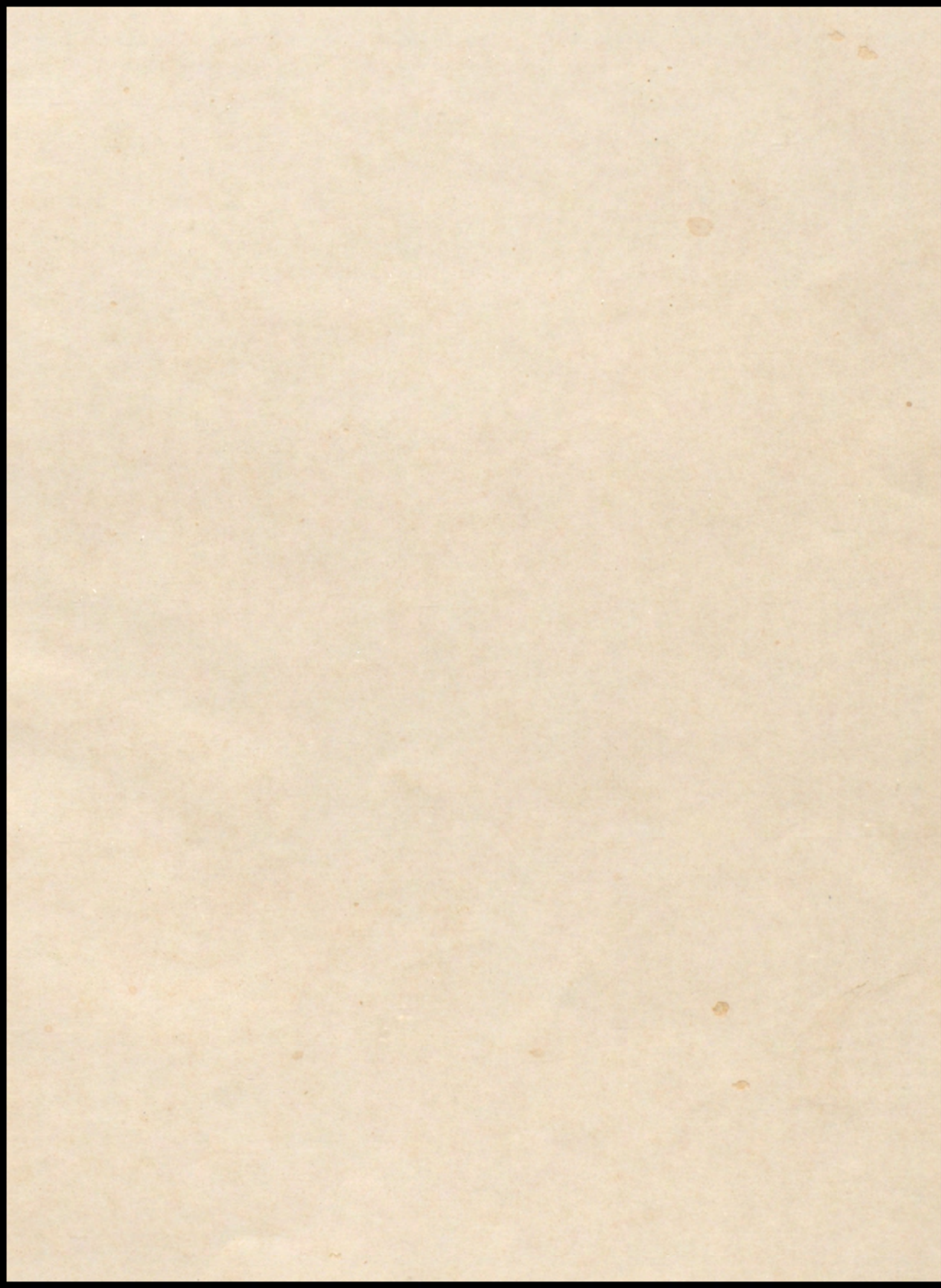


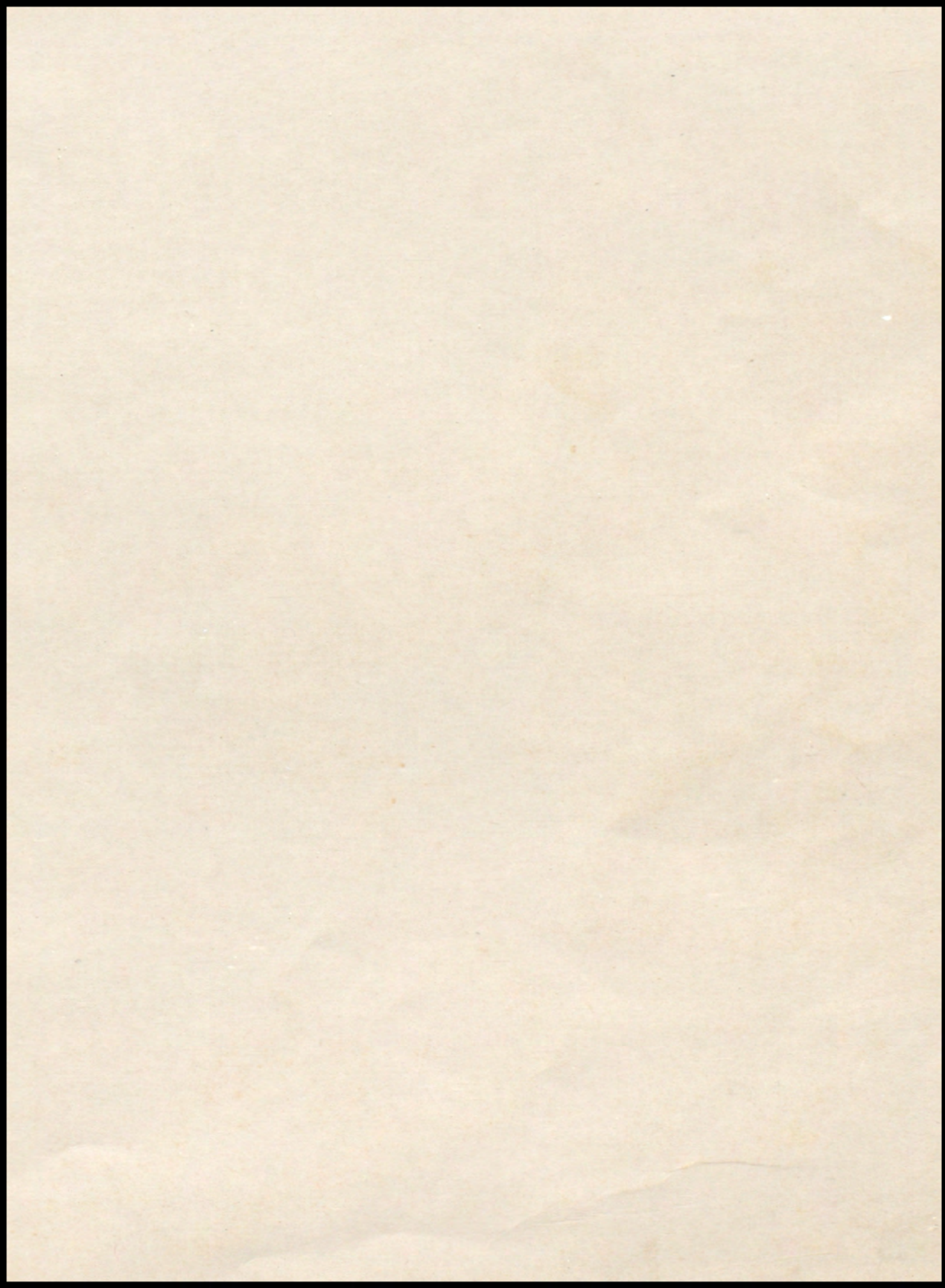
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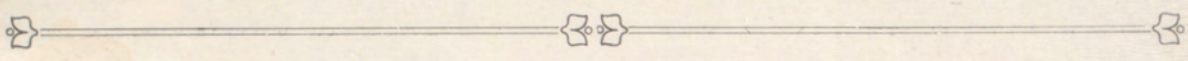
Senior Class of 1933

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Key West High School

Key West, Florida





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To the future of our library we
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and may others find within her
walls the same inspiration that
we have.

SENIOR CLASS.



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To you, the board and the faculty, we owe these happy days in Key West High. In the years to come we shall value more highly your efforts and encouragements.

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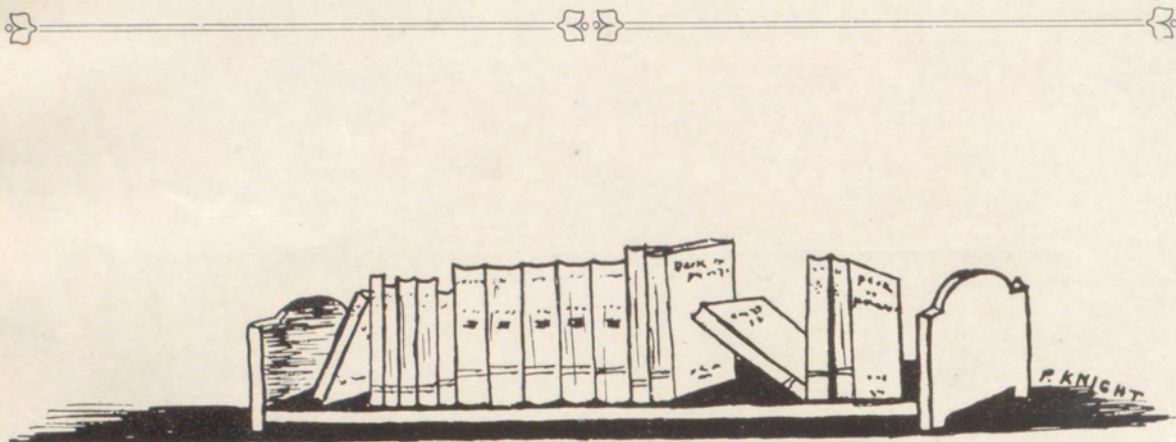


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Books

See the rows and rows of books,
Battered books!
What a world of work and wisdom is in
 their learned looks.
How they bore, bore, bore,
As to their words we list
While their long forgotten lore
Seems to sink forever more
In dim mysterious mist.
And we drone, drone, drone,
With our thoughts forever flown
From the crowded printed volumes filling
 countless hidden nooks
From the books, books, books—
From the time engrossing torture of the
 books, books, books.

Books, books, books. From the hour of eight A. M. when the heavy doors of the school swing open until the sweet tones of the bell announce "rest for the weary" at three P. M., books make the largest and certainly the heaviest part of our school life. We take notes in books, we register in books, we are graded in books, and last and worst our records are kept in books, forever-and-a-day.

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FLORENCE MARY ACKERMAN
(Florence)

"True happiness comes from
within."

Glee Club '31; A. A. '31, '32, '33

LOUIS BENJAMIN BIRS
(Benny)

Senior Play

"His honest efforts show that he
is made of the real stuff."

College Hobo Play; Pres. S. C.
'33; A. A. '31, '32; Class B.
B. '31; Tennis '33

KATHLEEN ACKERMAN
(Kay)

"Smiling, dainty, kind,
In the latest fashions you'll
find her primed."

Class Treasurer '31, '32; Glee
Club '31, '32, '33; A. A. '31, '32
'33; Class B. B. '31; Asst.
Bus. Mgr. "Conch"

ELIZABETH AYALA
(Libby)

"Very sweet, very wise,
But, oh, those wicked, wicked
eyes."

Glee Club '31, '32; A. A. '31, '32,
'33; Asst. Lit. Editor "Conch";
Class Prophet
Salutatorian



EDNA PEARL BEARUP
(Edna)

"Always laugh when you can,
It's the cheapest medicine."

Glee Club '32; A. A. '31, '32

JOHN F. BLACKWELL, JR.
(Johnnie Black)

"Nature puts forth her gentle-
men."

A. A. '31, '32, '33; Sec. and Treas.
A. A. '33; Asst. Mgr. B. B. Team
'31; Mgr. B. B. Team '32, '33;
Asst. Sport Editor "Conch"

ALEIDA CAMERO
(Aleida)

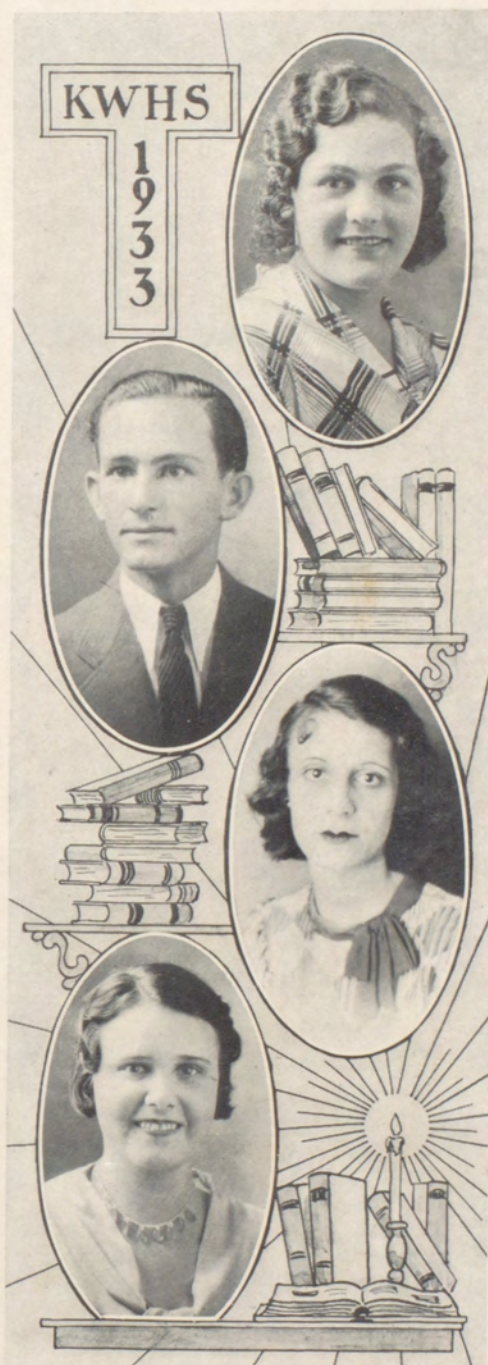
"Very jolly, very small,
Nothing worries her at all."

Glee Club '31, '32, '33

HELEN LOUISE CAVINESS
(Helen)

"Kind hearts are more than
coronets."

Glee Club '31; Orchestra '31, '32;
A. A. '31, '32





HOWARD BUTLER
(Chesty)

"With a smile and a cheery word
for everyone."

Glee Club '31, '32; Orchestra '31,
'32; A. A. '31, '32, '33; Class
B. B. '31, '33; Asst. Cir-
culation Mgr. "Conch"

AIDA COTO
(Aida)

"Speaking generally, she is
generally speaking"

Rep. to S. C. '33; A. A. '31, '32,
'33; Class B. B. '31

JOSEPH ANTHONY CRUZ
(Brother)

"The kind of a fellow you can
depend on."

A. A. '31, '32, '33; Tennis '33;
Asst. Editor "Conch"; Honorary
Member Garden Club '33

Senior Play

ELVA B. ESQUINALDO
(Elva)

"Quiet, gentle, meek, and calm."

A. A. '31, '32

FLORENCE ROSE FILER
(Toots)

"With eyes that dance and lips
that smile."

A. A. '31, '32, '33; Varsity B. B.
'32; Class B. B. '31, '32, '33

RALPH DOMINGUEZ
AMABLE, JR.
(Felix)

"His eyes always dance with a
merry laugh."

A. A. '31, '32, '33; Varsity B. B.
'33; Class B. B. '31, '32, '33;
Tennis '33

VIOLET RUBY FILER
(Vi)

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

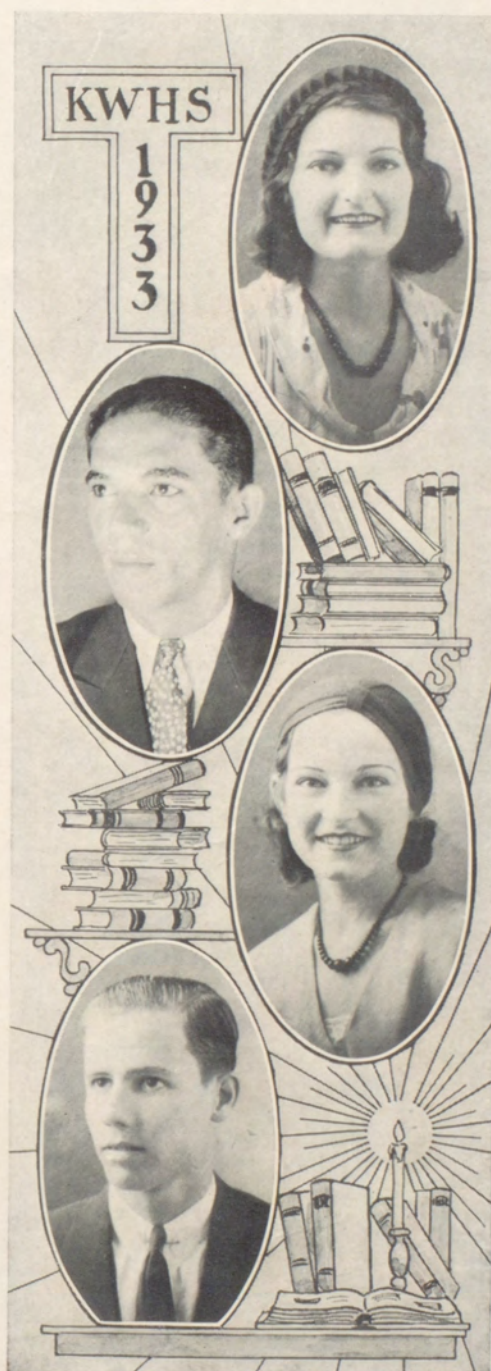
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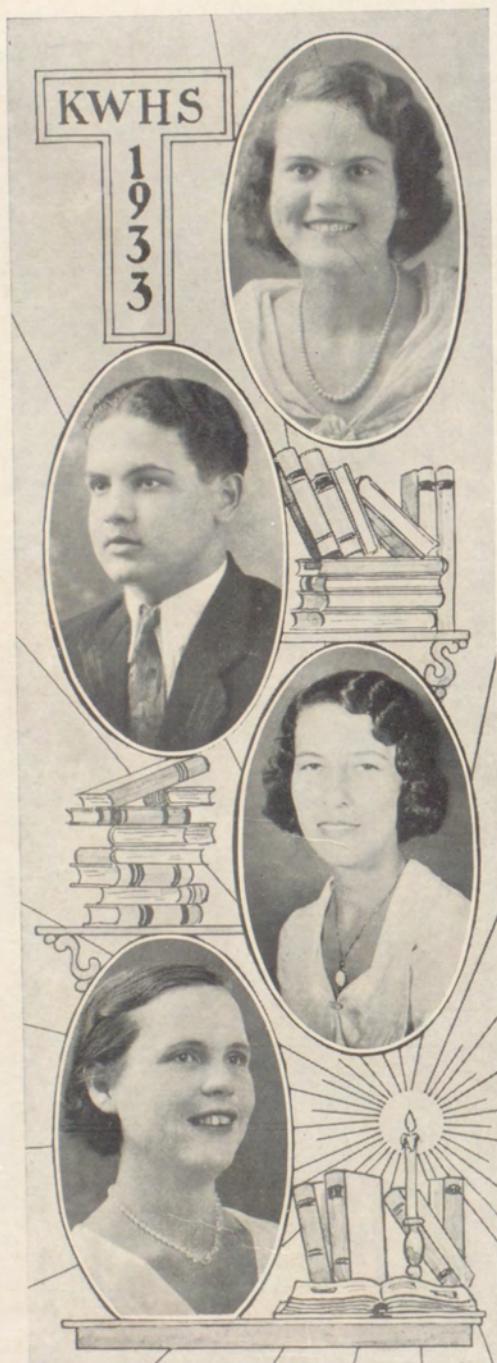
C. HAROLD FELTON
(Rock Harbor III)

"In arguing too, he owned great
skill,

For even tho' vanquished he could
argue still."

College Hobo Play; A. A. '31,
'33; Class B. B. '31;
Editor-in-chief "Conch"





SYLVIA ISABEL GUITO
(Sylvia)

"Not bold, not shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a mingling of them all."
Glee Club '32, '33; A. A. '31, '32,
'33; Class B. B. '33; College
Hobo Play
Senior Play
Valedictorian

JOSEPH M. FERNANDEZ, JR.
(Joe)

"Life is a jest, and all things
show it,
I thought so once, and now I
know it."
A. A. '31, '32, '33; Glee Club '33;
Asst. Sport Editor "Conch";
Class B. B. '31
Senior Play

MARY PEREZ DE GUZMAN
(Mary)

"As placid as a meadow
brook."

FANNY ELIZABETH HANSEN
(Fannie)

"A handful of common sense is
worth a bushel of learning."
A. A. '31, '32, '33

MAUDE E. JOHNSON
(Maudie)

"A jolly, happy, generous sort,
There never was a better sport."

Class Treasurer '33; A. A. '31,
'32, '33; Varsity B. B. '32;
Class B. B. '31, '32, '33

JOHN B. HAYES, III
(Jack)

"A cheery, gay air with a touch
of con't-care,

And a loyalty that will ever hold
true."

A. A. '32, '33; Class B. B. '33;
Tennis '33; Sport Editor "Conch"

IDA E. KERR
(Ida)

Senior Play

"With a cheery word, and a win-
some smile,

She's a girl of pep, and a friend
worth while."

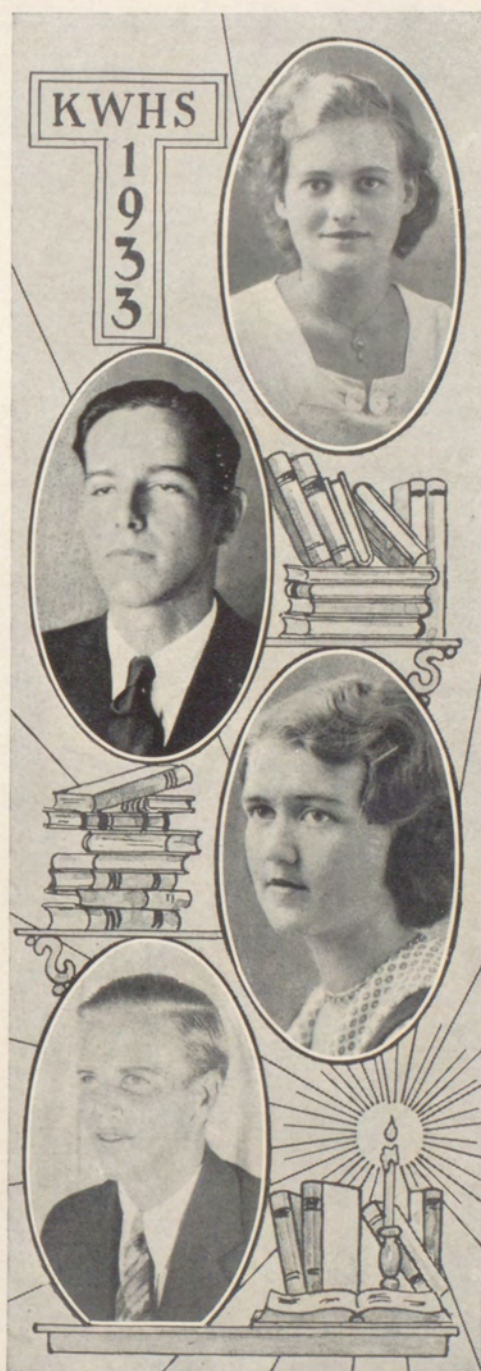
Glee Club '33; A. A. '31, '32, '33;
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'33; Literary Editor "Conch";
Testatrix; College Hobo Play

FREDERICK EUGENE KNIGHT
(Fred)

Senior Play

"But there's more in me than thou
understandeth."

Glee Club '31; A. A. '31, '32;
Class B. B. '31, '32; Tennis
'33; R. B. O. Trip '31





NELLIE LOUISE
KIRSCHENBAUM
(Nellie)

"Happiness is cheaper than worry,
so why pay the higher price."

Vice Pres. Class '33

JOSEPH WILLIAM KNIGHT
(Joe)

"A pleasant companion for all,
And in height neither tiny nor
tall."

A. A. '32, '33

Senior Play

DEBORAH ARTERLISSA
KNOWLES
(Deb)

"A good heart is better than all
the heads in the world."

Pres. Class '32; A. A. '31, '32

Senior Play

PETER THOMAS KNIGHT
(Pete)

"Happy-go-lucky, handsome, and
free,

Nothing ever bothers me."

Vice Pres. Class '32, '33; Rep. to
S. C. '33; A. A. '31, '32, '33;
Tennis '33; Art Editor "Conch";
Glee Club '33; Who's Who—
Best Looking

DOROTHY MAYFIELD
KNOWLES
(Dot May)

"True merit, the deeper it is, the
less noise it makes."

Best Citizen Honors 1933; Pianist
for Glee Club '31, '32, '33;
Orchestra '31, '32; R. B.
O. Runner-Up '32

ABELARDO LOPEZ, JR.
(Abbie)

"Full of fun and in mischief, too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."

Glee Club '32, '33; Orchestra '31,
'32; A. A. '31, '32, '33

Senior Play

KATHRYN E. LIGHTBOURN
(Kitsy)

"Good sense, good nature, good
leadership combined."

Pres. Class '31, '32, '33; Glee Club
'32, '33; A. A. '31, '32, '33;
Class B. B. '31, '32; Historian

JENNIE FAE LOWE
(Bubbles)

"Likeable, and then some—"

A. A. '31, '32; Class B. B. '31

Senior Play





CELIA MARTINEZ
(Celia)

"Friendly, generous, and good-natured."

A. A. '31; Class B. B. '31, '32

MAYNARD VICTOR LOWE
(Blondie)

"He's a good fellow and it all will be well."

A. A. '31, '32

GENEROSA MARTINEZ
(Generosa)

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall."

A. A. '31, '32, '33; Class B. B. '31, '32, '33

JOHN CHARLES McMAHON
(Johnnie)

"'Tis good to be merry."

A. A. '31, '32, '33
Tennis '33



JUANITA MAYG
(Juanita)

"We all like girls with ginger."
A. A. '31, '32, '33; Class B. B.
'31, '32

ARMANDO NAVARRO
(Ambrose)

"He that hath knowledge spareth
his words."
A. A. '31, '32, '33; Baseball '32

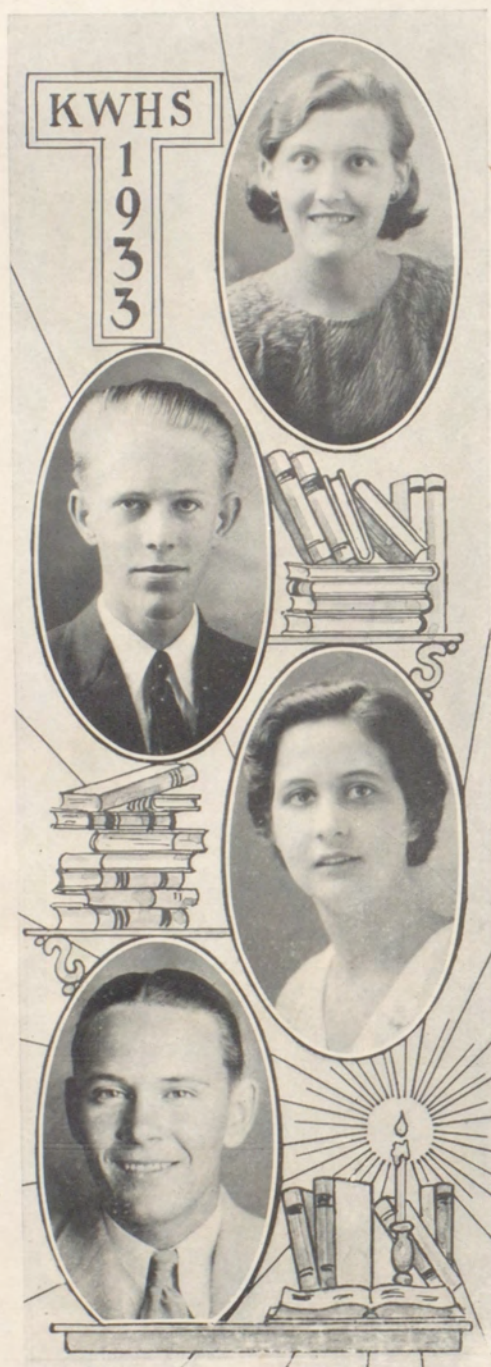
MARGARET PEREZ
(Maggie)

"For she is wise if I can judge
of her."
Sec.-Treas. Class of '31, '32, '33;
Corres. Sec. S. C. '33; A. A.
'31, '32, '33

PHILLIP PARK NILES
(Jakie)

"There's no use rushing thru
life."
Pres. A. A. '33; A. A. '31, '32, '33





ROSEMARY SAUNDERS
(Rosemary)

"Not too melancholy, not too gay,
But a real good pal in every way."

Glee Club '31, '32, '33; A. A. '31,
'32, '33; Class B. B. '31
"College Hobo"

Senior Play

WALKER RANDALL PAGE
(Randy)

"O ladies, good ladies, please
leave me alone!"

A. A. '32, '33

Senior Play

MARIETTA DIAZ SILVEIRA
(Marietta)

"Skillful alike in tongue and
pen."

Sec. Class '31, '32, '33; A. A. '31,
'32, '33

WILLIAM CULPEPPER PIERCE
(Billy)

"He is witty, he is clever,
He's an all-around good fellow."

Glee Club '31, '32; Orchestra '31;
A. A. '31, '32, '33; Tennis '33;
Asst. Art Editor "Conch"
"College Hobo"

ANNA CHARLOTTE TUTTLE
(Ann)

"A happy smile is a valuable thing."

Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Orchestra
'31, '32; A. A. '31, '32, '33;

Giftorian; Who's Who—
Most Popular

Senior Play

"College Hobo"

May Queen '33

MALCOLM RANDOLPH PINDER
(Eddie)

"We all like him because he's him."

Pres. Class '33; A. A. '31, '32, '33;
Class B. B. '31, '33; Circulation
Mgr. "Conch"; Asst. Editor
School Paper '33

Senior Play

CLARA HELEN YATES
(Yatsey)

"She's got the get, she's got the pep,

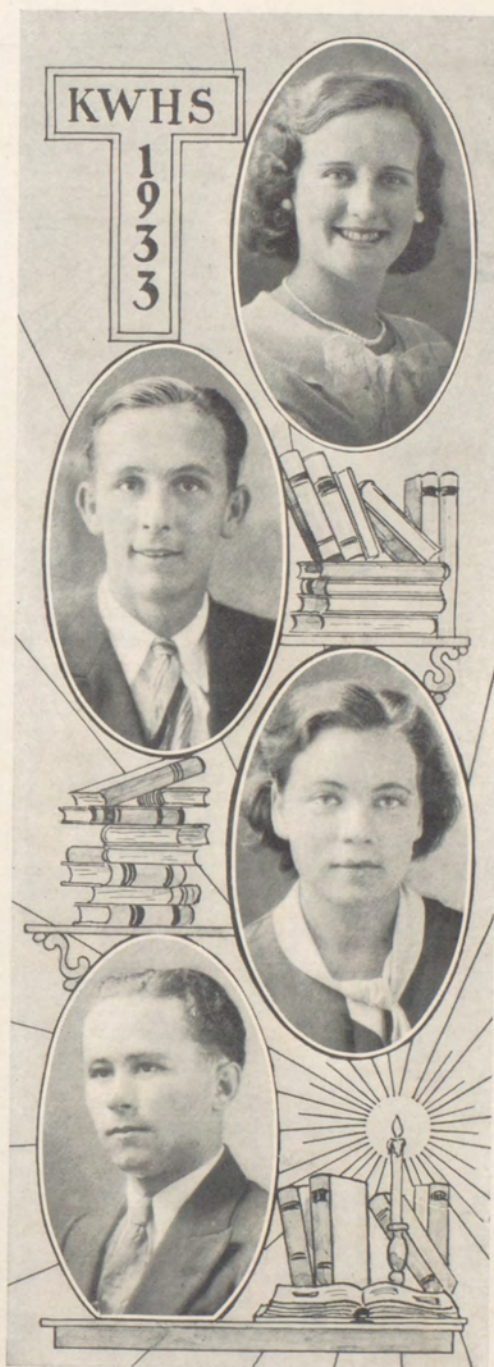
She's an all-round good sport."

Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Sec.-Treas.
A. A. '31; A. A. '31., '32 '33;
Varsity B. B. '31, '32; Class B. B.
'31, '32, '33; Business Manager
"Conch"; Who's Who — Most
Athletic Girl

RALPH SIERRA
(Ralph)

"I'll fight till the flesh from my
bones be hacked."

Class B. B. '31



Class Poem

Twelve years have flown
With work and play—
And now 'tis known
On this great day:
That each has worked
And done his best,
Has never shirked
Or stopped to rest.

Our goal is reached
And happy are we
As we end our labor,—
Graduates—of '33.

In days to come
Shall we reflect,
Or think, each one,
And recollect
The honors we have won?

And will our thoughts,
Somewhat like this,
Bring back the years
That now we miss?

"Oh, for those days
I now recall
When we whipped the Juniors
In basketball.
Oh for the drama
That we presented
With action so fine
That all were contented.
Oh, for the years
Of work we've done
As upper-classmen;—
And, oh, what fun—
To tease the under-classmen
Once again—
To look upon them
In sheer disdain;
Making each one wish that he
Could show his superiority—
Like the Seniors of '33."

Memory is great,—
And soon or late,
Though time may fly,
Where'er we be
There lingers in our memory:
The years of work in Key West High—
Seniors of nineteen thirty-three.

FRED E. KNIGHT.

Senior History

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players,
They have their exits and entrances
And one man in his time plays many parts."

—Shakespeare.

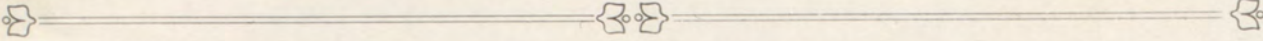
And now we, the class of '33 have played our part. Three long and weary years have we plodded, tugged, and groped our way through our Alma Mater's dark Halls of Learning, only to realize in the end that the most is yet to be learned.

When we entered Senior High School in 1931, we were forty-four (44) in number, under the supervision of Mrs. Lorine Thompson, and with G. E. Everett as our principal. After we had settled down and had become accustomed to the surroundings and ways of the upper-classmen, a meeting of the class was called at which Kathryn Lightbourn was elected president; Glenwood Anderson, vice-president; Marietta Silveira, secretary; and Kathleen Ackerman, treasurer. Death took one of our classmates away from us—Edward Albury, but adversity only served to unite us. We thought our first year would never end. Those examinations inspired nothing but awe and the upper-classmen could not help but be heartless. However, most of us managed to grit our teeth and stand it for it was a true "survival of the fittest."

The second year started with a lot of pep. As an engine operates much better after it has had a chance to warm up, so with our class in '32. The officers were the same with the exception of Glenwood Anderson, vice-president, who was replaced by Peter Knight. We also had the same sponsor and principal. Although we lost quite a number of our classmates they were replaced by new members.

Junior year means Junior Prom and Junior Prom to us meant hard work. In spite of the depression we made a financial success of a carnival that we staged. We carried the Seniors around the world on our S. S. Friendship and there was no mutiny on board much to our surprise, and a good time was had by all.

Conch Day was the biggest joke of the year. We sang so loud that the Seniors gave up their program and ran out the back door forgetting even to put the date on the Conch Shell. But even our Junior year was not all play. We studied and we passed for we still had that spirit and pluck which helped us in all other years. Every organization must have recognized leaders. Realizing this fact two of the members of the Athletic Association were elected from our class, Clara Yates, secretary and treasurer, and John Blackwell, business manager.



Strong in number, in loyalty, and in enthusiasm we took up the responsibility and joys of Seniorhood. Joyfully and eagerly had we waited and dwelt amid our Marble Halls preparing to receive a hard-earned degree and a piece of parchment scratched with a few words which inwardly spelled hard work and diligent application. Our officers this year were: Kathryn Lightbourn, president; Peter Knight, vice-president; Marietta Silveira, secretary. and Maudie Johnson, treasurer.

At the suggestion of Mr. Horace O'Bryant, our new principal, we took the lead in organizing a Student Government Association in which two seniors served as president, Fred Knight the first semester and Louis Birs the second.

During this year we have staged three one act plays in order to select the best talent for our Senior class play. On Conch Day the calendar played a trick on us and brought that day on a Saturday, but we didn't fail to carry out our plans of playing tricks on the Juniors. Being clever Juniors they managed to steal the Conch Shell, but this only pleased us for we managed to get away to our picnic earlier and Paul Sawyer, the Junior president, was not given the opportunity to deliver his two page speech.

In the Glee Club, Athletic Association, Student Council, and the basketball team the seniors have continued to play an active part.

Shall we pause here a few moments to congratulate Harold Felton, the editor of the "Conch" for his sincere and earnest work on our annual and Dorothy Knowles, whose work at the piano has made our glee club and chapel periods a success.

Before we close let us say that there are many students who have not been mentioned who have been of inestimable aid in making our class what it is. As we stand now at the open threshold of the world with sweet memories of three years of companionship and work together and with the knowledge that soon we shall be scattered all over the country, who of us can suppress a tear? And yet, these three years have been the happiest of our lives. We wish more than ever now to go on and on doing bigger and better things. And when we take up our parts on the stage of life may our hopes and aims crystalize into achievements which will be a credit to Key West High.

Class Prophecy

Time Goes On

Realizing that soon the class of 1933 will go out into the world and many of the members will lose all connection with each other, I went the other day to a fortune teller and asked for the future of some of them. I took a list of names to her and this is what she said:

"I see in the future four happy brides among the girls, and one of the boys will marry in the next few years. The two Filers, Florence and Violet, Edna Bearup, and Mary Guzman, pass before me. Then John McMahon with his fair headed bride is seen.

"Two boys will be lawyers. Louis Birs, Harold Felton, who have eagerly shown tendencies in this direction follow through and gain fame at the bar.

"Two boys will be doctors. Jack Hayes and Joe Fernandez will enter medical schools and practice this profession.

"One of the girls will gain recognition as an interior decorator. Clara Yates' exclusive shop in New York will be patronized by society at its best.

In the world of sports three boys will be prominent. Ralph Dominguez will be basketball coach of the Key West Conchs, and Randy Page will be known as a Jiu-Jitsu expert. In the years to come Philip Niles will be hard to beat as a sailboat captain, and he will be the owner of many trophies to prove his ability.

"Two girls will be known for their penmanship. The stories of Marietta Silveira and Ida Kerr will be featured in many of the popular magazines. Fred Knight's essays and poems will cause comment and Anthony Cruz's ability in this direction shall not be wasted.

"The world of business will call many of the girls and a few boys. Anna Tuttle, Maudie Johnson, and Howard Butler will be newspaper correspondents on various New York papers, and Malcolm Pinder will be on the Key West Citizen staff. Deborah Knowles will be a stenographer. Sylvia Guito will be private secretary to Louis Birs, who, as I said before, will be a lawyer. Maynard Lowe will be a stock and bond salesman in New York, and John Blackwell will be a bookkeeper in a well known concern there.

"Pretty Juanita Mayg will devote a few years to the movies before settling down at home. Jennie Fae Lowe will be a popular comedienne in Hollywood. On the New York stage Joe Knight will be a matinee idol, the most popular in years. In Hollywood, California, Kathleen Ackerman will be famous for her Beauty Salon which will make the stars shine brighter. Her sister Florence, will be a nurse in a New York hospital.

"The world of music will claim six of the students. Rosemary Saunders will be a popular radio star and Dorothy May Knowles will give her able assistance at the piano. Aleida Camero and Nellie Kirschenbaum will be known in opera while Fannie Hansen and Helen Caviness will give concerts.

"Art will be the vocation of three of the seniors. Peter Knight will be a commercial artist. The tinted photographs of Elva Esquinaldo will be seen far and wide. Billy Pierce will make the public laugh with his caricatures of famous men.

"Ralph Sierra and Armando Navarro will be teachers. Ralph will teach shorthand and Armando will teach geometry and trig. Margaret Perez and Celia Martinez will both teach Spanish.

"Generosa Martinez and Aida Coto will be dressmakers, helping to beautify the women of Key West.

"Abelardo Lopez will take a course in embalming, and return to Key West to practice his chosen work.

"Last but not least, I see Kathryn Lightbourn. After the strenuous leadership of the seniors she will wait until William finishes his college course and then will be married."

This completed the fortune teller's tale. Who can tell how true it is? We can only wait and see what happens, as time goes on.

ELIZABETH AYALA.

Last Will and Testament

State of Florida
County of Monroe
Key West High School

Be it known to all persons that—

We, the Senior Class of 1933, being of sound mind and memory do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

FIRST: To Mrs. Thompson who has battled for us for three years, we leave nothing but the best of wishes for happiness.

SECOND: To the Freshmen who have just started their high school career, we leave a page from our huge book of knowledge, hoping that some day it might grow into something worth noticing.

THIRD: To the Sophomore we leave a book on class spirit which tells how to keep a class working together as ours has done.

FOURTH: To the dear little Juniors we leave a set of instructions telling how to have a successful Senior year and how to keep the oncoming Juniors in complete ignorance of their Conch Day plans. Also we leave them our good dispositions and our willingness to help everybody, even the Juniors.

AND LASTLY: We, possessing such desirable traits and qualities, do hereby bequeath—

Dorothy Knowles' position as school pianist to Beulah Lee Williams.

Ralph Dominguez's varsity basketball suit to Moreno Wallace with the hope that he might get to wear it.

Elizabeth Ayala's sophistication to Lois Sawyer.

Armando Navarro's algebraic ability to Katherine Shaw and Harriette Johnson, hoping that it might prove useful in the years to come.

Generosa Martinez's curly hair to Ruth Ingle.

Anthony Cruz's nerve to Paul Sawyer.

Aida Coto's and Juanita Mayg's pep and enthusiasm to Virginia Shine and Anna Whitmarsh.

Louis Birs' presidential platform to Selma Ne Smith.

Aleida Camero's and Rosemary Saunders' solo voices to Mary Taylor.

Joe Knight's book, "How to Finish Senior High in Three years," to Robert Bethel.

An ounce of Margaret Perez's sense to Merville Rosam.

John Blackwell's chivalry to Albert Arnao.

Elva Esquineldo's and Violet Filer's quietness to Nathalie Sawyer.

Harold Felton's gift of gab to Frank Alvarez and James Watkins.

Jennie Fae Lowe's and Maudie Johnson's "No-one-man" attitude to Ruby Albury and Kathryn Lowe.

Ralph Sierra's and Celia Martinez's fighting spirit to Barbara Taylor and Minnie Knowles.

Mary Guzman's studiousness to Josephine Ovide and Anthony Kelly.

John McMahon's interest in blondes to Nathan Giles and Malcolm Pierce.

Kathleen Ackerman's femininity to Evelyn Niles and Dorothy Villareal.

Peter Knight's "Man-about-town" air to Lloyd Davis, Frank Lund, and Jack Pierce.

Helen Caviness' violin tuner with instructions for its use to Harry Weintraub.

Six of Abelardo Lopez's new jokes to Maurice Felton, hoping that he'll use them instead of his old ones.

Anna Tuttle's and Florence Filer's interest in fellowmen to Grace Thompson and Hilda Demeritt.

Phillip Niles' "I'll get there sooner or later" attitude to Albert Wiggins.

Marietta Silveira's dignity to Edith Mae Roberts.

A little of Randall Page's shyness of ladies to William Cates as it might do a little good.

Edna Bearup's ways of teasing Miss Curry to Clarence Gates.

Maynard Lowe's secret, "How to Keep Hair One Color," to Ralph Garcia.

Florence Ackerman's "jollyness" to Armida Sanchez.

Jack Hays' fondness for ladies to Galen Lund.

A few of Sylvia Guito's good grades to Edward Bayly.

Ten pounds of Joe Fernandez's weight to John Sawyer.

Kathryn Lightbourn's leadership to Kathleen Watkins.

Fred Knight's absolute self-confidence to Lawrence Gomez.

Nellie Louise Kirschenbaum's curiosity to Sophia Loss.

Billy Pierce's privileges to draw comics during class periods to Floyd Dillon.

Clara Yates' athletic ability to Jose Torano.

Fannie Hansen's giggle to Carolyn Sands.

Malcolm Pinder's old position on the school paper to Emory Blackwell.

Deborah Knowles' stenographic ability to Barbara Stirrup.

Howard Butler's ever-ready smile to Arthur Gonzalez.

Ida Kerr's best wishes to the next writer of the last will and testament.

Witness whereof, we have hereto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Ida Kerr.

Seniors' Farewell

It fills our hearts up when we think,
Of bidding farewell to Monroe.
We have been true, fair, and devoted
To the class begun three years ago.

We have challenged our classics and science,
And in many a test we've proved true;
We stand resolute now for commencement,
And all that life holds for us, too.

To our teachers we owe many laurels,
For their patience and guidance sincere;
For what we may be in the future,
We know our foundation began here.

In the years to come we will miss you,
When your halls from our voices fain
Would be silent; and these days, faded memories,
School of Monroe, we will miss you again.

We will carry on with our faith and our courage,
Showing love of a task well done.
We shall hold to our ideals, true and staunch,
And carry on as we have begun.

MARIETTA SILVEIRA.

Senior B Class History

Our class, as it is now, is about the smallest in High School. When we were promoted to High School the group was considered a large one. Some by means of extra effort have been promoted to upper classes while others, sad to relate, have become discouraged and fallen by the wayside. However, what we lack in size we make up for in enthusiasm and loyalty.

In athletics the class has always taken an active part. Last year in the Boys' Basketball Tournament our team defeated the Senior team. This year three boys, Joseph Navarro, Glenwood Anderson, and Gilmore Parks represented this class on the Varsity Basketball Team.

This group has in the past presented some very good entertainments in our auditorium. The play that we put on this year was "How a Woman Keeps a Secret" which was very amusing. We also presented a part of Macbeth. At another time we gave a burlesque of this same drama.

Many members of this class have helped in making the Glee Club a success. Quite a few of us went to Tampa with Miss Brooks last year to enter the music contest. Walter Norman, the "jazz pianist" of the school, has helped in making our chapel program as well as those of other classes a success.

Now we look forward to next year when we will be the admired, the honored Senior class.



Senior B Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Flora Lopez
Vice President.....	Virginia Roberts
Secretary.....	Harriet Hjort
Treasurer.....	Edith Russell

CLASS ROLL

Glenwood Anderson	Gladys Carey
Jose Alvarez	Mary Cleare
Leonard Lowe	Harriet Hjort
Joseph Navarro	Anna Kirchheiner
Walter Norman	Flora Lopez
Gilmore Parks	Frances Lowe
Joseph Peacon	Edna Mae Nottage
Howard Pinder	Virginia Roberts
John Roberts	Edith Russell
William Saunders	Florence Torres
Charles Thompson	Edith Williams

Class Sponsor.....Miss Lorace Peeples



Great Expectations

Junior Class History

"Ship ahoy! Ship ahoy! All safe!" were the cries of the crew of the good ship '34 as she made fast to the docks of the senior high school. Captain Paul Sawyer, First Mate Kathleen Watkins, Secretary Lois Sawyer, and Treasurer Galen Lund had safely landed their crew in the Key West Senior High School. Their greatest work for the year 1931 was accomplished. Two seamen, William Cates and Robert Bethel, won fame for their ship on the squadron's basketball team. The ship's basketball team was runner up in the championship contest of 1932. Some of the seamen were chosen by the ship '33 as waiters for its world cruise. This was a farewell cruise for the Class of '32.

During the summer of '32 seamen from the good ship '34 made many and varied excursions to explore the world.

When the ship began its 1932-1933 cruise some changes were noticed in its personnel. Captain Paul Sawyer was back on the bridge, Seaman William Cates had risen to the position of first mate, Kathleen Watkins was secretary, and Galen Lund held fast to the money bags. Among the seamen there were few changes—some new faces and many old ones. A call came for student government members and the crew elected William Cates and Floyd Dillon. These were later replaced by Kathleen Watkins and Selma Ne Smith. Kathleen Watkins attracted attention as a straight A pupil. The ship's basketball team was runner up for champion in the squadron's competitive games. The crew proved itself capable of making others help by winning two high attendance prizes from the Parent-Teacher's Association. When the call came to fight, the crew of '34 was there with gloves on. They have staged two successful boxing bouts to aid the ship's money bag. On Arbor Day the crew planted a tree which they dedicated to the memory of the late Calvin Coolidge. They have staged two successful chapel programs. At this time plans for the Prom are well under way.

KATHLEEN WATKINS,
Class Historian.



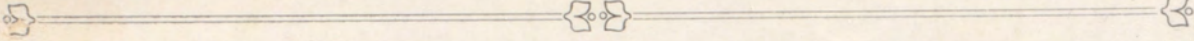
Junior A Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Paul Sawyer
Vice President.....	William Cates
Secretary.....	Kathleen Watkins
Treasurer.....	Galen Lund

CLASS ROLL

Albert Arnao	Galen Lund	Ruth Ingle
Hugo Barcelo	Malcolm Johnson	Sophia Loss
Edward Bayly	Selma Ne Smith	Armida Sanchez
Emory Blackwell	Malcolm Pierce	Carolyn Sands
William Cates	Emile Sawyer	Lois Sawyer
Floyd Dillon	John Sawyer	Nathalie Sawyer
Maurice Felton	Paul Sawyer	Sylvia Sawyer
Ralph Garcia	Jose Torano	Katherine Shaw
Lawrence Gomez	Harry Weintraub	Barbara Stirrup
Arthur Gonzalez	Helen Albury	Barbara Taylor
Anthony Kelly	Mary Curry	Mary Taylor
		Kathleen Watkins
Class Sponsor.....		Miss Trevor



Junior B Class

Junior B's we are
Yes, you can see
Our aim is to go far
And a model class to be.

Five and thirty students
Now compose our class
And a nice good teacher
Who wants us all to pass.

We meet every morning
Our prayer we say
And then begin discussing
The plan for the day.

Our lessons we study
And learn them too
Then recite them in class
As only Juniors can do.

The money-raising business
We've worked out well
We put on a boxing card
Oh Boy! Hear them yell.

Now you must know
All that we do
From early morning meetings
We work the whole day through.

The future is a shadow
Yet we must find
The road to our goal
And ever keep it in mind.

ARTHUR ESPINOLA.



Junior B Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Hilda Demeritt
Vice President.....	Nathan Giles
Secretary.....	Grace Thompson
Treasurer.....	Kathryn Lowe

CLASS ROLL

Frank Alvarez	Beryl Pinder	Celia Martinez
Robert Bethel	Merville Rosam	Evelyn Niles
Lloyd Davis	Charles Smith	Josephine Ovide
Arthur Espinola	Moreno Wallace	Marjorie Roberts
Frank Fernandez	Ruby Albury	Edith Mae Roberts
Nathan Giles	Leona Bethel	Virginia Shine
Clarence Gates	Loree Burton	Grace Thompson
Henry Higgs	Hilda Demeritt	Dorothy Villareal
Frank Lund	Harriet Johnson	Anna Whitmarsh
Charles Miller	Minnie Knowles	
Jack Pierce	Kathryn Lowe	



Two Years Before The Mast

Sophomore Class History

Many of the members of the Sophomore class have been together since starting out at Harris School. Some were added to our number from the Division Street School when we reached the seventh grade. Several have come in since that time. During our Junior High School period we held the Attendance Banner most of the time.

During the past year we have taken an active part in the various school activities. We have tried to make our chapel programs among the best. One of these was presented at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. We took part in the organization of the Student Government Association. Being merely Sophomore B's then, we were not allowed a member on the Student Council, but in promoting this organization, one of our members, Curtis Stanton, gained fame as a public speaker. In classes we have shown that we are not "bone heads" and made records which some Seniors might envy.

In Athletics we have members on the Basketball and Boxing Teams. Certainly we have not made a bad start. Now can you guess our greatest ambition—to make our class the best in the school.

EDNA ROBERTS,
Class Historian.



Sophomore A Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Beulah Lee Williams
Vice President.....	Laudelina Contreras
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Edna Roberts

CLASS ROLL

Vanessa Albury	Thelma M. Larsen
Woodrow Albury	Thelma Mendoza
Erma Allen	Edna Roberts
Kathryn Allen	Iola Rogers
Yvonne Atwell	Mary Romero
Ygnacio Carbonell	Helen Russell
Margaret Falcon	Annie Saunders
Helen Hoeffler	Curtis Stanton
Cynthia Howanitz	Edwin Sweeting
Cleo Kemp	Lolita Valdez
Edna M. Larsen	Marguerite Valenzuela
	Shirley Velasco
Class Sponsor.....	Mrs. Ramsey

Sophomore B Class

As Les Enfants, Class 1. we were admitted into Senior High School this February with the understanding that we were with pen in hand awaiting a long three year test. We began, all excited of course, our work with marked enthusiasm that our Senior year might find us with a history that would be the envy of a decade of predecessors. There are thirty members in our section. If we maintain the present number, together with the 10B2 we will have the honor of being the largest body of mid-term graduates.

ISABEL ARMAYOR,
Class Historian.

Class 2 History

The history of our class must be rather short, because it has been only a short time since we were promoted to high school. Although we are newcomers, several of our members have taken part in various activities of the school.

Three members of our class who went to Tampa in 1932 with the Glee Club were: Edris, James and Leodawn. George Perpall played on the basketball team the first part of the year, and John Richardson took part in one of the many boxing matches held in the gymnasium.

Each semester since we have been in high school our class has responded to Mr. O'Bryant's request for chapel programs. "The Queer Duck" and "Thank Heaven the Table Is Spread" were staged by the class.

This ends the first chapter in the history of the Class of 1936. We are looking forward to greater achievements which we as a class, or as individuals, may add to the future history of this class.

HILTON PINDER,
Class Historian.

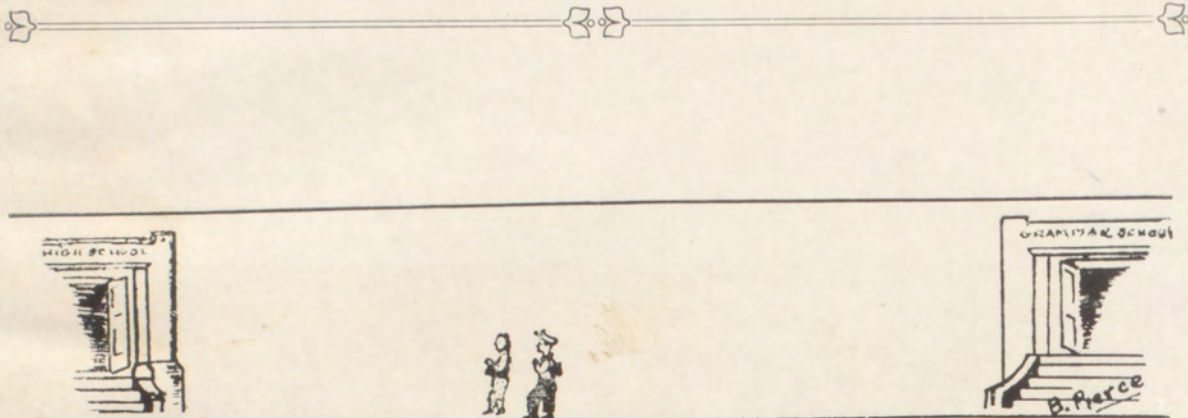


OFFICERS

Belmont Carey.....	President.....	John Richardson
Billy Gardner.....	Vice President.....	Bert Saunders
Helen Cates.....	Secretary and Treasurer.....	Macie Bethel

CLASS ROLL

Ruth Albury	Florence Stewart	Charles Parra
Lois Archer	Macie Bethel	Joseph Pinder
Isabel Armayor	Mary Charlow	Allen Robinson
Thelma Atwell	Leodawn Jerguson	Charles Wardlow
Deloria Bethel	Dorothy Knowles	J. V. Woodson
Virginia Campo	Catherine Watson	James Curry
Helen Cates	Belmont Carey	Cleveland Henriquez
Marguerite Goshorn	Jesus Carmona	Warren Hill
Marjorie Johnson	George Collins	Chester Knowles
Lorie Lowe	Delio Cruz	George Perpall
Aleida Napoles	Billy Gardner	Hilton Pinder
Alice Peat	Floyd Gardner	John Richardson
Phyllis Rogers	Nicholas Goshorn	Robert Roberts
Ernestine Salis	William Middleton	Bob Saunders
Edna Saunders	Andrew Navarro	
Sponsors.....		Miss Beals and Mrs. Guito



Innocence Abroad

Freshman Class Class Roll

George Albury
Sidney Blackwell
Jerome Berkowitz
Millard Burchell
Lino Castro
Clarabell Cerezo
Cora Curry
Ella Curry
Gould Curry
Mary Louise Davis
Herbert Eddy
Thomas Eden
Alberta Elwood
Mary Etheridge
Louis Gonzales
Wilbur Johnson
Anthony Knowles
Ralph Lund
Marguerite Medina
Alice Napoles
Camille Perez
Cleora Roberts
Rosemary Romero
Anita Russell
Jack Saunders
Marion Stewart
Edna Mae Sweeting
Hubert Trout
Henry Lee Weatherford
Virginia Whitmarsh
Claudia Albury
Billy Allen

Joseph Alvarez
Frank Aritas
Alicia Armayor
Lorraine Armstrong
Stephen Boyden
Dollis Burchell
George Carey
Catherine Diaz
Eloise Guito
Dorothy Hardin
Carmen Herce
Edna Mae Johnson
Romalda Johnson
Jack Key
Louise Koehn
Mary Knowles
Alice Jane Lowe
Winifred Marshall
Elizabeth Niles
Edelia Parra
Virginia Pierce
Gerald Pinder
Edna Riggs
Ross Roberts
Malcolm Sawyer
Owen Sawyer
Elizabeth Schiffert
Annice Smith
Irma Soderberg
Jay Stricker
Harold Thompson
Robert Valdes

Billy Acherson
Fred Ackerman
Merritt Baker
Jack Cormack
Sidney Curry
Luciano Gonzales
Blondel Hancock
Delmar Hotchkiss
Gerald Jaycocks
Herman Knight
Jeff Knight
Billy Lowe
Raymond Navarro
Paul Monsalvatge
Gilbert Ogden
Joseph Richardson
Jay Adams
Dorothy Bearup
Marjorie Frow
Naomi Keepers
Anna Kennedy
Carolyn Lowe
Maude Lowe
Betty Moreno
Susan Peacon
Cynthia Pearlman
Adele Roberts
Beatrice Spencer
Dorothy Woods
Minnie Lee Watkins
Edna Mae Wells



Freshman





Student Council

OFFICERS

Louis Birs.....	President
Selma Ne Smith.....	Vice President
Margaret Perez.....	Corresponding Secretary
Flora Lopez.....	Recording Secretary
Frank Lund.....	Treasurer

The Student Government Association was organized by the students of Key West High School in 1932. The purpose of this association is to encourage the practice of good citizenship, to maintain standards of truth and honor, and to promote the highest type of relationship between faculty and student body.

All students of the school are members of this organization. The governing body consists of officers elected by the school at large and a representative from each of the various classes in school.



Glee Club

In spite of many difficulties the Glee Club has survived this year. Under the direction of Dorothy Knowles and Alce Curry the Glee Club has presented musical numbers at the Parent-Teachers Association meetings and taken an active part in chapel programs. The Commencement Music will be arranged and presented by this organization.



Athletic Association

The Athletic Association strives to create an interest in clean athletics and sportsmanship in the various fields of competition. This year the Association promoted an inter class tournament in basketball for both boys and girls, a tournament among the various teams of the city, and through the effort of this association the boys' basketball team was able to take part in inter-scholastic games held in this district.

A tennis tournament was also held this year and plans are now going forward to enter a swimming team in the state swimming meet.

Basketball Schedule

K.W.H.S.			Opp.	K.W.H.S.			Opp.
DeMolays	34	16		Celtics	42	40	
Alumni	35	29		DeMolays	16	15	
Celtics	34	37		Celtics	33	31	
DeMolays	20	33		Celtics	32	28	
Alumni	38	28		Lake Worth	32	50	
Games Won: 7				Games Lost: 3			



Tennis Club

The High School this year went in for a tennis tournament. On the whole, the tournament was a success. Ignacio Carbonell, 6'3" "Fanton" won the tournament by his brilliant net playing.

The contestants were:

Billy Pierce	Peter Knight
Ralph Dominguez	Jerome Berkovitz
Benny Birs	Joe Pinder
William Cates	Joseph Richardson
Anthony Cruz	John McMahon
Fred Knight	Robert Bethel
Jack Hayes	Ygnacio Carbonell

Edwin Sweeting



Staff

ELECTIVE OFFICERS

Harold Felton.....	Editor-in-Chief
Clara Yates.....	Business Manager
Malcolm Pinder.....	Circulation Manager
Ida Kerr.....	Literary Editor
Peter Knight.....	Art Editor
Jack Hayes.....	Sports Editor
Mrs. Thompson.....	Faculty Advisor

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Kathleen Ackerman.....	Assistant Business Manager
Howard Butler.....	Assistant Circulation Manager
Elizabeth Ayala.....	Assistant Literary Editor
William Pierce.....	Assistant Art Editor
John Blackwell.....	Assistant Sports Editor
Joe Fernandez.....	Assistant Sports Editor

One of life's greatest memories is happy memories of the past. If in days to come you can look through this book and live again the days of '33, then we will know that our work has not been in vain.

THE STAFF.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

September 15—New faces in the head office. Registration begins.

September 19—Student body assembles in auditorium to hear Mr. O'Bryant's first speech. Schedules arranged.

September 20—Epidemic of credit counting.

September 28—Seniors elect officers for year. Maudie given charge of the purse strings.

September 29—Edna Bearup has a birthday.

September 30—Seniors working hard in order to march to slow music in June.

OCTOBER

October 1—Teachers piling up home work already.

October 5—Students Government Association organized. Freshmen impressed but hopelessly ignorant of significance.

October 8—Miss Curry gets excited and sends Gilmore out of library for good.

October 9—Senior chapel program: "What College Does to Some People" I wonder.

October 31—Hallowe'en! Seniors dressed in strange costumes attended dance.

NOVEMBER

November 11—Armistice Day. Holiday.

November 22-23—Just dull days. Everybody busy.

November 24—First, last, and always, that dinner of Turkey and Cranberries. What matter if we have to face grits and grunts for the rest of the year?



RELAXING



MASCOT



BABIES OF '33



EXPLAINING MUSIC



JUNIORS

Calendar

DECEMBER

December 11—Rain at 12:31 p. m. Anguish throughout the school. Cafeteria supply completely exhausted by Abelardo who arrived first.

December 15—Mr. Huddleston's smiling face among those missing. Reported to be in Marine Hospital. Girls in tears.

December 22—Seniors victorious over Juniors in annual inter-class tournament.

December 23—Santa Claus comes with gift from the Seniors to Juniors.

JANUARY

January 9—Back again, full of good resolutions.

January 16—Unlucky day. Exams posted. Teachers busy "shooing" the many groans and wails.

January 27—It was twelve last night:

It was twelve the night before—

Going to be twelve tonight, maybe three or four.

When mid-term ends the Seniors have to cram

To get ready for the semester exam.

January 30-31—Dark Ages. (No records should be kept.)

FEBRUARY

February 2—Pupils biting fingernails and tearing hair while waiting for exam returns.

February 3—"College Hobo." A three act play is given for the benefit of library. As a result Mrs. Irwin can smile again and Miss Curry has many new books to care for.

February 14—Valentines exchanged. Wonder who sent Mr. Huddleston that big red heart?

February 21—Elizabeth makes patriotic speech. Senior boys act and shoot in chapel.

MARCH

March 9—Miss Curry excited again—sends Gilmore out of library—for good.

March 10—Brother can you give me an ad?

March 13—Ill wind that blows no one any good. Test postponed a week due to epidemic scare.

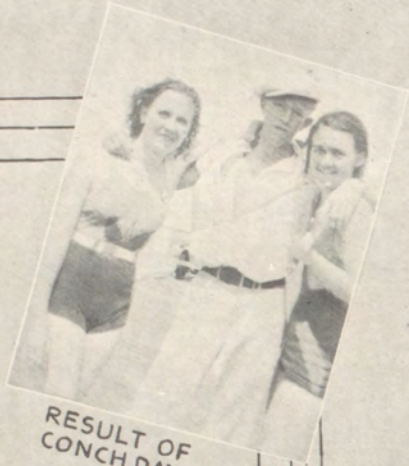
March 17—Ida has a birthday.

March 25—Seniors on verge of nervous breakdown. Rings ordered a week and have not arrived.

March 28—Sylvia has a birthday.



WRECKING
CREW



RESULT OF
CONCH DAY



IMPROVED EVOLUTION



WHAT! NO BEER?



AT IT AGAIN

Calendar

APRIL

April 1—April Fool! Seniors had a big time at the picnic yesterday!

April 3—Randall is seen fighting with Billy P. again. What a man!

April 9—Teachers are all hot and bothered over so many disturbances of their classes with all this taking pictures for the annual.

April 12—After many fierce battles the Senior girls have decided to wear both white and pastel shades for Class Night.

April 13—Harold and Anthony are seen rushing madly around on annual work.

April 14—Joe and Sylvia take their pictures as the class's babies for the annual. Boy, is Sylvia raging!

April 15—Annual did not get to print.

April 16—Abelardo is called down by Mrs. Thompson again.

April 20—Scene of gloom moves from Senior room to the Artman Press.

April 21—You see Edna B. with her new diamond ring. Tsk, Tsk—It won't be long now.

April 21—After a lot of hard work Mrs. O'Bryant and the Junior High School present "Polished Pebbles," an operetta, for the benefit of the school library.

MAY

May 5—Senior play practice well on way.

May 19—Junior-Senior Prom at Country Club grand success. Three cheers for Junior Class.

May 26—Senior Class play given for benefit of annual and library fund.

May 29—Mrs. Thompson takes time to count her gray hairs.

JUNE

June 1—All Seniors a-flutter. Caps and gowns reported to be in office.

June 4—Commencement sermon. Seniors in dignified manner march down aisle.

June 5-8—All quiet on school front. Exams underway.

June 7—Class Night

June 9—Day of Days—Graduation—gifts, flowers, diplomas.



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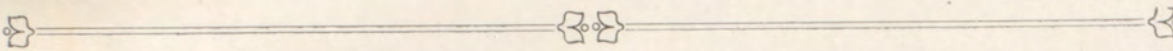
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Key West High of the Future

Present trends in the world of education make the future of the Key West High School look bright, indeed.

This school is, of course, a part of the educational system of the State and Nation. The outstanding thought in the school world today is that the American dream of equal educational opportunity is nearer now than ever. The State of Florida seems destined to assume the obligation for the education of all its children, and it is even possible that the National Government will take part of the responsibility.

When this happens there will be available for each High School child of Key West more than twice as much money as has been spent during the last six years. Then will it be possible for the High School to have the best of everything as it deserves.

MELVIN RUSSELL.

The future of Key West High School looks very promising. This school year of 1932-1933 has seen our institution stripped to the bare essentials, so that any further change will surely be for the better.

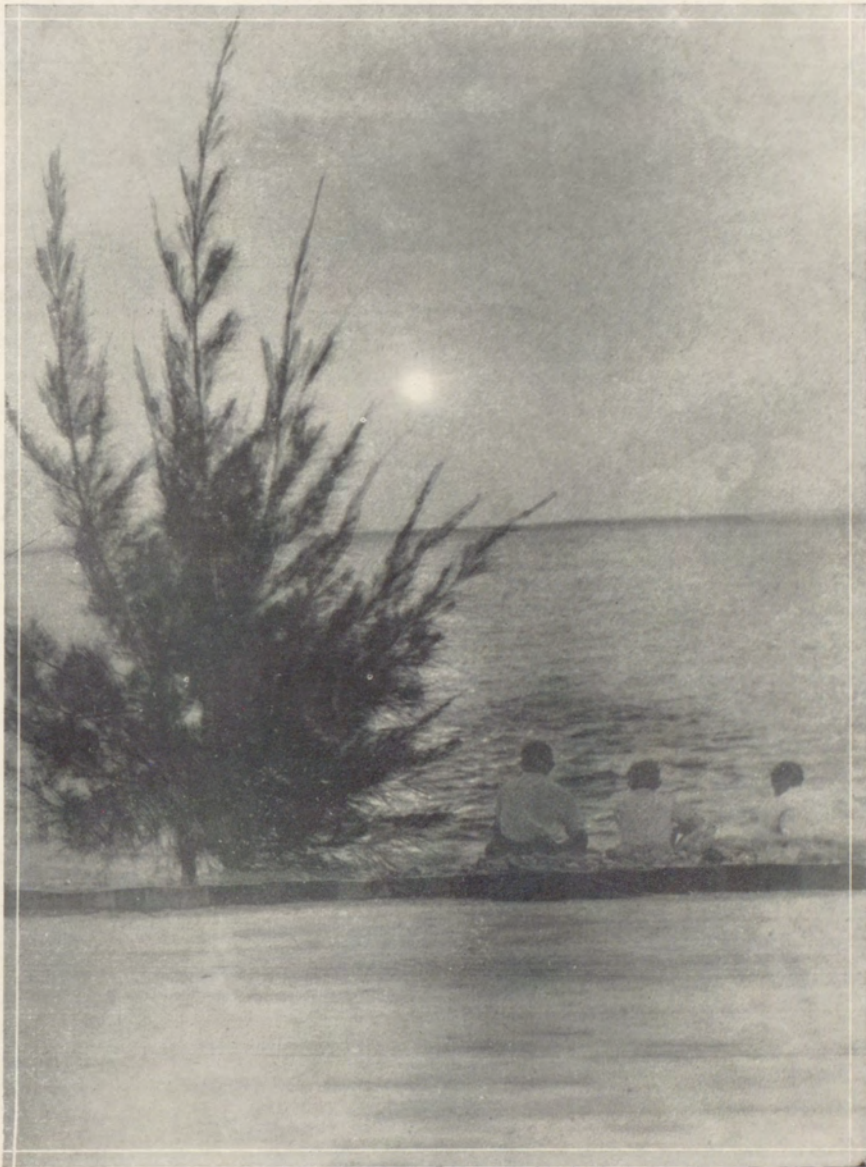
In athletics I hope to see a stronger basketball team; a tennis team capable of competing with up-state teams; and a boxing team that will be able to give a good account of itself.

In the academic field I expect to see a full time music teacher restored to the faculty, thus enabling the school to compete in chorus and orchestral work at the State Music Festival. I expect to see the establishment of a class in art. I expect to see an extended and improved library, and I expect to see the reestablishment of vocational classes somewhat further along in the future.

HORACE O'BRYANT.

Key West High School, as great as she is, but she is going to be greater, and those who are going to help her, are those who love her and cherish her ideals. We the students of this school pledge ourselves as students and future citizens to support every just measure for the betterment of our school. We shall work with persistence for her future good; we shall rejoice in the accomplishment of our purpose; we shall return thanks for being—Students of Key West High.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



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OBJECT: To interest all people in all children and to link in common purpose the home, the school, and all other educational forces in the life of the child, to work for his highest good.

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Mrs. E. J. Bayly.....	Secretary
Mrs. J. F. Lankford.....	Treasurer

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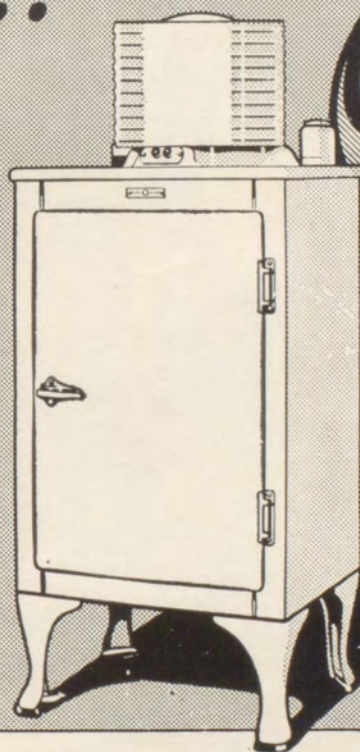
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