of the

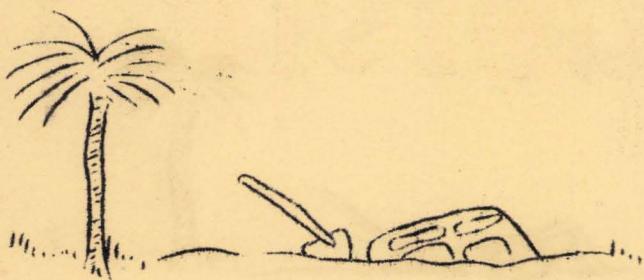
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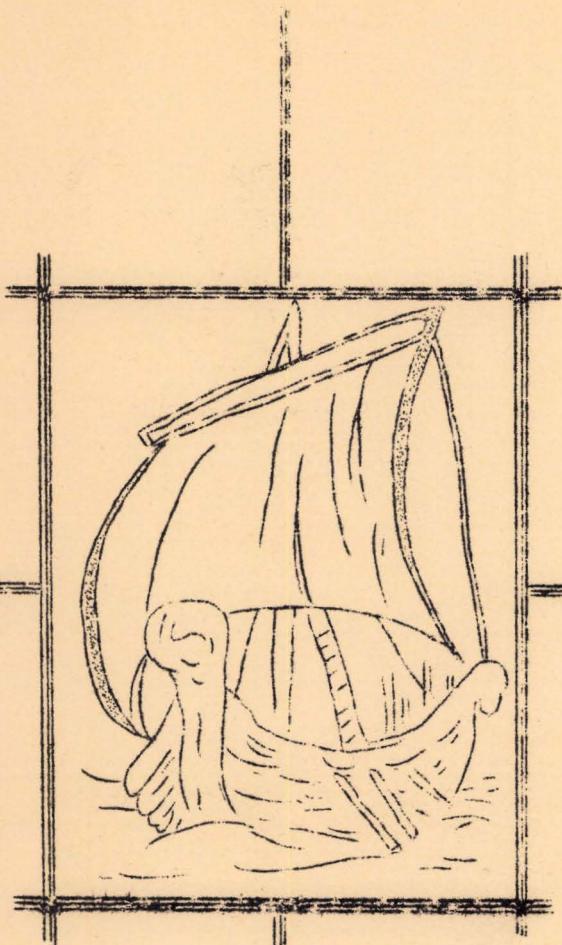




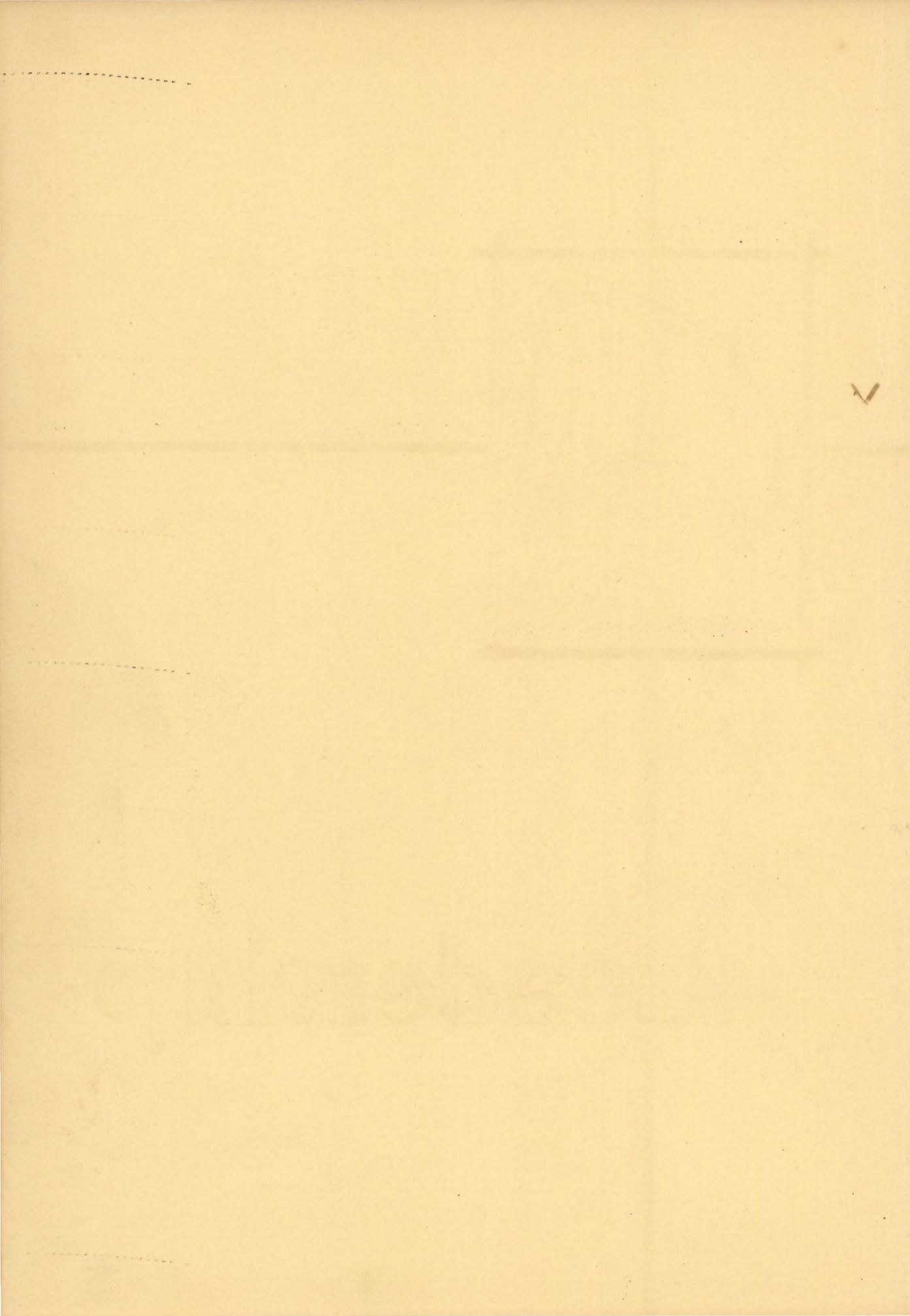
We owe a debt of gratitude for  
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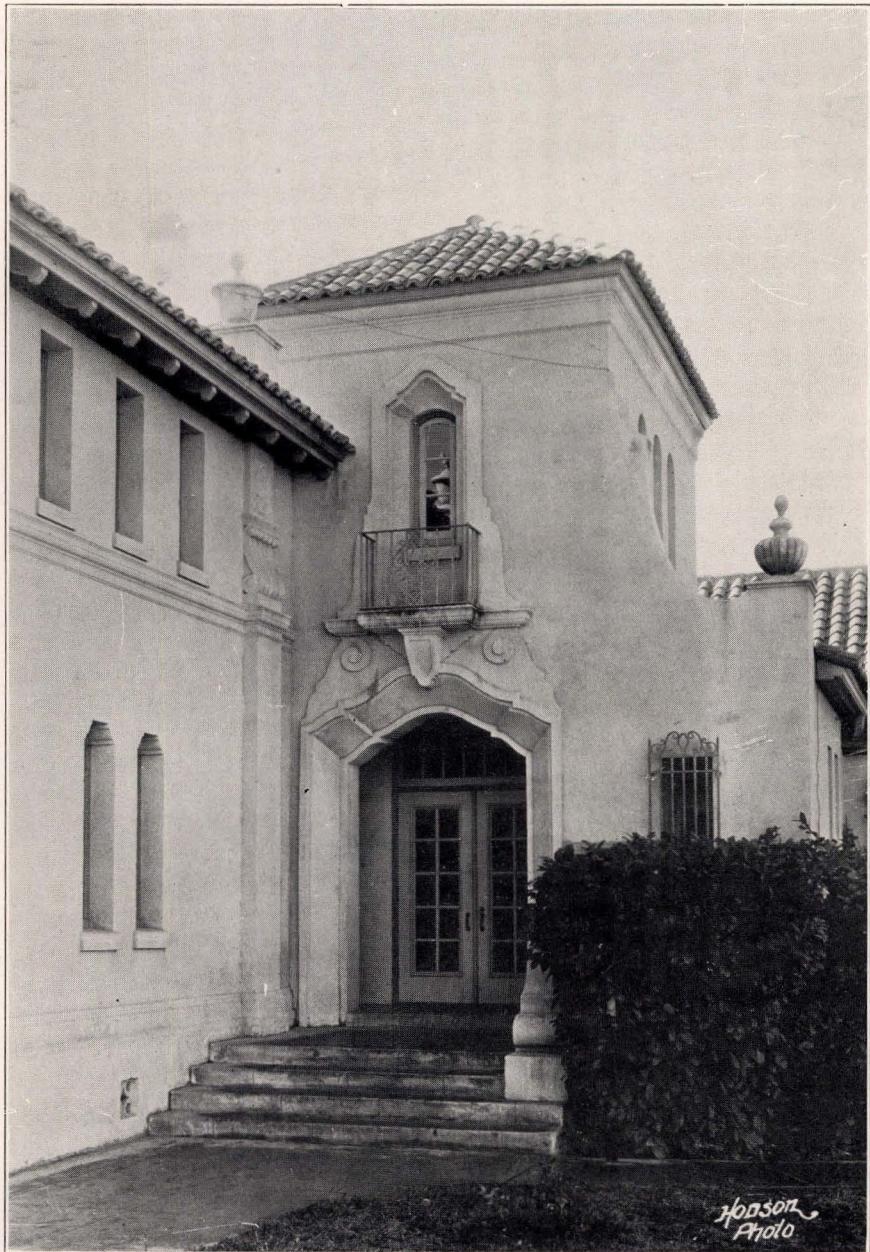
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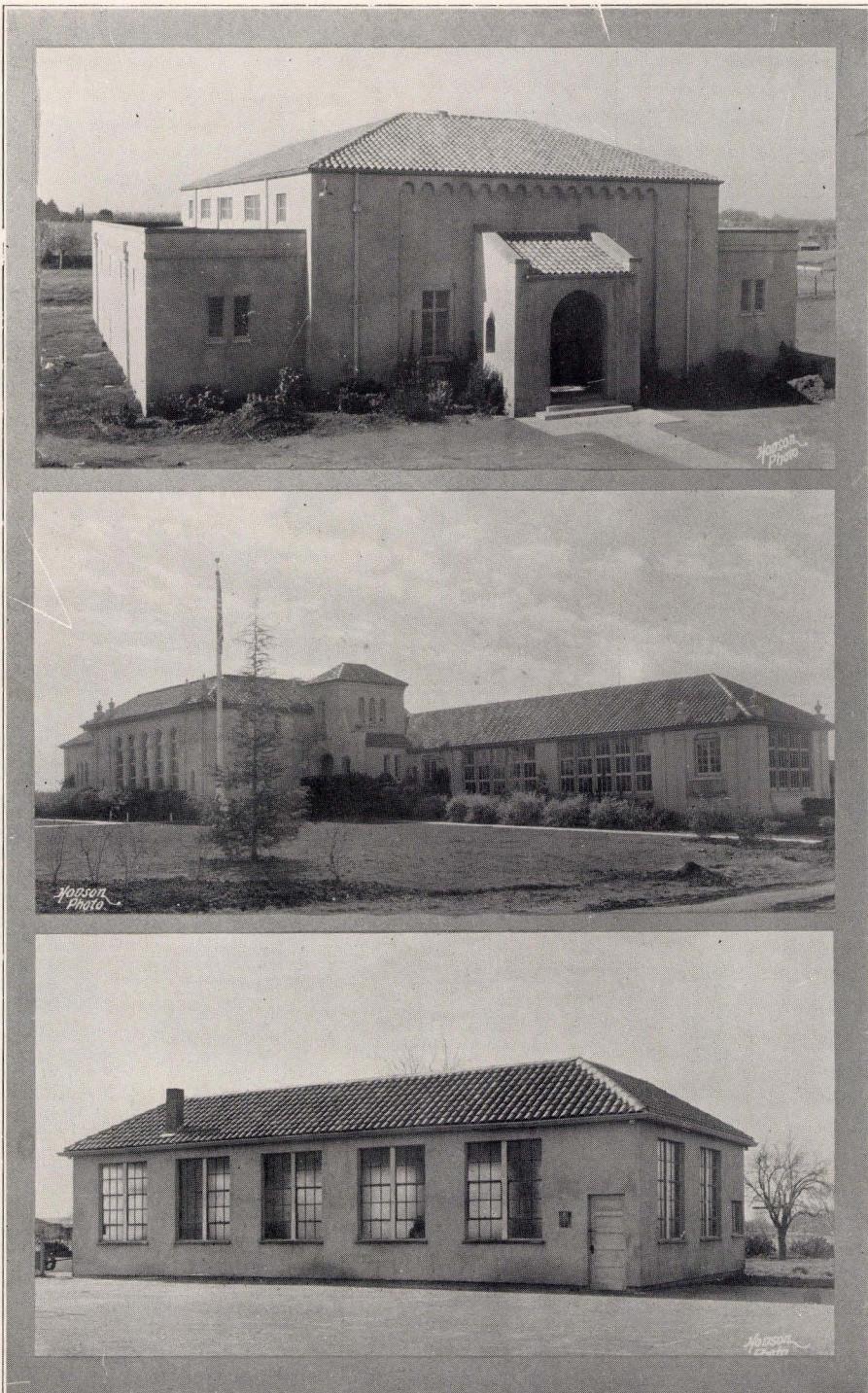


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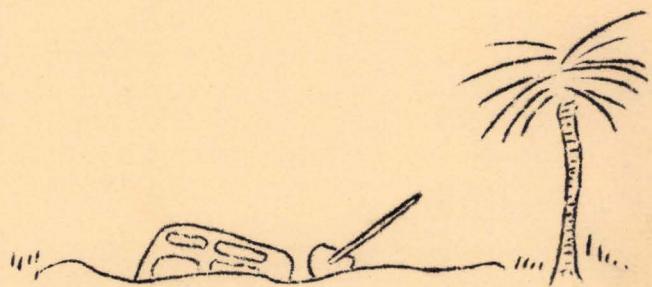


## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Real success in life is much broader than merely gaining fame in a profession or business. The final test of success for an individual is good citizenship. What America needs today, and will need in the future, more than anything else, is good citizenship. There is too much radicalism and tendency toward mob rule throughout the country which is in opposition to good government. Our young people must know and believe in the ideals and principles of the government and must be active in upholding them.

A very important step in the developing of good citizenship is in the choice of companions. The things people talk about and do together, they think about and attach importance to. If your companions are trivial or sensual or corrupt, you cannot escape those elements in your own life. If your companions are interested in worthwhile things, if they are concerned with citizenship, with government, with science, with art, with religion, with worthy achievement, you too will attach importance to these things.

**To be a good companion, a worthy playmate, a helpful brother or sister, a cherished husband or wife, a respected neighbor, an honored fellow-worker, is to have made a great step in the direction of a fine and lasting type of citizenship.**







1934

MINNIE SOHRAKOFF

"A mildest manner and the gentlest heart."



HELEN PEARDON

"Ruddy cheeks and sunny disposition."



DICK AKINS

"The best things come in small packages."



LULA MEZZA

"Those obstinate teachers!  
Why can't I convince them?"



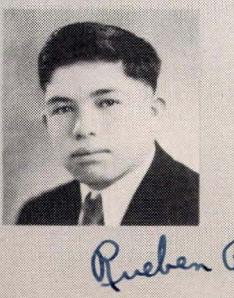
IRMA PINKERMAN

"Life is what you make it,  
And all in how you take it!"



ROBERTA DUNN

"A mind of humor, a ready wit,  
She says the things that always fit."



IRMA CUDDEBACK

RUEBEN RODRIGUEZ

"Men of few words are the best men."





*Donald B. Reedy*

DONALD REEDY

"With just enough learning to think himself wise."



*Rose Marie Reber*

ROSE MARIE REBER

"A smile bright and gay,  
A sweet and pleasant way."



*Ruth Driscoll*

RUTH DRISCOL

"And here's a girl with nary a care,  
A joyous maid with yellow hair."



*Marie Siemer*

MARIE SIEMER

"When in doubt, giggle."



PETER CASTELLANO

"Why think? 'Tis likely to prove fatal!"

*Peter Castellano*

EDNA HACKER

"Argument is the spice of life."

MARGARET GALASSI

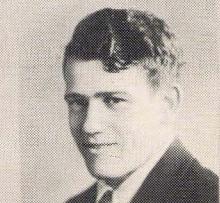
"Laugh and be happy."

EMMA WOODARD

"I chatter, chatter as I go  
To join the brimming river,  
For men may come and men may go  
But I talk on forever."



*Emma*



JAMES WOODARD

"And yet he seems busier than he really is."

*James Woodard.*



## SENIOR HISTORY

For four years the Senior Class has been pursuing knowledge and happiness at the Wheatland Union High School.

From our Freshman year some of the members of this class have appeared in basketball, baseball, debating teams and many other organizations participated in by the students.

During our Sophomore year we were very successful as we sponsored the first Sophomore Hop.

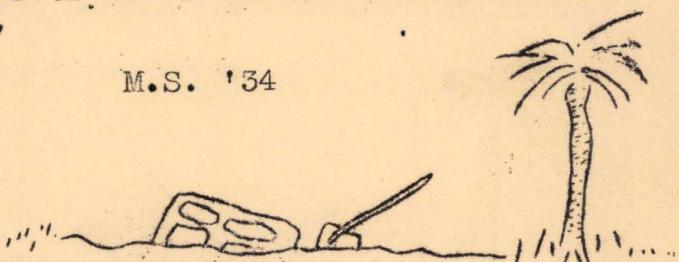
The Senior Play "Shirt Sleeves," gave testimony to the fact that dramatic ability is present in the class, and was a financial and dramatical success.

The class has been most fortunate in being able to seek Miss Silva's advice during the last three years, and we feel that we owe her a great deal for the splendid ideas and suggestions that she offered, thus making all of our activities very profitable, and successful.

Three functions of special interest for the year 1933-34 were the Senior Card Party and Dance, Senior Play, and the Senior-Junior Dance, which was held May 25.

As a whole, the Senior Class of seventeen students worked together harmoniously throughout the four years. During our time in high school we have lost a few students and likewise gained a few. Irma Cuddeback, an old classmate, deserted us and attended Sacramento High School the first semester but returned to resume her studies at Wheatland.

M.S. '34



## SENIOR WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1934, of the Wheatland Union High School, being sound in mind and body, do hereby leave the following will and testament:

As a class, we leave the ability to lead and not to be led, to the Student Body.

To the Juniors, we bequeath our ability to loaf. (We hope you get by as we did.)

To the Sophomores we leave our dignified manner.

To the "Baby Freshmen" we leave the memory of the high and mighty Seniors of 1934.

As individuals we will the following:

I, Edna Hacker, will my ability to take gym every day, to Ruby Lathrop.

I, Roberta Dunn, will my man-shyness to Ruth Bowers. (Knock 'em cold!)

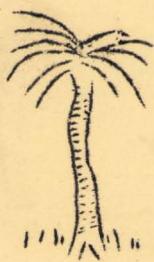
I, Irma Pinkerman, will my innocence to Ruth Akins.

I, Ruth Driscol, will my blonde curly locks to Benny Rodriguez.

I, Minnie Sohrakoff, will my quietness to Charlotte Maruyama.

I, Pete Castellano, will my ability of getting to school on time to Ray Hicks.

I, Marie Siemer, will my height to Clyda





Lewis. (The sky's the limit!)

I, James Woodard, will my position as pitcher on the baseball team to Danny Woodard. (We may as well keep it in the family.)

I, Helen Peardon, do give to Ernestina Bertolini, an example of the "ideal woman."

I, Rueben Rodriguez, will my sleepy appearance to Micky Luyster, in the hope that he, in time, will sleep it off.

I, Donald Reedy, will my ability to get "A's" to Leonard Robinson.

I, Margaret Galassi, will my position as Mr. Reigner's typist to Ruth Moore. (Gentlemen prefer blondes anyway!)

I, Rose Marie Reber, will my lipstick to Helen Bowman. Also, "them thar eyes" to Johnnie Kenniston. (Make good use of them.)

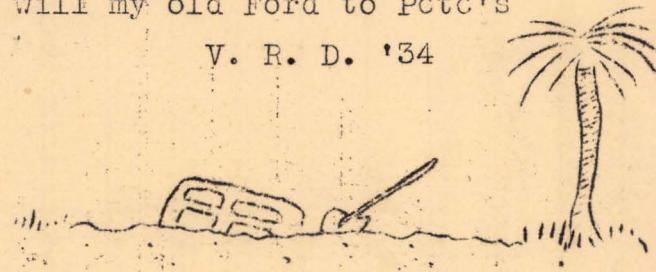
I, Emma Woodard, will my interest in a certain Junior boy to Mildred Whiteside. (Take good care of him, Mildred, but if I ever come back, I shall expect to reclaim him.)

I, Irma Cuddeback, will my ability to attend all local dances, to Ella Schmidt. (Keep up my good record!)

I, Dick Atkins, leave my red hair to Coach Gravatt. Use the disposition that goes with it on your next basketball team. (God help 'em!)

I, Lula Mezza, will my old Ford to Pete's gang.

V. R. D. '34



## SENIOR HOROSCOPE

Name	Known As	Resembles	Favorite Expression	Hobby	Cause of Death
D. Akins	Dick	Firc	"Horse scathers"	Dreaming	Senior Play
P. Castellano	Pete	Mr. Roigniard	"Mato!"	Composing	Dull
I. Cuddabuck	Cuddie	"Olive Cyl"	"Where's Pinky?"	Erlie	No Razor
R. Driscol	Ruth	Goldie Locks	"My Gosh!"	Allon Counting	Peroxidic
R. Dunn	Bobby	"Hooplal"	"Babe and I"	Money	Annual
M. Galassi	Maggie	Helen Wills	"Yeah?"	Tennis	Shopping for Pete
E. Hacker	Beans	Elond Venus	"Oh, dear!"	Plymouths	Diets
L. Mezza	Lu	Mae West	? ! & \$ % * 0 ! & ?	Acting as Cupid	Red-Heads
E. Peardon	Pug	Stump	"With pleasure!"	Auto Riding	Cecil
I. Pinkerman	Pinkie	Katheryn Hepburn	"Nuts!"	Dances	Red
R. Reber	Rose	Old maid	"Frank-----!"	Children	marriage
D. Reedy	Don	Morton Downey	"Don't make me hate you!"	Washing Dishes	Gerald
R. Rodriguez	Ruby	Max Baer	"Nertz!"	Drawing	Girls
M. Siemer	Marie	Wee, Wee, Marie	"Tee Hee!"	Giggling	Buzz
M. Sohrkoff	Minnie	Dumb Dora	"Stop!"	Blushing	Mooch
E. Woodard	Sis	Her mother	"O, Josephine!"	Staying home	Sophomores
J. Woodard	Jimmie	Wrestler	"Honey!"	Girls	Women

I had a dream the other night  
When all was still and cool,  
About the old-time boys and girls,  
That went to our high school.

I dreamed that an actress, Emma,  
And her side-kick, Harold Starr,  
Were taking lessons from Rose Marie  
On how to drive a car.

Rubben was making candy,  
Pinkie was studying hard,  
And Leonard was getting himself  
In place to get a conduct card.

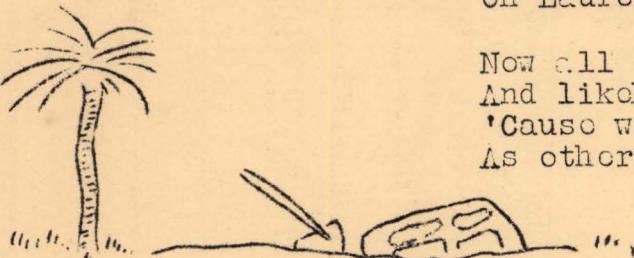
Ruth Driscol was typing,  
Trying hard to win a cup,  
But she made too many mistakes,  
I guess,  
For she tore her paper up!

Roody had a dozen books,  
And was studying in the dark.  
(I guess you'll all remember,  
He was the history shark!)

Pete was putting thumb-tacks  
In the coach's chair,  
And Lula was putting peroxide  
On her coal-black curly hair.

Jimmie was raising chickens  
On a lonely little farm,  
And Cuddy was shyly strolling by,  
On Laurence Raitor's arm.

Now all this was a dream, you see,  
And likely won't come true,  
'Cause we will probably scatter,  
As other classes do!





## SENIORS

Our Pirate ship will take these Seniors,

To stranger lands, I'm sure,  
And launch them safely, Oh Pirate,  
To find success upon the shore.

Edna Hacker will go into training at the Saint Francis Hospital in San Francisco, or to Yuba County Junior College.

Dick Akins, Helen Peardon, Lula Mezza, Donald Reedy, Irma Cuddeback and Minnie Sohrakoff plan to attend Junior College in Marysville.

Marie Siemer, Irma Pinkerman and Roberta Dunn intend to go to Sacramento and go to Heald's Business College.

Emma Woodard will take a course in Homemaking.

Margaret Galassi plans to go to San Francisco to take a course in dressmaking.

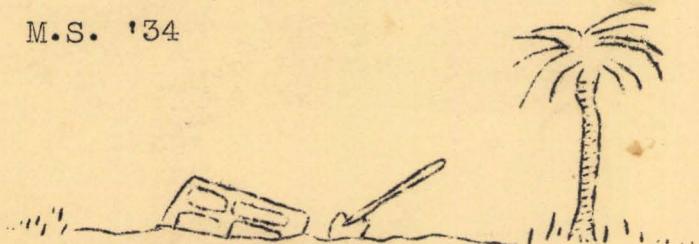
James Woodard will go to school in Oakland.

Rose Reber and Ruth Driscoll will pursue their professions of Homemaking at home.

Pete Castellano plans to return to Butte, Montana, his former home.

Rueben Rodriguez will remain at home.

M.S. '34





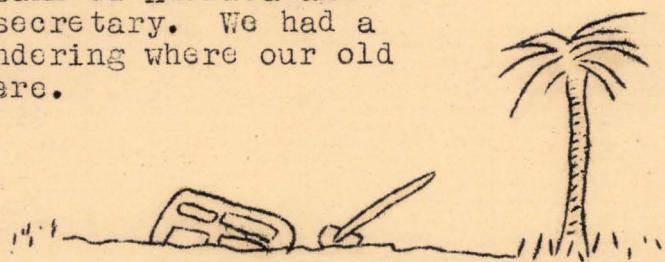
## SENIOR PROPHECY

One day after I had finished my training and had obtained a position as stewardess on one of the large ocean liners, I was on leave in New York and had seen all the sights. It was in the year of 1954, and being a very warm day in June, I decided to attend some cool theater. At the theater, a very noted woman was starring in the picture. And can you guess who it was? None other than Lula Mezza; everyone called her the second Mae West.

When I reached my seat, instead of sitting down immediately, I glanced around and I saw an attractive blonde woman with a red-headed escort, seated about two seats down and to my surprise I found it was Ruth Driscoll and Allon Glenn. Allon was president of a large manufacturing business and Ruth was very well known in society.

After talking to Ruth, I was so excited I did not pay much attention to the picture until I happened to overhear a conversation behind me concerning a pair of comedians that had reached world fame on the stage. When I looked on my program I was so astonished I nearly fell out of my seat. The famous couple was Pete Castellano and Rueben Rodriguez. Imagine!

Ruth invited me out to her beautiful suburban home for dinner the next evening to talk over old times. We had retired to the drawing room to have our coffee when the maid announced a Mr. Akins and Miss Woodard. Naturally I started at the mention of such familiar names, so I asked Ruth if this was Emma and Dick. She assured me that I was right and also stated that Dick was President of the Bank of America and Emma was his private secretary. We had a very merry evening wondering where our old class-mates of 1934 were.



Emma said that Margaret and James were doing fine. Margaret sent Emma a picture of the bridal party. James was running the ranch and had made quite a successful farmer of himself. So Margaret has all the maids and cooks she can handle.



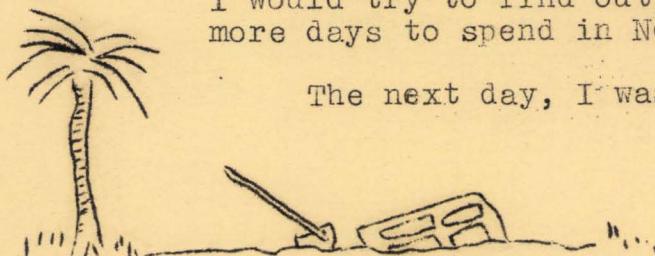
We were still talking about Margaret and James when a Miss Pinkerman and a Miss Cuddeback arrived, but oh! How changed they were. They were the funniest looking old spinsters I have ever seen. They wore those old fashioned gold-rimmed spectacles and their very short hair surely did make a contrast. Irma Cuddeback said that Rose Rober was married and lived in Lincoln. She had the finest house there. It was learned that Rose and Frank often went to Agua Caliente, and Frank had made loads of money on the horse races.

And Irma Pinkerman, not to be outdone, (as usual) said that Roberta Dunn had at last married Babe Miller and they lived in San Francisco, where Babe ran the street car from the ferry building to the beach.

They also said that Helen Peardon was secretary to a mob of gangsters in Chicago and lived in constant peril of her life. Irma Pinkerman said that she was sure that she had read in the papers that Helen was engaged to marry one of these "bad men" and thought it was quite a pity that one of our class-mates should fare so poorly.

We talked and talked but none of us knew where Marie Siemer and Minnie Sohrakoff were. I said that I would try to find out, as I had several more days to spend in New York.

The next day, I was reading the paper





and wondering just how to go about finding these two, when there was a buzz at my door. As I opened the door, I hardly recognized the two distinguished matrons, but soon realized that they were Marie and Minnie. They had become great travelers, and also were famous business women in New York.

As I was escorting the girls down the hall the manager stepped up to me. There seemed to be something familiar about him. When we realized it was Donald Reedy we could scarcely utter a word, we were so surprised. Imagine, Donald Reedy, the history shark being manager of one of New York's largest hotels! It was unbelievable.

When I went back to work I was very much pleased, because I had seen or heard from every member of the graduating class of 1934.

E.B.H. '34

#### SENIOR CLASS

MOTTO: "We have crossed the foothills, the mountains are in view."

COLORS: Rose and Gold

FLOWER: Cecil Bruener Rose

OFFICERS: President, Rose Reber  
Vice President, Lula Mezza  
Secretary, Rita Driscoll  
Treasurer, Minnie Schrakoff



SENIOR POEM

When summer blossoms open  
And the merry birds' lay  
Loud is ringing thru' the valley  
Dawns our happy closing day.

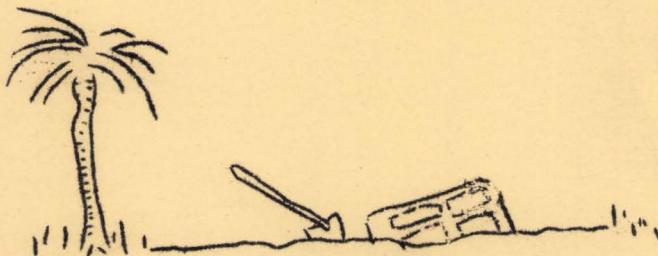
Then our hearts are glad and happy,  
As we greet our parents dear,  
And vacation's joys are waiting  
Every gladsome heart to cheer.

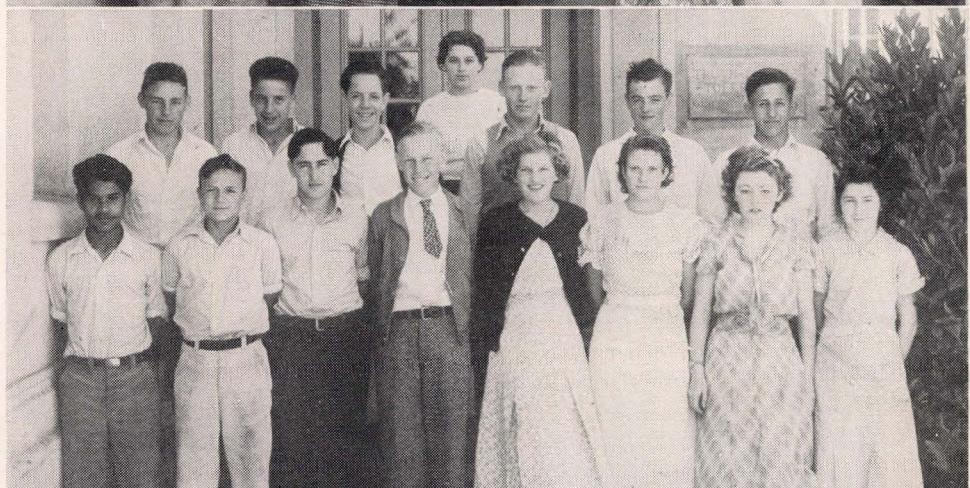
Summer blossoms sweetly springing  
Greet the June tide fair and bright  
Filling earth with joy and gladness,  
And our hearts with new delight.

But with joy is mingled sadness,  
For the time is drawing nigh,  
When to school associations  
We must bid a fond "goodbye."

Farewell schoolmates, glad and happy,  
Farewell teachers kind and true,  
Many are the cherished lessons  
We have learned these years from you.

Your kind words of loving counsel  
'Round our hearts will evermore,  
Be fond memories of our school days,  
And our class of "thirty-four."





JUNIORS  
SOPHOMORES  
FRESHMEN





## JUNIOR HISTORY

On September 18, our dirigible, the "Junior" landed on the grounds of the Wheatland Union High School.

During our long voyage we found we had lost three alert members, Keith Williams, Kenneth Akins, Rodney Reedy, but in turn, we had gained a new member, Bailey Gothard.

Under the splendid leadership of Mr. Hutchinson, we sailed on in search of more hidden knowledge and friendship.

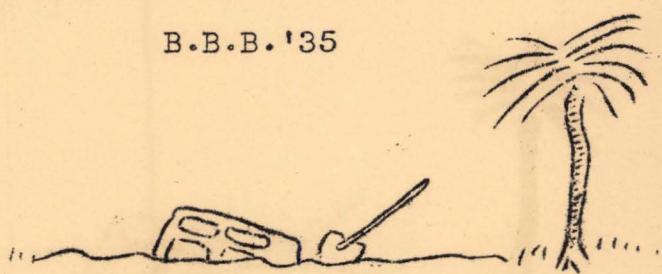
In the fall of 1934, we will make our final hop of our journey as seniors. In this rank we wish to make life as enjoyable as it has been in the past.

We sponsored many entertaining activities during our Junior year, and in May, we united with the Senior class and gave the Junior-Senior Dance.

Our officers are:

President . . . . .	June Scheuermann
Vice President . . .	James Bowers
Secretary . . . . .	Benton Bedient
Treasurer . . . . .	Harold Starr, Clay Lewis
Seargant-at-arms . .	Harold Starr, Laurence Raiter

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### BACK TO WHEATLAND

I'm going back  
To my little town  
Where in my youth  
I acted the clown

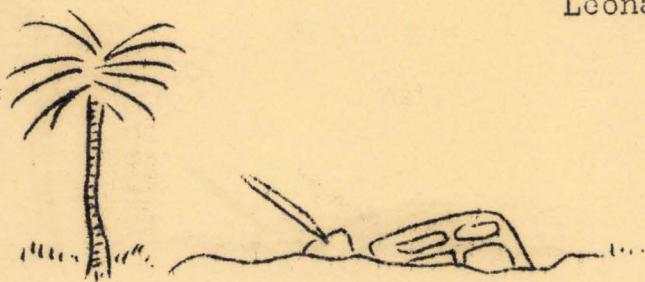
They taught me democracy  
Tolerance too,  
A wealthy pleasure  
Known by few.

After we're grown  
These things depart,  
Say all the old sages,  
Right out of our heart.

I hope they don't  
Because I'll feel  
Something's been killed  
That seemed very real.

But I'm going back,  
And I hope I'll see  
My dear old pals  
That are waiting for me.

Leonard Robinson





## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Sophomores felt much bigger and better when school opened in September, 1933. Three of our former class-mates, Jean Lyle, Bernice and Melvin Miller left us, but we gained Helen Bowman. As Sophomores, we took the task of initiating the Freshmen.

Initiation was held and all the "little freshmen" were comically dressed and performed stunts and showed their musical ability to amuse the audience. Dancing was enjoyed later.

The Sophomore class had an ice cream sale October 11, and showed everyone that we could really make good ice-cream.

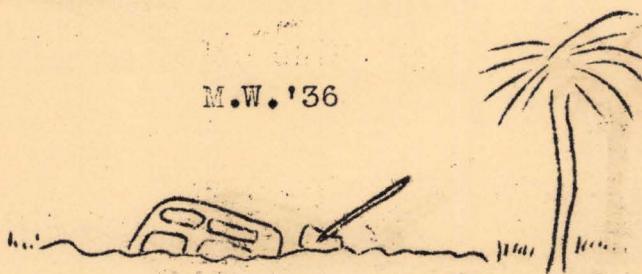
We gave a party December 27. Everyone who attended enjoyed himself by playing cards or dancing. A weenie bake was given by our class on the night of March 16.

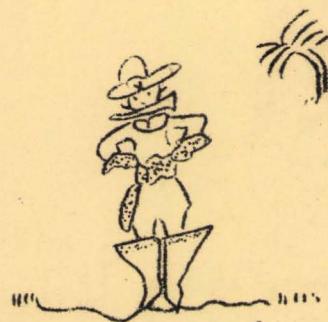
We had to omit the Sophomore Hop this year as the school's activity program was crowded, but despite that, we had a very successful year.

Officers for the second semester were:

President . . . . .	Harry Beck
Vice President . . . . .	Leonard Robinson
Secretary . . . . .	Blanche Whiteside
Treasurer . . . . .	Clyda Lewis
Sergeant at Arms . . .	Willie Sohrakoff
New Reporter . . . . .	Myrtis Roddan

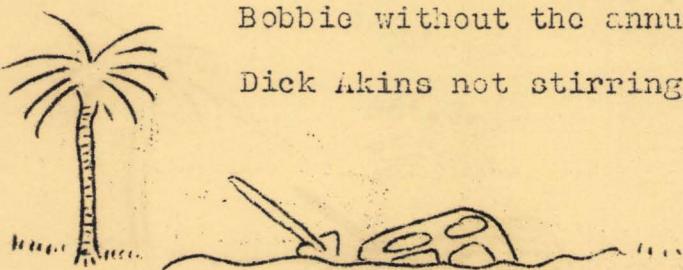
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THINGS I NEVER EXPECT TO SEE -

Ella Schmidt without her smiles.  
Miss Sparks, smiling.  
Irma Cuddeback without her Ford.  
Pete with his hair combed.  
Emma without a boy-friend.  
Marie Sienier, without her giggle.  
Mr. Hitch with a temper.  
Donald Reedy not knowing his Civics.  
June Scheuermann without her books.  
Ray Hicks to school on time.  
Bobbie without the annual.  
Dick Akins not stirring up an argument.





## FRESHMEN HISTORY

On September 18, 1933, fifteen timid Freshmen enrolled in the Wheatland Union High School to start their journey on that big ship, "Education." As the first few weeks rolled along, the confidence which this group of young people had in themselves, was almost destroyed by the overbearing ways of the Sophomores.

Under the guidance of our class advisor, Miss Sparks, we elected class officers for the first semester and proceeded to get down to business.

Two weeks after the initiation, we gave a Return Party for the Sophomores which was a very enjoyable affair.

Our next venture was our assembly which consisted of one short play, a pantomime of "Frankie and Johnnie" and a German Band which amused the students very much.

The officers elected for the second semester were:

President . . . . .	Dorothy Kenniston
Vice President . . . . .	Paul Schrakoff
Secretary . . . . .	Ruth Bowers
Treasurer . . . . .	Bonnie Arnold
Sergeant-at-arms . . . .	Thayer Verschoor

B.A. '37





### THE SENIOR REVERIE

There is something about the Library  
That has a solemn air.  
It makes us wonder about the lives  
Of the men whose books are there.

There is something about the Shop  
That we will remember in after life.  
The lathe and anvil and the saws  
And the good old drawing knife.

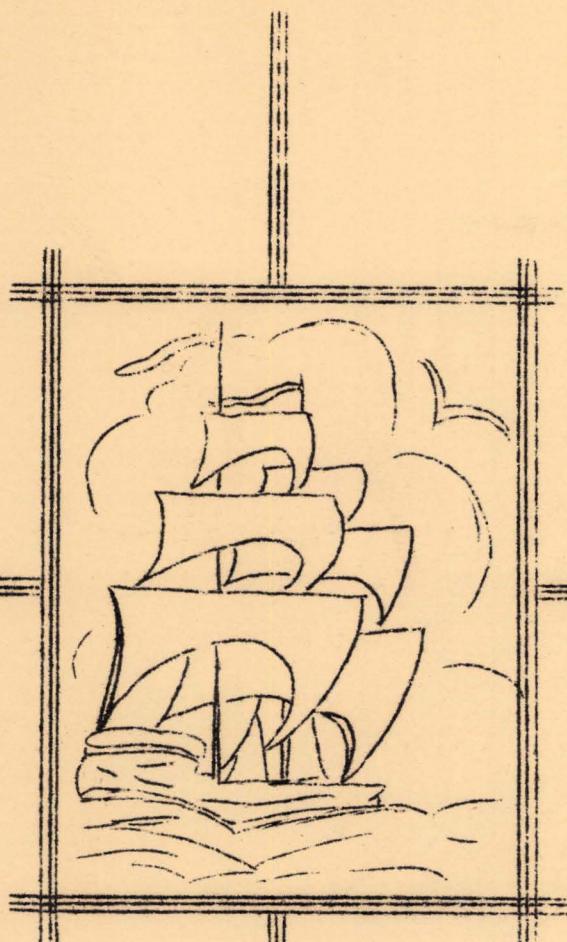
There is something about the Study Hall  
That we'll always hold so dear,  
The times when we hurled erasers  
And were scolded, but never shed a tear.

There is something about the Gym  
That makes us turn around,  
And think about the good old games  
Of which we were so proud.

There is something about the whole old school  
That we Seniors have never spoken,  
But just the same, we all know  
That the ties will never be broken.

H.-S. '34





Fellowship





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
FIAT LUX STAFF





## FIAT LUX STAFF

Executive Staff:

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## HIGH SCHOOL BUZZ

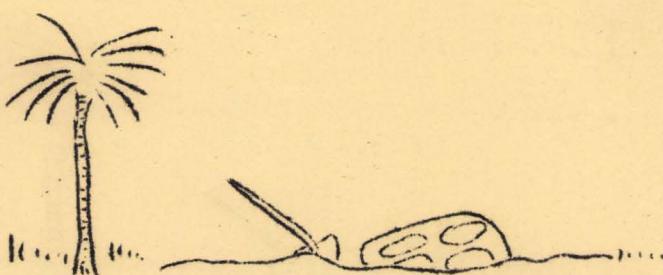
We have made a few changes in the Buzz this year. The size of the paper has been cut down and the front page, is, as near as possible, like a large newspaper, having a title, headlines, and most important events on the front page.

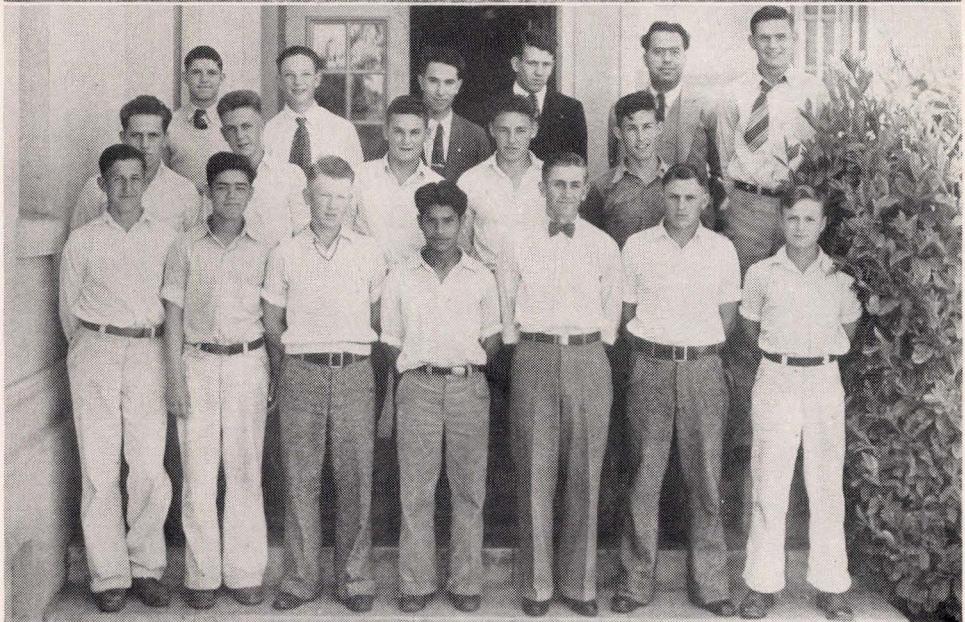
The success of the paper is due to the cooperative work of the members of the Staff and the Teachers.

Those on the staff are:

Editor . . . . .	Marie Siemer
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M. S. '34





GIRLS' HI-Y  
BOYS' HI-Y



HIGH SCHOOL BUZZ STAFF  
CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION



## CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

The Wheatland Chapter 242 of the California Scholarship Federation sailed under the colors of blue and gold.

They hoisted anchor a few weeks after school started with June Scheuermann filling the duty as Captain. First mate was Charlotte Maruyama. The financial end was entrusted to the scribe, Ruth Akins. The ship's doctor or advisor was Miss Silva. She was able to help us conquer many barriers. Passengers on the ship were Roberta Dunn, Blanche Whiteside, Donald Reedy and Harry Beck.

Anchor was dropped at Sutter, on Saturday, October 14, 1933. A convention was held by all chapters around northern California. Nearly every member was able to attend, and an enjoyable day was had by all.

A few days later the members received C.S.F. pins which were presented by Mr. Hitch. On the same day, the C.S.F. gave a program for the Student Body.

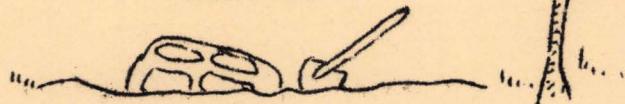
A social evening and meeting was held in the stateroom of Harry Beck. Hot dog and ice cream sales netted expenses for continuing the trip.

Anchor was lowered at the close of the first semester to obtain a new passenger, June Smith, and an old passenger, Roberta Dunn, was lost at this point.

With the same crew, we again raised the sails. A contest was held to determine "who was what in the high school." This money we used to go to Live Oak. All were not able to go. Stunts from various schools were enjoyed.

The C.S.F. wishes to extend congratulations to our fellow-passenger, Donald Reedy, who is graduating this year as a seal-bearer. This is quite an honor, as it represents excellent scholarship standing, and six semesters of C.S.F. membership.

H.B.'36



## GIRLS' HI-Y

We started the year by having a joint weenie bake with the boys' club. During the year the girls sponsored a card party and dance, and a food sale, to defray the expenses of the conference at Richardsons' Springs.

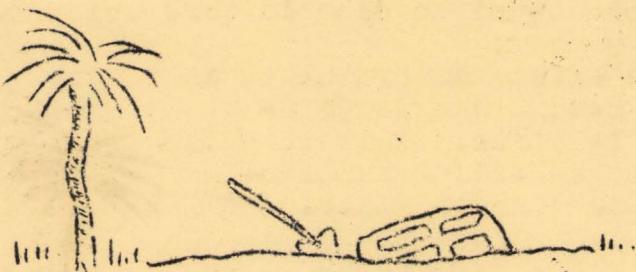


Five of our girls were represented at the Conference which was March 17 and 18. Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Siemer and Miss Sparks chaperoned the girls. Edna Hacker, Marie Siemer, June Scheuermann, Ruth Akins and Emma Woodard were delegates. Many interesting and novel ideas were carried home by the girls who attended.

Three Senior girls were presented their Hi-Y pins. They were Marie Siemer, Edna Hacker and Emma Woodard. Emblems were given to the following girls: June Smith, Bonnie Arnold, Clyda Lewis, Helen Bowman, Marie Siemer and Ruth Moore.

We want to thank everybody who helped make our activities a success, especially Bill Ball and Forrest Lackland, who came from Sacramento and donated their music for dancing at our card party.

As president, I also wish to thank the girls for their splendid cooperation during the year, and hope that the Girls' Hi-Y Club of the Wheatland Union High School, will continue to have as much success as it had this year.



E.D.W. '34



### BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y Club pride themselves upon having such an active and successful year. Our membership increased to twenty members and we had very good attendance at our meetings. We kept close to the top of the attendance contest for Hi-Y Clubs.

Several of the boys were sent to a convention at Richardsons' Springs and they brought home many new ideas.

At Christmas and Thanksgiving, needy families received bountiful supplies of food from the Hi-Y.

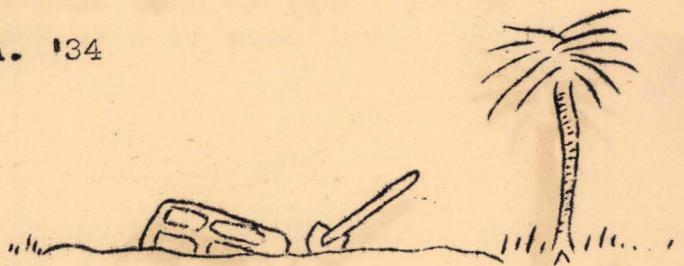
We also organized a basketball team and played two games with Marysville, winning both games. We took this team to the convention at Sacramento, determined to come home with the honors. However, after taking everybody in camp except Vallejo, we played them, and were in turn warped. Despite this, we had a good time, and met a lot of other boys.

Do you wonder where all our money came from? We received most of it from the card party and dance which we gave. Many other events were enjoyed by us, including a hay ride, a weenie bake, a fishing trip and an assembly. We are proud to say that we had more activity in the group this year than ever before. The boys are looking forward to a good club next year.

The officers for the year:

President . . . Jim Woodard  
Vice President . . Rueben Rodriguez  
Secretary . . . Donald Reedy  
Treasurer . . . Harold Starr  
Advisor . . . Mr. Gravatt

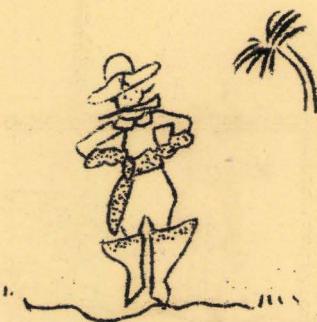
D.A. '34



## EXCHANGES

### - "The Elk" -

Elk Grove- Your division pages of landscapes are original and modernistic, but why not an exchange department? Your pictures are all very good, especially the athletic department.



### - "The Sea Urchin" -

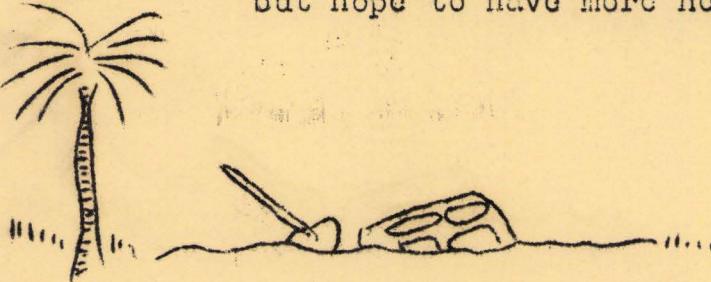
Pacific Grove- The cuts, headings, and cover design are simple and attractive. You have no literary department, and why so many pictures? The pictures of the Popularity Contest are a new idea.

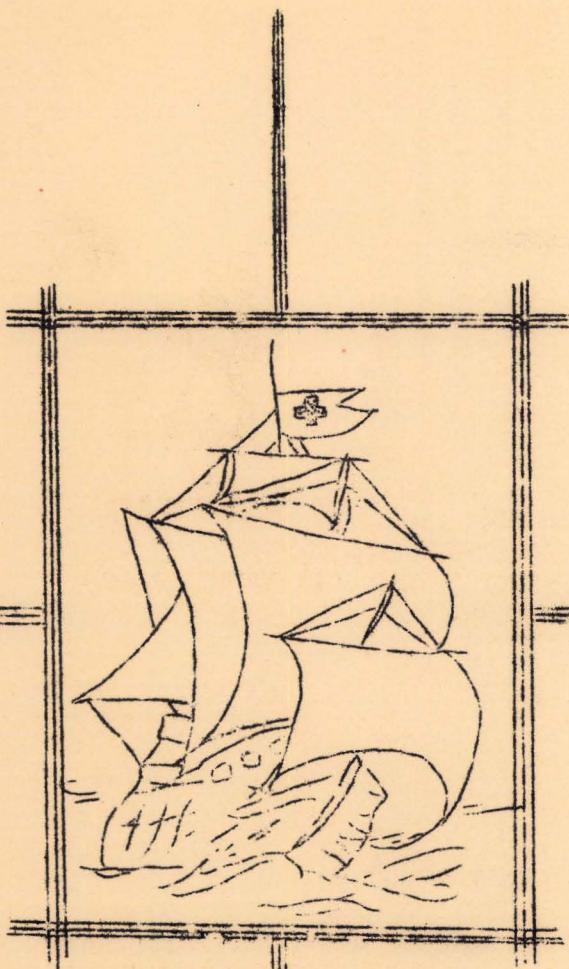
### - "Indian Head" -

Indian Valley- Your school calendar in the form of a student's diary, is a clever idea. Your divisions are snappy and to the point. Your cover is quite elaborate for the rest of the book.

We are sorry to have such a few school exchanges, but hope to have more next year.

B.W. '36





# Dramatics





## DRAMATICS

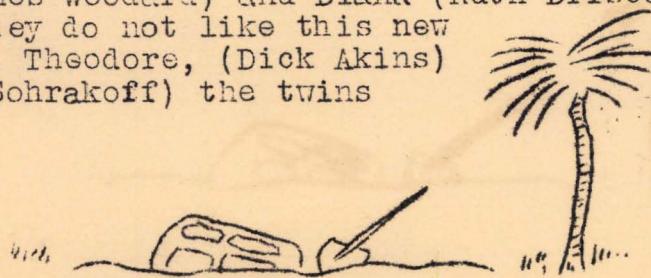
The Hobble Gobble Play proved a very hair-raising entertainment. This play took place in Italy where Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and their daughter Betty are travelling.

They stop at an old hotel and are very much frightened by the dreadful appearance of the inhabitants and worse still by awful moaning sounds. They are joined by Mrs. Hunter and her son, Freddy, who is in love with Betty. They are all frightened, but they fall asleep, and when they awaken in the morning, it is found that all the strange happenings of the night had a perfectly logical explanation.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Raymond	Charles Akins
Mrs. Raymond	Hulda Hamilton
Betty Raymond	Clyda Lewis
Mrs. Hunter	Edna Hacker
Freddy Hunter	Jack Furneaux
Guide	Bailey Gothard
Other members of the cast were:	Myrtis Roddan, James Woodard, Clay Lewis, Louis Hamilton, and Harold Starr.

"Shirt Sleeves" which was given by the Seniors, is a domestic comedy, featuring the Rand family and their troubles during the depression. The Rand household consists of the most refreshing comedy character imaginable, Kitty, the cook, played by Roberta Dunn, who is very much in love with Elmer, the milkman, played by Pete Castellano. Franklin Rand (Donald Reedy) and those dependent upon him, had never realized what economy meant to the average family. A bank failure brings disaster to the Rand Publishing Business, and almost overnight the family is brought face to face with poverty. Julia Rand, (Edna Hacker) Donald, (James Woodard) and Diana (Ruth Driscoll) show plainly that they do not like this new situation. However, Theodore, (Dick Akins) and Esther (Minnie Sohrakoff) the twins



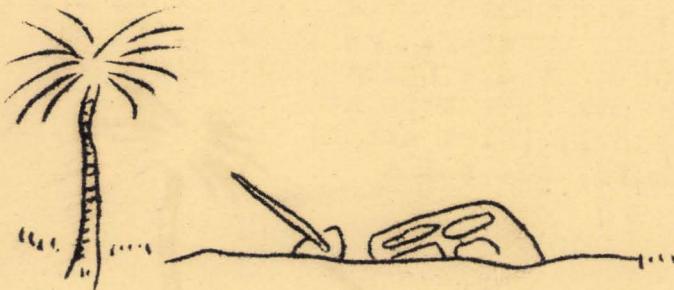


fight for the despairing father, and they are finally responsible for the change in the attitude of the remainder of the family.

To add to their troubles, Donald, the social rebel, marries Margie Scanlon, (played by Irma Pinkerman) the daughter of a notorious law breaker. Against overwhelming odds she turns the tide against Richard Crandall, (Rueben Rodriguez) a rascally politician, who would have taken advantage of the Rand misfortunes. Margie finally succeeds in planting the family's fortunes on firm grounds, and by her act wins the love of the Rands, thus causing a happy ending. Irma Cuddeback, Marie Siemer, Rose Reber, Helen Peardon, Margaret Galassi, Lawrence Raiter, Willie Sohrakoff, and John Sohrakoff had minor parts in the play, but provided just enough comedy to make the play interesting.

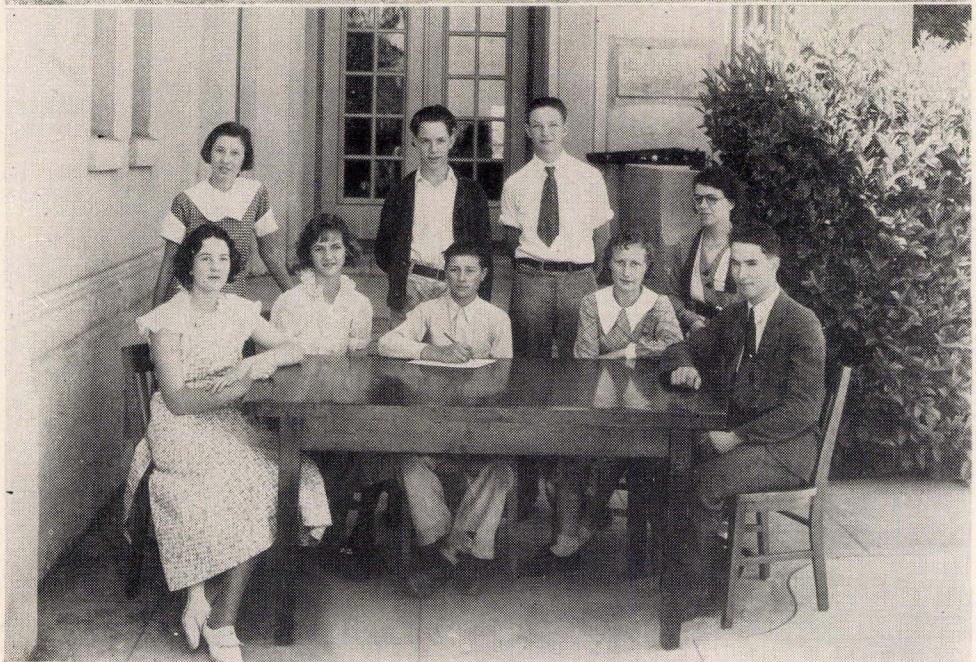
The operetta, "Polished Pebbles", was to be given May 17, but was given up because of the crowded school program.

H. U. '35





ORCHESTRA  
CHORUS  
SENIOR PLAY



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
DEBATING SOCIETY



## ORCHESTRA

This year we again have with us, Mr. A.L. Reignierd, as our director. Through his help we have been able to develop a bigger and better band.

Music Night was held on November 17. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program very much.

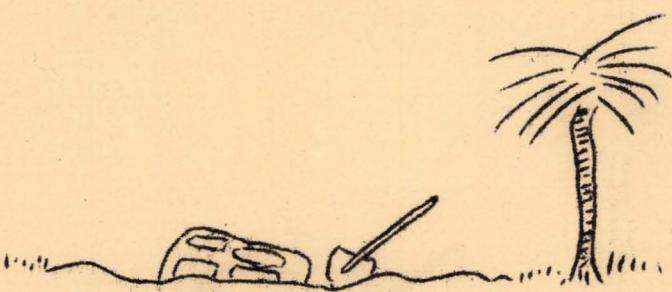
April 6, our journey to Sacramento was a success. We played over the Bee Radio Station for half an hour and heard reports that it came over the air very well.

On April 26, we appeared before the public at East Nicolaus. The program was sponsored by the Masonic lodge for Public Schools Week. We played several numbers with the Nicolaus orchestra.

We plan for many trips to play over the different radio stations but no definite dates have been set.

The orchestra has shown a great deal of improvement this year, and it is hoped that we continue to improve in the coming year. We have enjoyed being members of this orchestra and hope everyone has liked our programs.

L.M. '34



## CHORUS

This year the Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Reignierd has been the most active department in school.

Music Night was enjoyed by everyone. The Chorus sang several numbers.



In December, the Chorus presented a Christmas cantata which was very successful. As soon as Christmas vacation was over, we began working on the Minstrel Show which was presented on February 21. The show was very much better than the one given last year. Anyone who felt down-hearted when he arrived, could not have gone home feeling the same way. New talents were discovered in many of the chorus members.

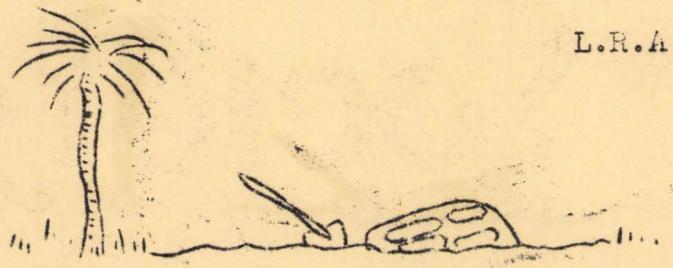
On May 4, an operetta entitled, "Polished Pebbles" was presented by the Chorus. All of the characters were well dramatized and it was considered a success by all those present. The scene of the operetta was laid on a farm, and the stage was perfectly arranged for such a scene.

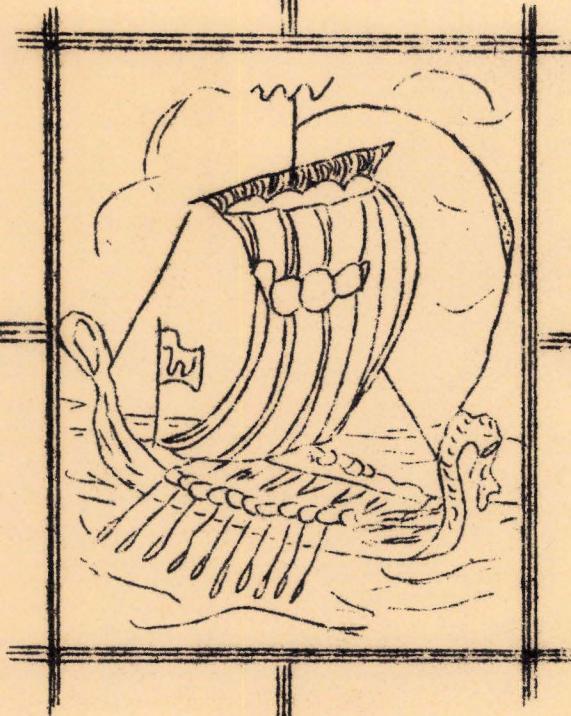
In the dramatics section of this annual you will find the synopsis and characters of "Polished Pebbles."

All in all, the Chorus had a very successful year and the members participated in many entertaining programs.

We hope that the years in the future will be as successful as this one has been.

L.R.A. '35





Literary  
and  
Society



## SOCIETY

The first party of the season was the Freshmen Reception, September 29. After the program, dancing was enjoyed by all.



The Return Party, held on October 13 was a successful affair. The auditorium was decorated artistically and everyone enjoyed dancing.

On October 27 the annual "Hobble Gobble" was a social success. The first part of the program was in the auditorium and then concessions and dancing in the gymnasium.

On December 8 a card party and dance was given by the Seniors. They received good returns from this party. A peppy orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing.

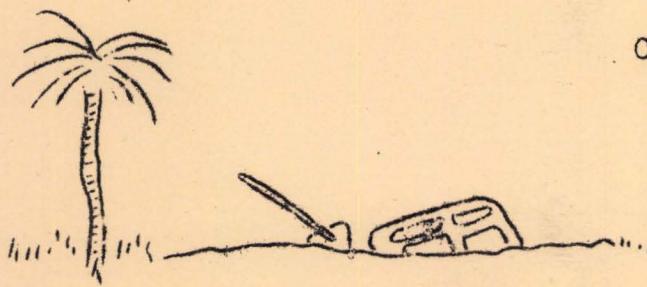
Another card party and dance was sponsored by the Junior Class on December 15. It was an invitational affair and the crowd had a good time.

The Boys' Hi-Y gave a dance on March 2. Cards were played also, and this proved to be a success.

March 9 the Girls' Hi-Y sponsored a dance and card party in the auditorium. This was for the purpose of raising money to go to the Conference at Richardsons' Springs.

The Freshmen gave a Faculty Dance April 27, inviting High School students and parents.

The main event of the year, the Junior-Senior Dance was May 25. Beautiful decorations and good music were furnished.

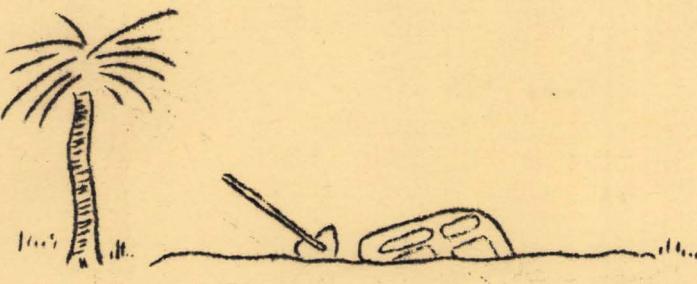




#### SOPHOMORE GOSSIP

Millie and Willie stroll down lover's lane,  
Up pops Leonard and fiddle with a squeaky yoo-hoo,  
Daniel strolls by in his stripes and chains,  
Helen comes along with that popular, "Is that sooo,"  
Bob dances by earning his rep at W. H. High,  
Charles giggles so shy as he tells of his new girl,  
Myrtis gaily trips by, gay? We're wandering why,  
Benny winds and the baseballs begin to fly,  
Herman flies by, the angel of the Biology Class,  
Clyda looks at her partner with a shy whisper: Walt;  
Micky breaks test tubes, just a spatter of glass,  
Wanda types along but some day she may come to a halt,  
Harry struts up with his record of A's so high,  
Blanche studies, up the honor roll her name flies,  
Myra ends the line with a great big sigh.

M. A. R. '36





### A REVERIE

The steady pitter-patter of the rain falling on the window could be heard faintly but ceaselessly. How cold and dreary the world outside looked, Janet thought, and how selfish and thoughtless. Could it be the same night, here where it was so warm and comfortable,

as it was beyond the door that led to the darkness? Once her life, too, had been happy like the crackling logs in the fireplace, but now, it was like the lifeless night of December. Would this drizzle never end, she wondered. She longed for the day when she might join her beloved ones, to romp through the fields with Tommy and his happy father, but she was much too brave to leave the world without reasons. Even now, as she sat by the fire, she could hear her husband's voice calling her to be brave and take things as they came.

The warmth from the fire made her drowsy and slowly without any effort her eyes closed. She thought she heard Richard's voice echo through the house and in the stillness of the night take her back to the old days and relieve her of her suffering. Her head was in a whirl but somehow she could distinctly recall the events of that fatal night.

"The baby-- Tommy boy!" her companion cried, "I can't find him!"

She had laughed to herself, for many a time she had been fooled with the very words. She nestled herself in the chair again and resumed her sewing. But no laugh had come from the speaker. She turned her face to her companion and as she did so, her eyes saw what they had never seen before. There was agony in those eyes that looked back at her--staring, unbelieving, lifeless. Her lips were moving insensibly and forming words that she could not understand.

"Bea, what's happened?" these words had fairly burst out of her mouth for she knew then that everything was not as it might have been.



"The baby," was all she had replied.

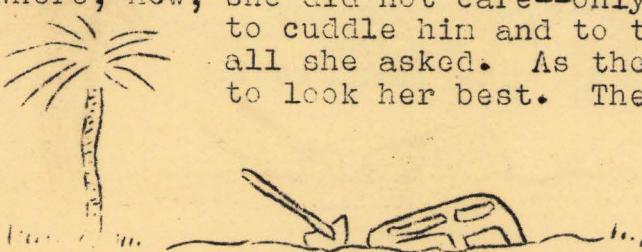
As the full import of those few words came back to her, she became frantic. Had she not read of kidnapping plots and had not her friends advised her to be careful?

"My baby, my baby," she had cried all the way up the stairs. Her tears blinded her so that she could not tell where she was going, whether she was taking each step or not, and she had been unmindful that she had fallen many times and hurt herself. Wild sobs shook her as she reached the top of the stairs, her eyes, brimming over with tears, were searching, hoping that Tommy might still be hiding. She had not known that her companion had already followed her up and was there ahead of her, frantically looking about.

"Look here, look there!" she shouted her orders, helpless and hysterical herself. She peered under the bed, under the rug, in the closet, under the cushions, scrambled through the drawers, lifted up every piece of furniture that could be lifted, but still no trace of Tommy.

There had been nothing else sensible to do but notify the police. She felt then that she would never be the same person again after that restless night. After the disappearance of her boy, her companion and she had anxiously waited for the mail to come, hoping and wishing for some news that would bring back her darling. Of course the police had taken the usual proceedings but in vain. She knew she was what they called "a sight" but what was that compared to the tragedy that threatened to upset her happy home life.

Then after weeks of waiting, weeks of hoping and longing, weeks that seemed like years, news came from an old woman. But what of it? Didn't she bring words of her boy? Where, how, she did not care--only to have him in her arms, to cuddle him and to tuck him to sleep--that was all she asked. As the day drew near, she managed to look her best. The sun seemed once more to



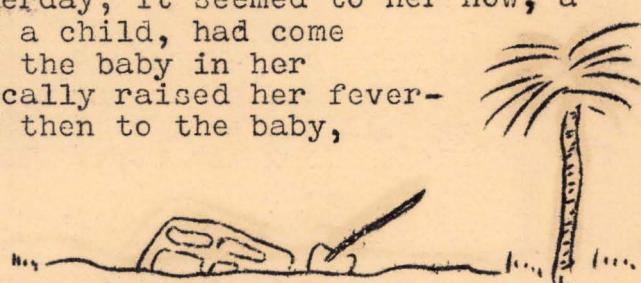


shine and life began anew in that home in the suburbs. How the time had dragged! At last, but no---that was the bell next door. At each sound of footsteps, she had drawn the curtains and looked out. At last again, the doorbell rang. She glanced at herself in the mirror for an instance to see that nothing was amiss and fairly skipped to the door, hardly able to hold the doorknob, and wishing at the same time that her husband were here to share with her, the hour of triumph.

As the door flung open, a pitifully thin woman entered carrying a bundle of blankets in her arms. She could hardly wait for the old woman to open the bundle with her nervous twitching hands. She looked at the child with anxiety. The face that looked from the baby to woman was not the same one that had opened the door, for the child was not her boy, not the boy she had lost. Her hands went to her mouth to stifle the cry in her heart and she fled to her room, leaving the astonished woman to get out as she could, carrying the baby with her. She had flung herself on the bed unable to carry on any longer. Her features were taut from the suffering inside, and her eyes were unreal and glassy, while within, it seemed as if her heart would burst. A thousand thoughts passed in her mind. She could not even cry for the sorrow in her heart was too great. What had she done to deserve all this, she asked herself. Was not one life enough to lose?

In the darkest hour of despair, when her neighbors had feared for her health--like the bolt from the blue, without warning, another call came; this was positive, it was said. It had seemed hopeless to her but perhaps this would be the one time in a million.

That night, only yesterday, it seemed to her now, a shabby old couple carrying a child, had come silently and tenderly laid the baby in her waiting arms. She mechanically raised her feverish eyes to the couple and then to the baby,



but those eyes showed no sign of gladness. Surely this was not her boy--not this starved little body!

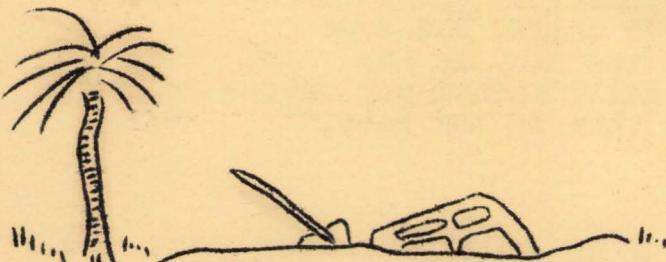
"No, no--not my Tommy!"

As the words escaped her quivering, the figure in the blanket squirmed and feebly cried, "Mommy, mommy!" as if in recognition.

She crushed the warm body to her bosom, and her eyes again filled with tears--this time tears of joy. As she kissed his hungry love-starved body, she felt cold. Tommy was dead! Her prize had been snatched away from her. What a victory, she thought, and how cruel, to have heaven in your arms and yet not have it. She dully remembered that she had rocked his lifeless form in her arms until the break of day when she was forced to give up. But--perhaps He had meant it to be.

As the last flames of the fire died away and the coldness of the air penetrated through her, Janet erased the unpleasant memories from her mind. Slowly she rose, climbed thoughtfully up the stairs to look once more at the nursery which was as quiet and silent as her boy.

C.N '35



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Sept. 18 - School opens  
19 - Class work begins  
27 - Student Body Assembly  
29 - Freshmen Reception

Oct. 6 - Student Body Election  
12 - Assembly, Seniors  
13 - Return Party  
27 - Hobble Gobble  
Junior ring meeting

Nov. 3 - P.T.A. Card Party and Dance  
Junior Assembly

10 - Assembly, Student Body  
17 - Music Night  
24 - Assembly, Sophomores

Nov. 27 - Dec. 2 - Institute and Thanksgiving

Dec. 8 - Senior Card Party and Dance  
15 - Junior Card Party and Dance  
20 - Cantata

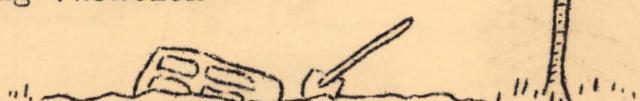
22 - Student Body Assembly  
School closes for Christmas Holidays

Dec. 25-Jan. 6 - Christmas Holidays

Jan. 25 - Debate with Lincoln  
26 - Freshman Assembly

Feb. 9 - Live Oak basketball, here  
13 - Nicolaus basketball, here  
21 - Minstrel Show  
22 - Assembly, Seniors

Mar. 2 - Boys' Hi-Y Card Party and Dance  
9 - Assembly, Girls' Hi-Y  
13 - Baseball game, Roseville, here  
16 - Baseball game, Roseville, there  
21 - Baseball game, Marysville, here  
23 - Baseball game, Marysville, there  
29 - April 1 - Spring Vacation



April 6 - Assembly, Juniors  
9 - Baseball, Lincoln hero  
13 - Senior Play "Shirt Sleeves"  
27 - Assembly, Boys' Ki-Y



May 4 - Operetta "Polished Pebbles"  
11 - Assembly, Sophomores  
25 - Assembly, Student Body  
Junior-Senior Dance  
30 - Memorial Day Holiday

June 5 - Final Examinations  
7 - Commencement  
8 - School closes  
School Picnic

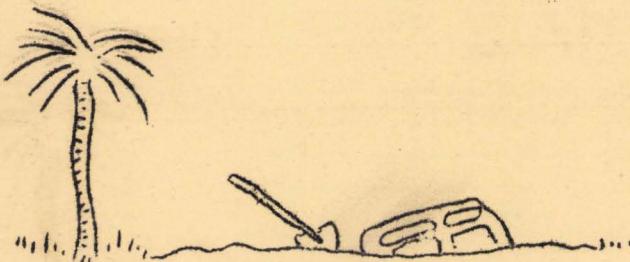
H.S. '35

When you've stayed up half the night--  
And got all your lessons right--  
Who asks you to recite?

Nobody!

When report cards come out--  
Do you find yourself in doubt?  
Who, for A's do scream and shout?

Everybody!





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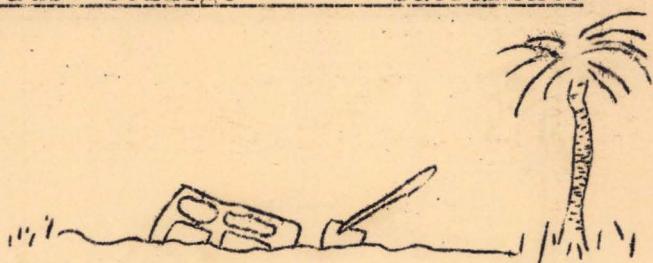
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Chester Stineman	Cal. Polytechnic	San Luis Obispo
Alice Vineyard	At home	Smartsville
Harry Mezza	Working	Wheatland
Veda (Cuddeback) Wyatt	At home	Lincoln
Katherine Phelps	Board of Equalization	Sacramento
Lois Burgess	Sacramento Jr. College	Sacramento
Annette Armstead	At home	Oakland
Laurence Miller	Working	Wheatland
Bill Peardon	Farming	Wheatland
Carrie (Barton) Souza	At home	Arboga
Milton Middleton	Aviation School	San Diego
Bernice (Whiteside) West	At home	Bridgeport
Carmen Wiley	Heald's Bus. College	Sacramento

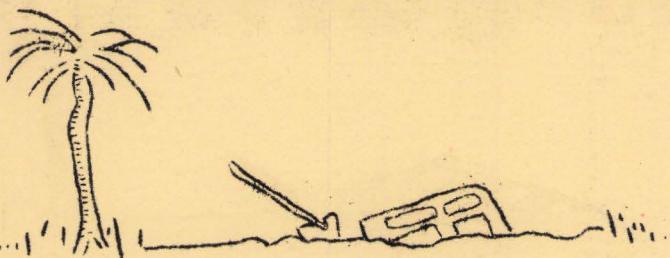
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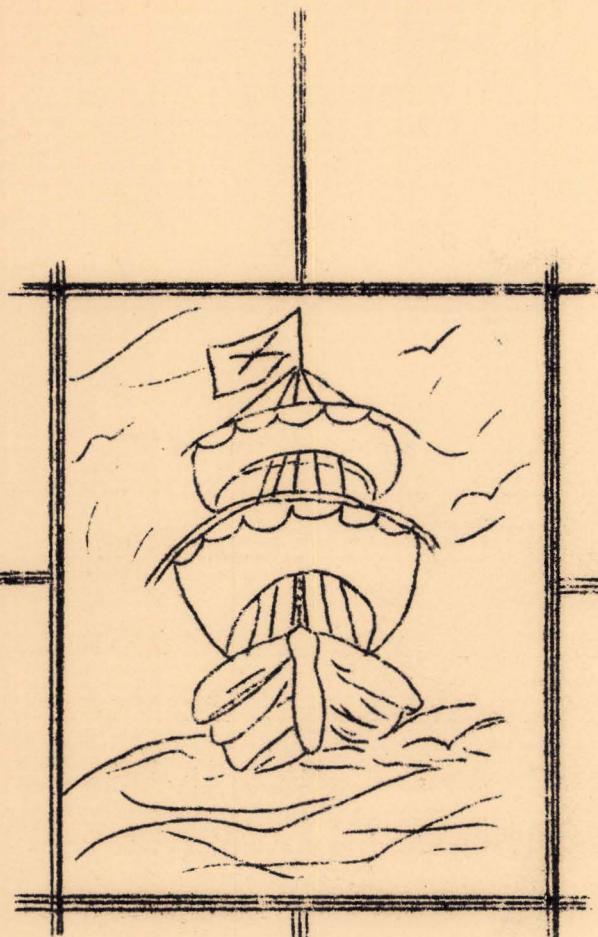


## ALUMNI



Name	Occupation	Residence
	1933	
Evelyn(Glenn) Harris	At Home	Wheatland
William Ball	Sacramento Jr. Coll.	Sacramento
Stanley Ferguson	Cal. Poly. School	San Luis Obispo
Evalyn Lewis	Heald's Business Coll.	Sacramento
Farrond Verschoor	At Home	Wheatland
William Alexander	Sacramento Jr. Coll.	Sacramento
Cecil Rodriguez	Yuba Jr. College	Marysville
Phyllis Irwin	St. Francis Hospital	San Francisco
John Luyster	Working	Oroville
Harry Miles	At Home	Wheatland
Hans Schmidt	Working	Wheatland
Walter Woodard	At Home	Ostrom
Emma(Bertolini) Hoffman	At Home	Arboga





Sportsmanship





"A" BASKETBALL

"B" BASKETBALL

"C" BASKETBALL



BASEBALL  
SPEEDBALL



## BASKETBALL

The Pirates started the basketball season with a bang, winning the first game, scoring over the Maxwell A team.

The B team did not do so well as they lost their game.

Their little brothers, the C team, put on a real game, by winning and showing fine team work.

The A team was handicapped by having only seven eligible players. They were as follows: James Woodard, Ruben Rodriguez, Benton Bedient, Pete Castellano, Bailey Gothard, Donald Reedy and Robert Harrison.

We played two games with each opponent in the league and the champion Biggs squad was the only team able to win both of their games against the fighting Pirates. The B squad won all of their games on the home court except the one against Biggs. The members of the B team were: Jim Bowers, Clay Lewis, Jack Furneaux, Leonard Robinson, Dan Woodard, Charles Akins, Willie and John Sohrakoff and Thayer Verschoor.

The smallest team in the league proved to be almost the fastest. The Whiteland C's were out-weighted by every team yet no one could come out ahead of them when the final count was made except the league champions. Even the championship was not decided until the last game in which the Pirate's C's led until a few seconds before the final gun, losing by only one point. The members of the C team: Ben Rodriguez, Dick Akins, Eulogio Nevaroz, Eugene Roddan, Glenn Cunningham, Louis Woodard, Louis Hamilton, Paul Sohrakoff, and Francis Luyster.

J.W.'34



## BASEBALL

In Baseball, the early season's prospects did not seem to be very bright. Our first game with Lincoln ended in defeat as did our games with Rosoville and Marysville. A steady improvement in fielding and hitting, combined with a better knowledge of the game resulted in a championship team at the Wheatland High School.



Behind the brilliant pitching of James Woodard and Bonnie Rodriguez, the team played almost errorless ball, coming through the season with no league deficits.

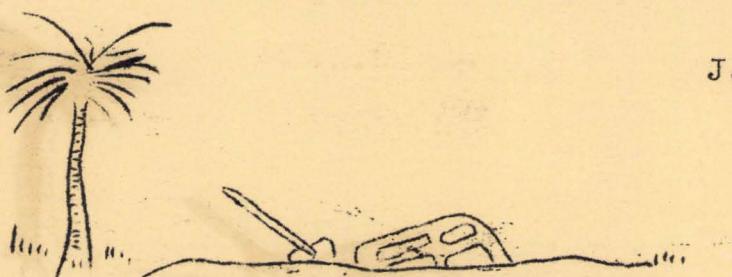
The team is lined up at the last game was as follows:

Pitcher	• • • • •	James Woodard
Catcher	• • • • •	Ruben Rodriguez
1 base	• • • • •	Glenn Cunningham
2 base	• • • • •	Clay Lewis
3 base	• • • • •	Pete Castellano
Short stop	• • • • •	Bennie Rodriguez
Fielders	• • • • •	John Sohrakoff Willie Sohrakoff Jim Bowers

Substitutes who played during the season were Dick Akins, Bonton Bedient, Eulogio Nevarez, Bailey Gothard, and Louis Woodard.

The scores of the League games were:

Sutter	9	Wheatland	14
E. Nicolaus	5	Wheatland	6
Live Oak	0	Wheatland	1 (forfeit)
Sutter	2	Wheatland	11
Live Oak	4	Wheatland	11 (forfeit)
E. Nicolaus	3	Wheatland	5



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## SPEEDBALL

This year's athletic season closes with a group of happy and tired athletes, who, under the untiring efforts of Coach Gravatt, made progress not soon to be forgotten.

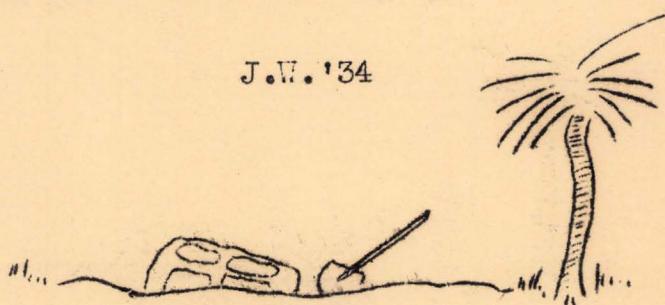
Our school year started with a good turn out for Speedball. Although we were not as successful as we would have liked to have been, we succeeded in scoring 80 points to our opponents 76 for the season.

We can see some fine material with which to work next year.

The Speedball squad:

James Woodard  
Ruben Rodriguez  
Pete Castellano  
James Bowers  
Bailey Gothard  
Clay Lewis  
Daniel Woodard  
Glenn Cunningham  
Benton Bedient  
Donald Roedy  
Willie Schrakoff  
John Schrakoff  
Paul Schrakoff  
Bonnie Rodriguez  
Charles Akins  
Thayer Verschoor  
Dick Akins  
Leonard Robinson

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## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Last year a Girls' Athletic Association was started. This organization gives the girls a chance to get points and earn letters just as the boys do.

The officers are re-elected every semester, which gives more girls a chance to get points.

The first semester officers: President, Margaret Galassi; Vice President, June Scheuermann; Secretary, Minnie Sohrakoff; Treasurer, Rose Reber; Sports Manager, Edna Hacker; Yell Leader, Carol Akins.

The second semester, one more office was added which was thought to be necessary. This new officer is the Program Chairman.

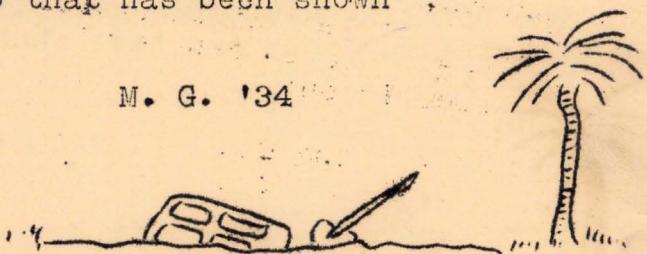
The second semester officers: President, Lula Mezza; Vice President, Minnie Sohrakoff; Secretary, Roberta Dunn; Treasurer, Ruth Driscoll; Sports Manager, Irma Pinkerman; Yell Leader, Helen Urrere; Program Chairman, Rose Reber.

The girls gave the boys' basketball teams a banquet on April 16. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed until 10:30. The food was donated, served and cooked by the girls, and the boys seemed to enjoy it very much.

April 18, the girls were invited to Lincoln for an Athletic Party. The girls went after school and played tennis and volleyball. Dinner was served to all the girls and then they danced until nine o'clock.

It is hoped that the G.A.A. will carry on the excellent sportsmanship that has been shown this year.

M. G. '34



## DEBATE CLUB

This year, the students who were interested in Public Speaking and Debating, organized a club, under the direction of Miss Silva, having an imaginary constitution, rules, and other important parts of a real club.



The following officers were elected at the first meeting:

President . . . . .	Marie Siemer
Vice President . . . . .	Donald Reedy
Secretary and Treasurer . . .	Harry Beck
Parliamentarian . . . . .	Ross Turneaux

After a few weeks it was decided that we add another officer to our list. Blanche Whiteside was appointed to the office of Etiquette Chairman. Our meetings are held every Thursday in Activity period and from 12:00 to 12:30, on the same day.

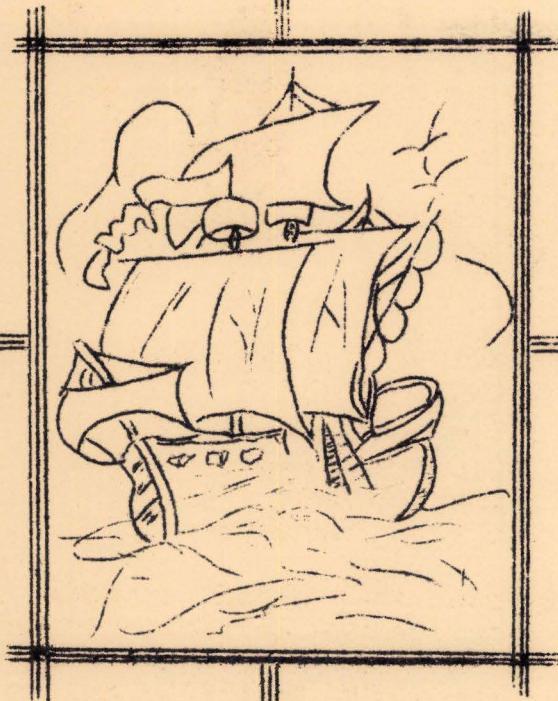
We have had several social meetings in the evening as well as debating discussions. The club has many new members this year. Next year, the club is planning to have more debates and more social activities.

January 25, 1934, we had a very interesting debate with Lincoln. The question was: Resolved that Capitol Punishment be Abolished as the Penalty for First Degree Murder in California. It was a non-decision debate, so neither side was victorious. Our team is now preparing another question: Resolved that the United States adopt the British Broadcasting System. We hope to debate with Lincoln on this question before school is out.

The Debating Club this year has been a very interesting and cooperative group and have shared in many good times

M. S. '34



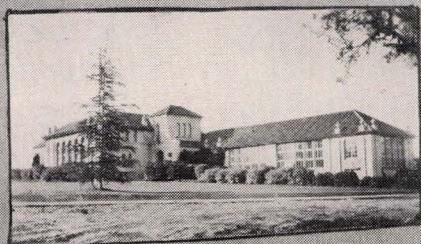


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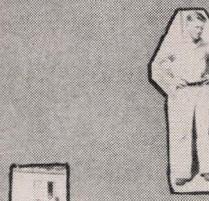
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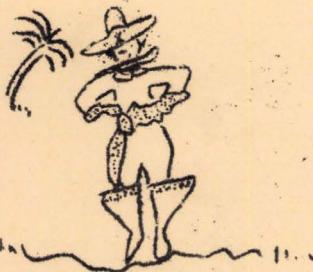
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## JOKES

Roy Biggs: "I almost sold these shoes."  
Bob H: "You did?"  
Roy: "Yep, I had them half-soled!"

Willie and Paul were visiting their aunt. Auntie, wishing to test their manners, set a large and a small piece of cake before them and said, "Now, I want to see which of you is the more polite."  
"Oh", said Willie, siezing the larger piece, "Paul is!"

Miss Sparks: (in English) Jimmy, how do you punctuate this sentence: "A pretty girl was walking down the street."

Jimmy Bowers: I'd make a dash after the girl.

"Dearest," sighed Bailey, "couldn't you learn to love me?"

"I might," said Minnie, "I learned to eat spinach."

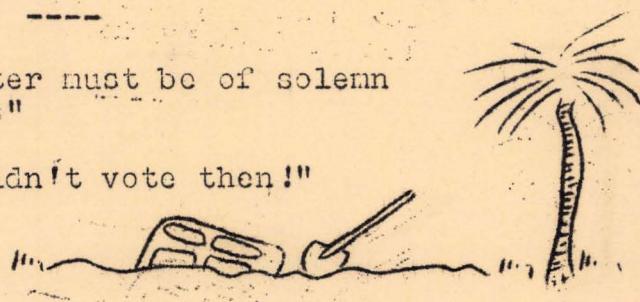
Mr. Hutchinson, in general science: "What do you want?"

Thayer V.: "A bottle."

Mr. Hutchinson: "Well, you'd better take a nipple too, if it will keep you quiet."

Pete: (in Civics) "A voter must be of solemn mind."

Voice unknown: "You couldn't vote then!"



JOKES

Mickey: (to Leonard) What became of  
the gate you and Emma used to  
swing on?

Leonard: She gave it to me, pal.



Ruby Lathrop: "I have so much correspondence that the  
letters are just rolling in."

Ella Schmidt: "They must be circular letters."

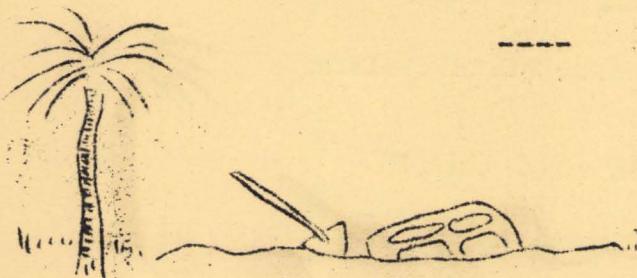
Mildred: (in Bookkeeping) What shall I make next?

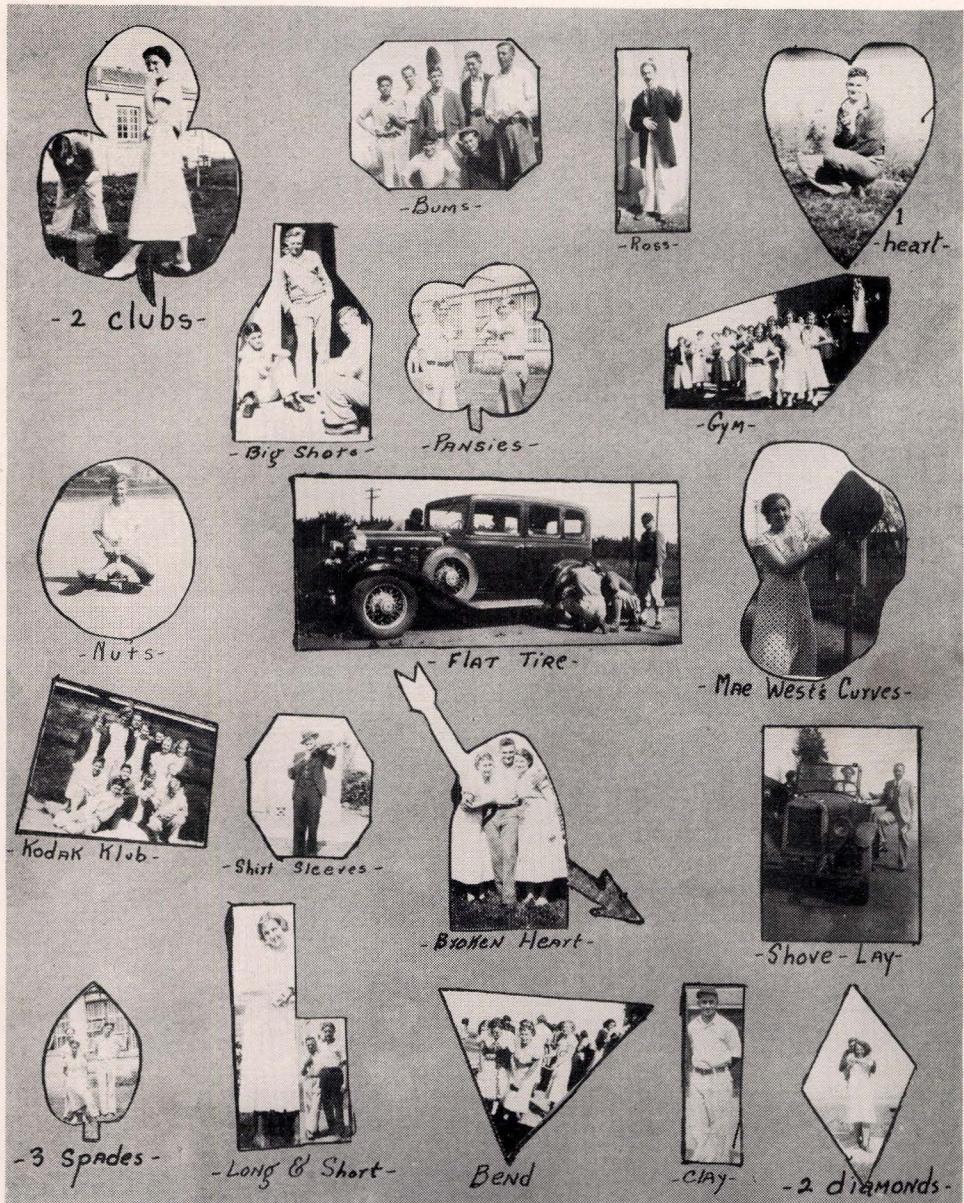
Miss Silva: It's about time for a mistake isn't it?

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,  
And there began to drill,  
He drilled away for half a day  
And finally broke his bill.

Mr. Gravatt: "Roberta, what's the difference between a  
battle and a massacre?"

Roberta: "A battle is where a whole lot of whites kill a  
few Indians, and a massacre is where a whole  
lot of Indians kill a few whites."









## JOKES

Willie S: "What would you do if I kissed you?"

Mildred: "I never meet an emergency before it arises."

Willie: "And what if one arose?"

Mildred: "I'd meet it face to face."

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Miss Sparks: (sternly) "This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's."

Louis Woodard: "Yes, Miss Sparks, it's the same dog."

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Benny R.: "I'm not going to school any more."

Ruben: "Why not?"

Benny: "I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day."

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Mr. Hitch: Too bad--we've got a flat!"

Mrs. Hitch: Well, you should have been looking out for trouble!! Didn't the farmer back there tell you that there was a fork in the road?"

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It was the Sunday School picnic. Dick had just won the pie-eating contest with a record of fifteen wedges, loud acclaim, and a satisfactory prize. But Dick was worried. "Say, John," he said to his younger brother, "don't tell Mother about this."

"Why not?" asked John.

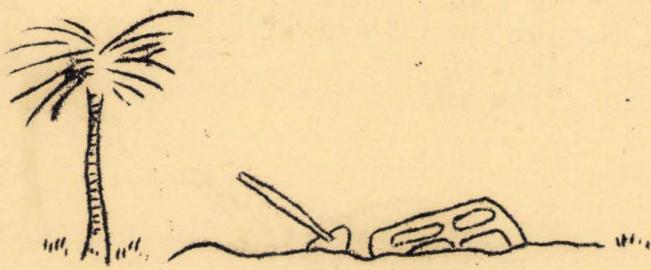
"Gosh," said Dick, "she might not give me any lunch!"





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