THE ALHAMBRAN

ADRIENNE ZICK
EDITOR

1923

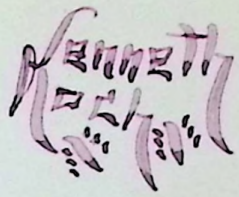
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Here's to the best Editor Alhambra ever had —
J. Elwood Yarman '24

Fred Newhall

Morris E. Spies

AUTOGRAPHS



I wish you luck in your future work as you have had luck in your annual this year

Best Wishes
Edolie Jones

Helen Baldwin '25

Lillian Beardslee '22

Wishing you a good time in college.
Mary Kudrich.

Wishing you the best of luck and success.
Jane Rodhouse.

Sincerely your friend
Augusta Clements

Lots of luck
Ruth Berry
'24

I certainly will miss you next year. Best luck.
M. E. David

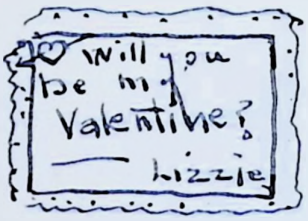
Best of wishes to the best little Literary Comm. we have had for many a moon.
Fred Houser — '22.

Dear Adrian.
I wish you all the success and happiness possible in everything you do. Don't forget me and Old A. H. S.
Sincerely
Madeline Morrell.

To our Literary Commissioner.
Sincerely
Lucile McCombs '24

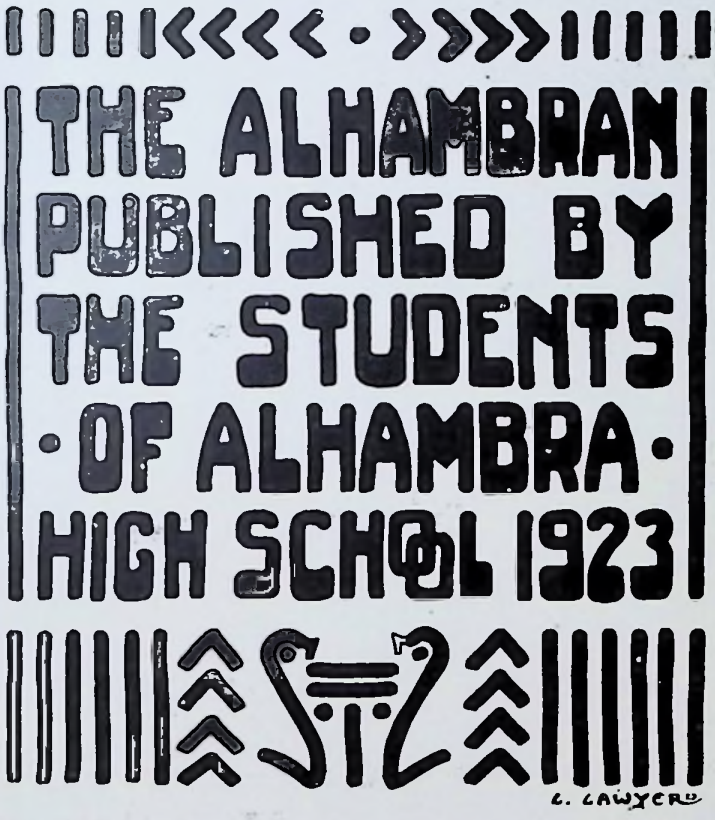
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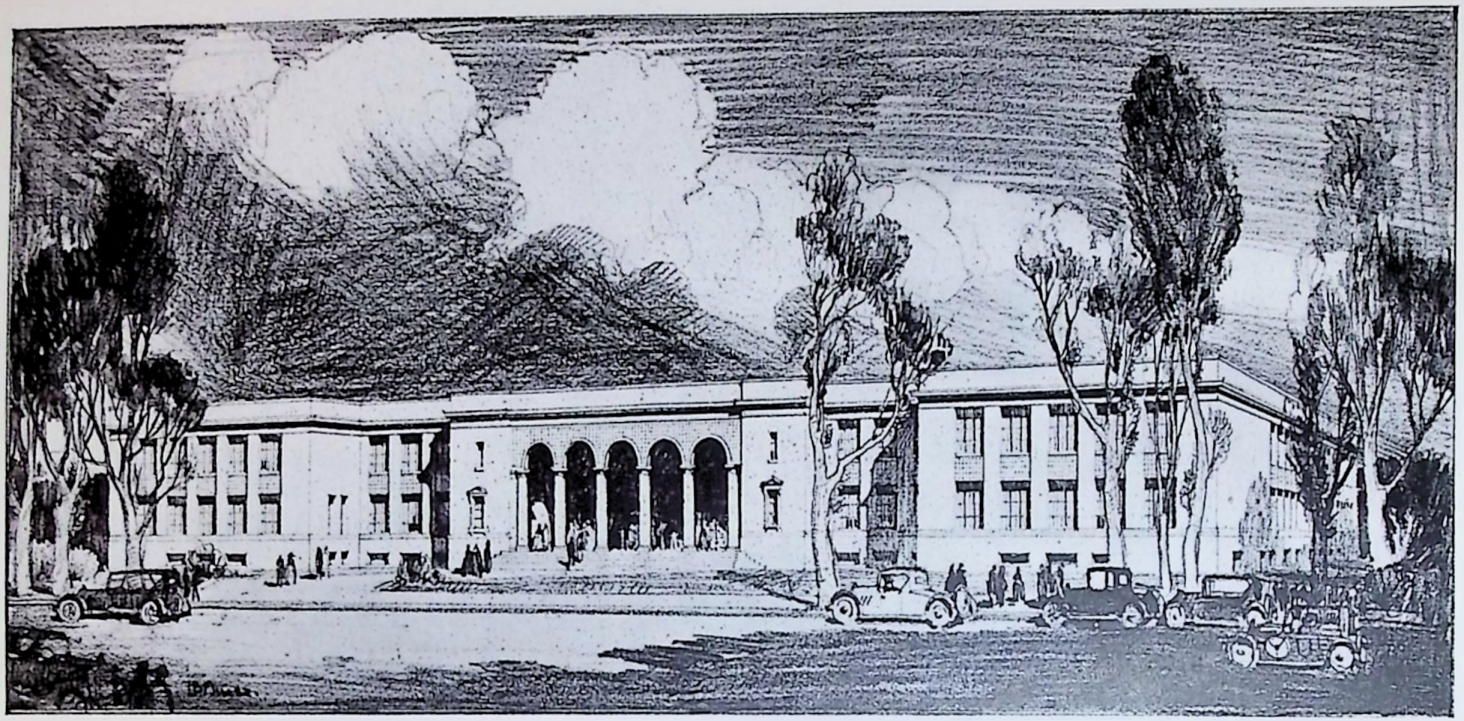
Altho' we will all
travel far and wide
let's none of us forget
the many, many good times
we've had playing out.
Here's wishing our fine piano
player lots of success and luck
in her music.
Jeannette DuRand
"Flutist."



May "Good Luck" always
follow you!
Naoma Keenan'24

"Lest we forget"
Howard
Anderson
"Andy"

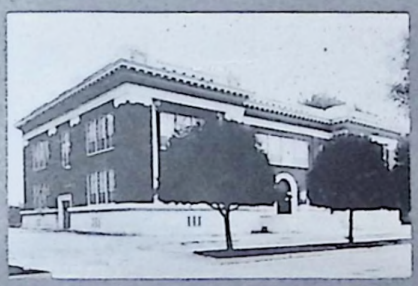

THE ALHAMBRAN
PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS
·OF ALHAMBRA·
HIGH SCHOOL 1923
C. LAWYER



GREATER ALHAMBRA CITY HIGH SCHOOL



Administration Building



Science Building



Gymnasium



Cooking & Sewing



Manual Training Building



Commercial Building

DEDICATION

To the fathers and mothers of the pupils of the Alhambra City High School, who have made our school possible and who loyally and generously support it, we dedicate with gratitude and appreciation this issue of the Alhambran.

CONTENTS

Frontispiece 3
Buildings 4
Dedication 6
Faculty 8
Board of Education 12
Editorials 13
In Memoriam 14
Classes 15
- Seniors 16
- B12 Seniors 29
- Juniors 30
- Sophomores 32
- Freshmen 34

Alumni 36
School Song 38
Literary 39
Activities 49
- Student Body 50
- Girls' League 51
- Debating 53
- Dramatics 57
- Music 62
- Art 66
- Publications 67
- Clubs 70

Athletics 79
Calendar 97
Jokes 103



THIS year of 1922-1923 has been a splendid year for Alhambra City High School. It has been splendid because of real achievement backed by a remarkable school spirit. School spirit is not a thing of mushroom growth, but is something that develops and increases as the years go by. A very young school cannot have the highest type of school spirit. Alhambra High is old enough now to have real traditions of her own, and to have not only school spirit, but that more intimate thing which we call "the spirit of A. H. S.."

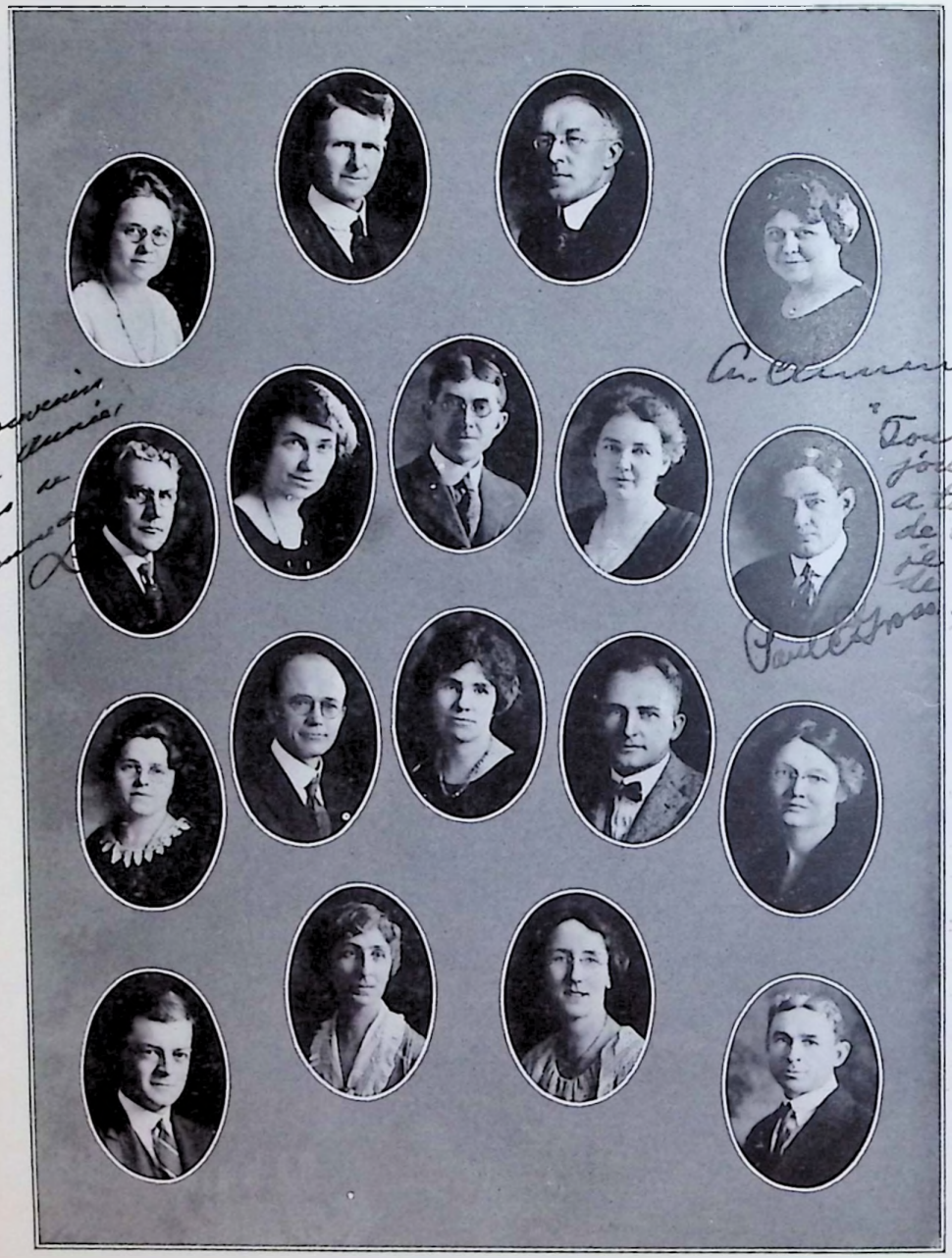
When the spirit, or idealism, of a high school is directed along the right lines, there is very little that the school cannot accomplish. That has been shown during the last two years in our own school. Every student can help in developing and maintaining the spirit of A. H. S., but the seniors are the ones who can be of greatest assistance because of their added experience and longer residence in the school. I appreciate the loyal support given to the school by the class of 1923, and as the members leave us and take up other lines of work, I wish them unlimited success.

FORREST V. ROUTT.



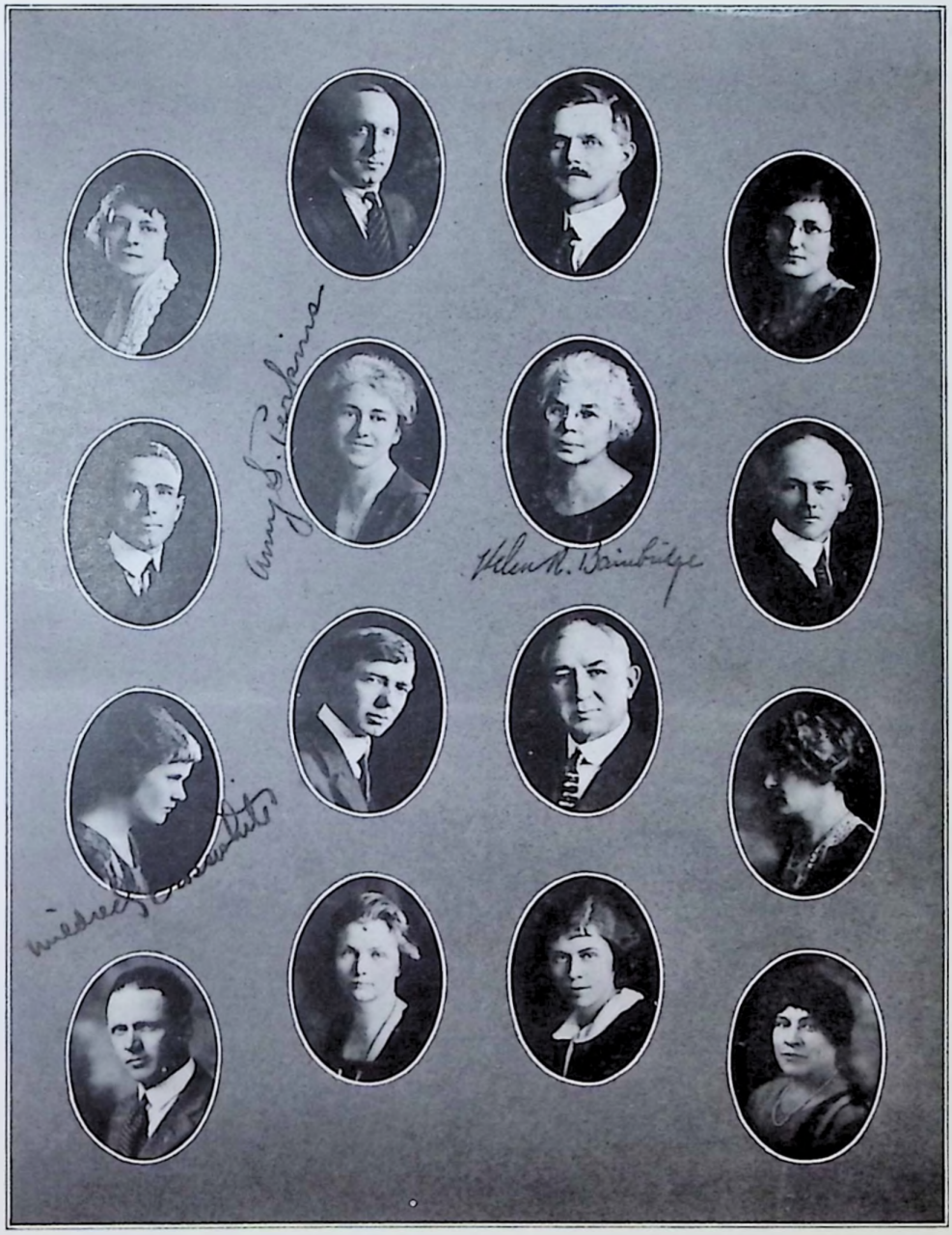
FACULTY

Miss Blount, Girls' Vice Principal	Mr. Bettinger, Boys' Vice Principal	Miss Shropshire, Registrar	
Mr. McAlpine	Miss Brown	Miss Greene	Mr. Ranker
Miss Goodykoontz	Mr. Potter	Mr. Werre	Miss Lord
Mr. Ritter	Miss McDill	Miss Chambers	Mr. Green



FACULTY

Mrs. White	Mr. Mitchel	Mr. Thompson	Mr. Schwindt	Mrs. Clements
Mr. Hiennecey	Miss Kemper	Miss Wood	Miss Ellis	Mr. Gross
Miss Tugendreich	Mr. Poore	Mrs. Mason	Mr. Horne	Miss Willitts
Mr. Burton	Miss Hudson		Miss Thedinga	Mr. Wood



FACULTY

Miss Zellhoefer	Mr. Cook	Mr. Bragg	Miss Dillenback
Mr. Butts	Miss Perkins	Miss Bainbridge	Mr. Catto
Mrs. Crosswhite	Mr. Thomas	Mr. Harris	Miss Smith
Mr. Downing	Miss Parkhurst	Miss Bronson	Miss Walker

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE Board of Education of the Alhambra City and High School District considers itself highly honored in responding to the invitation of the Alhambra High School Student Body to contribute a few lines to the 1923 High School Annual.

We realize that this "Annual" will be read and reread for many years, by not only every student in our schools today, but it will be closely scanned by our entire school faculty and read with some degree of justifiable pride by the students' parents. We hope that it will find its way into the hands and hearts of all taxpayers of our school district, whether or not they now have children attending our wonderful schools.

To the students we will say, during the years past we have asked the taxpayers of the school district for a great deal of money, and they have responded most nobly, and it is all being expended for your educational advancement and comfort. We have endeavored to employ the best teachers obtainable and to supply you with the best equipment for your work. We have not been able to give you the room you need, owing to the rapid increase in school enrollment and other causes beyond our control, but we assure you of a constant endeavor on our part to speedily remedy the crowded condition of our schools.

We want to express to you our appreciation of the high standard of scholarship attained by you in all branches of educational endeavor. You have placed our school at the top in the rating and standing of High Schools in this State. Each class has contributed to this excellent attainment and we are proud of you. Everywhere Alhambra is known for its wonderful school system and we do not forget that the pupils largely make the school.

You have more than justified the expenditure of the many thousands of dollars by the district, and we are going to continue to co-operate with you to make Alhambra High School even a greater success.

TO THE FACULTY, and other co-workers with us, we want to sincerely say that we know of no better body of men and women anywhere. We know you have given us the best there is in you, and the results are highly satisfactory. Your compensation is not altogether in dollars and cents, but largely in the pride and joy that we all have in knowing that we are giving to our boys and girls something that money cannot purchase, the building of a good character and a clean, correct way of living.

TO THE FATHERS AND MOTHERS AND TAX PAYERS of our District, we want to thank you for your co-operation in making our school system the success that it is and especially our High School. We need more room, more money, and more children. We know we will get the latter and we are confident that you will supply the former. We promise you our best efforts along educational lines, which means larger cities, better cities and increased values of all real property within our district.

Yours sincerely,

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

Charles Emory Barber, Superintendent
George L. Yelland, Secretary
L. D. White, President
Thomas A. Berkebile, Vice-President
Mrs. Nellie A. Goudge
Mrs. J. B. Scullin
Edward L. Farmer.

EDITORIALS

WHY have an annual? Well, suppose we try this sort of an answer. This school is a dandy. We are all very glad to have been a part of it. We do not like to think of the time when we will no longer own some little corner of A. H. S. Particularly, we do not like at all, the notion that these schoolmates of ours will move away into times and places outside of our lives. We've become "so used to you", you know.

Of course, it would be ideal if we could arrange to have chums, friends, and beloved enemies, always at hand. Perhaps, some day, some type of animate mummy may be perfected so that we can have our old schoolmates forever where we may see them as we wish. But, until that time comes, our best resource is to pack them all into the confines of an annual and keep them there. Hence, the Alhambran.

This is more than mere sentiment. The writer has often needed help and inspiration which could be supplied only by Laura's grin, or Eddie's camera, or a glimpse of Lottie earnestly expostulating with Miss Blount. You all know how it is. Some life strikes melody from your own and you need it.

Well, here they are, pictured at their best and guaranteed not to change. When, years hence, your responsibilities oppress you and you feel inclined to "ditch", open the old Alhambran and look again at the V-P's. When woes o'erwhelm you and you wonder if life is worth living, look again at the old crew and laugh with them. Here they are, all of them; they're worth keeping. So, we have an annual.

IT HAS been the aim of the Alhambran to portray the life of the school as closely as possible by the articles and pictures in this annual.

Limitation, both in time and money, has prevented the inclusion of a number of departments in this annual which might have added greatly to the interest and beauty of the book. However, we hope that it will give a fairly comprehensive portrayal of the life at A. H. S.

It has been our purpose from the first, to give a record of the achievements of the years 1922-'23, as complete as possible so that the Seniors may, in years to come, look back to this annual with pleasure as they remember their old high school days. We hope that we have been successful in our purpose.

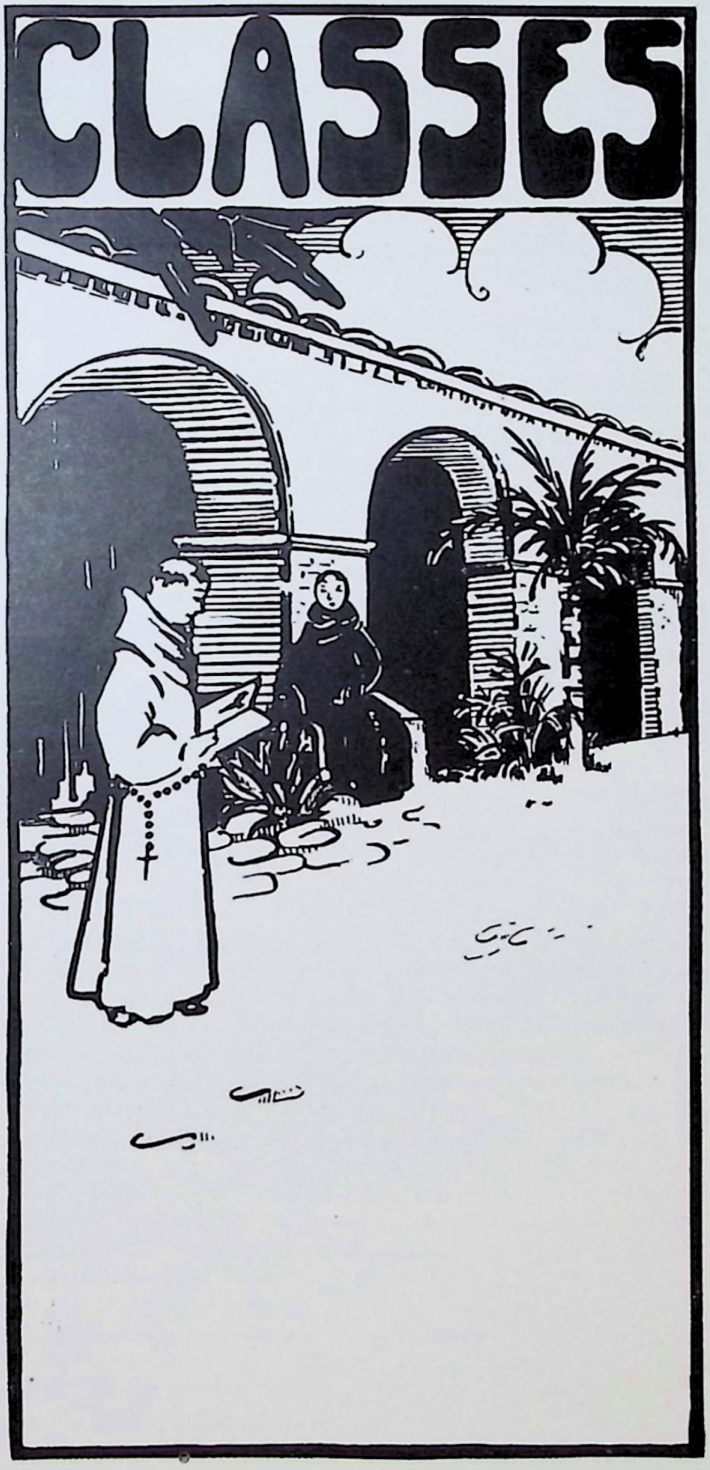
The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank every member of the faculty who has aided in forming this annual, and everyone who has contributed to it. Much credit is due Mr. McAlpine, our faculty adviser, for his able assistance in times of need. Miss Bainbridge, faculty adviser for the art work, has produced remarkable work, and for that we thank her most kindly. We also wish to thank the students who so willingly typed our material in preparation for the press.

To the Seniors, we extend the heartiest wishes for success in the future, as successful as their high school days have been.

As we close, we wish to say that we realize the many limitations of this annual, but we only hope that the readers will overlook them and get as much pleasure from this book as we have tried to give.

IN MEMORIAM

Gladys Main, '26


CLASSES



SENIORS OF 1923

A SENIOR class is a unique class. It is made up of such outstanding contraries. Seniors are envied, looked up to, imitated; they occupy the very peak of the world of high school, and yet they are so perilously near the beginning again of things! For they are here today and gone tomorrow.

The Class of 1923 is rapidly approaching that long looked for peak, and is beginning to realize that the end is not far off. For that reason the class is experiencing those mixed emotions, gladness to have accomplished that for which they have been striving, and sadness to leave dear A. H. S. and its friendships.

These Seniors have been a very happy class to work with. Our half-hours in the roll-call room have been not only a study period, but might be labeled as well,—"get acquainted" period; "work together for 1923" period; or "what can we do for A. H. S.?" period. Let us long remember it and each other!

Always be loyal, class of '23, for that is what the blue of our colors represents; and take with you the gold of its honesty and high ideals.

JEANNETTE GREENE.

THE EVOLUTION OF A SENIOR

CHAPTER I

ONE bright September morn, long ago in the year 1919, a large but frightened and insignificant-looking group of newly coined freshmen, appeared on the campus. The air was tinted a dainty greenish shade, and no one would have dreamed, to look at this childishly acting bunch, that they were destined to be one of the greatest classes that ever graduated from A. H. S.

However, as the days passed on and they became better acquainted with the customs of A. H. S., the lost-lamb appearance disappeared. Questions were not asked as profusely as before, because of the realization of the fact that Miss Perkin's room was not in the basement of the gym nor the General Science Laboratory under the bleachers on the football field. Those who still clung to grammar school tactics or were inclined to "show off" a trifle, were easily tamed by gently removing their socks or dampening their curly locks in the library pond. But soon they came to know their places and were not molested the rest of the year. The spirit of A. H. S. soon seized them and they attended games and bought Student Body tickets to the best of their ability. Class officers were chosen and the business of being a freshman was taken seriously. During the year a skating party and a hike were enjoyed by all those who attended, and when the end of the term came, all breathed a sigh of relief that they were no longer to be classed as "scrubs."



Roger Clapp, President | Shirley Gitt, Vice-President | Adrian Spoon, Secretary | Jenelle Pilgrim, Treasurer | Miss Greene, Adviser

CHAPTER II

Exactly one year from that famous September day in 1919, the same aggregation poured through the portals of the grand assembly hall. They were high and mighty sophomores, and they showed it.

Being now full fledged members of the school, the sophomores took parts in all lines of athletics and in debating, showing the school that even sophomores can be as indispensable to the spirit and pep, as juniors and seniors. The usual Sophomore hop was given to which the freshmen were invited, partly through kindness and party through pity.

Another year was finally ended and this time they felt that they had accomplished something worth while, rather than simply having gotten through something.

CHAPTER III

Once more the assembly hall was packed, and this time "packed" does not really express the situation, as every seat was taken and the place was fairly "jammed." The size of the class had diminished somewhat but most of the old-timers were still there and a feeling of responsibility crept into their hearts.

In school spirit no class could have shown more and the year was started right by getting a hundred per cent Student Body membership, by following the example set by the seniors. In all lines of school activity, the juniors were well represented. Under the supreme guidance of Miss Walker, the class play was given and declared a grand success, and as great a success as the ball which was given later, complimentary to the seniors.

CHAPTER IV

Finally the day arrived when this class sat in assembly as Seniors. But they did not feel "grand and glorious" nor "high and mighty." Each, in his own heart, knew that this year was to be his last and resolved to get the most out of it.

And now as they leave dear A. H. S., every one of them appreciates the saying that "school days are the happiest days of one's life." Under the kind advice and assistance of Miss Greene, our class teacher, this year has been a most highly profitable and happy one. We thank her for all she has done for us and we also appreciate the efforts of every member of the faculty in our behalf.

So as we bid good-bye to our school and school-mates, we wish to all the best of luck, with the hopes that their remaining school years may give them as much pleasure and satisfaction as ours have.

ROGER W. CLAPP.



Frank Sutherland
"A superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."

Frances Russell
"Her only fatigue is cessation from activity."

Thelma Peters
"Quiet and reserved, but always ready for a good time."

Maurice Carroll
"Gay was his mien, his humor light."

Eda Boyd
"Silent, lone, as grows a flower Thus silently she grew."

Lorraine Fry
"Methinks she looks as though she were in love."

Bert Bjurman
"Silent as a catacomb."

Evelyn Graves
"If it's all the same to you, I'll take my time."

Susan Welton
"I hasten to laugh at everything.. for fear of being obliged to weep."

Joseph Hamm
"Who conquers me shall find a stubborn foe."



Adrienne Zick
"Foremost in usefulness, wisdom, and music."

Adrian Spoon
"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

Howard Jewett
"Having no other care than dispensing music to mortals."

Ruth Hutton
"Virtue alone is happiness."

Ruby Hartzig
"Rich in saving common sense."

Maxine Holton
"She was the smallest lady alive."

William Teague
"By their own efforts great men rise."

Margaret Fultz
"Good sense which only is the gift from heaven."

Jennie Doak
"She hath a smile that doth beguile."

Barton Curry
"A handful of life is better than a bushelful of learning."



Grace Stockwell
"And she that can have patience, can have what she will."

Ted Burton
"No really great man ever thought himself so."

Charles Riddle
"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Constance Sharp
"What I will, I will."

Helen Boyden
"She is pretty, she is shy, but there is mischief in her eye."

Lorraine Kolinsky
"Quality not quantity."

Thurlow McComb
"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil."

Edith Statham
"She was fair and never proud, had tongue at will, yet was never loud."

Charlotte Neale
"A rare combination of nonsense, common sense, and sense of humor."

Lawrence Berg
"No greater evil Zeus inflicts than women."



Lora Berry
"If thou love learning, thou wilt be learned."

Eugene Carroll
"And wearing his wisdom lightly."

Willard Pease
"Ask me no questions, and I'll make no mistakes."

Helen Hutton
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Edith Everdon
"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Frances Carpenter
"Blessed is a healthy good nature."

Robert McBride
"With too much thinking for common thought."

Lucile Riley
"Graceful and fair as a goddess."

Esther Helsby
"A magnificent example of human happiness."

Denman Schutt
"Dignified and tall, his air is impressive and his reasoning is sound."



Marian Higgins
"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nacbody."

Jack Rhoades
"His limbs were cast in manly mold, for hardy sports or contest bold."

Erma Jillson
"There is little of melancholy in her."

Horace Gormly
"With too much quickness, ever to be taught."

Gretchen Donnelly
"Still pursuing, still achieving."

Walter Zick
"A bold front but a kind heart within."

Clarice Brown
"A generous friendship no cold medium knows."

Frances Wood
"Whistle, and I'll come to ye my lad."

Elsie Jenkins
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Pierre Loustaunou
"Deeds are better than words."



Shirley Gitt
"Great, let me call him, for he conquered me."

Clarence West
"First in the fight and every graceful deed."

Ruth Squire
"With gentle, yet prevailing force, intent upon her destined course."

Lloyd Jensen
"Forever more he said 'tomorrow.'"

Winifred Artz
"A maiden never bold."

Russell Hemig
"I came a stranger and was taken in."

Catherine Murphy
"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Mary Dequine
"A happy disposition is a gift of heaven."

Lillie Hemenway
"Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words."

Roy Arnett
"Men of few words are the best men."



Rena Henderson
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Warren Hooper
"In arguing, too, he owned his skill,
For even vanquished, he could argue still."

Edith Schoonover
"Intelligence is not her only virtue."

Raymond Mills
"A man, not of words, but of action."

Mildred Alles
"Light hearted as a clinging star."

Paul Bechtol
"School days are the 'times that try men's souls.'"

Vivian Smyser
"O, soul sincere, in action faithful and in honor clear."

Joyce James
"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

Jeannette Du Rand
"Your good disposition is better than gold."

Howard James
"May love never make me forget duty."



Hebe de Rondon Pote
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Clarence Ludt
"He sighs to many though he loves but one."

Jack Pote
"Quietly he works away, faithful to each duty."

Laura Godley
"Her hand and her heart, both open and both free."

Marie Stafford
"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

Isabel Batey
"A quiet mind is better than a crown."

Percy Porter
"Rare are those happy times when you may think what you will, and say what you think."

Florence Power
"An inexhaustible fountain of good spirits."

Lucretia Cowan
"Pleasure lies rather in tranquility than activity."

Joel Reger
"All great men are dead or dying, I don't feel very well myself."



Dorothy Jo Welch
"The stage I choose, a subject fair and free."

Nelson David
"I dreamt and dreamt that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty."

Margaret Conrad
"Achievement, not loquacity, is the mark of a genius."

Stanley Rex
"Not much talk, a great good silence."

Teresa Simon
"Our words have wings but fly not where we would."

Clarence Woods
"Bashfulness can't keep a good man down."

Jenelle Pilgrim
"Laughter and sense, 'tis a rare combination."

Edward Friess
"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

Gladys Anderson
"A gentle heart, full of much thought for others."

Melvyn Smith
"Don't make a tragedy of trifles, laugh it off."



Tena Hampe
"The world is a stage on which all parts are played."

Roger Clapp
"Whoever goes to bed before 12 o'clock is a scoundrel."

Bernard Baldwin
"I know the evil of that which I purpose. But my indignation gets the better of my judgement."

Marcelle Gerard
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Elizabeth Stein
"Not that I loved study less, but that I loved fun more."

Albert Humelbaugh
"An able worker is he."

Alvin Spoon
"Love thy brother as thyself, but leave his girl alone."

Ueda Arnett
"She needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself."

Grace Jackley
"Content to follow when we lead the way."

Karl Middleton
"Of every noble work, the silent part is best."



Asthore Berkebile
"The only way to have friends is to be one."

Clare Moore
"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Parl Welch
"Respect the faculty that forms thy judgement."

Virginia Inman
"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Marian Berglund
"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

Arthur Simpson
"It's well to be merry and wise."



THE WINTER CLASS OF 1924

HERE'S to the first mid-year graduating class of A. H. S. Although we are small in number, it is quality that counts, and not quantity. As yet, our class has not distinguished itself, except through the athletic ability of several members.

Despite the fact that we are a minority, we feel that our class has contributed largely to the support and enthusiasm of the school. There is good material in the B 12 class, and we expect to shine brightly next year in every school activity.

By our establishing a mid-year class, we have helped to place A. H. S. among the larger schools—an honor of which we know she is worthy.

We will be here next semester to take the place of the departing summer seniors, and we expect to take it in a peppy and proficient manner.

As we are a new institution in the school, we have not a class teacher, but we wish to take this opportunity in thanking the faculty for their kind cooperation.

LYNDALL GITT.

CLASS OFFICERS

Lyndall Gitt	President
Sybil Georgi	Vice President
Donald Bailey	Secretary
Loren Wellington	Treasurer

Greetings to the Winter Class of 1924:

Four years ago this coming February we established our first mid-year class, beginning with the freshmen only. We increased, and at present are giving all four years in the mid-year subjects. You are the first to be regularly graduated on the mid-year program. I congratulate you upon your progress, and share with your pride in being the first winter graduating class of A. H. S.

FORREST V. ROUTT

JUNIORS

WHAT would a high school do without Juniors? The Seniors are preparing to leave school; the Sophomores are still getting acquainted; and the Freshmen are not yet awake. Therefore, the Junior class is the mainstay of the school. And the class of '24 has certainly lived up to the reputation that a Junior class should have. In every activity that A. H. S. has entered into this year, whether in the athletic or scholastic line, we, Juniors, have taken either the lead or a very prominent part. It will be impossible to record all of our achievements of this year, but a few will suffice to prove our all-round ability.

To begin with, we were the second to get a 100% student-body membership, giving our worthy rivals, the Seniors, a close race.

The Juniors must certainly be given first place in athletics this year, as may be shown by the following: In football, eight of our class were first team letter men. In the interclass basketball championship, the Junior lightweights won first and the heavy-weights second place, easily proving our superiority in this sport. Eight out of twelve of those who played on the first team basketball squad were from our class. Several Juniors were on the track squad and at least five Juniors are expected to obtain regular positions on the baseball team.

About the middle of the year, we were challenged to a yelling contest by the Seniors. We accepted, and on the appointed date, took the honors from them by four points.

In debating, the Juniors had many representatives. Six of them took part in interscholastic debates. Our class is also well represented in the Scholarship Society and in both the Spotlight staff and the staff of the Alhambran.

One of the big events of the year was the class play, "Clarence." It was a decided success financially, as well as a very entertaining production.

On the whole, we are all proud of the class of '24, and don't mind letting the world know it. We feel that the year has been a real success, and we are hoping to accomplish even more next year.

CLIFFORD RITTER.

CLASS OFFICERS

Clifford Ritter	President
Eleanor Patten	Vice-President
Irvine Nye	Secretary
Elwood Harman	Treasurer
Kendall Smoot	Yell Leader

SOPHOMORES

THE Sophomore class of '25 has made a record to be proud of, a record that it can point with pride and feel that it has done its duty to A. H. S. Probably our greatest achievement has been in athletics. On the varsity teams, in every branch, there were able representatives of the Sophomore class, which is unusual, as it is not often that the lower classmen obtain a place on the varsity squads.

Starting out with football, the Sophomores were represented by several enterprising fellows who made up in energy and willingness what they lacked in experience. In basketball, they had representatives on the heavy-weight team, while almost the entire lightweight team, which took the Southern California championship, was made up of Sophomores. During the interclass basketball season, they proved their superiority over other classes by taking the championship. When track came along, they were not found wanting as there were several members on the track squad. In baseball, the "Sophs" once again turned out and as a consequence, a few were able to make the squad. Then, when tennis appeared on the scene, three out of the four men were Sophomores.

The Sophomore class has always shown great loyalty to the school, and even though it was the last class to have one hundred per cent student body membership, the class feels consoled in the fact that it was the first Sophomore class in the history of A. H. S. to have a one hundred per cent student body membership. Many of its members have taken a great interest in the Spotlight and annual, and have supported them with a large number of subscriptions.

In order to raise money for Student Body tickets, the Sophomores established candy stands at the football games and staged a real novelty in a boxing and wrestling program at the gymnasium.

In a social way, the "Sophs" were highly successful as their annual dance was one of the brightest features of the school year.

In conclusion, the class wished to express its appreciation to Miss Kemper, who, as class teacher, helped it to such an extent that it was able to leave this record behind.

RODMAN WILDE HOUSER.

CLASS OFFICERS

Rodman Wilde Houser	President
Frederick Bowers	Vice-President
Milton Gitelson, 1st half	Secretary
Herbert Johnson, 2nd half	Secretary
Walter Munson	Treasurer
Richard Rhoades	Yell Leader



DEAR old A. H. S. had a rude awakening from the somnolence of the past as we entered and took her by surprise in the autumn of 1922. As yet, she has no record in her annals of a Freshmen class so large as ours. We feel sure that the achievement of this class will be equal to its size and will far exceed that of any other.

Among our teams, none played better than the one hundred and thirty-pound basketball team, which, although playing with remarkable activity, unfortunately lost. The class has, however, redeemed its laurels in other ways.

A very delightful and remunerative dance was given on Armistice day, for the purpose of raising money for purchasing student-body tickets for those unable to do so. Although clearing a considerable amount, it was not sufficient to secure the required number. The obstacle was overcome, however, by the good will of the students in subscribing to a collection. We were thus able to beat the Sophomores on November twenty-first, by half a day to a one hundred per cent student body.

The greatest victory of all was our debate on January 4, 1923, in which Virgil Harman and Helen Kendall upheld the honors of our class with remarkable success in defeating the Sophomores again. The subject for debate was—"Resolved that the United States was justified in taking its stand prohibiting ships from carrying liquor within the three-mile limit.

Our class has also shown its ability in dramatics, having had several of its students take important roles in plays produced by the Light and Shadow Club.

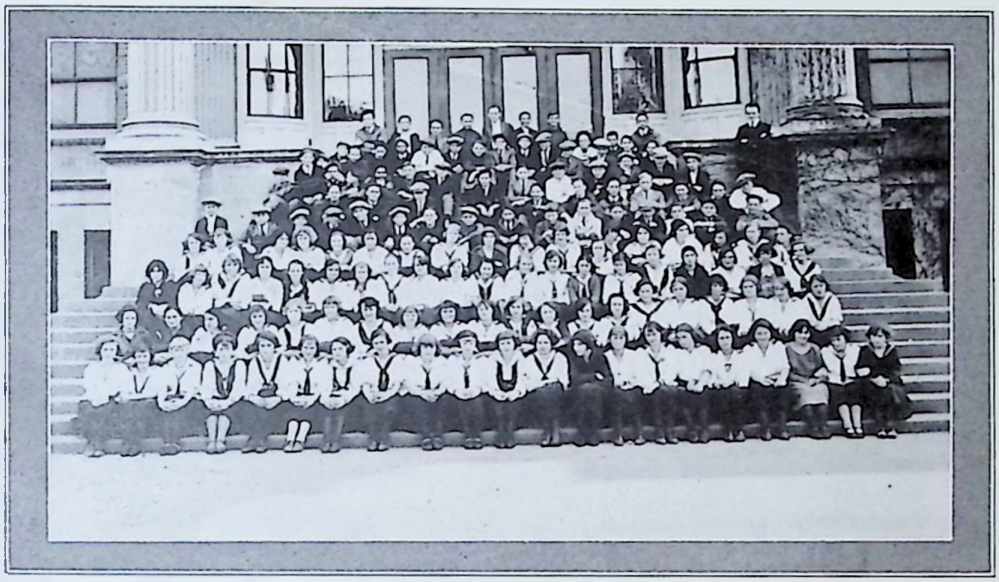
Our success is greatly due to the very kind co-operation and advice of Mr. Green, who always stands ready to back us in any enterprise into which we may enter. The Freshmen class offers its most hearty thanks in appreciation to him and the staff for their very able assistance.

Freshmen, the honor of our class lies with you. Uphold and guard it to the best of your ability, so that we may always look back with pride and affection upon the Class of 1927.

OLIVER BAINBRIDGE.

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Thomas Roodhouse	President	Oliver Bainbridge	President
Jean Ward	Vice-President	Mercia Armstrong	Vice-President
Hildur Richardson	Secretary	Barton Bainbridge	Secretary
Safford Nye	Treasurer	Evelyn Pilgrim	Treasurer
Marvin Brown	Yell Leader	Graham Clapp	Yell Leader



A9 FRESHMEN



B9 FRESHMEN

ALUMNI

IT IS interesting to know what those who have graduated from A. H. S. are doing now. From lack of space we are only able to give here the alumni of '22, and only those of their number whom we have been able to trace. Many of the alumni of '22 and other classes are so fond of dear old A. H. S., that we see them once in a while wandering through its halls, recalling memories of gone but not forgotten days. Some have left Alhambra and are seeking their fortunes in other localities, but they never forget their high school days at A. H. S. The present student body appreciates what those who came before them have done. That is why space is taken here to let you know what some of the alumni are doing this year and to let them know that they always have the best wishes of A. H. S.

PAULA GILLETT.

CLASS OF 1922

Sam Abrahamson ..... U. C. S. B.
Thelma Alexander ..... Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.
Elizabeth Allen ..... Married to Emory Crocker
John Allen ..... U. C. at Berkeley
Beatrice Atchley ..... Working in the L. A. Library
Alvin Balling ..... U. C. S. B.
Dorothy Bean ..... Studying under private tutor in Pasadena
Alice Bennett ..... Working
Evelyn Bennett ..... P. G. at A. H. S.
Shelley Berkebile ..... U. C. S. B.
Ruby Bickford ..... Business College
Virginia Blasing ..... Working
Dorothy Bodinus ..... U. C. S. B. Junior College
Dollie Burkhart ..... Working
William Caffery ..... Working
Walter Campbell ..... Stanford University
Edna Carlson ..... Stenographer at the Telephone Office
Lorine Cederquist ..... Working at the Wellman Jewelry Co.
Cecelia Chisholm ..... Working
Edna Compton ..... Stenographer at J. Homer Hough Co.
Harold Coops ..... U. C. S. B.
Lucille Cornell ..... Home
Hallie Cosand ..... Home
John Costello ..... U. C. S. B.
Ada Crosby ..... Now Mrs. H. Wilson, living in Pasadena
Marian Deuel ..... Nurse's training at Pasadena Hospital
Wayne Feldmiller ..... U. C. S. B.
Dorothy Floyd ..... Redlands College
John Fox ..... Working
Eleanor Friend ..... U. C. S. B.
Richard Geer ..... U. S. C.
Paula Gillett ..... P. G. at A. H. S.
Alfred Gitelson ..... U. C. S. B.
Louise Goodson ..... U. C. S. B.
Florence Gorrell ..... Home
Mildred Goudge ..... U. S. C. College of Expression
Edith Handley ..... P. G. at A. H. S.

Alpha Harper	Nurse's training at Clara Barton Hospital
Lois Hoadley	P. G. at A. H. S.
Frederick Houser	U. C. S. B.
Rachel Hoyle	Working
Alice Jernegan	Living in Glendale
Edward Jones	P. G. at A. H. S.
Carolyn Johnson	Pomona College
Winifred Johnson	Working
Kathleen Keith	Assistant in Dr. Baynton's office
Donald Krag	U. C. S. B.
Bower Larimer	U. C. S. B.
George McDonough	Working
Gwendolen McNeal	U. C. S. B.
Jack McNeal	Cal. Tech.
Dorothy Mezi	U. C. S. B.
Marvin Miller	U. C. S. B.
Carol Morse	U. C. S. B.
Charlotte Munson	U. C. S. B.
Donald Netz	P. G. at A. H. S.
Leon Olson	Working
Mildred Parnin	Stenographer at the Edison office
Rex Perkins	Paper agent
Verna Persinger	Married
Elnora Peters	Broad Oaks School
John Phillips	Working
Lucille Pointon	Business College at Fresno
Blanche Prickett	Stenographer at The First National Bank
Tom Reid	Married, now living in Redondo
Esther Reynolds	On the Alhambra Post Staff
Gilbert Riddle	Working
Wyman Rogers	U. C. S. B.
Edwin Roodhouse	Stanford University
Clifford Ruckle	Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Nenetzen Seullin	U. C. S. B.
Kenneth Shutts	Working
Ethelyn Stafford	Now Mrs. Charles Linville
Robert Stein	Cal. Tech.
Louise Stone	Studying music
Kent Stone	Working for the Edison Co.
Mildred Tetzlaff	Stenographer at the Edison office
Merrill Thompson	Davis Agricultural College
Jackley Wallace	U. C. S. B.
Ruth Wallace	U. C. S. B.
Reginald Walker	Cal. Tech.
Lionel Wiedey	U. C. S. B.
Howard Willis	P. G. at A. H. S.
Dorothy Wilson	U. C. S. B.
Edwin Woods	Working in an L. A. bank.
Mildred Wynne	U. C. S. B.

SCHOOL SONG

(Tune, "Solomon Levi")

I

If you come up to Alhambra
You'll find a high school there
That's far ahead of any school
You'll show us anywhere.

Chorus

For we've got the finest fellows
That ever said do or die;
They're in to win, through thick aud thin
For dear Alhambra High.

(Alhambra High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!)
For we've got the finest fellows
That ever said do or die;
They're in to win, through thick and thin
For dear Alhambra High.

II

We're backing you Alhambra;
We'll cheer you with our might,
We'll boost you on to victory
We're bound to win the fight.


LITERARY

LILACS

First Prize Story

By Elizabeth Stein

The night nurse in room 269, wearily looked at her watch. On the illuminated dial, the hands pointed to a few minutes before three. Footsteps sounded along the corridor; then silence. Minutes passed. Outside, somewhere in the great city, a tower clock struck the hour.

The figure on the narrow hospital bed stirred uneasily, then was still again. The nurse straightened the counterpane, and bending over, she watched the emaciated face, intently. For three nights it had been like this, and it was hard to watch and wait. But somehow, tonight there seemed to be a change.

Ah—the man half-opened his eyes, terrible eyes of one who struggles and then gives up.

"Lilacs, those cursed lilacs! Will they never leave me?"

His gaze, wandering, lighted on the nurse. Alarmed, he tried to raise himself, but sank back with a groan.

"W— who are you? Where am I? Lilacs! Take them away, I can't stand it any longer."

The nurse tried to quiet the man. She put a glass of water to his feverish lips, but he couldn't drink. She told him where he was, in the great St. George hospital of Chicago. She was gentle, but the hard look on her face belied the soft tones of her voice. The man spoke again.

"The lilacs, can't you smell them, those things of hell? They're all around, crushing, smothering. Oh!" with a gasp, "I'll tell, I'll tell, if it will only keep them away."

The nurse leaned forward.

"What is it?" she urged.

The man closing his eyes, was talking clearly, now.

"It was late in the afternoon. I had it all planned perfectly. She was alone, she had sent her secretary to the post office, I think. I walked up from the station; it wasn't far to the house. Everything was quiet, no one saw me ring the bell. She didn't answer; I knew she wouldn't for she was deaf. Everywhere around were lilacs. Big bushes of them in the garden and great vases of them at every window. White and purple, purple and white everywhere. I couldn't move without seeing them—" the man shuddered.

"Yes, yes. Go on." This from the nurse as she eased the head on the rumpled pillow.

"I got in easy, for the door wasn't locked. She wasn't in the two front rooms, I went on; back of the library I found her in a little room, the den, I guess. She screamed when she saw me, and, yes, I killed her. I tapped her on the head with my cane. The end of it was loaded with lead, and it was a little hard for her, I guess, because she died right there.

"The money was the next thing. It was in a little safe in the wall. This I had learned before. I guess she had been doing a little bookkeeping when I surprised her, for the safe was open. After I got the money, I fixed it so they'd lay it on the secretary. I got one of his cuff links from his room and put it on the floor in front of the safe where they would find it. Then I caught the next train back to the city and from a telephone booth in a drug store, gave the police a tip as to what had happened.

"They got the secretary as he returned. Then, after he'd been in jail for a couple of weeks waiting for his trial, he cut his throat with a razor. Couldn't

bear the disgrace, I guess. That put a finish to any chance of proving his innocence.

"I stuck around here in the city for a while and then one night something happened to me. I began to see and smell lilacs, everywhere I went. Somehow they drew me back to that infernal place where I—the old lady—" he seemed to be sinking rapidly.

"Yes, go on," pleaded the nurse, "just a little more."

The man's voice came weakly now.

"God knows why I went back there, but I wanted to make my mind easy. I wanted to cut and tear every lilac blossom to shreds, to make my mind clear. While I was there, I guess—they—got—me—."

With a shudder and gasp, the voice stopped, stilled forever.

The nurse laid a sheet over the figure, and with a sob dropped into her chair, covering her face with her hands.

Then, from behind a screen at the foot of the bed, stepped James Reeder, the man at the head of Chicago's detective force.

"Well done, Miss Price—" he stopped.

The nurse had collapsed and was sobbing hysterically. Great big sobs, ripping and tearing her.

"Come now, Miss Price," said the great detective. "It was a hard story to hear, I know. The poor secretary, Harold Mason, his death was terrible. Terrible because he was innocent. But this criminal, here, he was Pete Decker, one of the 'Black Ring', and as hard as they make 'em. We've waited for him, some time. I thought I saw his hand in the Morris case, and see! was not I right? But tell me now how you got him to confess."

The nurse, a little quieter now, spoke.

"He," she pointed to the head, "spoke during the first night you put me on this case. Over and over again he would cry, 'Lilacs!' Something seemed to be preying on his mind. Then, I knew there would be a change tonight, and I thought you would wish to be here. I half guessed these might help," and from beneath the table by the bed, she drew a great sheaf of lilacs.

"Great Scott, you are clever. I did smell them. You know I thought my nerves were going back on me, hearing that fellow's story. Tonight you have done a great service in getting this criminal to confess. In spite of our suspicions, this case might have gone on forever unsolved. Any amount of payment you will demand, will not be too great."

"Wait that's not all," cried the nurse. Her voice was trembling now.

"My name is not Miss Price; it's Winifred Mason and my brother, he was the secretary." She faltered, then went on.

I knew he was innocent, he couldn't have killed Mrs. Morris. Her death grieved him terribly. It was because of grief and disgrace and despair that he killed himself.

"I had to do something, anything to occupy my mind, to keep the terrible thoughts away. I had the necessary requirements and secured a place here at once as Miss Price, for I couldn't stand the stares of curiosity when 'Winifred Mason' was mentioned. And now," her voice broke again, "there's nothing left to live for. Nothing. Oh, Harry," she sobbed over and over. "I did this for you to clear your name. They'll know now that you didn't do it."

"Harry," burying her face in the fragrant flowers which she still held, "I knew all the time. The others will know tomorrow, and these lilacs, the flowers you loved so well,—saved you."

UNDER HER PORTRAIT

Second Prize Story

By Theodora Lagan

It was past midnight and a nasty drizzle still persisted through the oppressive darkness. The dull light from a corner lamp was reflected in the pools of standing water in the muddy street.

At the corner, shadowed by low-hanging elms, a man stood as though hesitating whether or not to risk the glare of the light. His clothes were soaked and dripping. Beads of water hung from the brim of his black slouch hat, which he held pulled far down over his eyes.

Such a night, drizzly and dark, reminded him of his own past life. And just as the gleam from the corner lamp was the only thing that relieved the gloom of the scene, so in his life there had been only one ray of bright light—a remembrance of a girl he had loved when a young man.

He was looking at a faded white cottage across the street. It was the first time he had seen it in twenty years, but it looked just the same, excepting for a broken blind or two.

This was the home of Marie McAllister—the girl. Bitterly, the man chided himself as he thought of what he had come to since he had been a welcome visitors within those walls.

He had done wrong; he never knew quite why. He just had as some people do. Since then his life had been mean and low. But he had never quite forgotten the girl. He wondered what had become of her, if she were married—if she had grieved at his disgrace.

As he gazed across the muddy street, he was tempted with a desire to go again into Marie's house. To see if the parlor furniture was arranged as it used to be; but most of all to see her picture, painted when she was sixteen. He wanted to see the place once more where Marie had lived, and talked with him.

At this hour of night, no one was to be seen on the streets, but the man peered uneasily into the darkness behind him and waited. He pushed the button of his flashlight to see if it were working and then he pulled the coarse sack which he used for certain purposes around his neck. Quickly he crossed the street avoiding the deeper pools.

Jumping the low picket fence, which inclosed the McAllister place, he went quietly across the lawn to the parlor window. The window was closed, but not locked. Stealthily, he pushed it up and crawled in. He flashed the light on the different things in the room till it rested on the picture he had come to see.

Marie's eyes were just as brown and her curls just as black as they had been twenty years before. He thought, as he looked on her picture, if he could see the living Marie and hear her talk, just once, he might change his ways. For a few minutes, the man kept his eyes fixed on the painting. He felt a catch in his throat that he didn't like (for you see, things like that didn't go with his business).

He turned to go. When he reached the window he thought he would flash the light on the portrait and look at it for the last time. He flashed the light; but—this time it happened to rest on the little mantelshelf directly under her portrait.

It revealed something he had never seen before in that place. Right in the center of the mantelshelf stood a golden vase, with a top on it; the whole looked like a big ginger jar. His eyes glistened as he stole back to the mantel. What

a find! It was solid gold. He could surely get two hundred for it. Carefully he weighed the ornament between his two hands. It was heavier than he thought it would be. The top was on tight. What did it contain? Probably rose petals or perfumed powder of some kind.

He slipped the prize slowly into the sack. He had forgotten all about the picture of the sixteen-year-old girl.

He shut off his light and slipped over the window sill to the soft damp grass below. He hurried to the outskirts of the town to a pine grove where he had discovered a shack of rotting logs. Here he brought his booty. He removed his wet coat and threw his dripping hat on the wobbly table. After he found a half burned candle, he lit it and turned again to look at the vase. He took it from the sack and placed it on his coat. With the big blade of his knife, he picked away the wax that sealed it. In his eagerness to see what was in it, the vase slipped away from him and fell with a crash to the floor. The loosened top rolled out.

Some gray dust followed it. The man picked the vase up by the bottom and the dust ran out into a pyramid on the floor. Then he put the vase aside and picked the dust up in his hands. He thought it did not feel like dust, more like ashes. Ashes! The thought drew his brows together in deep furrows. Once more he examined the golden vase. The little candle shed a light on something the man had not noticed before. On one side of the vase was some engraving. It contained two dates and a name. His blood froze. His lips framed the name, "Marie McAllister."

He started violently. The candle on the loose board toppled over and went out, and he was left alone in the darkness with the ashes of his dead love.

LA BELLE TIGRESSE

Third Prize Story

By Jean Krause

Martin Stone stepped out of his room in Mrs. Perkins' boarding house and bumped squarely into a little person who had just entered the street door. Her packages scattered over the dark entry and something that looked very suspiciously like potatoes went rolling into the corners. He apologized and helped her to gather her things together.

"Pray, Miss Babette, what are these things?" It was Mrs. Perkins, the landlady, who spoke. "You know the rules of the house, and if you dare to cook in that room, out you go!"

"Ah oui, madame. Mais je suis trop pauvre!"

Mrs. Perkins turned to Martin utterly exasperated. "Now what do you suppose she's sayin' to me? It would be just like her to get fresh!"

Hoping to divert Mrs. Perkins' attention he answered, "She probably means she's taking them to some poor family. But come now, Mrs. Perkins, I have a check here for my rent."

This was the first time Martin had met his little neighbor face to face. Often he had heard her through the thin door that had once connected their rooms. Although he had never spoken to her he knew the sound of her voice for many times she had sung delicate French songs.

The next evening he again encountered Mlle. Babette in the hall. He bowed politely and stood aside so she might pass, but it was evident there was something she wished to tell him.

"Monsieur, I 'ave ze wish to zank you, ze lan' lady is ver' cross no? Maybe she make me to go, but I do not 'ave ze desire. Le petit diner, vous savez, make ze room seem more like home."

Martin could easily appreciate her situation. It had been a whole year since he had seen his friends. In fact ever since he had left the West he had had none except casual acquaintances. However, he could put up with it. He knew it wouldn't be long 'till he had finished his course in civil engineering and then, back to the plains. But to be alone in a foreign land————

One beautiful Sunday morning Martin met her as she was returning from early mass, and hesitatingly invited her to go for a walk with him in the country.

"I don' know should I go—but—I go!"

Hastily they gathered together a little lunch and then out into the country they went. Babette played and sang along like a child, chattering in her half French half English jargon. Only once did a shadow fall over the day. It came when he asked her if she ever intended returning to France. Suddenly her face took a melancholy aspect.

"Now, monsieur. Nevair does Babette go back."

That night after several fruitless attempts at studying, Martin finally gave up in despair. He just couldn't help wanting to think about the things that had happened that day. He must have dozed for suddenly he was conscious of the sound of hushed voices coming from Babette's room. Certainly a man was in there. Could it be a burglar? Babette's voice rose excitedly and very distinctly he heard her say, "Non, non, je ne vais pas!"

Then came a scuffling sound and a choked scream.

Babette was in danger. Martin rushed against that intervening door with all his weight. It fell with a crash and he stumbled into the middle of the room. It was totally dark except for the light streaming through the broken door. Suddenly something flashed by his head and struck quivering in the wall behind him. It was a long stiletto! At the same moment a man dashed through the door and bounded down the stairs.

Martin turned on the light and looked anxiously about for Babette. She was lying crumpled up under an overturned table. She was alive but unconscious. He chafed her hands calling frantically to her to waken. After what seemed an eternity she opened her eyes and looked about shudderingly.

"He's gone, Babette," said Martin. "Don't be afraid for I shall always take care of you after this. From now on you belong to me!"

She looked at him fixedly and then shook her head sadly.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur, I cannot. It is impossible."

"But, Babette, why?"

"Because I am not Babette, I am La Belle Tigresse, I tell you. My father was Gavroche, a chief of les Apaches. My mother I never know so I am raise all bad. Ze Apache zey name me, La Belle Tigresse, I 'ave no ozer. Then came ze so terrible war. I say to myself, I go and—I am ze nurse. When all is over I am no more La Belle Tigresse. I am ze girl all new. When come home ze American soldier boy, I come to. I wish to be ze American also, I call myself Babette.

Tonight I am come to my room, so ver' happy I say to myself zat I am forgetting La France. But quick like ze flash my dream, she is gone. Cartouche

l'Apache is here to take me back to Paris. I refuse, I say over and over. "No I do not go!" But he say, "I will keel." I run—I fall—I know no more. For yourself now you can see. I am La Belle Tigresse."

"Whether you're the pretty tigress or not you'll always be Babette to me, and we're leaving for the West in the morning.

THE LIGHT HOUSE

First Prize Poem

By Gretchen Allen

Beached on a drear and rocky isle
Too far with-drawn for sight of shore,
A grim, grey, spectre rises up
From the depths of a raging ocean's roar.
Forth from its lantern, perched on high
Like a glimmering diamond, its ray
Streams forth the light of human hope
To guide the mariner's way.

I, only the light-keeper's child, a girl,
Reared in this desolate spot,
Have learned to love our cent'ry old tower
Like a friend who has helped share my lot.
For have I not sat by the tower 'neath its shade,
Or climbed up its side towards the light,
'Till I reached my own bedroom, a moon cut in half,
Safe, always, from robbers at night?

And in winter, when storms beat the ripplets to waves
'Gainst the base of the aged old light-house,
I sit by my pere too enchanted for words,
Yet cow'ring and scared like a mouse.
And yet 'tis like music, that sound of the sea
Which sings in my ears even now,
As I tell you this tale of an old, grey, stone, tower
Still faithfully keeping its vow.

And now, can you question my loving this place,
This romantic old ark with its lamp,
Which for many long years has stood taut at its post
Saving lives from the sea's endless damp?
No. You see how the sturdy old edifice stands
In my heart, and what it means to me,
And you know if 'twas taken away how I'd mourn
For that stolid, grey, hermit at sea.

SCRUBS

Second Prize Poem

By Lawrence White

Blessings on thee, little scrub,
Dumb-bell boy; Oh what a dub,
With thy turned up eyes so blue,
The wonders of this school to view;
With thy trustful baby stare,
And thy "know-it-all" kind of air,
With a splotch of dirt upon thy face,
And a freshman's jaunty grace,
Let me say, "Young scrub, beware,
Or you will lose that trustful stare."
Scrub thou art; the senior grand
Is what you'll be if you can stand
The pace that's set in A. H. S.
'Twill keep you stepping, you'll soon confess.
Let the senior air his pride,
You may listen at his side;
And when he lies don't hoot nor yell,
When you're a senior, stories you'll tell.
So behave yourself as a freshman should,
And you'll find the fellows will treat you "good."

Blessings on thee little scrub,
Dumb-bell boy; Oh what a dub,
All too soon a senior you'll be,
All too soon the high school will see
You graduated with honors high,
But secretly you will sigh and sigh,
The thought that your home for four bright years
Is to let you go will bring the tears;
And you'll wish that time would turn back once more,
To the moment you first set foot in the door,
As a small and scared and a dumb-bell scrub,
Green as green; and such a dub.

BOYS

This is going to be disappointing to you, reader, in your expectation of something clever; satirical. But at least it is truthful.

I like boys; that is, most of them. Quite often, however, I heartily wish for the absence of my two brothers; especially when they are too generous with their humor and cleverness. Or when breakfast or lunch or dinner has not been served right on the dot—well, I guess you know what happens.

But boys are bright spots in a dull existence. Think what a dreary place this world would be without their liveliness, even though at times it is somewhat tiresome.

The desire to attend a girls' school has never been mine. Boys are necessary to keep an even balance. You will understand what I mean if you have ever heard a bunch of girls from a girls' boarding school try to give a yell. It lacks that masculine essence which is half of the backbone of high school or college yelling. And it is just this essence which keeps co-educational school moving.

Boys are silly, untidy, ruthless, stubborn, sulky, hard-to-please. They are selfish, fickle, untruthful, and willful. Don't I know that! But these are their worst points, and are not always evident.

To me it seems that their pep and cheerfulness, ingenuity and usual goodwill are more than substitutes for the above mentioned faults, which might be easily overlooked. And I do not think that the average American boy is *mean*. Anyway, not so mean as he is made out to be.

Note: For Heaven's sake—don't show this to any of them!

A FELLER'S SISTER

Honorable Mention

By Merritt Hutcheson

Sisters are funny animals,
They sure make a feller sick
With their vain and foolish actions
From which they get an awful kick.

Day in, day out, from morn 'til night
They think they are some class.
In fact, they spend one-half their time
Before the looking glass.

On the nose they dash some powder,
On their cheeks they dab some paint;
They pull their eyebrows, hair by hair,
'Til they sure look what they ain't.

I wonder if all sisters
Are as silly as most I've seen?
It sure makes a fellow leery
Lest he get stung with a made-up queen.

But here's to 'em all, God Bless 'Em,
Those sweet dumb-bells! for gee!
If they nothing else in this drear old world,
They do break the monotony.

FROM THE CLASS OF '23

Alhambra High! You are the school we cherish,
O from you, our thoughts will never perish.
In after life, if with success we've fraught,
Of you, Alhambra, will be our thought.

II

With moral defeat, you've ne'er been sudued,
But in glory and honor has your past been hued.
Altho you have students who careless are,
The merits of the good surpass them by far.

III

Of a good High School, this is the test,
Everyone striving to do their best.
To lessons received, we will ever cling,
And of your glorified past, we will ever sing.

IV

Your faculty, to the students have e'er been true,
And the students, in turn, their best strove to do.
Altho fallen down, we have never lain,
That is why, Alhambra, success we have gained.

V

Arise! you haughty and idling host,
Of you Alhambra can never boast.
Her name you are dragging into the dust—
Reform! or rid the school of you we must.

VI

Which is the school that is best in the land?
Who is willing to lend a helping hand?
Tis you! Alhambra, and of you we boast,
Opportunity you've given to the needful host.

VII

Of buildings grand you cannot boast,—
These worldly things are easily lost—
But of students loyal we can be proud
Who Alhambra's merits will tell aloud.

VIII

So here's from the class of '23—
May Alhambra be blessed with prosperity.
Seek for the truth, spurn the wrong—
And your name, Alhambra, shall e'er live long.

Parl Welch.


ACTIVITIES

STUDENT BODY

CO-OPERATIVE ALHAMBRA HIGH

LOOKING back over events of the school year now closing, we realize that we have accomplished the aim and goal our student bodies always strive to attain, namely—progress. Progress spells success, and can be attained only through the cooperation of every member of the student body. Although perfect co-operation in any organization cannot be obtained, the student body, the commission, and the faculty have pulled together as they have never done before.

To begin the year right, the Student Body obtained one hundred per cent membership—the first time in the history of the school. A. H. S. took the Central League Basketball Championship in both the heavyweight and lightweight divisions. The Lightweights continued playing invincible ball and captured the Lightweight Championship of Southern California. Our debaters have not lost a contest in two years, and are now leading contenders for Southern California honors. Prospects are also very bright for championship teams in both baseball and tennis.

We have developed a more intense school spirit than that of preceding years. Interclass activities have created a friendly rivalry between classes.

To increase the spirit of enthusiasm and pep, a rooter's club has been organized to support athletic teams and debates. This interest in school affairs, generated by cooperation, made our annual, our paper, our social events, and all other school activities successes.

We have learned much through cooperation. Soon we will be ready for student government. In the meantime let us continue in our spirit of action and progress, and do this in the only way possible—through COOPERATION.

NELSON DAVID
Commissioner General.



Nelson David, Commissioner Gen. | Clarence West, Finance | Jack Rhoades, Athletics | Adrienne Zick, Literary | Melvyn Smith, Debating

GIRLS LEAGUE

GIRLS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD

THE Girls' League has won a place of importance in Alhambra High School. The purpose of the Girls' League is to encourage higher ideals and bring the girls closer together.

The Girls' League belongs to the Southern California Girls' League Federation, which has its semi-annual conferences in the fall and in the spring. The fall convention this year was held at Long Beach. Each school belonging to this has the privilege of sending two delegates and their adviser. Helen Miller and Meda Arnett were the delegates from Alhambra, and Miss Blount was the faculty representative.

The Christmas work this year was along a different line than previous years. The kiddies of the town were entertained. A large tree was decorated and placed in the Science Building. It was arranged so that each youngster received two gifts, one a toy, and the other some useful article. In addition to this refreshments were served.

The girls are by no means always serious, but frequently have good times. The annual Girls' League party was held on March 2. The first part of the afternoon was spent in the auditorium, where each class and the women of the faculty put on a clever stunt. Refreshments were served in the gymnasium where dancing followed.

The Girls' League always tries to take a part in all activities. It has had a very successful year. We sincerely hope that in the following years it will be able to do larger and even more things along various lines to promote the work of Alhambra City High School.

MEDA ARNETT, President.



Meda Arnett, President | Lucile Riley, Vice-President | Eleanor Parten, Secretary | Helen Miller, Treasurer | Miss Blount, Adviser



GIRLS' LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD

THE purpose of the Advisory Board of the Girls' League, is to co-operate with, and assist the Executive Board in its work. The members of the Advisory Board have been very successful in their work this year.

The Advisory Board consists of the four class representatives, and the chairmen of the Social, Athletic, and Welfare committees. These girls are assisted by a committee which helps them in their work.

The class representatives have done good work and deserve a great deal of credit for bringing their class to the front in every possible way.

Charlotte Neale, the Social chairman, has been very successful from every standpoint, not only in the party, but every activity in which the Girls' League has participated.

The Welfare Committee has certainly done a great deal. Edith Schoonover, chairman of this committee, has been a great help in assisting the Executive Board in the things they have accomplished. It is the custom each year for the Girls' League to entertain one of our teams with a feed. This year, the baseball team is to have its turn. Mildred Alles, Athletic chairman, has charge of this feed. She also has charge of the Athletic Association.

Now that we have become such a large and strong body, we have been able to accomplish larger things. We hope in the years to come, as A. H. S. continues to grow, it will be able to attempt even larger things.

ELEANOR PATTEN, Secretary.

MEMBERS OF ADVISORY BOARD

Charlotte Neale	Social
Mildred Alles	Athletics
Edith Schoonover	Welfare
Gretchen Donnelly	Seniors
Eloise Gilstrap	Juniors
Virginia Munson	Sophomores
Jessie Strifler	Freshmen



DEBATING has found a secure place in the hearts of all Alhambranites. It has been proved that win or lose, A. H. S. can always be counted upon to support this activity. Through-out the entire season of 1922-23 there has been shown an earnest enthusiasm for debating that has never once waned. This year, with our large force of debaters, we continued in the Southern California and Central debating leagues, winning laurels in both. The debating class has grown in number from the sixteen or so of last year to a class of fifty-two with a squad of ten active debaters, and still more willing and gifted students pressing to the fore.

Miss Walker and Mr. Green, the efficient, never-tiring coaches, have had more than their hands full in building up so many successful debaters, and the results have been more than worth while. Although so far this year Alhambra has not had a chance to enter a championship debate, we have won every round of debates—a record of which we can well be proud.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

At the first meeting of the Southern California Debating League, held early in October, Alhambra was chosen as first Vice President of the league with Pasadena as President. We drew Fullerton as our opponent in the first round of debate.

In preparation for this debate, a try-out was held in assembly. The eight who tried out were chosen by a process of elimination. They were Augusta Clements, Gerald Taylor, Clarence West, Frances Russell, Elwood Harman and Melvyn Smith. The first four places were awarded to Elwood Harman, Melvyn Smith, Clarence West and Frances Russell.

FULLERTON vs. ALHAMBRA

After days of ceaseless preparation, the two teams met Fullerton on December the eighth to debate the question: "Resolved: That the peace and safety of Europe demands the destruction of the National Political Independence of the Turkish people." Elwood Harman and Melvyn Smith upheld the affirmative side of the question at home. They literally "walked away" with the judges decision, winning the debate by a score of 196½ to 174½ points. Their debating was far superior in every way to that of their opponents.

At Fullerton, Frances Russell and Clarence West, debating the negative side of the question swamped their opponents even more completely. The judges awarded the decision to A. H. S. by a very large margin. The score being 198½ to 169½.

SANTA MONICA vs. ALHAMBRA

On February 16, 1923, the second debate of the Southern California League took place. This debate was also simultaneous. Clarence West and Nelson David



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE DEBATERS

upheld the affirmative side at home and Frances Russell and Elwood Harman contended the negative side of the same question at Santa Monica. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the United States government should own and operate the coal mines of this country." Alhambra won the debate by an average score of 191½ to 182 points.

Clarence and Nelson presented their case far more effectively than did their opponents. This the judges realized for they granted the affirmative the victory by 12 5/6 points. The score being 192½ to 179 2/3. Although Frances and Elwood put up a good fight, meeting every argument of their opponents, they did not receive the majority of the judges votes. They were defeated by only one point. The score of 196 to 195 shows how hotly this debate was contested.

PASADENA vs. ALHAMBRA

The most enthusiastic debate of the year was held with Pasadena on April the 14th. It was especially exciting because of Alhambra's interesting debate held with Pasadena last year. Melvyn Smith and Augusta Clements, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the city manager form of government is preferable to all other forms of government for cities of not more than 200,000 population", put their arguments across most effectively. The contest was exciting from start to finish, but there was no doubt in any one's mind what the decision would be. It was an overwhelming victory for Alhambra, the score being 191 to 177.

After this debate Elwood Harman, Melvyn Smith and Frances Russell received pearl set "A's" in acknowledgment of their services in four debates. Augusta Clements and Clarence West received gold "A's" for being in two debates. An exception was made this year, on account of the numerous debaters, allowing those who participated in one interscholastic debate to receive a gold "A". Because of this Nelson David was awarded a gold "A".

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Once again Alhambra claims the honor of winning every debate in the Central league. Yet through no fault of her own she was not able to enter the championship debate. The Central League has grown greatly in both number and ideals this year and A. H. S. may well be proud of her part in the work of the league.

CITRUS vs. ALHAMBRA

The first debate in this league was with Citrus on December the 15th. This debate was also simultaneous. Raymond Mills and Conrad Scullin upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Fraternities and Sororities should be abolished in all high schools and colleges", in the A. H. S. Auditorium. They presented their case quite expertly and won by the large score of 189 to 172 points. Helen Miller and Lawrence White at the same time proved the cause of the negative at Citrus. They convinced the judges that they too had a case and won by a still larger score of 190 per cent to the 179 per cent of Citrus.

SOUTH PASADENA vs. ALHAMBRA

One of the most interesting debates of the season was held when Alhambra met her old friend and rival South Pasadena in a conflict of wits in the South Pasadena Auditorium. Augusta Clements and Eugene Waddle, represented Alhambra contending the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the three per cent restriction on immigration should be removed." Once more Alhambra triumphed over South Pasadena by taking the judges decision by a score of 196½ to 182.

This debate closed the Central League debating season for Alhambra. Helen Miller, Lawrence White, Eugene Waddle, Conrad Scullin, and Raymond Mills were awarded the gold 'A' as an emblem for their service.



CENTRAL LEAGUE DEBATERS

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

It has been the custom at A. H. S. to have an annual Freshmen-Sophomore debate to instill debating interest in the lower classmen. This debate takes place in the latter part of the first semester. But this year so many students were interested in debating and the inter-scholastic debates afforded an opportunity for so few debaters that it was decided to have a regular series of inter-class debates, beside this, in which the Juniors and Seniors could also participate. These debates were enthusiastically supported by each class, and these inter-class debates will from now on be a permanent part of debating and a permanent inter-class activity in A. H. S.

ANNUAL FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The first inter-class debate was held January 4, 1923, between the Freshmen and Sophomores on the question, "Resolved: That the United States is justified in taking the stand prohibiting ships from carrying liquor within the three mile limit." The Sophomore team, consisting of Gerald Taylor, and Fordyce Bates, upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Helen Kendall and Virgil Harman debated on the negative side. The Freshmen team won by a score of 195½ to 183 2/5. Mr. Green coached the Freshmen team and Miss Kemper the Sophomores. Both teams presented their arguments strongly and brought up good points. It was a most interesting debate.

FRESHMEN vs. JUNIOR

The Freshmen-Junior debate took place in a special assembly on Thursday. This was a most interesting debate from start to finish. The Freshmen team composed of Anna Abrahamson and Oliver Bainbridge, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the age limit for compulsory full time school attendance should be lowered to 14 years." They presented their case very ably, proving themselves capable of good debating work. Pauline Steiner and Walter Doehrman debating for the Juniors, because of their experience and superior delivery, captured the decision of the judges by a vote of three to two.

SOPHOMORE vs. SENIOR

On the following Thursday, April the twenty sixth, the Sophomores met the Seniors in a keen battle of wits. This was the most interesting debate of the inter-class series. Frances Wood and Howard James, upheld the affirmative side the question "Resolved: That the State of California should be divided into two separate states," for the senior class. They proved their metal by their quick refutation and solid construction work. The Sophomore team, Mary Edith David and Fred Kendall contended the negative side of this question with great ability. The judges awarded the decision to the Sophomore class by a score of 193½ to 187½ points.

FINAL JUNIOR vs. SOPHOMORE

The winners of these two debates will meet soon in a conflict of argument which will determine the champions of the inter-class series. We regret that the Alhambran goes to press before this debate can be recorded, but from the previous debates, this championship debate promises to be both interesting and exciting.

DRAMATICS

DRAMATICS at A. H. S. have advanced with amazing rapidity. The work has been somewhat handicapped by the inadequacy of our stage equipment, but this has not hindered the growth of the work itself.

The experiment of student-directed plays, started in last year's advanced dramatics class, has developed into a live organization known as the Light and Shadow Club, whose aim is not only to raise the standard of good drama among our students, but also to give the lower classmen the opportunity to appear in plays. This arrangement makes possible, work in dramatics for many who are unable to take it until their eleventh year.

The artistic side of the drama has not been over-looked. Especial credit is due Leslie Immel, our stage manager and electrician for his achievements in effective lighting. To Tena Hampe, Miss Bainbridge, and the art department, we wish to express our appreciation for posters and advertising. Too much cannot be said of the help Miss Tugendrieeh and Miss Wood have given the Light and Shadow, in the making of programs. The drama club feels it has an exclusive right to Mr. Catto whose willing and valuable assistance has made possible many plays that would otherwise have been unattempted.

Upon the one who has made all this possible, by her patient but unceasing work, praise is heaped. Sincere appreciation to Miss Goodykoontz, for what she has accomplished in the past and for what she will accomplish in the future.

ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE

THE annual vaudeville presented Feb. 31, under the auspices of the annual staff and the direction of Warren G. Hooper, was highly successful.

Worthy of particular mention, was the delightful musical skit, "Pirates Ho!" written by the director. The pirates bad and bold, were none other than our own beautiful, Shirley Gitt, Catherine Murphy, Marian Higgins, Charlotte Neale, Mary Edith David, and Evelyn Bennett. The "swag" was two real men, "Rook" Atwood, and "Eddie" Jones. The programme was as follows:

1. Jazz—by Irving Abrahamson's Orchestra.
2. Acrobatic Stunts—Walter Zick, Richard Van Duyne.
3. One Act Play—"Pierrot by the Light of the Moon." Directed by Tena Hampe.
   Characters: The girl, Lura Roe; The man, Parl Welch; The aunt, Frances Russell; Pierrot, Eugene Waddle; Columbine, Tena Hampe.
4. Bennett and Hooper—Song and Dance.
5. The Lyric Four—Stanley Atwood, Parl Welch, John Roodhouse, Paul Williams.
6. Blackface Act—Spoon and Jones
7. Dance—Mida Stoddard.
8. Chalk Talk—Berkley Anthony.



CAST OF ONE ACT PLAYS

ONE-ACT PLAYS

ON May 17, the advanced Dramatics class presented an evening of one-act plays. The first of the three presented was "Mansions" by Hildegarde Flanner. The character of Harriet Wilde, a woman to whom ancestors are a passion, and the future an imposition, was well done by Evelyn Graves. Lydia, her neice, was taken by Margaret Berg. Joe Wilde, the nephew of Harriet Wilde, a hopeless invalid, was done by Warren Hooper. His great ambition is to design beautiful buildings. His death at the close of the play marks a change in his sister, and we feel that Joe's wish is gratified for, "In my father's house are many mansions". The play "Mansions" is laid in the living room of a house, the traditional atmosphere of which lends itself to the play.

The second play was " 'Op-'o-Me-Thumb", a comedy by Frederick Tinn and Richard Price.

The characters are Madame Didier, Clem, Rose, Celeste, Amanda, and Horace Greensmith, taken by Constance Sharp, Margaret Berg, Lorraine Fry, Ruth Hutton, Helen Hutton, and Howard Jewett. The scene is a working room at the Madame Didier's Laundry in Soho. It is Saturday evening on an August bank holiday. Everyone is going away but poor little Amanda, who must stay at home because no one has asked her to go. This sad little person was adorable as played by Helen Hutton.

Anton Tchekoff's Russian comedy, "The Boor", concluded the program. Helena Ivanova Popo, a young widow, mistress of a country estate, was played by Dorothy Jo Welch; Grigoji Stiphanovitch Smirnov, proprietor of a country estate, by Joel Reger; and Luka, Mrs. Popor's servant, by Howard James.



CAST OF SENIOR PLAY

THE MAN FROM HOME

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

THE Senior Class of '23 presented Booth Tarkington's four-act drama, "The Man From Home", on April 12, 13, and 14. This was a difficult bit of work for high school students, but with the careful directing of Miss Goodykoontz and the striking set made by the scenic artist of the Raymond Theatre, the play was a decided success.

Joe Hamm proved himself an ideal American type as well as an ideal lover. The character of Almeric St. Aubyn, a foppish Englishman, was cleverly interpreted by Horace Gormly. Hebe de Ronden Pos as Ethel Granger-Simpson was beautiful and appealing.

The parts of Ivanoff, Lord Hawcastle, Horace, Lady Creech and Countess de Champigny were carried extremely well by every character. In fact, the work of the cast as a whole reflects credit on the class of '23.

CAST

Daniel V. Pike	Joe Hamm
Grand Duke Vasili of Russia	Albert Humelbaugh
Horace Granger-Simpson	Nelson David
Almeric St. Aubyn	Horace Gormly
Lord Hawcastle	Melvyn Smith
Ivanhoff Ivanovitch	Warren Hooper
Ethel Granger-Simpson	Hebe de Ronden Pos
Countess De Champigny	Dorothy Jo Welch
Lady Creech	Frances Russell
Rubere	Raymond Mills
Mariano	Frank Sutherland
Michele	Clare Moore
Carbiniere	Parl Welch / Karl Middleton



CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY

CLARENCE

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

THE Junior class of '24 presented Booth Tarkington's "Clarence", a three act comedy. The hero of the play, Clarence, a returned soldier, was very successfully taken by John Mather. Cora, an adorable and adoring ingenue was played by the irresistible Dorothy Graham, who kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. Her cleverness so greatly appreciated by the audience, was disgusting to Bobby, a mere brother, taken by Carol Sager.

Mary Louise Jordan, as Miss Pinney, the leading lady, was unusually attractive and Mary Louise did the part with the dignity and poise that only she could do. The character work of Irvine Nye and Emily Nerwick as Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, was excellent.

All of the cast showed talent, but had it not been for the never-failing direction of Miss Goodykoontz, and the cooperative spirit shown by the cast, the play would never have been the success it was.

CAST

Clarence	John Mather
Cora	Dorothy Graham
Bobby	Carol Sager
Miss Pinney	Mary Louise Jordan
Mr. Wheeler	Irvine Nye
Mrs. Wheeler	Emily Nerwick
Miss Martin	Mary Barstow
Mr. Stem	Lloyd Rogers
Dinwiddie	Douglas Kingman
Della	Katherine Jones



HEBE DE RONDEN POS

ORAL ARTS ASSOCIATION

THE third annual Shakespeare Festival, under the management of the Oral Arts Association of Southern California, was held this year in the Philharmonic Auditorium on May 14.

Many beautiful and effective scenes were presented. Although Alhambra did not contribute a scene, she was well represented by Hebe de Ronden Pos, who danced several quaint English Folk dances.

The Teachers' Institute of Southern California held their annual session at Los Angeles, on Thursday ,December 21. The Oral Arts gave a program of one-act plays, by Alhambra, Manual Arts, San Bernardino and Franklin High Schools. Alhambra's contribution was Alice Gerstinberg's amusing little comedy, "Fourteen", directed by Dorothy Jo Welch, with Jean Krause as Elaine Pringle, Dorothy Jo Welch as Mrs. Pringle, and Warren Hooper as Dunham, the butler.

LIGHT AND SHADOW PLAYS

Sept. 27—"Cooks and Cardinals"—Directed by Ruth Hutton.
Oct. 14—Perry Dilly's Puppets.
Oct. 26—"Fourteen"—Directed by Dorothy Jo Welch.
Nov. 9—"The Brink of Silence"—Directed by Howard James.
Nov. 23—"Their Anniversary"—Directed by Margaret Berg.
Dec. 8—"The Importance of Being Ernest"—Read by Patia Power.
Dec. 14—"Why the Chimes Rang"—Directed by Lorraine Fry.
Feb. 8—"Miss Civilization"—Directed by Idarene Wool.
Mar. 1—"The Trysting Place"—Directed by Howard Jewett.
Mar. 15—"The Sheperd in The Distance"—Directed by Joel Reger.
April 5—Scene from Hamlet—Read by Geraldine Prather.
April 12—"Three Pills in a Bottle"—Directed by Evelyn Graves.
April 26—"Ile"—Directed by Hutton and Jewett.
May 10—"Once Upon a Time"—Written and Directed by Helen Hutton.
May 24—"The Sweetmeat Game"—Directed by Constance Sharp.

MUSIC

OUR lives are songs; God writes the words
And we set them to music at pleasure
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.
We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever its rhyme or meter;
And if it is sad, we can make it glad,
Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter.

The 1922-23 year in the History of the Music Department has been very successful and has continued to uphold the high standards in Music, for which the Department is always striving. Through the Wednesday Concerts, the Student Body of A. H. S. hear some of the best known artists on the coast. It is the purpose of these concerts to instill ambition in the musical students of A. H. S. and to keep a perpetual appreciation of the higher types of music in the mind of the Student Body. This year's programs have been of a varied nature. Many unusual combinations have been presented. The following artists, under the direction of Georgia E. Shropshire, have been presented:

1. Leona Neblett—Violinist.
2. Z. Karl Meeker—Baritone.
3. Orpheus Four—Men's Quartet.
4. Lillian Buchter Bowles—Soprano.
5. Arroyo Trio—Esther Tobler, violinist; Mary Tyner, cellist; Raymond McFeeters, pianist.
6. L'Ensemble Modern—Henry de Busscher, Oboe; Emile Ferrir, Viola; Mrs. Clifford Lott, Piano.
7. U. S. C. Boys' Glee Club.
8. Redlands Girls' Glee Club.
9. Esther Roades—Harpist.
10. Ann Thompson—Pianist.
11. Music Department.
12. Frieda Peycke—Pianologue.
13. Grace Wood Jess—Interpreter of Folk Songs.

The increase in enrollment has made it necessary to add new classes and a new teacher. Mrs. Clements is assisting Miss Shropshire in the Music Department. Two new classes in violin and piano have been added, besides the regular course in Music History and Appreciation, Harmony, Sight Singing, Chorus, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Band and Orchestra. Because of the crowded conditions and lack of recitation rooms the class in Band and the two Glee Clubs have had to meet before and after school.

It is hoped next year that the Music Department will be able to offer special classes in Music Appreciation besides the work along this line which is taken in the other classes. It is often said that we cannot all be artists, but we can all be intelligent listeners. This would be the aim if such a class should be organized.



THE ORCHESTRA



THE BAND

ORCHESTRA, BAND, GLEE CLUBS

The Orchestra has, as usual, played for the Debates, Junior and Senior Plays and other school events.

The members of the Orchestra are:

1st Violins
Starr Deuel
Eloise Gilstrap
Forrest Hartzig
Jean Krause
Mary McClure
John Manuel
Karl Major
Howard Sechler
Rossie Squire
Harry Wellington

2nd Violins
Margaret Fluckey
Helen Gift
Dorothy Gibbs
Elgia Hurley
Edward Harkness
Theodore Klein
Florence Kinsell
Howard Meyers

Saxophones
Hyman Abrahamson
Paul Bechtol
Ray Gardner
Milton Gitelson
Kenneth Hackett
Jake Horn
Ralph Kiser
Mary Louise Peacock

French Horns
Lorna Carroll
Robert Temple

Drums
Robert Stratton

Cornets
Byron Cory
William Ward

Clarinets
Roland Boyden
Maurice Carroll
Joel Reger

Piano
Augusta Clements
Gratia Hauskins

Bass Violin
Jack Hughes

Trombone
Bevan Johnson

Flutes
John Crosby

Oboe
Clare Funk

The members of the Band are:

Saxophones
Hyman Abrahamson
Paul Bechtol
Milton Gitelson
Ray Gardner
Jake Horn
Kenneth Hackett
Ralph Kiser
Mary Louise Peacock
Charles Riddle

Horns
Lorna Carroll
Robert Temple

Drums
Arthur Fox
Robert Stratton

Cornets
Byron Cory
Perry Gould
Thomas Houghton
Elgia Hurley
William Ward
Alva Welch

Clarinets
Roland Boyden
Frederick Bowers

Trombone
Bevan Johnson

Oboe
Clare Funk

The members of the Girls' Glee Club are:

Gladys Anderson
Irene Andrus
Marcia Armstrong
Margaret Allen
Asthore Berkebile
Margaret Berg
May Bishop
Clarice Brown
Claire Brasington
Lorna Carroll
Dorothy Callecod
Augusta Clements
Catherine Driscoll
Brita Eldh
Bernice Enslow
Alice Fulton
Dorothy Fulton
Margaret Fluckey
Nancy Farmer
Allison Greenfield
Wilma Hutchinson
Elgia Hurley
Dorothy Harper
Kathleen Hudson
Reva Henderson
Mary Johnson
Josephine Johnson
Erma Jillson
Margaret Mathews
Eva Middleton
Beulah Netz
Frances Olson
Jenelle Pilgrim
Mary Peters
Jessie Pattison
Lucile Russell
Ella Rollins
Eunice Shearer
Florence Summerville
Audrey Shutts
Lillian Schwartz
Mildred Temple
Winifred Wilson
Frances Wood
Lucile Young
Ida Young

The members of the Boys' Glee Club are:

Stanley Atwood
Donald Burnett
William Beckett
George Bjurman
Bert Bjurman
Barton Curry
Lionel Furman
Ray Gardner
Robert Gillett
Alfred Hughes
Jake Horn
Loyal Hawthorne
Warren Hooper
Merritt Hutchinson
Leslie Immel
Howard Jewett
George Lemon
Donald McGarry
John Mather
John Moreschi
Faust Moreschi
Clare Moore
Byron Nielson
George Maxwell Pash
Stanley Rex
Robert Ruggles
George Rice
Robert Stratton
Frederick Vercoe
Parl Welch
Raymond Wright
Vinton Wheeler
Seth Wallace
Paul Williams



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ART

I BELIEVE in looking for Beauty everywhere; watching for it, searching for it in the great and in the small, in the unusual and in the commonplace things of this wonderful world.

I believe in working for Beauty always; planning for it, trying for it in the making of all that has to be made, and in the doing of all that has to be done.

HENRY TURNER BAILEY.

The art department is one of the big steps towards Alhambra High School's success. In this department many phases of art are studied, ranging through representative drawing, design, arts and crafts. This year the boys have organized into a special pen and ink class and have made many interesting plates as have the girls in the interior decoration classes. The work in arts and crafts includes the making of kodak books, parchment lamp shades, and work in polychrome picture frames, candle sticks and bowls. Also problems in dyeing, tying, and batik have been studied, and many beautiful scarfs, handkerchiefs, and blouses have been made by girls in this class. Besides this, the students have been taught enameling and gesso for decorating trays and boxes, and other articles.

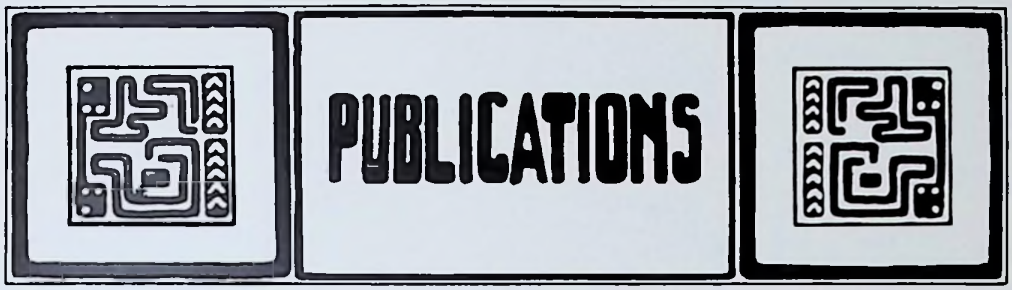
The art students have aided the dramatics department with the settings for plays and with clever poster advertisements. The advertisements are very attractive and especially noticed by the townspeople. And it is through these posters that the townspeople gain an impression as to what our school is capable of doing.

All of the art work in the school annual is handled by the art department.

The little glass cabinet in the main hall in the Academic building gives a hint from time to time as to what beautiful things a student can make of rough and raw materials if taught the right process.

Miss Bainbridge, head of the work has been indespensable in the success of the department. She has always been willing to aid every school activity by means of the cleverly designed posters and is always ready to help when she is needed.





THE SPOTLIGHT

THE Spotlight has just completed its second successful year and now faces a brighter and greater future. The Spotlight is one of the youngest of the school organizations, so of course, it has not been immune from the usual "trials and tribulations" of a small weekly paper.

It is far from being anyways near perfect as it is now going through the awkward stage known as the transitory period. It is like a little child learning to walk. At first the mother holds the child firmly and helps it step by step. Then as the child grows stronger, she removes her hands yet holds them, outstretched, to catch it if it should fall. Until at last the mother stands aside, but keeps a watchful eye upon the child.

So, the Spotlight has been held firmly and helped step by step, by the faculty until it has been set in the right direction. Now the faculty has stepped aside, yet it watches carefully to give advice and help if it should fall.

The Spotlight has not fallen. Nor, is it likely to fall with the interest shown in it; and the support given it by the Student Body. However, the Spotlight has not yet become the true Student Body affair that it should be.

As the Spotlight grows, so grows its ideals. It is gradually changing from a weekly chronicle of events to an educational aid of real worth. All the non-essentials are being withdrawn from time to time, leaving only that which tends to draw together the students of Alhambra High School. In the years to come, as A. H. S. expands, and its enrollment grows larger, the Spotlight will be the greatest means of holding the Student Body together. We are, as yet, small enough to meet each other every day, but we will soon reach that place where this will be impossible—then will the Spotlight come into its own.

Two years ago, the hope of a weekly publication became a reality. It was given its name, "The Spotlight," and that is all it was given. From the very beginning, the Spotlight has had to pay its own way and in this it has succeeded most wonderfully.

Naturally, this success has not come overnight; nor has it come without effort. Much of this year's success is due to the hard work and efforts of the staff, and the device and assistance of Mr. McAlpine, the faculty adviser.

In order to carry on the newspaper work to its greatest extent next year, it was thought best to change a greater part of the staff at the mid-year, so that an experienced group could take charge in the fall.

Not only does the strength and success of the Spotlight lie in this and next year's work, but in the work of the future. So, because of what the Spotlight *will be,* let us make it the bright and shining light in our school life.

FRANCES RUSSELL,
Editor-in-Chief.



SPOTLIGHT STAFF

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Frances Russell		Editor-in-Chief
Clarence West		Business Manager
Mary Barstow		Desk Editor
Nelson David		Sport Editor
Elizabeth Stein		Feature Editor
Helen Hutton		Drama Editor
Herbert Johnson		Advertising Manager
Clarence Ludt	1st half	Assistants
Walter Munson	1st half	Assistants
Conrad Scullin	2nd half	Assistants
Denman Schutt	1st half	Exchange Editor
Lawrence White	2nd half	Exchange Editor
Joel Reger	1st half	Circulation Manager
Howard Anderson	2nd half	Circulation Manager
Charlotte Neale		News
Jean Ward		News
Jean Bailey	1st half	Reporters
Marie Zellhoefer	1st half	Reporters
Carol Fulton	1st half	Reporters
Douglas Kingman	2nd half	Reporters
Ralph Bates	2nd half	Reporters
Mr. McAlpine		Faculty Adviser



ALHAMBRAN STAFF

ALHAMBRAN STAFF

Adrienne Zick	Editor-in-chief
Adrian Spoon	Business Manager
Elwood Harman	Assistant Business Manager
Warren Hooper	Advertising Manager
Harry Kindrick	Assistant Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Stein	Calendar
Charlotte Neale	Organizations
Frances Russell, Helen Miller	Debating
Howard James	Athletics
Elizabeth Stein, Mary Barstow	Girls' Athletics
Dorothy Welch, Dorothy Graham	Dramatics
Florence Power, Augusta Clements	Music
Edward Friess	Jokes
Charles Burwell, Hardie Gramatky	Cartoons
Mildred Alles, Madeline Fluckey	Art
Edward Jones, Tommie Kanamine	Photography
Mr. McAlpine	Faculty Adviser
Miss Bainbridge	Faculty Adviser for Art Work

CLUBS

THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE purpose of this society, is not only to stimulate a desire for better school work, but also to give public recognition to the capable and efficient students of the high school. One may know that all those who wear the bronze pin of this society stood above the average in at least three-fourths of the former semester's work and below the average in none of their subjects; for the requirements are: That a student must have carried at least 4 units of work and have received "1" in at least 3 units of work, exclusive of gymnasium; Seniors completing high school in less than 8 semesters must have "1's" in 3½ units of work. Any students whose conduct is such that it reflects discredit upon the high school may be debarred from membership by the Governing Council or by recommendation of the Principal. Any student who fails to maintain the required standard of scholarship forfeits membership at the end semester. Students from other high schools who have met the requirements are eligible to this society.

A banquet was held during the Christmas holidays to which, this year, an invitation was extended to include 15 delegates from each school. The Federations of all California were guests of the Pericleans, the Federation of Los Angeles High School. Many from A. H. S. attended.

Our first special scholarship assembly was held on Nov. 8. The scholarship pins were awarded by Mr. Routt, followed by a short program given by members of the society. The program consisted of a clarinet solo, played by Joel Reger; a reading from "The School for Scandal," by Dorothy Jo Welch; and a final number by the High School Trio, Adrienne Zick, Jean Krause, and Jeannette Du Rand.



Jenelle Pilgrim, President | Clarence West, Vice-President | Edith Schoonover, Secretary | Nancy Farmer, Treasurer | Miss McDill, Adviser

The second scholarship assembly was held the week following April 28th. In this assembly the society presented a play entitled "The Mouse Trap."

On the day of the assembly the society took their quarter holiday, and all present had a very enjoyable time.

The members of the second semester of this year are:

SENIORS

Helen Boyden
Eugene Carroll
Margaret Cosand
Nelson David
Ruby Hartzig
Lillie Hemenway
Helen Hutton
Ruth Hutton
Lloyd Jensen
Thurlow McComb
Raymond Mills
Thelma Peters
Joel Reger
Stanley Rex
Lucile Riley
Edith Schoonover
Vivian Smyser
Marie Stafford
Elizabeth Stein
Frank Sutherland
Parl Welch
Clarence West
Adrienne Zick
Jenelle Pilgrim

JUNIORS

Alma Allen
Helen Anstedt
Mary Barstow
Clifford Bronston
Marian Blair
Mildred Belew
Lucille Chapman
Augusta Clements
Edward Connor
Nancy Farmer
William Farris
Carol Fulton
Henry Fuhrman
Laura Gfeller
Hardie Gramatky
Elwood Harman
Gratia Hauskin
Kathleen Hudson
Grace Hoadley
Glen Huber
Edward Joujon-Roche
Mary Louise Jordan
Esther Jackley
Doritz Johnson
Mildred Jones
Jean Krause
Lillian Kahn
Douglas Kingman
George Lemon
Adele Lahann
Helen Miller
John Moreschi
Wallace McMillan
Donald McGarry
Donald Olson
Frances Olson
Eleanor Patten
Mildred Rex
Grace Rogers
Robert Stratton
Carol Sagar
Vera Schroeder
Pauline Steiner
Gladys Stentz
Olivia Vaughn
Francis Wyandt
George Weisman
Virginia White
Winifred Wilson
Eugene Waddle
Marie Zellhoefer
Irvine Nye
Lawrence White

SOPHOMORES

Hyman Abrahamson
Thora Allen
Clair Aderer
Barbara Auzier
Jean Bailey
Winifred Bennett
Vera Crone
Paul Dougan
Ruth Estey
Alice Evans
Marjorie Freeborn
Pearl Hardwick
Robert Harris
Rodman Houser
Helen Hutchins
Fred Kendall
Florence Larson
Celine Loustaunou
Ione Maas
Eleanor Maronde
Keith Mershon
Leland Mills
Safford Nye
Ruth Pageler
Hildur Richardson
Stewart Rowley
Robert Ruggles
Louise Spaulding
Raymond Spivey
Barbara Stratton
Adelbert Talmadge
Grace Summerbell
William Ward
Dorothy Wilson
Aimee Woods
Rossie Squire

FRESHMEN

Anna Abrahamson
Oliver Bainbridge
Jane Beeman
Nadine Booe
Dorothy Callecod
Edward Gargan
Phoebe Gift
Eleanor Hart
Margaret Kingman
Isabelle Longshore
Alice McMillan
William Miller
Aileen Perriquez
Angelynn Peters
Edith Phelps
Evelyn Pilgrim
Edith Post
George Rice
Robert Sharp
Elva Wiegand
Florence Post

The following Seniors, eligible to membership during two-thirds of their time in high school, are entitled to wear the badge of permanent membership in the California State Federation:

Helen Boyden
Helen Hutton
Nelson David
Thelma Peters
Stanley Rex
Joel Reger
Adrienne Zick



DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

DRAMA CLUB

LAST year the 12th year drama class began the custom of giving student-directed one act plays which were free to anyone caring to see them. This resulted in the organization of the Drama Club of A. H. S. This club was organized for the purpose of bringing the students closer together in the work of the Drama Department. Meetings are held every two weeks, and a student-directed play is presented at each meeting.

The first meeting was held at the end of the last school year. It was then that the Drama Club was organized and at the second meeting, the last for the year, the constitution was established, members officially enrolled, and officers for the first semester of this year, chosen. Warren Hooper was elected President; Dorothy Jo Welch, Vice-President; Evelyn Graves, Secretary; Howard James, Treasurer. Helen Hutton was chosen as Calendar Reporter; Paula Gillett, Press Agent; Roger Clapp, Publicity Man; Tena Hampe, Art Director. The officers for the second semester were: Dorothy Jo Welch, President; Jenelle Pilgrim, Vice President; Oliver Bainbridge, Secretary; Howard James, Treasurer. Miss Goodykoontz filled the office of faculty director and adviser. Upon these people fell the task of launching a new idea on A. H. S. and they did it well. Jefferson High School helped the members in starting the club, and we thank the students for their cooperation. The plays have gone well, and Miss Goodykoontz deserves thanks for her work.

The plan of two classes of membership—auditors and players—has worked well. In the middle of the year, the club chose a new name, the "Light and Shadow Club". Pins with the heads of tragedy and comedy, which portray the two phases of drama, were selected. The club has had a very successful year, due to the cooperation of Mr. Routt and the faculty. Next year gives promise of bigger and even better things to be accomplished.

PRESS CLUB

THE Press Club this year has made great progress in accomplishing the things for which it was organized, but next year it will do even more to increase enthusiasm along journalistic lines.

For an unusual length of time, A. H. S. has lacked interest in such an interesting subject as modern communication, in the form of newspapers, magazines and books, from the standpoint of their construction and make-up.

The last two years have found a group of students who take an active interest in learning all they can about journalism. The members of the Press Club are all members of either the Spotlight, the Annual Staff, or both, and have done much to increase the value of publications in the school.

Besides learning from actual active experience on the staffs of periodicals, the club has been able to secure the advice through numerous speeches of professional newspaper men connected with various successful newspapers of all sizes.

Mr. Ward, editor of the Alhambra Edition of the Pasadena Evening Post, and Mr. E. Crosswhite, member of the editorial staff of the Herald, have both given very interesting talks on their newspaper experiences. Other speakers will be secured but cannot be listed at the present time.

The officers of the club this year are:

Adrienne Zick, President; Elizabeth Stein, Vice-President; Helen Hutton, Secretary; Clarence West, Treasurer; Helen Miller, Teller; and Frances Russell, Chairman of the Program Committee.

WIT AND WISDOM CLUB

THE Wit and Wisdom Club was organized this year to meet the need of a literary society in the school. It is composed of students who are interested in stories and story writing. Its purpose is to develop spontaneity, as stories written for the club may be of any length, style or type the writer desires. The only restriction is that they must be original and interesting.

Mr. McAlpine is the faculty adviser. The officers for this year were as follows:

President, Helen Hutton; Vice-President, Clarence West; Secretary, Carol Sager; Treasurer, Elizabeth Stein. Frances Russell, Adrienne Zick, Ruth Hutton, Constance Sharp, Mary Barstow, Warren Hooper, and Nelson David are the other original members. Several new ones entered later in the year.

On the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, the regular meetings are held. Through the courtesy of the librarian, they have been held in the basement clubroom of the public library.

A story by one of the members is read at each meeting, the author being appointed by the President beforehand. Many splendid stories have been read and turned in.

In addition to these, the club has run a mystery serial. Each member writes one chapter, bringing matters up to a dramatic point, and then leaves it for the next one, to continue. The intention has been to complicate the plot as much as possible, and then leave the concluding chapter for Mr. McAlpine.

There has been a great deal of interest in the club this year and it has had a splendid beginning. It is to be hoped that it will become a permanent factor in the school and remain one of its most live wire organizations.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

FRENCH CLUB

THE PURPOSE of the A. H. S. French Club, which was organized at the beginning of the year 1922-23, is to give French students an opportunity to converse informally and to give a better practical knowledge of the French language. Under the able direction of Miss Smith, head of the French Department, the club has gone far in accomplishing its purpose.

At the regular meeting no English is spoken. Charades and various French games are played. The members of the club have learned several French songs, among them the Marsellaise. These are sung at every meeting.

During the year, two plays were presented, "La Paupee" and "La Surprise d'Isidore."

"La Paupee" was a short French comedy which was very cleverly done. The part of Mme. Martin, marchon de jouets, was taken by Elizabeth Jordan. M. Jacques Ferlac, teneur de livres, was played by Lee Moose.

The second play, "La Surprise d'Isidore," was longer and more difficult. Dr. Picard, a brain specialist, instructs his servant to prepare a room for a patient. Isidore, a friend of the doctor, who has not seen him for several years, comes to visit him. The servant, thinking he is the patient, carries his baggage to the patient's room. The doctor is called away from his friend. Madame Picard and her mother enter the room. Isidore, not knowing his friend is married, thinks these ladies are the patients and they in turn think he is one.

Isidore is thoroughly disgusted and is about to leave when the doctor appears and explains the mistake. The play was well acted and cleverly carried out.

In the last quarter the members had a picnic at the beach. They played games, went swimming, ate lunch, and spoke French most of the time.

The officers for the year were: Virginia White, President; Mary Barstow, Vice-President; and Lucile Riley, Secretary.



ALGIA CLUB

ALGIA CLUB

THE Algia Club is an organization of the girls in A. H. S. who have won their A's. Its several purposes are: to encourage its members and all girls to show good sportsmanship in athletics; to aid the Student Body in every way possible; to encourage loyal support of all school teams; and, socially, to give every member a good time.

Before she is eligible to the Algia Club, a girl must first win her letter. To do this, she must be exceptionally good in basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, track, and gymnasium work.

The activities of the Algia Club have been many during the past year.

Before the first football game of the season, members of the club made and sold pompoms and arm bands.

October 26, an auction of old gymnasium suits and shoes was held in the gym. This was a great success, for many of the girls supported it.

At the jitney dance before Christmas, the Algia members furnished refreshments, greatly appreciated by the dancers.

It is the aim of the club to entertain its members at a party every year.

The officers are elected to hold office throughout the school year. They are: Charlotte Neale, president; Marian Higgins, secretary; and Elizabeth Stein, treasurer. Mrs. Crosswhite, the gymnasium instructor, is the faculty member and adviser.

The older members of the club are: Mildred Alles, Gladys Anderson, Mary Barstow, Evelyn Bennett, Margaret Berg, Mary Eckert, Carol Fulton, Reva Henderson, Marian Higgins, Esther Jackley, Catherine Murphy, Charlotte Neale, Thelma Peters, Blanche Shull, and Elizabeth Stein.

Those who entered in the middle of the year are: Irene Andrus, Lora Berry, Birdie Cusey, Elsie Fleming, Dorothy Ham, Mary Louise Peacock, Katherine Bennett and Gladys Tobin.



HI-Y BOYS

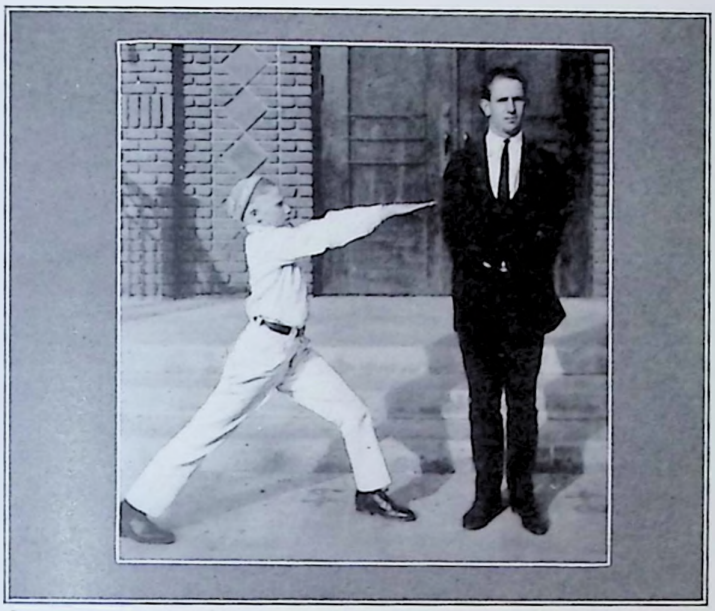
HI-Y CLUB

THE Hi-Y Club is a world-wide organization of the Y. M. C. A. for boys of high school age. The purpose of this organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The slogan is clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and a contagious Christian character.

The members of the local chapter, who meet in Mr. Downing's office each Monday night, are the big fellows of the school. They are striving in every way to live up to their vow and thus raise the standard of A. H. S. They back up the activities of the school and are ready to do anything for its development. They do not stop by extending friendly deeds through their own school, but extend them on through the other schools by different conferences. The week before school started, three of the boys went to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina for a week of fun and inspiration. The day after Thanksgiving, ten of our fellows together with the Secretary, Mr. Stevenson, went to San Diego to the Southern California Older Boys' Conference, where they heard speeches from some of the great men of the country on the problems of high school boys. On March the tenth, some of the members went to Upland to a conference, where three of the boys decided to take up boys work and are now leading younger groups here at home.

One of the big things that the boys did this year was to give the Father and Son banquet. It brought the father and son into closer relationship with each other. The meetings each week are led by Mr. Johnson and after the discussion, they either have a speaker or an athletic night, so that the boys have fun along with their training.

The officers for this year are: Adrian Spoon, President; Warren Hooper, Vice-President; Alvin Spoon, Secretary; Raymond Mills, Treasurer; G. O. Johnson, Leader.



PRESIDENT AND YELL LEADER

A. H. S. ROOTERS CLUB

THE A. H. S. Rooters Club was organized the latter part of this year. It is composed of a limited number of the most capable rooters of Alhambra City High School. The commissioners thought it a good idea, so helped in organizing this club. A great deal of credit is due to Miss Walker and Nelson David for their untiring efforts in helping to form this organization.

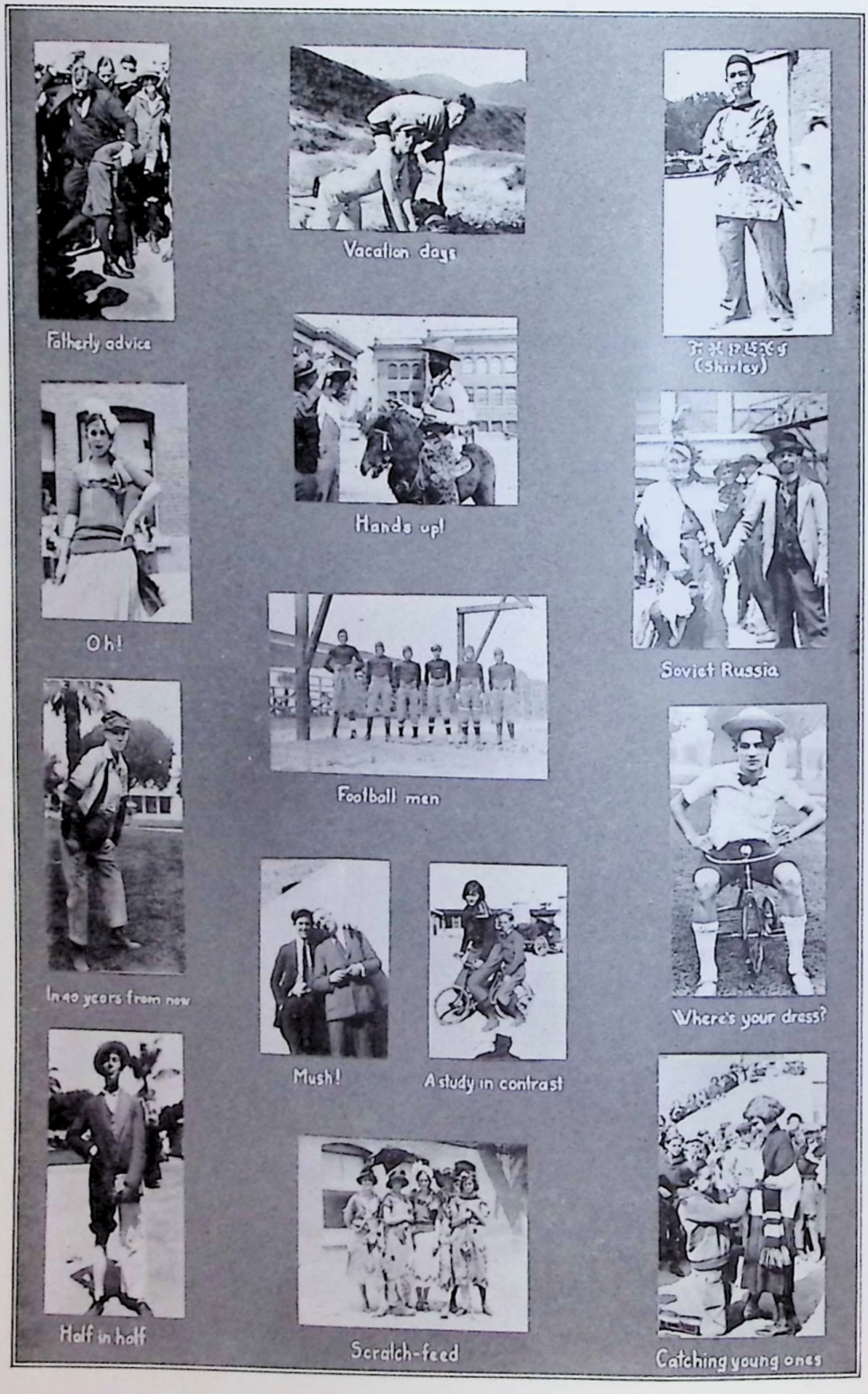
Since this club has been organized there has been a great deal more enthusiasm shown in the cheering. Through the cooperation of the student body with this club, Alhambra has been able to out cheer their opponents.

The object of this club is to promote better cheering at games and activities in which Alhambra City High School participates.

At the first meeting Nelson David acted as chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Kendall Smoot; Vice-President, Ted Burton; Secretary, John Roodhouse; Treasurer, Rodman Houser; and Yell Leader, Frank Welch.

The active members of the A. H. S. Rooters Club are choosen from the student body, with a limited number of one hundred, and an auxiliary club of one hundred girls, who shall have their own officers but shall be under the jurisdiction of the main club. With the cooperation of the girls a very successful future is apparently in store for the club.

Due to the short time this club has been organized it has not been able to reach as high a standard as older organizations in the school. It is sincerely hoped that in the future it will be able to keep up the enthusiasm and interest that it has aroused in such a short time and will continue to grow and become one of the most important and active clubs of A. H. S.


Fatherly advice
Vacation days
(Shirley)
Hands up!
Oh!
Soviet Russia
Football men
In 40 years from now
Where's your dress?
Mush!
A study in contrast
Half in half
Scratch-feed
Catching young ones


ATHLETICS
R. RICHARDSON

COACHES



MR. DOWNING is the little man with the big smile for everyone. Under the expert supervision of Mr. Downing, both the football and basketball teams have been coached. In the first mentioned sport, he was hampered by the lack of material, but succeeded in developing a team that tied our rivals and scored in all games but two. He was ably assisted in football by Edward Jones, who turned out a high class lightweight team. In basketball, Mr. Downing succeeded in developing a Central League championship heavyweight team and a lightweight team that took the Southern California Championship. Mr. Downing's splendid basketball coaching has given him a reputation known throughout the entire state.

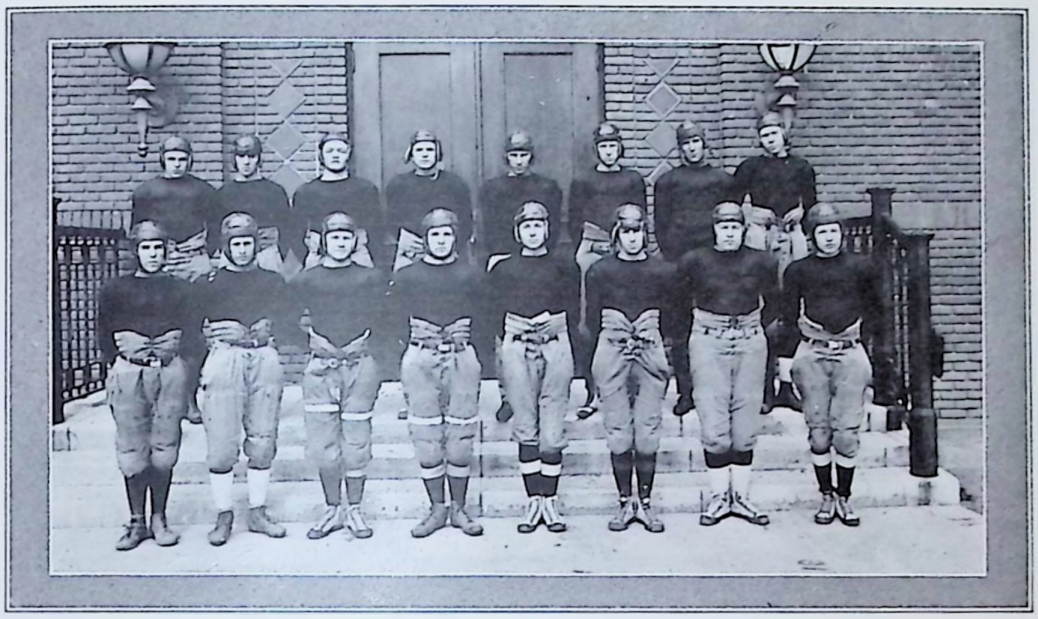


MR. RANKER divides his time between track and baseball. Although the track team was not very successful in winning meets this year, it was not the fault of the coach. Mr. Ranker worked hard every night with the squad and deserves much credit for turning out as good a team as he did with so little choice of good material. The basketball season being so long cut into both track and baseball and thus Mr. Ranker had some difficulty in building up winning teams. As a baseball coach he is famous for turning out championship teams, two having gone into the semi-finals in the last few years. Alhambra is indeed lucky to have such a man coach her baseball team.



R. L. Horne

MR. HORNE, who succeeded Mr. Barnes as tennis coach, two years ago, built up a championship team last year, and although he has lost some of his best men, this year he is working just as hard with the team and will, no doubt, take the league. Mr. Horne is a friend to everybody, always cheerful and willing to help. He is a graduate of Harvard. Mr. Horne served during the war in the Naval Reserve, and held the position of a lieutenant at the time he resigned to teach at Alhambra. A tennis enthusiast himself, Mr. Horne loves the game and is just the man to coach our school team. He is full of the Alhambra fighting spirit and we hope his team comes out on top this year.



HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

FOR years past A. H. S. has had a jinx trailing the football team. Last year we were only able to score once. This year, however, much was done to break this jinx, and in the future football will be more of a winning sport in Alhambra.

Although the team did not win a game, they held our old rivals, South Pasadena, to a tie score and managed to get touchdowns in all games but two. Our team had Monrovia, the league champions, quaking in their boots in the game with them and succeeded in holding them to the lowest margin of any squad in the league.

The South Pasadena game was by far the most exciting of the season, and although many of our team were in their first year of football, a remarkable fighting spirit was developed. Time after time, South Pasadena worked the ball within scoring distance of our goal, only to be held by our men. We came closer to getting a touchdown than they did, but our usual football luck prevailed and, although neither team scored, we won a moral victory.

On the whole our team had a more successful season than any Alhambra football squad has had for some years. Coach Downing deserves unlimited credit for what he has done for Alhambra in football this year. Captain Rhoades, playing his last year in a new position, was responsible for the untiring fighting spirit of the team.

In fact it is hard to mention any one of the squad without praising all of them, they worked hard the whole season.

The following is a schedule of league games played:

A. H. S.	0	South Pasadena	0
A. H. S.	6	Citrus	21
A. H. S.	7	Monrovia	12
A. H. S.	0	Covina	9
A. H. S.	6	Glendale	18



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

COACHED by our own Edward P. Jones, the A. H. S. 130-lb. team had a more successful season than the heavyweight squad, and made the future of football in Alhambra a thing to which to look forward. Of the total league games played, our team won two and lost three, thereby taking fourth place.

Three days previous to the South Pasadena heavyweight game, they were defeated by the South Pasadena midgets and a week later by Citrus, in a close game. This, however, did not dampen their spirits any, and they took the next two games in a row, defeating Monrovia and Covina.

The lightweights succeeded in showing these other schools that Alhambra will not continue to be a joke in football. In the last game of the season with Glendale, by fast playing they held the champions to a tie score until the last two minutes of play, when a lucky field goal was kicked by a Glendale player. The team revenged somewhat for the defeats of the first team and always fought from the start to the finish.

Coach Jones deserves credit in turning out a winning team. With only four players lost, the fleaweights look for a league-leading eleven next season. Captain Burton, although growing smaller all the time, was a tower of strength to the team. The squad will miss his fighting spirit next year.

The following is a schedule of league games played:

A. H. S.	6	South Pasadena	26
A. H. S.	0	Citrus	14
A. H. S.	13	Monrovia	7
A. H. S.	27	Covina	6
A. H. S.	6	Glendale	9



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

WITH the reputation of runner-up of the State championship last year the Basket Ball team had a difficult task from the first. It was hard to persuade those who expected so much from the team that we were not quite equal to last year's champions.

Although our team did not go as far as last year, we showed the people of Southern California that Alhambra is always to be feared when Basket Ball is mentioned and next year we hope for better results.

After taking the Central League with but one catastrophe, that of the Covina contest, the squad entered the playoffs and in the first game succeeded in defeating Ventura by a large margin. The next week it defeated San Bernardino in a hard fought contest. This brought us up against Huntington Park in the semi-finals. The A. H. S. team had an off night however and our defeat by this team put us out of the race.

Throughout the season our team fought hard and, although our players were in many cases smaller than their opponents, they developed such a team spirit that they could not be stopped. The combination of David playing running guard, worked a new system and with the help of Ritter, Nye, and Wyatt, Alhambra had the most feared offense in the South. On the defensive, Brewer and Smoot held all scoring in check and kept their opponents a safe distance from the basket at all times.

A. H. S. has reason to be proud of the team because of the splendid sportsmanship and scholarship.

The following is a schedule of league and play off games:

A. H. S. 32—Citrus 16
A. H. S. 35— So. Pasadena 25
A. H. S. 35—Glendale 20
A. H. S. 19—Monrovia 12
A. H. S. 12—Covina 22
A. H. S. 33—Ventura 12
A. H. S. 28—San Bernardino 24
A. H. S. 17—Huntington Park 27



CAPTAIN CLIFFORD RITTER: Although only a Junior, this was Cliff's last year on the team, and this last season has been his best. He was high point man for the year and the undisputed leader of the squad throughout the season as a good captain should be. Cliff was always on the job, always worked hard and always fought for a victory in every game.



NELSON DAVID: Nelson also played his last season this year. He will be sorely missed next year. He played as wonderful a game as last year, more splendid if possible when we remember that he played in a position foreign to him. Naturally, as a forward, it was a handicap for him to play a combination of Guard and Center. He came through in great shape and deserves a world of credit.



IRVINE NYE: As Forward,Nye was closely pressed all season to hold this position and this accounts for his consistent passing and team play thruout the season. Nye was not as brilliant a shot as last year, but his floor work was far better. Next year should find him at the top of his game and a valuable member of the team.



LAMAR WYATT: Wyatt came to us by the Hollywood Lightweights, which team he captained the previous year. He was a wonderful shot and a good floor man, but needs another year with our squad to become accustomed to our style. Next year, working with Nye as a team mate, we expect great things from him. He is the type of fellow who will come through.



ROY BREWER: Another Junior who has a place at Center salted down for next year. This is Brewer's second year on the first team. He has a remarkable spring, plays the floor well, and on the defensive leaves nothing to be desired. Brewer's only failing is his modesty and terrible fear of the girls. Roy has been chosen Captain of next year's team.



KENDALL SMOOT: Another Junior who cannot represent the school next year. Smoot played basketball for the first time this year and made the team from the beginning. As a Standing Guard, he was always dependable, always cool-headed and steady, never disturbed by any opponents' attempt to rough it, and altogether, a player the coach could not leave on the bench.



MELVYN SMITH: A Senior and playing his last year on the team. Smith never attempted basketball before. He could have been a wonderful player had he gone out for the team when a Freshman. As it was he was consistent and steady, and of great value to the team. In the last game when Smoot was injured, Smith was sent in and played a game of championship quality.

John Roodhouse, Burlen Ewers, Jack Rhoades, Harold Farr, Pete Loustaunou, and Alfred Dooley made up the remainder of the squad. Of these Roodhouse is a letter man, though a Sophomore. Ewers a Junior was on the squad for the second time. If it was not for the extra men on the squad a championship first team would be out of the question. These men are not subs. Their ability is almost as high as the men who play in every game. But only five men can play at once, and the extra men who make the first string, work hard every day to keep their places, deserve the same credit as the first team men.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THE lightweight squad lost but three of last year's 130 lb. team and had last year's league champion 110 lb. team from whom to pick. With this material, Coach Downing, alternating work with the two squads, succeeded in developing a championship team.

At the first of the season the team gained a reputation by defeating Huntington Park, last year's State champions. After that, they were victorious until defeated by Whittier in a practice game. They revenged this, however, when they played that team for the Southern California Championship.

Taking the Central League without a defeat, they entered the playoffs and defeated Fillmore in the first game. In the second game they defeated Norwalk on an outdoor court, thus bringing Whittier and Alhambra together in the finals. A three game series was decided upon and we captured the first game on our own court. The second game on Whittier College floor was one of the fastest seen this year, and our team, by wonderful fighting, overcame a big lead and won. thereby getting the Southern California title.

The C. I. F. ruling, would not allow the lightweights to go any further or A. H. S. would, no doubt, be champions of the State.

With Bowers and Rhoades alternating with Mills and Wellington, a superior scoring combination was formed. Dutcher and Loustaunou, as centers outjumped all opponents, and made a strong defensive. Moose and Burton played a fighting game as guards.

On the whole Alhambra has reason to be proud of the midgets for their splendid showing this year.

The following is a schedule of league and play-off games:

A. H. S. 18—Citrus 11	A. H. S. 49—Fillmore 10
A. H. S. 19—So. Pasadena 5	A. H. S. 23—Maricopa 5
A. H. S. 19—Glendale 8	A. H. S. 27—Norwalk 18
A. H. S. 12—Monrovia 10	A. H. S. 33—Whittier 26
Covina Forfeited	A. H. S. 36— Whittier 33



FRED BOWERS: Sophomore and Captain of the lightweight team. Team mate with Rhoades and much like him, played in only one losing game in two years. Bowers plays either Forward or Center and will develop into a wonderful Basket Ball player. Unlike Dick Rhoades, Fred has an inborn fear of the girls which handicaps him somewhat. Experience no doubt, will overcome many difficulties.



RICHARD RHOADES played on the lightweights for the second season. He is a Sophomore and played on the 110 pound team last year. He passes and shoots with whirlwind speed, but needs experience to steady him and to give poise to his work. He has unlimited energy and ambition and when he learns to conserve it, he will be a valuable and versatile athlete.



LOREN WELLINGTON: Otherwise known as "Duke," and a Senior. Duke played his best game this year, though somewhat erratic at times. When Duke had a "shootin' streak", he was hard to beat by any team. Three years on the lightweights gave him experience that was very valuable to the team, and which will be greatly missed next year.



PIERRE LOUSTAUNOU: Senior and a member of the first team during the league season. He was the pivot man in all the lightweight formations. Dutcher, who played Center during the league season, was injured, and Pete stepped into the breach; relinquished his chance at a first team letter, and gave all he had for the team. His efforts carried the lightweights to the Championship of Southern California.



TED BURTON: One of the best lightweights that ever represented Alhambra. He is a Senior and played Standing Guard. His work was always of a high order. Ted never had an off day, and his playing was always of a high standard. Add to a steady, heady game, frequent flashes of brilliant work, and you have a game worth seeing.



LEE MOOSE has one more year to represent Alhambra and will probably graduate to the first team squad next year. His work as Running Guard was so good that when he was out of the game the team work was greatly handicapped. He scored almost as much as the Forwards and yet his defense was always air-tight.



RAYMOND MILLS: A Senior and a member of the lightweight team for three years. Mills was always out for practice and always on the job working hard for the good of the team. Though never a flashy or showy player, he was always a dependable one. He will be missed from the team next year.

The list of extra men on the lightweight squad is so long that it is impossible to give mention to all. Nineteen lightweights were out for practice during the early season. At the last of the season fifteen men reported for every game. These fellows are the ones who will be making the first team next year and the next. Most of them are sophomores and all have ability. Prominent among these are Doty, Dutcher, Atwood, Harman, Sager, Harris, Manuel, Anderson, Hawthorne, Olson, Ward, and Bruner. Of this number the first three are letter men this year.

TRACK

TRACK in A. H. S. has never been a very successful sport and this year it has not improved much. The Student Body does not seem to care whether Alhambra has a track team or not.

This year the captain, coach, and manager worked hard to get some show of spirit from the students, but when the rooters from Alhambra were counted at the Central League Meet, the most important of the year, they amounted to the total of 19.

The team's hard luck began early in the season when Captain West sprained his ankle, thus keeping him out of the meets until the regular league meet. There were a number of ambitious fellows out at the first of the year but they kept gradually dropping out. Those that did stay with the squad were out every night working hard.

Meets were held with Citrus, Covina, Monrovia, South Pasadena and El Monte, giving much needed practice to our fellows, and although not so victorious, we were able to take enough first places to achieve a record of having a fast man in the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes, a good broad jumper, and good hurdle and distance men. After a series of these meets, A. H. S. entered the Central League meet with Captain West back in the fold.

Alhambra showed up well in this meet by taking fourth place. This may not seem very high, but when you consider that records were broken and that the meet was the fastest held for many years, it does not seem so bad. Captain West succeeded in taking second place in the high hurdles and second in the high jump. Rembao showed up well also taking two seconds and a third, while Rex and Rhodes made up the rest of Alhambra's place winners. In the meet we successfully defeated Citrus and our old rival, South Pasadena.

Let us hope that next year the A. H. S. students will support some other branch of athletics besides basketball. Then we will be more successful in annexing championships in other sports as well.

The track team was made up of the following men: Cap't West, Rembao, Rhoades, Greminger, Carroll, Byers, Horn, Van Duyne, Rex, Siris, McBride, Parker, Spoon, and Yocum.

Alhambra came in third in the lightweight meet held in the forenoon of the Central League meet. Not much attention is paid to the lightweights, but it must be remembered that they are building up our future heavyweight teams.

Best records for the year made by our men:

Event	Man	Time or Distance
100 Yd. Dash	Rembao	10 2/5
220 Yd. Dash	Rembao	23 2/5
880 Yd. Dash	Horn	2:10
440 Yd. Dash	Porter	55
Mile Run	McBride	5:17
High Hurdles	West	16 2/5
Low Hurdles	Rhoades	27 2/5
Pole Vault	Carroll	10 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put	Yocum	37 ft.
Discus	Rex	105 ft.
High Jump	Rembao	5:9 in.
West	Broad Jump	20:6 1/2 in.



TRACK TEAM

The events and their results of the Central League meet are as follows:

1. 880-yard run—Appling (S. P.), first; Glogle (Cov), second; Hutchinson (Cov), third; Horn (A), fourth. Time, 2:03 4-5.

2. Pole vault—Lurchin (G), first; Beohn (G), second; Elliott (G), third; Boreman (M), fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

3. 100-yard dash, finals—Shaw (M), first Roberts (Cit), second; Rembao (A), third; Nickle (Cit), fourth. Time, 10:1.

4. Shot-put—Anderson (M), first; Elliott (G), second; Chenoworth (Cit), third; Duarte (M), fourth. Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.

5. 120-yard high hurdles, finals—Shaver (Cov), first; West (A), second; Temple (Cov), third; Nerdrum (Cit), fourth. Time, 16:3.

6. Discus throw—Boots (Cov), first; Clouse (G), second; Rex (A), third; LaVela (G), fourth. Distance, 107 feet 10 inches.

7. 440-yard dash—McHann (Cov), first; Baley (G), second; Pollard (Cov), third; Miller (M), fourth. Time 53:0 4-5.

8. High jump—Shaver (Cov), first; West (A), second; Hutchinson (Cov), third; Bender (M), fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

9. 220-yard dash, finals—Shaw (M), first; Rembao (A), second; Williams (Cit) and Hanson (G), tied for third. Time 23:0 3-5.

10. Low hurdles, finals—Cloan (Cov), first; Hollins (M), second; Kelesy (G), third; McHann (Cov), fourth. Time 27:0 1-5.

11. Broad jump—Shaver (Cov), first; Rembeau (A), second; Rhoades (A), third; Sloan (Cov), fourth. Distance, 20 feet 9 inch.

12. Mile run—Appling (S. P.), first; Warrel (Cov), second; Hawes (Cit), third; Hutchinson (Cov), fourth. Time, 4:45 3-5.

13. Half mile, four-man relay—Covina, first; Glendale, second; Monrovia, third; Citrus, fourth. Time 1:37.

BASEBALL

IN YEARS past Alhambra has acquired a good record in baseball and has always been near the top when that sport was mentioned. Because the annual goes to press so early, it is difficult to get a complete write-up on the baseball season. Again this year the extra-long basketball season interfered with early baseball practice and it was hard for the team to be in first class shape by the first game.

Last year we were second only to Franklin, the Southern California champions, and this year with the same infield and pitcher back on the job, besides the other new material the team looked for a successful season.

Baseball practice started during the track season and between the two, Coach Ranker had a decided job on his hands. A few practice games were played, without our regular line-up and although we were not so victorious, it was a splendid experience for those who played, as they are expected to be our next year's baseball team.

The team which Alhambra put in the field was one that was full of pep and never lacking in the fighting spirit that is so necessary to make a successful team. With what was termed as the smallest and snappiest infield in the league our nine did not have to worry over that department at all. Captain David, playing his last year, was always ready to do his level best for A. H. S. Hoyt Porter was the best third baseman in the league last year and will be this year and next year, he can always be depended upon. Ritter, at second base, played a heady game at all times and Nye and Rogers alternating at the initial sack were snagging them from all corners. The outfield, made up entirely of new men this year, was always dependable and all of them will be here to help A. H. S. win again next year.

Hard luck was in evidence only once and that in a practice game when Moose, who had practically cinched a place in the outfield, broke a bone in his foot and was out the rest of the season.

Too much cannot be said of the moundsmen and catchers who worked hard all season and were relied on to win games. Riddle and Flinker were the pitchers while Crossley and Donaldson took charge of the receiving end.

On the whole it looks as though A. H. S. was about to take its second league pennant of the year.

ALHAMBRA 13—SOUTH PASADENA 12

Friday the 13th was Alhambra's lucky day. The team journeyed over to South Pasadena for the first league game of the seeason. As the first game it was of course full of errors and wild throws. Flinker, playing exceptionally well, pitched himself out of a tight squeeze in the last inning by striking the last man out. Nye, playing shortstop in David's place, did splendid work by getting a three-base hit. All the team were hitting equally well and they well deserved the victory.

A. H. S. 5—EL MONTE 3

Following our victory over South Pasadena we were confident that we could defeat the world and to prove it, practice games were played on both Monday and Tuesday following. On Monday El Monte came over and was defeated by a score of 5 to 3.

ALHAMBRA 6—CALTECH 4

On the following day, the Caltech Freshmen came over, expecting to swamp us. David was pitching his first game and struck out twelve men and



BASEBALL TEAM

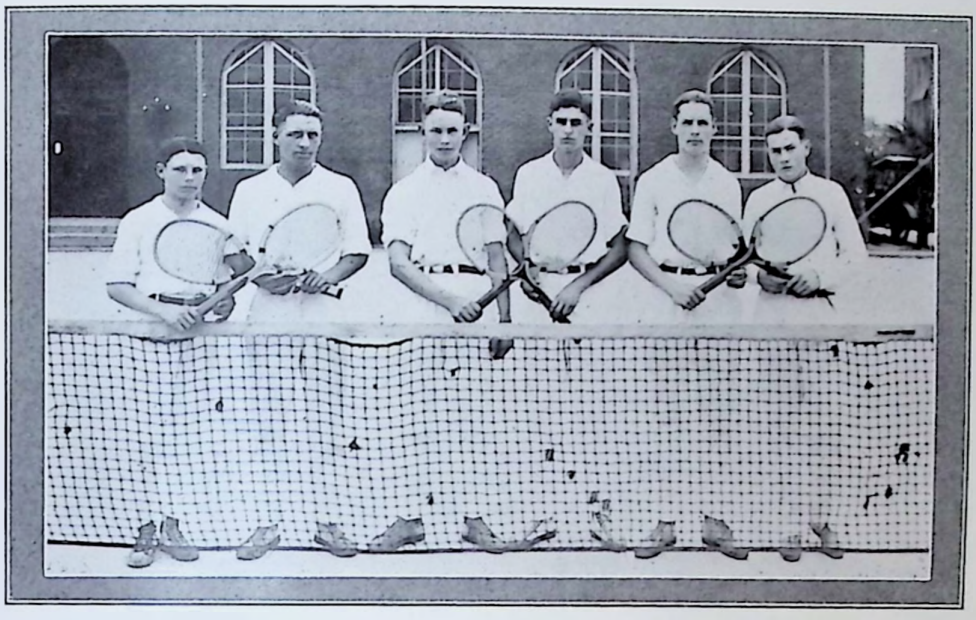
allowed only four hits. The game continually changed back and forth, but at the critical moment, our team squeezed in a run. At the end of the seventh inning, in which the game was to be called, the score was a tie. In the eighth inning we defeated them 6 to 4.

ALHAMBRA 2—CITRUS 4

Our hopes for the pennant were lost by this unexpected defeat. Up until the eighth inning the game was the best seen this year, but in that fatal inning Flinker, who had been pitching good ball, was touched for enough hits, which allowed Citrus four runs. The game was played on their diamond and due to the recent rains the field was in a bad condition. However, we do not wish to offer excuses and despite this defeat, the team will continue to fight hard the rest of the season.

LINE-UP

David	Pitcher, Center Field	Porter	Third Base
Crossly	Catcher	Smoot	Right Field
Donaldson	Catcher	Riddle	Left Field
Nye	Pitcher, Shortstop	Houser	Field
Flinker	Pitcher	Balmer	Field
Rogers	First Base	Jenks	Field
Ritter	Second Base	Hudson	Field



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

BOYS' TENNIS

TENNIS in Alhambra is never a losing sport and in recent years A. H. S. has acquired quite a reputation in its tennis teams. Last year A. H. S. captured the Central League Championship and this year is expected to do the same, although it has lost its best player, Fred Houser.

At the first of the year, the team was unfortunate in losing Robert Behlow because of ineligibility. Following this James Brown, who had taken Robert's place, left school. Paul Anstedt, who took James' place, also left school. Now however Behlow has been declared eligible and the team is finally in its stride.

A round-robin was held at the first of the year to determine the standings. The results were: Rodman Houser first Robert Behlow second, Leland Mills third, and Jack Pote fourth. At the beginning of the season, however, the team was composed of Houser, Behlow, Mills, Pote, Loustaunou, and Cowan.

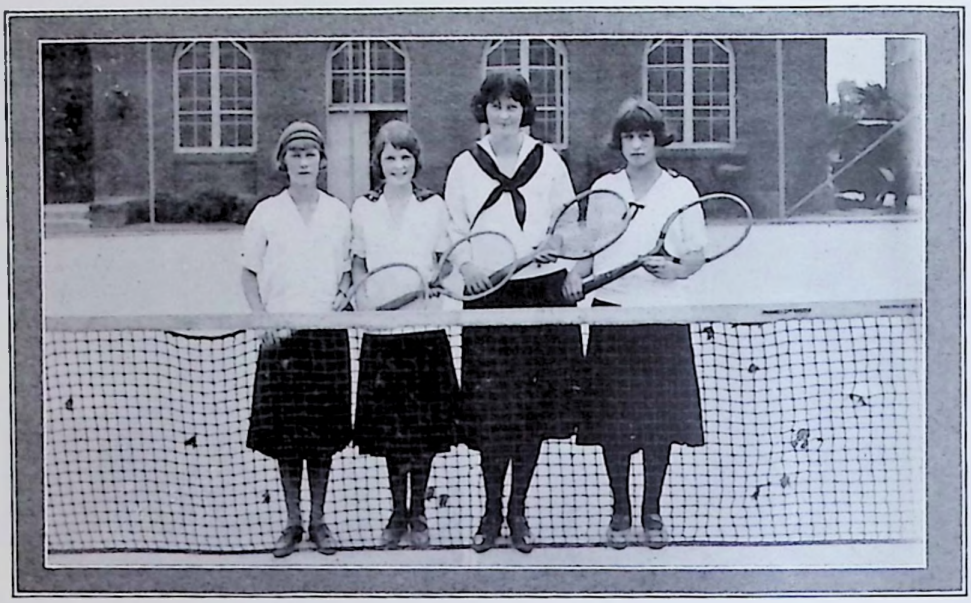
Practice matches were started early and, although the team did not win all of them, the squad made a very good showing for pre-season work. It might be mentioned here that Alhambra was well represented at the Mid-Winter Tennis Tournament, Fred Houser capturing the Junior Cup, while Rodman won the cup for boys' singles.

A. H. S. 9—HARVARD 8

Rodman Houser defeated Castellanos in two straight sets. Behlow was defeated by Ward, but made up for it when paired with Houser and together defeated their opponents in first doubles. Pote lost his match, while Anstedt, playing fourth man, won in straight sets. Second doubles were lost.

A. H. S. 8—PASADENA 6

In a later match the team showed their worth by defeating the Pasadena team, considered the strongest in the City League. Rodman Houser, in defeating Stocks, Pasadena's first man, had the honor of being first victory over that boy in three years.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

GIRLS' TENNIS

TENNIS is the only interscholastic branch of athletics in which girls participate and for years A. H. S. has shown rival schools that our girls' tennis team is on the same standard as that of the boys.

The team had hard luck from the first of the season. Katherine Bennett, who was playing in first place, had to discontinue because of her health. Then Aileen Williams, a girl from whom much was expected, left Alhambra to go to Pasadena, where she immediately made the team. This alone was enough to make the girls discouraged, but yet they always retained the same old A. H. S. fighting spirit.

A series of practice games were held early in the season, and although not victorious in all games, the team won a majority of the matches. For a while the girls seemed to lose interest in tennis and ceased to come out for practice. Mr. Horne discovered this and arranged a match with Pasadena. The girls were defeated badly and now are out working hard all the time.

A girls' round-robin was held at the first of the year to determine the places on the team. The results were as follows: Katherine Bennett, first; Beth Pease, second; Elizabeth Stein, third; and Sarah Ann Eckert with Dorothy Ham composing the remainder of the team. We will have all but one of these girls back again next year.

In January one of the first matches was played when the girls went over to the Collegiate school in Los Angeles. There they were defeated by the score of 14-1. Not discouraged by this, they defeated Fullerton 10-0, and then when Collegiate came for the return match, expecting an easy victory, our girls surprised them and won by a score of 6-3.

Although it is too early to get any positive information as to the chances of capturing the Central League banner, A. H. S. is expected to be very near the top.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

DURING the past year, girls' athletics have truly succeeded at A. H. S. A greater interest has been shown, and more girls have turned out to practices and games, to play and support their teams, than ever before. Perhaps this fact is due to the pleasure gained in striving to make one's team a winning team. But it is also true that every girl appreciates the physical benefits derived from participating in athletics.

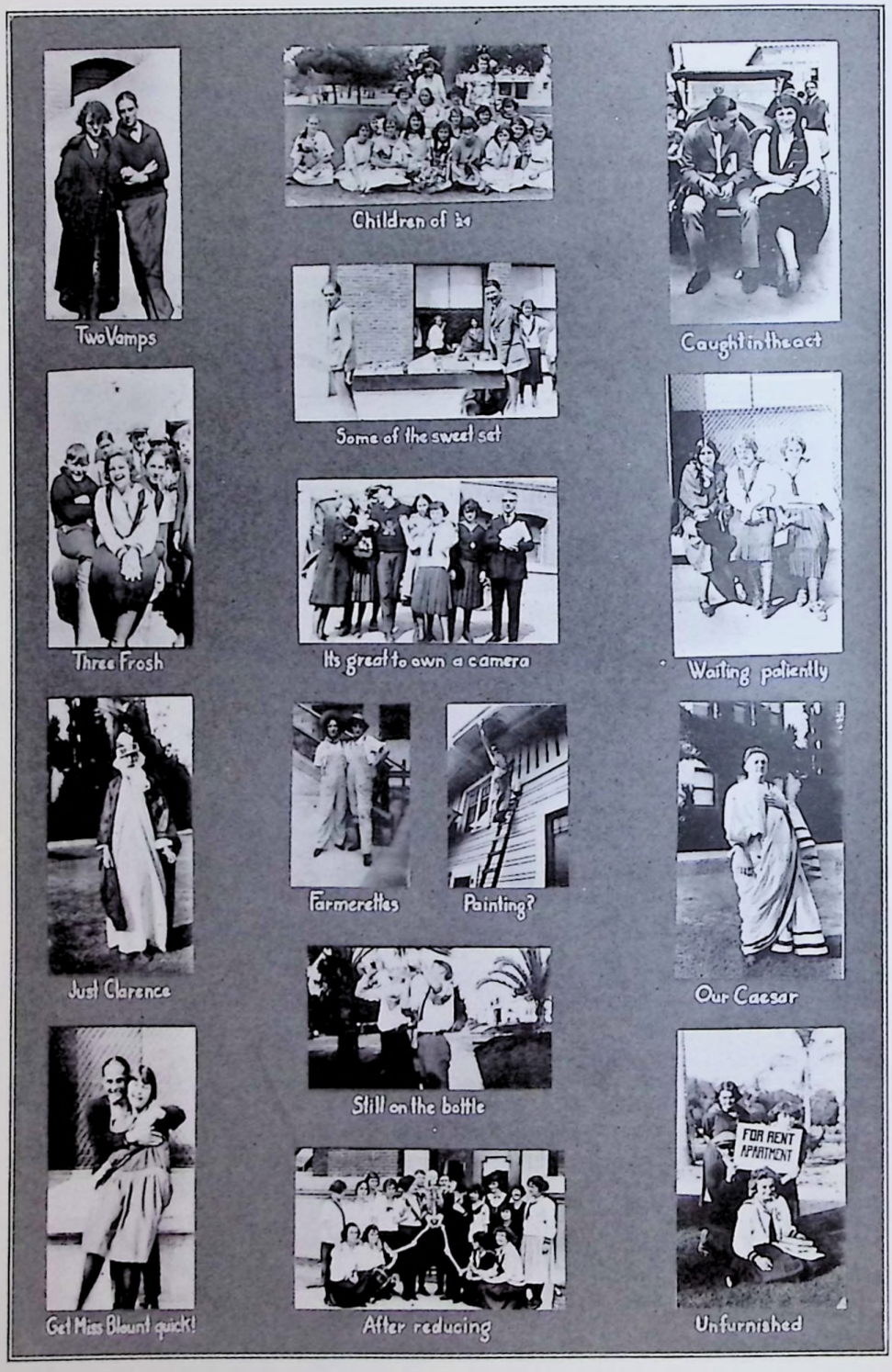
Since all interscholastic sports, excepting tennis, are not permitted at A. H. S., the different activities are interclass.

The major sport is basketball and to the winning team a silver cup is presented every year. The Seniors took the championship from the Sophomores this year, in the finals, by a score of 13-7. The girls who played on the team shown above are:

Forwards	Mildred Alles Marian Higgins Catherine Murphy
Jumping Center	Elizabeth Stein
Running Center	Charlotte Neale Florence Power
Guards	Reva Henderson Edith Schoonover Adrienne Zick

The Sophomores won the volleyball championship, but the results of baseball, track, and tennis cannot be determined before the annual goes to press.

Here's to the girls' athletics, and may they ever be successful in the years to come.


Two Vamps
Children of ⅓
Caught in the act
Some of the sweet set
Three Frosh
Its great to own a camera
Waiting patiently
Farmerettes
Painting?
Just Clarence
Our Caesar
Still on the bottle
FOR RENT
APARTMENT
Get Miss Blount quick!
After reducing
Unfurnished



SEPTEMBER

Mon., 11—School again!!! Great flocks of students congregate in halls, puzzling over programs.

Tues., 12—Freshmen entertain upper classmen in assembly. Many artists are produced.

Fri., 15—First regular assembly with all Student Body officers performing.

Mon., 18—Senior class holds election. Roger Clapp was elected father of his class.

Tues., 19—Juniors followed example of Seniors, and elected officers also.

Fri., 28—Seniors secure one hundred per cent Student Body. Watch other classes!

Fri., 29—Seniors, clothed in purple and white, rendered "The Sneak" in assembly.

OCTOBER

Wed., 4—First Wednesday treat given by Miss Leona Neblett, violinist.

Fri., 7—Melvyn Smith, new Debating Commissioner, leads assembly. Tryouts held for Southern California and Central League debaters. Also, first appearance of the A. H. S. Boys' Glee Club.

Thurs., 12—No school on account of teachers' institute. Few tears noted among students.

Fri., 13—"Perry-Dilly" and his puppet show. We especially enjoyed "High and Low."

NOVEMBER

Wed., 18—Second treat was Earl Meeker, noted baritone.

Thurs., 19—Juniors decide on "Clarence" for class play.

Fri., 20—First league football game. We tied our old rival, South Pasadena, to a 0-0 score. We then staged a rally there at night, they furnishing refreshments, i. e., tomatoes and pies.

Thurs., 26—"Fourteen" is presented by Drama Club. Dorothy Jo is seen in role of society dame. We liked her "less" dress (sleeveless, backless, etc.)


BUG HOUSE
WOMAN'S RIGHT'S
- AB-SO-LUTE-LY MR. SHEAN!
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND
MEOW
MEOW
MEOME
MOEW
MEEW

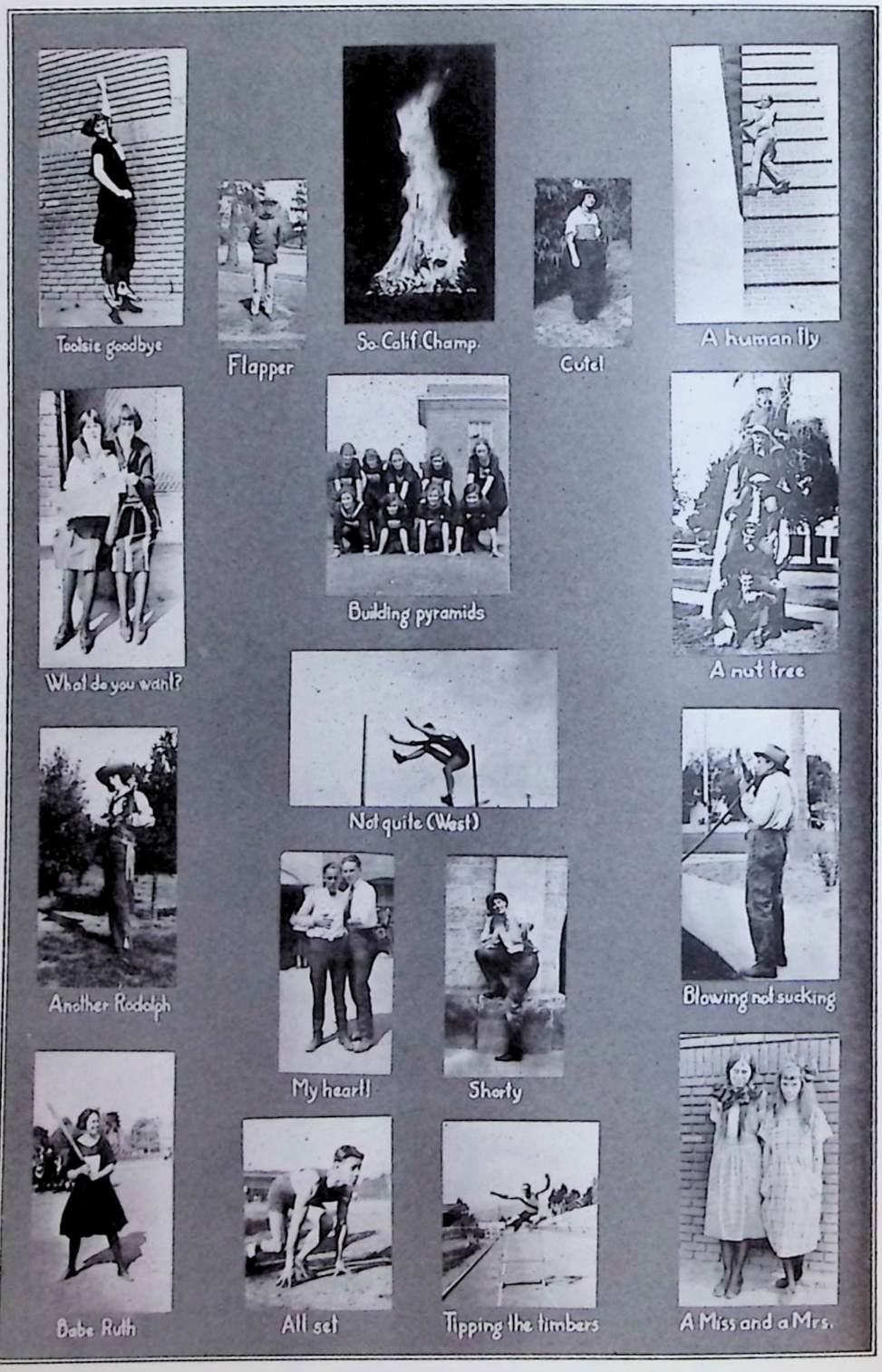
Fri., 27—Football game with Citrus. The farmers proved too much for A. H. S. ers. Press convention held at L. A. High and delegates sent from A. H. S.
Tues., 31—Teachers hold hallowe'en party in Science Building. Spooks!!
Wed., 1—The "Orpheus Four" (not an auto) gives splendid program. Lottie Neale falls in love with the youngish gentleman, third from the right.
Fri., 3—We all went over to Monrovia to see our team put up a good fight. Also we nearly got ptomaine poisoning from "hot dogs" purchased there.
Wed., 8—Scholarship assembly and pins awarded to brilliant students.
Fri., 10—Meda and Helen go to Long Beach for Girls' League Convention.
Sat., 11—Lightweights celebrate the signing of Armistice by cleaning up on Covina 27-6. Parl Welch breaks suspenders or something in big game, making the score 9-0 for Covina.
Thurs., 16—Another vacation for us tired, over-worked students.
Frances Russell's birthday. (Vacation on account of teachers' institute.)
Fri., 17—Exit football—Glendale game cause of severe lecture being delivered to frivolous students by Nelson David. We needed it. Game ends, tears! tears!
Mon., 20—"Sophs" stage boxing and wrestling match in gym.
Tues., 21—Dr. Munson (not the medicine man) orated on the West Indies. We were glad to learn that the banana plant is a vegetable, though not available for soup.
Fri., 24—Football letters given out. Inter-class basketball started. Hooray for Ted Burton!
Thurs., 30—Turkey day—Ed. Jones stars in American Legion football game.

DECEMBER

Sat., 2—P. T. A. Dance in gym. Many families present.
Mon., 4—Beginning of American Education week. Rev. Barnhart spoke on "Citizenship."
Tues., 5—Miss Kemper soloed in assembly. We certainly enjoyed the tenor—or soprano qualities of her voice.
Fri., 8—Fullerton succumbs to A. H. S., steam-rollers, Elwood, Melvyn, Frances and Clarence.
Wed., 13—Juniors shine in "Clarence."
Fri., 15—Debate with Citrus—We win!
Tues., 19—We adjourn for vacation. Many prominent students pass away the time by delivering packages at 40c per hour.
Sun., 25—Merry Christmas. Everybody rises early to explore contents of stockings.

JANUARY

Tues., 2—Students trip over each other, hurrying back to school.
Fri., 5—San Diego falls before our invincible basket ball team. Their suits were too loud—being purple and white striped.
Mon., 8—School robbed. Still tracing robbers.
Fri., 12—We helped dedicate Citrus' new gym by letting them make 16 points to our 32.
Mon., 15—Big fight around Candy Stand—In attempt to relieve F. Dunbar of his highly colored golf hose, Parl Welch, Jack Rhoades and Kendall Smoot were badly battered.
Tues., 16—Barton Curry arrested while hurrying to school in Ford Sedan.


Tootsie goodbye
Flapper
So. Calif. Champ.
Cute!
A human fly
What do you want?
Building pyramids
A nut tree
Not quite (West)
Another Rodolph
My heart!
Shorty
Blowing not sucking
Babe Ruth
All set
Tipping the timbers
A Miss and a Mrs.

Wed., 17—Warren Hooper socked. Senor Vasquez delivers delightful oration on Mexico, illustrated by beautiful scenic views. Students amazed at large numbers of Fords in Mexico.
Fri., 19—Annuals go on sale. We defeat South Pas. This was in basket ball. Mr. Barnes' Elsinore infants fall before our speedy lightweights.
Sat., 20—Elsinore again succumbs; to our tennis team now.
Tues., 23—Ruffians shear Dick Van Duyne and Bob Temple's lengthy locks.
Thurs., 25—Senior girls defeat Sophs in gruelling basketball game. Many finger nails broken and hair nets torn.
Fri., 26—Le Trio Moderne heard.
Mon., 29—Rain—(weather man predicts "clear, with slight westerly winds.")
Tues., 30—More rain. Boys celebrate in lower hall. Afterwards spend 6th period repairing damages in Mr. Bettinger's office.

FEBRUARY

Thurs., 1—Many leave school to scale snowclad Mts. Annual vaudeville is great success. "If you don't think so, you're crazy."
Fri., 2—Unusually large number linger to witness A. H. S. defeat Monrovia casaba tossers, because of report cards having been given out, the number hated to break the news to father. Lora Berry graduates.
Mon., 5—New Freshies given welcome. Many proposals.
Mon., 12—We guess that Lincoln wasn't born on a holiday after all.
Fri., 16—The Senior play cast is chosen. Three cheers for "The Man from Home." Debate with Santa Monica.
Wed., 21—U. S. C. Glee Club gives a very interesting concert. Joel Reger and Chisey have a little spat. Crowds watch fight in back of the felt factory, until Mr. Downing arrives and breaks it up. It's a draw.
Thurs., 22—Nice program to make up for no holiday. Joyce James interprets George Washington.
Fri., 23—Great yelling contest. Senior girls remove hair ribbons from Juniors. Ventura sadly wends way home without the bacon.
Mon., 26—Dick Rhoades receives birthday greetings via the spanking machine.

MARCH

Thurs., 1—Mr. Gross gives horrible History test.
Fri., 2—Senior pictures arrive, much oh's and ah's. Girls' League party. Miss Shropshire and Miss Walker render "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," with all the proper scenery. We defeat San Bernardino at the U. S. C. gym, 28-24.
Tues., 6—Freshies hold mid-year election. Lots of graft was evident.
Fri., 8—Kendall leads yells at South Pas. debate, which we won. Also the lightweights defeated Norwalk.
Sat., 9—Waterloo!!! We fell before the So. Cal. Champs, the Huntington Park basketball team.
Tues., 13—However, we defeated Whittier's lightweights in the playoff for the So. Cal. Champ.
Thurs., 15—"The Shepherd in the Distance" was presented by the Drama Club, directed by Joel Reger, and acted by Dick Van Duyne and others. Much barefoot dancing and goats present.
Fri., 16—Soph Hop—"A wonderful time was had by all."
Fri., 23—Oratorical Contest held—Lawrence White being the best.
Sat., 24—League Track Meet held at Occidental—Several parties voyage to Balboa to inhale "salt sea breezes." Art and Marian tip over in canoe.

APRIL

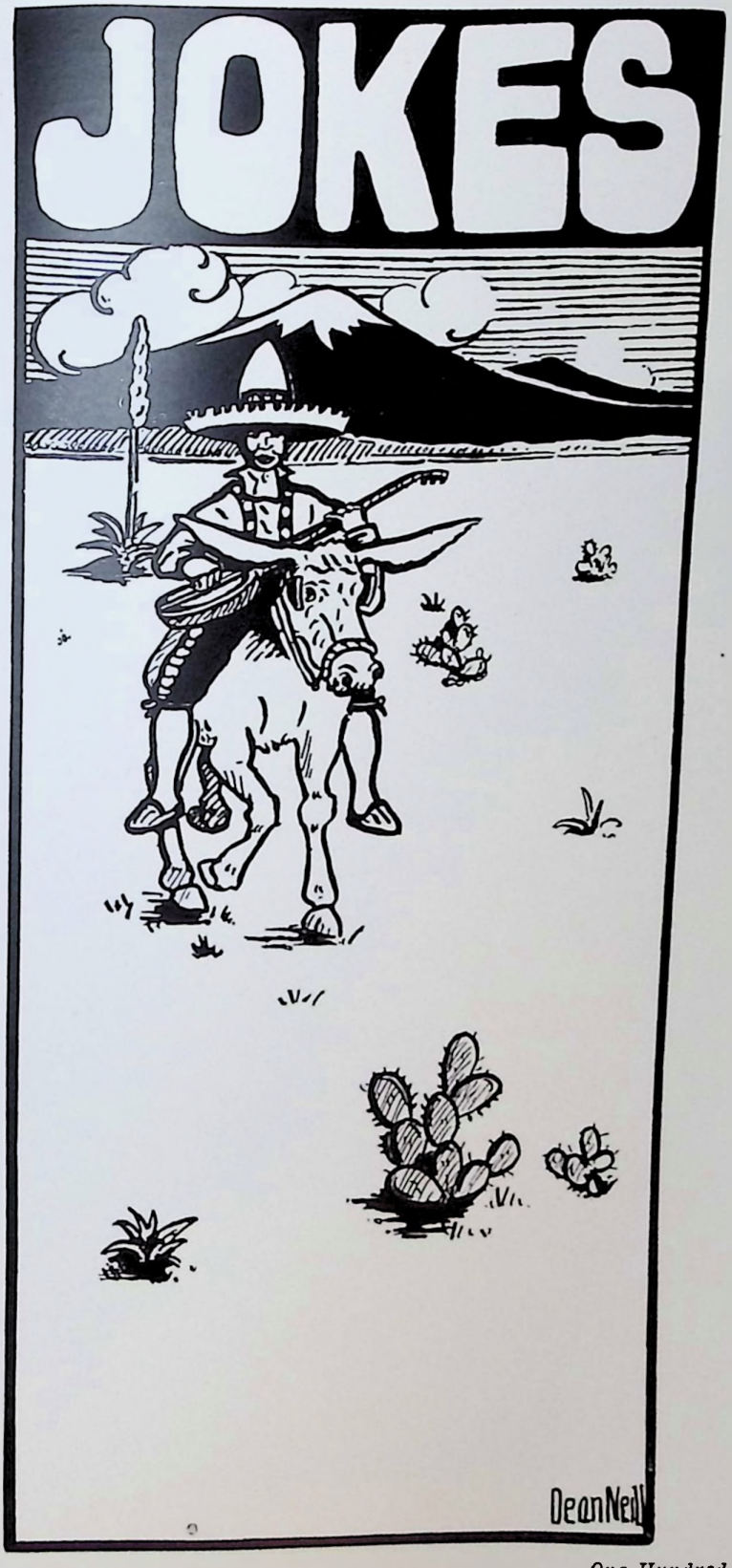
Thurs., 5—Big Auction! Eddie and Warren auction off jewelry and fountain pens.
Fri., 6—"Bozo Three" sing "Carolina in the Morning" in assembly.
Wed., 11—"Tag Day." First performance of "The Man from Home." Audience smitten by Joe Hamm's manly beauty.
Thurs., 12—Tramp Day—Many students were not recognized, dressed in patches, derbies, glasses, umbrellas, barrels, false teeth, etc.
Fri., 13—We again defeat South Pas. Baseball this time. By great will power A. H. S. rooters abstained from a fight.
the city manager form of government is the best.
Sat., 14—Pas. debate—Melvyn and Augusta convince judges and others that the city manager form of government is the best.
Tues., 17—Nickel Dance. Mr. Routt very popular.
Wed., 18—Music department gives concert. Joel Reger receives encore. Students thrilled with Xylophone solo.
Fri., 20—Baseball game at Citrus. Heavyweight basketball letter and track letters given out. Cliff. Ritter presents pennant of Central League Championship. Roy Brewer, new captain, shyly makes a speech to the boys.
Tues., 24—Girls hold a track meet. Hooray for the Seniors!
Wed., 25—Student Body treat under the direction of the renowned Irving Abrahamson. Exceptionally good.
Thurs., 26—Frosh-Soph debate. Much money lost on losing side. "Ile" and "Three Pills in a Bottle" presented at the Drama club. Cliff is the hit of the evening.
Fri., 27—Annual, accompanied by prayers of staff and Adrienne Zick, goes to press. Baseball game with Covina, and Cliff makes a home run. Oratorical contest at Pasadena.
Sat., 30—Southern California track meet at Santa Monica.

MAY

Tues., 1—Many nature lover students hang May baskets. Nickel dance a great success. South Pasadena Frosh baseball game
Wed., 2—Frieda Peycke gives many clever pianologues at Wednesday treat.
Thurs., 4—Honor Society gives play in assembly. Honor students take a quarter day of rest.
Fri., 4—Baseball with Glendale here.
Wed., 9—Student Body treat.
Thurs., 10—"Sweetmeat" game presented by Connie Sharp.
Fri., 11—Baseball game with Monrovia here.
Tues., 15—Student Body election is held. Great excitement.
Thurs., 17—Drama club presents one-act plays. Helen is quite a star.
Fri., 25—Junior-Senior dance is held. Juniors are good entertainers.
Tues., 29—Nickel dance is great success. Many side attractions.
Wed., 30—Decoration Day and no school.

JUNE

Tues., 5—Fatal day on which tyrants decide whether seniors are going to graduate. Tears and smiles.
Sun., 10—Baccaleaureate sermon.
Wed., 13—Class night. Lots of pigtails, coolies and laundrymen.
Thurs., 14—Commencement. Many pretty dresses are noticed.
Fri., 15—General Assembly. Many speeches and tearful farewells.


JOKES
Dean Neil



~TWO WILD TEAMS THIS YEAR~

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."—Ex.

Mr. Ritter (in English): "Where is there a change in atmosphere of this poem?"

Frank: "In the fourth part, where it begins to rain."

"Donald," asked the teacher at school, "what was the name of the first man?"

"George Washington," replied Donald with conviction.

"Oh, no, Donald, Washington didn't come until long afterwards. Adam was the first man."

"Aw, well," snorted Donald in disgust, "of course, if you're talking about foreigners."—Ex.

Men with convictions are numbered in the penitentiaries.


Im a good boy
Maurice
Daddy Routt
Ted
Please, sir, buy an annual
Natural
Where black Meets white
An Interesting pair
Very picturesque
The winner
Dot
I didnt want to, they made me.
Not real
Dont we love each other?
Thats me
Look out weeds!
Our Gen. Gen.
Evelyn
Our own Lizzie
Here comes the bride

KRYSTALL'S

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
DRY GOODS, SHOES, ETC.

20 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

Mr. Harris: "Explain the meaning of 'ebonite.'"
Walter (dreamingly): "Got to see Mama ebonite (every nite) or you can't see Mama at all."

Jack: "Will you go to the dance with me?"
Thelma: "No, I can't, but I will introduce you to a handsome and clever girl."
Jack: "I don't want a handsome and clever girl, I want you."

Compliments of

"SHORTY" GARNETT

THE HARDWARE MAN

11 W. Main St. Phone 163

Evelyn: "I was dancing last night and I'm so tired."
Parl: "Feet ache, I suppose."
Evelyn: "No, my shoulders hurt."

Boss: "Don't you know this is my private office? How much did you pay the office boy to get in?"
Senior (job hunting): "I got in free, sir. It says, "No Admission" on the door."

BOWERS PHARMACY

ALHAMBRA'S LEADING DRUG STORE

THIRD AND MAIN STREETS

COMPLETE LINE DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, SUNDRIES

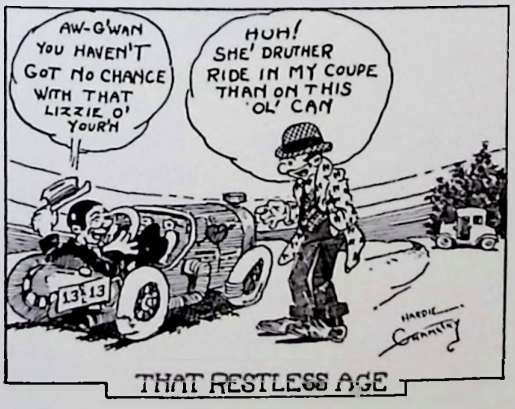
Better Ice Cream Sodas

Mother (to son just from college): "John, bring me a stick of wood."
Son: "What?"
Father (also from college): "Transport from the recumbent collection of combustive material on the threshold of this edifice, the curtailed excrescence of a defunct tree."—Ex.

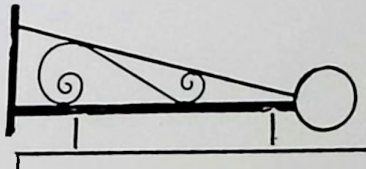
Mr. Harris (excitedly): "One of my students stole all the alcohol out of my laboratory."
Miss Greene: "That's nothing. Just after a lecture on nitrates, one of my students stole all of the silver out of the silver nitrate."

Silently, one by one,
In the record of the teachers,
Blossom the little zeros—
The forget-me-nots of the Freshies.

Mr. Werre: "What is wind?"
Catherine: "It's moving air."
Mr. Werre: "Well, what is a cyclone."
Catherine: "Oh, that's air in a hurry.



THAT RESTLESS AGE



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ALHAMBRA AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

FRED B. GILLENWATERS

11-13 EAST MAIN Phone 348

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."
David—"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."
Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark, Anthony."
Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris."
Solomon—"I love the ladies."
Methusla—"The first hundred years are the hardest."
Noah—"It floats."
Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter)—"Keep your shirt on."
Captain Kidd—"I'm the goat."

Bud: "I say, Bob, if Los Angeles had an earthquake, would Eagle Rock?"
Bob: "No, but Hollywood."

Kendall: "I'm a little horse (hoarse) this morning."
Meda: "I'm a little buggy, let's hitch up and go for a ride."

Miss Hudson: "Lawrence, have you read Adam Bede?"
Lawrence: "Eh? Adam n' Eve? Naw."
Miss Hudson: "Didn't you ever hear of George Eliot?"
Lawrence: "Sure, I've heard of him—but I never read that book."

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DIAMONDS
WATCHES
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108 W. MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

Phone 1456-W

Miss Blount: "What is a skeleton?"

J. James: "A skeleton is a—well, a stack of bones with the people scraped off."

Simpson: "Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry my intellectual inferior?"

Lottie: "More than foolish, impossible."



LET TIME TELL

You are not parting with an awful lot of cash when you pay for your new shoes, but you are paying for a very valuable pair of shoes. In service, in style, in comfort—they qualify. If they don't, tell us!

Alhambra Shoe Store

113 W. Main St., Alhambra

MR. MUNSON and his trusty crew extend to the *Graduates* of the *Class of 1923* of the Alhambra High School their most hearty congratulations for the high standard with which they have completed their school duties, and wish for their success through life.

Radio Supplies at Right Prices

Thor and Western Electric Washers

S & H SERVICE ELECTRIC COMPANY

214 W. Main Street Phone Alhambra 1116

Clarence: "What makes you so small?"
Ted: "I was brought up on condensed milk."

Mary had been very much afraid of dogs. One day, after a struggle to get her to pass a large dog on the corner, her mother scolded her for the unnecessary fear.

"Well," was her reply, "You'd be afraid of dogs if you were as low down as I am."—Ex.

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ALHAMBRA CALIFORNIA

Home of

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

Where You See This Trade-Mark

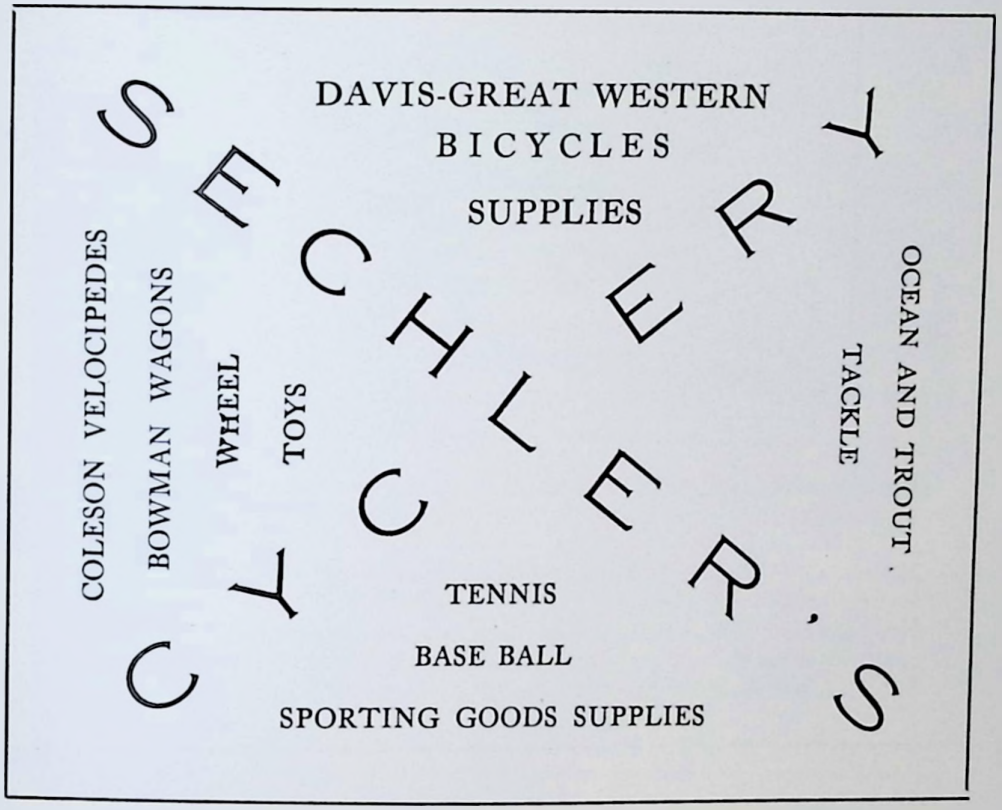


You Will Find the Best

Best wishes to the Class of 1923 and may each one of you have a long, happy and successful life

Ferrell's Shoe Shop

25 West Main Street
Alhambra, Cal.



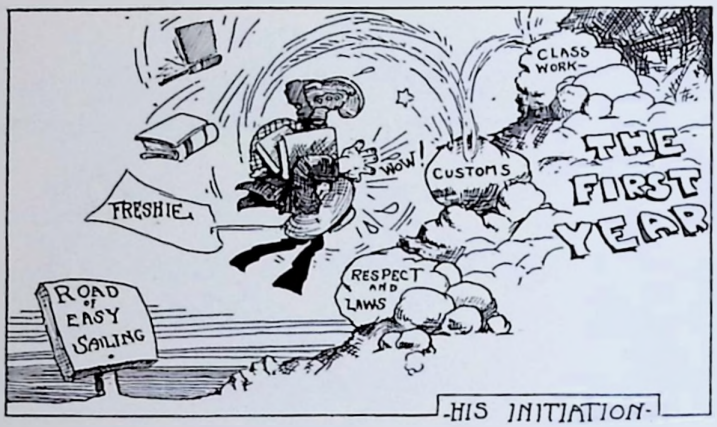
"Pa, where was Babe Ruth born?" asked Virgil.
Pa: "I don't know."
Virgil: "Say, Pa, will you buy me a history of the United States?"

Miss Lord: "When did the arrival of learning begin?"
Roy: "The night before Exams."

Miss Smith: "Isn't that right?"
Paul (waking up after long silence): "Oh, yeh, sure, uh huh—O, I mean oui, oui!"

Esther: "How fresh these flowers are, Frank. There is some dew on them yet."
Frank: "Yes, but I'll pay that tomorrow."

If our thoughts could be read, isn't it true that our faces would be redder. —Ex.



The first scriptural mention of the automobile was when Elijah went up to heaven on high.—Ex.

Mr. Harris to student: "By what means is electricity transmitted?"
Roger: "Why—er—
Mr. Harris: "Correct, and how is electricity measured?"
Roger: "What?"
Mr. Harris: "One hundred per cent."

GETTING THE COMFORTS OF LIFE

HAPPINESS reigns and a spirit of contentment prevails in the white, vine-covered cottage around the corner. It is owned by one of the regular fellows whom we all know. In front, half-hidden among the trees, awaits an auto ready to take the family out for an afternoon's pleasure. All his and all paid for.

Surely an inspiration to all that behold. It represents, as do most of the worth-while things of life, a background of hard work, study and thrift. The comforts of life are within the reach of all. Happiness and contentment can, if you so will, belong to you.

Are you comfortable and happy in your surroundings or disgruntled with your lot in life?

Hard work and systematic savings are the graces that open comfort's door. Regularly setting aside a portion of the income, keeps it open.

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THE HOME BANK

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WHEN IT'S GROCERIES, THINK OF PEASE

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H. M. PEASE COMPANY

Alhambra Road at Electric

Mr. Wood: "Helen, what is the shape of the earth?"
Helen: "Round."
Mr. Wood: "How do you know it is round?"
Helen: "Alright, it is square, then; I don't want to start an argument."

Mrs. Clements (telling the music class where to start singing): "Fall on your knees on the top of the page."

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for their photographs

this year

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The Business Men's Department Store

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SEVEN FLOORS OF SERVICE

Roger (as canoe rocks): "Don't be afraid, we're only ten feet from land."
Shirley: "Where is it?"
Roger: "Underneath us."

Connie Sharp: "Mr. Harris, how many inches are there in a square inch?"

The Sophomores saw something green
And thought it was the Freshmen class
But when they nearer to it drew,
They found it was a looking glass.
—Ex.

Lewis: "Pass me the butter."
Mother (reproachfully): "If what?"
Lewis: "If you can reach it."

There was an old maid in Peru,
Who 31 languages knew,
With one pair of lungs
She worked 32 tongues—
I don't wonder she's single, do you?
—Ex.

Art: "I can't keep my mind off you."
Marian: "Nor your feet."

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PHONE 37

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THE young man of high ideals whose ambition is to become a usefully productive member of society can find the opportunity for service in the ranks of public utility workers.

More and more each year the welfare and happiness of the community depend upon the service rendered by the public utility organizations of the country. This service is constantly being perfected and extended, until millions depend upon it for important life comforts and necessities.

To the young man of ability and vision a public utility career may be the open road to success. While a sensational salary is not to be anticipated, yet the properly trained man may reasonably expect a comfortable income and uninterrupted employment as the reward for the performance of an indispensible service to the community.

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226

You All Know PTOMAINE TOMMY, Don't You?
'Member those "Sandwich Sizes"
Oh, Boy!

New Market-213 W. Main

Clerk: "Shall I order some more fresh eggs?"
Grocer: "No, we've got enough fresh eggs in the cellar to last a couple of months."

Horace: "I've a question to ask you."
Joe: "Alright, shoot."
Horace: "If a boy is a lad and the boy has a stepfather—"
Joe (interested deeply): "Yes, go on."
Horace: "Does that make the lad a stepladder?"

John: "I hear Bill was kicked off the squad yesterday."
Jack: "How so?"
John: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

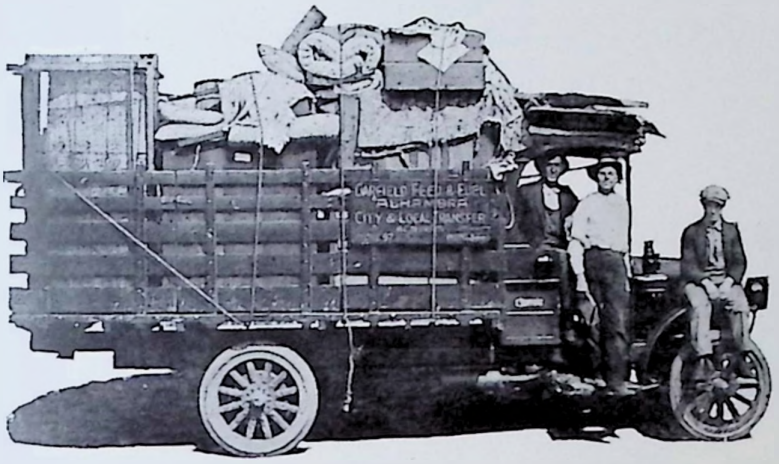
"What is the cause of so many divorces?"
"Marriages."

"QUALITY WITH SERVICE"

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"Save It With Ice"

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MAIN STREET FEED & FUEL & TRANSFER CO.

217 E. Main St. Alhambra, Cal. M. C. Thorsen, Prop.

Mitchell: "If I cut a beefsteak in two and then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"
Ted: "Quarters."
Mitchell: "Good, and then again?"
Ted: "Eighths."
Mitchell: "Correct, again?"
Ted: "Sixteenths."
Mitchell: "Exactly, and what then?"
Ted: "Thirty-seconds."
Mitchell: "And once more?"
Ted (impatiently): "Hamburger."

Mr. Cook: "What is a grass widow?"
Frosh: "One whose husband died of hay fever."

Miss Greene: "Cliff, if you take that gum out of your mouth, I shall enjoy it immensely."

Visitor: "Why do you call your parlor an aquarium, Willie?"
Willie: " 'Cause sister has some poor fish in there every night."

WHEN IN NEED OF

TENNIS SUPPLIES

GOODYEAR TIRES AND VULCANIZING

THINK OF

J. B. SCULLIN

1404 W. MAIN ST.

A picture of Joan of Arc was displayed to the French class.
Miss Smith: "Who was she?"
Ruth: "Noah's wife."

Frances: "When I marry, I hope my husband will die young."
Adrian: "How barbarous, how cruel."
Frances: "Oh don't worry, it won't be your funeral."

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Sunday School Teacher: "Gene, how many Commandments are there?"
Gene: "Ten."
Teacher: "That is right. If you broke one of them what would happen?"
Gene: "There would be nine left."

"Look here," yelled the man in the next flat, pounding on the wall, "I can't sleep with that kid squalling like that! If you don't make him stop I will!"
"Go to it!" called the parents of the noisy infant. "You'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring."—Ex.

L. W. Barlow Phone 744

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OWN ONE — YOU'LL LIKE IT

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1104 West Main Phone 1320

Father: "I don't think you should powder your face in the morning."
Helen: "Very well, I won't get up until noon."

Miss Brown: "Can anyone tell me what the word 'Stoic' means?"
Freshman (eagerly): "The stoi'k is a boid that brings babies."—Ex.

He brushed the cobwebs from his brain and made a vacuum cleaner."

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Ted: "Did you get any ducks on your hunting trip?"

Nelson: "No, but I nearly had a shot when another duck came along and got in the way."

Mr. Gross (during exam.): "Will one of you who is not using his book, be so kind as to let me have it a few moments."

Mr. Mitchel: "Netz, will you lay off that line?"

Netz: "I wasn't talking, sir."

Miss Willetts: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans. Can anyone think of any more examples?"

Bill: "Our lawn mower from the Smiths, and our baby carriage from the Jones's."

Marjorie: "The people cried, 'Hail, O King!' and the King began to reign."

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RAYMOND AND MAIN STS. ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

Evelyn: "I've lost my green bow."
Mary Edith: "How terrible! What did he look like?"

The meanest man in the world is the guy who borrows your best necktie and then goes out and orders grapefruit.

A small, henpecked man applied for insurance. "You don't dissipate, do you," asked the physician.
Man (uneasily): "Well, er, that is, sometimes I chew a little gum."

Stage Hand: "Shall I lower the curtain? One of the livin' statues has got the hiccoughs."

"A man told me the other day I looked like you."
"Where is he? I would like to punch him."
"I killed him."

H. Kindrick

THE HOME BUILDER

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ALHAMBRA, CAL.

PHONE 303

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"Charlie Knows How"

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SALES AND SERVICE

PARTS TIRES ACCESSORIES

SWINGER AUTO CO.

12 N. GARFIELD AVENUE

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

Miss Walker: "Come now, you don't put enough life into your work Open your mouth and jump into it."

"Now tell us Sam, what is the least used bone of the body?"
Sam: "The head."

Lottie: "What age did you say I was?"
Dick: "Half of what you really are, dear girl."

Civic Admirer: "You're mistaken, mister, they belong to the city."
Botanist: "These plants belong to the caladium family."

Miss Willetts: "Why is China different from other countries?"
Mary: "It's backward about going forward."

Have you got the Bug—

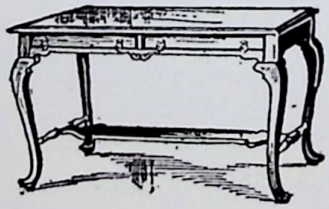
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for
LESS
MONEY
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She loves you
if she flirts with you,
if she pursues you,
if she appears indifferent to you,
if she says she doesn't,
if she says she does,
if she says nothing at all.

Jones: "What system of typing do you use?"
Parl: "The biblical."
Jones: "How do you work it?"
Parl: "Seek and ye shall find."

"Did you ever get over-seas?"
"Nope, I never got a grade above a 'D'."

Lost—A fountain pen by a freshman half full.

Rowland: "What are you drawing, Hardie?"
Hardie Gramatky: "A dog."
Rowland: "Where's his tale?"
Hardie: "That's still in the ink bottle."

Mary had a little sheep
That was full of tricks.
It swallowed her watch one day,
And now it's full of ticks.
—Ex.

POPULAR FICTION

"Let By-gones Be"—By Gones
"Yes"—By George
"Rock A"—By Baby
"The Fly"—By Night
"Man Cannot Live"—By Bread A. Lone
"Not"—By A. Jugfull
"Missed"—By A. Mile
"Margot Asquith's Auto"—By Ography.

Jack: "I'm in heaven when I'm with you."
Vivian: "I'm awfully hot."

Jensen: "What are you lighting the light for?
James: "To see how dark it is."

H. Mallinger J. Weinstock

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Telephone 1183

The Leading Cafe in Alhambra

Telephone 251

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—LOS ANGELES—

Father: "Marian, what time did that young man leave last night, I didn't hear him go."
Marian: "No, father, he didn't say it."

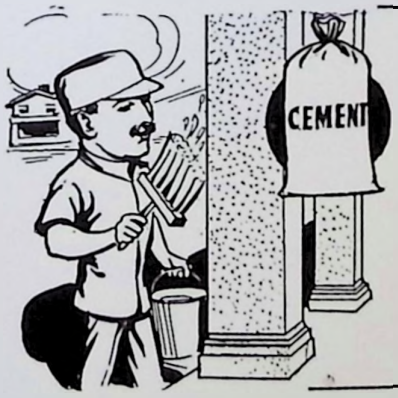
Maurice: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"
Charles: "No, I thought he lived at the White House."

Mr. Harris: "Late again, Roger."
Roger: "You said you didn't like students in your classes to watch the clock."

Clarence Ludt: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Alvin: "Shine 'em."

"Does the razor hurt, sir?" asked the barber.
"Don't know, but my face does."—Ex.

"Oily" to bed and "Oily" to rise, is what a man gets when an auto he buys. —Ex.



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Josh Editor: "What makes this paper smell so funny?"
Assistant: "Guess it's the stale jokes."

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.—Ex.

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Phone 142

Mr. Gross: "The men who held land this way were called vassals. Supposing a widow held land, what would she be called?"
Teresa: "Vaseline."

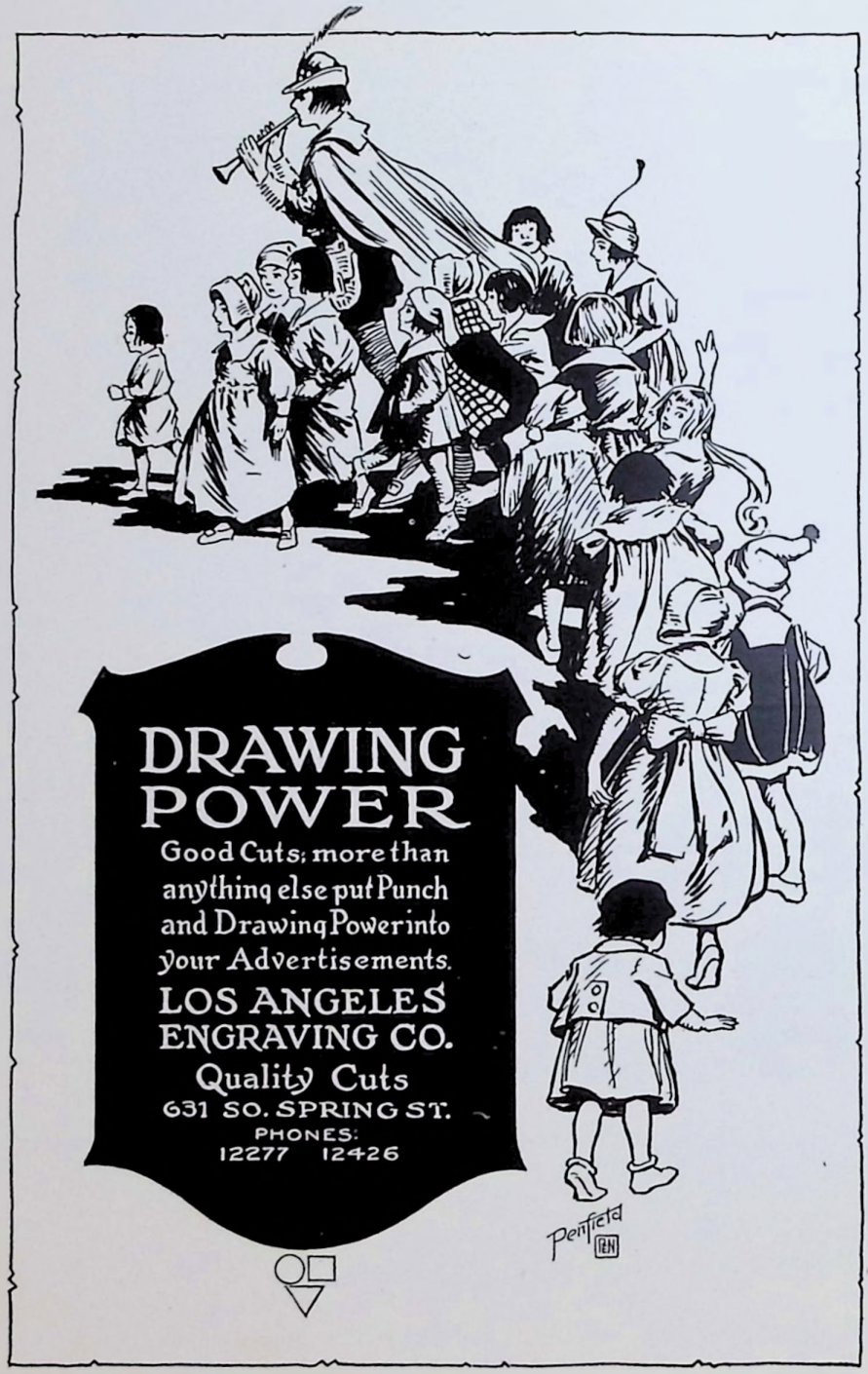
Miss Greene: "What happens to gold when it is exposed to air?"
Florence: "It is stolen."

Mr. Harris: "What is a vacuum?"
Adrian: "I have it in my head but I can't explain it."

"That's the end of my tail," said the monkey as he backed into the lawn mower.

Soph: "Do you use slang?"
Frosh: "Gosh, no, you nut."

Sophomore: "Oh, aren't those Senior rings just too dear?"
Senior: "That's what dad thought."


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Daughter: "Mother we haven't any milk in the house."
Mother (just moved to town): "I'll call up the crematory and have them send us a quart."

Mr. Harris (after a long involved discussion): "Now are there any questions?"
Jack (sleepily): "Yes, what time is it?"

Irving: "Charles, do you know how far it is from one of your ears to the other?"
Charles: "Nope, I never knew."
Irving: "Just one block, of course."

If there should be another flood, for refuge, hither fly,
For though, all the world should be submerged, this book would still be dry.—Ex.

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"Where Quality Tells"

There was an old man with a beard,
Who said, "It is just as I feared!
Two owls and a hen,
Four larks and a wren,
Have all built their nests in my beard."—Ex.

John: "Did you ever see a mosquito weep?"
Rudie: "No, but I saw a moth ball."

Mr. McAlpine: "Use indigo in a sentence."
Bernard: "Wheel me indigo cart."

"That's my impression," said the guy who fell ten stories into the newly paved street.

Lizzie: "If I was as fat as you I'd diet."
Evelyn: "If I had your hair I'd diet."

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None Better

"Aren't you ready yet?" called hubby from downstairs.
"As soon as I fix my hair, Henry."
"Haven't you fixed that, for heaven's sakes?"
"Fixed it?" shouted the excited female voice, "I haven't found it yet."

Irvine: "Each hour I spend with you is as a pearl to me."
Ruth: "Oh! you quit stringing me."

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Booklet upon request. Broadway 2690.

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned; now what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee."
"Let us fly," said the flea.
And they flew thru a flaw in the flue.—Ex.

Mr. Gross: "What invention facilitated immigration?"
Ted: "The Ford."

Rich Boy: "Look at your shoes and your father is a shoe maker."
Ragged Boy: "Your baby brother has but one tooth and your dad is a dentist."

Clarence: "Why does a blush creep over a girl's face?"
Melvyn: "If it went any faster it would kick up a dust."

Minister: "My son, women are awful geese."
Son: "Is that what you meant last night when you said you were on a wild goose chase?"

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ORCHESTRAS

Parl: "May I have a dance, Miss?"
Marjorie: "Most certainly; you may have number fourteen."
Parl: "Thanks, but I'll be gone by that time."
Marjorie: "So will I."



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There was a great stampede for the street car. A man pushed off the steps, and he and his son failed to secure places.

"Did God see the man that pushed us off?" asked the little boy.

"Of course He did."

"And will He punish him?"

"He has punished him, sonny."

"Already, father?"

"Yes, I've got his watch."—Ex.

Miss Kemper: "Who can give me a sentence with 'gruesome' in it?"

Bill: "The man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."

Mr. Wood: "Why should we celebrate George Washington's birthday any more than mine?"

Mary (quietly): "Because he never told a lie."

Teacher: "How did Manhattan happen to be a island?"

Student: "Because it's surrounded by water."

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FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING

1. A good name for a dog that snaps at everybody is "camera."
2. It costs practically nothing to feed a moth, owing to the fact that it eats nothing but holes.
3. The oyster has been defined as a fish built like a nut.
4. If a man could jump as far in proportion as a flea, he could go from Baltimore to St. Louis in three bounces.

Miss Zellhoefer: "Conjugate the verb slipo."
Student: "Slipo, slippers, falli, bumptus."

Margaret (in meat market): "Please give me twenty-five cents worth of ground hamburger."

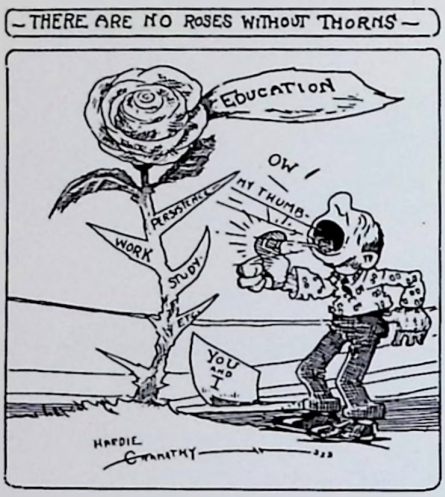
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Steep the head in mash notes till it swells;
Garnish with onions, tomatoes, and beets;
Or with eggs—from afar—in the shells.—Ex.

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Frances Russell, speaking in assembly on debate: "Why, when I was a freshman and debated for the first time, I grabbed ahold of the desk with one hand and yelled at the top of my voice with the other.

Mr. Butts (explaining in bookkeeping): "When do you close your ledger?"
Joe Hamm: "When the bell rings."

Miss McDill (in Latin class, telling the pupils where to find words): "You will find a swamp on page 64."

Mr. Wood: "What was the principal occupation of the Puritans?"
Parl: "Religion."

Having been astounded by seeing his death in the paper, he rang up a friend and asked:
"Have you seen the notice of my death in the paper?"
"Yes," replied the friend, "where are you speaking from?"

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M. D.: "It's a good thing you came to me now."
Patient: "Why, Doc? Are you as near broke as that?"

Jack, stuttering: "Mustapha Kemal, Mustapha Kemal."
Jensen: "I'm sorry I can't give you one, I quit smoking."

Stranger visiting school: "Doesn't that girl over there look terrible?"
A Student: "Yes, she's my sister, but I can't make her look better."

Mrs. Riley (severely): "As I glanced into the drawing room just now, I saw a man's arm around you.
Lucile: "I was waiting for you to see us. Young men are so scarce nowadays one can't have too many witnesses."

A bow-legged man was standing before the fire warming himself. A small boy watched him intently for awhile and then broke out, "I say, mister, you're standing too near the fire; you're warping."

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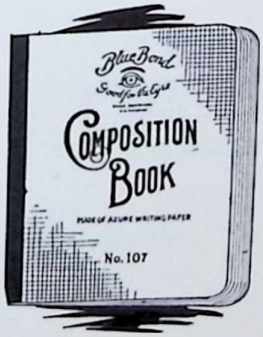
22 East Main Street

Geo. H. Willson L. V. Williams

Sam: "I just saw a horse go by with a wooden leg."
Kennie: "Where."
Sam: "On the merry-go-round."

Joe: "I've been trying to think of a word for seven days."
Jay: "Why not use week?"

Sexton (just before wedding): "Are you the bridegroom?"
He: "No, I'm just the runner-up."



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EVENINGS 7 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"My son vas in Europe."
"Izzie?"
"No he vas."

Once there was a little girl
Who always got a 'D';
But everywhere you saw that girl
The boys were sure to be.—Ex.

Girls faults are many;
Boys have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Why is flirting a common noun?
Because it isn't proper.

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quizz;
If a body help a body,
Is it anybody's bizz?
—Ex.

A little lemon now and then
Is good for some conceited men.

"Have you any thumb tacks?"
No, will finger nails do?"—Ex.

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manufactured by
Alhambra Cabinet Company
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AUTOGRAPHS

The best editor yet.
Dorlesque June 4/23

May you succeed in everything
you do as well as you have
succeeded with this Annual.
Julia Reid '23

With true appreciation
Most Cordially Yours.
Wilma G. Lord

I might wish you glory and honor and fame,
I might wish you laden with jewels and gold;
But here is the very best wish I can frame
I wish that you Keep On being – yourself.
Heaps of love
Georgia E. Humphline.

Let your lyre send forth the chords of love,
unselfishness and sincerity.
Mrs. Clements

With congratulations for your excellent work in making
this our best Annual - R. B. Chambers.

AUTOGRAPHS


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